Miller resigns

Gordon Miller, who awaits sentencing to 24 felony counts for videotaping naked boys without their consent at the local YMCA, will retire this semester after 35 years as a professor at UW-Stevens Point.

Miller, a member of the math and computing department at the university, was assigned to library duties since his arrest in November 1998 but stated earlier this year that he would like to return to teaching.

Though Miller’s sentencing was scheduled for March 16 this year, it was postponed pending a Supreme Court decision on the constitutionality of the statute under which he was charged.

According to sources, Miller was seen in Old Main with his lawyer Gary Kryshak last week, and an official statement about his resignation was released by Chancellor George on Monday April 3.

University officials claim that Miller’s resignation was his decision and Provost Bill Meyer stated “under the circumstances, this is appropriate.”

The controversy about the statute stems from the question of whether people in a public place...

Primary sees low turnout

Portage County saw a low voter turnout on Tuesday’s elections. Nineteen percent of eligible voters went to the polls for local elections and the UW-SP students to the polls all day.

“From 8:00 to 3:30 p.m. about 30 people took rides from us,” said Michael Roth, legislative issues director of SGA.

Voting can be confusing for students who live on campus because the residence halls are split into six different wards.

Student Government Association (SGA) transported students to the polls all day. “It was a bad administrative decision to pick November for Native American Awareness,” said Sharon Cloud, director of the Native American Center.

Student Government backs Alexander’s appointment

Proposed bill could increase number of student regent seats

Student Government Association (SGA) voted in favor to “support Joe Alexander and his nomination to the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents.”

Previous to this decision, UW-Stevens Point’s SGA took a neutral stance concerning Alexander’s appointment, focusing rather on the problems of the system in which he was selected.

Students and shared governance associations across the UW System have protested Alexander’s appointment to the student seat of the Board of Regents since Governor Thompson selected him last November.

Thompson left the student regent seat vacant for six months prior to Alexander’s nomination. Instead of selecting from a list of recommended applicants from the United Council of UW Students (UC), Thompson hand-picked Alexander.

Thompson has been criticized for not listening to students’ voices. Alexander has come under fire for his lack of student government experience prior to the appointment.

“Personally I am very opposed to Alexander as a regent, not only because he is totally unqualified, but because supporting him and supporting the dictatorial manner in which our governor appointed him are the same thing,” said SGA Senator Jeff Decker.

Decker proposed two pieces of legislation Thursday, one supporting and one opposing Alexander’s nomination.

“This student represents students, so students saying that they are neutral to who is in that office is horribly lame,” said Decker. “To accept our responsibility, I proposed the two bills so that one way or another we would take a stand.”

SGA senators voted on both pieces of legislation. The legislation that supported Alexander’s nomination passed. Other shared governance associations across the...
Pow Wow: Celebrating culture
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Native American Week kicked off with celebrations of art, culture and heritage of the American Indian community. Highlights of the week include the Ballet Folklorico de los Hermanos Avila who will perform Aztec dances at Sentry Theater on Friday April 7 and a performance by the Wolf River Band, a nationally known bluegrass and country group.

"The highlight of the week is the Pow wow it is what we have been working towards and it is a social event," said Cloud.

The event held at UW-SP is considered to be the largest of its kind in Wisconsin and will feature 11 Native American tribes. Though UW-SP pow wow will not include competitive dancing, it does feature inter-tribal dancing which is a modern reflection of the living arts of the American Indian People.

"We always encourage everyone to attend our events, especially the Pow wow, but I would like to stress that it is a social event," said Cloud. "Sometimes, media representatives make the pow wow a public platform for controversial issues, but that is not what it is about," added Cloud.

The pow wow also includes a Traditional Feast where attendees will have a chance to sample Native American cuisine. UW-SP’s Pow wow, the biggest in the UW System is largely funded by SGA and will feature Lake Shore Singers who will serve as host drum.

In addition to creating awareness and educating the community on the Native American heritage, this week aims to being controversial issues, but that is not what it is about," added Cloud.

The events are sponsored by AIRO, the American Indian Science and Engineering Society, the Alliance for Latino Studies and Multicultural Affairs.

The nationally-known Wolf River Band performed Wednesday night (Photo by Renee Eismueller).
SHAAFR 20 years ago. The event began in an effort to increase alcohol awareness on campus. This year, SHAAFR alumni from the past 20 years will meet in the Steiner Hall lobby to welcome back the 20th Annual SHAAFR participants. The welcome back reception will include speeches by O’Brein and UW-SP Chancellor Thomas George, comments from past and present SHAAFR runners and a presentation on alcohol awareness programs on campus.

Each runner and volunteer driver is asked to raise a minimum of $30 for alcohol education. Pepsi and Lamers Bus Lines also contribute to the event by donations of beverages for the night’s trip, t-shirts for the participants and a reduced price for the use of a coach bus.

As current Steiner Hall Director Kate Olson said, “The 20th year of SHAAFR provides a unique opportunity to reflect upon the past 20 years of alcohol awareness while looking toward future efforts with hope and excitement... and we have lots of fun in the process.” This year approximately 40 UW-SP students will take part in SHAAFR on April 14-15 to help make the 20th annual run a success.

Alexander

UW System have largely opposed his nomination, and urged the Wisconsin State Senate to not confirm his appointment, therefore relieving him of the position.

“At our December general assembly, students questioned Joe Alexander for over an hour, then students across the state voted to oppose him,” said Michelle Diggles, president of UC.

The main reason senators said they were in favor of supporting Alexander was that they worried that if the Senate did not confirm his appointment, Thompson would once again stall in appointing another student to the Board of Regents.

“I voted in favor of the bill to support Joe,” said SGA Senator Nicholas Bolz. “The reason I voted this way was because I felt better having Joe as a representative than no student rep. at all. I feel that Joe will work very hard to represent students.”

He has bolstered more debate about student issues on his short tenure on the Board of Regents than any other student regent previ­ous,” said SGA President Andrew Halverson. “This will ensure the continued open debate of what affects the lives of UW System students.

The Wisconsin State Senate has yet to confirm Alexander’s ap­pointment. However, if the senate chooses not to make a decision on the matter, he will remain seated until the end of his on May 1, 2001.

In February, Halverson met with State Representative Julie Lassa to propose a piece of legislation that would limit Thompson’s power of selecting the student regent to the list provided by UC. On March 14, Lassa cosponsored Senate Bill 466. The bill called for two student regents in place of one student regent that was included in the previous bill.

The bill passed the Senate on March 28, then was sent to the committee on Colleges and Universities. The committee amended the bill to read that both student regent seats may or may not be selected from “recommendations made by elected representatives of student governments at institutions within the UW System.”

Diggles said that the amendment “takes the student out of student input” on the student regent selection process.

