

THE POINTER

Volume 29 Number 2 University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point

Student Life reorganized and retitledby Joanne Davis
News Editor

The area formerly known as "Student Life" in the UWSP hierarchy has been reorganized so that all of its previous functions will continue but will be coordinated differently.

John Jury is the acting executive director of the Student Development area at this time. Bob Nicholson will resume this position in January, 1986.

In the original organization, Fred Leafgren, Assistant Chancellor, was the only person who oversaw the directors of areas that included Student Life, Resi-

dence Life, Student Conduct, Foreign Student Programs, Health Services, and Counseling and Human Development.

According to Leafgren, the reorganization was a long time in the planning, but officially occurred this June-July. He feels with the reorganization a student's development will be more easily facilitated and more emphasis will be placed on student retention at the university.

"Our goal was to use people more effectively to get the job done," remarked Leafgren. He also stressed that current programs are NOT changing; peo-

ple will be trying to do more, not less.

Jury further explained what this will all mean to UWSP students. "We want to get as many university students involved as possible," said Jury. He further added, "We see our role as a connection between students and organizations."

One of the noticeable surface results of this reorganization is the name change of the "SLAP" office to Campus Activities Office. The reason cited for this name change was the negative connotations that "SLAP" held for many, including Leafgren

and Jury.

Jury indicated that students will see less duplication of similar activities, themes, and programs on the campus in the future. "We are taking a broader look to avoid this," he continued.

The newly formed unit will coordinate similar efforts so that the most students will be impacted and higher participation will occur. Jury was quick to point out, however, that involvement is a "complementary" part of a student's college life. Balance is the key; activities should not overtake aca-

demie responsibilities.

Leafgren emphasized that the retention effort is geared toward "helping students find values for themselves while they are here at UWSP. Too many students are not succeeding and we want them to."

The needs of students in the residence halls will not be the only concern in the Student Development area. Off-campus students' needs will also be addressed. For example, direct mail will be utilized to inform off-campus students of activities, opportunities, and services at the university.

TV classes rise in popularityby Debbie Kellom
Staff reporter

What in the world do SEEN and ETN stand for? How do they work? Just who at UWSP can benefit from them?

SEEN, the Statewide Extension Education Network, and ETN, the Educational Teleconference Network, make it possible for students to take courses offered by public television. Handy if you're short on time, energy and money (or if you'd rather watch TV than go to class).

SEEN is a two-way audio-visual "freeze frame" which transmits anything that can be photographed—a picture of the instructor, a slide, or a diagram. It turns the images into a sequence of "stills" or frozen pictures displayed on video monitors. Students view the material and may respond or ask questions at any time with a little help from ETN, a huge private telephone network.

ETN links hundreds of people across the state with classroom sites on UW campuses, county courthouses, libraries and hospitals. The instructor can be thousands of miles away, but a simple connection brings that instructor to your classroom. ETN sites have amplifiers and microphones so you can listen and ask questions. No technical skill is needed to operate the equipment.

UWSP is offering three courses in the areas of education, English and home economics through ETN-SEEN this fall. Education 790, "Simple Gifts: The Education of the Gifted, Talented and Creative," a two- or three-credit graduate class, will be taught by Robert Rossmiller

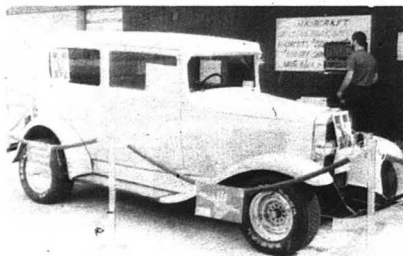
of the education faculty at UWSP. The focus of this course is to help teachers of all grade levels with ideas and strategies to make stronger programs for their gifted and talented students. Twelve half-hour television sessions will be aired beginning on Tuesday, Sept. 10, and running through Nov. 26. Teleconferences with the instructor are scheduled on seven Wednesday or Thursday nights between Sept. 18 and Dec. 5.

English 355/555, "Writing for the Elementary Teacher," is taught by William Clark of the English department. This three-credit course is designed to help the teacher construct and evaluate writing for classroom use. The subjects Clark will present include "Begin at the Beginning," "The World of Words," and "Say What You Mean: Mean What You Say." "Writing for the Elementary Teacher" will be shown in 15 half-hour segments, Sept. 3 through Dec. 10.

Home Economics 490, "Child Development Associate," is coordinated by Kathleen Buss, assistant professor of home eco-

Cont. p. 3

An Alcohol
Education
to appear
in next
week's Pointer.

Dan Seals appearing tonight

"Red" Blair's car to be included in balloon promotion.

Singer/songwriter Dan Seals will appear in two concerts Thursday night, Sept. 5, at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The shows will be at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in the Encore Room of the University Center

and are sponsored by the University Activities Board. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$3.50 for people with UWSP identification cards and \$4.50 for general admission.

Seals used to be known as England Dan of the pop duo that

also included John Ford Coley. He has switched to country music and is credited with such hits as "You Really Go For the Heart," "Everybody's Dream Girl," "After You," "God Must be a Cowboy," "You Bring Out) The Wild Side of Me," and "My Baby's Got Good Timing."

Several members of Seals' family have made big names in music including his father as an accomplished guitar player and a brother who was the partner in the pop duo of "Seals and Crofts."

Dan Seals had several smash pop hits before he made a big alteration in his repertoire. He's responsible for the mid 1970s hits of "I'd Really Love to See You Tonight," "Love Is the Answer," and "Nights Are Forever" plus his hits with Coley which included "It's Sad to Be Long" and "We'll Never Have to Say Goodbye Again."

Raasch murder still unsolvedby Linda Butkus
Staff reporter

After 10 months of investigating the homicide of Janet Raasch, a former UWSP business education student, the case still remains unsolved by the Portage County Sheriff's Department.

According to Sheriff Dan Hintz, the FBI did a criminal profile and investigators are looking into every possible lead to solve the case. Rumors, leads

and suspected leads are being investigated. "I'm confident that the case will be solved. It's a matter of time," Hintz said.

Raasch, a third-year business student, was reported missing on Oct. 15, 1984. Deer hunters found her body on Nov. 17 in a wooded area southeast of the intersection of Highways 54 and J-South in the town of Buena Vista.

Raasch was sexually molested and died of strangulation,

according to the autopsy report from the state Crime Laboratory in Madison.

Sheriff Hintz encourages any person with information or suspicions pertaining to Janet Raasch's death to contact him or Lieutenant Hemmerich, who is overseeing the case. Total confidentiality is guaranteed. "With thousands of students on campus, any information, even if it seems insignificant, could help in the case," Hintz said. "It may even lead in the right path," he added.



Chris Dorsey

VIEWPOINTS



Alan Lemke

Beware of contract loopholes

Each year you can walk around the UWSP campus and hear the same complaints from underclassmen about having to live in the residence halls. It always seems there are too many rules, or Residence Life runs things differently than they would like to see them run. For the two years they are required to live in the halls, the complaints continue.

Then, one day, they are allowed to move off-campus. To them, it looks at last like they will be free from these tight rules and regulations. This may be the case, but little do they know that moving off-campus has a lot more to it than just finding a house or apartment to call home. Off-campus housing can be a very tricky arrangement, as well as being somewhat deceitful.

The first thing you have to realize is that you may run into some landlords who prey upon unsuspecting college students. This happens quite often. Signing a contract with a private landlord is much different than signing a university contract. To begin with, the university is much more reliable at holding up its end of the contract than some private parties. Second, the university spells out its policies clearly at the time of signing the contract.

However, in the private sector, it may be after you sign the contract

that you find out the landlord won't allow certain practices that you thought were perfectly acceptable up until that point. This may sound very unlikely, but it has happened. The landlord will wait to tell you these things until after you have signed, due to the fact that he may realize you wouldn't have signed if you had known the stipulation before. This may seem very underhanded and sneaky, but now that he has your name on a legal contract, you may be stuck with whatever he tells you.

But this is not the only problem that you may encounter in the off-campus world. Many renters are not clear on the language that appears on their contracts. If this is the case, don't just ask the landlord to explain it to you, get somebody neutral to tell you exactly what is meant by certain terms and phrases.

Even worse than this, be prepared for the totally unexpected to happen. A friend of mine can be used as a perfect example of this. How would you like to sign a contract in the spring for a house, then call the landlord over the summer only to find out that the house has been rented to somebody else? He was then left with three weeks before the beginning of school to find another place to live.

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POINTER

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Sept. 5, 1985



Joanne Davis

NEWS

Sexual harassment not a dead issue at UWSP

by Joanne Davis
News Editor

A recent suit brought by a female UWSP student against a male university chemistry professor reopens the closet issue of sexual harassment.

In the past, sexual harassment on the job, within the educational system, or on the street has been a subject for scoffs and snickers. Few women have stood up for their rights. Times are changing.

Sexual harassment is difficult to define. It may range from sexual innuendos made at inappropriate times, sometimes in the guise of humor, to coercing sexual relations.

Harassment may be just verbal with subtle pressure, or it may be needless touching or

patting, physical assault, unnecessary staring at a woman's body, and even implied or overt threats. These threats most likely occur when the male is in a place of power or authority over the woman.

The UWSP Faculty Senate approved Resolution No. 81/82-47 regarding sexual harassment for the UWSP campus in March of 1982. This policy was also approved by Chancellor Marshall and the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System.

A quote from this policy reads as follows: "It is the policy of the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System to foster an environment of respect for the dignity and worth of all students and employees of the System. Incidents of sexual

harassment are demeaning to all students and employees of the System and impair the educational process. Sexual harassment is impermissible and unprofessional conduct, subject to disciplinary action in accordance with applicable due process requirements, including, but not limited to reprimand, temporary suspension, expulsion or discharge of the harassing individual."

According to a survey by the Indiana University's Office of Women's Affairs, "roughly a third of the nation's colleges and universities lack a grievance procedure for harassment." The same survey indicated that sexual harassment, in some form, is experienced by 20 to 30 percent of all female students while

attending college.

UWSP does have procedures for the resolution of complaints of this nature. These procedures involve two stages, beginning with informal steps and ending with formal procedures where it is necessary for the Chancellor to take disciplinary action against a faculty or academic staff member on a complaint.

The informal resolution's steps include informing the Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Person (EOAAP). Bill Bailey has recently resigned this position at the university. Mary Williams has been asked to be the part-time affirmative action officer.

Irving Buchen, Vice Chancellor, indicated at the July 18, 1985, Executive Committee of

the Faculty Senate that if affirmative action is to mean anything, everybody has to be an affirmative action officer.

Because most women fail to publicize their complaints, formally or informally, university personnel and students may believe that the absence of complaints indicates the absence of a problem. The Faculty Senate at UWSP have acknowledged via their faculty minutes distributed throughout the campus that "students have made complaints about sexist and racist comments being made in the classroom."

Although data concerning the extent of the problem varies, campuses are not exempt from the problems and UWSP is no exception, as the recent harassment suit indicates.

Johnson assumes ROTC chairmanship

by Brian D. McCombie
Staff reporter

Lt. Col. Dennis Johnson arrived at UWSP about six weeks ago to assume chairmanship of the military science department and command of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC). A native of Stevens Point after a three-year tour as an assistant commander for the North American Aerospace Defense Command (NORAD).

In an interview with The Pointer, Lt. Col. Johnson stated that the ROTC program has a two-fold mission. Primarily, the purpose of the program is to train students to become commissioned officers. A secondary aspect of the ROTC program is the classes that are offered through the military science department. Johnson stressed that the 100 and 200-level courses are open to the student body as a whole.

"Any student who takes university courses can take our (100 and 200-level) courses," Johnson said. But, he emphasized, if students were in the courses, an effort would certainly be made to inform them of

the many options of the ROTC program.

Presently there are 200 students taking classes in the military science department. Of these students, 52 have contracted with the Army to complete the ROTC program and to then serve in the Army, National Guard, or Reserves. This contract is usually signed in the student's junior or senior year.

To be accepted into the ROTC program, a person must be at least 17 and be able to graduate from college and accept their commission before their 25th birthday. Other requirements include American citizenship, good health, high moral character and a grade point average of 2.0.

Two, three and four-year scholarships are available but the selection process is very competitive. These scholarships pay tuition, other scholastic fees, textbooks and supplies, plus a subsistence allowance of \$1,000 a year. Currently, 15 scholarships have been awarded for this academic year at UWSP. Johnson said that he could award six more scholar-

ships before the end of the term. Individuals who do not receive scholarships but have signed contracts receive a yearly subsistence of \$1,000 for the academic year.

While there are financial benefits to the ROTC program, Johnson feels that the experience of being a commissioned officer is one of lasting value. New officers are immediately put in charge of large quantities of "money, resources and equipment on a daily basis." Because of this, there is a "recognition throughout industry and management that a commissioned officer (after departure from the service) is in a better position than college graduates with an equal amount of time in business." Johnson cited studies that indicated that a commissioned officer in this position is five to eight years ahead of other college graduates who go right into business or industry.

Nationally, the ROTC program is especially interested in attracting engineering and nursing majors. Johnson stated that since the Stevens Point campus presently offers neither of these majors, this was not a real consideration. Traditionally, business majors, physical education and social science majors have made up the bulk of ROTC applicants, although Johnson stressed that the ROTC program is looking for applicants across the whole academic range.

Historically, Johnson said, the UWSP campus has, on the average, produced 23 commissioned officers per year. But, Johnson added, through marketing and informational changes, he hopes to increase this number during his expected three-year stay.

ACT seeks volunteers

by Inga Bur
Special to the Pointer

The Association for Community Tasks (A.C.T.) is a student volunteer organization at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point which provides community service to Stevens Point and surrounding areas. Founded in the fall of 1977, A.C.T. consisted of six volunteer programs with approximately 56 students. Today, A.C.T. consists of between 600 and 700 student volunteers annually who participate in approximately 45 programs within 23 community agencies and approximately 19 public and private schools.

