Student Life reorganized and retitled

by Debbie Kellem

What in the world do SEEN and ETN stand for? How do they work? Just who are 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. Handly if you're short on time, energy or money (or if you'd rather watch TV than go to class).

SEEN is a two-way audio-visual "freee 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 "slides" or frame 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 talk to thousands of miles away, but a simple connection opens up the instructor to your classroom. ETN sites have amplifiers and microphones so you can listen and ask questions. No technical skill is needed to be a part of the equipment.

UWSP is offering three courses in the areas of education, English and home economics through SEEN/ETN this fall. Education 790, "Simple Gifts: The Education of the Gifted, Talented and Creative," a two- or three-credit course, will be taught by Robert Rommiller 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. 13, and running through Nov. 30. Teleconferences with the instructor are scheduled on seven Wednesdays or Thursdays between Sept. 3 and Dec. 19.

English 355/505, "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. 19.

Home Economics 496, "Child Development Associate," is coordinated by Kathleen Buss, assistant professor of home econo-

Dan Seals appearing tonight

"Red" Blair's car to be included in balloon promo-

tion. 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 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in the Encore Room of the University Center Ell(land Dan Crofta."

also included John Ford Coley. He has switched to country mu-

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 An-

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 pop duo of "Seals and Crofts."

Raasch murder still unsolved

by Linda Betskus

After 18 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 De-

Sheriff Hintz encourages anyone with information or sus-

Sheriff Hintz recognizes the mistakes that police and others involved in police work can make from time to time. As a result of the investigation, police officers believe that even if it seems insignificant, it could be the key to solving the case. Hintz said that "even a lead in the right path, could be used, and if that lead is not followed, something could go wrong."

According to the autopsy report from the state Crime Labo-

Sheriff Hintz encourages any person with information or sus-

Sheriff Hintz emphasizes the need for the public to continue to help in solving this case. "I think we know who committed the crime, but we just need the right evidence to prove it," he said. "We need to keep people involved in this case and help us solve it."

The Bureau of Criminal Investigation has granted $1,000 to the family for the purchase of a new car. In addition, the family has been offered a "raffle" of a new car, if they come forward with information that helps solve the case. "If you have any information that could help solve this case, please come forward," Hintz said. "We need your help, and we'll help you."

The case is being handled by the Portage County Sheriff's Office.
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 sneaky, but now that he has your last like they will be free from these rules and regulations. This may stick with whatever he tells you.

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.

Cont. p. 23
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 chemist has led her professor to reopen the closed 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 smirks. 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 and places, to varying levels of the guise of humor, to coercing sexual relations.

Harassment may be just verbal with subtle pressure, or it may be menacing or physical, or necessitate a change in the victim's life-style.

The many options of the ROTC program. Presently there are 280 students taking classes in the military science department. Of these students, 50 are contract- ed with the Army to complete ROTC programs in order to serve in the National Guard, or Reserve. This contract is usually signed in the student's junior or senior year.

To be accepted into an ROTC program, one must be at least 17 and able to graduate from college and accept their commission before their 25th birthday. Other programs include American citizenship, a high moral character and a grade point average of 2.8.

Two, three and four-year scholarships are available but the selection process is very competitive. These scholarships pay tuition, other scholarlicious, texts and supplies, books, and equipment. The average benefit is $1,000 a year. Currently, 15 female students are in the program.

A student who would like more information about ROTC can learn while being of service to others.

The recipients of A.C.T.'s efforts range from the developmentally disabled to Community Industry, 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 Services, Mental Health Services, Senior Citizens programs, and Community Health 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.

by Brian D. McComble

Staff reporter

Lt. Col. Dennis Johnson assumes ROTC chairmanship

by Linda C. Johnson

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The mixed media exhibition with a public reception and presentation of awards. Junior Elizabeth Nelson Artz

...the year's "Wisconsin" exhibition one of the best she has ever seen. The juror says the slides she reviewed "...represented an extremely 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,
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 his work in a show at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Mrs. Barbara Wengorek's creations are primarily political expressions done in bold-color oil. Her stories on canvas are about Poland's continuing resistance and perseverance.

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.

"It is in the realm of flowers and plants that the identity of this artist is more 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 Claire 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 1967, she received the grand prize from the Polish Ministry of Art and Culture for a museum exhibition entitled, "Magellan." In three successive years, she was cited for her show, entitled "Spring-Fruman," 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.

