We deserve a break today!

This is not my favorite time of year. I've got nothing against fall, Halloween, or even hunting season. I just hate mid-term. I don't think anyone, student or faculty, actually enjoys them. Midterms are, however, a fact of college life and must be endured.

Four years ago, mid-terms weren't as bad as they had been previously. In 1981, the Faculty Senate approved an academic calendar containing a fall break which gave UWSP students, faculty and staff the last Thursday and Friday in October off. The break was designed to give students a physical and mental break from the strain of college.

In 1983, two years after its adoption, the fall break was done away with. According to Professor Coraille Dietrich who served on the Calendar Subcommittee in 1983, the fall break was dropped for a number of reasons.

"There were faculty and student complaints about the spacing of the breaks. In order to meet with the Board of Regents policy, we must schedule at least 16 hours of class time per credit. To meet this standard and also have a fall break, we had to go longer at Christmas. Many students and faculty objected to this.

"There were also disciplinary problems," said Dietrich. "It seemed fall break gave students more energy to tear the place up."

More energy? Of course there was more energy! Depending on when mid-terms were held, students were able to relax, both physically and mentally away from the tensions of classes during fall breaks. In addition to academics, fall break provided a change of scene. A chance for faculty and students to unwind. Something to look forward to. A time to pull things together so the remainder of the semester could be faced with a fresher perspective.

Tom Jensen, a physician's assistant at Health Center agrees.

"Fall break is a good idea. It breaks up the semester. As both a student and a staff member, I looked forward to fall break. It's a psychologically long span between Labor Day and Thanksgiving. People need a break. At the end of a semester, you see a lot of sickness, much of it the result of stress. Finals are a stressful time of year. Physical and mental rest relieves tension. In that respect, fall break is medically, as well as psychologically healthy."

Health Center's Associate Director Dr. John Beninis also advocated a fall break.

"If your mind needs a vacation, so does your body. The two are interdependent. Everybody needs a breather. After a restful vacation, faculty and students come back stronger. The body builds up the immune system which allows the body to resist disease more effectively," said Beninis.

Is it better to have a fall break and run later in December? Or is it better to run straight through the semester without a break until Thanksgiving? Other Wisconsin schools are still holding fall breaks. With the high priority placed on wellness here at UWSP, it seems only logical that a stress relieving fall break should be incorporated.

As they stand now, the plans for the 1986 and 1987 academic calendars do not provide for a fall break.

Students — Do you need a chance to unwind after mid-terms? Or do you need a chance to study for mid-terms coming up? Faculty members — Do you need time to grade or prepare your mid-terms? Wouldn't you all rather be socializing with your family and friends than sitting around reading the Pointer?

Make your feelings known to Faculty Senate and Student Government representatives. After all, everybody needs a break!

Melissa A. Gross
Editor
Dreyfus to keynote mental health forum Nov. 1

In the afternoon on Thursday, current programming in response to these issues will be explored. The sessions from 1:30 to 3 p.m. will include: "Our Society—Grassroots Programs and Support, a Potpourri of Ideas," by Paul Bauck, director of community services, Milwaukee Medical Foundation; "How Families Fracture Themselves—And What to Do About It," by Deborah Davis, County, Portage County Community Human Services; "Social Anxiety: What, Behavior Training," by Richard Ironides, crime prevention officer, Wisconsin Sex Offender Program; "The Washington County Elder Peer Counseling Program," by Gail Johnson, family education and treatment program coordinator, Washington County Mental Health Center, and Lida Olson, director of the Office on Aging in Washington County. Concurrent sessions from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. will be: "Home Sweet HomeSHARE," by June Cichowitz, program director of HomeSHARE, Madison; "The Blended Family in the Contemporary Society—Or If at First You Don't Succeed, Try, Try Again," by Elfreda Masilo, UW-SP professor of sociology; "Community Organizing for Social Good," by Karl Prazak, director of CAP Services, Stevens Point; "Protective Behaviors/Artful Victim Training for Children and Ourselves," by Peg Flan­ draue West, director of Protective Behavior Inc., Madison. An evening awards dinner and entertainment from 7 to 9 p.m. will feature the Concerta Suzuki Talent Education students and a state association auction.

On Friday, Nov. 2, the theme of the workshop will be "Building a Better Mental Health Association." The sessions will include: "Getting the Word Out About the Mental Health Association," by Marilyn Coleman, public information director, State Association, and Sarah Clanton, executive director, Dane County Chapter; "The ABC's of Advocating at the Local Level," by Gregory Garksi, State Office of Mental Health, and Ann Wondergem, graduate of the Sheboygan County Chapter; "Targeting Programs for Your Cen, Community," by a panel. The concurrent offerings from 8:45 to 10:45 a.m. will be: "All Purposes Rock Band Makes the World Go Round," by Ann Rushevic, executive director, Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Portage County; "The Political Force—Translating Goals Into Action," by Mary Beth Torgeson-Box, executive director, United Way of Portage County; "Board of Directors—Rubber Stamping or Active Participation," by Judy Powers, economic development and training coordinator, Lakeshore Technical College, Cleveland, Wis.

The state Mental Health Association in Madison will hold its 31st annual meeting on Oct. 17 at the Wisconsin Union Theater. It will be preceded by a reception Oct. 16.

Reknowned organist Curley here

Carlo Curley, who has been described by critics as the "Pa­ vant of Italian organ," will per­ form at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 27 at the Sentry Theater. The performance is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Arts and Lectures Concert Series.

Tickets go on sale Monday, Oct. 10 in the Arts and Lectures building, main floor.

A North Carolina native, the 31-year-old Curley is recognized as one of a few artists in the world who concertize exclusively un­ accompaniment, holding a position. His mission is to estab­ lish the organ as the foremost of musical instruments and this takes the rest of my life," he proclaims.

Since 1971, he has performed hundreds of inaugural concerts on new organs in concert halls, churches and cathedrals. In 1982, he played before a capacity audience of two thousand at St. David's Hall, Cardiff, Wales. He opened the Greater London Society of Organists organ series in London in 1983 marking his third year; also where he broke tradition in 1980 by playing the first full-length evening organ concert ever.

In the U.S., he has performed at Carnegie Hall, the Kennedy Center, and the White House. He has appeared on television in Great Britain, Europe and Japan and on public television in Canada, England, and the U.S.

Curley began training at age four with his grandmother, a one-time professor of piano at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. In his early teens, he went on to study at the North Carolina School of the Arts on full scholarship. Subse­ quent teachers included American Virgil Fox, Arthur Poister and Robert Page, a foremost organist, Sir George Thalben-Ball. At 16, Cur­ ley began his concert career playing while organist at Druid Hills Baptist Church in Atlanta, Ga. At 17, he served as artist-in-resi­ dence at Fountain Street Church in Grand Rapids, Mich. By age 18, he was appointed organist and choirmaster at Philadelphia's Girard College, where he supervised the restoration of the 110-stop Skinner organ.

Since 1973, Curley has been associated with the National Mu­ sic Camp at Interlochen, Mich., performing solos, concerts and coaching students. A 1977 Chalfant recording won him "Stereo Review" magazine's "Best of the Month." He now records exclusively for RCA Red Seal and his recordings of French organ music performed on the great organ of the Royal Chapel in Paris and to play another Fox memorial in New York City this year. In 1986, he will perform the Winston Church­ ill Memorial Concert at Bir­ linn Palace. He travels with his Allen digital or­ gan, which a critic from the San Francisco Chronicle calls, "a miracle, a beautiful one, for this instrument, without so much as a scratch on the surfaces of a cathedral. It's said that this organ approximates the size and sound of a concert pipe organ, with 12² rank pipe organ requiring 6,000 individual pipes...Curley plays the instrument majestically.
To the President,

On October 25 one year ago, the United States launched an invasion of Grenada, the third island in the American chain. Much of the fog surrounding that attack, created by White House staff, is what to look at the Reagan administration’s given reasons for the attack.

The proclaimed “first concern” of the president was the safety of the 1,000 American citizens on the island in the midst of a government overthrow. Some 1,000 Americans were in Grenada; 700 of these were medical students at St. George’s University. Some of the 1,000 Americans were being taken hostage, “although the Grenadians and Cubans have never made a move to harm them.” (Time, Nov. 7, 1985). Further, the new Grenadian government assured universities and embassy officials that “the Americans would be safe.”

The American could have evacuated peacefully. Both Canada and Cuba had offered commercial planes to evacuate their citizens.

Our government’s second main reason for the invasion was the request by the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States (OECS) to participate in a “regional military action.” The OECS is a group of eight Caribbean countries and six other neighboring island countries. The past they have provides for defense against external aggression and by agreements the OECS request to be considered an external aggressor, but was a member of that defense and only four of the seven countries voted to pass the request.

The main objective of the U.S. was to rid Grenada of its “evil” Cuban influence. The evidence cited by the administration included a major airport being used by Cubans, a predominantly military, a large number of Cuban military installations, the possibility of arms, and armed claims has been substantiated.

The airport under construction was found to have been built by the Americans and was being financed by the Cuban government. Cuba had also claimed to serve the tourist trade. The airport was Cuba’s island project. The Air Force Administration and all but 10 of the 784 Cubans were in fact construction workers, doctors, nurses and teachers, just as Cuba had claimed. The warehouses chock full of munitions were actually less than a quarter full and Time magazine reported, according to a CBS cameraman, that the government described the stores as “more of a hodgepodge of warehouse wear than anything else.”

SMALL MONITOR:million


AID: Has been a program most of us are familiar with because it provided for defense against Grenada. Is there a difference between Grenada and is. What is done, but in light of the comparison necessary, can be changed. Will you re-elect an administration that lies to you?

The choice is yours.

Eileen F. Stuteheck

Reagan’s budget cuts

To the Editor: When the potential election coming within two weeks and in light of the recent “debates” and talk about reducing the deficit, I felt it was time to show where Reagan’s budget cuts will come from. Hence, during the Reagan administration, the budget cuts were aimed specifically at an area that directly benefit WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

“Women and children” is 60 percent of the nation’s 34.4 million poor and 12 million “near poor.” We estimate that approximately the 3.8 million elderly poor. Of the almost 10 million women-mainly in families, 36 percent survive at or below the poverty level. According to the budget cuts, 5 (5) working women earn less than $10,000 and only 4 percent work-

(WEAL Facts). It is these low in- come women domestic programs.

This year’s proposal for budget cuts again cut domestic program- ming for low income women and children. There is a proposed $2.2 billion in do-

(WEAL Facts). It is these low in- come women domestic programs.

Social Security:

Sixty-four percent of 36 million beneficiaries of Social Security are women and children. This includes elderly women. The last year six (6) month COLA delinquency save the government $2.7 billion by 1985, will hurt elderly women living alone with no other income.

WIC/Women-Infants-Children/Program.

One-hundred percent of benefi-

and children. WIC serves “nutritional- ly” depriving nurses and preg-

nancy and women and children under five (5) percent save the government 3 million in the 9 million that are eligible, with the FVBS cut of 22 percent, elderly women and children will be dropped from the program.

WIC is DEAD TO FAMILIES WITH DEPENDENT CHIL-

Of the 10.6 million persons of AFDC 97 percent are women and children. Four (4) out of five (5) AFDC families are single parent women, by divorce, death, etc. Of all the nation’s poor children only 52 percent

are on AFDC. Over $50,000, children were dropped between 1981 and 1982 and with 7% cuts in 1983, $632 million, more will suffer. During 1981 and 1982 children in poverty were up 52 percent.

The grocery bill and entertainment provided for defense against Grenada.

Further, the new Grenadian for- mer General in vasion

of the Secretary of Defense if the new Grenadian invasion in 1983 will be $300 million below the 1984 level. Total of a five year period will be $1.7 billion. All Guaranteed Student Loan ap-

licants will have to demonstrate their need.

All my quotes and statistics are from WEAL Facts. If I was a practitioner of the Reagan administration, there would be no need to write this letter.

The choice is yours.

Eileen F. Stuteheck

Response to Peterson

To the Editor: We're beginning to see a day. Coretta Scott King proclaimed this at the National Organization for Women (NOW) convention in the fall of 1983. A year has passed and a day for all women to be heard and listened to when we elect the next president has arrived. With Reagan, we make this decision because of our magnificent "Her- itage," because we are one of the greatest social move- ments in America. The right to choose and to be leaders were willing to lose and look forward to a generation of women who could shape their country's future by voting in a decisive presidential election. The magnitude of this potential is so vast, how- ever, that it would be impossible to go into the details of where the Bushes must have theirs.

