Virginia Senator replaces Rumsfeld on Laird Day

By John Baeten
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Melvin Laird Youth Leadership Day has recently undergone changes in its format with the cancellation of Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld. Rumsfeld, who declined to visit Stevens Point, was scheduled with the cancellation of Secretary of Defense.

Warner was selected as Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee in 1998, and is now the top ranking member of the committee. He has been a Senator since 1978, and is a former member of the Department of Defense.

Warner is also the second most senior Republican member of the Environment and Public Works Committee and a member of the Senate Committee on Rules and Administration.

As a member of the Environment and Public Works Committee, Warner has supported the expansion of nuclear energy and drilling in the Alaska National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR).

According to a statement from Warner posted on his website, “I support the expansion of the nuclear energy program. U.S. nuclear energy provides a substantial supply of our nation’s power demand while protecting our atmosphere from greenhouse gas polluting emissions.”

Lassa called out by College Republicans

By Andrew Bloeser
NEWS EDITOR

The UW-Stevens Point College Republicans have asked Julie Lassa, D-Stevens Point, to respond to accusations made last week by political strategist Todd Rongstad.

Lassa has recently undergone changes in its format with the cancellation of Secretary of Defense.

The UW-Stevens Point College Republicans have asked Julie Lassa, D-Stevens Point, to respond to accusations made last week by political strategist Todd Rongstad.

Rongstad has claimed that Lassa violated the law by running while using Wisconsin taxpayer state time.

Rongstad has claimed that Lassa violated the law by running while using Wisconsin taxpayer state time.

SGA to vote on subcommittee resolution at weekly meeting

By Andrew Bloeser
NEWS EDITOR

The next step in seeking a solution to the parking problem at UW-Stevens Point will be made Thursday, as the Student Government Association (SGA) will vote on a resolution recommending the creation of a new University Affairs subcommittee.

According to the contents of the resolution, authored by SGA president Beth Ann Richlen, the proposed subcommittee will focus specifically on addressing current parking and transportation concerns while emphasizing the necessity of long-term strategies.

See Resolution, page 3

Earth Week celebrated at UWSP

By David Cohen
NEWS REPORTER

Earth Week will be celebrated in Stevens Point, concluding with the Turn Down the Heat Conference to be held in the Sundial all day on Friday.

The event is being sponsored by a multitude of student organizations, including the University Sustainability Committee and the Environmental Council, and will involve several notable activists as keynote speakers and the signing of an environmental declaration by Chancellor Thomas George.

The Turn Down the Heat Conference will focus on environmental concerns from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. It is scheduled to have music, food and information dispersal. The primary keynote speaker will be Winona LaDuke at 6 p.m. LaDuke is an environmental and Native American issues author and activist who was Ralph Nader’s running mate on the Green Party ticket for the 1996 and 2000 Presidential elections.

Following LaDuke will be poet and rap artist A.K. Black who will be performing rap and slam-style poetry. Devon Evans, former drummer of Bob Marley
Progressive author to speak on U.S. foreign policy

By John Baeten

Michael Parenti, an internationally known author and speaker, has been scheduled to speak at UWSP on April 28 in conjunction with Melvin Laird Youth Leadership Day. Sponsored by Progressive Action Organization (PAO), Student Government Association (SGA) and Pi Sigma Alpha, Parenti's speech entitled "The U.S. Global Empire and Perpetual War," takes place at 5 p.m. in the UC Alumni Room.

Parenti, who has written such books as, Democracy for the Few, Against Empire, Blackshirts and Reds, and Terrorist Trap, has a Ph.D. from Yale University in political science.

According to PAO, "Michael Parenti is an internationally known author and lecturer. He is one of the nation's leading progressive political analysts. His highly informative and entertaining books and talks have reached a wide range of audiences in North America and abroad."

Parenti has taught at a number of colleges and universities in the United States and abroad. Some of his writings have been translated into Bangla, Chinese, Dutch, French, German, Greek, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Polish, Portuguese, Russian, Serbian, Spanish, Swedish and Turkish.

Laird Day

from page 1

Consensus of experts from 22 respected environmental and conservation organizations. These votes presented members of Congress with a real choice on protecting the environment and help distinguish which legislators are working for environmental protection.

He also states, "Taking into account the concerns expressed about the potential for oil and chemical spills and the impact on the Porcupine caribou herd and the polar bear habitat, on balance I believe we should open up the ANWR for environmentally sound exploration of oil and gas reserves. For the sake of our economic stability and national security, we must now make every effort to reduce the United States' dependence upon unreliable, foreign sources of crude oil."

Parking Applications for 2003-2004

Parking will be assigned on first come first serve basis.

Cost of Parking Permits are $91.60
PAYABLE AT TIME OF APPLICATION

The UWS Week

from page 1

The University Sustainability Council (USC) was created last year by the SGA and has been active in trying to implement the Talloires Declaration since its inception as well as maintaining and promoting environmental actions on campus.

George stated, "The tenets of the Talloires Declaration fit perfectly with the initiatives we already have underway, as well as those we intend to implement."

The University Sustainability Committee is unique and innovative in that students, administrators, professors and noncampus members are all working together toward the transition to a more sustainable campus, both environmentally and economically."

Available at Parking Services and in limited supply at the Resident Hall Desk.

Applications may be returned to:
Parking Services
124 George Stien Building
on or after May 1st

***Parking services will not accept any applications prior to May 1st.

When employed by the University of Vermont, the Board of Trustees fired him in 1971 for allegedly, "failing to display professional conduct."

The chair of the board stated, "I'm not going to have a socialist teach on my campus."

According to UWSP Professor Michele Brough-Baermann, "I'm very excited to be able to have him on campus. His books have been inspirational to me. I picked up his Democracy for the Few book on my own volition after I first started teaching here and it really helped me see things in a new light."

UWS student Matt Oldenburg lobbied SGA for funds to bring Parenti to campus. With the help of President Beth Ann Richlen, Oldenburg succeeded in receiving $2000 for travel and speaking expenses.

According to Oldenburg, "I'm super stoked that we got enough loot to make this happen. This is a great opportunity for students to hear an educated view that's different from the mainstream propaganda being fed to us by our government and mainstream media."

Parenti, who writes thoroughly on American imperialism, states, "Historically, U.S. capitalist interests have been less interested in acquiring more colonies than in acquiring more wealth, preferring to make off with the treasure of other nations without bothering to own and administer the nations. Under neocolonialism, the flag stays home, while the dollar goes everywhere—frequently assisted by the sword."

President of the College Republicans, Matt Kanke believes, "The College Republicans are thrilled that a well respected and well documented political scholar will be coming to our university. While we may vehemently disagree with his beliefs and opinions and question the always present lack of ideological balance, it is still beneficial for our university that he is coming to speak."

Currently Parenti's book Democracy for the Few is used in Prof. Michelle Brough-Baermann's political science 101 class in conjunction with a more conservative text.

Brough-Baermann states, "I like using his book in tandem with a conservative book called The Irony of Democracy, because I want to challenge students to see how two very different books can deal with the same concerns and issues so very differently."

Kanke, who plans to bring in right-wing speakers next year that "are more consistently and exclusively conservative", states, "Our speakers will help to insure that students here at UWSP are getting scholarly input and opinions from both sides of the political spectrum, rather than just the liberal left like every other university in the country. While we strongly disagree with Mr. Parenti's opinions and beliefs, do not do so more powerfully than by shouting protests or complaining. We have far more class than that."

Warner, who is a United States veteran, is also an advocate of expanding the military, both overseas and at home.

"I believe that we should open up the ANWR for environmentally sound exploration of oil and gas reserves."

-Warner states, "While much has been done, more is needed. I commend President Bush for his leadership and his unconditional commitment to our armed forces—both in response to the very clear and present danger of attacking the American homeland, the pending threat of Saddam Hussein, as well as the many other threats to our American way of life. I will continue to work with the president, my colleagues in the Senate and the Virginia delegation to Congress to protect our nation and our vital interests from the full spectrum of threats that confront us in an increasingly complex and dangerous world."

He also supported the Bush administration concerning the invasion of Iraq in "Operation Iraqi Freedom."

-Warner states, "I am very excited to see that this U.S. resolve will encourage the UN and the world community to act. Our president, the Congress and the men and women of the armed forces all over this world stand ready to defend this nation from further attack. We must stand firm in our resolve to prevent Saddam Hussein from being a major threat to the United States, his neighbors and to other nations around the world."

The UWSP College Republicans were contacted about Warner's visit, however, they did not respond.

A teach-in is scheduled in conjunction with Melvin Laird Youth Leadership Day, entitled "A Globalization of Dissent." The teach-in will take place in the UC on Sunday April 27, from 11:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m.

Melvin Laird Youth Leadership Day takes place April 28, from 8 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., the event is closed for UWSP students, however they may watch the event on closed circuit television in the Encore.
Parking fees
from page 1
decision following a debate between student government representatives and members of the Faculty Senate over the disparity in permit prices, attempting to reach a more equitable solution.

"Upon consideration and after consultation with faculty and student government, I have approved the Faculty Senate's resolution for 2002-2003 with one modification," said George via email. "The student parking-fee rate for 2003-2004 will be consistent with the faculty and staff rate."

The Student Government Association (SGA) greeted the chancellor's decision with praise this week, as the new price for student permits exceeded the expectations of SGA president Beth Ann Richlen, who originally suggested that parking all year long. It's a never ending issue and it's hard to find a solution when people don't want to deal with it all year long."

