Amdahl charged with felony could serve up to 30 years in prison and pay up to $10,000 in fines

By Amy Zepnick
NEWS EDITOR

A UW-Stevens Point senior was accused of sexual abuse Sept. 29 after giving a minor alcohol at Pray-Sims Hall. The event is known as the American Indians Reaching for Opportunities (AIRO) Pow-wow.

A Powwow celebration includes dancing, singing and visiting among friends and family. One of the most important aspects of the Powwow celebration is the drum. This year, the UWSP AIRO Powwow included seventeen drum groups. Customarily, drums beat throughout the day of the celebration. The drums symbolize the essence of life to Native American culture. The beating of the drum symbolizes the beating of a heart, which represents the life of all people.

Traditions play an important part in the Powwow celebration. The Grand Entry is held in the beginning of the celebration as dancers and flag bearers enter the arena. This orderly march includes the Color Guard, veterans and male and female dancers. The ambassadors or princesses for the respective tribes enter along with the Grand Entry. Chancellor George made a welcoming address to all Powwow attendees after this year's Grand Entry.

Inter-tribal dancing is also an important tradition to the Native American culture. When inter-tribal dancing is announced, anyone in attendance can participate.

Faculty, students protest budget cuts in Madison

On March 28, a group of 1500 workers from around the state gathered on the capitol steps to protest job and benefit cuts to state employees that could help balance the $1.1 billion state budget deficit.

Protesters included university workers, correctional officers, laboratory technicians, state troopers and other state employees.

60 of the protestors were members of the local Wisconsin State Employees Union (WSEU) 584, and were from the Wausau and Wisconsin Rapids area.

The rally, called "Enough is Enough," was aimed at Rep. John Gard, R-Peshtigo, chairman of the legislature's budget writing committee. It focused on the assembly revised budget plan that would freeze the money available for state salaries next year. It would also require that state employees pay a minimum of $10 a month per family for their health insurance and $20 a month for individual insurance beginning Jan. 3, 2003.

Aside from professors, UWSP employs many state workers in positions including: Mail Services, Maintenance and Materials, program assistants, IT workers and telephone support workers.

Jerry Nazcek, president of the local WSEU 584, and senior maintenance mechanic at UWSP, stressed the fact that state workers on campus work behind the scenes to keep things running smoothly for students and faculty alike.

"What good would it be to have the best professors in the world, when the lights don't work, the toilets don't flush, and you can't breathe the air?" said Nazcek.

Natzcek also mentioned the misconception that many people think that UWSP positions are expanded yearly, when in actuality there are not many positions added, and there is more work to do with fewer people.

"There is a wrong impression that state workers are overpaid. No one who is rank and file is getting rich," said Tom Natzcek, president of the local WSEU 584, and senior maintenance technician at UWSP.

Protestors hold up signs to push for financial spending.

Protestors hope to change budget cuts to favor school's financial needs

By Mollie Mlodzik
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

While most UWSP students were off enjoying their spring breaks, many state workers from UWSP were protesting the budget cuts in Madison.

Protestors held up signs to push for financial spending.

Protestors hope to change budget cuts to favor school's financial needs

By Mollie Mlodzik
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

While most UWSP students were off enjoying their spring breaks, many state workers from UWSP were protesting the

outdoors: Chronic Wasting Disease: Fact or Fiction, Page 18.

Continued from Page 1

employees are valued, and for us, "We want to bring recogni-

Burkart of UWSP mail servic-

years our wages have been lag-

campus want to see 

the budget cuts. Sue 

Wojciechowski, a program 

department, said state workers 

want the government to look at 

other avenues rather than cut 

state employees programs and 

benefits.

Both Wojciechowski and 

Nazcek said that state workers 

would like the government to 

take away the exemption of 

sales tax on luxury items like 

jewelry, advertising and legal 

services. "We also want the state to 

look at contracted services," 

said Wojciechowski. "They are 

hiring outside workers to do 

the same job that state employ­

ees could do for less money."

Many workers are upset 

with the budget cut that calls 

for state workers to pay at min-

imum $10-$20 a month for 

health insurance. "Many people are already 

paying $160 a month for health 

insurance and that price could 

rise to $200-$400 per month," 

said Wojciechowski.

Nazcek concluded that the 

government should not place 

businesses proportionately. 

"All state employees are 

trying to do the best job we 

can, but legislators keep cutting 

positions for the 2002-

2003 school year. 

Pick up applications in 

the newroom, Room 104 CAC.

Photo submitted by T. Burkart

Photo by L. Zancanaro

Going Home for the Summer?

Pick up college credits.

Earn college credits this summer at a University of Wisconsin 
two-year campus in or near your hometown.

• Experience small classes taught by professors on campus or 
take classes online at www.uwcolleges.com 
• Ensure your credits transfer by consulting the UW Transfer 
Information System (TIS) at www.uwsa.edu/tis/

For traditional summer classes visit www.uwc.edu 
For online classes visit www.uwcolleges.com 
Call toll free for more information 1-888-INFO-UWC

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN 
COLLEGES 
The freshman/sophomore UW campuses

Campus celebrates working students

 UW-Stevens Point is honor­

ing its more than 2,000 stu-
dent employees during Student 
Employment Week, Monday, 
April 8, through Friday, April 
12.

Sponsored by the Student 
Involvement and Employment 
Office (SIEO), activities began 
Monday, April 8, with Student 
Employee Appreciation Day. 
From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., student 
employees could stop by the 
University Center Laird Room 
for prizes, complimentary 
massages, food and activities. 
On Monday evening at 7 
p.m., the UC Legacy Room, 
a panel of representatives from 
Georgia-Pacific, Noel Group, 
Firstar Bank and Sentry 
Insurance presented "What 
Your Future Employer Wants 
You to Know." The panel was 
co-sponsored by the student 
groups Public Relations 
Student Society of America 
(PRSSA) and the Society of 
Human Resource Management 
(SHRM).

Students apply for summer jobs.

Throughout the week, the 
SIEO will sponsor a profes­

sional clothing drive to support 
the efforts of "Dressed to 
Work," an organization that 
provides appropriate interview 
and workplace clothing for eli­
gible people. Clean clothing 
donations may be dropped off 
at the SIEO, located in the 
lower level of the UC.

On Tuesday, April 9, a 
Summer Job Fair was held from 
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Laird 
Room of the UC. Both employ­
ers and students were welcome 
to attend.

Students were randomly 
selected to win prizes from 
campus and local businesses on 
Wednesday, April 10. On 
Friday, April 12, students pick­
ing up their checks at the 
Bursar's Office will receive an 
ice cream novelty while sup­
plies last, courtesy of the 
Student Alumni Association.

UWSP student employees 
have earned over $2 million 
than their nonworking counter­
parts," she said. "By working, 
students develop critical skills 
necessary in the workforce: 
critical thinking, communica­
tion skills, problem solving 
and computer skills. Likewise, 
through their work experiences, 
students can determine if the career path they've 
chosen is truly what they want 
to do."

Students who are employed 
and active in college also tend 
to graduate in greater numbers, 
she said.

The Pointer! 

The Pointer is accept­
ings applications for all 
positions for the 2002-

2003 school year. 

Photo by L. Zancanaro

90 FM Your only 
Alternative
Powwow
Continued from Page 1

Dance is a universal language.
The Powwow

can join in to dance. The head dancer usually leads the group and the rest follow. This year’s AIRO powwow included an honoring song and dance for all those that are involved in the education of others. In particular, Sergeant First Class Larry Goins of the UWSP Military Science Department was honored by the AIRO members and given a Pendleton blanket for his commitment and service. Also, Jasmyne Collins, the five-year-old daughter of Fletcher and Ericka Collins of Nekoosa, was honored with an eagle feather.

The AIRO feast included wild rice casserole, corn soup, fry bread, potatoes and deer meat. There were about 110 dancers at this year’s powwow and an adult contest was held to select next year’s head dancers. Bernard Webster is next year’s male dancer and December Dickerson, a UWSP student, will be next year’s female head dancer.

AIRO members were happy with the turnout of people.

Photos by L. Rice

Prof awarded honorary doctorate
Barbara Harbach, visiting professor of fine arts at UW-Stevens Point, has been awarded an honorary doctor of music degree from Wilminton College (WC), Wilminton, Ohio. The awarding of an honorary doctorate is one of academ- icm’s highest honors, and Harbach is the second UWSP faculty member to receive an honorary degree in the history of the university.

At the weekend-long (March 22-24) Festival of Women in Music & Art at Wilmington College, Harbach was a central focus as three of her compositions had their world premieres, and she gave WC’s Watson Library a complete collection of Vivace Press compositions, editions and recordings.

"I’m overwhelmed!" Harbach said. "This has been a dream come true. I’ve only imagined them (her compositions) in my mind and they turned out incredibly — they came to life in the most exciting form."

Harbach is founder of Vivace Press, a music publishing company renowned for its interest in works by women and other traditionally under-represented composers.

In reading the honorary degree citation, Mark Polincinski, vice chair of the WC Board of Trustees, cited Harbach as "extraordinary and talented" composer, a "virtuoso" performer on organ, piano and harpsichord, and an educator, scholar and writer who has "shared her knowledge and love of music" with thousands.