Mr. 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 1979) 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.
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.

But when you choose AT&T, there won't be any surprises when you move in. You'll get the same high-quality, trouble-free service you're used to.

With calls that sound as close as next door. Guaranteed 60% and 40% discounts off our Day Rate—so you can talk during the times you can relax. Immediate credit for wrong numbers. Operator assistance and collect calling.

So when you're asked to choose a long distance company, choose AT&T. Because whether you're into Mozart or metal, quality is the one thing everyone can agree on.

Reach out and touch someone.

AT&T
The right choice.
England in Stevens Point tonight

Dan Dieterich: Catch him, if you can!

by R. Lionel Krupauer
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 Federation of Teachers, a member of the Portage County Union, 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 Income Discrimina-
tion DoubleSpeak, and Committee on Business Communication.

And somehow he seems to balance it all. "I'm a real busybody," says Dan. "I'm a real nice guy, but I don't feel like I'm doing anything."

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

As evidence, Watson cites the time Bake-Rite Bakery announced it would be going out of business. Dan volunteered to hold seminars and job application workshops for all the displaced workers. Watson didn't want to talk about 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 turn an ear to those in need of help between classes, early in the morning, late at night, in his office, or in the hallway.

"I don't care if you make is batteries or french fried potatoes," insists Dieterich. "Your main concern should be in business to have human beings."

Cont. p. 3

Time to stuff food give-aways

by Brian D. McCombe

It was at a free food giveaway that an DF Report Reader

I was in one of those long shuffling lines of government and old people, filling Federal Heating Assistance applications and waiting at the Food Bank for free food or this free food when the food券 had expired.

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

Cont. p. 7
The foils 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 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 someone to fight over on your own, of planning your facility for storage. When you do this, you'll find yourself.

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, facilities geared toward those with a demand to get involved in a wide variety of creative, social, and physical activities. dorm life also includes other things besides your basic necessities of life. As I stated before, dorm life is your own problem of making friends on your own. Living in a dorm, you'll (or possibly already are) and are simply not aware of it. There are countless 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 choose from. The dorm is a place you can be a member of hall council or be in charge of it. It is a safe haven from a fire or other alarm.

Did you say "Guck"?

by R. Lionel Kugno

Feature Editor

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

The benefit of labels is unquestionable, considering that many of our population is living in the midst of labeling. But, if used improperly, these labels may have been a matter of ru­ tine. Tyrranosaurus were attacking an encampment of prehistoric families and a brave young war­ rior with a spear, but received no help from the press. Instead, logic suggests that there was a label to that effect. Now, if you had been run already. Certainly, labels can be as vital to safe­ ty as they were in millions of years ago.

However, labels have a tick­ ing time of use. They can be fun. I like imagining how Adam first 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, pointing each thing after combinations of Eden, grateful that his job was complete, when out of impulse he pointed to the apple. Admittedly I wasn't there, but the word "food" always did sound obscene to me. I would have named the little toad. After all, creating all those Greek and Latin terms centuries before those terms should be made were exhausted 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 con­ sidered, understanding the term "woman" becomes easier. He was hard at work, creating names, descriptions, and char­ acterizations; he wasn't pre­ pared for Eve. Chances are he hadn't shaved or brushed his hair yet, and suddenly, in the mid­ dle of naming mangos, this beautiful, naked creature was gan­ ging upon his nakedness. Adam was swear at. All he could do was point and some chivalrous scribbled it as "blow off," and used the label.

Adam might have had a mo­ nopoly on labeling before the advent of jobs and labels. But, now the original humans are being rivaled. Apples are no longer just for eating or poisoning teachers. Today Ap­ ples can white, 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 seduction is done, the Apple can fill the victim's address and phone number. Further, in honor of the old­ er label, a line of seductive cloth­ing and other aphrodisiacal de­ vices can be purchased through the local store.

However, labels can be much more than objects which are help­ ful timesavers. For example, upon entering a stranger's local store, finding ice cream is much easier if I can simply call the clerk where the "ice cream" is located, rather than requesting a frozen dairy confectionary with varying additives to en­ hance its flavor. Moreover, when a person is pasting from summer heat and the jug to the store, "ice cream" is much easi­ er to say than: "Where is ... that frozen dairy ... ?"