The bill still needs to pass through the state assembly before it would take effect.

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**Pointless was tasteless**

I imagine you've gotten quite a response from your 2000 edition of the Pointless. I personally was disappointed in the content of this year's issue.

I should point out (since I was mentioned in one of your articles) that this is not some sort of personal vendetta. I actually think that some of the articles based on high-profile events throughout the year had a lot of potential for humor. The way you went about getting the laughs is what bothered me, though.

There wasn't a single page in the issue without direct reference to genitalia, drugs, violence, or sex. The general impression that the paper left was a very sleazy one. Resorting to shock value and crude language to get attention has long been recognized as a cheap way to get a laugh. Humor that is well-crafted and clean gains much more longer-lasting laugh.

I like the idea of an April Fool's Pointer, but I hope in the future that you will consider putting a little more time into coming up with fun and entertaining articles that are clean. It would reflect much better on us as the student body and the university as a whole.

-Ben Peterson

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**Third World countries benefit from sweatshops**

While it is encouraging to see that some students are active and indignant about something, if the so-called sweatshop protesters and SGA had learned anything about economics yet, they would know that "child labor" is the best thing that ever happened to the Third World. It is a necessary step on the way to economic development and rescue the children and their mothers from lives of prostitution, begging or stupor labor in the fields. Peasants cheer when multinational corporations come to town. They aren't sold into slavery, they apply for those jobs, despite the fact that working conditions aren't yet up to our standards. Do you think they want privileged leftist demonstrators in the developed world denying them lifesaving work?

Has SGA thought to ask the people it is supposed to represent if they desire to eliminate the sources of affordable products in the University Store?

-Jim Maas

**More than football games at stake in court case**

Most people don't realize the seriousness of the so-called "Football Prayer" case heard by the U.S. Supreme Court March 29. It's sad how quickly people forget the crucial element of religious freedom: strict separation of religion and government.

Those who think there's nothing wrong with letting students use the public address system to lead a prayer to kick-off a high school football game apparently also think there's nothing wrong with relegating to second-class citizen status the many students, parents and faculty who happen to not subscribe to what could never be a unanimous viewpoint. Big mistake.

And yet the fact has remained that no court has outlawed prayer in schools or anywhere else. Indeed, individuals are free to pray by themselves or in groups at virtually any time. See for yourself.

The educated observer can't help but conclude that this case is not about students' freedom to pray. Rather, it is about enslaving the beliefs and values of the minority to the short-sighted and brutal will of the majority.

-Dennis Coyier

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**Attack on PETA was off the mark**

I am dismayed by Ryan Lins' latest installment of "In the Ring." In his last column, he chose to make rancorous attacks on a very caring, loving, noble organization, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. Lins chose to rant against those who love the beautiful wonderful animals.

Like is so often the case with anti-animal liberation folks, Lins presented no rational argument and just spouted off cliched rancorous rhetoric. What people react to is a reflection of something about themselves, and essentially, I believe inside Lins feels guilty for contributing to animal exploitation.

If Lins would be honest with himself, he could break free from this abusive system and live a lifestyle of highest love and nonviolence. Clearly there is no rational reason to deny the dignity of sentient creatures, so Lins must resort to primitive talk.

It is a wonderfully empowering feeling to help end exploitation, by doing all one can, knowing you are greatly increasing happiness for our most vulnerable beings. Boycotting all the insidious pervasive animal products out there is a giant step for animal liberation and our own liberation. Free people detach themselves as much as possible from diseased social structures. I am a vegan (one who consumes no animal products—dairy, eggs and meat as much as is practically feasible in one's society), and I work to purge myself of all the dangers of pernicious animal products. The high edification that stems from nonviolent living truly has no equal.

To become a vegan was one of the best decisions of my life. I am proud of this, very proud that I had the courage to make a belief into a conviction and free myself and the animals. I am also a member of PETA and proud of it. Animal Liberation is very common sense, despite Lins' ill-founded aver­sion. We do not need animal products for pretty much anything, and never can it be wise to unduly afflict suffering on the innocent.

I have traveled to the People Eating Tasty Animals site, and generally the sight is low brow satire. The super inflammatory letters on the site of which Mr. Lins speaks by no means reflect the whole of the Animal Liberation movement.

Fierce efforts to the sake of the animals and you will find the way things really are. PETA, despite a dubious campaign of late which it admitted was not the best idea, remains a heartwarming bastion of altruistic and loving. Remember that Mr. Lins' words do not民营 destructive social conditions, PETA, motivated by deepest conviction, struggles for a truly animal-friendly world. So often society slanders the most noble as fanatical. Deviance from the status quo is clearly a severe sin.

The good news is that you can help! You can optimize your inner peace. Become a vegetarian (or if you're really dedicated, become a vegan) and experience the sublime joy of what we call "ahisma, virtual total nonviolence."

For every greater good, there is always a personal sacrifice and perhaps this is most evident with vegetarianism and veganism. Sometimes it can require too prodigious amounts of self-discipline to pass up the familiar foods we have learned to love, but I pull through because I know these are base pleasures and that the higher pleasures are more sublime and invigorating. Lest any of us, myself included, get conceited by our strides in the right direction, it is humbling to remember that we all have participated in the cruel system. The great news is that you can greatly reduce your consumption of beautiful beings and work towards the loving goal of "Ahimsa." It is very worth it to sacrifice the base pleasures of using animal products for the greater good of animal liberation cause altruism and nonviolence edify to the max. It is very worth it! Go vegan!

-Andrew Bushard

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**The Pointer is hiring for next year. Pick up applications in The Pointer office, Room 104 CAC.**
Reader upset

I read your publication on a fairly regular basis. I have never thought to myself, "Now there is a bush league notch writer," but have never have I been nauseated over your writing either. Until last week. I understand that it was your April Fool's day edition and it was supposed to be funny, but you all need a big fat lesson on humor. I thought that some of the articles were funny... I didn't throw the paper out in disgust right away. I looked for the re-deemable. You degraded women, made fun of athletes, discussed the Kubota Engine, etc. Springfield, Mo.

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Steam car unaffected by high gas prices

It is about time we grew up and lived in the real world and react to real-world problems in a real-world manner. Bulletin boards at every street corner is not the solution to changing the minds of people.

I can only presume that the writer of the piece in The Pointless was trying to point this out, and I commend him/her for addressing the issue. I look forward to the same hard-hitting news I have come to expect from The Pointed Press this past year.

- Marta Keplan

Bulletin board 'solution' still ineffective

This letter is about a solution to the present "high-priced" gasoline problem, now robbing U.S. automobile drivers. It would end the price problem, the environmental problem that gasoline poisons and adds to our economic woes, the global warming predicament, and the rip-off involved with paying for overly priced automobile fuels that burn gasoline.

