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HOME COMING 83
PUTTING ON
THE RITZ

pointer magazine viewpoints

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Homecoming means more than just a good time

With Homecoming but a week away, I decided to resurrect my traditional Homecoming garb from its entombment in the attic. I was going to go back to my alma mater, UW-Stevens Point, in style.

The musty smell of Homecomings long past tortured my senses as I hauled a moth-eaten bearskin coat out of that casket of memorabilia I kept for posterity. As I slipped the coat on, I realized it had probably smelled better when the bear was wearing it.

I delicately lifted my "Central State" pennant from under a pile of curling black and white snapshots and found the once brilliant purple and gold had faded to a dingy brown and pea soup green.

I ambled outside in hopeful anticipation that my '39 Packard would be ready to travel the once-familiar roads from Milwaukee to Point like the V-8 thoroughbred I remembered.

Brilliant autumn leaves swirled around my feet as I threw the garage doors open triumphantly. The Packard stood shakily on cement blocks, a mere skeleton of its former self. My son had stripped it of every valuable part in order to temporarily resuscitate one of his automotive bombs before parking it, long overdue, in a local salvage yard.

As I drove up to Point, I reminisced about the great school spirit we had back in '53. I was Central State's star fullback and paraded around campus with my letter sweater like I owned the damn place. Homecoming was always a very big deal — the parade, the floats and banners, and, of course, the big game.

"Star fullback, a pretty girl on my arm, nickel Cokes.....God, those were the days," I muttered fondly.

However, a sobering thought crept into my mind. What if things weren't like that anymore? I became depressed as I realized "the good ol'

days" had gone the way of my moth-eaten bearskin coat and faded "Central State" pennant. I felt the urge to turn around and go home, but I drove on.

I arrived at UW-Stevens Point and toured the campus on foot to observe all the growth that had taken place since I'd last been there. Students seemed to be going about their normal activities, unaware that Homecoming was only a couple of days away. Sure, there were a few Homecoming activities going on, but they just didn't seem to have that feverish exuberance we had back in '53.

I felt a little better by game time on Saturday. The parade and other festivities echoed memories of past Homecomings, but echoes were all I felt. There was still something missing.

I sat down on the bleachers, just one unrecognizable drop in a sea of purple and gold. When the game started up so did the fans. Each cheer became louder and more forceful than the last. The show of enthusiasm startled me.

By the time the final gun sounded, the emotions that were once but dim memories had returned with a new power.

"Well I'll be damned," I thought as I drove home, "those kids felt as proud about Point as we did."

That was it. Pride. After blinding my mind with bearskin coats, pennants, Packards, and parades I had forgotten completely what Homecoming was all about — a celebration of school pride.

When I got home I tossed my moth-eaten bearskin coat and faded pennant into the trash unceremoniously. The years had not tarnished, faded or ruined the one thing that made Homecomings so memorable.

I still had my Point pride.

Chris Celichowski



Homecoming '83
Putting on the Ritz

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NEWS FEATURES SPORTS ENVIRONMENT

Democrat William Horvath and Republican Ralph McQueen will square off on November 1 to see who will represent the 71st Assembly District. Joseph Vanden Plas and Laura Sternweis team up to offer profiles of the two candidates. Will he or won't he? Bruce Assardo wonders aloud whether embattled UC President Scott Bentley will show up in Stevens Point for an unofficial UC meeting on October 16.

Jill Fassbinder previews the upcoming Homecoming Week for Pointer Mag readers. Tom Wieland flips through the pages of UWSP's history in a pictorial that brings back memories of the way we were. Features Editor Kim Jacobson and writer Chris Mara went on a Tube hunt Tuesday afternoon at the Holiday Inn and tell you all about the episode.

Despite a rash of mistakes, the Pointers still blew out the Stout Blue Devils 30-6. Bill Laste was there and provides a synopsis of the gridiron action. SentryWorld hosted the WSUC golf meet earlier this week, and Tom Burkman fills readers in on the fate of the Pointer golf team.

John Savagian and Sheldon Cohen team up to view the pollution of Consolidated Paper and Lullabye Furniture Company, finding that all is not rosy in the pollution control picture. Andrew Savagian dons hip waders and follows CNR fisheries students into the Little Plover River to help improve trout habitat. A look back at old Pointer environmental briefs.

Established 1981



MAIN STREET

Week in Review

This Week's Weather

James Watt is now at home for keeps/glad they put him there/before he tried to stuff and mount ol' Smokey the Bear.

Marshall offers plan to boost faculty salaries

UWSP Chancellor Philip Marshall would like more flexibility in adjusting salaries of local faculty members.

He said when savings in salaries accrue to the university by the retirement of a long-time professor in the highest pay range, he would like to be able to use all or part of the money to beef up wages of continuing teachers.

Marshall has been speaking out frequently in support of bolstering salaries of fac-

ulty in the UW System. His latest comments were made Wednesday at a meeting of the UWSP Faculty Senate.

The state had an early retirement program the past year which resulted in numerous faculty and academic and classified staff leaving their posts earlier than expected. It was an expensive policy for UWSP which had to pay all of the additional costs of the experimental program immediate-

ly.

But Marshall said there will eventually be savings and he would have liked to have been able to have had more flexibility in how to use the funds. The money can, he explained, be spent on services, supplies and hiring new faculty at whichever salary the university sets.

Wisconsin, he charged, is the only state he knows which is so limiting in salary administration. "I'm becom-

ing bitter about it," he said.

On other matters, Justus Paul, chairman of the faculty, announced that the Senate Executive Committee has requested that a search and screen process for a new dean of academic support programs be delayed pending a full study of the structure of the unit which includes the Albertson Learning Resources Center.

Burdette W. Eagon, a faculty member and adminis-

trator in numerous campus offices since 1950, plans to retire at the end of the year as dean of the unit.

The UW System Board of Regents recently gave approval to the university to begin a search and screen process for a successor to Eagon.

Chancellor Marshall agreed to allow the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee to study the unit and make a report before the end of the semester.

Fiction workshop here

Writer Norbert Blei will conduct a workshop and give a reading at UWSP on Wednesday, Oct. 19.

The fiction writing workshop will begin at 3 p.m. in the Writing Lab, 304 Collins Classroom Center. The reading will be at 8 p.m. in the Nicolet-Marquette Room in the University Center.

Both events are sponsored by the University Writers and the Writing Lab. They will be open to the public without charge.

Blei, who writes fiction and non-fiction, is the author

of many books. Among his works are: *Adventures in An American's Literature*, a satirical look at the high school English class; *Door Way*, a collection of interviews with Door County residents; and *The Hour of the Sunshine Now*, a collection of short stories.

Richard Boudreau, literature instructor at UW-La-Crosse, says that Blei is "simply a spinner of yarns, purely a teller of tales, overwhelmingly a member of that most difficult of professions, writing."

'Spanferkel' a chance to pig out

The UWSP Alumni Association will offer its traditional pig roast on the front lawn of Old Main, Saturday, Oct. 22 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

The pig roast is a great opportunity for students, faculty, and alumni to enjoy good food and good company.

Karen Engelhard, Director of the UWSP Alumni Office, strongly encouraged students not to be bashful about

attending the annual event.

The Spanferkel (that's German for "pig roast") costs a mere \$5, which is payable only at the door. For those wishing to warm their spirits further, a cash bar will be available.

After the Point/Whitewater football game, the Fifth Quarter will be played in the University Center. Everyone is invited! The Homecoming Dinner

will take place in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center. Guests will be seated at 6:30 p.m. The Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony will follow the dinner. Reservations for the banquet are a must, so send the names of those in your dinner party along with \$10 for each guest to: UWSP Alumni Office, 201 Old Main.

For further information on any of the above, call the Alumni Office at 346-3811.

Homecoming voting next week

Americans don't often get the chance to vote for a king or queen. We must settle for more mundane figures such as presidents and congressmen. But Thursday, October 20, and Friday, October 21, you can express your monarchical preference in the voting for the 1983 Homecoming King and Queen.

A whopping 22 couples, representing all halls on campus, are up for consideration this year. Their pictures will be posted in DeBot and Allen Centers and the University Center on both election days.

The winning royal couple will be chosen based on several criteria. The most

important single factor will be their percentage of the popular vote, but judges will also consider a number of other things. Contestant performance in a dance contest, decoration of parade cars, involvement in Homecoming Week, activity in student organizations, and a paragraph describing "why you want to be Homecoming King or Queen" will also figure in their final decision.

The top six finalists will be announced at the conclusion of the Homecoming Parade. All six finalists will take the field during half-time of the Point/Whitewater game. Each couple will receive a

wrapped rose. Five couples will get red roses, but the winners will receive a solitary white rose.

1982's Homecoming King and Queen, Todd Zaugg and Deb Strauss, will crown the new royal couple.

This year, the Homecoming Court will be treated to a breakfast and happy hour. These special events are designed to encourage more people to participate in the court, according to Homecoming organizer Deb Strauss.

"We would like to see people having a real fun time on court," concluded Strauss.

Retired Point prof passes away

Miss Bertha Glennon, 83, retired member of the English faculty at UWSP and the person for whom the school's journalism center was named, died Wednesday, Oct. 5, at the Portage County Home following a long illness.

Her funeral was Friday, Oct. 7, at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, followed by burial in the parish cemetery. The Rev. Thomas Mullen

officiated.

A memorial has been established in the UWSP Foundation for a scholarship fund in her name to honor outstanding English students.

Miss Glennon taught English a total of 47 years, on both the collegiate and high school levels. She served at UWSP from 1940 until her retirement in 1969. She also taught at Waupaca High from 1920 to 1921, at Stevens

Point High from 1921 to 1922 and 1924 to 1925 and again from 1929 to 1940, and at Waukesha High from 1925 to 1929.

At UWSP, she served many years as adviser of The POINTER, and of The Iris, student yearbook. She was a secretary-treasurer of the faculty and adviser of the student social sorority, Omega Mu Chi.



Gimme ten!

Machismo cheerleading drill instructors order recruits to get into shape for the big Homecoming game against Whitewater next week.

R.B.

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news

● Senate hosts Helbach; debates security issues

by Max Lakritz

Amongst serious questions and reserved candor, the SGA Senate talked with State Senator Dave Helbach and initiated the first of three debates on the role of Protective Services on campus at Sunday's Senate meeting.

Senator Helbach opened the discussion by mentioning the drinking age legislation situation. According to Helbach, there are 17 bills in the Senate; all dealing with the issue of raising the drinking age in the state. Helbach concluded that some drinking age legislation would pass either in the October or February session of the Senate.

On the topic of faculty salaries, Helbach explained

"...since the departure of Curt Pawlisch last year, we have not seen hide nor hair of United Council."

State Senator David Helbach

that he was serving on a committee whose purpose is to "open communication lines between faculty and legislators." He admitted that "there was lots of bitterness on both sides." Senator Tim Blotz questioned Helbach on his views of collective bargaining for the faculty. Helbach began by responding that people have a right to collectively bargain and to form unions. He went on to claim the "faculty collective bargaining bill is a victim of reaction of faculty toward pay increase."

Senator Alan Kesner queried Helbach on the slow movement in regard to ground water legislation. Helbach asserted that the bill was tied up in the State Assembly due to "competitive forces, industry and environmentalists who will not give."

Although Helbach was hesitant to talk about United Council on his own, he did respond to questions posed by Senator Blotz. Helbach felt United Council has traditionally gone from very effective to not very effective. He confided with the Senate that "since the departure of Kurt (Pawlisch) last year, we have not seen hide nor hair of United Council."



David Helbach

AMERICAN NEWS CAPSULE THE NEWS THAT WAS

by Joseph Vanden Plas

International

Warsaw, Poland—Polish labor leader Lech Walesa was named recipient of the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize.

Walesa was described by the Nobel selection committee as "an exponent of the active longing for peace and freedom which exists, in spite of unequal positions, unconquered in all the peoples of the world." Walesa said he would donate the accompanying \$190,000 cash reward to a fund that aids private farmers through the Polish Roman Catholic Church.

National

Santa Barbara, Calif.—James Watt resigned as Interior Secretary after heavy criticism from formerly staunch political allies.

Watt's resignation came before the Republican-controlled Senate could vote on a resolution censuring him.

His troubles began Sept. 21 when he referred to five members of his coal leasing commission as "a black, ...a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

New York, N.Y.—Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York, 62, died last week. The New York Archdiocese said he suffered from "acute leukemia."
Cont. on p. 13

Funding

The Women's Soccer Club appeared before the Senate for various requests which amounted to \$485.30. The Senate approved the amount without asking the representatives any questions. The Interfaith Council also appeared before the Senate to request \$140.00 which would allow draft registration resister Gilliam Kerley to speak at UWSP. The request passed, and again no questions were asked by the Senate.

Protective Services

After the allocations, the

Bentley not expected

U.C. hearing may be open

by Bruce Assardo

The hearing called by the United Council to look into charges against the organization's president, Scott Bentley, will be held this Saturday, October 16.

Stevens Point's Student Government Association Vice-President Tracey Mosely speculated the meeting would be an open session so students and the press could attend. He said he doubted Bentley would attend the hearing, but Mosely said nine University of Wisconsin schools would probably attend.

Bentley is accused of misusing United Council funds. The U.C. is funded by the students of the UW-System through a Mandatory Re-

fundable Fee. Each school normally runs a referendum every two years to determine if the students want to continue their membership. Up until a certain period of each semester, a student can request a return of their 50 cent fee, if they do not want their money going to the U.C.

The charges against Bentley include undocumented travel expenses and abuses of power. Bentley has denied the charges and said they were all false. But Mosely said they have proof of wrongdoings. Mosely said, "We're giving him a fair opportunity to defend himself."

According to Mosely, who ran against Bentley for U.C.

Department was designed to handle just the 21,000 residents of Stevens Point or the 31,000 citizens which included the students. Senator Steve Ritter asked about the possibilities of Protective Services possessing firearms. Meyer commented that it could be implemented but that the main concern was with the philosophy of law enforcement in comparison with the status that security officers now hold.

In the present status, according to Meyer, the "first priority" is to campus buildings and property, whereas the law enforcement status allows people to be the most important consideration. Considerable dis-

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Opinion

Watt's going on?

While the forced resignation of James Watt stirs expectation among environmental groups who now hope that someone with a little more concern will be put in charge at the Interior Department, it should be remembered that the real James Watt still occupies the White House. Although environmentalists cheer as though the "wicked witch is dead" there is still another who has always supported the policies of Mr. Watt. Perhaps, if Mr. Reagan can do no better than to appoint another mouthpiece which takes the credit for rapping the land when credit belongs with his whole administration, we would be better served by an empty chair.

John Savagian

Horvath says he'll provide good representation

by Laura Sternweis

"If people want good representation, they'll get it from me," said William Horvath, the Democratic candidate for the 71st Assembly District seat.

"I've always been interested in politics," he continued. "Government has such a dramatic effect on people—socially, legally, financially. I've been a firm believer all my life that a person should use his talents to the fullest. I feel I have the experience to make sure people get the best."

Horvath said he first got involved in government because of his interest in education. "When I moved to Stevens Point in 1972, my children were small. I was interested in education because I received a good education." Horvath didn't like the way the school board budget was being handled at the time, so "at that point I decided to run for alderman."