Cont. p. 9

Did you say "Guck"?

Cont. p. 9

Seals

Got Good Timing" and is rapidly claim­ ing the same title as its predecessors.

With an active recording and performance schedule ahead, Dan Seals is well on his way to achieving his new goals and dreams as his music takes to the charts. As much as much the pop music has lost a great star or that country music has gained one. It's more just the simple fact that music lovers every­ where can welcome Dan Seals back.

Cont. p. 9

Record toss planned

Have a few scratchy, warped, or worn-out albums lying around? That you have no one to listen to anymore? Well, don't throw them away ... yet.

Sunday, September 6, University radio station WSPS will sponsor the first WSM Album Toss. The object of the contest, which begins at 3 p.m. at the inst­ rumental field, is to toss a stand­ ard (12 inch) 12-inch record as far as possible distance.

Contestants may use any throwing style, but event organizers recommended a frisbee toss.

Cont. p. 9

Pointed Page 7
To quiz or not to quiz

by R. Lionel Krognow
Feature Editor

We all love quizzes, right? If we didn't, why would we be in college? Literature buffs have a special passion for such challenges, so this quiz is for them.

Following is a list of opening lines from various major works of literature. See how many you can identify. The first one is a freebie:

1. "Call me Ishmael."

2. "Now, what I want is, Fact. Teach these boys and girls nothing but Facts. Facts are all that are wanted in life."

3. "When shall we three meet again in thunder, lightning, or in rain?"

4. "I am a sick man... I am an angry man."

5. "They're out there."

6. "You don't know about me, without you have read a book by the name of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," but that ain't no matter.

7. "Emma Woodhouse, handsome, clever, and rich, with a comfortable home and happy disposition seemed to unite some of the best blessings of existence; and I had lived nearly twenty-one years in the world with very little to distress or vex her.

8. "The boy with fair hair lowered himself down the last few feet of rock and began to pick his way towards the gate."

9. "Late in the afternoon of a chilly day in February, two gentlemen were sitting alone over their wine, in a well-furnished dining room, in the town of P... in Kentucky."

10. "When he was nearly thir­teen, my brother Jem got his arm badly broken at the elbow."

11. "1890—I have just returned from a visit to my landlord—the solitary neighbour that I shall be troubled with."

12. "You don't know about me, without you have read a book by the name of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," but that ain't no matter.

13. "Emma Woodhouse, handsome, clever, and rich, with a comfortable home and happy disposition seemed to unite some of the best blessings of existence; and I had lived nearly twenty-one years in the world with very little to distress or vex her.

14. "The boy with fair hair lowered himself down the last few feet of rock and began to pick his way towards the gate."

Answers can be found on page 9

Welcome Catholic Students

Welcome to the Newman University Parish.

Newman University Parish is a Catholic community for students, faculty, staff and interested persons of Stevens Point.

Newman University Parish is designated as the official parish for those on campus.

The Student - Parish Center is located at 2108 Fourth Avenue across from Berg Gym, next to Pray/Sims Hall.

OFFICE HOURS:
9:00-12:00 Noon
1:00-5:00 P.M.

PHONE: 345-6500

CATHOLIC MASS SCHEDULE: Saturday 4:00 P.M.
Sunday 10:15 A.M.
6:00 P.M.

All weekend Masses are celebrated at the St. Joseph Convent Chapel, 1300 Maria Drive.

Weekday Masses are Tuesday and Thursday, 12:00 Noon in the Oratory in Newman Center, 2nd floor. (Other times will be announced.)

Newman Catholic Center also offers:
- Instruction classes for Catholics and non-Catholics.
- Pre-marriage seminars.
- Retreats.
- Rap sessions.
- Peer Ministry.
- Small growth groups.
- Counseling in Spiritual and Faith growth.

Turn to Pointer Poll on page 10 for your views on dorm life.

Worms dead
(known to some as "noisy"
person hears voices and other activities in the hallways and must get up and see what is going on.)

As you can see, the drawbacks are few and curable. I suggest you go to your local student housing building and apply for this experience known as "dorm life"—good luck, and I can guarantee you will not be disappoint-ed!
Stuff we would otherwise give. We could call this the Farm­

Answers

or Consumer Parity Program. This may all seem a little ri­

cular, but if I firmly believe that this country could save mil­

ions, 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

Get our new $49 software module when you buy an HP-41.

