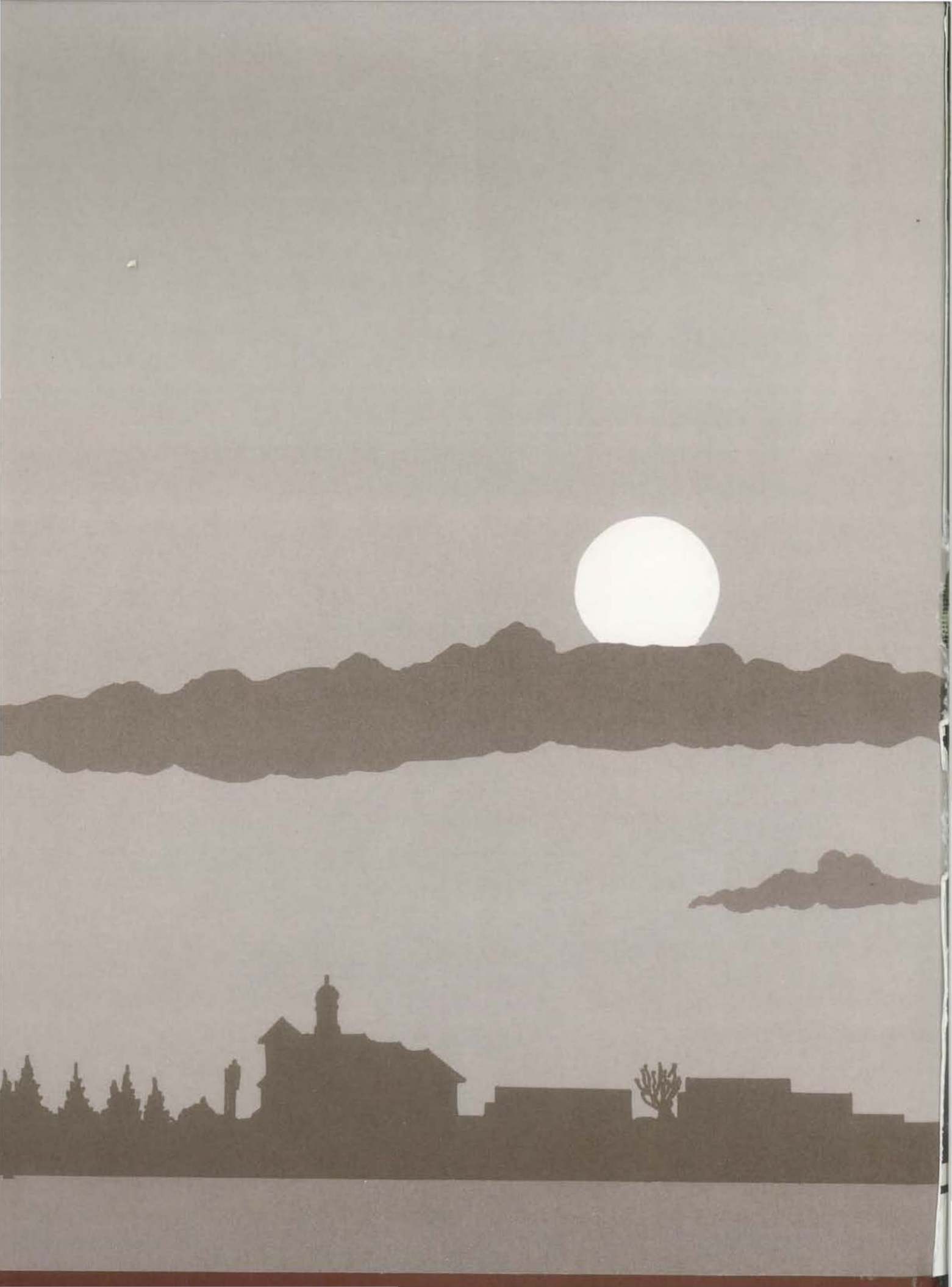
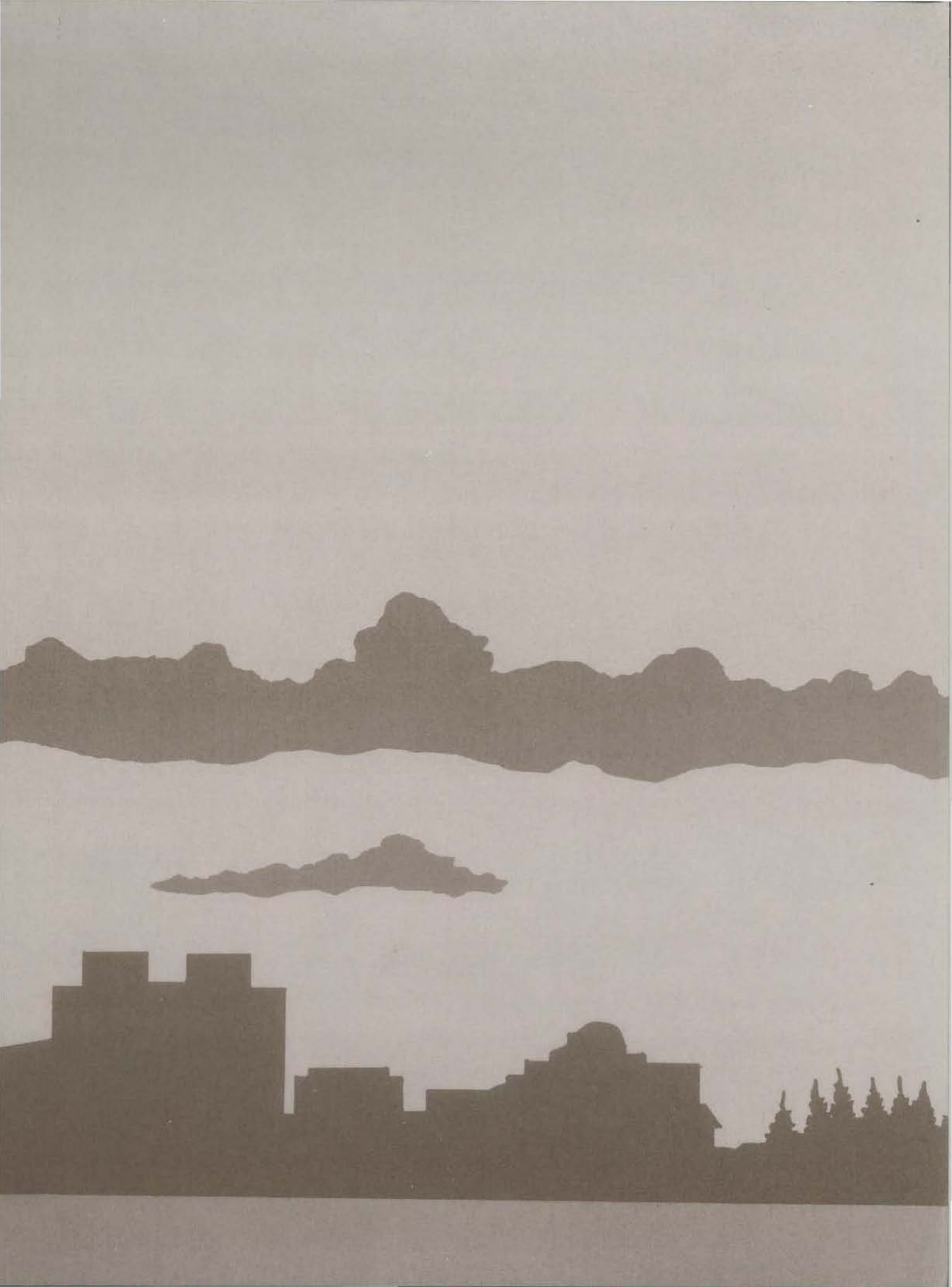


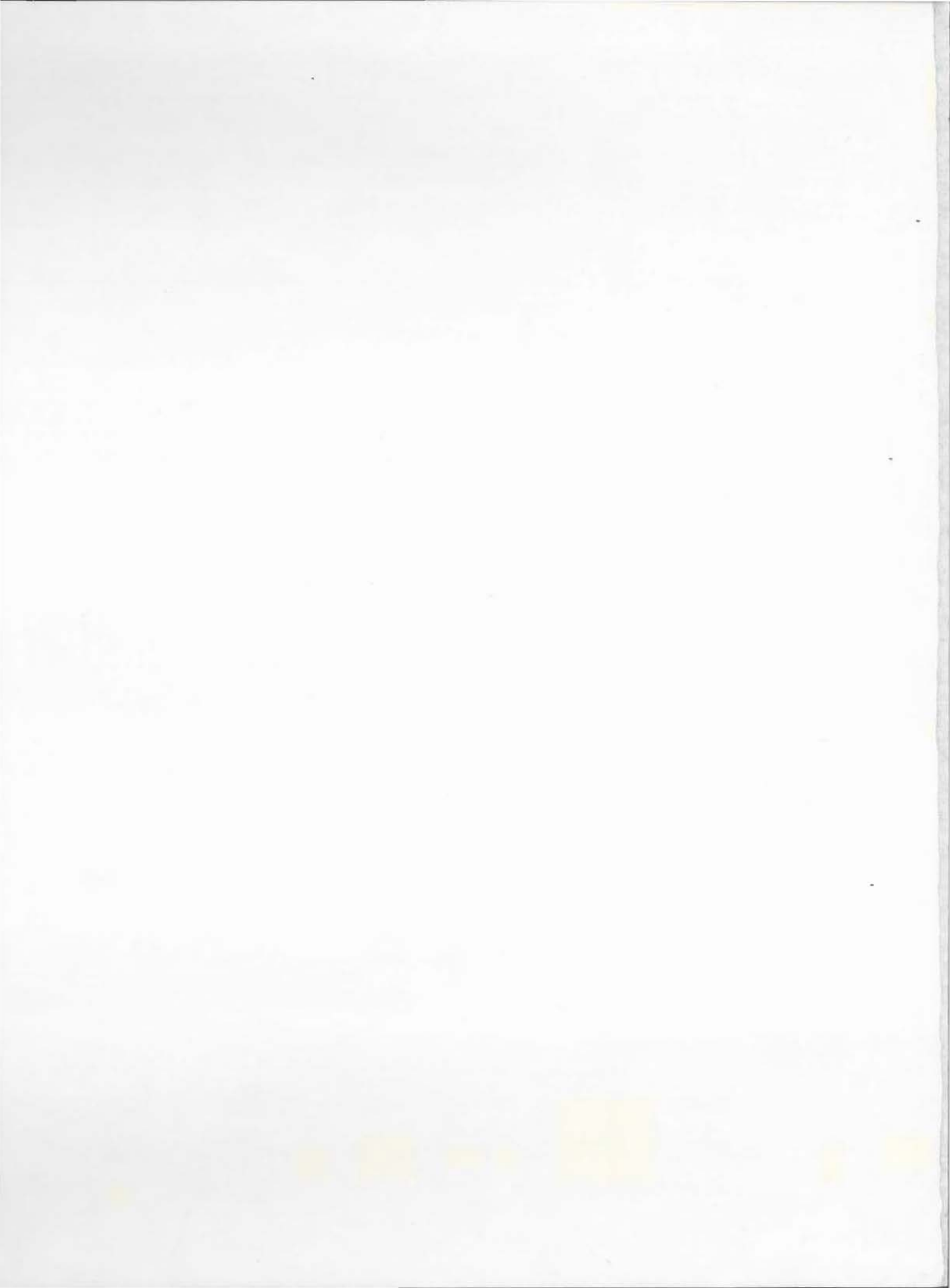


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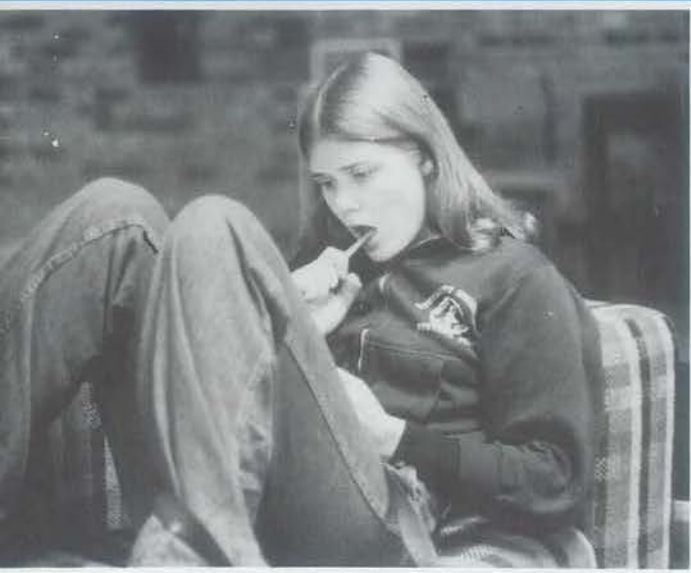
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O hushed October
morning mild,
Begin the hours of
this day slow.
Make the day seem
to us less brief . . .





Release one leaf at break of day,
At noon release another leaf,
One from our tress, one far away.
Retard the sun with gentle mist;
Enchant the land with amethyst.
Slow, slow!

Robert Frost

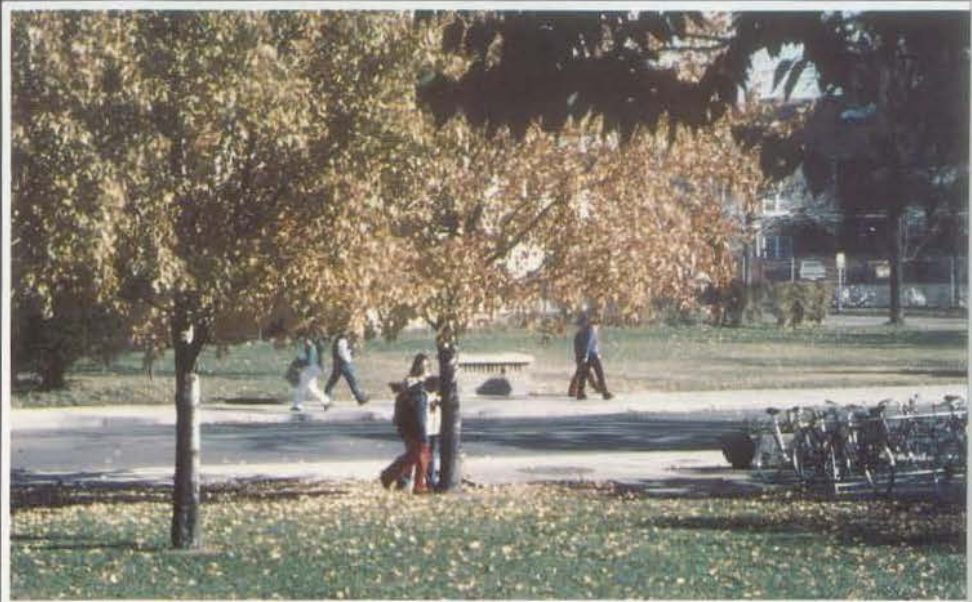


You'll wait a long,
long time for
anything much,
To happen in heaven
beyond
the floats of cloud
and the Northern Lights
that run like
tingling nerves.





The sun and moon get crossed,
but they never touch,
Nor strike out fire from each other,
nor crash out loud.
The planets seem to interfere
in their curves,
But nothing ever happens,
no harm is done.



We may as well go
patiently
on with our life,
And look elsewhere
than
to the stars and
moon and sun
For the shocks and
changes
we need to keep
us sane.

Robert Frost









ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

— John B. Ellery

Acting Chancellor

A university yearbook is a very special sort of biography. As Aldous Huxley once observed, "every man's memory is his private literature". Such a book is not merely a wistful or sentimental reminder, though for some of us this alone would be ample justification for its existence. More importantly, perhaps, it is a commemorative storehouse of friends and experiences from which remembrances can be extracted. Old memories and young hopes are part, I should say a very important part, of one's life. It is my fond hope that the part of your life spent at this University will include some of your most cherished recollections, for your presence here has been an important part of the life of this University. I trust that this Horizon will encourage you to think of your University, and that your thoughts will bring you back to our campus for frequent visits. Meanwhile, for those of you who are leaving us — vaya con Dios.

John B. Ellery
Acting Chancellor
2/20/79



- 1 — Acting Chancellor, John Ellery.
- 2 — Office Staff l-r: Betty Lorbecki, Carol Lake, Jackie Schaefer.
- 3 — Mary Williams, executive secretary to the Chancellor.

Assistant Chancellor Office

The Assistant Chancellor's Office operates from the administrative offices in Old Main, overseeing the myriad facets and functions of a bustling university.



- 1 — l-r: Lois Low, Sandy Kaminski, and Adolph Torzewski of the office of the Assistant Chancellor for University Services.
- 2 — Old Main, home of the university administration and grand dame of the campus.
- 3 — Robert Baruch of the Theatre Arts dept. confers with David L. Coker (right), Assistant Chancellor for University Services.

News Service

The Office of News and Publications Services acts as press secretary for the university and students, releasing information to the various news media regarding offerings and activities.

Payroll

The primary function of the Payroll Office is to accurately process the complex UWSP payroll, making sure everyone gets the right amount at the right time.



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Extended Services

Overseeing the university extension program, offering classes in 15 to 20 central Wisconsin cities, the Extended Services helps adults continue or renew their educational experiences.

Personnel

It takes a sizeable work force to staff a university like UWSP. Personnel Services is responsible for areas such as staffing and the large record-keeping and updating required by the university.





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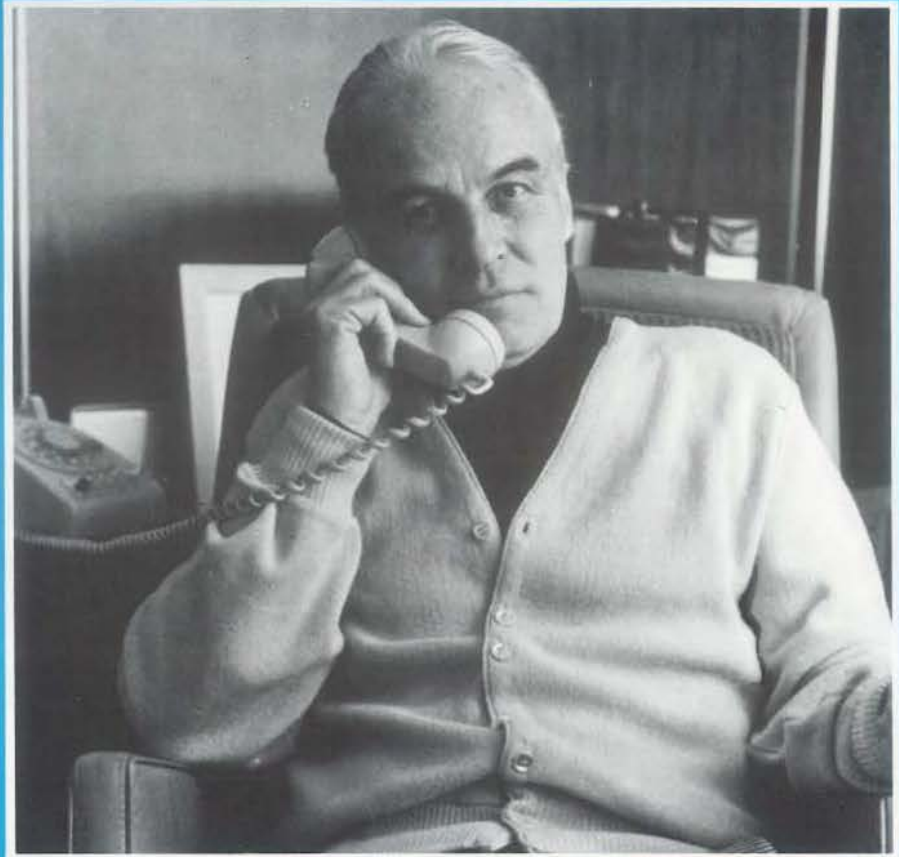
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- 1 — John Anderson, Director of News & Publication Services.
- 2 — l-r: Marilyn Thompson, Sally Greenwell, and Juanita Weinmann of the News Service.
- 3 — Cheryl Hasenohrl (left) and Jackie DeKay of Payroll.
- 4 — Gerri Garski and Orland Radtke, Director of Extended Services.
- 5 — l-r: Wendy Armitage; Barbara Farlow, Asst. Director; and Jeanette Krebsbach of Extended Services.
- 6 — Dorothy DeWitte and Roland Juhnke, Director of Personnel Services.



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College of FINE ARTS



- 1 — William J. Hanford, Dean of the College of Fine Arts.
- 2 — The original architecture of the College of Fine Arts adds interest to the UWSP campus.

ART DEPARTMENT

The UWSP Art Department in the College of Fine Arts offers students courses of study leading to a major or minor in Art, a minor in Art History, and teacher certification from K through 12th grade. Students approaching graduation are invited to use the Edna Carlsten gallery for a culminating show of their work.



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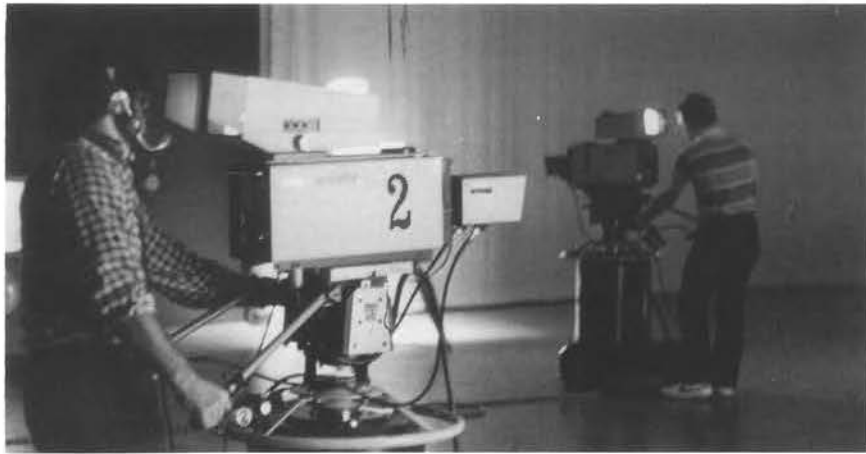
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- 1 — Faculty of the Art Dept. L-r, 1st row: H. Sandmann, C. Garvey, M. Brueggeman. 2nd row: R. Schneider, G. Fountain, N. Keats. 3rd row: R. Boyce. 4th row: H. Runke (Chmn.), G. Hagen, D. Faviano, W. Halverson.
- 2 — Prof. Sandmann instructs a student during a print lab.
- 3 — A group of students work intently at their projects in Art Metals.
- 4 — Sally Petit masters a new technique in her print lab.

Communications

The Communication Department offers a variety of courses in Journalism, Radio, T.V., Film, Public Relations, Advertising, and Speech, leading to a well-rounded education in communication. Both a major and minor are offered in this departmental division of the college of Fine Arts.



1 — Students set up cameras for CTV.

2 — Julie McCluskey reads her news program for 90FM.

3 — Row 1: B. Witt, J. Moe, B. Davidson, F. Dowling, R. Bullis. Row 2: T. Goldber, L. Kyes, A. Croft, K. Williams, D. Corrigan, C. Baker, W. Kelley, R. Rogers, J. Muhvic, D. Houlihan.

MUSIC

The Music Department, which is under the College of Fine Arts, offers students bachelor's degrees in Music, Applied Music, Music Literature, and Music Teacher Certification. A wide variety of musical organizations are open to all students including band, choir and orchestra. Graduate level courses are also available in the department.



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- 1 — Strike Up the Band! Another familiar practice session begins.
- 2 — Faculty of the Music Dept. L-r, 1st row: C. Reichl (Asst. Chm.), E. Foley, R. Pinnell. 2nd row: L. Smith, P. Doebler, J. Thomas. 3rd row: T. Rodgers, G. Larrick, B. Martz.
- 3 — The horn section launches into their portion of the score.

Dance Department

Dance at UWSP comes under the direction of the Theatre Arts Department, where it may be selected as a major or minor. Modern Dance, Ballet, Folk and Square Dance, Dance Composition and Production are some of the areas of study. Several courses in Dance Education are also offered. Students may gain experience through the Dance Company, which offers an opportunity to perform before audiences.



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- 1 — A typical dance class does its stretching exercises before the giant wall mirror in the Phy Ed building.
- 2 — Denise Heiden displays her style and grace and achieves the potential of a professional.



