

THE POINTER

Series III Vol. VII No. 1
Series II

Stevens Point, Wis., October 15, 1925

Price Five Cents

BEAT RIVER FALLS

POINT EASILY DEFEATS NORTH- LAND.

In a game full of thrills and featuring a 60 yard run by Quarterback of the Stevens Point Normal team, the Pointers won a 22 to 7 victory. This game showed what the Normal can really do.

In the third quarter the Pointers became confused and when the ball was passed to the backfield there was no one there to catch it. Davis, Northland center, pounced on the ball and carried it for a touchdown. McCune kicked the leather through the bars for the extra point. This made the score 7 all. When the fourth quarter started and it was still a tie the fans of the Purple and Gold almost gave up hope. Suddenly Quarterback Craney a punt and rushed through the entire Northland team for a touchdown. This started a terrific onslaught by the Pointers that netted then nine more points. Next Marsh intercepted a pass and run 40 yards for another touchdown. It must be added that good interference made these runs possible. With only three minutes to go the educated toe of Fritz Vaughn added three points to make a 22 count. In the last minute of play Swetland threw most of his reserves into the game.

Score:

Northland 0 0 7 0—7
S. P. N. 7 0 0 15—22

Line—Ups:

Northland:

Helstein, Davis, c; Marik, rg;
Brace, Anderson, Swange, re;
Berth, Nystrom, lg; Nedden, lt;
Porter, Nourse, le; McCune, qb;
O'Brien, rhb; Plant, Blahnik,
Ihh; Sshultz, fb.

s Poir'

STUDENT DIRECTORY ON SALE SOON.

The Normal Student directory being compiled by Bob Dessereau and Frank Martindale will be on sale Monday October 19 after assembly hour. This year's directory is a thirty-two page booklet giving the names of all the students enrolled, their home town, their course and year in school and their Stevens Point address as well as their telephone number. This last feature ought to be well worth the small price asked for them to both girls and boys. The price is twenty-five cents and that will break nobody. There is no better use to make of this little book than to have it as a souvenir of the happy days spent at S. P. N. during the academic year of 1925—26. Often times there will be someone you will want to look up, having forgotten their hailing point, their course, or whether or not they were a Junior or Senior and then your little directory will come in handy. Have your two bits ready on the date of sale 'cause they won't last long.

MALMQUIST TO NATIONAL LEGION CONVENTION.

Arnold Malmquist, advertising manager of the Pointer, has attended the National American Legion Convention at Omaha, Nebraska which was held recently. As Malm hails from Racine we would naturally suppose he accompanied the famous Racine Drum Corps and such is the case, he being one of the bugle performers with said organization. The Racine aggregation is nationally known, having won first

"PRES. SIMS AND THE SHIPS".

President Sims gave us a very interesting talk on the value of the words whose suffixes are "ship." He emphasized the words fellowship, membership, and stewardship. Let's try to put into practice a few of the things which he suggests, if not all of them. It will help to make a better student body.

FACULTY ADDS NEW MEM- BERS.

This year's faculty has the assistance of four new instructors. Miss Hazel Bair is assistant to Mr. Herrick, the director of the training department; Miss Bertha Courts is a critic of Junior High School work; Mrs. Emma Lovell is a new Primary Critic; and Miss Ina Nichols is an assistant to Miss Allen in the Home Economics department. Two new secretaries are also with us this year; Miss Hilda Hollender in the Normal office and Miss Marie Swallow in the Training School. I wonder how these new folks like us?

MISS ALLEN'S TALK DE- LIGHTS.

Miss Allen recently spoke to the Assembly about her trip to Europe. Space does not permit a writeup, but she held our attention, and we anticipate another such hour.

A PRESENT FOR COACH SWETLAND.

Mrs. Swetland presented Mr. Swetland with a baby girl on Thursday October 8. Coach seems mighty pleased and our congratulations are extended to him. We wonder if the new Betty Anne will grow up to conduct gym classes like her daddy?

NORMAL ENROLLMENT.

Enrollment this year at Point Normal is 448 to which new faces are seen in their way to classes and extend our greeting. We convince them that it is not as bad as it may seem once they get in the school and get acquainted. It is hard to make a new person feel at home, either in academics or outside. There is an appreciation in the number of new faces. The girls will be more competition as there is a greater chance to succeed. Here's wishing all new alike a hearty welcome!

BIGGEST TIME OF THE YEAR WILL SOON BE HERE.

HOMECOMING.

Plans are now well under way for the big hurrah of the year, the event which both alumnus and the student body look forward to each year. A meeting of the Homecoming committee was held and the following plans were made: First there will be a big mass meeting in the school auditorium on Friday evening at 7:00. This is held at 7 o'clock in order that the visitors coming in on the five o'clock train may attend it. After the meeting there will be a snake dance up town and we want everybody out. On Saturday morning, Oct. 31st, at ten o'clock there will be the Big parade. Prizes will be awarded for the most beautiful car, the most comical car, and for the best stunt. Let's see some clever ideas exposed. At 1:30, there will be the march from the square to the field. The game will begin at 2:00. At 5 o'clock there will be a get-together meeting of the alumni in the assembly. The big bonfire will be at 7:30 in the field back of the main building. The final climax will be the Homecoming dance at the Moose hall at 9:00. P. M.

The Homecoming committee is composed of the following persons:

Chairman—Ferdinand Hirzy
Erling Hegg
Clint Copps
Elmer DeBot
Miss Roach
Miss Carlson
Miss Foster
Mr. Steiner
Mr. Knutzen
Nic Allen
Donald Vetter
Norma Weisner
Mayme Cartmill
Irma Hetzel
Bernice Chapman
Elizabeth Collins
Max Monastersky.

Let's all get behind and push the Homecoming plans. Make it the biggest Homecoming that S. P. N. has ever witnessed.

FACULTY MEMBERS TO MADISON.

Messrs Herrick, Steiner, and Watson attended the meeting of the State Superintendents which was held in Madison Thursday and Friday October 1 and 2. The meeting was held in the assembly chambers of the capitol. The principal speakers were the Professors Barr and Clapp of the University of Wisconsin. It was a very profitable meeting.

POINTER
ALUMNUS
fall, 1925

Non-Profit Org.

PAID

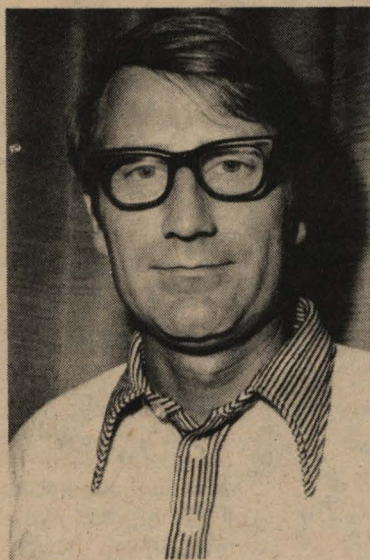
U. S. POSTAGE

Permit No. 19

Stevens Point, Wis.

THELMA M THOMAS
701 N MICHIGAN
STEVENS POINT WI 54481

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED



Leonard Gibb

By LEONARD GIBB
Executive Director
Alumni-Development

Where have the dinosaurs gone? Some time ago, a young person was overheard asking that question. She did so while staring upward at a reconstructed skeleton at a large city museum.

The answer, simply: the climate changed and they didn't—they are now extinct!

