All the way from London, members of UW-SP learn what life is currently like across the pond

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Many people would love to go to London if given the chance. To visit one of the most historically rich and diverse cities in the world is an opportunity extremely difficult to pass up.

But Dr. Leslie Zweigman, director of Anglo American Educational Services in London, acknowledges the chance to visit the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point holds almost the same meaning.

Zweigman views his visit to the UW-SP campus as "certainly an honor." For the past almost five years, Anglo American has been partnered with UW-SP's International Programs office to place interns in London. His visit once a year, usually in the fall, is staffed with great anticipation from students and faculty.

Zweigman was on campus this past Monday to present three lectures: "The State of Education in the United Kingdom: Dilemma, Crisis and Direction," "Internships in London" and "A British Perspective on the War in Iraq: Current US-British Relations."

His evening lecture about the War in Iraq drew great interest from not only UW-SP, but also members of the community. Zweigman, originally from Canada, has spent over 30 years in the United Kingdom while studying British Parliamentary history and United States and British histories.

From his perspective, the current United States and British relationship is better than the media makes it out to be.

"I can submit overall learning aside from what the British are saying. The international crises... it is overall very positive," said Zweigman. "That is a position I'm going to postulate rather than what you may have expected me to say that there is such a strong anti-American feel for American government."

Zweigman explained that the United States and Britain have a lot of the same interests and that the two are great allies. But Iraq has caused a great strain on citizens in the United States and United Kingdom.

"In terms of Iraq it is divisive," said Zweigman. "There are ideological poles. You do have the centrists, you do have the right, you do have the left. But in some cases it has been an overwhelming left in Europe."

As the war continues, now in its fifth year, citizens on both sides of the pond will have to decide for themselves as to how the war will impact their view of each other.

Internships in London

Zweigman spent an hour discussing the internship program his company helps facilitate in conjunction with UW-SP's International Programs office. Accompanied by Mark Koepke, associate director for International Programs, Zweigman presented information about the internship and London to over 40 students.

UW-SP has been sending students to London since 1969 for a semester British study tour, but look on the internship program in recent years. With the workplace becoming more globalized, work experience in a foreign country will enhance an employee's resume.

But, Koepke says that is not the only reason to do the internship in London.

"Reason enough to go would be the fact that you'd be in London," said Koepke. "No one can take away the fact that you are walking through this city that pre-dates the Romans and has every kind of architecture all the way through."

London is certainly a historically rich city, with many things to do and see. The fact is not lost when it comes to finding students a place to work for the summer or semester.

"We do run the gamut of different fields, different areas," said Zweigman. "There is nothing that you couldn't do in London."

Zweigman said the opportunities and varieties of places to work are only growing.

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"Not that I'm a feminist, but..."

Holly McKee-Clark
News Reporter

The term "feminist" often denotes a very loud, butch, angry woman. Many times people try to shy away from associating with the term,prefacing statements with the disclaimer "Not that I'm a feminist, but..."

A diverse group of more than 40 University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point students managed to break this stereotype and reclaim the title by traveling to UW-Oshkosh to attend the United Council's 12th Annual Women's Leadership Conference this last weekend.

Over the course of three days, United Council members, local activists and UW students presented workshops on racism, sexism, environmentalism and other humanitarian concerns. The conference emphasized how these issues interconnect. Conference organizers thrilled to incorporate these concerns into the structure of the conference itself.

Emily Rabbitt, the United Council Women and Gender Issues Director and head coordinator of the conference, made sure this event would have a lasting impact on the minds of those who attended.

"Our sensitivities are heightened by recent events throughout our country," said Bunnell. "It is better to raise awareness and investigate than to turn our heads."

University protective services are investigating the incident, including interviewing individuals who had access to the DUC. It is not expected that this incident will delay the Jan. 22 opening of the DUC.

The incident has, however, sparked discussion about the issues that multi-cultural students face living in a predominately white city especially in light of recent incidences of nooses being found on university campuses across the country.

"We deal with racism every day, from the time we wake up until the time we go to sleep at night," said Rory Griffin, a Native American student on campus. "It's something that you can't understand unless you are a minority."

Martina Spears, co-president of the Black Student Union and a diversity advocate on campus said that she hopes this incident will not be blown out of proportion.

