HORIZON 1981
The University of Wisconsin
Stevens Point
Volume 5
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There is a two-fold nature of Reflection.

Reflections surround us in the rain drenched streets — the fleeting glimpse of our face in storefront glass — the peaceful mirror of a woodland stream.

And yet, they also glimmer within us — pirouettes of images and thoughts rippling the private pools of our mind as we reflect on past experiences, the challenges of today, and the dreams of tomorrow.

Both kinds of Reflections weave the 1981 HORIZON's theme:

Reflections which enchant the eye, and Reflections which embrace the soul...
All Opening Reflection Prose by Nancy Brucker
Reflections are both private and shared... They occupy us in solitude... provide fabric with which to forge the bridges of friendship... add dustings of soul to enhance the glittering prisms of "special love"...
Reflections in the night mirror the mood of the city as Stevens Point comes alive in neon after five...
It is through the relationships of our lives . . . with family, friends, lovers . . . that we are most often personally mirrored — As we find our true selves reflected in the eyes of others.
A forest . . .
A natural haven for introspection, filled with lovely spots where one can reflect on one's feelings in solitude . . . or share them in tranquility with valued companions . . .
"Get Up and Enjoy Yourself . . ."

The hot sounds of searing rock filled UWSP's Quandt gymnasium December 5, as HeadEast, accompanied by Canada's No. 1 Rock Group, Trooper, provided a double bill designed to bring the crowd out of their seats. UWSP's University Activities Board sponsored the concert in connection with Stardate Productions. Trooper opened the show, easing the audience into the hard rock sounds of HeadEast via their own slightly mellower rock program. Following the ovation for Trooper, HeadEast burst into their own program which included favorites such as their hit, "Going Down for the Last Time," and highlighted their program with a spectacular smoke show . . . a favorite part of the concert for Point fans.
Number One In Canada: TROOPER!
A Foreign Student Reflects on Life at UWSP:
A View by Charles Forkwa of Cameroon

There are one hundred and sixty foreign students at UWSP from thirty different countries of Europe, Asia, Africa and South America, constituting 1.6 percent of the student population. The first foreign students arrived at UWSP as far back as 1961, and since then some sixty-eight countries have been represented. Many traditional students, as well as people of the Stevens Point community, have always been curious to learn about foreign students: where they come from; how they feel about being at UWSP and the United States as a whole; what they hope to do in the future — especially after their studies. These are but a few of the many questions oftentimes asked.

In the course of these interactions some of the myths about foreign lands are eliminated or clarified, and the foreign students themselves get to know Americans and their lifestyle at close quarters, thus also clarifying lots of unanswered questions they might have. Some of these questions, of course, can’t be asked outright because some people are rather shy. Eventually, however, the questions are answered through various experiences.

At this point it would be appropriate to discuss in detail some of the important and educative questions posed by Americans and some of the answers foreign students give. The discussion will be one-sided since most of the questions asked are directed towards foreign students — also because before foreign students come to the United States they already must have known a lot about this country. On the other hand, most of them have come to realize, from the questions often asked, that most Americans know little about overseas countries, especially if they happen to be weak and economically unimportant.

One question that a foreign student is often asked is: How did you choose UWSP? Which goes further to ask — of all the famous, well known colleges and universities, how is it that you chose UWSP? For one thing, most foreign students who have lived in bigger cities in their home country try to avoid them when choosing institutions here; for another, some students know others that have gone to college here or that are currently doing so at the time of application. Yet for some it is a question of: “I happened to have applied and UWSP was the first college to admit me.” The fact is that most overseas countries have American Cultural Centers located in their larger cities and all necessary information about the United States can be obtained from them. Therefore almost any student who intends to come to the United States for further studies has always found the Cultural Centers an invaluable asset.

Other often heard questions are: How do you like Stevens Point? The United States as a whole? Or, how do you like your stay here? These questions are “great!” because they call for comparison. And what group of people can answer them better than foreign students? Perhaps the answer that tops the list goes something like this: “I like Stevens Point, but I don’t like the cold.” This answer is most likely to be given by a student from the tropics.

Even so, students from some European countries complain because their winters are not as severe as those here. In the area of student interaction with the community, most students who have lived in other parts of this country think that Stevens Point people are much nicer and are easy to get along with.

A third category of the questions gets into details like the situation in a student’s country — political, economic, and social; the student’s family situation; and one’s ambitions and philosophies. The kind of person one is can be portrayed in the answers, which is important for a better all-around understanding.

In closing, a look at some of the experiences foreign students have had: in the area of boyfriend/girlfriend, some preliminary difficulties are encountered mostly due to differences in approach, communication, and recognition. Those seeing snow for the first time find it is quite an experience. The freezing temperatures! Oh, that too! Last but not the least is the remark: “You have an accent, where do you come from?”

Charles Forkwa is a senior at UWSP majoring in Soil Science and Resource Management. He has worked as a contributing writer on HORIZON during the 1980-81 year. Charles plans to return to his homeland, Cameroon, following graduation to pursue a career in agriculture.
1. Vilma Lopez of Nicaragua.
2. Taiwanese students perform at the International Dinner.
3. Elizabeth Belle and Martha Tanyi of Cameroon model attire from their homeland.
4. Students from Cameroon and Malaysia enjoy an evening at the International Dinner.
IN THE MOOD!

Homecoming '80
Chilly weather? Time to curl up by a crackling fire? Not for the Pointers at Homecoming! "In the mood," students kicked off the week with the Flatlanders Third Annual Bike Race on Sunday and from there, well, the activities tell the story. Between the marshmallow mush, leap frog, sack races, the cracker whistle, hog calls, pyramid building, tug of war and the apple bob, pyramid building was by far the most popular; it even became an off-campus activity as students attempted to construct one on the square.

Entertainment to get the Pointers "in the mood" included the Tom Parks show on Tuesday, the film "Stalag 17" on Wednesday, the UAB movie "Yanks" on Thursday, "Thee Obsession" at the Homecoming Dance, The Big Knees Big Band, and second performances of "See How They Run" on Friday and Saturday. If that wasn't enough, there was the parade.

Everyone certainly got "in the mood" for the parade. Over fifty units participated, constituting one of the longest parades in years. Competing for trophies were eight high school bands. Winners were Marathon City, first; Spencer, second; and Tri-County, third. The Stevens Point community was also involved in the parade, including the Old Car Club as a returning regular. As for floats, a total of eleven competed for trophies. Placing first was Sigma Tau Gamma with their paper-mache Point Beer can and the slogan "We're in the mood — let's swat the Superior team." Hyer Hall and Tau Kappa Epsilon placed second and third.

— Terri Lutz
1. Inclement weather thinned fans but not enthusiasm at the big game.
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon's Steve Gress became the "canvas" for the art of Jim "Satch" Shulfer in the Knee Painting Contest.
3. The Vets Club entered a float bearing its own "Queen."
4. A couple of brothers from Sigma Phi Epsilon take a whack at the Three-Legged Race.
5. Homecoming festivities always find students looking their very best for the occasion.
6. Apple Bobbing proved to be one of the splashier events of Homecoming Week.
7. Students muster their gusto during the Tug-of-War outside Old Main.
8. Competitors in the Bed Race near the finish line.
Halloween on THE SQUARE:

CONVERSATION
AND A
COLD ONE
Keeping with what seems to be an age-old Point tradition, students once again flocked to the square to celebrate the Halloween weekend. On this weekend and on many others, the bars on the square are a place where many students can set aside their worries about finals, grades, and the pressures of college life. It is a place to meet with friends, meet NEW friends, listen to music, play games and DRINK BEER.

A subject of much controversy lately, problems on the square have led to talks of limiting the number of people allowed in the bars, or even of closing them down. Police protection has increased after complaints of vandalism and rowdiness, and during the fall semester as many as six officers would often patrol the area on Friday and Saturday nights.

Loitering and the possession of an open container of alcohol on the street are among the most common violations, the latter carrying a fine of $122 for each offense.

The large number of arrests seems to be due to the large number of people visiting the square each weekend, but as the school year progresses and the colder weather sets in, the size of the crowds lining the streets diminishes, and so the problems on the square seem to end for another year.

Still the square remains a popular retreat for many attending UWSP, and as the sun goes down on yet another Thursday night, students begin to filter in to their favorite bars to relax with friends over a few cold ones — and the tradition of “the square” continues on . . .

— Sherry Rhode
The Royal Lipizzan Stallions
Beautiful, majestic, and proud, the Royal Lipizzan Stallions appeared at the Quandt Fieldhouse for one performance on Sunday, September 21. The magnificent white horses captivated their audience with "Airs Above the Ground," a fine display of their rearing and jumping abilities.

The Lipizzans, for centuries the property of nobility and military aristocracy, became famous for their endurance, strength, and speed. The breed was derived from the fusing of three bloodlines; the Andalusian, the Arab, and the Vilano. This crossbreeding resulted in a strain of horse having superb strength, excellent coordination, and superior intelligence.

This rare and noble breed was created in the 16th century for Austria’s royal house of Hapsburg. For the next four hundred years, the Lipizzan developed peacefully. However, in 1942 the stud was sent to Czechoslovakia for safekeeping. There without the mares, the breed faced extinction. In the Walt Disney film "The Miracle of the White Stallions," the forceful account of the stud’s rescue and return to Austria by General Patton’s Third Army is strikingly retold.

The Lipizzan is a long-lived horse, having an average life span of 30 to 35 years. The horse is born black, and over a 6 to 10 year period gradually changes to its final, pure white color.

— Laura Sternweis
The beauty of the countryside and the mountains, the folk crafts, and the inexpensive nature of travel were some of the most enjoyable elements of the semester abroad in Poland for twenty-six UWSP students in the autumn of 1980. The group, under the supervision of Communication professor Dick Rogers, flew to the Netherlands in August from where they traveled by rail to Germany, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia and finally their destination of Poland.

During their stay in Poland, the group attended classes at Jagellonian University taught largely by English speaking Polish professors. Studies included courses in Polish culture, history, language, art history, geography and comparative economics. Students were free to socialize with Polish students, but found the language barrier to be a larger communication problem than in some other European countries due to the relatively small number of English speaking students at Jagellonian.

Although the Point students were not affected in any serious way by the political tensions in Poland, they were aware of strikes in progress through posters urging worker solidarity and through the cancellation of two of minor student activities due to striking workers.

As Americans, the students found the shortage of food and other goods in Poland to be somewhat frustrating; while the Polish people, accustomed to such shortages, appeared to accept incessant waiting in line for such items as meat or bananas. Frequently, clothing and shoe stores had extremely limited stock and often carried only one or two sizes in a particular item. Grocery stores were out of milk by mid-morning, and shelves routinely contained only noodles, bread, and other fillers and starches.

As students in general, those at Jagellonian University, including the Point students, ate better than the average Pole. The Polish students were described as very curious about Western culture. American clothing, especially Levis, were much admired. The view many Polish students have of America appeared to be shaped by the films and television programs they have been able to obtain. Some of the programs, such as the popular "Hart to Hart" series, depict Americans as being generally wealthier than Americans actually are. Additionally, the saturation of such shows with crime serves to distort views of the United States. Polish students appeared to be very anti-Soviet, while the Point students felt as Americans they were warmly treated.

Point students perceived several problems in Poland during their stay including a black market in Western currency, a high rate of alcoholism in the Polish populace, and a general inefficiency and lack of productivity in business, industry and agri-business. Some American students felt that in privately-owned businesses and on privately-owned farms, productivity and services were superior to those in state-owned facilities. Agri-business, particularly, was perceived as primitive compared with the U.S. agriculture. Most privately-owned farms are very small with ox-drawn plows and hand methods being employed in production.

Although enjoying somewhat more freedom than their Soviet neighbors, Poles were described as living in a nation which, despite the pride of its people, is heavily guarded and ringed with barbed wire.
An Autumn In Poland: UWSP Students Abroad

By John Podvin
as Told to Nancy Brucker

1. Wawel Cathedral, Krakow, Poland.
2. Tatra Mountains on Polish-Czech border.
3. Train station in Koln, West Germany.
4. Dorm Life in Dom Studencki Plast, Krakow, Poland.
5. City of Poznan, Poland.
6. Tatra Mountains, Zakopane, Poland.
7. Returning to Krakow after 2 week tour through Poland.
Lines stretched from the lobby outside to the street as “hard core” country music fans rapidly began filling Quandt Fieldhouse.
Many were dressed in blue jeans, western shirts, and cowboy boots and hats. Inside the fieldhouse, hawksters peddled shirts, records, tapes, souvenir booklets, and posters suitable for framing. The crowd gave them a lot of business.

At 7:30 PM the lights went out, the crowd grew silent, and a blue spotlight illuminated the stage. It was Saturday, October 25th, and the Conway Twitty and T. G. Sheppard concert had begun.

T. G. Sheppard and his backup band, Daylight, were the first to perform. An up-and-coming solid country artist, Sheppard has appeared on TV shows like The Midnight Special, Pop Goes The Country, and Nashville On The Road. Before becoming a performer, he was involved in the promotion and business end of music for many years. An exceptional entertainer, Sheppard has one of the best road shows in the country music.

After a twenty minute intermission during which Sheppard gave autographs, Conway Twitty and his band the Twittybirds came on stage. Twitty, who has been a singer for over 23 years, prefers to sing songs his fans can relate to and understand. In his music he explores younger ideas and younger thoughts. After his performance, Twitty also gave autographs. The concert, sponsored by UAB contemporary entertainment, was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

— Laura Sternweis
UWSP students enjoyed the music of rock and blues artist, Corky Siegal, as he performed to a full house in Allen Upper during the spring semester. The group was on tour to promote their 14th album, "Out Of The Blue."
Renovation and Rededication of Old Main:

Reflections on the Past and Future of UWSP’s Landmark
After nearly a decade of threats of demolition, a renovation of historic Old Main was accomplished in the 1979-80 school year. Although the process took less than twelve months, two millions dollars was expended in the restoration.

Removal of the east and west wings trimmed the building to the original shape of 1894. Although much was done to keep elements of tradition within the building, changes have been made to modernize and prepare the administrative building for the years ahead.

Within the classic building is now a modern interior featuring rust and gold carpeting and walls painted in basic earth tones. Some high ceilings remain, but the old classrooms have been removed.

News and Publications Services, Graduate Studies, Personnel, and Career Counseling and Placement occupy space on the first floor.

The second floor contains the Chancellor’s Office and Complex, Business Affairs, and Academic Affairs including International Programs, University Relations, and Development and Alumni.

Occupying the basement space are Engineering, Drafting and Design, and the Archives.

In addition to the beautification and space changes, improvements were made in the building’s insulation, heating, and cooling systems.

Traditional touches included the creation of the “Heritage Room” at the northeast end of the first floor, which seats approximately 75 persons. The room is lined with cabinetry and woodwork which originally existed in the east wing’s home economics room. Three striking chandeliers were also installed in the room.

Another historic feature of the “new” Old Main is the stained glass window located just inside the front entrance. This lovely piece was installed in memory of a faculty member who died in 1903. After removal from its original location at the west end of the second floor, it was reinstalled and placed in its new location.

Although Old Main is 88 years of age, the face lift has assured her many years of future use. Old Main, like the UW-Stevens Point campus as a whole, is truly a combination of traditions of the past and hopes for the future. — Kerry Gurtler

On October 19, 1894, Old Main was originally dedicated as the Stevens Point Normal School. October 22, 1980, the building was rededicated following a year of renovation.

The rededication ceremony featured remarks by State Senator William Babbit; Joyce Erdman, President of the Board of Regents; Ody Fish of the Building Commission; and former UWSP Chancellor, Lee Sherman Dreyfus, who is now Governor of the State of Wisconsin. Present UWSP Chancellor Philip R. Marshall presided over the ceremonies.

Senator Babbit referred to Old Main in his remarks as an “elegant lady and a symbol of pride” which proved the commitment of the community. Joyce Erdman also mentioned “the devoted efforts of the community” and praised the decision to re-do and not destroy the landmark.

Governor Dreyfus opened his remarks by comparing Old Main to the southern mansion, Tara, immortalized in the novel “Gone With the Wind”, set during the Civil War. Old Main, like Tara, continued to “stand through the battle.” The Governor included in his comments many historical events which occurred during the existence of Old Main and concluded by saying, “She is truly a standard of excellence.”

Guests were presented with small plaques made from portions of beams removed from the east and west wings during their demolition and bearing a replica of UWSP’s famous cupula.

Governor Dreyfus also received a brick as a momento of the ceremony, which Chancellor Marshall called “4.4% of a brick” — referring to the recent 4.4% cut in state spending ordered by Dreyfus.

As the rededication concluded, Chancellor Marshall revealed a new plaque bearing a replica of the original telegram indicating that Stevens Point had been selected as the site for the university...

“To the boys at Stevens Point — We have won, the world is ours. Stevens Point wins on the 101st ballot.” — Kerry Gurtler
Convocation III

UWSP's third Convocation was held Tuesday, September 16th, in Quandt gymnasium and featured UW System President Robert O'Neil as guest speaker. Dr. O'Neil selected as his topic "Censorship," a subject he has studied for 10 years. O'Neil called for a clearer definition of censorship in the law.

Convocation opens the academic year at the university each fall and provides students with an opportunity to hear notable speakers as well as enjoy the pageantry provided as faculty and academic leaders gather in full academic regalia.

A high point of each Convocation is the presentation of the faculty excellence awards by Chancellor Philip Marshall. Receiving this year's awards for excellence in teaching were Neil Lewis of the History Department, Dennis Riley of Political Science, Aga Razvi of Natural Resources, Dick Rodgers of Communication, and Don Showalter of Chemistry. Gerald Chappell of Communicative Disorders and Stephen Pistono of History received awards for scholarship. An award for outstanding service was presented to Marcus Fang, advisor to UWSP's foreign students.

— Nancy Brucker

2. UW System President Robert O'Neil.
3. The UWSP mace is carried by Dr. John Ellery.
Congressional Candidates on Campus
The Obey-Vesta Debate

On October 24th, the public was invited to a debate between incumbent Seventh District Congressman Dave Obey and his Republican challenger Vinton Vesta. The UWSP Political Science Association sponsored the debate held in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

Among the issues debated were the SALT II Treaty, the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), and the value of the occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), with Obey and Vesta offering opposing views on each.

Obey stated his support of the SALT II Treaty saying, "While pursuing a policy of national strength, we must also be committed to the policy of the SALT II agreement." Vesta however, felt that the treaty was negotiated from a position of weakness saying, "I'm against unilaterally disarming our weapons and seeing what happens."

On the Equal Rights Amendment, Obey stood in favor of passage while Vesta felt that equal rights could be better achieved through legislative action.

The two candidates also differed in their views regarding the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. Obey said, "If you really believe that industry is really going to protect the safety and health of workers without an agency like OSHA you're living an 'Alice in Wonderland' dream." Vesta then replied, "Any company desires to have a perfect safety record and they will do this voluntarily without having snoops from the federal government coming around."

Due to the efforts of the Political Science Association and the cooperation of the candidates, Point students were able to evaluate the 1980 Seventh District contenders first hand — as were the thousands of Wisconsin voters who saw the videotape of this fine debate on television later that evening.

— Laura Sternweis
“Free” tickets sold for five dollars outside Quandt Fieldhouse as long lines of denim-and-cowboy-hat-clad rock ‘n’ rollers were searched for cans and bottles. They had come to see the rock group “The Outlaws,” who were to perform at 7:30 PM along with the Milwaukee band “Short Stuff” on Wednesday, April 15th.

The large, non-sellout crowd assembled in the fieldhouse. The lights dimmed, and flashlight-bearing ushers directed the remaining fans to their seats. Short Stuff then began to perform on a stage bathed in smoked red light. The band’s five members, playing songs from their album “Talk Is Cheap,” proved that they indeed were “Milwaukee’s hottest rock ‘n’ roll blues band.” The crowd approved of Short Stuff’s hand-clapping, foot-stomping rock ‘n’ roll.

Cowboy hats sailed through the air during the intermission following Short Stuff’s performance. The crowd milled around in anticipation of The Outlaws. Again the lights dimmed. Immediately the crowd was on its feet, its hands raised high as the Outlaws mounted the stage. As they sang about “Devil’s Road,” the ushers tried to keep the crowd seated. Their efforts were unsuccessful, for the crowd was again on its feet for the Outlaws’ second song “Hurry Sundown,” and remained on its feet for the duration of the concert. Later, when the Outlaws used a fog machine to set the scene for their rendition of “Ghost Riders In The Sky,” fans stood on their chairs.

The band said goodnight after playing “There Goes Another Love Song.” However, the crowd wasn’t willing to wish them farewell. They applauded, whistled, and screamed for more. Throughout the crowd, lit cigarette lighters were held high. The Outlaws returned, giving the crowd the encore it wanted.

