Religious liberties need protection

This year’s presidential showdown between President Reagan and Walter Mondale exhibits most of the expected trappings of American political campaigns. However, one issue has risen to the top of the turgid pool of rhetorical ideas offered by the candidates: religion.

Those timid about discussing politics and religion may remain mute during the 1984 presidential campaign, because both Reagan and Mondale insist on using the issue to explicity and implicitly lambaste the other. While many issues of political importance to Americans such as abortion, arms control and social welfare spending contain philosophical and religious elements, the candidates have chosen to focus on the injection of religion per se into the campaign.

Perhaps the biggest illusion being foisted on Americans is the idea that the concept of Church/State separation has existed since colonial antiquity. In fact, the clergy dominated civic activity during the early days of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Nathaniel Ward, who helped found the colony and was a prominent leader during its early days, demonstrated Puritan tolerance for the diversity of thought that lays at the heart of our young “tradition” of Church/State separation.

“It is said, That Men ought to have Liberty of their Conscience, and that it is Persecution to debar them of it: I can rather stand amazed than reply to this: it is an astonishment to think that the brains of men should be parboiled in such impious ignorance; Let all the wits under the Heavens lay their heads together and find an Assertion worse than this,” said the Rev. Ward in 1647.

Fortunately, America proved fertile ground for more enlightened minds. James Madison, considered the Father of our Constitution’s First Amendment, said “Who does not see that the same authority which can establish Christianity, in exclusion of all other Religions, may establish with the same ease any particular sect of Christians, in exclusion of all other sects?”

For those of us that believe a Divine hand lay behind the creation of man indeed that we were created in His/Hers/Its image, ManKind has been imbued from the beginning with the purest of goodness. Our experience, and that of this nation’s most profoundest thinkers Madison and Jefferson, has taught us that many paths run to this Truth. However, a problem arises when anyone, especially politicians running for this nation’s highest office, claims only one, narrow road leads to our spiritual Oz. If one compares religions and finds tenets common to all of them, it is doubtful abortion, school prayer, and tuition tax credits for private and parochial school will be among them.

But while some, like the Rev. Jerry Falwell, have been zealous in their urging of Church/State interaction, others have been equally guilty in denying the importance religion plays in the development of personal ethics. Can someone who opposes nuclear proliferation clearly differentiate between the philosophical religious moralities that guide their choice? In this and other cases the two have become so entwined that these individual threads disappear in the fabric of their individual personality.

The challenge for us, and those that came before us, is to build “a high wall of separation between Church and State” that keep the two separate, yet allows the light from both sides to warm the seeds of “life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness” to fruition for each American, regardless of religious affiliation.

Americans have wrestled with this problem since antiquity. The dynamic nature of our Constitution demands that we continue to wrestle with it. For if the issue ever becomes truly settled, the liberty of every citizen could be threatened.

Chris Celichowski

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Week in Review

Dorothy and Hopper named department heads

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has two new heads of academic departments who will assist in the development and career preparation in the fine arts. Rex Dorothy, who has chaired the art department at Millikin University in Decatur, Ill., is filling similar administration-teaching posts at UWSP, effective immediately.

Dorothy is succeeding Henry Runke who has been chairman of the art department for 23 of the 35 years he has served the university. Hopper is following Mrs. Alice Feit Faust who has been in charge of the theater arts department since her 22 years on campus. Both incumbents requested to leave their positions and return to teaching, Runke on a full-class and Mrs. Faust, half-time.

Paul Palombo, dean of the College of Fine Arts, who succeeded Runke and Mrs. Faust for their service and particularly for their department, was quite easy for me to step into an unknown situation when I came two years ago.

He added that both of the new department heads were chosen following national searches which resulted in more than 80 candidates for the theater arts position and more than 50 for the art department job. "I'm pleased to say that both of these departments have been successful in their search. I'm sure that all of the candidates — in both cases — and that they will be successful in terms of capitalizing on existing resources in providing yet another dimension on how we can proceed with our programs."

Palombo is an advocate for development of academic programs to prepare students for undergraduate, graduate and professional careers. Both Dorothy and Hopper have special interests in those areas. Dorothy has served as director of the national student orchestra program since 1960 and is a member of the board of directors of the national orchestra. His new colleagues here for their past work in developing "outstanding" offerings in dance and musical theater. He believes this will be the best for doing things in the performing arts that "many institutions can't do even though they might profess it."

Dorothy advocates continued development here of graphic environmental and interior design and art education. Working with other departments to create some new courses is possible, he says, because of experience and the "new" atmosphere.

The Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, which marks its 25th season this year, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, at the Sibley Theater. The concert is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay's Point Arts and Lectures Series.

Tickets go on sale Thursday, Aug. 1, at Arts and Lectures box office, Fine Arts Center. The orchestra, which has performed here several times in the past, is led by associate conductor Stephen Beadles. It will perform Beethoven's "Leonore Overture No. 3"; Tchaikovsky's "Variations on a Rococo Theme," featuring cellist Margaret Wurth, daughter of Hazel Wurth; and Dvorak's "Symphony No. 9 (From the New World)."

Calculated to appeal to the symphony, is by a critic for the New Yorker, the symphony was founded in 1956 as the Milwaukee Pops Orchestra. Its first music director was Harry John Brown, who was succeeded by Kenneth Scharif in 1968.

Scherchenmeyer is credited with developing the orchestra into a first-class ensemble whose expertise in the late Romantic repertoire was widely recognized. During his tenure from 1968 to 1980, he initiated a state touring program, youth and high school concert series, matinee classical concerts and the cathedral Christmas concerts.

Under Scherchenmeyer's direction, the orchestra made its first recorded effort and it was he who invited Margaret Hawkins to form the Wisconsin Conservatory Symphony Chorus in 1976. He led the orchestra in its wide-

ly acclaimed Carnegie Hall debut in 1972, at which time Winthrop Sargeant of the New York Times called the Milwaukee Symphony "as beautifully balanced and subtly composed as the finest in the land," while The New York Times hailed it as "first-class." In 1981 Lukus Foss was engaged as music director. A composer, conductor and pianist, Foss has broadened the range of the repertoire to include contemporary and American music and the lesser known works of traditional composers. Foss established the Scherchenmeyer-Festival in 1982 and the orchestra's summer season held outdoors at the Milwaukee County Zoo. In 1983 the orchestra resumed recording with two new albums.

Currently, the Milwaukee Symphony performs about 300 concerts heard live by more than 600,000 music lovers. Most performances are given in Uihlein Hall of the Performing Arts Center, the orchestra's home since 1972. The ensemble also performs regularly as the orchestra for the Florentine Opera Company and the Bel Canto Chorus.

Since its New York debut, the symphony has presented more than 300 concerts outside Milwaukee, including nine national tours, two tours to the Dominican Republic and regular appearances at Carnegie Hall. The group tours extensively throughout Wisconsin and Northern Illinois each year during its 25th anniversary season, it will make its Bath appearance at Carnegie Hall.

In addition to the Milwaukee Symphony's live performances, its concerts are taped and broadcast nationally and internationally on radio stations and statewide on television.

Polivnick was appointed associate conductor in 1961. Born in Atlantic City, N.J., he studied at Juilliard under Jean Morel and earned a graduate degree in orchestral conducting in 1969.

Following his graduation, he was associate conductor of the Debut Orchestra of the Young Musicians Foundation in Los Angeles where he conducted four winter seasons. In the summer of 1977, he assisted the Seattle Opera's artistic director in conducting a production of the conductor's own opera. From 1977 to 1980, Polivnick was associate conductor of the Illinois Opera Theater Orchestra.

He has studied with Leonard Bernstein, Walter Susskind and Jorge Mester, as well as with Franco Ferrara at the Academia Chigiana in Siena, Italy.

During last season, Polivnick conducted the Jacksonville Symphony and made his Canadian debut with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra.

A memorial service for the late Toby Goldberg will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Sibley Theater. Goldberg, a professor of musicology at the university, died Sunday. Goldberg's body will be cremated and his ashes will be interred at the family cemetery in Carle Place, N.Y.

The service will be followed by a reception in the Arts Building lobby.

Goldberg served as dean of the College of Fine Arts from 1968 to 1966, and as director of the college for two years. Goldberg was also a concert pianist and musicologist and is survived by his wife, Helen, and daughter, Susan.