"I really don't think that students had anything to do with this," said Spears.

The multicultural groups on campus will continue to bring awareness to issues of racial discrimination.
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"Cigs for Subs" encourages smokers to quit

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The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point chapter of Colleges Against Cancer is hosting "Cigs for Subs" in honor of the Great American Smokeout, a promotion of the American Cancer Society. Thursday in Debot from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., a booth will be set up by the members of Colleges Against Cancer. Students can surrender their last pack of cigarettes and receive a $5 coupon from Erberts & Gerberts in return.

Co-president of the group, Kayla Schmidt, revealed that there will be a "lung lady" at the booth as well. This is a model pair of lungs. One side will portray a healthy, well-functioning lung, while the other side shows that of a smoker.

There will also be a breathing test, where students can breathe through straws, one of which resembles healthy lung function and the other represents the labored breathing of a smoker's lung.

The members of Colleges Against Cancer are also producing a photo campaign which will be posted on YouTube. It will feature students holding up signs with messages asking Congress to pass bills in favor prohibiting any artificial flavoring in cigarettes and requiring pre-market approval of packaging. The campaign will also be sent to Wisconsin Sens. and Reps. Russ Feingold, Herb Kohl and Dave Obey.

Students will be able to sign petitions in support of the bills at the booth in Debot.

The American Cancer Society is using the Great American Smokeout to raise awareness about the "dangers of smoking and secondhand smoke," said Schmidt. Many people may not be fully aware of the harmful effects.

"One cigarette takes 11 minutes off your life," Schmidt said, "and one hour in a smoky area, such as a bar or party, is equal to one cigarette."

Schmidt and the rest of the organization want to raise awareness, especially on campus. If someone insists they do not smoke, but socially smoke or smoke "only when they drink," it still has a dangerous effect on their health.

"You're still putting your life in danger," said Schmidt.

For more information, contact Schmidt (kschm404@uwsp.edu) or go to the American Cancer Society Web site at acs-cancer.org.

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Kenny McCormick from Southpark

Cassie Kuenzi
Freshman

"Talking to my family at dinnertime and when Uncle Dan burned the turkey and started the kitchen on fire. The fire department had to come."

Katie Dickman
Super Senior

"As a young boy, I knelt beside the fireplace playing Mega Man with my fellow cousins."

Zach Zebrow
Senior

"Hanging out in Chicago, down on Navy Pier."

Brian Kleist
Junior

"The first time I was allowed to have wine. It was Thanksgiving when I was 13. Dinner got a little interesting."

Ben Hetzel
Senior

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The rules of engagement:

Heather Stetz
OUTDOORS REPORTER

For first time hunters or for those who haven't hunted in a long time, buying a license may be a little confusing and somewhat overwhelming. There are virtually as many different ways to keep in mind before heading out to the woods this year.

For persons born after January 1, 1973, a Hunter's Safety course must be completed in order to obtain a hunting license. For hunters that have taken a Hunter's Safety course, either the certificate of completion or last year's license needs to be shown to obtain a new license for the new season.

Hunters can also purchase their licenses via the Internet. This service is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week through the DNR Web site, www.dnr.wi.gov. If this service is used, any license that does not have a back tag can be printed at home. According to the DNR Web site, if the permit cannot be printed by a home computer, it will be delivered by mail within seven to 10 days.

A regular Gun Deer license is $24 for residents of Wisconsin above the age of 17. A resident is defined as someone who has maintained a permanent residence in the state for 30 consecutive days immediately before purchasing a license, according to the DNR Web site. Specialty licenses are also available to purchase. The Conservation Patron's license, which costs $165 for an adult resident, includes the small game license, spring and fall turkey licenses and stamp, a pheasant stamp, deer firearm license, archery, general fishing license, trapping, the state fishing and waterfowl stamp, and most permit fees.

The adult version of the license also includes a subscription to the DNR magazine and a sticker for vehicle admission to state parks and related areas. The Sports license is also available. This license is $60 for an adult resident. This license includes general fishing, small game and deer with a firearm. Although some regulations may change from year to year, some will always stay the same. Throughout the state, when firearm deer season is open, hunters need to have at least 50 percent of their outer clothing colored in blaze orange even if the hunt is taking place on private property. If a hat is worn, it needs to be at least 50 percent blaze orange as well.