The climate is changing in higher education and we must change too, else harm may come to us. Yes, even a state supported institution with over 80 years of history.

We are attempting to change along with the times. We are striving to keep fresh, new, timely programs coming out of the planning bins and into the realm of reality. In some cases, this means additional monies above what funding formulas dictate for our enrollment. To gain these dollars we need to inform, involve and then solicit from several sources.

This year we have attempted to inform and involve more of our public. It has been a good year!

The Alumni Office has aided our Board of Directors to function smoothly. Our annual fund drive aided many programs. Some disappointment was generated as only \$1500 came in earmarked for the Old Main feasibility study.

First Nighters at our University Theatre, solid alumni meetings in four cities, the Pointer Alumnus magazine, the beginning of a new data base for our record keeping chores and several other functions supporting you while attending professional meetings were well received and have gotten us together for an excellent thrust forward in UW-SP

The development area has seen some strides being taken that will, hopefully, bear financial fruit within the next several months. UW-SP has some programs that are very strong and should attract gift dollars from you, friends of the university and foundations.

We have the fourth largest laser in the world in our physics department. This is a joint project with our foundation and Wausau Research, Inc. We are attempting to

This "Pointer Alumnus" is written and edited in the spirit of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Some of the materials are serious, other light, and still others irreverent. The editor is John Anderson with assistants Susan Artigiani and Marilyn Thompson, plus a corps of first rate students.

A Change in Climate —On the Campus Scene

fund research in cancer detection energy generation, transmission of data, and three dimensional x-rays. It is an exciting instrument and could well bring UW-SP international recognition—as soon as funds are obtained to begin serious, steady, longitudinal research.

The UW-SP Foundation has just leased Camp Chickagami, near Nelsonville on Sunset Lake. This facility will become a year round environmental education center that will be used to train our education majors, recreation majors, retrain teachers in the field, provide course work in other majors, and programming for any lay group interested in learning about the all inclusive scope covered under the terminology of environmental education.

In conjunction with the college credit potential, students of all ages from Central Wisconsin will have the opportunity of a "live-in" camping experience with the program being broader than physical skills, camping appreciation, and other typical camping activities.

The department of music is offering a degree with an emphasis in the Suzuki method of instruction. The Suzuki Foundation is seeking scholarship monies for this nationally recognized effort of Marge Aber of our music faculty.

Our faculty is becoming more and more deeply involved in the development arena via the efforts of a newly formed University Development Committee.

A group called the UW-SP Associates has been meeting monthly for lunch, a program presented by a faculty member, with comments by Chancellor Dreyfus and an opportunity for those present to ask questions of him. The membership of this newly formed body consists of area businesspersons and faculty. Anyone may attend these meetings and learn more about our internal programs and needs. Contact me if you live in the area of Stevens Point and would like to know the meeting schedule.

We were sorry to lose the services of Sue Kramer this past year. Sue Kuether was hired to work with Irene Gray in the alumni service area. These two have worked well with all aspects of our family and have many interesting projects and goals for the coming year. This issue depicts a super homecoming for the fall.

Collectively, several sources contributed almost \$90,000 to the UW-SP Foundation. All monies from the Alumni Annual Fund Drive, foundation support, gifts from our friends to the university and other gifts and bequests have totalled more this year than the previous two years combined. A school of our size will do better as our organization and involvement improve. Our goal for next year is \$250,000.

The university needs to do a better job of keeping you informed as to our programs, goals, needs, opportunities, etc. When we improve on our end of the obligation, hopefully we will witness greater philanthropy coming from you, our product.

Let us hear from you, continue to bring good high school talent to our attention, and we hope this coming year will find you much more attuned to UW-SP.

Pointers will Honor Roberts, Kulick



Ken Kulick



John Roberts

Homecoming Oct. 17-18 to Feature Open House

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's homecoming will be held Oct. 17 and 18 with a new format that is expected to attract many alumni who have not participated in the annual fall activities.

The spotlight will be on athletics and academic programs, Pointer people and facilities. Never before has there been such a diverse emphasis.

A campus "open house," for example, will be held for the first time in recent memory. It will run from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on the Saturday, Oct. 18, with all university buildings open. Faculty and students will be

on hand to demonstrate and explain both academic and extra curricular offerings.

As a service to the alumni, the "open house" is intended not only to update them on progress that has been made in the university development but also to be informational to their sons and daughters, nieces and nephews, an so on, who are interested in attending UW-SP at some future date.

Included in the activities will be the enshrinement of former Pointer Coach John Roberts and former athletic standout Ken Kulick into the UW-SP Hall of Fame.

Here's a complete schedule of events for both days:

FRIDAY, OCT. 17

5 p.m. to ??? Meetin' & Greetin' — Bratwurst Picnic Style Supper for \$3 at University Center. (Use Reserve Street Entrance. Register as you arrive.)

Entertainment

Special groups-organizations — displays

Scholarship booths honoring

George Rivers, Eddie Kotal, Siasefis

SATURDAY, OCT. 18

8:30 — 11 a.m. Academic Review and University Open House. Registration, coffee and rolls at hospitality stops in various buildings.

Each academic department has planned a program which will show the program at work and demonstrate the fine equipment which is used in practical learning. Retired and emeritus faculty will be at their former departments.

10:45 a.m. Special Bloody Mary Brunches for reunion groups for \$4 at University Center. Rooms designated in program.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

550 Vets

S Club (honoring 1949 & 1955 champs)

Sigma Tau Gamma

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Pick up detailed program in lobby
by Reserve St. door of University Center.

See ads for reunion groups.

1:30 p.m. Football Game — Point vs. Stout at Goerke Field. Price — \$2.50 reserved and \$2 for general admission.

Halftime-Induction of John E. Roberts and Ken Kulick to the UW-SP Athletic Hall of Fame. Fan-fare-pageantry-color. Halftime in structions will be sent ahead of time for S Club & Quarterback Club participation.

4:30 p.m. 5th Quarter Cocktail Hour in Solardome at Holiday Inn. Cash bar.

7 p.m. Banquet (Coliseum Hall) followed by Dance (Ball Room) at Holiday Inn. Pick up banquet tickets in Garden Room. Price 6:50 each.

A former coach and a former football and basketball player at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will be the 1975 inductees into the UW-SP Athletic Hall of Fame.

They are John Roberts, who now is executive director of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association headquartered in Stevens Point, and Ken Kulick, vice principal of John Dewey Junior High School in West Allis and longtime basketball and football official from the high school to the Big Ten level.

They will be honored during homecoming festivities in addition to the Pointer teams of 1949 and 1955.

The "S" Club will honor the teams and the two inductees at a Saturday Oct. 18 brunch at the Holiday Inn and then officially name the Hall of Famers and salute the two teams during halftime festivities in the afternoon football game. The inductees will be introduced to the alumni in the evening by Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus during the traditional homecoming banquet at the Holiday Inn.

Roberts, a native of Adair, Iowa, came to Stevens Point in 1946 to serve as coach and athletic director at the local public high school. He was a new graduate, at the time, of UW-Madison, where he had earned recognition as a Big Ten wrestling champion for two years.

At the high school, he coached football which was a sport he pursued as a prep student in West Des Moines where he was an All-State selection. Two of his grid teams went undefeated to gain conference championships and his wrestling charges won state championship honors.

His service to the university extended from 1952 to 1957 as director of physical education, coach, and for four years dean of men. His 1955 team logged an 8-0-0 record, unmatched in the history of the institution. A few other teams have gone undefeated, but with ties. He also coached champion wrestlers and trackmen.

