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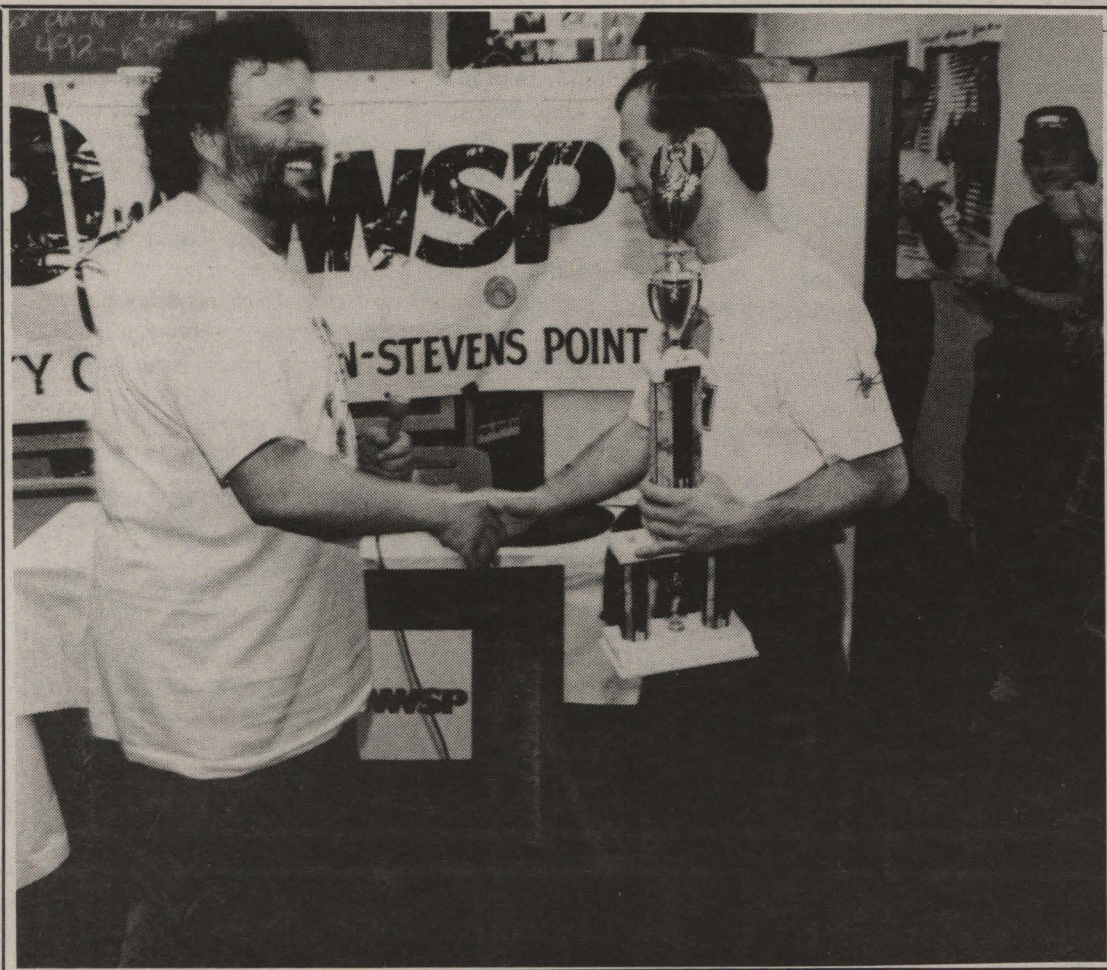


photo by Chris Kelley

Trivia director Jim Oliva presents the first place trophy to a representative of the defending champion Network team, winners of the last six Trivia contests. Nearly 12,000 players participated on 535 teams in this year's event.

Trivia attracts record numbers

by Collin Lueck
News Editor

The world's largest trivia contest, put on by campus radio station, WWSP (90FM), attracted record numbers of teams and players last weekend for the twenty-fifth anniversary of the event.

An all-time high of 11,836 players representing 535 teams answered a total of 53,621 questions during the 54 hours of "Trivia Park: An Adventure 25 Years in the Making."

"We didn't really expect a large number but we were thrilled by it," said 90FM station manager Sara Elkins. "It was more exciting being the twenty-fifth year."

One hundred volunteers worked to put Trivia 25 together, with at least thirty people in the studio at all times during the contest. Forty area restaurants contributed food to feed all those hungry staff members and volunteers.

Neg Entropy Team We Over Rule Kaos, also known as Network, scored their sixth straight win in this year's contest, their tenth win in the history of Trivia. Their score of 11,635 edged out the 11,395 posted by second place team CNOF '94: The Next Degeneration. Astro Wolf Pack rounded out the top three with a score of 10,065.

Elkins said the station expects the number of teams to keep increasing and will need to increase their phone lines and upgrade their computer system to accommodate more teams.

"There should be over 600 teams by 1996," said Elkins. "We'll be very cramped next year."

Elkins said that the money allocated to 90FM by the university is not nearly enough to cover their operating costs. Most of the station's budget comes from Trivia.

"We're lucky to have a great fund-raiser like this to keep us on the air," said Elkins.

Student lawsuit forces UW-River Falls to open files

Student course evaluations at UW-River Falls will be released to students this week, in response to a lawsuit demanding disclosure of the evaluations under the Wisconsin Open Records Law.

The lawsuit against the university was filed by three students who are members of the Society of Professional Journalists chapter at UW-River Falls.

Assistant Attorney General, Alan Lee.

"We therefore advise that you make the records available as soon as possible."

UW System President Katherine Lyall agreed last week to comply with the students' request, but also defended Chancellor Thibodeau's earlier decision not to release the evaluations.

students' response to 20 standard questions on a 1992-93 evaluation form.

The current form had been administered with the understanding that the results would only be used for faculty self-improvement and as part of the faculty evaluation process.

Despite some UW System concerns that the decision in this case may jeopardize the effec-

"We have concluded that the public records law requires that the public have access to these student evaluations." --Assistant Attorney General Alan Lee

They took the case to court on March 23, after Chancellor Gary Thibodeau refused their requests to see the evaluations.

UW-River Falls officials were advised by the State Attorney General's office on April 7 to comply with the students' request.

"We have concluded that the public records law requires that the public have access to those student evaluations," stated As-

sistant Attorney General Alan Lee. "Chancellor Gary Thibodeau made an appropriate response when he denied the students' request," stated Lyall last Thursday.

"Today's action in no way reflects on his decision, which has received strong support from the Faculty Senate, the Student Senate and members of the UW-River Falls faculty."

UW-River Falls will turn over a numerical compilation of

tiveness of the student evaluation process, President Lyall has expressed optimism.

"I remain hopeful that meaningful student evaluations of courses, and of faculty as a component of the promotion and retention process, can continue to occur in an environment of trust, accountability and good will," stated President Lyall.

UWSP to voluntarily release evaluations

Long before the issue of opening student evaluations surfaced at UW-River Falls, UWSP had been working voluntarily on a similar issue.

Last fall UWSP faculty and student governance leaders began developing a plan to make student evaluations available to students upon request.

"We've been planning this long before the River Falls decision," said SGA President David Kunze. "We've known all along that the faculty were willing to do this, it was just a question of developing a plan for it."

The plan that SGA and the Faculty Affairs Committee came up with included two separate student evaluation forms which would be filled out by students to evaluate the course and the instructor.

One form would be kept confidential to be used for personnel evaluations. The other would be made available to students to aid them in course selection.

This proposal was presented last night to the Faculty Senate by the Faculty Affairs Committee. The Senate decided to modify the proposal, combining the two forms into one which would be available to students.

Kunze and SGA Shared Governance Director Alicia Ferriter agreed that UWSP handled the issue of opening student evaluations in a more effective manner than did the students at UW-River Falls.

"We handled it in a professional manner by working with the administration, and the faculty are going to respect that," said Kunze. "They won't feel threatened."

By voluntarily opening student evaluations "the motivation for students to sue the university is gone," said Ferriter.

She noted that the timing between the lawsuit at UW-River Falls and the approval of the UWSP plan was "extremely coincidental."

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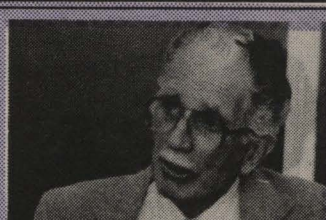
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BRIEFLY

SARAJEVO, BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA-Bosnian Serbs stormed a U.N.-held arms depot in Sarajevo Tuesday, seizing 18 anti-aircraft guns.

The 30 French soldiers guarding the depot were unable to make a defense when 100 to 150 Serbian militiamen entered and took control of the heavy weapons.

The artillery had been surrendered by Serbian forces earlier this year. The Serbs said they needed the weapons to defend themselves against possible NATO strikes.

President Clinton is urging NATO allies to escalate military action against the Serbs.