It’s a deal that has no equal, for a calculator that has

no equal.

HP-41 Advantage software module packs 12K of ROM. One and a half times the capacity of any other HP-41 module. Large enough to hold the most popular engineering, mathematical and financial programs ever written for the HP-41.

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Do the honors. The phone call is free.

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I’m an artist who has no equal. Here’s my proof-of-purchase to prove it. Please send me my free software module.

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Address

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[ ] Telephone

(Andrea H. Bennett,勇敢 the Packard)

Mail coupon with proof of purchase to: Hewlett-Packard Co., P.O. Box 716569, San Jose, CA 95171-6569.

Products covered by this offer: HP-41 Advantage module, HP-41 Advantage launches, and HP Handbooks. Embossed version is available for $1.00 extra. Offer expires 8/31/79. One coupon per customer. Hewlett-Packard reserves the right to change the quantity of items available prior to expiration date. Prices and terms subject to change without notice.

Dieterich

Dieterich and Hank Sparapani have been holding business writing

workshops at Waussau Insur­

ance and other companies for eight years. Some people go into the workshops feeling a little un­

easy. Many of them, by admis­

sion, aren’t very good at writing 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 Waussau Insurance. “He’s helped a lot of people. He has a commitment to his profession; I’ve demonstrated all the time. Yet, he’s down to earth.”

“With Dan,” notes Sparapani, “you are never outside the proc­

ess being talked about. We are always a part of total communi­

cation.”

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 teach­

ing, but to a community, as well. He is always writing let­

ters to newspapers and his car­

eer has brought him his share of midnight phone calls and un­
signed letters. “You know that kind of stuff is going to hap­

pen 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 prob­

lems in our communities. And that somehow involves our things that people really don’t want to hear.

Dan is realistic about his let­
ters 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 foolish, but people read those let­
ters, and if they are well writ­

ten, they will help form people’s attitudes.”

Between letters, appoint­
ments, conferences, and family Dan will find time for hobbies. He enjoys biking, calligraphy, and carv­
ing. In addition, he is taking Tai 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 stays up straight.”

It may not be clear where Dan gets all his energy from or how he manages his activities. But it is clear that people like Dan Dieterich are hard to find—probably because they’ve always been so busy. Yet, they serve as proof that caring about qual­

ity work, ideals, and people won’t die.
What is your attitude about dorm life?

Interviews by: Leslie Carrot
Photos by: Pete Schanock
Shop Emmons-Napp for all your Recycled Paper Products!

Emmons-Napp now carries Recycled Paper Products full card line. The card line includes everything from beautiful embossed designs printed in full color to humorous animal designs printed on glossy stock. We have cards for all occasions with that perfect sentiment for friend or loved one. Mugs, Post-it-notes, address books, calendars, date books, magnetic memo pads, little guy note pads or rulers are additional Recycled Paper Products we carry.

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Septembers endagered species: the lynx.

Three big cats were native to Wisconsin. The lynx is the midsized of the three. It also preys on red fox, rabbit, grouse, squirrels and occasionally on the snowshoe hare. It is often called the "bobcat," but there are three lynxes in North America. It is a somewhat larger than a bobcat. It also owns a bobtail. It is slightly larger than a rabbit. It is the biggest North American feline, weighing about 35 pounds and being a domestic cat. It is the lynx is one of the most strictly carnivorous mammals in North America. It is also known as the "French trapper" as "le chat." Hail 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 North America. It is also one of the few animals whose numbers fluctuate. 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 solid grey coat. Lynx have more of the snowshoe hare. Their hind feet are well adapted for leaping. They have a second stage in which they jump 10 feet. 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.

Its close relative, the bobcat, is a look-alike but there are ways to tell them apart. The lynx has longer ears and lugs that seem to burn at the ends like a black flame and its short tail looks singed and has a solid, black ring at the tip. The bobcat's tail is longer with uneven black mottling.

Acid rain restrictions approved

by Andy Savagian

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

On Aug. 21, the Natural Resources Board approved a two-stage effort to cover many of the acidification problems which could greatly hurt Wisconsin's health and productivity. The seven-member board approved recommendations which would force acid rain polluters to reduce their sulfur dioxide emissions 40 percent by 1988 and nitrogen oxide emissions 10 percent by 1988.