In his present post with WIAA, Roberts has gained national recognition through service as chairman, editor and interpreter for the National Federation Wrestling Rules Committee; member of the National Federation Football Rules Committee; National Federation of State High School Associations; Olympic Wrestling Games Committee and U.S. Wrestling Federation Governing Council.

Kulick, who was born and raised in Stevens Point, graduated from UW-SP in 1952, after having been a member of the football team

that shared conference honors in 1949 with a 6-1-1 record and a first place tie with La Crosse. Besides four years of varsity football, he assisted Coach Hale Quandt and also played two years of varsity basketball. During his college years he played semi-pro football with the Merrill Foxes and Wausau Muskies.

From the time of his graduation until 1974 he taught at Morgandale and A.G. Bell Junior High Schools in Milwaukee. At Bell, he was chairman of the social studies department and director of an adjustment center for youngsters having difficulty in school. He became a vice principal in West Allis last year.

As a football official, he has worked high school conferences throughout the state, also in the State University Conference, College Conference of Illinois-Wisconsin, Midwest College Conference and in the Central States Professional League. His basketball officiating has been for the State University Conference, College Conference of Illinois-Wisconsin, Midwest Conference, Wisconsin Junior College and Mid-American Conference and the Big Ten.

Homecoming Scholarships to be Promoted

Three scholarship funds have been established during recent homecomings at UW-Stevens Point, and efforts continue on "building them up" to assure a large enough balance in each account to generate enough monies for annual monetary awards to students.

As a result, volunteers from the alumni ranks will be working in booths during this year's homecoming to collect funds for the George Rivers Memorial, Eddie Kotal Memorial and the SIASEFI Scholarship Funds.

The Rivers Fund, established last year, memorializes a teammate from the 1961-64 Pointer seasons who died unexpectedly of a heart attack in the fall of 1972.

The Eddie Kotal Scholarship was started in 1972 when the former all-time great Pointer coach returned to campus to be honored following a long absence. He had coached here from 1931 to 1942, producing many championship teams.

The SIASEFI Fund was established the following year, in 1973 when the social organization by that name on campus observed its 20th anniversary.

REUNIONS

Etc.

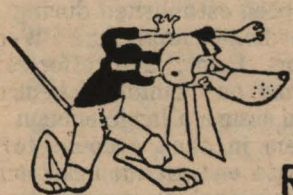


We've got alot of
catching up to do...

HERE'S
YOUR
CHANCE
GIRLS

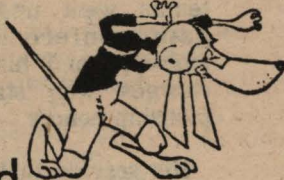


**UWSP HONORS — ALPHA
SIGMA ALPHA/PSI BETA PSI
AT HOMECOMING '75**



$$1 + 1 = 2$$

Reasons To Attend



HOMECOMING '75 !

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STEVENS POINT LETTERMEN

- * MEET AND GREET ON FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 17, 1975
- * BLOODY MARY BRUNCH AT NOON ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18
HONORING 1949 AND 1955 CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS.
- * INTRODUCTION OF HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES
- * THE GAME AT GOERKE PARK, SATURDAY AFTERNOON
- * FIFTH QUARTER COCKTAIL FOLLOWING THE GAME AT THE
HOLIDAY INN.
- * BANQUET/DANCE 7:00 - HOLIDAY INN

MAKE PLANS NOW TO SPEND THE WEEKEND IN STEVENS
POINT!!!! WE WANT TO SEE YOU!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

USE THE GENERAL REGISTRATION FORM AND REGISTER
NOW!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

ATTENTION



**Semester in Britian Group
Fall 1971**

JOIN YOUR GROUP AT HOMECOMING ON OCTOBER 18

FRIDAY EVENING - OCTOBER 17
MEET IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER FOR
BEER 'N' BRATS, MEETIN' AND GREETIN'
OLD FRIENDS.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18
REVISIT YOUR MAJOR DEPARTMENT
DURING THE MORNING ACADEMIC REVIEW

ATTEND YOUR BRUNCH AT NOON

NOTIFY DIANE SCHOOF, REUNION COORDINATOR, OF
YOUR PLANS - 256 MAIN U.W.S.P.
STEVENS POINT, WI. 54481

550 VETS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1975
10:45 A.M. UNIVERSITY CENTER

BLOODY MARY BRUNCH
SURPRISE GUEST SPEAKERS!!

LOOK OUT!!!!!!

IT MAY BE YOU!!!!!!!!!!



**The brothers of
Sigma Tau Gamma/Alpha
Beta Rho**

WILL BE REUNITED AT HOMECOMING '75 AT A
BRUNCH IN THEIR HONOR. SEE RESERVATION
BLANK IN THIS ISSUE.

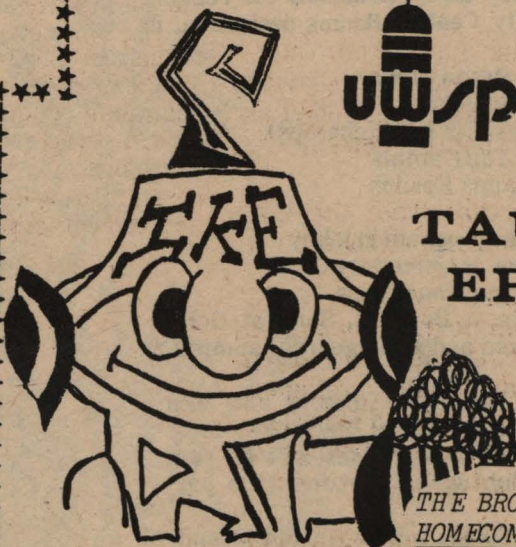


salutes

**TAU KAPPA
EPSILON**

**20 years
on campus**

THE BROTHERS WILL BE HONORED DURING
HOMECOMING '75 FESTIVITIES.
REGISTER NOW TO PARTICIPATE!!!!



Old Main Fund Drive Lags

An alumni appeal to aid in preserving the "Old Main" building at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has spurred considerable moral support but little money.

Two mailings to approximately 23,000 persons on the alumni rolls have resulted in numerous letters commending the effort but only about \$1,500 to finance a study which would determine whether it's feasible to save the 81-year-old structure. It is estimated a professional survey would cost about \$10,000.

Alumni Association President Richard Toser of Stevens Point expressed disappointment that the funds have been trickling in so slowly, but noted that the campaign is moving into several new fronts.

An effort will be made to solicit the support of the Wisconsin Legislature which has about a half dozen members from scattered parts of the state who once attended UW-SP, including several who are in leadership roles, he reported.

The plan is to have the state finance the restoration if the alumni-sponsored feasibility survey reveals that the structure can be saved at reasonable cost.

Several years ago, the state compiled an "obsolescence report" which called for razing of the building and did not include compilation of estimates on the costs of preservation. Money for the

demolition has already been appropriated by the State Building Commission.

"Old Main's" basic problem, according to Toser, is that, "We've consulted the mortician before the physician."

Meanwhile, the alumni association is seeking support of interested members of the public helping get enough money together for the feasibility study. The Portage County Historical Society has jumped on that bandwagon by initiating action to have the building considered for placement on the National Register of Historic Places.

