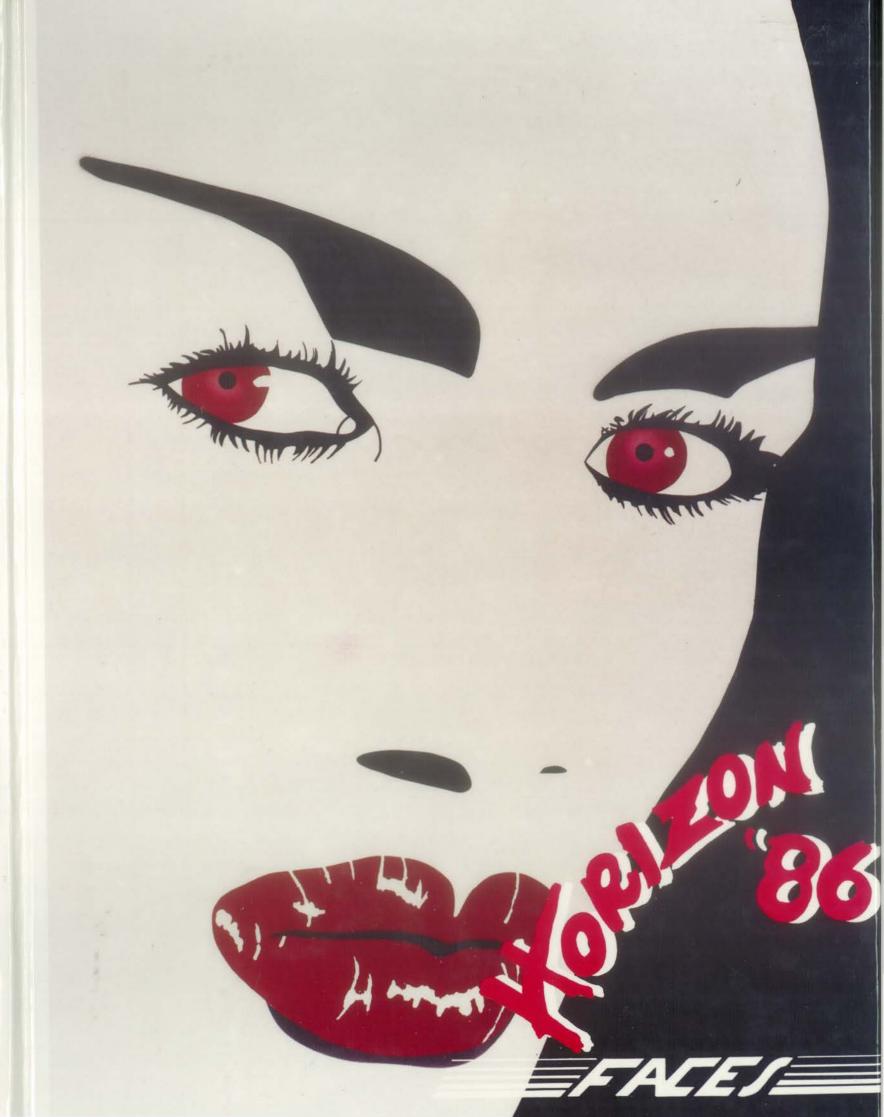
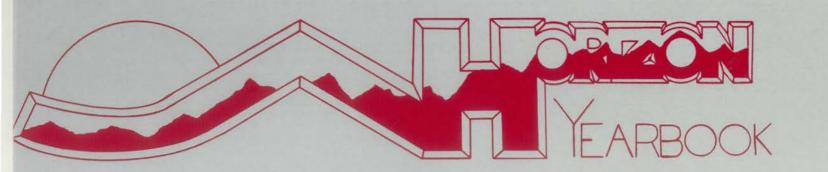
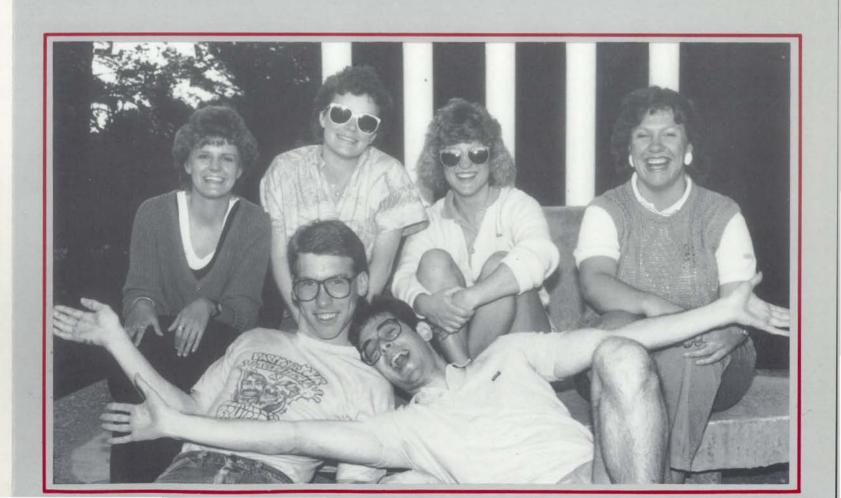
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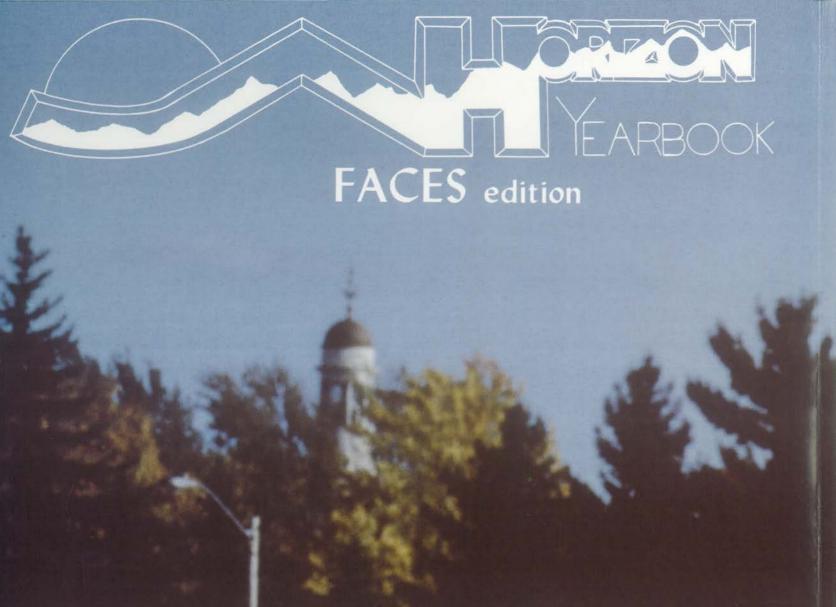




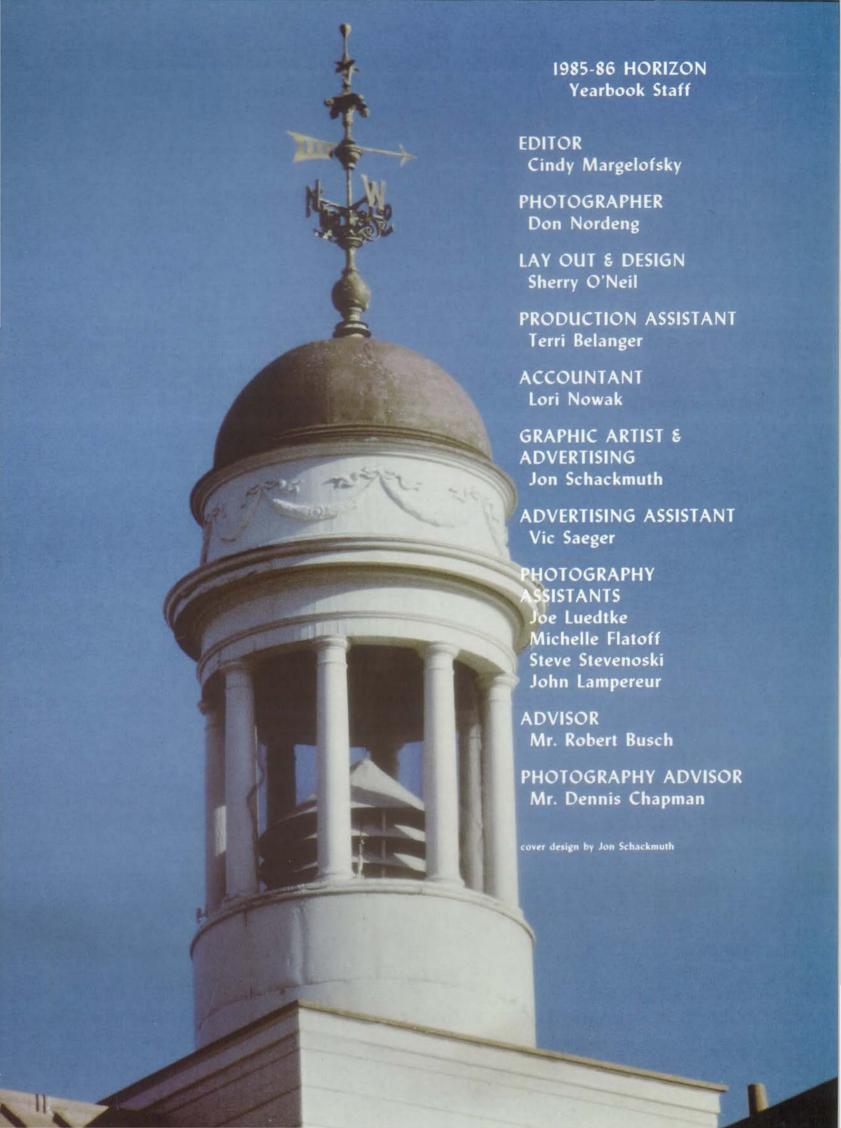
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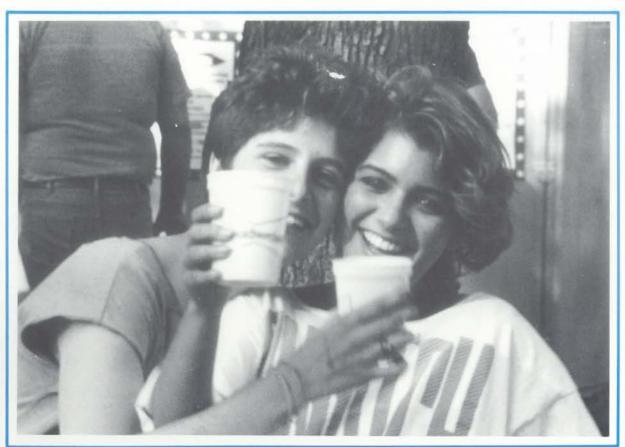






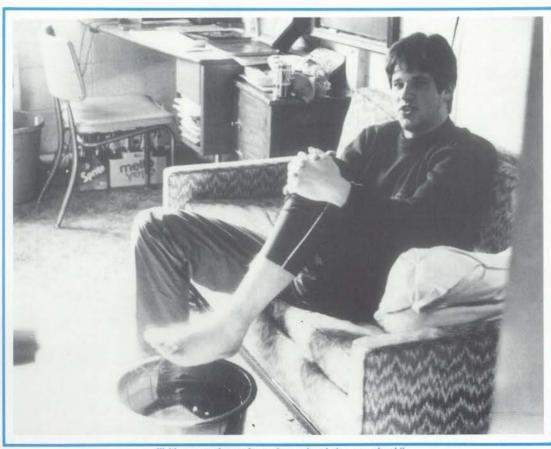


"Oops, I think we both missed it."



Bratfest always draws smiling faces.





"I like to soak my feet after a hard day at school."

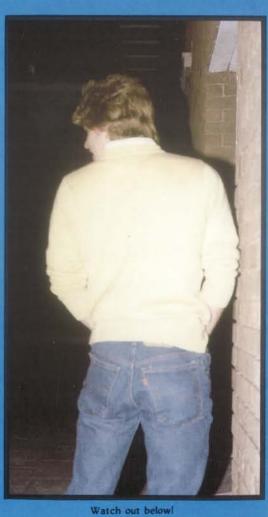
### HOMECOMING



Any one have a fork?



Roach Hall's king and queen ride in class.





Baldwin residents doin' some slammin'!



Will the real Dolly please step forward?

"Point to the Future" was this year's Homecoming theme. Students were forced to think about what the UWSP campus would be like in the future and express their ideas in their overall theme during the week of festivities.

Casino Night started out the week of events. South Hall walked away with the winner's title for this festivity. The five member teams spent a fun-filled night playing Craps, Black Jack, Roulette, Lucky 7, and Wheel of Fortune. "Yell Like Hell" was won by Roach Hall, defeating last year's champs from Nelson Hall, who placed 2nd. The Decathelon included many exciting events: the chariot race, blind leading the blind, three-legged race, pie eating contest, water balloon toss and tug of war. The rain and cold didn't seem to bother the fired-up participants. Competition was tough, but Hansen Hall prevailed.

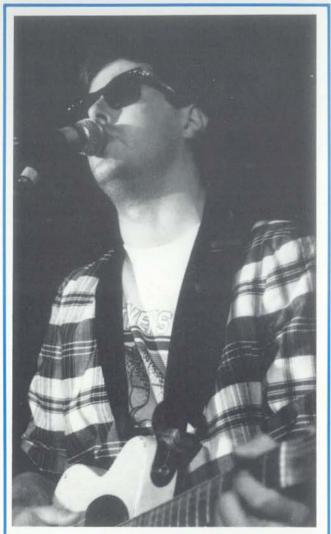
South Hall claimed first place in the float contest with the theme "Launching Our Futures" written across a huge rocket. Hansen Hall however accumulated the most points during the week and their King and Queen, John Wolter and Trisha Weiss, were crowned at half-time of the football game.

Although the Pointers fought hard for a victory over the Whitewater Warhawks, they lost the game with a final score of 28-24.



Two teams battle it out for the tug of war event.

#### ENCORE ROOM



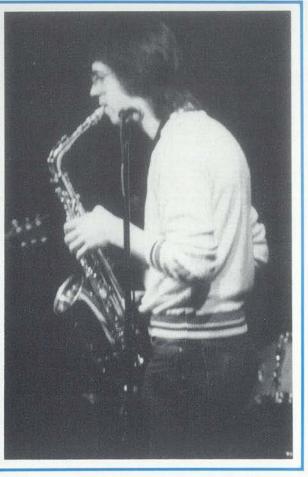
Vince Gill performs for Homecoming '85



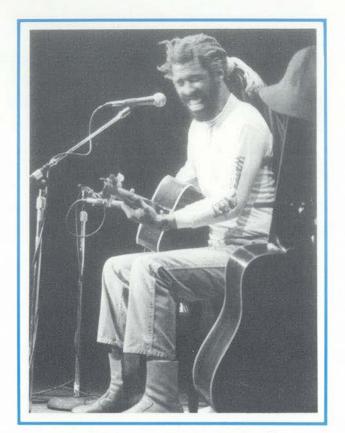
An enthusiastic crowd enjoys Emo Phillips.



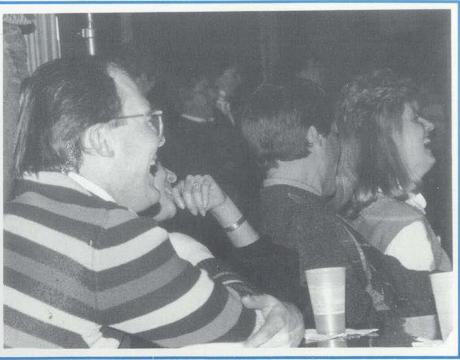
With help from the audience, Emo Phillips kept the crowd laughing.



UWSP's own "Cold Shot" performs.



The Tony Brown Band got the crowd goin'.



Encore entertainment always draws a crowd.

UWSP's Encore Room was the place to be to see great entertainment during 1985-86.

Crowds were entertained by musicians, comedians and hypnotists, just to name a few. Most acts performed to full houses as UAB and RHA were able to provide the entertainment at an affordable price.





Paul Young performs to a packed Quandt Fieldhouse.

Many big names performed in Quandt Fieldhouse this year, thanks to the hard work of the University Activities Board. (UAB).

The "Happy Together Tour" performed during Parent's Weekend in the fall. The Statler Brothers and Paul Young also filled the fieldhouse during first semester. While Starship packed the gymnasium 2nd semester.



The Statler Brothers entertained all ages,

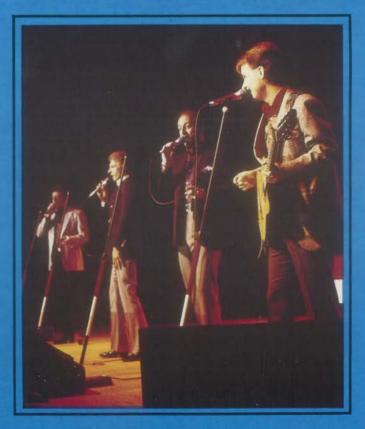


Paul Young and fans tore Quandt Fieldhouse down.

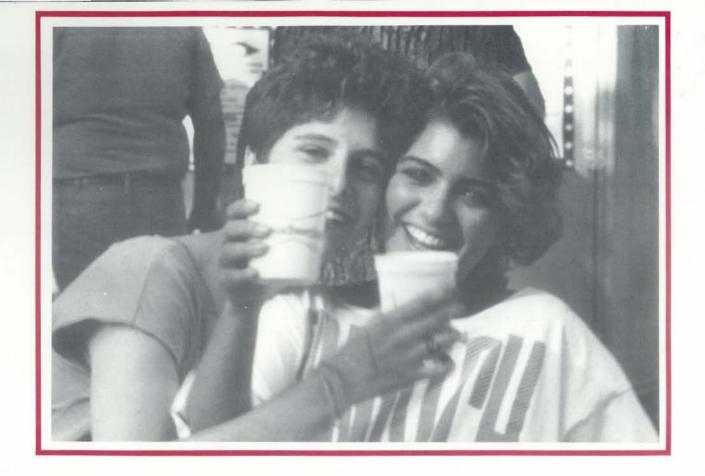
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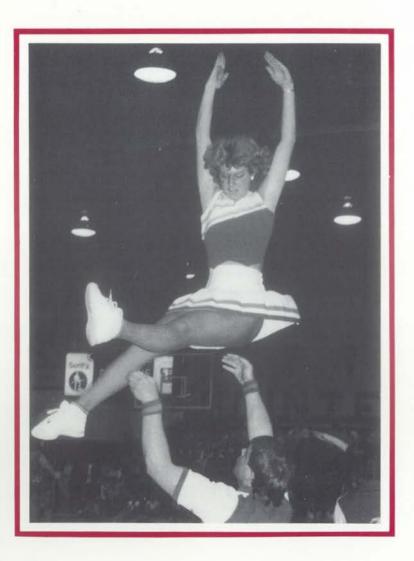


A good time was had by all!



An awesome performance by the Statler Brothers.



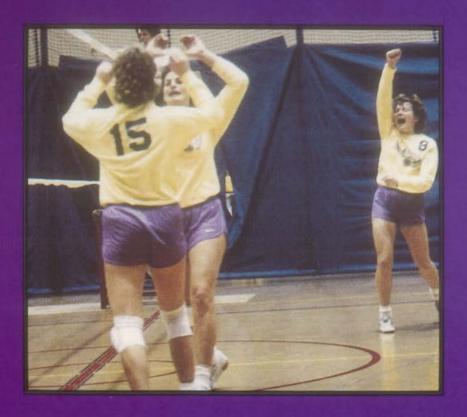








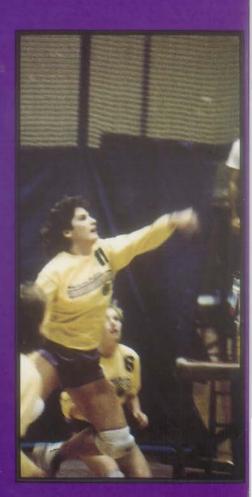
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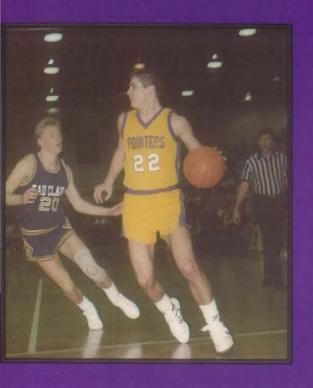






The UWSP Womens athletic teams had a very successful year! Often taking a back seat to men's athletics, the success and hard work of these women goes unnoticed. We'd just like to take time to congratulate these women for a job well done! GOOD LUCK IN THE FUTURE UWSP WOMEN!

