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Seasoning, flavor, savory ingredients . . .
Seasons are the spice of life.
What is a season? According to Webster, a season is “a time characterized by a particular circumstance or feature.”

There are all sorts of seasons: seasons of time, seasons of weather, seasons of the year. We all know the four seasons, and who could forget Frankie Valley?

There is the baseball season, the football season, the basketball season, and the hockey season. There are in-seasons, off-seasons, and season tickets.

One can go to a season sale unless it's out of season.

There are mating seasons, migrating seasons, men for all seasons, and seasons in the sun.

The Bible states, “for everything there is a season, and a time for every purpose under the heavens.” To be seasonable is to be opportune.

A season is a beginning. It is a time to start anew. Seasons are challenges meant for open minds and eager spirits. From these seasons the 1982 HORIZON takes its theme.
Lend Me an Ear
Homecoming
Preppy, anti-preppy, sneakers and shades; all were part of Homecoming 1981. On Oct. 7, UAB Special Programs presented Marty Pollio, who performed mime and magic. UWSP Intramurals sponsored a peanutbutter sandwich eating contest as part of a week long decathlon. The rock band ARROYO performed on Oct. 9, courtesy of UAB Contemporary Entertainment.
"The Importance of the Arts and Humanities—What else is there?" For John Ciardi there is nothing else. On Wednesday, September 9, Ciardi shared his view with UWSP at Convocation IV in Quandt Fieldhouse.

A renowned poet and critic, Ciardi deplored the language he calls "education-ese," the language in which nothing can be done. He said, "You cannot make love in this language, you cannot do anything humanly significant in this language, and alas, it is becoming the language of the school system, of the corporation, and of the federal government."

Ciardi regards education as a way of building a memory. The Humanities give one the opportunity to test his own humanity, he said.

Faculty Excellence Awards were presented at the ceremony by Chancellor Philip Marshall.
—Laura Sternweis
"The Firemen's Band, the Firemen's Band,
Here's my heart and here's my hand.
Oh do you really, really think
That we should pause and have a drink?"

This is a familiar toast to UWSP. It's heard whenever Chuck Mitchell is in town. And in town he was, at the Coffee House for three shows. Sponsored by UAB Contemporary Entertainment, Mitchell appeared on stage Sept. 24-26, at 8:00 PM. In his performances Mitchell combines traditional music with poetry, show tunes, and contemporary works. While singing Mike Smith's song "The Dutchman," he stops to recite the last part of T.S. Elliot's "Prufrock."

His casual style makes his audience feel at home. Singing and drinking together, Mitchell and his audience follow a lovesick hippopotamus to the hallow, and there wallow in glorious mud. The songs "You Are My Sunshine," and "Tennessee Stud" were among the many audience favorites that Mitchell performed.

—Laura Sternweis

1. Chuck Mitchell was back in town, once again toasting the Firemen's Band.
3. His arms raised, Mitchell encouraged audience participation.
The coffee house... a refuge at the end of the hall, a place to sit down, relax and enjoy. Performers like Linda Black, Doc Hult, and Kim and Reggie Harris entertained many a coffee house audience. "Open Mike" was another coffee house special. On those nights volunteers had the chance to share their talents.

Even the University Center renovations could not close the coffee house's doors. When the Grid was closed off, a hall was made leading from the doorway of the Grid to that of the coffee house. Although it was a little harder to find during second semester, the coffee house continued to be that refuge, that place to relax.
On Friday, October 9, Senator William Proxmire [D-WI] spoke to UWSP students in the University Center's Wright Lounge. Proxmire touched on a number of topics including the economy, student financial aid, Project ELF, US aid to El Salvador, and the space program.

Regarding the economy Proxmire said, "For the first time the federal government is sinking over $1 trillion in debt." He feels that now is the time to balance the budget. He continued, "The two toughest things you can do in Washington these days are to cut spending or increase taxes. Both are unpopular and that's why the Congress just doesn't want to do this."

Proxmire said he believes that work study is the best program available to students. Student loans should still be provided, but they should be repaid in full. "I feel we have to be careful about continuing to provide loans at a 9 percent interest rate when government has to borrow at 15 percent," he said.

Proxmire challenged his audience saying, "If you want to ask me a question or give me the devil's advocate, go ahead."

In reference to Project ELF, the extreme low frequency communication system proposed for Clam Lake, Wisconsin, and Michigan, Proxmire objected, "The Navy said very clearly three months ago that they don't want Project ELF. It's extraordinarily slow— to send one syllable takes minutes."

Proxmire stated his opposition to US military aid to El Salvador, saying, "It's wrong, not only from a moral standpoint, but also from an economic standpoint and a strategic standpoint. Sending arms is simply suppressing people who want freedom."

He then spoke of the space program, in particular, of the Space Shuttle Columbia. He said, "My problem with the space program is that there are really very few critics of it. When the shuttle took off, everybody thought it was marvelous but it needed criticism. People lost sight of the fact that it had been a real turkey."

"We scratched a lot of good scientific programs because the shuttle moved in," he continued, "It took over the money that should have been used for much more profound and scientific programs."

—Laura Sternweis
UWSP was host Oct. 13 to Dr. Sol Gordon, director of the Institute for Family Research and Education and professor of Child and Family Studies at Syracuse University. Gordon, a vocal advocate of sex education in the schools, delivered a speech entitled "Developing Your Own Sexuality First: A Pro-Family Message."

One of his main premises is that sexuality should be taught not only in the home and church, but in the schools as well. He maintained that parents can be the main educators, but not the exclusive. Sex education must be presented with values and morals, he stressed. One must realize that "teenagers shouldn't have sex because they are too young, too vulnerable, and it's a health hazard."

One of the primary points of Gordon's speech was directed toward parents. He stressed that they become "askable" to their children, meaning that parents should answer their children's questions openly, honestly, and using the proper terminology.

On the subject of free speech, Gordon also warned against allowing special interest groups to withhold his right to speak. He and others with controversial messages have the right to be heard.

"Don't let the bigots determine what's going to be taught in our schools. Don't let the fanatics determine what our children are going to read."

—Lauren Cnare
It's magic; captivating, amazing illusion. And it is what Bob Fellows does best. Billed as America's master illusionist, Fellows is a sleight-of-hand artist, an escape artist, a mime and mentalist, and an all-around entertainer. On October 21, Bob Fellows brought illusion to the University Center's Program Banquet Room.

Fellows performed card tricks, made rubber balls appear and disappear, and experimented with ESP. He sawed a man in half, and made a woman rise high into the air in a puff of smoke.

In several of his illusions, he called for audience volunteers. One volunteer taped Fellows' thumbs together. Fellows then caught metal hoops over his thumbs and down his left arm, without undoing the tape.

When five volunteers tied him to a chair with 100 feet of boat rope, Fellows escaped in 1 minute, 44 seconds. Later he was locked in a six-foot-tall box. His assistants then slid seven steel blades into it. The blades were removed, the box unlocked; there stood Fellows, upside-down, and in a different costume.

Based in Los Angeles, Fellows has performed in theatres, nightclubs, universities, and industrial shows throughout the United States. He has taught college courses in "The Art of Illusion," and has received awards at magicians conventions.

—Laura Sternweis
Tom DeLuca sees hypnosis and unconscious communication “as a freeing of creative potential, to change stagnant lifestyles and achieve goals.” On Wednesday, November 11, he brought his philosophy to UWSP during one 8:00 pm performance in the University Center’s Program Banquet Room.

Hypnosis and unconscious communication are DeLuca’s specialties, and his show revolved around the two. The first segment of his show involved “B.S.P.”, a parody of E.S.P., extended sensory perception. In the second segment, DeLuca hypnotized a group of audience volunteers.

DeLuca received a B.A. in communication and psychology from the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Florida, and an M.A. from Sangamon State University, Springfield, Illinois. He is presently working on his PhD. For the past four and one half years, DeLuca has been working as a hypnotherapist dealing with psychosomatic disorders.

—Laura Sternweis
Josh McDowell

"I'm not here to shove anything down your throats," he said, "I'm going to irritate some of you. I'm really going to tick some of you off." These were the opening words of Josh McDowell, an international speaker for Campus Crusade for Christ.

"Josh," as he was billed on fliers all over campus, gave two presentations in Quandt Fieldhouse. On Wednesday, October 21, he told UWSP about "The Resurrection Hoax," and on Thursday, October 22, he talked about "Maximum Sex."

His "Maximum Sex" presentation drew the larger crowd. Josh said that the main purpose of sex from the Christian viewpoint is not procreation, but is a "unity factor." "Sex isn't something you go out and have," he continued. A relationship needs time to grow and develop. Josh urged his audience to accept "the exciting person of Jesus Christ." Spiritual closeness parallels sexual enjoyment in a relationship, he said.

In closing, Josh said, "All I can do is share with you what I have learned. Do with it what you like."

—Laura Sternweis
"We Shall Not Be Moved"

"Men and Women together, we shall not be moved," was one of many chants heard Thursday, October 15, as men and women from the University and the Stevens Point community joined to "take back the night."

The UWSP sundial was the sight for the "Take Back the Night" rally sponsored by the UWSP Women's Resource Center and the National Organization for Women (NOW). The rally climaxed three days of activities designed to "help stop violence against women."

The coordinator of NOW, Janet Newman, and Denise Matyka, a former NOW coordinator were among the rally's speakers.

—Laura Sternweis

1. Men and women of varying backgrounds spoke at the rally.
2. A march through the campus and downtown area followed the rally.
3. A sizeable crowd gathered in the sundial to "take back the night."
The football squad was ably managed by Ignatius Mish and his two assistants, William Herrick and Harris Shafton. Mish was the veteran manager; he resigned at the close of the football season. Herrick and Shafton carried on the work during the basketball season. Clatus Collins was appointed manager of the "B" Team.

In the fall of 1931, we saw one of the most welcome sights at the fairgrounds, when Coach Kotal called for football candidates sixty-two boys readily responded. This was the largest squad that ever answered when the call of the gridiron resounded through Central State.