UWSP was pleased with this concert sponsored by UAB Contemporary Entertainment and Stardate Productions. As he left Quandt Fieldhouse one satisfied fan exclaimed, “They were great! They out-jammed REO!”

— Laura Sternweis
At midnight on April 12th it was OCCUPATION: 
FOOLE first across the trivia "finish line" with 
SUBSTATION, FIST, CITY NEWS, and HUGH 
BEAUMONT following in that order. 
Sixth place was shared by KEYSTONE COPS and 
CRIME DRs, (leaving the seventh slot vacant). 
HESTER'S HAREM, MUTATED MEMBERS, and 
PLAYERS BORN DEAD 2 filled eighth through tenth 
places. 
These top ten teams led a trivia field of 299 teams 
comprised of 3,836 players who phoned in 36,908 
correct answers to 90FM's Trivia Central. 
Finishing in 299th place were the 
NONCONFORMISTS who received their mere 10 
point tally due to a decision by 90FM to credit ALL 
teams with 10 points on a particular question. They 
were rivaled for last place by both the SPACE 
CADETS and the KNOW NOTHINGS. 
A special feature of this year's contest was a 
90FM phone conversation with actor Hugh 
Beaumont. (As a reminder to non-trivia folks, you 
will remember him as the Beaver's dad on the old 
t.v. sit com "Leave It to Beaver".) 
Each year WWSP works in close cooperation 
with Wisconsin Telephone to smooth any potential 
problems Trivia might cause area telephone 
customers. This year the contest scheduled its 
more difficult questions during daytime calling 
hours and gave its easier queries during the very 
late night hours and the wee hours of the morning. 
Additionally, this year the station charged a small 
fee to entering teams, accepted entries only at the 
station, and did not broadcast the phone numbers 
for Trivia Central over the air. 
As always, names of teams in the annual 54-hour 
marathon were as varied as the questions. A 
sampler would include: HAVANA DAYDREAMERS, 
DEAD PUPPIES, MONON RAILROAD, MCDILL 
PICKLES, DUKES OF PLOVER, and 89 WOOD 
TICKS. 
Trivia "Oz" Jim Oliva again presided over the 
"World's Largest Trivia Contest", along with 
dedicated d.j.'s and countless phone-staffers who 
worked throughout an exhausting, pizza-packed 
weekend to provide both college and non-college 
participants with another great year of Trivial 
— Nancy Brucker
There are teams who take trivia seriously... and then there are teams...

Mike casts another trivia mindbender over the airwaves at 90FM.
Handling the technical side of the contest involves considerable skill.
Manning phones each year in Trivia Central is an enjoyable, but exhausting job.
Paul Strom phones in his team's answer to Trivia Central.
WWSP takes on the appearance of a tape-draped jungle.
Summer Weekends in the English Countryside...
Debbie Perock obviously enjoyed her memories as she reflected on experiences acquired during a semester abroad in England during the spring of 1980 — reminiscing with HORIZON about the beautiful English countryside and boat trips down the Thames.

Debbie, together with 49 other students and three advisors, resided at Peace Haven, the International Friendship Center in Acton — a suburb of London. Classes were taught by professors from various universities, as well as UWSP professors along as advisors, and were conducted at the residence. Some students attended art classes held in the Tate Art Gallery in London, drama students attended a different play each week, and those students involved in the study of education were able to participate in an observation of education in the British schools. Many students visited Cambridge, Oxford, or Eaton during their stay.

Students were free to plan much of their own itinerary, visiting Wales, Scotland, and Ireland on weekends and taking in many of the familiar English tourist attractions.

Expressing strong feelings about the richness of the cultural experiences available through such a program, Debbie referred to the semester as "marvelous" and felt students additionally gained a great deal of confidence in themselves together with many close and valuable friendships.

When asked for her impressions of the British people, Debbie described them as "friendly" and less outspoken than Americans. She said students were "treated well" and often enjoyed the hospitality of the English through "bed and breakfast" hostel arrangements.

The American students enjoyed the English food, often at pubs, which Debbie described as less "rowdy" and more "social" than the counterpart American tavern. Pub lunches were relatively inexpensive ($2-3.00), and included such items as fish and chips, casserole, or a "plowman's lunch" with cheese, bread, and pickles. Food was served up with pints or half-pints of ale.

Students were often questioned on political issues by the English. Often, Debbie recalled, it was assumed that all American students were wealthy.

At the beginning of April the group left England for a month's tour of Europe, stopping in Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, and Luxemborg. Students were able to fly home to the United States at the end of the month with suitcases bearing treasures such as English or Scottish wool sweaters; Italian leather, wine, or amaretto; or delicious Swiss chocolate.

For Debbie, however, life in London was hardly over. Returning to England, she, along with a few other girls, stayed on for the summer. To provide herself with support, she worked as a "nanny" caring for three British children, which left her free to enjoy more summer weekends in the English countryside, walk in the London rain, and light sparklers at Plymouth on the Fourth of July.

— Nancy Brucker

IDS
2. London Bridge.
3. Point students abroad.
4. UWSP students enjoy ale in a British pub.
5. Friendship House.
6. The charm of the English countryside is enhanced by the dignity and ancient splendor of historic castles and towers.
Frosty, Snowy February . . . Time for Hot Chocolate, Valentines And

POLARFEST!

Frosty, snowy February . . . Time for hot chocolate, valentines and POLARFEST! Point students lifted the February dreariness with rugby games in the snow and the quick-thinking fun of "Simon Sez with Bob Shaffer" presented on the UWSP campus. Everyone seemed to have a great time — evidenced by this panorama of candid photos snapped by our Horizon photographers.
Spring Break:

*Freedom & adventure*

It comes at the waning days of bitter Wisconsin winter, appearing as the ice begins to thin on northland streams... Three-fourths of the way through the academic year it is upon us, providing a reprieve from texts, examinations, experiments...

Brief freedom, borne on the earliest wings of spring.

*SPRING BREAK.*

Like eagles taking to the air, we fly... off to distant places never seen.

Or pursue winding roads of adventure, afoot on mountain trails.

Or whisk away in crammed cars to a faraway seashore, blessed with warm winds and a friendly sun.

*IT ENDS,* as do most adventures.

From near and far, we return... with pre-summer tans, bright bags of souvenirs, endless stories and heightened energy.

Content to withstand the few last weeks of classes until the advent of summer, having grown as flowers REFRESHED by freedom, as by rain.

— Nancy Brucker
John Lennon

He asked us to imagine and to give peace a chance. He said it would be easy if we tried. He worked for peace in an innocent and impulsive way, and influenced the pop culture of the 1960’s and 1970’s. He was John Lennon, the former Beatle who was “starting over.”

On December 8, 1980, John Lennon was murdered outside his apartment building on the corner of New York Central Park West and West 72nd Street. He and his wife Yoko Ono were returning home from a late-night session at their recording studio. At 10:50 PM, their rented limousine arrived at the 72nd Street entrance of the Dakota, the elegant, century-old apartment building where Lennon and his family lived.

Lennon got out of the limo, and was shot by 25 year old Mark David Chapman, a former Hawaiian security guard. Chapman, using a .38 special, shot Lennon seven times, twice in his back, twice in his left shoulder, and thrice in his chest. Officer Jamer Moran rushed a semi-conscious, bleeding Lennon to Roosevelt Hospital, fifteen blocks away from the Dakota. Seven surgeons tried unsuccessfully to revive Lennon, who was pronounced dead on arrival.

Chapman was charged with second degree murder and ordered to undergo thirty days of extensive psychiatric testing. Yoko Ono asked that mourners hold a ten minute, silent vigil in honor of Lennon on Sunday, December 14, at 2:00 PM EST.

He said he was a dreamer, but that he wasn’t the only one. During an interview on the day of his murder, he said he hoped that the 1980’s would be like the 1960’s, a time of decided action. He was John Lennon, an innocent dreamer, a man for peace.

— Laura Sternweis

First Lady Rosalyn Carter arrived at the Stevens Point Airport for a brief stop during an autumn round of campaigning for President Carter’s re-election. Mrs. Carter did not visit the university campus, but drew journalists and photographers anxious to record the visit of a First Lady to Portage County.

UPDATE: IRAN

End to the Hostage Crisis

After 444 days of captivity, the 52 American hostages held by Iranian students since the takeover of the Embassy flew to freedom. Their exit from Iran, meticulously televised, the American public was able to observe first-hand the climax to one of the most diplomatically trying periods in American history. The release was effected minutes following the inauguration of Ronald Reagan as President.

After a brief stay at American hospital facilities in Germany, it was on to the United States and, without a doubt, the most overwhelming “welcome home” imaginable. Days and weeks of receptions and parades ushered the hostages into state-side life once again, both in Washington (where they were honored at the White House) and in their home communities. New York offered a traditional “ticker tape parade” to any of the group wishing to be so honored. Several accepted the invitation.

No longer hostages, the 52 have returned to their careers and to new lives. A number have encountered problematic medical or psychological effects following their re-entry into society, but most have gone on to resume lives disrupted for over one year. Several have written of their experiences, and several have embarked on lecture tours across the country.

Stevens Point has seen hostages Kevin Harmening, Richard Queen (the hostage returned early due to medical problems), and Kathryn Koob.

In retrospect, the spectre of their 444 day captivity appears as a bad dream... A dream all too rooted in reality for the families of eight U.S. servicemen who gave their lives in the desperate attempt to rescue their fellow Americans nine months before their eventual flight to freedom.

— Nancy Brucker
RIDING THE RANGE TO THE WHITE HOUSE

The West Comes to Washington

The media was calling it "close" right up until the map went blue. When NBC's key color for Ronald Reagan — blue — began to creep across the broad expanse of map behind the suited shoulders of John Chancellor, it became apparent to the nation that a landslide in the electoral college was imminent for the former Governor of California.

The hotly contested race for the oval office wound down in the early days of November amidst talk of impending sequestration of the 12 American hostages seized nearly a year before at the U.S. Embassy in Teheran. Release did not materialize.

Speculation and cynicism ran high as voters went to the polls November third to cast their ballots for the next President of the United States. When the votes were counted, Ronald Reagan had captured 48% of the popular vote, Jimmy Carter 41%, and third party candidate, Illinois Congressman John Anderson 7%.

In the electoral college, the success of the Reagan strategy was overwhelmingly obvious as the actor collected an impressive 529 electoral votes which included votes from the key states of New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio — bastions of organized labor.

Jimmy Carter trailed Reagan with 49 electoral votes, carrying only seven states. No electoral votes were recorded for John Anderson.

Campaign rhetoric immediately prior to the election dealt predominantly with the issues of national defense, peace, detente with the Soviet Union (particularly in respect to SALT II, the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty), and the dire state of the U.S. economy.

President Carter, in an attempt to focus national attention on foreign affairs, attacked his Republican challenger's positions on defense and foreign policy, stressing the complicated nature of today's foreign policy and the absolute necessity for peace.

With Carter setting the direction of pre-election rhetoric, Reagan was frequently in the position of denouncing a "war monger" image, while endeavoring to point public attention in the direction of national economic issues. Emphasizing the current rate of inflation, unemployment, and loss of productivity, Reagan concluded his portion of the televised Carter-Reagan debate by asking viewers the question, "Are you better off today than you were four years ago?"

In a montage of opinions gathered around the UWSP Political Science Department following the election, the general feeling was that the Reagan victory reflected a capture of the "undecided vote" as well as a reaction of "short term dissent" with the Carter economic policy. Negative performance of the Carter Administration was particularly noted in key industries, control of interest rates, and inflation. Evidence in regard to the effect of the Iranian crisis was mixed.

The Reagan conservative tide cost numerous liberal politicians around the nation congressional seats, including perennial Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin. Also defeated November third were notables George McGovern of South Dakota, Jacob Jacobs of New York, Frank Church of Idaho, and Birch Bayh of Indiana.

Republicans rode victories to win a majority in the U.S. Senate and added 31 Republican seats in the House.

In Wisconsin, Reagan won 44% of the Badger vote with Jimmy Carter garnering 44%, and John Anderson 7%. Anderson fared better in Portage county with 9.5% of the vote.

Despite another win in the national voter turnout, the state of Wisconsin enjoyed a turnaround up from 1976 at 65.2% compared to the national average of 52.9%. Voter turnout in the city of Stevens Point was a remarkable 89%.

Reaction on the campus following the election was mixed, but dominated by a demonstration of approximately 200 persons who assembled for an "anti-Reagan" march following the former Governor's Tuesday victory. The rally was said to have originated on the campus. The march was generally peaceful in nature, concluding in front of Old Main with about 300 to 400 persons present. No arrests were made.

— Nancy Brucker

Reagan Assassination Attempt


Reagan, who had just addressed the Building and Construction Trades Department of the AFL-CIO in the hotel's ballroom, was headed for his limousine when six shots were fired from an .22 caliber "Saturday Night Special."

The President was rushed to George Washington University of Medicine after the shooting, and entered surgery at approximately 3:15 PM. Jokingly, Reagan requested Republican doctors. Cardiac vascular specialist Dr. Ben Aaron performed the surgery, assisted by Dr. Joseph Giordano, head of the hospital's trauma team, and two or three other doctors. They removed a "really mangled" bullet from Reagan.

FBI spokesman Ed Gooderhand said that Reagan was hit by a special explosive bullet that could have blown up at any time, even on the operating table. These "devastator" bullets have an extra charge in their hollow tips, and are designed to blow up on impact and cause massive damage.

John Warnock Hinckley Jr., age 25, of Evergreen, Colorado, was arrested and held without bond on the charge of attempting to assassinate the president. Hinckley was seized immediately after the six shots were fired.

— Laura Sternweis

The Years Events in Review...

"To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven; a time to be born, and a time to die."

Voyager 1 introduced us to Saturn. We elected Ronald Reagan as president. Bobby Sands starved to death in an attempt to gain political prisoner status.

"... a time to kill and a time to heal; a time to break down, and a time to build up."

Ronald Reagan was shot. Pope John Paul II was shot. John Lennon was shot and killed. After 54% hours in space, astronauts John Young and Bob Crippen landed the Columbia Space Shuttle on California's Mojave Desert.

"... a time to weep and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance."

Rely Tampons were believed to cause toxic shock syndrome. Steve McQueen died. We went to the movies; we watched "Ordinary People" and "Elephant Man." We wondered who shot J.R. A movement called PATHS (People's Alternative To Hard Sidewalks) was dedicated to keeping the cowpaths on campus. Nothing came between 15 year old Brooke Shields and her Calvin Klein jeans. The look was preppy.

"... a time to love, and a time to hate."

Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer were betrothed. The American hostages were released after 444 days of captivity in Iran. The American Indians Resisting Ostracism held their annual pow-wow. We worried about Blue Jeans Day.

"... a time of war, and a time of peace."

There were Soviet troops in Poland. We worried about El Salvador. A peace rally took place on the campus sundial. The legend of David Laing lived on.

"To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven."

(quotations from Ecclesiastes 3) — Laura Sternweis
CARTOON CHARACTER
CHARGED
WITH THEFT BY PHY. ED. DEPT.
University Health Center's pregnant cartoon character has been charged with theft by UWSP's Phy Ed Dept. after a basketball was reported missing following one of the Pointer home games.

Upon questioning by Campus Security, the female character admitted having swiped the ball during a time-out in the second half.

"I just couldn't get pregnant in time for the ad campaign," she stated.

"My job depended upon it,... What could I do?"

Court authorities were unsympathetic and sentenced her to 48 hours in an empty room with nothing to read but the Pointer's "Human Sexuality" column. She is presently recuperating at Butter's Bar.

When questioned about any Health Center efforts to intervene on her behalf, she replied cynically: "I thought they cared about me, but they did nothing. I guess Love Won't Protect You."

Ham Abducted by Aliens

Copy Editor and Writer Bob Ham
In Happier Days

Long-time Pointer Staffer Bob Ham was abducted this week by extra-terrestrial aliens who forced him into a colossal revolving silver sphere in the parking lot behind the Communication Building. Although grief-stricken, fellow Pointer staffers say they are not really surprised as Ham was about the spaciest guy they ever knew. Memorial services will be held this week in the Pointer darkroom.

Editor-in-Chief
Lamb
"Despondent" Over Leaning Yearbook

Leo Beery will marry Lamb in August as part of her therapy.

Sue Lamb is "despondent" after leaving Horizon staff.

Horizon's '81 Editor in Chief, Sue Lamb, has been described as "despondent" over the culmination of her association with the yearbook. Rumor has it that she will be in and out of hospital in Wausau for the next 12 months. Lamb plans to marry former Pointer News Editor Leo Beery in early August as the first of a series of therapeutic projects.
CATTERTON, POOCHIE, AND RIVIERE RECEIVE HORIZONS 1ST ANNUAL LEADERSHIP AWARDS . . .

The HORIZON Yearbook staff selected Linda Catterson, SGA President; Mike Poochie, SGA Vice-President; and Lynn Marie Riviere, Student Budget Controller, as 1981 recipients of the 1st annual Leadership Award given deserving members of the Student Government Association.

None of the three could be reached for comment.

Rising Enrollment Precipitates Campus Violence

Increases in student enrollment at UWSP has led to widespread campus violence as students compete for dormitory space, enrollment in courses, and tables in the Grid. Recent cutbacks in state spending are expected to serve as further incentive to violence.

In an unprecedented move to curtail the dilemma, Chancellor Philip R. Marshall has asked all incoming freshmen to arrive with pup tents and field mess gear this coming September. A study is additionally being conducted to determine the feasibility of conducting classes around campfires in Schmeekle Reserve this winter as a method of reducing campus energy expenditures.

Chancellor's Job Cut as a Result of Latest Budget Slash

Shortly before HORIZON went to press the news was announced that UWSP Chancellor Philip R. Marshall had become the latest victim of Governor Lee Dreyfus' efforts to slash spending. Campus students and faculty were horrified as news of the Chancellor's predicament broke, and have pressured the Board of Regents to do something.

Responding to that pressure, the University of Wisconsin system has employed Marshall to remove air conditioner covers on the Point campus. "The job, of course, is short-range," one official said, "but it should help pay the rent."

Sympathy from the community has already begun to pour out to the Marshalls. An area potato grower has offered to supply them with ten pounds of spuds per week until the Chancellor is once more gainfully employed.

"We feel so guilty about this whole thing . . . an unidentified member of the Board of Regents said, " . . . taking him away from Mount St. Helens and all those apples and everything -- and then having him wind up as a 'budget reduction'. Why, it's almost too much to bear!"

Marshall had just completed his second year as Chancellor at the close of the spring semester.

SGA's Glasses Designed Exclusively by Thomas Dobbins
Each year the College of Fine Arts provides a rich calendar of events for the enjoyment of the college campus and community of Stevens Point. Concerts, Dance Theatre, Drama, Art and other offerings are scheduled throughout the year, both on and off campus.

1. UWSP’s International Folk Dancers perform often at Sentry Theatre and tour Wisconsin.
2. Students performed Kiss Me Kate as part of the 1980-81 theatre season.
3. The musical Miss Julie provided a pleasant evening on campus.
Jenkins Theatre had gradually filled. At 8:00 PM the lights dimmed to blackness, and the curtains receded revealing agile dancers on a lighted stage. The University Theatre's Dancetheatre had begun. Choreographed by Susan Gingrasso, James Moore, Regina Sadono, and Tim Zimmermann, Dancetheatre was presented on March 6th, 7th, 8th, 10th, 11th, and 12th, and consisted of eight pieces.

The first piece "Three Balls To Bach," choreographed by Susan Gingrasso, derived its movement and ideas from Gingrasso's impressions of Basketball, Football, and Baseball. There were no actual "dance" movements in the choreography.

Regina Sadono's piece "Initiation," adapted from the book Initiation by Elizabeth Haich, dealt with a reigning princess who wished to be initiated into the secrets of the temple by the High Priest. The dance concerned the conflict between spiritual and human love.

"Leaving," choreographed by James Moore, was danced by Elizabeth Ebben, and "Tarte Auz Epinards Provencai" was based on a recipe for spinach. "Swing, Swing, Swing" was choreographed by Tim Zimmermann, "Danzon Cubano" by Susan Gingrasso, and "The Other Woman" by Regina Sadono.

"Waltzes," choreographed by James Moore, was a series of waltzes ranging from ballet, to jazz, to ballroom dancing. With this final piece the Dance Company wished the audience a waltz "to see how it feels, for once in your life, just kick up your heels."

