Eco Fair highlights Earth Week

By Mike Kemmeter
Editor-in-Chief

UW-Stevens Point’s celebration of Earth Week will end with a bang Friday with the campus’ annual Eco Fair.

The all-day event, which runs from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Sundial, is one of the numerous activities several campus organizations planned during the week.

"It is important to recognize the whole week of Earth Week," said Allison Piute, co-chair of Earth Week ‘99. "We’re so caught up in school and work that we may not be aware of our responsibility to the Earth.

"Earth Week is a way to increase our awareness of it and even take action."

Plute and fellow co-chair Randy Bekkers helped plan the week-long festivities, which kicked off Monday with a student forum on sustainable living. Other activities included a composting workshop Tuesday and a speech on environmental racism Wednesday.

"This is the most diverse (Earth Week)," Plute said. "We’ve tried to work with different groups on campus and we’ve tried to get more people involved."

Friday’s Eco Fair will likely have the most participation of any event during the week.

The Fair will feature four live bands, which will perform from 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m.

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Ready, set, climb

A worker prepares the climbing wall in the Health Enhancement Center. (Photo by Cody Strathe)

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CNOF54 takes Trivia

"Trivia Like It’s 1999" featured over 12,000 contestants and drew people from all around the world to Stevens Point. This year, 90 FM and Trivia celebrated their 30th anniversary together.

According to Mary Mills, business manager for

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Sonnet: Waste Not, Want Not

Waste not, want not

by Robert Herrick

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“Forget Earth Week, I’m going for Earth Month and not shaving my legs. Happy Earth Day!”

THE LATEST SCOOP

BRUSSELS
• NATO blasted President Slobodan Milosevic’s party headquarters Wednesday. At least one missile struck Milosevic’s Serbian Socialist Party office in Belgrade, sending flames through the 22 floor building.

Concerning the three captured U.S. soldiers, Milosevic said in a television interview to be aired Wednesday that they were in good shape and would be treated well. He also said he would allow Red Cross representatives to see the POW’s for the first time since their capture.

LITTLETON
• Police bomb experts Wednesday discovered 30 incendiary devices planted in or near the high school were two teenage gurnies murdered 13 people before killing themselves in the worst school massacre in U.S. history. Authorities lowered their estimated death toll from 25 to a firm 15, but could still rise due to several students who are in critical condition.

A solemn President Clinton led prayers Wednesday for the victims of the massacre, urging Americans to consider what they might do to avoid future tragedies.

MARSHFIELD
• A 77-year-old Home Economics teacher in the Abbotsford School District has resigned after being accused of running off to Colorado with a 17-year-old high school student. The criminal complaint says she sent the boy love letters with lewd photos and a box of condoms.

EAU CLAIRE
• State officials say that counterfeit 20 dollar bills are popping up throughout western Wisconsin and have been found in such places as Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls.

Kriewaldt eager to make an impact in the NFL

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THE LATEST SCOOP WORLD NATIONAL STATE

Lions: Kriewaldt taken in sixth

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Although the draft took place just last weekend, Kriewaldt won’t have much time to sit around and think about his opportunity of a lifetime. That is because he will board a flight from Green Bay Thursday morning to participate in a minicamp for all of the team’s new draft picks this weekend.
UW-System could see big faculty turnover

By Mike Beacom
Managing Editor

According to a report presented to UW-System officials earlier this month, nearly 40 percent of its current faculty will retire within the next decade.

The "graying of the faculty" could take almost 2,400 members of the UW-System's faculty.

According to Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs Bill Meyer, not only will UW-Stevens Point have to fill vacancies, but it will also likely see an increase in enrollment and therefore an increase in faculty positions.

Meyer also pointed out Wisconsin isn't alone in the problem of faculty aging.

"The problem we're facing is happening across the country," said Meyer. "We're competing against everybody."

UW-SP Chancellor Tom George says the report, presented by the Office of Policy Analysis and Research, is something the university has already considered and planned for.

"We're being very aggressive in hiring young faculty," said George. "It's a problem, but it's one we're starting to address right now."

CNR Dean's family profiled on 'Dateline'

College of Natural Resources Dean Victor Phillips' family was a subject of a segment on NBC's "Dateline" Wednesday night.

Phillips' brother, Stone Phillips, profiled their mother's family beginning with its roots in Scotland.

"Dateline" contacted Dean Phillips for video footage of UW-Stevens Point and a photograph.

Before joining UW-SP, Phillips was a member of the Faculty of Resource Sciences and Technology at the University of Malaysia Sarawak. He began his duties as CNR Dean in the fall of 1999.

Write: Six credit standard stays

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students want to graduate in four years.

"We would have to add four writing emphasis courses per depart­ment. That's the best numbers that I have," Meyer said.

