Women "Take Back the Night"

By Gregory Vandenberg

The sixth annual "Take Back the Night" march will be held Wednesday, April 26 at 5:00 p.m. at UWSP. The event will begin at the sundial in the heart of the UWSP campus with various speakers, including Jane Graham of the Family Crisis Center.

According to organizers, "Take Back the Night" gives students an opportunity to join together to stop the pain of rape.

A rain site has been scheduled in case weather does not cooperate. Quandt Gymnasium will be reserved in case of rain.

The march will be followed with a performance by the local alternative rock group "Push." Admission is $2 for the concert or free to all those who participate in the march.

"It is important that students realize this is a contemporary issue that must be addressed," said participant Shannon Milne.

"This issue affects everyone," added Milne, "not just those who have been assaulted.

Although numerous women's organizations are sponsoring the event, men are welcome, and urged to attend.

"Men can be assaulted as well, and even if they haven't, they need to be compassionate to those victims who have been assaulted," said Milne.

"Take Back the Night" is sponsored by the Stevens Point Area Women's Club, Student Government Association Gender Issues, Women's Resource Center and Women in Communications Inc.

State representatives set to hold budget hearings at UWSP

Representatives Bill Murat, Don Hasenohrl, and Marlin Schneider will hold a state budget hearing at UWSP on Tuesday, April 25. The 7 p.m. meeting in the Laird Room of the University Center is open to the public.

Legislators from surrounding districts have been invited and will attend as their schedules permit.

Formal testimony will be given by UWSP Chancellor Keith Sanders and other representatives of various units of the university. There will be ample time allotted for members of the audience to give testimony on the impact of Governor Tommy Thompson's proposed budget.

Earlier in the week, State Senate candidates Donna Rezar (Republican, Marshfield) and Kevin Shelby (Democrat, Stevens Point) will meet at UWSP to debate current issues on Monday, April 24.

The public is encouraged to attend the debate, at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the University Center.

Students welcome change in weather

Bill lowering drinking age gains support

By Sara Jane Lamberg

In a vote of seven to three, Assembly Bill 197, which favors lowering the minimum drinking age to 19 in Wisconsin, passed in the State Affairs Assembly Committee.

The committee met at the UW-Madison Memorial Union Tuesday, allowing students to participate in a public hearing before the vote.

Many people spoke in favor of lowering the drinking age. One speaker opposed the bill, while another simply spoke to inform those of both sides of the drinking age controversy.

More than 1,000 hearing slips, each registering one person from Wisconsin in favor of the bill, sat in the middle of the committee table.

Exactly 300 of the hearing slips came from students at UWSP. Less than 50 people registered against the bill, 17 of which came from the UWSP campus.

United Council, a state student lobbying and research organization, came to the hearing in favor of the bill.

The next step for the bill is for it to go in front of the State Assembly in Madison, as early as the end of May. The lowering of the drinking age will only occur if the state does not lose its Federal highway funding.

10% Society "Puts Unity Back in Community"

The UWSP 10% Society at the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point will be sponsoring its 4th annual Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Pride Week entitled "Putting Unity Back in Community," April 24 - April 28.

Most events and activities will be held at the University Center and all are open to the public.

The week begins Monday, April 24 with Blue Jean Day. All student, faculty and staff are encouraged to wear blue jeans to show their support of lesbian, gay and bisexual rights.

Also, speaker Paul Wesselman from the University of Wisconsin Madison will present "Carpe Denim" a program which will take a look at and discuss the effects of Blue Jean Day on the campus.

From Tuesday, April 25 thru Friday, April 28 an information booth will be set up in the University Center Concourse 10 A.M. till 3 P.M. UWSP 10% Society members will be present to answer questions and present information on LGBT issues.

Free poppers available Tuesday only.

Gay comedian Scott Silverman will perform at 7 P.M. in the University Center Encore on Wednesday, April 26. This event is sponsored by
“Progressive Legacy” focuses on global business and labor

Paula Voos, Don Haldeman, Paul Hassett, David Newby, and Tommy Thompson will be on campus to discuss “Wisconsin Business and Labor in a Global Economy” Thursday, April 20, at UWSP. The event is the 10th of 12 panel discussions in “The Progressive Legacy” series.

“The Progressive Legacy” explores Wisconsin politics and society from 1945 to the present and is open to the public free of charge.

The discussion will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Laird Room of the University Center. It will focus on how political leaders have had to respond to the changing global economy. Mergers, conglomerates and the growth of agribusiness are but a few of the changes taking place in the area of Wisconsin business and labor. A reception for both panel and audience members will follow the discussion.

Voos will moderate the panel. She is the director of the Industrial Relations Research Institute and professor of economics at UW-Madison. She received a doctorate in economics from Harvard in 1982. Voos has served on the Commission on the Future of Worker-Management Relations and the U.S. Departments of Labor and Commerce, which made recommendations for change in employment and labor law.

Haldeman is the executive vice president and chief executive officer of the Rural Insurance Companies. He was a member of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau for 20 years. Currently, Haldeman serves on the Wisconsin Power and light board of directors and is a member of the board of visitors of the University of Wisconsin School of Veterinary Medicine.

Hassett served as president of the Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce organization from 1970 to 1986. He was the executive secretary to Governor Warren Knowles for six years. He is past chair of the Dunn County Republican Party, a member of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents, and president of the State VTAE Systems.

Newby is president of the Wisconsin State AFL-CIO. Prior to that, he served eight years as secretary-treasurer, during which time he headed the legislative program. He led the AFL-CIO to revitalize a grassroots action program and coordinated the State’s AFL-CIO legislative initiatives on plant closing, family and medical leave, minimum wage, health care, and health and safety.

Thompson has been governor of Wisconsin since 1987 and was recently elected to his third term. His state career began in 1966, when he was elected to the Wisconsin state Assembly at the age of 24. Because of his effective leadership, Thompson has been the recipient of numerous awards for achievement, including the American Legislative Exchange Council’s Thomas Jefferson Freedom Award, City and State Magazine’s Most Valuable Public Official Award, and the Free Congress Foundation’s Governance Award. He is scheduled to attend but has not confirmed.

“The Progressive Legacy” desires to provoke discussion of the broad values and interests that have affected Wisconsin over fifty years of economic, social, and cultural change. Panel discussions are held Thursday evenings, Feb. 2 through May 4, and include a question-and-answer period after each discussion.

The program is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and is funded by the Wisconsin Humanities Council serving on behalf of the National Endowment for the Humanities; the Academy of Letters and Science at UWSP; Brodrick and Associates of Madison; Wausau Insurance; Wisconsin Public Service; the Evjue Foundation; and Herbert Kohl Charities Inc.

