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## Trivia celebrates silver anniversary

by Lisa Westoby  
Contributor

Trivia weekend is only hours away and the staff of 90FM is jumping with students finalizing the preparations for the weekend.

The week before Trivia is full of spring cleaning at the station.

The back room that ordinarily serves as office space is rearranged to accommodate the registration of over 500 Trivia team representatives.

"The number of teams goes up each year," said registration volunteer Steve Suchring, "We may even exceed 600 this year."

For the \$10 registration fee, each team receives two copies of the new Trivia Times, the contest's rulebook, which contains pictures that will be featured in questions throughout the weekend, the phone number to call in with answers and the team's identification number.

The registration fee is waived for teams who purchase over \$100 in Trivia t-shirts, mugs, sweatpants and other merchandise.

The station's front office is

quite a different matter. Desks, filing cabinets, virtually everything is removed to make space for the 18 phone operators who man the phones throughout the weekend.

The office furniture remains in the communication building hallway, where it is strewn with coffee makers, fresh fruit, Pepsi cups, and platters of food donated by area restaurants for the

weekend volunteers.

The operators won't have much time for munching, however, as 750 calls are generated in Stevens Point the instant each question is asked. There are

eight questions asked per hour.

Trivia parade float builders Amy Sieren and Jon Reynolds are promising a 90FM float that will include some celebrity faces and items representing various aspects of the contest's 25-year history.

"We didn't forget about this year's theme, though," said Jon Reynolds, "it isn't as good as Spielberg's but it's a giant dinosaur, and that's what counts."

The parade begins at 4 p.m. on Friday, April 15 in university lot Q. The route is the same as last year; Maria to Indiana, Indiana to Isadore to Portage, Portage to Phillips, Phillips to College, College to Reserve, Reserve to High, High to Fremont, Fremont to Sims, Sims to P.J. Jacobs.

Stevens Point Mayor Scott Schultz will be on hand to officially begin Trivia weekend at the final parade destination. Prizes will be awarded to the best three floats.

The contest is coordinated by the general and executive staff of 90FM WWSP, led by Station Manager Sara Elkins and Program Director Rob Benton.



Trina Saukey and Nikki Beebout register their trivia team for this weekend's contest. 322 teams with 7855 players had registered as of 7 p.m. last night.

photo by Chris Kelley

## Koenke resigns

by Stephanie Sprangers  
Copy Editor

Student Government Association's (SGA) Vice President-elect Julie "T.J." Koenke has resigned her position as vice president for the 1994-95 school year.

president last month when she and President-elect Alicia Ferriter swept the polls.

"Basically, I was very honored to be elected by the students, and I would have loved to continue. Overall I had to do what I had to do for myself and for my health," said Koenke.

Forsberg to fill the position of vice president. Forsberg has been a senator for a number of years and both Ferriter and Koenke are confident in his experience and abilities.

Forsberg will be evaluated by the senate at Thursday's student senate meeting. The senate will

**"I had to do what I had to do, for myself and for my health." -- Julie Koenke**

Koenke said her resignation was "primarily a health issue," directly due to her five year battle with an undiagnosed illness.

Koenke explained in her letter of resignation that over the past semester her condition has grown consistently worse.

Koenke said she does not feel it is fair for her to continue as vice president-elect under these conditions.

Koenke was voted in as vice

"It is not fair to Alicia, the Future executive staff, the senate and most importantly the student body if I cannot uphold the duties and responsibilities of the vice president," wrote Koenke in her letter of resignation.

Ferriter said she is sad to see her friend and colleague go. She has said that she will appoint Koenke as her official advisor.

Ferriter has selected James

have to give their approval of his appointment before Forsberg can take office next year.

"He's always been a strong senator. He knows the issues and I am confident in his abilities," said Ferriter.

"I'm sure both Alicia and James will do the job, I am not concerned," added Koenke.

"I plan on staying within student government. This is a decision that had to be made," she added. "A hard decision."

## Ten Percent Society show gay pride

by Collin Lueck  
News Editor

UWSP's Ten Percent Society is celebrating this week by sponsoring a program entitled "Let Freedom Reign — the 1994 Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Pride Week."

The Ten Percent Society is a social and support group for gays, lesbians and bisexuals on campus and in the community.

"The purpose of Pride Week is to increase awareness and to educate people about homosexuality, which is something they don't have much contact with — or at least think they don't have much contact with," said Ten Percent Society President, Trevor Ilk.

"Also it is meant to instill pride in the homosexual/bi-

sexual community on campus," added Ilk.

According to members of the Ten Percent Society, the members of their organization make up only a small portion of the homosexual and bisexual population at UWSP.

Ilk said he is frustrated by "gay people who think 'gay pride' is an oxymoron."

"If you're not proud of it, then you must be ashamed of it," said Ilk.

"Silence has been most of the problem. We need a lot more people who are gay and lesbian to say they are," said Nancy LeBeau, Ten Percent Society Vice President, during a panel discussion Monday night.

The panel discussion was one of several events sponsored

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## BRIEFLY

KIGALI, RWANDA - Residents of Rwanda's capital exited the city en masse Tuesday amidst mortar explosions and heavy machine-gun fire.

An estimated 20,000 people have been killed in Kigali in the past 6 days, after warfare broke out between Hutu forces and Tutsi-led rebels.

The decade-old struggle between the Hutu and Tutsi ethnic groups reignited last week after the presidents of Rwanda and neighboring Burundi died in a suspicious plane crash.

WASHINGTON - Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell withdrew his name from consideration Tuesday for the Supreme Court vacancy created by Justice Blackmun's decision to retire.

Mitchell was reportedly listed as one of President Clinton's top prospects to fill the Supreme Court post. Mitchell stated that he feared his nomination would stall health care reform.

SPOONER, WI - A total of 17 bald eagles have been found

dead in Burnett County in the last month, a State Department of Natural Resources warden said Tuesday.

The latest body was discovered Monday in a wooded area near Fish Lake. DNR officials suspect poisoning as the cause of death.

The dead eagles have been sent to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services forensic laboratory in Ashland, Ore. Autopsy results are expected by the end of the week.

PLAINFIELD, WI - Jeffery L. Carnley, 23, was charged Monday with second-degree reckless homicide in the March 29 shooting death of his father, Curtis Carnley.

Carnley confessed to shooting his father with a .22 caliber rifle. He had believed the rifle was unloaded when he pointed it at his father and pulled the trigger.

Jeffrey's mother, Rebekah, was charged with obstructing an officer because she had initially told officers that she, not her son, had accidentally shot her husband.

## Parking fees to take hike

by Lee Allen  
*of The Pointer*

The price of parking space is going up this fall at UWSP.

The Faculty Senate voted Wednesday to raise faculty parking from \$60 to \$66 and student parking from the current \$43 to \$47.30, a 10 per cent increase.

Patricia Orr, director of general services, said there were only two raises in price since

1971, well behind cost of living increases since that time.

"However," said Student Government Association (SGA) President-elect Alicia Ferriter, "students don't park in the lots now because it's too expensive."

"An increase in fees will mean even fewer students will be able to afford parking," she said. "It's a vicious cycle."

The senators voted to retain free parking during weekends,

however, in the visitors lot and all other lots except lots "M" and "U" near the power plant and maintenance building.

In addition to these increases, retired faculty who have been granted emeritus status will no longer be able to park for free.

Defenders of the plan say the university can no longer afford it.

As of this fall, professors' emeritus will be required to pay 50 per cent of the increased fee.

## Alumni enter race for 71st District State Assembly seat

Two UWSP alumni have announced their intentions to run for the 71st Wisconsin Assembly District seat on the Democratic ticket.

The position went up for grabs in January when Representative Stan Gruszynski announced he would not seek reelection at the end of his current term.

Julie Lassa, a 1993 graduate of UWSP, officially entered the race on April 7.

Lassa said her decision to run was based on a deep interest in public service and a desire to continue the district's tradition of full-time representation.

Several issues she has identified as important to her include property tax reform, education, crime and health care.

Lassa is a life-long resident of Portage County. She graduated from UWSP with majors in Political Science and Public Administration.

During her college career she was twice elected president of the UWSP Young Democrats and as the Executive at Large for the Portage County Democratic Party.

She is currently the Chair of the Portage County Democratic Party and served as campaign consultant for Representative Gruszynski.

A second UWSP alumnus, Stevens Point attorney William Murat announced Tuesday he

would also make a bid for Gruszynski's seat.

Murat, 36, was Portage County District Attorney from 1988 to 1991, and was an assistant district attorney for four years prior to that.

He has also served as the Portage County Corporation Council and Child Support Administrator.

He has been active in the Democratic Party for over 20 years, and has served as Chairperson of the Portage County Democratic Party and President of the Young Democrats of Wisconsin.

A graduate of Stevens Point Area High School and UWSP, Murat received his law degree from UW-Madison and a Masters in Business Administration from Columbia University.

He indicated two of his principle areas of concern are the

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## Bill would open E-mail records

by Christina Updike  
*Contributor*

The state senate has passed a bill that would make electronic mail communications subject to the State Open Records Law.

When the state deems it necessary to read a personal file, they would have the ability to do so under the proposed bill.

Chancellor Keith Sanders stated: "I'm not surprised the bill passed, nor am I particularly disturbed by it. If it is signed by

the governor, the University will work to implement policies in accordance with any new regulations."

The bill's emphasis is on keeping government agencies from hiding controversial documents from the public. It would probably have no negative effects on students' personal mail.

Sanders said, "The bill will be in keeping with our campus's long-standing tradition of open records and free speech. We tend to lean towards open-

ness."

The Open Records Law gives the custodian of public records the power to determine whether the public's interest in a document is greater than the individual's privacy.

Electronic mail has not previously had any regulations on who has access to user's mail.

The bill must pass both houses of the legislature and be signed by the governor before it goes into effect.

## Stirring spiritual awareness



photo by Chris Kelley

Kyle Downey preaches to a congregation of students at the Sundial Monday to kick off Spiritual Awareness Week.

## SGA Update . . .

Non-annual organizations that want SGA funding for the remainder of this semester must return the budget application forms into the SGA office by April 21.

The Communal Bill of Rights has been sent to Systems Legal, UWSP attorneys, to be reviewed. The June 1 deadline remain in effect, although it seems unlikely that the document will be passed by that date.

All UWSP organizations that were annually funded for the 1993-94 academic school year will be receiving their spend plans from SGA within the next week and a half.

Impeachment proceedings for Chris Fischer will be held at the SGA Senate meeting on Thursday, April 14.

The UC Smoking Policy proposed by The University Center's Policy Board Ad-Hoc Committee has been passed with a motion of acclimation. It will be forwarded to Dr. Godfrey on April 15 for further resolution.

The UCPB proposes to modify rooms 101E, 101F, one T.V. room, and the Greenhouse in the UC to create a suitable smoking environment in the UC. Also, the UCPB would like to modify the current smoking policy so that smoking will be permitted ONLY in those rooms listed above and all other areas in the UC be smoke-free.

SGA executive staff positions will be open until Tuesday, April 19 at 5 p.m. These positions include: issues director, secretary, budget controller, budget examiner and administrative assistant. Interviews will be held from April 20-26. Approval of the executive staff members by the SGA Senate will be on Thursday, April 28.



## American flogging reflection of our societies standards

by Bill Downs

Contributor

There are probably very few in this country who haven't heard about Michael Fay, the American convicted of vandalism in Singapore, sentenced to be beaten with a bamboo cane.

The incident has attracted massive media attention, as well as pleas for leniency from his parents and even President Clinton.

At the same time there have been those who believe Fay deserves whatever the Singapore courts want to give him.

I feel sorry for Mr. Fay. Not because he is being punished in a way that many Americans consider cruel or inhumane.

I feel sorry for him because he is a victim of our society. He is the product of a society that teaches its young that "it's only a crime if you get caught."

He grew up in a system where it doesn't make any difference what crime you have committed, because your chances of being sentenced for that crime are slim to none.

He is the victim of our "plea bargain" mentality.

The media has tried to depict Singapore as being a medieval, barbaric state lacking in compassion.

I've been to Singapore many times, and the people are friendly and very hospitable. Their city is one of the cleanest, most beautiful places I have had the privilege to visit.

The culture there is diverse. It is a blend of old and new that spans many ethnic lines. The educational system in Singapore should be the envy of any country.

Children from the earliest ages learn to speak several languages, including English, Chinese, Indian, and Malay. They are also taught to have respect for the law and the property of others.