"Interwoven in each of these pieces is a testimony to the immense, vital and significant role of women in the rich history and heritage of music," Polincinski said. "Vivace Press, your publishing company, is at the forefront of presenting music composed by women. For so long, indeed centuries, the wonderful contributions by women composers were lost in the traditions of music publishing."

"You and Vivace Press have helped right those wrongs by giving women composers an avenue for presenting their music to the world," he added. "And what wonderful music it is."

The festival opened with a symposium titled "Are We There Yet?" that explored the past and present and future of women in music and art. Harbach was featured among five presenters involved in the arts.

Later that evening, a concert was held featuring Wilmington College music faculty and students. Harbach’s composition, "Emanations From the Sacred Harp," was premiered by pianist Barbara Dennis and cellist Robert J. Haskins. Dennis also performed Harbach’s 1994 composition, "Suite Alternatives: Upturn, Nocturne and Return."

The grand finale of the weekend was a concert with MUSE, Cincinnati’s Women’s Choir, directed by WC faculty member Catherine Roma, and the Wilmington College Festival Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Haskins. The orchestra performed the world premiere of Harbach’s "Arcadian Reverie for String Orchestra" and "Frontier Fancies for Violin and Orchestra: Fiddlefritz, Twilight Dream and Dance Devil."

"This was something you can’t wish for or plan for. It’s something that’s never on the radar screen," Harbach said about the experience. "As my students say, ‘It was awesome!’"

Harbach holds a bachelor’s degree from Pennsylvania State University, a master’s degree from Yale University and a doctorate from the Eastman School of Music. She came to UWSP in 2000 after three years as a visiting professor at UW-Oshkosh and six years as a tenured professor of music at Washington State University.

Thomson Hall
Friday, March 22 2:03 a.m.

Police and fire department ambulance personnel were called to the third floor women’s bathroom because of a possible suicide attempt.

Collins Classroom Center
Friday, March 22 6:13 p.m.

A custodian reported writing on the wall inside one of the bathroom stalls in the men’s bathroom third floor.

Debot Center
Tuesday, March 26 3:26 p.m.

A faculty member reported a leather recliner had disappeared from Room 028.

Sundial
Wednesday, March 27 12:10 p.m.

Officers were notified of skateboarders using a bike rack to jump and slide on.

Knutzen Hall
Sunday, March 31 9 p.m.

A student reported his bike stolen from the bike rack between Knutzen and Thomson Hall.

Science Building
Monday, April 1 8:41 a.m.

A faculty member reported the theft of a Sharp LCD projector from Room D102.

Hansen Hall
Tuesday, April 2 12:01 p.m.

A smoke detector was activated on first floor east wing.

George Stein Building
Wednesday, April 3 11:00 a.m.

A student called Protective Services pretending to be a member of Campus Security, Protective Services and the Stevens Point Police Department.

Sims Hall
Thursday, April 4 3:16 p.m.

A student reported that a condom was pinned to her door.

Lot X
Thursday, April 4 8:46 p.m.

A visitor reported her car was struck by another vehicle while parked in the lot.
Words of Wisdom
From the Editor

I'm sure I'm not the only junior out there with senioritis.

By Josh Goller
EDITOR IN CHIEF

It happened again today. My alarm went off around 9 a.m. after a full eight hours of high quality, wacky dream-filled sleep. I was refreshed. I was ready to learn even. I slapped the alarm off and slept right through my morning classes.

This situation has become more commonplace in my life these days. As the semester wanes to a close, I find my brain already in summer mode as I continually blow off responsibility after responsibility. Most college students feel this same sense of "blah" as the year nears its end but, for me, this is an unprecedented feeling of complete laziness. I've lost the desire to know what my test scores are after I skip a week's worth of post-exam classes. I don't seem to care that I've turned in a few too little studying I get around to seems to be cut short by many assignments past their due date. Even the little sense of reality I get from my mug is lost, sure my neuropsych homework was mean, sure my NHL 2002, the PC version (naturally). I take the Vancouver Canucks all the way so I wasn't wasting so much time writing research reports for experimental psych and reading so many damn books. In the end, the Philadelphia Flyers got off easy in the Stanley Cup finals and I'm probably getting a C (I'd know if I kept track).

But it's not just the video games and hours upon hours of excessive slumber that's kept me down, all my "priorities" have entirely shifted out of whack. I used to be able to skip an unlimited number of classes and still keep up to speed. I could easily pull an all-nighter before a test and come away with a damn good score. Needless to say I've lost the magic touch and don't have the ambition to get it back anymore. This pesky senioritis has infiltrated other aspects of my life as well. First, (and most pathetic) I have yet to unpack from spring break. I have bags of laundry, dry, CD's, food and books ominously piled into my closet and I really don't think I'll be straightening any of that out until some of those buried potatoes start to rot, and even then I'll most likely just stock up on Febreeze. I was never late for work one day in my life, but, needless to say, daylight savings time kicked my ass and put an end to that Ripken-esque streak. Until now the only facet of my life (other than my entertainment priorities) that didn't take a blow from my pre-senioritis was my job as editor, but then I was trying to think of a conclusion and moral to this story ... sorry, online Rock n' Roll Jeopardy is calling my name.

Bills threaten separation of church and state


These bills are dangerous because they threaten the institutional separation of religion and government by amending the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 to allow houses of worship to use church funds to campaign and lobby on behalf of, or in opposition to, political candidates. Their intent is to better enable a few unscrupulous religious leaders to monopolize this nation's political landscape.

The bills also fly in the face of a new poll showing that an overwhelming majority of Americans believe churches should not endorse candidates for public office. Survey results just released by the Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life found that 70 percent of respondents said churches should not endorse political candidates, while only 22 percent backed church involvement in campaigns.

I urge both religious and non-religious activists to ardently oppose passage of H.R. 2357 and H.R. 2391.
The Painless to the point

To "Sophos Cox" -

Just wanted to write and give props where props are due-the "Student Impact to hold Kool Aid Tasting Party" article in the annual April Fools Day issue was hilarious and right on target. What a great piece of satire! Unfortunately, I'm sure that some of that satire will be lost - I'm not sure many practicing Christians are familiar with that other infamous Kool Aid party.

Whoever wrote it shows signs of pure genius. You've given many a UWSP atheist, agnostic and freethinker a good laugh.

BreeAnna Jatzo-McConnell

Is the United States an Israeli Client State?

The announcement of President Bush that he is sending Secretary of State Colin Powell to the Middle East was accompanied by a mild remonstrance of Israel with a severe criticism of Palestine Authority executive Yassir Arafat.

By his failure to act re Sharon's defiant refusal to withdraw from Palestinian land, President Bush has, in essence, given his blessing to the attempt of Israeli Prime Minister Sharon's effort to destroy the Palestine Authority.

The US is presently engaged in a war against fanatical Muslim terrorists while at the same time trying to engage the mainstream Muslim world as an ally in this war. Bush's pro-Israel posture certainly does not help in gaining Muslim support.

Moreover, recent congressional initiatives by Republican Mitch McConnell and Senator Joe Biden condemning the Palestine Authority a "terrorist organization" and pro-claiming "solidarity with Israel" can only be seen as stupid and ignorant blunders that can only serve to undermine the need to keep America safe from its bona fide enemies.

These actions by Congress remind one of the observation made by former ambassador to the Sudan Donald Begus in 1985: "At the State Department we used to predict that if Israel's prime minister should announce that the world is flat, within 24 hours Congress would pass a resolution congratulating him on the discovery." (A CHANGING IMAGE, Richard H. Curtiss, p. 340).

Could this be because in congressional elections from 1978-2000, 1,732 candidates for Congress received a grand total of $34,607,182 from pro-Israel political action committees? (Washington Report on Middle East Affairs Web Site http://www.wrmea.com/html/aipac.html) In other words, Israel has the best Congress that money can buy and perhaps the presidency to boot.

William Gartland

Grade reports discontinued at UW-Stevens Point

Most UW campuses have stopped mailing grades to students or will be stopping soon.

Technology makes it possible for students to look their grades up on a password protected web site. UW-Stevens Point will be joining this trend. We are asking students to look up their grades on the web effective with the spring 2002 grades. If students wish to print their reports, they can do it from the web as well. The registrar's office will still print and mail a grade report for students if requested and accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope.

It is no secret that Wisconsin needs to find ways to cut costs this year. This switch should save about $10,000 per year.

Students have been able to look up their grades for several years. For many, accessing the web is already the preferred way to get information. Students can find out how they did sooner than waiting for the mail. Other campuses, that have made this change, report their students adjusted just fine.

Grade reports discontinued at UW-Stevens Point

Does the IRS owe you? Or do you owe the IRS?

Expecting a tax refund this year? IRS e-file is the fastest way to get your money back—in half the usual time.

Or do you owe more tax? You can e-file now, get quick proof that your return is accepted—then wait until April 15th to pay.

One payment option allows you to authorize a withdrawal from your bank account on the date you choose, up to April 15th. Another option allows you to pay with your credit card. For details, see your tax professional.

The Internal Revenue Service Working to put results first
SERVICE IN THE SOUTH
By Sarah Price

I spent time with the children during the mornings and at lunch, and was able to witness the positive impact that we, as role models, could have on their lives.

When not working with the kids, we went down and volunteered to help with different projects around the ranch. We built fences, painted a barn and tore down part of a shed. I volunteered time to help with the “Gary”), since our quest to find First things first, let’s talk about... Ge orgia—about 180 miles. The weather was mostly sunny, with temperatures in the 75-80 degree range throughout the week, most of the time was spent outside, either on the beach or the Frisbee field.

