Although some felt trepidation concerning UWSP’s first ever outdoor graduation ceremony (and with good cause, since the Weather Channel forecast a 60% chance of showers and thunderstorms), the ceremony itself went smoothly. The day was warm, bright, and very windy; more than one mortar board (graduation cap) was knocked off by the wind.

While waiting for the ceremony to begin, many people sought relief at the coke machine. The picture below shows the line of thirsty customers patiently waiting for their chance at the diminishing reserve of soda.

The ceremony moved along at a brisk pace, and just as a few drops of rain reminded everyone of the weather forecast, commencement finished, and a new batch of UWSP graduates were released on an unsuspecting world.
Homecoming’s theme was: “Since You’ve Been Gone: Time and Change.” Dale Armstrong and Kim Moistner, of Watson were king and queen. Hansen won the overall events contest, and Watson and TKE took 2nd and 3rd. The Great Race kicked off the week, which included the Decathlon, Yell-Like-Hell, a dance contest for King and Queen Candidates, the Coors Light Comedy Commandos, the Parade, and a disappointing 31-22 loss to the Eau Claire football team. The Cotillion Ball climaxed a terrific Homecoming week.
FOREIGN STUDENTS AT UWSP enjoy a variety of organizations and programs, ranging from host families, to ELI, to the International Club. If requested, the international student may be given a host family to help them adapt to American culture. Students spend holidays and weekends with their hosts, but do not live with them. International students wishing to attend school in the U.S. must pass an English language exam, the TOEFL test, with a score of 500 or better. But students scoring lower can attend English classes at the English Language Institute here at UWSP. When students earn a 3.0 in all advanced level classes, typically in 1-1½ years, they are permitted to attend the University as a full time student. ELI classes began in the Fall of 1984, at the request of Dr. Marcus Fang, International Club is not, as many students think, a Foreign Student Club. It is an organization that promotes and encourages cultural exchanges. It also provides opportunities for socializing and friendships. It has more than 180 members (which makes it one of the strongest organizations on campus), who cheerfully work together, staging activities like the International Dinner, International Festival, Weekly International Games, Fall and Spring Orientation of New Foreign Students, the Fall Welcome Picnic, Field Trips, the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs (NASFSA), the Host Family Program, Campus Programs, Community Talks, and others. The International Student has the opportunity for many rich and varied experiences at UWSP, learning about Americans, while Americans also learn about the International Student.
INTERNATIONAL DINNER
PRODUCTIONS
Would you like to study in Europe? The Orient? Australia? International Programs offers you travel-study options through its Semester Abroad Programs. Each program features a three month study period, with the opportunity for you to earn 13-17 hours of credit in UWSP courses.

Travel-study tours provide context and enable you to experience and learn in a different mode in Australia, Britain, Germany, Greece, Poland, Republic of China, and Spain.
ARCTIC FEST
TRIVIA '88:
A TAXING CONTEST

A new champion was crowned in 90 FM's TRIVIA '88: A TAXING CONTEST. "Substation," a perennial top ten finisher, was able to answer a 300-point question in the final hour to take the lead and win the contest with 5,970 points. "Network," who was leading for nearly the entire marathon, finished second with 5,755 points. Finishing third was last year's champion, "No Thing Up Ted Cassidy's Sleeve," with 5,530 points. In fourth place with 5,375 points was "Mutated Members." Rounding out the top five was the high school team of "The Royal Order of Tarboosh," with 5,185 points. Over 7,000 players competed in the 90 FM Trivia Contest, with approximately 900 players from out of state. Throughout the 54 hour contest, 326 teams answered 8 questions every hour ranging in point value from 5 to 500 points.

And, for all of you who could not last until the final 500 point question, here it is as asked by writer Jim Oliva: It sure is amazing how you sometimes just get real thirsty during the course of TRIVIA weekend. Heaven knows that I do. But this year, I had a special thirst for one of America's best loved thirst quenchers from the past that I never had the opportunity to taste, maybe one of you did. I hope you remembered to keep the list of the ingredients. For 500 trivia points, name the ingredients listed on an 8.5 ounce bottle of "R·Pep." My mouth waters just thinking about it. Remember, you must be exact. Answer: "Prune juice, true fruit extractives from other fruits and berries, cane sugar, fruit acid and carbonation." by Peter Kempen.
Brother Jim Gilles made his annual appearance at the sundial between Fine Arts and LRC much to the pleasure and amusement of UWSP students. Students, needing diversion from approaching finals, enjoyed the show. They finished sentences with the proper word (usually "sin" or "sex" or "lusty") and helped him count off the four steps Jim utilized to seduce women before he found the Lord, when he was "running with the Devil." After getting a girl to his apartment, he would 1) put on "the James Taylor Music," 2) kiss her on the lips, 3) explain there was only one way to express the love he felt, and then, 4) point out that if she really loved him, she would. But it was not love that motivated the unsaved Jim, but . . . and he left it to the crowd to shout the answer to him: LUST!

Brother Jim then relinquished the stage for two hours, during which time Jim's two "Sister" aides reviled the audience as "sinners," "whores," and "wife-beaters." They revealed an interesting theological fact: the reason Eve knew she was naked in the garden after eating the apple was she "looked down and saw she had Herpes!" A biker, tired of Sister Pat's message, buzzed her. He narrowly missed her, then as he pedaled away decided to show off by popping a wheelie — and promptly fell on his posterior. He arose unharmed physically. Sister Pat smiled smugly, and said God had caused the fall in retaliation for her. After two hours of the Sisters, people started chanting for Jim's return — then they physically carried the "reluctant" preacher back on stage to enthusiastic cheers and laughs.
All of us carry memories with us for a lifetime. Hopefully the bad memories will fade and the good memories will grow and become brighter, perhaps even brighter than the original experience. But sometimes to improve our memories or to make them more accurate, we need a little help. Yearbooks serve this need very nicely. I trust that this issue of the yearbook will enable you to recall your college days and to renew your love for your alma mater.

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is, indeed, an outstanding institution. It is known nationally and internationally for its excellent programs, whether in Forestry, Paper Science, Biology, Philosophy, Wellness, or Dance. These areas, and many more, have demonstrated by word and deed the quality of this institution.

Every year is special, but this past year the area of athletics has proven to be more special than anyone could hope or expect. In March of 1986, the women's basketball team won the national championship and Sonny Sorenson was chosen first string all-American. And just nine months later, the football team also became a national champion. Two national championships in the same year! The first ever for this institution. That is, indeed, a fantastic accomplishment and an indication of the high quality of our athletic programs. But it is typical of the high quality of the rest of our programs as well.

Stevens Point, Wisconsin, is a special place. And the university is a special institution in the community. The relationship between the campus and the community is very close, as each supports the other in improving the quality of life in Central Wisconsin. Whether it be the ACT program or the Arts and Lectures series in which the university supports the community, or the Spud Bowl and the financial support given to the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Foundation, these are just a few of the examples of very supportive interaction.

I trust that you were a participant in one or more of these activities and that your college years are well remembered. May this yearbook be a source of very pleasant memories for many years to come.

Philip R. Marshall
Chancellor
Congratulations, graduates! You now hold the diploma of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. You can be very proud of this achievement.

If this year's class is similar to other recent graduating classes — and I have no reason to suspect that it is not — you can look forward to some exciting opportunities and challenges. Some of you will enroll in the nation's most prestigious graduate schools, some will be aggressively recruited by private business and industry, while others will accept positions of responsibility in the public sector. The success of our graduates is strong evidence that our faculty have prepared you well. I know that you are ready for these challenges.

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is a fine university; wear its colors proudly.

I wish you continued success.

Howard Thoyre
Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs
UW-SP
Dear Seniors:

Congratulations on your academic achievement and accomplishment.

The College of Fine Arts and Communication, deals with the expressive side of human relations and accomplishments specifically through the visual and performing arts and oral expression. In addition to the professional programs we offer, we are focused on a liberal, total educational approach to the university's instructional enterprise, in that we are committed to insure an understanding, awareness and preservation of our cultural heritage through our instructional efforts. At the same time, in support of our curriculum, we are determined to provide artistic services and activities for the university community and the region we serve.