Sen. Nicholas Crawford, who will serve as SGA president beginning in the fall, stressed that shared governance must move away from its pattern of dealing with parking concerns at the end of every academic year and begin taking a more continuous approach to resolving the issue.

Crawford, who sponsored Richlen's resolution, stated that it was imperative that the university lay the groundwork now for the possibility of change to occur in the future.

"The idea is to get the thought processes rolling in motion and keep it rolling permanently," said Crawford.

The need to begin parking projects before the new school year is a never ending issue. The need for Rep. Lassa to respond is: "What we need is a group of people dedicated to looking at this issue in a holistic sense."

The subcommittee that the resolution recommends would aim to fulfill such a vision by administering cost analysis to student and faculty lots while also serving as a conduit for the discussion of on-going problems. The resolution also allows for an unspecified amount of student representation from the SGA and Residence Hall Association, viewed by the SGA as being essential to student interests.

If the student senate approves the resolution, it would then move to the Faculty Senate, where it would likely not receive attention until the fall.

The imminent layoff from the issue has cast some worries that the student involvement needed to drive a continued interest in the subcommittee may fade with time, but such concerns have been qualified with optimism.

"We need to have a group of students to stick with this issue into next year for something to happen with it," said Richlen. "If the resolution passes, I would expect to see that happen."

A survey geared to measure the reasons students bring cars to campus has also been scheduled for the fall to provide further insight and has been specifically aimed at gauging public transit needs.

Richlen stated that the survey and the resolution seemed to be a positive indication that attitudes toward parking have become more progressive, but also maintained that she could not predict how the Faculty Senate would respond to the resolution if it receives approval by the student senate. The resolution will appear before the student senate tonight at 6:20 in the University Center Legacy Room.

Lassa from page 1
fall.
The UWSP College Republicans issued a press release on wispolitics.com Wednesday calling for Lassa to respond to the accusations before voters go to the polls in the 24th Senate District next Tuesday for a special election.

The group stated that "Mr. Rongstad's latest accusations against State Representative Julie Lassa cannot be taken lightly and require strict scrutiny."

Lassa's attorneys, Garvey & Stoddard of Madison, filed a libel action against Rongstad for his involvement in creating a political mailing last fall during Lassa's campaign for state assembly that linked her to Chuck Chvala, the indicted former majority leader of the state senate. Lassa's attorneys charged that the mailing made false and malicious statements about her and purposefully aimed at destroying her reputation, even though she was involved in an Assembly race at the time, and had not confirmed her candidacy for state Senate.

A judge held Rongstad in contempt of court for failing to disclose who paid for the mailing, fining him $1,000 per day. The fines against Rongstad reached $23,000 by the day of the primary election to decide the Democratic candidate for the state Senate race. Lassa emerged victorious from the primary, defeating her challenger Wisconsin Rapids attorney Alex Paul, by capturing 67% of the vote, despite being outspent nine to one during the campaign.

Following the election, Paul admitted to contributing $7,500 to the mailing against Lassa, which he contributed through law school classmate and Massachusetts attorney, Sanjay V. Hood.

Rongstad has stated that he was unaware Paul had directed his contribution to the mailing through Hood. He has also stated that the purpose for the mailing against Lassa was conducted in accordance with AW's anti-corruption mission and constituted issue advocacy, as the mailing was issued before a competitive race for state Senate began.

"Something sure smells fishy in the Democratic Party of Wisconsin lately," stated the UWSP College Republicans in the press release. "The week began with the 'resignation' of Tourism Secretary and scapegoat Kevin Shibilski and is culminating with these serious charges against Rep. Lassa. It is now time for Rep. Lassa to respond."

Correction
In the April 17 issue of The Pointer, in the article "Obey slams White House, GOP" it was falsely reported that Rep. Dave Obey was a U.S. Senator. He is not. The Pointer apologizes for the error.

Graduating on May 18th?
Do you have questions about the May 18, 2003 Commencement program? Have you visited the Commencement web page yet?
http://www.uwsp.edu/special/commencement/

+ Return your RSVP cards (electronically or by mail)

+ Purchase caps, gowns, and tassels, or rent hoods at the University Store May 5-9 and 12-16, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays or until 7:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Order by mail April 28-May 13 at 346-3431.

Questions? Contact University Relations at 346-3811

Photo by Patricia Larson

Miss Jessica Ellison closes the stereotype fashion show with a drag queen performance as part of the Gay/Straight Alliance's effort to educate through humor during Pride Week.

Matt Kamke
President of UWSP College Republicans
SMOD still a waste of space

Jon DeNardis would thoroughly and completely like to note that his email trashbin has reached an amazing size of 45 Megabytes. Upon examination of this trashbin, he noticed that 90% of the space taken up by messages were from one source on campus: The Student Message Of the Day or SMOD (aka UWSP Smog, as he has dubbed it). Despite writing an article on this several months earlier, there still is no option to automatically opt out of SMOD, and Jon is really starting to wonder how much wasted bandwidth SMOD takes up on campus every day. If the campus network works like its supposed to then at a very random guess:

One roughly 500 Kilobyte message times roughly 10,000 Students of which probably not even 10% read on a daily basis equals 5,000 Megabytes or 5 GIGABYTES of data space and bandwidth wasted every day on campus. Imagine what ELSE that could be used for.

(10% because nobody I know reads the SMOD however I'm assuming somebody does and that must be someone in the 10% on campus that I haven't met yet.)

Pray, InfoTech, instruct me if I am wrong in my math here, but if those messages didn't take up space, then why did I get a message saying to clean out my mailbox because it was overflown?

Still in Japan, and still deleting the Student Message Of the Day, every day, without opening it, PERIOD.

-Jonathan DeNardis, UWSP student aboard

Editor's note: This week, the Student Message Of the Day has been discontinued and is now only available on the web at http://email.uwsp.edu/smod.

The Pointer 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 further 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 tuition-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 pointer@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 appropriate reason 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

pointer@uwsp.edu

Phone: (715) 346-2249
Advertising Phone: (715) 346-3707
Fax: (715) 346-4712
Residents walk to help fight heart disease

By Sara Daehn
FEATURES EDITOR

Over 500 people will walk through Schmeeckle Reserve on Saturday, May 17, while participating in the annual American Heart Association campaign. The fundraiser's goals include raising money for research of heart disease and funding new lifesaving equipment.

The event will begin at 9:00 a.m. with registration, with the walk following at 10:00 a.m. Participants can choose to take part in one or three-mile walks through the reserve. Participants will receive a free lunch after completing the walk.

The first American Heart Association (AHA) Walk took place in 1992. Since then, it has grown over 1,500 percent and has become the AHA's main fundraiser. The walk first came to the Portage County area six years ago with approximately 100 walkers participating, raising about $6,000.

According to the American Heart Association, heart disease is the number one killer of adults in the United States. Every 33 seconds someone dies from heart disease, 32,000 babies are born with heart defects each year and member of the National Wellness Program is sponsoring the 2003 Heart Walk, and four wellness students, Stephanie Schwab, Jennifer Schultz, Brenda Hau and Abby Eparvier, are helping to plan and organize the walk, as part of a semester practicum project. Terry Aitkama, Employee Wellness Coordinator and member of the planning committee, is supervising the four students.

Carol Grassmke, a UWSP team coordinator for the walk, said, "Last year the walk raised $58,000. The new goal for this year's event is slated at $75,000."

She also said that participation in the walk has continued to increase since last year. She stated, "There are about 60 teams scheduled to walk this year which will raise the count from 400 walkers last year to about 500 this year. She also said that 40 area organizations have registered to walk this year as well as many individuals. Free childcare will be provided for parents in the walk in the Schmeeckle Visitors' Center conference room beginning this year. Employee wellness students from UWSP and members of the SPASH Key Club will keep children busy with games and exercise, face painting, storytelling, and health-related art projects, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Volunteers who get sore after their long walk need not worry. Free chair massages for tired participants will also be offered starting this year. The massages will be offered between 9:00 a.m. and noon, performed by UWSP students enrolled in the health touch massage therapy certification program.

To receive more information on joining or donating to the walk, call or email UWSP team coordinators Carol Grassmke at 346-2071 or cgrassamk@uwsp.edu, or Terri Taylor at 346-4027 or taylorj@uwsp.edu before May 15.

Senitsu says "race matters"
UC-Berkeley professor speaks of the importance of being color conscious in society today

By Steve Seamandel
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A literally packed lecture hall in the CNR played host to UC-Berkeley professor and poet Junichi Senitsu on Tuesday afternoon. His presentation "Replacing Shock, Reclaiming Awe: The War on Race and the Race to War" discussed the importance of race in American society.

"Race matters," started Senitsu. "The solution is not to be color blind, but color conscious."

Throughout his one hour presentation, Senitsu drew heavily from Martin Luther King Jr.'s views and compared them with his own, fairly updated viewpoints. Although all of the seats were full, the aisles were packed and the standing room was taken, all of the attendees listened intently as Senitsu voiced his tongue-in-cheek viewpoints.

Senitsu stressed the general importance of remembering race and cited many specific examples from his own life about how he's been impacted positively and negatively from racial discrimination.

While growing up in Hanford, Calif., Senitsu was part of a minority of Asian-American children in the area, and made great advances in his industry to promote equality among races.