Meyer said students often have trouble getting a writing emphasis course even though seats are available because the class conflicts with one in their major.

English Professor Don Pattow thinks there's another reason stu­dents have had trouble filling the six credit writing emphasis require­ment.

"I think we get a lot of students who put off taking writing empha­sis courses until their last semester," Pattow said. "If students could take six credits inside their major, it would reduce the backlog to zero, if there is one.

"I think more departments will offer writing emphasis. There's a lot of courses that could be WE," he said.

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Don’t forget to reduce, reuse, recycle

Dear Editor:
You may not have realized it, but it is Earth Week and it has come to my attention that students on this campus have forgotten some very important R’s. Without learning to reduce and reuse, the effort to slow our production of solid waste is defeated even before we start. The Portage County Sanitary Landfill receives about 120 tons of waste per day. At this rate the landfill will close in 2003. Currently, the recycling industry is seeing a reduced profit and demand for their products. Recycling should be our last resort. It takes a lot more energy to recycle a soda can than it does to refill soda bottles. By reducing the amount of waste we create, we may be able to accomplish several objectives. First, we would reduce the amount of waste we are producing. That, in itself, is a noble endeavor. Second, with a reduced consumption there would be less to recycle. This could help the market by creating an increased demand and price for post consumer materials.

Be careful of mercury in your fish

Dear Editor:
A level of mercury in fish as small as one part per million can cause health problems. Mercury is a neurotoxin! It greatly affects the brain and nervous system. The FDA has imposed this level to help advise people on their dietary intake of fish. Using the FDA guidelines, the DNR has created a fish advisory. In this advisory the DNR suggests the number of meals of fish a person should consume. To date 330 lakes in Wisconsin are considered mercury contaminated by the DNR. Most of the mercury that enters Wisconsin’s lakes comes from airborne means. The process of mercury deposition is much like that of acid rain, which is carried from smokestacks and falls somewhere down wind. The majority of mercury emitted in the state comes from coal-fired electric facilities, waste incinerators or chemical plants. Mercury not only enters water through the atmosphere but it is also introduced directly into the water through discharge. Sources include direct discharge from wastewater treatment plants, industrial plants, land run-off and seepage. However, the industrial wastewater is by far the largest contributor. So with the fishing season upon us, before eating any fish, check out the DNR advisory. To help reduce this problem support the “Mercury Cap and Reduction Bill” (Bill LRB-0989). This bill will reduce the mercury emissions in the state by 50 percent by the year 2015. And then hopefully we won’t have to worry about checking the advisory before enjoying a meal of fish.

--Ryan Barth
UW-SP student

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A look behind the scenes of Trivia 30: ‘Trivia Like It’s 1999’

Kelly Hayes and Todd Hauser (background left to right) cover the parade for S-TV while Alissa Gribble works the camera.

Josh Wescott oversees S-TV's Trivia broadcast.

Photos by Nathan T. Wallin

K.J. Tan (behind camera) and Matt Skinner (with afro) of S-TV shooting a Trivia Focus.

A sample of the telephones that rang off the hook during Trivia.

Andy Byrnes of the Trivia crew received a multitude of calls during the contest.

Trivia co-author John Eckendorf (far left, standing) oversees Gunnar Brunning and Aaron Krysiar during point tabulation in the scoring room.

Jim Oliva, (left to right) Mel Albrecht and Jackie Klish take calls on the 90 FM trivia complaint line.

DJ Tom Daniels reads off one of the perplexing Trivia questions.
Sign up now for the Dells canoe trip

By Annie Scheffen
Outdoors Reporter

Sign-up began April 1 for Recreational Services' Dells canoe and camping trip. It closes this Friday, April 23 and is limited to 14 participants. The itinerary for the weekend of May 1-2 starts with an hour and a half drive to a campsite on the Wisconsin River where it connects with the Lemonweir River. The campground the group will stay at is owned by Kountry Korners bait and tackle and will be the starting point for the six-hour scenic trip. Participants plan on stopping on one of many islands for a lunch break and then heading back to the campground. Activities see canoe on page 18

Turkey hunter almost ‘gets lucky’

New experience proves to be memorable, exciting

By Joe Shead
Assistant Outdoors Editor

Springtime has presented me with an interesting problem. I can’t seem to find anyone to go walleye fishing with me anymore, so I decided to try something new. Okay, technically it’s not new. I've tried turkey hunting twice, but never put any heart into it. This year it seems like something totally new and the best thing is, the turkeys are all over 15 inches, so they're all keepers!

Things began on a good note. I pulled into my grandma’s driveway the night before my season opened to do a little scouting and I clucked softly to let the big boys know my hen decoy was ready for business. As luck would have it, a hen had moved in next to me. She was doing a much better job of sounding like a turkey than my feeble attempts, so I shut up and let her do her thing.

