Students demonstrate against missionaries' tactics

By Casey Krautkramer
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Missionaries to the Preborn demonstrated their opposition for abortion and homosexuality by displaying posters with hateful messages and visual props Monday afternoon, sparking students to protest their messages. Students stood in a straight line holding hands singing, "We Shall Overcome," a song that emerged during the Civil Rights Movement.

"Why do I have to repent if I'm a homosexual," said one student. One missionary responded, "You will go to the lake of fire, because God calls on all men everywhere to repent on their sins." A student protester, who wishes to remain anonymous, was shocked by what was progressing. "I think it's sad. I don't think this is the respectful way to go about protesting Planned Parenthood or women's rights."

Pastor Matt Trewalla, founder of Missionaries to the Preborn, based in Milwaukee, said his nondenominational organization was formed in 1990 to combat abortion clinics residing in the city of Milwaukee. "There were eight clinics in Milwaukee when I formed this organization," said Trewalla. "Now there are only three left."

Trewalla stated that his organization's mission is to speak up for the preborn babies who can't speak up for themselves. "The reason we come to campuses is because the students here are going to be the people of influence 20 years from now," said Trewalla. He said that when students are in their respective working positions in the future, they will remember the signs and pictures his organization uses to portray the plight of abortion, and then make decisions that are in the preborn's favor.

"Freedom of speech is a necessity and virtue of this country, but where we have problems now is that we determine our
Dreyfus announces donation to UWSP at honor ceremony

Lee Sherman Dreyfus, former governor of the state of Wisconsin and former chancellor of the UW-Stevens Point, has contributed $100,000 to the UWSP Foundation. Dreyfus made the announcement of his gift at a ceremony on the front lawn of Old Main, marking his accomplishments as governor and chancellor.

Dreyfus was the ninth president of Wisconsin State University from 1967-1972 and UWSP's first chancellor from 1972-78 following the merger of the state campuses into the UW-System. He left his post at UWSP to campaign for governor and was elected Wisconsin's 40th chief executive in 1978. Prior to coming to UWSP, Dreyfus was a professor of speech, radio and television at UW-Madison.

"We are honored by the governor's generosity and welcome his contribution to the ongoing success of this institution," said Chancellor Tom George. "Whether in the role of former chancellor, regent or governor, Lee continues to contribute generously to the university and the state."

Dreyfus and his wife, Joyce, made the donation to the UWSP Foundation through a charitable remainder trust and a cash gift. Joyce, who completed her degree while her husband served as chancellor, is a 1977 graduate of UWSP and a James H. Albertson Medallion Award recipient. The Albertson is the highest recognition of student achievement at UWSP.

Butterfly

Continued from Page 1
to Rothschild, Wis. Other issues include big business agriculture forcing small farms out of business and the Crandon Mine.

"Whether we like it or not, we are sharing our world with corporations, so we have to decide what to do about it," said Hill. "My whole life was about making money as a business consultant until August of '96 when I was in a car accident caused by a drunk driver. I asked myself, 'where is my value in life?'

One day Hill ventured into the great Redwood forest in Northern California and said, "Wow ... wow. The forests taught me valuable lessons that day. I hugged a tree and dropped down to my knees and began to cry. I never entered a Cathedral as beautiful as the ancient Redwoods.

Once she saw pictures of cutting clear done to the Redwoods by Pacifica Lumber/Maxxam Corp., Hill was determined to protect an activist sit-in tree named Luna. The name Luna was given by Earth and began to cry. I never entered a Cathedral as beautiful as the ancient Redwoods.

Happy Volunteer Week!

A.C.T. would like to thank this year's volunteers and congratulate the following volunteers on their awards.

Hunger Clean Up Awards: Amy Ecklund and the entire May Roach Team
Volunteer of the Year: Shannon Hext
Tutor of the Year: Jill Reed
School Coordinator of the Year: Nicole Wunrow
Agency Coordinator of the Year: Jessica Coulter
Community Group Projects Organization of the Year: Theta Xi
Protest
Continued from Page 1

rights not by where someone observing. However, he added
Continued from Page 1

else’s rights begin, but where our that students should be able to

rights end," said Martha Perkins, say, "No thank you," and walk

Student Government diversity away. Jury noted that the univer­

issues director and student pro­sity didn’t invite the missionaries

would be some men here who show up on campus every spring.

reminded one Burling decided

Stevens Point taxi to call the Stevens

driver of the Point Police

protest while

said watching the protest," said

Testor. "We were hoping there to come and that they usually

protesting he did Department to see

when he was in

college. "We took that could help

to protest the "This was gen­

Vietnam War," he erally a peaceful

when he was in officers in the area

protest while

said watching the protest," said

Detwyler.

The Missionaries to the Prebon visited four college cam­
puses around the state this week proclaiming their messages. According to Trewhella, they will make visits this summer in Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana.

Photo by Luke Zancanaro

Protest
Continued from Page 1

Bush
Continued from Page 1

Smith emphasizes that an economy-focused administration is necessary to foster environ­mental protection efforts.

"His policies are based on economic decisions. Less sound economic policies results in less sound environmental practices," said Smith. "Environment becomes a priority when our country has money."

However, the economy does not play a cohesive role in Bush's politics, according to Deanna Erickson, Environmental Council presi­dent.

"He [Bush] believes that the economy and environment are separate and in competition," said Erickson, "Decisions are made, in his eyes, to benefit the economy."

According to Detwyler, this separation has catastrophic effects on the way of life of mil­lions.

"There's a contradiction between the capitalistic class which does everything it can to accumulate profits and ordinary people whose life support system is being destroyed," said Detwyler.

Impacts of our nation's envi­ronmental policy could have a great impact on Central Wisconsin, especially Bush's stance on arsenic in drinking water, according to Detwyler.

"There are a number of Wisconsin communities where drinking water has dangerously high levels of arsenic," said Detwyler.

According to Baeten, military spending is no substitute for safe drinking water.

"I'm glad we've increased military spending to deregulate arsenic in the water because it really tastes swell," said Baeten. The construction of the Plover power plant raises more environmental concerns among students.