— Laura Sternweis

Photos by Gary LeBouton
INTERNATIONAL
DINNER:
Foreign Students Bring the World to Stevens Point

When the UWSP International Club held its first International Dinner in 1969, its primary goal was fund raising. The members were few and relatively unknown in the community. Since that time, the International Club has broadened its goals. According to Dr. Marcus Fang, Foreign Student Advisor and the advisor and founder of the club, "... the purpose ... expanded six-fold: to introduce to central Wisconsin the cuisine of other countries; to portray the cultures of other countries through singing and dancing; to give the International Club members the chance to exercise leadership and responsibility; to allow students and guests (who are mostly from the community) to get to know each other closely; to raise funds for annual club expenses since the club is self-sustaining (also important is that one-fourth of the proceeds go to Operation Bootstrap)... lastly, it is a way of saying thank you to Wisconsin."

The Eleventh Annual International Dinner boasted an improved menu and entertainment. The dinner opened with a welcome address by the club president, followed by a flag parade of all the different countries represented on campus — including the United States of America. The invocation was then given by Professor William Clark, co-advisor of the club.

Next came the dinner ... prawn crackers and egg rolls from Malaysia and Vietnam, Japanese vegetables, Brazilian vatapa, Libyan couscous and lamb, Cameroonian koki, Taiwanese beef and oyster sauce, Malaysian cha siu, and jasmine tea comprised the international menu. The club's student members cooked and served the dinner with help from well-wishers, and directions and advice from Dr. Fang and Professor Clark. After the sumptuous meal, where dish after dish was served with the expertise of a supper club, the guests settled down for the second phase of the evening's program — entertainment.

Students from Taiwan presented a Taiwanese dance, Vilma Lopez and Johny Galatiore sang Spanish songs, and Cameroonian students presented a mbaya dance. A fashion show of Indian bridal gowns was given by Indian students and Mrs. Razvi, and a "Foreigners Band" of Malaysian students played several songs.

The evening concluded with a thank you by the club president who hoped the guests had enjoyed the Eleventh International Dinner and would return for the twelfth. He also recognized the presence of host family coordinators who had been of invaluable help to the program. As the guests rose to leave, one comment was heard repeatedly: "For seven bucks! You can't beat that!"

— Charles Forkwa

1. A tray of Chinese dishes looks tempting.
2. Marc Fang, Foreign Student Advisor.
3. Kanichi Nakano (of Japan) makes his selections.
4. Malaysian student, Beelee Tan, serves food.
Scheduled by UAB Special Programs, Mudwrestling was held at Berg gym in March. The mud-slinging was subsequently panned by Pointer reporter Jeff Dabel who called the event a “contrived imitation of All-Star Wrestling.”

As for Horizon staffers, we were (like most UWSP students) preoccupied with other things.

We did, however, spring for a disposable plastic raincoat for our Photo Editor, Rick McNitt, and sent him out to do the photo essay. He is still cleaning the mud out of his camera.

Assessment of the event, therefore, remains a pretty muddy issue: Was the show something to dig — or just a dirty deal? The suspense is hardly killing us.

— Nancy Brucker
COFFEEHOUSE

A spot to sip a bit of brew in company of friends —
To cast aside the stress that's got you reelin' . . .
And listen to some sweet guitar while lights are burnin' low —
Just savorin' that gentle laid-back feelin' . . .

— N. Brucker
MAD TO THE POINT
A Run for Alcohol Awareness

Can you picture running from Madison to Stevens Point? Apparently, the folks at Steiner Hall could, as they sponsored "Mad to the Point," a run from Madison to UWSP to promote alcohol awareness. Other campus organizations joined in, securing pledges to boost this worthwhile event.

1. Chancellor Marshall and wife Helen were on hand.
2. "Mad to the Point" bus.
3. Several organizations participated in the April 24-25 event.
"There's nothing particularly "Buck Rogers' about solar energy," said consumer advocate Ralph Nader while speaking at Quandt Fieldhouse on Friday, April 10th. Nader, a "people's lawyer" and founder of the consumer movement, discussed "Energy Monopolies vs. Energy Consumers — Who's Winning?" in an address sponsored by the Public Administration Student Organization (PASO), and funded by the SGA and the UWSP Foundation.

Nader spoke of solar energy, saying it had to be "de-mystified." He said the ability to apply solar heating to new housing construction was widespread.

Describing the Reagan Administration Nader said, "You have basically an Administration that is the pride of Exxon in office. Pretty soon it won't be the U.S. It'll be Exxon Incorporated." Nader supports the establishment of an American Energy Corporation independent of the oil industry to act as a yardstick and lever against giant oil companies.

Nader informed his listeners of a variety of sign up sheets available in the Quandt lobby for the Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group, the "Congress Watcher" newspaper, the Wisconsin Citizens' Utility Board, and a nuclear power and alternatives newspaper. He also described the variety of books he'd given to the UWSP Learning Resource Center. After his speech Nader addressed questions from the audience.

— Laura Sternweis
ACADEMICS

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Reflections from our Chancellor

A yearbook is for memories; memories of a college year just completed as part of an entire college career. In my case, the request to contribute to the 1981 HORIZON causes me to reflect on my first year at this institution, a university I knew little about before accepting the position as Chancellor in July 1979. Entering such a relationship is always something of a gamble. One can never know without living that life what it will truly be like. I have found it to be an exciting and rewarding experience. Certainly not everything is as I would have preferred it to be. There is never enough money for any university and some faculty could be better. Some students should have acted differently in some instances and some games should have been replayed.

But one cannot go through life or any part of it again, and I am glad to be where I am. It is a real pleasure to be on a campus where visitors repeatedly comment on the friendly attitude of students and where visiting academicians are impressed with the quality of our educational programs.

I would have preferred to have seen a few more baskets at the POINTER 1980-1981 games (one always hates to lose those one point ball games). Yet, the memory of winning the homecoming game by one point in the final moments after trailing by 23 at half-time (against Stout last year) will go a long way. May your thoughts concerning your alma mater be as positive, and may this yearbook be a source of very pleasant memories for many years to come.

Philip R. Marshall
Chancellor

UWSP's chancellor, Philip R. Marshall, will be completing his second year in that position at the close of the 1980-81 school year. Dr. Marshall often spends his free time catching up on assorted jobs on the “homefront” and occasionally bring home a bit of paperwork from the university to complete in the quiet surroundings of his residence.
Daniel Trainer was named as Vice-Chancellor of the University of Wisconsin — Stevens Point in March, 1981. Prior to his acceptance of the Vice-Chancellor's post, he served as Dean of the College of Natural Resources. The Vice-Chancellor enjoyed a special role in the May 1981 graduation ceremonies held in Quandt gymnasium as he had the unique privilege of presenting a diploma to his daughter, Patricia, who graduated from the College of Natural Resources.
"Perhaps the most profound change... is the increased involvement of faculty and students in determining the future direction of the University..."

— Dean Thoyre

Imagine, for a moment, that three out of every four students and two out of every three faculty, disappear from our campus for a day. Furthermore, imagine the campus without any buildings west of Reserve Street and only one north of Fourth Avenue. The mental image you have of the campus is essentially the campus to which I was introduced in 1962.

An extraordinary number of changes have occurred during this period, changes not all of which can be assigned a numerical value. For example, in 1962, neither students or faculty had ever heard of grade review, academic bankruptcy, work study, Buckley Amendment, co-educational dormitories, or affirmative action. The acronyms PRIDE, LRC, UAB, IMS, ESIP, COPS, CONR, or COFA had no meaning.

Perhaps the most profound change, and the most positive, is the increased involvement of faculty and students in determining the future direction of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Shared governance has evolved from simply an interesting topic of discussion to a reality. There are, of course, several constants over this period, the most notable of which is the commitment of this University to a liberal education for all students. It is this commitment to a liberal education that has enabled us to maintain strong liberal arts departments while establishing professional programs of national reputation. Our resolve to maintain this tradition will continue to enhance our image as a quality institution — an institution of which all its graduates can be justifiably proud.

— A Reflection by Howard Thoyre

The Dean of the College of Letters and Science, Howard Thoyre, enjoys woodworking and spending time in the outdoors. Letters and Science offers studies in a wide range of areas from pre-law to biology, and provides basic training for professional, technical, and graduate studies.
OLIVER ANDREWS  
Chemistry  
woodworking, gardening, trout swimming

JOHN W. BARNES  
Biology  
photography, nature study, music

MELVIN BLOOM  
Foreign Language and Comparative Lit.  
traveling in Hispanic world, bird watching

THOMAS BLOOM  
English  
photography, woodworking

FRANK BOWERS  
Biology  
fishing, painting, gardening

JAMES CANFIELD  
Political Science  
political campaigns, sailing

JAGDISH CHANDER  
Physics and Astronomy

RICHARD CHRISTOFFER-SON, SR.  
Political Science, Department Chairman  
tennis, crosswords, "political"

WILLIAM CLARK  
English
<table>
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Major/Growth Area</th>
<th>Interests/Hobbies</th>
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<tr>
<td>FRED COPES</td>
<td>Biology</td>
<td>hunting, fishing, camping</td>
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<td>LOUIE CREW</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>writing, piano, revolution</td>
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<td>CORALIE DIETRICH</td>
<td>Psychology</td>
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<td>WIN DIFFORD</td>
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<td>ED GASQUE</td>
<td>Biology</td>
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<td>JAMES HANE</td>
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<td>KENT HALL</td>
<td>Biology</td>
<td>track club sponsor, girls track and field coach, bird watching</td>
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<td>JOSEPH HARRIS</td>
<td>Biology</td>
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<td>HELEN HEATON</td>
<td>English</td>
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<td>WOLFGANG O. HORN</td>
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<td>JAMES JOHNSTON</td>
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<td>PAUL KELCH</td>
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<td>Biology and Museum Director</td>
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<td>CLAUDINE LONG</td>
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<td>GILBERT MAGES</td>
<td>Mathematics and Computer Science</td>
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EDWARD MILLER
Political Science and Center for the Small City
JOHN H. MOORE
Anthropology

CLIFFORD MORRISON
History
JOHN MORSER
Political Science
photography

DELMAR C. MULTHAUF
Geography and Geology, Dept. Chairman
rose gardening
RUSSELL NELSON
History
walking, hiking

DUANE A. OLSON
Math and Computer Science
amateur radio
JOHN OSTER
Political Science

THOMAS OVERHOLT
Religious Studies
photography, cross country skiing
MAURICE PERRET
Geography and Geology
travels, maps, photography

JANE PIECZYNSKI
Chemistry
square dancing, reading, needlework
DAVID POTTER
Biology
gardening, zooplankton
DOUGLAS O. RADTKE
Chemistry
fishing, hunting, bridge

JACK REED
Chemistry
bridge, sports

ORVILLE RICE
Mathematics

THOMAS ROWE
Psychology
bridge, tennis

CHARLES RUMSEY
History

MARK SEILER
Foreign Language, Dept.
Chairman

SOL SEPSENWOL
Biology
rock climbing, tennis

DONALD SHOWALTER
Chemistry
basketball, softball, golf

MARY SHUMWAY
English
flugelhorn, charcoal sketching, flying

ROBERT SIMPSON
Biology
fishing

RAYMOND SOMMERS
Chemistry
amateur radio, muzzle loading, computers

WACLAW W. SOROKA
History
walking, reading, gardening
ISABELLE STELMAHOSKE
English
reading, writing, biking

EDWARD STERN
Biology

DONALD F. STETZER
Geography and Geology
chess

VIRGIL THIESFELD
Biology, Department
Chairman
racquetball, sheephead

ROLAND TRYTTEN
Chemistry
skiing, swimming, camping

STEVEN VAN HORN
Biology
farming, remodeling houses, skiing

CHARLEY WHITE
Biology
travel, flying, scouting

WAYNE WILD
Mathematics
chess, cards, wood inlay

ROBERT F. WILDE
Biology

ROBERT WOLENSKY
Sociology and Center for
the Small City

EDWARD WOTRUBA, JR.
Economics and Business
Administration

ERGUN YENER
Economics and Business
Administration
“It has been the students, most of all, who have made these years so unforgettably rewarding.”

— Dean Hanford

Within a month of my arrival on this campus in June, 1968, we had an explosion. As the new Dean of the College of Fine Arts, I served as Master of Ceremonies for the ground breaking which inaugurated construction on our new Fine Arts building. Instead of the traditional turning of a spade full of earth, I arranged for the exploding of a few sticks of dynamite to symbolize the cultural explosion which this building, its faculty and students, could create in central Wisconsin.

It was an exciting, surging time of academics and physical growth. A month before, President Dreyfus (at that time this was Wisconsin State University — Stevens Point) drove a bulldozer at ground breaking ceremonies for the Learning Resources Center. In the early 1970’s, he created two new Colleges — the College of Professional Studies and the College of Natural Resources — and these and other buildings sprang up across campus to accommodate the growing student enrollment and the hiring of new faculty.

These 13 years have been rewarding not only professionally but also, in a very deep sense, personally. My family and I have found Stevens Point a marvelously warm and friendly community, our water-and-woods country blanketed in uniquely beautiful seasons. And then there is flying. Six years ago I realized a life-long ambition, trained at our airport, and became a licensed pilot. To view the University, the town and the surrounding country from the air lifts one into a new world of distance, light and space.

But it has been the students, most of all, who have made these years so unforgettably rewarding. As a teacher and as Dean, I have had the opportunity to know the problems and hopes of hundreds of our students. They have taught me much more than I have taught them. They have shared their problems, their joys, their laughter. Often humorously irreverent, unawed by the establishment, self-confident, bright, articulate, searching — they are what we are all about at this University. And they are the young men and women who will help shape the world as we move toward and into the 21st century.

— A Reflection by William Hanford

William Hanford serves as Dean of the College of Fine Arts which includes studies in Theater, Art, Communication, Music, and Dance. Dean Hanford’s free time is frequently spent piloting small aircraft and working with Mrs. Hanford at their doll shop, Hanford House.
JANE BANKS  
Communication  
reading, travel

JON BOROWICZ  
Music  
reed organ rebuilding, wine making

FRIEDA E. BRIDGEMAN  
Theatre Arts  
painting, opera, theatre

ROGER BULLIS  
Communication
PAUL DOEBLER  
Music  
bowling, softball, fishing

FRED DOWLING  
Communication  
reading, tennis, golf

ALICE FAUST  
Theatre Arts, Dept. Chairperson  
music, reading, needlework

KATHLEEN I. FRANCESCHI  
Music

SUSAN HUGHES GINGRASSO  
Theatre Arts, Dance  
choreography, writing, gardening, cooking

CHARLES GOAN  
Music  
gardening, swimming, hiking

EVERETT L. GOODWIN  
Music  
carpentry, Jesus, children

BRIAN GORELICK  
Music

STEPHEN HANKIN  
Art  
reading, biking, dreaming

TERRENCE L. KAWLESKI  
Theatre Arts  
softball, racquetball
The College of Fine Arts

MICHAEL KELLER
Music
horseback riding, gardening

HYUN KIM
Communication

GEARY LARRICK
Music
sports, music

BRIAN MARTZ
Music
gardening, cooking, reading

DEE MARTZ
Music

JAMES MOE
Communication
officiating, athletics, music

JAMES S. MOORE
Theatre Arts

JOEL MUHVIC
Communication
videophile, audiophile, photography
RICHARD T. PINNELL
Music

CHARLES REICHL
Music, Department Chairman
Camping, golf, gardening

HENRY RUNKE
Art, Department Chairman
crafts, photography, flying

REGINA A. SADONO
Theatre Arts, Dance Chairman
Javanese dance and music, astrology

HERBERT SANDMANN
Art
Fishing, snowshoeing

RICHARD SCOTT
Music
Art history, swimming, cross country skiing

DAVID L. SMITH
Art
Photography, gardening, record keeping

ERIC SOMERS
Communication
Music
Boyscouting, canoeing, old cars

JOHN THOMAS
Music
"I feel like one of the old foundation blocks of the campus..."

— Dean Newman

My first experience on the faculty at UW-SP was in the year of 1952-53. I was a half-time faculty member in the then "Conservation Department." The enrollment of the total University, or College as it was known in those days, was only 720. Currently the College of Natural Resources totals almost 2,000 students alone. Everyone was housed in Old Main or the Campus School (now the Communications Building). So I have observed a great number of changes since my first experience on the campus. The Conservation Department had only three faculty and I was one half-time. The other members were the founding father of Natural Resources at Stevens Point, the late Fred Schneeckle. The other member was Dr. Bernard Wievel, who is now retired. I returned to the faculty in the fall of 1961, and found that the University had grown to almost 2,000 students. The Department of Conservation had increased to five faculty members and had been recently housed in the new College of Applied Arts and Science. We were still in the Old Main building, but the campus had grown to include a new library (now the Student Services Center), a University Center, and the beginnings of a new Field House. The faculty members at that time included Paul Yambert, who was the Dean of Applied Arts and Sciences, Bernard Wievel, the Chairman, Milo Harpstead who is still on the faculty, Lea Andreas, who now works for the Wisconsin Valley Improvement Company, and myself. We still only had the one major in Conservation.

Since my return to the faculty in 1961, the Conservation Department has become the College of Natural Resources; it has moved into a new building named, "The College of Natural Resources," which it shares with the Biology Department; it has approximately 36 faculty members; and approximately 2,000 undergraduates and graduate students. We now offer five majors in forestry, resource management (the old conservation major), soil science, water resources, wildlife, and paper science. The four new majors and the masters in natural resources were approved from 1965-1970. Our program has not only expanded greatly in numbers of offerings, number of faculty, number of students, and facilities but we have become international in scope. Our program in Krakow, Poland and in the Black Forest in Germany has given us a broad perspective of natural resources outside the state of Wisconsin.

For me, it has been especially gratifying to watch the program grow from its very small beginning to its present stature today. My first experience with the program occurred when it was only six years old and now after thirty-four years, it is one of the top undergraduate natural resources programs in the United States. Not only is it a pleasure to have observed the development of the natural resources program, it has been a great experience to watch the University itself grow. From a school of 720 students just out of the teachers' college era through its evolution as a liberal arts college, as a University within the old Wisconsin State University System and finally to its role in the current University of Wisconsin. I feel like one of the old foundation blocks of the campus since there are only six full-time teaching faculty from my first days teaching on this campus. It has been a pleasurable place to work and I have enjoyed all of it.

— A Reflection by James Newman

Heading the College of Natural Resources is Dean James Newman. Dean Newman enjoys bird watching and playing the accordion. He is in the process of training a third generation of the family in the sport of weightlifting. The College of Natural Resources offers studies in Forestry, Resource Management, Soil Science, Water Resources, Wildlife Management and Paper Science.
JAY H. CRAVENS
Natural Resources
travel

SUBHASH DEODHAR
Paper Science

ROBERT ENGELHARD
Forestry
jogging, bridge, sailing

LARRY GRAHAM
Paper Science
gardening, cross country skiing, kids
The College of Natural Resources

JAMES HARDIN
Natural Resources
backpacking, photography, plants

MILO HARPSTEAD
Soil Science
antique cars, hobby farm

RONALD HENSLER
Natural Resources
sheep farming, driving horse and buggy, gardening

A. B. SKIP JOHNSON
Forestry

ERIC JOKELA
Forestry
canoeing, fishing, photography
MIKAEL KOCUREK
Paper Science
IRVING KORTH
Resource Management
CHEN H. LEE
Natural Resources
  picture taking, travelling, fishing

CLARENCE MILFRED
Soil Science, Geography and Geology
  hiking, photography, cross country skiing
LYLE NAUMAN
Natural Resources
  hunting, fishing, gardening
NEIL PAYNE
Wildlife
  singing barbershop, guitar, canoeing
The College of Natural Resources

AGA RAZVI
Natural Resources

THEODORE S. ROEDER
Water Science
dog sledding, backpacking
ROBERT ROUDA
Paper Science
bicycling, skiing, kids

HANS G. SCHABEL
Forestry
outdoor sports

N. EARL SPANGENBERG
Natural Resources
family, woodworking, drawing

WILLIAM SYLVESTER
Forestry
computer applications in forestry

STAN SZCZYTOKO
Water Science
fly fishing, sailing, hunting

RICHARD WILKE
Director, Central Wis.
Environmental Station
hunting, fishing, hiking
"Some of the highlights that I recall include... the friendliness of faculty students, and townspeople."

— Dean Fritsche

I came to UW-Stevens Point in August of 1970. The Music Department was still in Old Main as were the programs in Home Economics and Natural Resources. The Fine Arts Building was occupied during the second semester of 1970-71 school year. The C.O.P.S. Building was just barely coming out of the ground in August, 1970. It was occupied in August of 1971. The Natural Resources Building and the Science addition have been constructed since that time.

I recall that one of my first questions during my first visit to Point was, "where do the students go to class?" It was obvious to me that there was a classroom shortage and a very over-crowded situation. The new construction since I came to UW-SP was in a very real sense a catch-up effort to take care of the very crowded conditions.

