

Department of

Philosophy



Philosophy, Religious Studies, Anthropology

University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point
College of Letters & Science

Mission Statement

The Department of Philosophy is committed to providing its students with an education that equips them with the knowledge and skills necessary to flourish as global citizens, to assume leadership positions, and to adapt to the inevitable changes and challenges they will face after graduation.

We accomplish this mission by ensuring that our students can read carefully, think critically, communicate effectively, and participate meaningfully in environments characterized by cultural, religious, and philosophical diversity.



For We Are All Philosophers — digital composition by UWSP Print & Design

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Our Disciplines

Philosophy is the rigorous examination of issues that cannot be resolved through empirical observation or experiment, such as the status of ethical judgments, the existence of God, and what counts as good reason for belief.

Religious Studies is the cross-cultural and comparative examination of humanity's diverse religious traditions.

Anthropology is the study of human cultural, linguistic and biological diversity, both in a contemporary context and in the context of historical and biological evolutionary changes that have resulted in a rich archaeological and ethnographic record of human physical and cultural adaptation and variety.

Majors:

- Philosophy
- Philosophy with a Concentration in Environmental Ethics
- Philosophy with a Concentration in Religious Studies

Minors:

- Philosophy
- Religious Studies
- Anthropology
- Ethnobotany (interdisciplinary minor between Anthropology and Biology)

“Religion is a force that both quietly and outwardly moves and shapes cultures and societies. As it is ever an undercurrent, the study of religion can inform and deepen understanding of nearly all other disciplines. The UWSP Religious Studies department, along with its partners in Philosophy and Anthropology, offers a comprehensive and empathetic approach to the study of faith and culture, providing its students with a lens through which to examine and turn over the world. In an age of progressive globalization, the ability to manage this sort of lens and its corresponding compassionate worldview is growing all the more important. The lessons about humanity I learned in my time as a RS student have served me greatly in my career as a businesswoman and working artist, and helped me to understand my role as a citizen of the world.”

— Erin McConnell, Filmmaker
Class of 2003

Faculty

Philosophy:



Dr. D. Chan

David Chan's research interests include moral psychology, virtue ethics, the ethics of war, medical ethics, and Greek philosophy. He is currently writing books on action theory, and on the ethics of war. He came to Stevens Point from Singapore in 2001, where he has taught at the National University of Singapore.



Dr. C. Diehm

Chris Diehm came to UWSP in 2005 and has served as coordinator of the Environmental Ethics program since 2006. When not doing academic work, Diehm enjoys kayaking, canoeing, hiking, wildlife watching and surfing.



Dr. K. Fry

Karin Fry teaches and writes on Continental Philosophy, Social and Political Philosophy, Philosophy of Art, and Feminist Philosophy. Karin and her husband, Rogue, moved to Stevens Point from New England in 2002.



Dr. J. Sage

James Sage is the Department Chair and teaches Philosophy of Science, Science, Technology, and Values, and Epistemology. Outside of academia, James and his wife Toni enjoy dancing and offer Swing and Ballroom Dance lessons at our local YMCA on Friday nights.



Dr. J. Waligore

Joseph Waligore teaches classes in Asian philosophy and religion, human nature, and global Christianities. When not teaching, he writes critiques of popular contemporary spiritual teachers and ideas on his website www.spiritualcritiques.com.



Dr. D. Warren

Winner of the 2009 Regents Teaching Excellence Award, Dona Warren comes from a long line of educators and is interested in anything having to do with teaching. She has a special passion for issues surrounding the teaching of critical thinking and symbolic logic.



Dr. D. Williams

Professor David Williams holds a dual appointment with the Department of Political Science and teaches courses on the history of philosophy and political thought. He is presently working on four projects: Rousseau's 'Social Contract': An Introduction, a monograph on deception in Western political thought, a co-edited volume on the general will, and a monograph on Spinoza's political theory. *Professor Williams will be on leave during the 2011-2012 academic year.*

Religious Studies:



Dr. A. Keefe

Professor Alice Keefe's area of academic specialization is women and religion, and she is the author of *Women's Body as Social Body in Hosea* (Sheffield, 2001). She is currently working on an anthology (co-edited with Joseph Waligore) on the practice of spiritual discernment tentatively entitled "Test Every Spirit: Advice on Discernment through the Centuries."