Singapore has become a major trade center because of its location. It has attracted big business from many countries, including the U.S.

There are a lot of Americans living in Singapore. They have their own school, commissary, and private club. American influence can be seen everywhere, from McDonalds to Hardee's and Pizza Hut.

It's not hard to spot Americans in Singapore. You only need to visit one of the many modern shopping malls or American fast food restaurants and you can readily pick out the Americans.

Their behavior and lack of respect for their host is apparent to even the most casual observer.

We need to realize the rest of the world doesn't share our opinion of ourselves. People from other countries have seen Americans as arrogant, egotistical, undisciplined, ill-mannered, disrespectful, and uneducated.

Perhaps when Mr. Fay returns home he'll have a better respect for the law. Hopefully, he will relate his experience in a positive way.

Just maybe, he might tell people that when they go to these places the hosts expect their guests to behave as they would in their own home.

On second thought, that might not be a wise suggestion. After all, isn't that what got Mr. Fay in trouble in the first place?

Wasn't he acting like he was at home?

But, who am I kidding? He's an "American."

He will capitalize on this experience just like any other American would. If the rest of us want to see him flogged...we'll have to wait for the "made for T.V. movie."



## Stevens Point headquarters for largest trivia contest

by Pamela Kersten

Editor in Chief

**Question:** Where does the world's largest trivia contest take place?

**Answer:** In Stevens Point!

Every year the city, the campus and the teams get psyched up to give it their best again.

The town bends over backwards to accommodate all the participant, giving housing, bars, etc., for people to overtake as team headquarter while gaining two to three million dollars in revenue.

The campus radio station, 90FM, runs rampant organizing and carrying out the weekend.

They turn their office space upside down scattering desks everywhere to make way for phones, computers and registration materials.

Student Video Operations (SVO) is getting in on all the action this year as well. For the first time in a few years they will be covering the event.

Let's not forget about the team players! They stay up for practically the whole weekend

wracking their brains for answers to questions they may not have a clue about.

I don't play trivia, but I can say from experience answering phones and helping out, it is definitely a lot of fun.

Just listening to some people's answers when they call in is entertainment in itself! Those of you that have played here, I'm sure you know what I'm talking about.

Everyone looks forward to the weekend, marking it on their calendars months in advance. It gives old friends the chance to get together, new friends the chance to meet and many the chance to break away from their usual routines and have a little fun.

So get ready! Trivia Park, (the theme for this years contest), is here. It's taking over the town, it's taking over the students, and it's taking over the campus.

Good luck everyone. Catch up on your sleep next weekend and may the best team win!

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## Miller's Point of View





## Chancellor should be ultimately responsible for smoking policy

Dear Editor,

In response to Professor Jones' letter, "No More Smoking" in last week's *Pointer*, I believe she needs to attend a few University Center Policy Board (UCPB) meetings before she passes judgment on Bob Busch.

I have been to quite a few of the UCPB meetings, and I don't recall Bob Busch ever saying much either way about smoking.

If there is anyone, or group of people, who have done their best to derail any attempts to extinguish smoking in the University Center (UC), it has been the delegation from SGA.

The students who smoke have been the more vocal advocates of continuing the current policy.

If not for the fact that the UC currently has the maximum allowable spaces designated for

smoking by law, I'm sure the students who smoke would do their utmost to increase the areas for smokers.

Bob Busch pointed this out to the UCPB on more than one occasion. His position, as far as I can tell, has been a neutral one.

He has served primarily as hat of an information provider or the board.

I understand Professor Jones' concern about the health of those who don't smoke and the image of UWSP as a "Wellness Center."

I quit smoking cigarettes 10 years ago believing I was going to extend my time on earth only to find out those not willing to give up the habit continue to poison me.

I'm as mad as everyone else about having to inhale other people's toxic waste, but I don't

think assigning blame to one person is going to expedite the eradication of smoking at UWSP.

If there is one person on campus that should be held accountable for this issue it is Chancellor Sanders. He is the head of this university and responsible for the well being of all its students, faculty, and staff.

It is obvious that the UCPB has not been able to make a decision on this issue after over a year of debate.

I think it's time for the Chancellor to exert some leadership.

Smoking is banned in all state buildings. All the other buildings on campus are state buildings.

What makes the UC any different than any other state building?

Bill Downs

## Jones uninformed on smoking policy power

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to last week's letter from Jane Jones.

As the University Centers' Policy Board (UCPB) chairperson, I feel obligated to correct Ms. Jones on some accusations she made to Bob Busch.

First, Bob Busch's title is Director of the University Centers — Not Building Manager, which is the title of a few students who oversee centers operations during evenings and weekends.

It is also not Bob's responsibility to make the smoking policy decisions of the centers.

As explained in previous issues of *The Pointer*, this is being addressed by student government, UCPB, and Dr. Hellen Godfrey (Assistant Chancellor of Student Development and University Relations).

Dr. Godfrey ultimately decides the fate of smoking privileges within the centers.

Although it's correct that this matter is "under consideration," Bob Busch has not been "slowing down committee action."

In the UCPB meetings, for in-

stance, Bob has greatly contributed in smoking policy discussions, and has been an advocate for student participation concerning this issue.

Finally, in the three-plus years that I have known Bob, he has never infringed on my rights to breath clean air and I have never heard complaints from others confirming this accusation.

It's very wrong to assume that just because Bob is a smoker, he doesn't respect the health and well-being of others.

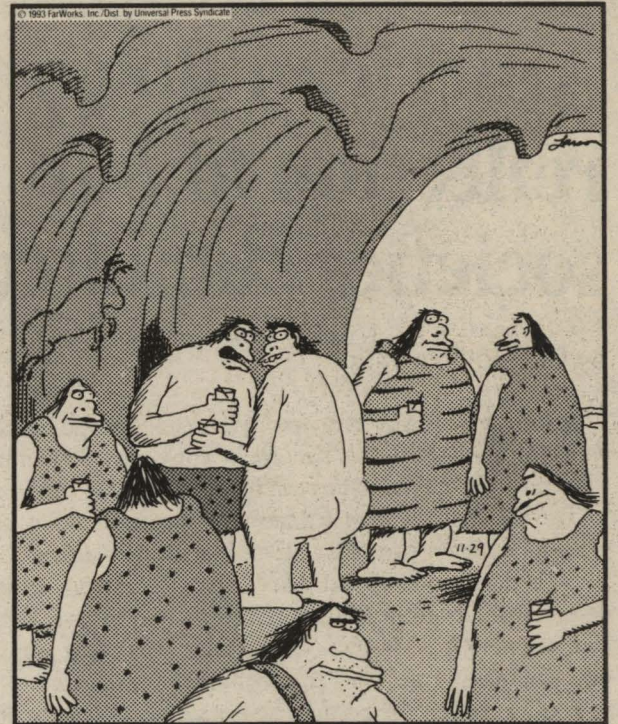
I am very disappointed that an associate professor of this university would stoop so low as to single out an individual to be a scape goat for this long decision-making process.

I would have thought that Ms. Jones would have researched this topic before falsely charging Bob Busch with this responsibility.

Everyone is entitled to their opinions, but it's unfortunate when it's at the cost of another's integrity and reputation—especially someone as considerate and revered as Bob Busch.

Heather Enneper

By GARY LARSON  
THE FAR SIDE



"A word of advice, Durk: It's the Mesolithic. We've domesticated the dog, we're using stone tools, and no one's naked anymore."

## Advising fails to meet students need as valuable resource

Dear Editor,

I am a sophomore at UWSP. I can honestly say I am just starting to get a clue about what classes I should take.

Many advisors on campus assume students know everything about selecting classes. Well we don't, especially the freshman.

I believe that all advisors should be knowledgeable about GDR's and other classes within their division.

An advisor is a resource and some advisors on this campus are not living up to their title.

I recently found out some

advisors just sign the registration sheet without helping you. That is ridiculous.

Sure, the timetable and catalog are resources for students to use, but that needs to be supplemented by a good advisor.

Good advising is essential when you are a new student and everything seems overwhelming.

When I mentioned the classes I wanted to take to my first advisor, he told me I couldn't get into them because I was a freshman.

Then he couldn't help me select alternative classes, because he wasn't familiar with

GDR's. Needless to say, I asked for a new advisor.

I wish someone would take a look at the advising system because it's failing a lot of students. The class selection process is very important for a student's education and future.

Students need educated advisors to help them choose classes. If a college professor expects us to come prepared to class, they should come prepared when we meet with them.

Advisors should be a resource, not just someone who has the pen poised to sign the registration form.

Amy Chagnon

## Spring fever causes careless driving on UWSP campus

Dear Editor,

Spring fever has arrived. Although it's a time to go out and enjoy the wonderful weather, it also means having to put up with people's stupidity on the road.

During the winter months, people seemed to be more cautious behind the wheel. Now that the ice is gone, the roads have become a battleground.

Crossing the streets on campus has become more of a challenge. Drivers aren't as patient anymore to wait for students crossing in front of them.

Parking becomes a challenge as well. I hate driving up and down a full parking lot trying to find an open space, then coming across some pompous jerk who's parked his car at an angle, taking up two spaces.

Sometimes I just want to get out of my car, take my keys and scratch the words "ONE CAR - ONE SPACE" across his paint job in nice, big letters.

On the other hand, maybe he's got a point about prejudging the quality of drivers in Stevens Point.

You can't exactly feel safe driving around in a town that puts up road signs like "frog-crossing."

Ryan Garns

## Women's Resource Center should be used more for healing

Dear Editor,

It's that time of year again when the Womens' Resource Center (WRC) plans its annual Take Back the Night rally.

Although I'm a firm believer in the organization's goal to promote awareness of human-violating crimes, every year I am frustrated by the public display of fear and helplessness personal testimonies possess.

Everyone who has fallen victim to such hideous crimes should express their anger and hurt, but it's not healthy to stay angry and hurt years after the act has been done.

Last year, I heard testimonies of people who had been victims when they attended grade school, and they still show

so much hostility toward their "attackers" and blame the entire population of the male/female gender.

Personally, I think that instead of screaming obscenities into a PA system to be heard throughout the entire community, victims should use the WRC services.

There are people there who can help victims deal with the hurt and anger, and help them become survivors, not casualties.

All people of each gender, all ages, and all nationalities should be encouraged to come to this rally on April 27th, however, people shouldn't be encouraged to attend a rally about sexual abuse and then get

slammed back in the face by verbal abuse.

If it sounds like I condone censoring people's testimonies, I don't. I think it's good that people can finally address this societal plague in an open and unrestricted manner.

I just hope that those who have been going through such pain and fear would finally get the help for which they are entitled.

Screaming every obscenity in the book into a microphone will make the victims feel a little better, but it's only a temporary "fix."

One cannot feel at peace with oneself unless he/she faces it and defeats it. Believe me, I know.

Heather Enneper

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# Speaker sparks spirit of activism at UWSP

by Collin Lueck  
News Editor

Alan Canfora, a Vietnam War protestor who was wounded in the infamous Kent State University conflict, addressed the issue of student activism in his presentation at UWSP Tuesday.

On May 4, 1970, Canfora was shot through the wrist when Ohio National Guardsmen opened fire on Kent State University students who had gathered to protest the war in Vietnam.

Four of Canfora's fellow students were killed that day and many more were wounded.

Canfora's slide presentation documented nearly every moment of the May 4 incident and the events leading up to it.

The killings at Kent State were a conspiracy designed to discredit the protest movement, said Canfora, who presented facts to back his claims.

While the Kent State incident marked the peak of student activism in America, Canfora said, activism has existed here as long as there have been colleges.

Canfora outlined the history of student protests in his presentation, dating back to the 1600's when students protested

against the terrible meals they were served at school.

"The popular cry at that time was 'Behold, our butter stinketh!'," said Canfora. "In the 1960's, the cry changed to 'Behold, our foreign policy stinketh!'. Times change and issues changed, but students didn't change."

Through the years students have organized to help fight slavery and have protested every war the United States has ever been involved in, said Canfora.

According to Canfora, the turning point which led to the anti-war protests in the 1960's was the assassination of John F. Kennedy in 1963.

When President Johnson took office he immediately escalated the war effort in Vietnam and thousands of young men were drafted into the military.

"We protested because we loved these soldiers," said Canfora. "They were our friends, neighbors, brothers and relatives."

Among the men killed in Vietnam was one of Canfora's closest friends, who was run over by an American tank as he slept.

