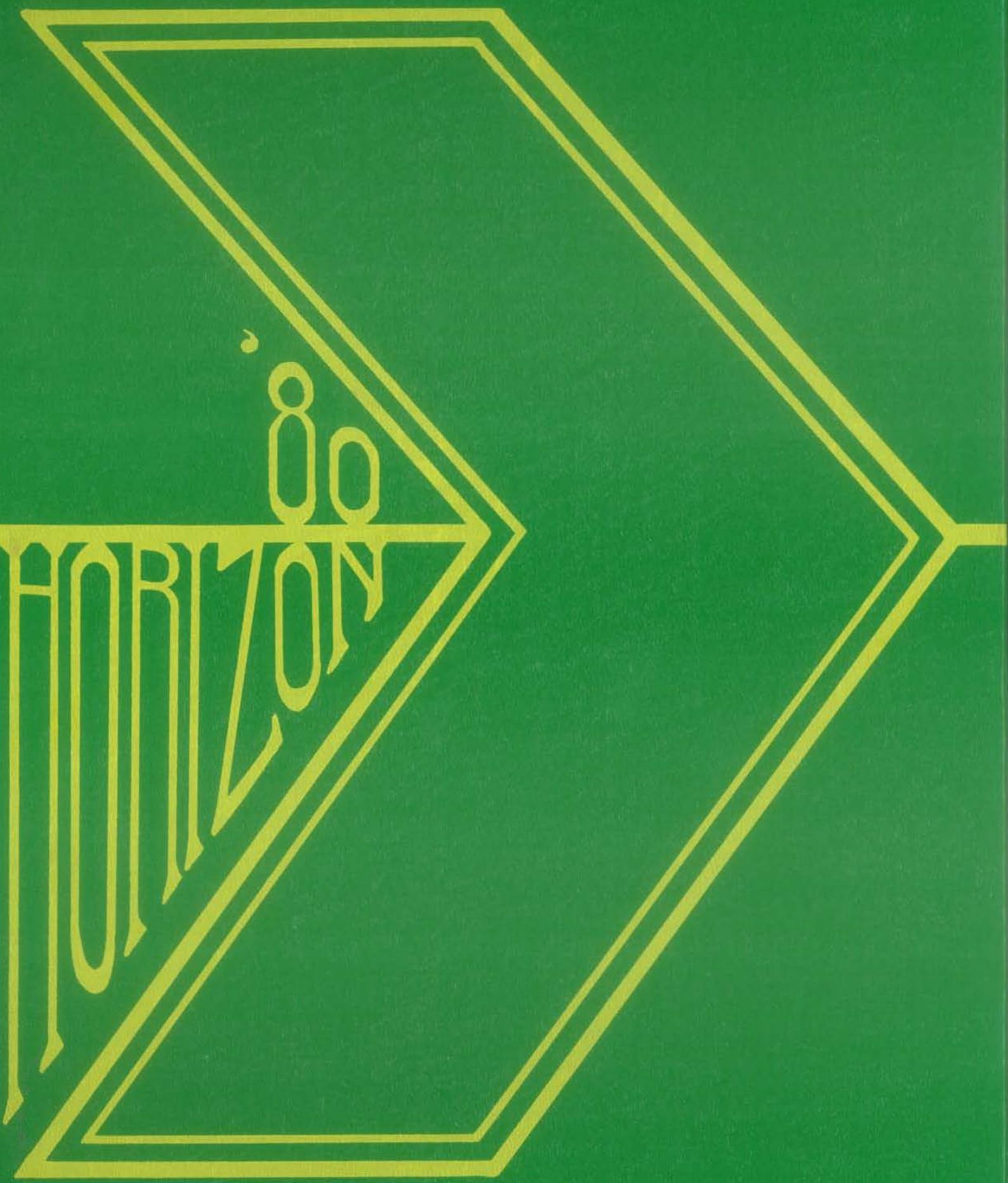


U.W. S. P. HORIZON

1980 Vol. 4



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**1980
HORIZON
VOL. 4**

**UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
STEVENS POINT**

THE NEW LOOK

A new decade — Point's new chancellor — the fresh "new look" to old Main — startling new occurrences in the world around us . . . All that's new on and off campus — in sports, concerts, academics and events . . . Horizon's 1980 issue focuses on "The New Look" at UWSP and presents a portrait of the Point campus — moving forward into the eighties



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"It takes all sorts of in and outdoor schooling . . ." — Robert Frost

A natural setting can often be its own classroom — Reminding us that outside the hustle and bustle of academic life, there is a place where learning can occur in peace.

Beginnings

Beginnings:

Leaves edge themselves in yellow.
Skies are awash in incredible blue.
August lingers tentatively on the air.

Into the summer-stilled halls they pour
with suitcases, bags, packages and parcels . . .
boxes from open car trunks in the parking lot.

Welcome signs pop over doors.
Bewildered faces of freshmen size up the future.
Jubilant upperclassmen shout to friends:
"How was your summer"s,
"Let's meet at the square"s,
"We'll party now"s.



And Lines:

Lines to receive cards.
Lines to validate cards.
Lines to submit cards.
Lines to purchase.
Lines to return.

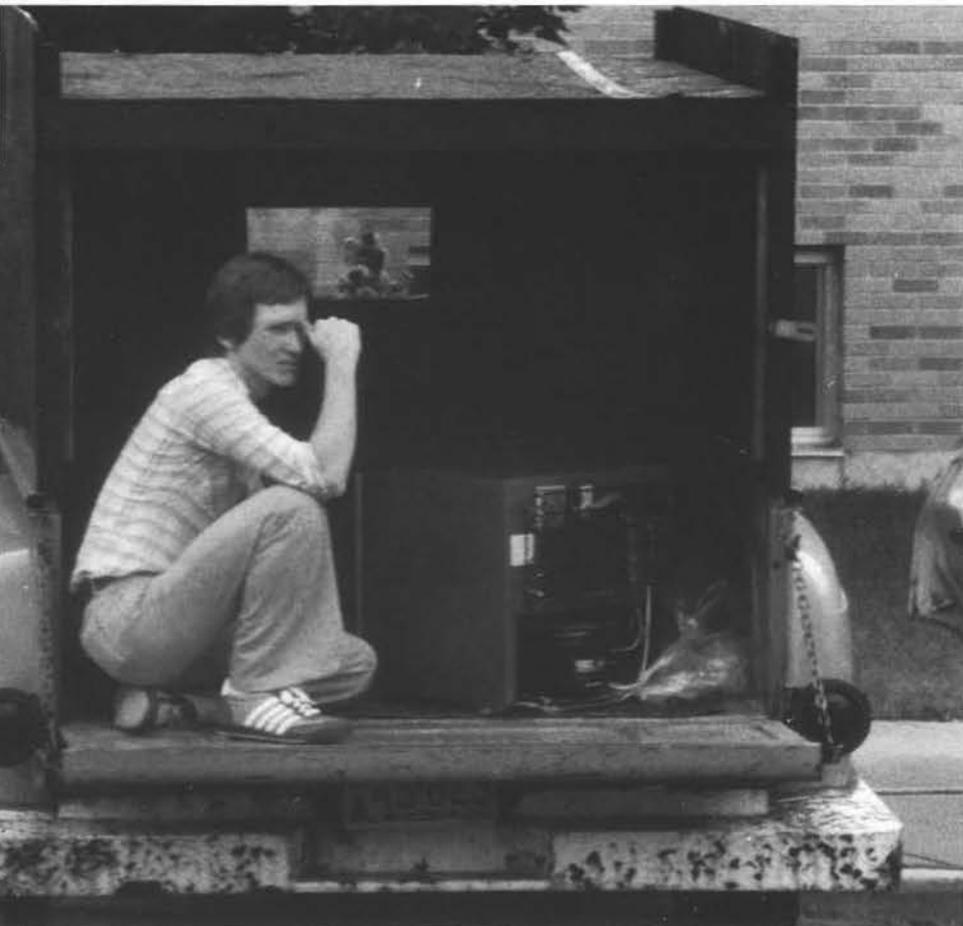
Bookstore Lines: The rainbow monoliths of volumes
form narrow
canyons

around students who stand in the mazes solemnly
deciphering their key-punched cards.
Fishing in their pockets for I.D.s.
Wishing they had taken Section 26.

Tomorrow — New classes, New faces, New challenges, New friends.

New Beginnings: Buds on the trees in autumn.

N. Brucker







College life is more than increasing knowledge in one area. It is growing in every aspect of life — and what better way to do some of that growing than sharing fun and sunshine with friends . . . or taking off alone to gather personal thoughts.



Each experience we have changes us and helps us
to grow.
Through experience,
we come to understand our world
and the place in that world
for us to fill."

— S. Martin

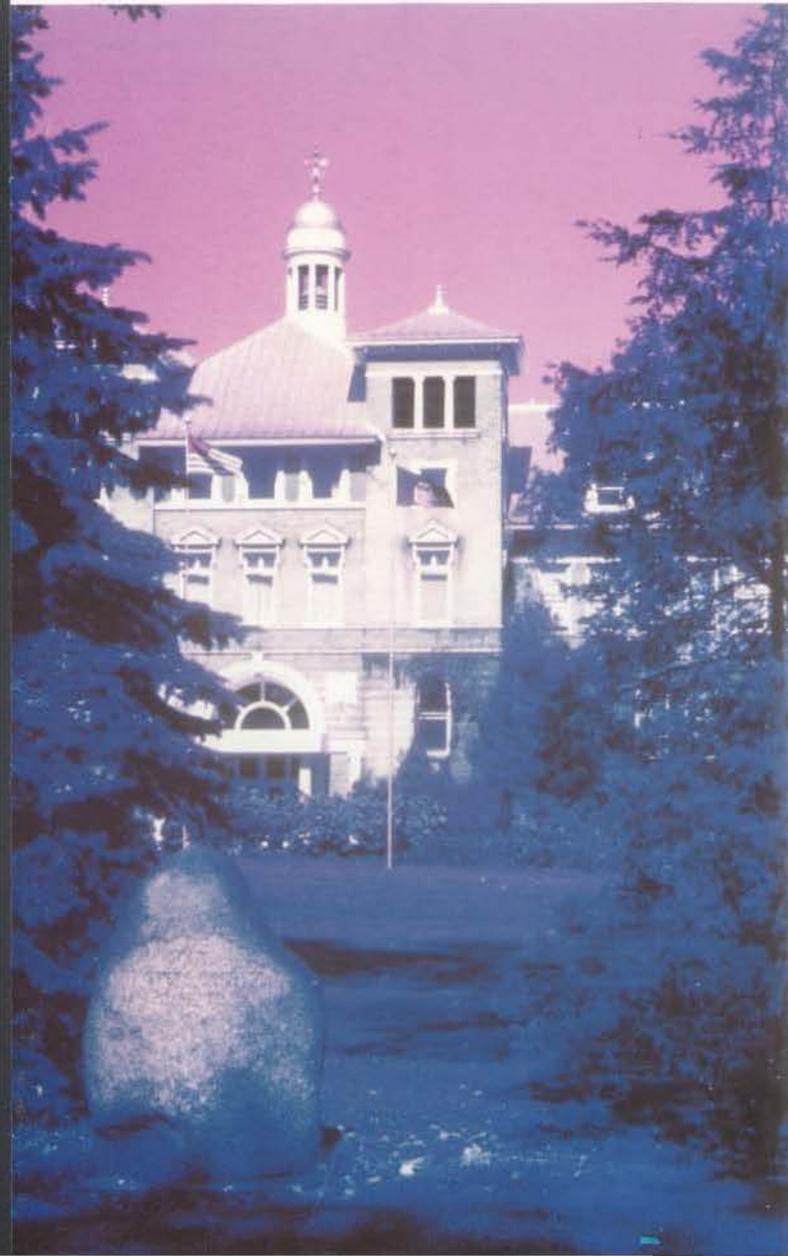




**Our
New
Chancellor:**



Philip R. Marshall



As a freshman at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, I have come to appreciate some of the many outstanding programs here at this institution. I have also come to understand more fully some of its problems. What is becoming increasingly clear is that this is an outstanding university. While there are a few faculty of marginal quality, there are many who are excellent! Some are known nationally and internationally. The majority are vitally interested in student welfare and will go out of their way to assist the student who seeks their help. Some even seek out the students in order to offer that help. I would hope that all of POINT's students have experienced that assistance.

This yearbook will be an immediate reminder of the good times you have had on this campus. That is as it should be. You will also want to retain it for that future day when remembrances will become more important and your memory will need some jogging.

Enjoy it now and for many years to come!

Philip R. Marshall



*Special
happenings
on campus
to entertain,
educate,
and to enjoy!*





FEATURES



Yesterday Once More

but looking new

College campuses throughout the country acquire "new looks" with passing years — UWSP is no exception. But come October, Homecoming — Queen of the Autumn — returns to the Point campus as she does to campuses everywhere . . . reminding us that some things are just too good to go away.

UAB's Homecoming Committee, under the direction of Sharon Sitka, brought Point another spectacular Homecoming Week, overflowing with activity and color.

"Yesterday Once More" was the theme for Homecoming '79 — which presented a virtual smorgasbord of events: the second annual Jazz Fest featuring Mosaic and Montage, cartoonist Steve Gipson, the bonfire, bed race and second annual Flatlander Classic bike race . . .

Homecoming parade once more dazzled Point spectators under blue October skies, featuring more than 40 entries and serving as an appetizer for the main course of the day: The Game.

There is nothing like a "comeback" to grab the fans' attention. The Pointers, in what could only be described as a phenomenal effort, pulled out all the plugs following their disappointing position at the bottom of a 30-7 halftime score. With quarterback Brion Demski putting in a record-tying performance of five touchdown aeriels, UW-Stout's Blue Devils found themselves the flabbergasted victims of a thrilling 34-33 Homecoming victory by a Pointer team that just wouldn't quit.

At halftime Thomson Hall candidates Cheryl Leitzke and Dave Casady were introduced as Homecoming Queen and King. Overhead, an enormous hot air balloon sailed over the grandstand — as high as the spirits of Pointer fans. Night brought the hot rock of Gene Cotton and comedy of Tom Parks . . . concert desserts, sweetened with victories of the day.

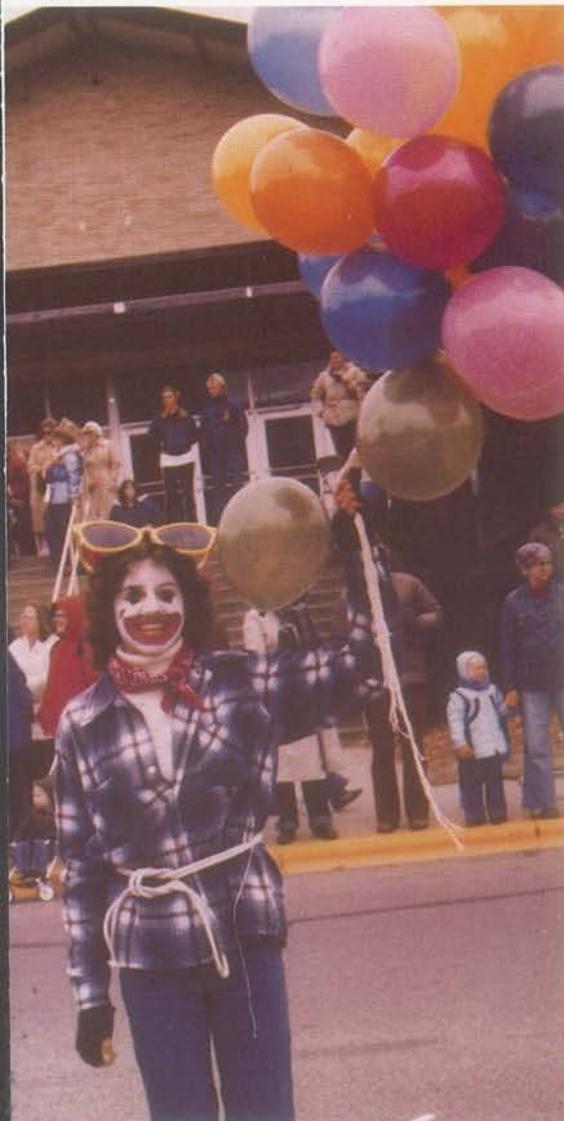
Homecoming Tradition: Certainly getting older — but how much BETTER can it get?

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- 1 A quick "pit stop" for one contender in the bed race.
- 2 Bonfire: Memories are made here . . . brightened with the anticipation of Homecoming, warmed by the companionship of special friends.
- 3 The grandstand at game time — a kaleidoscope of color, cheers and excitement.
- 4 Tight end Rick Steavpack and quarterback Brion Demski pow wow with another Pointer during the big game.
- 5 UWSP "sent in the clown" . . . providing a colorful accent to the Homecoming parade. .

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- 1 Gerry O'Connor, Pointer halfback, evades a UW-Stout tackle.
- 2 Cheerleaders Kathy Kelling and Sue Falk wave to crowds along the parade route.
- 3 UWSP's pretty pom pom squad decorated their own entry . . . (and how!).
- 4 Pointer cheerleader Janet Steward gives our "canine mascot" a good luck bear hug.
- 5 At Club 1015, Montage performs in the second annual Jazz Fest.
- 6 UWSP's Royalty: Homecoming King Dave Casady is a sophomore business administration major from Wayzata, Minnesota. Cheryl Leitzke, Point's Homecoming Queen, is a junior from Sun Prairie and majors in elementary education.
- 7 Framed by rows of marchers, wide-eyed youngsters take in the parade.
- 8 A little art and a few bedsheets comprise this "leggy" parade entry.



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1
*lyrics and laughter lay way
for a night of entertainment*

GENE COTTON & TOM PARKS



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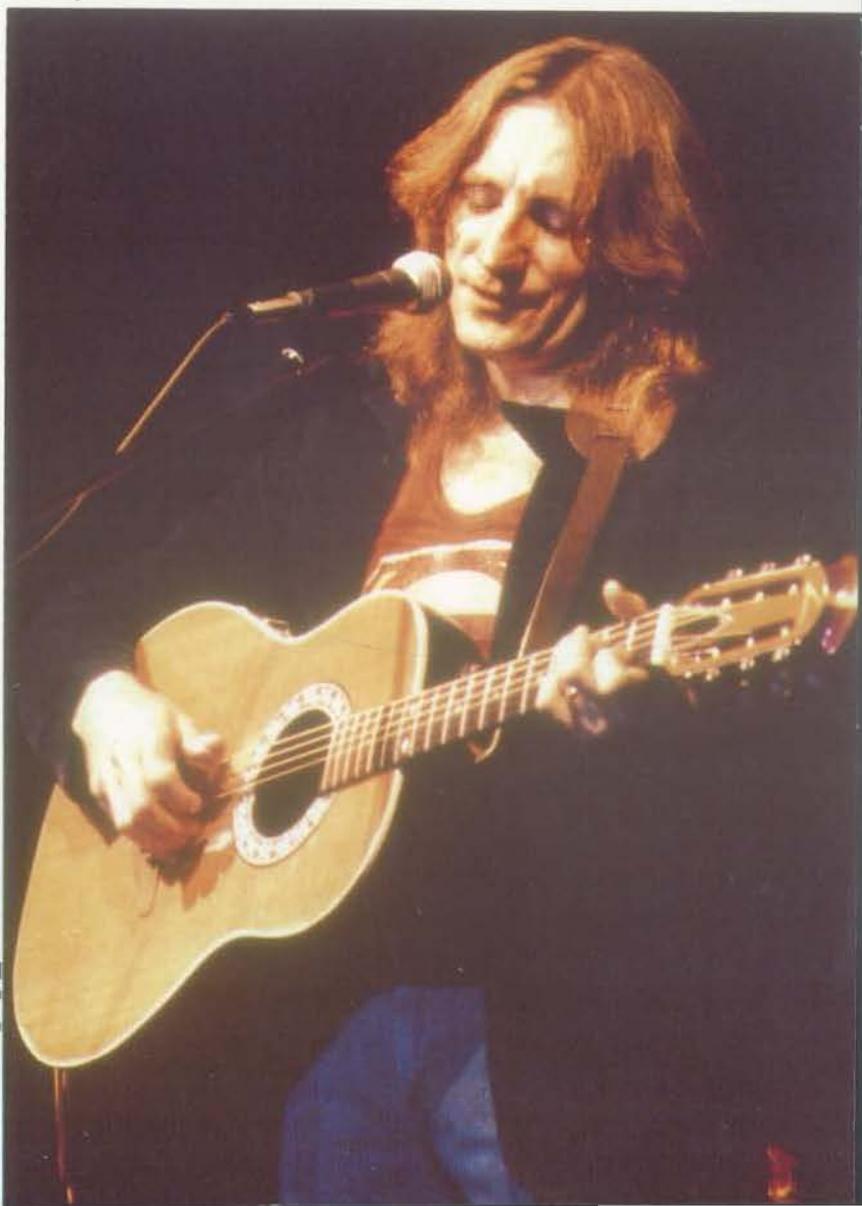
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As a finale for Homecoming 1979, U.A.B. brought the sounds of Gene Cotton and his band, American Ace, to the stage in Quandt Gym. Cotton's blend of folk and rock tunes were well received by the audience. Although still making a name for himself, Gene Cotton will no doubt soon find the fame due him.

Opening the October 13th show was comedian Tom Parks whose laid-back style of contemporary humor had Quandt rocking with laughter.

1 Tom Parks, sporting a UWSP tee shirt, revealed a witty humor.

2 A spot-lit Gene Cotton sang out.

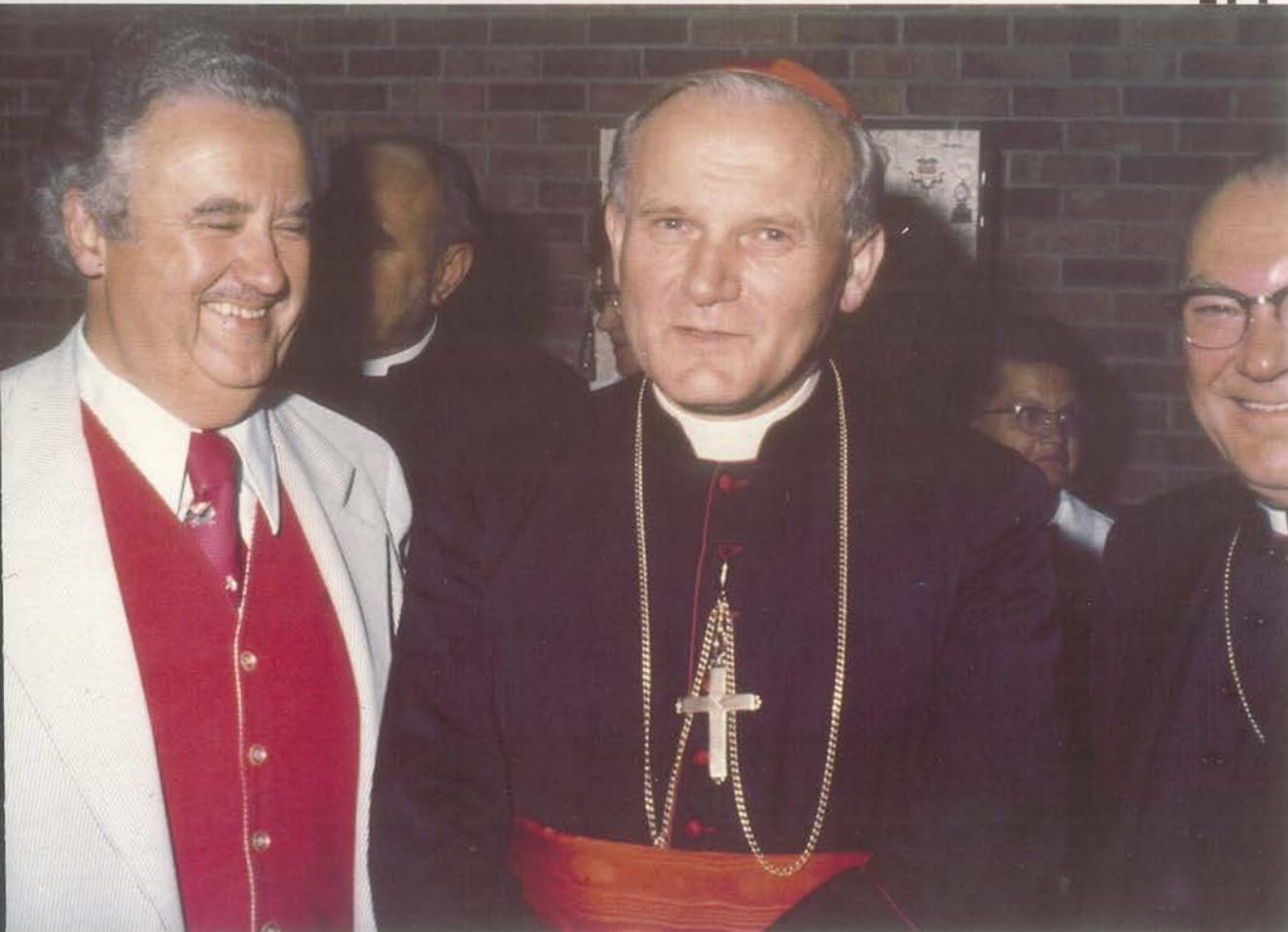
3 Stage lighting enhanced the concert production.

4 Vocalist with American Ace teamed up with Cotton on a love song.

5 Gene Cotton — a unique musician.

A CHANCELLOR AND A CARDINAL:

Rendezvous With Destiny



If a crystal ball could have been consulted that placid summer in Stevens Point, few would have believed the vision. For in 1976, the two men pictured above engaging in amiable conversation could hardly have predicted the sites of their official residences in 1980 — the governor's mansion and the Vatican!

On that summer day they chatted — not as the Governor of the State of Wisconsin and the Supreme Pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church — but as Lee Sherman Dreyfus, Chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Poland, visitor to the Stevens Point community.

In 1980, as each man completes his first year in his respective new position, no doubt exists that each has brought to his office a vivacity, uniqueness, and style of his own.

A "traveling" pontiff, Pope John Paul II has "gone to the people" more enthusiastically than any of his predecessors, setting forth on travels that have taken him to a number of nations including his homeland of Poland and the United States. His obvious enjoyment of media coverage and recognition of its potential as a means of Christian outreach took him into the homes of millions of Americans during his U.S. visit. Viewers followed his progress over 11,000 miles — from the cathedrals of the nation's metropolises to the cornfields of Iowa. Though perceived as a conservative theologian, John Paul II reached

across inter-faith boundaries with a special charisma, genuineness and regard for humanity.

As Lee Sherman Dreyfus traveled along a political path, he embarked upon a course which would ultimately take him from the chief executive's office in Old Main to the chief executive's office in Madison.

In a colorful, enthusiastic 1978 campaign, LSD won the Wisconsin gubernatorial race against Democratic incumbent Martin Schreiber and assumed his duties as governor in the frosty air of Stevens Point, outside the familiar entrance to Old Main.

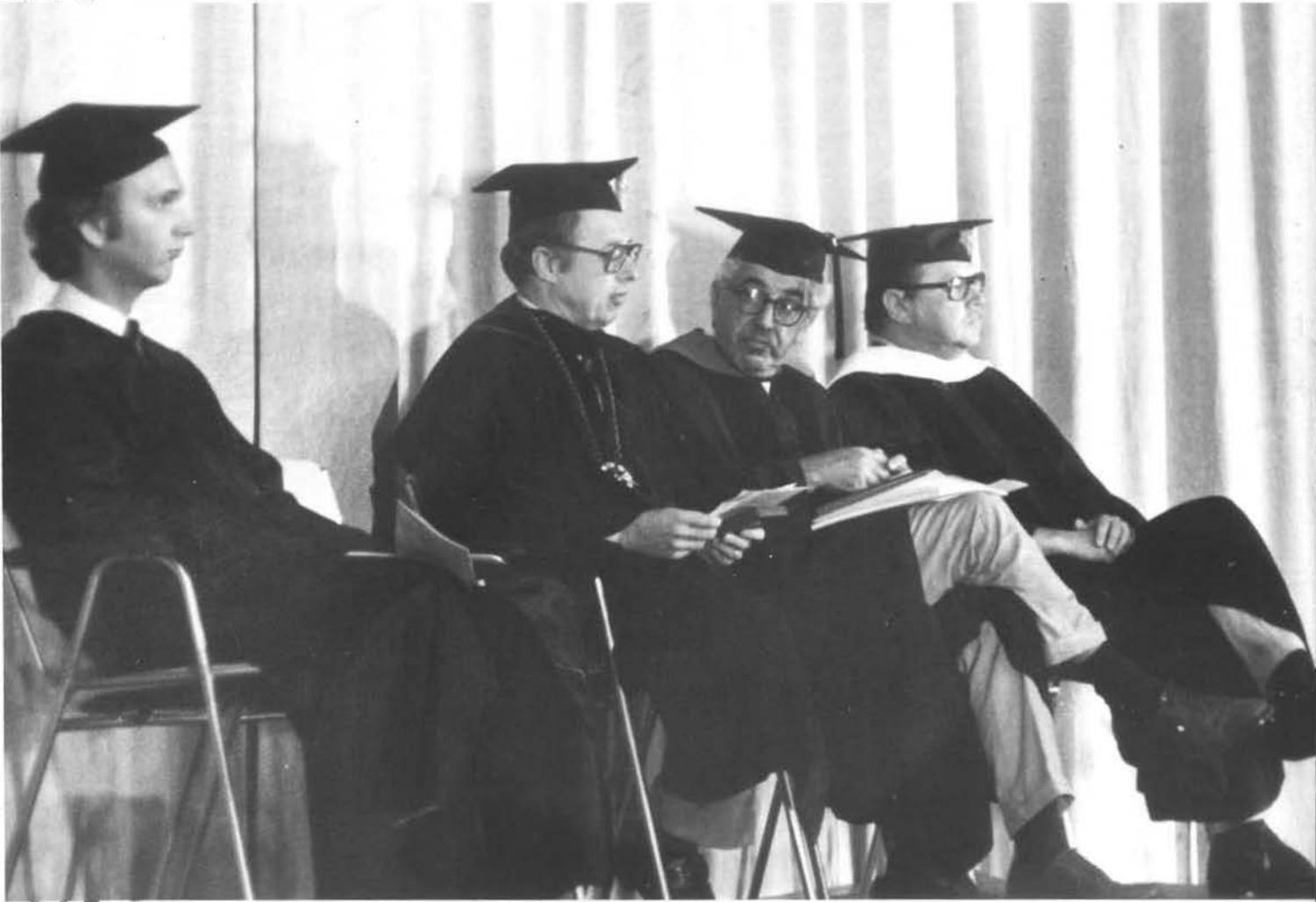
The former chancellor's initial year in office has been marked by national crises. Governor Dreyfus has expressed opinion on a number of issues, with a recent proposal regarding reformation of election campaign funding getting national attention. The Governor's proposal is aimed at reducing the influence of special interest groups over elected officials and restoration of party strength. The proposal has earned him attention in a recent issue of *Time* magazine.

As both men shoulder the enormous responsibilities of their positions, it is strange indeed to reflect upon them as captured by our camera that summer of 1976 . . . A Chancellor and a Cardinal: Men about to rendezvous with destiny.

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CONVOCATION II

authoritative advice for a new decade

UWSP's second annual Convocation began with presentation of the colors by the ROTC Color Guard and the academic procession in full regalia. Chancellor Philip Marshall presented the Excellence in Teaching Award for 1979 to Dr. Mark Cates of the Political Science Department. This marks the second time Dr. Cates has received this award since its inception in 1965.

Dr. Barry Commoner, Professor of Biology at Washington University, addressed the maximum capacity audience on the topic "The Politics of Energy". Stating that the country was at a "turning point," Commoner spoke extensively on the utilization of renewable resources as the foundation for America's energy program.

At a subsequent press conference, Dr. Commoner expanded further on his positions on energy, political and economic issues. Calling the U.S. economic system a "disaster", Commoner saw "making decisions socially" as the only way to rebuild the economy.

- 1 Commoner Press Conference: "Both parties have one reason . . . get in power and stay there. The entire system is now broken down."
- 2 Platform party: Robert Borski, SGA President; Chancellor Marshall; Dr. Barry Commoner, speaker; and Dr. Mark Cates, Professor of Political Science.
- 3 Commoner Press Conference: "People don't vote because they see no reason for voting. The platform is absolutely meaningless."
- 4 The UWSP mace, carried by the Grand Marshal, was completed in 1976.
- 5 Dr. Barry Commoner, Convocation speaker.

- 1 Some Point girls can-it on Halloween night.
- 2 Extra-terrestrial aliens? Naah . . . Just some UW students out for a spooky time.
- 3 The UWSP Halloween Cootie.
- 4 Some UW gals enjoy, enjoy at one of the many campus parties.
- 5 "Tutu Tim" and date, Diane, share a Halloween beer.
- 6 Leo Pieri and Sue Lamb were "all decked out" to party.
- 7 Couples came out on Halloween for a rowdy, spookin' time.

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Things that go drunk in the night . . .
HALLOWEEN AT POINT



A hairy ballerina? Human beings encased in beer cans? A couple who are *really* cards? Come *on* now — It could ONLY be Halloween at Point.

When the "Great Pumpkin" rises over central Wisconsin's pumpkin patches, Stevens Point is filled with ghosties and goblins and things that go drunk in the night. Days before spook-nite the concourse is brimming with pumpkin sellers hawking their big orange wares . . . Students scurry about, dragging the bits and pieces of "beWITCHING" costumes . . . Parties are planned on a larger-than-life scale sure to enchant ghoulish guests and give landlords "Excedrin headaches" clear through 'til Christmas.

It's Point's "special brand of Halloween" — Where ELSE could friends trick or treat for beer on the square?

— Nancy Brucker



IRAN — AFGHANISTAN — DRAFT REGISTRATION:

Crisis Courts the Campus

May 9th . . .

November 4th, 1979, the United States embassy located in Teheran, Iran, was seized by Iranian students protesting the decision of Jimmy Carter to admit the former shah of Iran to a U.S. hospital for cancer treatment.

The Iranian government, under the direction of revolutionary religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini, did not move to secure release of the captured Americans although the exiled shah entered the U.S. on what President Carter described as a "humanitarian basis." Held as hostages in the embassy were fifty U.S. personnel including embassy officials, secretaries, and military security guards.

At the Point campus, opinions on the embassy takeover varied. While the bookstore sold t-shirts depicting Khomeini centered within a rifle sight, a number of students marched peacefully outside the university center.

The group carried signs indicating empathy with Iran's charges of excessive U.S. intervention in past Iranian governmental affairs, particularly in connection with the former Shah's regime. Many students also participated in a nation-wide mailing of Christmas cards to the hostages as a demonstration of support.

During the weeks that followed, neither U.S. attempts at negotiations with the forming Iranian government nor mounting pressures on Iran from international bodies, U.S. allies, or President Carter's imposed sanctions effected a release of the Americans.

While thousands of passionate Iranians marched in the streets outside the U.S. embassy in Teheran, the Soviet Union simultaneously plunged military forces deep into nearby Afghanistan, seeking to reinforce the deteriorating pro-Marxist government. The Soviet move brought immediate condemnations from a number of countries, including the U.S. As a sign of American disapproval, President Carter called for a complete withdrawal of the Soviet forces or warned that the U.S. would boycott the Olympic Games scheduled to be held in Moscow this summer. Sanctions against the Soviets were also imposed, and Carter called for a registration of both males and females for the draft as a further "signal" to the U.S.S.R.

Reaction at UWSP was swift. In the ensuing weeks, students organized anti-draft groups, placed protest posters around the campus, and demonstrated outside the gymnasiums during visits of 1980 presidential candidates.

According to a *Pointer* survey of 100 persons, 58% were opposed to a draft, with about 34% saying they would *not* serve.

On the morning of April 25th, students awoke to the astonishing news that a daring U.S. rescue mission secretly mounted from within Iran had failed. The bodies of eight U.S. servicemen lay amid wreckage on the Iranian desert about 350 miles from Teheran following the explosion of a helicopter during a refueling operation. Ironically, a withdrawal had already been ordered by the President of the United States due to numerous equipment malfunctions which precluded the Terehan stage of the operation.

As late-night reports of the disaster flooded Stevens Point television sets, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance tendered his resignation — an action he had planned upon learning of the President's decision to proceed with the mission against his advice.

In the days that followed, Point students expressed wide ranges of reaction to the rescue failure. Though there was both support and opposition to the President's decision, many students felt stunned by the unexpected tragedy.

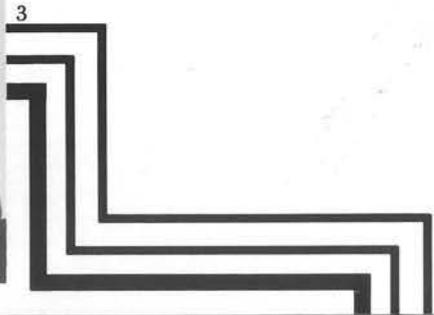
On May 6th, students were invited to attend a rally for a "Peaceful Settlement in Iran." Over 200 people gathered at the sundial to hear speeches, listen to music, and exchange opinions in the scorching sunlight of an unseasonably hot spring day.

After days of negotiations, during which time the remains of the U.S. servicemen were subjected to televised display, Iran turned the bodies of the Americans over to neutral parties for return to the U.S.

And now, families of the fifty hostages wait through the 188th day of their captivity with the knowledge that their loved ones have been dispersed across Iran to preclude any future U.S. rescue attempt. But for the families of eight other Americans . . . husbands, sons and fathers are coming home — to Arlington — in time for Memorial Day.

— Nancy Brucker





1 Iranian student Majid Bagha, who spoke at the rally, said: "U.S. Government must admit what it has done to my country . . ."

2 Students gather at the sundial for the "Peaceful Settlement" rally.

3 A UWSP student and English Professor James Missey hold up a rally banner.

4 The bookstore displays a t-shirt available for purchase by those with less peaceful sentiments.

5 Joe Cyran discusses draft registration with a reporter from CBS channel 7 news.

6 Students demonstrate against the draft during the visit of presidential candidate George Bush.

On December 12, 1979, the internationally famous Harlem Globetrotters appeared at Quandt Gym. HORIZON had the pleasure of having a locker-room interview before the game with the team.

HORIZON:
How did most of you evolve into a Globetrotter?
GLOBETROTTERS
Most of us got started with trying out for pro teams.

HORIZON:
Was it a transition for you to switch from college-style basketball to the style of the Globetrotters?
GLOBETROTTERS

With this style, it's much more relaxing, and there's no pressures with shooting percentages, etc.

HORIZON:
When most of you were kids, did you ever dream of becoming a Globetrotter?

GLOBETROTTERS
None of us even dreamed of becoming a Globetrotter . . . but most of us wanted to be in the NBA.

HORIZON:
What does it take to be a Globetrotter?
GLOBETROTTERS

There's really only 2 or 3 guys that are experts on trick shots . . . the rest of the guys are just straight men.

HORIZON:
Are you all comfortable with all the traveling that comes with your job?

Globetrotters:
That's really the hardest part of the whole thing — 'Cause every day we're in a different city.

HORIZON:
How long have you been on the road now?

Globetrotters:
For about three months straight now and about 60 cities.

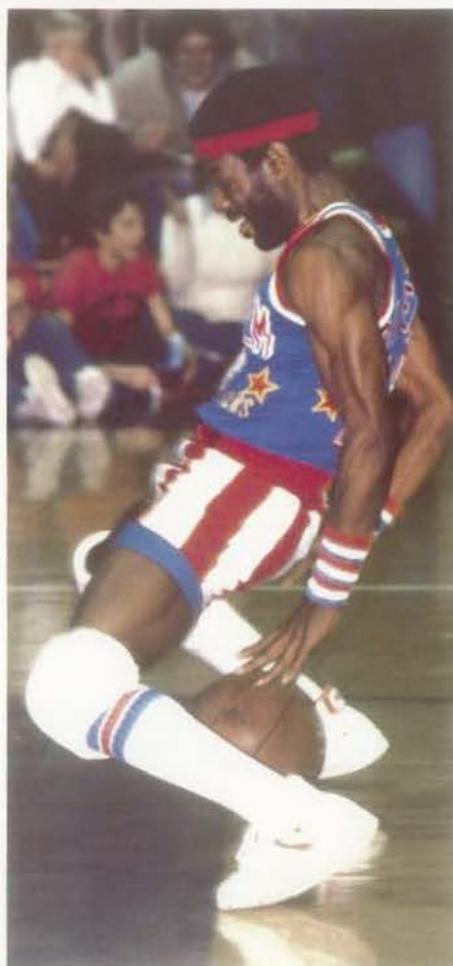
HORIZON:
How many cities do you travel a year?

Globetrotters:
We play in a different city just about every day and close to 300 cities a year.

HORIZON:
Is there a certain game that struck you as a memorable one?

Globetrotters:
Every game gives us a warm feeling inside knowing that everyone's on our side.

HORIZON:
Have you gone abroad to different countries?



**Superstars
get to
The Point:**

Horizon Interviews **THE GLOBETROTTERS**

Globetrotters:
Yes, we've been to Brazil, Argentina, Africa, France and Switzerland.

HORIZON:
How many teams do you play?

Globetrotters:
Just one: the California Chiefs.

HORIZON:
Do all of you with families see a family problem with you being on the road all the time?

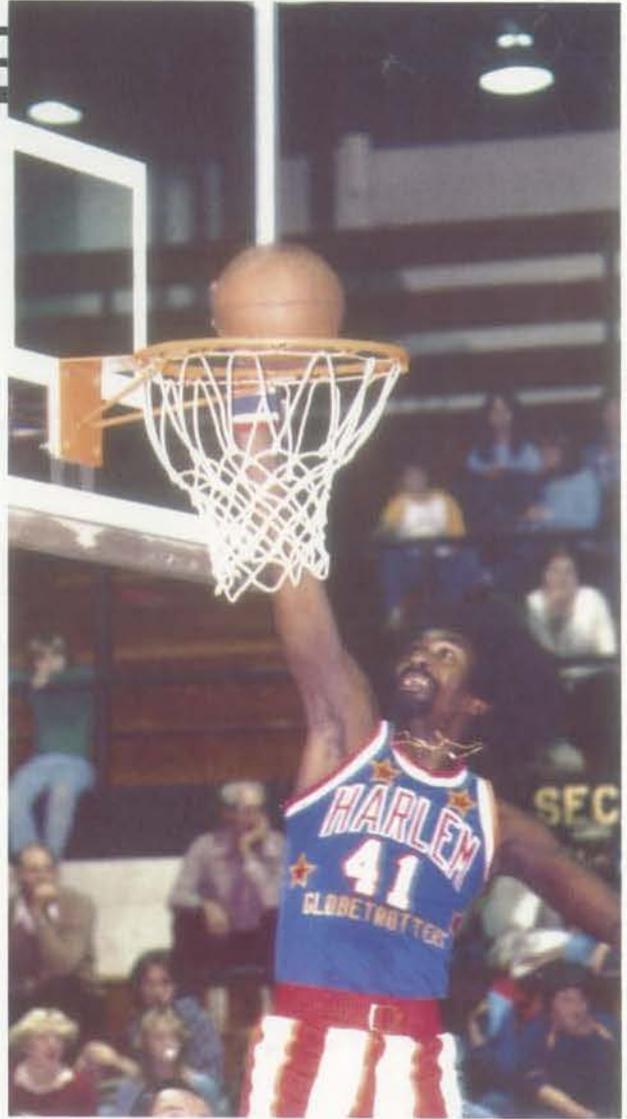
Globetrotters:
We have it set up where our families get three free trips a year, twice in the country and once overseas.