A.C.T. was originally altruistically motivated; students participated simply to help others. Now the service-learning philosophy predominates. Service-learning is basically a volunteer experience that is mutually beneficial; the student volunteer

can learn while being of service to others.

The recipients of A.C.T.'s efforts range from the developmentally disabled at Community Industries, to the elderly at the Portage County Home, to the children who participate in the Big Brother/Big Sister program. A.C.T.'s programs are divided into six categories: Developmental Disabilities, Health Related programs, Public Interest programs, Senior Citizen programs, Native American programs and Mental Health programs.

Through the Association for Community Tasks at UWSP you will be provided with an opportunity to help others to experience personal growth and development, to gain vocational experience, to improve the quality of life in Stevens Point, to meet new people, to establish new contacts and to have fun. It will be an experience you will never forget!

Madison artists win in state-wide art show

University News Service
Three Madison artists have captured the top cash prizes in "Wisconsin '85," a state-wide art show which opened Sunday, Sept. 1, in the Edna Carlsen Gallery at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Randall Berndt, 748 Jenifer St., won the \$500 first place award for his acrylic on canvas, "The Diver, the Weeping Emperor and the Arrow Head Pharaoh of the Dry Red Land." The second place \$200 prize went to Peter Flanary, 2829 Perry St., for "Cone and Target with Maps," a sculpture, and Ruth Linggen, 919 Vilas Ave., was awarded \$100 for "Flight Over Chicago," a handmade book.

The mixed media exhibition opened with a public reception and presentation of awards. Juror Elizabeth Neilson Armstrong, assistant curator of the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, chose 50 pieces by 36 artists for inclusion in the show.

Gallery director Mark Spencer calls this year's "Wisconsin" exhibition one of the best he's ever seen. The juror says the slides she reviewed "... represented an incredibly broad range of subjects, styles and media." As a newcomer to the Midwest, she contends, "If there had been any doubts about the vigor of the visual arts here,

Cont. p. 4

Classes cont.

nomics. This course is designed as part of the training for early childhood, Head Start, and day care personnel. It will be presented on SEEN in three modules of one undergraduate credit each. People may register for any or all of the credit modules.

Professor William Clark, instructor of the English course, said that most of the students involved in the teleconference program are graduate students working toward their master's degree, or professionals updating their credentials. Telecon-

ferencing is a unique community service which makes it possible for adults with family or career obligations to pursue their personal and professional development, and receive college credit at the same time.

Fees for all of the courses are \$47.50 per undergraduate credit and \$80.75 per graduate credit. Pre-registration is necessary for all classes, and further information is available through the Office of Continuing Education and Outreach, 103 Old Main. Check local listings for broadcast of all classes on Channel 36 (Milwaukee).

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Polish artist's work on display at UWSP

University News Service
A painter who holds the highest honor given to artists by the Polish government is exhibiting 46 of her works in a show at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Mrs. Barbara Wengorek's creations are primarily political expressions done in boldly-colored oils. Her stories on canvases are about Poland's continuing resistance and perseverance.

Her theme is within surrealist subject matter that includes flowers, portraits, landscapes, animal life and fantasy.

"It is in the realm of flowers and plants that the identity of this artist is most discernible," observes UWSP Professor Herbert Sandmann in a section entitled "critical comments" in the show's catalog.

Sandmann likens her use of color to that of Vincent Van Gogh and Chaim Soutine. "There is a rhythmic, flame-like movement in many of these works that echoes similar execution in the early paintings of Mondrian and the Toledo Landscapes by El Greco," he adds.

The show will continue through October 1 in the main

lobby and Museum of Natural History Gallery of UWSP's Albertson Learning Resources Center.

Mrs. Wengorek left Poland four years ago and now resides in Chicago where she paints full time.

In 1965, she received the grand prize from the Polish Ministry of Art and Culture for a museum exposition entitled, "Majdanek." In three successive years, she was cited for her show, entitled, "Spring-Poznan" at the World Fair Exposition.

Outside of her homeland, she has exhibited in Tokyo, Paris,

Bern, London, West Berlin, and in large-city Polish centers in the United States.

Mrs. Wengorek holds a master of arts degree from the Polish Academy of Fine Arts in Krakow and has done additional study at the Czechoslovakian Academy of Fine Arts in Prague. She has been exhibiting since 1959.

In a related career, she served for a decade (until 1970) as a designer of interior architecture for the National Atelier of the Fine Arts. Her assignments include the designs for two railroad stations, two hotels and

three gastronomic plants. She also has worked as a graphic artist for a publishing company and as a costume designer for Polish film, theatre and television productions.

Her Stevens Point show is jointly sponsored by UWSP, Annual Lectures on Poland, Polish Heritage Club of Stevens Point, and Polish American Congress of Central Wisconsin.

Her works may be viewed in the Learning Resources Center (library) from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day of the week and until 9 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays.

Prof. Rouda relocates

University News Service
Robert H. Rouda, a 17-year member of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point faculty, has been appointed program director for paper science and engineering at the Twin Cities campus of the University of Minnesota.

He will assume his duties at the beginning of the fall semester.

Rouda said he has a mission of further developing offerings at U of M that will link courses in forestry, forest products, chemical engineering and computer science. The paper science program there currently is one of the smaller ones in the country. The one at UWSP is one of

the largest in terms of undergraduate student enrollment.

In a letter of resignation, Rouda wrote that he would be interested in helping develop a "synergism" between the Wisconsin teaching program in pulp and paper science, and the Minnesota research departments and the computer and other technical support industries of the Twin Cities. I do have some specific ideas in this regard..."

Rouda is widely known in professional circles for his work in pioneering instructional programs tying computing to the making of paper.

The professor said that to help

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Zach to lecture

University News Service
David Zach, a futurist for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee, will give a public lecture Friday, Sept. 6, at UWSP.

"Trends for the Future" will be presented at 1 p.m. in the Program-Banquet Room of the University Center. There will be no admission charge.

His presentation will be sponsored by the Student Life Division.

Prize cont.

these concerns were dissipated by the creative energy of the work submitted for review."

A Stevens Point artist, Carol Emmons of 2800 Prais St., received honorable mention for "Mneme V: Illinois Ave., 1955," mixed media with neon. Other artists selected for honorable mention are Bruce Basch of Sister Bay, for "La Passione," an acrylic and paper work, and Anne Hughes of McFarland for "Rallying in Support of a Friend," a pastel, pencil and colored pencil piece.

Also included in the show are works by Daniel Fabiano, 1116 Soo Marie Ave., Stevens Point, a member of the art faculty at UWSP; Jon Balliff, a Stevens Point native who now lives in Madison; and Matt Groshek, an alumnus of UWSP and graduate student at UW-Milwaukee.

Stickers forbidden on state cars

It has come to the attention of the Department of Administration that some users of state-owned vehicles have been placing stickers of a personal nature on state-owned vehicles. By way of reminder, the State Fleet Policies and Procedures specifically forbid the attachment of stickers, decals, and signs to state-owned vehicles that are not specifically approved by the

Agency Fleet Manager as meeting some necessary state purpose.

The expense associated with the removal of any bumper sticker may be charged to the department responsible for putting the non-approved sticker on the vehicle.

If you have any questions, please contact Kathy Wachowiak at 346-2884.

Mail

Dear Friends:

I want to take this opportunity to publicly thank the hundreds of faculty, staff, and students who made the Wisconsin Special Olympics State Summer Games, June 7-9, 1985, such an overwhelming success. Your love, enthusiasm, care, and skill made that weekend a highlight in the lives of over 2,300 mentally retarded children and adults.

I particularly want to acknowledge those who helped me organize and offer clinic experiences during the games. You should be proud of the fact that the 1985 Clinics were acknowledged by Special Olympians and Coaches as the "best ever." Special thanks is extended to the following faculty/staff who shared their expertise as clinic directors:

Mr. Ed Marks, Ms. Nancy Page, Dr. Len Hill, Mr. D.J. LeRoy, Mr. Wayne Gorell, Mr. Jerry Gotham, Dr. William Clark, and Ms. Linda Macack.

I would also like to thank the following students for the professional excellence each demonstrated as clinic directors:

Mike Schmitt, Assistant Clinic Director, Bryan Yenter, Dennis

Gliamo, Dee Moroni, Tana Gust, Dave Steavpack, Tori Peterson, Lisa Reetz, Jaye Hallenbeck, and Beth Kiene.

And, a special thanks to Sr. Rosella Reinwald, Barb Gardner and Linda Stelmacher for their invaluable assistance.

It is with gratitude that I acknowledge your important contribution. Your efforts were appreciated more than you might ever know by our Special Olympians, their coaches, and their families. The love you shared enriched many lives!

Sincerely,
Dr. Carol Haettig
Clinic Director
Member, Wisconsin Special
Olympics
Board of Directors

APPRECIATION

On behalf of the Besong family, I wish to thank all of those who, through their letters, cards, telephone calls and personal attendance, did sympathize with us on the death of our son/brother/uncle Stephen Ebai Besong.

May his soul rest in peace.

Thank You All,
Joseph Nkwo Besong

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Choosing a long distance company is a lot like choosing a roommate.



It's better to know what they're like before you move in.

Living together with someone for the first time can be an "educational" experience.

And living with a long distance company isn't any different. Because some companies may not give you all the services you're used to getting from AT&T.

For instance, with some companies you have to spend a certain amount before you qualify for their special volume discounts. With some others, voice quality may vary.

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FEATURES

England in Stevens Point tonight



R. Lionel Krupnow

Courtesy of EMI America
Most people don't realize that England once belonged to Tennessee. . . not the island country of England, but "England Dan" Seals of the celebrated pop duo "England Dan and John Ford Coley." Leaving behind a highly successful career in pop music, Dan Seals has returned to his Tennessee musical past.

While it might seem strange for someone to be playing country music after having such smash pop hits in the mid-1970s as "I'd Really Love to See You Tonight," "Love is the Answer," and "Nights are Forever," for Dan, it is really a natural return to his past due to the fact that his ancestral roots run deep in the musical history of Tennessee—literally. His only regret about the move is that he didn't do it sooner. "The second time around is definitely the best," he says. "I like pop music, but I love country music. It comes from inside."

That's understandable, for country music is surely in Dan's blood. His family tree has been traced to the area of Middle Tennessee where his great, great grandparents farmed the land near Dickson, Sylvia, and Big Sandy in the 1700s. There his great, great uncle used to play the fiddle at dances in what is now known as David Allen Coe's Ruskin Cave. Years later, his grandfather also had a band that played in the same cave, but he later moved out West when the rural farming life of Tennessee couldn't provide a steady living for his growing family. Settling in Texas where jobs were plentiful, the Seals family worked the rich Texan oil fields by day and made their music at night.

Dan remembers a childhood during which country was the only music he listened to until he was about 10 years old. His father gained quite a reputation as an accomplished guitar player and together with his son

Midland-Odessa area. Dan is obviously proud when it comes to his family. "Dad is an incredible guitarist," he says, "and Jimmy. . . he took the Texas State Championship Fiddler Award when he was just 9 years

old! He's a killer on the fiddle, right up there with Buddy Spicher and all those boys!"

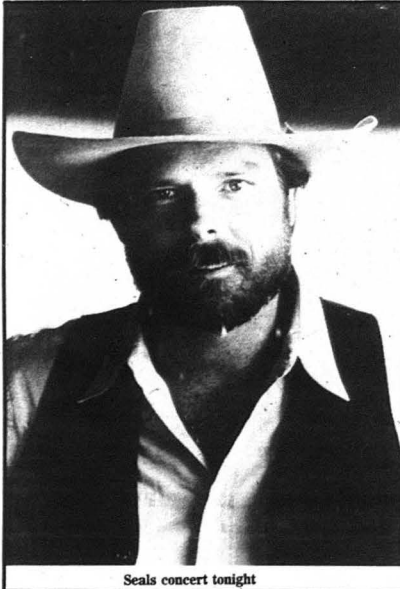
When he turned 10, he moved with his mother to Dallas. Jimmy had already left home and was touring with Gene Autry's band, "The Champs," but for Dan moving to the city meant being exposed to music other than country for the first time. Swayed by the popular sound of the times—rock 'n' roll—his career got its start when he began playing in bands while in high school. The most successful of these bands was one he formed with John Ford Coley called "Southwest F.O.B. (Freight On Board)." Their mid-chart single entitled "The Smell of Incense" was a source of encouragement for the new partners to further pursue a musical career as a duo.

Moving to Los Angeles, the pair eventually landed a recording contract with Atlantic Records. With a new stage name given to Dan by his brother Jimmy, England Dan and John Ford Coley went on to release a string of hit singles ("It's Sad to Belong" and "We'll Never Have to Say Goodbye Again," as well as those already mentioned and more) which have become long-lasting standards of contemporary radio formats. The experience they gained together in their early years touring with Elton John, Bread, Three Dog Night, Chicago, Neil Sedaka, Anne Murray, Carly Simon, Olivia Newton-John, and Seals and Crofts seasoned them as they became headliners in their own right.

Ironically however, even while the pair were at the height of their performing and recording career, the "real" Dan Seals longed to write and perform country music. Even more ironic is the fact that their career in pop music was the underlying reason for his first trip to Middle Tennessee, for the duo used to record their hits at a studio just outside of Nashville. That same studio is where he is working once again, but this time on his own solo projects. Today, the good-natured singer/songwriter has turned his attention to a more definite country sound, the sound he grew up with.

His initial solo album effort on EMI Liberty entitled *Rebel Heart* has generated such country hits as "You Really Go for the Heart," "Everybody's Dream Girl," "After You," and the Top 10 hit, "God Must be a Cowboy." Recent appearances with such fellow entertainers as Ronnie Milsap, Hank Williams Jr., George Jones, Charlie Daniels, Alabama, Anne Murray, and others have elevated his visibility in the country field to new heights, as has his many television appearances on nationally syndicated cable networks. Not surprisingly, audiences are responding in favor of his new sound and style, as evidenced by the Top 10 success of the first single release from his latest album, *San Antone*—"You Bring Out) The Wild Side of Me." The current single from the LP is entitled "My Baby's

Cont. p. 7



Seals concert tonight

Jimmy (Dan's older brother who later became part of another famous pop duo—"Seals and Crofts") on fiddle, the pair soon found themselves playing with some of the biggest names in country music who toured the

old! He's a killer on the fiddle, right up there with Buddy Spicher and all those boys!"