In 1932, the squad will be aided materially by the addition of experienced veterans from the ranks of other colleges and high schools. We have the highest hopes in looking forward to the season of '32, with the games on our new campus athletic field.
January

5. Back again once more with the holiday rush just a memory. Conversation need never lag now with all the new topics to "bzzz" about. They've done some housecleaning at Nelson Hall while we were away.

7. Once a year the snow gets the best of W. A. A. girls, and they have a sleigh ride. Judging from the hilarity and the amount of chill consumed, it was — oh well, anyhow, it was... fun.

14. Elimination contest in oratory and extemporaneous speaking. Twelve students were chosen to compete for representation in the local finals. Nuese won in oratory, and Boyle in extemp.

15. The Tower of Babel was the place where Solomon kept his wives.

16. My sister got a pearl from a clam.

"That's nothing, my sister got a diamond from a lobster."

17. Bill Zorn brought his boys from Eau Claire. Mr. Watson presented "Bill" with a trophy since he was a former Central man. Well done! We won, but that was only fair, considering they got the trophy.

20. Jolene Horstra of golden ballad fame was with us. His name already has so many adjectives attached to it, but to show our appreciation we can say just one thing, his voice makes his ballads golden.

22. Omega Leap Year Dance in the new gym. There's a double decker for you.

26. Middle of the week game with Oshkosh. Boy, oh boy! how the machinery clicked that night! The Kotalmen beat 'em up, 34-22. Exams, term papers, book reviews, and — "'Heavy heavy, hangs over thy head." The nights that stretched into morn before one dared give up.

CANDID'S

TRUMP (kt)

The young man fell for a heart.

The maid for a diamond played.

The old man came down with a club.

And the sexton used a spade.

29. Signs of relief and music in the air. Just when we needed it most the Social Committee gave us a dance — and a free one.

A grass widow in the wife of a vegetarian.

I remember yesterday
Better than today.
For yesterday is in my mind,
A memory to stay.
It has been called nostalgia,
A wistful yearning for old.
But I'm a sentimental fool,
And memories are gold.
My future is uncertain,
My present unclear, at best.
But memory saves securely
My fondly faded past.
I'll never see tomorrow;
I may forget today.
But I'll remember precious past,
My merry yesterday.

—Laura Sternweis

Football

Although the scores do not indicate it, our football season was most successful. All the games were lost by comparatively close scores. No team ever succeeded in scoring more than two touchdowns against the Pointers. The boys learned the fundamentals of football and the style of play used by Coach Kotal.

Next year we shall miss familiar faces on the football field. For Klaips, Neuberger, Tchabotski and Vrobel will be lost to us through graduation.

Harry Klaips, Captain, played a steady and consistent game at end. Albert Neuberger, another end, was one of the best pass receivers on the squad. "Ollie" certainly could break up the opponent's play.

Frank Tchabotski, playing a consistent game at tackle was a hard and dependable worker, always to be found in the midst of the play.

Victor Vrobel, " Vic," was one of the flashiest fullbacks ever to wear the Purple and the Gold. As veteran of the squad he showed it by his cool and clever playing.
Volleyball

Earning a spot in a national tournament for the second time in three years was the women's volleyball team of coach Nancy Schoen. Her Lady Pointer spikers won the WWIAC championship and had a regular season record of 34-4.

UWSP hosted an NCAA Division III Regional and in the finals of that tourney, Point was defeated by a talented team from Occidental College (Los Angeles, CA) in a grueling five game showdown.

Earning All-WWIAC laurels for Point were Tina Hill of Glendale, Doris Riley, Waupaca, and Mary Jo Wamser, Cedarburg.

—Steve Swan

1. The women's volleyball team shows its championship form.
2. A lady Pointer spikes the ball.
3. “I've got it!”
4. Here's another example of powerful Pointer spiking.
5. "We did it!"
Strong individual performances marked the Pointer football team's 5-5 season.

Chuck Braun earned first team honors from the NAIA, and was named to the Kodak All-American Team as a wide receiver. He led the nation with 61 catches for 949 yards and seven touchdowns, averaging 7.6 catches and 118.6 yards per game. (story continued on page 31)
Quarterback Brion Demski received honorable mention All-American laurels from the NAIA after leading both the NCAA and the NAIA in total offense with an average of 289.5 yards per game. He was also number 2 in passing.

Five Pointers were listed as members of the All-WSUC honor team. Joining Braun and Demski in earning the honor were running back Andy Shumway, placekicker Randy Pyskoski, and defensive back Gary Van Vreede.

—Steve Swan
Field Hockey

1. Will the goal be made?
2. There's a struggle on the field.
3. A determined Pointer faces her opponent.
4. Coach Nancy Page led the Pointers to their second WWIAC championship.
5. Spectators watch another action-packed game.
6. A player falls, and the tension mounts.
The women's field hockey team of veteran coach Nancy Page competed in a national meet for the second consecutive year.

The Lady Pointer stickers won the WWIAC championship for the second time in as many years, as they compiled a glossy regular season record of 20-3 and were the number 6 ranked team in the NCAA Division III rankings.

UWSP was then one of six teams picked to participate in the NCAA Division III National Tournament. Point traveled to Elizabethtown, Penn., where it lost to Elizabethtown College 2-0.

Named to the All-WWIAC honor team were seniors Barb Bernhardt of Port Edwards and Karen Konopacki of Menasha, and junior Sara Boehlein of Weston, Conn.

—Steve Swan
Coach Rick Witt's harriers won UWSP's first WSUC men's cross country championship this fall. Point then advanced to the NAIA National Meet where it finished in eleventh place. Dan Schoepke of Burnsville, Minn., was UWSP's top finisher with a fifty-seventh place finish.

Schoepke and Leon Rozmarnowski of Wittenberg were named to the All-WSUC and NAIA District 14 honor team and Witt was chosen as the District 14 coach of the year.

—Steve Swan

1. His surroundings out of focus, the cross country runner concentrates only on the race.
2. A Pointer harrier prepares for the next race.
3. A storm of harriers thunders down the hill.
4. The race becomes an uphill battle.
5. "And they're off!"
6. To run through an open field, to race one's reflection; this is cross country.
The most successful UWSP team in 1981 was the women's cross country team which finished third in the NCAA Division III National Meet.

The Lady Pointer runners were led by All-Americans Dawn Buntman of Green Bay, and Tracey Lamers of Kimberly, who finished sixth and eleventh respectively.

First year coach Deb Lindert also guided her team to a second place finish in the NCAA Midwest Regional, and to third place in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Meet.

—Steve Swan
1. The Point Ruggers often faced less than perfect playing conditions.
2. Rugby action doesn't stop for a downed player.
3. The Ruggers are ready as the ball drifts down.
4. The excitement increases as this rugger makes the tackle.
Women's Tennis

The Lady Pointer tennis team finished fifth in the WWIAC Meet and came away with its first individual winner in a number of years.

Sarah Schalow, a junior from Marshfield, captured the individual title at number 5 singles to cap an outstanding season in which she compiled a record of 13-2.

Teammate Kerry Meinberg, a senior from West Bend, finished third at number 3 singles to further aid the UWSP cause.

—Steve Swan
After losing most of his team that tied for the WSUC title in 1980, golf coach Pete Kasson predicted a rebuilding year. His prophecy proved correct as the Pointers finished seventh in the WSUC Meet in 1981.

The Pointers did have some big moments, however, as they captured the first place trophy in both the Lawrence and UW-Green Bay Invitationals.
Bob Van Den Elzen, a senior from Green Bay, was the only Pointer named to the All-WSUC all-star squad.

—Steve Swan
1. "Unhand me, you lout!"
2. Someone has to clean the field.
3. Ken Francis races down the field as teammate John Spicuzza shouts encouragement.
Winter
Renovation was rampant in the University Center during the 1981-82 term. The Grid, the Pinery, and Granny's Kitchen were closed, and a cafeteria line was set up in rooms 125A and B. The Program Banquet Room doubled as an eating and study area.

Ronald Wimmer Construction, Inc., of Wausau, was the general contractor hired for the dining and kitchen renovation. Wimmer's use of non-union workers caused unidentified union workers to picket in front of the University Center.
Although it opened way behind schedule and was temporarily closed in February because of fire damage, Jeremiah's Lounge built up a large following. UWSP loved its new on-campus drinking and dining establishment, located behind Rec Services.
Under the direction of Edward J. Hamilton, the UWSP Theatre Department presented the musical "Oklahoma!" on Nov. 13-15, 17-22. This well-known musical features the music of Richard Rodgers, and the lyrics of Oscar Hammerstein II. Based on the play "Green Grow the Lilacs" by Lynn Riggs, the musical is set in turn-of-the-century Oklahoma. All performances of "Oklahoma!" were sold out.
Madrigal Dinner
The castle had been readied for the occasion; the courtyard bedecked with banners and boughs, the dining tables festively decorated. The Lords and Ladies had taken their places. The merriment could now begin.

And thus the scene was set for the Madrigal Dinner. On December 11-13, the UWSP Madrigal Singers performed at this traditional English dinner held in the courtyard of the Fine Arts Building.
The UWSP ice hockey team ended a 10 game losing streak with two smashing wins against St. Norbert College. The Pointers beat St. Norbert 9-1 on Feb. 19, and 14-1 on Feb. 20. The Pointers finished the season with a 3-23-1 record, having upset Iowa State 4-3 on Jan. 15.
The UWSP soccer team took second place in the First Annual Stevens Point Soccer Tournament, and fourth place in the Chancellor's Cup. The booters had a 6-6 regular season record. A better record is expected next year since the entire squad will return.

UWSP SOCCER TEAM: Mohammed Tarmidzi, Tim Patterson, Mike Smith, Rick Groshong, Kurt Lukas, Steve Gilbert, Jeff Condley, George Kiladonk, Jeff Miller, Mark Haber, Jerry Cahak, John Terre, Jerry Hudziak, Chris Dupre.
An epidemic of "Penguin Panic" struck Stevens Point for one wintery week in February. From January 30 to February 5, UWSP made way for Winter Carnival 1982. Movies, musical entertainment, live theatre and sports events were among the many fun-filled activities that took place during the week. Comic Robin Tyler performed at the U.C. Coffee House, and the Alpha Phi Sorority sponsored a "Jeremiah Johnson" mountain man look-alike contest. There was also a "Penguin Paradise" dance at Allen Center on February 5. A pie-eating contest, a co-ed snow softball game, a snow shoe race and many other contests were held.
What do you get when you cross the month of February with the exciting game of rugby, 22 teams and 50 half-barrels of Michelob? The answer, of course, is the Fifth Annual Arctic Rugby Fest.