In order to insure timeliness, quality and meaningful preparation of our students, we continue to examine the changing nature of the professional disciplines housed in our college, and through chance, remain current. However, change and application, to be meaningful, must bring about a better result for student, faculty, the professional with which they exist from both the standpoint of involvement and service.

We, the faculty, staff, and students of the College of Fine Arts and Communication wish each of you success as you face the next phase of your career. We ask that you remember the fundamental goal of your education at UW-SP in all your endeavor, that through education we can understand our cultural heritage and do our part to insure that future generations may enjoy the same freedoms, opportunities, and successes in a world at peace, made better because of your contribution.

Paul M. Palombo, Dean
College of Fine Arts and Communication
ART AND DESIGN


COMMUNICATION

MUSIC


THEATRE ARTS

Congratulations! As graduates of the College of Letters and Science of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point you are now prepared for the tasks that lie ahead. It is my hope that you took full advantage of the many opportunities here at UWSF, both curricular and extra-curricular, to build a base for a satisfying and full life. Some of our major programs are among the finest in the state, and our efforts in general education are among the best anywhere, with significant work in the humanities, social and natural sciences. Our programs in writing coupled with the widespread availability of computers also should have helped prepare you for whatever career or profession you now enter. My best wishes go with you as you move forward to the challenges which you face in the years ahead.

Justus F. Paul, Dean
College of Letters and Science
BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS


PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY

MATH AND COMPUTING


MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

(1st row): Susan Raab, Dakshima Chitharanjan.
ENGLISH


FOREIGN LANG.

CHEMISTRY


PAPER SCIENCE

PSYCHOLOGY


PHILOSOPHY

Sociology and Anthropology (1st row): Gary Itzkowitz, Gail Skelton, Eugene Clark, E. S. (Woody) Bishop.

MILITARY SCIENCE

CNR Graduates,

Congratulations on achieving an important milestone in your life — the completion of your academic career at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

You arrived in the College of Natural Resources with talent, enthusiasm, and interest in natural resources. We have tried to mold and focus these characteristics so that you can pursue a career and make a contribution in the environmental arena. You have acquired the tools necessary to impact our environment and our future.

The College of Natural Resources is a special place because of the special people in the program — faculty, staff, and students. As graduates of the College, you are a reflection of the College and we are proud to have you represent us as our alumni.

You have undergone many significant changes while in the College of Natural Resources including the transition from a follower to a leader. With the talent and the skills which you now possess, "you can make a difference."

Good luck and stay in touch

Daniel Trainer
Dean, College of Natural Resources
NATURAL RESOURCES


BIOLOGY

This has been a year to remember, a year of changes in the College. The School of Home Economics split and created the new Division of Fashion and Interior Design. A newly remodeled office complex made the transformation attractive as well as efficient. Students and faculty in the new Division sported t-shirts all year, saying “DFID” to help us recognize their new identity. The FID students also will remember the trip to Chicago in the fall. Students in Home Economics welcomed the observation booth in the Gesell Institute — after ten years of waiting! The dietetics and food service management majors saw the initiation of heart healthy dining in the quantity foods lab.

The big news for communicative disorders was the 25th anniversary of its founding as well as the reaccreditation process. The hearing aid dispensing continues to go well.

The School of Education pioneered a peer advising process which is making life easier for everybody. The 16 advisors saw 200 students during the experimental fall preregistration (another innovation!). Plans are also underway for a new summer seminar for elementary school teams: another first for Point.

HPERA was involved in expanded intramural programming, approval of the building addition, the new health promotion/wellness major. The athletic teams outdid themselves. We all missed Bob Krueger and Alice Clawson.

The medical technology program moved into the new and innovative 9+3 curriculum and in military science the seniors ran away with awards during the advanced camp at Fort Lewis and the juniors look almost as promising.

New administrative heads were in place in education with Nancy Kaufman, in communicative disorders with LaRene Tufts, in home economics education with Diane Libby, and in fashion and interior design with Mary Ann Baird.

All in all, the year went by fast and was full of accomplishments.

Joan North, Dean
College of Professional Studies
COM DISORDERS


HISTORY
EDUCATION


HOME ECONOMICS


HPERA
Can’t find that book on Einstein’s relatives? Just don’t know where to look to find comparisons of the use of color in Nazi Germany and Ghandi’s kitchen? No idea whatsoever what a metasized isotope is and what it can do to your teeth? Don’t panic! The friendly, resourceful, and all-knowing Library Staff is always available to consult and check out (though the fine for over due staff is slightly higher than for other resource materials).
Academic Support Programs serves the needs of individual students and supports academic programs within the university through the services and resources provided by its five units: the Academic Achievement Center, Academic Computing Services, Student Academic Advising Center, University Archives, and the University Library. Last year, the Student Academic Advising Center advised over 1500 students, and the Academic Achievement Center published the first issue of Scientific Wisconsin, a collection of outstanding scientific articles written by students at UWSP.

ASP has been actively involved in the campuswide effort to increase knowledge and capabilities in the area of information access processing and distribution. Last year, a project was begun to place a computer on the desk of every faculty member who wanted one, an agreement signed to provide a comprehensive software environment for our campus, and major gains were made in library automation. This year promises to be an exciting and challenging one as we continue the implementation of these projects. We look forward to completion of the library automation project in mid-1988 when the computerized catalog and circulation system will be available for patrons.

James L. Schurter
Dean, Academic Support Systems.
NEALE
ROACH
WATSON
NELSON
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

FENCING CLUB
SGA EXEC BOARD


SGA SENATE

A.A.F.

A.S.I.D.

FRENCH CLUB

LEGAL SOCIETY
FASHION

HISTORY
S.A.F.


S.C.S.A.

REC SERVICES

Recreation Services: (1st row): Deb Sigmund, Jeanne Finley, Tim Rubin, Sandy Lotte. (2nd row): Mike Greene, Chris Zeller, Lynn Kramer, Valerie Meilahn, Kristin Lang, Mark Hershfield, Steve Zelle.

U.C. MATERIALS

University Center Materials: (1st row): Mun Seng Leong, Kristine Kinlaw, Chin Eng Lee. (2nd row): Heidi Tennant, Traci Bush, Claire Williams, Lay Kean Lim.
INTERNATIONAL CLUB


PHI ALPHA THETA

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity is a social fraternity, one of three on the UWSP Campus. It is also a national fraternity, being one of over a hundred "Sig Tau" Chapters nationwide. Gamma Beta Chapter has been on the Stevens Point Campus since 1965.

INFORMATION DESK

CAMPUS COMMUTERS


U.F.S.

H.P.C.  

RHA EXEC. BOARD  
SIASEFI


A.F.B.

The UWSP Cross Country Ski Club enjoyed a successful 87-88 season. During the year Tom Wood, Jon Newman, Mark Koepke, Renee Fait, and Jeff Shaw were among the top competitors. Tom Wood placed 1st overall in the Northwoods Nordic Citizens Race in Rhinelander, and John Newman 4th. In the state championship at Lakewood, Tom Wood finished 2nd overall.
INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS
DIETETICS CLUB

W.I.C.I.

DELTA SIGMA CHI
PHI ETA SIGMA

(1st row): Rick Govek, Brian Brashaw, Jesse DeWitte, Jodi Rymer.

N.A.D.A.
YOUNG REPUBLICANS

90FM FREE BOARD
NAVIGATORS

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
Clifford Morrison retired after thirty five years of service to the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Morrison taught history; his specialty was English history. Professor Morrison served four years in the army during WWII, then earned three degrees. He got his Ph.D. from Ohio State, and then taught for one year at his alma mater. And after working on an historical project for a year-and-a-half in Dayton, Ohio, he came to teach at Stevens Point. Professor Morrison and his wife Miriam plan to retire to his home near Rosholt.
Non-smokers’ rights were championed by new laws that prohibited smoking on plane flights of less than two hours duration.