HORIZON:
Do you have any problems with unionizing?

Globetrotters:
We really can't answer that.
Obviously the Globetrotters lead a hectic, but pleasurable, life.

UWSP and Stevens Point community sports fans were most fortunate to be treated to a superb evening of entertainment by the most famous basketball team in the world!

— Tracey Mosley



a bit of country

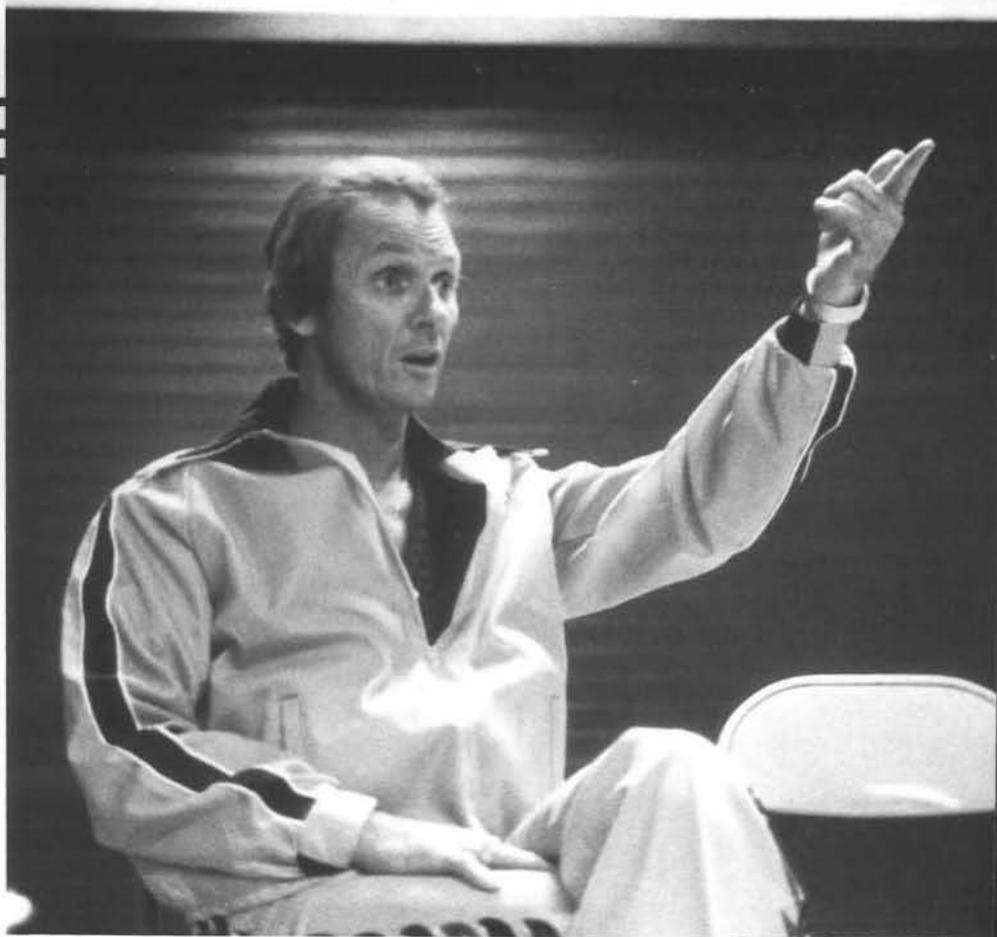
MEL TILLIS

Mel Tillis is a performer and an artist who "translates experience into song." A popular guest on major television shows and specials, he was most recently seen in "W.W. and the

Dixie Dance Kings," a motion picture for 20th Century Fox.

His country music show was well received in our own Quandt Fieldhouse, where he appeared with his award winning touring band, the Statesiders.

Mel has no set formula for his writing. "... I do think it helps some if you've known poverty at a point in your life. Having had it rough helps you interpret certain songs with a little more feeling," he says.



THE MADRIGAL DINNER

a Christmas tradition

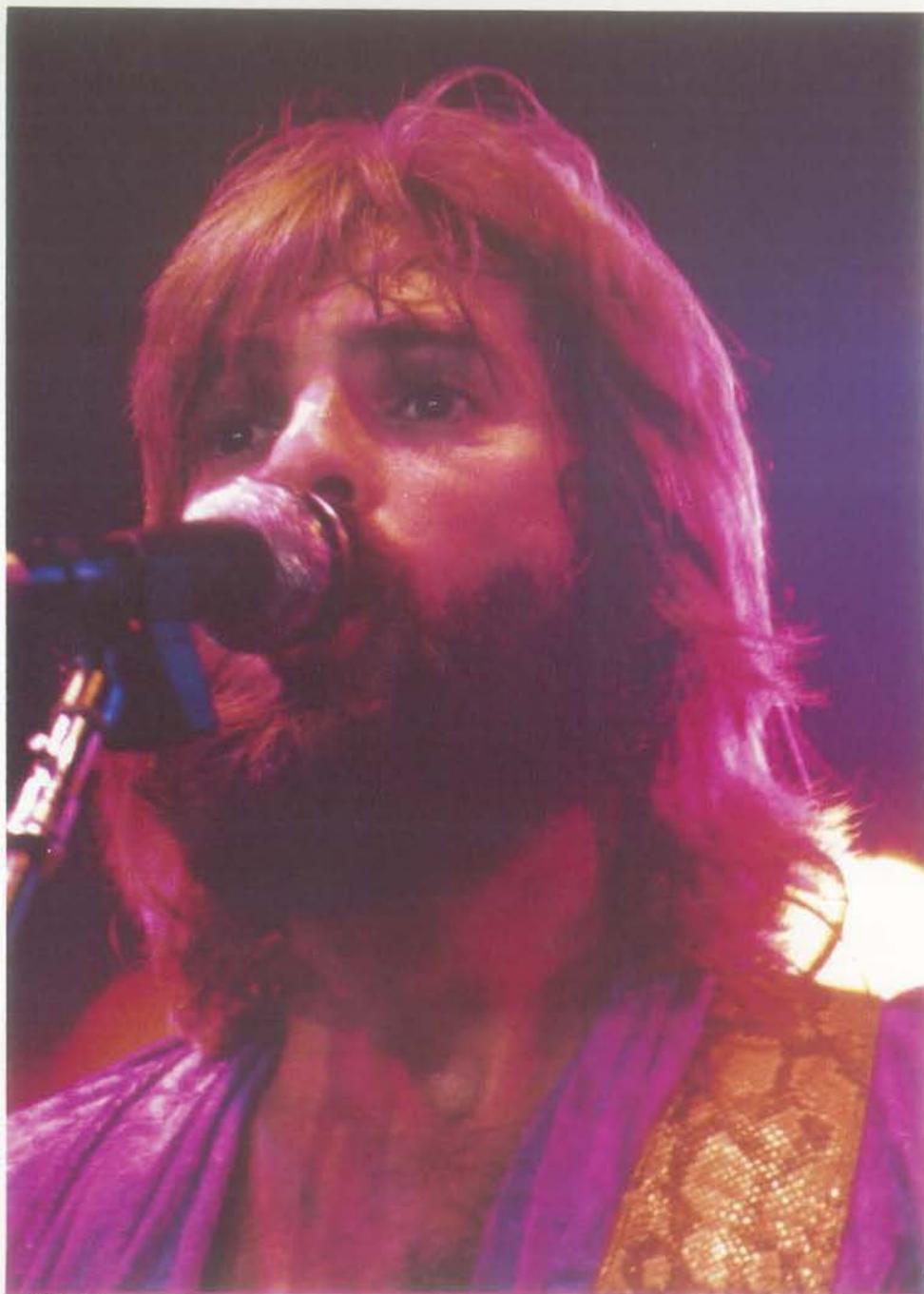


With the advent of "merrie December," the Fine Arts Building is almost magically transformed from businesslike austerity to the romance of the middle ages. The majestic central hall of Fine Arts, decked with evergreen boughs and accented with cranberry trimmed fir trees, takes on the appearance of a medieval castle. Silver tankards softly reflect the candlelight as students, dressed in rich medieval attire, stroll among the banquet tables. In the evening's program is included a delicious dinner and entertainment performed in medieval style by UWSP students. Is it any wonder the Madrigal Dinner is an annual sellout?



KENNY LOGGINS

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Sweetbottom backs up

THE KENNY LOGGINS BAND

The music emanating from Quandt Gymnasium on a cool night last November warmed the hearts of many when Kenny Loggins and company paid a visit. Loggins' repertoire ranged from the jazz-flavored sounds of his *Keep the Fire* album to the classic ballads from his days with Jim Messina. The intensity of the performers along with the visual impact of a rainbow of stage lights delighted the small but enthusiastic crowd who brought Loggins back for a pair of encores.

The Milwaukee group Sweetbottom opened the show with their brand of high-energy jazz-rock.

- 1 Kenny Loggins serenaded the crowd at Quandt Gymnasium.
- 2 "This is it . . ."
- 3 Enveloped by a ring of light, Loggins performed a series of ballads.
- 4 Reaching out in song, Loggins created a unique audience-performer bond.
- 5,6 Members of Sweetbottom blended jazz with rock as they opened for Loggins.

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND

The second annual International Weekend was held at UWSP September 13-15. Films, lectures, arts, crafts and delectable edibles highlighted this festive occasion.

Sponsored by a number of university organizations, International Weekend provided a glimpse into the cultural heritage of many nations and offered Point students an opportunity to learn about different people, traditions and languages — Most of all, it was a fun experience for everyone who went.

- 1 The Arts and Crafts Fair was an excellent spot for browsing.
- 2 Cafe International '79 served up delicious dishes.





SANTA AT BERG

Santa was at Berg gym this year as a part of the annual Christmas Carnival held by the Recreation 343 class — Group Games and Social Recreation. The class decorated the entire gym in keeping with the Christmas spirit, and trees were donated by various groups. This year marked the eleventh year of the Christmas Carnival, which draws 400 to 600 people annually. The class sent out invitations to all the grade schools in Stevens Point and to the students and faculty of UWSP. Children from the ages of three to ten years participated in games and won prizes for their efforts. This year twelve mentally retarded children were included in the fun of the Christmas Carnival.

The course instructor, Duaine Counsell, sees the Christmas Carnival as a meaningful event, not only for the kids and adults that participate, but also for his students. He said that it gives them a chance to apply what they have learned during the semester by creating the games and running the activities.

Fun in Frosty February:

WINTER CARNIVAL

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- 1 The building of a pyramid — part of the fun of Winter Carnival.
- 2 Gambling at Casino Night — part of "Insanity at its Best."
- 3 Would you trust a business major with your money?
- 4 The teamwork of Bob Novak and Doug Van Buskirk.
- 5 The "Blue Mountain Blue Grass Band" at Casino Night.



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"The friendly folks at U.A.B." sponsored Winter Carnival again this year. The carnival ran from Valentine's Day to February 23rd and lent gaiety and interest to the sometimes bleak winter season.

Some events included in the celebration were: A Muscular Dystrophy Dance-A-Thon, a rugby fest, Casino Night, the movie *Every Which Way But Loose*, and a coffeehouse with Scott Jones.

— Abby Forbes

VICE-PRESIDENT MONDALE VISITS POINT

Vice-President Walter Mondale was in Stevens Point February 18th speaking to the Farmer's Union at the Holiday Inn. Mondale addressed many of the pressing problems facing the nation, including inflation, energy, and the crisis in Iran and Afghanistan.

On the issue of increased prices on gasoline and home heating oil, Mondale warned — "Unless we can get out from being dependent on foreign oil, the day may come when those who control foreign oil may say we cannot get the oil unless we do what they tell us to." He stressed the importance of developing an independent energy program. One source of energy he proposed was the development of gasohol; and he urged farmers, who could, to begin production. "We're getting rid of all those old prohibition rules that say you can't make alcohol on the farm," he said. "Some of you who have stand-by equipment hidden away, bring it out now."

When questioned about the situation in Iran, the Vice-President refused to comment, except to assure the people the administration was "working around the clock" to work out the problem, adding "we have taken a position, I think necessarily, that this is the time of ultimate discretion." Mondale assured the farmers that the grain embargo on the Soviet Union was effective, and said that on the major markets grain prices are back up to where they were before the embargo. The Vice-President also pointed out that the dairy industry had received solid backing from the Carter administration, in that price supports have increased 40% in the three years he has been in office.

Present for Mondale's address were former governor Martin Schreiber, Congressman David Obey, Stevens Point Mayor Michael Haberman, State Representative David Helbach, and State Senator William Bablitch.



DR. GEORGE SHEEHAN

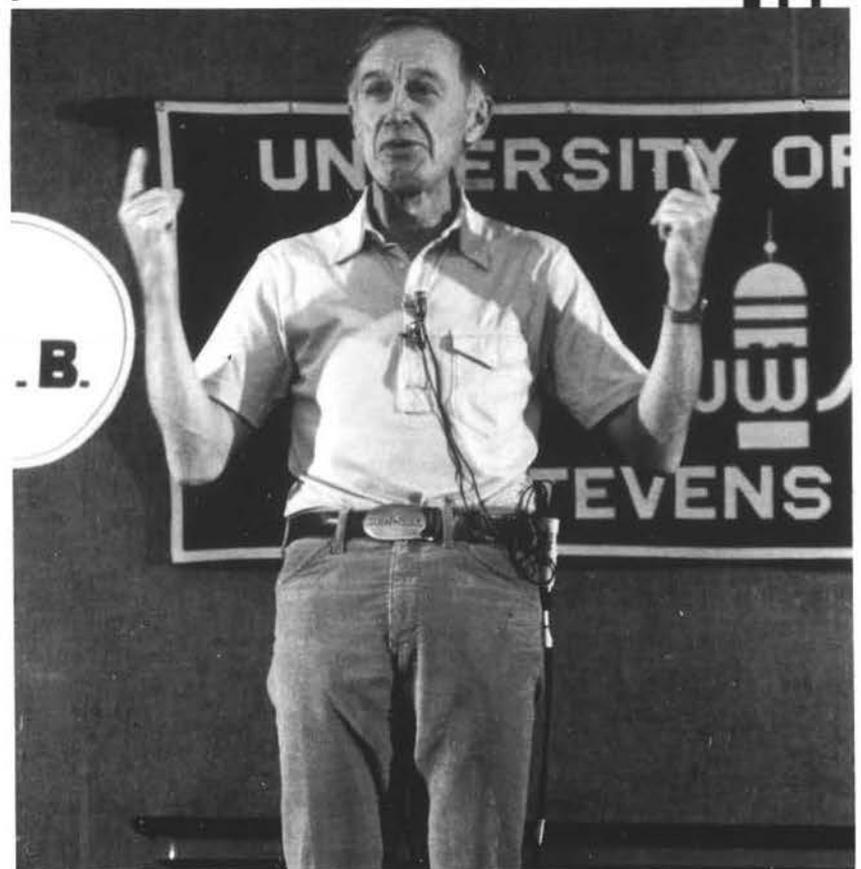
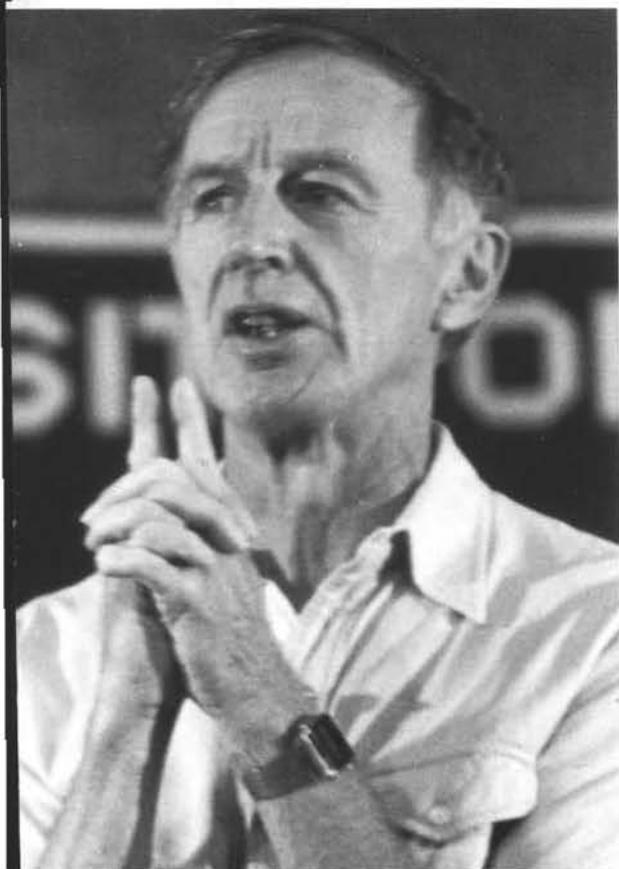


Speaking on the topic "Running and Being", Dr. George Sheehan — author, syndicated columnist and medical editor of *Runners World Magazine* — addressed a capacity crowd in U.C.'s Program Banquet Room this November.

Stressing that running can make individuals complete human beings, the 61-year-old Sheehan explained ways improving the body improves the soul and mind.

Sheehan's appearance, well-received on campus, was sponsored jointly by Arts and Lectures, U.A.B. and R.H.C.

- 1 Dr. Bill Hettler of the University Health Center greets Dr. George Sheehan.
- 2 "You can't sit there. The body wants movement . . . The body doesn't want to sit around," Sheehan explained.
- 3 Sheehan speaks on the joys of running.





Senator Edward Kennedy came to the UWSP campus two days before the Wisconsin primary and spoke to a capacity crowd at Berg Gym.

In his opening remarks Kennedy criticized President Carter for remaining in the White House while other candidates were campaigning in the primary states. "The White House and the Presidency doesn't belong to Jimmy Carter," he said. "It belongs to the people . . . And he's going to have to come out of the White House and respond to the questions of the people of this nation if he is going to lead it."

Kennedy blamed the Carter administration for not controlling the rate of inflation, and sees the President's unwillingness to campaign as being insensitive to the problems Americans face. Kennedy said anyone who remained in the White House as Carter has for the past six months "cannot measure the anguish, and the suffering, and the anxiety that's being experienced by young and old alike." He was applauded for saying that it is time that the President started facing voters.

On gun control, Kennedy said he would not interfere with what he called "legitimate use" of rifles and pistols by sportsmen, but that he would put controls on the concealable Saturday Night Special which he felt was used only for killing people. "My family has been touched by violence . . . Six hundred families a month are touched by violence . . . I've introduced legislation on that issue, and I'm not going to retreat from it," Kennedy said.

On the ERA issue, Kennedy criticized the President for not being able to get the amendment ratified. Under the Kennedy administration, he said, there would be a Constitutional amendment proclaiming that "there were founding mothers as well as founding fathers."

When asked about his energy proposals, Kennedy said that he was in favor of the expansion of solar power, low head hydros, and development of gasohol. He stated that there was "no room for nuclear power" in his energy program, which generated applause from the audience.

On foreign policy, Kennedy stated that under his administration there would be "restoration of foreign policy that has the confidence of our allies and the respect of our adversaries." When asked if the situation in Iran could have been avoided if the President would not have allowed the Shah to enter the U.S., Kennedy answered with a terse "Yes."

Kennedy proposed an economic policy that would put a freeze on profits, interest rates, wages, and prices. He pointed out the need for stimulation of competition and expansion of exports to increase the productivity of the U.S.

Calling the Carter administration the "surprise administration," Kennedy said: "This administration is surprised when the Soviet Union sends troops to Cuba. They're surprised about the invasion of Afghanistan," and Carter is "surprised with the rate of inflation. I hope we're going to surprise him next Tuesday at the Wisconsin primary."

The timing was off in the appearance of Presidential candidate George Bush on the UWSP campus — he came over spring break, when most students were out of Stevens Point. A crowd of only about 1,000 people were in the Berg Gym Tuesday, March 18th to hear Bush speak. Bush said that he was involved in a "long, tough quest for the Presidency," and that the defeat of Jimmy Carter was essential.

Bush considered the major issue of the campaign to be inflation — saying that the current rate of inflation was what would "bring this country down." He feels that of the candidates running for President he is the most able to control inflation due to his being "the only one to build a business — meet a payroll." His proposal for economic reform emphasizes three main concepts — stimulation of economy through a 20 billion dollar tax cut, putting a hold on government spending, and decreasing the amount of government control on business. He reasoned that as a result of government controls "small businesses are getting clobbered by big businesses that can afford a department to fill out the forms." He added that tax cuts would be given, under his plan, as an incentive for "business to locate and invest in areas that have high levels of unemployment."

On energy, Bush said that we must decrease our dependence on foreign oil by developing alternative energy sources within our own country. He is in favor of the development of "safe" nuclear power, solar power, low head hydros, and gasohol.

When asked if Carter should have allowed the Shah into the U.S. for medical treatment, Bush answered that at the time the decision was made he was in support of the President. He then added that if the President did have advance knowledge (as some sources said he did) that his decision could have led to difficulties in Iran, then he was wrong to allow the Shah to enter the U.S. — but that he did agree with the "humanitarian aspect" of the decision.

When asked if he would support whoever was nominated for the Republican Presidential candidacy, Bush was applauded when he answered that he would, because "any Republican is better than Carter."

Bush is in favor of the introduction of a SALT III in which the limits on military development in the countries involved can be "totally verifiable" to ensure a "reduction in this nuclear madness."

The tax cuts proposed by Bush would be across the board, with the exception of social security and retirement programs. He singled out the food stamp program and CETA as programs in particular need of reform. He accused the CETA program of "training people for jobs that don't exist," and offered the initiation of job training programs in the private sector as an alternative.

Bush, a former CIA director under Presidents Nixon and Ford, pushed for a strong CIA — saying that, "We have to strengthen the CIA to be a better information service"; and adding, "for an open society to remain open, some things are going to have to remain closed."

Candidates on Campus:

PRIMARY '80

By Sue Martin



Republican Presidential candidate, Congressman John B. Anderson, appeared before a crowd of nearly six thousand people in the Quant gym March 25th. Anderson said that the crowd that sat before him was the largest he had encountered on his campaign through the state for the April 1st primary.

Anderson's first order of business was to address the charge that he had been disloyal to the Republican party. This claim was based on the fact that Anderson opposed the Kemp-Roth proposal for a 30% across the board tax cut and proposed what he calls the "Anderson 50-50 plan" as an alternative. He answered the charge — "The real question which interests the American people in the 1980 campaign is not simply party loyalty, but loyalty to principles, and loyalty to the country's interest, which sometimes have to be placed above party loyalty."

Anderson believes that his "50-50 plan" is a more workable solution to the problem than the Kemp-Roth proposal. He proposes a 50 cent per gallon tax increase on gasoline, along with a 50% reduction in the social security tax. The tax reduction would amount to about 46 billion dollars, which, Anderson feels, will decrease the pressure of the gasoline tax on the consumer. Anderson explained that a 50 cent per gallon gasoline tax would reduce consumption of oil by as much as 1.2 million barrels a day. "Rather than letting OPEC continue to tax us with one price increase after another," Anderson said, "we ought to have the willingness to tax ourselves to relieve the dangerous dependence that could lead us to war."

Anderson represents what he calls a "new politics." His "new politics" calls for a willingness to "take hard, tough stands" and "for new ideas — designed to provide solutions."

When asked why his home state of Illinois has not yet ratified the Equal Rights Amendment — Anderson answered that he was disappointed by this delay in his state and added that he is the only Republican candidate to support the 33 month extension to secure the ratification of the amendment in the remaining three states.

In response to a question on how Christ would feel about abortion, Anderson said that the "most intimate decision a woman will make is whether or not to carry a pregnancy to term." He said government interference in this decision would be a clear invasion of privacy, and that government hasn't the authority to demand that "thou shalt carry this pregnancy to term."

When asked if he thought defense spending was inflationary, his answer was "yes." He explained that the increase in production and the increase in capital that it would generate would not be equaled by increased goods and services to take up that extra money. More importantly, Anderson said, increased defense spending is "not a prescription for peace — it's a prescription for war."

A group of more than 4,000 people sat in the Quandt Gym as a soft-spoken, but determined, Jerry Brown spoke out for energy conservation, a quality environment, and a more self-reliant economy for the United States. Brown, who has been governor of the state of California for six years, is considered a "maverick" because his views on the issues of today do not easily fit into the traditional classifications.

Governor Brown began by stating that it is his belief that "those in high government positions ought to lead by example, and not ask of others what they, themselves, are not prepared to do." For this reason, Brown froze his own salary for an eight year period and decided not to move into the governor's mansion. He stated that by taking an apartment across the street from the capitol, rather than moving 25 miles away into the governor's mansion, he has stressed the importance of living near where you work and the need to rebuild our nation's cities. He endorsed the control of urban sprawl to control energy consumption and pollution problems.

Governor Brown stressed his concern for our national environment noting that California has air pollution standards twice as tough as those in the rest of the country. He supports reforestation, soil conservation, and water quality controls — warning that, "because it is the natural systems that ultimately sustain us, if we destroy our forests and erode our soils the very basis of our existence also declines."

Brown believes our basic problem to be one of economics, stemming from the fact that we are "taking raw materials from third world countries that are now reacting with hatred, with alienation, with suspicion." Brown added, "From our own country, that has been bought at the cost of debasing our currency, inflating the economy, unsettling people's own financial security for the future, and dividing one American from another."

Governor Brown's comments on military spending brought applause from the audience. He accused the present administration of trying to solve our economic problems through an increase in military spending. He said that this increase would not be a solution but, rather, it would "ultimately unravel our democratic society as we know it." Brown said the solution to our economic problem was to re-build and re-industrialize in our country, and to shift our values from a "throw away ethic" to an "ethic of stewardship and protection" of our natural resources.

He warned that failure to increase and modernize our own technology would see an increase in imports of cars, cameras, steel and other products leaving millions of Americans out of work and "a dollar that isn't worth a penny" as a result.

Governor Brown called on Americans to shift their values from an emphasis on quantity to one on quality, and to begin the production of "things that last." He stressed that America had the potential for great strength if we eliminate wasteful consumption, and protect our environment and re-industrialize. He concluded with this thought — "Let us think of all that we possess . . . not as something we inherit from our parents . . . but, rather, as something we borrow from our children."

TRIVIA: *The Second Decade*

"What seven things does Drowsy Dolly say?" If your team got that question, it marked up a whopping 500 points in WWSP-90FM's 1980 version of Trivia.

This year's 54-hour contest featured nearly 450 teams and an estimated 6,000 players. The "world's largest trivia contest" was won this time around by "Fist", a 30-member team which earned a total of 5,840 points. Second place went to "Occupation: Foole," and third to "City News." Most questions posed during the contest were valued at five or ten points, but selected toughies ranged upward to the 500-point finale question. Samples of typical queries were: "Who was little LuLu's boyfriend?" Answer: Tubby (for 10 points) . . . "Who was called the Tidal Basin Bombshell?" Answer: Fanne Foxe (for 50 points) . . . and "When was the case closed on the assassination of Lincoln?" Answer: Never (a 100-pointer!).

Team names were as varied as the questions: Alfredo Consiglieri, Victoria Station, Durocs, Kinky Sex, Monon Railroad, Roll Me, Pleasure Palace, and Hugh Beaumont are examples.

A tired crew at Trivia Central wrapped up the marathon at midnight Sunday, April 13th, as trophies were awarded and most sleep-deprived triviamaniacs struggled to stay awake beside their radios for the complete broadcast of all team ranks — a thoroughly exhausted bunch, but already thinking in terms of how to improve for next year.

— Nancy Brucker





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- 1 Phones at Trivia Central were staffed for 54 straight hours to receive calls from the hundreds of trivia teams.
- 2 It was a first-place victory for "Fist", formerly called "Network", with a 5,840 point total.
- 3 "Occupation: Foole" captured the No. 2 slot in Trivia '80, and posed with their first-place trophy from 1978 in this photo shot during the heat of this year's contest.
- 4 Trivia D.J., Chuck Roth, asks: "Which cigarette users would rather fight than switch?" (Answer: Tareyton)
- 5 Trivia "Oz", Jim Oliva.
- 6 "Occupation: Foole" scurries through data for an answer.

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- 1 Allen Upper was filled with the blue-grass sounds of The Buffalo Chip Kickers.
- 2 Memphis "Piano" Red shared his style of keyboard blues.
- 3 Nexus gave us the electric sounds of today's contemporary jazz-rock bands.

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CLUB 1015

Club 1015 engages known talent for evenings of varied entertainment in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center. The candlelit setting and other frills lead one to believe that the night will be something special, and so it is. The University Activities Board sponsors these events which have featured: Nexus, Montage Project and Orange Lake Drive among others.

— Abby Forbes

- 1 A large group known as Hartland unifies a variety of instruments into their sound.
- 2 Harmonica is featured in this talented group.
- 3 Scott Jones shares a song.

SWEET CHARITY

Sweet Charity, the bittersweet musical depicting a dance hall hostess' unlucky efforts at love, was presented by UWSP's Theater department under the direction of Ed Hamilton. Pamela Hafener Mode garnered the title role of Charity, the dime-a-dance gal with the heart of gold, and Mark Carlson was cast in the role of her on-again, off-again bank teller boyfriend. The play, written by successful playwright Neil Simon, was famous for its musical score which included the number "Hey, Big Spender," and was an enjoyable challenge for the talents of cast members who were required to sing and dance as well as act.





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MacBETH

MacBeth, the Shakespearean tragedy dealing with a young man's bloody and aggressive quest to become king, was performed by UWSP Theater students in the fall semester. A striking set comprised of the colors red and black created the mood of death and doom intrinsic to the drama. The classic production was directed by Robert Baruch, and starred Thomas Mode as MacBeth and Chris Jones as Lady MacBeth.

CENTERFEST

On March 31, 1980, the University Center held an open house. "Centerfest" invited campus groups to set up booths in the U.C. Concourse to promote their particular functions. Different areas of the union, such as Recreational Services and Arts & Crafts had special rates on their services, and several prizes were awarded throughout the evening. The talent stage included skits, dancing, and singing, followed by a wrap-up on the rock stage featuring Snopek. Centerfest helped make people more aware of the University Center's services and have fun in the process.

Centerfest helped make people more aware of the University Center's services and have fun in the process.

— Abby Forbes

- 1 The vocals resound as Snopek plays on.
- 2 Sigmund Snopek at the keyboard.
- 3 The jazz sound of Free Spirit entertains the Centerfest crowd.



INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS



UWSP's International Folk Dancers performed at Sentry Theater April 11th and 12th, in a diversified and entertaining program featuring dances from around the globe.

The forty member organization is directed by Jeanine Holzmann, and is open to all UWSP students. Dances from sixteen different countries are performed in authentic costumes valued collectively at over \$5,200. Dances range from simple Israeli dances to complex routines such as their Russian gymnastic dance performance.

Costumes are researched and sewn by members of the club and include satin Russian costumes and velvet Serbian ensembles.

Only three other such groups nationally have college affiliation. The UWSP International Folk Dancers plan a four state tour through the midwest, and do many performances in Wisconsin. Training is provided for those wishing to join the group, and credit is offered through the UWSP Dramatics department.

— Nancy Brucker

UW-Stevens Point was honored by the presence of Mrs. Coretta Scott King whose appearance on March 28th, in Berg gym, was the highlight of Black History Week. Mrs. King, who is the widow of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., remains actively involved with the crusade for human rights as the founder and president of The Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Social Change in Atlanta, and as co-founder of the National Black Leadership Forum. She speaks to audiences all over the world advocating a non-violent direct action toward social change. She also continues her singing career, for which she received her degree at the New England Conservatory of Music, giving concert

performances throughout the year. The program began with a beautiful spiritual, "Save a Seat for Me," performed by soloist Cathy Marbley, a member of the Black Student Coalition. She was followed by Mr. Willie Nunery, head of the Department of Energy for the state of Wisconsin, who extended greetings to Mrs.

King on behalf of Governor Dreyfus. Wisconsin's Secretary of State — Vel Phillips — was also on hand for the occasion. Ms. Phillips, who is considered by Ebony Magazine to be one of the one hundred most influential blacks in America, is the first woman ever elected Secretary of State. She made the introduction of her friend, Mrs. Coretta King, who was greeted by a standing ovation from the large audience.

Mrs. King began her talk by quoting Horace Mann — "Be ashamed to die until you've won some victory for humanity." She continued with a discussion of the King Center, which she considers a living memorial to Martin Luther King Jr. The Center, she said, is committed to human rights and holds classes in non-violent social change for grade school children through adults. It is her feeling that social action without education is "a weak application of pure energy."

Mrs. King encouraged the audience to get involved in what she terms "non-violent direct action" toward social change. She listed the key goals of the movement to be — food, clothing, and shelter for people throughout the

world; the upholding of democratic rights in other nations; decent health care (pointing out that South Africa and the United States are the only two industrial countries without a comprehensive national health insurance plan); and ensuring the right of human expression.

She emphasized her plea for action with a quote from Martin Luther King — "We should not be just concerned with making a living — but making a life."

Mrs. King voiced her concern over the United States return to a "cold war" attitude in dealing with the Soviet Union. She stated her fear that a "cold war" will lead to "hot war." The audience applauded as she continued: "No increase of national defense spending justifies the neglect of programs of social uplift."

She said attitudes would change if we make our dream for the future "big enough to include the whole world" — therefore, becoming "citizens of the world." She ended with a repeat of the Horace Mann quote, and received a standing ovation.

— Sue Mart



A night with Coretta King



"I, Too,
Sing America"

BLACK HISTORY WEEK

1980

February 24th through February 29th, UWSP's Black Student Coalition presented Black History Week to the campus. The week began on Sunday with "Let's Get Acquainted" — An Evening in Poetry, followed on Monday by the award-winning film, *The Wiz*.

Tuesday evening featured Flo Kennedy, author and attorney, who spoke to Point students on various political issues, including equal rights. Thursday evening, Mrs. Coretta Scott King, wife of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., spoke to a capacity crowd in Berg Gym on being both a woman and black.

The week's closing activity was a disco dance held Friday night at the Wisconsin Room of University Center.

The B.S.C., along with various co-sponsors who helped finance the week's programming, presented another in their tradition of enriching insights into the black experience.

— Tracey Mosley

She certainly wasn't your "ordinary speaker" — Clad in boots, a cowboy hat, and beads, with a whistle around her neck, attorney and author, Flo Kennedy, addressed UWSP students during Black History Week.

In addition to being a well-known lawyer, Kennedy is a leader in the black women's movement and a political activist. Speaking on the "Pathology of Oppression", Ms. Kennedy also declared her support for legalized abortion, freedom for gays, and legalization of marijuana and

prostitution. She expressed dissatisfaction with the oil companies, the media, the actions of President Carter, and the draft.

Encouraging audience participation, Kennedy invited students onto the platform to join her in unique renditions of familiar songs.

Her autobiography is called *Color Me Flo* — The title is fitting for colorful Flo Kennedy, who paints excitement wherever she speaks.

— Nancy Brucker



Author and Attorney
Kennedy
Just Color
her Flo



SWING INTO SPRING:

Fashion Preview for 1980

On March first, with the frost of a frigid February barely off the air, UWSP's Fashion Merchandising students presented a tempting assortment of spring fashions in the Program Banquet Room of University Center.

Against a strikingly designed backdrop, both men's and women's warm weather apparel was modeled to the pleasant strains of piano accompaniment.

Women's fashions ranged from terry tennis outfits and cool-looking swimwear to soft, casual dresses and exquisite lace-frosted formal gowns. A slinky, tropical-print, after-five gown was followed by smartly tailored suits, perfect for the business world. Casual denim jeans and simple shirts for campus wear were contrasted with frothy, romantic dresses designed on victorian lines or carrying a quaint "peasant look."

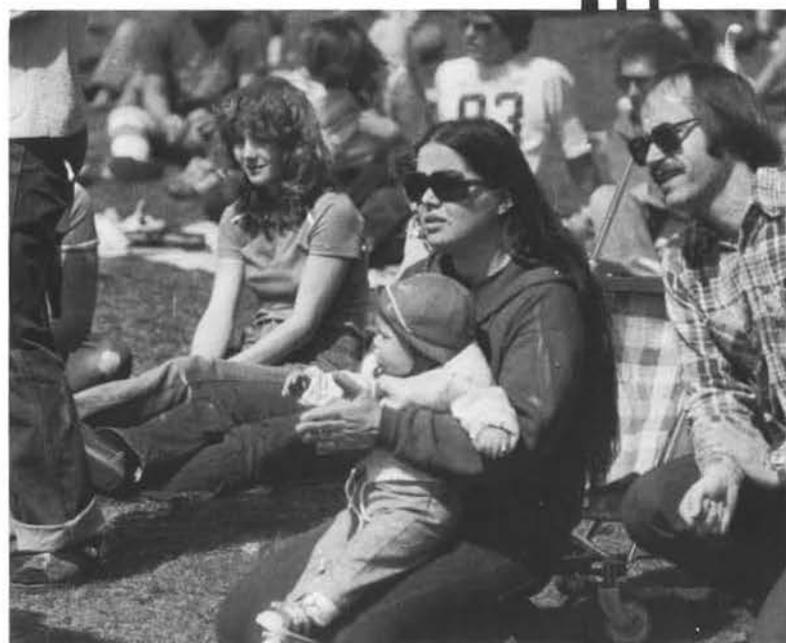
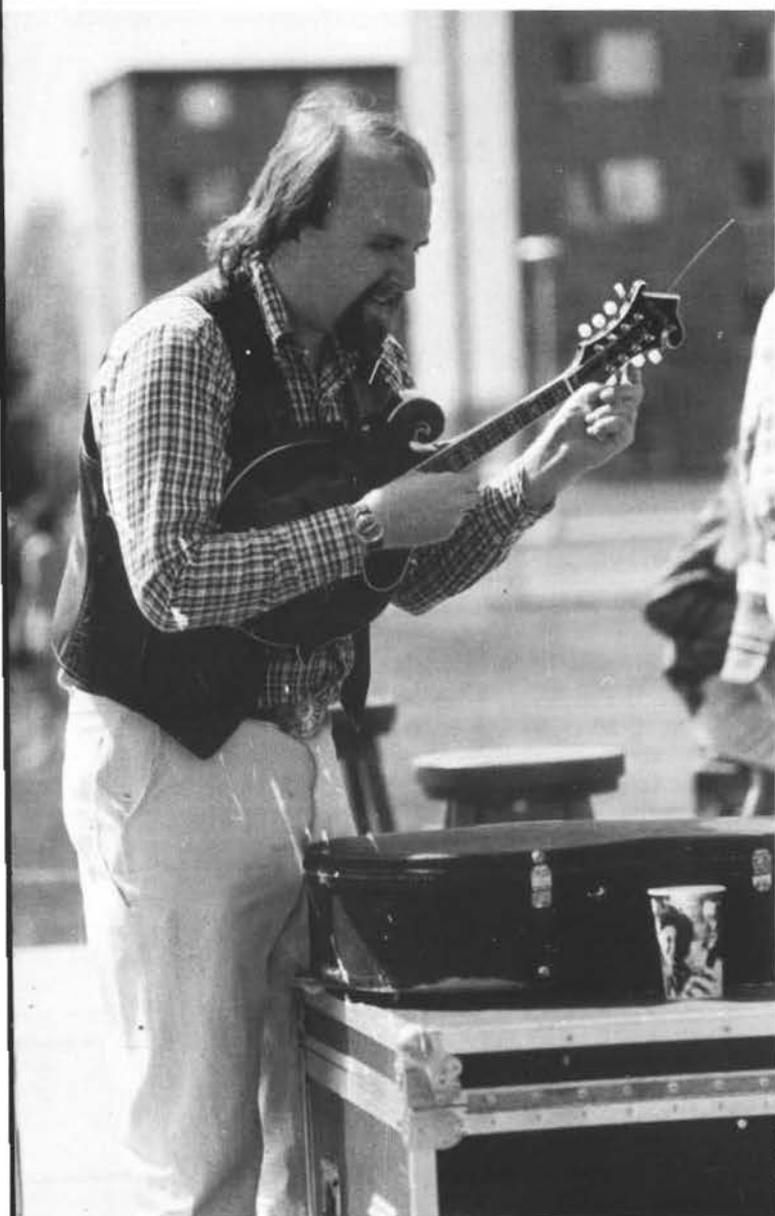
Men's fashions included colorful jogging suits, rustic denim jackets, and elegant formal attire.

A "grand finale" featured vibrant rainwear, just right for forthcoming "April showers", paraded along a runway lined with bright umbrellas.

A professional, well-received production, Swing Into Spring was as captivating as the gentle scent of blossoms on springtime air.

— Nancy Brucker





BLUEGRASS: Stevens Point Style

RHC Presents: Bluegrass at its Best!

Five bands were featured in the five-hour bluegrass outdoor music festival sponsored by RHC. Fair weather and free admission coupled with the strains of bluegrass, mellow pop, folk, and blues tunes to boost attendance. An estimated 2,000 people gathered behind Quandt gym for the performances.

Aspen Junction, Heartland, Dave Parker, John Stiernberg, and the Piper Road Spring Band performed individually and collectively in a jam session at the close of the festivities. The afternoon of musical mellowness made good on the RHC promise of "Bluegrass At Its Best."

- 1 Banjo-player-vocalist Elaine Silver performed in the U.C. Coffeehouse.
- 2 Gil Plotkin also graced the stage.
- 3 Cartoonist Steve Gipson visited the Coffeehouse as a Homecoming treat.
- 4 James Durst let loose with a folk song.





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COFFEE HOUSE

The coffeehouse or carapace, provides a mellow atmosphere where people can spend a relaxed evening soaking in the rich tones of new and returning entertainers. Folk and bluegrass music is often the night's fate. Soft intimacy between performer and audience is nicely obtained, though rousing sing alongs are frequent. UAB has scheduled performers such as Chuck Mitchell, Scott Jones, Heartland, Bermuda Triangle and Spheeris Sipping Voudouris, to play for coffee and beer drinking crowds.

— Abby Forbes

- 1 Heartland performs at Coffeehouse.
- 2 Coffeehouse's performers set a mellow mood.
- 3 Scott Jones entertains.

SOVIET SEMINAR: *Students Tour U.S.S.R.*



Last March, despite increasing tension between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., twenty-two UWSP students led by Dr. Robert Price, toured the Soviet Union. After departing the U.S. from New York and arriving in Helsinki, Finland, the group took a sixteen-hour train ride to Moscow.

During their four days in the capital city, they saw such sights as the Kremlin, Bolshoi Ballet, Red Square and numerous art and history museums. While in Leningrad, the tour's second stop, the group had the opportunity to meet and interact more freely with the Soviet people. The last three days were spent in Tallinn, the capital of the Soviet Republic of Estonia. The city of Tallinn is a mixture of the old and the new and has a more European flavor in its narrow, winding streets. After their two-week trip, the students brought home a new understanding of a country, a people, and a way of life completely different from their own.