Dr. S. Luft

Professor Shanny Luft teaches in the areas of American religious history, Judaism, Christianity, and religion and popular culture. He is currently writing on the topics of Christians and cinema, religion and video games, and the Devil in popular culture.

Dr. L. Whitmore

Professor Luke Whitmore specializes in Asian Religions (Hinduism and Buddhism), and especially the relationship between place, visual culture, narrative, and popular practice in South Asian religions. In so doing, Professor Whitmore utilizes a range of approaches, including textual analysis and interpretation, as well as ethnographic methodologies.

Anthropology:



Dr. S. Aleman

Professor Stephanie Alemán is a cultural anthropologist and ethnobotanist specializing in understanding the peoples and cultures of lowland South America and Amazonia. Her ethnographic fieldwork centers on issues of identity and environment, shamanism and the emergence of global technologies in Amerindian communities. Through the Amerindian Exchange Program, she is able to offer UWSP students and local indigenous populations in northern Amazonia the chance to engage one another in an ongoing project of knowledge and cultural exchange.



Dr. S. Ganapathy

Professor Sandhya Ganapathy is a cultural anthropologist specializing in environmental anthropology, Native North America, political economy and contemporary globalizing processes. She has conducted extensive fieldwork in Alaska examining the politics of environmentalism and development in the state and how Native Alaskans are enmeshed in and engage with these projects.

“*There is no doubt in my mind that studying philosophy at UWSP was the single greatest decision I ever made as a student and that it has had a profound impact on both my law school success and development as a lawyer. UWSP’s Philosophy program provided me with the ability to think clearly and logically, as well as to analyze issues from all angles without making unnecessary assumptions. In this regard, a philosophy student is well-prepared to quickly analyze the complex and controversial legal arguments in both oral and written settings that law school and the legal profession demands on a daily basis. Most important, a philosophy background ensures the individual is a clear and careful thinker — an attribute that bodes well for a career in law. My successes and career are wholly attributable to my philosophy background, as those core skills are immensely important in both my career and everyday life.*”

— Jacob Haseman, Attorney
Class of 2003

Philosophy Major: Overview

The Philosophy Major consists of a minimum of 27 credits including:

1. Logic - One Course (3 credits): Phil 322 (Symbolic Logic).
2. History of Philosophy - Three Courses (9 credits): Phil 325 (Ancient Greek Philosophy), Phil 326 (17th and 18th Century Philosophy), and Phil 327 (19th and 20th Century Philosophy).
3. Value Theory - One Course (3 credits) selected from: Phil 302 (Ethics and Medicine), Phil 303 (Philosophy of Art), Phil 305 (Ethics), Phil 307 (Science and Value), Phil 315 (Philosophy of Law), Phil 336 (Political and Social Philosophy).
4. Metaphysics/Epistemology - One Course (3 credits) selected from: Phil 306 (Philosophy of Science), Phil 310 (Metaphysics), Phil 312 (Epistemology), Phil 320 (Philosophy of Religion), Phil 345 (Philosophy of Nature), Phil 350 (Feminist Philosophy), Phil 385 (Philosophy of Ecology).
5. Senior Seminar – One Course (3 credits): Phil 490 (Topics Vary).
6. Electives – Two Courses (6 credits) in Philosophy, which may include either Phil 100 (Introduction to Philosophy) or Phil 101 (Contemporary Moral Problems), but not both.

Academic Standards: To be accepted and retained as a major or minor, you must have a minimum grade point average of 2.50 in courses counted toward the major or minor, including transfer credits and regardless of any declaration of academic bankruptcy. Courses taken pass/fail or with a grade lower than C- may not be counted toward the major or minor.

“ *As a PhD graduate student, my training and support in philosophy at UW-Stevens Point has been invaluable. The course offerings covered the basics that any graduate should know about the history of philosophy, contemporary areas, how to think analytically, and helped facilitate the development of one’s own philosophy. There was also enough specialized coursework and diversity of faculty interest that I was able to graduate having a fairly clear idea of what I wanted to pursue in my graduate studies. ... The demanding yet encouraging atmosphere at Stevens Point was certainly a significant reason why I went to graduate school (with funding), and why I was able to complete my Master’s degree in a timely manner with a 4.0 GPA and move seamlessly into my PhD program at Michigan State University in ethics, philosophy of science, and environmental philosophy. Philosophy at Stevens Point was exciting and challenging, and that more than anything else has kept me going.* **”**

— Elizabeth D. Mauritz, Graduate Student
Class of 2002

Philosophy Major: Four Year Sequence

The following distribution of courses depends reflects one possible way in which a student may complete the major in four years. The path that any particular student will take toward the degree may vary and will depend upon which courses are offered in any given semester.