THEATER ARTS

Theatre Arts produce several productions a year for UWSP students and the Stevens Point Community enjoyment. Students receive practical work in acting, directing, scenery, lights, staging, audio effects, costume and other individual activities. Plays produced this year include: "Ready When You Are C.B.", "6 RMS RIV VU", "Fiddler on the Roof", "Miss Reardon Drinks a Little", and "La Pericole".



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- 1 — Brenda Baker as she appears in "Miss Reardon Drinks a Little".
- 2 — Students are given their choice in area of work. Here costumes are receiving final touch-up.
- 3 — Theater Dept. L-r: J. Moore, E. Hamilton, S. Gingrasso, A. Schmitt, M. Ceshakes, A. Faust, Chmn.
- 4 — Long hours of preparation result in successful performances.



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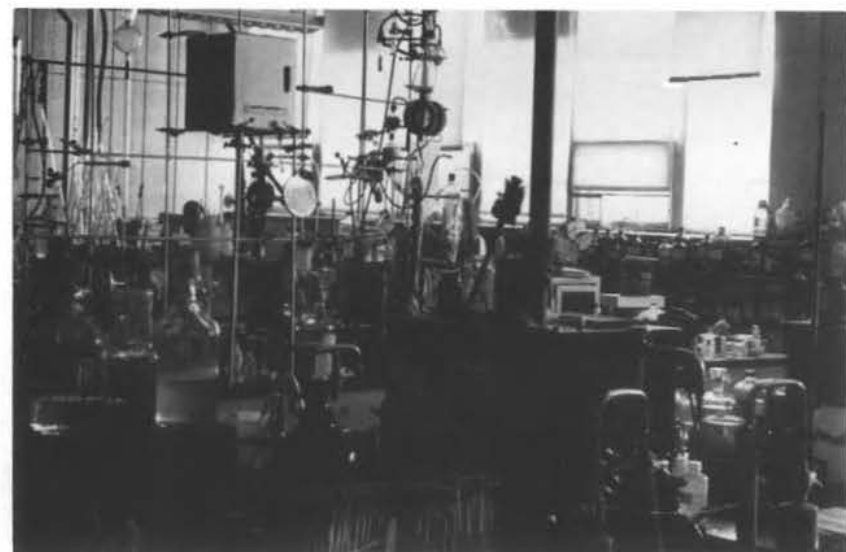
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1 — Collins Classroom Center, home of the College of Letters and Science.
2 — S. Joseph Woodka, Dean
3 — Asst. Deans Howard Thoyre and William A. Johnson.

CHEMISTRY

A department under the College of Letters and Science, Chemistry offers to the UWSP student a wide range of courses from Basic Chemistry to grad level, including studies for majors in Teacher Education.



- 1 — The labyrinth of lab equipment presents a photo study in modern art.
- 2 — Susan Hartjes completes an experiment.
- 3 — The Faculty of the UWSP Chemistry Department. L-r, 1st row: Trytten, Chitharanjan, Block, Johnson, Schmid, Barge. 2nd row: Lang, Farnsworth, Nienke, Showalter, Andrews, Sommers, Weaver, Reed, Radtke.
- 4 — Students assemble, pens in hands, for a typical chemistry lecture.

Business and Economics

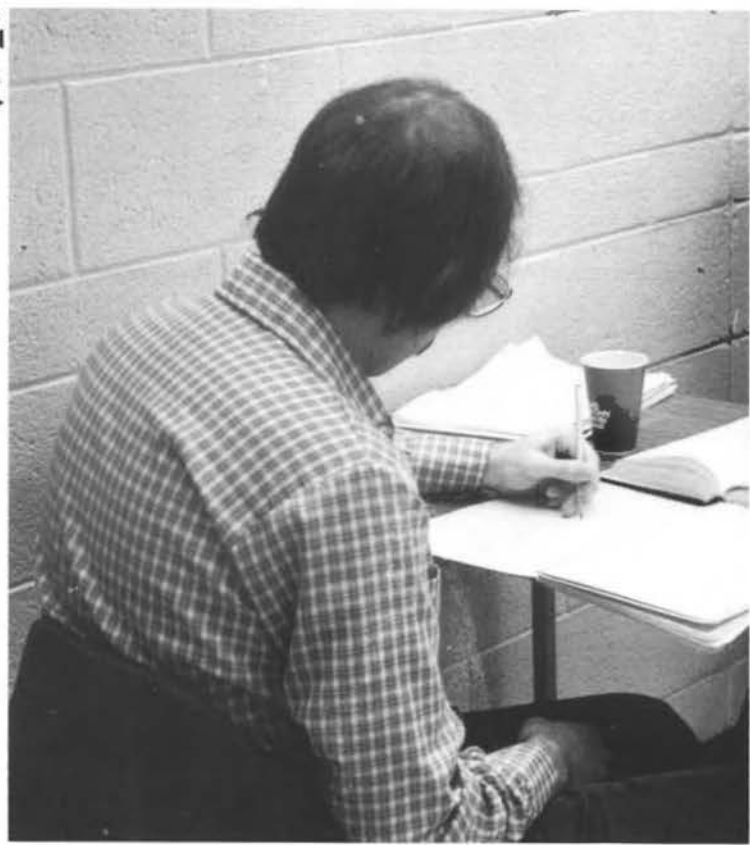
Students at UWSP may major in Business Administration and receive an automatic minor in Economics, or may earn majors in either or both fields. Choices of emphasis under Business Administration include accounting, finance and management, among others.



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- 1 — Business and Economics Dept. (l-r) Row 1: J. Jensen, D. Christie, L. Weiser (Chairman), B. Sherony. Row 2: F. Murans, G. Haferbecker, C. Jacobsen.
- 2 — A class in Statistics.
- 3 — An Accounting lecture in progress.
- 4 — A business student takes notes in Accounting.

History

Students interested in History may take advantage of studies offered by the History Department in such areas as United States, European (and Non-Western), Afro-American, and Indian History. Two majors and a minor are available in the department.



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- 1 — The History Dept.: (sitting) C. Morrison, F. Krempel, W. Soroka, D. Dietrich, W. Skelton, and J. Paul (Chairman). (standing) H. Walker, R. Knowlton, S. Pistono, G. Gibson, R. Face, W. Stielstra, P. Merz, C. Rumsey, and D. Wrone.
- 2 — Writing papers is a common job of students enrolled in the required history classes.
- 3 — Oral presentation is also common in the history department.

English

The English Department has two types of majors: a general major and one for those preparing to teach at the secondary school level. Minors are offered in English and Writing. Studies include Drama, Literature and Writing Techniques.



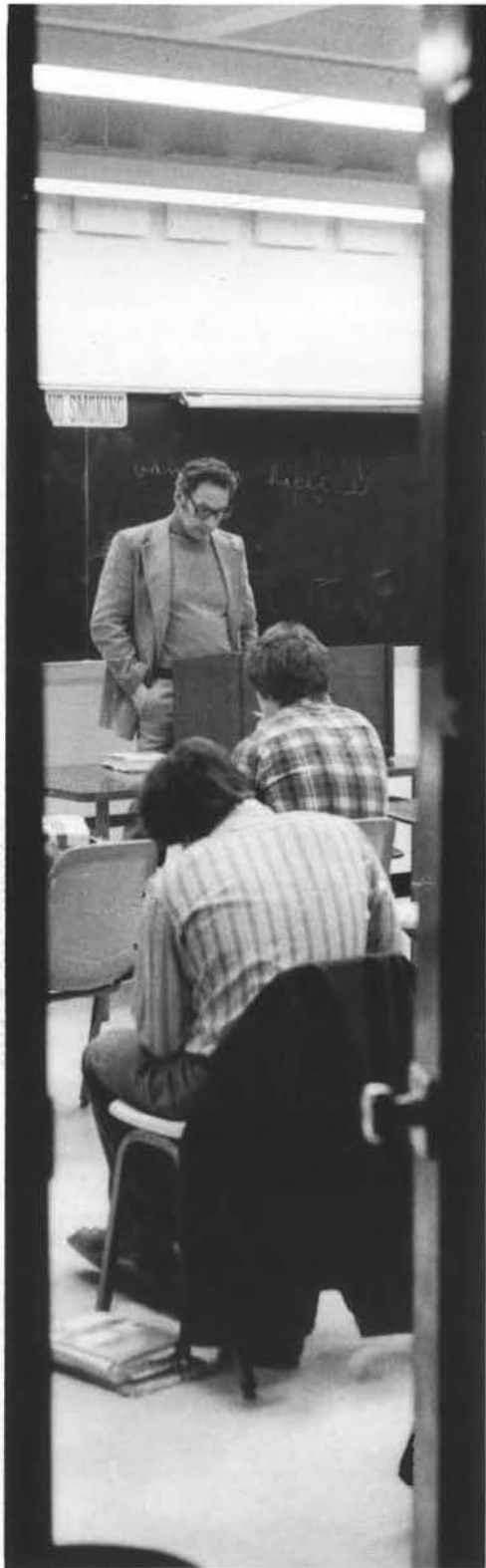
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- 1 — Walking through the halls, one may catch an English instructor dictating various points to include in her next paper assigned.
- 2 — Rows of empty desks in CCC marks the end of a busy day in the English department.
- 3 — Freshmen taking English 101 bite their nails, and pull their hair out trying to think of a good essay to write.

Foreign Language

UWSP students interested in foreign language may select from studies in Chinese, French, German, Greek, Polish, Russian and Spanish. Teacher certification is offered. Studies include both language technique and literature.



- 1 — A Spanish class in progress at Collins.
- 2 — French class brings contemplative looks.
- 3 — A foreign language student utilizes lab equipment.
- 4 — Foreign Language Dept. (l-r) Row 1: J. Seiler, B. Knowlton, A. Kaminska, R. Boyce, A. Tomich. Row 2: M. Morgan, S. Lewis, M. Seiler, R. Assardo, C. Knoche, M. Bloom.

GEOGRAPHY and GEOLOGY

The Geography and Geology Departments work hand in hand to give students a complete view of the composition, climate and physical and cultural characteristics of their planet. Both a major and minor are offered in Geography, and a minor in Geology.



- 1 — The faculty of the Geography and Geology Departments.
- 2 — Bill Vachon works on a soon-to-be-published map in his Geography class.
- 3 — Maps, vital in the study of Geography, provide this student with material for pensive thought.
- 4 — Dave McConnell (right) and Jeff Kampa examine rocks in the Geology lab.

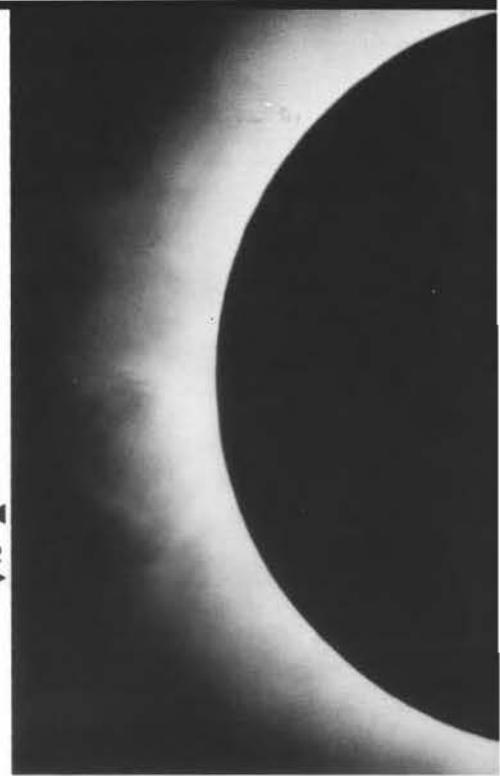
Math and Computer Science

The Department of Mathematics offers majors and minors in Math, with the option of teacher certification. The department also administers a minor in the field of Computer Science, which may also lead to teaching certification.



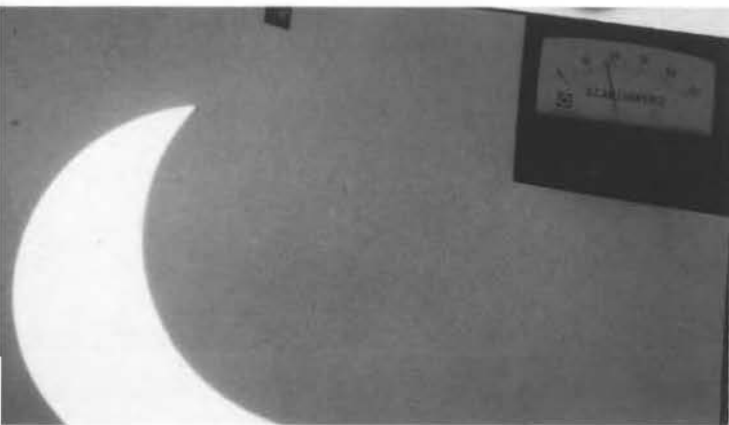
- 1 — The faculty of the Math Dept. Row 1, l-r: P. Wetterlind, N. Fincke, J. Johnson, M. Friske, G. Kung, C. Johnson. Row 2: L. Morrin, G. Mages, W. Wild, D. Olson, K. Brown, J. Liu. Row 3: S. Carlson, R. Morris, B. Stadl, W. Cable, J. Weiler, O. Rice.
- 2 — A math class in progress.
- 3 — Computer science is offered at UWSP.
- 4 — Students work at computer terminals.

Physics and Astronomy





Highlight of the year for Physics and Astronomy students was the Eclipse trip to a site in northwestern North Dakota, where the event could be seen in totality. Students performed experiments and conducted photography under the supervision of UWSP faculty, viewing the last solar eclipse to occur in the continental U.S. during the 20th century.



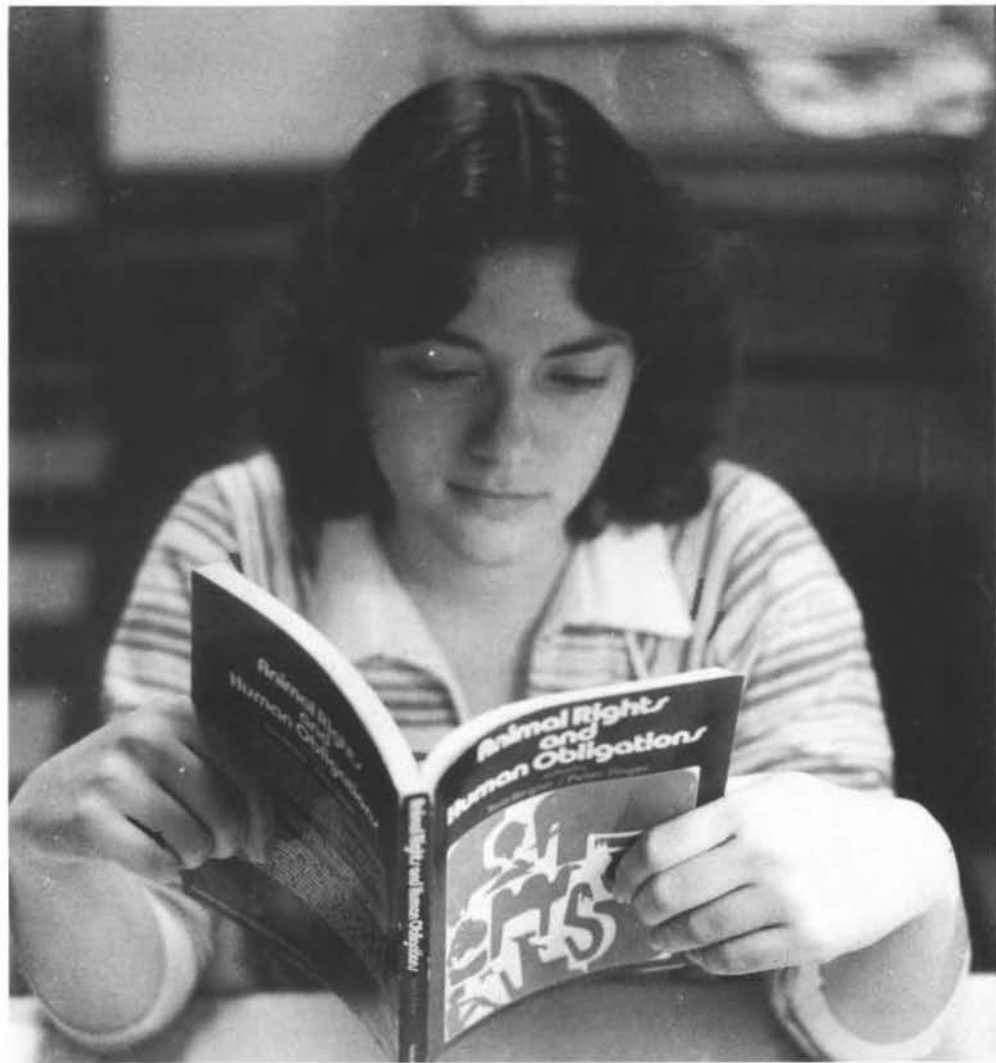
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- 1 — The first ray of the sun emerging creates a huge diamond ring in the sky.
- 2 — Totality of eclipse lasted only 2 minutes and 42 seconds.
- 3 — Physics and Astronomy Dept. (l-r) Row 1: M. Bainter, D. Tamres, K. Razdan. Row 2: G. Kulas, A. Taylor, R. Lokken, F. Schmitz, J. Piccirillo, D. McCall.
- 4 — Totality halos the moon with solar prominences.
- 5 — Faculty supervise the set-up of equipment.
- 6 — Students at work in a physics lab.
- 7 — A jumble of equipment marks the unique Eclipse opportunity.
- 8 — UWSP students viewed the eclipse on campus through means such as this.
- 9 — The progression of eclipse.
- 10 — Participants in the Eclipse Trip.

Philosophy

Philosophy Department majors or minors will find a broad offering of courses available. Areas such as philosophy and religion of foreign lands, logic, and philosophy as applied to arts and science may be selected. Teacher certification is also available.



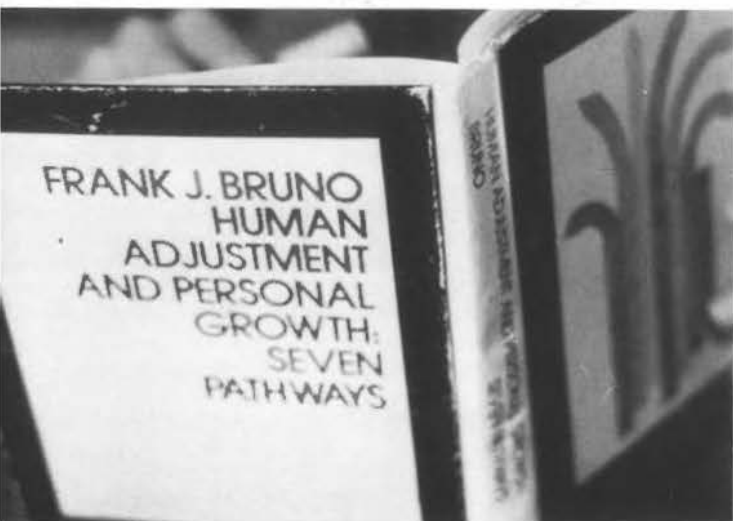
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- 1 — An environmental ethics course discusses the concepts and values which have structured human attitudes toward the natural environment.
- 2 — A philosophy student studies animal rights and our obligations to them.
- 3 — The Philosophy Dept.: J. Vollrath, R. Feldman, J. Billings, J. Olen, J. Bailiff, B. Callicott, D. Peters, T. Overholt, D. Fadner, A. Herman, and (seated, front) Chairman John Zawadsky.

The Psychology Department in the College of Letters and Science provides a major and minor in the field, plus a teaching option, for the UWSP student. Course offerings entail such areas of study as Child Psychology, Abnormal Psychology, Statistics and Industrial Psychology. Upper class students may arrange for special out-of class work for approved projects.

Psychology



- The Psychology textbooks are quite unique in their large selections of theory, hypothesis, and experimental data.
- Mr. Wayne Lerand, Chairman of the Psychology Department.
- Psych Dept.: Sitting: M. Fang, W. Lerand, N. Bayne, S. Holmes. Standing: D. Anderson, S. Gonzales, D. Henderson, W. Horn, J. Holmes, J. Johnson, T. Rowe, and C. Dietrich.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

The Political Science Department offers courses in fields such as American Government, Public Administration, State and Local Government, Political Theory, International Relations and Public Law. A major and minor are both offered by the department, as well as an internship program.



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- 1 — The study of government.
- 2 — Bhola Singh of the Political Science Dept.
- 3 — A Political Science class in session.
- 4 — Department Faculty (l-r) Seated Front: E. Miller, M. Cates. Back Row: R. Christofferson, Chairman; J. Morser, J. Canfield, J. Oster and D. Riley.

Sociology and Anthropology

The Sociology and Anthropology Department provides both a major and minor, offering courses in broad and specialized areas. Students may also take advantage of advance field-work experience with cooperating agencies in central Wisconsin. Offerings include Child Sociology, Criminology, Juvenile Delinquency, and Minority Relations, among others.



- 1 — The Sociology/Anthropology Dept.:
Sitting: E. S. Bishop, V. Fish, R. Wolensky, K. Throckmorton (Chairman). Standing: R. Baum, S. Coe, R. Ackley, J. Hasling, S. Mislewicz (Secretary), and G. Skelton.
- 2 — An anthropology lecture discusses the human cultural adaptations and development throughout the world.
- 3 — A sociology class learns about roles of society and social norms.

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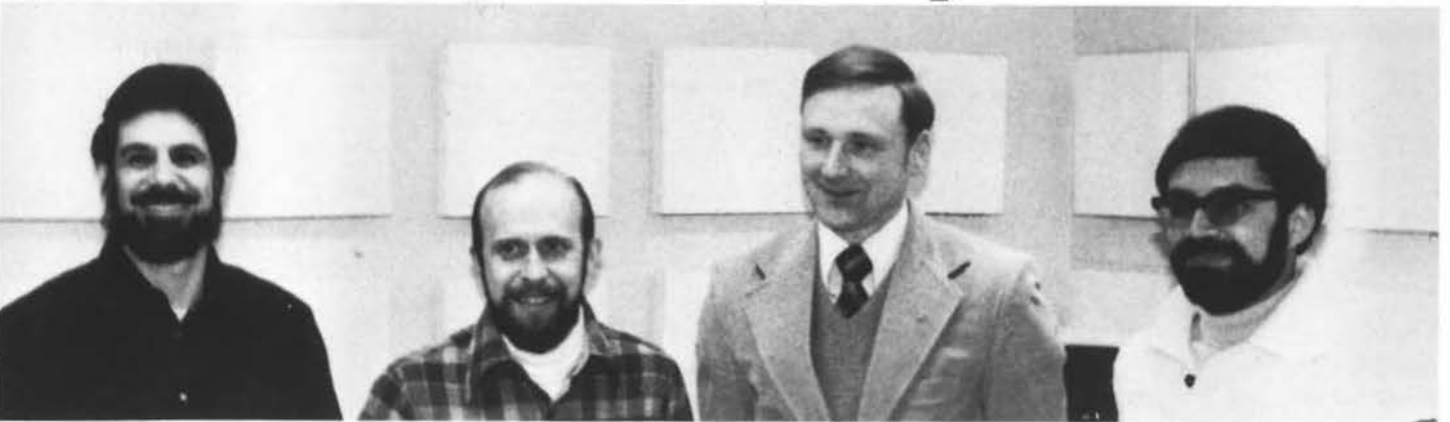
- 1 — Daniel Tainer, Dean of the College of Natural Resources.
- 2 — The CNR building provides a backdrop for autumnal study on the campus grounds.

