Trivia contest spans the country
University hosts world's largest trivia event

by Molly Bernas

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point (UWSP) student-run radio station, 90FM WUWP, was once again the host of the world's largest trivia showdown.

According to "The Os", Jim Oliva, a coordinator of the annual event, 370 teams and more than 9,000 people from coast to coast participated in "Earth games are easy," the theme of the 1990 edition.

This year a trivia parade led off the festivities on Friday afternoon. "There's no other trivia contest like it anywhere," said Oliva.

Close to 100 volunteers join the staff of 90FM to help with the phones, computers, and announcing the game. The contest contained over 400 questions asked over the air in between the tradition sounds of golden oldies. The university television station, SV cable channel 29, followed the teams and provided live coverage from the 90FM studio.

The team who called themselves "Network" won the contest for the seventh year in a row. The team is led by Don Chesboro, a legal researcher at Harvard University, and Thom Ayresworth, a high school English teacher. Second place went to "Triviaurus Rex CNOP" at TKE, a group comprised of students and graduates of the UWSP. Other top finishers were: "Astro Wolfpack", "Ted Cassidy's Turking in the Subway", "Mutated Members", "Good Night Irene", "That Thermometer's Not for Your Mouth", "Hester's Harem", and "Hunt for Red Buttons".

The winning teams received trivia trophies. 90FM station manager Jennifer Bugni, a senior majoring in communication, supervised the event along with James Haney, a communication professor and faculty advisor to the station.

Trivia is an enlightening experience. Anyone who stays up for 54 hours to play trivia, or work the contest itself, definitely has to be dedicated or simply crazy," said Bugni.

Next year's contest has been set for April 19-21.

Model UN session
held on campus

A liaison officer of the United Nations discussed the world refugee problem Sunday night at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

G.S. Romero-Perez, a citizen of Colombia who is an official for the U.N. Commission for Refugees, spoke to a receptive University Center.

Romero-Perez's commission has received two Nobel Prizes for its work in serving 15 million homeless people of the world.

He was on campus for the Minnesota-Wisconsin Model United Nations that was attended by about 250 students and faculty members from 20 universities, colleges and high schools in the two states.

The UW-SP Department of Political Science hosted the event.

The participating students formed delegations to represent countries of the world and debated current issues at those places just as actual delegates do in real U.N. meetings.

The Model U.N. opened Sunday afternoon with a brief talk by UW-SP Chancellor Keith Sanders. Sessions continued through the evening program by the guest speaker, Chancellor Keith Sanders. Sessions continued through the evening program by the guest speaker.
Students win photo awards

Two UWSP students, Sara Herman and Larry Mishkar, were recognized and awarded for their excellence in photography at the Wisconsin News Photographers Association (WNPAs). Herman took third-place honors in sports photography. She is a returning UWSP student currently working for Warner Halverson. Mishkar took first and second in the category of Portrait Personality.

Volunteers organizing for annual Hunger Cleanup

For the third year, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point students will do their part in helping the less fortunate of the Stevens Point area at the annual Hunger Cleanup on Saturday, April 21.

Hunger Cleanup is a work-a-thon in which students raise money for their communities and area residents for each hour of community work completed. Volunteers will wash school buses, clean Iverson and Buckholz Parks, paint at the new Goodwill store and do yardwork for area householders. Proceeds will go to the Portage County Operation Bootstrap, an organization that helps people in need of food and emergency funds, and to other groups supporting the nation's and world's neediest people.

Last year, 100 people worked to earn more than $900. This year 150 people are registered and are expected to raise $1,500. Students from Stevens Point Area High School and Pacelli are also expected to send out teams this year, which could push profits above that mark.

Anyone wishing to donate money or participate in the cleanup effort may contact the UWSP Association for Community Tasks office at 346-2260.

Goodbye bathtub; hello health Enhancement facility

by Tom Woyte

Sports Writer

As you approach the immense gray door leading to the pool, a familiar burning sensation penetrates your nostrils. The powerful chemical odor finds its way to your eye watering mechanism located mid-templae. A salty river flows from eyes to cheeks, but is quickly transformed into a dry river bed.

You flash back to an "away" meet in high school: Your team is sniffing their way through strange hallways like a pack of hounds trailing the scent of the game. The pool area proves no match for your keen nostrils for chlorine vapor.

The UWSP pool awaits. You grasp the cold metallic handle and pull it toward you. A hot rush of air engulfs you, like an enormous, unseen hand, it invades the cool dry air of your hallway space. A flash of white dots appears, spinning into a snowy blue against a backdrop of darkness.

Regaining control, you feel your right shoulder from the sticky tile wall and scan the room for a place to quietly pass out. A dark green wooden bench catches your eye and you head toward it.

Your spunky "Nikes" go to work on the damp floor, sending a high C-sharp into the caverns of your oracy anatomy. The mind piercing pitch comes in harmony with an ominous "Gurglechlussmuff" of rust stained drains filtering the day's treasures. Clumps of hair, snot, and band aids float like bugs in the current toward the three-inch pool side falls.