Congressman Obey presents awards at UWSP

Congressman Dave Obey was at UWSP last Tuesday to present awards to the annual student employee awards banquet.

“I am pleased to be here tonight to honor these students who have worked hard to earn their way through school.”

“When I went to college, I worked part-time installing floor covering and also held down a job in the work study program. I was from a working family, and every dollar I could earn was precious, and allowed me to buy something more than Campbell’s soup once in a while. I know how hard it is to work and go to school. Students who balance both deserve credit,” said Obey.

The House Appropriations Committee said, “this country’s top priority must be education. Our society doesn’t guarantee equality of outcomes. Most of what happen to people in their lives is determined by how hard they work and by the kind of breaks, they get in life. But our society does stand for equality of opportunity, and the key to that opportunity is education.”

“People are expecting Congress to save money, and for the government to waste less and deliver more. But something is wrong with the values of congressional leaders who think it is ok to cut student financial aid at the same time that they allowed ‘truly needy’ billionaires, like the heir to the Campbell’s Soup fortune, to renounce their U.S. citizenship and to move to Switzerland and take advantage of the country coming to their aid.”

“Working families who are trying to get a piece of the American dream for their kids by sending them to school are being squeezed. They need some help, not more squeezing.”

Parking Services sponsors Earth Week walk and run

Parking services at UWSP will be sponsoring a walk/bike to school day this Friday. The reason for this sponsorship is in consideration for Earth Week.

There will be a walk/bike up to the booth in the sun dial. Prizes and coupons will be given out by Campus Cycle.
Car wash benefit set

On April 22 and 23, the Children First group for Professor Bullis’ 373 class, will hold a car wash and brat sale to raise money for Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

The car wash will be on Saturday, April 22, at Kwik Trip next to the Holiday Inn. It is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. and will continue all day. Appearances will be made by the Stevens Point Fire Department’s fire truck and ambulance as well as the Stevens Point Police Department’s police car. The cost for the car wash is $3 a car.

The brat sale is scheduled to be held at Walmart on Sunday, April 23, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The cost is $1 per brat.

The group chose to hold these events not only to raise money for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization, but also to raise awareness of the need for money and volunteers within the organization.

The group feels that the needs of children are very important, and by helping Big Brothers/Big Sisters now, they can make a difference in a child’s life tomorrow.

Workers spread bark chips to prepare the trails for students with “Spring Fever.”

photo by Kristen Himsl

“March for Parks” hopes to preserve bike trails

As Earth Day approaches, businesses, individuals and now city officials are signing their support to an event called the “March for Parks.”

On Saturday, April 22nd, the “March for Parks” will be held at Stevens Point’s Schmeeckle Reserve.

It is a national walk event sponsored by the National Parks and Conservation Association. On Tuesday, April 4th, Stevens Point Mayor Gilbert Halverson signed and sealed a proclamation making April 22nd “March for Parks Day.” It is also the 25th anniversary of Earth Day.

“This is just another example of how the people of Stevens Point support Schmeeckle Reserve and the Green Circle Trail,” explained March co-coordinator Karin Hankwitz.

She is just one of five UWSP students who tackled this project for a class. Together they have secured hundreds of dollars in donations by local businesses, brought the “March for Parks” activity into local schools, and arranged the actual event.

The “March for Parks,” will raise funds to make some trails in Schmeeckle Reserve universally accessible, and educate trail users where mountain bikes are allowed.

A kiosk (a big four-sided sign) will integrate Reserve trails with the Green Circle Trail.

Come to Schmeeckle Reserve, at the trailhead at Michigan and Maria Avenues, between noon and 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 22nd.

Register, and make a donation if possible. Anyone making or exceeding the suggested donation of $2 per person or $7 per family will become eligible for prizes donated by local businesses.

Prizes will be awarded raffle-style, will include a dinner for two, three pairs of free rollerblade rentals, gift certificates, a sleeping bag, free sandwiches, and coupons.

Put your walking shoes to use! Hike the Lake Trail (one mile) or the Green Circle/Northpoint Drive Loop (about three miles). When you come back, enjoy free donated refreshments and see if your name was drawn to win a prize.

Organizers hope to see a crowd of about 200 people, including university students, school children and families. They hope to raise $2000.

“The event will take between 45 minutes and a couple hours, depending on how long you want to walk,” said Hankwitz.

“Free parking, free prizes, and you help the community.”

What better way to spend Earth Day?” Everyone can make a big difference just by going for a walk on a nice, spring day!

If you’d like more information about the “March for Parks,” call Hankwitz at 344-7184.

ATTENTION GRADUATES!!

ANNOUNCE YOUR GRADUATION IN STYLE! THE UNIVERSITY STORE HAS GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS TO FIT EVERY GRADUATE’S UNIQUE PERSONALITY.
Dear Editor,

After the past weeks of parking service or abbreviation any more in this letter because they have not given me respect so I will not give them any. I find that most of the staff just seems to look at you like "you actually want me to help you?" It is like we are unimportant in their own mighty eyes.

They should try to be a little more nice to us because the name parking services to me says to be a little more nice to me. How wrong that is. They would just as soon sneer or ticket you for being there. All I hear the appealing policy has change now so you don't need power and every other student should every day.

Dear Editor,

I see dear year after year, that our college education is becoming more and more expensive, and there is nothing that politics and professors can do. I thought this over, however, and concluded that only students can seriously make our education worthwhile.

One way is for all of us to go to classes well-prepared to make them our own by confronting the topics head-on and maintain a dialogue among ourselves and with our professors, who, otherwise, end up rehashing their own experience and knowledge in monologues.

Here is how to do so:

Participate instead of only listening and taking in the material somebody else offers so we can tell it back to the teacher if requested.

Do not play someone else's game, but advance our own ideas and expose them to our professors, guidance, connections and improvements.

Assume responsibility for our creativity and negotiate among ourselves and with our professors, values within the content, providing support for what we say from book's authority.

Study the assignments in all of our courses and do not rely on our capability to grasp from others just as much as necessary to pass the intermediate test. It does not take much effort to regurgitate information. Therefore last moment, it is not the purpose of education.

I am painfully aware of students being overawed by the fear of speaking in public. I have no easy solution for them, but I can offer them the suggestion to share their feelings with the more talkative of us. We are advised and do not intend to attack class mates, but rather our subject matter.

This is how we can make education less costly, by studying hard to finish our college promptly and with success.

The second way to reduce education costs is to promote the adaptation of a sophisticated, distance learning system. It would permit us to attend classes, sit comfortably staring at TV sets, listening or napping and taking tests from machines when we are awake.