Designation on that register would provide considerable protection against the wrecker's ball. Wendell Nelson, an English professor at UW-SP and historical society director, is on a committee working on the application and indicated he is optimistic that "Old Main" has a chance for selection.

The fact it is one of the last original "Old Mains" still standing on a Wisconsin college campus is a big plus, he said.

If the restoration is possible, Toser said the alumni concede that only the center section (without the wings which were added at either end at two different times in the early 1900s) should be saved. If the building would be continued as only headquarters for the university administration, the wings would not be needed, Toser said.



Legend has it that a popular young teacher, who died more than 70 years ago while serving on the Stevens Point Normal faculty, was memorialized in a window which still graces the west wing second floor of Old Main. The teacher enjoyed both music and geography, and there are symbols of that in the colored window.

Several New Majors Proposed

New academic majors which UW-Stevens Point hopes to implement in the next decade have been placed in priority groupings by the Faculty Senate.

The Senate is giving immediate support for establishment of majors carrying the bachelor of science degrees in public administration, industrial accounting, fashion merchandising, housing and interiors, and food service administration.

The public administration program, which currently is offered as a minor in the political science department, would be one of few of its kind in the Midwest. The minor itself is offered on only a few campuses. It would prepare persons specifically for careers in government.

The industrial accounting major would be part of the economics and business administration department curricula.

There already are programs in fashion merchandising, housing and interiors and food service administration and would be officially sanctioned as majors by the school of home economics.

The majors would need approval from the UW System Board of Regents, and sometimes that is not an easy process.

The senators scheduled to promote implementation of bachelor's degree majors between 1975 and 1980 in dance, computer science, Asian studies, religious studies, forest recreation, earth science and fisheries. Most of these would not be common offerings as majors on campuses in this country.

In the interval between 1980 to 1985, undergraduate majors would be sought in comparative literature and environmental studies.

Environmental Center Opens

With land it has leased on lake frontage near Nelsonville, the UW-SP Foundation, Inc., has opened a new environmental education center to the public.

The site is Camp Chickagami, which has been a Boy Scout camp since 1921. Title to property is held by a group of trustees, including the judges of Portage and Wood counties, who leased the facility to the foundation for a 20 year period, subject to possible renewal.

The Samoset Scout Council, which had long held the lease, will now run nearly all of its camping operations near Rhinelander at Camp Tesomas.

Although the new agreement provides for the

facility to be available on a limited basis, the bulk of the patronage at the center is expected to be from Wisconsin school districts and the university. The camp also will serve as a center to instruct state teachers in environmental and outdoor education and for youth and adult groups.

The center will compliment numerous programs in the UW-Stevens Point College of Natural Resources.

Funding of the center will be on a user-fee basis and efforts also will be made to obtain grants from foundations and government agencies, said William Vickerstaff, executive secretary to the chancellor.

Present overnight capacity

is for 72 persons, however that probably will be expanded and some structures will be winterized.

The camp includes a 111-acre tract facing a 45 acre lake. The university foundation also owns 80 acres facing a little smaller lake about a mile away.

Director of the environmental center will be Dr. Robert R. Schmatz, a UW-SP education professor since 1970 who also operates Camp Mikquano, a private youth camp near Nelsonville.

He will be assisted by Rick Wilke, who received a master's degree this spring from UW-SP, where he specialized in environmental education and resource management.

May and August 1975 graduates are in for a surprise when their diplomas arrive in the mail. In addition to the conventional diploma, they will find their "mini-diploma" — a laminated miniature of the real thing. The mini-diploma, compliments of the Alumni

Association, will serve as the graduate's Alumni Association membership card. It is believed UW-River Falls has the only other alumni-sponsorship of these mini-diplomas in the state. If the idea proves successful here, the practice will continue.

The New Immigrants

It was one of those moments that defy description.

Their beautiful country of South Vietnam had fallen to the advancing Communists and they had no alternative other than leaving the home they loved despite the fact it had known war for so long.

On the other side of the globe, in the sometimes-warm-like-Vietnam community of Stevens Point, some of their children or other close relatives had been attending a university. UW-SP had ties with South Vietnam because the United States government had for several years earlier funded a program under which the university administered a program to help Vietnamese upgrade elementary, secondary and collegiate levels of education.

Obviously, that effort was over. People in Stevens Point, were now fearing for the lives of Vietnamese with whom contacts had been made in visits by representatives of UW-

SP. "We only hope the ideas we instilled won't die," said a sober university administrator, Burdette Eagon who had made about nine missions to South Vietnam.

A new day, ever so difficult, though, had arrived.

The Stevens Point university community, which had about 30 Vietnamese students — one of the largest contingents on a midwestern campus — welcomed the first group of refugees. Judges, lawyers, teachers, government workers, military officers and their families came. The first refugees into Wisconsin arrived during the Memorial Day weekend. Others followed, and today more than 50 Vietnamese persons reside in Stevens Point. Their transition is difficult, but they are showing their resolve. Though prominent in professions, these same people have been grateful for any kind of position.

Their friends marvel.



All Things Considered ---somewhat

POLITICS--For nearly a decade, an aggressive effort on the part of political science students and faculty has resulted in UW-Stevens Point becoming one of the state's important podiums for candidates seeking national office. In the past several presidential campaigns, nearly all of the candidates came here, spoke before large audiences and put the campus in the limelight because of network news coverage given to the events. Political Science Department Chairman Mark Cates says plans are to continue those kinds of programs in 1976. All of the announced candidates already have been invited and some have expressed interest in Stevens Point appearances.

MEDIA-- The varied research projects of students and faculty in the UW-SP College of Natural Resources usually makes good copy for newspaper articles. Student Mark Davis of Fort Atkinson, with the help of his professor, Dr. Raymond Anderson, has been involved in a project to reintroduce pine martens to Northern Wisconsin. Marlin Perkins, longtime host of the internationally distributed television program, "Wild Kingdom," liked the project and spent several weeks filming it. Television stations across the continent will be airing the show sometime in September.

LITERATURE--An anonymous poet has provided this publication with a special work in commemoration of the 1975 homecoming at UW-SP:

A university named Stevens Point
Turned out to be quite a joint
When the graduates came
'Twas not just for the game
But to demonstrate what they had l'oint!

ENDURANCE-- President Emeritus William C. Hansen, who will be celebrating his 85th birthday next July 4, belies his age by about two decades. He and his wife, Esther, married 58 years in August, keep busy tending their flowers, caring for their dogs, and making friends with the birds and wild creatures at their home in a wooded section in Plover-Whiting, a few miles south of campus. They dabble in politics, professional organizations, a variety of community-service activities and are especially supportive of pursuits at UW-SP where Mr. Hansen was graduated in 1911 and headed from 1940 to 1967. He once taught at Milltown, and a few years after leaving there, he was invited back to deliver the commencement address at the high school. That was in 1925. By coincidence, he was invited back in 1950 and quipped at that time that he would be expecting an invitation in 1975. Someone remembered. He went back in June.



Wayne Lerand and his beer cans.

SPIRITS-- Elsewhere in this publication, you will read about Dr. L. Wayne Lerand assuming the chairmanship of the UW-SP psychology department. As alums of this institution, you deserve to know the full story about this professor. He collects beer cans, and by doing so, shatters the long-established image of professors when they are away from the classroom. He has nearly 1,000 different cans and displays them in the basement of his home. Beer cans date back 40 years, and some of the earliest models have been buried beneath tons of trash for almost two generations. So whenever he hears about a "virgin dump" (one that hasn't been tampered with) or a building scheduled for razing, he gleefully gets out for a day of digging and sifting just for the sake of finding some old, rusty remnant of a drinker who probably now is at that big brewery in the sky.

