"21" drinking age

Task Force takes educational approach

by Debbie Kellom
Editor

An Alcohol Task Force at UWSP is trying to educate students about the new drinking laws, whether they are municipal ordinances or state statutes.

Stuart Whipple, alcohol educator at UWSP's Counseling Services, said, "The Alcohol Task Force wants to take a strong educational approach. If we approach the new law in an educational way, I think we can foster a cooperative relationship with students, rather than an adversarial one."

Whipple added that he feels education encourages people to take on the responsibilities of their freedoms and to think for themselves. "Then, of course it's up to them to decide what they're going to do."

Beer and other alcoholic beverages are available at the University Center and at many school functions. Whipple said the policies for handling alcohol in the centers will remain essentially the same since few problems currently exist there. "Primary our problems generate from two areas: behind-door drinking and off-campus drinking and returning students to campus when they are intoxicated."

Designating 13 of the 14 residence halls as 'dry dorms' is a consideration, Whipple said. "That would be when the age is 21 and there would be almost no students in the halls who would be legally able to drink." Completely banning alcohol from the halls is another consideration, although a decision to do that would have to be made by the Chancellor. Residence hall alcohol policies will essentially remain the same for this year. Whipple said he anticipates more changes in the future as "21" becomes fully implemented under the grandfather clause.

"That is going to be the solution to our problems. In fact, in some ways it may cause greater problems."

The Task Force is trying to approach the situation in a positive manner. Whipple feels we need to change our social attitudes about drinking before any real changes in drinking behavior can occur.

"Most people come to the university already having begun to consume alcohol. Habits and attitudes are strengthened here because there is a certain amount of freedom from supervision. I ask that students also take a look at the responsibilities of that freedom."

Student dies in auto crash

by Debbie Kellom
Editor

Bob Van Heule died Thursday, August 14 from head injuries sustained when a refrigeration truck hit and overturned on the car he was driving.

The accident occurred in Van Heule's hometown of Wilmette, Illinois.

Van Heule remained in critical condition at Lutheran Hospital in Wilmette from August 8, the day of the accident, until his death.

Bob's heart was donated to a 51-year-old man with heart complications. He also gave his corneas, kidneys, pancreas and liver.

Bob was the youngest of three children and is survived by a sister, Holly and a brother Tom, Jr. He was the son of Tom and Nancy Van Heule. A senior majoring in Water Chemistry, Bob was 22 at the time of his death.

Funeral services were held at St. Francis Church in Wilmette. Over 200 people attended the funeral, including many friends from Stevens Point.

Funds from a memorial started for Van Heule will be used for a plaque, bench and trees which will be planted in a park near his home.

Contributions can be sent to his parents at 139 Woodbine Street, Wilmette, Illinois 60091.
Hints on letters to the editor

In the real world, it’s not always easy to get letters printed in a newspaper. It takes the right mixture of pathos, politics and humor to get a letter in. Here at the Pointer, we pride ourselves on being a stepping stone for journalists to eventually get professional jobs in a paying job market (ha ha). I figure step pin’g stone for journalists to eventually get professional jobs in a paying job market (ha ha). I figure step pin’g stone for journalists to eventually get professional jobs in a paying job market (ha ha). I figure

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New drinking age affects downtown bar scene

by Debbie Kellem
Editor

When Wisconsin legislators raised the drinking age from 19 to 21, the beer capital was sent into a state of shock. Among the hardest hit were tavern owners. In Stevens Point, the campus bars will, without a doubt, suffer the most.

Many downtown tavern owners are justly concerned about their ability to turn a profit when the 21 drinking age goes into effect on September 1.

The grandfather clause, allowing those who are 19 before September to drink, will delay this income loss somewhat, and thus make the change-over more gradual. Because the grandfather clause gives the bars an extra year-and-a-half, most taverns will adjust slowly, changing their style to attract older customers to the downtown area.

James Monuch, owner of Buffalo's Lampoon, expects that there will be a drop in business after the grandfather clause runs out. But as of yet, he has planned no changes at the bar.

Monuch said that he would have to "determine what percentage of the clientele is under 21, and then go from there." Tom Meyer of Grim and Beer It agreed, saying, "You don't know how the law is going to affect you. You have to wait at least a year-and-a-half."

Bob Drenberg, owner of the Unique Bar, said that he is thankful for the grandfather clause. The Unique plans to put more emphasis on its food operation. At this point, Drenberg was unsure of the effect "21" would have on business.

"21" is going to have an impact on everyone's business—especially the bars with Happy Hours," said Pete Marsh, owner of the Big Moon Saloon.

Marsh said he expects a 10 to 20 percent drop in night business, but he anticipates no effect on the daytime income of the saloon. "I have a lot of regular customers from town. They're already old enough, so I won't have to change my style for them at all."

What's in the law...

The new 21 drinking rule contains the following provisions:

- The legal drinking age in Wisconsin is raised from 19 to 21 years of age, effective Sept. 1, 1986.
- A grandfather clause is in effect, allowing people who have turned 19 before Sept. 1 to continue drinking legally.
- Absolute sobriety is required by law for persons under the age of 21. No trace of alcohol can be found in their system. Minimum penalty is the loss of driver's license.
- Legal adults cannot sell or give alcohol to an underage person not accompanied by his or her parent, guardian or spouse who has attained legal drinking age. This does not apply to alcoholic beverages used exclusive-ly as part of a religious service.
- Stiffer drunk driving penalties, resulting in larger fines and jail sentences, will be in effect.
- The establishment of a responsible drinker program, based on a 12-hour instruction course providing instruction in responsible alcohol use.
- Minors attempting to purchase alcohol with fake identification can be prosecuted. Sellers cannot be prosecuted if the purchaser is falsely represented.
- Persons applying for a Wisconsin identification card must provide their birth or baptismal certificate, or other documents required by the issuing officer.
- "If the issuing officer is satisfied in circumstances where the applicant appears to be over the age of 18 that good reason exists for the inability of the applicant to submit a birth or baptismal certificate, the officer may accept other sufficient evidence of age."
Little action taken to remove toxic, hazardous material from UWSP.

by Dan Dietrich

In a June 23 Stevens Point Journal article, Kursevski stated that the toxic waste at UWSP is stored in the chemistry stock room, and will continue to be stored there until system officials decide how to dispose of it.

Kursevski disagrees with the amount of toxic and hazardous waste cited in the Milwaukee Journal. (See adjacent story.)

Kursevski stated that a probable mode of disposal would initially involve analyzing the chemicals to a degree so that the contests could be determined.

The next step would be to package the material, and then ship it to a disposal spot, Kursevski said.

According to Kursevski, one possible place for disposal is Madison incinerator which is specifically designed for such things.

Madison disposes of approximately 80 percent of their waste that way.

But currently, Madison will not allow UWSP to use it, said Kursevski. "I'm not sure why," he said, "because we offered to pay for the picking up of the material, the transportation; we even volunteered to pay for the space bags, but they say "No way."

"An incinerator will take care of the waste, as long as it meets EPA regulations and the Department of Natural Resources' blessings, which the Madison one does," said Kursevski.

If UWSP cannot use the Madison incinerator, it will turn to a private contractor, "which of course will cost more money," said Kursevski.

Recounting the Events:

-October 1985: Michael Schmidt, hired by the UW system to coordinate ways to dispose of toxic waste at all UW campuses and centers calls for an inventory of all toxic and hazardous material in UW buildings.

-October 1986: Alan Kursevski of the UWSP Risk Management office submits a "33 pound report" on the location and amount of toxic and hazardous waste and chemicals at UWSP.

-January 1986: Schmidt submits memo to system administrators; in it he presents his findings.

-January through June 22, 1986: apparently little action is taken on the memo by Schmidt.

-June 22, 1986: The Milwaukee Journal publishes articles listing in the memo. Included are such things as:

1. More than 137 tons of toxic chemical waste is currently stored in the UW system. UWSP is reported to have 1,500 pounds.

