UW-SP student dies in Wood County car accident

20-year-old University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point student Dustin R. Proefrock, known as Tank by friends, died Sunday, May 6th as a result of injuries obtained in a single vehicle car crash near Stevens Point.

The accident took place when the Jeep Proefrock was driving failed to negotiate a curve on County P in Wood County. The vehicle left the road and entered a ditch on the north side of the road. The Jeep went airborne then rolled several times before coming to a rest at the bottom of the ditch and starting a small grass fire there. Proefrock, who had failed to wear a seatbelt, was thrown from the vehicle.

Units from Wood County Rescue, Rudolph Fire and Emergency Medical Services, Higgins Ambulance, and Wisconsin Rapids Ambulance responded to the scene. Proefrock was immediately flown by Theda Clark helicopter to Saint Joseph’s Hospital in Marshfield, where he was pronounced dead around 1 a.m. Alcohol is suspected to have been a factor in the accident.

Dustin was born January 18, 1984 in Monroe, Wis. He graduated from Brodhead High School in 2002. He was currently a senior at UW-SP majoring in biology.

Body of UW-SP student found in river

The body of University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point student Dustin J. Nelson, of Marshfield, was found Saturday in the Chippewa River. The 23-year-old was last seen during the last week of April in his hometown and was reported missing by his family on April 27.

Nelson was a senior majoring in wildlife ecology with an emphasis in fish biology. Prior to transferring to UW-SP Nelson attended UW-Marinette/Wood County where he was named on the dean’s list.

In an effort to locate the missing man, teams of searchers used infrared equipment capable of detecting body heat as well as being joined by aircraft. The search started Sunday, April 29, with a team of 100 volunteers from all over the U.S. The search was conducted in the woods near the Chippewa River, southwest of Glidden.

On Wednesday, May 2, Nelson’s black Chevrolet Cavalier was found near Pelican Lake in the town of Shanagolden. On Thursday, May 3, an Ashland County deputy found Nelson’s canoe lodged upright against rocks after making an aerial search. The canoe was about seven miles downstream in the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest.

The body was discovered about one mile upstream from where the canoe was found. After being recovered, the body was identified as that of Nelson, who was then pronounced dead at the scene by an assistant Ashland County Coroner.

Aside from being named on the dean’s list, Nelson was selected from a range of college students for Academic Affairs will visit UW-SP.

Provost/Vice Chancellor finalists to visit UW-SP

Press Release

Four finalists for the position of Provost/Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs will visit the campus within the next two weeks. The Search and Screen Committee is urging all interested faculty, staff and students to attend and participate in an open forum with each candidate. Each finalist will make a brief presentation on "The three most significant challenges facing public universities in the 21st century. A question and answer session will follow. The names of the finalists, their scheduled interview dates and open forum times are:

Mark Nook, Dean, Undergraduate Studies at St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, Minn. Open forum on Tuesday, May 8, at 2 p.m. in Founders Room Old Main.

William McKinney, Interim Provost/Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs at University of Toledo, Ohio. Open forum to be determined.

Philip Castille, Dean, College of Arts & Letters at Eastern Washington University, Cheney, Wash. Open forum to be determined.

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Don't forget your Mother this Mother's Day...

Anna Van Handel
Pointlife Reporter

It's that time of year again to tell your mother how special she is. Mother's Day is a day for celebrating motherhood and thanking mothers. It is held every year on the second Sunday in May. This year Mother's Day falls on May 13.

Mother's Day in the United States was first proclaimed around 1870 in Boston by Julia Ward Howe's Mother's Day Proclamation, and Howe called for it to be observed in Boston by Julia Ward Howe's Mother's Day Proclamation, and Howe called for it to be observed each year nationally in the United States was first proclaimed around 1870 in Boston by Julia Ward Howe's Mother's Day Proclamation, and Howe called for it to be observed each year nationally in 1872.