FRESHMAN YEAR

Fall I

First-year experience	3 cr
General Education / Electives	12 cr
	<u>15 cr</u>

Spring I

General Education / Electives	15 cr
	<u>15 cr</u>

SOPHOMORE YEAR

Fall II

INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY (PHIL100 or PHIL101)	3 cr
General Education / Electives	12 cr
	<u>15 cr</u>

Spring II

EXPLORING PHILOSOPHY (any PHIL course except 100 and 101)	3 cr
General Education / Electives	12 cr
	<u>15 cr</u>

JUNIOR YEAR

Fall III

SYMBOLIC LOGIC (PHIL 322)	3 cr
HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY (PHIL 325, 326 or 327)	3 cr
General Education / Electives (or courses for Second Major / Minor).....	9 cr
	<u>15 c</u>

Spring III

HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY (PHIL 325, 326 or 327)	3 cr
METAPHYSICS / EPISTEMOLOGY (PHIL 306, 310, 312, 320, 345, 350, 360 or 385).....	3 cr
General Education / Electives (or courses for Second Major / Minor).....	9 cr
	<u>15 c</u>

SENIOR YEAR

Fall IV

HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY (Choose from PHIL 325, 326 or 327)	3 cr
VALUE THEORY (Choose from PHIL 302, 303, 305, 307, 315 or 336)	3 cr
General Education / Electives (or courses for Second Major / Minor).....	9 cr
	<u>15 c</u>

Spring IV

SENIOR SEMINAR (PHIL 490)	3 cr
General Education / Electives (or courses for Second Major / Minor).....	12 cr
	<u>15 cr</u>

Philosophy Major with a Concentration in

Environmental Ethics: Overview

The Philosophy Major with a Concentration in Environmental Ethics consists of a minimum of 33 credits including:

1. Logic - One Course (3 credits) selected from: Phil 121 (Critical Thinking), Phil 322 (Symbolic Logic).
2. History of Philosophy - Three Courses (9 credits): Phil 325 (Ancient Greek Philosophy), Phil 326 (17th and 18th Century Philosophy), and Phil 327 (19th and 20th Century Philosophy).
3. Value Theory - One Course (3 credits) selected from: Phil 302 (Ethics and Medicine), 303 (Philosophy of Art), 305 (Ethics), 307 (Science and Value), 315 (Philosophy of Law), 336 (Political and Social Philosophy).
4. Environmental Ethics - Two Courses (6 credits): Phil 380 (Environmental Ethics) and Phil 480 (Advanced Environmental Ethics).
5. Tier 1 Electives – One Course (3 credits) selected from Phil 303 (Philosophy of Art), Phil 306 (Philosophy of Science), Phil 307 (Science and Value), Phil 310 (Metaphysics), Phil 315 (Philosophy of Law), Phil 320 (Philosophy of Religion), Phil 350 (Feminist Philosophy), Phil 351 (Ecofeminism).
6. Tier 2 Electives – Three Courses (9 credits) selected from a variety of courses in Anthropology, Biology, Clinical Lab Science, Communication, Economics, English, Forestry, Geography, Geology, History, Natural Resources, Philosophy, Political Science, and Sociology. At least 6 credits must be 300-level or higher, and no more than 6 credits may be in philosophy.

Academic Standards: To be accepted and retained as a major or minor, you must have a minimum grade point average of 2.50 in courses counted toward the major or minor, including transfer credits and regardless of any declaration of academic bankruptcy. Courses taken pass/fail or with a grade lower than C- may not be counted toward the major or minor.



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Philosophy Major with a Concentration in Environmental Ethics: Four Year Sequence

The following distribution of courses depends reflects one possible way in which a student may complete the major in four years. The path that any particular student will take toward the degree may vary and will depend upon which courses are offered in any given semester.