Some of the highlights that I recall of the ten years I have been here include:
- The closing of the Laboratory School and transferring the Kindergarten to the C.O.P.S. Building.
- The enrollment decline in 1972-73, 74, which resulted in the release of faculty.
- The merger with the UW-System and the name change.
- The establishment of the College of Natural Resources.
- The reorganization in 1973 which established Schools in C.O.P.S. and placed Intercollegiate Athletics in C.O.P.S.
- The addition of Women’s Intercollegiate Varsity sports.
- The Monte Charles-Reed Giordana era of exciting football and the Bowl game in Abilene, Texas.
- Growing concern for academic excellence on the part of faculty and students.
- The election of Chancellor Dreyfus as Governor.
- The appointment of Philip Marshall as Chancellor.
- The friendliness of faculty, students and townspeople.

— A Reflection by A. L. Fritsche

The College of Professional Studies includes the Schools of Communicative Disorders; Education; Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics; and Home Economics. The programs in Gesell Institute, Medical Technology and ROTC are included in the COPS. Arthur Fritsche serves as dean of the college, and enjoys reading and golfing in his spare time.
DUaine Counsell
Health, Physical Ed., Recreation and Athletics
Indian artifacts, stamp collecting, fishing

Charles Crandall
Health, Physical Ed., Recreation and Athletics
camping, fishing, woodworking

William Farlow
Education
photography, flying, camping

Linda Forbess
Home Economics

Bonnie R. Gehling
Health, Physical Ed., Recreation and Athletics
motorcycle touring, camping, scuba diving

Wayne Gorell
Health, Physical Ed., Recreation and Athletics
fishing, hunting, dancing

Jerry Gotham
Health, Physical Ed., Recreation and Athletics

Karl K. Hamilton
Military Science

Paul Hartman
Director of Athletics
pewter, old tools, mountain hikes

Thomas J. Hayes
Director of Student Teaching
jogging, skiing, boating
JUDITH A. HERROLD
Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics
aquatic sports, music, reading

ROBERT HILLE
Business Education
biking, jogging, basketball

DONALD J. HOFF
Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics

LYNN JOHNSON
Home Economics
fiber arts, antiques

AGNES A. JONES
Home Economics
gardening, sports

PAMELA KEMP
Home Economics
skiing, skating, writing

ELLEN KIEDROWSKI
Home Economics
reading, sewing, cycling

WILLIAM KIRBY
Education
reading, running
The College of Professional Studies

ROSALIND KOCIUBA  
Health, Physical Ed.,  
Recreation and Athletics  
ceramics, bridge

KEN KULICK  
Health, Physical Ed.,  
Recreation and Athletics  
baseball coach

HILDEGARD KUSE  
Education  
painting, writing, crafts

WARREN J. LENSMIRE  
Student Teaching  
gardening, reading

DARVIN L. MILLER  
Education  
photography, boating, sailing

JOHN W. MUNSON  
Health, Physical Ed.,  
Recreation and Athletics  
fishing, woodworking, camping

DENNIS NASH  
Communicative Disorders  
cross country skiing, woodworking, reading novels

NANCY PAGE  
Health, Physical Ed.,  
Recreation and Athletics  
tennis, cross country skiing, field hockey coach

JOHN C. PEARSON  
Education  
fishing, hiking, photography

SUSAN RAAB  
Medical Technology  
golf, bowling

ROBERT ROSSMILLER  
Education

DALE SCHALLERT  
Health, Physical Ed.,  
Recreation and Athletics
ROBERT SCHMATZ
Education
hunting, fishing, swimming

NANCY J. SCHÖEN
Health, Physical Ed.,
Recreation and Athletics
skiing, motorcycle touring, scuba diving

MARJORIE SPRING
Health, Physical Ed.,
Recreation and Athletics
fishing, sailing, skiing

LEONARD SWARTZ
Military Science
sports, ROTC rifle coach

RUTH SYLVESTER
Home Economics
BART K. WALDO
Military Science

HERBERT WENGER
Education
golf, bowling, fishing
BLANCHE WISE
Home Economics
stamp collecting, music
In 1950, William C. Hansen was in his 10th year as President of Stevens Point Teachers College, a teacher training school with 800 students and 67 faculty. College renamed Wisconsin State College in 1951. The first appearance of Stevie the Pointer in the Iris (Judy Clayton, artist). A football field occupied the present site of the University Center. The Home Economics House, Rural Training School, and university-owned trailers where Student Services Center and Delzell Hall now stand. The neighborhood store where the LRC is located. Open fields where the physical education building and dormitories have since been built. The heating plant and huge smoke stack behind Old Main. Varsity basketball games held in the present TV studio. Family style dining in Nelson Hall. The 50's saw the beginning of unbelievable growth in the number of programs and buildings and budget problems. A budget slash resulted in the loss of 3 tenured positions in 1954. Delzell Hall, the first men's dorm (2 floors) occupied in 1952. A new library (now Student Services Center) and University Center opened. Establishment of a School of Applied Arts, a School of Education, and a School of Letters and Science by 1961.

In 1962, James H. Albertson succeeded President Hansen who retired after 22 years. Enrollment doubled from 2500 to 5000. University administration was reorganized. Federal money became available for special projects. Beginning of contracts to help foreign educational programs. Another name change to Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point in 1964. The tragic plane crash in Vietnam in 1967 which took the life of President Albertson.

The coming of Lee Sherman Dreyfus in 1967, ninth president of the university. Continuation of construction program, period of peak enrollments and budget problems. New majors, new schools, new colleges. Establishment of International Programs and first overseas campus in London, now expanded to seven campuses. Another name change to University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Title of President changed to Chancellor. Approval to expand the Learning Resources Center and Physical Education Building. Dreyfus elected Governor of Wisconsin in 1978.


As a student at Oshkosh, played against Stevens Point on this field 1938-40. First residence hall director, Delzell.

Completed President Albertson’s team report of higher education in Vietnam and coordinated Vietnam contracts until 1973.

Burdette Eagon serves as dean of UWSP's Academic Support Services which encompasses such services as the Albertson Learning Resource Center on campus and extension courses offered in numerous Wisconsin cities. Dean Eagon enjoys woodworking and the collecting of oriental art.
ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES

LARRY RIGGS
Instructional Resources and Education
cross country skiing, photography

ZOFIA SOROKA
Learning Resources Center
gardening

RUTH STEFFEN
Learning Resources Center
handicrafts
I'm happy to be associated with such a strong, humanistically oriented institution.

— Dean Staszak

I have been in Stevens Point only a few months, so my reflections span a very short period and focus on comparisons of UWSP with other colleges and universities I've been associated with in the past.

I regret that the responsibilities of assuming a new administrative position do not allow me to have regular contact with students in the classroom at this time — a situation I'm going to remedy next academic year. I can, however, speak about the students I have gotten to know. I am very impressed with the leadership of the Student Government Association. Many of the other campuses I've been associated with have provided the same opportunities for student input that exist here, however, even student leaders rarely took advantage of them. It is a rare meeting that I attend that doesn't have a representative from S.G.A. articulating the student point of view. This input is genuinely solicited by the faculty and administration as well. I would hope even more students would avail themselves of the opportunities provided to contribute to the decision making processes on campus.

Another example of student initiative and leadership occurred shortly after the fall semester began. One of the goals I set was to work during this year to encourage our graduate students to form their own organization. This body would serve as a forum for exchange of ideas and common concerns, as well as provide a vehicle for graduate students to make their unique needs known. Before I could initiate this process from my office a group of graduate students came to me on their own volition to seek my help and advice regarding the formation of an association for graduate students. Their first organizational meeting was well attended and they are on their way toward selecting a group of officers, formulating a constitution, and obtaining formal recognition from S.G.A.

I am equally impressed by the leadership of the faculty and administration. The strong tradition of faculty governance at UWSP impacts the decision making processes on campus in a most positive way. I arrived this summer just in time to take part in the 4.4% budget reduction exercise. I was very impressed by the open decision making model that was used to insure a broad range of input. Every effort was made by all concerned to protect the quality of our academic programs, and ultimately the major portion of our fiscal reduction came from nonacademic areas. This was not an easy process considering how lean the budget was initially and the fact that we were also trying to serve a record number of students.

The 80's will be full of new challenges for higher education and the institutions best able to meet these challenges will be those that have a tradition of quality. Since a university is not bricks and mortar, but people, our survival is dependent on the quality of our students, faculty, and administration. Based on my experience at UWSP thus far, I'm confident we've got enough quality bankrolled to meet the challenges of the next decade. I'm happy to be associated with such a strong, humanistically oriented institution.

A Reflection by David Staszak

Dean of the College of Graduate Studies, David J. Staszek enjoys photography, hunting, and cooking in his spare time. The Graduate College oversees the various Master's Degree programs at the University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point.
SPORTS

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Pointer Football:
Win Some — Lose Some

1. With a block from Al Manci (bottom), running-back Andy Shumway (5) finds the hole close quickly against LaCrosse.
2. Rushing over to help out, Dan Thorpe (9) finds he’s not needed, as defensive teammates Chip Meyer (26) and Pete Jacobson (25) have the opponent wrapped up.
3. Quarterback Mark Rolley (10) rolls right as teammate Andy Shumway (5) flanks alongside as a safety-valve. On the ground is Steve Brandt (68) after a vigorous block against LaCrosse.
4. Up and over is Charlie Braun after completing another one of his All-Conference receptions.
"Wait till next year" is a phrase that is often used in the sports world. For the UW-Stevens Point football team it is a cry that has become all too familiar in recent years. Pointe head coach Ron Steiner was justifiably optimistic about his team's chances before last year. Although Steiner returned a young team, they had gained invaluable experience during the 1979 season when UWSP finished at the .500 mark. And with every starter expected to return, improvement was taken for granted.

However, before the summer practice sessions began, the Pointers were struck with misfortune. Several key personnel losses forced Steiner to juggle his starting line-up.

With the personnel losses, the Pointers had to settle for a 4-6 overall record and a 2-6 WSUIC mark. Coach Steiner commented on the team's disappointing season by looking at the positive as well as the negative. "In various categories we made progress. I think we progressed in the running game as far as our offense is concerned, but it's not a reflection on the people we played. It was the fact that we missed people and had to fill in with younger players."

UWSP opened up the season with an easy 37-12 victory over an outclassed Milton team. The home team rolled up 409 yards and the defense rose to the occasion when Milton was afforded scoring opportunities.

Quarterback Brion Demski threw touchdown passes to Chuck Braun and Mike Gaab, and back-up Mark Rowley hit tight end Jeff Bohne with another. The Pointers running game was clicking as well. Halfbacks Andy Shumway and Rod Mayer rushed for 133 and 95 yards, respectively.

Stevens Point's next opponent UW-Lacrosse presented more of a challenge. Point made a number of costly mistakes against UWL. Penalties at inopportune times, missed scoring opportunities, and three interceptions led to the Pointer demise. The most costly mistake came in the final quarter. After a Chuck Braun touchdown cut the Indians' lead to 19-10, UWSP covered a free kick on the La Crosse 33. Two plays later, linebacker Tom Brazil picked off a smokin' pass to end any hopes of a Pointer comeback. The final score was 36-10.

The Pointer offense was back on track against St. Norbert a week later. Stevens Point rolled up 478 yards en route to a 41-31 win over the Green Knights. UWSP split-end Cuck Braun took nine passes for 133 yards and scored three touchdowns as he went through the SNCC defensive line like water through a sieve.

At Whislater, the Pointer offense displayed little. After Randy Fykses' 21-yard field goal to open the game, 2-7 Plattsfield led, the roof caved in. UWSP scored four second half touchdowns to rout Point's 27-3. Three of the Warhawks' tallies came after UWSP miscues.

Perhaps the low point of the season was Stevens Point's 28-7 loss to UW-Oshkosh. UWSP imitated several offensive categories, but turned it all over nine times and had two punts blocked. The Pointers gained 546 net yards compared to 306 for Oshkosh. Point ran off 20 more plays from scrimmage and held a 35-12 advantage in first downs, yet lost. "Our quarterbacks had no patience," lamented Steiner in the aftermath of UWSP's third conference defeat without a win.

"The offensive line gave them (Demski and Rowley) all day to throw, but their timing was off." The Pointers were left in receivers' hands as the UW-Stout defeat them 35-2 on October 11. Stout's tenacious "Radar Defense" held the usually potent Pointer offense to 29 yards rushing and intercepted five UWSP aerials. Chuck Braun was the big offensive threat of the day for UWSP with seven catches for 101 yards and two touchdowns.

Superior became Stevens Point's first WSLC victim as the Pointers defeated the Yellow Jackets 20-14 on Homecoming day. The Pointers relied more on their running game as backs Jerry Schedlbauer and Andy Shumway combined to rush for 188 yards. Schedlbauer gained 123 of those yards, 77 of them coming on a touchdown run early in the second half marking the turning point of the game.

Against Platteville, the Pointers reverted back to their mistake-prone ways. UWSP failed to capitalize on several scoring opportunities in the second half and wound up on the short side of a 27-13 score. Again, the Pointers moved the ball well enough to win the game, gaining 352 yards, but turnovers did them in. The loss mathematically eliminated Point from the conference race.

The Pointers found their consistent offense at Eau Claire where Quarterback Brion Demski completed 10 of 18 passes for 225 yards and one touchdown to lead the Pointers to a 38-23 victory over the Bluejays. Fullback Jerry Schedlbauer rushed for 128 yards and scored three touchdowns to aid the Stevens Point cause. The victory gave UWSP a 2-5 conference mark going into the season finale at River Falls.

Against the Falcons, the Pointers had a chance to be the spoilers. River Falls needed to win in order to gain at least a share of the conference championship, and were not to be denied as they rolled up 409 yards rushing en route to an easy 38-31 win over the Pointers. The game marked the third consecutive year that River Falls gained over 400 yards on the ground against Stevens Point.

Six seniors, all on defense, played their final game in Pointer uniforms at River Falls. Ends Jeff Groteochl and Vic Scarpone, tackle Al Shock, cornerback Jeff Seege and safety Tom Meyer and Dan Thorpe. Coach Steiner praised the six seniors and their contributions to Point football. "They have been the mainstays of our defense," beamed Steiner. "Because of their experience, they have really produced for us."

Several Pointers received post season honors in the WSCU. Split-end Chuck Braun, who caught 62 passes for 904 yards and 12 touchdowns, and defensive back Dan Thorpe, who picked off four passes, were named to the first team. Offensive linemen Al Manz and Dave Brandt were named to the second team and defensive end Jeff Groteochl was given honorable mention.

--Joe VanderPlass
Men's Tennis: 
Netting a few laurels

Men's tennis showed an acceptable season this year with a 9-6 dual meet record and a fourth place at the University of Milwaukee. The Pointers placed only seventh in the Seventh Annual Midwest Invitational and sixth in the WSUC meet... indicating room for some improvement on the UWSP squad.

1, 2, 3. Follow through, back hand, and serve... Youngsters just beginning: take note!
4. The two-handed follow through puts more spin and a zap into the shot.
5. Every ounce of strength went into this shot.
6. Just as powerful as Chris Everett Lloyd!
Women's Tennis:
Young team shows promise

The 1980 Women's Tennis team ascribed a winning personality regardless of their 6-7 record. It was a young and inexperienced group under the helm of Dave Nass who transformed them from a relatively green complexion to one of a mature, seasoned, and well balanced tennis team.

The season began with difficulties, as the Lady Pointers lost four out of their first five. The combination of being inexperienced and playing the likes of UW-Whitewater and UW-Eau Claire (perennial powerhouses in Women's Tennis for years) right off the bat, was a rude reception into the WSUC Tennis world. But the Pointers repudiated any accusations that this would be the pattern in 1980, as they were nipped by River Falls 6-3 and whipped Northern Illinois 8-1.

UWSP continued its improvement by winning four of their next six matches. Wins against UW-Parkside, 5-4, UW-Green Bay, 8-1, UW-Stout, 7-2, and Marquette University, took pressure off the youngsters, while losses to Carrol College 5-4, and UW-LaCrosse (another WSUC powerhouse), 9-0, kept the Lady Pointers below the 500 mark.

— Frank Genovese
1. Right about here is where I'd forget to kick. Fortunately, this vaulter does and clears the bar.
2. In the midst of a serious dash to the ribbon, these runners are deeply transfixed on the blond ahead.
3. Getting up and out makes this jump a tough one to beat.
4. Staying ahead of the pack is what it's all about ... and the Pointers are running by their own motto.
5. Letting go of one bar and grabbing another isn't the procedure.
6. Whether he receives a blue ribbon or not is unimportant — this Pointer has the satisfaction of finishing first.
Men's Track: Close, but no first place

Head Coach Rick Witt and his UWSP Men's tracksters had another fine season and second place finishes in the WSUC Indoor and Outdoor Track championships.

Out of eight Indoor meets, the Pointers captured four first place finishes and four second place finishes. During the Outdoor season the Pointers captured a dual meet victory against UW-Whitewater; the Whitewater invitational meet, running up 219 points; and finished fourth with a split squad in the Eau-Claire Metric meet while the other half, the relay teams, competed in the prestigious Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

Both the Indoor and the Outdoor seasons were undeniably successful, and with most of his runners returning next year, Rick Witt's Pointer's should be matured and stronger and experienced enough to win a WSUC track title.

— Frank Genovese
Women's Track and Field:
More Accomplished Outside Than Inside
The indoor season readied the Lady Pointers for a sensational outdoor season. Inside, the Pointers nabbed a first, a second, and a third place finish while also finishing sixth in the La-Crosse Invitational, but a disappointing eighth place finish occurred in the WWIAC Indoor Track meet held in La-Crosse. It was spring fever as the Lady Pointers opened outside, unfortunately the weather was far from spring in many of the outdoor meets. But the weather didn’t hamper the efforts of Shoens’ runners... The Pointers picked up a second place finish in the Carthage Invitational, another second in the Eau-Claire Invitational, a first place in the UW-Superior Invitational, and another first place at home, in quadrangular. Each meet produced higher point totals as the Pointers scored from 104 points in the Carthage Invitational to 223 points in the UWSP quadrangular meet.

In the WWIAC outdoor championships, the Lady Pointers finished a frustrating seventh, however, qualified four runners for the nationals. Dawn Buntman ran a personal best in the 3000 meter run with a time of 10:10:31, well under the national qualifying mark. She also qualified herself in the 5000 meter run with a time of 17:54.59. Senior Ann Moras placed second in the shot put, tossing the ball of iron 13.03 meters. Her best throw ever and a national qualifying toss. Shannon Houlihan was the third Pointer to qualify for the national meet, as she placed second in the 400 meter hurdles. Tracey Lamars, the fourth and final Pointer to qualify for the national meet, placed third in the 10,000 meter run in 38:02.05, 28 seconds under the national qualifying time.

— Frank Genovese
Men's Cross Country
Good Potential Encounters Season
Disappointments

1. (l-r) John Celichowski and Mark Stern lead the pack, with Ken Baner running third, Dan Fogtanz fourth, and Tedd Jacobson fifth.
2. Fans look on as the run begins.
3. Mark Stern covers some quick ground.

Coach Rich Witt felt frustrated with his third place conference finish, but injuries had decimated his once-powerful squad to wooden legs, allowing UW-Eau Claire to win the championship. Ironically, two weeks earlier, UWSP had handled the Bluegolds in a dual-meet quite easily. All the more reason for the Point coach to shrug his shoulders and shake his head.

Nonetheless, Coach Witt looked forward to the regional qualifying run for the national meet. It was an outstanding day as UWSP, by the first tally of points, had qualified in the fifth position, and it appeared the Pointers were heading for Ohio. The injury problem which plagued UWSP earlier was nearly a forgotten matter. But more misfortune stung the squad. A recount of total points showed that the Pointers were some eight points shy of that number five position — and so the squad came home empty handed. Topping that off, was the news the top five regional finishers placed first, second, third, fifth and sixth in Ohio . . . proving to Coach Witt that Stevens Point had one of the top ten teams in the nation.

The season produced two new stars in the Cross Country program: Chuck Paulson and Dennis Kotcon. Paulson, a junior, and Kotcon, a sophomore, both guided UWSP to early wins and gained valuable competitive experience. Additionally, the other members of the squad will return next year, giving Coach Witt a strong and experienced team.

— Frank Genovese
Driving Toward the TOP

The 1979 UWSP Mens Golf team compiled its finest season ever recorded in the annuals of Pointer Sports. Its second place finish in the WSUC standings and also in the WSUC-NAIA District 14 championships can attest to the accomplishments of that year.