Horvath decided to run for the Assembly because "the opportunity availed itself. Until that opportunity came I had no intention of running for anything," he said. "I had made up my mind be-

fore all this occurred that I was not going to run for city council again, which is a tough thing to do when you enjoy it."

Horvath felt that the city's major projects, like park development, the street tree-planting program and the Highway 10 relocation had been taken care of. "It's not that I've burned myself out," he said. "Everything is on line, so I guess this is the best time for me to step down. I'll miss it."

Horvath said that very little of his life has gone as he had planned. "I made up my mind at age 13 to go to UWSP," he said. "I wanted to be a conservation warden."

Although he never became a warden, Horvath was the director of the Maryland State Soil Conservation Board from 1964-66 and executive director of the Wisconsin State Soil and Water Conservation Board from 1966-72. Currently, Horvath is the regional representative for the National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD).

Horvath said that he would like to continue his position with NACD if he wins the



William Horvath

election. "I'd like to give it a try for a year and see how it functions." He said he'd have to discuss the situation with NACD.

Horvath said that he has run his Assembly campaign on four issues: ground water, shared revenue, quality of life in Wisconsin, and his experience. "I tried not to say or represent anything to

the community that I was not.

"I consider myself a conservationist," he continued. "Conservation means nothing more than wise use of resources. I stand for clean air, clean water, good park systems, places to hunt and fish." Horvath said he didn't believe in "locking resources away so people can't use them. Wisconsin is a super

place to live, environmentally, and I want to keep it that way.

"The key words are I care," he said. "I care what happens to you. I care about the environment you live in. I care that you'll have jobs. I care about this university."

Horvath said the state has to satisfy the issue with UW faculty and staff. He blamed part of the problem on "the ineptness of UW administration. The UW system never learned to be a special interest that the legislators can depend upon," he said. "They have no continuing lobbying system now. You can't expect to take a system that big and focus your attention on a joint finance committee once or twice a year. That's not enough."

Horvath also felt that Wisconsin's economic development should be a priority issue. "There used to be a whole system of incentives and new programmatic approaches to economic development in Wisconsin." He suggested enhancing Wisconsin's image as a place to do business.

ACADEMIA

by Laura Sternweis

Ethnic Honor

The positive aspects of ethnic humor will be emphasized in a series of classes developed by Shirley Wile, director of the school for seniors and traveling teachers at the UW Extension in Milwaukee.

The classes will feature humor dealing with particular cultures and lifestyles and will focus on Jews, blacks, Germans, Poles, the Irish and Hispanics. Wile said that she chose members of each ethnic group to present that group's type of humor.

The purpose of the classes is to broaden people's understanding of each other and increase sensitivity to "poor taste" ethnic humor, Wile said.

Ethics

State Sen. Lynn Adelman (D-New Berlin) criticized a revised code of ethics for the UW System at a meeting of the UW Board of Regents at UW-Whitewater last Friday. Adelman called the revised code "too timid and nega-

tive." He urged the regents to study the revisions carefully before beginning the adoption procedure for the revised code.

The regents felt the study Adelman suggested would be more fitting during and after the required public hearing on the code, set for Dec. 8.

Protest

UW-Whitewater faculty members protesting a state pay freeze and UW Board of Regents' opposition to faculty collective bargaining walked through the Board's meeting at UW-Whitewater last Friday.

Approximately 20 faculty members demonstrated outside Whitewater's University Center, and about 15 of them entered the building and walked through the Board's meeting room. The regents paid little attention to the demonstrators who then marched outside the room and dispersed.

Censorship

UW-Madison librarians were asked to remove selected works viewed as "politically objectionable" from a display of books for a confer-

ence on American-Yugoslav relations, according to Milan M. Radovich, one of the librarians. Radovich said the entire display was removed rather than censoring specific books.

He said conference co-chairmen Michael B. Petrovich of UW-Madison and John Lampe of University of Maryland requested that certain books that didn't conform to pro-Marxist views of Yugoslav history be removed from the display because some conference delegates objected to them.

The librarians protested the order to remove the books because they "wanted to represent all points of view," Radovich said. "We regret that such censorship could happen here on campus."

Hike

On Sunday, Oct. 16, approximately 50 Beloit College students will hike 75 miles between Mineral Point, WI, and the college in honor of Joseph P. Collie, the school's first student, graduate, and valedictorian. Collie made the same walk in 1847 in order to enroll in the college.

Econ association to convene here

Representatives of business and government will join a group of educators who will convene Oct. 14 and 15 at the UWSP for the fifth biennial meeting of the State Economics Association.

They will explore issues in taxation, transportation, higher education, government regulation, climate for business and computer assisted instruction.

The UWSP Division of Business and Economics will be the host with Professor Lawrence Weiser as coordinator.

Visitors are welcome to attend the sessions in the University Center, Weiser said.

The schedule includes a discussion of transportation economics at 1:30 p.m. Friday with Jerry Laurent of UW-Whitewater, William Dodge of UW-Madison, Ron Heilmann, UW-Milwaukee, and John Fuller, University of Iowa.

A 3:30 p.m. Friday session will feature economic climate for business in Wisconsin examined by Robert Milbourne of the Kohler Co., George Perkins of First Wisconsin National Bank in Milwaukee, Kay Plantés of the Wisconsin Department of Development, Michael Vlaj-

savljevich of the Wisconsin Department of Revenue.

Donald Nichols of UW-Madison, chairman of the Governor's Economic Advisory Council will discuss "Wisconsin Economic Issues" following the 6:30 p.m. Friday dinner.

Economic education will be discussed Saturday morning beginning at 9 a.m. with Leon Schurr of UW-Milwaukee, discussing enrollment trends in economics courses; David Jones of College of St. Thomas in Minnesota, on computer assisted instruction in economics; and W. Lee Hansen of UW-Madison, Katherine Lyall, who is vice president for academic affairs for the UW System, and Chancellor Philip Marshall of UWSP on the economics of higher education.

Following the Saturday noon luncheon, Robert Lampman and Timothy McBride of UW-Madison and Jerry Snow of the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, will present a program entitled, "State and Local Tax and Expenditure Patterns."

The association is headed by Jack Karkar of the UW-Marathon County Campus in Wausau as president.

Philosophy based on Christian beliefs

Unknown GOP hopeful says he's qualified for assembly seat

by Joseph Vanden Plas
One may think someone without formal political experience would not be a creditable candidate for the state legislature. One may also think that of someone who lacks a college diploma. Furthermore, one may be inclined to scoff at an individual who won his first political contest running unopposed.

Yet, there is such a man who is running and who is eager to serve. He is Ralph Scott McQueen, the Republican Party nominee for the vacated 71st state assembly seat. McQueen, who is approaching his 30th birthday, is running against Democrat William Horvath, a widely known and more experienced political aspirant in the 71st district.

Nevertheless, one senses McQueen is undaunted by this situation. He adheres strictly to conservative principles and expounds his beliefs with confidence and unwavering conviction. He states bluntly that he doesn't believe Horvath's extensive experience in local government makes the Democratic hopeful more qualified than he for the state legislature. "I don't think he has any more experience in state government than I do. I know he doesn't as a legislator, he's never been a legislator either."

McQueen was born in Texas. Although his mother is a native of Stevens Point, his family moved to Texas because his father, Ralph Sr., served in the navy and was stationed there. Eventually McQueen's parents settled in Stevens Point and he was raised here. Upon his graduation from high school in 1972, McQueen followed in his father's footsteps and joined the navy. During his three-year stint in the service he studied electronics and eventually made it his vocation. He attended UWSP from 1975-77 and majored in Vocal Education but decided against a teaching career. He then lived briefly in Brownsville, Texas where he worked for Zenith and then in Madison where he worked for Xerox. McQueen opted for the quality of life Stevens Point offered and before his decision to run for the legislature, he was employed at the Tandy Corporation as a salesman. He's married and said he would like to raise a family.

Having been brought up in a staunchly religious community, it's no surprise that McQueen's political orientation evolved from his piety. "My political philosophies are based on my Christian faith," he said. "The reason I'm affiliated with the Republican Party is that the

basic philosophy of that party more closely matches my own personal philosophies than the Democratic Party does."

"The Democratic Party has been pressing for the last twenty years a number of issues, they have been making appointments to the courts of people who are actively against any kind of public association with church or God. They're trying to completely obliterate us and nobody who is Christian can support that kind of a stand."

"The constitution was written by Christians and those same Christians who wrote the constitution set up the individual states with state churches," he continued. "The separation of church and state that's written about in the constitution is stating that the state cannot impose the church on the people. There cannot be a state-dictated church to which all people must give their allegiance. It did not in any way, in the eyes of the

founding fathers, prohibit the use of the Bible in school, or the use of school or other public buildings for religious activities."

"The premise of the constitution is that men have inalienable rights. There can be no inalienable rights if there is not God behind it. If there is no God there is no absolute right or wrong."

McQueen's political beliefs are not only a reflection of how he interprets his faith but they are also a reflection on the kind of man he is. Predictably, he opposes abortion, claiming that the "liberal faction" supporting it is a minority that makes enough noise to force its views on the remainder of the country. But he not only can be described as devoutly pious, he can also be labeled an individualist. He likens "big government" to the system depicted by Orwell. "Everybody wants the government to solve their problems," he laments. "This country was set up by and became a major world pow-



Ralph Scott McQueen

er through individuals and now they want the government to step in and solve every problem instead of the individuals fending for themselves. If government solves all the problems that means the government has all the responsibility and you're looking at a situation like Russia, Red China and Eastern bloc countries where there's no individual choice."

The young GOP candidate is fully aware of the challenge that lies before him. Horvath is a prohibitive fa-

vorite in this race and McQueen has less than one month to make up ground. He appeals to those who abhor the influence special interests have on the political process and he perceives politicians as "ordinary guys" who aren't necessarily a "cut above" everyone else. With such attitudes, he may woo some voters, but what is more likely to impress them is that McQueen believes in himself. "I think that I'm as qualified as anyone who runs for office," he asserts.

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Opinion

Today's UWSP students are doing it their way

by Phil George
Director of
Financial Aids

A college education is still one of the best bargains around, but, as my grandmother used to say, "A bargain's a bargain only if you've got the money to pay for it." More than ever before a college education has become the necessary credential to a promising future, the ticket to a good job. Paying for it is yet another matter. With an overall cost (tuition, living and personal expenses for four years) in excess of \$19,000, the temptation to chuck it all for a Mercedes is ever present.

But the fact that some 8,906 students enrolled this year at UWSP is testimony that it can be done. Somehow the money's there to grab the bargain, to "go for it," and despite the cost the bills are being paid. How do they do it? The answer's no secret to today's new generation of dedicated students who are returning to some old-fashioned cost-cutting ideals to make it happen. But there's a new modern twist—they're also borrowing heavily to meet the costs they can't cut.

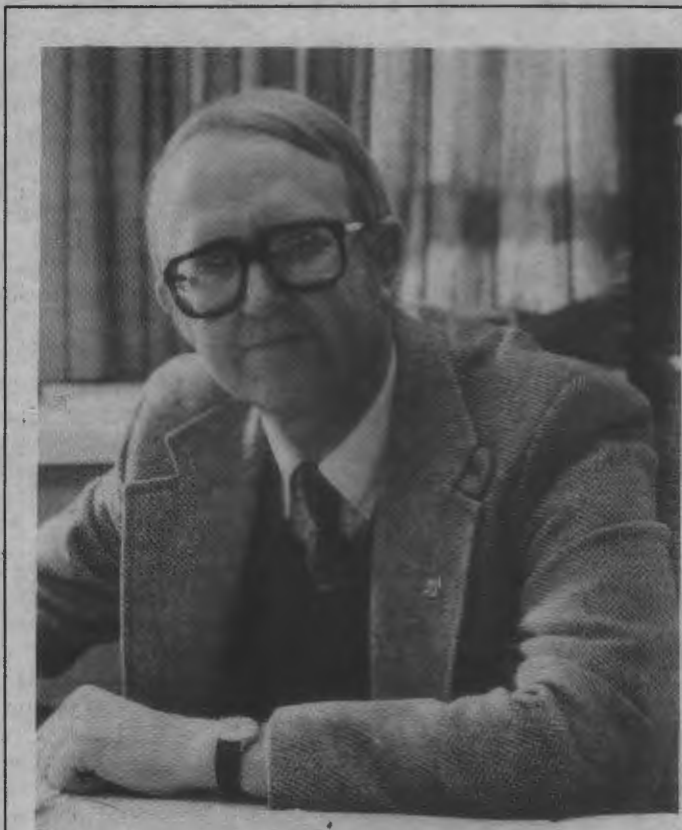
Today's student is a survivor, budget wise and benefit conscious. Conservation is the new rule of life, replacing waste. Substance matters more than show, economy over luxury. Necessity governs actions. Extras are scoffed at. A pair of jeans is the better for wear; junk food is for kids. Cost-benefit isn't a commissioned study; it's a modus operandi for daily living. Born out of necessity, these survivor tactics are but modern "Yankee ingenuity" for today's student who is determined to secure the future with a choice education.

In response, and with recognition of the sacrifices being made by both student and family, the university strives to augment these

efforts by awarding its scarce financial aid resources carefully and consistently to as many students as possible. Student aid applicants have demonstrated their need in the 1983-84 academic year to be over \$16 million, against which about \$12 million is available. The \$4 million shortfall in aid is made up by the families through additional sacrifice and through implementation of survivor tactics to cut costs.

Because aid resources are scarce, a sincere effort is made to insure accuracy of student data through a process called "validation" where tax forms are reviewed to check information submitted on the student's aid application. In addition, a priority system is utilized to insure that institutional grant and work study dollars are awarded only to the students who have the highest needs or to those who have accumulated the highest level of educational loans. Maximum awards in campus-based aid programs (College Work Study jobs, National Direct Student Loans, Supplemental grants) are set at a moderate level to spread these dollars among more students.

The student demand for part-time employment is very high. If funds were available, the university could award over \$3,200,000 in need-based jobs, but only \$812,000 is available for the 1983-84 academic year under the College Work Study Program. Thus only one needy student in four is awarded a job. Another \$1,400,000 is available with the Regular Work Program and through the University Food Service, but these are not need-based, and thus needy students must compete with other students for these jobs. The overall funding does not meet need, and the normal experience is that additional loans must be sought to



Financial Aids Director Phil George

more nearly meet these students' needs.

Funding patterns have changed over the years, with the result that today's student must borrow more heavily for an education than did the student of yesteryear. The good news is that the percentage of student educational and living costs met with financial aid has almost doubled in the last ten years (17 percent of the cost was met with aid in 1973-74; today the level is 32 percent). Thus it can be said that opportunities are greater than ever for a college-bound student to secure an education. But the mix of aid has changed to a point where 55 percent of the available aid is in loans, whereas ten years ago only 47 percent of the aid fell in this category. A more severe view of this shift in funding reveals that although costs have risen only 124 percent in ten years, student loans have escalated

405 percent.

Federal student employment opportunities have not kept pace with the increased costs, especially in the last five years. In that time support for the College Work Study Program dropped from 11 percent of the total available aid to only 7 percent. A stark comparison is that although overall costs rose in the last five years by \$12,839,520, only \$45,138 in additional funds has been

made available for College Work Study employment. It is very clear therefore that the heightened level of borrowing is not by choice, but by necessity. Students desire work, but for three out of every four needy students it is not available, and they are forced to scramble for other employment or borrow for their education.