During the discussion of the past when he read two poems, both dealing with discrimination. The second was centered on his self-proclaimed title of "Super Model Minority," which humorously discussed how he felt used as an example among minorities.

Senitsu also told about how he has gradually learned the ropes about racism. He credited his UC-Berkeley roommate Andre with advancing his views greatly.

"Andre was black ... was the beneficiary of affirmative action and had to carry two jobs throughout high school just to get to college," said Senitsu. "He said that when you're discriminated against, you just have to work harder."

Senitsu's main point was that it's essential to remember race instead of neglecting to realize that it exists.

"No race has biological superiority," said Senitsu.

Stress can inspire you and result in greater productivity; however, too much stress results in a drain on your physical and emotional health. One way to avoid burnout is to think about events that are potentially stressful and work them out in your mind so that when the situation actually arises you are prepared. Talking to a friend about problems can also help put them in perspective.

Another method involves deep breathing exercises. They increase the amount of oxygen to your brain, which allows the heart rate to slow down and in turn produce a calming effect. Eating balanced meals and getting enough sleep are natural stress relievers. Avoid caffeine and drink plenty of water during stressful times.

Finally, exercise and stretching help to loosen stiff muscles and produce endorphins, which give people a sense of well-being. The Student Health Promotions Office, located in the lower level of the Allen Center in room 004, offers 10-minute stress relief sessions for 25 cents.

Health Advocate

Dear Health Advocate,

I am a busy college student and I feel overwhelmed all the time. What are some ways I can manage stress better?

Sincerely,

Overwhelmed

Dear Overwhelmed,

Stress can inspire you and result in greater productivity; however, too much stress results in a drain on your physical and emotional health. One way to avoid burnout is to think about events that are potentially stressful and work them out in your mind so that when the situation actually arises you are prepared. Talking to a friend about problems can also help put them in perspective.

Another method involves deep breathing exercises. They increase the amount of oxygen to your brain, which allows the heart rate to slow down and in turn produce a calming effect. Eating balanced meals and getting enough sleep are natural stress relievers. Avoid caffeine and drink plenty of water during stressful times.

Finally, exercise and stretching help to loosen stiff muscles and produce endorphins, which give people a sense of well-being. The Student Health Promotions Office, located in the lower level of the Allen Center in room 004, offers 10-minute stress relief sessions for 25 cents.

Sincerely,

Overwhelmed

Dear Health Advocate,

I am a busy college student and I feel overwhelmed all the time. What are some ways I can manage stress better?

Sincerely,

Overwhelmed

Dear Health Advocate,

I am a busy college student and I feel overwhelmed all the time. What are some ways I can manage stress better?

Sincerely,

Overwhelmed

Dear Health Advocate,

I am a busy college student and I feel overwhelmed all the time. What are some ways I can manage stress better?

Sincerely,

Overwhelmed

Dear Health Advocate,

I am a busy college student and I feel overwhelmed all the time. What are some ways I can manage stress better?

Sincerely,

Overwhelmed

Dear Health Advocate,

I am a busy college student and I feel overwhelmed all the time. What are some ways I can manage stress better?

Sincerely,

Overwhelmed

Dear Health Advocate,

I am a busy college student and I feel overwhelmed all the time. What are some ways I can manage stress better?

Sincerely,

Overwhelmed

Dear Health Advocate,

I am a busy college student and I feel overwhelmed all the time. What are some ways I can manage stress better?

Sincerely,

Overwhelmed

Dear Health Advocate,

I am a busy college student and I feel overwhelmed all the time. What are some ways I can manage stress better?

Sincerely,

Overwhelmed

Dear Health Advocate,

I am a busy college student and I feel overwhelmed all the time. What are some ways I can manage stress better?

Sincerely,

Overwhelmed

Dear Health Advocate,

I am a busy college student and I feel overwhelmed all the time. What are some ways I can manage stress better?

Sincerely,

Overwhelmed

Dear Health Advocate,

I am a busy college student and I feel overwhelmed all the time. What are some ways I can manage stress better?

Sincerely,

Overwhelmed

Dear Health Advocate,

I am a busy college student and I feel overwhelmed all the time. What are some ways I can manage stress better?

Sincerely,

Overwhelmed

Dear Health Advocate,

I am a busy college student and I feel overwhelmed all the time. What are some ways I can manage stress better?

Sincerely,

Overwhelmed

Dear Health Advocate,

I am a busy college student and I feel overwhelmed all the time. What are some ways I can manage stress better?

Sincerely,

Overwhelmed

Dear Health Advocate,

I am a busy college student and I feel overwhelmed all the time. What are some ways I can manage stress better?

Sincerely,

Overwhelmed

Dear Health Advocate,

I am a busy college student and I feel overwhelmed all the time. What are some ways I can manage stress better?

Sincerely,

Overwhelmed

Dear Health Advocate,

I am a busy college student and I feel overwhelmed all the time. What are some ways I can manage stress better?

Sincerely,

Overwhelmed

Dear Health Advocate,

I am a busy college student and I feel overwhelmed all the time. What are some ways I can manage stress better?

Sincerely,
“Zoom In, Look Out”, combines technology with live dance

Guest artists from Argentina visit UWSP to choreograph a new multimedia dance for Danstage.

“Zoom In, Look Out,” a groundbreaking duet combining interactive computer technologies and live performance, will highlight “Danstage,” the annual dance concert of the theater and dance department at UW-Stevens Point.

The multimedia dance, “Zoom In, Look Out,” reveals a woman’s thoughts, fears and fantasies through an array of interactive systems. Joan Karlen, UWSP professor of theatre and dance, dances the part of the woman. Although the action surrounds an individual, the themes of the piece reflect world events, playing with the notion of invading somebody else’s territory.

The stage contains sensors that trigger digital sounds and video images. In addition, the set includes a table and chair fitted with wireless transmitters. The interactive stage gradually brings out a counterpoint conversation with virtual characters and real people.

Four guest artists from Buenos Aires, Argentina, will be in residence at UWSP to stage the work.

Edgardo Mercado will perform the duet with Karlen. He plays the role of the sensitive character in the piece, a camera operator. As he advances onto the stage, he modifies her territory with his own personality, questioning her motives, trying to bend her will. Initially an observer, he films and projects augmented live video, which is visually commented upon through live editing and combination with other images.

Guggenheim Fellow Margarita Bali choreographed and directed the piece. She recorded and edited video footage that will be projected during the performance. She also received a UWSP professional development grant to support the international exchange, which will enable theater and dance department students to learn about interactive technologies in performance. The visiting artists will lead master classes for music composition students, dance and video students. She and Mercado will perform the work again in Buenos Aires in October.

Bali is co-director of the Argentine contemporary dance company Nucleo danza. She has directed dance videos that have been screened at national and international festivals and has won the prestigious Guggenheim Fellow in Dance in 1998, and the international Onassis Choreography Award in 2001. She has danced professionally with several companies and toured with Nucleo danza in Europe, the United States, Asia, Australia and Latin America. The group has performed in over thirty international dance festivals.

Since 1972 Bali has choreographed 37 works, most of them for Nucleo danza. She was commissioned to create four works for the Buenos Aires official contemporary company and has choreographed for the Junior Ballet of the Teatro Municipal San Martin.

Sad is a member of the faculty at the University of Moron in Buenos Aires and heads a research project in interactive musical performance. He has received commissions from organizations and individuals in Argentina, Austria and Belgium.

His work "Aspavientos," for computer generated tape, was awarded the Juan Carlos Paz Prize in 1999, received a mention at the Pierre Schaeffer contest in Italy and was selected as one of the six finalists at Metamorphoses d’Orphe Contest in Belgium in 2000. His compositions have been performed in concerts in Argentina, Brazil, Canada, France, Korea, Spain, Venezuela, Uruguay and the United States.

Karlen specializes in multimedia presentations in dance and video. She performed professionally in New York and regionally before coming to UWSP in 1988. She has twice received UWSP’s Excellence in Teaching Award and has shown her video dance work throughout the United States and in Portugal. She coordinates interdisciplinary studies, which includes camera dance and digital video editing, dance composition and ballet and jazz technique.

Performances will take place in Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Center on Friday, May 2, at 8 p.m.; Saturday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, May 4, at 2 p.m. and Thursday through Saturday, May 8-10 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which cost $11 for adults, $10 for senior citizens and $6.50 for youth, are available at the University Box Office in room 103A of the University Center or by calling (715) 346-4100 or (800) 836-3378.

The College of Letters and Science continues Grand Slam Fundraiser

By Nora F. Bates

The College of Letters and Science has raised nearly $80,000 through its Grand Slam Fundraiser, raising $20,000 in just one week through alumni phone calls and gifts from faculty and staff.

The idea of the fundraiser is to help offset the tuition increase so that students are still able to do the things necessary for a thorough education within the four colleges. The person responsible for raising the money is Holly Voll, and with the help of others, has campaigned for the fundraiser and has gotten faculty to help out.

Some of the faculty members that have gotten involved in helping of the campaign are Michael Nelson from the philosophy department and John Coletta from the English department. Nelson has created the Environmental Ethics Endowment, which will raise at least $10,000 to help fund things like taking students to conferences to present research and inviting renowned speakers to campus. The funds will also be used for important field trips. Coletta is starting two student scholarships, one for science and environmental writing and the other for technical writing.

