THE FAMILY...

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By this time of the week, most students are sick of seeing the specials, the "We're glad to have you back. Everyone receive a "Hi, welcome back, from the Pointer staff." We're already, and so you're not going to receive a "Hi, welcome back, from the Pointer staff." We're feeling the urge to greet the community because now students feel hang over to be back, is the job of the Welcome Wagon and other administrators on this campus but not us.

In the same manner that area businesses greet the return of students with a smile because then they'll shop there, Sentry recently felt the urge to greet the community and thank for all the business they've given them.

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Back in 1969-70, in accordance with the times, a rock fest was held in Portage County called the People's Fair. Well, the good upright citizens of this county decided that they wanted to keep long-haired hippie types who smoked marijuana and were sure to cause trouble in their drugged condition out of their county. So an ordinance was passed which could have been called "101 absolutely ridiculous petty requirements designed to keep long-haired hippie types who smoked marijuana out of Portage County."

The years pass and in 1973 Sentry had an outdoor concert for the town featuring Tony Bennet and Lena Horne. While there is quite a difference between the crowd this attracted and the one which showed up for the People's Fair, nonetheless, it was an outdoor concert where more than 5000 people were anticipated to attend and so Sentry should have had to meet the requirements of that county ordinance, but they didn't.

At the time one of the city aldermen approached the district attorney's office inquiring why Sentry wasn't prosecuted. The reply was that the DA's office didn't have time to worry about such trivial affairs. Perhaps if it had been a rock concert they could have squeezed a small $10,000 prosecution in their tight schedule. The minimum fine for not complying with the ordinance is $50 with $10,000 being the maximum.

Once again Sentry has held an outdoor concert without meeting all the requirements of the ordinance. There were 16 sanitary units made available yet the ordinance requires one toilet for every 200 females present and one for every 300 males there. Even if everyone at the concert was a male that still only covers 4800 of them and when approximately 8,000 people showed up where do the other 3200 go to the bathroom? Did Sentry apply for a license at least eight weeks in advance? Did Sentry apply for a license at least eight weeks in advance in compliance with one of the provisions? Was the area completely fenced off to prevent more than the anticipated number of people from entering the grounds? These are merely a couple of the regulations demanded by the county in order to hold an outdoor concert.

While realizing that there is a big difference between Sentry's show biz entertainers and a rock fest's jammin' musicians, it is important to recognize the double standard in effect in situations like this. The county ordinance says no one shall hold an outside music festival without licensing, without proper lighting, without proper sanitation conditions, and without a whole host of other things, yet Sentry did.

It's not being implied that Sentry should be slapped with a $10,000 fine, the point is more that either this ordinance should be enforced on all occasions or else removed from the books entirely. It doesn't belong there just to be used against a certain group of people, mainly young ones.
Perhaps many students are not aware of what the community offers because they are so tied up to the university. Although a community play is performed at a high school and not at the University theater it is still worthy of attendance. Furthermore, these groups advertise on campus to attract the college student. I would suggest the college students open their eyes and see the various community cultural offerings Stevens Point has to offer.

Barbara Fritschel

To the Pointer,

Contrary to the article of July 21, 1977 regarding the 100 percent walkout of the Security Department during the strike, the UWSP Protective Department did maintain a 24 hour, 7 days a week security surveillance of the campus by Security Director Kursevski and Security Supervisor Burin, with the normal assistance from student radio dispatchers.

Alan R. Kursevski Security Director

Ed. note: It was not stated that security didn't maintain their facilities. What was said was that 100 percent of the state employed security workers walked off the job. It was also stated that supervisors in all departments came out and did the work of these employees and the security forces were included in this statement. It was never said that Security didn't perform their job on campus.

To the Pointer,

I was recently looking at the new room and board rates for school this fall and was flabbergasted at the price. For a single room the price is now $860 for the year and $630 per person for a double. When it is remembered that it's less than 8 months that the student is allowed in the halls, the figures are even more surprising. It comes to $105 a month that a student is paying for a single room and close to $80 a month for a double! That's around $155 a month two students pay for one room. The question is, is that a competitive price compared to off campus housing?

On price alone, it's probably about five to ten dollars higher than off campus housing. But what do you really get for that money? What if the university had to advertise like everyone else? I could see the ad looking something like this:

For Rent: One room 18x12 apartment, near campus. Bathroom facilities down hall, shared with 25 other tenants. No eating facilities, 17 hour visitation only, color t.v., no pets, students welcome! $155 a month double occupancy. Call 346-3511 before 7 p.m.

Once you rented the place, the contract would have to be signed. Imagine your surprise when you read the fine print and realized that it stipulates that the premises must be vacated over Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter!

Then there is the added fact that the contract specifies that you must buy all your food at only one restaurant, (SAGA), and must pay in advance too! (Imagine living off campus and signing a contract to eat all your meals at McDonald's.)

The fact is that it would drive a person crazy if he had to try and sell rooms in a Residence Hall on the open market. No one would ever answer an ad like the one above.

