

the pointer



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the pointer

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the pointer

viewpoint

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 explicitly 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 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 tentacles 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 overzealous 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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MAIN STREET

Week in Review

Dorethy and Hopper named department heads

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has two new heads of academic departments who will assist in the development of programs related to career preparation in the fine arts.

Rex Dorethy, who has chaired the art department at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., and Arthur Hopper, head of the theater and dance department at Milliken University in Decatur, Ill., are filling similar administration-teaching posts at UWSP, effective immediately.

Dorethy is succeeding Henry Runke who has been chairman of the art department for 23 of the 32 years he has served the university. Hopper is following Mrs. Alice Peet Faust who has been in charge of the theater arts department six of her 23 years on campus. Both incumbents requested to leave their

positions and return to teaching. Runke on a full-time basis and Mrs. Faust, half-time.

Paul Palombo, dean of the College of Fine Arts, commended Runke and Mrs. Faust for their service and particularly for "being helpful and making it 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 convinced we chose the best of all 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 professional positions in the arts. Both Dorethy and Hopper have special interests in those endeavors, too.

Hopper commended his new colleagues here for their past work in developing "outstanding" offerings in dance and musical theater. He believes this will be the basis for doing things in the performing arts that "many like institutions can't do even though they may profess it."

Dorethy 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 exper-

tise now "ready to be tapped" in the division of communication and school of home economics. "I think we can develop some unique and very innovative programs in the visual arts," the chair continued. Dorethy urges the studio artists to continue to develop their "already established pattern of aesthetic and cultural support to the department."

He has spent the past six years heading a department that had about 25 faculty members at Ball State. He had taught at the school since 1972.

A native of Macomb, Ill., Dorethy received his bachelor's degree from Western Illinois University in Macomb, his master's from Illinois State University in Normal and his doctorate in art education, also from Illinois State though he did much of

his course work at the University of Illinois.

He began his teaching career in 1959, serving first as an art supervisor for the Moline, Ill., public schools. After leaving there, he taught at his alma mater, Illinois State University, before going to Ball State.

Dorethy is on the editorial board of "Studies in Art Education," a publication of the National Art Education, and is a consultant for the "Review of Art Research" from the University of Illinois Press, and "Viewpoints: Dialogue in the Visual Arts" published by Illinois State University. He has a lifetime appointment to the National Arts Policy Council. He has penned about 35 articles for publications and monographs. As an artist, he works mainly in painting and

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Milwaukee Symphony to stir Point Sept. 20

The Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, which marks its 26th season this year, will perform at 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 20, at the SENTRY Theater. The concert is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Arts and Lectures Series.

Tickets go on sale Thursday, Sept. 6, in the Arts and Lectures box office, Fine Arts Center.

The orchestra, which has performed here several times in the past, is led by associate conductor Paul Polovnick. It will perform Beethoven's "Leonore Overture No. 3"; Tchaikovsky's "Variations on a Rocco Theme," featuring cellist Margaret Wunsch, daughter of Hazel Wunsch, a local violin teacher; and Dvorak's "Symphony No. 9 (From the New World)."

Called "one of America's great virtuoso orchestras," 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 Schermerhorn in 1968.

Schermerhorn 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 consorts.

Under Schermerhorn's direction, the orchestra made its first recording in 1974, 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 Yorker proclaimed the Milwaukee Symphony "as beautifully trained and subtly coordinated as the finest in the land," while The New York Times hailed it as "a first-class orchestra."

In 1981 Lukas Foss was engaged as music director. A conductor, composer and pianist, Foss has broadened the range of the repertoire to include a greater emphasis on contemporary and American music and the lesser known works of traditional composers.

Foss established the Schermerhorn American Composers' Festival in 1982 and the orchestra's summer series held outdoors at the Milwaukee County Zoo. In 1983 the orchestra resumed recording with two new

albums.

Currently, the Milwaukee Symphony performs about 200 concerts heard live by more than 400,000 music lovers. Most performances are given in Uihlein Hall of the Performing Arts Center, the orchestra's home since 1969. The ensemble 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 and during its 25th anniversary season, it will make its eighth 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.

Polovnick was appointed associate conductor in 1981. Born in Atlantic City, N.J., he studied at Juilliard under Jean Morel and graduated with a degree in orchestral conducting in 1969.

Following his graduation, he was appointed conductor of the Debut Orchestra of the Young Musicians Foundation in Los Angeles where he coordinated four winter seasons. In the summer of 1977, he assisted the Seattle Opera's artistic director in conducting a production of the complete Wagner "Ring" cycle.

From 1977 to 1980, Polovnick was associate conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

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

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

County plans STEP course

By Cyle Cambridge
Brueggeman

The Portage County Community Human Services and the Mental Health Association in Portage County are once again sponsoring the Systematic Training for Effective Parenting course. This course is designed to teach communication skills which will improve parent-child

relationships. This year, two STEP programs will be offered. STEP, in its fourth year, is

geared for parents with pre-teen children. The STEP leaders are Charmian Fournier, a social worker with Portage County Community Human Services, and Janet Malone, professor of

early childhood at UWSP. Says Professor Malone, "It has been my experience that STEP has been very effective. The parents who have participated in the program to this point have been very positive about the extent to which the material can be used in parenting situations."

The classes are held from 7 to 9 Tuesday evenings at the Ruth Gilfray Center. Classes began September 11 and will continue for nine weeks.

STEP Teen, for parents of teenagers, is being offered for the first time this year. "The techniques are the same as the regular STEP program, the application is different," said

Professor Malone. STEP Teen leaders will be Peg Hans, a social worker with Portage County Community Human Services, and Pat Ackert, a UW student and former foster treatment parent. STEP Teen classes will also be held from 7 to 9 Tuesday evenings at the Ruth Gilfray Center. Classes will begin September 18 and will run for 10 weeks.

"Although STEP is a parenting course, it could be useful for non-parents because it teaches good communication techniques," said Professor Malone. Reservations for the two programs can be made by calling the Mental Health Association at 344-5759. A fee of \$6 is charged for the Parents' Handbook.

Goldberg service Friday

A memorial service for the late Toby Goldberg will be held this Friday, September 14, at 4:30 p.m. in the Michelson Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Dr. Goldberg, a communication professor at UWSP, passed away August 27, 1984.

Presentations will be made by Father Leo Krynski; Bill Davidson, a fellow faculty member; David Chitharanjun; and former UWSP Chancellor and Wisconsin governor Lee Sherman Dreyfus, Goldberg's mentor and advisor when she was a teacher and research assistant at UW-Madison. A student representative,

Mari Yamamoto, will also make a presentation.

Several members of Miss Goldberg's family will be present, including Dr. E. Marshall Goldberg of Flint, Mich., the renowned physician and novelist.

Music will be provided by Paul Doebler and Charles Goan from UWSP's music department.

The Division of Communication has established a memorial fund in honor of Miss Goldberg for her "Lectures in Communication" series. The fund will come from donations made to the UWSP Foundation.

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 10:00 and 11:00 classes on Tuesday, September 11, for the Seventh Annual Convocation at Quandt Gymnasium.

Following the presentation for the colors and the academic procession, Acting Vice Chancellor Douglas Radtke introduced Dr. Marshall who presented the Faculty Excellence Awards.

Edward Gasque (Biology), Stephen Hankin (Art), James Newman (CNR), Stephen Pisto (History), and Judith Pratt (Comm Dis) were the recipients of the excellence in teaching awards. University Scholar Awards went to Hamid Hekmat (Psychology) and Charles Long (Biology). Justus Paul (History) received the award for University Service.

Following the awards, Mar-

shall introduced the Convocation speaker Dr. Irving H. Buchen, Dean of the School of Humanities of California State University, San Bernardino and UWSP'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 continued 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 powers 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 of his poems.

"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 foundations for our being here today to talk about a future they probably could have never imagined. . . ."

The convocation ended with the faculty recessional accompanied by the music of the UW-SP Brass Choir.

Interview—

Buchen glad to be at UWSP

By Melissa Gross

Dr. Irving Buchen, Dean of the School of Humanities of California State University, San Bernardino, has gotten a taste of life as 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 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 suspect students find attractive as well."

Buchen said he has many goals for UW-SP.

"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 very deeply in shared governments between faculty and administration," said Buchen. "I pledge myself to work very hard to have faculty participate 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 don't work and we're doubling up on things. We're moving faster on computer instruction than we have access to. This is particularly disturbing in terms of career placement. If employers show our graduates a piece of equipment and they ask 'What's that?' I've never seen that before," we're not adequately preparing our students for the job market. Fa-

cilities in the CNR and Science Departments are especially crucial, though Fine Arts needs equipment as well."

Buchen said he admires Chancellor Marshall's strong stand on faculty pay raises, and says he agrees with the priority Marshall has placed on the issue.

"I have reviewed the dossiers of every single new faculty member on this campus. The salaries we are paying these people are scandalous given their backgrounds, years of teaching experience, research and publication. I'm from California and we have our salary problems, but they're nothing like Wisconsin's. Wisconsin has major problems in this area. It (faculty salaries) is a burning issue and I hope it will be resolved rapidly and equitably."

Buchen said he was surprised that UW faculties have remained so loyal and "true blue."

"I feel the faculty on this campus has been particularly loyal and dedicated."

What areas of educational reform does Buchen favor?

"One of the unadvertised purposes of education is that teachers are supposed to be anticipatory so they can prepare students for changing environments. Educators are supposed to have a sense of things altering."

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 science course or how to run a word processor. It should involve the "centrality of the issue."

Another idea Buchen is committed to is globalism, 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

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Dr. Irving Buchen addresses the UWSP community on "The Future of the Future" during Convocation VII on Tuesday.

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.

He plans to assume his new duties in November.

Members of the UW System Board of Regents, meeting in Madison, approved Chancellor Philip Marshall's nomination of Buchen to serve as the number two officer of UWSP. He will succeed Patrick McDonough who left during the summer to become an official of the Kellogg Foundation in Battle Creek,

Mich.

Buchen, who 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.

Myrvyn 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 as a dean, department 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

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Oops!!

In last week's "Doughboys battle for a slice of the action," we erroneously reported that Domino's will deliver a pizza in 30 minutes or less and will guarantee a free pizza if they don't deliver on that promise. Their policy is to give a buyer \$2 off a pizza if it is not delivered in 30 minutes. We regret the error.

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 U.S. Constitution, passed in 1791, states, in part, that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. . . ." The U.S. Supreme Court, which assumed the role of interpreting the Constitution, has made several significant rulings concerning both the "establishment" and "free exercise" clauses. What follows is a sampling of those cases.