In many countries special prayer services are held in churches in honor of mothers. But the most common method of celebrating Mother's Day is to treat mothers to sleep till late in the morning while they, along with their father, gather in the kitchen to prepare her favorite breakfast. Children allow their mothers to sleep till late in the morning while they, along with their father, gather in the kitchen to prepare her favorite breakfast.

Traditionally mothers receive gifts on this day. Usually children prepare a homemade card and some even make handmade gifts to show their respect and affection for their mother. Charlie Dercks, a junior at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, recalls his favorite gift he made for his mom in school. "I remember making a little chalk board in 2nd grade, that said I love you mom! I was so excited I couldn't wait until Sunday, so I gave it to her on Friday when I got home from school. Also the smile on her face always made me feel so good," Dercks said.

Older children typically like to buy gifts. If you're having a hard time thinking of an idea for a gift, here are some common ones: flowers, a day at the spa, a card, a book, her favorite perfume, CD, movie, breakfast in bed, yard decorations, home décor, dinner, or if your mom is hard to buy for, a gift certificate is always a perfect idea. Matt Schommer, a sophomore at UW-SP, said, "I'm going to buy my mom a flower pot for the yard. She loves flowers and loves yard decorations!"

No matter what your gift for your mother might be, mothers can sense your feelings with your gift, so it doesn't matter how expensive the gift is, as long as it is from the heart.

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Washington’s dentures are part of one UW-SP student’s job

Aimee Preston
Pointlife Reporter

Robin Krueger sits down at a large square table and flips a switch which instantly lights the table with bright florescent lights. She places a slide on what she sees. The image appears to be a photograph of some dentures—ancient dentures. Krueger looks up with a sour look on her face.

“That’s really gross!” she says.

Krueger, an English major, works in the slide room in the Noel Fine Arts building, which contains file cabinets full of slides of paintings, photographs, architecture and graphic design. Many times the slides’ subject matter is surprising.

“We have slides of the classic Greek sculptures to modern graphic design. Sometimes, there are some interesting things that I wouldn’t classify as art like a painting of a half pig half man with wings,” Krueger said.

Krueger is responsible for scanning the inventory of slides into the computer to create an online database. Often, she finds a slide that does not have a title or artist name like the slide of the ancient dentures. So to solve the mystery, she begins to look through the art history books resting on a nearby shelf to see if she can locate the image. If her research in the books comes up empty, Krueger can begin to look through the multiple online databases available.

Krueger looks up from her research and smiles. The dentures belonged to George Washington.

“This is why there isn’t a boring aspect to my job,” Krueger said.

Professors also help with the workload. Sometimes they bring in boxes of slides that have been sitting in their office for quite some time. Krueger will research them to identify the artist, title, and year of the image.

Krueger was hired last year to help create an online database of the slides the Art Department owns. After seeing the job advertised on the Student Involvement and Employment Office Web site, she decided to apply. Krueger said her supervisor, Matthew Sackel, didn’t care about qualifications since anybody could be trained. He wanted nice, fun people working there. She said she was lucky to get the job.

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“I’m with people all the time, it’s nice sometimes just to have a little me time,” she said.

Occasionally, though, she might have a visitor, including the one time when the visitor turned out to be a big chocolate Lab belonging to a professor whose office is next door to the slide room.

“That was odd to see the big dog poking his head in the room,” Krueger said. “Like I said, there is never a dull moment here.”

Bob Dylan once sang the lyrics, “How does it feel to be on your own, with no directions home? Like a complete unknown, like a rolling stone?” Amber Ripple, a senior at the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point, has lived that way everyday since February 2007. Ripple is a vagabond.

Ripple and I had lunch together on April 11 at Bello’s, a local wine and cheese shop with bistro in the downtown Stevens Point area. For the casual observer, Ripple doesn’t seem to be a vagabond, but she says she is quite happy and clean and so is she. She seems just like everybody else.