Hunters in regulated baiting counties cannot have more than one bait site within a 40-acre parcel. Hunters also have to wait to bait deer until the day before hunting season opens. Hunters in any county throughout Wisconsin are able to legally use decoys, scents, wildlife food plots and any naturally occurring material, such as acorns.

For a full list of where a license can be purchased, call the Marathon County DNR Service center at (715) 359-4522, or visit www.dnr.state.wi.us for more information.

Ace Holes continue winning ways in Oshkosh

Ian Goldberg
OUTDOORS REPORTER

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point disc golf club remains undefeated on the season after winning the "Armistice Day Disc Launch" over the weekend, competing against UW-Oshkosh, Stout, Whitewater, Madison and St. Cloud State. Toni Osiecki continued her dominance in the women's division, while club president Ben Uvaa won the men's title.

Adam Sturm, president of the host Oshkosh club, said, "It isn't about just going out there and competing against each other, it's about a bunch of students who just love to play disc golf." Osiecki chimed in, "I enjoy going to tournaments because I am surrounded by good people who all want to be here for the fun more than the competition."

Upper Midwest Collegiate Disc Golf is an association of regional university disc golf clubs and works to grow the sport by helping clubs form and find funding. The next UMCDG event will be the Snow Throw Massacre II, hosted by the Ace Holes in Stevens Point on Feb. 9.

Hunters urged to remember safe hunting practices

Heather Stetz
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Opening weekend of gun hunting is rapidly approaching, and many hunters are eager to head out to the woods in hopes of shooting a big buck. However, according to www.saveguns.com, in 2004, 700 people across the United States died as a result of mishandling a loaded firearm. This year, before heading out to the woods, make sure to enforce proper gun safety to help avoid any serious injuries from occurring.

The primary rule of gun safety is to keep the gun pointed in a safe direction at all times. A safe direction means that the gun is pointed where it would not cause injury or damage to any person, place or thing if it were to accidentally go off. The key to this rule is to control where the muzzle, or front end of the barrel, is pointed at all times.

Another important rule is to keep your finger off the trigger until ready to shoot. When holding a gun, rest your finger on the trigger guard or along the side of the gun until you are absolutely ready to shoot. Whenever you pick up a gun, immediately engage the safety device if possible. Also, make sure the chamber(s) are clear of ammunition. If you do not know how to open the action or inspect the chamber(s), leave the gun alone and get help from someone who does.

When shooting, be absolutely sure you have identified your target and take a clear, clean shot. Equally important, be aware of the area beyond your target.

For more information on gun safety, visit your local DNR office, or visit www.gunsafetynow.com.
Everyone knows that the approaching holiday season means a variety of things—more time spent with family and friends, a mad dash to finish school work and holiday shopping at the same time, and of course a plethora of food.

If you’re like most people, the majority of the food served at your holiday gatherings is anything but healthy. Christmas cookies, pies and cakes, an abundance of carbohydrates in the form of stuffing, mashed potatoes and breads—the list is endless. While indulging in your favorite holiday goodies is natural and expected, it can be easy to forget healthy eating habits and pack on a few unwanted pounds.

It’s been reported that the average Thanksgiving dinner contains over 2,000 calories. With Thanksgiving quickly approaching, and Christmas as well as New Year’s not far behind, here are some tips, courtesy of www.healthcastle.com, for eating healthy during the holiday season.

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### Healthy Holiday Eating

- Don’t go to the Thanksgiving dinner hungry; we often eat faster and more when we are hungry—therefore eat a wholesome breakfast and lunch on the day to avoid overeating at dinner time.
- Thanksgiving dinner is not an all-you-can-eat buffet: Fill your plate half with vegetables, one quarter with a lean meat and the rest with a starch of your choice. Eat slowly and stop when you are full.
- Turkey—go skinless: choose your 4-oz turkey portion skinless to slash away some fat and cholesterol. Save your appetite for the side dishes and desserts.
- Side Dishes—watch your portion size: go for smaller portions. This way you can sample all the different foods. Moderation is always the key.
- Make a conscious choice to limit high fat items: high fat food items can be found in fried and creamy dishes as well as cheese-filled casseroles in a traditional Thanksgiving meal. For example, mashed potatoes are usually made with butter and milk; green bean casseroles are often prepared with cream of mushroom soup, cheese and milk and topped with fried onions, candied yams are loaded with cream, sugar and marshmallows. If you cannot control the ingredients that go in to a dish, simply limit yourself to a smaller helping size. Again, moderation is the key.
- Drink plenty of water, alcohol and coffee can dehydrate your body. Drink calorie-free water to help fill up your stomach and keep you hydrated.