Engle v. Vitale—The foremost of the "establishment" cases, Engle is frequently referred to as the "New York Prayer" case. Steven Engle and other parents sued a New York school district's board of education to prevent it from continuing a voluntary prayer program in their schools. Acting on a recommendation by the state Board of Regents, local officials were having a prayer, composed by the Regents, read in school classrooms.

The High court, led by Justice Hugo Black, denied arguments by proponents of the prayer who claimed it was non-denominational and voluntary. Black, speaking for the majority, said, "When the power, prestige and financial support of government is placed behind a particular religious belief, the indirect coercive pressure upon religious minorities to conform to the prevailing officially approved religion is plain."

Abington Township School District v. Schempp and Murray v. Curlett—Renowned atheist Madalyn Murray (O'Hare) was one of the plaintiffs in these cases, which challenged Bible-reading in the public schools. In the former case, a Pennsylvania state law encouraging the practice was litigated, while in the latter a Baltimore ordinance was involved.

In an 8-1 ruling, the Supreme Court struck down both laws as unconstitutional violations of the "establishment" clause. Justice Tom Clark said the readings threatened religious liberties because "these exercises are prescribed as part of the curricular activities of students who are required by law to attend school." According to Clark, history taught us that "we have come to recognize. . . that it is not within the power of governments to invade that citadel, whether its purpose or effect be to aid or oppose, to advance or retard."

Everson v. Board of Education, Ewing, N.J. Township—This 1947 case affirmed the Court's backing of the "Child Benefit Theory" which had been forwarded in an earlier case (Cochran v. Louisiana). At issue was a controversial statute which allowed parents of children attending parochial schools to be reimbursed by the state for bus fares incurred by the kids using public transportation. Justice Black, using the "Child Benefit Theory," said the law passed Constitutional muster because its effect was to benefit children, not a particular religion. To deny parochial school children the benefits of public transportation would have been tantamount to denying them public welfare benefits because of their religious affiliation, according to Black.

Sherbert v. Verner—Adell Sherbert, a Seventh Day Adventist working for Spartan Mills in 1963, was fired when she refused to work on Sunday because of her religious beliefs. After being denied employment at other textile mills for the same reason, she applied to the state of

South Carolina for unemployment compensation. The state refused, basing its decision on statutory language which forbade an employee from collecting unemployment benefits if they "failed, without good cause. . . to accept available suitable work when offered him (sic) by the employment office or the employer."

Justice William Brennan, and the court majority, ruled in Sherbert's favor finding the state application of the law in this case an unconstitutional restraint on her "free exercise" of religious beliefs. Brennan wrote, "Governmental imposition of such a choice puts the same kind of burden upon free exercise of religion as would a fine imposed against appellant for her Sunday worship."

United States v. Seeger—David Seeger had refused induction into the U.S. Armed Forces in 1965, 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.

The Court, led by Justice Clark, ruled that since Seeger had "sincerely" held his beliefs a denial of conscientious objector status could not be upheld. "The validity of what he believes cannot be questioned. Some theologians, and indeed some examiners, might be tempted to question the existence of the registrant's 'Supreme Being' or the truth of his concepts. But these are inquiries foreclosed to Government," Clark said 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 \$5 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 of education be viewed as the preparation of the child for life in the separated agrarian community that is the keystone 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 universally, 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.

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Homestead rebate could be yours

By Mike Verbrick

You may be eligible for a 20 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 inde-

pendent." 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

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pointer poll



Jim Lauersdorf
Jefferson
Junior
German-RECES

"Yes, because I believe in the Bible—it's just what I've been brought up with."



Brian Hamm
Wisconsin Rapids
Freshman
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."



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."



Jeff Peterson
West Salem
Senior
Political Science

"Yes, how else would we be here?"



Curt Miller
South Leeds
Senior
Soil Science

"Yes, I do. How else could you make something like this?"



Darlene Van Gompel
Little Chute
Senior

English and Spanish
"I do, just look around you."



Jessi O'Keefe
DePere
Freshman
Undeclared

"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."



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."

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."



Mark Sailer
Stevens Point
Professor of Foreign Language

"Yes, there doesn't seem to be any other explanation."



Roxanne Wierzb
Rosholt
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."



Lisa Siegle
Neshkoro
Sophomore
Food Service

"I don't think so. No, I don't believe there is."



Paul Reince
Almond
Academic Computing Services

"Certainly. There has to be, otherwise there's no explanation for the way we exist."



April Kuloka
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."



Tori Peterson
Woodruff
Senior
Physical Education

"Yes, I do, because that's how I was brought up. There's always been religion in my family."

features

Today's women are being heard in churches

By Lori Heruke

Remember the old saying, "Women should be seen 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, positive changes were very slow. This is what is happening in the church right now. At the current time, women cannot 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 right now. It's too hierarchical 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 a more difficult time accepting me than the men do. It seems as if the women perceive me as a threat to what they see as the feminine role."

Sister Marise Zielinski has been involved with the Sisters of St. Joseph in Stevens Point for the past 29 years. She thinks the new concept of people rediscovering God is very positive. "In tough times people find comfort in turning to God. It seems as if people who try to conduct their lives without God find a void needs to be filled. They fill this void when they let God come into their lives." She says that a continual searching for God has brought them back to God.

Religion has been creeping into politics and has become quite an issue in the upcoming election. Should prayer be legislated into our public school system? Says Marjorie Rice Myers, "I don't think legislation of prayer in public schools would help. There will always be exams and there will always be re-

ligion. Those who want to benefit by either will make that choice for themselves."

Sister Marise feels there is nothing wrong with prayer in the public schools. "If people so desire to pray in school, then I think they should." But the Sister believes legislation to make children pray if they choose not to is wrong. Let those children make their own decisions.



Activities planned for Spiritual Awareness Week

By Art Simmons
Special to the Pointer

An interesting and exciting array of activities have been planned to take place on the UWSP campus during 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 to achieve and develop spiritual wellness, and to introduce them to the people who can assist in that development. All events are sponsored by the UWSP Interfaith Council, 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 "Why 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. He is adjunct clinical professor of preventive medicine, University of Illinois at Chicago, and visiting professor at the University of Arizona College of Medicine. In 1973, he was founder of Wholistic Health Centers, Inc., a group of experimental medical clinics where physicians, nurses and clergy combine their efforts in whole person health care, with special emphasis on the spiritual dimensions of illness and health. He is author of several books, including the classic, "Good Grief." His presentation at UWSP pro-

mises to be helpful to all who are striving to improve their spiritual well-being.

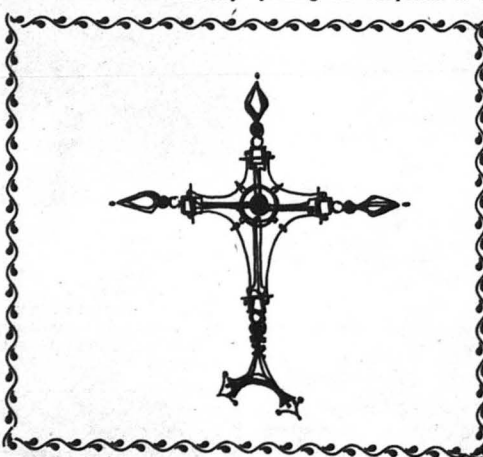
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 9:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M., also in the Program Banquet Room, many of the student religious organizations, local churches, and other religious groups will sponsor a "Spiritual Awareness Fair." Students will have the opportunity to talk with representatives of the various groups, to receive 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, Dean 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 cultures 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, developed in ancient India, can help facilitate that process of contemplation. (Participants are asked to wear athletic shorts or tight 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



person's personality. Rebecca Banks is associate professor and chairwoman of the Health Science Department, Mankato State University, Mankato, MN.

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 his 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 Callicott of the UWSP Philosophy Department, Richard Christopherson of the Political Science Department, and David Staszak, 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 in at least a 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 deep compassion 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 about the events of the week can obtain it by calling Nancy Moffatt, 341-0266, or Thomas Rowe, 346-2304, advisors to the UWSP Interfaith Council. There will also be an information booth in the Concourse of the University Center from Thursday, Sept. 13, until Tuesday, Sept. 18, from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

THE BEST DAYS OF OUR LIVES ?

By Grunt

Here's a rundown of what happened in last week's episode for you losers who didn't read it. Tod and Bitsy, the two high school lovers who were separated when Tod's father was transferred from Chicago to Minneapolis, went out for a drink to talk over old times, leaving Sue Ellen, Bitsy's roommate, home waiting up for Bitsy which was making her nervous because Bitsy was about four hours overdue, but when she heard the knock on the door late that evening (or early that morning), she thought it would be Bitsy, but when she opened the door, she got another surprise. And now, for this week's story:

Sue Ellen opened the door of her room only to find a girl (well it looked like a girl) wearing a leather skirt, fishnet stockings, high-heeled boots, a studded bracelet with matching collar, and over her breasts was black, electrical tape, covering what had to be covered and nothing more. Her hair was a ratted, bleached mohawk and she had on dark, shadowy make-up and black lipstick. "Oh shit," thought Sue Ellen, "the Plasmatics are in town!"

"Where the hell's The Plague? Some hick from upstairs told me he's out with some prep named 'Bitsy.' You better hope you

ain't her, 'cause Bitsy's gonna be on a liquid diet pretty soon!"

"Oh great, I just got here and already I'm having so much fun. I'm rooming with a terminal preppy, she's out with The Plague and four hours late, and here I am talking to Wendy O. Williams at 1:30 in the morning."

"Watch it, Running Bra, or you'll be jogging on the bottom of the Plover with cement Nikes."

"Hey, Miss S&M Freak, I don't have to take this shit from you..."

"Just tell me where The Plague is."

"It was in Medieval Europe but not anymore."

"Cute. Where'd he take Butt-ty?"

"He and Bitsy went out for a drink."

"Where?"

"Who do I look like, a travel agent? I don't know."

"Well, when he shows up, tell him that 'Scratch' was here and if he spent the night with that little..."

Slam! Sue Ellen had had enough. Scratch! What a name! Very scary, indeed. She hoped she'd seen the last of that one. Just then a horrible thought came to mind. What if Scratch met Tod and Bitsy in the hall on her way out? Sue Ellen didn't want to see parts of her little

preppy roommate all over the hallway. She decided to go upstairs and talk to Jon. Maybe he could calm her down.

She knocked on his door quietly. "Jon? Jon! Wake up! It's me, Sue Ellen, Bitsy's roommate. I've got to talk to you," she whispered.

The door opened and Sue Ellen stared into darkness to see Jon squinting from the light of the hallway. His hair was a mess; he had a nasty case of "bedspread head." He had been sleeping for a while.