I must admit this is the easiest way to reduce costs: fewer rooms, fewer teachers and professors for many students will, undoubtedly, reduce the cost of education, but as for its quality it remains to be decided.

While waiting for this second system of information to take root, I must say that this is the easier way for students making their way through college.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

10% Society President

---

Edward T. Jackson

The Pointer

Page 4

April 20, 1995

Letters

PARKING, PARKING, PARKING . . .

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to inform your readers that April 24th marks the beginning of Lesbian/Gay/Bi- sexual Pride Week "Putting the Unity Back in Community" here at UWSP.

We at the 10% Society are extremely excited about our week of programming and encourage the students, faculty and staff to take advantage of the wide range of events being provided over the course of the week.

Most urgently, we would like to encourage participation in "Blue Jean Day" which will take place Monday, April 24th.

This on our spring day of Pride Week, we seek to provide members of the UWSP community with the opportunity to show their support of Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual rights and equality.

Blue Jeans were chosen as a symbol because of their easy accessibility to individuals wishing to show support.

Over the four years that the 10% Society has existed on this campus, we have been extremely pleased with the support we have received, ranging from administra-

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Student questions recycling

Dear Editor,

Every day everyone is inundated with having to make choices. One of the decisions we tackle regards whether we live an environmentally friendly lifestyle. The realm of decisions ranges from simply picking up a piece of litter to actively donating one's time, energy, and talents to causes/issues one is passionate about.

At all times we have to decide that we all make daily is to recycle. This is a very common action in our lives. Whether a person lives on campus or off campus, recycling is a part of our lives.

However, for the students who are residents of the Stevens Point community, it is important to obey City recycling regulations, our efforts to help our planet may be in vain.

Have you ever pondered how the clear plastic bags filled with recyclables go after they are collected?

All recyclable materials are taken to the Portage County Recycling Facility.

At this location the materials are sorted and prepared to be sold to buyers of recyclable materials.

Those expensive bags that you purchase are sent to a landfill. They are not recycled. Why? Because the City of Stevens Point believes that bags make collection easier, the sanitation engineers don't have to bend over as much.

Also, bags enable easy enforcement of regulations because they are clear. Another argument is that it is easier for the customer, because only one trip to the curb is necessary. If we are talking park way the hell over in lot Q, the vast wasteland.

I just walked a half-mile to and from my car my freshman year.

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to inform your readers that April 24th marks the beginning of Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Pride Week "Putting the Unity Back in Community" here at UWSP.

The Pointer is published 30 times during the school year on Thursdays by the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point and the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System.

The Pointer is written and edited by students of UWSP. They are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy. Written permission is required to reprint any materials from all materials presented in The Pointer.

Correspondence

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed and signed. Names will be withheld from publication only if an appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit, shorten, or withhold the publication of letters.

All correspondence should be addressed to: The Pointer, 104 CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481. Internet accepted at pointer@uwspmail.uwsp.edu.

Subscriptions

The Pointer is free to all tuition-paying students. Non-student subscription price is $10 per academic year. Second-class postage is paid at Stevens Point, WI.

Postmaster: send change of address to: The Pointer, 104 CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481.
CHANGE IS NOW A FOURTEEN LETTER WORD?

LasT Day To SIGN-UP IS Friday, April 21
ONLY $90.00*
Sunday, May 7
Bring $50 non-refundable deposit to the Campus Activities Office by
20-Apr-95 (94434 for more info)

Thursday 
DANCE
What's it all about?

AN INTERACTIVE DEMONSTRATION ABOUT THE VITALITY OF DANCE

Friday
PUSH
LIVE
Friday, April 21
@ Thesmoni Dance Club
Releasing their 2nd album, "Danceface"
Doors Open 88:30
FREE $11pm
$1 after 8pm
$2 after 10pm

Wednesday
comedian Scott Silverman
Side Splitting Humor from Out of the Closet

The Interactive Guide @ 346-3000

Respect our earth.
Dear Joe Campus,

Please insert foot in mouth! And while you're at it, why don't you pull your head out of your ethical and seemingly personal rear-end and try to comprehend yet another angle to the moral, ethical and seemingly personal debate surrounding parking on campus: NOBODY SAID LIFE IS FAIR.

One would think that by now, as full grown adults (I truly hope you have become one soon) you'd realize that life is not always fair, be we all have to play by the rules. It is our responsibility to understand and abide by the rules imposed on us, to try to change them, and to properly channel, or at least accept the consequences of ignoring them.

Now, unless you were raised or influenced by individuals who filled small mind of yours with a bunch of liberal pschydoids, and who consequently racy pigtails of life, is just you need to grow up!

Besides presenting a terribly written example of our educational dollars at work, you pointed your finger at many people unjustly, stated several unfounded claims, and made too many false accusations.

Dear Editor:

I don’t know how many students are aware of the Consolidated Papers Inc. (CPI) mowed wetland near Rocky Run Road and West River Drive, about two miles southwest of downtown.

The wetland is relatively hidden from the road, with only a few large boulders to mark the path that leads down to the water. If you take the time to walk quietly down that path this spring (especially near dusk), you will be rewarded by what you discover.

Perhaps you will see mallards swooping in for the night, their wings whistling in the shadows; you might hear the buzz and hum of insects, or a cool evening breeze playing a soft tune on last year’s cattails, or even a splash as you startle a frog from its hiding place along the water’s edge.... it isn’t a quiet place, but it is peaceful. It is a good feeling.

You might not know about this wetland, but somebody does.

Daylight reveals what the graysness of dusk temporarily hides. Twisted metal lies rusting in the shade. Plastic bags and cans become entangled in the cattails and drift across the water’s surface like half-sunken ships. The floating structures that were built by university students to encourage waterfowl to nest on the wetland have been riddled with bullet holes, the victims of someone’s target practice session.

This is wrong. The wetland was created in 1988 by Consolidated Papers Inc. to offset (or “mitigate”) the loss of a “low-quality” wetland destroyed in the expansion of their Water Reclamation Center. We should take advantage of the valuable community resource that CPI has provided by using it wisely.

So visit the Rocky Run Road wetland. Watch as new plants and animals take up residence in a developing wetland, and take care to leave their home even better than when you found it.

It’s easy: pick up trash, don’t trample plants by walking or riding bikes over them, use the target range in Dewey Marsh, etc.

Oh, and the mallards, insects, frogs and fish wouldn’t mind, either.

Debbie White

Dear Editor,

Are you the one who turns 21 today? You finally see yourself as an adult with a whole world of possibilities awaiting you. You never thought that anyone your age would not live past that greatly anticipated birthday?