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“I plan everything out last minute, such as where I’m spending the night,” Ripple explained. “It always works out, not always the most comfortable, but I always have options.”

Ripple’s nomadic days began when she and her former roommates were not seeing eye to eye. Her lifestyle and her schedule didn’t mesh, so Ripple moved out. Instead of moving into an apartment, she decided to move from place to place, because she plans to travel a lot in later life.

“It was a challenge to see if I could live like that successfully,” Ripple said.

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A vagabond in Stevens Point

Amy Van Meter
Pointlife Reporter

A vagabond isn’t as great as some people imagine.

“It is fun, because you get to socialize and meet new people, which is what I want to do, but it got old really fast,” Ripple said. “I’m burnt out a lot, and I live paycheck to paycheck because of eating out so much.”

We finish up our meal, she pays the bill, and we head towards my car.

“I would recommend doing the vagabond thing during the summer, because then the weather is nicer and you don’t have to worry about school,” Ripple said as we drive back to campus. “The only bad thing about it is that you’ll have to rely on the whims of other people.”

As we pull up to the CPS building, she also tells me that she has begun an apartment hunt, meaning her vagabond days are numbered. This news brings relief to many of her concerned friends.

Bob Pedrazoli, a custom­er at Middletown Bar and Grille, is one of them.

“It isn’t safe for her going around like that. A person shouldn’t have to go around looking for a place to stay,” Pedrazoli explained. “A person should have one place they can call home.”
They are the eyes and ears of Schmeeckle Reserve

Anne Frie
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A day on the job for University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point students Steve Sanders and Tony Austin isn’t like any other job on campus.

From late afternoon to the early morning hours of the following day, Sanders and Austin walk over 10 miles through Schmeeckle Reserve observing, greeting people and enforcing the rules.

“It’s a great job,” said Sanders. “You get to be outside the entire time and learn important on-the-job skills through the internship.”

Three years ago, Schmeeckle Reserve director Ron Zimmerman and assistant director Jim Bucholz wanted to add additional staff to keep a close watch on the reserve, while also serving as a source of information for Schmeeckle users.

With help from Robert Holsman, assistant professor of wildlife and the training advisor for student law enforcement students, an internship was created for environmental law enforcement students.

Now in its third year, the internship provides an important stepping stone for three students who are studying to become a conservation warden.

“We are told that our job is to be the eyes and the ears of the reserve,” said Austin. “We want to make sure people are having a good time, enforce rules where there are problems and be there to educate people.”

One of the problems that the trail rangers commonly encounter is people illegally swimming in Lake Joannis and people walking dogs through the reserve.

“When we see people walking their dogs, most of the time we’ll talk to them and they didn’t realize they were doing something wrong,” said Sanders.

The lake poses a serious safety risk, as the only death that has occurred at Schmeeckle was the result of a drowning. Additionally, erosion problems can also occur as a result of a high level of human activity.

“If you have all these people walking down to the shoreline, it destroys vegetation and it is counter-productive to the mission of Schmeeckle,” said Holsman. “The mission of Schmeeckle is to provide an ecological laboratory for students and to act as a nature reserve.”

Besides enforcing rules and regulations of the reserve, the trail rangers are there to talk to people and be a source of information and guidance to reserve users.

“It’s a really neat opportunity that not only emphasizes a lot of problem-solving, but it emphasizes helping people, whether it’s informing people about buckthorns and directing someone to where the bathrooms are. They act as public servants,” said Holsman.

When a serious situation occurs in Schmeeckle Reserve, the trail rangers have immediate contact with protective services and with the Stevens Point police.

Since the Schmeeckle Reserve trail ranger program has started, Zimmerman has noticed a decrease in vandalism at the reserve. He has plans to continue the program for several more years.

“We are a very unique school to have rangers,” said Holsman. “There are schools that have a law enforcement program and there are other schools that have a nature reserve, but this is the only one that I know that integrates both.”

University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point students Tony Austin (left) and Steve Sanders (right) make their rounds through Schmeeckle Reserve as trail rangers.