"What do you want?" he asked while yawning.

"Why did you tell that scary thing that Tod was out with Bitsy?"

"What scary thing?"

"That Wendy O. Williams look alike!"

"How did you know that I dreamt that? It was one of the worst nightmares I'd ever had. I dreamt I was sleeping and someone knocked on the door. I got up to answer it and there was this thing asking where The Plague was. I told her in Medieval Europe but not anymore and she said it wasn't funny so I told her he was with Bitsy. Then she asked where Bitsy lived and I told her. I never dreamt anything so weird in my life. It had to be the pizza I ate right before bed."

"Jon, wake up! That wasn't a dream. That freak and I just had a little 'chat' on the whereabouts of our roommates."

"You're joking, right? You didn't see her. Not the one in my dream."

"She had the black tape on her..."

"Oh, God! That's the one! This is a freaky scene."

"No shit."

Just then, the door blew open and Tod and Bitsy came in, looking like they had been

through the war. "Hey kids," slurred Tod, "guess what we did tonight."

What did Tod and Bitsy do?

Did they go parking and have cheap sex?

Did they go out and get matching tattoos on their left buns?

Did they go out and get matching tattoos on their right buns?

Did they join the Moonies so they could expose themselves and show off their new tattoos?

Find out next week in "The Best Days of Our Lives?"

Help for stress

By Nanette Cable

Attending college is a stressful experience. Living up to expectations, 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 Delzell Hall offers a variety of programs to help a person develop beneficial relaxation skills. Fred Littmann, a counselor for the center, supervises the Biofeedback Lab and relaxation training. According to Littmann, these programs are directed toward 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 anxiousness. Group interaction sessions 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 symptoms from excessive stress. Helpful skills are taught to individuals through relaxation training and biofeedback.

Special rooms are designated especially for both of the stress reduction programs. Relaxation training involves a series of audio tapes. These tapes teach techniques to the student.

Littmann stated, "The real fundamental need in learning relaxation skills is practice. It's a physical skill." He compared it with the analogy of piano playing. "If all you do is take piano lessons and never practice, you will probably never play well. Real learning comes from practice."

"Eventually we want people weaned from tapes. We want

them to learn how to relax in a variety of life situations," Littmann commented. 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 changes 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 techniques that they used to relax. As Littmann put it, "Biofeedback is not a treatment, it is a

Cont. p. 11

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Departments, cont.

drawing.

Hopper 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 Milliken, 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 dramatics/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 Milliken.

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

Hopper, who established the first musical theater program at an Illinois college or university, says he enjoys the kind of enter-

tainment it creates, but prefers not to direct musicals.

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

Homestead, cont.

a team of accountants, an Indian witch doctor and Michael Jackson's endocrinologist to figure it out. Don't panic. The Department of Revenue office in Wausau will answer all your questions over the phone for free. Their number is 1-847-5380.

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.

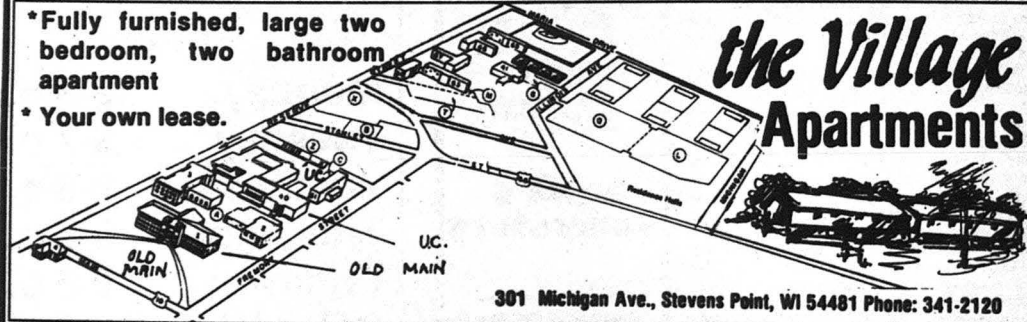
You may be asking yourself why the state of Wisconsin is willing to pay 20 percent of your rental bills when you never even meet. The answer is long and twisted. After World War II the government wanted to encourage people to buy their own homes. So they granted people a tax break based on the amount 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 20 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 Home-

Cont. p. 11

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Renter's Rights, cont.

stead Tax Credit offers without having to wade through a truckload of tax laws. 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 346-3721 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 individuals 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 clearly identify the individual's needs. Referrals are made from faculty for test anxious students, while the health center refers

students with stress related physical symptoms.

The Counseling and Human Development Center offers various programs. Dean Lesser 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 346-3553 and all calls are confidential.

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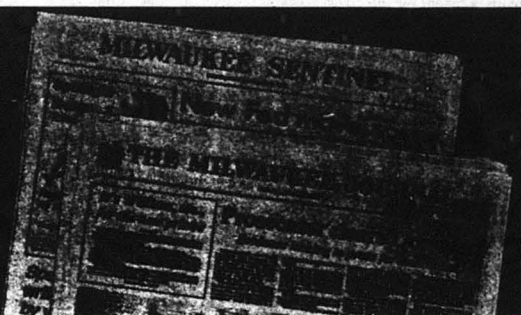
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St. Joseph's
Catholic Church
Celebrant Is
Fr. Bert Pepowski

Location

Jefferson & Wyatt St.



involvement opportunities



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, namely: 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 religious beliefs and practices; 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 three purposes, by sponsoring, among various workshops, the upcoming Spiritual Awareness Week (Sept. 17-20). Any questions should be directed to Paul Roth, 345-1964.

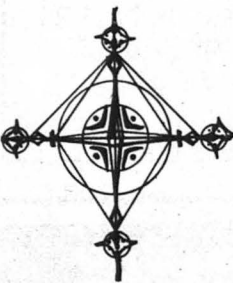
The Lutheran Student Community exists for the purpose of helping UWSP students develop

and maintain spiritual wellness. Sponsoring 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, 346-3678.

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 prepara-

tion 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 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 dial 345-0660.

The Canterbury Club is an organization of Anglican and Episcopalian students. The main purpose is to serve as a group where students can gather and share their interests and concerns. In addition, from time to time, the Canterbury Club provides educational events concerning religious and moral issues. For more information contact Mary Roth at 345-1964.

Campus Bible Fellowship is a group of students committed to helping others through Bible studies which do not compromise on doctrine or personal application. The university officers are encouraged to lead by living a life that is exemplary in attitude

and action. The entire group receives personal encouragement from caring and concerned members of Berea Baptist Church. More information is available by calling 344-7038.

The Baha'i Club is a student religious organization open to any who share our views of unity and harmony. It is based on the Baha'i Faith, an independent worldwide religion founded by Baha'u'llah. Among the basic tenets of this faith are the oneness of God, oneness of mankind and the oneness of all the major religions. Baha'i's call for an independent investigation of truth, a marriage of science and religion, absolute equality of the sexes, elimination of all forms of prejudice, a world government and a universal auxiliary language. Any additional information or questions should be directed to Thomas Rowe, 346-2304.

United Ministries in Higher Education (UMHE) is a student organization supported by the United Methodist, United Church of Christ, United Presbyterian and American Baptist, but it is open to any person interested in working on UMHE projects. UMHE cares for individuals through its peer ministry program, individual counseling and grief support. UMHE also holds seminars and retreats to help teach and interpret our Christian faith. UMHE-Stevens Point is a member of the UWSP Interfaith Council. For further information contact Nancy Moffatt at 341-0266.

Chi Alpha (from christou apostolic, "Christ's sent ones") is an international campus organization committed to a lifestyle of worship, fellowship, discipleship and witness. Chi Alpha is within the mainstream of Pentecostal (charismatic) truth and is under the guidance of the Assemblies of God. The purpose of Chi Alpha is a demonstration to the campus of the totality of the person and work of Jesus Christ. Locally, Chi Alpha meets on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in the University Center, room location can be found in the "Daily."

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is a non-denominational group and is part of the worldwide organization IFES (International Fellowship of Evangelical Students). Their main purpose is to establish and encourage at colleges, universities 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 available to get involved in. These include small group bible studies, Prime Time-Crusades' large group meeting, held every Thursday night, conferences, retreats and special guest speakers on campus. For more information call Kyle Curle at 344-4092 or Andrea Buczyk at 344-0113.

Providing an opportunity for foreign as well as American students to meet regularly for a time of Bible study and worship is the purpose of Overseas Christian Fellowship. Further information may be obtained from Hani Nuqul, 346-2103, in room 304.

S.G.A. COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE MEETING

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earthbound

Mixing environment and religion

By Timothy Byers

Religious topics can be the touchiest of all whether one is writing, talking, or even thinking. Just think about the religious conflicts going on in the world today. Iran and Iraq fight it out in the desert. Israel and most of the Arab world go at 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 religion and its place in man's treatment of the environment. Some contend that Judeo-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. Counter-arguments, over the same piece of Biblical territory, interpret that charge as a responsibility to take 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, extirpation of species, 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 than simplicity to maintain environmental quality at a reasonable level.

Ahimsa is an Asian Indian doctrine 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 humanity 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 a 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 men 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 contention of 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 rise 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 to a reverence for the earth outlook, we must be wary of shackling 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 ourselves too high or too low a rank on the cosmic scale.

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

Here at the environmental section of the Pointer, we're undergoing a rebirth as well. A new editor for Earthbound (along with other sections) must be carefully nurtured along to finally bear full fruit. I ask you who read to help in this nurturing. Advice and criticism, especially directed at Earthbound, about articles, issues and topics are invited. To best serve you requires feedback.

Earthbound has had a loyal following. This would suggest good writing and topical sub-

jects. The maintenance of high quality requires the input of time and people. I'd like to appeal to possible writers for Earthbound to come to 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 is fragile and we have a major say in the continued quality of that environment. The purpose of this 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 some solutions, doom 'n' gloom will not 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 Minnick

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 citizens. Gasoline dealers have announced that they will challenge the ban, thought to be 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 the exchange of 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 possibility of a "nuclear winter." This term describes the predicted state of the world's environment after a nuclear exchange by the world's super-powers. 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 ELF (extremely low frequency). ELF would utilize a gigantic array of cables to transmit signals 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 mis-use 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 chemical-use.

Cont. p. 16

Eco-writers needed



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 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 unfilled 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.

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stones of all sizes and colors.

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calls;

I hear the gentle crash of the
tide coming in and going out,
and

I hear the water as it gently
brushes over the rocky shore-
line.

I breathe in fresh air

while looking out to the unend-
ing horizon —

where no land is in sight.

I hear the charter boats com-
ing in

with the constant hum of their
motors.