Paper Science

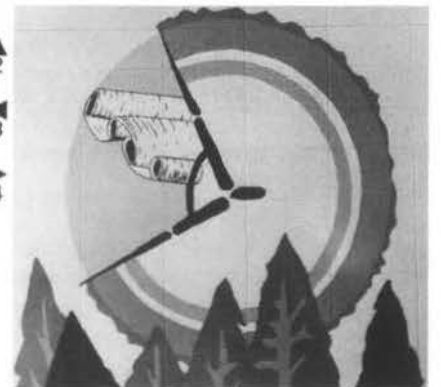
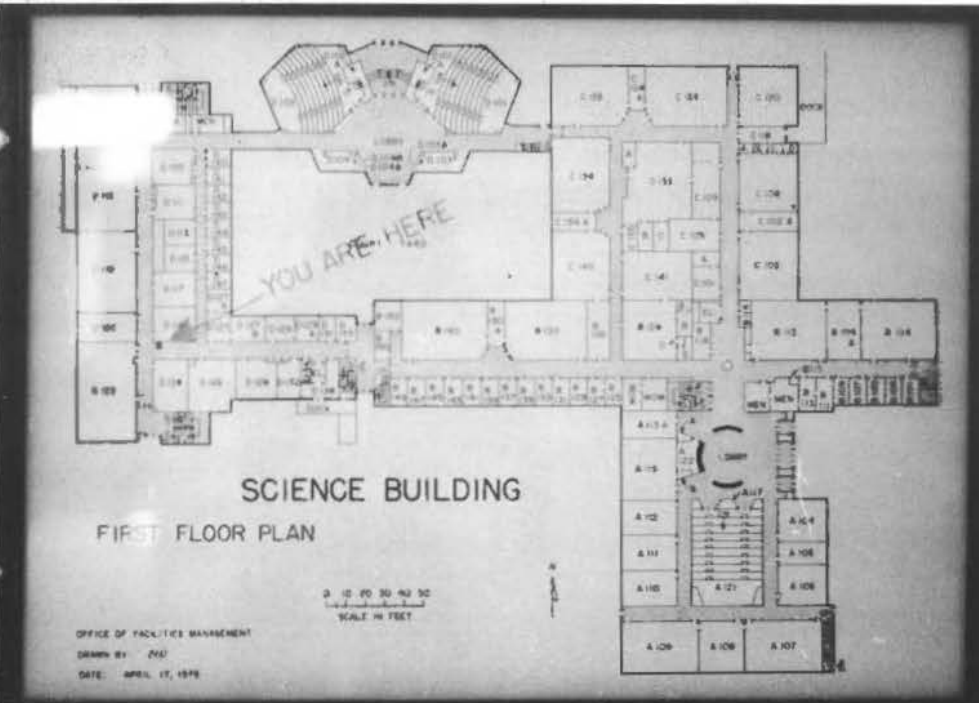
Paper Science, in the College of Natural Resources, offers UWSP students a major in the field. Studies include courses in pulp and paper processes, engineering and chemistry, and summer mill internship.



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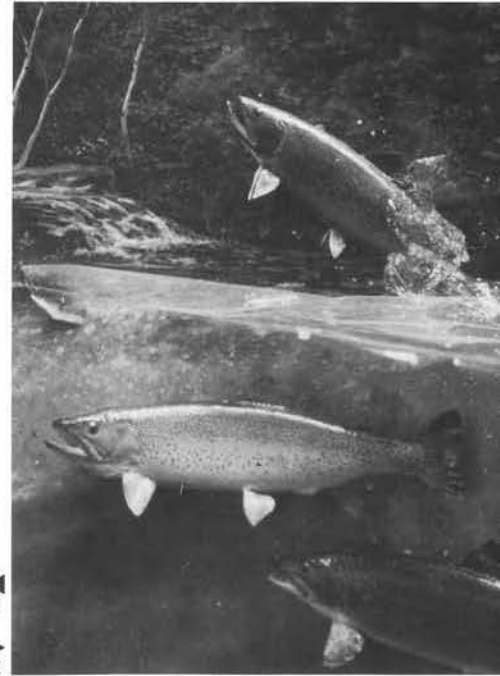
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- 1 — Paper Science lab.
- 2 — (l-r) Drs. R. Rouda, L. Graham, M. Kcurek (Chairman), and S. Deodhar of Paper Science.
- 3 — Building maps assist students in finding proper classrooms in the science building.
- 4 — The Paper Science mural.

Natural Resources

The College of Natural Resources provides courses in Forestry, Natural Resources, Soils, Water and Wildlife. Majors and/or minors are offered in Environmental Law Enforcement, Outdoor Education, Resource Management and Soil Science among others. Excellent laboratory facilities are available at the UWSP campus and at other university-owned facilities in Wisconsin.

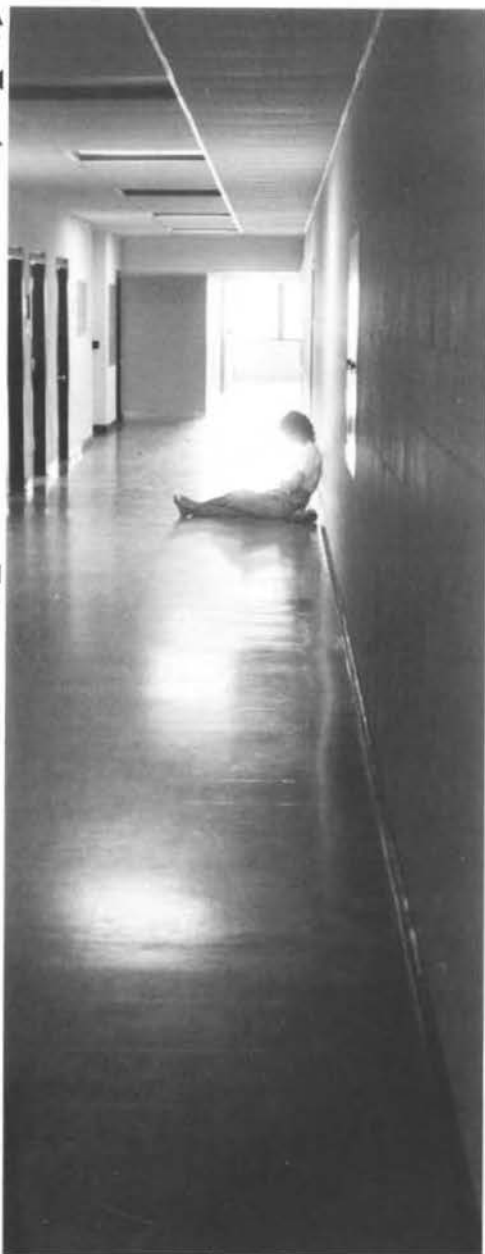




- 1 — The Soils and Waters lab becomes an important part of the CNR major's program.
- 2 — This is one of the many of CNR's unique display cases.
- 3 — Susan Sparrow examines evergreen needles while in an outdoor Forestry lab.
- 4 — The CNR Environmental Task Force readies their equipment.
- 5 — This year CNR sponsored a wetlands symposium.
- 6 — Students in a soils lab prepare by examining their notes.



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- 7 — The empty corridors of the CNR building are illuminated by the late afternoon setting sun.
- 8 — A CNR class prepares to watch a stimulating nature film.
- 9 — The modern CNR building adequately handles the CNR students.

BIOLOGY

Biology, a Department of the College of Letters and Science, offers several areas of study ranging from Ecology to pre-medical, in both undergrad and graduate levels.



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- 1 — A mammalogy student classifies rodents.
- 2 — The faculty of UWSP's Biology Department.
- 3 — Ornithology student, Kathy Wodash, studies a gull.





- 1 — Two students examine a bat in the Mammalogy lab.
- 2 — Mark Smith engages in some Ornithology lab research.
- 3 — Jim Hanson enters the fascinating world of microscopic life in Invertebrate Zoology.
- 4 — An Ornithology class studies the skeletal structure of birds.

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- 1 — Dean Arthur Fritschel of the College of Professional Studies.
- 2 — The COPS building presents neat, clean lines against the late autumn sky.



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Business Education

Business Education, in the College of Professional Studies, offers typewriting, shorthand, office machine and practices courses to students planning to teach in the business area. Various majors are offered by the department, depending on the student's emphasis.



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- Nitefall in the typing room frames late night activity elsewhere.
- Students utilize Business Education's typing room.
- Business Education Dept. (l-r) A. Carlson, R. Scheuerell, R. Hille.

Communicative Disorders and Education

Communicative Disorders offers UWSP students studies in auditory disorders and speech pathology with the option of teacher certification. The Education Department offers professional training to students interested in the teaching profession from early childhood throughout the educational system.





- 1 — Communicative Disorders Department, Row 1: L. Stombaugh, G. Chappell, J. Pratt, B. Rademaker, L. Tufts, and R. Fitch. Row 2: G. Glascoe, D. Aylesworth, R. Balas, W. Meyer, and D. Nash.
- 2 — Education Department.
- 3 — Children's P.E.
- 4 — A student aid reads to a pre-schooler.
- 5 — A class in Education.
- 6 — Future teacher at work.

MILITARY SCIENCE

UWSP students are offered theory and practical work in management and leadership through the Department of Military Science. All students may enroll for courses, whether or not they are in the Army ROTC program. The training offered is valuable in civilian pursuits and required for military officers.



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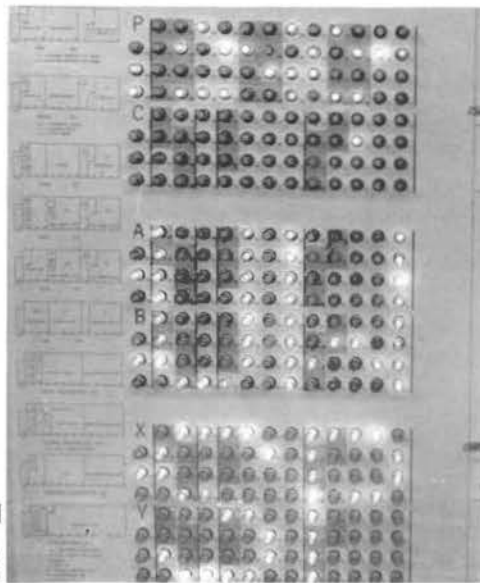
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- 1 — ROTC members engage in training exercises.
- 2 — The Faculty of the Military Science Department. Bottom row, l-r: Cpt. C. Willey; LtC. T. Sellers, Sr.; Maj. M. Pedersen; Cpt. B. Waldo. Top row: Sam L. Willhite; Cpt. R. Browne; MSg. R. Jester; SSg. R. Bean.
- 3 — The ROTC Color Guard leads off the Homecoming Parade.



Computer Work

Although Computer Science is offered as a minor in the College of Letters and Science, there are many students on campus that work with computers for other classes and needs. Below, are a few of the many different types of modern computers that are located throughout the campus. These are very helpful to teachers as well as students, and therefore become important instruments at UWSP.



HOME ECONOMICS

Home Economics offers to the UWSP student opportunities for study in Home Economics Education, Early Childhood Education, Dietetics, Food and Nutrition, and Home Economics in Business. The School of Home Economics is part of the College of Professional Studies and occupies spacious quarters in the COPS Building.



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1 — A Home Economics student prepares a sewing project.
 2 — Students carefully follow a recipe in their food preparation.
 3 — A student receives instruction in the application of clothing patterns.
 4 — Home Ec Faculty. L-r, 1st row: R. Sylvester, M. A. Baird, A. Jones, K. Ehlers, O. Doescher. 2nd row: R. Conone, B. Wise, A. Barsness, P. Kemp, G. Hendel. 3rd row: E. Kaercher, A. Fairhurst, E. Kiedrowski, F. Horn, B. Bieter, E. Pankowski, E. Hill, D. Libby.
 5 — Lab apparatus in foods classes consists of various kinds of kitchen utensils.
 6 — The contents of a double boiler are carefully tended by this student.

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Physical Education offers three different choices of emphasis for majors and four for minors in the field. All students at UWSP are expected to earn one credit of P.E. for each year on the campus. Areas of study include a wide variety of 101 courses to meet general university requirements and courses in such areas as Coaching, Dance, Aquatics, Health, and Safety Education for majors and minors.

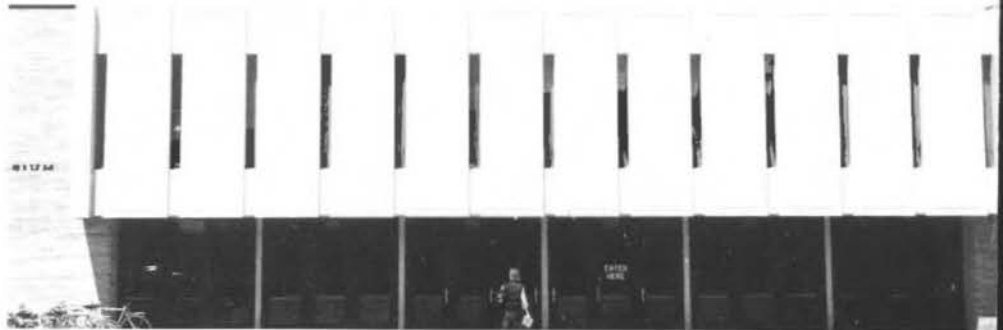


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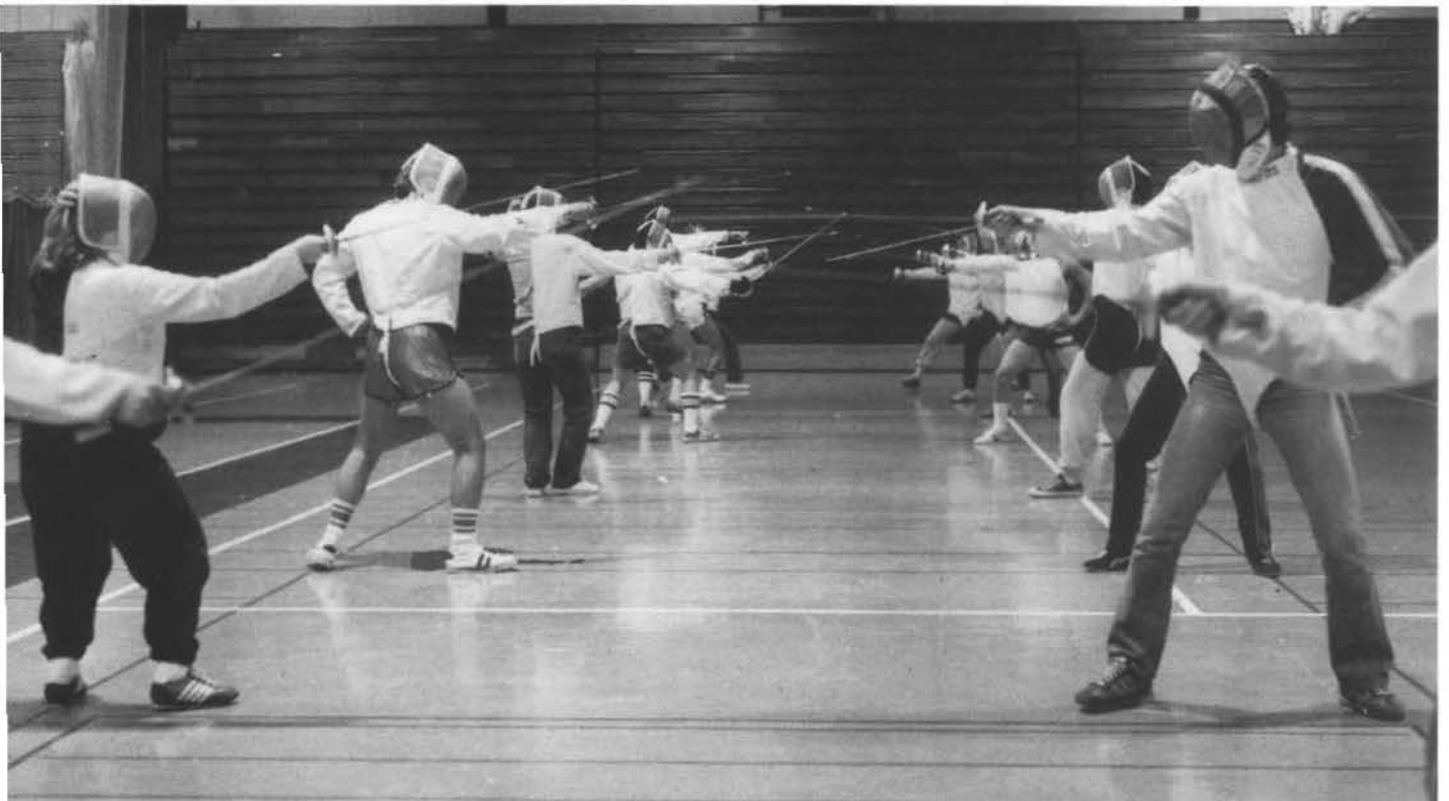




- 1 — Sr. Rosetta aids the students by helping run the phy ed supply room.
- 2 — The exercising machine is equipped with various devices enabling many students to exercise on different parts of it at the same time.
- 3 — The department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics poses for their picture.
- 4 — The new Quant Gymnasium houses many university events as well as athletic events.
- 5 — A popular sport is weight lifting, where the athletes build super muscles.
- 6 — Judo classes are rapidly becoming a favorite among UWSP students.
- 7 — Fencing class teaches the basics behind the art of fencing.



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- 1 — Burdette W. Eagon, Dean of Educational Services & Innovative Programs.
- 2 — UWSP's Learning Resources Center houses the library and instructional media.

INNOVATIVE PROGRAMS and EDUCA- TIONAL SERVICES



L.R.C.

A massive storehouse of information and instructional media, the James H. Albertson Center for Learning Resources stands in the hub of the academic area for convenient access.



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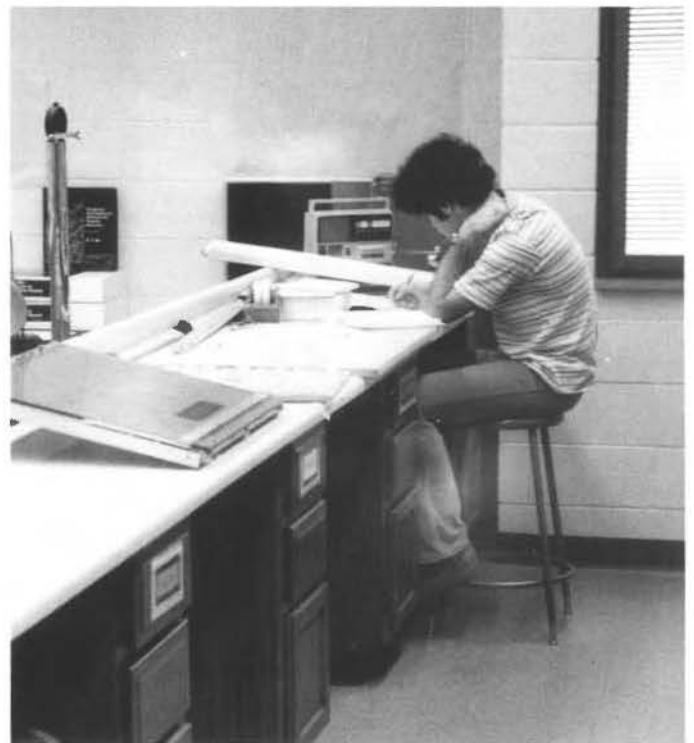
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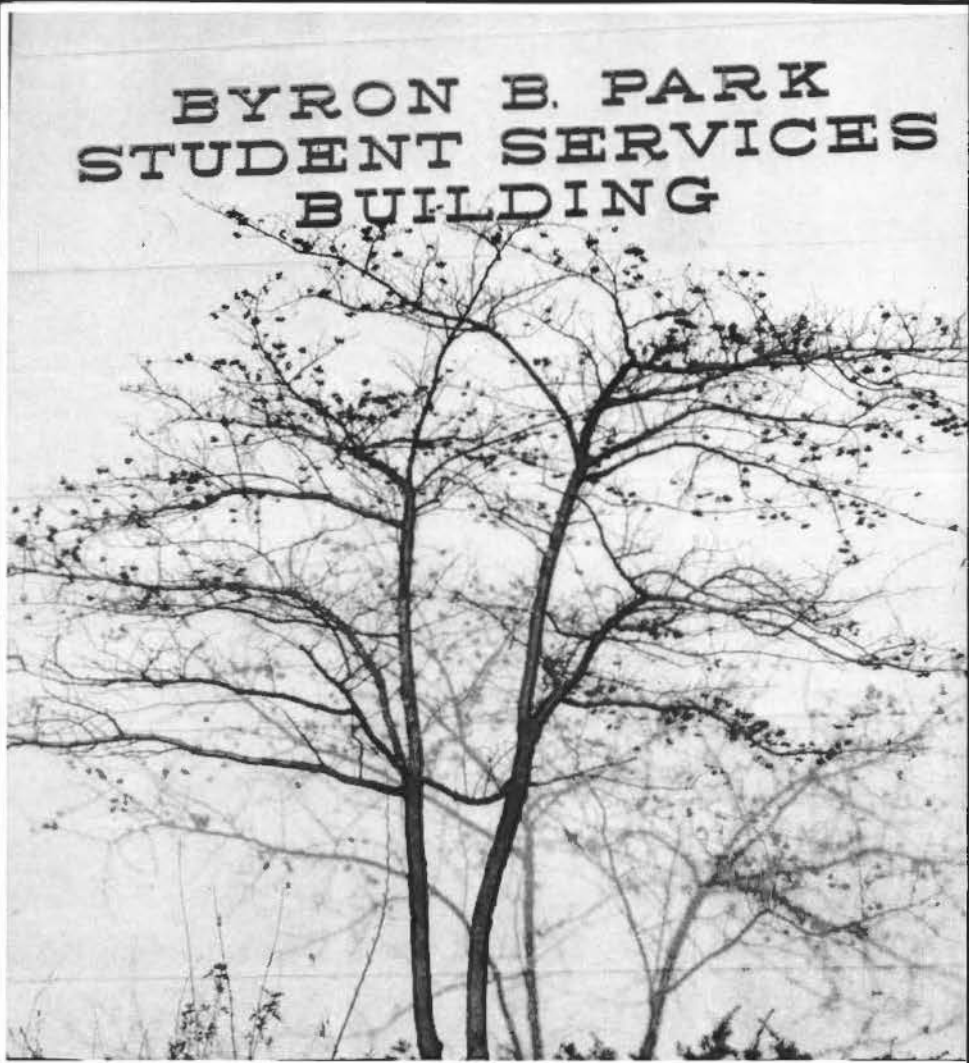


- 1 — Framed between corridors of books, a student studies in the LRC library.
- 2 — The library offers students a wide range of material to supplement their studies.
- 3 — The Faculty and Staff of the L.R.C. L-r, 1st row: K. Vollmer, J. Ross, M. Whalen, A. Barrows, R. Meshak. 2nd row: Z. Soroka, K. Halsey, M. L. Smith, C. Van Horn, S. Strupp, D. Carpenter, J. Borski, G. Allen, J. Singh, S. Kapser. 3rd row: J. Gillesby, J. Sachtjen, W. LaMarche, O. Klimpke, Majja Stumbris, L. Schuler, T. Chao, J. Gresens, J. Witte. 4th row: J. Pierson, F. Buehler, A. Fish, D. Chapman, E. Graboski, K. Lea, A. Ranolett, V. Arnot, E. Bahr, B. Paul, C. Stedman, E. Davidson, S. Equitz.
- 4 — The Information Desk — an encircled directory service in the LRC.



Around Campus







STUDENT SERVICES



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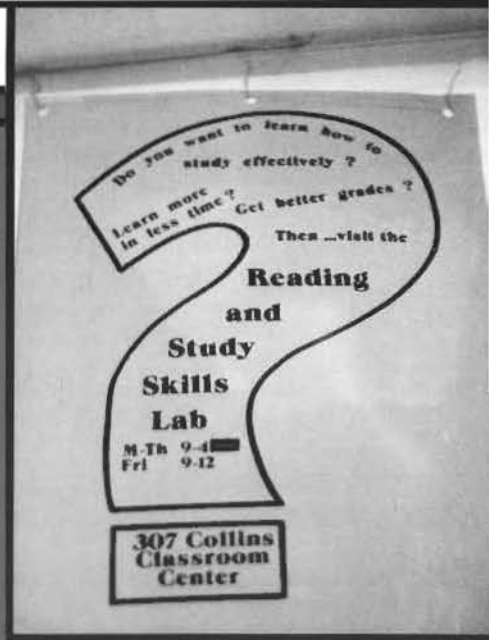


Registration for the thousands of students attending UWSP is handled by Registration and Records under the Office of Co-Curricular Services. In addition to their maintenance of student records, this office furnishes the student ID and distributes the class timetables prior to registration.

- 1 — The Registration and Records office staff: Sitting: C. Wachowiak, G. Faust, and L. Sipiorski. Standing: D. Eckholm, D. Karr, J. Ratkowski, and K. Danczyk.
- 2 — Instructors working shifts at registration, present course cards to the proper students.
- 3 — Joyce Kawlewski of the Registration and Records Office is caught talking on the phone by the yearbook photographer.
- 4 — "Pink Card please!" This one indicates Permit to Register.
- 5 — The long lines sometimes seem unbearable when waiting for your most important class.
- 6 — The sigh of relief when all chosen class cards are in hand.

