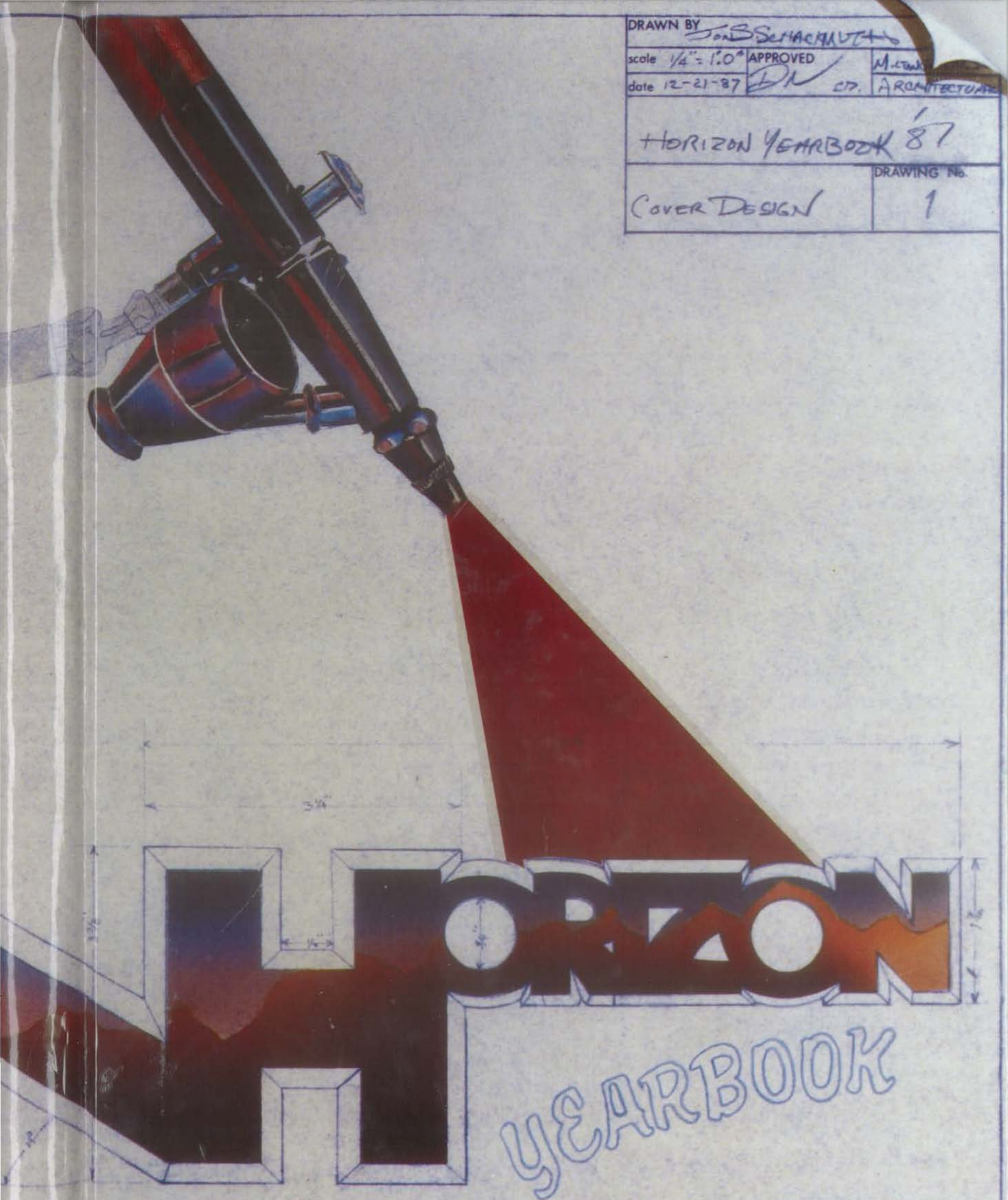


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Homecoming









What would possess thousands of people to stay awake for 54 hours, spending time and money trying to figure out trifle facts like, who the first police chief of New York City was. Trivia '87, that's what.

For the past seventeen years, UWSP's 90fm has become the home of Trivia Mania and this year the tradition continued. Once again it hosted trivia, "Trivia 18", an event which has become the world's largest trivia contest.

The marathon began Friday, April 3rd at 6:00p.m. and ended Sunday, April 5th at midnight. The logo for this years contest was, "short and sweet", due to the fact that President Reagan changed daylight savings time, three weeks early, one hour was cut off the usual playing time.

Anyone can enter the contest, either alone or with a team. The teams in Trivia '87 ranged in numbers from 15 to 300 members.

During the musical breaks, teams call in their answers to the questions aired on 90fm.

The object of the game is to acquire the greatest number of points by answering the questions ranging in point values from 5 to 500.

There were 337 teams this year and a new Trivia Champion was crowned. "Hour 54; Where Are You", the team headed by Scott Shultz, (Stevens Points' new mayor) won first place, dislodging, "network" which had won consecutively for the past four years but had to settle for second best this year. The third place trophy went to "Substation."

Trivia is the biggest fund raiser for 90fm and it is sure to continue to be such in the future.

So, why partake in Trivia? One of the participants summed it up best, saying, "It's crazy, I spend too much time and money on it, but it's a means of escapism. Actually, I really don't know why I do trivia, but then again, I wouldn't even consider not participating."

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Homecoming



As always, Homecoming Saturday was sizzling with action. The day kicked off with the traditional Homecoming parade which made its way through campus and ended its route at Georke Field where the Pointers went on to defeat the UW-Oshkosh Titans, 17-7, in the afternoon football game.

Baldwin Hall took first place in the Banner Contest and the Float Competition was won by the men of Sigma Tau Gamma.

The week's events concluded with the Cotillion Ball sponsored by the Residence Hall Association. Entertainment was provided by the UWSP Jazz Band and the new Homecoming King and Queen, Michael Jameson and Becky Chambers of Hansen Hall, were crowned.

The closing of the Homecoming activities did not tame the spirit of the week's festivities and the fire is continuing to burn at UWSP.



"The Heat is On" at UWSP and was hotter than ever at Pointer Homecoming '86. The week's activities commenced with The Great Race on Sunday afternoon, of which Knutzen Hall captured first place.

Keith Henslin and Beverly Michling of Watson Hall tripped the light fantastic and won the King/Queen Dance Competition. Hyer Hall residents had gambling fever and cashed in with first place at Casino Night on campus.

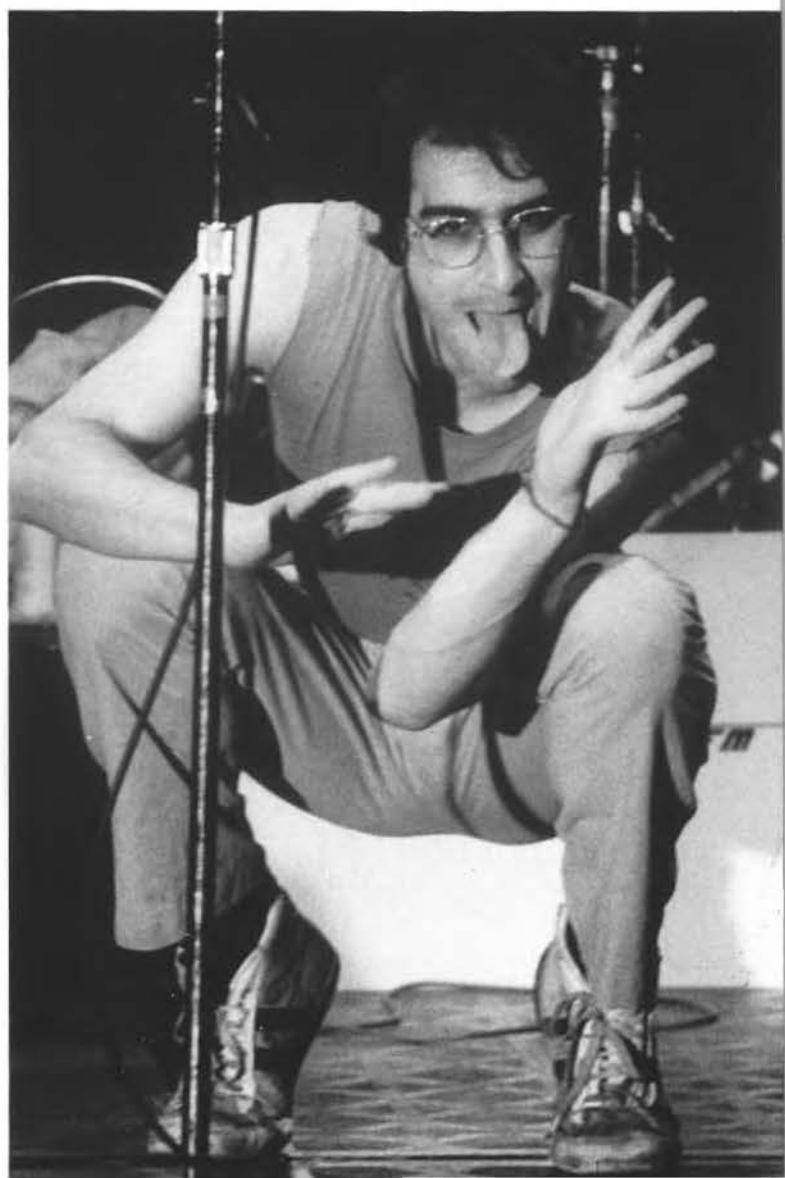
Thomson Hall rapped its way to first place as the sounds of chant, cheer and song filled the air of Georke field at the Yell Like Hell Contest.

Other hot activities of the week included a Decathlon in Berg Gym, of which Hanson Hall was the victor, and entertainment provided by comedian Sid Youngers in the U.C. Encore.