FRESHMAN YEAR

Fall I

First-year experience	3 cr
General Education / Electives	12 cr
	<u>15 cr</u>

Spring I

General Education / Electives	15 cr
	<u>15 cr</u>

SOPHOMORE YEAR

Fall II

INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY (PHIL100 or PHIL101)	3 cr
General Education / Electives	12 cr
	<u>15 cr</u>

Spring II

ENVIRONMENTAL ETHICS (PHIL 380)	3 cr
General Education / Electives	12 cr
	<u>15 cr</u>

JUNIOR YEAR

Fall III

CRITICAL THINKING OR SYMBOLIC LOGIC (PHIL 121 or 322)	3 cr
TIER 1 ELECTIVE (PHIL 303, 306, 307, 310, 315, 320, 350 or 351).....	3 cr
HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY (PHIL 325, 326 or 327)	3 cr
General Education / Electives	6 cr
	<u>15 cr</u>

Spring III

HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY (PHIL 325, 326 or 327)	3 cr
TIER 2 ELECTIVE (SEE LIST OF ACCEPTABLE COURSES ON PAGE 7)	3 cr
General Education / Electives	9 cr
	<u>15 cr</u>

SENIOR YEAR

Fall IV

HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY (Choose from PHIL 325, 326 or 327)	3 cr
VALUE THEORY (Choose from PHIL 302, 303, 305, 307, 315 or 336)	3 cr
TIER 2 ELECTIVE (SEE LIST OF ACCEPTABLE COURSES ON PAGE 7)	3 cr
General Education / Electives	6 cr
	<u>15 cr</u>

Spring IV

TIER 2 ELECTIVE (SEE LIST OF ACCEPTABLE COURSES ON PAGE 7)	3 cr
ADVANCED ENVIRONMENTAL ETHICS (PHIL 480)	3 cr
General Education / Electives	9 cr
	<u>15 cr</u>

Philosophy Major with a Concentration in

Religious Studies: Overview

The Philosophy Major with a Concentration in Religious Studies consists of a minimum of 39 credits including:

1. Philosophy Core (12 credits)
 - a. Logic - One Course (3 credits) selected from: Phil 121 (Critical Thinking), Phil 322 (Symbolic Logic).
 - b. Ethics – One course (3 credits) selected from: Phil 101 (Contemporary Moral Problems), Phil 302 (Ethics and Medicine), Phil 305 (Ethics), Phil 336 (Social and Political Philosophy), or Phil 380 (Environmental Ethics).
 - c. Philosophy Electives – Two courses (6 credits) selected from the philosophy curriculum.
2. Religious Studies Concentration (27 credits, at least 18 of which must be at the 300-level or above).
 - a. Introduction to the Study of Religion – One Course (3 credits): Rel 202 (Introduction to the Study of Religion).
 - b. Global Religions 1, Asian and Indigenous Traditions - Two Courses (6 credits) selected from: Rel 100 (Religions of Asia), Rel 316 (Native American Religions), Rel 333 (Women and Goddesses in India), Rel 340 (Buddhism), Rel 341. (Religions of India), Phil 105 (Philosophy and Religion of India and China), or Anth 320 (Anthropology of Religion).
 - c. Global Religions 2, Western Traditions - Two Courses (6 credits) selected from: Rel 101 (Judaism, Christianity, Islam), Rel 302 (Religion and Cultural Conflict), Rel 303 (Jewish Scriptures), Rel 304 (New Testament and Early Christianity), Rel 305 (Prophets and Prophecy), Rel 311 (Religion in America), Rel 325 (Oppression and Liberation in Religion), Rel 330 (Women and Religion), or Rel 342 (Islam).
 - d. Senior Seminar – One Course (3 credits): Rel 450 (Topics Vary).
 - e. Electives – Three Courses (9 credits) selected from religious studies or collateral courses including: Anth 110 (Contemporary Cultural Diversity), Anth 320 (Anthropology of Religion), Anth 380 (Anthropology of Health and Disease), Art 270 (Survey of Asian Art I), Art 374 (Ancient and Medieval Japanese Art), Hist 332 (Women’s Issues in the Muslim World), Hist 357 (The Reformation), Phil 320 (Philosophy of Religion), Phil 327 (19th and 20th Century Philosophy), Phil 330 (Existential Philosophy), Poli Sci 324 (Religion and Politics).