We can all thank inventor Larry Pendell for the solution. It is a steam car. Pendell and his associate Mike Brown now have the knowledge and the know-how to build a steam engine car that produces "steam" instead of "oil," which is refined into automobile gasoline, would no longer be needed. Understanding how the "steam" engine works is easy. Anyone who has used a pressure cooker gets the message. The steam resulting from the boiling goes to the cylinders in which it turn move the mechanisms that drive the wheels and the other devices in something named the Kubota Engine.

The process is similar to the one where a steam engine drives a generator that produces electricity. Oil wars, oil spills in the ocean, general pollution of our sick planet and other economic costs would be eliminated.

Interested? Contact Mike Brown at (417)-890-8636 in Springfield, Mo.

-Patricia Gentile

Steampunk and "steampunk humour"

Who do you think reads your paper? The student body is made up of 57 percent women! I just can't understand how a group of people would sit around and all agree that this kind of "it-someone-else's-expense" humor would be appropriate even for a satirical paper. You must all be taking lessons from Mr. Rotfl when in how to try to be funny at other people's expense. (See his response to the letter in regards to his stalker article.) I am so bugged for you and for myself to have to be associated with such indecent and mean writing.

Does The Pointless staff know that the university faculty and staff read this paper? Are you aware that many of the businesses that advertise in the paper read it? I am having a very difficult time seeing how you could justify such a blatant disregard for so many people. I honestly hope that I am not the only person who responds to your "trash." I do know that from the few times I have talked to, I am not the only one who was shocked and offended. Reading some of those articles not only made me sick, made me sick.

I am sorry that you still think that degrading women is funny, and I am certainly disheartened that some people have not gotten past the junior high phase of making fun of people who have different interests than their own. What you have done is not very far from the hate crimes that took place in the residence halls. I feel sorry for you.

- Andrea Page

Readers respond

There's a famous saying that goes, "you can't please everyone." I've lived long enough to realize how accurate that statement is. Let me clarify the issues that have surfaced with The Pointless. Unlike the paper's name, indeed there was a point to that issue. The purpose was to get people to read the newspaper and take a stance on issues on campus. From the response we've received, both good and bad, it's apparent that the paper was successful in that respect.

First of all, if people took issue with the language used in the paper, they shouldn't have. Although some of the language used in The Pointless was tasteless, that language reflects language heard every day on this campus. Certainly not everyone talks that way, but if people are concerned with the language used in The Pointless, perhaps they should address the issue at its source: the people we encounter on campus every day who do use such language.

Likewise, issues such as drug use, lack of diversity, alcohol use and other issues that may have been "offensive" in The Pointless were merely satirized to make a point: these issues need to be addressed, and changes need to be made. Should we have ignored these issues and pretended they don't exist? I think not. The role of a newspaper is to present issues to its readers and hope that they will take some sort of action.

To those of you who appreciated what we did, thank you. To those of you who did not, we didn't try to offend anyone; we merely hoped to inspire open-minded discussion of campus issues.

Marketing and editorial staff

The Pointer is currently accepting applications for all staff positions except Editor-in-Chief. Work for news, sports, outdoors, features, arts and review, or as business manager, copy editor, graphics editor, photographer, or advertiser. Pick up applications at The Pointer office, Room 104 CAC. Applications are due Friday, April 14.
An evening with Yevtushenko

By Julie Pomeroy

Russian poet and filmmaker Yevgeny Yevtushenko made his fourth appearance at UW-Stevens Point last Wednesday, March 29. Approximately 125 students and community members gathered in the University Center's Laird room for a night of poetry readings and interpretations.

Yevtushenko was joined by communication Professor Bill Davidson. The two have worked together previously. Yevtushenko first arrived in Stevens Point in 1993 to lecture and work with students. The following fall he returned to give the convocation speech and in 1998 he returned to guest direct his play, "If All the Danes Were Jews." He followed by Yevgeny's native Yoko Kobayashi and Pat Ruangsawan.

"If All the Danes Were Jews." Yevgeny shared several poems from his new book with the students present at UW-Stevens Point, and he's doing it through communication Professor Bill Davidson's lectures on Communciation 101 lectures is "I Love You More Than Nature." Yevgeny shared several poems out of his new book with the addition of work not previously published. One poem that several students have recognized from Davidson's lectures is "I Love You More Than Nature."

Bill Davidson translates Yevgeny Yevtushenko's Russian as he entertains his audience. (Submitted photo.)

FEATURES

Word of Mouth

- Fly-tying mini-course

Join Sterling Stratch, a local tyer, for three two-hour nights of fly-tying instruction. You will learn some techniques and create streamers, nymphs and dry flies. Price is $25 for students and $30 for non-students. Sign-up ends April 7. Dates of the mini-courses are April 12, 19 and 25. To sign up, call Billy Jo at 346-3848 or stop by Rec. Services in the Upper Allen center.

- Trivial

A fun-filled trivia contest with cash prizes will be held April 11 in the Encore. It's open to the first 10 teams and registration starts at 7 p.m. Free for all students with a valid student I.D. $2 for non-students. First prize is $150 and a pizza party gift certificate!

- Night of music

Thursday, April 6 at 8 p.m. in the Encore, Bobby Llama and Freshwater Collins will perform. Freshwater Collins, a Milwaukee-based funk/jazz/blues band will perform at 8 p.m. with Bobby Llama at 9:30 p.m. playing folk with a taster of jazz and funk. The show is free with valid I.D. and $4 without for both shows.

- Earth Week 2000

From April 9 thru April 14, UW-Stevens Point will celebrate Earth Week. Look for a complete list of events in the UC concourse. Events include daily brown bag speakers, nightly workshops, speakers, entertainment and more.

- Campus Information Center still hiring

Campus Information is extending its deadline for applications until Monday, April 10 at 4 p.m. All of the information is located at the Campus Information Center in the UC concourse. Stop by and pick up an application.

- Intramurals position opening

Jobs available for office operations and web site coordinator. Applications can be picked up and returned to the Intramural Office 136 HEC or 073 Debot before April 17, 2000. If you have any questions, please call the Intramural Office at 346-4441.

“iTV” offers cultural diversity

By Kari Sulzer

Keddy Cheong has a mission. He wants to promote cultural diversity and international activities at UW-Stevens Point, and he’s doing it through “iTV.”

Cheong, a student from Singapore, produces and directs the new international television program aired on STV. It features hosts interviewing “a variety of students coming from different countries,” he said.

The students present both tangible and intangible examples of their culture, such as costumes, pictures, dances and songs. A troupe of volunteers assists Cheong Thursday evenings, when the show airs live at 8 p.m. It replays Mondays at 1 p.m. and Wednesdays at 10 a.m. It includes: Ben Selle, Jenny Schmit, Rene Maule, Noriko Yamasaki, Bernadette Oh, Roger Payton, Miyuki Fukuda, Mio Taniguchi, Yoko Kobayashi and Pat Ruangsawan.

