

## Discounts help students stretch their dollars

*Voice* staff members found money-saving options and discounts on movies, bowling, food, software, tanning, and more.

However, some businesses don't openly advertise their student discounts, so it never hurts to ask about discounts at the places where you do business.

The following discounts and promotions were current as of press time.

### Movie discounts

How long has it been since you've been able to go to a movie without breaking the bank? Marcus Theaters, 3226 Kohler Memorial Drive, Sheboygan, offers several budget-friendly discounts and promotions.

#### Spotlight Movie Club

If you sign up with this promotion you can have showtimes delivered to your email weekly, receive special concessions offers, and have access to \$5 movie nights (only on select titles on Wednesdays and Thursdays).

#### POP 3D Family Film Series

This October, tickets to 3D family features are only \$3 on Saturday mornings.

#### \$2 Tuesdays

Receive popcorn and fountain drinks for only \$2 each. (Special sizing applies.)

#### Early Bird Special

Receive admission to any movie for only \$5 Friday-Sunday before 11 a.m.

#### Dinner and a Movie

With Marcus Theatre ticket stubs, receive access to discounted items, such as drinks and special menu items, at local restaurants.

—Nicole Couillard

### Maple Lanes bowling

Maple Lanes, 3107 S. Business Drive, Sheboygan, offers a great way to save money and have a blast with friends—\$7 per person for all you can bowl on Fridays.

Other money-saving discounts include:

- Student rate of \$2.75 per game
- \$1 games and shoe rental on Wednesdays

For more information, see the Maple Lanes website.

—Eric Benti



Goodwill is among the thrift stores in Sheboygan offering Halloween items and costume suggestions. Thi Nguyen photo

## Goodwill offers Halloween costumes

By Thi Nguyen

UW-Sheboygan students, are you looking for cool costumes and accessories to rock this Halloween, but you don't want to spend a lot? Goodwill is the right place for you.

Goodwill offers a great selection of Halloween costumes for everyone, from retro to Gothic to movie characters.

You don't need to worry about how much you will spend because Halloween costumes, accessories

and decorations at Goodwill are much cheaper than those at other Halloween stores in town.

Also, Goodwill offers a 10 percent discount to any student with a Club Goodwill Card, and it's free to sign up for one. Plus you will get other discount benefits with the card.

Not only will you pay little for Halloween costumes, but you will support Goodwill's mission. Your purchase will help to train disabled or disadvantaged people

so that they will be able to get jobs and live independently in the community.

To get Halloween costumes at cheaper prices while helping the community, check out Goodwill, 3319 S. Business Drive.

*Editor's note: Thi Nguyen is enthusiastic about her work at the Sheboygan Goodwill store. She has also provided information about other Sheboygan thrift stores.*

### Bethesda Thrift Shop

2827 S. Business Drive  
9 a.m.–7 p.m. Monday-Friday  
9 a.m.–4 p.m. Saturday  
Noon–4 p.m. Sunday

Bethesda Lutheran's mission is to aid developmentally disabled people through services so they may have better lives. Shoppers at the Bethesda Thrift Shop support this mission through their purchases.

### Fringe Benefits

725 S. Taylor Drive.  
10 a.m.–8 p.m. Tuesday  
10 a.m.–5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday

Fringe Benefits is a nonprofit corporation that provides assistance to homeless or abused animals. The money spent at the Fringe Benefits thrift shop goes toward helping animals in need.

### St. Vincent de Paul Store

4215 State Highway 42 North  
9 a.m.–6 p.m. Monday-Friday  
9 a.m.–4 p.m. Saturday

The services that the organization provides to people in need include food programs, shelters for the homeless, emergency financial assistance, job training, and education programs, according to the St Vincent de Paul Society's website.



# Student discounts

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## Software deals

The University of Wisconsin system offers a large selection of discounted Macintosh and Windows software to students, faculty, staff and departments via: [wisc.edu/wisc](http://wisc.edu/wisc)

All students need is a campus ID and a credit card. Prices include shipping. Here are just a few examples:

Adobe Acrobat Pro	\$63
Adobe CS Design Standard	\$199
Adobe CS Design & Web Premium	\$349
Endnote	\$73
Filemaker Pro	\$170
Microsoft Office*	\$72
Microsoft Windows Update*	Starting at \$64
Microsoft Visio	\$79
SPSS (1-year subscription)	\$45

\*while supplies last

—Kelly DenBoer

## Ink, toner cartridges

Cartridge World, 3542 Washington Frontage Road, offers a 10 percent discount to college students and professors with college ID.