It pains us to say that this past week we lost a fellow Pointer.

Gabe Miller blessed this campus for two years with his athletic abilities on both the basketball and baseball teams. But it was his humor and love of life that touched the lives of all who met him.

He transferred to Platteville to further his athletic career by being part of their National Champions and keeping his heart set on this year, but in his heart he was and forever will be a Pointer.

He may only have lived to the age of 21, but he lived every minute of those to the fullest. He always had fun, and he made anyone that he spent with him a moment to remember. We can honestly say that the times we spent with Gabe Miller are and will remain some of our fondest college memories.

He liked to party, play practical jokes, and pass you off, but overall, he was a guy you could really befriend. He and Gabe were so close that his friends love Gabe. That is why his friends love him.

He was named after an angel and in a sense that is what he is. Ridiculous things happen any moment with a joke or a song and now his presence lingers.

For those who knew him, they understand what we have been saying about him and are bound to be able to tell you a story of some ridiculous situation they experienced with him or something hilarious he said.

If there is an angel in heaven that raises a little hell, you can be sure it’s Gabe Miller. That is the way he would want it, and that’s why we love him and will miss him too.

Thanks for the memories Gabe.

Love,

Wilson, Shane, and Angel

Students say goodbye to former Pointer

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Love,

Wilson, Shane, and Angel
10% Society
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
the Residence Hall Association
and is free of charge.
The band "WE" will perform
at The Mission Coffee House, 319
Strongs Avenue, Stevens Point on
Thursday. Show starts at 8:30
P.M.. Tickets will be sold at the
doors.

A Rave/Not a Rave Dance will
be held in the University Center
Laird Room on Friday, 5 P.M. till
Midnight. Admission at the door
is $1 to those in drag (females
included) or an $3 for those in
"street" clothes.
The UWSP 10% Society is a
support and social group for les­
bians, gays, bisexual, friends and
family.

SUMMER SCHOOL FOR PEOPLE
ON THEIR WAY TO THE TOP.
If you didn’t sign up for ROTC as a
freshman or sophomore, you can still
catch up to your classmates by
attending Army ROTC Camp Chal-
lence, a paid six-week summer
course in leadership training.

By the time you have graduated from
college, you'll have the credentials of
an Army officer. You’ll also have
the self-confidence and discipline
it takes to succeed in college and
beyond.

ARMY ROTC
THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.
For details, visit Rm. 204, Student Services Bldg.
Or call 346-3821

Joe
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
the United States and an honor
to be a student at a university.
Further, I don’t think that
Parking Services (as a business
entity) or it’s employees have in-
fringed on your rights or anyone
else’s for that matter. I’m not try-
ing to imply that Parking Ser-
vices never makes mistakes, or
that valid complaints concerning
some tickets received do not ex-
st, but I am saying that they do
not discriminate against anyone
else’s for that matter. I’m
fringed on your rights or anyone

Giovanna Sciarrone

resolutions for all staff posi-
tions. We are looking for:

Graphics Artist,
Photo Editor,
Photo Assistant,
News Editor,
Features Editor,
Sports Editor,
Outdoors Editor,
Copy Editors
Typesetters,
Business Manager,
Advertising Manager,
Advertising Assistant.

If Interested, Pick up ap-
lications at The Pointer
office 104 CAC.
Application deadline is
Wednesday May 3rd
4pm. If any questions
call:

346-2249
Ask for Stephanie.

Scott D. Hunn

The POINTER
is now accepting appli-
cations for all staff posi-
tions for the 1995-96
school year.

We are looking for:

Graphics Artist,
Photo Editor,
Photo Assistant,
News Editor,
Features Editor,
Sports Editor,
Outdoors Editor,
Copy Editors
Typesetters,
Business Manager,
Advertising Manager,
Advertising Assistant.

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346-2249
Ask for Stephanie.

Control
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4
for student at a university.

We should not blame
professors for being par-
tial to some students and unfair
to others. We should not accuse
our fellow students —especially
if they are eager foreigners or
nontraditional students — of be-
ing domineering. Nor should we
enjoy goofing off in elective
courses because they are, above
all, a needless burden. Finally
and principally, we should not
console ourselves that we can
draw from family savings and
bank loans to fund our under
education and underemployment.

Giovanna Sciarrone

Anew concept (work with me on this
one Joe): if there is a meter , plug
into it;)fthere is a sign that says "no
parking", don’t park ; and if you
understand the rest, pick up
what it is now

RESERVE OFFICERS’ TRAINING CORPS

SUMMER SCHOOL FOR PEOPLE
ON THEIR WAY TO THE TOP.
If you didn’t sign up for ROTC as a
freshman or sophomore, you can still
catch up to your classmates by
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lence, a paid six-week summer
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A Rave/Not a Rave Dance will
be held in the University Center
Laird Room on Friday, 5 P.M. till
Midnight. Admission at the door
is $1 to those in drag (females
included) or an $3 for those in
"street" clothes.
The UWSP 10% Society is a
support and social group for les­
bians, gays, bisexual, friends and
family.

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We should not, however, be deceived into thinking our work is over. Wisconsin’s current environmental problems are more complex and include:

- polluted runoff from urban and rural areas spilling into waterways;
- sediments laden with toxic chemicals that creep through the food chain;
- habitat loss due to insensitive development;
- harmful ground-level ozone levels in southeastern Wisconsin;
- urban sprawl and population pressures;
- exotic species invasions that disrupt native plant and animal communities;
- depletion of the Earth’s stratospheric ozone layer, the greenhouse effect and other global threats to the Earth’s health - and our own.

Problems like these require us to make resource decisions with the integrity of the entire natural system in mind. That’s why new approaches are being used to address the environmental problems of today, including:

“In 1995, I’m struck by how much progress we have made in Wisconsin toward fulfilling the vision offered 25 years ago.”

George Meyer

Koch leak estimates increase

By Scott Van Natta
Contributor

The leak that occurred in a pipeline belonging to Koch Industries last November 29th has now reached 92,000 gallons of fuel. Last December, Koch originally stated that about 20,000 gallons of the No. 2 fuel oil had leaked into the ground in the town of Plover. The estimate was later increased to 32,000, 40,000 and finally 48,000 gallons before the estimates stopped altogether. The site of the leak is just west of Plover, and south of the Wisconsin River in the subdivision of River Heights Estates, just off River Drive.

The actual spot of the leak within the subdivision occurred almost directly below the house belonging to Brian and Anne Vogt. The house is now vacant. Decreasing property value and the view from nearly every window in the house were reasons enough to pack up and leave.

The land directly behind and to the sides of the house has been completely stripped of vegetation and now has the appearance of a giant sandbox.