With a "snap, crackle pop" of trade-in knees, your buns touch down; the landing pad, unfortunately, was in need of a good squeezing. In the split-seconds, the cold reality of judgemental error seeps efficiently through 50/50 polyester cotton fibers to warm under fibers.

A chill runs from tall bone to center skull, above there it's all glued together (as evidenced by the soft spot on babies' heads). You turn your attention to the rippling green-blue water; a mesmerizing shade which

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Hey guys, what do you think you're doing?...there's no water in there.

Members of the Pointer Sprint Team prepare to dive into the old "Bathtub" which is now filled with sand and covered with plastic. With the construction of the new health enhancement facility, the old university pool will soon be an addition to the university weight room. (Photo by Tina Gajewski)

Larry Mishkar and Sara Herman took home WNPAs awards

POINTER EDITOR POSITIONS

The Pointer is accepting applications for all paid positions for the 1990-91 School year. Applications are available in the Pointer office by its entrance at 104 in the Communications building. Applicants must have at least a 2.0 GPA and two semesters left at UWSP. Applications are due Friday, April 20th 1990 and must be returned to the Pointer office by that time.

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Wisconsin: the fattened calf

by Blair Cleary
Editor-in-Chief

A recent study stated something to the effect that the state of Wisconsin had the highest percentage of obese people in the United States.

There is no way a small paper like the Pointer can confirm or deny this. It would seem, however, according to other sources, that the citizens of Wisconsin are fatheads, or perhaps fatted calves.

Jack Norman in the Milwaukee Journal from last week Sunday stated that Wisconsin was going to have to pay roughly $3.5 billion dollars to help bail out the savings and loans in sun belt states such as California, Texas and Florida. This comes out to about $3,000 for an average family of four.

Of this total fund for savings and loan bailout, some $325 million according to congressional auditors, Wisconsin will get a tiny amount in the tens of millions of dollars. This is hardly a "fair share" of the pie.

In addition to this, David Obey, our congressman, reported on a battle he was engaged in with others in Congress over payments for a new federal clean air bill. The amendment Obey was fighting against would have resulted in Wisconsin "paying twice for cleanup." Once as a result of our state cleaning itself up years ago, and once to cost-share the cleanup efforts of states that didn’t see fit to clean up their acts until the government forced them to do so such as Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. The fate of this amendment is still in the air but Obey thinks there is a "good chance" it will not pass. I wish I were as optimistic.

The Milwaukee Journal listed a group of things Wisconsin could do if we were allowed to keep the money we were sending out to the sun belt states. The list included financing 55,000 home mortgages, a 5% cut in state income tax, increased health insurance for the uninsured, and even a new stadium in Milwaukee.

I guess it’s more important that we bail out the sun belt states than help ourselves out here in Wisconsin. These are, by the way, the same sun belt states that, when the "snow belt" states such as Wisconsin were in an economic depression a decade ago, offered us no economic help. While their economies were booming they drove around with bumper stickers that said “Let them freeze in the dark” referring to states such as Wisconsin.

So it falls again on to the shoulders of Wisconsin, a place that gets less federal aid than almost any other state in the union to prop up the deadbeats. Wisconsin will grumble but will pay their share twice like good soldiers. Is all for all of the good of the country.

Three things about this can really bug a person though. First of all, why did the federal government let those idiot states like Texas get into these problems in the first place? Secondly, where were our boys, the Wisconsin congressional and senatorial troop while we were being sheared like sheep? Thirdly, why do we put up with being called "fat" and "cheeseheads" by these people we bail out time and time again?

In any event, congressional elections are coming up this November. (Yes, it’s been two years already)! This may be a good issue for you the voter to consider when you choose a candidate. Think about it.

You’re smart enough to write about Alice Walker’s use of African storytelling traditions. And you’re still smoking?

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AS PETERSON SEES IT

SUN-BELT STATES

THANKS, FEDERAL BUMBY!

WISCONSIN

BUCK-BUCK!

[Diagram of state outlines with "THANKS, FEDERAL BUMBY!"

WISCONSIN — BUCK-BUCK!"

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Dear Editor:

What images does the word hunger conjure up? Do you see a weakly clothed child staring into a camera while flies land on his face? What about a side of hunger closer to home, right here in Portage county? A side often overlooked in the face of the enormity of the international problem, but a problem nonetheless.

Hunger Cleanup is the country's largest student run volunteer event to help the poor. The Hunger Cleanup program not only supports international programs, but also local ones. In fact, 59 percent of the contributions remain on a local level. Operation Bootstrap receives the money and uses it to aid people in need of food and emergency funds.

On April 21, you can help.