NEW YORK, NY - Former President Richard Nixon suffered a stroke Monday evening. Nixon, 81, was partly paralyzed and unable to speak Tuesday.

His presidency is remembered for its successful foreign policy, as well as the Watergate scandal which brought him notoriety as the only president to ever resign from office.

SPOONER, WI - The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has determined that 17 bald eagles found dead earlier this month in Burnett County were killed by exposure to a highly toxic insecticide.

Carbofuran, an insecticide used on fruit and vegetable crops, was found in necropsies of several of the birds.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has offered a reward for information leading to the arrest of anyone responsible for poisoning the eagles.

STEVENS POINT, WI - Sentry Insurance laid off 23 workers in its commercial line division Wednesday morning. This is the second consecutive spring that Sentry has made personnel cuts.

The layoffs are part of a reorganization effort at Sentry. How many other changes will be made has not yet been determined.

Some of the laid off had been with Sentry for as many as 30 years.

Forsberg appointment approved by senate

by Stephanie Sprangers
Copy Editor

Student senator James Forsberg has been selected to act as the new vice president of the Student Government Association (SGA) for the 1994-95 school year.

Forsberg was selected due to the resignation of former vice president-elect Julie "T.J." Koenke, who was forced to resign after struggling with health problems for some time.

Forsberg is currently a senior and is majoring in biology and philosophy. This is his second year as a student senator

representing the College of Letters and Sciences.

Forsberg said he was surprised to be selected for the job.

"I'm honored that they feel I'd be a good choice. The resignation was a surprise for everyone, an unfortunate one," said Forsberg.

Forsberg is a member of the Rules Committee in the senate and he is also helping with a Centennial Committee. This committee will be making a time capsule to celebrate UWSP's centennial.

Forsberg has a good idea of what issues will be facing he and President-elect Alicia Ferriter.

"There are some things that have come up in the senate. Like the proposed property tax raise that will effect the university. We've also discussed information technology," he added.

Both Ferriter and Koenke are confident that Forsberg will do the job.

"I'm sad to lose T.J., but James will be a really good person for the job," said Ferriter.

Forsberg said he is confident that he will be able to fill the position.

"I'll try to do the best job possible," he added.

UCPB unveils smoking plan

A final smoking policy recommendation has been approved by the University Centers' Policy Board (UCPB) and delivered to Dr. Helen Godfrey, Assistant Chancellor for Student Development and University Relations.

UCPB met Thursday, April 14, to endorse a recommendation which had been requested by Dr. Godfrey, who will make the final decision on the smoking issue.

Under the UCPB proposal, smoking would be permitted only in rooms 101E, 101F and the Greenhouse of the University Center (UC). Those rooms would need to be modified to create a suitable smoking environment.

In a 13 to 3 vote in favor of the recommendation, the board accepted the recommendation with the stipulation that all details concerning times of operation (summer vs. academic year), costs, relocation of the faculty noon hour dining area (currently 101E), and specific floor plans would still need to be addressed.

"The board investigated the costs of renovating the rooms and found that the amount was quite reasonable," said UCPB Chairperson, Heather Enneper.

Greenhouse renovations require installing a vent above the East door between the Greenhouse and Park Place.

A two-way fan would be installed above the West exterior door. Air would then be allowed to pass through the room and exit out the West of the Greenhouse.

Renovations for 101E and 101F both include closing off the existing room ventilation.

Three-foot door vents would be placed in each of the doors, and a two-speed fan would be installed in each room's exterior wall.

This again, allows air to flow through the rooms, and escape the building directly over the Concourse roof.

The cost of renovating all three rooms tallies up to an estimated \$4600. Additional heating and cooling costs for all three rooms would average \$5100 per year.

"The UCPB endorsed this recommendation, thinking that it was the best possible solution to fit the needs of those who requested smoking facilities, and

those who opposed the presence of second-hand smoke within the UC," said Enneper.

The recommendation was brought to the Student Senate April 14th to inform them of what action was being taken concerning this issue.

Senate opted not to endorse this recommendation and expressed interest in creating its own.

As of yet, no deadline has been set to resolve the UC smoking policy issue.

Playing with fire



photo by Kristen Himsl
Jason Dabranski tempts fate with a little fire juggling behind Smith Hall last week.

Crime Log

Tues., 4-19 -- Student detained while cutting up university newspapers

-- A kite string seen tangled in the electrical lines in front of Roach Hall with spool hanging within reach of ground. WPS advised to keep everyone away until they sent someone out to remove it.

Mon., 4-18 -- Report of a CD player, stereo and CDs stolen from a resident's room in Baldwin Hall.

-- Bicycle reported stolen from a rack southwest of Science Building.

Sun., 4-17 -- Theft of stereo from a car in Lot R.

Sat., 4-16 -- Custodian reported that someone left water running in all the sinks in the women's 2nd floor bathroom of

the Fine Arts Building. Water ran over into the hallway, causing water damage to the carpet.

-- Steiner Hall RA reported a male from Oshkosh causing a disturbance in the hall. Person returned at 12:38 Sunday morning with three friends. All were advised to stay away from the building or be arrested.

Fri., 4-15 -- Report of gunshots in the area of Lot J.

-- Person from Hyer Hall reported seeing a naked person in the area between Hyer and Roach.

Thurs., 4-14 -- Threatening phone call received by a resident in Baldwin Hall.

Wed., 4-13 -- Female hit by air rifle pellet.

-- Theft of a camcorder from a truck in Lot Q.

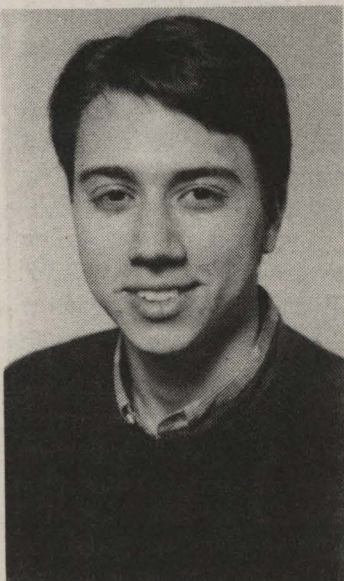
Fischer escapes impeachment

Student senator Chris Fischer will serve out the rest of his term after an attempt to impeach him failed in the student senate last Thursday.

The vote to impeach Fischer fell well short of the two-thirds required under the SGA constitution.

The charges against Fischer were based on his failure to abstain from voting on a proposed UAB budget at the March 13 budget hearings, even though he had already applied for a salaried position with UAB.

Fischer acknowledged that what he had done was wrong, but said he was unaware of his error at the time.



James Forsberg

Fight against sexual assault, not just a womans battle

by Lisa Herman

Features Editor

R-A-P-E. When you see this word what is your reaction? If you're a man, does it make you feel uncomfortable? Do you immediately skip on to another article to prevent feelings of guilt or shame about your gender? Does it make you feel helpless? If you're a woman, does the word rape make you feel uncomfortable? Do you keep reading or do you skip on to something else to prevent feelings of fear and anger? Does it make you feel helpless?

Talking to both men and women on this issue, the majority answered "yes" to these questions, which only means one thing. Men and women do have something in common - rape as a word and an issue makes both genders feel uncomfortable and helpless.

If both feel powerless against sexual assault, shouldn't both do something about it? Now answer one more question.

Why are women, with the exception of a few men, the only ones that attend programs or events such as Take Back the Night, a rally that takes place on the UWSP campus in the sundial every April, which call attention to sexual assault/abuse and educate the public on how to stop it?

Here are some actual quotes from men who were asked this question (names are being withheld).

"I don't go because I don't want to be male-bashed."

"I'm not a rapist, I don't need to worry about rape."

"It's an issue that women are concerned with because they're the ones being raped."

"....society needs to stop alienating men in the fight against sexual assault. Male bashing only results in bashing ourselves in the heads for thinking that women can end rape all by themselves."

"I went to the rally and I regretted it because I left feeling like a jerk because I'm a guy."

This is why society needs to stop alienating men in the fight against sexual assault. Male bashing only results in bashing ourselves in the heads for thinking that women can end rape all by themselves.

Society needs to stop making rape exclusively a women's issue. As a woman, I am constantly being reminded by the media that I should be careful because I may be the next victim.