Mayhp, George B. uses a book on the Internet, $22.5 million in NDSL was cut, a cut that makes the program unworkable today. We are still working with the President. The $22.5 million was cut was cut by one million. $4 million was cut by the Democrats.

These are the cuts that Reagan proposes to a woman's education, when he re- elected, his budget proposals call for another 40 percent reduction in funding for the programs including Pell Grants.

Fortunately for students, Con- gress has a clear answer to the Reagan’s clearest answer to education, but another four years of Reagan and added pressure to reduce the deficit without raising taxes will make the Reagan administration’s proposal the prime tar- get of Reagan’s ax. Keep this in mind when you go to the polls on Tuesday, November 6th.

Helen Nelson

Grenada remembered

To the Poet,

More than 100 college campus rallies celebrating the anniversary of the Reagan years in Grenada were arranged for October 24.

Medical students from Grenada were coordinated to speak at 89 campaigns by College Republicans, students in Grenada and American Opportunity Foundation. These latter two organizations are strongly political - not just the generation of resist- ution. Students are fighting to prevent the next generation of student from being drafted to fight in the streets and to learn such talk. One can well imagine the good rever-

"The blood is the life." the blood of the nation’s soul, by man shall be his blood: for in the image of God he was made male and female. Deuteronomy 12:23 tells us:

"At 17 days, the new life has developed its own blood cells; by 18 months, the child’s blood, by man shall be his blood: for in the image of God he was made male and female. Deuteronomy 12:23 tells us:

Isaac Covlin

Paul Pietrowski

Religion vs. abortion

Dear Editor:

God, “He giveth to all life and breath and all things move in heaven and earth, and the waters under the earth, and all life made of one blood all nations of men.”

Deuteronomy 12:3 tells us: "The blood is the life..." 

"At 17 days, the new life has developed its own blood cells; by 18 months, the child’s blood, by man shall be his blood: for in the image of God he was made male and female. Deuteronomy 12:23 tells us:

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Reagan, Mondale in final verbal shootout

by Chris Celichowski
Newspaper

It wasn't exactly a "Thruitla in Manila," but President Ronald Reagan met a 40-year-long chasm as he and his challenger, Walter Mondale, worked toward a new era in foreign and domestic policy during the final presidential debate Wednesday night in Kansas City. The debate focused on the role of the United States in a world of nuclear competition.

President Reagan urged a "worldwide" system of arms control, but Mondale launched a more aggressive campaign to end the arms race. The president rejected Mondale's proposal for a "total ban on nuclear weapons" because it would "require us to sacrifice our own security," Mondale countered.

Mondale also criticized Reagan for suggesting that the United States might have to use nuclear weapons in order to "keep America strong." Reagan responded that the use of nuclear weapons would only make the United States "stronger." Mondale said that Reagan's comments were "dangerous and unhelpful." Reagan replied that Mondale's comments were "insignificant and unimportant." The debate ended with both candidates declaring their commitment to a peaceful solution to the Cold War.

Reagan said, "The United States will not withdraw our Marine forces from Lebanon because we are unable to come to an agreement on a mission there, claimed Reagan. He refused to apologize for the deployment, despite Mondale's charge that his policies led to the deaths of American troops.

President Reagan to fire CIA Director William Casey for his agency's role in producing the controverted briefing book, but denied that it amounted to what a questioner described as a "state-supported terrorism." Mondale, on the other hand, accused Reagan of being "blind to the facts of his own government's policies.

Central America

Mondale, who opened the question of the debate attack Reagan on what has quickly become a major campaign issue: a 90-page CIA manual that advised Nicaraguan contras to use blackmail, mob violence, and political assassination.

"A president can't know every detail of our Central American policy, but he does have to know these things that are essential to his leadership," Mondale noted, suggesting Reagan's ignorance of the issue. Earlier, Mondale and other critics, including President Jimmy Carter and House Democratic sage Tip O'Neill, suggested Reagan should fire CIA Director William Casey for his agency's role in producing the document. Reagan promised to "review" the issue of producing the controversial document and to provide a deterrent to Soviet aggression by providing a stronger nuclear deterrent.

Salvadoran rebel vows to join dialogue with Duarte

by Al P. Wong
Newspaper

Early last week a historical event occurred in El Salvador: for the first time in the four years of the civil war, the rebel forces decided to form a joint commission to study the issues. President Jose Napoleon Duarte, who called on the leftist guerrillas, who call themselves FDR-FMLN (Democratic Revolutionary Front-Farabundo Marti Liberation Front), to take part in Salvadoran elections, while the rebels asked for social reforms and war crime trials.

Earlier, a group of eighty right-wing guerrillas warned President Duarte that the United States would not be a target of military action for offering to talk with the FDR-FMLN. Although there were concerns about security surrounding the talks, the meeting took place without incident. It may take a lot of effort and determination from both the government and the rebels to work out a solution to their problems. The dialogue last week could be a big step forward, but how far each side would go in making concessions remains to be seen.

"The FDR-FMLN will continue with the dialogues but will not drop arms unless they themselves," a representative of the FDR-FMLN in the midwest region, Guillermo DePaz, said last Saturday. He said that the FDR-FMLN will fight for the right to vote of the people of El Salvador. "We want a guarantee from the government for the well-being of the people," he explained.

DePaz was speaking to an audience at the University Center in place of Robert Armstrong and Reny Barriers, who were scheduled as speakers of the event but had not been able to attend. Armstrong, a historian, and author, is on the research staff of the North American Congress on Latin America (NACL), and Barriers is a representative of the FDR-FMLN in the United States. DePaz began his speech with a round-up of history of El Salvador from the Spanish arrival in El Salvador in the 1520s to the present time. He said that the indigenous natives of El Salvador have experienced many changes in both its cultural and political affairs.

"The FDR-FMLN has been seeking a dialogue with the government for four years," DePaz commented. The recent dialogue, he claimed, was offered by President Duarte as a national and international publicity stunt for the government. "They just wanted the good publicity," DePaz charged.

President Duarte and his government have been the focus of sharp criticism since he gained power in 1980. His government has been charged with violations of human rights and killing of many civilians. These stories have made their way to the front pages of top newspapers around the country. And the Reagan administration has been continuously criticized for its involvement in the Central America region. The Reagan administration has been supplying the Duarte government with money, military equipment, and arms.

The FDR-FMLN is composed of two bodies that have united into one party. The FDR is a political party while the FMLN is made up of the FMLN-FNL movement. The FDR-FMLN in formed in 1981-82 after government troops began assassinating opponents of the government, DePaz explained.

According to DePaz, President Duarte originally did not want the FDR to get involved in the dialogue. He said the president requested that only the commanders of FMLN would meet with his officials, but the FMLN objected to the proposal and the FDR was, in the end, included in the talks, DePaz said.

The dialogue has already generated much interest. The Reagan administration has been focusing on the dialogue as being important to its success in Central America. The FDR-FMLN has pledged to continue its efforts to seek a solution to the problem. DePaz said, "but we will not lay down our arms yet." The event was sponsored by the Committee on Latin America (COLA).

UC referendum passes

by Al P. Wong
Newspaper

Students voted on a referendum Tuesday to decide if UWSF should stay on as a member of United Council, a statewide student group. The referendum, which took place in Madison, included a total of 158 students, 23 percent voted against. This means that UWSF will stay on in United Council for another two years. Even though the referendum turned out favorably, Student Government Association Vice President Mike Verlret, who led the campaign, said that there is a total of about 5,000 students eligible to vote, but only 158 did.

"However, I am happy with the outcome," he said.
Ronald Reagan: the choice of young America

by Jeff Peterson

Students for Reagan

One of the major surprises of this election year won't be the historic landslide victory the American people will give President Reagan. Rather it's the reason why President Reagan is going to win by such a tremendous margin. In poll after poll President Reagan's highest polling is for ev­

President Reagan has captured the 18-25 year old vote by a 43-point margin 66 to 18 percent. That's 10 percent larger than his lead among other groups. Another surprising fact is that for every one 18-35 year old registering as a Demo­

Many of today's young people disagree with some of Reagan's social policies, yet they respect him as a strong leader. Mondale and Ferraro lack our trust and confidence as most of us see them as being weak on defense. The foreign policies of Mondale and Ferraro are viewed as being naive and a threat to our national secu­rity. We are well aware of the fact that Mondale has one of the worst records in the areas of defense and foreign affairs in the history of the U.S. Senate.

Picking a three-term Congress­

Mondale is just too big a gamble for most of us. What would happen if he somehow would get elected and then couldn't finish his term. Most Americans believe Mrs. Ferraro isn't qualified to be President. Voting for President Reagan is just common sense, and most of us are showing that we are too level­headed to vote for Mondale and Ferraro.

Many of us also have rallied around the President because his economic policies appeal to us. Finding a job after gradua­tion concerns us all and with President Reagan we are assured of finding that first job. With Mondale we have to believe that we will be going from the graduation line to the unem­ployment line if his past record is any indication of what to expect from him. Mondale re­presents old failed policies which lead to inflation, high in­terest rates, high unemployment, and out-of-control spend­ing. Reagan's growth, prosperi­ty and opportunity programs give us assurance and hope for our future.

President Reagan has cap­tured our imagination and made us feel good about America again with his positive attitude. Our generation has made love of country fashionable again and knows what patriotism really is. You're never going to see our generation act like those 18 to 25 years olds did in the 1960s. In­stead of burning the American flag in our streets and evading the draft, our generation is wav­ing the flag and volunteering for the military. We see serving our country as a privilege. Our gen­eration believes in America and respects those who have fought, served and died for our country.

Our generation refuses to look down in shame or to apologize for our nation. We reject the gloom, doom, and wishy washy human rights foreign policy of Carter, Mondale and Ferraro.

President Reagan is decisive, competent, forceful, and is a real leader. There is no person more committed to real peace, justice and freedom than Presi­dent Reagan and our generation knows that.

Here at UWSP we have a very vocal minority of students who support the liberal philosophy of Mondale. On campus we have some active organizations that talk about justice and liberty. These groups and students re­flect those naive and simple­minded dangerous policies which pose a threat to our na­tional security. They support a party that is out of touch with reality and that is out of step with our generation. Some of our more liberal peers here seem to advocate going back to the unrest and evil disobedience of the 1960s. They attempt to brain­wash the rest of us with their diatribism. Today while the majority of us are looking to the future and share that American dream and vision that President Reagan has, others insist on liv­ing in the past.

We have reason to be proud of our generation for helping make America great and respected again in the world. It's no accident that our generation is behind President Reagan and is turning to the Republican Party as the party of that future. Our generation knows what is right about America. We don't need anyone telling us what's wrong with it. We can't blame Mondale for liking President Reagan. Afterall, we like him too.

Most Americans not better off than four years ago

by Noel Radomska

Young Democrats

President Reagan told us from the beginning that he was going to save the survival of the fittest. "Gov­ernment can't do everything, and they're telling us one Reagan Administration settled for taking care of the strong and thought that charity and economic ambi­tion would take care of the rest. Make the rich richer and what falls from their table will be enough for the middle class and those trying to work their way to the middle class.

The Republicans called it trickle-down when Hoover tried it. Now they call it supply-side.

The President has asked us to judge him on whether or not he has fulfilled the promise he made four years ago. Reagan claims we're living in a strong recovery. But why does he say this? We are now experiencing in this country the false glow of a temporary boom, financed by a policy of "borrow and borrow, spend and spend!" Ever work­ing day our government is spending almost one billion dol­lars a day and it increases just 3% every year which has created the most appalling budget deficit in history. According to the Con­gressional Budget Office (which is respected by almost every­one), the projected budget deficit will continue to climb. In the year 1989, they project a budget deficit of $272 billion. Many experts say it would make sense to propose a tax increase, or some other fiscal measure to reduce the deficit now when times are "relatively" good.

Under President Reagan, there are now 34 million people living in poverty, 15 percent of our nation. Twenty-three million are white, 11 million black, His­panic, Asians and others. Most of them are women and chil­dren. By the end of this year, there will be 41 million victims of poverty. The Census Bureau, just a month ago, reported there are more people living under poverty now, a million more people living under it than when Reagan took office. There have been a number of studies, in­cluding studies by the Urban In­stitute and other non-political thinktanks. p 7

CAMPAIGN 1984
Reagan supports women with policies, laws

by UWSP College Republicans

Students for Reagan

President Reagan has appointed an unprecedented number of women to important posts within his administration. He has done more than any other president in history to further the role of women in government. And yet, the Democrats try to distort his progress. Specifically, President Reagan made history by appointing Sandra Day O’Connor to the United States Supreme Court. He has also named three women to his cabinet: Jeane Kirkpatrick as Ambassador to the United Nations, Elizabeth Dole as Secretary of Transportation and Margaret Heckler as Secretary of Health and Human Services, the government department which controls the third largest budget in the world.