In October, Round up for Pink Ink continues in partnership with the National Breast Cancer Foundation.

Customers may elect to round up their Cartridge World purchases to the next dollar to benefit NBCF. Cartridge World will

match the first \$25,000 raised.

Hours are 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday.

—Don Markgraf

## Restaurant discounts

### Cousins Subs

Cousins Subs offers a 10 percent discount to students with college ID at both locations in Sheboygan.

The Cousins at 2139 S. Business Drive is open daily 10:30 a.m.-9 p.m. This store also has a pick-up window, so you can call ahead, 452-3287, with your order.

The daily hours at the Cousins at 521 S. Taylor Drive are 10:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

### Highland House

Highland House Restaurant, 820 Indiana Ave., offers a 20 percent discount to students with college ID. (Alcohol is not included). The menu and design of the Highland House is a blend of Californian, Carribean and Mexican influences.

Hours are Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

—Don Markgraf

## Tanning salons

There are many places to tan in Sheboygan, two of which offer discounts to students with college ID. One is Tan Fastique Tanning Salon. It offers 10 standard tans for the price of \$49.50 and 10 deluxe tans for \$66. It is located at 3333 S. Business Drive.



## Costume-palooza

Whether you plan to channel your inner witch (above) or inner granny (right) Goodwill and other Sheboygan-area thrift stores offer Halloween costume options.

Thi Nguyen photos



Sunsations Tanning also offers very low college student discounts. A level 1 tan costs \$4.40, a level 2 costs \$5.50, and a level 3 is \$6.60. It is located at 1217 N. Eighth St.

—Nicole Struck

## Clothing, accessories

If you happen to be traveling to Bayshore Mall for shopping, Charlotte Russe, a young women's apparel, shoe, and accessory store, offers a 10 percent discount to students with college ID. It is located at 5800 N. Bayshore Drive, Glendale.

—Nicole Struck

*Editor's note: Help the Voice round up discount information. If you know of student discounts to add to our list, please send them to [SHBvoice@uwc.edu](mailto:SHBvoice@uwc.edu)*

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# Local coffee options go beyond usual

By Amber Beardsley

Looking to get your morning coffee fix? Want something other than your "usual" from Starbucks? You're in luck! Z-Spot, the Weather Center Café, and Paradigm Coffee and Music are all located in the Eighth Street area of downtown Sheboygan. Each of these places offers a vast selection of drinks and food items with costs less than or equal to those of large franchises like Starbucks.

Every coffee shop has its quirks, and those named above have attributes that set them apart. Z-Spot, located at 1024 Indiana Ave., has a circular conference area in addition to its main seating area. On Friday and Saturday nights, acoustic musical artists often play gigs in front of the main area.



The Weather Center Café is in a bit of an obscure location at 809 Riverfront Drive, right next to the Sheboygan River. The coffee shop is designed to look like a ship of sorts, and one can always find out what the weather is like there.

Paradigm can be found at 1202 N. Eighth St. Musical artists can often be found performing there. In addition to its earthy, go-green atmosphere, Paradigm is also known for its bicycles. The interior is decorated with them, and the employees host a weekly bike repair workshop, as well as a monthly bike ride.

The prices of the drinks at each of these coffee shops are very close to those of major franchises, such as Starbucks and Dunkin' Donuts, and Z-Spot has a loyal customer stamp card, which can be used to get \$2 off one drink after buying 10.

Remember, Starbucks isn't the only place to get coffee. Z-Spot, the Weather Center, and Paradigm are close by and all have delicious drinks.

# Joseph-Silverstein to serve as new UW-Sheboygan dean

Chancellor Ray Cross has named Jacquelyn A. Joseph-Silverstein to serve as campus executive officer/dean at UW-Sheboygan beginning Jan. 1.

"I am very pleased to be able to appoint a seasoned administrator to lead this important campus. She brings a wealth of administrative experience from both large and small academic environments," said Cross in his message

to employees.