Dan, too, was playing instruments at a very young age. He was standing on old wooden crates in order to play an

Dan Dieterich: Catch him, if you can

by R. Lionel Krupnow
Feature Editor

Dan Dieterich has a schedule that would exhaust most people by noon. In addition to teaching English at the UWSP, Dan is chapter president of the American Society for Training and Development; a business writing consultant; board member of the Portage County United Way; an English tutor at the UWSP Writing Lab; and works with his local PTO and a Boy Scout troop. Dan also actively supports the Mid-State Epilepsy Association, Committee on Public Doublespeak, and Committee on Business Communication.

And somehow he seems to balance it all, notes colleague Larry Watson. "Everything he's involved with, he does well. Plus he remains cheerful at the same time—I don't get it."

Asked when he finds time to sleep, Dan just chuckles. "I get plenty of sleep ordinarily. I just like to keep busy, that's all."

But Dan does more than keep

busy. He influences, motivates and inspires people. "He's like an electrical outlet," offers Chris Dorsey, a former student of Dan's. "If you're low on energy, just plug yourself in and he'll give you a boost."



Dan Dieterich

However, you sense that Dan not only gives energy, but draws it from everything he does. He

enjoys what he does, whether he is teaching college students or business executives, giving a free demonstration on calligraphy writing at a local school or tutoring a student outside of class.

Dan doesn't do things just for money; he does things "because he believes they should be done," remarks Watson. If somebody told Dan that he would no longer be paid for all the teaching and consulting he does, Watson believes he would continue to do those things anyway.

As evidence, Watson cites the time Bake-Rite Bakery announced it would be going out of business. Dan volunteered to hold resume and job application workshops for all the displaced employees. It didn't matter to Dan that he wasn't being paid. Dan was concerned about those unemployed people.

Everything Dan does is people-oriented and he carries his warmth for people into his

teaching, consulting work, and community affairs. Dan is never too busy to find time for people: between classes, early in the morning, late at night, in his office, at home, or in the hallway. "I don't care if what you

make is batteries or french fried potatoes," insists Dieterich. "Your main concern to stay in business has to be human beings."

Cont. p. 9

Time to stuff food give-aways

by Brian D. McCombie
Staff Reporter

Like most students, the federal deficit was just a word to me until my financial aid was in danger of being cut. It was then that I realized that the federal government was in debt and, sadly, could only print so much money to make up for it. But, believing as I do in the power of the individual to effect change, I immediately began searching for a way to help save the federal government some money.

It was at a free food giveaway that an idea finally came to me. I was in one of those long snuffling lines of screaming children and old people, filling out Federal Heating Assistance applications and wondering if they had rice or flour this time, when the folly of it all became apparent.

I realized that the problem with the free food giveaways was all of the middlemen, in this case the federal government. You see, the system is a very

Cont. p. 7

The toils and follies of university dorm life

by Barbara Bongers

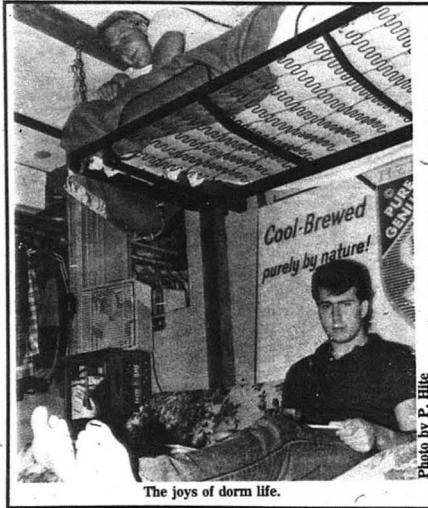
Staff reporter

Are you afraid of the "real" world? Afraid you'll never make it on your own, or afraid of not measuring up to society's expectations? If the honest answer to that question is yes, then I have a solution for you. This solution you're about to fall in love with saves you the hassle of actually making a decision as to "what" exactly you plan to do with your life. It saves you the hassle of finding a place to live, of making friends on your own, of planning social activities for yourself. The possibilities are endless. The solution: Dorm life.

If this term is either foreign or repulsive to you, I strongly encourage you to read on.

First, let's take the word "dorm." A dorm is a large building with spacious apartments (equipped with everything from a whole closet and dresser to your own real-live roommate).

Next, let us look at the term "dorm life." This is much more complex. Dorm life is a totally new lifestyle that one must adapt to. This includes: delicious (or should I say interesting) meals, laundry facilities (geared toward those with a desire for a wardrobe of all one



The joys of dorm life.

Photo by P. Hite

color), and your own psychologist (known as the wing's Resident Assistant) for those who may need help getting adjusted. The term "dorm life" also in-

cludes other things besides your basic necessities of life. As I stated before, dorm life solves your problem of making friends on your own. Living in a dorm.

you will (or possibly already are and are simply not aware of it) be exposed to all sorts of pleasure-oriented activities, such as ice cream socials, dances, blind dates, and silly games to get everyone involved. If you are the more serious type of person, there are serious types of activities to get involved in. These include being a member of hall council or being in charge of waking people at the sound of a fire or other alarm.

As with almost any new adventure or idea, there are some minor drawbacks to living in the dorms. You no longer have time to spend (or as some put it, "blow off") lying around watching television or doing nothing. Your time will be scarce, but put to good use. Another possible side effect of living in the dorms is insomnia. This occurs when an overly alert

Cont. p. 8

Did you say 'Guck'?

by R. Lionel Krupnow
Feature Editor

Labels are fun and time saving. By "label" I don't mean, for instance, the paper which is wrapped around a can of Campbell's soup. The term "label" means "to seal; tag, characterize, description, name, sketch, stereotype, and classification." Thus, "soup" itself is a label.

The benefit of labels is unquestionable, considering that man has been labeling things for millenniums. Indeed, labeling may have been a matter of survival for early humanoids. If a Tyrannosaurus were attacking an encampment of prehistoric families and a brave young warrior stood up and called for her spear, but received knitting needles instead, logic suggests that the three-minute-mile might have been run already. Certainly, labels can be as vital to safety now as they were millions of years ago.

However, labels have a ticklish side as well. They can be fun. I like imagining how Adam felt trying to label all the plants and animals that God commanded him to name—an exciting task when one considers the possibilities. But, there sat Adam, panting on a rock after combing all of Eden, grateful that his job was complete, when out hops this brown lumpy blob. . . . Admittedly I wasn't there, but the word "toad" always did sound obscene to me. I would have cursed the little toad. After all, creating all those Greek and Latin terms centuries before those empires arose must have been exhausting work.

Yet, Adam must have had some fun; he had to have been laughing when he thought of "amoeba." By the time he mouthed "horse," he probably

needed to take his 15-minute morning break. When the breadth of Adam's task is considered, understanding the term "woman" becomes easier. He was hard at work, creating names, descriptions, and characterizations; he wasn't prepared for Eve. Chances are he hadn't shaved or brushed his teeth and suddenly, in the middle of naming mangoes, this beautiful, naked creature is gazing upon his nakedness. Adam was awestruck. All he could utter was "Woooooo, maaaaaaa" and some cherub scribbled it down in the book of names and labels.

Adam might have had a monopoly on labeling before the advertising agency was developed, but now his original names are being rivaled. Apples are no longer just for eating or poisoning teachers. Today Apples can write, calculate, and sleep when the wrong button has been pressed. Apples can still be used by women to seductively allure men, and then after the seducing is done, the Apple can file the victim's address and phone number for later referral. Further, in honor of the old labeler, a line of seductive clothing and other aphrodisiacal devices can be purchased through a corporation named Adam.

However, labels can be much more than fun; they can be helpful timesavers. For example, upon entering a strange grocery store, finding ice cream is much easier if I can simply ask the clerk where the "ice cream" is located, rather than requesting a frozen dairy confectionary with varying additives to enhance its flavor. Moreover, when a person is panting from summer heat and the jog to the store, "ice cream" is much easier to say than: "Where is. . . that frozen dairy. . . guck?"

Cont. p. 9

Stuff

complex one. It starts with the federal government buying the excess produce of the American farmer in an attempt to — well, I'm not sure why they do it, but suffice to say, I'm sure the farmers appreciate it. Then, the government takes this food and ships it to warehouses around the country for storage. When the warehouses become full, it's time to give the food away. So,

back it goes into the trucks for a trip to the distribution centers. Then you and I wait in line for an hour-and-a-half to pick up enough cholesterol-laden cheese and butter to give a bull a heart attack.

The problem is that the federal government is spending huge amounts of money storing, shipping and distributing this food. Don't think that I'm suggesting

that we just ship this food to countries that really need it, although it would probably be cheaper. No, I've always been an "America-first" kind of guy and I'm not going to change now. My idea is to get rid of these food giveaways altogether.

Now before the farmers of the country make an angry protest-pilgrimage to Washington with their tractors and manure-spreaders, let me say that my idea would benefit these hard-working souls. Instead of having these people work 12 to 16 hour days in an effort to produce food that has to be given away, the government should just pay them not to produce anything. If there wasn't any food to ship, store and give away, there wouldn't be any shipping, storage or labor costs.

And, those of us who have faithfully taken our places in line month after month, those of us who have, in actuality, made the present program the semi-success that it is, should also be compensated. I would suggest that we receive checks (regularly) in an amount equal to what

Cont. p. 9

Record toss planned

Have a few scratched, warped, or worn-out albums lying around that you never listen to anymore? Well, don't throw them away...yet. Sunday, September 8, university radio station WWSP will sponsor the first 90FM Album Toss.

The object of the contest, which begins at 2 p.m. at the intramural field, is to toss a standard 12 inch lp the longest possible distance. Contestants may use any throwing style, but event organizers recommend a frisbee toss.

Prizes will be awarded for the longest tosses in both men's and women's categories. First prize is nine free albums of choice. Second place throwers will receive a Kodak disk camera. Third and fourth place prizes are Kodak Cooler Bags.

Contestants may register with a 90 cent fee September 5 and 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Concourse of the University Center, and from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, September 8, at the WWSP studios in the Communication building.

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Labels

Another timesaving quality of labels is the ability to lump varying units under one neat label. For instance, if I eat Rocky Road ice cream and hate it, I can infer that all ice creams are lousy and save time by not trying each type of ice cream. Then, when those short, snaggy store workers ask if I'd like to try some Hairy Cow or Butter Pecan ice cream, I can ignore their squeaky voices and not waste my valuable shopping time.

Some labels that are especially adapted for lumping varying units under are: ice cream, apples, carpet rodents, students, and Fords. But, as Adam must have discovered, one of the most enjoyable aspects of labeling is creating original labels. One need not be versed in Greek or Latin. I have managed to develop several labels without one Greek root: boober (a cute child); pickermuckerhooker (any obnoxious person); and gookenheimer (the early species of primate which decided not to

evolve into humans).

Once the benefits of labels are fully examined, and once one develops a few of his own, the need to retain labels can be better appreciated. So, give developing new labels a try and use them wisely.



Stuff

we would otherwise be given. We could call this the Farmer Consumer Parity Program.

This may all seem a little ridiculous, but I firmly believe that this country could save millions, if not billions, of dollars by simply paying us instead of making us recipients of charity. It would make us as individuals more self-sufficient.

Next Week:
Dental
health week

Answers

1. Moby Dick by Herman Melville.
2. Hard Times by Charles Dickens.
3. Macbeth by William Shakespeare.
4. Notes from the Underground by Fyodor Dostoevsky.
5. One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest by Ken Kesey.
6. Dracula by Bram Stoker.
7. Ulysses by James Joyce.
8. Native Son by Richard Wright.
9. Gulliver's Travels by Jonathan Swift.
10. Frankenstein by Mary Shelley.
11. Wuthering Heights by Emily Bronte.
12. Adventures of Huckleberry Finn by Mark Twain.
13. Emma by Jane Austen.
14. Lord of the Flies by William Golding.
15. Uncle Tom's Cabin by Harriet Beecher Stowe.
16. To Kill a Mockingbird by Harper Lee.
17. The Sun Also Rises by Ernest Hemingway.
18. The Grapes of Wrath by John Steinbeck.
19. "The Raven" by Edgar Allan Poe.
20. One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich by Alexander Solzhenitsyn.
21. Absalom, Absalom! by William Faulkner.
22. The War of the Worlds by H.G. Wells.
23. Don Juan by Lord Byron.
24. "The Rocking-Horse Winner" by D.H. Lawrence.
25. Cat's Cradle by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

Dieterich

Dieterich and Hank Sparapani have been holding business writing workshops at Wausau Insurance and other companies for eight years. Some people go into the workshops feeling a little uneasy. Many of them, by admission, aren't very good writers, and having their writing critiqued in a workshop can be a bit humbling.

Yet, Dan can teach people and let them examine their mistakes without feeling intimidated, comments Dick Lepak, vice president in charge of training at Wausau Insurance. "He's helped a lot of people. He has a commitment to his profession; I see it demonstrated all the time. Yet, he's down to earth."

"With Dan," notes Sparapani, "you are never outside the process being talked at; you are always a part of total communication."

Dan is honest and candid, observes Watson. If he doesn't like an idea, or thinks something should be changed, he'll voice his opinion. "If I ask him a question, he's not going to say something just because he thinks that's what I want to hear; he's just going to say what he feels."

As a member of the National Committee on Public Double-speak, Dan feels that honest, open communication is not only important to business and teaching, but to a community, as well. He is always writing letters to newspapers and his candor has brought him his share of midnight phone calls and unsigned letters. "You know that kind of stuff is going to happen but you still owe it to yourself and your community to express your ideas."