If ever there was a generation of hope for the future, it is this one. With record levels of borrowing, today's students are demonstrating faith in a bright tomorrow, willing to invest in themselves to bring it about. And the loans will be repaid, with interest. The level of loan repayment in Wisconsin now stands at 92 percent, and it is expected to rise as soon as the economy improves and unemployment recedes. This is a level of commitment which is unparalleled by past generations who were more conservative, disdaining debt, not as likely to mortgage their future.

Recognition of all this has fostered both an admiration for today's student and a new confidence in where we are headed. There is a promise embodied in the confidence of today's generation of students. It recalls the "derring-do" of our forefathers and the once proud "can do" cry which heralded the coming of the Americans. Today we are witnessing a calm example of a new "will do" generation.

ANALYSIS OF NEED-BASED FINANCIAL AID ACADEMIC YEAR FUNDING AT UWSP

	10 years ago	5 years ago	This Year
TOTAL GRANTS	1,226,432 (41%)	3,339,912 (47%)	4,791,458 (38%)
TOTAL WORK STUDY JOBS	358,927 (12%)	766,862 (11%)	812,000 (7%)
TOTAL LOANS	1,375,350 (47%)	3,023,768 (42%)	6,955,439 (55%)
TOTAL NEED-BASED AID	2,960,709 (100%)	7,130,542 (100%)	12,558,897 (100%)
ENROLLMENT	8055	8993	8906
ESTIMATED STUDENT COST	\$17,318,250	\$26,079,700	\$38,919,220
RATIO OF AID/COST	17%	27%	32%

Loans have become an increasingly important source of financial aid for UWSP students.

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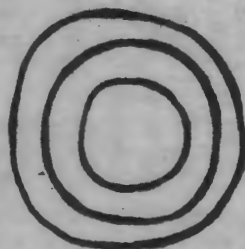
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Get Responsibility Fast.

features

● Tubin' Tuesday: a search for the Tubes at Holiday Inn

by Kim Jacobson

When I woke up, the day was particularly...crappy. It was raining like crazy. I didn't want to get out of bed. When I finally dragged myself out, I had missed my eight o'clock class. What's a person to do? I dodged the puddles on the one-mile walk from my apartment to school only to find the class I'd come in for had been

As we drove into the Holiday Inn parking lot, I told Mara, "I saw their limo at the university yesterday. You can't miss it. So that's what we're looking for." We made one complete revolution of the lot. No limo. It seemed as though they weren't there. Suddenly, before our unexpected eyes, there appeared, as if out of nowhere, a huge bus with the

from our right. He looked directly at me. I smiled (the biggest shit eatin' grin you've ever seen) and said "Hi!" I was sure this guy had to be a band member. He smiled back and replied with a "Hi."

The orange-haired man quickly fled through another set of doors to our left. I nonchalantly walked to the pool doors, looked in, and turned

anyone singing. So we went to the elevator. By now my protege looked slightly stunned and, even worse, terribly confused. I said, "We'll take the elevator and walk up and down all the hallways of each floor in this section until we find them."

When we walked inside the elevator, I looked at the button panel. My mouth fell to my chest and I said, "Shit!

the end of the hall on the opposite side that the man had come up and found ourselves faced with two choices. Either take a ride on the elevator, or take the steps. I walked toward the stairwell and found a soda machine, and an ice machine. I said (very matter-of-factly), "Ya know, they never have the kind of soda I want in these damn



Fee Waybill and the Tubes girls (Cheryl Hangland and Michele Gray) sing and dance to the tune "Wild Women." Wild it certainly was. (Photo by R.B.)

canceled. After exclaiming a few distasteful words, I decided to go to the Pointer office and type the comment sheets I would be using for the Tubes concert that night. With my wet pants clinging to my legs, I braved the brutal weather once again to get to the communications building.

My plans were to meet with one of my writers, Chris Mara, at 2:15 p.m. in the UC. We were going to get ourselves arrested. After all, every good reporter should go through the experience. You might be wondering, at this point, how are these two roving reporters going to go about getting arrested? To be quite honest, I wasn't sure we would see the men in blue, but I was prepared for anything.

Anyhow, our destination was the Holiday Inn. Our purpose: to talk to the members of the Tubes. No matter how many bouncers got in our way, we wouldn't let those gorillas intimidate us. No way, not us!

space shuttle atop a 747 airbrushed on the side. An extremely conspicuous looking gentleman, wearing a "Tubes" cap on his head began walking away from the bus. This confirmed our suspicions. This was the Tubes' bus.

"Oh shit," I screamed, "that's their bus and they're just unloading it now!" Talk about being at the right place at the right time! The valet was stocking a luggage rack with the Tubes' gear. This was the perfect opportunity to find out what room they were staying in.

Trying to be very inconspicuous, we followed behind the valet about 15 feet and entered the hotel at a different door than he did. Like I said, we didn't want to be arrested. Only if it were absolutely necessary, so we played it real cool.

We walked in some doors that led straight to the pool. Before we got three steps in the door, a man with orange hair and a leopard-like shirt came flying through a door

toward Mara and said, "C'mon, this way." And we were in hot pursuit. He followed me laughing rather hard. I think he couldn't believe what we were doing. Neither could I but I figured if this kind of thing could work for Lucille Ball on I Love Lucy, why not for us too? So we hurried down the hallway, took a sharp left and found ourselves at the very door the valet brought the luggage in through. We were on the right track.

Mara said, "Well, what should we do? I s'pose we should listen for a wild party or music, ha?" I said, "I don't know. I suppose." What do I know about rock 'n roll, punk or new wave bands? They must party, all you ever hear about in the news is how this rock 'n roll star is a coke user, and how he stays up all night and parties his brains out. I guessed the notion of a party didn't seem too far fetched. So we walked down the hallway, past the rooms on the first floor. We heard no music, not even

There are six floors on this frickin' wing!" Ah well, the life of a reporter requires tremendous legwork. So I pressed the button to take us to the second floor. When the doors opened, Mara and I walked out of the elevator and began to walk down the hall when we spotted the valet and the rack of Tubes' luggage. He was bringing some of it into a room on the lefthand side of the hall, third from the end.

So, we waited around a corner for him to finish. As we peeked around the corner, we saw him pulling the cart toward us. We ran into the stairwell to dodge him. After a few minutes had gone by, I checked the hallway again, the valet was finally gone. We walked toward the room we suspected was the Tubes', and I was about to knock when someone came out of the elevator. It was the same man we had seen in the parking lot. Mara and I looked at each other and I said, "Keep on walking." So, we scampered to

machines." Mara got a little confused. Why wasn't I whispering anymore? I looked at him like, "well, say something back." He pulled some change out of his pocket and began to feed the machine the money when we heard the man knock on a door, it open, and then close. Mara and I stood there, looking at each other with extremely dumb expressions on our faces. We didn't know how we were going to get into the rooms. I suggested we knock on the door and tell them we had complimentary champagne from the hotel...not a real original idea, and it was tossed out. So much for cliché notions.

As we stood there, playing with the ice machine, a petite young woman walked up to the soda machine. I knew it was Cheryl Hangland of the Tubes Girls. She had on gray and pink sweats, the same Tubes hat the man in the parking lot had, flashy metallic red fingernail polish, Nike tennis shoes with a

Cont. on p. 12

Tubes and Romantics range from cool warm-up to sexism

The Tubes concert offered a little something for everyone, whether you were a Tubes fan or not.

There was a little bit of hard rock and roll to get the adrenalin flowing, some punk for those who like to dress weird, some teeny-bopper-top-forty stuff for the Bruisers regulars, supplementary skits for those who couldn't understand the lyrics, a lot of skin and lewd gestures for all of the sex fiends and perverts, and some time to sleep during the Romantics' set.

The Romantics got the concert off to a slow start. A warm-up band is supposed to, by name, warm up the crowd and the Romantics failed to do this. No one even got on their feet until the last song, "What I Like About You." That song and the doobie floating around, were the only things that kept the crowd awake. The lead vocals were difficult to hear at all so if it wasn't for an occasional chord change and drum fill, I would have thought they repeated a song or two.

Putting chairs on the main floor did not help matters. The type of concert the Tubes and the Romantics present requires or depends on a rowdy crowd. How can a crowd get going when it feels like it is sitting in a theater?

The Tubes, however, did breathe some life into the crowd. The Tubes stage experience proved to make the difference immediately. They seemed to play to the crowd rather than at them. The Tubes were able to pump up the crowd with a definite rock and roll flavor created by Roger Steen's guitar riffs and Prairie Prince's drum solo.

Quay Lewd's (a fictitious character played by lead singer Fee Waybill) classic "White Punks On Dope" combined punk rock with one of those skits mentioned earlier. The skits, which took place about every other song, supplemented the songs by giving us a little insight into the lyrics' meanings and also by adding some entertainment.

I am sure most of the guys

enjoyed the skits but the women in the audience must have been offended by the way they degraded women. The girls used in the skits, Cheryl Hangland and Michele Gray, were basically used and abused as sex objects. The skits appeared to be attempts to see how much of their anatomies could be shown within legal limits.

One such skit finds Cheryl having her shirt ripped off, tied up, and blatantly grabbed by Fee in places which often get the average guy slapped.

I think the sexual content of the concert moved the focus from music to sex. That is too bad. Musical talent should be in the limelight.

The Tubes act softened up a little towards the end when, for their encore, they did their two most recent hits, "She's A Beauty" and "Talk To You Later." "She's A Beauty" allowed the girls to prove themselves as capable singers, rather than just trashy versions of Solid Gold dancers, even though they did not bother to cover their bottoms while doing so.



Lead singer Fee Waybill plays quasi-spacey "Quay Lewd" while singing "White Punks on Dope."

Homecoming festivities: a promise of the ritz

by Jill Fassbinder

Next week is Point's Homecoming and many organizations are planning festivities to celebrate the occasion. Entertainment, parties and contests as well as the traditional Homecoming Parade are on the agenda. University Activities Board is the major organizer of all the events, however, many other organizations are joining in on the fun by planning their own activities and helping out UAB.

The special events UAB has planned for us start off early in the week. Intramurals is sponsoring a Decathlon all week long with several various activities ranging from Hot Shot Basketball, Innertube Relays to a pie eating contest. Many other sports are planned to take place throughout the week also.

UAB has also brought in some top entertainment this week. Live in the Encore Room will be "The Good Time Mime" featuring O.J. Anderson. Wally Cleaver will be performing for the Homecoming dance and "Putting on the Ritz" will be the theme for a party held in the University Center. A Monty

Python film festival will also cap off the week with a lot of crazy fun and laughs.

UAB has many programs planned for Homecoming week, so to check on what else they have to offer and the correct times and places look for the Homecoming '83 calendar.

Many halls on campus are also getting active in the Homecoming fever by holding their own contests and activities. Many will hold elections to decide upon who will represent them as their King and Queen. This is done democratically and the winners then get to ride on a float in the parade. Each float is made by the individual halls and will be centered around the designated theme, "What a feeling." The floats will then be judged as they pass the Quandt Gym during the parade on Saturday.

Another activity taking place is the lobby decorating contest. The Resident Hall Council issues a designated theme and each hall decorates its lobby accordingly. There will also be wing decorating contests to promote the Homecoming spirit. And,

of course, each hall usually holds the annual "Champagne Breakfast" the morning of the parade to get people out of bed, to go to the parade, and to support their King and Queen.

Likewise, many fraternities take part in the Homecoming events as well. They construct floats and enter representative King and Queen candidates in the parade.

The Black Students Coalition is celebrating Homecoming by holding their 2nd annual Homecoming Festivities Dinner. It will be held Oct. 22 in the Allen Center Upper dining hall. The purpose of this dinner is not only to celebrate Homecoming, but to raise funds for the Black Students Coalition Scholarship. They will also be represented in the parade by their King and Queen and float.

The parade itself takes place Saturday morning at 10. The marching bands that will be performing in the parade are: The Alumni Band, the Wis. Rapids Assumption H.S. Band, Mosinee Middle School Band, Iola-Scandinavia Band, and the UWSP

Marching Band.

The parade marshal has not yet been announced, however, notable Stevens Point area citizens, as well as UWSP faculty, will be the float judges.

In the past, problems with crowd control has resulted in unfortunate incidents and even the cancellation of the parade two years ago. Consequently, UAB has had trouble finding marching bands to perform in the parade because of the adverse behavior of some of the students. Therefore, this year not only will the Stevens Point Police Dept. and Campus Security be there but four volunteers from each organization represented in the parade will be present to help control the crowd. UAB is asking for more volunteers to help out with security. UAB President Jody Pence encourages students to attend the parade and the other Homecoming activities taking place next week, to have fun and show support for the Pointers.

The finale of Homecoming week will be the Pointer football game when they take on UW-Whitewater at 2 p.m. at Goerke Field.

ANTA's "Tavern":

Credibility runs amok

by Trudy Stewart

"What was this play about?" is a question I've frequently asked myself since the evening of October 5, when I attended a performance of "The Tavern" by George M. Cohan. That's not to imply that I am unfamiliar with the plot or even the theme of this offering that was penned by Mr. Cohan in the 1920s. Maybe it is my provincial outlook that has prevented me from appreciating fully director Christopher Markle's rendition of the production, however, some of the antics seemed to be more appropriate to a videotape on MTV than to the stricter confines of a stage.

My main complaint with the production lies within its credibility. I simply did not believe in or empathize with the characters, although several of the actors gave fine performances. In particular, Mark Rogers as the Vagabond, who started off slowly, but when he got warmed up was very good in the role. Also enjoyable was Paul Gregory Nelson's campy portrayal of the Sheriff. Some of the actors appeared to be standing around (between furious spurts of activity) waiting to speak their next line.

The staging of the show was, as a whole, excellent.

person needed. A smile grew on my face and I thought, again, we're in the right place at the right time. Things sure were falling into place. Cheryl's hair was tucked

up under her hat and it

looked as though she had no make-up on. She had a pink bandana around her neck and a green one around her waist. The only noticeable jewelry she had on was a

rhinestone earring in one hole, and the second earring (same ear, different hole) had a dangling earring in it that looked like a fan belt from a car turned inside-out.

Cont. on p. 13

Cont. on p. 13

Parents Weekend

All those older faces weren't re-entry students

by Jill Fassbinder

If you were wondering why there were so many parents around last week, it's because Student Life Activities and Programs sponsored "Parents' Weekend." Last weekend students had the opportunity to spend time with their parents, expose them to their new world, and participate in the many fun activities that were offered.

The weekend began Saturday morning at the Pre-game Family Picnic. This was held at the University Center in the new plaza area. Here students and their parents had a chance to fill up on some delicious food and enjoy the pleasant atmosphere. Parents also had the opportunity to meet their students' new friends as well as other visiting parents.

Next, it was off to the football game. Many parents and students attended the UWSP vs. UW-Stout game to cheer the Pointers on to victory. They filled the stands and added extra excitement to the game.

After the game, a fifth quarter reception was held

at the Holiday Inn Holidome. Here, parents, faculty and students joined in on some relaxing fun in the Empire Room.

Later in the evening, several entertainment options were offered. The University Activities Board showed the comedy film, "Tootsie," starring Dustin Hoffman. In the Fine Arts Building, a theatre production of the "Crucible" was performed and in the Encore Room, comedian Joel Madison entertained. "Free Hot Lunch" followed, by filling the room with bluegrass music.