Minutes later, I saw turkey heads bobbing just over a tiny ridge 35 yards behind me. I had turned and was ready, but they were hens. My hen, who had been making all the racket, appeared as well about 25 yards away. I was feeling pretty good then. Sure, there wasn’t anything I could shoot, but turkey hunting is new to me. One thing to go out and see a deer during deer season. I've been around deer and deer hunters my entire life. Turkeys are different. I'd never even seen a turkey by my house until three years ago. This was a whole new sport and the fact that I'd been so close to these birds that are still so mysterious to me is rewarding.

There was more to come. After the turkeys passed, I decided to move just into the woods since the birds had passed behind me. My move was rewarded. Within 10 minutes, another bird waddled into view. Again it was a hen. She crept to within 15 yards of me. I’m used to mentally trying to grow turkeys on deer, but this time I was trying to grow a beard. On the bird, I mean. For reasons still unknown to me, she turned back. It was then that I discovered she wasn’t alone. She was accompanied by two toms that appeared to be twice her size. It was truly a wondrous sight. Their beards hung low and their magnificent red heads blazed in the morning light. Unfortunately, 60 yards was all the closer they would get.

The fact that I had seen that many turkeys, nine before I left, amazed me. I couldn’t believe a novice like me could see so many turkeys at such a close range. Granted, I didn’t get a bird, but the experience was memorable. Next time...

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LAKE NESHOCON

By Matt "Bert" Ward
Outdoors Editor

The UW-Stevens Point subchapter of the American Fisheries Society is once again headed to Lake Neshecon in La Crosse this weekend to partake in an annual lake assessment program that began in the early 80s by the society.

With the assistance of Mary Temp of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and the Lake Neshecon Protection and Rehabilitation District, the UW-SP Fisheries Society will be able to receive hands-on training using fyke nets throughout the day and boom shocking throughout the night.

Lake Neshecon is an impoundment, which encompasses approximately 700 acres and has a maximum depth of 11 feet. Ten fyke nets will be initially set Friday morning and will be pulled and reset both Saturday and Sunday mornings. The fish captured by the fyke nets are measured, weighted and then a few scales are removed. The scales are then aged at a later point in time by society members.

Boom shocking techniques will also be learned on Friday or Saturday night. With the assistance of Mary Temp, three Fisheries Society members will get the privilege of climbing aboard a DNR boom shocking boat and electrofishing for about an hour. Recent year's data has shown as many as 14 species of fish are present within the lake. Large populations of black crappie and common carp are common, along with smaller populations of bluegill, wall-eye, northern pike and largemouth bass.

The over abundance of common carp is a growing concern of many area La Crosse residents, due to their ability to uproot aquatic vegetation and inhibit spawning activities of desired gamefish present within the lake. The Lake Neshecon Project is performed annually to provide Fisheries Society members with valuable field experience and so the Lake Neshecon Lake Association can more fully understand what is occurring beneath the surface of their lake.

Fisheries Society studies also aid fisheries management efforts, help determine species diversity and acquire average length and weight data to further evaluate the fishery. Efforts are also aimed at reducing the lakes ever present common carp population by relocating them to a new residence in a local farmer’s field.

Fisheries Society members get the opportunity to observe fish and get better acquainted with each other. (Submitted photo)

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Conservation Reserve Program great for farmers, wildlife

By Ryan Volenberg
OUTDOORS REPORTER

The Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) was developed during the Reagan administration under the Federal Farm Bill, in hopes of boosting grain prices by paying farmers to take land out of production. This program, developed in 1985, has had many advantages other than just agriculture.

The CRP has created 36 million acres of new habitat in the U.S., which in turn has helped lift waterfowl and upland bird populations to record levels.

CRP means different things to different people. To UW-Stevens Point Wildlife Professor Jim Hardin it means, "Dependable, permanent cover for wildlife." It might, however, mean something totally different to a farmer.

The program pays farmers $50-90 per acre, depending on the soil type, to take land out of agricultural production. With a 10-year commitment by farmers, different plant and wildlife species have a large window of opportunity to establish themselves in the area, without the possibility of disturbance often caused by certain agricultural practices such as plowing.

Some of the benefits to wildlife include cover and nesting (especially during the winter), high invertebrate populations that serve as food sources to many animals and excellent vegetation diversity. Many species of wildlife take advantage of these lands to conserve wildlife habitat and protect highly erodible soil. This has altered the criteria for taking land into the program. However, with the authority to enroll the same amount of land as the old plan, it can be assured that the "new" CRP will have the ecological impact that many hope.