For three hours, the Hunger Cleanup volunteers will be performing jobs such as cleaning community parks, washing buses, etc.... There are a wide variety of jobs available. The volunteer gets friends, relatives or anyone to sponsor them for their time. Last year, 100 volunteers raised over $900. This year the goals have been set higher due to expanding involvement that includes area high schools. The Hunger Cleanup hopes to raise $1,500 with 150 volunteers, but your help is needed. If you cannot help on April 21, then try this, stop by the Hunger Cleanup booth in the UC Concourse next week and drop off a quarter. That is, one quarter. If only 25 percent of the students would do this, over $500 would be raised to help fight this problem.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer or want more information, contact the ACT Office at 462-2260. Remember you can make a difference.

Tim Heindl

Hunger overlooked in Portage County

Dolphins and tuna

Dear Editor:

This coming weekend there's a holiday. Of course there is Easter on Sunday, but there is another sort of holiday on Saturday; it's National Dolphin Day. This day has been set aside to recognize one of our intelligent and beautiful animals, the dolphin.

The eastern spinner species of dolphins is declining in population numbers due to the commercial tuna industry. The dolphins are killed frequently while swimming above schools of yellowfin tuna pointing out the location of tuna for fish fishermen.

In the process of catching tuna with purse-seine and large ocean drift nets, the dolphins are caught and die. Dolphins are also harassed by helicopters, speedboats and underwater explosives.

At the present time, no brand of canned tuna is known to be prepared by using 100% dolphin safe methods. However, there is hope. House Resolution Bill 2926 proposes that labels be placed on canned tuna to alert the consumer of the fishing methods used to catch the tuna. You can help the dolphins by writing to your senators in support of this bill and boycotting canned tuna.

Judy Armstrong

Letters to the Editor are still accepted even at this late time of the semester. Write about anything you seem to have an opinion on.

Then send the letter to: "Letters to the Editor" Pointer Newspaper 104 Communications Building UWSP Stevens Point, WI 54481

Problems with 21 year old drinking age

Dear Editor:

Busting underage university students for consuming alcoholic beverages at parties is a relatively new activity for law enforcement departments across the state. It sprouted from the increase of the legal drinking age to 21 and has grown to cause more conflict on UW campuses than any other controversial topic.

"We've heard it all before - if you aren't old enough to go to war at 18-year-olds, then you should be able to have a beer.

Nonetheless, the legal drinking age is 21, and it seems like there is nothing we, as college students, can do to change it.

What is really frustrating is that the present law is commonly enforced in an unjust manner.

A good example of this is the Phi Sig party that was interrupted by the Stevens Point Police officers last February 9. It was an incident that brought about some questionable behavior on the part of the officers.

Among several other occurrences of that Saturday evening, one involving the release of underage students who had been ticketed for drinking. One ticket was issued for a person 18 years old, which could not be ignored. I spoke with Chief of Police, Roger Kreisa, and he informed me that the telephone early the next week following the bust.

"What I learned was that underage individuals who recorded less than .03 were released from the party because of the limited accuracy of the Breathalyzer. This troubled me intensely because I knew someone who had attended the gathering, was fined for registering .06, and then was im­

Dear Editor:

On most UW campuses, stu­

dents are more concerned about contracting a venereal disease than having their vehicles vandalized. Certainly, this is not the case at UWSP.

In fact, I have been unfortune­

tate enough to have my vehicle vandalized on at least five occasions in the three years I've attended this university.

Nonetheless, our responsible campus security folks are always there to comfort us and dramatize their concern on our behalf. It is obvious, they have mastered the art of negligence. I don't ask much from the estab­

ishment I have chosen to pour my life savings into. All I want is a good education and some responsible behavior on the part of our security program.

Fortunately, I was able to convince my parents to lend me the money to purchase a de­

pendable pick up truck. It is the only vehicle I own and can depend on to get me from point A to point B without a costly breakdown.

Therefore, I cherish my truck and expect it to remain in the condition that it was when I brought it from home or until I smash it up myself.

Unfortunately, UWSP cam­

pus security does not regard my logic as important or beneficial to them. Their attitude is, "What the hell, we don't have to pay for the damage." They are correct; by state law they are not required to fork over the cash to replace intentionally damaged parts, but they could try harder to prevent vandalism. Our cam­

pus security are blind to the fact that their occupations are sus­

pected to be a service to the stu­

dents. We pay their incomes through our tuition fees. This means that they owe us. We owe them.

I would not be griping about the incompetence of our security if I were victimized once or even twice, but now it is getting ridiculous and costly to replace and fix the items which have been tampered with. Quite frankly, my vehicle has metamorphosed into a sewer product as a result of the lazi­

ness practiced by those mental­

ly inferior individuals in the lower level of the George Stein Building.

I have heard all of campus security's advisements and ex­

cuses. Their number one excuse is that the university does not have adequate funds to purchase more patrol cars. This excuse irks me the most, not because it's an outright lie, but because I don't understand how more vehicles would help decrease vandalism, when the officers do not use the cars they already possess. It's the truth. Travel past the George Stein building sometime. If the patrol cars are parked right outside, you can be sure the officers are busy smoking cigarettes, drinking coffee or just engaging in general h.s., not to mention that the boys, Don Burling, must have returned home for the day.