### Laser Light Shows at Planetarium

November 14-17, UW-SP’s Allen F. Blocher Planetarium will be hosting laser light shows set to the music of several rock bands.

Shows will be at 8:00, 9:00 and 10:00 p.m., and admission is $5 for adults, $4 for students and $3 for UW-SP students with IDs. Tickets can be purchased at the door beginning at 7:30 p.m., and only good for that day’s show. The Laser Light Shows are being presented as a fundraiser for the planetarium.

**Upcoming Shows:**
- Thursday, Nov. 15—Pink Floyd, 'The Wall'
- Friday, Nov. 16—Laser Zeppelin, the music of Led Zeppelin
- Saturday, Nov. 17—Pink Floyd, 'Dark Side of the Moon'

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### Pet Spa—because your dog wants to smell powder fresh too

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Most everyone knows what a pain it can be to wash a dog. And we all know that cats absolutely despise water, so trying to give one a bath will only result in an angry cat and a multitude of scratches. So what if there was a way for you to get Sparky and Fluffy cleaner than they’ve ever been before?

Well now you can with the Pet Spa, a pet washing machine designed by a group of French engineers. Simply place your pet inside the giant red box, choose the appropriate settings and watch as the hydro massage jets go to work.

The Pet Spa also claims to have the ability to administer “a variety of medications and chemicals” according to OhGizmo.com. Once the washing is complete, the machine will even blow-dry your pet. Because there is continuous air circulation, and the jets shoot water from the floor up to avoid eyes and ears, makers of the Pet Spa believe it to be very safe.

Intended for large pet stores which provide grooming services, the Pet Spa costs about $30,000, with a suggested per washing price of $15. The Pet Spa is even big enough for a human to fit inside and keep their pet company during the bath. However, if you watch the YouTube video of the machine in action on OhGizmo.com, you’ll see this probably isn’t a good idea for cat owners, or even cats in general. There’s a reason cats lick themselves all the time—cats and water don’t mix.
Q: Why does eating turkey make you sleepy?

A: Turkey, as many may or may not know, contains tryptophan. Tryptophan is an essential amino acid, organic compounds combined to make protein, meaning it's one the body cannot produce itself. Such amino acids are acquired through foods. Tryptophan helps produce the B-vitamin niacin, which helps produce serotonin. Serotonin is known to induce calming and sleep-inducing effects on the brain and central player in bringing on sleep. However, your empty stomach, will more likely cause tryptophan to produce more serotonin for a good night's sleep.

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**Science Question of the Week**

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There is one way to get the calming and sleep-inducing effects of turkey's tryptophan, however. Nutritionists have speculated that having a late night snack of leftover turkey, and a now empty stomach, will more likely cause tryptophan to produce more serotonin for a good night's sleep.

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**What's happening at the Allen Center for Health and Wellness Programs...**

This year the Allen Center is committed to helping families in need in Portage County by helping to fill the shelves at the local food pantry. Starting Nov. 18 and lasting until Dec. 21, the Cardio Center is asking students, staff and faculty to help families in need by donating a non-perishable food item to the front desk.

We encourage you to please spread the word to your family, friends and colleagues. As an incentive to give, the Cardio Center will allow all faculty, staff and students one FREE workout at the Cardio Center each time an item is donated and a valid university ID is presented. Let's all do something great this holiday season and help those less fortunate.

For more information call (715) 346-4711, stop by the Cardio Center (401 Reserve Street) or check out go2allen.com.
The expectations for the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point basketball team will be very high this season. But that's nothing new for a program which has dominated competition on the national level for several years.