This is a fantasy world,

another world where there is
just room

for thoughts of beauty and
peace,

room for nothing else.

By Susan Clemens

Calendar

September 15

Madison, WI. WPRA State Conference. 11 a.m.-2 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 15

Stevens Point, WI. Nature Interpretation in Central Wisconsin: Wisconsin River. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Interpretive experience 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 — \$15. 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 Skahen, UW-EX, Agricultural Center, Medford, WI 54451. 748-3327.

October 13

Lance, MI. Soil Judging Competition. 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 rm. 105 of the CNR.

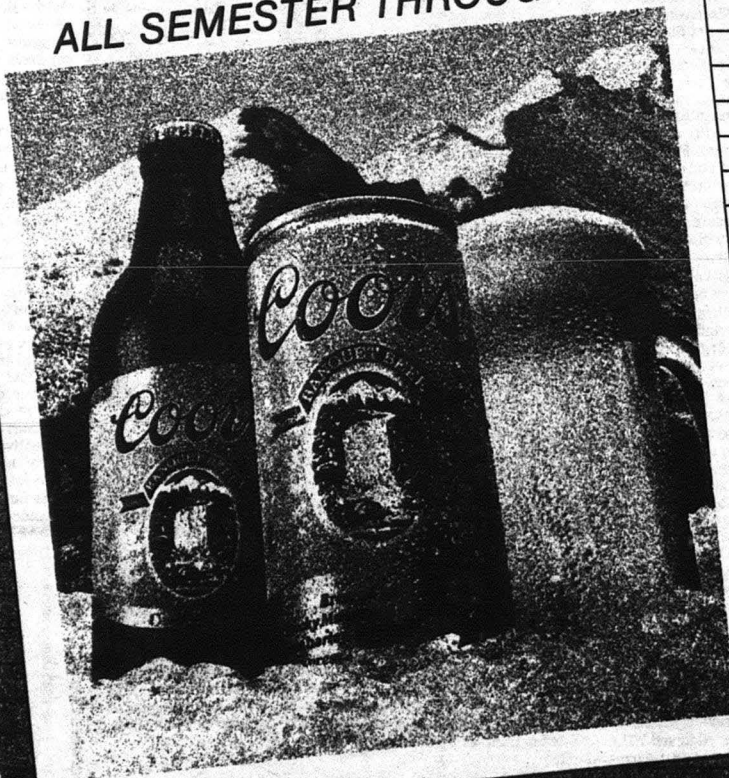
September 21-22

Ashland, WI. Lake Superior. All day. Conference will take a look at the status and future of this largest and cleanest of the Great Lakes. Fees: \$7.50 for registration, \$11.50 for banquet on Sept. 21; \$11.50 for registration and lunch on Sept. 22. Sponsored by the Sigurd Olson Environmental Institute, Northland College. Contact Thomas J. Klein, (715) 682-4531, ex. 223.

September 22

Fond du Lac, WI. Toxicants. Meeting of the Wisconsin Energy/Environmental Forum, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Holiday Inn. No fee. Contact Frank Boucher, Wisconsin Electric Power Co., 231 W. Michigan St., Milwaukee, WI 53201; (414) 277-2150.

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Earthbound

Wisconsin River recovers

By Dan Sullivan

July 1, 1983.

What's so significant about that date? Aside from being some people's birthday, it is the date the U.S. Congress originally targeted as the deadline by which all waters in the United States would be "fishable and swimmable." Has the Clean Water Act accomplished its goal?

Tuesday night, September 4, at the first American Water Resources Association (AWRA) meeting, a videotaped presentation called "River of Hope" was replayed. The video, a WSAW 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 settle along its banks. 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 from detergents would pile up in slack waters and cover bridge pilings. Sunken logs from the timber days were a hazard to navigation. Of course, with severe pollution came declines in fish populations. Massive fish-kills occurred as the result of oxygen depletion and chemical dumpings. Rough fish and other pollution-resistant organisms replaced the once-numerous sport fish. The river was very close to being pronounced dead.

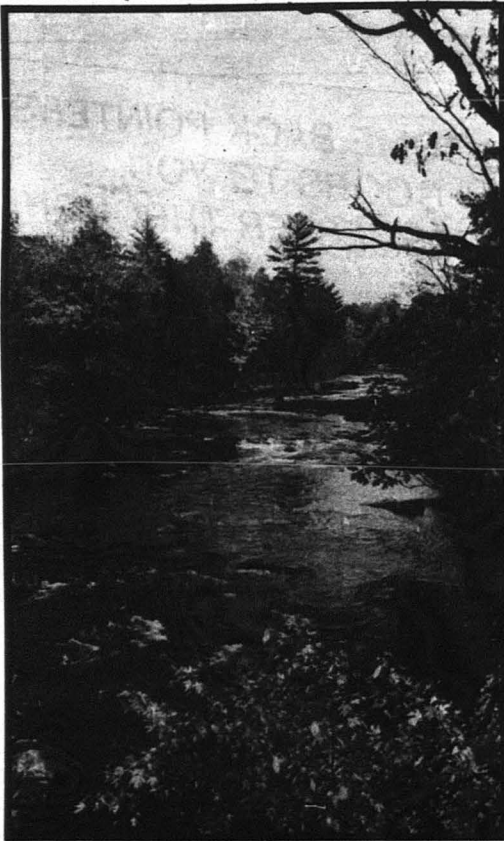
In the early 1970s, the Clean Water Act forced paper companies and municipalities dependent on the river to spend millions of dollars on treatment facilities designed to give the river new life. One company president estimated that his firm had spent \$35 million over the course of just a few years. The Wisconsin responded by making an astonishing recovery. Walleye,

pike and bass are abundant once again. The river is again pleasing to look at and smell is no longer a problem. But is it as clean as the authors of the Clean Water Act had envisioned?

Despite the rosy scenario, some company representatives related in the program problems do remain. Micro-contaminants, for which detection technology is still being developed, are seen by experts as an area that could be a major problem for the waterway. Much chemical-soaked sediment still lies on the river bottom. Bottom-feeding fishes are not recommended for consumption. Even predatory fish such as the walleye occasionally develop an "off-taste" when they get large. Many fish from backwater areas cannot be eaten because of their unpleasant flavor. And yet many, indeed probably most, fish in the Wisconsin are quite edible and

some downright delicious. Progress has been made, but the question posed by the "River of Hope" documentary is: "Will it be worth more money to make the state of the river's health even better?" Certainly the answer to that question depends on where your interests lie.

Natural flushing action of the river's downstream flow will continue to cleanse the river as long as pollution sources do not increase. However, with populations growing and the demand for paper and related products increasing the burden on the river is growing. Therefore, it is necessary to continue to refine wastewater treatment techniques just to keep the river in its present state, not to mention improvement. It is important not to rest on the accomplishment of the last decade or the "River of Hope" may once again be a "River of Shame."



Briefs, cont.

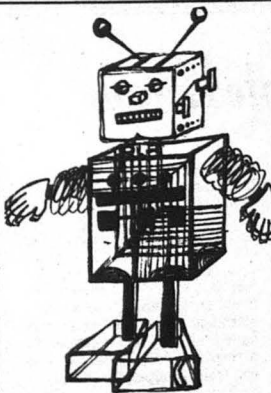
State representative William Horvath has requested a hearing by the Environmental Resources Committee to review administrative rules on Aldicarb. The Aldicarb rule passed in 1982 restricts Aldicarb use within one mile of areas with groundwater contamination. The federal Department of Agriculture, the Wisconsin state DNR, the Pesticide Review Board, and the University of Wisconsin will be asked to present groundwater research data to the committee.

As of late last week fires continued to burn in Montana though 5,000 firefighters (including UWSP students) battle the

blazes. 220,000 acres of timber and range land have been devoured by the fires. Thirty-seven homes were destroyed in the town of Roundup. Nearby automobiles and mobile homes were melted in minutes by the intense heat.

New York, Pennsylvania, and Maine have petitioned the federal EPA to order seven mid-western states to reduce their sulfur dioxide (SO₂) emissions. These three states claim that the seven states named in their petition are emitting SO₂ that is carried by the winds and changed into weak acids. These acids then mix with water and fall as Acid Rain, which is a violation of the Clean Air Act. The EPA then re-

sponded to the petition by declaring it invalid because the Clean Air Act specifies the pollutants which are regulated. Acid Rain is not listed as a regulated material for interstate transmission.



Creators

By Timothy Byers

Item from an article about robots: "Writers, artists, musicians and other creative types will be among the most highly-paid (in the future) because robots can't be programmed to replace them." Good news! It seems there's some future for those of us not blessed with a slip-stick mind or engineer's logic. Still, there are technologies in use by creative minds.

Personal computers equipped with a word-processing program can be a boon to the prolific writer. A manuscript can be written, edited, revised and updated all before actually printing it on paper. Artists have used new technologies through the years. The sculptor, Gutten Borglum, used the latest pneumatic devices, chipping hammers, scaffolding and survey tools during creation of the familiar faces on Mount Rushmore. Musicians, especially today, use extremely sophisticated electronic gear to balance sound, create light shows and add special effects. What does this say about creative people and technology?

I think that it shows versatility and the ability to "go with the flow" if you will. Robots were at one time considered the dreams of loonies. The opening sentence of this article alludes to the limitations of robot programming but accepts as fact robotic's niche in the workplace. We can infer that robots can weld auto components together but can't produce another Mona Lisa. The machines that we create cannot be creative themselves.

What about the "other creative types" who will be well-paid in the future? What other fields will man-made devices be un-

able to penetrate? The ecological and/or environmental realm seems to be a good opportunity, especially in the areas of education-interpretation. To paraphrase Barry Commoner, everything comes from somewhere. The production of the future cannot come without awareness.

The materials to build future robots (which will in turn consume materials) have to come from the earth. Do I smell a natural resource here? Something will have to provide power for them (another resource) and the robots will produce goods (more, more, more). Somewhere along the line the human element will be involved. People will program these machines and decisions about production will have to be based on a knowledge of the raw materials available for consumption. Here's where the ecologist-environmentalist comes in.

The concept of unlimited production and growth (conspicuous consumption) has been dying a long and slow death. Indeed it is far from finished. The throes of this dying monster affect us all. As early as the 1500s Martin Luther predicted a shortage of "money, good friends and good timber." Thomas Malthus, an 18th century English economist, foresaw human populations outstripping the earth's ability to produce food. Aldo Leopold wrote the first definitive works on man's responsibility to the land in the 1930s and 40s.