The snow was deep and the competition keen. This year teams from Green Bay, Appleton, TWATS (The Westside Arctic Touring Side), Stout and SPFP (Stevens Point Former Players) joined the veteran Arctic teams from LaCrosse, Platteville, Eau Claire, Ripon, Marquette, Oshkosh, Flyway, Stevens Point and the many women's teams.
Music, music, music! The concert scene at UWSP just couldn't be beat during the 1981-82 season.

A wide variety of musical entertainers made their way to Stevens Point to give one great concert after another. The multi-talented Jim Post was one such entertainer. He and Randy Sabien were a combination of off-the-wall and jazzy improv in their January concert at the Program Banquet Room.

Other performers like Hartsfield and Jordan, the Britton Sisters, and the Bermuda Triangle Band have brightened the concert scene at UWSP.
A variety of entertainers performed their music during the 1981-82 concert season.
After finishing second at 177 pounds in the NCAA Division II Midwest Regional Tournament, UWSP wrestler Jim Erickson advanced to the Division III National Meet at State University of New York at Cortland. There he finished twelfth in his 177-pound weight class, and placed forty-fifth in the country. Erickson finished the season with a 27-4 record.
1. Another Great Grappler gets his man!
2. The referee gives the signal.
3. A Pointer is thrown.
4. Spectators intently watch the action.
5. Who will be the victor in this match?
Spring
Get Fit

The fitness trail . . .
A place to run, to exercise;
A place to relax and enjoy.
There, one can be in harmony
with nature, while invigorating
one's body, mind, and spirit.
A place of restful solitude,
A place of freedom and peace,
. . . the fitness trail.

WELCOME

Refresh your mind and body on this trail. More than your muscles can be exercised here. Enjoy your environment as you move through the stations.

Follow the numbered sequence so that you “Warm Up” at the first stations and “Cool Off” gradually as you finish.

RELAX AND HAVE FUN.
The planning had begun well ahead of time. Committees had been established, and chairmen named. The entertainment was organized, and a mouth-watering menu was designed. After months of planning and hours of preparation, the Twelfth Annual International Dinner was a huge success.

The International Club sponsored the Dinner, held Saturday, March 6, at Allen Center. Over 400 guests sampled foods from nine different countries.

They feasted on Vietnamese egg rolls and taufu goreng from Singapore. These treats were followed by chilashi sushi (Japan), chicken with satay gravy (Malaysia), Jollot rice (Africa), Maishie (Libya), and sweet and sour pork (Taiwan). For dessert there were speculaas from Netherland, and baklava from Iran. Jasmine tea was also served.

Afterward, the International Club presented an entertaining program featuring music and dance from many different countries.
From 6:00 p.m. Friday, March 5, to 10:00 p.m. Saturday, March 6, Inter-Greek Council sponsored Super Dance '82, a dance marathon for muscular dystrophy. For 28 hours, 18 couples danced, raising over $3000 in the process. Barb Reynolds and Dennis Gaidosik, the couple who brought in the most money in pledges, won a trip to Daytona for their efforts. Thee Obsession, Northwind, and Tight Squeeze performed, and dance contests and challenge dances were held throughout the marathon.
I like to sneak up on them when they are only two or three or four years old; when their bodies are straight and healthy and full of bounce and fun, full of life and joy, and when they're saying, "Look at me, Dad, see how fast I can run! Look at me, Mom, watch me catch the ball!" Those are the little ones I like to pull down. Because I hate people, especially children. 

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY
The choreography of Susan Hughes Gingrasso, James Moore, Regina Sadono and Tim Zimmerman was showcased in Dance Theatre '82 for six performances in mid-March.

James Moore's "Appalachian Spring" was the first example of this choreography. Moore explained that it was a work in progress and would be shown in its finished form later in the year.

Next was "Pas De Deux," the Peasant Pas de Deux from the ballet "Giselle." Originally choreographed by Coralli and Perrot in 1841, it was restaged for Dance Theatre by Moore.

Moore also re-staged "Lake," one movement from a ballet entitled "The River" choreographed by Alvin Ailey.

Tim Zimmerman then danced "The Easy Life," choreographed by Gingrasso. Zimmerman also presented his own piece, "Cry Witch," a dance dealing with the Salem Witch trials.

"Decades and Directions," choreographed by Sadono, featured narration and music from the 1940's through the 1980's.

Dance Theatre's final piece was choreographed by Gingrasso. Entitled "Alice In Wonderland," the ballet was an adaptation of six episodes of the Lewis Carroll novel.

—Laura Sternweis
FOR THE LOVE OF A PARADE—THE DEATH OF ANWAR SADAT

It was a lovely day for a parade. October 6 was the eighth anniversary of Egypt's attack on Israeli positions across the Suez Canal at the start of the Yom Kippur war, and was Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's favorite holiday.

Sadat loved parades. On Oct. 6, 1981, he stood in a grandstand in Cairo, in full dress uniform, watching the motorcycles, artillery trucks, and other military vehicles parade past him.

As the parade progressed, Sadat's attention was drawn to an air show of Egyptian fighter planes. He then noticed an artillery truck leave the parade and stop in front of the grandstand. Expecting to be saluted, Sadat watched a young officer get out of the truck and approach the stand. But the lieutenant did not salute. Instead, he threw a grenade at the grandstand. He was Khaled Ahmed Swaky al Islambouli, an Islamic fundamentalist and leader of a band of assassins.

Three gunmen started shooting from the back of the truck, jumped off, and continued to shoot as they ran toward the grandstand. Sadat's security guards were slow to return fire. One gunman was killed, and others were captured.

Sadat was carried to a helicopter behind the grandstand, and then flown to Maadi Military Hospital. His body riddled with bullets and shrapnel, Sadat was wounded in his left thigh, in the right side of his neck, in his right forearm, and twice in the left side of his chest. Physicians were unable to revive him.

The official report listed as the cause of death "heavy nervous shock with internal chest hemorrhaging and laceration of the left lung and the main blood vessels at the base of the left lung." Sadat was buried at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Cairo.

MUBARAK SUCCEDES SADAT

Anwar Sadat's successor, vice president Hosni Mubarak, was nominated for president by a 330-0 vote of the Egyptian Parliament. He was retained as vice president, and was named Acting Prime Minister and Commander in Chief of the armed forces. His interim government imposed a one-year state of emergency in Egypt.

Mubarak and Menachem Begin agreed to hold their own summit. President Ronald Reagan invited Mubarak to visit the United States next year.

Reagan did not attend Sadat's funeral because of the security risk. However, former presidents Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford, and Richard Nixon represented the U.S. at the funeral. Before their departure for Egypt, the three former presidents met with Reagan at the White House. This marked the first time in U.S. history that four U.S. presidents had gathered there.
O'CONNOR APPOINTED

The Moral Majority and Pro-Lifers opposed her. The main issue of her Senate Judiciary Committee hearing was abortion. But Ronald Reagan supported her, as did the Senate with a 99-0 vote in favor of her nomination.

On the first Monday in October 1981, Sandra Day O'Connor became the first woman on the U.S. Supreme Court. She replaced retiring Justice Potter Stewart, an Eisenhower appointee.

THE YEAR IN REVIEW


We gained the Rubik's Cube, Smurfs, supply-side economics, 5% sales tax, Pac Man fever, and "Bette Davis Eyes."

In Poland, Solidarity was stopped as martial law was imposed. Lech Walesa was held incommunicado. We wondered if there would be war in the Falkland Islands; if the Equal Rights Amendment would be ratified by June 30, 1982; if ketchup would be considered a vegetable in school lunches.

Prince Charles and Lady Diana and the whole world awaited the birth of a noble heir to the throne. The Columbia Space Shuttle was launched and landed safely for the third time.

Lena Horne was back on Broadway, nabbing a few Grammy Awards in the process. John Lennon won a Grammy for Album of the Year with "Double Fantasy." His widow Yoko Ono and six-year-old son Sean accepted the award.

"Chariots of Fire" was named best picture at the 54th Academy Awards ceremony. Henry Fonda and Katherine Hepburn won awards for "On Golden Pond," but Harrison Ford stole the most hearts in "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

The British tradition that brought together playwright W.S. Gilbert and composer Arthur Sullivan came to an end as the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company folded after 106 years.

Baseball's Tug McGraw promoted 7-Up as a caffeine-free soft drink.

Wayne Williams was convicted of the Atlanta murders.

Mick Jagger rocked on.

MOSHE DAYAN

Moshe Dayan died at Tel Aviv's Tel Hashomer Hospital after suffering a massive heart attack. He was 66 years old.

Dayan held a significant role in Israeli history. In the 1967 Six Day war, he arranged a blitz that enabled Israel to claim the Sinai, the West Bank, the Gaza Strip, the Golan Heights, and the old city of Jerusalem. After the war he ordered that the concrete walls and barbed-wire fences dividing Arab and Jewish Jerusalem since 1948 be torn down.

He served as Israel's Defense Minister under Golda Meir, and from 1977 to 1979 was Menachem Begin's Foreign Minister. He was re-elected to the Knesset in June 1981.

David Ben-Gurion called him "a loner—an incomparably brave and courageous soldier, but a loner."

He was Moshe Dayan, a man who lived for Israel.
STASZAK DEMANDS GRAD BUILDING; CHANCELLOR MUST COMPLY

"I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore!" said David Staszak, "I want a building for the graduate school and I want it now!"

With these words, Staszak, Dean of Graduate Studies and Coordinator of Research, held Chancellor Marshall at gunpoint and demanded immediate construction of a graduate school. "This shotgun and I mean business!" he said. "Every other College has its own building," he said, "Even the Communication Department has its own building. I demand equal treatment!"

Marshall himself has begun work on the new building in order to appease Staszak. "What else could I do?" he asked, "Let Staszak blow my brains out? Then I'd never achieve international fame from my book about the Rubik's Cube!"