MASOCHISM -- The student-operated radio station on campus, WWSP-FM, has increased its power and now sends a signal to listeners throughout Central Wisconsin. In addition, FM-90 went on a 24-hour day scheduling system during the summer and contemplates carrying the around-the-clock broadcasting into the fall term. One of the biggest problems is to find a person who will take an air shift from 3 a.m. to 6 a.m.--the depths of the graveyard shift. Charles Bornhoeft of Des Plaines, Ill., who had that shift last summer, says he enjoyed that time slot and might be willing to serve in it during the fall. With dedication like that, it's no wonder that radio stations give special priority to communication graduates from UW-SP.

A DEAD ISSUE-- Professor Maurice Perret of the geography department faculty, says journeying through old cemeteries of the states should be considered a new way of spending a vacation. He believes it's a perfectly legitimate activity, and says it can be "richly rewarding." Besides confronting death on an old burial ground, visitors can gain an insight into the life and times of a land and its people. The style of the tombstones themselves reflect the tastes of the communities and the waves of immigration occurring through the late 1800s and early 1900s, he says.

Geographers are Chauvinists: Perret

A Stevens Point geographer contends that his profession is guilty of "northern chauvinism" by placing the North Pole at the top of maps and regarding it as being on top of the earth.

Dr. Maurice Perret, a longtime faculty member at UW-SP where he has been instrumental in building one of the largest map collections in the state, says the North Pole remains on top "only for convenience."

He made his observations in a paper in New Zealand where he attended the regional conference of the International Geographical Union.

Dr. Perret contends that the South Pole should be at the top of maps because the continental drift is creating a sliding movement from south to north.

Perret cites as evidence the fact that traces of tropical vegetation found in Greenland and traces of glaciations found in India, Central Africa and Brazil indicate that in previous ages



Maurice Perret

these regions were located far south of their present situation.

The professor, however, believes it will be next to impossible to effect changes on future maps even if his theory wins acceptance. The president of the International Geographical Union, a

Frenchman, commented to Perret in New Zealand that if this hypothesis is confirmed and widely accepted that cartographers and printers would indeed be faced with "much work."

Perret recalls that a German geographer, Alfred Wegener presented the idea of continental drift in 1912, and it has only been in the last few years that textbooks, atlases and encyclopedias have reported it.

"Established traditions hardly ever change," Perret muses.

His summary is philosophical: "All what I may hope is that some day, books and encyclopedias, instead of ignoring the beginning of the continents and the location of the first landmass, will mention that the first land mass that emerged from the water was located in the southern part of the earth, that this mass broke up and that, except Antarctica, that remained around the south pole, the other parts drifted northward

and the drifting continuing, these masses may eventually reach the north pole and form around it a new continent."

American Diets Suffer, Says Mc Donald



Bonnie McDonald

A dietician at UW-SP believes Americans are not making progress in improving the quality of their diets.

Dr. Bonnie McDonald, professor of home economics, cites food shortages and accompanying high prices, high unemployment, lack of understanding among many consumers about good nutrition and increasing use of "junk" foods or items often fitting into the category of snacks.

For those who seek advice in a nutshell on what can be done to reverse the problem, she advises, "You can't do much better than the basic old fashioned diets" of meat, potatoes, and vegetables. She also contends many Americans would be better off eating less.

Nutrition education, she says, is one of the keys along with involving politicians with people from the grass roots level who have nutritional problems.

She doubts improvements can be made without those prerequisites.

Consequently, she took special pride in having spearheaded much of the initial planning for a Governor's Conference on Nutrition for Health held last April in Madison.

As immediate past president of the Wisconsin Nutrition Council, Dr. McDonald was co-chairman of the conference.

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Nuclear power 'the only alternative'

A longtime Stevens Point physics professor believes a proposed moratorium on the development of nuclear power plants is deceptive and could lead to a dangerous decline in the standard of living within 25 years.

Dr. Monica Bainter, who teaches a course on "physics of the environment" is fearful that without nuclear power, the world will be susceptible to a sharp increase of disease and hunger.

She suspects the long-term consequences of not proceeding with nuclear power plants are more serious than the worst kind of accident nuclear foes say might possibly occur.

By continuing to depend on fossil fuels, the world runs the risk of depleting resources that are vital in medicine, Dr. Bainter suggests.

By not keeping up with the increased demands for power to dry feed grains, produce fertilizers, process food and in some cases even maintain temperatures for plant growth, there are threats of growing numbers of people going hungry, she contends.

Sewage treatment and the unusually high amount of energy it requires is a problem often overlooked, she adds. "What would happen if our industries and our cities could not get enough power to purify all of their wastes?"

Americans must face up to the fact that for the remainder of this century, nuclear power is the only alternative to current energy sources, she advises.

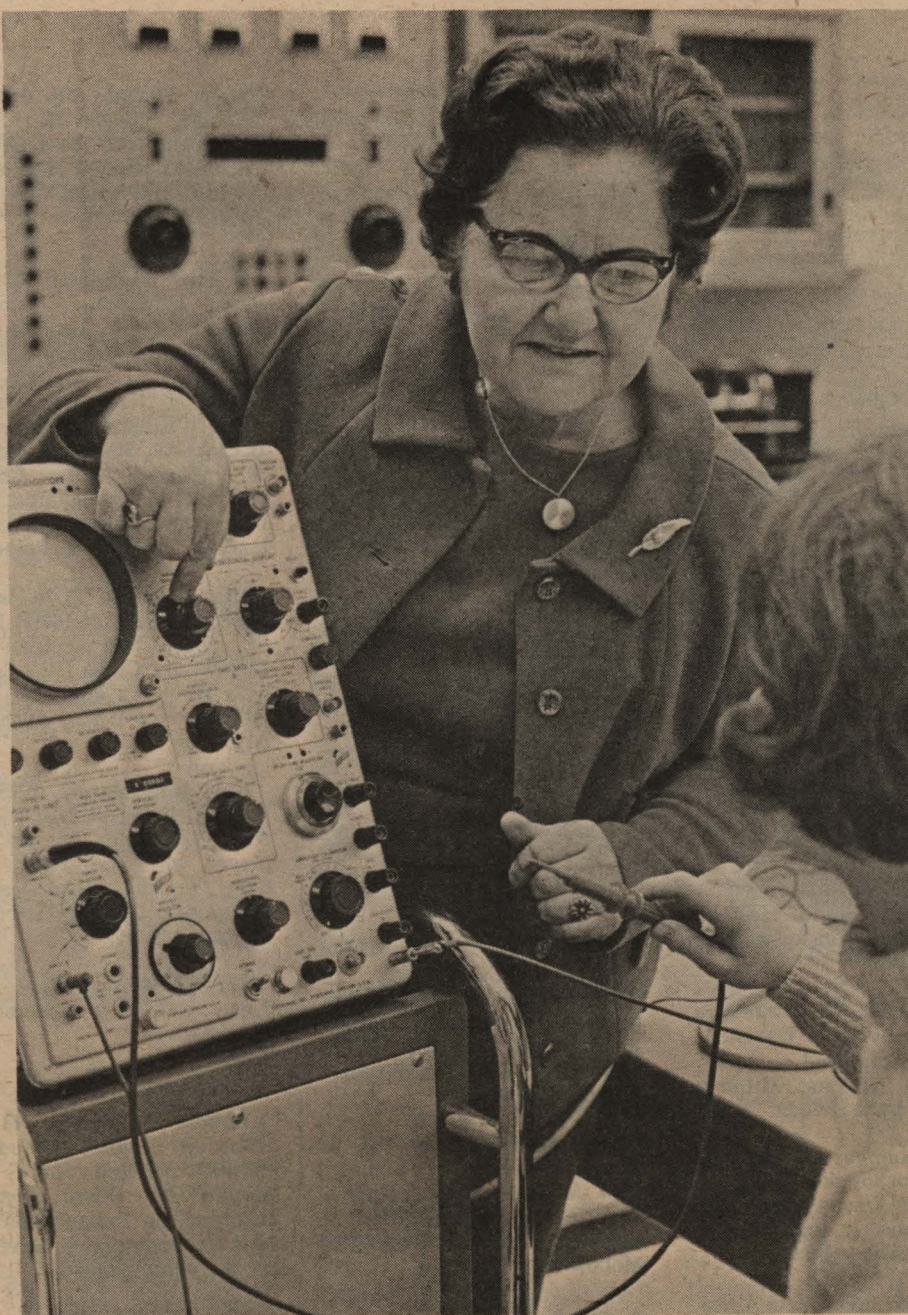
There is no guarantee the "environmentally clean" alternatives for this part of the country of fusion and solar power can solve the energy needs, but Dr. Bainter estimates even those sources could not be developed for at least 25 years.