The waters of the Atlantic were a relief after a long day of playing. The walks on the beach at night in shorts and sandals were a much-needed break from the hustle and bustle of school and the long, ugly winter Mother Nature has bestowed upon us. I truly miss it already.

Kim Pelo and Lyndsey Jordan brought up the rear in the Eagle Walk and kept big trucks at bay (right) while Craig Skora and Brandon Thompsett chased goats on a ranch in Tennessee (left).

Now let’s talk spring break. During their week in Savannah, the men’s and women’s teams rented a beach house on beautiful Tybee Island, about 20 minutes outside of Savannah. The first day there was a day off, so most of the players spent all day on the beach working on their forgotten tans (thanks to Wisconsin winters) and drinking lots of...uh, Kool-Aid.

With the weather being mostly complete-ly sunny, with temperatures in the 75-80 degree range throughout the week, most of the time was spent outside, either on the beach or the Frisbee field.

The waters of the Atlantic were a relief after a long day of playing. The walks on the beach at night in shorts and sandals were a much-needed break from the hustle and bustle of school and the long, ugly winter Mother Nature has bestowed upon us. I truly miss it already.
Rubdown Critic,

Massage is an excellent and easy relaxation technique. Besides just feeling good, it really does help the body to heal. Here are some of the mind and body benefits to getting a good rub-down:

1) Massage dilates the blood vessels, improving the circulation and relieving congestion throughout the body.
2) Massage acts as a mechanical cleanser, stimulating lymph circulation and hastening the elimination of wastes and toxic debris.
3) Massage relaxes muscle spasms and relieves tension.
4) Massage enhances positive self-image.
5) Massage increases the excretion of fluids and waste products.
6) Massage improves the circulation and nutrition of joints and hastens the elimination of harmful deposits.
7) Massage improves muscle tone and helps prevent or delay muscular atrophy.
8) Massage increases blood supply and nutrition to muscles without adding to their load of toxic lactate acid, produced through voluntary muscle contraction.
9) Massage stretches connective tissue, improves circulation and nutrition and so breaks down or prevents the formation of adhesions and reduces the danger of fibrosis.
10) Massage allows focus on awareness and expansion of breath.
11) Massage provides an opportunity to learn and release.
12) MASSAGE MAKES YOU FEEL GOOD!

This is just a quick overview of the benefits of massage. If you want to learn more or experience massage for the first time, stop by the lower level of the Allen Center and speak with a Health Advocate. Questions for the Health Advocate? E-mail her at kbbch880.

The off-broadway production dealing with genetic issues makes its debut at UWSP; discussion to follow the show.

"The Twilight of the Golds," a poignant contemporary drama that raises issues about genetic research, will be staged in the Jenkins Theatre Friday through Sunday, April 12 to 14, and Thursday through Saturday, April 18 to 20, by the UWSP department of theatre and dance.

In "The Twilight of the Golds," David Gold, a young scenic designer played by Eli Kranski, tells the story of a family caught in crisis and the events that led to his separation from them. As the play unfolds, David’s sister and brother-in-law, a genetic researcher, use a new prenatal test on their unborn child. The results indicate a potential problem that neither parent seems prepared to deal with.

Suzanne Gold-Stein, played by Susan Maris, and her husband, Rob Stein, played by Jeromy Spraker, are forced to decide whether or not they want to have a child who does not meet their expectations. The entire Gold family is ultimately drawn into the debate. Suzanne is pulled in all directions by her brother, her husband and her parents, Phyllis and Walter Gold, played by Phyllis O’Hara and John Blick. Although the story is told from David’s point of view, each character is given the opportunity to express his or her views directly to the audience, providing a necessary balance to the debate and an opportunity for audience members to identify with at least one of the characters.

"It is a highly theatrical play," said director Ken Risch, professor and chair of theatre and dance. "It uses opera throughout as a reference for the action and plot. Ultimately, it is a play about a very real dilemma facing modern civilization: given the power of knowledge gained through advances in scientific research, what is the nature of man’s responsibility in using that knowledge? It’s about science versus emotion."

"The Twilight of the Golds" was written by Jonathan Tolins and received positive reviews on the regional circuit before appearing on Broadway in 1993.

The Friday, April 12, performance is at 8 p.m., the Sunday, April 14, is at 2 p.m. and all others are at 7:30 p.m. Cost of admission is $11 for adults. Tickets may be purchased at the ticket office or by calling 346-4100.
Help save the Ales!

Do you care about the Earth? Do you like to drink beer? Want to do something about it? Then get on your bike and pedal for ale.

We've organized a bike rally in the Sundial tonight at 8 p.m. riding in the Encore, The Tag Team Show, featuring Self Proclaimed Nickname and Sentinel will perform, while over in the basement of DeBot, the movie Riding in Cars with Boys will be showing at both 7 and 9 p.m.

On Tuesday, April 16, all the dance maniacs out there can pick up some moves at the first Hip Hop/Funk Dance minicourse.

The Legal Corner

I am 18 and was wondering if I can drink at a bar if my parents purchase the beverages for me?

Dear Student,

Wisconsin Statutes § 125.07 (4)(a) provides that it is illegal for an underage person to possess or consume alcoholic beverages on licensed premises (a bar) unless accompanied by a parent, guardian or spouse who has attained the legal drinking age. So, yes, if your parent is there with you and purchases the beverage for you, you are legally in the clear. However, don't let that parent disappear on you.

My landlord has entered my house numerous times with little or no prior notice. I am sure this is illegal. What kind of actions can I take against this?

Dear Student,

The Wisconsin Administrative Code, § 154.09(2) makes it illegal for a landlord to enter onto rented premises at reasonable times, without giving advance notice of 12 hours, or a shorter period if the tenant consents.

For legal action to stop the violations.

Violations of this provision are also theoretically a misdemeanor but I have never seen this prosecuted as a crime. Tenants can sue landlords for double their pecuniary (financial) loss for violation of Section 134 of the code; however, a violation like this rarely results in a identifiable financial loss to the tenant. An illegal entry by a landlord on rented premises is essentially a violation of the tenant's right to privacy.

There is a cause of action in Wisconsin law for violation of privacy, however, I have not seen any such lawsuits brought for this type of conduct, although it certainly is theoretically possible. If any student feels that their rights as a tenant and as a victim of this type of conduct are being violated, they are encouraged to make an appointment with Jan Roberts, staff attorney for the Student Legal Services office, to discuss the matter, and any potential responses to the situation. You can obtain a copy of Ch. 134 - Residential Rental Practices - at the Student Legal Services office.

Bike-A-Thon coming

Enjoy the scenery along the Green Circle while raising money for charity during the UWSP Kiwanis Circle K Club's Bike-A-Thon on Saturday, April 20.

Sponsored by the UWSP student organization, the Bike-A-Thon is open to the public. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. at Bukolt Park and the bike around the Green Circle trail will begin at 11 a.m. Pledges of $5 or more are necessary to participate, with proceeds going to help fight iodine deficiency disorders.

Prizes will be awarded to those with the highest pledge amounts. Top prizes include a four-piece patio set and a jacket from Campus Cycle.

Pledge forms are available at the University Center pamphlet rack across from the Information Desk and at Campus Cycle and the Hostel Shoppe. Additional sponsors include the Plover Kiwanis, Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection, and the Student Legal Society, to discuss the matter, and any potential responses to the situation. You can obtain a copy of Ch. 134 - Residential Rental Practices - at the Student Legal Services office.

The Legal Corner is sponsored by Student Legal Services. We offer UWSP students legal advice with a qualified attorney. If you have a legal question you would like to be answered, stop by our room, which is on the ground floor of the Student Center, to discuss the matter, and any potential responses to the situation. You can obtain a copy of Ch. 134 - Residential Rental Practices - at the Student Legal Services office.

The Legal Corner is sponsored by Student Legal Services. We offer UWSP students legal advice with a qualified attorney. If you have a legal question you would like to be answered, stop by our room, which is on the ground floor of the Student Center, to discuss the matter, and any potential responses to the situation. You can obtain a copy of Ch. 134 - Residential Rental Practices - at the Student Legal Services office.

April offerings are abundant

FEATURES EDITOR

By Barrett Steenrod

April offerings are abundant

Wisconsin Statutes s. 125.07

You look good today, but underhine it's not such a pretty picture. Prevent premature aging and your own skin cancer. Use sunscreen, protective clothing and common sense. Call 1-888-633-BRON (2766) or visit www.4a3n.org.

A 60 PERCENT OF SUN DAMAGE OCCURS BEFORE AGE 10.
Walking makes all the difference

Relay for Life participants help in the fight against cancer

By Laura Daugherty
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

The American Cancer Society’s “Relay for Life” will take place this weekend on the HEC indoor track. The relay is a fundraising and awareness event being sponsored by the student chapter of the National Wellness Institute.

“Relay for Life” will take place and friends will be going walking on Friday at 7 p.m. and end at noon on Saturday. At least one member from each team should be on the track at all times of the event. When team members are not on the track, they will enjoy food, fun and team camaraderie.

This is the second year for the Relay for Life in Stevens Point, which last year raised $15,000 dollars to help contribute to cancer research. UWSP students Erin Yudchitz will be participating in the event for the second year and said, “I am excited to have this event at our campus for the second year. It gives students and community members an opportunity to come together for a great cause.”