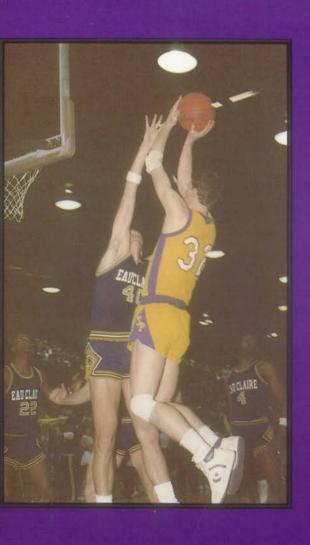


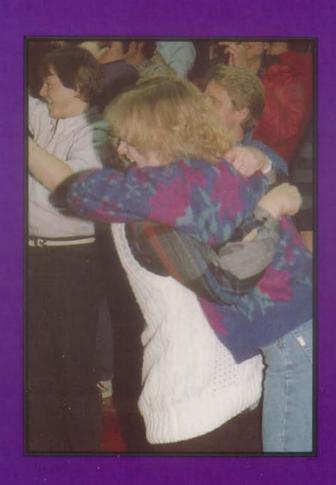




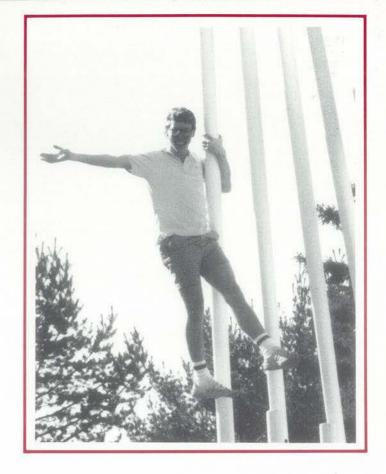
The UWSP Men's Basketball had another successful year under the direction of first year head coach Jay Eck. The Pointers placed first in the WSUC conference with Eck being named Coach of the Year. After a long season, the Pointers went on to the NAIA Div. If playoffs missing the tourney in Kansas City by only one game, losing in the playoffs to rival Eau Claire.

#### MENS BASKETBALL









# 1986 WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES UWSP INDUCTEES

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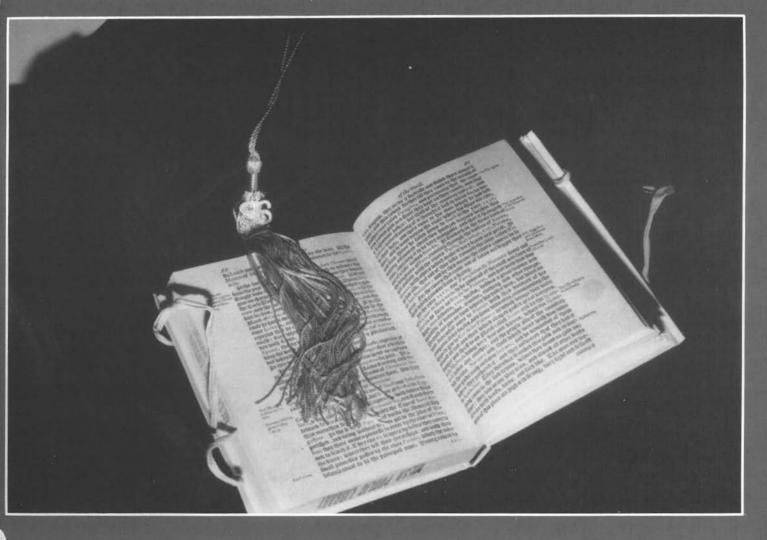
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After four years of hard studying, it's time for the graduates to leave their Stevens Point home and venture into the world of employment. It's time to pack away the Levi's and sweatshirts and begin buying suits and ties. There will be no more "all nighters" with a pot of coffee and a bowl of popcorn studying for the exam you've had all week to prepare for. There will be no more trying to stretch out \$10.00 for the whole week; no Sunday studying; no more group projects; and no more sharing a bathroom with five other roommates.

But as the alumni assure us, we graduates will miss the "easy life" of being a student. While employed, "blowing off" the rest of an afternoon because sunning in the park would be more fun is not valued by most employers. There are no more three day weekends and no more sleeping in until 10:00 a.m. on weekdays. Yes, the 1985-86 graduates will miss student life here at UWSP. Good luck seniors, Stevens Point will miss you too!





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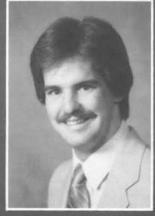
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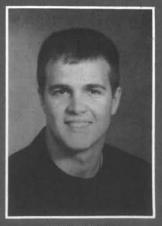
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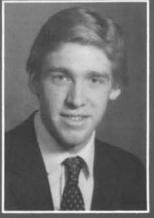
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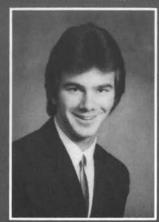
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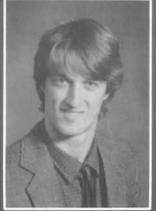
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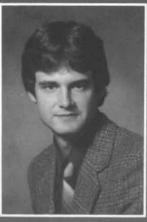
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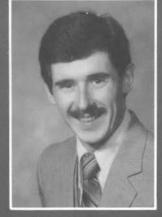
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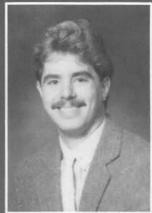
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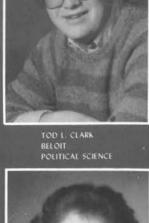


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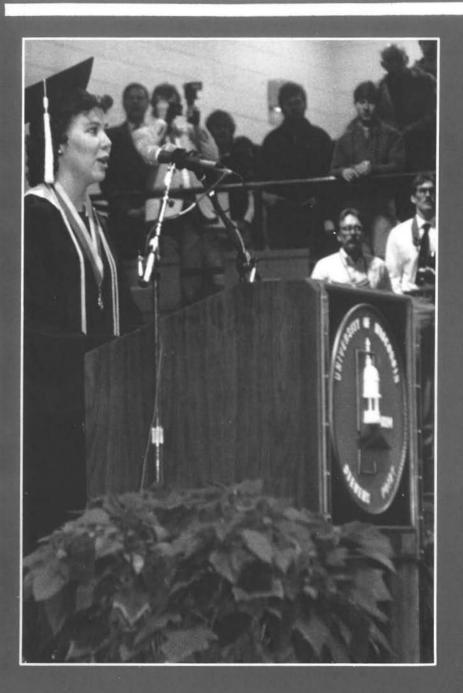
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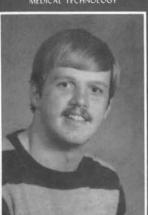
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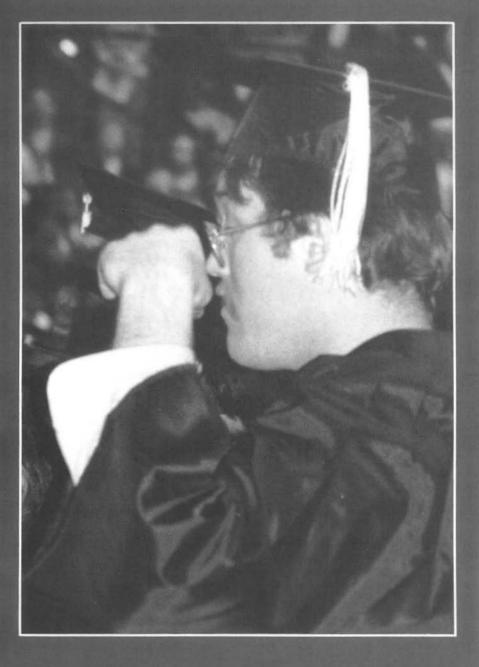
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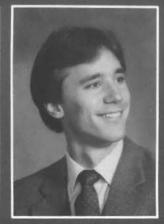
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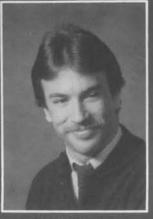
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A round of applause for the graduates.



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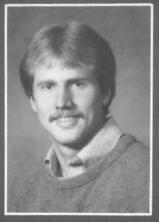
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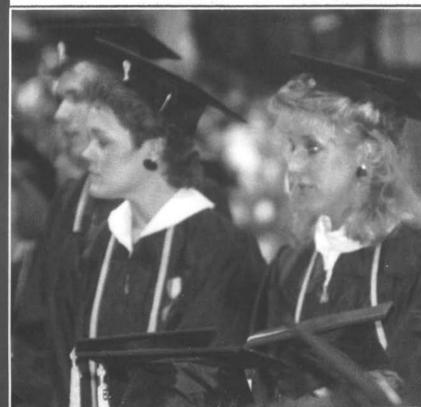
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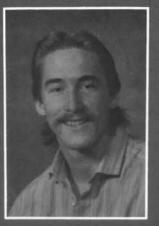
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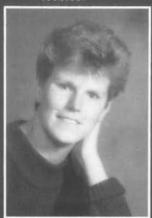
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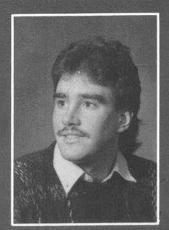
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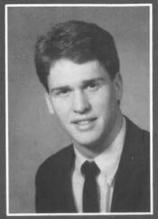
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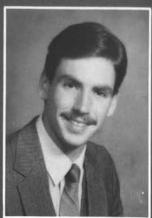
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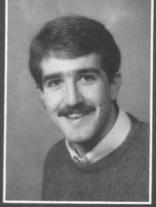
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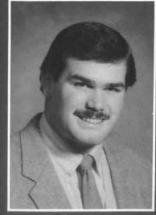
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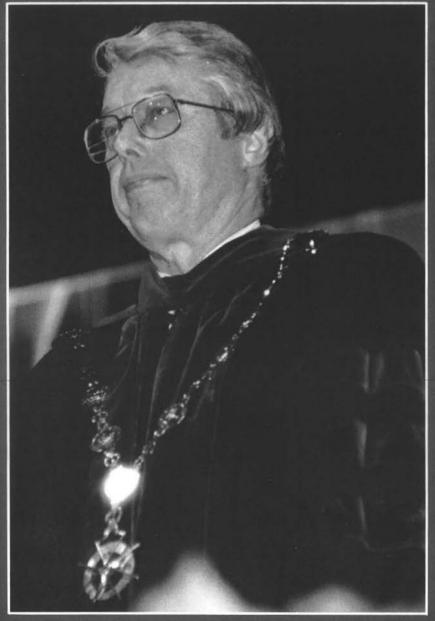
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Chancelor Phillip Marshall overseeing the December ceremony.



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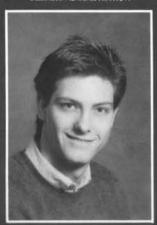
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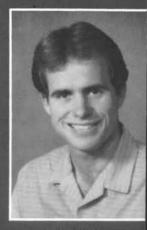
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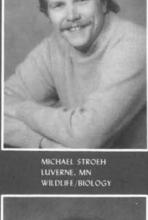


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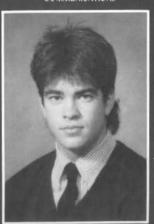
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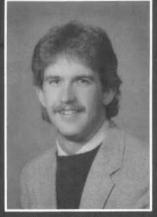
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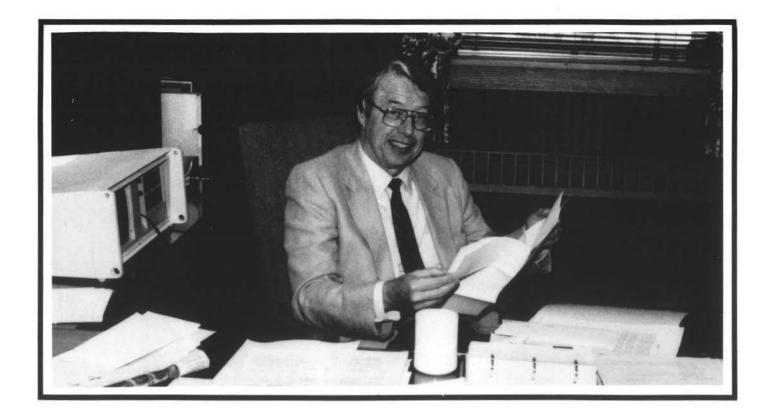
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## CONVOCATION







#### HORIZON 1986

Yearbooks are for remembering. I hope that this yearbook enables you to recall a multitude of happy memories. Whether you are reminded of big events in the life of the University such as the Fall convocation, commencement, the District 14 basketball championships, etc., or personal remembrances of special encounters with special friends, I trust that this book brings a smile and a brief interlude of thoughts of college life fully lived.

Stevens Point, Wisconsin is a special place and the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is a special institution. It is a happy mix of wonderful students and very good faculty and staff who, together, make marvelous things happen.

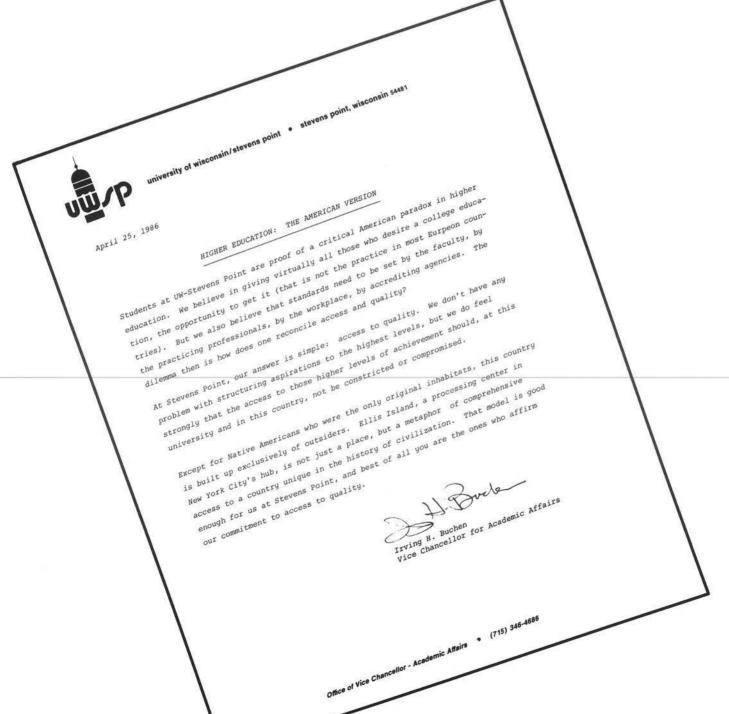
Just why these people have all come together here at this time we will never know. But they have come ... and we are glad. May you be just as glad when you look at these pages 20, 40 or 60 years from now. Look read, and enjoy!

Sincerely,

Philip R. Marshall

Chancellor







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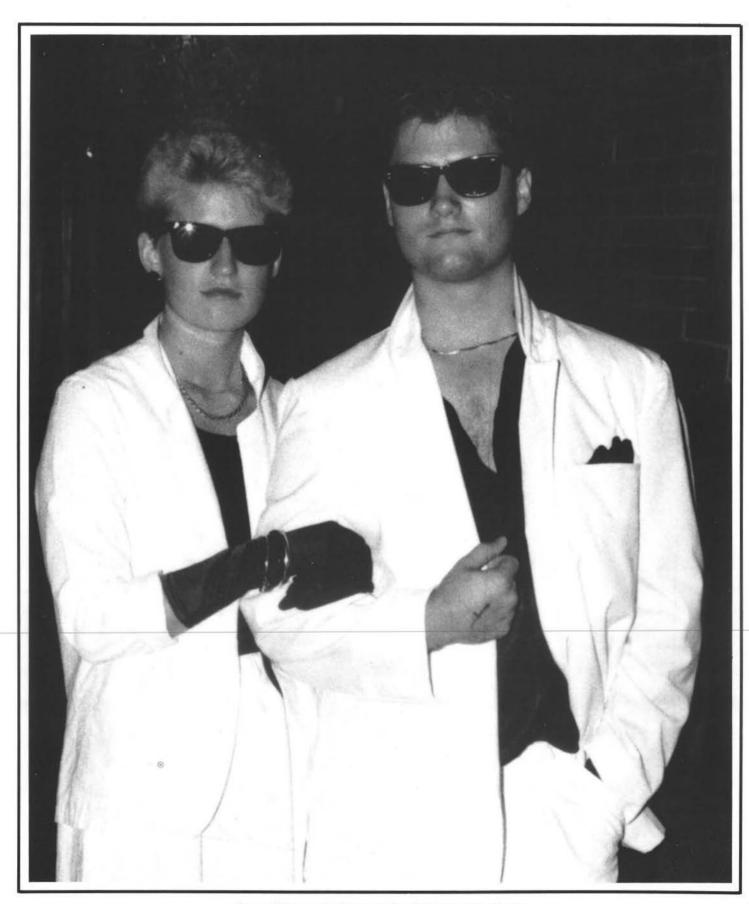




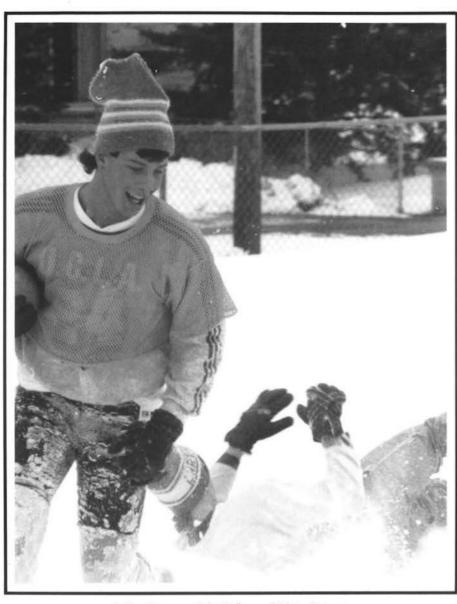
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## =FRIDAYS



The matching couple dresses up for the Homecoming dance.



A friendly game of football on a Friday afternoon.



Homecoming King and Queen, John and Trisha enjoying the sounds of Dan Seals.

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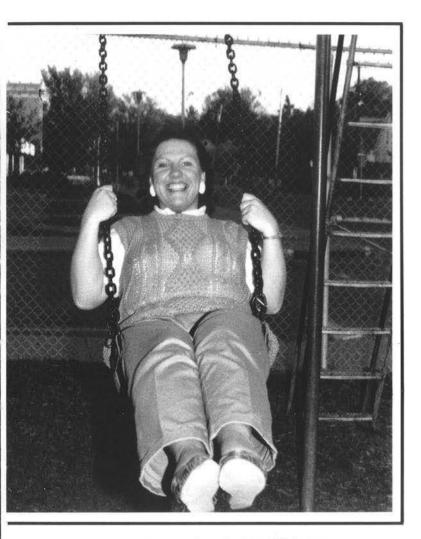
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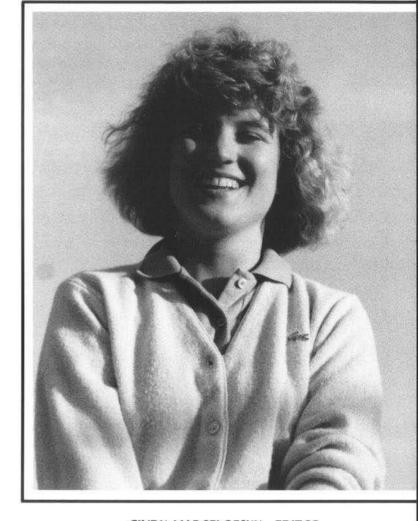
Jon, a Junior at UWSP in 1987 will be returning to the Horizon as the graphic designer. He is the designer of this year's cover.