The College of Letters and Science has had a large number of graduates donate, including David Karraker who gave stock worth nearly $10,000 to help the L&S Enhancement Fund. This fund will help the college in a lot of ways, depending on the needs identified by staff and faculty.

The faculty and staff portion of the campaign has begun, and soon the capital part will begin. The capital fundraising portion involves Voll going out and asking people directly for money, whereas thus far a lot of the fundraising has come from alumni.

If you would like to help out, or know someone who would like to donate to the College of Letters and Science, contact Holly Voll at 346-2487 or visit her in CCC 132.

Announcing New Help Desk Hours

Monday 7:45 am to 11:00 pm
Tuesday 7:45 am to 11:00 pm
Wednesday 7:45 am to 11:00 pm
Thursday 7:45 am to 11:00 pm
Friday 7:45 am to 4:45 pm
Saturday 11:00 am to 5:00 pm
Sunday 2:00 pm to 11:00 pm

The Information Technology Help Desk is located in the lower level of the library, Room 023.

Phone: 346-HELP (4357) or Email: helpdesk@uwsp.edu
School record-winning streak ends at Whitewater

Pointers swept by Warhawks in doubleheader
By Dan Mirman  SPORTS EDITOR

Baseball

Pointers  2 - 1
Warhawks  5 - 10

Pointers  3
Lumberjacks  1

After reeling off 20 straight victories, a UWSP record, the Pointer baseball team (21-4-1, favorite UW-Whitewater Warhawks silenced the Pointer bats and came away victorious 5-2 and 10-1.

"All day long we just couldn't get guys home," said Head Coach Brian Nelson. "We had the bases loaded and runners at second and third in the second game, and we just couldn't get them in."

Josh Blaha (3-1) struggled with his control, suffering his first loss of the season. Blaha only surrendered four hits in five innings, but he walked five in the outing. Blaha also hit some tough luck as only three of the five runs were earned.

In the second game Jason Digise (2-1), was rocked for five runs in the first inning, as he received the hook before the opening frame ended.

The Pointer bats could only muster five hits in the game. Conversely, the Warhawks scored seven of their ten runs with two out hits.

Friday afternoon the Pointers pushed their win streak to the 20-game mark with a close 3-1 win over Northland College.

Senior Jeff Pieper (4-0) surrendered one run in 8 2/3 innings for the victory.

The Pointers broke up a 1-1 tie in the eighth inning with a pair of unearned runs to spark the victory.

The Pointers next head to Depere on Thursday for a twin-bill with St. Norbert.

VanWychen pushes hitting streak to 31 games

Senior Carrie Hermsen tags out Michelle Hammers as she attempts to steal second base.

The women's softball team (20-11, 6-5) continued their excellent play this week as they won by a score of 5-0.

Karen Guckenberger pitched a two-hitter and time were able to come out with two wins.

The women shut out Northland in the first game as they won by a score of 5-0. Karen Guckenberger pitched a two-hitter and the team had a four-run sixth inning to claim the win.

The Pointers faced-off against Northland in a doubleheader on Wednesday and this game was thoroughly routed Lakeland in the first game by a decisive score of 8-0. Van Wychen led the Pointers as she went 2 for 3.

Lakeland started the second game out strong with six runs in the first three innings and the Pointers never caught up. Van Wychen extended her hitting streak to 31 games, third best in NCAA Division III history.

Tuesday the team faced the Lakeland Muskies in a doubleheader.

The Pointers started out strong and they thoroughly routed Lakeland in the first game by a decisive score of 8-0. Van Wychen led the Pointers as she went 2 for 3.

The Women's softball team (20-11, 6-5) continued their excellent play this week as they went 3-1 in doubleheaders Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Pointers faced-off against Northland in a doubleheader on Wednesday and this time were able to come out with two wins.

The women shut out Northland in the first game as they won by a score of 5-0. Karen Guckenberger pitched a two-hitter and the team had a four-run sixth inning to claim the win.

Senior Jill VanWychen needed four opportunities to keep her hitting streak alive. Her teammates picked her up and VanWychen capitalized. The senior came up with bases loaded and promptly cleared them off with a three-run triple.

The Pointers sustained their drive Wednesday as they defeated Northland again by a closer score of 3-1. Northland errors proved costly as the Pointers capitalized on the six Lumberjill errors. Van Wychen continued to lead her team as she extended her hitting streak to 31 games, third best in NCAA Division III history.

The Pointers started out strong and they thoroughly routed Lakeland in the first game by a decisive score of 8-0. Van Wychen led the Pointers as she went 2 for 3.

However, the Pointers failed to carry their momentum into the second game as Lakeland defeated them 8-4.

Lakeland started the second game out strong with six runs in the first three innings and the Pointers never caught up. Van Wychen extended her hit streak with a single, but it wasn't enough for the Pointers.

The women will head to UW-Stout next for the WIAC Cluster. This weekend is crucial for the Pointers as it is their final games before the conference tournament.

VanWychen capitalized. The senior came up with bases loaded and promptly cleared them off with a three-run triple.

The Pointers sustained their drive Wednesday as they defeated Northland again by a closer score of 3-1. Northland errors proved costly as the Pointers capitalized on the six Lumberjill errors. Van Wychen continued to lead her team as she extended her hitting streak to 31 games, third best in NCAA Division III history.

Tuesday the team faced the Lakeland Muskies in a doubleheader.

The Pointers started out strong and they thoroughly routed Lakeland in the first game by a decisive score of 8-0. Van Wychen led the Pointers as she went 2 for 3.

However, the Pointers failed to carry their momentum into the second game as Lakeland defeated them 8-4.

Lakeland started the second game out strong with six runs in the first three innings and the Pointers never caught up. Van Wychen extended her hit streak with a single, but it wasn't enough for the Pointers.

The women will head to UW-Stout next for the WIAC Cluster. This weekend is crucial for the Pointers as it is their final games before the conference tournament.
Senior Olafson overcomes the odds for senior season

By Craig Mandl
SPORTS EDITOR

Senior Jim Olafson had high hopes coming into his last season playing for the UWSP baseball team. After laboring for three seasons as a utility player for the Pointers, Olafson had finally ascended into the projected starting lineup at second base.

With these new hopes for the season, Olafson worked hard in the off-season, increasing his weightlifting and workout regimens and routinely playing pickup baseball games to improve his coordination. Ironically, it was one of these workouts that threw a rather sizable monkey wrench into Olafson's final season as a Pointer.

The senior was playing a pickup basketball game with some friends over winter break when tragedy unexpectedly hit. "Everything was fine, and all of a sudden my knee just buckled and gave out," said Olafson. "I knew it was something bad."

Olafson's fears were confirmed when after countless X-rays and testing, the doctors gave him his prognosis: a completely torn ACL (anterior cruciate ligament) and meniscus. "The doctors said that if I had just torn one [ligament] that I may be able to come back, but tearing two to the same knee is a major injury," said Olafson. "I had no way." Undeterred by the doctors, Olafson continued to work even more diligently to make it back, spending extra time in the training room trying to work his leg back in to shape enough to play.

So far this season, Olafson has started one game while pinch-hitting in two others. "So far it's been really up and down as far as how it feels," said Olafson. "It seems like every time I feel like I can start going full bore, the next day I have a setback. I hope that I can get it well enough to be available for anything when the playoff tournament rolls around in a few weeks."

To make it back from such a knee injury in such a short time is almost miraculous. Most athletes that suffer the type of injuries that Olafson did take over a full year to recover fully, if they do at all.

"Jim is a great guy, and he just simply loves the game," said UWSP Assistant Coach Matt Salveson. "Every time he goes out there and competes, it motivates the rest of the team."

If Olafson takes one positive thing out of the ordeal, it's that he has found a new love for coaching. "Helping out the younger guys has been great," said Olafson. "The coaching staff has been very supportive of me and really made me feel like I belong.

Salveson echoes those sentiments. "Having Jim is like having another coach on the bench. He never gets down about his injury and always has a positive attitude and is ready to go. Everybody here wants to see him back out there [on the field]."

Olafson will graduate in May with a degree in cartography and hopes to stay around the area and get into coaching somewhere along with playing occasionally. He knows the risks he's facing trying to come back and play this season. "The doctors said that I have the choice of either trying to play this season and probably hurting myself further, or being able to play ball with my kids one day. I think I can do both."

One day Jim can hopefully tell this story to his son while playing ball in the backyard. If he
The Man’s Take: Draft day is once again upon us

By Craig Mandli
SPORTS EDITOR

Once again the weekend is upon us, when I veg out in front of the television watching so-called “experts” with slicked-back hair and sty, smug smiles comment on the NFL draft.

While this may not seem like much fun, it is heaven on earth for this sports writer. I consider myself a draft junkie. I need those 18 or so hours of coverage like a frat boy needs his 40-ouncer or a hippie needs his bongos. I can tell you right now, there is no one who cares more about whom the Tennessee Titans pick with the 243rd pick in the draft than I do.

Why, do you ask, does he care so much about such a long, boring, drawn out ordeal? Well, for starters, I’m a football dork and a stat head. I may be the only one I know who actually knows how to calculate a quarterback rating. I believe you need to back to back conference championships.

Now, there are those close to me who suffer from this obsession. Usually by around Sunday afternoon my girlfriend is about ready to dump me, and my roommates are ready to steal my television, and my roommates are ready to steal my television, that’s especially this time of year.