Despite all the entertainment offered, many parents and students chose to just share each other's company and check out the Stevens Point area. Many area restaurants, stores and hotels helped make the parents feel more at home this weekend by offering their services.

Parents' weekend was a fun, entertaining weekend that allowed the students to check out more of the Stevens Point area, have some fun, and just share their new lifestyles with their parents.

Inside.)

As she plugged the soda machine with her coins and pressed the Sprite selection, I said, "Hi there."

"Hello," she replied. "How are you today?" I asked.

She said, "Oh, just fine." Getting a little bolder, I said, "How would you like to talk to us, we're relatively harmless?"

She now looked rather curious and said, "Sure."

I told her that the disguise wasn't very effective. She laughed and said, "Oh no!"

I told her we were from the school newspaper and that we were very nice people.

"Oh sure, I know all about you media people," she jested.

We laughed a nervous laugh.

She told me to talk to the road manager about an interview. I told her that I had tried to arrange an interview session but a policy had been made that there would be no "day of the concert" interviews. She said that was probably because "everyone is so tired. We get into town and sleep cuz we've been on the road."

"Could we get an interview tonight before the concert?" I asked.

She said, "Sure! What's your name?"

"Kim Jacobson, and this is Chris Mara."

She extended her hand to both of us and said, "Hi, I'm Cheryl Hangland."

Capsule, cont.

mia complicating a chronic lymphoma condition."

Cooke, the spiritual leader of 1.8 million Roman Catholics in the New York Archdiocese, had earned a reputation as a dedicated, pro-

gressive pastor.

State

Madison—The State Senate approved a bill that would ban high phosphate laundry detergents beginning Jan. 1, 1984.

Tavern, cont.

The costumes varied widely in style and were indicative of class and station in life. Since repeated reference was made to the wild storm raging outside, it was important that the special effects be believable. And they were, lightning flashed, thunder rumbled and rain poured down the windows in torrents. The set was effective but at times the people hanging over the walls in semi-participation distracted the attention of the audience detrimentally.

In a few scenes, it was as if there was too much going on and this excess of happenings made the dialogue difficult to follow and me tired. Perhaps if I had the opportunity to attend several performances I would be able to grasp more of the innuendoes and asides that I missed at this one-time-only performance.

The play was presented by the ANTA (American National Theatre and Academy) Touring Company, which has provided a much needed opportunity for training and experience to young graduate students of drama.

We shook hands and made arrangements to meet at the gym at 6:30.

We walked down the hall with her and she bid us farewell. She stepped into her room and came back out and said, "Hey do you have tickets?"

I said, "Yeah, I do, but he doesn't," pointing to Mara.

"Well, let me get your name and I'll put you on the guest list. Plus one...yeah, what the hell, plus one." She went into her room and came back with a piece of paper and pen. Mara wrote his name down, and things were set.

I wanted to scream. I couldn't believe we had just sat and talked to a Tube member and we were gonna get an interview. It was incredible. When we got to the car, Mara laughed and said, "Wow, this kind of thing just doesn't happen to me!" I agreed, "To me either!"

Much to our dismay, things at the concert were all screwed up. The guest list didn't have Chris Mara's name on it and the Tubes were late arriving at Quandt Gym, therefore, no interviews were given.

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- Interviewing Ends November 29

Pick up applications and other information from directors or at Main Desk of Residence Halls you are interested in applying at.





by Tom Weiland
Things have changed a little, but...

For those of you who weep at the slightest hint of a fond memory, dry your eyes. These recent photographs will tell you that things have not changed very much at this old place. For instance:

1. The football team still wears the same old quilted girdles they did then. (1900)

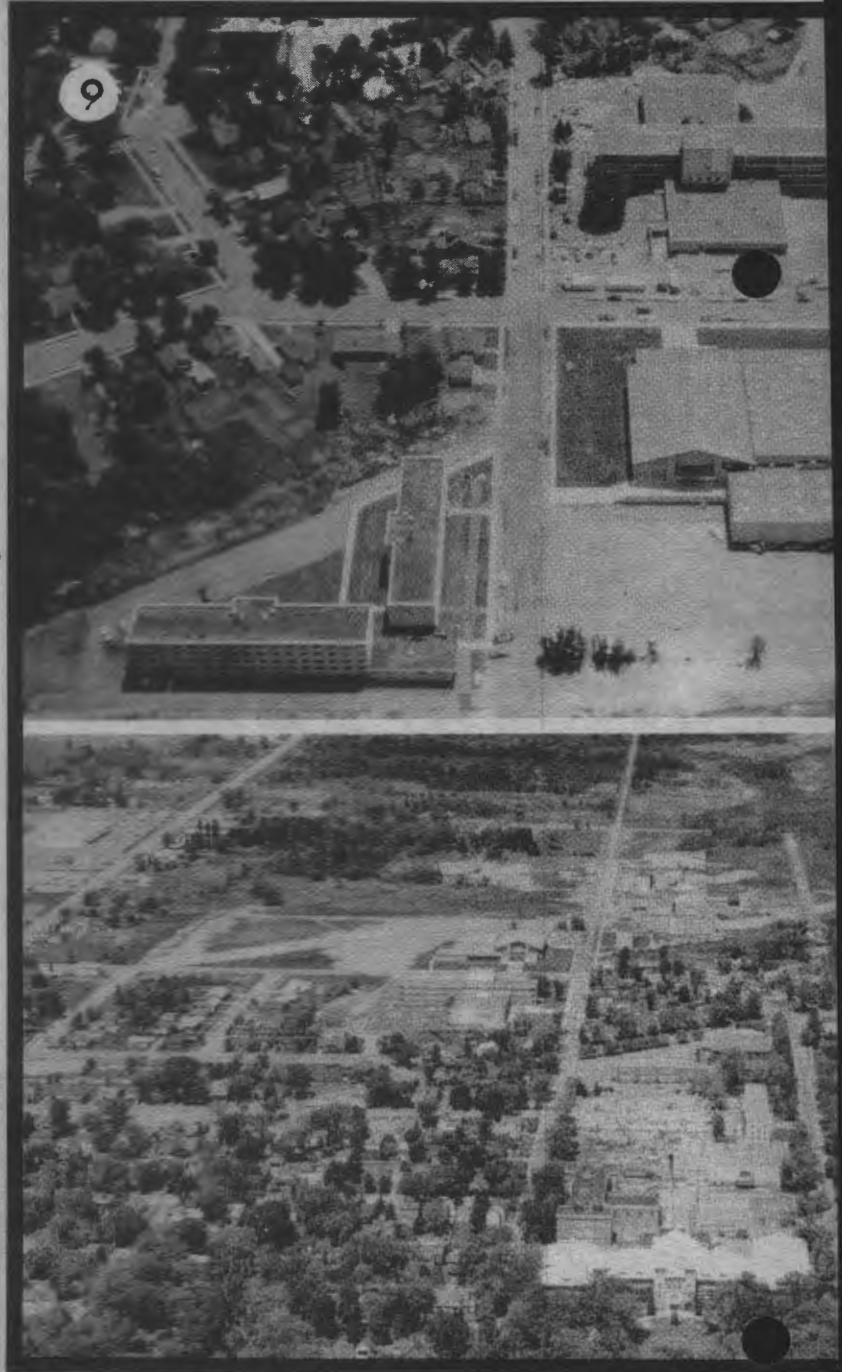
2. Appealing young dormitory residents still stay at home Saturday nights to knit sweaters for the coming cold weather. (1969)

3. Great rock and roll bands are still being hired to play the gym. (1920)

4. The cheerleaders are still as beautiful as ever. (1967)

5. People still get down at the local dancing spots. (1970)

6. Sweethearts can still be seen cuddling in front of a warm fire.



A Homecoming look at our past

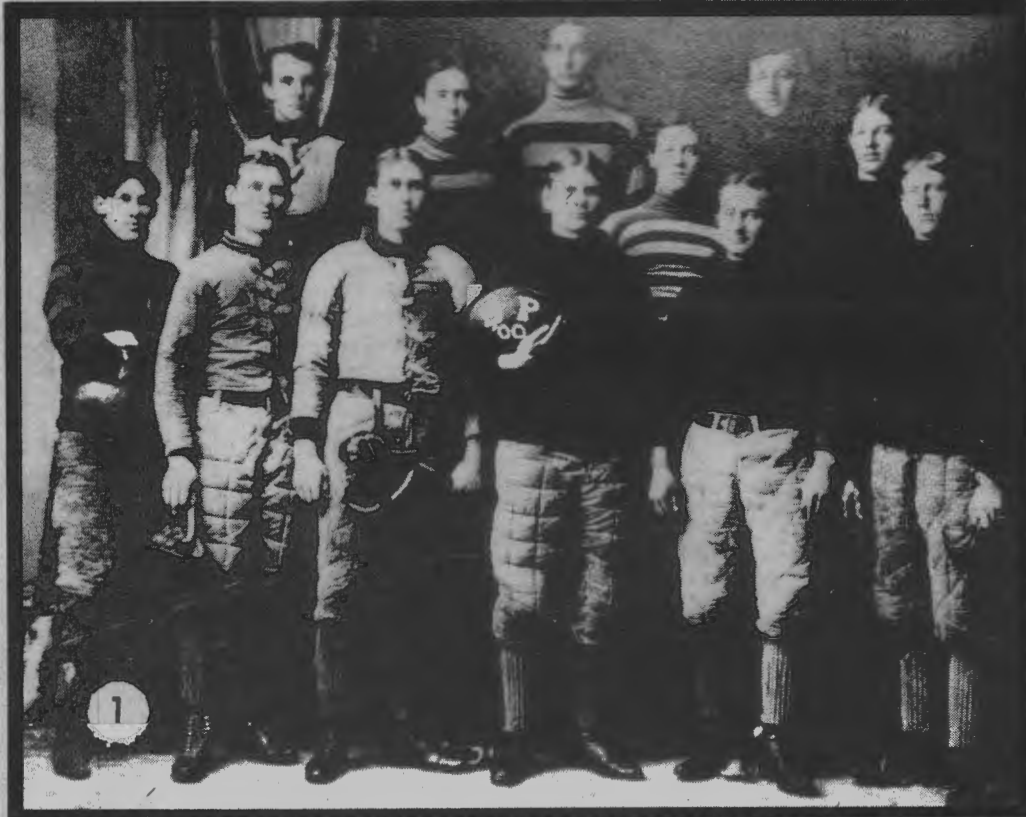


7. They still offer all-female chemistry labs introducing the latest technological advancements. (1917)

8. There is still a lake next to Quandt gymnasium where one can enjoy a swim or canoe outing. (1970?)

9. If anyone has seen Collins, Cops, The CNR, the LRC, Baldwin, Steiner, Hansen, Neale, Knutzen, Burroughs, Watson, Thomson, Debot center, K mart, IGA, or the university center for that matter please let us know. (1964)

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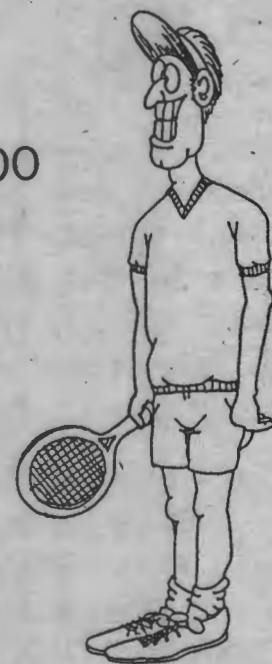
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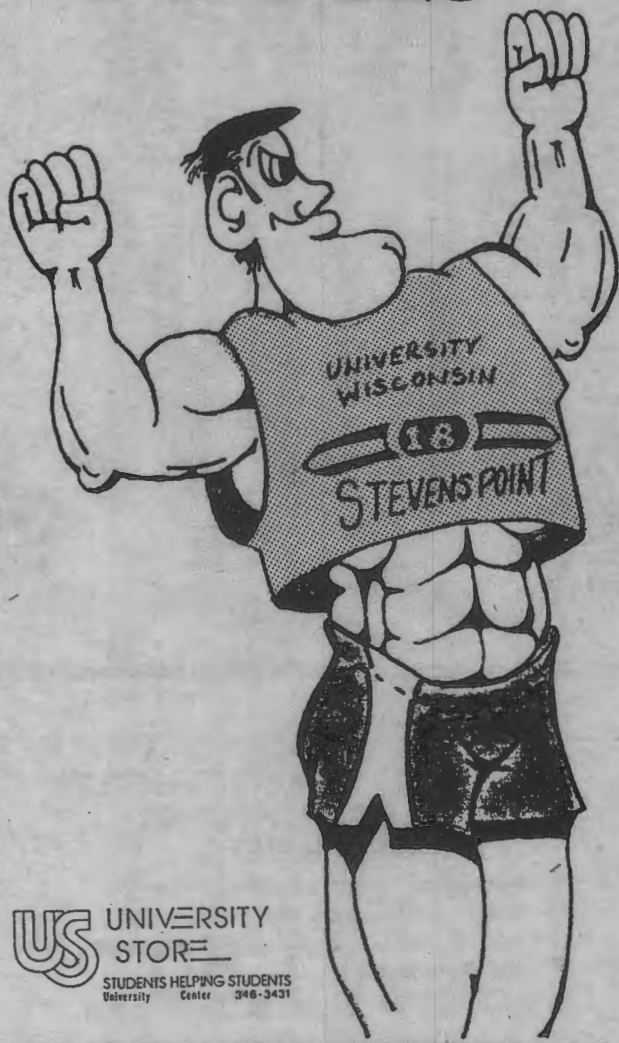
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earthbound

Points' Source Pollution Probed

What they say about Consolidated Paper's pollution really? What about that smoke spews from the Lullabye Furniture Factory? Is Point's source pollution getting better or worse, and what have the companies done in the past or present to keep Stevens Point's air and water clean? As we examine these questions in the following articles, be prepared to raise some of your own. Nothing is clear-cut about these two companies; their worth to Stevens Point, their worth to corporate investors, their size, and their ability to respond to pressures to end pollution are all different. Thus, which company is doing a better job is not always measured by the amount of smoke out of its stack or effluent being spent into the river.

Consolidated

by Sheldon Cohen

In considering the various point sources of pollution in the city of Stevens Point, the Consolidated Paper Mill immediately came to mind. In order to gather complete information and attain an unbiased picture of the quality of water discharged into the Wisconsin River, I pursued many sources including: two staff engineers from the Industrial Waste Section of the Bureau of Wastewater Management within the Division of Environmental Standards of the Department of Natural Resources. I also received an entire folder of Consolidated literature from the Director of Public Relations at their main office in Wisconsin Rapids. This literature presented a somewhat "glossed over" version of Wisconsin's paper and pulp industry and the steps that Consolidated has taken to improve water quality. To put all this in perspective, I also met with CNR faculty members who are familiar with the paper and pulp industry as well as wastewater treatment.

In central Wisconsin, Consolidated Papers, Inc. has been the leader in water pollution abatement. In 1977, they began operation of two water treatment plants representing an investment of nearly \$13 million. Together these two plants (located in Wisconsin Rapids and the town of Linwood—just south of Stevens Point) each day treat 25 million gallons of wastewater from four of the company's mills, removing 98 percent of the biological oxygen demand (BOD) material and 91 percent of total suspended solids (TSS) before being discharged into the river.