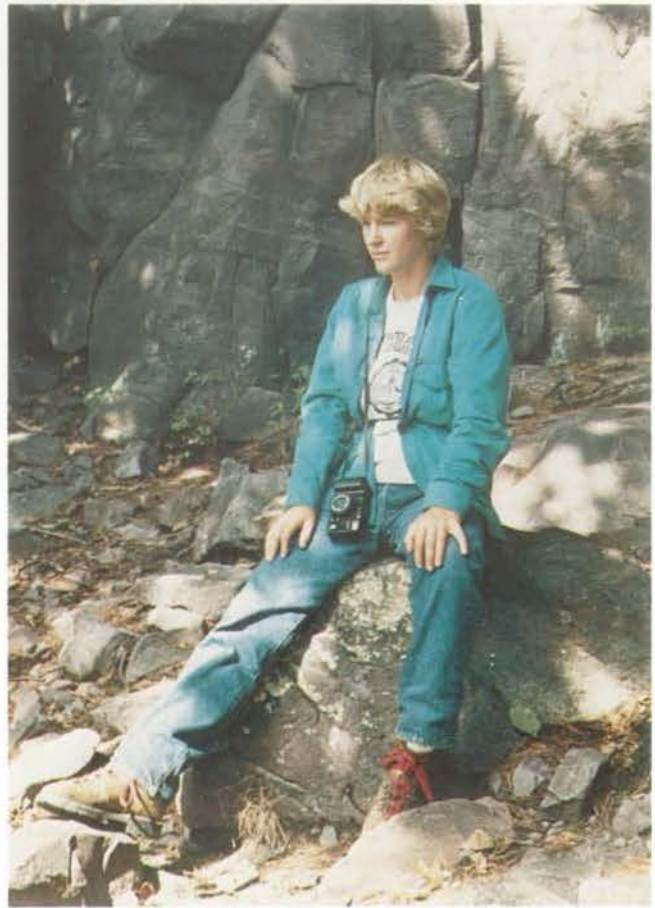
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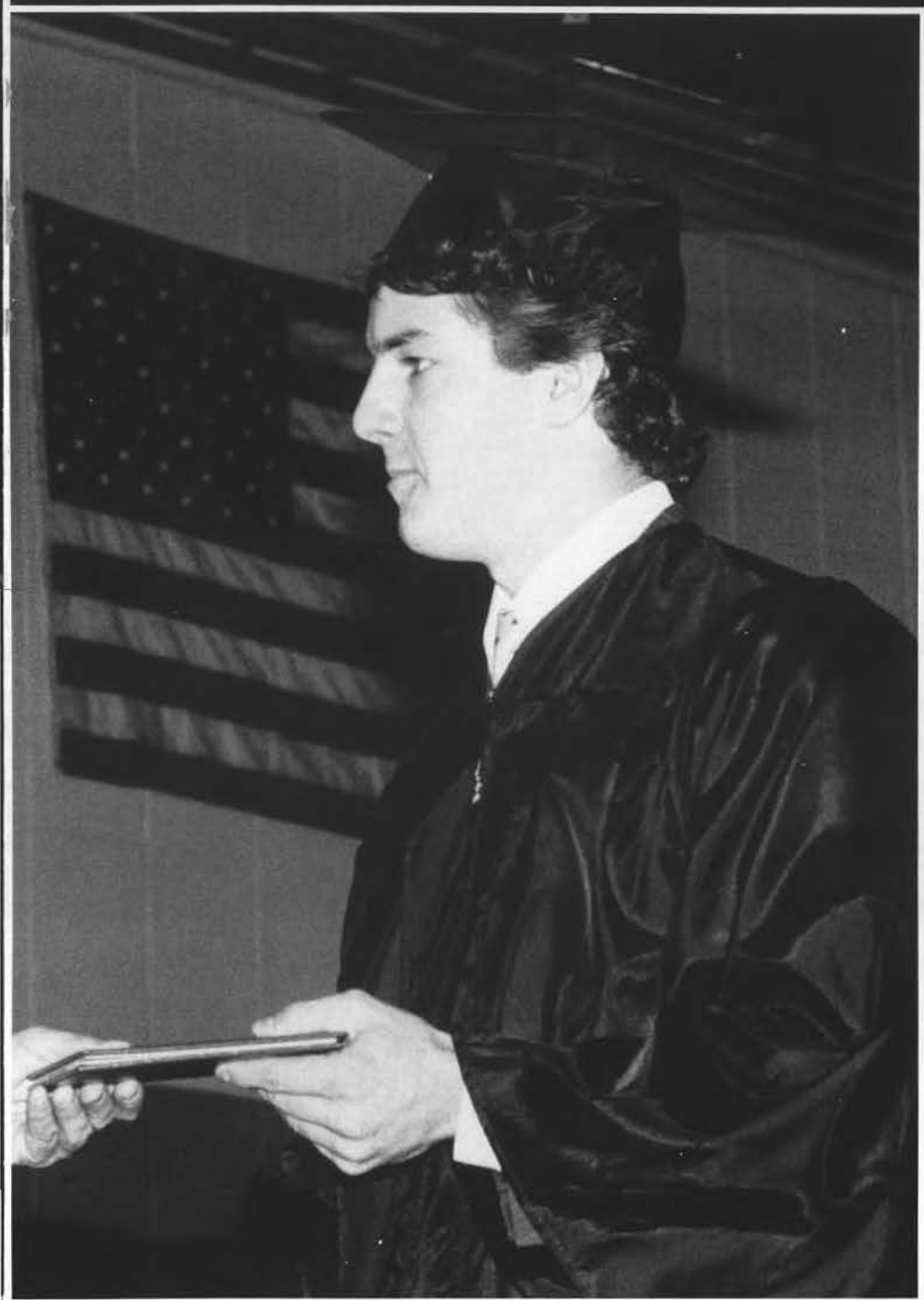
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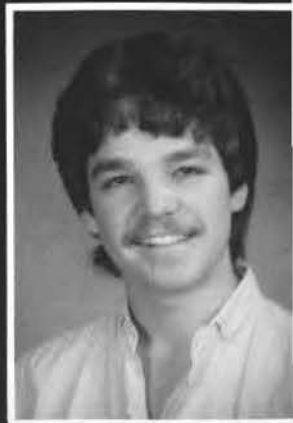
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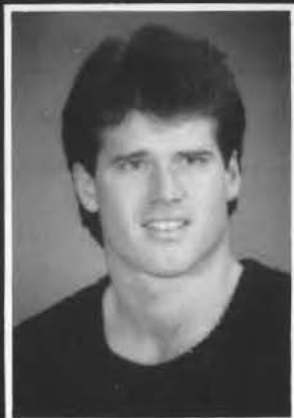
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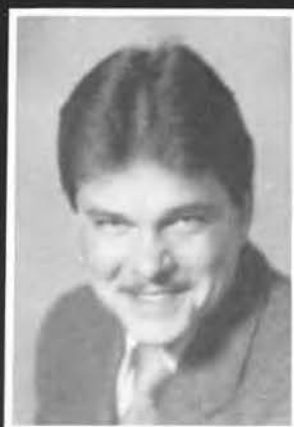
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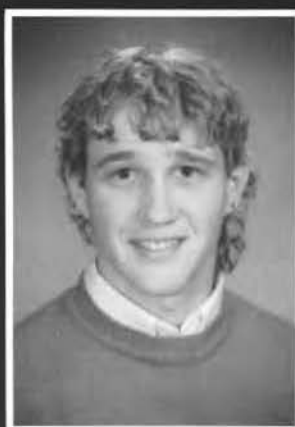
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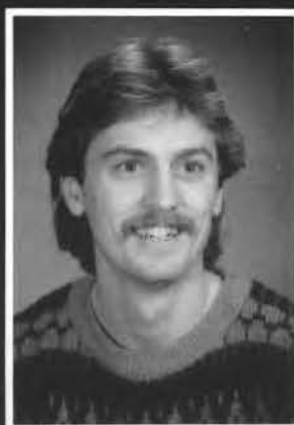
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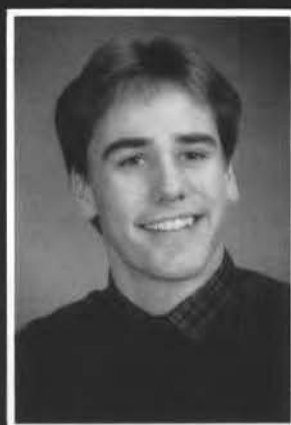
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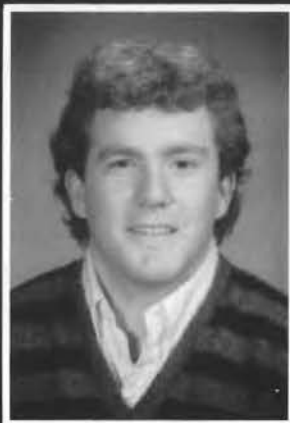
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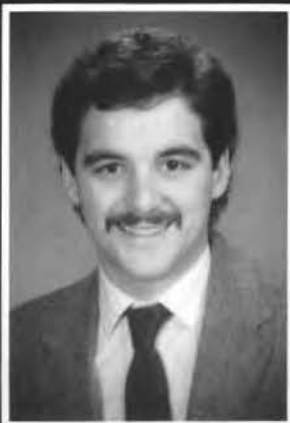
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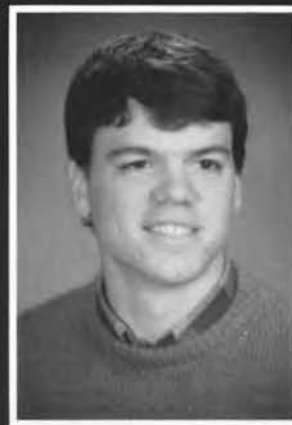
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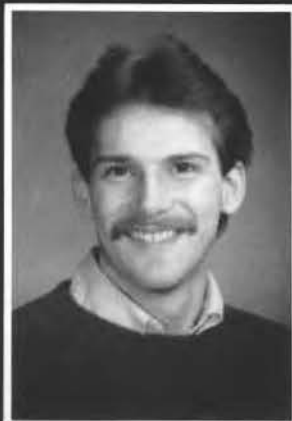
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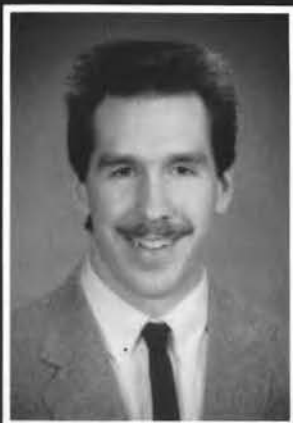
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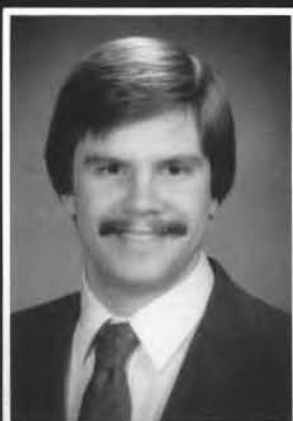
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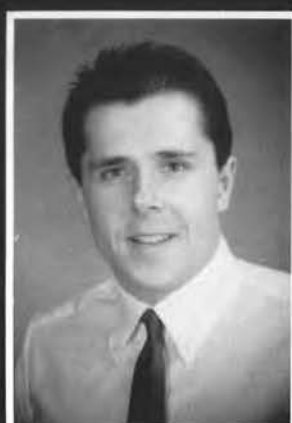
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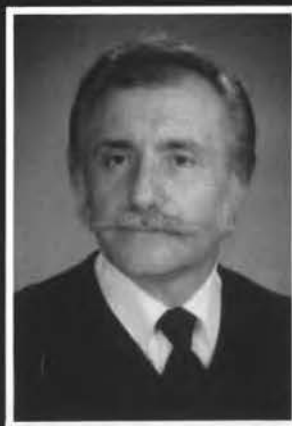
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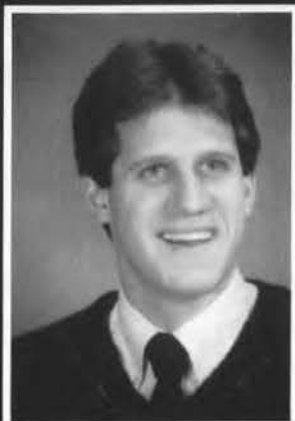
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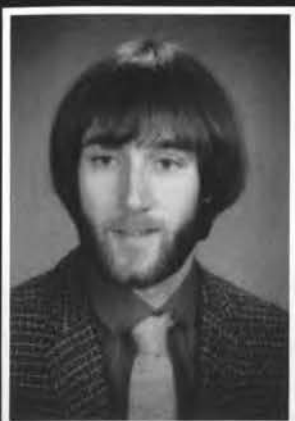
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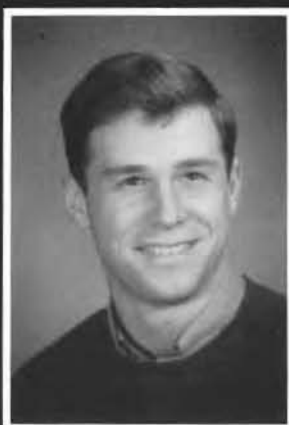
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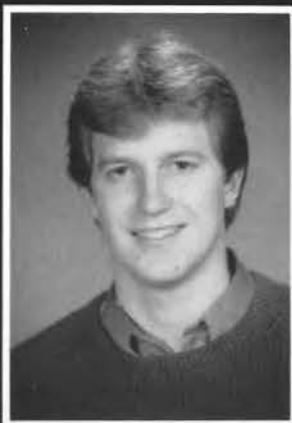
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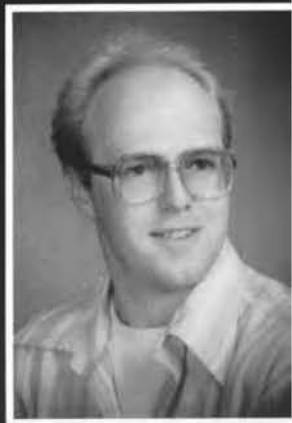
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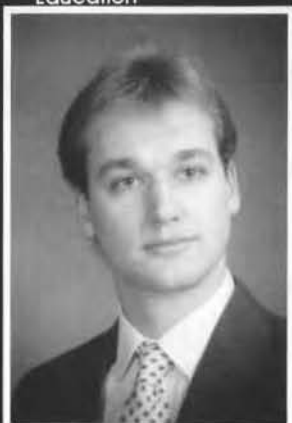
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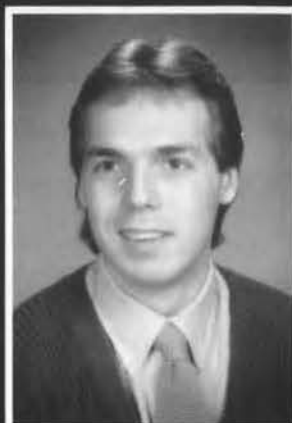
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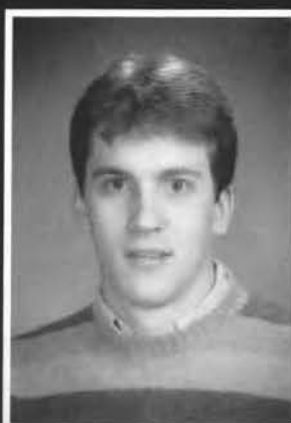
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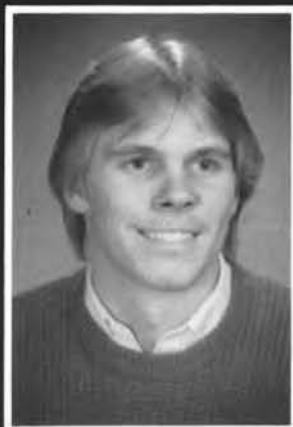
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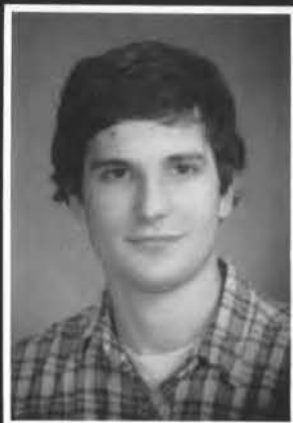
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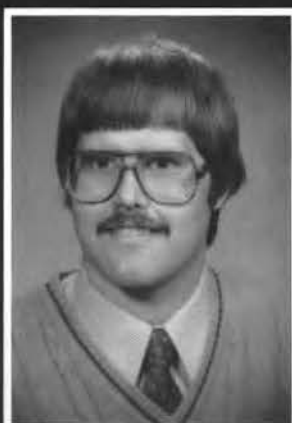
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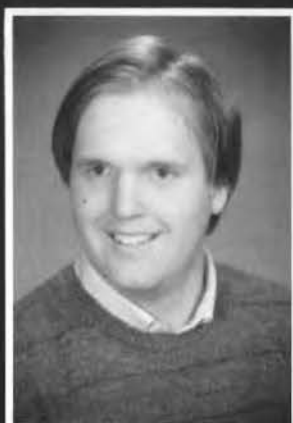
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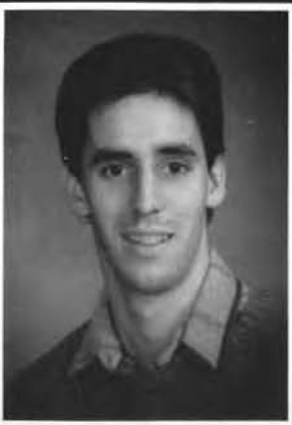
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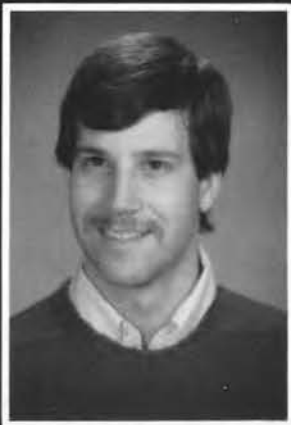
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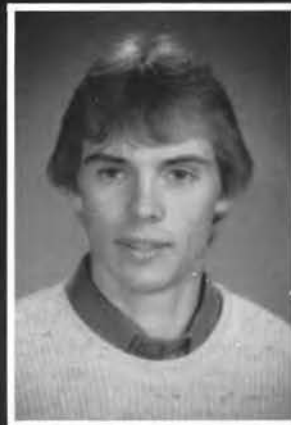
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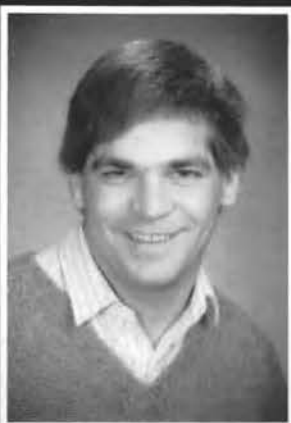
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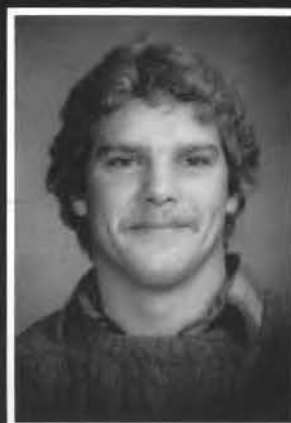
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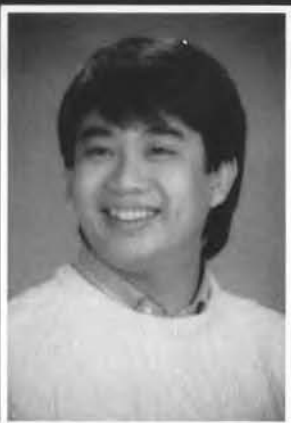
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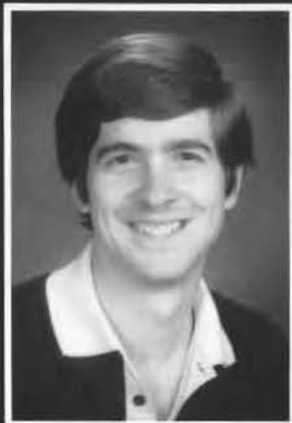
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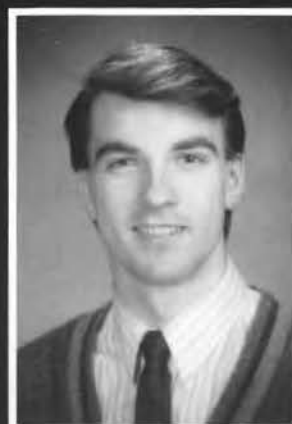
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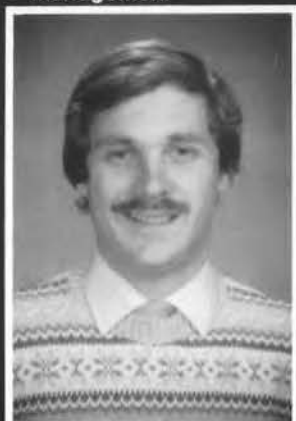
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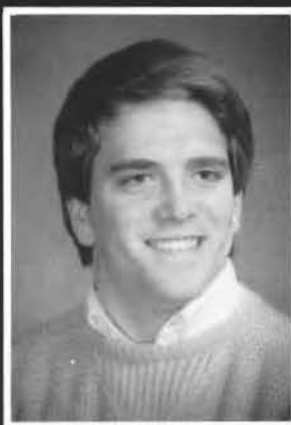
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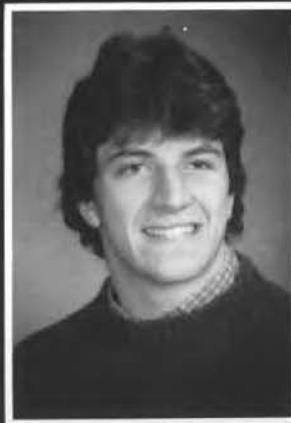
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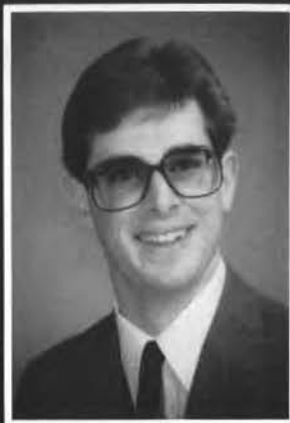
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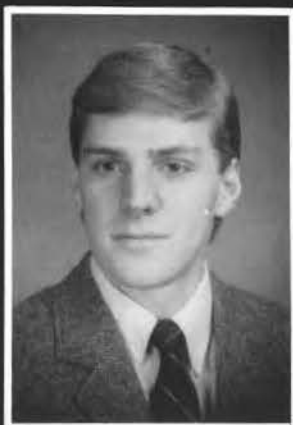
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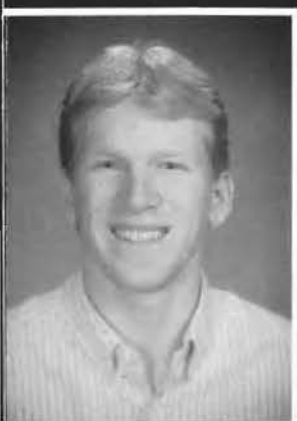
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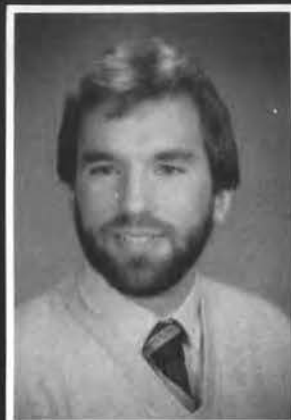
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Kevin G. Plette, Biology



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Secondary
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Jeanne Powers, Early
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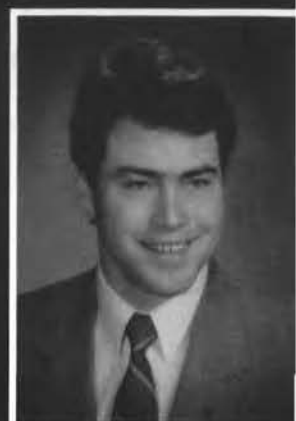
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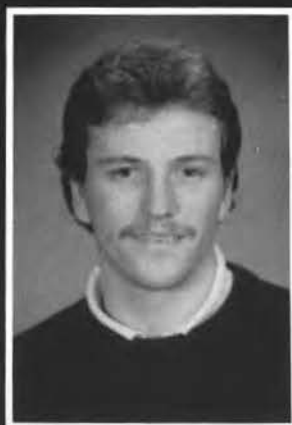
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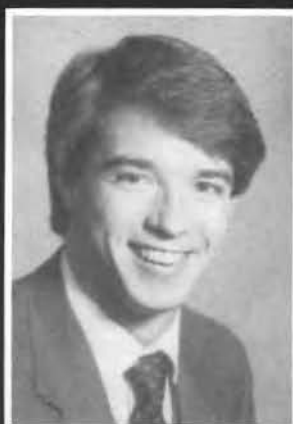
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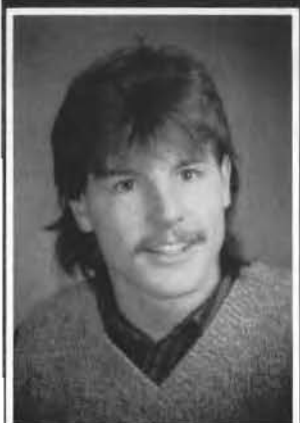
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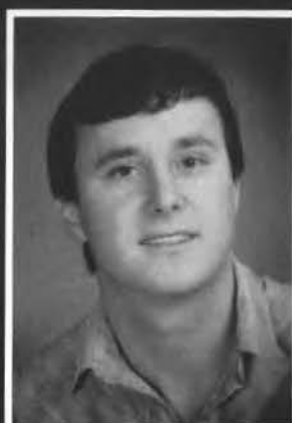
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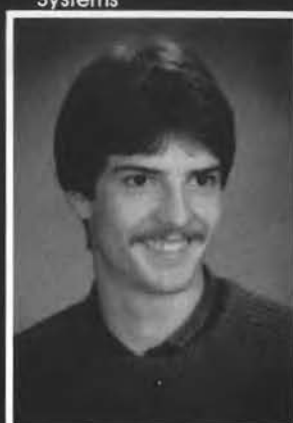
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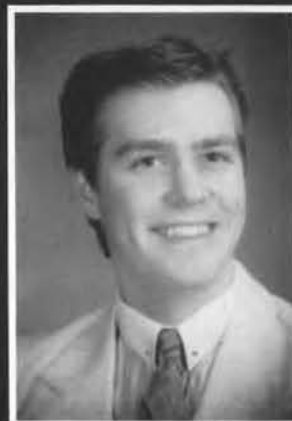
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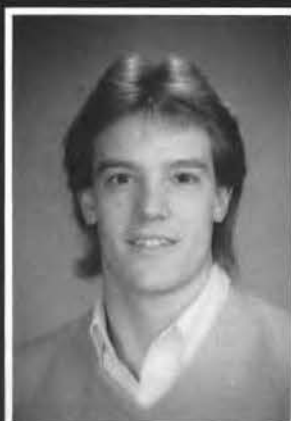
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Managerial Accounting



Linda Sue Schmitt,
Elementary Education



Shella R. Schoechert,
Business Administration



Tim M. Schuelke, Business
Administration



Heidi A. Schueppel,
Political Science



Hattie S. Schultz, Urban
Forestry



Julie A. Schultz,



Glenna L. Schumann,
Social Science



Debra J. Schutz, Sociology



Mark Robert Seaman,
Elementary Education



Robert K. Seay, Physical
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Christin A. Seefeldt, Home
Economics



Diane Seibel,



Robyn D. Seidler, Wellness



Nancy R. Seim, Medical
Technology



Joseph J. Sherman,
Psychology



Karla R. Sherman, Theater
Arts



Theresa L. Simonis,
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Karla Skibicki, Housing &
Interiors



Mark L. Slegler, Chemistry



Brenda Smith,



Randy J. Smith,
Administrative Forestry



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Marie T. Sommers,
Communication