Have a good summer! Don't forget to use sunblock!
**Sports**

**Pointers baseball advances to WIAC Tournament**

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point softball team is heading to Decorah, Iowa this week for the NCAA Division III Women's Softball Regional Tournament, after winning a bid to the regional tournament.

Also traveling to NCAA regionals will be Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament winner UW-Eau Claire, and second-place UW-Oshkosh Titans. The Pointers went 2-2 in the WIAC Tournament and were eliminated in the quarterfinals after a loss to the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

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**Pointers win bid to NCAA Regionals**

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**Softball**

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The Pointers now head to Wisconsin Rapids for the WIAC Tournament. This is the tenth season that the WIAC has held a league tourney, and the third straight year it's been in Wisconsin Rapids. The Pointers come in as two-time defending tournament champions after beating Whitewater in the championship in each of the last two seasons. The Pointers have won five of the first nine league tournaments, with the last title in 1999, 2001 and 2002.

They will face Whitewater in their first game, a team they beat twice earlier this year. The Pointers missed their first game with Stevens Point in early April. The game is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. The winner of that game will face the winner of the 10 a.m. Oshkosh-Stout game, with the losers of those two games squaring off in an elimination game.

With a win, Point will get a break and play in the evening. Should they survive Friday's game, they'll advance to play on Saturday, with the championship taking place at 3 p.m.

**Football**

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SPORTS REPORTER

When everyone is sleeping, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point football team is having their spring practice.

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UW-SP winning race to energy independence

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The University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point signed an agreement with Wisconsin Public Service May 7, purchasing an additional $8,000 per year in renewable energy from the NatureWise program and taking the lead in Gov. Jim Doyle's energy independence project, which aims to get four UW campuses running solely on renewable energy by 2011.

The agreement, purchased through the UW-SP administration, along with previous purchases made by the UW-SP Student Government Association, Residents Hall Association and the Residential Living office, bring the total use of renewable energy on campus up to 16.4 percent and the use in the residential halls up to 33.2 percent.

"I'm very proud to be able to say that UW-SP will be the largest purchaser of renewable energy of all the UW-campuses," said UW-SP Chancellor Linda Bunnell, before jokingly adding, "that is, until tomorrow!"

The other three universities chosen by Gov. Doyle last September - UW-Green Bay, UW-Oshkosh and UW-River Falls - have had a friendly rivalry amongst them, and now, Oshkosh, the former holder of the top spot, will be playing catch-up.

"They're a little upset with us right now," said Gary Oudenhoven, account executive for Wisconsin Public Service. "They were going to advertise Wednesday that they were the largest [purchaser of renewable energy]. Oshkosh is behind probably around a percent, percent-and-a-half, so I think there's going some competition there."

The NatureWise program began in 2002 and uses a blend of wind and biomass resources to generate electricity. "It really reduces our dependence, our reliance, on traditional fossil fuel generation," said Rick Socha, WPS regional manager.

"Hopefully all the universities in the system will follow suit," said Ross Cohen, President of SGA, adding that although the NatureWise program is a useful step in the right direction, he hopes purchasing the energy isn't the main avenue to reaching energy independence.

Currently the university is looking at other small measures to save energy, like replacing old windows and light bulbs, but Cohen is hoping to turn the momentum UW-SP has generated into even bigger projects.

"I'd ultimately like to see ways to finance solar energy panels and other things we can implement on campus," Cohen said.

Bunnell singled out the students, and Cohen in particular, for taking the lead on this issue. "I'm particularly proud of the leadership that our students have taken in this respect. You really are leading the way for all the rest of us."

The "high-ups" in the University celebrate UW-SP becoming the highest user of renewable energy in the UW System.

The year is finally winding down and soon all the sleep deprived students will begin to emerge out of their cloisters of dorm rooms and computer labs and feel the warmth of the sun on their face. But until that can happen there is finals week to get through.