At this point, I should explain in greater detail the two categories of pollutants which are by-products of the paper and pulp production processes. First, keep in mind that these processes are both very energy and water intensive. Two types of conventional pollutants discharged by these processes and regulated by state and federal agencies are TSS and BOD. TSS are minute pieces of pulp, clay filler and other insoluble solids; high quantities of these suspended solids can prohibit light penetration in water and can result in a die-off of photosynthetic organisms and other organisms higher up on the food chain. BOD is derived from natural organic materials and, in higher quantities, can deplete oxygen levels and cause oxygen starvation in aquatic organisms. The impacts of both these pollutants vary with their concentration in the discharged water and the flow rate and temperature of the river. For example, high BOD concentrations have a greater impact on fish in warmer waters (e.g. summer) when biological activity in the river is higher.

The Stevens Point Division of Consolidated Papers is a medium-sized paper mill (it has a discharge of approximately one million gallons of water-day) that has been in operation since the early 1900's. In 1977, Congress passed the Clean Water Act; the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) was formed and charged with administering and enforcing this act. In that same year, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) began a permit system called the Water Pollution Discharge Elimination System (WPDES) designed to enforce national standards deemed necessary. These additional standards are known as "waste load allocations" and vary according to the characteristics of the river. The type of technology being employed along with the mill's production levels (tons-year) determined the EPA's "Best Practical Technology Limits" which, according to the Clean Water Act, had to be met by each plant. In 1977 and 1982, the Stevens Point mill applied for WPDES permits with the DNR. A water quality team reviewed the application and issued regulatory levels based on BPT limits and characteristics of the river.

They came up with the following maximum levels: average monthly limit (lbs.) of 1028 BOD and 1427 TSS and maximum daily limits (lbs.) of 1983 BOD and 2660 TSS. They were also required to monitor pH levels (pH 5-9 was the allowable range) and temperatures. These permits expire after four years and require renewal through the same application process.

These limits are enforced by the DNR with the cooperation of Consolidated personnel who take monthly samples and send the results to Madison. Once a year, as part of the Annual Compliance Monitoring Survey, a DNR district inspector visits the plant (Consolidated has a one- or two-week notice before the inspection) and reviews the treatment system and effluent analysis labs along with actually testing an effluent sample. These samples are usually taken by mill technicians at one-hour intervals for 24 hours. In addition, the Stevens Point Division analyzes "spike" samples sent by the EPA to test water treatment and analyses equipment.

There has been no BOD or TSS violations by the Stevens Point Division since the WPDES permit system took effect and only four minor pH violations. In fact, the average monthly discharges of BOD and TSS in 1981 were approximately half of the allowable limits. In 1967 and 1975, a system of primary and secondary settling ponds were installed to keep TSS from entering the Wisconsin River. There is no biological secondary treatment of water at this plant; however, the EPA does not require the Stevens Point plant to use this type of treatment. Just a small fraction of the TSS levels that were discharged into the river 10 years ago are presently being discharged. Freshwater consumption has also been significantly cut. By-products of the treatment process (wood fibers, clays, etc.) are sent to a landfill at the Linwood Water Treatment Plant site which has met DNR landfill standards.

Consolidated Papers, Inc. has taken major steps in improving the water quality of their discharge throughout the past decade. "They are one of the most conscientious paper mills around," noted DNR wastewater engineer Mike Hammers.

Despite their impressive record, there are problems

addressed. There is currently no incentive for the Stevens Point Division to improve their treatment technology and decrease their BOD discharge. Minute, sometimes undetectable, levels of zinc and titanium used in paper coating are discharged into the river. The DNR has found these levels to be "sub-toxic" but the actual impact upon aquatic life is difficult to measure. The enforcement of BOD and TSS levels depends to a very large degree on the accurate and honest reporting of the very company that would be fined should serious enough violations be detected. The final point that should not be overlooked is that without passage of the Clean Water Act and the implementation of the WPDES permit system, most of this impressive progress in water quality would not have occurred. In other words, is "corporate citizenship" dependable and consistent on a volunteer basis or is government regulation of water quality, and enforcement, absolutely necessary?

Lullabye

by John C. Savaglia

Caught between the need for economic security and the responsibility for keeping the pollution level at an acceptable limit for residents and the DNR lies one of Stevens Point's oldest factories — the Lullabye Furniture Company. Located in Stevens Point since 1896, Lullabye has been producing children's chairs, cribs, and dressers while being a steady employer for the community. But Lullabye is anything but "nestled" in its present location at 1817 Third Street. On three sides of the factory are homes, the residents of which are upset over Lullabye's smoke, its dust, its look, and its smell.

Lullabye has one smoke stack, seventy-five feet above ground and four feet in diameter which serves both boiler and incinerator. The boiler is kept running 365 days out of the year, burning wood as its primary source of energy, but also utilizing natural gas. According to Jeff Ebel, who was more than generous in supplying me with facts, 13,000 tons of wood waste are burned each year in the boiler. Mr. Ebel showed me the report made by the company in cooperation with the DNR.

The testing of the stack was done on November 3, 1981, showing the emissions to be 0.51 pounds per million BTU on the average. Lullabye is allowed up to 0.6 pounds per million BTU. The BTU's are based upon how much energy is going into the boiler.

Such standards as regulated by the DNR do nothing to satisfy the area residents. Mr. Ebel is aware of their complaints but stated that as conscientious as they are concerning the accumulation of dust and the noxious fumes from the plant itself, besides the smoke from the stack, the company does not have the resources (i.e. available capital) to turn Lullabye into the clean citizen the area residents demand. The company has never had a tremendously successful year at turning a profit—from 1969 to 1975 they lost money while making good gains in 1977 and 1982. The outlook for 1983 is marginal, Mr. Ebel told me, which means that there is no realistic way for the plant to make great strides in cleaning up its act.

There is another factor which hampers Lullabye in its efforts to placate the area residents and that is its need to placate those who own Lullabye. Part of a conglomerate known as Questor, the company is hanging by a thread above the fear of a plant shutdown. Mr. Ebel noted that Questor closed its auto parts plant when it stopped turning a profit. When one realizes that Questor itself is owned by a group of bankers known as Q-Associates, it is perhaps easy to understand that the threat of shutting down such a marginal plant is not just an attempt to quiet its dissenters. Lullabye employs 110 hourly wage earners (unionized) and 28 salaried people. For a city the size of Stevens Point, the closing of such a plant could not be easily written off. Often, the closing down of such a plant is more expensive than letting it run, even if the profits from year to year are negligible or nonexistent, which is another way of saying that as long as nobody rocks the boat by making a bit stink about Lullabye's big stink, then the Q-Associates will leave it be.

This does nothing to ease the fears from area residents about possible health effects and their anger over

Lullabye

the heavy accumulation of dust in windows, on cars, and even inside the homes. The DNR's Wisconsin Rapids office handles regulation of air emissions, and have handled complaints from area residents as well. Joe Ancel of the DNR, when asked about the incinerators burning, which seems to generate most of the complaints about noxious smoke remarked; "I don't always tell them when I'm coming, I can just stop in sometime and tell them I want to see what you're burning today, and if I never see any-

thing...then there's a pretty good chance they are not burning anything like plastics." Mr. Ancel also reaffirmed Mr. Ebel's comment about being stuck in a residential area and expressed his confidence in his ability to try and do something about the problems.

Mr. Ebel admitted that moving the plant would be the best solution, but economically impossible given that a move would cost over 12 million dollars. Even upgrading the plant is out of their range since it would cost about 4 million dollars.

From the limited capital they have to work with, only about 150 to 200,000 dollars is reinvested into the plant each year. A new dust collection system is being purchased piecemeal. Mr. Ancel noted that these cyclones as they are called, "may take out about eighty percent to ninety percent of the bulk of what comes through, the rest moves into the air, but if they can take out to one hundred percent, they'll have more fuel for their boiler."

In the case of Lullabye, the abatement of pollution problems can also spell an

increase in efficiency. Present plans for improving the plant include the purchase of a new boiler, which will improve the use of wood burning, from the present efficiency rating of only 35 percent to almost 75 percent. Coupled with a better collection of wood waste which accounts for much of their fuel, Lullabye's current \$100,000 gas bill could be cut substantially.

It is not a simple task to point fingers and blame someone for Lullabye's problems. If anything can be learned from this story, it is

that pollution is a problem that is caused by economic priorities and exacerbated by displaced owners who have no stake in the welfare of the factory or the community in which it lives. The management of Lullabye is aware of the problem and seem sincere in their efforts to improve the plant's performance but risk losing their livelihood if they go too far, too fast. In the club that Lullabye is in, corporate dues are the first priority to be met, all else becomes secondary.

Stream improvement day successful, fun

by Andy Savagian

October Saturdays are some of the prettiest and also some of the coldest days of the fall season. Last Saturday, October 8, was no exception — beautiful fall colors were abundant and the temperature was a cold 40 degrees. Though most of the people of Stevens Point were still asleep, a few inhabitants were out and about — a lone old man, his breath visible in the cool air, was rummaging in a garbage can for aluminum; half awake, Saturday morning workers

ists from around the world.

The objective of the expedition, made apparent by the title, is to improve the trout habitat for a particular trout stream. The section of river where the students worked was on the Department of Natural Resources' public fishing access land, indicating the cooperative effort the DNR is providing. In order to improve the stream, the group obviously picked a poor spot for trout habitation. Farther up the river, the previous years' work was so well accomplished that the layman's eye could

original shore by laying cut bundles of brush and logs down. This process acts as a filler and becomes a natural silt collector. The floating logs are kept submerged, where they won't rot as fast, by putting sandbags on top of them.

The third step involved the placing of (approximately) three foot chunks of sod cut from a nearby field, receiving some casual mid-morning stares from highway passersby. The sod overlaps the sandbags for non-erosion principles and grows right through the bags into the



Next time Fisheries needs help...picture this.

methodically made their way to their jobs; and at the CNR building there were about ten or twelve tired, sleepy people waiting for a bus.

Dressed warm and equipped with waders, these students were volunteers of the Fisheries Society's annual Trout Stream Habitat Improvement Day. In one of the more "unique" bus rides this reporter has taken, the group left at 8:30 a.m. to work on a section of the Little Plover River when most of us were dreaming of what not to do that day.

The program, which is advised by Dr. Jack Heaton, a professor in Fisheries, began five years ago and received a lot of coverage from not only local media but state press as well. The university also displayed their new program to biolog-

not distinguish one completed section from another.

To start the project, the group first laid bags of sand on sections of wooden planks on the river bottom, pre-laid by the DNR. Rocks used to be piled on the planks, but the sandbags are easier to use because they require little transportation, compared to the usual human chain of rock passing that was the norm. Rocks are still used, but as one helper noted: "It (piling sandbags) isn't as much fun."

The purpose of piling sandbags, explained by Dr. Heaton, is to "bounce the current to flow in an S-shaped" form so the current will cut a deeper slant into the bank, making it better for trout.

The group's next move was to fill in the space between the sandbags and the

sand.

Finally, the volunteers cut sections of reed canary grass to be added to the overlay. The grass is an extremely fast growing species and spreads quickly, making it ideal for the project.

The group finished around mid-afternoon, and even though the work was hard, the helpers worked well together and had a very good time. Brats and beverages were provided afterwards for the hungry workers, also. When asked why students would spend their time wading, hauling and lifting on a Saturday morning, some of the replies were: "it's fun," and "you have a good time." One volunteer stated: "I figured — why not? I had nothing to do...you learn something, too."



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sports

Oshkosh game looks like toss up

Mistake prone Pointers still stomp Stout 30-6

by Bill Laste

Teams that lose the ball on fumbles four times, throw an interception, and are penalized 85 yards hardly stand a chance of winning a football game, right?

Wrong.

The Pointers were guilty of all the above blunders yet still managed to pick up their first WSUC victory in a 30-6 shellacking of Stout last Saturday.

The Pointers had lots of heroes, especially members of the ball-hawking defense. Freshman nose guard Bob Rosenberger came barreling through the Stout offensive line to block a field goal and recover the ensuing fumble while the game was still close in the second quarter. And fellow lineman Dennis Literski was responsible for eight tackles and a broken-up pass.

The secondary had a particularly big day as Rick Wietersen recovered three fumbles, broke up a pass, and had a hand in 12 tackles,



Mike Gaab puts distance between Blue Devil defenders and himself in Saturday's game.

at least one a touchdown saver. But the defensive player of the week award went to freshman Gary Collins who forced one fumble, also had 12 tackles, and intercepted a pass which set up the first Pointer touchdown.

Despite the lopsided victory, the numerous Pointer mistakes upset Pointer coach D.J. LeRoy.

"If we turn the ball over as many times against Oshkosh as we did this week, we'll lose without a doubt.

"It just happened that we turned the ball over in their territory. Stout turned the ball over twice inside their own 20-yard line and that put points on the board for us. I think we'd have had a much closer game if you take away both teams' mistakes."

Once again, LeRoy pinned much of the blame for the errors on the inconsistent play of the offensive line.

"I was disappointed with the way our offensive line

handled the pass rush. Not the entire line, but just the tackles. It's just a matter of time taking the responsibility to do the assignment.

"Dave Geissler fumbled twice but he didn't even have time to get back and cock the ball before someone was hitting him. There were times when the quarterback just didn't get any time to throw the ball.

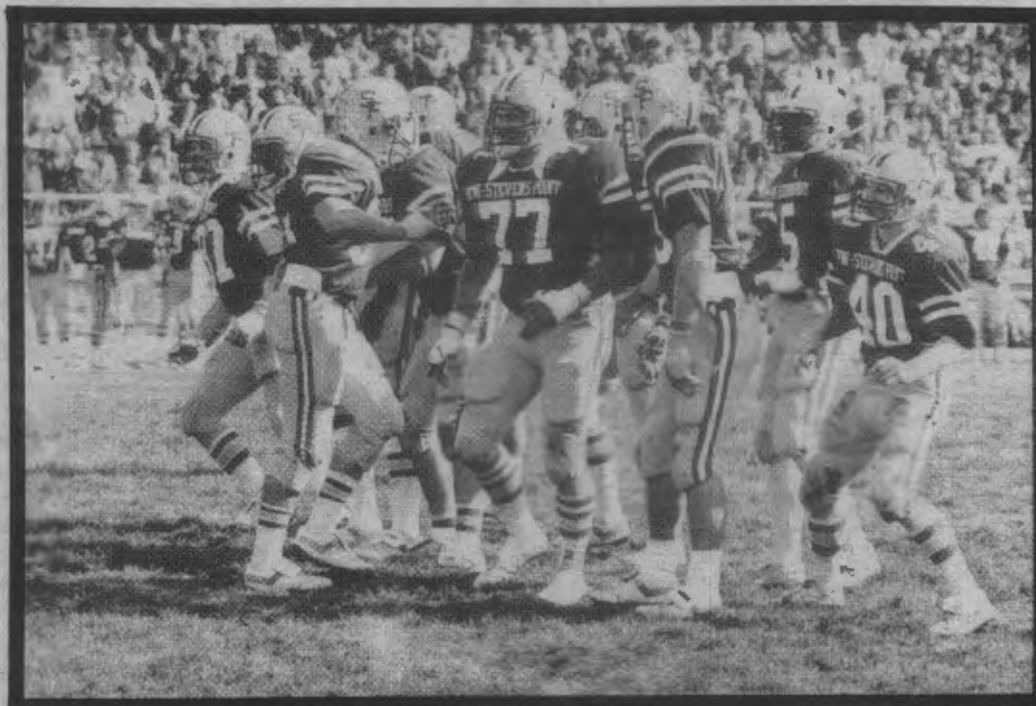
"These are all things that can be corrected but it's going to take a heck of an effort from the players."