LORI NOWAK—ACCOUNTANT

Lori graduated with a degree in Managerial Accounting in May, 1986. She worked very hard to keep us within our budget.





TERI BELANGER—PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

Teri, who is a senior at UWSP in 1987, will be remaining on the Horizon staff as production assistant next year, she kept us organized throughout the year.

CINDY MARGELOFSKY—EDITOR

Cindy will be a Junior at UWSP in 1987 and is leaving the staff to take an R.A. position. She was responsible for dealing with contracts and also assisted in the layout of the book.



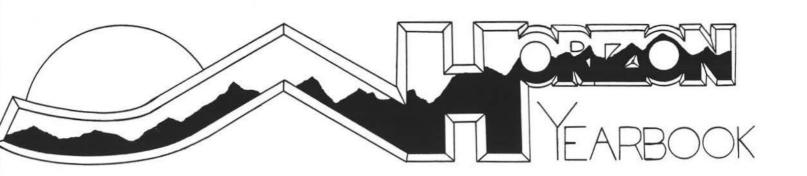
#### SHERRY O'NEIL-LAYOUT-DESIGN

Sherry graduated in May, 1986 with a degree in Business Administration. She worked with book layouts and formats and designs.



#### DON NORDENG-PHOTOGRAPHER

Don, who will be a Senior at UWSP in 1987, was responsible for most of the photographs and also did his own developing and printing. Don will take over the reigns of the Editor position next year.



1986 was a year of transition for the Horizon Yearbook. With an entirely new staff, we took advantage of our freshness and decided to try out some new ideas. Some were smashing successes, some total failures, but through it all, we usually managed to land on our feet.

A yearbook like this could not be constructed without the help of many people in addition to our staff. In order to portray life in the residence halls better, we asked the residence halls provide us with their own pictures and write about what went on during the year. We also had the help of organizations and faculty who provided us with information on their different groups, while the people in the sports information office assisted in our compiling of information about UWSP athletics. Our advisor, Bob Busch, always helped us out when we were in a bind, and also contributed some good ideas for the book's format. There were many others throughout the university who contributed in some way to the yearbook.

In dedicating this book, we have chosen to dedicate it to everyone who has made a contribution of some sort to the 1985-86 Horizon Yearbook, especially to our friends and families who have supported us throughout the year in our efforts. I would also like to personally thank my family for all of the long hours they put in this summer helping me to meet the deadlines as they arose. Without the help of all of these people, the Horizon Yearbook could not exist.

As many of this year's staff members are returning to the Horizon, next year, I wish them the best of luck in 1987. And we all would like to thank all of you for your support of the Horizon Yearbook.

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#### RESIDENCE HALLS



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#### 1986 INDUCTEES NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY

Joseph J. Andreska Patricia R. Beisbier Sara L. Hilgart Lawrence D. Igl Linda A. Jahnke Lori Linzmaier Cindy Volke Jessica O'Keefe Cindy Margelofsky Brian Hoare Mari Strombom Stephanie Monka Bill Czaja Jennifer Warmbold Margaret Burich

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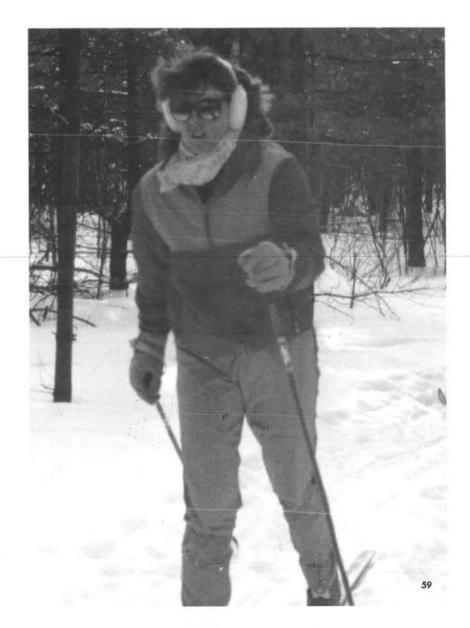
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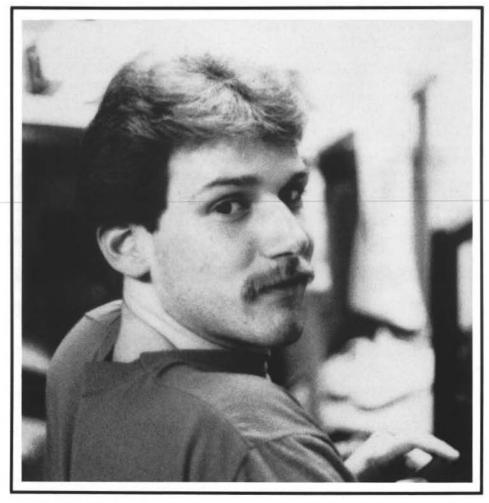






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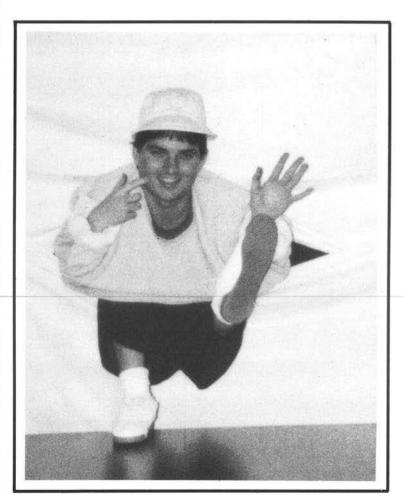




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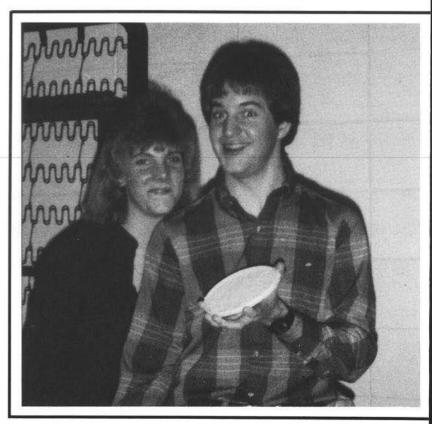


It's been a rough day . . .



Knutzen Hall's own "Herb"

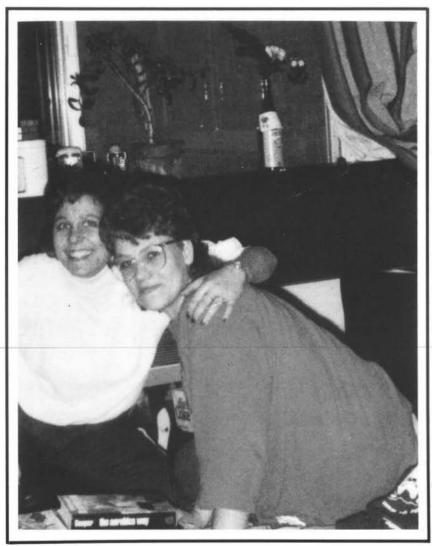
Knutzen Hall had a very active school year thanks to its' involved residents! First semester was highlighted by "The Roommate Game"! Roommates found out how much (or little) they knew about each other and had fun in the process. Knutzen's own "Herb" made an appearance at Hall Council to encourage involvement and residents competed against each other in "Wing Feud". Country-City Days brought the city slickers and country bumpkins out of the wood work to participate in country-city volleyball and wing decorating. I southwest won the competition and \$50 for their efforts. Knutzen Hall also won the banner competition during Residence Hall Week.



"go ahead . . . make my day"



Looks like TROUBLE



Good friends is what college is all about.



Only three more walls to go . . .

### BURROUGHS HALL



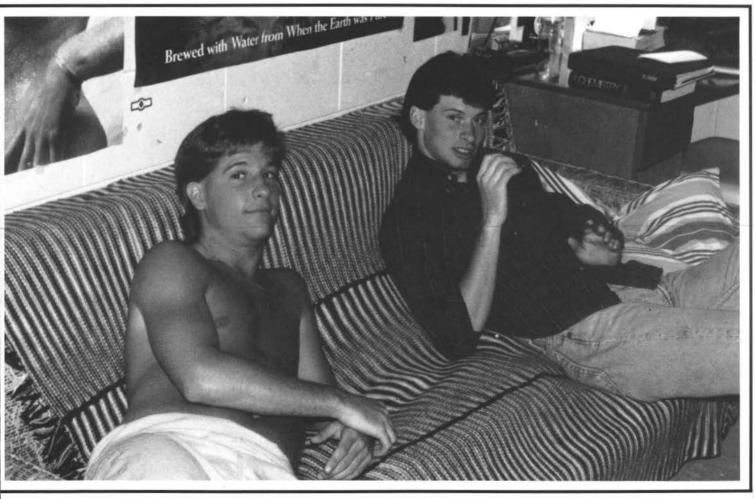
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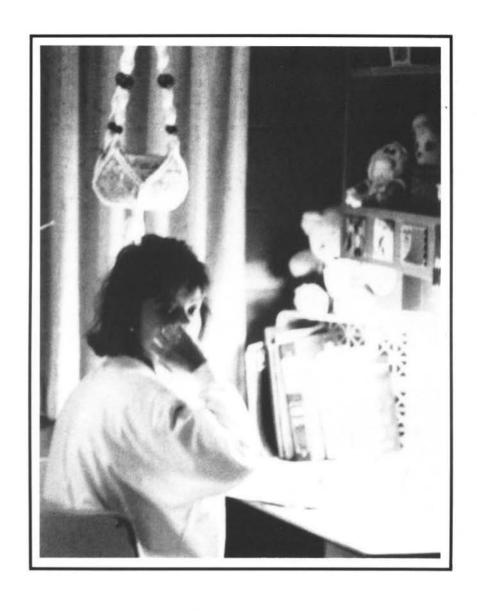


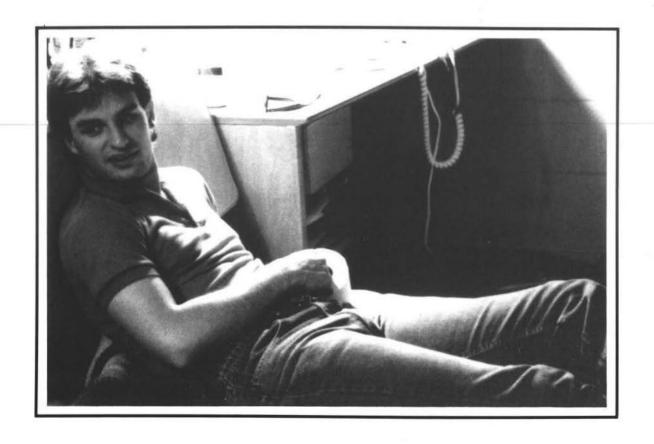


Caught you goofing off!!

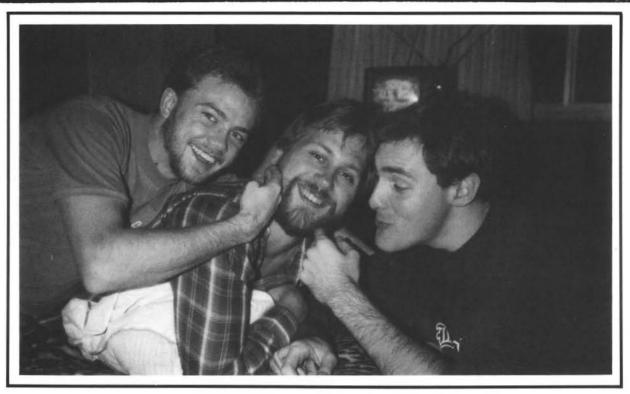
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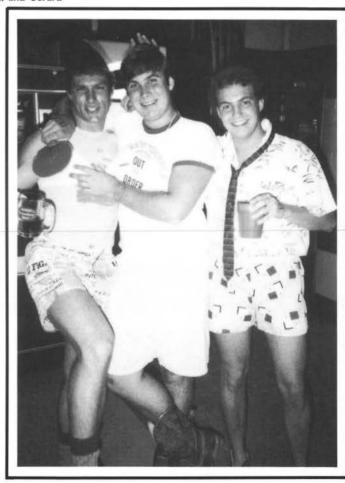
#### SOUTH HALL



4th floor fun with Todd, Todd, and Gerard



Great outfits guys



Boxer Shorts party



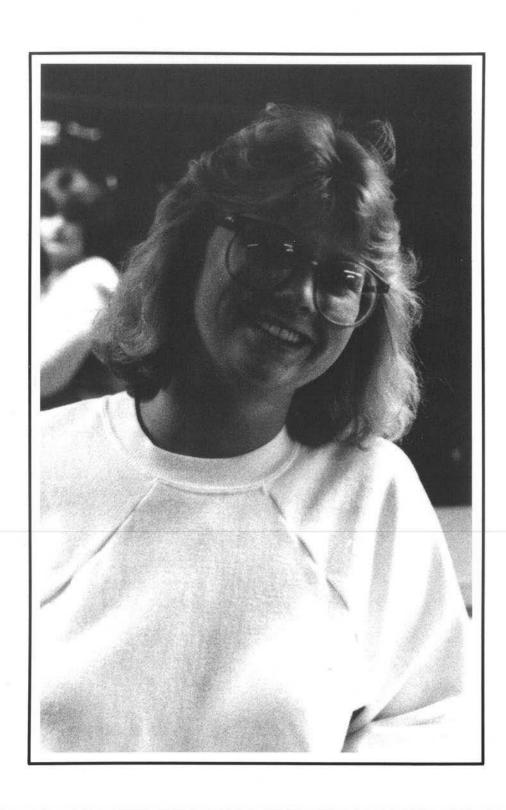
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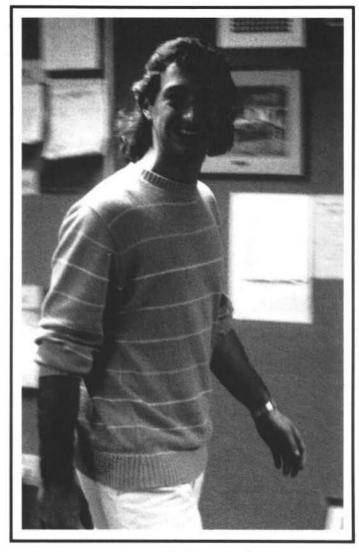


South Hall Homecoming Parade Patrol

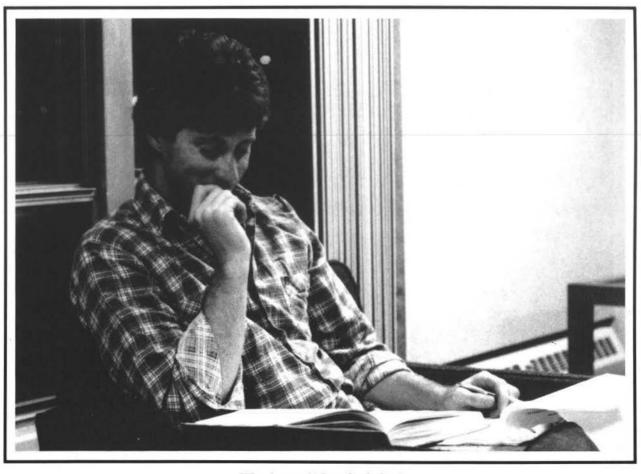
South Hall has been continuously active throughout the entire year. It started with Homecoming where South Hall took second overall. We were extremely proud of our float where we 'Launched our Future' with the space shuttle. The Hall Council Executive Board sponsored numerous activities including bonfires at Trapper John's, picnics, a Christmas dinner with ALL the trimmings, airplane rides with our resident pilot-Keith Denton, H.O.P. parties and pizza parties. Individual floors also sponsored events such as a Boxer Shorts party, Assassin Games, and Trivia placing 48th with 'Some People's Kids'. South Hall also saw its 10th annual canoe trip. Along with all this fun we also had the opportunity to learn. Career Development with the Beaver, Relationships series, Halley's Comet, Listening skills and Wellness programs are only a few of the educational happenings at South Hall. South Hall's unique atmosphere of living with upper classmen is like living off campus, on campus. We take pride in our hall and enjoy our lifestyle here.

# PRAY-SIMS HALL





Hey . . . what's happening?

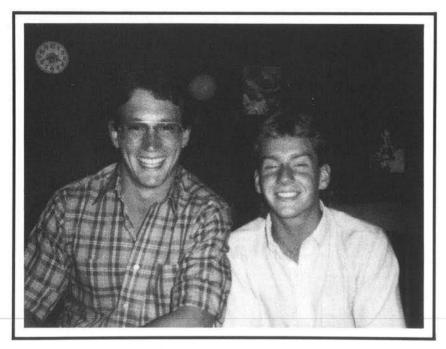


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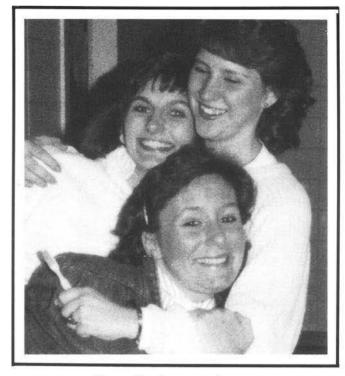
## SMITH HALL



Which way to the beach?

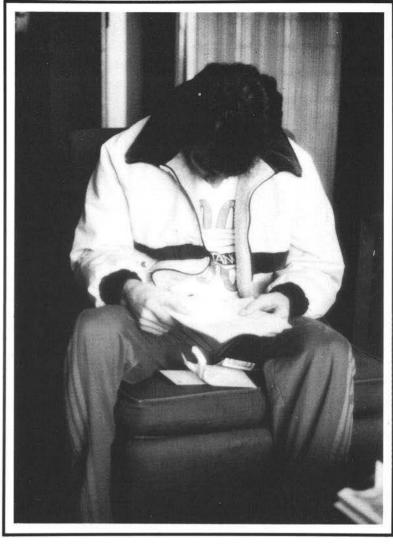


We're not as innocent as we look!



The toothbrush caper strikes again





Smith Hall '85-'86, a year to remember. The year proved it would be a success just after we opened with our illustrious Mellon Fest. An event that ranges from "wars" with a rope to a chicken fight and a jello sucking contest. With our first event a huge success, we started settling in and grinding the stone of academics. Next came an infamous evening when one could screw your roommate by making a blind date for them. With the end of the semester rolling around we buckled down for finals, then enjoyed a fun-filled Christmas Break. With our anxious and eager return we found an All Hall Bourbon Street waiting in the basement which proved to be quite a night. But Smith also has its burnouts. The night of February 21st proved it with a disastrous fire which destroyed two rooms and left a whole wing homeless. Deciding to regroup, we had a Slave Auction and Wing Feud. Both were huge successes which only reminded us that nothing can bring us down except the coming of Finals Week. We managed to survive through that and returned home for a long needed vacation and to prepare for the adventures of Smith Hall '86-'87.

## ROACH HALL



Watch out fellasl



A proud Roach Hall staff



"Hi Mom!"



The latest "Roach" hairdo







The Vice-Pres. getting in on the perm action!



"Those were the days"

Roach Hall is extremely uniquel No one can match the spirit we have for Roach. Hall Council dealt with issues and ideas for the normal business, homecoming, snow olympics, residence hall week and many of our programs like the Roach Bowl. The council couldn't do or be effective with any of these if it wasn't for the people who contributed like active wing reps, R.A.s and the other residents. The executive board of Laurie, Dave, Leigh, Paul, Ellie, and Eric did a super job of organizing meetings, committees, and getting hall activities off the ground. We accomplished the many things we set out to do. One of our best activities was our Spirit Week! Each wing competed in six events throughout the week. The winner, 4 South, won a night at the Best Westernl It was a great time, just like the rest of the year.