— Tom Meyer



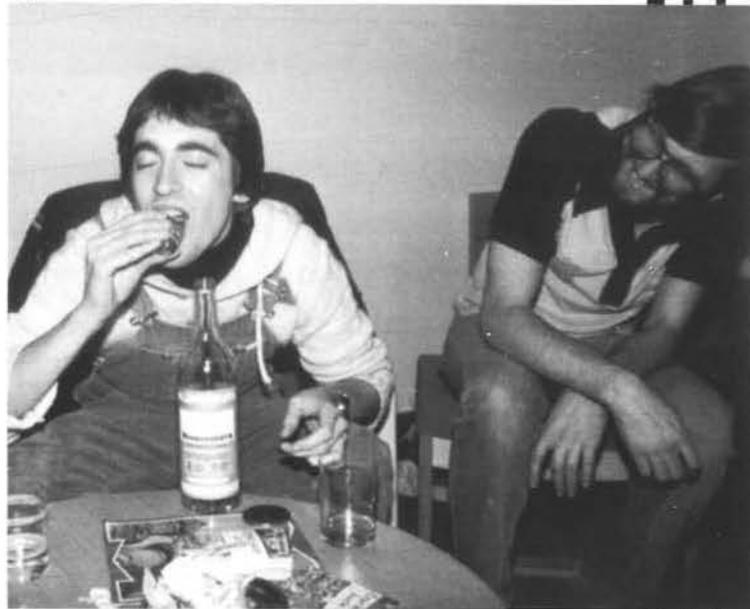
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- 1 Contributing to the Soviet Union's claim of full employment, this older man sweeps the street with a "faggot broom."
- 2 The "chi" lady brought tea to the group's compartments as they rode the train to Moscow.
- 3 The streets of Tallinn have an old-world appearance.
- 4 Russian tourists admired a church at the Novo-Devischi Convent in Moscow.
- 5 Tom Meyer and Dick Ruswick indulge in a favorite Soviet pastime — Vodka drinking.
- 6 Jill Sandor, Ken Machtan, Lynda Abraham, and Julie Nikolai inside the Kremlin walls.
- 7 Moscow's most famous landmark — St. Basil's Cathedral on Red Square.



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CHANCELLORS

Days before Philip Marshall was formally sworn in as the 10th chancellor of UW-Stevens Point, kitchens in all the food centers were in a hum of activity. While Dorothy Simonis prepared floral bouquets, Terry Zinda and Joanne Soyka headed a major food preparation operation to service two formal dinners and a benefit ball. Helga Obremiski and Ester Kubley assisted in preparing the feast, giving up their weekends to make sure the chancellor's inauguration was celebrated in style.

Beginning with a procession of 200 persons, including Dr. Marshall, attired in caps and gowns, the formal ceremonies took place at the Quant Gym on Saturday, April 12th.

The president of the UW system, Robert O'Neil, was on hand for the occasion and spoke on the subject of declining enrollment throughout the UW system. O'Neil said that, although this is a serious problem, it should not overshadow more important issues — such as the quality of education. He also said that the decline is apt to be followed by an increase, and warned against shutting down institutions as a solution.

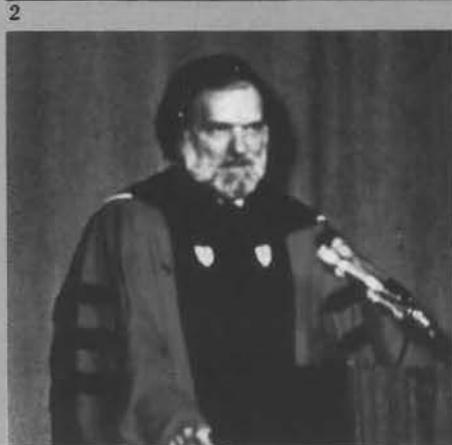
Other speakers included Warren B. Martin, Vice-President of the Danford Graduate Scholarship Program, and William C. Hansen, chancellor of UWSP from 1940 to 1962.

Originally from Indiana, Chancellor Marshall spent the past ten years at the Eastern Washington University in Cheney before coming to Stevens Point last fall.

Marshall said he would accept the responsibilities as the administrator of "one of the valuable assets of this state," when officially invested as chancellor. Robert O'Neil presented Marshall with a ceremonial medallion at that time.

The profits from the 12th annual ball went to a scholarship fund for high school students entering UW-Stevens Point who graduated in the top 10% of their class.

— Sue Martin



INAUGURATION

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1 Professor Coker, UW system President, Robert O'Neil, and Dr. Marshall prepare for the inaugural procession.

2 Warren Bryan Martin, Vice-President and Director of Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program, speaks to the audience in Quandt Gym.

3 The Marshalls enjoy a dance at the benefit ball.

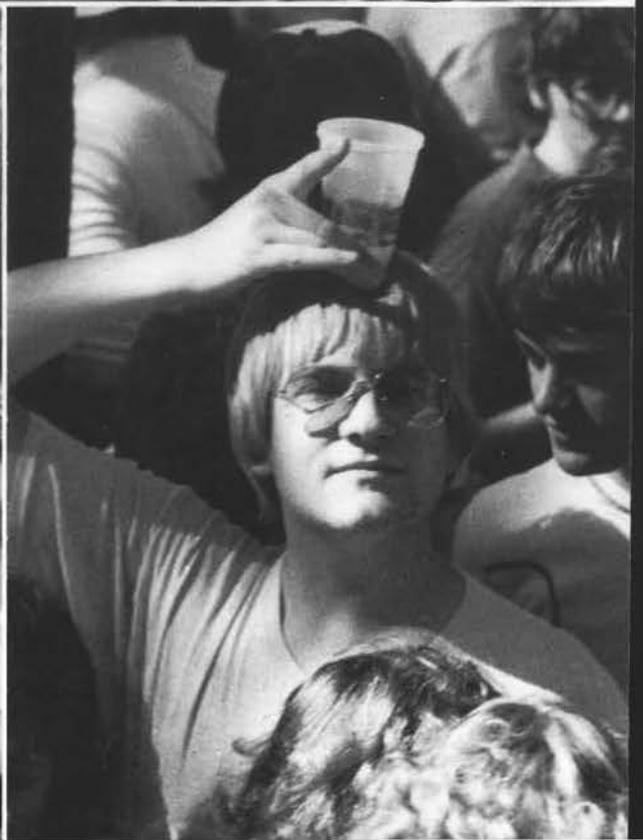
4 Chancellor and Mrs. Marshall cut a cake replica of Old Main.

5 Philip and Helen Marshall.

6 U.W. system President, Robert O'Neil; Dr. Marshall; and past UWSP chancellor, William C. Hansen, approach Quandt Gym.

7 Vice-Chancellor and Mrs. John Ellery at the ball.

8 UWSP's new chancellor speaks to the crowd at Quandt Gym.





BRATFEST '80!

Brats, beer, a band, and beautiful weather combined to make the fifth annual Bratfest a winner. Bratfest is sponsored by the Sigma Tau Gammas who use the proceeds for fraternity operations and charities. This year there was more room for socializing and other relaxing activity as the event was held at Bukholt Park. The music of Entropy encountered a receptive crowd and helped to make Bratfest '80 a continuing success story.

— Abby Forbes





*"Strength,
Power,
Struggle"*

L. M. Riviere



ATHLETES



1



- 1 UW-Stout Blue Devils swamp a Pointer ball carrier.
- 2 Freshman defensive back Pete Jacobsen (27) stops a River Falls play as Jeff Dauk (41) and Tom Meyer (85) head into the action.
- 3 "Holdin' the line" at Point's homecoming game.
- 4 Head Coach Ron Steiner and Defensive Coach Dale Schallert counsel left back Randy Nankivil at the sidelines.
- 5 WSUC "Most Valuable Player", Charlie Braun, chalks up another TD as Point plays UW-Eau Claire.
- 6 Freshman defensive tackle Jeff Thompson in action. (Freshman game)
- 7 Point quarterback Mike Schuchardt sets up against UW-Oshkosh. (Freshman game)
- 8 Brion Demski, UWSP's sophomore quarterback, received an honorable mention in WSUC's All-Conference lineup.
- 9 Tight end Mark Stahl pursues a ball carrier. (Freshman game)
- 10 Halfback Gerry O'Connor carries the ball in varsity action against UW-Whitewater.

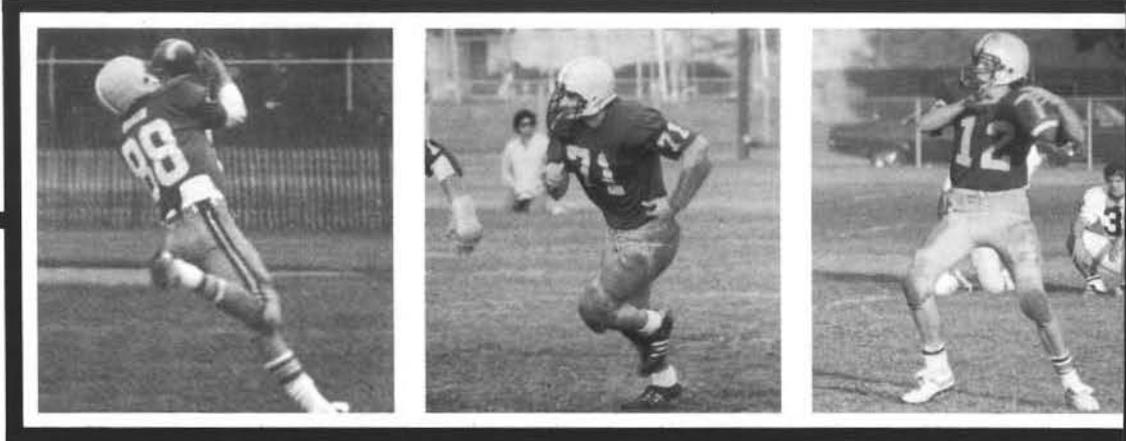
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POINTER FOOTBALL

New faces on the gridiron

"Purple Pointer Fever" hit UWSP football fans this season as Ron Steiner's young varsity team ambitiously faced Point opponents — ending their season with a respectable 5-5 record.

With a 1979 starting lineup consisting mainly of freshmen and sophomores, Steiner's plans for next season involve building the Pointer organization into a stronger conference contender.

Most Valuable Player for the '79 season was sophomore Charlie Braun, Pointer split end from Athens, Wis. Braun also made the WSUC first team "All-Conference" for UWSP, and led the WSUC with 801 yards receiving on 63 catches. Both senior offensive guard Andy Matthieson and sophomore tight end Scott Erickson were placed on the All-WSUC "second team." Quarterback Brion Demski, offensive tackle Al Mancl and defensive end Jeff Groeschl received honorable mentions.

Pointer Power: A bright future for a promising team.

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WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY:

Striving for "New Goals"





As one might expect, "one goal leads to another." At least this has been the philosophy practiced by Coach Nancy Page and the UWSP Women's Field Hockey team. With Page at the helm, this year's team posted their best record in four years (a 15-9 win-loss record), and clearly dominated the hard core stats.

For the third consecutive year, the team finished second in the Midwest Qualifier AIAW. Point slammed 55 goals out of 830 attempted shots while opponents were only able to score 37 out of an attempted 617.

Ann Marie Tiffe led the Pointers with 13 goals for the season, followed by Julie Hammer with 11. Hammer's finish was her best season to date on the Pointer squad and brings her three-year career total to an outstanding 37 goals. Goalie Lori McArthur is credited with 197 saves.

With few seniors leaving the team, WWIAC Coach of the Year — Nancy Page — is expecting a solid nucleus of returning players around which to build next year's team.



GOLF TEAM

swings their way to victory

The UWSP Golf Team set a school record for a two-day tourney, and went on to finish first in a field of eight teams in the Phoenix Open held at the Northbrook Country Club, on September 21st and 22nd. Fred Hancock of the Pointers finished second in the individual scores with a 143, which included rounds of 75 and 68. His second round 68 is believed to be a school record. Todd Jugo also had a fine tournament outcome, finishing fourth individually with rounds of 72 and 76 for a total of 148. The team was dynamic this season, and are expected to come back next season with many experienced players.

- 1 Sitting: Coach Dr. Pete Kasson, John Houdek, Bob Van Den Elzen. Standing: Gregg Henning, Fred Hancock, Todd Jugo, Jay Mathwick.
- 2 Bob lines up his shot.
- 3 Fred displays his annoyance at a missed putt.
- 4 Bob ponders his next stroke.
- 5 Fred follows through with winning form.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

runs around Point

Coach Rick Witt's young harriers ended their season at the WSUC championships in a disappointing fifth place despite an outstanding season. The Pointers' top finisher in Conference was sophomore Greg Schrab, who placed 10th with a time of 25:36.

Witt's team has great potential: His runners will all be back for the '80 season.

- 1 Dave Backman's strong style is reflected during a meet.
- 2 Tom Kulich and Mark Wittenveen discuss the day's run.
- 3 Dave gives his best.
- 4 Determination is seen on the faces of runners Shane and Brooks.
- 5 UWSP's Mark Wittenveen on a wooded trail.



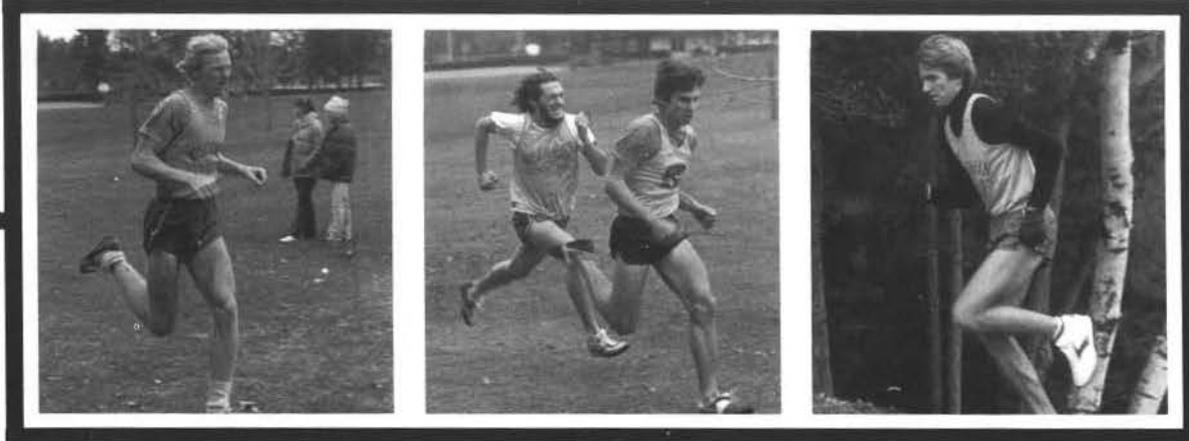
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MEN'S BASKETBALL:

Pointers Make the Playoffs

A sizzling 91.5 percent shot conversion in the first half of the game against UW-LaCrosse: a new school and WSUC record . . . A decisive 66-59 WIN over No. 1 ranked UW-Eau Claire . . . A berth in the District 14 playoffs for the first time in nearly 10 years! Quite an assortment of appetizers for next season, and a satisfying set of achievements for the 1979-80 Pointer squad.

Juniors Bill Zuiker and Phil Rodriguez shared the Most Valuable Player award for the 1979-80 basketball team and were awarded plaques for being named to the 10-man all-Wisconsin State University Conference team. Zuiker also earned another plaque for inclusion in the NAIA All-District 14 squad.

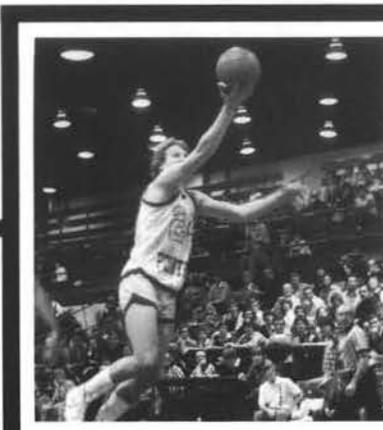
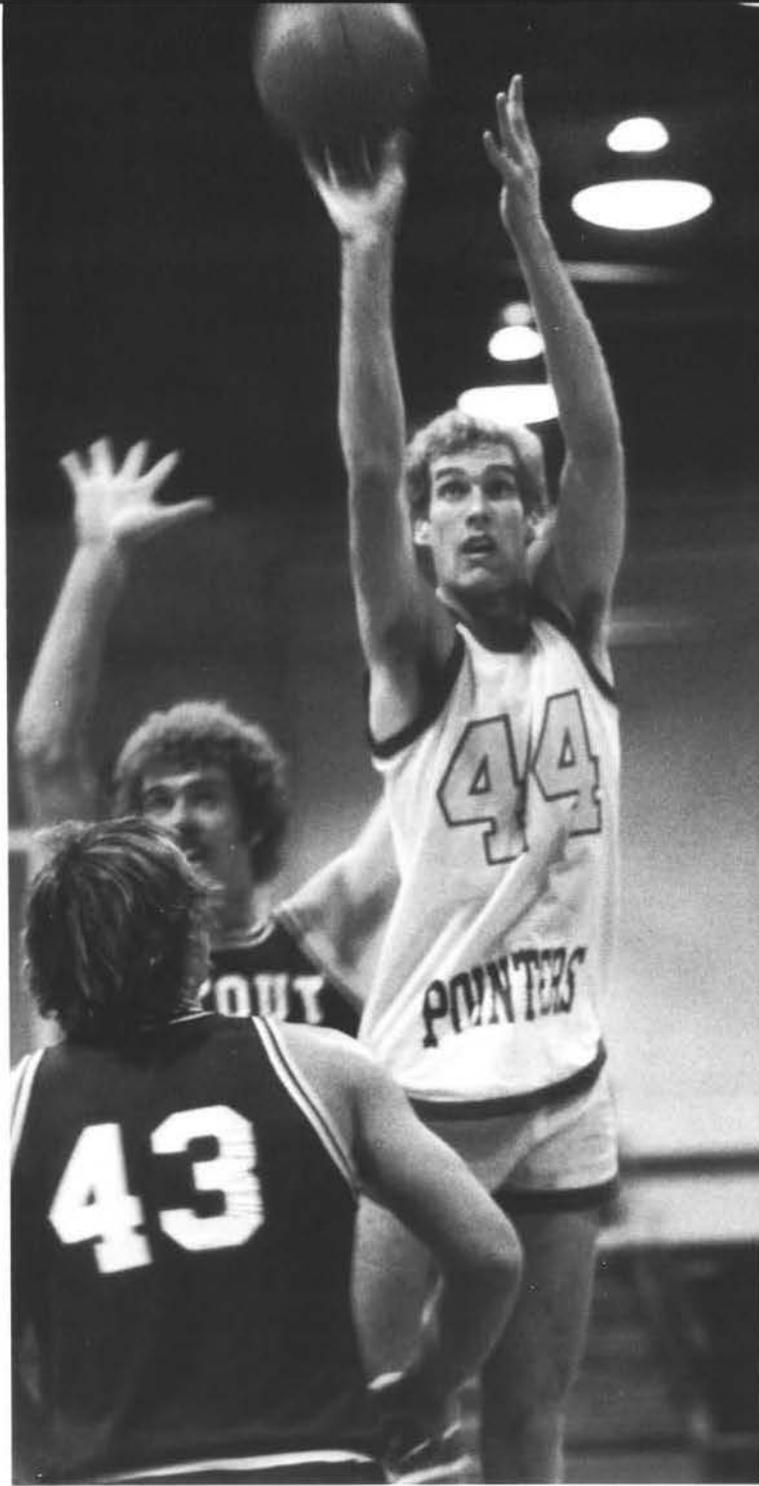
The Pointers compiled an 18-10 overall record, finished second in the WSUC, and advanced to the playoffs where Point suffered a 72-60 loss at the hands of UW-Parkside in Kenosha.

A disappointing first half in the playoff game found the Pointers significantly out-rebounded, surpassed in field goal shooting, and dependable scorer Bill Zuiker being held to four points. Although in a weak position at the opening of the second half, Point rallied with 15 straight points being scored in one five-minute period. Zuiker burned the baskets the second half with 23 points. The effort was not enough. "We just didn't play our brand of ball in the first half," Pointer coach Dick Bennett said, "and it was just too late for a comeback."

Concerning the loss, Bennett continued: "We are a better team than that . . . it wasn't a reflection of how we played this season." Pointer basketball fans would be inclined to agree, remembering sensational season efforts that brought enthusiastic crowds in Quandt gym to their feet.

"I had good players to work with . . ." Bennett said. Happily, many of those "good players" will be back next year — including Zuiker and Rodriguez . . . And it could very well be that the WSUC "ain't seen nothin' yet"!!!

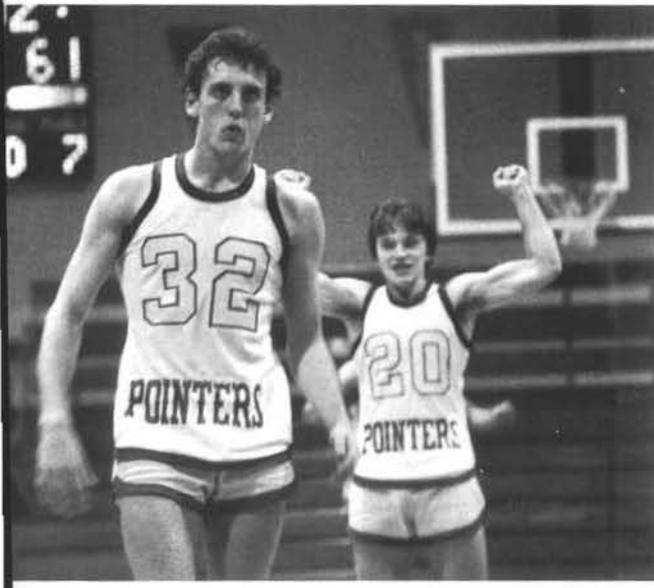
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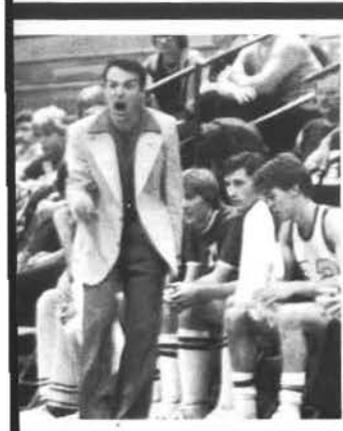


- 1 Bill Zuiker goes for two against UW-Stout.
- 2 Phil Rodriguez sails a shot over the UW-Eau Claire defense.
- 3 Point's Pom Pom Squad stands ready to provide half-time entertainment.
- 4 Some words of advice from Pointer coach, Dick Bennett.
- 5 Point flexed its muscles in the UWSP win over UW-Stout.

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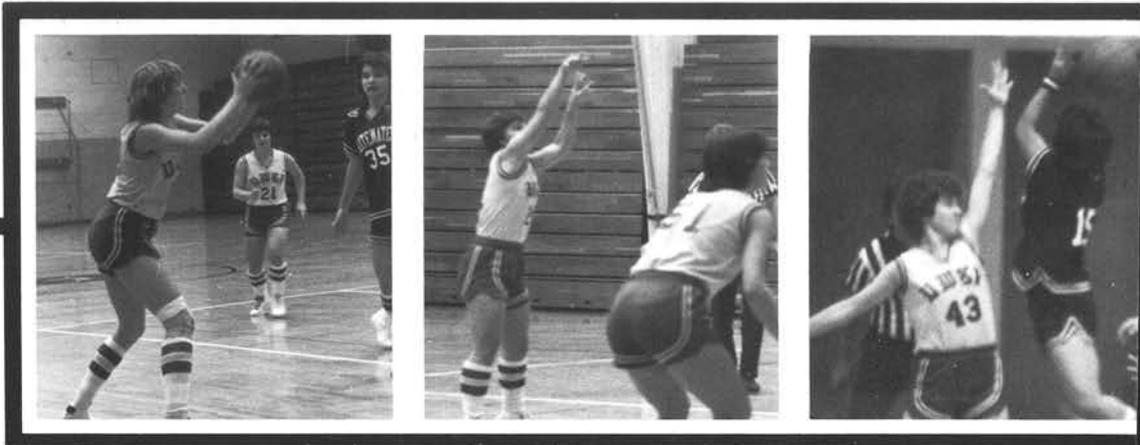
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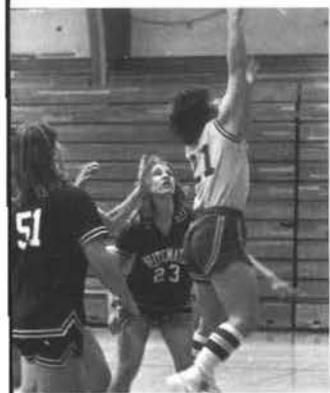
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:

Building Drive

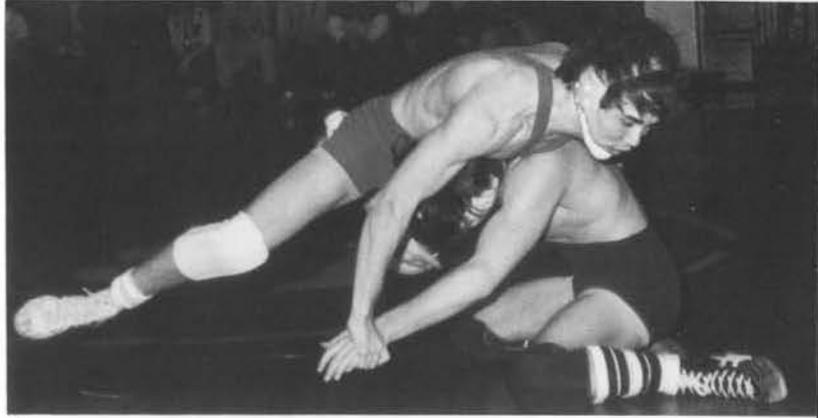
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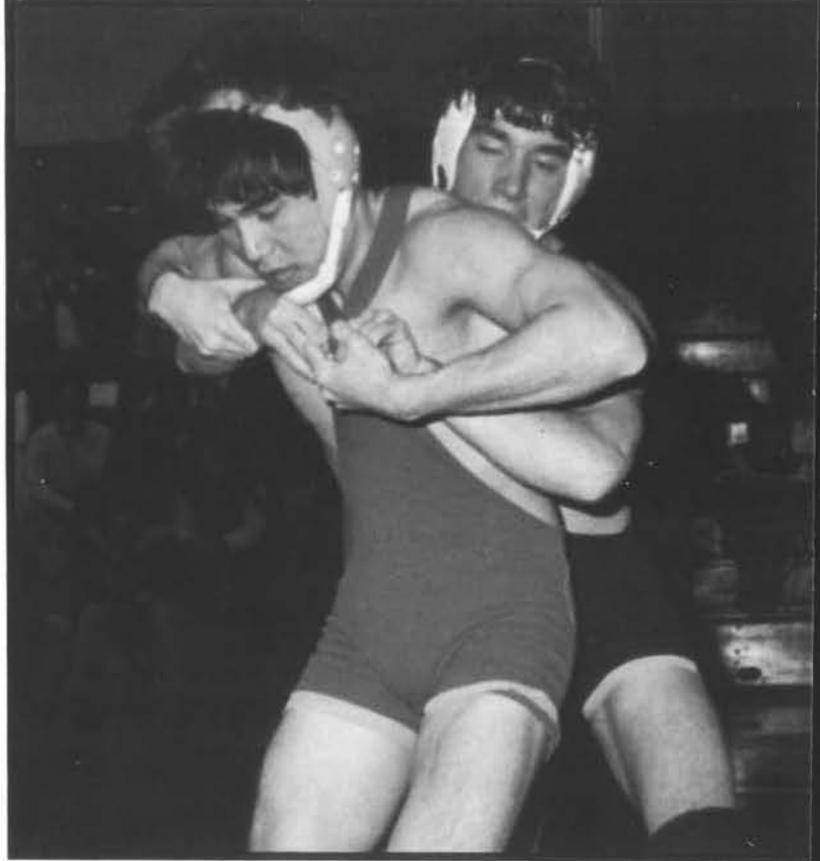
The Women's Basketball Team finished up their season with a rallying 17-6 record. Star player, Sue Linder, was selected to the first team of the All-WWIAC honor team. Sue leads the young team in scoring and rebounding. The ladies were edged out by four points in their game against LaCrosse, but felt it a sound endeavor as LaCrosse went on to rank second in the nation. The team walks away from the season with a building drive and hope for next season.



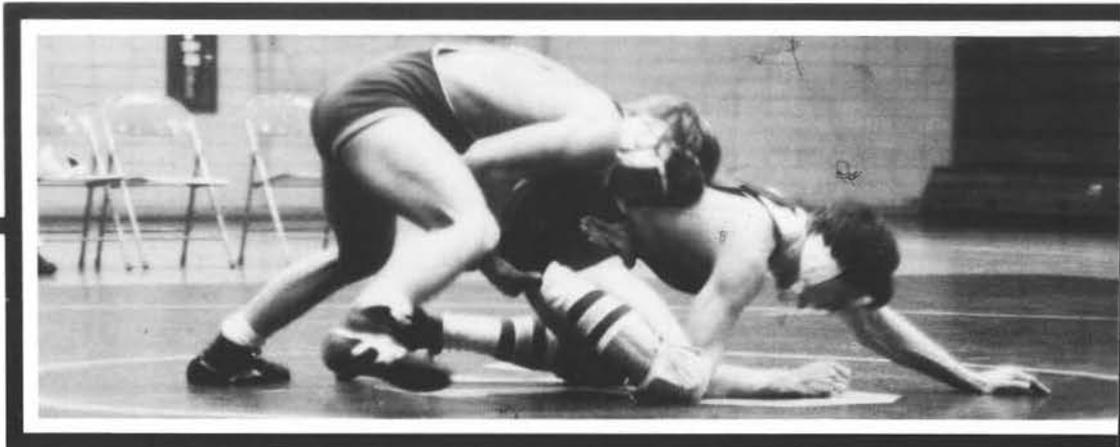
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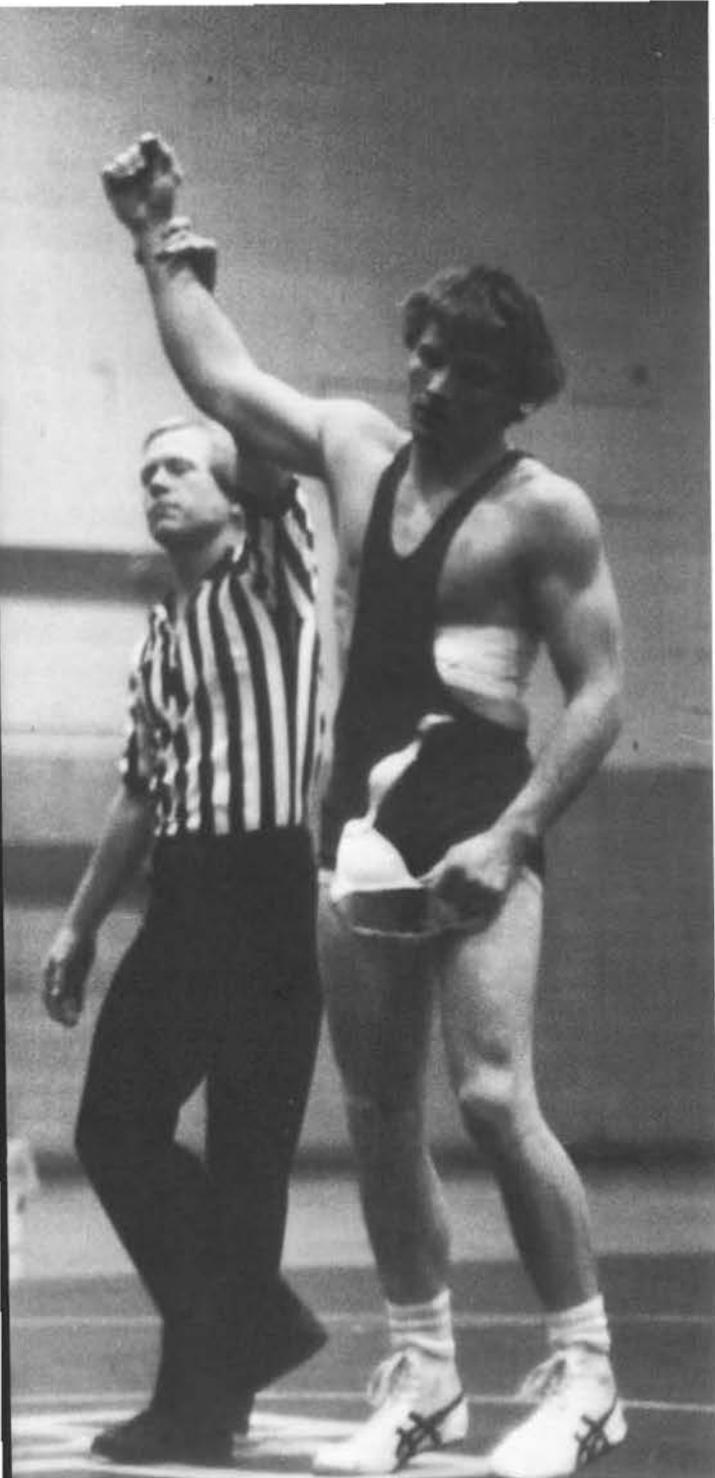


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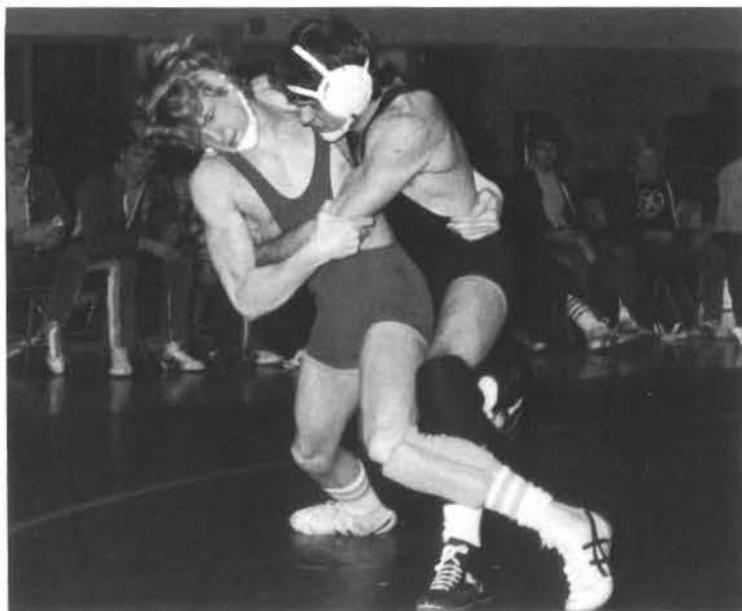


MEN'S WRESTLING:

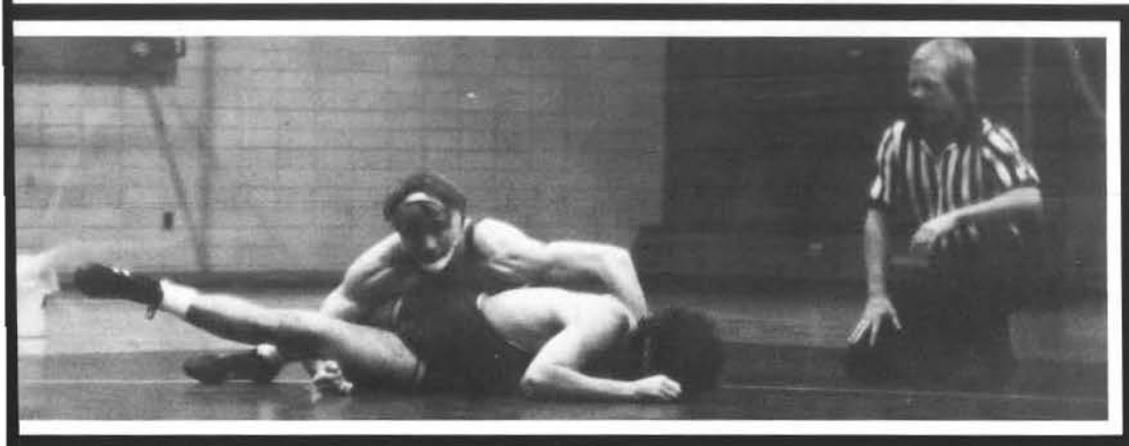
Injuries plague season

UWSP men's wrestling suffered an injury plagued season with the loss of all eight starters by the end of the year. The team's dual meet record stood at 3-6-1 against predominantly WSUC opponents. In the conference meet, the main objective in season wrestling competition, UWSP placed seventh.

Freshmen Dennis Giaimo and Jim Erickson represented Point at the NAIA national meet in Fort Hays, Kansas. Coach for the team is John Munson.



5



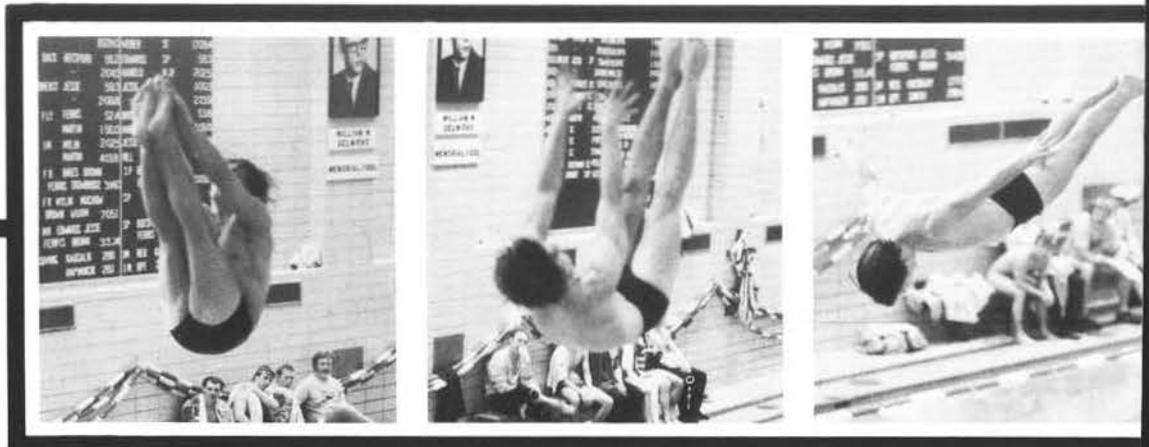
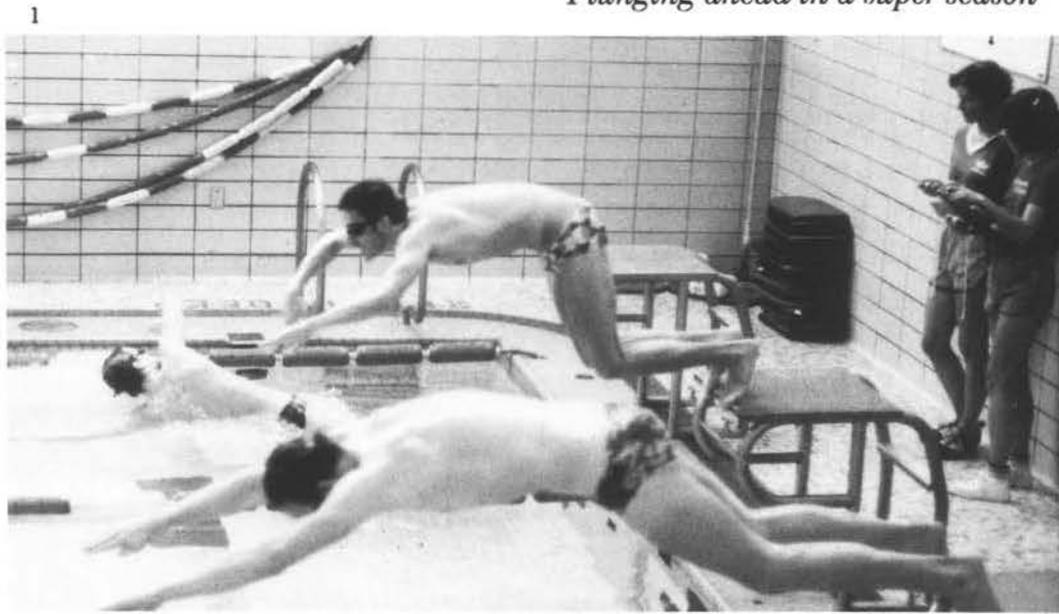
MEN'S SWIMMING

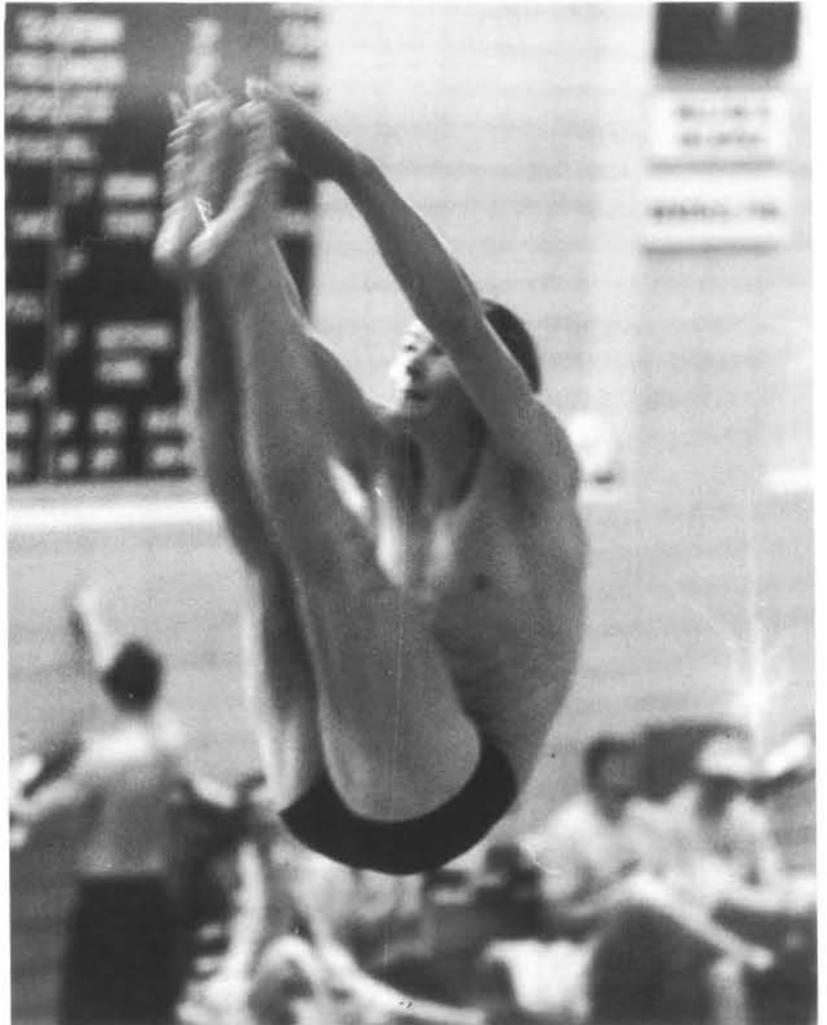
Plunging ahead in a super season

With an impressive record of eight wins and first places, three prestigious second place finishes, and a single one-on-one loss (to UW-Madison's varsity), the UWSP Dogfish wrapped up a super season of swimming. Teams "going down" in competitions against the Point swimmers included UW-Oshkosh, UW-Whitewater, Carroll College, and UW-Milwaukee. Point garnered first place in several invitationals and placed 14th in the Nationals.