The Division of Communication has established a memorial fund in his honor. Contributions may be made by check payable to "Toby Goldberg Memorial Fund" to: The University of Wisconsin Foundation, 1111 N. Main St., Madison, WI 53706.
Buchen stresses unity during convocation

"Today's generation is going to have to supplement the Declaration of Independence with the Declaration of Interdependence."

By Melissa Gross

UW-SP Chancellor Philip Marshall cancelled all 15:00 and 11:00 classes on Tuesday, September 11, for the Seventh Annual Convocation at Quadrant Gymnasium.

Following the presentation for the colors and the academic process, Acting Vice Chancellor Douglas Radtke introduced Dr. Marshall who presented the Faculty Excellence Awards. Edward Gauke (Biology), Stephen Hachin (Art), James Newman (CNR), Stephen Pistone (History), and Judith Pratt (Criminology) were the recipients of the excellence in teaching awards. University Scholar Awards were presented to: Patrice Domnit (Psychology) and Charles Long (Biology). Justus Paul (History) received the award for University Service.

Following the awards, Marshall introduced the Convocation speaker Dr. Irving H. Buchen, Dean of the School of Humanities at California State University, San Bernardino and UW-SP's new Vice Chancellor — Elect.

Buchen began his speech on "The Future of the Futures" with a poem he wrote called, "The Future Ain't What It Used to Be," dealing with the bleak outlook of the world and America's destiny.

"My poem has a certain sad note to it because it laments the possible loss of a strong future for our country. But what that sense of loss also suggests is that the future is an important aspect. It contributes something to the makeup of our lives. It contributes something alive and enduring to the individual and the nation. The future extends in all directions. It is personal and intimate. It is familiar. It is leg-

acy. Tradition. Inheritance. It is collective; the Prospects of the community."

Buchen then took his listeners on a brief sojourn into the past claiming the future has its roots in history. Beginning with the ancient Greeks and continuing through the philosophies of the Jews and the Christians, Buchen delved into mythology and theology, comparing the flexibility and multiplicity of the various historical eras with the constant fluctuating state of the future.

Buchen concluded with an appeal to the students.

"You must make the future your ally or it will be your enemy. The future may or may not be finite, but it is no longer guaranteed."

Buchen also commented on the importance of human integration, mentioning the need for a "federalization of collective identities."

"The days of the Lone Ranger and of single heroes are over. It is time relationships are established between worlds. Today's generation is going to have to supplement the Declaration of Independence with the Declaration of Interdependence."

Buchen concluded with another appeal to the students.

"The tree that gave me shade today was planted by someone whose name I do not know and whose face I will never see. Old Main was once New Main and it had its founders who laid the foundation for us of being here today to talk about a future they probably could have never imagined." The convocation ended with the faculty recital accompanied by the music of the UW-SP Brass Choir.

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Buchen tabbed vice chancellor

By John Anderson

Irving H. Buchen, dean of the School of Humanities at California State University in San Bernardino, is the new vice chancellor and dean of faculties at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Buchen has been in his present position for five years at an institution about twice the size of UWSP, was one of more than 100 applicants and nominees for his position here.

Myron Christopherson, who heads the Division of Communication and chaired a vice chancellor's search and screen committee, said he believes Buchen was the strongest all-around candidate we evaluated. He brings a combination of an outstanding academic leadership record and a human head and leader of a futures studies program as well as a superb record of scholarship and an active interest in teaching. That, combined with his record.

Ooops!

In last week's "Doughboys battle for a slice of the action," Michael Quandt's piece was not delivered in time. We regret the error.

Interview—

Buchen glad to be at UWSP

By Melissa Gross

Dr. Irving Buchen, Dean of the School of Humanities at California State University, San Bernardino, has gotten a taste of life at UW-SP's vice chancellor-elect as he concludes his first stay in Stevens Point since his appointment.

"UW-Stevens Point is twice the size of the university I'm coming from and it has a number of interesting programs such as the CNR," said Buchen. "Point has an especially fine Arts program, and an excellent program for teachers with a good reputation for following up on their progress. I also found the wellness program appealing. Most of the things I find attractive are the things I support students find attractive as well."

Buchen said he has many goals for UWSP.

"I feel very strongly about partnerships between the community and the university. I want to see how we can form relationships with existing businesses and industries in the interest of opening career opportunities for our graduates."

"I also believe deeply in shared governance, shared governance between faculty and administration," said Buchen. "I pledge myself to work very hard to have faculty participation in all of the recommending and decision making policies that occur," said Buchen.

In which areas does Buchen feel UW-SP needs improvement?

"Our equipment needs are very serious. We have microscopes that are useless and we are doubting on things. We"re moving faster on computer instruction, but it still takes years to access to this. This is particularly disturbing in terms of career placement. If employers show our graduates a piece of equipment and say "What's that? I've never seen that before, , we're not adequately preparing our students for the job market. Fac-

In the last week's "Doughboys battle for a slice of the action," Michael Quandt's piece was not delivered in time. We regret the error.

Ooops!

In last week's "Doughboys battle for a slice of the action," Michael Quandt's piece was not delivered in time. We regret the error.

Commitments to technological literacy is something Buchen said every major university should have in their curriculum. He explained that such a commitment should go beyond teaching a basic computer course or how to run a word processor. It should involve the "centrality of the computer." But what areas of educational reform does Buchen favor? "One of the unadvertised purposes of educational reformers is supposed to be anticipate how they can prepare students for changing environments. Educators are supposed to have a sense of things altering."

Another idea Buchen is committed to is globalization, the concept that the world is shrinking because of technological advances in the fields of communication and transportation. "It is important for us to know the world..."
A court’s eye view of religious rights

By Chris Celichowski

With all the talk these days about politics and religion, we thought our readers could use a little background information concerning the relationship between church and state in this country.

The First Amendment to the United States Constitution, approved by Congress on December 15, 1791, states, in part, that the United States shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. . . .

...concerning the free exercise of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. . . .

Justice William Brennan, and the court majority, ruled in Sherbert v. Kentucky, that the state should accommodate a person's religious beliefs, as long as it does not cause a severe burden on the state.

United States v. Seeger—David Seeger had refused induction into the U.S. Armed Forces in 1948, claiming he was a conscientious objector. However, as an agnostic, Seeger refused to say his refusal was based on “belief in a relation to a Superior Being,” as the federal C.O. form required. His exemption claim was denied and he appealed the Selective Service’s decision.

...courts are inquiries foreclosed to Government,” said Burger in support of the decision.

Wisconsin v. Yoder—Under Wisconsin’s compulsory school attendance law, all children were required to attend school until they were 16 years old. Yoder refused to send his 15 and 14-year-old children to school, claiming both he and his children risked not only censure from their community but eternal salvation as well. A county court found Yoder guilty of violating the law and fined his wife and he $6 each. They appealed the ruling to the state Supreme Court and were exonerated. However, the State of Wisconsin appealed the matter to the High Court.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, writing for the court majority, ruled in favor of the Yoders. “It is one thing to say that compulsory education for a year or two beyond the eighth grade may be necessary when its goal is the preparation of the child for life in modern society as the majority live, but it is quite another if the goal is spiritual and viewed as the preparation of the child for life in the separated agrarian community that is the cornerstone of the Amish faith,” noted Burger.

Leary v. United States—Dr. Timothy Leary was indicted for smuggling marijuana into the country contrary to federal law. Leary, a one-time professor of psychology at Harvard University, claimed that marijuana was an integral part of freely exercising his religious beliefs as a Hindu. The sacred weed, he claimed, brought him to a higher state of consciousness and allowed him to meditate better.

Despite the fact that the drug was used, though not unusually, by some Hindus for purposes identical to those professed by Leary, a federal district court denied that aspect of his defense. In refusing Leary’s defense, Circuit Judge Ainsworth claimed the court could not “reasonably equate deliberate violation of federal marijuana laws with the refusal of an individual to work on her Sabbath Day and nevertheless claim compensation benefits.” Ainsworth said the federal interest in preventing the use of a drug that “is a serious evil to society” overrode Leary’s religious alleged convictions.

Many other important cases have filled the High Court’s docket over the years, but these were chosen to give the reader some idea of the breadth this area can cover.
Homestead rebate could be yours

By Mike Verbrtck

You may be eligible for a 31 percent rebate on your rent under the Wisconsin Homestead Credit Act. That means if you pay an average of $525 per semester in rent, you could be eligible for a $204 rebate. Here's a brief, simplified outline of how a traditional student might qualify.