In fact, Dan feels we have a moral obligation to try to inform fellow citizens or eradicate problems in our communities. And that sometimes involves saying things that people really don't want to hear.

Dan is realistic about his letters but he knows they can have an impact: "I'm not saying that every time you write a letter to the editor, everyone is going to change his opinion. I'm not that naive. But people read those letters, and if they are well written, they will help form people's attitudes."

Between letters, appointments, conferences, and family Dan still finds time for hobbies. He enjoys biking, calligraphy, and carving. In addition, he is taking Tae Kwon-Do as part of his fitness program. "He takes time to smell the roses," notes his wife, Diane.

Diane adds that Dan doesn't take himself too seriously. "He has a good sense of humor. He can laugh at himself. I think that's how he eats up stress."

It may not be clear where Dan gets all his energy from or how he manages to juggle his activities. But it is clear that people like Dan Dieterich are hard to find—probably because they're always so busy. Yet, they serve as proof that caring about quality work, ideals, and people hasn't died.



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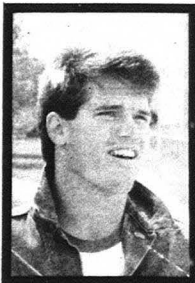
POINTER POLL



Jeff Bell—off campus—Saukville, WI.
"It was pretty good, but I had to move off campus to find more fun and freedom. I needed more space to store my weapons — (I like to hunt)"



Kellie Greuel—Steiner—Waukesha, WI.
"I like it because you get to meet people, but I don't enjoy taking out the entire wing's garbage!"



Chuck Anderson—off campus—Adams Friendship, WI.
"It's a great place to start college and to meet people. I liked it."



Debbie Rodich—Steiner—Minneapolis, MN.
"People in the dorm are fun, but it's dirty because people just throw their garbage in the halls and I don't like to share bathrooms."



Jeff Dickmann—Watson—Appleton, WI.
"It's great."



Dave Steavpack—off campus—Whitewater, WI.
"I lived in the dorms for only one year. It wasn't great because I like to do my own thing."

What is your
attitude
about dorm life?



Adina Goldberger—Smith—Brown Deer, WI.
"I hate the food — It's worse than I imagined! I like being away from home and being independent."



Tim Coghlin—Baldwin—Canada
"There could be larger rooms and separate bathrooms, but I like it."



Laura Schumacher—Steiner—Wrightstown, WI.
"I like it — it's like one big family, but it's hard to find privacy."



Scott Aschenbrenner—Pray—Neenah, WI.
"So far, so good, it's fun and there are a lot of parties, but I think it will change when school gets serious."



Cheryl Fredrick—Steiner—Milwaukee, WI.
"LOVE IT!! The more the merrier!"



Jim Klenk—Baldwin—Canada
"It's much better than the Hyer lounge where I started out! It's ALL RIGHT!!"

Interviews by:
Leslie Carnot
Photos by:
Pete Schanock

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7 p.m. Peace Campus Center

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The University Centers



Andy Savagian

OUTDOOR

Duck season to open October 5

by Larry Mishkar

The 1985 waterfowl season will open statewide at noon Saturday, Oct. 5.

Steve Miller, director of the Department of Natural Resources' Bureau of Wildlife Management, announced last Tuesday that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service had approved the request of Wisconsin and other northern states that the season open on that day. In their original plans, the FWS had ruled that the season would open Oct. 8.



Photo by P. Schanock

Mallards given new point value.

Because of serious drought problems in the northern U.S. and Canada, the FWS decided to

take a week off the beginning and end of the season, but hunters and game managers in other northern states complained that the later season openings would allow most of their ducks to migrate south before the season opened.

According to David Daniels, Central Wisconsin spokesman for the Department of Natural Resources, "The low numbers of water fowl this season was an act of mother nature. Without the healthy wetland, the birds had less cover to hide from pre-

dators and their feeding areas were limited."

The FWS also decided to increase the values for mallards and some other ducks in the 100-point system regulating the number of ducks hunters can harvest. The changes in the regulations were made in hopes of reducing the harvest by 25 percent.

Season dates for the Northern Zone are: Oct. 5-Oct. 13 for the first period and Oct. 14-Nov. 13. In the Southern Zone season dates are: Oct. 5-Oct. 13, and Oct. 19-Nov. 18.

Canada goose hunting season dates include: Horizon Zone, period one, Oct. 5-20, and period two, Oct. 21-Nov. 16; Central Zone, early season, Oct. 5-Nov. 16, and late season, Dec. 7-13; Theresa Zone, Oct. 9-Nov. 17.

Other Canada goose hunting seasons include: Northern Zone, Oct. 5-Oct. 24; Southern Zone, Oct. 19-Nov. 7; Rock Prairie Zone, Nov. 16-Dec. 15; Brown County Zone, Dec. 1-31.

For the Mississippi River Zones; the dates are: Northern Zone, Nov. 25-Dec. 13; Southern Zone, Nov. 11-Dec. 15.

September's endangered species: the lynx

Three big cats were native to Wisconsin. The lynx is the mid-sized one. It was known to French trappers as "le chat." Half as big as a cougar and slightly larger than a bobcat, the Canada lynx stretches out more than three feet from head to tail. It weighs 30 pounds and anyone who has ever owned a domestic cat can imagine the inherent ferocity.

The lynx is one of the most strictly carnivorous mammals in Wisconsin. It often preys on red fox, rabbit, grouse, squirrel and occasionally on deer. But the snowshoe hare is by far the staple—it makes up 75 percent of the lynx's diet normally, and up to 90 percent when plentiful. The porcupine is its toughest quarry. Unlike fisher, lynx are highly susceptible to injury from quills.

After a later spring molt, the lynx appears brownish but in autumn the brown coat becomes

underfur. Long, gray guard hairs then grow out to give a grizzled, buffy cast.

The Canada lynx is long-legged and with its toes spread, the large, cushiony paws act like snowshoes. It can track swiftly across deep drifts to pounce on a hare or prey on a snowbound deer.

cat's tail is longer with uneven black mottling.

Another distinction is habitat. Bobcats don't have snowshoe paws and are more abundant in deciduous forests where snow is lighter. Lynx live in coniferous, boreal forests farther north than any cat. Although never common in Wisconsin, they were

always been extremely dependent on the snowshoe hare. Canadian snowshoes drop to bitter lows about every 10 years and lynx mortality following such a decline may go as high as 40 percent. In 1972, lynx migrated to Wisconsin and Minnesota from Canada in search for food. Unfortunately, not all survived.

Several carcasses were found that year in Wisconsin.

The Canada lynx is endangered in Wisconsin. It has been protected here since 1967 when hunting and trapping were closed and bounties removed. But every now and then a lynx will wander into a trap or be

Cont. p. 23



Its close relative, the bobcat, is a look-a-like but there are ways to tell them apart. The lynx has longer ear tufts that seem to burn at the ends like a black flame and its short tail looks ringed and has a solid, black ring at the tip. The bob-

probably found throughout the state in swampy, mature forests until 100 years ago. About then radical lumbering and extensive agriculture did away with prime habitat. Lynx trappers also cut them back.

The abundance of lynx has

Outdoor notes

by Jim Burns

DNR to Retain Furbearer Carcasses

Wisconsin trappers will have a new rule to abide by this year as the bobcat and fisher season nears. After registering the pelts at the check station, the DNR will be retaining the carcasses in an effort to continue further biological research. Fisher trapping will be limited to three special zones in the state with a season limit of one by permit only.

Deposits Bring Returns!

A couple of years ago, before New York's bottle 'bill' was passed, state residents complained of the awful repercussions that would result if the bill was passed. A little more than a year later, the "soothsayers of doom" were proven wrong on all counts.

Here are the results of a state-commissioned study of the beverage container deposit law: Reduction of beverage container litter by 70 percent and a substantial increase in the number of containers being recycled. Savings of 5 to 8 percent in landfill space. In the recycling job market, an increase of more than 3,900 jobs. Beverage prices either stayed stable or declined one year after the law took effect. Activists in Florida and California are now hoping that this year their states will join

the nine others that have beverage container laws.

Oldest Dinosaurs Bones Found

Arizona's Painted Desert has become the new home of the northern hemisphere's, and probably the world's, oldest dinosaur skeleton.

Scientists from the University of California at Berkeley report the skeleton to be more than 225 million years old. The discovery of the remarkably well-preserved bones may represent an entirely new family of small dinosaurs.

Marine Plants Found at Record Depths

A team of oceanographers from the Smithsonian Institution has found a new form of plant life nearly 900 feet beneath the Caribbean surface in the Bahamas. The abundant plants are flourishing at virtually pitch-black light levels, according to co-discoverer Mark M. Littler of the National Museum of Natural History. The plants are surviving through a form of photosynthesis 100 times more efficient than usual.

Florida Is Heading Upward!

The Florida peninsula has been creeping upward at a rate of 164 feet over the past 1.5 million years, says a University of Florida geologist. Like a tanker pumping out oil, the peninsula

Cont. p. 13

Acid rain restrictions approved

by Andy Savagian
Acid Rain Update

Help may soon be on the way for Wisconsin's acid-threatened lakes.

On Aug. 21, the Natural Resources Board voted 6-1 in favor of proposals which could greatly reduce the danger of high level acidification to many of the state's valuable water bodies.

The seven-member board approved recommendations which would force acid rain polluters to reduce their sulfur dioxide emissions 50-60 percent and nitrogen oxide emissions 10 percent by 1993.

The vote came at the end of a summer filled with activity over the acid rain situation.

A series of statewide meetings on the controversial issue was conducted after the DNR presented their possible solutions to the Natural Resources Board

last April.

The meetings were intended to give industries and the general public a chance to comment on the recommendations and the acid rain problem in general.

"The proposals that the Natural Resources Board approved consist of a two-stage effort," stated DNR water quality specialist Bob Martini.

The first stage would reduce the limits on annual sulfur and nitrogen dioxide emissions from 500,000 tons to 300,000 tons by Jan. 1, 1988. According to Martini, this drop in the limit would affect the state's five major utilities the most because they are the biggest sources of acid rain pollution in Wisconsin.

The second stage would lower the dioxide emissions from sulfur by at least 50 percent and nitrogen by 10 percent. The DNR is also suggesting the industries

switch from burning high sulfur coal to the less "acidic" low sulfur coal. Martini added that this idea is more feasible than forcing the industries to build expensive and environmentally threatening "stack" scrubbers.

"We don't want the pH level to fall below 4.7 in any area of the state," commented Martini. The water quality expert also noted that public support was very favorable toward the recommendations. The industries that would be most affected by the restrictions, however, were vehemently opposed to the proposals. "They're absolutely against it," said Martini.

A pair of bills have now been drafted in the Wisconsin State Legislature which, if passed, would put the DNR's recommendations into effect. Martini is very optimistic about the bills'

Cont. p. 23

Water Society receives national award

News service

The American Water Resources Association has given its outstanding student chapter award for 1985 to a group at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

A plaque citing UWSP's "excellence in promoting water resources knowledge and the objectives" of the association was presented to Carlton Peter-

when the award was established in 1983. Spangenberg said the chapter did not intend to win for it again this year. But association officers were impressed with activities undertaken on campus by the student members as described in a routine annual report the association requests from all of its chapters, Spangenberg explained.

The Stevens Point students sponsored field trips to water re-

sources including the Fresh Water Institute in Minneapolis, speakers, film showings, recycling and socials. As a fund raiser, they duplicated, assembled and sold a set of scholarly papers that form the basis for a textbook in one of

In addition, many of the members were involved in the Environmental Task Force which monitors the quality of groundwater in Central Wisconsin, particularly in rural Stevens Point where there has been a growing problem stemming from use of pesticides in agriculture.

This academic year, the 40-member chapter will concentrate its involvement on projects in area elementary schools to acquaint youngsters with the groundwater controversy.

Since this spring, the chapter's officers have been Steve Geis, Route 4, Fond du Lac, president; Jim Amrhein, 151 E. Scott St., Fond du Lac, vice-president; Jeff Ermatinger, 3449 Flicker Ln., Stevens Point, secretary; and Carlton Peterson, 2033A Illinois Ave., Stevens Point, treasurer. For part of the past academic year, the chapter was headed by Dan Sullivan, 9000 Picture Ridge, Peoria, Ill., president; Paul Daigle, Route 5, Tomahawk, vice-president; John Stauner, 2107 S. Maple, Marshfield, treasurer; and Nick Potter, 25 Oak Valley Ct., St. Peters, Missouri, secretary.



Photo by J. Anderson

Left: Carl Peterson (treasurer), Jeff Ermatinger (secretary), Steve Geis (president), Jim Amrhein (vice-president), and advisor Earl Spangenberg receive outstanding student chapter award.

son, Stevens Point, one of five representatives of the UWSP chapter attending the organization's convention in Tucson, Arizona recently. Among the others there were Professor Earl Spangenberg, chapter advisor. UWSP was the first winner

sources including the Fresh Water Institute in Minneapolis, speakers, film showings, recycling and socials. As a fund raiser, they duplicated, assembled and sold a set of scholarly papers that form the basis for a textbook in one of

Outdoor cont.

has been ascending as its bedrock slowly dissolves into the ocean.

Alaska's Rainforest in Trouble

Alaska's Tongass National Forest, the largest of the nation's 155 national forests, is disappearing. Environmentalists have warned of excess timber cutting in the past, but the presently scheduled rate of devastation is now twice that of the past 30 years, and three times that of the endangered rainforests of the tropics!

The Tongass, a rare type of temperate rainforest with its 800-year-old Sitka spruce, supplies hundreds of wildlife species with vital shelter from southeast Alaska's heavy snowfall. Fighting to convince Congress and the Forest Service to protect the old-growth forest are the Southeast Alaska Conservation Council, the Sierra Club, and other groups. Ironically, the U.S. has taken the lead in assisting foreign countries in protecting rainforests, but for its own—quite the opposite!