And if you look on the new dollar bill, you see the name of yet another Reagan appointee: Katherine Ortega, Treasurer of the United States. Women also head such institutions as the Peace Corps, Federal Student Relations Authority and the Consumer Product Safety Commission, to name a few. In addition, President Reagan has appointed women to more than 1,600 policy and management positions in his administration, and 87 percent of all the president’s political appointments have been women. President Reagan’s economic policies have also been favorable for women. Unemployment is easing, which means better career opportunities. Inflation has been cut to under four percent, which adds up to more purchasing power.

Not only does President Reagan support women through his policies, he also defends them through his legislation. To ensure legal rights for women, the president created the "Task Force on Equity for Women" to review sex-biased statutes. Time and again President Reagan has proven his track record on reforms for women. So now it is time we do the same. We need a strong president to support rights for women. And we have him, President Ronald Reagan.

UC passes faculty pay resolution

by Al P. Weng

News Editor

The United Council of Student Governments convened last Friday and Saturday at UWSP for another monthly session of meetings and deliberations. A resolution on affirmative action in United Council and another on the faculty pay issue were among the resolutions passed at the meeting.

The affirmative action resolution was presented by the Minority Affairs Committee of United Council, one of several standing committees in the lobby organization. The resolution requires a member school to include in its delegation to United Council at least one female and one minority representative.

Native American art on exhibit in COPS

Awards have been presented to four artists whose works are in a current exhibition of traditional Indian art at UWSP.

Wood carvings, basket making, metal work and bead work are among the nearly 40 pieces that will be shown 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays until Nov. 2 in the Gallery Room (127) of the Professional Studies Building.

James Frechette, Rhinelander, is the recipient of the first prize award of $50 for his woodcarving of a wolf figure from the lore of his people, the Menominees.

Mrs. Aokska Blackcoon Deeno, a Winnebago Indian from Fairchild, received the $100 second prize for her baskets constructed of black ash.

Mrs. Irene Thundercloud, Tomah, was given $75 for the third place entry of a ceremonial dress from a Jbdey tribe, her tribe, the Winnebago.

And the $50 fourth prize went to Mrs. Helen Low, Madison, also a Winnebago, for his German silver work, which was a popular trade item early in the 19th century, made from copper, zinc and nickel, but appearing like silver.

The three "best of show" for exquisitely made pieces were awarded to Frechette for his carving of an eagle in flight, gilding with a Menominee bear figure which depicts the origin of his tribe; to Mrs. Deeno for a clothes hamper, and Mrs. Ruth Greengras Cloud, Baraboo, a Winnebago, for her market basket.

United Council defines a minority representative as a racial minority, or a disabled-handicapped individual, or an individual of an underrepresented group.

Those member schools found in violation with the criteria stated in the resolution will be denied all voting privileges during the general assembly meeting, the resolution read. An appeals committee will also be set up to hear and question any grievances.

There are nine member schools in United Council at the present time. They are UW-Madison, UW-Milwaukee, UW-Stevens Point, UW-Stout, UW-Oshkosh, UW-Green Bay, UW-Whitewater, UW-Superior and UW-Platteville.

Native American art on exhibit in COPS

The juried show was done by both Indians and non-Indians representing three Wisconsin museums.

In addition to the money, the prize winners also were given ribbons and medals.

The university was joined by the UWSP Student Government Association and AIBO (American Indians Resisting Ostracism of UWSP) in sponsoring the show.

History Professor David Wronke, who coordinated the planning, said guided tours of the exhibition for groups can be arranged by contacting him.

Andreas, cont.

organizations, that say that the impact of the tax and budget cuts in Reagan’s economic policies have impacted severely on certain classes of Americans: working mothers, head of households, minority groups, elderly poor. In fact, the studies show that the rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer under the Reagan Administration.

Under this regime, the 1981 budget cuts included nine permanent Social Security benefit cuts totaling $20 billion over five years. In 1980, Mr. Bush did an analysis of Mr. Reagan’s economic plan. He concluded that Reagan’s economic plan was “VODOO ECONOMICS.” Third party John Anderson in 1980 said that the combination of military spending, tax cuts and a balanced budget by 1984 could be accomplished with blue smoke and mirrors. Both were right.

Also, with the large deficits in place, what’s called the real interest rates — the spread between inflation and what a loan costs — doubled. And that’s still the case today. The result is interest costs that have never been seen before in terms of real charges. It’s attributable primarily to the deficit. Reagan’s Council of Economic Advisers told him this. Every chairman of the Senate, House Ways and Means Committees and Republican leaders in the Senate and House tell Reagan that the deficit is ruining the long-term hopes for the economy. It is causing high interest rates. It has also given us the highest, small-business failure rate in 50 years. The economy is starting downhill, and we are standing on a trap door ready to go down.

Reagan is paying for short-term jobs by deficit spending. Military spending, a major cause of the deficit, is projected over the next five years to be nearly $2 trillion. When the government borrows $200 billion annually to finance the budget, this encourages the private sector to invest in bonds and bills offering high interest rates as opposed to development and economic growth. By 1984, it is projected.

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Free planetarium programs offered at UWSP in '84

Six planetarium programs for the public, each to be offered at least three times, will be held between now and the end of April at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. All of the shows have free admission and are held at 3 p.m. Sundays on the second floor of the Science Center. Doors open one-half hour before showtime and seating is available for about 70 people available on a first-come-first served basis.

Five of the presentations will be different versions of programs with similar titles in last year's series. Because Halley's comet has returned and is now in view with the use of telescopes, this phenomenon will be the topic of the new program scheduled three times in March.

The Sunday presentations are made by Mark Bernstein, director of the planetarium, who has been teaching in the physics/astronomy department since 1982 with a Ph.D. in astronomy and astrophysics from the University of Indiana.

In addition, organizations and school groups may arrange to have special programs on weekdays by contacting Bernstein. Five upperclass students serve as presenters. They are Derek Carlson and Steve Collins, both Stevens Point; Kevin Ballman of Wisconsin Rapids; and Greg Leavitt of Plover.

The Sunday programs, their descriptions by Bernstein and dates of showing are:


Cont. p. 9
Internationals

BEIRUT—As security threats continue, the Reagan administration has decided to reduce the size of the staff in the United States Embassy here by Monday, 36 American employees of the embassy were flown out, reduced the official American personnel to 30.

PEKING—China has announced plans for sweeping changes in its economy in which competition will be stressed. Government controls over the economy will give greater freedom to billion state-owned enterprises and make them compete to survive. The changes in the economic strategy were adopted at a meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee last Saturday.

GENEVA—Oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) began gathering here for an emergency meeting scheduled for next Monday after three countries cut their oil prices last week. The 13 OPEC members, led by Saudi Arabia, will try to avoid a price war. Last week, Norway and Britain, two non-OPEC members, and Nigeria, an OPEC member, announced price reductions. OPEC said in a statement that its members were determined to maintain and strengthen the oil price and will take every necessary measure in this respect.

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA—Nicaragua's economic problems are growing, and government officials here are predicting that shortages and other hardships will continue for at least several more years. The Sandinistas have charged that the United States has played a major role in creating these difficulties. Cutting off foreign aid, restricting purchases of Nicaraguan goods, and opposing Nicaraguan loan applications at international lending agencies.

National

WASHINGTON—Education Secretary Terrel Bell warned that the quality of undergraduate education in America has slumped and called for prompt action "to maintain the traditional excellence in our higher education system. A study conducted by the National Institute of Education has been completed, and a panel of 27 scholars has made 27 recommendations to improve undergraduate education. Of the proposals said that all students should take at least two years of liberal arts courses, even if that forces them to spend more than four years getting a bachelor's degree. "We have the finest and the most advanced and educated system of higher education in the world," Bell said. "Our justifiable pride ought to be tempered with a bit of apprehension."

WASHINGTON—Legislators are asking if the Reagan administration knew about the activities of the Central Intelligence Agency in Nicaragua after the disclosures of possibly illegal activities by the agency. A classified Defense Intelligence Agency report disclosed that American-backed Nicaraguan guerrillas were committing political assassinations as early as 1982. An executive order signed by President Reagan in 1981 prohibits government personnel from taking part in assassinations.

Planetary cont.

"What can be seen in the night sky of autumn and winter? A great variety: from familiar ancient constellation patterns to bizarre objects, newly discovered and like nothing seen before!"

"Our Solar System: A Grand Tour" on Nov. 4, 11 and 18. "See the sun's corona from Skylab; fly Mariner 10 past cratered Mercury; map Venus from Pioneer Venus I; and see its surface close-up from Venera 9 and 10; fly Apolo spacecraft to the Moon and back; orbit Mars, and search for life on its surface, in Viking 1 and 2; fly Voyagers 1 and 2 past the gas giants Jupiter and Saturn; book passage on Voyager 2 to fly past distant Uranus and Neptune."

"The Star of Bethlehem" on Dec. 2, 9 and 16. "Almost 2,000 years ago wise men from the East journeyed to Bethlehem, led them to the star of Bethlehem. Could it have been a comet, a supernova, a meteor or meteor shower, or a grouping of planets?"

"Black Holes" on Feb. 10, 17 and 24. "What they are, where they are in the sky and what would happen if encountered will be discussed. No one of our species has ever experienced one — the closest one is 48 thousand-trillion (15 zeroes) miles away."

"Edmund Halley's Comet" on Mar. 10, 17 and 24. "The comet returns every 75 to 76 years, and is usually visible by telescope within a period of four years before and four years after peak brightness. The show is about comets in general, the importance of studying them because of the information they hold about the origin of the solar system, and the clouds between the stars. Halley's comet, will pass closest to the sun on Feb. 9, 1986, be closest to the earth on April 11, 1986 in the Southern hemisphere and be seen best with the naked eye in the Northern hemisphere on Nov. 27, 1835."

"The Astronomical Zoo, Part II" on Apr. 14, 21 and 28. "Viewers can find Leo (the Lion) Virgin (the Virgin), Libra (the Scales), Scorpius (the Scorpion), Sagittarius (the Archer), Capricornus (the Sea Goat), and some of their neighbors, and examine 5273 (the most famous quasar), Sagittarius A (the intense radio source at the center of the galaxy), and 47 Tuc (an old globular star cluster), the Ring nebula (a bright planetary nebula), M42 (an open star cluster), and other objects."

Americans cont.

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University Film Society presents:

"House Of Dark Shadows"

This film was adapted from the popular TV serial "Dark Shadows". Jonathan Frid stars as Barnabas Collins. Leonard Maltin describes it as "have a comic-book level script with a couple of good scares."

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$50.00 Deposit At S.L.A.P. Office, By Oct. 31
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- APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE - October 15
- DUE - November 2
- INTERVIEWING BEGINS - November 7
- END - December 3

OPENINGS IN THESE HALLS:

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Possible Openings

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PICK UP APPLICATIONS AND OTHER INFORMATION FROM THE RESIDENCE HALL DIRECTORS OR AT THE MAIN DESK OF THE RESIDENCE HALL IN WHICH YOU ARE APPLYING.
The Scandal of the Year
We’ve All Been Waite-ing For!

by Amy L. Schroeder
Features Editor

This Sunday, October 25, Scandal, featuring Patty Smyth, will rock the Quandt Fieldhouse, with what Scandal calls “a sort of urban-guerrilla-warfare...urban stories about girls.”

Smyth’s “urban stories” are said to be the major contributing force behind the group’s large audience within such a short time.

Scandal’s debut LP brought with it two hits. “Goodbye To You,” “Love’s Got a Line On You,” making it the largest selling LP in the history of Columbia Records. Scandal’s current release LP, The Warrior, has sold 4% of a million copies in ten weeks.

Smyth, the 27-year-old lead singer of Scandal, grew up in Manhattan, where she and her sisters led a street gang called the Invaders.

Patty said she spent the majority of her growing up years (age 5-13) at the coffeehouse, and Greenwich Village clubs where her mother worked. These included the Gaslight, the Cafe Wha, The Four Winds, and The Zig Zag. Patty admits that her school records were not very good because she used to beg her mother to let her come to the clubs and then she rarely made it up for school the next day.

It was at these clubs that Patty got to meet the likes of folk and rock performers from the Lovin’ Spoonful to the Blue Magoos. Patty said, “I would hang out with them when they came offstage. They would take me to the feast in Little Italy...”