2. The system's 26 campuses and two-year centers each face state and federal fines of up to $3 million per day.

3. The system's hazardous waste procedures are outdated. "Generally, the (UW) system is still using practices toward hazardous substances which, while acceptable 18 to 20 years ago, are below current standards established by law. Those obsolete practices endanger students, faculty and staff, as well as the general public. These practices are clear violations of federal and state regulations," the Milwaukee Journal reported the memo as stating.

4. Aggressive federal or state inspection of current storage practices could result in hundreds of violations in the system.

-June 26 1986: The State Building Commission approves $501,100 to be used by UW to collect and dispose of the toxic and hazardous waste.

-August 1986: UWSP Risk Management office receives memo from Bill Hustedt, head of Payroll Risk Management and Staff Benefits in Madison, notifying them to inform workers in areas where hazardous waste is stored that they are "voluntarily exposing themselves to hazardous chemicals."

-August 30: None of the approved money is available to UWSP for disposing of the toxic and hazardous material.

Kursevski questions UWSP figures

5,680 pounds of toxic and hazardous material is being stored at UWSP.

by Dan Dietrich

"We did that, stated Kursevski, referring to Schmidt's comments about looking into every nook and cranny. Believe me, we accounted for every corner. When we sent in the report, it weighed 35 pounds, stated Kursevski in the Stevens Point Daily Journal article.

The numbers in the Journal article represent both waste and material that could be considered hazardous, but has not necessarily been declared as waste, said Kursevski.

Some of the stuff that they (the Milwaukee Journal) cited as being waste has not even been used yet. We have some of it in stock, said Kursevski.

He should know. Kursevski stated in a June 23 Stevens Point Daily Journal article, because he was the one who conducted the search for the waste last October.

He also authored the UWSP report to system officials, it was reported.

Nothing is a waste unless he has declared it as such, Kursevski said.

Michael Schmidt, UW system hazardous substance management official stated that his (Schmidt's) inspection showed a large volume of unused hazardous substances that should be identified as waste, the Chippewa Herald Telegram reported.
Standing J2:30
customer
eral information.

The Shoplifting/Retail Theft
The Shoplifting/Retail Theft

to evading transaction made

Examples: possession/meaning of an alcohol beverage without a license (the definition of the word "sell" includes a scheme or transaction made for purposes of evading the law relating to the sale of alcohol beverages).

The City does issue licenses to bona fide organizations to sell a beer at a particular place, regardless of how the alcohol was consumed.

Adolescent alcohol violators are subject to arrest who, in a public or private place, engage in violent, abusive, indecent, profane, boisterous, or disorderly conduct under circumstances in which such conduct tends to cause or become unnecessarily loud or boisterous, and annoy neighbors in the area, particularly during nighttime hours. Another City Ordinance subjects an occupant who permits a loud party or excessive noise to a $35.00 citation.

When licensed commercial houses are involved, a report is forwarded to the City's Inspection Department, which can affect the particular landlord's rooming house license. The following acts are prohibited under the City's "Disorderly Conduct with a Motor Vehicle" ordinance (including motorcycles, snowmobiles, and mini-bikes) on public or private property: Unnecessary loudness, unnecessary or indecent spinning or squealing of tires, revving or backfiring the engine, and/or circumstances which annoy any person. The penalty is $150.00.

PARKING
PARKING

The City has an ordinance which is similar to Wisconsin State Law regarding disorderly conduct in general. Persons are subject to arrest if, in a public or private place, engage in violent, abusive, indecent, profane, boisterous, or disorderly conduct under circumstances in which such conduct tends to cause or become unnecessarily loud or boisterous, and annoy neighbors in the area, particularly during nighttime hours.

The City Police enforce all ON-STREET parking ordinances, including streets in the University area. Parking tickets are divided among the three classes, $1.00, $2.00, and $7.00, depending on the violation. If not paid within seven days, they increase to $4.00, $5.00, and $14.00 respectively. There are further increases after that. For persons who fail to pay or appear in court on tickets, the Police Department does proceed with further action, including Arrest Warrants and official notice to the Driver's License branch of the Department of Transportation which results in suspension of the student's driver's license.

Tickets are issued for violations such as expired meter, too close to driveway, blowing a fire hydrant, unloading the vehicle at any time in a "No Parking" zone, and others.

It should be especially noted that UWSP's parking regulations which allows temporary parking with parking lights or emergency flashers on applies to certain zones OFF-STREET or University property; it does not apply to ON-STREET parking. All "No Parking" zones are enforced.

On streets in the dormitory area, motorists may stop for a very short duration while actually engaged in loading or unloading provided the vehicle is attended by a licensed operator. Parking is prohibited (2:00 A.M. to 6:00 A.M.) on streets is prohibited year-round to allow for sweeping, mowing, removal of abandoned vehicles, and snow removal. Tickets are not issued for overnight parking on every street in the City.

Permission for one night overnight parking may be given by the Police Department for certain valid reasons. Requests should be made in advance by phoning the Police Department. There is a five-night maximum for any vehicle left overnight in a "No Parking" zone.

The Police Department commonly receives complaints regarding "trespass parking". This is when a vehicle is parked on business or other private property without permission from the property owner.

For example, a non-customer parking of a business parking lot which has a sign "Customer Parking Only". Such a violator faces a $7.00 parking ticket, and often a towing bill too. (The Housing Code [enforced by Housing Officials] prohibits parking between the street and buildings.)

In general, parking must be in designated driveways or parking spaces. Violators face a citation with a $35.00 penalty.

**BICYCLES**

All bicyclists must obey traffic regulations. Both motorists and bicyclists alike must respect each other's traffic rights and privileges.

All bicycles owned by Stevens Point students must have a Stevens Point registration. Non-residents may display registration on their home jurisdiction.
GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

Sept. 6, 1986
10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Sof'te Soft Serve
301 Division Stevens Point, WI

Live WSPT & WXYQ Broadcasts 2 pm-6 pm
New Images 3 pm - 5:30 pm
Seville 5:30 pm - 8 pm
Whitewater 8 pm - 11 pm

3 BANDS

Drawing Give-aways All Day Long - Starting at 2 pm
Sof'te Contest Drawing - 7 pm - by Santa Claus

FOOD and DISPLAYS by

Dawg House - Stevens Point - 344-1900
Dan Hinic Volkswagen - Hwy. 10 E - 341-4400
Tak Yee Egg Rolls - 344-1123
Domino’s Pizza - Stevens Point - 345-0901
Jerry’s Small Engines - Arnott - 341-6711
Country Kitchen - Stevens Point - 341-7228

Sponsoring Merchants

Shannon Custom Homes - Stevens Point - 344-3292
Ziggy’s Restaurant - Stevens Point - 344-7101
Pizza Hut - Stevens Point - 341-2100
Judge’s Cleaners - Stevens Point - 341-3103

Sept. 5, 1986
The New Wizard and Wizard’s Dragon - No Alcohol Bar and Dance Floor bring you the Whitewater Band from 7 P.M. to 11 P.M. $2 cover.
Students get rare chance at research

University News Service

In an unusual move, four psychology students from UWSP who have developed a personality adjustment test for children have been invited to give a presentation about their project during a national conference in Washington, D.C.

The student researchers are Derek Carlson, Stevens Point; Kelly Evans, Sheboygan; Jeffrey Kaphengst, Fond du Lac; and Tina Talberg, Wittenburg. They will be accompanied by their faculty advisor, Douglas Henderson, and five other students at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association's honorary society, Phi Chi.

The students submitted papers to the society, and all were chosen for presentation at the meeting. Henderson says it is "highly unusual" for undergraduate research results to be presented at the national rather than the regional level.

The students have been involved in the development of a personality adjustment test for children, which Henderson says is a modification of a testing procedure, using incomplete sentences, originally designed for use with adults. It was first administered to local children through the Big Brother/Big Sister program in 1982 when Henderson was president of its board of directors.

Since that time, several UWSP students have contributed to the project, and student researchers have expanded the data to include results from groups of children in this country and abroad. Contacts have been made with students and psychologists overseas through UWSP's International Programs and faculty exchange programs.