As a fitness instructor I have witnessed firsthand the decline of my class size during the last week of school and finals week. Most of the excuses are in the vain of, "I have no time" or "I need to sleep."

The irony of this phenomenon is that it is during these weeks that the body is most in need of a pick me up in the form of a workout.

We all know the obvious benefits of a workout, burn those calories so we can fit into our bikinis and Speedos in a few weeks, but even just 30 minutes of cardio activity can increase mental clarity and improve your mood, two things that everyone needs to happen this time of year.

Even something as simple as getting off your butt and going for a walk in Schmeekle can work wonders for the body and the mind (make sure you wear sunscreen to protect your Wisconsin winter inflected skin). It's also during this time that daily meals can include leftover Tupperpers and Ramen. Eating right will make you feel better. Period.

When you're studying, take breaks. Marathon study sessions are not helpful and make it hard to retain information. Have a picnic at Iverson with a special someone, walk to Belts (you'll burn all the calories on a walk ... maybe), find a patch of grass and lay in the sun, go for a run or bike ride on the Green Circle trail.

With finals looming next week, don't let yourself get stressed out! Make sure you come to the Allen Center and stop in at SHPO in the lower level and help them help you relieve some stress! Stress relief session not enough? Try getting a professional massage from our new service. That is the Allen Center has on staff. Sign up for a session at the front desk of the Cardio Center.

We near the end of school and, while that's exciting, the Allen Center wants to remind you to stay healthy and active this summer. And remember, just because school's over doesn't mean the Allen Center will be shut down for the summer. For summer hours and more information on anything to give yourself a break from computer screens and books.

Once you are finally free of this semester and off having many exciting adventures in the sweet summer time, remember to be safe. Use protection, sunscreen and otherwise, don't drink and drive, wait one hour after eating before swimming; all those great things that Mom told you. Good luck next week and have a fun and safe summer.
Your College Survival Guide

Your College survival guide: Lesbian and Crushes.

By Pat Rothfuss

With help from the Mission Coffee Bar

For those of you who are just tuning in, last week we got the following letter.

Dear Pat,

So, I have this wonderful boyfriend -- he's cute, funny, puts up with my shit and is very committed. Sounds perfect, right? Yeah, he is. But that's a big part of the problem. I have this great guy, whom I love, but I have a crush on another guy. Now I don't know if I should ignore the other so that I don't mess up my relationship or if I should start hanging out with him so I can see how really feel about him.

Oh yeah, and I was thinking about experimenting with girls before I settle down. But if I feel around with a girl, doesn't that give my boyfriend the right to feel around with another girl?

Each Relationship Kindles Equal Doubt

Though a rigorous, scientific process we determined that ERKED was 21 years old, had been in her relationship for about two years and rated the sex with the nice boyfriend as "fun," giving it a 7 out of 10.

We also discovered that ERKED has kissed girls once or twice and has occasionally had sex dreams about members of her own gender. She also has a good sense of humor and is mildly gullible.

After gathering this info, I threw open the door for advice from you, my noble readers. Here are a few of the letters that filtered in:

Well, a few hours ago my high school ex informed me she is now a lesbian. So I better try it now than to wait 10 years, be married, divorced, kids, and two therapists before realizing you could be a lesbian. I know this the hard way ... she's the fourth girlfriend I've had ever to the dark side on me.

While your battered masculine self-image might feel differently, ESD, I don't really think we can equate lesbianism to the dark side of the force. Though honestly, I think that would have made for WAY more interesting movies than Lucas actually gave us.

As a girl in a lesbian relationship (my first by the way) I say, experiment. You won't regret it and the sex is AWESOME! But please, don't just take my word for it. Girls are the best kissers too, every girl I've kissed has been one of the best kisses I have ever had, and I tend to be a make-out where.