So when the question of Mandatory Dorm Residence comes up and the reasons for it are given as educational remember the real facts. The university just couldn't fill the Halls under the present conditions without it being required. The halls must be paid for and empty halls just do not do that.

Rick Tank
President S.G.A.

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**People for Dreyfus establish headquarters**

Sue Jacobson

There is a peaceful little office downtown kiddie-corner from the Yacht Club. A wooden sign rests above the door painted with the outline of the state of Wisconsin enclosing a familiar red vest.

It doesn't look much like going on from the outside, but once inside it is easy to see the campaign of Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus for Governor is well under way.

Dreyfus is planning to take a shot at the spot of Governor of Wisconsin in the 1978 election, and according to Jim Tenuta, director of People for Dreyfus, he's got an excellent chance of winning the election. Tenuta, a graduate of UWSP and former new's editor of The Pointer "got to know Dreyfus personally last year through several interviews and covering news events." As director of People for Dreyfus he has his hands filled writing news releases, taking care of the press scheduling Dreyfus' time so that he comes in contact with people he should talk to, and mailing copies of Dreyfus' speeches around the state.

Tenuta has been working on the campaign trail along with about 50-60 active members of People for Dreyfus. "We want to develop a statewide organization supporting Dreyfus," Tenuta explained, "and we'd like to see a large number of students involved in the campaign." He hopes a committee backing Dreyfus will be set up by the students on campus.

As for financing the campaign, Tenuta said, "Dreyfus is not like the other candidates in the fact that they have been in politics for some time, and they have the support of many big businesses and unions." Most of the money backing Dreyfus comes from private contributions.

"Right now things are a little slow," Tenuta added, "but we're working on a few fund raising projects."

So far it appears Dreyfus is doing very well in the race. In a survey done in the Dane County area near Madison Dreyfus came in with 31 percent of the votes cast, second only to Bob Kasten with 42 percent. Dreyfus is a busy man these days as all of his campaigning is done on his free time. He has given speeches in 84 of the largest communities in the state, and has reached around 250,000 people. "He knows where his responsibility lies," Tenuta explained "and he won't neglect his duties as Chancellor". Legally, Dreyfus could run for Governor and still hold his position as Chancellor, but he will probably take a leave of absence closer to election time.

Although Dreyfus does not consider himself a Republican he is running with the Republican party, and pushing for a shift to Progressive Republicanism. Progressive Republicanism dates back to the late 1800's and is the first program of Robert M. LaFollette. The term simply means returning the party to the people. Right now the Republican party has the image of big business leadership supporting it, while Progressive Republicanism pushes for a switch back to the peoples party.

"Open your doors to the young, to the workers, and the farmers and teachers, small business, the aging and minorities," were the words of LSD in his keynote speech to the Republican State Convention held here in Point last May.

Dreyfus Strongly supports the two party system which is a bit lopsided in favor of Democrats in Wisconsin at the moment. There is a majority of Democrats in the legislature right now, and along with a Democratic governor they can easily do almost anything they want. In 1980 after an official census is taken the legislative districts in Wisconsin will be rezoned.

"Depending on where their strong areas of support are, the Governor and state legislature can piece together new districts on the basis of what will keep them in office." Tenuta explained that if a Republican Governor is in office in 1978 the Republicans in the Wisconsin legislature who are already a minority will face even more problems.

Dreyfus also wants to broaden the base of the Republican Party. "He is an excellent speaker whether he's talking to one or even one to 1000 and he appeals not only to Republicans but to Democrats and also Independents who now contain around 50 per cent of the voting population." Dreyfus hopes to involve those people who have never been involved before, and strengthen the Republican party while preserving the two party system.

**Hettler assumes new position**

By Al Schuette

Dr. Bill Hettler, one of the more visible figures on campus the last five years, has been named the new director of the Student Health Center.

The Center, located in the basement of Nelson Hall, is funded through student fees and serves all UWSP students.

Hettler will head a staff of three physicians, two physicians aids, one full time and two half-time nurse clinicians.

Hettler has gained some campus fame in his push for responsible sexuality. Each fall he speaks on the subject in most residence halls.

In 1978, he established a Responsible Sexuality course. The two sections of the course are again filled this fall.

Responsible sexuality, however, is just one of the facets of the "futuristic thinking," that Bill Hettler, and the entire health center staff, stress.

Students are in every healthy age group, Hettler explains. "What we want them to recognize is the future physical and economical impact of some of their behavior."

Overall Hettler sees three major missions for the health center. Most traditional is the service function, treating patient illnesses and injuries. This area also includes elective care such as physicals to check for health hazards such as diabetes, he explained.

Another mission is Outreach. Given lowest priority, this includes giving guest lectures off campus or holding a health fair open to the community.

"The third mission Hettler termed student development. "This is an educational thrust, trying to teach students self-responsibility and self-care," he said.

Alcohol and tobacco abuse, and being overweight may cause serious health problems to students who are in college, but they are likely to in later life, he explained.