"Bush's recall of his cam­aign promise to limit carbon

out of work."

environmental stances. Accord­

needs are," said Smith. "If

direct effect on our environment

once the power plant is in use,"

said Smith. "We have to look at what our needs are," said Smith. "If Wisconsin suffered an energy

impacts of the nation is divided on their

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From the Editor's Desk

UWSP - apathy to activism

By Andrea Wetzel
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The poor turnout of last week’s peace march gave the appearance that UWSP students were apathetic. But on Monday, when a group of “Marlboro Chicks” came to campus to demand pro-choice activists and homosexuals to hell, many students united to express their opposition to the hateful slogans and visual aids the men were presenting. Rather than firing nasty comments back, the students joined hands with their turkey basters, Ken dolls and pictures of mangled fetuses and left.

Hence, the visit from the Milwaukee crew seemed to have a unifying effect - probably not the effect Julia “Butterfly” Hill was aiming for. The majority of the students and community members to see the woman were advocating an end to violence against women and all people.

After this week, one could hardly view the UWSP community as apathetic. In fact, with a little direction, this community has enough energy to take on a lot more. If you missed any of these events then be sure to make your voice heard during the Eco-Fair, this Friday in the sundial from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

What is the problem with this? I cannot taste the fish in my tomatoes. The bacteria in my celery does not care why it should be concerned. First, everyone should be outraged that people are in laboratories taking the basic building blocks of life, genetic material, out of the cells of animals and plants and crossing them with viruses. It does not stop with plants and animals; bacteria have also been crossed with food products. Microbiologists have no right playing God. Their tinkering and manipulation of a natural process, according to health professionals and scientists can cause health threats to people who may be allergic to these new combinations of organisms. Ecologists warn that the release of modified organisms could have detrimental impacts on the local and global ecosystem. Once released, these laboratory creations may become uncontrollable and cause unforeseen damage. Genetically modified organisms pose serious ethical, health and environmental threats.

Moreover, if it is not bad enough that large corporations, like Kraft are buying genetically modified products and allowing you to risk your own health and the health of your children, then it is the fact that they are not telling us about it. The Food and Drug Administration, Environmental Protection Agency and United States Department of Agriculture, all agencies set up to protect consumers, have not looked into the potential of these organisms entering soil and interact with the local environment. We are guinea pigs in our own communities.

This community needs to take action. The issue seems too large for the individual to make a difference. There are, however, many ways that you can voice your opinions. First, everyone needs to write to either Coppys Grocery Store or County Market and let it be known that you want more non-GMO choices. Second, stop purchasing GMO food (for a grocery list of foods go to www.greenpeaceusa.org under the true food network) The stores provide what the consumers want. If the demand for GMO drops they will give it up. Think of it the same way as a vote. Also, you can shop at the Stevens Point Co-op. There, you are guaranteed to get only organically free foods. Finally, write to the FDA, EPA and USDA and tell them that you want mandatory labeling of GMO products.

There will be a public forum on May 7 at 7 p.m. in the University Center. If you would like more information, want to write letters to the grocery stores or if you want to discuss this issue with other concerned community members you are encouraged to attend.

Remember that it is up to you to take action. By making it known to local food suppliers and to government agencies that you do not want these products, you help protect the health of yourself, future generations and the integrity of the environment. After all, let us keep images of swimming tomatoes and fishy corn in our minds and off our plates.

Editorial Policies

The Pointer is a student-run newspaper published weekly for the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. The Pointer staff is solely responsible for content and editorial policy. No article is available for inspection prior to publication. No article is available for future publication without expressed written permission of The Pointer staff.

The Pointer is printed Thursdays during the academic year with a circulation of 4,000 copies. The paper is free to all nation-paying students. Non-student subscription price is $10 per academic year. Letters to the editor can be mailed or delivered to The Pointer, 104 CAC, University of Wisconsin Stevens Point, Stevens Point, WI 54481, or sent by e-mail to thepointer@uwsp.edu. We reserve the right to deny publication for any letter for any reason. We also reserve the right to edit letters for inappropriate length or content. Names will be withheld from publication only if an anonymous letter is given.

Letters to the editor and all other material submitted to The Pointer becomes the property of The Pointer.

104 CAC University of Wisconsin Stevens Point Stevens Point, WI 54481 Phone: (715) 346-2249 Advertising Phone: (715) 346-3707 Fax: (715) 346-4712

Water don't buy blue

Recollecting in Stevens Point in existence has been since 1990 when it was only a volunteer organization. For the past 11 years items have been accepted, rejected and then accepted again for recycling, depending on what recycling brokers want to buy for resale. For those in the community who do recycle properly, you know that the only plastics that are currently accepted are the number one and number two clear and green plastic bottles. So, what about the blue bottles? When investigation, we've discovered that the entire state of Wisconsin does not recycle these blue tinted plastic bottles. There is simply no market for them here. And where are these blue bottles going you may ask? To the landfills, taking up space that could be used for other items. It's time for all people to buy bottle water in Stevens Point (it's by far the best out of our tap). But if people must, we suggest you to do it with the environment a favor and don't buy blue.

Cathy Walters
Kristen Rohde
Janelle Carle
Christians, where were you on April 23rd?

Why did we see so many of you, whom have time and time again professed your love for Christ and your life-long commitment to promote His love for even the very sinful, sitting the field while people spew words of hatred in Christ's name?

Why did you sit outside the University Center, in the middle of the situation, on picnic tables, talking amongst yourselves about the decidedly ungodly situation at hand? Why did you not demonstrate the eternal love of Christ by taking a stand for what you, too, believe in?

Were you afraid that, by linking arms and joining voices, you too would be mistaken as a homosexual? A pro-lifer? Were you too afraid to protest so close to the University Center, for over two hours. Did you not demonstrate the eternal love of Christ by taking a stand for what you, too, believe in?

This letter is directed toward anyone who may have taken part in the recent campus-wide abortion protest on Monday, April 23rd. In light of its disastrous nature (perhaps its members consider it a failure), I feel obligated to offer some suggestions and advice to advance the creation of a more effective and public-friendly demonstration.