Their most widely used ad­

visement is to have your in­

surance company cover the cost of repairs. That's fine and dandy if you can afford full coverage and the increase on your insurance after claiming vandalism damage for the fifth time in three years.

But wait a minute, my all­
time favorite screw up - when I was actually accused of van­

dalizing my own vehicle. No kidding, I was making an ac­

seasement of damage done to my truck the previous evening in lot J, when I was approached and accused of vandalism by a cam­

pus security officer.

Campus security is a joke. It would probably be cheaper to hire a P.I. to watch your vehicle every night than it is to park in an unprotected campus lot right now. So forget the condoms and all that garbage about safe sex, and purchase an automobile security system. You know, the type of thing that helps defend against authentic vandalism and not the owner of the vehicle.

Steve Schmidt

It's vandalism not v.d.
Conference

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Sanders, Associate Vice Chancellor Webster, Sue Clark Kubley, Maria Coppinger, the Student Government Association, and many more for their valuable time and needed support.

This poem was read by the Master of Ceremonies Aly Xiong during the "Personal Experience Panel" and is dedicated to the conference by his long distance friend Young Ju Jhun.

A Generation In-Between

Tom between two, which are one in the same
With only my culture and nation to blame
Listen to your heart or follow
Whatever you chose, in-between you will find

Thoughts of betrayal, your innermost thief
Tipping the scales, both wanting more
Pulling each way in a great Tug-o-War

Difference, confusion and choice that won't cease
Reflections of soul and reflections of thought
A trap within time, within reason you're caught

Tom between two, society and belief

The question you ask me is which to abide
Wouldn't it be easier just not to decide

Listen to what you've heard and see what you've seen
But all you will find is the Generation In-Between.

Attention Pointer Editor-in-Chief applicants,
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Walleye bag limits set on designated spearing lakes

Spring and summer daily walleye bag limits of three and five have been set for all Northern Wisconsin lakes, according to a spokesperson for the Chippewa Indian Community, to thank non-Indians for their help in recent years. The walleye bag limit for non-Indians will be set at three and five, with some lakes having a four-walleye bag limit. The walleye bag limit for the Chippewa will be set at a daily limit of five walleye.

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Wisconsin outdoor report

Anglers should find some good walleyes and steeledhead fishing in Wisconsin rivers this weekend.

The recent warming trend has produced some nice catches of walleyes on the Wisconsin River around Wisconsin Rapids; this condition should continue until the spawning run is over. Walleye fishing has been improving on the Brule River backwaters, Bad Water Flowsage and the Menominee River in Florence County.

Grant County anglers have been getting walleye, sauger and northern pike on the Mississippi River below Lock and Dam 11. Good walleye fishing is also reported on the Chippewa River in the Eau Claire area. Remember, there is now a 15-inch size limit on walleye statewide.

On the Fox River in Brown County, anglers are fishing mainly for walleye. The dam has been the most productive spot for people with boats. Perch are providing action on Dock Creek and on the Suamico River.

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- 4/16-CCC lobby
- 4/17-CPS lobby
- 4/18-CNR lobby
- 4/19-FAC courtyard

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Sponsored by SGA
Indian affairs: ignorance breeds conflict

by Bob Amann
Contributor

The issue of Indian affairs touches the lives of many students on campus, everything from the college of Natural Resources to history. Many students grew up in the North and may even come from families in which their own businesses have been affected by the relations between whites and Native Americans.

Stand Webster, of the Wisconsin Indian Resource Council said that the key to solving conflicts between whites and Indians is through education. Webster has an office near the “time tunnel” that connects the University Center with the Park Registration Building. His office is not affiliated with the university but does act as a liaison. Webster coordinates information for speakers and other resources to help promote better understanding between whites and Indians.

“Education is the responsibility of everyone,” claims Webster. “There are a lot of misconceptions and ignorance in the definitions and the treaties.” This causes fears and stereotypes.

Webster believes that reducing tensions between the white population and the Indian population is through dialogue, and by disseminating information to those who take the time to be informed. Webster understands the preconceived notions that whites have about Indians and the role that they play in contemporary society.

Even the word “indian” itself is a misnomer. Webster says the preferred word for Indians is Native Americans. This helps to remind everyone of who was here first. Webster says the Native Americans are neither white nor black, but the white man, sometimes peacefully and sometimes under pressure.

Kate Anderson, who works in the library, recently completed a thesis in treaty rights by using the library’s archives on Indian affairs. Anderson spent much time doing research and came away with some realistic impressions.

“The treaty issue and the concept of sovereignty is a complex one and it takes a lot of understanding,” says Anderson. “There is a lot of material on this subject in the library and anyone interested can do some thorough research.”

Adding to the problem may be inaccurate information coming from the media. Webster charges the media with distortion in reporting on events surrounding the treaty issues, citing, among other things, the fact that peaceful protests receive little or no coverage while the most vocal protesters get all the attention.

