Fruke honored by United Council as top director

SGA--best in state

By Scott L. Zuelke

UWSP's Student Government Association was recently named "Delegation of the Year" by United Council. The honor was bestowed upon UWSP's Student Government Association based in Madison for five years before President Bill Clinton appointed her to join his new Cabinet in January.

In spite of financial difficulties, the North Central Association has mandated a senior assessment program for the University of Wisconsin System. The Association is responsible for accrediting all UW schools as well as other midwestern schools.

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

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

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

Although Academic Affairs has agreed to cover the expense of the pilot test, departments may end up paying part of the bill and faculty may have to donate their time according to Ron Lokken, chair of the Academic Affairs Committee. "The purpose of the assessment is to improve the curriculum," said Thoyre. "This process helps us determine what changes need to be made."

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The UW-System budget is predicted as a serious problem in the future.

By Paul Kei Matsuda, Contributor

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

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

"We have to find a way in which we can cover a greater number of students than we currently accommodate," Sanders said. "That probably is the most difficult problem we have to face in the remainder of the century," he said.

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Sexual assault, a two-way issue

by Kevin A. Thays
Editor in Chief

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

The majority of assailants are males. Therefore, it is appropriate for males to target their own group with stopping sexual assault. Why? Because men can complement what women are already doing. They understand their own desires (hopefully) and men who are able to control themselves should have a real shame towards the disrespectful ones who can’t.

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

So, you ask, why is it downgrading to men? It is not enough. The assholes who sexually assault women cause women in general to become wary of men.

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

Yes, that is an extreme statement. But sexual assault awareness campaigns and programs have instilled fear into females across the country, teaching them to be on guard at all times. I don’t blame women for being very cautious after what they’ve been drummed with by the media for ages.

People are even striking rich from selling gimmicks that supposedly protect women from assailants. Handy cans of Mace are just one example. It is time for people (not just women) to unite. Sexual assault needs to be addressed equally by both sexes.

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

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

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

Young males have been taught to semen results to determine violence. “Be rough, protect your sister” became an engraved way of life based on traditional taboos of society.

“Run home, don’t get hurt” has been the lady-like way of teaching young girls how to deal with danger.

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

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

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

Show your support. Talk with women about sexual assault. And women, talk with men about it as well. Make it a two-way street!
Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to Bill Downs' editorial in last week's Pointer.

Bill, Bill, Bill... If all men thought as you do where would we be as a society? Your editorial on this hypothesis of "what if men could have babies," to be straight to the point, is sexist and most of all a babies," to be straight to the poor argument, if one were to be Down's editorial in last week's Dear Editor,

mend a class called "Reasoning "what if men could have so generous as to call it that. and Persuasion" that evaluates many generalizations you men­ tioned that we have legalized them to draw your pseudo- con­clusions.

For example, in your one of many generalizations you men­tioned that we have legalized abortions because women can't handle the pain, which is ridiculous.

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

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

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

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

Phil Galloway

Men can't have babies, Bill!

Dear Editor,

This article is in response to Mr. Bill Downs on "what if men could have babies?".

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

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

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

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

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

The last point we want to make Mr. Downs, is that you can talk big about men having babies be­cause more than likely men will never be able to have babies (at least in your lifetime.)

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

Martin Zacher
Heather Storck

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Music festival celebrates spring

by Robin VonHaden

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

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

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

Mayhem will take place on the North Intramural Field, behind Berg Gym. The event is open to everyone at no charge.

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

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

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

"You won't be able to stay sitting listening to them," he said.

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

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

"Java," who has been described as having a "rich Jamaican blend of funk, reggae and Latin-flavored jazz, brewed with a hot rock flame," will finish off the festival. Java has been named Reggae/Ska Artist of the Year by the Wisconsin Area Music Industry in both 1989 and 1991.

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

"We hope to send students off for the summer with something everyone can enjoy," she said.
Pointer Poll: If you were a federal agent, how would you have handled the cult situation in Waco, Texas?

(Compiled by Kelly Lecker and Chris Kelley)

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

Julie Belton
Freshman
Undeclared

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

Lynn Pitrof
Sophomore
Psychology

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

Paul Vellella
Senior
Computer Information Systems

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

Dave Heidel Jr.
Freshman
Business Adm.

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

Jason Peck
Sophomore
Business

Pop purchase pays off

by Chris Kelley
Photo Editor

A promotional gimmick awarded $1000 to UWSP sophomore Kim Monheim last week. Soda cans marked with stickers were placed by Pepsi in vending machines on campus and were redeemed for prizes.