First of all, and probably the trickiest maneuver for a full-time student, is to be "an independent." This has nothing to do with whether or not you have to ask your parents' permission before you go out on a date. Rather, it means you were not claimed as a dependent on your parents' 1983 income tax returns. There are complex formulas to determine just what a dependent is and what isn't. Check with your parents or the financial aids office to be sure.

Secondly, you must be poor. The Department of Revenue, the administrators of this program, defines "poor" as anybody who makes less than $15,500 a year. You also must be a legal resident of Wisconsin for all of 1983 and must have lived in housing that was subject to property tax.

If you think you have a shot at qualifying, stop by Student Government office and ask for the Homestead Tax Credit form. They, in turn, will give you a form so complex that it will take Cont. p. 10

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I MISS YOU!!
"Do you believe there is a divine creator, and why?"

By Cathy Comis
Photos by Mike Greerich

Jim Lasersdorf
Jefferson
Junior
German-RECES
"Yes, because I believe in the Bible—it's just what I've been brought up with."

Darlene Van Gompel
Little Chute
Senior
English and Spanish
"I do, just look around you."

Roxanne Wierzbta
Rosbott
Freshman
English Education
"I was always brought up believing there was, and I went to a Catholic school. My heritage says that there is. I don't believe we evolved from apes, because they're still around. They were made the way they were, and we were made the way we are. I think a Divine Creator put us on earth for a purpose."

Jim Lauendorf
Jefferson
Junior
German-RECES
"Yes, because I believe in the Bible—it's just what I've been brought up with."

Deb Lonsway
Appleton
Senior
Psychology
"Well, I believe there's something up there, but I don't believe it's a he or a she. There's gotta be something up there, but I have a more scientific view."

Jesse O'Keefe
DePere
Freshman
"Yes, I do. There's a lot of special things in the world. I think God would be the Divine Creator and he created the people and everything around as special."

Lisa Siegle
Neshkoro
Sophomore
Food Service
"I don't think so. No, I don't believe there is."

Lisa Hamm
Wisconsin Rapids
Senior
Pre-engineering
"Yes, I do, because there are so many good things in life that they couldn't have originated from something that wasn't divine."

Mark Manske
New York
Graduate Student
Natural Resources
"Kind of. I don't believe in the fairy tales you hear in churches, but there is something. I don't know exactly what it is."

Paul Reineck
Almena
Academic Computing Services
"Certainly. There has to be, otherwise there'd be no explanation for the way we exist."

Mark Seller
Stevea Point
Professor of Foreign Language
"Yes, there doesn't seem to be any other explanation.

April Kuska
Niles, Illinois
Senior
Forestry
"I'm not sure about that. I'm sure there is some sort of a Divine Creator. I guess it depends upon your faith. Some people are scientific."

Curt Miller
South Leeds
Senior
Soil Science
"Yes, I do. How else could you make something like this?"

Tom Lund
Wausau
Freshman
Drama
"No, I've thought about this a lot and I don't, basically because I can find no scientific proof."

By Cathy Comis
Photos by Mike Greerich

"Do you believe there is a divine creator, and why?"

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"Do you believe there is a divine creator, and why?"

By Cathy Comis
Photos by Mike Greerich
Today's women are being heard in churches

By Lori Horhke

Remember the old saying, "Women, what have they been and not heard?" Women today have been ignoring that old phrase and are entering into traditionally male careers and are making themselves heard. One field that women are rapidly entering is religion.

"Women are the cutting edge for many changes in the church," says Kathy Smith, who is the chairperson for the Justice and Peace Commission of the Diocese of La Crosse. "Women are what is causing the church to change. We are tired of being defined by males, and we deserve to be heard." When women first started entering the workforce in great numbers, their presence was very slow. This is what is happening in the church right now. At the current time, women can not be ordained as a priest in the Catholic religion, but they can be ordained as ministers in the Methodist churches. Says Kathy, "Many women would not want to become involved in the church now. It's too hierarchal and is still dominated by male thought."

One woman who has gotten directly involved with the church is Marjorie Rice Myers. She is currently serving as pastor of the Plover United Methodist Church with her husband Reverend Kevin Rice Myers. Marjorie became involved with Christ in her sophomore year of college. She decided that she wanted to educate others about our God. She then attended the Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill., where she was ordained as the Reverend Marjorie Rice Myers.

She feels that men, both church members and other pastors, have accepted her very well. "There are always a few men that don't know how to relate, but a vast majority of them feel no threat from me." She goes on to say, "Women seem to have been trained to accept threats immediately."

Religion has been creeping into politics and has become quite an issue in the upcoming election. Should prayer be legislated into our public school systems? "I don't think legislation of prayer in public schools would help. There will always be divisions among and there will always be religion. Those who want to benefit by either will make that choice for themselves."

One field that has gotten a lot of media attention is women who have been ordained as priests. "If people really desire to pray in school, then I think they should be able to," says Sister Caroline, "but I believe that old tradition should be left alone." While Sister Caroline believes that children pray if they choose not to it is wrong. Let those children make their own decisions.

Activities planned for Spiritual Awareness Week

By Art Simmons

Special to the Post-Center

An interesting and exciting array of activities have been planned to take place on the UWSP campus as part of the Spiritual Awareness Week, September 17-20. The purpose of the week is to help students become familiar with the organizations on campus that can help them achieve their spiritual, and to introduce them to the people who can assist in that development. All events are sponsored by the UWSP Interfaith Committee, representing a number of recognized student religious organizations.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 7:00 P.M. Spiritual Awareness Week will begin with a keynote address by Granger Westberg entitled "What is Spiritual Wellness?" presented in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center. Dr. Westberg is a pioneer in the relationship of religion and medicine and has done much work in defining and promoting the spiritual dimension of wellness. His lecture will focus on the importance of spirituality in the lives of health care professionals.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 7:00-9:00 P.M., also in the Program Banquet Room, many of the student religious organizations, local churches, and other religious groups will sponsor a "Spiritual Awareness Fair." Students will have the opportunity to talk with representatives of the various groups, receive brochures and other materials explaining the groups' activities, and to explore new and different resources for their journey toward spiritual wellness.

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 18, 7:00 P.M., in the Communications Room of the University Center, Dr. Lesser, from the UWSP Counseling and Human Development Center will lead a workshop entitled "Yoga and Contemplative Spiritual Practice." In this session, Dean will attempt to separate the ideas and techniques of yoga from the purely oriental cultural traditions and religions. He will present yoga theory, practice and development in terms of Western customs. The stress and tension of our culture make the practice of contemplative prayer different and more difficult. The physical and psychological exercises of yoga, derived originally from India, can help facilitate that process of contemplation. (Participants are asked to wear athletic shorts or skirts to the workshop.) Dean Lesser has studied yoga for three years with internationally known yoga teachers. He currently teaches yoga at the Stevens Point YMCA.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 7:00 P.M., in the Communications Room of the University Center, Rebecca Banks will present a slide presentation entitled "Spiritual Wellness: An Invitation to Celebrate Life." This presentation is designed to be an overview of the spiritual dimension of human beings. It will begin with a definition of spirituality based on current research. That spirituality will then be related to the health and well-being of the individual. Guided imagery will be used to explore how spirituality and nature can be used as techniques to teach people to get in touch with their own spiritual dimension. The "major premise of the presentation is that all human beings have a vitally important spiritual dimension and that each individual selects the ways that he or she will express that spirituality. Religion, as traditionally described, is just one way of expressing this component of a person's personality. Rebecca Banks is a graduate student and chairwoman of the Health Science Department, Manistee State University, Manistee, MI.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 12 NOON, in the Encore Room of the University Center, a panel discussion will be held on the subject "Shaping a Morality for Tomorrow." Each of the panel participants will outline one or two major moral dilemmas facing our own discipline, and then suggest ways in which those dilemmas might be resolved by our society. The discussion will then be opened to the audience for questions, and for further exploration of the relationship between morality and our society. Participants on the panel will be: John Gaffney of the UWSP Philosophy Department, Richard Christoperson of the Political Science Department, and David Stanzak, Dean of Graduate Studies at UWSP.

The discussion will be arranged so that those who have a 1:00 commitment will be able to hear all three presentations and participate at least in part of the discussion that follows.