Perhaps most arresting of all was the second place finish of the Dogfish at South Bend, Indiana, where the Point tankers swam against big-gun scholarship schools like Notre Dame. The other second place ranks were in the WSUC meet and WSUC relays.

Without a doubt, as the eighties begin, Point's Dogfish have really made a splash!





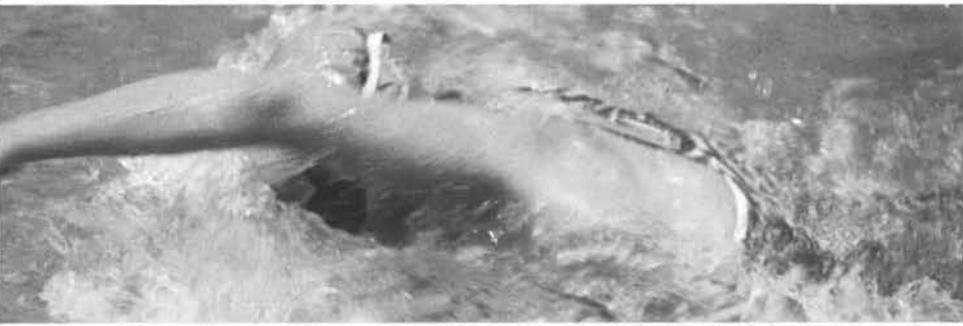
Record breaking season.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The women's swim team finished their season with a 10-8 record. The women of this year's team broke a number of school records — Susan Kalupa, who was voted most valuable player, had record breaking times in the 200 meter breast stroke and back stroke. Bonnie Eschenbauch, a senior, broke the record in the 100 meter free-style — one of many record breaking times to her credit. Other record breakers were Maureen Krueger in the 200 meter butterfly, and the 400 medley relay team of Susan Kalupa, Stephanie Donhauser, Maureen Krueger, and Bonnie Eschenbauch.

The team, along with the men's team, participated in the Ranger Relays in Kenosha this year, and took 1st place.

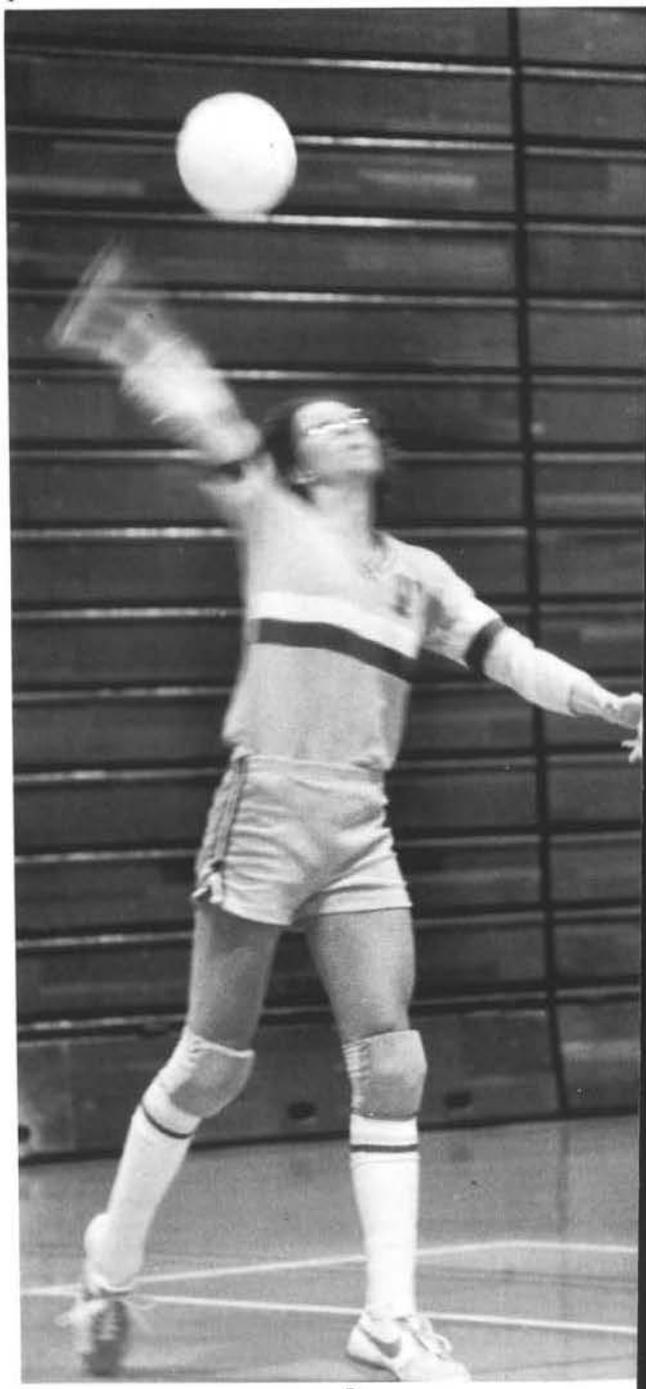




3



1



1 Sharon Bachman goes for the ball.

2 Lori Cox (12) looks on as a Pointer teammate connects on a play.

3 Mary Jo Wamser and Sharon Bachman, poised for action.

4 Tina Hill and a fellow Pointer present a united effort.

5 Melanie Breitenbach (7) and Mary Jo Wamser (13) vie against UW-Milwaukee.

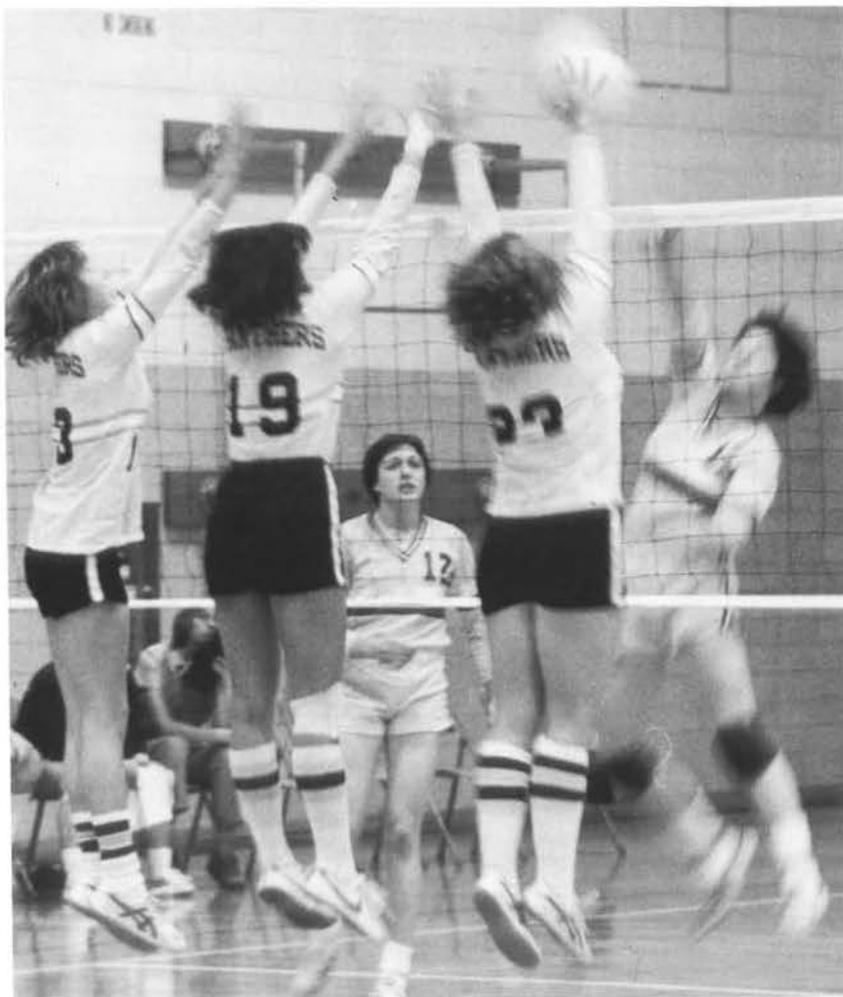
6 Sharon "Benji" Bachman.

7 Cheryl Post lunges for the ball.

8 UW-Milwaukee found Pointer Lori Cox tough opposition.

9 Junior Volleyball action at UWSP.

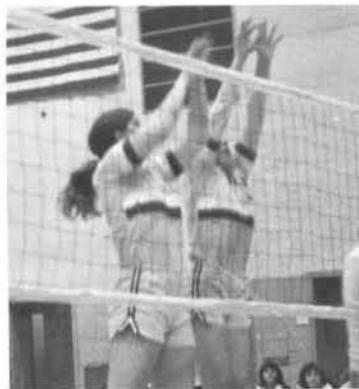
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5



a new look in women's volleyball: **NATIONAL COMPETITION**



Power Volleyball is a fast-paced game that requires players to be quick on their feet and have a degree of strength as well as finesse for hitting the ball. Games are played to 15 points with three games constituting a match. The serving team may score points with the basic underhand bump, a set with the fingertips, and a fast, hard-driven spike.

This year's women's team proved they were able to play at high caliber. By hard work, determination and effort throughout the season, they successfully captured both the Milwaukee and the Oshkosh Invationals, placing 2nd in WWIAC, and 3rd in the Midwest Qualifier Division III AIAW (thus qualifying for the Nationals). Playing tough defense and hard ball, they finished in 6th place in the Nationals, held in Los Angeles.

Outstanding performance from Senior Lori Cox earned her a spot on the National all-tournament team. Cox (along with starters Julie Anacker, Sharon Backmen, and Barb Stollenwerk) will be leaving the team after this year. The loss of four starters for Coach Nancy Schoen could prove to be crucial, but she feels optimistic with plans for a good season next year. We wish Coach Schoen and her team the best of luck and hope to see them at Nationals in the years to come.

7 8 9



1 Jeff Ellis (left) shows the form that brought him a national record.

2 For Point's vaulters, practice makes perfect.

3 Pointer hurdlers are up and over . . .

4 A little originality in headwear sets this Pointer apart.

5 UWSP holds the lead coming out of the wet stuff.

6 Relay action on the home track.

2



Out-Pacing the Competition: **MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD**

The UWSP men's track team did some definite shining this season with a number of impressive records and placements in meets. The Pointers placed second in the WSUC outdoor meet and fourth in the indoor meet. Walker Jeff Ellis won the NAIA National Championship indoors and set a new national record in the process. In the annual Colman Open, Coach Rick Witt's team claimed gold medals in four individual events and two relays, plus seven runnerup finishes and four other third place ranks. Al Sapa was one of the top performers at the meet with two individual firsts and two relay firsts.



The women's track and field team finished the year in good style. Point took second place at the state competition, edged out by rival LaCrosse by only 12 points. Becky Seevers placed first in the discus and second in the javelin throw. Placing first in the 400 meter hurdles was Shannon Houlihan, whose efforts broke the existing Point record by three seconds. Dawn Buntman placed first in the 1,000, 2,000, and 3,000 meter run, which qualified her to represent Point at the Nationals.

At the Point Invitational, which hosted Oshkosh, Eau Claire, Marquette and Milwaukee, team members Barb Nauschutz, Nancy Luedtke, Ginnie Rose, and freshman Sharon Kraus made excellent showings.

The team exhibited an increased spirit and drive this year, the momentum from which should carry through to the 1981 season.

1



2



3



WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD: *Spirit and Drive*



- 1 Ginnie Rose gets her senior dunking.
- 2 Rose runs anchor to a first place time.
- 3 Sideliners urge Ginnie on.
- 4 The last event is led, again, by Point.
- 5 Shaun Kreklow maintains her pace.

5



1



- 1 A Titans player tells Pointer Kevin Winegard, "Nahhh, I'm not gonna steal."
- 2 It's Kevin Winegard at bat for Point.
- 3 UWSP's Pointer baseball team.
- 4 Tim Potter slings in a fast one.
- 5 Jim Herdina thinks it over.

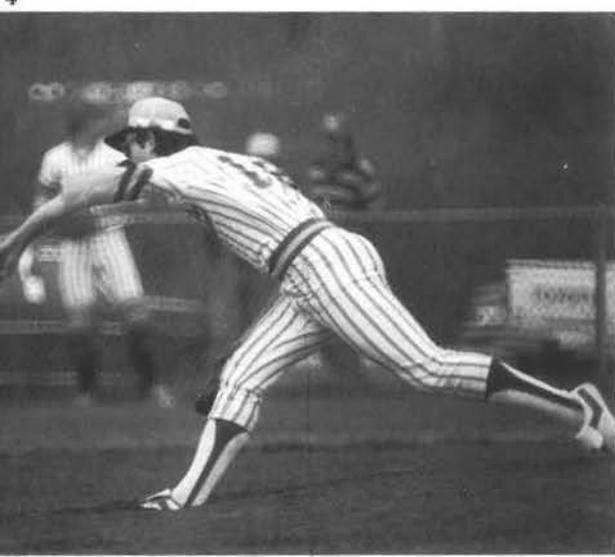
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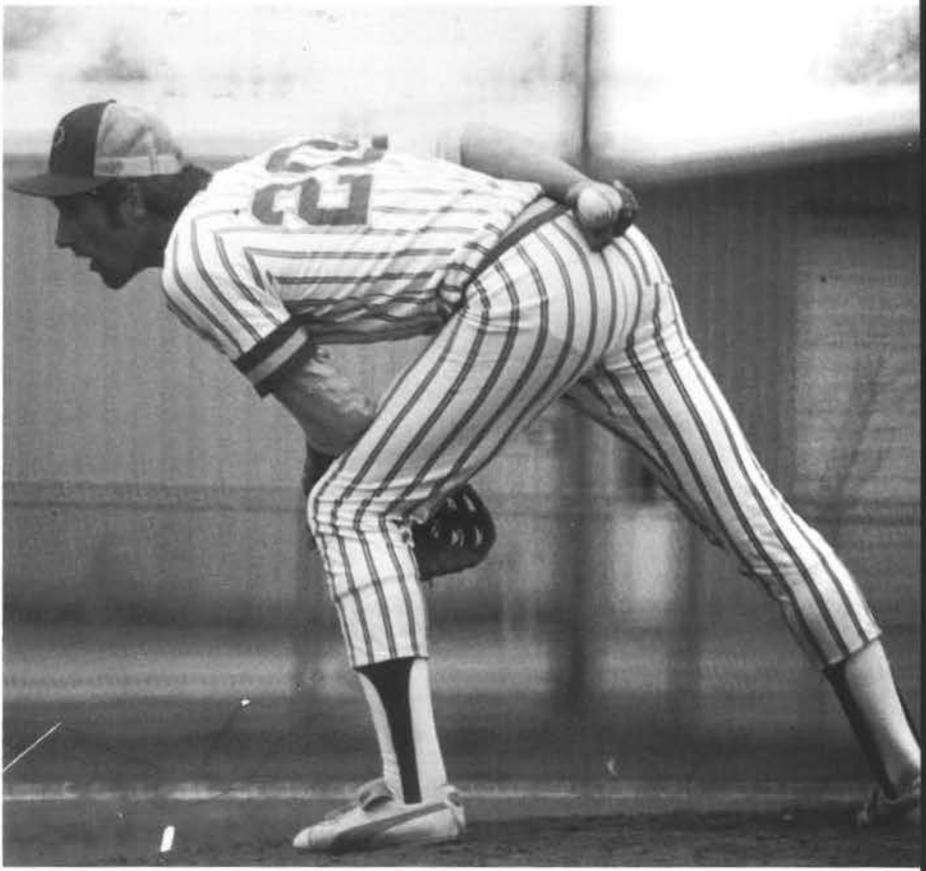


MEN'S BASEBALL: *In there pitching . . .*



With a significant number of rookie players on this year's team, the Pointers head into another baseball season as HORIZON goes to press. Last year's squad compiled a respectable 13-14 season record, with a 5-7 record in the WSUC and third place finish in the Northern Division of the WSUC. Coach Ken Kulick is confident the Pointers will provide fans with another fine season of ball in the coming weeks.

5



MEN AND WOMEN RUGGERS

The 1979-80 Pointer Rugby teams proved they have the quickness and the potential to defeat tough teams like UW-Oskosh, Southern Illinois University, and Michigan State. Rugby is a sport that combines the toughness of football and the quickness of soccer.

The Stevens Point Rugby Football Club hosted the third annual Arctic Rugby Fest in February on the UWSP campus. Trophies were awarded for first and second place men's finalists. Women played for a first place prize. Teams traveling to Point to compete in the men's snow bowl include Ripon; UW-Platteville, Oshkosh and LaCrosse; and Marquette. Women competitors included visiting teams from the University of Minnesota, UW-Whitewater, and UW-LaCrosse.



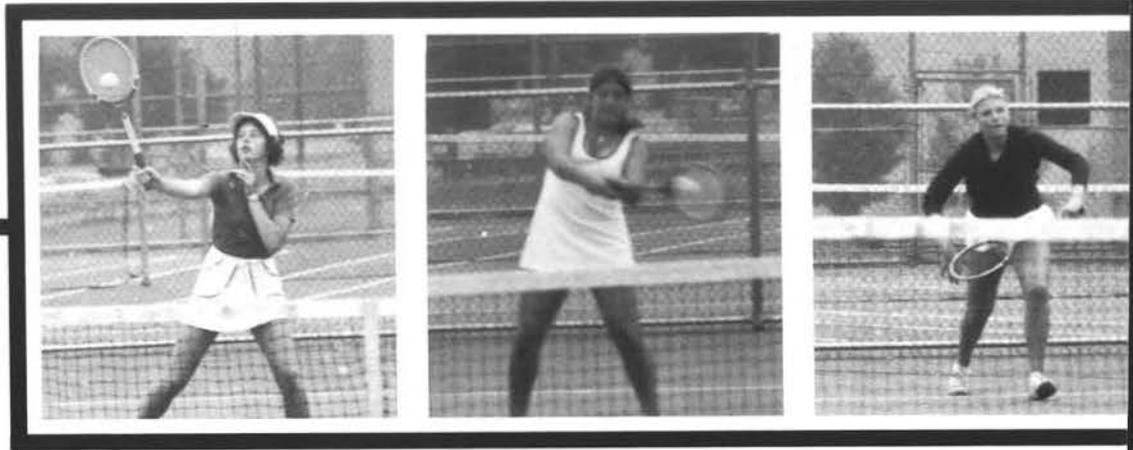
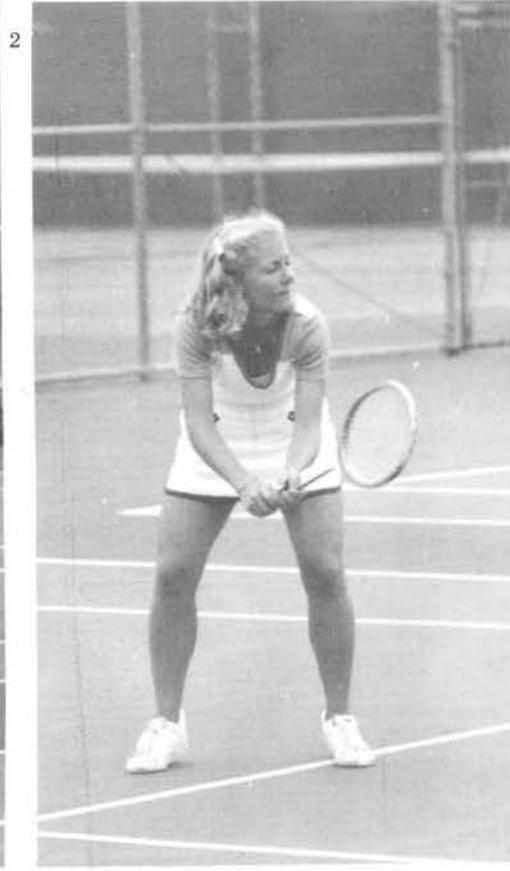


NETTERS *demonstrate tennis at its best*

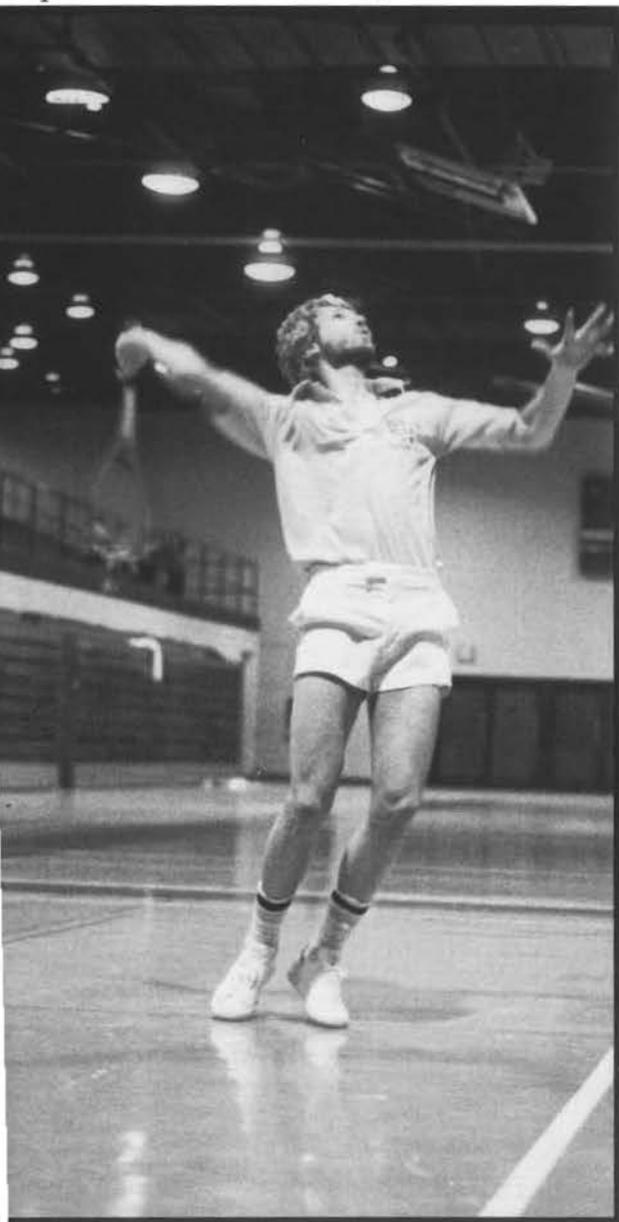
This year's netters compiled a 9-5 dual record posting fifth in state WWIAC. Anne Okonek (second in # 1 singles) teamed up with Sheryl Shubert to capture second place in # 1 doubles at conference.

Kim Gabrovich and Kerry Meinberg followed close behind playing at #2 doubles and finishing third. Shubert, Gabrovich, Meinberg and Cathy Sulier all finished fourth in their respective sports.

- 1 Kerry Meinberg prepares to serve.
- 2 A defensive pose for a quick return.
- 3 Anne Okonek gets into the swing of things.



MEN'S TENNIS: *Pointers Net a Respectable Season*



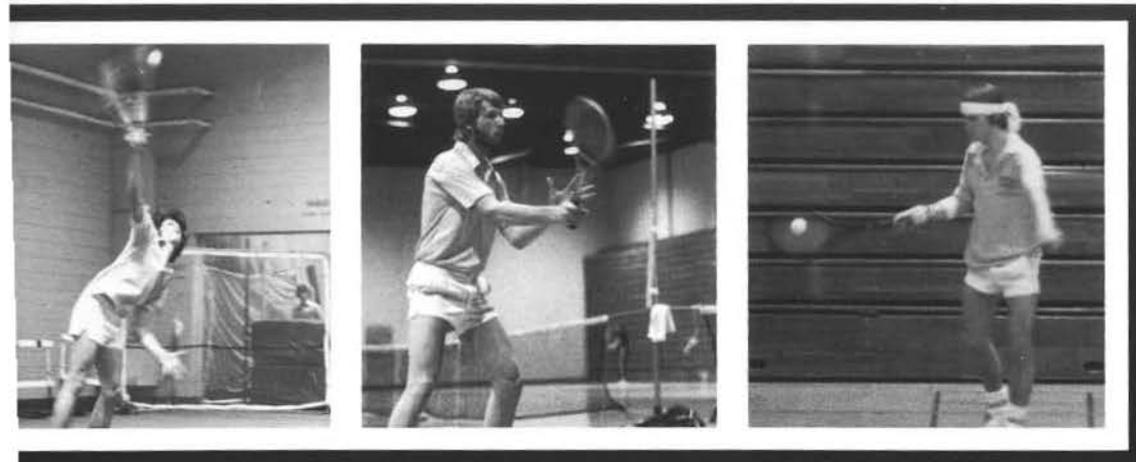
UWSP's men's tennis team compiled a 10-7 dual meet record this year and placed fifth in the Wisconsin State University Conference meet. Coach for the Pointer squad is Jerry Gotham.

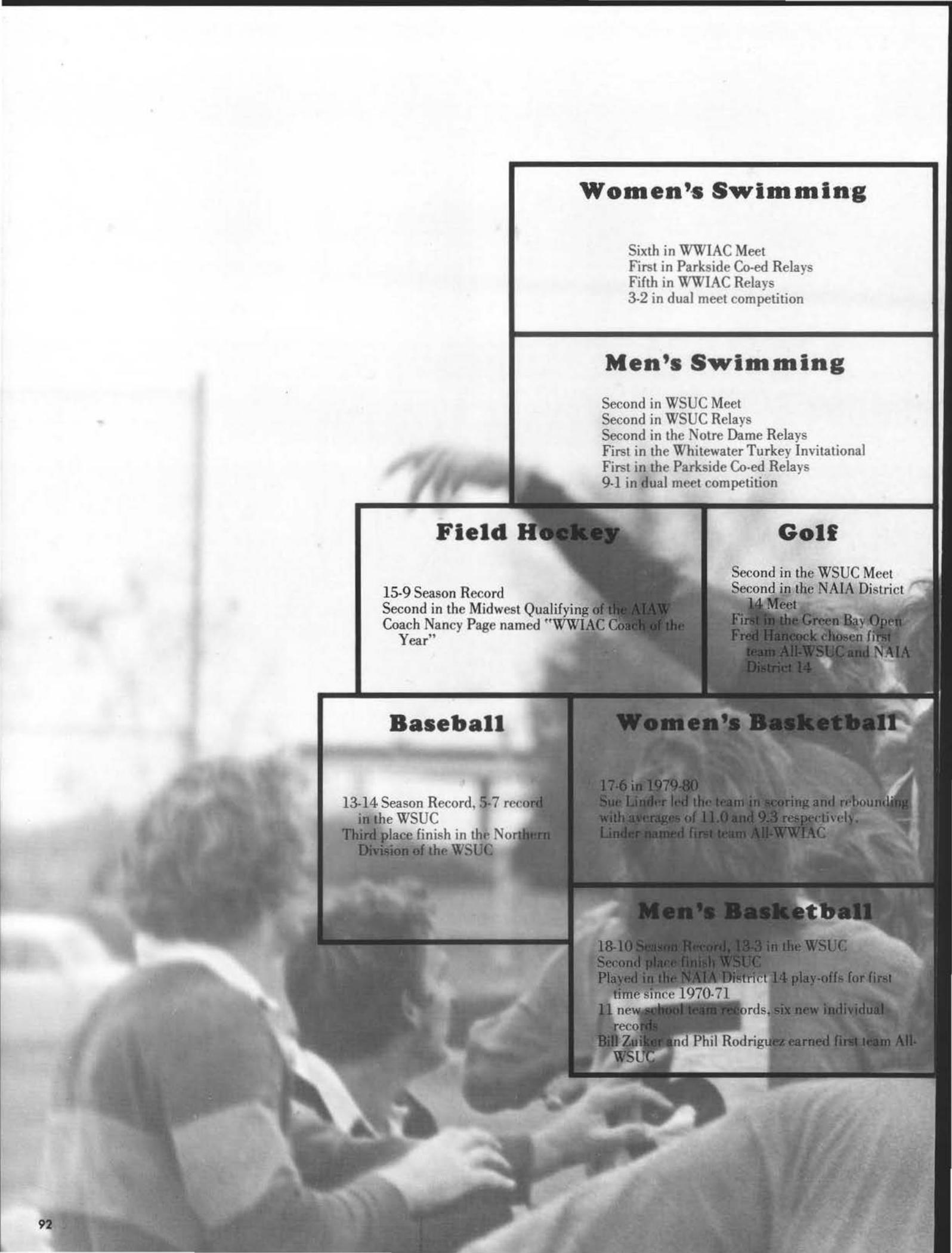
Achieving outstanding rank this year were Scott Deichl and Bob Wakeman. Deichl garnered a singles championship and, together with Wakeman, excelled in doubles.

2



3





Women's Swimming

Sixth in WWIAC Meet
First in Parkside Co-ed Relays
Fifth in WWIAC Relays
3-2 in dual meet competition

Men's Swimming

Second in WSUC Meet
Second in WSUC Relays
Second in the Notre Dame Relays
First in the Whitewater Turkey Invitational
First in the Parkside Co-ed Relays
9-1 in dual meet competition

Field Hockey

15-9 Season Record
Second in the Midwest Qualifying of the AIAW
Coach Nancy Page named "WWIAC Coach of the Year"

Golf

Second in the WSUC Meet
Second in the NAIA District 14 Meet
First in the Green Bay Open
Fred Hancock chosen first team All-WSUC and NAIA District 14

Baseball

13-14 Season Record, 5-7 record in the WSUC
Third place finish in the Northern Division of the WSUC

Women's Basketball

17-6 in 1979-80
Sue Linder led the team in scoring and rebounding with averages of 11.0 and 9.3 respectively.
Linder named first team All-WWIAC

Men's Basketball

18-10 Season Record, 13-3 in the WSUC
Second place finish WSUC
Played in the NAIA District 14 play-offs for first time since 1970-71
11 new school team records, six new individual records
Bill Zuiker and Phil Rodriguez earned first team All-WSUC



Wrestling

Seventh in WSUC Meet
4-6-1 in dual meet competition
Jim Erickson and Dennis Gaiamo,
both freshmen, finished second
in WSUC Meet
Both competed in the NAIA
National Meet

Women's Tennis

Fifth in the WWIAC Meet
9-5 Dual Meet Record

Football

5-5 and 4-4 in the WSUC (tie for
third)
QB Brion Demski threw for
UWSP record tying five
touchdowns at Homecoming
FB Jerry Schedlebauer had most
yards rushing in 10 years with
556 yards.
Charlie Braun, split end, led the
entire NAIA in receptions with
68 catches.

Men's Tennis

Fifth in WSUC Meet
10-7 Dual Meet Record

Women's Track & Field

Second in the WWIAC Outdoor Meet
Dawn Buntman was first woman in WWIAC history to win
three events in the conference meet.
Third in the WWIAC Indoor Meet

Volleyball

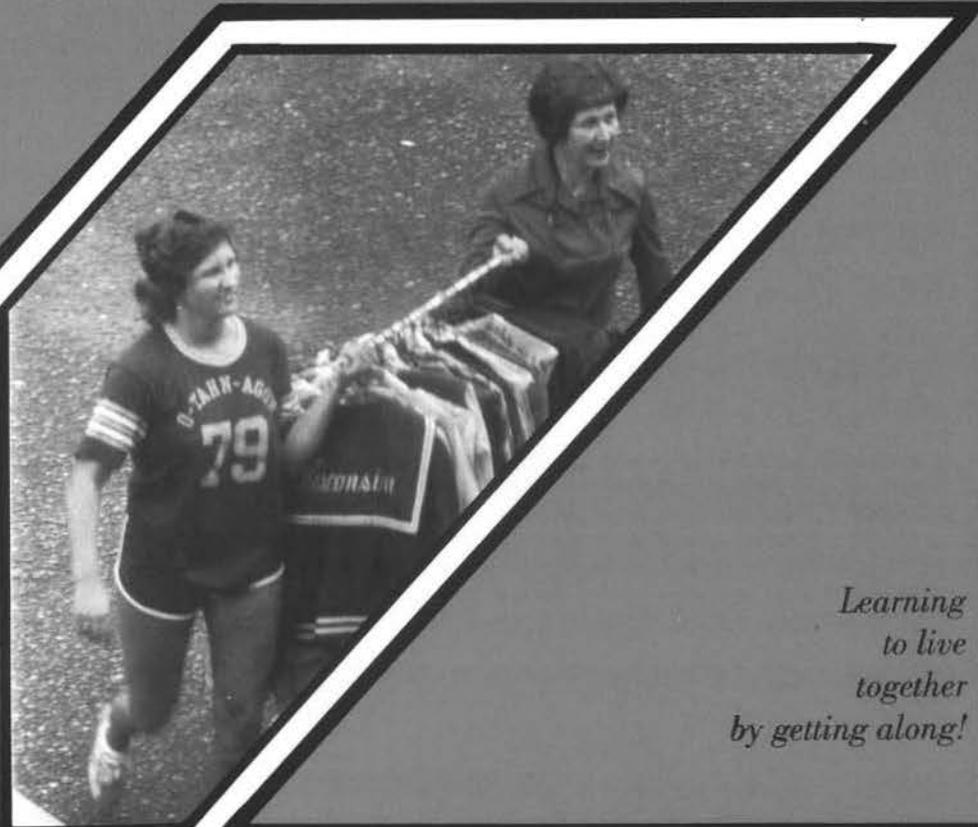
Sixth in Division III of the National
AIAW Meet
Third in Midwest Qualifying of Div.
II of AIAW
Second in the WWIAC
First in the Oshkosh Invitational
First in Milwaukee Invitational
Lori Cox named all-tournament at
AIAW National Meet

Men's Track & Field

Second in the WSUC Outdoor Meet
Fourth in the WSUC Indoor Meet
Jeff Ellis, a walker, won the NAIA National Championship
indoors and set a new national record in the process.

Cross Country

Fifth in the WSUC Meet
Second in the UWSP Pointer Invitational
First in the Whitewater Warhawk Invitational
First in the Oshkosh Invitational



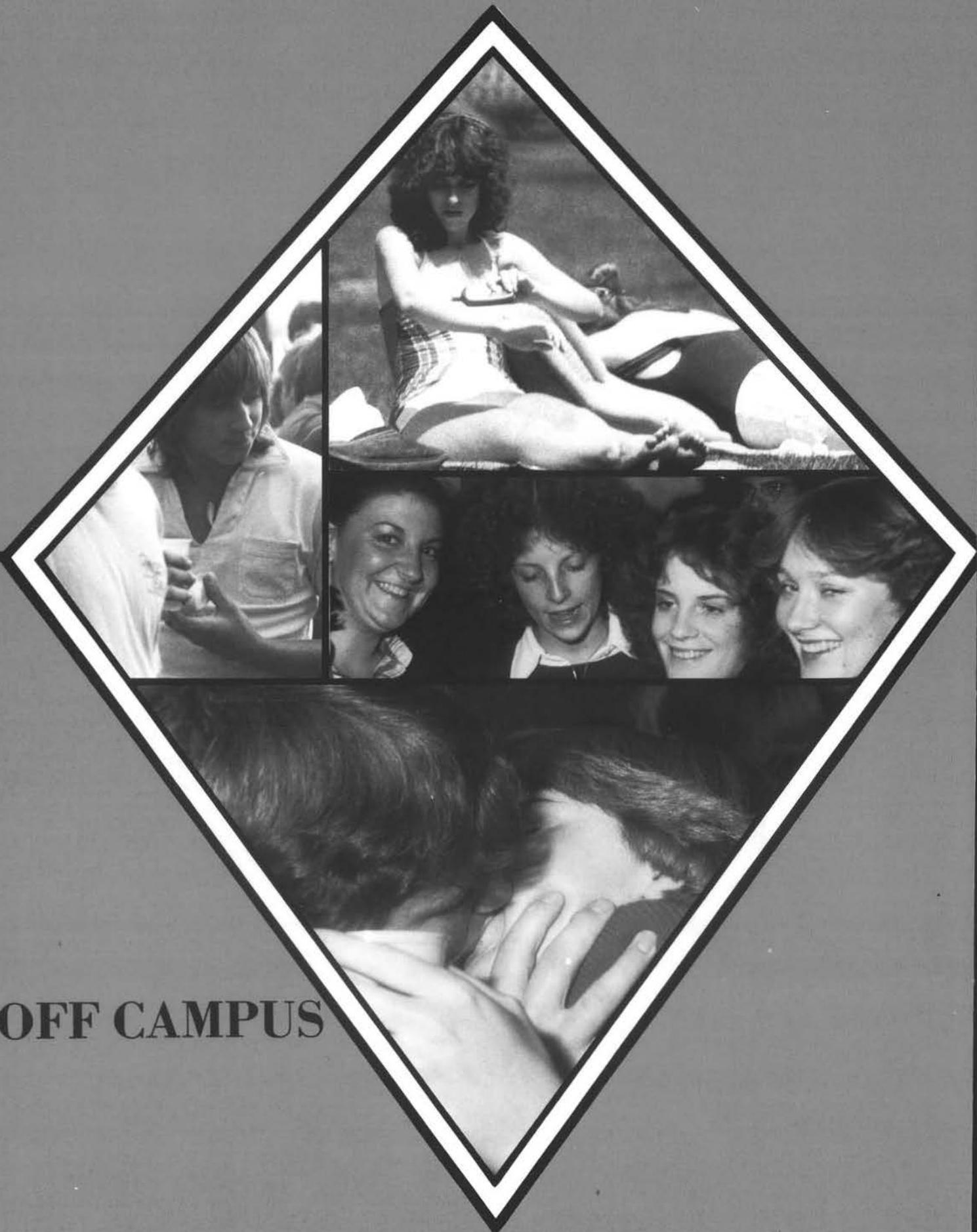
*Learning
to live
together
by getting along!*





ROOMMATES





OFF CAMPUS



- 1 Off-campus students pose with a walleye catch . . . That's Cory Saniter at left, Joe Tikal at right, and the fish in between.
- 2 A student is equipped with binoculars in preparation for the "UWSP Record Frisbee Toss."
- 3 Toolin' around Point with the top down.
- 4 Early morning joggers exercise along Point's tree-lined walks.
- 5 Guitars and good friends are part of off-campus life.

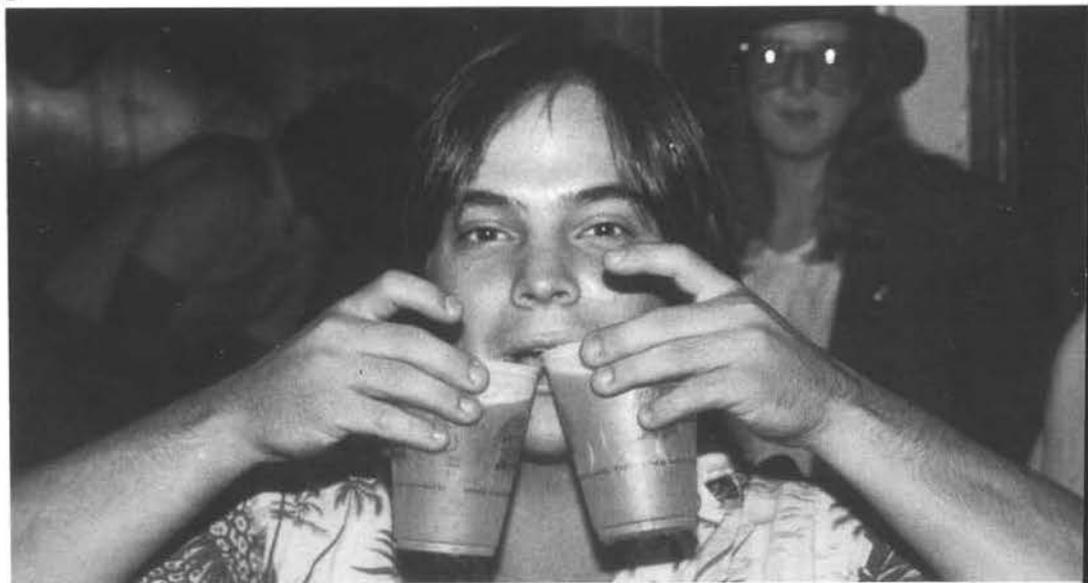


2

*In an honest
tavern
let me die . . .*

*Before my
lips
a brimmer lie.*

Walter deMapes



3



4





- 1 Lynn, Candice and Connie, inhabitants of 1932 College Ave. "Party House": The Turquoise Palace.
- 2 Kent (an avid two fisted drinker) shows us his "Old Style."
- 3 Ann Fairhurst and Mike Van Abel show us their summer specs.
- 4 Tom shys away from showing us his prize winning smile, but Barbara isn't shy at all!!
- 5 Jan, Gary and Pam (J.J.) get together to create a few weekend memories.
- 6 Jim Pierson — the man *behind* the camera, usually.
- 7 Tami and Mary take a break from drinking to show us their pearly whites.
- 8 Ann Fairhurst shows us the latest Vogue style "Miss Piggy Glasses."

6



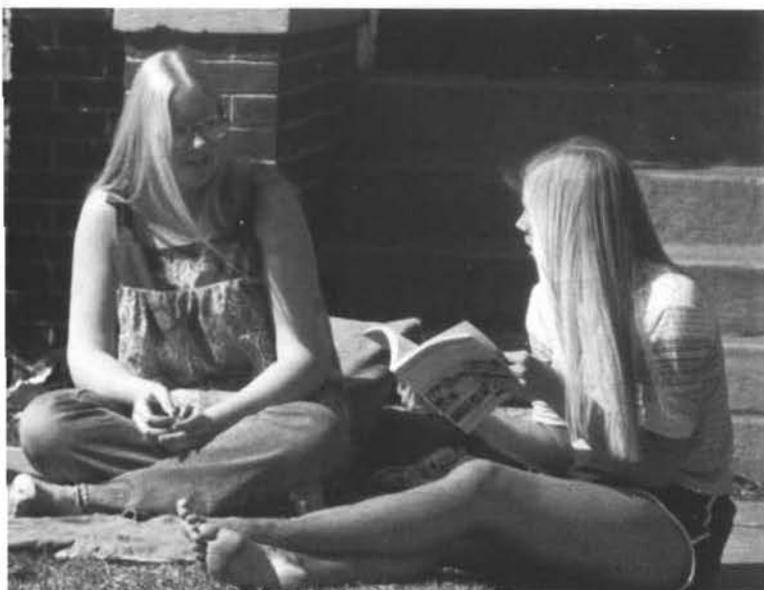
8



*"Plain Living
and
High Thinking."*

Ralph Waldo Emerson





- 1 "The party's over . . ."
- 2 Books and beer . . . beer and books.
- 3 Jenny Marshall and dog, Tom.
- 4 Dish-time drudgery is part of off-campus routine.
- 5 Spring sunshine lures students out onto the front lawns of Point.
- 6 Tammy Schmidt gazes out the window in a wistful mood.
- 7 Sun and fun in Stevens Point.
- 8 Kathy, Patti, and Bill arrive at one of Lynn Riviere's parties, fully equipped.