Roseanne Sowers, Business
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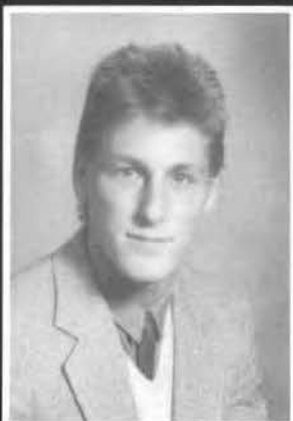
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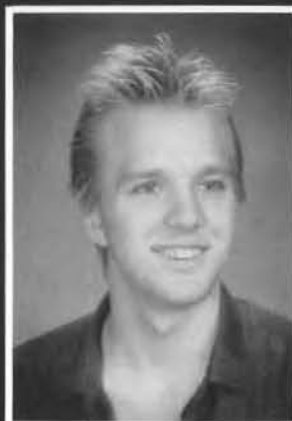
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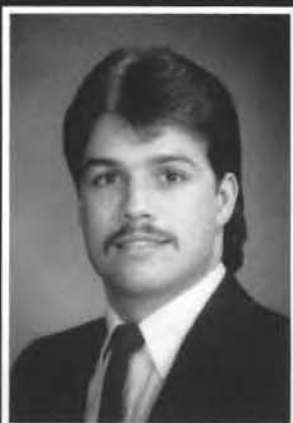
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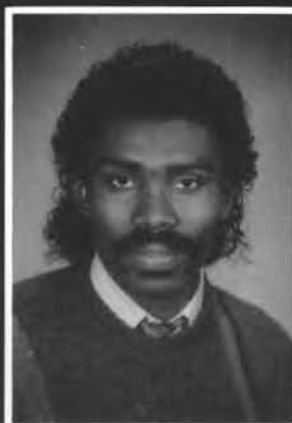
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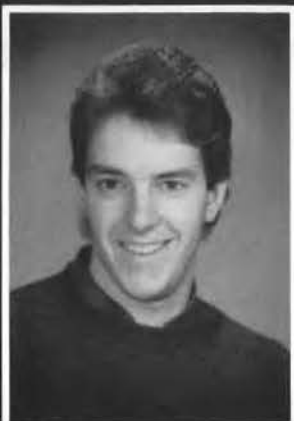
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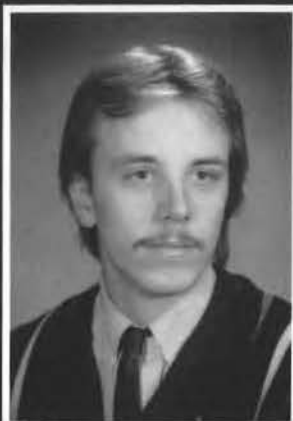
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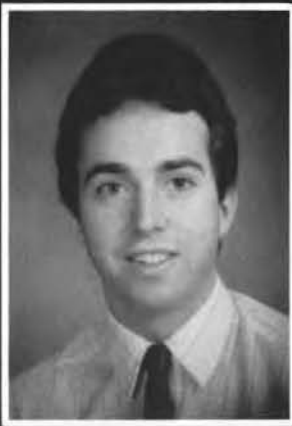
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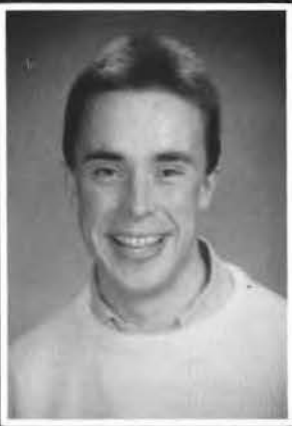
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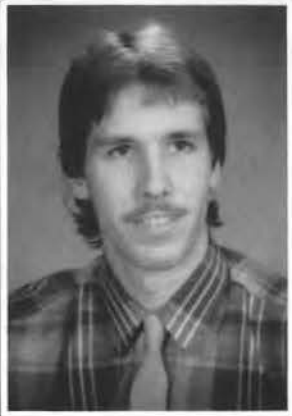
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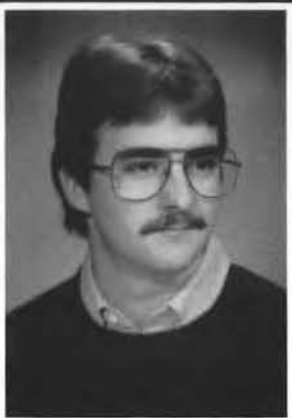
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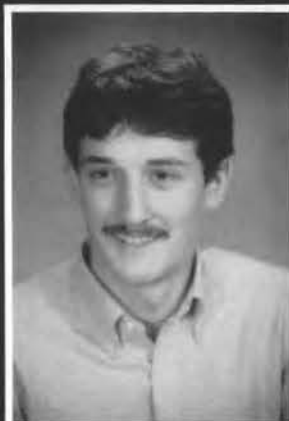
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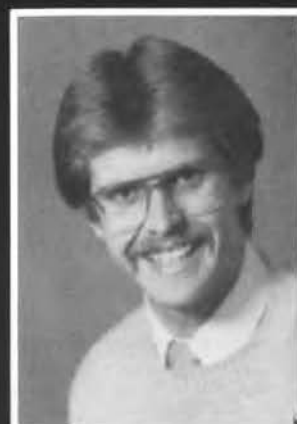
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Mary Brenda Windsor, Fashion Merchandising



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Mark Winnie, Forestry



Carol L. Wisniewski, Accounting



Thomas J. Witt, Paper Science



Linda K. Wolfe, Communication



Joan B. Wolfers,
Psychology



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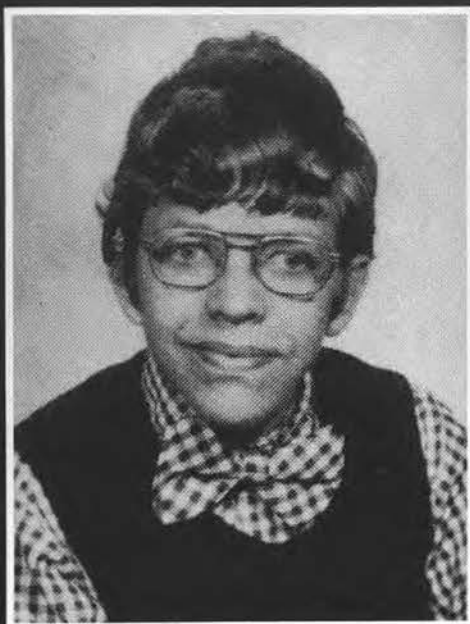
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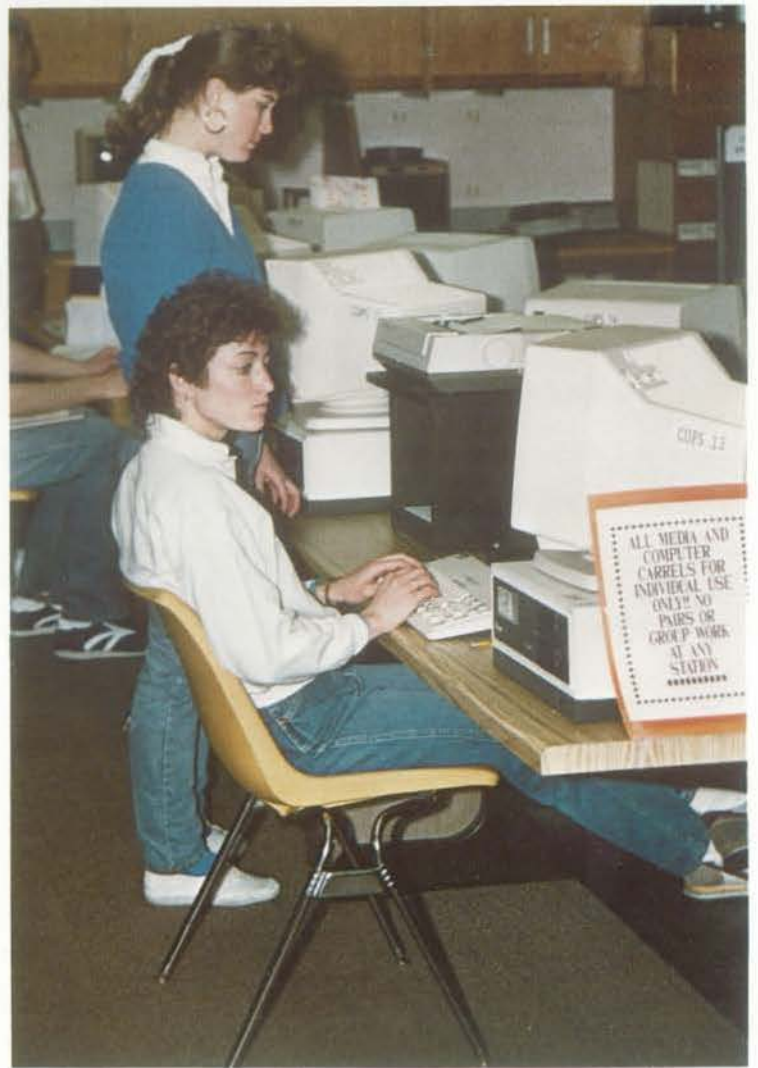


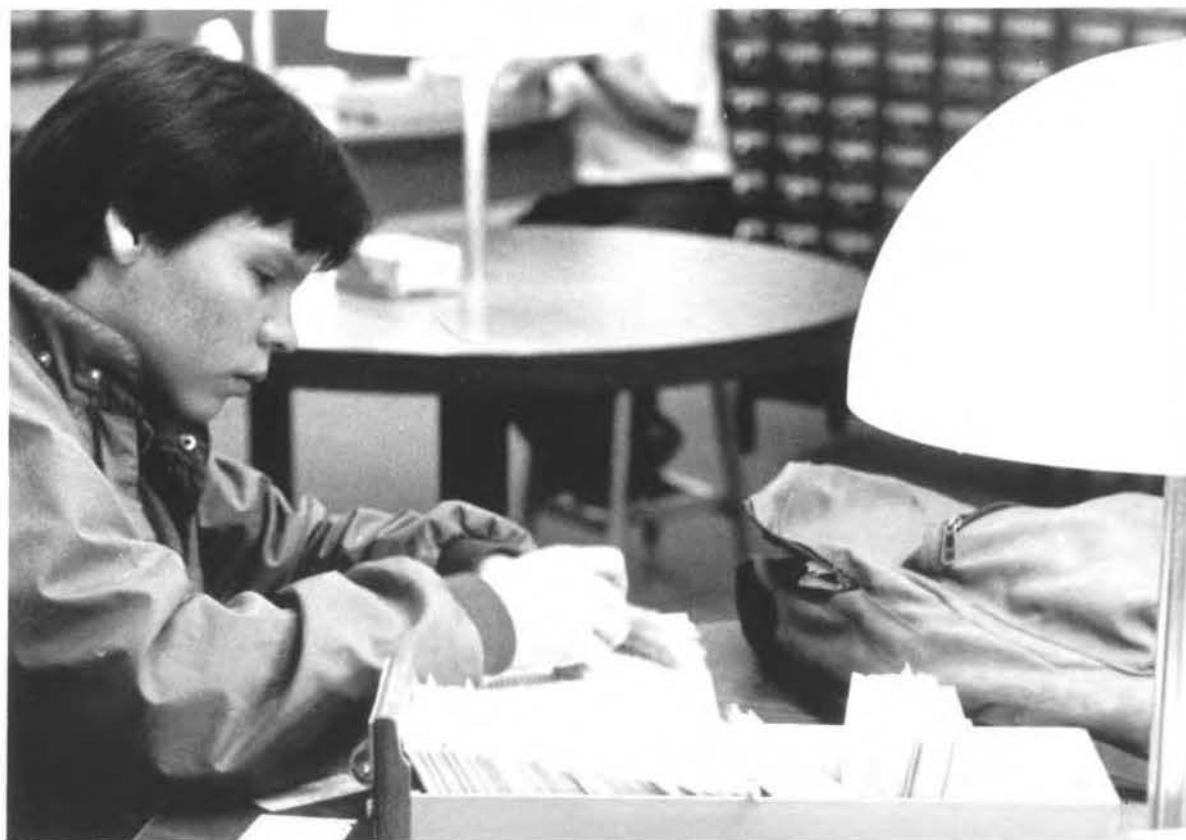
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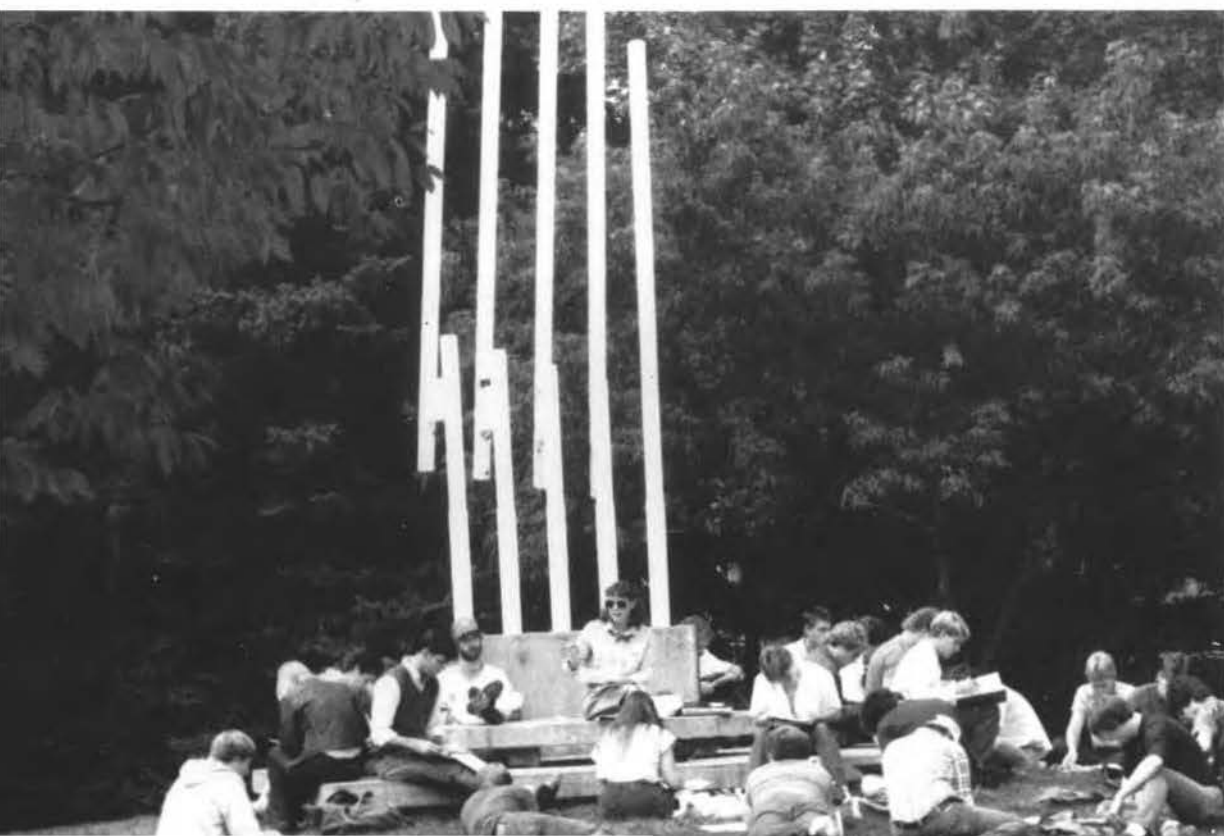


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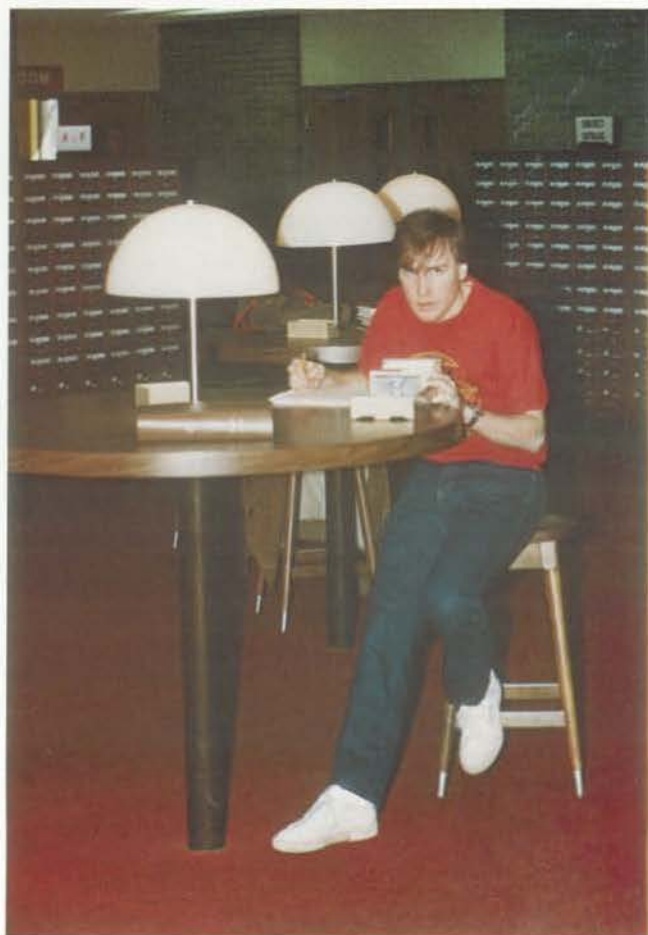


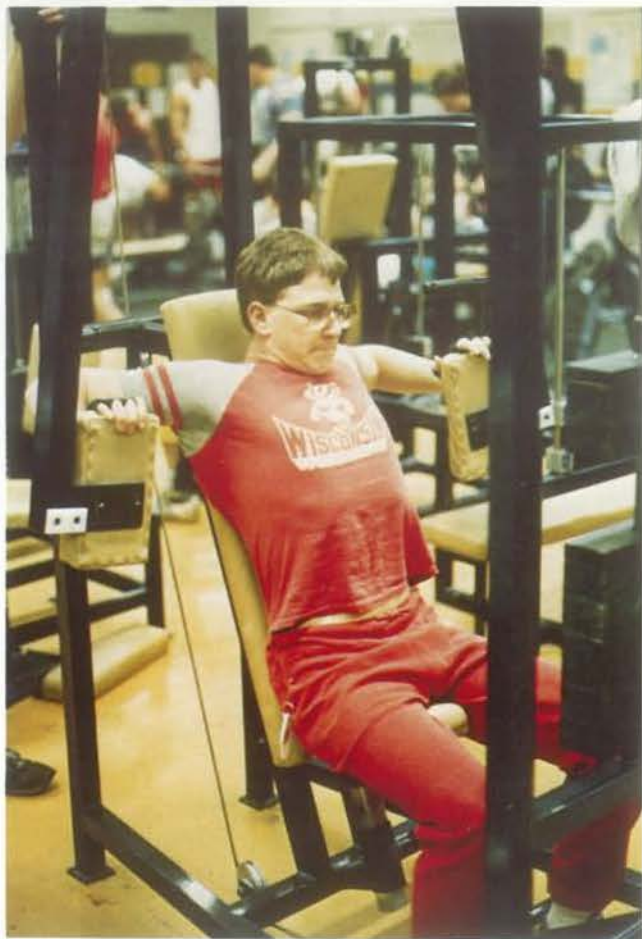




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Students





Open House





Pointer Spring







To many it meant going home for a week of sleep, but to the lucky ones who somehow managed to save enough money through a semester and a half of school and hard work, it meant the beaches of the sunny south.

UAB sponsored trips to both Florida and the South Padre Islands of Texas in 1987. Many eager partyers from UWSP took advantage of these trips or others sponsored by outside travel groups. Some students even made the annual pilgrimage in their own vehicles.