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20, 8:00 P.M., in the Encore Room of the University Center, Spiritual Awareness Week will come to a close on a lighter scene. A pair of fine musicians, Smith and Mayer, will provide an evening of musical entertainment. It has long been known that music is one of the finest and most gratifying ways for an individual to express his or her spirituality, and these two performers will help participants to develop that skill. Their songs will cover the whole spectrum of spirituality—all those times when human beings feel joy, or sorrow, or ecstasy, or simple companionship and long to express those feelings.

All of the activities of Spiritual Awareness Week are open to the public and are presented without charge. Anyone desiring more information can call the Office of Interfaith for the week can obtain it by calling Sister Caroline, 341-4952, or Thomas Rouse, 341-4952, to the UWSP Interfaith Council. There will also be an open reception in the honors lounge in the Center for the University from Thursday, Sept. 14, until Tuesday, Sept. 20, from 5:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Help for stress

By Nanette Cable

Attending college is a stressful experience. Living up to expecta-
tions, meeting deadlines and succeeding are only a few of the
challenges that one faces which contribute to high anxiety and
stress levels.

The Counseling and Human Development Center in Delel1
Hall offers a variety of pro-
grams to help a person develop
beneficial relaxation skills. Fred
Littmann, counselor for the cen-
ter, supervises the Biofeedback
Lab and relaxation training
programs. According to Littmann,
these programs are directed to-
ward various areas of anxiety.

The center has two programs for focused anxieties. The first
deals with general test anxieties
and the second deals with math
anxieties. Group interaction ses-
sions are designed to develop
practical skills to control these
anxieties.

Besides focused anxieties, some students have general
anxiety and nervousness, not
related to one particular thing.
Then others have physical symp-
toms from excessive stress. High
school students are taught to
individuals through relaxation
training and biofeedback.

Special rooms are designated
especially for both of the stress
reduction programs. Each trainee
receives a series of audio tapes.
These tapes teach techniques to the
student.

Littmann stated, "The real
fundamental need in learning re-
lation skills is practicing in a
physical skill." He compared it
with the analogy of piano play-
ing; "if all you do is take piano
lessons and never practice, you
will probably never play well.
Real learning comes from prac-
tice."

"Eventually we want people
weaned from tapes. We want
them to learn how to relax in a
variety of life situations," Litt-
mann comments. A person
should be able to relax walking
down the street or in a noisy
classroom before an exam. With
practice, the individual will be
able to concentrate no matter
what the environment they are
in.

In many instances a student
may use the biofeedback lab in
conjunction with relaxation
training. Biofeedback involves
electronic equipment that allows
one to keep track of body chang-
es as they relax. The measured
changes include muscle tension
and skin temperature.

Information feedback allows
the student to see changes and
consciously work on the tech-
niques that they used to relax.
As Littmann put it, "Biofeed-
back is not a treatment, it is a

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

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We only have a few spaces available for the 1984-85 school year, so come over NOW! 

Departments, cont.

drawing.

Hopfer is a native of Birmingham, Ala., with a bachelor's degree from Birmingham Southern College, a master's from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill and a doctorate in dramatic literature and criticism from Indiana University in Bloomington.

He has served the past 14 years at Milikken, and was head of the communications and theater arts faculty until the theater and drama program became a separate unit. Hopper has also spent seven years on the faculty at Indiana State in Terra Haute and three years at Troy State in Alabama.

In the professional theater, he spent one year managing and directing his own private stage in Estes Park, Colo.

Hopper has spent the past two years as president of the Illinois Theater Association which is an organization of professional college/university, secondary education, creative dramatists, children and community theater personnel in the state. As a professional service, he also has been coordinator of the Illinois High School Association State Drama Contest for four years. He holds the title of "Outstanding Young Educator" for 1973 at Milikken.

Hopper has directed more than 100 plays. He says he most enjoys staging contemporary works based on historical characters. In February, he will direct "Abeleard and Heloise" which is a 12th century story with 20th century language.

Hopfer, who established the first musical theater program at an Illinois college or university, says he enjoys the kind of establishment it creates, but prefers not to direct musicals.

The work done in musical theater at U-W-SF is something "that attracted me here, I think it has a good future," he observed.

Homestead, cont.

a team of accountants, an Indiana witch doctor and Michael Jackson's endocrinologist to figure it out. Don't panic. The Department of Revenue in Wausau will answer all your questions over the phone for free. Their number is 1-800-545.

The form also requests your landlord sign a sheet verifying the amount of rent you paid. Your landlord has to cooperate. If he doesn't the Department of Revenue is again the place to call.

You may be asking yourself why the state of Wisconsin is willing to pay 30 percent of your rental bills when you never even meet. The answer is long and twisted. After World War II the government wanted to encourage people to buy their own homes. So they granted people a tax break based on the amount of their home mortgage payments. Your landlord is eligible for this tax break because the mortgage is in his name. But the state of Wisconsin has also recognized that, to a certain degree, the renter pays the mortgage, through higher rent payments, and should be eligible for a tax break too. Therefore, they are willing to give you a 30 percent rebate.

One last thing: the above eligibility requirements have been simplified so an average student renter can be alerted to the possible savings that the Homestead act brings. 

Cont. p. 11
Renter's Rights, cont.

stand Tax Credit offers without having to work through a truck-load of forms. Along the way a whole labyrinth of details and exceptions have been left out. What emerges is a rough outline of who qualifies and who doesn't. Remember to check with the Department of Revenue first before you get your hopes up too high.

To find out more about your rights as a renter, call Student Government at 346-5721 and ask for Mike Verbrick. (Ed. Note: Mike Verbrick and the Students for Fair Housing are solely responsible for the contents of this column.)

Stress, cont.

form of coaching. The machine coaches you to produce changes. It is a lesson. Each individual is responsible to changes.

"Both programs represent a real personal commitment," added Littmann. "The individual's motivation is the key. There is no magic in techniques. It is no quick fix, where they wait for a change instead of changing themselves."

"Relaxation training is really a form of anxiety management. You cannot be deeply relaxed and anxious at the same time," Littmann said. "That becomes the basic approach, if you can be relaxed, you do not experience anxiety."

Any student is eligible to use the programs. Each case is evaluated by the center prior to using the training. This helps to clarify the individual's needs. Referrals are made from faculty for test anxiety students, while the health center refers students with stress related physical symptoms.

The Counseling and Human Development Center offers various programs. Dean Lesner will be offering a non-credit Yoga class, beginning in October. Also, various group interaction sessions are set up to help those with alcohol related problems. RAP (Related Alcohol Problems) is for those coming from a home where alcohol is or was a problem. If a student is currently involved with an alcoholic he can call "Stu" at the center. The number is 346-3383 and all calls are confidential.

Grazynski takes 71st Assembly seat from Horvath
56 percent to 46 percent

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If you are interested in receiving the Milwaukee Journal or Sentinel for the Fall Semester, please fill out the following form and mail it with your check or money order to:

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PHONE: 344-3393

Delivery service will not begin until your payment has been received. No adjustment will be made for late starts.

This offer is only valid in the town where the college is located.

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Sat.-4:00 p.m.
Sun.-10:15 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

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

Charismatic Mass

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Time 3:00 p.m.
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Celebrate is Fr. Bert Pepowski

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Campus groups offer a host of religious ideas

(Ed. Note: In recognition of Spiritual Awareness Week, the UWSP religious organizations will be highlighted in this week's "Involvement Opportunities." Due to limited space, what appears in print are the brief summaries and purposes of each organization. Although too numerous to name, the POINTER acknowledges those individuals who contributed.)

The UWSP Interfaith Council is an organization whose purpose is threefold: 1) to facilitate communication among religious organizations regarding activities and programs; 2) to provide a forum for interfaith and intercultural sharing so we can learn more about various religions and beliefs; 3) to provide campus-wide educational events concerning the ethical and moral issues being faced by the university and society. The Interfaith Council has demonstrated its commitment to these three purposes, by sponsoring, among various workshops, the upcoming Spiritual Awareness Week (Sept. 17-20). Any questions should be directed to Paul Roth, 346-1064.

The Lutheran Student Community exists for the purpose of helping UWSP students develop and maintain spiritual wellness. Spoons a weekly worship celebration (Sunday, 10:30 a.m. at the Peace Campus Center), a free Bible study supper each Wednesday evening, and a grief support group keeps one of the most active campus religious organizations busy. Membership is open to all and information is available from Art Simmons, 346-3767.