Writing Lab and Reading and Study Skills

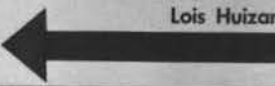
The Writing Lab, located at Collins Classroom Center, aids students and non-students in developing writing abilities. Personal and reference assistance is offered. Also located at Collins, Reading and Study Skills Lab provides qualified individual instruction to students wishing to improve their reading speed, comprehension, fact retention, notetaking and effectiveness of study.



- 1 — The Reading and Study Skills Lab is open on school days and is located in 307 CCC.
- 2 — Many tutors are available in the Reading and Study Skills Lab.
- 3 — Writing good papers is a common need of UWSP students, and the Writing Lab is available to help.
- 4 — Many books and other aids in writing are available also.



Martin CONNECTIONS Ideas for Writing



INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS CENTER



HOURS
 MON. & WED. - 8:00am - 8:30pm
 T, THUR, FRI. - 8:00am - 4:30pm
 SATURDAY - 9:00am - 12 noon

INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS

- TEACHERS MANUALS
- TEXTBOOKS
- WORKBOOKS
- MULTI-MEDIA KITS
- GLOBES
- FILMSTRIPS
- MAPS
- FILM LOOPS
- CURRICULUM GUIDES
- FILMS
- ENCYCLOPEDIAS
- PICTURES



Instructional Media Services

The Instructional Media Services assists faculty and students in the production of various kinds of instructional media ranging from graphics and photography to transmission of audio tapes, broadcast of video programs and loan of portable audiovisual and t.v. equipment to departments.



- 1 — The Instructional Materials Center is located in the basement of the Learning Resources Center.
- 2 — The desk of the Materials Center is ready to help with any questions one may have.
- 3 — A variety of movies and audiovisual material are also available.
- 4 — Slide projectors and programs suiting many a need are widely used.

Legal Services

UWSP students will find legal assistance available in the Legal Services Office, located in University Center, where advice can be rendered by an attorney. Both daytime and evening consultation times are available for the students' convenience.



LEGAL SERVICES

LEGAL SERVICES OFFICE

U.W.S.P. UNION

1st FLOOR

M-R 9:00am-4pm

FRI. 9:00am-3pm

MON. EVENING 7-9

346-4282

Placement

Career Counseling and Placement offers students advice throughout their four years at UWSP in such areas as aptitude testing, government job information, resume and course list service, placement references, graduate college information, and Dial-A-Job service.



- 1 — John Finn, attorney for Legal Services.
- 2 — Hours are clearly posted on the door at Legal Services.
- 3 — Cleo Bradley, Charles LaFollette and Lorry Thomasgard of Placement.
- 4 — Placement's Dennis Tierney, Michael Pagel and Judy Chesbro.



Admissions

The Admissions Office is responsible for processing all undergraduate applications for admission to UWSP, as well as foreign student admissions, and evaluation of transcripts for transfer students, along with many other responsibilities. Pictured are: Sitting: D. Becker, J. Shippy, C. Chelcun, R. Lunquist. Standing: L. Poeschel, J. Larsen, T. Pesanka. (missing) K. Kulick.



Financial Aids

The Financial Aids Office is located in the Student Services Bldg. and is responsible for handling the many types of aid available, such as, Basic grants and scholarships, loans, and student employment which usually involves some type of work study. Pictured are: Sitting: J. Edberg, B. Bartkowiak, C. Scipior, P. George, and K. Mallek. Standing: P. Pierce, H. Sigmund, E. Schwerbel, and C. Dwanski.



Devel. Alumni

The Office of Development works with the publics which interrelate with the university in hopes of broadening services to Central Wisconsin. The Alumni' Office's major goal is to provide on-going services to the alumni and friends of the University. Pictured are: A. Trzebiatowski, H. Leach, K. Engelhard, Dr. L. Givv, and S. Schultz.

Health Center

University Health Service is located on the lower level of Nelson Hall. Beside providing students with expert medical care, the staff promotes wellness through several programs in such areas as sexuality, nutrition and fitness. These appear throughout the year at the Health Center, University Center and individual Residence Halls.



- 1 — Dr. Bill Hetler and Medical Assistant Tom review patient's case.
- 2 — Students receive immediate and excellent service at the Center.
- 3 — Our friendly pharmacist.
- 4 — Lab technician works to serve patients well.

Food Service

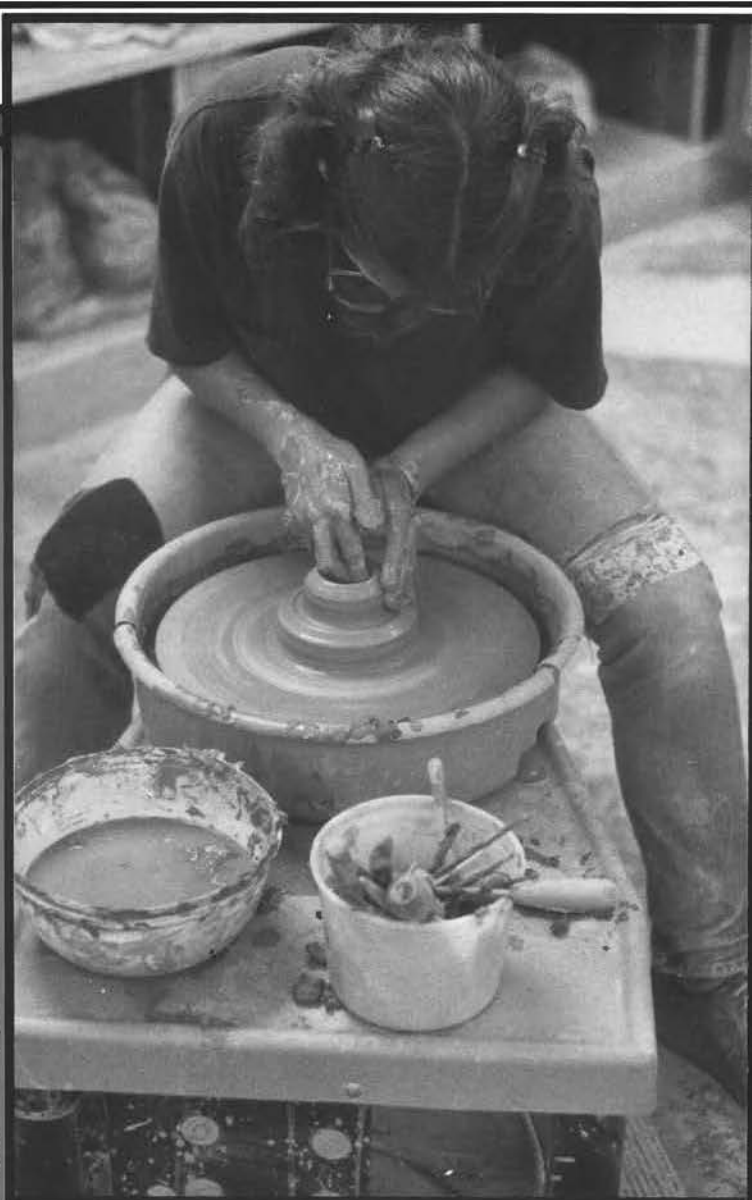
All students living in the residence halls are required to participate in a University Food Service program. Three plans are available: 20 Meal Plan, 14 Meal Plan and Coupon Meal Plan. Saga Foods serves as the contractor. Average per semester cost for the 78-79 year is \$350.00.



- Mr. Cunningham takes a break and puffs on a stogie.
- Kitchen ladies work all day preparing meals for the students at Debot Center.
- An ala carte type line serves as the set-up of the food centers.
- Mike McClanahan of the Saga Food Service.

University Center

University Center acts as a unifying force in the students' co-curricular life, offering a kaleidoscope of cultural, social and recreational experiences.





- 1 — A student hibernates on a handy couch in U.C.
- 2 — Arts and Crafts provide a variety of creative opportunities.
- 3 — A skier engages in a dry run.
- 4 — Hungry students grab some nourishment at the Grid.
- 5 — Students relax to a little music via headsets.
- 6 — The Information Desk supplies check cashing and other services as well as information.
- 7 — Students find entertainment in the games area of Rec Services.
- 8 — In the University Store, a student browses through St. Patrick's Day cards.



Debot Center

Debot Residence Center offers three dining rooms serving 1400-1600 people per day, two conference rooms, study lounges and a well-equipped materials center. The Pizza Parlour and t.v. lounge are two favorite Debot spots. The Shoppe is a handy place to pick up emergency supplies of candy or stationery — right in Debot's basement.



- 1 — Students run into line in hopes of getting the Debot food while it's hot.
- 2 — The basement materials center offers various newspapers to students taking study breaks.
- 3 — "But Don . . . I don't want any more toast, I've already had eight pieces, swear it!!"

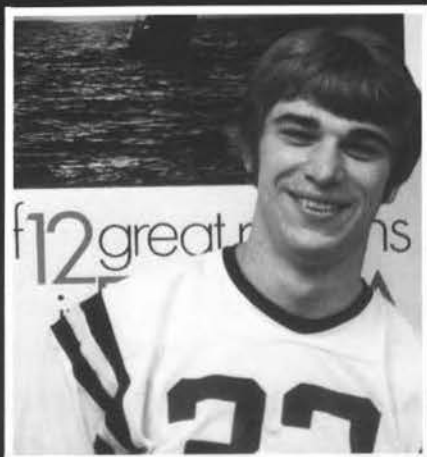


Allen Center

Allen Center provides a smaller eating and study area than Debot, serving about 850 students per day. The sub station located in Allen's basement is a popular stop, along with Allen's two lounges and small, but widely equipped, materials center.



- 1 — Allen Center, a familiar place to eat, drink, and study.
- 2 — The basement study lounge is a quiet place to study, when the dorms are noisy.
- 3 — Allen's atmosphere is one of a train station in its tastefully decorated halls and lounges.
- 4 — The cushioned furniture is easily adaptable to many study positions.





ORGANIZATIONS

Student Life Activities and Programs Office

Serving as a nucleus for services and assistance to UWSP students and recognized student organizations, Student Life Activities & Programs provide four basic functions: Student Activities, Residence Hall Programs, Organizational Leadership Programs and Student Volunteer Services Coordination.

Located in University Center, it provides the answers to such questions as: Where can my organization receive advice? How do I register for that great UAB outdoor recreation trip? What's going on at the campus this week that's fun? How do I replace a lost student activity card? What do we do to get our student organization recognized on campus? Are there some new plans to improve food service at Allen and Debot? as well as countless others.

Student Life Activities & Programs help can range from making a night depository safe available for student use to providing space, mailboxes and counseling to campus organizations, while supplying a vital coordinating force at UWSP.

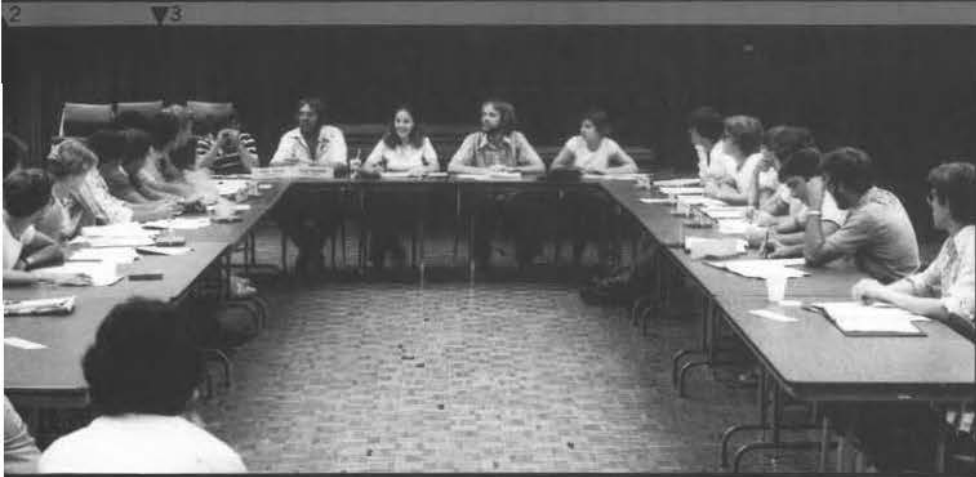


1st row: John Jury, Shirley Gerzmehle, Priscilla Dehlinger. 2nd row: Rick Gorbette, Dina Gens, Bill DiBrito.

Student Government Assoc.

The Student Government Association consists of 30 representatives elected proportionally from on-campus and off-campus districts. The organization and its officers and committees serve as the united voice and action group of and for the students of UWSP.

1978-79 SGA President, Gail Gatton, and Vice-President, Robert Borski, headed the organization, which works on such issues as student safety, transportation and voter registration, on a local level. On the state level, SGA has actively lobbied for such issues as marijuana decriminalization, the 19-year old drinking age, collective bargaining, and landlord-tenant bills.



- 1 — SGA President, Gail Gatton, and Vice President, Bob Borski.
- 2 — UWSP's Student Government Association.
- 3 — Gail Gatton presides over a typical SGA meeting.

University Activities Board

UAB is a campus organization engaged in providing educational and entertaining programs encompassing the interests of all students. Through the efforts of UAB's 13 committees, UWSP students are brought such activities as Coffeehouse, which presents student and professional performers; Concerts, which feature large scale popular music such as Atlanta Rhythm Section; Creative Arts; Courses and Seminars; Films like "Smokey and the Bandit", "Goodbye Girl" and "Oh God"; a variety of Outdoor Recreation; Homecoming and Winter Carnival. UAB's major goal is keeping the UWSP students happy and involved.



- 1 — Warran Jacob looks on at the UAB meeting
- 2 — The University Activities Board members with Bill DiBrito.



Residence Hall Council

The Residence Hall Council is an organization comprised of students in the UWSP residence halls and serves to organize programs for the benefit of those living in the halls. The programs presented are educational, cultural and recreational. This year the group has co-sponsored with UAB the "Emmitt Kelly Circus"; presented movies; coffeehouses; and speakers, including Fred Storaska, nationally known expert on rape prevention.

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- 1 — Seated: Barb Schneider (secretary), Cindi Kleinhalter (president). Standing: Tom Girolamo (vice-president). Not pictured: Anette Whitney (treasurer).
- 2 — Other members of RHC gather regularly to discuss their organizational duties.

The Pointer

The Pointer, UWSP's campus newspaper, serves as an informative, educational instrument for the student body. More than 40 students comprise the Pointer staff, which is headed by Managing Editor, Kurt Busch.

Layout for the Pointer is done at the facilities of the Stevens Point Daily Journal. Issues are available campus-wide on Thursdays of each week — keeping students abreast of campus and local issues, university athletics, entertainment, and current activities and developments at UWSP, as well as developments beyond local level which are of interest to students. Issues feature input from campus poets, photographers, cartoonists and columnists.



- 1 — Kurt Busch, Managing Editor
- 2 — Pointer Staff
- 3 — Annie Glinski, Copy Editor, busy at work.
- 4 — Carey von Guechten and Jody Baumer, Advertising Managers for the Pointer working to meet a production deadline.

Seated: Mark McQueen (Photography Editor), Julie Daul (Graphics Editor), Mark Larson (Technical Director), Susie Jacobson (News Editor), Andy Fischbach (Darkroom Technician), Karl Garson (Poetry Editor). Standing: Dan Houlihan (Advisor), Kurt Busch, (Managing Editor), Bill Hockensmith (Office Manager), Tom Eagon (Business Manager), Leo Pieri (Sports Editor), Mike Schwalbe (Environment Editor), Jim Eagon (Student Life Coordinator), Bob Ham (Features Editor), Bill Reinhard (Washington Bureau Chief).





Campus T.V.

Campus T.V. airs to students of U.W.S.P. and the Stevens Point Community on channel 3. It is a student run organization that works in cooperation with Communication Department faculty, University Telecommunications, U.W.S.P. students and the Stevens Point Community. Their goal is to inform, entertain and educate, but also allows students an excellent opportunity to perfect their skills and techniques in television programming. Currently CTV produces four regular shows, "Insight", "Mister News", "Nite Life", and "Sorts of Sports". They are also responsible for televising the UWSP Christmas Telethon every year.



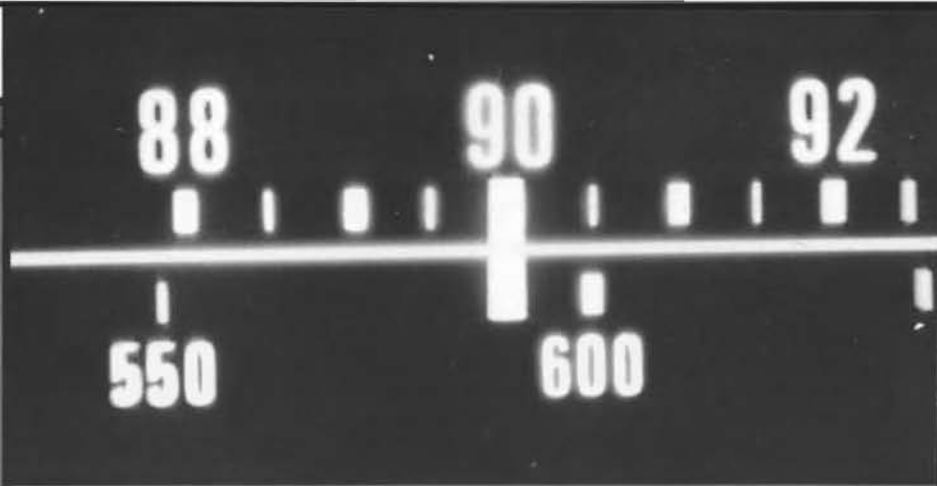
- 1 — A student directs lighting placement for CTV.
- 2 — Campus T.V. staff does an excellent job in producing quality shows.
- 3 — Sue Checkouras and Chuck Roth as they appear to the public.
- 4 — Studio in the Communication Building is newly equipped to serve the public better.
- 5 — These people make CTV possible.

WWSP — 90 F.M.

WWSP is a noncommercial radio station serving the Stevens Point area. This year, the station has expanded and gone "stereo".

Run entirely by students, WWSP boasts an AOR (album oriented rock) format, considered a consistent favorite. Students produce and direct the station's programming which includes New Releases Hour, Mini-Concert, and the Gold Show. A new effort, MALT, gives local musicians a chance to record one of their songs and have it played on the air. Public Affairs programming includes Community Watch, Movie Watch, Concert Watch, Ski Watch and Two-Way Radio.

In addition, 90FM serves the Stevens Point community in other ways. This year over 100 albums were given away during the "Album Closet Giveaway" from Oct. 23-27th. WWSP hosts the world's largest Trivia Contest and expects recognition in the Guinness Book of World Records soon. In 1979, Trivia was bigger and better than ever, going for 54 nonstop hours.



- 1 — Tune in 90FM on your local radio dial!
- 2 — Dave Hewitt, 90 FM disc jockey, on the air.
- 3 — Dan McGinnity, Station Manager and Chuck Roth, Program Director
- 4 — Lynda Abraham, another d. j. for 90FM.



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S.E.A. and P.A.S.O.

Student Education Association —

Membership in the SEA is composed of UWSP students planning careers in education. The group seeks to generate interest in the profession as a lifelong career and, through the professional associations, develop understanding of the field, supply practical problem-solving experience, and provide information on various aspects of the associations.

SEA is affiliated with the Student National Education Association and the Student Wisconsin Education Association.

SEA programs this year include a film festival and pertinent presentations by Dr. John Bernd, Jean McQueen and Cindy Brouliard.

P.A.S.O.

Public Administration Student Organization is a campus group which brings together UWSP students sharing an interest in government. Open to all students, the organization is of particular interest to those seeking information, fellowship and experiences with other people interested in political science.

Officers of the Student Education Association.
Officers of the Public Administration Student Organization.

U.C. Print Shop

The Print Shop is located in the University Center. It offers off-set reproduction in poster work, block press, button making, silk screening, and other general art work. The Print Shop puts out the familiar **Pointer Poop** which lists all meetings and special events daily.



One of the friendly faces of the Print Shop, assembles a **Pointer Poop** at her modern drafting table.

Recreational Services

The Recreational Services Center offers a wide variety of recreation equipment and facilities which are appealing to students. Rec Services offers indoor recreation as well as outdoor rental, in areas such as: billiards, pinball, foosball, and many others. Recreational Services is located in the Lower Level of the University Center.



Two UWSP students battle it out on one of the many ball tables of the arcade of Rec Services.

Student Art League

UWSP's Student Art League states as its purpose a desire "to bring a new awareness of the visual arts to this campus and community."

The group has co-sponsored (with Arts and Lectures) Caroline Greenwald with a slide presentation of her contemporary paper art. SAL also sponsored a field trip; a variety of films and Stuart Klipper, a professional photographer, who lectured on the "Minnesota Survey Show" which included his work and was held at the Edna Carlsten Gallery.



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- 1 — The members of the Student Art League, with their advisor, Mr. Gary Hagen.
- 2 — The unique Fine Arts building serves as the center of art happenings and houses the Edna Carlsten Gallery.

W.H.E.A. — S.M.S.

Membership in the Wisconsin Home Economics Association, Student Member Section, is open to students enrolled in the School of Home Economics at UWSP.

The group provides students with opportunities to gain a broader view of home economics, develop leadership, promote good scholarship, and improve self assurance and poise. The group places students in contact with others in the field and provides information about the activities of other chapters. Interest and membership in the American Home Economics Association is encouraged.



- 1 — A member of WHES, SMS enjoying refreshments after a meeting.
- 2 — A typical meeting of WHES, SMS.
- 3 — The executive board of WHES, SMS.
- 4 — The members of Wisconsin Home Economics Association, Student Member Section.





Psych Club

UWSP's Psychology Club provides an informal atmosphere for the discussion and dissemination of information relating to the science of psychology. Social activities include the group's May Picnic, Christmas Party and After-Program Breaks.

New officers for the 1979-80 school year will be Paul Reser, President, and Patricia Fandre, Vice President.



1 — Psychology Club Officers. L-r, front row: Cathy Jennerjohn, Publicity Chairperson; Cindy Dewey, Secretary; Nancy Burdick, Program Planning Chairperson. Back row: Dan Apfelbeck, President. Not pictured: Sandy Domask, Treasurer and Barbara Sherer, Vice President.

Society of American Foresters

The SAF works to advance the science, technology, education, and practice of professional forestry in America and to use the knowledge and skills of the profession to benefit society.

The student chapter at UWSP has included in its programming for this year a Conclave, which included colorful events such as the axe chop, pole climb and log roll; attendance at the National Convention in St. Louis by 32 UWSP students; and the annual banquet, featuring Thomas Nelson, Deputy Chief of the Forest Service, as guest speaker. The group raised funds by cutting pulpwood on the Izaak Walton League Plantation.



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Wildlife Society

The Wildlife Society's UWSP chapter is a large campus organization comprised of many divisions such as Land Management, Political Action, Roadside, Urban Wildlife and Publications; each being headed by a Vice President. These Division Vice Presidents, together with the officers, board and members of the Society, have presented an agenda this year which includes a Wildlife Art Show; Wildlife Film Festival; and programs by Dr. Durward Allen of Purdue University; Anthony Earl, Secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources; and Dr. Lloyd B. Keith of UW — Madison.



Association of Business-Economic Students



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The Assoc. of Business and Economics Students offers students opportunities to broaden their knowledge and experience in those fields through such activities as business seminars, speakers and tours. Other group activities included designing group T-shirts, a Christmas Party and Doughnut Sales. An award for Excellence in Teaching was given by the group to Mr. Gordon Haferbeck.



- 1 — SAF. Row 1, l-r: J. Vogt, J. Pearson, P. Watry, T. Panek. Row 2: T. Wayant, T. Terbilcox, J. Joseph. Row 3: M. Heyde, B. Cook, Dr. Cravens.
- 2 — Wildlife. Row 1, l-r: T. Andrak, B. Fannucchi, D. James, D. Reilley. Row 2: N. Shefta, D. Caithamer, G. Fannucchi, C. Racette, G. Schublikke, J. Hastings. Row 3: S. La Valley, M. Engel, B. Peters, D. Fendery.
- 3 — Association of Business and Economics Students.