Academic Standards: To be accepted and retained as a major or minor, you must have a minimum grade point average of 2.50 in courses counted toward the major or minor, including transfer credits and regardless of any declaration of academic bankruptcy. Courses taken pass/fail or with a grade lower than C- may not be counted toward the major or minor.

Philosophy Major with a Concentration in Religious Studies: Four Year Sequence

The following distribution of courses depends reflects one possible way in which a student may complete the major in four years. The path that any particular student will take toward the degree may vary and will depend upon which courses are offered in any given semester.

FRESHMAN YEAR

Fall I

First-year experience	3 cr
General Education / Electives	12 cr
	<hr/> 15 cr

Spring I

General Education / Electives	9 cr
INTRODUCTORY COURSE IN ASIAN RELIGIONS: (Rel 100 or Phil 105).....	3 cr
	<hr/> 15 cr

SOPHOMORE YEAR

Fall II

INTRODUCTORY COURSE IN WESTERN RELIGIONS: (Rel 101)	3 cr
General Education / Electives	12 cr
	<hr/> 15 cr

Spring II

INTRODUCTION TO RELIGIOUS STUDIES (REL 202)	3 cr
CRITICAL THINKING (Phil 121)	3 cr
General Education / Electives	9 cr
	<hr/> 15 cr

JUNIOR YEAR

Fall III

300 LEVEL COURSE IN WESTERN TRADITIONS (REL 303, 304, 311, OR 342)	3 cr
300 LEVEL COURSE IN ASIAN OR INDIGENOUS TRADITIONS (Rel 340, 341 or Anthro 320).....	3 cr
General Education / Electives	9 cr
	<hr/> 15 cr

Spring III

ANY PHILOSOPHY COURSE IN ETHICS (PHIL 101, 302, 305, 336, or 380).....	3 cr
ANY ADDITIONAL COURSE IN PHILOSOPHY	3 cr
ANY ADDITIONAL COURSE IN RELIGIOUS STUDIES	3 cr
General Education / Electives	6 cr
	<hr/> 15 cr

SENIOR YEAR

Fall IV

ANY ADDITIONAL COURSE IN RELIGIOUS STUDIES	3 cr
ANY ADDITIONAL COURSE IN PHILOSOPHY	3 cr
General Education / Electives	6 cr
	<hr/> 15 cr

Spring IV

SENIOR SEMINAR (Rel 450)	3 cr
ANY ADDITIONAL COURSE IN RELIGIOUS STUDIES	3 cr
General Education / Electives	9 cr
	<hr/> 15 cr

Philosophy Minor: Overview

The Philosophy Minor consists of a minimum of 18 credits including:

1. Logic - One Course (3 credits) selected from: Phil 121 (Critical Thinking), Phil 322 (Symbolic Logic).
2. History of Philosophy - Two Courses (6 credits) selected from: Phil 325 (Ancient Greek Philosophy), Phil 326 (17th and 18th Century Philosophy), and Phil 327 (19th and 20th Century Philosophy).
3. One Course at 300 level or higher (3 credits), that may include Phil 322 (Symbolic Logic) if Phil 121 (Critical Thinking) is taken to fulfill the logic requirement.
4. Electives – Two Additional Courses (6 credits) selected from the Philosophy Curriculum.

Religious Studies Minor: Overview

The Religious Studies Minor consists of a minimum of 18 credits, at least 9 of which must be at the 300 level, including:

1. Introduction to the Study of Religion – One Course (3 credits): Rel 202 (Introduction to the Study of Religion).
2. Global Religions 1, Asian and Indigenous Traditions - Two Courses (6 credits) selected from: Rel 100 (Religions of Asia), Rel 333 (Women and Goddesses in India), Rel 340 (Buddhism), Rel 341 (Religions of India), or Phil 105 (Philosophy and Religion of India and China).
3. Global Religions 2, Western Traditions - Two Courses (6 credits) selected from: Rel 101 (Judaism, Christianity, Islam), Rel 302 (Religion and Cultural Conflict), Rel 303 (Jewish Scriptures), Rel 304 (New Testament and Early Christianity), Rel 305 (Prophets and Prophecy), Rel 311 (Religion in America), Rel 325 (Oppression and Liberation in Religion), Rel 330 (Women and Religion), or Rel 342 (Islam).
4. Electives - A minimum of One Course (3 credits) from religious studies and collateral courses including Anth 110 (Contemporary Cultural Diversity), Anth 320 (Anthropology of Religion), Anth 380 (Anthropology of Health and Disease), Art 270 (Survey of Asian Art I), Art 374 (Ancient and Medieval Japanese Art), Hist 332 (Women's Issues in the Muslim World), Hist 357 (The Reformation), Phil 320 (Philosophy of Religion), Phil 327 (19th and 20th Century Philosophy), Phil 330 (Existential Philosophy), Poli Sci 324 (Religion and Politics).