Joseph-Silverstein currently is director of research administration at the Blood Center of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. She previously served as executive vice president of academic and student affairs at Cuyahoga Community College in Cleveland and associate vice chancellor at the University of Connecticut, where she was chief operating officer of

the Stamford Regional Campus in southwestern Connecticut, a campus and position that parallel her new campus and position with UW Colleges.

She succeeds Al Hardersen, who stepped down in January 2012 after serving as CEO/dean since 2007. Paul Chase, UW-Barron County CEO/dean, will continue as interim until Joseph-Silverstein starts her new duties.

Joseph-Silverstein earned a Ph.D. at City University of New York, master's degree at Emory University and bachelor's degree at the University of Connecticut, all in biological sciences.

*Editor's note: The dean announcement was made just as the Voice was going to press. We plan to profile Joseph-Silverstein in an upcoming issue.*

## Q & A

**Voice contributor Kelly DenBoer recently interviewed Rick Ponzio from the Communication and Theater Arts Department. This semester he is teaching CTA 103 Introduction to Public Speaking and LEC 100 First-Year Seminar.**

**QUESTION:** What is your hometown?

**ANSWER:** "I grew on the west coast—of Lake Michigan in the city of Kenosha."

**QUESTION:** How long did you live there?

**ANSWER:** "24 years, 1 month and 23 days."

**QUESTION:** Do you have any siblings?

**ANSWER:** "Yes, I have an older sister, an older brother and two younger brothers."

**QUESTION:** Do you have any children?

**ANSWER:** "I have thousands of children who I have worked with for many years. When they need attention they seek me out."

**QUESTION:** Where did you earn your degree(s)?

**ANSWER:** "I earned a bachelor's in philosophy with a minor in theater at University of Wisconsin-Parkside. I earned a masters of arts at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. I majored in speech theater with a minor in physical education and recreation."

**QUESTION:** What are the words to your school song from UW-Parkside?

**ANSWER:** "Stop by my office, and I

will sing it for you."

**QUESTION:** What were your favorite college courses?

**ANSWER:** "In particular philosophy and theater classes."

**QUESTION:** How long have you been at UW-Sheboygan?

**ANSWER:** "This will be my sixth year at the University of Wisconsin-Sheboygan. I started as the interim theater director, ran the Student Success Center for a while and have been teaching since then."

**QUESTION:** Name a lesson you have learned from working with college freshmen in their first semester?

**ANSWER:** "I have learned to be patient."

**QUESTION:** What is the most common advice you offer to people fearful of public speaking?

**ANSWER:** "It's not about you; it's about serving your audience. The goal is to communicate, not gain approval. YOU WILL SURVIVE!"

**QUESTION:** What do you like to do in your free time?

**ANSWER:** "I enjoy stone sculpting outdoors. Actually, one of my stone sculptures can be seen outside the east entrance of the main building."

"In my spare time I also write plays and folk tales, as well as adapt classical folk literature for performance. I enjoy spending time with family and friends. I love spending time in nature; to me it's a religious experience."

**QUESTION:** It's a Saturday night and you are going out for dinner, where would you be going and who would be accompanying you?

**ANSWER:** "I don't generally eat



Carrie Hoppe photo

out, but I like a variety of food and I like to take my dates to all kinds of restaurants."

**QUESTION:** Not in any specific order, name some things on your "Bucket List?"

**ANSWER:** "Live in Italy for a while, have an espresso in the shadow of the Eiffel Tower at a sidewalk cafe, spend a few weeks in London seeing shows, fall in love again, be financially self-sufficient, be able to retire before I die, and have an entire year of all my students doing 'A' work."

**QUESTION:** If you could meet any famous person, who would it be and what would you say to them?

**ANSWER:** "I would rather have a banquet with a myriad of the great minds; I would just sit back and let them talk."

**QUESTION:** You have a background in theater, what types of shows and possible roles have you done?

**ANSWER:** "Yes I have worked in theater for a long time. I toured with

the Commedia Theatre Company, performed 'Folk Tales From Around the World' since 1991. I was an artist-in-residence for K-12. I have written plays, some of which have been produced. I was a core member of the Playwrights' Center in Minneapolis for seven years. I have self-published books. I was a concert programmer and programmed 625 gallery concerts at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. I have been a keynote and presenter at Young Author Conferences, primarily in Minnesota. As far as types of shows—I have done everything from vaudeville to Shakespeare, from realism to the avant-garde."