"This galvanized my opinion against the war," said Canfora. "I wanted to stop the war, even

if I had to risk my own life."

This sentiment was shared on college campuses across the country.

Canfora cited incidents which occurred at other campuses, including UWSP, in response to the escalation of the war.

Today, Canfora is still active in the student movement at Kent State, working with an organization called the Kent May 4 Center.

He urged students at UWSP to get organized and take up their own issues. With strong

organizations, he said, students could effectively fight for their rights on issues such as tuition increases.

"You have to attack apathy," said Canfora. "We did our thing in the sixties. Now it's your turn."

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## UWSP ranked number one in research program appointments

UWSP ranks number one in the nation for the number of students appointed to a special U.S. Department of Energy undergraduate research program.

During the program's first seven years, UWSP has had a total of 39 junior and senior students chosen for the Science and Engineering Research Semester (SERS) at the Argonne, Brookhaven, Lawrence, Berkeley, Los Alamos, Oak Ridge and Pacific Northwest National Laboratories.

Of the 600 participating campuses throughout the nation, Washington State University is in second place with 24 appointees, Cornell had 21, and the University of Illinois had 20, as did Iowa State.

The Department of Energy has sponsored competition for the past seven years among science and engineering students interested in gaining hands-on research experience with some of the nation's top scientists at one of the seven national research laboratories.

The students awards are worth about \$4,500, including a \$200 a week stipend, housing, transportation, and tuition and fee waivers for up to six college credits

Seven UWSP students won SERS grants for the 1993-94 academic year. They are:

—Jennifer S. Yauc, Milwaukee (biology major who did toxicity research at Oak Ridge);

—Dan Englehardt, Naperville Ill. (biology major who conducted research on radiation at Pacific Northwest);

—Aimee Jerman, Naperville, Ill. (biology and wildlife major who did a reproduction and ecology project with hawks at Pacific Northwest)

—Mark Tennier, West Bend (biology and fisheries major who did a reproduction studies of migrating salmon at Pacific Northwest).

—Stacy Lynn Ohlroggee, Green Bay, and Darcy J. Damrau, Wisconsin Rapids (biology majors who studied microorganisms to disperse oil contamination at Pacific Northwest).

Professor Kent Hall of the biology faculty pointed out that all but two schools in the top 10 nationally were Ph.D. degree-granting institution.

Contributing to UWSP's success rate, according to Hall, are faculty members who make special efforts to assist their students during the application process.

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## Public hearings announced for mining issue

Plans by the Crandon Mining Company for an underground mine in Forest County and environmental studies proposed for the project will be the subjects of a combined formal and "open house" public hearing sponsored by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) on Saturday, April 23.

DNR Secretary George Meyer said the hearing is an important opportunity for interested parties to become involved in the mine-permitting process.

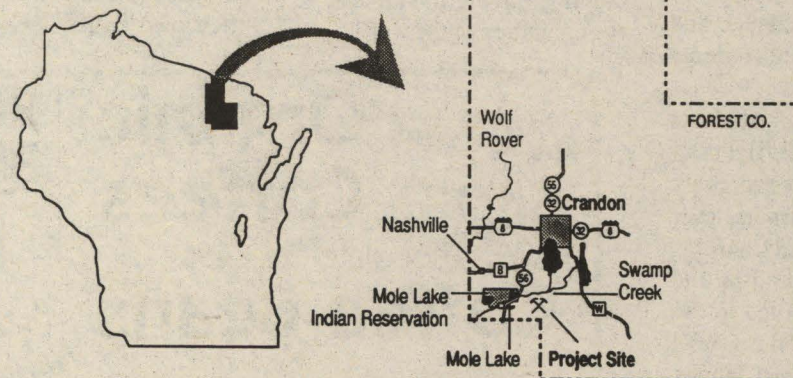
"Department specialists from a variety of fields will be on hand to answer questions regarding the mine plan and regulated mining impacts," Meyer said.

"At the same time, we'll be taking comments on the types of studies the company should complete before applying for permits."

The hearing will be held at the Nashville Town Hall, located at the intersection of County Highway B and State Highway 51, 4 1/2 miles south of Crandon.

The combined hearing will include two sessions to accommodate the different schedules and needs of people interested in attending.

### Location of Crandon Mining Company's Proposed Mine



The "open house" session, from 1 to 5 p.m., will allow people an opportunity to speak one-on-one with DNR staff and

have an opportunity to present their comments to department staff and the attending public. Bill Tans, DNR project man-

to have their comments recorded within that setting.

People will also be able to submit written comments during the open house.

A more formal public hearing will be conducted in the evening, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

During this portion of the hearing, speakers will

ager for the Crandon site, explained that the purpose of this hearing is to provide the public with a chance to review the proposed study list and to comment on its adequacy.

On February 15, Crandon Mining Company notified the DNR of intentions to seek local, state and federal permits for the construction of an underground mine in Forest County.

An estimated 55 million tons of metal ores are contained in a 100-foot wide by one-mile long section of volcanic bedrock.

The ore body begins 200 feet below the surface and extends down to approximately 2,500 feet.

Small quantities of lead, silver and gold would also be extracted.

Crandon Mining Company expects to remove 5,500 tons of ore each day for nearly 28 years.

## Woodland woodcock wobble worth watching

by Jennifer Paust  
Outdoor Editor

"I'm bored!"

How many times have those two words echoed through your household?

It seems that despite all the wonders found in stores and on television, people still get bored.

When this happens, and it is bound to sooner or later, stop spending money on fancy toys or expensive movies and go peenting

Before twilight, go out to a

field. It should be grassy, with scattered trees.

It is even better if located near a woodland swamp. Sit under one of the trees near the center of the field.

As soon as it gets dark, it will happen. A goofy little bird, a woodcock, will come out to perform his mating dance. Get ready--your eyes and ears are in for a treat!

After landing on the field, the male bird will fly up from the ground in a widening spiral. As he goes, he will make

an ascending, wobbly whistle.

At the climax of his flight, about 300 feet, his song will change to a disjointed chirping. This signals that he is descending.

The male woodcock follows a pattern much like that of a falling leaf, zig-zagging to the ground.

Once he has landed, the woodcock will slowly circle, making a nasal "peent" sound. After a few seconds of this, the cycle will repeat.

The neat part about peenting,

is that woodcocks look up while they ascend. This gives onlook

see Woodcock page 8

## CNR update

**Boom, Boom, Boom, go the Chickens!**

Opportunities are available for students to participate in the central Wisconsin annual inventory of prairie chickens.

This is an early morning event (approx. 3:30 am to 8:30 am). Transportation is provided.

Orientation sessions will be at 5 p.m. on Mondays in 314 CNR and 7 p.m. on Wednesdays in 319 CNR throughout April.

**The Reptiles are Coming!**

Don Nedrelo and his fabulous reptiles are back! Over 30 different animals will be present on Sat., April 16 in the west lobby of the CNR.

Sponsored by the Wildlife Society.

**Trapper Training Day**

Learn how to trap from professional trappers. Skinning techniques will also be demonstrated at the all day Trapper Training Day on April 30.

The \$10 fee includes a trapping license and manual. Sign up outside of room 319 CNR.

**A Ghost in Schmeeckle!!!**

Walk back in time and hear the story of one of our country's legendary characters.

John B. DuBay was a colorful fur trader who helped to open Portage County to settlement, but whose life ended in tragedy. Place: Schmeeckle Reserve Visitor Center

Date: Thursday, April 14

Time: 7-7:45 p.m.

**The Peepers are Peepin!**

It's that magical time of year again when the Schmeeckle Reserve springs to life with sound of the chorus frog, wood frog and spring peeper.

Hear a live performance as you discover what these little critters are singing about. Dress for the weather.

Place: Schmeeckle Reserve Visitor Center

Date: Monday, April 18

Time: 8-9 p.m.

**Canoe the Plover River without the hassle!**

For only \$10, you get one hour of instruction, transportation to Jordan Park, canoe, paddle and life jacket rental, ride back to campus from Iverson Park and a day on the Plover River.

Sign up at Rec. Services, then meet us on Saturday, April 16 at 9 a.m. at the UC.

**Eight Ball**

Another Single Elimination Eight Ball tournament will be held in the Billiard Room from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Wednesday, April 20.

Register at Rec. Services before the event for a \$4 fee, or \$5 the day of the tournament. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three players.

**Environmental Council**

Meeting April 26, 8 p.m. Elections for board positions will be held. Come vote for your favorite candidate.

### Earth Week Activities

"Finite World, Infinite Possibilities"

April 18-22, 1994

There will be a t-shirt sale starting April 11. The t-shirts will be sold for \$12 and are made out of organic cotton. They have the theme, logo and a quote by Edward Abbey on them.

Booths representing different environmental groups including: environmental concerns and a Rainforest Clothing Drive will be in the UC from 8 a.m.-4p.m. Monday-Thursday. UWSP students and community are invited to bring in old clothing. Proceeds will go to "Save the Rainforests" in Madison, WI.

**Monday:** There will be a Brown Bag Seminar on "Sustainable Development for Wisconsin" by Dr. Hans Schabel in the UC - Turner Rm. from 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

Roscoe Churchill will be speaking in CNR 112 from 7-9 p.m. on "Citizen Participation, History, Politics and Mining at Ladysmith."

**Tuesday:** Sue Stein, staff member of the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station, will present a Brown Bag Seminar on "The Energy Cycle" at 12 p.m. in the UC - Turner Rm.

Peter McKeever, director of the Wisconsin Chapter of the Nature Conservancy, will show slides in room 125-125A in the UC at 7 p.m.

**Wednesday:** There will be a Brown Bag Seminar by Juanita Keller of the Stevens Point Cooperative on "A Day in the Life: how food choices affect the health of the planet" in the UC - Turner Rm. from 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

**Thursday:** There will be a presentation on ZPG (Zero Population Growth) by Richard Dubiel, Ph.D., in the UC - Turner Rm. from 2-3 p.m.

**Friday:** "ECOFAIR with ECOTUNES" will be at the UWSP sundial from 11a.m.-4 p.m. It will include environmental group booths, an aluminum can recycling drive by Xi Sigma Pi, a food booth (including veggie burgers, t-shirt sales, local bands and "eco" poets).

Bands such as Defiant, Push, Sweet Chuck, The Secrets and others from around the area will be playing a mix of music. Friday night will feature tunes by folk singer Ken Lonnquist from 7-9 p.m. in the UC - Laird Rm.



## UWSP students to protect living relic

by Jennifer Paust  
Outdoor Editor

Approximately 100,000,000 years ago during the Mesozoic era, dinosaurs made an abrupt exit from this planet.

Well, almost. One quiet, ancient species tenuously remains. In the spring, this species tries to further stabilize its population.

Listed as a rare species in the United States, the lake sturgeon has a naturally reproducing population in Wisconsin.

Lake sturgeon has a watch status in our state and is under special observation from DNR managers.

In mid-April, sturgeon begin a 125-mile journey from Lake Winnebago to a dam on the Wolf River below Shawano to spawn.

Not all sturgeon participate in this journey, only those of spawning age.

Unlike other fish species, the sturgeon is a unique relic. Females do not spawn until they are 25 years old, and males at age 15.

Even then, females only spawn once every four to six years and males every other year.

Another factor contributing to low reproduction is hatching success. Out of a half-million eggs laid, only two or three produce fish that will live to an adult age.

Wardens alone cannot cover the spawning areas 24 hours a day. Enter the Sturgeon Patrol.

Comprised of concerned citizens, members of environmental groups and DNR employees, Sturgeon Guards do what they can to protect these large fish.

For the past 15 years, UWSP students have also done their part to ensure that the last dinosaur remains.

"In essence, it's a Neighborhood Watch program," says Dr. Kirk Beattie, UWSP Sturgeon Patrol Organizer.

Beattie went on to explain

**"In essence, it's a Neighborhood Watch program."**

--Dr. Kirk Beattie

that Sturgeon Guards "provide a physical deterrent to prevent poaching."

Volunteer watchers do not have the authority to arrest violators and are not expected to become involved in stopping any illegal activity.

Instead, Sturgeon Guards

record any illegal or unusual activities taking place.

They obtain physical descriptions and vehicle or boat numbers, then pass the information to a regular DNR warden.

Sturgeons have often been poached for their flesh and eggs (caviar). A 80-90 pound female can earn approximately \$350 on the black market.

Males 40-50 pounds can bring \$150.