I am in no way advocating that the laws of free speech that we all cherish should be in any way revoked, and therefore I am not calling for a ban on such protests or other such nonsense. However, I am looking for a more direct and honest way to espouse your views and keep in mind that others may harbor or a behavior that you consider to be wrong.

I cannot express enough thanks and love to the students for protest support, with graphic photographs of sexual positions hanging from a noose, turkey basters, and graffiti covered pride flags. The worst of all, it was their own students who joined us out there to either watch, or actually join hands and sing their hearts out in chorus with over 50 others protesting this incendicity on our campus. I am a strong believer that an undergraduate college experience should be full of education about many differing opinions and hot topics in our world.

This helps mold us into educated citizens, and creates a sense of civic duty that we all need to work for. However, when groups of leaders come onto our campus and accost our students in a manner that could only warrant protection from our student body, I have a serious problem.

I cannot express enough thanks and love to the others who stood there for two hours and sang the unifying words of "We Shall Overcome". Holding hands and symbols of our pride as gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgendered students as well as pro-choice students was the best thing that we could do to show that we are united with those of others, and to prove that the campaigns of hate and intolerance of lifestyle choices on our campuses have rights as well. As a fellow human being, I possess the right to walk across campus without having my megaphone left to ring in the ears of others and see if it withstands the test.

I feel that my generation has failed to make a difference, or at least to be heard. I feel that my generation has failed to make a difference, or at least to be heard. I feel that my generation has failed to make a difference, or at least to be heard. I feel that my generation has failed to make a difference, or at least to be heard. I feel that my generation has failed to make a difference, or at least to be heard.

Don't generalize. When a student has a problem, it does not warrant an entire group to be treated in the same manner. Don't be afraid of the opinions of others.}

Page 5 April 26, 2001

LETTERS & OPINION

GSA President thanks students for protest support

This past Monday, April 23, marked the first day of Pride Week for the UWSW campus. Pride Week has long been a tradition at not only UWSW, but many campuses across the country. What made the start of Pride Week different this year was the "interesting" activity that started it all. On my way to the UC, a man was waving pamphlets and screaming at any passerby. I noticed a gentleman in front of me on my bike in the Sandal. After recovering from almost wiping out on top of this man and continuing on my ride, I noticed a gentleman in front of me. My bike was screaming verses at his lungs about abortion.

I continued on my way, and proceeded down to the Gay-Straight Alliance office to relax during the lunch hour. I was quickly informed by another student that the same man who was out preaching pro-life and anti-abortion was now screaming to everyone that homosexuals were going to hell.

Upon hearing this from several students, myself and a SGA diversity issues director went to check the situation out.

From this point forward, those of you who were remotely close to the UC heard and/or saw what was going on. The group had switched their focus from pro-life issues to hateful speeches about homosexuality.

We then decided to hold hands (a group of females) to reinstate the "Silent Stand" against discrimination and hate that we had done last year in the concourse for Diversity Week. Many more students from the GLBT groups then began singing "We Shall Overcome," holding hands, arms wrapped around each other, holding pride flags and various pro-choice posters from the Women's Resource Center for two hours.

As a student leader on campus, and as an openly lesbian student, I was very offended by the self-proclaimed religious people shouting profanities, waving indecent make-shift Ken dolls assuming sexual positions hanging from a noose, turkey basters, and graffiti covered pride flags. The worst of all, it was their own students who joined us out there to either watch, or actually join hands and sing their hearts out in chorus with over 50 others protesting this incendicity on our campus. I am a strong believer that an undergraduate college experience should be full of education about many differing opinions and hot topics in our world.

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Moving out...and back in
Seven ways to ease the spring clean

By John Adams
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Ah, spring... Students are preparing for exams after a long hard Wisconsin winter. Old friends you haven't seen in six months emerging from their dens for graduation parties. And, of course, moving out. While the end of the spring semester is always one of the most exciting times of the year (especially for seniors), it can also be the most stressful. But it doesn't have to be. With a few easy preparations, you'll have more time to go out and party.

"Three removes is as bad as a fire." - Ben Franklin

1. Throw things away before you move. If you don't know if you'll need it, you probably won't. When moving out of a dorm, apartment or house, discard your beer can pyramid and any other junk you know you will never use again.

2. If other people are helping you move, make a written inventory of your goods. Some universities have people available to help you move your stuff from the car to your room. This is to speed up the process and ensure your goods aren't lost.

3. Don't pack books or papers in large boxes. While one book doesn't seem that heavy, a pile of books in a box can weigh a lot. All heavy lifting should be done with another person and you should lift with your back straight and your legs bent. Never bend way over to pick up a box.

4. Organize. This is so easy to do and it will make your life a lot easier in your new home. You will tend to forget what you packed and where, so it's a good idea to put clothes in one box, cooking utensils in another, etc., and label them.

5. Clean thoroughly. When moving out of an apartment or house, you will greatly improve your chances of getting your security deposit back. Pay special attention to the appliances and windowsills.

6. Arrange for basic services before you move in the fall. Telephone, utilities (gas, electricity, water), garbage pickup and cable. When all the college students move back after the summer, these companies get swamped with work orders. It may take as long as a month or more to get these services if you don't plan ahead.

7. When unpacking, don't get overwhelmed. Take your time. Unpacking will take much longer than you will expect. Nothing seems to fit right and you will end up rearranging ten times before the summer is over. But just think, that's the fun part!

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Tickets to Danstage can be purchased at the Arts and Athletics Box Office in the Quandt Fieldhouse or by calling 346-4100.

Danstage graces center stage

By Katie Harding
FEATURES EDITOR

Danstage, UWSP's annual spring dance season is scheduled to take place the weekends of May 4-6 and May 10-12. Each spring semester, dance faculty and guest artists generate the two-week Danstage season, supplying students with essential professional rehearsal and performance training. This year's performance includes two vigorous works.