The vote came at the end of a summer filled with activity over the acid rain situation. A series of statewide meetings on the state's role in the situation was conducted after the DNR presented their possible solution 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.

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"We don't want the pluff level to fall below 40 percent 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 regulations, however, have been overwhelmingly opposed to the proposals. "They're absolutely against it," said Martini.

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

Canada goose hunting season dates include: Northern Zone, Oct. 25-31; Southern Zone, Oct. 25-Nov. 17; Theresa Zone, Oct. 25-Nov. 17; Theresa Zone, Oct. 25-Nov. 17.

Other Canada goose hunting season include: Northern Zone, Oct. 25-31; Southern Zone, Oct. 25-Nov. 17; Theresa Zone, Oct. 25-Nov. 17.

For the Mississippi River Zone, the dates are: Northern Zone, Nov. 20-Dec. 13; Southern Zone, Nov. 15-Dec. 11.

September's endangered species: the lynx.

The porcupine is one who tail. It is slightly larger than a rabbit. It is the biggest North American feline, weighing about 35 pounds and being a domestic cat. It is the lynx is one of the most strictly carnivorous mammals in North America. It is also one of the few animals whose numbers fluctuate. 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 solid grey coat. Lynx have more of the snowshoe hare. Their hind feet are well adapted for leaping. They have a second stage in which they jump 10 feet. 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.

Its close relative, the bobcat, is a look-alike but there are ways to tell them apart. The lynx has longer ears and lugs that seem to burn at the ends like a black flame and its short tail looks singed and has a solid, black ring at the tip. The bobcat's tail is longer with uneven black mottling.

Acid rain restrictions approved

by Andy Savagian

Rain acid Rain Update
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The American Water Resources Association has given its outstanding student chapter award for 1966 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—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 Spanenberg, chapter advisor, and students Jim Amrhein, IS E Scott, Fitcher Lee, and Stevens Point, secretary, and Carl Peter—sen, chapter president.

"The chapter at Wisconsin-Stevens Point has been outstanding in all aspects," according to University President Dr. Harry H. Leveck. "The University is proud to have such a chapter in residence at this time."

Since this spring, the chapter's officers have been Steve Geis, route A, Fitcher Lee, president; Jim Amrhein, IS E Scott, Fitcher Lee, vice-president; Jeff Ermerting, treasurer; and Carl Peter—sen, secretary. Classroom session year, the chapter was headed by Dan Sullivan, 900 North Fourth, Poulsb, Illinois; president; Paul Deigle, Route 5, Box 276, Eau Claire, assistant president; John Baurer, 2107 S. Maple, Marshfield, treasurer; Dan Scott, route A, Stevens Point, secretary; and Carl Peter—sen, chapter president.

"The chapter's project of field trips is something that P. Allen Brown, chapter advisor, feels is important," Dr. Brown states. "We have found through experience the importance of seeing nature in a field situation. Students are not only interested in the theory, but also in the practical applications of the knowledge they have tried to absorb in the classroom. The trips are important in the development of an active interest in the subject."

The workshops for September are on the 5, 12, 19, and 26. The rest of the meetings will be on October 15, 22, 29, and November 5.

Reserves
Once again Placement Direc—tor Mike Pagel will be holding fall reserve workshops at the College of Natural Resources. Students majoring in biology, chemistry, physics, zoology, business technology, and all CNR forms are urged to attend. Workshops will be held in room 312 of the CNR from 8:30 to 9:30.

After two years of undercover work and over $400,000 in fines and court costs, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources was authorized to shut down 12 Wisconsin deer-hunting operations and to seize the proceeds of the operation.

The operations were conducted in order to combat the illegal sale of deer-hunting permits in the state. The investigation was started in 1973, and the fines were assessed in 1975.

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more fungicide is injected into 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 says members of his association from across the state met in March with Mark Plessen 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 56-inch size limit and a bag limit of two. Each legal-size 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. 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 stations:


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A Marine Corps pilot is coming to campus who can take you up for trial flights. We’re looking for a few college students who have the brains and skill — as well as the desire — to become Marine pilots.