Deans Howard Thoyre and Burdette Eagon have agreed to help Marshall build a new graduate school. "He's cutting us in on the profits from his book," Eagon said.
UWSP Geography and Geology faculty were perplexed by the advance of a short-lived fifth ice age into central Wisconsin. The Stevens Point area alone was covered by seven feet of snow from Nov. 1 to April 30. When the snow finally retreated, countless UWSP students rejoiced and paid their respects to the sun god.

SO LONG WISPIRG

Although students signed petitions and wore buttons for months, UWSP did not succeed in getting a WisPIRG of its own. Perhaps this was because no one knew what the letters meant.

The letters stand for Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group, not for “When it says paraquat, it’s really good!” as many students erroneously believed.

A non-profit, non-partisan public interest corporation, WisPIRG is controlled and funded by students.

MARSHALL BEATS RUBIK

Master strategist and UWSP Chancellor Philip Marshall has solved the notorious Rubik’s Cube.

In a book he’s entitled “The Rubik’s Cube—the Simplest Solution,” Marshall describes his method of mastery. Using the Marshall plan, one can solve the cube in approximately two and one-half minutes.

Marshall sent his 55-page manuscript to a New York publisher and is waiting for a reply.

STILL TO COME . . .

Students run for SGA . . .

Gerald Ford hired as mechanic for Columbia Space Shuttle . . .

With Coach Dick Bennet at the helm, the UWSP men's basketball team sailed through a 21-5 season and won its first WSUC championship in 13 years. Ranked number 1 in team defensive average in the NCAA Division III, the Pointers were 16th in the NAIA national rankings.

The Pointers made it to the NAIA District 14 playoffs, but lost to UW-Eau Claire, 70-66.

Kevin Kulas and John Mack were named to the All-WSUC team, while Jeff Radtke and Fred Stemmeler were given honorable mention on the honor team. Bennet was named coach of the year.
The women's basketball team ended its season with a 9-11 regular record. Junior Anne Bumgarner advanced to second on the UWSP all-time lists for scoring and rebounding with 855 points and 624 rebounds. Bumgarner also was named to the second team of the All-Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference honor squad. Regina Bayer received honorable mention on the honor team.
Coach Lynn "Red" Blair led the UWSP men's swimming team to second place in the WSUC Swim and Dive championships. The Pointers finished with 391 points behind Eau Claire with 658 points.

Pete Samuelson and Brad Thatcher both finished first in the 100 meter and 200 meter backstroke, setting new records for the WSUC, Eau Claire pool, and national meet qualifying times.

Scott Olson finished second in the one meter diving competition, and the team of Thatcher, Dave Kaster, Baron Richardson, and Brian LeCloux captured third place in the 400 yard medley relay.

These fine finishes qualified the Pointers for the NCAA Division III National Meet at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, VA.
The Lady Pointer swimming team had five national qualifiers in Ann Finley, Kim Swanson, Ellen Richter, Jane Germanson, and Cindy Getting.

Getting set a new school record in the 200 free relay, while Germanson set a record in the 400 free relay. Finley set records in both relays.

The 200 medley relay team of Finley, Richter, Sarah Greenlaw, and Marcia Jahn set a record, as did the 800 free relay team of Finley, Germanson, Swanson, and Mary Carm.

Finley also set a record in the 100 backstroke, and Germanson set a record in the 200 backstroke.
Ward Cleaver would be proud. For what team was the victor of Trivia 1982? Why, none other than "Hugh Beaumont." The team's 22 members combined their trivia talents to finish the contest with the top score of 5190 points.

The teams "Network" and "City News" finished in second and third place with 4770 and 4450 points respectively.

A total of 283 teams competed in Trivia 1982. "Hester's Harem" and "Occupation Foole" were back, as were "Village Idiots" and "Mutated Members." A wide variety of trivia addicts participated in Trivia 1982, as their team names clearly showed. "The Immoral Majority," "G.O.D." and "Catholic Janitors" played trivia, as did a few "Friendly Humanoids." Even the "Slim Whitman Fan Club" and the "Ted Kennedy Swim Team" were represented.

Also among the ranks were "Minimal Cleavage," "Worms Can Feel Pain," and "Oliva Is A Nice Guy."

—Laura Sternweis
Flutist Tim Weisberg appeared in concert along with his special guest Michael Gulezian on April 17 in Quandt Fieldhouse. Approximately 1200 people attended the U.A.B. sponsored event. Gulezian, a guitarist from Tucson, Ariz., opened the concert at 8:00 p.m. "You're all real nervous wondering whether I'm going to like you," he said as he began to perform. His audience certainly liked him, as the applause indicated.

After a 20-minute intermission, Weisberg claimed the stage. He and his band performed a number of songs from his 13 albums. Weisberg gave two encores, the second of which consisted of on-the-spot composition.
1. I've got your number.
2. Just don't pull my hair too tight. OK?
3. A woman's work is never done.
1. A Thomson trio studies in the hallway.
2. "Welcome to my cubicle."
1. Steiner Hall received this certificate from the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in recognition of service during Alcohol Awareness Week.
2. What a lovely day for a wedding!
3. "With my books and papers strewn about, I now sit down to study."
1. Jill Smith is on the phone again.
2. Even Emily Post would be proud of this well-mannered gentleman of South Hall.
3. Will the real Batman please step forward?
1. A line of hungry men wait to be served.
2. "I love dessert."
3. Many students are employed at Debot.
1. Copenhagen is the only real “chew” for these men of Smith Hall.
2. It's backgammon time again.
3. A man and his "best friend" can live happily at Smith Hall.
1. The switchboard is busy as usual at Roach Hall.
2. "Oh, just getting ready for a night on the town."
3. These Roach Hall private eyes are watching you.
1. If you don't have real bunk beds, put your bed on the dressers.
2. "May I help you?" asks Mike Wubben.
1. Just a little good, clean fun at Nelson Hall.
2. One must take time to dream.
3. "Sit down, put your feet up, make yourself at home."
1. Cori Murphy studies late into the night.
2. Robbin Ulrich and Jill Hanson put in a lot of hours on the phone.
1. The salad bar is a dining hot spot at Allen Center.
2. Someone has to wash the dishes.
3. You get service with a smile at Allen Center.
1. Are there cobwebs in this man's pantry? 
No, only fishnet.
2. "I was studying, honest, I was!"
3. The spirit of Knutzen is revealed!
1. A student reflects on her Hyer education.
2. Hyer Hall residents believe in the two "R's": rest and relaxation.
3. Inspired from above, this student works far into the night.
1. Working desk at Hansen is very relaxing.
2. A well-lit corner, an open book, a bottle of pop; it's time to study.
3. It's study break time for Cathy Reigel.
1. The "Phantom of the Opera" visited Burroughs Hall.
2. Welcome to Burroughs Bourbon Street.
3. "I told you my glasses had lenses like coke bottle bottoms."
1. The men of Baldwin take backgammon seriously.
2. At Baldwin, rooms are often filled to overflowing.
3. A man and his stereo can make beautiful music together at Baldwin.
Finally I've made the move—
I live off-campus now.
No R.A.'s
No quiet hours,
A bathroom of my own.

I have a real bathtub now,
A kitchen and a living room.

Yes, my house has real rooms
And lots of real bills.

Food bills,
Phone bills,
Heat bills,
Water bills,
Electric bills.

But my house has a bathtub
Yes, I'm off-campus now.
Once I thought I had it good in Dormland .........
Boy, was I wrong.
All's Fair at Love

The UWSP Men's Tennis team took sixth place in the Wisconsin State University Conference Meet held at Eau Claire. Fourth place finishes went to UWSP's Todd Ellenbecker and Rick Perinovic while fifth place finishes went to the doubles teams of Todd Ellenbecker and Bob Simeon as well as Bob Smaglik and Rick Perinovic.
UWSP's women's softball team won the WWIAC (Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) Northern Division title with a 6-0 mark.

The "Purple Crush" defeated UW-Whitewater for the championship.

The Lady Pointers were 15-2 for the season, having lost twice to Whitewater in regular season play.

The Pointers also competed in the NCAA National Tournament, but were unsuccessful.
The UWSP men's baseball team placed second in the WSUC Southern division.

The Pointers trailed UW-Oshkosh with a 6-6 conference record, and a 9-9 record overall.

There were only two seniors in the Pointer ranks—Dan Wilcox and Don Zoromski. But Coach Ken Kulick expected a bright future for the Pointers, since a strong nucleus would return next season.
The Lady Pointers' track and field team claimed fifth place in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Meet.

Coach Nancy Schoen was satisfied with her team's performance at the meet held at Carthage College. The Pointers had four second place finishes. Shannon Houlihan qualified for the NCAA Division III National Meet with her 1:04.38 time in the 400-meter hurdles.
Coach Rick Witt was pleased with his team’s efforts at the WSUC track and field meet held at UW-Stout. The Pointers finished second behind UW-LaCrosse.

Senior Bruce Lammers gave a stunning performance, winning both the 110-meter high and 400-meter intermediate hurdles with times of :14.72 and :54.1 respectively. Pointers Dave Soddy, Tim Lau, Steve Brilowski and Eric Parker won the 1600-meter relay with the time of 3:18.94.
Professoriat
Seasons come and go in Stevens Point and some are more severe than others. During my first two winters at this institution, natives were almost apologetic that the winters were not more severe; that the cold was not sharper and the snow not deeper.

The Winter of '81-'82 seems to have made up for the two preceding ones. The wind chill was more than 60 degrees below zero and several communities in Wisconsin set temperature records. While the icicle outside my window probably exceeds 15 feet in length and weighs several hundred pounds, the warmth of the staff and students here at this university continues to more than compensate for the rigors of Wisconsin winters.

The recession grips the Wisconsin economy and therefore the budget of the University of Wisconsin suffers. Nevertheless, this institution is strong and will prevail. While there will always be good times and hard times, time will soften the edges and memories will concentrate on the enjoyable events; but with the passage of time, even our defeats will not be remembered as so bad. Nevertheless, our basketball team will remember much more clearly the victory at Creighton than the defeat at Nebraska or the heartbreaking overtime lost to Eau Claire.