Patty admits that hanging around performers all the time is probably a major reason why she grew up wanting to be a singer.

Influenced by groups like the O’Jays, Funkadelic and the Stylistics, Smyth made her first club appearance at the age of 15 in New York and began writing her first songs at the age of 16. She then sang acid rock songs with a psychedelic band for a short period. Later Smyth had the chance to appear at Carnegie Hall’s Old Romantic Star, where Pat Benatar also began her career.

During the ’70s Patty played solo, accompanying herself on the piano around several clubs in New York City.

Patty admits that at this point in her career, she was feeling very alienated from the rock and roll scene because she “hated punk rock,” and was too

into soul and “black music.”

Smyth “re-admitted” herself into the rock scene in 1979, when she took a liking to the sounds of the Clash and Elvis Costello.

Smyth then started her own trio, which eventually led her to meeting up with Zack Smith of Concept.

“I picked up the pay phone one day in a restaurant,” she said, and “he said he wanted me to be in a band he had dreamed up called Scandal.” Together they found a song he (Smith) had written called “Good-bye To You,” in a “Hump of Junk,” in his apartment. From there they got a deal with Columbia Records.

After the first record, Zack Smith, the original founder of Scandal, officially left the band. Since the recording of The Warrior album, the band’s drummer also left to play with Billy Idol.

The new Scandal lineup now consists of Keith Mack and Rick Difonzo on the guitar, Lee Fuxa on bass, and Jimmy Wilcox on drums.

Smyth said that even though there are a lot of personality conflicts between her and Smith, they still plan to get together to write for future albums.

Smyth has now emerged as the leader of the band. She says she enjoys her job—now more than ever before.

“Finally somebody has to make decisions and, I’d rather it be me than somebody else, frankly.”

Recently, Patty was involved in the making of a video to promote their latest hit, “The Warrior.”

Smyth loves to be out on the road, where her closest companion is guitarist, Keith Mack.

Today, although the name Patty Smyth is fast becoming one of the most recognizable on the top 40 charts, she is still found residing on one of the “suzziest” blocks in the East Village. Smyth describes the scene there as, “New Jersey guys, cruising the streets for hookers, then getting beat up by the pimps.”

For Patty, Scandal has really been her first long-term project and now that she’s in charge she says, “I’ve never been more in love with my work.”

by Amy L. Schroeder
Features Editor

Teammed with Scandal for this weekend’s major concert will be mainstream hard rocker, John Waite.

Waite, originally the lead singer and founding member of Baby’s, has now gone solo, under a new record label, EMI, launching his career to a new high point.

The release of his second solo album, No Brakes, has brought him the hit single, “Missing You.” This hit has finally established what he has always wanted to be considered, “a mainstream hard rock artist.”

Waite says “Missing You” was the quickest he has ever written a song. “I wrote the entire song all at once, inside three minutes,” comments Waite.

In contrast, another song off the album, entitled “Dreamtime,” took nearly half a year to complete.

Waite, who was brought up in the quiet lakes region of northern England, says the No Brakes album is “a lot about me. The record was really quite a shattering thing, all bits and pieces of my life.”

Waite also added that No Brakes is the inscription he wants on his tombstone.

Waite’s personality has been described as much like the “personality” of his music: energetic, witty and colorful.

Although he now resides in New York City, Waite admits that he often lounges for the quiet, rambling countryside of his country house in England, located just outside London.

Waite is currently touring North America through October, with a band he had to put together in a hurry.

His bass player from the No Brakes album left to record with Pat Benatar, and his drummer recently teamed up with The Gary Myrick Group.

Waite will be working on a new album after he completes his tour. Its release date is set for January of 1985. Waite says he wants to produce this one all by himself.

Waite’s uninhibited energy source is prevalent in his style of music. He comments, “If I weren’t a musician, I’d probably be a car thief. I’m sure I’d be doing something totally unacceptable. I’ve got too much energy.”

He adds, “About the only thing I don’t want to do is start playing weddings.”

Hard rocker, John Waite

Patty Smyth of Scandal
University writers are artistic

by Lisa Gay

UNIVERSITY WRITERS, now in its third year, is a campus organization that has grown to become a socially and artistically active group. Though core membership may be smaller than other campus organizations, UNIVERSITY WRITERS touches people far beyond the boundaries of the university.

We have become one of the major sponsors of RITES OF WRITING, a slide presentation by Betty Street VIII, the slide presentation by W.R. Thompson, and trips to various writers from the local community. UNIVERSITY WRITERS also published the newsletter Writing and the yearbook, which include writing and poetry from the students. UNIVERSITY WRITERS is now accepting submissions of short fiction and poetry. The club sponsors speakers, films, poetry readings, and an end-of-the-year picnic.

Talking Psychology

by Michael A. DeLair

The Psychology Club is open to all students in Stevens Point who have an interest in psychology. The club's purpose is to promote a better understanding of psychology on campus and to aid psychology and psychology-related career choices. The club sponsors speakers, films, poetry readings, and an end-of-the-year picnic.

Dietetics promoting nutrition

The Dietetics Club (Alpha Delta) is in its third year of existence. Since its beginning in the fall of 1981, there have been some changes in the goals of the club.

This year our club is as strong as ever with 25 members and a strong interest in dietetics. Many of our members have taken courses in dietetics and a few are studying to become dietitians. Our club has been active in promoting nutrition and healthy eating habits among students and faculty. We have sponsored several events, including a healthy eating fair, a healthy cooking contest, and a healthy living seminar. The club is also involved in local community service projects, such as a food drive for the local food bank.

"Vet Club"

The Pre-Veterinary Medical Society "vet club" is in its third year of existence. Since its beginning in the fall of 1981, there have been some changes in the goals of the organization.

This year our club is as strong as ever with 25 members and a strong interest in veterinary medicine. Many of our members have taken courses in veterinary science, and a few are studying to become veterinarians. Our club has been active in promoting veterinary medicine and animal welfare among students and faculty. We have sponsored several events, including a veterinary medicine fair, a veterinary medicine seminar, and a veterinary medicine workshop. The club is also involved in local community service projects, such as a pet adoption event and a pet spaying clinic.
“Mommy!” he said, trying to regain her attention. “Once Darth Vader smacked me, so I ate him,” O.J. said, lifting the spoon to his grinning mouth. Jo rolled her eyes to the heavens, heaving a sigh of disgust. O.J. fixed his eyes on the doll, showed the fortified candy in his mouth, and watched in awe as the Emperor’s chief protagonist vanished. “Mommy, Mommy, Mommy!” he shrieked, “my Darth Vader drank me!”

With her eyes fixed on the kitchen ceiling, Jo had not seen O.J. for a while. “O.J., don’t lie to me,” she had said sternly. “No, Mommy. He really did disappear,” Honest. O.J. said matter-of-factly. “What am I going to do with that boy?” Jo thought, putting a stern look on her face. "O.J., you know the doll didn’t disappear. As a matter of fact, I don’t even recall seeing it. Now stop lying to me, young man."  

“But...” he protested.

by Chris Celichowski
O.J. Sinclair sat in the kitchen munching a bit of Alpha-Bits, his face bathed in the cathode light streaming from a 12-inch portable television perched on the kitchen counter.

It was a gloomy Saturday morning in White Plains, N.Y., and like most seven-year-olds across America, O.J. was watching cartoons. Sandwiched between 15-minute spurts of animal violence that would do any “Dirty Harry” movie justice were commercials designed to embrace the young viewers.

“Once a big monster tried to grab me, so I ate him,” blared the TV. Young O.J. giggled as he watched the monster vanish into thin air.

Bill Sinclair, the family patriarch, was at the White Plains church potluck supper that night. She watched O.J.’s round shoulders shake as he chomped at the animated insanity blotting the boom tube. Jo Beth Sinclair had often wondered whether O.J.’s sub-par performance in school was attributable to the four-hour cartoon-a-day viewing every Saturday morning.

“Hey, Mommy! Watch this!” said a big... “O.J. said breathlessly. He cut himself off in mid-sentence as he scanned the kitchen for something to “eat.” He had been watching cartoons with his bowl of Alpha-Bits. He spied his Darth Vader plastic cup and gazed at the di­nette table. Carefully spelling Darth aloud, “A--H--T--H,” he arranged the appropriate letters in his overstired spoon. Then he continued his demonstration.

“’No buts; O.J.’” she threatened. “I don’t want to hear any more about it.” O.J. pushed himself away from the table, tears streaming down his face and sprinted from the kitchen. Jo Beth was used to these lttls, tantrums. As an only child, O.J. had been spoiled rot­ten and Jo knew it. After an hour or so he would come out of his room, moppe around the house, and pout in a visible cor­ner. She would go over to the corner, tell O.J. she hadn’t meant to be so harsh, and give him a kiss. After a few minutes, the frown would disappear and O.J. would wrap his chubby arms around Jo and give her a big, wet kiss. Jo heard O.J. slam his door up­stairs, and went back to her thinking.

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“But...” he protested.

by Carol Dizer
Staff reporter

This was told to me by a good friend who claims to have witnessed a police officer’s tricks. Although her story cannot be authenticated, I believe her; you must decide for yourself.

When Lynn and her roommates, Karen, and Lynn’s brother, moved into the dorm, they didn’t notice anything unusual. Although it was in the old dorm, on campus, their room was clean and well-kept.

During their first month, however, strange things began to happen. The girls would hear strange sounds, bumps and thumps, during the night. They tried not to notice, they would find papers strewn on the floor. Vases were knocked over. Curtains were pulled. Keys and other important items were found hidden in strange places.

Lynn and Karen didn’t tell anyone about their experiences. They just wanted to see what would happen next.

One night, Lynn was awakened by a cold draft. She saw a figure in a long gown standing near her bed. Thinking that it was Karen, she murmured, “Close the window,” and went back to sleep. The next morning, Karen swear that she had been asleep all night and had been wearing a black gown beside. And, of course, the window was closed and locked.

The tricks went on. The girls were constantly getting locked out of their room. Make-up was spilled all over the floor. Ash­trays were overturned.

Lynn began to read up on the supernatural. Her books said that a student who was harmed but annoying. They love to play tricks on people and are able to communicate with humans when they want to.

Lynn decided to try and contact whatever was in their room. She locked the door and windows. She knew that if she could hear her (not even sure if she was a female or male), she didn’t know what or who you are, but I don’t want to hurt you. If you come in, move into the room, you can write it on this paper with this black crayon. I’ll leave it right here.

Lynn didn’t tell Karen about her attempt to contact the ghost. She just left the paper and crayon on her desk and waited. It wasn’t until a week later than Lynn got the message. She had come down from the top shelf in her closet when she saw it. Written on the paper was her name.

SEEDING IS BELIEVING

Black crayon. Lynn quickly went to Karen and there she saw “GHOSTS CAN’T WRITE, CAN THEY?”

On the 22nd, Number 12, 1932, some­thing terrible happened on a small college campus in Minne­sota; something that no one would ever forget.

A young student who was attending the university to become a priest decided that he was in the wrong career. He made an appointment with one of the old priests on campus to talk over his problem. The meet­ing was to take place in the priest’s room in the monastery at 7 p.m., on November 22, 1932.

The following day when the priest didn’t show up for morn­ing prayer service, a group of students were sent to his room. They knocked on his door but there was no answer. Slowly, one of the students opened the door, and what he saw was absolutely horrifying: The old priest was lying on the floor in a pool of blood with multiple stab wounds, and lying right beside him was a black sweater.

The old monastery has been abandoned for some time, but very popular among the students because the rooms are much larger than the other dorms on campus. But there is always trouble in that dorm. It seems as if every four years someone who lives there is killed. They say that when someone commits suicide their soul never rests. It is always looking for revenge.

On the night of November 22, 1930, a young man decided to go jogging. A short while later, a piercing scream was heard about 7 p.m. throughout the campus. People immediately went out to where the scream was heard, but could find nothing. They decided they would go back out in the morning when it was light enough to see if anything could be found.

What they found in the morn­ing was a nightmare! The young man that had been jogging the night before was lying on the ground, his eyes bulged out of their sockets! His face was twisted in a way that showed how terrified he had been when he died. His fingernails had grown to a length of five inches! They say that when a person is extremely horrified, this will happen. An autopsy was done, and it was discovered that this healthy young man died of a heart attack! What could have been seen that had horrified him so?