With some key returning players, a coach with a winning history and a recipe for success, the Pointers should be a very strong team this year. The pre-season polls have reflected this outlook as the Pointers have been picked to win the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference once again this season. They are ranked second in the Sporting News pre-season poll, and third in the Roops.com poll.

The UW-SP team was split for teams for the Purple-Gold game. The Pointers lost by only 42 after the first quarter of play. With an interception from Ryan Graboski's kick, the Pointers fell to 7-17 after the first quarter of play.

Pointers Jack Marx added two touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters and kicks from Graboski earning two additional points on the scoreboard, but the team was not able to muster any other offense in the last five minutes of play.

With an interception to UW-La Crosse that ended their possession, the Pointers halted any other Eagle scoring attempt. The Pointers regular season record ended 6-4 overall and 3-4 in the Wisconsin Athletic Intercollegiate Conference.

Receiving All-Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference honors are Pointers Mike Kovatch, Evan Sweeney, Kevin Flynn, Greg Knox and Jared Jenkins were all standout high school players who will look to help the this year and into the future.

Head Coach Bob Semling returns for his third tour of duty with the Pointers. He sports a 43-13 record over that time. He was an assistant during the Pointers back-to-back championship teams and hopes to bring that success back this year with a talented Pointer group.

Semling will once again be ready to lead a high octane team to the court and still have his players focus on playing smart basketball. The fundamentals are an aspect of the game the Pointers pride themselves on. They led all NCAA Divisions last year in free throw percentage and fewest turnovers which is an incredible feat. The Pointers have also been lights-out from three point range making at least seven three pointers in 27 straight games.

The Pointers are an aspect of the game that won the NCAA Division III Championship trophy this year. With strong guard play, a solid system and more experience, the Pointers will be heading into the 2007-08 season with high hopes. They will be a good team no matter what, but do they have what it takes to go all the way? Don't bet against it.

The Pointers start their season against Carroll College on Nov. 17 on the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point campus.

Senior on the Spot

Kathryn Lankey

Major: Communicative disorders

Hometown: Baraboo, WI

Do you have any nicknames? Lanks, Lankar

What is your favorite sports memory? Beating Gustavus to make it to the NCAA Frozen Four when we were the underdogs!

What is the most embarrassing sports moment? I don't have too many sports moments, just making a fool of myself with my team.

Have any gameaday rituals or superstitions? I am not too superstitious. I laugh at all my teammates and make fun of them. It is a must to sit next to suite before every game though.

Who is your sports hero? I love Brett Favre!

What is your sport philosophy? Hard work day in and day out. That's the only way you will get anywhere.
Women Pointers get ready for hoops season

**BASKETBALL**

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The 24th ranked Pointers tip off their season this Friday and already there is buzz about the team making a push for a conference title.

Coming off their first sub .20-win season in six years the team hopes to get back to their elite level on the backs of their senior leadership and deep bench. Led by senior guard Laura Neuenfeldt, center Jesirae Heuer and forward Chelsea Kranz, the Pointers will have lots of court experience at all three levels of play. Both Kranz, an honorable mention all-conference selection, and Neuenfeldt, a first team all-conference selection, are returning starters while Heuer has played in all 25 games last season. Junior point guard Katie Webber, who also started all 25 games last year, will be called upon to lead the up-tempo pace of the Pointer offense.

At least 10 players had seen action in at least 20 games last year. That experience will prove vital in a tough conference race with both Eau Claire and Whitewater picked to finish ahead of the Pointers by the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference sports information directors.

"In the WIAC, you have to have a one game at a time mentality," said Kranz. "Any team can beat any other team on a given night. If you look past a team it will probably end up being the game that loses the conference for you." Kranz credited the depth and experience as the deciding factor as the season wears on.

"[Those factors] will allow us to have fresh legs at the end of close games, which is what counts," said Kranz.

Beyond their experience the team has some freshmen that bring unique athleticism and quickness to the team. Andrea Plese, Christin Coles and Rachel Roth could all see action this season from the guard position.

The team has set high goals for the season: winning the conference championship, the conference tournament and an NCAA championship. But in order for all of that to happen, they have to meet their everyday goals.

"We want to push each other in practice, limit ourselves to 12 turnovers a game and hold our opponents under 55 points," said Kranz.