As for your boyfriend, talk to him. Say you want to experiment. But I don't recommend inviting him in on your first round. This experience must be for you, and if he's there it will turn him into having two girls and that doesn't seem to be your point. If, after you have tested the waters, you enjoy this girl and you're comfortable with having him there, you could invite him to join.

Now the crush. If you have a really, no BS crush on this guy, he deserves a chance. But, not before you have explored this girl thing because nothing is harder on a man then beginning to date him then turning lesbian 3 weeks later. Get that out of the way, see how you feel about him, and then, if you still want to, explore your options with him.

Try getting "Mr. Perfect" in on the action. Most guys like the girl on girl on guy kind of ordeal.

In regard to the crush you have to think this: If the crush sucks, are you willing to give up "Mr. Perfect?" If not, then my advice is to keep your eyes on your man, and your mouth zipped tight, even if your mind is wondering.

If you're willing to give up the great guy, then isn't that just great now, is he?

Luna

While this was a fairly common piece of advice that got sent in, I up with him with Luna here. I have a great girlfriend, and I think about other women all the time. That doesn't mean she isn't great, it just means that I've got a curious nature.

This ERKED girl sounds like a slut. And a stupid slut at that. Why pick something good, just to go sexy-time with random people?

Sigh." Just when I manage to convince myself that my readership is convinced of human beings, I get a letter like this.

Are you saying that a woman that's attracted to men at once is a slut? If that's the case, then damn. You've just painted about every woman a slut using a very broad brush.

A woman with a healthy libido is not a slut. A woman curious about sex with other women is not a slut.

Here's my take on things, Crushes, are crushes. They go away. You'll have lots of them, but you should stay with your man.

I'm also guessing that some people out there will suggest a threesome. I advise against it. You'd be amazed how many guys wouldn't go for that. As someone who's been in a threeway as the person outside the couple, they can go downhill REALLY fast. The girl moved on, the guy didn't - he's now the father of my son. What would you do if Mr. Perfect ran off with girl #1 for baby-making?

There are the high points of the advice that got sent in. As space is somewhat limited, I won't comment on these opinions any more than I already have.

What I will do is point out something profoundly strange. Do you notice how nobody suggested that ERKED discuss any of this with her boyfriend? I didn't screen out those letters either. Not a single person wrote in to say, "talk to your boyfriend about your concerns."

My guess is that this is why most of you end up having to ask me for relationship advice in the first place. You're bound to have problems; you look at a situation like this and think, "Humm ... she either doesn't have a boyfriend with women, have a threesome, or keep her mouth shut and her legs crossed until she dies."

Good lord people, I shudder to think of what your personal lives are like.

So that would be my good old-fashioned advice, ERKED. Talk with your guy. It might not be an easy conversation, but it beats the hell out of this guy, him just so you can get fric-tive with another girl.

And who knows, maybe he'll surprise you by being open-minded about the whole thing. If not, at least you're being honest and you've got all your cards on the table. Trust me, that makes things much simpler in the long run.

The Mission has pissed me off by changing their hours without telling me first, leaving me coffee-less at a vital point during my week. So instead I'm going to draw your attention to a new cool local business: Galaxy Comics, Games & More. Finally Point has a comic store again. You know how long I've waited for that?

They've got comics, darts and more disc golf stuff than you can shake a stick at, provided you had kind of a smallish stick, and you were kinda tired.

You should go check it out. They're at 925 Clark St. Right across the street from the Glasshouse, where Wes Beε CD's used to be. Or you can contact them at (715) 544-0857 or galaxycomics@charterinternet.com.

That's all I've got for this year folks. If you don't think you can survive the summer without a good dose of Rothfuss wit, you should check out the website that my publisher set up for me at patrickrothfuss.com.

Point of View: All good things must come to an end

Steve Roeland

The Pointer

For all my fellow students, I leave you with one thought from T.S. Eliot: "What we call the beginning is often the end. And to make an end is to make a beginning. The end is where we start from."

So it begins, everyone. The end of college is just the beginning. Good luck in all you do.