Now, there are those close to me who suffer from this obsession. Usually by around Sunday afternoon my girlfriend is about ready to dump me, and my roommates are ready to steal my television, and my roommates are ready to steal my television, but that doesn't matter to me. This is my weekend.

My girlfriend could climb all over me, throw me on the floor, and feed me peeled grapes, and it wouldn't matter. My eyes will stay glued to the television (although I would be willing to take advantage of the situation during the frequent commercials breaks).

I cozy up to the TV every third weekend in April, tune to ESPN at 11 a.m. CST and prepare myself for 18 hours of live draft coverage over a two-day period. I spend my weekend with Chris Berman, Joe Theisman, Tom Jackson and, last but certainly not least, Mr. NFL Draft himself, Mel Kiper, Jr.

One might think 18 hours of draft coverage is too much. One would be wrong. I enjoy round sevens as much as round one. Anybody can watch the marquees quarterback or running back he selects as the top overall pick. But it takes a special breed to get excited about San Diego's sixth-round selection of an offensive lineman from Boise State. This college isn't exactly a hotbed of NFL talent. Sure, the Pointers enjoyed a nice little run a few years ago with all-everything linebacker Clint Kneiwaldt heading to the NFL. But it isn't quite like Florida State, which seems have at least three players drafted in each round of each draft.

Once again this year, the Pointers don't figure to get anyone drafted. However, it is possible that a few of the Pointer seniors may be playing professionally next season. All-conference safety Dillon Maney is an incredible athlete, and if former La Crosse safety Jeremy Unertl can get looks in the NFL and NFL Europe, Maney should be able to get a try-out somewhere. Also, at 6'3" and 220 lbs, he has ideal size for a safety in the NFL.

Man-mountain Luke Hilgemann may also stand a chance to play as a pro. At 6'9" and 330 lbs, "Big Luke" has more than ideal size to play tackle in the pros. If he can gain some strength, who knows?

So I'll be camped out starting Saturday morning, watching pick-by-pick, knowing that a GM can determine where these guys my age are going to begin their careers. It should be a good time. Till next time... GO POINTERS!

Nechuta breaks school discus record

Women finish third at Augustana

By Tulsa Baklaka
SPORTS REPORTER

Women's track and field

As the weather gradually warms, so do the Pointer women’s performances.

Sophomore Teresa Stanley placed third behind Augustana and UW-Oshkosh.

"We competed well. Some events took a huge step forward. Although weather conditions were still less than ideal, we took advantage of performing well while we could," said Coach Len Hill.

Sophomore Amanda Nechuta had a stunning meet despite having to throw in the dark. She placed third in the shot put with a throw of 42'8" and fourth in the javelin with a toss of 111'6". She also placed second in the discus with a heave of 148'11". The mark not only provisionally qualifies her for the national meet, but it replaced the 2002 school discus record.

Sophomore Terese Stanley came in first in the 4 x 100m relay consisting of Goergen, Bukowski, Klonoski, and Schmitt also placed second with a time of 49.88s.

As the team looks forward to their last meet before conference, they are hopeful for warmer competing conditions. Several women will compete at the Drake Relays at Drake University, while others will head down to UWLacrosse on Saturday.

The Week Ahead...

Men's and Women's Track: at Drake Relays Thurs., - Sat.; at UW-La Crosse Classic-Sat.

Baseball: at St. Norbert Thurs., 2 p.m.; at UW- La Crosse Sat. and Sun. 12 p.m.

Softball: at WIAC cluster Sat. and Sun., all day

High scorers key mens recruiting class

Five commit to basketball team for next season

By Dan Mirman
SPORTS EDITOR

The UWSP men’s basketball team will add a lot of scoring power next year. The Pointers’ recruiting class this year consists of five players who averaged over 20 points per game during their senior seasons.

The class consists of three conference players of the year, and is highlighted by Shawn Krull out of Marshall Columbus High School.

The 5’10" point guard averaged 22 points and seven assists per game while leading Columbus to the Division IV state semi-finals.

Lee, like the other recruits, has a history of winning.

Playing for winning teams is something that Head Coach Jack Bennett looks for when recruiting players.

“I think that’s important that you get players who understand what it takes to win, because it’s going to be that much tougher at the collegiate level on both the mental and physical upbringing.”

Joining Lee with the Pointers next season will be Jon Kruhl out of Marshall High School.

Kruhl, a three-time conference player of the year, brings the Pointers great athleticism. The 6'4" swingman in the form of Steve Hicklin.

Hicklin, out of Sussex Hamilton, ranks second on his school's all-time scoring list with 993 points.

Brian Schmidt gives the Pointers their largest recruit at 6’7”. The forward scored 22.4 points per game while leading state semi-finals.

Bolcerek, a 6’3" guard, was the Scenic Bluffs conference player of the year, conference player of the year, was the Scenic Bluffs conference player of the year, was the Scenic Bluffs conference player of the year, and seven assists per game. The 6’4" swingman in the form of Steve Hicklin.

Adding the Pointers great athleticism. The 6'4" swingman in the form of Steve Hicklin.

Hicklin, out of Sussex Hamilton, ranks second on his school's all-time scoring list with 993 points.

Brian Schmidt gives the Pointers their largest recruit at 6’7”. The forward scored 22.4 points per game while leading state semi-finals.

Bolcerek, a 6’3" guard, was the Scenic Bluffs conference player of the year, conference player of the year, conference player of the year, conference player of the year, and seven assists per game.

Brian Schmidt gives the Pointers their largest recruit at 6’7”. The forward scored 22.4 points per game while leading state semi-finals.

Bolcerek, a 6’3" guard, was the Scenic Bluffs conference player of the year, conference player of the year, conference player of the year, conference player of the year, and seven assists per game.
Amazing places to dip in near campus

By Leigh Ann Ruddy

As the weather warms up, there's nothing better to do than get out on some of the wild Wisconsin rivers for a day of paddling. Luckily, Portage County and the surrounding area harbors some great canoeing and kayaking water conveniently close to Stevens Point.

One place to dip in is the Plover River right past Jordan Park (See map, #1). To get there from Stevens Point, take Highway 66 East to County Highway Y. County Y is the entrance road for Jordan Park. Drive about ¼ of a mile to Highway K and turn right. A bridge crosses the Plover River on Highway K and there's a small area to park and launch your boat.

If you look on a county map, there is a hand-carry boat launch just past Christensen Pond. This is where you want to pull your boat out, since there is a run of rapids after it. The Plover River is a bit too shallow to risk the rapids. You'll probably just end up beaching your boat and getting your feet wet pulling it out.

Another great run is northwest of Stevens Point on the Wisconsin River (See map, #2). Take Highway 10 West to County Highway E and take a right. Take Highway E to Dam Road and curve left. Dam Road will take you to a popular public boat launch near the Stora Enso power plant. Starting from here, you'll need a car dropped off at the public boat launch just north of Club 10.

This Wisconsin River stretch can prove difficult if a head wind is strong. Coming this way you are going with the kayak from the park and travel the Plover River through town, toward McDill Pond. The paddling is easy going most of the time, but the river offers some great rapids and turns to keep things interesting.

If you're looking to drive a little way outside of town, consider taking off from Collins Lake down the Tomorrow River (See map, #3). You'll need to plan this trip out in advance, as there aren't many public access boat launches after Collins Lake. To get there, take Highway 66 East to County OO, take a right on OO and continue until you get to Highway I, this will take you to Collins Lake.

Even for a short day trip, these places offer some great paddling and excellent scenery. Some places are busier than others, but once you get past many of the public boat launches the people population gets less and less. If you're looking for a canoe trip, check out Outdoor EdVentures' trip to the Flambeau River this weekend. Sign up by April 24 to reserve a space. Cost of the trip is $60 for a UWSP student and $70 for a non-student. The cost includes transportation, all equipment (canoe, tent, cook stove) and trip leaders.

You can also earn 1 credit for the trip if you decide to write a paper about your experience.

OUTDOORS

UWSP Adopt-A-Species Program

By Serene Granstrom

was upgraded to "threatened" in 1978. Bald eagles are caught in traps set for other animals, shot illegally by misguided people who dislike birds of prey, electrocuted when they perch on power lines and poisoned when they eat waterfowl that have lead shot pellets in their bodies.

Through the recent passage of a Wisconsin law, banning use of lead shot will help reduce the problem of lead poisoning, habitat destruction and disturbance remain major problems for bald eagles.

Bald eagles were placed on the Federal Endangered Species list in 1973. However, since Wisconsin's eagle population is higher and more stable than that of most other states, the federal government listed Wisconsin's eagles as "threatened" in 1978. Bald eagles are fully protected by both state and federal laws and violators face penalties of up to $20,000 in fines and/or 1-5 years in prison. In 1991, 414 active territories were located. The recovery goal (360) was exceeded. The eagle's state status was upgraded to "threatened" in 1989.

In 1986, a Bald Eagle Recovery (BER) plan was approved by the DNR. The plan's main objective was to increase the self-sustaining population of bald eagles in Wisconsin to 360 breeding pairs by the year 2000 with an average annual productivity of at least 1.2 young per occupied nest. The goal has been reached through work to study current population and habitat status; determine the population and habitat required to achieve recovery; protect, enhance and increase bald eagle populations and habitats and establish communication and education networks to coordinate recovery efforts.