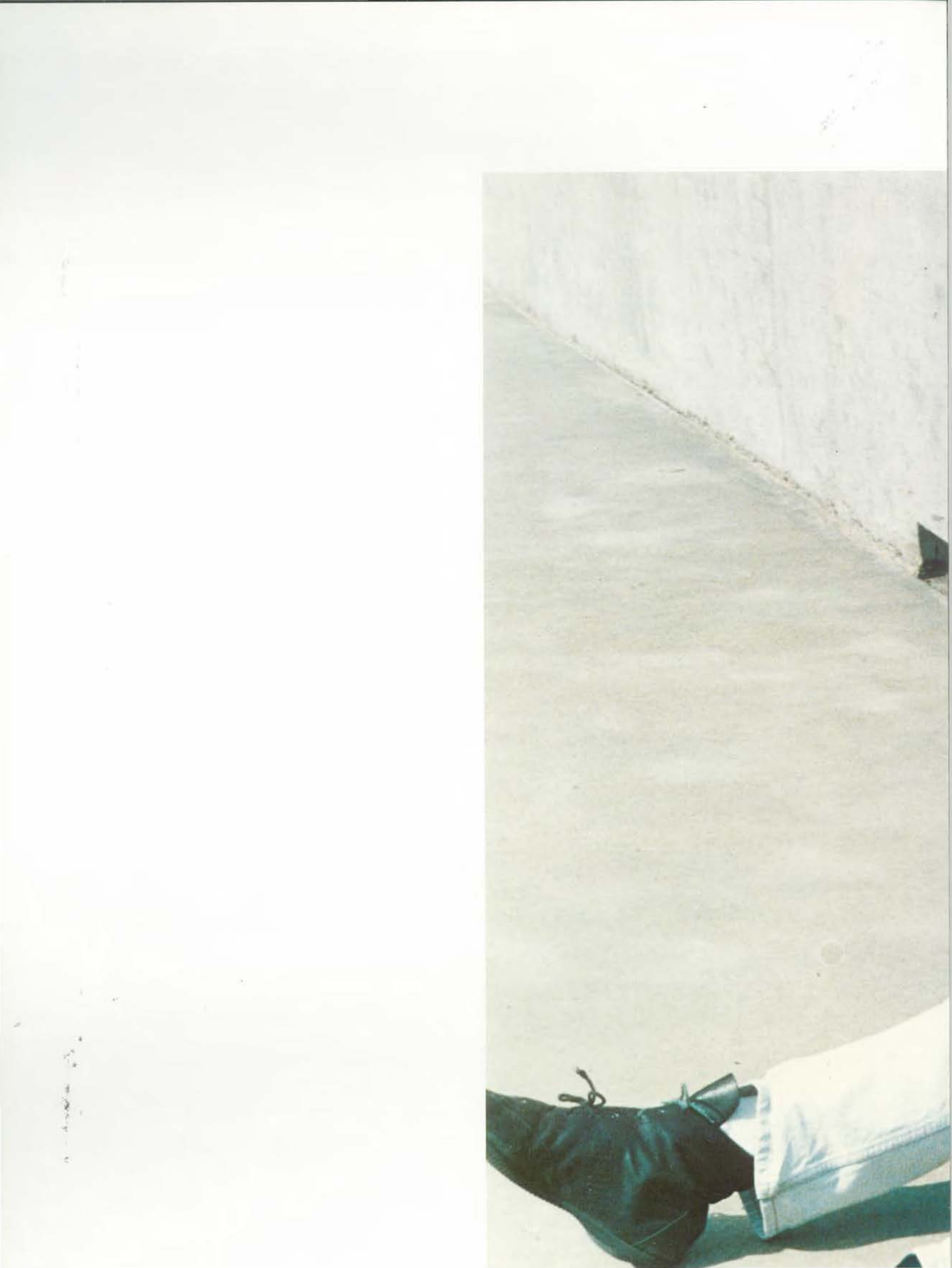
The sands of the South Padre Islands appeared to be the favorite of most students this year. Some people have noted the reason for the shift may have been because of past problems in Fort Lauderdale and Daytona. But perhaps Florida's new drinking age may have contributed a bit to the shift as well. What ever the reason, the Texas tourist industry reaped the benefits of the extraordinary spring break crowd and the student for UWSP and universities across the nation had a super time in the Texas sun.





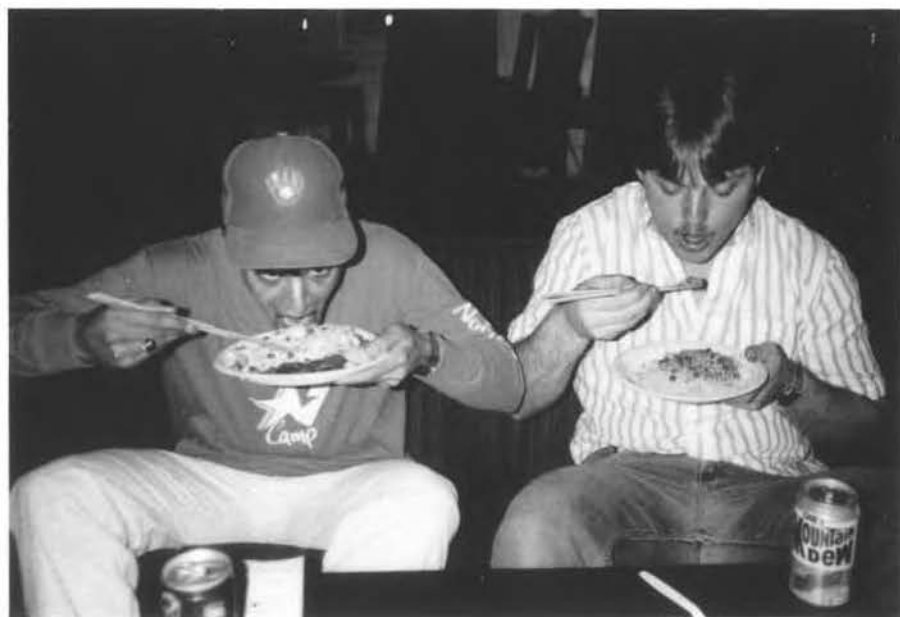
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Residence Hall Association

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3rd Row: Matt Langhelm, Mark David, Cindy Saunders, Mike Dejno, Ann Shrake, Brian Bornick, Shery Benzmillier, Chris Thorsen, Karen Liermann, Patty Ewing, Janine Moderson, Jim Zdziarski.

RHA, Residence Hall Association, is the representative body for the oncampus student population of UWSP. RHA does a variety of educational, cultural and social programming. Also RHA is responsible for the review, formulation and recommendation of housing policies of Residence Life.





Hansen Hall Executive Board Staff
 L-R: Kathy Mueller, Ann Muran, Kathy Hughes, Trish Quinlan.
 Sitting: Shannon Allen.
 Lying: Tyler Moore.









NEALE HALL COUNCIL

L-R: J.LaCount(Advisor), A.Monti(Co-President), K.Nordeng(Secretary), P.Fredrickson(Treasurer), M.Bohlen(Co-President), P.Ewing(RHA Representative), F.Vespalec(RHA Representative).
Front: T.Glaser(Advisor).

We showed our "Neale-A-Peel" at the start of the year by taking a bite out of our All Hall banana split. Neale Homecoming brought out the ape in us and we went bananas for our King and Queen, Kevin and Michelle. Putting aside the childish part of us we got sophisticated with our Fraternity/Sorority Dance- although we weren't completely serious with names like Phi Toga Omega. Staff was able to raise some hall funds with all their friends present during Pie-In-The-Eye. Neale could not let the Christmas season pass us by so we had our annual Children's Christmas Party, everyone could not help but get that comphy, caring feeling-even santa, who was present. At Snow Olympics we could have gotten wild and crazy during snow volleyball, but we did not get the chance, but our banners showed hall spirit. NTV was a second semester theme and was it a show. Behind door 1 some found fantasy and others falicy, but "Let's make a Neale" was a Neale of a show. "Puttin' On the Hits" was excellent, and we captured it on tape, so we can keep it as an ego booster(Neale has real talent). These are just a few of our NTV productions for more information, contact a Neale-Lite. Yes, it was true, it all ended with our buddy Jay from UWSP to share Neale's Jammin Hawaiian Dance.







Watson Hall started the year off "Raising a Little Hell." Watson Hall enthusiasm for this year's homecoming allowed us to take second in competition. The highlights of the homecoming events were Keith Henslin and Bev Michling, our King and Queen, taking first in the dance contest by dressing up as members of the opposite sex, a fourth place finish in the Great Race, and a second place finish in the decathlon.

The year progressed with many events going on in the hall. Some of these events included a Christmas dance,

Valentines Day dance and a Spring Formal. Watson Hall showed their enthusiasm also in all hall events such as Tootsie Night, Sex Trivia and a Turkey Hunt. One early spring week we had a Battle of the Wings in which each wing had one sort of competition and received points for place finishings. Some of the events included tug of war, a spoon race, a chugging contest, relay race, and scavenger hunt.

All in all, Watson Hall's year turned out to be a fun filled and eventful year that will keep us all in anticipation for next year.











Theatre Arts

The Theatre Arts Drama/Dance department had an extraordinary season in '87. The mainstage productions in the fall included Molier's The Miser, and the Broadway musical, Annie, which, consequently, was the department's largest grossing production ever. The statewide coverage and response was overwhelming, for every show was sold out and extra performances were also added to meet the demand. The dance production After Images was also a part of the fall season calendar.

The spring semester was an eventful one with three mainstage productions and one studio production. In February the department staged the comedy, Crimes of the Heart & Dance Theatre was presented in Jenkins Theatre the following month. The department's only studio production this year, Extremities, was staged in the Encore of the University Center due to the demands of the set as well as the controversial subject matter of the script which required that there be a greater playing distance between the audience and the actors.

Finally, the season ended with a production of The Organic Company's nine-inning comedy, Bleacher Bums, which explores an event in the lives of a group of Chicago Cub fans.

The Drama/Dance department here at UWSP has been fortunate in acquiring a great number of talented performers and it is always an enjoyable experience to attend the productions every semester, so it would be worth your while to catch a show and become culturally enriched!

THEATER ARTS DEPARTMENT

1st row: F.Bridgeman, C.Felckowski, K.Studd, T.Nevins, A.Hopper(Department chair)

2nd row: S.Sherwin, S.Gingrasso, G.Olsen, L.Caldwell, J.Moore.







Delta Omicron

L-R: Kim Koch, Lisa Peterson, Valerie Frizzel, Beth Mehlhorn, Lori Hamilton, Blaine Mastallir, Carla Aldrich, Janna Hamilton, Margaret Marq, Mardeana Gerstner, Amber Branham, Jeanne Currey.

Delta Omicron is a professional and international music fraternity for men and women music majors or minors.

D.O. was founded in 1909 to create and foster fellowship through music; to encourage the highest possible scholastic attainment, excellence of individual performance, appreciation of good music, and to give material aid to worthy music students.

The Alpha Alpha chapter of Delta Omicron was founded at UWSP in 1965 and acts as a service organization for the music department. The members of the organization usher for all concerts and recitals held in Michelsen Hall, plan musical activities within the fraternity, and help to plan the annual Music Department Picnic each fall.





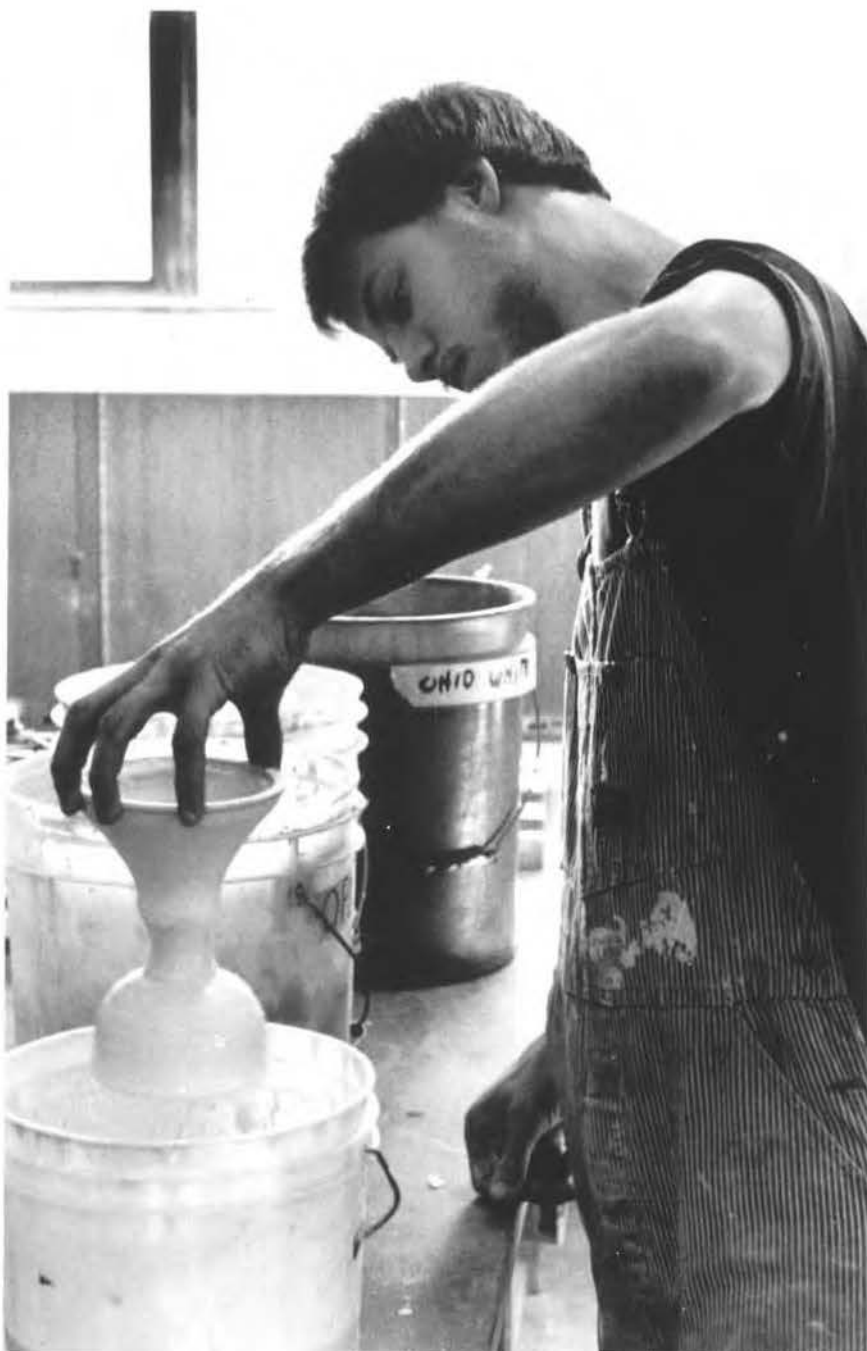
UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY 1st row: Kevin, Jeff, Joe, Jim.
2nd row: Denise, Don, Josh.





ART DEPARTMENT

1st row: W.Halverson, M.Brueggeman, L.Aronson, D.Smith
 2nd row: G.Hagen, R.Schneider, H.Sandmann, N.Keats, J.Gallagher,
 S.Hankin, H.Runke, D.Fabiano.





COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT

1st row: R.Ilkka, L.Terlip, L.Kokkeler, D.Houlihan, R.Bullis(Department Head)

2nd row: R.Dubiel, M.Christopherson, R.Rogers, H.Kim, W.Davidson.

3rd row: J.Haney, C.Y.Allen, J.Moe.







The College of Natural Resources at UWSP, is the largest undergraduate natural resources program in the entire nation. CNR has been recognized nationally, not only due to its size, but also because of the quality of the programs, as well as the quality of its students and graduates. The College of Natural Resources stresses that students pursue a major, but also get an education in all phases on the environment. Programs within the college include majors in forestry, resource management, soil science, water resources, wildlife management and paper science.

The success of these programs is due in part to the guidance of Dean Trainer, who has held this position for the past sixteen years. The education given in CNR is a mixture of the theoretical and the practical. Trainer said that it is an attempt to, "provide a good education for young people, gain an appreciation for the environment, and to pursue careers in environmental management." He stated that this emphasis is very important due to the fact that the environmental concerns are changing so rapidly, that the individual, "must be kept abreast of the changes."

When asked about the budget cuts, Dean Trainer simply stated that these are concerns that everyone must face, they aren't new and therefore they shouldn't be overemphasized. Trainer observed that the CNR has maintained its enrollment and standards of quality despite these cuts. He states, "our quality has grown with the numbers of students, and that is reflected in the high placement of our graduates. In fact, our placement record is double that of the national average." He also felt that these programs were helped by the fact that they have many graduates who are now coming back to them for people they need to hire. He did however caution about placement statistics, saying that the figures also include seasonal positions, yet also said that many of those end up turning into permanent employment.

Dean Trainer has been an asset to the College of Natural Resources, yet he underemphasizes his importance by saying, "our single strongest asset is our students, they made our job easy, because they become our graduates and that is the best promotion a college could have."





Waters

1st row: B.Shaw, J.Heaton, G.Nienke, C.Thomas.

2nd row: I.Korth, F.Copes, N.E.Spangenberg, E.Stern, S.Szczytko, T.Roeder.





Soil Science

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Wildlife

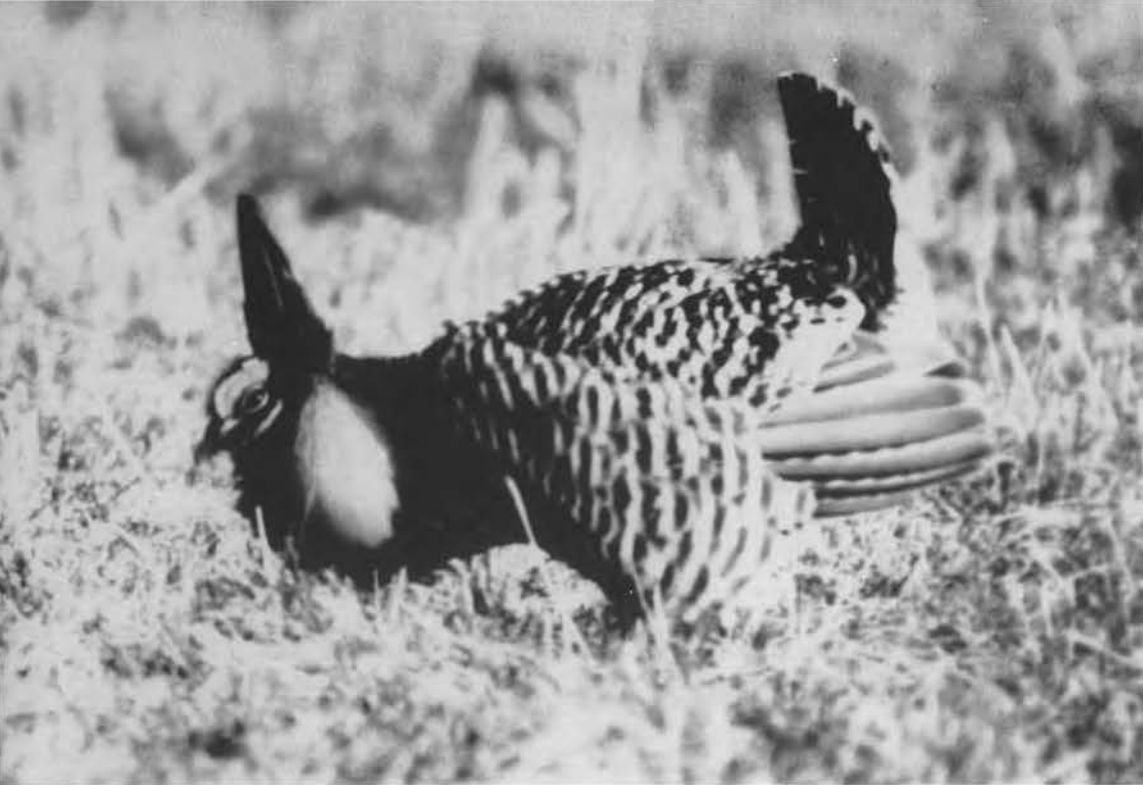
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2nd row: A.Koonce, R.Rogers, W.Kearby, E.Spangenberg, J.Houghton, J.Cravens, R.Engelhard.