Cheong and his crew have produced six different episodes so far this semester. They have highlighted such countries as Indonesia, Japan and India.

Cheong has received positive feedback about his show. “I have received encouraging e-mail messages thanking me for educating UW-SP students with this culture,” he said with appreciation.

Cheong says he hopes to “get a job in California” after he graduates in May. He continues, “There’s a better opportunity in mass communication there.” He encourages any students who would like to see a particular culture highlighted on “iTV” to send an e-mail message to tiv@usa.net.

The “iTV” crew poses on its set. (Submitted photo.)
Pointers in the go: Fariba Bogzaran

By Annie Scheffen

Fariba Bogzaran graduated with a major in psychology and minor in art from UW-Stevens Point in 1983. Originally from Iran, Fariba left home in 1976 and lived in England studying the English language and art.

In the winter semester of 1980, she met Dr. Kortenkamp and expressed her interest in the study of dreams. He introduced her to literature in dream studies and gave her information about upcoming activities on the scientific study of dreams. She met, and became acquainted with the top dream researchers in the world and was encouraged by two professors, Stanley Krippner of Saybrook Institute in San Francisco and Stephen LaBerge of Stanford.

She moved to San Francisco and, while a graduate student at JFKU mentoring art students, she worked with Stephen LaBerge at the Stanford Sleep Laboratory researching lucid dreaming (dreams in which we know we are dreaming.).

She has also been cited in many classical books on dreams. While a doctoral student, she became an adjunct professor at JFK University and taught the first course on dream psychology in that institution. Upon completing her Ph.D. in 1994, she was appointed the faculty of the Department of Consciousness Studies. In 1996, she proposed a concentration in dream studies, one of the first in the country and the world, and by the spring of 1996, the program was approved.

In developing the curriculum, she has proposed eight dream courses which are currently taught by experts in the field of dream studies. JFKU now is becoming the center of dream studies and is also hosting the office of the Association for Dream Studies. She is directing the dream studies program for the Department of Consciousness Studies at JFKU.

The magic of roleplaying

By Chris Randazzo

If science fiction and fantasy is your thing then Point Con is the place for you. Point Con, which is Gamers Anonymous of Stevens Point’s annual convention, will take place April 8-9 in the Laird Room of the UC and will feature a number of role-playing and strategy games. Highlights of the weekend include three officially sanctioned “Magic the Gathering” tournaments, the state championship for the “Highlander” card game, and a live action version of the game “Vampire.” An assortment of other games, including “Advanced Dungeons and Dragons” and “DC Heroes” will be played as well.

Point Con is a great opportunity for people to try out a bunch of different games,” said Steve Scott, president of GASP. Additionally, a variety of games and science fiction memorabilia will be raffled off over the weekend. Games and memorabilia will also be available for purchase.

If role-playing’s not your thing there will be a fantasy artwork exhibition and Japanese animation room. If you need more information check out GASP’s website at www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/gasp/ gasp.htm.

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Falcon’s Gate dresses up for a good time

By Annie Scheffen

Falcon’s Gate, a college group here at UW-Stevens Point which is part of the Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA) spends a great deal of time having a huge deal of fun. SCA is a non-profit organization that exists in 22 countries. It’s composed of students who recreates costumes, clothing, art and culture from the end of the Roman Era to the year 1650. They work on traditional sewing and crafts which they have researched themselves, with nothing scripted.

“We don’t discriminate,” says Elizabeth Demaster, a member of Falcon’s Gate here on campus. “We are a group of all kinds of people out to have a good time.”

Falcon’s Gate has two meetings a week, the first of which is held on Monday nights from 6:30-9:30 p.m. At this meeting members have fighter practice and recreate fighting tactics from the 15th century. The only difference, however, is that the women get to try their hand at it!

Then on Thursday nights from 8-9:30 p.m. they have their business, organizational meetings.

“The group is interested in learning new things and having a good time doing it,” Demaster explained. “People are more than welcome to check us out.

If you are interested and want more information, e-mail Liz Demaster at edema754@uwsp.edu.

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Adventures in Valladolid, Spain

By Chandra Amann
OVERSEAS CORRESPONDENT

When asked what it is like studying in Valladolid, Spain, students either loved or loathed the question. Many students had so much to say that it was dizzying. However, some students weren’t sure how to respond because, they said, it is difficult to describe how studying in Valladolid impacted them. Either way, everyone agreed that studying in Valladolid is an amazing experience.

Valladolid has over 300,000 residents but the city is not as spread out as U.S. cities. Because of this, and because gasoline is very expensive, the cars are very compact.

Even with tiny cars, the Spaniards drive very fast, paying little attention to road dividers. Car accidents are a common sight.

Walking, however, does afford an amazing view of Valladolid. Even getting lost can be exciting.

“I like food,” said Dan Graves, “and Spain is no exception; the food here is splendid.”

Regardless, each student studying here will return home with a newfound or renewed appeal to travel in the United States because of personal growth. Most, if not all, of the students in Valladolid, is very difficult to describe in terms of American culture.

In Communication in Civilization, Dr. William Kelley teaches that in order to understand your own culture, you have to leave it. To leave your own culture, you have to understand a different culture. That is what is happening in Valladolid.

Yet, many students here have trouble describing why or how. There is something in the air, the culture, the people, that just can’t be expressed fully in words. It is a feeling and an understanding that everybody has.

Regardless, each student studying here will return home with a different outlook on American culture.

“I believe it improves you.”

Everyone says studying abroad changes you,” said Tracy Staffeld. “I decided to tour the local bars and clubs by myself. To leave your own culture, you have to understand a different culture. I became instant allies with a guy who was in the same boat as myself—stuck in Mexico with his parents. At one point, we were on a very popular beach and came across a couple of star-crossed American culture, the night was getting long, and it was decided that the guy should probably walk me back to my hotel. Given the tequila in my system, this walk, hand-in-hand with an attractive stranger along the starlit beach, was looking better and better every moment. It didn’t take too long until I found myself rolling around in the sand, losing my clothes. We discussed getting caught and decided we had nothing to fear—we were alone on a secluded beach. Only moments later did I glance over to see the officer standing a few feet away! I never got that close to him in my life!

Because we never actually had sex we pleaded our case with the heavily-armed men. The language barrier was a problem, as myself—stuck in Mexico with his parents. At one point, we were on a very public beach and came across a couple of star-crossed

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“Tequila is very distinct and very Mediterranean. Fish constitutes a large part of the Spanish diet, as does pork. Nearly all Spanish food is cooked using olive oil.”

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“I believe it improves you.”