"I really didn't know the contest was going on," said Monheim, who purchased her winning can in the University Center. Monheim, a history major, said the money would go toward her tuition.

"I'm real glad a student won it," said Jerry Lineberger, Associate Director of the University Center. Winners have claimed calculators, boomboxes, rollerblades and cash prizes totaling $4000.

"Almost all the prizes were won by students," Lineberger said. A complete list of winners will appear in an upcoming Pepsi advertisement.

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Earth Day beginnings not so successful

by Kristie Czeszyinski

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

The summer of 1969 was a turning point for Earth Day. The first Earth Day was held on April 22, 1970, and it was a huge step in the evolution of Captain Ecology. The event was organized by the Wisconsin Earth Day Committee, which was formed in 1969. The goal was to raise awareness about environmental issues and to encourage people to take action to protect the environment.

In 1990, the U.S. Earth Day campaign topped $3 million, more than 15 times the amount raised for Earth Day back in 1970. And this year the campaign funds will be even higher. The Earth Day campaign has been successful in raising awareness about environmental issues and encouraging people to take action to protect the environment.

More than 2,000 colleges, 10,000 high schools and elementary schools, and 2,000 communities took part in the Earth Day campaign in 1990. In the fall of 1990, the U.S. Earth Day campaign topped $3 million, more than 15 times the amount raised for Earth Day back in 1970. And this year the campaign funds will be even higher. The Earth Day campaign has been successful in raising awareness about environmental issues and encouraging people to take action to protect the environment.

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Is DNR sacrificing environment for big bucks?

by Jennifer Paust

Contributor

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

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

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

Flambeau Mining became the first project to be allowed under the new regulations. Their application discovered copper deposits near Ladysmith and immediately allowed mining operation within 140 feet of the river bank.

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

The Flambeau Mining Company is a subsidiary of Kennecott Corporation, which in turn, is owned by Rio Tinto Zinc (RTZ).

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

RTZ is one of the world's largest mining companies and has the "honor" of being among the top ten polluters in the world. In forty countries, RTZ has not a single project that is free from severe environmental degradation and destruction.

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

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

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

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

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

Earth Week Activities: Ectozone and the EcoFair will take place at the Sundial on Friday, April 23 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. In case of rain, they will move to the U.C. Encore and concourse.

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

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

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

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

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New kid advises S.V.O.

by Amy Ilika

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

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

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

Deering described Stevens College as being like a family because it only had about 800 opportunities as a broadcast is in a coed school like Point," Deering saw more professional women was more evident than it

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though his decision to leave Stevens was an emotional one, Deering saw more professional opportunities as a broadcast professor here at UWSP.

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

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

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

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

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

by Debby Fullmer
Sports Editor

Inclined weather conditions caused UWSP's track and field teams some problems April 17. The meet scheduled for Whitewater was cancelled because their track was underwater.

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

The meet became known as the Inclined Weather Invitational.

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

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

The women placed third in the triangular meet with 27 points behind second place LaCrosse (81.5 points) and first place Oshkosh (83.5 points). Place finishers were seen by Aimee Knitter in the 3000 m (10:25.6) Mair Sullivan in the 10,000 m (37:59.3), and Jessi Bushman in the 5000 m (16:06). Aimee did a great job in winning the 3000," commented Hill.

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

Do Packers make the grade?

Information from Green Bay Press Gazette

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

Jennie Laugherty, Taeryn Sapi and Andrea Yatscheck each competed in six events while Jenny Woyak competed in seven.

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

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

The Field Performer of the Week for the Packers was Suzi Jandrin for her performance in the javelin.

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

No men's results were submitted.

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

"I am going to travel to Naperville, Ill. for the North Central College Quadrangular meet," Don Majkowski is said to have said.

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

Sullivan, Suzi Jandrin and Mia Sorodzi earned the 10,000 m. Jandrin and Sorodzi placed second and fourth respectively.

This was Sullivan and Sorodzi's first run.

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

Sullivan and Jandrin (38:12) both met the NCAA III provisional standard with their runs.

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

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

Kaye Damon brought home a second in the javelin. In the powder, the Pointers in the javelin and discus respectively.

Debbie Olson, Renee Cook, Mary Clark and Damon won the 4 X 400 m relay in 4:04.19 to place second.

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

"I have four athletes who were hoping to compete in the heptathlon at the Whitewater meet," commented Hill.