When these men made their observations the world was quite different than it is today. Vast areas still remained unexplored and unexploited. This isn't true today. Our creative energies have kept us one step ahead of disaster for a long time. The days that we can ravage an ecosystem and move on have passed. It's time to come to terms with the earth which produces everything we have. Creative communication by ecologists and environmentalists will help us during a period of adjustment from consumption to a sustained economic system.

This is not to say that our technologies are bad. They've produced all the good things that we have. They were created by the "other creative types" mentioned earlier. Technology by itself does nothing. Someone has to utilize the tools invented by our imaginations. Misuse and unintended use have been major contributors to our problems. This would suggest a lack of knowledge about the tool or the

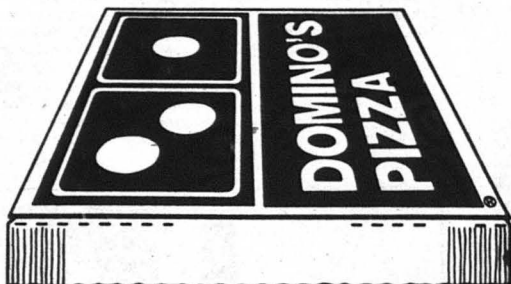
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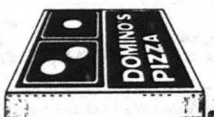
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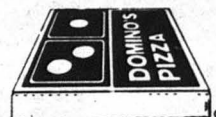
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sports

Lady spikers roll past Stout and River Falls

By Rick Kaufman

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

The Pointers opened tentatively, but quickly scored impressive 15-9 and 15-8 wins 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 its first match, Coach Nancy Schoen had nothing but praise.

"They played very well. I was impressed with their skill as a team, as though we 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 Hey stood out as the best contributors against Stout. In addition to serving five consecutive aces, Donner had eight kill spikes to propel Point into an early lead. Hey added seven kill spikes 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 commanding 11-2 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 15-6 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."

sharp sets, both in the front and far courts, a game plan which took the better part of last season to develop.

The Pointers will take their 2-0 record to the Milwaukee Invitational this Friday and Saturday. Coach Schoen expects the calib-

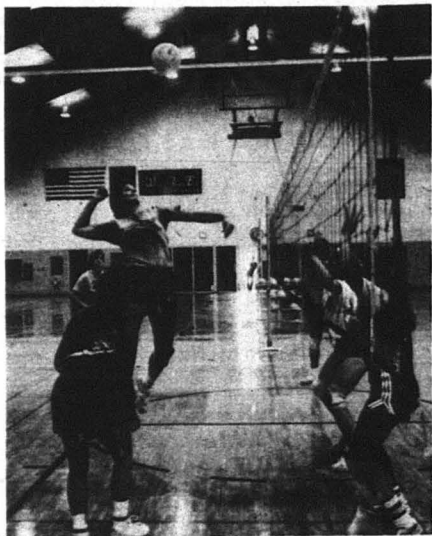
ner year in '83, claiming the WWIAC conference crown. Minnesota-Duluth and Lewis College also impressive Division II schools will compete against UWSP in the same pool.

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

Characterizing 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 you really can't. You have to look at a tournament like this as finding out more of our strengths and our weaknesses. It really lets you know, early in the season, where you need to improve."



Photos by F. Hohense

"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.

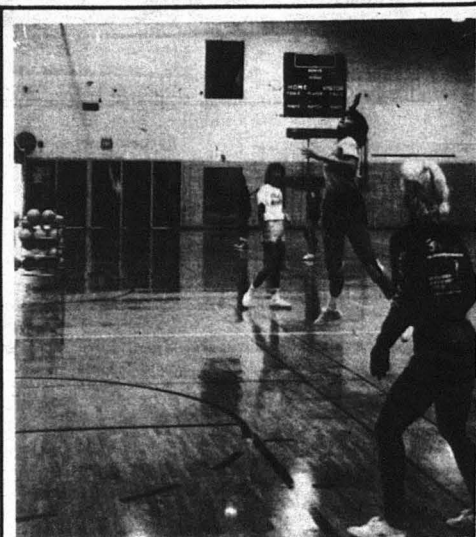
Schoen observed the tentativeness of early season play was not evident because of the girls confidence in each other. With this type of competitive edge, the Pointers can now work more options into their offense.

Those options include a fast paced offensive attack and real

er of teams competing to be very high and a challenge for her 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'd like 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 a ban-



The Miller sisters, Karla left and Kim above, help the Pointers race to 2-0 start.

Stickers win 2-1

By Phil Janus

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point field hockey team began their conference season this past Saturday with a rather unimpressive 2-1 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 corners to just four for the host Pioneers.

Pointer Co-Captain, Dee Christopherson, 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 Pointer goalie Stephanie York. Playing in her first game as goalie, York drew praise from head coach Nancy Page.

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

The game remained tied at one through much of the second half until Sheila Downing cen-

tered a pass to offensive player of the week Kristen Kemerling, 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 better 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."

Much of the Pointers success for this season will hinge on this weekend as they travel to Minnesota for the Bemidji Invitational. During the two day invite

Cont. p. 20

Hoel paces Lady harriers

By Alan Lemke

UW-Stevens Point's Kris Hoel grabbed top honors with a time of 17:38 in women's cross-country action Saturday at the Oshkosh Invitational. The Pointers did very well in the individually scored meet.

Point was able to place a very tight pack in the top 10 which included Cathy Ausloos in fifth place, Andrea Berceau in sixth place, Beth Gossfeld in seventh place, Kathy Seidl in ninth place, and Sheila Ricklefs in tenth.

In the words of women's Coach Len Hill, he was "super 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 but this was their first meet."

Of these newcomers, Hill said he was quite impressed with Sheila Ricklefs' 10th place finish. Ricklefs 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 from the start and ran the whole race by herself. She won by well over 100 yards." Hill said this was a good confidence builder considering the fact that Oshkosh has their top eight runners back from last year. "We showed today that we can run with Oshkosh." If the meet 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

Visiting Pointers surprise the Tommies in 19-3 win

By Phil Janus

The news coming out of the UW-Stevens Point football camp this week is nothing but good. The news comes on the heels of an impressive 19-3 victory over the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minnesota.

What makes the victory so impressive is not the fact that the Pointers beat a team that returned 15 of 22 starters from last year's team that finished 10-2, winning the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with a perfect 9-0 record. Nor is it because the Tommies, who were picked to win the MIAC again this year, had not lost at O'Shaughnessy Stadium since 1982.

What makes the Pointer victory so impressive was the play of both the offensive and defensive lines.

Defensively the line not only helped hold the Tommies to 111 yards rushing on 36 carries (3.0 per carry) but also helped the Pointer defensive backs by putting constant pressure on St. Thomas quarterbacks and recording four sacks.

The best news of the game may have come from the offensive line. The group that includes three juniors, two seniors and has an average size of 6-2, 258 lbs., opened holes that allowed the Pointer running backs to gain a whopping 185

yards in 50 carries, (3.7 yards per carry). What makes these numbers all the more impressive is that of those 185 yards, 125 of them came in the second half when the Pointer offense was trying to protect a slim lead and eat valuable time off the clock.

With just under five minutes left in the third quarter, the Pointer offense took over at the Tommy 48 and promptly drove down the field scoring the game's final touchdown five seconds into the fourth quarter, putting the game out of reach.

After the game, first year offensive line coach Pete Stelmacher expressed pleasure with the way his unit is shaping up.

"We've made progress in leaps and bounds this year, plus the kids are gaining confidence that they can do the job," said Stelmacher.

Running the ball is something Pointer fans haven't been accustomed to lately, and Stelmacher sees technique as the main reason for the change.

"We have good size and talent in our line, but the main thing is we're working on drive blocking. In the past the linemen were used to going backwards for pass blocking, now we're getting them to go forward," added Stelmacher.

Head coach D.J. Leroy was

pleased 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 effort, and to win 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 had," said LeRoy.

The Pointers' big plays consisted of a blocked field goal, three interceptions and a picture perfect 12 yard pass completion from Dave Deissler to Steve Olson. The play came on a fourth down and 11 from the Tommies 13 yard line and gave the Pointers a first and goal situation from the one yard line. Three plays later fullback Mike Reutemann leaped over the goal line giving the Pointers an 18-3 lead with 14:55 left in the game. The point after was complete 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 Platteville Pioneers at Goerke Field in front of a Parents Day crowd.

Sometimes teams have a tendency to have a letdown after a big win, but LeRoy doesn't look for that.

"The guys should have savored that win Saturday and Sunday, but Monday begins a new week. We played a good ballgame, but there are definitely 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. Our goal this week is all-out enthusiasm and attitude, because we're not overly talented. If we're not hungry we can be 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 also be available at the gate.

Pointers 19, Tommies 3

	UW-SP	St. Thomas
First downs	20	15
Rushes-yards	50-185	36-111
Passing yards	140	85
Total yards	325	206
Passes	26-15-0	27-10-3
Punts	7-30.1	7-38.3
Fumbles-lost	2-2	0-0
Penalties-yards	7-66	7-72

UW-Stevens Point 9 12 0 7-19
College of St. Thomas 3 0 0 0-3

SCORING SUMMARY
CST — Mike McCabe, 36 FG
SP — Mike Reutemann, 1 run (kick failed)
SP — Reutemann, 2 run (kick failed)
SP — Reutemann, 1 run (Dan Dainton kick)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING — POINTERS: Mike Reutemann 25-86; Mike Christian 14-47; Kevin Knease 4-33; Lee Clark 2-(-1). TOMMIES: Dave Steverson 17-87; Joel Wilson 6-37; Greg Murphy 3-5; Scott Stevens 2-2; Tim Haley 5-(-20).

PASSING — POINTERS: Dave Geisler 15-26-0-140-0. TOMMIES: Dan Grey 8-17-3-73-0; Tim Haley 2-9-0-24-0; Dave Steverson 0-1-0-0-0.

RECEIVING — POINTERS: Guy Otte 3-24-0; Steve Olson 4-53-0; Jim Lindholm 4-47-0; Dave Steverson 1-4-0; Mike Reutemann 1-8-0. TOMMIES: Dave Steverson 3-18-0; John Murray 2-28-0; Tim Kaczowski 2-23-0; Rich Barnes 1-14-0; Greg Murphy 1-6-0; Scott Stevens 1-6-0.

FUMBLE RECOVERIES — TOMMIES: Jim Smith, Dan Clark.
INTERCEPTIONS — POINTERS: Rich Smiga, Scott Nicolai, John Bechard.

Golf team continues to improve

By Mark Berry

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

Despite gusting winds on the demanding, par 72 course, both teams scored near the top of the fifteen team field.