As one example, he cited part of the effects of smoking. "Of the 85,000 deaths due to lung cancer last year, 95 percent were attributed to smoking. Just think of the economic impact of treating these people, and then, in many cases, supporting the remaining family members with welfare and food stamps."

Several new programs are being developed to encourage "futuristic thinking."

One is the lifestyle improvement questionnaire given to all incoming freshmen this summer.

This will help in letting students know where they can find information, get involved in group activities, or receive individual counseling on over 20 lifestyle topics. These topics include stress reduction, assertive training and dealing with depression.

Another addition has been the establishment of the "Hettler McGinnis Lifestyle Improvement Fund." It will be used to "reward students who contribute good ideas for lifestyle improvement programming," Hettler said.

More information on both these programs will appear in a future issue.

As director, Hettler hopes to encourage the trend toward more cooperation between the divisions in the student life area. These are Housing, University centers, Health Center, and the Counseling Center.

Hettler indicated the division heads have discussed areas to focus on this year. They include unwanted pregnancy (100 cases last year), cigarette smoking, diet-nutrition informatting, and interpersonal relationships.

Another task Hettler forsees for himself is to establish closer interaction with academic areas. He feels Physical Education 101 classes can be more useful in teaching lifestyle improvement techniques.

He will also be in close contact with SHAC, the Student Health Advisory Committee. They handle student complaints about the health center and help determine ways in which to promote better health and health care on campus.

In summarizing his outlook as director, Hettler said that while the health center staff "recognize that diseases are a part of medicine, (they) also believe teaching students to identify and avoid proven health risks is important."

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ENVIRONMENT

By Barb Puschel
Your friends at UW-Madison wonder what you could find to keep you occupied in a "hick" town like Stevens Point. You've been here a year or only a week perhaps, and having worn out the Square, you too are wondering what there is in Stevens Point.

Supposing you are interested in environmental matters and the outdoors because you stopped to read the Environment page, we'll skip right over legions of campus activities such as athletics and fine arts programs and give you some ideas for interesting weekends and interesting people.

For the daring and the rugged (and the not so daring too) who enjoy rock climbing, canoeing, backpacking, XC skiing and bike riding, we have the University Activities Board (UAB) Trippers. These people are found making weekend escape plans on Mondays at 6:30 pm in the Mitchell Room of the University Center—usually. Because of Labor Day, next week's meeting will be on Tuesday at 6:30. If you've got any traveling ideas in mind, these people can help you plan the trip. Trippers also sponsor outdoor recreational symposiums and plan backpacking trips for Spring Break.

Other UAB outdoor recreational groups cover scuba diving, horseback riding, skiing and XC skiing. Contact the UAB office for more information.

Perhaps you are worried about the future of the environment. The people at the UWSP Environmental Council are concerned too.

This is the group that runs paper recycling on campus, sponsors projects such as windmills on the Science Building roof, brings in speakers and films, and generally helps to keep people informed on the environmental issues. Presently an excellent library of resource material is in storage until a new office can be found. Keep your eyes open for announcements about a meeting next week and bring along your latest ideas for preventing nuclear power.

Each of the disciplines in the College of Natural Resources has its corresponding organizations. They bring in speakers from the professions, sponsor field trips and attend conferences. The Forestry people are planning their yearly conclave so you might start brushing up on your woodsmanship.

If you're looking for a way to use your excess energy at the end of the week and want to have some fun, and if you can wield an axe or other tools for clearing trails, look up the Portage County Ice Age Trail. Every fall while the weather holds out, Tim Victor gets students together to build another section of the trail that will, when finished, follow the edge of the last glacier through Wisconsin along the meandering moraines. Here too, watch for further announcements or call Tim Victor, at 341-4469.

In the Stevens Point community there are several grass roots organizations. One of the most popular is the Stevens Point Area Food Co-op. The remodeling is almost done in their store at the corner of 2nd Street and 4th Avenue. In the old fashioned atmosphere you will find barrels of those obscure (to Red Owls) grains and beans, rows of jars of exotic and domestic teas and spices, eggs from chickens that still scratch around in sunshine, and naturally processed honey and peanut butter. Recycle your paper bags and bottles when you bring them in to fill them up. If you help out at the Co-op, you get a discount on their modest prices.

Walk on down 2nd Street to the Square and you'll find yourself at the Market Square looking at barrels of fresh fruits and vegetables. Buy a big juicy apple from a ruddy-faced farm wife and stroll down to Iverson Park along the river and inspect the new city bandshell. If you cross the river you'll find Meade Park, but if you continue on down you'll find Meade Park, but if you continue on down you'll come to Bukholt Park—site of many wing parties and a great place for watching sunsets and great blue herons. Another popular place for get-togethers is Iverson Park, east on Hwy 10 just before the junction with Hwy 51. This park boasts a beach on the

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Did your ever wonder where all those dumb rules on campus come from? or just how much students have to say about what goes on at UWSP?

Last semester over 125 students participated in Student Government or in the same 130 faculty and administrative committees. These students were to have presented the "student perspective" to the other committee members.