Much to the delight of some UWSP students, Wisconsin instituted new state wide bar hours, which allowed bars to stay open as late as two A.M., if the owners so desired. Many proprietors claimed the law would not affect them since they would keep their regular hours, anyway.

The track four-by-one relay team was forced to forfeit its Nationals’ qualifying time with the disclosure that member Aaron Kenney was athletically ineligible to compete. Undaunted, the team, consisting of Pete Larsen, Rob Wilton, and Tim Janke, added Brad Houslet and proceeded to qualify for Nationals again. At Nationals the team ran exceptionally well, placing second. But they were disqualified for a lane violation, although videotapes of the race clearly showed there had been no such violation. But since videotapes are inadmissible as part of protests, the team remained DQ’ed. Still, the character displayed by the men in requalifying for Nationals after Kenney was found ineligible, as well as the character shown in accepting the judges erroneous decision, made UWSP proud to have them representing the university at Nationals.

Steiner Hall Alcohol Awareness Fund runners succeeded in running from Madison to Stevens Point for the eighth straight year. The runners struggled through adverse weather conditions to raise $1,000 for alcohol awareness.

1988 saw the fiftieth anniversary of polytetrafluoroethylene, or Teflon to the uninitiated.

This year, once again, students complained about parking conditions on UWSP, as well as the viciousness of parking patrol enforcement. In a related development, the city of Stevens Point proposed installing parking meters on much of what used to be free parking surrounding the campus. Opponents of this pointed out that this would unfairly penalize students who lived off campus, in addition to commuters.

Robin Williams turned in a career performance in Good Morning, Vietnam, and was nominated for Actor of the Year honors in the Academy Awards.

Wisconsinites were told to, "Give yourself a hug," as the state implemented a new seat belt law that made it illegal to drive an automobile without buckling up. But almost as soon as it went into effect, some members of the state legislature were talking about repealing the law.

Some of the Top albums and songs of the 1987-88 academic year were:

- Foreigner: Inside Information
- Huey Lewis and the News: Fore!
- Def Leppard: Hysteria
- INXS: Kick
- Whitesnake: Here I Go Again
- Guns and Roses: Welcome to the Jungle
- Mick Jagger: Primitive Cool
- Richard Marx: Don’t Mean Nothing
- Ice House: Crazy
- U2: The Joshua Tree
- REO: In My Dreams
- Billy Ocean: Tear Down the Walls
- John Cougar Mellencamp: The Lonesome Jubilee
- Whitney Houston: Whitney
- Robert Plant: Now and Zen
- AC/DC: Blow Up Your Video
- Tiffany: Tiffany
- Sting: Nothing Like The Sun

Some of the Top albums and songs of the 1987-88 academic year were:
Top Albums Continued:

Aerosmith: Permanent Vacation
David Lee Roth: Skyscraper
George Michaels: Faith
Billy Joel: Kohuept (In Concert)
Samantha Fox: Samantha Fox
Jody Watley: New Love
Janet Jackson: Control

1988 saw the farewell performance of The Cars. After touring to support their album, Door to Door, Ric Ocasek, Benjamin Orr, Gregory Hawkes, David Robinson, and Elliot Easton decided to break the group up to pursue personal ventures.

1987-88 also saw the emergence of MTV's Randy of the Redwoods ("Give Randy a quarter."). The popular commercial spots inspired a run for the Presidency of the United States. As we went to press, it was uncertain whether or not Randy's campaign would be successful.

Christmas of 1987 saw the release of the popular Steve Martin and John Candy movie, Planes, Trains and Automobiles.

John A. Larsen, director of admissions at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, was granted a Fulbright Scholarship to visit Germany in the spring to study the academic exchange between Germany and the United States.

Alan Page, a former defensive player for the Vikings; Mike Ditka, former receiver for the Bears, Eagles, and Cowboys, and current Bear's head coach; Jack Ham, a former Steeler outside linebacker; and Fred Biletnikoff, a former Raiders' receiver, were all inducted in the Football Hall of Fame in 1988.

Wisconsin's drunk driving law was expanded to allow the arresting officer to confiscate the suspect's driving license at the time of the arrest.

Legislators in Madison wrangled over the passage of an Anti-Porn Bill. Those for the passage of the law vowed to continue fighting for an obscenity law, despite contentions that such a bill would eventually prove to be unconstitutional.

Four members of the Kunz family were murdered in the summer of 1987, and Helen Kunz, the grandmother, was missing for nearly a year before her body was discovered in a marsh, 16 miles from her home in Marathon County. Police claimed they were closing in on the killers, and would make arrests as soon as their case was strong enough to convict the murderers.

1988 saw the finalizing of plans to bring cable TV to individual rooms of the residence halls. Though such premium channels as HBO and Cinemax would not be included in the package available to students, FM stereo hook up, and "basic cable" would be offered to entertainment hungry students.

1987-88 saw the end of using Nelson and South Hall as residence halls for upper classmen. Nelson, the residence hall most missed by its former occupants, was earmarked to house more offices for UWSP administration and activities.

Senior Scott Laurent placed second at Nationals in the triple jump, posting a career best, 50 feet, 2 inches, to cap off a brilliant track career at Stevens Point.

It was determined that Quandt Fieldhouse would be expanded to about three and a half times over its current size. Construction was planned to begin in spring of 1989.

"Baby M" and "Baby Jessica" were the two most famous babies in the nation during the 1987-88 academic year. Baby Jessica fell down an unused well and was trapped for almost two days before rescuers were able to free her. Baby M was the center piece to a drawn out custody battle between her biological mother and the couple who hired her to be their surrogate mother.

Presidential candidates Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson both gave speeches on the UWSP campus.

The United States Senate and House of Representatives contemplated passing a bill that would ban polygraph tests in the work place. Proponents of the bill claimed that polygraph tests were "only somewhat better than chance" in detecting lies.
IN HIS HASTE, BILL FAILS TO NOTICE THAT SOME GOON LEFT THE WINDOW OPEN IN THE BATHROOM LAST NIGHT, HYPOTHERMIA OF THE GLUTEUS MAXIMUS.

-AH... THAT MONUMENTAL DIFFERENCE THAT A COLLEGE EDUCATION MAKES...

BILL, THE HIGH SCHOOL DROP OUT

CHUCK, THE COLLEGE GRADUATE

THE DIFFERENCE IS THAT CHUCK HAD TO WAIT FOUR YEARS TO START WORKING AT THE LOCAL BURGER JOINT.

-KW 1980

THE 1988 UN-SP SNOW & ICE REMOVAL CREW, PICTURED HERE WITH SOME OF THE NEWLY PURCHASED EQUIPMENT.

KYLE WHITE
Kyle White, a sophomore who graduated from SP's very own SPASH, deftly captured the spirit of UWSP college life with his cartoons. Kyle was regularly featured in The Pointer throughout the year. The Horizon is happy to reprint some of the best of the year, which cover such diverse and timely subjects as snow removal, Spring Break, and studying.
UWSP students were treated to two great concerts, one by "1964 as the Beatles," and the other by, "Los Lobos." "Los Lobos," the L.A. based band, rocked Quandt on Oct. 18. They played selections from the La Bamba soundtrack, as well as their own songs. Point embraced "1964" with nearly as much enthusiasm as the U.S. had embraced the real Fab Four, 23 years earlier. The band bore an uncanny resemblance to the original, down to the minutest details: Paul's left handed guitar playing, Ringo's classic nose, John's harmonica on "Love Me Do," and a haunting likeness to George Harrison.
AIRJAM
The Russians after eight-and-one-half years in Afghanistan and an estimated 50,000 dead soldiers, agreed to withdraw their troops from what many observers called the “Russian Viet Nam.”

Nationally, Jim Bakker, Tammy Bakker, and Jessica Hahn kicked off the scandal season with a beauty. After Hahn revealed that Bakker had either raped her or was seduced by her (depending on who’s story you bought), Bakker was forced to leave the PTL ministry, which immediately ceased being an acronym for “Praise The Lord,” and became an acronym for “Pass The Loot.”