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Sept. 14 Sailing & Sailboard Mini Course
Sept. 18 Fall Fishing Contest Starts
Sept. 25 Academic Unit Mens Single Ping Pong
Oct. 2 Academic Unit Mens Doubles Ping Pong

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* Supported by the Graduate Dean, the Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, and UWSP Foundation
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 of the elite of the WSUC.

The Pointers ended the '84 season with a 6-6 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 the best football from the first game on," said LeRoy. "I think that they can improve each week and stick together as a unit, from number one right down to the first person, they can finish very high in this conference."

"We've always played very close games with our 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 of 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 Geisler, who returns for his fourth year as the starting quarterback and has career totals of 368 completions for 3,792 yards and 39 touchdowns to his credit.

Todds Emphile and Dan Danine 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,

Coach D.J. LeRoy

Tom Burke (6-1, 260) has impressed LeRoy in practice and he handled the kicking chores for the past three years.
The Falcons were seventh in the nation (NCAA Div. Ill) in rushing last year, averaging over 361 yards a game, and that same workhorse offense should take some pressure off Clark Lausman, who will fill the quarterback spot.
The defense, led by noseguard Kent Gray and linebacker Steve Frantz, both named to the first All-WSUC team last year, retains a strong point. Ellis Wannell and David Pruscheck will add depth to the defensive backfield.

The Pointer defensive line will be strengthened by All-WSUC guard Mark Minner (6-3, 211), tackle Todd Emslie, end Todd Ashworth and tackle Todd Harting.

I'm not sure that they can prove to be very good linemen, they can prove to be average linemen, or they can prove to be poor linemen. It simply depends on how well they play when they're in the game situation," said LeRoy.

The loss of linemen John Martinek and Jerry Arnold may not cause some problems for the Pointers, but LeRoy shows no major concern over the matter.

"I would say there are some unproved areas," said LeRoy, "but I think they've met the challenge and I think they're certainly going to make a positive contribution to our overall program."

The Pointers first game is scheduled to be played at 1 p.m. at Coekee Field against non-conference foe S. Thomas.

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

eight starters, spearheaded by offensive backs Kevin Yoske and Jerry Sydowich, an All-WSC first team selection last season. Grohacker is a highly polished chalk and tackle Phil Ertl also returned.

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

"UW-Eau Claire (3)

Eighteenth year coach Mark Link will enter this season well within range of achieving a career milestone 100 victories, but the Blugolds have lost 18 of 46 starters from last year's team, including quarterback Joe Cole.

Also gone are tight end Tom Sankowski 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 tackle Lee Wengel, holding for his third straight 1,000-yard rushing season last year, should again provide plenty of offensive punch.

Wengel, who has charmed for over 2,900 yards in his collegiate career despite suffering seven different injuries and having missed six games during playing time, will need to remain healthy if Eau Claire is to challenge the conference crown.

Center Todd Simek and tight end Darryl Geefinger, along with Jeff Day and Will Beech, will add depth to the offensive line.

With the help of Kevin Fitzgerald, who missed all of last season because of injury, the Blugold defense should also show improvement.

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

Whitehall will again need their presence felt and will win some of their place kicks. The Blugolds, however, feel they have the team they were a year ago.

UW-Platteville (6)

The Pioneers might have a stable offensive line, list of offensive backs or a defense after seeing three seniors and one junior depart.

UW-Stevens Point (4)

UW-Whitewater (5)

The Warhawks, working this season under the direction of new head coach Bob Beresnewicz, will need a great deal of help from their recruiting class and an upsurge to finish near the top of the WSUC in '85.

Beresnewicz, 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 1986 schedule is the toughest in the conference as five conference opponents face each other at least once more than in the conference standings, but playing such tough, high quality teams will take its toll.

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UW-Stout (7)

The Blue Devils of coach Bob Kannish will need a productive year from quarterback Glen Guzy, the top returning veteran if they are to achieve a winning season in '86. Wide receiver Mike Kastner has reason for optimism.

Our offensive line returns four experienced veterans in guards Marc Bedee and Pat Miller, center John Niesem, and tackle Paul Gruner, while the recovering corps will be bolstered by the presence of Jamie Scherkenbach, voted to the All-WSUC first team in '84, and Scott Pore.

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-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 Bob Carido will be forced once more to field some untested players.