The facts about future power need indicates that by the year 2,000, world consumption of each year will be running about 5,000 billion watts — providing the growth rate in the use of energy is reduced from its current four and one-half per cent level to two per cent annually.

And if all the continuous sources of energy were used at full potential, only an estimated 220 billion watts could be produced each year, she reports.

"Rigorous examination of the present risks, costs and impact of all electric power sources leads us to conclude that nuclear power is more than acceptable — it is preferable," she says.

For many years, Dr. Bainter was the only woman chairman of a physics department at a public university in the United States. She recently has been devoting full-time to



Monica Bainter

teaching.

Her wide experience includes teaching atomic and nuclear physics courses, being involved in research at

center in atomic energy Madison in 1943 on uranium for development of the atomic bomb, plus special study at Oak Ridge, Tenn., a national

research. She has worked at Argonne National Laboratory and helped build cores for nuclear reactors at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

She would chide critics of nuclear power who demand complete assurances about its safety. "The demand for a plant moratorium is deceptive because when do we ever have all the facts necessary to give us 100 per cent certainty on any issue?" she contends.

Nevertheless, she believes there should be continued research on the long-term storage of nuclear wastes, quality plant construction, quality control to decrease likelihood of human error and theft safeguards of dangerous materials used in developing nuclear power.

But she points out those gains cannot be made if the energy safety issues are considered as "addenda to crusades over non-related and over simplified issues such as the role of big business in contemporary society."

To those who are fearful of just living in the vicinity of nuclear power plants, she offers some assurances with humor. A person is exposed to more radiation by sleeping next to a mate for one night than would be picked up spending a year under a nuclear plant.

For those desiring more serious assurances, she prefers to quote U.S. Rep. Michael McCormack of Washington State, one of the few scientists in Congress. He describes nuclear power as the "cleanest, cheapest, safest, most environmentally acceptable option that this country has for the rest of the century."

Vickerstaff Takes New Post

William B. Vickerstaff, executive secretary to the chancellor at UW-SP, left his campus post Aug. 15 to enter private business.

He returned to the investment field in which he was engaged prior to his appointment to the administrative staff at the university in September of 1966 — nine years ago.

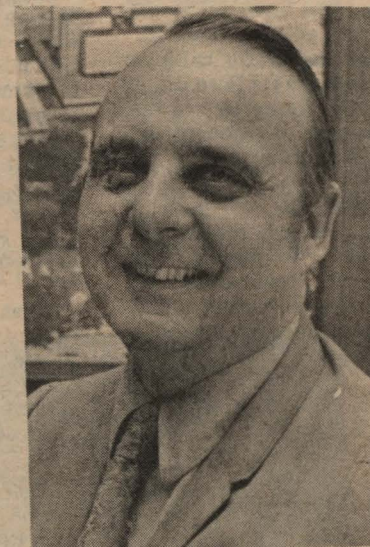
He joined Dean Witter and Co., a West Coast member of the New York Stock Exchange, and although his initial assignment will be in San Francisco, Calif., he anticipates a permanent post in Minocqua where he has maintained a second home in recent years.

Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus, in announcing Vickerstaff's forthcoming departure from Stevens Point said, "It will be many years before the immensity of the contributions of Mr. Vickerstaff to this university and to this community will be fully calculated and appreciated.

My personal indebtedness to him is not calculable. This is a very real loss for the university, and yet we all wish him the utmost of success in his return to the world of business and finance. Whatever Bill Vickerstaff does will be first rate."

He was hired at the university by the late President James H. Albertson to serve as executive director of the UW-SP Foundation, Inc., and head of the development and alumni programs. After Dreyfus arrived to head the institution, Vickerstaff was elevated to the post of the chancellor's top aide and also retained his responsibilities for the foundation.

His service to UW-SP coincided with some of its most dramatic growth, facilities and he often worked closely with university system officials, state legislators and local officials on matters related to expansion.



William B. Vickerstaff

With the Foundation, he was instrumental in getting an arrangement for a university-operated environmental education center at Sunset Lake near Nelsonville.

Some Marry Their Classmates

George M. Pouba, '64, to Michelle Toal, living in Wausau. They are both employed by the Wausau District Public Schools.

James Maas, '67, to Teri Thulin, living in Sparta. He is the audio-visual education director for the Sparta school district.

Philip Beck, '68 to Marjorie Fischer, living in Antigo. She is a bookkeeper at the Antigo Co-op Credit Union and he is a teacher at Antigo Junior High School.

Dennis Indra Blaney, '68, to Jane Renae Zeman, living in Green Bay. She is employed in the sales department of General Foods and he is a sales representative for Burroughs Corp.

Delhart Buss, '69, to Molly Rabaska living in Fiefeld. She is employed by St. Croix Corp. in Park Falls and he is a parts coordinator and assistant purchasing manager for Marquip, Inc., Phillips.

Leonard Long, '69, to Debra Seeton, living at Nottawa, Mich. She is employed as a cashier by Jewel Foods of Kalamazoo and he is a district executive with the Boy Scouts of America, Southwest Michigan Council serving Branch and St. Joseph counties.

Paul Spencer, Jr., '69 to Carol Cummings. He is the director of Social Services of Oneida County.

Mary Teresa Dionne, '70, to Gerald Schwoch, living at Middleton.

Phillip Hartmann, '70, to Ruth Buchholz, living at Rt. 2, Fall Creek. She is a registered nurse at Luther Hospital, Eau Claire and he is employed at Walters Brewery, Eau Claire.

Catherine Bunke, '70, to Dennis Punke, living at Rt. 1, Edgar. She is employed at St. Stephen School, Stevens Point, and he is self-employed in farming.

Richard Lintner, '70, to Linda Musial, living in De Pere. He is employed in Green Bay in the unemployment division of the State of Wisconsin.