## HYER HALL

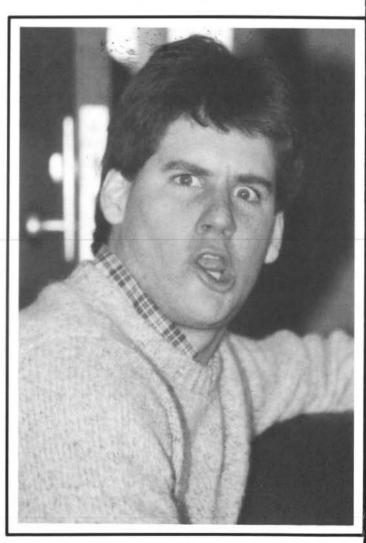
Hyer Hall went through a transition period this year, as it was the first year that Hyer was an all-male residence hall. The men of Hyer proved that they did not need females in their hall to motivate them, as they were very active in residence hall activities throughout the year.



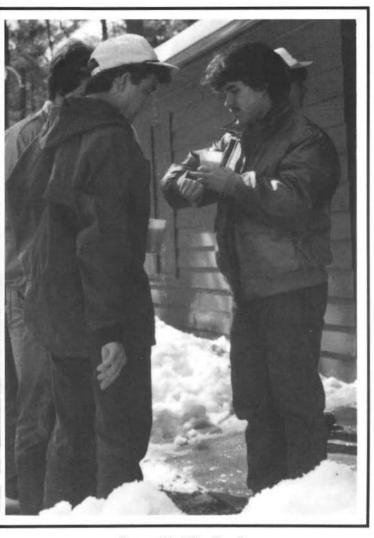
The wonder of winter in Wisconsin: no need for icel



Snow volleyball, a common pastime???



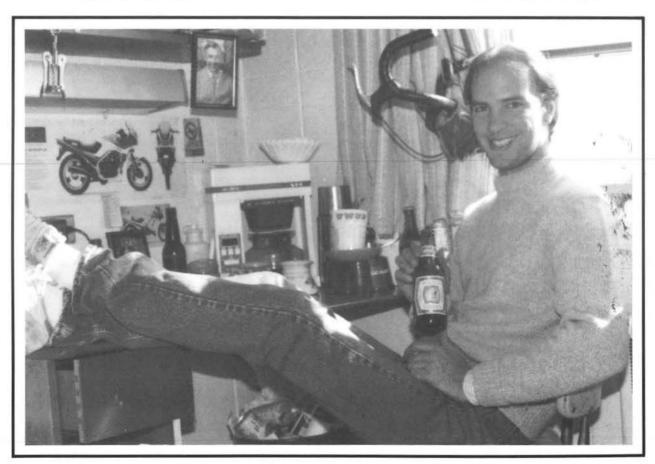
"These books are driving me crazy!!"



"I guess it's Miller Time."

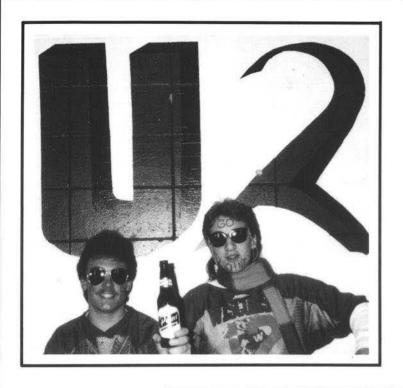


What a nice day for volleyball.



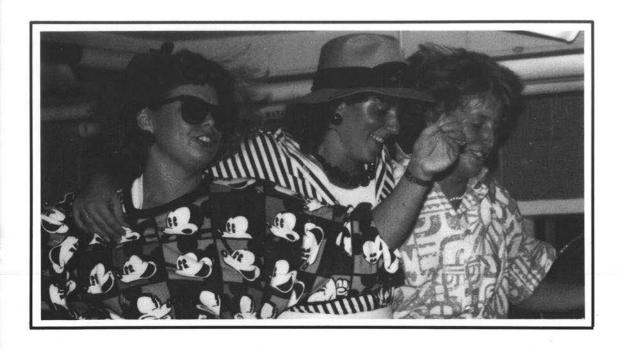
It's time for a study break!

## BALDWIN HALL











3 West beauties

Baldwin Hall is famously known for its beautiful beach. During the tanning season, you can see many Baldwinites out "catching the rays." Our beach is not only for tanning, though, but partying as well. And party we dol We started the year off on the right foot with a 50's style sock hop. From there we danced our way through the seasons. During Halloween we partied with the quad-Steiner, Hansen and Neale. When the men were out hunting in the fall, the women got together to celebrate their freedom. The Deer Hunter's Widows' party was an all nighter and the female Baldwinites enjoyed a "strip show" from a few of the men left behind. Christmas was celebrated in style at the U.C., with dress being semi-formal. The mistletoe was hung and candy canes were everywhere. The HOP was the scene for our Valentine's Day Party. Cupid showed up and a few arrows were shot. Needless to say, it was very romantic. For St. Patrick's Day the Baldwinites wanted to do some serious partying and decided to celebrate in our own basement. Everyone toasted the Irish with green beer and munchies. To make the special holiday better, we sold carnations and cookies that could be given to the special people of Baldwin. Of course, the year would not be complete without a final Baldwin Beach Party. We also celebrated Robert Baldwin's birthday. The Bobby Baldwin Birthday Bash was at Bukolt Park. It was a blast and all the Baldwinites wished Bobby a happy birthday! The past year has been very eventful for Baldwin Hall, but between parties there was still some time left for studying. Best of all, though, there was a lot of time to make friends. Friends that will never be forgotten.



King and Queen, John and Amy



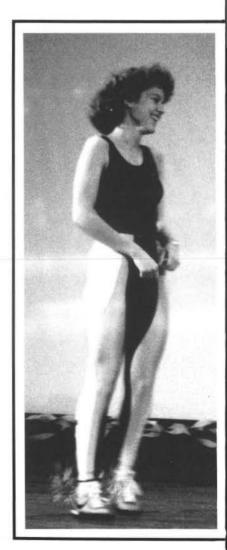
## NEALE HALL

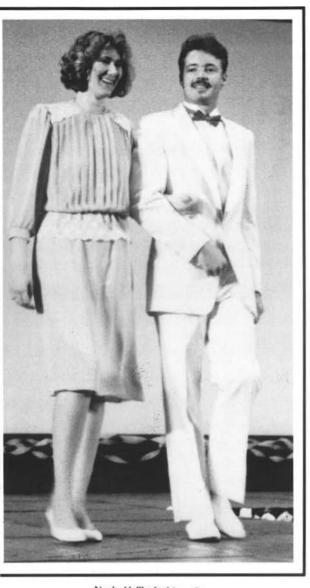


Hungry?!???



Neale's enthusiastic Pointer fans





Neale Hall's fashion show



So this is where "Nerd Fest" is happening?

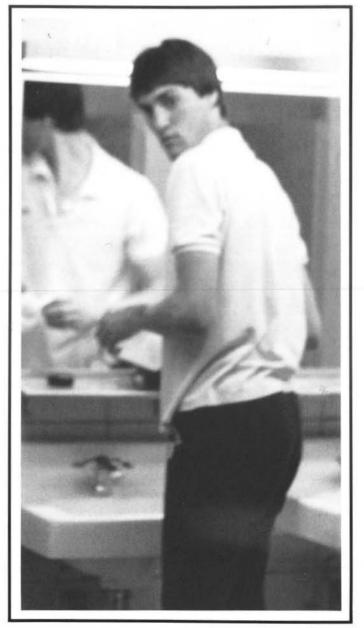


"The Prime" performs at Nerd Fest

# HANSEN HALL



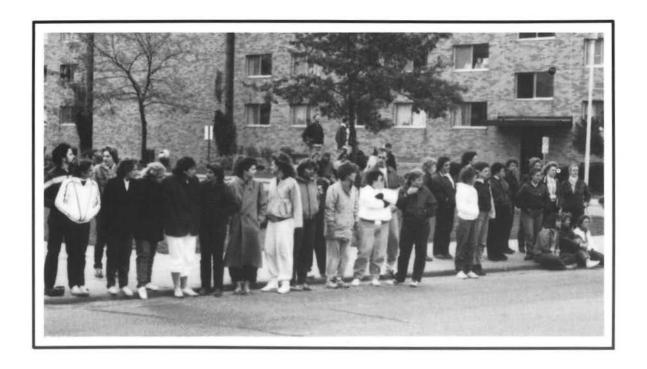


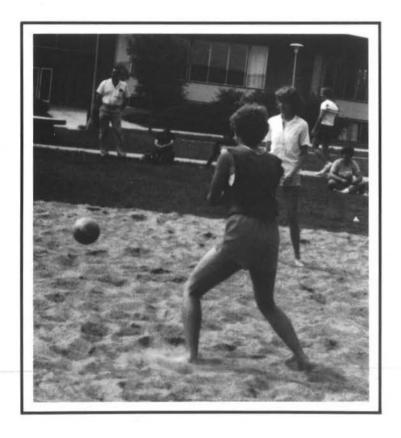


# STEINER HALL



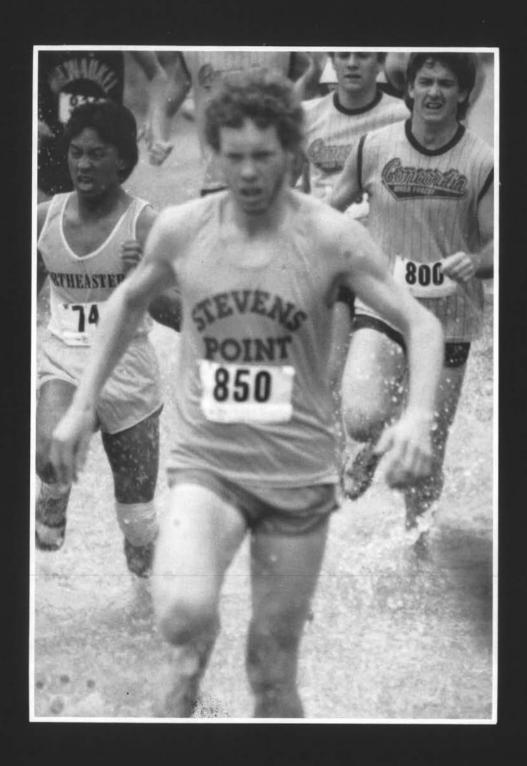








## FALL SPORTS

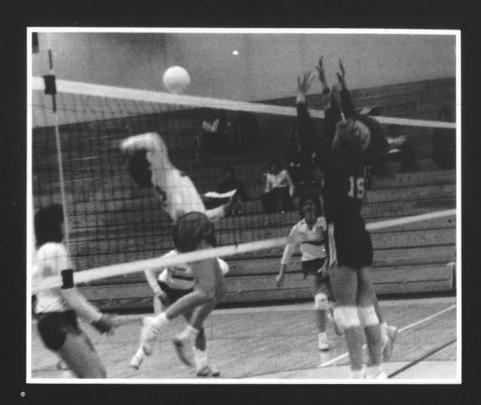






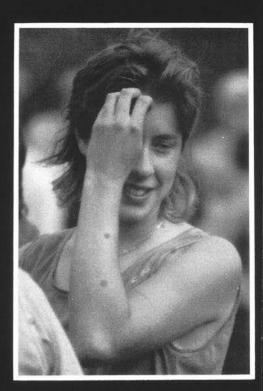






## WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY





Returning seven letterwinners from last season and two runners who lettered in previous years but didn't compete last season, the Lady Pointers opened their season with much optimism. This experienced group of runners had some impressive early showings. Although no scores were kept at the Oshkosh Invitational on September 7th, the Lady Pointers appeared to dominate the field. The team continued to run well throughout the season and had some of their best races at the conference and regional meets. The Lady Pointers then advanced to the NCAA III National Meet in Atlanta, Georgia where they placed sixth, capping a great season. Individual honors went to Kris Hoel, Sheila Ricklefs, and Amy Cyr as they were named to the WWIAC All-Conference Team. Ricklefs and Hoel also earned All-American honors.









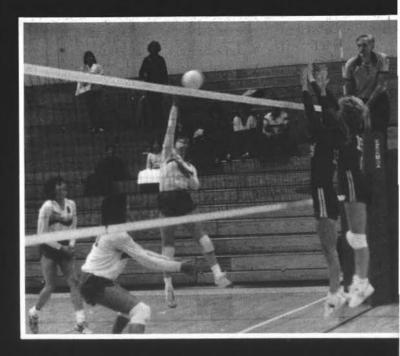
## MENS CROSS COUNTRY

#### MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

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OPPONENT	POINT
WISC Quad	Win
Point Invitational	lst of 8
River Falls Invitational	lst of 8
Notre Dame Invitational	15th of 18
Eau Claire Invitational	5th of 10
Carthage Invitational	3rd of 27
UW Eau Claire	Win
Conference	4th of 8
NCAA Regionals	4th of 27

The UWSP Men's Cross-Country Team under coach Rick Witt had another successful season. The season started off great as the Pointers took first place at both the Point Invitational and the River Falls Invitational. The team ran well all season and finished fourth in the Wisconsin State University Conference and fourth out of 27 teams at the NCAA Regional Meet. Individual standouts on the team were seniors Don Reiter and Jim Kowalczyk and junior Arnie Schraeder. Schraeder did some outstanding running during the season, capturing seven first place finishes, including the five mile individual title at the conference meet. Both Schraeder and Reiter qualified for the national meet where Schraeder went on to place second. Reiter was named to the second team All-Conference, while Schraeder was named to the first team All-Conference.

OPPONENT		POINT
UW Green Bay		Win
UW Whitewater		Win
UW Stout		Win
UW La Crosse		Win
UW La Crosse		Win
UW Green Bay		Win
UW River Falls		Win
UW La Crosse		Win
UW Eau Claire		Win
UW Oshkosh		Win
UW Superior		Win
UW River Falls		Win
UW Superior		Win
UW Oshkosh		Win
UW Whitewater		Win
UW Platteville		Win
WWIAG	C Tournament	
UW Eau Claire		Win
UW Oshkosh		Win
UW Whitewater		Win
UW River Falls		Win
UW La Crosse		Loss



### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Once again the Lady Pointers enjoyed a very successful season, finishing 21-1 in conference play and 31-8 against Division III opponents. With all six starters from last season's 30-8 team returning, sights were set high before the 85-86 season began. The team was strong in many areas and proved throughout their season that they were serious about winning. The Lady Pointers had a conference record of 17-0 (44-13 overall) going into the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament. After winning their first four matches of the tournament they suffered their first conference loss being defeated by UW La Crosse. The loss was a definite disappointment for the Lady Pointers as it dropped them to second in the WWIAC behind La Crosse. After receiving national ranking through the entire season, the Lady Pointers were one of 24 teams selected for NCAA postseason play. Going in ranked llth, they were eliminated in the opening round of the NCAA III National Tournament in a tough five game match by Calvin College.



## FIELD HOCKEY



Stevens Point looks to regain control.



Down the field and to the goal

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCK	EY
OPPONENT	POINT
Bemidji	Win
University of North Dakota	Win
Carleton College	Win
University of Chicago	Win
Hope College	Win
Earlham College	Win
Kenyon College	Win
Grinnell College	Loss
University of Chicago	Win
Carleton College	Win
UW Platteville	Win
University of Chicago	Win
Luther College	Win
UW Platteville	Win
UW Platteville	Win
Bemidji	Loss (OT)
Carleton College	Win
Denison	Win (OT)
Bamidji	Win
Wittenberg University	Win

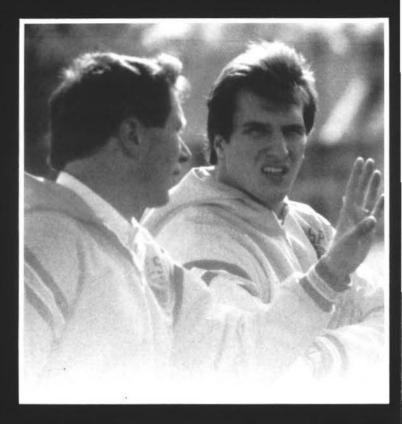


The Point team plays a mean offense.

The UWSP Women's Field Hockey Team started their season seeking another conference championship. With many returning veterans from last year's team, which had a perfect 6-0 record in conference play, they had good reason to set their sights high. The 1985 season was another success story for the Lady Pointers as they ended up with an 18-3 record, going into the conference meet as the #I seed. Although they came upon some tough games and took third in the WIM Conference, they received a bid to play in the NCAA regional tournament where they went on to take first place. A loss in the opening round of the NCAA III National Field Hockey Championships in Boston, MA brought more than just an end to the 1985 season. Due to lack of local competition, field hockey is being dropped from the UWSP athletic program. In their 20 year history the Lady Pointers accumulated a 229-89-33 record.

## FOOTBALL

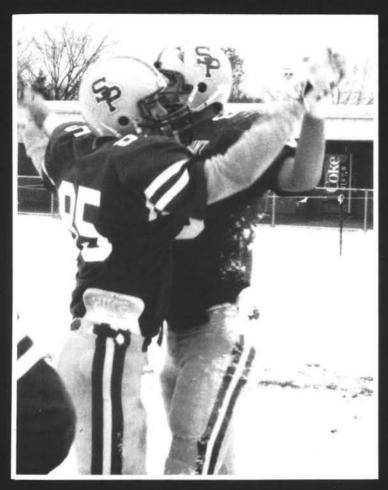
**OPPONENT POINT** College of St. Thomas Win Augustana College Win UW La Crosse Tie **UM Morris** Win **UW** Whitewater Loss UW Oshkosh Win **UW Stout** Win **UW** Superior Win **UW** Platteville Loss UW Eau Claire Win **UW River Falls** Win



Sounds like a good play to me



Dave Geissler decides to run this one himself



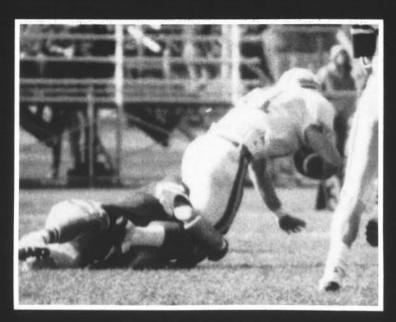
A victory dance?

The 1985 Pointer Football Team definitely got off to a hot start. Not only did the Pointers score impressive victories over the College of St. Thomas and Augustana College, but they managed to do it in extremely warm weather. Effective conditioning seemed to play a significant role in these early games. If anyone left early during the game against LaCrosse they missed out on some exciting football action. The Pointers exploded for a school record of 32 points in just 4:32 in the fourth quarter to stun the Indians. Senior Dave Geissler passed for 240 yards in the fourth quarter, breaking the NCAA III passing yardage record in the process. Geissler got his name in the record books again three weeks later as his five touchdown passes against Oshkosh tied a school record. The Pointers went on to score 62 points during the game, setting a modern school record (since 1944). The 48-0 shutout of Superior saw the "Angry Dog" defense shine, as they had their best performance allowing only 116 total yards. The 91 degree temperatures of the early season were long gone by the time Eau Claire came to town. Instead the Pointers were faced with 24 degree temperatures and a snow-covered field, but it didn't seem to bother them as they went on to easily defeat the Blugolds. This talented Pointer Football team closed its season in a big way by defeating WSUC champion River Falls. The 8-2-I record compiled during the season was the school's best effort since the championship season of 1977.

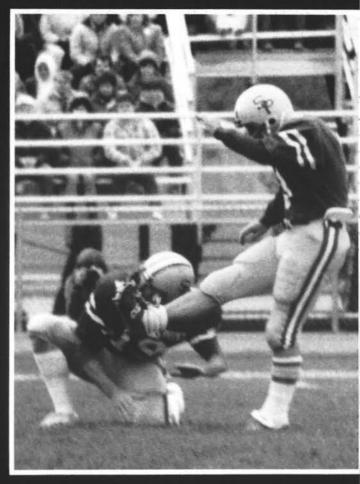


HI MOM!!





Another superb tackle by the pointers



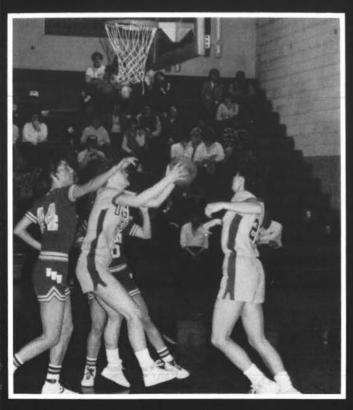
On the way to another 3 points!