1



2



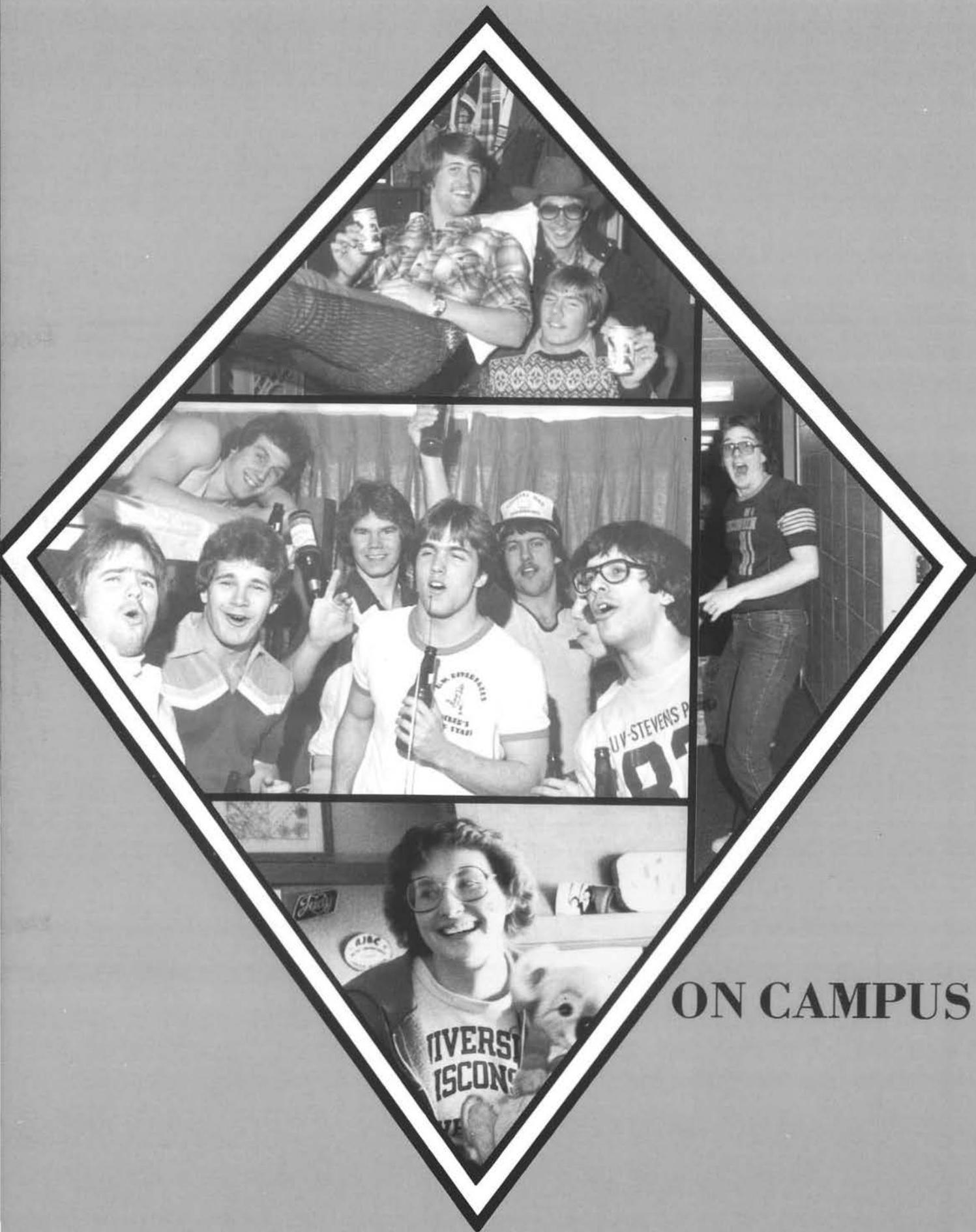
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4



- 1 Tammy Schmidt relaxes in the quiet moments after class.
- 2 Unseasonably hot spring days brought out Point's version of "Muscle Beach Party."
- 3 "And they were exactly *that* high," said Gary LaBurton.
- 4 Candice, Eileen, Tara, Bev, Connie and Jennie enjoy some cards and brew.

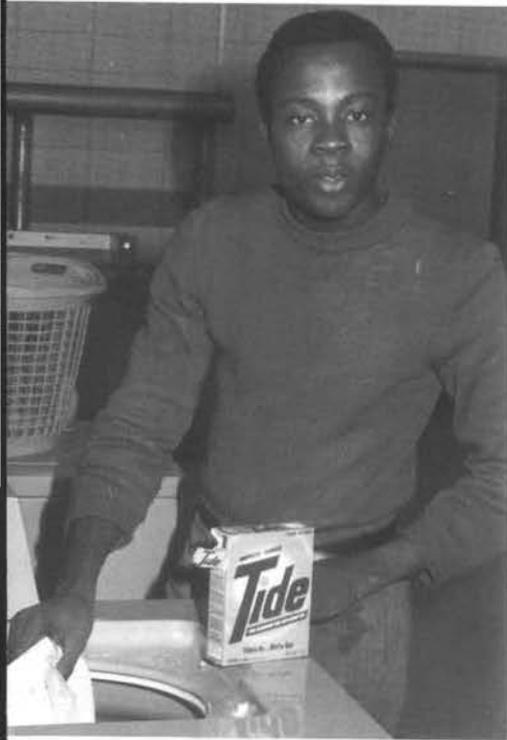


ON CAMPUS

BALDWIN

- 1 Nancy, how did those get into your laundry?!
- 2 Belly up to the bar boys.
- 3 Mary Miller, Gretchen Rowader, Jaime Manthey, Becky Hess and Lisa Mikulsky rush out to Happy Hour.
- 4 Lisa Johnson, Leslyn Sevens, Becky Hess and Betty Wierniasz watch as Lori Hunt gets a big surprise.





BUR-ROUGHS

- 1 Michael Nwagboso cleans up his act.
- 2 The guys kick back for a few warm-up brews.
- 3 Burrough hall girls Mary Aliota, Beth Roeske, Sara Jetton, Mary Naeser, Mary Blastzyk and Ann Michelin clown around for the camera.

HANSEN

2



1 A little flashy gymnastics at 3 West Hansen.

2 Kelly Heffernon's still on the line.

3 The "Playgirls" of 2 North Hansen.



3





2



HYER

3



- 1 Jim Pagel's mans his "date line."
- 2 Hyer and Hyer: A swig o' cider for Bob Revolinski.
- 3 Gottcha! Don Harris and Karl Koldendaca amuse themselves in the shower.
- 4 Hyer Hall's staff is all choked up.

- 1 Knutzen Hall's Santa Party.
- 2 Bill Schumacher does a little dormie drudgery.
- 3 Some Knutzen aces hit the ice.
- 4 Mike Bugni finds a quiet spot for some study.



KNUTZEN

NEALE



2



- 1 Carla Cares flashes a friendly smile at the Neale desk.
- 2 "Neale Answering Service".
- 3 Katie Austin plays with a full deck.

NELSON

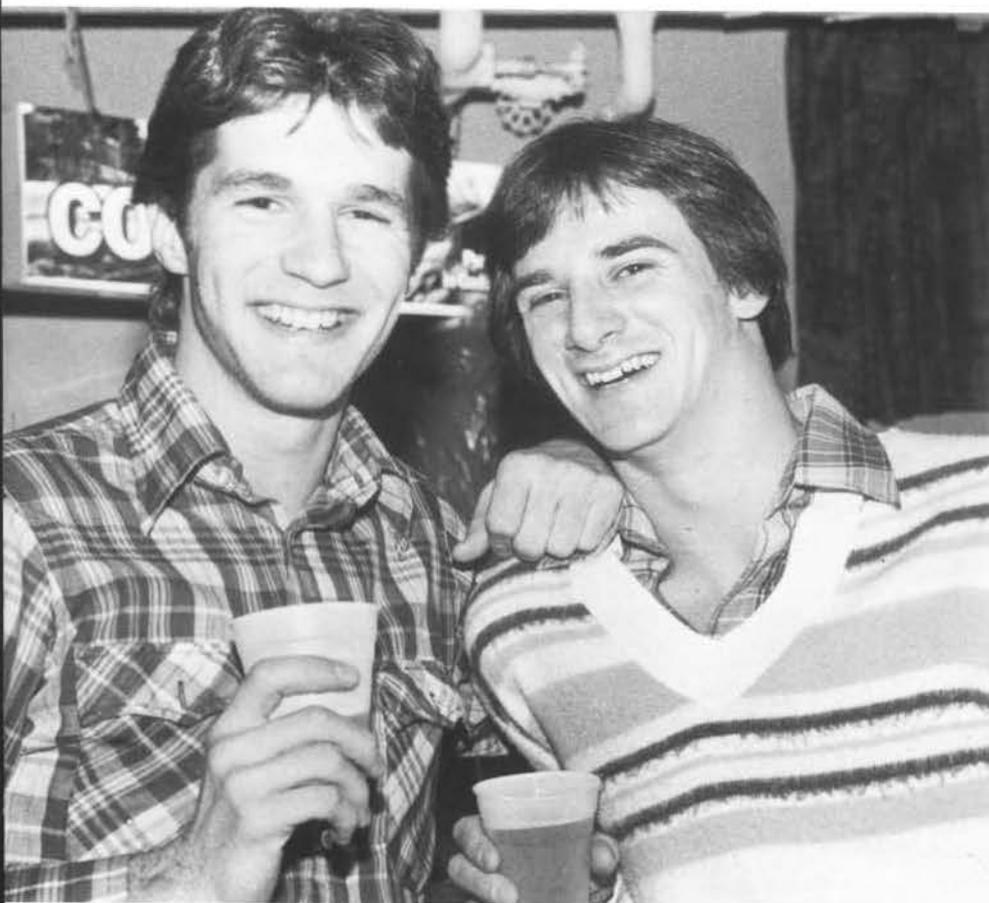


- 1 Nelson hall staff tries to escape.
2 The Nelson hall gang gathers together for their group picture.
3 Les Nelson quenches his thirst with a little H₂O from the bubbler.



PRAY- SIMS

- 1 A couple buddies share some "smile tonic."
- 2 Hanging around at Pray-Sims.
- 3 Quincy Adams trims his tree.
- 4 A Pray-Sims resident has constructed UWSP's first indoor ark.



2



4





ROACH

- 1 Judy Ladwig hits the books in her "study hall" at Roach.
- 2 Kris Spellman smiles approval as Nancy Welhouse makes her move.
- 3 The Texas Trio: Betty Schmidt, Cindy Blockowicz and Stacy Tarbis.



SMITH



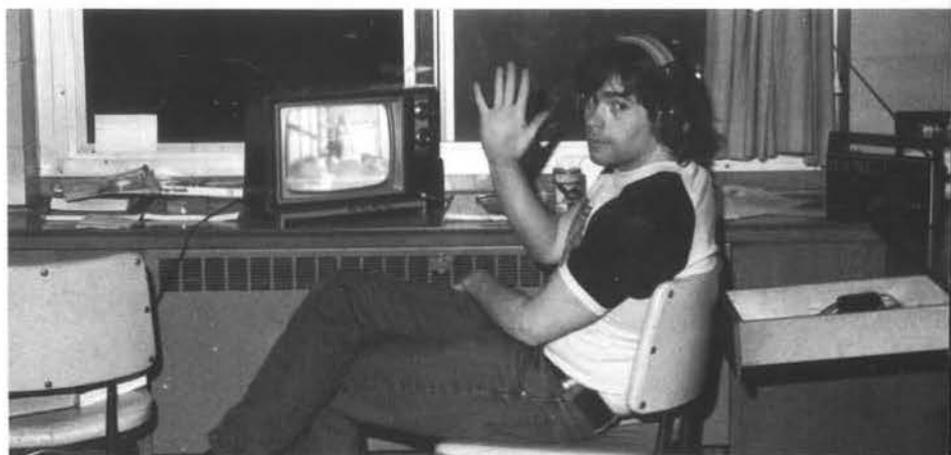
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3



- 1 Kim Tunney's roommate is a real doll.
- 2 Sue Falk and Lisa Wagner size up a centerfold.
- 3 It's cookie-time for Bob Moos and Charlene Heffernan.
- 4 Smith cuties, Sue and Lisa, smile for the "birdie."



SOUTH

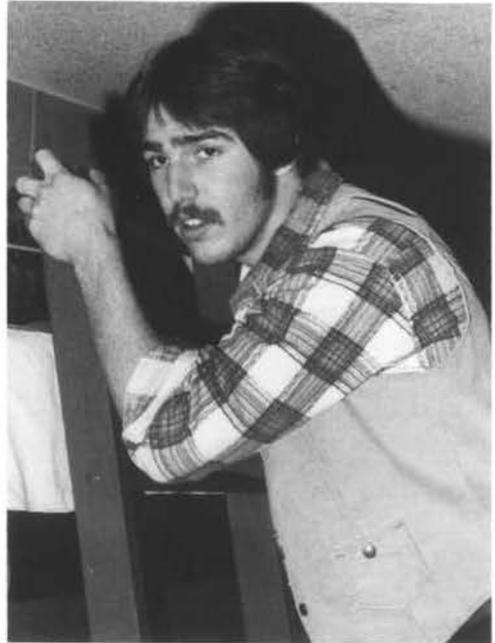
- 1 Andy Van Goethem takes a quick cat nap before a big night out.
- 2 Julie Sathre tries to get a little bookin' done.
- 3 Things become a bit confusing while listening to the stereo and watching T.V. at the same time.
- 4 Dave, Carol, Craig, Caroline and Dave try a group game of cribbage.

STEINER

2



3



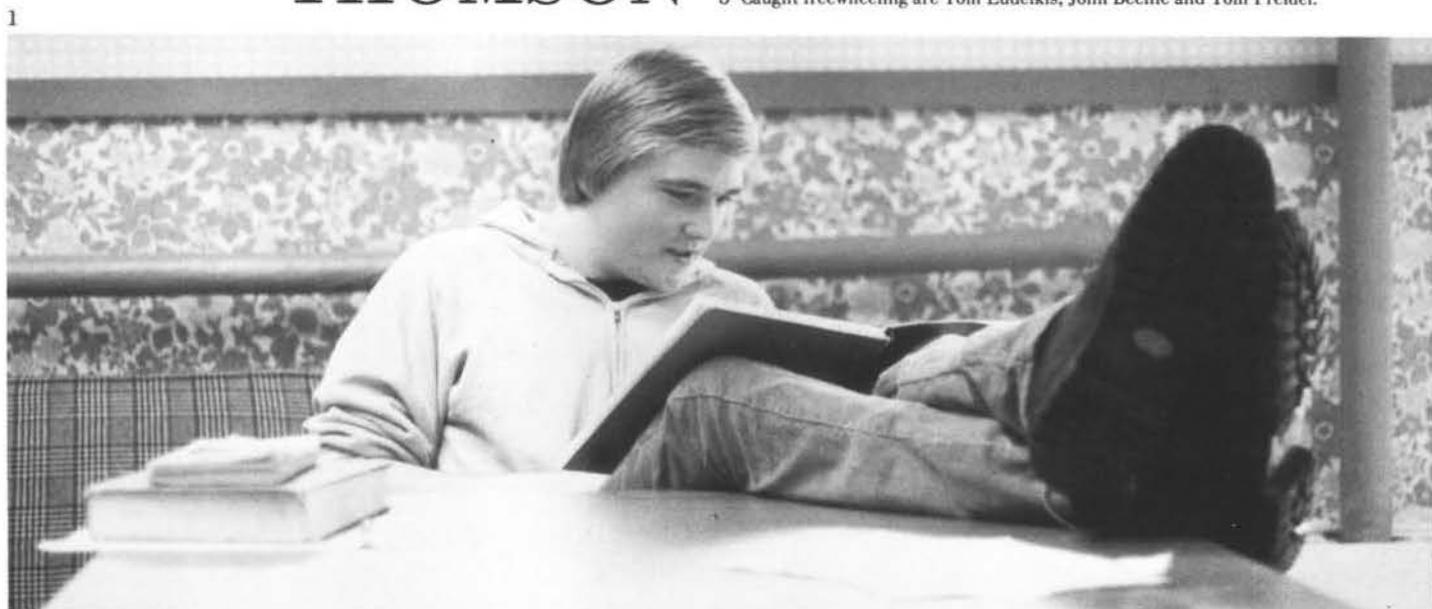
- 1 Dan Mayer, Joe Menkol and Paul Sweeney show their drinking preferences.
- 2 "Don't look so shocked, Kathy . . . It isn't Playgirl!"
- 3 "Yes, Timmy, it is time for beddy-bye."
- 4 Steiner's Homecoming Leap Frog Race is zealously enjoyed by its participants.

THOMSON

1 Feet up and relaxed, Pete Harris "soaks it in."

2 Cleaning is probably not Kit Kraft's favorite pastime, but he forges on.

3 Caught freewheeling are Tom Eudeikis, John Bechle and Tom Freidel.



1



WATSON

- 1 Cheryl and Dan enjoy some leisure moments and each other.
- 2 "Reviving that foliage with a shot, Judy?"
- 3 Wing-mates of 1st west gather to indulge in libation and laughter.

2



3





*Working
and
learning
together.*



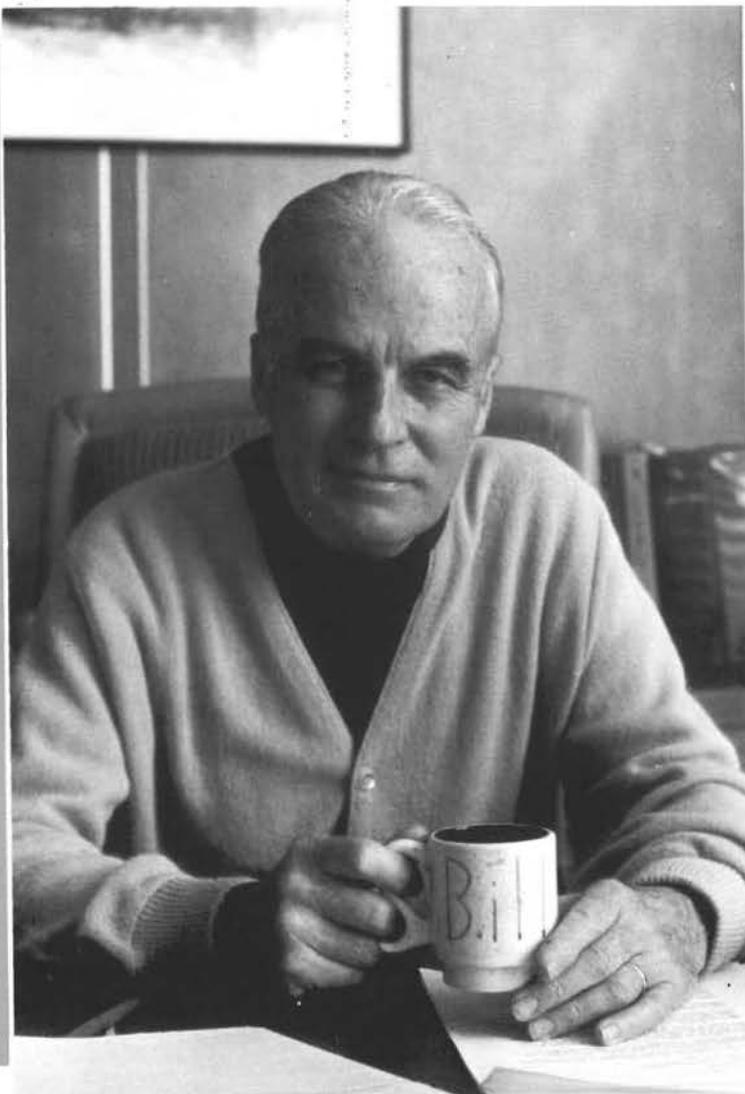
PROFESSORS
AND
CLASSMATES



COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS



1 The dramatic lines of the College of Fine Arts rise from the southwest corner of the UWSP campus.
2 Dean of the College of Fine Arts, William J. Hanford.



The Fine Arts offer men and women an opportunity to discover their own potential creativity. That discovery can be a source of lasting personal joy through all the years of life. It can serve as a counter-balance to the sometimes overwhelming impact of science on our lives.

Because of our technology, we enjoy the greatest affluence any civilization has ever known. But we pay a price for our physical well being as computerization tends to make us more and more impersonal numbers instead of human beings with intellectual and emotional needs.

Music, Dance, the Visual Arts, Theatre — all are avenues of personal expression which can enrich our individual lives. The College of Fine Arts offers students, not only those who choose to major or minor in the Fine Arts, but also all students at this University, opportunities for self-expression and enjoyment in creative ways that enrich the mind and the heart.

W. J. Hanford

COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE

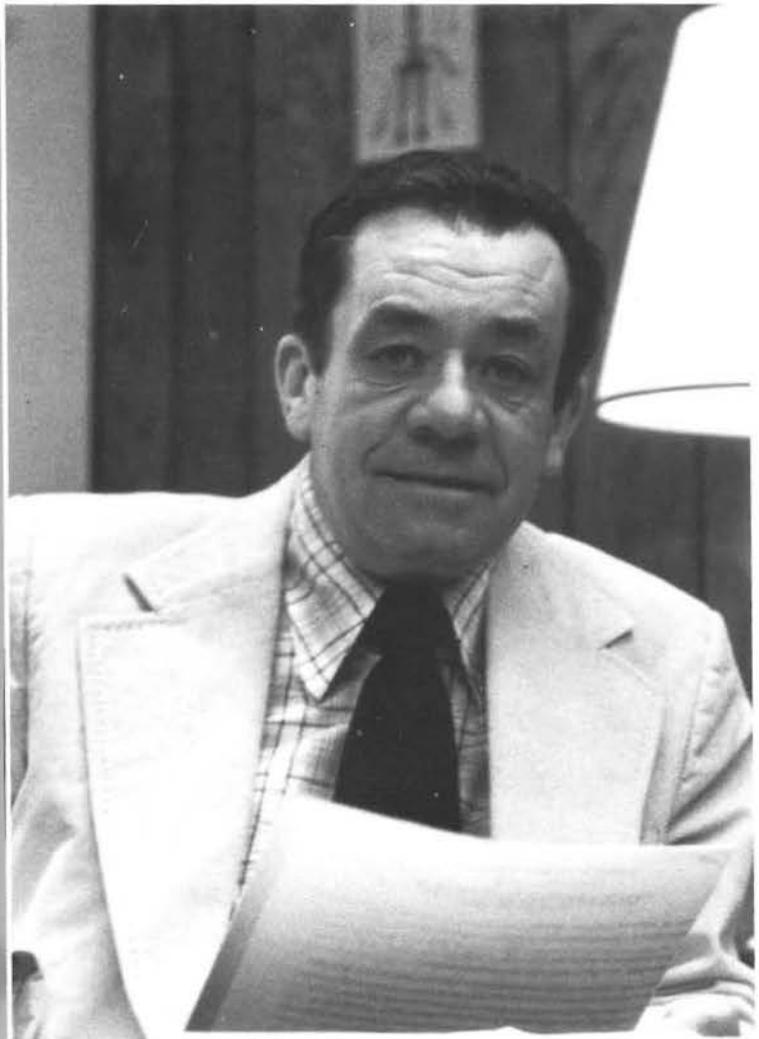
The College of Letters and Science along with the Fine Arts is necessarily the heart of any university. Without a solid foundation in the Liberal Arts no student may be said to truly have a university education. It is from the Liberal Arts that the student derives the exposure to the many facets of the disciplines which contribute to the educated, informed citizen so vital to the democratic process. It is from a Liberal Arts education that the student gets a "sampling" of the "intellectual banquet" available in the pursuit of a university education and a career. Regardless of the student's ultimate professional or vocational goals, the Liberal Arts facilitate the "training" of an individual in the professions, be it law, medicine, business, professional education, or any other of the myriad of careers available.

At this particular moment in time the above sentiments are frequently overlooked and there is a tendency on the part of students and advisors to pursue much narrower educational areas with a specific goal in mind. Fortunately there is some evidence to indicate that this trend is gradually being reversed and the value of a solid Liberal Arts education as the foundation for any occupation is again being realized. This is increasingly true as it is recognized that a substantial percentage of students who train for a specific occupational goal, change careers within the first five years after graduation, and it is the Liberal Arts which provide the breadth of training which give an individual a much greater flexibility, adaptability, and evidence of educability so vital in the shift from one occupation to another. Graduates of UW-SP have this foundation.

At the same time, the Liberal Arts program at this University is increasingly available with concentrations — without the loss of breadth — which are more closely related to the professional world. This is true with such programs as social work, public administration, business, and many others.

It is to be hoped that students are cognizant of the need and value of a Liberal Arts education and will continue to take advantage of the enhanced opportunity and disciplinary training available in this College.

S. Joseph Woodka



1 Entrance to the College of Letters and Science.
2 S. Joseph Woodka, Dean of the College of Letters and Science.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL RESOURCES



- 1 Dean of the College of Natural Resources, Daniel O. Trainer.
- 2 The CNR Building has many fascinating nature exhibits on its first floor.

The College of Natural Resources has two major goals: (a) to provide a solid education in environmental awareness and appreciation, and (b) to prepare graduates for careers in various natural resource professions.

To meet these goals, the basic educational program stresses classwork in ecology, field-oriented laboratories, hands-on resource experience at Clam Lake, and professional involvement via internships and cooperative educational programs.

The 70's were an era of environmental concern and awareness; the 80's will be an era of environmental involvement and management. Environmental challenges and opportunities will be unlimited, and energy, economics, and politics will play an ever-increasing role in environmental policy and management. Graduates of the College of Natural Resources are in the most exciting professions of the world; use your knowledge and skills, as well as your motivation and enthusiasm to insure a better environment for everyone.

Daniel O. Trainer



COLLEGE OF PROFESSIONAL STUDIES



1 The COPS building.
2 Dean of the College of Professional Studies, Arthur Fritchell.

2



The College of Professional Studies contains those programs which are professionally oriented and prepare students for positions requiring specialized and professional training. The Schools of Home Economics, Communicative Disorders, Education, and Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics offer a wide variety of programs. These programs are under constant review and are revised to meet current needs. In addition, new programs are added as needs and demand are identified. Recent additions include the Master of Education in Professional Development (ME-PD), major status for programs in Fashion Merchandising and Advertising and Interiors, Minor in Coaching, Minor in Physical Education for Handicapped Children, Major in Early Childhood: Exceptional Needs (jointly with UW-Whitewater), Programs in Medical Technology and Military Science (ROTC) are also administered through C.O.P.S.

We place a great deal of emphasis upon faculty-staff interaction. Great importance is placed on the role and functions of academic advisors. Our aim is to provide individual attention to the needs of students.

The 1980's promise to be exciting and challenging. I am confident that the faculty in C.O.P.S. will continue to review offerings in light of changing conditions. I am also confident that personal concern for individual students will continue to be a hallmark of the College of Professional Studies during the 80's.

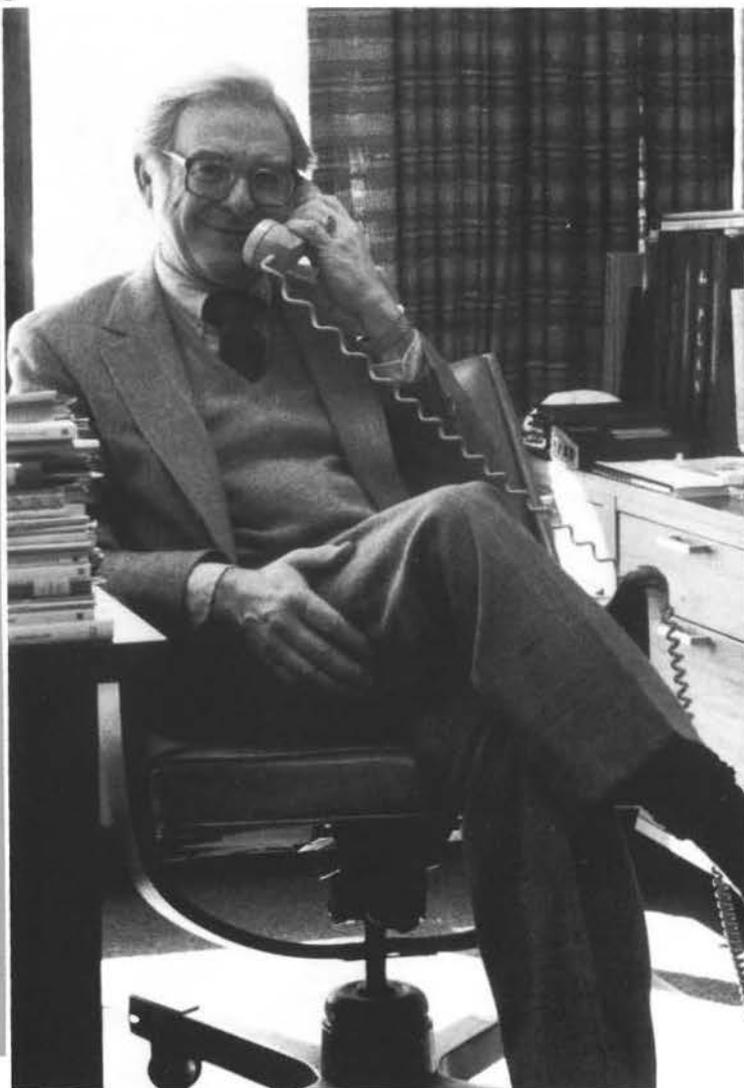
Arthur Fritchell

ε

COLLEGE OF INNOVATIVE PROGRAMS AND EDUCATIONAL SERVICES



- 1 The James H. Albertson Center for Learning Resources — or as it is known around campus — the "LRC."
- 2 Dean of Educational Services and Innovative Programs, Burdette W. Eagon.



We hope to continue the excellent association we have shared with you in the past and look forward to meeting the challenges you will provide in the future.

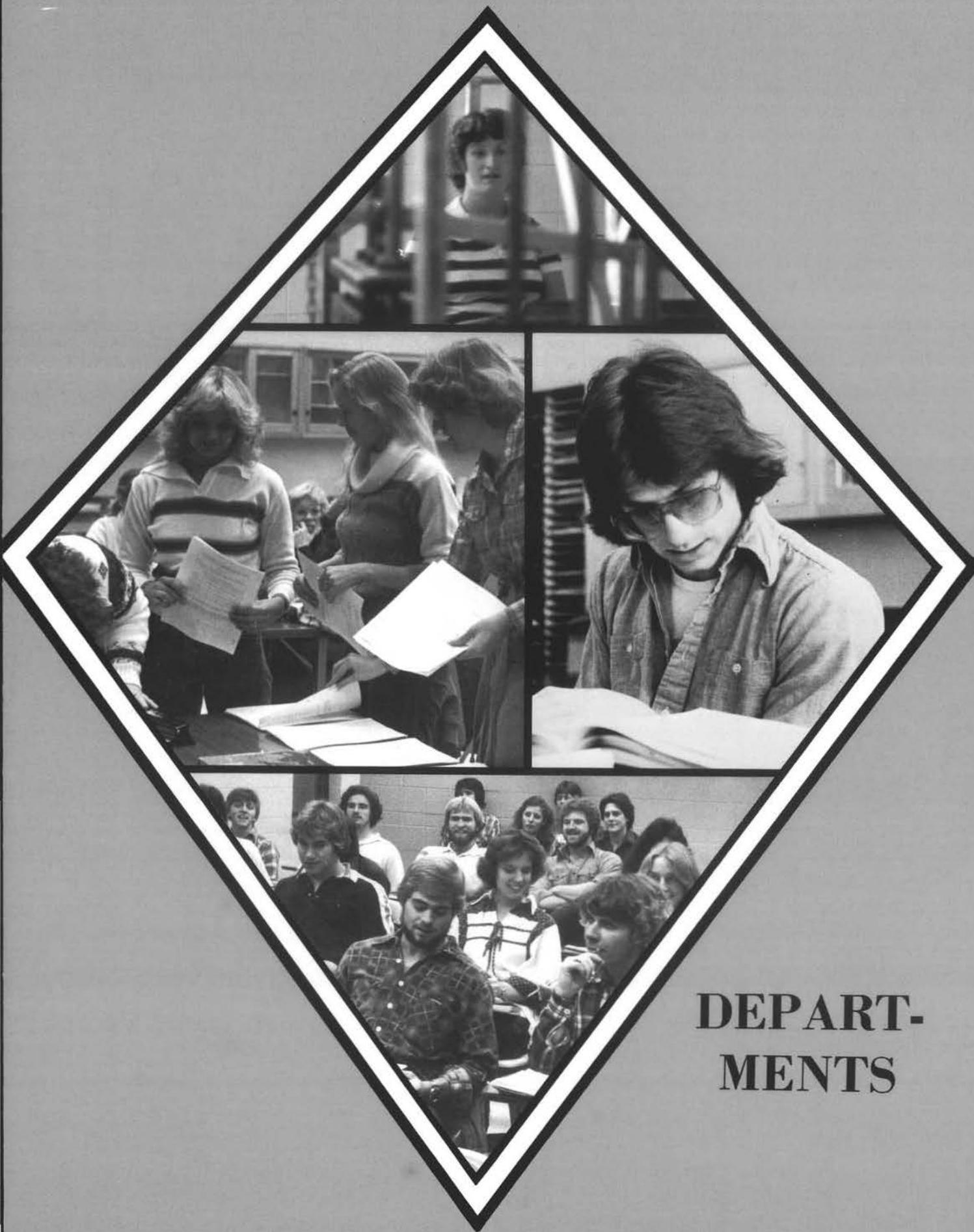
The decade ahead will see an information explosion of both print and non-print materials which will test both of our capacities; yours to absorb it and ours to acquire, house and disseminate it. There will be creative faculty members offering experimental courses and innovative programs designed to challenge and perhaps give you a glimpse of what learning is and can be. The next ten years will see greater use of media within the classrooms and our production facilities in electronics, graphic arts and photography will be more than able to serve you as well as the instructional staff.

With the world rapidly becoming a "Global Village" interaction among people of different cultures becomes increasingly more important. We now have overseas study programs in Britain, Germany, Poland, the Republic of China, Spain, the Far East, and India where you may earn up to 17 credits per semester. On top of this, there have been many students asking for a semester abroad in Australia, and we are currently investigating the possibilities. In addition, we are continuing to develop a student and faculty exchange program.

There are a couple of other things I would like to bring to your attention. The university offers evening extension classes in some 15 to 20 cities in Central Wisconsin. These courses are offered at the freshman as well as the senior level, and choices can be made from about 40 different courses. We also operate a summer session each year with courses varying in length from one to eight weeks which you might like to try.

As we begin the 1980's, I would say that if in any way we can be of service to you, please do not hesitate to call.

Burdette W. Eagon



**DEPART-
MENTS**

ART

1



2

Design — Drawing — Print Making
— Art Metal — Oil Painting —
Sculpture — Ceramics — History —
These are just a few of the classes
offered through the Art Department for
those with a major, minor, or just a
special interest in art. This wide range of
courses also includes classes which
center on a student's individual interest.
Upper class Art students are able to use
the Edna Carlsen art gallery in the Fine
Arts Building, to mount a show of their
work, on an individual or multi-purpose
basis.





4



- 1 Art Department — Front Row: G. Hagen, D. Smith, R. Schneider, C. Gatsie, W. Halverson, M. Brueggeman. Back Row: D. Fabiano, H. Runke, H. Sandmann, G. Fountain, S. Hankin.
- 2 Working at her portable drawing board, an Art 103 student sits surrounded by her equipment and hand-made carrying case.
- 3 Pat Winter works at her sculpture.
- 4 Painting interests Roger Parmeter.

BIOLOGY

1



2

3

- 1 Robyn Warren deftly performs a dissection.
- 2 Drawing Gymnosperms, Thom Aglesworth finds, is a necessary part of preparing for a lab exam.
- 3 Steve Radlinger peers into the minute world revealed beneath his microscope.
- 4 Lab partners, Cindy Matushaic and Tina Denton, examine a dissected specimen.
- 5 The faculty of UWSP's Biology Department.
- 6 Dr. Pierson explains a specimen to one of his Biology 101 students.





Biology students have several choices of "emphasis" in the program offered by the Biology Department: Aquatic Biology, Bio-Business-Botanical, Botany, Ecology, Education, Microbiology, Natural History, and Zoology. Several sequences are also available for pre-dental, medical, mortuary, optometry and veterinary students. Studies range from General Biology (a survey course of a wide variety of plant and animal life) to graduate level courses such as Advanced Genetics. Many specialized courses are offered such as Trees and Shrubs, Electron Microscope Techniques, Life Histories of Fishes, Museum Methods, and Human Reproduction. A large selection of course offerings and fine laboratory facilities contribute to the excellence of UWSP's Biology Department.

6



BUSINESS EDUCATION

UWSP's Business Education and Office Administration Department offers a new look for the '80's: Available this year is an option in the major with an emphasis in office administration, which permits an additional choice for students who do not wish to teach. The department is pleased that it is large enough to provide fine training, yet small enough to give individual help.

- 1 Ann Carlson, Rita Scheuerell and Robert Hille of the Business Education and Office Administration Department.
- 2 Touch typing requires a little "Faith."
- 3 Laboratories for business students are comprised of such things as adding machines and typewriters.

2



2



3



CHEMISTRY



Beakers, Bunsen burners, test tubes . . . When entering that eerie jungle of laboratory equipment, one can surmise they have entered the Chemistry Department's lab facilities at UWSP. Learning how to utilize these tools in the study of chemistry is introduced in the department's Basic Chemistry courses. Majors in the field will find a wide variety of more specialized and advanced studies available. Professional certification by the American Chemical Society is available upon adherence to a specified curriculum. A specific study plan is also offered for those seeking teacher certification. A number of collateral courses in mathematics and physics are required for chemistry majors.



1,2 Tim Babbros performs an experiment in the laboratory.

3 Chemistry Department faculty.

4 Jeff Taschwer awaits his desired results in Chem lab.

COMMUNICATION

Interested in speech or public relations? Thinking of a career in journalism, radio or television? If your interests lie in virtually any aspect of the communication field, UWSP's Communication Department has a course for you. New in the department this year are revised majors and minors (both teaching and non-teaching) allowing students even greater flexibility in their choice of studies. Students are able to gain first-hand experience in television at UWSP's own t.v. station (channel 3). Practical radio experience is available at WWSP-90 F.M. Budding journalists and layout persons can establish skills by joining the staffs of the Pointer, Horizon, or other campus publications. The Communication Department offers a special internship program in which students may earn credit for off or on-campus work experience.

1 Faculty of the Communication Department.

2 Paul Landgraf perfects his design in the Print lab.

3 Al Bunkard gets some experience on the process camera.

4 UWSP t.v. producer, Dave Hewitt, explains the workings of a Hitachi camera to Com students.



COMMUNICATIVE DISORDERS



The Department of Communicative Disorders provides courses in studies dealing with auditory disorders and speech pathology. An option for teacher certification is available. Special courses such as a Summer Camp for the Deaf and Hearing Impaired, Conversational Sign Language and an Advanced Practicum (clinical experience in assessment and treatment of speech, language or hearing impaired persons in the Center for Communicative Disorders located in COPS) are available to Point students. Clinical therapy is available for students through the Center where consultation, diagnosis, and/or therapy can be provided upon request. Both teaching and non-teaching majors are available, but no minor is offered.



- 1 Brenda Kubesh signs in the Com. Dis. lab.
- 2 Signing is a most effective means of conversation for the deaf.
- 3 The faculty of the Communicative Disorders department.
- 4 Heidi Manhart, Dona Lind, Jennifer Staff and Dr. Aylesworth examine a replica of the human ear.

ECONOMICS and BUSINESS



3

The Department of Economics and Business administers majors in Business Administration, Managerial Accounting and Economics. The major in Business Administration carries an automatic minor in Economics and offers several other areas of study emphasis: Finance, Industrial Relations and Personnel Administration, Management, Management Information Systems and Marketing. Economics course offerings include studies in basic areas such as General Economics (the character and scope of the field), Statistical Methods, and Research Methods of Economics and Business. Specialized studies such as Public Utilities, Transportation Economics, Labor Problems, and American Indian Economic Development are also offered. Although the major in Managerial Accounting does not automatically qualify students to write the Certified Public Accountant exam in Wisconsin, advice is available from the department chair. The department cooperates with the Political Science and Public Administration Department in preparing Managerial Accounting majors who wish to work in government accounting.



1 Business students ready for class at Collins.

2 A class lecture in progress.

3 The faculty of Business and Economics.

EDUCATION



3



The School of Education offers studies in many specific teaching areas, as well as courses designed to instruct the future teacher in educational theory, techniques, and evaluative procedures. Early Childhood Education, Elementary Education and Secondary Education training programs are available at UWSP. Early Childhood Education is administered by the Home Economics Department.

Specialized courses are generally obtained in the department of the chosen area of study. Thirty teaching majors and thirty minors are available to those interested in working at the secondary level.

The School of Education provides the over-all professional training to supplement these chosen areas of study. Examples of studies include those dealing with exceptional children, testing, corrective reading, learning disabilities, and creative activities. Field experience and student teaching are also available.

1 Faculty of the School of Education.

2 Future teachers put in many long hours of classwork.

3 In the COPS Building lab facilities are available which permit students to "check out" on audio-visual equipment often used as teaching aids.

ENGLISH

The fascinating world of folklore, the romance of English literature, the changing ideas marking the literature of the frontier, myths of the ancient civilizations, chilling mystery and speculative science fiction — all realms to be explored through courses offered by UWSP's English Department. Students may major in English with or without teacher certification, and may elect a minor in Writing if they so choose. Freshmen entering the university are introduced to college-level skill and language development in the Freshman English courses required their first year on campus. Majors and minors in the field may select from a wealth of literature courses ranging from "survey" courses to those specialized in the study of a particular period or subject in literature. Writing courses include studies in creative writing, editing and publishing, and independent writing.

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- 1 English Department faculty.
- 2 A student speech.
- 3 Professor Bloom lectures.
- 4 Students enjoy a humorous remark in Professor Holborn's class.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE AND COMPARATIVE LITERATURE



Chinese, French, German, Greek, Polish, Russian, and Spanish comprise the interesting assortment of languages available for study by Point students in the Department of Foreign Language and Comparative Literature.

Courses in the culture and literature of the foreign language are also offered in four of the languages: French, German, Russian and Spanish. Training in Greek is primarily aimed at developing reading ability in the New Testament, while other languages deal with both the reading and speaking of the language.



3



- 1 The faculty of Foreign Language and Comparative Literature.
- 2 Bill Vachon is busy with mucho Spanish.
- 3 Dr. Price's Russian class.
- 4 Lab time for Linda Haines.

GEOGRAPHY AND GEOLOGY

- 1 Chris Taylor ponders a textbook in a Geography class.
- 2 Students examine a variety of rocks in Geology lab.
- 3 In Geography lab, students work on a map exercise.
- 4 The faculty of the Geography and Geology departments.



The Geography and Geology Department's primary objective is to provide a curriculum that will satisfy its majors in Geography; its minors in Geography, Earth Science and Geology; and provide corollary courses for persons majoring in a variety of disciplines. An attempt to develop a major in Geology has failed to date, despite the existence of facilities provided in the Science Building early in the 1970's.