Farmers aren't the only group of individuals taking advantage of the CRP. Game farm owners believe CRP 337 would put an economic crunch on them and others in the business, forcing them to increase fees and cause many to go out of business. The question the DOA is trying to answer is, is it fair for game farm owners to charge people to hunt on their land and still collect money from CRP funds?

Regardless of the controversies with the Conservation Reserve Program, it has undoubtedly proven to have a huge ecological impact on the environment, ranging from decreasing soil erosion, siltation and runoff, to increasing wildlife habitat. It has been one of the largest environmental success stories of the past century.

"CRP lands do an excellent job of supporting grassland food chains."
—Jim Hardin, wildlife professor

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Herpetology Society show a success

Over 1,200 people came to see the various reptiles

By Annie Scheffen
Outdoors Reporter

The Herpetology and Wildlife Societies herpetology show was held last Saturday in front of the vivarium in the CNR building. "The show was a huge success," commented Neal Halstead, co-vice president of the Herpetology Society. "We had more than 1,200 people come through to see the animals. It helped that Trivia was this weekend. I think many of those people attended the show and helped make it fun."

There were many animals at the show and they were all a big hit with the children. The kids were able to get their pictures taken with the pythons and even had the opportunity to hold some of the harmless snakes. "Some of the kids had never been around snakes, much less hold them," said Halstead. "It was a very positive experience for them to overcome their fears about snakes and reptiles. Some of the kids walked around for hours holding the snakes, and my mom even held one."

There were many different kinds of slithery creatures including rattlesnakes, boa constrictors and of course, pythons. They even had a rhinosaurus viper, albino bullsnake and a black rat snake. The animals mainly belonged to members of the Herpetology Society and they were the ones responsible for them. They did however, have two guest speakers from Racine, Wis., and another from Germantown, Wis. Both had animals and stories to tell about them.

Along with the animals, the Herpetology Society also set up a makeshift gift shop where they sold rubber balls and pencil wraps in the shapes of reptiles and amphibians. It was a day of fun for kids and interest for adults.

Turtles were one of the favorite attractions at the herpetology show. (Photo by Douglas Olson)
Robert Hoyt will kick things off at 10:30, followed by Bradley Fish from 12:20-2:20 and David Rovics from 2:40-4:40. Plasmic Style Coalition closes out the four band set from 5-7 p.m.

But the bands aren’t the only things going on. At 10 a.m., groups from Bannach, Plover-Whiting and Kennedy elementary schools will attend the fair for the Roots & Shoots program. “This is the first year we’re bringing elementary students,” Piute said. “They’re going to do some singing and a Native American is going to teach them a dance.”

Other Eco Fair events include a tye-dye sale and a booth with veggie burgers, hamburgers and lemonade.

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Dominating pitching continues to lead Pointer baseball

UW-Stevens Point continues to roll as winning streak reaches 12 games

Freshman pitcher Bill Verbrick displays his form during Thursday's 7-1 Pointer win over Marian College at University Field. (Photos by Nathan T. Wallin)

By Jesse Osborne
SPORTS REPORTER

Getting solid pitching and solid hitting at the same time are two ingredients of a good baseball team, and the UW-Stevens Point baseball team seems to have found the perfect mix.

Winners of their last 12 games and 19-6 overall, the Pointers found the perfect mix.

"It does a lot," he said. "You can be a lot more aggressive and challenge hitters and afford to make some mistakes."

The Pointers traveled to Mequon Tuesday to take on Concordia University and came away with a pair of lopsided wins by the scores of 10-0 and 10-3.

The Pointers traveled to UW-Platteville on Saturday for a pair of key WIAC contests and used strong pitching performances by Simonson and Justin Duerkop to come away with a sweep, 3-0 and 14-0.

In the opener, Simonson went the distance, allowing just two hits to earn his third win of the season.

"The last couple of games they put a lot of runs on the board," he said. "Hopefully that will continue throughout conference (season), it will snowball and be contagious."

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Point got on the board early and often as they put up five runs in the first, highlighted by Chris Berndt's three-run homer, en route to the blowout victory.

Berndt and Pat McCann each had three hits for UW-SP.

The Pointers played host to Marian College on Thursday and came away with 65 runs over the same span.

Though the change in bats could muster was an infield dribbler just past Simonson in the fourth and a bloop hit to right in the seventh.

The only offense the Pioneers had was an infield single in the seventh.

Jon Winter and Pat McCann had two hits apiece for the Pointers with a RBI and a double for McCann.

Mike McCann provided the lone offense for the Pointers with a RBI and setting a franchise record with three homers and six RBIs in the Astros' 10-3 win over the Cubs Wednesday.