Effort never seemed to be lacking as Point took the ball after the Collins interception in the first quarter. The ensuing nine-play drive included a roughing the kicker call against Stout on a 42-yard Jon Kleinschmidt field goal attempt. The penalty

gave the Pointers a first down on the Stout 13-yard line and a few plays later Mike Gaab dove into the end zone from the 2. Kleinschmidt's PAT gave the Pointers a 7-0 lead with 9:02 left in the quarter.

Later in the quarter, Stout capitalized on the first of Dave Geissler's fumbles. Shortly after Dave Gall recovered the fumble at the Pointer 30, the Blue Devils' Rod Lebiecki took a pitch ten yards for their first and only score. The missed PAT left Stout trailing 7-6.

The Pointers were quick to respond, however, as Mike Gaab returned the kickoff to the Pointer 48. From there, Geissler engineered a drive which featured a fourth-down pass to Kurt Geissler for a gain of 11 yards and a first down. A few plays later, Geissler, who completed 17 of 30 passes for 225 yards,



The Pointer defense took a majority of the credit in the team's victory over Stout.

scored on a naked rollout to give the Pointers a 13-6 lead.

Rick Wietersen set up the Pointers' next score as he pounced on a muffed punt reception by Mike Kraimer at the Stout 13 with 1:59 left in the half. The Pointers settled for a 23-yard Kleinschmidt field goal and went into the locker room with a 16-6 halftime lead.

The Pointers tacked on two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter. The first score came on a five-yard pass to reserve tight end Guy Otte. The Kleinschmidt PAT put the Pointers on top 23-6.

The Pointers' final score came on a drive that was all Mike Gaab. The first play of the drive saw Gaab go 37 yards around right end to the Stout 9-yard line. Gaab, who gained 109 yards on 25 carries, then went up the middle for five more yards, and finished off the drive with a four-yard touchdown plunge.

The 3-2 Pointers, 1-2 in WSUC play, face Oshkosh Saturday in a pivotal match for both teams. The loser of this game can almost certainly put aside conference title hopes as Oshkosh also enters the game with two conference losses.

"It's a must game, this game," said LeRoy of the 1:00 homecoming contest at Oshkosh. "It's going to be a

very close game. I think it'll be a defensive battle and their strength is their defense. It won games for them against Superior and Platteville."

Pointers seventh in WSUC tournament

by Tom Burkman

The UWSP golf team ended the WSUC tournament in seventh place out of nine teams last Tuesday in the rain at SentryWorld. But the big story of the three-day, 54-hole tournament was the defending champion, Eau Claire Bugolds. They came from one stroke down after the second round of play to win the team championship by an incredible 16 strokes over second place finisher UW-Oshkosh.

UW-Oshkosh led the meet after both the first and second rounds of play, but round three saw the Bugolds take the lead for good and win the meet with a 1284 total. UW-Oshkosh held on to second place with a 1300 total for the 54-hole tournament. UW-La Crosse ended up in third place with 1309, followed by UW-Whitewater and UW-Platteville with identical 1344 totals, UW-River Falls in fifth place at 1375, UWSP in sixth with 1388; UW-Stout with 1403, and UW-Superior with a 1440 total.

It rained all day on Tuesday, the last day of the tournament, but it didn't seem to affect the Bugold golfers too much as they captured the team title for the second straight year.

One bright spot did occur for Oshkosh as Bob Schuhart captured the individual championship, carding a 54-hole total 242 on the par 72

course. He shot a 77 on the first round followed by an 82 and 83 to take the individual title. Other finishers for Oshkosh in the top ten included George Meyer seventh with a 258 while Stu Strook tied for tenth with a 261.

Eau Claire, on the other hand, had three golfers finish in the top 10. They were: Ross LaBarbara at 252, defending champion Jim Ihm at 255, and Andy Cegelski at 261. La Crosse had the other three in the top 10—Bob Blegen, second with 248, and Steve Meyer and Larry Surges finished fifth and sixth respectively with 257 and 258 scores.

Leading the way for the Pointers was John Dassow with a three-round total of 267, closely followed by Bob Siech's 269. Dean Wernicke ended at 279, John Hackinson at 290, while Joel Herring carded a 294.

It was the first year SentryWorld and Point has hosted the conference championship meet and only the second time a 54-hole format has been used.

As Pointer head coach Pete Kasson said, "The meet finished about as expected while we just had a poor first round of play." The Pointers shot a 473 first round, their worst of the tournament, to trail the leaders by 47 strokes after the

Cont. on p. 22

sports shorts.....

Volleyball

SID — The UWSP women's volleyball team captured third place in the Eau Claire Clearwater Invitational Tournament here this weekend.

The Pointers compiled a 4-2 record in the tournament with the only losses coming at the hands of eventual champion Marquette and to runnerup UW-Milwaukee.

UWSP victories came over Winona State, 15-5, 16-4; UW-Superior, 15-13, 15-10; North Dakota State, 12-15, 15-3, 15-9; and UW-Eau Claire, 15-6, 15-8. The loss to Marquette was by scores of 15-10 and 15-3 and the setback to UW-Milwaukee was by results of 15-13 and 15-11.

In the opening match against Winona State, the Lady Pointers were led by Karla Miller who had 10 kills and Lisa Tonn who had eight. Dawn Hey served two aces in the win.

The victory over UW-Superior was attained by the strong hitting of Miller, Ruth Donner, Sally Heiring and Dawn Hey.

The red-hot Point women got off to a slow start against Division II opponent North Dakota State as it dropped the first game. In the second game Ruth Donner led Point with three kills and two kill blocks while Heiring and Hey had four kills apiece in the tie-breaker.

In the loss to Marquette, the intimidating Warrior frontline was more than the Pointers could handle. The Milwaukee based team shut down the Point frontline hitters and its stubborn defense returned numerous hits.

The Pointers rebounded from the Marquette loss with a strong win over UW-Eau Claire. The spikers were led by the strong hitting of Donner and the excellent defensive play of Lisa Salisbury.

In the final match with UW-Milwaukee, the Point women played some of their best volleyball of the year, but the performance was overshadowed by the aggressive Milwaukee women who won the match.

Point displayed a balanced hitting attack in the second game which was proven with 23 kills. Leading the way was Heiring with seven and Miller had six.

Pointer standout Dawn Hey was selected to the all-tournament team as both an attacker and defensive player.

Miller and Heiring led UWSP in tournament statistics as each had 41 kills and the latter also had a spiking accuracy of 95 percent. Ruth Donner and Hey contributed 35 and 29 kills, respectively.

The next competition for the Pointers will begin Friday, Oct. 14, when they host the Stevens Point Invitational in the Berg Gym. Competition Friday begins at 6 p.m. and resumes Saturday at 10 a.m.

Field Hockey

SID — The UWSP women's field hockey team continued its domination of Wisconsin opponents here Saturday as it easily defeated UW-Oshkosh 4-0.

The victory improved the Lady Pointers' season record to 10-2-1. Coach Nancy Page's troops will attempt to improve on that mark this weekend when they host the Stevens Point Invitational beginning Friday. Friday's play begins at 8:30 a.m. at Colman Field.

UW-SP's dominance in the final score was reflected in the statistics as Point unleashed 34 shots on goal compared to only two for the Titan women. The Lady Pointers also had an advantage of 14-3 in penalty corner shots.

Sheila Downing gave Point a 1-0 halftime advantage when she scored at the 7:04 mark of the initial half. The assist on the play went to Madonna Golla.

Golla scored the second goal with 17 minutes expired in the second half on a direct corner shot. Jaye Hallenbeck had the third goal off an assist from Downing at the 23:12 mark and Kristen Kemerling had the final tally at the 33:55 mark off an assist from Dee Christofferson.

Men's X-C

The UWSP men's cross country team battled with the big boys in the Notre Dame Invitational here Friday and came away with a 12th place finish in the rugged blue division.

A strong cross-section of the best Division I, II and III schools in the nation were

represented and the Pointers performed well. Bowling Green won the 13 team field with 68 points to edge out host Notre Dame which tallied 77. Rounding out the scoring were, Eastern Michigan, 92; Illinois State, 110; UW-La Crosse, 136; Indiana State-Evansville, 171; Central Michigan, 206; Indiana State (Penn.), 213; Edinboro, 224; Eastern Illinois, 231; North Central, 232; UW-SP, 233; and Saginaw Valley State, 253.

The Pointers were led by senior Lou Agnew who toured the five mile course in a time of 25:14.1 and finished 34th. He was followed by Chris Celichowski, 41st, 25:22.5; Arnie Schraeder, 45th, 25:27.6; Dennis Kotcon, 52nd, 25:34.2; Jim Kowalczyk, 61st, 25:51.8; Steve Brilowski, 66th, 25:57.3; and Kevin Seay, 77th, 26:10.2.

Football



SID—Dave Geissler of Chippewa Falls, Gary Collins of Madison and Bob

Rosenberger of Milwaukee have been selected as the UWSP football players of the week for their play in the Pointers' 30-6 win over UW-Stout last week.

Geissler, a sophomore quarterback, was picked for the offensive award while the defensive honor went to Collins, a defensive back. Rosenberger was selected as the special teams standout.

The Pointer walking wounded list added a couple of new names this week. Reserve receiver Jim Lindholm has a bad hip pointer and tight end Kurt Geissler has a shoulder injury. Both are questionable for Saturday's game. Plus, Mike Gaab suffered a bruised thigh but should be ready to play at Oshkosh. Receiver Curt Thompson, who had a groin pull and missed the Stout game, should be able to play this week also.

On defense, defensive back Mike Brekke went down with a head injury but is expected to be ready to play.

Tennis

SID — The UWSP women's tennis team dropped matches to UW-Eau Claire and UW-Oshkosh in competition here Saturday.

The Pointers saw their season record drop to 3-8 as they were defeated by UW-Eau Claire 8-1 and by host UW-Oshkosh by an identical 8-1 score.

Women's X-C

The UWSP women's cross country team gave its best performance of the season to capture third place out of 13 teams in the Carleton Invitational that was held Saturday.

St. Thomas won the invitational with a score of 56 points, and were followed by Mankato State, 72; UWSP, 128; Carleton, 139; St. Scholastica, 172; UW-Stout, 183; and UW-River Falls, 211.

Additional team scores were Macalaster College, 222; Gustavus Adolphus, 229; UM-Duluth, 236; Bethel College, 250; St. Cloud State, 258; St. Benedict's, 266; and St. Olaf College finished with no score as they did not field a complete team.

Cindy Gallagher led the Lady Pointers with a second place finish and a time of 17:51. Cindy was only nine seconds behind race winner

Cont. on p. 23



Golf, cont.

first day of competition. But, playing at SentryWorld is no easy task and the rain, along with the wind, made it even more difficult for the inexperienced Pointers.

Reflecting on their seventh place finish, Kasson said, "Well, we have four freshmen so hopefully they learned something today."

UWSP BOWHUNTERS BIG BUCK CONTEST

The University Centers

BIG BUCK



FROM SAT., OCT. 1 to SUN., NOV. 13

TOP BUCKS WITH LARGEST SPREAD & TOTAL NUMBER OF POINTS WIN!

1st Place — Large Thanksgiving Turkey and 1/2 Dozen xx75 Arrows

2nd & 3rd — Turkeys for each

Register Deer at Rec. Services Rear Door

M — F 9:30am — 7pm

Sat. 10am — 7pm

Sun. Noon — 9pm



Make sure you bring your valid UWSP ID.

Women's X-C, cont.

Jenny Hintz of St. Thomas who finished with a 17:42.

Following Cindy were Tracey Lamers who placed 17th with a time of 18:55; Jan Murray was 38th, 19:53; Cathy Ausloos, 40th, 20:10; Sue Hildebrandt, 41st, 20:12; Andrea Berceau, 48th, 20:23; and Kathy Hirsch, 51st, 20:42.

Coach Dave Parker was pleased with every individual effort on the part of his women runners.

"This was our best competition as well as our best team effort of the season. We are finally pulling together to win as a team—this will be very important in the big meets we've got coming up."

The Lady Harriers will be back in action Saturday, October 15, when they travel to Eau Claire for the Eau Claire Invitational.

NEXT WEEK: DRUGS

James D. Hom D.D.S.

Family Dentistry

1025 Clark St.
Stevens Point

For Appointment call
341-1212

2nd St. 2nd Hands Homecoming HALLOWEEN BAG SALE

(Fill a bag with clothes only \$3.00)

Friday, Oct. 21 11-5 p.m.

1357 2nd St.

Saturday, Oct. 22 11-1 p.m.

(Corner of Clark & 2nd St.)

Any T-shirt 1/2 price until Oct. 31, 1983 with this ad.

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Stop in for dinner at McDonald's and get your favorite large sandwich

for only 99¢

May be used on Big Mac®, 1/4-lb. er or 1/4-lb. er w/cheese, or 6-pack McNugget®

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Limit 4 sandwiches (Stevens Point only) per coupon, per visit, expires 10/30/83.

99¢

COUPON

The University Centers

A C U I

Foosball

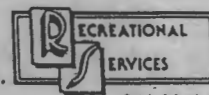
T O U R N A M E N T

OCTOBER 20

\$1. fee

Sign up until noon.

Play begins at 6:30pm.



346-3848

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When the beat gets hot, dance fever stirs with the cool, refreshing taste of Seagram's 7 & 7UP. It also stirs with the light taste of Seagram's 7 & diet 7UP. Real chart toppers, and, enjoyed in moderation—the perfect partners for dance fever.

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Jazzercise

Only Two Blocks From Campus!
2442 Sims & Michigan Ave.

Mon. & Wed. 5:20 p.m.