It is these students who really determine the amount and effectiveness of the student voice at UWSP. In the past, such students have pushed for and helped establish such changes as 17 hour visitation in the residence halls, modifications in the general degree requirements, and steadily expanding student employment on campus.

The same students have also helped establish some of the "dumb rules".

Though the Student Government Association, as well as most other campus committees, does not meet during the summer, the Student Government Executive Board does.

The board consists of five officers: the president, vice-president, budget director, executive director, and communications director. Their combined salaries for the twelve month term of office is projected at $11,950.

During the summer these five man the office and meet regularly. This past summer they put an emphasis on lobbying the state legislators. They concentrated on lobbying for decriminalization of marijuana, a landlord-tenant bill, and the state biennial budget as it pertained to the university.

The landlord-tenant bill (Senate Bill 426) passed the senate June 29. The assembly will first act on it during the fall.

Though the bill does not contain all the provisions many students would expect, it does outline legal obligations of landlords and tenants. One major provision is that security deposits must be returned within 14 days after termination of occupancy or else the landlord must furnish an itemized statement of the cost of necessary repairs. More information on the bill is available in the Student Government office.

Along different lines, a new check cashing limit is now in effect at the University Center Information Desk. In order to keep up with inflation, and in response to concern expressed by the University Center's Policy Board (UCPB) and Student Government, the limit will be $25. The old limit was $10.

The University Center staff and the UCPB is looking into setting up some type of arrangement so university and SAGA payroll checks could be cashed. At best, this is still several months off.

#### BLUE GRASS FESTIVAL

**Sunday, Sept. 11**

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**WOMEN'S CENTER**

By Cathy Dugan

The large two-story house, set on a spacious lawn among maple and evergreen trees at 2101 Main Street, is the new home of the Women's Resource Center. The Center occupies a comfortable room, complete with fireplace, at the back of the house-entrance on Reserve Street.

Since June, task force members and volunteer workers have been preparing this room as a meeting place for campus and community women, who are invited to drop in, chat, enjoy a cup of coffee, and peruse a diverse collection of women's pamphlets and magazines. Between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. weekdays, guests may find the place "a-hum" with activity and may get caught up in assisting with the two main services offered at the Center.

The first service is a telephone help line, available for all women-related information and referral requests. Workers (women) two telephones, impressive with their eight flashing buttons and potential to handle three calls simultaneously. Requests for temporary housing, emergency funds, pregnancy information, marital counseling—to name a few—are answered by referring to a card file containing information on appropriate community help organizations.

At regular training sessions, Nancy Bayne, UW Psychology-instructor and counselor, teaches workers to handle crisis calls. Using discussion and role-playing techniques, the trainees learn to respond to calls on rape, suicide, child spouse abuse and the like, with calmness, supportive, and appropriate referrals to professional agencies.

Presently, the help-line operates weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. A 24-hour service for weekends—peak crisis times—is anticipated soon, and as more volunteers come forth, the Center will offer 24-hour service all week.

The second service is a many-faceted support and education program. In weekly brain-storming meetings, task force members and two UW co-op interns have come up with ideas for and have begun to organize consciousness-raising support groups, women's study groups, and workshops.

A consciousness-raising group brings a small number of women (or men) together regularly for mutual support and discussions of common concerns. This writer was a member of such a group for two years, and found the talk—focusing in turn, on topics like job and home, school, children, sex roles, religion, and death—enlightening and the relationships rewarding. Two consciousness-raising groups were formed this summer at the Center and others will follow.

To provide a resource base for these programs, the Center needs a comprehensive women's library, fund-raising for which is underway with one and possibly two benefit socials planned for the Fall. The library will also serve reading groups yet to be formed, and will offer a lending service to all.

Ideas, hospitality, and activity abound at the Women's Resource Center. Its staff welcomes women—and men to share its inviting new home, give suggestions, volunteer time and abilities, and use the telephone help line and educational services.
DARK PERCH
I imagine you floating quite easily into sleep and moving, with a slight nod so strong a moving, with a slight nod into places so distant, so strong and fast, you’ll never remember them again.
your eyelids flutter like hummingbirds and your arms crook, your legs scissors.
I need to be remembered, so sleep in fits near the white adobe walls and dream lightly in the filmy curtains above your heat.

AT 6:10 A.M.
IN A GREYHOUND STATION
I roll coffee on my tongue like penny candy, and attempt to make art from common drunkenness.
terminal travelers play pinball in the lobby and jerk faster than the score.
Hank Williams on the jukebox, the waitress swats her hive. She broke his heart once, but didn’t tell him.
these highways are faithless but never more than I.
so shut the door and clean the griddle for Kerouac’s bastard son.

BOXCAR BAIT
by the murky canal at midnight we lure huge trains with high pitched song as they come in such metallic arrogance, we place a coin on the track, and leave with the music.
FEATURES

Spend a semester in Taiwan

By Sharon Malsmone

By plane, Taiwan is approximately 16 hours away, but it is closer as it is only about 100 miles from the eastern coast of Stevens Point than from Seoul. Next semester the first group in the new foreign study program will take off for Taipei, the capital of the Nationalist Republic of China to study, learn, and experience a completely new culture.