By Jessica Burda
SPORTS EDITOR

Overcast weekends continue to affect Pointer sports teams, but the track and field teams are adapting. With the men and women splitting for the weekend, the men's throwing team traveled with the women's team down to UW-Whitewater for the Warhawk Invite, while the rest of the men traveled south to the Augustana Meet of Champions in Rock Island, Illinois.

"We had a very good meet at Whitewater," women's head coach Len Hill said. "We had good performances, despite the weather."

"As soon as we have some good weather, we'll be in great shape. We're starting to lighten the training and their intensity is up."

In the field, thrower Sara Groshek baulsed in another dominating meet as she scored 27 points for UW-SP and earned a provisional mark in the javelin event with her throw of 130-feet-1-inch.

For the distance team, Amanda Miller crossed the finish line in 42:25.90 earning second place overall and a personal best in both the 10K and her split in the 5K.

While the Point women racked up 79.83 points to place fifth at the meet as she earned 27 points, we still would have beaten Wisconsin-Oshkosh by two points.

"We had a really good meet," men's head coach Rick Witt said. "We had a very good meet, men's head coach Rick Witt said. "We had a really good meet.

Included within the many season's bests, Larry Aschebrook of the Houston Astros after matching his career best of 179-1/4 in the hammer with a 211-10 in the long jump.

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This weekend, Point will be well represented at the Drake Relays by Groshek and Aschebrook in individuals, and Matt Hayes, Chris

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**Thoughts from the Dawg House...**

**Bucks need to seize their opportunities**

By Nick Brilowski  
Sports Editor

As another NBA regular season quickly winds to a close, the Milwaukee Bucks find themselves in a situation they aren’t very accustomed to — playoff contention.

The main problem for the Bucks isn’t that they haven’t been in this situation in seven years, it’s that you just never know which type of team is going to show up on that particular night.

Wednesday night, Milwaukee found themselves just 1.5 games out of the fourth spot in the East and an opportunity for home-court advantage in the first round. But, they were also just two games away from being in 11th place in the jumbled East.

There’s no question the talent is there. Glenn Robinson and Ray Allen are one of the best duos in the league. Haywood Workman has been a blessing at point guard after coming off a serious knee injury. Though currently suffering from back spasms, Dell Curry has been one of the best off-season pickups throughout the NBA.

There’s no telling when, or if, point guard Sam Cassell will be able to return from his sprained ankle. The Bucks could desperately use him, but would it be too late in the season to find that chemistry that is very much needed during the playoff push?

Milwaukee needs to realize they have to come to play every night, not just in the fourth quarter when they usually decide to get things going.

With just over two weeks remaining in the regular season, coach George Karl, now more than ever, needs to get his team to play to their potential.

Face it, Milwaukee hasn’t seen post-season play from any of its teams in a long time. The Admirals and Mustangs don’t count.

**Softball splits with Titans**

By Michelle Tesmer  
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stevens Point softball team saw their tournament in Illinois cancelled this past weekend where they were looking to sharpen their skills against five tough teams.

Without the tournament, the team traveled to UW-Oshkosh Tuesday where the Titans stunned UW-SP in the first of two games.

The Pointers broke open the scoring in the third. Carli Briley and Jill Van Wyck both singled and Holly Kriewaldt brought them home with a double for a 2-0 lead.

However, Oshkosh bounced back in the bottom of the third with a run of their own to make it 2-1.

Michelle Gerber singled with two outs in the fourth to start a Point rally. After advancing to second on a passed ball, Gerber took advantage of a Kelly Rutta single to score Point’s third run of the game.

That was all Oshkosh allowed, as they shut down the Pointers’ offensive attack. In the bottom of the sixth, the Titans mounted their comeback by scoring two runs to tie the game up at 3-3. This was the opening they needed to drive the stake home in the bottom of the seventh to win 4-3.

The Pointers got their revenge in the second game as they started the scoring in the first. Kriewaldt scored on a Gerber hit to give Point the lead. That was all UW-SP would need as Jen Schaper took control and got the shutout. Runs scored in the second and fifth by Rutta and Melissa Mullins respectively gave the Pointers a three-run cushion going into the seventh. Point added three more runs in the last inning to win the game 6-0.

The win snapped UW-SP’s three game losing streak and it was their eighth shutout of the year.

This weekend the Pointers host the UW-SP Invitational.

**Kriewaldt eager to make an impact**

By Nick Brilowski  
Sports Editor

Clint Kriewaldt doesn’t exactly know what to expect when he takes off for his first minicamp as a Detroit Lion on Thursday morning. What he does know is that he is elated to have the opportunity.

The Pointer linebacker from Shiocton is still flying high after the Lions drafted him Sunday in the sixth round with the 177th overall selection.

When asked Tuesday if it had sunk in yet that he was on an NFL roster, Kriewaldt said, “I don’t think so. I’m still on cloud nine. I don’t feel real good right now because I’m so excited. There’s so much adrenaline flowing.”