Anthropology Minor: Overview

The Anthropology Minor consists of a minimum of 18 credits including:

1. Two Courses (6 credits): Anthro 101 (Human Diversity) or Anthro 110 (Contemporary Cultural Diversity) and one from Anthro 311 (Human Evolution), Anthro 315 (Principles of Archeology) or Anthro 325 (Culture and Language).
2. Two Courses (6 credits) selected from the Anthropology curriculum.

3. Two Courses (6 credits) of electives selected from appropriate courses in one or two of the following areas: anthropology, art and design, business and economics, communication, education, English, foreign languages, geography and geology, history, interior architecture, music, natural resources, philosophy, political science, religious studies, sociology, or theatre. Collateral courses must be approved by a member of the anthropology faculty.

Ethnobotany Minor: Overview

The Ethnobotany Minor consists of 26 credits including:

1. One course (3 credits) selected from Anthropology 101 (Human Diversity) or Anthro 110 (Contemporary Cultural Diversity).
2. One course (3 credits) selected from Anthro 335 (Native Amazonian Peoples), Anthro 339 (Native Cultures of North America), Anthro 345 (Native Peoples and Cultures of MesoAmerica).
3. One course (3 credits): Anthro 380 (Anthropology of Health and Disease).
4. One course (3 credits) from: Anthro 320 (Anthropology of Religion), Engl 392 (Literature and Ecology), Phil 380 (Environmental Ethics), Rel 316 (Native American Religions).
5. Four courses (14 credits): Bio 130 (Introduction to Plant Biology), Bio 342 (Vascular Plant Taxonomy), Bio 353 (Ethnobotany), Bio 399 (Field Work in Ethnobotany).



Philosophy Honors Program:

The Department of Philosophy offers an honors program for students majoring in philosophy, philosophy with a concentration in environmental ethics, or philosophy with a concentration in religious studies. To apply for admission:

1. Have at least 30 university credits.
2. Have 6 credits in philosophy or religious studies with a GPA of 3.5 or higher.
3. Contact the department chair or department honors advisor.

Requirements for philosophy honors are:

1. Complete all the requirements for the major with a GPA of at least 3.5 for courses in the major.
2. Complete a minimum of 6 honors credits in philosophy and/or religious studies courses with a grade of “A Honors.”
3. Complete one credit “Independent Study: Honors Project” in Phil 399 or Rel Std 399.

Department Scholarship:

The Thomas Overholt Academic Achievement scholarship of \$250 is awarded to one student annually. Any student with a major or minor in the Department of Philosophy is eligible to apply. Information about this scholarship, with application instructions, is distributed to all majors and minors in the spring semester.

Career Opportunities:

Studying Philosophy, Religious Studies, or Anthropology will help you to think more clearly, to communicate more effectively, to ask more probing questions, and to flourish in environments characterized by diversity. As a result, although not many jobs require a philosophy, religious studies, or anthropology degree, most jobs can be done better, more meaningfully, and more enjoyably with one. Individuals with training in our disciplines are found in nonprofit organizations, government offices, environmental agencies, publishing companies, public relations firms, educational institutions, journalistic fields, management arenas, criminal justice positions, law offices, insurance agencies, and businesses.

To ensure that you put your skills to good use after graduation, we recommend working with UWSP’s Career Services Office (134 Old Main; 346-3226; career@uwsp.edu; <http://www.uwsp.edu/career/>) as soon as possible. They will help you to identify and clearly articulate the skills that you will master here and to effectively communicate these assets to prospective employers. They will also help you to identify “hidden” careers that you might not have considered before but which would be a good fit for your skills, interests, and personality style.

Department of
Philosophy

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College of Letters & Science