This idea is not a new one. A trip to Taiwan has been talked about for years, but it is only now that it is being seriously considered because it is pivotal to all other countries in East Asia.

The program began to work its way into reality after the Chancellor's visit to Taiwan last fall. Guided by a member of the Chinese Diplomatic Mission, Chancellor Dreyfus returned home favorably impressed.

Near the end of February, Pauline Isaacson and Mr. Anderson of the Geography Department were sent to explore the territory and scout for colleges. The University of Soochow, in Taipei, seemed to have the most to offer. The decision became final after a consultation with both the Chancellor and the Vice Chancellor.

Soochow University is a modern, co-educational, Christian university which leans into the mountain slopes so that beautifully characterize Taipei. Approximately 6,000 students are enrolled there. The university administration restricts the number of students in order to achieve a cordial and informal relationship between teachers and students in the close-knit community.

This attempt has been successful, for there is evidence of a close rapport and a friendliness between the faculty and the students. Everywhere there exists a pleasantness about the people and a sense of community between them.

The Chinese have a great honor for people. This consideration shows through their attitude and treatment of older people. The head of the University is 78 years old and used to be a very famous trial lawyer. Still very capable for his age, he has been honored with the title of a distinguished position.

The people also feel a warmth and a closeness toward Americans. This attitude shows plainly in their vigorous efforts to please their guests. While arranging details for the stay and being under the assumption that all Americans enjoy eggs for breakfast, the Chinese agreed to provide one egg a day for 10 cents a piece. Naturally this didn't go over because most Americans don't care about the egg.

The Chinese took another factor into consideration when they planned the rooms. The one dorm on campus which accommodates foreign students has longer beds than others because Americans are notoriously taller in height.

One interesting aspect in the development of the trip is that the man in charge of it, General Wang, has a keen interest in Wisconsin. This is because he spent a year at the University of Wisconsin in Madison before he became one of the few foreigners to attend West Point Academy.

Akin to the special sentiment which General Wang has retained for Wisconsin is the feeling of attachment the tourist to the Orient will hold upon returning to his or her native country. Because East Asia is now of such great world interest reports of happenings there will carry much more meaning and significance than they would otherwise.

The concerns which come from this experience is likely to grow as the students take advantage of the opportunity they have to travel throughout the island. There are many other islands surrounding Taiwan which the student has the opportunity to visit. Each has its own slightly different culture and customs which will add to the student's experience.

London, Malaysia, and Japan may also be seen by the tourists depending upon whether the Atlantic or the Pacific route is taken to and from China. Some of the Japanese islands are fairly easily accessible for a visit from Taiwan.

But mainland China with its rigid tourist regulations is taboo once the island of Taiwan is visited.

The scenic beauty of Taiwan holds much appeal with its rolling mountains, rugged coast line, warm weather, and flocks of flowers and sub-tropical vegetation. Taipei holds many areas of interest along its beautiful avenue, from the Presidential Palace square surrounded by government buildings, to ancient temples and museums filled with priceless art.

Across the creek from the University stands the Palace Museum. Inside there are so many materials that the display could be complete enough for at least five months for ten

Don't you hate it when you catch yourself tapping your foot to a song you loathe? You know—you're sitting in a bar, and suddenly you realize you're keeping a beat with Donny & Marie. The whole evening's shot. I had this experience a number of times during the summer—all with the same song. It was a little tune by The Who, called 'Cinderella.' Nice beat, fair melody—and absolutely the most revolving lyrics imaginable. This song blazed a trail of stupidity throughout June and July.

Cinderella, can't you see
I don't want your company
Leaves tomorrow, leaves today
Take your love and your child away.

It's that old favorite, the macho-American kiss-off. Here we have the tender tale of a dull, humorless man who impregnates his girlfriend, and, upon finding out she's "heavy with child," tells her to hit the road. She's outgrown her usefulness by about 8 and a half pounds, so he cancels the relationship with these words of wisdom:

Psaid, "God-damn girl, can't you see
That I'm breaking my back
just to keep my head above water,
And it's turning me wild.

Well, hush ma face. If I were her, I'd tell him to take his horse-brained Protestant work ethic, and stick it where the sun don't shine.

This song makes both parties look awful. It makes the woman look like an armful of useless bedding, and it makes the guy look like a frontal lobotomy case. Basically, it says that women are naive, starry-eyed, and simple-minded, because they think love is supposed to be nice, and that men are hard-working, practical, and tough, because they see love for what it really is—"a convenient extension of a one-night-stand.

So here I am—a nice guy—I'd never tell any woman I cared about to take their biological baggage and hit the streets—and I'm tapping my foot to this tune, damned beyond their rushing, when suddenly I realize what the whole song says about men and women—and I want to punch myself. My sense of rhythm has outfoxed my sense of outrage.

I can see it happening all over. People start humming this bird while they're waxing the car or bosing down the crabgrass, and before you know it, it gets under their skin. Kicking women around joins football, overeating, and smoking as a trademark American pastime.