Interspersed around the area are a dozen or so large wooden boxes, covering pumping equipment. A large shed was also built to house the remediation machinery.

The Vogt’s former property, a few hundred yards from the Wisconsin River, was the only one affected by the spill, which covered about an acre and a half according to Koch.

A neighboring resident proved Koch right, “Neither our drinking water or property have been affected in any way by the spill.” According to Kim Carraway, the Koch spokeswoman, no one knows how much fuel will eventually be pumped from the ground. “It has cut back considerably,” said Carraway, speaking of the 360 percent increase of fuel recovered since the first estimate. The entire cleanup could take another 3 to 5 years.

Weakening Saturday morning in the comfort of my own room at home, I almost forgot my commitment to hand out Easter boxes to poor neighborhoods in Milwaukee. It was too tempting to crawl farther under the covers and listen to the chirping birds outside my window.

After living in the relative seclusion of Stevens Point for so long, I am tempted to forget the faces and sounds of the city. I am surrounded here by people like myself who long for the outdoors and love to escape from the hustle and bustle of civilization.

While I love the space and beauty of the wilder places, something about the city draws me back and creates a sense of excitement within me.

Perhaps this is why I volunteered my Saturday—even though my studies and activities revolve around our natural resources, I cannot ignore the people who struggle to make ends meet within their limited resources.

Classes teach us that the city is the root of all pollution, the den of environmental degradation. The city is not a desirable place to be. If we were to set all prejudices aside, however, we would see that thousands of needy people call the asphalt jungle home. We can play a part in bringing a piece of nature (and the peace of nature) to them.

Programs implemented by urban foresters, naturalists and others who work closely with people do wonders to improve the quality of the city environment. Planting trees, like delivering boxes of food, rewards both the giver and the receiver.

The most rewarding part of my day spent handing out Easter meals was seeing the look of pure gratitude on their faces. All the faces were so different but the appreciation shone through in their smiles and the tears in their eyes.

A little thoughtfulness goes a long way when helping people who know the rigors and disappointments of city-living. They live in a different wild, one filled with dangers and trials incomprehensible to those of us who steer clear of the city.

I hope one day to bring a small part of the nature I adore to the streets and front yards of those trapped in the concrete maze. Splashes of green life can do wonders to invigorate and break up the harsh, grey urban landscape.

While I do not recommend moving to the city, I do suggest that people keep it in the back of their minds that those awful, horrible masses of concrete are home to thousands of faces, young and old.
Wolf recovery continues
By Scott Van Natta

The number of timber wolves in Wisconsin continues to grow, and recently completed survey results indicate that the population may have reached a major milestone in the state's wolf recovery program.

"It appears we have over 80 wolves in the state this year," said Adrian Wydewen, the coordinator of the timber wolf recovery program for the DNR.

According to Wydewen, the goal of the state's wolf recovery plan is to establish a sustainable population of 80 wolves in the state by the year 2000.

Wydewen, during the next 130 years, the wolf population was greatly diminished and by 1960, wolves were considered to be extirpated — or no longer found in breeding populations — from the state.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service listed the eastern timber wolf as an endangered species in 1974, and Wisconsin copied that action in 1975.

Under that protection, the remaining wolf population in northern Minnesota increased and individuals and small packs began moving into Wisconsin.

Wisconsin's wolf recovery plan was developed between 1985 and 1989. A goal of a minimum population of at least 80 wolves was set for the state. It appears the goal is within reaching distance.

"If the wolf population remains at 80 or more for the next three years, it is possible we may reach our goal two or three years early," said Wydewen.

If the wolf population were to remain above 80 for three consecutive years, the DNR would be able to propose that the species status in Wisconsin be upgraded from "endangered" to "threatened."

Recently compiled results of population surveys taken in northern Wisconsin indicate that as many as 18 or more packs consisting of 83 to 86 wolves now roam the state, compared to between 50 to 57 wolves in 1994.

"This is a major success for our program and indicates our efforts to educate people about wolves and their natural role in our state's ecosystem are paying off," said Wydewen.

According to Wydewen, encounters with humans are the leading cause of wolf deaths in Wisconsin.

"Of 12 wolves that have been found dead in Wisconsin since January 1994, seven have been killed on roads, including two recent deaths in west central Wisconsin," Wydewen said.

Wydewen also added that, many of the prime territories in northern Wisconsin are occupied by wolf packs.

The result is that younger wolves that head out on their own become "population control, definitely."

"I'd say the destruction of the habitat of the spotted owl."

Tom Dyer, freshman

"Probably the destruction of ecosystems. The politicians make compromises with logging companies."

Mildred Nunneman, freshman

"Pollution of the atmosphere, overall, air, water and land."

Kris Schaefer, sophomore

"Earth Week 1995 Poll
Students were asked: What do you think is the most important environmental issue facing us today?"
Distinguished lecturer speaks at UWSP
A woman, mother, and activist reads from her poetry

Sonia Sanchez, national and international lecturer on black culture and literature, women's liberation, peace, and racial justice, will speak on "A Woman, Mother, and Activist," at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 27, in the Founders Room of Old Main at UWSP.

Her presentation is the final event in the 1994-95 Distinguished Lecture Series in the Humanities: Reflections on Culture and Society.

Sanchez's lecture is open to the public free of charge.

Push holds CD release party at Tremors

Shamefaced, the highly anticipated follow-up album to PUSH's 1993 success, Breathe, will be released this Friday night at Tremors dance club.

PUSH incorporates flute and violin, as well as the mandolin, in a full-blown effort to capture the listeners' emotions on this energy laden second release.

Shamefaced tunes were written as a group effort and backup vocals were added, to create a fuller, more diverse sound, according to Pat Connaughty, PUSH electric and acoustical guitarist.

With song titles like "Should Have Known Better," "Wasting," and "Just Like To Tell You," Shamefaced peaks the listeners' curiosity; and PUSH's Owen Sartori (vocals and acoustic guitar), Gina Jacquet (vocals and bass guitar), Pat Connaughty (electric and acoustic guitar), Nate Kielen (perussion) and Dave Thorsen (percussion) deliver.

The release of this new album, calls for the special guest appearances of Angie Nienhais (violin) and Tom Janikowski (mandolin), as possible permanent additions to the band.

Expect the same emotional delivery by Sartori and Jacquet, as in past performances, and the 110% drive of all band members!

At the release party on Friday, every single song from Shamefaced, as well as Breathe classics will be played. The party begins at 8:45 p.m. at Tremors dance club. Brought to you by the Organization Formerly Known As UAB.