Their motto is "to know Christ and to make Him known." Their goals are to provide an opportunity for every student to hear about Jesus Christ as He is presented in the Bible and to help every interested student grow in being Christ's disciple. That is the work of the Navigators, providing an atmosphere for growing in your relationship with Jesus Christ. Bible studies, prayer groups and fellowship meetings take place weekly dealing with issues relating to being Christ's disciple in the 20th century.

The Newman Center-Newman University Parish is the Catholic student organization on campus. The staff seeks to respond to the needs of Catholic students and also cooperates with other ministries in programs for students of other faiths. Instruction classes for retreats, small study and prayer groups and preparation for the Sacrament of Confirmation are offered at the Center. Students are invited to come in for a chat with Father Leo or Sister Dolores. Dolors or call 344-4448.

Eckankar is a way of life for individuals in over 90 countries around the world. It offers the opportunity to understand yourself, the world in which you live, and the heavenly worlds. The books of Eckankar allow the spiritual seeker to gradually explore the ancient teachings of Eckankar and begin a journey to self and God-realization and the attainment of wisdom, power and freedom. The Eckankar Campus Society has served the Stevens Point Campus and the community for over a decade. For further information, call 346-5600.

The Campus Crusade is a non-denominational group and is part of the worldwide organization USF (International Fellowship of Evangelistic Students). Its main purpose is to establish and encourage college, university and other comparable educational institutions in the United States, groups of students and faculty members who witness to the Lord Jesus Christ as God incarnate and have these major objectives: evangelism, discipleship and missions. For more information in finding out what a personal relationship with Jesus Christ is all about contact Buck or Jenny White at 344-7817.

Campus Crusade for Christ is an interdenominational Christian organization. The purpose of Campus Crusade is to provide opportunities on campus through which students can develop in the spiritual dimension of their lives. A number of happenings are arranged to gather and inform students. In these include small group bible studies, Prime Time 'Cruades' is an intercampus organization held every Thursday night, conferences, retreats and special guest speakers on campus. For more information call Kyle Curle at 346-4692 or Andrea Bucynski at 346-0113.

Proving an opportunity for foreign as well as American students to meet regularly for a time of Bible study and worship groups the purpose of Overseas Christian Fellowship. Further information may be obtained from Basri Ngaqi, 346-2818, in room 304.

S.G.A. COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE MEETING

MONDAY, SEPT. 17
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Mixing environment and religion

By Timothy Byers

Religious topics can be the touchstone of all whether one is writing, talking, or even thinking. Just think about the religious component that exists in the world today. Iran and Iraq fight it out in the desert. Israel and most of the Arab world go it in another desert. The Irish fight each other and the British in Northern Ireland. Some 40 conflicts are happening around the world right now. Most of them have at least some religious overtones.

War is not the subject of this article, religion and its place in the environmental debate are. The debate of religious ideas can be strident and harsh. The ultimate disaster in the resolution of these debates is war. Religious thought, no matter the field, requires a calm mind to explore.

Religion can be defined as an expression of belief in and reverence for a superhuman power or powers. This expression has a myriad of faces and variants. Scholars spend endless hours thinking and rethinking interpretations of religious events. Lately there has been discussion of the role of religion and its place in man's treatment of the environment.

Some people believe that Christian beliefs have caused many of the problems we have today. This depends on your interpretation of the Scriptures and history, of course. The same event can produce quite different stories.

A case can be made for the conclusion that man is in charge of the earth to do with as he sees fit. It's a good thing that the whole piece of Biblical territory, interpret that charge as a responsibility and your care of the earth, to be a steward of its natural systems and inhabitants. Back and forth we go.

Far-Eastern religions seem to lean towards a reverence for the earth. One must be mindful of the Tao, the way of things. Simplicity and freedom from desire are to be achieved through effortless actions. A "tread lightly on the earth" feeling seems to be present here. Despite religious constraints such as this, Oriental Asia seems to have more than its share of environmental problems. Soil erosion, deforestation, and overpopulation contribute to a degraded land quality. Religious thought gives a sanctity to the being of things but is overcome with the numbers of beings. When the land's carrying capacity is strained to the limit and beyond, it takes more simplicity to maintain environmental quality at a reasonable level.

Ahimsa is an Indian Asian tradition of non-violence which expresses belief in the sacredness of all living creatures. India is a country of numerous religious sects and beliefs. The belief in ahimsa is not universal, but most beliefs give some thought to a reverence for life. Again though, the land is burdened with a heavy weight of human responsibility and cannot be restored with religious thought.

Native Americans and their relationship to the land is a topic often clouded with romanticism and legend. We usually think of people living in harmony with the land, caring for it and all the spirits which inhabited the land and its living things. Most of this is probably true. Native Americans had a reverence for the land, holding it to be sacred, man as an integral part of the whole. Time and space were needed for this concept to evolve.

About 30,000 years have elapsed since the time when man first entered North America from Asia and began to fan out over this rich continent. That's a tremendous length of time in which to shape a culture, essentially free of outside influence. Tribes did live in contact with one another, pressured by the various comings-and-goings of game or the vagaries of the weather, but a common thread seems to hold true throughout.

Native Americans didn't divorce themselves from the man-nature equation. They didn't have an adversarial relationship with the land. The great span of time and the abundance of the land shaped the Native American's perceptions and gave life to his religious beliefs. Unfortunately this evolutionary process was halted by the intrusion of a more active and aggressive culture, so we'll never know what might have developed.

It is true that our religious beliefs help to shape the way in which we view the world. We can believe in a man-centered universe or in the idea that all things living and non-living have the same rights and privileges. If we believe in an anthropocentric world view then we had better make sure that our treatment of the environment doesn't screw it up for human activists.

Even if we don't believe in the rights of non-human matter, it's self-defeating to destroy without reason. So too if we ascribe a reverence for the earth outlook, we must be wary of shaking ourselves to untenable positions. Sometimes another thing (living or not) gets in the way of human development. The trick will be to find the way to continue the evolution of humankind without assigning our species too high or too low a rank on the cosmic scale.

Eco-writers needed

It's a new school year, another round of classes, books and tests. It's another year for the earth, our home. Fall is the time of retreat, away from the heat of summer and towards the icy grip of winter. We, as students, are experiencing a rebirth of another kind. Study skills, time management and personal hygiene are confronting us.

Here at the environmental section of the Pointer, we're undergirding a relaunch as well. A new editor for Earthbound (along with other sections) must be added to the roster. We are finding our feet and can only be improved with your help. A new editor for Earthbound (along with other sections) must be added to the roster. We are finding our feet and can only be improved with your help.

The maintenance of high quality requires the input of time and people. I'd like to appeal to possible writers for Earthbound, to contact the Pointer office, room 117-121 of the Communications Arts Building, with samples of your writing and-or ideas for stories. Who knows what may turn out?

The environment which surrounds us, nurtures us, sustains us and is fragile and we are in charge for any in the continued quality of that environment. The proposed section is to acquaint us with the problems and issues confronting us. It's not enough to merely identify problems. We'd like to propose solutions. We won't get us anywhere. No matter the problems, we live in a marvelous world. This section should reflect that while providing a gentle reminder of the times we diminish the marvels.

Eco Briefs

By Cindy Minick

The City of Chicago has banned the sale of leaded gasoline within the city limits. Supporters of the ban claim that high levels of atmospheric lead have detrimental effects on the health of children. Gasoline dealers have announced that they will challenge the ban, thought it is the first of its kind in the country, because they feel that gas sales will be adversely affected.

Our home insulation may be holding in more than heat, says a government study. The EPA has found that the better sealed a home is, the higher its chemical levels. Eleven toxic chemicals, including several carcinogens, were found to be concentrated at higher levels indoors than out. Tight insulation practices cut down on air so that commonly found household materials don't undergo a flushing action.

The Reagan administration has announced that it will fund a study to investigate the poten­

cial health effects of a nuclear power plant. The report states that the predicted state of the world's environment is still enhanced by some water superpowers. The $50 million study will be coordinated by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

While thousands enjoyed their Labor Day picnics a group who called themselves "the ELF-busters" were hard at work pulling up survey stakes in upper Michigan. The ELF-busters were protesting the Navy's Project Elk (extremely low frequency). ELF would utilize a gentle kind of communication to submarines at sea. ELF-busters feel that the project is hazardous to humans and the environment of northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan. They also feel that ELF may have the capacity for misuse as a first-strike system.