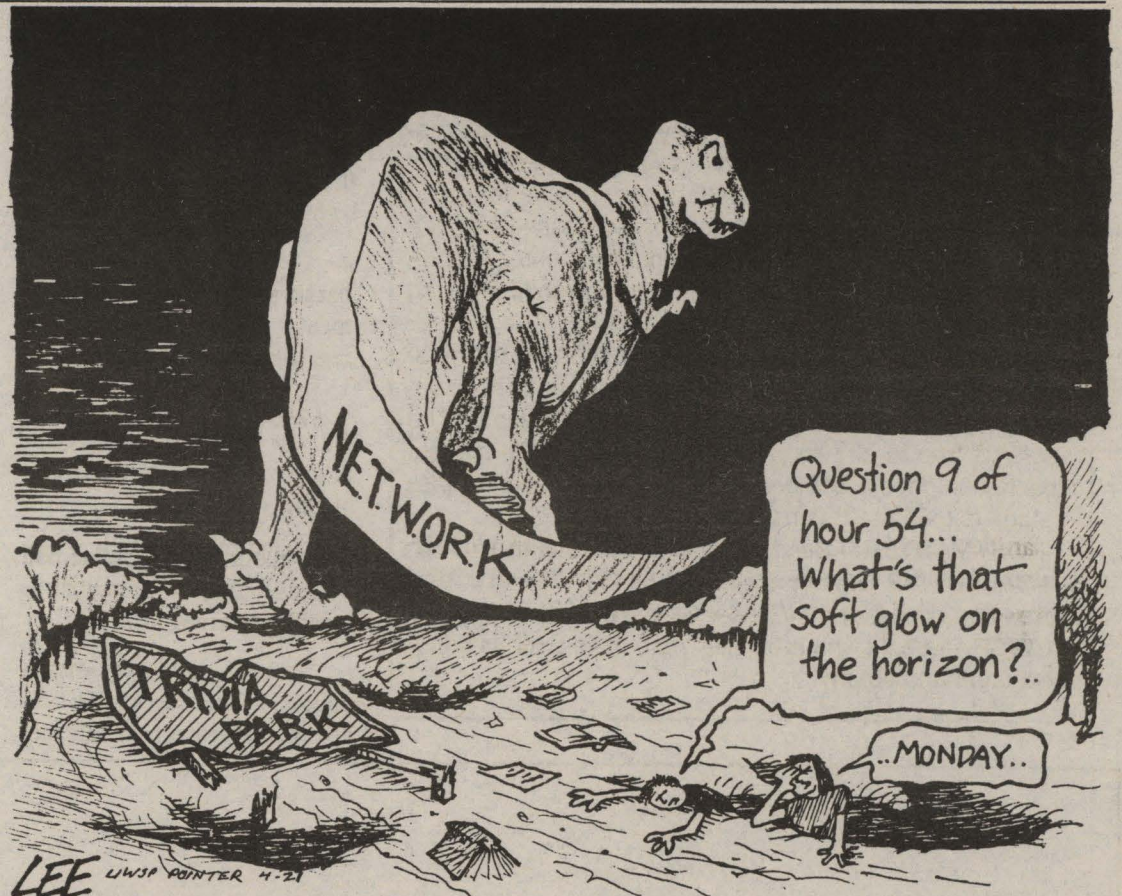
Woman, don't walk alone. Woman, take a self-defense class. Woman, don't talk to strange men. Woman, be careful of what you wear and what you say.

I'm damn sick of it. Men have to be responsible too. I get angry at men for being so apathetic about it; however, I'm even more frustrated that I can't entirely blame them.

The message at the Take Back the Night rally does include men, "People unite, take back the night." However, on the posters publicizing the event, the eye catching graphic is the symbol for women which leads most men to believe it's a women's event.

For all the men reading this article, many women can tell you that you are needed, not as a scapegoat but as an ally that needs to become more educated on the severity of this problem as much as women do.

At UWSP, programs on sexual assault are important opportunities for both men and women to stop feeling helpless by coming together to protest violence. There is always violence to fight, attend Take Back the Night.



Singer suicide selfish through eyes of fan

by Richard Waldvogel

Typesetter

He's the one who likes all our pretty songs and he likes to sing along and he likes to shoot his Gun But he don't know what it means

~excerpt from Nirvana's song, In Bloom

Earlier this month Kurt Cobain, so-called spokesman for the X Generation, took a shotgun and for lack of a better term, blew his brains out.

Mr. Cobain (he's dead so I guess I can call him Mister) was a weak, selfish, inconsiderate chump. Was life at the top really that hard? Were the limo rides to long?

Was traveling around the world boring? I guess being adored by millions of people is a pain in the a%\$.

There is a tremendous amount of speculation as to what drove Mr. Cobain to commit suicide. The experts say that depression was the key factor in his death.

There's some useful insight. I guess that's why they're called the experts. Was it the drugs? Was it the hectic schedule? Was it his wife? What really made him stare down the barrel

of a shotgun and pull the trigger. BOOM!

Mr. Cobain was the epitome of the American success story gone awry. Middle-class boy comes from nowhere, gets rich and famous too fast and self-destructs.

We were all blind not to see this coming. And they say history doesn't repeat itself.

I feel there are a few valuable lessons to be learned here,

1. If you're ever fortunate enough to be surrounded by people who want to revere you as a god, make sure at least one of them truly cares about you.

2. Money is nice, but it can't buy you happiness (perhaps the hardest lesson for people to learn.)

3. Suicide is not the best method for boosting record sales.

4. Never marry a weird chick.

5. He was kidding in the song "Come as You Are" when he sang "And I swear that I don't have a gun, no I don't have a gun, no I don't have a gun."

I'd like to thank Mr. Cobain for his music, because I really do enjoy it, but I would've had more respect for him if he had faked his death like a real rock star.

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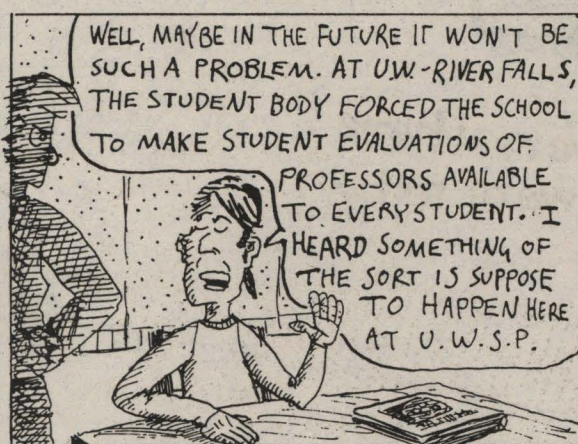
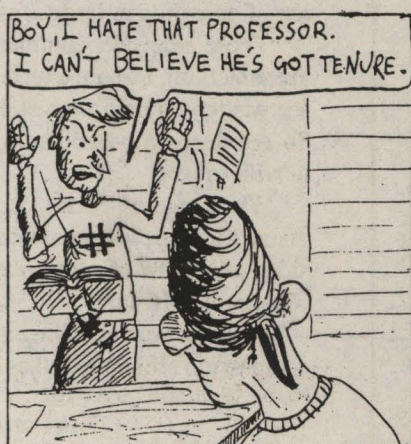
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Flogging to harsh for American boy; he needs our support

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the flogging editorial submitted by Mr. Downs.

First of all, flogging is a harsh and inhumane punishment for anyone to experience, regardless of their crime.

I'll admit what Michael Fay did was wrong, but he doesn't deserve to be beaten red and bloody with a cane.

In America, he would've had a heavy fine and probably would've learned from that.

Secondly, I'm very disappointed at the way Mr. Downs passed judgement on Michael

by stating that he would probably capitalize his case, begging for sympathy.

How can you prove it? How do you know for sure? I don't know Michael personally, but he doesn't have a criminal record that the U.S. is aware of.

He seems to be a decent kid who just made a mistake, but he doesn't deserve to be treated so inhumanely. After all, he didn't commit murder.

Even if Singapore does have a lower crime rate than the U.S., it is not (or shouldn't be) justified by such cruel punishment which can both physically and

psychologically damage a person.

For Michael's misdeed, a stiff fine is all he deserves.

I believe Michael Fay's parents and President Clinton are right to plea for a less severe punishment for him.

I hope that other Americans will stand with me in firm opposition to this brutally inhumane punishment which should've been outlawed thousands of centuries ago.

Kris Cudnohoski

Prejudice paints campus sidewalks

Dear Editor,

Just when I assumed the UWSP campus was prejudice free, I came across two sidewalk chalkings Tuesday that offended me and many others.

I am a student proud of every facet of myself, including my sexual orientation.

So when I see derogatory comments written in large, colored letters outside DeBot Center directed towards me, I get pretty upset.

"Silly faggots, dicks are for chicks," was such a comment that appeared Tuesday on the sidewalk.

This was obviously meant to say that the only use for a penis (or a man) is to perform intercourse with women, and those that do otherwise are considered wrong.

Not only is this a sexist belief, but it is homophobic as well. In the world of biology, heterosexuality is not the only option.

Closer to Knutzen hall was written "AIDS kills fags dead," in the same colorful font.

True, AIDS does kill fags; but the virus also destroys heterosexuals, infants, children, hemophiliacs, Hispanics, Caucasians, etc.

It is a disease that has no morals, and doesn't care who it infects. Inferring that it is a moral disease is idiotic.

Many dear friends of mine are infected with the HIV virus. They will someday develop AIDS, and then they will die.