How should all this bother me? Am I getting old and cranky? Making a big deal out of nothing? Maybe. It's just that the kind of sexist crapola this is—"a convenient extension of a one-night-stand—just the way of being part of us—especially when it comes all wrapped up in a fancy, hand-clapping, foot-stompin' tune.

I'm not saying we should ban songs like this from the airwaves. But every once in a while, we really should stop and take a serious listen to what we're singing along with.

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Introducing the UWSP Family...

By Roburt Barski

Power, that mysterious ability to have things get in motion for you, to influence the lives of those around you: on the UWSP campus, who has it, who doesn't?

Were we to ask this question of that most mythical of communities, the average student, how many names do you think he or she would be likely to come up with? Three? Four? Maybe five? Not many in any case; fact is, without resorting to some sort of investigation, the average student can name no more than a few of those august VIPs, by other names or simply by what they do.

It being so easy to look up this university's power structure, there is small surprise here, perhaps even less outrage from those of us who are inclined to believe that all students should know a little bit about the decision-making processes affecting them. For one thing the whole matter is open to interpretation. You may believe, for example, that the secretary who heads up the department in which you are seeking your major is more important than the chairperson involved.

For another, outside of Chancellor Dreyfus, who has chosen to maintain optimal visibility with the wearing of an audacious red vest, most of the other figures who might be considered top echelon here have yet to come up with similar telltale signatures of their own, or at least have failed to publicize the same as far as we students are concerned.

Lastly we must also acknowledge the large part our general lack of acquaintance figures in all this. For example, such thoughts may be completely exercised with the assurance that what anonymity these people possess has come about by accident, without scheming, as a single consequence of the way things are and have been on the Stevens Point campus.

That is, until now. For we at The Pointer have decided to try and override this tendency toward anonymity and agnosticism by picking the ten people we believe will most influence your life here during the coming academic year. Above, below and to either side are arrayed their portraits; on the page subsequent this entire section are their vitae and responses to a questionnaire sent out to them. Please note a look at both-you for a visual clue, the other to see what manner of individual we are dealing with when we set out to trace local lines of power.

Our questionnaire was especially designed for the latter; in fact, with a marked emphasis on eliciting responses that would, we hoped, tell us something of the personality involved, of his or her vulnerabilities, likes and dreams. Anything, in short, that would tend to counterbalance the stereotypical image of bureaucrats as stodgy or intranscendable. To a large degree we believe we have been successful here.

Now as for those individuals who were chosen, this is the manner in which we proceeded: by (one) canvassing various knowledgeable people both on and off campus for their opinions; and (two) looking into what limited resource material was available. Then after we figured out who was in charge of what and how students were affected thereby, we tried to incorporate this material so succinctly as possible into each person's vita, thus exemplifying more or less why he or she was chosen. Throughout was always striving for.

Still, there may be those of you who don't like or agree with some of our choices. Given the fact that several of these individuals are almost figureheads and thus more representatives of organizational power than personal closeness, such is understandable. We also had some trouble in determining at what level in the chain-of-command we should draw the line. Additionally, your interpretation of what power is may differ from ours. It is therefore quite possible we have entirely overlooked someone, in which case we would welcome correspondence to this effect, or even your own list of the ten most powerful and/or influential people on the UWSP campus if the same differs radically from ours.

However, no matter who we grant this dubious distinction to, this singling out of an individual and citing him or her for powers real or imagined, let us try to maintain a proper sense of perspective. Questions such as To whom are they responsible and How many of these top posts are commanded by students and What is the pay scale involved and How do these positions differ from what as children these people dreamed of becoming and How close there are to low wages and minorities among their ranks and so on and so forth-all of these need and should be answered.

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Jazz musician, scientist, advocate for gay rights, and environmentalist.

Steve & Eydie no treat

By Kurt Busch

"She got her nose fixed and now her ears don't work." The line is old but the audience laughs. Onstage Steve Lawrence chuckles at his own joke and looks across stage at his wife, Eydie Gorme, who comes back with her own one-liner before leading the crowd in a mock-vengeful cackle.

Off to the right looms the massive expanses of the Sentry World Headquarters. Lined along the sides of its various parking levels are those individuals who chose a "balcony seat." It was from a second story window in this building that I first saw the skeletal structures of the stage being erected for the concert night.

"It's the largest stage to ever hit Central Wisconsin," Stan Fieg said. "And that's because Steve and Eydie wanted it that way." Fieg put this concert together and has been working on it since April. Based with a New York promoting agency, he has handled everything from Led Zeppelin to Tony Bennet. Fieg, who resembles a young Groucho Marx, has assembled a show that combines perfectly the building it is in, the audience and the show. The simultaneous perfecting of the building it is set in, the cast and all of it's various parking levels are those individuals who chose a "balcony seat." It was from a second story window in this building that I first saw the skeletal structures of the stage being erected for the concert night.