But in the autumn of 1980, the crew of junior Todd Jugo (the 1979 MVP), combined with senior's John Houdek and Jay Mathwick, junior Bob Van Den Elzen, sophomore Greg Henning, and transfer from LSU Brian Johnson formulated UWSP's strongest team ever. For instance, Pete Castion's Pointers posted an astounding 61-9 duel meet record. They shared the WSUC title with UW-La Crosse only because the Indians came from 13 strokes back on the final round of the final day of the WSUC-NAIA District 14 championships, nipping tourney favored Stevens Point by two strokes.

A blade of grass away from a national trip, yes, but the Pointer's season leading to that heartbreaking final round was unforgettable.

The season began September 5th as the Pointers hosted their own "Pointer Invitational," and took top honors out of a 16 team field. They then traveled to Oshkosh and placed second in the "Oshkosh Collegiate," triangular meet. Then the Pointers hit a slump, as they suffered their worst finish of the year by plunging to a disastrous seventh in the 16 team field participating in the "Eau Claire Open." But in the next four weeks, the Pointer woes would change to exhilaration. They established momentum for the all important upcoming conference championships. In this four week span, the Pointers placed first in three of four meets. Sweeping victories in the "Green Bay Open," the "Moscoutin Open," and in a Triangular meet with UW-Stout and arch riv UW-La Crosse.

With one second place finish in the last four outings, the Pointers were flying high coming into the prestigious WSUC-NAIA District 14 championships. "The Pointers had balanced scoring and no Kasson Iron Fist," claimed senior John Houdek. "It was a Laissez Faire type team," added Houdek. Tournament Medalist Jay Mathwick said, "this was a strict, disciplined Point with an open door policy." Undoubtedly UWSP was mentally ready to meet the challenge, and hopefully make the first national trip in the history of UWSP Golf. Point was the overwhelming favorite, and following the first round, Stevens Point poured out its cry for the Championship by jumping to a 13 stroke lead. It appeared that the Pointers would breeze to the championship.

Unfortunately day two saw UW-La Crosse burn up the windless front nine, while UWSP had to contend with a strong wind, giving the Pointers problems. By days end, the Indians had raced back to nip the Pointers by two strokes and stole the right to travel to the national. But even though La Crosse had won the meet, they forced a tie for the WSUC title. Disappointment spread throughout the reckless Pointer squad, but nothing can be taken away from the accomplishments of 1980. This edition of the UWSP Golf team suffered misfortune, but it also experienced a building of character and personal satisfaction.

-Frank Genovese

1. Todd Jugo goes for a put.
2. A drive by Brian Johnson.
3. Bob Van Den Elzen keeps his eyes steadily on the ball.
4. Brian shows us his famous "behind the shoe" shot!
Women's Field Hockey: A Powerful Future at Point

In the aftermath of a 30-6-1 record, best ever recorded by a UWSP women's field hockey team, head coach Nancy Page comfortably relaxed in her office and explained, "It was just a phenomenal combination of individual really good athletes, and a sense of understanding of what had to be done and what could be accomplished that propelled us to national success."

With a goal to head for Nationals at the beginning of the year, the feeling among everybody associated with the 1990 Women's Field Hockey Team was that the team itself had something special about them. And as the team's individuals sensed that special feeling, their dedication became prodigious. They were determined to go. The season flew by and Point approached the WWAC tournament with high hopes. In their first match, Point dumped Whitewater 5-0. The lady Pointers outshot the Warhawks 35-5 and it was on to face arch-rival La-Crosse on Saturday. The Pointers defeated the Indians 1-0 on a shot by Mary Schutz.

Now the Pointers would tangle with Green Bay for the championship. With a 24-3-1 record coming into the contest, the pressure was heavily on a Pointer victory, while Green Bay could play the spoiler role and ruin a chance for the Pointers to advance to the MAIAW Regional Meet to be held in Granville, Ohio. The match became sticky for the Pointers as the Phoenix took the Pointers to two overtimes before losing in a tie breaker. The final, UWSP 1, Green Bay 0.

In Ohio, the Pointers placed third, assuring them of a national trip. UWSP posted a victory over Principia College of Illinois, 3-1; then in the semifinals, Point shutout host Denison University, the number one seeded team and eventual winner of the tournament. And in their final match, UWSP squeaked by West Virginia Wesleyan, 2-1, notching the third and final qualifying position for nationals.

So the talented, unexperienced Pointers headed for the AIAW Division III National meet in Hollins, Virginia, as a virtually unknown team, but one undaunted by the tournament's powerhouses. Its 27-3-1 record spoke for itself. The Pointers dropped their opener 4-2 to Elizabethtown College (PA). They then shutout Calvin College (MI) but then were eliminated by Brockport (NY) 2-0. UWSP outshot opponents 55-34, but Point's inexperience showed. Certainly the trip, and the experience gained for next year's team, will make the Pointers that much tougher.

"It was just a phenomenal combination of individual really good athletes, and a sense of understanding of what had to be done and what could be accomplished that propelled us to national success."

-Frank Genovesi
1. Jane Stangl goes to the ground for a shot, with Mary Schultz (foreground) on the attack.
2. Pointer gals scrambled for the shot.
3. Shannon Houlihan pursues the ball.
4. Barb Bernhardt fights it out with an opponent as Valerie Schlaeger and Karen Konopacki look on.
5. Ann Marie Tiffe manages to mix it up against a couple Point opponents.
The 1980-81 season did not bring UWSP's Men's basketball team a WSUC championship. And no!, the Pointer's did not reach the NAIA District 14 playoffs. The season was another close and exciting year, so what's new. It's always close and exciting regarding a WSUC championship for UWSP, because the primadonna of the WSUC, UW-Eau Claire, always finds a way to win the conference title. And they did it again this year.

From a different perspective, it's a mild change for UWSP from 1979-80, when Dick Bennett's enthusiastic Pointer's stunned a highly offensive, power-minded UW-Whitewater at home to advance to the District 14 playoffs. Instead, this year's club folded under their own manufactured pressure, and along with some iron luck, finished third in the WSUC with a record of 11-5, and 19-7, overall. You could point at three close conference losses to UW-LaCrosse, 57-56; a very disappointing 60-59 loss to UW-Stout, again at home, and a 59-52 thumping to UW-Whitewater. Two wins from those three losses would have propelled Stevens Point into the NAIA playoffs, at its best as Point's defense allowed, on an average for three games, 5 points per game. Other highlights, saw the Pointers dump nemesis UW-Parkside 62-59, and conference rival UW-Eau Claire, 59-51. The Pointer's defense was ranked second in the nation in the NAIA, allowing just 53.6 points per game.

Graduating Seniors, Phil Rodriguez, Bill Zulcker, and Dylan Wesenberg, all three academically outstanding as well as being outstanding on the basketball floor, are going to be tough competitors to replace. Zulcker and Rodriguez ranked No. 2 and No. 3 respectively on the school's all-time scoring list.

So, although the Pointer's failed to win 20 games and failed to make the NAIA District 14 playoffs, this predominantly senior ballclub exhibited style and defense. It will be Dick Bennett-type basketball again in 1981-82. In five years, Bennett has compiled a record of 73-60 (and 51-29 the past three seasons). A definite indication that the time has come for UWSP to win the title instead of coming close. They narrowly defeated the University of Minnesota Morris, 71-67 in overtime. Then, moving to the winners bracket, the Pointers whipped hometown and tourney favorite St. Cloud State University, 60-46, in front of a packed and vocal crowd. It was on to the finals, and UWSP played its finest defensive basketball since Dick Bennett joined Stevens Point five years ago, as they stopped the far breaking offense of Mankato State 56-40. It was Dick Bennett basketball at its best as Point's defense allowed, on an average for three games, 5 points per game. Other highlights, saw the Pointers dump nemesis UW-Parkside 62-59, and conference rival UW-Eau Claire, 59-51. The Pointer's defense was ranked second in the nation in the NAIA, allowing just 53.6 points per game.

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1981 Men’s Basketball:
It’s time to rebuild

1. Duane Wesenberg (32) and Pete Zulker (50) are going to make sure this ball goes in.
2. Pete Zulker exhibits great lean-in form as he nets two against the LaCrosse Indians. Brother, Bill (44) looks on.
3. Head Coach, Dick Bennett, wonders why his team isn’t executing the way he directed them earlier. So does the team. It’s a discouraging moment.
4. Senior Phil Rodriguez (40) fakes in and passes right . . . for another easy play in the basketball life of Mr. Rodriguez!
5. John Mack and Tony Carr jump it up as the ball is headed for an unknown figure in the corner.
6. Duane Wesenberg (32) heads for the bucket as Phil Rodriguez puts up a fade-away 10 footer.
Women's Basketball: Ups and downs

11-10 didn’t exactly give Head Coach Bonnie Gehling a blissful feeling, after finishing the 1979-80 season at 17-9. The Pointers oscillated from victory to defeat as the team lacked that coaches bug-a-boo, consistency.

Coming into 1980-81, the Pointers were ranked 22nd by an NAIA Division III poll, but as the season opener slipped by, and Gehling’s Pointers stumbled by hapless St. Norbert’s 67-61, the inconsistency showed as her club was up one half and down the next. However present the inconsistency, the Pointers won two of their next three and it seemed the cobwebs had finally been cleaned out of the attic. But the Lady Pointers let the attic alone, and back came the cobwebs — in addition to bad insulation ... cold shooting. The Pointers lost to Lake Superior State, 64-53, and Northern Michigan University, 71-55, by shooting a shivering 26% from the field and 41% from the floor, respectively.

Furthermore the Pointers accomplished the same feat again by shooting a numbing 36% from the field against Northern Iowa, extending the Pointers’ losing streak to three.

With a record of three and four the Pointers played .500 basketball the next nine games. With a record of 7-8, the Pointers upset highly rated UW-Green Bay. The Phoenix were 16-2 and the Pointers played their defensive gem in overtime and stole a 71-64 win. The win sparked the Pointers as they then defeated UW-Oshkosh 73-48.

The Lady Pointers now needed three wins in their last three starts, to reach the WWIAC playoffs. Unheralded UW-River Falls was Point’s first opponent. With a UWSP lead of 50-35, and eight minutes remaining, the Pointers fell into a dry spell as the Falcons outscored the Pointers 24-4 to win 58-54. Now with just prayers and two season games left it seemed Point’s chances of making the playoffs were slim, or slim to none. But Point tied their longest winning streak of the year at two games by defeating, UW-Superior, 71-58, and UW-Eau Claire, 63-51.

With two victories and a week’s worth of praying in, the Lady Pointer’s received an at large bid in the WWIAC Regional Qualifying Tournament. Their opponent: UW-River Falls.

Revenge, that’s all the Lady Pointers had in mind. But UW-River Falls was hot, and they were not about to let UWSP get in their way, and they didn’t. The Falcons knocked off the Pointers 69-58; ending the Pointers’ season at 11 wins and 10 losses.

— Frank Genovese
1. What's he hiding from? Even John Erickson wants to know.
2. The Sports Shop Open presented a lot of weird situations. Here, both wrestlers seem to be trying to elude each other instead of wrestling.
3. As many as seven matches occurred simultaneously during last year's Sports Shop Open.
4. Here, Dennis Glamo (19-1) didn't exactly care for the guy. It's not a new wave dance either...just an Italian bear hug that opponents fear.
For the UWSP wrestling team to transform from its dismal posture of 1979-80, head coach John Munson needed to beef up their depth, maturity, and experience.

It appeared Munson was accomplishing that task as he brought in a number of outstanding freshman recruits. In addition, his entire starting line up returned and early Pointer success in the Fifth Annual UWSP Sport Shop Open Wrestling Meet developed and formulated the maturity and experience, Munson needed and was hoping for.

With maturity and experience intact, Munson looked for depth to keep alive his Pointers, but the injury bug bit deep into the starting line up depleting whatever depth was present.

The season began with victories over highly classed Marquette, 18-15, College of St. Thomas, 36-21, and Northland College, 27-26. At this stage of the season, UWSP wrestling was definitely steamrolling on a wide open track. Unfortunately, it was on this wide open track that the Pointers were derailed by an avalanche of six straight dual meet defeats.

The losses began as UW-Platteville and Upper Iowa smothered the Pointers by respective scores of 38-15 and 36-15. Two of Point's best wrestlers, Billy Paul and John Erickson sustained injuries earlier in the week, preventing them from wrestling. They were then mauled by UW-Stout, 33-9. However, at 150 pounds, Dennis Giaimo earned a tough 9-5 victory upping his overall record to 17-1. Ranked number one by both NAIA and NCAA Division III polls, UW-Whitewater crushed the Pointers. The outcome was a 37-6 "white-washing" of the Pointers. Again injuries manufactured a make-shift Stevens Point lineup, but in doing so, Stue Bergman upset highly regarded John Pecora 7-6. Pecora had been undefeated until the Bergman match.

The flu also forced UWSP to forfeit matches at the 177 and 190 pound weight class, as well as its heavy weight match. Point suffered yet another loss, this time UW-River Falls, rolled to a 43-9 victory. Dennis Giaimo continued his fine wrestling winning his match and upping his record to 19-1, while Byran Yenter pinned Dale Newman at the 7:56 mark of the first period for Point's other scores.

UWSP then traveled to Eau-Claire and finished eighth in the Eau-Claire Invitational. Stevens Point suffered another loss to UW-Lacrosse as the regular season ended.

UWSP hosted the 1980-81 WSUC Wrestling Championships, and saw UW-River Falls deny UW-Whitewater its eighth straight mat title. Where did our Pointers finish? Unfortunately, UWSP experienced a most frustrating day, finishing last with 11½ team points, some 70% points from first place.

The 1980-81 edition of the UWSP Men's Wrestling team will be remembered for its diligent effort and its never quitting attitude. Against hard luck, what's a coach to do.

— Frank Genovese
Another Outstanding Season of Volleyball Action

When the Women's Volleyball Team finished sixth in the 1979 National tournament, a solid reputation for knowledge and a winning attitude was imprinted for future squads. When you combine this positive atmosphere with a young, hungry, hard-nosed volleyball roster and mix it with the 1979 Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Coach of the Year, Nancy Schoen... You've just heated up "instant access."

Of course, success needs simmering. While it does — sprinkle in dedication, hard work, and good fortune — and you're ready to serve stories. This 1980 go-getum squad did just that. Nancy Schoen's brilliant building program sparked the Pointers to 5-0 after a quadrangular and angular meet. Success continued as the Lady Pointers won three of their next five matches — upping their record to 8-2.

There was some cooling off as the team scored a third place finish at the Marquette, Michigan meet. They continued to falter as they dropped triangular meet to Marquette and Oshkosh — Their record now 8-4 (9-6 overall).

The losing lesson paved the way for more hard work and another batch of victories. In the next four weeks, UWSP experienced nothing but success.

As the burners reheated, Point traveled to Eau Claire and won the 3rd annual Clearwater Invitational Tournament. The Pointers were 5-1 in matches, tied with UN-Milwaukee. So a playoff was needed to determine the tourney champion. UWSP rose to the occasion, defeating Milwaukee 13-8 and earning the best game record in the tournament with an 11-2 mark. (One game better than runnerup Milwaukee, and good enough for the tourney championship.)

Returning home, the Pointers hosted their own invitational, but managed only a disappointing second place finish. Northern Michigan took tourney honors, handing UWSP its only defeat in the tournament. The Pointers then hosted UW-Eau Claire in a dual meet and easily handled the Bluegolds in three games (15-8, 15-10, and 15-1).

They participated in the "Lady Redmen Invitational," held in Carthage, Wisconsin, where they finished second, but knocked off highly rated UW-Parkside. It was one of the Pointers' biggest wins of the year, building their confidence and establishing momentum for the upcoming tournaments.

The team finished out the regular season on a high note: by dumping Marquette Michigan in a tough five-game grudge match.

Entering the WWIAC Championships with a proud 25-9 record, the Pointers placed in the "large school" bracket with UW-Eau Claire, UW-Oshkosh, and tourney-favorite (arch-rival) UW-LaCrosse. Point breeled past the Bluegolds in the opening round, and rolled past the Titans of Oshkosh 15-7, 12-15, and 15-7. Now UWSP and UW-LaCrosse faced each other for the WWIAC Championship.

Unfortunately, the breaks came down on the side of LaCrosse. UWSP fell to the Indians 10-15, 15-8, and 15-13. All was not lost as the Pointers, on the following day, opened qualifying rounds for a berth in the Regional Championships to be held in Ohio.

Stevens Point was seeded number one and received a first round bye. The Pointers waited and then faced UW-Oshkosh — only to be surprised 15-4 and 15-11. The shocker left UWSP stunned, the loss dispatching the team to the losers bracket, where they faced an uphill battle in this double elimination tournament. One loss would oust the Pointers.

Toughening up, they edged UW-Whitewater 17-15 and 15-11, moved up to take St. Norbert 15-7, and reached the championship game by winning through the losers bracket.

With stamina exhausted, they faced UW-LaCrosse — only to be defeated 15-8 and 17-15, costing them an outright berth in the Regionals. Nevertheless, the Lady Pointers stand tall in view of their outstanding season record of 30-12 overall... A record certifying that the 1980 Pointer Women's Volleyball team is one of the best in the country.

— Frank Genovesi

1. The ball went under instead of over — as Marquette scores.
2. Here, the Pointers made sure this shot would never cross the Portage County line.
3. Volleyball entails all kinds of moves: This somersault (and valiant effort) resulted in a UWSP score.
4. Here, the defense awaits a Pointer spike. Good luck, girls.
5. There was no way the defense was going to return this well-positioned Pointer shot.
1. The conclusion of this dive looks impressive, but the fans are relieved after earlier signs of trouble.
2. I thought you were supposed to be in the other direction!
3. With the goggles securely on and the rhythm down pat, this back stroker glides across the pool.
4. At this moment the fans are marveled by picturesque position in one of the best dives of the meet.
UWSP Men's Swimming:
Some conference champions never change. It's UW-Eau Claire again.

For the past three seasons the Pointer's Swim team has finished second to UW-Eau Claire, and this past swimming season the Pointers and Head coach Lynn "Red" Blair, with his returning All-Americans of Gary Muchow, Brian Botsford and Jim Van Bakel (along with a very talented group of freshmen), are eager to knock off the Bluegolds.

The season opener saw UWSP swamp UW-LaCrosse, 72-41, as seven members of the strong Pointer team made national qualifying times in their first meet of 1980-81.

Next, the Pointer's men's and women's teams combined forces and swam away with a first place finish in the Ranger Relays held at UW-Parkside. Point's swimmers won seven of the 10 events run and broke two meet records. A record time by UWSP's 450 yard butterfly relay team broke the old record of 4:35:417 which was set by a UWSP foursome in 1978. The record time was 4:34:922. The other record setting performance was in the 200 meters freestyle relay. The relay was won with a time of 1:36:0 breaking the old time of 1:36.5 set by Chicago Circle in 1977.

It was back to regular dual meet competition as the men's swim team smashed UW-Oshkosh 63-38. Point then traveled to UW-Eau Claire to participate in the WSUC Conference Swimming Relays. UWSP was third by two points behind UW-LaCrosse and by 100 points behind UW-Eau Claire. Point moved on to Illinois and dumped the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle 71-40; overwhelmed Big Ten Opponent, Northwestern University, 72-41; and crushed Loyola University 65-46 in a dual meet.

Point continued to bury opponents by dumping UW-Green Bay, 83-35, and UW-Whitewater, 66-26. They lost to the University of Wisconsin 69-44, but buried the junior varsity of UW-Madison 77-35. Point finished out the season by swimming by UW-Milwaukee 67-46.

It came time to prove its strength in the WSUC Swimming Championships. And for the fourth consecutive year UW-Eau Claire won the meet with 640 points, while UWSP finished second for the fourth year in a row with 452. Stevens Point came up with three individual winners on the final day of competition, but depth was the key to the win for UW-Eau Claire; although, UW-SP had the better talent.

With its fourth straight second place finish the Pointers advanced to the NCAA Division III National Meet in Oberlin, Ohio. There the Pointers placed ninth, their best finish ever.

The Pointers had eight swimmers earn All-American status in the meet: Freshman Dan Cronin; freshman Jay Roettger; freshman Dave Nott; junior Fred Leadbetter; freshman Steve Mabeus; senior captain and co-winner of the male athlete of the year award, Gary Muchow; freshman Scott Slaybaugh and junior Scott Olson. It was a super big performance, one that the men's swim team can top in 81-82.
— Frank Genovese
As Expected, UW-SP's Women's Swimmers Finish Fourth

With a relatively young squad, ten freshmen, seven sophomores, and two seniors, the UWSP women's swim team stirred the current's direction into their favor from past years' finishes.