When I see others trivializing the death of my friends and other human beings, my opinion of humanity at large drops.

These sidewalk comments are something I would expect to see written on bathroom stalls. To see them in broad daylight horrifies me.

When bigoted events occur on our campus, we should consider what kind of atmosphere we expect to live in.

Tolerance, understanding and compassion are some virtues all humans should strive for.

Jim Barrett

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Chris Penny

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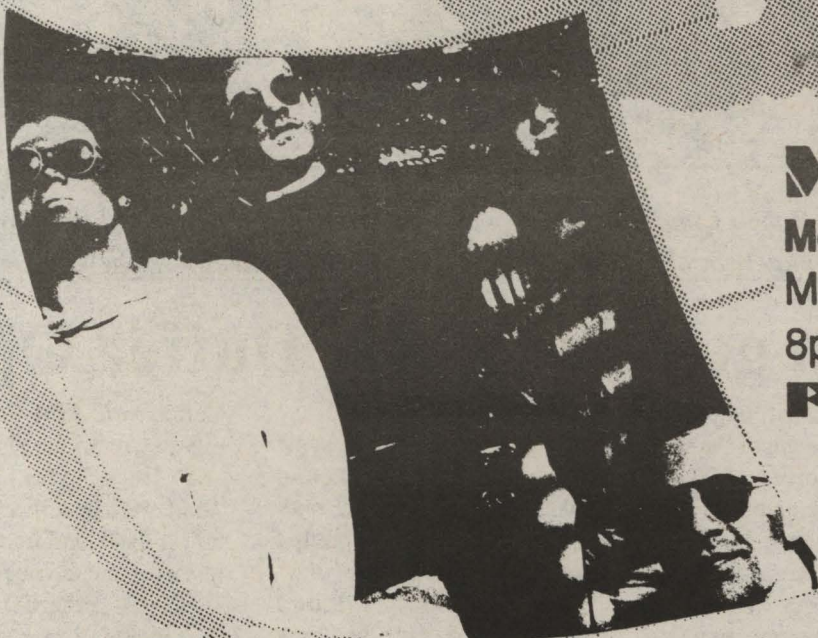
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WE MAKE IT HAPPEN



And so it goes

by Lincoln Brunner
Sports Editor

Greed becomes king

Progress in the name of humanity is usually a good thing. Thomas Edison's light bulb, Jonas Salk's polio vaccine, Mrs. Clicker's remote control—they're all considered boons to society.

Unfortunately, progress in our world is instead usually made in search of profit, as the proposed new stadium for the Brewers and the United Center in Chicago can attest.

New stadiums are great, if the costs are absorbed by existing team profits and owners' bank accounts. But such wishes are akin to ordering a side of caviar with your Big Mac.

New monoliths like the United Center cost fans twice—through higher municipal taxes and higher ticket costs. Were the issue property taxes or school fees, the responsible parties would draw fury from the general public on a din not heard since Coke considered changing its original formula again, this time to mesquite bubblegum flavor.

The owners at least deserve a few rude letters.

"ATTENTION BLOATED

DESPOT: WE, THE FANS OF YOUR TEAM, WISH TO INFORM YOU THAT TICKET SALES WILL DROP TO THE LEVEL OF BACTERIA SLOBBER SHOULD PRICES RISE ANY FURTHER. HAVE A NICE DAY. SINCERELY, MOM AND DAD."

New arenas only give the owners two substantial forms of fresh income—luxury boxes and more premium seats.

The proposed stadium for the Brewers would solve few if any of the problems owner Bud Selig faces. Building a new ballpark with more empty seats won't attract people who didn't fill the old ones.

And what's wrong with County Stadium? Absolutely nothing. Just like there really isn't anything wrong with Chicago Stadium besides the neighborhood, which resembles a demilitarized zone with big parking lots.

If the Bulls really wanted to improve the ascetics of their home arena, they could have moved to a less dangerous area, like a suburban skeet-shooting range.

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Softball wins two from St. Norbert

The UWSP softball team moved into a league of their own lately, winning an impressive nine of 10 games the past week.

The Pointers, now 20-7, had a great double-header last Thursday against St. Norbert's College.

In the first game, the Pointers were on the ball as Amy Steigerwaid pitched a spectacular shutout.

"We had strong pitching in both games. We played solidly," said first year coach Dean Shuda.

With the help of three hits each from Tammy Meister and Melenie Webb, Point won with a final score of 3-0.

In the second game, the Pointers kept their aggressive edge going.

The Pointers came through a close game with five hits, to make the final score 5-2. Helping out at the plate were Kelli Harms and Michelle Krueger, who had two hits apiece.

Pitcher Amy Prochaska got the win with strong and aggressive pitching throughout the game.

"We got the job done. We had a great performance on St. Norbert's home turf. I am very proud of what the team has done," said.

Concordia 9, UWSP 8

After polishing off St. Norbert, the Pointers traveled to Menomonie Saturday, where Concordia broke Point's seven-game win streak in the first game of the UW-Stout Invitational.

UWSP 2, UW-Superior 1
Shuda's team rebounded for their 14th win of the season behind some brilliant pitching by Amy Prochaska and a 2-for-3 hitting effort from Kris Rhode.

"We won a tough game against a good team," said Shuda. "Prochaska pitched a great game."

UWSP 13, St. Scholastica 1
The Pointers scored eight runs in the second inning and brought eight different players home as Cammie Sukow pitched a three-hitter.

UWSP 9, UW-Stout 6
Point scored five runs in the third inning and out-hit stout 14-8 to capture their third win of the day Saturday.

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photo by Chris Kelley

Point pitcher Robyn Knudtson belts home a pair of runs in the second game of the Pointers' Monday twin bill against Mt. Senario. The Pointers won the game 11-1.

Comm golfers to host Duffer Open

Area golfers will enjoy the first golf tournament of the season, while supporting UWSP.

The First Great Duffer Open will be on Saturday, May 7 at the Wisconsin River Country Club. All proceeds will benefit the UWSP Communication Division.

"If we make enough, we'll try to put a student scholarship together," said Larry Kokkeler,

communication professor.

"We'd also like to get some new computer programs and update the faculty travel budget, to keep them on the cutting edge of their disciplines."

The tournament will be a four-person scramble, shot gun start at 10 a.m. Registration forms are available in the Communication Division office.

"It's going to be a lot of fun.

Golfers will have the opportunity to win prizes on par threes and fives," said Kokkeler. "And, we'll be selling mulligans for all those duffers who would like a second chance at a shot."

The Great Duffer Open will also include lunch and beverages, drawings and an awards ceremony.

"We already have a great deal of community support from businesses such as Johnson Distributing, Bill's Pizza and Graham-Lane Music who donated prizes and sponsored holes," said Kokkeler.

Ideally, the Communication Division would like to raise \$1500. The entry fees will be kept low for this first year, and students will be given a discount.

"A couple of foursomes from the Communication Division will be out there," said Kokkeler.

"If there's room, I'll be playing. This is a great opportunity to support a worthy cause."

Thursday

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Track, field teams take seconds at Whitewater Pizza Hut Invitational

by Brett Christopherson
of *The Pointer*

The UWSP men's and women's track and field teams sprinted to outstanding performances last week, as each outfit finished second overall at the Pizza Hut Invitational at UW-Whitewater.

Despite less than ideal weather conditions which included a very difficult headwind, both the men and women had a flurry of top-three finishers.

Leading the way on the men's side was Dean Bryan, who placed first in the 100m dash with a time of :22.46.

Also placing first for the men were the 4X100m (Dennis Lettner, Bryan, Bill Green, Craig Huelsman) and 4X400m (Mike Warta, Huelsman, Parker Hanson, Bryan) relay teams, with respective times of 43.31 and 3:19.93.

Finishing second for UWSP were Hanson in the 400m hurdles (:55.98) and Craig Huelsman in the 100m relay (:22.46), while Scott Pierce placed third in the pole vault (13'1/4).

Jessie Bushman and Aimee Knitter led the charge for the women, with Bushman placing first in the 400m dash with a time of 1:00.49; while Knitter took first in the 5000m dash with a time of 18:34.93.

"The times weren't fantastic," said head coach Len Hill, "but it was all relative to the competition."

"Going into this meet, I thought that we were a week behind because everyone else got a meet in the week we were on spring break," Hill said. "However, I thought we competed a week ahead of everyone."

Also performing well for the women were the 4X100m (Renee Davidson, Jamie Baars, Paula Schober, Bushman) and 4X400m (Jessica Drenzek, Baars, Mandy Rasmussen, Bushman) relay teams, as each finished second overall with respective times of :51.66 and 4:10.12.

"I was very happy with the 4X400m relay," said Hill. "We didn't do a very good job in the exchanges, but we did run pretty well."

Jennifer Klement and Schober also performed well for
see Track page 13

Baseball suffers three losses in four games

18-3 blowout at hands of Blugolds gives team incentive for improvement

by Lincoln Brunner
Sports Editor

Losing, like a good slap in the face, can do a couple of things. Although it stings at first, a hard loss can wake a team up, too.