Kevin Reichart returns as a quarterback, but must generate

by UWP Sports Information Center

Coach Rick Witt's squad has its sights set on challenging perennial power UW-LaCrosse for the Wisconsin State University Conference title. The Blue Devils coach and his squad made a return trip to the NCAA III National Meet in "84.

A year ago, the Pointers enjoyed yet another successful season with UWS-LaCrosse on a second place finish in the conference meet, and a third place finish in the NCAA III Midwest Regional Meet in Ohio.

Head coach Rick Witt says the Pointers were able 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," Witt said. "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-Cross, they will have to rely heavily on three veterans who have proven themselves in the big meets.

Heading the list are junior Arnie Schreiber, a two-time first team All-WSC pick, senior Don Barten, another first team All-WSC performer, and team's most valuable performer, and Jim Kowalski, a senior with "big meet" experience. The three will be looked to provide needed leadership with the graduation of Fred Fishback, Tom Jacobson, and Chris Colichowski (a second team WSUC honoree), who was not only a fine runner but a great team leader.

"Arnie, Don and Jim have provided us with the base we can run in to carry us faster in the big races and thus will be looked on to carry us to another super season," Witt added. Witt also has experienced runners in seniors Kevin Seay of Bob Hall, juniors Dennis Schilling and Joe Bastian, and sophomores Steve Wollner and Jim Elmore.

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 do the best, run our upperclassmen in two relay and then our freshmen, and then run our freshmen in two relay.

"Unlike most starts, winning and losing during the course of the cross country season is not our philosophy," the coach admitted Witt. "It does gain importance, however, once November approaches. For the conference, regional and national meets."

The cross-country team has high goals for '85

Once again Witt believes UW-LaCrosse is the team to beat, but adds that the Indians are a strong second. Oshkosh as a vastly improved team is capable of taking all three top spots. "If everyone runs well for us, everyone can be placed on their meet," Witt concluded. "We obviously want to be successful, but we also want to have fun and enjoy the sport."
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The International Youth Exchange
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, 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 UWEP'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 1:30 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, Tourney held Sept. 13, 14, 15).

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

Bowling Leagues (Entry deadline Sept. 12, play begins Sept. 10).

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.
this week’s highlight

Thursday, September 5

Dan Seals in Concert—Although Seals is known for being one-half of the duo "Don & 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 Ten hit, "God Must be a Cowboy." Shows will run 8-10:30 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.

FOR SALE: Ten-gallon aquarium with gravel and undergravel filter. $15 or best offer. Call Jim at 341-6607. Also, 10-gallon aquarium only: $10 or best offer.

FOR SALE: Sofa, loveseat and chair. Greens/gold/new cheap. All three for only $60. Call 341-6653.

FOR SALE: This car's for you! '78 Datsun 310, 28 MPG. Only 54,000 mi. Not body beautiful, but I do go, go, go! Phone 341-6722.

FOR SALE: Simmons hide-a-bed, gold, condition: 1460 round wood table with 4 chairs, extra leaf, 199. Call 341-4044 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Stereo components. Build yourself a first class stereo system with excellent equipment. Includes speakers, Kenwood amp (40 w/ch), and Technics turntable. Must sell as a package unit. $296. Call Ron at 340-6900 after 3:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Antique metal bed with mattress and box springs, $30. Chest of drawers $30, assorted sizes (brand new) leg hold traps $50, wood chest set $15. 8507.


FOR SALE: Mark Thurman. As a condition. Never used. x-6311.

FOR SALE: Hunters: Brittan-y Spaniel puppies. KC registered, parent OFA. Top quality pedigree. Excellent for hunting, trial or show. Call Steve 6-10 p.m. 346-1008.

FOR SALE: Drum set, Ludwig 11 piece, double bass, deep snare, not heavy duty hardware, oldjans, cases, $300. 341-2923.

FOR RENT: Single room, across street from campus. Male, Price: requested to be $300 per semester plus utilities. 341-3861.

FOR RENT: Single room in beautiful spacious house. Good location, near coop and downtown. Reasonable rent. For info please call Linda or Marjorie at 341-3472 or leave message at 341-4652.

FOR RENT: Single room in spacious four-bedroom house, near coop and downtown. Reasonable rent. For info please call Linda or Marjorie at 341-3472 or leave message at 341-4652.