Although early competition saw UW-LaCrosse drown the Pointers in a dual meet 78-27, the Lady swimmers bounced back by defeating UW-Oshkosh 65-39 by taking eight of 13 events, and UW-Green Bay 83-40 as records were set in the 1000 freestyle by Kim Swanson, the 200 Butterfly by Maureen Krueger, and by Mary Cram in the 400 individual medley. Point continued its winning ways when they traveled to UW-River Falls and Menomonie. At River Falls, they swam away with a double dual meet victory, and the next day won the Stout Invitational. Point beat UW-River Falls 57-47, and UW-Oshkosh 61-35 and in the Stout Invitational, UWSP captured the meet with 112 points.

Further wins came against UW-Whitewater by a 62-38 tally, and another double dual meet as the Pointers whipped UW-Oshkosh 78-44 and UW-River Falls 84-45.

With the tidal-wave of wins the Pointers were in high dive for the Conference meet, and they finished as expected in fourth place behind UW-Eau Claire (787 points), UW-LaCrosse (511), UW-Milwaukee (332 points), with UWSP accumulating 249 points.

— Frank Genovese
1. No, she’s not hanging by string — but her form here is picturesque.
2. Getting that breath in is vitally important — especially when you’re in the lead.
3. This dive is a 7.5 all the way. Look at that vertical form!
4. This stunt is a little uneven now, but wait until she hits the water!
A Club Sport Thrives at UWSP

Men’s Rugby was again lively this year at UWSP as the Point Ruggers, already having established themselves as a powerhouse team, saw both fall and spring action in Wisconsin.

Last spring (1980) the team traveled to Dayton, Ohio, for a Midwest Tournament.

Point’s ruggers finished their fall season with an admirable 8-3 record, and hosted the fourth annual arctic rugby festival — bringing 11 other rugby teams to the Point area for the tournament. Their spring season record stands at 10-2, including their 4th straight win in the arctic tournament. The team finished first in the Northern Division, and second in the Mid-America College Tournament in Kentucky.

1. Getting around the corner is going to be tough, but good yardage was made.
2. The hole is there — and the hand-off clean — as UWSP executes for big yardage.
3. This great pass set up a UWSP score.
4. Bubba “Stonebreaker” Smith, of the old Baltimore Colts, couldn’t drink as much.
5. Looking for the hand-off before he’s tackled, this rugby star is about to be crushed.
There's a drive deep to left field . . . that ball is going — going — and gone!! But unfortunately was a pop up to the third baseman.

This round tripper is appreciated by everybody . . . just touch the plate and it'll count.

Back! Boy, that was close!

Let's see — last pitch he threw the slow curve . . . So it HAS to be a fast ball on the inside corner!
Finishing last in the Southern Division of the WSUC Baseball race wasn’t exactly what head coach Ken Kulick had in mind, but his Pointers recorded a 2-10 conference record while compiling a 7-21 overall mark. It was one of those years when the ingredients of good consistent hitting and pitching never entered the Pointers’ repertoire. The Pointers were basically the pits all year. They opened their season with their annual southern trip. Down south the Pointers recorded a 1-9 mark, but the Pointers were facing teams that already had played 20-30 games compared to UWSP’s first action of the season. So Point’s pitching along with its hitting, needing to find its timing and consistency, was far behind those teams of the Southern states, whose favorite pastime is baseball from early morning to early morning, if you know what I mean.

After returning from the roadtrip, the Pointers put together a little winning streak by winning six out of its next eight games. And it seemed the Pointers were peaking just in time for the WSUC opener against Platteville.

But the WSUC opener saw the Pointers drop two — and from that point on, another slump developed and before it was over the Pointers lost 10 of its next 12.

Point finished dead last in conference hitting and pitching. The Pointers mustered a weak .257 team batting average while owning the highest ERA (Earned Run Average), of the league at 7.90 runs per game. The Pointers slugged out just 82 hits while scoring only 54 runs, two additional dead last figures. In 82 innings pitched, the Pointer chugging staff gave up 89 runs, a figure which gives coaches grey hair, unless of course they have it already.

The season could be exemplified as one like the major league Cubbies are going through at this point in May, losing by one’s own mistakes.

— Frank Genovese
Men's Baseball
WSUC Record, 2-10
Overall Record, 7-21
Finished Last in Southern Division of WSUC Race.
Junior Repeater Dan Wilcox and Sophomore slugger Jeff Bohne were named to the 1981 All-Wisconsin State University Conference Southern Division Baseball Team. Wilcox led the Pointers with a .380 average on 32 hits in 84 trips and batted .378 in league play. The Edgerton second baseman led the team in hitting walks, (21), and committed only six errors in 106 chances for a fielding average of .943. Bohn, batted .333 for the season on 31 hits in 93 trips. In league play, his average was at .400. Bohn led the team in home runs, (26), had eight doubles, total bases with 60 and a slugging percentage of .649. Bohn plays first base and is from Combined Locks.

Women's Softball
10-7-1
Won the WWIAC Championship
Qualified for the MAIAW Regional Tournament
Won one and lost three in MAIAW Regional Tournament. Sue Murphy, a freshman pitcher from Neenah, and Lori McArthur, a senior catcher from Green Bay were named to the WWIAC First team. Beth Kiene, a freshman first baseman from Green Bay; Cari Gerlach, a sophomore shortstop from Kenosha; and Madonna Golla, a freshman second baseman from Wautoma were named to the WWIAC Second Team. Beth Kiene and Madonna Golla of UWSP have been named to the MAIAW Region 5 all-tourney team.

Men’s Rugby
Fall record: 8-3
Spring record: 10-2
Finished First in Northern Division
Won its fourth straight Arctic Rugby Festival
Finished second in the Mid America College Tournament Held in Bowling Green, Ohio with 3-1 record

Men's Basketball
WSUC Record 11-5
Overall Mark, 19-7
Finished 3rd in WSUC Captured Prestigious Granite City Classic, championship in St. Cloud Minnesota.
Set or tied 11 School Records.
UWSP's defense was ranked no. 1 in NCAA’s Division II and III, allowing an average of 53-61 points a game.
Bill Zulker was named Pointer MVP
Bill Zulker, Senior from Minocoqua, and Phil Rodriguez, were named to the All-WSUC 1st team and the NAIA All-District 14 1st team.

Women's Basketball
Record, 11-10
Upset highly touted UW-Green Bay (16-2) at the time.
Finished the season by losing to UW-River Falls in WWIAC Playoff game.

Women’s Swimming
Best finish in WWIAC Meet since 1976 as they finish fourth.
Won Stout Invitational
Overall record: 7-1
**Volleyball**
Record, 30-12
Won 3rd annual Clearwater Invitational Tournament with 11-2 match play mark.
2nd place in Pointer Invitational 2nd Place in WIAC Championship.
2nd place in Regional qualifying round to UW-Lacrosse.

**Wrestling**
3-7 Dual Meet Record
Finished ninth in WSUC Meet with 11.5 points
Dennis Giaimo, Sophomore, from Brown Deer, and Jimm Erickson, Sophomore, from Owen, were named to the NAIA All-District Mat Team at 150 Pounds and at 177 pounds respectively.

**Women's Track & Field**
8th in the WSUC Indoor Meet
7th in the WIAC Outdoor Meet
1st in the UWSP Quadrangular Outdoor Meet
1st in the UW-Whitewater Invitational.

**Football**
WSUC Record, 2-6
Overall Record, 4-6
QB — Charlie Braun was named to the All-WSUC 1st team on offense and the NAIA District 14 1st team on offense. He's also received recognition on several All-American teams. As a receiver in 1980, Braun caught 63 passes for 965 yards and 12 touchdowns. Braun also shares the male Athlete of the year award with Gary Muchow of Men's Swimming.
DB — Dan Thorpe was named to the All-WSUC 1st team on defense.
OF-Linemen, Al Mancl and Dave Brandt were named to the All-WSUC SECOND TEAM.

**Women's Field Hockey**
Nancy Page named Coach of the year in WIAC.
Perfect 10-0 Conference Record.
30-6-1, Overall Record.
Set Nine School Records
15 Regular Season Shutouts
1st Place in the WIAC TOURNAMENT
3rd Place in the MAIAW Regional Championships — (Midwest Tournament in OHIO.)
Advanced to the MAIAW Division III National Meet in Hollins, Virginia, and had a 1-2 Record.
Shannon Houlahan, Junior, named to First Team All Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. She scored 10 goals.

**Men's Tennis**
9-6 Dual Meet Record
Placed fourth in University of Milwaukee Doubles Tournament.
Placed seventh in the Seventh Annual Midwest Invitational
Placed sixth in the WSUC Meet.

**Men's Golf**
61-9 Dual Meet Record
Shared WSUC Title with UW-La Crosse, because UWSP Finished 2nd in WSUC Meet by 2 strokes, and thus finished 2nd in NAIA District 14 Meet.
Todd Jugo, Sophomore, was named to the 1st Team NAIA District 14 Honor Squad.
John Houdek, Senior, Jay Mathwick, Senior, and Brian Johnson, Sophomore, were named to the 2nd Team NAIA District 14 Honor Squad.
1st in Triangular Competition

**Women's Cross Country**
Won Pointer Invitational
Placed fifth in WIAC Meet
Placed second in MAIAW Regional Qualifying Meet to National Meet in Seattle.
1. On a give and go, this high scoring, or high scoring, player scores a big two.
2. It was too early to release this shot, but with the agility of this intramural star, he somehow finger rolled the ball over the outstretched arms of the defender for a bucket.
3. Every point is crucial, and there's no exception to the rule in this diving attempt. Save the body? Heck no! He wants the point.
4. Looking for an open teammate, the grip wasn't exactly controllable.
5. It's tough to form that polo "T" formation.
6. This right arm extension and power off the floor stuffed the opponent's return shot.
7. He gives the ball that reverse spin on the serve and from the looks of it, his concentration and determination made the shot that much more effective.
8. Hold it right there. You see that wrist action and arm extension? It's a bird's eye view of good ping pong form.
DAWN MARIE CARROLL  
Elementary Education
HELEN K. CARROLL  
English
REXFORD K. CATANNACH  
Political Science
LINDA A. CATTERTSON  
Psychology

KELLY R. CAVES  
Physical Education
JANET R. CHAPUT  
Music
JACQUELINE S. CHURCHILL  
Business Administration
DALE T. CIRA  
Water Resources and Resource Management

MICHAEL TIMOTHY COLBURN  
Communication
EDWARD H. COLE  
Business Administration
CAROL S. COLEMAN  
Biology
CYNTHIA M. CONNOR  
Business Education

RANDAL JAY COOPER  
Forestry
BRADLEY ALAN COUNTRYMAN  
Business Administration
GRAHAM COURTNEY JR.  
Business Administration
STEVEN DON COURTNEY  
Forestry

EILEEN M. CROWLEY  
Early Childhood Education
JOHN C. CULHANE  
Forestry
JAY G. CUSTER  
Soil Science and Resource Management
AMY L. CZAJKOWSKI  
Dietetics

JEFF JAMES DABEL  
Communication
DONNA M. DACHEL  
Elementary Education
DALE R. DACZYK  
Resource Management
TERRENCE DALY  
Dietetics
DOUGLAS LYNN DAVIS  
Forestry  
JENNIFER DAVIS  
Psychology  
SUSAN JO DAVIS  
Physical Education  
NANCY ANNE DEAN  
Communication  

DARLENE DEBRUIN  
Business Education  
Office Administration  
LORI K. DEHLINGER  
Art  
DEBRA M. DEKARSKÉ  
Business Administration  
CINDY R. DEWEY  
Psychology  

LEAH SUSAN DIAMOND  
Psychology  
CHRISTINE LEE PIETROWIAK  
Dicka  
Home Economics in Education  
MARK JAMES DIERCKS  
Natural Science  
BRIAN JOSEPH DIRKS  
Wildlife and Biology  

BETH DOBBS  
Home Economics in Business  
EDITH M. DORAU  
English  
MICHAEL SHAWN DOUGHERTY  
Communication  
KAREN SUZANNE DOW  
Business Administration and Economics  

DORATHY HELEN DOWDEN  
Elementary Education  
JULIE ANN DRACH  
Music Education  
KURT GARRIET DREGER  
Resource Management  
THOMAS PAUL DREIER  
Resource Management, Wildlife, and Biology  

MARK L. DREW  
Wildlife and Biology  
DARBY LORENE DREWS  
Music Education — Vocal  
DEBBIE ANN DRISCOLL  
Elementary Education  
SCOTT DAVID DUELGE  
Water Resources
CAROL J. DUFFY  
Elementary Education  

JOHN F. DUFFY  
Business Administration  

THOMAS ALAN DUKE  
Forestry  

KATHRYN JEAN DUNHAM  
Psychology  

LILA HA DUONG  
Business Administration  

ELIZABETH LANIER EASTHAM  
History  

PETER EDWARDSON  
Business Administration  

MARTHA LYNN EGELEHOFF  
Home Economics in Business  

ROBERT J. EINWECK  
Resource Management  

MARY F. EK  
Forestry  

STEVEN M. EKLUND  
Forestry  

DENNIS DEAN ELMERGREEN  
Psychology  

JANICE LYNN ELSNER  
Home Economics in Business  

SANDRA KAY ERICKSON  
Communicative Disorders  

UWEM EDIMO ESSIEN  
Water Resources  

DOUGLAS LLOYD EVERSON  
Music — Applied  

JILL LOREN EWALD  
Wildlife, Biology, and Resource Management  

SANDRA KAY FADESS  
Communication  

BRIDGET L. FAHEY  
Sociology  

PATRICIA JOY FANDRE  
Psychology and Sociology  

WILFRED E. FANG  
Art  

JEFFREY G. FAUST  
Soil Science and Water Resources  

MICHAEL RICHARD FAUST  
Business Administration  

JANE FRANCES FISCHER  
Music Education
ALICE JEANNE FLEISCHMAN
Business Education
ABIGAIL SALLEE FORBES
Communication
CHARLES GANGBOGBA FORKWA
Soil Science and Resource Management
NANCY M. FOSSEN
Psychology

MARY ELIZABETH FOX
Elementary Education
SUSAN LYNN FRANZ
History
MARK B. FREBERG
Forestry
CATHERINE MARIE FRITSCH
Home Economics in Education

MARY KAY FURMAN
Music
SUSAN MARIE FYKSEN
Home Economics in Business
DENNIS JAMES GABER
Soil Science
KATHLEEN ANNE GALLAGHER
Communicative Disorders

NANCY J. GALLMAN
Chemistry
DOROTHY A. GARNER
Paper Science
ALEXANDER GATIMBU
Paper Science
BARBARA ANN GAUSMAN
Dietetics

MARGARET SUSAN GELLINGS
Resource Management
CRYSTAL ANN GENZMER
Social Science and Psychology
EDWARD W. GIAMARINO
Water Resources
JEAN MARIE GIBBONS
Home Economics in Education

JACK JAMES GIESENSCHLAG
Biology
BARBARA J. GILBERT
Home Economics in Education
JEFF WARREN GILCHRIST
Music — Applied
MARILEE R. GLINSKI
Business Administration and Economics
LISA S. GOBELL  
Elementary Education  

DAVID L. GOHMAN  
Forestry  

SUSAN LEONA GOLBACH  
Music Education — Vocal  

THERESA LYNETTE GOLLON  
Business Administration and Economics  

JULIE KAY GOMOLL  
Psychology  

SALLY ANN GOOLSBY  
Forestry  

GAIL GRETCHEN GRANT  
Psychology  

LEVAI V. GREGORY  
Communication  

JEAN C. GREIVELL  
Anthropology  

GREGORY ALLEN GROBE  
Political Science  

KIM MARIE GROMOWSKI  
Dietetics  

TERRENCE PAUL GROSS  
Communication  

JANET FAY GROSSHANS  
Early Childhood Education  

SUSAN LYNNE GRUTZA  
Home Economics in Business  

MARY BETH ANN GRYSKIEWICZ  
Business Education  

MICHAEL THOMAS GULDAN  
Biology  

KERRY KATHRYN GURTLER  
English  

BETTY C. HAFENBREDL  
Dietetics and Food and Nutrition  

ROBERT P. HAIGHT III  
Business Administration and Economics  

NANCY RUTH HALLGREN  
Business Administration  

BARBARA JEAN HANNEMANN  
Business Administration and Economics  

JULIE ANN HANS  
Dietetics  

GEORGE KARL HANSEN  
Biology  

SCOTT ALLEN HANSEN  
Biology  

135
LORALIE A. HANSON  
Early Childhood Education  
SUSAN ANN HARTJES  
Biology  
DOUGLAS R. HARTMAN  
Wildlife and Biology  
CHANTAL GERMAINE HAUTOT  
Home Economics in Education

LINDA MARIE HAWKINS  
Resource Management  
WENDY LOU HAYES  
Elementary Education  
DAWN MARIE HEALY  
Communicative Disorders  
KELLY ANN HEFFERNON  
Communication

GAIL G. HEIDENFELDER  
English  
STEVEN W. HEIL  
Home Economics in Business  
MARK ALLEN HEITMAN  
Sociology  
KIM JON HEMBROOK  
Psychology

THOMAS EDWARD HERMAN  
Water Resources  
MARY A. HILTONBERRY  
Communication  
DAVID KIN-SANG HO  
Business Administration and Economics  
ANDREA I. HOBRIGHT-SANCHEZ  
English and Spanish

GERALD M. HOEHN  
Communication  
DARRELL F. HOERTER  
Mathematics and Economics  
SHARON SUE HOFFMANN  
Food and Nutrition  
MARCIA A. HOKAMP  
Home Economics in Business

JENNIFER JO HOLLER  
Communication  
ANDREW ANTHONY HOLSBAUCH  
Water Resources  
JOHN BRUCE HOPKINS  
Geography  
THERESE A. G. HORN  
Business Administration
JEFFREY A. KEATING  
Business Administration
CHRISTOPHER K. KELLING  
Biology
NANCY ANN KIPP  
Music Education
MICHAEL SCOTT KITT  
Resource Management

TINA MAUREEN KJELLANDER  
Early Childhood Education
JULIE A. ZULEGER KLEMM  
Elementary Education
JULIE A. KLINE  
Dietetics
LYNN MARGARET KALMON  
KLOTH  
Elementary Education

KATHEE M. KLUG  
Physical Education
MIKE C. KNIPFEL  
Resource Management
HOWARD A. KNOdle  
Forestry
JULIE ANN KOHLER  
Dietetics

MARSHA KAYE LIST KONZ  
Professional Development —  
Reading
CAROL A. KRAŠKE  
Early Childhood Education
DALE MICHAEL KAUSE  
Political Science and Sociology
SARA J. KREMER  
English

NANCY LEE KREUTER  
Home Economics in Business
CARLA RUTH KRISTIANSON  
Early Childhood Education
ALAN MICHAEL KROLL  
Business Administration
KEITH DAVID KRUEGER  
Business Administration

KERRY LYNN KRUEGER  
Communicative Disorders
CYNTHIA MOON KRUGER  
Elementary Education
DAVID P. KRUM  
Biology
CYNTHIA A KUBIŠIĄK  
Elementary Education
CAROL JEAN KUEHNDORF  
Music Education — Vocal
KATHLEEN A. KUHR  
Business Administration
CAROL ELIZABETH KUISLE  
Resource Management
TIMOTHY JOHN KUMBIEER  
Business Administration

DAVID C. LABOMASCUS  
Water Resources
SUSAN MARIE LAMB  
Medical Technology
NANCY M. LAMBERT  
Business Education — Office Administration
PAUL HAROLD LANDGRAF  
Communication

MARGIE ANN LANG  
Elementary Education
RANDY D. LARSON  
Water Resources
JILL LASZEWSKI  
Business Administration
JOAN MARIE LEVI  
Theatre Arts

NANCY M. LEY  
Home Economics in Business
JODI L. LIEBENSTEIN  
Home Economics in Business
MICHAEL J. LIETZ  
Forestry
LINDA MARCELLA LITERSKI  
History

JOHN RODMAN LODDE  
Political Science
VILMA A. LOPEZ  
Biology
LAWRENCE A. MACHALSKI  
Communication
ANN L. MAHONEY  
Dietetics

DANIEL R. MAHONEY  
Biology and Natural Science
ROBERT J. MAKI  
Psychology
CHIDO MAKUNIKE  
Biology
ELLA A. MAKUNIKE  
Home Economics in Business
DOUGLAS B. MOERICKE  
Biology and Wildlife

CARL ROBERT MOESCHRE  
Communication

PAMELA R. MOONEY  
Elementary Education

SHELLEY MOORE  
Psychology

THOMAS G. MOORE  
Resource Management

BRENDA MAE MÖRLEY  
Dietetics

CHRISTINE SUE MORRELL  
Dietetics and Food and Nutrition

MAUREEN A. MORRELL  
Business Education

MARY ANN MORROW  
Social Science, History, and Russian and East Central European Studies