Roeland, out!
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Student's upcoming poetry book reviewed

Nelson Carvajal
ARTS & REVIEW REPORTER

There’s a thank you line that is found in the first couple of pages in David Alan Cohen’s “The Supernatural Sexual Political Comic Book Doctrine,” which reads, “Thanks to the instructors who have taught me about writing/literature/life.” The choice of the term “instructors” as opposed to, say, professors or teachers, I think is significant. Even the occasional 50 year old howling in a Wisconsin coffee shop. These are instructors too, you see—on life.

Cohen, a graduate student in the Department of English at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, gives birth in his “Doctrine,” a potent transcript that is at once defined and intimate, while sprawling and unorganized. But that’s okay. I greatly admired the exuberance and audacity of his voice. At one point, Cohen admits, “I am in opposition to virtually everything society values. I am making your life weirder at this very moment. I am enjoying it very much.”

Indeed. Cohen has struck a chord with the literate readers of today who can actually point out that contemporary influential role models are people—as fellow writer Zach Galifianakis would say—“with the personalities of styrofoam coolers.” Though not all of “Doctrine” is perfectly calculated cynicism and scathing humor; I found the portions regarding the grandmother especially moving.

This is the sort of literary collection that needs to be read twice. First to be pummeled with by its bold choice of diction (who could have thought that “iambic pentameter” could be so raunchy?) and then to be moved by the unseen protagonist who, in a sense, is beaten up by his own verses in each poem, only to be crudely awakened by the end. The book is implosive from start to finish, but never elusive. I found myself jumping around verses at times, as if I was a participant in a jazz jam session.

I felt liberated by Cohen’s unflinching assault on sexual frustrations within the book. “You Make Me Want to Be Neutered” is probably one of the painfully funnyest bitch-outs I’ve read in a long time. When I wasn’t laughing, I found myself pensively nodding at his acute observations of present day society. Of course, there will be those individuals who say that Cohen’s “Doctrine” is too raunchy. But that’s o.k. I insist to those same individuals to take a second look at their 24-hour news coverage of Paris Hilton’s jail sentence, and ask themselves if they have a better shot at seeing an ad for fake body spray than seeing any sort of coverage of the crisis in Darfur. Exactly.

Those familiar with Cohen’s previous work from collections like Barney Street will also find here some of his old gems. To call “Doctrine” a sweaty orgy of culture, media and a string of bruising life events wouldn’t be inappropriate. In a time where people are too lazy to go rent a movie (thanks to blessings like Netflix), too pretty to be caught reading a book that has more than nine consonants in its title, “The Supernatural Sexual Political Comic Book Doctrine” is not just a breath of fresh air—it is an at-times visceral, hugely funny and ultimately vital piece of text that sweeps you up in its storm and drops you off somewhere in the next dimension.

To obtain a copy of this book, contact the author at dcobe942@uwsp.edu.

In the limelight: Amanda Brown

Major: Art and Arts Management
Hometown: New Berlin, Wis.

What led you to major in Art? I have always had art in my life. When I was young I would draw for hours, and I find the creative ways of doing things. With that in mind, anyone could be my role model.

What do you plan to do after your graduation? My dream post-graduation scenario would be to open up a Gallery/Bed & Breakfast on Madeline Island. It’s my place where I feel the most creative energy, and I love meeting new people. It would be the best of both worlds.

Who or what inspires you the most in your art? Nature, above all else. She is the worlds greatest artist. I used to be a biology major so I have a special love for life in all its glory. I especially find a beauty at a cellular level. The human form is also a thing of beauty for me. I find both subjects fascinating.

What is your favorite part of being a UWSP art major? I find the artist atmosphere at UWSP to be extremely nurturing. My creativity is never squelched, simply honed. My fellow UWSP artists never fail to inspire me and challenge me to new creative heights. I am so happy with where I am. I couldn’t ask for a better opportunity to learn.

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