Using a variety of hooks and snag lines, poachers can earn \$6,000-7,000 a night.

If caught, violators stand to receive a \$3,000 fine per fish and face a possible fishing license revocation for three years.

Has the Sturgeon Patrol been effective? According to Beattie, when it was just wardens working, it wasn't unusual for a warden to leave one spawning site

for a short time only to find blood and sturgeon remains strewn around upon returning.

Black market prices are increasing. Fewer fish taken results in higher prices. One ounce of caviar used to cost 50 cents. Prices have doubled.

Volunteer Sturgeon Guards stay on location in Shiocton, in east-central Wisconsin, at the DNR base camp of operations.

This spring, guards will be working 12-hour shifts from April 15-May 3. They receive lodging, food and a complimentary Sturgeon Patrol hat.

Through the dedication and conscientious effort of concerned citizens, the ancient population of sturgeon may continue its quiet survival.

## Forest fires found beneficial for songbirds

Do fewer songbirds stop in your yard? Are you hearing fewer voices? You are not alone.

"Songbird populations are decreasing, but there is no simple explanation because so many factors could be contributing to their decline," says Carolyn Hinz, a graduate student in the CNR at UWSP.

Songbird populations are affected by the destruction of wintering habitat.

Deforestation in Central and South America crowds songbirds populations into increasingly smaller areas.

"We tend to think that deforestation only effects those areas where it is happening," says Hinz.

"Fewer songbirds in Wisconsin is only one small way we are affected by environmental disturbances in other countries."

It is easy to blame population declines on others. Our own activities affect songbirds. Deforestation, fragmentation and habitat degradation occurring in Wisconsin have an impact.

Fragmenting large forests into smaller blocks was once thought to increase species diversity and populations.

Animals which require edge do benefit. We are discovering that some birds need larger forest tracts.

**"Fewer songbirds in Wisconsin is only one small way we are affected by environmental disturbances in other countries."**

--Carolyn Hinz

How can we reclaim songbird habitat or improve remaining habitats?

Hinz, working with Dr. James Hardin, is determining whether fire can be used to improve songbird habitat.

When asked why fires are beneficial for songbirds, Hinz replied that "the goal of setting the fires is to stimulate the growth of understory plants such as grasses and shrubs in old oak forests."

"The increase in vegetation probably provides additional places for the birds to eat and nest."

Studies of prescribed burns suggest that this can be achieved without killing or displacing birds.

The focus of Hinz's work is to determine whether spring or fall fires are more beneficial.

Reproductive success rates will be compared on sites that were burned in November 1993, ones to be burned this spring and on control sites that will not be burned.



photo by University Graphics & Photography

Seven students won SERS grants for the spring '93-'94 semester. Left to right, Aimee Jerman, hawk ecology/reproduction, Jennifer Yauck, sediment toxicity testing, Jeff Marco, dispersal of radiation, Darcy Damrau, coastal wetland ecology, Mark Tennier, population of migrating salmon, Stacy Ohlogge, coastal wetland ecology, and Dan Englehardt, sample preparation using tunneling and microscopy.

## Law prohibits Alcohol Consumption State lands set restrictions, penalties

The consumption of intoxicating beverages and the possession of open containers of intoxicating beverages is prohibited in state parks and on state-owned or administered boat landings from April 1 through 6 a.m. on Saturday, May 28.

The law prohibits consumption of beer or liquor in state parks and in the Kettle Moraine and Point Beach state forests, or within the boundaries of state-owned or administered boat landings.

Registered campers within family campgrounds and customers in the Clausung Barn Restaurant at Old World Wisconsin are exempted.

Boat landings affected by the state prohibition will be posted as such, though other landings may be covered by local or county restrictions.

Penalties for violations include a standard forfeiture of \$67, though can result in forfeitures of up to \$151.



## Woodcock

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ers a chance to scurry closer to the bird's takeoff spot.

When the woodcock lands again, he will be relatively near the same spot that he recently vacated. Hopefully, he will also be unaware of your presence.

It is possible to get quite close to these birds by following this advice. It is important to focus

on "your" individual as he flies upward.

There may be several birds displaying at once, so don't get confused.

The best time of year is usually late March through April. Some birds dance well into the

summer.

It is suggested that you go out and check a potential area. This assures that the birds will be present and also increases familiarity with the area.

It is worth noting to take care not to stress an individual woodcock, as with any animal, during this time of breeding.

When peenting, several other bits of advice might be heeded. Wear dark clothing.

Try to match your surroundings. Clothes with greens, browns and blacks are good. Try to avoid yellow and white, as well as other bright colors.

It is also important to remain quiet - try not to giggle and contain your excitement as much as possible. This is probably the hardest of all.

## April drizzle got you down?



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### MORTAL KOMBAT

Kompete with the best in the Mortal Kombat II Tourney on Tuesday, April 26 from 7-8pm. Students \$1, non students \$2.

Sign up for the Single Elimination Eight Ball Tourney to be held in the Billiard Room from 6-10pm Wed., April 20. Registration is \$4, \$5 day of tourney. Cash prizes awarded to the top three players.



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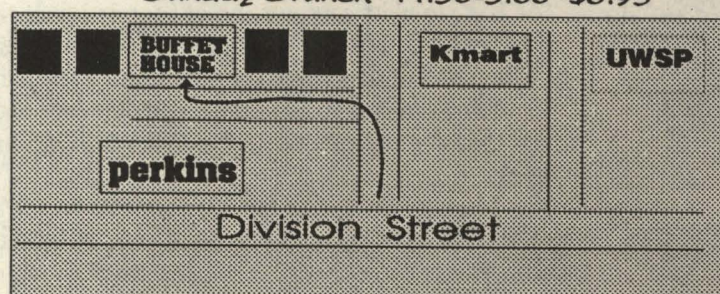
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## UWSP increased recycling tallied

UWSP recycled more than two million pounds of materials in 1993, a 32 percent increase over the previous year.

About \$13,500 was generated from the materials, but to many environmental advocates, the most important achievement was using less space in a county landfill.

The nearly seven million pounds of materials estimated to have been recycled at UWSP since 1989 equates to \$113,000 in saved landfill fees, according to Sharon Simonis, who coordinates campus recycling.

The ash program accounted for a large part of the 1993 increase. UWSP was instructed by state officials to burn more coal during the period, resulting in more ash, which is used in road base construction.

The campus recyclers collected 55,000 additional pounds of paper, an increase in cardboard, 11,000 more pounds of glass and 19,000 more pounds of plastic. Metal can collections were up by 1,800 pounds.

All told, 51 percent of the university's known garbage was recycled.

Simonis said the gains don't show up in the cash register because prices for many of the items purchased by recyclers were down in 1993.

New collections during the year began for clear plastic bags, aerosol and paint cans, polycoated containers, upholstering foam and cooking oil.

New facilities in campus residence halls are responsible for some of the recycling gains.

Chutes have been established in those facilities and have become instant successes, in Simonis' estimation.

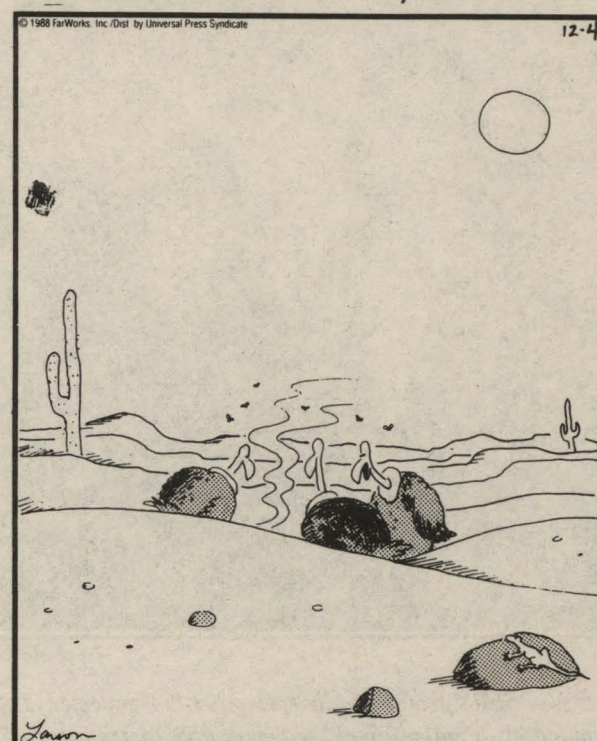
Jerry Walters, assistant director of university housing and facilities, says the only problem with the new system is that many of the glass items break when they are dropped into the bins.

But he lauded the students for their commitment and level of participation.

Walters believes many of the students may have gotten off on the right track in recycling in their home communities.

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Ooooooweeeeeee! This thing's been here a loooooooooong time. Well, thank heaven for ketchup."



# 90 *fm* WWSP

**PRESENTS**



## TRIVIA PARK

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## Point transforms into a "Trivia Park"

### Looking back: my how Trivia has grown

by Lisa Westoby  
Contributor

The first Trivia contest was held in November of 1969. The questions were written by players, and read over the air for the other teams to answer.

The contest was 16-hours long, with each hour containing five questions worth a specific point value. Sixteen teams participated in the first contest, approximately 70 people.

The contest changed in 1970 when 90FM staffers took over the task of question-writing. It continued to grow in popularity from then on and, in 1974, Trivia became a 56-hour contest.

It was shortened to 54 -hours the next year (each hour now containing eight questions) and has remained at that length since.

The Running Question was introduced in 1973. The staff writers at that time wanted to find a way to work all the great trivia around the town of Stevens Point into the contest.

What they came up with was a type of scavenger hunt worth about 150 points.

It requires representatives from each team to meet at the designated area, pick up the question sheet, and, on foot, collect the answers to questions such as; "How many inches high is the letter 'B' on the Supreme Bean's sign?" and "How much is the breakfast special at Frankie's?"

Teams are allowed 45 minutes to complete the questions and run them back to the pick-up point.

The teams usually carry ladders and measuring tape with them and sometimes end up running up to a mile. Skateboards and roller-skates are strictly prohibited.

In 1979 Jim Oliva, owner of a local computer store and former school teacher, took over the writing of the contest.

He dreamed up the Stone Questions in 1980 as a way to incorporate still more of Stevens

Point's abundance of trivia into the contest.

The idea was that clues would be given over the air that would lead teams to a specific place in town where a stone marker would be waiting to signify the correct location.

When the final clue had been given, teams could drive by the stones they had already found and that path would lead them to the final destination.

There, they would be given a ticket to turn in at the end of the contest that would be worth a certain number of points.

Oliva was fearful that teams would steal the stones to throw off others, so stones were never actually used.

At one time a Trivia Stone was brought to the final destination but, as anticipated, it was stolen and is now rumored to be at the bottom of a swamp west of town.

The name stuck, and there are three Stone Questions in the contest today.

The contest was legitimized when the station began requiring pre-registration.

This policy eliminated "jam" teams, who entered during the course of the contest and did little but tie up the phone lines.

The total number of teams dropped that year, but since then 90FM has felt confident that pre-registered teams were made up of those who took the contest seriously.

Trivia has enjoyed an increase in teams and players every year since, and the total number of players this year is expected to exceed 11,000.

The contest now includes much more than the weekend itself. Players live it up at the Kick-off Concert, drag out their notebooks for the Trivia Movie, and go all out creating floats for the Trivia parade.

Players now come from as far away as Washington, Oregon, Texas and even Spain and Germany to play Trivia.

A team from New Jersey was even sponsored by Miller Premium Brands, who donated a Winnebago for the trip and had T-shirts printed to throw to on-lookers at the annual Trivia Parade.

Trivia has seen the postponement of weddings and even announced the births of babies to fathers who were playing the game.

90FM's Trivia contest is listed in Chase's calendar of annual events as the largest of its kind and has enjoyed media attention from *USA Today*, *Voice of America Radio Network*, *Chicago Tribune*, and *Minneapolis Star Tribune* as well as the Associated Press.

## Let the game begin, may the best team win

by Lisa Herman  
Features Editor

**Question:** What is the best giveaway ever in the history of 90FM?

**Answer:** April 8, 1994 at the trivia kick-off concert featuring Greg Koch & The Tone Controls, 90FM gave away 10 free cans of spam to 10 lucky audience members to mark the 25th anniversary of the station and contest.

The process of writing 427 original questions for the world's largest trivia contest is trivial in itself. Only the wizard knows with the help of his trustworthy assistant.