LAURIE JEAN MÖSURINJOHN  
Home Economics in Business

MARY LEE MUELLER  
Early Childhood Education

SUSAN MARIE MUELLER  
Sociology

BECKY KAY MULDER  
Wildlife and Biology

MARK JOSEPH MÜTHIG  
Music Education — Instrumental and Mathematics

MARY A. NAESER  
Home Economics in Business

JOSEPH A. NAGEL  
Soil Science and Resource Management

KENICHI NAKANO  
Communication

KAREN KAY NASH  
Sociology

SCOTT ANTHONY NAVRATIL  
Soil Science and Resource Management

ALLEN R. NEAL  
Resource Management

BARBARA A. NELSON  
Elementary Education

CORIE B. NELSON  
Communication

KATHRYN J. NELSON  
Forestry

LESLIE C. NELSON  
Business Administration
GARY RICHARD PATTERMAN  
Physical Education  

MARY A. PAYE  
Business Administration  

MARK ROBERT PENNINGS  
Psychology  

DEBRA LYN PEROCK  
Elementary Education  

DEBRA J. PETERS  
Elementary Education  

JERRY J. PETERS  
Biology  

LANA RAE PETERSON  
Business Education — Office Administration  

MARY CAROL PETERSON  
Elementary Education  

MARY ELIZABETH PETERSON  
Water Resources and Biology  

PATRICK K. PFAFFLE  
Biology  

JUDY L. PFEFFER  
Elementary Education  

GAIL PATRICIA PIEK  
Communicative Disorders  

ALFRED JOHN PIEPER  
Forestry  

ELIZABETH ANN PLAMANN  
Sociology  

MARK ARTHUR PLATTA  
Biology  

JOHN STEVEN PODVIN  
Communication  

STEVEN V. POGUE  
Business Administration  

CASPER STEPHEN POLLICH  
Water Resources  

FRANCIS MICHAEL POWELL  
Communication and Business Administration  

BRIGITTA LISA PREIBISCH  
Business Administration and German  

BARBARA SUE PRELLWITZ MLODZIK  
Communication  

ARLENE L. PULT  
Paper Science  

MARGARET A. PYATSKOWIT  
Psychology  

STEVEN PYFFEROEN  
Resource Management  

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THOMAS J. SPEECH  
Psychology

MICHAEL DAVID STAHL  
Resource Management

SHARON LYNN STAKE  
Biology

JANE MARIE STANGL  
Psychology and Sociology

ALEXANDER ANTHONY  
STANIOCH III  
Natural Science

EDWARD HENRY STEGE  
Wildlife and Biology

LORI ANN STEINER  
Elementary Education

LONA K. STEINGRABER  
Elementary Education

KIMBERLY B. STEPHENS  
Business Administration

REBECCA G. STIER  
Business Administration

JULIE MAE STOEGBAUER  
Natural Science

LEANNA K. STOKES  
Communication

KAREN M. PENDER  
STOLLBERG  
Dietetics

PETER R. STOLLBERG  
Water Resources

SHERYL LYNN STOLZ  
Business Administration

SANDY K. STREHLOW  
Communicative Disorders

ROGER P. STROBEL  
Mathematics

PAUL E. STROM  
Soil Science

RICHARD GEORGE STUMPF  
Soil Science and Resource Management

DIANE M. SUHM  
Dietetics

ANN C. SULLIVAN  
Home Economics in Business

CAROL A. SUMNICH  
Art Education

GARY JACK SUTHERLAND  
Business Administration

JOHN M. SWIETLIK  
Political Science
ANETTE MARIE WHITNEY
Psychology and Sociology

JEANETTE RUTH WILKE
English

SCOTT ANDREW WILLIAMS
History

KATHRYN M. WILSON
Communication

JEANETTE RUTH WILKE
English

SCOTT ANDREW WILLIAMS
History

KATHRYN M. WILSON
Communication

TERRI ELLEN WINTERS
Business Administration

JODELL NAOMI WITTENBERG
Water Resources and
Resource Management

MARK W. WOEPSE
Communication

JEAN MARIE WOLF
Communication

RICHARD N. WOLF
Water Resources

VICTORIA WOLLERSHEIM
Resource Management

CURT E. WOOD
Wildlife and Biology

MICHAEL A. WUWIH
Business Administration and
Economics

BEVERLY KAY YAHM
Dietetics and Biology
BEVERLY ANN YELCZYN  
Forestry

VERA JEAN KINNEY  
YNDESTAD  
English

RICHARD EDMUND YOUNG  
Wildlife

MICHAEL L. YOUTZY  
Biology

JOHN G. ZALEWSKI  
Business Administration

MARK LEONARD ZDROIK  
Political Science

JEANETTE KAY ZENTNER  
Elementary Education

JEANNE MARIE ZENTNER  
Dietetics

BEVERLY MAE ZEUSKE  
Home Economics in Business

LINDA MARY ZIRBES  
Communication

JAMES R. ZUHLKE  
Paper Science

TERI BETH ZYWICKI  
Sociology

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Senior Catalogue

About Our Catalogue...

The Catalogue provides information on the college achievements of participating members of the senior class and candidates for master's degrees at UWS.

Majors in which students earned degrees are listed beneath their names in the photo section. Majors are included in the catalogue only when the student is not pictured in Horizon.

Students are listed in the Catalogue last name first. The degree received, college within the university issuing the degree, and date of graduation are listed, along with a list of up to six activities, honors, or experiences of the student's choice. Students who transferred to UWS from another institution were permitted to declare activities and honors from their former school, if not specified.

The following is a list of abbreviations used for various colleges within the University of Wisconsin — Stevens Point and for degrees issued by those colleges:

COPS — College of Professional Studies
CNR — College of Natural Resources
FA — College of Fine Arts
L&S — College of Letters and Science
A — Associate
BA — Bachelor of Arts
BM — Bachelor of Music

ABEDI-BOAFO, EVANS
BS 5/81, FA
ACKER, SUSAN M.
BS 5/81, COPS
Alpha Delta Delta (Dietetics Club).
ACKERMAN, JULIE MARIE
BS 12/81, L&S
Music Educators Nat'l Conference; Concert Choir; University Choir; Orlando chorus.
ADESHIMA, OLUFUNSO BOLA
BS 12/81, L&S
Secretary, International Club; Soccer, Officer; R.O.T.C.; Publicity Secretary, Parent Rallies; President, Nigerian Students; Athletics.
AMHIRE, DAVID PETER
BS 5/81, COPS
Park City Community Association; Wildlife Society; American Water Resources Association; Fisheries Society.
ANACKER, BONITA A.
BS 5/81, FA
Award Recipient; Student Art Show; President, Sunrise Day Care Board of Directors; Semester Abroad '80 (Holland, Denmark, and England).
ANDERSEN, CLAYTON D.
BS 12/81, L&S
Secretary, student association of Social Workers; Psychology Club; Homecoming Court; Intramurals.
ANDERSON, ELIZABETH J.
BS 5/81, L&S
Burroughs Hall Council; Resident Asst.; Burroughs Hall; Central; Symphonia Orchestra; Student Legal Secretary, Secretary, Resident Asst.
ANDLER, CHERYL LYNN
BS 5/81, COPS
Student Education Association; Asst., for Community Tasks.
ARENSEN, SUGAN KAY
BS 5/81, COPS
Outstanding Junior Student; Natural Resources; Campus Crusade for Christ; Summer Abroad '79 (Germany and Poland); Xi Sigma Pi (Forestry Honor Society); Forestry Internship; TWA Land Between the Lakes, UW-Sheboygan; Student Senate. 
ARMITAGE, WENDY JAN
BS 12/81, L&S
Semester Abroad '80 (England); Marketing Club.
BABROS, TERRANCE R.
BS 5/81, COPS
Cross Country and Track; Soil Conservation Society; Inter varsity Christian Fellowship; Academic Honors: National Dean's list, High and Highest Honors.
BACHMAN, DAVID C.
BS 12/81, CNR and L&S
Cross Country; Track, Committee Chairman; Tri Beta Biology Club; Secretary; Nelson Hall Council; Fun Run Coordinator, Homecoming Committee; Wildlife Society.
BAILEY, CINDY KLEINHELMER
BS 12/81, COPS
Residence Hall Council; Neale Hall Council; President, Presidents' Hall Council; Campus Leadership Board; A-A-W Officers Committee.
BAI, WILLIAM E.
BS 5/81, FA
President's Hall Council; President, Krutzen Hall Council; Newspaper, WSPW Campus Radio.
BAIMA, MARY JO
VERKULLEN, BRIAN ALLEN
BS 12/80, L&S
Capitol, Intern. Assoc. of Business and Economics Students.

VETTER, JULIE A.
BS 5/81, COPS
Assoc. for Community Tasks; WISHA.

VINCENT, KAREN ANNE
BS 8/81, FA
University Players; National Organization for Women; Students for ERA; Semaine du Monde (England); USWSP Summer Theatre Company Members.

VOCA, ROBERT JOHN
BS 12/80, L&S
President, Delta Phi Epsilon Physics Students; Assoc. Counsellor, Sigma Pi Sigma (Physics Honorary); National Honor Society; Gamma Tau Epsilon (Geography Honorary); Society of Mechanical Engineers; Senior Honor Society.

VOLK, DONNA MARIE
BS 5/81, L&S
University Center Policy Board; Food Service Committee.

VONACHEN, AMELIA ANN
BS 5/81, COPS
Student Health Advisory Committee; Spanish Club; Student Experimental Television.

VON DER SUMP, SUSAN K.
BS 5/81, L&S
Cheerleading, Field Hockey.

WAJAK, SUE MARIE (not pictured)
BS 12/80 Resource Management and Biology, CNR

WALETZKO, CYNTHIA A.
BS 8/80, COPS
Beta Lambda.

WANTA, JACQUELINE M.
BS 5/81, L&S
Residence Hall Council.

WEISER, CHUK, JUDITH ANN
BS 12/80, L&S
Resident Assistant; Student Affairs Committee.

WATKINS, STEPHEN CHARLES
BS 5/81, L&S
Society of American Foresters; Committee Chairman, Ann. Parks and Recreation Assoc.; Committee Chairman, Student Advisory Board (CRW); Xi Sigma Pi (Forestry Honor Society); Hansen Hall Council.

WEBER, BETH D.
BS 5/81, FA

VEDDING, ANN L.
BS 12/81, COPS
Intramural Senator, Student Government; Early Childhood Education Assoc.

WEGER, ALLEN DAVID
BS 12/81, L&S
Society of American Foresters; Wi, Parks and Recreation Assoc.; USWSP Swim Team; Intramurals.

WEINBERGER, LOIS S.
BS 12/80, L&S
Senior Honor Society.

WEIK, DORI K.
BS 8/81, COPS
President, Alpha Delta Alpha (Dietetics Club); Track Team (distance runner). Rep., Hall Council; Student Council; Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Academic Honor: Dean’s List 2 years.

RAINOR, JEAN M.
BS 5/81, L&S
Orchestra; Chemistry Club; Student Education Advisory Council; Chemistry Session, Gifted and Talented Program; SNEA.

GENT, LINDA S.
BS 5/81, COPS
Alpha Delta Alpha (Dietetics Club); Student Health Advisory Committee.

LEZELSKI, ANTHONY GERARD
BS 5/81, CCR
President, Watson Hall Council; Campus Leaders Assoc.; Residence Hall Council; Environmental Council; Society of American Foresters; Wildlife Society.

AGNONI, SUSAN DIANE
BS 12/81, FA
University Players.

AN BAELE, JAMES G.
BS 5/81, CCR
Secretary, Fishes Society; Men’s Swim Team.

AN BREESE, JAMES R.
BS 12/80, CCR
Xl Sigma Pi (Forestry Honor Society); Society of American Foresters; Intramurals.

AN ERI, ARTHUR D.
BS 5/81, L&S
Treasurer, Student Assoc. for Social Work.

ANDERSON, SCOTT A.
BS 5/81, L&S
Marketing Club, varsity Football, Rugby Club.

ANDREWS, GARY PETER
BS 5/81, L&S
Associated Students of Business and Economics Students; Student Marketing Assoc.

ARNOUX, LINDA ANN
BS 5/81, L&S
Assoc. of Business and Economics Students;
STUDENT LIFE

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Student Life Section centerfold copy by Nancy Brucker
Baldwin

1. It's a backgammon battle at Baldwin.
2. Finally, a chance to sleep!
3. "We don't always look like this!"
4. Joel Giorvégna studies while waiting for his laundry.
5. "Welcome to Baldwin Hall."
1. Amy Ihlenfeldt shows her winning smile.

2. "We'll diet tomorrow!" say Carrie, Lauren, Sandy and Alisa.

3. "We just dig Burroughs!"

4. Dennis Gaber, Dana Morey, and Scott Brewer keep the front desk running smoothly.
Hansen

1. Kevin Weber and Mark Pennigs engage in some heavy reading.
2. Jane Amundson, Chris Ott and Amy Schriender gather for a rap session.
3. Kevin and Mark hit the ceiling with some flashy gymnastics.
4. Mary Tadych practices indoor camping.
5. Cindy Wesener’s found “the next best thing to being there.”
6. An autumn wing meeting found Hansen’s punkins toting pumpkins.
1. Steve gives Horizon's photographer his foxiest smile.
3. Some Hyer students gather for a hall seminar on human anatomy.
4. Karen Siren is ready for another day of classes.
5. John Patrick: The boy with kaleidoscope eyes.
6. Chris Gultch returns from a night on the square.
"It's time for lunch," her classmate said, "We're here at the U.C." "Whatcha say we grab a bite before our Chemistry?"

"Good idea," the girl replied, "but where do you wanna go?"

"Oh, matters not. . . ." the first girl said, "but we're too far from Debot."

"Well, since Allen and Debot are out, and we are eating here . . . I'd like to check the Pointer Poop to get the menus clear."

"Okay," her classmate then replied with hungry prompted zest — and then picked up a copy from the Information Desk. "Now," she said, "in Ala Car they're serving Beef Ragu, or else you can pick up a plate of hearty Chicken Stew. You know their salad are the best of everything that grows!"

"Oh no," the girl replied to that, and then turned up her nose.

"Well, how about the Pizza that they have Granny's Kitchen?"

"Yuch," the girl then said to that. "I'd rather eat the Chicken."

"The Heritage Room is offering a lovely salad platter . . . ."

"Boring, boring," said the girl. "What else is on the slate?"

"There's quite a bit that's offered from the deli the Grid —"

"Naah," the girl replied to that, "the prices flip lid."

"Well, how about our old standby of hamburger and fries?"

"They give me indigestion. I just don't think it's wise. Let's have fish at Burger Chef and let the U.P. pass."

"Forget it, dear," her friend then scowled. "We have to leave for class."
1. This Point pool "pro" confidently aims for the corner pocket.
2. "I've got to get off the line. Rocket Man is waiting to get into the phone booth."
3. Time for a soft chair and a good book.
4. Late-night study sessions: Desks aglow in the darkness of dormitory rooms.
1. "Speak no evil, hear no evil, see no evil."
2. It's time for Kermit the frog and Neale Hall's Curling Iron Trio!
3. "I love you too, Kermit."
4. Stuffed animals are so much fun! We have a whole zoo!
1. Mary Bender pauses from her studies to smile for the camera.
2. John Kaiser believes in Budweiser and relaxation.
3. Jane Fisher supplies the sweet sound of guitar to Nelson Hall.
5. Karen Groves, Sue Failor and Sandra Mork enjoy some fireside moments.
1. "Some call it clutter, but I call it home."
2. The men of Pray Sims are a very together group.
3. Positioning of the feet has been found to be an essential factor in reading comprehension.
4. It's party time at Pray Sims.
A Montage of "Places to Go".

Losing your best friend in University Center can be quite a mishap! With the variety of interesting activities available, it would take a real Sherlock Holmes to locate the lost lad or lass in the U.C.

Think of the places one would have to look! Any wanderer would be attracted to the craft activities abounding in the Arts and Crafts center, a game of pinball at Recreational Services, or the myriad of happenings cooking down at the Student Activities complex.

And what about the University Store? Browsing in the aisles of supplies, record albums, books, gift items, and sportswear is always fun!

If chowing down is your friend's favorite pastime you'd better check Granny's Kitchen, Ala Carte, the Grid, or the Heritage Dining Room. On the other hand, if a spot to plop would be his likely choice you'd better take a peek in the newly decorated lounge.

Unless he's attending a conference in one of the many meeting rooms available or getting himself silkscreened at Printing Services, the Information Desk would likely be the best place to end your search. In addition to directories, check cashing, and xeroxing, they offer a "lost and found."
Roach

1. "Heads up, everyone!"
2. Munchies are an important part of friendly late-night meetings.
3. "I'm so glad we had this time together.
4. Just like the Revlon commercials, these Roach gals are prepared to "blow 'em away."

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1. "Would you care to step into my office?"
2. "The question is: Can I run a good bluff?"
3. Strategy is necessary for a good foosball game.
4. You betcha life, Groucho "Marx a wall" in Smith hall!
5. Carrie Dillman and 1 South Smith are a fun-loving group!
South

1. Happily, Linda Olson sits and knits.
2. Jodi Ramaker bravely does her laundry.
3. Lisa Jodson studies far into the night.
4. Pat Crow leaves a note for his roommate.
5. "Greetings from South Hall," say Desiree Grater and Al Neal.
1. It's time to recline.
2. "I was just on my way to the shower."
3. "Cats anyone?"
4. Lambrusco and good friends go together.
5. It's typing time again.
During the 1980-81 school year, Health Services moved from its former location in Nelson Hall to the second floor of Delzell Hall.

The same services are being offered by the center in their new location including general medical care, routine laboratory procedures, and dispensing of medications including prescription drugs by the pharmacy.

As the cost of these services is met by a portion of the student activity fee, students do not pay additional charges at the center unless there are prolonged or unusual circumstances. Those who have paid the activity fee and have filed a health questionnaire or record of physical examination with the center are eligible for care.
1. Thompson's drama group recreates a scene from "The Hulk."
2. Lynn Burgess enjoys an afternoon chat.
4. Two Thompson buddies flash their smiles.
5. Thompson Hall attracts many "liberal arts" majors.
1. Watson women believe in pyramid power.
2. "Just give me an afghan and a good book."
3. "But they told us Picasso started this way!"
4. Some Watson fellows stage an impromptu fashion show for our camera.

Watson
Off-Campus Living
Reflections on the Campus
in the Spring

Green grass — out my window,
Green grass — see the winds blow . . .
For it’s springtime . . .
Golden sunshine . . .
As the bluebird sings his happy song,
We will love the summer long.

Green Grass (music) as recorded by Gary Lewis and the Playboys.

The sights and scents of spring fill the campus in May.
Grass becomes lush and green once again,
Classrooms are improvised beneath blossoming trees
Students bask on sun-drenched windowsills
And stroll with hair blowing in the gentle breeze.
Off-Campus Living —
privacy when you want it, or a party when you feel like it.
Off-Campus living — paying the rent,
buying groceries, and always friends

around to keep those good times rolling.
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With visibility as its number one goal, the Student Government Association served as a voice for student rights and life services. Activities planned for the 1980-81 term included an SGA Tenant Association, a course expectation booklet, the distribution of segregated fees, and the investigation of general degree requirements. Linda Catterson and Mike Pucci held the offices of president and vice-president respectively, and John Jury served as advisor.
Special programs, concerts, travel, and block-buster movies were among the activities planned by the University Activities Board. The Board provided educational and entertaining programs to encompass the interests of all students. Ken Spellman served as UAB’s President, while Jenny Holler, Dan O’Brien, and Julie Anderson served as Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary.
The Pointer is published weekly on Thursday by UWSP and the UW-System Board of Regents. John Teggatz edited the Pointer, designed to be an informative educational instrument for UWSP students, during the 1980-81 term. Advisor for the Pointer was Dan Houlihan.

The Pointer Staff (l-r): Gary LeBouton, Mike Daehn, Chris Bandettini, Brian Reisleman, Jeanne Pehoski, Bill Berenz, John Steen, Bob Ham, Joe Vand Piase, and John Teggatz.
WWSP — 90 FM

WWSP 90FM provided a voice in radio for UWSP's students and staff. "Your Album Station — 90FM" brought concerts, the annual trivia contest, and 24 hour a day broadcast service to Stevens Point. Mark Gertenbach served as station manager, Kevin O'Brien as program director and Joy Cardin as news director. Jim Oliva serves as the station's "Trivia Oz." The group's 75 members were advised by Dr. Ken Williams.