Flatlanders Club

The Flatlanders Club is a new club on campus this year, and is basically composed of students interested in bicycle riding. The club has had various activities throughout the season, but most of all they have gotten out there to enjoy their bike riding.



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- 1 — A UWSP student rides her bike around campus and enjoys the riding of Spring.
- 2 — "Get set, Go!!!" Cyclers get off to a start from in front of Prey-S Hall early this fall.

Pompon Squad

In September 1978, a Pompon Squad of 13 girls was chosen through tryouts organized by Co-Captains Kathy Asplund and Jane Tester. Squad members were selected on dancing ability, smile, pointed toes and enthusiasm. The squad composed routines to music popularized by groups such as the Steve Miller Band, the Beach Boys and Fleetwood Mac, performing at all home games for mens' basketball.



- 1 — Janell Moersfelder checks routine the girls have prepared.
- 2 — Row 1: P. Shutter, P. Greenwood, K. Asplund. Row 2: J. Moersfelder, R. Rogers, D. Carroll, K. Rykal. Row 3: S. Sturzl, M. Schuh, C. Pretrowiak, J. Tester.
- 3 — Robin Rogers and Kerri Rykal performing during the Homecoming parade.
- 4 — Pom Pon girls promote Pointer spirit.





BIG EVENTS

Convocation Ceremony

A procession of faculty in academic robes led off the first UWSP Convocation on September 7, 1978, heralding the beginning of the academic year and providing an opportunity for students and faculty to come together in celebration of the values of the academic enterprise. Highlights of the event included the presentation of an award for excellence in teaching to Dr. Frank Crow by acting Chancellor Ellery and the appearance of guest speaker, William F. Buckley, Jr. All classes were cancelled so that students could attend this alternative educational experience.



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- 1 — William F. Buckley, Jr. addresses UWSP students and the general public in Quandt Gymnasium.
- 2 — Acting Chancellor, John Ellery, holds the UWSP scepter.
- 3 — ROTC presents the flags at UWSP's first Convocation.



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Sundial Turns Stage

Monday, May 14, of finals week marked the date of the performance of Jesus Christ Superstar, the popular rock opera. The hills around the sundial, between the Learning Resource Center and the Fine Arts building were packed with spectators. It was a great place to take a study break, while at the same time watch the talented actors.



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- 1 — Many students supported the performance in spite of it being the start of finals week.
- 2 — The cast uniquely interpreted the musical and dressed in their common clothes of today.
- 3 — Students in the Reference Room of the LRC gradually wandered outside for a look at what was going on.
- 4 — The followers of "Christ" with arms in air establish the traditionality of the play.

ARS Concert

In an effort to bring quality performers to UWSP, the UAB kicked off the campus concert season to the dynamic sound of the Atlanta Rhythm Section — the popular southern rock band whose 6th album reached platinum status. Opening the show for the ARS was Heartsfield, who turned out a powerful sound of their own.





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Heartsfield, in photos p. 92 #2 and 93 #4, opened the show for the Atlanta Rhythm Section, featured in all other shots.

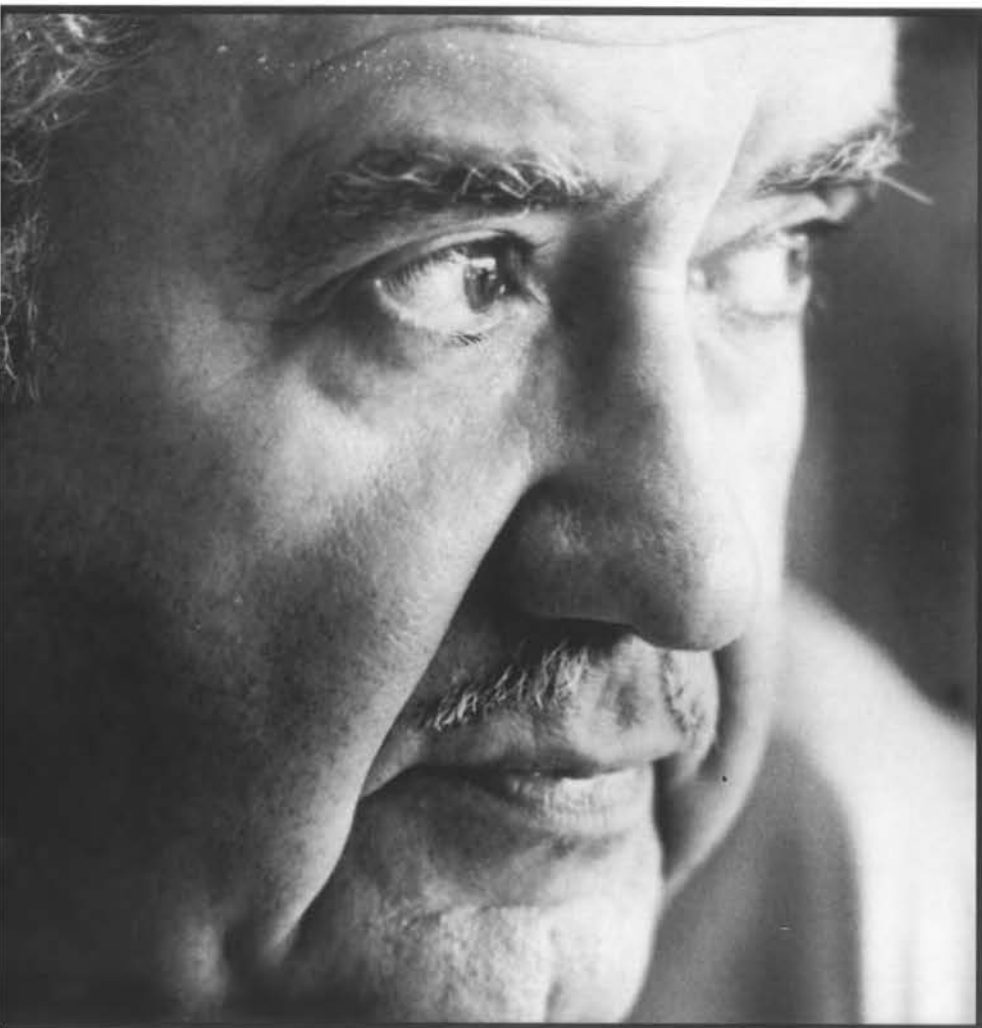
Coffee House

The UAB Coffeehouse series, again a success this year, featured a wide array of musical talent. Audiences were treated to such musical types as folk, bluegrass, jazz, and "classical cartoon". The coffeehouses featured regional talent while frequent "open mike" nights showcased local talent. The coffeehouse is located in the University center adjacent to the Grid.

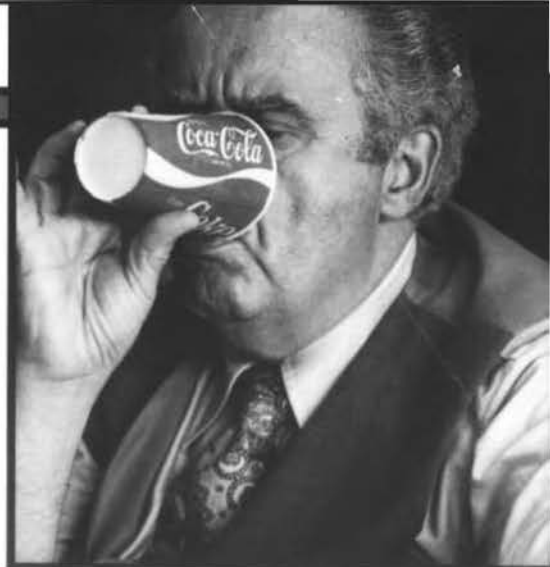




L.S.D.: From Chancellor to Governor



UWSP's former chancellor, Lee Sherman Dreyfus, is now in residence at the governor's mansion in Madison. Here, in a mosaic of shots at Stevens Point, Wisconsin's new governor is captured in both personal and public moments: in individual study; greeting Horizon Photo Editor, Tom Meyer; speaking before a barage of microphones on election night and posing with wife, Joyce.



Art in the Park

For area children, it was a carnival of creative experiences. Art-in-the-Park, sponsored by Children's Arts, entranced young and old alike at Iverson Park which was transformed into a festival of arts, crafts, dance and musical exhibitions for the 9th consecutive year.



- 1 — A young girl engages in sandstone carving.
- 2 — Expert craftsmen practiced their arts in the open air.
- 3 — A boy sails his project on the mirrored surface of the park's creek.
- 4 — A virtual carnival of things-to-see entrances this small child.

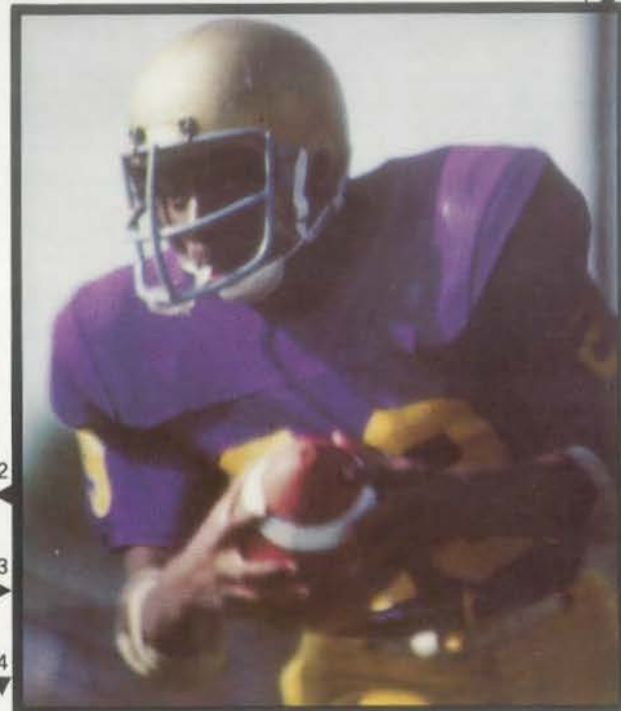
Kissinger Speaks

Dr. Henry Kissinger, former U.S. Secretary of State and Nobel Peace Prize recipient, appeared on the UWSP campus in connection with the Laird Youth Leadership Conference. In attendance were Melvin Laird, Congressman David Obey, and Judge Angela Bartell.



- 1 — Dr. Kissinger awaits his introduction by Melvin Laird.
- 2 — Kissinger makes a point in regard to U.S. foreign policy.
- 3 — The former U.S. Secretary of State responds to questions from the panel.





Homecoming

A traditional, exciting Homecoming '78 was launched by a week laden with more than 60 special events, spearheaded by the Homecoming Committee at UAB. Students gathered for concerts featuring "Shine", "Wet Behind the Ears", Chris Bliss, and the University Jazz Band, and participated in events ranging from Bike Races to Cracker Eating Contests. The Homecoming Parade marched in bright October sunshine across the campus, trailing a colorful array of floats, bands and high-stepping twirlers. In football action, UWSP's Pointers suffered a disappointing 21-0 loss at the hands of Oshkosh, with fans finding compensation in a variety of half-time entertainment including the UWSP Marching Band.

- 1 — UWSP Cheerleaders pep up the Pointer fans.
- 2 — A Pointer pass seems destined for the hands of Oshkosh.
- 3 — UWSP attempts to move the ball in the hard fought homecoming battle.
- 4 — The cheerleading squad boosts team morale with a novel yell.



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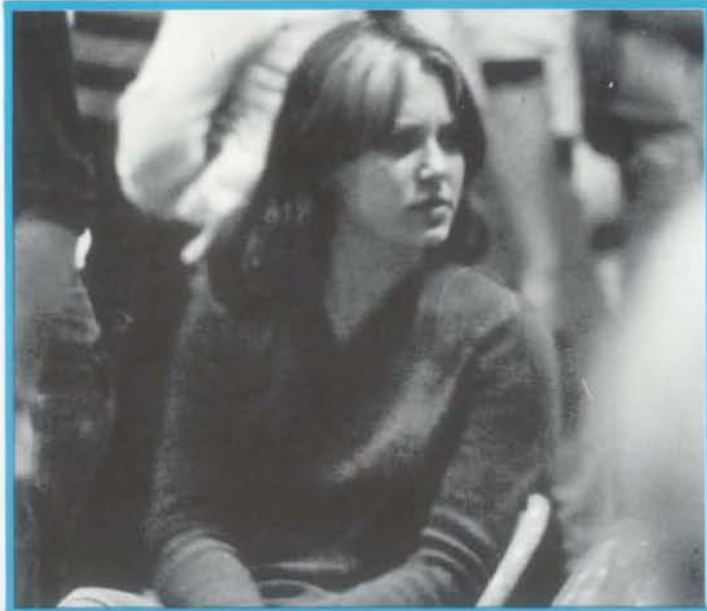




- 1 — Spectators at the Homecoming game display assorted expressions during football action.
- 2 — The parade evokes early morning waves from students along the route.
- 3 — The ball takes to the air as a Pointer nails an Oshkosh Player.
- 4 — A UWSP Cheerleader is "carried away" by crowd enthusiasm.
- 5 — UWSP's Homecoming King and Queen take positions of honor in the parade.
- 6 — Pom Pom girls add sparkle to the parade lineup.
- 7 — Puffing mist, a Viking ship sails the parade route.
- 8 — The UWSP Marching Band steps out, led by the drum major.

U.A.B. Jazz

The U.A.B., in keeping with their tradition of bringing fine musical groups to the campus, scored again with the U.A.B. Jazz Night series. Students were treated to the fusion sounds of such groups as "Montage", "Matrix", and the "Whole Earth Rainbow Band" which lent their respective talents to a most successful year of jazz performances.





- 1 — A bit of cool sax courtesy of Montage.
- 2 — Matrix treats the audience to the mellowness of trumpet.
- 3 — Relaxing at U.A.B.'s Jazz Fest, this student awaits the next set.
- 4 — Montage brings the sound of jazz to Homecoming week.
- 5 — Encircled by fenceposts of mikes and equipment, Matrix performs.
- 6 — Whole Earth Rainbow Band leant the sounds of a flute to the program.
- 7 — A member of the Whole Earth Rainbow Band takes the "dust off his piano".

Christmas Telethon

The telethon was a success this year, being entirely directed, produced and coordinated by students at UWSP. Linda Peterson was chairperson, directing the event with the theme "All Kinds of People".

The telethon raised \$5,000 running from noon on Saturday, Dec. 9th, to 10 pm Sunday, Dec. 10th in the Coffeehouse at U.C.

The entertainment was all local talent. An auction every hour helped raise funds. Mostly athletic equipment was sold, with an autographed Packer football going for over \$200.00. The funds went to charity through "Operation Bootstrap".

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- 1 — Students from UWSP performing Saturday night in the coffeehouse.
- 2 — Sue Chekouras and Chuck Roth helped make the telethon a success.
- 3 — The University Jazz Ensemble performed also.
- 4 — Local talent brought in much publicity and profit for the telethon.



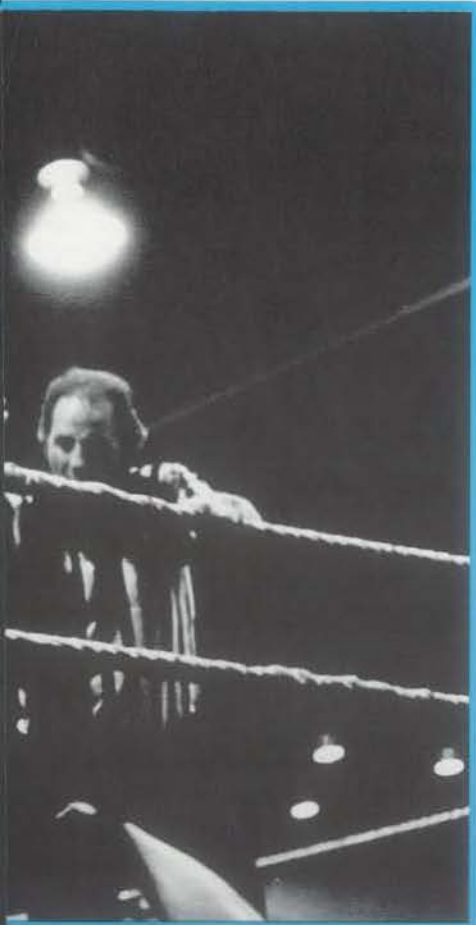
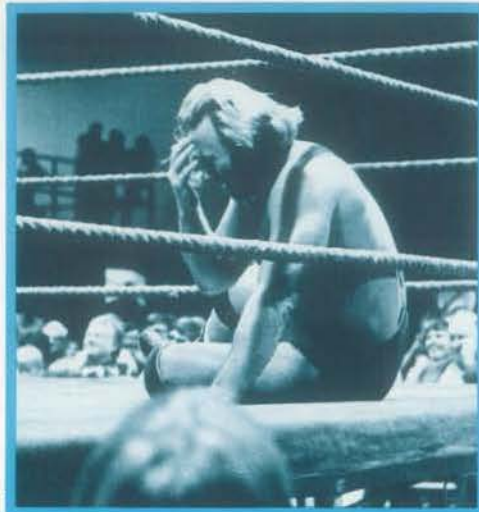
- 1 — Several students volunteered time to answer phones.
- 2 — Kevin O'Brien helps with staging.
- 3 — Jeff Keating, stage hand.
- 4 — Steve Carpenter on camera.



All Star Wrestling

All Star Wrestling came to the Quant Fieldhouse this year featuring a world's heavyweight championship match. The Crusher locked heads with the reigning champ, Nick Bockwinkel, in the main event. The crowd also enjoyed other battles between such grapplers as Bobby Duncum, Juan Valdez, and Super Destroyer Mark II. The wrestling bonanza was deemed a success by its sponsor, the UWSP Athletic Dept.





- 1 — Despite warning from the referee, The Crusher gives Nick Vockwinkel the boot.
- 2 — A tag team match sparks the crowd.
- 3 — Bockwinkel bites the turnbuckle.
- 4 — Bobby Duncum and Juan Valdez get flak from the ref.
- 5 — "The Lovable" Super Destroyer Mark II.
- 6 — A dazed Bockwinkel on the mat.
- 7 — A crowd of all ages enjoys the action.
- 8 — Valdez on the receiving end of a Duncum headlock.

Climbing Mt. UWSP

University Activities Board — Special Events sponsored the first mountain climb at University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. The expedition date was set for October 5, 1979. Although the climbers experienced bad weather, they did not give up. Mt. UWSP was successfully conquered!



- 1 — That extra stretch helped Dave Nyberg reach the top.
- 2 — Pay no attention to that street sign, this is a real mountain.
- 3 — UWSP is known as one of the most treacherous mountains in Wisconsin. Just look at that smooth surface!
- 4 — Mountaineer Debbie Schmidt commented. "It was really a lot of fun and I enjoyed it very much. I would do it again, even if it was a regular typhoon. We got soaked out there!"

Winter Carnival

Winter Carnival, a week of events sponsored by UAB from Feb. 18-24th, began with the crowning of the Winter Carnival king and queen or, "A Gangster and His Moll", the title co-ordinating with this year's theme. Ceremonies took place during the intermission of "This Joynt Is Jumpin' ", a musical revue that was held in the U. C. Coffeehouse, Sunday, Feb. 18th at 8 p.m.

Various other events highlighted Winter Carnival Week, including the Snow Sculpture Contest judging on Feb. 18th and several contests dating back to the 20's and 30's eras, such as water balloon crushing, bobbing for apples, '29 hairdo contest, goldfish eating, horse races and tug-of-war. Those who couldn't date back that far, could participate in modern games like football and pinball.



- 1 — Several tournaments were sponsored for students to get the spirit of Carnival Week.
- 2 — A '20's photographer highlighted "It Happened in '29'". Here, two UWSP students captured that spirit in their picture.
- 3 — Several singers entertained during Winter Carnival Week in the Concourse. Paul Landgraf proved to be a successful performer.
- 4 — The second annual Arctic Rugby Meet ended Winter Carnival Week.

Club 1015

Sponsored by the UAB and having taken place in the University Carter's Program Banquet Room, the Club 1015 made its debut this year in grand fashion. The program brought musical talent into a night club-type setting complete with candled tables and cocktail waitresses. Each month, performers of varying musical and entertainment styles performed for students seeking a different atmosphere for their night out.



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- 1 — UAB Concert committee chairman Jeff Keating gets into the act with George Fischoff.
- 2 — Folksinger Jim Post entertained with his special kind of music.
- 3 — As a warmup for Post, Michael Marlin shared his humor and juggling ability.
- 4 — Special Concensus Bluegrass Band.
- 5 — Chris Bliss, juggler.
- 6 — George Fischoff.
- 7 — Michael Marlin.



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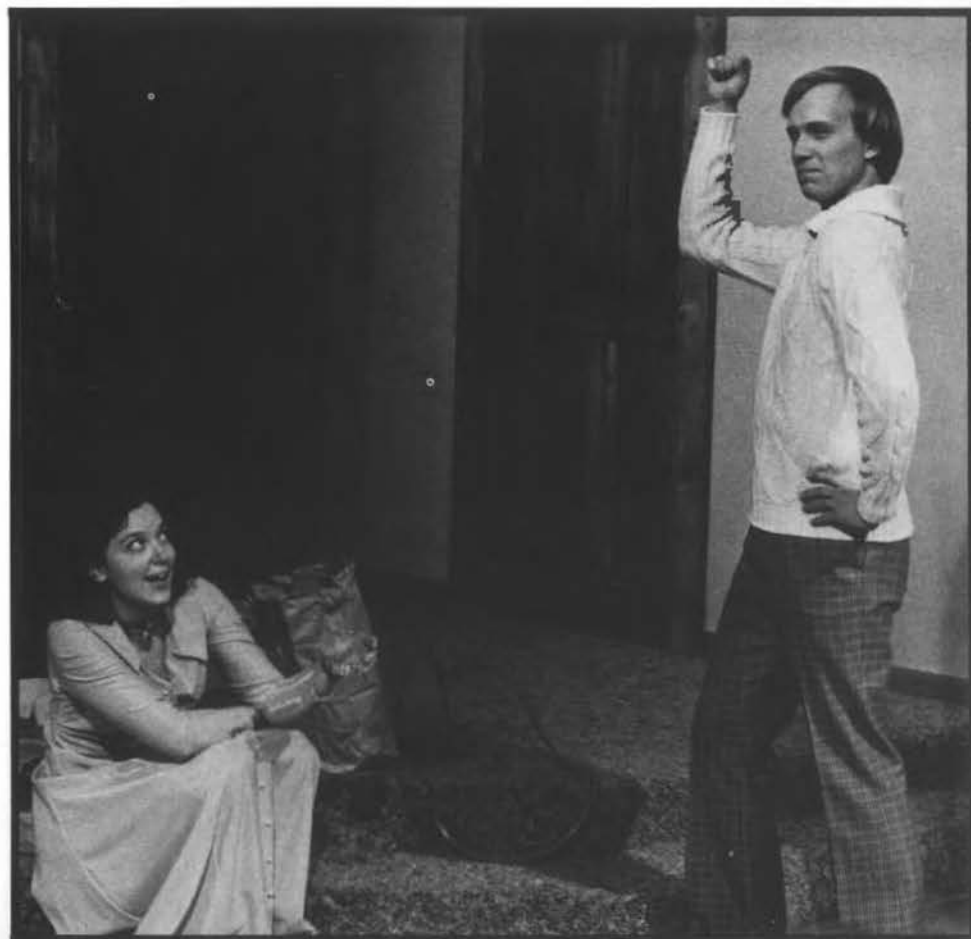
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University Theater

The Theater Department of U.W.S.P. presented a varied, successful season of entertainment for 1978-79. Included in the fine productions given were "Miss Reardon Drinks a Little", "6 RMS RIV VU" and "Fiddler on the Roof", which are pictorially represented here.

"Miss Reardon" and "6 RMS" blended comedy and drama in engaging productions. "Fiddler", sparkling with over one dozen musical numbers, brought it's audience in Jenkins Theatre to their feet in a standing ovation.





- 1 — Cast members engage in an exciting scene from "Miss Reardon Drinks a Little".
- 2 — Crystal Kapter and Spencer Prokop perform in the lead roles in "6 RMS RIV VU".
- 3 — Sandy Stein makes a point in "Miss Reardon Drinks".
- 4 — The cast and crew of "Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" assemble for a group portrait.
- 5 — More than 100 people participated in the presentation and production of "Fiddler on the Roof".
- 6 — A scene from "Fiddler". L-r: Chris Mayek, Chris Jones, Kim Kunz and Sherrie Jurgella.