Japanese Whaling to End by '88

Due to U.S. threats, Japan has agreed to cease commercial whaling by 1988. Japan had objected to a moratorium on commercial whaling supported by the International Whaling Commission. According to U.S. law, any country defying the ban must have its fishing quota drastically reduced. If a court decision requiring the U.S. government to impose immediate fishing sanctions is upheld, Japan could be forced to end whaling sooner to protect its highly-prized fishing industry.

Surcharge Approved
Wisconsin sportsmen will be paying an extra dollar this year when purchasing state hunting licenses. The state Legislature approved the surcharge at the suggestion of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress to supplement the depleted Wildlife Damage Fund. The money raised by the surcharge will benefit farmers by compensating for financial losses as a result of wildlife damage to crops.

TEF Valley Walk

As the bald eagle begins its third century as our national symbol, threats to its existence still remain. Bald eagles require wild lands along the major rivers for winter roosts which offer isolation and protection, but these lands are rapidly disappearing. The Eagle Foundation (TEF) is in the process of saving two vital winter roosting areas in Wisconsin—Eagle Valley Nature Preserve along the Mississippi River and Ferry Bluff Bald Eagle Sanctuary along the Wisconsin River.

At 9:00 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, TEF will conduct its annual Walk Thru the Valley to raise money to help pay for these winter homes for bald eagles. Participants obtain pledges of money from friends and businesses for a 20-kilometer hike through the beautiful scenery of Eagle Valley Nature Preserve and the surrounding countryside. This is the one day of the year that visitors are allowed to walk from one end of the valley to the other.

TEF invites everyone who is concerned about the fate of our national symbol to join the

Cont. p. 14

CNR calendar

CNR Meetings

The Society of American Foresters is holding a general meeting on Sept. 10 in the Wright Lounge of the University Center. SAF will be giving away a one-year subscription to *Outdoor Magazine* as a door prize. Everyone is invited to attend.

The workshops for September are on the 5, 12, 19, and 26. The rest of the meetings will be held on Oct. 10, 17, 24 and Nov. 7 and 14.

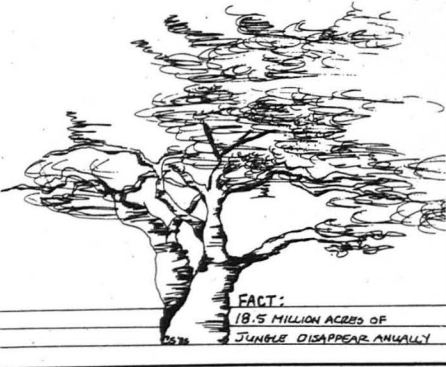


Resumes

Once again Placement Director Mike Pagel will be holding fall resume workshops at the College of Natural Resources.

Students majoring in biology, physics, chemistry, med. tech., and all CNR fields are urged to attend. Workshops will be held in room 312 of the CNR from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Dr. Fred Copes, a biology and fisheries professor at UWSP, will give a talk entitled "China: Its people and its fisheries." The talk will be at 6:30 tonight in room 112 of the CNR Building.



Eco-news around the state

After two years of undercover work and over \$400,000 in fur sales, conservation agents in three Midwestern states issued more than 300 warrants for arrest last week.

Authorities in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota closed down an extensive sting operation intended to crack down on the illegal trade of animal furs.

About 40 Wisconsin residents, 118 Upper Peninsula violators and numerous Minnesota locals are being sought by investigators, who based their sting on a phony fur business. The Mesabi Fur Company in Duluth moved almost half a million dollars worth of furs since officials set the company up in 1983.

Agents, posing as fur buyers, traveled to numerous towns throughout the Midwest and purchased furs both legally and illegally. A lot of the furs were then sent to buyers in other states.

During the clean-up operation authorities seized fisher, pine marten, otter, bobcat, lynx and timber wolf furs. Violations in sales of deer and game fish were also discovered in the inquiry.

Grant dies
Cleveland P. Grant, an international naturalist, lecturer and photographer, died at the age of 81 on Aug. 23 after half a century of outstanding environmental work.

Grant passed away at Madison St. Mary's Hospital from injuries he suffered five days be-

fore, when he fell while pruning a tree at his home in Mineral Point.

Most people knew Grant from his work with Walt Disney movies, including "Vanishing Prairie," "Secrets of Life" and "White Wilderness."

Born in Eau Claire on Jan. 18, 1904, Grant was the photographer for the Milwaukee Public Museum on a 1963 trip to Africa that served as the foundation for the museum's subsequent African exhibit.

While Grant was lecturing at Mineral Point High School in 1937, he met Ruth Halverson. Eventually they became husband and wife and made Mineral Point their permanent home. The Grants traveled extensively throughout the U.S. for lecture appearances.

Grant made at least seven trips to Africa and produced some of his best movies there—"Garden of Africa," "African Elephants," "Lion Pride," "Kalahari Safari," "Lost Eden of Africa" and "Reflection at an African Water Hole."

Survivors include his wife and their daughter, Phoebe J., of Washington, D.C.

The family has established a memorial fund at the International Crane Foundation, Route 1, Box 230C, Baraboo, Wis. 53913.

Raccoons

A parasite found in raccoons that has caused the deaths of two children in the last two years prompted state officials to

study the prevalence of the organism.

Terry Amundson, a fish and wildlife disease specialist with the Department of Natural Resources, said it appeared that the disease was new in humans. No cases in humans have been documented in Wisconsin, but in two cases animals other than raccoons have died from the disease in the state, he said.

Amundson said a 2-year-old child died in Pennsylvania in 1983 from the parasites last year. An 18-month-old boy living near Urbana, Ill., died after chewing on wood chips contaminated with raccoon feces.

About 150 to 200 raccoons caught by trappers in Wisconsin will be examined this fall. The survey will determine how serious a problem the parasite is in this state so that appropriate measures can be taken.

Lake Sturgeon Season Set
With the fishing season set to begin for Lake Sturgeon in the North Central District of the Department of Natural Resources, anglers are reminded that they are required to tag their catch. Tags are available at a number of DNR-approved locations across North Central Wisconsin according to Art Ensign, DNR Fish Staff Specialist.

The inland waters lake sturgeon season will run from September 7 to October 15 with a minimum size limit of 45 inches and a bag limit of one per season.

Cont. p. 14

TEF cont.

"Walk Thru the Valley" and help insure that these important bald eagle habitats are saved. Walkers in the past have ranged in age from 8 to 80 and have carried pledges from \$2 to over \$1,000.

Participants will be able to enjoy the annual hawk migration over the preserves as well as tour TEF's new facility which will be used for breeding bald eagles in captivity.

For further information contact: TEF, 300 E. Hickory, Apple River, IL 61001; or call (815) 594-2259.

CWES log cabin

Learn the fine tradition of building with logs from standing tree to finished building. Emphasis is on blending new tools and technology with old Scandinavian methods resulting in construction techniques practical for today.

You will learn about site selection, foundations and basements, costs of construction, tools needed, methods of construction, hints for good design, log handling techniques and timber fitting secrets.

The emphasis in this workshop will be on practical demonstrations about scoring and hewing timbers, scribing techniques, round notch and lateral groove making and proper axe use.

Participants will also learn about problems peculiar to log construction such as installing doors and windows, log settling and shrinkage, roof design, trusses, heating systems and preservation of wood.

You will actually be involved in the construction of a log cabin at the Environmental Station. This will give you a unique opportunity to put theories learned into actual practice.

As a guest at the Environmental Station you will be provided with lodging on Friday and Saturday evenings and family style meals beginning with breakfast on Saturday and ending with lunch on Sunday.

Instructor Jim Palmquist is an experienced woodsman and a former UW-Extension Agricultural Agent. He has taught numerous workshops on log construction techniques and worked as a consultant in the field. The Environmental Station is located between Amherst and Rosholt, 17 miles east of Stevens Point.

Dutch elm cure

A specialist in urban forestry at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point believes researchers may have found the first viable way of treating trees for long lasting control of Dutch elm disease.

Robert Miller reports arborists are optimistic about a system of injecting high dosages of fungicide into the root systems of elm trees.

The treatment has been developed at the University of Minnesota using the same fungicide — Arbotect — which has been on the market for several years and was previously injected into trunks of trees:

Miller, who is president of the Wisconsin Arborists Association, says the rub for property owners is that this year many tree services have not yet implemented the treatment.

In Central Wisconsin, for example, few, if any, firms have adopted it.

A single treatment of Arbotect in the roots costs more than a treatment in the trunk because

more fungicide is injected in the roots. More labor is required because digging must be done to expose some of the root system. However, there is cost effectiveness in that the new treatment is good for at least three years. And, there is less injury to the tree because of less frequent injection.

Miller said members of his association from across the state conferred in March with Mark Stennes of New Brighton, Minn., who is one of the developers of the new system. "There was a good response," he recalls.

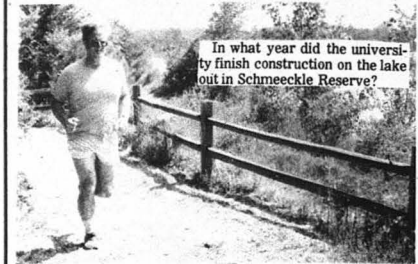
Stennes told the arborists he guarantees the new treatment for at least two years when he treats a tree appearing to be free of Dutch elm disease. He also has logged successes treating elms in the early stages of infection. The only exception to his guarantee is a tree that becomes infected through the root system of a neighboring tree.

Sturgeon cont.

Fishers on Wisconsin-Michigan boundary waters will have a September 7 to November 1 lake sturgeon season with a minimum 50-inch size limit and a bag limit of two. Each legalized lake sturgeon caught with a hook and line must be immediately tagged, then registered at a DNR-authorized station before 6 p.m. the following day. The tag is to be attached to the base of the sturgeon's tail. A second tag will be attached at the registration station. Both tags must remain fixed to the fish until it has been eaten. Anglers intending to catch lake sturgeon in the state's inland waters can receive only one tag.

The lake sturgeon registration program is part of a DNR effort to ensure that sturgeon are not over-harvested. Over-harvesting can decimate sturgeon populations because female sturgeon do not reproduce until they are about 25 years old.

Lake sturgeon fishing tags are available and fish can be registered at the following DNR sta-



In what year did the university finish construction on the lake out in Schmeckle Reserve?

Answer

University Lake, or Dreyfus Lake as it's usually called, was completed in 1976.

Stations:

Lake Sturgeon Tags — North Central DNR Headquarters, Woodruff Area DNR Headquarters, Antigo Area DNR Headquarters, Wisconsin Rapids Area Headquarters, Wausau DNR Office, Friendship Ranger Station, Tomahawk Ranger Station, Whiting Ranger Station.

Lake Sturgeon Registration Points — Woodruff Area DNR Headquarters, Antigo Area DNR Headquarters, Wisconsin Rapids Area Headquarters, Wausau DNR Office, Friendship Ranger Station, Dietz Standard Station-Manitowish Waters, Whiting Ranger Station.

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of life
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See Capt. Bancroft at University Center Sept. 10 & 11 from 9:00-3:00 for a FREE orientation flight or call toll free for more information.

1st Semester Tournament & Mini Course Schedule

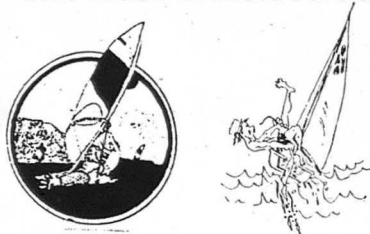
Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1 Kayak Mini Course Series
 Sept. 14 Sailing & Sailboard Mini Course
 Sept. 16 Fall Fishing Contest Starts
 Sept. 26 ACUI Mens Single Pool
 Oct. 2 ACUI Mens Doubles Ping Pong

Oct. 3 ACUI Mens Single Ping Pong
 Oct. 12 Canoe Race—Plover R.
 Oct. 16 ACUI Foosball Singles (open)
 Oct. 17 ACUI Doubles Foosball (open)
 Oct. 22 301 Singles Darts
 Nov. 5 ACUI-1 Womens Ping Pong Singles 6:30

Nov. 6 ACUI-1 Womens Ping Pong Doubles 6:30
 Nov. 12 ACUI Backgammon 6:30
 Nov. 16 X-country Ski Tune-up Course 6:30
 Nov. 29 Fall Fishing Contest ends
 Dec. 3 Downhill ski tune-up mini course 6:30

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— 5 Sessions —

Limit 15 Persons

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 Place: UWSP Pool

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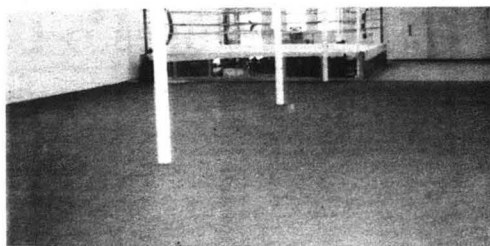
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RUN

Old Style Run is sponsored by G. Heileman Brewing Co., Inc.

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Plan now to enter the 5 or 10 kilometer event for male and female runners (youth and old). The entry fee is \$6.58 day of race. All proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society. **MEDALS** will be awarded to participants raising \$25 in pledges. **TRICHPHES** for pledges \$50 or more, \$100 or more, \$250 or more and \$500 or more. **TRICHPHES** will be awarded to both men and women completing the course, placing first or second in their division in each race. All registrants will receive a **FREE T-SHIRT**.