Resource Management

1st row: M.Durista, R.Wilke, D.Last

2nd row: M.Gross, C.McReynolds, R.Cmapeau, L.Klessig, G.Meyer.





FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

1st row: S.Lewis, J.Seller, B.Knowlton.

2nd row: R.Assardo, M.Morgan, R.Price, K.Palka, M.Seller, M.Bloom.

PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT

1st row: M.Joy, T.Overholt, B.Callicot, J.Olen.

2nd row: J.Vollrath, J.Schuler, R.Feldman, J.Billings, A.Herman.





The College of Letters and Science is, "the backbone of everything on campus." This college is the basis for professional programs. They have very strong majors of and for themselves. College of Letters and Science also places emphasis on students appreciation for the learning process. They offer a wide variety of majors in many different fields.

The college is under the supervision of acting Dean, Justice Paul. Previous to this recent appointment, Dean Paul served for seventeen years as the chair of the history department. He stressed the strength of the programs offered in the college. He observed, "before I became the Dean, I knew that L&S, offered many good majors, but it wasn't until I received this position that I became fully aware of the strengths of these programs."

Dean Paul remarked that inadequate funding is always a problem to confront in a University, and along with that there are also unusual pressures in specific areas resulting in growth in some areas, and decline in others. Yet this should not be overemphasized. The problems will always be there and thus it is up to the individual colleges to find creative ways to overcome these problems." One of the ways is by emphasizing the quality of the student enrolled in the college. L&S is able to boast a very strong program throughout their college. They are also responsible for many of the general degree requirements, meaning that "at one point or another, we get everyone in here. Whether it be for a math class or an English class, it does not matter, the point is that every major on campus has been exposed to our college while completing the general degree requirements for graduation."

Dean Paul stated that the job prospects are getting brighter. He commented, "any good major who is determined will find a job. It may not be in their first or second choice of a major or minor, but I believe that there is a job."

Dean Paul ends his position as acting Dean at the end of this term, but he is a candidate for the permanent position for next year. We will just have to wait until next year to see what the outcome will be.

PAPER SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

S.Deodhar, W.Holt, S.Abubakr, L.Graham, G.Ring.





GEOGRAPHY AND GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT
K.Rice, T.Detwyler, C.Milfred, M.Ritter, M.Parry, W.McKinney, D.Stelzer,
D.Multhauf, G.Meyer.



PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY DEPARTMENT
1st row: G.Kulas, A.Blocher, K.Razdan, J.Chander, A.Taylor.
2nd row: F.Schmitz, R.Lokken, R.Evans, R.Olson.



Russian Club

1st Row: Patience Locke, Lisa Lietz, Lisa Buetzberger

2nd Row: Dan Mitts, Doug Klonsinski, Professor Robert Price, Joseph Schulfer

POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

1st row: S.J.Woodka, J.Morser, R.Christofferson.

2nd row: D.Rilley, J.Canfield, E.Miller, J.Oster.





BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

1st row: J.Barnes, D.Hillier, D.Post, V.Heig, S.Taft.

2nd row: G.Gelseman, D.Potter, S.Van Horn, K.Hall, R.Wilde, C.Long.

3rd row: B.Freckman, E.Stern, C.White, M.Temp, R.Simpson, V.Thiesfeld.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

1st row: E.Johnson, S.Bondeson, R.Badger, S.Wright, O.Andrews.

2nd row: R.Trytten, K.Taft, D.Barge, J.Reed, C.Farnsworth, J.Brummer, G.Shulfer.

3rd row: C.M.Lang, R.Sommers, R.Weaver, J.Droske, D.Showalter, R.Thurmaler.





MATH AND COMPUTER SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

1st row: C.Johnson, G.Gau, D.Olson, B.Staal, M.Treuden, J.Weiler, K.Brown, M.Gopalakrishnan.

2nd row: G.Mages, G.Klinger, B.Morris, B.Wresch, R.Schoenecker, J.Johnson, S.Carlson, B.Cable, M.Liu, J.Messing.



BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

1st row : Y.K.Fan, G.Seyfarth, P.Warner, J.Dunigan, L.Weiser, R.Burnes, D.Christie.

2nd row : V.Gruetzmacher, W.Glynn, E.Townshend, R.Dean, T.Ryan, J.R.Jackson, C.Jacobsen, R.Judy(Department Head), J.Jensen(deceased 4/12/86), J.Haine, D. Gillo, E.Yener, J.Poutinen, C.Lafollette, D.Palmini, L.Siplorski.



MEDICAL TECHNOLOGH DEPARTMENT

Susan Raab, Dakshina
Chithartanjan.





PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT

1st row: B.Martin, S.Holmes, J.Holmes, H.Hekmat, N.Bayne.

2nd row: P.Schwieger, P.Sudevan, R.Lubitz, D.Kortenkamp, J.Johnson, T.Rowe, D.Henderson.





GERMAN CLUB

SPANISH CLUB

1st row: A.Malecki, K.Bietz, T.Voss, N.Andrews.

2nd row: Mr.Morgan(Advisor), L.Barten, L.Crass, J.Heil





HISTORY DEPARTMENT

1st row: J.Roberts, N.Lewis.

2nd row: J.Paul, C.Morrison, R.S.Nelson, P.Mertz, T.Wick, W.Soroka.

3rd row: S.Pistono, D.Wrone, W.Skelton, R.Knowlton, H.Walker, C.Marlon, D.Dietrich.

The University Accounting Associations main objective is to provide an atmosphere where the students can communicate with faculty and local business executives on a professional level. Activities include meetings with Central Wisconsin businessmen and hav-

ing presentations on various aspects of the accounting profession at our monthly meetings. The Association encourages networking with alumni, and also encourages participation in monthly activities and development of leadership by its members.



University Accounting Association

L-R: Michelle Eberely, Ann Aerts, Karen Harms, Janet Berger, Deborah Tutson, Jenny Blaha, Elizabeth Fleck, Robert Bender, Cheryl Bangora, Gary Arnold, Wayne Tuskowski, Ronald Knapp, Brian Knapp, Scott Morrison.



The College of Professional Studies is a college oriented toward specific professions or careers into which the students will be employed upon graduation. These professions are unique in that they are service oriented. COPS also provides students with on the job experience in their professions as part of their classwork.

COPS includes schools of communicative disorders, education, home economics, health, physical education, recreation and athletics. It also encompasses the military science department and medical technology, as well as the Gesell Institute.

The College of Professional Studies, is closely monitored by its Dean, Joan North. Dean North is in her second year at UWSP. She came to Stevens Point from Davenport, Iowa, where she was the Senior Vice President of Mary Crest College. Previous to that, she had a variety of experiences including acting as Dean at Mercy Herst Adult College, in Erie Pennsylvania, as well as serving as a national consultant in Washington D. C.

Dean North seems to be happy here. She commented on the healthy atmosphere at UWSP, "The students, faculty, and staff have a greater sense of their own life, they are very wellness oriented." Dean North said that because of this awareness she finds the people here to be enjoyable. She said that this, "is a nice place to work, it is a real comfortable environment."

Dean North commented on the current impact of budget cuts, saying, "we are jammed up against the wall. We can't keep up with student demand, we have too few faculty for the number of students." However she feels that there will soon be a slow improvement. The college recognizes its limitations, and strives to emphasize quality rather than quantity education. The current employment trends are good within this college, she stated that home economics placement is still very high, along with education and health promotion, and she said that communicative disorders majors are in very high demand.

Dean North is a health enthusiast herself, as she enjoys being active, she enjoys running and areobics. She is very supportive of the athletic events on campus, as she likes to show her support for the activities within the college.



Student Health Advisory Committee, is a group of students who are interested in improving their own health and the health of others on campus. By providing opportunities to meet new people and explore positive ways of living, the potential for a more enjoyable lifestyle is created.

Discover with us by being a part of SHAC.





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



COMMUNICATIVE DISORDER DEPARTMENT
1st row: L.Tufts, G.Chappell, D.Aylesworth, J.Pratt, A.Sarnes, M.Day.
2nd row: R.Balas, W.Meyer, G.Johnson, D.Nash, L.Henrickson, G.Glascoe, G.Lof.



1st row: John Falk (C.K.), Kathy Jensen (Vice-President), Jon Olsen (President), Rita Kraetsch (Treasurer).

2nd row: Ginny Dickas, Michelle Swagel (Student Advisor), Jill Van Dreser (Marketing Director), Sheri Scheu, Caroline Tyson, Mary Crockett (Art Director).

3rd row: Kris Goodman, Michelle Kohlbeck, Mr. Bill, Susan Meronek.



FASHION MERCHANDISING CLUB

1st row: N.LaCaptain, A.Tuttle(Vice President), B.Windsor(President), P.Gindt,B.Follendorf.

2nd row: J.Hensellin, T.Heffernan, K.Warner(Secretary), J.Taylor.

3rd row: L.Hurst, C.Rotsgreez, M.Hallgren, S.Ruffa, T.Scheer(Treasurer).

4th row: R.Alyedatiwa, D.Meyers, A.Vreeman(Advisor).



This year the School of Home Economics celebrates its eighty-fifth birthday. The domestic science department, one of the pioneer programs in the country, was established in 1902, only eight years after the founding of what was then Stevens Point Normal School. Its initial purpose was to encourage domestic science in the education of young women and to train teachers in that field.

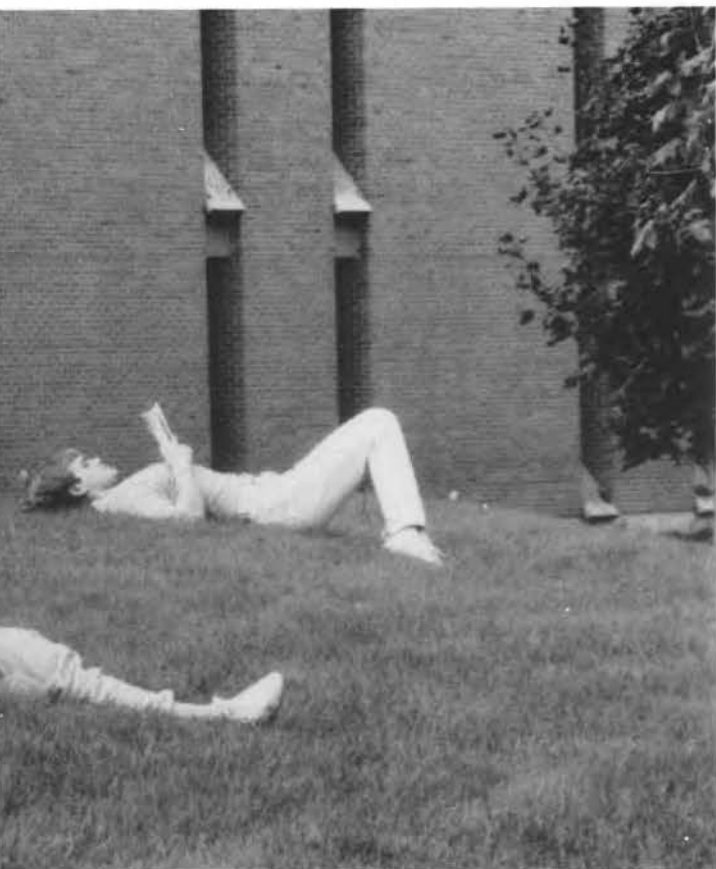
In the ensuing years, the area grew, changed and expanded. The School of Home Economics now offers six undergraduate majors--dietetics, early childhood education, fashion merchandizing, food service management, home economics education, and interior design--and two graduate degrees--master of science in home economics education, and in nutrition and food science.



HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

1st row: R.Thomson, M.A.Baird, L.Gilles, G.Hendel, J.Gingles.

2nd row: C.Fedje, A.Vreeman, J.Malone, M.K.Croft, K.Buss, D.Libby, V.Baeten.



American Society of Interior Designers

1st Row L-R: Sue Pflederer, Victoria Something, Carrie Vandekleff, Donna Tuma. 2nd Row: JKarla Skibicki, Jenny Nemith, Kelly McCann, Cheryl Gulla, Pat Verhage, Diane Untelmann, Dianne Rogalla, Judy Michaels, Bettina Bowden, Jenny Nemitz, Darlene Duda.



H.P.E.R.A. DEPARTMENT

1st row: D.Counsell, L.Blair, D.Amiot, R.Kociuba, R.Steiner, D.J.LeRoy, J.Munson.
 2nd row: D.Schallert, B.Gehling, D.Soderberg, W.Gorell, C.Crandall, P.Kasson,
 M.L.Biddlestone, C.Huetfig, J.Herrold, N.Schoen, A.Clawson.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

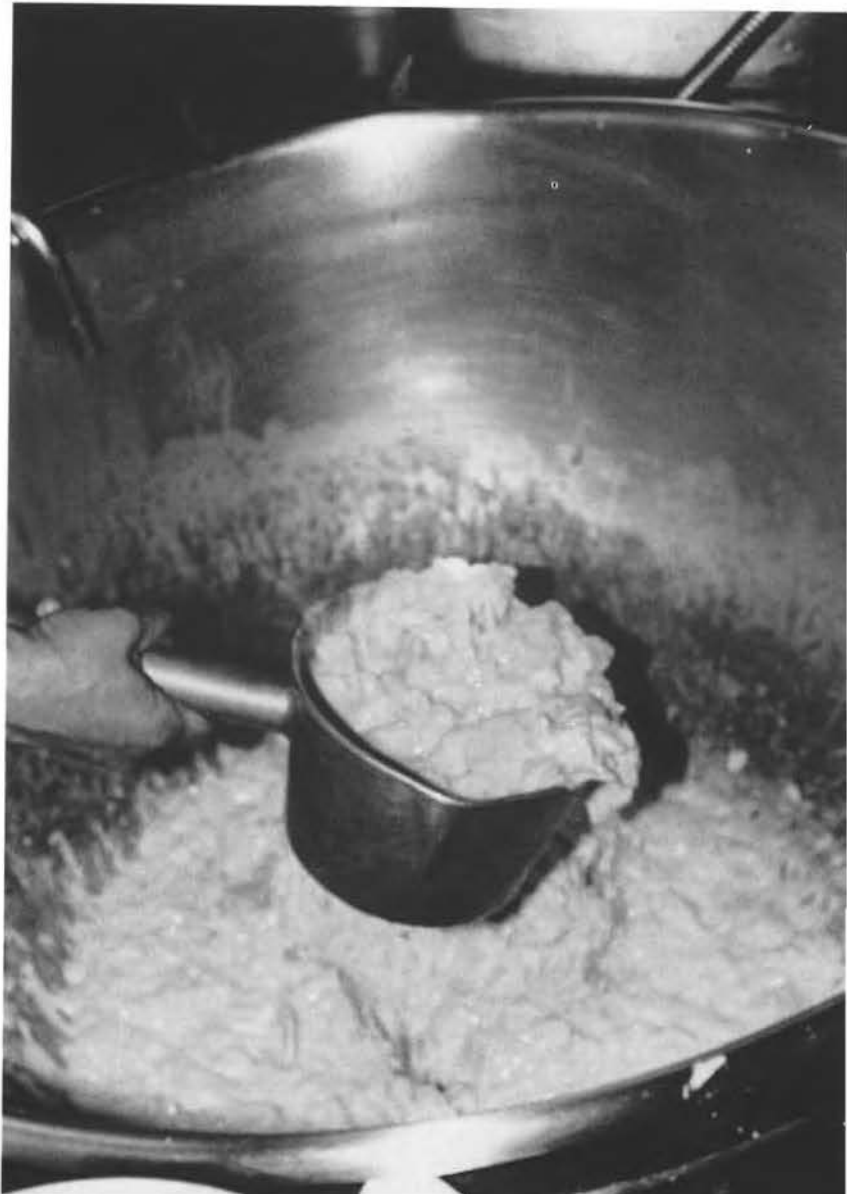
1st row: B.Allar, B.Kirby, L.McClain, J.Boyle, J.Chwala.
 2nd row: R.Oliver, H.Kuse, D.Miller, J.Price, M.Thompson, L.Riggs, J.Pearson.





Food Centers





Getting There







The days of wing meetings, all halls, wing functions, R.A.'s and shared bathrooms, not to mention Debot and Allen food centers, are over for many UWSP college students.

UWSP requires that underclassmen live in the dorms their first two years, but after that requirement is met, many students opt for alternative housing, off campus. This alternative housing takes many forms, as the student who wants to leave the dorm, will live just about anywhere to get out.

Most students move off to find the private bathroom, bigger rooms, living space, home food, privacy, and most of all freedom. Most of the people who do move off are satisfied, even though at times living off campus can be very expensive, they find the extra cost worth their freedom.

The most popular, and often most expensive form, is the large house. The house is usually divided into several sections, sometimes consisting of upper and lower apartments. Students are often crammed into these places like sardines, but still they say it is worth the freedom from the dorms.



Other students opt for apartments, which often pay for heat and utilities, but may have hidden trade offs, like paper thin walls, poor landlords, cockroaches, and the like. Some students reside with householders, some live in upperclassmen dorms, while still others have found more creative alternatives to "dormie land."

The students may encounter many negative aspects of off campus living, yet the benefits far outweigh the costs. For many it is their first chance at living in their own place. It is a place often remembered with special fondness as some of the best college moments were spent there. Students will remember the great parties, cookouts, and all nighters, as well as those special quiet times. They will also remember the Macaroni and Cheese, RamonNoodles, and Tuna Fish, as well as the many times they wished they had just a little more money to buy food with, to drink with, or to use for the laundry that was piled up for weeks because they would always put it off until they had just a little more money.

Life in the dorms was never quite like this.



2nd Row (Staggered): Dale Sankey, Don Schmolli, Fred Hektlor, Tad Laszewski, Terry Camiglia, Kyle Gorell, Tim Kelley, John Metz, Pete Zoromski, Karl Harpstead.

3rd Row: Bob Paskey, Pete Deubler, Brian Williams, John Falk, Troy Tepp, Tom Wlęczorek.

4th Row: Duane Klein, John Mountford, Kleth Zygowicz, Bob Dorow.

Missing from picture—Bob Center.

The University Activities Board is the largest organization that provides entertaining and educational programs for the campus and community. These programs include such events as the University Homecoming, the cheer and pom teams, major concerts and dance bands, films, comedians, minicourses and travel trips, to name a few.

So watch for us-- UAB...we make it.

Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity is the world's largest social fraternity with 307 active chapters and colonies in the U.S. and Canada. Over 167,000 men have been initiated since its founding in 1899. The TKEs share a history rich in pride with scores of famous alumni. Some of the more notable alumni include: Ronald Reagan, Phil Simms, Elvis Presley, and the Everly Brothers. Epsilon-Nu chapter at UWSP was founded in 1965.