Wisconsin citizens can help the BER in its efforts to increase the population of bald eagles in our state. The BER encourages citizens to become informed about Wisconsin's bald eagles and get involved in eagle recovery work by: reporting active nest locations to the BER, avoiding bald eagle nests during the breeding season (February 15-August 1), volunteering to participate in the winter bald eagle survey, discouraging illegal and unethical shooting of eagles and adopting an eagle nest.

You can help ensure that bald eagles are back to stay in Wisconsin for all future generations to see and enjoy by adopting an eagle's nest for a minimum donation of $100. This may seem like a lot of money, so how about instead of buying your mom the same old mother's day corporate hoop-la gift, get your family in on it and help out. Put up a collection box at your next club meeting and see how much money you can raise!

When you adopt an eagles' nest, your contribution helps conduct aerial surveys to locate next nests; rescue and rehabilitate sick, injured or orphaned eagles; analyze feather, egg and blood samples for contaminants; work with landowners to prevent; and manage nest trees and winter roost sites and promote awareness of bald eagles. You will also receive an adoption certificate with the name of your choice, certifying that you have adopted an eagle's nest in the state of Wisconsin; an educational pamphlet about eagles, including identification, diet, breeding and their history in Wisconsin; an activity/information booklet about eagles and a full-color eagle calendar.

You will also be encouraged to visit the nest that you have adopted and maybe catch a glimpse of the very eagle you so generously helped. Instead of dropping donations off at CNR 359A, send donations directly to the DNR. If you have any questions please contact sergranstrom@uwsp.edu.
Let's go fishing

High water blues, canoes and brews

By Adam M.T.H. Mella
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Well, hopes for great fishing last weekend were temporarily halted by the difficult conditions imposed by extremely high floodwaters on the river. With a few straight days of heavy rain last week and above-normal water levels flowing into the Eau Pleine and DuBay Reservoirs, the entire river system downstream from the DuBay dam has been thrown for a wild loop.

As usual, expected in spring, the river swelled with warm rains. Water levels below the Point dam were still around seven feet above average levels on Tuesday.

The DuBay dam had four full gates open on Tuesday as well, which produced 10-foot waves. Shore fishermen were scarce as the currents made fishing there nearly impossible. I elected to keep myself and my canoe firmly attached to the Mazda.

The story begins in 1957, when Fred and Frances Hamerstrom, DNR wildlife biologists who studied under Alida Leopold at Buena Vista, began to call upon the Wisconsin Conservation Department (now the DNR) to establish a refuge for the declining prairie chicken population. In 1958, Paul Olsen of the Dane County Conservation League began collecting private donations in order to purchase land for the preservation of the Wisconsin greater prairie chicken. It is now the home of one of North America's last remaining natural prairie chicken populations.

The DuBay dam had four full gates open on Tuesday as well, which produced 10-foot waves. The boat launch there. Shore fishermen were scarce as the currents made fishing there nearly impossible. I elected to keep myself and my canoe firmly attached to the Mazda.

The DuBay dam had four full gates open on Tuesday as well, which produced 10-foot waves. Shore fishermen were scarce as the currents made fishing there nearly impossible. I elected to keep myself and my canoe firmly attached to the Mazda.

By Adam M.T.H. Mella
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

The greater prairie chicken was once abundant in the Midwest and the grasslands of Central Wisconsin. In 1848 when Wisconsin became a state, the prairie chicken was one of the most abundant birds in the area. In 1850, the state population of birds was flourishing in the entire southern part of Wisconsin. However, by 1950, the natural prairie chicken population had almost been wiped out. The last hunting season of the prairie chicken happened in 1955, and soon after, conservation efforts began. In 1990, 15,000 acres of prime habitat were set aside for the birds. Today, a solid population calls the Buena Vista wetlands its summer home and annual breeding ground as a result of the efforts and hard work of many conservationists.

The story begins in 1957, when Fred and Frances Hamerstrom, DNR wildlife biologists who studied under Alida Leopold at Buena Vista, began to call upon the Wisconsin Conservation Department (now the DNR) to establish a refuge for the declining prairie chicken population. In 1958, Paul Olsen of the Dane County Conservation League began collecting private donations in order to purchase land for the project. The final piece of the puzzle came in 1961 with the creation of the Society of Tympananchus Cupido Pinatus, Ltd., an organization that solely worked to save the prairie chicken.

Between the Buena Vista wetlands and the Leola marsh in Adams County, the prairie chicken habitat encompasses nearly 15,000 acres, of which, the DNR has acquired almost 12,000 acres. This land has undergone many changes over the years. It has been farmland, grazing land and under- way the final piece of the puzzle came in 1961 with the creation of the Society of Tympananchus Cupido Pinatus, Ltd., an organization that solely worked to save the prairie chicken.

Between the Buena Vista wetlands and the Leola marsh in Adams County, the prairie chicken habitat encompasses nearly 15,000 acres, of which, the DNR has acquired almost 12,000 acres. This land has undergone many changes over the years. It has been farmland, grazing land and understory was flourishing in the entire southern part of Wisconsin. However, by 1950, the natural prairie chicken population had almost been wiped out. The last hunting season of the prairie chicken happened in 1955, and soon after, conservation efforts began. In 1990, 15,000 acres of prime habitat were set aside for the birds. Today, a solid population calls the Buena Vista wetlands its summer home and annual breeding ground as a result of the efforts and hard work of many conservationists.

The story begins in 1957, when Fred and Frances Hamerstrom, DNR wildlife biologists who studied under Alida Leopold at Buena Vista, began to call upon the Wisconsin Conservation Department (now the DNR) to establish a refuge for the declining prairie chicken population. In 1958, Paul Olsen of the Dane County Conservation League began collecting private donations in order to purchase land for the project. The final piece of the puzzle came in 1961 with the creation of the Society of Tympananchus Cupido Pinatus, Ltd., an organization that solely worked to save the prairie chicken.

Between the Buena Vista wetlands and the Leola marsh in Adams County, the prairie chicken habitat encompasses nearly 15,000 acres, of which, the DNR has acquired almost 12,000 acres. This land has undergone many changes over the years. It has been farmland, grazing land and under- way the final piece of the puzzle came in 1961 with the creation of the Society of Tympananchus Cupido Pinatus, Ltd., an organization that solely worked to save the prairie chicken.
The Second City show
doesn't live up to hype

By Josh Goller
ARTS & REVIEW EDITOR

Billied as the comedic tour- ing company responsible for churning out such brilliant talent as John Belushi, Mike Myers, John Candy and Chris Farley (just to name a few), The Second City's reputation precedes itself. Its players have a lot to live up to.

No stranger to Point, The Second City touring company performed at the Lard Room on Thursday, April 18, and unfortunately brought some of their old material with them. While the show offered some genuine laughs, for the most part it appealed to a younger audience.

Though it's compared to a "Saturday Night Live" or "Austin Powers league team," The Second City lacked the zesty satire of the NBC classic. In place of intellect, witty satire, The Second City substituted zany physical antics and clever plays on words. A significant percentage of the sketches were carbon copies from past years' visits to The Encore...at least then we could buy beer. One needed a good buzz to find the show funny.

This isn't to say The Second City didn't provide a few laughs. Several cast members exhibited moments of genuine hilarity reminiscent of the esteemed comedians that came before them.ETHAMETZ

though Enriquez stood out as a rising star in the future of sketch comedy, refreshingly exuding a stage presence that showed no attempt to mimic anyone else. This isn't true of the rest of the cast. The stout Frank Caeti's flamboyant physical comedy often bordered on the crude, outrageous comedy his fans love. And he brings Jack Nicholson along for the ride.

Sandler portrays Dave Zimnicki, another of his likable and sympathetic, but it's really Nicholson's show. Exchanging the restraint he showed in his Oscar-nominated role in "About Schmidt," Nicholson becomes the wacky Hack we all know and love here, playing his crazed psychiatrist to the hilt (his Cheshire Cat grin looks positively satanic at times). Some of the cameo appearances work, such as John C. Reilly as Dave's childhood tormentor (no Buddhist monk in the film's best scene) and Woody Harrelson as, well, you'll have to see for yourself. And John Turturro, who walked away with Mr. Deeds, steals his second Sandler film as a fellow angst patient. The film deserves derision, however, for wasting the lovely Oscar-winning Tome in a thankless role.

"Anger Management" will certainly please Sandler fans, as well as Nicholson fans that prefer seeing the crazy Jack as opposed to the serious one displayed in "About Schmidt. Anger Management isn't a perfect comedy, but it's humorous enough to keep one's funny bone tickling. Say what you will about Sandler, but in the end he knows how to keep his fans happy.