"Hello darling. Delighted to meet you." Eydie is individually assuring us that we are all "darlings" and that meeting us is either "delightful" or "lovely"... depending on the order in which you introduced yourself. Channel 7's Janet Mason makes reference (politely off camera) about Eydie's Tonight Show remark which portrayed Stevens Point as a Sheep Farm.

"What, Darling?" Eydie asks looking up.

Mason mumbles an embarrassed re-cap of the question, ending with an apologetic assurance that it wasn't important. Gorme ignores the whole thing and begins talking about a televised farm report.

"I'll watch anything on TV that moves."

The cameras are finally set and the interview begins. The questions are polite and bland, dealing mainly with what it's like to be a "star" and how the pair manages to get along. After these subjects have been thoroughly explained the entire assembly lapses into an almost comical discussion on the death of Elvis Presley.

"He was great," Steve says. "He had no effect whatsoever on our music, though."

Onstage two grand pianos... one shipped in from Appleton, the other from Madison,... are being unveiled. Fourteen people are working on the 40' x 50' stage area (not counting wings) while another twelve stand at the foot of the stage.

Mason asks the pair what they think of punk rock.

"It's disgusting," Steve says. "It's not music. All these people putting Bobby pins in their ears... what does that have to do with music?" Behind him the crews have just finished putting 43 pots of flowers along the front edge of the stage.

Steve and Eydie leave, driving off in one of the limousines Sentry has brought up from Milwaukee for the occasion. The press splits, the techs disappear, and the stage area is left virtually empty.

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The weather looks cooperative but the show starts anyway. The crowd is large but not as large as expected (The Daily Journal made a gross overestimate of 14,000. Channel 7 offered a more realistic figure of 8,000). Steve and Eydie are predictably slick and professional. The crowd loves them with the exception of a group of individuals who are listening to baseball on a portable radio... and one writer standing next to them. Steve and Eydie run through a selection of old and new material with a night club polish that is warmly received.

Photo by Mark McQueen

The concert ends two steps ahead of a rainstorm. Steve and Eydie go off singing, the crowd goes off smiling, and I go off hoping that the next time Sentry wants to spend $70,000 welcoming them I'll just send flowers.

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It took six weeks of brainstorming to write the blurb, Sullivan said.

Most of the work was done at the Unique Bar and, according to Metcalf, “A few beers did pass the lips.”

After the cards were designed and the copy was written, outfielder Pat Cashin, Journal Printing sales manager, made 150 cards of each player.

Metcalf’s card lists him as a righthanded batter who he is pictured batting left handed, reminiscent of the famous 1937 baseball card of Hank Aaron as a lefthanded batter. Accidental no doubt, Metcalf insists the reversal will make his card more valuable to future generations of baseball card collectors.

For the uninhibited, card collectors have been around since about 1880 when tobacco companies started including cards of birds, lighthouses, military uniforms, etc., with their products.

After about 1912, most cards came with candy and caramel and from 1930 on most cards came with bubble gum and some have come with cereals and dog food.

Then there’s the Unique cards that don’t come with anything.

“They were just a gag that turned into reality,” Metcalf said. But Sullivan maintains that the cards symbolize the growth and popularity of slow pitch softball in Stevens Point.

“Just ten years ago they had the ten teams in Point,” Sullivan said. “Now there are 72 teams. It just mushroomed around here and it’s bigger than (American) Legion hardball.”

The cards also “had a kind of ango trip” for been and never weres, Metcalf said, and they liked team morale.

And for a team that finished the season in last place with a 2-8 record, morale can be a problem.

Now the trick is finding a purpose for the cards.
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The Pointers head into the season with a strong veteran team and a new head coach. Thirty-one lettermen return from last year's team which Charles made famous in his five years at UWSP. Steiner has served as an assistant for the past nine years, and put in a highly successful stint as head baseball coach in the spring of 1976. An exception to athletic greatness, Steiner was a star on the staff and want to make maximum use of all of our assistant coaches. This will allow us to observe more, especially the younger players. I am very concerned that each player, whether a freshman or veteran, gets attention and knows just where he stands.

Steiner said the somewhat lower number of candidates is due mainly to nine veterans who have not reported for various reasons.

One very important player who will return is senior quarterback Reed Giordana. The Kaukauna standout holds all kinds of passing records in his three years at the controls of the pass-crazy Pointer offense. Giordana's knowledge of the offense along with a strong group of veterans should make contenders for the Wisconsin State University title.

Last Saturday the Pointers held a controlled intrasquad scrimmage.

"We found out that we have some freshmen who can help us out at wide receiver and in backup roles, defensively," he added.

According to Steiner, the Pointers will run as much as the game situation dictates this season.

"We're working on our running attack more this year," said Steiner. "A solid running game will give our terbacks another dimension to use and take some pressure off the passing lanes."

However made up the 1977 football schedule did not have the Pointer's best interests in mind. To put it in less eloquent terms: they got the shaft. UWSP's first four games are all away, and all against tough competition. Point opens September 10 at Wayne State, which is a scholarship school. Following that, they play Platteville, St. Norberts and La Crosse in succession.