Tau Kappa Epsilon had a very active year at UWSP in 1986-1987. The "Tekes" took a very active part in UWSP's homecoming, ran Happy Hours twice weekly, competed in intramurals, and sponsored a multitude of social activities.

In service to the community, the Tekes aided in the March of Dimes Jail 'n Bail first semester helping to raise over \$9,000.00. In March they held a ticket sale aiding the Association for Retarded Citizens and played an active role in the second-semester blood drive. In April the men took part in the nationally-known "TKE Keg Roll" for St. Jukes Children's Research Hospital.

This year Epsilon-Nu chapter received the Regional Spirit Award for outstanding motivation and another award for the greatest percentage increase in membership in the region which includes about 75 chapters.

TKE does not discriminate in any way and always welcomes new members.

1st runner: Beth Lodeman (Alternative Sounds)

2nd row: Joe Andreska (Athletic Entertainment Assistant), Tina Durocher (Athletic Entertainment), Kurt

Figure 4





Lampoon Lunch Bunch

L-R: Publisher Gene Cisewski, General Manager John Gunderson, Features Editor Jim Malzewski.

Student Government Association

1st Row L-R: Robert Zimmerman, Raj Pillai, Connie Mazna, Mark Murphy.

2nd Row: Lori Adams, Brenda Leahy, David Fulweiler, Jason Tishler, Michael Meshak, John Daniels, Brad Johnson, Mike Mikalsen, Brad Washa.

3rd Row: Drew Mannerter, Michael Roth, Kurt Joseph, John Bennett, Thomas Golings, Lisa Thiel, Casaundra McGraw, Paul Stollenwerk, Kelly O'Brien, Belinda Novotny, Scott Thomas, Tim Bernauer.





SNIF, Student Nuclear Information Forum, is a relatively new organization on campus. We have taken on as our responsibility the task of educating the students and community about issues that are relevant to PEACE.

To this end we have organized speakers, panel discussions, films, teach-ins, rallies, marches, demonstrations and even sent a delegation of students to Washington, D.C. Our concerns are global and our efforts are local. We work closely with and are a part of the national Progressive Student Network.

The Siasefi fellowship welcomed five new members into the organization this year, once again increasing our numbers on campus. Just like last year we filled our calendar with many exciting events. Some of these include the traditional Friday Night Happy Hour, the ultimate in golf tournaments "The Sefi Open" and to top it all off, a grand trip to Carnival, located in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil. As usual we frequented many local eating and drinking establishments. We look forward to summer, every year, as we await the annual softball tournament. We expect somewhere in the neighborhood of fifteen teams, and many spectators this year.

SIASEFI

1st Row L-R: Frank FP, Bongo, Spike, Maniac, Chip, Paul.

2nd Row: Clancy, Moe, Joe, Beast, Dano.

3rd Row: Creed, Re-Rot, Nell, Buddy.





ASSOCIATION FOR COMMUNITY TASK

1st row: K. Kowalski (Director of Newsletter)

2nd row: D.Hopfensperger(Director of Computer Operations), C.Lim(Office Manager), L.Michalak(Vice President), B.Kraak(Co-Director of Schools), K.Kiernat(Co-director of Schools), E.Kelz(Advisor).

3rd row: B.Maciejewski(Budget Director), S.Howland(Co-Director of Agency), M.Havlovick(Co-Director of Agency), M.Schwartz(Director of Special Events), I.Bur(Director of Publicity), S.Filtz(President), C.Cicero(Co-Director of Schools).

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity and Little Sisters

Top Left: Kurt Hartwig, Bob Booth, Missy Hardin, Rob Kasdorf, Scott West, Scott Thomas, Kathy Lenske, Beth Ostrowski

Center Left: Rana Olshesky, Dave Jones, Shelli McNamara, Joe Bray, Chris Scoubis, Craig Willson, Dan Groskopf, Tammy Erdman, Amy LaRue, John Mielke, Trish Quinlan

Bottom Left: Farid Kahn, Libby Claus, Jim Warnkey, John Kostelny, Sal Cuomo, Larry Lukasavage, Tina Verhyen, Bob Bernison, Scott Propst, Betsy Cordy





S.T.A.R.

1st row: Jose Vanegas, Debra Tutson, Casandra McGraw, Mickey McCoy, Lynn Russell, Tolanda Day, Carina Norton, Vicki Contreras, Lisa Lietz
2nd row: Thomas Harris, Al Turner, Kevin Rutherford, Garrick Williams, Gregory Anderson, Walter Graln



International Club is an organization to promote and encourage an exchange of culture between and among nations by providing the opportunities for friendship, understanding and the social interest of the members. "International" means involving more than one nation and thus this club is for both Americans and foreign students alike. We have 170 members and have meetings the first Friday of every month, at 7p.m. in the Wright Lounge during the academic year. We sponsor a lot of activities, like weekend games, tournaments, new foreign students orientation, host families program, host families and students picnic, field trips, International Dinner, NAFSA (National Association of Foreign Students Affairs) Conference, community tasks, and others.

The International Club was recognized this year with the presentation of the outstanding club of the year award.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Picture 1

1st row: Hosni, Ahmad, Imad, Ziad, Ziyad, Kristin, Lois, Eriko, Elizabeth.
2nd row: Luz, Atallah, Abdullah, Naser, Ahmad, Alif, Amar, Kevin, Young, Soon Teng.
3rd row: Lydia, Valerie, Patricia, James, Sathi, Chee Yi, Mui Sin, Juan Carlos.
4th row: Karen, Esther (Communication Chairman), Nooraliza, Zaleha, Norliza, Norain, Monica, Margaret, Natalia, Chris.
5th row: Belina, Woan Ling, Muna, Kenji (Sports and Games Chairman), Patty, Maha, Jane, Lay Kean, Glok Lang, Gerard, Joyce, Mee Lang, Dave, Hadi, Tat Weng, Alexander, Peter, Mun Seng.



Picture 2

1st row: John, William, Jimmy, Damas, Lisa, Joab (President), Casandra, Mary Jo (Vice President).
2nd row: Hiromi, Mohd Sokhini, Jenny, Steve, Sook Heng, Chin Eng, Susie, Vinal.
3rd row: Neezam, Shahrir, Azman, Kiwako, Oon Oon, Fadzil, Gina, Farida, Hesham, Al Leng (Secretary).
4th row: Ebil, Adillah, Ag. Buthaman, Jeffrey, Esoka, Michael, Jiro, Steven, Selko, Bee Eng.
5th row: Shinn Tat, Joseph, Anthony, Kayo, Hock Lal, Fa Tho, Mina.



Yo On Pang graduated from UWSP in December of 1986. Pang, was a psychology and sociology major, as well as a foreign student. He came to the United States, from Hong Kong.

I had a chance to talk with Pang, shortly before graduation, in that interview, I discovered many things, but most of all, I realized that many foreign students are overlooked at this University.

'Pang' chose to come to Stevens Point primarily because he had a sister who went here before he did, and applied for him. In our interview, Pang reflected upon his four years as a student at UWSP. He stated, "Stevens Point is a quiet, peaceful town. It is small in size, the people here are friendly, they are not nearly as competitive as the people in Hong Kong. At first I experienced a mild culture shock. I was used to Hong Kong, a very large, busy city, where people have very little time for one another. When I came here I had to adjust my ways of thinking, my ways of doing things, I even changed my attitudes towards life. I wanted people to get to know me, and with my previous attitudes, those acquired in Hong Kong, people had a tendency to keep their distance."

Pang had many experiences along the way. He worked as a UWSP administration building manager for a year and a half, then he acquired another job as student manager for the food service, which he held for two and a half years. He stated that the jobs were challenging, yet fun. His experiences were good ones. Pang said, "regardless of what people say about the people that work for the Food Service, I think they are a good bunch of people, I made a lot of friends working there." Among his other experiences, Pang remembers the attitudes of those not yet ready to accept him for who he is, rather than for what color he is, or from what country he came. He stated, "a lot of people don't understand, what it is like being a foreign student.. We don't expect to be treated

differently, however many people think we should be treated specially. Most of the people that wanted to give us special attention did so because they either thought that we were not as smart as Americans, or they thought we were smarter than them. The bottom line is that we are all the same." Pang said that if people do not accept him when he shows his real self, then that is fine with him. He said, "if I could change one person to like me then I would have accomplished something." However he does not feel obligated to change people's perceptions, or to make them aware of the differences between cultures.

After graduation, Pang went to Illinois to live with his sister until he found a job. He also hoped to go to graduate in the near future. Pang said that he had a good time here, however he missed his friends and family from Hong Kong. He also said that he missed the variety of the cultural experiences Hong Kong had to offer. He said that someday he hoped to return to Hong Kong, but he doesn't know yet when that will be. Pang's last comment was that except for the Wisconsin weather, he is glad that he came here. "I'm glad that I came here, these four years have been a milestone in my life. Hopefully I can use what I've learned and experienced to achieve something in my life." Pang wished that others could have experienced what he has experienced in his life. His reflections of the American people leave him a little distraught. He sees Americans as proud people, sometimes too proud for their own good. He is sad to see it when their pride gets in the way of their experiences.

Pang did get his wish, an opportunity to return to Hong Kong, he has now returned there to pursue a job opportunity in his hometown. Pang was one foreign student who would not be overlooked by people at this university. Someday in the near future, we will hear about him again, most likely with regards to his success.



•Xi Sigma Pi

L-R: Tom Maeder, Andy Walloch, John Giudice, Jo Thompson, Karl Winkler, Karen Clemacki, Kris Reyner, Todd Bodenheimer, Sally Miske.

Xi Sigma Pi is the National Natural Resources Honor Society open to all juniors, seniors, and graduate students enrolled in the College of Natural Resources having maintained a cumulative grade-point average of 3.00.

Personal qualifications include interest and activity in the curriculum, promise of attaining high professional achievement, willingness to cooperate, dependability, and leadership.

Xi Sigma Pi has offered several programs to the University and assisted the University in other activities.

-Hosting and organizing a graduate student workshop which informs students about the needs to be done to become a graduate student.

-CNR host for campus open house.

-One-on-one orientation of transfer students to the CNR.

Phi Eta Sigma is a national college scholastic honor society for freshman. Its goal is to encourage and reward high scholastic achievement among freshman. Any student who has received a cumulative grade-point average of 3.5 for the first semester or for the entire freshman year is eligible to become a lifetime member of this organization. On campus events at UWSP have included guest speakers on a variety of topics, picnics and other social events. Newsletters for the membership, sweatshirt sales, and the annual induction ceremony for the student and honorary faculty members, are also part of this program.

L.R.C. STAFF

1st row: T.Chao, B.Hafemann, R.Steffen, K.Halsey, J.Singh, G.Allen, A.Randlett.

2nd row: V.Billings, S.Strupp, C.Van Horn, K.Wrycza, D.Carpenter, M.Stumbris, M.Nelles, M.Whalen, N.Golla, J.Sachtjen.

3rd row: J.Walters, A.Barrows, F.Buehler, B.Paul, J.Maas, C.Neidlein, M.Smith, J.Belz, J.Schurter, J.Gillesby, C.Berger, S.Sparapani.



Phi Eta Sigma

Present: Amber Branham, Ken Alwin, Rick Govek, Rick Belling

Missing: Wendy Sue Wiesendanger



Human Resource Management Club

1st Row L-R: Polly McCluskey, Kathy Mihailovic, Karen Schilling.

2nd Row: Tammy Brennan, Amy Neitzel, Mark Weber, Lori Nelson, Ann Benson, Shawn Eckholm, Mike Van Hefty, Jamie Brown.

3rd Row: Diane Laska, Bob Dorow, Lance David, Tammy Koskey, Julie Nelson, Laurie Ankley, Kathy Schram, David Hoffman.

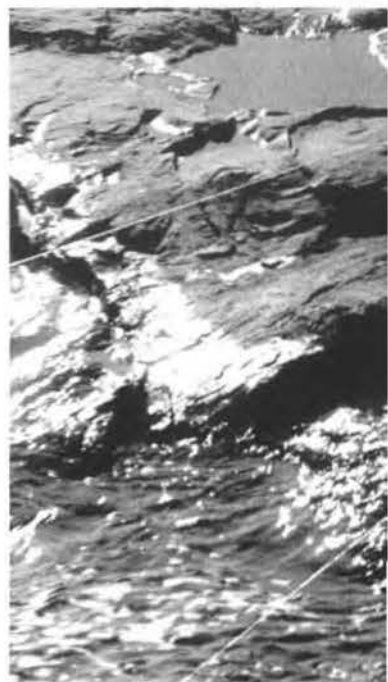


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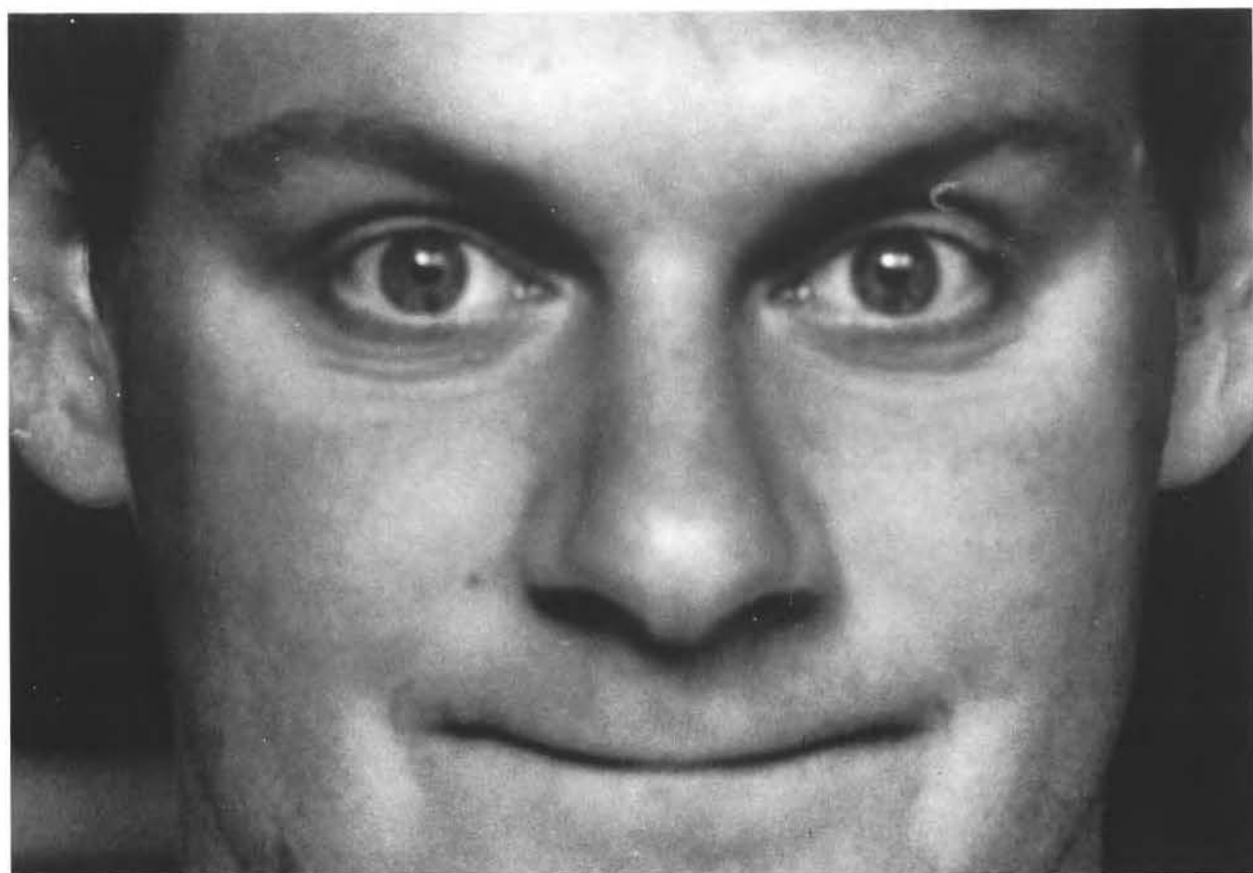
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Pointer Heads







Lady Pointers Reach New Heights

The 1986 women's tennis team overcame many obstacles en route to their fourth place finish at the WWIAC conference meet. The team was relatively young, with only three returning letter winners from last year. Those returning for the lady Pointers were; senior Dolores Much, junior Kolleen Onsrud, and sophomore Amy Staniford.

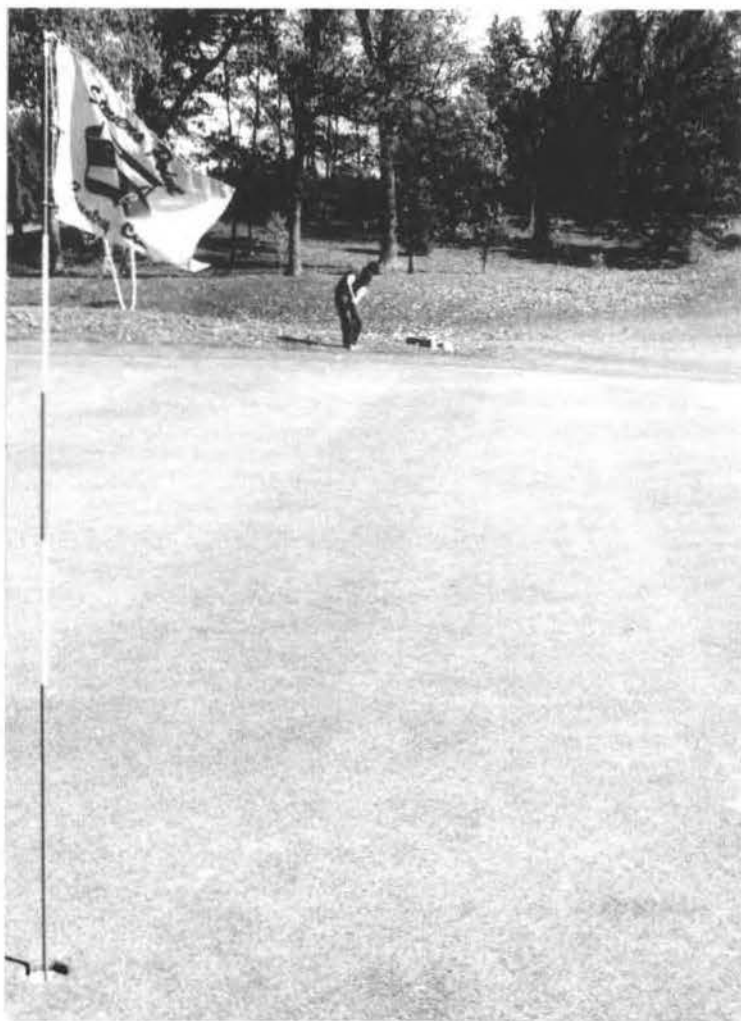
The Pointers were willing to work hard and in doing so, they left their mark for the record books. This year's team, was Point's most successful women's tennis team to date. They had four players named to the WWIAC second all conference team. They were the number one doubles team of Kathy King- Dolores Much, and the number three doubles team of Amy Staniford- Anne Stenger. The most valuable player for the team was Beth Neja, who placed third in the conference meet at the number three singles position. Beth also received recognition from the conference coaches as a player of the week. Honors for most improved player, went out to freshman, Jane Sanderfoot.