The opposing team makes one last tackle attempt before a Pointer touchdown

## WINTER SPORTS







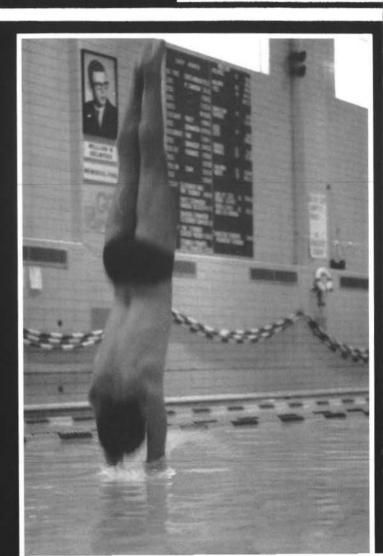


Once again the UWSP Dogfish have completed a very successful swimming season under the leadership of head coach Lynn "Red" Blair. The Pointer swimming and diving crew concluded their season by placing 3rd in the conference meet and an impressive 7th in the NAIA national meet. Jeff Stepanski led the Dogfish this year by capturing two individual championships at the WSUC championships in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles. Stepanski copped off the season by winning the 50 yard freestyle for the second year in a row and placing 3rd in the 100 and 4th in the 200 vard freestyles as the NAIA national meet. Other All-Americans include seniors John Johnstone and John Rudeen and sophomores Brett Fish, Ken Brumbaugh, Andy Woyte, and Jeff Shaw. Most Valuable honors go to Jeff Stepanski while Andy Woyte claimed Most Improved for his performances in the breaststroke this year. Coach Blair has had "one of the best recruiting years ever" and is anticipating another fine year in the water.

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## ■ MEN'S SWIMMING ■







Pam Steinbach contributes to a relay

The 1985-86 Women's Swimming and Diving Squad, under head coach Carol Huetting, recorded its best performance in the school's history at the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) Relay Meet by finishing second and posting its first-ever championship relay; yet this is only one aspect of the Angelfish's very successful season. Every time they competed, these ladies proved just how talented they were and could be. The 85-86 season was the first that the squad was eligible to swim at the NAIA national meet and UWSP was represented by a large number of talented swimmers.

## WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING



Dawn doing the "truck"

OPPONENT
Bathtub Relays
UW Eau Claire
UW Oshkosh
Conference Relays
UW Whitewater
Rockford Invitational
UW La Crosse
Coe College Invitational
UW River Falls
UW Stout
Conference Meet
Nationals

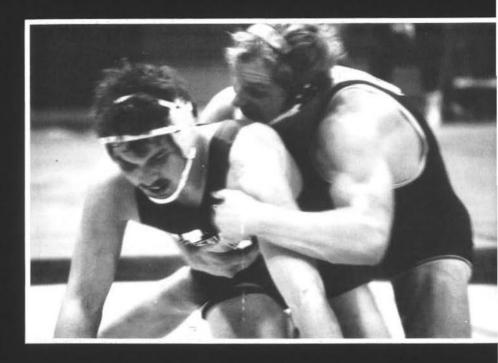
POINT
Ist of 4
Loss
Win
2nd of 8
Win
Ist of IO
Win
Ist of 6
Win
Win
2nd of 8
9th



Tammy Fieck coming up for air

#### WRESTLING

Coach Duane Groshek's 1985-86 squad of young wrestlers definitely showed that they are a team to be contended with. Good conditioning really appeared to pay off as nine of the squad's 20 wrestlers placed in the Northern Open Wrestling Tournament at Northern Michigan University early in the season. This was only a start of what would prove to be a very successful season. The members of the squad made tremendous gains in their wrestling throughout the year with an end result of a solid 7-3 record. An individual standout on the team was Rich Harding, a sophomore who received All-American honors at the NAIA National Wrestling Tournament by placing sixth. Others members of the squad who competed at nationals were Ryan Burns, Jay Labecki, and John Noble. With such a talented young squad, it appears that the future will be bright for Point wrestling.











Who says hockey isn't rough???

Coming off a disappointing 4-20 season, nobody seemed to be looking to the 85-86 squad to be winning any titles, but this relatively young and inexperienced team (including 16 freshman and only four returning letterwinners) really seemed to pull things together under new full-time head coach Mark Mazzoleni. The team accomplished several exciting feats-leaving UW Superior with a victory for the first time in the history of the school's hockey program and also defeating UW River Falls for the first time in the school's history. The team finished their season with a 12-12-0 record, including a 9-3 mark in the WSUC, which was good for a share of the league title. They also tied a school record for most victories in a season with 12. Another reward for a super season came when Mazzoleni was named WSUC Coach of the Year. Senior Scott Kuberra finished out his hockey career as the all-time leading goal scorer in UWSP history with 37.

#### ICE HOCKEY



OPPONENT	POIN
UW Superior	Loss
UW Superior	Win
UW Eau Claire	Win
UW Eau Claire	Loss
Mankato State	Loss
Mankato State	Loss
UW River Falls	Win
UW River Falls	Win
Lake Forest	Loss
Lake Forest	Loss
UW Superior	Win
St. Olaf	Win
St. Olaf	Win
Bethel	Loss
Mankato State	Loss
Mankato State	Loss
UW Eau Claire	Win
UW Eau Claire	Win
Lake Forest	Loss
Lake Forest	Loss
UW River Falls	Loss
UW River Falls	Win
UW Superior	Win
UW Superior	Win

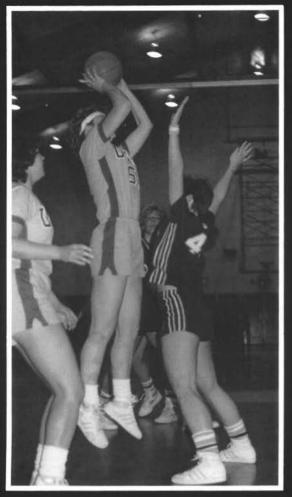


## SKI TEAM ==



John Spaude, Mark Koepke, Mike Zielke, UWSP's top skiers.

1986 was a banner year for the UWSP Nordic ski team. In their second year, the cross-country skiers left an impressive mark on the Midwest racing scene. Numerous victories and high placings, especially by the top three skiers (Mike Zielke, John Spaude and Mark Koepke—the latter is also the advisor) who were seldom out of the top 10 overall, was culminated by a fantastic showing at the American Berkebeiner in Hayward. More than 5,000 compete in the marathon and Point placed 3 skiers in the elite top 60! Other racers include: Jeff Shaw, Tom McComb, Joe Wawrzaszek, and Rence Fiat.



Not much stopped the Pointers this season

First year coach Linda Wunder can look back on the 1985-86 season with pride. The Lady Pointers compiled a 15-7 record on the season, finishing 12-4 in conference play. This is definitely a step in the right direction as the 15 victories this season are the most victories recorded by the Lady Pointers since the 1979-80 season. The squad had a heck of a season, as they didn't have any easy schedule. Included in the list of opponents were St. Norbert's (ranked third in NCAA III coming into the game) and Marquette University, a tough Division I opponent. The ladies held together and played well the whole season. Amy Gradecki, Karla Miller, and Sonja Sorenson were named as All-WWIAC selections and Sorenson was also named to the Great Lakes Region Kodak All-District Team.



Another "2" for the Lady Pointers

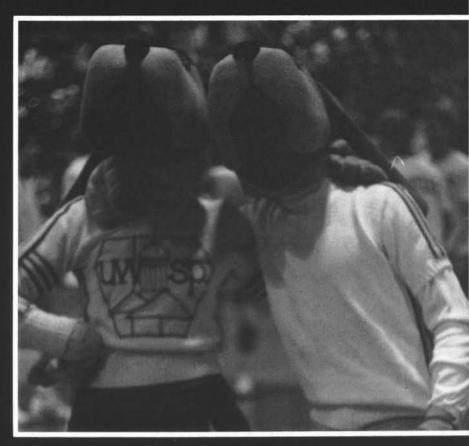
## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Coach Wunder with some words of wisdom

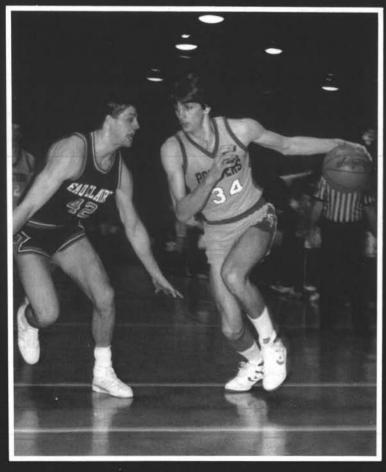
OPPONENT	POIN
St. Mary's	Win
UW Eau Claire	Win
UW Platteville	Win
UW River Falls	Win
UW Stout	Win
MI Tech	Win
UW Green Bay	Loss
UW Superior	Win
UW Stout	Win
UW Parkside	Win
UW Eau Claire	Win
UW Oshkosh	Win
St. Norbert's	Win
UW La Crosse	Win
UW Platteville	Loss
UW Whitewater	Loss
UW La Crosse	Loss
UW Superior	Win
UW River Falls	Win
UW Oshkosh	Win
Marquette	Loss
UW Whitewater	Loss

First year head coach Jay Eck's debut at UW Stevens Point was definitely a successful one. Though the Pointers got off to a slow 3-5 start, they came on to win 19 of their last 21 games. Highlights of the season include Tim Naegeli's jump shot at the buzzer to defeat UW Eau Claire on the road and the game against UW River Falls in which the Pointers shot over 79% from the field in the first 20 minutes. Both school and state records fell in an 87-48 victory over UW Superior. The Pointers ended their season with a record of 22-7, earning their fifth consecutive WSUC championship. Individual honors go to several members of the 85-86 team. Tim Naegeli and Kirby Kulas were named to the first team All-WSUC, while Jeff Olson and Craig Hawley received honorable mention. Naegeli was named NAIA District 14 Player of the Year and honorable mention NAIA All-American. Kulas was honored as an Academic All-American. Jay Eck was selected as Coach of the Year by both the WSUC and NAIA District 14.



Stephen and Stephanie Pointer cheer on their team.

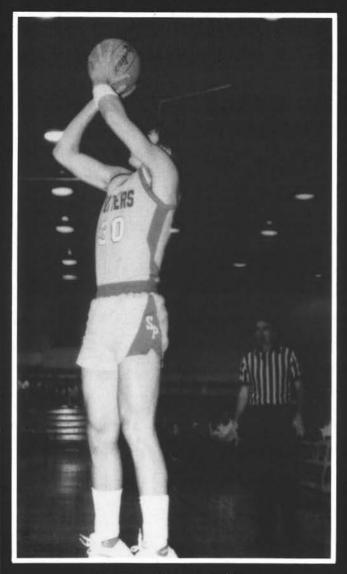
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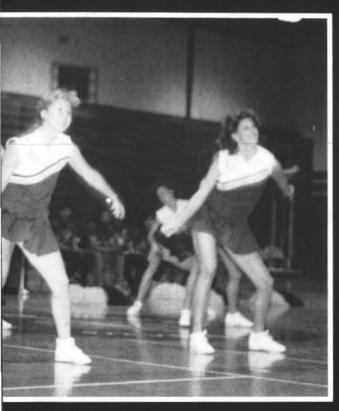


Pom pon squad

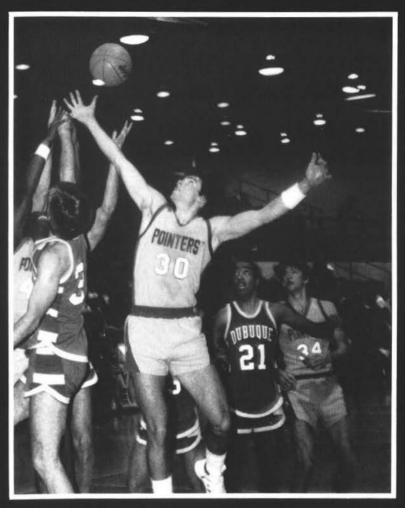
Tim Naegeli driving in for 2 points.



Ron Zeihen takes a jump shot.



performs at Half-time.

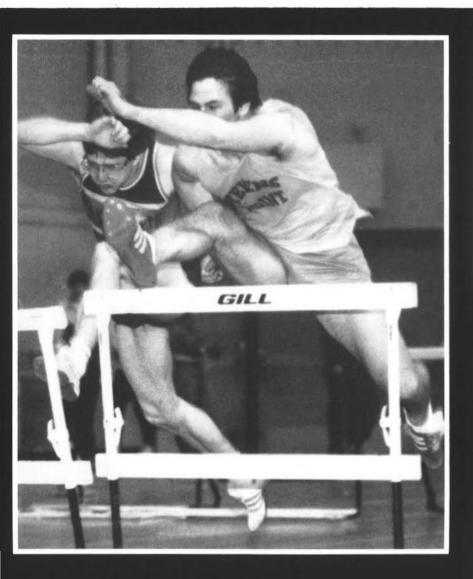


The Pointer men after the rebound.

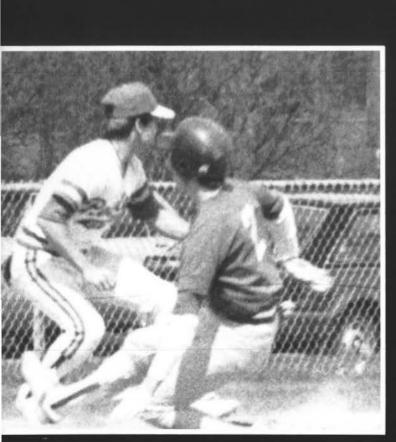
#### MEN'S BASKETBALL

OPPONENT	POIN
JW Milwaukee	Win
St. Thomas Aguinas	Loss
5. Illinois	Loss
Murray State	Loss
JW Stout	Loss
JW Platteville	Win
Dubuque	Win
Texas Tech	Loss
Doane College	Win
Kearney State	Win
Northern Michigan	Win
UW Parkside	Win
UW Whitewater	Loss
UW Superior	Win
UW River Falls	Win
UW Oshkosh	Win
UW Eau Claire	Win
UW La Crosse	Win
UW Stout	Win
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## SPRING SPORTS



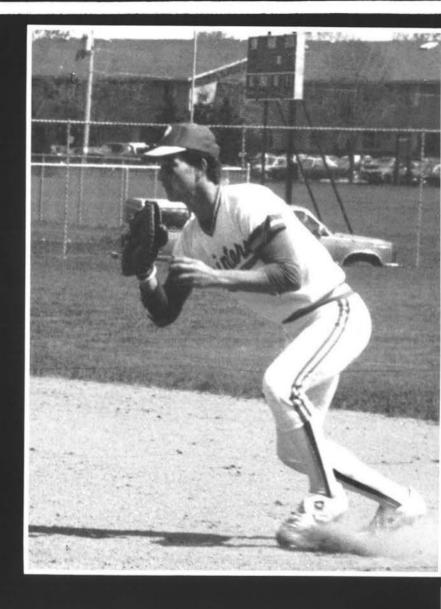






## MEN'S BASEBALL

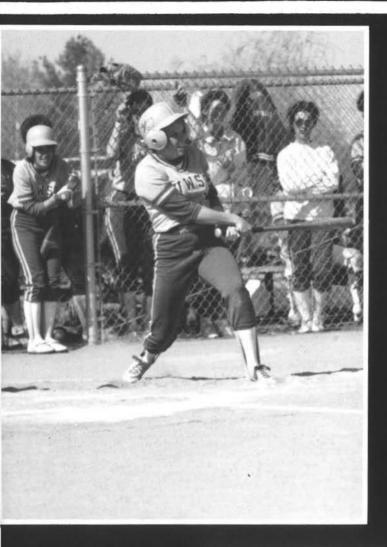
The Pointer baseball team had 18 returning letter winners for the 1986 season. They made a strong showing in the WSUC conference, finishing in a second place tie with U.W. Whitewater. The Pointers ended at five games over .500. The team was led in hitting by Mike Ruechel and Chris Kohnle. Most valuable player honors were given to Mike Ruechel, most improved player honors to Paul Speth, and most impressive Freshman honors to Greg Dantoin. The Pointers will graduate 8 seniors, but still look to be a strong contender in the WSUC conference next season.







## WOMEN'S SOFTBALL



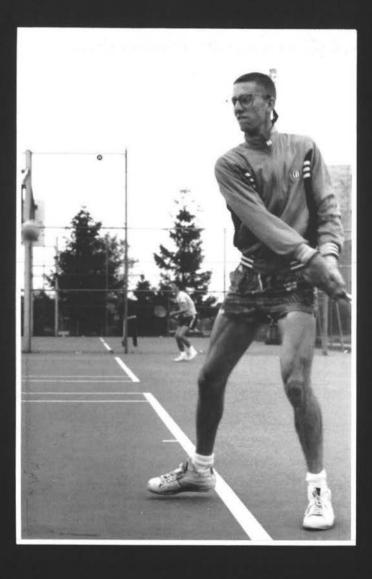
The UWSP softball team finished their season with a record of O-23. Coach Nancy Page attributed this losing season to inexperience. This years' team had only five returners, only four of which were previous letter winners, the rest of the team was composed of thirteen first-year players. Although their record speaks for itself, it does not tell of the close games, or individual accomplishments of the team. The highpoint of the Pointers' season was their performance at the U.W. Whitewater invitational. Although they lost, they played what was most likely their best game of the season, against Aurora College. The prominent Aurora College is known for their softball expertise. This years' most valuable player honors went out to 1st baseman, Wendy Kreuger.



### "MEN'S TENNIS"



The UWSP men's tennis team had a very successful season. Coach David Nass was impressed with their fourth place finish in the WSUC conference. This finish was a significant improvement over last year's 6th place. Their conference record of Il-4 was the best record for the men's teams in over a decade. This years' team failed to produce any conference champions, however, several significant finishes were recorded at the conference meet. Second place finishes went to Doug Greenberg at number 4 singles, and also to the number 3 doubles team of Peter Benedict and Mike Bnones. Bill Diehl, the number I player recorded a third place finish in singles as well as doubles where he teamed up with Bryan Zowin. This years' most valuable player was Bryan Zowin, and most improved honors went out to Doug Greenberg. This years' team was made up of several first year players, and as a result will be returning for the 1987 season.

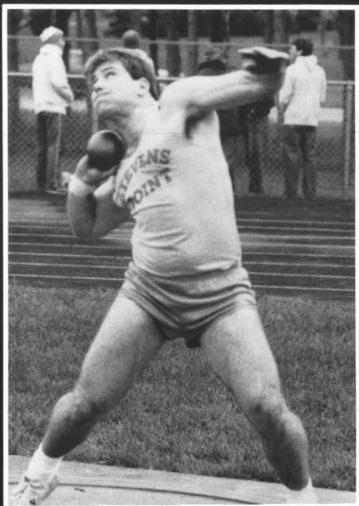




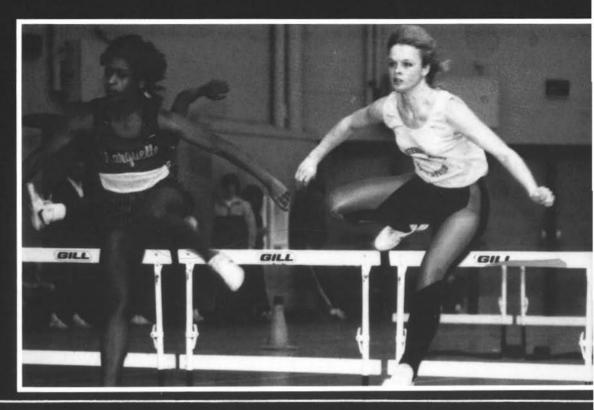
The UWSP men's track and field team had successful seasons in both indoor and outdoor competition for the 1985-86 season. The Pointers finished both seasons in 2nd place in the WSUC conference. The Pointers had several returning competitors, including Arnie Schraeder, who placed 2nd at the National indoor meet. This years' team was without individual conference champions, but managed to have two men qualify for the National Meet. National qualifiers included Ric Perona and Arnie Schraeder. Both Schraeder and Perona were voted as the most valuable performers for the 1986 season. Coach Witt noted the successful performances of all his competitors and noted that many will be returning for next season.