Send this form and entry fee to Run Director:
 American Cancer Society
 c/o The Annex
 632 Madison
 Stevens Point, WI 54481 • (715) 341-4424

Runner's Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Signature _____

Check one in each category:

<input type="checkbox"/> male	<input type="checkbox"/> 5K
<input type="checkbox"/> female	<input type="checkbox"/> 10K
<input type="checkbox"/> 12 and under	<input type="checkbox"/> 40-49
<input type="checkbox"/> 13-18	<input type="checkbox"/> 50-59
<input type="checkbox"/> 19-29	<input type="checkbox"/> 60 and over
<input type="checkbox"/> 30-39	<input type="checkbox"/> team

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parent or guardian (under 18)
 WAIVER: In consideration of my signing this agreement (hereby for myself, my heirs and administrators assume any and all risks which might be associated with the Old Style Run) I waive any and all rights and claims for injuries or damages which I may have against the organizers and sponsors of this event (G. Heileman Brewing Co., Inc. and the American Cancer Society, their representatives, successors and assigns) for any and all injuries or damages of any kind whatsoever suffered by me as a result of taking part in the run and any related activities. I MUST have parent or guardian's signature.



Kent Walstrom

SPORTS

Pointer gridders a contender in 1985?

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

With 17 starters and a total of 38 lettermen returning from last year's team, the Pointers appear to be well on their way to a resurgence into the elite of the WSUC.

The Pointers ended the '84 season with a 6-5 record, including a 4-4 mark in the WSUC, but with the talent and experience of this year's squad, fourth year Head Coach D.J. LeRoy has the ammunition needed to defeat anyone in the conference.

"We're not picked to win it (the WSUC), but I would consider us a contender as long as the kids understand that they have to play a game at a time, and that they have to play very, very good football from the first game on," said LeRoy. "I think if they can improve each week and stick together as a unit, from number 99 right down to the first person, they can finish very high in this conference."

"We've always played very close games with the big teams, the teams that have consistently for the last three or four years been on top of the WSUC conference," LeRoy continued. "But this team has to show that they

can go that extra distance, have more discipline, and do the things it takes to win those games instead of coming out on the short end. I think they're capable of doing that, but they have to work very hard, both offensively and defensively, to accomplish this."

The Pointer offensive backfield will be led by Dave Geissler, who returns for his fourth year as the starting quarterback and has career totals of 588 completions for 6,795 yards and 39 touchdowns to his credit.

Todd Emslie and Dan Dantoine will add depth to the quarterback position. "We have three quarterbacks from last year, and I would trust any one of these ballplayers to do a good job for us," commented LeRoy.

Mike Ruetemann, a second team All-WSUC running back a year ago after rushing for 688 yards and 10 touchdowns in 177 attempts, heads the list of running backs. Kevin Knuese and Mike Christian both performed well from the halfback position in '84 and also return to the backfield.

Newcomers Rob Hayden, Ted Blanco and Tim Van Egeren are capable backs and will bring

added depth and versatility to the backfield.

Geissler has reliable receivers in Jim Lindholm (39 receptions for 453 yards) and Dave Steavpack.

The offensive line will be strengthened by All-WSUC guard Mark Rietveld (6-4, 267), Eric Jones (6-2, 248) and Ron Hintz (6-2, 260).



Coach D.J. LeRoy

Photo by Pete Schambeck

Tom Burke (6-1, 260) has impressed LeRoy in practice and should get a good deal of playing time at either offensive or defen-

sive tackle, while sophomore Jim Shunway (6-1, 210) offers additional strength to a stable but slim corps of offensive linemen.

The Pointers return eight veterans defensively, including tackles Craig Ewald (6-3, 210) and Leroy Huckle (6-1, 240).

Dennis Lane (6-3, 235) and Bill Flynn (6-6, 250) will also bolster the defensive line.

The loss of linebackers John Stanko and MVP Mike Van Asten could cause some problems for the Pointers, but LeRoy shows no major concern over the matter.

"I would say there are some unproven areas," said LeRoy, addressing the linebacker question. "I think we have good personnel in that area, but right now it's an unknown factor. They (the players) can prove to be very good linebackers, they can prove to be average linebackers, or they can prove to be poor linebackers. It simply depends on how well they play when they're in the game situation." After a brief hesitation, LeRoy added, "they're capable of being good linebackers. I think our strengths lie in playing together as a team. If we have

people playing on the field as individuals, that's not going to help us any."

The defensive backfield should be solid with the return of Rich Smagai, Scott Nicolai and Breck Loos. Freshman Greg Dantoine should fill the other starting spot, and Rick Sherman is a capable backup.

While the Pointers have some defensive adjustments to make before their season opener, they have a good nucleus of players to draw from, including an outstanding crop of freshmen, and the newly selected staff of assistant coaches is a good one.

"They're quality coaches, they work very hard, and they know football," LeRoy insisted. "I think that they're certainly going to make a positive contribution to our overall program."

The Pointers first game is scheduled for Saturday at 1 p.m. at Goerke Field against non-conference foe St. Thomas.

Watch next week's Pointer for full coverage of the St. Thomas game

WSUC features a balance of power

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

The nine teams of the WSUC, which include a solid field of legitimate title contenders and a number of upset-happy ball clubs, are set to open play this Saturday.

Based on information gathered from press releases, coaches' comments, press guides and other material, I of-

fer considered the pre-season favorite to win the 1985 WSUC championship.

River Falls shared the league title with Whitewater last year, and despite the loss of two-time All-WSUC center Matt Renn and "Sharetime" quarterback Mike Farley, the Falcons look on paper to be just as strong. Farley also handled the kicking and punting chores for the past three

years. The Falcons were seventh in the nation (NCAA Div. III) in rushing last year, averaging over 261 yards a game, and that same wishbone offense should take some pressure off Clark Luessman, who will fill the quarterback spot.

The defense, led by noseguard Kent Gray and linebacker Steve Frantl, both named to the first All-WSUC team last year, remains a strong point. Ellis Wangelin and David Praszak will solidify the defensive backfield.

With the only major question marks being the kicking game and the void left at center by Renn, the general consensus of the coaches in the WSUC is that the Falcons will be the team to beat in '85.

UW-LaCrosse (2)

The Indians posted their 15th consecutive winning season with an 8-2 record in '84, but Head Coach Roger Harring faces a squad depleted by graduation and will have his hands full this year.

Only five starters return on offense, but all are quality players. Three year starter and All-American Tom Newberry, along with Jeff DeYoung and Lee Wardall, will anchor the offensive line.

Harring expects strong running from 220-pound Dave Behn

to pick up some of the slack left by graduated quarterback Bob Krepfle. Mark Capstran, Todd Oberg and Joe Ruhn will compete for the vacant quarterback slot.

Split end Mike Mahsem, the

top Indian receiver in '84, will return to give some much-needed help to the passing game.

Defensively, LaCrosse returns
Cont. page 17

WWIAC to open play

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

Ten schools, all members of the University of Wisconsin System, are ready to go as the WWIAC heads into the 1985 school year.

The WWIAC (Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference), which opens earlier this week, offers nine different sports, including cross country, tennis and volleyball this fall; basketball, swimming and gymnastics for the winter; and track and field (indoor and outdoor) and softball during the spring.

Stevens Point will compete in all sports except gymnastics. Stout will skip softball, and Superior will miss swimming, tennis, and track and field. Platteville should field teams in all but swimming and tennis, while Eau Claire, La Crosse, Oshkosh, Riv-

er Falls and Whitewater will look to compete in every conference sport.

Green Bay is also a conference member but offers scholarships to its students in some sports, thereby violating rules of the WWIAC. Therefore, Green Bay will be dropped from competition within the conference in all sports except softball, tennis and volleyball.

The WWIAC, whose teams feature an equal balance of power during last year's 1984-85 campaign, shows similar predictions for the coming season.

WWIAC Final Standings for the 1984-85 season:

Sport	Conference Champion
Cross Country	Eau Claire
Tennis	Whitewater
Volleyball	La Crosse
Basketball	Oshkosh
Swimming	Eau Claire



The Pointers return plenty of talent in '85.

fer you my preview for the coming football season.

UW-River Falls (1)

The Falcons, with nine starters returning to both the offensive and defensive units, have to

years.

The offensive line returns intact, as do the running corps of fullback Greg Corning and halfbacks Dan Kahlow and Daryl Cooper.

WSUC Preview

eight starters, spearheaded by defensive backs Kevin Yeske and Jerry Sydorowicz, an All-WSUC first team selection last season. Linebacker Dale Gottschalk and tackle Phil Ertl also return.

The Indians have some holes to fill at demanding positions this year, but have enough talent elsewhere to make a run at the title.

UW-Eau Claire (3)

Eighteenth year Head Coach Link Walker enters the season well within range of achieving a career milestone 100 victories, but the Blugolds have lost 18 of 40 lettersmen from last year's team, including quarterback Jess Cole.

Also gone are tight end Tom Saskowski and offensive tackle Mike Molnar, both NAIA second team All-Americans, and three of four defensive backs.

Dermot Fitzgerald started at quarterback as a freshman in '82 and figures to replace Cole, while first team NAIA All-American tailback Lee Weigel, bidding for his third straight 1,000-yard rushing season, should again provide plenty of offensive punch.

Weigel, who has churned for over 2,900 yards in his collegiate career despite suffering seven different injuries and having missed over 29 quarters of playing time, will need to remain healthy if Eau Claire is to challenge the conference crown.

Center Todd Rhinehart and tight end Darryl Goehring, along with Jeff Day and Wil Beech, will add strength to the offensive line.

With the help of Kevin Fitzgerald, who missed all of last season because of injury, and a healthy Randy Duxbury to shore up the defensive line, the Blugolds will again be a force to

contend with in the WSUC. But without a stable offensive leader, Eau Claire's chances of ousting the crown from River Falls and the rest of the conference remain questionable. No one wins consistently without a top quarterback.

UW-Stevens Point (4)

UW-Whitewater (5)

The Warhawks, working this season under the direction of new Head Coach Bob Berezowitz, will need a great deal of help from their recruiting class and some upsets to finish near the top of the WSUC in '85.

Berezowitz, who will try to retain the winning tradition Forrest Perkins left behind, lost heavily to graduation but still has six offensive and five defensive starters returning from a year ago.

Although the Warhawks shared the title with River Falls last season while claiming top honors with both the highest scoring offense and the best defense, their 1985 schedule is the toughest in the league. The three scholarship opponents they face do not count in the conference standings, but playing such tough, high quality teams will take its toll.

Standouts Joel Gmack (kicker), linebacker Chuck Lopardo and defensive back Tim McNeill will be leaned on heavily, as will a number of reserves who saw some playing time last season.

Whitewater will again make their presence felt and win their share of games in the WSUC, but the Warhawks will not be the team they were a year ago.

UW-Platteville (6)

The Pioneers, riding high on the hopes of 38 returning lettermen, should make a respectable showing against the rest of the WSUC in '85.

Even with the loss of Marty Sturz, the leading ground gainer in the WSUC last year, Tim Schulgen, an All-WSUC defensive lineman, and a quarterback position that remains untested, Head Coach George Christ has reason for optimism.

The offensive line returns four experienced veterans in guards Marc Bodue and Pat Miller, center John Mamerow and tackle Paul Gruner, while the receiving corps will be bolstered by the presence of Jamie Scherrenbach, voted to the All-WSUC first team in '84, and Scott Parr.

Look for the Pioneers, who will be forced to play a veteran but inexperienced group of defensive linemen, to finish near the middle of the pack in '85.

UW-Stout (7)

The Blue Devils of coach Bob Kamish will need a productive year from quarterback Glen Majszak and a host of returning veterans if they are to achieve a winning season in '85. Wide re-

ceiver Ron Wise and tight end Scott Stauffacher will be two determining factors.

A young offensive line will rely on the services of senior guard Doug Phalow and the play of some fine recruits, while lineman Keith Jurek and linebacker Brian Kellert will return to lead the defense.

Todd Miles, who made seven field goals of 40 yards or longer last season, will assume the kicking duties.

On paper, the Blue Devils can go nowhere but up following two sub-par seasons in which they finished with identical 2-9 records, but at best can be expected to crack the .500 mark.

UW-Oshkosh (8)

Following a sixth place ranking in rushing, last in passing and eighth in total offense in the WSUC last year, the Titans entertain slim hopes for a winning season again in '85.

There are no all-conference players returning, and second year coach Ron Cardo will be forced once more to field some untested players.

Kevin Reichart returns as a quarterback, but must generate

a stronger offense if Oshkosh is to be competitive within the WSUC, the toughest non-scholarship league in the country.

The Titans, though lacking overall team speed and depth, will be assisted somewhat by a defensive line that includes Rob Bellard, Scott Rucynski, Dob Ritchie and Jeff Lanich.

The Titans continue to rebuild, but simply don't have the numbers to seriously challenge the elite of the WSUC.

UW-Superior (9)

Veteran coach Gil Krueger had notable success recruiting this year, but the Yellowjackets enter the season facing a 20-game losing streak, including 16 consecutive conference games.

A key recruit is Craig Huago, a transfer from Iowa State, who will battle Ken Frierson for the starting quarterback job.

Senior Phil Eiting and Chuck Janovick are among the more talented defenders returning.

Superior lost some quality players to graduation, and if Krueger makes a marked improvement this season, it will be simply to mold the Yellowjackets into a team that can be competitive with the rest of the WSUC.

Pointers harriers to begin season

by UWSP Sports Information Center

Coach Rick Witt's squad has its sights set on challenging perennial power UW-La Crosse for the Wisconsin State University Cross Country title and making a return trip to the NCAA III Nationals.

A year ago, the Pointers enjoyed yet another successful season. UWSP ran to a second place finish in the conference meet, and a fifth place finish in the NCAA III Midwest Regional Meet in Ohio.

Head coach Rick Witt says the Pointers would like to better last year's effort by one meet, the NCAA III National Meet.

"Our goal is to finish in the top three of our conference, and then run well in the regionals so we get the opportunity to run in the National Meet," said Witt. "I can't tell you how good this team will be, but the potential is there to put together a very fine year."

If the Pointers are to challenge perennial power UW-La Crosse, they will have to rely heavily on three veterans who have proven themselves in the big meets.

Heading the list are junior Arnie Schraeder, a two-time first team All-WSUC pick, senior Don Reiter, another first team All-WSUC selection and team most valuable performer, and Jim Kowalczyk, a senior with "big meet" experience. The three will be looked to provide needed leadership with the graduation of Fred Hobensee, Tedd Jacobsen, and Chris Celichowski (a second team WSUC honoree), who was not only a fine runner but a great team leader.