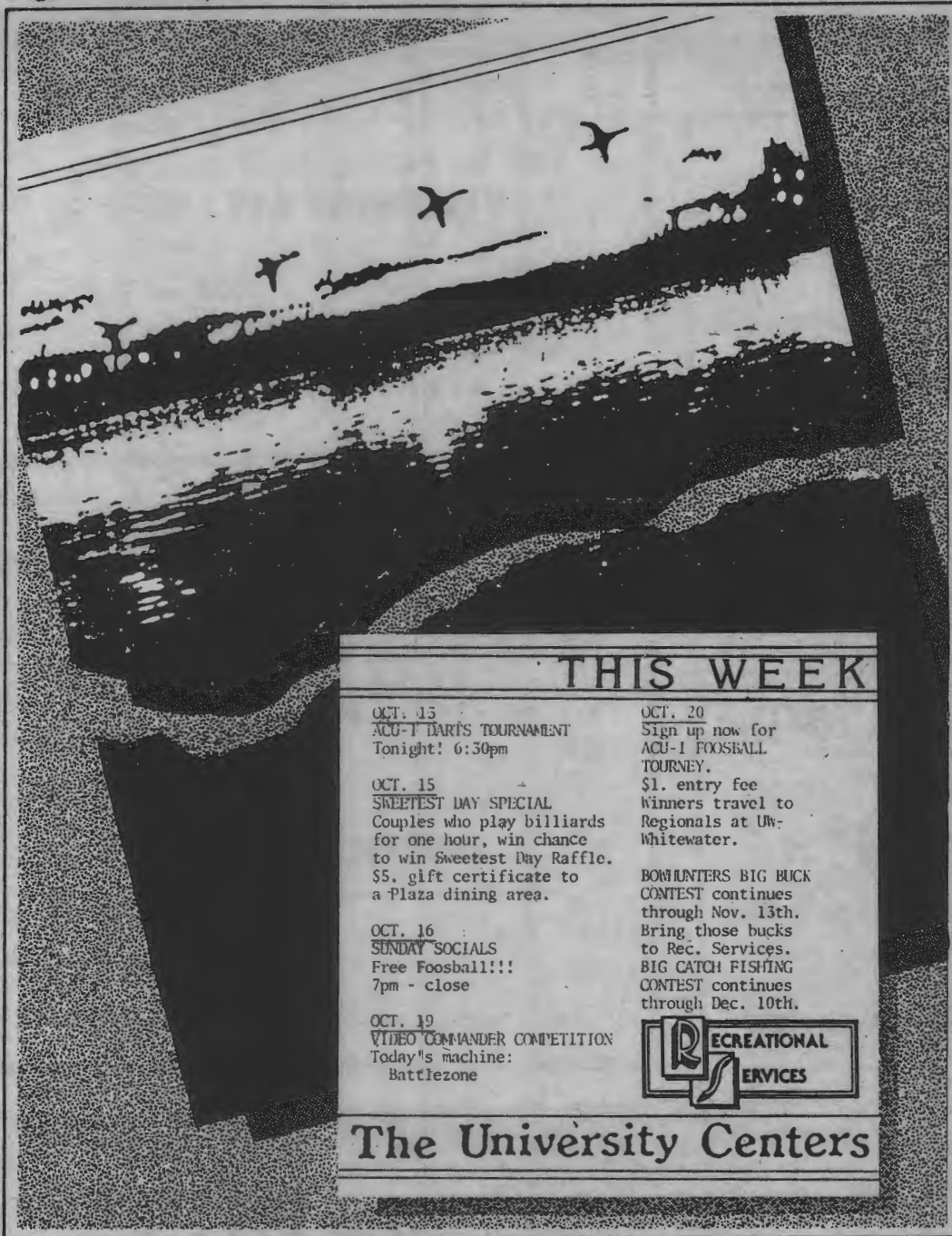
Mon. & Wed. 6:30 p.m.

Tues. & Thurs. 9:00 A.M.

\$15.00 for 8 classes


\$8.00 for 4 classes \$2.50 per class

345-1030 or 346-1531



THIS WEEK

<p>OCT. 15 ACU-I DARTS TOURNAMENT Tonight! 6:30pm</p> <p>OCT. 15 SWEETEST DAY SPECIAL Couples who play billiards for one hour, win chance to win Sweetest Day Raffle. \$5. gift certificate to a Plaza dining area.</p> <p>OCT. 16 SUNDAY SOCIALS Free Foosball!!! 7pm - close</p> <p>OCT. 19 VIDEO COMMANDER COMPETITION Today's machine: Battlezone</p>	<p>OCT. 20 Sign up now for ACU-I FOOSBALL TOURNNEY. \$1. entry fee. Winners travel to Regionals at Uw-Whitewater.</p> <p>BONHUNTERS BIG BUCK CONTEST continues through Nov. 13th. Bring those bucks to Rec. Services. BIG CATCH FISHING CONTEST continues through Dec. 10th.</p>
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Go Big Red

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Visual Arts

P R E S E N T S

Buried Treasures Week



cat people

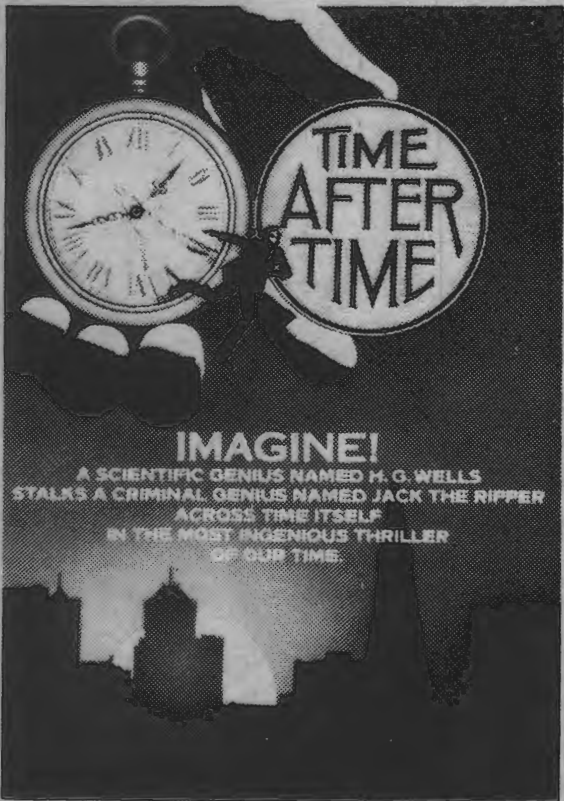
NASTASSIA KINSKI
MALCOLM McDOWELL · JOHN HEARD · ANNE HUI · O TOOLE
A CHARLES FRIES PRODUCTION · A PAUL SCHRADER FILM
"CAT PEOPLE"
Screenplay by ALAN ORMSBY Based on the story by DEWITT BODEEN
Special Visual Effects by ALBERT WHITLOCK Music by GIORGIO MORODER
Director of Photography JOHN BAILEY Executive Producer JERRY BRUCKHEIMER
Directed by PAUL SCHRADER Produced by CHARLES FRIES
CAT PEOPLE: theme song by DAVID BOWIE • Lyrics by DAVID BOWIE Music by GIORGIO MORODER

For The Halloween Season

**First-Rate Thrillers
In The
Horror/Suspense Vein**

Cat People - 6:30
Time After Time - 9:00
Thursday, Oct. 13
Friday, Oct. 14

in the UC-PBR



**TIME
AFTER
TIME**

IMAGINE!
A SCIENTIFIC GENIUS NAMED H. G. WELLS
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ACROSS TIME ITSELF
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OF OUR TIME.

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Starring
MALCOLM McDOWELL · DAVID WARNER
MARY STEENBURGEN
"TIME AFTER TIME"

Music by MIKLOS ROZSA · Screenplay by NICHOLAS MEYER
Story by KARL ALEXANDER & STEVE HAYES
Produced by HERB JAFFE Directed by NICHOLAS MEYER

PANAVISION • ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SCORE ON ENTR'ACTE RECORDS

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Both Feature Malcom McDowell,
Star of Clockwork Orange and
Blue Thunder

Seats
\$1.50

Single or double

Cont. from p. 5
 cussion followed on firearms until Tracey Mosley, Vice President, insisted that the discussion was about law enforcement status and "firearms were another issue."

Next week, the Senate will hear the official administration viewpoint on the status of Protective Services.

Senators Greg Gillen, Deb Landon and Todd Barnes were absent from the meeting.

PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED

The Horizon yearbook is looking for people to help out on the photography staff.
 Apply at the main lounge Horizon office in the U.C.

SERVE IN APPALACHIA



December 26, 1983 - January 1, 1984
 January 2-8, 1984

NEEDED: Catholic men to work with the Glenmary Home Missioners, a society of Catholic priests and Brothers, serving the poor of Appalachia.

- Please send information about your winter volunteer programs.
- Please send information about Glenmary's work with the rural people of Appalachia and the South.

Reverend Jerry Dorn
 Glenmary Home Missioners Room
 Box 46404
 Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

91

Name _____ Age _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

ZONTA SCHOLARSHIP

ATTENTION ALL FEMALE
 PART-TIME STUDENTS IN
 GOOD STANDING:

- Employed full or part time not eligible for financial aid
- Household income a consideration
- Must be a Portage County resident and a non-traditional student

PICK UP APPLICATION
 BEGINNING FRI., OCT. 14
 AT 103
 STUDENT SERVICES

DEADLINE OCT. 24



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The munchies are after you. There is only one way to stop them...a hot, fresh, made-to-order pizza with 100% real dairy cheese. Domino's Pizza will deliver it to your door in 30 minutes or less.

When you get the urge for something to munch on, call Domino's Pizza... before it's too late! Domino's Pizza Delivers.™

Call us.
345-0901
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Open for lunch
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Ask about our party discounts.

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.
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Our Superb Cheese Pizza
 12" cheese \$4.25
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The Price Destroyer™
 9 carefully selected and portioned toppings for the price of 5
 Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Onions, Sausage, Ground Beef, Black Olives, Green Olives and Ham
 12" Price Destroyer™ \$ 7.95
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Additional Items
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 12" pizza \$.74 per item
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Coke available
 16 oz. cups 35¢

Prices do not include applicable sales tax.



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pointer program

this week's highlight

Thursday-Saturday, October 13-15
THE CRUCIBLE—Arthur Miller's dramatic classic comes alive in the Jenkins Theater to open UWSP's 1983-84 theater season. The play examines characters involved in the Salem Witch Trials of 1692, drawing parallels between the false persecution of "witches" and the communist witch hunts that took place when Miller wrote the play in the early years of the McCarthy Era. Students can pick up tickets for \$1.50 in the Theater Arts box office. All shows start at 8 p.m. Call 346-4100 for further information and to check on ticket availability.

Music

Thursday, October 20
WALLY CLEAVER—Gosh Wally, the band which came out on top in Milwaukee's Battle-of-the-Bands competition will be right here in Stevens Point to play for the Homecoming Dance. Geez Beave, don't get so excited; they'll be there from 9-11:30 p.m. in the Encore Room. Best of all, it's free from UAB.

Friday and Saturday, October 14 and 15

BOSCO AND HINES—These wonderful folk musicians liven up the Encore Room this weekend from 9-11:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 18
THE VIENNA CHAMBER ORCHESTRA—This internationally-acclaimed ensemble brings its impeccable talent to the Sentry Theatre for an 8 p.m. performance. Tickets can be purchased at the Arts

and Lectures box office for the following prices: general admission—\$6; \$3 for youths and senior citizens. For further information, call 346-4100.



Thursday, October 13 and Sunday, October 16

SETV—Student Experimental Television (Cable Channel 3) offers the following schedule. 6:30 p.m.—Focus on Film with Ross Hubbard; 7 p.m.—Crittterman and Art in the Park; 7:30 p.m.—Second City Touring Group, Part 2 (hilarious skits and improvisations); 8 p.m.—Toonz, featuring Keith Laurent on piano and guitar.

Friday, October 14
WISCONSIN MAGAZINE—The new season begins with a look at health maintenance organizations and the spiralling cost of medical care. Dave Iverson hosts the show which airs on Channel 20 at 8 p.m. It will be repeated Saturday at 6 p.m.

Thursday, October 20
NEW TECH TIMES—This timely series examines the technology explosion which has moved from business office to living room. This public TV series offers hints on what to look for in a home computer and lots of other

high-tech wizardry. Turn on Channel 20 at 9:30 p.m. Thursday or at 3 p.m. Saturday.

movies

Wednesday and Thursday, October 18-19

FORT APACHE—John Wayne and Shirley Temple are featured in this sentimental portrait of America's westward expansion. John Ford's 1948 production is a must for all pilgrims who count themselves among The Duke's fans. You can catch this flick for only \$1.50 in the Program Banquet Room.

Thursday-Saturday, October 20-22

MONTY PYTHON FILM FEST—UAB presents four films from Britain's wacky comedy troupe in this Homecoming special. "Time Bandits" and "The Life of Brian" will be featured Thursday. Friday's offerings will feature the classic "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" and "Jabberwocky." "Time Bandits" and "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" will conclude the fest on Saturday night. You can pick up a pass for only \$4. Show times are 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. The films will be shown in the Program Banquet Room on Thursday and Friday and in the Wisconsin Room on

Saturday.

Wednesday, October 19
THE SOUTH PACIFIC: END OF EDEN—James Michener's impressions of history, culture, and future of the Pacific islands form the substance of this documentary. Interested viewers can catch this film in Room D102 at 7:15 p.m.

apt

Sunday, October 23-Friday, November 18

WISCONSIN '83 II—Sculptors from the Badger State are featured in this 22-piece exhibit juried by John Hallmark Neff, Director of the Museum of Contemporary Art. Stop in the Edna Carlsen Gallery for a free look at some very good art.

LIVE

Tuesday, October 18
O.J. ANDERSON—Just when midterms have made you seriously consider finding the highest building on campus and ending it all, UAB comes to the rescue with this entertaining and loveable comic. You'll be all smiles if you show up in the Encore at 8 p.m. for this freebie.

student classified

for rent

FOR RENT: Person to sublet space in the Village Apts. As soon as possible or for 2nd semester. Price negotiable. 341-3281, ask for Jeff.

FOR RENT: Garage for motorcycle storage. Call 345-0027.

for sale

FOR SALE: 1983 truck, full size pickup. Must sell. 341-0928.

FOR SALE: Mattress, queen size. Excellent condition. Free delivery. \$85. 445-2935 (Iola).

FOR SALE: Fender Precision Bass Guitar. Used little.

\$35. Call Steve, 341-1514.

FOR SALE: Large telephone-wire spool table (with cupboard) \$10. Dorm size rug \$10. Call 341-9236.

FOR SALE: 1962 Chev 1/2-ton pickup \$250. 10' green jon boat \$175. 12' aluminum boat \$225. 341-4691.

FOR SALE: Posters (Bowie, Adam Ant, Prince, etc.) \$1 & \$2. Call Michael at 346-3087 (211 Watson Hall).

FOR SALE: Large 4-drawer dresser \$20. 341-6159.

FOR SALE: Reconditioned color televisions. Very reasonable! Call 341-7519.

wanted

WANTED: Hockey cheerleaders. New squad! New

uniforms! Practice held in Quandt Balcony October 17, 18, 19, 7-8 p.m. Tryouts October 20, 4-5 p.m. at K.B. Willett Arena.

WANTED: Bob Marley received recognition for his musical talents while still alive...YOU can still make your place in UWSP history...there's still time. If you're a motivated, energized Duracell battery, who lights up with ideas and likes promotion, then do yourself and others a favor—get involved! UAB has a new programming area—and the experience to be shared is for the taking because there's a lot to be done. An education is a degree, but experience speaks for itself. Contact

Tricia at 346-2412.

WANTED: Single apt., furnished or unfurnished. 2nd semester '84. Walking distance from campus. Call 346-3158, Rm. 346, Bill. Leave message.

WANTED: 2-bedroom house or apartment for 2nd semester. Call Cindy at 341-0545 or Ann at 341-7016.

WANTED: To buy two or more Packer-Viking tickets for the November 13 game in Minneapolis. Will pay top dollars. After 4 p.m. Call 345-1727.

WANTED: Two females to sublet, 2nd semester. Good location and reasonable price! Call 345-2199.

WANTED: Bed, twin size or larger. Call 345-2305.

WANTED: Photographers for the HORIZON yearbook. The photo editor is putting together a photography staff. Any help would be appreciated. Apply at the HORIZON Yearbook Office in the Main Lounge of the U.C.

employment

EMPLOYMENT: Citizens for a Better Environment, Wisconsin's largest environmental research organization, is seeking intelligent, articulate people to assist with area public education and fundraising. C.B.E. has been active in the Midwest since 1971, earning a reputation as an effective public

Cont. on p. 27

advocate on human, health issues, such as pesticide abuse, toxic air pollution, ground water contamination, and toxic waste disposal. Paid positions are now available. Call 344-0011 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT: Residence Hall Maintenance currently has a secretarial position available. Qualifications include: previous experience preferred, minimum G.P.A. of 2.0, ability to work 20 hours per week. Applications are available in the basement of Pray Hall (Room 015) and are due Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 4 p.m. If you feel qualified, please apply.