May this yearbook enable you to relive your college days with memories that gladden the heart and warm the soul and may you be enabled to say that this was a good part of your life and well remembered.

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HANSON, KRISTEEN ANNE  
Music Education

HASHASSELQUIST, ROBIN A.  
English

HAVERKAMPE, KATHLEEN L.  
Political Science

HADTCHEN, NANCY  
Medical Technology

HEFTY, VIRGINIA LYNNE  
Theatre Arts

HEINICH, MARY HELEN  
Music Education

HEITING, STEVEN R.  
Communication

HELMER, LAURA LEONI  
Political Science

HEMBROOK, KIM J.  

HERMUNSTAD, SHELLEY ANN  
Biology

HERRING, KIMBERLY K.  
Communication

HIGGINS, JODY LEE  
Resource Management

HOBSON, MARK HEATHERLY  
Sociology

HOBYAN, KATHRYN M.  
Elementary Education
HODEL, TAMMY L.
Early Childhood Education

HOFER, LINDA E.
Early Childhood Education

HOFF, MARK C.
Forestry

HOFFBECK, CARMEN KAY
Physical Education

HOFFMAN-REIMER, PAULA
Psychology and Sociology

HORVATH, GARETH JOHN
Water Resources

HOTTENROTH, JENNY L.
Resource Management and Natural Science

HOWARD, WARREN GRANT
Business Administration

HOWLAND, MICHAEL J.
Business Administration

HUGHER, JAMES J.
Business Administration

HUNTER, DANIEL JAMES
Psychology

HUNTOON, ANDREW E.
Chemistry

HUTCHINSON, HOLLY A.
Vocal Music Education

HUTCHISON, KOLLEEN K.
Communication

IMHOFT, RUTH ELIZABETH
Business Administration

IRONS, SCOTT
Resource Management

JACOBY, DAN
Limnology

JANEGA, KATHERINE MARIE
Communication
JAWSON, ANNE E.
History
JENSEN, JOSEPH THOMAS
Resource Management
JENSEN, RUSSELL W.
Psychology

JENSEN, SONJA
Fashion Merchandising
JOHNSON, BRIAN PETER
Business Administration
JOHNSON, DOUGLAS STANLEY JR.
Business Administration

JOHNSON, MARIA L.
Communicative Disorders
JOHNSON, NANCY RUTH
Early Childhood Education
JOHNSON, STEVE G.
Chemistry

JONES, BRIAN E.
Political Science and Public Administration
JONES, JACQUELINE KAY
Forestry
JORDON, THERESA LOUISE
Communication

JOSEPH, JEFFREY WILLIAM
Forestry Management
SCOTT, JOSEPH D.
Business and Economics
KARRELS, LYNN
Interior Design

KASON, TIMOTHY J. B.
Resource Management
KATERZYNSEK, LAWRENCE B.
Communication
KEHRING, ALLAN JR.
Mathematics
KELLY, WANDA MAE
Psychology
KERKMAN, JAMES
RAYMOND
Forest Management
KING, CATHERINE ANN
Business Administration

KING, KATHLEEN ANNA
Communicative Disorders
KING, LAUREN
Business Administration
KIPP, NANCY A.
Vocal Music Education

KISER, JEFF W.
Physical Education
KLEMM, ELIZABETH JEAN
Soil Science
KLOMSTAD, WAYNE M.
Managerial Accounting

KLUZ, DEBORAH A.
Geography and Secondary Education
KNUTSON, STEVEN J.
Public Policy and Administration and Political Science
KOCHANIK, WILLIAM
STEVEN
Paper Science and Engineering
KOCHLER, CHERYL LYN
Dietetics
KOPPA, PATRICIA ANN
Political Science
KOSCHAK, JEFFREY ALLEN
Wildlife and Biology

KOSER, PATRICIA ANN
Communication
KOSMERCHOCK, MARY
Elementary Education
KOSOBUCKI, KARI M.
Psychology
KOSS, BRIAN A.
Business Administration

KOSTECHKA, MARSHA A.
Elementary Education

KRAUS, BETTE E.
Elementary Education

KREJCAREK, DANA M.
Natural Science

KREKLOW, KATHI LEE
Physical Education

KREKLOW, SHAWN COLLEEN
Business Administration

KROLL, KATHLEEN ANN
Business Education and Office Administration

KROMREY, MARK THOMAS
Forestry Management

KRUEGER, DIANE L.
Biology

KRUEGER, MAUREEN DANIELLE
Broadfield Physical Education

KUMBALEK, KAREN M.

KUSZEWSKI, ANNETTE RENE
Psychology

LABELLE, RENEE JEANNE
Resource Management

LAMB, JOSEPH R.
Biology

LAMMERS, BRUCE W.
Social Science and Secondary Education

LANDOWSKI, DOLORES A.
Business Administration

LASPA, LORA T.
Soil Science and Biology

LIM, SIEW-CHOO
Dietetics
LIND, JANE ELLEN LABUDA  
Communicative Disorders  
LINSKENS, CHARLES  
Business  
LONSDORF, LAURIE ANGELA  
Art  

LORENZEN, DONNA JEAN  
Biology  
LUBBERS, JOHN E. JR.  
Forestry Administration  
LUCAS, MARY KATHARINE  
FREEMAN  
Forestry  

LUCAS, THOMAS JOHN  
Business Administration  
LUGER, LISA MARIE  
Water Resources and Resource Management  
LUKAS, LLOYD C.  
Social Science  

LULLO, MARY FRANCES  
WRIGHT  
English  
LULLO, MICHAEL ANTHONY  
Physical Education  
LYNCH, KATHLEEN MARY  
Theatre Arts  

LYNCH, MARY MARGARET  
Forestry  
MACHLICA, KENNETH J.  
Forestry  
MAJESKI, MARY KAY  
Elementary Education  

MANHART, HEIDI A.  
Communicative Disorders  
MARQUARDT, BETTY J.  
Elementary Education  
MARTIN, DAVID  
ALEXANDER  
Psychology
MARTINSON, KATHLEEN M.
  Psychology, Sociology, and Public Administration
MATEL, FRANK A.
  Psychology
MAY, DEBORAH ANN
  Fashion Merchandising

MC GANN, THOMAS G.
  History and Broad Field Social Science
MC GINNIS, VICTORIA M.
  History
MC GINTY, SALLY E.
  Communication

MC HUGH, MARY K.
  Elementary Education
MC LAUGHLIN, GAIL
  Elspeth
  Elementary Education
MC MAHON, MEGAN F.
  Fashion Merchandising

MC NEIL, PAMELA A.
  Psychology and Social Studies
MEADOWS, THOMAS
  Broadfield Social Science
MEALINS, KENT
  Business Administration

MECH, MARY THERESA
  Dietetics
MELANZ, STEPHAN J.
  Forestry Management and Resource Management
MEVIS, MICHAEL
  Business Administration

MEZICH, RONALD
  Wildlife and Biology
MICHALEK, ZENDY M.
  Physical Education
MEILKE, CONNIE KAYE
  Elementary Education
NIEFT, SUE A.  
Dietetics

NIELSEN, SUSAN ANN  
Communication

NINGEMAN, DAVID SCOTT  
Geography

NITSCHKE, AMY J.  
Fashion Merchandising

NIX, DAVID M.  
Business Administration

NORMAN, CAROL AMY  
Psychology

NOVAK, JOHN JOSEPH  
Resource Management and Political Science

O'BRIAN, DANIEL M.  
Business Administration

O'BRIAN, KENNETH A.  
Business Administration and Economics

OGDEN, WILLIAM JAMES  
Communication

OJA, SHARON LEIGH  
Elementary Education

OKON, PATRICK E.  
Communication

OLSON, ANN MARIE  
Psychology

OLSON, DONALD W.  
Biology

OLSON, GAIL A.  
Psychology

OLSON, LINDA MAE  
Elementary Education

ONESITI, ANDREA JEAN  
Fashion Merchandising

OSTRANDE, DEBRA K.  
Home Economics Education
OSTROWSKI, GAIL
ELIZABETH
Communication
PAKENHAM, LORRIE
ELIZABETH
Fashion Merchandising
PANACEK, LORI ANN
Resource Management

PAPE, STEVEN P.
Political Science
PASCOE, CINDY L.
Elementary Education and Communication
PAUL, LESTER W.
Business Administration

PAULOWSKE, JAY D.
Business Administration
PETERSON, DIRK ALLEN
Water Resources
PEIRSON, KATHLEEN A.
Physical Education

PLANA, ANTHONY TESORO
History and Broadfield Social Science
PODVIN, JULIE ANN
Communicative Disorders
PORN, DAVID M.
Urban Forestry

PORTEN, JOHN DAVID
Economics
POURCHOT, REGAN G.
Communication
PRICKETTE, JEFFREY MARK
Business Administration and Economics

PRILLWITZ, DAVID CHARLES
Psychology
PYKE, WILLIAM VERNON
Psychology
QUAH, KUNG-KHOON
Business Administration
RAPPA, PAULETTE L.
Communicative Disorders
RAU, PATRICIA JEAN
Biology
RAWSON, STEVEN A.
Forestry

REED, KATHRYN LYNN
Resource Management
REGAN, MARLENE ANN
Home Economics in Business
REICHERT, ANN MARIE
Chemistry

REINHARDT, JUDY A.
Elementary Education
RETZA, BONNIE KAY
Fashion Merchandising
REYNOLDS, BRUCE ALAN
Psychology

RICHARDS, DEBRA LYNN
Natural Resource Management
Richter, James JEFFERY
Business Administration
RIEDEL, LON N.