Jim "the Oz" Oliva has been co-chair and writer for Trivia for the past 16 years. He got his nickname "Oz" from the tradition that questions are thought to be from the Land of Oz, giving the writer that title.

John Eckendorf has assisted Oliva in the writing for six years, but has been involved with Trivia as a player since he was in 7th grade (17 years ago).

They both agree it's a real challenge. "We have to make the questions accessible to everyone - kids, college students, and adults," said Eckendorf.

How do they come up with the questions? Well, they didn't want to get too specific for security reasons.

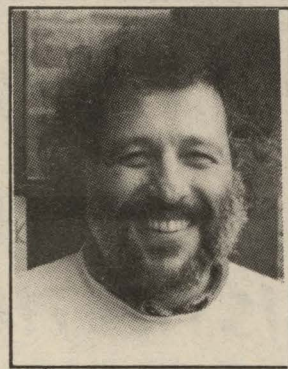
First, Oliva and Eckendorf gather their own materials and resources separately throughout

*"The day I can't sit back and say, 'It's a fun game,' I'm done."--Jim Oliva*

### Then and now...



"The Oz" in 1987



"The Oz" in 1994

See more Trivia photos on pages 15 and 16



Trivia contestants bring ladders and measuring tape to The Square in order to answer the annual Running Questions.

the year from television, music, sports, movies, products, people, geography, etc.

The next step is to get together at the end of January and start writing. "We let the juices flow."

The majority of questions are new, but some questions are asked every year. "With anything there is tradition and what's life without tradition," said Eckendorf.

In addition to the specialty questions (the running and stone questions), for the first time there will be a dual function question. What does that mean? You'll have to wait and see.

Oliva's other duties include making proposals to the station for underwriting and checking on the jobs that need to be done and dispersing them.

"None of this would happen if not for the time and commitment of the 90FM executive staff," he said.

Both Oliva and Eckendorf only sleep about four hours during the 54 hour contest. How do they stay awake? "Listen to the intro," said Oliva.

Since 1974, Tom Daniels has been the "Voice of Trivia". Every year he comes back to Stevens Point and with his powerful radio voice, he gives the introduction and the prelude. "It just blows me away," said Oz.

See Oz page 14

## Trivia worth Madden's one minute

The World's Largest Trivia Contest will be featured on John Madden's Sports Minute Friday, April 15 on WIZD.

The John Madden Sports Minute features unusual sports and is part of the Paul Harvey show, a nationally syndicated program that is heard over hundreds of stations nationwide.

Representatives from John Madden's program phoned Trivia host station 90FM WWSP in early March to request more information about the contest.

90FM staffers Aaron Johnson and Rob Benton put together a one-minute tape containing clips from past Trivia contests that will be aired on the nationally syndicated program.

"Teams that have been interviewed for a Trivia Focus may hear their voices on the program," said Johnson, "players were featured on most of the clips we sent."

90FM Music Director Aaron Johnson is a 1992 graduate of Stevens Point Area High School and is currently a theatre performance major at UWSP.

90FM Program Director Rob Benton attended Brodhead High School in Brodhead, WI and is a communication major at UWSP.



## Culture Corner

by Andrew Stuart  
Columnist



### Russian exchange

Elena Demovidova came to America from Russia three years ago. She presently teaches Russian at Stevens Point Area Senior High School (SPASH) and is also working on her masters in education.

Elena is from Rostov Veliy, a city of 30,000 people, which is the sister city of Stevens Point. The two cities engage in exchanges so that they can learn more about each other.

When I spoke with Elena, she stressed that it is important that people understand that Russians are normal people and that the life in Russia is a normal life. "People are people. Russians are not so different," said Elena.

Elena noted that there have been shortages in specific items as the economy has declined. She said that she has not suffered because of the shortages and less educated people suffer more than others. "In Russia right now there are some people who are doing very well," Elena said.

Because her parents both have good jobs, Elena said that she was always reasonably well provided for. Elena noted that both of her parents are highly educated and are therefore able to provide good lives for themselves. Her father is the principal's assistant at a technical school and her mother is an engineer.

According to Elena, it is very important in Russia to be well dressed and groomed. This feeling is especially strong among the professional people because they are very concerned about their image.

Elena's sister is an exchange student at SPASH. She said that her sister finds America interesting and is learning a lot.

When Elena was going to school in Russia in 1990, the Russian ruble and the United States dollar had about an equal exchange rate, but since then, the value of the ruble has declined substantially and the rate is \$1 to 1750 rubles.

She said that one can see the extreme decline in the value of the ruble when one is buying a ticket to the United States. When Elena first came to the United States she paid 700 rubles for her ticket, but now a ticket is one million rubles because inflation is so high.

The roads in Russia are in bad condition, but some of the cars that drive on them are quite nice. According to Elena, there were more Mercedes Benz purchased in Moscow last year than in the whole of Europe.

Being in America has been a learning experience for Elena. "I have learned to stop and to listen and talk to the person. In Russian, we don't really ask how you are doing," stated Elena.

Elena has also learned that when a person in the United States says we are going to have lunch, sometimes it doesn't necessarily mean that they intend to definitely follow through.

Elena said she will graduate in May with her masters and hopes her mother will attend the ceremony, because she wants her to see how she lives in America.

However, it has not been easy to accomplish this. Elena says the American embassy in Moscow restricts visas a lot because of the economic problems in Russia.

## Choreopoem to be performed



"Dear Riz" will be staged as a collaboration with several other artists (from left to right) Karen Horwitz, Christopher Hanks, Lawrence Watson, Ann-Bridget Gary, Donna Decker and (front) Ann Mosey and Robin Warden.

A poet who recently lost a close friend to AIDS has written a performance piece with the help of several other UWSP artists as a celebration of his life.

Donna Decker of the English faculty is the author of "Dear Riz," a poem about her friend, Gerard Rizza, who died in New York City two years ago.

Created in a choreopoem form—a blending of poetry, movement and music—the piece will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Carlsen Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Center next Saturday, April 23.

The event is open to the public without charge, however donations will be accepted at the door for Camp Heartland, a state facility for children with AIDS.

The entire performance, which lasts about an hour and a half, features poetry by Donna's sister Helen and her brother-in-law Gary Gullo.

Both were close friends of Gerard and all three were with "Riz" when he died at St. Vincent's Hospital in Manhattan.

"It was one of the most beautiful experiences of my life to be with someone when they died,

such a sense of peace," said Decker.

The work begins with one of Gerard's poems, a letter to a lover called "Dear Tenderheart," and ends with an imagined letter for Riz to Donna, "Dear Deck."

A New York native, Decker says she had recently moved to Stevens Point to start teaching when she found out Gerard was sick.

He had been notified by the Red Cross in 1987 after donating blood that he was infected with the HIV virus.

*"I want to convey how love can be inspired by sorrow and tragedy..."*  
—Donna Decker

Riz didn't tell Donna for several years because he didn't want to upset his loved ones.

Donna found out shortly before he had to be hospitalized for the first time in December 1991.

In the spring of 1992, Helen and Gary called Donna to tell her to come to Manhattan quickly because Gerard was dying.

They stayed close to his bedside and in a short time, he was gone.

After returning to Wisconsin, Decker began writing about her friend, the radiance of his personality and the pain caused by his death.

She envisioned her poetry in combination with her sister's and brother-in-law's in the form of a choreopoem to share the essence of Gerard and the beauty of their mutual friendship.

Decker spent 18 months collecting artist's/faculty members and students whose work she admires as collaborators on the piece.

During the performance, Decker will recite her own words; her best friend, Anne-Bridget Gary will read the poems of Helen Decker; English professor and writer Lawrence Watson will read Gary Gullo's work.

Faculty musician Karen Horwitz has composed and will perform original music assisted by Lawrence Leviton and student percussionist Chris Hanks.

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## Performance "lends" itself to rave review

by Lisa Herman  
Features Editor

Sex, drugs, — opera? If this fast-paced play doesn't get your attention, I don't know what will. It's hysterical!

The cast and crew of "Lend Me A Tenor" received a standing ovation for their performance this past Saturday night.

An audience member commented, "This is one of the best plays I've seen in a while."

The performance is packed with quick humor, mistaken

identity and slapstick gymnastics. If you were expecting a musical, you were happily mistaken.

Bravo to Carolyn Blackinton of the theatre and dance faculty for successfully directing this very technical farce.

There is a lot of door swinging and slamming during the show and not one trip up or broken nose as a result.

The actors are well-chosen for their particular roles. There are only eight actors, but the performance is so energetic, it

gives the illusion that there are many more.

Tabb Patz is very convincing in his role of Tito Merelli, the world renowned tenor.

The character is a bit stereotypical of a stubborn Italian, but Patz has fun with it. And from the five minutes of singing there is in the play, he has an incredible voice.

Drafted to take Merelli's place after he passes out is Max who is played brilliantly by Chuck Walker. Walker's colorful facial expressions and exag-

gerated gestures complement his comical delivery.

Stevens Point native Nic Butilini-Price plays an opera director named Saunders. Red in the face with frustration most of the time, Butilini-Price gets a lot of laughs with, "God @\*##!@."

Maggie played by Andrea Anders appears to be innocent and virtuous, but she has a lot of energy and determination to get her man. Her comic timing was right on.

All I can say about Diana, the soprano played by Heidi

Dippold — there was a lot of air circulation in the auditorium from men fanning themselves or from women smacking their boyfriends/husbands on the arm. Wow!

Ann Kubicki added freshness to her stereotyped role of Maria, a loud Italian wife. Her "Shuttuppa ya face," ranks right up there with the best of 'em.

Aaron Johnson's role of a bellhop and Marni Jane Wiledon's role as Julia added more laughs with their attempts

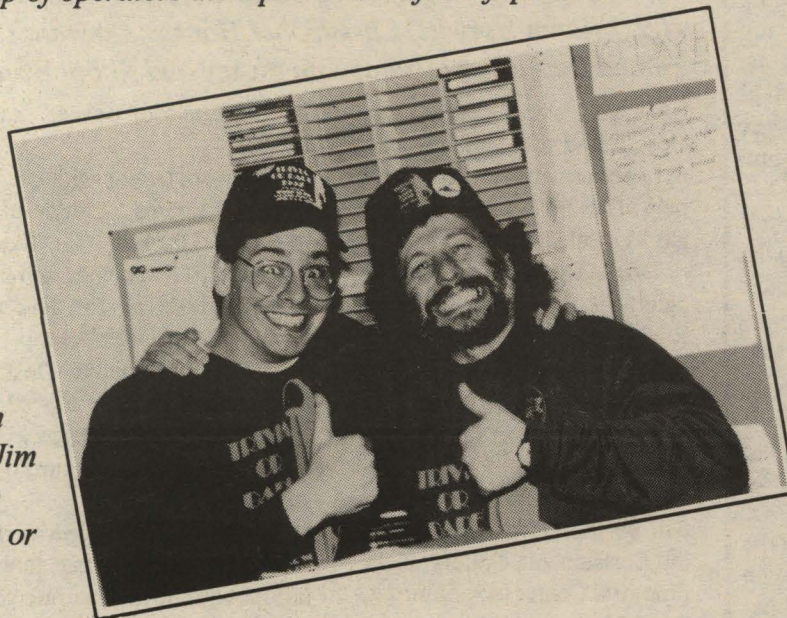
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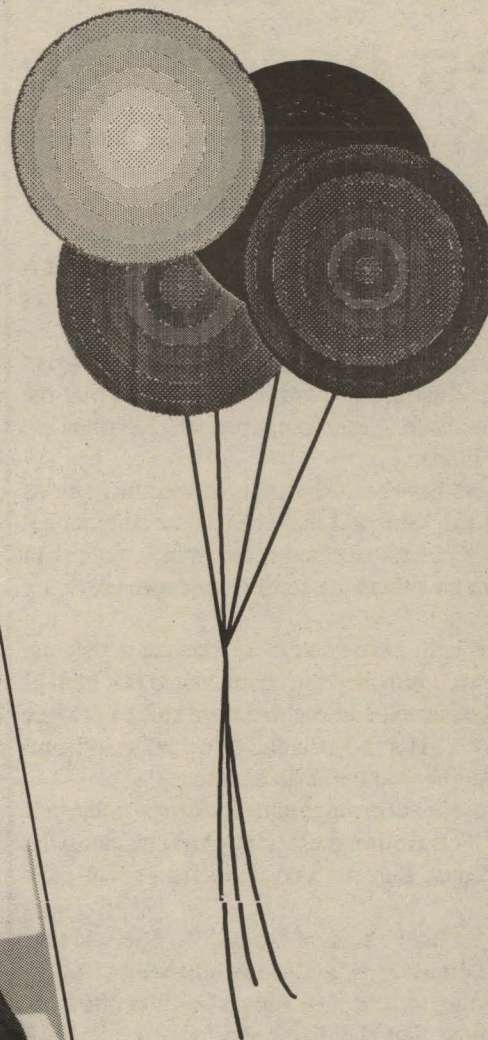


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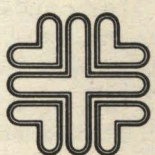
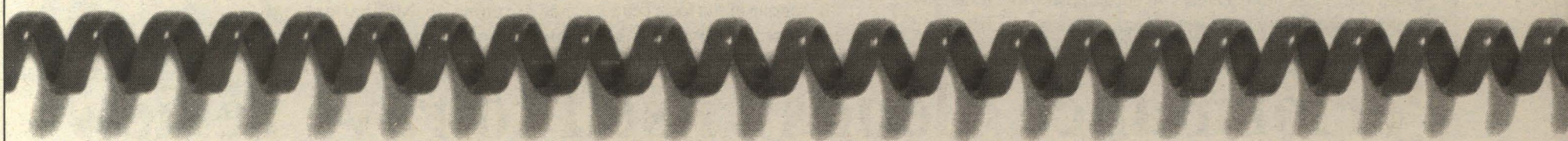


Contest writers, John Eckendorf (left) and Jim Oliva (right) give two thumbs up for "Trivia or Dare" in 1992.