The test has been administered to children in Great Britain and India, and psychologists in Poland, Italy, and Australia are making arrangements for testing in their countries.

Henderson was president of Stevens Point Psi Chi, an unusual move, for four psychology students from UWSP to present their research at the national rather than the regional level.

Having a Stevens Point license is beneficial in that identifying data is on record here in Stevens Point, should the bicycle become separated from its owner.

University students are urged to register their bikes in Stevens Point. Licenses may be purchased at the Police Department, City Hall, 1515 Strong Avenue, 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. The fee is $3.00 for a regular license sticker which remains valid in Stevens Point for as long as the bicycle's ownership does not change. Bike Licenses no longer automatically expire every two years.

Citations for violations of bicycle regulations are $25.00 or $30.00, depending on the violation. Citations are issued for running stop signs and red lights, wrong way on one-way street, to light or hike at night, and other traffic violations.

HITCHHIKING

Hitchhiking is illegal when a person is on the roadway. Hitchhiking at any place or time is discouraged for several reasons. In the past, we have had incidents of hitchhikers who were assaulted, robbed, or raped.

The Police Department strives to serve you, the public, in a professional manner, reasonably, using good sound judgment and common sense.

If we can be of any assistance to you, please feel free to contact us. We want you to feel at home, away from home.

At times, we receive requests from students on many matters, such as, supplying data, giving presentations, etc. We are almost always willing to assist, but we do ask that we be given sufficient lead time to allow for aligning duty assignments so we are able to respond in a meaningful way, considering our other duty assignments.

If you need to go to a phone booth to call this number, you need to call this number.

If you're a student living off-campus and need to establish telephone service, call us toll-free at the New Student Center. We'll help you choose the service that's right for you. And don't forget to ask about our special long distance services — they could save you money! We're open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

*This number is toll-free only when dialed from residence. For business or public use of toll-numbers served by Wisconsin Bell.
University News Service

While officials at UWSP await the start of construction of a $3.1 million paper science facility, workmen are paving two parking lots and preparing to replace the flooring in the Quad Gym.

Mary Williams, coordinator of facilities planning for UWSP, said bidding for the addition to the Science Hall to house paper science programs "should begin very soon." Construction is expected to get underway in the fall and be completed within a year.

The facility will be on two floors covering about 14,000 square feet and consist of paper testing, paper defect, simulation, paper machine, paper process, pilot and waste management laboratories plus a process control station, mechanical supports spaces, hand-capped access entry with an elevator and a display area.

More than half a million dollars of the state's appropriation to UWSP from paper producing companies.

Meanwhile, more than $100,000 is being expended to pave two previously gravel-covered parking lots used by commuting students and campus visitors.

Visitors' Lot X, which has a toll gate and is bounded by Reserve, Stanley and Fremont Streets and Fourth Avenue, has 130 stalls. Lot T, beside Pray-Sims Residence Hall off the corner of Reserve Street and Fourth Avenue, has been expanded by several stalls to accommodate 130 vehicles. The entrance to that facility has been moved to Illinois Avenue.

The paving is being done by American Asphalt of Wausau. The costs will be paid out of a fund generated by revenues from parking fees. A Milwaukee firm was the low bidder for the Connor maple floor that will be installed in Quad Gym.

Mrs. Williams said the contract has not been finalized; however, the apparent winner of the job submitted a low bid that was about $45,000 under the budget of $187,000.

The present floor of synthetic composition was considered hazardous for basketball play, lacks proper slide, is separating at the seams and bubbling. It's basically worn out," Mrs. Williams reported. Installation of the new floor will be done sometime between now and Oct. 1.

Though there appears to be considerable savings on the gymnasium project, the extra money cannot be used to offset heavier than expected bids on renovations in the Communication Arts Building. The state has approved $100,000 for plumbing, heating, ventilating, air conditioning and electrical projects plus sound treatment and various finishing touches which were not done about a decade ago when the building was converted from the Campus Laboratory School. However, the bids came in about 58 percent above budget. Mrs. Williams said a study will be made in conjunction with the KLLM Architects of Wausau to find ways to reduce the project so a new round of bidding will result in offers to do the work within budget constraints.

Three projects have been approved and are in design. They are the landscaping and parking lot development in the area extending from the back of Old Main Building to the University Center; ventilating in the Science Building; and ventilating and lighting in the Fine Arts Center. About $200,000, part of which will be defrayed by revenues from the sale of parking permits, is budgeted for the parking lot and pedestrian mall behind Old Main. The work will begin next May.

There will be 92 stalls in the parking section, about 38 fewer than are currently in the lot. However, there will be new green areas with shrubs, flowers, trees and grassy plots. Sidewalks will connect Old Main, the University Center, Park Student Services Building and Communication Arts Center; bike racks will be installed; picnic tables and benches will be added. Landfill will be brought in to create variations in levels.

Mrs. Williams said plans are being made to add a few new stalls in nearby lots to compensate for the loss of parking spaces that will result from the landscaping.

The ventilating project in the Science Hall carries a $110,000 budget, to be done primarily in the chemistry department.

OPEN WEEKDAYS 9-7, SATURDAY 10-5

640 Isadore St., Stevens Point
TV courses offered to statewide audiences this fall

University News Service

Two television courses in education and political science, a radio course about school law and a teleconference class in child development will be offered to statewide audiences this fall by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Education 538. Teaching Students with Special Needs, a three-credit, split-level class, will be taught by Thomas Gau, a UWSP faculty member, who will augment television lectures by Gilbert Schiffman of Johns Hopkins University. It will be broadcast by the Wisconsin Public Television Network and the Educational Teleconferencing Network (ETN).

The course is designed to assist educators in identifying and assessing the needs of secondary-level students who have learning problems. The format will include a variety of instructional techniques and strategies.

Students may view the television segments on Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. and participate in the teleconferences at their nearest ETN site (usually county courthouses) on Mondays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Political Science 498/898, Congress: We the People, a three-credit, split-level course, also will be offered over public television and ETN. The television programs will be hosted by former NBC News correspondent Edwin Newman and congressional scholar Norman Ornstein. The 13 one-hour segments will range from "A Freshman Comes to Washington" to an examination of congressional ethics and power.

Among the themes to be addressed are: congressional elections, committees, parties, leaderships, budgeting, law-making and lobbying.

The UWSP instructor is Edward J. Miller, professor of political science and co-director of the Center for the Small City. Television viewings will be from 9 to 10 a.m. on Sundays, and ETN times are from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Mondays.

Education 522, School Law, a three-credit graduate class, will be taught by Arthur Fritschel, retired dean of UWSP's College of Professional Studies, long-time school board member and Department of Public Instruction consultant.

The Wisconsin Public Radio Network programs will feature short lectures by the instructor, followed by a "call-in" period from the students. Fritschel will emphasize practical applications of legal principles, including landmark and recent cases which have established the current state of the art in School Law. The radio programs will be broadcast from 9 to 10 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

BAGELS AND SANDWICHES
— MADE TO ORDER —

MANY INGREDIENTS
HUNDREDS OF COMBINATIONS

DAILY BEER SPECIALS
BEER ON TAP

WEEKDAY HAPPY HOURS
2-7 p.m.

MONDAY NIGHT
"Peanut Night"
Free Peanuts 7-Close

OPEN DAILY MON.-FRI. 11:00 a.m., SAT.-SUN. NOON
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Bulimia:
Sufferers often unwilling to talk
may be reason for differing statistics

A new study suggests bulimia—the disorder in which victims go on eating binges and then purge themselves of what they've eaten—may not be as common on campus as first thought. But a book released in late May by a recent Southern California graduate contends that bulimia victims don’t talk about their affliction enough to make it seem common.

While virtually all campus health officials agree more students are complaining about bulimia symptoms, University of Michigan professor Adam Drewnowski thinks everyone—doctors and students alike—are too quick to call odd eating habits bulimia. "Some studies ask if you have ever had a binge," Drewnowski says, adding that many people overestimate from time to time. But "that's not bulimia," he points out.