Arts & Review Movie Review

Anger Management

By Geoff Fyle
ARTS & REVIEW REPORTER

He's not exactly known as a risk-taker, but Adam Sandler has annoyed a large portion of his tract ing audience for his mildly wondrous "Airheads" and "Happy Gilmore." The mischievous humor and cleverness that made him a favorite in "Saturday Night Live" and "Mr. Show" has been lost in his recent attempts at expanding his career. With celebrity cameos, Adam Sandler has annoyed a large portion of his tract ing audience for his mildly wondrous "Airheads" and "Happy Gilmore." The mischievous humor and cleverness that made him a favorite in "Saturday Night Live" and "Mr. Show" has been lost in his recent attempts at expanding his career. With celebrity cameos, Adam Sandler has annoyed a large portion of his tract ing audience for his mildly wondrous "Airheads" and "Happy Gilmore." The mischievous humor and cleverness that made him a favorite in "Saturday Night Live" and "Mr. Show" has been lost in his recent attempts at expanding his career. With celebrity cameos, Adam Sandler has annoyed a large portion of his tract ing audience for his mildly wondrous "Airheads" and "Happy Gilmore." The mischievous humor and cleverness that made him a favorite in "Saturday Night Live" and "Mr. Show" has been lost in his recent attempts at expanding his career. With celebrity cameos, Adam Sandler has annoyed a large portion of his tract ing audience for his mildly wondrous "Airheads" and "Happy Gilmore." The mischievous humor and cleverness that made him a favorite in "Saturday Night Live" and "Mr. Show" has been lost in his recent attempts at expanding his career. With celebrity cameos, Adam Sandler has annoyed a large portion of his tract ing audience for his mildly wondrous "Airheads" and "Happy Gilmore." The mischievous humor and cleverness that made him a favorite in "Saturday Night Live" and "Mr. Show" has been lost in his recent attempts at expanding his career. With celebrity cameos, Adam Sandler has annoyed a large portion of his tract ing audience for his mildly wondrous "Airheads" and "Happy Gilmore." The mischievous humor and cleverness that made him a favorite in "Saturday Night Live" and "Mr. Show" has been lost in his recent attempts at expanding his career. With celebrity cameos, Adam Sandler has annoyed a large portion of his tract ing audience for his mildly wondrous "Airheads" and "Happy Gilmore." The mischievous humor and cleverness that made him a favorite in "Saturday Night Live" and "Mr. Show" has been lost in his recent attempts at expanding his career. With celebrity cameos, Adam Sandler has annoyed a large portion of his tract ing audience for his mildly wondrous "Airheads" and "Happy Gilmore." The mischievous humor and cleverness that made him a favorite in "Saturday Night Live" and "Mr. Show" has been lost in his recent attempts at expanding his career. With celebrity cameos, Adam Sandler has annoyed a large portion of his tract ing audience for his mildly wondrous "Airheads" and "Happy Gilmore." The mischievous humor and cleverness that made him a favorite in "Saturday Night Live" and "Mr. Show" has been lost in his recent attempts at expanding his career. With celebrity cameos, Adam Sandler has annoyed a large portion of his tract ing audience for his mildly wondrous "Airheads" and "Happy Gilmore." The mischievous humor and cleverness that made him a favorite in "Saturday Night Live" and "Mr. Show" has been lost in his recent attempts at expanding his career. With celebrity cameos, Adam Sandler has annoyed a large portion of his tract ing audience for his mildly wondrous "Airheads" and "Happy Gilmore." The mischievous humor and cleverness that made him a favorite in "Saturday Night Live" and "Mr. Show" has been lost in his recent attempts at expanding his career. With celebrity cameos, Adam Sandler has annoyed a large portion of his tract ing audience for his mildly wondrous "Airheads" and "Happy Gilmore." The mischievous humor and cleverness that made him a favorite in "Saturday Night Live" and "Mr. Show" has been lost in his recent attempts at expanding his career. With celebrity cameos, Adam Sandler has annoyed a large portion of his tract ing audience for his mildly wondrous "Airheads" and "Happy Gilmore." The mischievous humor and cleverness that made him a favorite in "Saturday Night Live" and "Mr. Show" has been lost in his recent attempts at expanding his career. With celebrity cameos, Adam Sandler has annoyed a large portion of his tract ing audience for his mildly wondrous "Airheads" and "Happy Gilmore." The mischievous humor and cleverness that made him a favorite in "Saturday Night Live" and "Mr. Show" has been lost in his recent attempts at expanding his career. With celebrity cameos, Adam Sandler has annoyed a large portion of his tract ing audience for his mildly wondrous "Airheads" and "Happy Gilmore." The mischievous humor and cleverness that made him a favorite in "Saturday Night Live" and "Mr. Show" has been lost in his recent attempts at expanding his career. With celebrity cameos, Adam Sandler has annoyed a large portion of his tract ing audience for his mildly wondrous "Airheads" and "Happy Gilmore." The mischievous humor and cleverness that made him a favorite in "Saturday Night Live" and "Mr. Show" has been lost in his recent attempts at expanding his career. With celebrity cameos, Adam Sandler has annoyed a large portion of his tract ing audience for his mildly wondrous "Airheads" and "Happy Gilmore." The mischievous humor and cleverness that made him a favorite in "Saturday Night Live" and "Mr. Show" has been lost in his recent attempts at expanding his career. With celebrity cameos, Adam Sandler has annoyed a large portion of his tract ing audience for his mildly wondrous "Airheads" and "Happy Gilmore." The mischievous humor and cleverness that made him a favorite in "Saturday Night Live" and "Mr. Show" has been lost in his recent attempts at expanding his career. With celebrity come...
By Steve Seemandel
Editor In Chief

If you go to the video store to rent Jackass: The Movie and expect to see a theatrical thriller, you will be disappointed. You’ll get chills, thrills and plenty of spills, although the movie is simply an extenuation of the MTV show Jackass.

Oh, and it’s more graphic. Physically, verbally and emotionally. I guarantee that there will be at least one scene that will make your stomach turn.

A couple of the more disgusting bits that made me scan forward included placing electro-shock pads on various spots of the body (they get very creative), paper cutting every evening of star Johnny Knoxville’s fingers and toes and Ehren McGhehey making and eating a “yellow snowcone.”

There are plenty of hilarious highlights though. Some of the funniest scenes draw heavily on physical pain, like Johnny Knoxville getting punched out by boxer Butterbeans in a department store, Henry Rollins driving a jeep off-road while Steve users his smiley-face tattoo in the back seat and the golf course air-horn.

There are actually a few comic parts woven throughout the movie as well, something that the TV show has always lacked in. There’s the gong off. The central set was a “Reactor” sandwich; the band delved into four other songs before reaching the pinnacle and final verse of Reactor.

Within the sandwich was an unfinished “Helicopters,” perhaps the quintessential Biscuits tune, and two inverted songs. Inverting a song is one of the Biscuits’ many tricks; they jam into the end of the song, then immediately start the beginning after its conclusion. (Think “Hey Jude” by the Beatles, with the “Na, na, na, na na na” part coming first, then Paul McCartney abruptly singing, “Heyy Jude...” at the conclusion of the composed ending.) They did this consecutively in Madison by inverting their powerhouse “Cricketts” into the emotional Brownstein-fed good-song “Shelby Rose,” a rarely inverted tune.

And the weirdest part of the night, by a long shot, was the cheese-eating contest that ensued after the completion of “Shelby’s” composed segments before heading back into “Reactor.” The contestants, two longtime fans of the band, “ate it out” for free lifetime tickets to any of the Disco Biscuits’ shows. It amazed me how the Biscuits’ continued to lay down a thick, layered jam while those two guys fill their stomachs with chocolate milk and gargonzola.

Those in attendance were treated to the usual show that The Biscuits are capable of throwing down in any given city: a dance party mixed with catchy rock, dub and break beat tunes.

By Steve Seemandel
Editor In Chief

Either you’re into the Harry Potter thing, or you’re not. I am, but I still wasn’t blown away by the first film. The second includes scenes with blood-written messages on walls and a few other fairly gruesome scenes. Unfortunately, I’m not sure what’s left for the Potter movies. The actors playing the three main characters, Potter, Ron Weasley and Hermione Granger, look much older than they should, spurring the thought that perhaps they should’ve filmed the movies more quickly, similar to how Lord of the Rings was filmed.

Although the characters may look a bit out of place as second-year students, it’s still an entertaining movie, albeit more of a family-oriented storyline.

There were a few scenes that were bluntly aimed at younger viewers, but Chamber of Secrets seems to have more dark themes and actual spooky moments than the first. The second includes scenes with blood-written messages on walls and a few other fairly gruesome scenes.

Unfortunately, I’m not sure what’s left for the Potter movies. The actors playing the three main characters, Potter, Ron Weasley and Hermione Granger, look much older than they should, spurring the thought that perhaps they should’ve filmed the movies more quickly, similar to how Lord of the Rings was filmed.

Although the characters may look a bit out of place as second-year students, it’s still an entertaining movie, albeit more of a family-oriented storyline.
By Pat "Barabas" Rothfuss

LIKE A GUIDANCE COUNSELOR, WITHOUT ALL THE IRRITATING GUIDANCE.

Hello Pat,

I'm going to be graduating soon. Sad but true. Even worse, I need to get a job. I've been looking around and getting really discouraged. I want to do important things, I don't just want to shuffle papers in some office all day.

Why can't I find a job that's fulfilling and financially sound? I mean, I've been to college for chrissake. What better than that.

I'm supposed to do, go back to work at Taco Bell? I'm a college graduate, dammit.

Rule is, if you're worried about having your name in my column, you better put some effort into an amusing pseudonym. Otherwise, I'll make one up just to embarrass you.

Name Withheld by Request.

Name Withheld by Request.

Your College Survival Guide:

(Wants Employment Opportunities Other Than Tacos) which, as everyone knows, is the ancient Greek term for a third grader who accidentally shits himself during a field trip to the zoo.

You really have two issues here WEOOTI. First, you want a job that is in some way "important" and "fulfilling." Second, you seem to think that college somehow magically entitles you to said job.

Let's deal with them in reverse order, shall we?

Ok. Do you remember your first couple weeks as a freshman? Remember how everyone was giving you all sorts of orientation packets and little informative pamphlets with titles like "Herpes: Your Friend for Life!"