Aside from the relay, there will also be a Luminaria Ceremony to remember those who have passed away from cancer, as well as honoring those who are survivors. A luminaria is a candle set into a special white paper bag with sand. When the candle is lit, it illuminates the area around it with a soft body of light. The bags with the honorees names on them will line a path at the relay, and candles will be lit at 9:30 on Friday. Luminarias will be on sale up until the time of the ceremony.

The Relay for Life is open to the public, and all UWSP students, faculty, staff and community members are invited to attend.

How can you have any pudding if you don’t eat your meat?
By Laura Daugherty
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

The Association for Community Tasks (A.C.T.) is gearing up for the 15th annual Hunger Clean Up on Saturday, April 20. This is the A.C.T.'s largest event of the year and involves both the UWSP campus and the community.

Volunteers will accept pledges from sponsors to work on projects such as yardwork for the elderly, cleaning parks, washing school buses and painting. Half of all money raised will go to the Operation Bootstrap Program, 35% will be donated to the National Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness and the remaining 15% will go to international hunger programs.

In past years, more than 1,200 students have contributed approximately 9,000 hours of community service in the Stevens Point area through the A.C.T. After the clean up, volunteers are invited to a picnic at Debolt with food and prizes that are donated from the community. A.C.T. President Dakonya Haralson-Weiler said, “The A.C.T. looks forward to the Hunger Clean Up every year. It is a great opportunity for students to get out and give something back to Stevens Point while enjoying the nice spring weather.”

It’s not too late to sign up. Volunteers can contact the A.C.T. office at 346-2260 or stop by room 028 Lower Level UC for more information. Any size groups are welcomed. Help make a difference in our community by becoming a volunteer or a sponsor of this worthwhile event.

International Programs
Where in the world do you want to go?

We can send you away for a semester:

1. Germany: Munich,
2. Germany: Magdeburg,
3. Spain, 4. France, 5. Britain,
6. East Central Europe: Poland,
7. Hungary, 8. New Zealand,
9. the South Pacific: Australia

International Programs
Room 108 Collins Classroom Center
UW - Stevens Point, WI 54481 USA
TEL: 715-346-2717

You want to (need to) study abroad, right?
E-Mail: intlprog@uwsp.edu -- www.uwsp.edu/studyabroad
Ace throws first nine-inning perfect game in WIAC history
By Craig Mandli
SPORTS EDITOR

UWSP right-hander Bill Verbrick will go down in Pointer history after throwing the first nine-inning perfect game in Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference history, helping the Pointer baseball team defeat UW-River Falls 5-0 in the WIAC season opener for both teams.

Verbrick’s no-no was the first perfect game thrown in a WIAC game since UW-Oshkosh’s Whitney McCurdy had a perfect game against UW-Stevens Point in a five-inning game on April 14, 1992.

“Just overwhelmed. It took awhile to realize what had just happened,” said Verbrick.

The gem was the sixth no-hitter in school history, coming almost exactly ten years after the last no-hitter in Pointer history, when Robbie Wolff, Chris Combs and Kory Krueger teamed up to no-hit Lakeland on April 7, 1992. The only other perfect game in UWSP history was a five-inning performance by Bill Kuse against UW-Eau Claire in 1961.

Adding to the glory of Verbrick’s game was the fact that only one hitter came close to reaching base against him. UW-River Falls’ designated hitter Dan Kretovics came the closest to reaching base for the Falcons on two occasions. The first came in the fifth inning when Kretovics bunted, but Pointer senior third baseman Paul Molitor charged the play and threw off-balance to get Kretovics at first. In the eighth, Kretovics hit a ball deep in the hole at shortstop, but slick-fielding sophomore Mike Hall threw him out on a close play.

Verbrick, an Appleton native who played prep baseball at Xavier High School, struck out the first two batters in the ninth, including Josh Eadem on a 3-2 pitch at the knees that was a called strike three for the second out. He then forced Andy Becker to ground out to the shortstop to end the game.

“I was just trying not to walk that last guy, and fortunately he hit a ground ball, said Verbrick.

Verbrick ended the game with nine strikeouts out of the 27 batters he faced.

The senior is now 3-0 for the season with a microscopic 1.96 earned run average. He has 24 strikeouts in 23 innings pitched.

“This was definitely the biggest highlight of my career,” said Verbrick. “People I don’t even know are coming up and congratulating me. It’s nice to know that people are noticing what we are doing.”

Saturday’s win was the 19th of Verbrick’s career, putting him second on the school’s all-time wins list.

Bill Verbrick winds up during his performance against River Falls on Saturday. Verbrick pitched a perfect game for the Pointers.

Pointers steal two from Pioneers
Team pushes record to 12-3 on season
By Craig Mandli
SPORTS EDITOR

The UWSP baseball team continued their impressive season on Wednesday, taking both games of a double-header against the Platteville Pioneers in Stevens Point.

In the first game, the Pointers jumped out to an early lead and never looked back, cruising to a 13-0 victory. After a scoreless first inning, the Pointers exploded for three runs in the second on an RBI single by sophomore catcher Joe Waksmonski and an RBI double by sophomore shortstop Mike Bussler allowed another run to score, making it 3-0. The lead was all the Pointers needed, as junior Jeff Pieper scattered four hits over seven innings to pick up the complete game victory. The game was shortened to seven innings due to the 12-run rule.

In the second game, the Pioneers were the ones who got out to an early lead, scoring two runs in the first off Pointer starter Jeremy Mueller. After two innings, the score was knotched at three each, and it would stay that way until the seventh, when both teams scored once to tie it at four.

The score remained even through regulation and into extra frames til little-used freshman Matt Polemos ended the game with one swing of the bat in the 12th inning, poking a single to left-center that scored senior Randy Reed.

Pointers ace Bill Verbrick picked up the win in relief, pitching the final seven innings while giving up the lone run in the seventh.

Verbrick tied a school record with his 20th career victory.

In other games this week, the Pointers carried a 4-2 record, recording a sweep over UW-River Falls over the weekend, while taking one of two from St. Norberts on Tuesday.

In the River Falls games, besides Bill Verbrick’s perfect game, sophomore Josh Blaha pitched 5 2/3 scoreless innings in relief for the win on Saturday, while junior Eric Schleglauer gave up two hits over four innings of relief for Sunday’s victory.

In the victory over St. Norbert, senior Randy Reed hit two homers, giving him three for the double-header.

Freshman pitcher Shane Standfield pitched a complete game for his first victory.

Next up for the Pointers is a two-game set against the La Crosse Eagles this weekend, while they travel to Oshkosh to face the Titans on Wednesday.

Pointers softball splits first WIAC games
The women’s fastpitch team (11-6, 1-1) split a double-header with UW-Whitewater to open their conference schedule on Wednesday.

In the first game, the Whitewater bats came to life as they squeezed out a 3-2 victory over UWSP. The Pointers took an early 2-0 lead as they scored a pair of unearned runs in the second inning.

Whitewater quickly answered scoring three runs in the third inning to take the lead for good. UWSP came close to tying the game, loading the bases with one out in the sixth inning. But a double play ended that threat and UWSP would get no closer.

Guckenberger pitched a scoreless seventh inning to end that game and that, combined with her seven inning shutout in the opener, extended her scoreless inning streak to 33 innings. Her performance also lowered her ERA to an amazing 0.22 for the season.

Buy One Entree and Receive the Second Entree of Equal or Less FREE up to $5.00.

Arbuckles Eatery

1320 Strongs Avenue
Stevens Point, WI
341-2444

Mon. - Thurs. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Home of the "Marathon of Beers" Club
Expires: 4/28/02

Pregnant and Distressed?
Birthright can help.
We care and we provide:
Free and confidential pregnancy tests
Referrals for:
* Counseling * Medical Care
* Community Resources
Call: 341-HELP
We're so happy you're part of the TLC.  
We appreciate the efforts of each and every one of you.
Student Library Staff Members


Thank You for the excellent work you do!

University Centers Student Employees

Basement Brewhaus
Campus Activities & Recreation
Campus Information Center
Cardio Center
Centertainment
Conference & Reservations
Group Fitness
Intramurals
Outdoor EdVentures
Point Card Office
Program Services
Student Health Promotion Office
Student Involvement & Employment
UC Administration
University Box Office
University Store/Text Rental
Ushers

We Appreciate All Of Your Hard Work & Dedication!
It Can't be Said Enough!

We would like to express our thanks to all the employees and staff at Residential Living Services for all the hard work that they do to keep everything running smoothly. You are appreciated every day.

Sincerely,
Residential Living Services

THE MANAGING TEAM AT The Pointer WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE FOLLOWING EMPLOYEES:

Nathan Emerich
Dakonya Haraison-Weiler
Eileen Tan
Amy Zepnick
Barett Steenrod
Dan Mirman
Craig Mandli
Steve Seamandel
Zack Holder
Luke Zancanaro
Molli Mlodzik
Leigh Ann Ruddy
Laura Daugherty
Lyndsay Rice
Robert Melrose
Peter Graening
Amanda Rasmussen
Colleen Courtney
Linsday Heiser

WE COULDN'T DO IT WITHOUT YOU!