Then Gary Hart and Donna Rice took a cruise on a yacht named, appropriately enough, The Monkey Business, and Hart, the Democratic front runner for his party’s presidential nomination, dropped out of the race in shame. Then later came back, convinced people wanted him to return. After disappointing showings in several primaries, Gary Hart withdrew from the election for good.

Joe Biden was also the self-inflated victim of scandal in his pursuit of the presidency. He plagiarized British Labor Party Leader Neil Kinnock’s speeches, was discovered, and in the ensuing uproar, withdrew from the race.

Also on the scandal scene, was another minister: Jimmy Swaggart. It seems Jimmy was caught in a motel room with a lady of the evening (or day, if the money was there). He was caught by a private detective who had been hired by a disgruntled preacher who had lost his own congregation due in part to Swaggart’s criticism of the preacher’s lax morals. The detective let the air out of Jimmy’s tires, and Swaggart was caught by the preacher while trying to put a spare tire on — backwards. Swaggart insisted he had not had sex with the lady in question, but had only paid to take pictures while she entertained herself . . . this struck most people as more perverse than had he paid for conventional frolicking.

Jimmy Swaggart stepped down as minister of his Assemblies of God congregation, then stepped right back up, got defrocked, but retained his church . . . his television ministry . . . and money.

Some Wisconsinites had to adjust to a new way because of the newly passed seatbelt law. Despite the fact that studies showed seatbelts were effective in minimizing injuries in traffic accidents, many citizens felt the law was an encroachment on their personal liberty of choice.

Miss Thailand, Porntip Nakirunkanok, who was born in Thailand, but lives in Southern California was crowned 1988’s Miss Universe.

The Supreme Court gave schools the right to censor student presses. Justice White wrote, “A school need not tolerate student speech that is inconsistent with its basic educational mission even though the government could not censor similar speech outside the school.”

A “Student Patrol Program” was considered during the 87-88 school year. Under the program students patrol the campus, but would not be expected to take part in any physical confrontations that might arise.

Contragate wound down and then flared back up, as indictments were presented against some of the principles, including, Oliver North, Robert MacFarlane, and Rear Adm. John Poindexter. William Casey, whom everyone seemed to blame, escaped indictment by being dead.
These were the popular movies of the academic year:


Mike Tyson defended his Heavyweight title several times. Chief among his victims were Tony Tubbs (KO2), and a four round demolition of former champ Larry Holmes, who showed courage but little else in his match with the undefeated Tyson. As the Horizon went to press, Tyson was preparing for an upcoming title unification match with undefeated Michael Spinks. Tyson is favored to defeat the unorthodox Spinks.

Michael Jordan became the first player in the NBA to ever win both the Most Valuable Player Award and the Defensive Player of the Year Award. He was also the first NBA player to ever lead the league in scoring and steals. Unfortunately, his Chicago Bulls were eliminated from the playoffs in five games by the Detroit Pistons.

The Utah Jazz, led by Mark Eaton and John Stockman eliminated UWSP's Terry Porter's team, the Portland Trailblazers from the playoffs, then went on to give defending champions Los Angeles Lakers a much tougher time than anyone expected when they pushed them to the seven game limit before being eliminated themselves. As the Horizon went to press the Lakers had defeated the Dallas Mavericks two straight games, and appeared to have a fine chance to do what had not been done in the NBA for 19 years what Coach Pat Riley guaranteed — repeat as champions in consecutive years.

Former Heavyweight Champion George Foreman campaigned on the comeback trail during the 87-88 academic year. The 39 year old Foreman posted a string of knock out victories in an effort to land a title fight with Mike Tyson. In his most important bout since coming back, George looked like he was throwing punches in a pool of molasses as he stopped former Lighteweight and Cruiserweight champion, Dwight Muhammad Qawi in seven rounds. George stunned Qawi in the third round, but when he pursued Dwight across the ring, Qawi lunged for Foreman with such freshness all concerned thought he had been faking being hurt, trying to lure George in carelessness. But by the seventh round it was apparent Qawi was not faking anymore. A Foreman combination in the middle of the ring caused Qawi to simply turn and retire to his corner, a beaten fighter. Despite his nonexistent defense and painfully thrown punches, George was claimed he was pleased with his performance and said he intended to still pursue a fight with Tyson. He did not need the money for himself, but for his youth organization. Still, as we went to press, Foreman had not fought for three months.

Wayne Gretsky led the Edmonton Oilers to their second straight National Hockey League Championship. The Oilers beat arch rivals the Calgary Flames in four games, then repeated the four game method on the hapless Bruins.

In the 1988 Superbowl, Doug Williams quarterbacked the Washington Redskins to a lopsided 42-10 victory over the Denver Broncos. Washington erupted in the second quarter for 35 points and destroyed what had initially appeared to be a banner day for John Elway and the Broncos.

Pointer offensive linesman Bob Furlong was expected to sign as a free agent with an NFL team, possibly the Minnesota Vikings.

Among those who passed away:
John Huston, 81, Actor-Director
Dick Young, 69, Sports Writer
Lorne Greene, 72, Actor
Mary Astor, 81, Actress
Henry Ford II, 70, Auto Executive
Dan Rowan, 65, Comedian
Quinn Martin, 65, Television Producer
John Holmes, 43, Actor
Divine, 42, Actor
Andy Gibb, 30, Singer
Heather O'Rourke, 12, Actress
Andy Warhol, Artist
Robert Heinlein, Author
John D. MacDonald, Author
Phil Rodriguez led the Purple Alumni with 24 points, in a 92-85 victory over the Gold Team, which was guided by Kirby Kulas' 12, and perennial Pointer favorite, Tim Naegeli.
Greetings New Alumni (Graduates)! Well, it took you long enough, didn't it? And before you go, as the keynote speaker reminded you, remember the University appreciates generous gifts bestowed upon it by happy (and wealthy) old alumni--and new alumni, too. So, you know who to make out those checks to (subtle hint, hint)! By the way, get a job yet?
Once again, patrons feasted at the annual Madrigal (Christmas) Dinner; some in rather resplendent garb, as shown by the photos. Diane Bywaters and Katherine Vajda, of the Art faculty, constructed wall shields for the dinner, helping recreate the ambiance of the Romantic Middle Ages when knights and fair damsels, wizards and dragons, and heroes and villains, roamed the Earth. In addition to the fine food, diners also enjoyed paintings depicting themes of that ancient world, created by UWSP art students. Artist Joel Kruse won one hundred dollars for his outstanding multi-media poster, illustrating two jousting knights.
Mary L. Good, President of the American Chemical Society, spoke at the annual Fall Convocation on Sept. 15., "Science and Technology Policy Issues: Why You Should Care." She said, "We should encourage, not discourage, scientific research, and have some responsibility for the direction that science and technology takes." Good called the '80's the "Me Generation" in which society is in danger of having an elitist High Tech core of rulers, while everyone else works in the service sector. The U.S., she warns, cannot afford a Service Economy, and everyone must become informed and involved in the coming High Tech society. Good sited two major future scientific issues: 1) the construction of a super conductor, and, 2) the threat of developing holes in the ozone layer.

Chancellor Philip Marshall acknowledged the following awards:

University Scholar Award:
John Droske, Chemistry
James Moore, Theatre Arts

University Service Award:
Frieda E. Bridgeman, Theatre Arts

Excellence in Teaching Award:
Said Abubakr, Paper Science
Michael Gross, Resource Management
Leslie McClain, Education
Jack Reed, Chemistry
Karen Studd, Theatre Arts

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Ah, the joy of registration! One can only smile when remembering the meditative lines filing outside Quandt in the snow and sun and rain, and the intriguing conversation fostered by those lines — especially when one is trying to survive the ravaging effects of recklessly consumed beverages from the night before... And of course, along with the wonderful clamminess of a gurgling stomach, one must deal with the razor winged butterflies of anxiety about getting the classes one needs to graduate... or be a full time student working towards graduation... or a part time student... or a just a student. Why, it's almost enough to make one want to graduate, isn't it?
FOOTBALL:

The Football Team, led by NAIA II National Coach of the Year, D.J. LeRoy, capped an outstanding year (7-1 in Conference, and 12-2-1 overall) with an exciting battle with Pacific Lutheran for the National Championship. The game ended in a 16-16 tie, with both teams missing potential winning field goals in the final minutes of play, thus resulting in the Pointers and the Lutes being declared Co-National Champions. Two players, Kurt Baumgarten (QB) and Craig Ewald (DE), were selected for the first team, All-America. And Aatron Kenney (WR), Tim Criaks (OT), and Greg Dantoine (DB), earned Honorable Mentions.