The UWSP baseball team might still be rubbing their collective cheek after a pair of week-end losses to UW-Eau Claire and one to Viterbo College Tuesday, but that hasn't put the Pointers in the dumps yet.

UW-Eau Claire 8, UWSP 7

The Pointers (11-9) took a two run lead into the last inning, only to have the Blugolds' Jeff

Maly blast a two-run homer off pitcher Scott Soderberg in the bottom of the seventh to tie the game. Shortstop Joel Klink then tripled off Soderberg and came home on Luke Strand's sacrifice fly to seal the win.

Seven different Pointers scored, but it wasn't enough to stop Eau Claire (13-6), who hit three homers and left only six men on base to the Pointers' 10.

UW-Eau Claire 18, UWSP 3

As if a heart-breaker wasn't enough, the Blugolds whipped the Pointers for eight runs in the first and seven in the fifth in one

of the worst Pointer losses ever.

"We've had better days," said head coach Guy Otte. "Eau Claire was really frustrating."

"In game one, we had the lead in the late innings and we let it slip away, and we didn't make the plays we needed to. In the second game, it was a matter of them being so disappointed from the first game that it just carried over, and you can't do that—especially in a double header."

The Blugolds cranked out 20 hits and committed only two errors, as the Pointers managed only seven hits.

Craig Jilek hit two home runs for the Blugolds and teammates John Janke and Brian Peck added one apiece.

Viterbo College 13, UWSP 7

Visiting Viterbo handed the Pointers their third straight loss as Pointer pitching gave up 22 hits in the first game of Tuesday's twin bill.

Viterbo (6-18) rocked starting pitcher Joe Einerson for seven runs while splitting the remaining six between Jason Pertzborn and Dave Girard.

Point first baseman Gary
see Baseball page 13

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Earth Week celebration activates UWSP

Recycled clothes benefit rainforests

Old clothes can mean new hope for the rainforest, according to Maggie Keenan, organizer of a clothing drive sponsored by EENA (Environmental Educators and Naturalists Association).

Clothes collected will be sent to Recycle Wear, a Madison area store. Recycle Wear donates the proceeds to the Save the Rainforest foundation.

They, in turn, funnel the money directly into rainforest preservation projects in Central and South America.

Save the Rainforest maintains pre-established rainforest parks. They also present educational programs to teach local residents how to extend farmland usefulness and general conservation principles.

"In addition to promoting the re-consumption of clothing, Recycle Wear sells rainforest products harvested in a sustainable way," Keenan said.

"The clothing collection has a huge following—more than the organizers ever dreamed of," said Keenan. The event has spread to Iowa and Minnesota, as well as throughout Wisconsin.

Interested donors can drop clothing off at the UC concourse booth Thursday, 9-3 p.m. Volunteers will also collect contributions at Eco-tunes Friday, 11-4:30 p.m. at the UWSP sundial.

Wisconsin's mining examined

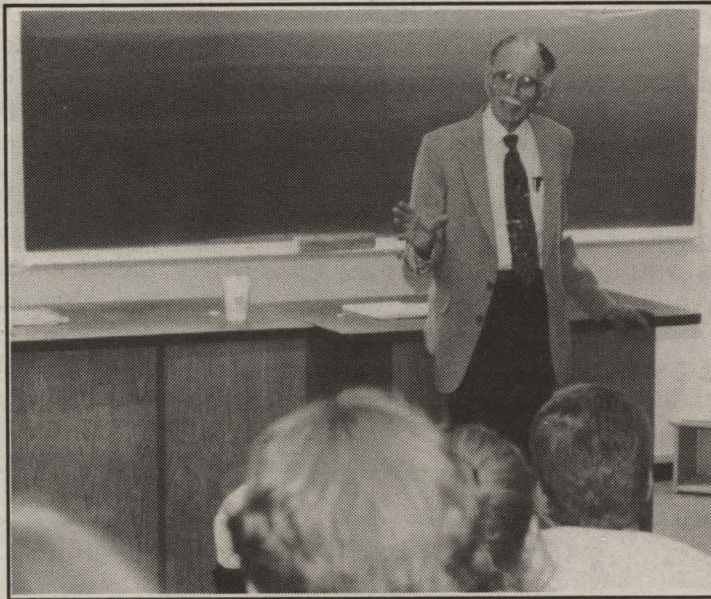


photo by Kristin Himesl

Roscoe Churchill, organizer of Rusk County Citizens Action Group, spoke at UWSP Monday. He discussed citizen participation, politics and site history of the Flambeau Mine located in Ladysmith, Wisconsin. The event, sponsored by The Environmental Council, was designed to promote student awareness encircling Wisconsin's mining policies. The Flambeau Mine was Wisconsin's first active mine site.

Singer culminates Earth Week

Ken Lonnquist, a singer-songwriter-entertainer from Madison, Wisconsin will be Earth Week's guest music artist on Friday at 7 p.m. in the Laird Room of the University Center.

Nan Crowe, Wisconsin Union Program Advisor at UW-Madison says, "Ken Lonnquist is not only a great songwriter with a smooth, strong voice; he's also an excellent storyteller and performer."

Lonnquist performs across North America for audiences of all ages. He is widely known for the variety of his writing.

His distinctive rhythm, guitar style, rich voice and energy delight audiences celebrating our connection to the out-of-doors and to each other in beautiful songs about the seasons and the wildness and moving songs about people and relationships.

Lonnquist will be performing with Doug Brown, former music director at American Players Theater and Tony Casteneda.

Performing professionally since 1978, Lonnquist has appeared on National Public Radio and the Canadian Broadcast Company. He has opened for several reknown performers.

Costs will be \$2 with UWSP ID, \$3 without.

Ecotunes: Commemorate Earth at an outdoor concert

This Friday EENA (Environmental Educators and Naturalists Association) will sponsor Ecotunes, a free outdoor concert in the Sundial from 11:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

GENE HERSEY (M.C.)

A veteran of folk music, Gene will perform environmentally friendly folk music between

PUSH (11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.)

Push, a local band, plays emotional acoustic based rock with a solid groove. Their recent release "Breathe" has been heard on 90FM and they will soon be appearing on the Camp Heartland CD.

THE SECRETS (12:45 p.m.-1:30 p.m.)

Also to be featured on the Camp Heartland CD, The Secrets will be playing modern folk music with delicious melodies and soulful essence.

SWEET CHUCK (1:45 p.m.-3:00 p.m.)

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Earth Week Activities

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There will be a t-shirt sale starting April 11. The t-shirts will be sold for \$12 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.

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.

Spring season ignites Fire Crew

Warmth, high winds and below average rainfall creates hazards

by Anne Harrison
of The Pointer

A shrill bell sounds, puncturing the stillness of lectures across campus, calling Fire Crew members to action Tuesday morning.

From the middle of March until the first weeks in May, fire season is in full swing in WI, and the Fire Crew is ready day and night, according to Al Crouch, fire crew leader.

Even though April is known for its showers, this year's rainfall is presently below average. The warm, windy weather sets the stage for wildfires.

As of Tuesday of this week, the total number of fires since Jan. 1 in the Stevens Point-Wisconsin Rapids area is 132.

All of these fires provide an opportunity to "put Fire Crew member to the test," Crouch said.

"Fire Crew is a very unique organization on campus,"

Crouch said. It is open to everybody in any major.

Members can take a step test for red card certification, qualifying them to fight fires on either the state or federal level.

The Fire Crew is equipped to "go anywhere with the Great Lakes region" if the U.S. Forest Service calls for assistance, Crouch said.

When local wildfires occur, the DNR calls protective services on campus, and protective services calls the crew leader.

Sometimes the DNR requests two riders to ride with them on the fire engines to fires.

Students who participate in extra seminars, meetings or other events are selected for this experience.

Usually a rookie crew member is placed with a more experienced member to provide chances to learn while ensuring safety.

If the fire danger is too high and Wisconsin Rapids needs

more people on standby, they will request that members of the Fire Crew form 5-people crews.

From the middle of March until the first weeks in May, fire season is in full swing in Wisconsin and the Fire Crew is ready day and night.

-Al Crouch
Fire Crew president

One crew is stationed at the Whiting Ranger Station, and another may be assigned to the Nekoosa Ranger Station. Members are paid for their participation on these days by the DNR.

Fire Crew has much of its

own equipment, but some of the gear is on loan from the DNR.

Currently, the Fire Crew has 45 members ready to fight fires. "There are more people in the crew than have ever been," Crouch said.

In addition to fighting wildfires, the crew does prescribed burns for a number of people.

Graduate students studying fire ecology, private landowners managing for prairies grasslands, professors and the Sauk County park system request the services of the crew.

Many of these projects are ongoing, according to Crouch, due to the distinct condition needed for a prescribed burn.