Josh Goller, Editor in Chief
Cheryl Tepsa, Managing Editor
Our student assistants are the greatest!
Lindsey Clough
Tammy Fuehrer
Tammy Walters
Becky Wrobel

News Services (Photo Area)
Nelson Hall, Room 014

The School of Education Faculty and Staff greatly appreciates our Student Employees:

Nicole Arnold  Beth Kort
Cynthia Atchison  Amy Kowalski
Chad Behnke  Amber Lang
Margo Clarke  Scott Leberg
Jamie Daggett  Melinda MacDonald
Cara Dillman  Christa Mandella
Kelly Fochs  Eric Marx
Amanda Gadd  Jessica Mennen
Amanda Gray  Dianna Moua
Michelle Haynes  Sarah Nelson
Rachel King  Tim Oudenhoven

Ann Peet  Victoria Peterson
Thomas Reich  Damon Rygiewicz
Michelle Sadogierski  Scott Schmoldt
Sarah Schroeder  Marci Splinter
Robin Unrau  Xin Wang
Amanda Wians

We Thank You!!!

Student Employment Week 2002

Thanks to the over 2000 student employees who make UWSP a great place to be!

Sponsored by the Student Involvement & Employment Office
Men's team wins a dual match with the Titans; women finish with a close third

By Andy Bloeser
Sports Editor

Rainfall and wet conditions might have added an increased sense of adversity to the annual University of Memphis Big Cat Classic, but the weather was not enough to prevent the men's and women's Track and Field teams from beginning the outdoor season on a positive note.

"When you go down south, you expect good weather. On this occasion, the weather was terrible. Mentally, that's a big thing and it requires a big adjustment. We just have to be ready to go at all times," said men's Coach Rick Witt.

Despite rainfall that persisted throughout the day, the Pointer men were able to make the necessary "big adjustment," notching eight top three performances on the day. Among the more notable performances were those of Gary Gunderson, who placed second in both the 100 and 200-meter dash, and Jeremiah Rolfs, who with a 47.33 meter toss in the discus threw was the only Pointer male athlete to succeed in producing two national qualifiers in their third season with basketball program. "We asked her if she wanted to take a week off to recover from the basketball season, but she declined. She wanted to focus herself right away. That's just Amanda," said Hill.

Both teams also recently competed in separate outings on April 6. The men's team dominated a dual meet with conference rival Oshkosh, winning the meet by a score of 110-89 and taking first place honors in 13 of 19 events. The next meet for both teams will be the North Central Conference Invitational on April 13.

UWSP Career Highlights
- Threw first nine inning perfect game in the history of the WIAC conference.
- WIAC all-conference team as a sophomore and a junior.
- Named team captain sophomore through senior year.
- Second all-time is wins in a season and career strikeouts.

Most memorable moment - My favorite aspect is the complexity of the pitcher-batter matchup. Each pitch is so important!

Most embarrassing moment - I missed a half court shot at half-time of a UWSP basketball game last season. If I made it, I would have won a big screen TV, but I threw up an air ball. My roommates still give me a hard time.

What will you remember most about baseball at UWSP? - I'll play baseball if I get drafted by some miracle, but I don't have even a big Greg Maddux fan.

Dean Hashimoto, A.B., M.S., M.D., J.D., M.O.H., and now, finally, IRA.

As a man who's devoted his life to the pursuit of knowledge, Dean Hashimoto wasn't going to pick a retirement plan without first doing his homework. That's why he chose an IRA from his, the people with over 80 years' experience managing portfolios for the world's sharpest minds. After discovering that our IRAs offer a variety of investment choices and low expenses, he decided to add one to his resume. A wise choice, by a very wise man.

Log on for ideas, advice, and results. TIAA-CREF.org or call (800) 842-2776
The Sports Guy's Opinion: What is the deal with NASCAR?

By Dan Mirman

SPORTS EDITOR

I don't get it. I just can't figure out how NASCAR, having gotten so popular in this country, I understand how racing can be thrilling, and it is in everyone's blood and all that stuff. I even enjoy racing in go-karts myself once in a while.

My problem is, why are so many people going out to watch it? All I see is a bunch of cars that are too loud and go around in an oval. Please, if I wanted to see something like that I would lend my keys to a friend and watch him drive around the block.

I read recently that if NASCAR continues to grow at this rate, it will trail only the NFL in popularity by 2010. I am already starting to see the effects too. During the offseason and all, I was watching a football game on a Sunday afternoon in a local bar. As I enjoyed myself, some NASCAR fan walked in, equipped in an official Pennzoil jacket with a matching hat to boot (it should also be noted that his girl was wearing a matching jacket).

This "sports fan" then asks for the TV I am watching to be changed to the big race, and he actually gets some support from some other hicks, I mean NASCAR enthusiasts. Fortunately, I was able to hold my ground and leave the channel unchanged, but the threat left me a little shaken. I could not believe NASCAR was actually threatening football.

NASCAR also is responsible for getting my spring break off to a bumpy start. Even though the city I planned to stay in on Saturday was two hours away from the race, all the hotels were full with race fans and I was forced to drive another hour and a half for lodging.

The epidemic is getting worse too. The NASCAR season extends from Feb. 10 all the way to Nov. 17. That is just ridiculous. I only have two months to enjoy being NASCAR-free until it returns again and infects my TV. That means it will be ruining another ten minutes of Sportscenter.

The part about NASCAR that I have tried the hardest to figure out is the merchandise. Why are all these people paying money to advertise DuPont or Viagra? I see all these jackets running around that look like various companies have just sewn their slogan on there. It would seem to me that people should be getting paid to advertise these companies, but maybe that's just me.

While I don't understand the hobby, I am impressed by the large following that it has garnered in such a short time. Whoever thought taking the muffler off your car and then going around for 500 miles could attract such a following.

The Man's Take:

My attempt at going a day without sports

By Craig Mandell

SPORTS EDITOR

Last week my girlfriend accused me of watching sports too much. This is why I decided to make an attempt to go a day without any sports.

Since the Brewers were off on Monday, and nothing else really big was happening, I got up Monday as was good as day of any. Well, here is the running diary of my day without sports.

10:45 a.m. - Wake up (I figure that since I had a class at 11, I wouldn't be tempted to flip on Sportcenter while tossing down the workshop while taking down my typical breakfast of mini chocolate doughnuts and Tang. Worked to perfection, except that I managed to brush my teeth before drinking the Tang. Not good times, bad times.)

11 a.m. - Psychology class. No sports thoughts here, unless learning about how our eyes pick up color can be classified as a sport. Woo-hoo, I didn't think so! One hour down.

12 p.m. - English. Last time I checked, Moby Dick wasn't signing a multi-million dollar endorsement deal with Nike. Hour two in the books.

1 p.m. - Investigative reporting class. This should be tough, considering the group project we are working on is on Title IX. I just barely managed to put myself on cruise control, gathering absolutely nothing from the class (sorry, Professor Kelley).

2 p.m. - Advanced journalism. Another tough one. Considering this class is in a computer lab in the Communications building, I tried paying attention this week instead of surfing the various sports-related web pages I normally indulge in. It worked! 4:30 p.m. - Staff meeting. No problems.

5 p.m. - Now comes the hard part. Getting through the night without sports. Fortunately, I procrastinated on working on a paper for another English class. Good luck John Minton, I could kiss you! Five hours used!

10 p.m. - Bedtime. I know, all of you are thinking that I'm a lightweight. Really, I haven't gone to bed that early since middle school. But I figured, "Hey, early to bed, no need to watch sports."

10:15 p.m. - Too almost asleep when my buddy calls to tell me that ESPN Classic is featuring a documentary on Vince Lombardi. Half asleep, I flip the TV to the right channel and begin to watch when I finally realized what I had done! It was over. I failed. I was so close too.

Oh, well, I guess I can't complain. I went nearly a whole day. That deserves something, right? Well, I decided that I'm never going to do that to myself again. Now, if you will excuse me, I'm going to watch Sportscenter. Till next time, GO POINTERS!
OUTDOORS

Spring invites disc golfing to resume

By Leigh Ann Ruddy

So happy to see the grass is gradually turning greener, the ground a little less muddy and the snow a little less white. The season creates excitement in me, as I know the disc golf courses will be in better condition.

Unlike those traditional golfers, many disc golfers don’t suspend play because of a little snow or mud. Most cages are left up during the winter months and play continues whatever the weather is. Seeing the snow melt just promises less mud and cleaner discs.

Last week Friday was the kickoff of UW-Stevens Point’s Disc golf club league play at Yulga Park, an 18-hole professional course in the town of Hull.

The city of Stevens Point also has two 9-hole courses. One is located in McDill Park on Patch Street and the other at Mead Park. The course at Mead Park is very straight and simple. This park is an excellent starting course for people who have never played. McDill Park has more slopes and some more challenging holes, but it is still a good learning course for inexperienced disc golfers.

Disc golf is played with similar rules to traditional golf. Holes have a set par; you drive off the tee and putt towards cages. The Professional Disc Golf Association (PDGA) is hosting an amateur disc golf tournament on Saturday, April 20 at Standing Rocks Disc Golf Course outside of Plover. The tournament is open to anyone. Registration is $15 for novices, players who have never been in a tournament, and $20 for all others. Tons of prizes will be given away.

So here it comes, a slew of days that all I’Il want to do is skip class and throw. I’ve never been golfing in the traditional way, but I’m convinced this is much more fun.