Four years later, on the same date, four college students were driving down from the bluffs on a snowy evening. All of a sudden, out of the middle of nowhere, someone ran directly in front of their car! The driver slammed on the brakes and slid over the cliff. The car exploded on impact and the police were called to the scene.

When they arrived, two stu­dents were pronounced dead at the scene, but out of some mira­cle, the other two were up walk­ing without a scratch on them! They explained to the officers that someone had walked directly in front of their car! What had caused the accident? What should be tracked in the snow, but none were found. Who was this unknown face that crossed right in front of them who had left no tracks?

Four years after the preceding incident, three young men had moved into the dorm with the large rooms, before most of the other students had arrived. The dorm was very quiet and was being readied for the incoming students. The phones had not been hooked up yet, and one night the phone in the hall start-ed to ring. One of the students went to pick up the phone, but no one was on the line. This happened two more times, and on the fourth time the student was getting ready to hang up when he, to his amaze­ment, heard a faint voice that said, "Isn’t anyone in the line?" To his surprise, right through the dial tone, someone said in a soft man’s voice, "Go check my friend in Room 151." It was said so slowly and so softly that he had to ask the man to repeat it. Again the voice said, "Go check my friend in Room 151." By this time he had already hung up, and they were staying with one of them can room. "What is the John?" the student thought himself in Room 153. The over to the room door, and there was the friend! His express similar to the ja autopoly also ren had a heart at

Why do these things happen in dorms? Most of it is asked will will not rest a revenge.

by Melitas Edid
It is the year 2010. The newspapers: “Vietnam war pro­tests.” This is a dark winter night. The yellow Point. The sin­ners are filled with hope but the other is the other side. The cut. It is the night when 40 Huy Hail, all is uninitial, in the mis­ser, will hang hun and set.

The years pass, the im­mortal lives, the tele­phone rings. The wall of the wall of the whales. Except those Room 151. Two girls in the room. Suddane sneeze. The noises is cleaning. The same over the years.

1969 — The B.J. hears loud howling from behind the wall, living there are weekended. The noises is cleaning. The same over the years.

Note: The stories within this section are fictive.
believe in
spirits, and
erminal?

which appear in f
ctional

Room 151."
ne the student had
there was no one in
in the dorm. The door
ke students suffering
room. There are no I
never used and
halls would have been
play etched He
darkly

room, opened

the whole door. They say 'come
up!'

only door. They say 'come
in,' but I tell you this: I have men
tioned waking up. Now

The deal-

The door was open.

through the
door to

She said, "I'm in
through the
door. She hadn't

The door on the
dusk and turned to

a hole formed in the
ground and it melted and
poured all the way to
opened up from the
soon disappeared. Everything

I found the place where it

and it came to life! My heart

made a jump. Its sound was
like any regular car, it was
more of a low, constant hum.

The dealer smiled weakly.

"What do I do with this?"

and led up the pyramid.

"Put it in the steering wheel.

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Hall of Fame dedicated

by Timothy Byers
Environmental Editor

Some of you may have noticed a new structure being built in the CNN building's east atrium over the last couple of weeks. I'll admit to a little curiosity as I saw holes being drilled, frames put up, and the faceboards nailed on. My speculation was ended last Friday when the words Wisconsin Forestry Hall of Fame were fastened onto one rounded corner (incidentally just in time for the dedication ceremony).

Three men from Wisconsin forestry history were inducted into the hall at its dedication. The men were Edward Merriam Griffith, the founder of Goodman Lumber, and Robert Goodman, founder of Goodman Lumber Company; and Fred Wilson, a retired forester from Madison. Only Mr. Wilson is still alive and he attended the ceremony.

At the turn of the century, Wisconsin was reeling in the aftermath of the ruthless exploitation of the Great Lakes pineries. The "boundless" forest which once covered much of the land was altered drastically. Problems of fire and land-use were in debate throughout the state. Edward Griffith became Wisconsin's first state forester during this time and held the post from 1904 to 1915.

Griffith fought for new ideas and practices in forestry to help the ravaged land. He wanted forests managed as a renewable crop. He pushed for a forest fire control program, but the pressures of farmers who were after the newly-plowed lands were too great. Farmers struggled, with uneven success, for years on the poor soils. Griffith left his post in 1915, dissatisfied with progress made and frustrated with the agricultural battles.

Fred Wilson at Hall of Fame ceremony.

Wisconsin but had left a legacy behind. A new breed of forester was emerging as a result of Griffith's tutelage. The days of cut-and-get-out had scarred Wisconsin. Griffith's former had a more caring relationship with the land they were charged to protect. They wanted to reforest the countryside and provide a resource base for the future. Their success is evident today.

Robert Goodman of Marinette County was another posthumously inductee on Friday. Goodman founded the Goodman Lumber Company. He was one of the first owners to restrict the practice of clearcutting on his company's tracts. He favored instead the practice of selection cutting, that is taking out only certain trees, allowing the rest to be left. This practice could be managed in a sustained manner rather than the exploitation Griffith and others fought.

Fred Wilson, at 77, is the only charter member of the hall still alive. He attended the ceremony. He and his colleagues had persuaded 75 or so people and reminded them of what it was like in those early days. The soil and the climate were factors against the success of the early farmers. Many of them didn't make it and the land began the long process of secondary succession, nature taking over. However, the economic burden of maintaining the land was altered drastically.

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It is oil is found in great quantities some say it could mean energy independence for America.

Rain with a pH of 6.8 fell in Delano's neighborhoods this month. The Minnesota Pollution Control Agency has been measuring rain acidity for five months. The report that the recent rain fall was 61 times more acid than normal rain. Normal rain has a pH of 5.6. This acid rain seems to be the result of nitric and sulfuric oxide emissions from vehicles and industry. Northwestern timber companies received news last week that former President Reagan signed a bill that allows them to buy out of their contracts with the government. Agreements were made to cut trees on land managed by the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management in the late 1970s. Because the building boom has ended, it would not have been profitable for companies to fulfill their contracts. This bill-out will cost the industry at least $190-240 million in lost revenues.

Wisconsin's Governor Earl has been criticized for some environmental actions. Environmentalists are upset with Governor Earl's opposition to soil conservation proposals. Earl believes that mandatory farm regulations have not been successful in the past and will not work in regards to soil conservation. Environmental protection legislation has also been criticized.

Northwestern timber companies have been found dead and dying in the shallow flats off Eastham, Mass. It is not unusual for a whale to be found dead at sea, but these seemed to be different. The pilot whales travel in a herd following a male leader. It is theorized that their number is shrinking and led the others to the beach. Scientists believe that the whales might have gotten off course because of intense magnetic fields in the area. The magnetic field could have disoriented the whales who are believed to be able to feel its force. All of the animals were buried near...
Earthbound

Crowded Pheasant Hunting

by Christopher Dorsey

This past weekend, for those of you who weren't aware, was the opening of the 1984 pheasant season in Wisconsin. As usual, the whitetail season has settled in Wisconsin. The pheasant season still continues, providing plenty of hunting opportunities for people. Probably nowhere has this been more evident than the numerous public hunting areas throughout Wisconsin.

I opened the 1984 season at the Mud Lake Wildlife Area in southern Wisconsin. Most of the area, including Lake Waubonsie, is brushed with a variety of tree species. A few miles from the State Game Farm near Potosi, where roughly 5,000 rooster pheasants are raised annually. These pheasants are stocked throughout Wisconsin public hunting grounds each fall on weekly or biweekly basis for hunters.

Pheasant season opens at noon. At 11:56 a.m. the first shot echoed from beyond the trees, and in the ensuing moments, dozens of shotgun blasts echoed through the valley like some kind of a war zone. Wanting to avoid as much as possible the main gauntlet of hunters, my brother, his friend Don and I head toward a thick ravine. Our hope was that the dense blackberry foliage would discourage other hunters from choosing the same course. Unfortunately, seeing that we were also in the company of a dog, other hunters followed only a few yards behind us. At this point, I began to wonder why I even bothered to come here.

Less than 15 minutes into the hunt, my setter began working a small patch of grass-filled su· mac with the nervous stalk of a veteran pointer. Moments later, he froze on a staunch point. Like vultures over a carcass, hunters on the hillside noticing the pointing setter hovered ever closer to us in the hopes our shots would be errant and afford them the opportunity to shoot at the bird.

At this point, I was angered at the hunters for displaying such sleazy methods in their quest at getting a pheasant. I wondered why they had even bothered trying to pheasant hunt without a dog. Nevertheless, I motioned to Bob to quickly make the flush and in one quick shot the bird tumbled to the ground much to the chagrin of the spectating hunters behind us. We hunted for another hour and bagged our limit of three birds (one rooster) before making an exit back to the Datsun.

Following the hunt, I reflected on the day's activities. Did I really enjoy hunting these birds which have spent their entire life under chickenwire? Was merely shooting live targets all I was after? What about the quality of hunting? These questions began to weigh on me. Have we, as sportmen, lost sight of the importance of sportsmanship? I also wondered why the DNR created a situation like that which I encountered at Mud Lake. The department spends some $500,000 annually to operate their State Game Farm. These birds are not released for restoration efforts, but are released solely for hunters to shoot.

By releasing pheasants in high densities on relatively small hunting areas, the department is only encouraging "slobo" hunting methods. My hope is that a review of their (DNR) pheasant Cont. p. 24

River Bill

Earthbound, D.C. — A long-term program to provide for the environmental management of the Upper Mississippi River has been approved by the Senate. Senator Bob Kasten (R-Wis) said today.

The environmental management program for the Upper Mississippi River will include: fish and wildlife habitat rehabilitation and enhancement; soil erosion control; upland watershed management; and a detailed analysis of the environmental conditions of the Upper Mississippi River.

The program to protect the Mississippi River was included in Senate legislation providing appropriations for fiscal year 1984. These environmental management provisions were not included in the House-passed version of this legislation, but was added to the Senate bill.

"I am very pleased that we can take this major step to protect the unpoliced sections of the Mississippi river," Kasten said. "The quality of this river is very important to Wisconsin and I am glad we can now move forward to assure its protection," the Senator added.

The Upper Mississippi River is a vital link in the life cycle of nearly three-fourths of the nation's migrating waterfowl. In addition, recreational uses of the river directly contribute over $24 million to the local economy each year. The Senate provisions will now go to conference with the House.

"I am confident we will be able to correct the deficiencies in the House version of this bill and adopt a strong program to protect our river before Congress adjourns," Kasten said.

Briefs cont.

Eastham, but studies continue on tissue samples that were collected.

One hundred zones in the U.S. have become involved in a species survival plan. The project is an effort to protect endangered species from becoming extinct. Directors hope that they can keep breeding populations of animals alive in captivity while their natural habitat continues to be destroyed. Plans are to re-establish the populations in about 200 years. It is estimated by that time human populations will be stabilized and restoration of animal habitats will be possible. For now, 5,000 animals are being protected in a modern Noah's Ark project.

Calendar cont.

November 7-9
Willmar, MN. Maximizing-Upgrading Operations. Same as Duluth, above.

November 8
Chilton, WI. Lake Michigan Region Operators Association. Meeting at 8:15 a.m., Eagles Club. Fee: $7. Contact: Matt Schub, 40 School St., City of Chilton, WI 53014; 414-849-4855.

November 9

November 10
Duluth, MN. Great Lakes Workshop. Topics include toxic contaminants in the lakes, the lakes as a living organism, Great Lakes water, Great Lakes policy, and citizen involvement. At music and poetry of the Great Lakes. No fee. Co-sponsored by the Great Lakes Initiative (Cly, MI) and Great Lakes Institute (Windsor, Ont.). Contact: John Murphy, 514-943-363.

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THURS. 7-10 P.M.
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MUSICAL VERSION OF "The War Of The Worlds"
Starring Richard Burton

7 p.m. Oct. 31st
On 90 AM
ALSO JEFF WAYNE'S MUSICAL VERSION OF
"The War Of The Worlds"

Halloween Special
STEPHEN KINGS
THE MIST

P. 31st
On 90 AM
Soil conservation an active group

by Mindy Schilling

The Soil Conservation Society of America, UWSP Student Chapter, is alive and kicking. SCSCA on the national, state and university level is involved with the promotion and advancement of good land use and conservation. This year is the 50th anniversary of the soil and water conservation movement with the historical foot-holds initiated near Coon Valley, Wisconsin. The Student Chapter of SCSCA is a CNR organization, which offers students an opportunity to learn and gain practical experience in several aspects of soil science.