In his survey of 1,700 college freshmen, Drewnowski defined bulimia as having private food binges at least once a week. By his criteria, Drewnowski estimates that four-to-six percent of the women in college suffer with the disorder.

Students, however, may not be willing to tell the truth when telling researchers about their eating habits, suggests Lisa Messinger, whose new book, Biting the Hand That Feeds Me chronicles her seven-year fight through high school and college to overcome her own binge-and-purge eating problems. "So many people won't talk about bulimia," Messinger says.

Previous scientific reports showed the problem was epidemic on campus, whether or not students discussed it. The Michael Reese Med Center in Chicago, for example, estimated that 15 to 20 percent of the women in college suffered from the disorder in 1981.

Iowa State and Ohio State researchers have estimated bulimia afflicts up to 30 percent of their female populations.

Victims often consume up to 20,000 calories in a single sitting, and then endure some combination of starving, exercising, and vomiting to purge themselves of the calories and their guilt.

Messinger's book, essentially her high school and college diary, describes how food binges enough to please them, Messinger explains. "I had the perception people would love me if I did not get straight A's and look beautiful," she says. Bulimia victims tend to be high achievers who are always striving to do better.

Additionally, Messinger maintains society puts excessive pressures on women to be attractive, especially during the last decade's exercise craze.

While bulimia primarily strikes young women in their teens and early 20s, men are becoming increasingly vulnerable because of the rising concern about appearance, Messinger observes.

"Bulimia victims tend to be high achievers who are always striving to do better."

—Lisa Messinger

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Balancing academics with extracurricular activities

In spite of the importance of academics, learning to balance academics with extracurricular activities is a skill taught at most universities. Colorado State University is trying to teach students how to find that balance by carrying their education beyond the classroom and into the residence halls. The CSU Office of Housing and Residence Education has created the Academic Committee for Excellence (ACE) in an effort to help students living in the residence halls perform better in class. According to Hedy Berman, a CSU administrator, ACE coordinates programs with staff members in each hall to promote quiet hours, study groups, test files, class rosters and academic and recognition clubs. ACE also offers workshops in the halls on such topics as time management, textbook reading, note taking, and study and test-taking skills.

"The recently published and distributed Grade Booster, an academic resource booklet, contains study tips and a short narrative about each agency on campus that offers academic help," Berman says. "And another program, the Faculty Follows Program, is designed to increase faculty involvement with students outside the classroom setting through such activities as studying, attending ball meetings, social programs, participating in recognition ceremonies or informal small group activities." So far, the program is considered a success: "Colorado State has recognized the benefits of balancing academics and residence hall living," says Berman, "and ACE is working for the students to help them gain more from their college experience."
University accepts award for improving campus communications

by Jacque Riggle
Staff Reporter

John Sundstrom, Director of General Services, accepted an award from the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO) Conference held in Seattle in mid-July. This project ranked fifth out of 38 monetary and 11 honorable mentions.

In 1985 UWSP installed an advanced, low-cost, voice and data communications system, using a voice and data needs integration technique and cost/benefit analysis to find a least-cost solution. The system resulted in annual savings for the institution of over $857,000. Of this, about $120,000 is actual cash savings available for other projects. The remainder is "cost avoidance."

Both students and faculty benefit from this new network system. Students in the residence halls no longer pay the nearly $30.96/month equipment charge formerly paid for a phone in their room since introduction of the AT&T phone system made residence hall wing phones obsolete. Now there are both phone and data communication capabilities in each of the 1,900 residence hall rooms plus all the campus offices.

On an experimental basis, housing has been installing the $900 dollar ISN card needed to connect personal computers to the network from dorm rooms free. This allows communications with campus computers (See campus map showing computers and the network.) Faculty no longer share phone lines and enjoy easier dialing plus other telephone features. More significantly, faculty and staff have access to the computer network.

Sundstrom said UWSP was faced with an expensive, obsolete phone system. After 5 years of research, he and his colleagues used a request for proposal rather than the usual bid process to purchase the AT&T system. The system was purchased by the university for $1.3 million dollars.

The system consists of at least 3,200 voice stations and 250 data links. Approximately 20 new stations are added to the network per month. If you are interested in knowing more about the data system, contact Stephen Patrick, Administrative Services, at Extension 2607. Kathy Wachowiak of General Services implemented and now handles voice operations.

The money from the award will be used to send an individual to a seminar of communications. Sundstrom also published an article in the April issue of Telephone Engineering and Management titled "Educators Learn How To Pick System." The article describes the approach used to implement the voice and data system used at UWSP.

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UPCOMING EVENTS IN SEPTEMBER

Mon. - September 8
Spring Fishing Contest

Tues. - September 9
Open House
(Receive a gift certificate for taking a tour)

Sun. - September 21
Sunset Lake Funday

Located in the lower level of the University Center.

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A complete line of camping equipment
sailboats
kayaks
canoes
& (new) bicycles

GAMES ROOM HOURS

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Comparable worth encounters stumbling block:

Women must be persuaded first

Comparable worth—the concept that people in equally demanding jobs should receive equivalent wages—has been a tough sell. Advocates argue that wages in occupations dominated by women have been kept artificially low because, historically, women's labor has been undervalued. But their efforts to gain equity for women could founder, suggests a recent report, unless women themselves begin believing they are worth as much as men.

Psychologist Brenda Major and research associate Blythe Forcey recruited 51 undergraduate men and women for brief part-time work, telling them that each would be assigned to one of three equally demanding jobs: one traditionally performed by men, one traditionally dominated by women or one held equally often by both sexes. Their pay, the students were told, would depend on which job they got and how well they did it.

In fact, all the students worked at the same task, using information such as Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, high school grades and activities to predict other students' success in college. After completing the work the students were asked how well they did and how much pay they expected.

Regardless of which job they were supposedly assigned to, women thought they should have earned only $1.93 for the 15 minutes of work, compared with an average of $2.31 expected by men. And prior to completing the work, those students assigned the "female" job expected less pay than those working the "male" job ($2.36 versus $2.79). Pay expectations of those assigned to the "sex-neutral" job fell in between.

When the students were given the opportunity to compare their earnings with other groups, men usually wanted to know the pay of other men doing the same work, and women generally wanted to know how much other women made. Using other women as their reference point probably keeps women satisfied with lower wages, Major and Forcey say. "This occurs because women are generally paid less than those in male-dominated jobs."

Apparently, the students were well aware of this discrepancy: Not only did those assigned the "female" job expect less pay from the start, they also were happier with what they received. The study appeared in the Journal of Experimental Social Psychology (Vol.21, No.4).
Foreign students: There’s more than just an exchange of people and cash

College Press Service

In the 1984-85 academic year, 362,113 foreign students enrolled at more than 2,500 U.S. colleges and universities.

More foreign students are enrolling in American institutions than ever before. Their numbers increased 32 percent between 1980 and 1985.

Today, some departments, especially graduate departments in engineering and science, depend on foreign students almost for their very existence. The largest proportion (46%) are in bachelor’s degree programs.

International student enrollments are growing at more than twice the rate of the U.S. college population, according to Jack Oster, member of the political science faculty. Foreign students are a growing proportion of the student body. They come from more than 160 countries, and the problems and possibilities they present are multiplied by this cultural diversity.

Foreign students aren’t all the same. Elinor Barber, editor of Foreign Student Flows, says “Foreign students present American educators with a rather substantial challenge, and one which does not come from countries that have shut off foreign students, but from countries that have treated as a supplement. The U. of Wisconsin System offers an agreement with two universities from the People’s Republic of China. The ISB director, Arthur Sacks, says: ‘They (the Chinese) were shut off from the West and from scientific developments for a long time, so they are hungry for information. They are hungry to educate their students at the best institutions. They are hungry to have their faculty updated on recent technological developments and scientific studies.’

The effect of these students on campus isn’t limited to numbers (they are, after all, only about 3% of the American student population). They come from more than 160 countries, and the problems and possibilities they present are multiplied by this cultural diversity.