Represented by agent Michael Bauer from Madison, Kriewaldt isn’t exactly sure what will transpire at the minicamp this weekend, but he doesn’t expect anything very strenuous, likely some drills in a shirt and shorts.

“I’m not sure what to expect. Probably a lot of classroom stuff. I’m not sure what’s really going to happen yet.”

Even though he has a long list of accomplishments at UW-Stevens Point including being the school’s all-time leading tackler, earning first-team all-conference four times and being named to numerous All-American teams, Kriewaldt understands that he may be behind a little bit compared to his Division I teammates.

However, he does feel that Pointer head coach John Miech and the rest of the UW-SP coaching staff have done a good job getting him ready for his big chance.

“They prepare everyone on the team for a chance like this,” Kriewaldt said of the coaches. “They got me prepared for this type of situation.”

Miech also credited his staff for their contribution.

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The Week Ahead...

UW-Stevens Point Athletics

Track and Field: Women: At UW-La Crosse Classic, Saturday, 11 a.m.; Men: At UW-Eau Claire Invite, Saturday, 11 a.m.; Baseball: At UW-Stout, Friday, 12 p.m.; UW-Superior, Saturday, 1 p.m.; Softball: At St. Norbert, Thursday, 3:30 p.m.; UW-SPIve Invite, Saturday and Sunday; Carthage, Sunday, 3 p.m.

Softball

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Baseball

At UW-Stevens Point Athletics

On top of their game

Golfers aim sights on fall season

By Jessica Burda

Working to improve on last season, the UW-Stevens Point golf team tee'd-off against several conference and midwest teams in the Spring Tune-Up tournament Saturday.

Held at the Mill Run golf course in Eau Claire, the Pointers finished with an overall score of 344. Kathryn Carlson led her teammates on the 18-hole course, completing the day with 90, only 18 strokes over par. On the heels of Carlson, Jill Brennengen and Lea Haas tied for the day after bringing in 97 apiece for Point.

Coach Scott Frazier is looking ahead to next year as he continues to recruit. "We've got four or five good (recruits)," said Frazier. "We'll need them to give the rest of the team a push." As for the current spring performances, Frazier is pleased with his athletes, like Carlson, that have been putting in extra time to improve their swing and showing their improvement in the recent away meets.

In between roadtrips, the Pointers are working with new assistant coach and PGA member Greg Johnson. Providing computer assisted analysis of the players' swings, Johnson is helping the Pointer women to fine-tune their play.

Prochaska

Hometown: Ashwaubenon, Wisconsin

Major: Paper Science

More memorable moment: Winning the national championship. Who was your idol growing up?: My parents, because no matter what we were doing, they always put it down to help me and not only in sports.

What do you plan to do after you graduate?: Hopefully, get a job or maybe escape the country.

Biggest achievement in sports: Staying involved as many as I have with school and everything else.

Most embarrassing moment: My freshman year for initiation, we had to dance the Hokey Pokey.

Favorite aspect of softball: The competition, always meeting new people and playing the game.

What will you remember most about softball at UW-SP?: All the people I've met and winning the national championship with all the people I have fun with, not just playing ball.
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They’ll play Earth Day, Plasmic Style
Popular campus band plays finale before goodbye

By Tracy Marhal
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Plasmic Style Coalition members in a montage from a recording session. (Internet Photo)

Students in Spain enjoy spring break

By Mandi Serch
OVERSEAS CORRESPONDENT

Students do not intend to keep the music going after graduation.

The Concert will begin at 9 p.m. and will conclude this year’s Take Back the Night rally.

Encore to host Ska Fest
1999 Fest includes MU330

Centertainment Productions’ Ska Fest will bring the ska performers MU330 and Free All For to the Encore stage.

UW-Stevens Point students studying in Spain are now back in classes, recovering from a two-week spring break.

Students were on spring break from March 26-April 11, but were required to participate in a Madrid Study Tour for the first 2½ days.

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What’s in a name? – Steiner Hall
Prof only person to have two halls named in his honor

By Mike Kemmeter
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Although Trinity is over for another year, Herbert Steiner is the answer to a pretty good question.

The former history professor is the only person to have two different residence halls named after him.

After Steiner died in 1955, UW-Stevens Point built what is now South Hall and named it after Steiner. But when enrollments decreased in the late 70s, the hall closed and was nearly sold to a private group.

At the same time, a large nature reserve was being dedicated after Fred Schmeekle, who already had a residence hall named for him. So with the current South Hall on the selling block, university officials named the old Schmeekle Hall after Steiner.

But trivia aside, Steiner made numerous contributions to UW-SP.