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- 1 — "Fiddler" deals with the resulting conflict as tradition is pitted against a changing society.
- 2 — Christopher Knudtson starred as Tevye, the poor Jewish milkman, central figure of "Fiddler".
- 3 — The cast of "6 RMS RIV VU".
- 4 — Alan Wallisch portrays "Eddie, the Super" in "6 RMS".
- 5 — Resentments of many years surface during "Miss Reardon".
- 6 — In "Miss Reardon" Gayle Johnson, as Catherine, supplies comfort.
- 7 — "Fiddler" included such well known musical selections as "Sunrise, Sunset".
- 8 — Excellent choreography was a contributing factor to the play's success.



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Emmett Kelly — Jr. Circus

The Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus opened for its performance on the UWSP campus Sunday, March 11 in the Quant Gym, featuring three big shows at 1, 4, and 8 p.m. Two large rings offered glamour and excitement to its dazzled spectators presenting an action packed show including clowns, trapeze acts, whip and rope tricks, balancing and juggling acts, and a multitude of trained animals. The show, sponsored by RHC, attracted many people from the surrounding Stevens Point area, including 100's of Kids, Seniors, and students.

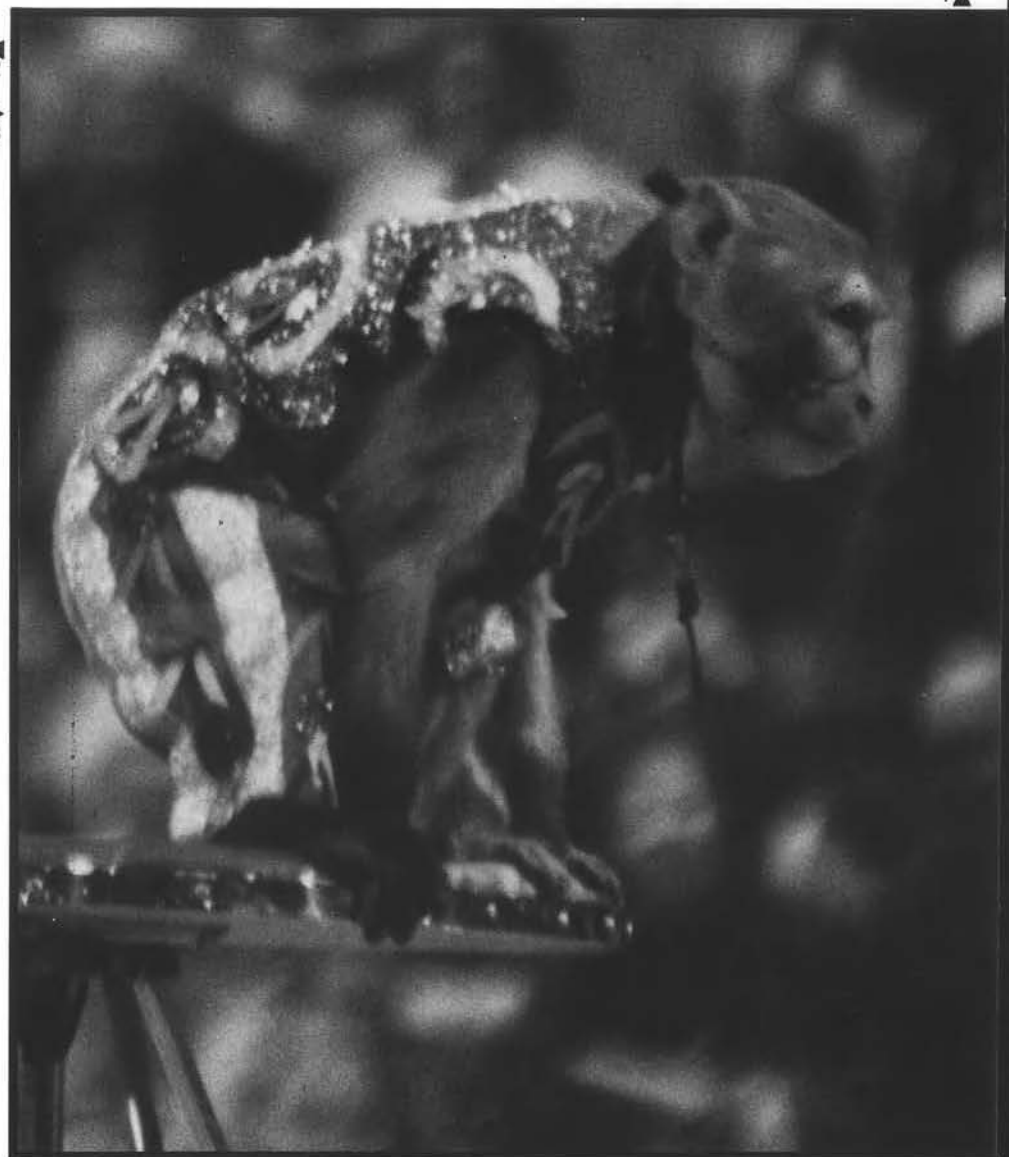


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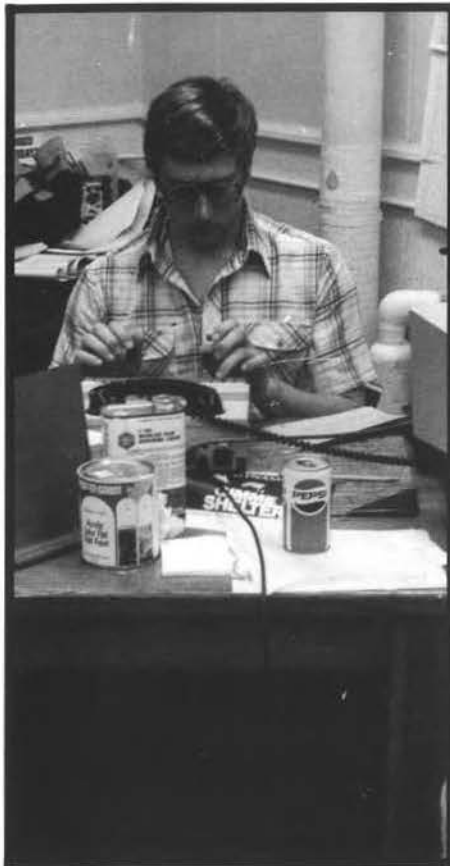
- 1 — Circuses are loved by kids of any ages.
- 2 — The daring trapeze acts thrilled the audiences.
- 3 — The trained monkeys stole the show.
- 4 — Though the circus was typical of any circus, this one had Mr. Emmett Kelly Jr.
- 5 — The circus performers captivated all who attended.



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TRIVIA

Trivia '79 exploded across area phone lines this April with the high spirit and successfulness expected for this unique event. WWSP, the campus radio station, handled with skill and efficiency the 54 nonstop hours of competition by 506 teams, seeking to answer 530 questions such as: "Where does America go for seafood?" (Red Lobster, of course.) By next year, UWSP's Trivia may make the Guinness Book of World Records for being the world's largest contest of its type. This year's winner? Zoo-Pi.





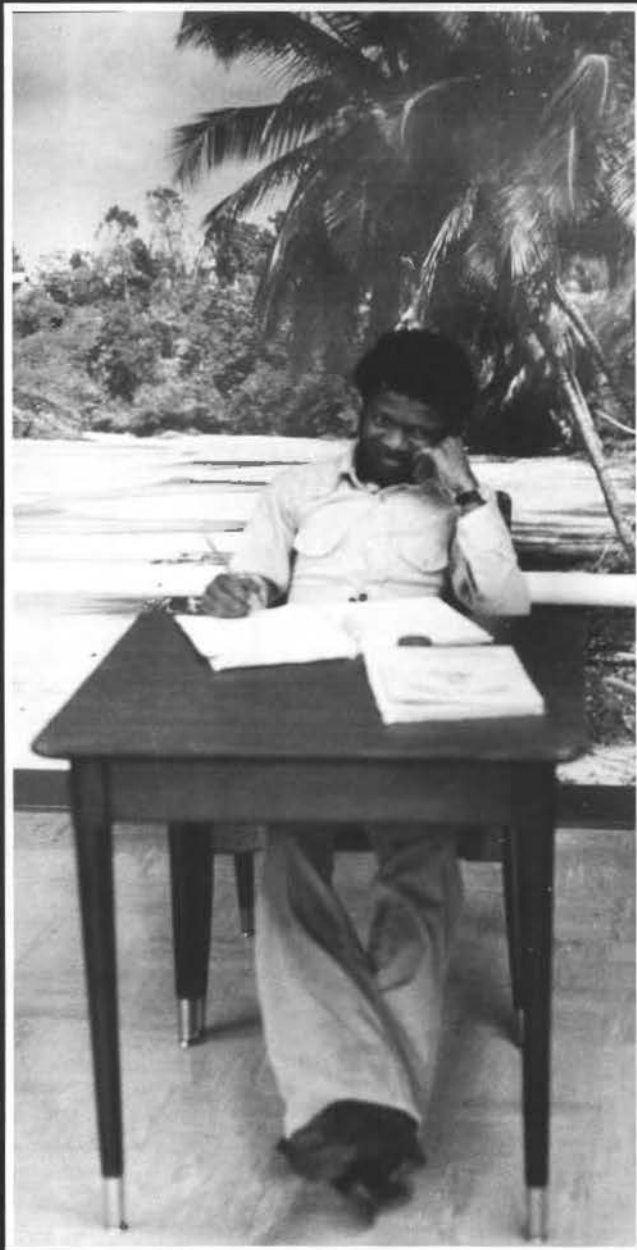
- 1 — A computer operator working at Trivia Central.
- 2 — The scene at Trivia Central is organized mayhem.
- 3 — Kriste Simonson at Trivia Central.
- 4 — "City News" team displays their enthusiasm.
- 5 — A member of "City News" reposes with his well-worn trivia reference.
- 6 — Reference sources were collected by each team, as rooms became instant trivia libraries.

FIREFALL

Firefall and their opening act, the Marc Tanner Band, burst upon the UWSP campus in April to rave reviews. The opening group delivered high energy rock and roll to an excited Pointer audience. The appearance of Firefall lifted the level of excitement even higher in Quandt Gym, as they delivered their most familiar songs like "Sweet and Sour", "Strange Way", and "Cinderella", receiving standing ovations and roars from the crowd. The successful concert was another effort of the UAB.









CO-HABITATION at UWSP





Each year a variety of new and returning students move into the large, concrete buildings located on campus known as the University RESIDENCE Halls.

The University values the residence halls as a unique learning experience for students. Some benefits provided by the dorms include social and recreational facilities and an environment stimulating academic learning and intellectual development as well as encouraging group participation and leadership roles.

Each dorm is basically the same. There are 16 on our campus. Four are single-sex dorms, the rest are co-educational. Each has approximately the same number of students; however, each dorm has developed its own uniqueness and reputation.

Some changes are made in each dorm every year. The biggest predicted change in the dorms that is soon to take place is the introduction of a 24 hour visitation policy.

Whatever the educational experience, nearly everyone is required to live in a residence hall at UWSP for two years. Although many do not return after that time, resident hall life is an experience not many ever forget; and UWSP tries to make that a valuable experience for each individual.



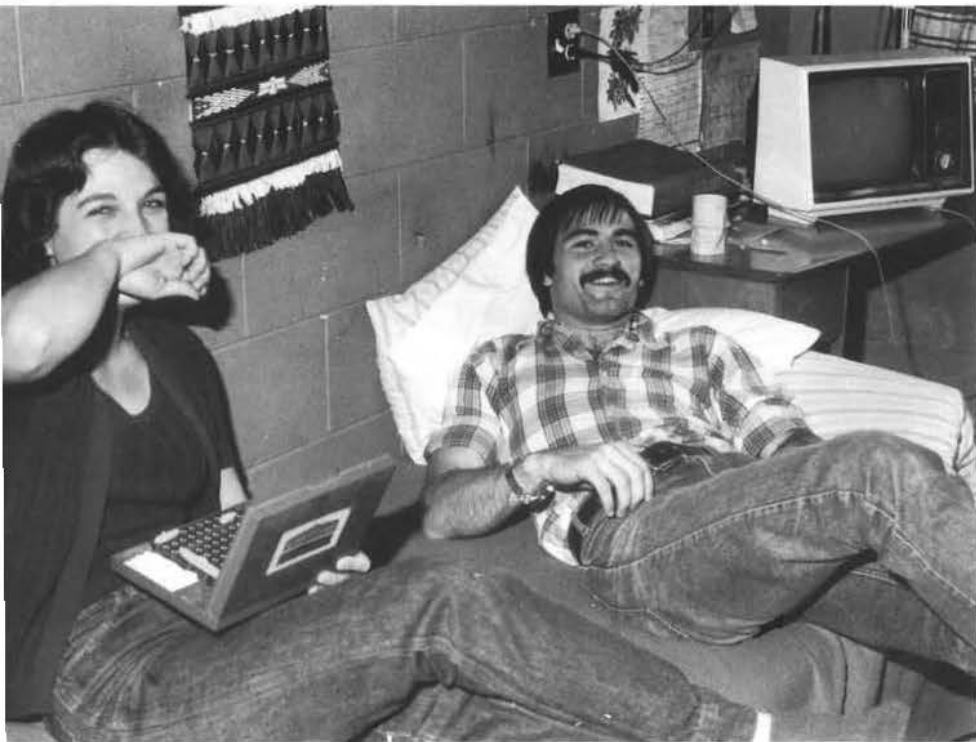
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Two Baldwin gals flash their Pepsodent smiles.
The mop brigade assembles at Baldwin.
A Baldwin couple enjoys an inside joke.
A paper shortage results in the use of unique notepaper.

BURROUGHS HALL



- 1 — The Desk Set. Top, l-r: Kevin Kraemer, Gus Knitt, David Kawlesk. Bottom, l-r: Lisa Coplan and Ted Kirkpatrick.
- 2 — Patty Woodman relaxes in her room at Burroughs.
- 3 — An enthusiastic Randy Cook dives into his watermelon.



HANSEN HALL



- 1 — Resident of Hansen Hall, Trish Koser.
- 2 — Hansen Hall Director, Curt Galloway, and Assistant Director, Laurie Sweek.
- 3 — Vicki Honrahan and Christy Askeris residents on fourth floor, take a moment out of the popcorn and wine party.
- 4 — Hansen Hall's very own Dawn Carroll contemplates her favorite toll-booth.
- 5 — Hansen Hall President, Ann Schipferling.
- 6 — Residents pose during a Hall Council Meeting.

Hyer Hall



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- 1 — Early morning reveille startles a Hyer student.
- 2 — On the square with a coed from Hyer Hall.
- 3 — Marci Hokamp — a product of Hyer education.
- 4 — Hyer Hall.
- 5 — Karen Nelson takes a snooze at the desk in Hyer.

Knudsen Hall



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- 1 — Students break for a little music and lounging at Knudsen.
- 2 — A few points on pool from a Knudsen ace.
- 3 — A Knudsen scholar happily prepares an assignment (or writes home).

Neale Hall



- 1 — A bit of blow-dry hair styling (hopefully non-asbestos).
- 2 — A Neale student launches out for a day on the campus.
- 3 — The famous Neale pyramid.
- 4 — Relaxing at Neale — a guitar, a comfy chair, personal effects.
- 5 — Neale students collaborate on a project.



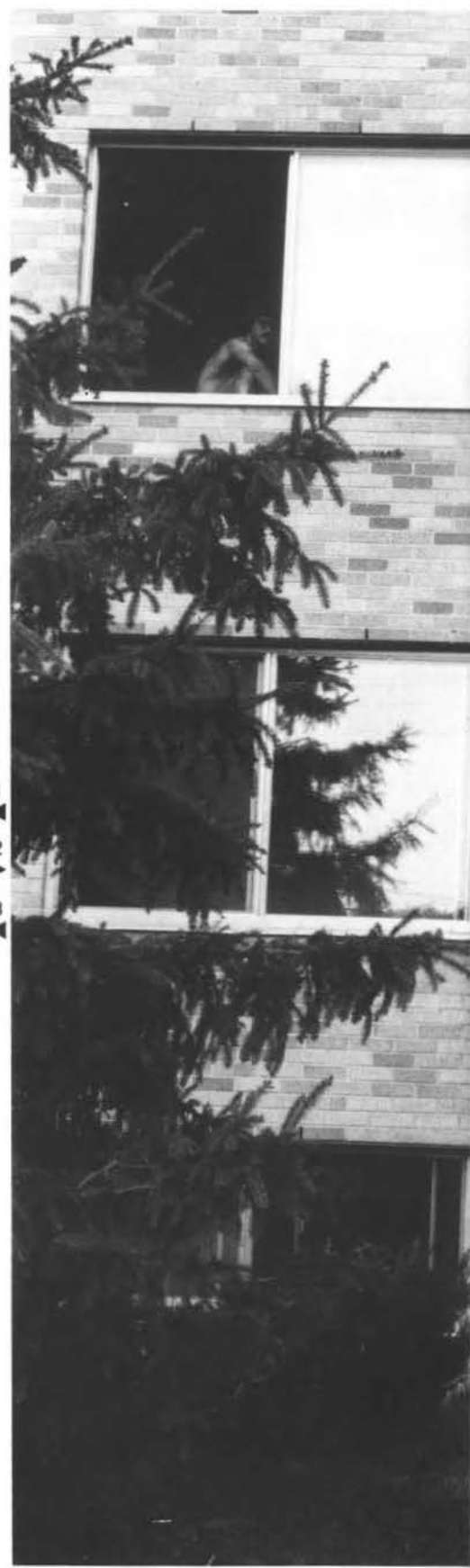


Nelson Hall



- 1 — An upper classman resident of Nelson relaxes on the cement stairway arm.
- 2 — The empty corridors of Nelson Hall echo an early morning sigh.
- 3 — "Welcome to Nelson Hall . . . please come and visit us . . ."
- 4 — Kriste Simonson bathes in the sun on her unique window ledge.

Pray - Sims Halls





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- 1 — Preparing for a long distance trip involves interpreting a life size map.
- 2 — An exhibitionist poses from his second floor suite.
- 3 — Residents glumly enter the adjoining lobby of Prey-Sims.
- 4 — White athletic socks and shoes are commonly seen around these dorms.
- 5 — One resident takes an afternoon off for a short snooze.
- 6 — The desk at Sims offers a "modern" intercom system to each room.

South Hall



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- 1 — An attractive resident of South Hall.
- 2 — A South Hall student auditions for *Cosmopolitan*.
- 3 — Time to put up the feet and contemplate the day's activities.
- 4 — Dorm life brings major decisions — Where to go for lunch?
- 5 — South Hall.
- 6 — A South Hall student prepares to paint the town.



Roach Hall



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- 1 — A friendly smile is found at the desk.
- 2 — Starting the day at the Roach Mechanical Restaurant.
- 3 — Morning sunshine lights a cordial howdy-doo.
- 4 — Fun, fun, fun at the Roach laundromat.

Smith Hall



- 1 — The matcho monogram of 2nd South!
- 2 — Terri Zywicki "reaches out to just say hi".
- 3 — The Smith centerfold contest on the dorm lawn.
- 4 — Smith Hall.



HERBERT R. STEINER
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Steiner Hall



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- 1 — Steiner Hall.
- 2 — A little impromptu party at Steiner.
- 3 — Time for t.v.
- 4 — A visit with Lori.

Thomson Hall



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- 1 — Thomson Hall musters for a snappy game of volleyball.
- 2 — The pause that refreshes . . .
- 3 — Thomson Hall.
- 4 — A hall resident hits the books.

Watson Hall



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- 1 — Mark Gudín and Moe Schuelke keep in touch.
- 2 — Watson's basement study.
- 3 — Gazing from the window at Watson.
- 4 — The early spring sunshine glints from the roofline at Watson Hall.



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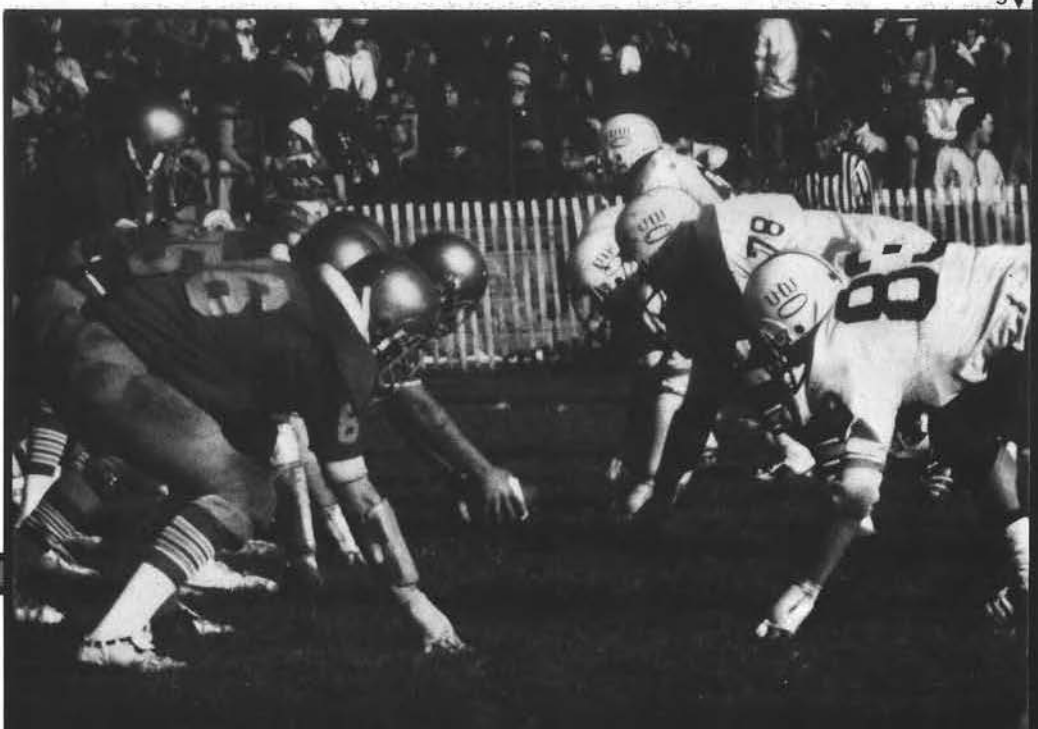




ATHLETICS

POINTER FOOTBALL

Pointers Football Team provided a season of excellent playing for the avid football fan. The new club fought hard to defend the 1977 WUSC Championship. They finished with a 4-6 record overall and experience for the next season.

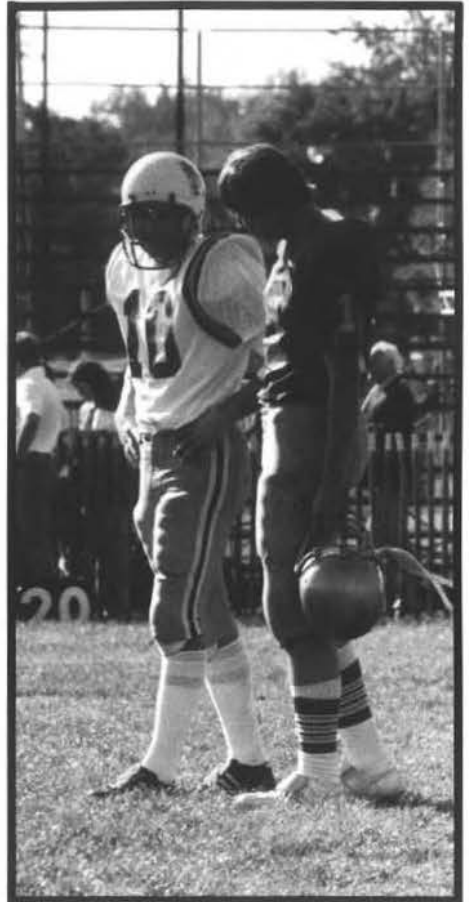




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- 1 — Peg Oestreich gets in to it.
- 2 — Pointers gain yardage.
- 3 — Offense in action.
- 4 — The Pointer marching band performs at halftime.
- 5 — Defense holds the line.
- 6 — Football isn't always aggressive.
- 7 — Coach Ron Steiner pondering the play.