The first routine is choreographed by Billy Siegenfeld, artistic director of the jump rhythm jazz project (JRJP). Siegenfeld is a three-time National Endowment for the Arts grant recipient. UWSP lecturer Mary Fehrenbach was motivated by a series of poems written by UWSP theatre professor Ellen Margolis. This work, set to a patchwork of sundry tunes, movement and content, contains the life lessons and memories of two women who ponder flight and gravity as images of freedom, acceptance and grace.

"There really is a wide range of dance-tap, jazz, modern—something for everyone to enjoy," said Fehrenbach.

Other UWSP professors involved include dance professors Susan Gingrasso, Joan Karlen and James Moore. Gingrasso employs eighteen performers to take a droll look at how people prompt action and mingle with the world through prepositions. Karlen choreographs and directs a new piece combining live dance and projected video images. Moore choreographs Romp where a mix of performers dance their hearts out with exuberance and wit.

Many UWSP students majoring in theatre and dance perform in Danstage. "Danstage is a fascinating combination of style and emotion celebrated through movement," said freshman Alexis Hinkle (pictured above).

UWSP senior dance major Edward Oroyan choreographs Golflball Hunting, an idea that came from the need to pull the audience directly into the action. The piece centers on the fullness of life... with a twist of martial arts. Candace Jablonski, UWSP junior dance major, choreographs A Little of This, A Little of That. The piece, devoid of music, depends on the rhythms, voices, and personalities of the performers. Audience participation is a must.

Dance on Camera, a New York-based festival will preview 45 minutes before each Danstage performance. The oldest dance film and video festival in the world, the program includes dance pieces created for the camera from Denmark, New Zealand, Australia, Canada, the UK, France and the US. Following each viewing, there will be an opportunity to discuss the program with faculty members and students from dance, visual arts, video production and music departments.

Innovative video works created by UWSP students will be projected in the Fine Arts Center courtyard during Danstage intermissions. The videos are by students of Joan Karlen, professor of theatre and dance, who teaches camera dance and digital video editing.

The 2001 tour is sponsored by the College of Fine Arts and Communication, the Department of Theatre and Dance and Centerentertainment Productions.

For more information about Danstage, contact Danstage intern, Stephanie Dietzen at 344-5046. For more information about Dance on Camera, contact Joan Karlen at 346-3982.
The straight angle

A straight ally's perspective on Pride Week and the Gay-Straight Alliance

By Laura Rogers

I have always admired the work of John Lennon. As a kid I used to wish I had been alive in the 60s so I could have protested, gotten involved in important issues and stood up for what I believed in. I would have been a freedom fighter.

Then I came to college and I realized one doesn't have to be in the 60s to protest, get involved in important issues and stand up for one's beliefs. And I am a freedom fighter.

This year I have been an active member of the Gay-Straight Alliance (GSA). Too many people miss the straight alliance part of our organization. Everyone is welcome in GSA. We're a group of students, straight and gay, who support each other and gather to talk about things that affect our lives.

We've discussed such topics as ...
Softball team drops pair at Eau Claire

By Craig Mandilli
SPORTS REPORTER

Continuing to battle the elements and inconsistency, the UW-Stevens Point softball team continued its downward slide last weekend by dropping its only two games in the UW-Eau Claire Invitational, to UW-Superior and UW-Eau Claire.

In the first game, a heart-breaking 4-3 loss to Superior, UWSP out hit Superior 7-6, but by giving up two unearned runs in the seventh inning, took its ninth loss of the season.

Stevens Point struck first in the third inning, with junior first baseman Nikki Best scoring on an error by Superior second baseman Anna Quilty. Later in the inning, senior second baseman Kelly Rutt scored on a fielder’s choice by senior right fielder Carli Brittle.

In the fifth inning, freshman shortstop Nicole Alexander scored on an error by Yellow Jacket shortstop Jill Menart to give Stevens Point a one-run lead.

However, in the seventh inning things started unfolding for the Pointers. After giving up a walk to Menart to start the inning, a costly two-base error by Alexander put runners on second and third. Superior right fielder Jamie Busche then smashed a single to center field to score Menart, tying the game. Superior catcher Casey Reed gave the Pointers a lead they would not give up.

Eric Schlederer (3-2) pitched three innings in relief to pick up the victory and Jared Szews pitched the final inning to pick up his fourth save.

In the second game, the Pointers staked themselves to a 7-2 lead through four innings keyed by a two-run homer from Sam Molski and a grand slam from Randy Reed. Point then held on to win despite a four-run seventh inning from Edgewood that almost saw them tie the game up.

Jeremy Mueller pitched the win, allowing just two runs in six strong innings while striking out seven. Szews came in to record the final out and pick up the save.

The money raised by the walk will support the broad range of local services and an understanding of epilepsy throughout central and northeast Wisconsin.

Teams Needed: Epilepsy Foundation Fundraiser Walk

Saturday, May 19th
9 a.m. Registration - 10 a.m. Walk Begins
A Prize and Party to Follow
The Walk Begins and Ends at Oak Island Park in Wausau

The money raised by the walk will support the broad range of local services and an understanding of epilepsy throughout central and northeast Wisconsin.

Pick-up a form in the ACT Office, 30G Lower UC, or contact the Epilepsy Foundation of Central and Northeast Wisconsin, 903 Second St., Wausau, WI 54403. Telephone: 1-800-924-9932

Baseball team wins sixth straight

Pointers earn sweeps of Stout, Superior and Edgewood College

By Dan Mirman
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

If a team’s record in close games reflects how good they are then the UW-Stevens Point baseball team (4-2, 21-8) took a big step towards solidifying itself as a team to reckon with. Point won all six of its games last weekend which included four one-run victories.

In a Monday doubleheader against Edgewood College, the Pointers would need every run they scored as they won both games by a 7-6 margin.

In the first game, Point entered the sixth inning trailing 5-4 heading into the bottom of the tenth inning, with their only run coming off Paul Molitor. With a sweep, UWSP would move closer to overtaking Whitewater in the conference standings.

On Friday, Point faced a UW-Stout team that came in with just one loss in 16 games. UWSP grabbed an early 2-1 lead on a pair of solo homers by Bennett and Jagler through five innings. Point then went on to score five runs in the next three innings to grab a 7-5 lead. In the bottom of the ninth, Szews was able get out of a bases loaded jam and strand three runners to win 7-6.