Well you didn't read all of those pamphlets, did you? You know how I know that? Because one of those pamphlets was labeled, "Becoming Educated: Why College Won't Necessarily Get You a Job."

They Sleep," and a balloon animal made out of a condom.

"Peace and Quiet: How to Kill Your Roommate While a grape in a microwave. So walk away from the curing cancer thing. Do something else to make the world a better place. It doesn't have to be huge, it just has to be good.

For example, Joe Campbell was the guy that drove the school bus from sixth to twelfth grade. He had more of a positive effect on my life than any two teachers. He took the time to talk to a lonely, geeky little kid. It's not being nice, and it made a big difference in my life.

He didn't let his job define him. He took his job seriously, did it carefully and well, and took time to be a good person. Most jobs give these sort of opportunities if you look for them. If not, you just have to look for "fulfillment" in other places. Changing the world doesn't have to be your job, it can be your hobby.

For example, over the last dozen years, I've worked a lot of less-than glamourous jobs. I've worked at Taco Bell for a while. But through it all, for almost seven years now, I've been a busboy and cleaned toilets as a janitor for them. I wouldn't go so far as to call it "important," I'm not going to win the Pulitzer or cure cancer. But it is "fulfilling" in a way that my current paying job isn't. I work as a copy editor, it's a tedious, mind-numbing grind.

Luckily, it's just a job.

Send those letters in to proth@wsunix.wsu.edu.

Huzzah. Good for you.

Something fulfilling. You want to make the world a better place. Luckily, it's just a job.
Housing

University Lake Apartments
Now Leasing for 2003-2004 School Year
2901 5th Ave.
3 bedroom for 3-5 people, on-site storage units, AC, laundry, appliances.
On-site management and maintenance. 12 + 9 month leases starting at $650/month. Call Renee @ 341-9916

Anchor Apartments
Immediate openings for single rooms. Also leasing for 2003-2004 school year. 1 to 5 bedroom units, 1 block from campus, very nice condition, cable, phone and Internet access in most rooms. Rent includes heat, water, carpet cleaning, and parking. Property Management Call 341-4455 or 344-6424

Nice duplex upper. Still available. 2 BR, 1 BA
Available 6/1/03, year lease. Great deal at $450/mo. (heat and water included in rent). Comfortable & clean. Large kitchen. Lots of storage space. If you called before & had no response, try again. I was out of town. Call Mandy or Nelson 295-0377

For Rent for 2003-2004 school year
3 BR house
6 BR house
Close to campus Call Mike 345-0985

Available June 1st
2 BR upper duplex on Main
Appliance & garage - Very clean. $495 + utilities/mo. Call 341-0412

22 yr. old female transfer student seeking apartment or room in 4-5 person home. Willing to provide child care / house cleaning services. Call (920) 865-7510 cell. (920) 819-4273

Two females looking for a third roommate. $130/month + utilities. 3 minutes from campus Call 342-3727

Rent for 6, 5, 4 or 3 Students. Across Campus. Call: 341-8912 252-6313

Leder Apartments
5 BR 2248 Main Street
9 month lease
1 block from campus
Parking and Laundry
344-3833

Affordable
1, 2 & 3 BR apartments Call 715-445-5111

Franklin Arms Apts
One bedroom furnished Apt. $435 mo.
Includes heat, water, air, garage w/remote
1235 Franklin
4 blocks from univ.
A nice place to live. Available August 15. 344-2899

Honeymoan Apartments
311 Lindbergh Ave.
Deluxe 1 BR • loft.

Available June 1st
2 BR Lower Duplex
Washington Street
Refrigerator, range, washer/dryer, dishwasher, cable hook-up and garage. Clean and warm
$490 mo. plus utilities Call: Tom 262-367-0897 or Rob 715-342-1192

House for Rent
Summer 2003
June-August
4 Large Bedrooms
Call Jesse 344-8459

For Rent
2 BR Very spacious Apt
starting June 1, 2003
Washer/dryer hook-up
Parking, water/sewer included, close to campus
344-8980

2003-2004
3 BR apt.
2 1/2 blocks from campus
Washer / dryer
Free parking
Reasonable Summer housing
Call: 344-3001

$250 Small upper apt.
for 1 single female
Near UWSP
No pets, overlooks river!
Garage. Available Now.
344-3271

Available 2003/2004
Upper studio apartment, very close to campus.
Washer & dryer. Parking available. Partially furnished. 9 month lease available plus great summer rates.
(715) 677-3881

Subleaser needed for
Summer
Negotiable rent. 1 BR
Partially furnished
living room/kitchen.
Free laundry.
Call Lawrence (715) 295-0120

Summer Housing
Single rooms across St.
from campus
Betsy & Daryl
Kurkenbach
341-2865
dkbienoch@chartier.net

Available for 2003-2004
lower duplex on Main 4 BR's, licensed for 4 Washer/Dryer
Contact Pat: 343-1798

Subleaser needed for Fall semester.
Available May 1st or June 1st. Call Alyson for directions.
715-345-1606

Student Duplex
Available for Summer, Fall & Spring semesters.
3 bedroom/2 bath, newly remodeled. On-site laundry, partially furnished & cable TV. 2 blocks from downtown.
Rent: 03/1

Available for Rent
2003-2004
Very nice 6 BR house.
Close to campus.
9 mo. lease.
341-2461

Looking for a place to sub-let for the Summer?
Call (608) 256-1998

Available May 2003
1628 Clark St.
5 & 4 BR Units
Parking, Laundry
Facilities
Call 341-4571

Available June 1st
1117 Prentice St.
6 BR house
Call 345-2396

Available May 1st
216 West St.
Small 1 BR, Duplex w/ garage & laundry
400 mo. + utilities
1 yr. lease
342-2698

Available June 1st & Sept. 1st
1 & 2 BR apartments.
1 block from campus.
On-site management
$520/mo. for 1 BR
$600/mo. for 2 BR
$200 security deposit required
Oxford Apartments
740 Vincent Court
Call (715) 574-9265

Lakeside Apartments
2 blocks to UWSP
1-6 people
2003-2004 School Year
Parking, laundry, prompt maintenance
Special summer rates also
341-4215

Available Next School Year.
5 BR 2 Bath
Onsite washer/ dryer
709 Frederick
1/2 mile from campus
Call 824-7147

Available June 1st,
July 1st & Sept. 1st
Large 1 BR apartments
2 blocks from campus.
Free internet.
Onsite laundry
A/C + appliances
Very clean & quiet.
$365/mo.
Call 341-0412

2003-2004 School Year
3 BR apt or 4 BR apt
for 3 to 5 people
Free internet.
One block from campus. Fully furnished for your convenience. Parking. Includes free heat.
343-5633

Available for Rent
2003-2004
Very nice 6 BR house.
Close to campus.
9 mo. lease.
341-2461

Summer '03
1248 Fourth Ave.
Small upper efficiency
for 1
May 1st - Aug. 25
$450 for summer
342-9882

Misc.
Good Will Campaign!
May 5-16.
Help assistir those in need.
Items like reusable and non-reusable clothing, bedding, linens, pencils, books, toiletries & non-perishable food.
Items can be placed in receptacles found in all of the Residence Hall lobbies.
Questions about what to donate? Call the RHA office at 346-2596

Want your own classified? Call 346-3707

Available:
Serious non-traditional health conscious student.

Available:
Spacious 5,16,19 SP


Roommate wanted.
Perfect for student. Summer and/or Fall. Large 2 bedroom apartment with washer / dryer in the unit with private entrance and backyard.
$250/month + half utilities Call Larry @ 345-7061

Available 2003/2004
4 bedroom apartment, very close to campus, washer and dryer, parking available, partially furnished. 9 month lease available plus great summer rates.
(715) 677-3881

Room in my home
fully furnished for rent. $325/mo. + deposit
341-2383

Still looking for student housing? Available 2003-2004
Great house, 1 block from campus. 4-5 people.
Coin-op laundry.
Call immediately.
345-7298

FOR SALE
"DENT'S WEED WEDNESDAY"
PERSONAL
$5 HAIRCUTS
WITH COUPON
2501 Nebel St. 344-8386

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rummage Sale!
Corner of Clark & Rogers
Fri., May 2 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. May 3 "Bag Day"
$2/bag
8 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Reduce, Reuse, Recycle.
Best in the Universe!

Topper's Pizza
240 E. Division St.

Open 11am to 3am daily
Print a Menu and Coupons at 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

1 Large, Gourmet Pizza Order
1-Topping Pizza
Pizzas & 2 Liter of Soda
Large Cheese Pizza & Single Order of Original Breadstix
Large 2-Topping, Stix, 4 Sodas
2 Grinders & 2 Sodas

$19.99
$9.99
$15.99
$9.99

2 Pizzas & 2 Liter
Late Night Special
after 9pm
Large Cheese Pizza & Single Order of Original Breadstix
Large 2-Topping Pizza, Original Breadstix, 4 Sodas
2 - 6" Grinders & 2 Cold Sodas

$6.99
$1.29
$14.99

1 Large, 1-Topping Pizza
Cinnamonstix
2 Medium, 2-Topping Pizzas

MONDAY ONLY
1 Large, 1-Topping Pizza
With any Gourmet Pizza Order
TUESDAY ONLY
Build Your Own Large Pizza Only
of equal or lesser value

$1.29
Buy One Large Pizza
Get One Free!

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

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