Jerry Rice, News Bureau Director for Wisconsin Public Radio in central Wisconsin continued on page 10

AIDS hits American colleges

by Greg Lavin
Contributor

“In the next 10 years, we will be in a hand-holding situation, either as an AIDS patient or supporter,” said Dr. Richard Keeling, M.D. at a recent American College Health Association Conference.

The HIV/AIDS conference dealt with everything from the infection of the deadly disease on America’s college campuses. Keeling revealed startling statistics leading to the spread of AIDS, such as, “By the age of 19, two-thirds of women and 80% of men have had heterosexual vaginal intercourse. Also, surveys have shown that 80% of all college students are sexually active and that of those college students, only about half of them used a condom during their last intercourse.”

Keeling commented that the reason students didn’t use a condom was that they had no sense of personal risk. He also went on to say the highest risk group for the AIDS virus is people between the ages of 15-30 years old. This accounts for 85% of all college population.

The HIV/AIDS epidemic has segmented into three major trends. These are the homosexual/bisexual/male, intravenous drug users and the heterosexual population. Reported cases among the homosexual/bisexual males is on the decline, while the heterosexual population and intravenous drug users are on the rise. Among total new cases, the third fastest growing population are teens, women, and infants. With this information, Keeling concluded, “The face of AIDS is changing rapidly.”

Keeling also explained why efforts to educate students about how to test, with little success and that both parents and these are sexually active are unable to.”

He also commented that 47% of continued on page 10

S & S review "Opportunity Knocks"

by Terry Speers and Dennis Skrzypkowski

This week, Point’s finest theaters bring us “Opportunity Knocks,” a clever comedy starring Dana Carvey of Saturday Night Live fame (Does Church Lady ring a bell?) His motion picture debut finds him teamed with Todd Graff (Dominick and Eugene, The Abyss) who helps him pull off comedies and scans both simple and outrageous.

Carvey, grabbing every opportunity, (thus the title) coaxes his way from rags to riches, but since he makes the mistake of falling in love with one of his victims, he begins to question the business he’s in.

Look out, this time it’s not Saturday Night Live...by T. S.

Although “Opportunity Knocks” was devilishly clever and, at times very funny (even hilarious), it takes so much time to set up each joke that you almost forget you are watching a comedy. There are lots of scenes that make you wonder: “how’s he going to get out of this one,” but the basic plot is fairly predictable. Carvey is the centerpiece around which the film revolves and almost all of the laughs are attributed solely to him (making the film seem like a one-man forty-five minute-long Saturday Night Live skit). Unfortunately, despite its assets, “Opportunity Knocks” is nearly a mediocre comedy, giving it a rating of five.

A movie starring Dana Carvey? Well isn’t that special...by D.S.

The one thing I’m always afraid of when I see a movie featuring a well-known comedian, is that the comedian will try to do a two-hour standup routine and throw in some action and expensive props. Unfortunately, Dana Carvey has had so many such scenes which put him in the spotlight, and I felt they could have used some kind of character maybe: “They weren’t prudent at this juncture, and got caught.”

I felt that Carvey played the part of the novice comic very well and made the character believable. The supporting cast did a nice job and gave the movie a good balance of characters. The movie had some funny spots, but some tense moments as you saw Carvey’s character try and get himself out of some sticky situations.

Gangsters, expensive homes and amour, this movie covered it all and did a pretty good job, so on a scale of 1 to 10 (10 being best), I give “Opportunity Knocks” 7/10.

Next week--catch S. Tokugawa's "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" review "Kowabunga dudes!"

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In its first year of participation in a seven-state jazz festival, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Mid-Americans vocal ensemble was chosen as the outstanding group.

Under the direction of Chuck Reichl, the ensemble performed at the 10th annual Gold Company Invitational Jazz Festival, held at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich., on March 24. It was chosen number one among 26 groups.

Vocal jazz specialists critique each performance at the non-competitive festival, said Reichl. Participants included groups from Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, and Florida.

Mid-Americans members include students Marilyn Derashort, Rudolph; Dale Groshek, Rodholm; Steve Scheffer, Wausau; Dan Bersel, Rothschild; Steve Dwyer, Wausau; Toni Sherry, Cornell; Tonya Johnson, Wausau; Colleen Timler, Fond du Lac; John Sander, Markesan; Alex Swanson, Pittsville; and Paul Keene, Wabeno.

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FASHION POINT

by Susan Stadler
Contributor

Costume jewelry is a great way to update your wardrobe inexpensively. But a classic, quality piece of jewelry is worthwhile the investment. As with clothing, price does not always reflect quality. This is why it is important to know the difference between standard levels of quality in jewelry. The most prevalent metals in jewelry are gold, silver and platinum. These precious metals come in different forms which determine their value and durability. Gems are available in varying forms which may differ in value and durability.

Gold in its pure form is 24 karat. In this form, gold is very soft. Since it is so soft in its pure form, it is mixed with other metals to strengthen it. The color of the gold is determined by the metal it is mixed with. Gold can be yellow, white (mixed with nickel), green and red. Some jewelry is shown with mixes of different colored gold.