With the high tempo offense the Pointers run, scoring is certainly a strong suit. If they want a chance to bring home a conference title or even higher aspirations, they will need to take care of the basketball and focus on their defense.

Fans can circle their calendars for Feb. 13 and 16 when UW-Eau Claire and UW-Whitewater come to Berg gymnasium; two games that could decide the conference title. "Two years ago we were undefeated at home and that is one of our goals again this year," said Kranz.

Pointers fans can get tickets through the Pointer ticket office at 714-346-4100. The Women Pointers season begins this Friday, Nov. 16 against Augsburg.

**HOCKEY**

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The Pointers traveled to Minnesota this past weekend to dominate University of St. Thomas and St. Mary's University. The men's Hockey team is now 3-1 overall and will begin conference play Oct. 16 and Oct. 17 against St. Norbert College and Lake Forest College whom they will host at home.

"It's all about the process, and the process is getting better and better in each day," said Head Coach Wil Nichol about the team and the program. "This is a hard working team. They have high goals and they want to accomplish a lot."

Pointers goalie Marcus Paulson had a huge game against St. Thomas, saving 39 shots and earning an unheard-of three assists during the game. The Northern Collegiate Hockey Association named Paulson Player of the Week for his performance.

"He played great. He played lights out," said Nichol regarding Paulson's game on Friday. He also thought freshman Thomas Speers did a great job in the net Saturday night.

"Our plan going into the weekend was to play both of them, and it was kind of our plan going into the season to get a two-headed monster so to speak with our goaltenders," said Nichol. "We felt it could make us a real dangerous team."

The St. Norbert game will mark the Pointers' first conference game this season. The Green Knights were voted number one in the NCHA Men's Preseason Coaches' Poll and so far this season they hold a 4-1 overall record. Head Coach Nichol is not too worried about the team's hype.

"I'm glad we get to play the team that is picked to win it right away," said Nichol. "It's going to be a great measuring stick to see where our program is at."

The Pointers will take on the Green Knights Friday night and will face Lake Forest College Saturday. Both home games start at 7:30 p.m. Coach Nichol hopes to see the Rowdy Crowd at the games.
Katies Curiosities: In which Katie is seized by "Arrested Development"

Katie Adams
ARTS AND REVIEW REPORTER

In a socially awkward moment just short of endearment, a friend attempted to ease the discomfort by putting on a movie. The "movie" that he started was the first episode of the 2003 television series "Arrested Development." From that moment on, I have been hooked.

Now, I should clarify something. I do not watch television. I was briefly addicted to the series "Lost," but when I realized that the plot was not progressing (one season was all it took), I quickly "Lost" interest. I also had a short love affair with "Grey's Anatomy," but when it moved from Sundays to Thursdays I had to cut the cord. Since then, I have watched bits and pieces of shows if my roommate has one, but I can honestly say that I watch less than 15 minutes of television in any given week. I generally find television shows to be a waste of time, and I hate that there is no real finale. You have to keep coming back week to week to find out what happens to your favorite characters.

It is interesting that I have formed story lines and am learning to live a less-extravagant life. There are nine main characters, each with his or her own family, characters that put the "fun" in "dysfunctional," I have watched 33 episodes almost non-stop. There are several reasons I feel comfortable doing this.

One: Each episode (sans commercials) is only about twenty minutes long. Two: I can watch each episode on my own time rather than the time the network chose to air it. Three: The show is on in the middle of the third season, so there is no chance of becoming tired to the show for the next 10 years (can you say "Friends?"). Four: I have never seen better writing or such a well-cast set of characters in all of my 22 years.

The show, created by Mitchell Hurwitz and produced by Fox, revolves around the wealthy Bluth family. They are under investigation for numerous crimes. As a result, they are forced to go on the run. They must live a less-extravagant lifestyle.