A Stevens Point Normal School graduate in 1910, Steiner returned to his alma mater in 1918 to head the two-member history department.

Steiner never left, serving at UW-SP until his death. At the time, his 37 years on the faculty was the second longest tenure to May Roach.

Besides his work in the classroom, which included overseeing both history and social science, Steiner was the dean of men until 1953.

He was also active in the community and loved sports. He refereed high school athletics for many years in the Wisconsin Valley Conference and was a member of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association’s rules committee.

Steiner helped charter the local Lions Club and served as their first president. He also was a chair for Red Cross drives and directed choirs at several area churches.

But Steiner is also known for a story from his college days.

As a student at Stevens Point Normal, Steiner was to speak at an event. He was a member of the
Success with Weight Management

Weight loss is a goal that many strive to attain, yet 95 percent of people who attempt to lose weight fail. We all practice weight management, but some of us have to work harder than others. As a society we need to shift our paradigm regarding weight management to include life-style changes in exercise, nutrition, and stress management.

Exercise provides many more benefits than weight loss alone. Exercise increases self-esteem, increases energy and can reduce your risk of developing disease. Exercise includes any activity that burns calories and is fun to do.

In balancing nutrition with exercise, follow this simple strategy: calories in equals calories out. If you are consuming more calories than you are expending through physical activity, weight is difficult to manage.

Stress, if not managed constructively, can negatively effect weight management. Not managing stress results in nervous eating, overeating, lack of appetite, poor choices in activity sleep and balance in daily activities.

Managing stress involves finding an activity that helps you relax such as exercise, meditation, breathing exercises or yoga. Finally, to be successful with weight management, don’t focus on weight loss as a goal. Focusing on numbers will be distracting and de-motivating.

Focus instead on exercise, nutrition and stress management to maintain your health.

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By Ethan Meyer
Restaurant Critic

Of all the options for pizza in the area, Mickey’s on Second Street turns out to be one of the places to go, if you are looking for something beyond the mass produced boxed variety that most of us are accustomed to.

The place was bustling with business when my dinner companion and I arrived on Tuesday evening. We were greeted at the door by a gentleman that I assumed to be the proprietor of the establishment, and immediately seated.

Our waitress arrived promptly, offering drinks and menus. I was quite interested in sampling many of the entrees that were on the menu. Among them were mussels, frog legs and crab stuffed flounder. I had been previously convinced to try the pizza.

Our large chicken caccitore pizza arrived in about 15 minutes, and we proceeded to dig in. I noticed that there was something unique about the taste of the pizza, but couldn’t put my finger on it until my companion pointed out that the sauce had the definite

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Mickey’s, on Second St., is a fine place for pizza and beer or soda. (Photo by Douglas Olson)
Tight Corner
By Grundy & Willett

The birth of electrolysis.

TONJA STEELE
By Joey Hetzel

- But I was simply postulating that we abstain in an intimate encounter.

I would be extremely flattered if you'd allow me to employ my virility upon your proximity.

I'm not having sex with you, synnym boy.

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Stop playing that thing long enough for me to introduce my friend. She's a... um... you know...

Yeah, yeah, yeah. A vampire, aren't we all?

How could you tell?

I can smell it.

Funny, I thought that was Chapter 5...

Hey Red, what's op?

So come jogglin' with me.

I'm ugly, short, and scranny.

I'm ugly, short, scranny and lazy.

Time me, then!
The Matrix: a visual masterpiece

By Nick Katzmarek
Film Critic

The users at the Internet Movie Database (www.imdb.com) have determined that The Matrix is the greatest movie of all time, displacing The Shawshank Redemption.

Well, the movie was excellent, but let’s not go overboard. While IMDB.com is a respected website, discriminating moviemakers will realize that special effects cannot be the sole determinant in a film’s greatness.

That being said, it’s important to note that The Matrix has a few shortcomings, namely in the person of Keanu Reeves.

Reeves has perfected the art of looking good in pictures, and this film is no exception. He fits the bill perfectly as Neo, the main savior type character.

But his acting really leaves a bit to be desired, as it does for all of the players in this movie. They all give understated performances and while that can be a good thing, the over-the-top FX of the players in this movie.

When asked the name of some odd Bible boy gawking the days out of his blessed bump and was being led on by Corinna Belz.

SEXY, YOU DUMB? (see fig 1)

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ARE YOU DUMB?

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All of that aside, I wholehearted­

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And if you can get past the less-than-unified plot and the average acting, you’ll leave the theatre with a smile on your face, and an aching back from sitting on the edge of your seat.

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Rentals

Bachelor Party

(1984, 106 min.)

Before Tom Hanks hit it big and became a back-to-back Os­

car winner for Philadelphia and Forrest Gump, he was best known for his over-the-wall slap­

stick comedic performances.