RINGLO, GUY R.
Mathematics
RINGSTAD, ROBERT
EDWARD
Political Science and Spanish
ROBERTS, SCOTT B.
Forestry Administration

ROCHON, CHARLES ALAN
History and Social Science
ROEPKE, MARK DONALD
Political Science
ROGGIN, CARYL LYN
Communication
ROMER, LINDA ANN  
Elementary Education  
RUCHTI, STEPHEN J.  
Communication  
RUDE, LISA A.  
Business Administration  

RYKAL, KERRI K.  
Communicative Disorders and Psychology  
SABO, MARY C.  
Elementary Education  
SAKOWSKI, MICHAEL Z.  
Paper Science  

SANNER, CHRISTOP T.  
SATHRE, JULIA MARIE  
Resource Management  
SAVER, THOMAS J.  
Soil Science  

SCHARRER, GARY L.  
Chemistry  
SCHMIDT, TAMERA J.  
Sociology  
SCHMIDT, Tamera J.  
Sociology  
SCHMIT, ROBERT J.  
Forestry Management  
SCHNEIDE, CLIFF R.  
Paper Science
SHIERY, MARK D.  
Forestry Management

SHUTTER, PAMELA JEAN 
Business Education/Office Administration

SIEGAL, TIMOTHY JOHN 
Business Administration and Economics

SIMEON, ROBERTO E. 
Psychology

SISTERMAN, MARY ANN 
Communication

SKALSKI, RICHARD W.  
Business Administration and Economics

SKARDA, AMY LOU  
Communication

SKORCZEWSKI, JAMES B.  
Forestry

SMEDAL, ERIC K.

SMITH, JUDITH L.  
Dietetics

LORENZ, VICKI SMITH  
Forestry

SOETEBER, STEVEN WARREN  
Elementary Education

SOINEY, KARI J.  
Communication

SOMERS, JULIE A.  
Dietetics

SOMMERS, JUDY L.  
Business Administration

SOMMERS, THEODORE A.  
Communication

SONDELSKI, RICHARD THOMAS  
Forest Management

SPERN, ANDREA 
Wildlife
SPILLANE, RODNEY LEE  
Communication

SPOERL, ROBERT GEAHARD  
Forestry and Natural Resource Management

STEHLI, LINDA C.  
Political Science

STEINFELDT, EILEEN D.  
Art

STEL, MICHAEL E.  
Business Administration

STENGL, AUDREY ANN  
Medical Technology

STIER, REBECCA  
Business Administration

STRAUSS, CAROL S.  
Sociology

STREBEL, SUSAN A.  
Elementary Education

STRELOW, STACIE LEE  
Music

STUMPENHORST, MARY LYNN  
Resource Management

STUMPF, LYNN K.  
Dietetics

STURZL, SUSAN M.  
Dietetics and Food Service Management

SUCIK, MICHAEL THOMAS  
Soil Science

SUKENIK, MARI HANNAH  
Communicative Disorders

SWAGEL, KAREN A.  
Early Childhood Education

TAGGETT, MARY JENNIFER  
Communication

TALL, ANN MARY  
Fashion Merchandising
TANNAH, DEBORAH L.
Psychology
TEOH, SENG-LEE
Mathematics, Economics, and Business Administration
TERRE, DAVID ROGER
Water Resources, Biology, and Resource Management

THATCHER, BRADLEY RICHARD
Business Administration
THIEDE, KENNETH W.
History
THOMAS, NATHALIE ANNETTE
Dietetics

THOMSON, JEFF WALTER
Business Administration
THORNE, SCOTT
Forestry
TILBURY, RUTH J.
Forestry

TORRISON, SCOTT E.
Paper Science
TRAAS, DANIEL R.
Forestry
TRAPP, HEIDI H.
Resource Management

TRAVIS, DEBORAH LYNN
Fashion Merchandising
TURNER, MARK S.
Forestry Management
TURZINSKI, TERRENCE G.
Political Science

TUTTLE, GWYN ELLEN
Wildlife Management and Biology
TYRALT, PAMELA JEAN
German
VAN ACKER, TWILAH JO
Soil Science
VAN HAREN, SHERRY R.
Biology
VAN HAREN, THOMAS H.
Wildlife
VAN HARPN, GLADY A.
Natural Resource Management

VAN RIXEL, GARY M.
Geography
VAN SLUYS, TINA L.
Fashion Merchandising
VASQUEZ, CAROLYN BETH
Resource Management and Biology

VERKUILEN, PETER JON
Business Administration
VOICA, JOSEPH A.
Business and Economics
VOIGT, TERRY SCOTT
Resource Management

VON DER PUETTEN, FRANK
Geography
WALTHER, GAIL ELIZABETH
Home Economics in Business
WAMSER, MARY JO
Biology

WASNER, LYNN

WASHAVSEN, JOHN R.
Paper Science and Engineering
WAWERU, DUNCAN M.
Biology

WEDeward, WILLIAM E.
Finance
WEGENER, JAMES A.
Housing
WEGNER, PATRICIA ANN
Elementary Education
WITTMAN, STACY A.
Elementary Education

WOLTER, KIM M.
Business Education

WONG, WINDRIE
Mathematics

WOODMAN, PATRICIA ANNE
Communicative Disorders and German

WOODSIDE, THOMAS J.
Communication

WOPPERT, KAREN A.
Home Economics Education

WOTTRENG, BARBARA G.
Business Administration

WUEBBEN, DAVID W.
Business Administration

YOKERS, MICHAEL Business

ZACH, PATRICIA A.
Water Chemistry

ZAWALICK, SUSAN M.
Elementary Education

ZDROIK, MICHAEL J.
Business Administration

ZECKMEISTER, MICHAEL TODD
Wildlife and Biology

ZELAZOSKI, SUSAN MARIE
Elementary Education

ZEMAN, JANELLE J.
Communication

ZIEBOL, SCOTT THOMAS
Biology

ZIEMKE, MICHAEL H.
Business
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 UWSP.

Majors in which the students earned degrees are listed beneath their names in the photo section. 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 UWSP from another institution were permitted to declare activities and honors from their former school, if so 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

ADDISON, BRIAN L.
BS 5/82, CNR
Society of American Foresters; Student Society of American Foresters

ADESHINA, OLUFUSHI
BOLAJI
BS 12/82, FA and L&S

ANDERSON, ALAN A.
BS 5/82, CNR
Society of American Foresters

ANDERSON, KAREN A.
BS 12/82, COPS
Co-Chairman, Asian Studies Assoc.; '80 History Club; Phi Alpha Theta; Academic Honors: Honors Roll (2 years)

ANDERSON, DANA M.
BS unspec. date, COPS
Volleyball

ANDERSON, L. FRED
BS 12/82, L&S

ARMITAGE, WENDY
BS unspec. date, L&S
Semester Abroad '80 (England); American Marketing Assoc.

ARNOLD, PATRICIA JEAN
BS unspec. date, L&S
UNWS Symphony Orchestra (5 years); Assoc. for Community Tasks (3 years); Student; Legal Society; Pi Alpha Theta (History Honor Society); UNWS History Club; Student Honor Society

ASCHBACHER, ROBERT T.
BS unspec. date, CNR
Society of American Foresters; Xi Sigma Pi (Forestry Honor Society)

ASKERIS, CHRISTY ANN
BS 12/82, CNR
Wis. Parks and Recreation Assoc.; Wildlife Society

AUGUSTINE, KURT E.
BS unspec. date, L&S
University Activities Board Trippers: PRIDE (4 years); Academic Honors: Honors Roll (2 years)

AVETALLEMANT, TED
BS 5/82, CNR
Assoc. for Business and Economic Students; Society of American Foresters; Participation, Phillip Morris National Marketing Communications Contract; Isaac Walton League

AVELER, WILLIAM
BS unspec. date, CNR
University Activities Board Trippers: Xi Sigma Pi (Forestry Honor Society)

BABROS, TIMOTHY E.
BS 5/82, CNR

BAILEY, WILLIAM MERRYLL
BS 5/82, CNR

BANDETTINI, CHRISTINE MARIE
BS unspec. date, FA
Secretary, Hon. Hall Council; Resident Assistant; Editor, Student Affairs, Pointer Newspaper '80; Resident Assistant, Pointer Newspaper '79

BATASSA, BETH A.
BS 12/82, FA

BAUMANN, KATHLEEN A.
BS 5/82, CNR
Rep., Roch Hall Council; Rep., South Hall Council; Environmental Education and Interpretation Assoc.; Environmental Education and Naturalist Assoc.

BEACHE, KENNETH J.
BS 5/82, CNR

BEATY, DENISE M.
BS unspec. date, COPS
Hall Council; Assoc. for Community Tasks; American Society of Interior Decorators

BECHEL, JON EDWARD
BS 12/82, CNR
Wildlife Society; Society of American Foresters; Intramurals

BEDNAREK, DONNA MARIE
BS 5/82, FA
Community Access Television; Pointer Newspaper '81; University Film Society

BEHELER, KERRY ANN
BS 12/82, CNR
Assistant, Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society; Wetlands Taskforce Representative to Environmental Agenda Board of Directors (4 years); Student Advisor, CNR Scholarship Committee; Wetlands State Senate District Coordinator '81, Academic Honors: Honors Roll (2 years)

BEHKE, NANCY
BS unspec. date, COPS
Alpha Delta Alpha (Dietetics Club)

BILLET ELIZABETH E.
BS 12/82, COPS
Newman Center; International Club; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities '81; Academic Honors: Honors Roll (1 year)

BREMOWSKI, BONNIE B.
BS 5/82, COPS

BS—Bachelor of Science
MAT—Master of Arts in Teaching
MAC—Master of Arts in Communication
ME—Master of Education—Professional Development
MME—Master of Music Education
MS—Master of Science (field will be specified)

BREHMER, PAUL
BS unspec. date, L&S

BREMERS, RENE D.
BS unspec. date, COPS

BRIDGARD, TROY D.
BS 12/82, COPS

BRUNK, SUSAN MARIE
BS 12/82, L&S
Student Assoc. for Social Work; Assoc. for Community Tasks

BRINKMEIER, JULIE NADINE
BS 12/82, FA

BRITTON, JAMES M.
BS 12/82, COPS

BROOKS, GREGORY GUY
BS unspec. date, L&S

BROWN, JANE ELIZABETH
BS 5/82, COPS
Alpha Delta Alpha (Dietetics Club)

BROWN, NANCY
BS 5/82, L&S

BROWN, ROBERT F. JR.
BS 5/82, L&S

BROWN, RONALD
BS 12/82, FA

BRUCKER, LINDA
BS unspec. date, COPS

BRUER, STACEY J.
BS unspec. date, FA
BS 12/82, L&S  
CIRIACKS, LINDA K.  
BS 5/82, FA  
Chemistry Student: Student Government Association; Student Leader Organization.