# MEN'S TRACK ≡



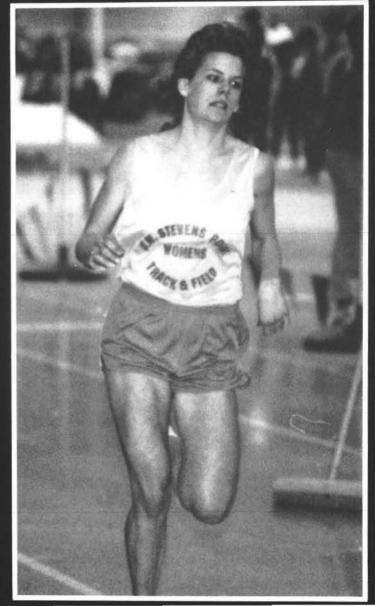


The UWSP women's track team began the year with 22 performers, but the numbers eventually dwindled to 13 competitors. The women competed in both indoor and outdoor track events for the 1985-86 season. They finished their indoor season in 2nd place and their outdoor season in 4th place. This years' team returned five national qualifiers, including NCAA division III national indoor high jump champ champion, Michelle Riede. Three women gained outdoor conference championships, these included Cathy Ausloos, Carlene Willkolm, and Michelle Riedi. These women also qualified for nationals. The MVP honors went out to Cathy Ausloos and Carlene Willkolm.

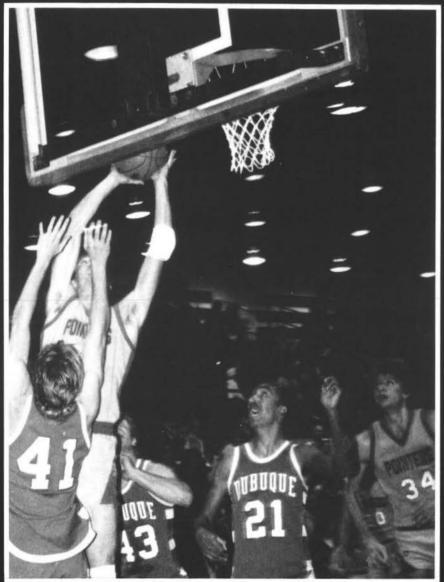


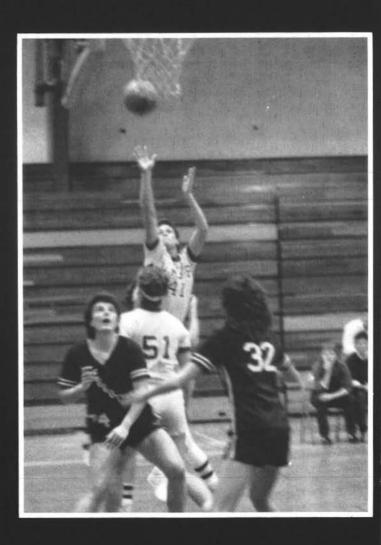
# WOMEN'S TRACK





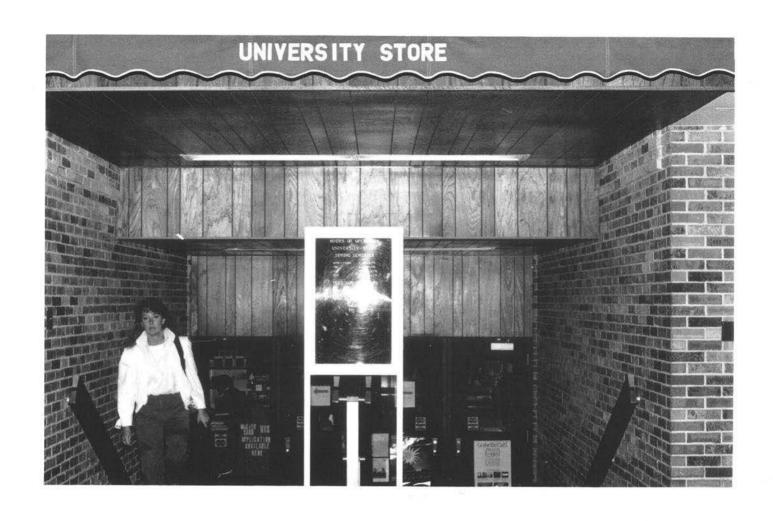












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# AMERICA REACHES OUT

#### Farm Aid

Country star, Willie Nelson organized one of the biggest concerts ever to help the nation's struggling farmers. The 12-hour concert on September 21 was originally planned to be a country music event, but was changed when John Cougar Mellencamp and other rock stars joined the benefit. The concert which rocked the Memorial Stadium at the University of Illinois, attempted to raise 50 million dollars but equally as important, to make the American public aware of the tragic situations our farmers are faced with. Fifty-six artists performed for the benefit including: Willie Nelson, Kenny Rogers, Alabama, Billy Joel, Eddie Van Halen, The Charlie Daniels Band, and Johnny Carson.

#### Hands Across America

On Sunday, May 25, 1986 at 3 p.m. millions of people joined hands in an effort to bring food and shelter to America's hungry and homeless. "Hands Across America" began with a 6-year old homeless girl in New York's Battery Park, went through the District of Columbia and 16 states, and ended at Queen Mary's dock in Long Beach, California. Although a few gaps occurred in the remote areas of Arizona and California, there were symbolic links such as banners with hand prints of hospitalized children. A National chorus of "America the Beautiful," "We are the World," and "Hands Across America" was sung by everyone involved. Corporate sponsors bought miles of the route, while individuals paid from \$10 to \$35 depending on whether they got Tshirts or sunvisors. The event is expected to raise at least \$50 million.

#### Live Aid

Live Aid, a giant rock concert benefit to raise funds for African famine relief, took place on Saturday, July 13, 1985 at both the John F. Kennedy Stadium in Philadelphia and at London's Wembley Stadium. Performances by pop's biggest names included Mick Jagger, Tina Turner, U2, Madonna, Sting, Four Tops, Billy Ocean, Judas Priest, Phil Collins, Robert Plant and many morel Telecasts gave phone numbers so viewers could pledge their contributions. Singer Lionel Richie announced that the project had raised \$40 million. Bob Geldof, organizer of "live aid", said that most of the money raised will go to long-term aid aimed at the causes of famine. including money spent on health, education and on the promotion of more advanced agriculture procedures.

#### Hands Across Point

On Thursday, May 22, 1986 at 4:00 p.m., 4000 people from the Stevens Point area linked hands to form a human chain three miles long in an unforgetable event, "Hands Across Point." The effort, which was organized by CAP Services, the non-profit community action agency, had people lined up several blocks west of the Clark Street bridge to the Sunset Plaza in Park Ridge. Over \$9,000 plus thousands of canned goods were donated to the effort. Ninety percent of the donation will stay in Portage County, primarily for Operation Bootstrap-Stevens Point's local emergency food and shelter provider, while the other ten percent will go toward the national "Hands Across America."

### **BRATFEST**

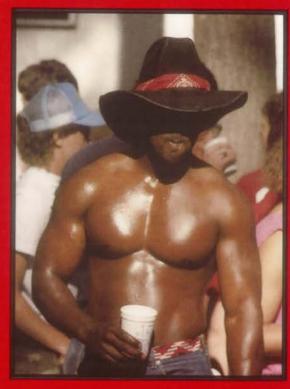


Enjoying the sights and sounds of Bratfest

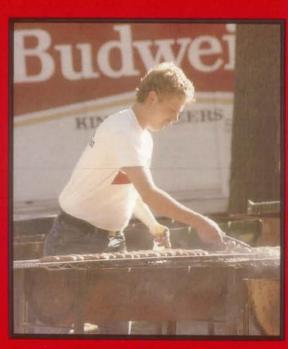


Even Mr. Policeman had fun at Brasfesti

Chousands of students look forward to the music, beer, brats, and good friends found at Bratfest, it is a place where students go to relax and socialize with friends. Since finals are just around the corner it is one of the last times to have a beer and enjoy the outdoors until finals are over. Although it is generally held on a Saturday in April, this year's Bratfest was on Tuesday, May 6. Being on a Tuesday, however, did not put a damper on the fun, it actually made it better because there were no huge crowds to fight. The weather was sunny and warm, a perfect setting for the ten year anniversary of Bratfest. The 1986 Bratfest was a fun-filled afternoon, let's hope it continues for another 10 years.



Great weather huh?



Brats and "Bud" really hit the spot!



Another day, another disaster ... HELPIII

Get out the books, order the pizza's and grab a twelve-pack of your favorite beverage, it's trivia timel Many teams gather at someone's house and make a weekend slumber party of the event. The 54-hour contest continues day and night, thus sleep is not common among the trivia fanatics. The contest however, gives students an excuse to put aside their studies for awhile and have a fun weekend with friends.

The team Network took first place in Trivia 1986. This is the fourth year they have held the title. Over 300 teams and 7,700 people participated in the contest. Trivia is a good learning and challenging experience and a good time, no wonder so many people play.

### TRIVIA



And now for the next question ...



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### UWSP 85-86

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UWSP Economics Professor, James E. Jensen, suffered a fatal heart attack late this winter, while walking near his home. Mr. Jensen had served in the Division of Business and Economics for the past 28 years, and had at one time been head of the department.

#### NEW WOMEN'S CAGE COACH NAMED

Planning to build a good program this year and do some heavy recruiting for next season is the new head women's basketball coach, Linda Wunder. Formerly the JV coach at Brown Deer High School and women's basketball coach at the University of Illinois, Chicago, Wunder feels this will be year of rebuilding for the Lady Pioneers.

After 16 inches of snow fell in the Stevens
Point area during a Thanksgiving weekend
storm, classes were cancelled and the University
was officially closed on Monday, December 2.
This was due to the fact that road conditions
state-wide were extremely hazardous and also
that most students had cleared-out for the long

weekend. Other UW campuses were also closed.

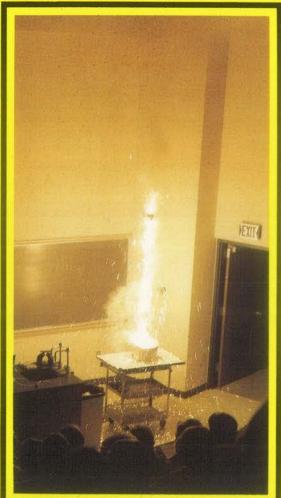
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#### **UWSP BODYBUILDERS**



Four UWSP students competed on March 8, 1986 in the Collegiate Bodybuilding Contest at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. Judy Ziolkowski (front) was the winner of the Light Weight Novice, Open and Overall championship. Jon Keener (left) was the 3rd place winner in the novice Middle Weight competition. Rick Miller (right) was a light weight novice competitor. John Hintz (center) was the novice winner in the Heavy Weight division.

# FUN DAYS



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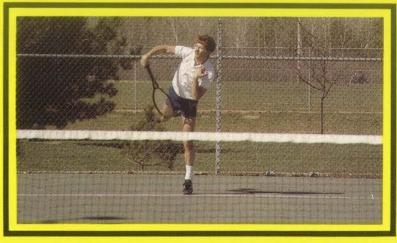
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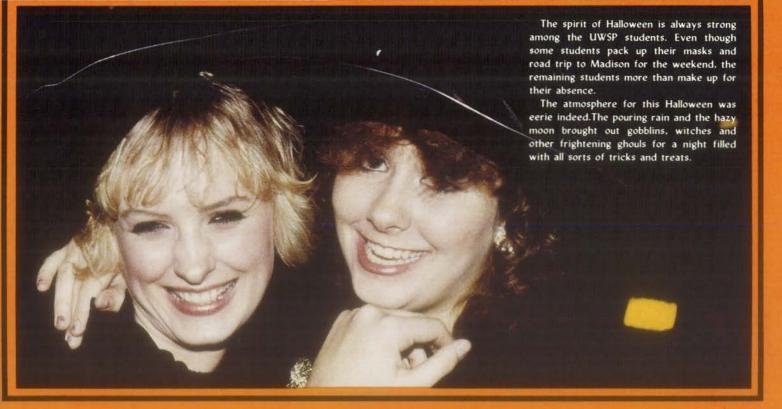
Just soaking up those sunny Stevens Point rays.



This looks like a good place to restl



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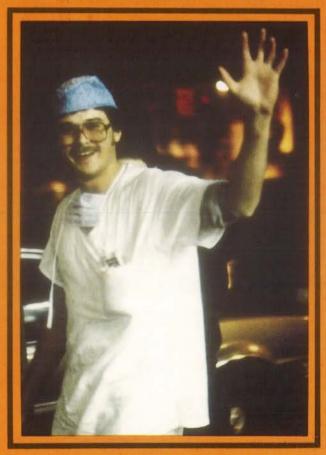


Two very unscary witches having a good time.

## HALLOWEEN



Where's the limo, we're ready to party.



No autographs, pleasel

HALL OF FAME

Harold Paukert, Forrest "Scotty" McDonald, Don Johnston, Clarement "Sonny" Redders and Reed Giordana were the five men inducted this fall into the UWSP Athletic Hall of Fame. Paukert, from Kohler, played football and was the starting fullback in 1927. McDonald was a basketball and football standout, he is from Plover. Johnston, Phoenix AZ, was the first to receive all-conference status in basketball. Redders from Summerville, SC was one of the top football players of the 60's. And Giordana, Kaukauna, claimed his fame in the 70s, gaining the most offense in Pointer history.

This fall the Wisconsin State Senate passed a bill which would mandate the start of all two and four year campuses after Labor Day. Bill No. 413 (Post Labor Day Compromise) was passed by a vote of 25-8 in the Senate. The bill was requested by Wisconsin's tourism industry because they felt they were being deprived of their student workers during the busiest weekend of the season.

POST LABOR DAY START

# HOMECOMING '85

#### Casino Night

- I. South
- 2. Steiner
- 3. University Centers
- 4. Pray-Sims
- 5. Watson

#### Yell Like Hell

- I. Roach
- 2. Nelson
- 3. Neale
- 4. Hansen
- 5. Hyer

#### Decathlon

- I. Hansen
- 2. Hyer
- 3. Knutzen
- 4. Baldwin
- 5. Steiner

#### Float Contest

- I. South Hall
- 2. Sigma Tau Gamma
- 3. STAB (College of Natural Resources)
- 4. International Club
- 5. Non Traditional Students

#### **Banner Contest**

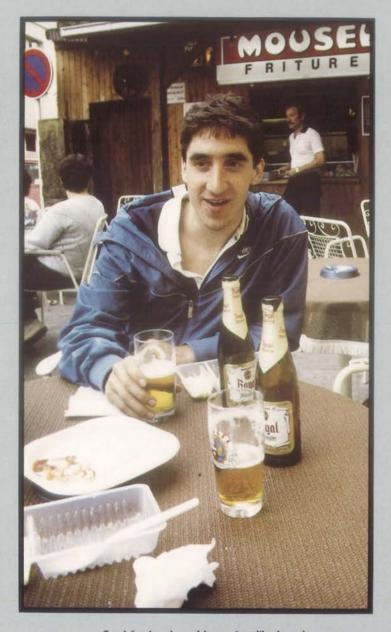
- I. Hansen
- 2. Roach
- 3. South
- 4. Non-Traditional Students
- 5. Neal and Baldwon

#### The Great Race

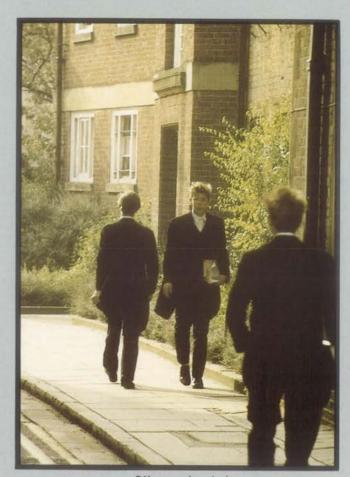
- I. Pray-Sims
- 2. Knutzen
- 3. Burroughs
- 4. Roach and South Halls
- 5. Student Government Association

### SEMESTER ABROAD

Thanks to the fine Semester Abroad program offered at this University, UWSP students are given the opportunity to travel and study in many different countries throughout the world. Programs are offered in Spain, England, Germany, Greece and Austrailia. Students are given the opportunity to take classes abroad for UWSP credit as well as travel through much of Europe at a very affordable price.



Good food and good beer-just like home!



Off to another day!

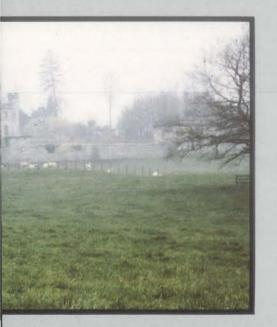


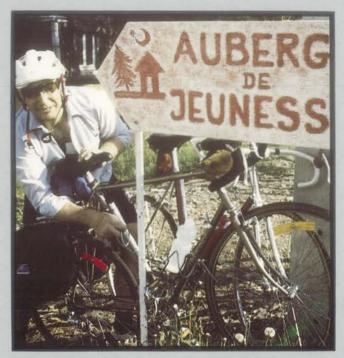


Showing a little British spirit.



I wonder which bag is Mine??





A student parks his bike outside the Hostel.

### 10TH ANNUAL BRATFEST HUGE SUCCESS

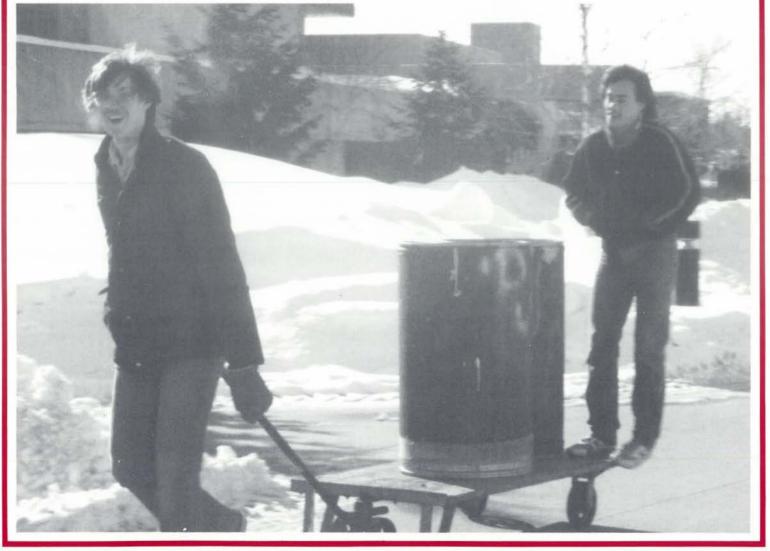
About 1,000 people converged on Bukolt Park on a sunny Tuesday afternoon in May for Sigma Tau Gamma's l0th Annual Bratfest. Under the slogan "the eyes of the University are upon us", Bratfest was more mellow than it has been in the past, many attributing that fact to it being held in a weekday. After much opposition by University officials, council members and area residents, Bratfest planners were forced to meet some criteria before the event could even be held. Bob Booth, Sigma Tau Gamma President, and many others worked very hard to make this year's event successful and to carry out the tradition.

### POINTER RECOGNIZED

The UWSP Campus Newspaper, The Pointer, was awarded First Place with Special Merit in a contest which was sponsored by the American Scholastic Press Association. Over 500 newspapers were entered in the contest.







# CRAZY DAYS



The marked gobblin is apprehended



A windsurfer enjoys Bratfest from the river



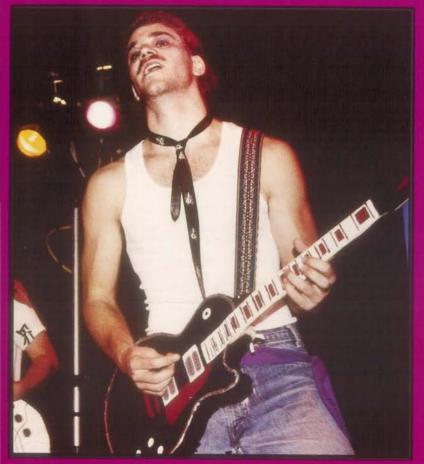
Skipping Boine after a rough day of classes.