The Season (9-2):
L at Portland St.
W at St. Ambrose
W UW-Whitewater
W at N.W. Missouri
W at UW-La Crosse
L UW-Eau-Claire
W at UW-Superior
W UW-Stout
W UW-Oshkosh
W UW-River Falls
W at UW-Platteville

The Playoffs:
W Westmar
W St. Ambrose
W Geneva

The Championship:
T Pacific Lutheran
CO-NATIONAL CHAMPS!
CROSS COUNTRY
The Men's Team, led by Coach Rick Witt, placed fourth at the NCAA III National Meet at Hope College, with 203 points, the team's best finish ever.

Coach Len Hill guided the Women's Team to a seventh place finish at the 1987 NCAA Division III Cross Country Championship. He said, optimistic about next year's team, "We were the new kid on the block and handled it very well. This year's experience should help us next year, as all seven runners will be back."
GOLF
The Rugby Club posted a 4-4 season. The team lost three of their first four games. But they then won three straight, before losing to conference champions La Crosse. Dean Rummel, captain of the team, had an outstanding year and was voted MVP. Dan Vaughn and Dave Petersen were both named to the state select side team. The team as a whole played with enthusiasm, matched only by the desire shown after games when greeting their many opulent female fans in fine drinking establishments.
Coach Nancy Page led the Women's Tennis Team to a fifth place finish in the NAIA District 14 Women's Tennis Championship, as well as a fifth place finish in conference.
The team finished 7-8 in conference, but finished well above .500 in overall competition, posting a 27-20 record. Coach Nancy Schoen led her team to a fourth place finish in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Conference, held at River Falls. Three players had outstanding years, and were named to the All-Conference Team. They were Anne Court, Mary Miller, and Lee Flora.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Lady Pointers, led by first year coach, Ruth Kaiser, had another winning year. It was also Pointer basketball great Sonja Sorenson’s farewell season. In her sophomore year, Sorenson made 1st Team All-WWIAC and 1st Team All-Great Lakes Region. She repeated those honors in her junior year, and was also placed on the Great Lakes All-Tourney Team and 1st Team Division II All-American. Sonja was nominated as a National Player of the Year. She led the team in both scoring and rebounds all four of her competitive years — a feat not matched by any other basketball player in UWSP history.
MEN'S TRACK
MEN'S BASKETBALL
WRESTLING

photos by Bryant Esch
BASEBALL
Pointer Pride turned to Pointer Shame as it was discovered that Aatron Kenney and Keith Majors, two of the Pointers most responsible for the outstanding won-loss record of the football team and the portion of the NAIA National Championship claimed by UWSP in its tie with Washington's Pacific Lutheran University, competed for Point illegally. Both players played football for Angelo State in Texas the previous season, thus using up their final year of college eligibility. The revelation came soon after both Aatron was drafted by the Indianapolis Colts. Kenney, since he was also a member of the Pointer Track team, also resulted in the track squad posting losses instead of the victories they thought they had earned.

Coach D.J. LeRoy, who had been named the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics 1987 Coach of the Year, was fired as head coach soon after the revelations. Accusations and conflicting stories over who should have known what when, and who was responsible on checking the transfer records of student athletes were made. As we went to press, D.J. LeRoy brought legal action against Chancellor Philip Marshall; Athletic Director Don Amiot; Joan North, the dean of College of Professional Studies; and John Munson, associate dean and chairman of the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics.

In the wake of Coach D.J. LeRoy's dismissal, John Miech was hired as the new Pointer Head Coach. He had been defensive coordinator for the previous three seasons. While Miech was defensive coordinator the Pointers allowed only 13.4 and 286 yards a game in 1986. Coach Miech promised to work hard in the coming years for the Pointers. The Horizon staff wishes the new coach the best of luck in the future.
The Revised Season (0-11):
L at Portland St.
L at St. Ambrose
L UW-Whitewater
L at N.W. Missouri
L at UW-La Crosse
L UW-Eau Claire
L at UW-Superior
L UW-Stout
L UW-Oshkosh
L UW-River Falls
L at UW-Platteville

The Revised Playoffs:
L Westmar
L St. Ambrose
L Geneva

The Revised Championship:
L Pacific Lutheran
Special Features
Of her own writing, MacMillan said, "I feel I can't change the world alone, so writing is my way of changing what I can't change literally."

"In fiction, I fix things up, but not in such a way (as to make it) a fantasy or fairy tale."

"I write for me. The bottom line is the story is coming out. I care about what I write . . . it's coming out."

And, "I throw myself completely into it."

As for advice to would-be writers: "Hang in there. Don't ever stop. If you love it and it means something to you, keep doing it . . . and the biggest piece of advice I can give you is the more you do it the better you get . . . and there should be tears and lots of laughter."

Terry McMillan was one of the guest speakers at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point during the annual Rites of Writing which consists of readings, lectures, and workshops on the subject of writing, naturally. She wrote "Mama," which was published in 1987 by Houghton Mifflin. She made these observations about writing, and her writing in particular. "Fiction and story telling is about human beings, not ideas." And, "Writing is a form of self-discovery and you may not know how you feel until you write it down." She also said, "If what you're writing about is strong enough, you won't lose your train of thought."
LEADERSHIP AMERICA

Leadership America was the most memorable experience of my life. The program offered me an opportunity to learn about my strengths and weaknesses, and develop better ways to work with others.

The program also exposed me to global aspects of political, business, and community issues. Through the internship offered in Leadership America, I had the opportunity to work in an international corporation and gain insights into the day-to-day operation of corporate America. Other participants in the program ventured into different organizations that met their interests, for example, in the areas of politics, research, and community. Our internships put us in various locations in the United States and overseas. The experience was exciting!

Most importantly, the program taught me one needs to be a good follower to be a good leader. I learned group dynamics working with other people; and the network that I developed through the program was tremendous. The pearls of knowledge I gained was extremely valuable. In short, if there is any program in the world worth mentioning, it is Leadership America!

—Mui Sin Koh, UWSP's 1st Leadership America Representative

SUCCESS SEMINAR 87

The Talaki Leadership Workshop got a facelift in 1987. With a new format, new location, and a modified program, this annual workshop changed its name to Success Seminar 1987: An Investment In Futures. Success Seminar 1987 was held on the weekend of September 25, and according to those who attended the seminar, it was a great success. The three day seminar, held on campus for the first time, discussed issues such as leadership style, time management, and group dynamics. The 1987 Success Seminar strengthened the leadership skills of members of various campus organizations and tightened the network of communication between those groups. The 110 student leaders who attended the workshop had the unique opportunity to speak to and learn directly from recognized leaders from the worlds of business, politics, and higher education. Speakers included C.Y. Allen, Communications professor; John Jury, Director of Campus Activities; Robert M. Nicholson, Executive Director of Student Development; and Bernard Benson, Vice-President of Merril Lynch.
PIANO & PAINTING MARATHON

On February 26 & 27, Music and Art students combined forces to participate in a Piano and Painting Marathon. The second movement of "Pages Mystique," by Eric Satie, was repeated 840 times, by thirty pianists, in fifteen minute shifts over Friday night and during Saturday. Simultaneously, dozens of artists worked on rendering a 10' x 12' portrait of the French Composer. Each artist reproduced a small square of a photograph of Satie, allowing each artist to see only that portion on which he worked. The finished portrait was unveiled at the end of the piano Marathon.
This year the University Orchestra was led by newly appointed Assistant Professor of Violin and Director of Orchestras, Gregory Fried. Enrollment was up, and the orchestra expanded its concert schedule. Fried was proud of increased audience attendance, despite a decision to charge admission for concerts. The newly initiated Annual Honors Competition featured student soloists, selected by competitive audition to appear with the orchestra. This year’s winners were flutist Valerie Frizzell, bassoonist, Timothy Porwit, and pianist, Ai Leng Hong. The last concert featured William Jones, a guest conductor-clinician, which was another first for the University Orchestra.
UWSP's first Hunger Cleanup was a great success! After 3 1/2 months of planning, phone calls, and meetings, the day finally came. Over fifty students took the time to go out and clean up the community while at the same time raising almost $300. This is just the beginning. Next year can be even bigger and better. We've taken the first action-packed step towards a better world. Let's work together.
UPS AND DOWNS...