Everyone says studying abroad changes you,” said Tracy Staffeld. “I believe it improves you.”

As scary as that would be, I feared my parents would probably walk me back to my hotel. Given the tequila in my system, this walk, hand-in-hand with an attractive stranger along the starlit beach, was looking better and better every moment. It didn’t take too long until I found myself rolling around in the sand, losing my clothes. We discussed getting caught and decided we had nothing to fear—we were alone on a secluded beach. Only moments later did I glance over to see the officer standing a few feet away! I never got dressed so fast in my life!

Because we never actually had sex we pleaded our case with the heavily-armed men. The language barrier was a problem, as myself—stuck in Mexico with his parents. At one point, we were on a very public beach and came across a couple of star-crossed

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Spring is officially here, and days are getting longer but there is something missing in the air that is usually as reliable as May flowers after April showers.

As in the past few years, the optimism for “small-market” teams has diminished into dead air as the Major League Baseball season opens.

The season kicked off this past Monday, and this year it is no different.

Let’s face it, unless you are a fan of about one of 10 teams, including the New Yorks, Atlantas, Cleveland, Boston or St. Louis, you might as well start looking forward to football season.

What exactly is it that classifies a team as a “small market” team?

The Milwaukee Brewers and Minnesota Twins are considered small market and will probably both be mathematically eliminated from the playoffs by June.

Brewers and up until last year, were competing with the best foot­ball teams in the NFL. But the Green Bay Packers play in a smaller market than do the Minnesota Timberwolves play about a mile down the road.

The Minnesota Timberwolves play about a mile down the road from the Twins and they could make a strong push deep into the NBA playoffs this season.

The new glamorous ballparks like Jacobs Field in Cleveland or Camden Yards in Baltimore.

New park every year?

In this case, the Brew Crew would have three or four of these things lined up for us,” Coach Brian Nelson said. “(The eight home runs) were good for our confidence. A couple were wind-aided, but a few were legitimate.”

Justin DuEkerop improved to 4-0 with the 12-6 victory in game one. A lead-off homer by CU’s Mark VanHart snapped DuEkerop’s string of 21.2 innings without allowing an earned run, but the lefty settled down, going five innings with nine strikeouts.

Freshman Eric Schlender came on in the sixth, going two innings in a new ballparks help teams play better, why doesn’t Major League Baseball reward every team that finishes dead last with a non-conference games in weather better suited to football or kite-flying.

The two teams belted seven round-trippers in the game, with UW-SP’s Sam Molski hitting a solo shot and Pat McCann adding a two-run blast in the first. McCann also hit a solo-homer in the third.

The sophomore righty also went the distance, retiring 10 of the last 12 batters, with one strikeout and no walks.

On Saturday, the Pointers returned to Viterbo, defeating Bemidji State, 7-4, and falling to St. Scholastica, 2-0.

It was a game of firsts for the UW-SP battery, as pitcher Jeff Pieper chalked up his first collegiate win and freshman catcher Nick Cahoon collected his first hit.

Molski garnered two RBI on a solo homer and a single and Ivy, whose three-run blast and grand slams gave him seven RBI on the night.

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The bats stayed hot for game two, as the Pointers hit five more homers, led by Ivy, whose three-run blast and grand slams gave him seven RBI on the night.

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“Bill Verbrick picked up the win, while Jeremy Zimmerman took the save in the 1-5-4 tally. It was a good chance to get everyone in,” said Nelson. “It goes to show that all of our play­ers are capable of getting the job done for us.”

“The Dawgs played well on their way to their first win of the season, but they were definitely some top-notch teams.”

UW-SP faced Viterbo Friday morning, winning its opening game 7-0 behind the strong pitching of DuEkerop, a senior lefty.

Wasting no time, Mike McCann led off the game with a single and scored on Joe
Fastpitch settles for split with Platteville

Pioneers rally for five in seventh to upset Pointers

By Michelle Tesmer

The UW-Stevens Point softball and baseball teams got off to an even start in conference play as it split its doubleheader against UW-Platteville on Tuesday at McCarty Field.

The Pointers took a 6-4 lead into the seventh inning to steal a 9-6 victory.

Kathleen Rutta went two-for-four with one run scored and two RBI. With the split, Platteville’s record went to 7-0 (1-0 in WIAC).

UW-SP won three of four games at the Concordia-St. Paul Tournament on March 23 and 24 in St. Paul, Minn.

Michelle Gerber broke a 4-4 tie with a three-run shot, to give the Pioneers the lead.

Kelly Rutta started the bottom of the seventh with a double only to be left stranded, as Platteville claimed game one.

Rutta led the UW-SP attack with three hits apiece and four RBI. She followed up her effort with another victory, this time in a 3-1 out of the four inings of five runs scored and one RBI.

The Pointers (10-5-1 overall, 1-1 WIAC) head to UW-Stout on Saturday and Sunday for a tournament before trekking to UW-Whitewater on Tuesday.

Point’s first home game is against UW-Oshkosh on April 18.

Kimberly Grubba contributed half of the Pointers’ four hits in the contest to go along with one run scored and one RBI.

The Pointers trailed 4-2 but broke open a 1-1 tie with four runs in the seventh inning en route to a 7-0 victory.

Rutta and Gerber led the UW-SP pitching staff with three hits apiece. Rutta and Berg led the UW-SP pitching staff with three hits apiece.

The Pointers claimed game one.

Nikki Best's home run during the Pointers' doubleheader with UW-Platteville on Tuesday. (Photo by Rick Ebbers)
**Track: Pointers sweep invite**

**Dawg House**

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Baseball has a serious problem that needs to be resolved. The Tennessee Oilers play in a small market, but they found themselves playing in the Super Bowl in January.

It is highly doubtful that teams like the Montreal Expos will be playing in the fall classic this year.

Baseball needs more parity like the NFL or the NBA. Is it just coincidence that it is the only one of the three without a salary cap?

Building new ballparks will not magically put tallies in the win column for every team.

Baseball’s downfall to one-sidedness has been fairly recent. It was just 10 years ago when the Twins went from last place one year to a world championship the next.

Does anyone really think that the Florida Marlins will win the World Series this year?

The point is the situation will only get worse before it gets better. Baseball needs more parity like the NFL or the NBA.

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"When you go outside the perception of racing changes," explained Witt. "You have to concern yourself with weather conditions. It’s not much different than softball or baseball."

The throwers continued their improvement and stepped it up a notch as Joel Schult won the discus and Steve Melin won the javelin.

"One of the places I was very pleased with was with the throws guys," said Witt. "The discus and hammer guys did a great job."

Other individual winners for the Pointers included Jesse Drake in the 1,500, Craig Gunderson in the 200 and Shane Suehring in the 3,000 steeplechase.