The gang is having fun in the sun



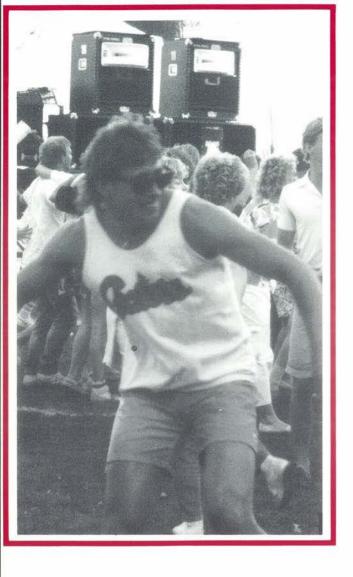
Spring has aprung

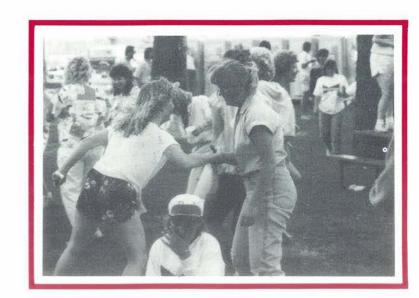


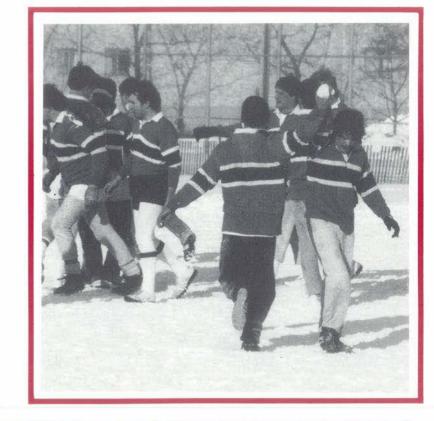
An Airfest performer "waws" the crawd

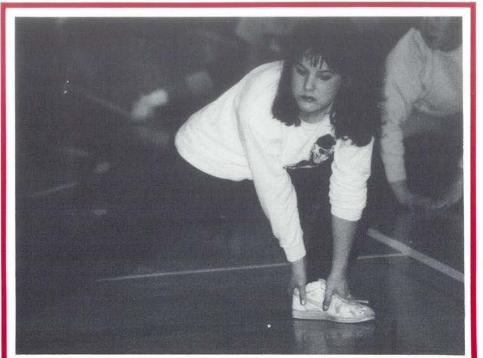


Gettin' into the Rocky Horror Picture Show







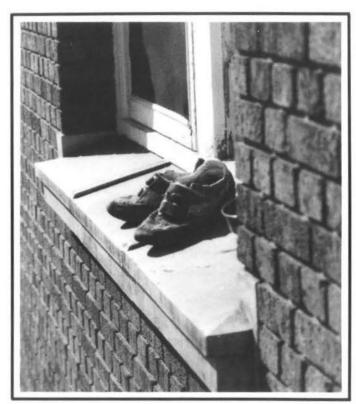


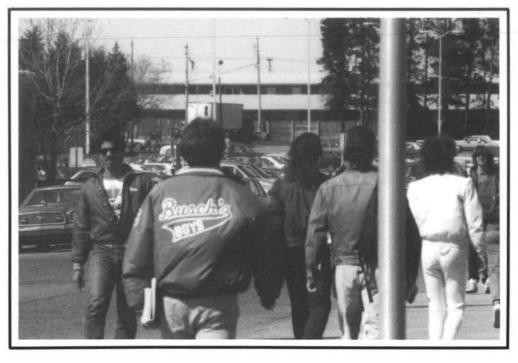


#### STOP 21 becomes 21 NOW

As of September I, 1986, the drinking age in Wisconsin will be officially raised to 21. After much hard work by UWSP's own group of Stop 21 supporters and lobbying by them and the Wisconsin Tavern League, the Wisconsin State Senate voted in June to raise the drinking age in order to curb boarder hopping and retain highway funds.









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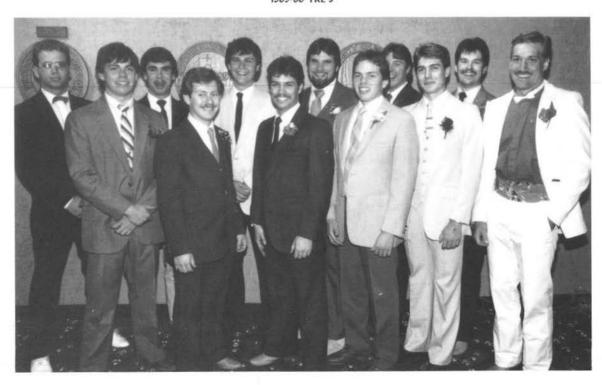
# GREEKS



TKE "Little Sisters"

### TKE

1985-86 TKE's



### SIGMA TAU GAMMA



ROW I: Bud Steiner (Advisor, Larry Lukansavage, Libby Claus) (White Rose Queen), Lance "Tiny" Goodman, William White ROW 2: Scott Thomas, Jeff Birdsall, Bob Booth, Rob Kasdorf, John Kostelny, Rick Burness (Advisor), Craig Wilson, Duane Deisinger ROW 3: Jim Warnkey, Dan Grosskopf, Kurt Hartwig, Mohamad Farid Kahan, Scott West (Advisor)

Sigma Tau Gamma Advisor, Oliver "Bud" Steiner, was killed in a bicycle accident early this summer. Mr. Steiner was bicycling across Canada with Sigma Tau Gamma President, Robert Booth, when he was struck by a vehicle. Their bicycle trip was to raise money for a UWSP scholarship program. After the accident, Booth decided not to continue the trip alone. The two had raised about \$25,000 in pledges from people mostly in the Stevens Point area.

It is with respect that the people of this University remember Mr. Steiner.



S.T.A.R.—Students Together Achieving Results

L to R: Kimberly Marshall, Melvin Rousea.; (Advisor), Rita Whitehead, Ginger Womack, Tolana Day, Walter Grain, Lisa Lietz, Casaundra McGraw, Adam Mata, Reshawn McKinley, Elizabeth Jauquet, Thomas Harris.

We the student body of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, in a collective effort, would enjoy the opportunity of developing a more meaningful relationship with the university and community members. It is our goal and intent to express our needs and aspirations in the most significant way. Through our needs and aspirations. S.T.A.R. was born.

El Club Hispano Americano was formed in the fall of 1984 by some students who felt that Hispanic students should be more visible. Our goal is to enlighten students and communities about the Hispanic pride, philosophy and our way of life.

#### Hispanic American Association



ROW I: Srav. Irene Rodriguez (Advisor), Jose Vanecas, Gonzales Sharlow, (pres.), Maria McAllen, Carlos Facundo.

What is the International Club? Is it a Foreign Student Club? That's the idea most of the students have. The answer is NO!

The International Club is an organization formed to promote and encourage an exchange of culture throughout nations including the United States by providing opportunities for friendship, understanding and the social interest of the members. More than I80 members labor cheerfully together involving themselves in activities like the International Dinner, International Festival, Weekly International Games, Fall and Spring Orientation of New Foreign Students, Fall Welcome Picnic, Field Trips, National Association of Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA), Host Family Program, Campus Programs, Community Talks and others. The general meetings usually take place once a month during the academic year.

### INTERNATIONAL CLUB=



ROW I: Ben, Richard, Jackie, Teck Long, Foothil, Joab, Dr. Bill Hetler, Kevin, Herman, Albert, Joseph, Richard Porior, Sin Eng, Foo Yin ROW 2: Francis, Hock Lai, Gilbert, Evelyn Yeow, Azwan, Fui Fatt, Juliati, Amin, Lydia Lee, Yumi, Eliza, Dorothy, Mary Woan Ling, Ai Leng, Lenna, Monica, Carolyn, Dr. Fang, ROW 3: Chin Eng, Neezam, Aaziyuddin, Mun Seng, Raymond, Robin, Sook Heng, Juliana, Quee Yin, James, Fa Tho, Leslie, Nelson, Takeo, Wei Ping, Khai Meng, Mike, Haisheng, Thong, Kenji, Voung ROW 4: Dave, Aldillah, Kevin, Borja, Mary Jo, Shahrir, Joey, Adan, Natalia, Chris, Krishna, Maria, Rana, Elundu, Kennedy, Halim, Inad, Rashid, Mary, Njuma, William Wu, Jimmy.



STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE, ROW I: Kathryn Jensen, Jon Olsen, Gwen Hoyord. ROW 2: Linda Cummings, Kris Goodman, Mary Crockett, Michelle Swagel, Chris Bill

We are a group of students who are interested in improving our own health and the health of others on campus. By providing opportunities to meet new people and explore positive ways of living, the potential for a more enjoyable lifestyle is created. Discover with us by being a part of the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC). Each student office employee is a member of SHAC.

PHI ETA SIGMA, Amy Verstegen, Doreen Kudronowica, Ken Alwin, Lori Bohman, Wendy Weisendanger.

Phi Eta Sigma is a national college scholastic honor society for freshmen. Its goal is to encourage and reward high scholastic attainment among freshmen. All freshmen who have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 at the close of any curricular period during their first year of school are eligible to join. The UWSP chapter is basically just an honorary organization, having 2-3 general meetings a year geared towards academic success and as a social outlet.





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ASSOCIATION FOR COMMUNITY TASKS (A.C.T.) ROW I: (left to right) Scott Eithun, Bryan Maciejewski, Jay Davis. ROW 2: (left to right) Lee Chu Lin, Bev Mertz, Lisa Heusch, Connie Hurley ROW 3: (left to right) Sandy



**UAB-University Activities Board** 

Front to back: Cliff Clauer, Chris Wanta, Tim VandenHeuvel, Theresa Boehnlein, Julie Trzinski, Pat Hopkins, San San Hong, Bobby Jo Pfiel, Pat Leonard. Back Row: Rick Gorbette, Karen Steele, Jim Vander Velde, John Exo, Mary Kramer, Robin Marston, Lisa Thiel.

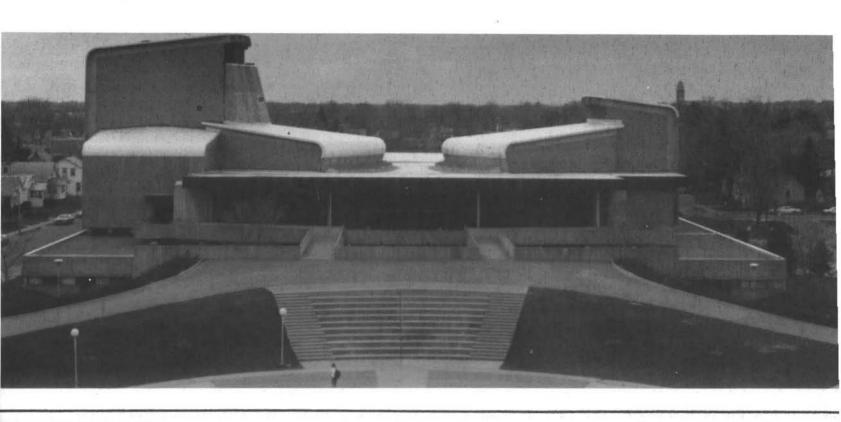
The University Activities Board is a collection of individuals dedicated to providing a diverse program of entertainment and educational enrichment to the student body of UW-SP. The area programmers of Visual Arts, Contemporary Music, Mini-Concerts, Special Programs, Athletic Entertainment, Leisure Time Activities, Travel, Homecoming, and Summer Programs accomplish this by formulating a team of individuals to work together on selection, promotion and implementation of events for the campus and community. The team members are a vital function of UAB as programming events would be impossible without their assistance.

Siaseffi

This year was an active one for the Siaseffi fellowship. They had two pledge classes and sponsored a number of events in addition to their traditional Friday Night Happy Hour. Some of these included a ski trip over Christmas Break, Steak Night and a twice yearly trip to an area nursing home.



ROW I: Kreed, Maniac, Beast, Hoop. ROW 2: Prideless, Moe, Buddy, Dave, Clancy, Tumer, Birddog, Frank. ROW 3: Buck, Wink, Sprack, Fish, Joe, Neil, Chuck, Bill.

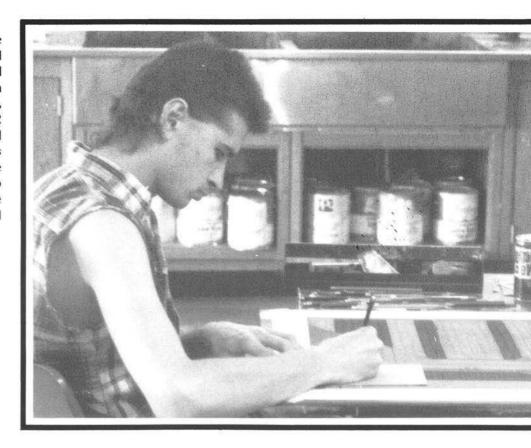


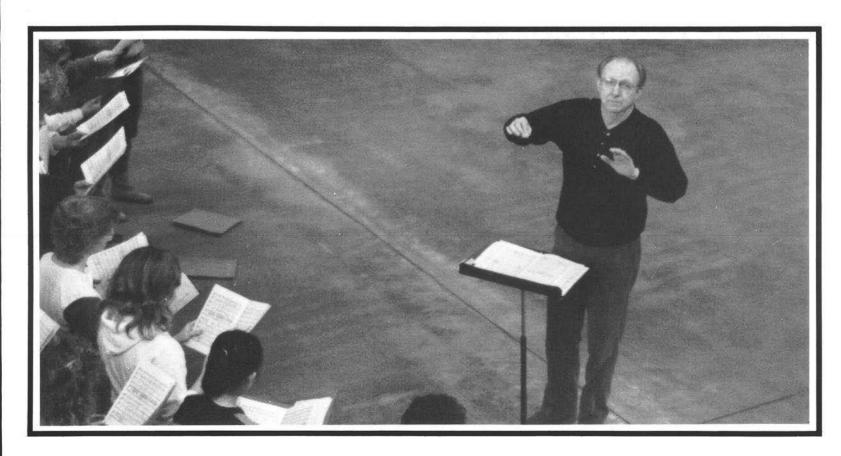
# COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS





The College of Fine Arts provided a wide variety of entertainment for UWSP students and community members during the 1985-86 school year. The theatre department put on plays such as TO GILLIAN ON HER 37TH BIRTHDAY, GOLDILOCKS, AMEDEUS, A MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM, THE GLASS MENAGERIE and GREAT EXPECTATIONS. Several Dance concerts were held throughout the year with the finale being DANCETHEATRE '85. The college also sponsored several art exhibits throughout the year, as well as visiting artists, student and faculty performances and choral concerts.







SETV ROW I: John Dunn, Beverly Coakley, Katie Connell, ROW 2: Mike Kurinsky, Nancy Mayek, Greg Orloiski, Robert Piekenbrock, ROW 3: Kirk Strong, Dennis Corcoran.

ESPRIT DE CORPS: SETV's Spirit existing as a group that inspires enthusiasm, devotion, and strong regard for the honor of the group.

The membership of SETV is primarily concerned with initiating and furthering the creative and technical potential of its members in the video medium. Students gain vast knowledge through hands-on experience and that helps to prepare them for a career in television.

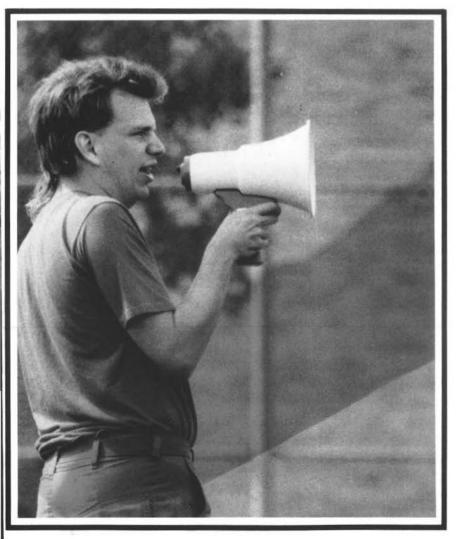


ROW I: Sam Daanen-Vainisi, Kathy Milhailovic, Darren Kramer, Brant Bergeron, ROW 2: Kevin Hamm, Mark Polzin, Emmanuel Tamen, Brian Posic, Mark Marti, Eric Karias, Dan Hoyec, not pictured: Paul Andres, Jon Pike. Other volunteer staff is approximately 80 students.

# "90FM ALBUM TOSS"











ROW I: Bruce Knackert, Alexis Boz, Mark Spencer, Matt Pawlak, Emma Samms, Peter Coenen, Joy Plier, Jon Schackmuth. ROW 2: Lee Allen, Nina Bellanti, Charles Nestor, Elizabeth Zurawski, Tom Dailing, Stephanie Dailing, Marty Yohn, Dave Slamka.

The Student Art League promotes the visual arts on campus by bringing visiting artists to UWSP, sponsoring art exhibitions and organizing trips to major art museums. Bruce Knackert was this year's S.A.L. president and the group was advised by Mark Spencer.



PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA ROW I: Prof Richard Dubiel and Prof. Larry Kokkeler. ROW 2: Ann Nuck, Libby Claus, Tim Vanden Heuvel, Michelle Patoka, Karin Bozic. ROW 3: Tom Veitch, Terry Lyon, Missy Hardin, Theresa Boehnlein, Julie Kirchoff, Joanne Davis

PRSSA became nationally recognized this year. Throughout the year we took part in many activities such as: speakers, tours, workshops and national conferences. We also organized both on-campus and off-campus account teams where members had the opportunity to gain hands-on experience for their careers in Public Relations. We are proud to have received the Midwest District Chapter Development Award and an Organizational Merit Award.



THEATRE ARTS DEPARTMENT ROW I: (left to right) Gary Olsen, Thomas Nevins, Linda Caldwell, Karen Studd, Linda Martin Moore, Edward Hamilton. ROW 2: (left to right) Frieda Bridgeman, Susan Hughes Gingrasso, Stephen Sherwin, Cheryl Garceau, Arthur Hopper, James Moore

MUSIC DEPARTMENT FACULTY ROW I: (left to right) Charles Reichl, Michael Keller, Martha Thomas, Charles Goan ROW 2: (left to right) Christopher Callahan, Paul Doebler, Gretchen d'Armand, John Borowicz, Kathleen Franceschi. ROW 3: (left to right) Dee Martz, Michael Irish, Leon Smith, Robert Van Nuys, John Thomas, Barbara Alvarez. ROW 4: (left to right) Donald Schleicher, Andrea Rosen, Donald Greene, David Beadle





COMMUNICATION DEPARTMENT (left to right) Richard Dubiel, James Haney, Richard Ilka, C.Y. Allen, Myrvin Christopherson, Laura Terlip, James Moe, Richard Rogers, Larry Kokkeler, Hyum Kim, Daniel Houlihan, William Davidson, Roger Bullis

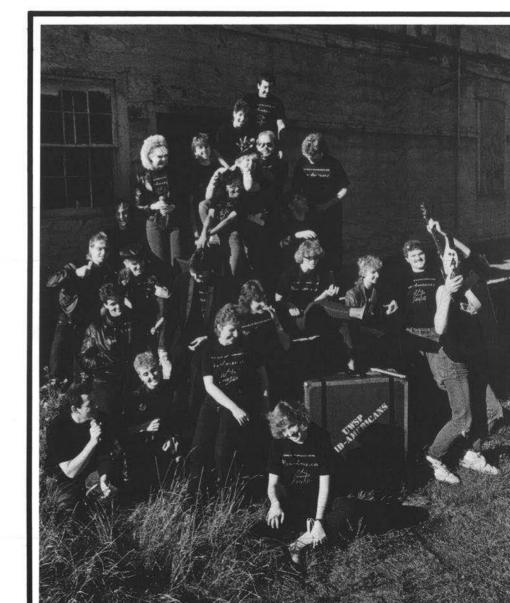


AAF: ROW I: Officers—Patty Fitzsimmons, John Gerow, Brian Boyer, Brenda Bessette, ROW 2: Peg Cox, Curi Biggar, Kate Hephner, Karen Miller, Jacuie Riggle, Theresa Boehnlein. ROW 3: Alvina Bender, Jane Lapinskas, Mary Allworden, Kevin Hamm, Paul Heling

The American Advertising Federation (AAF) gives students the opportunity to gain practical experience in advertising. Adventors, the UWSP Chapter of AAF is one of 128 student chapters in the nation. Each year Adventors creates a professional advertising campaign for a client predetermined by the national chapter. Adventors enters the campaign in competition, competing with universities from Minnesota, Wisconsin and North and South Dakota. If successful in district competition, they are invited to compete in national competition. In 1986, Adventors won 1st place at districts qualifying them for national competition in Chicago.