"Prescribed burning is so weather-dependent," Crouch said. A narrow window of condition is required for burns.

If the fire danger is too high,

the fire could get out of control. If the fire danger is low, it is too wet to burn successfully.

Last weekend the crew performed a prescribed burn at the White Mounds County Park in Sauk County.

According to Crouch, it went over well due to the especially hot weather and lack of rainfall.

While learning the intricacies of fire suppression, Fire Crew members also learn responsibility and leadership.

"I learn something new every time I go to a fire," said Keith Haak, sophomore member.

Members must work together as a team, and even rely on each other to do their job correctly. "We've got to do our job professionally and safely," Haak said.

CNR update

Fire Up the Night

Gather round as a parade of characters show us how they built and used fire throughout history. Learn the secret techniques of old time fire starting.

Place: Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center

Date: Thursday, April 28
Time: 8:00-8:45 p.m.

Graduate Seminar

Food Habitats of Muskegon in Wisconsin

Tom Burri will present his graduate seminar on Thursday, April 21 at 4 p.m. in room 312 CNR. Tom is an advisee of Dr. Frie.

EENA General Meeting

A general meeting will be taking place on Tuesday, May 3 at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room. This will be the last meeting of the year! We will be reviewing Earth Week and electing officers for the 1994-1995 school year.

Central Wisconsin Wildlife Center

If you want to do something worthwhile in acknowledgment of Earth Day, then we need your help!

The Central Wisconsin Wildlife Center has planned a building and cleanup day on Satur-

day, April 23.

The driveway is past the campgrounds. If you have any questions, call the center at 341-8618. Hope to see you there!

Environmental Council and Eagle Walkers!

On Tuesday April 26, The Environmental Council will be holding elections for next years board members. Write in's will be accepted!

Join us in the Green Rm. of the UC from 8-9 p.m.

Video Tournament

Compete with the best in the most violent video game ever created by man! Sign up for the Mortal Kombat II Tournament to be held Tuesday, April 26 at Recreational Services from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Student registration fee is only \$1.00, non student fee is \$2.00.

Camping Course

Those who would like to learn how to go backpacking and camping in a wilderness setting can come to the Camping Mini Course offered Thursday, April 28 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Room 125-125A of the University Center. Student fee is \$1.00, non-student fee is \$2.00.

Eco-tip

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Take Back the Night; a protest and a healing

by Lisa Herman
Features Editor

Break the Silence, Stop the Violence is this year's theme for the fifth annual "Take Back the Night" rally and march.

The event, held Wednesday, April 27 at 5 p.m. in the sundial, focuses on stopping abuse and violence on campus and in our community.

According to Amy Rutta, president of the Take Back the Night Coalition, the event is important because it draws attention to an issue that's prevalent on campus; yet, it's an issue no one really talks about until Take Back the Night.

"I don't see how people could not think this is an issue," she said.

"One in four women and one in six men are sexually assaulted in this country. We are all affected in one way or another."

For the rally, community and university figures are scheduled to speak, followed by a "speak out" which is a forum for sexual assault survivors and supporters to voice their concerns and feelings.

Quincy Chapman from University Housing will speak on campus resources available for victims of sexual assault and abuse.

Laurel Hoeth from Sexual Assault Victims Services (SAVS) will discuss how SAVS can help.

And the keynote speaker will be Dr. Andrea Turner, director of

affirmative action and equity at UWSP.

In reference to the potential threat of "male-bashing" at Take Back the Night, Rutta explained,

Take Back the Night Rally & March
• Wednesday, April 27
• 5 p.m.
• Sundial

"If there is male bashing, it's from a woman expressing her anger as a result of sexual assault, and is part of the healing process. It isn't a personal attack on men."

Rutta went on to say that the goal of Take Back the Night is to work together as a community to end sexual assault.

"We can't do that without the cooperation of men and women," she said.

Continuing on until sundown, the rally will then lead into the march. People are encouraged to bring signs, banners or noisemakers to increase the impact of the protest.

The march will proceed down Portage to Division to Maria, cut through campus, and continue down Reserve to the University Center.

The band "Stellectrics" will finish off the evening with a free concert for marchers in the Encore. The cost is \$2 for non-marchers.

Also offered through all the of the evening's events, is child

care provided by the UWSP Child Learning and Care Center in the lower level of Nelson Hall.

Rutta said the Take Back the Night Coalition has received excellent support from the mayor's office and the Stevens Point Police Department.

The event is being sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, Stopping Rape Together, Women In Communication Inc., Bull's Eye Credit Union, Stevens Point Area Women's Club, and Mission Coffee House.

For more information a booth will be set up in the UC Concourse Monday through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cleaning up hunger

With the dawn of another Wisconsin spring quickly approaching, volunteers are preparing for the 7th annual Hunger Clean Up.

On April 23, university and high-school teams, under the theme "Uniting to End Hunger," will come together to help fight the growing problems brought about by poverty in Portage County and the world.

By the day of the big event, the campaign hopes to have raised over \$4500 from more than 250 volunteers.

Where does all this hard work help out?

Funds raised by cleaning parks, painting community buildings and washing school buses and other similar work

sites will be donated to the Portage County Operation Bootstrap (50%) and the National Student Campaign Against Hunger (15% distributed internationally and 35% nationally).

How can you help? Hunger Clean Up will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. in the Encore in the University Center.

This includes the distribution of t-shirts to those collecting \$25 or more, followed by the cleaning up of worksites from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The picnic will follow--back at the Encore--with lots of free food, entertainment and a check presentation to Operation Bootstrap. It promises to be a fun time for all.

Spring break trip to Brazil leaves lasting impression

by Lisa Herman
Features Editor

Spring break suntans are fading, but the memories of one special travel experience to Mato Grosso, Brazil has burned an everlasting impression on three UWSP individuals.

Students Claire Taylor and Stacy Schiltz, and Smith Hall Director Rajan Bajumpaa participated in the first International Alternative Spring Break (ASB), sponsored by Association for Community Tasks (A.C.T.).

The purpose of an ASB is to provide students with travel opportunities in combination with community service work.

For example, in the past couple of years several students have travelled to beautiful San Antonio.

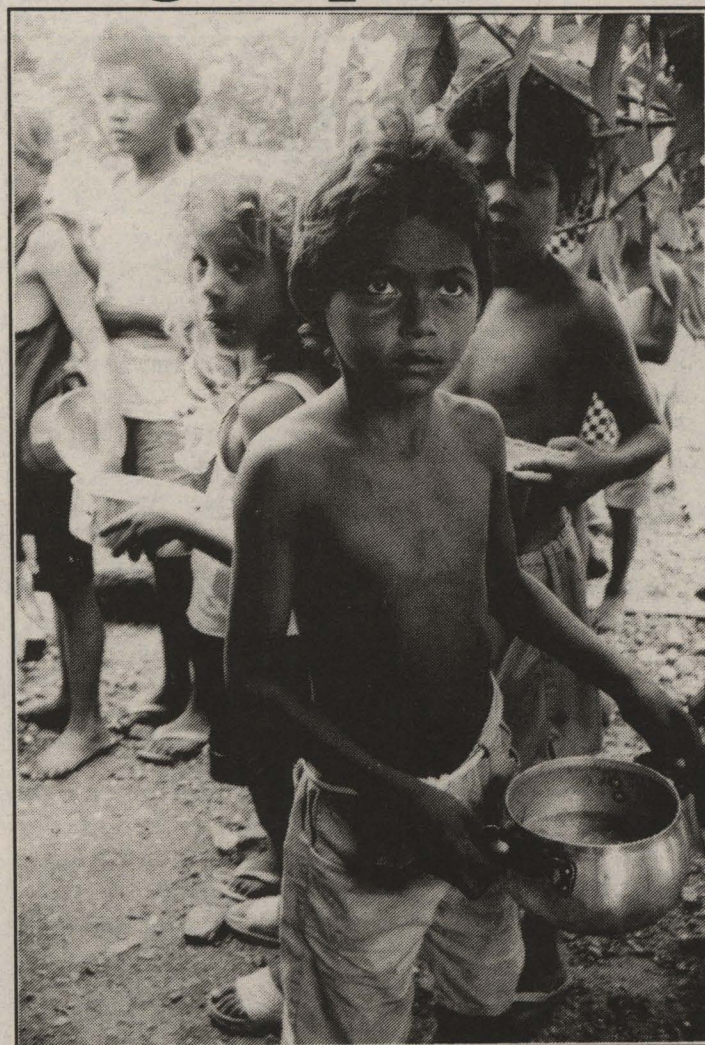
This city has great opportunities for sight seeing; however, it also has a huge homeless population. Students have time to see the sights and volunteer at a variety of shelters.

This year A.C.T. decided to sponsor a second trip to Brazil. Bajumpaa, who spent six weeks there last summer for a group study exchange program through Rotary International, acted as advisor.