Creative writers present their work at the Mission

Four UWSP students will be featured at the Mission Coffee House on Friday, April 28, in a 7 p.m. program that will conclude with a presentation by nationally famous writer Sonia Sanchez. The short presentations by the students honor the young writers for their success as creative writers in UWSP programs. Natalie Eller, who will graduate in May, B.A. in English, was recognized last year for excellence as a poet in the UWSP English department's annual competition for writers.

Mary Mertz is a senior at UWSP majoring in English and minoring in writing and music. She is an outstanding writer of both poetry and prose. She is also a painter and has performed with the UWSP Concert Band, Wind Ensemble, Orchestra Flute Choir, and Centennial Band.

The Cute Factor

By Katey Roberts

Most of us do not seem to appreciate being called cute anymore. (Unless we happen to be part of one of those "happy couples" that I mentioned last week.) Yes, it could be considered a complement—if you happen to be a puppy or a newborn baby, that is.

Most people that I know would much rather be referred to as hot or sexy, than cute. Beautiful and handsome are even acceptable alternatives.

The word cute just sounds too nice. Being nice is not a bad thing in itself, but there comes a point when you have heard it too many times.

The Webster's dictionary defines cute as "attractive or pretty especially in a dainty or delicate way." Well, isn't that just special.

When I hear the word cute I think of Sandy from the movie Grease. I guess I have always been able to identify with the character. At least until the point when she makes everyone's jaws drop and ask, "Who is that?" The cute, good girl has been transformed into a studdette.

I guess what I am shooting for is that "wow" factor. When you're seen as being "cute", you don't tend to leave people speechless. Just once is all I ask.

I realize that a skin tight black outfit and red high heels will not solve my cuteness dilemma. I couldn't do it anyway, it's not me. Plus tend to feel self-conscious in a body suit.

Who knows, maybe I am already a studdette and I just don't know it. Tell me about it, stud.
He made his way through the airport until finally arriving at a bathroom. He entered and checked to make sure no one was in it. Three stories above the bathroom was the radio control tower.

Kirov gingerly placed the briefcase in the bottom of a garbage can, then covered it with paper towels. He looked at his watch. Twenty minutes.

Ten minutes later, the former officer exited the airport with keys to a new rental car. At 7 minus 2 minutes, Kirov turned onto Interstate-405 heading north, taking him past the airport.

At precisely 1:20 p.m., Pacific Standard Time, a digital clock within the briefcase triggered an electrical impulse. The impulse was directed through eight wires that were attached to blasting caps, mounted on the inside of the briefcase.

One thousand, two seconds after detonation, the blast erupted out the top of the shockwave necessary for detonating Composition Four. The plastic bonded mixture of cyclonite, rubber, oil, and thermosetting plasticizer absorbed the shockwave and immediately began to explode. The cyclonite molecule, also known as RDX, contains both the fuel and the oxygen needed to burn that fuel and the reaction quickly grew at an exponential rate.

The completely symmetrical explosion expanded outward for about 300 yards, blowing out the terminal’s windows, and then its walls.

Two seconds after detonating, the blast erupted out the top of the control tower, sending a fireball 300 yards into the sky. The yield of the bomb had been ninety-five percent, and everything within 250 yards of the blast was flattened.

Kirov turned to look just as the control tower turned into a fireball.

A moment later, a 747 jet parked near the tower, blew up, igniting a fuel truck next to it and creating another enormous fireball.

A little added bonus, Kirov thought as he smiled to himself. "Control, this is United Airlines Flight two-three-two, in-bound from Chicago. Request permission to land, over." "Flight two-three-two, this is L.A., you are clear to begin final approach on runway zero-seven, over." "Roger that, Control - Ron? Is that you?"

The colonel thought he recognized the voice of the flight controller.

"Yeah... Bill?"

"Right on, buddy. How’s it going?"

Bill banked the airplane to the left, then leveled out as the plane approached the runway. "All right here. How was the flight?"

"A little bumpy, upper level winds were really fluctuating but no real problems. Talk to ya later, out."

"Roger that, out."

The commander turned to his co-pilot. "Flaps?"

"Down."

"Landing gear?"

"Down."

"Ok..."

The captain slowly eased the plane down toward the runway. Suddenly, off to the airplane’s left, the airport exploded in a brilliant flash of light. The captain turned to see the control tower disintegrate, then a moment later, a shockwave slammed into the jet.

---

UAB and RHA members receive award

The 1995 National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) Wisconsin Regional Conference brought smiles to the UWSP delegation on April 6-9 in LaCrosse.

UWSP was honored for the second year in a row with the Outstanding Delegation of the Year Award. Members from the 95-96 University Activities Board (UAB) and Residence Hall Association (RHA), traveled to the conference.

UAB advisor, Greg Diekroeger stated that this may be the first time that a delegation has won two years in a row. To receive the award, NACA looks at performance prior to and during the conference.

This includes volunteering to help out, professionalism in the exhibit halls and in talking with the agents.

NACA was established as a programming and networking system for campus activities groups throughout the country. At NACA, campuses have the chance to book entertainment for the next school year. This includes bands, solo acts, comedians, hypnotists, and many other forms of entertainment.

At the national convention for NACA in Anaheim, CA., UWSP received a commendation for "The Spirit of the Region" Award. UW and RHA members in attendance were Amy Kettner, Vicki Lutter, Matt Woodward, Steve Heizman, Jeff Pertzborn, Amy Changnon, Owen Sartori, Kevin Boulier, Heather Sturm, Scott Fionae, Chris Fischer, Vicki Rathbuck, Lesley Benkoski, Brooke Dilling, Greg Diekroeger, Jenni Holmsan, Laura Ketchum, Kim Spracklen, James Kain, and Julie Zidio.

Area acoustic performer to play in Point

By Katey Roberts

Shelley Rae Konrvedt is developing into one of Wisconsin’s premier woman acoustic performers. She has been considered one of the undiscovered jewels of the north eastern part of the state. Her voice has been described as possessing power, fullness and compassion.

The lyrics of Konrvedt’s songs encompass aspects of her life and experiences. She sings of the love of her children, the worlds social, political dilemma, relationships between men and women, love, dreams and aspirations.

Konrvedt has eighteen years of performance experience under her belt. She started to play guitar at the age of nine and began to write music and lyrics at ten.

In high school she was involved with choir and vocal competitions. She then became part of a basement band for awhile. She also participated in a short-lived duo before she embarked on a solo career.

Currently, Konrvedt is a soloist at UW-Green Bay seeking other opportunities to perform in various settings.