Troy Bielmeier (3-3) pitched 8 1/3 innings striking out seven to record the win.

The second contest required an extra inning of work to decide a winner. Trailing by a score of 5-4 heading into the bottom of the tenth inning, Point mounted a comeback. Pitcher Jim Olfson scored on a wild pitch, and then with two outs Bennett singled to score Ryan Ivey and complete the sweep.

Bill Verbrick (3-2) pitched all 10 innings for Point and placed himself in the record books with 13 strikeouts, the second best single game total ever.

Point continues WIAA play this Friday as it hosts UW-Whitewater beginning at 1 p.m. With a sweep, UWSP would overtake Whitewater in the conference standings.
Wind, heat hamper track and field teams

Men second, women fourth at Augustana
By Nick Brilzowski
Sports Editor

Throughout the spring sports season, UW-Stevens Point athletic teams have had to contend with adverse weather conditions. A prolonged winter, cold temperatures and the ensuing rain have made life difficult. A combination of 80 degree temperatures and windy conditions Saturday at the Meet of Champions at Augustana College caused performances to be subpar for the Pointer track and field teams.

The men's team finished in second place with 183.5 points, behind first place UW-Oshkosh's 212 points. The UWSP women turned in a fourth place performance (182.5) as host Augustana took the title (295).

"The conditions were not very good," men's coach Rick Witt said. "None of the performances were what I would call stellar."

Despite the below average times in the running events, Witt said that he was pleased with the performances in some of the field events.

"I was really happy with what the throwers did," he said. "I think that was the highlight of the meet."

Jeremiah Rolfs highlighted the throwers by finishing first in the discus with a provisionally qualifying mark of 160 feet, 7 inches.

Aaron Carley provided another first in a field event by taking the title in the triple jump (43 feet, 8 1/2 inches). Eric Miller proved to be an exception for the Pointers in the running events with strong performances in the sprints. Miller won the 200 meters (21.85) and provisionally qualified with his second place in the 100 (10.73).

"Eric had a good day," Witt commented. "The wind didn't bother the sprints as much as it did some of the other events. Anything that had to go all the way around the track was not good."

UWSP's other first came in the 4x400 meter relay (3:20.69). On the women's side, Leah Juno continued her stellar senior season, winning the 1,500 meters by 14 seconds to set a new meet record (4:35.84).

Becky Lebak was the only other individual champion for UWSP, leading three Pointers atop the 3,000 meters with a time of 10:17.24. April Halkoski finished second for Point while Marcie Fisher came in third. UWSP will split up its squads this weekend with many of those who have qualified for Nationals heading to the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa. The remainder of the men will head to the UW-Eau Claire Invitational while the women travel to the UW-La Crosse Invitational.

With the WIAC Championships just over a week away, Witt said that the team still has some work to do since the weather is finally beginning to warm up.

"We've still got a couple of things we want to accomplish," he stated. "At least the last week or so we've been able to get outside."
The Week Ahead...

Track and Field: At Drake Relays, Friday and Saturday; At UW-Eau Claire Invitational (Men), Saturday; At UW-La Crosse Invitational (Women), Saturday.
Baseball: UW-Whitewater, Friday, 1 p.m.; At UW-Platteville, Saturday, 12 p.m.
Softball: At UW-La Crosse, Thursday, 4 p.m.; At UW-River Falls Invitational, Saturday and Sunday; Marian College, Tuesday, 3 p.m.

UWSP names athletes of the year

Five athletes who all earned Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships during the past year have been honored as UW-Stevens Point's Athletes of the Year for their performances during the 2000-01 school year.

Men's swimmer Randy Boelk and cross country and track runner Jesse Drake shared the men's individual sport honor, while cross country and track runner Leah Juno was the women's individual sport athlete. The awards are selected by the entire UW-Stevens Point coaching staff.

Boelk, an Embarrass, Minn. native, won all seven of his events to lead the Pointers to their second straight WIAC men's swimming championship. Boelk set the WIAC career record with 23 All-American honors.

Drake, a Rhinelander native, was named the NCAA Division III indoor track Athlete of the Year after leading the Pointers to their highest national finish in school history at fourth place. Drake, a Rhinelander native, was named the NCAA Division III indoor track Athlete of the Year after leading the Pointers to their second straight conference title.

Juno, a Brilliant native, won her second career national title by claiming the indoor 800 meters after winning the outdoor title last spring. Juno was named the Division III Midwest Region indoor track Athlete of the Year after leading the Pointers to their highest national finish in school history at fourth place.

Women's team sport athlete and men's basketball player Joe Zuiker was the top men's team sport athlete. The awards are selected by the entire UW-Stevens Point coaching staff.

Zuiker, a Port Edwards native, had the second straight WIAC men's swimming championships. He finished his career with a school-record 26 All-American honors.

Cross country runner Alissa Bartz was the women's individual sport honoree. Cross country runner Leah Juno was the women's individual sport athlete and men's basketball player Neal Krajinik captured men's team sport honors.

Senior Spotlight

Mike Mead – Track

UWSP Career Highlights
- National Champion in high jump at NCAA Division III Indoor Championships (2000)
- Ranks third in record book in UWSP history in the high jump (6'10 3/4")

Major- Business Administration
Hometown- Neenah, Wis.
Most memorable moment- Winning the National Championship in the high jump after not competing the year before.
Who was your idol growing up?- Carl Lewis. He was just an awesome athlete and an awesome person. He was able to keep a good balance between the two.
What are your plans after graduation?- To move somewhere down South and take a job somewhere in Florida.
What is your favorite aspect of track?- Meeting new people, traveling and seeing new places.
Biggest achievement in track- Winning the National Championship in the high jump.
Most embarrassing moment- Running naked downtown in the Square.
What will you remember most about running track at UWSP?- The positive relationship that I gained with Coach Witt.