As a contribution to independent student learning, the department has developed an Industrial Media Lab for a variety of physical geography and geology programs. Tapes, slides and lab exercise material are available. It is expected that this educational procedure will be expanded and revised in the coming decade.

Negotiation is currently taking place for funds to permit examination of the present geography curriculum by an outside consultant in an effort to present a geography program that is as relevant as possible for the

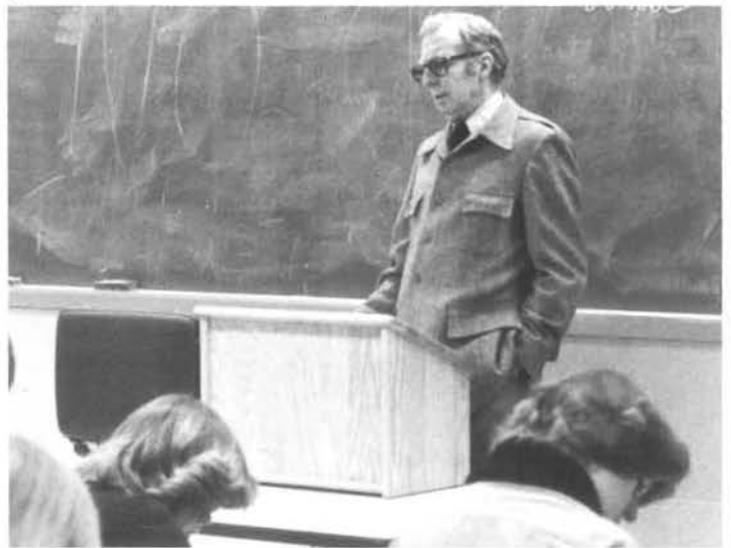
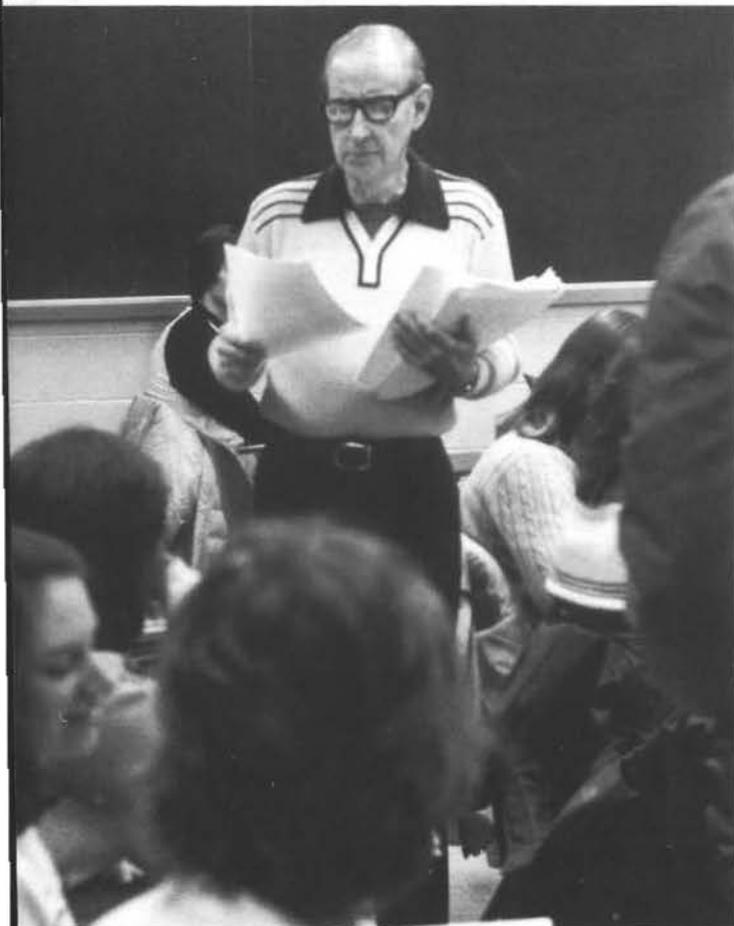


'80s.

HISTORY



- 1 The faculty of the History Department.
- 2 Professor Robert Knowlton at work.
- 3 Dr. Frank Crow passing out papers.
- 4 History class with Professor William Strielstra.



Have you checked out the virtual smorgasbord of courses available through UWSP's History Department? A brief examination of your catalog will reveal the wealth of course offerings available.

Students of almost every nationality seeking information pertinent to family "roots" will find many lands of origin represented in historical study . . . Greece . . . England . . . France . . . Germany . . . Poland . . . Russia . . . Africa . . . China . . . Japan . . . Korea . . . and Viet Nam are all included in department listings.

Studies dealing with American Indians, women, and black Americans are represented also.

If your grandparents "came over on the Mayflower", the colonial era courses may offer appeal to you. Or, should your "Wild Uncle Festus" have carved out a legend for himself in the old west, he may crop up in "The American Frontier." The History Department: UWSP's Time Machine.

H.P.E.R.A.

1



2

The UWSP Phy Ed Department started off the 80's by sponsoring many activities designed to involve students in health awareness. Instructors placed emphasis on maintaining a healthy body and becoming a self-actualized person.

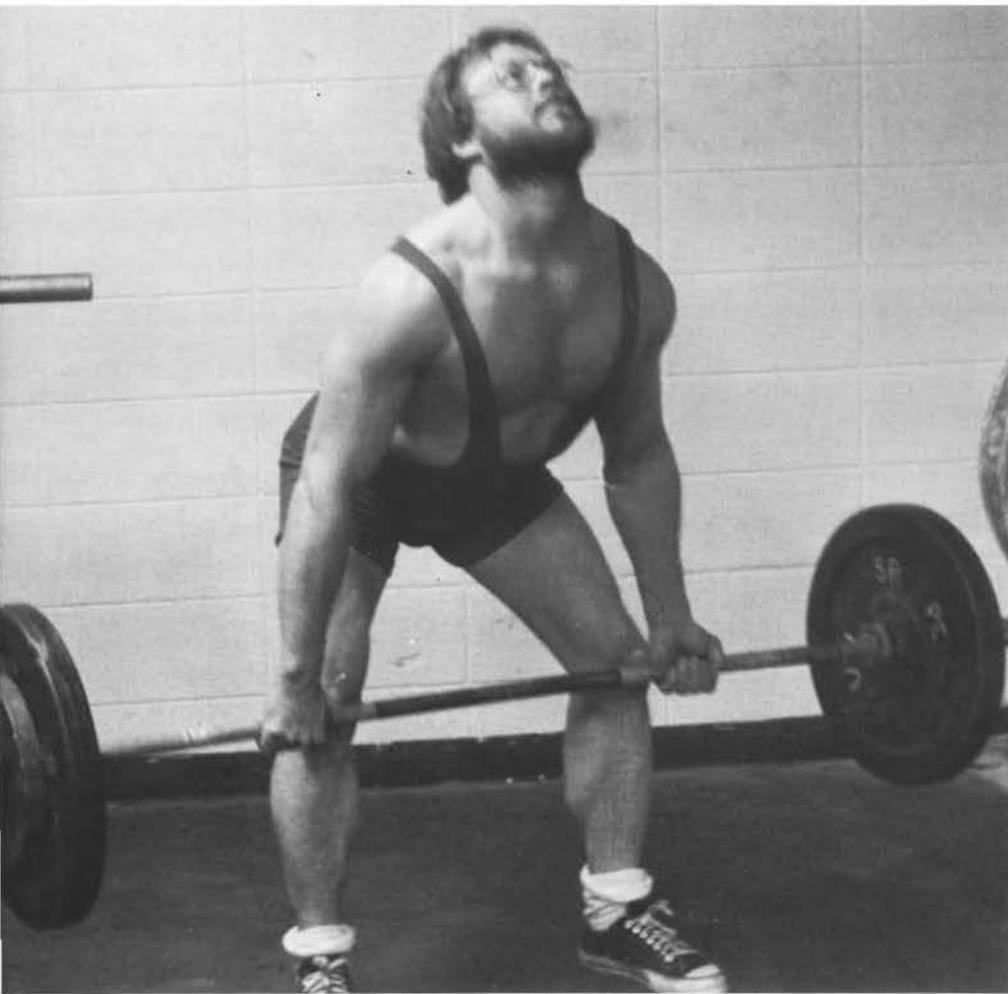
H.P.E.R.A. majors include Physical Education, Coaching, Health Education and Safety Education. Students are offered a wide variety of courses ranging from tennis, canoeing and cheerleading to first aid, human anatomy and industrial safety.

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- 1 UWSP's athletic staff.
- 2 Professor Crandall makes an anatomical point.
- 3 "On guard!", in a Phy Ed Fencing class.
- 4 Lifting "16 tons" in UWSP's gym.
- 5 Karen Aleksy and Joe Hollrith pair up for table tennis.
- 6 Dance is part of Phy Ed's curriculum — Students practice at the barre.

HOME ECONOMICS

- 1 Kathy Polley intently cuts fabric for a creation.
- 2 Artistic talent aids students like Laura Kress in designing fashions or interior decor.
- 3 A Home Ec student wields a paintbrush for a class project.
- 4 The Home Ec Advisory Council.
- 5 An intricate pattern is created on this fabric.
- 6 Shirley Duffy captivates children with a little story-telling in the Gessell Pre-School at COPS.
- 7 Home Economics faculty.
- 8 Carol Schulz, Brenda Byron and Cathy Fritsch do their lab work amidst kitchen facilities.
- 9 Jean Gibbons runs up a little project on the Singer.





The mention of "Home Economics" all too often brings to mind only sewing machines and stoves . . . Yes, they are still tools utilized by the School of Home Economics, but they represent only a portion of the training available in this ever-broadening field of study. UWSP offers Home Economics students a number of choices when selecting their major: Home Economics Education, Early Childhood Education, Dietetics, Food and Nutrition (with three options — General, Experimental and Food Service Management), Fashion Merchandising and Housing and Interiors. The major in Fashion Merchandising replaces the former "Home Economics in Business" major. Featured this year in Fashion Merchandising were a Fabric Design Forum with guests Florence Montgomery (former curator of Historical Textiles at the Winterthur Museum in Wilmington, Delaware) and Jack Lenor Larsen (a contemporary fabric designer who is president of his own concern). Home Economics students interested in fashion also staged the successful "Swing Into Spring" style show at University Center in March.



LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER

The LRC — or the James H. Albertson Center for Learning Resources — houses the Library,

Documents, Area Research Center and

Instructional Media. A print and non-print collection of over 300,000 items, journal files of over 2,500 titles, and a large and diversified file of national and state newspapers are available at the LRC. The Instructional Media Services area assists students and faculty in the production of materials. Facilities in graphic arts and photography are available. In the Media

Production Lab, a Point student can engage in "do-it-yourself" production of his own materials.

The Interlibrary Loan service of the Library Reference department borrows books and sends for photo-duplication of materials upon request.

Whether for a quiet haven in which to "hit the books", a vast reference library, or a place in which to produce your own visual aids, the LRC serves as a vital resource for Point students and faculty.



- 1 Jack Sachtjen staffs the Reserve Desk.
- 2 Karen Glaske whips up a project in the Media Lab.
- 3 LRC Info Desk.
- 4 Sara LaBarde does some photographic work at the LRC.
- 5 LRC faculty member, Linette Schuler, assists a student.

MATH and COMPUTER SCIENCE

1



The Department of Mathematics and Computer Science administers a major and minor (with or without teacher certification) in Mathematics and a minor in the field of Computer Science. Courses offered in Mathematics range from Essentials of Algebra and Geometry to Abstract Algebra and Advanced Analytic Geometry. A number of courses are offered for prospective elementary and junior high school teachers which deal with mathematical topics in those teaching areas. Teaching certification is also available for the Computer Science minor. Computer Science courses begin with Elementary BASIC Programming, FORTRAN Programming and COBOL Programming, and progress to upper level studies such as Topics in Computer Science and Introduction to System Design.

3



- 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. Stadle, W. Cable, J. Weiler, O. Rice.
2 Students listen attentively during a math class.
3 Judy LaPorte works in the computer lab.

MILITARY SCIENCE



3

The Military Science Department offers courses which may qualify a student upon graduation for a commission in the U.S. Army Reserve, National Guard, or in the Regular Army and is offered to male and female students. The Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program is helpful to those who choose a civilian career or those wishing to enter the military service, as it provides management skills as well as developing leadership in individuals. Mountaineering, survival, cold weather indoctrination, rappelling, water survival, orienteering, field exercises, and drills are some of the activities in which ROTC students may participate.



4

1 Back Row: SSG Moorehead, CPT Waldo, MSG Jester, MAJ Pederson, CPT Brooks, MAJ Johnson. Front Row: CPT Willey, Rita Amundson — DAC, LTC Garvey, Judy Firkus — secretary. Missing: Alice Desehler — Dept. Secretary.

- 2 Michelle Cousineau practices physical fitness as part of the military science program.
- 3 Activities improving physical endurance help to prepare Mark McAlister and Doug Janssen for emergency survival.
- 4 The color guard performed at the homecoming parade, as well as at other university events, including the Convocation.



MUSIC

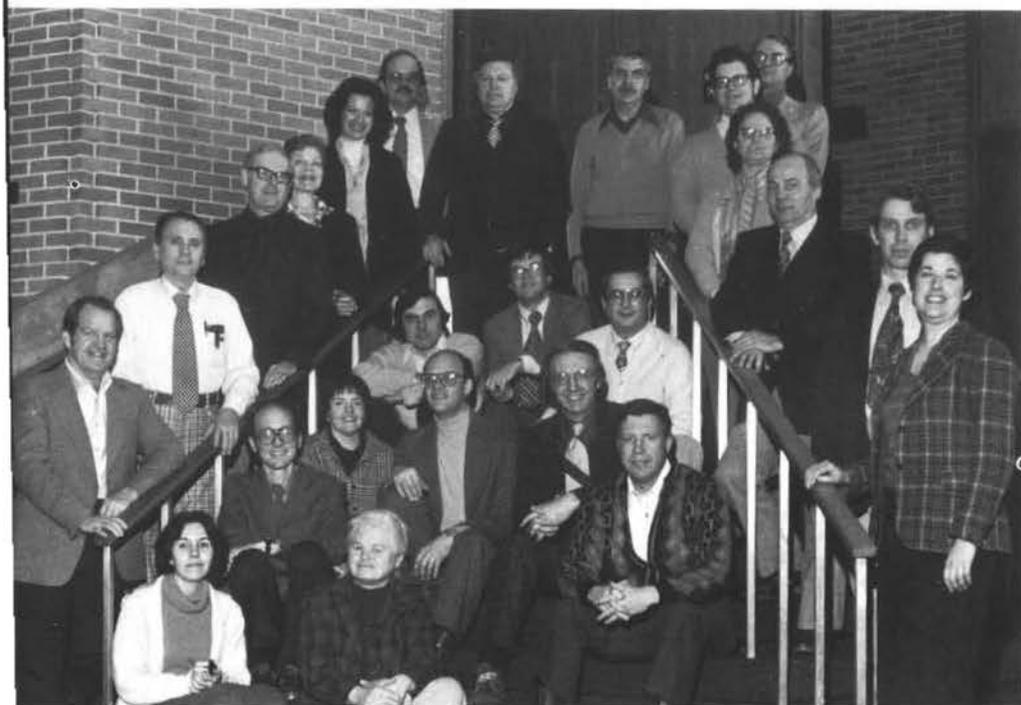


The 1979-80 academic year has been a big one for the Music Department. This year marked the opening of their new *electronic music studio* as well as the addition of the music archives to the department's library. The archives were created by the music librarian, Steven Sundell, and are the first of their kind in the state. It is his intent to promote the music of Wisconsin by preserving recordings, sheet music, and other related artifacts.

The department's symphonic wind ensemble has been invited to perform for the Music Educator's National Conference at their convention in Miami. The ensemble was one of two groups from our state selected to perform. They will be in Miami and giving other concerts throughout the south from April 9 to the 15th.



3



- 1 UWSP's Music Department offers Point students the chance to perfect their instrumental prowess.
- 2 Orchestra is one of the choices music students have when seeking opportunities to practice their craft.
- 3 The Suzuki program at UWSP attracts many youngsters such as this.
- 4 UWSP's Music Department faculty.

NATURAL RESOURCES

1



The College of Natural Resources offers a top-notch program designed to train undergraduates for management positions with public agencies and industries.

Majors include Forestry, Resource Management, Soil Science, Water Resources, Wildlife Management, and Paper Science. Six credits of summer camp are required of CNR students other than those majoring in Paper Science.

Field experience in Soils, Forestry, Wildlife, and Water is available to acquaint the student with research and management activities not obtainable at summer camp or on campus.

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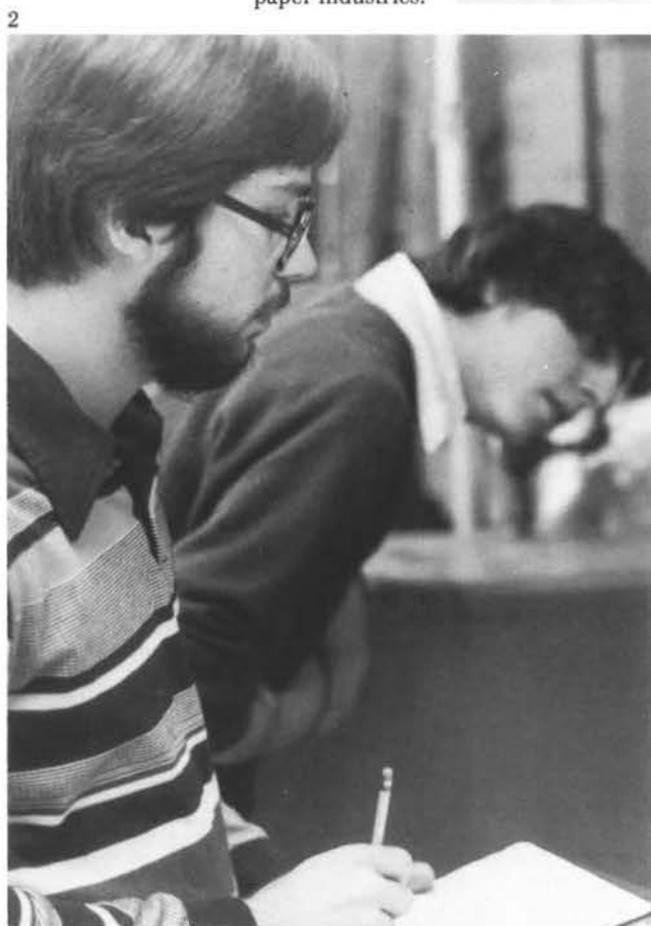
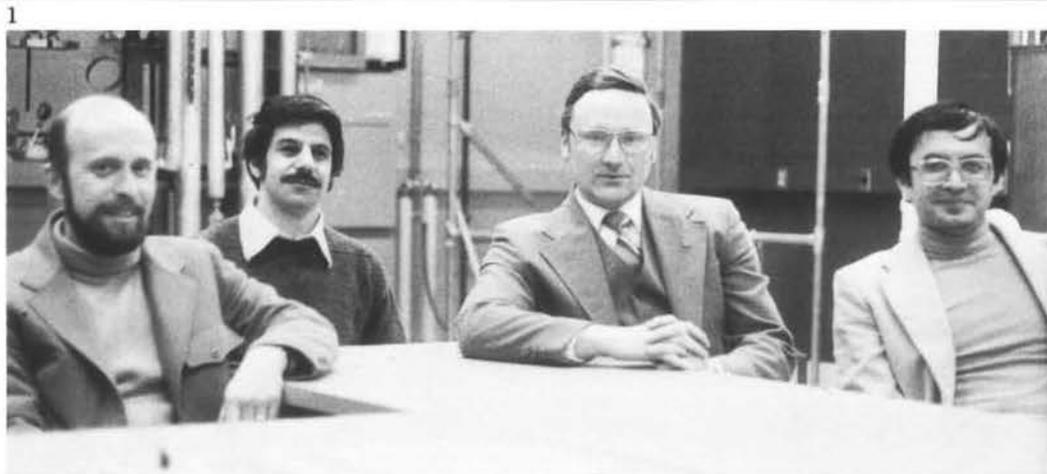


- 1 The professors of the College of Natural Resources.
- 2 Kathy Streicher and Sue Close in soils lab.
- 3 Jon Bechle and John Pasierlowicz working together on a soils lab project.
- 4 Conrad "Butch" Waniger — measuring tree diameter in Forestry.
- 5 Dr. Englehart outside with his Forestry students.
- 6 Mary Bratz — creator of the CNR stairwell murals.

PAPER SCIENCE

The CNR's Department of Paper Science offers a curriculum which enables students to attain the necessary knowledge of principles, mechanics and engineering relative to the paper industry. At least 22 hours of chemistry studies are required, excluding Paper Science courses dealing with chemistry.

The program includes a mill internship during which time students are required to work 10 weeks in a pulp and paper mill. UWSP's fine Paper Science program provides thorough training for future leaders of the nation's paper industries.



1 The Paper Science faculty members.

2 Tim Peterson in Paper Science lab.

3 Dean Diver and Greg Koshak work together on a paper science experiment.

PHILOSOPHY



Who was Issac Ferris? This "unknown" Wisconsin riverboat captain lends his name to the lecture series conducted by the UWSP Philosophy Department. Although Issac has achieved a "pot luck" personality, the lecture series has addressed issues relating to such clear-cut, contemporary issues as the existence of God and the definition of pornography. The Philosophy Department offers students the opportunity to acquaint themselves with the philosophy of many lands: China, India, Russia and ancient Greece are all available for study. With the course offerings in logic, metaphysics, and philosophy of law, religion, and history, the Philosophy Department is a banquet of food for thought.

- 1 Who is this man?
- 2 Philosophy class smiles for the camera.
- 3 A class on ethics and morality.
- 4 Members of the Philosophy department.
- 5 Professor Jeffery Olen reading to his class.

PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY

Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny are personal friends of Dr. N. Higginbotham of UWSP's Astronomy Department. At least, he seems to be able to arrange for their appearances on command at the planetarium's series of programs given

Sunday afternoons in the Science Building. "The Star of Bethlehem" was presented during the Christmas season, and "The Moons of Easter" was the selection for the Lenten and post-Lenten program. A number of other fascinating planetarium presentations have taken

UWSP students, faculty and community residents to the starry realms beyond our solar system. Academically, Point students may study our solar system, the stars, unidentified flying objects, or "search for life in the universe" through

courses offered by the Astronomy Department. A laboratory is offered in planetarium studies as well.

The Physics Department is concerned with offering students the opportunity to study physics from fundamental principles and application to higher level courses dealing with areas such as thermodynamics. Courses are offered which deal with atomic structure, mechanics, and the physical approach to environmental science.

1



2



3



4





- 1 Astronomy students gather in the Planetarium for Dr. Higginbotham's version of "Star Wars".
- 2 Cathrin Peterson — tired of Physics.
- 3 Gary Scharrer works in Physics lab.
- 4 Yo Soroko tests a project.
- 5 Professor Monica Bainter in discussion with Physics students.
- 6 Planetarium equipment takes Point students to the stars . . .
- 7 The faculty of the Physics and Astronomy departments.



POLITICAL SCIENCE

1 Dr. Edward Miller lectures a class in Urban Politics.

2 Political Science students listen intently to Dr. Oster's class on U.S. foreign policy.

3 The faculty of the Political Science department: Front Row: R. Christofferson, Chairman: E. Miller, J. Morser. Back Row: M. Cates, D. Riley, J. Oster, J. Canfield, B. Singh.



The issues, laws and theories comprising not only American, but various foreign governmental systems are presented for study through UWSP's Political Science Department. Currently, the department is analyzing the potential benefits of adding Public Administration as a major. An Internship Program is offered to Jrs. and Srs. at federal, state, regional or local levels. A suggested course grouping is recommended for pre-law students and many other specialized areas of study are represented, such as: The Political Woman, Minority Group Politics, and Law and Native Americans.



PSYCHOLOGY

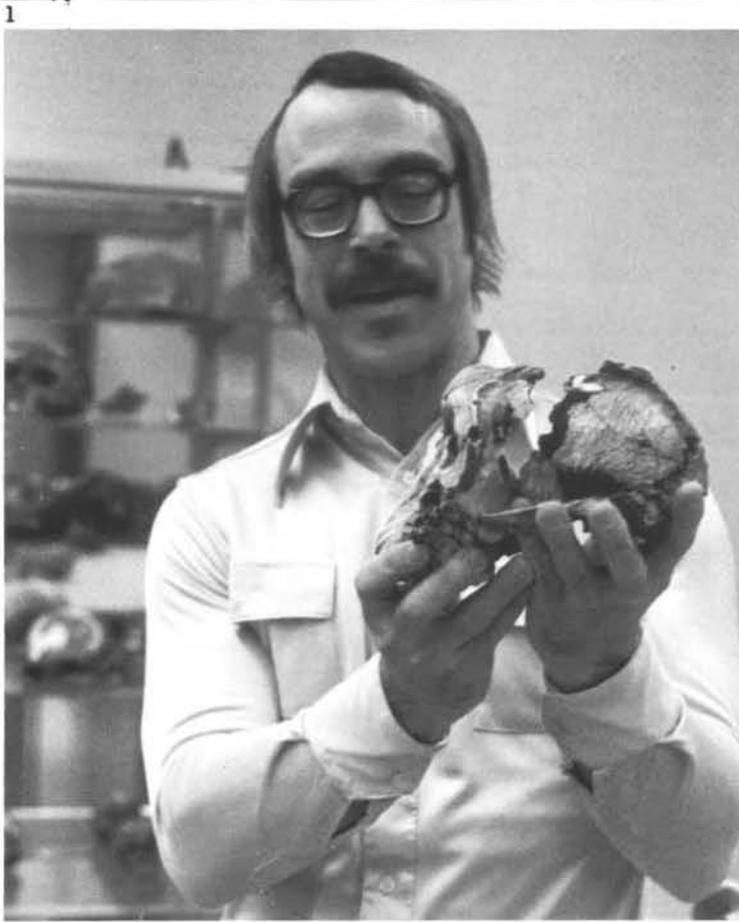


Studies in the Psychology Department range from a 100 level course — Personal Effectiveness, Study Skills, and Adjustment to College — aimed at aiding students in skill assessment and development and fostering college adjustment, to upper-level training in Counseling and Psychotherapy.

Course offerings include such specialized areas of study as the Psychology of Women, Behavior Problems in Children, Psychoactive Drugs and Behavior, and Industrial Psychology. Training in testing, research, and statistical analysis is administered.

- 1 The Psychology Department faculty.
- 2 Dr. Rowe examines a model of the human brain with his Psychology class.
- 3 Cathy Shannon delves into the Psychology of Learning and Behavior.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY



Learning about the peoples of other lands — their ethnic, social and cultural makeup — is available to students through courses administered by the Anthropology Department. Studies range from an introductory course dealing with human evolution and prehistoric cultural development to actual field and lab experience on an archaeological excavation.

The Department of Sociology covers the spectrum of the field through studies offered in the Sociology of Childhood, Adolescence, Middle Age and Aging.

The family, criminology, juvenile delinquency, and minorities are additional areas of study. Actual observation and social work practice is available in a practicum under the guidance of an approved social service agency.



- 1 Professor Clark examines an archaeological specimen.
- 2 Students in Sociology and Anthropology may enter occupations ranging from archaeology to welfare work.
- 3 Faculty of the Sociology and Anthropology Department.

THEATER ARTS



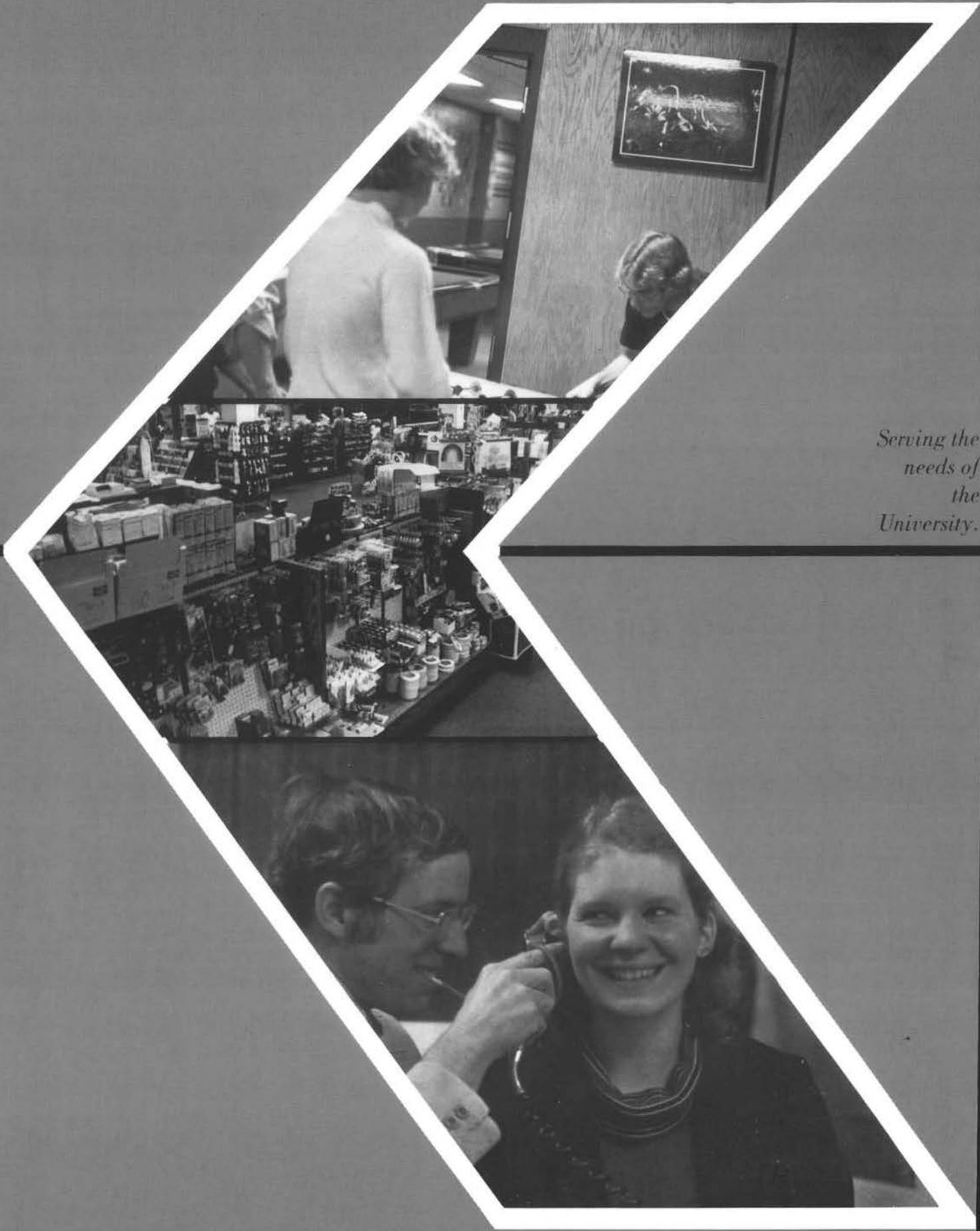
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The Theater Arts department offers a variety of experiences to its majors in dance and drama, as well as the general student body. Aside from the academic programs, practical experience is available in every aspect of the production of concerts and plays. Majors actively participate in set construction, costume design, and get experience working with make-up. This year the department included an experimental course in the curriculum — *free studio theater*, in which students of drama and dance get a chance to direct pieces and do improvisational work.

James Moore, Associate Professor of Dance, leaves in March for his annual trip to Sweden — where he choreographs dance pieces for Jerome Robbins, a member of the Royal Swedish Ballet.

- 1 Transformation: The art of makeup.
- 2 A number from "Bells Are Ringing".
- 3 Environmental Dance — poetry for the eyes.



*Serving the
needs of
the
University.*

SERVICES



- 1 Arts and Crafts offers a spot for creation of students' own projects.
- 2 Shopping in the bookstore for supplies.
- 3 The Info Desk: Grand Central Station.
- 4 A student browses through books in the bookstore.
- 5 Mark Schrank sets up in the Rec Services billiards tourney.
- 6 The Bike Repair Clinic at Rec Services.
- 7 Ohhh, those *delishus* calories in the Grid!



3



UNIVERSITY CENTER

The UC is at the heart of activity on the campus. It is a place where students and faculty members can relax and talk together, study, or catch up on current events with a look at the "Pointer Poop".

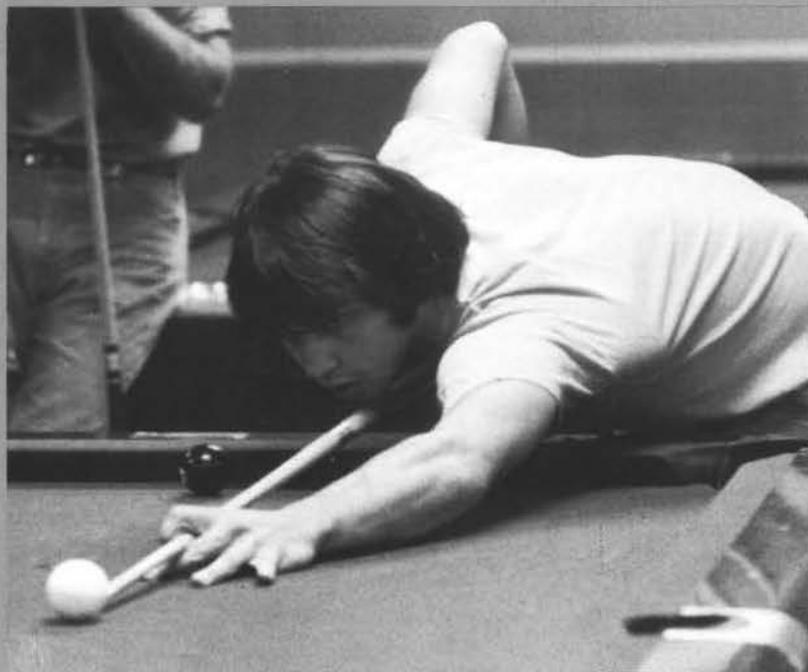
The information desk in the UC has a list of events posted daily, along with providing information on just about everything dealing with UWSP and the community, selling tickets for various functions, and being the center for lost and found.

The UC also houses a number of dining areas where students can get anything from a fast hamburger and fries to a full course meal. University Center is the site for movies, mini-courses, coffee houses, and a number of other social events.

The Arts and Crafts Shop, located on UC's lower level, has equipment for weaving, sewing, ceramics, photography, woodworking and other individual skills. Arts and Crafts also offers mini-courses in these areas geared for the beginner or for those who want to increase their skill in a particular craft. Across from Arts and Crafts is another area in which students can increase their experience — Recreational Services. Rec Services rents a variety of outdoor equipment to students at a minimal cost, and has a game room in which pool, billiards, foosball, and ping-pong can be played.

In the upper level of the UC, the lounge and Materials Center provide a relaxed study atmosphere with the option of music listening through head phones. Also available at the Materials Center is free use of typewriters, magazines, newspapers, reference material, and calculators to be checked out; as well as a smoker's and non-smoker's television lounge.

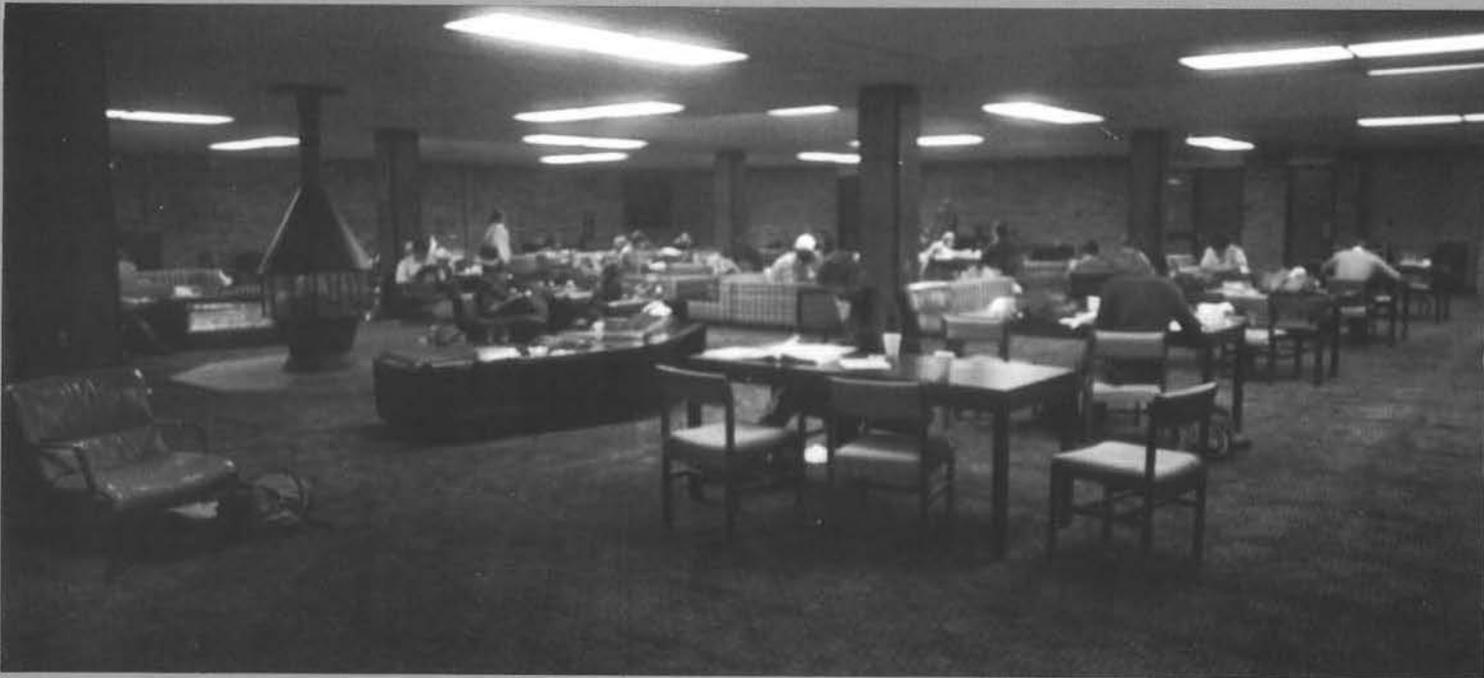
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6



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3





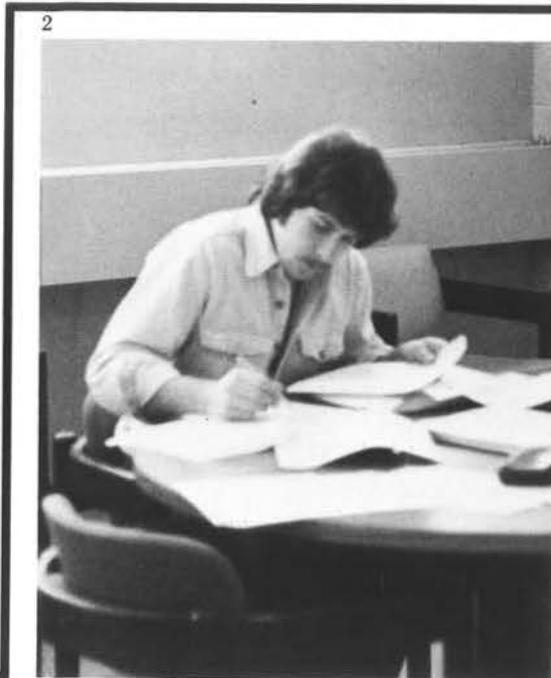
4

- 1 New carpeting was installed in April in the U.C. lounge.
- 2 Pre-finals burnout lands this student on a couch in the lounge.
- 3 Pinball fascinates students down in Rec Services.
- 4 Time for a tasty? bite of food in the Grid.
- 5 The "Jr. Minnesota Fats Contest" in Rec Services.
- 6 A student bones up on the latest news in the U.C.



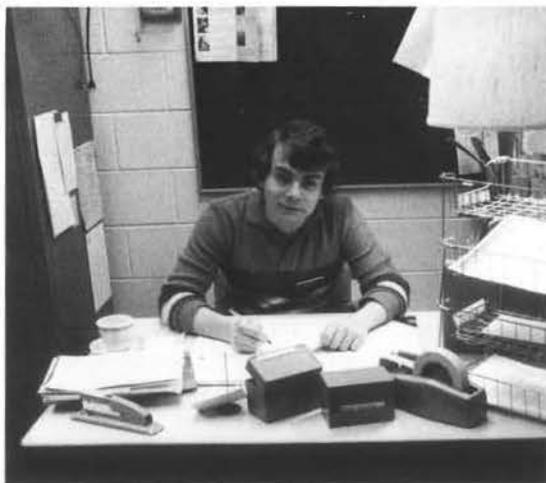
ALLEN CENTER

Allen Center, situated on the northeast side of campus, provides Point students with a relaxed eating and study atmosphere. Highlighted with railroad decor, it "motivates the mind." Two lounges and a materials center are available for student use. Allen Center has frequently held special events such as polka bands, bluegrass, DJ night, and "special dinner" night — all in an effort to add a little spice to students' daily routines.





2



3



DEBOT CENTER

Located on UWSP's northwest side, Debot Center stands ready to accommodate student needs on the small or large scale. With three spacious dining rooms, Debot can easily serve 1400-1600 people daily.

For either individual study or group "brainstorming", Debot offers two conference rooms, two study lounges, and a well-stocked materials center.