Wisconsin Public Intervenor Thomas Dawson has called for a ban on the use of Aldicarb, a pesticide used on potato fields. In a recent letter to the federal EPA Dawson claims that actions aimed at stopping groundwater contamination in Wisconsin have failed. Dawson feels that a decision by EPA on the proposed ban will set a precedent for future rules on chemi­

Cont. p. 16
CNR scholarships

By Timothy Byers

Last year the College of Natural Resources was able to grant more than $30,000 worth of scholarships to students. The money for these student aids were made possible by various interested outside groups such as fishing clubs, environmental groups, industry, and private donors. The great variety of sources require a great variety of criteria for financial awards. A student's grade-point average is not only the only qualification. Other factors such as an applicant's interests, extracurricular activities, and even home county may be the deciding point in his or her favor. Major field of study, non-traditional status, or a promise to pay-back, plus need are other considerations. A brief essay is also required outlining the applicant's career goals, University involvement, and statement of purpose. Too often these scholarship applications go unified because students feel that their academic record is not strong enough to warrant attention. Also, students may have filed once and not received a response, this should not stop one from filing again. All applications are considered from a fresh light every year. Application forms may be picked up in rooms 136 or 107 of the CNR. They must be completed and returned to room 107 by October 1. This scholarship program is available to students from the College of Natural Resources only.

Calendar

September 16
Madison, WI. WPRA State Conference. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Madison Area Technical College. Discussions concerning: upcoming WPRA Regional Conference, TVA workshop/seminar, January conference, other campus happenings. Contact WPRA in room 105 of the CNR.

September 19-20
Stevens Point, WI. Nature Interpretation in Central Wisconsin: Wisconsin River. 6 a.m.-5 p.m. Interpretive experiences of the cultural and natural history of the Wisconsin River as seen through the eyes of an old river pilot and a Jesuit priest. Canoes used as transportation. Fee: $35. Contact Diane Lueck, CNR, UWSP, 346-3783.

September 22-23
Chequamegon National Forest, Ice Age Trail Interpretive Hike. One and one half day hike in the Chequamegon National Forest. Fall colors, scenic views. Camping at Spearhead Point, exclusive hiker area. Contact Dennis Shaben, UW-EX, Agricultural Center, Madison, WI 53706. 763-3277.

October 13
La Crosse, WI. Soil Judging Competitions. All day. The Soil Conservation Society will send a team of four to this regional meet. Other contestants will be UW-Platteville, River Falls, and Madison. Contact the SCS in room 105 of the CNR.

September 15-22
Ashland, WI. Lake Superior. All day. Conference will take a look at the status and future of this lake and its adjacent of the Great Lakes. Fees: $7.50 for registration, $11.50 for banquet on Sept. 18; $11.50 for registration and lunch on Sept. 22. Sponsored by the Sigurd Olson Environmental Institute, Northwood College. Contact Thomas J. Klein, (715) 655-5057, ext. 232.

September 22
Fond du Lac, WI. Fishermen's Meeting of the Wisconsin Energy/Environmental Forum, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Holiday Inn. No fees. Contact Frank Boucher, Wisconsin Electric Power Co., 321 W. Michigan St., Milwaukee, WI 53201; (414) 271-2114.
**Wisconsin River recovers**

**By Dan Sullivan**

July 21, 1983

What's so significant about that date? Aside from being something of a landmark today, it was the date the U.S. Congress originally targeted as the deadline by which chemical waste from the United States would be "flushable and swimmable." Has the Clean Water Act put the river back in the lake?

Tuesday night, September 4, at the first American Water Resources Association (AWRA) meeting, a videotaped presentation called "River of Hope" was replayed. The video aired via a WEA Channel 7 production, attempted to answer that question. The focus was on the Wisconsin River.

The program showed how the river, despite its long and colorful history, has been severely abused since the white man began to exploit the region. The early pioneers used the river first as a watery highway to penetrate the pine and hemlock forests of the Wisconsin northwoods. When loggers cut the timber the river served as transport for thousands of log drives. Sunken logs and sawdust clogged shallow areas while settlers along the banks used it as a convenient garbage disposal. The once-pristine river began to decline. Paper mills dealt yet another blow, dumping chemicals and waste by-products into the river. The Wisconsin was becoming the "River of Shame."

Symptoms of severe sickness were everywhere. Sediment that had built up along the river bottom would at times float to the surface in vast quantities, covering the water with a mat of stinking, ugly scum. Foam developed on the water's surface and fish and waterfowl disappeared. Sunken logs from the timber days were a hazard to navigation. Of course, with severe pollution came declines in fish populations. The 1972 Clean Water Act had occurred as the result of oxygen depletion and chemical dumpings. Rough fish and other non-essential species of the river became endangered. The Wisconsin was a mystery.
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Lady spikers roll past Stout and River Falls

By Rick Kaufman

In opening conference play this weekend, the UWSP women's volleyball team showed why they will be the cream-of-the-crop in the WIWAC, handily sweeping UW-Stout and River Falls.

The Pointers opened tentatively, but quickly scored impressive 15-9 and 15-8 victories against host UW-Stout Blue Devils. With only ten practices under their belts, the lady spikers seemed to have picked up their new assignments well.

Displaying excellent teamwork in their first match, Coach Nancy Schoen had nothing but praise for the Pointer girls. "They played very well. I was impressed with their skill as a team, even though we were picked up right where we left off last year. They were running plays offensively that I was very pleased with," Schoen stated.

Playing well as a team, Schoen felt it was hard to emphasize one or two people as doing outstanding work. "It is a team effort and in order for a person to spike the ball, there has to be two other people in between there, so I try not to overemphasize certain players," she added.

Statistically, Ruth Donner and Dawn Hillyard stood out as the best contributors against Stout. In addition to serving five consecutive aces, Donner had eight kills and five assists to propel Point to an early lead. Hillyard added seven kills in the first two games to pace UWSP to a 1-0 record.

In the nightcap, the lady spikers again had little trouble as they disposed of River Falls in two games. Serving nine consecutive points in the first game, UWSP's Lisa Tonn helped the Pointers to a 15-6 cushion lead and eventually sealed a 15-5 victory.

Game two proved to be no different than the first. Behind the aggressive net play of Hey, UWSP posted a 15-4 win and a quick 2-0 conference record.

Commenting on her team's early season play Schoen stated, "When you begin a season you expect things to be a little shaky at first, and if anything, we say a little of that in our first game."

"We seem to be way ahead of where we were last year and the year before at this time, because they are so used to playing together. The games had a very nice flow to it," she concluded.

Schoen observed the tentative ness of early season play was not evident because of the girls' confidence in each other. With this type of competitive edge, the Pointers can now work more options into their offense. These options include a fast paced offensive attack and rallies built on a solid defense.

"When we are on, it's a very high quality of play," Schoen said. "When we are down, we just come right back, and I think we are very, very, very nice to be around." Schoen was quick to point out that the Pointer girls are a very, very good team.

"We're running up against some really strong opponents, Milwaukee will have a lot of Division I and II schools down there. This will tell us just how good we are. It's a little too early to be as optimistic as I did to be, but I think after this weekend I will know a lot more about what we can do," said Schoen.

U.W.-Milwaukee looks to be very strong, coming off abanner year in '83, claiming the WIWAC conference crown. Minnesota-Duluth and Lewis College also impressive Division II schools will compete against UWSP in the same pool.

Schoen projects, "We will be doing well just to come out of our pool, with those two teams in it.

Characterising the tournament, Schoen said, "It's going to be a good tournament for us to be in this early. I'm hoping to beat the Division III schools and at least be respectable against Division I and II schools."

"I'd like to say we'd win it," she continued, "but really can't. You have to look at a tournament like this as finding out more of our strengths and weaknesses. It really lets you know, early in the season, where you need to improve."

Hoel paces Lady harriers

By Alan Lemke

UW-Stevens Point's Kris Hoel grabbed top honors with a time of 17:31 in women's cross-country action Saturday at the Oshkosh Invitational. The Pointer joined teammates Cathy Bemis and Wendy Biever in the individually scored meet.

Point was able to place a very tight pack in the top ten places that included Cathy Ausosto in fifth place, Andrea Beesou in sixth place, Ying Ho in seventh place, Kathy Seidil in ninth place, and Sheila Rickels in tenth.

In the words of women's Coach Leslie Goufeld, "I was completely pleased" with the outcome. "Once again I just wanted everyone to run their own race so I could get another chance to look at them. We had a few people running with us this week that didn't run last week, so it gave me a chance to see how they ran. Even though they ran individually, one of the things that came out of the meet is, I think, this is going to be a group that can run as a team."