The Crystal Ball of Reality

By Scott Van Natta

Kirov Borovichik parked his rented 1993 Ford Tempo in the overnight parking lot. He stepped out, making sure nobody saw him and dropped the keys into a nearby gutter.

He strode toward LAX airport, trying not to show the strain in his face that came from carrying a briefcase with thirty pounds of Composition C-4 explosive in it.

He spoke perfect English and seemed to be a good pilot. Nobody could have known that he had been a Russian Intelligence officer for 24 years. And that he was paying a debt to a former comrade.

The Colonel is truly nuts, thought Kirov. But I will help him anyway. I owe him that much.
Steiner Hall sponsors fund run

By Amy Chagnon

The Steiner Hall Alcohol Awareness Fund Run, (SHAAFR), will take place on Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22, 1995. SHAAFR is in its 15th year and still going as strong as when it began in the spring of 1981.

SHAAFR is a small world after all

Greg Beacom, Coordinator of the Fund Run said, "The Fund Run raises money for campus and community organizations that promote alcohol awareness." The run is a 130 mile trek from the state capitol steps in Madison to Steiner Hall on the UWSP campus.

Pairs of two runners run for two miles each and hand off a baton along the way. Runners await their turn to run in a Lamos Bus. A welcome back party will be waiting for the runners on Saturday afternoon. The scheduled time for the runners to arrive in Point is around noon.

As in the past, alumni of the Fund Run and many UWSP dignitaries will be attending the party.

In SHAAFR’s 15th year, Wisconsin Rapids’ Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. and Lamers Bus Lines are cosponsors of the event. SHAAFR had been very successful this year in its fund-raising. Beacom stated that the annual auction coordinate by the Steiner Hall Headboard, the hall’s government, raised almost $600.00 this year, a new record.

In preparation for the auction, members of the headboard asked many Stevens Point businesses to donate merchandise for the event held on March 9th. Many of the businesses contacted were eager and willing to give to the cause.

In addition to the auction, a penny drop was held this past week. The hall was divided into floors and then the winning floor was divided into wings. The winner overall was Steiner Hall first floor west. The amounts for the penny drop have not yet been announced.

SHAAFR participants hope to reach this year’s goal of raising two thousand dollars.

Jazz violinist to perform concert at Sentry Theater

Popular jazz violinist Randy Sabien joins the Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra for POPS Concerts on Saturday, April 29th at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 30th at 7:30 p.m. in Sentry Theater under the direction of Associate Conductor, Dan Stewart.

The concerts are cosponsored by the ANR Pipeline Company, a subsidiary of the Coastal Corporation, with additional funding from the Wisconsin Arts Board.

Sabien will be joined on stage by the full orchestra, and UWSP Jazz faculty members Roger Braun, Drums; David Dunn, Bass; and Kurt Ellenberger, Piano for a selection of several of his original tunes including the "world premiere" of Big Horn Balloons, from his "Sound of Fish Dreaming" recording.

Randy Sabien performs a mix of contemporary jazz, jazz standards, and original music that swings and stomp.

After only one semester, he was asked to establish a string department, which he chaired for three years.

He continues to be prominent in the field of education as a regular faculty member of the UW Summer Music Clinic, and is involved in several artist-in-residence programs in schools and communities in the U.S., Canada and Austria.

The author of several articles for Downbeat magazine, Randy was the founder and editor of the Jazz String Newsletter, and has published arrangements for school jazz strings groups and orchestras.

As a performer, Sabien has appeared on PBS television’s Austin City Limits, NPR’s A Prairie Home Companion, and several major folk festivals.

He has shared the stage with jazz legends Lionel Hampton, Stephane Grappelli, Gary Burton, and folk artists Jim Post, Kate Wolf, and Greg Brown.

Concert tickets are available at the UWSP Arts and Athletics Ticket Office open 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Quandt Fieldhouse on campus (346-4100).

Tickets are $7-$14.50 and students are $5.50. Senior citizens and group rates (10 or more) are available. Any remaining tickets will be sold at the door.

For Further Information Please Contact the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343
Wolves
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

own are moving into more populated areas with greater densities of roads, where the likelihood that they could be hit by a vehicle rises significantly.

So while the recent reports of vehicle-wolf accidents may seem discouraging, it is actually a sign that the statewide population is growing, said Wydeven.

The recent surveys have also shown that wolves are currently occupying about 18 to 20 territories in the state, including two new territories in central Wisconsin near Black River Falls.

Most packs however, are concentrated in the densely wooded national, state and county forests.

As an integral part of the recovery plan, the DNR monitors the population by radio tracking 8 to 24 wolves a year and by conducting howling and winter track surveys.

Other key elements of the recovery plan include education, vaccination of wolves, cooperative management, protection of wolf habitat and providing legal protection for wolves.

Reality
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

"What the..."

The airplane was suddenly thrown sideways and the nose pitched toward the ground.

"Pull up! Pull up!" screamed the copilot.

But the plane was moving too fast and they were too close to the ground.

The front landing gear struck the runway hard, immediately snapping off, causing the nose of the aircraft to drop to the tarmac.

The captain fought to control the plane as it skidded toward the grass with the right side wing scraping the ground.

Bill could feel the left side of the aircraft began to rise up.

"Jim, raise the rear landing gear now!"

The copilot did just so and the plane dropped completely to the cement. Large flames shot out from under the belly of the plane as it skidded across the cement.

It finally slid onto the grass between runways, gouging a huge crater and leaving its trail burning before it came to a stop.

"What happened?" a scared copilot asked.

"I'm not sure..." replied Bill as he turned to look back to where the control tower once stood.

"Oh my... Ron... he has three kids..."
**Sports**

**POINTER BLANK**

By Mike Beacon
SPORTS EDITOR

**This past week, Joe Montana said goodbye to the game of football. Fans nationwide wept, with the exception of myself, as they watched their Johnny Unitas of the 80's step aside. Although I didn't get to see this historic event, being too busy trimming my toe nails, I hope the so-called "greatest quarterback of all time" made a strong point of thanking former 49er head coach Bill Walsh. After all, he's the real reason for a lot of Montana's success. I guess what I'm really getting at, is that the 49ers' offensive system made Montana and his interchangeable teammates. Walsh created a system with so many options that if its general (Montana, Steve Young, or hell, even me) operates it correctly, the offense can't fail. An offense that emphasizes the short pass to move the ball slowly up the field, mixed in with a couple of draw plays and deep tosses, gave Walsh three title rings and his assistant George Siefert too. And the system has caught on in Green Bay with Packer head coach Mike Holmgren and in Minnesota with Dennis Green, both former assistants to Walsh. Its players (or puppets) are more intelligent than talented. Jerry Rice is beyond a reasonable doubt the league's best receiver in San Francisco, because he understands the X's and O's in Walsh's playbook. But if he had been drafted by the Jets or Browns, he'd be running his own car dealership right now. I guess to put it bluntly, it's not too hard to become the all-time greatest quarterback, receiver, or any other position when you've got the all-time greatest coach and his plays to instruct you. But unfortunately for Bill, the puppetmaster will always be overshadowed by his puppets.**

---

**Quote of the week**

"One, they can use him to replace Dave Megget. Two, if it doesn't work out, they can trade him to Minnesota for six starters and 32 draft picks."