First year coach, Nancy Page, made the transition from coaching the women's field hockey team. That program was dropped last year, due to a lack of available competition, therefore coach Page decided to give tennis a try. She was successful in that she helped the team improve on last year's eighth place conference finish. Coach Page had an interesting observation on traveling with the tennis team as opposed to the field hockey team; "This is kind of nice, it's almost like traveling with my family. I'm so used to taking twenty some girls, now I only have to take eight." She also commented that the future for this team looks bright as they will only lose one player to graduation.





Men's Golf



Women's Volleyball



The Lady Pointer Volleyball team was very young this year, consisting of nine freshman, five sophomores, one junior and one senior. As a result the team did not enjoy the success of last year's exceptional season. The Lady Pointers ended the season with a 13-8 conference record and a 18-16 record against Division 3 opponents resulting in an overall season record of 27-26.

The 1986-1987 Women's Volleyball team coached by Nancy Schoen and assisted by Mark Thuerman, worked very hard, and made many improvements as the season progressed. The team has many fine players who are still very young to college sports, so one can look forward to a strong team in the next few years.



Women's Cross Country



The University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point women's cross country team finished the 1986 season in fourth place in the conference. The conference meet was held at the Hilcrest Country Club in Eau Claire, on a cold wet November morning. The young team ran well despite the weather, as Jenny Schoch ran to a 16th place finish, the highest finish among the Pointer women. Other top finishers were Amy Cyr and Kris Helein, 18th and 19th respectively, both with times clocked at 19:25. These runners were given NAIADistrict 14, honorable mention status for their fine performances.

Coach Len Hill was pleased with the performances of his team, which consisted of eight first year collegiate runners, and four returning runners.

Other notable performances were shown at the NCAA division III regional cross country championships held on November 15, 1986. Best Point finishers were Cyr and Helein, 11th and 19th respectively.

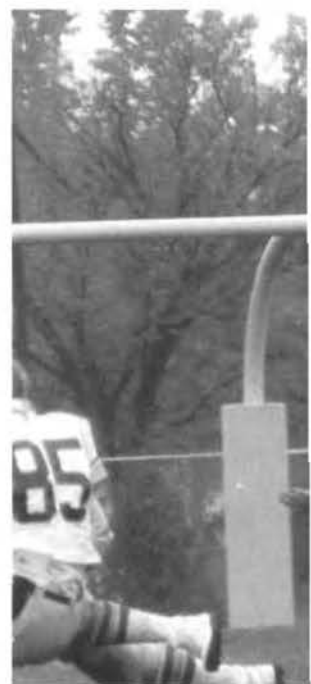




Mother nature did not cooperate well with the cross country teams this year, as the weather during the fall was unusually cold and rainy. However the men's team overcame the bad weather to record a second place conference finish. The conference meet was held on November 1, 1986 at the Hilcrest Country Club in Eau Claire. The temperatures were in the low 30's and the course was wet and muddy in some places, and frozen in others. These were not ideal running conditions but the Pointers ran well and defeated two teams that had previously been ranked ahead of them, Oshkosh, and Eau Claire. Point finished behind LaCrosse, and placed two individuals in the top five. Winning the meet and the conference title was Arnie Schraeder with a time of 24:29, and finishing in third place was Tom Morris with a time of 25:13. The entire season went well for the Pointers as they improved with each meet. Coach Witt felt the men ran well, and ran their best races of the year at conference. Point also ran well at the Stevens Point Invitational where Point beat Stout and Eau Claire to get the season off to a good start.



Men's Cross Country





The fans came out to support the Pointer football team, with each pass, block, kick, tackle, and touchdown, the fans called out for more. This year they were not to be disappointed, as the 1986-1987 Pointers captured a tri-conference championship, and a bid for the NCAA playoffs.

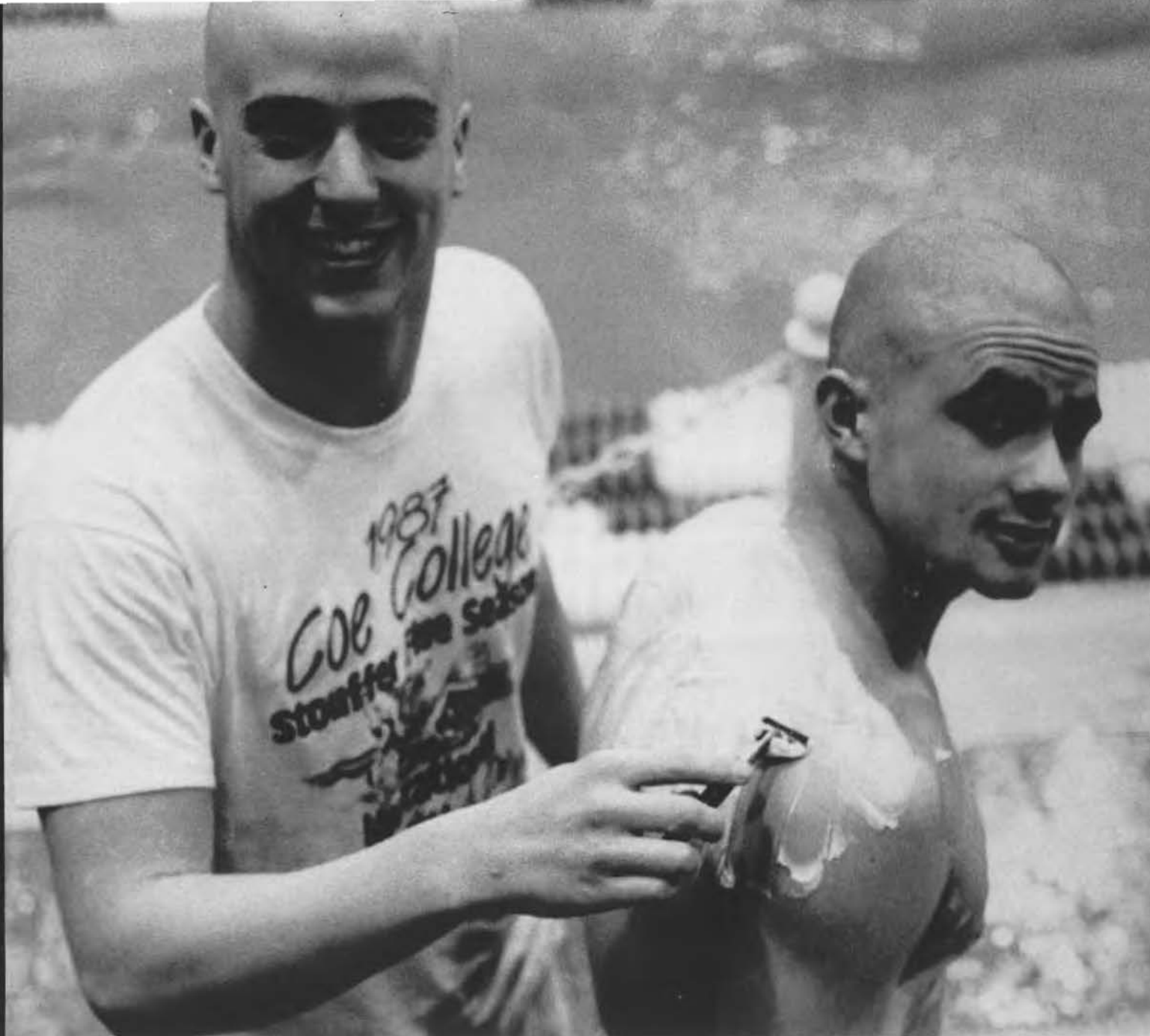
The last year that a UWSP football team accomplished as much as this squad was back in 1977, when they had their last playoff bid. The season started off slow, with little action, then it became action packed as the Pointers compiled a 7-1 league record, and an 8-4 overall record. They became conference champions along with perennial powerhouse, LaCrosse, and River Falls. The Pointers last game of the season was played against

River Falls, which the Pointers won convincingly, 28-8, to not only give them a piece of the championship, but a playoff bid as well.

In the playoffs, Point lost to Concordia College, ending their season. This year's team was comprised of outstanding individuals, including five all-Wisconsin State University selections. Named to the first team was Kim Drake, and to the second team, Ted Blanco, Mike Christman, Dave Steavpack, and Dan Dantoin. Pointer coach, D.J. LeRoy was also honored as coach of the year. Team awards went out to Mike Christman, who rushed for 534 yards, and caught 49 passes for 753 yards, most outstanding newcomer to Kurt Baumgartner, the freshman quarterback who completed 117 of 248 attempts, for 1,753 yards and 15 touchdowns, and most improved to Brent Harder.

The team looks forward to a successful future.





It's hard to say who was the star of this year's men's swim team: freshman swimmer Nino Pisciotta, or Coach "Red Blaire." Blaire is characterized by team members as being mean and nasty with his firm and effective methods, yet they respect him for his ability to also be a very nice man. On the other hand, the accomplishments of three-fold NAIA Division III champion, Nino Pisciotta can't be over emphasized. Pisciotta earned, "National Swimmer of the Year" honors for his three national titles in the 200 and 400 individual medleys, and the 200 backstroke at the Nationals meet held in Milwaukee this year.

The team is equally proud of diver Tim Thoma, who not only qualified for Nationals with teammate Mike Kerig, but also placed tenth, a remarkable accomplishment for a member of the small Stevens Point team. Divers at Point tend to get little recognition, and an additional setback is the tiny pool which requires them to practice at the Sentry World pool.

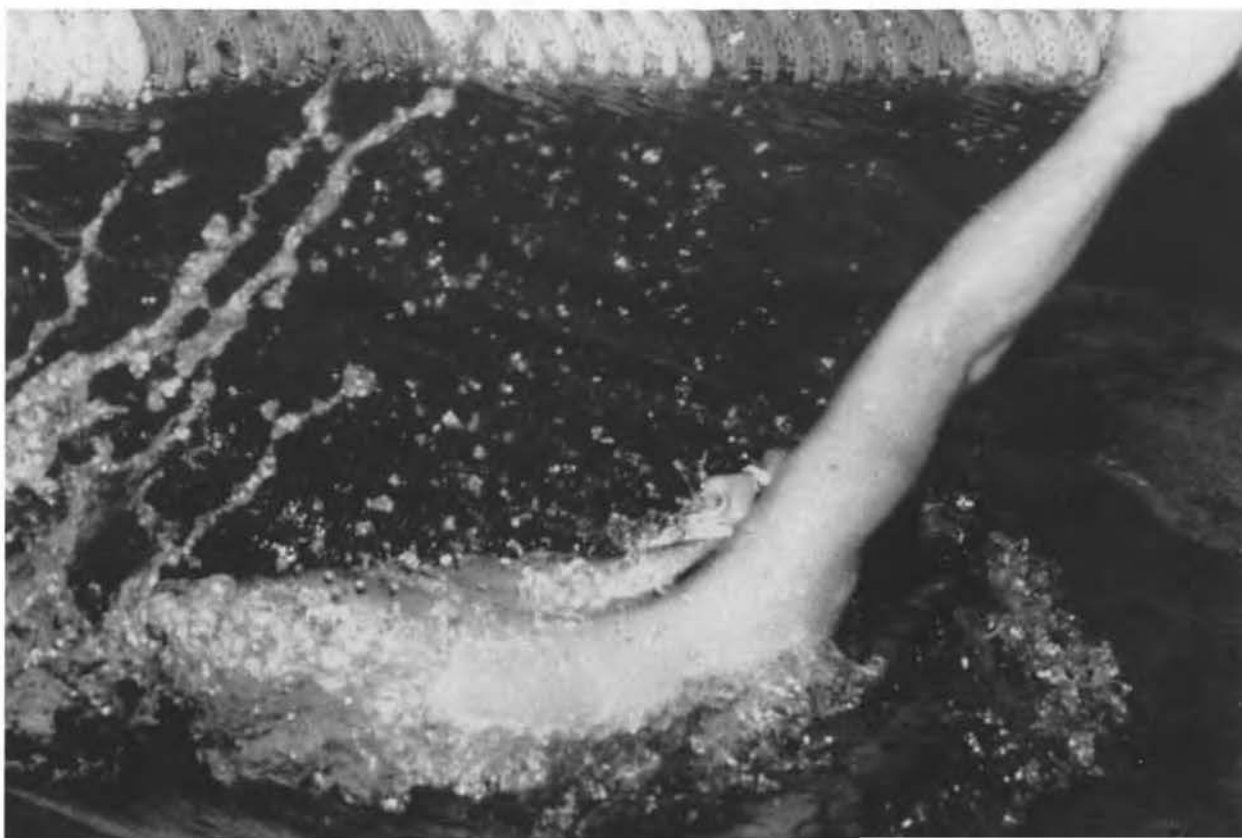
No matter who the star may be, it was the team as a "cohesive" whole, as Steve Nold describes it, that took third place at the conference level and showed up with shaved heads at the National meet to capture sixth place, ("Skin to win," according to



Andy Woyte). The team simply had a fantastic season, This is indicated by the following statistics: 8 All-Americans, 3 Academic All- Americans, 8 school records, 2 conference records, 11 All Conference and 14 All District swimmers, 3 National Championships and 33 career best swims.

Practices for UWSP men are a little unconventional. Three days a week(and Saturdays) they are put into an all-out timed race situation, affectionately titled, "Puke sets," for obvious reasons, by the team. During a rough vacation to Florida, practices included "salmon runs" during which continuous whistle blows signalled the swimmers into the pool amid flailing arms and legs.

So why do they endure this "five months of hell?" Steve Nold admits this question is oft repeated but says with complete honesty, " It's all worth it at the end."



Lady Pointer Basketball



"The Sky is the Limit" was the team slogan for the UWSP women's basketball team in '87 and they certainly lived up to that goal. They have come a long way since their institution in 1972. They ended their regular season with a 15-1 record and a conference title. But that was only the beginning for the Lady Pointers. The team went on to win the Great Lakes Regional title and the Quarterfinals which put them in the Final Four and just two games from a National championship.

In the first game of the Final Four tournament held in Scranton Pennsylvania, the eighth ranked Pointers ardently accepted the chal-

lenge to face the number 1 seeded Lady Royals of Scranton, winning in a 74-59 upset. Having gotten to the final two the team was determined to return home with nothing less than a National Championship under its belt, and that they did. The UWSP Lady Pointers ended their best season ever by capturing the Women's NCAA Division 3 title in the championship game against sixth rated Concordia College of Minnesota, 81-74.

This honor marks the first National Championship for any team in the history of UWSP athletics.

Head coach Linda Wunder, in only her second year at UWSP, was honored as the Great Lake Regional Coach of the Year as well as the Women's Basketball Association National Coach of the Year. "Winning the National Championship," says Wunder, "is like a dream come true... its just the icing on the cake for us."

Although the Pointers went essentially unnoticed until late in the season, they worked extremely hard all season to earn the recognition they deserve. For this they are to be commended.

The championship team, which closed the season with a 27-2 record, included seniors Karla Miller, Patti Trochinski, Donna Pivonka and Dianna Shervy; junior Sonja Sorenson; sophomores Candace Brickham and Mary Miller; and freshman Debbie Shane, Debbie Metzger, Cheryl Gross, and Renee Bourget. The Lady Pointer assistant coach was Tresa Davis.

A team member made a statement which best sums up the present attitude of the Lady Pointers as well as exemplifies the success the team has seen this year, "We're no longer up and coming, we're here and we're the best."



Terry Porter, honored at ceremony to retire number



Terry Porter, former UWSP basketball standout, was honored for his many basketball accomplishments in the Quandt Gymnasium, on February 7, 1987. It was at this ceremony that Porter's number 30, was retired.

Porter, now a starting guard for the Portland Trailblazers, played for the Pointer's from 1981-1985, under the direction of former coach, Dick Bennett. Porter compiled numerous records while with the Pointer's, among them the recognition of being the school's all time leading scorer with 1,585 points. He is also in second place in all time assists with 440, and twelfth in rebounding with 450 rebounds.

Porter led the Pointer's to four consecutive WSUC Championships and three NAIA District 14 titles. He was named most valuable player at the 1984 NAIA National Tournament at Kansas City, where he led his team to a second place finish. Porter was also named twice to the NAIA All-American team.

During the ceremony, Porter thanked many of the people who influenced his life, among them former coach Dick Bennett, and his former team members. He said, "that Point will always be special in my heart. I would like to say thank you to my coach Dick Bennett, my team members, the faculty, and the rest of the people who made it special."





Men's Basketball



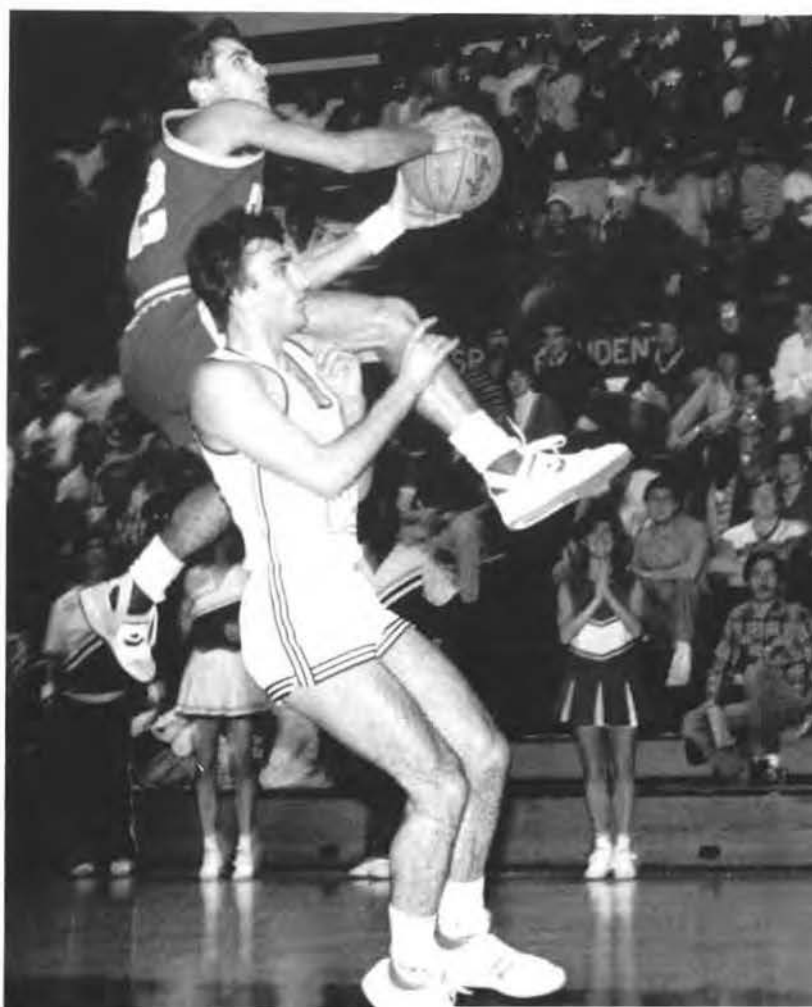
The Pointers had another successful basketball season, as they repeated as WSUC conference champions, as they have for the past several years. The 1986-87 title was also shared by conference rival Eau Claire, both teams had a record of 13-3.

The Pointers played to the audience's expectations, as each game was filled with excitement and entertainment. The most popular player on the team refused to wear the purple and gold however, as he was affectionately known as, "little ceasar." He drew in standing room only crowds as the fans expected to be overwhelmed with , free pizza.