THE POINTER ROW I: Karen Miller, Joanne Davis, Jodi Rymer, Amy Schroeder ROW 2: Kent Walstrom, Andy Savagian, Chris Dorsey, Ken Drezdzon, Peter Schanock, R. Lionel Drupnow.



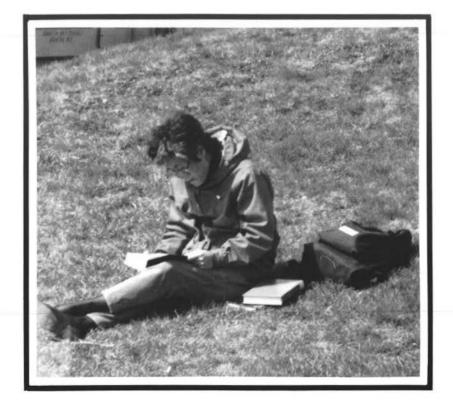
Celebrating its eighteenth year as a performing organization, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Mid-Americans is in its third year of devoting time exclusively to the performance of vocal jazz. Directed by Charles Reichl, the group performs on the UW-SP campus as well as the club and banquet circuit in central Wisconsin. They also performed at the Lawrence University Jazz Celebration Weekend and participated in workshops throughout the year.

## COLLEGE OF PROFESSIONAL STUDIES



The College of Professional Studies is a unique program on campus because it provides students with on-the-job experience in their professions as part of their classwork. It includes the Schools of Communicative Disorders, Education, Home Economics, Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics. It also encompasses the Military Science and Medical Technology programs, and the Gesell Institute. Joan North is the Dean of the College.

Dean Jean North



Phi Upsilon Omicron is a national professional home economics fraternity. The purpose of this fraternity is to promote Home Economics and to be of service to the profession. Members are encouraged to foster high professional ethics, become effective leaders, and establish lasting friendships. The chapter at UW-Stevens Point, during the 1985-86 school year involved 30 members.



Phi Upsilon Omicron: left to right 1st row: Kay Roblee, Lori Losey, Elaine Grzesiak 2nd row: Sonia Schraufnagel, Julie Duescher, Amy Hofmann, Carol Trybeck, Laura Essex, Karn Anderson, Patricia Ludeman, Mary Baird, Karen Cundy, Janet Weinheimer.

American Society of Designers: left to right lst row: Lori Haney, Julie Kainz, Carrie Vandekieft, Diane Lintelman, Kelly McCann, Bettina Bowden. 2nd row: Beth Marsden, Maren Aaseby, Sue Pflederer, Linda Jahrmann, Mary Zamzrla, Diane Rogalla, Lisa Edwards, Cheryl Gulla, Kay Robles, Mrs. Mary Ann Baird (advisor), Judy Moerke, Eileen Linden, Jenny Niemuth 3rd row: Sonia Schraufnagel, Katy Zautcke, Holly Lundquist, Trish Vanderheyden, Judy Michaels, Deb Hackbarth, Lisa Hilgendorf, Terri Wysocki.



The American Society of Interior Designers is the world's largest association of professional interior designers, and the leading force for competent and sensitive interior design. It's professional members are accomplished practicing interior designers who have reached the highest levels of skill, creativity, and technical knowledge. The student chapter here at the University has had a very successful year, as evidenced by consistent, increased member participation in meetings, fund raisers and other group activities. This year, the faculty was given a monetary gift from the organization to be used to benefit the major. Also, two scholarships were given out, with the monetary value doubling that of last year's scholarship. All in all, the organization is proud of it's accomplishments and has proven that people can work together and turn out great results.



MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY DEPARTMENT FACULTY Susan Raab, Dakshina Chitharanjan



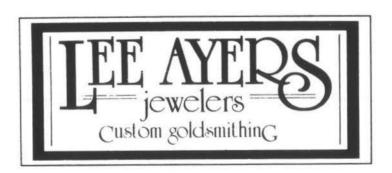
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT FACULTY ROW I: Betty Allar, Bill Kirby, Leslie McClain, Janet Boyle, Jedwiga Chwala. ROW 2: Russ Oliver, Hildegard Kuse, Darvin Miller, Jay Price, Mert Thompson, Larry Riggs, John Pearson



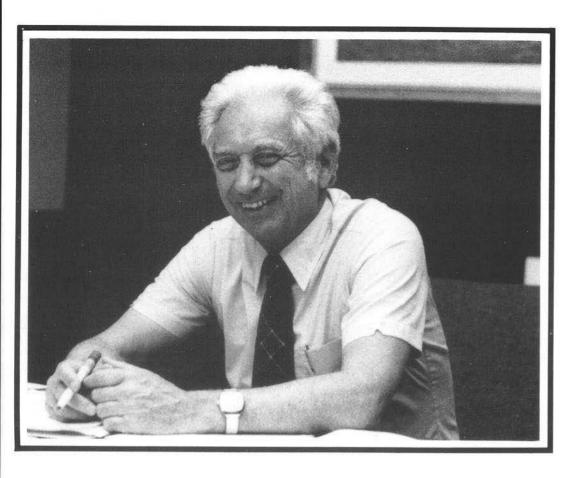
COMMUNICATIVE DISORDERS FACULTY: left to right row l: La Rene Tufts, Gerald Chappell, Donald Aylesworth, Judith Pratt, Ann Sarnes, Mary Day 2nd row: Robert Balas, William Meyer, Gerald Johnson, Dennis Nash, Larry Henrickson, Gary Glascoe, Gregory Lof.



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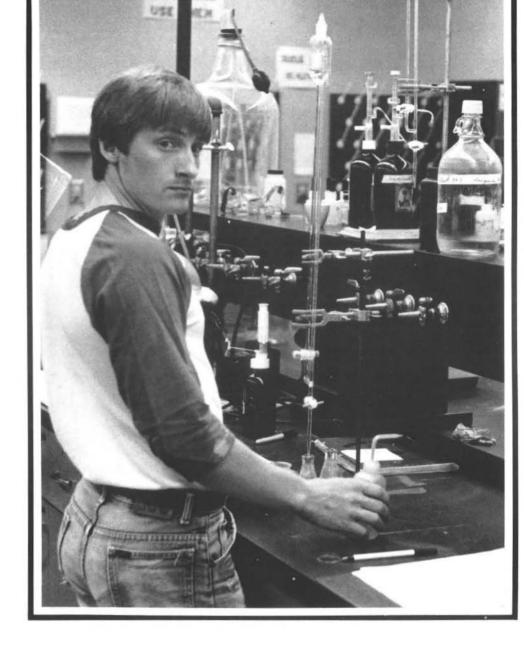


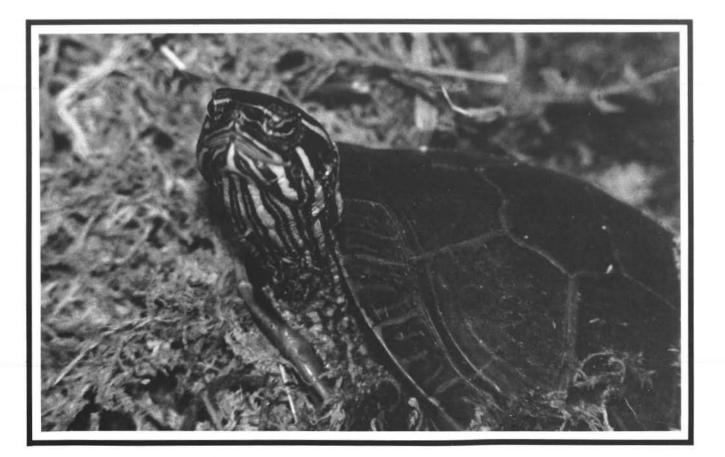
Dean Daniel O. Trainer

#### COLLEGE OF NATURAL RESOURCES



The College of Natural Resources offers majors in Forestry, Resource Management, Soil Science, Water Resources, Wildlife Management and Paper Science. Upon completion of their sophomore year, students attend a summer camp where they gain field experience in soils, water, forestry, and wildlife. The college also maintains the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station which provides environmental education programs for elementary students. The college is nationally recognized for many of its programs and is one of the largest on campus. Daniel Trainer is the Dean of the College.







Resource Management International, is a group of UWSP Natural Resource students with a concern for the wise use of natural resources around the world. Our goal is primarily one of gaining knowledge in, and raising public awareness of the world environmental problems and how they can be solved.

Resource Management International: Dave Deden, Alberto Acosta, Ann Burke, Carrie Hanson, Bob Crane, Kari Morris, Jean Unmuth, Mark Lawler, Shelly Thilleman.



RESOURCE MANAGEMENT FACULTY ROW I: (left to right) Mary Durista, Rick Wilke, Don Last ROW 2: (left to right) Michael Gross, Corky McReynolds, Randy Cmapeau, Lowell Klessig, Gary Meyer

Xi Sigma Pi, the CNR Honor Society, recognizes outstanding juniors and seniors in all natural resources majors for their scholastic achievement, leadership qualities, and involvement in student organizations. The organization encourages students to maintain high scholastic standards and promotes a fraternal spirit within its membership. Xi Sigma Pi works to improve the natural resources professions by sponsoring a Graduate School Workshop, developing a Transfer Student Orientation (new program), hosting the CNR Open House, and conducting monthly meetings with informative speakers.

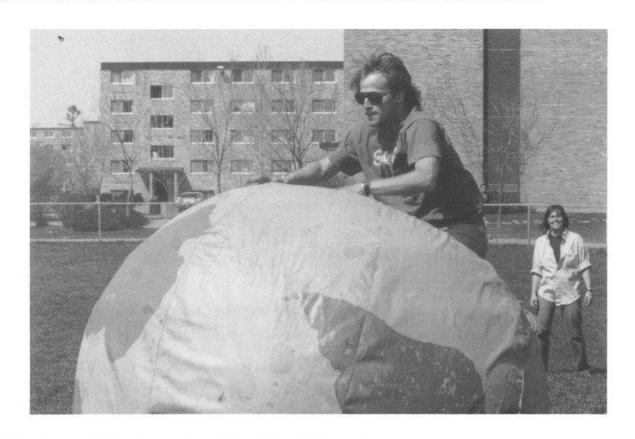


XI SIGMA PI Kevin Chesak, Bob Gansemer, Karl Winkler, Gary Holmes



Executive Board—Society of American Foresters, Ist row: Barb VanAlstine, Tom Boness, Lori Trummer, Debbie Sigmund, Marla Grostensnocker, Jeff Handel, 2nd row: Sally Roberts, Randy Smith, Lee Bialozynski, Todd Thompson, Linda Kurtz, Tracie Gerholt Handel 3rd row: Kurt Pierce, Rich Buelte, Tom Moore, Bruce Mucnchow, Bob Crane, Scott Lindow.

# E"EARTH WEEK"







Fisheries Society: Pete Elliker, Rick Bruesewitz, Mike Riehle, Mary Harenda, Chris Metcalf, Michael Bryan, Mark Winson, Kevin Feind.



The primary goal of the Fisheries Society is to increase and perpetuate the recreational, esthetic, and economic opportunities provided by all fisheries resources, including game and non-game species, in Wisconsin. A few of our yearly projects include: stream improvement day on the Little Plover River, working in cooperation with the DNR, electroshocking to determine trout population on the Little Plover River, Big Eau Pleine ice fishing contest, and the spring pike netting project on the Wisconsin River.

The Wisconsin Parks and Recreation Association grew this year. According to president Jane Goeppinger, the WPRA had ten more members than in the previous year. WPRA sponsored a popcorn sale during the week of February I3. Also, they organized a Boundary Waters Canoe trip after finals week. The group was well represented at the state level as Elaine Jane Cole of UWSP was elected as chairman of the state section of WPRA.

Wisconsin Parks and Recreation Association, front: Peggy Burich, Cheri Dorshak, Sharon Torewski, Betty Watson, Tom Schmirler, Dr. Richard Geesey, Advisor. 2nd row: Carla Kemper, Brad Raymer, Amy Schwartz, Louise Congdon, Jill Purvis, Nancy Mastricola, Kim Snyder, Jeannie Finley, Ben Scherb. 3rd row: Tim Buri, Dennis O'Connell, Valerie Riska, Jeff Grimmenga, Dan Zwicker, Steve Jacques.



# COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE



Dean Howard Thoyer

The College of Letters and Science places a great emphasis on students' appreciation of the learning process. Offering majors in a wide variety of fields, the college strives to prepare its students for professional careers. Howard Thoyer is the Dean of the College.





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CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT FACULTY ROW I: (left to right) Eugene Johnson, Stephen Bondeson, Robert Badger, Steven Wright, Oliver Andrews. ROW 2: Roland Trytten, Kathleen Taft, Daryl Barge, Jack Reed, Carl Farnsworth, James Brummer, Gary Shulfer. ROW 3: C. Marvin Lang, Raymond Sommers, Robert Weaver, John Droske, Don Showalter, Roland Thurmaier.

GEOGRAPHY AND GEOLOGY DE-PARTMENT FACULTY. ROW I: (left to right) Keith Rice, Diane Stelzer, John Kapter, Winthrop Difford. ROW 2: William McKinney, Marshall Parry, Clarence Milfred, Thomas Detwyler, Michael Amundson, Donald Stetzer, Gary Meyer, Delmar Multhauf.



PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY DEPARTMENT FACULTY ROW I: (left to right) Greg Kulas, Allen Blocher, Kameshwar Razdan, Jagdish Chander, Allen Taylor. ROW 2: Franz Schmitz, Ron Lokken, Rollin Evans, Randy Olson.



Computer Science Association Executive Board: Dale Wunder, Joe Jordan, Dave Mix, Matt Braun, Diane Barton.



The Computer Science Association is a student organization which attempts to develop a better understanding of the nature and function of data processing and computer information systems in general for our members. We are a student chapter of the Data Processing Management Association through the Wisconsin River Valley Parent Chapter. We have approximately 60 members, chiefly Computer Information Systems majors or minors.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT FACULTY (left to right) Justus Paul, Stephen Pistono, Jon Roberts, David Wrone, Clifford Morrison, Neil Lewis, William Skelton, Russell S. Nelson, Robert Knowlton, Paul Mertz, Hugh Walker, Terry Wick, Carol Marion, Waclaw Soroka, Donald Dietrich





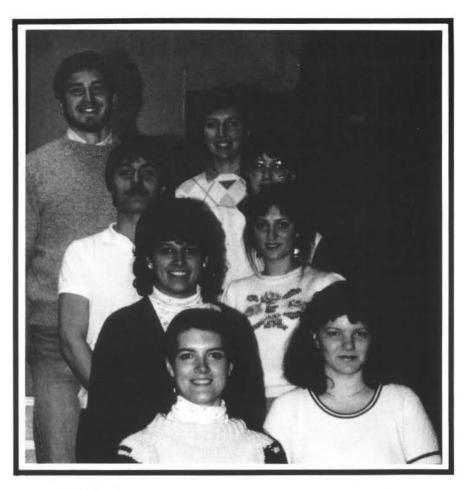
SPANISH CLUB ROW I: (left to right) Christina Landeros, Maria Hernandez, Prof. Roberto Assardo, Zoe Coppens, Laura Benzmiller, Cathy Peterson, Karen Barrero. ROW 2: Brenda Buboltz, Russel Schwalbe, Linda Crass. ROW 3: Prof. Michael Sullivan

The Spanish Club started the year with a bang, In September the club members were able to attend a concert in Madison by the Chilean group Inti-Illimani. Soon after that trip to the Annual Milwaukee Folk Festival was organized. Students were able to taste foods from all over the world, and browse or purchase crafts from different corners of the world. The members attended plays in Spanish both in Madison and at Ripon College and helped sponsor the "Zorongo Flamenco Dancers" at Sentry Theatre. Spanish Club has received this year an Organizational Merit Award, given by Student Government Association in recognition of visibility on campus which entailed the hard work of both members and officers. Next year the club hopes to continue persuing a better understanding of the Spanish culture and will continue to feature speakers from hispanic lands, including Mexico, Spain, Agrentina, etc., and will continue to seek related events in the state to be able to participate in, and have first hand impressions about what this vast culture represents.

From left to right: Dr. Robert Price, Jim Lauersdorf. Back row: Kristen Smith, Beverly Hoffman, Lisa Lietz, Lisa Blietzberger.



The Russian Language Club has been in existence for only one year, but already it has attracted a following. The purpose of the club is not political, it is to nurture interest in the Soviet Union's Culture, customs, and languages. In the year since we were formed we have participated in several events. We attended the Global Issues Conference entitled "Beyond the Summit: Prospects for Soviet-American Relations". We will also be attending the Midwest Slavic Conference. We have had several booths that were mainly informational but that also promoted the Soviet seminar trip the University takes each year. We participate in the Foreign Language Picnic and Banquet along with the other foreign language groups. We also have become a sister club to the Yaroslavl Friendship Club in Yaroslavl, U.S.S.R.



Alpha Mu Gamma—National Foreign language honor society: Jim Lauersdorf, Catherine Boll, Doug Omernik, Lois Hass, Julie Kirchhoff, Zoe Coppens, Amy Forster, Kay Treiber.

Foreign Language Club, left to right: Ken Ambrosius, David Blocher, Rachel Kriescher, Liliane Papin (director), Julie Kirchhoff, Beth Barnes. 2nd row: Jean Bartos, Jeanne Lacourt, Keith Palka, Zoe Coppens, Jim Newman, Daniel Demeuse, Sylvster Halle, Cheryl Kawleski, Mike Morgan.





ENGLISH DEPARTMENT FACULTY: ROW I: (left to right) Ann Bloom, Henry Sarapani, David Holborn, Stephen Odden. ROW 2: Eustacia Vye, Barbara Dixon, Daniel Dietrich, Mary Shumway, Richard Behm, Lawrence Watson. ROW 3: Richard Montgomery, Hazel Koskenlinna, Leon Lewis, Joel Mickelson, William Clark, William Lawlor, Richard Doxtator. ROW 4: Isabelle Stelmahoske, Judy Peplinski, Max Stewart, Robert K. Miller, Kathy White, James Gifford, Donald Pattow, James Stokes.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY DEPARTMENT FACULTY: ROW I: (left to right) Virginia Fish, Eugene Clark, Gail Skelton, Tom Johnson, Lou Fossen, Roger Fisher. ROW 2: Bob Enright, Bob Wolensky, John Moore, John Moffatt, E. Sherwood Bishop.





MILITARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT FACULTY ROW I: (left to right) Alice Deschler, Rita Amundson, Judy Firkus. ROW 2: CPT Thomas Beeson, MAJ Michael Lloyd, MAJ James Reilly, LTC Dennis Johnson, SGM Robert Woehr, SFC Bradford Tchida, SSG Jimenez

POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT ROW I: (left to right) S. Joseph Woodka, Dennis Riley, Mark Cates, Jack Oster. ROW 2: Edward Miller, John Morser, Jim Canfield



### People

People important to you and people unimportant to you, cross your life, touch it with love and carelessness and move on. There are people who leave you, and you breathe a sight of relief and wonder why you ever came in contact with them. There are people who leave you and you breathe a sight of memories and wonder why they had to go away and leave such a gaping hole.

Children leave parents, friends leave friends, acquaintances move on People change homes. People grow apart. Enemies hate and move on Friends love and move on You think of the many who have moved into your hazy memory. You look at those present and wonder. I believe in God's master plan in life. He moves people in and out of each other's lives, and each leaves his mark on the other.

You find you are made up of bits and pieces of all who ever touched your life, and you are more because of it and you would be less if they had not touched you.

Thank - You for touching my life.