Eighteen-karat is 18 parts of gold and six parts of another metal. This gold is high quality. Since there is still a large amount of gold in this composition, it is not durable enough for daily wear. If worn daily, it will wear down quickly. Fourteen-karat gold is 14 parts gold and 10 parts another metal. It still wears down but is much more durable for daily wear than 18K. Fourteen karat is often used in wedding rings and is richer in color than 10K, which is the continued on page 10
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lowest in solid gold. This is the best selection for daily use. It still has the look of gold but is much more durable.

Sterling silver is another choice for jewelry. Sterling silver is almost pure silver: 92.5 parts silver and 7.5 parts copper for strength. Different countries may have different markings for their silver, which are similar to sterling: 900/1000.

Gold-filled jewelry is gold formed around another metal. This is not plating because the gold becomes a part of the inner metal. The gold will not peel away from the inner metal.

Vermeil is considered a precious metal but contains a lighter gold content than gold-filled. Vermeil is sterling silver with an overlay of gold. This gives the look of gold without being 14 or 18k. Vermeil, gold-filled and sterling silver should all be approximately the same prices.

Platinum is another precious metal. This is more expensive than gold and much more durable. Platinum is often used in crown jewels. It is similar to white gold but is not as shiny. All of these metals will make a quality piece of jewelry. Electroplated jewelry does not. This process uses the least amount of gold. A minute layer of 18k or 24k gold is attached electrically to a base metal. This type of plating is often seen in TV jewelry offers. It is not durable and often peels off the base metal.

If you will be buying jewelry with gemstones, make sure you know if they are natural or synthetic. Synthetic stones are the same chemical composition as natural stones. They are also often more durable than natural stones. Imitation stones are usually a piece of colored glass. The quality of stones is sometimes difficult to notice but the setting can make a difference. An electroplated setting will make any gem cheaper looking.

So when choosing a quality piece of jewelry make sure you know what type of metal and stone you are purchasing so you are getting the quality you pay for.

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agrees with Webster.

"Reporters tend to view their news stories as two sided issues and often attempt to balance those view points," says Irwin. "This is one of those issues that was not balanced to begin with, and the media has had some problems in reporting it."

The treaties that were signed are still in effect and cannot be changed any more than treaties between the United States and any other nation. Irwin believes that the debate on just exactly where Wisconsin jurisdiction starts and ends will be an interesting one affecting everything from spear fishing to gambling.

Unfortunately, the United States government has been notorious for reneging on deals. This raises the question, are these treaties worth the paper they’re printed on, and what do they say?

Sinead
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title track, "I Do Not Want What I Haven’t Got," which is her paraphrasing of the opening prayer. She wishes to be able to accept the unchangeable, come to terms with what she is away from and strength to keep herself alive, but then again, don’t we all? "I Do Not Want What I Haven’t Got" is definitely a four-star album.

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Video conference scheduled for Thursday

A video conference about renowned photographers Arnold Newman and Andreas Heumann is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, April 12 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The College of Fine Arts and Communication and the Department of Art and Design are sponsoring this Kodak video conference, to be held in Room A206 of the Fine Arts Center.

The event is open to the public without charge.

The video, a tape from a Kodak teleconference series, describes the life of Newman who has spent 50 years of his life photographing people and places. It also features Heumann, who tries to bring an element of humanity into all his photographs.

Report

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reported at Red Arrow Park in Marinette and near the mouth of the Oconto River. Suckers are running up to the dam at Stiles. Rainbow trout and walleyes are being caught at the Stiles dam on heavy spinners. A few nice-sized walleyes are being taken on the Wolf River.

In the southeast, steelhead fishing on Racine County's Root River is excellent. The Chambers Creek strain of steelhead are at peak spawning right now. Best baits have been spawn sacs and chartreuse and orange glow bugs. Fair numbers of brown trout and steelhead have been taken off the mouth of the Pike River in Kenosha County.

As the Port Washington harbor, anglers report very good action on brook trout, but most have been sub-legal size. There's good steelhead fishing on the Sheboygan River and on Manitowoc County's Branch and West Twin rivers.

In the Nicolet National Forest, wardens have reported a lot of ATV activity along pipeline trails. There are no ATV trails in the forest, and operation of all-terrain vehicles there is prohibited.

Wildlife watchers in Wisconsin are noting more signs of springtime. North America's southernmost timber wolves are beginning to den, and wolf pups will be born a month from now. Bald eagles are beginning to lay their eggs and osprey, which must have open water to forage for live fish, are beginning to arrive in the northwoods. The very first loons of the season are showing up on northern rivers; others still migrating northward can be seen waiting it out on southern Wisconsin lakes and ponds.

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from your Pointer staff

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Pitching turns Pointer baseball around

by Kevin Crary
Sports Editor

-The UW-Stevens Point men’s baseball team, after losing a number of close games in their spring trip to Florida, were looking for a way to turn things around...they found it in their pitching.