Meetings are held once every three weeks to update students on current activities and committee developments. At each meeting a professional in related conservation, agricultural, and research fields presents a current topic accompanied by valuable information into the job market. Past speakers have been individuals working for the UW Experimental Stations, County Land Conservation Districts, Fertilizer Plants, the Soil Conservation Service, UW Extension, faculty members, graduate, and undergraduate students. The club membership averages 30-40 people, so these meetings allow a casual (often comical) atmosphere and a chance to meet professionals one on one. The activities SCSCA is involved with are represented by the committees.

The Soil Judging Committee of a group of students that need about once a week to develop skills in characterizing physical properties of different soils and their association with the landscape. This is an excellent experience for students who wish to pursue soil mapping careers or gain knowledge that can be widely applied to other fields such as forest management, soil conservation, or watershed management. The team(s) compete on the state level in early fall, the regional level in late fall, and the national or NACTA contest in the spring. This year the team met with Madison and the regions will be in L’Anse, Michigan. Last year the NACTA contest has been held in Texas, Indiana, and Iowa, and UWSP has one student brought home the national individual title.

In addition to Soil Judging there are other committees that deal with crop judging, potting soil, soil testing, and the Fall Banquet.

The Crop Judging Committee coincides with soil judging and deals with crop identification, planting, diseases, and management practices.

The major fund raiser is our potting soil mix-up and sales. Fifteen pound bags of our super-nutritious dirt (secret blend) sell for $1.25 usually twice a semester at the UC-Concourse and is available year-round in Room 100 CNR.

A recent development in past years is the SCSCA Soil Testing Service for lawns and gardens. Samples have been collected and will soon be tested for this semester’s service. The committee tests for pH, phosphorus, potassium, organic matter, and soluble salts. Then recommendations for fertilizers additions are developed for grasses or vegetable plants grown. This service is $2.00 per sample and interested people should pick up a form on how to collect a representative soil sample at the Fall Banquet.

The major social event for the year is the Fall Banquet at a local restaurant. Last year the famous (yet humble) Dr. Francis Hole entertained young and old with a violinist’s musical analogy of earthworms (etc.) and his spry imitation of Terra Loam. This year’s banquet promises to be equally entertaining and impressive.

Other social events include the annual cross-country ski party at Dr. Milo Harpstead’s farm. Fall and spring picnics are also held in conjunction with other CNR organizations.

All are welcome to participate or inquire about SCSCA activities and services. The SCSCA desk is located in the back of room 106 CNR.

Green vote possible.

by Timothy Byers

Environmental Editor

In 15 days there will be an election. The real bills is under way as the debates are over and the candidates get down to the home stretch. Next week’s Pleister will have the election as it’s there. EarthHood will also call this premise. We’ll talk about an area little considered in this year’s presidential campaign, the environment. Neither candidate has addressed the issue very strongly for they perceive the public’s lack of interest. Jobs, housing starts, the economy, these are all the big topics. Arms control dominates foreign policy discussions. This is one area with clear ties to the environment. We’re talking about man’s devastation of the earth and its biota. Nuclear winter could accompany our race’s end.

It’s important to not be paralyzed by too much fear of the nuclear threat so that we forget the other dangers that face us. Toxic waste, contamination of groundwater, pestilence, and extinction of species, these problems go on. We find ourselves beset with new problems and requests for aid. We can’t answer them all. We can only do the best we can with the funds we have and try to deal with effectively. The coming election is one of those few opportunities. It’s time for a green vote.

West Germany has a potent political bloc which bases their platform on protection of the environment. Here in America we have political action committees from the Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth, to name two. These two groups rate candidates on their environmental voting records and back or oppose them accordingly. Concern for future quality of the environment rates highly.

The environment is ever-present. Politics has tended to overlook this topic lately. It’s still there, waiting. The decisions we make now can have far-reaching effects. Examine the issues. Vote clean. Vote green, as if our very existence depends on it. It does.

Fame, cont.

of the failed farmers fell on Wisconsin counties. This is where Fred left his mark and proudly claimed as his finest achievement, “Providing more than two million acres of county (forest) land,” from the tax-delinquent properties. A 1929 report Wilson made on one of these sites in Green Bay led to the major impetus in the building of enabling legislation which allowed such sites to be protected and counties to work together.

It’s appropriate that an exhibit to this site will be on display in the home office at UWSP. The College of Natural Resources is the home of the Wisconsin Forestry Research Management responsibility rests. It is important to remember the early days, when ecological concerns weren’t considered, and the pioneers who battled for the first rumbles of awareness had to fight to get their views accepted. The examples of these three men is a good one to follow.

Eagle man
correction

by Timothy Byers

Environmental Editor

Last week EarthHood ran an article about Harpstead’s the “Eagle Man.” Unfortunately, an error appeared. The Apostle Islands Eagle is said to be headed by Project Director Dr. Ray Anderson, a CNR faculty member here at UWSP, not Charley Sindelar as printed. Mr. Sindelar is an independent working with the project, banding bald eagles in the east.

The Apostle Islands study is a project for the United States Park Service through the United States Fish and Wildlife Service by Dr. Anderson’s team. Dr. Anderson said the research focuses on determining success in the area through examination of food sources both local and national. Karen Konie is a student of Dr. Anderson who is working on the project. She is identifying feeding areas and food sources to determine where contaminants are coming from.

Sorry for the error!
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Pointers fail in upset bid, fall to Whitewater 24-7

by Phil James
Sports Editor

In the world of sports, momentum is an important factor. With the Pointers coming off a 2-7 homecoming win and the Warhawks on a 1-1 stretch, you still in shock from a 73-7 beating at the hands of Division I-A powerhouse Northern Iowa, it seemed that the big "M" was on the Pointer side. Well, momentum or not, when the Warhawk defense is in the game, the Pointers usually play tough, and this past Saturday was no exception. Under the Dean of WSUC coaches, Forrest Perkins, the Warhawks won their fifth straight conference game 24-7 keeping pace with UW-River Falls atop the conference standings. Going back to last year the Warhawks have now won their last 12 conference games lost only the UWRF 22-21 during that span.

The loss dropped the Pointer offense down to 5-2, and into fourth place. The Pointers are now 3-5 overall.

The second conference loss for the Pointers may also have been a bigger loss then this time they have challenged one of the conference's top teams. Twice in the second time their running game has been all but non-existent. In the two losses, (also lost to LaCrosse) they have run six times for a total of minus 14 yards. Head Coach D.J. LeRoy attributed the loss to the lack of production by his Pointers had to a couple of missed assignments and an experienced Whitewater defense.

"This is the first year we've tried to run consistently, and run the ball we take a while to master. If you miss just one block the play won't work. We need to work on coming up with a couple of counts, and against an experienced and quick defense like Whitewater's that's hard to do." The Warhawks opened the scoring midway through the first quarter when place-kicker Joel Gmnak connected on a 46 yard field goal giving UW-W the early edge. The second time their running game has been all but non-existent.

The Pointer defense held tough the remainder of the half allowing the highly explosive Whitewater offense just one touchdown, that coming with 2:28 left in the first half. Mike Brunner, the lead rusher, accounted for the score when he plowed over from the one yard line. Although the Warhawk offense rolled up 46 yards of total offense, (229 in the first half) LeRoy was pleased with his defense.

"The defense played excellent against UW-Oshkosh last week and All-Conference backfield QB Jim Stopenbach and RB Mike Mocike, who had All-WSC in '83 and we controlled them pretty well."

In the second half, the defense continued to keep the Pointers from scoring.

Van Asten is 3rd in tackles with 57

The game by holding the Warhawks scoreless in the third period. The Pointer offense however squandered a couple of scoring opportunities in the third and by the end of the quarter they still trailed 10-6.

The Warhawk offense finally broke down a weary Pointer defense, scoring twice in the final stanza, both on trick plays.

Flanker Bob Miranda scored the first on a reverse from the 11 yard line giving his team a 17-6 lead, and all but ending any Pointer upset hopes. UW-W lifted their lead to 24-0 when Miller took a pitch from Stoppenbach, rolled to his right and threw 14 yards to a wide open Kelly Silha in the end zone. The reception was Silha's seventh on the day, good for 87 yards.

All told, the Warhawks offense controlled the game and wore out the Pointer defense by running 62 plays, and LeRoy felt it was just as much of a time before they broke loose.

"We controlled them well, but it's pretty talented that even when we're trying to put points on the board."

According to LeRoy, the score was not indicative of the final score, and he wasn't totally displeased with his team's play.

"Whitewater is a very good team, and if you look at them overall I'd pick them to win the conference. We played better than we did against LaCrosse, but we just couldn't get the big play to give us the spark."

Things don't get any easier for the Pointers this weekend as they try to play the spoiler against the Falcon's top teams and also the Pointers have been all but eliminated from the title chase, but they have a say in who wins it. In order to beat the Falcons and dim their title hopes, LeRoy says he'll need an other strong defensive effort and a big play offense.

"We're going to have to...trick plays...we're the number one rushing team in the conference and we've got to be aggressive and pursue our首页 won on defense if we're going to stop them. Offensively we've got to come up with a couple of big plays. We're just a couple of plays away from beating the top teams in the conference, and if we can come up with those plays we can win."

Credited with griddies of the week from the Whitewater game were fullback Mike Ruteman, linemen Van Asten, and kick returner Rick Wietsendor.

Wisconsin-Stevens Point

Wriersen helps the Pointers in many ways

Ruteman accounted for 69 of the Pointers 121 yards of offense, running for 28 and catching two passes for 41. Ruteman's 54 totals now stand at 332 yards rushing, (3.5 yards per carry) and 236 receiving. Along with leading the team in rushing, he also leads the team in scoring with 48 points.

Van Asten led the Pointer defense with a whopping 15 tackles, 12 of which were solo.

Lady netters finish season at 9-7

by Kent Walstrom
Staff reporter

Throughout the 1984 fall tennis season, the main objective of Coach David Nass has been to guide his lady netters to a winning record.

Last week, the Pointers fulfilled Nass' prophecy despite a 4-4 loss to UW-Oshkosh on Wednesday by finishing the regular season with a solid 9-7 record. The netters traveled to Madison for the conference tournament.

"We split with Oshkosh in the singles events," said Nass, "but we just didn't play very well in doubles. That's disappointing, because we put so much time into grooming our doubles play."

Team captain Jodie Loomans, who finished the regular season with an 8-2 record in No. 4 singles play, ripped off five straight games after trailing in the opening set to produce a 7-5, 6-3 comeback victory in her No. 4 singles match. Along with Loomans, No. 3 Lisa Brunner and Lori O'Neill, No. 6, also drew praise from Nass while adding straight set victories in their singles matches. Said Nass, Brunner and O'Neill controlled their matches and won big through intelligent ball playing. O'Neill ended the season with an impressive 10-4 mark in the No. 6 singles.

The Pointers, who have had an outstanding season with their doubles teams, faltered against Oshkosh, which won two of the three doubles matches to clinch the win.

"We are not a strong singles team," admitted Nass, "so our only real chance in beating other teams consistently is to be able to take control in the doubles events."

Lisa Brunner and Jodie Loomans teamed up to win the lone doubles match for the netters with a close 6-2, 6-4 decision in the No. 3 seeded contest. Following the loss to Oshkosh, Nass looked with optimism at what he felt was a pretty good year.

."We wanted to take a team that had a 5-4 record a year ago and turn them into winners (this year)," said Nass. "It has happened. The women made it happen. In the sport of tennis, that kind of turnaround in a one-year period represents a major accomplishment."

While Nass is the first one to point out the potential of his team, he is also quick to realize the talent the Pointers will face in the conference tournament.

"Conference is a whole new ball game," Nass explained. "It's like preparing for a different season of competition."

Although there is no way for Nass to predict a tourney finish for his team, he did concede that his netters have a real opportunity to surprise some teams, concluding that, "We're a dark horse team with a good chance to pull off some upsets."

Play begins Friday in Madison and will continue until Sunday afternoon.

UW-Oshkosh vs. UW-Stevens Point

SINGLES
No. 1—Buhl Ottem (O) defeated Dier-lette Math 6-4, 6-1, No. 2—Carol Person (O) defeated Robert Hansen 6-1, 6-1, No. 3—Lisa Brunner (SP) defeated Beth Oosterhous 6-2, 6-4, No. 4—Lori O'Neill (SP) defeated Zita Pack 6-1, 6-4, No. 5—Joyce Meyers (O) defeated Barbara Boll 6-3, 6-2, No. 6—Jodie Loomans (SP) defeated Robin Silha 6-3, 6-2, No. 7—Jodie Loomans (SP) defeated Lisa Brunner 6-4, 6-4, No. 8—Jodie Loomans (SP) defeated Mary Nass 6-2, 6-2.