Most educators agree that what we want, whether we always recognize it or not, is the opportunity to foster the rich international climate and perspective necessary for true higher education in this interdependent world.

Hugh Jenkins, of the National Association for Foreign Students, “Today, I think you will find a general agreement that the international element in education can no longer be treated as a supplement. Providing an internationally oriented education is now seen as essential if we are to prepare our students adequately for the world of the 1990s.”

Ivan Putnam, Jr., Director of the Central Office of International Programs at the University of New York, says, “It is the task of education the world over to provide the basic knowledge of peoples, their cultures and their inter-relationships, if mankind is to survive. While this may seem an overstatement, many of the world’s leaders and thinkers are convinced that it is a basic reality, and the main reason for giving international education very high priority.”

UW System offers program in China

A 23-day program in China is being offered to state residents this summer. enthusiastically signed an exchange agreement with the University of Wisconsin System. Registration is available through several UW campuses, including UWSP.

The UWSP coordinator is Jack Oster, member of the political science faculty.

Participants will be divided into groups of about 30 and will depart from Chicago, Milwaukee, or Minneapolis. The itinerary will include visits to Beijing, Shanghai, Hangzhou, Guangzhou and Hong Kong. All costs will be charged to student accounts.

The cost will be about $2,580, plus course registration fees. Pre-registration is requested as soon as possible through UWSP’s Office of Continuing Education and Outreach, 103 Old Main.

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TUE.-Free popcorn and Bud Card Night

THRU.-Rugby Happy Hour*”

FRI.-Sisell Happy Hour*”

SAT.-Rugby & Sisell Happy Hour*”

*Happy Hour – $3.00 at the door from 7-10

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3. Buy 6 of the sandwiches with medium soda and receive the 7th one FREE.

The University Centers

University FOOD SERVICE
TWO SEX-RELATIONSHIP COURSES have been dropped by Cerritos College after a college board member questioned their appropriateness. The courses are offered at several other area colleges.

"PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE OF PAGAN MAGIC": If the name of the course doesn't pique your curiosity, the instructor will -- he's a real-live witch. It may be a little offbeat, but Pomona College undergraduates and alumni alike are finding the class inventive and stimulating. "Witches get a lot of bad press," says the instructor.

IF THAT ISN'T YOUR CUP OF TEA, maybe you'd prefer the Kansas State U. entomology course in which the professor deep-fries caterpillars in egg batter and pancake mix for his students. He also bakes a batch of beetle-laced cookies and serves them to his classes twice a year. "The intent is to show people that they can eat insects and it won't hurt them," he says.

IT'S HARD TO SEE THE BLACKBOARD FROM HERE: Ohio State U. is offering foreign language classes to anyone in the country -- over the telephone. For $200, OSU provides materials and tapes to students studying at their own pace, and calling a toll-free number once a week to practice with their professor. This summer only Russian and Polish are offered.
TUESDAY IS ALWAYS TWOSDAY

“Buy one get one free”
August Features “Sandwich”, September Features “Slice” (no coupon needed for this Tuesday offer.)

FREE PIZZA
BUY ONE PIZZA, GET ONE FREE!

Original Round

PIZZA MENU

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Little Caesars Special

Pepperoni, Mushroom, Green Pepper, Onion
& Sausage

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*Extra Cheese

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CAESARS SANDWICHES

Italian Sub

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SALADS

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News Release

Managers of the Wisconsin Public Radio Network were in Stevens Point the first week of August to announce the opening of a new bureau which will originate local news and public affairs programming.

Erin Davison, most recently a reporter and news show anchor person for WSYM-TV, Channel 7 in Wausau, was introduced as the new bureau chief and local announcer/reporter.

The bureau is headquartered at UWSP in the Communication Arts Building on Reserve Street. Ms. Davison will have a studio within the UWSP student radio station.

She said she will be utilizing student interns from the university in gathering news from throughout Central Wisconsin.

Wisconsin Public Radio is, according to Associate Director Jack Mitchell, in the process of restructuring its operations and providing a new local news component with studios in Madison, Stevens Point, Appleton, Green Bay as well as in its Madison headquarters.

Announcers in each of those places will be hosting “Morning Edition” programs, adding their own segments to reports and features produced in Washington, D.C., by National Public Radio and in Madison by Wisconsin Public Radio.

Ms. Davison will be heard about 15 minutes each hour during “Morning Editions” on WLB, 85-AM which is a transmitting outlet in Auburndale as well as WHRM 90-FM transmitting from Wausau.

A change in the network’s programming will result in separate programming on those stations, with WLB, focusing primarily on talk shows and features and WHRM specializing in music.

“Morning Edition” with Ms. Davison will be heard on WLB, 85-AM from 5:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. and on WHRM from 7:30 a.m. to 7:40 a.m.

The morning changes are currently being put into effect; however, Ms. Davison is not scheduled to open the bureau until September 1.

WHRM and WLB, reach into about 36 counties throughout central and northern Wisconsin.

Major population centers served are Wisconsin Rapids, Marshfield, Wausau, Stevens Point, Rhinelander and Antigo.

Ms. Davison, a native of Stevens Point, is a 1981 graduate of UWSP in English and Communication. She has been a radio reporter/announcer for WSPT-WXYQ, a commercial station in Stevens Point for a year and one-half before joining the staff of the television station in Wausau in 1981.

90-FM, Sports New Management and Programming Changes

by Chris Kelley

WWSP Program Director

It’s a changing of the guard at WWSP-90 FM, UWSP’s student-operated radio station.

A power increase from 300 to 300 watts last year was the first in a series of changes to take place.

This year, 90 FM is sporting an entirely new management and staff, and a polished new sound may be in store for 90 FM listeners this year. Included on this year’s agenda are various programming changes, the entrance of Wisconsin Public Radio and a computer network to be shared between 90 FM and the Pointer which will make cataloging and retrieving albums much easier.

WWSP-90 FM is staffed and managed by UWSP students, under the supervision of faculty advisor Jan Hamer. Students working at 90 FM receive hands-on experience in broadcast management, programming, news reporting and editing, announcing, production, and public relations.

The hundreds of students who have worked at 90 FM have continued in many different directions. While some have gone into careers other than radio, many have become quite successful in broadcasting. Gary Wescott, former 90 FM news director, was recently asked to direct the WSPT radio in Stevens Point.

Chris Shebel, a former 90 FM announcer, now works at WLS in Chicago. A number of other 90 FM alumni have gone to work in such major markets as Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Minneapolis and Phoenix.

Now at 360 watts, WWSP offers alternative programming to all of Central Wisconsin. Rock-style programming, similar to television programming, allows the listener to tune in at a specific time each day to hear their favorite show. Using block programming, 90 hopes to provide its listeners with a wide variety of music, news, public affairs and special shows.

Listeners can hear new rock releases on both major and independent record labels, traditional jazz and fusion, blues, funk, hard core, comedy, ragga, and heavy metal as well as several special public affairs programs.

During the summer, 90 FM has made some minor, yet significant changes that new program director, Chris Kelley hopes will make 90 more appealing to college students.

One of these changes is the division of the afternoon format.

Afternoons now feature new music on strictly independent record labels from noon until 3 p.m. The show is called “Sounds from the Underground,” and will highlight artists on record labels such as Blue Collar Records, Alternative Tentacles and Homestead Records. From 3 to 6 p.m., listeners can hear “What’s New?” which includes new releases on such major record labels as MCA, CBS and RCA. Kelley hopes this separation will add a greater sense of continuity to the afternoon format.

Some new programs have made their debuts over the summer, and more are scheduled to start with the beginning of school. “For the Record,” hosted by 90 FM’s music director, music director, features a half-hour block of the top 36 albums on college radio airplay charts each week curated by the College Music Journal.

Newcomers to 90 FM’s program guide this year include “Comedy Corner,” a half-hour...
Who are today’s top heroes and heroines?

College Press Service

What do Mother Teresa and Marilyn Monroe have in common? Both were chosen by students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison as their heroes.

But neither came close to winning the number-one hero spot, which went to mom and dad.