Hill did point out the women's roster has increased to 14 since last week. "Most of them are people who have been coming out and practicing with us and this was their first meet," he added.

Of these newcomers Hill said he was quite impressed with Sheila Rickels' 16th place finish. Rickels is a senior who played basketball the last four years and Hill was quick to add she would be named "runner of the week" for this week.

"She hasn't run a race since high school, so it's been four years since she's run a race and she was very nervous going into it, yet she ran a real smart race.

She didn't go out maybe as hard as she could have, but she ran fairly even splits and that's one of the things I like to see."

Hill is optimistic about how his team will do for the remainder of the year. He feels today's showing was a step in the right direction. "We know that they were surprised to see Kris Hoel out front. Kris basically went out real fast and ran the whole race by herself. She won by well over 100 yards." Hill said he was good cross country builder considering the fact that Oshkosh has its top eight runners back from last year. "We showed today that we can run with Oshkosh. If she met had been scored on a team basis the Pointers would have come out tied with Oshkosh.

Hill continued to say he felt Cont. p. 21

Stickers win 2-1

By Phil James

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point field hockey team began their conference season this past Saturday with a rather unimpressive 3-1 victory over the Platteville Pioneers.

Statistically the game had the makings of a genuine rout as the Pointers outshot their conference foe 21-5 and also had 16 penalty shots to just four for the host Pioneers.

Point Co-Captain, Dee Christopher, gave her squad their first lead of the game as she pumped in a penalty corner with just over two minutes remaining in the first half. The usually weak Pioneers locked things up at one as they scored their lone goal with just 48 seconds remaining in the half, as the ball squeaked by Point goalie Sheila Pham York. Playing in her first game as goalie, York drew praise from head coach Nancy Page.

"Stephanie played a solid game. She was upset about letting that goal slip through, but she played a solid game in the cage," Page said.

The game remained tied at 1 through much of the second half until Sheila Downing centered a pass to offensive player of the week Kristen Kemering, who promptly stuck the ball in the net giving the Pointers their winning goal.

Defensively the Pointers held strong throughout the second half, and Page credited much of the success to defensive player of the week, Colleen Kelly.

"She played a solid defensive game. She not only played well herself, but also showed her leadership qualities as she helped all the youngsters we have on defense."

Coach Page was happy to escape Platteville with the victory, but what she left with was guarded optimism.

"I'm happy with the win, but we're capable of playing better. We had a lot of shots that just missed the cage, but it's early in the season. Platteville is a bette team than they have been in the past years, but we have a lot of work to do if we want to be successful this year."

Most of the Pointers success will hinge on this weekend as they travel to Minnesota for the Beneditti Invitational. During the two day invite...
Visiting Pointers surprise the Tommies in 19-3 win

By Phil Jauss

The news coming out of the UW-Stevens Point football camp this week is a good one. The Pointers are sharp and ready to make a mark this year. Coach Pete Kason has his team well prepared and looking to make a splash this season.

On the field, scoring the Tommies

Jim and I were at the game and it was quite a sight to see. The Pointers, led by quarterback D.J. Leroy, put on a show that had everyone on the edge of their seats. The game was a testament to the hard work and dedication put in by the team.

Leroy was unplotted not only with the final score but also with the emotion his team displayed. "I was very pleased with the hustle and enthusiasm of the kids," he said. "For the first time this year they made a commitment to giving their best efforts and that's what we'll have to do. They found out that football can be fun if you rally to the occasion and play hard." In the Pointers first loss, big plays hurt them, but against the Tommies they reversed that and came up with a few big plays of their own, and Leroy was pleased to see that.

"Offensively and defensively we made things happen. Big plays and consistency are what win ballgames, and that's what we did," said Leroy. "The Pointers' big plays consisted of a blocked field goal, three interceptions and a picture perfect team effort pass completion from Dave Deinzer to Steve Oleson that came on a fourth down and 11 from the Tommies 13 yard line and gave the Pointers a first goal atonement from the one yard line. Three plays later fullback Mike Morgan eluded the tackle line giving the Pointers an 18-3 lead with 14:15 left in the game. The point after came perfect to round out the scoring."

The fun and games of the non-conference schedule is now over, and the seriousness begins for the Pointers Saturday night as they entertain the St. Norbert Pioneers at Goerke Field in front of a Parents Day Crowd.

Sometimes teams have a tendency to let a lull behind a big win, but Leroy doesn't look for that.

"The guys should have a good attitude on Saturday and Sunday, but Monday begins a new week. We played a good ballgame, but there are definitely some things we need to work on. We beat a good team, but we have nine good teams left on our schedule, one of them is Platteville."

This year's goal is all-out enthusiasm and attitude, because we're not overly talented. If we're not happy we can beat. Last year Platteville beat us 27-7, and they have 17 starters back, stated Leroy.

Tickets for Saturday night's game are available at the athletic ticket office, and will be available at the gate.

SKIERS: Drastic Price Reductions NOW on all "last year's leftover ski equipment. Come in now and save! Free Parking on Public Square, 1/2 block away.

The COMPLETE PHYSICAL FITNESS CENTER

THE STEVENS POINT YMCA

COLLEGE MEMBERSHIP $30.00/semester

WE HAVE IT ALL
6 Lane Pool
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Mechan Wresting/Weightlifting

Stevens Point YMCA
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Sunday Brunch . . . . $6.25
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Buffet . . . . . . . . . . . $6.95
2:30 P.M. To 9:00 P.M.

Other Daily Specials Include

Prime Rib & Lobster . . . . $10.50
Sun.-Thurs.

Friday Fish Fry . . . . . . . $3.25

Saturday Night Specials

The UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN AND THE CITY OF STEVENS POINT ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THE COMPLETE PHYSICAL FITNESS CENTER AT THE STEVENS POINT YMCA.

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WE HAVE IT ALL

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341-1770

"The Pointers gold team was pushed by Brad Soderberg and Gary Schub, both carding 79."

Golf team continues to improve

By Mar. Berry

The UW-Stevens Point purple and gold golf teams were equally impressive in the 13th Annual Stevenson Invitational golf tournament held Friday at the Stevens Point Country Club.

Despite gusting winds on the 18-hole course, both teams scored near the top of the fifteen team field.

The Pointers purple squad finished fourth with a team score of 406, while the gold entry came in 5th place, just one stroke behind at 407.

UW-Whitewater easily won the tournament with a five man total of 385, breaking the previous Invitational record by three strokes. A distant sixteen strokes behind was UW-Oshkosh at 413. UW-Eau Claire finished third at 404. Rounding out the team scoring were UW-Parkside, sixth at 413; St. Norbert, 413; UW-La Crosse, 415; UW-Green Bay, 419; UW-Platteville, 447; UW-Ripon, 448; Marquette, 453; Milwaukee School of Engineering, 468; UW-Superior, 477; and UW-Oshkosh at 481.

All five scores recorded by Whitewater were below 86. Warhawks' coach was pleased with the 50 player field with a two over par 74. Teammate Kirk Haskell tied for second with Larry Surges of La Crosse at 70. Sophomore Dean Wernicke led the team with a 77, while that had tied for fourth place. Other members of the Stevens Point purple squad were seniors Tim Reid and Jim Bettell at 76; Bob Setch, 74; Jeff Friedman, 77; and Greg Marlin, 78.

"The Pointers gold team was pushed by Brad Soderberg and Gary Schub, both carding 79."

Gold team continues to improve

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"The Pointers gold team was pushed by Brad Soderberg and Gary Schub, both carding 79."
Freshman harriers run O.K.

By Alan Lemke

If there was one word to sum up the showings of the Pointer men's cross-country team on Saturday at the Oshkosh Invitational, it would be "alright," according to coach Rick Witt. Witt pointed out that it was an open meet where individual scores would be taken instead of recording team scores. Because of this Witt did not run his top 12 guys, but instead gave the freshmen a chance to race. "We ran all right; not good, not bad. None of them had raced before so it was the first time they had run four miles so we were fairly well pleased with the results."

The Pointer's top finisher was Mark Sowiak in 18th place. He was followed by teammates Don Gregan in 24th place, Tom Schnell in 26th place, Pat Anderson in 28th place, and Rick Steger grabbed the 26th spot.

Although Witt was satisfied with the pack they finished in, he was quick to note that they did not run together as a team, as well as his pack would have.