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# Comm Days full of promise

## Saluting student comm organizations

Comm Days 1994 kicks off Tuesday, April 19. The theme for this year's annual celebration for communication students is "Saluting Comm organizations: Getting In The Picture."

"We want to honor the student organizations that make a difference," said Tracie Vacha, account executive for the team organizing this year's celebration.

"They provide the practical experience students need to compete for a position, especially with the tough job market graduates face today."

Comm Days festivities begin with speaker Bobbie Brooks on Tuesday, April 19 at 2 p.m. in the UC - Garland Rm.

Brooks, a Channel 7 news anchor, will be speaking to students and faculty about "Broadcast Journalism."

On Wednesday, April 20 at 8:30 a.m. in the UC - Communication Rm., Michael Knapstein, co-owner and CEO of ad agency Waldbillig & Bestman, Inc., will be giving a talk on "How To Adopt Successful Market-Driven Strategies."

Ruth LaRocque, administrative director and former campaign director for Senator Feingold, will be speaking about "Political Campaigns,"

also on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Communication Rm. Ted Vollmer of the LaCrosse Tribune will be speaking on Thursday, April 21 at 1 p.m. in the UC - Garland Rm.

Vollmer, formerly of the LA Times, will recount his experiences in "Big City Newspapers."

New to this year's celebration is "Picnic & Party at Partner's Pub" on Saturday, April 23 at 2:30 p.m., where students will be able to show their athletic abilities in a volleyball tournament.

"We wanted to give students and faculty an opportunity to interact socially," said Michelle Lundberg, publicity coordinator for the event. "We are expecting a great turnout."

The grand finale of the week is the Comm Days Banquet on Sunday, April 24 at the Sentry Insurance Complex, where students, alumni and community members are awarded for outstanding achievements.

The evening begins with cocktails at 5 p.m. and dinner at 6 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Comm office for \$12.50.

For more information or to register volleyball teams, please contact Tracie Vacha at 341-1562.

## Riz

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Faculty dance instructors Ann Mosey and Robin Moeller have choreographed the movement.

Robin Warden, a junior English major and drama minor, will represent Gerard.

Despite having to juggle tight schedules and the lack of a formal rehearsal hall, it's hard to imagine a group of creative people more enthusiastic about their involvement with the collaborative piece.

Decker is writing and presenting this choreopoem to dramatize the community of humankind, its complexities, depths and universal experiences.

She said, "I want to convey how love can be inspired by sorrow and tragedy and that at the end, love is the only thing that matters to all of us."

A reception will follow the performance in the gallery, thanks to the six dozen cookies donated by Jerry Wilson from University Food Service.

## Oz

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The Oz also stresses that Trivia is just a game. "The day I can't sit back and say, 'It's a fun game,' - I'm done."

In 1985, Jim Oliva told *The Pointer* that he never thought he'd be at it this long. Now it's 1994 and he told us, "When Carson went off the air I thought, if he did it for 30 years why can't I?"

The theme chosen for this year's contest is "Trivia Park: An Adventure 25 Years In the Making." It fits because 90FM Trivia has been a huge success for 25 years and they've done it all "without a mosquito."

Oz said he's just trying to get people to have a good time. "If we weren't trying to make people laugh why would we give away 10 cans of spam. Let's play Trivia!"

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## Common Faces to play Encore

The Common Faces, a Madison-based band that has been described as The Indigo Girls and James Brown stuck in an elevator, will perform in the Encore on Thursday, April 14 at 8 p.m.

The band's sound is produced mainly through guitar, mandolin, and banjo.

The "Faces" play just about everything from swinging tunes to folk ballads to Latin rhythms.

They've pushed the boundaries of "common" music still further by merging elements of folk, funk, jazz, blues, country, Latin and R&B, into what they enthusiastically call "folk-soul."

They have performed at such hot spots as Summerfest, Taste of Madison, University of North Dakota, and Iowa State University.

Some members of the band have performed for various re-

cordings for such groups as EMF, Vanilla Trainwreck, Smashing Pumpkins and U2.

The "Faces" currently have three albums released, with "Real Life" being their most recent.

The cost of admission is \$2 with a UWSP ID and \$3.50 without.

## A hope for early duck season

by Stephen Carpenter  
Film Critic

The ice-skates glide across the arena. Tension has been building for weeks. The ultimate test of good versus evil. Tonya and Nancy again.

Naw, it's those crazy teens on ice: The Mighty Ducks.

They're up against the meanest of all bad guys, the Iceland-

ers, in the latest film to be beaten over the head with the sequel-hammer.

"D2: The Mighty Ducks" reunites a very tired looking Emilio Estevez with many of his original Ducks but never quite reunites the audience with the fun that the original was able to scrounge up.

The Ducks are still under the coachful eye of Gordon Bombay (Estevez), but are now in California to participate in the Junior Goodwill Games. (I'd never hear of them, either.)

What happens next is the plot. Coach Bombay begins his struggle between coaching his team or giving into the commercializing of it.

Meanwhile, the Ducks attempt to regain the talent they gained at the closing of the first film.

This is difficult due to the new members to the team, all the stereotypes the first film forgot to include: a Texas cowboy, Korean-American, a Cuban, a tough lover of heavy-metal and an L.A. inner-city street-smart boy.

Yes, the film tries to turn the Ducks into a representation of America. All races are brought together to win. This leads to the film's climax.

It's the big game between USA and evil Iceland. (When did we declare war on Iceland?) Iceland is a mean lot of kids whose

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to get Merelli's autograph at the worst possible moments in the plot.

The set design, constructed by Stephen Sherwin of the theatre and dance faculty and his crew of students, is very sharp and eye-catching.

Although the action of the play does not move from the hotel suite, the scene does not get tiresome.

The five real doors help the audience to open personal doors to their imagination - to become a part of the action.

Hats off to costume and make-up designer, Kristin Nova Storlie. Her assistants were quick on their feet to aid in the zaniness of mistaken identity with fast costume changes.

Overall, "Lend Me A Tenor" is a very original play, different than any other plays staged before it.

Blackinton's cast and crew takes a risk and succeeds as proven by the sound of laughter echoing off of the Jenkins theatre walls.

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## And so it goes

by Lincoln Brunner  
Sports Editor

# World Cup meets American yawns

Sad to say, America's warm up to hosting the 1996 Olympic Summer Games might just turn up cold as a fresh sno-cone.

Though this year's World Cup Soccer tournament has met with considerable hullabaloo in host cities, the rest of the nation seems to regard the coming of the planet's biggest sports event with the anticipation that awaits a "Mork-n-Mindy" rerun.

A country with more full-time sports networks than sports to really fill them would do well to take note.

One thing that should really impress Americans about international soccer is the number of lunatics that attend these games.

As many as 120,000 fans, at least half of which become certifiable violent schizophrenics when the whistle blows, pack an arena with the structural integrity of a grocery sack just to see two teams kick around a ball. There's got to be something to this.

Think of it. When was the last time fans at a Bears-Packers game started hurling various objects, including each other, toward the other side at a game?

OK, maybe soccer fanatics don't throw other people, but people's lives are in danger in even the most expensive seats.

Another interesting quirk, for the referees in a few of the less stable arenas, is the optional handgun worn during games. That's right, NRA members. A tightly-packed, fully functional sidearm ready for use on any fans that may try to dismember or otherwise annoy the officials or players.

You'd think with this high level of danger and intensity that Americans would embrace this sport like a new popcorn bowl.

But no—soccer wasn't invented here, so it's not respected on a national media level, the only level that seems to count anymore.

In fact, it's called (Gasp!) football in every other country besides here, where football would actually be more accurate with a name like Maim-ball or Disembowel the Quarterback.

Don't get this wrong. American sports are great. But next to golf, bowling and midget moto-cross racing, television coverage of world-class soccer looks pretty attractive.

And just imagine. Should affairs get out of hand somewhere, we can always get a new network out of it.

# Women's track team runs into Titan walls at UWO

*Bushman, Davidson and Schober sweep 100 m in loss*

by Lincoln Brunner  
Sports Editor

Led by a 1-2-3 sweep in the 100 meter dash, the UWSP women's track team took second at Saturday's Oshkosh Triangular meet against UW-Parkside and the host Titans.

Jessie Bushman, national qualifier in both the 400 meters and the 800, took first in the 100 with a time of 12.84 seconds, followed by Renee Davidson's finish at 13.01 and Paula Schober's close third at 13.04.

The 100 meters was a nice refresher for three Pointers, who caught the sharp end of the Titan charge in almost every other event.

Although the Pointers, with 39 team points, lagged a distant second behind the Titans' 124 points, coach Len Hill was impressed with his

squad's effort.

"Overall, we had a good day and accomplished much of what we needed," said Hill, who doubles as the women's cross country coach. "The main goal was to get outdoors and to have a meet on the big track and in the field events to gain some experience in the throws that are outdoor events only."

The sprints weren't the only high for Point, though.

Aimee Knitter, a qualifier for this year's nationals in the 3000 meters, placed third in the 1500 meter run, edging out fourth place Kerrie Main of UW-Oshkosh with a time of 5:03.44.

Other third place finishers for the Pointers were Jennifer Klement in the 100 meter hurdles (16.4 seconds), Jessica Drenzek in the 200 meter dash (27.99) and Rose Eppers in the

3000 meters (11:08.75).

Following their lead were Tina Jarr, who took third in the 800 with a 2:26.75 and Berkley Cameron in the 400-meter hurdles with her time of 1:18.

Jarr took Pointer of the week honors on the track for her 800 meter effort, and Taeryn Szepi was named for her 4'9" effort in the high jump, which earned her fourth place.

Although the women's results on Saturday didn't break any records, Hill had other motives in mind.

"We were also racing to see who will be on our relay teams next week," said Hill. "We have a lot of contenders for the relays."

The women travel to UW-Whitewater this weekend for the Warhawk Invitational.

# Rugby charges into spring

With the winter weather gone, its time for the UWSP Rugby football Club to end cold weather habits and prepare for another spring season.

Rugby has the advantage of two active seasons, fall and spring. The spring season gives the rookies a chance to learn the game and get some playing time

experience, while giving the veterans time to get the wheels rolling again.

The UWSP Rugby Club has four games scheduled this spring to prepare for conference play next fall and will travel to Whitewater this Saturday for their first spring match.

The Pointer ruggers are com-

ing off a strong fall season, finishing 5-1 in the conference.

They ended with a second-place finish the Mid-America play-off tournament, falling only three points short to the Irish of Notre Dame.

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# Pointers skunk Edgewood College 14-0, 4-0

*11-run first in Game 1, 3-run homer in Game 2 gives baseball team much-needed victories*

*"Where do you think you're going?"*



photo by Kristen Himsel

UWSP pitcher Scott Soderberg keeps an ambitious runner honest during the Pointers' doubleheader with Edgewood College on Saturday. The Pointers won both games.

by Brett Christopherson  
of The Pointer

There's an old adage in baseball that says good pitching stops good hitting, every time. How true.