Psychologist Frank Farley asked 340 college students to rank their top five heroes and heroines. The overwhelming winners were the students’ parents.

Mom got six times as many first-place votes as any other heroine, and dads got twice as many as any other here.

Some of the other top choices for heroes were Jesus Christ, John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr., and Clint Eastwood. For heroines, the top choice was Jane Fonda, Amelia Earhart, Marilyn Monroe, and Madonna.

The fact that so many people consider their parents heroes, Farley says, suggests that the family is in better shape than many other people think.

Women were more likely than men to name their parents as their heroes. In addition, women’s choices for heroines were much more likely to include feminists such as Jane Fonda, Susan B. Anthony and Geraldine Ferraro, while men’s choices tended to include glamour figures such as Christie Brinkley, Madonna and Marilyn Monroe.

When Farley asked elementary school children who their heroes and heroines were, mom and dad again came out number one. But the children’s other choices revealed a somewhat less sophisticated world view than that of their college counterparts.

Superman, Supergirl and Hulk Hogan were other top contenders.

Farley believes that heroes are not necessarily synonymous with role models. "A hero is someone who does something to make the world better, it’s not necessarily someone you aspire to be."

Who are Farley’s personal heroes? His parents, of course.

Farley is at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.
The remake of a classic horror film:

"The Fly"

Rating: **1/2

Star System
0—bomb
**—poor
***—average
****—above average

****—really awesome

by Ed Torpy
Staff Reporter

There are two things that a good horror film must have: a horrifying situation and sympathetic characters that the audience can identify with. The Fly has both.

The Fly, starring Jeff Goldblum and Gena Davis, is a remake of the 1958 classic of the same title. In the original, a scientist and a housefly are accidentally transported by a device similar to the transport from Star Trek. The result is a man with the head of a fly and a fly with the head of a man.

The most memorable scene is when the fly with a human head is trapped in a spider web; as the spider approaches, the fly cries out "Help me! Help me!". It is a scene that nightmares are made out of.

In the remake of The Fly, the scientist's and fly's genes are spliced together. As a result, Seth Brundle begins to change into Brundlefly. Given today's special effects, what we have here is an opportunity for some extremely gruesome scenes, and that's what we get.

The Fly was directed by David Cronenberg who also directed Scanners, which had the legendary head explosions. The Fly is loaded with other scenes just as shocking. If you can't stomach bloody stumps and disfigured bodies, you may not want to see this movie.

But this film has more than just good special effects; it has well-developed characters. Jeff Goldblum (The Big Chill and Into the Night) gives one of the best performances of his career as Seth Brundle. Brundle starts out as an awkward, self-conscious scientist who knows more about microchips than women. He tries to pick up a beautiful journalist (Gena Davis) by getting her interested in the project he's working on. Brundle's sexual awakening is paralleled by his mutation into Brundlefly. Brundle's love for Davis is possessive and manipulative. When she refuses to go through the telepod as Brundle has, he dumps her and looks for someone else.

The love that Davis has for Brundle, on the other hand, is nurturing and caring. Even though she comes back when Brundle needs her, she never compromises herself.

Jeff Goldblum succeeds at making the mutated mess of Brundlefly a likable character.

Towards the end of the film, the Fly tries to explain to Gena Davis that there is no such thing as insect politics because insects don't compromise, they take what they want. We can see the maturity of the human half of Brundlefly, but we are also warned about the ruthlessness of the fly within him.

In a way, it's a shame that the special effects are so good; many people will walk out of the theater never knowing that The Fly is a movie about sexuality and love. But even as a horror film, it is still one of the best.

Movie reviewed courtesy of Easiness Rogers Cinema

Rambo Beware: The Soviets answer to Rambomania

by Dan Dietrich
Features Editor

Russians are evil people, surely extensions of Lucifer himself. They invade the United States and torture prisoners in Southeast Asia (or as the producers of such movies as Red Dawn, Rambo and Missing in Action Part whatever would we have believe).

The Wolverines, Sylvestre Stallone, and Chuck Norris are our warriors, vehemently revenging those evil madmen of the Soviet Union in the name of the U.S.

But what, pray tell, do the people of the Soviet Union think of this portrayal?

Ah, good question.

Tass, the official news agency of the Soviet Union has stated that such movies were ruthless, simplistic and reflected a roll of violence in the United States, and that the makers of such movies were fostering violence and anti-Soviet hatred reported the Stevens Point Daily Journal in an AP story last month.

To respond to the movies, Mussolini, a Soviet, state-run television center, has released Solo Voyage. It is a film which echoes or mirrors the Rambo theme, and has become a summer hit in Moscow.

Solo Voyage—the storyline:
The movie begins with CIA agents and American businessmen meeting secretly on a Florida golf course.

Fearful that improved U.S.-Soviet relations might harm the profitability of various defense contracts, they plot ways of stirring up anti-Soviet public opinion.

Their decided mode is to sink an American cruise liner with 1,500 people on board, and then to place the blame on the Soviets.

But when U.S. mercenaries decide to take over the secret South Pacific missile base that they were sent to, the plan backfires. The mercenaries instead plan to launch a nuclear strike—thus starting World War III.

Enters Red Army Major Shatokhin, the hero.

Shatokhin and his four young Soviet commandos stop the U.S. mercenaries with millisecondes to spare, saving the world from those evil madmen of the U.S. in the name of the Soviet Union. Rambo beware.

THEY SAID IT

"Nothing is worse than a daughter or son with a college degree still at home." —Bill Cosby

"Why should we subsidize intellectual curiosity?"—Ronald Reagan, then governor of California, questioning state funding for higher education.

"I find the three major administrative problems on a campus are for the students, the faculty, and parking for the faculty."—Clark Kerr

"The big difference (in student activism) between now and the '60s is that it was much more dangerous to do that sort of thing...There was a lot more violence...Now people want to be a lot more passive—about the whole thing. If you can do something, just nobody's going to play any offense to it."—Ann Slowey, student journalist.

"Most students today are slims."—Hunter Thompson, gonzo journalist.

THEY SAID IT
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College students?

College students have gotten more conservative about casual sex in the past two decades, reports Forbes magazine. The students of 1986 were 2.5 times as likely as their 1986 counterparts to think an occasional one-night stand is OK—only 19 percent now approve. And just half as many (12.8 percent) as 20 years ago think extramarital sex is all right.

"With students currently taking on $7000 to $10,000 in loans, it is not surprising that the percentage of those who say they worry a great deal about job prospects rose," the report says.

The median student loan holder is now 301/2 years old, has an income of $18,000, and is re-paying a $5,000 loan at $50 a month, according to a survey by the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. But some 11 percent of borrowers are paying at least 10 percent of their income on loans, averaging $120 a month in come, and paying $125 a month.

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**QUEENSRYCHE**

RAGE FOR ORDER END-AMERICA

HELLO, and welcome to another edition of Album Spot-Lite, a brief look at the newest and most exciting releases in the world of rock 'n roll. The views expressed in Album Spot-Lite are only the views of one (slightly) demoted columnist. So please, have pity and humor him.

Look, I know what you're going to say: "Oh no, not another boring heavy metal band." But wait. This one's going to be different, I promise.

Queensryche stands head and shoulders above the recent in­vasion from California of span­dex-coated MTV-metal bands like, what's their name? Oh yeah, The Quiet Twisted Ratt Creo or something like that. These guys don't wear spandex, and don't do videos. Heck, they're not even from California. This Seattle-based band believes in doing heavy metal the old-fashioned way; they burn it. Let me explain. Back in the mid seventies, during the reign of that great musical form­disco-heavy metal was just about the only intelligent music that was available to the mass market. I should know, this is my childhood we're talking about here. It's sad to say, but the history of heavy metal has since been rather sorry.

Queensryche is helping to bring back the era of intelligent heavy metal. That's not to say that this band is on some kind of nostalgia trip. No sirree Bob! This is a band for the 80's and beyond, and they're proud of it.