Witt pointed out two major factors as reasons for running the younger squad Saturday. First he noted that the Pointers have a large number of runners this year. Because of having a good group of upperclassmen running, he wants to give the younger runners a chance to compete, which he hopes, will keep their interest. "We don't want to lose any of these kids because that's what we build our program on all along. Plus I think that letting some of the older kids run this weekend is going to help keep them a little bit better next weekend when we have our own invitational and we want to do real good there. We just thought a week of rest would help them."

Witt did feel that he got a better insight on the overall strength of his team, although he said it was difficult to make any assessments. "They didn't have any leaders out there. One of the things we wanted to do was see if there was anyone out there who was ready to take charge. I think they could have run a little better if somebody had really taken charge." Witt said he is eager to see how the younger guys will run when some of the older members are along and they have some help out there that will lead them through the race.

Fred Bohenee, who was scheduled to make Saturday's trip, did not because of a foot injury that is still bothering him a little. Witt said it was a joint decision between Bohenee and himself that he would not go on the trip. "He probably could have run but he and I just decided earlier in the week that it's been fine for him when he's been training and rather than take a chance on him running and getting it hurt now, we'd just give him another week and then he'd be ready to go next week."

The Pointers will field the older, more experienced squad in Saturday's Pointer Invitational. Witt said, "We will only be running two home meets this year and many of the parents show up for these meets so we do give our top runners the opportunity to run these meets. Also, we definitely want to run well there and that was one of the reasons we gave them this week off."
Interview, cont.
not only our own country, but for us to know other countries as well. We have a number of foreign students on campus, many students study abroad, and many of us will probably be working abroad. Students should be getting a sense that the world is merely an extension of our country. If the curriculum does that, fine. But if not, I think this is something that should be corrected.

When asked why he felt university enrollments have increased in spite of statistics indicating otherwise, Buchen listed three major trends he claimed were responsible.

"According to Buchen, the first trend involves a change in the percentage of high school graduates that go on to college. Buchen feels the increase of students applying, attending and staying in college has offset the loss of college students predicted as a result of the after effects of the baby boom. Buchen claimed the second trend involved an increase of non-traditional students. Because more people are looking to start new careers later in life, Buchen said they have come to make up a sizable portion of the university enrollments. The third trend involves the more sophisticated methods universities have developed for the recruiting and retaining of students. UW-SP will make a major effort to start a retention program beginning this year," said Buchen. "I hope it will be successful, for no other reason that the humanistic dimension which it will add to the campus." Buchen commented on human intelligence, emphasizing the importance of the integration of knowledge. He defined this as bringing together the right and left sides of the brain, combining the analytical and the intuitive.

"We're getting smarter about getting smarter, but I don't think enough information is given in how to get smarter. Smart people are always wanting to know how to get smarter. That's why they're smart. The area for human intelligence is going to make great progress within the next five to ten years."

Buchen stated his major concern is the welfare of the student.

"I want to be particularly sensitive to the educational needs of the students. I want to make sure the most effective teaching, sensitive counseling, and basic services are available to them."

Buchen, cont.
commitment to shared governance made him especially attractive to us." During the interviews conducted at UW-SP with four finalists, "Dr. Buchen came across as an extremely effective communicator," Christopherson said.

In anticipation of being confirmed by the regents for the position, Buchen said by telephone from his office in San Bernardino Thursday that he looks forward to "coming to your university which has many programs that enjoy a national reputation and to working with a faculty that is known throughout the state for effective and sensitive teaching." His impression of the academic staff is one which has "kept the wheels turning and students returning for more, many years." He described the administrative staff as being of "great variety and talent."

The new vice chancellor also pledged active community involvement.

Excerpted from the Daily Record (Baltimore) 11-21-85. Written by Jumpei K. Tanaka.

Hey Students... welcome back to campus and welcome back to Hardy Ever Imports... For those of you returning, you remember Hardy Ever's beautiful and inexpensive clothing, our unique selection of gifts... our wall hangings and tapestries. To the freshmen, we'd like to extend a special welcome... be sure to stop in... we have everything for turning a drab dorm room into a palace - with tapestries, colorful bedspreads... and fishnets, bamboo curtains, and incense from the 4 corners of the world.

McCain's SUPER SPECTACULAR 2 DAY SALE (FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY) 20% OFF ALL MERCHANDISE IN STOCK INCLUDING MERCHANDISE ALREADY MARKED DOWN!! Friday and Saturday Only, Sept. 14 & 15

* STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

POSITION OPENING

Student Government is taking applications for Administrative Assistant/Secretary Position. Paid for 20 hrs./week.

Qualifications include:
- excellent organizational skills
- references and at least 1 year of office experience
- good campus knowledge

Apply At S.G.A. Office or Call 3721 For More Information

LADIES NEEDED
For free hair cut, perming or just hair styling. No fee. No charge. FREE by licensed hair dresser as part of Paul Mitchell systems Fall Hair Show.

Report to Paul Mitchell Systems, located in the lobby of the Holiday Inn on Friday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

FREE FREE FREE
MEN'S STYLING
Hair cut, styling or perm
employment

EMPLOYMENT: Travel! We are offering our
missions and FREE trips pro-
ski and sun sports. Tours
on positions. Call free, toll 800-202-
3911.

HELP WANTED: GOVER-
and account­
manship for 5 years. Call (304) 627-4000.

lost & found

LOST OR STOLEN: An or-
ashed plastic milk crate filled with five graduate class note-
books from COPS Speech­Hear-
Nation. If offered, please call Tina Ber-
gard at 345-0836 or COPS Room
345-4621.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: Speech &
Tests—Date: September
18, 1984; Time: 4:30 p.m.;
Room 1-31.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Wanted to
sublet one bedroom house for
summer and spring. Blocks from
Campus. $240/month.

ANNOUNCEMENT: For rent:
Upper flat in campus. New carpet-
ing, new appliances, insurance.
Availability: September 5.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Wanted one
female for summer
roommates. Must be student.

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ANNOUNCEMENT: UWSP STAFF CAFE: Tonight at 11 p.m. in the UC Comm. Rm. NEW STAFF (or anyone interested) meet at 7:15!

ANNOUNCEMENT: The UPDC (University Personnel Development Committee) now accept research and development proposals from faculty, academic staff and classified employees. The deadline for submission is Friday, September 19th. For more information or to request copies of your proposal about the Gradu- ate Office in room 118, Main.

Grant application packages are available in the Gradu- ate Office. Indicate to the secretary whether you wish a research, development or classified application package.

The application packages include the research forms and instructions, plus general guidelines. In addition to these general guidelines, proposal budgets must meet two specific requirements:

1) The total budget must be under $1,000.

2) For the principal in- vestigator is not allowed.

The UPDC has slightly over $500,000 that could be awarded in the above requests are designed to ensure a maximum number of proposals will be funded.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Educa- tion Majors: Anyone planning on studying education planning enjoy back- to-school sales at the B.S. store. September 24-25 must attend one of the following depart- ments: Monday, September 17, at 9 a.m., 1 p.m. or 3 p.m., Room 118, Main. Applications for stu- dent teaching will be distrib- uted. Mandatory attendance.

PERSONALS

The Pointer cautious its readers against advertising articles in the Classified section. According to state statutes, housing a property where admission is charged is punishable by a $200.00 fine and 90 days in jail. Such actions could result in prosecution. Please use your judgment.

PERSONAL: To our sex- starved phone caller & Scott: Now that we know you are fascinated with the numbers 8% (supposedly) and 1306, we would first like to see the merchandise before we commit ourselves. P.S. One of us is a very compe- tent seamstress and knows how to use a tape measure. Signed: The Greenhouse Girls.

PERSONAL: Dear Milliner: I am your friend. I will always be your friend. It's just that I'm a little distant right now. I hope you're having fun with your U- boats. Don't forget to 'stitch in un- UTTERLY!' Okay? Me.

PERSONAL: Sioux-Thank for being a good roommate and a good s-t-i-f-f friend.

PERSONAL: To my partner in crime-I am truly sorry for hurting your feelings last week. Can I have recommend back? Yes, you're having fun with your U- boats. Don't forget to 'stitch in un- UTTERLY!' Okay? Me.

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PERSONAL: Dear Milliner: I am your friend. I will always be your friend. It's just that I'm a little distant right now. I hope you're having fun with your U- boats. Don't forget to 'stitch in un- UTTERLY!' Okay? Me.

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Contact: Major Al Shaulis or Major Jim Reilly 204 Student Services Bldg., 346-3821