The Pointer purple squad finished fourth with a team score of 406, while the gold entry captured fifth 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 401. 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, 424; UW-Stout, 426; Marquette, 433; Milwaukee School of Engineering, 438; UW-Superior, 447; and Ripon College at 461.

All five scores recorded by Whitewater were below 80. Warhawk Jim Wahl was medalist in the 90 player field with a two over par 74. Teammate Kirk Hegna tied for second with Larry Surges of La Crosse at 76.

Sophomore Dean Wernicke led the Pointers with a 77 that tied for fourth place. Other members of the Stevens Point purple squad were Dave Lang and Jim Brittelli at 79; Bob Seich, 84; Jeff Fohrman, 87; and Greg Majka at 91.

The Pointer gold team was paced by Brad Soderberg and Gary Schuh, both carding 79.

Other scores were Kurt Rebholz, 81; Mike Frieder, 82; Mitch Bowers, 86; and Mike Smith at 87.

Both the purple and gold squads scored far better than they did last year. The purple squad, which placed ninth in last year's Invitational, cut its team score by fifteen strokes. The gold team improved even more, dropping 24 strokes off the 431 that almost placed them last one year ago.

The gold and purple squads were comprised of both varsity and JV players. Coach Peter Kasson is giving all the players on his young team a shot to play before selecting varsity and JV squads. In the season's first

meet last week, the JV squad scored better than the varsity entry. The purple and gold entries in Friday's Invitational, to which talent was distributed evenly, each fared well against the field of varsity teams. Kasson praised Friday's outing as a fine team effort.

"We have nine or ten players that are very close in scores. That helps." He hopes several of his strong, improving freshmen can come through and make contributions.

The Pointers take both squads to St. Norbert for a meet Friday. On Sunday and Monday, the varsity squad will travel to Green Lake for the Eau Claire Invitational.

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Don't Forget
"The Hits" Fri., Sept. 14

Freshman harriers run O.K.

By Alan Lemke

If there was one word to sum up the showing 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 19th place. He was followed by teammates Don Grogan in 24th place, Tom Schnell in 25th place, Pat Anderson in 28th place, and Rick Steger grabbed the 29th 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 older squad 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 guys rest this weekend is

going to make them run 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 somebody out there that will lead them through the race.

Fred Hohensee, 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 Hohensee 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 but 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."

Stickers, cont.

the lady stickers will play four conference games. Friday the Pointers meet Carlton and Bemidji Colleges of Minnesota and will follow with Saturday games against state rival UW-River Falls and UW-La Crosse.

Creators, cont.

resource. Sometimes knowledge is present but is overruled by greed or desire or need. Those problems will require a different type of solution. A creative interpretive system can cut down on unintentional or uninformed environmental abuse.

Creative people will always have a place in our world. They are an important asset and resource by themselves. We rely on creative minds to invent the new things which ease our lives and increase its quality. It seems to be time for our creativity to start aiding us in our attempts to remedy the excesses of the past. The opportunity will be great for those highly-paid jobs of the future as more of our workforce is relieved of mundane duties and forced into positions which require thought and care. Stewardship will become our priority instead of ever-increasing consumption.



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12 Piece	8.25	9.75
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FISH	Just Fish	French Fries, Rolls, Cole Slaw
9 Piece	7.25	8.75
12 Piece	9.25	10.75
15 Piece	11.25	12.75
18 Piece	13.25	14.75

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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 off-set 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 sizeable 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 retentions program beginning this year," said Buchen. "I hope it will be successful, if 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 said his major concern is the welfare of the students.

"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.

of 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 on 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 many, many years." He described the administrative staff as being of "great variety and talent."

The new vice chancellor also pledged active community involvement.

He said he is interested in forging "significant working partnerships between the university and its neighboring farm, business/industry and service organizations. He added that he would enjoy being involved in projects for Stevens Point urban renewal, downtown rejuvenation and in the recruitment of industry to Portage County.

He and his family have purchased a home at 177 N. Maple Bluff Rd.

"The deans and all of us who met with Irving Buchen were impressed by his leadership qualities and his outstanding record of scholarship as well as his personal warmth and humor," Chancellor Marshall said today. "We look forward to an extended period of academic growth and excellence under his leadership."

Buchen, a native of New York City, received a bachelor's degree in English literature and British history from New York University in 1962, an M.A. in American studies from the New York University Graduate School in 1965 and a Ph.D. in English and American literature from The John Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., in 1960.

Harriers, cont.

UW-La Crosse would finish up front, but it would be a dog fight

between Point and Oshkosh for the second spot. He noted the top two teams at the regional meet would be the ones to go onto nationals.

The lady Pointers will once again be in action Saturday at

the Pointer Invitational. Hill indicated that everybody who is healthy and eligible will be running in that meet. He felt when those results were in he would be better able to see who his regular runners would be.

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FOR SALE: Banjo for sale. Never used. Best offer. 344-5404.

FOR SALE: Motorcycle seat (stock), never used, fits Honda 750, \$35. Also crash bars—good shape, \$30. Call 341-6729.

FOR SALE: Large Garage Sale: Starting Wed., Sept. 19 through 21. Men's slacks, sweaters, shirts—size medium. Many new. Girls' and ladies' coats, dresses, sweaters and blouses. Two rollaway beds. One twin size bed frame. Kitchen items. Much more starting 10 a.m. on Wed. 1556 Church St. 344-2709.

FOR SALE: 90mm-230mm f4.5 zoom lens. Automatic diaphragm, Pentax screw mount. \$75. Call 344-2709.

FOR SALE: GAF 8mm or Super 8mm film movie projector. \$60. 344-2709.

FOR SALE: New Beseler enlarger with accessories, including timer, trays, print washer, print dryer, etc. Everything needed to develop black and white photographs. Asking \$285. 344-2709.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, stove, couches and tables. Make offer. 592-4941, before 10 p.m.

FOR SALE: Recliner—\$110. 5'8" x 4' carpet for sale—\$25. Brand new. Excellent for dorm room. Call Kate at 341-6214.

FOR SALE: Attention Guitarists: Heavy Metal Arion Distortion unit, never been used, brand new, a steal at \$50 or best offer, still has warranty and user's manual. Call Al at 341-6291.

FOR SALE: TI-55 calculator. Excellent condition. Call 341-6386 and ask for Kerry.

FOR SALE: 1973 Honda CB500. Custom paint and headlamps. Can be seen at No. 196, Plover Pine Village, after 5 p.m. Also van and car.

FOR SALE: 1976 Vega, clean, dependable. Call between 6-8 p.m. 341-4515.

FOR SALE: Hewlett-Packard 41C programmable calculator with extended functions and time modules. You won't find a more powerful calculator for the money! Contact Rod at 345-0907, evenings.

FOR SALE: Dorm size refrigerator, \$60. Tombstone pizza oven, \$20. Great for dorms! Call Dennis, 344-4250.

FOR SALE: D.V.C. cassette deck, model KD-D50, Dolby B & C, two color fluorescent spectro deck indicator, music scan, memory. 346-3526, Rm. 421. Don.

FOR SALE: Reconditioned color TV's. Call 341-7519.

FOR SALE: CS-800 "Peavy" stereo amp. Excellent condition. \$385. 341-5455.

FOR SALE: Sentry golf certificate valued at \$52.50. Must sell. Make an offer. 344-0946.

FOR SALE: Bicycle wheel-racing camp hubs, six-speed, D.T. spokes, mavic G.P.-4 rims. With tires and ultra 7 free wheel, asking \$135, negotiable. Joe at 344-0749 early morning or late evenings.

FOR SALE: Health spa in Lakeland area, serving seven towns. 4,000 square feet area featuring free weights, exercise machines, ceramic whirlpool, sauna and exercise classes. Nutritional guidance, weight control programs and fitness testing also available. Complete men's and women's locker facilities, plus boutique with related items. Memberships available by month or year. \$135,000. Contact: Sam C. Peterson, c-o Yescheck & Assoc. Realty, P.O. Box 150, Minocqua, WI 54548. Home ph. 715-356-5957. Bus. ph. 715-356-5262.

FOR SALE: Netherland dwarf bunnies. They stay small, can be litter-trained and make great pets! \$4. Call Valerie at 341-2626.

FOR SALE: Texas Instrument (TI) Business Analyst II—a must for business and accounting majors. Used only one semester—\$35. Call 341-6895.

for rent

FOR RENT: Apartment Mate Wanted: Two bedroom upper duplex. Own room. Quiet. \$110 plus utilities per month. Available 10-1-84. Female preferred. Call Jan. 341-7029, or Ann, 344-7826.

FOR RENT: Female needed to sublet one bedroom house for spring semester and summer. One block from campus. \$162.50 monthly (includes all utilities) for spring; \$250 for entire summer. Call 345-1725, ask for DeDe.

FOR RENT: Upper flat 1/2 block from campus. New carpeting, new appliances, insulated. Completely furnished. Singles or doubles. Monthly or bi-semester. 341-5446, anytime.

FOR RENT: Single female. Small private furnished upper. Quiet area. Ten blocks—\$180. Available Oct. 5. 344-3271 or 345-0408.

FOR RENT: Share an apartment with five female non-smokers. \$500 for first semester. Close to campus. Call Janice at 341-5392.

FOR RENT: Needed one female to share house with four others for spring semester. \$450. Call 345-0006.

wanted

WANTED: Humans interested in getting involved in the Environmental Educators and Naturalists Association (EENA). Stop by room 105 CNR and leave your name and number. Go for it.

WANTED: Drummer and bass player for performing rock group. Material is a mixture of classic rock and roll, original songs and current hits. Tom, 344-2105.

WANTED: Apartment Mate Wanted: two bedroom upper duplex. Own room. Quiet. \$110 plus utilities per month. Available 10-1-84. Female preferred. Call Jan. 341-7029, or Ann, 344-7826.

WANTED: Country-rock band to record parodies of "Lucille" and "Beat It" for environmental project. Minimal compensation, but possible fame. 424-4366.

WANTED: Packer tickets for any game. Call 345-1727. Keep trying if no answer right away.

WANTED: CAMPUS LIFE volunteer leaders! Spend time with Stevens Point high school students. Please call 341-8477.

employment

EMPLOYMENT: Travel! FREE! Travel! Earn high commissions and FREE trips promoting winter and spring break ski and sun trips. Sunshare Tours campus rep. positions available. Call toll free, 800-321-5911.