"Everybody is predicting big things for us this year, but the way the schedule is set up is a strike against us," said an obviously perturbed Steiner.

For those who would like to catch the Pointers act before they embark on never-never land, the annual varsity-freshman game will start tonight at 7:30 p.m. under the lights at Goerke Field.

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Sat. Sept. 10
CSN by Crosby, Stills and Nash. Reviewed by Kurt Busch

Ten years singing right out loud I never looked.
Was anybody listening?
Steve Stills, "See The Changes"

Sometime in mid-May, Rolling Stone announced the reunion of Crosby, Stills and Nash. The news elated and frightened me. I was, naturally, happy the CSN, the band that many considered to be the most important group of the late 60's, early 70's, was once again recording. I was honestly scared because CSN in 1977 didn’t possibly mean what CSN meant in 1969. I don’t like to see my cultural heroes deflated to human proportion. Idols of the past should remain in the past protected by a favorably distorting memory.
Crosby, Stills and Nash (and later Young) gained recognition bordering on delusion via a close identification with the American counter-culture. Their music was contemporary, often political, touching on all the major elements of the late 60's youth trip: long hair, dope, Kent State, and Woodstock… with a liberal dose of frustrated love and rejection. They were the ultimate expression of a generation that thrived on movements, marijuana, and a vague concept of personal freedom. That the band lasted less than three years merely added to its mystique. The 60's passed into history, CSNY passed into mythology, and a worn out copy of Deja Vu became a standard in the record collections of America's Aging children.

So the announcement brought some rather unpleasant thoughts to mind. Did the world still need or even want CSN? After all, the historical conditions that formed their greatness were gone. America was out of Vietnam, Dennis Davis was selling insurance, and there was more Party than politics involved with marijuana, CSN, reunited in a time period that has no need for political anti-heroes and apocalypses, would have to rely solely on their music. They would have to prove that it was them and not merely the times that gave them their godhead status. And I wasn’t particularly interested in passing all over my dreams to see whether or not they would do it.

The opening cut, Crosby’s “Shadow Captain”, did little to reassure. Needless to say, it’s self-imitative, highly reminiscent of “Wooden Ships”. Crosby is still being cute with his lyrics, writing with an ambiguity he should have left behind years ago. The song sounds like a 1969 out-take.

By the second cut, however, my fears were dispelled. Steve Stills’ “See The Changes” is one of his best songs to date and probably the most important piece on the album. Stills, who might have frequently been typified by self-indulgence and condescension, comes across as honest and, surprisingly, humble. The lyrics are raw, open, and pain filled:

"The Changes"

The song is so intensely personal one feels almost guilty listening to it. The important thing about it, however, is that it sounds so much like something off the groups' first album. With its vocals, accompanied by Stills' guitar, it is immediately reminiscent of "Helplessly Hoping" or "You Don’t Have To Cry".

The big difference here is that these are not the harmony-blending young idealists that made their debut at Woodstock. Rather, they are three matured individuals, at least one of which (Stills) has picked himself up off the ground once too often. "See The Changes" is the best of both worlds: 70's song sung with a late 60's voice.

From this point on the album is excellent. Graham Nash makes significant contributions, particularly on the AM cut, "Just A Song Before I Go," and his magnificent centerpiece, "Cathedral". Stills, however, walks away with the record's finest moments, injecting rasping vocals and phenomenal guitar work into a strong selection of his material. "I Give You Give Blind", the album's closing song, shows moments of greatness that Stills hasn't captured in years.

In fact, the greatest threat to CSN's reunion is themselves... or, more precisely, the mythology surrounding them. For those who saw the reunion as a chance to recapture the 1969 and a fondly remembered period of their lives, the album will be disappointing. CSN is music stripped of the anti-heroes and apocalypses, would have to prove that it was them and not merely the times that gave them their godhead status. And for this reason it will never gain the same recognition.

Crosby, Stills and Nash have produced an honest-to-god contemporary album, free (almost) of self-imitation, yet as beautiful and important as anything they've done in the past. The question now is whether or not a generation of aging children can accept it.
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Judo lessons Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6:30 in the Wrestling Room, Quandt Gym.

The Evangelical Free Church, presided over by Rev. Fred Moore, Pastor (341-0013) would like to announce the following Sunday meetings: 9:15 AM Elective Courses, 10:30 AM Worship Service, and 7:00 PM “Life Together” Service. We meet at the YMCA Building, 1000 N. Division.

On Monday, Sept. 6 the University Debate and Forensics team will host its first meeting. The meeting will be at 4:00 in room 239 of the Communication building. Dr. Joel Muhvic will outline his plans for the upcoming year for intercollegiate and on-campus activities. All persons registered for Comm 126 and 326 should plan to attend. If you cannot attend, please contact Dr. Muhvic, Rm. 236, Communications building. Will do typing in my home, very reasonable rates. Please call 341-6043.

There will be a general meeting for all medical technology Juniors, who will be applying for internship this fall on Thursday the 8th of September at 7:00 PM in Room :121 Science Building. Attendance of this meeting is mandatory for all potential applicants for internship.

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