DOUBLES
No. 1—Buhl Ottem-Ostrem (O) defeated Chop-Herbert 6-2, 6-1, No. 2—Brant-Loomans (SP) defeated B. Ostrem-Wussa 6-2, 6-4, No. 3—Buhl-Ostrem (O) defeated Lisa Brunner 6-1, 6-2, No. 4—Lori O'Neill-Jodie Loomans (SP) defeated Charlotte Abruekk 6-4, 6-4, No. 5—Joyce Meyers-Jodie Loomans (SP) defeated Bob Minette 6-2, 6-2, No. 6—Joyce Meyers-Tina Meyer (O) defeated Wendy Pack 6-3, 6-2, No. 7—Joyce Meyers-Tina Meyer (O) defeated Barbara Boll 6-3, 6-2, No. 8—Mary Nass-Tina Meyer (O) defeated Wendy Pack 6-3, 6-2.
Spikers continue to impress lifting record to 20-3

by Rick Kaufman
Senior Editor

Continuing to dominate and dispose of teams with ease, the UWSP women's volleyball team easily defeated UW-Green Bay, UW-Superior and UW-River Falls to capture its own Invitational title this past Saturday in the Berg Gym.

The Lady spikers tallied scores of 15-8, 15-5 against UWGB, 4-15, 15-4 and 15-6 against UWS and disposed of UWRF, 15-7 and 15-8. The three game sweep improved the Pointers' season record to 28-3 while its Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference record is an unblemished 14-0.

Mary Miller dominated Point's play against UWGB with three service aces, while teammate Carol Larson added two. Miller's sister, Karla, shined with four killed spikes in ten attempts. Noting the play of the bench, Chris Otto combined for three of five killed spikes.

Coach Nancy Schoen had nothing but praise for her team's performance. "Everyone played well, our substitutes were given a great deal of playing time and the pace of the games weren't at all affected with our reserves coming in."

Mental lapses and perhaps not being properly warmed up led to a surprising first game loss against Superior. Taking advantage of a number of hitting errors and passing mistakes, the visiting spikers took early control and commanded the game.

"I don't think we were properly warmed up and ready for Superior," Schoen said. "The momentum they carried from their close match against River Falls definitely helped them. We had a 45 minute break before we went Superior and we just weren't ready."

The Pointers came storming back in games two and three, with Ruth Donner and Mary Miller providing a consistent offense. Denner sparked the Point attack with seven of 12 killed spikes while Miller killed four of the team's total offense killed 10 blocks against the Yellowjackets.

Schoen commented on the Superior match. "Our offense is still the best aspect of our game. That was evident in the two games we defeated them, the girls were really hustling to keep that intensity of play you need to win matches."

Mary Miller and Sheri Schen each converted four of seven killed spikes to lead the Point squad over River Falls in two matches. Dawn Hey added five for the team's total of 11, as the Pointers consistent play and overpowering offense simply wore down the Falcons.

Coach Schoen was pleased overall of her team's performance, but did express concern in the intensity of the team's play in the first half. "The momentum they carried from the Lady Pointers capped their fourth win against the Lady Pointers this season, all of which have been shutouts."

The 20th ranked Pointers now enter the WIM (Wisconsin Intercollegiate Men's) tournament, including championships this weekend, and a win there would almost guarantee the team a spot in the post season tournament.

If we win the conference tournament we should get a bid because we'd be 19-1. If a team with that kind of record doesn't get a bid, there's an injustice," said Head Coach Nancy Page.

The Pointers will play two games in their tournament pool, and the winner of that pool will face the ceremony champions this weekend, and a win there would almost guarantee the team a spot in the post season tournament.

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"We're hard to play these teams over and over again, because you never know when they'll have a great performance. That's why we have to play everybody the same way and not take anything lightly. We're in good condition and we'll be ready to play. I'm happy with the way the girls played this week and I think we're right where we should be at this point in the year."

The conference tourney begins Friday at Bemidji College, (14-1) and the championship game will be played Saturday afternoon.

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- We accept discretionary points.
by Alan Lemke
Staff reporter

"A super race" is the way UW-Stevens Point women's cross-country coach Len Hill described the effort of his team at Carthage College Saturday. The women took third place in a meet that Hill said was used mainly to fine-tune his runners for next week's conference meet. The Pointers finished behind UW-Milwaukee and Wheaton College.

The Lady Pointers were led by Cathy Ausloos who grabbed sixth place with a time of 17:56. Rounding out the Pointer top five were Beth Gossfeld in 12th, Andrea Hill in 30th, Kathi Seidl in 30th, and Mary Kuskey in 44th.

Hill pointed out that this race was a three-mile race compared to the five kilometer races they are used to running. He said for this reason it was hard to compare times to other races they had run.

"What I did was take this and project it to a 5K race and everybody was 20 to a minute and 34 seconds better than their personal record." Hill said Cathy Ausloos, who will be "Runner of the Week," bettered her personal record by 32 seconds.

The race wasn't the only excitement the team had for the day. It seems that when they arrived at Quandt Gym Saturday morning there was no van available. Hill was finally able to get some cars but they were still 45 minutes late arriving at Carthage. Hill said this did create some minor problems.

"When we got there we had less than half an hour for them to warm up, stretch and tour the course. Usually we figure a minimum of one hour to do all this before the race. They didn't get a chance to tour this course.

They kind of went in to it blind, but they went in with an attitude that they were going to run well.

Looking back over the past few weeks, Hill said he felt it was the increased training for speed that helped the women run as fast they did Saturday.

"This week we went to speed workouts and this is starting to show. It's just all starting to come together which is the way it should go." Hill cited this as the reason that so many of the women are beating their old personal records.

The Pointers were able to beat UW-Oshkosh, but Hill noted that Oshkosh did not run all their regulars. He was pleased though, with the way his girls ran against the few regulars Oshkosh did run.

"They ran a couple of their top people and we beat those people. They're now kind of realizing that they can run with Oshkosh and the top people. If we can get a few more people in there, which will be tough because Oshkosh is favored over us in the conference, but if we have our race and go out hard we can beat them,"

Besides the condition of Kris Hoel, which is still questionable, Hill feels his team is ready for the conference meet.

"They're going to be ready. We have some special activities planned for the week to help them get mentally prepared. We'll run hard one more time and then basically we're going to taper so they'll be ready." Hill said he has no special strategy for Saturday's conference meet, but he says if Oshkosh goes out hard, his team will have to go out hard along with them.

"We'll have to go out with them one on one and hope we can get in front of them."

He sees his team as being in a position of battling for third place in the conference. Hill believes that La Crosse and Eau Claire will take the one and two spots.

**Pointers Harriers back in form**
by Alan Lemke
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stevens Point men's cross-country team was set to run Saturday at Carthage College. Fourth place may not sound very good, but in a field of 24 teams, men's coach Rick Witt felt that was a very good showing.

"I thought the guys ran a good race overall, but we had problems with the finish. Some of the guys lost some places in the last mile, which is usually our strongest part of the race. I kind of have to take the blame for that because we had two very hard days of work this week and I think they may have been just a bit tired going into the race, and this showed up in the last mile."

Don Reiter was able to lead the Pointer pack with a fifth place finish. He was followed by teammates Chris Celichowki in 13th, Arnie Schrader in 17th, Mike Butscher in 49th and Jim Kowalczyk in 49th.

Witt had no explanation for why his team ran better this week, but simply felt they were "tired going into the race, and this showed up in the last mile."

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Flocks were flying few and far between

by Rick Kaufman
Senior Editor

In every person's life there is a sport, hobby or special interest, if you will, that engulfs their passions. In my case, it was hunting. I lived for the outdoors, and as long as my family's life was not in serious danger, I could be found outdoors for the week-end duck season.

This year was no different, except for missing opening day. I was joined by my good friend, brothers Mark and Doug Jarzynski, on a planned hunt in the week-end duck season.

In the pre-dawn darkness our canoe, laden with decoys and shotguns, was gliding silently and across the glass-like lake. We were pushed for our 50 yards across the open prime duck waters.

Except for the continuous cawing of the crows, our quiet ride covered the short distance within minutes. While I busily prepared the blind, straightening the wild rice stalks which served as our伪装, Mark and Doug set to work systematically placing the two dozen decoys in pattern to attract the wary waterfowl.

Our excited expectations rose as the first hint of light broke above the horizon. We could hear the ducks becoming restless in the creek, several yards behind us, that fed the shallow lake. Our blind was set in the

wild rice that grew in abundance along the shoreline. The wild rice not only acted as excellent cover for our natural blind setting, but was a duck's delicacy.

Shortly after Mark and Doug's

Mark takes aim on approaching ducks.

A swirling sound is all that signaled a lone teal, probably a bird from the previous flock, as it folded its wings and dropped with ease into the decoy spread. Seeing something amiss, the duck flapped once and began to fly off. I leveled the barrel on the rapidly rising teal, squeezed the trigger and witnessed the mortally wounded duck break water upon impact. "Nice shot," was all I heard as a smile broke from my somber face, my first kill of the season.

We knew the early morning hours were the most active for waterfowl. They got up from their overnight resting areas to stretch their wings and search for food. Due to the unusually warm temperatures we had been experiencing, the abundance of flocks flying were surprising small. Our guns rested silently, our hopes dwindled while the morning faded into afternoon.

As suddenly as our expectations dwindled, a flock of mallards appeared from behind us. We crouched in time to watch the mallards fly unaweringly overhead. We knew the birds would make several descending passes, establishing a safe and direct route to the spread. Any unnecessary movement or an early attempt to raise up and fire would surely scare the flock. Every opportunity was met with a serious overtone, the chances of bagging our limit were coming few and far between.

A number of passes later, our shotguns reeled, the birds turned a one time shot. Upon a signal the silent air was broken with a cacophony of blasts and a lone duck dropped from the skies. In terms of averages we were riding a perfect two kills on two attempts. That average dropped considerably within the next hour as we missed several opportunity chances.

The highlight of our hunt, other than spending time out in the wild, came when Mark felled a wood duck that appeared out of nowhere. We had been conversing about the poor hunting when the swift moving duck passed, shoulder height, just to the right of the blind. Instinctively Mark grabbed his gun and with one swinging motion followed the course of the fast departing woodie. The gun report sounded and the fatal shot found its mark, the duck tumbled down, dead before it broke water.

Our hunt ended just as soon as it had come, gathering the decoys and storing the shotguns in their cases. We weren't overly successful, but we had each bagged a duck. Paddling across the now rippling lake we had higher hopes for hunts yet to come.

Preserve our wetlands for our wildlife.
Celicchio, cont.

also knew that if he wanted to catch the 6 P.M. Post he should drop the conversation immediately. "Hey, girls, we're havin'," he said lamely. Bill smiled. "Yeah, sure is," he answered.

Succ-7 had been test-marke...
this week's highlight

Saturday, October 27
Carlo Carlucci—is one of only a few artists in the world to win the affection of audiences, with performances prodigious in imagination, mercurial moods, orchestral color and seemingly limitless technique. Playing from a repository of over 100 pieces, Carlucci is the master of the organ. The 35-year-old organist has a self-proclaimed mission to establish the organ at the forefront of musical instruments. For a captivating and riveting performance, join Carlo Carlucci, organist extraordinary, in the St. Genevieve Theater at 8 p.m. Presented by UWSP Arts and Lectures series, tickets and information are available by calling 364-4100. The London Express and News calls him, "One of the most extrovert, yet exciting and musical organists of any generation."

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 30 and 31
Adapted from—the popular TV series "Dark Shadows," Dr. Curtiss’ "House of Dark Shadows" will be at the Program Banquet Room in the UC at 7 and 9:15 p.m. both evenings. Jonathan Frid stars as Barnum Collins in this "comic-book level script with a couple of good scares" movie. Brought to you by the "Dark Shadows" television series, this is next month's movie, featuring such stars as Jack Beau, Carole Lombard and Edward G. Robinson in his last film.

STUDENT CLASSIFIEDS

STUDENT CLASSIFIEDS
f or r ent

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. 2875/mo. 1727.50/person. Includes heat, pay electricity only. Sublease from end of year (Dec.) to August, 1986. Contact:ヅ. 364-4998, Dr. Curtiss.

FOR RENT: Two single rooms. Second semester. Female only. Only a few blocks from campus! Call 364-4318.

FOR RENT: One female student to sublet a house, 1096 (what a deal!) includes your heat and utilities, washer and dryer. Includes cable TV. You've ever heard a hearing aid they know what a great deal this is, not only by it's a very nice, clean, and they are not copy! Call today. Ann or Cathy 364-1631, 1096 Division St.