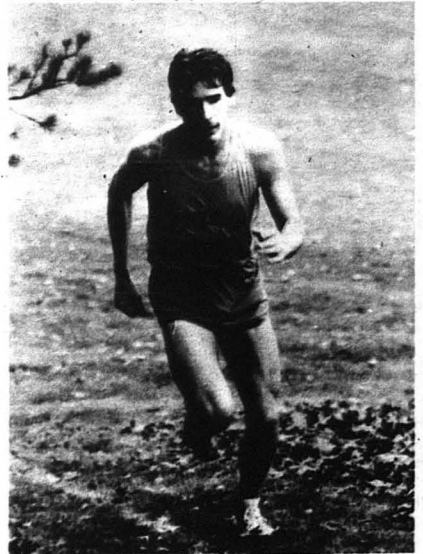
"Arnie, Don and Jim have proven that they can run in the big races and thus will be looked on to carry the load," added Witt, who also has experienced runners in seniors Kevin Seay and Bob Hujik, juniors Dean Schilling and Joe Bastian, and

sophomores Steve Wolmer and Jon Elmoro.

The schedule, which begins with an August 31 meet with UW-Parkside, is one which Witt likes.

"Our schedule is set the way we like it. It is our philosophy to

"Unlike most sports, winning and losing during the course of the cross country season is not all-important," commented Witt. "It does gain importance, however, once November approaches and we tune up for the conference, regional and national meets."



The cross-country team has high goals for '85

run our upperclassmen in two meets and then let them sit one out at the beginning of the season," said Witt. "This allows for several things: One, our upperclassmen are not burned out once the big meets roll around in November, and two, it gives us a chance to get a good look at the freshmen and sophomores as they get some experience."

Witt admits that winning and losing is not the bottom line throughout the cross country season.

Once again Witt believes UW-La Crosse is the team to beat, but adds that the Indians are not untouchable. He also views UW-Oshkosh as a vastly improved team, as the Titans should return everyone from last year's squad.

"We stress to the kids that they should give their all, and then live with the results," Witt concluded. "We obviously want to be successful, but we also want the kids to have fun and enjoy the sport."

Dugout Club **DUGOUT CLUB'S Starting Lineup** **Dugout Club**

1. Happy Hour Tuesday 8-11 p.m.
2. Happy Hour Thursday 7-10 p.m. \$3.00
3. Sia Sefi Happy Hour Fri. 5-8 p.m. \$3.00
4. Sat. Night Rugby Happy Hour 7-10 p.m. \$3.00

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Dugout Club **Dugout Club**

DO YOU EXIST?

For legal and practical reasons, student organizations need to be re-recognized each fall to maintain formal recognition status. PLEASE LET US KNOW IF YOU EXIST! Re-register your organization (if you haven't already done so) in the Campus Activities Office AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

CAMPUS SERVICES WILL NOT BE PROVIDED TO YOUR GROUP UNTIL THIS PROCESS HAS BEEN COMPLETED! Report to us your new officers with addresses and phone numbers and have your organization advisor verify that he/she will advise your group by signing the Advisor Contract form.

Groups not re-registering their organization by MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 will be assumed inactive and will be listed as being inactive in our semester Student Organization Listing which will be distributed throughout campus. PLEASE VISIT THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES OFFICE SOON IF YOU DO EXIST!

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Contact: Major Jim Reilly
204 SSC, 346-3821

Women runners to open season

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

The UWSP women's cross country team, which returns seven lettermen and an air of confidence from second year coach Len Hill, is set to begin the 1985 season.

The list of returning veterans includes standouts Sheila Ricklefs and Chris Hoel, along with Cathy Ausloos, Andrea Berceau,

Ann Farrell, Cathy Seidl, Mary Koske, Maggie Krochalk, Pam Przybelski and Annette Zuidema.

Both Ricklefs and Hoel placed in the 5000 meter run at the NCAA Div. III National Track Meet last spring.

Hill expects immediate help from freshmen Susie Rauscher, a three time WISAA state champion, and Amy Cyr, who also

collected numerous all-state honors during her high school career.

"We have enough depth to make our team a very competitive one, and it's quality depth which will give us more flexibility during the season," said Hill.

The Lady Pointers, UW-La Crosse, UW-Eau Claire and UW-Oshkosh all show enough talent to challenge for the conference title.

Mazzoleni posts hockey practice hours

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

Mark Mazzoleni, the new head coach of UWSP's men's ice hockey program, has announced his starting times for hockey practice this fall.

Off-ice practice, which is the beginning of the fall practice

season, will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 1, from 12:15 to 1:50 p.m.

The on-ice portion of practice, slated to begin on Monday, Oct. 21, will also be held from 12:15 to 1:50 p.m. Interested persons are urged to adjust their schedules as early as possible to allow

for free time during the practice times posted.

For further information concerning the hockey program, players may reach Mazzoleni either by calling him at 3397, or by stopping in room 107 of the Physical Education Building.

intramural corner

The Intramural Desk has announced their list of coming events, all of which require entry forms as soon as possible:

For men: Team Handball (Entry deadline Sept. 12, Tournament held Sept. 13, 14, 15).

Coed Events: Flag Football, Horseshoes, Canoe Derby (Entry deadline Sept. 11, play begins Sept. 16).

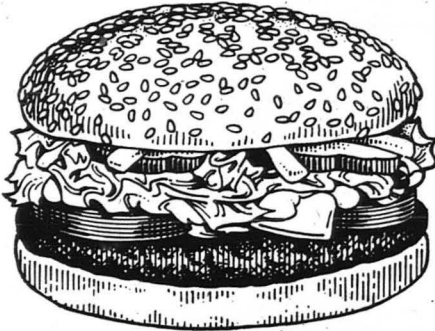
Bowling Leagues (Entry deadline Sept. 12, play begins Sept. 16).

A Team Captain's Meeting will be held on Monday, Sept. 9, at 9:15 p.m. in the Berg Gym. You are strongly urged to attend to insure your entry into the events posted here.

CORRECTION: The Intramural Desk will be open only until 10 p.m. on Friday, not 11 as stated in last week's ad and in the Intramural Handbook. The weight room and the pool will also close at 10 p.m. on Fridays. More information is available at the Intramural Desk.

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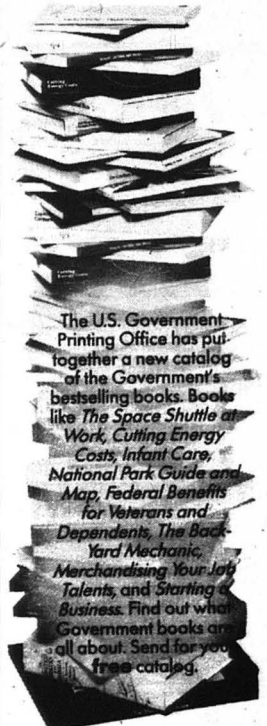
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POINTER

PROGRAM

this week's highlight

Thursday, September 5

Dan Seals in Concert—Although Seals is known for being one-half of the pop duo of "England Dan and John Ford Coley," he is also gaining quite a reputation as a country music artist since going out on his own. Come on down to The Encore and see this talented singer and songwriter perform some of his big hits, including his current duet with Marie Osmond, "Meet Me in Montana," and his own Top 10 hit, "God Must be a Cowboy." Shows will be at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the UC Info Desk for \$3.50 with a student I.D. or \$4.50 without. Sponsored by UAB.

SPORTS

Saturday, September 7

Pointer Football vs. St. Thomas—Hey sports fans, come on out and check out the 1985 Pointers as they open their season against St. Thomas. Cheer on the Pointers as they go for their first victory this season against the Tommies. The action gets under way at 1:30 at Goerke Field so don't miss out on the beginning of another big season of Pointer football.



Tuesday and Wednesday, September 10 and 11

"The Producers"—Zero Mostel and Gene Wilder star in this 1968 Mel Brooks film. It was Brooks' first feature film and has become a cult favorite. It is the kind of film that gets funnier with repeated viewings. It tells of huckster Mostel pulling meek accountant Wilder into a get-

rich-quick scheme of producing a flop Broadway play to be called "Springtime for Hitler." Shows are at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in room 333 of the Comm. Building. Admission is \$1.50.

Thursday and Friday, September 12 and 13

"Beverly Hills Cop"—Another hit from Eddie Murphy. This time Murphy poses as a loose Detroit cop who heads to push Beverly Hills to investigate the murder of one of his friends. Not only does he encounter the bad guys he is looking for, but he also butts heads with the by-the-book police force of Beverly Hills. The entire movie is filled with action and good laughs. Showing both nights at 7 and 9:15 in the Program Banquet Room of the U.C. Sponsored by UAB.

NIGHT LIFE

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 6, 7 and 8

R.H.A. Welcome Back Party—Kick off the school year right with a weekend of fun sponsored by R.H.A. Friday night at 8, check out the dance at Allen Center. On Saturday afternoon,

enjoy the big balloon launch before the football game, plus enjoy the pizza-eating contest at halftime, co-sponsored by R.H.A. and Domino's Pizza. Saturday night there's another dance at The Encore, featuring "Bon Ton Society." To cap it all off, there will be a residence hall softball tournament. This will be held on the intramural fields behind Quandt Gym. Enjoy the fun this weekend and all semester long with R.H.A.



Thursday, September 12
Open Mike—This is the chance for all you aspiring entertainers to come show what you've got. UAB is hosting their first Open Mike of the semester where you can come in and show your peers your performing abilities. It all takes place at The Encore from 9-11:30 p.m.

Deadline for Pointer classifieds is Monday at noon.

STUDENT CLASSIFIED

for sale

FOR SALE: Ten-gallon aquarium with gravel and under-gravel filter. \$15 or best offer. Call Jim at 341-6637. Also, 10-gallon aquarium alone; \$10 or best offer.

FOR SALE: Sofa, loveseat and chair. Green/gold/brown plaid. All three for only \$60. Call 341-8825.

FOR SALE: This car's for you! '76 Datsun B210. 28 MPG. Only 34,000 mi. Not body beautiful, but I do go, go, go! Phone 341-4782.

FOR SALE: Simmons hide-a-bed, gold, good condition, \$140; round wood table with 4 chairs, extra leaf, \$185. Call 341-4545 after 4:30.

FOR SALE: Stereo components. Build yourself a first class stereo system with excellent equipment. Advent speakers, Kenwood amp (40 w per ch), and Technics turntable. Must sell as a package unit. \$200. Call Ron at 345-0069 after 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Antique metal bed with mattress and boxspring, \$30, chest of drawers \$30, assorted sizes (brand new) leg hold traps \$50, wood chess set \$15. 457-2062.

FOR SALE: 1981 Kawasaki 6PZ 550 runs excellent, 4500 miles. Asking \$1425.00. Call 244-3760.

FOR SALE: Mark Thurman. A-1 Condition. Never used. x-6313.

FOR SALE: Hunters: Brittany Spaniel pups. AKC, parents OFA. Top quality pedigree. Shots, dew claw. Great for hunting, trial or show. Call Steve 610 p.m. 345-1696.

FOR SALE: Drum set, Ludwig 11 piece, double bass, deep snare, rotos, heavy duty hardware, zildjians, cases, \$1800. 341-2935.

for rent

FOR RENT: Single room, across street from campus. Male. Price reduced to \$500 per semester plus utilities. 341-2865.

FOR RENT: Single room in beautiful spacious house. Good location, near co-op and downtown. Reasonable rent. For info, please call Linda or Marjorie at 345-0743 p.m. or leave message at 344-4826.

FOR RENT: Looking for a roommate. \$98.50 a month including heat. Right by campus, in the Varsity Apartments. Call 341-5550 for more information.

FOR RENT: Female housing, very nice. Available 1st or 2nd semester. Five openings, \$75 per semester. Single and double rooms. 341-1119 anytime, 341-2624 after 5 p.m.

employment

EMPLOYMENT: If you are a Computer Science major, ACT needs you. They are now accepting applications for the position of Vice-President on its Executive Board. This could be an excellent way for you to gain practical experience in your field while helping others. If interested, come to the ACT office located in the Campus Activities Office in the lower UC to pick up an application or call 346-2260. Applications are due Friday, Sept. 6.

wanted

WANTED: Two roommates for large four-bedroom house. No neighbors—store next door—10-15 minutes from campus. \$87.50 per month. Call 341-5924.

WANTED: Riders/carpoolers from Nekoosa/Wis. Rapids. Call Carol evenings at 896-5544.

WANTED: Apple Users to come learn about our group discounts and software library, and to plan our fall meetings. Starts 7 p.m. Sept. 10 in the UC Green Room. UWSP Apple Users group welcomes all.

WANTED: Used copy of Elementary Statistics by Robert Johnson. 457-2062.

WANTED: One freshman female for sacrificial purposes. Call X-6309 to set up interview. No experience necessary.

WANTED: College rep wanted to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards on campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: Campus Service, 1745 W. Glendale Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85021.

WANTED: People who like to party — sorry you missed our first party — No. 2 coming soon. Beware — the 16th hole.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: ATTENTION: Catholic UWSP students who want to grow in personal faith this year: (1) Help teach children or young teenagers about Jesus, church and life! (Tuesday or Wednesday evenings.) Take time to share! (2) Learn more about the Bible, sacraments and the Catholic church in adult C.A.R.E. courses. Take time to C.A.R.E.! For more information, call Leo at St. Joseph Parish, 341-2878 or 341-2790.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Female models wanted. No experience necessary. For more information, send name, address and photo (if possible) to: J. Jack-

son, P.O. Box 355, Wausau, WI 54401.

ANNOUNCEMENT: WELCOME BACK DANCE featuring a well-known area DJ and a fantastic light show. Quandt Gym, Thursday, Sept. 12, from 8 to 12 p.m. Sponsored by WSSA.