As a result of a projected $29,000 deficit and depleted account of Parking Services, parking fees and fines were raised at UWSP. The increases are expected to raise $72,000. And UWSP, toughening admission standards, reduced its fall enrollment by almost two hundred students. This year's average freshman class rank was at the 66th percentile. Though some classes reflected this fact with fewer students, there were always those classes that did not: the ones YOU needed!

A new sidewalk was completed this fall connecting Old Main, the Com Building, and the U.C. Parking areas were renovated, and other improvements, such as shrubbery, are planned for the future.
An addition was added to the Science Building, and computers, and the Smart program in particular, became the focal point of controversy as the University implemented plans to make all incoming students computer friendly. Over the next two years, $100,000 worth of pc Smart computer software will be purchased by UWSP. Faculty are encouraged to incorporate Smart into their class curriculum. The UW System Administration rejected a proposal by UWSP to increase text rental fees for the computer package. Instead, text rental reserves will pick up the bill.
Concerned students banded together to organize a protest against America's (President Ronald Reagan's) not so covert actions in Central America, that are designed to topple the Sandinista government of Nicaragua. Protesters were peaceful, but committed, and were confident their actions impressed and expanded the political awareness of their fellow Pointers.

The SGA hemmed and hawed its way through the controversy caused by President Steve Cady's violation of the SGA Constitution. Cady, in clear violation of the rule that requires full time student status for his executive position, took only six credits in the Spring semester. It was suggested to either impeach Cady or amend the Constitution to allow a six credit load (the so called "Cady Amendment"). Other suggestions also included withholding a week's pay, and sending Cady a letter of reprimand. Senator Mark Murphy suggested the Senate draft a letter of apology to Steve Cady. And so it went.
AH, THE WEATHER . . .

Snow, rain, slush, ice, clouds, arctic blasts: Point has it all! Even, sometimes, weather for bike rides.
Remember your first day on campus as a freshman? Did you feel like you were in a foreign country? Imagine how students from a foreign country do feel upon arrival in Stevens Point. The worst thing, according to the Horizon’s own editor, Esther Ho, originally from Malaysia, is, “The weather. From 87 to below zero: the weather is really different. January, for sure the weather is terrible.” Especially when encountered for the first time, without winter clothing, as Esther had the misfortune of doing. Many students come to the U.S. because they have friends already attending school here. Other than the weather, “Taking a shower in the dorm, without doors, was pretty embarrassing.”

But foreign students have the International House, and the programs housed there to help them adjust to the terrible weather, as well as the different culture. The International House contains the Foreign Student Office, under the directorship of Dr. Marcus Fang (pictured), and the English Language Institute (ELI). The Foreign Student Office sponsors such programs as the International Club, the International Dinner, and the Host Family Program.
BATTLE OF BANDS
SPRINGBREAK
During the 1987-88 academic year, Wisconsin moved closer to legalizing a state lottery, although some opponents of the plan claimed there was not a sufficient population base for the lottery to be profitable.

Philip R. Marshall announced he would retire as chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, effective in January, 1989. Marshall had been chancellor for ten years. Marshall had succeeded Lee Dreyfus as chancellor in 1979, and had not actually planned on staying on for as long as he did. He plans to teach for another two years after relinquishing the post, then move to a private home he and his wife own in Port Ludlow, Washington. Marshall called many faculty members of UWSP "outstanding."

In State News, Steve Chen, the founder of Supercomputer Systems Inc., decided to keep his company in Eau Claire. Though Champaign, Ill. had tried to lure Chen from Wisconsin, Eau Claire promised the SSI founder 50 million dollars to convince him Eau Claire and the state of Wisconsin wanted his business and the jobs it entailed more than Champaign. With the development of a "super fast computer," Wisconsin and Eau Claire in particular, hope to be at the forefront of a "high tech corridor."

Nationally, President Ronald Reagan had to scramble to find a Supreme Court nominee that was acceptable to the country, much less congress. First, President Reagan chose Judge Robert H. Bork. The selection caused an unprecedented swell of opposition to a Supreme Court nominee and resulted in what Newsweek called, "The biggest political fight of Ronald Reagan's second term." Many feared Bork would spearhead a movement away from basic civil rights gained in the last twenty years for Women and minorities; others accused Reagan of trying to "pack" the Supreme Court with ideologically sympathetic judges. Despite Bork's promises otherwise, and dogged pursuit of the nomination, he was defeated and President Reagan was forced to select another nominee.

At the prompting of Attorney General Ed Meese, Reagan chose Douglas Ginsberg almost immediately after Bork's defeat. Ginsberg's nomination unraveled so fast he barely became a footnote in American history. He made the unfortunate, unwise, though honest, admission that he had experimented with marijuana in the Sixties — when even Grandmas were lighting up. So, due to lack of patience and bad advice, President Reagan was forced to select yet a third candidate for the Supreme Court.

The third candidate proved to be a charm, however. Mr. Reagan selected Anthony Kennedy, after a thorough search. After a background check which did not uncover reactionary sentiments or pot smoking, Mr. Kennedy became a Supreme Court Justice.

Several anniversaries occurred in 1987-88. Locally, it was the 150th anniversary of George Stevens first explorations of the lands that would one day be named after him. It was 100 years ago that the Boston Funeral Home set up shop. And it was 85 year ago that Stevens Point first saw a locally owned automobile drive into town. And it was 50 years since P.J. Jacobs first opened its door to high school students (it is currently a junior high school).

Nationally, Snow White celebrated her fiftieth birthday. Walt Disney re-released the animated classic, and held a celebration for the lovely lady throughout its empire. And don't look now, but it's a bird, it's a plane, no, it's Superman's birthday, too. The Big Red "S" was fifty years old in 1988. Part of his celebration included a revamping, orchestrated by John Byrne, Marv Wolfman, and Jerry Ordway.
The SPASH District opposed a State Assembly bill endorsing corporal punishment. Superintendent Dwight Stevens said, "We do not practice corporal punishment. The closest thing to that is permission for teachers and principals to use physical restraint to assure that children are provided with a safe environment." He added, "I think that fear is one of the big constants in life. There is no reason to provide anything that would cause young people to be frightened in their school environment."

UWSP's baseball team, headed by Coach Randy Handel, had an outstanding year, posting a 27-8 record. And as the Horizon went to press, Senior Rick Dunn was a possible free agent for the major leagues.

Nobel Prize Winners of the Year:
Medicine Dr. Susumu Tonegawa
Chemistry Dr. Donald Cram
Dr. Charles Pederson
Dr. Jean-Marie Lehn
Physics K. Alex Muller
J. Goerg Bednorg

The 1987-88 academic year also saw a new James Bond appear on the silver screen in the person of Timothy Dalton. Dalton starred in the spy thriller, The Living Daylights.

April 30, 1988, saw the return of Bratfest. It was held at The Cabin on Second Street North, and hosted by Sigma Tau Gamma. The Fest, not as large as in years past, was still considered a success by those who attended.

The Minnesota Twins won the 1987 World Series over the St. Louis Cardinals. The Twins earned each of their victories at home, in the Metrodome, which just as aptly could have been called the Noisedome. Mark Maguire capped off an incredible rookie season with a record setting 49 homeruns, the most ever hit by a rookie. The slugger from Oakland was also named the rookie of the year.