Behind dominant pitching from senior right-hander Scott Soderberg and junior right-hander Aaron Parks, the Pointers swept a doubleheader from Edgewood College, 14-0 and 4-0 last Sunday at Lookout Park.

The Pointers (10-6) jumped all over Edgewood, exploding for 11 runs in the first inning on 7 hits.

"Edgewood wasn't the caliber of team we were used to playing," said Pointer manager Guy Otte. "We did what we had to do."

The first inning onslaught included a two-run home run by senior catcher Russ Belling who went 3 for 3 in the game with 3 RBI's.

"Belling's been hitting the ball pretty well for us," said

Otte. "He's been consistently swinging at strikes."

Senior Chris Peterson also swung a hot bat for Stevens Point, going 3 for 4 with 3 RBI's.

Peterson just missed hitting for the cycle with a long fly out to center in his final at bat.

The shortstop singled and doubled in the opening inning, and laced a triple in the third.

"Chris did a great job," said Otte. "He's been a real leader for us. We've been slipping him around in the lineup and he's been getting some key base hits for us."

Otte also thought Soderberg was a key factor in the game.

"Scott threw a great game for us," he said. "He's been pitching smart."

Soderberg threw for five innings, striking out two and walking only one.

The nightcap wasn't as easy for the Pointers, but with

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# Bushman continues to blaze new trails

*UWSP sophomore track phenom takes new challenges, former triumphs in constant stride*

by Lincoln Brunner  
Sports Editor

Every athlete, whether competing on a court or a wrestling mat or a track, dreams of victory. Some would even pay a million dollars to see a gold medal around their necks.

To pay that kind of cash for all the victories UWSP women's track star Jessie Bushman has won, an athlete would have to either a fix the lottery or snag a spot on a game show.

The sophomore from Rosholt left the women's high school track world in the dust as a Hornet, winning four straight state titles in the 400 meters on top of two at 200 meters and one in the 100 just for good measure.

Upon graduation, Bushman wasted no time in stamping her

impression on her collegiate competition as well.

She took the reins at last year's NCAA Division III national championships and won the 800 meters as a freshman, leading the Pointers to an impressive showing.

After a strong indoor season in which she qualified for the national meet early, the self-described quiet leader won the 800 meters handily with a time of 2:15.47.

"I'm not very vocal," said Bushman. "At meets I'm more of a quiet person. They (my teammates) know I care about how they do."

"Everyone works hard because they know everybody else is, too."

With such a strong sense of teamwork, one doesn't find it surprising that Bushman's goals include others on her squad, as well.



Jessie Bushman

"I would like to get a couple relays down to nationals," said Bushman. "It would be nice to let some of the other girls see what it's like."

What about Bushman's personal pursuit off the track?

"Track takes a lot of my time," said Bushman, an elementary education major.

"During cross country, it's not as hard."

"Right now I'm just trying to get through. All that's in my head right now is keeping my grades up and getting through--that's the main thing."

With such talent, one might have guessed that Bushman would enter a larger school, maybe even a Big 10 campus. Guess again.

"I thank God I came here," she said. "Everyone here is out because they want to be. That makes the relays that much more fun--everyone really works hard."

"The coaches are very understanding. They don't push you harder than you should be pushed."

"It's just the atmosphere. On the whole, it's a nicer place to be."

Among her other accolades this season, Bushman captured

the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Conference indoor title in both the 400 and 800 meters while leading the Pointer women's team to an eighth place finish.

With just three meets under her belt in this young outdoor season, Bushman has already qualified for this year's national meet in both the quarter and half mile.

On the teams' spring break trip to California, Bushman took advantage of the warm weather and quality competition to pull down a time of 56.8 seconds in the 400 and 2:13.3 in the 800.

So where to now?

"My goals this year are to break 2:10 in the half and break 56 in the quarter," said Bushman. "I just want to get better, to see my times dropping every year. That's the most important thing."

## Men's track posts Viking-size marks at Norse Relays

Taking a detour from their scheduled stop in Oshkosh Saturday, the UWSP men's track team traveled to Luther College in Decorah, Iowa for the Norse Relays.

Though they finished fifth in the team standings, the Pointers had several individual bright spots in the all-relay meet.

Parker Hansen streaked to first place 54.5 seconds in the 400-meter hurdles while tagging on a second in the 110 meter hurdles with a time of 15.2 seconds.

Scott Pierce also took seventh in the pole vault with a 3.9 meter effort.

Watching his athletes have fun and enjoy the competition, men's coach Rick Witt wasn't concerned about the points.

"Team-wise, we didn't score very high," said Witt. "We're not really concerned with the team scores at this point in the season."

"We accomplished what we wanted to do. We used this meet to be a fun time for the guys."

While they had their fun

pulling together as a team, the Pointers also managed some good showings in the books.

The 4 x 100 relay of Dennis Lettner, Dean Bryan, Bill

Green and Craig Huelsman snatched first place with a 42.8, just edging out second place Grinnel (Iowa) College for their only team win of the meet.

The 4 x 800 brought a bronze medal home for the Pointers as Andy Valla, Matry Kerschner, Doug Engel and Craig Olson

see *Track page 20*

## Softballers sweep opponents in big weekend tourney

When you're hot, you're hot. In the case of the UWSP women's softball team, you're scalding.

The Pointers captured the Winona State Invitational Tournament last Friday and Saturday, going 5-0 in the tourney and improved their overall record to 11-6 while evening their conference mark to 1-1.

With victories over three NCAA Division 2 opponents (3-0 over Northern State of North Dakota, 8-2 over tournament host Winona State, and 3-2 over Minnesota Morris), along with a crucial 8-1 win over conference foe UW-Stout, the Pointers established themselves as legitimate title contenders.

Stevens Point also showed they are a never-say-die team with a stunning victory over a tough Winona St. Mary outfit, 7-6, thanks to a ninth inning, two run rally.

### UWSP 8, UW-Stout 1

The Pointers took advantage of 10 walks, courtesy of the Blue Devils, along with a Michelle Krueger triple and a Kris Rhode double to stymie UW-Stout. Rhode and Amy Schumacher drove in two runs apiece to pace the Pointer offense.

### UWSP 3, Northern State 0

Starter Amy Prochaska worked five innings for Stevens Point, striking out five and walking only one, to earn the victory.

The Pointers also capitalized on a triple by Erin Buenzil along with two hits apiece by Schumacher and Rhode.

### UWSP 7, St. Mary 6

Schumacher laced a two run single in the bottom of the ninth with two outs to give Stevens Point the come-from-behind victory.

Melanie Webb and Jenny Struebing each had three hits to lead a 14 hit attack by the Pointers, while Schumacher drove in three runs to lift the Pointers.

### UWSP 8, Winona St. 2

Amy Steigerwald went the distance for Stevens Point, striking out three, walking two, and allowing just four hits.

The Pointer bats continued to stay hot, banging out 16 hits, as Cammie Sukow went four for four with two RBI's, while Kelli Harms scored three runs to stifle the host team.

### UWSP 3, Minn. Morris 2

Tammy Meyer knocked in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh with a two-out single to lift the Pointers past the pesky Minnesota outfit.



photo by Lincoln Brunner

Several members of the men's track team take off on a 200 meter wind sprint on Wednesday in preparation for Saturday's Warhawk Invitational in Whitewater.



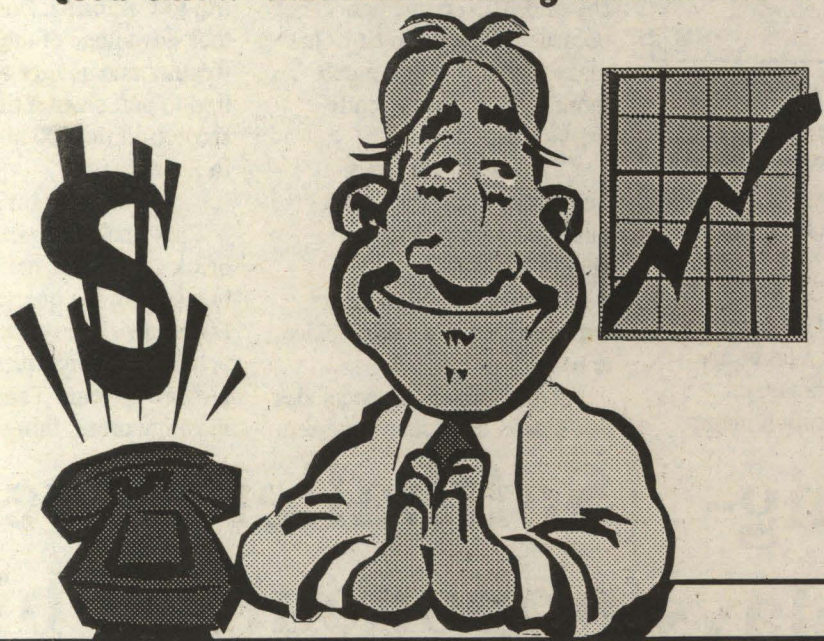
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## Rugby

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The ruggers have high hopes for next fall and plans to use this spring to get into playing form with some much appreciated help from coach Mike Williams.

The rugby team always welcomes newcomers, no experience necessary.

Practices are held on the intramural field on the corner of Michigan and Maria on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m..

After their match with Whitewater, the Pointers will play an inter-squad Black and Blues match on Sat., April 23, followed by a home match against Green Bay's club team.

The spring season winds up with a match against UW-Oshkosh's club team.

## Baseball

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"Aaron struck out eleven," said Otte, "and that was one of the better strike out performances in years."

Freshman Jason Vande Berg and Bryan Woyak led the way offensively for Stevens Point as Vande Berg hit a three-run homer in the fourth and Woyak belted out two hits.

Aaron Parks giving Edgewood College a clinic in pitching, it didn't matter.

Parks pitched seven innings of shutout ball, striking out eleven and walking only two.

"We had a young lineup in behind Aaron," Otte said. "They played solid defense and hit the ball well."

The Pointers resume action this Friday as they travel to Eau Claire to take on the Blugolds in a doubleheader. The first game is slated for 1:00 p.m.

## Track

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teamed up for a strong 8:03.5 finish.

Arch-rival UW-LaCrosse barely edged the Pointers in the 4 x 200 relay, clocking a 1:29.4 to beat Witt's squad by a tenth of second.

The meet made for good times and good experience for some team members just getting started after nearly four weeks off.

"We put everybody in the relays— they're more fun than the individual events," said Witt. "It's more important to get the kids back into the sport. The ones that didn't go to (the spring break trip in) California had almost a month off."

The men's team is slated to run at the Whitewater Warhawk Invitational on Saturday.

# The Week in Point

**THURSDAY, APRIL 14 - WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1994**

### THURSDAY, APRIL 14

10% SOCIETY PRIDE WEEK- LET FREEDOM REIGN

RHA Coffeetalk: Free to Be Who You Be (By 10% Society), 12N-1PM (Heritage Rm.-UC)

UAB Travel & Leisure RAINBOW CASINO Trip (Leave from in front of UC at 5PM)

Schmeeckle Reserve Visitor Center: A GHOST IN SCHMEECKLE! (Story of One of Our County's Legendary Characters) 7-7:45PM (Visitor Center)

UAB Alt. Sounds Presents: THE COMMON FACES, 8-11PM (Encore-UC)

Mainstage Prod.: LEND ME A TENOR, 8PM (JT-FAB)

10% Society Speaker: KAREN THOMPSON, 8-10PM (101 CCC)

### FRIDAY, APRIL 15

10% SOCIETY PRIDE WEEK- LET FREEDOM REIGN

WWSP-90FM Presents: ANNUAL TRIVIA CONTEST

Performing Arts Series: CABARET, 8PM (Sentry)

Mainstage Prod.: LEND ME A TENOR, 8PM (JT-FAB)

UAB Visual Arts Movie: UNLAWFUL ENTRY, 8PM (Encore-UC)

CNR Presentations in Microbiology w/Jeri-Annette Lyons & Rebecca Lundberg, 8:30PM (112 CNR)

Roach/Smith/Hyer Hall Spring Semi-Formal, 9:30PM-1AM (CenterPoint Mall)

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### SATURDAY, APRIL 16

WWSP-90FM Presents: ANNUAL TRIVIA CONTEST

Rec. Serv. Plover River Canoe Trip (Meet at 9AM at the UC)

12th ANNUAL ODYSSEY OF THE MIND COMPETITION

Faculty Recital: BRIAN MARTZ, Trombone, Euphonium, Tuba & CHARLES GOAN, Piano, 8PM (MH-FAB)

Mainstage Prod.: LEND ME A TENOR, 8PM (JT-FAB)

### SUNDAY, APRIL 17

WWSP-90FM Presents: ANNUAL TRIVIA CONTEST

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS, All Day (FAB)

Planetarium Series: THE POWER, 2PM (Sci. Bldg.)