The writing for this series astounds me. The show is so full of double entendres, allusions, and clever references that I would usually spend each roll of the credits pondering just how long a particular plot had been in the works. In fact, I'm sure that some of the twists from the third season had been foreshadowed all the way back in the first few episodes. Having just finished the last episode of the series on Monday, I realize now that I shall have to begin again to look for these clever references. The double entendres keep the viewer constantly chortling with pleasure, and the allusions to certain actors' previous works or to current events (of 2003, 2004, and 2005, mind you) only enhance the experience. While watching the series, I often could be found congratulating myself whenever I caught on to an allusion. I searched the Web to investigate comments that I thought might be references I didn't understand. This type of humor just tickles me pink, and I think that anyone with a modicum of intelligence will truly enjoy this show as well.

I encourage you all to hustle to your nearest video rental store (or friend who owns as many films as a video rental store) and check out this little beauty. You'll be pleasantly surprised by what you find.

Jens Lekman's sings with a wink and a smile

Zachary Krogman
ARTS AND REVIEW REPORTER

Jens Lekman took the mantra "a song full of sugar makes the medicine go down" to heart. In "Night Falls Over Kortedala," the Swedish singer-songwriter weaves tales of breaking hearts, pretending to be a sincere joke. Lekman creates a silly tale of a sincere joke. Lekman erases rhyme there, and presto, it did, it makes Jens Lekman tick and it did, it astounds me. The show is like they're still in their prime. The show is so full of double entendres, allusions, and clever references that I would usually spend each roll of the credits pondering just how long a particular plot had been in the works. It's been nine years since singer Dick Lucas and the anarchist United Kingdom punk band The Subhumans reformed for touring, and 20 years since the band released an album of new material. If you would have approached the band in 1983 and told them that one day they'd be the heroes of anarcho-teen- age girls everywhere, do you think The Subhumans would still be around in 2007? With a rich history embodied in the roots of punk rock, and a new album that proves that they haven't lost their grasp on what's happening in the world, The Subhumans have managed to stay relevant while showing today's sugar-coated punk bands what's really going on.
Dear Editor,

I am writing to voice my utter disappointment upon reading Steve Seaman-I's "When the outdoors comes indoors: My ongoing battle with a flying rodent" (Nov. 8, page 5). UW-SP is an institution that is known and respected nationwide for its exceptional natural resource programs, and it is viewed as a source for sound, scientifically-based information on environmental issues. When the newspaper of this institution chooses to publish an article that ultimately serves to propagate archaic myths that vilify such an ecologically-vital group of organisms as bats, it is not only displaying poor taste; it's downright embarrassing.

Furthermore, the assault could not have been more poorly timed. This past June, Schmeeckle Reserve became the site of one of only five permanent bat-monitoring stations in Wisconsin as part of the DNR's campaign to learn more about the state's bat populations. Spurred on by this new and exciting research, Schmeeckle Reserve hosted the "Going Batty at Schmeeckle" event on Oct. 26, which was aimed at educating the public about some of nature's most understudied creatures. 600 people attended, making the event one of the most successful education programs ever offered at Schmeeckle. People want to learn accurate information about bats. In that interest, I feel compelled to point out a few misconceptions.

First, bats are not rodents. They are members of the order Chiroptera, not Rodentia, and they are not "little bastards" which we must wage war against with the use of tennis racquets. They can, like most other mammals, carry rabies, but the incidence of this is rare and the risk is minimal if they are simply left alone. The nearest "scare'up" bats (which feed mainly upon livestock and birds) are thousands of miles away in the tropics. They don't get tangled in peoples' hair, and they're not blind. They do, however, serve incredibly important roles in ecosystems as pollinators (in the tropics) and highly-beneficial, mobile, bug-zappers that don't require batteries.

I hope that in the future The Pointer makes decisions that consider the ramifications of the information contained in its articles, and that readers will be more critical of the information and paradigms presented therein.

Jennifer Rothe
Undergraduate Bat Ecologist
On newsstands now ...
"The Death Of The New Gods #1"

Andrew Dallman
ARTS AND REVIEW REPORTER

This month, DC Comics offers longtime readers the first issue in a dramatic new limited series, "The Death Of The New Gods." The series features the character creations of Jack "King" Kirby, one of the 6 titans of the comic book medium (along with Will Eisner, Bob Kane, Stan Lee, Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster). This so-called "Fourth World" of characters, debuted in issue 133 of "Superman's Pal Jimmy Olsen" in October 1970, was followed shortly thereafter by "The New Gods #1" in February 1971.

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