Andre Dawson voluntarily went from making 1.2 million dollars a year for the Montreal Expos, to making a "measly" 500,000 dollars a year for the Chicago Cubs just because he wanted to play in Chicago, and especially in Wrigley Field. He responded by having a dream year, among the league leaders in homrers, RBI's and batting averages. Dawson was named the National League's Most Valuable Player, even though he played for the Cubs, who's record was dismal.

During the beginning of the 1988-89, Manager Pete Rose was suspended 30 days for pushing an umpire. It was a penalty many thought excessive, especially in light of the dirt kicking escapades Billy Martin has gotten away with in the past. Rose appealed the decision to the Commissioner of Baseball, the man who levied the penalty. Strangely enough, his appeal was denied . . .

Portage county farmers took part in a national study which was sent to all congressmen, and which would help illustrate the farmer's point of view on national issues.

The speed limit on Highway 51 was raised from 55 miles an hour to 65 miles an hour due to a federal compromise that allowed the first twenty states to apply for the new law to receive it.

Former Beatle George Harrison made a strong return to the record scene as he released his hit album "Cloud Nine."

The United States sent the navy to the troubled Middle East to protect American reflagged Kuwaite tankers in the Persian Gulf. President Reagan declared it a "peace mission" and later the United States naval protection was extended to include any neutral ship under attack, as well.

Actress Shirley MacLaine became a "New Age" evangelist, as her book and TV movie, "Out On A Limb" was pursued by millions of people. In addition to gaining followers, MacLaine also gained money, which as much as her private spirit helped her face those lonely Hollywood nights.

Financial "wizard" Ivan Boesky was sentenced to prison for three years for his part in the inside trading scandal that rocked Wall Street. Ivan was to be eligible for parole in one year, though many legal observers thought he would have to serve two years due to the seriousness of his crime.

Mikhail Gorbachev visited the United States and inspired "Gorbie-Fever." Some Pointer students celebrated his visit by throwing a party in his honor. Unfortunately the General Secretary did not put in an appearance.
1987-88
HAPPENINGS

The Winners of the 60th Academy Awards were:

Best Actress
Cher (Moonstruck)

Best Actor
Michael Douglas (Wall Street)

Best Supporting Actress
Olympia Dukakis (Moonstruck)

Best Supporting Actor
Sean Connery (The Untouchables)

Best Picture
The Last Emperor

Best Screenplay Adaptation
The Last Emperor

Best Costumes
The Last Emperor

Best Original Score
The Last Emperor

Best Art Director
The Last Emperor

Best Cinematography
The Last Emperor

Best Song
The Time of My Life
(Dirty Dancing)

Best Screenwriting
Patrick Shanley (Moonstruck)

Best Visual Effects
Inner Space

Best Foreign Language Film
Babette's Feast

Best Animated Short
The Man Who Planted Trees

Best Documentary Feature
The Ten Year Lunch: The Wit and Wisdom of the Algonquin Roundtable

Best Documentary Short Subject
Young At Heart

Best Live Action Short Film
Ray's Male Heterosexual Dance Hall

Best Make Up
Harry and the Hendersons

Presidential Hopefuls:
Democrats
Joe Biden
Jesse Jackson
Paul Simon
Al Gore
Michael Dukakis
Richard Gephardt
Bruce Babbit
(And Not Drafted: Mario Cuomo)

Republicans
Pat Robertson
George Bush
Jack Kemp
Robert Dole

During the 1987-88 academic year the following television shows were avidly watched:

L.A. Law
Alf
Growing Pains
Tour of Duty
Perfect Strangers
The Cosby Show
Dallas
As The World Turns
60 Minutes
Cheers
St. Elsewhere
Hooperman
The Wonder Years
Frank's Place
All My Children
Slap Maxwell
General Hospital
Beauty and the Beast
Wheel of Fortune
One Life to Live
Hunter
Family Ties
The Gary Shandling Show
The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson
Late Night with David Letterman
Designing Women
Cagney and Lacey
The Young and the Restless
In 1988, Chuck Wepner, a former boxer, who in 1975 challenged Muhammad Ali unsuccessfully for the Heavy Weight Championship of the World, was sentenced to ten years in prison for conspiracy and possession of cocaine.

Cathy Smith was paroled in 1988. She was in prison for administering the fatal dosage of drugs to John Belushi.

Tom Selleck, 42, married Jillie Mack, 29.

Diane Sawyer, 42, married Mike Nichols, 56.

Sean Penn and Madonna contemplated divorce, but called it off.

Lee Iacoca, Chairman of the Chrysler corporation, and his wife, Peggy, also contemplated divorce — and then went through with it.

Esther Ho, Jim Rohan, and Dave Petersen graduated.

Governor Thompson and the State Legislature debated the pros and cons of an early retirement plan for state employees that would allow an individual to retire as soon as his age and number of years of service equaled 85 (hence a fifty year old custodian with 35 years of service could retire at fifty).

Bruce Springsteen began a monster tour supporting his “Tunnel of Love” album.

After trying to oust Panamanian dictator through economic pressure, President Reagan spent a great deal of time and energy trying to cut a deal with Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega, an indicted drug dealer. At the time the Horizon went to press Noriega had turned down the offer, and was still in control of Panama.

Tom Weber, of Elmwood Wisconsin, tried to interest the city in building the world’s first known UFO airport.

Kansas won the NCAA National Basketball Championship, 83-79, in 1988 over tough Oklahoma, despite having the most number of losses ever by a championship team (11). The Jayhawks were led by future NBA number one draft pick, Danny Manning.

Jimmy “The Greek” Snyder opened his mouth and inserted a genetics manual in it, as he rambled in a television interview about why he thought Blacks were superior athletes. They were bred to be better athletes during the slave era, he explained. That shared bit of knowledge would have been embarrassing enough, but then Jimmy went on to assert that should Blacks be given management positions, “there’s not going to be anything left for White people.” CBS showed good sense and taste in firing Snyder.

New country and western singing star Holly Dunn opened for The Statler Brothers, who played the Quandt Fieldhouse to a packed audience. They played such standards from their long career as, “Elizabeth,” “Forever,” and “Amazing Grace.” The group presented a funny, amiable two hour show, that had fans cheering for an encore, and then a second encore.

Springbreak ’88 included the usual madcap partying and girl and boy chasing, but it also included something else: concern about the possibility of catching AIDS. Statistics are unavailable, but the consensus was that most people at least thought about protection before getting friendly with someone of the opposite sex, and especially before getting friendly with someone of the same sex.

Philip Marshall conducted a meeting concerning the problems of discrimination on campus for minority faculty.

Laurie Dann went on a killing spree in Winnetka, Illinois, that left one child dead and wounded five others. Apparently she was looking for the children of her employers. When she discovered the children were on a field trip she entered the boys’ bathroom, shot a child, then returned to a second grade classroom where she ordered everyone to line up against the wall. The substitute teacher, Amy Moses, grabbed her gun hand and Dann sprayed bullets into the room before fleeing. Officials hailed Moses as a hero. Dann escaped to a nearby house where she shot a twenty year old man, then killed herself.

Winterfest was conducted this year by the Stevens Point/Plover Area Chamber of Commerce. It included a fishing contest and a “Chili Challenge.”
Dear Seniors:

Congratulations on completing this phase of your formal education. You are to be commended for the intellectual ability, adaptability, and perseverance that is required to successfully complete a bachelor’s degree program. You will soon be joining a very select minority — college graduates — and I know the education you’ve received at UWSP will allow you to compete exceptionally well for positions in your chosen career.

You may wish to further your education beyond the bachelor’s degree, and the Graduate Faculty and I look forward to being able to serve your needs at the post baccalaureate level. You may wish to take courses in the future for personal enrichment, to move upward on your career ladder, or pursue an additional college degree. Please look to your alma mater to serve these needs.

On behalf of the Graduate Faculty I extend best wishes for your success in the future.

Sincerely,

Dave Staszak
Dean of Graduate Studies
SENIORS
Peggy Burich
Resource Management

Patrick J. Campbell
Biology

Douglas D. Casina
Water

Albert Chen
Communication

Cynthia A. Cherney
Dietetics/Health

Paul Cherney
Paper Science

Lisa M. Chojnacki
Bus./German

Ronald Christenson
Bus. Adm.