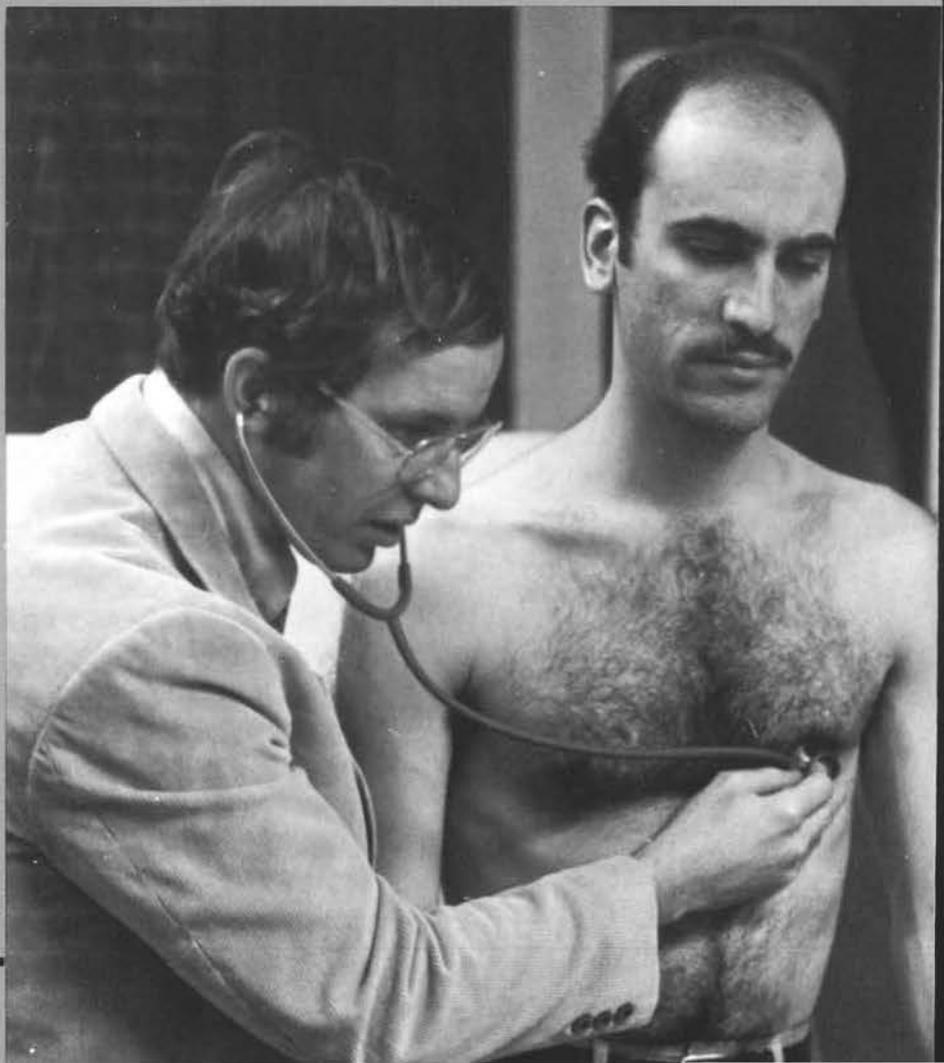
"The Shoppe" is a lifesaver for quick energy pick-me-ups such as candy, or for a little stationery on which to dash off that long overdue letter home. And for free-time fun — the Pizza Parlor and t.v. lounge can always guarantee a good time.

HEALTH CENTER



3

- 1 Dennis Elsenrath, Health Center Counseling Director.
- 2 Dave Lombardo chats with Dr. Linda Snow in the Counseling Center.
- 3 Dr. Bill Hetler heads the Health Service.
- 4 Laboratory work at the Health Center is free to UWSP students.
- 5 Tom Jensen examines a student.
- 6 Jacci Albiero registers at the desk.





The University Health Center headed by Dr. Bill Hetler is located in the lower level of Nelson Hall. Medication including prescription drugs, immunizations and examinations are all available to students at no charge except in cases requiring prolonged or unusual care.

Dr. Hetler is responsible for developing the wellness program at UWSP which is now in full gear and meeting enthusiastic reception on campus.

Evaluation of health problems is conducted by nurse-practitioners, physicians' assistants or one of the physicians. Confidentiality is maintained at the Health Service. The Health Service staff invites students interested in health careers to stop by for a discussion of their intended profession.

5



STUDENT SERVICES CENTER

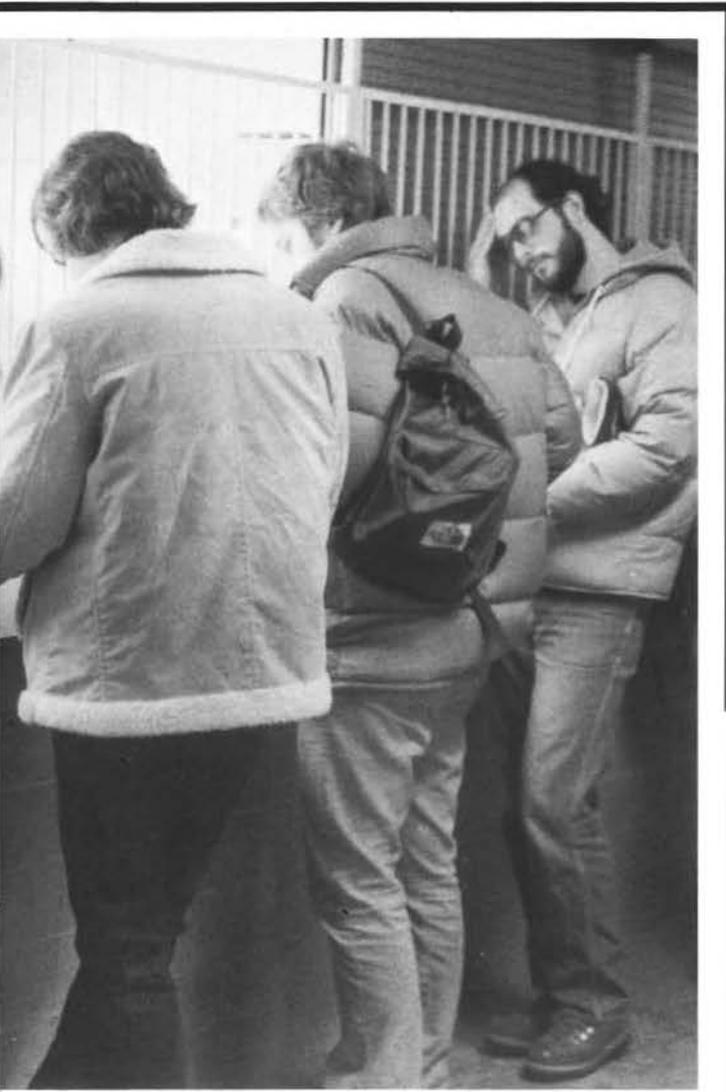
The Parke Student Services Building houses many departments that fulfill a variety of student needs. Co-curricular services has many functions such as dealing with extended absences from class, coordinating services for the child learning and care center, and handling the process of withdrawing from school and receiving refunds.

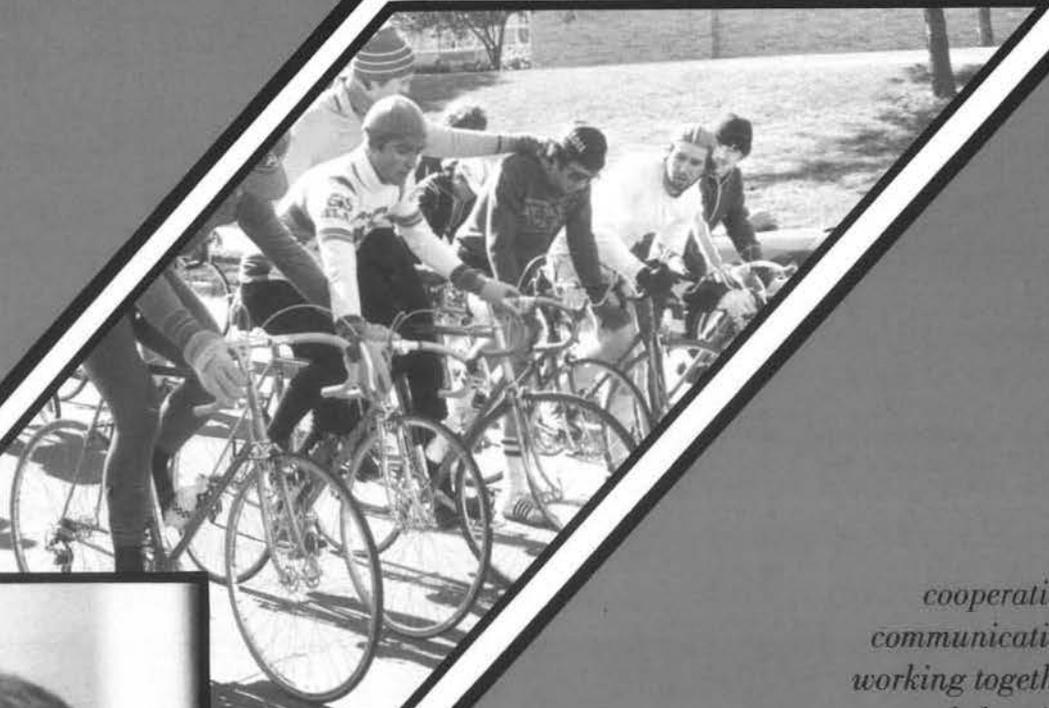
The admissions office is responsible for all aspects of the admission process. It handles undergraduate applications, foreign student admissions, the evaluation of transcripts, and the reviewing of applications for readmission. In addition, the office is involved in the coordination of students with advanced standing, advanced placement programs, and the CLEP program for the university.

The registration and records office is involved with the time table preparation and everything dealing with student records. The office keeps and maintains records of all students that have attended the university. It also handles VA certification and the reporting and distribution of grades. Students can go to registration and records to get copies of their transcripts, look up other students' schedules, or to drop/add a course.

Also located in the student services building is the bursar's office. The bursar's office is responsible for all the revenue coming in to the campus and all the money made on campus — in the bookstore and other areas. This office also distributes checks for payroll, financial aid, scholarships, loans and grants.



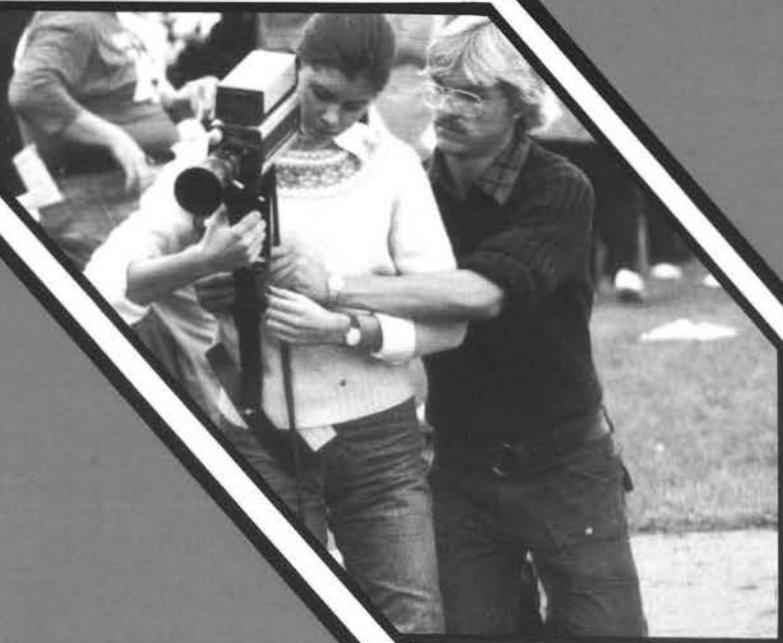




cooperation . . .
communication . . .
working together . . .
belonging . . .



MEMBERS



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

The Student Government Association serves as the voice for student rights and life services. They originate legislation, approve student health insurance policies, create standing and ad hoc committees as necessary, and represent the students of UWSP on a statewide level as members of United Council.

Major activities include the allocation of funds for student organizations, a budget workshop, and "firing lines" to obtain student input. The "firing lines" are emphasized so that relevant issues can be responded to by students and other concerned listeners. Bob Borski serves as the 1979-80 SGA President, with Terry Theisen serving as Vice-President.

1 SGA Senators vote on an issue at a typical SGA meeting.

2 The Student Government Association.



CAMPUS LEADERS ASSOCIATION

The 60-member Campus Leaders Association, under the advisement of John Jury of Student Life Activities and Programs, channels information between student leaders and administrative officers of the campus and community. CLA encourages leadership development through workshops, monthly meetings and group interaction.

Activities this year included the second annual CLA Leadership Awards to leaders of campus organizations which have been nominated by their advisors for this honor.

New at CLA are various workshops designed to solve campus organizations' leadership problems and higher membership enrollment.

President for 1979-80 is Mark Drew. Barb Nelson, Deb McDonald and Dewey Moulton serve on the Executive Board.

1 Officers of the Campus Leaders Association.





1 The primary function of U.A.B. is to provide educational and entertaining programs that will encompass the interests of all students. It is also designed to be an educational experience in leadership for those participating on the Board of Trustees.

Presently, the group has 16 members who have been responsible for bringing UWSP students the Club 1015 concert series, coffeehouses, performing arts, Homecoming, Winter Carnival, trips over breaks, outdoor activities and popular films.

Rick Gorbette serves as U.A.B.'s advisor. Officers for the 1979-80 term are Judy Pfeffer, President; Joe Bartoszek, Vice President; Janet Steffen, Secretary and Warren Jacob, Treasurer.

A new venture within the group is the "Committee Pool". An effort U.A.B. hopes will involve more students in the various U.A.B. committees and familiarize new members with the organization's activities.

- 1 U.A.B. members (L-R, Bottom to Top Row)
 Row 1: R. Rubin, S. Appolini, K. Spellman, J. Marshall. Row 2: J. Keating, J. Steffen, W. Jacob, L. Bestul, D. Nyberg, S. Sitka, J. Holler, Q. Kung Khoon. Row 3: S. Newell, K. Gibson, J. Pfeffer, J. Bartoszek. Not Pictured: P. Thompson, T. Gouty, S. Rosenow.
 2 Gil Plotkin performs at a U.A.B. coffeehouse.
 3 President Judy Pfeffer helps Jenny Holler get started in the bed race — part of UWSP's Homecoming Week activities.



UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD

sponsors an array of events

INVOLVEMENT . . . BELONGING . .

Sigma Tau Gamma's Little Sisters

The Sigma Tau Gamma White Roses (Little Sisters) are a women's auxiliary group. Their functions are inwardly focused at present, such as tobogganing parties, hayrides, and concern with members. Philanthropic ideas are formulating for the future. A "happy hour" is sponsored every Tuesday night at the Varsity Bar. Pledge periods and rushing enable other women to join the organization. Other activities include: assisting with Bratfest, having a picnic on registration day, and sponsoring a formal dance in December.



Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta Sorority encourages friendship, sisterhood, and community service. A scholarship program and support of Galludet College stems from the national chapter. The sorority encourages high grades and has initiated a self-betterment program. The MDA dance marathon is supported, and help is offered in the running of the Holly Shop — which is usually maintained by senior citizens. Halloween is celebrated with gifts of song and pumpkins for fraternities and hospitals.



GENERATED THRU GREEKS



Intergreek Council

Intergreek Council is an advisory group for fraternities and sororities at the Point campus. The council is comprised of two representatives from each fraternity or sorority, however, its total membership is considered to be all Greek letter organization members on campus, or approximately 100 persons.

Intergreeks raised over \$3,600 for MDS with their dance marathon on February 15th and 16th and sponsored an all-Greek forum to discuss issues of common concern to campus fraternities and sororities.

The group also sponsors intergreek competition in a number of areas annually. This year, Alpha Phi won the competition in scholastics, Sigma Phi Epsilon won in philanthropic projects, and Tau Kappa Epsilon garnered top honors in Intermurals.

The council is making a strong effort to educate other Point students as to the purpose of Greek life. The excellent contributions to campus life in service and scholarship this year provide positive examples of the value of Greek letter organizations. Advisor to the group is Georgia Duerst.



Alpha Phi

The "Phi's" had a busy year which incorporated many new ideas and much enthusiasm in their activities. Included in their 1979-80 calendar were an annual dinner dance, scholarship banquet, parties with area handicapped children, activities with alumni and involvement in Homecoming and Winter Carnival.

Fifteen members belong to the group, which is advised by Mary Hanson. Members are required to have good class standing and work to promote scholarship, leadership, responsibility, group involvement, and campus awareness in the spirit of sisterhood.

THE POINTER:

Campus Press at Point
2



One of the dominant means of communication on the campus, the Pointer, UWSP's weekly newspaper, provides Point students with in-depth information ranging from campus issues and events to those of national and international prominence.

With a staff of 35, the Pointer has sought to involve students this year in community affairs and has additionally featured articles dealing with the Iranian Crisis; the proposed registration of males and females for the draft; Vice-President Walter Mondale's visit to Point; and the appearance of presidential hopefuls John B. Anderson, George Bush, Edward Kennedy and Jerry Brown on campus.

In their expanded coverage of campus news, Pointer has featured articles on UWSP's new chancellor; the 1980 SGA elections; mens' and womens' sports; and a host of social and academic subjects. The popular "letters section" provides students, faculty and community members with a forum in which to air views on new and controversial issues.

Under the advisement of Dan Houlihan of the Communication department, the Pointer offers students solid job experience in areas such as journalism, advertising and public relations, business management, and photography.

1 The Pointer staff gets some on-site experience at the Stevens Point Daily Journal.

2 Staff members examine page layouts as Tom Tryon makes a point.

3 The Pointer Staff: l-r, Row 1 — Tom Wolfenberger, Sue Jones, Aaron Sunderland, Kitty Cayo, Susie Jacobson (Editor). Row 2 — Jeanne Pehoski, Norm Easey, John Harlow, John Teggatz, Tom Tryon, Leo Pieri.

4 Susie and Tom at work.



HORIZON Yearbook

*a step in the
right direction*

No rebuild operation is easy, but the staff of this year's HORIZON, the UWSP yearbook, views the book's renovation as a challenge rather than a task.

A record of the university's history since before the turn of the century, the yearbook went out of publication for a few years in the mid-seventies. Upon its revival in 1977, the book struggled with an outmoded approach to publication style and content. Today, under the leadership of veteran Editor in Chief, Sue Lamb, and her staff, change is underway.

After a study of yearbooks nationwide, HORIZON's editorial staff — comprised of Sue Lamb; Layout Editor, Sherry Rhode; Copy Editor, Nancy Brucker; Photo Editor, Tom Meyer; and Business Manager, Lynn Riviere — pointed the annual in an entirely different direction.

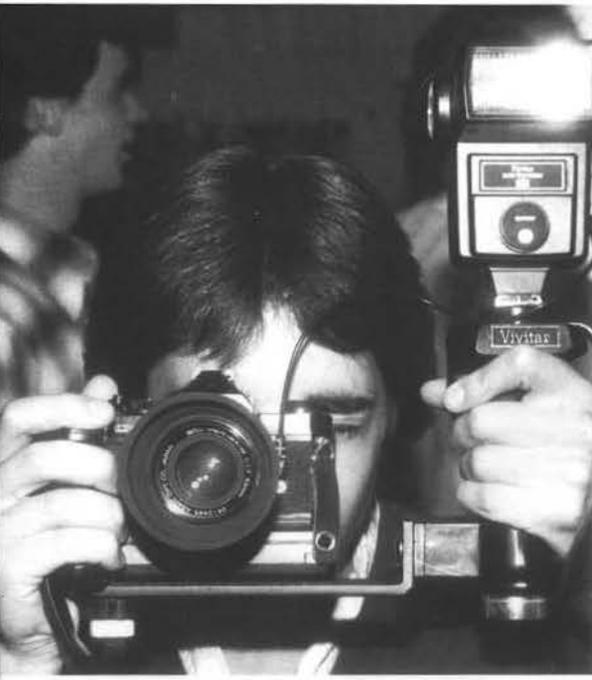
The 1980 HORIZON increased coverage, emphasizing "features" such as Tracey Mosley's first-hand interview with the Globetrotters, Sue Martin's panorama of political candidates on the campus, Tom Meyer's personal photos and summary of his visit to the Soviet Union along with 21 other UWSP students, and Nancy Brucker's wrap-up of the year's international crises and subsequent reaction on the campus.

The 1980 HORIZON features twelve additional pages of color photographs over the 1979 issue, a record number of graduating seniors in the senior gallery, the resumption of an advertising program, and the granting of academic credit to yearbook journalists and photographers.

Plans for the 1981 HORIZON are even more ambitious. They include an entirely new approach to academic coverage, even stronger "feature" emphasis, and a return to the college-size 9x12 yearbook. And even more plans are still on the drawing boards . . .

On HORIZON: There've been some changes made!

- 1 Tom Meyer.
- 2 Lynn Riviere.
- 3 Homecoming Parade.
- 4 Sherry Rhode.
- 5 Sue Lamb.
- 6 Nancy Brucker.



STUDENT EXPERIMENTAL T.V.

S.E.T. is made up of students who enjoy various aspects of television production. The organization is open to *all* students at UWSP — not just

Communication majors. All of S.E.T.'s shows are aired Thursday nights on channel 3, cable t.v. The group of approximately 45 members are attempting to provide educational as well as entertaining programming to the campus and community of Stevens Point. Also,

students gain experience in television production and use of t.v. equipment in the studio such as cameras, lights, audio equipment and port-a-paks.

Production Manager, Dave Hewitt, is responsible for many new shows and activities this year such as an editorial view of Pointer football, a coffee house in-studio preview, interviews of prominent and interesting people in Stevens Point, and various specials. Advisor to the group is Chip Baker.

2



3



4





WWSP:

Your Album Station, 90FM

Campus radio station WWSP-90FM provides Point students with entertainment, activities and employment experience.

An estimated 60 member crew, headed by advisor Tom Draper, is involved in all aspects of the field of radio broadcasting. The only requirement for membership is willingness to work and experiment in the growing medium of radio.

"Your Album Station, 90-FM," provides the Stevens Point area and the university community with the finest album-rock music in central Wisconsin under the direction of Chuck Roth, Station Manager; Chris Richards, Program Director; and Business Director, Tom Jones.

90FM is also proud of its role in the presentation of Trivia, the annual question and answer marathon now regarded as the world's largest trivia contest. Nearly 450 teams participated in this year's contest, entitled Trivia: The Second Decade. 90FM awarded trophies at the conclusion of the 54-hour competition to winners "Fist," "Occupation: Foole," and "City News."

With a new antenna just around the corner, 90FM should be able to broadcast to an even wider area — spreading fun and good rock around.

2



1 Julie McCluskey, Bob Mair and Steve Ruchti at work at 90FM.

2 DJ "Paul Scott" Kohorn.

3 The staff of WWSP-FM pose outside the studio.

R.H.C.

Providing educational, cultural and social activities for students in residence halls is the function of Residence Hall Council. Residence hall members plan events which are usually free to students. Coffeehouses in Debot's pizza parlor, movies shown in Debot and Allen centers, and involvement in Homecoming, Winter Carnival, International Weekend II and Bluegrass are focal points for RHC's 20 members.



A.C.T.

Association for Community Tasks is one of the largest organizations on the Point campus, numbering over 200 members. It is comprised of student volunteers working together with people of the community who have specialized needs — which simultaneously provides students with the opportunity to gain experience and develop personally.

Some of the projects A.C.T. sponsored this year were in such areas as working with developmentally disabled or elderly persons, assisting underprivileged children, helping at hospitals or nursing facilities, and tutoring. The organization's programs have grown from 16 to 35.

The group also conducts activities for its members such as a "Recognition Night" and a Christmas party for A.C.T. volunteers.

A.C.T. Student Leaders. Row 1: D. McKellips, K. Kieffer, C. Mancheski, S. Crahen, D. McDonald, K. Rathmann, J. Borchardt. Row 2: T. Zywicki, R. Romanski, B. Bunke, R. Mlodzik, C. Taylor, (C-ordinator) Advisor, Georgia Duerst.



THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY

UW-Stevens Point's Wildlife Society is one of the largest organizations on campus and is growing every year. The 175 member group is attempting to further the educational and field experiences of Natural Resources students.

TWS provides services to people desiring information on wildlife and provides the most comprehensive, extensive, and fun-filled wildlife experiences possible through the activities of 13 TWS divisions. Duck banding, roadside management study, and wood duck nest box construction are recent projects. The addition of a new division is planned for fall of 1981.



Tim Andryk, President of the Wildlife Society.
Students and community residents enjoyed handling live animals on exhibition at the LRC.
Members of UWSP's Wildlife Society.

ASSOCIATION OF BUSINESS-ECONOMIC STUDENTS

One of the newest organizations on campus this year is the Association of Business and Economic students. This organization is made up of all Business, Economic, and Managerial Accounting students who want to actively participate in a wide range of educational and social events. They also provide the Department of Business and Economics with student opinions in regard to curriculum, scholarship decisions, and other issues. Since they are a fairly new organization, they held a large publicity drive and provided students with useful information through a variety of speakers, seminars, and advising sessions. The group's advisors are Michael Sullivan and Jeanine Radtke. Below are the members of the Association of Business and Economic Students.



550 VETS

The 550's are a group of approximately 25 military or ex-military people providing fellow veterans with social support while attending the university. The 550's activities on campus this year included a homecoming parade entry, a corn roast, and a Christmas party. Point 550's were also in attendance at the Wisconsin Association of Veterans Convention. Advisor to the group is Frank Johnson. To the right are the members of the 550 Vets.





S.W.I.G.

Social Workers Interest Group brings together students from varying backgrounds who share a common interest in social work. The organization enables students to become familiar with fellow students and professionals in their field. By paying only \$1.00 each semester, interested students can widen their social and educational experiences by attending programs featuring guest speakers, seminars, field trips, and semester parties sponsored by S.W.I.G. and planned by their new steering committee and members.



Student Legal Society

The primary goal of the SLS is to "promote and foster the expansion of the legal awareness of UWSP students and of the community." The SLS operates the Legal Services Office located in University Center. The Office is available to students for legal advice and as a referral service. Students may speak to a local attorney (hired by SLS) about their legal matters for a two dollar fee.

The Legal Services Office also provides information to those interested in pursuing a career in law. SLS sponsored campus appearances by Shirley Abramson — Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice, as well as Michael Price — a member of the Wisconsin Lawyer Ethics Committee.

CAMPUS FRATS EXPERIENCE



Sigma Tau Gamma

The Sig Tau's strive to improve the personal welfare of each member through close friendships. A collaborative effort is made to promote social and educational values and to perform service functions. The group of some 25 members, advised by Bud Steiner, sponsors a Thursday night Happy Hour at Mable Murphys. A major function is their annual Bratfest from which profits are utilized by the fraternity and charity. Heading the Sig Tau's are Chip Courtney and Bob Bergwall.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The TKE's at UWSP are one of the most active Greek letter organizations on campus. A major goal of Tau Kappa Epsilon is service, and the group has given a Halloween party for various handicapped groups in the city and provided assistance to the Portage County Commission on aging as projects to fulfill that goal.

TKE sponsors weekly social events, a "finals week car wash," and a pre-Boston warm-up race.

The 20-member fraternity is always looking for new faces, new ideas and new friendships.



RENEWED GROWTH



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon, under advisor Jack Curtis, sponsored many major activities during the 1979-80 school year. Included in the groups' activities were the Alumni Homecoming Dinner Dance, a Tootsie Roll sales to raise funds for the Kidney Foundation of Wisconsin, a frisbee tournament, the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-A-Thon, and their well-known Friday night "Happy Hour."

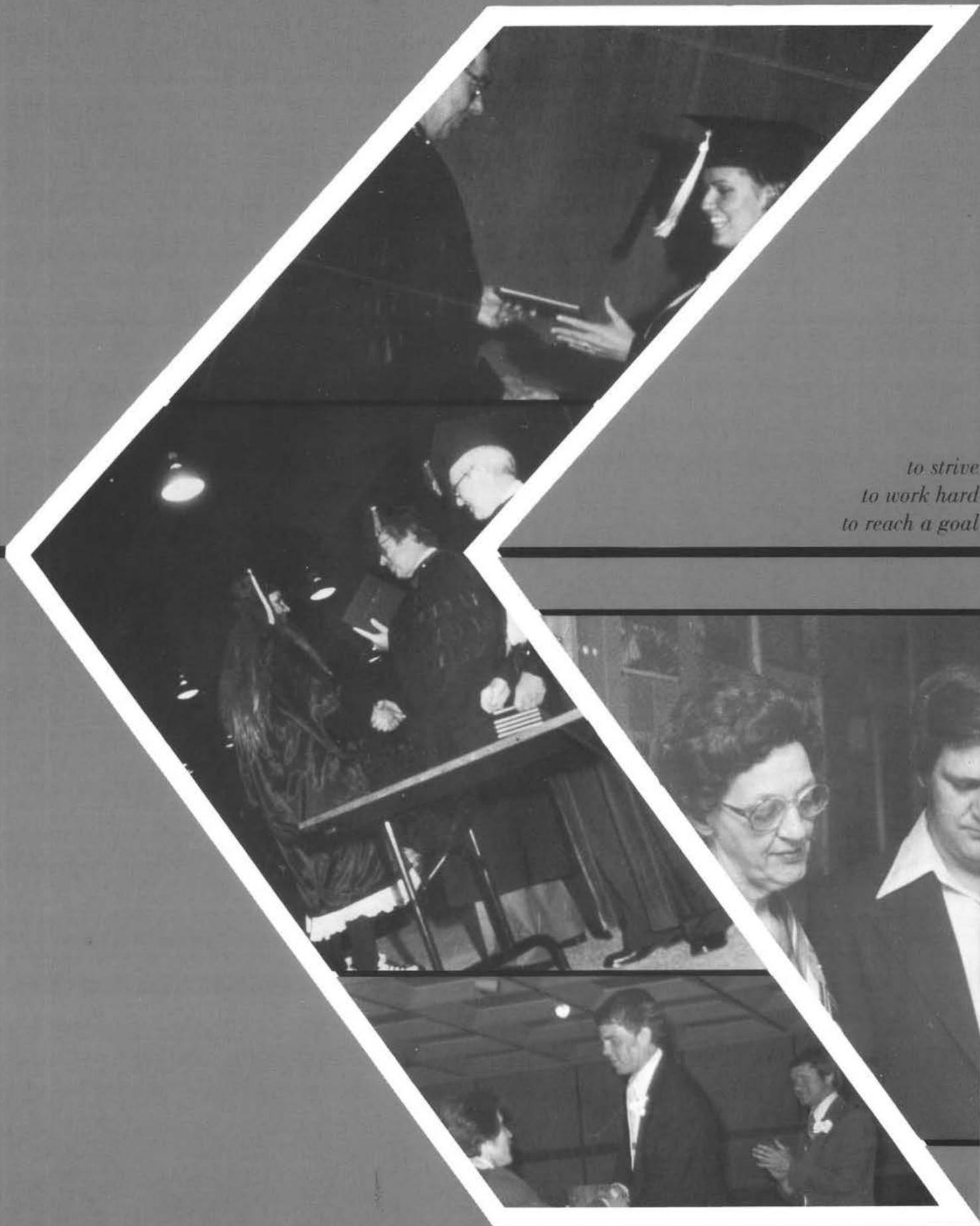
The purpose of the fraternity is to develop and promote brotherhood and scholarship, with an emphasis on mature leadership abilities, strong friendships, and academic excellence.



SIASEFI

New among campus organizations in 1980 is SIASEFI, a campus and community interest group whose participants are also interested in the academic and social well being of their fellow members. SIASEFI members must meet standards of sound character and a 3.0 G.P.A. Advisors to the group are Fred Kopps and Doug Post.

The organization's community activities included monthly trips to River Pines Senior Citizens Home. This year, SIASEFI sponsored a spring formal, steak dinner and Christmas party as part of their social activities.



*to strive
to work hard
to reach a goal*



GRADUATES



Lynda Marie Abraham, Communication
 Francis P. Abuto, Paper Science & Eng.
 Richard C. Adamski, Soil Science
 Don Addington, Psychology & Soc. Science
 Joel F. Andelman, Early Childhood Ed.
 Kristine L. Anderson, Home Ec. Ed.
 Stephen Anderson, Resource Management
 Timothy A. Andryk, Wildlife



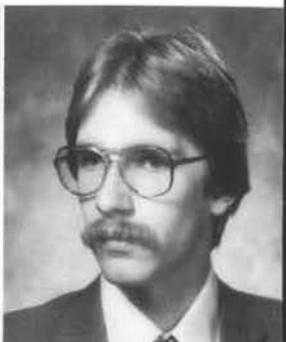
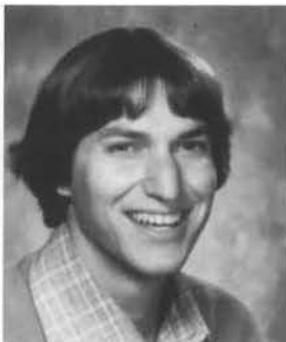
Sherry Anonich, Elementary Ed.
 Rosemarie Gerlinde Antoni, German
 Dolores Arndt, Fisheries & Biology
 Steven R. Assman, Physical Ed.
 John Ausloos, Biology
 Steven Ausloos, Chemistry
 Susan Ausloos, Elementary Ed.
 Timothy R. Ave'Lallemant, Paper Sci. & Engr.



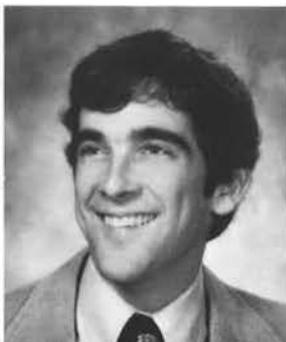
Linda Olsen Bade, Soc. Sci. & Pol. Sci.
 Therese A. Baltus, Spanish
 Carl David Barkow, Forestry
 Renee Barta, Water Sci. & Pol. Sci.
 Kim A. Bartel, Resource Mgt.
 Barbara Bates, Home Ec. — BHI
 Jodell K. Baumer, Communication
 Gregory T. Becker, Water Chemistry



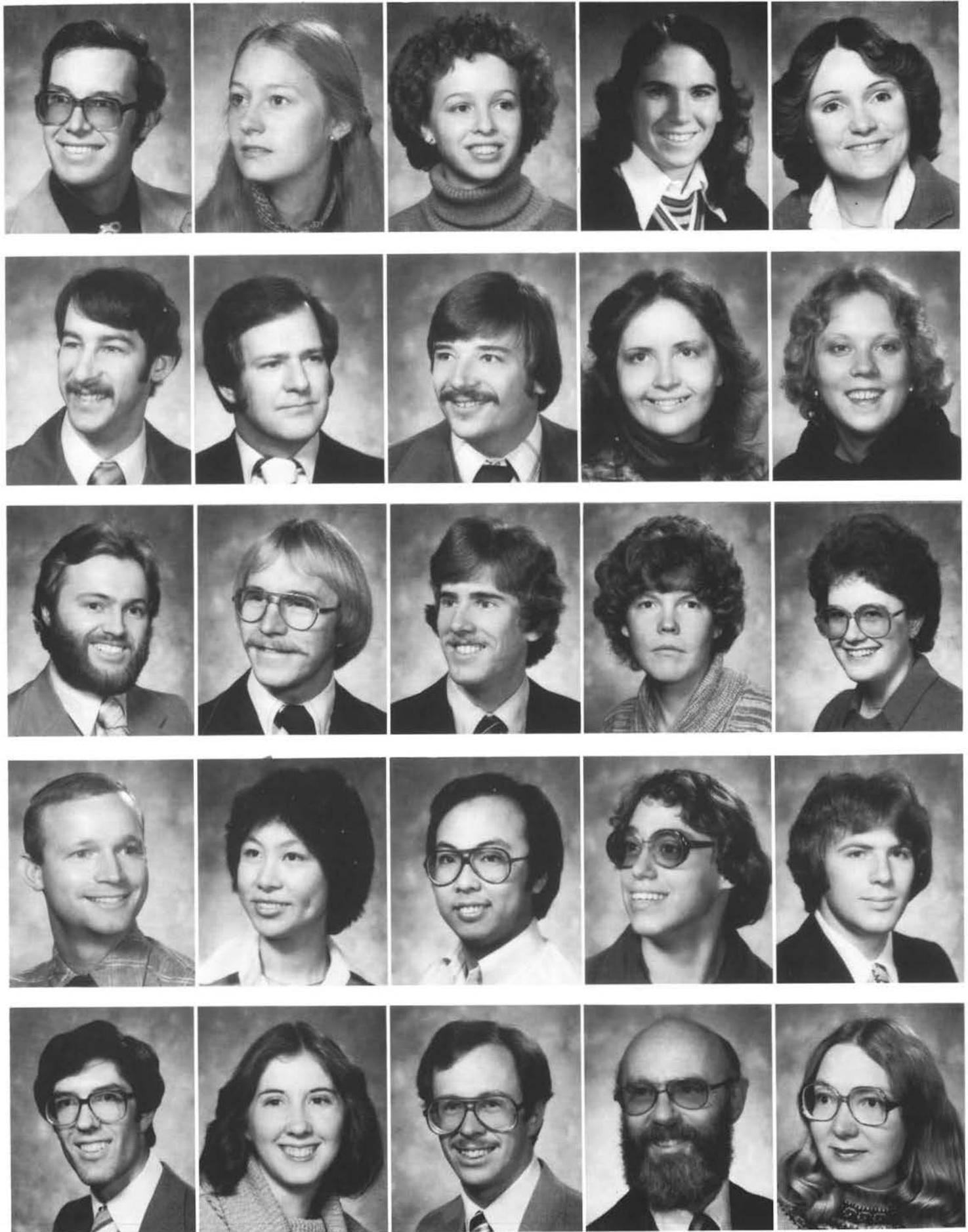
Mary Bellinger, Elementary Ed.
 Robert C. Berres, Forestry
 Steven A. Bieniasz, Exp. Food & Nutr.
 Bob Birdd, Resource Mgt.
 Paul R. Blackmon, Resource Mgt.
 Joyce Blyton, Comm. Dis.
 Jeffrey Lee Boeder, Forestry Mgt.
 Charlene Rae Boettcher, Home Ec. — BHI



Susan Lynn Bohn, Spanish & Eng.
 Skinner Bond, Business Admin.
 Stuart Alan Boren, Forest Mgt. & Res. Mgt.
 Sandra Bourbonais, Home Ec.
 Robert D. Bousman, Bus. Admin. & Econ.
 Roberta Jean Boyer, Fashion Merch.
 Beverly J. Bozile, Early Childhood Ed.
 Ann M. Bradburn, Comm. Dis.









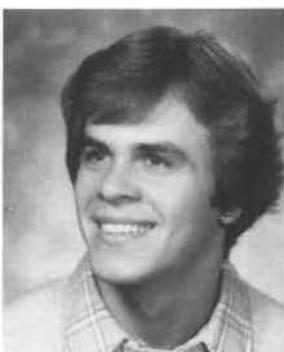
Eric P. Braun, Wildlife & Biology
 Kim Brenegan, English
 Jean M. Breunig, Dietetics
 Cherie Bricco, Early Childhood Ed.
 Patricia Brinkman, Sociology
 Aline F. Brokmeier, Biology
 Kimberly A. Brooks, Wildlife Mgt. & Bio.
 Lisa Rae Brown, Communication



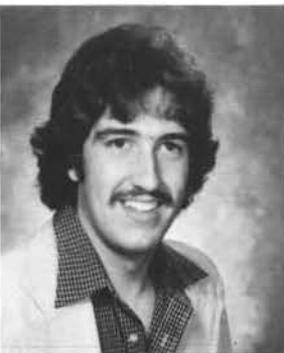
Ronald G. Brown, Business Admin.
 Henry J. Brucker Jr., Biology
 Marv H. Brzeskiewicz, Communication
 Debbie Brezezinski, Communication
 Dorothy A. Bubnis, Communication
 Thomas Lee Buchholz, Resource Mgt.
 Susi Buhmann, Spanish & German
 Kurt Busch, English



Edward J. Bushman, Man. Acctg.
 Timothy E. Cagney, Communication
 Steven Carpenter, Business Admin.
 Sheila Cavanaugh, Forestry
 Melody F. Chambers, Fashion Merch.
 Windson Wing Sang Chan, Business
 Chidi Chidozie, Man. Acctg. & Bus. Admin.
 David Chun-Chung Choi, Economics & Bus. Admin.

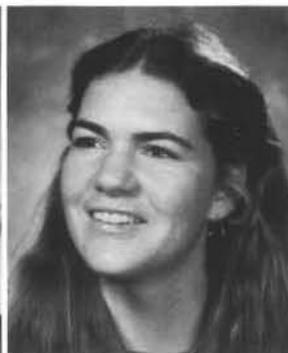


Stephen Christensen, Biology
 Geh Huah Chuah, Economics & Bus. Admin.
 Tak Chung Cheng, Business Admin.
 Mary Therese Gieciorha, History
 Ronald Clementi, Physical Ed. & Math
 Brenda Cochran, Home Ec. Ed.
 Gerry Coon, Psychology
 Kathleen M. Corey, History & Pol. Sci.

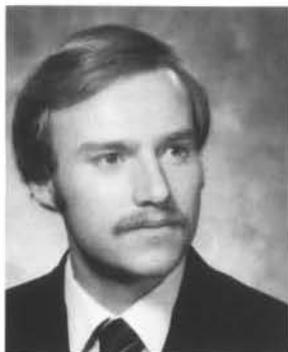


Douglas E. Cornwell, Paper Science
 Kathleen A. Cory, Home Ec. Ed.
 William H. Cox Jr., Business Admin.
 David Crawford, Art
 Judy Jacobs Crosby, Elementary Ed.
 Mary Jo Culver, Fashion Merch.
 Quincy J. D. Dadisman, Water Res. & Bio.
 Cheryl Dance, Home Ec.

Wendy Shaun Davis, HEIB — FM
 Kimberly Susan Daugherty — Biology
 Cynthia S. Dederich, English
 Donna DeJong, Elementary Ed.
 Barb Delain, Home Ec. Ed.
 James Richard Delp, Political Sci.
 Joan M. Demerath, Comm. Dis.
 Richard S. DeWitte, Wildlife & Bio.



Jerry Dietsche, Biology
 Margie Dishno, Resource Mgt.
 Kathleen Doleysh, Food Service Mgt.
 Donna Doll, Home Ec. Ed.
 David A. Donna, Political Sci.
 Carol Dorff, Wildlife Mgt. & Bio.
 Kristine F. Dorn, Home Ec. Ed.
 Janet M. Doro, Early Childhood Ed.