Outdoor EdVentures sells discs and will be selling them at the Gear Sale on Friday, April 12. Cheap discs can also be found at local head shops.

All you need is a driver, a will to throw and some patience.

The UWSP Chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi Congratulates this year’s faculty and student initiates!

2002 Faculty Initiates

David Eckholm
Director of Admissions and Registrar

Theresa Kaminski
Associate Professor of History

Richard Ruppel
Professor of German and Comparative Literature

For a record of distinguished accomplishment in their respective fields, we honor

2002 Student Initiates

To be eligible for membership, the grade point averages of our junior class initiates must place them in the top seven and one-half percent of the junior class, the grade point averages of our senior class initiates must place them in the top ten percent of the senior class; and the grade point averages of our graduate student initiates must place them in the top ten percent of all graduate students.

Becky J. Brey
Sarah E. Bristol
Reed G. Brooks
Jeremy N. Burri
Jesse A. Capelle
Natalie M. Carter
Jena L. Chamberlin
Eric M. Conn
Cameron M. Cummings
Jason M. Daane
Amber L. Danielski
Erin L. DeJarlais
Christy M. Falkenberg
Lindsey A. Fowler
Michele C. Glaeser
Dione M. Hahn
Abby M. Hall
Jessica R. Harder
Elise A. Haupt
Aaron D. Henderson
Megan M. Heurion
Jennifer M. Hodgson
Daniel E. Holloway
Mick J. Howen
Patrick J. Jaskolski
Dan J. Kettenhofen
Benjamin C. Klopf
Joseph A. Kosmalski
Michael W. Kroeger
Ben L. Montague

Sandra J. Mork
Matthew D. Nelson
Emilie M. Pingel
Maria J. Powell
Jonelle R. Przybylski
David L. Radtke
Jeremy S. RatlJE
TariK. Sahovic
Kimmie Schaut
Jacqueline M. Shymanski
MaryBeth A. Sievert
Jeremy J. Smith
Tiffani K. Staj\ris
Conor R. Thomas
Tamir L. Thorne
Matthew J. Trebatowskl
Jason E. Verber
Patricia M. Weller
Angela M. Wichmann
Andrew R. Williams
Scotty J. Wittkus
Chad M. Wojtysiak
Ben J. Yulga
Jenny A. Zurawski

Erin M. Ernst
Justin J. Fleischman
Heidi M. Hoover
Alanna L. Kosholke
Scott R. Loss
Matthew J. Meister
Jonathan N. Pauli
John P. Severson
Diane C. Ten Pas
Christopher M. Ulitz
Melissa J. Weber

Elijah J. Kranski
Christy M. Falkenberg
Jeremy J. Smith

Carol A. Neumann
Heidi A. Bemowski
Brittani R. Boody
Nicholas P. Bowen

A robin sighting in Point confirms that spring is on the way.

Jill VanWyk leads all Pointers this season with a batting average of .500. First baseman Nikki Best, who started all 15 games so far, boasts a .408 average with a team-leading 13 RBIs.

UWSP finished their spring-break trip in Florida 7-4. The Pointers batted .292 as a team with five home runs and a total 89 hits. VanWyk led the spring hitting attack going 19 for 35 (.559). Nikki Best was right behind, going 15 for 33 (455).

Sophomore pitcher Jeannik Briski made her first career start a memorable one. Briski threw a perfect game against Cardinal Stritch College as the Pointers won 9-0. Brooke Wolfel nailed two runners, finishing with three that day.

The fourth coach in four seasons heads the Pointers this year. Paul Caufield, UW’s assistant hockey coach, starts his first year as the women’s head coach. He is assisted by UWSP’s top hitter last year, Kelly Rutta.

The Pointers return home on Tuesday when they host a doubleheader against UW-Oshkosh. Game time is 3 p.m.
**Chronic Wasting Disease: is it really affecting Wisconsin Deer?**

By Leigh Ann Ruddy

Assistant outdoors editor

Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) has surfaced in the news lately regarding findings of the disease in local deer populations. According to the Wisconsin DNR, ten cases of CWD in Wisconsin have been reported. Mostly found in the southern region of the state, these deer are being tested at UW-Madison for further investigation. Testing is concentrated to the part of the state where positive results have been reported.

CWD is closely related to Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy, or "Mad Cow Disease." When deer are infected with the disease it causes tremors, weak body conditions, excessive urination, increasing thirst, difficulty in swallowing and finally death. There is no way to test the animals when they are living because tests require dissecting parts of the brain. According to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), researchers in Colorado are working on a live animal test using tonsill biopsies.

Many parts of Wisconsin have been surveyed since 1999. Parts of Porterage County have been tested, but no positive results have surfaced.

In parts of Dane and Iowa Counties, the DNR will be shooting deer during the spring turkey hunt that started April 10. State officials are asking turkey hunters to keep a look out for sickly looking deer.

Wildlife Health biologists collected tissue samples for Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) from deer in these deer management units over the past three deer hunting seasons. No positive tests were recorded in 1999 and 2000.

Turkey hunters warned of CWD testing

State officials are reminding spring turkey hunters in south central Wisconsin that state officials and landowners are shooting white-tailed deer in portions of Iowa and Dane counties to collect samples to test for Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD). Wildlife officials coordinating the effort are hoping all of the sampling will be completed by the time the spring turkey season opens April 10. As of April 1, the state had collected 415 of the 500 samples needed within a 420 square-mile area near where deer shot last fall tested positive of CWD. Officials will issue a news release when the sampling has concluded.

If the hunt has not concluded by April 10, turkey hunters especially in zones 4, 12 and 16 should be aware of the possibility of Department of Natural Resources personnel and landowners shooting deer. Conservation wardens encourage all turkey hunters to wear blaze orange clothing when moving to and from their hunting locations so they are seen by other turkey hunters; however, they say that if the sampling is still going on, it will be especially important in these zones.

Wildlife officials are also asking turkey hunters, farmers and other rural residents statewide to be on the lookout for sick looking deer. Anyone who sees a sick deer can contact a local wildlife biologist, DNR service center or state conservation wardens to report the location where the deer was seen.

Turkey hunters warned of CWD testing

State officials are reminding spring turkey hunters in south central Wisconsin that state officials and landowners are shooting white-tailed deer in portions of Iowa and Dane counties to collect samples to test for Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD). Wildlife officials coordinating the effort are hoping all of the sampling will be completed by the time the spring turkey season opens April 10. As of April 1, the state had collected 415 of the 500 samples needed within a 420 square-mile area near where deer shot last fall tested positive of CWD. Officials will issue a news release when the sampling has concluded.

If the hunt has not concluded by April 10, turkey hunters especially in zones 4, 12 and 16 should be aware of the possibility of Department of Natural Resources personnel and landowners shooting deer. Conservation wardens encourage all turkey hunters to wear blaze orange clothing when moving to and from their hunting locations so they are seen by other turkey hunters; however, they say that if the sampling is still going on, it will be especially important in these zones.

Wildlife officials are also asking turkey hunters, farmers and other rural residents statewide to be on the lookout for sick looking deer. Anyone who sees a sick deer can contact a local wildlife biologist, DNR service center or state conservation wardens to report the location where the deer was seen.
Study shows system working to protect walleyes

State efforts to prevent over-harvest of walleye on northern waters where tribal spearing and sport angling take place are working, according to a recently released study sponsored by the University of Wisconsin (UW) and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR).

The study, a doctoral thesis that examines walleye management in Wisconsin from 1990 through 1997, found that walleye populations on the 859 walleye lakes in the northern Wisconsin territory ceded by Chippewa tribes in the 1800s are doing fine, says Doug Beard, the study's author. Beard became the DNR's treaty fisheries coordinator in 2000.

Beard studied records of the number of adult walleyes harvested by tribes and sport anglers from 1990-1997. Using a variety of analyses, he showed that estimates of adult walleye exploitation risk level in the ceded territory ranged from 1.9 percent to 2.9 percent, encompassing the acceptable risk range. Beard recommended that to know the true exploitation risk walleye populations can withstand would take active manipulation at higher exploitation levels than currently seen in Wisconsin's most heavily harvested waters.

The six tribes work together through an intertribal task force to coordinate their declarations; for 2002, the tribes' combined declaration totals 48,776 walleye on 282 lakes.

DNR fisheries biologists use the tribal declarations on the individual walleye lakes to determine what daily bag limits for sport anglers on the individual lakes will prevent overharvest.

The tribes' declaration, and the corresponding daily sport bag limits are announced in April. Under an administrative rule adopted by the state Natural Resources Board in 1998, bag limits may be adjusted after the Chippewa spearing ends in the spring if the tribes harvested fewer fish than they declared.
I read your article in this week's Pointless, like the good little girl I am. And I would just like to point out that you forgot one very important thing that happens when you turn 24. On your 24th birthday you are an entire box of candles!

O.K. It's not much, but it's something.

Saryn

I'm pretty sure that good little girls don't read this column. That would make you, Saryn, a naughty little girl by process of elimination. It's O.K. I like naughty little girls.

*Ahem* Anyway, what you said got me thinking. Not only does 24 make a whole box of candles, it makes a full case of beer. Best of all, 24 is also a complete family-sized package of Durex™ fruit flavor condoms (orange, strawberry and, of course, banana). If you manage to bring those three conveniently numbered products together successfully, you're bound to have a very happy 24th birthday indeed.