The three had a very busy week. They enjoyed the beautiful country with its spas and waterfalls, ate wonderful food, and danced the night away.

In addition to their sight seeing, Taylor, Schiltz and Bajumpaa volunteered their services in a number of community projects in Cuiaba, the capitol of Mato Grosso.

They helped at three schools including an adult literacy pro-



Students gave soup to Brazilian children over spring break.

gram where they handed out school supplies and clothing, exchanged songs, and even did some masonry work on a school addition. They also fed the hungry, distributing soup.

"It helps students see another culture in a third world country and to have eye opening experiences with the relationships they build and the empty eyes of the children that touch their lives," said Bajumpaa.

She added Taylor and Schiltz are two incredible students that adjusted to the culture and were very open to taking a risk.

Each of them stayed with a host family and even though the language barrier was difficult the Americans became very attached to their Brazilian families.

"It was hard, but it was fun pointing and gesturing," said Taylor. "We were very sad to leave and we miss them very much."

The cost of the trip was very expensive, but both students agreed it was worth every cent and plan to go back this summer.

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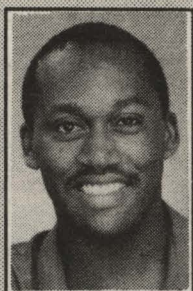
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Culture Corner

by Andrew Stuart
Columnist



Prideful professor

Benjamin Ofori-Amoah is a faculty member in geography at UWSP. His home is the small town of Jmra in Ghana, West Africa, a town of about 5,000 people. He is married and has twin sons and a daughter.

Ben did not attend high school, but went to a four year teachers' training college and then started working as an elementary school teacher. He then tutored himself for the British level and a level examinations and then went on to the University of Ghana Legon.

After completing his undergraduate studies he taught high school geography for two years, and then went on to pursue a master's degree at the same university.

When Ben had completed his master's he was offered a job as assistant to the registrar at the university, a job he held for three years.

Ben then obtained a scholarship to the United Kingdom and pursued a 12 month intensive master's program in higher education.

However, Ben did not like his administrative job and he still wanted to teach, so in September of 1984 he went to Simon Fraser University in Burnaby British Columbia to pursue a doctorate in Geography. Ben completed his doctorate in 1989 and came to UWSP in January of 1991.

Ben is a member of the Akan tribal group which is the largest in Ghana. This tribal group is made up of sub-tribes. Ben's sub-tribe is the Fanti. There are nine officially recognized tribal groups in Ghana. The Akan can generally understand other Akan even though the languages are slightly different for each sub-tribe.

In Ghana it is possible to marry more than one wife, but this is not common custom these days. Also the custom of arranged marriages is not very common any more.

A week after a new child is born in Ghana there is a celebration called adoring. The family members gather to give the child a name. The family will also perform some traditional rites to welcome the child into the world.

When asked about the issue of female genital mutilation Ben said it is not practice among the Akan, but that it does occur among the tribes in the north. He noted that the Akan do celebrate the woman's move into womanhood when she first has her period.

There is usually a celebration to announce that the girl has become a woman. The girls will then have her friends who have already passed on to womanhood stay with her for a week and teach her what she has to know. After the week is up the girl will dress up and go from house to house with her friends to receive gifts.

North of Ghana, the dominant religion is Islam, and the dominant religion in the south is Christianity. Ben noted that traditional African religions are also practiced. He pointed out that these religions do acknowledge that there is a God and creator, but that the medium of communication with that creator is different.

According to Ben the people of Ghana love music and dancing and it is significant part of the culture. The most popular music is called Highlife which is a blend of African music with foreign music. Reggae is also extremely popular in the cities of Ghana.

The official language of Ghana is English because it was a British colony, but now it is mandatory that all people learn at least two other Ghanaian languages. In the past, people only learned their own tribal language and English.

Ben feels that he has learned a lot since he has come to America. "You hear so much about this country from the outside, but there is nothing like observing it for yourself," he said.

Don't get burned looking cool

Unprotected fun in the sun can lead to skin diseases

by Kristy Roloff

Contributor

Springtime in Wisconsin is here! What better way to spend time, after being cooped up inside all winter, than relaxing in the sun?

Take along your sun hat and sunscreen, because relaxing in the sun can mean cancer for you and your skin.

Skin cancer, caused by excessive exposure to the sun, is the most common form of cancer in the U.S.

Melanoma, cancer that develops in the skin's pigment cells, is the most serious form of skin cancer because it can spread throughout the body in the bloodstream.

Two other forms, basal cell cancer and squamous cell cancer, are more common than

melanoma but less dangerous.

Skin cancer can strike anyone, but certain people are at especially high risks.

Having fair skin, working outside or having had severe sunburns during childhood increases the chances of developing melanoma.

However, the Skin Cancer Foundation warns that tanning with sun beds and sunlamps is even more dangerous because it emits harmful ultraviolet light that is 10 times stronger than the sun's.

To protect yourself from the sun this summer, the number-one rule is wear sunscreen! The American Academy of Dermatology maintains that three-fourths of all skin cancers could be prevented with proper use of

sunscreen.

The SPF (Sun Protection Factor) number should be multiplied by the number of minutes it takes for you to burn, and that will be the total number of minutes your sunscreen will protect you.

Brief exposure to the sun and wearing short sleeves, along with wearing sunscreen, can help decrease your chances of developing skin cancer.

How can you tell if you have skin cancer?

*watch your moles, if one changes size, shape or color.

*unusual growths on your skin.

*your skin changes color is certain spots.

*a sore won't heal.

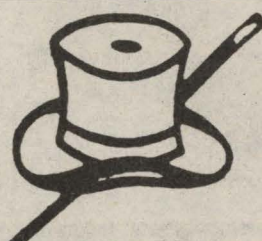
So, take precautions this summer. The sacrifices you make to protect your skin from the sun, in light of things, are worth it.

ANIMEniAx talk peace; they're more than silly cartoons

ANIMEniAx, an animation club at UWSP, is sponsoring a peace conference scheduled for April 23 at 7:30 in the Program and Banquet Room.

There will be a showing of a Japanese animated film titled *Grave of the Fireflies*, and afterward there will be a small panel discussion on the issue of peace.

ANIMEniAx was newly organized this semester to explore the potential of animated films.



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Greed

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But that wasn't the point at all. The point was a bigger stadium with more season boxes, more total seats and a better profile for management.

The Bulls have no problem with attendance, but they might if prices for cheap seats inflate beyond the grasp of the average fan.

The memories that thousands of loyal fans harbor for their teams are too easily erased when those teams forget who made them popular in the first place.

Let's hope they don't. Progress only stretches as far as the fans' pocketbooks.

Track

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the Pointers, as Klement finished third in both the 100m and 400m hurdles with respective times of 16.20 and 1:12.15, while Schober knotted up a third place finish in the triple jump (34'3).

"Jennifer had a good day for us," lauded Hill, "and Paula Schober had her best jump of the season. All around, we had some very good performances."

Baseball

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Kostuchowski homered in the fifth and drove in three runs in the loss. Viterbo's Ryan Lium homered twice while he and teammate Rich Rust both went 4-for-5 on the day.

UWSP 17, Viterbo 11

Despite an early 7-1 deficit, the Pointers scorched the visitors for eight runs in the third inning to capture their eleventh win of the year.

Point catcher Jason Ippenson wreaked havoc on Viterbo, smacking a pair of three-run home runs and clocking seven RBI's on the day.

"I hope that second game put us over the top psychologically," said Otte. "We're going to spend a lot of time on defense. The hitting's been good, the pitching's been good, but it's just that third element that's a bit shaky."

The Pointers travel to Whitewater on Friday and to Platteville on Saturday to compete in the WSUC conference tournament.

Marathon

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UWSP 10, Mt. Senario 2

Monday served up more of the same as Shuda's club rocked their visitors for six runs in the third and 15 hits on the day.

UWSP 11, Mt. Senario 1
Center fielder Kelli Harms went 2-for-2 with two runs and two RBI's in the lop-sided victory.

Robyn Knudtson gave up a mere run on two hits and two bases on balls.

Eight Pointers scored on just eight hits and four walks. Jenny Struebing, Michelle Krueger and Kelli Harms also drove in two runs each in the home victory.

UWSP 9, UW-Platteville 4

Tammy Meister drove in three runs and hit 2-for-4 as the Point-

Pitcher Amy Steigerwald struck out six batters and pitched four innings of shutout ball before the Pioneers racked up all their runs in the top of the fifth.

The Pointers came back with two in the bottom of the fifth and two more in the sixth for the win.

UWSP 12, UW-Platteville 2

The Pointers ended an exhausting six days by blowing out the Pioneers in the night match.

Erin Buenzli went 2-for-3 with three RBI's while teammate Mel Webb batted 3-for-4.