Both teams will travel to Oshkosh Saturday for the Oshkosh Invitational.

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**Men’s Basketball**
1. B-ATCH-Z
2. The Players
3. SCRUBS

**Women’s Basketball**
1. Throbbin’ C’s
2. All-Stars
3. GymRats

**Ultimate Frisbee**
1. Not All There
2. Disc Jockeys
3. Speed

**Flag Football**
1. Scrubs
2. The Players
3. Speed

**Street Hockey**
1. Pantee Snappers
2. Bulldogs
3. Farm & the Boys

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**Baseball: Point bombs Concordia**

Eric Schlender fires a pitch toward the plate during UW-SP's opening game Tuesday. (Photo by Rick Ebbers)

"We had great pitching and fundamental defense," Nelson said.

"Even though we had a lot of key hits with runners in scoring position, our hitting could improve."

The Pointers take to the road again this weekend for a pair of twinbills at Augsburg College on Friday and Marian College on Sunday.

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**Senior Spotlight**

**Dan Schwamberger - Track**

**Schwamberger**

Hometown: Mankato, Minn.
Major: Forest Management (Minor: Business)

Most memorable moment: The distance medley relay race at the NCAA Division III Indoor Nationals this year.

Who was your idol growing up? I can’t single out one person; various members of my family.

What do you plan to do after you graduate? Hopefully get a job I love doing in a cool place.

What will you remember most about running track at UW-SP? The first day of cross country practice freshman year; walking through the stadium.

Winning the 5,000 meters at Nationals this year.

"My hat’s off to them. They have to beat," Nelson told his club.

"They played with a lot of class."

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**Fastpitch**

At UW-Stout Tournament, Saturday and Sunday; At UW-Whitewater, Tuesday, 3 p.m.

**Baseball**
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Spring brings unique archery opportunity

By Charlie Janssen

Hunting and fishing are two of Wisconsin's most popular sports. If you are an outdoor enthusiast and enjoy both sports, you might be interested in bow-fishing. Bow-fishing is one of the most rapidly growing sports in the archery world. It consists simply of using a bow to harvest rough fish. They include carp, suckers, gar, sheephead and dogfish. In southern states, laws are starting to allow people to bowfish at night. By using spotlights and generators given off by the generators and reaching some places difficult to see into the water. All of these items can be found at most sporting goods stores. A boat will help reach some places difficult to reach by land, but having one is not necessary.

When aiming at a fish, it is important to aim low. This is because of light refraction. Water bends light rays and makes the fish look closer to the surface than they actually are. How low should you aim? That is something that is determined by how deep the fish is and can only be learned through experience.

I was able to reach my personal goals for bowfishing two years in a row. The first was to hit two fish in one shot. I not only achieved that goal, but twice in one day. This is possible when fish spawn because they ride on top of each other. I was also able to shoot a 32-pound carp. Reach

See Car on page 22

The author shot these enormous carp on a bow-fishing trip last summer. (Submitted photo)

Earth Week comes to Point

UW-Stevens Point and the Central Wisconsin community will celebrate Earth Week, April 9-14, sponsored by the Environmental Education and Naturalists Association, a student organization on campus. The theme of the week's activities is "Sustainable Lifestyles."

Earth Week organizers hope that this year's theme will promote a wiser use of the environment. "As we move into the future, it is important that we all realize that we can live and minimally impact the Earth," said Matt Janquart, Earth Week co-chair.

Sunday, April 9, Chris Lutter from the Puppet Farm in Ashland, will lead participants in creating a giant sculpture out of recycled garbage.

Monday, April 10, Bob Cornet of Ohio's Antioch University, will present a slide show about "Sunny," the 20-foot bicycling puppet. "Sunny" will join students for a bike rally later that afternoon with visits to Jefferson and St. Paul's Lutheran Elementary schools.

Tuesday, April 11, birder Craig Riser will lead a walk around campus to discover and identify birds and discuss human factors impacting their survival. That evening UW-La Crosse professor Al Gedick will describe recent developments surrounding the proposed Crandon mine. A bicycle rally also will be held early in the evening.

Students are also encouraged to attend the annual Eco-Fair which will be held all day on Friday, April 14. There will be food, information booths and music at the Sundial.

For more information on Earth Week or any events, contact Sunshine Kapusta at (715) 342-5977.

SCHEDULE OF EARTH WEEK EVENTS

MONDAY, APRIL 10
• Educational Bike Rally: "Sunny On the Road"
  Meet outside the UC at 1:15 p.m. - event runs until 3 p.m.
• Touch the Earth"
  6-7 p.m. in the UC Encore
• "Natural and Cultural Conservation in a Biodiversity Hotspot - the Cloud Forests of Northwest Ecuador"
  7-8 p.m. CNR 170

TUESDAY, APRIL 11
• "Mining Wars in Wisconsin"
  7-30-9:30 p.m. UC Alumni Room

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12
• "Community Through Awareness: Creating a Vision for Sustainability" 
  7-9 p.m. UC Alumni Room

THURSDAY, APRIL 13
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UW-SP student organizing new creel survey

Mail-in poll promises to help fisheries management

During the coming angling season you might have the opportunity to participate in a new type of fisheries survey. This mail-in survey will allow fishery resource managers to estimate the numbers of fish that are being caught in the state of Wisconsin. Dee McClanahan, a graduate student at UW-Stevens Point, is conducting the survey as part of his graduate studies in natural resources.

The way fish surveys are currently conducted requires the hiring of personnel who approach anglers at lakes and rivers and sample and measure their catch. The process is very expensive and time consuming for anglers and fishery personnel.

By letting anglers fill in surveys at their own convenience, fishery managers could allocate more money for improving water quality, improving fishing access and protecting valuable wildlife habitats.

"This new approach could change the way we interact with anglers," said Dr. Michael Hansen, UW-SP fisheries professor. "It could change the future management strategies of our fisheries." Under the new plan, anglers who will purchase their licenses after April 1 will be chosen at random for participation in the survey. Both Wisconsin residents and non-residents will be chosen to participate. Anglers who receive the survey will be asked how many and what species of fish they caught during the previous two weeks.

"If we know how many fish that a portion of the anglers are catching, then we can estimate the numbers of fish all anglers are taking out of Wisconsin's lakes and rivers," said McClanahan.

The survey will be sent out over two-week intervals during the angling year. Even if you did not go fishing recently, McClanahan asks that you still answer as many questions as possible. Having anglers send in the survey even when they have not been fishing is very important to the project's success.

This survey form is based on the amount of effort that people put towards fishing. People who do not, or have not fished lately are just as important as those who fish "all the time," said McClanahan.