- 1 — It looks like a sure tackle for Oshkosh in the Pointer's Homecoming football action.
- 2 — Another Pointer pass is poised to hit the air.
- 3 — UWSP gains some yardage against St. Norbert.
- 4 — A Pointer and two St. Norbert players engage in some aerial ballet.
- 5 — The UWSP Cheerleaders take a salute stance during the national anthem.
- 6 — Jay Scott (left) and Ken Machtan warm up the bleachers during some Pointer action.
- 7 — It's "off to the races" as flying No. 23 attempts to evade St. Norbert.

Field Hockey

The UWSP Women's Field Hockey team captured second place in the Midwest Regional Qualifying Tournament of the AIAW, finishing their 1978 season with a 9-10-1 record. Coach for the Lady Pointers is Nancy J. Page. La Crosse advanced to the Midwest Regional via a 2-0 win over the UWSP team.



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- 1 — Lady Pointers tangle in some field hockey action.
- 2 — The team huddles for a little strategy.
- 3 — A Lady Pointer studies the game.
- 4 — Aggressive play marked the season.
- 5 — Pointers ready for opening moments against the Pucks.
- 6 — Lady Pointers converge on the puck.
- 7 — UWSP women finished out a successful season.
- 8 — Women play under the close scrutiny of an official.

Volleyball Teams

UWSP provides excellent opportunity for women in volleyball with both varsity and junior varsity squads seeing action. The UWSP women volleyballers, polishing off a six team field, picked up 1st place in their own Stevens Point Invitational this year. The varsity squad is headed by coach Nancy Schoen, while asst. coach Mike Johnson directs the junior squad.



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1 — UWSP gets off a fast serve.
 2 — Varsity team. L-r, 1st row: A. Maras, M. B. Wintercorn, L. Literski, C. Post. 2nd row: L. Patefield, J. Anacker, W. Fish. 3rd row: Coach Nancy Schoen, S. Bulmer, L. Cox, S. Backman, B. Stollenwerk, S. Linder, J. Ruetz, Mgr. Kathy Zanot, L. Arbuckle & Mgr. Glenda Smith.
 3 — Jr. Varsity. L-r, 1st row: M. Linder, G. Buswell, E. Schlafke, D. Anderson, K. Hadler. 2nd row: K. Klug, D. Thielman Jagielo. 3rd row: S. Duffy, T. Hill. 4th row: Asst. Coach, Mike Johnson.

Soccer and Rugby Clubs

UWSP's Rugby team finished out 1st semester play 8-2-1, and headed into a promising second season. In February, both men's and women's rugby teams played host to the second annual UWSP Rugby Arctic Fest, in which ruggers from all over the state go to it in the white stuff. The Soccer Club also enjoyed a vigorous season, with Steve Niles in charge of team activities.



- 1 — Pointers engage in aggressive Rugby action.
- 2 — UWSP Soccer players in pursuit of another score.
- 3 — A little disco soccer . . .
- 4 — Rugby team huddles for a play planning session.

A Look at . . .
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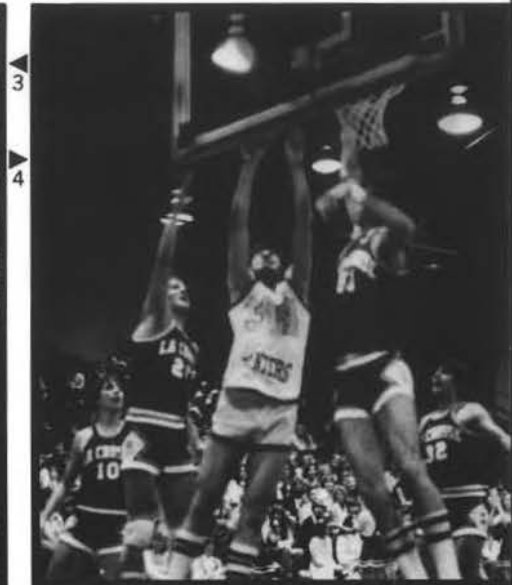
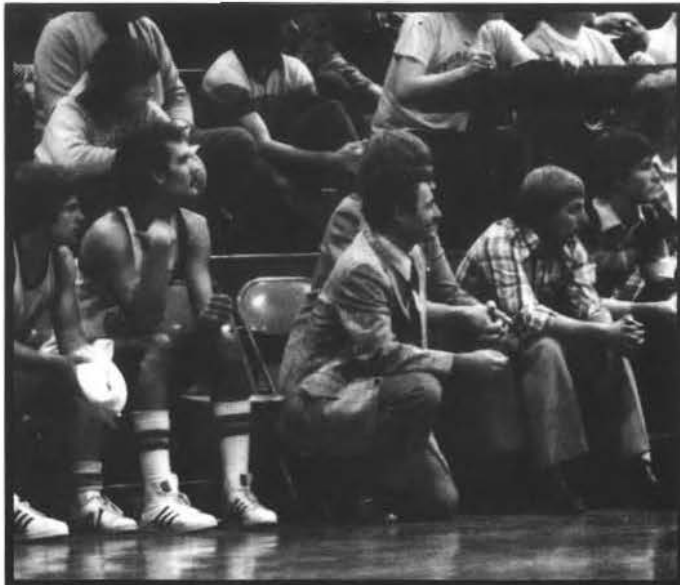
- 1 — Area children delight in the soft frosty snow.
- 2 — The Women's Basketball Team highlighted the winter sports activities, with their talent and determination.
- 3 — Two members of the UWSP Judo club try various holds on each other.
- 4 — Racing skates are the most vital element to the Hockey players as they travel around the state, and also when they are merely practicing at home.
- 5 — Scuba divers prepare to crawl into the freezing water of Northern Wisconsin.
- 6 — Already in the water, this diver secures a rope to himself so as to find the small hole in the thick ice when he surfaces.



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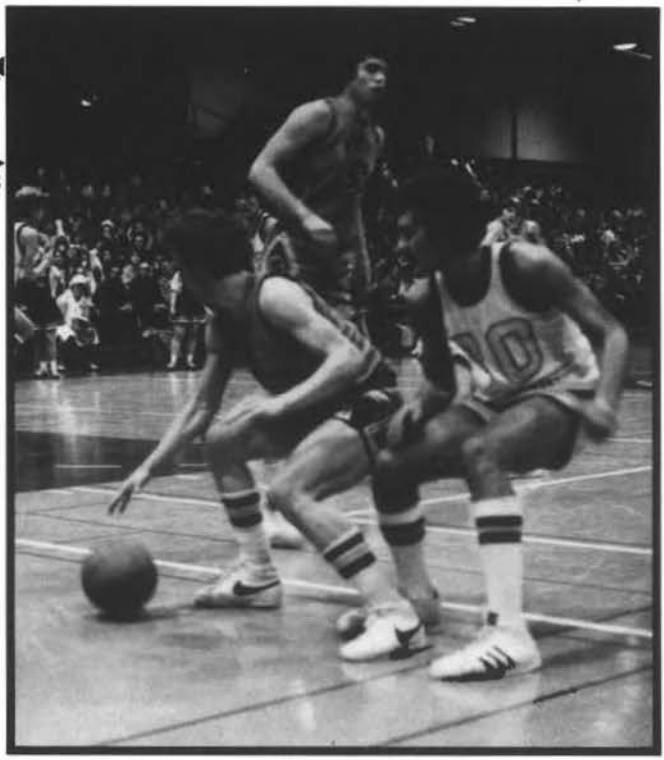
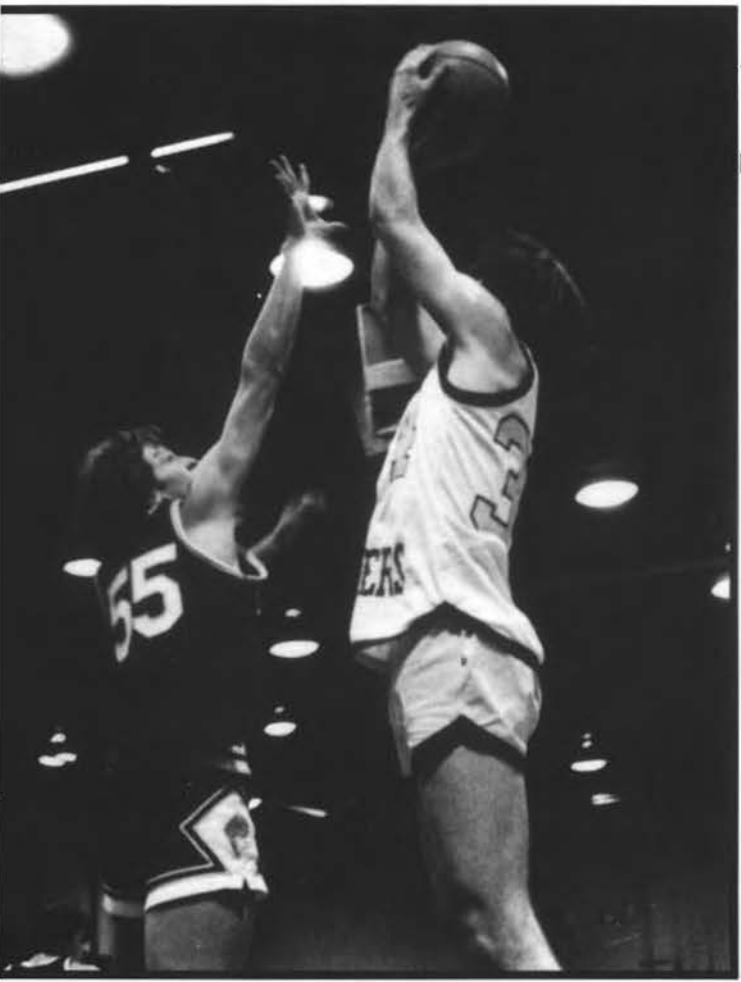
Basketball

The Pointers finished with the first winning season since 1970-71. The overall record was 14-12, with 9-7 in conference play. But the season left optimism for Coach Bennet, the players and Pointer fans. The team will be diminished by only two players, due to graduation. That leaves a wide selection of starters with lots of time to develop a more complete game.





- 1 — The Pointers.
- 2 — Pom Pom girls provide spirit.
- 3 — Coach Bennet "participates" in the game.
- 4 — Point scores two.
- 5 — Freshman Jeff Radtke is promise for the future.
- 6 — Pointers in action.
- 7 — Proof that Pointers' scoring percentage is high.
- 8 — Pointer pressure pays off.







- 1 — Pointers' aggressive game promoted them as a #1 team this season.
- 2 — The cagers' scoring ability is not to be underestimated.
- 3 — Band promotes spirit for Pointers and their fans.
- 4 — Cagers' height gives them excellent "tip-off" ability.
- 5 — A game of action?
- 6 — "What goes up . . .!"



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Track and Field

UWSP Women's Track Team finished their season with a third place rank in the Womens' Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Discus Thrower Becky Seevers qualified for the National Meet. Conference champion Dan Buntman took first place in the mile with a 5 min. 14 sec. time, and Sara LaBoule placed first in shot with a throw of 43 feet. Approximately 35 UW women are involved in the track program.





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- 1 — A running start is required when attempting the long jump.
- 2 — Exercising and loosening up the muscles before an event is important physically as well as helping the nervousness.
- 3 — "Runners, take your mark . . . Bang!!"
- 4 — The women patiently await their events while cheering each other on.
- 5 — The high jump requires great power as well as grace.
- 6 — The split second start of a short distance sprint is vital.
- 7 — After a long distance run, the athlete feels drained of all energy.
- 8 — Far ahead, the talented long distance runner builds her lead and works against the clock.



Men & Women Swimmers

Both men's and women's swim teams at UWSP enjoyed fine seasons. The men's team notched 2nd place in the WSUC meet at Eau Claire. Women swimmers splashed through a moderately successful season, with several Lady Pointers taking first place honors in meets.



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The sidelines are packed at this combination men's and women's meet.

Deb Duckart poses poolside.

UWSP Women Swimmers get ready to hit the wet stuff.

Women's coach, Kay Pate, directs the Lady Pointers.

Ken Wurm towels off during a meet.

The U.W.S.P. Women's Swim Team. L.r, 1st row: D. Leutzow, M. Krueger, B. Eschenbauch, S. Lallemond, M. Greenlaw, D. Duckart.

2nd row: Kay Pate (coach), K. Euwema, K. Wodash, Y. Soroko, C. Blohowiak, J. Kries, E. Perry.

7 — Men's Swim Team. Top row, l-r: Red Blair (Coach), M. Pucci, P. Errman, M. Wojcik, M. Randall, J. Findorff, B. LeCloux, T. Hullsiek, Bill Conn (Diving Coach). Middle row, l-r: G. Muchow, D. Jesse, J. Randall, S. Bell, B. Rohrer, B. Benson, B. Morris. Bottom row, l-r: J. Vander Schaff (Mgr.), D. Rudolph, D. Kaster, T. Andryk, G. Phillips, L. Martin, B. Botsford, S. Olson.
Not pictured: K. Wurm.

Baseball

UWSP fans found no disappointment in another sharp season on the Pointer diamond. This year the players ended up at the regional tournament, doing very well. After a superb season the athletes know that all the long hours of practice out on the north campus field does pay, or play off.

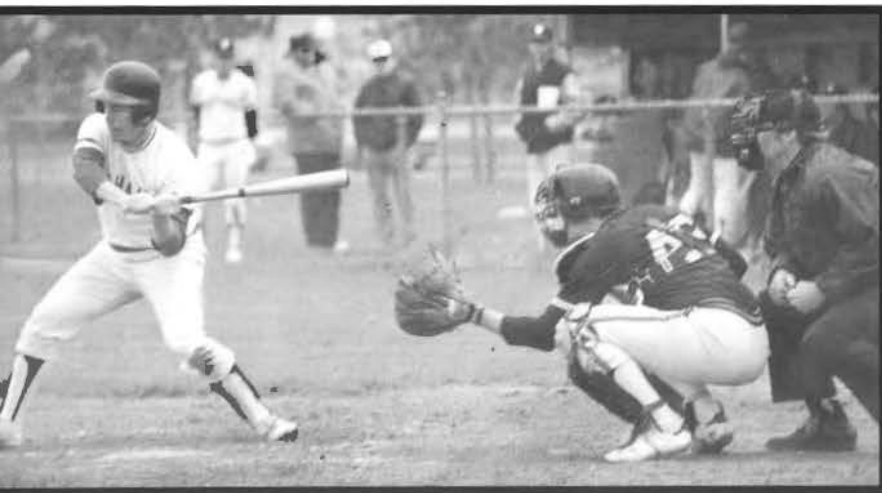


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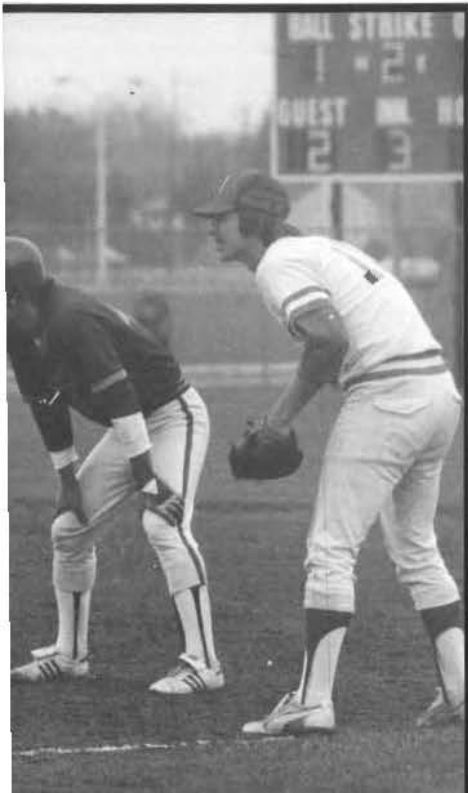
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- 1 — An opposing team readies for a Pointer slam.
- 2 — Baseball weather? Bundled against the cold, Pointer fans cheer their team on.
- 3 — Pointer coach analyses the action.
- 4 — Pointer on the run . . . Safe?
- 5 — A batter contends with a sharp Pointer pitch.
- 6 — The Pointer dugout: A hive of activity.
- 7 — With the score 3-2 in favor of Point, UWSP seems poised to mark up another run.
- 8 — Over the fence, UWSP!

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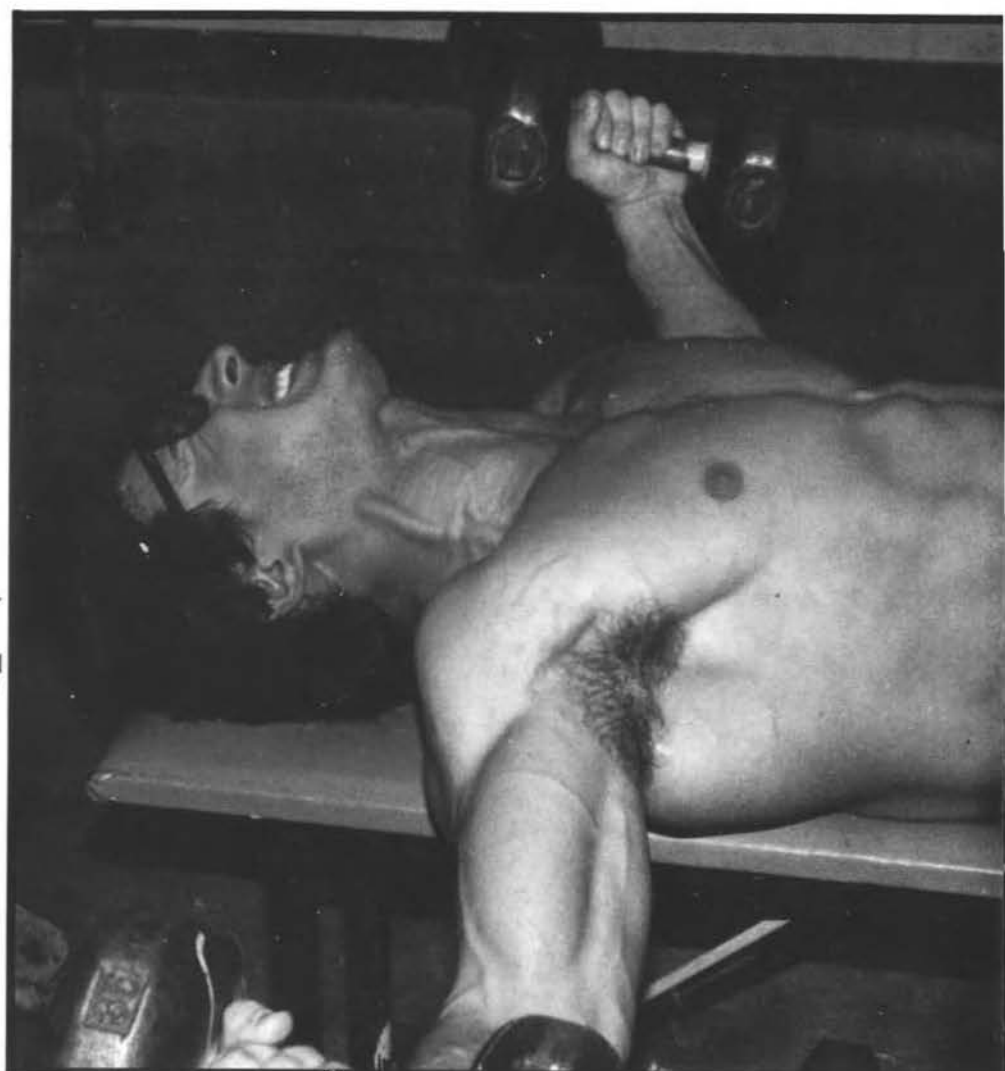


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Weight Lifting and Boxing Clubs

The UWSP Weight lifting and Boxing clubs are two of the newer organization on campus. They both involve individuals who must strive on their own for any recognition since the clubs are not team-work oriented. Those involved feel that activity such as this is very important to their individual growth, and this is demonstrated by their dedication.



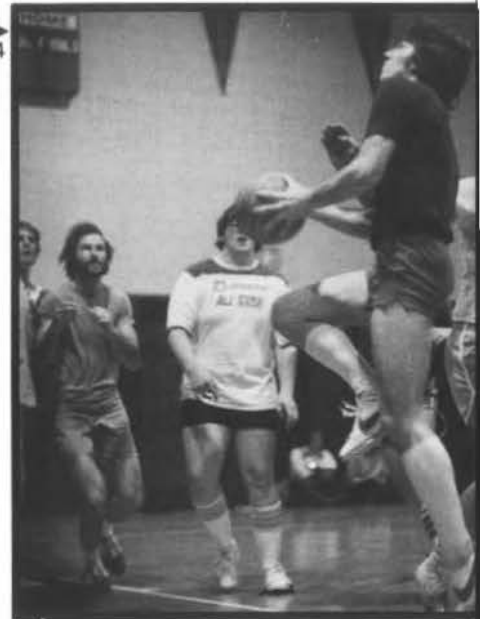
- 1 — Upper arm, chest, and neck muscles are strengthened.
- 2 — Weight lifting is also offered as a Phy Ed course.
- 3 — Punching out the heavy sac teaches basic hitting, and doesn't hurt as much.
- 4 — Two boxers battle it out.





Intramurals

The Intramural program provides competitive and non-competitive activities open to all UW-SP students. Intramural athletic teams are formed by residence halls, fraternities, independent groups and others. The Intramural Department, with Dale Schallert as head, strives to serve all UWSP students. There are a wide range of sport activities for men, women and co-ed.



- 1 — Intramural football is popular on campus.
- 2 — The Intramural program provides an excellent opportunity to experience leadership, responsibility and team work.
- 3 — Intramural program runs all year long, basketball being a popular winter activity.
- 4 — Jock!!
- 5 — Intramurals is for everyone.