**QUESTION:** What piece of advice would you offer to not only students, but all of mankind?

**ANSWER:** "Stop judging and start loving." "See yourself as the other." "Go green, turn off the screens, and employ people not machines."

**QUESTION:** Is there anything I should have asked that you would like to share?

**ANSWER:** "Everyone should get their DFQ (Daily Fun Quotient). Start having fun people!"





Diane Van Minsel from the Sheboygan Astronomical Society helps the Astronomy Club during a public observing session at UW-Sheboygan.

# Q club & A

**Astronomy Club Adviser Harald Schenk, who teaches astronomy at UW-Sheboygan, recently discussed the club's activities with Nicole Struck of the Voice.**

**QUESTION:** When and where does the Astronomy Club meet?

**ANSWER:** Once a month during free hour (noon-1 p.m.) in room 6101.

**QUESTION:** What activities do meetings consist of?

**ANSWER:** We choose our group leaders and create a logo/name for our club. We also use telescopes to view the sky at night outside of the meeting times. Members are emailed with upcoming viewing sessions.

We celebrate Astronomy Day once each semester. During this time, we create posters with information about outer space, which are displayed on campus for everyone to see.

We also collaborate with the Sheboygan Astronomical Society at Maywood [Ellwood H. May Environmental Park] and Kohler-Andrae State Park, where we help show people how to use telescopes. At times, the society will also help us on campus for a public observing session. We also join them on trips to planetariums and Yerkes Observatory [in Chicago].

**QUESTION:** Do you go on any trips outside of the area?

**ANSWER:** We plan on going to Chicago for multiple activities, including the Adler Planetarium, the Museum of Science and Industry, and the Water Tower Place. Students are also allowed to explore nearby attractions.

**QUESTION:** Can anyone join at any time?

**ANSWER:** Yes, people can drop in for any activities at any time.

**QUESTION:** Do students in your classes receive any extra benefits for joining?

**ANSWER:** Yes, but the offer is usually limited to the first week of the semester.

**QUESTION:** How should students contact the club?

**ANSWER:** Go to the UW-Sheboygan homepage, click "Student Life," then "Student Activities and Clubs," then "Harald Schenk" in the Star Troopers Astronomy Club section. It is preferred that you email from your college email account.

Current club officers are:

- President: Michal Westfall
- Vice President: Amanda McGovern
- Secretary: Jerome A. Duenk
- Treasurer: Andrew E. Brulla

## American Life in Poetry: Column 394

A Kansas poet, Wyatt Townley has written a number of fine poems about the swift and relentless passage of time, one of the great themes of the world's poetry, and I especially like this one.

—Ted Kooser, U.S. Poet Laureate, 2004-2006

### Finding the Scarf

By Wyatt Townley

The woods are the book  
we read over and over as children.  
Now trees lie at angles, felled  
by lightning, torn by tornados,  
silvered trunks turning back

to earth. Late November light  
slants through the oaks  
as our small parade, father, mother, child,  
shushes along, the wind searching treetops  
for the last leaf. Childhood lies

on the forest floor, not evergreen  
but oaken, its branches latched  
to a graying sky. Here is the scarf  
we left years ago like a bookmark,

meaning to return the next day,  
having just turned our heads  
toward a noise in the bushes,  
toward the dinnerbell in the distance,

toward what we knew and did not know  
we knew, in the spreading twilight  
that returns changed to a changed place.

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# Common Read, events examine changes in Hmong culture

By Amber Beardsley

Perhaps the best way to learn about an historical event, such as a war, a plague, a terrorist attack or a tragedy, is not through a classroom and a textbook. Perhaps the greatest method of truly understanding just how cataclysmic such events are is through reading or hearing firsthand accounts of what the people who were there, the survivors, underwent.

This sort of connection is what's meant to be achieved with this year's Common Read book, *I Begin My Life All Over*.

The Common Read is a book chosen by the Engaging Students in the First Year Committee in an effort to get a large number of students to read and discuss that book. Each year's Common Read book is selected based on what seems to be going on around campus, said Valerie Murrenus Pilmaier, an English professor at UW-Sheboygan.