McClanahan urges anglers who find one of his surveys in their mailboxes to take a minute to fill it out and send it back as soon as possible. By doing this, they will be helping Wisconsin better manage its fisheries.
Beyond BOW
Program offers spring courses

The Wisconsin Becoming an Outdoors-Woman (BOW) program invites UW-Stevens Point students, faculty and staff to participate in its spring “Beyond BOW” event, April 28-30, held at the Wisconsin Lions’ Camp in Rosholt.

Students, faculty and staff can register at a discounted price. Join this group of enthusiastic participants and instructors for a weekend of fun activities outdoors. Choose one of four hands-on classes:

- Wild About Turkeys
- Survival Skills: Beyond the Basics
- Shotgun Skills
- Pioneer Woman.

For course descriptions, photos and camp information, visit http://www.uwsp.edu/bow/April.htm. Those who visit the website are rewarded the opportunity to register at a discounted price.

This year, BOW received funding from the state of Wisconsin that will allow it to reach a broader audience. The funding will allow BOW to support greater involvement by the campus.

Wisconsin BOW is offering registration to the April program for students, faculty and staff at a significant discount: students-$25, faculty and staff-$90. The fee (non UW-SP price $185) covers food, lodging, equipment use, instruction and fun!

For a program brochure, contact Peggy Farrell, (715) 346-4151, or e-mail peggy.farrell@uwsp.edu.

Register early—workshop space is limited! Take advantage of this great opportunity to step into spring with Becoming an Outdoors-Woman.
**UW-SP to host hunter education conference this summer**

Ideas and opportunities to get more women and girls involved in hunter education will be the topic of a conference on Saturday, Aug. 5, at the UW-Stevens Point College of Natural Resources.

The conference, which is sponsored by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, the International Becoming an Outdoors-Woman (BOW) Program and the International Hunter Education Association (IHEA) will include experienced instructors who will discuss being a female role model, teaching women's-only classes and developing a hands-on program.

Dr. Christine Thomas, Associate Dean of the College of Natural Resources at the UW-Stevens Point and founder of the BOW program, hopes that anyone with an interest in hunter education will take advantage of the upcoming conference in Wisconsin.

"The BOW program and IHEA plan to host three conferences across North America highlighting success stories in hunter ed.," Thomas said.

"The BOW program has been extremely successful in motivating women to enjoy the outdoors. We had over 20,000 women take part in our workshops last year. Hopefully some of those people will want to become involved in hunter education."

"A lot of women are hesitant to be involved," said hunter education instructor Julie Rogers of Baraboo.

"They always seem surprised when I encourage them to attend a class with their child. I tell them that it’s not just about hunting, it is about learning to be safe around firearms. This sets a good example for their children. It seems the women and girls that have taken the class from me tend to be the safest and have the most fun."

Tim Lawhern, Wisconsin DNR liaison and president-elect of IHEA added, "We’ll be inviting all hunter education instructors to participate, either as speakers or audience members."

Before the conferences, the International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies Education Funding Committee is supporting a survey of female hunter education graduates. Women in Wisconsin, Massachusetts, and New Mexico are being surveyed about their hunter education experience, what they would change and if they are interested in becoming an instructor. The results of that survey will be discussed at the conference.

Lawhern concluded, "We’d really like to see more women taking part in hunter education. The upcoming conferences should help us do that." If you’re interested in getting involved with this summer’s conference, contact Diane Lueck, International BOW program, (715) 228-2070, or email her at dlueck@uniontel.net.

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—Dr. Christine Thomas
Associate Dean of the CNR

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**Recreational Services WILDERNESS FIRST AID COURSE (Sign-Up at Rec. Serv.-AC)**

**Mainstage Theatre Prod.: ALL MY SONS (Jenkins Theatre-FAB), 7:30 PM**

**SUNDAY, APRIL 9**

**Recreational Services WILDERNESS FIRST AID COURSE (Sign-Up at Rec. Serv.-AC)**

**Planetarium Series, 2PM (Sci. Bldg.)**

**Mainstage Theatre Prod.: ALL MY SONS (Jenkins Theatre-FAB), 7:30 PM**

**MONDAY, APRIL 10**

**EARTH WEEK**

**Perf. Arts Dance: JAMES SEWELL BALLET, 7:30 PM (Sentry)**

**Planetarium Series: NIGHT SKY PROGRAM, 8PM (Sci. Bldg.)**

**TUESDAY, APRIL 11**

**EARTH WEEK**

**Centertainment Prod. Presents: BRAIN DRAIN GAME SHOW, 7:30PM (Encore-UC)**

**Perf. Arts Dance: JAMES SEWELL BALLET, 7:30 PM (Sentry)**

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12**

**EARTH WEEK**

**Basement Brewhaus Presents: JAZZ COMBO, 7-10PM (UC)**

**Centertainment Prod.-Center Stage Student Performance Series Play w/AMT SHAW, 8-10PM (Laird Rm.-UC)**

**Recreational Services Mini-Course: INTRODUCTION TO FLY-TYING, 6-8PM (Sign-up at Rec. Serv.-AC)**

For Further Information Please Contact the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343
Miller
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should expect privacy. Depending
on the Supreme Court decision,
Miller may decide to withdraw his
no contest plea with the argument
that the public locker room at the
YMCA has a limited level of pri­
vacy.
According to a statement re­
leased by news services, Miller
was the editor of a monthly math­
ematics bulletin and creator of
mathematical problems for the
Central Wisconsin Math League.
He also published extensively in
mathematical journals.
Miller is scheduled for a sta­
tus conference on the 24 charges
at 1:15 p.m., June 6 in Portage
County Circuit Court. These
charges do not, however, include
the numerous videotapes also
depicting naked boys found at his
residence at 3925 Simonis St.
Police also found files of child
pornography literature, which
Miller claims to be editing on his
computer at home, along with
equipment capable of transferring
images from a video camera to
computers and transferring files
onto compact discs.
Police investigators state,
however, that they found no evi­
dence to indicate that Miller was
distributing the images he had on
videotape. District attorney Tom
Eagon, a former UW-SP student,
affirms police findings.

Primary
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per ward. When we redistricted
in 1990, the amount was set at
2,100 per ward. We had to divide
the campus to get the right num­
bbers." Ai
UW-Stevens Point student
Andrew Bushard ran for the
County Board Ward 11 race, but
was defeated by incumbent Joe
Niedbalski by a 78-49 vote.
"Since the county board lacks
student representation, I believe
we need at least one student
voice. Students are an integral
part of this community and
economy," said Bushard in a re­
cent Student Message of the
Day.
Perhaps student voter partici­
pation would have been greater
if UW-SP students felt a closer
connection to the community.
"Most students didn't even
know who was running for city
council because they didn't cam­
paign to students," said SGA
president-elect, Cindy Polzin.
"The city and the university
should be working together for the
community of Stevens Point; not
just residents, and not just stu­
dents, but everyone should be
involved in the equation."
Voter turnout would most likely
be higher if the presidential nomi­
nations hadn't already been
locked in during March for
George W. Bush and Al Gore.
Wisconsin voters reaffirmed the
candidate selection, Gore getting
90 percent of the Democratic vote
and Bush receiving 70 percent of
the Republican vote throughout
the state.