Hey you,
I finally got around to looking at some of the websites that you mentioned in your column a couple of weeks ago. (The peeps site rules!) I didn't understand the first site until I saw your name. Did you win an award or become a scientologist? I don't know if I should congratulate you, or be very, very afraid.

I remember you mentioning your book in a column a while back, but I thought you were just kidding. Did you really write a book? Did it really win an award? What's it called so I can find a copy?

Christa Pjoktur

**CD Review**

**Cornershop, shaking the one-hit wonder label**

**Handcream for a Generation**

By Colleen Courtney

WWSP Music Director

There's only one CD that has made me pause and set down my copy of Gorillaz's G Sides this month. Cornershop has returned to the music scene with a brand new full length album. As funky as the G but with solemn corners, Cornershop has completed a solid mixer album.

You know how your friend dismisses a band as a "one hit wonder," but you know they have been around for eons? That's the definition of Cornershop. The band's been spinning tunes together since 1993, but the 1997 single "Brimful of Asha" brought the band to the top of the charts. Cornershop and Noel Gallagher talking 'bout the music, it's fabulous. The band mixes everything from pop to rave, disco to vocal samples. Cornershop's first working single off Handcream, "Lessons Learned From Rocky I to Rocky III," is hilarious. "Deemed "the overgrown super shit," the band ponders society's Rocky phenomenon. The first track is "Heavy Soup," armed with horns and a disco feeling complete with Otis Clay's vocalization. I like "Staging the Plaguing of the Raised Platform," which kicks off with lead singer Tjinder Singh mambiling, reminiscent of "Asha," and continuing with a background chorus of children. Although limited to 14 minutes, "Spectral Morning" is a kicking Indian-influenced song. No whiny Oasis boys here; Singh's and Gallagher's vocals are electrically fuzzy and funky.

Cornershop is currently touring in London and plans to hit the US this May. Whether their album gets picked up by corporate radio or stays out of the limelight, it's certain Cornershop is back and here to stay.

Help save the world!
Reduce
Reuse
Recycle

Local Concert Update

**Thursday, April 11**
The River City Jazz Band—The Sky Club—8:30 p.m.

**Friday, April 12**
Greg Boerner—Amherst Coffee Company—8 p.m.
Michael Manning—Clark Place—8 p.m.
Stall and Flauta—Mission Coffee House—8 p.m.
Blue Shadows—The Keg—9:30 p.m.
Mike McAbee and Mike White—Witz End—9:30 p.m.

**Saturday, April 13**
Jeff Lang—Clark Place—8 p.m.
You're Pretty and Silly—Mission Coffee House—8 p.m.
Jupiter Moon—The Keg—9:30 p.m.

**Monday, April 15**
Open Mic—The Keg—9:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, April 16**
Open Mic hosted by MOON—9 p.m.
Mike Joyce—The Keg—9:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, April 17**
Open Jazz Jam hosted by Nostalgia—Clark Place—8 p.m.
River City Jazz Band—The Sky Club—8 p.m.
AJ Love—The Keg—9:30 p.m.

**Friday, April 19**
Chris Cunningham—Amherst Coffee Company—8 p.m.
Uptown Sinclair—Mission Coffee House—8:30 p.m.
Strawberry Square—The Keg—9:30 p.m.
The Sweet Potato Project—Witz End—9:30 p.m.

**Saturday, April 20**
Lucy Webster—Amherst Coffee Company—8 p.m.
Heartwood—Clark Place—8 p.m.
The Danger Project—Mission Coffee House—8:30 p.m.
Brent & The Groove Movement—The Keg—9:30 p.m.

**Sunday, April 21**
Stephen Fearing—Clark Place—7:30 p.m.

**Monday, April 22**
Open Mic—The Keg—9:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, April 23**
Open Mic hosted by MOON—Witz End—9 p.m.
Mike Joyce—The Keg—9:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, April 24**
Open Jazz Jam hosted by Nostalgia—Clark Place—8 p.m.

**Thursday, April 25**
Open Acoustic Jam hosted by Heartwood—Clark Place—8:00 p.m.
River City Jazz Band—The Sky Club—8:30 p.m.

CD Review

**Cornershop, shaking the one-hit wonder label**

Cornershop

Handcream for a Generation

By Colleen Courtney

WWSP Music Director

There's only one CD that has made me pause and set down my copy of Gorillaz's G Sides this month. Cornershop has returned to the music scene with a brand new full length album. As funky as the G but with solemn corners, Cornershop has completed a solid mixer album.

You know how your friend dismisses a band as a "one hit wonder," but you know they have been around for eons? That's the definition of Cornershop. The band's been spinning tunes together since 1993, but the 1997 single "Brimful of Asha" brought the band to the top of the charts. Cornershop and Noel Gallagher talking 'bout the music, it's fabulous. The band mixes everything from pop to rave, disco to vocal samples. Cornershop's first working single off Handcream, "Lessons Learned From Rocky I to Rocky III," is hilarious. "Deemed "the overgrown super shit," the band ponders society's Rocky phenomenon. The first track is "Heavy Soup," armed with horns and a disco feeling complete with Otis Clay's vocalization. I like "Staging the Plaguing of the Raised Platform," which kicks off with lead singer Tjinder Singh mambiling, reminiscent of "Asha," and continuing with a background chorus of children. Although limited to 14 minutes, "Spectral Morning" is a kicking Indian-influenced song. No whiny Oasis boys here; Singh's and Gallagher's vocals are electrically fuzzy and funky.

Cornershop is currently touring in London and plans to hit the US this May. Whether their album gets picked up by corporate radio or stays out of the limelight, it's certain Cornershop is back and here to stay.

Help save the world!
Reduce
Reuse
Recycle

Local Concert Update

**Thursday, April 11**
The River City Jazz Band—The Sky Club—8:30 p.m.

**Friday, April 12**
Greg Boerner—Amherst Coffee Company—8 p.m.
Michael Manning—Clark Place—8 p.m.
Stall and Flauta—Mission Coffee House—8 p.m.
Blue Shadows—The Keg—9:30 p.m.
Mike McAbee and Mike White—Witz End—9:30 p.m.

**Saturday, April 13**
Jeff Lang—Clark Place—8 p.m.
You're Pretty and Silly—Mission Coffee House—8 p.m.
Jupiter Moon—The Keg—9:30 p.m.

**Monday, April 15**
Open Mic—The Keg—9:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, April 16**
Open Mic hosted by MOON—9 p.m.
Mike Joyce—The Keg—9:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, April 17**
Open Jazz Jam hosted by Nostalgia—Clark Place—8 p.m.
River City Jazz Band—The Sky Club—8 p.m.
AJ Love—The Keg—9:30 p.m.

**Friday, April 19**
Chris Cunningham—Amherst Coffee Company—8 p.m.
Uptown Sinclair—Mission Coffee House—8:30 p.m.
Strawberry Square—The Keg—9:30 p.m.
The Sweet Potato Project—Witz End—9:30 p.m.

**Saturday, April 20**
Lucy Webster—Amherst Coffee Company—8 p.m.
Heartwood—Clark Place—8 p.m.
The Danger Project—Mission Coffee House—8:30 p.m.
Brent & The Groove Movement—The Keg—9:30 p.m.

**Sunday, April 21**
Stephen Fearing—Clark Place—7:30 p.m.

**Monday, April 22**
Open Mic—The Keg—9:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, April 23**
Open Mic hosted by MOON—Witz End—9 p.m.
Mike Joyce—The Keg—9:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, April 24**
Open Jazz Jam hosted by Nostalgia—Clark Place—8 p.m.

**Thursday, April 25**
Open Acoustic Jam hosted by Heartwood—Clark Place—8:00 p.m.
River City Jazz Band—The Sky Club—8:30 p.m.
JANAH: Music to sit home and travel by

"The bottom line to our music is to let people travel with the songs while staying in their own homes." - Keith Johnston, Janah

Janah has found equal success with audiences, whether playing to jam band fans at neo-hippie festivals, to slick listeners in Atlanta's Virginia Highland or to world music aficionados at a music conference. That serves as testament to the universal appeal of Janah's eclectic mix of rock 'n' roll, world music and positive spirituality. Although comparisons to a young U2, Peter Gabriel, Enya, Afro Celt System or even a young U2, Peter Gabriel, Enya, Afro Celt System are made, the discerning listener finds them to be apt.

The genesis of Janah's music derives from the travels of lead vocalist/guitarist Keith Johnston, who spent much of 1994 and 1995 working, first on a kibbutz near the Sea of Galilee, then on Ein Yehoval Moshav, in a desolate stretch of desert near the Dead Sea. While on the kibbutz, he lived with 25 volunteers from all over the world. The exposure to differing cultures was eye-opening. "You see things differently from how you see them growing up," says Johnston. "There weren't many Westerners there, and that's where I started writing lots of songs. We listened to lots of Israeli and Arab music on the radio while we worked."

After his sojourn in Israel, Johnston toured Egypt and Greece. "Egypt had a particular impact. Everywhere there had a wild rawness to it that was beautiful. I tried to translate the feels and colors and smells into music." When Johnston returned home to Atlanta, he continued to explore the music of other cultures, while writing songs that married his new cultural experiences to his rock sensibilities. When it came time to perform these new songs, Johnston was able to find some very special musicians.