FOR RENT: Female housing very nice. Available 1st or 2nd semester. Five openings, $275 per semester. Single and double rooms. 341-213 31st 2984 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 your 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 346-2480. Applications are due Friday, Sept. 6.

ANNOUNCEMENT:

WANTED: Two roommates for large four-bedroom house. No neighbors—store next door—15-10 minutes from campus. 807-50 per month. Call 341-9241.

WANTED: Riders/carpoolers from Norman, Okla. Ready for fall. Call Carol evenings at 486-5044.

WANTED: Apple Users to come learn about our group discounts and software library, and to plan our fall meetings. Starts 7 p.m. Sept. 19 in the UC Green Room. UWW Apple Users Meeting.


WANTED: One freshman female for sacrificial purposes. Call 434-08 in set up interview. No experience necessary.

WANTED: College rep wanted to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards on campus, earn income, and have fun. Contact: Linda. For information and application write to: Campus Services, 1746 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 U WW 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 come to CAFE! (2) Learn more about the Bible, sacraments and the Catholic church in adult C.A.R.E. courses. Take time to come to CAFE! For more information, call Leo J. Joseph Parish Office at 344-2879 or 434-2410.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Female theater major looking for a roommate. No experience necessary. For more information, send name, address and phone (if possible) to: J. Jack, P.O. Box 355, Wauwatosa, WI 53201.

ANNOUNCEMENT: WELCOME BACK DANCE featuring The Pointer Band in a fantastic light show. Quad Gym, Thursday, Sept. 12, from 8 to 12 p.m. Sponsored by R.H.A.

ANNOUNCEMENT: CATHOLIC STUDENTS—Join the Catholic Charismatic Renewal. Life in the Spirit Seminars will be given at St. Mary's. In Carter for nine weeks on Friday evenings beginning with an introduction at 3:30 p.m. For information or rides, see Gary in B-38 or Ray in D-34 Science or call 344-2635 or 926-4138.

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. 19, at 3 p.m. Bring a friend. No pets allowed.

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 Second floor ACT office and apply or call 346-2860. Applications due by Sept. 19th.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Apple Users —come to the Fall planning meeting Sept. 19, at 7:00...
p.m. in the UC Green Room. Learn about group discounts, our software library, WWSP. Ask our 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 re-

cognized University organization

can be promoted at no cost on WWSP. CALL WWSP (715) 345-5380 to see how your radio can work for you. Tune in WWSP "For a Change."

ANNOUNCEMENT: Catholic Students - Join the Catholic Charismatic Renewal. Life in the Spirit seminars will be given at St. Mary's Center Center (near the Miller Lab) on Friday evenings beginning with an introduction on September 13 at 8 p.m. For information call the Campus Center, Vincent & Maria Dr., right behind Happy Joe's Pizza.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Write Club will hold a meeting 8-130 at Bay in DS1 Science or call 344-2533 or 345-6500 if you need a ride to Bukolt Park.

The 16th hole on the course is over 500 yards long. Pick up your irons carefully and you may be able to reach the green on your second shot. The 16th hole is par 5 and the green is small. The green is surrounded by bunkers and a water hazard.

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.

F I R С Λ L L C A L L F O R Η Η Л Η Η

First Call for Help

Information and Referral Service in Portage County

Free, 24 Hours.

(715) 346-2718 OR (715) 345-5380
A Program of United Way

the Village

STEVEN'S 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 now!!

What you will receive

is...

- Fully furnished, large two bedroom, two bathroom apartment
- Your own space.
- Free street parking.
- Free heat and hot water.

The Village Apartments

301 Michigan Ave., Stevens Point, WI 54482 Phone: 341-2123

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.

Let's talk baby talk

Contact your local chapter

March of Dimes

With defects prevention
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.
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4 FREE Cups of Coke with any 16" pizza.
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Receive 2 FREE Cups of Coke with any 12" pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
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Fast, Free Delivery
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Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901

DOMINO’S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.
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 to at a time like this. Student Legal Services is on campus to answer any legal questions UWS 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.

Lynt 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 pounding and fast starts but not endurance. A lynx can jump 15 feet in one bound.

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 35-40 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 utility, pulp industries and environmental groups, and a question and answer period afterwards.

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 commanded 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."
IN CONCERT

'ENGLAND DAN' SEALS

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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