CROWLEY, JOAN MARIE  
BS 5/82, L&S  
Student Speech and Hearing Association: American Speech and Hearing Association.

CROWLEY, JOAN MARIE  
BS 5/82, L&S  
Student Speech and Hearing Association: American Speech and Hearing Association.

CUNNINGHAM, PAUL K.  
BS 5/82, CCR  
Fishing Society; Intramural Hall Council; Recreational Services Staff.

CURRIE, KATHLEEN LINDA  
BS 5/82, L&S  
Student Education Association: Association for Community Tasks.

CURRIE, KATHLEEN LINDA  
BS 5/82, L&S  
Student Education Association: Association for Community Tasks.

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BS 5/82, L&S  
Student Education Association: Association for Community Tasks.

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BS 5/82, L&S  
Student Education Association: Association for Community Tasks.

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Student Education Association: Association for Community Tasks.

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BS 5/82, L&S  
Student Education Association: Association for Community Tasks.

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Student Education Association: Association for Community Tasks.

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Student Education Association: Association for Community Tasks.

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BS 5/82, L&S  
Student Education Association: Association for Community Tasks.

CURRIE, KATHLEEN LINDA  
BS 5/82, L&S  
Student Education Association: Association for Community Tasks.
HANSEN, TODD MICHAEL
BS 8/82, L&S
Political Science Assoc.; Public Administration Student Organization; American Business and Economic Students.

HANSON, KRISTEN ANNE
BS 8/82, FA
Delta Omicron; Wind Ensemble; Marching Band; Intramural.

HASENQUIST, ROBIN A.
BS 8/82, COPS
Assoc. for Community Tasks; University Writers; Chi Alpha.

HAYAKAWA, KATHLEEN L.
BS unspec. date, L&S
Honors Seminar.

HEFFY, VIRGINIA LYNN
BS unspec. date, FA
Campus Television; University Players.

HERING, MARY H.
BS 8/82, FA
University Orchestra; University Choral Union; Madrigal Singers; Campus Committee; Wardt-Bredt Music Scholarship.

HIEFTING, STEVEN R.
BS 8/82, FA
Football (2 years); Sports Editor and writer, Pointer Newspaper.

HILBERT, LAUREN LEON
BS 8/82, L&S
Alpha Phi Sorority; Semester Abroad '80 (Germany).

HUMMELSTAD, SHELEY ANN
BS 8/82, L&S
Tri-Beta Biology Society.

HURST, JENNY L.
BS 8/82, L&S
Basketball Cheerleader; University Activities Board; Public Relations; Student Faculty Affairs; Student Assistant; UWSP Basketball Cheerleader; Building Student Manager, Debtor; Academic Honor Honors High Honors.

GRZETZMACHER, SHERRI LYN
BS 8/82, L&S
American Advertising Federation; Special Olympics Volunteer.

HAGA, CARL L.
BS 8/82, L&S
Tri Sigma Pi (Forestry Honor Society); Society of American Foresters.

HANSEN, KATHLEEN PATRICE
BS 12/81, L&S
ACU, National Pool Champion '81.

HANRAHAN, VICKI
BS 5/82, L&S
Intramural Secretary and Treasurer; Tri Beta Biology Honor Society.

HANSEN, CAROL LYNN
BS 8/82, L&S
Vice-President, Alpha Phi Sorority; Club President; Inter Greek Council; Women's Intramural Volleyball Team; Secretary, Student Advisory Council (COPS) News; Reporter, campus paper; Honor E.A. and Honor A.; University Band.

HANNA, JAMES RAYMOND
BS 8/82, L&S
American Chemical Society; Education Association; American Advertising Federation.

HANNA, KATHLEEN PATRICE
BS 12/81, L&S
ACU, National Pool Champion '81.

HANRAHAN, VICKI
BS 5/82, L&S
Intramural Secretary and Treasurer; Tri Beta Biology Honor Society.

HANSEN, CAROL LYNN
BS 8/82, L&S
Vice-President, Alpha Phi Sorority; Club President; Inter Greek Council; Women's Intramural Volleyball Team; Secretary, Student Advisory Council (COPS) News; Reporter, campus paper; Honor E.A. and Honor A.; University Band.

HANNA, JAMES RAYMOND
BS 8/82, L&S
American Chemical Society; Education Association; American Advertising Federation.

HANNA, KATHLEEN PATRICE
BS 12/81, L&S
ACU, National Pool Champion '81.

HANNIS, KATHLEEN PATRICE
BS 12/81, L&S
ACU, National Pool Champion '81.

HANRAHAN, VICKI
BS 5/82, L&S
Intramural Secretary and Treasurer; Tri Beta Biology Honor Society.

HANSEN, CAROL LYNN
BS 8/82, L&S
Vice-President, Alpha Phi Sorority; Club President; Inter Greek Council; Women's Intramural Volleyball Team; Secretary, Student Advisory Council (COPS) News; Reporter, campus paper; Honor E.A. and Honor A.; University Band.

HANNA, JAMES RAYMOND
BS 8/82, L&S
American Chemical Society; Education Association; American Advertising Federation.

HANNA, KATHLEEN PATRICE
BS 12/81, L&S
ACU, National Pool Champion '81.
Organizations
A fall workshop, a spring awards night, and monthly dinner meetings were a few of the activities of the Campus Leaders Association. The CLA channelled information between student leaders and campus and community administrative offices. John Jury advised the Campus Leaders Association.

CLA: Deb McDonald, Scott West, Dan Traas, Barb Schneider, Jean Klemm, Cindy Cseri.

University Activities Board

The University Activities Board sponsored a variety of programs for UWSP students. Concerts, films, and minicourses kept students entertained throughout the year.
The University Center's Policy Board is responsible for the formulation and review of the University Center's policies and programs. The Board also promotes the U.C.'s role in co-curricular activities and services. The renovation of the U.C. is one of the Board's projects. Bob Busch is advisor of the University Center's Policy Board.
Young Democrats

Under the direction of Helen Sigmund, the UWSP Young Democrats sponsored a petition drive to oust Secretary of Interior James Watt. The UWSP-YD's also showed the film "The Iron Horse" and planned a program featuring financial aid cuts by the Reagan Administration.

UWSP-YD's: Jon Pike, Richard Krieg, Greg Carlson, Maria Smith, Lori Poffingerger.

A.B.E.S.

Sixty business and economics majors and minors comprised the Association of Business and Economics Students. The ABES, or Business Club, planned to revise the Business curriculum and preregistration procedures, and to recruit an Advisory Council of local business people. The club also sponsored speakers on career placement and resume-interview preparation.

James Haine served as club advisor.

ABES: Bob Schlosse (treasurer), Caryl Roggentin (secretary), Lynn Borkenhagen (placement coordinator), Catherine King (co-president), Ruth Imhoft (co-president), Jim Haine (advisor), John Taylor (publicity).
The Student Government Association acted as the voice of the student body, and administered and funded student organizations on campus. SGA's thirty-six members were elected by the student body, and held weekly student senate sessions. The Student Government Association was advised by John Jury.
A.C.T.

The Association for Community Tasks provided community service, and gave students practical training. ACT sponsored a concert on October 1, and a recognition night on April 29. Cindy Chelcun served as advisor to ACT's forty members.

ACT: Scott Hough, Carol Strauss, Bobbie Bunke, Carrie Peterson, Joyce Peel, Julie Behnke, Cindy Chelcun, Linda Sanville, John Wasshausen, Gwen Osterberg, Sarah Dunham, Deb MacDonald, Tammy Thomas, Beth Zuyhock, Beth Lund, Michelle Melichar, Laurie Kuivanen, Laury Haase, Deb Kessler, Sharon Carlson, Kris Carl, Linda Ruther, Tracie Weinberger, Sandy Brennan, Kelly Mack, Lyn Wischer, Pam Hoffman, Bill Kochanik, Kim Marzec, Tammy Bina, Ingrid Daudert, John Bezier, Trina Papentus.
Phi Alpha Theta, the History Honor Society, along with the History Club, held a bake sale for the Frank Crow Scholarship fund, and assisted with the WATCH (Wisconsin Association of Teachers of College History) conference. The two organizations also sponsored a history awards night in December, and history tutoring throughout the year. Neil Lewis advised both Phi Alpha Theta and the History Club.
The Tri-Beta Biology Club stimulated 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. Dr. Kent D. Hall advised the Tri-Beta Biology Club, while Jeff Laursen served as president, Mary Griesbach as vice president, and Vicki Hanrahan as secretary treasurer.
La Liaison Francaise

Michael Smith served as advisor for La Liaison Francaise. Members of this organization had the opportunity to speak French outside of a classroom setting, and to experience the culture of France. La Liaison Francaise planned to attend the Holiday Folk Fair in Milwaukee.

Club de Español

Students with some knowledge of Spanish were eligible for membership in the Spanish Club. This organization gives its members a chance to use that knowledge. Once again, the Spanish Club went to Milwaukee for the Holiday Folk Fair. Mel Bloom advised the club's forty members.
Student Marketing Association

The American Marketing Association provided its members with extracurricular educational and professional opportunities in all fields of marketing. Richard Choyke advised the Association.

Student Art League

The Student Art League sponsored gallery exhibitions, visiting artists, and field trips in order to promote the visual arts on campus and in the Stevens Point community. The SAL also sponsored an art auction and a workshop dealing with "the business of art." Gary Hagen advised the Student Art League.

SAL: 1st row—Lois Freeberg, John Groth, Terri Emerich, Terri Martens, Julie Burehbak, Kathy Olson, Mary Bauman; 2nd row—Laurie Dehlinger, Sharon Iverson, D'Ann LeBrun, Gary Hagen.
Two hundred fifty students were members of S.H.A.P.E.R. (Safety, Health, Athletics, Physical Education, Recreation). This organization was designed to promote professionalism among H.P.E.R.A. majors and minors. S.H.A.P.E.R. participated in a convention on October 29, and sponsored speakers in November and in February. Rosalind Kuciuba, Wayne Gorell, and Duaine Counsell advised this organization.
Marksmanship, safety, and proper care of firearms were the goals of the ROTC Rifle Team. Captain Leonard Swartz advised the team.