Performing Arts Series: Crazy For You, (musical comedy), 4:00 PM, Sentry Theater
Schmeeckle Reserve presents: "Primitive Fire Building," 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM, Schmeeckle Reserve Visitor Center
MONDAY, APRIL 30
Percussion Ensemble, 7:30 PM, Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center
TUESDAY, MAY 1
Festival of the Arts, 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM, Courtyard, Fine Arts Center
WEDNESDAY, MAY 2
SWEA presents: How to Incorporate Laughing in your Classroom, “Vitamin L: Do you get your daily dose?”, 6:00 PM, Room 116, CPS
JAZZ NIGHT, 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM, basement Brewhaus, University Center
Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 PM, Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center

For Further Information Please Contact the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343
Spring fishing has sprung

By Ryan Naidl
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Anticipation begins to swell as we near the official start of Wisconsin’s inland fishing season. With the DNR implementing steady improvements on Wisconsin waters, the potential for fishing success continues to increase.

This year’s season will kick off in just over a week on Saturday, May 5 at 5 a.m. Anglers fishing for anything from muskie to trout will again have their opportunity to land a trophy. Muskie hunters across the state can expect an increase in size limit, certainly increasing the population of bigger fish in those bodies of water. The huge 22-inch size limit and a catch and release season until June 16 for both large and smallmouth bass in Lake Superior has contributed to the world-class bass fishery on Chequamegon Bay near Ashland, Wisc. Many fishermen around the state are now practicing catch and release with fish even bigger than the posted size limit and this practice will encourage bigger fish of 10,000 casts, in reality it takes the average angler 50 hours to land a fish over 30 inches. The experimental early season that was in effect the last three years had regulations that always seemed to be biting in Georgia, Tennessee or Florida but again, never around the Midwest. Northern and walleye fishing was always hot in Canada, but never around the Midwest. Finally, I became so discouraged that I stopped reading these magazines. I was never going to take a fishing trip to Tennessee, so why waste my money on magazines that only talked about places that I will never visit?

Fortunately, I have discovered a few nice local fishing magazines. The afore-mentioned Fishing Facts does run a split magazine where they feature both north and south editions. Occasionally, there were even stories about Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

There are also plenty of Wisconsin based magazines popping up, so many that there are too many to list here. Some are very basic and rough, almost in a newspaper or newsletter type form, while some are just as good as any other nationally published outdoors magazine.

It’s just always been frustrating at this time of the year when I go to the store and browse magazines by the cover and later discover that there is little content that actually suits my needs. There are plenty of good choices out there that will both satisfy your spring fishing cravings and also give you the tips you’re looking for on area lakes, not the ones 1,000 miles away.

Standing Rocks Disc Golf Open 2001

Standing Rocks Co. Park (Portage County) seven miles east of Plover on Hwy. B

Spectators and visitors warmly welcomed! NO FEE!

Interested Players: Contact Bill Stolpa

(715) 341-6033

Pre-registration required with a fee.

Raffle benefiting Community Foundation of Portage County

For further information, please contact the Disc Golf Club of UWSP by e-mail

Disc.Golf.Club@uwsp.edu

National fishing mags frustrate local fishermen

By Steve Seamandel
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Have you ever walked past the magazine rack in a store and been totally engulfed by the cover? So much that you bought it and raced home just to read it? Most outdoorspeople have. But how many times have you read through a magazine that covers fishing and hunting spots nowhere near the Midwest? Unfortunately, all too often.

I used to be an avid reader of In Fisherman and a smaller publication, Fishing Facts. As I grew up, I constantly noted how the bass always seemed to be biting in Georgia, Tennessee or Florida but nowhere around Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota or else anywhere in the Midwest. Northern and walleye fishing was always hot in Canada, but again, never around the Midwest. Finally, I became so discouraged that I stopped reading these magazines. I was never going to take a fishing trip to Tennessee, so why waste my money on magazines that only talked about places that I will never visit?

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Foreign Language Majors & Minors...

It's time to finalize your spring 2001/2002 study plans:

Germany: Magdeburg

Spain: Valladolid

France: Caen

212 Minimum Language Prerequisite!

FOR INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS SEE YOUR FL ADVISORS AND/OR INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Room 108 Collins Classroom Center – UW – Stevens Point, WI 54481 USA

TEL: 715-346-2777

E-Mail: intlprog@uwsp.edu www.uwsp.edu/studyabroad
Spring planning for summer camping

By Steve Seamandel

Now that we've all been treated to a brief taste of warmer weather, it's inevitable to think about summer activities. One of the most popular activities is also one that requires incredible amounts of planning and preparation - camping.

First off, now is the ideal time for campers to make a checklist of necessities. Waiting until the week before your adventure to purchase items is never a good idea. By doing it now, you'll not only have a better selection, but you'll also be able to compare prices and find your preferable color or style.

Of course camping would not be camping without a tent. They vary greatly in size, shape and price so it's best to consider your needs as well as what you like. Be sure to look for a tent with a good rainfly and something that is easy to get in and out of. Also, be sure to investigate prices before diving into something that is overpriced. Great deals are usually available at stores like Target and Wal-Mart.

For the more rugged campers who need heavy duty materials, stores like Gander and REI will best suit your state parks and rain gear. Wisconsin natives all know that summer in Wisconsin means two things: rain and mosquitoes. It's best to wander around the camping section in a store a few times before making your list so you can think about what you'll need for your trip.

After getting all of your gear together, you'll obviously need a place to camp. Be sure to check out all the recreation areas right in your backyard. Some of the best are right in the central Wisconsin area and extend southwest to the Dells area. The Dells not only offers beautiful settings and campground but also endless (although very tourist heavy) recreation with controlled fire. Camp stoves are fairly inexpensive, running at around $2 per can or a four pack for around $5.

Coolers are also a necessity for those on the road for more than a day or two. Many different features on camp stoves like electric starter, number of burners and durability, all of which will all depend on what your specific needs are. Last year I purchased a two burner Coleman camp stove, about the most basic one you can get, for $50. Propane for the stoves is also inexpensive, running at about $2 per can or a four pack for around $5.