This album has very excellent production values. It combines keyboards and industrial noise effects with its ear-shattering metallic guitar effects. But while they do assault you with a guitar-heavy sound, the rhythm of the tracks makes the music move a little bit more than heavy metal usually does. And while the songs do have guitar solos, the band actually makes them sound like they're part of the song.

Rumor has it that lead singer, Geoff Tate was trained as an opera singer. Although Luciano Pavarotti probably has nothing to fear from him, this boy's training shows. Not only can he sing, but he can use his voice (and his voice alone) to create chilling sounds. He screams. He scrawls. He makes you feel the music.

The lyrics in the majority of the songs on this album recall a gothic nightmare of love and sex. Brrr! It's enough to make the most die-hard head bangers out there have heart palpitations. They even manage to slip in a couple of protest songs. "Chemical Youth" (subtitled "We are Rebellion") reminds us that we are all in danger of los­ ing our humanity to technology. "Surgical Strike" paints a phan­ tasmatic vista of Armageddon (although it is a little hard to tell if they're in favor of it, or against it).

Now hold on. I do feel obli­ gated to say a couple of things before you write out a check and make the record store own­er nine bucks richer. If you don't like heavy metal, you aren't going to like this album, and this album won't make you like heavy metal. Rage For Or­der is chock-full of all the bra­ sen posturing and obligatory guitar solos that, for better or worse, are hallmarks of all heavy metal. However, if you like heavy metal and want a welcome change to your usual auditory diet, this album is defi­ nitely money well spent.

Slip the needle to the groove and hang your head until you're blue in the face.

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Is it all in their heads?

The Female Malady

by Debbie Kellem

I've just finished reading a fascinating book about women and madness by Elaine Showalter called The Female Malady (Pantheon, 1986).

It's a history of sorts: an examination of women's mental disorders—what they were and how they were treated in society during the last 150 years. And if you think that's a pretty obscure topic, with not a whole lot of relation to your own life, think again. Showalter may be examining English culture, but she could just as easily be talking about our own.

What she's really writing about are men and women, and about what happens when one sex is empowered to control the other. Empowered even to determine whether members of that opposite sex are sane or mad. And then, if it's decided they are, empowered further to lock them up in places that would drive even a sane person to madness.

This is a deeply troubling, engrossing book—for the stories it tells, and the questions it raises. Because in the process of exploring madness, the author is also considering just what constitutes sanity: what is normal, in other words, and whether madness (traditionally believed to affect far more women than men) results from women's inordinate emotional fragility, or whether it is simply a response to a society which has, over the years, denied women independence, choice and self-respect.

Partly, then, in Showalter's book is a feminist history of psychiatry. And as such, it stands as a catalog of atrocities: stories of women judged insane because they refused marriage proposals, judged insane because they sought out a lover, judged insane because they cared too little for their appearance or because somewhere along the line the endless requirements of decorum and subservience became too much, and they cracked or ex­

getting punished.

She quotes extensively here from a great many of the writings from the period she's considering. There is Charlotte Bronte writing in Jane Eyre about Mr. Rochester's mad wife, locked in the attic of his house, with her "blazoned features" and "shaggy locks"—a monster of sexual appetite, who stood, perhaps, for Jane Eyre's (and Bronte's) repressed sexuality. There is Sylvia Plath's heavily autobiographical novel The Bell Jar, of course, and a wonderful, pain-sounding novel—for less will know—called The Ha Ha, by Jennifer Dawson, documenting a woman's journey through a breakdown in the late 1500s.

Most revealing of all, perhaps, is a novel called Cassandra, written by Florence Nightingale and dramatizing Nightingale's own despair at a point in her life when she had been denied a medical education. In the novel, Cassandra, who had "dreamed of Institutions to show women their work and to train them how to do it," dines at thirty, "withered, paralyzed, appalled.

At the root of all this suppression was the commonly held view that women were formed by and at the mercy of their biology—a view that held during the Victorian era and that showed up on the subject for the next century. Women were more vulnerable to insanity than men, wrote one 19th-century theorist, because their reproductive systems interfered with their rational control. (The term "hysterical" comes from the Greek word for womb.)

Adolescence, then, was for girls "nothing less than insecurity" caused by the onset of menstruation, which, Showalter writes, "sharply marked the beginning of a different and limited existence" for women. That outlook, she continues, determined not only medical practice, but social policy. An education for girls was seen as a dangerous drain of vital fluids for the control of menstruation.

Too much schooling, let alone ambition, experts believed, would result in the loss of "pulpis power," atrophy of the breasts and sterility. "Girls and women are unfit to bear the continued labor of the mind because of the disqualifications existing in their physiological life," wrote one Victorian doctor, describing a condition he called "sprained brain."

Over the years, women have manifested their madness in a variety of ways, and at last in part, Showalter suggests, in response to the peculiar structures of the day. During the Victorian era, fainting spells, blackouts and neurasthenia (fragile nerves) were the common disorders of a corseted leisure class virtually kept locked in the house. She writes that anorexia was common as early as the turn of the century, begetting that "girls parade physical starvation as a way of drawing attention to the starvation of their mental and moral faculties."

But whatever the form of madness, there was always a (male) doctor ready to take charge and "dispense reason."

What is most frightening about Showalter's book is the final section, citing views and treatments common in recent years. These are not treatments used exclusively on women. But because of the greater number of women in institutions, these techniques have raised far more female lives than male.

There is insulin shock therapy, for instance, in which a patient is shot full of so much insulin she goes into a coma, and ECT—electroconvulsive therapy. And finally, most dreadful of all, there is lobotomy—the practice of inserting an ice pick-like instrument under the eyelid and into the brain, severing a group of nerves there in order to render a portion of the mind functionally dead.

In one particularly horrifying section of her book, Showalter quotes a medical text, published in 1972, that recommends lobotomy for a depressed woman "who may owe her illness to a psychopathic husband who cannot change and will not accept treatment."

Showalter's research is clearly exhaustive. But sometimes she does a disservice to her scholarship by allowing her bias in feminism and feminist wrath to take over.

Surely somewhere, in these 150 years, there as a good, non­sexist psychiatrist. Someone there was a woman who genuinely required treatment, and got what she needed.

That doesn't alter the fact that Elaine Showalter has written a powerful and frequently moving book that raises very difficult issues. What, for instance, does it really mean to be mad?

It becomes clear, reading The Female Malady, that there is a long-standing tradition of holding in suspicion anything that appears to differ from "normal" behavior—and that normal behavior (normal female behavior) has too often been defined exclusively by men.
Field hockey's misfortune seen as a blessing for Lady Pointer tennis program

STEVENS POINT—Last spring UWSP was force to drop field hockey, a sport that had been highly successful under the guidance of head coach Nancy Page. In 12 seasons her squads posted a 188-78-6 record, won four WIAC championships and made one trip to the NCAA to the lack of local competition, however, field hockey had to be dropped as an intercollegiate sport.

That sports misfortune was a blessing in disguise for the Lady Pointer tennis program.

With the resignation of Dave Nass, who had coached the team for seven years, Athletic Director Don Amiot was faced with finding a tennis coach. He had to look no farther than in his existing staff. Nancy Page was the logical choice.

Page, a competitive player herself, has taken over the reins for the Lady Netters. She looks forward to the challenge. "I am really excited about coaching the sport," she said. "Dave Nass has left the program in great shape and I want to continue what he has worked so hard to achieve."

"We have excellent players coming in and a good group of veterans to lead them. I see no reason why we can't finish in the upper half of the conference standings." Amiot believes Page can continue to elevate the program. "I am happy that Nancy accepted the position," he said. "She has the ability to communicate well with student-athletes. That skill and solid recruiting is what it takes to be successful at our level."

Page is known locally for her highly successful Pointer Tennis Clinics, which she has run for 12 years. During that span, hundreds of players of all ages have honed their skills.

She is a 1965 graduate of UW-Madison where she earned a bachelor of science degree. A native of Janesville, Page coached at Germantown Friends School in Philadelphia from 1965-68. She came to UWSP in 1972 where she began coaching field hockey, then later softball. She earned a masters degree in education in 1980 from UWSP and most recently, in 1984, Page was named the Associate Director of Athletics at UWSP.