Point swept doubleheaders from Milwaukee on Saturday (9-2, 14-12), Parkside on Sunday (5-4, 15-11), and St. Norbert on Tuesday (10-1, 2-1), boosting their overall record to 8-7-1.

"We play according to our pitching," said first year head coach Mike Ruechel. "With this team, good pitching brings respect and support. This team, good pitching brings a balance, strong support in Kory seven solid innings from Wolff.

Wolff was in control of the game from his first pitch. Rob Wolff and Dave Twaroski as their "one-two punch," and have a tremendous supporting cast in Kory Krueger, Chris Combs, Steve Eckholm, and Scott Eckholm, respectively.

"We can usually depend on seven solid innings from Wolff and Twaroski," said Ruechel. "With the other four, we just go with who’s ever hot."

In game one against Milwaukee, Wolff allowed just three hits while striking out two in his complete game effort. The two runs were unearned. Rightfielder Rick Wagner had three hits and scored two runs to help his team win.

"Wolff was in control of the game from his first pitch until his last pitch," said Ruechel. "He kept Milwaukee hitters off balance and confounded the entire game." In game two, it was Kramer posting the win after pitching 2 2/3 innings of relief. Kramer allowed two hits, walked two, and fanned six batters. Comb started and allowed five earned runs on six hits in two innings before being relieved by Eckholm, and Dennis Aupperle.

Catcher Scott Pitchard had three hits and two runs batted in for the Pointers, while courtesy runner Tim Kohl scored four runs.

Twaroski kept things rolling against Parkside on Sunday by allowing just three earned runs on eight hits, while striking out four in seven innings.

"Wolff was in control of the game," said Ruechel. "We play according to our pitching, " said first year head coach Nancy Page.

"Everyone is hitting the ball and getting the hits when we need them. Instead of one or two superstars carrying us, like most teams have, we rely on the entire team to carry us," said Ruechel.

"Coming into the season, I knew we'd win our share of games, but I wasn't figuring on this many this early on. I am very happy with where we are. People are not expecting us to win and the conference teams are expecting us to be weak this year and that's all to our advantage."

Point will host Eau Claire Tuesday, April 17 (Memorial Field in Plover) before opening conference play at home against Platteville next Friday, April 20."

The Stevens Point women's softball team is finding out just how hard it is to start at the top. The Lady Pointers, loaded with talent and experience, are struggling to put things together, compiling a 9-9 record for a season filled with high hopes and expectations.

"When you're the team to beat everybody gets up for you," said head coach Nancy Page. "In our last couple of games we have been sitting back and waiting until the later innings to get going, and by then, it's almost too late."

The Lady Pointers split their series with two-time defending conference champs Whitewater on Saturday, and with Oshkosh on Tuesday, before getting swept by non-conference foe St. Norbert on Wednesday.

While pitching continues to remain consistent, it's the hitting that has caused most of the Lady Pointers' problems.

"We are still getting good pitching efforts from Steve (Solbeck) and Ellen (Paul)," continued on page 13

Bryan leads Point runners in Coldman

by Hal Jordan
Sports Writer

This past weekend the Pointer men's and women's track teams hosted the illustrious Eastbay "Coldman" Invitational, in which the weather didn't let anybody down...it was cold. The boys teams that showed were Eau Claire, Stout, St. Norbert, Duluth, Parkside and Wisconsin.

Performances were excellent for the day, as the men scored points in every event with the exception of the 110 meter high hurdles.

Dean Bryan had four outstanding performances for the day with a pair of first place finishes in the 400m and the 4X400m relay, and a pair of second places in the 200m and the 4X100m relay. When asked how the meet went, Bryan replied, "It was totally awesome."

Other first place performances for the men were Dave "Alfafa" Rupp in the triple jump and Kim Lasiek in the 10,000m. As for the Lady Pointers, there were some bright spots on this cool day. Beth Means threw a first place in the shot put and Beth Wieland held off the competition in winning the 1,500m.

Second place finishers were Jason Francen (3,000m steeplechase), Colin Albrecht (1,500m), Scott Johnson (800m), Chris Larsen (400m hurdles), Kevin Schiederlau (high jump), and the women's 4X100m relay.

Third place finishes were turned in by Lisa Wruk (100m high hurdles), Amy Voigt (400m), Jason Rey (10,000m), John Coplin (800m), Dave Woyak (400m hurdles), Steve Staby (triple jump), Josh Newman (4X400m), and Dan Harris (javelin).

The event was also the Pointer Alumni meet and "Bo" Ellis did a fine job of getting many former Pointers back to compete, but did anybody see Randy Gleason?