This year's Common Read book was chosen because about 20 percent of the students on campus are ethnically diverse, and also because there is a huge Hmong population in Sheboygan County, said Murrenus Pilmaier. Many people do not know very much about the Hmong people, so part of the idea of the Common Read is to provide knowledge on how their culture has changed, how difficult their lives were during the Vietnam War and how big of an adjustment it was to come to the United States.

*I Begin My Life All Over* is a collection of the accounts from 36 Hmong immigrants and their life experiences during and after the Vietnam War. Each story is told exactly as the author of the book, Lillian Faderman, and her intermediary, Ghia Xiong, heard it. Instead of looking at a bunch of numbers and a vague overview of what life was like, as a textbook might do, *I Begin My Life All Over* offers a connection to the real, living person behind every story.

This connection is important because it helps readers realize just what the Hmong people had to go through—persecution by the Thai and Vietnamese armies, recruitment for a secret army of their own, and emigration to places like the United States that were taking in refugees. It puts readers in the shoes of the Hmong people.

It is very important to keep history alive, and it is possible to do this by reading books such as *I Begin My Life All Over* and telling others about the knowledge gained from doing so during Common Read events.

Professor Emeritus Bob Margrett will share some of his knowledge of the book during the free hour (noon-1 p.m.) in the Wombat Room on Oct. 17, and Professor Simon Provan will be presenting a staged reading of several selections from the book during the free hour on Nov. 14. Other on-campus events may include movie showings and art displays centered around Hmong culture.

## FALL 2012 Common Read

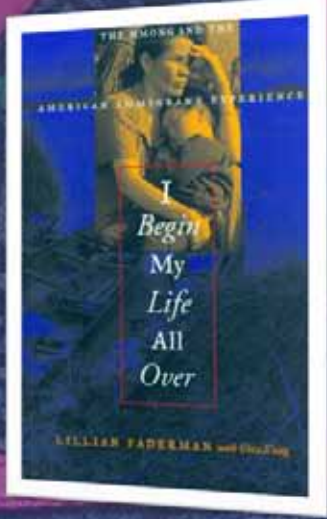
The UW-Sheboygan Professors are offering a common read this academic year!

**Wednesday, October 17**  
**12 p.m. - 1 p.m.**  
**Wombat Room**

Professor Emeritus, Bob Margrett will discuss the book "I Begin My Life All Over."

**Wednesday, November 14**  
**12 p.m. - 1 p.m.**  
**Wombat Room**

Professor Simon Provan will present "Voices of the Hmong Experience: A Staged Reading of Selections from the Common Read."



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# Intramural sports gather former rivals

## Flag football continues Tuesdays, Thursdays at noon; volleyball begins in November

By Eric Benti

Every year UW-Sheboygan offers students a chance to get involved in school programs. One of those programs is Intramural Sports: flag football, volleyball, basketball and dodgeball.

Penny Maletzke, woman's volleyball coach and self-described "sports-aholic," has been in charge of intramurals for 23 years. "I love seeing the students form teams with other students



from the county," she said. "They may have been school rivals in high school. Now they come together and make a team."

The UW Colleges offer programs such as intramural sports

to encourage students to get involved on campus. Other programs include Student Government, English Club, Domestic Abuse Awareness, and many others.

"Intramurals are fun," said Katrina Jacobs, captain of the "White n' Pasty" team. "They keep me active and involved in what's happening at school."

The intramural program is funded by the segregated fees paid in tuition. All games are played on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the free period from noon-1 p.m.

Each sport is played at a different time of the year:

- Flag football is played in

September-October

- Volleyball in November-December
- Basketball in January-February
- Dodgeball in March-April

Flag football games are in progress, and the winner of the flag football championship game will go and play the winner of the UW-Manitowoc intramurals for the Lakeshore Championship game on Oct. 23.

If you are still interested in playing flag football, come down on Tuesday or Thursday to check it out. For more information, contact Maletzke or read information on intramurals on the UW-Sheboygan website.

# Walk the haunted hallway at Oct. 26 party

## Student government to host Halloween event

By Patty Yang  
SGA President

This year Student Government Association is collaborating with other clubs on campus to host a Halloween party for current UW-Sheboygan students on Oct. 26.