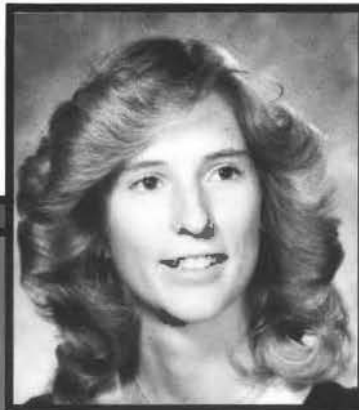




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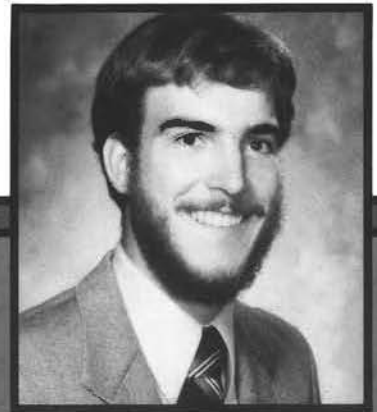
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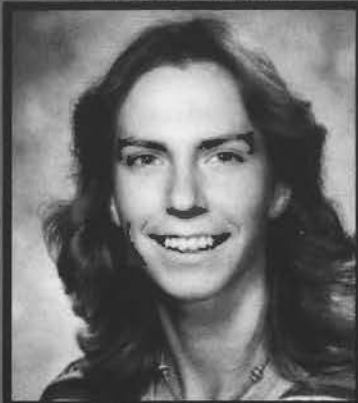
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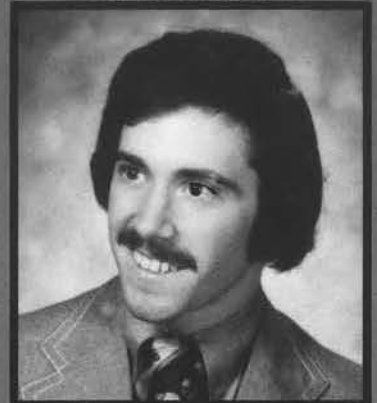
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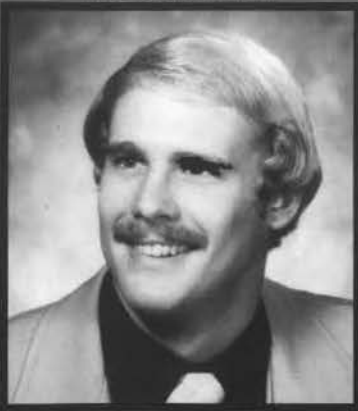
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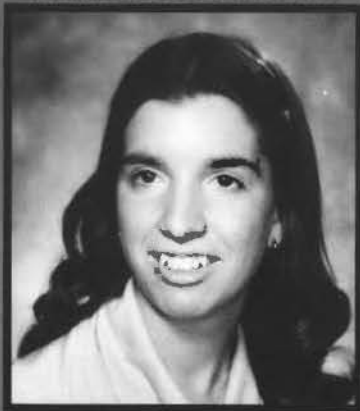
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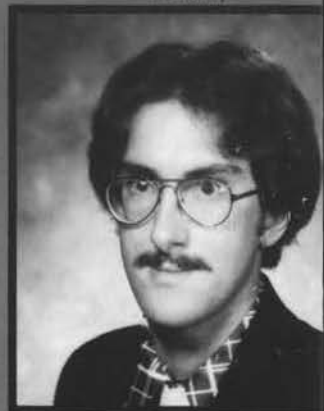
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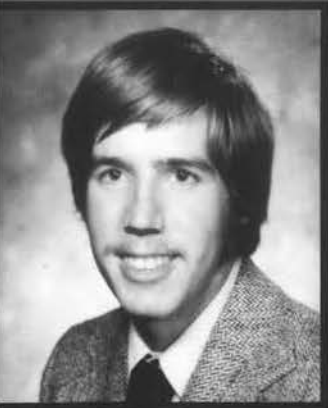
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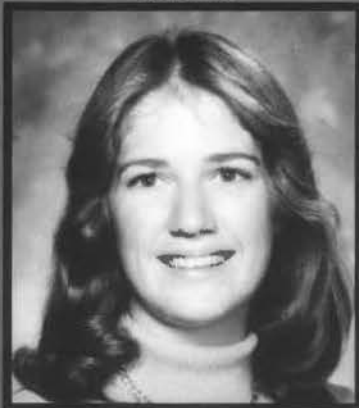
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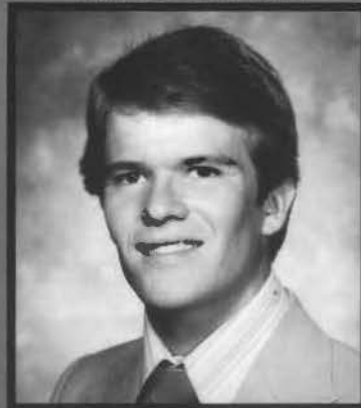
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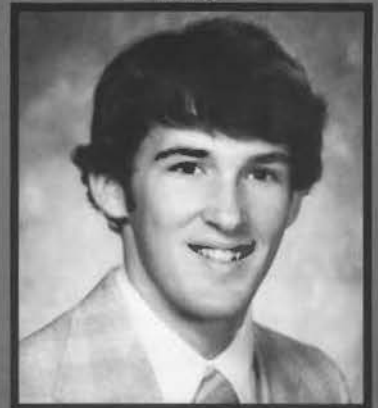
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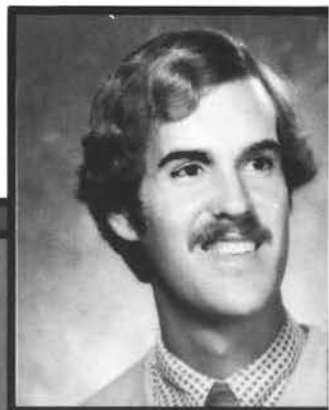
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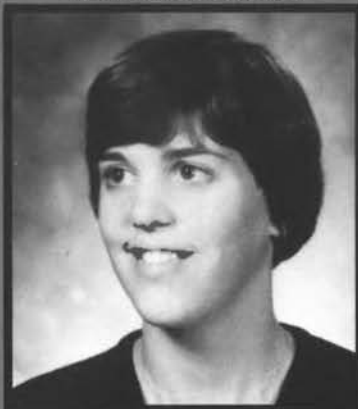
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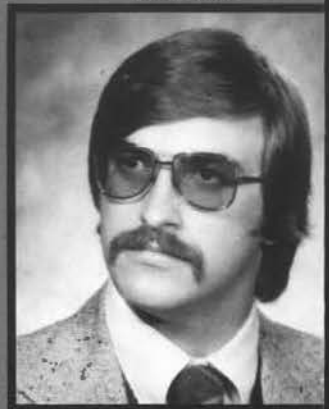
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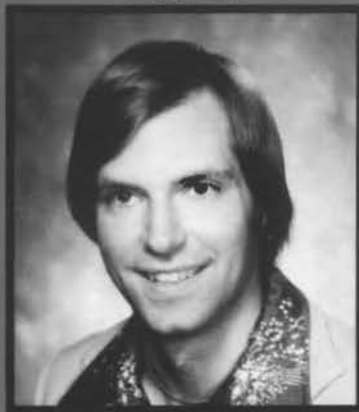
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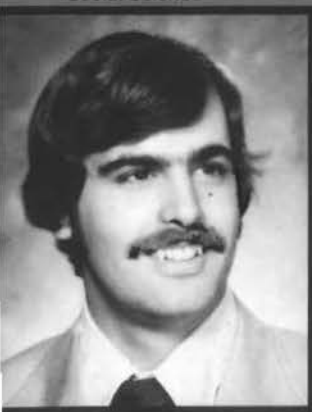
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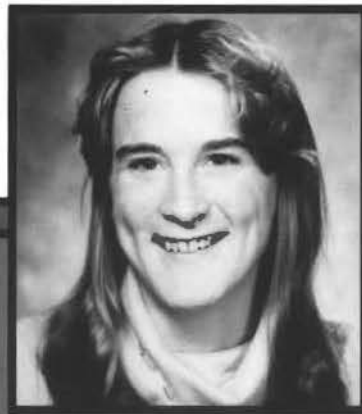
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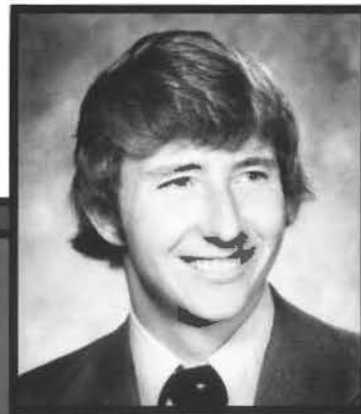
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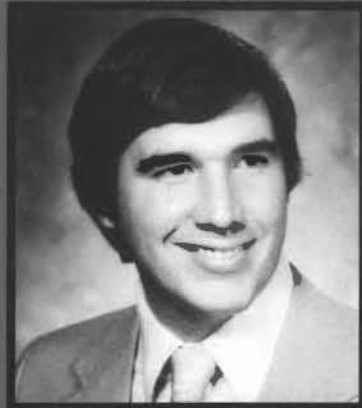
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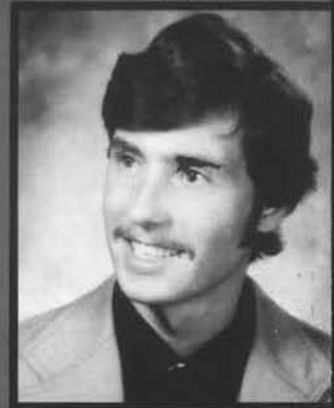
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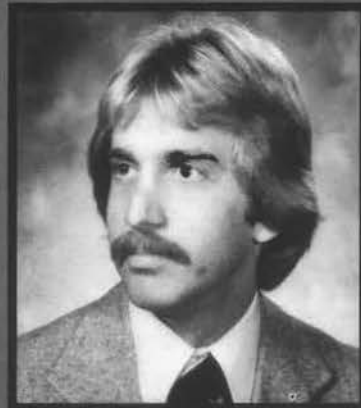
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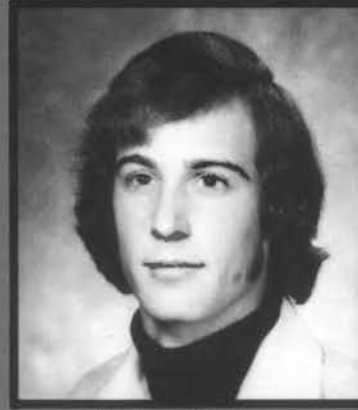
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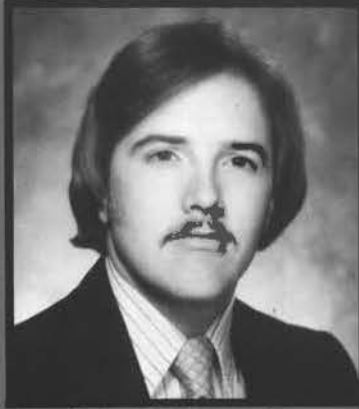
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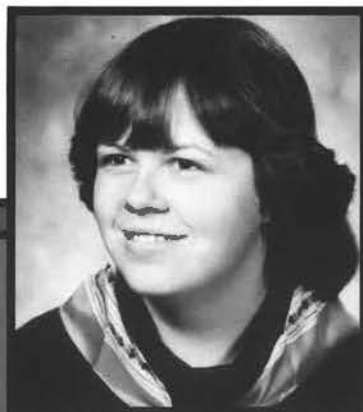
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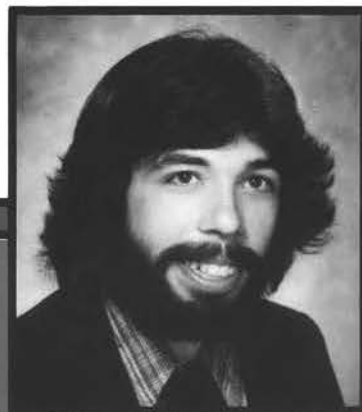
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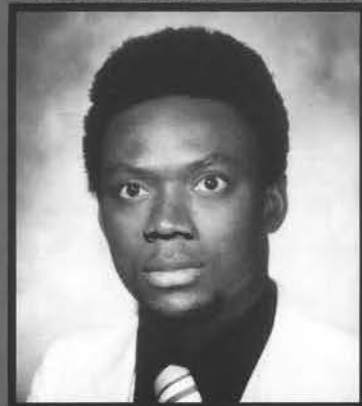
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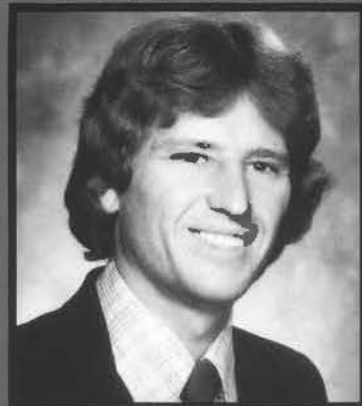
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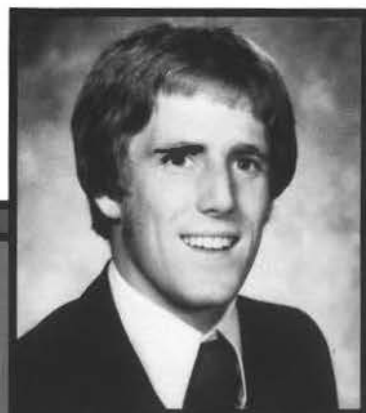
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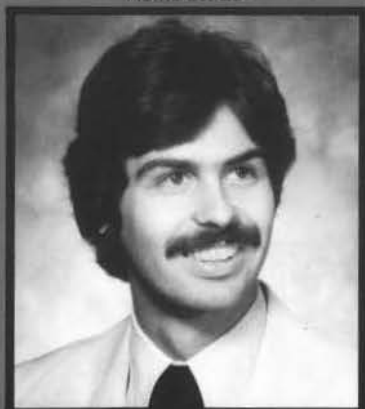
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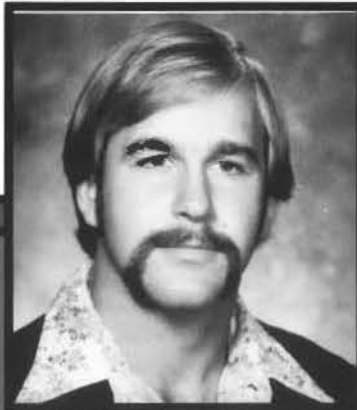
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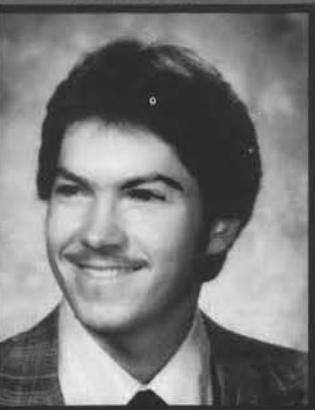
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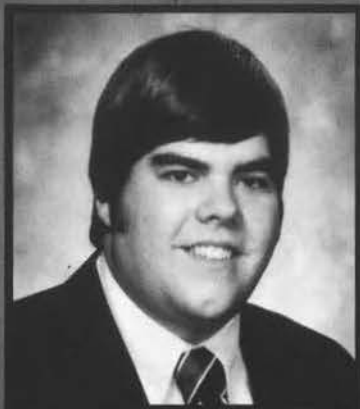
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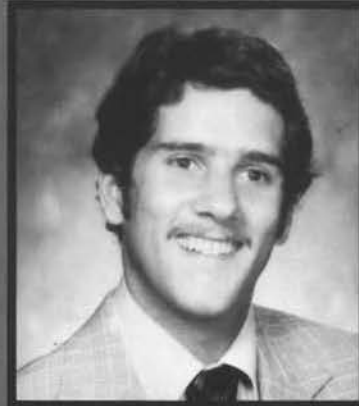
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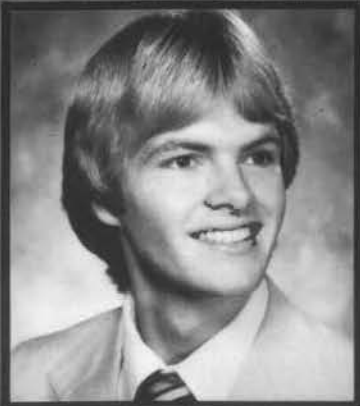
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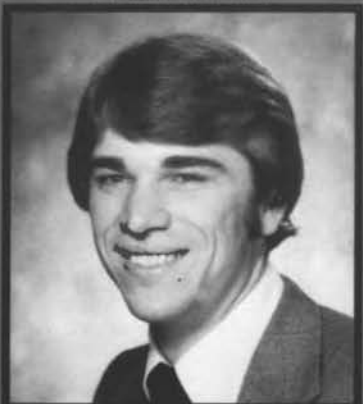
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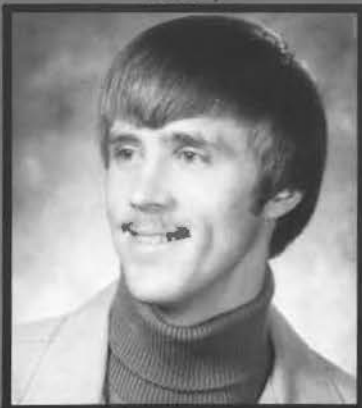
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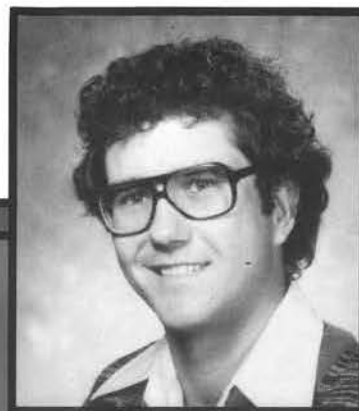
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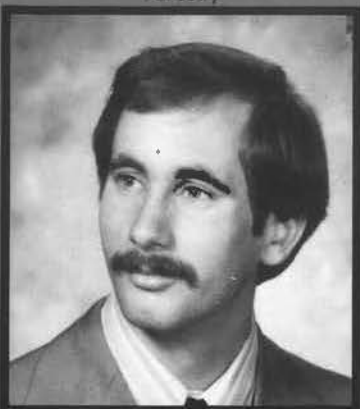
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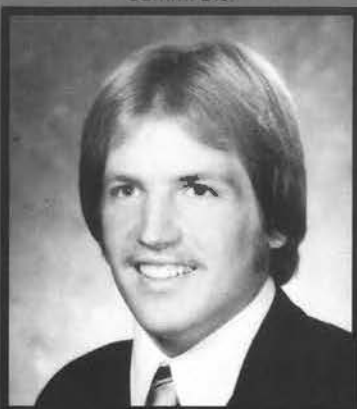
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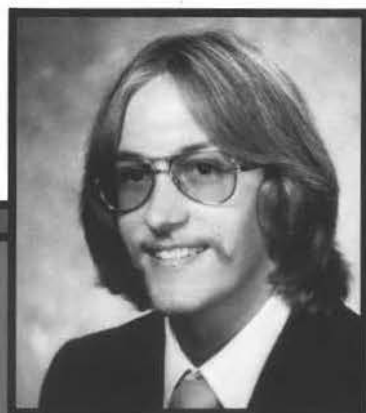
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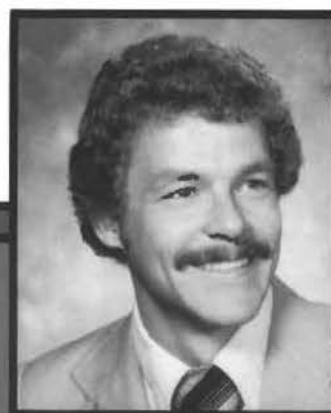
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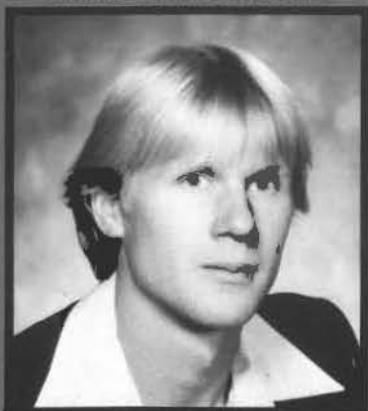
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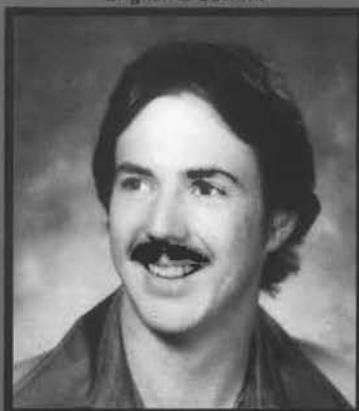
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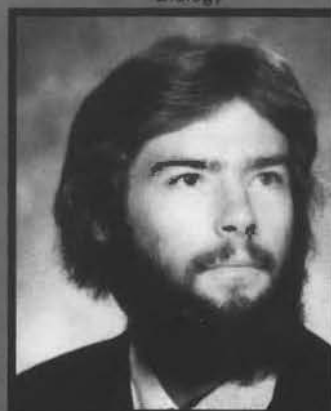
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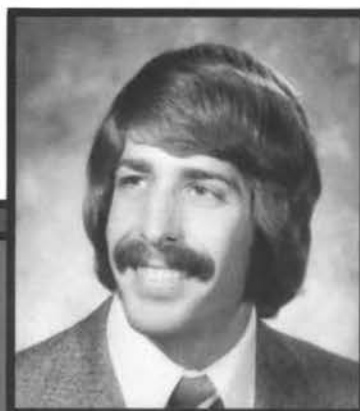
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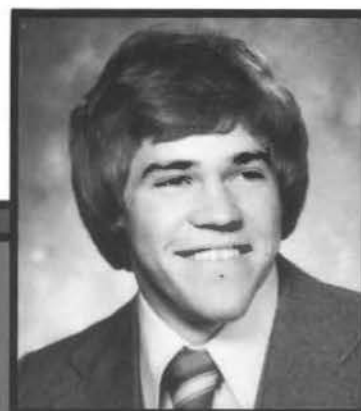
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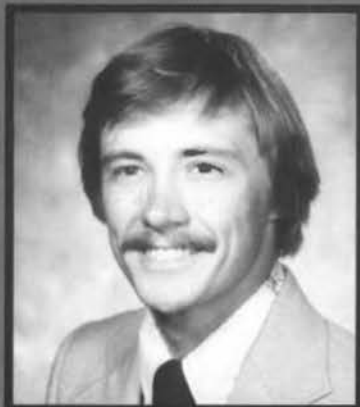
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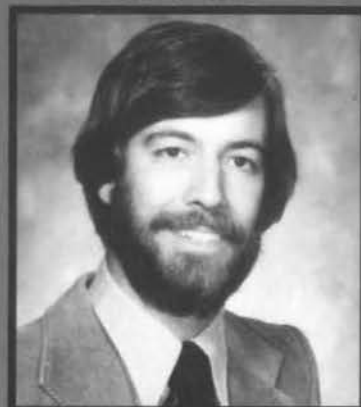
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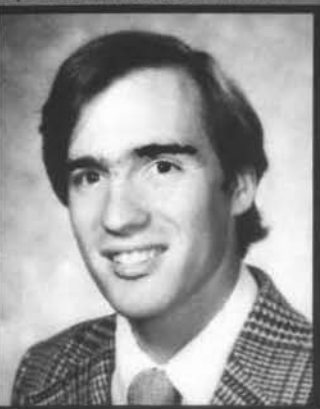
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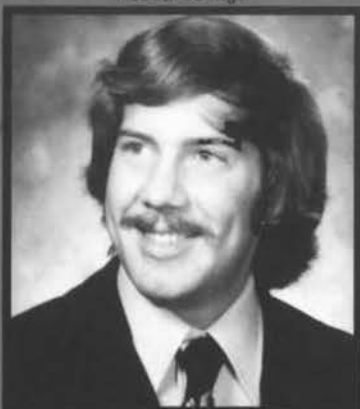
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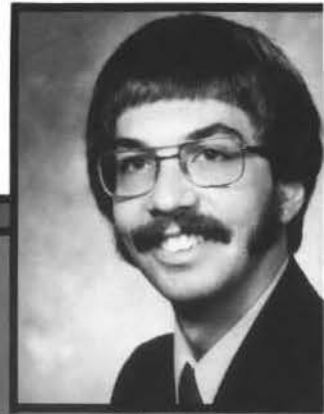
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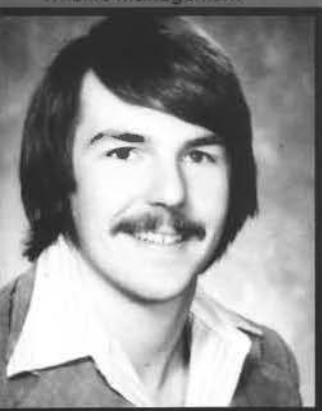
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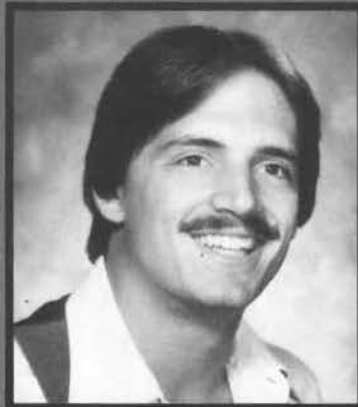
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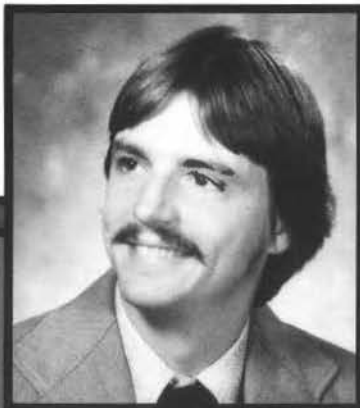
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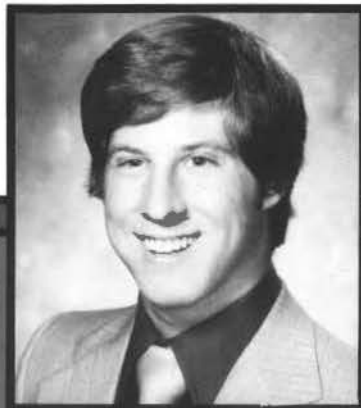
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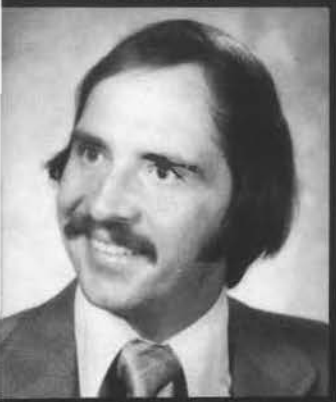
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Not in Vain

Emily Dickenson

If I can stop
one heart from breaking,
I shall not live in vain:



If I can ease
one life the aching,





Or cool one pain,
Or help one fainting robin
Unto his nest again,



I shall not live
in vain.







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