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Love-Hate Mail

by Dat "goatboy" Rothfuss

I know I promised to get up on my soapbox this week. But I got this lovely piece of mail that I just had to share with the rest of you.

Mr. Patrick Rothfuss,
You disgusting bastard!

How dare you treat women as sexual objects for your sick, twisted male desires. My voluptuous lesbian friends and I hate your article that is printed weekly in the otherwise respectable newspaper. The Pointer. It is mindless, chattering crap spewed by a sexually frustrated English major who possesses the mind of a 12-year-old. Do you have any friends? I'm sure that the only people who would willingly endure your prescience are freaks who role-play and listen to AM radio. You probably know all the words to Monty Python's The Search For the Holy Grail. You probably eat ice cream with a knife and chopsticks because you refuse to do the dishes. Well, Mr. Rothfuss, I pity you. I hope you enjoy your world of immaturity and Saturday morning keggers. Perhaps someday you will join the showering world. Until then I say to you the most insulting thing I could think of. "N.E.E."

Elizabeth Fontana
Prap-Sims Hall

P.S. Is this worth an answer?
I say to you the most insulting thing I could think of.

P.P.S. Please?
Mys Fontana, Technically, I possess the brain of a 12-year-old. But you'll have difficulty proving it, unless you have a court order giving you the right to search the locked filing cabinet in my base ment. What truly impressed me was the fact that you knew I was prescient. I try to keep my extensive knowledge of the future unlooked up, folks.

Mr. Rothfuss,
I pity you. I hope you will start to realize that most of their personality and sexuality as it tends to make people jealous. Yes folks, the cat's out of the bag. I'm a psychic. Since I'm not keeping it secret any more, this reminds me of an amusing story from the International Psychic Society conference that centertainment hosted just a couple months ago. The topic was the existence of ghosts.

Speaker: How many of you believe in ghosts?
(Most people raised their hands)
Speaker: How many of you have actually seen a ghost? (about half the hands were raised)
Speaker: How many of you believe a ghost can be solid? (about a quarter of the hands were raised)
Speaker: How many of you have ever touched a ghost? (Only three hands remained in the air)
Speaker: (joking) I don't suppose anyone of you has ever had sex with a ghost?

I'm sure you can find the moral to this story. Well, I'm out of space. Tune in next week for good advice for surviving this year's Trivia.

P.S. I don't think you can apply the term voluptuous to a lesbian. I might be wrong, but if you want to convince me otherwise it's going to require proof. Preferably photographic proof.

P.P.S. Yes. You get a T-shirt. They should be ready Trivia weekend.

by Kelvin Chen

AQUARIUS - AQUA

Aqua's back! The Danish quartet who brought us the infectious best of "Barbie Girl" is back with a sophomore effort entitled "Aquarius." With 23 million record sales to their name, and a scrap with Mattel over "Barbie Girl," "Aquarius" seems like a formula for success that may have the direction of their debut album.

The first single "Aquarium." is an infectious dance tune that is tailor-made for the Billboard Top 100. Campy and whimsical, the lyrics display Aqua's talent in writing songs with tongue-in-cheek twist. "Cartoon Heroes" explores the simple joys of every child's fantasy to be a superhero. "Take a Superman from Never-neverland: Welcome to this toon town party." Just as they had legal problems with references to pop icons like Barbie in "Barbie Girl," "Cartoon Heroes" may end up in the same situation with Marvel comics. The song made references to Spiderman and Superman. Despite it all, "Cartoon Heroes" had already made it to the charts across Europe and Asia.

Aqua's success in music is probably due to their catchy melodies and easy to remember, sing-along type lyrics. The second single, "Around the World," is already number one in their native Denmark.

While "Aquarius" is certainly more polished in sound and music, it lacks the spontaneity that is found in "Aquarium." After listening to Aqua for about 45 minutes, you will start to realize that most of their melodies sound somewhat alike, especially in the arrangements. For that alone, every track in the album starts to sound like a clone of the others. Noteworthy tracks from this album also include the beautifully orchestrated "Aquarius" and "An Apple a Day." ... "Aquarius" is certainly more polished in sound and music, it lacks the spontaneity that is found in "Aquarium."

Nothing Gold Can Stay - A New Found Glory

Living and growing up in a world filled with crocodile infested swamps and retired people more interested in golf and Social Security payments than anything else, A New Found Glory is a band that is dedicated to creating music true to their feelings while expanding the definition of "punk." "Nothing Gold Can Stay," their debut release on Drive Thru Records, blends together various aspects of punk, hardcore, emo, and rock to effectively establish a new movement of melodic punk with catchy, hardcore breakdowns. The lyrics are true to the heart, straight to the point, and free of the metaphorical hype so apparently overdone in the world of commercial radio. The songs speak to anyone who has ever needed an escape from the past or is making the effort to build bridges for the future. It is an easy anesthetic for hang-ups and break-ups, showing light at the end of a gloomy tunnel of love.

Having completed five nationwide tours, A New Found Glory has established a loyal fan base by playing electrifying live sets highlighted by an enthusiastic interaction with the crowd. The group earned the 1998 Goldfinger Award for the best new band in South Florida.

A New Found Glory is the next generation punk, boundless energy and unfiltered passion directed clearly through distorted amps and melodic vocals. It is music for anyone who has ever been in love.
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**Carp**

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ing goals like these can be compared to shooting your first deer or catching a record-sized fish on two-pound test line. Whatever the case, setting and meeting goals makes a thrilling sport even more stimulating.

If you are interested in bow-fishing and want more information, call Kevin Smedbron, regional director of the Wisconsin Bowfishing Association at (608) 565-6062 or e-mail him at bowwarc@wlds.net. He will be happy to answer any bow-fishing questions or just exchange stories about the sport.

**Schmeckle**

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is also used to hold the logs together. The cribs are fairly simple to put together. Having enough hands to do the lifting is the main thing. The rod is held straight up with one end of the rod being blocked. The eight-foot logs have a hole at each end, which the rod is threaded through. The logs are stacked in an alternating fashion, with a gap left in between.

After the eight-foot logs were stabilized, the society simply filled the cribs with buckthorn. The buckthorn, which provides extra cover inside the crib, makes perfect hideouts for fish.

Once the cribs are ready to be placed in their destination they are pulled out onto the lake. The cribs tend to sit buoyant at water level, so rocks are placed on top of the cribs to sink them.

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