Judo Club

The UWSP Judo Club promoted the sport of Judo, and self defense for the student. The club participated in the Fourth Annual UWSP Judo Tournament on November 7, and in the State Judo Tournament in the spring of 1982. The Judo Club also gave demonstrations throughout the year. Tom Custin and Jim Weidner advised the club.
Pom Pon Squad

The UWSP Pom Pon Squad performed at basketball games in order to promote school spirit. Paul Hartman served as the squad’s advisor, while Joanne Schultz and Julie Giuliani served as squad co-captains.

Karate Club

The UWSP Karate Club gave numerous demonstrations to promote a realistic view of the art of Karate, and attended tournaments in Madison. Anthony Desardi advised the thirty members of the Karate Club.
International Folk Dancers

The International Folk Dancers studied and practiced folk dancing for enjoyment, relaxation, and recreation. The Dancers performed at Sentry Theatre on April 16 and 17. The International Folk Dancers were advised by Regina Sadono.
Dover Book Sales, and a wildlife film fest were among the activities planned by the Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society. TWS encouraged participation in outdoor activities, and promoted the preservation of natural resources, especially wildlife. Dr. Raymond K. Anderson advised the 215 members of The Wildlife Society.

Fisheries Society

The UWSP Fisheries Society sampled the fish populations in Dreyfus Lake, and made field trips to LaCrosse and Woodruff. The Fish Society also held a fishing contest with the wildlife society. The Society's twenty members were advised by John R. Heaton.
Pre-Med Society

Twenty students interested in health-related professions comprised the UWSP Premedical Society. The UWSP/PMS planned to tour the UW-Madison Medical School, and sponsored lectures in career opportunities in the allied health sciences. The UWSP Premedical Society was advised by Dr. Sol Sepsenwol.

PARKS & REC: 1st row—Larry Herman [treasurer], Jody Higgins [secretary], Mike Cvoco [vice president], Richard Geesey [advisor]. 2nd row—Ron Zimmerman [advisor]. Renee LaBelle [president]. Richard Geesey [advisor]. [pictured below]

Parks and Recreation

"Parks and Rec" provided students with opportunities for practical experience in recreation. Students also had the opportunity to meet with professionals on an informal basis. The association participated in the National Recreation and Park Association convention, and in the Wisconsin Parks and Recreation Association State convention. Richard Geesey and Ron Zimmerman advised the Parks and Recreation Association.
Chemistry Club

Chemistry majors and minors, along with other students interested in chemistry, were eligible for membership in the American Chemical Society—Student Affiliate. The Society promoted chemical interest and inquiry. Stephen Bondeson and James McClure advised the Society.

Central Wisconsin Gaming Society

Fantasy role playing, science fiction gaming, and military simulation gaming awaited the members of the Central Wisconsin Gaming Society. A Dungeons and Dragons tournament and a squad leader tournament were among the group's planned activities. The Society also planned a nuclear war tournament and a field trip to Lake Geneva. Jim Gifford advised the Society.
John Morser and Ed Miller advised the Student Legal Society. Among the organization's planned activities were a Pre-Law Caravan, Law Day Awareness, and an LSAT workshop. The Society also sponsored monthly speakers, and operated the Legal Services Office.
Ski Club

The UWSP Ski Team promoted the sport of downhill racing, and competed on an intercollegiate level. John Rasmussen was team president, while Dan Blum, Greg Patrick, and Dave Vergara served as vice president, secretary, and treasurer respectively. The Ski Team was advised by Dale Schallert.
Through Dial-a Student-Dietitian, the Alpha Delta Alpha Dietetics Club provided the community with sound nutrition information. The Dietetics Club also sponsored guest speakers, and a favorite recipe tasting party. Diane Libby advised the club.
Student Speech and Hearing

Declared communicative disorders majors, at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, were eligible for membership in the Student Speech and Hearing Association. The SSHA attended the Wisconsin Speech-Language and Hearing Association convention in Oshkosh. The Student Speech and Hearing Association was advised by Sue Klescewski.
With Mike Hein as staff editor, the POINTER met the 1981-82 school year with a new look. Featuring a different theme each week, the POINTER had a news magazine style. The POINTER gave a closer look at such topics as “Phil’s Kids,” “Intellectual Freedom,” “Working,” and “Marshall Law.” Dan Houlihan advised the POINTER staff.

Women’s Resource Center

The Women’s Resource Center provided a supportive atmosphere for self-expression, and interaction in which women could realize their fullest potential. Kathryn Jeffers served as president, while Kate Dins served as vice president. Sally Clanton advised the Women’s Resource Center.
University Child Learning and Care Center

The University Child Learning and Care Center provided educational programming for children of UWSP students, faculty, and staff. Art, music, science, and outdoor play were among the Center's activities designed to promote socialization skills and positive self concepts in children.

Residence Hall Council

Residence Hall Council provided campus residents with many entertaining programs. RHC sponsored a blue grass festival, a tri-celebration, and a dinner theatre. The organization also sponsored free movies, coffee house performances, and College Bowl competition. Dave Rooney advised RHC.
Hyer Hall Council

A balloon sale and a pig roast were among the activities planned by the Hyer Hall Council. Lloyd Platson advised this council that provided educational and recreational activities for Hyer Hall residents.

Burroughs Hall Council

Burroughs Hall Council sponsored holiday parties and health awareness programs. The council's officers were elected by Burroughs Hall residents. John Hammat advised the council.
Steiner Hall Council

The Steiner Hall Council sponsored the second annual Steiner Hall Fund Run for Alcohol Awareness, from Madison to Sevens Point, and planned a community service project and a religious wellness week for hall residents. The Council was advised by Frank O'Brien.

Neale Hall Council

A kisses sale, and a horror show with Pray-Sims were among the activities planned by the Neale Hall Council. The Council provided educational and recreational programming for Neale Hall. Dawn Williams advised the Neale Hall Council.

NEALE HALL BOARD: Lynn Foley (president), Colleen Green (vice president), Nancy Carver (secretary), Amy Stovert (treasurer), Dawn Williams (director), Laurie Kneisler (assistant director).
**TKE**

Scholarship, leadership, and brotherhood were the bywords of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. The TKE's sponsored a basketball tournament and assisted Inter Greek Council with the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon. Edward J. Hamilton advised Tau Kappa Epsilon.

**Delta Zeta**

The Delta Zeta Sorority sponsored a volleyball tournament, and attended the Delta Zeta State Days convention at UW-Whitewater. The sorority's ten members promoted sisterhood, friendship, and community service.

The Delta Zeta Sorority was advised by Wanda Bembenek.
Inter Greek Council

Inter Greek Council sponsored an all-campus welcome back party in the fall of 1981, and the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon on March 5-6. The Council encouraged communication between UWSP greek fraternities and sororities. Inter Greek Council was advised by Barbara Knowlton and Stu Whipple.

In 1981, Phi Sigma Epsilon celebrated its fiftieth anniversary on campus. The Phi Sigs assisted with Special Olympics, and with the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon. Dr. Guy Gibson advised Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Central State Siasefi visited the River Pines Retirement Home, and planned Homecoming activities for UWSP alumni. The club also sponsored happy hours, and set criteria for a Siasefi scholarship. Fred Copes and Douglas Post advised Siasefi.

SIASEFI: 1st row—Buffy Burke, Lamon P. Smith Jr., Brian Clancy, Jeff Knoll; 2nd row—Chuck Kelly, Jerry Heathorn, Mike Hunt, Mike Derby; 3rd row—Fred Copes, Rory Braenne, Dave Carroll, Paul Schnell.
April 22 was Ground Zero Day at UWSP. A rally was held in the sundial to commemorate Ground Zero Week, a "nationwide week of non-partisan, community based discussions and events designed to educate and involve the American people on the issue of nuclear war."

A Ground Zero Film Festival was held at the Newman Center, and information about Ground Zero was available at the UC Concourse.
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In an endless circular pattern.
There are changes,
There are challenges.

We are freshmen,
We are sophomores,
We are juniors,
We are seniors.
We apply for admission,
We graduate.

Seasons bring changes and challenges.
We face those changes,
And accept those challenges.
We flavor our lives
With seasons of experience.
Dear friends,

The theme of the 1982 HORIZON is one of seasons. There are many implications to the word "seasons"; there are seasons of the year, seasons that spice and seasons of time. However, as ambiguous as the word is, one common denominator all the meanings share is that they all involve change.

I am reminded of a song by Joni Mitchell, called "The Circle Game" which goes something like this: ... and the seasons they go round and round ... we're captive on a carousel of time. We can't go back, we can only look behind from where we've come, and go round and round and round in the circle game.
The 1982 HORIZON staff has put many long hours and much hard work into this volume which seeks to capture and preserve some of those memories from the seasons of time. We sincerely hope that you enjoy this volume and that for each and every one of you it constitutes a culmination of some of your most memorable experience here.

I would like to thank this year's staff without whose help and encouragement I would not have made it through this year of trial and tribulation. This was my first year working on this type of publication and I had a lot to learn. Much of it was learned the hard way, but we made it through.

For most of the staff, this volume marks their final contribution to the HORIZON. After three years of dedicated service, our veteran photo editor, Rick McNitt will be moving on as will be Terry Lutz, layout editor, Laura Sternweis, copy editor and Larry Krueger, business manager. I wish them all the best of luck in their future endeavors. I'm looking forward to working with next year's staff as they'll bring fresh ideas, innovations and vitality to next year's book. I guarantee the continued professionalism of journalistic, photographic and creative effort brought to you in the past by the HORIZON.

Sincerely,

Sue Lendman
Editor-in-Chief
It is with pride that we dedicate this 1982 SEASON'S issue of HORIZON to

PAULINE ISAACSON

who retired in summer 1982 after 36 years as a teacher and administrator at UWSP. Twelve years ago Isaacson founded the International Programs, and has been its director since that time.

With this dedication, we applaud her achievements and her service.

THE 1982 HORIZON STAFF