Droste named new UWSP tennis coach

Several top players returning

STEVENS POINT—Dave Droste, 27, has been named the men's tennis coach at UWSP. He replaces Dave Nass, who led the Pointers for three seasons.

A two-time conference champion at Wisconsin Rapids Lincoln High School and now a competition player throughout the state, Droste looks forward to the challenge of coaching. "I am excited about the appointment," he said. "I have met with Dave (former coach Nass) and he has indicated that there are several top players returning for us."

Droste attended UWSP for 1 1/2 years before pursuing a career in fast food restaurant management. After six years in the food business, he is now operating 3D Chimney Sweep in Wisconsin Rapids. His service includes chimney cleaning, chimney repair and accessory sales. He also hopes to break ground on a Pub and Eatery later this year.

Athletic Director Don Amiot believes Droste's management skills will benefit his players. "Dave has experience in working with young people," he said. "He is enthusiastic about our team and program, and has shown a willingness to recruit at the college level."

Coming off an 11-4 dual meet season and a fourth place finish in the WISC, the Pointers will receive an additional boost as they will practice and play matches at the Sentry World Sports Complex in Stevens Point.

The Pointers will return their most valuable player, Wausau junior Bryan Sevin.
Political and Leadership Growth...
SGA has nine Senate openings and many available seats on Senate and Faculty Committees. Apply between August 29 and September 9; sign-up, job descriptions, and applications are in the SGA Office (lower level U.C.). Everyone is encouraged to apply!
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<td>LA CROSSE</td>
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<td>Sept. 27</td>
<td>NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 11</td>
<td>OSHKOSH (Homecoming)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 18</td>
<td>Stout</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 25</td>
<td>SUPERIOR</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 1</td>
<td>PLATTEVILLE</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 8</td>
<td>Eau Claire</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 15</td>
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Home Games in CAPITAL LETTERS
Head Football Coach: D.J. LE ROY

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

<table>
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<th>DAY</th>
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<tr>
<td>22</td>
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<td>UW-Green Bay, Green Bay</td>
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<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>Rosewell University</td>
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<td>December</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>NH-Michigan University</td>
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<td>6</td>
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<tr>
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<td>30</td>
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<tr>
<td>24</td>
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<td>28</td>
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<tr>
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HEAD COACH: Jay Erick
ASSISTANT COACHES: Jerry Gotham, Randy Hamed

ICE HOCKEY SCHEDULE

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HEAD COACH: Mark Massenberg

For Individual and Season Tickets Call 346-3888
ANNOUNCEMENT
Mid-Americans Auditions

Anyone interested in singing vocal jazz with Mid-Americans II should contact Director Chuck Reich, Music Department, College of Fine Arts, room C134. Auditions will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. on September 3 and 4 in room 134, COFA. Questions, call 346-3848.

For all other choral organizations, information concerning audition and membership can be obtained by attending the first class of the interested choral group.

FOR SALE
Living room furniture—best offer.
344-2550

Graduate Assistantship Available
A $3200 graduate assistantship (12 hours/week) is available in the Graduate School office for the 1986-87 academic year. Persons interested in this assistantship opportunity should contact the Graduate School office in Room 118 of Old Main. Application deadline is September 8, 1986.

Looking for passengers to Madison on Tuesday and/or Thursday. Occasional or every week. 346-2820 or 346-4520; leave message for Gregg.

The Pacelli Cardinal Classic 10K Run will be held at Pacelli High School September 7th at 8:30 a.m. Forms for registration can be picked up at The Annex, Campus Store, One-Stop Sport Shop and the Hostel Shoppe. Registration fee is $7 prior to race and $8 day of race. Fee includes a t-shirt. Questions? Call Dee Fredich at 344-4737 or Pat Helmick at 344-3119.

HAIRCRAFT

Welcome Back Special

Deep reconditioning treatment for sun and chemically damaged hair. We guarantee it—or your money back.

Regularly $9.95
NOW $6.95
Good thru Saturday, Sept. 20th
* We accept Points *

Call 346-2382 for appointment
Hours: Monday-Thursday 9-7; Friday & Saturday 9-5

BRING THIS AD FOR DISCOUNT
Dear Student: (UW Stevens Point - Fall Semester 1986)

Delivery service of the daily Milwaukee Sentinel, daily Milwaukee Journal, and Sunday Milwaukee Journal for the Fall Semester is available on the following schedule:

September 8, 1986 - December 19, 1986, Inclusive

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

The Milwaukee Journal - Sentinel Agency
1009 First Street
P.O. Box 211
Stevens Point, WI 54481
Phone: 344-3393

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

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

---

I would like to order The Milwaukee Journal or Sentinel for the semester as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Regular Price</th>
<th>Special Student Rate</th>
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<tr>
<td>Daily Journal</td>
<td>$17.80</td>
<td>$8.90</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunday Journal</td>
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<tr>
<td>Daily &amp; Sunday</td>
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<td>$15.90</td>
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<tr>
<td>Daily Sentinel</td>
<td>$20.05</td>
<td>$10.05</td>
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</table>

My Check [ ] or money order [ ] for $__________ (amount) is enclosed.

Name ________________________________
College Address _______________________
Room or Apt. _________________________ Phone _______________________
Home Town Address (St.) _______________
City __________________ State _______ Zip _______

Payment must accompany order.

---

Come in and see why Belt’s is “The Home of the Large Cone”

Belt’s Soft Serve 2140 Division St.
MEET ME at

Belts' SOFT SERVE
Stevens Point, WI.
HOME OF THE LARGE CONE

Stop in and choose from:

Flurries: Your choice of vanilla/zebra soft serve whipped with a selection of candies
Sundaes: A wide variety of toppings
Try our turtles!
— Other soft serve creations —

Come in and see why Belt’s is “The Home of the Large Cone”

Belt’s Soft Serve 2140 Division St.
DOMINO’S PIZZA WELCOMES BACK UW-POINT STUDENTS

All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and 100% Real Cheese.

Our Superb Cheese Pizza
12" Cheese ........................................................................ $ 4.89
16" Cheese ........................................................................ $ 7.89

EXTRAVAGANZZA™
9 carefully selected and portioned items for the price of 4. Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Green Olives, Green Peppers, Ground Beef, Sausage, Ham, Onions, Black Olives.
12" EXTRAVAGANZZA™ ................................................... $ 8.05
16" EXTRAVAGANZZA™ ................................................... $12.25

Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Onions, Green Peppers, Sausage, Hot Peppers, Ground Beef, Green Olives, Black Olives, Anchovies, Extra Cheese, Extra Thick Crust.
12" item ........................................................................ $ 79
16" item ........................................................................ $ 1.09

Regular

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</table>

Domino’s Sausage Supreme
(For you sausage lovers)
Double sausage and extra cheese
12" ........................................................................ $ 6.87
16" ........................................................................ $10.62

DAILY SPECIAL
Any 5 items for the price of 4.

30 minute guarantee!
If your pizza does not arrive within 30 mins. present this coupon to the driver for $3.00 off your order.
Fast, Free Delivery™
101 Division St., N.
Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901

2 FREE Tumblers of Coke!
With the purchase of any pizza receive 2 FREE Cokes in Domino’s Pizza Tumblers.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 9-17-86
Fast, Free Delivery™
101 Division St., N.
Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901

4 FREE Tumblers of Coke!
With the purchase of any large pizza receive 4 FREE Domino’s Pizza Tumblers filled with Coke.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 9-17-86
Fast, Free Delivery™
101 Division St., N.
Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901

Open for Lunch
11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Sun.-Thurs.
11 a.m. - 3 a.m.
Fri.-Sat.

Prices do not include tax.
Drivers carry less than $20.00
Limited delivery area.
© 1986 Domino’s Pizza Inc.

DOMINO’S PIZZA
WELCOMES
BACK
UW-POINT
STUDENTS

345-0901
101 Division St., N.
Stevens Point, WI

Stevens Point, WI