Cheryl Scheibe, '71, to John Jones, Jr., living in Rothschild. Both are employed by Employers Insurance of Wausau. She is a systems and programming analyst and he is an attorney.

Teresa Erickson, '71, to Stephen Kyles, living in Green Bay.

Arlene Wywialowski, '71, to Christopher Jaworski, living in Wisconsin Rapids. She is employed at Consolidated Papers, Inc. and he is an accountant at Gritz Harvestore.

Karen Waggoner, '71, to Jeffrey Stampfl, living in Crandon. She has taught fourth and fifth grades at Wabeno and he is a mason apprentice for his father.

Judith Sparks, '71, to Frank Shandor, living in Wauwatosa. She is a supervisor of speech pathology services for Therapy Associates of Milwaukee, and he is a regional catalogue center controller with J.C. Penny Co., Milwaukee.

Elaine Kay Meinders, '71, to Guy S. Jones. Both are serving in the U.S. Air Force.

Daniel Christopherson, '71, to Sandra J. Hoerl, living at 2115 Wisconsin Ave., New Holstein. She is employed at Marshall and Ilsley Bank, New Holstein, and he is working at M-B Company, Inc., Chilton.

Donald R. Rittel, '71, to Kathleen Fitzpatrick, '71. He is associated with the law firm of Lawton and Cates in Madison.

James Holschbach, '72, to Barbara Krummel. He is employed at W. G. and R. Furniture, Manitowoc.

Thomas Freude, '72, to Ann Engenhofer, '71, living in Reedsville. She has been a primary teacher in Mosinee and he is a high school teacher in Reedsville.

Alan Capelle, '72, to Sue Ann Wilson, '75 living in Daviston, Ala. He is employed at Horse-shoe Bend National Military Park as a park ranger.

Jean Baumgarten, '72, to Paul Kostuchowski, living in Plover. She is employed at Sentry Insurance and he is a printer at Sentry Insurance.

Richard Bennin, '72, to Alicia Hernandez, living in Douglas, Wyoming. She is a registered nurse and he is employed with the U.S. Forest Service in Douglas, Wyoming.

Raymond Hosmer, '72, to Kathleen M. Oppelt, living in Appleton. She is employed by the State of Wisconsin, Safety and Buildings Division, Appleton. He is employed by CPC International Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

Peggy Lee King, '72, to David Morton, living in Oshkosh. She works at the Social Security Administration in Oshkosh. He is employed as an environmental supervisor at Bergstrom Paper Co. in Neenah.

Jane K. Rasmussen, '72, to Mark R. Blackman, living in Seymour.

Sarah Marie Anderson, '72, to Brian James Doolittle, living in Plymouth. She is a psychologist with the Plymouth school system and he teaches in the same school district.

Bruce Noll, '72, to Stacy Starina Holmstrom living at 918½ River St., Spooner. She is a bookkeeper at the Spooner clinic and he is a loan officer at the Fidelity State Bank, Luck.

Sharon Strauss, '72, to Randall Miske, living at 2000 Johnston Dr., Manitowoc. She is a medical technologist at Memorial Hospital in Manitowoc. He is an auto mechanic.

Cathleen Marie Hughes, '73, to Henry R. Duda, living at R. 1, Junction City. She is a teacher at Hancock Grade School and he is employed by the Vinton Construction Company in Appleton.

Karen T. Andraska, '73, to Thomas C. Burkard, living at 929A Clark St., Stevens Point. He is employed at United Parcel Service and is a part time student at the UW-SP.

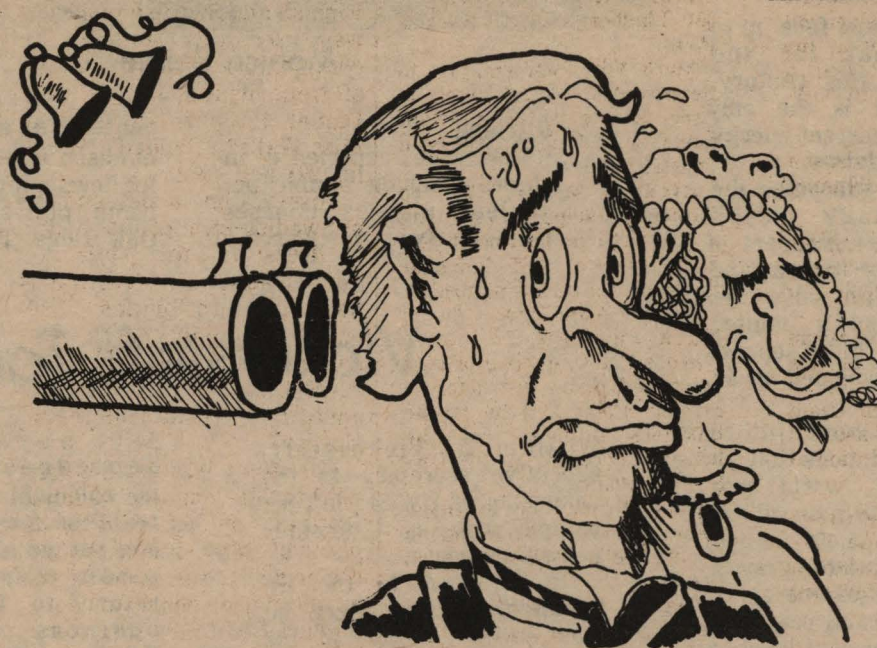
Thomas S. Curry, '73, to Gay Ann Langjahr, '74, living at 2206 Hancock St., Apt. 1, Rockford, Ill. She is employed as an interior designer at Thompson's Interiors, Rockford and he is an account supervisor for Rockford Products.

Gary Frankowski, '73, to Sarah Johnson, '75, living at 5855 Tower Rd., Greendale. He is employed at J & E Packaging Corp.

Roger Otto, '73, to Nancy Tess, '72, living in Mendota, Ill. He is a foreman for Del Monte Corp., Mendota, Ill.

Kerry Hull, '73, to Julie Forseth, '73, living in Janesville. She has completed her dietetic internship at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, Mich. and he is with Hull-Grunzel Farms, Milton.

Lynn Mary Touhey, '73, to William E. Gilliam, Jr., living at 3808 Michael Blvd., Mobile, Ala. He is employed at the Red Lobster Inns of America, Mobile.



James L. Lutiger, '73, to Sheila Sebor, '74, living at 2167 Elk St., Stevens Point. Both are teaching at the Chileda Institute for Educational Developments in Stevens Point.

Thomas Heninger, '73, to Jean Shower, '74, living at 301 N. Church St., Watertown. She is a private piano instructor and he is a music educator in the Watertown Public School system.

Lee Susa, '73, to Mary Baltus, living at 1701A Fillmore St., Marshfield. She is a business education teacher at Stevens Point Area Senior High School and he is a social studies teacher and basketball coach at Loyal High School.

Jane Hewitt, '73, to Paul Stichert, living at Rt. 1, Chili. She is employed as a physical education teacher at Pittsville Elementary School and he is farming.

James Jacquette, '73, to Susan Darnieder, living in Stevens Point. He is dorm director at UW-Stevens Point.

Donella Rauscher, '73, to Richard Kleifgen, living at 141 W. Clark St., Stevens Point. She is employed at the Chileda Institute for Educational Development and he is attending UW-Stevens Point.

Diane Fiedler, '73, to Patrick Zastrow, living at 1609B Birch St., Algoma. She is employed at Luxemburg Casco High School as a teacher's aide and he is employed at U.S. Plywood of Algoma.