University Film Society

The 15 members of the University Film Society shared an interest in film and stimulated interest and progress in films, film production, and criticism. The group brought quality films to campus not only for educational purposes, but also for student and community relaxation and enjoyment. A "worst film" festival, an appearance by animator Bob Clampett, and a trip to Women's Film Festival in Chicago were planned during the 1980-81 term. Toby Goldberg and Roger Bullis advised the Society.

Student Experimental Television

News, sports, and entertainment were an important part of Student Experimental Television during the 1980-81 term. "Perspective on Point," a live, weekly news program; "Viditracs," another weekly entertainment program; and tape-delayed coverage of Pointer basketball games were featured by S.E.T. Group members were given the opportunity to expand their creative abilities in television within an organizational structure. Roger Bullis advised S.E.T.'s 45 members.
University Center’s Policy Board

Responsible for the formulation and review of the University Center’s policies and programs, the University Center’s Policy Board promoted the University Center’s role in co-curricular activities and services. Advisor Bob Busch and the group’s 20 members planned many activities, among them the Grid renovation endorsement and planning, and the development of new student facilities such as a laundromat and hair stylist. The group also planned to review University policies and develop new bulletin board and specialty posting areas.

Campus Leaders Association

The Campus Leaders Association acted as a channel for information between student leaders, administrative offices of the campus, and the community. The Association was comprised of a five member executive board and all students and advisors on campus having leadership positions. The Campus Leaders sponsored monthly dinner meetings and seasonal leadership workshops. John Jury and Bill Dibrito advised the Association.
International Club

The more than 120 members of the International Club hoped to create global consciousness and goodwill among people of different nations through social, educational, and cultural interchange. The club sponsored guest lecturers and the Eleventh Annual International Dinner. Marcus Fang and William Clark advised the group.

Liaison Française

Liaison Française: (I-r)
Row 2: P. Newman (on ladder), L. Jochum, P. Talmadge, D. DeMeuse, J. Fallon.

The twelve members of Liaison Française were planning a trip to Montreal for December 1981. The group also hoped to expose students on campus to the French language and culture. Mrs. Ancela Tomich was advisor to the club. Dan DeMeuse served as president, Marian Rucks as vice-president, and Pam Talmadge as secretary.
Under the direction of Melvin Bloom, the Spanish Club promoted interest in the hispanic peoples and their cultures. The Spanish Club attended the Holiday Folk Fair in Milwaukee, and hispanic events in Wittenburg, Wausau, and Marshfield. The group also planned to see hispanic theater, a Flamenco dance group, and classic movies in Spanish. Virginia Giove, Lucia Idarraga, and Susan Sears served as club president, secretary, and treasurer during the 1980-81 term.
UWSP Karate Club

Thirty students sharing an interest in karate comprised the UWSP Karate Club. Dan Niebauer advised this club which had learning Japanese Karate as its purpose. The Karate Club participated in a tournament in December 1980, and hoped to bring a Karate Master to UWSP for a demonstration. Gary Steffens served as club president, while Jeff Dawson, Carol Bartholomew, and Terry Kay served as vice president, secretary, and treasurer respectively.

Pom-Pon Squad

Dr. Paul Hartman advised the 15 members of the UWSP Pom-Pon Squad. The squad promoted school spirit and performed at half time of all home basketball games. Squad members must be UWSP students and must try out for squad positions in the fall of the school year. The squad practices three nights per week in Quandt lobby. Tracy Lee served as captain of this year's squad, and Sue Sturzel served as co-captain.

Mid-Americans

The thirteen members of Mid-Americans (University Singers) learned and performed contemporary and popular music throughout the state of Wisconsin. During the 1980–81 term the Mid-Americans were more of a show choir than a swing choir for they added drama and a storyline to their performances. The singers participated in a swing choir convention at LaCrosse, and performed for the alumni during Homecoming. The group also had shows in Wausau and at Sentry. Judy May advised the Mid-Americans.

University Players

Peter Cesnakas advised the University Players during the 1980–81 term. The Players provided costumes for Victorian Pictures and ushered for shows in the theatre department. Each of the group’s thirty-five members also completed thirty hours of production work in two areas. The University Players stress individual creativity with a greater appreciation and an increased perspective of all areas of theatre.
The Sigma Tau Gamma Little Sisters worked this year to carry out the ideals and goals of the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity... human betterment, personal respect, and understanding. The twenty members held Happy Hours for UNICEF and participated in the Helping Hands and Operation Santa Claus programs. Bud Steiner advised the group.

In the spirit of sisterhood, the Alpha Phi Sorority united women for the goals of scholarship, leadership, and responsible living. Under the direction of advisor Mary Hanson, the "Phis" planned a formal dinner dance, a Founder's Day celebration, and a Jog-a-thon for the Heart Fund.
Goals of Delta Zeta Sorority included friendship, sisterhood, and community service. The group encourages scholastic achievement among its members as well as self-betterment. Delta Zeta has annually supported the MDA dance marathon as well as other social and service projects.

Intergreek Council

Dr. Robert Englehart advised the fifteen members of the Intergreek Council. The Council met with representatives from each fraternity and sorority on campus in order to coordinate events and functions with each other, students on campus, and members of the community. IGC also publicized “Greeks” in a positive manner to show how non-greeks benefit if they become members. Among the Council’s projects was the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon on April 3rd and 4th. Members of Intergreek Council had to also be members of a fraternity or sorority.
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon impressed upon its members the true significance of fraternal relationships. The fraternity promoted brotherhood and scholarship, and hoped to instill leadership abilities, strong friendships, and academic excellence within its members. C. Y. Allen advised Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sigma Tau Gamma

A bratfest, parents weekend, and twenty-fifth anniversary celebration were among the activities that the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity planned for the 1980-81 term. The fraternity's 20 members hoped to promote lasting friendship through a social fraternity, upholding the true standards of brotherhood. Bud Steiner was the fraternity's advisor.
The Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity had as its purpose the promotion of the welfare of its members and the highest ideals of manhood, brotherhood, and citizenship. Members needed to be full-time university students, maintain academic standards, and meet the financial obligations of the fraternity. Freddy Najjas advised the fraternity’s 29 members.

Siasefi, under the direction of Doug Post and Fred Copes, improved fellowship among its members. This social club promoted school spirit and cooperated with other UWSP organizations. The club’s fifteen members sponsored happy hours, a spring formal, and a steak night. Siasefi also visited the River Pines Home once a month.
Five-Fifties Vets

The Five-Fifties Vets raised the standards of civil and social life of veterans on the UWSP campus. Members had to have been in active service and be UWSP students. During the 1980-81 term the club bottled 1000 bottles of its own Vets 550 Beer. The club also sponsored a canoe trip and made periodic visits to the Soldiers' Home in King, Wisconsin. The Five-Fifties Vets were advised by Major Frank Johnson.

ROTC Rifle Team

Twelve UWSP undergrads comprised the UWSP Army ROTC Rifle Team. Captain Leonard Swartz was group advisor. The Rifle Team participated in the Wisconsin State ROTC Rifle League, and in the NCAA National Intercollegiate Sectionals in Osh Kosh.
The Women's Resource Center provided a supportive atmosphere for self-expression and interaction allowing women to realize their fullest potential. Ms. Donna Garr advised the center's forty members. The Women's Resource Center sponsored programs dealing with assertiveness training, women in their thirties, and the woman within. The center also provided an escort service and "Take Back the Night" lectures. A "Take Back the Night" march was held October 30th.

The Lutheran Collegians strengthened, reclaimed, gained, and trained students for Christ. Among the activities that the group planned were a Campout "80" on October 10, and a Mission Festival on October 19. The Lutheran Collegians were advised by Mel Frank.
Psi Chi

Psychology majors maintaining a high overall grade point and a high psychology grade point were eligible for membership in Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology. Psi Chi sponsored symposiums and guest speakers during the 1980-81 term. Doug Henderson was group advisor.

Senior Honor Society

The Senior Honor Society fosters academic excellence, extra curricular involvement, and leadership potential. Seniors demonstrating these traits were awarded membership in the society. The Honor Society provided moderators for the Mel Laird Youth Leadership Conference and planned a banquet for new members of the Freshman Honor Society. Dr. Helen Godfrey served as advisor.

Alpha Mu Gamma

The foreign language honor society, Alpha Mu Gamma, recognized achievement and encouraged a continuing interest in the field of foreign language study. Members were required to maintain high achievement in the study of foreign language. The honor society's advisor was Mark Seller.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda provided assistance to youth and young adults enrolled in business programs, enabling them to develop vocational competencies and a sense of civic responsibility.

The group participated in state leadership conferences and hoped to participate in national conferences as well. A club trip to Chicago or Minneapolis was planned for April 1981.

The group's 15 members were advised by Robert Hille and Rita Scheverell.

Steiner Hall Council

The fifty members of the Steiner Hall Council made Steiner Hall a better place to live. Among the council's planned activities were a Christmas dance and a parents' weekend. The council also planned a fund-raiser run from Madison to Stevens Point, and a "shopping cart around the track for eight days" activity in the spring. Frank O'Brien advised the Steiner Hall Council.

Pray-Sims Hall Council

The Pray-Sims Hall Council was very active during the 1980-81 term. Hall improvements, horseback riding picnics, and a variety of programs, movies, and tournaments were planned. Bob Schlosser, Knute Hegna, Dave Alf, and Pete Wolter were the group's officials. Ray Thompson advised the Hall Council.
SOCIAL, CULTURAL, AND RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS

Smith Hall Council

A Homecoming float, Halloween party, and talent show are among the activities planned by Smith Hall’s Hall Council Executives. The “Hall Council Execs,” Steve Johnson, Chuck Wenther, Peggy Collins, and Karen Willis, also planned a Hall Orientation program for Freshman residents. The group provided activities and services through the help of hall residents. The Hall Council Executives were advised by Judy Piercy.

Watson Hall Council

Mary Schultz advised the Watson Hall Council, a fund raising, information passing council. The group’s major project planned for the 1980-81 term was a foster child program, where Watson Hall would sponsor a child through the hall slush fund. Dana Pulvino and Jerry Cahar served as president and vice president respectively.
American Advertising Federation

The American Advertising Federation, student chapter, provided and promoted a better understanding of the functions and values of advertising. The group stimulated and encouraged advertising professionalism through education, applied skills, creativity, and energy of advertising to help solve social problems. AAF developed the individual abilities of its members and promoted fellowship and free exchange of ideas. The federation planned to compete in the Philip Morris Student Marketing Competition and the AAF National Student Advertising Competition during the 1980-81 term. The group placed 5th in the former and 9th in the latter the 1979-80 competition. Eric Somers and Dick Choy advised the AAF.

Student Marketing Association

Student Marketing Assoc: (l-r) Row 1: Jackie Churchill, Kent Mealins, Pete Verkuilen, Lisa Joyce. Row 2: Muffy Taggett, Dave Wuebben, Scott Schroepfer, Scott Schweikl. Row 3: Richard Choyke (advisor), Carl Plamann, Mike Wolf, Greg Gillis. Twenty-five UWSP students joined the Student Marketing Association, learning about marketing skills and using them in the business world. Under the guidance of Richard Choyke, the group sponsored speakers, marketing project competitions, and trips to seminars and conventions put on by the American Marketing Association.

Peter Verkuilen presided over the group with the assistance of Vice-President Lisa Joyce and Treasurer Kent Mealins.
Technical Services

With a crew of about twelve trained technicians, Technical Services provided audio-visual, sound and lighting support to students, organizations, the University Center Conference program, and the community. Tech Services is operated by, and designed to serve students. Technical Services provided UWSP with a high level of program quality.

University Writers

UWSP students having an interest in creative writing were able to express that interest as members of University Writers. The group published the literary magazine Barney Street and the broadside Side Street, and established a workshop setting for students to discuss their writing.

The group also sponsored poetry readings by the internationally known poet Lucien Stryk and by UWSP faculty members.

The University Writers planned to attend the Third Annual Wisconsin River Poetry Festival and Book Fair. Richard Behm served as the group’s advisor.
Wisconsin Home Economics Association

Twenty-five Home Economics majors and minors belonged to the Wisconsin Home Economics Association — Student Member Section during the 1980-81 term. The group promoted professionalism in home economics, and enabled its members to gain a broader view of the home economics field. The group participated in the WHEA district meetings and in the WHEA state conference. A fashion show for the Portage County Home and a chili pot luck supper were among the activities planned by WHEA SMS. Dr. Ruth Conone and Mrs. Anita Barsness advise the group.


Home Economics Student Advisory Council

The Home Economics Student Advisory Council promoted the Home Economics profession. The Council acted in an advisory capacity to the Assistant Dean of Home Economics and Home Economics faculty, and acted as liaison between the Home Economics faculty and students. The Council also made regular public reports. Agnes Jones advised the Council's twelve members.
Gesell Institute

Gessell Institute is part of the academic program in Early Childhood Education and is offered as a "lab" experience. Students participate on either an observation, special assignment, or practicum basis working with children ages two through four years. Approximately 80 students participated as observers this year, with 15 additional students working on a "special basis," and 12 to 15 students participating throughout the full semester in the practicum.

Ruth Conone and Barbara Bieler are the pre-school teachers at Gessell and also serve on the teaching faculty in Early Childhood Education.

Association for Community Tasks

A flea market, recognition banquet, and bingo were among the activities planned by the Association for Community Tasks. ACT worked with people in the community having specialized needs, giving students the opportunity to gain experience and develop personally. The group’s advisor was Georgia Duerst.
American Water Resources Association

UWSP’s American Water Resources Association hosted the student chapter members of University of Minnesota and Northern Illinois University for a regional student chapter business meeting. Dr. Earl Spangenberg and Lowell Klessig advised AWRA’s 35 members. The American Water Resources Association fostered the collection, organization, and dissemination of ideas and information in the field of water resources. AWRA also established a common meeting ground for students, faculty, and others concerned with water resources issues.

Urban Forestry Club

Advancing the science, technology, education, and practice of urban forestry and arboriculture was the purpose of the Urban Forestry Club. Membership in the club was open to UWSP students and faculty and interested persons from the surrounding community. The club planned an Arbor Day Tree Planting and landscaping improvements on campus. The Urban Forestry Club was advised by Bob Miller.
Student Association of Social Workers

The Student Association of Social Workers enabled students to become acquainted with fellow students and professionals in the field. The group's 20 members explored social work and related fields through guest speakers, field trips to community agencies, conferences, and seminars. A "careers in social work night" and "graduate school night" were among the activities planned by the group. Susan Coe was group advisor.

Fisheries Society

Under the guidance of John Heaton and Frederick Copes, the UWSP Fisheries Society gave students the chance to experience the type of work they had chosen as a career. The society's 40 members planned an Ice Fishing Derby, stream improvement for trout habitat on the Little Plover River, population estimates and management of the Sentry Insurance Headquarter's ponds, and dissolved oxygen research on Portage County lakes in conjunction with the Dept. of Natural Resources.
On October 24th, the UWSP Political Science Association sponsored a debate between incumbent seventh district congressman David Obey and his republican challenger, Vinton Vesta.

Edward Miller advised the group. Dan Sondalle, John Swietlik, and Brian Jones served as officers.

The Political Science Association enabled its members to attain a greater awareness of, and competence in, all fields of political science and gain a better understanding of the American political system.

A laboratory safety program, T-shirt and bumper sticker sales, and an evaluation program of the chemistry faculty were among the activities planned by the UWSP student affiliate of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Donald Showalter was advisor to the group. The organization promotes laboratory safety and interest in chemistry.

The chemistry club allowed faculty and students to become better acquainted through participation in social and educational programs, and aided its members in selecting graduate schools and careers.
Student Legal Society

John Morser and Ed Miller advised the twenty members of the Student Legal Society during 1980-81. The purpose of the SLS was two-fold: first, to promote and foster the legal awareness of UWSP students; and second, to provide information to those students interested in law careers.

Rick Christofferson, Dan Sondolle, Greg Brooker, and John Swietlik filled the group’s leadership positions.

The SLS led a Law Day caravan to Madison on October 22nd, 1980, where members met with law school representatives. The group also sponsored speaker Norman Meyer, who discussed judicial administration at UWSP on December 2nd.

Row 1: Judy Arnett; Lisa Carlson, Sec.; Brian Jones, Treas. Row 2: Scott Thompson, Member at Large; Carol Bartholomew, Terrence Turzinski, Vice Pres.; Tom Fisher, Patti Kopa, Greg Brooker, Pres. Row 3: John Novak, Paul Rous, Edward Miller, Nancy Mancheski, Kevin Holland, Richard Christofferson.

Tri-Beta Biology Club

Dr. Kent D. Hall advised the Tri-Beta Biology Club, an organization designed to stimulate interest, scholarly attainment, and investigation in the biological sciences. The club also promoted the dissemination of information and new interpretations among students of the life sciences. The Biology Club sponsored the Annual Plant Sale and a canoe trip down the Plover River. The club also hosted the Tri-Beta Eastern District convention March 27-28, and the Annual Spring Biology Banquet April 24.
Senior Portraits by . . .

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"Both Places Under One Roof."
"Like a wheel within a wheel... on a never ending reel... Like the circles that you find, in the Windmills of your Mind..."

Windmills of your Mind (music) from the motion picture "The Thomas Crown Affair."

Reflections — like unending circles — revolve in our minds. Mirroring the past. Foreshadowing the future.
In each of us is mirrored reflections of man's past

... Vibrant images of today's man as he shapes the present

... And the glimmer of mankind in a distant tomorrow.
As the sun in the heavens reflects in the streams,
As the glow of the firelight reflects in the glass:
So will our tomorrows reflect today's dreams,
Transformed to realities as the years pass.

Like small grains of sand
On the often-told shore,
Our faces are muralled with thousands of others.
Yet each face is like no other before,
Each being unique from its sisters and brothers.

Each face reflecting age-old desires,
Bourne across time as the decades have flown.
Paradoxically claimed by each generation

With blossoming dreams as uniquely its own:

The flames of ambition . . . the sweetness of love
. . . the dawning discovery of who we are . . .
The freedom to be what our souls would desire . . .
the courage to strive for the most distant star

. . .
Hope for the future . . . respect for the past . . . faith
in the progress that heralds today . . .
The face in the crowd mirrors the glory of man —
as he stands with his brothers, or carves his own way.

— Nancy Brucker
The 1981 Horizon staff is justifiably proud of this Reflection volume. Culminating three years of reconstruction work, this issue marks a return to the college-size format, creative use of color, an expanded features section, and pertinent copy writing. Several new features have been added... our newy “Short Reports”... an entirely new treatment for the academic section, spotlighting UWSP’s faculty in a personal way... intriguing photo essays... humor... and much more.

For most of the ’81 Editorial Staff, the Reflection issue became their final contribution to yearbook production at UWSP. Sue Lamb, Horizon’s Editor in Chief, goes on to intern in Medical Technology at Wausau; Sherry Rhode, Layout Editor, and Lisa Joyce, Business Manager, have received their diplomas at May commencement; Copy Editor Nancy Brucker will now also conclude her years with Horizon as she nears graduation.

Staying on to join a new Editorial Staff will be ’81 Photo Editor Rick McNitt. Rick will be working on the ’82 issue beginning this September with Horizon’s new Editor in Chief, Sue Landman; Copy Editor, Laura Sternweis; Layout Editor, Terry Lutz; and Business Manager, Larry Krueger. Bob Busch and Jim Pierson will continue to serve as yearbook advisors.

Reflecting on Horizon’s past, we can note many positive changes in the yearbook. Looking to the future, Horizon will continue to keep pace with changes on the Point campus — photographically and journalistically recording them as a reference and source of nostalgic reflection for today’s students across decades of tomorrows.
Staff Reflections:

Changes on the HORIZON
Dedications are usually reserved for those who have ended their service or influence through retirement, relocation, or death. Rarely, do we take special note of contributions rendered during the peak of human effectiveness and vitality.

The 1981 HORIZON will take exception to that practice.

As we have reflected throughout this volume on myriad aspects of life, both on and off our campus, we would like to conclude our theme with a reflection on the progress of HORIZON itself . . .

We’ve grown considerably during the past few years. The volume you hold is distinctly more sophisticated and professional than many that have come before it . . .

We feel we can reflect with pride upon the diligence and teamwork that has propelled that progress . . . a progress which has enjoyed as its secure foundation the guidance of our yearbook advisors.

It is with pleasure, therefore, that we dedicate this 1981 REFLECTION issue of HORIZON to our general advisor

**BOB BUSCH**

and our photographic advisor

**JIM PIERSO**

in gratitude for their counsel, patience, and assistance . . . But above all . . . for their friendship.

**THE 1981 HORIZON STAFF**