In 1984’s Bachelor Party, Hanks is at the climax of that period with his portrayal of a bus driver who’s settled down and becomes engaged to an upper­

class girl.

Her family and ex-boyfriend would like nothing better than to see Hanks screw up the engage­

ment, but he and his bride-to-be (Tawny Kitaen) are crazy about each other.

The only thing that might screw up their wedding day plans are the plans Hanks’ friends have for his bachelor party. Loud mu­

sic, drugs and prostitutes all play a key role in the festivities.

Bachelor Party is full of laughs and seeing Hanks from his earlier days is worth renting.

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“February Son”

By Steven Schoemer
Music Critic

Down to earth with an attitude is the first thing that comes to mind when hearing Oleander’s newest album “February Son.”

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What I mean is when you listen to them, not just play the disc in the background at a party you get that feeling in the pit of your chest that just says ‘Hell yeah!’

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In fact, the only picture of the band at all is a one inch by one inch photo that you have to squint to see clearly.

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Canoe
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around the campground include fishing, swimming (if the water temperature is not too challenging) or just relaxing by the fires.

On Sunday they will canoe until around 2 p.m. and then head back to campus.

"It should be a fun and relaxing way to start ending the school year," commented John Zuleger, the trip leader. "However, we still need four more people to sign up or the trip will be canceled, so register quick!"

"The cost for the weekend is $38 with partial outfitting and $54 or full. There will be a mandatory meeting tonight, April 23 at Rec. Services to answer any questions, call Rec. Services at jzule449@uwsp.edu. For further information, there have been."

PSC
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"Initially, I was in the band just for the beer drinking. But after my delirious haze wore off, I realized we didn't suck as much as I thought," Ward said, explaining his reason for joining the band.

The Plasmic Style Coalition will perform a farewell show May 7th at Witz End. However, if you just can't wait that long for your next Plasmic dose, you can catch them at the Earth Day event on April 22nd.

"We just want to thank all the people who came to our shows. If it weren't for them, it wouldn't be any fun at all," said Herro.

Mickey's
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taste of olives to it. After she said so, it was pretty easy to pick it out. I was impressed with the unique taste and preparation.

Our service was very good; we were never without refreshment and had ample chance to get anything else that we may have wanted.

I look forward to my future visits to this restaurant, and think that it is a most enjoyable environment for anything from a date to a quiet drink.

Spain
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fight; it's just such a huge part of the culture here," Woytasik said. "Now, after having seen one I only have one concrete opinion about them: some of the bullfighters need a lot of practice!"

Many students had family members or friends from the United States come to visit. Eric Scharenbroch traveled to France and Italy with friends.

"It was interesting to pass my spring break in locations that share an open disgust in my country!" Scharenbroch said. "Between Venice, Florence, Rome, and Paris, I lived in constant fear of not having my camera in hand and missing something. It was amazing!"

Steiner
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Athenaeum club, which was a bitter rival to the Forum group. The Forum planned to kidnap Steiner while he was walking to the speech, but Steiner outsmarted them. He disguised himself in women's clothing and walked from a house on Main Street to the college along with two women faculty members.

The Forum group never recognized him and Steiner delivered his speech.

Kriewaldt
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and was happy to hear NFL scouts say that they found Kriewaldt to be fundamentally sound.

"It's a credit to Todd Hoffman, our defensive coordinator, and Steve Day, the linebackers coach," Miech said. "It assured us that we were teaching these players the right way."

Miech also stated that Kriewaldt's being drafted is a big help to the UW-SP program, both in terms of recruiting and getting current players recognized. Pro scouts who come to see a player at the Division III level are then obligated to return to that school for the next five years.

"What a young man like Clint Kriewaldt does, is he's an exceptional role model. He's a name in the state and people want to be like Clint. We'll use it in recruiting big time."

Training camp is expected to begin for Detroit around June 1.

Track
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Horvat, John Axel, Curt Kaczor, Ben Treptow, Shawn Hau, Craig Gunderson and Kyle Newman in the relays.

Staying in state, the remainder of the men travel to UW-Eau Claire and the women to UW-La Crosse as both teams wrap up their last few performances before the WIAC outdoor championships.

Baseball
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single in the bottom of the seventh to win it. In game two, UW-SP starter Bill Verbrick allowed just one run and three hits over six innings to pick up the win.

Berrndt paced the Point offense with three hits and three RBI as the home team plated five runs in the second inning.

UW-SP will host a pair of WIAC doubleheaders, versus UW-Stout Friday at 12 p.m. and against UW-Superior Saturday at 1 p.m.

"It's real important to get four wins there and build momentum heading into Whitewater and Oshkosh (next week)," Simonson added.

"Yet we can't afford to lose that either of them."

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