The Pointers won the tip off tournament on November 21, to tip of the season. They won the tournament title by defeating Concordia College 77-50, and St. Thomas Aquinas, 83-68. The Pointers went on to win, throughout much of the season, dominating 91% of their non-conference foes, and in the process, compiling a season record of 23-6. The one game that the Pointers failed to win, much to the dismay of second year coach Jay Eck, was the tournament game against Eau Claire. That game which was played in a packed gym in Eau Claire, ended in the final seconds, as a disappointed Point team went home, and a jubilant Eau Claire team went on to the National Tournament in Kansas City.

Despite all this, the Pointers remained as winners. They bid farewell to several seniors, one of them, Tim Naegeli who surpassed Terry Porter's scoring record of 1,585, by amassing 1,649 total career points. Another great performer, Craig Hawly, recorded the most three points goals at 60-128, or 47% of his attempts completed.

The Pointers will be back to entertain us next year, so be sure to catch the action, and don't forget to root for , "little ceasar."



Track and Field





Baseball



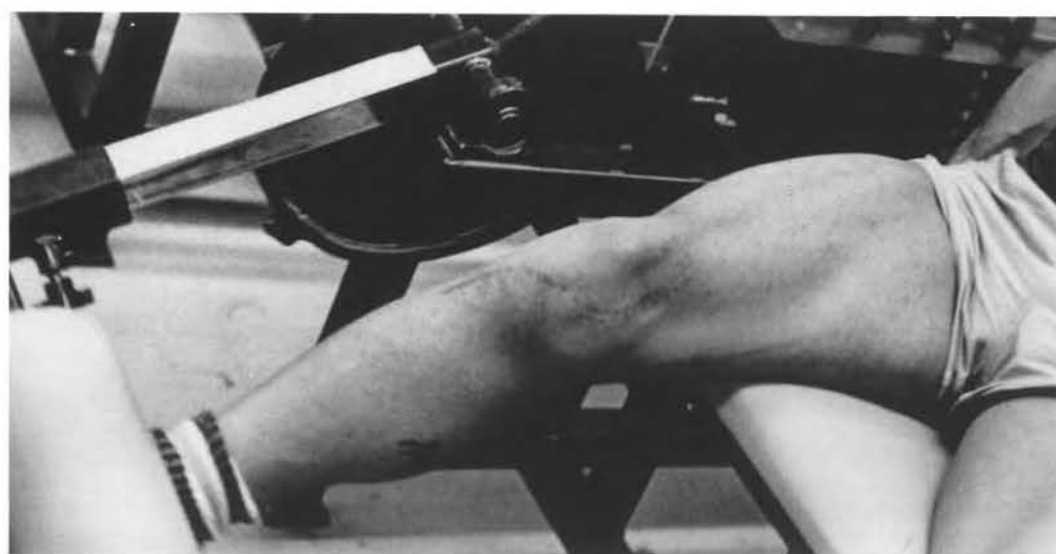


Women's Softball

The ball game may have been played differently this year, or could it be that last year was just a fluke. Well whatever the reason for last years poor season, the trend of zero wins, did not continue for the Lady Pointer softball team in 1987. The team, coached by Nancy Page, started the year with a brand new roster, with the majority of the team new to collegiate softball. The Pointers proved that new blood can get things moving as they went on to finish the season at 8 wins

and 20 losses, including a respectable 4-4 record in the WWIAC. The Pointers were knocked out of the WWIAC tournament by losing 2-4, to La Crosse, along with a loss to the tournament champions, UW-River Falls, 1-2.

The outlook for next season looks favorable for the Pointers, as they have started the ball rolling with a successful season. They will not suffer any major losses due to graduation, so next year should be good.





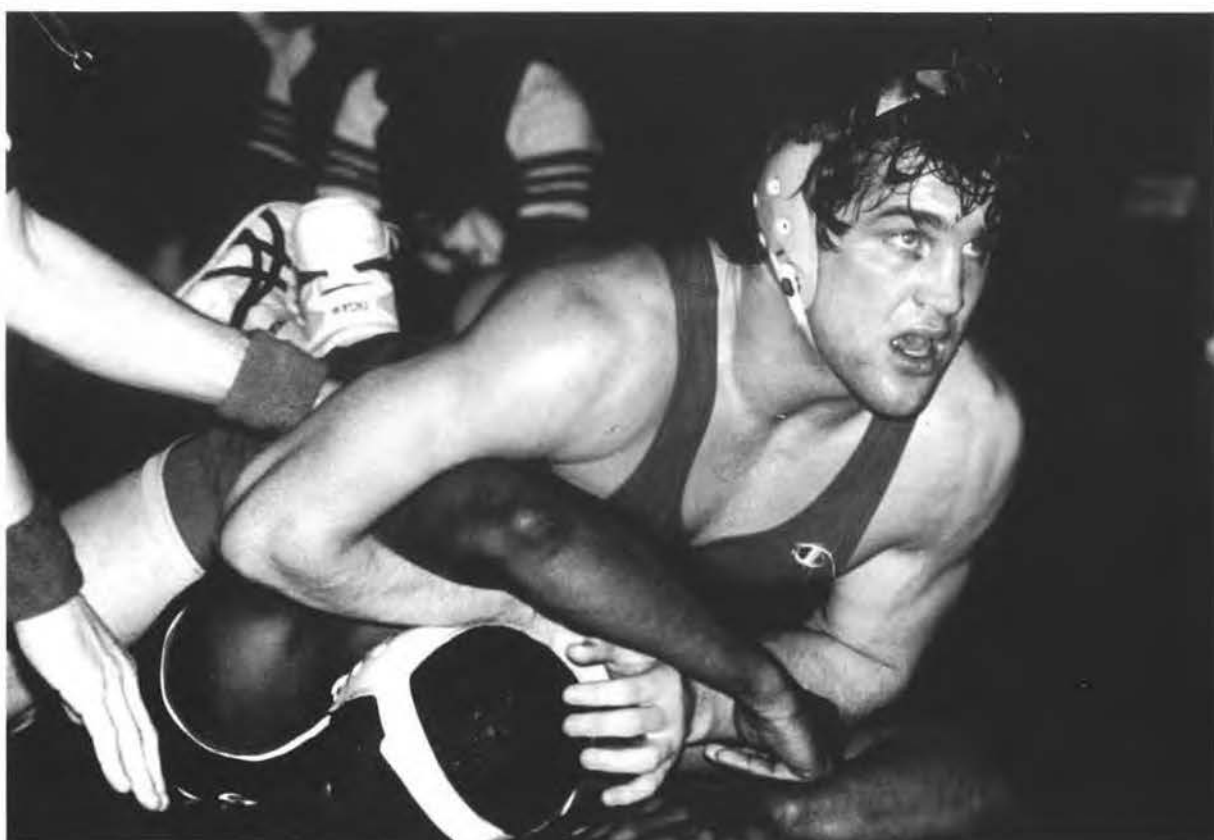
Men's Tennis

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The UWSP men's tennis team, had many of its players return from last year, and as a result had another successful season this spring, as they finished fourth in the WSUC conference. The team played well throughout the season, and proved this at the conference meet held in Madison. The team finished with 27 points, which included a championship at number two singles. Junior Bryan Zowin upset nationally ranked Tony Snoeyenbus of Stout to capture the title. This proved to be the highlight of the season. Other key performances were given by Bill Diehl at number one singles, Gary Polston at number 3 singles, and Pete Benedict at number 5 singles, who all placed fourth. This years team was coached by Dave Droste, who replaced Dave Nass. The team will again be returning next year with most of its players intact, so their success should continue.



The 1986-1987 Pointer wrestling team was paced by three returning NAIA national qualifiers from last years team. They helped the Pointers to a fifth place WSUC conference finish,an improvement over last years eighth place conference finish. Two performers for the squad finished in the top three at conference, Rich Harding and Bill Kolodziej. Harding finished second at 177 lbs., while Kolodziej finished third in the heavyweight division.Both wrestlers qualified for the NAIA national tournament as a result of their conference finishes. Head coach Duane Grosheck was proud of his teams' accomplishments and was very optimistic for the future.





Hockey

"Ooo-Ooo-Aaah-Aaah, P-U-T-I-T-I-N, PUT! IT! IN!..." Put it in they did, and often, scoring a total of 167 goals. The Pointers skated to a 17-12 and 0 overall record in the 1986-87 season. Pointer opponents scored only 102 goals against them. The icemen's penchant for scoring fast and scoring often kept fans up on their feet at the newly heated K.B. Willet Arena. Fans who could not attend the games in person, were able to catch each and every game live on WWSP, as the station began comprehensive coverage of Pointer Hockey, this season.

The 1986-87 season began as Coach Mark Mazzoleni's team took the first Pointer Classic for their own. They beat Augsburg 11-2, and Notre Dame 5-2, in the final before a jam-packed crowd of 1,225--the largest in UWSP history. The season was the last for Seniors Jeff McCoy and Bill Pickrum. These players will be missed, yet the Pointer future still looks bright as the rest of the team will be returning for another crack at it next year.



Club Sports



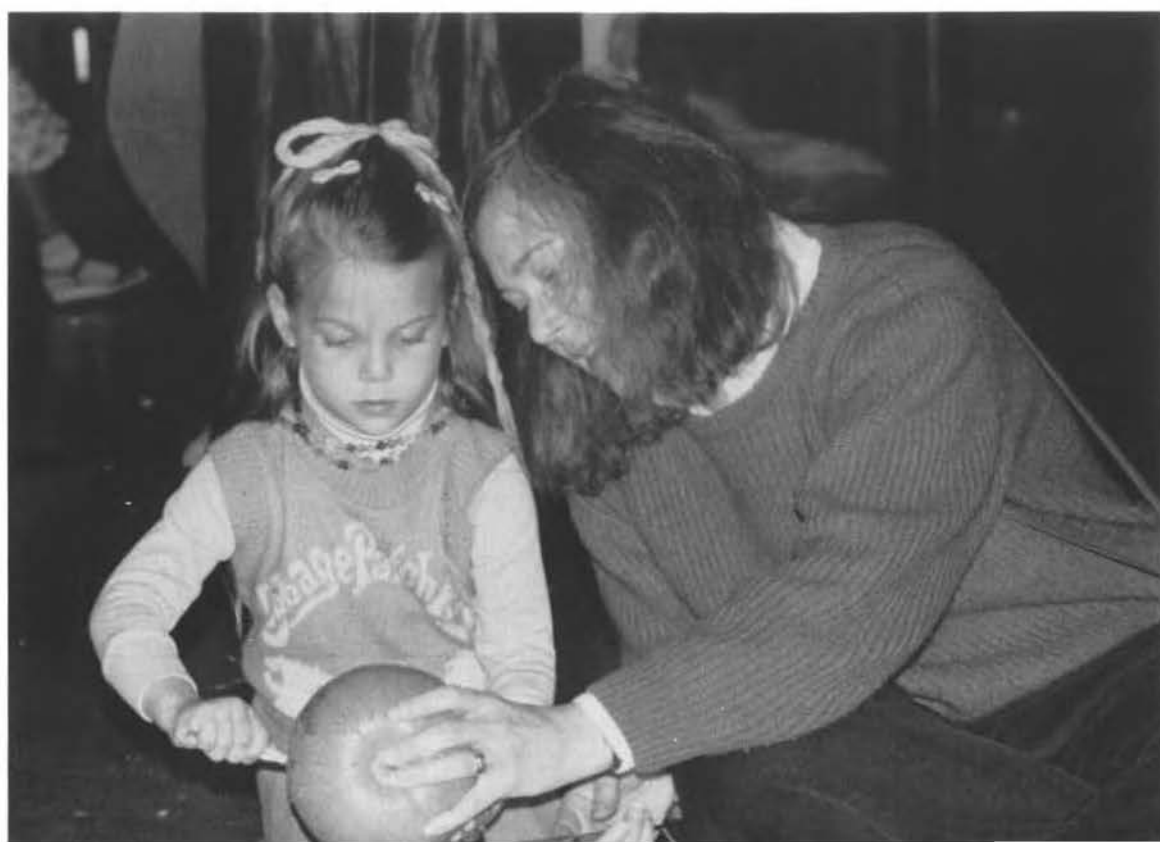


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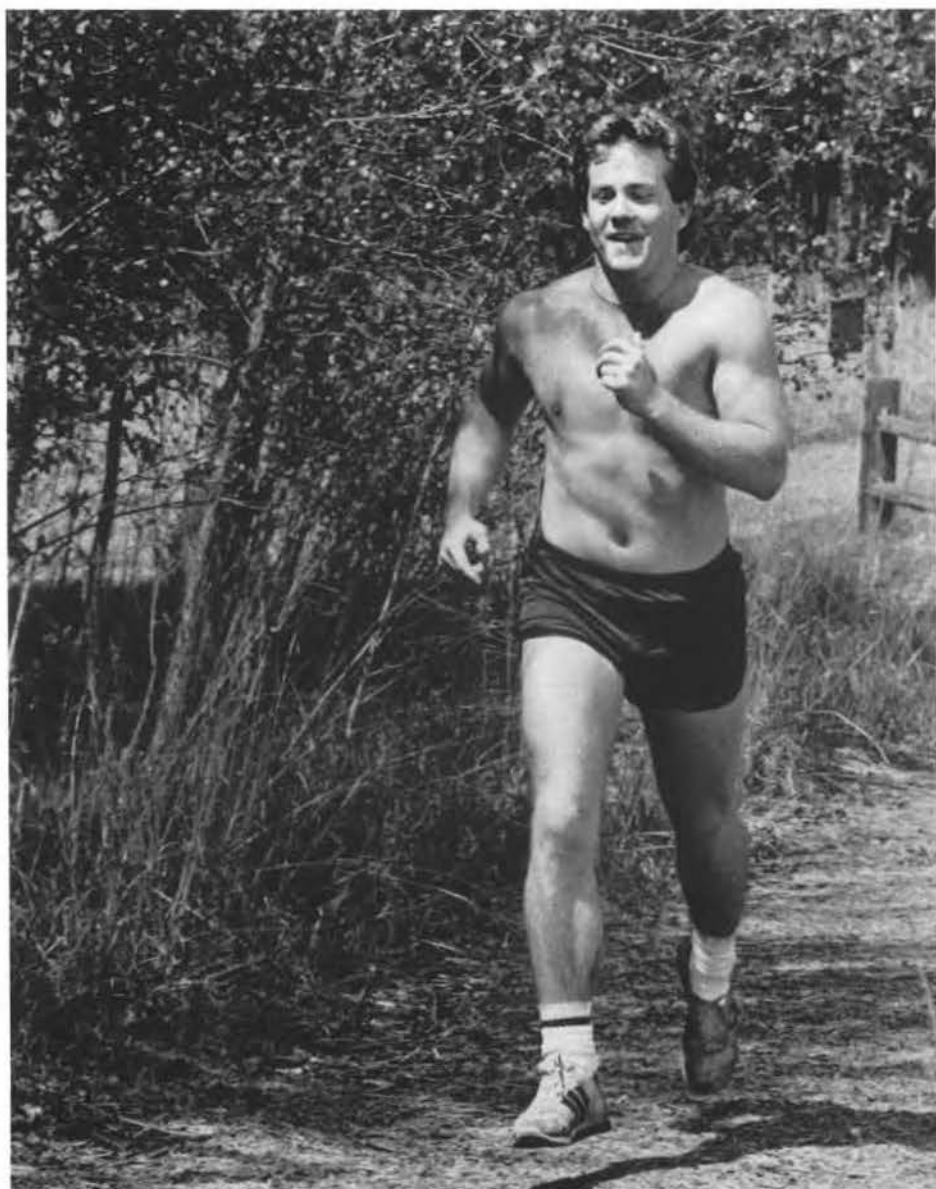


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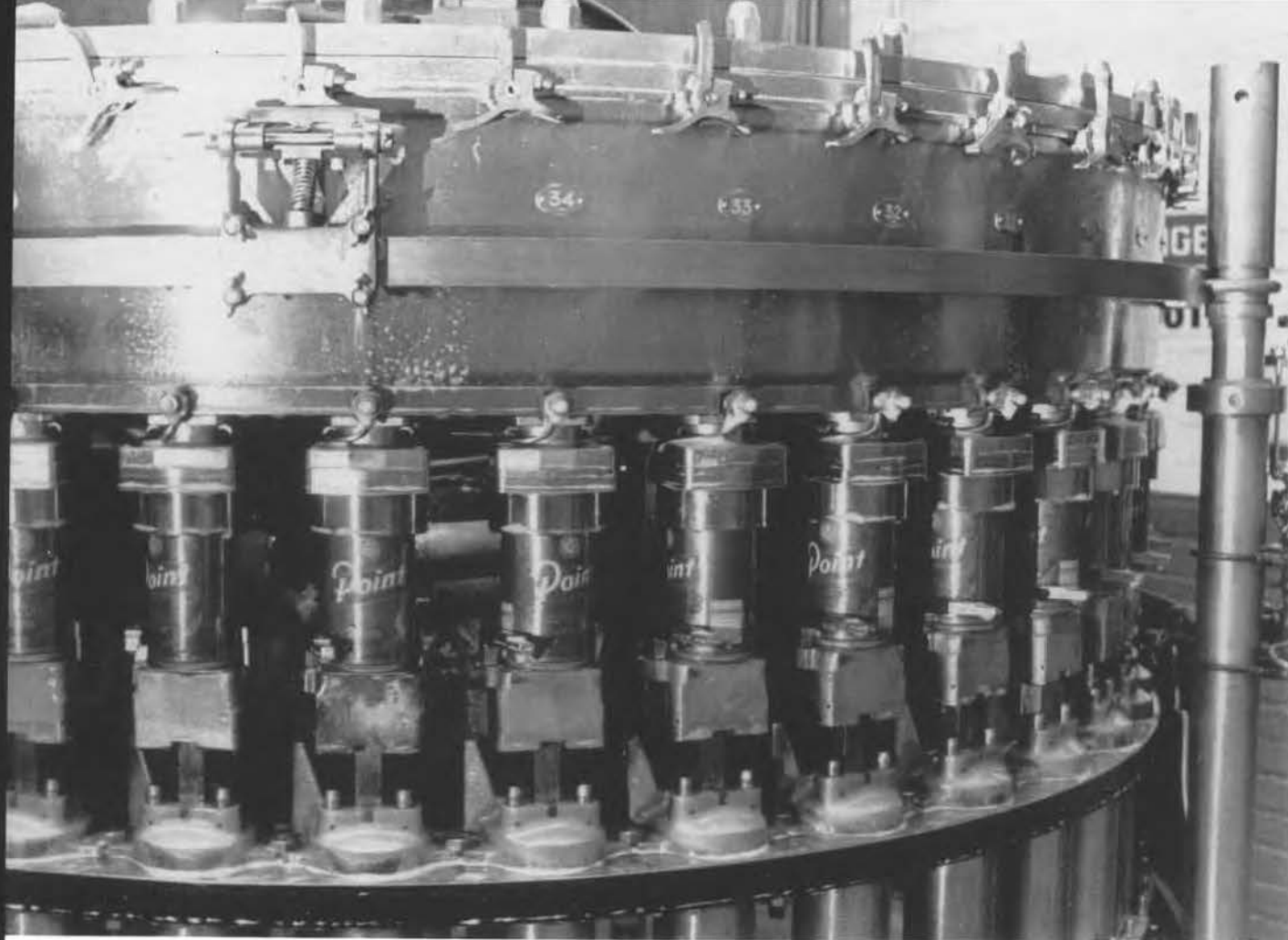




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