Bassist/vocalist Steve Atwell and drummer/vocalist Ron Cochran had played in bands with Johnston, but never in a band remotely like Janah. Atwell's bass style serves to anchor Janah's sound, but it is his showmanship that adds immeasurably to Janah's distinctive multiple part harmonies and precision call-and-response singing style. Percussionist/vocalist Rick Shoemaker is fascinating to watch as he combines his split-second timing on congas, timbales, djembe drum, three different sets of a variety of other instruments with that of Cochran. This rhythm section is unlike any other in the rock world.

Multi-instrumentalist Bill Douglas is as much a front man for Janah as Johnston. He projects a commanding appearance on stage, sings most of the baritone parts of Janah's complex vocal arrangement and plays an impressive array of exotic instruments. Tablas, sitar, bongo, flutes, bodhran, penny whistle and more, along with the exotic Australian wind instrument, the didgeridoo, all come to play when Douglas is on stage. MIDI guitarist/vocalist Michael Martin, the newest member of Janah, trained extensively in classical guitar, as well as in rock, jazz and Spanish folk styles. He is slowly adding some of those elements to Janah's sound, along with tasteful midi effects.

Janah holds its own on stage when opening for any other band. They look good; they sound better. Exotic instruments, exotic costumes, candles and incense all contribute to the image. Beautiful melody, exciting on-stage interaction and a uniquely positive attitude complete the scene.

Award winning bassist Michael Manring to make two area appearances

Bass Player Magazine's 1994 Bass Player of the Year, Michael Manring, will be appearing in Stevens Point in the coming week. Manring has been awarded two gold records and has also been nominated for Grammys and Bammies (Bay Area Music Awards). Besides the Bass Player of the Year award in 1994, Manring has won numerous other awards in Seattle for his Bass Player Magazine accolades. His renown has spread world-wide.

The magazine Musician from France says "Do not miss your opportunity to discover the bassist with the most fresh and innovative playing today."

Manring will be appearing at Clark Place, 1019 Clark St., on Friday, April 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10. Manring will also be appearing in the Encore in the UWSP University Center on Sunday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 for UWSP students and $10 for non-UWSP students.
**The Pointer**

---

**off the mark** by Mark Parisi

**Tonja Steele**

**by Joey Hetzel**

---

**Spark it...**

---

**Jackie's Fridge**

**by BJ Hjorns**

---

**COMICS**

---

April 11, 2002 COMICS UWSP The Pointer
### HOUSING

**For Rent**
- Apartments/House for 3-4 people. 3BR close to campus. Laundry, parking on-site. Fully furnished. Available for 02-03. Also Summer Housing. Available. 342-5633

**For Rent**

**For Rent**
- Great apartments for rent 2 bedroom units. Less than 2 blocks from campus. Call Tou Her at 341-5278 for an appointment.

**For Rent**
- Roomy four bedroom apartment with exclusive amenities: Affordable, clean living. 303 Minnesota Ave. $1455/month long a semester. 343-8222 or rsommer@wctc.net or www.sommer-rentals.com

**For Rent**
- 3, 2, 3 bedroom homes for rent FALL 2002. Call 341-7094

**For Rent**
- 6-5-3 Students Summer June 1st and September 2’0-03 341-1912 340-4356

**For Rent**
- Affordable Student Housing Close to Campus Call (715) 445-5111

**For Rent**
- University Lake Apartments 2501 Sth Ave 3 bedroom for 3-5 people, on-site storage units, AC, laundry, appliances, on-site parking and maintenance. 12 - 9 month leases starting at Call Renee @ 341-9916

**For Rent**
- Fall Housing Well-maintained 4BR apt., only 1 block from campus. Fully furnished, affordable & nice. Parking & laundry on-site. 02-03 school yr lease. 341-2248

**For Rent**
- Anchor Apartments One Block from Campus Summer 2002-03 leases 1-5 Bedroom newer units Air Conditioner Laundry, Parking Very nice condition 341-4455

**For Rent**
- Student Housing Available 2002-2003 School Year 2 BR apt. available for 3 people. Private entry, free parking, laundry on-site, 1 full bathroom and 1 half bathroom, nice size BRs with one walk-in closet. New dishwasher and stove, recently remodeled bathroom. One Block from CCC. Call (715) 592-4758, ask for Amanda.

**For Rent**

**For Rent**
- Summer Housing Single rooms across St. from Campus. All bedrooms remodeled with phone & TV jacks and individually keyed deadbolt locks. Near new windows. Partially furnished. Parking available. Betty and Daryl Kurentovich - 341-2865 or dbjoseph@q92a.net.

**For Rent**
- 2002-2003 School Year 1516 Main St. 4 bedrooms, 6-8 occupants. School year lease. Call 345-2996.

**For Rent**
- Available for the next school year, this contemporary 2BR apt. is perfect for living, relaxing, studying, and all out enjoyment. When it is time of year, you will appreciate the wrap around kitchen with its time saving appliances. If you've got stuff, we've got storage. The attached garage has room for a car, bicycles, etc. This apt. home is owned, managed and maintained by Rich and Carolyn, therefore we can give personal attention to your housing needs. This exclusive apt. home is priced at $1495-$1595 per semester per person. Call Carolyn at 341-3158 to arrange a tour.

**For Rent**
- 2 sublet rooms needed for 2002-2003 school year. Summer housing also available. Great location, newly remodeled and available. Call Julie at 345-6125.

**For Rent**
- Lakeside Apartments 2 blocks to UWSP 1-4 people 2002-2003 school year parking, laundry, prompt maintenance. Also Summer Specials

**For Rent**

**ATTENTION STUDENTS!**
- New complex available August 20th

**For Rent**
- Sandhill Apartments 3BR & 1.5 BATH includes all appliances, air conditioner, private balcony & patio, private washer and dryer. Prewired for phone, cable TV & internet access. Private setting with all utilities included. Energy-efficient building w/ sound proof walls. Starting at $700/month. Call Brian at 341-1111 ext. 104 or 342-4346.

**For Rent**
- River Home to share 1 to 2 students Call 341-1912 or 340-4356.

**For Rent**
- House for Rent 2002-03 530 Second Street Six bedroom house Lower level 10. Two bathrooms, dishwasher, coin laundry on-site, entire unit is for the renter. 341-2977

**For Rent**
- 2 BR apt. available June 1st. Walk one block from UWSP campus. Call 344-7094

**For Rent**
- 2 roommates needed for next school year. Close to campus. On-site parking, dishwasher and laundry. Two bathrooms. Call Carrie at 341-4455.

**For Rent**
- 1 BR apt, 2 BR apt Near Downtown and Riverfront Available June 2002 and Fall 2002. Garage, private laundry, 41-4215 on-site. 341-0289

**For Rent**
- New Townhouse 1 Block from Campus. 4-5 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances included. Heat and water included. Call Mike at 345-0985.

### EMPLOYMENT

**Help Wanted**
- Become a sound engineer at UWSP! Now hiring technicians. Entry level, 10-20 hrs/wk,reat pay. Apply at UCI Information Center or Program Services. 203 UC. Information: 346-4203. Deadline: April 15.

**FRATERNITIES & SORORITIES**
- CLUBS - STUDENT GROUPS
- Earn 11,000-32,000 with the easy CampusFundraiser.com three-hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact CampusFundraiser.com at (888) 923-1234 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com.

### CROSSROADS MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES, INC.
- MENTAL HEALTH SHIFTER WORKER(S)

### 15th Annual Hunger Clean Up

**Saturday, April 20th 9:30 am & 1 pm**

Collect pledges and donations for your 3 hours of community service. All proceeds benefit the hungry and homelessness both locally and nationally.

For more information email act@uwsp.edu or call the A.C.T. office at 346-2260.

### Anchor Apartments

341-4455

Summer, 9-month, 12-month leases

**Featuring**
- Newer 4-Bedroom Townhouses
  - Private Entry
  - 1 Block from campus
  - 4 large bedrooms, spacious closets
  - 2 full baths
  - Air conditioner
  - Private laundry room
  - Phone & cable in each bedroom
  - Kitchen appliances include: dishwasher, self cleaning stove, side by side refrigerator with ice maker, extra refrigerator or freezer
  - Assigned parking spaces

2 Bedroom Units
- Approximately one block from campus
  - Recently remodeled
  - Air conditioner
  - Extra storage room
  - Large common laundry room
  - Security mail boxes
  - Bike racks
  - Private secured parking spaces

Rent includes heat, water, carpet cleaning and parking. Professional Management. Call 341-4455 to schedule showing.
$2.99

Pepperoni stix™

Or get a triple order for only $7.99

TOPPER'S

Open 11am to 3am daily

342-4242

249 E. Division St. • www.toppers.com

We offer group discounts and cater parties of any size! Call for info or a brochure.

Fast, free delivery, 15 minute carryout • $7 minimum delivery

$9.99

Large 2-Topping

Get an additional pizza for only $8

TOPPER'S PIZZA 342-4242

$2.99

Pepperoni Stix™

Or get a triple order for only $7.99

TOPPER'S PIZZA 342-4242

$3.99

6-inch Grinder

Or get two for only $7.49

add a giant pickle or chips for .79

TOPPER'S PIZZA 342-4242

$10.99

Gourmet Medium Pizza

Or get a large pizza for only $13.99

TOPPER'S PIZZA 342-4242

Offer expires soon. No coupon necessary. Just ask. One discount per order.