- _St. Peterburg Times_ writer Gary Shelton on why the New York Giants were interested in Herschel Walker.

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**Sports Week**

**Wednesday**
Softball at Platteville

**Friday**
Baseball at Platteville

**Saturday**
Baseball (home) vs. Oshkosh
Track (Stevens Point Invite)

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**Death of former athlete stuns UWSP**

By Mike Beacon
SPORTS EDITOR

Tragic news struck WSUC basketball and both the UWSP and Platteville campuses with the death of Gabe Miller.

Miller, 21, was a member of UW-Platteville's Division III National Championship team this past season, as well as being on Point's 91-92 and 92-93 WSUC championship teams. Gabe was also a pitcher for the Point baseball team.

It was last week Wednesday when Miller felt chest pains while playing flag football and was taken to a doctor. The doctor was unable to detect the acute aortic dissection, which was later discovered during the autopsy.

Miller was "extremely hard working" and was ready for his final year of college basketball. "He was a wonderful kid and a super athlete," added Parker. "He was a downright good person."

After his second season with Point, Miller recruited Miller out of Plymouth, where he led his high school basketball team in scoring as a senior, taking them to state. "Gabe was an integral member of our two championship teams," said Parker. "He was a very intelligent player."
Packers prepare for NFL draft

By Mike Beacom

NFL scouts and executives have gathered together once again to take part in that special time of year known as draft weekend.

The Packers are heading into an offensive dominated draft, with a strong surplus of offensive linemen.

But the Pack has needs on both sides of the ball.

Melding the mistake of putting all their effort into trying to clone Tony Mandarich, the Packers will be smart enough to turn the Packers around at quarterback.

An offensive lineman couldn't hurt, but the quality backs are worth spending a first pick on, Ki-Jana Carter and Tyrone Wheatley.

Rashaan Salaam, but I feel this selection would be a costly mistake.

Ingram taking up one sideline, the Pack will be smart enough to turn the Packers around at quarterback.

As the Pointers went for the win, the Pointers gave up just five hits and six walks.

The game became a classic extra-inning pitching battle. In the end, it was Viterbo winning a 5-2 over UWSP.

With Jackson securing the save, the Pointers held Virterbo scoreless, bringing me to receivers.

Three or four years from now, every NFL team that ends up passing on Stokes will regret it. Trust me.

Other things to watch for are Mark Brunell and Robert Brooks, wearing different jerseys next season, enabling the Pack to move up in the first round or pick up a second round pick.

And I might be stretching a little bit, but it wouldn't surprise me to see Edgar Bennett headed for San Francisco.

Previous Packer First Round Selections

1994 - Aaron Taylor (G)
1993 - Wayne Simmons (LB)
1992 - Terrell Buckley (CB)
1991 - Vinnie Clark (CB)
1990 - Tony Bennett (LB)
1989 - Tony Mandarich (T)
1988 - Sterling Sharpe (WR)
1987 - Brent Fullwood (RB)
1986 - Traded to San Diego for Mossy Cade (CB)
1985 - Ken Ruettgers (T)

Baseball splits with Viterbo

By Joe Trawitzki

The UWSP baseball team traveled to LaCrosse on Monday for a non-conference doubleheader with Viterbo College.

Stevens Point had just split a doubleheader on Saturday with Lakeland College, taking the first game impressively 17-2.

When the Pointers arrived, they found a Viterbo team eager for a split.

At the start of the first game, it looked as though the Pointers were going to dominate. They scored a run in each of the first three innings while keeping Viterbo runless.

The lead seemed safe going into the bottom of the fifth, but Viterbo started to come back, scoring two runs to make the score 3-2.

The Pointers answered their threat by bringing in two more of their own in the top of the sixth.

Pointing pitcher Jeremy Solin regained control of the game and the Pointers held Viterbo scoreless the last two innings, earning them a 5-2 win.

The Pointers were led offensively by Mike Stromke and Ryan Zemke. Each went 2 for 3 with one run batted in.

The pitching set the tone for the Pointers on defense. Stoln went the distance for the Pointers giving up just five hits and no walks while striking out six.

As the Pointers went for the win, both offenses were brought to a halt.

The game became a classic extra-inning pitching battle. In the ninth innings, both teams combined for just six hits, four by the Pointers and two by Viterbo.

The two starting pitchers, Joe Emerson for the Pointers and Dahlenstrom for Viterbo, each turned in outstanding performances. Emerson went six innings giving up one hit no walks while striking out four.

Dahlenstrom went all nine innings giving up four hits, three walks, but struck out six.

In the end, it was Viterbo winning the 1-0 game.

Point's next action comes with the season, enabling the Pointers to move up in the first round or pick up a second round pick.

April 20, 1995
A blackmailer's letter to the parole board.

... and amazingly lifelike!

Waste disposal of the gods.

Dr. Frankenstein needs his head examined.
Parking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

One of the biggest reasons I moved off campus was because of these jerks and their policies. I can park my car 20 feet from my apartment for 5 dollars (not 50) for as long as I live here. I can get out of my car, walk 20 feet in a well lit area, and not have to worry if becomes a vandalism play thing far away.

I realize the parking situation with out p.s. would be worse, but come on, our 50 dollars a year entitles us to some respect.

When Sarah said “parking services has painted a bad picture of themselves.” She was right. Their rudeness to us has resulted in our strong dislike for them.

Wouldn’t it be nice if next time when they bought new cars they got mopeds. Maybe if they had to brave the elements as much as we do they might begin to admire us for what we put up with rather than looking down their noses at us.

Perhaps Mr. Schlomo would get off his butt and actually find that the sticker is very close to the correct spot.

Remember p.s., if you want to change your image, start respecting us because respect is a two way street.

By the way, nice new pick-up, glad you like what we bought YOU.

Eternally pissed,
Jeremiah Johnson

DRUNK DRIVING DOESN’T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Killed 12/29/89/

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The School of Education is recruiting for graduate assistants for the 1995-96 academic year. Deadline for application is May 5. Forms are available in Room 470-A, CPS

**SUMMER CAMP JOBS**

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