Coolers also are a necessity for those on the road for more than a day or two. Coolers go with the camp stove and ice packs to go with the camp stove and ice packs to go with the cooler. Most importantly, it's pertinent to remember rain gear and mosquito repellent. Wisconsin natives all know that summer in Wisconsin means two things: rain and mosquitoes. It's best to wander around the camping section in a store a few times before making your list so you can think about what you'll need for your trip.

After getting all of your gear together, you'll obviously need a place to camp. There are all different types of melted ice or other liquids. All proceeds to fund new courses: Standing Rocks County Park -Need Not Be Present To Win-

By Stevens Point Area Flying Disc Association in cooperation with Community Foundation of Portage County License No. 80019974A-00660 Drawing: Sunday, April 29, 2001 - 3:00 p.m. - Standing Rocks County Park Donation: $1/$5 or 5/$20 Raffle prizes include: 1st prize-Chain Star Disc Golf Basket 2nd prize-Satellite dish system 3rd prize-Two nights at Sipaps D.G.R. 4th prize-Two night hotel stay 2002 SRO 5th prize-Stack of cool discs 6th prize-Collection of glow golf discs 7th prize-CD Boom Box Stereo 8th prize-Disc Golf Bag All proceeds to fund new courses: - Enter often - For ticket information call (715) 346-3017 between 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. or e-mail Disc.Golf.Club@uwsp.edu Raffle Benefiting Community Foundation of Portage County License No. 80019974A-00660 Drawing: Sunday, April 29, 2001 - 3:00 p.m. - Standing Rocks County Park -Need Not Be Present To Win-

Standing Rocks Open Disc Golf Raffle Donation: 1/$5 or 5/$20 Raffle prizes include: 1st prize-Chain Star Disc Golf Basket 2nd prize-Satellite dish system 3rd prize-Two nights at Sipaps D.G.R. 4th prize-Two night hotel stay 2002 SRO 5th prize-Stack of cool discs 6th prize-Collection of glow golf discs 7th prize-CD Boom Box Stereo 8th prize-Disc Golf Bag All proceeds to fund new courses: - Enter often - For ticket information call (715) 346-3017 between 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. or e-mail Disc.Golf.Club@uwsp.edu Raffle Benefiting Community Foundation of Portage County License No. 80019974A-00660 Drawing: Sunday, April 29, 2001 - 3:00 p.m. - Standing Rocks County Park -Need Not Be Present To Win-

By Stevens Point Area Flying Disc Association in cooperation with Community Foundation of Portage County P.O. Box 968 Stevens Point, WI 54481 Sponsored by the Disc Golf Club of UWSP

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Call Community Bio-Resources to make your appointment.
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Now you can earn an EXTRA $10.00 on your 2nd donation in a calendar week!
Dear Pat,

As a graduating senior of nine years, many of which were spent passing you on campus or in Herman's Phil Klub. I am a bit concerned as to how my life will unfold in my situation here. I have made it through brief periods of rashes started forming and nervous ticks began interrupting my conversations. I realize that I'm probably not the only one in my situation here.

LITEOTW has kept me quite pacified for some time now, but as I too am leaving, I don't think you're worried about me, are you?

Aaron

P.S. I don't expect you to remember me, so don't feel bad.

namas te

Hey! Aaron! Sure I remember you. You're that... guy. With the... thing.

Seriously though, I don't doubt I recognize you, especially if you used to be in Herman's Phil Klub. But I'm really bad with names. I have 50 students this semester. (And by "bad" I mean, "had in my class" by which I mean, "taught them things" by which I mean, "I didn't touch them no matter what anyone says") and I still can't remember all their names. I never forget a face, though. I don't doubt that if I saw you I'd say, "Aahaaahahhaaghh!!" or something.

I've learned to cope with my faulty name-memory over the years by referring to all my friends with the nickname "Westley." For similar reasons, since about 1997 I've called my girlfriends by the same pet name. Either "Cookie butt" or "Smeagol" depending on their anatomy, my mood, and the atmospheric conditions at the time. I'm passing this along for the benefit of my similarly name-impaired readers. Forgetting a friend's name can be embarrassing, but forgetting a girlfriend's name, (especially in the heat of... heat) can be catastrophic. I tell you, I must have gone through three girlfriends before I figured that out.

Speaking of tricks, this is one for all those unfortunate souls who are graduating and moving away from Stevens Point's nurturing womb. You can subscribe to The Pointer. I get it out here in Washington. Then use it to make Jesus pilateas that I fill with spaghetti and distribute to the neighborhood kids.

I have cleverly anticipated your color concern by making the T-shirts many colors. By 'many colors' I mean white. I've always been partial to white. It serves as a beginning. White cloth may be dyed. The white page can be overwritten, etc, etc. Just remember, "He who breaks a thing to its atoms" by which I mean, "I didn't screw himself over, I tell you, I must have gone through three girlfriends before I figured that out.

This Justin thing sounds like a disturbing campus trend. Is he attempting to found a religion on the campus I have claimed as my rightful... um... campus. Now I'm not threatening anyone, but my religion is in a rather tender formative stage right now, and I'm suspecting that most of its adherents are pretty unstable people. So if someone's not careful he just might end up with a Jihad on his hands.

So say unto you, beware false prophets who preach spurious doctrine. Beware unrefrigerated cookie dough. Beware the ides of March. Beware putting your tongue out on people who don't read my column. Beware his voice, he has powers that you do not guess. Beware Amway representatives with special introductory offers. Beware girls who say they're 19 but who don't have any photo ID. (I tell you...) These are my words which I have given unto you. Obey them.

The t-shirts are finally done. If you think I owe you one, and you haven't received an e-mail yet, e-mail me at proch@wsunix.wsu.edu. If you have a problem you want help with, or just want to shower me with praise, e-mail me at proch@wsunix.wsu.edu. If you want to e-mail me at proch@wsunix.wsu.edu, e-mail me at proch@wsunix.wsu.edu.

The Pointer

Page 13 April 26, 2001

Big, Big Furnace

heats things up!