ANNOUNCEMENT: CATHOLIC STUDENTS—Join the Catholic Charismatic Renewal. Life in the Spirit Seminars will be given at St. Mary's in Custer for eight weeks on Friday evenings beginning with an introduction on Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. For information or rides, see Gary in B-133 or Ray in D-141 Science or call 344-2533 or 592-4136.

ANNOUNCEMENT: If your interests lie in business, communications or English, then we have something to offer you. Come to the first STUDENT BUSINESS COMMUNICATORS meeting Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 4:30 p.m. Bring a friend. No pets please.

ANNOUNCEMENT: ACT is now accepting applications for the position of Vice President on its Executive Board. Computer Science experience is necessary. If interested, stop down at the ACT office to fill out an application or call 346-2260. Applications are due Friday, Sept. 6.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Apple Users — come to the Fall planning meeting Sept. 10, at 7:00

p.m. in the UC Green Room. Learn about group discounts, our software library, UWSP. Apple user group welcomes all.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Radio station WWSP is having a meeting for all returning staff persons Monday, September 9, at 7 p.m. in the Communications room of the UC. All returning announcers, news, and sports people are asked to make this all-important meeting.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Your recognized University organization



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ANNOUNCEMENT: Catholic Students — Join the Catholic Charismatic Renewal. Life in the Spirit seminars will be given at St. Mary's in Custer for 8 weeks on Friday evenings beginning with an introduction on Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. For information or rides see Gary in B-133 or Ray in D141 Science or call 344-2533 or 592-4136.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Get into the ACT students! Association for Community Tasks can offer you, as a volunteer, several opportunities to gain experience in your field of interest, be of service to the community and have fun. Our General Meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the UC. Refreshments will be served. Hope to see you there.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The University Personnel Development Committee will accept research and development grant proposals from new faculty and academic staff and from continuing faculty and academic staff who have not received UPDC grants in the past. Proposals must be submitted to the Graduate School office, 118 Main no later than 4:30 p.m., Fri., Sept. 20, 1985. Application packages are available in the Graduate office, 118 Main.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Public Relations Student Society of America is new and improved. Our first meeting will be held in the Green Room of the UC on September 10 at 5 p.m. Be a part of an up and coming organization.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Apple users, there's a meeting Sept. 10, 7:00 p.m., UC Green Room. Elect officers, plan fall agenda, swap public domain software. If

you can bring your computer, please do.

ANNOUNCEMENT: All Lutheran Students: Peace Campus Center invites you to its first worship celebration Sunday, Sept. 8, at 10:30 a.m. and to the welcome-back picnic, Sunday, Sept. 8, at 3 p.m. Peace Campus Center, Vincent & Maria Dr. right behind Happy Joe's Pizza.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Writing Lab will soon be administering writing clearance. Impromptu dates are Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 11 a.m. and on Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Please stop by the Lab to sign up for the impromptu and learn more about the writing clearance program. Students having taken the impromptu in previous semesters need not take this impromptu.

personals

PERSONAL: Eckanar: For this week's quote call 345-0660 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

PERSONAL: Will pay for info. leading to return of white, parachute nylon "KAOS" jacket taken on the Square. Call Helen, 344-1465.

PERSONAL: Lisa L. in the Village: What's up? I haven't changed and I would like to see you. I'm easy to find. Mike.

PERSONAL: To the Dodge Co. girl. Glad to hear that you think it is better to sleep around than you know what. Now I know why you have the mirrors on the wall. The Waukesha Co. boy.

PERSONAL: Welcome to Point picnic! The fun begins Sun. Sept. 8, 3 p.m. at Peace Campus Center Lutheran, Vincent & Maria Dr., right behind Happy Joe's Pizza. Call 345-5510 for more information.

PERSONAL: If you like the blues, music that is, 90FM has

got it. Listen to the finest in blues vinyl every Sat. on Sneaky Pete's Blues Cafe from 6-10 p.m. You will hear interviews, news, and a whole host of blues music. That's Sneaky Pete's Blues Cafe on 90FM WWSP, your campus radio station.

PERSONAL: Public Relations Student Society of America is meeting at 5 p.m. on September 10 in the Green Room of the UC. Plan to be a member of PRSSA this year. Come to the meeting.

PERSONAL: Be ready! Peace Campus Center's first worship celebration will be Sunday, Sept. 8, at 10:30 a.m. You'll want to be there to share the joy! Vincent & Maria Dr., behind Happy Joe's Pizza.

PERSONAL: WWSP 90FM (89.9 FM) is the only radio station in Central Wisconsin to offer commercial-free, alternative programming. Tune in 90FM "For a change."

PERSONAL: University radio station WWSP 90FM will hold an informational meeting Tuesday, September 10, at 7 p.m. in room 125 of the University Center to introduce prospective staff persons to the station and to help students become more familiar with WWSP's programming. You are invited.

PERSONAL: Boy, have I got a thing for you!

PERSONAL: Ashley and/or Karen. Where r u? An Acquaintance.

PERSONAL: Welcome back dance. Featuring a well known area DJ and a fantastic light show. Quandt Gym, Thursday, Sept. 12 from 8 to 12 p.m.

PERSONAL: To all summer residents of the 16th hole. Thanks for a great summer. You guys made all my trips to Point worth while for me. Joe RN

PERSONAL: Hey you — great summer, labor day, now fall. Love T.B.

PERSONAL: Where are you going Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m.? Hopefully coming to A.C.T.'s first General Meeting of the year being held in the Wisconsin Room of the UC. This is your chance to get involved, so be there or be square. Refreshments will be served.

PERSONAL: Hey you — how can something so simple be so great.

PERSONAL: To the 16th hole. What a way to start out the school year with a Christmas party. Can't wait till New Year's Eve. What time did Santa finally leave?

PERSONAL: The 16th hole on Madison St. says "rub me."

The Pointer is now accepting applications for the position of Office Manager. Work study preferred. Clerical skills a must. If interested, pick up applications at the Pointer office, Room 117 of the CAC.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS—NEWMAN UNIVERSITY PARISH welcomes new and returning students with a **SPECIAL OUTDOOR MASS** at Bukolt Park followed by a **PICNIC** September 15th, 11:15 A.M. Call Newman Center—345-6500 if you need a ride to Bukolt Park.

the Village
STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN



So you haven't decided where you wanted to live, and you are walking aimlessly around campus, frustrated, wondering if you are ever going to be settled this year.

It's time for a change in your life. THE VILLAGE is just the place for you.

We only have a few spaces available for the 1985-86 school year, so come over NOW!

What you will receive is...

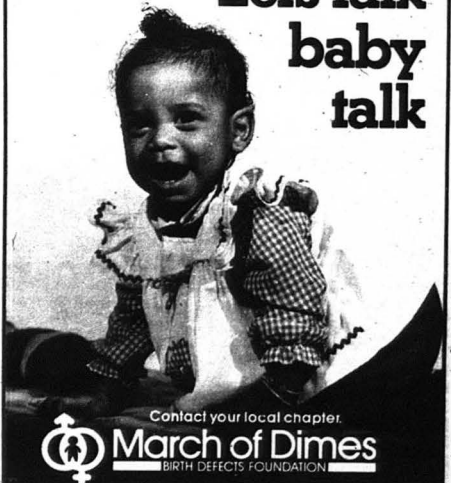
- * Fully furnished, large two bedroom, two bathroom apartment
- * Your own lease.
- * Free heat and hot water.

- * Free off-street parking.
- * Swimming pool.
- * Laundry facilities on sight.
- * Cable television available.

The Village Apartments

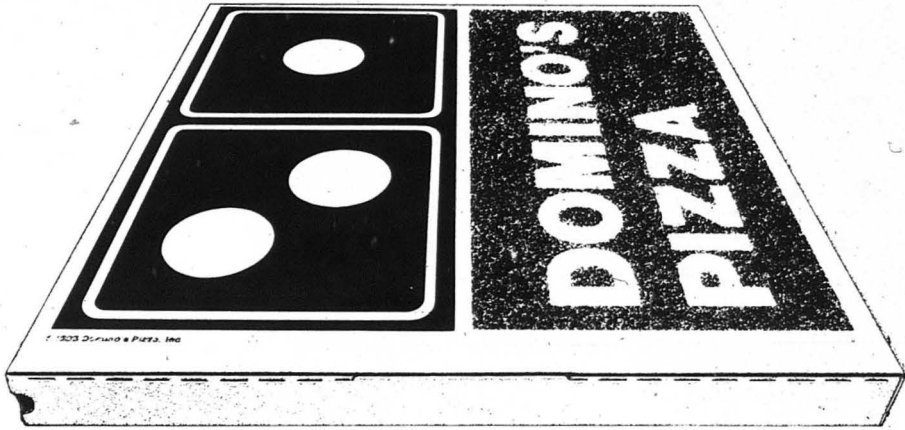
301 Michigan Ave., Stevens Point, WI 54481 Phone: 341-2120

Lets talk baby talk



Contact your local chapter.
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

DORM FOOD SURVIVAL KIT



Got the Dorm Food Blues? One call to Domino's Pizza will save you! We make and deliver hot, tasty, custom-made pizza in less than 30 minutes. All you have to do is call! So skip the cafeteria. Get your favorite pizza instead.

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery area.

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DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.



4 FREE Cups!

4 FREE Cups of Coke with any 16" pizza. One coupon per pizza. Expires: 9-20-85

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Phone: 345-0901



Loopholes Cont.

Sure, it would have been very possible for him to take his case to court, but even if he had won, the amount of money he would have spent on legal services would have left him with little to go to school on.

There are other examples of this kind of thing happening. In one apartment complex, some residents were moved to different apartments than the ones they originally signed up for. This all took place over the summer, without the people being notified about the changes, thus, when they returned in the fall, they were being sent to a different building than they had planned. It turned out to be an awkward situation but there was little that could be done about it.

Another problem that is often encountered is the condition of the house or apartment to be rented. Many times, the landlord will promise that a great deal of work is to be done on the place over the summer but remember, unless it is specifically stated in the contract, he is under no obligation to do anything more than the necessary repairs for general upkeep. Many times this gives the renter the idea that he is moving into a house that will be immaculate when he returns, only to face a rundown ruin when he returns.

But, although many of these things take place, there is a place for college students to turn at a time like this. Student Legal Services is on campus to answer any legal questions UWSP students may have. If you think you have a problem with your landlord, a quick call to the Student Legal Service will let you know if your problem is something worth pursuing. They will tell you if it would be wise to seek legal help to rectify your situation.

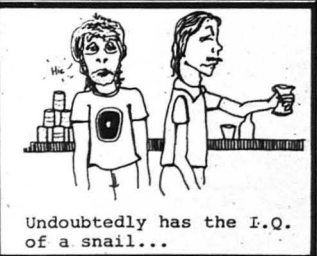
There are also places you can pick up brochures on the rights of renters. These leaflets can tell you just what to expect when looking into renting in the private sector.

So, don't let yourself get pushed around just because you're a college student. Find out what rights you have as a renter, and know what you're getting into before you take that big step into off-campus living.

Alan Lemke
Senior Editor



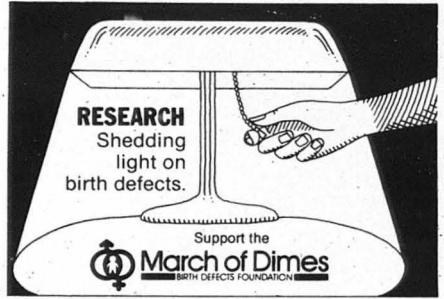
**THE
bar
side**



Rouda cont.

smooth the transition of his departure, he has arranged to teach a senior-level course at UWSP this fall related to computer process simulation technology.

Rouda commended his colleagues and the UWSP Paper Science Foundation for their role in creating "what is today an outstanding undergraduate paper science and engineering program" here. But he planned "continuing battles" in the state over higher education issues. "They (Wisconsin Legislature and the UW System Board of Regents and its central administration) certainly provided the catalyst for me to reassess my position and begin looking for a safer harbor."



U.S. Department of Transportation **Ad Council**

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

Lynx cont.

mistaken for a bobcat and shot.

Nationwide the Canada lynx is classified as "unique." This is for species that require local protection or for those whose past and present status are not known well enough to determine their requirements. The lynx is unique for the latter reason. Its solitary, secret nocturnal ways

make it difficult to keep tabs on.

During the day it hides in rotting logs or rock crevices. At night the lynx crouches on boulders and trees overlooking animal runs and waits to ambush its prey. Its powerful back legs are built for pouncing and fast starts but not endurance. A lynx can jump 15 feet in

the air from a stand but can maintain its 12-mile-an-hour top speed for only a few minutes. A good swimmer, it can span the full width of a wide river if need be.

Among woodsmen, the Canada lynx is renowned for its cat curiosity. There are tales of people being tracked in the wilderness for miles with no apparent threat of attack. Ancient Greeks and Romans attributed superior intelligence and eyesight to the lynx. Its keen senses are also fabled in German folklore and mythology.

Today few people know the lynx, so our regard for it is put to the test.

Will it survive or not? The question is still unanswered.

Acid rain cont.

passage.

"I think they'll pass. There's lots of support in the Legislature, among lobbyists and from the general public."

The new limits, if implemented, would control Wisconsin's acid rain problem, but not the contaminants from other Midwestern states.

"We can't control other states' pollution, but by controlling our

own we can stop 35-50 percent of Wisconsin's acid rain problem," concluded Martini.

Activities at the meetings included updates on acid rain research, an explanation of the DNR's recommendations to the public, short talks by state utilities, pulp industries and environmental groups, and a question and answer period afterwards.

CYNDI STRACK

I N C O N C E R T



'ENGLAND DAN'
S E A L S

WHEN: THURS., SEPT. 5th at 8:00 P.M. & 10:30 P.M.

WHERE: UC ENCORE

COST: \$4.50 General Public \$3.50 with UWSP ID



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BY



AVAILABLE AT UC-INFO DESK