The event will start at 8 p.m. and end at midnight, but the entrance door will close at 10 p.m. Be sure to get here on time, so you don't miss out on this party!

Students will have to show their current UW-Sheboygan ID to get in for free. The entrance fee for community members and guests is \$5, and they will need to show identification to prove they are at least 18 years old.

The Halloween party is going to have a haunted hallway leading up to the dance floor. Along the haunted hallway will be rooms for the students and guests to go in to experience some fun Halloween antics and get drink tickets for the "mocktail" bar.

Once students and guests reach the dance floor there will be a refreshment table. Activities will include a costume contest with various categories—watch campus postings for more information. We have a lot of fun and exciting things for you, so come out and join us.

All you need to do is come to the event, enjoy, and learn something new, and then you can earn a Wombuck.

Some of the upcoming events include Student Success Workshops, Common Read events, bingo in the Commons and more. Most events are held during the

free hour (noon-1 p.m.). Watch campus postings, Hot News, campus activities emails, and the Student Life events calendar (in the Commons) to see what's happening on campus.

Wombucks can be used to buy food in the Commons Café and the Cyber Café, to buy UW-She-

boygan gear in the bookstore, and to add printing money to your account in Business Services.

For more information about campus events or Student Life in general, please contact shbsga@uwc.edu or the Student Life Adviser Jena Jaeckels at jena.jaeckels@uwc.edu or 920.459.4425.



## New Wombucks have 'cash value' on campus

This year SGA is trying something new with the "Wombucks" program. Now, every time you earn a Wombuck it has a "cash value" of 25 cents.

You can get Wombucks by attending events held on campus.



The Domestic Abuse Awareness Organization will sponsor an "Awareness Presentation" at noon-1 p.m. on Nov. 7 in the Wombat Room (2114). Organization members include (front row from left) Steven Kohlmann, Deb Tripoli-Wakefield, Gina Mohr and Jocelyn Gordon; (middle row from left) Sue Avina, Megan Kuntsman, Amanda Isler and Carole Magtanong; (back row from left) Mari Seiler, Don Markgraf, Raeann Salzwedel, Zach Orr, Jennifer Den Dekker, Mark Janey, Kevin Markham and Dean Paul Chase. Not pictured are Kristine Feggestad, Kris Harmelink, Jennifer Nelson and Amanda Schulze.

Jena Jaeckels photo

# October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month

## Brat fry/bake sale to benefit Mary's Room, Trisha's House on Oct. 20

By Don Markgraf

Adult domestic violence is one of the most serious public health and criminal justice issues facing women today. Most victims of domestic violence are women. Between 91 to 95 percent of all documented domestic violence cases are women being abused by male partners. About 1 to 2 percent is physical abuse of men by their female partners, and 3 to 8 percent of the cases involve same-sex relationship abuse. (These statistics are from SUNY Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn, N.Y.)

According to former Attorney General Janet Reno: "Too many American women live in fear of the very people upon whom they depend for love and affection. Instead of providing refuge, the walls of many homes serve as prison bars."

Domestic Violence Awareness Month (DVAM) evolved from the first Day of Unity observed in October 1981 by the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence. The intent was for all battered women's advocates across the nation to work together to end violence against women and children.

The first DVAM was held in October 1987. Also in 1987 the first national toll-free hot line was started. In 1989, the first DVAM commemorative legislation was passed by the U.S. Congress, and it has passed every year since. The Day of Unity is celebrated on the first Monday in October.

The Day of Unity became a special week, as activities were

hosted at the local, state and national levels. These activities all had a common theme: mourning those who have died because of domestic violence, celebrating those who have survived, and connecting those who work to end domestic violence.

Locally, every October a candlelight vigil honors those who have died as a result of domestic violence and also supports those who have survived domestic violence. This event is sponsored by the Enlightened Survivors of Domestic Violence.

### Student awareness events

A fundraiser brat fry/bake sale is being sponsored by the UW-Sheboygan Domestic Abuse Awareness Organization (DAAO). This event will be 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 20 at Miesfeld's Meat Market, 4811 Venture Drive in Sheboygan. All proceeds will benefit Mary's Room (Pregnancy Aid Outreach) and Trisha's House (Bridgeway & Beyond Transitional Living Program).