Big, Big Furnace is an indie-rock/emo-pop band based primarily out of Madison, Wis. They have released their first cd on the Milwaukee indie label, Crustacean Records, and have been establishing themselves as one of the most high-energy and entertaining live acts in the state. With humor in one hand and horseplay gripped firmly in the other, Big, Big Furnace delivers a hell of a lot of rock while reminding us that live shows can still be fun.

Many good things have happened for Big, Big Furnace within their first year and a half of existence. For example, several songs from the first cd have been used in three editions of the internationally distributed bmx videozine props. The song "Tanky Porter" airs on national television via Bluetorch TV (Fox Sports Network.) The band has also been offered a slot playing the country's largest music festival, Summerfest 2001 in Milwaukee. They have also opened for great bands such as The Promise Ring and Dexter Freedom.

The follow up full-length cd, Soundtrack to a Midwestern Winter was released on Crustacean Records in March, and many shows are currently being booked in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois in support of the new release.

Catch Big, Big Furnace at The Mission Coffee House for their cd release show on Friday, May 11 at 8:30 p.m.
Tonja Steele
by Joey Hetzel

"Is that some kind of political statement?"

Jackie’s Fridge
by BJ Hiorns

"I prefer "non-judgmental."

Is this the "non-judgmental" you advocated then?"

Spark It...
by Mel Rosenberg

Hey Sinner!!

If ye’ shake it more than twice yer going to Hell!

Drive a rusted-out Volvo Tiny, useless hommimed glasses
No makeup! Exotic earrings
Exotic earrings Hemp necklace
Hemp scrunchie
Army surplus backpack with refill mug & environmental badges/patches
Tie dye. Of course.
Hackey-sack
Thin, stringy hair
Woven belt
Vintage bell-bottoms with embroidery
Acoustic guitar, because she’s a "musician" (bongos optional)

For the Sticker-Blanket Apparel, Sticker-Blanket Gifts, & Accessories, visit us at www.stickworld.com

For the Sticker-Blanket Apparel, Sticker-Blanket Gifts, & Accessories, visit us at www.stickworld.com

"LOL! ARE YOU GOING TO JUST CANE IT?"

"IS THIS THE "NON-JUDGMENTAL" YOU ADVOCATED THEN?"

"WHIP OUT YOUR FIELD GUIDES AND LOOK UP THE HIPPIE JOBETH!

Grandma bandana

IT'S OUR CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO PROTEST, SO WE SHOULD PROTEST AS MUCH AS WE CAN!"
### HOUSING

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<td>Summer subletter(s) needed. 1109 A Fremont St. across the street from U.C. and SSB. 2 Bedroom Apt. Onsite laundry and parking. Rent negotiable. Call Amanda 295-0291 or Lorri 344-6424.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Employment &quot;Teasers&quot; Dancers Wanted! Chance to earn $500 a weekend. 18 years and older. Beginners welcome. Will train. Inquiries are welcome. Call for an appointment: (715) 687-2151 After 4 pm. Convenient location from Stevens Point.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### EMPLOYMENT

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Job Title</th>
<th>Details</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fraternities • Sororities Clubs • Student Groups</td>
<td>Earn $1,000-$2,000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly. Call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com (888) 923-3238 or visit <a href="http://www.campusfundraiser.com">www.campusfundraiser.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unfranchised Marketing Job Opportunity. Training provided. Work at own pace. Earn up to $2,100 a week, with tested business strategy. Kick-off meeting on Friday, April 26 or Saturday, April 27. For more information call 295-9953. Market America</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stevens Point Country Club is hiring full and part time line and pantry cooks, summer swimming pool manager, certified life guards, and instructor. Appl in person at 1628 Country Club Dr.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FOR SALE</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men's 18 inch, 21-speed specialized bike. Good condition $150 obo. Call Kim @ 343-1793 or e-mail <a href="mailto:kdejal40@uwsp.edu">kdejal40@uwsp.edu</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COUCHE FOR SALE</td>
<td>$50, good condition, available mid to end of May. No delivery. E-mail: <a href="mailto:mthia480@uwsp.edu">mthia480@uwsp.edu</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### MISC

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Details</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MISC Pursuit Paintball</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Home of the Great Piranha</td>
<td>1610 Highway 13, Friendship, WI 53934 (608) 339-2218 or 1-800-96-901</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SHOPPING SALE</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Reminders</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Have you returned your RSVP card (electronically or by mail)?</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Purchase caps, gowns and tassels, or rent hoods at the University Store May 7-11 and May 14-18, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. or until 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Order by mail May 7-16 at 346-3431.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Accommodations

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>House</th>
<th>Details</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lakeside Apartments 2 blocks to UWSP Summer specials for 1-4 people Parking-launder prompt maintenance.</td>
<td>Call 341-4215</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Housing 2001-02 Nice Homes For Nice People 2132 Clark Street for 3 The Old Train Station 2 Bedroom Apartment 334-8222 or <a href="mailto:roomner@wctc.net">roomner@wctc.net</a> or <a href="http://www.summer-rentals.com">www.summer-rentals.com</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>House for 5-6 students 1800 Briggs St. Available summer &amp; next school year.</td>
<td>344-1775</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quiet Fall Rent 1/2 block from campus 2224 4th Ave. - private bath, laundry. $1095/semester includes utilities.</td>
<td>Call 344-0380</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2001-2002 Three bedroom apartment for 3 people. Parking, laundry, two baths, garage.</td>
<td>Call 341-5757 or 345-2268</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Candidates for May Graduation!**

Do you have questions about the May 20 Commencement Program? Have you visited the Commencement web page yet? [http://www.uwsp.edu/special/commencement](http://www.uwsp.edu/special/commencement)

**Reminders**

- Have you returned your RSVP card (electronically or by mail)?
- Purchase caps, gowns and tassels, or rent hoods at the University Store May 7-11 and May 14-18, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. or until 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Order by mail May 7-16 at 346-3431.

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No limit. No minimum. Delivery

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get a second for $2.99
342-4242
Offer expires soon. No coupon necessary. Just ask.
No limit. No minimum. Delivery

$5.99 2 Grinders
2-6 inch Grinders for only $5.99
342-4242
Offer expires soon. No coupon necessary. Just ask.
No limit. No minimum. Delivery