Sharon Annette Downie, Elementary Ed.
 Francis D. Draxler, Business Admin.
 Barbara A. Dreher, History
 Cindy S. Drobnick, Comm. Dis.
 Deb Duckart, Social Science
 Kristen Duerr, Music
 Holly Marie Duescher, Elementary Ed.
 Jim Eagon, Communication

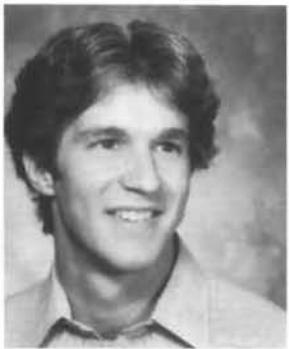
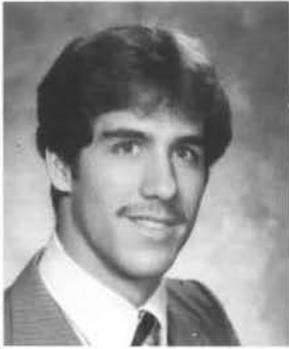
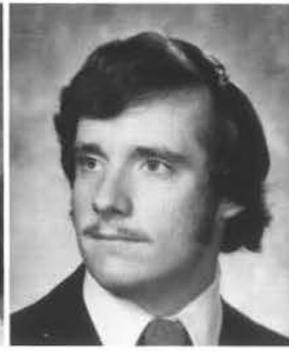


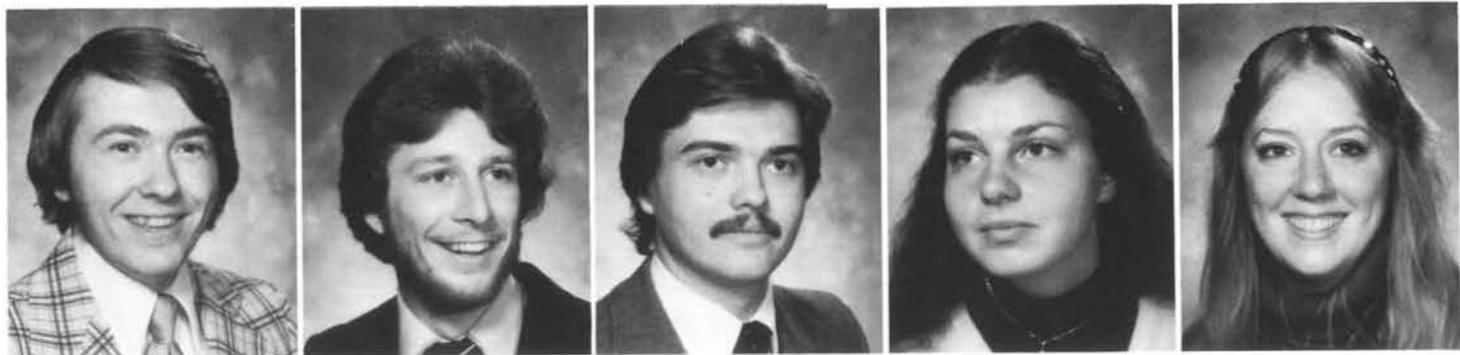
Norm Easey, Resource Mgt.
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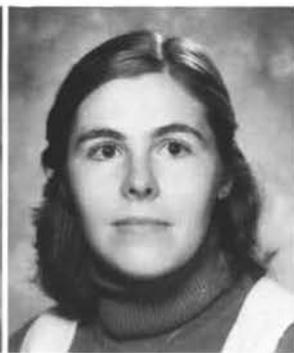


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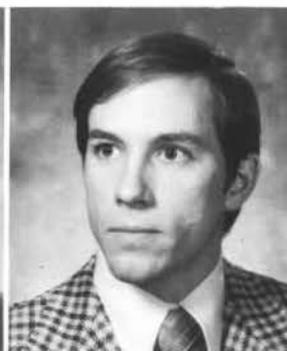




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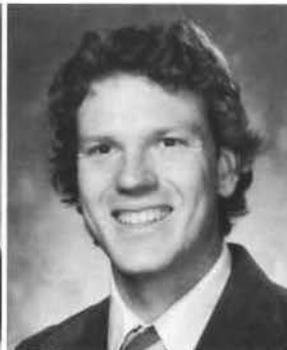
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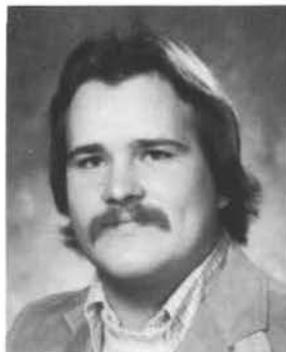


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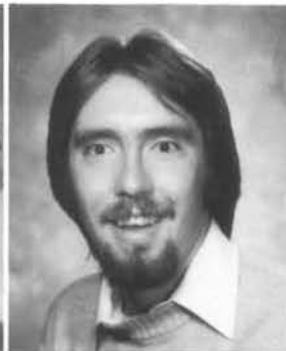
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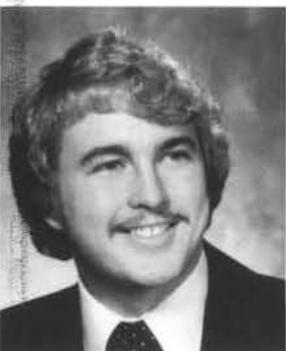




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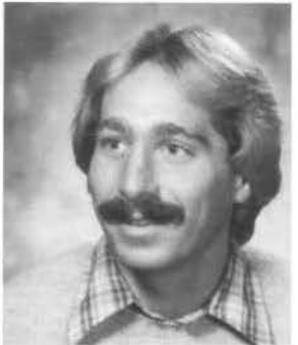


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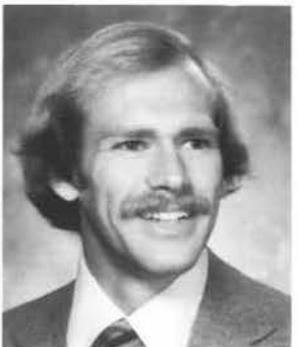
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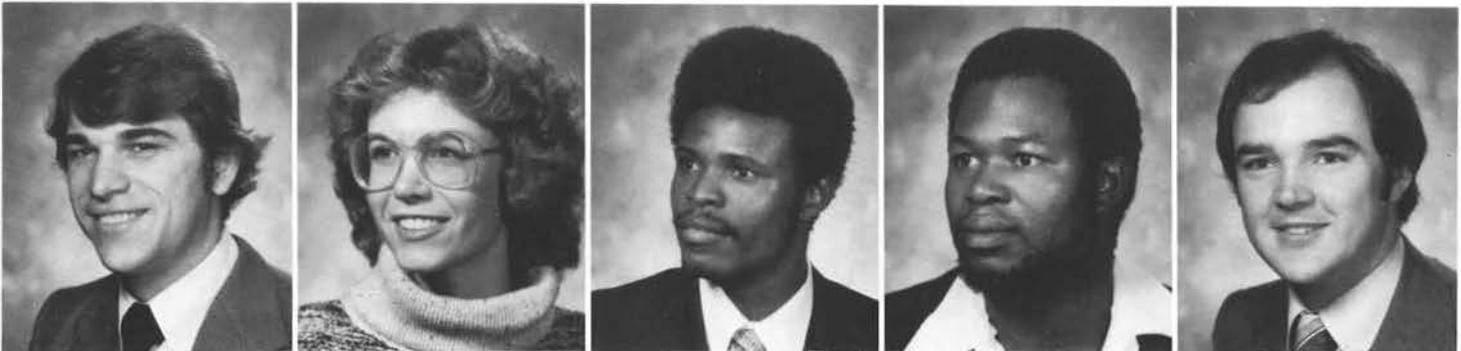
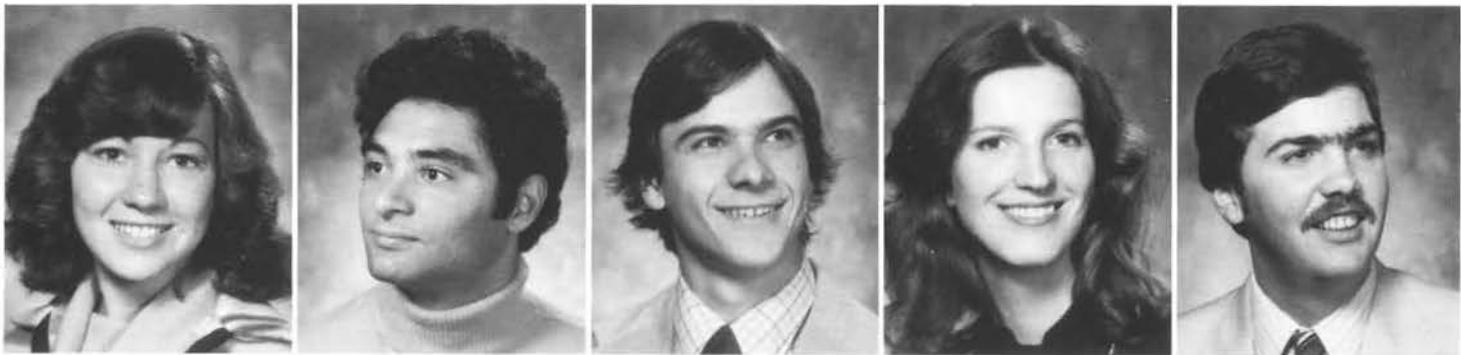
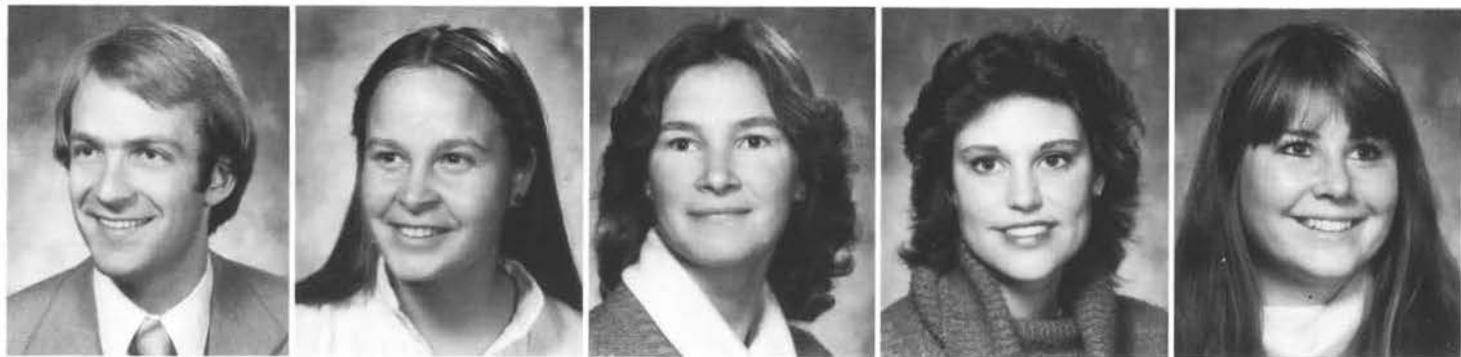


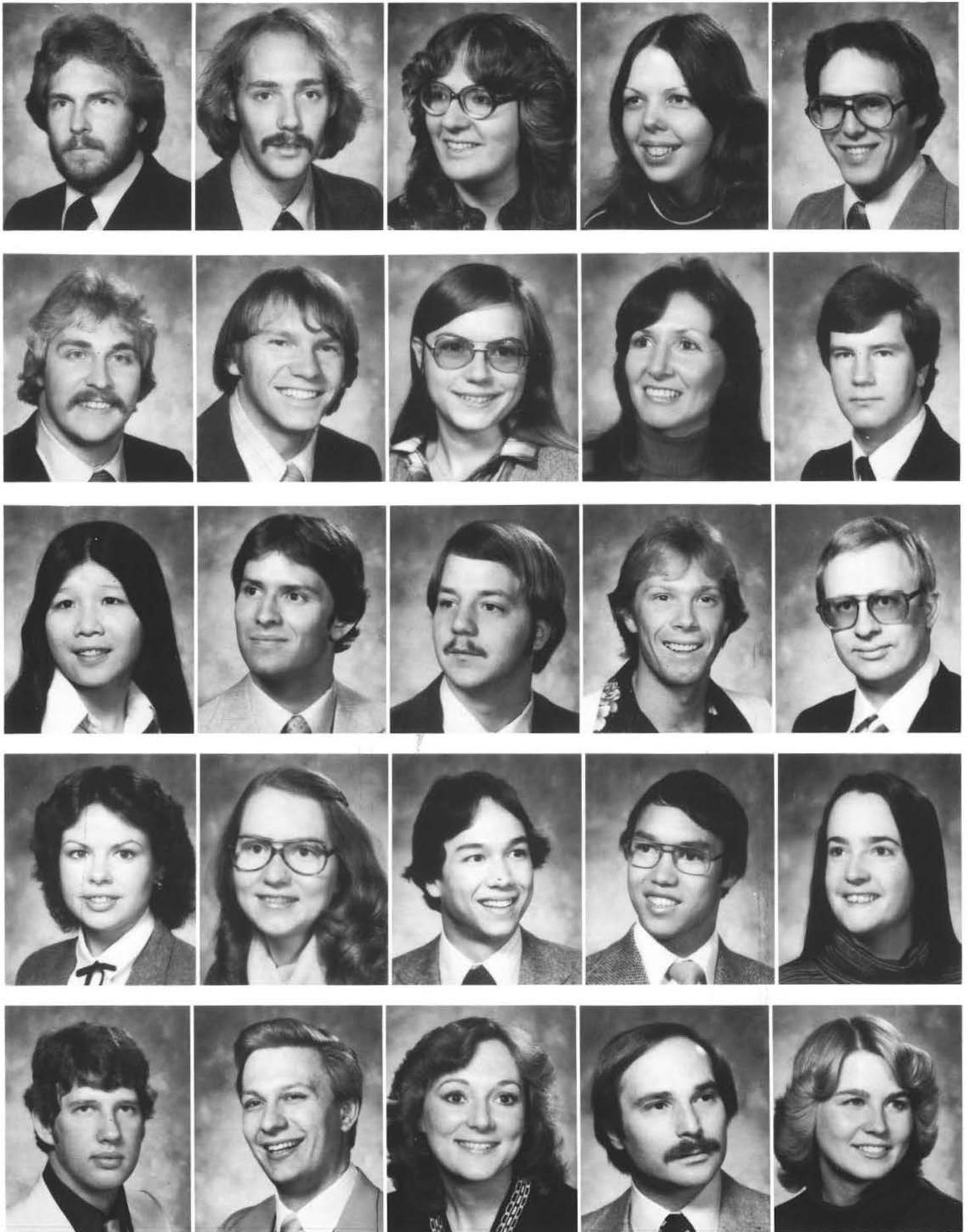
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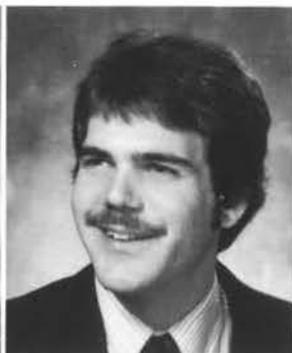




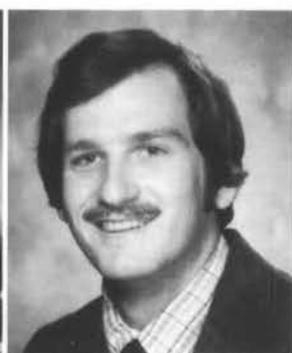
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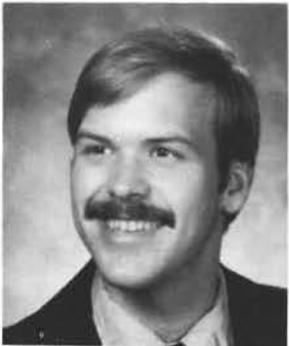
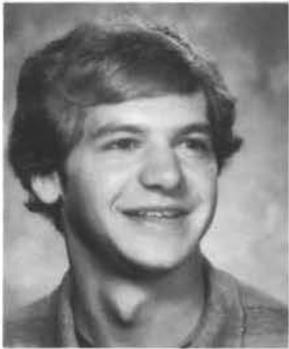
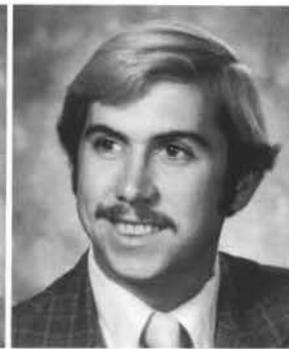
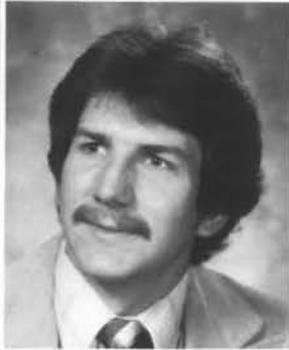
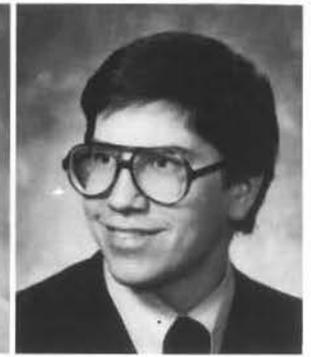
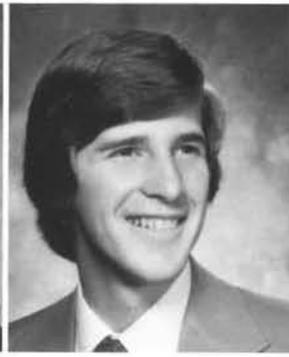


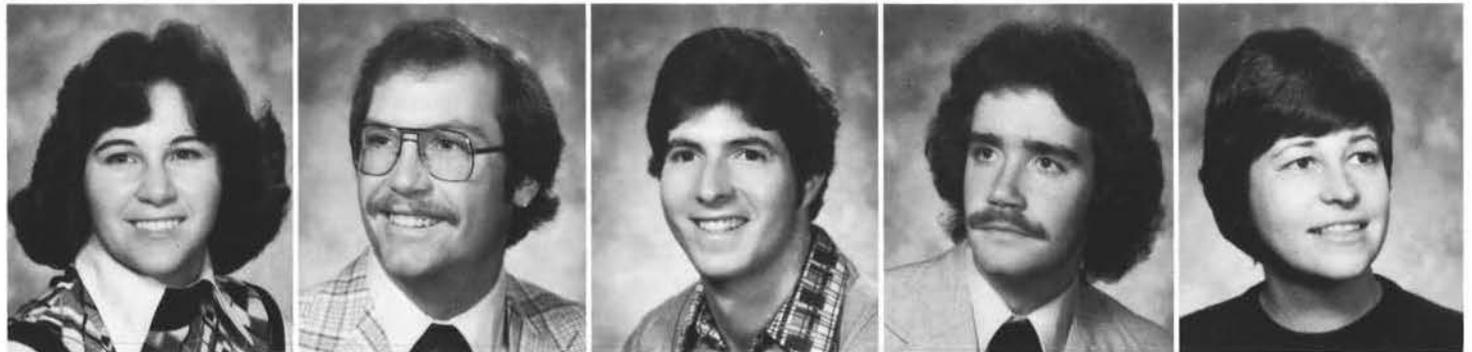
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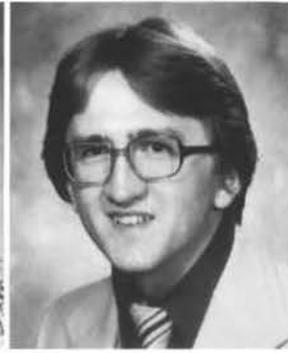
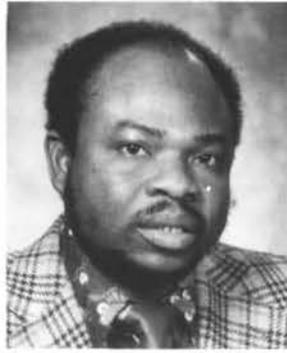


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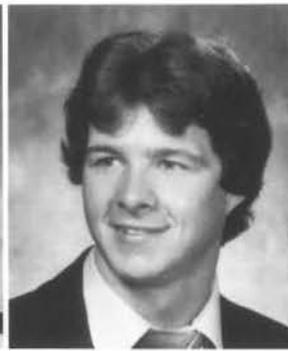
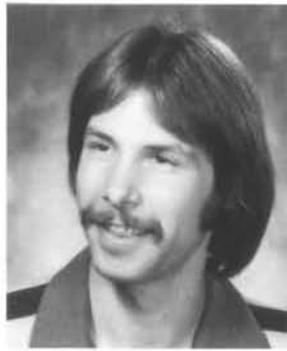
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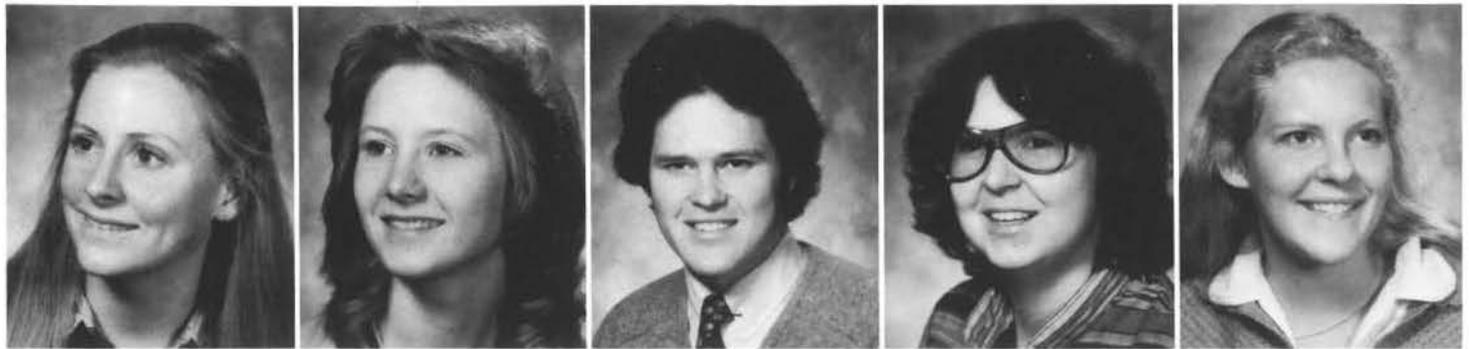


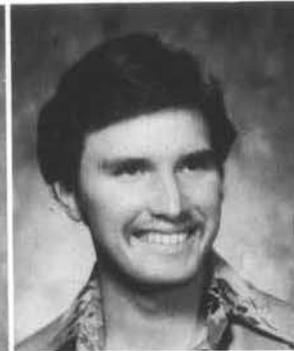
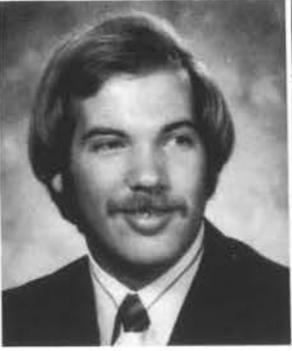
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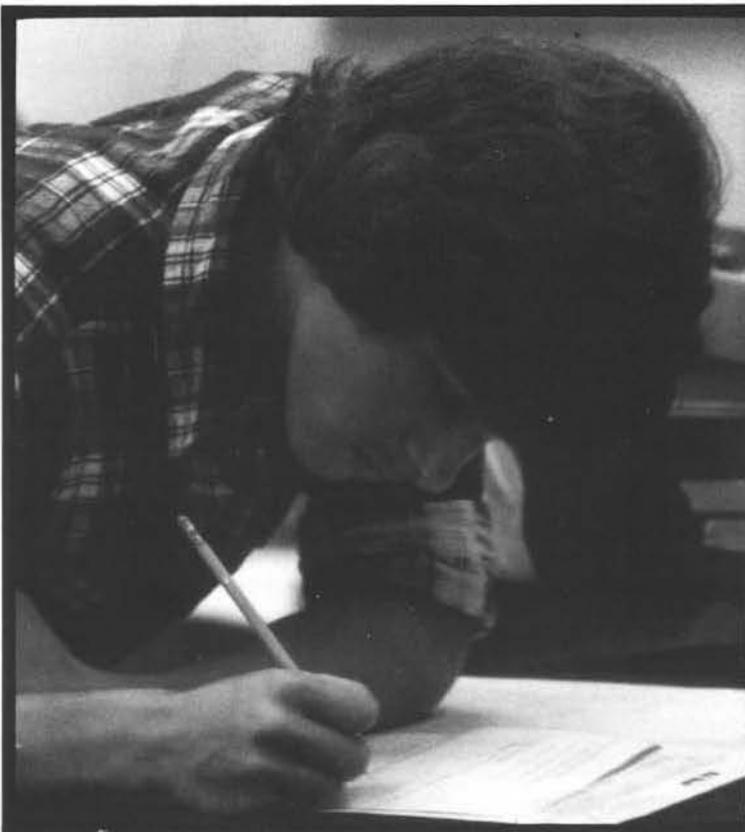
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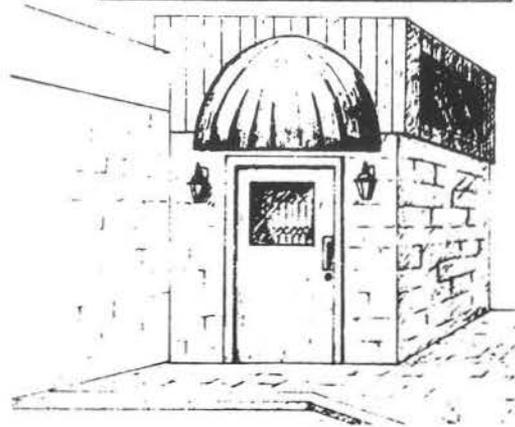
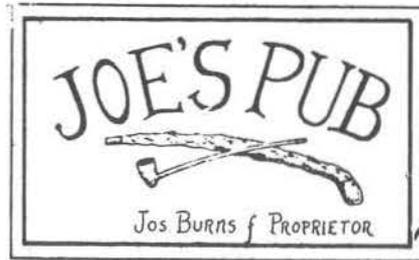
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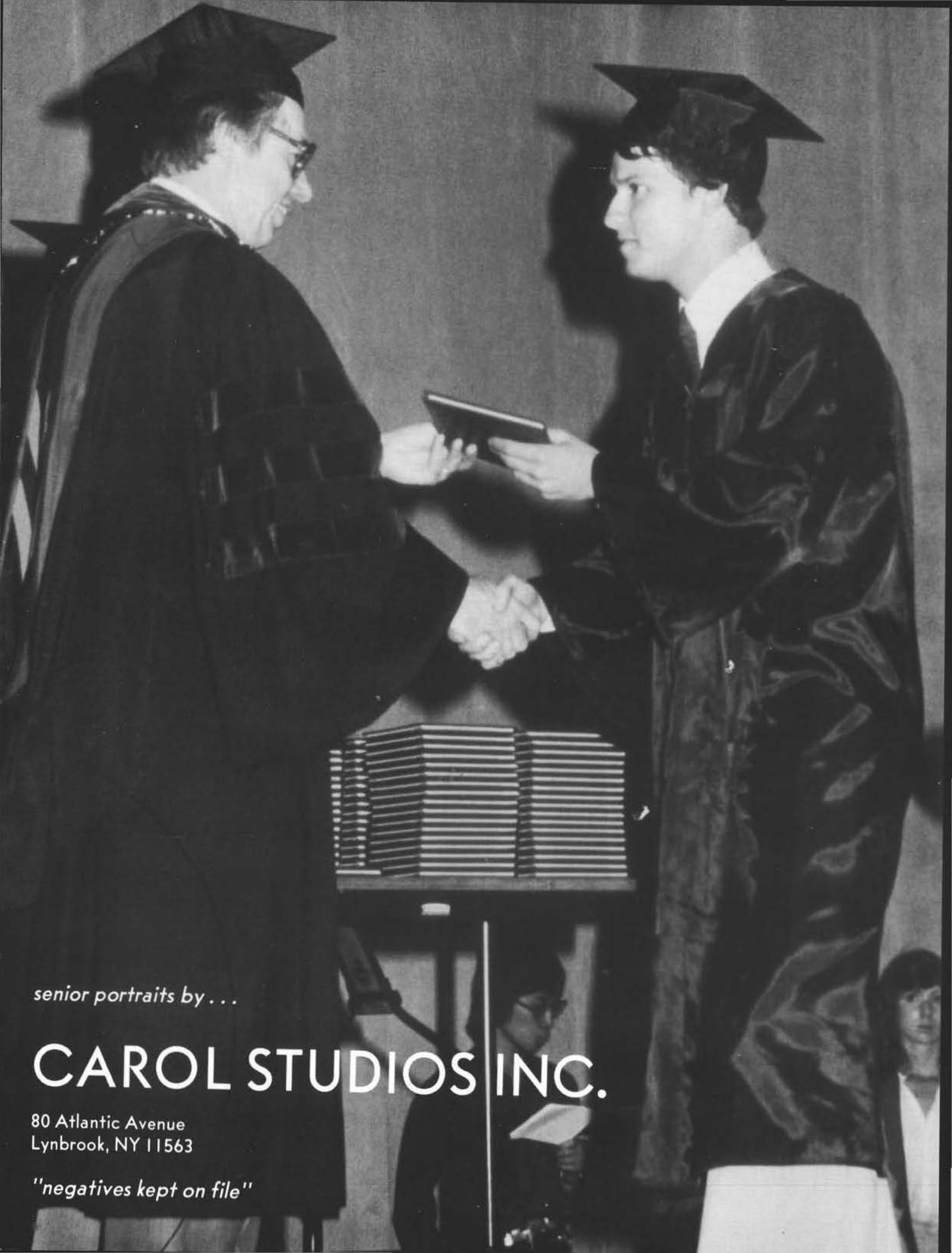
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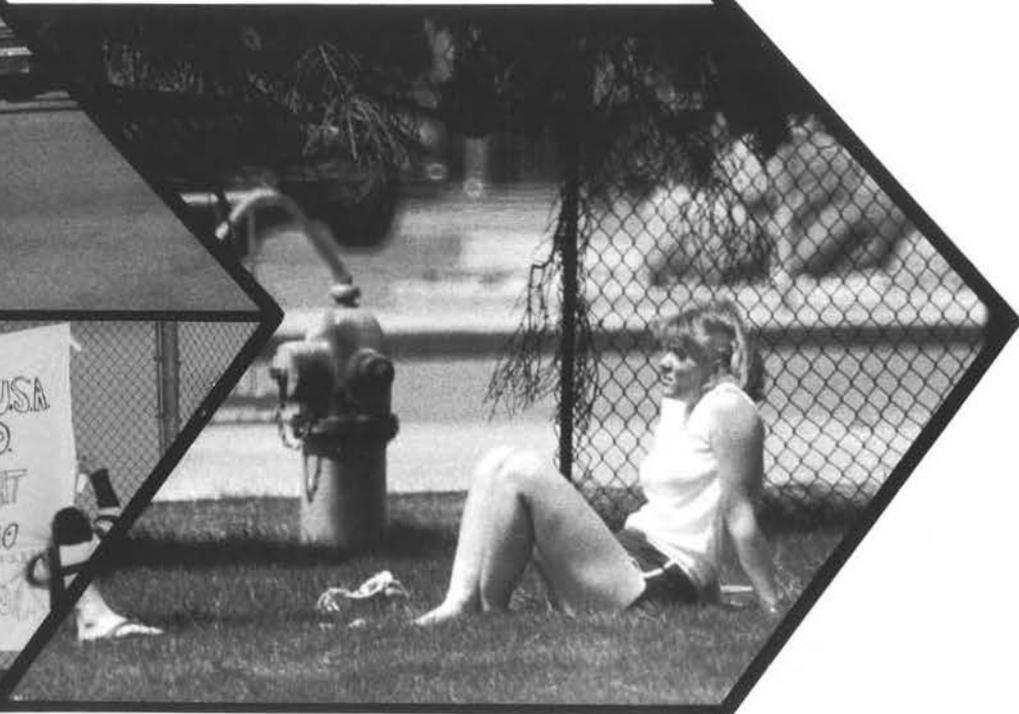
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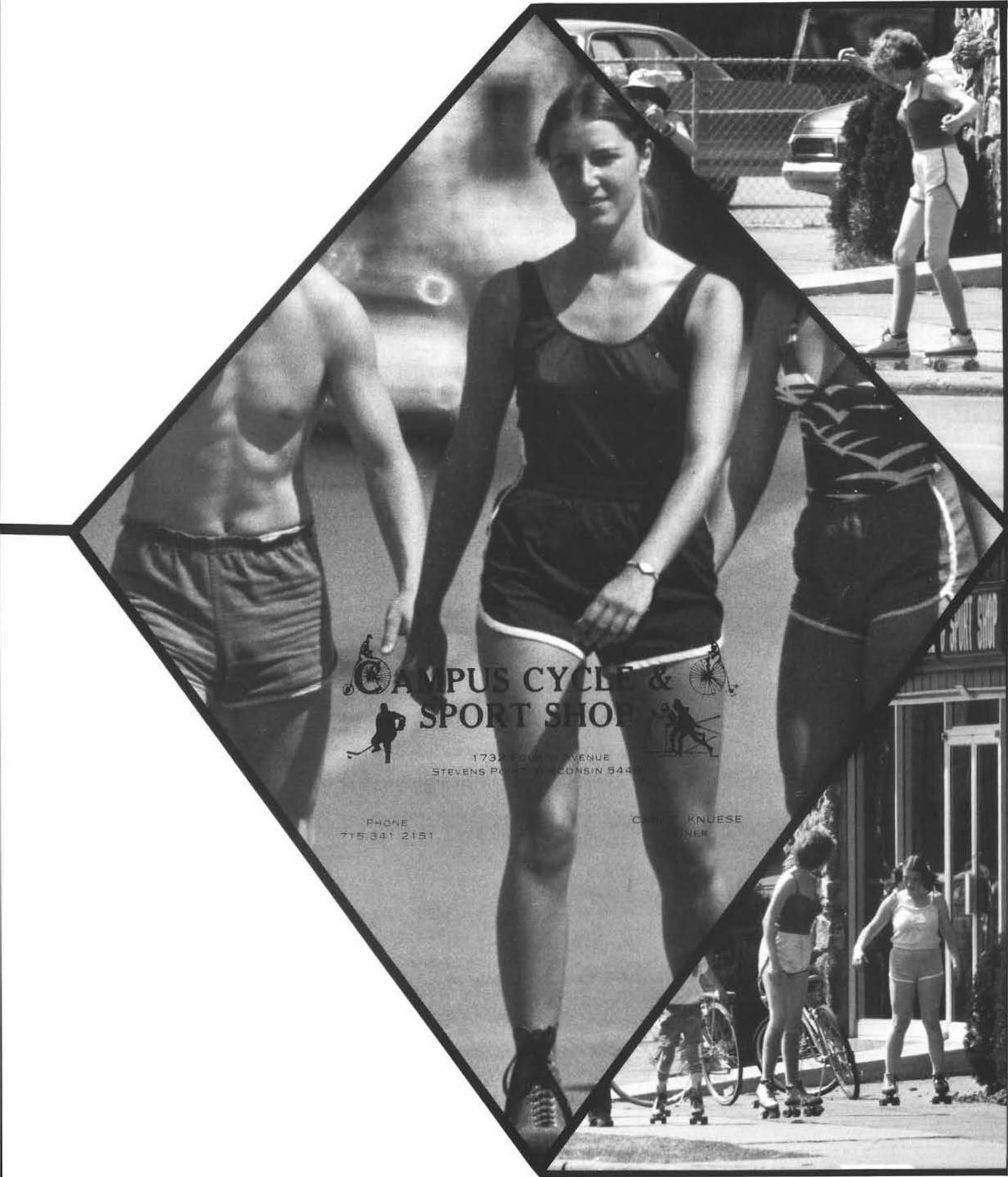


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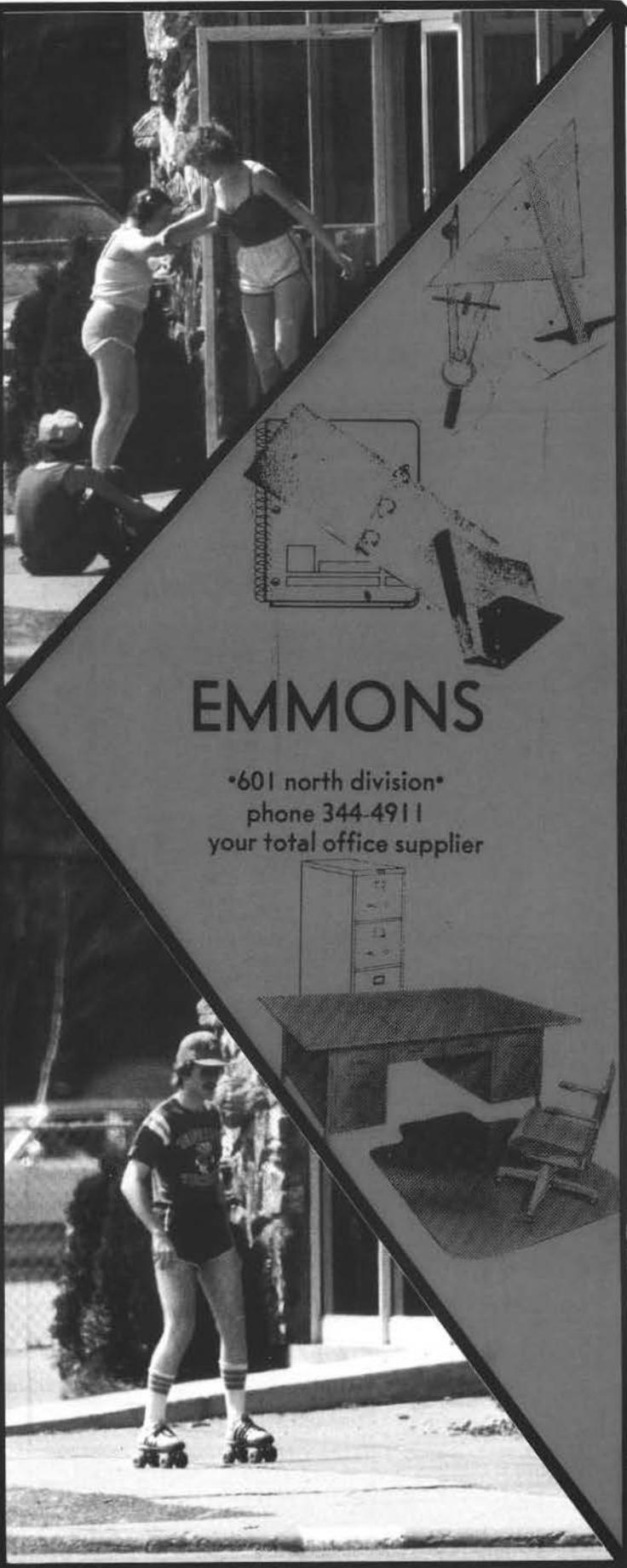


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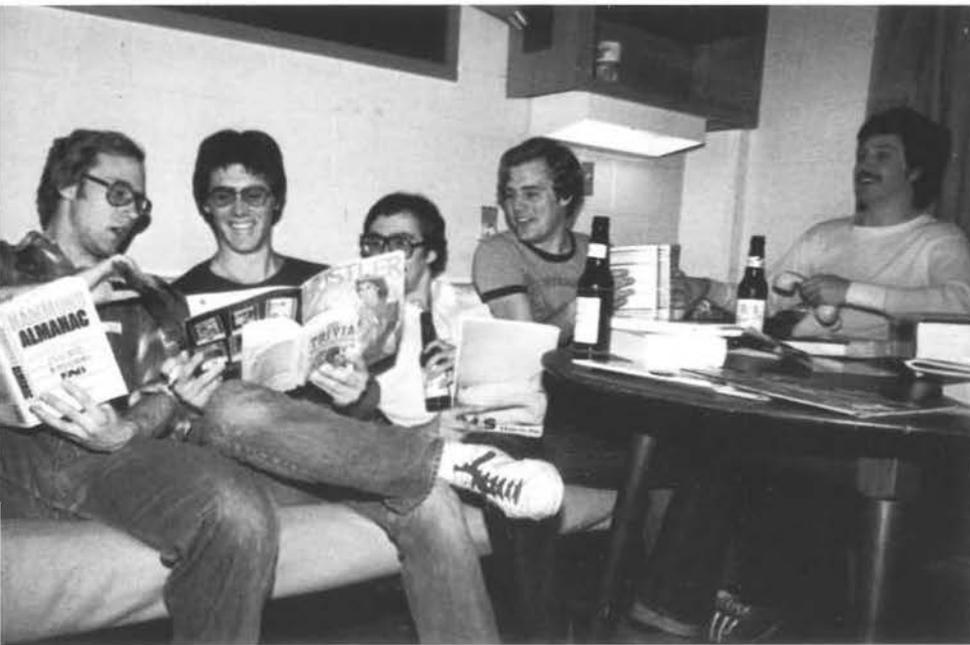
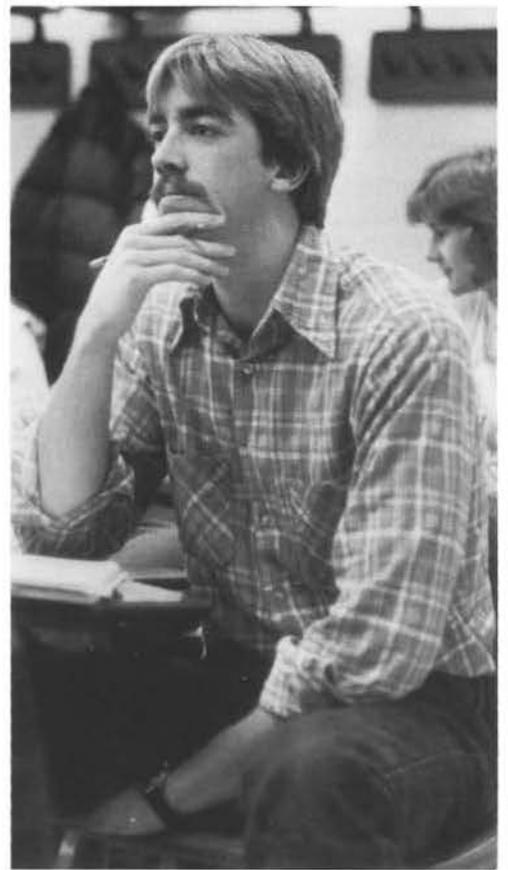
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... Challenges to sharpen the competition of today,
and pave the road to tomorrow.



FACES AROUND CAMPUS

Everytime I see your face

It reminds me of the places we used to go.

All I've got is a photograph . . . George Harrison



It never seems possible in frosty January that the summer will ever arrive.
But suddenly — it does.

Finals are endured, books returned, bags packed, cars stuffed,
and friends wished a good summer . . .

Students leave for distant places, and students stay on to summer in Point.



The pressure winds down, precipitating lazy afternoons on the lawn, bare feet,
baseball, and the whap-pong of tennis balls.

Summer tans, summer jobs, summer loves . . .

Thousands of students climb onto the carousel of summer for a
brief ride to the boundary of next autumn.

Except for some . . . For whom caps and gowns are tickets to quite another world.

— Nancy Brucker



the
1980
HORIZON
Yearbook
Staff

This year's book has been a great success, and I would like to thank all those who have been so cooperative and helpful. Our staff has worked very hard to improve the quality of the HORIZON and also to develop this organization. I hope that all those who have purchased the book, and those who will see it, will enjoy the '80 HORIZON and be willing to offer suggestions for the next yearbook. Thanks again for your support!

Sue Lamb
Editor-in-Chief





sitting:

LYNN RIVIERE

— *Business & Ad
Manager*

SUE LAMB

— *Editor-in-Chief*

STEVE CARPENTER

— *Photographer*

ABBY FORBES

— *Writer*

NANCY BRUCKER

— *Copy Editor*

standing:

JIM PIERSON

— *Photo Advisor*

TOM MEYER

— *Photo Editor*

RICK McNITT

— *Photographer*

BOB BUSCH

— *Advisor*

LISA JOYCE

— *Advertising*

SHERRY RHODE

— *Layout Editor*

missing:

SUE MARTIN

— *Writer*

TRACY MOSLEY

— *Writer*

RON MEZICH

— *Photographer*

LISA LENSIRE

— *Photographer*

The 1980 HORIZON
is dedicated to these faculty members,
who through years of service
have shared their knowledge, experiences, and friendship
with us . . . the UWSP community.



"The secret of success is to be in the right place at the right time and to outlive your competition."

— GILBERT FAUST

"There have been many changes during my association with UWSP, first as a student, and later as a faculty member. The physical plant has grown, courses and majors offered have increased in number, and student population reached a peak. Important as growth is, the high quality of education and challenge to students in expanding horizons has remained a constant. It has been a privilege to be a part of this chapter in the lives of students."

— EDNA HILL

"Your college days typically are the most impressive and meaningful period of your life. Do not let the "frills" of college life erode the possibilities of a substantial and enriching academic experience."

— E. F. PIERSON

"My fifty years of helping students learn that scientific knowledge is one of the glories of man has been most rewarding."

— MONICA BAINTER

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