Beryl E. Cohen
Psychology

Paul B. Coombs
Bus. Adm.

Michael D. Cronce
Forestry

David A. Crisman
Communication

Mary K. Cywinski
Elementary Ed.

Ellen K. Daberkow
Psychology

Laura Lea Dana
Elementary Ed.

David Darron
Wildlife Management
Timothy Prickette  
Paper Sci

Debbie Przybylaki  
Communication

Hope A. Reetz  
Home Ec. Ed./Coach

Veronica Reichert  
Chemistry

Jenny Reichhoff  
Biology

Julie Retzer  
Bus. Adm.

Rebecca Richards  
Com. Disorders

Gregory Riemer  
Mathematics

Tim Ritzer  
Med. Tech.

Kay Roblee  
Interior Design

James Rohan  
Bus. Adm.

Robert Romuald  
Chemistry

Rebecca Rozumalski  
Chemistry

Timothy Rubin  
Biology

Patti Runge  
Elementary Ed.

Jodi Rymer  
Communication
HONORS LIST

DECEMBER GRADUATES

COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE
*Akey, Keith
*Allen, Charlene
*Bangora, Cheryl
*Batten, Davi
*Benz, Beth
*Bliven, Scott
*Bublitz, Julie
**Hammes, Susan
***Hoffman, Denise
*Koh, Mui Sin
**Krueger, Sheri
*Krzykowski, Terry
*Kulas, Keith
*Livingston, Ian
*Mantert, Drew
*Rubin, Timothy
***Spate, Douglas
**Talmont, Mary Jo
*VanDreese, Lisa
**Witucki, Ronald

COLLEGE OF NATURAL RESOURCES
**Andrae, William
**Behrmann, John
*Delonay, Aaron
*Johnson, Cynthia

COLLEGE OF PROFESSIONAL STUDIES
*Adee, Laura
*Drees, Susan
**Essex, Laura
*Gusse1, Gary
*Hangiandreou, Susan
*Hansen, Tammy
*Lister, Rebecca
**Maynard, Jessica
*Molski, Carol
*Pfeiffer, Amy
***Sachs, Sue
*Stroik, Elizabeth
*Verkuilen, Sandra

COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS & COMMUNICATION
**Digmann, Dawne
*Kuschel, Peggy
*Mercer, Carla

*MAY GRADUATES

COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE
*Anderson, Glen
*Davis, Christine
*Douty, Julene
*Lietz, Lisa
*Minter, Daniel
**Murphy, Mark
**Prachel, Sandee
**Bellanti, Judith
*Braun, Matthew
***Brockman, Jennifer
***Brockman, Rebecca
*Buege, Douglas
*Casper, Susan
*Goodman, Kristine
*Gorz, Mark
*Harrison, Janine
*Hass, Lois
*Helm, Jessica
**Hintz, Holly
**Klein, Patricia
**Klonoski, Douglas
*Koch, Maria
*McConkey, Roxanne
*Murray, Dorothy
*Newman, Linda
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SPECIAL THANKS: Peter Kempen, Kyle White, Jeanne Oswald, Becky and Beth Mears, Scott West, Joe Griffin, Steve Forslund, Abby Wineke, Joel Kruse, Peter Loo, Mark Pohlkamp, Jeffery Bean, Judy Rozmarynowski, Kathy Stedl, Dr. Marcus Fang, Linda Trzebiatowski, and thanks to copy writer Ron Tackett for taking Track and Graduation pictures.
The Horizon this year was composed of two staffs: one for the first semester, and another for the second. With the coming of the second semester, we lost Nicole Swoboda, our original photographer (and some original filters), to the island of Greece, and Margaret Thayer, our original copy writer (but we kept our typewriters), to the University of Minnesota. This left the staff in a little quandry, since it is difficult to do a yearbook without copy, and nigh impossible to do it without photos. But fortunately for the Horizon, Ron Tackett and Dave Petersen volunteered to try to fill the void left by the departure of the talent laden ladies, Margaret and Nicki. (There is some debate as to whether the gentlemen adequately filled the hole, but hey, the book got done, didn’t it?) Outstanding Production Assistant (secretary), Kim Sura, displayed incredible and unbelievable typing prowess throughout both semesters; some suspected she had sold her soul to the speed typing devil for such debilitating — oops — distinguished talent. James Rohan was accountant for both terms, and rarely used a calculator — with our budget, fingers were enough. But Jim’s finest contribution to the team was his Julie (Jim’s Julie), and future wife, whose effervescent personality kept the rest of the staff smiling, even when they didn’t want to see any teeth. Layout Designer extraordinaire, Beth Wilks, awed and intimidated everyone else with her inhuman drive and work ethic. She remained the epitome of cool no matter how close the deadline, especially when abstaining from foreign substances, like Coke, and other caffeine monsters. Then again, she was also the epitome of cool when she did introduce foreign substances into her body, like grain alcohol, at her favorite pub, Ella’s. In the end, she was just cool. Overseeing the Horizon gang was kingpin Esther Ho, whose Malaysian brand of efficiency kept everyone in line and helped us lose weight at the same time. Esther also taught us phrases of Cantonese, which she guaranteed would be helpful to us should we ever visit her country (especially with the opposite sex, and sometimes the same sex — whoa!). Unfortunately, I cannot reveal them in print, otherwise the authorities in Malaysia won’t allow the Horizon in the country, and Esther’s parents will never see how constructively she spent her time in the USA.
The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will always hold a very special place in our hearts and memories as we go through life. Our time here has been one of hard work, and hard play. Remember the joy of new friends who became old friends, the tears and laughter shared, in addition to the long hours of study and the cramming for finals, when you think about your years here at UWSP. From some of the new wave “food” served at Allen and Debott to Domino’s pizza at weird hours in the morning; from university produced staged plays to the annual Rocky Horror Picture show; from hitting the Square and Ella’s to dorm and house parties; from Homecoming and sporting events to the Madrigal Dinner and artistic events; from -hitting the Square and Ella’s to dorm and house parties; from Homecoming and sporting events to the Madrigal Dinner and artistic events; from reaffirming our traditional beliefs to exchanging ideas with students from various countries; UWSP has broadened our experiences, enriched our lives, and stimulated us intellectually, making us worthier to accept the mantle of responsibility that graduation and adulthood entails. Thanks to UWSP, we will not only be able to live within our society, but also contribute positively to our society, nation, and world.

I have personally experienced this growth and maturity during the past four years of my attendance at UWSP. I arrived from Malaysia, ill dressed for the winter weather I encountered, and unable to guess what would be expected of me or what I was truly capable of achieving. I soon learned the university would demand a great deal from me. I also learned it would give a great deal to me. Not only did UWSP challenge me to strive for perfection and be satisfied with nothing less than my best effort, but it also afforded me the opportunity to learn about American culture from friends and community, as well as let my American friends learn about my people from me. I learned that though our countries are thousands of miles apart, our people are united in the brotherhood of Mankind.

This panorama of experience and growth is what we, the Horizon staff, tried to capture and record in your yearbook. The staff worked extremely hard in producing the yearbook — and it seemed no matter how early we tried to begin a section of the book, we always ended up in a race with the demon deadline that caused more than one skipped class, one sleepless night, one strained temper. But I am proud to say that my staff not only always beat the deadline demon, but in doing so, also produced an outstanding yearbook. I would like to personally thank Mr. Robert Stowers, our advisor, for the time and energy he expended on our behalf, as well as thank the many people, too numerous to mention here, who aided the staff with time, effort, photos, and moral support. Too, the current staff and myself extend a hearty “Welcome aboard!” to the new staff. Good luck, and may you have as much fun putting out the Horizon next year, as we have had this year. In closing, we, the staff, wish you, the reader, happy reading. We hope you enjoy reviewing the year with us, as much as we enjoyed recording the year at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Best Wishes,

Esther Ho,
Editor, Horizon Yearbook
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