Softball begins WWAC play

by Bob Weigel
Contributor

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

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

The Pointer's Amy Stieg­

walt faced Oshkosh's Kris Scray in the first game of the series.

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

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

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

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

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

This took the Titans to a 3-0 lead going into the fifth inning. The Pointers were not able to rally through, as their hits were scattered throughout the entire game.

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

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

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

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

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

On the flip side, the Packers were unable to score and stranded runners in both the seventh and eighth innings.

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

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

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

The Pointer squad is ready and up for the challenge an additional four runs propelling themselves to a 5-0 lead.

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

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

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

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

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

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

A college degree is critical for life after football because only four out of every 1000 high school football players make the NFL, and the average professional career lasts about five seasons.

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

"It is a big hit, black cloud hanging over my shoulder," said Neville.

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

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

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

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

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Sister Rosella and UWSP earn award

by Michael Bradley

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EARTH WEEK - EARTH DAY
Earth Week: Zero Population Growth, 9AM-4PM (Concourse-UC)
EENA Presents: THE LORAX, 12N-1PM (Turner Rm.-UC)
Softball, St. Norbert, 3PM (DePere, WI)
Performing Arts Series: JULIAN BREAM, Guitar, BPM (MH-FAB)
UAB Alt. Sounds T7N Entertainment w/CRAWL SPACE, 8-10PM (Encore-UC)
FRIDAY, APRIL 23
EENA & SGA Presents: ECO-TUNES & ECO-FAIR Performances & Exhibits, 11AM-4PM (Sundial)- Reineke-Encore-UC
Baseball, UW-Whitewater, 1PM (H)
CNR-STAB & EENA Acoustic Folk Music Concert:
KEN LONNOUIST w/JEFF ECKELS & DOUG BROWN, 7:30PM (Encore-UC)
Jazz Lab Combo Concert, BPM (MH-FAB)
Players Theatre One-Acts: GOD & UNPUBLISHED LETTERS, BPM (005 LRC)
SATURDAY, APRIL 24
SCHMEECKLE MARATHON, 9AM-12MN (MH-FAB)
TR, Eau Claire Blue/Gold Invitational, 11AM (T)
Baseball, UW-Oshkosh, 1PM (H)
SATURDAY, APRIL 24-Continued
SCHMEECKLE RESERVE PROGRAM: Glaciers, Sculptors of the Landscape, 1-1:45PM (Visitor Center)
Earth Week: New Games Festival, 2-5PM (E. IM Fields)
Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra w/The Buffalo Shufflers
POPS, BPM (Sentry)
Players Theatre One-Acts: GOD & UNPUBLISHED LETTERS, BPM (005 LRC)
UAB Spec. Prog. Presents: COMEDY SPORTZ, BPM (Encore-UC)
SUNDAY, APRIL 25
SCHMEECKLE RESERVE PROGRAM: BEE below It Or Not! Learn About Pollinators, 1-1:30PM (Visitor Center)
Suzuki Strings & Voice Festival Concert, 2PM (MH-FAB)
Planetarium Series: THE MARS SHOW, 2PM (Sci. Bldg.)
Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra w/The Buffalo Shufflers
POPS, 7:30PM (Sentry)
MONDAY, APRIL 26
VOLUNTEER WEEK
UWSP Flute Ensemble Recital, 8PM (MH-FAB)
TUESDAY, APRIL 27
PASSING THE GAVEL WORKSHOP, 8-8:30PM (AC)
Univ. Band & Symphonic Band Concert, BPM (MH-FAB)
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28
Baseball, Lakeland, 1PM (H)
Softball, UW-Piattsville, 3PM (T)
Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)
Junior Recital: ALLEN STERWAUT, Clarinet, BPM (MH-FAB)
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**MEDIUM SINGLE**

$4.99

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DOMINO'S PIZZA

**LARGE SINGLE**

$6.99

**NEW THIN CRUST OR ORIGINAL**

**LARGE PIZZA**

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DOMINO'S PIZZA

DOUBLE DEALS

**DOUBLE SMALL**

$7.49

**NEW THIN CRUST OR ORIGINAL**

**TWO SMALL**

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DOMINO'S PIZZA

**DOUBLE MEDIUM**

$9.49

**NEW THIN CRUST OR ORIGINAL**

**TWO MEDIUM**

ONE TOPPING PIZZAS

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DOMINO'S PIZZA

**DOUBLE LARGE**

$12.99

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**TWO LARGE**

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