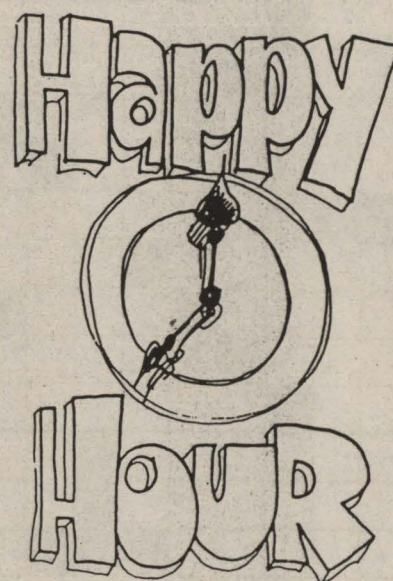
Brazil

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The travellers would also like to thank the university and community organizations and individuals that donated supplies and money to make the trip a complete success.

If interested in a more detailed description of the ASB trip to Brazil, contact the A.C.T. office and Bajumpaa, Taylor and Schiltz would be more than happy to give a presentation on their experiences.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 21

UAB Open Mic, 8PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

EENA Presents: ECOTUNES (Outdoor Concert), 11AM-5PM (Sundial)

EENA Acoustic Folk Music Concert w/KEN LONNQUIST, DOUG BROWN & TONY CASTENYETA, 7:30-9:30PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

Opera Workshop (Scholarship Series), 8PM (MH-FAB)

UAB Special Programs Comedian, RENEE HICKS, 8PM (Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

ACT HUNGER CLEAN w/Picnic at AC

Opera Workshop (Scholarship Series), 8PM (MH-FAB)

English Dept. Presents: CHOREOPOEM (Poetry, Movement & Music), 8PM (Edna Carlsten Art Gallery-FAB)

UAB Concerts Presents: PEEPSHOW, 8PM (Encore-UC)

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

Suzuki Solo Recitals, 2&3:30PM (MH-FAB)

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

MONDAY, APRIL 25

Junior Recital: LINDA KRUEGER, Flute &

MATTHEW ROBISCH, Oboe, 8PM (MH-FAB)

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

Rec. Serv. Mortal Kombat II Tourn., 7-8PM (Rec. Serv.-UC)

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

Performing Arts Series: PARAGON RAGTIME ORCHESTRA w/Rick Benjamin, Director, 8PM (Sentry)

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)

Central Wis. Composers Forum Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

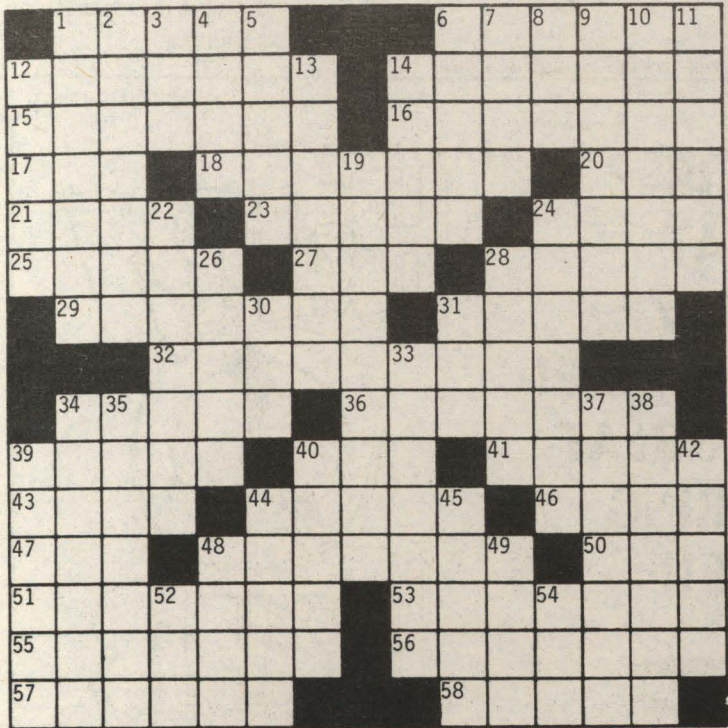
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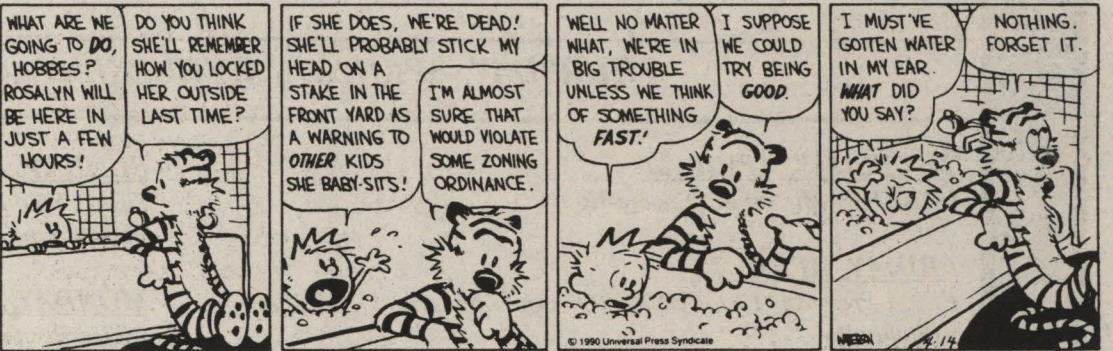
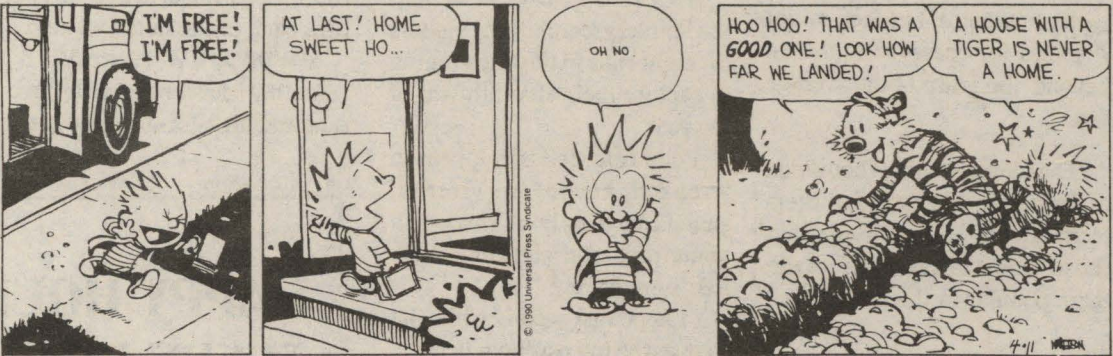
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 - 27 Weight units (abbr.)
 - 28 Bell sounds
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 - 39 Military student
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 - 41 Inscribed stone
- DOWN**

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 - 2 Frequenter
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 - 10 I.D. collars (2 wds.)
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 - 31 Actor — Hall
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 - 37 Like serviced brakes
 - 38 Baseball pitches
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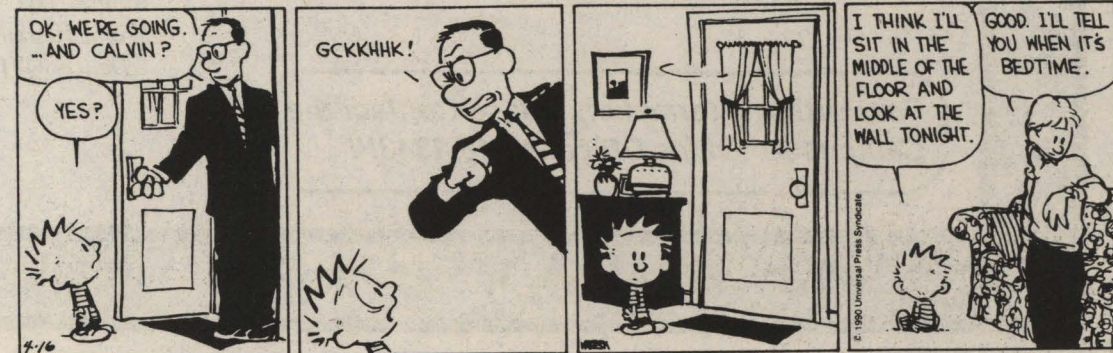
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Shaved

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J.

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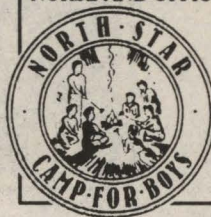
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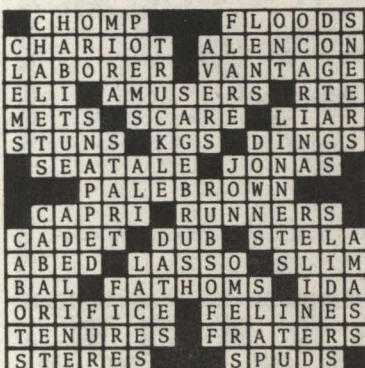
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