### MONDAY, APRIL 18

Faculty Recital: ANDREA SPLITTBERGER-ROSEN, Clarinet, 8PM (MH-FAB)

Schmeeckle Reserve Visitor Center: THE PEEPERS ARE PEEPIN! 8-9PM (Visitor Center)

Planetarium Series: SKIES OF SPRING, 8PM (Sci. Bldg.)

### TUESDAY, APRIL 19

Planetarium Series: "2094: A SPACE FANTASY," 7:30&9PM (Sci. Bldg.)

RHA, UAB, UC Admin. & WWSP Present: AFTERSHOCK! 9PM (Encore-UC)

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)

Rec. Serv. Single Elimination Eight Ball Tournament, 6-10PM (Rec. Serv.-UC)

Michelsen Ensemble (Scholarship Series), 8PM (MH-FAB)



## Pride

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by the Ten Percent Society this week.

Sunday night's event, entitled "Expressions of Freedom," featured performances by Delicious Ambiguity Comedy and Womonsong, an all-female chorus.

Monday and Tuesday the organization sold rainbow freedom necklaces in the U.C. Concourse. Proceeds from necklace sales went to benefit Camp Heartland, a camp for children with AIDS.

The Ten Percent Society sponsored a dance Wednesday night. "Here Comes the Rave Again, It's Raving Cats and Dogs" featured industrial, techno and disco music.

Anyone who brought their own stuffed animal got in for half price.

The final event of the week will be a discussion with Karen

Thompson, an openly lesbian professor, author and activist, at 8 p.m. tonight in room 101, Collins Classroom Center (CCC).

Thompson has been a professor at St. Cloud University in Minnesota since 1974 and has received numerous awards for her dedication to human rights.

## Race

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need to address crime and children in crisis through changes in the juvenile justice system, and to insure that changes in school funding appropriately reduce property taxes.

A third Democratic candidate may be joining the race and area Republicans have reportedly discussed possible candidates, but none have yet announced an intent to run.

## Ducks

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coach acts like a villain straight out of some Stallone film.

I understand that it's difficult to keep the young audience this film is aimed at from seeing it.

(It's been in the top five since its release.)

But parents may cringe as they see their children cheer as the Ducks smash opponents in order to win or as the Ducks shake their fingers at the commercial-

izing of sports as they wear the jerseys of Disney's real Mighty Ducks NHL team.

I'm sure we'll be seeing more of the kids with the pucks, but as far as I'm concerned, duck season can open any day now.

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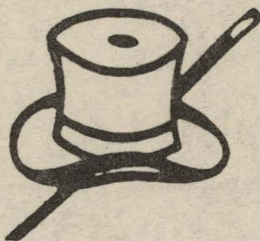
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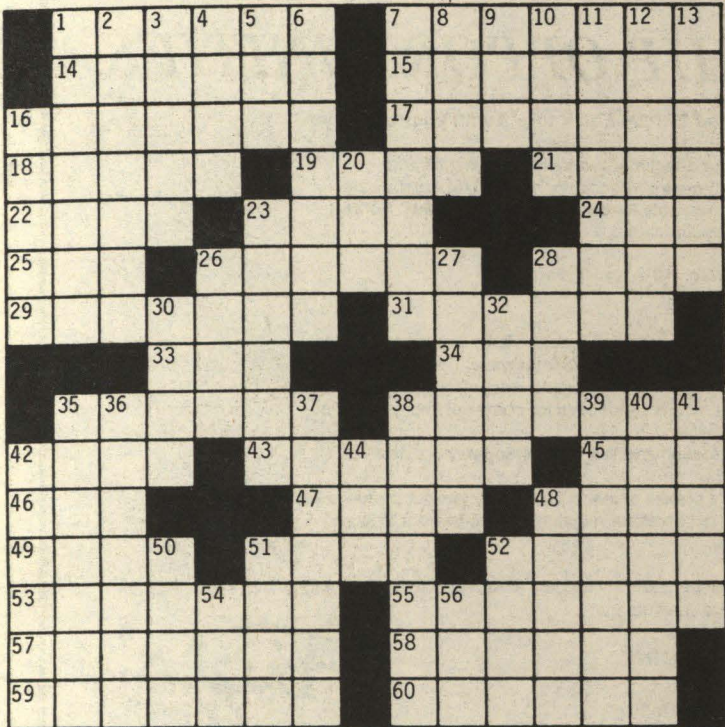
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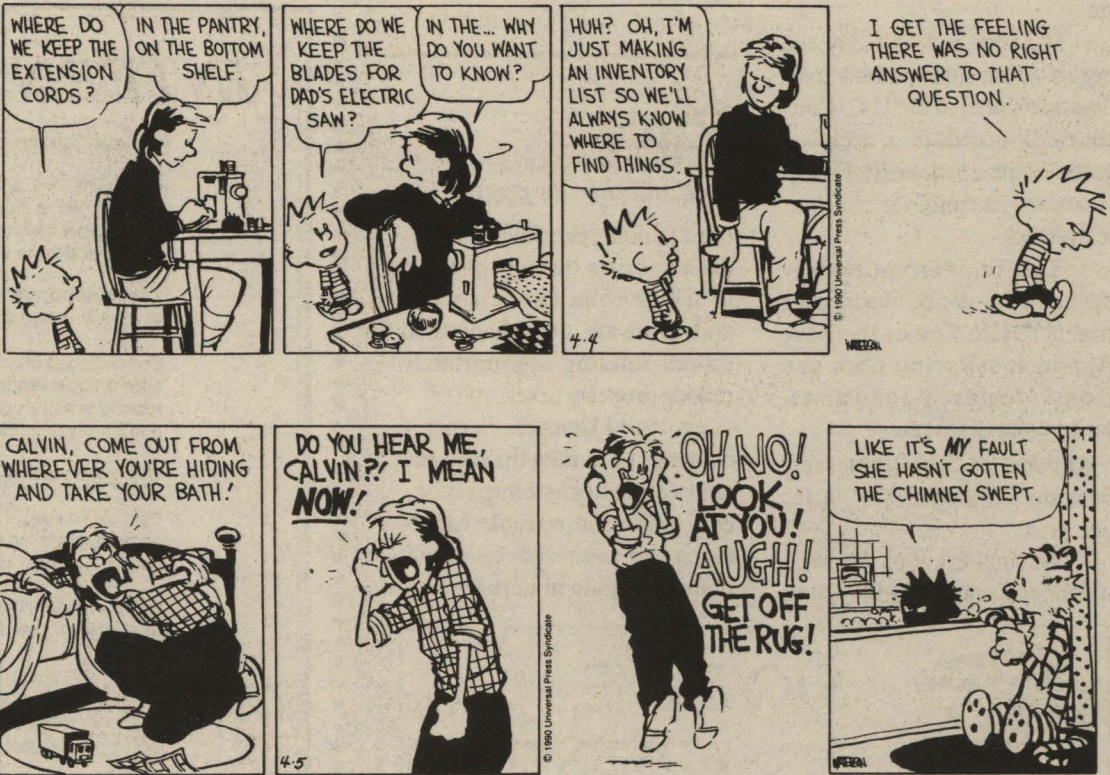
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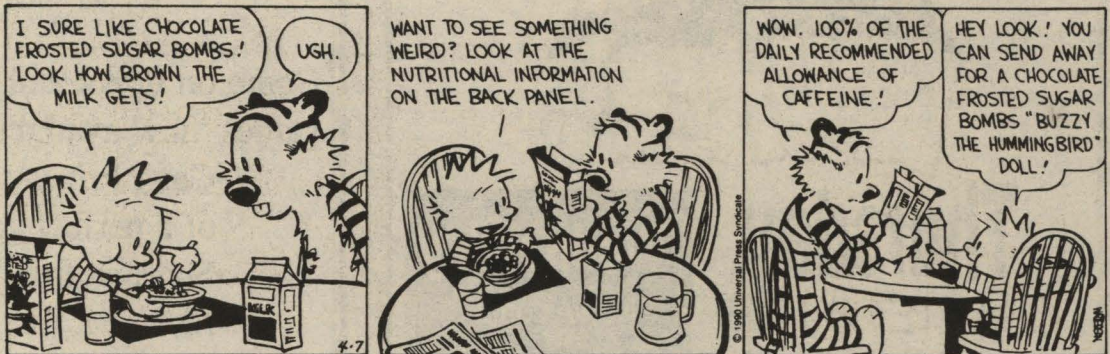
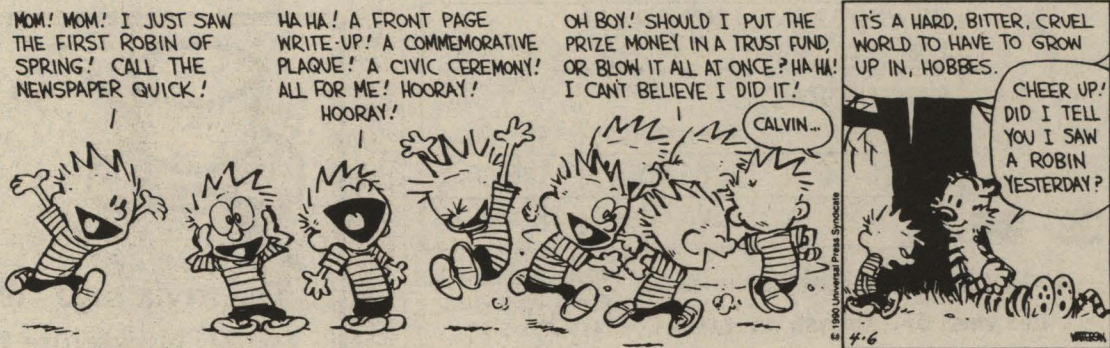


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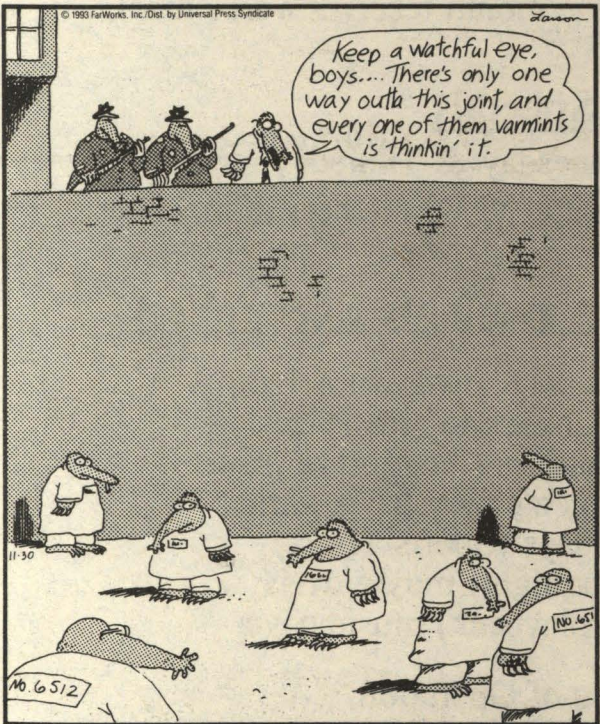
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## PERSONALS

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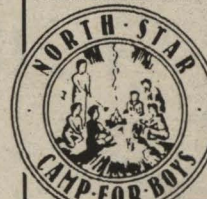
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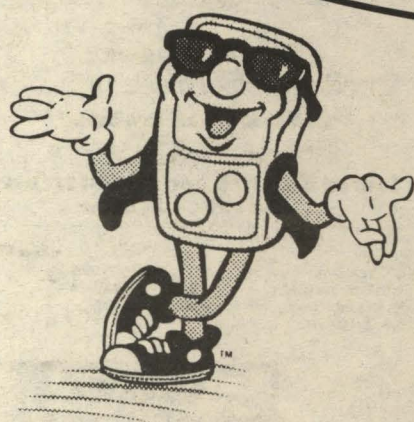
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