SUPPORT IN ACTION

TUESDAY
Baseball vs Eau Claire 1 pm
Softball vs. Eau Claire 3 pm

WEDNESDAY
Softball vs. Platteville 3 pm
Goodbye bathtub
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matches the soft tile background. "Garroschiumupp And you're back to your dump "Feast of the Jays"
You stand to scratch your bench warmer's itch, glancing around the pool to make sure no one is monitoring your movements... A giant comes clomping through the door wearing Wranglers and dangerously sharp cowboy boots. clutching in his arms is a load of clip-board-staple-nikrophone-person. He "click-clomp, click-clomp"; click-clomp, coach unloads his cargo and heads back out for another load.
To your right, you notice three strings of red and white time markers. Judging by the successional layers of dust and dirt you acquire that they date back to the early 60s. You turn around to face the far end of the pool where the words HOME OF THE DOGISH stand out in foot tall yellow block letters. The questions begin popping into your head...
"How many swimmers and divers have swum in this pool over the years? How many have learned to swim or dive-kayak-play water polo and even save lives here? How many races have been won here and where are the record setters now? How often do they think back on these Glory Days? How many are still swimming? And in his 30 years of coaching, did Red ever find out "how THESE kick board wars..."
Across from you there is an old black and white photo of a young man in his early 20s. Printed beneath his picture are the words "William M. Gelwicks Memorial Pool" Bill Gelwicks was the Uncle of Janet and Kevin, both swimmers for UW-Stevens Point. Gelwicks swam for Red when his first coached swimming a time, we are told, when "Red" was still Red.
The Stevens Point pool would not last forever. Its time had to come eventually. Over Spring Break, they pulled the plug and drained the life out of our old pool. They filled new water by bringing our water playground resembles a sand dune. The cement will be poured, a few weight benches spaced out on a nice carpeted floor...over this spot where history was made.
The record boards and team photos will be moved out to collect dust in some closet until they can be displayed for another 30 years in the new facility. Maybe the swimmer painting on the upstairs wall will remain.
We can rest assured the rich sense of history and tradition of the Stevens Point teams will carry on--on the power of the UWSP Pointer Dogfish and Angelfish will keep strengthening on their rise to the top.
Many of us swam and played and lived in this pool in our college years. We will never forget the 6 a.m. practice, the dreaded walk into the frozen tundra, washing the sleep out of us with a chilling plunge. And how can we forget those chaotic meets in the Conference's infamous engineering monstrosity; from the ventilation system (not) and great deck space (nada again) to the custom built, wooden blocks of the 60s and slip sliding sheet metal blocks of the 60s.
As you turn to leave the pool room, the most powerful sight in the pool is sure to grab your attention. You glance up at the American Flag. Your heart pounds hard against your ribs. As you stare into the stars and stripes, you feel the rush of adrenaline flowing through your body. In your mind, a chorus of grade schoolers recite "The Star Spangled Banner."
A color slide show flashes up on the wall next to the flag with a photo for every pool and every place where swimming has taken you. The soundtrack--"The Star Spangled Banner."
A lump rises up in your throat as the song comes to an end and you step toward the pool door. You realize how important these last few minutes have been; how important the memories of your swimming years are to you and will always be. You can relive those times not only in your memory but in the stories you share with friends and family of your life in swimming. There are records to be broken, questions to be answered and dreams to fulfill.
A few questions may be left unanswered, but one thing is certain--the memories of the good times in this pool and UW-Stevens Point will not be forgotten. And the spirit of this place and all those who are a part of it will live on for a long time. So let's celebrate those good times in the old pool and welcome the new...Good bye BATHTUB, the Health Enhancement Facility is finally here.

Ruggers bounce back, whip Platteville
by Matt Murphy
Sports Writer
The Stevens Point Rugby Football Club, coming off a disappointing effort at the hands of Oshkosh two weeks ago, tallied their first win of the spring season as they rolled past UW-Platteville, 22-8.
Point put their first possession to good use, as outside center Jay "Mutt" Selfelt scored on a pass from "Big" John McQuestion to give his team the early lead. From there, the first half remained fairly tight, yet the Black and Blood kept their opponent's back against the wall for most of the first forty minutes.
Platteville did manage to score a try midway through the opening period to tie things up, but that's the closest they would come as team captain Tim "shifty hips" Fedenko put Point up for good scoring his first try of the season.

Lady Pointers
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said Page. "And even though we are hitting the ball fairly well, we just can't seem to get the hits at the right times."
In a weekend meet with Oshkosh, the Lady Pointers had runners on second and third with one out in the seventh but were unable to get a run across the plate. Point lost the game, 5-3, after being down by three going into the inning.

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"It's definitely frustrating," said Page. "We are hitting the ball fairly well, but we're hitting it right at the (opponent's) fielders."
Point, hitting 291 as a team before Wednesday's contest, is lead by Wendy Renz (385), followed by Kelly Aaland (333), Tina Peters (316), Heidi Seiger (314), Lisa Mortensen (315), Becky Landberg and Tammy Kuester (311), and Denise Starks (308).
Point will host Eau Claire on Tuesday and Platteville on Wednesday next week. Both meetings are scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

The Black and Blood, who will face an experienced Rugby Club, Saturday, April 14, in Milwauk ee, improved its record to 1-1.
WHO ARE THE HOMELESS?
COULD IT BE YOU?

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UAB Issues & Ideas Mini-Courses:
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SATURDAY, APRIL 14
Community Easter Egg Hunt
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18
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