FOR RENT: Single bedroom for a female student only. Has isolated two blocks from campus. Rent 364-2850.

FOR RENT: We are graduating this December and need two girls to move in two second semester for only $500—heat and utilities included—which a deal. Located close to campus! For more information call Jane at 364-3490. Don't wait until it's too late.

FOR S A L E:


FOR SALE: Small Bar—2 sided with wooden dark colored base with top black laminate. Must see. Selling for $100 or best offer. Call 364-8742.

FOR SALE: Single room in upstate apartment for female. Excellent location—one block away from university. Only $85 364-7061.

EMPLOYMENT:

EMPLOYMENT: The following opportunities are available. Some positions have been interviewed next week in the Career Services Office. Call the Career Services Office for further information and sign-up. BOISE CASCADE—Oct. 25. Papers and Sciences. Call Frank 364-1125. Seniors will be interviewed in the Career Services Office for Process Engineering positions. Juniors will be interviewed in the Paper Science Facilities of the School building for Summer Engineer positions. STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANY—Call Mr. Computer Science majors, Math majors, or Business majors with at least credits in Computer Science course work for positions as Programmers. SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION—Nov. 1. Bursaries for Information. History, Political Science, psychology majors. Positions available at the entry level (career level, permanent position with career advancement). Pay for graduates and others. Claim Reps have openings in Access Program—Interviews will be held in the Career Services Office. First semester junior status or higher and must have completed (or plan to take) course 133 in school). Both positions require excellent communication skills and GPA strongly preferred. Contact Mike Carter, Career Services Office for additional information. BEAVER HILL COUNTRY ESTATES—Nov. 1. Paper Science and other positions in the Economy Home Economics Home Economics

CINEMA SCOUT:

Thursday and Friday, October 25 and 26
Omen—deals with an ideal American family, a handsome diplomat, his wife and their little boy, until a shocking truth is revealed and rocks the family life. Gregory Peck stars as a father, conditioned to secretly substitute another baby when the child's birth is at birth. As the truth emerges, the audience witnesses scenes of horror and suspense as it follows their son. David and Lanrick in the Boy's true identity. Lee Remick and David Warner co-star in this chilling horror story. 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. both nights in the Program Banquet Room in the UC.

SPORTS

Friday, October 26
Point Country Club course.

The men's cross country team will host UW-Eau Claire at the Stevens Point Country Club, while the women's swimming team is in an intrasquad meet at the newly named Garett-DeWitt Mercen­ ary Natatorium in the Berg Gym. Off to a 2-1 start, the Warhawks of Whitewater, the gridders will have their hands full once again. The Falcons will face the UW-Stout River Valley-River Falls to face WSCF power­ house UW-River Falls. The Falcon lead the conference with a 5-0 record.

Whatever your palates of com­ petition favors will certainly be tasted with by numpy's exciting action taking place this week­ end. Be a part of it, support your favorite Point team.

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eyer, the couple's probe into the heart of a 100-year-old mystery gives rise to the fictitious character of "The Omen." The program begins 10 a.m. in Sprague Hall behind the Allen Center. The course will travel north on Michigan and make a large circular route, with the finish line at Lot L once again.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26
Sports gala—will be the or­ der of business with Pointers in a host of competition any one of these days. The Pointer netters will travel to Wisconsin-Stevens Point to take part in the three-day WWIAAC meet. The ever-domin­ ating high Flyers travel to De­ luth, Minn., taking part in the UWSA-Duluth Tournament. The WIM Conference championship in field hockey is up for grabs. A host of the 18th ranked Pointers competing in Bemidji, Minn. In another, competition. Armed with a week on the line this weekend, the lady har­ riets will have the home field advantage. For the third conference game, watch Madonna as a self. Playing the WWIAAC crown at the Stevens
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mean the world to you. Love you.

PERSONAL: THUTH: you gorgeous bunk of freshman guy! You really ought to come to Hye for a full physical examination from Dr. Perkius and Dr. Walker.

PERSONAL: Moon: Congratulations on your first successful murder of a furry little creature that ran meretriciously through the tree tops. Good luck on future hunting sprees. But remember: "If you go out in the woods tonight, you better wear a disguise." 

PERSONAL: Cath: Thanks for putting up with me, you are "too cute". Have a great "Full Moon" weekend.

Love Ya, Amy

PERSONAL: Gal: Hang in there, everything will work out fine, if not let's "Full Moon" love on you this week. Love you, Across the Hall Neighbor.

PERSONAL: Hey Smith Hall Staff. Thanks for a great week. It was a needed break and I really had a fun time. Hope we can do it again! Love, Cathy.

PERSONAL: Mary: how is your bum well? Beth.

PERSONAL: Hey Noodle Man: Watch out for clanging bodies, especially black ones. And you Uncle Jerry... did she really tell you where you left your watch the night of our Bigstreet. Pes, how often do you drive white buses? And Reese, what is your favorite number? Deter, your better change your "squizcles", sheets. Roadtrip to Marshfield... who, us?

PERSONAL: To the women of H.H.: Times are tough but as you see you'd better start your search today. Hey... is it not far away?

PERSONAL: BMO: How about an old fashioned trip to Plover. But... where are the keys??? Hee Hee! You can't miss us! Guest with you.

PERSONAL: Steve, Katie, Mark, Mary, Mo - You have all been great! I can't wait to visit again. And the group of people I would rather work with. You have made my job an experience rather than a chore. Thank you, your H.H. of Dairyland.

PERSONAL: Amy: Hang in there, boy - the weekend is almost here. Relax and get some sleep, dammit! Love, Cathy

PERSONAL: Running out of ideas for H.H. jobs. I have three - Wisconsin Park and Recreation Association's Picnic on Oct. 27, 28, 29 and 30 in the U.C. Commons. Wisconsin Arboriculture meeting Oct. 21 and group of people to the C.N.R. lobby from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., WPRA will be selling beautiful aves black and white prints. Come and have a look you may just see one you like!

PERSONAL: Pam: Where are you??? I haven't seen you out lately and I miss you, I just want and I can't wait until the next time I see you, perhaps at the next melambread party??!! Beautiful and much sooner, because I want to show you what I did... It's a lot! Your future admirer; meet me at your Dinner's Happy Hour if you dare!

PERSONAL: Dear Mel: You are not in any danger but other parties involved may very well be. Be sure to let someone know you will be back. Be careful in the future to all of you. Room 27.

PERSONAL: M.A.S. Things are going well! Exciting things to come! This is only the beginning of great times. And remember that to the bank, be watchful for new things.

PERSONAL: B.B. Thanks for being such a great housemate and friend. Have a wonderful day! Love ya! L.D.P.

PERSONAL: 4 Knutzen Skydaws would just like to say to 1 North Watson. We Will! We Will! Booms!

PERSONAL: Dear Mom: Happy Birthday! Hope you have a great time celebrating up here at Point. Love ya! From: Daughter No. 2.

PERSONAL: Dear Bike Budd: You are right about the concern! Yes, 42 days is a long time.

PERSONAL: Kisey-Kisey: I want to thank you for all the love and support you have given me in our 2½ years of growing and putting up with one another. I just want to let you know that I can't wait until Nov. 4. M.E. Love, Honey.

PERSONAL: Charmain Darling: I'm sure you are still having fun bowling with Fitzgerald. But... I'm sure all my mail was delivered? Just remember, next time daddy wants me to date the floozy and I already have a date with Skip, you have to date him for me! But I'll still need you to wear my Fisheye dress Jeans.

PERSONAL: To the Beautiful woman on 4 East Baldwin: We did it... Big Time - Whipple Street was an outstanding success. It was all your hard work and determination. Be proud of yourselves. You made history here at UW. Each and everyone of you are very special women to have made this happen. It was fantastic!!! Thanks to the best wing on campus! Iazo Signed Your blindeball! H.U. P.S. It was definitely a night to remember. I'll never forget it.

PERSONAL: Hey you smuggling goddess, are you ready for Oktober F’goth? Oms will never be the same, will they? Keep the color green in sight... Don’t give up hope yet. By the way... is there fungus among us? Well, if not, it’s "vinty" in each other. Watch out for holes in chairs.

PERSONAL: Only 36 more school days left. Finally, after 4½ years, and approximately 19,350 gallons of beer, I'm getting out of here! But where does it all end? Perhaps in Key West in the sun, the sand, and the surf? Ah, the stories I could tell!

PERSONAL: 4 East Baldwin would like to extend their thanks to all of you wonderful people who attended our Whipple Street. We trust you had a fantastic time here on 4 East. We certainly had an enjoyable time meeting all of you. Be sure to watch yourselves tonight at 7 p.m. on SETV.

PERSONAL: Interested in Urban Forestry or just interested? The Student Society of Arboriculture will be having a general meeting on Tues., Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Nicholas-Marquette room. U.C. Dr. Robert Miller from the Forestry Department will be speaking on "Trends in Urban Forestry: Where is it going?" Everyone is welcome to attend and seek out the job possibilities we have for you.

PERSONAL: Jean: I really couldn't tell if you there are any clues in Schneebeck. I went looking at that address the other day, but I didn't get too far -- I just my moccasins in the mud! I think there are some wines in Huygh though. Gini. P.S. I hear Castor Canadensis has a new movie out. Castor meets Gidget in Hawaii.

PERSONAL: To Homo in 306, you are the best! This semester has been great despite the dishcloths, and the line always being busy. Hang in there, people. the water will be ready soon. Love ya, Homo 318.

PERSONAL: Kate: where you are ya? Well, we'll have no more of this "frustration," our time will come. Hang in there baby, Love ya, Guess who?

NOTICE
The Deadlines for all Persons, Announcements and other Classified Advertisements has been changed from Tuesday at noon to Monday at noon. Thank You

UAB Special Programs

*** PRESENTS ***

Wednesday

Nov. 7

9 p.m.

U.C.

Encore

UAB presents an informative, entertaining evening with James Peterson. He will answer your questions on fashion, food, and wine, dating etiquette and, of course, love and sex.

Peterson has appeared on many talk shows including Phil Donahue, David Letterman, and Merv Griffin.

DECENT FOOD FOR A DECENT PRICE

STUDENTS! DON'T FORGET TO USE YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS!

TOGO'S SUBMARINES

249 Division

Next (Togo) Papa Joes

TIRED OF THE SAME OLD HAMBURGER!

COME TO ELLA'S AND TRY ONE OF OUR BAGELS.

100's of Combinations

Open-11:00 a.m. to close
616 Division St.
341-1871

Stop In At Ella's And Try A Bagel.
The HOP bus is now going to transport any students to the House of Prime, Hwy., 51 & 54, Plover, downstairs to the HOP. There’s a DJ playing 7 nights a week, playing your favorite tunes, a 12 foot video screen. Large dance floor. We serve pizza’s, Prime Rib Sandwiches, from 7-9 25¢ Tap Beers.

---DAILY SPECIALS---

**Mon.-Highballs only 50¢ (Bar brands)**

**Tues.-Imports $1.00**

**Wed.-Pitcher Night $175**

**Thurs.-Margarita $125 (Strawberry or Reg.)**

**Fri.-California Coolers**

**Sat.-Molsens Golden Beer 75¢**

**Sun.-Rum & Coke 70¢ Bacardi 80¢**

---DAILY SPECIALS---

**Sunday: Prime Rib & Lobster....$10**

**Monday: Prime Rib & Lobster....$10**

**Tuesday: Broiled Shrimp .........$8**

**Prime Rib & Lobster .........$10**

**Wednesday: Sir. Steak & Fr. Shrimp .........$9**

**Prime Rib & Lobster .........$10**

**Thursday: Ribeye Steak .........$8**

**Prime Rib & Lobster .........$10**

**Friday: Fish Fry .........$3**

**Fish Fry w/ Salad Bar .........$4**

**Baked Fish .........$3**

**Baked Fish w/ Salad Bar .........$5**

**Saturday: Prime Rib .........$8**

---SERVING EVERY SUNDAY---

10 a.m.-2 p.m. **BRUNCH** .....$6

2:30 p.m.-9 p.m. **BUFFET** .....$6

---WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31---

**HALLOWEEN PARTY-**

6 TO 1 A.M.

**---Prizes for best three costumes---**

**---Live D.J. and music videos---**

**---Hourly HOP bus rides from Debot Center---**

**---Everyone is welcome, NO COVER CHARGE---**

**---Free peanuts and all sorts of drink specials---**