HELP WANTED: GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$18,559-\$50,553 a year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1(805)687-6000, Ext. R-5592.

lost & found

LOST OR STOLEN: An orange-red plastic milk crate filled with five graduate class notebooks from COPS Speech-Hearing Clinic, Room 45. Reward offered, please call Tina Berglund at 345-0363 or COPS Room 45 at 346-4221.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: Speech & Hearing Tests—Date: September 18, 1984; Time: 4:30 p.m.; Place: School of Comm. Dis. If you are majoring in either elementary or secondary education and have earned a minimum of 45 credits, you should take the tests at this time. These tests are a part of the application process for admittance to the professional studies program. For further information, contact the School of Education Advising Center, 446 COPS Building.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Listen to WWSP-90FM this Monday, Sept. 17, from 5-6 p.m. as Mike Verbrick, SGA vice president, addresses the topic of Landlord-Tenant Problems. Your Two-Way Radio host is Brian McCutcheon, and all calls or concerns welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENT: "Get a Grip on Alcohol Abuse," a rally for Community Action, is being held on Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Pioneer Park Bandshell beginning at 4 p.m. Come join with Carl Eller of the Vikings and many other citizens concerned about alcohol's effect on our youth. This event is being sponsored by the Portage County Chemical Intervention for Youth, Inc. **ANNOUNCEMENT:** The Association of Graduate Students will hold their second meeting of the 1984-85 academic year on Sept. 19, 1984, in the Encore Room, UC. The meeting time is 5 p.m. All graduate students are welcome to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Newman University Parish will celebrate its annual Outside Mass Parish Picnic on Sunday, Sept. 16, in Bukolt Park at 11:15 a.m. Food and beverages will be provided. Barbecues, hot dishes, soda, beer and wine will be served. All you must bring is a smile. If interested, call the Newman Office at X-4448. That's Sept. 16, 11:15 a.m. at Bukolt Park.

ANNOUNCEMENT: UWSP Ski Club party, Thursday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Room. Everyone welcome. Free beer and munchies for members—\$2.00 for non-members. Sponsored by UWSP Ski Club.

ANNOUNCEMENT: UWSP Ski Club meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 5:45 in the Heritage

Room. Everyone welcome. There is fun ahead even before the snow falls—join early so as not to miss out.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Portage County Public Library has received registration brochures for the 10th Annual Woman to Woman Conference to be held at the Mecca Center, Milwaukee, WI, from October 12-14, 1984. Brochures may be picked up at the White Memorial Library or the Plover Library Branch. For further info, call 346-1548.

ANNOUNCEMENT: HAIR FASHION MODELS NEEDED: Hair Fashion Show with the industry's top stylist needs models for color, perming and styling on the fall-winter fashion trends. Model call Saturday, Sept. 22, at 10 a.m. This will be held at the Holiday Inn, Stevens Point, in the Athens Room. Actual work to be done Sunday, Sept. 23, and Monday, Sept. 24. Both men and women will be chosen Saturday at 10 a.m. All services free, no fees paid.

ANNOUNCEMENT: MINI-COURSE: UAB mini-courses and seminars, in conjunction with Rec. Services, is offering a canoeing mini-course on Sept. 22 at 1 p.m. at Schmeckle Reserve. The registration fee is \$2. Sign up at the SLAP Office. **UAB MAKES IT HAPPEN!**

ANNOUNCEMENT: ARE YOU TURNING INTO A COUCH POTATO? Don't be dud, get off your spud! UAB mini-courses need your talent and energy! Gain experience and confidence in programming, promotions and public relations. **YOU CAN MAKE IT HAPPEN!** For more info, call X2412, ask for Jay, or stop by the UAB Office.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The newly reorganized Accounting, Business and Economics Students (ABES) are having their annual fall-together, a beer and brat social with students and faculty, on Friday, Sept. 14, from noon-5 p.m. at Iverson Park, located on Hwy. 10 East. Buttons will be available at the park for \$3.75, in advance is \$3. Everyone welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Season's Finest, a fashion show presenting Kmart's finest fall looks for men, women and children, will be held Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. We will feature fashion apparel in daywear, nightwear, outerwear, lingerie and fashion accessories. Kmart, we've got it and we've got it good.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Riding lessons, horse boarding at Sunrise Farm. Call 341-7833.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The student chapter of the American Advertising Federation will hold its first meeting TONIGHT at 5 p.m. in the UC Turner Room. If you want to gain practical experience, make professional contacts and have a good time doing it, join AAF! Contact Amy at 341-6306 if you're interested but can't make it to the meeting.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Need a paper typed? Inexpensive, quickly and neatly? Call for Lisa or Kelly.

ANNOUNCEMENT: QUALITY TYPING. \$1.25 per page, double-spaced. Fast and efficient service. Contact Carol,

Smith Hall, Director's Apartment, 346-3110.

ANNOUNCEMENT: You, too, can learn the language of Lech Walesa! The Polish-American Congress is sponsoring Polish language classes in the lower level of the Charles M. White Public Library. Call the library at 346-1548 for more information or come to the class this Saturday, Sept. 15, at 9:15 a.m. It's fun!

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Student Education Association's first meeting will be Sept. 19 at 7:30 in Rm. 210 COPS. Come and see what's new this year.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Horseback Riding: Recreational Services is offering a horsemanship mini-course on Sept. 14 and Sept. 24 from 5-8. The cost will be \$15 for each session. Call Recreational Services, 346-3848.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Hey bowhunters! Get ready for the big buck contest at Recreational Services. We will be awarding Thanksgiving turkeys as well as other prizes to the three largest whitetail deer racks brought in between Sept. 15 and Nov. 11. Remember use good common sense, good equipment and good ethics. Have a super and productive fall from all of us at Recreational Services!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Recreational Services is having their annual Fall Fishing Contest. Prizes will be awarded for the top two fish in each category. Come on down to Recreational Services and register your next luncheon. Contest ends Dec. 11. Call Recreational Services for more information at 346-3848.

ANNOUNCEMENT: STUDENT BUSINESS COMMUNICATORS welcomes all communications, business and English students to the first informational meeting with a special guest speaker. JOIN US Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Turner Room, UC.

ANNOUNCEMENT: HEY A.C.T. MEMBERS! Interested in an exciting year of social events? How about a fun, well organized recognition night? Come on down to the A.C.T. Office and sign up with Cheryl for the SPECIAL EVENTS TEAM!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Male volunteers needed for Novice House, a group home for juveniles in Wautoma. Volunteers will be matched with a youth to serve as friend and role model and participate in weekly activities. If interested, call Sue at 341-3614.

ANNOUNCEMENT: A.C.T. is looking for someone to produce and coordinate their slide show program. Position includes taking pictures, devising format and organizing the project. If interested, see Lena at the A.C.T. Office or call 346-2260.

ANNOUNCEMENT: A.C.T. still needs coordinators for several programs, including Red Cross, Commission on Aging, Girl Scouts, and Wisconsin Indian Resource Council. For a complete listing of available positions, stop down at the A.C.T. Office or call 346-2260.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Volunteers still needed for many A.C.T. programs. Those interested in sharing their time and talents throughout the community can still get involved. Stop down at the A.C.T. Office for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENT: WWSP STAFF MEETING: Tonight at 6 p.m. in the UC Comm. Rm. NEW STAFF (or anyone interested) meet at 7:15.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The UPDC (University Personnel Development Committee) will now accept research and development proposals from faculty, academic staff and classified employees. The deadline for submission is Friday, September 22, 1984, at 4:30 p.m. Nineteen copies of your proposal should be delivered to the Graduate Office in room 118, Main.

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

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

- 1) The total budget must be under \$1,000.
- 2) Salary for the principal investigator is not allowed.

The UPDC has slightly over \$20,000 to award this fall. The above requests are designed to ensure a maximum number of proposals will be funded.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Education Majors: Anyone planning on student teaching spring semester 1984-85 must attend one of the following orientation meetings: Monday, September 17, at 9 a.m.; 1:00 or 3:00 p.m., Room 116 COPS. Applications for student teaching will be distributed. Mandatory attendance.

Personals

The Pointer cautions its readers against advertising parties in the Classified section. According to state statutes, housing a party where admission is charged is punishable by a \$500.00 fine and 90 days in jail. Such advertisements 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 1/2 (supposedly) and 1300, we would first like to see the merchandise before we commit ourselves. P.S. One of us is a very competent seamstress and knows how to use a tape measure. Signed: The Greenhouse Girls.

PERSONAL: Dear Miller: I am your friend. I will always be your friend. It's just that I'm a little distant right now. Hope you're having fun with your U-boats. Don't forget to "shneek in uondar covar off daarkness." Me.

PERSONAL: Sioux—Thank for being a good roommate and a good s—t! Cyn.

PERSONAL: To my partner in crime—I am truly sorry for hurting your feelings last week. Can I have my pedestal back?

PERSONAL: WANTED: Two men for two foxxy friends of mine. You must pass my screening first. Nothing's too good for them. Requirements: 1) Good-looking; 2) Free from 5-8 on Fridays; 3) Fun-loving; 4) Don't mind them having male friends. Reply next week to M.G.

PERSONAL: Yo! Grunt! The thought of having sex with you fills me with horror! Why? Do I have a fetish for Hare Krish-

na's offering rides to the airport? How about 80-year-old men in trench coats? Naked preppies? Leftovers from De-bot? Or maybe I'm having an affair with Housing because eviction is sooo much fun? Find out next week in the "Worst Personals Grunt Can Imagine!" Mel. P.S. Top that hot stuff! Oooo!

PERSONAL: To: M.V., R.R., J.J., AND S.A. The trip was fun. I got to know you better. Probably better than I wanted to. Le Drage was a real surprise, guys. G.S.

PERSONAL: Susan—451: Put that snake away! A snake hater.

PERSONAL: Yo! MEL! I want your body. Let's have sex. Your happy-camper star reporter. (Ha!)

PERSONAL: Sister Catherine: Hope your R.A. job is going well, even if you do have stupid locks on your doors. Love ya always, Half-bro.

PERSONAL: Karen—Thanks for the great time in Vegas! There's nothing like a little gamble to get the blood going. You really knew how to work that "one arm bandit." Three cherries means a jackpot! Care for a couple of hands of poker? Love, Matt.

PERSONAL: Fall together with A.B.E.S. on Friday, Sept. 14, from noon-5 p.m. at Iverson Park. Beer, brats, softball, volleyball and fun. Buttons are \$3 in advance, \$3.75 at the park. See you there!!

PERSONAL: Amy—Find any new gadgets? Grunt.

PERSONAL: To Roach Hall's Seductive South: Women, you are fantastic! (And don't you ever forget it!) Thanks for the past two weeks, for being so supportive and so darn much fun. You light up my life, love XO Chele.

PERSONAL: Dear Marth: One of the nicest things in my life is my friendship with you. Love always, Freddie.