Mary's Room is an organization where all women can go if they need assistance in providing for their children. Mary's Room

helps provide mothers with all items that a child would need from infancy to age 4. Women may utilize Mary's Room, with no questions asked.

Mary's Room has been providing services for Sheboygan County for 20 years, helping 900 to 1,200 women a year. Mary's Room, 4219 State Highway 42 in Sheboygan, is open Mondays noon-3 p.m. and Tuesdays 9 a.m.-noon by appointment only. Call 920-208-8258 for more information.

Trisha's House was started in 2006 by Trisha Bergemann's family and friends after 22-year-old Trisha and her unborn child died as a result of domestic violence. Trisha's tenacity for life and for helping others are the principles on which the Trisha L. Bergemann Foundation was created.

Bridgeway & Beyond is one of seven programs that the Sheboygan County Interfaith Organization (SCIO) provide. It is a three-phase continuum that teaches single mothers how to provide a safe, stable, loving and nurturing environment for their families so they can move from merely surviving to thriving. From

2008-2010 the program served 69 families—a total of 173 individuals.

SCIO (1251 Geele Ave. in Sheboygan, 920-457-7272, [www.sheboygancountyinterfaith.org](http://www.sheboygancountyinterfaith.org)) is not an emergency shelter.

If you or someone you know is in need of immediate assistance, contact Safe Harbor (Sheboygan's Domestic Abuse and Sexual Assault Services Agency) at 920-452-7640; outside Sheboygan call 800-499-7640; or log on to [www.sheboygansafeharbor.org](http://www.sheboygansafeharbor.org).

Mary's Room, Safe Harbor, and the Sheboygan County Interfaith Organization all have year-round wish lists. Contact these organizations if you want to donate any items.

The campus Domestic Abuse Awareness Organization will sponsor an "Awareness Presentation" noon-1 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Wombat Room (2114). This event will feature guest speaker Katy Pruitt, director of services for Safe Harbor. While this event is open to the public, Pruitt will be focusing more on college students.

The DAAO was formed in March 2011 and works on campus to raise awareness about domestic abuse, while also providing as much information and literature as possible. A bulletin board is being assembled that will contain literature and other group information. Anyone can attend a meeting or join this campus organization at any time.

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## National statistics on domestic crime

### Statistics from online resources include:

Domestic Violence—Every **9** seconds a woman is abused (beaten).

Sexual Assault—Every **2** minutes a woman is sexually assaulted.

Child Abuse—Every **10** seconds a report of child abuse is made.

Homicides—**16,800** each year attributed to intimate partner violence.

Annual Cost—Estimated at **\$191 billion** for domestic crime against adults and child abuse/neglect.



# The Importance of Being a Voter

As the calendar creeps through October and into November, in addition to preparing for midterm exams and projects, one huge event will surely be on many students' minds: the 2012 presidential election.

Sadly, many students do not take advantage of the opportunity to let their voices be heard by voting.

Hopefully this trend will change with the upcoming election, because it seems that quite a few UW-Sheboygan students recognize how important voting is.

The general agreement seems to be that voting is pretty important. In choosing to vote for a new leader of the United States, citizens are able to let their voices ring out loud and clear.

On Nov. 6, when the chance to choose a new president arises, make sure to go out and vote!



"[Voting] is part of what this country was founded on," says **Bryan Deal**, a junior who is studying civil engineering. Deal plans to vote for Mitt Romney and Paul Ryan, and he said he hopes that everyone votes in the upcoming election.



**Elizabeth Diehl**, a sophomore headed into the field of nursing, says she believes voting is important. "People who don't vote don't have a voice," she said.



"People who complain about politics without going out and voting have no right to complain because they didn't use their voice," says **Courtney Black**, (left) a freshman who plans to study social work. She plans to vote for Barack Obama and Joe Biden and encourages everyone to "go out and vote!"

**Samantha Hendrikse**, a freshman who plans to study radiation therapy, says that in voting "[you] get a choice for who you want to run your country." Hendrikse also plans to vote for Barack Obama and Joe Biden.

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"Voting is not important to me personally," says **Na Thao**, a sophomore who plans to be a chiropractor. However, he said he believes that voting is important to other people.