EMPLOYMENT: Applications are now being accepted for the position of Building Manager in the University Centers. General qualifications are six credits and a cumulative grade point of 2.0. Applications can be picked up at the Information Center and must be returned there no later than 5 p.m. Wed., Oct. 19.

EMPLOYMENT: Overseas jobs—summer-year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$400-\$1,200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC Box 52-WI-5, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

lost & found

LOST: At Alibi last Thursday, gold chain necklace with pearl heart. Family keepsake only value. If found, please call 344-3374.

LOST: Yellow Jansport backpack. Lost last Wednesday between library, U.C. and print shop. If found, call 345-0692. No questions, I need my glasses!

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: On Monday, October 17 Dr. Stephen Pistono and Dr. Katherine White will present "Violence Against Women in History, Literature and Society," a 52-minute documentary, in the Green Room of the University Center. Both professors will participate in a 40-minute introduction to the film, and will solicit audience questions for a half-hour afterwards. The program is being sponsored by the UWSP Women's Studies Program and is funded by a grant through the Wisconsin Humanities Council.

ANNOUNCEMENT: All you broncbusters and saloon girls get ready to party. Come to a wild and crazy western hoedown for some handclapping, foot stompin', and hay dancing. It's "Millertime" this Sat., Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. at 917 Washington Ave. See ya there.

ANNOUNCEMENT: You won't want to miss the African Christian Students Fellowship meeting Sun., Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. Along with some singing and fun, we'll have an opportunity to interact with Pastor Rick Hermansen. We'll be meeting in the U.C.—check the Pointer Daily for the room. If you are interested in coming but

don't want to walk—fear not! Rides will be provided from Recreates, Burroughs Hall and 916 Main.

ANNOUNCEMENT: NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS: Finally, a place for you to voice your needs, concerns and ideas. Bring them to the weekly non-traditional meetings. 7 p.m. Thursday in the Non-Traditional-Commuting Lounge, 318 COPS.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Hockey cheerleading practice held Oct. 17, 18, 19 at 7 p.m. in the Balcony. Tryouts will be Oct. 20 at 4 p.m. at K.B. Willett Arena. Come and join the fun!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Trippers—Backpacking Oct. 21-23, North Country trail informational meeting and beginners backpacking mini-course Mon., Oct. 17, at 6:30 p.m. U.C. Communications Room.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Typing Services at 341-0928.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention: 4th Annual PASO Volleyball Tournament to be held Nov. 5. Sign-up starts soon in Concourse. Get teams together for a super time. Trophies awarded.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Don't forget about the men's football tourney this weekend. Entries are due today at the Intramural desk. Trophies for 1st and 2nd places will be presented at the Alibi Monday night, downstairs.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The UWSP Interfaith Council is sponsoring a panel discussion on world hunger. It will be held from 12 noon until 1 p.m. in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the U.C. on Monday, Oct. 24. The public is invited.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Xi Sigma Pi Initiation will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, in the Communications Room of the U.C. If you have questions, contact Ed at 346-2254.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Join us!!! Oct. 13 at 4:30 p.m. to hear C.Y. Allen speaking on motivation, COPS Cafeteria. Sponsored by Fashion Merchandising Club.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention: Chemistry, Paper Science, Water Chemistry, Biochemistry majors and minors and faculty. The Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society is selling the Chemical Rubber Company (CRC) Handbook of Physics and Chemistry. The price is \$22.50, which is a HUGE savings from the retail value of \$59.95. You can get yours if you bring your check or money order made out to the ACS-SA to Professor Steve Bondeson's office, B129 Science Building. Order deadline is Oct. 15.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Are you interested in seeing the Big Apple & visiting the United Nations this November on a four-day (Thurs.-Sun.) one-credit trip? If so, the UWSP U.N. Student Organization is planning one and would like you to join them. The trip will be

offered at the lowest possible price. Please sign up with Professor Singh in the Political Science Department or contact U.N.S.O. President Jeff Peterson in 338 Burroughs for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The photo editor of the HORIZON yearbook is looking for people to help out on a photography staff. Apply at the HORIZON Office in the Main Lounge of the U.C.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Bring your horse to school! New!! Sunrise farm! Riding lessons! Quality boarding! Training and fitting! English! Western! Hunt! Within 8 miles of Point! Resident certified trainer! Call today, 341-7833. Owners: Ron and Kathy Cook. Trainer: Jeff Anderson.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call (312 742-1142, Ext. 892-A.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society will have a meeting Mon., Oct. 17, at 5:30 p.m. in A109 of the Science Bldg. On the agenda is Professor John Droske speaking about life as a graduate student in chemistry and the general requirements of graduate degrees. See you there!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Be a Sweetheart. A special SWEETEST DAY drawing will be held for couples coming to Rec. Services this Sat., Oct. 15. Enjoy our specials and possibly win a meal for two.

personal

PERSONAL: Genesis live and in concert at the Milwaukee Arena!! Join UAB Leisure Time Activities Thurs., Nov. 10, for a wild and crazy time! \$23, includes tickets and transportation. Sign up in the SLAP Office.

PERSONAL: Hey Whimpy...That was a great bash last Friday...but you really need to learn how to mix drinks. Why not go to the UAB-Jeremiah's Bartending Mini-Course this Sat., 1 p.m. at Jeremiah's. It's only \$3. Sign up in the SLAP Office and really blow our minds at your next bash! Love, Helga.

PERSONAL: Thanks for the happiest and best two years of my life. I'll love you forever. Less than a year until you get a ring, I can't wait. Love, Wilfred.

PERSONAL: Our Snotty Bo's a beauty, no one can deny. She just turned the big 22—She digs funk & getting high. Strawberry blonds(?) are her main dish, with a hairy chest and strong stomach too. If you do dishes and have rhythmic feet she just might choose lucky you.

PERSONAL: It's National Paranoia Week! If you think someone is watching you—you are probably right!

PERSONAL: Get lucky. Nuke LOVER BOY. Then you'll get "Hot Boys in Blood."

PERSONAL: K—Do Pink

Panthers really purrrrrr!!! Smile! See you tonight. Love, PAF.

PERSONAL: Jo-Jo & Scott! The big day is getting closer; only 37 more days! Can't wait.

PERSONAL: Joseph: One year of love and laughter! Happy Sweetest Day! My toes are smiling!! Always, Margo.

PERSONAL: Hey Miller! Do you know what today is? (Besides Thursday!) Maybe we should go visit the ducks or maybe I'll show you how to rotate your hands in opposite directions! Me.

PERSONAL: D6W! Hope you make the "Big D" soon...If not, we still have our Sundays! I love you! A.C.L.

PERSONAL: Main Attraction Foxes: Your parties are the best on campus. Looking forward to your Halloween Costume Party. Let's party till the cows come home. Guess what we'll be dressed as. The Stud Ranch.

PERSONAL: Hey ELF rejector, let's always try to keep our friendship as shallow and superficial as it is today. What was your name again? The future sit-com writer.

PERSONAL: To my secret admirer, I still like chewing on your neck. Your not so secret admirer.

PERSONAL: Count Gashula, Happy Birthday from the home planet gang.

PERSONAL: Party Time! 305 Village Apts. upper floor party Fri., Oct. 14, at 8 p.m.!! Cheap, fun, opportunity to get wild and crazy! See ya there!

PERSONAL: Fellow Floater, thanks for the past 10 months, it just keeps getting better and better!! Remember what Mr. John keeps saying..."I want to kiss the bride." Always yours, HLB.

PERSONAL: To whom it may concern: I am now incarcerated at Ashland and seeking correspondence with anyone that would like to start a penpal relationship as I have no family. My parents are deceased. I thank you in advance. Yours sincerely, Jimmy Wayne Reachard, P.O. Box 888 96990-131, M Unit, Ashland, KY 41101.

PERSONAL: Last weekend the A-Team claimed five more victims. This weekend it could be your turn. The A-Team is looking for blonde bombshells who bend over. No experience necessary—the A-Team provides it. Also, 14-16-year-olds needed for "special assignments and tasks." Candy will be rewarded to the best youngsters. Hey, little girl....

PERSONAL: Now available in paperback! Yes, you can enjoy that bestseller, "Uncle Matty and Li'l Johnny's Bedtime Stories," anytime and anywhere. Don't wait for the movie!

PERSONAL: Women's C.C. Team: Pretty damn impressive last week! Looking for even better things this weekend in Eau Claire.

PERSONAL: "Wilfred—These last two years have been the happiest ones of my life! Thanks for always being there but most of all thanks for just being the person you are. You brighten up everybody's life. I love you, Kath.

PERSONAL: Herbert: Diamonds are a girl's best friend. And it would be nice to have a friend right now. Love, Harriette.

PERSONAL: K. The pillow was nice, the lights were dim, Friday was fun, let's do it again. K.

PERSONAL: Happy 25th Ralph and Bobbie. Love, Mary

Lynn.

PERSONAL: Drew, I grew to love yew, when the crew was eating stew. I will always be trew to yew my dearest Drew. Few will know trew pleasure we brew. Love yew, Fish.

PERSONAL: Amybell, it's 7 a.m. Do you know what time it is? No, it's not time to pop the question, it's time for a trip around the block. Are you ready? Love, your alarm clock.

PERSONAL: 2nd Annual Studyfest Sat. at 8. You liked it last year, you'll love it this year. BYOB (Bring Your Own Books).

PERSONAL: Connie, I love you. Jeff.

PERSONAL: The next Homecoming Queen & King will be from Nelson Hall. Chris & Mark were behind you because you're the best—we love you. Have fun and good luck. Nelson Hall.

PERSONAL: Margo—Wow, I can't believe it has been a whole year already! When I think of how we met, the fun things we've done, special moments we've shared together, and knowing just the right things to say. All I can say is thanks for being you. I love you! You mean a lot to me—I can't even let you know how much! We're gonna celebrate—let me tell you! Love, Tom.

PERSONAL: Dear T.L.—Would you care to bring over your hollow bread from the other Wednesday night while we watch Dynasty, or would you prefer V.G. make oil? Your 2 a.m. Lover.

PERSONAL: Ms. Manta—Thanks for all your encouragement, support and understanding. We've made it a whole year—I'm looking forward to the next! Love, Mr. Manta.

PERSONAL: Loaves—We have to get together some time and compare! Guess who?

PERSONAL: Janet, thanks for a great year! Let's keep things moving along at the same rate! I'm yours always! Steve.

PERSONAL: Attention Pointer Women: Do you like green M&M's, Southern draws, Spanish murmurings in your ear, or "old" bones? If so, stop in and see Mart or Randy at 2300 Stanley St.! Just helping out, Gran-ny.

PERSONAL: Difficult: Thank you for the past six weeks. I was never so happily confused in my life. You are a very special guy and I'll always remember you. Love ya, Complication. P.S. Think of me once in awhile, but most important think of yourself—be selfish! It's your left and you are the only one who has to live with it.

PERSONAL: Matt—Everytime we meet, I get "rid" of the cherry, it's that banana that's so hard to get at, but you just wait...P.S. It was such a great experience to "beat" you the other night—until next time—Wocka, wocka.

PERSONAL: Dr. Smith: Happy 9 months, tomorrow. Just wanted to tell you that every time I needed a friend, you were there for me—maybe that's why I love you so much! Have a happy day. SmMarie. P.S. I can hear Sad Sam calling me...please.

PERSONAL: Special from Madison: Skimo's Halloween bender is still on, despite the spineless bureaucrats on the City Council. Party is Sat., Oct. 29. Call Eskimo at 608-256-6636 for more details. Costumes optional. A splendid time is guaranteed for all!

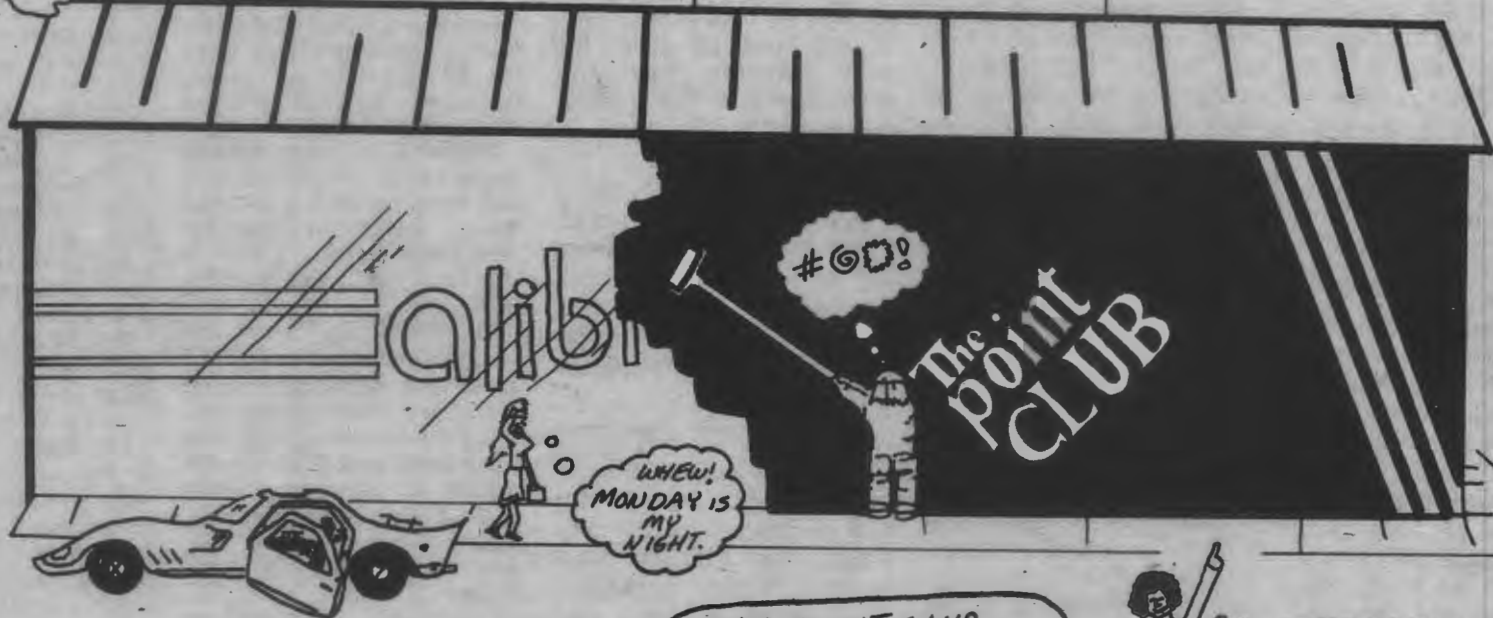
PERSONAL: Happy Birthday Traci! Rm. 335 Watson, Oct. 14, always was a great day. Love, your big sis.

The Point Club

OCT. 21 - 31
10 BIG COUNT EM. 10
PARTY
DAYS

GRAND
OPENING

TONITE!!!
6:30 - 9:30
\$2.50



Spirits & dance

HELP ME