PERSONAL: Burk A. Rooney—The New Yorker will never be the same! A slap in the face with a black tuna can do wonders for you, can't it? It's too bad you lost it, though. By the way, you owe me \$10, in \$1 bills, of course. Try it again soo, OK?—Schweitz.

PERSONAL: Kimi & Missy—Is it five yet? Hope I won't have to work every Friday night but hell, Missy, there's always Thursday nights. (Just a T-shirt and one beer!) G.

PERSONAL: If you think sleeping and watching TV are exciting, don't read this. But if you want more, if you like meeting people and participating in worthwhile projects, then you'll want to know that the student chapter of the American Advertising Federation is meeting TONIGHT at 5 p.m. in the UC Turner Room. New members are welcome! If you can't make it, call Amy at 341-6306.

PERSONAL: Too Many Chiefs! (or those who are left of us). We are three weeks into the semester. It is time to PARTY! This means you—AJ, Fresh Face, Richard, Hoya Jacket, Vaseline and Shoehorn Queen, and the TORCH. Let's do it soon: Love, Mario.

PERSONAL: Whoever borrowed a yellow Huffy 10-speed from 1532 College Ave. Saturday night, could you please return him to his home? I really need his services and I can't afford a replacement. Thanks! The Own-

PERSONAL: Wayne, you paid me a high compliment this weekend. I'm sorry that I didn't take it very well. I was embarrassed. Please forgive the way I acted the rest of the weekend. Humbly, Your Model Leader.

PERSONAL: Hey Patti, you lucky devil. Can't wait till the concert tomorrow. What's your favorite radio station? Lisa.

PERSONAL: Hello Sweetie, I'm here in Point, but it's sure not the same without you! Hope the bears are cooperating with you down there. Good luck with classes—I know you'll do well! Miss ya much, HUGS & KISSES, Patti.

PERSONAL: Penny: Do you really think that wearing the same white jumpsuit four days in one week turns guys on? Maybe it's the yellow underwear you have on under it? Love always, D.

PERSONAL: Uncover Your True Potential: Come PARTY with us at 1616 Main St. Sat., Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. Big time fun! Please bring I.D.

PERSONAL: Marilyn: To say I love you is so very easy and it will always be. Love, Greg.

PERSONAL: Come get TRASHED at the DUMP Sat., Sept. 15, 1600 College Ave. I.D. required.

PERSONAL: Max, we want to know when your birthday is. Is it "later" yet? The girls upstairs. P.S. I'm sorry for comparing you to him.

PERSONAL: Hey Babe, I love you! I love you! I love you! I love you! I love you! I love you! I love you! I love you! I guess that says it all. Love, me.

PERSONAL: The president

and vice president of the "I Hate Gunipers Club" would like to thank the WWSP grounds crew for the wild and crazy summer. (Terry, Ron, Gary, Mike, Kurt, Bob B., Bob, Jamie, Duane, Geri and Linda.) You guys are just the best!!! (Even though one of you may be a Hooter-less... Maybe!) Signed: Your non-weed-eating co-workers, Amy B. & Sue N.

PERSONAL: Gonz, boy, are you in trouble. Just wait till the next party. Hurricane Lips is gonna get you good for "you know what!" Smee. P.S. Anybody wanna buy a party guide?

PERSONAL: Hello Love! Sometimes I wonder how much you care. Yet every time you hold me there is a feeling of love, that no words could ever express, your touch will always be worth more than words, but words are still nice. Love, Hon.

PERSONAL: To the members and executive board of University Writers: I love ya! Let's go to Spring Green and get "speared!" Lisa.

PERSONAL: Patty: Friends are friends forever! Good luck at Northwestern! You know the bear will always be there for you. Point loves ya and I really miss ya. Had a blast, let's do it again soon. Me.

PERSONAL: Hi Lisa Pooler! Thank for your editing and encouragement. Give Pugs a "hi" for me. LG.

PERSONAL: Are you interested in public relations? Do you enjoy writing ads, creating posters and advertising various A.C.T. activities? If you answered yes, then the A.C.T. publicity team wants you! Contact

Sue at 341-3614 or call the A.C.T. Office at 341-2260.

PERSONAL: Jeffy: Isn't it fun to wake up to fun-loving friends like us in the middle of the night!? We thought about you all night long... Long distance is the next best thing to being there. Miss ya much. Gail.

PERSONAL: Hey Bobby Cakes!! Hello from the oval office in Washington to the pig farm in Omaha. Played shuttle box lately at Ella's with Lady Di and her ladies in waiting? Love always, the reigning hacky-sack queen.

PERSONAL: Tom: We'll get ya to your 10:00 on Friday, even if it means with the Zacklegs. Chinese food always heals the wounds.

PERSONAL: To the Linguistic Lake Commune: Thanks for the spankin' good time Labor Day Weekend. You all deserve to take a drink. When is the next time we are going to go again? I always enjoy new experiences. Nice pictures you take Paul! I'll be over to show them to you. Diane.

PERSONAL: Bow Shoot Contest!! Today... test your skills and get ready for opening day. Everyone is welcome. Entry fee \$2 from 3 p.m.-7 Meet at the west end CNR for rides or at the Izaak Walton League Club grounds on Hwy. 66. Shoot to kill!

PERSONAL: J. Why postpone enjoying life until after you're a success? Reward yourself now... smile.

Another reason why Point Beer is SPECIAL:

Point Special wins the taste tests



The
BEST

IN GRAINS,
MALT AND HOPS
BREWED WITH CARE

1972—Grand Award for Excellence from
Brewer's Association of America

1973—Mike Royko's Chicago Test. Selected
best in Wisconsin, No. 1 in the U.S.A. and
No. 2 in the World.

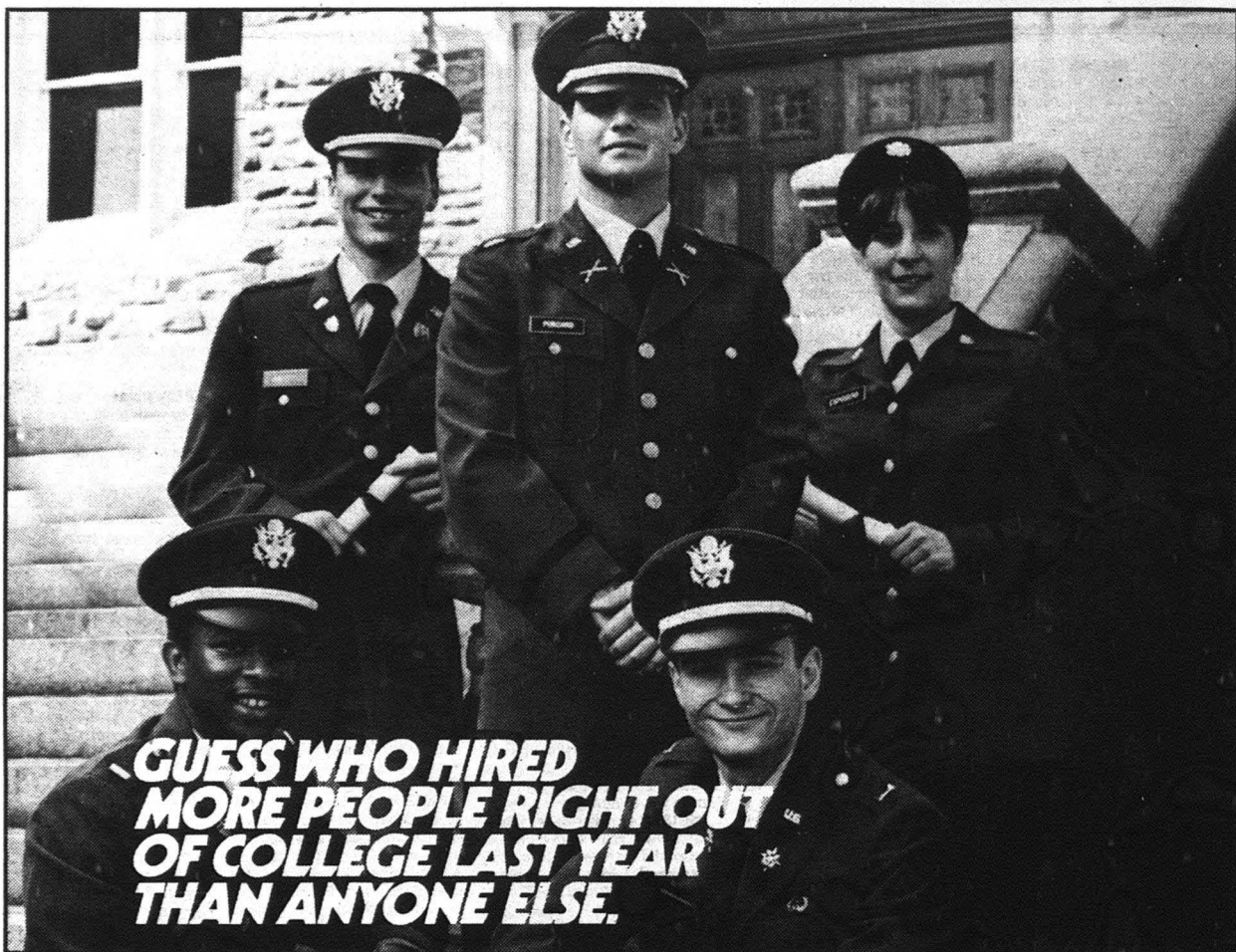
1974—In John Porter's book "All About Beer."
Ranked in best group in the U.S.A. and
No. 1 in Wisconsin.

1977—In Michael Weiner's "Taster's Guide to
Beer." Ranked in best group, U.S.A., and
No. 1 in Wisconsin.

Point Special

The taste you're proud to share

Stevens Point, Wisconsin



**GUESS WHO HIRED
MORE PEOPLE RIGHT OUT
OF COLLEGE LAST YEAR
THAN ANYONE ELSE.**

Hiring college grads is something the Army has always done. And lately, we've been doing a lot more of it.

In fact, last year alone nearly 7,000 college grads chose to begin their future as Army officers.

Why? Some wanted the opportunity to develop valuable leadership and management skills early in their career.

Others were impressed with the amount of responsibility we give our officers starting out. And still more liked the idea of serving their country around the world.

Interested? Then you can start preparing

for the job right now, with Army ROTC.

ROTC is a college program that trains you to become an Army officer. By helping you develop your leadership and management ability.

Enrolling can benefit your immediate future, too. Through scholarships and other financial aid.

So the next time you're thinking about job possibilities, think about the one more recent college graduates chose last year than any other.

For more information, contact the Professor of Military Science on your campus.

**ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

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