Gary Isaacson, '73, to Marye Habeck, living at 2306 Radtke Ave., Schofield. She is employed at Lake Park Hair Corp., Wausau and he works at Eldredge's Central Wisconsin Photo, Wausau.

Carolyn Weiske, '73, to Leo Tietz. He is a teacher in Montello.

Jerome Rekowski, '73, to Deborah Hogue, living in Indianapolis, Ind. She is employed by Farm Bureau Insurance in Indianapolis and he is a commercial underwriter for the same company.

Patricia Jellison, '74, to James Jachowicz, living in Milwaukee. She is employed at the Curative Workshop and he works at the Milwaukee Boy's Club.

John Christian, '74, to Cheryl Gietzel, living in Horicon. She is employed at the John Deere Horicon Works and he works with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

Edward Daniel Duda, '74, to Sue Carol Meyer, living in Stevens Point. She is an art major at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

William Wallner, '74, to Tari-Jo Kitzerow, living at Rt. 6, Mosinee. He is employed by the state as a bank examiner.

Candy Holtan, '74, to Ken Sanville, living in Glenwood Springs, Colo. He is attending Colorado Mountain College.

Gail Goeser, '74, to Robert Piotrowski living at 1733 Boyington Ave., Stevens Point. Both are employees of Citizens National Bank, Stevens Point.

Jean English, '74, to Richard Muenich, living in Germantown. She is an English teacher at Kennedy Middle School and he is a guidance director at Washington High School in Germantown.

Paul Dobbratz, '74, to Connie Riederer, '75, living at 3606 Schofield Ave., Apt. 9, Schofield. She is teaching first grade at Holy Name School, Wausau, and he is a systems analyst at Employers Insurance, Wausau.

Robert Lutz, '74, to Jean McNamee, living at Canfield's Resort, Trego. She is an elementary school teacher in Minong and he is employed by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

Marjorie Schlinsog, '74, to Gary Dahl, living at Rt. 1, Neillsville. She has been a kindergarten teacher at Stratford Public Schools and he farms.

Richard Lindquist, '74, to Ann Minch, '74, living in Milwaukee. She is a teacher of the hearing impaired at Anne Sullivan School and he works with Wisconsin Finance in Milwaukee.

Gloria Beining, '74, to Ward Olson, living in Marshfield. She is a teacher at Spencer Public School and he is a construction worker.

Susan Kaiser, '74, to David Fisher, living at Red Banks Ct., Green Bay. He is vice president of the Wisconsin Fishing Company.

Benjamin Breese, '74, to Deborah DeVillers, '74, living in San Leandro, Calif.

Christine Mushel, '75, to James Rutkowski, living at 714 Smith St., Stevens Point. She is a graduate student at UW-Stevens Point and he is employed at Chileda Institute, Stevens Point.

'75 witnesses many weddings

Paul Adler, '69, to Deborah Petkovsek, living in Marshfield. She is employed as supervisor in the hospital department of the Marshfield Clinic. He is a member of the Marshfield Fire Department.

Richard Korpela, '73, is married to Jane Vander Velden, '75, and they live in Wausau where Richard is employed by Murray Machinery.

Rosemary Slattery, '74, to James Tenuta, living in Wausau. She is employed at the Wausau Daily Herald and he is a student at UW-Stevens Point.

Catherine F. Lechmaier, '74, to Michael O'Brien, living in Madison. He is a financial planner at Coordinated Financial Services, Madison.

Perry Heideman, '74, to Jean Konieczny, living at 8423 W. Oklahoma Ave., Apt. 11, Milwaukee. She is majoring in art at Cardinal Stritch College, Milwaukee and during the summer months works at Minnesota Fabrics. He is assistant manager at Lafayette Electronics Southridge in Milwaukee.

Terrance Kawleski, '74, to Linda Rossmiller, living at 1456 Frontenac Ave., Stevens Point. She is a student at UW-Stevens Point and part-time clerk at the Piggly Wiggly Food Store and he is a percussionist, composer and arranger of the jazz-rock group, Sojourn Express.

Mark Hills, '75, to Roxanne Janashak, '75, living at 1625 Main St., Stevens Point. She is a therapist at Chileda Institute for Educational Development and he is a bartender at the Whiting Motor Hotel and a maintenance worker at UW-Stevens Point.

Gerald Mattice, '75, to Susan Biersteker. She is attending UW-Stevens Point.

Veda Stavonet, '75, to Randal Rossing, living at Rt. 4, Torun Rd., No. 35. Stevens Point.

David E. Mory, '74, to Susan L. Bowman, living at 432 Eureka St., Ripon. He is working for the Green Giant Company in Ripon and she will be continuing her education at UW-Oshkosh.

Dan Zorn, '74 to Hazel Greve, '74, living in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. He is a student at the Oklahoma City University Law School.

Rene Boer, '74, to Judith Anne O'Brien, '74 living at 211½ Center Ave., Merrill. He is the manager of the Merrill Pizza Hut.

Gene L. Chapman, '74, to Janet Klarkowski, '74.

Susan Marie Keip, '74, to Robert M. McIlraith, living in Green Bay. She is a dietetic trainee at St. Vincent Hospital Green Bay and he is employed by the city of New London.

Roxanne Otto, '74, to Jay Ciatti, living at 4145 S. Lake Dr., St. Francis. She is a medical technologist at Trinity Memorial Hospital, Cudahy and he is employed as an inspector for the Federal Government Defense Department.

Robert D. Young, '74, to Christine M. Eastling, living in Stevens Point. He is employed as a water quality technician with the Department of Natural Resources in Wisconsin Rapids and plans to continue his education in the field of biology this fall.

Geoffrey Johnston, '74, to Carmen Drahota, '74, living at 3401 McCulloch St., Apt. 106, Stevens Point. She is employed by Tri-County Elementary School in Plainfield and he is an emergency loan assistant supervisor for FHA in Wausau.

Steven C. Khail, '74, to Monica Terese Skubal, living at 624 N. Eighth St., Manitowoc. She is a registered nurse at Holy Family Hospital, Manitowoc, and he is an advertising copywriter at the Manitowoc Co.

Cynthia A. Staples, '74, to Joseph E. Omernik living in Stevens Point. He is employed at the U.S. Postal Service.

Mark Amberger, '74, to Joan Weller. She is employed by General Life Insurance Corporation and he is employed by the city of Milwaukee.

Clyde David Zahn, '74, to Carol Ann Sowiejka, living at 5936A N. 34th St., Milwaukee. She is a sales correspondent for Mellows Co. and he works at Wares Cycle Store in Milwaukee.

Alan Klimpke, '75, to Margaret Rohrer, '75, living at 301 Lindbergh Ave., Stevens Point.

Mark Van Peurse, '75, to Beverly Matre, '75, living in Cary, Ill. He is the assistant manager of Wehde's Shoes in Crystal Lake.

Richard Wolff, '75, to Catherine Jacqmin, '74, living at 109 North St., De Forest. She is a speech and language therapist and he is a naturalist.

Sherrie Van Wyk, '75, to Mark Jurgella, living in Stevens Point. She is a private voice and piano instructor in Stevens Point and he is the business manager of the housing department of UW-Stevens Point.

Gary Wendt, '75, to Helen Vanevenhoven, '75, living in Oconto. He is a soil scientist in Oconto.

Charles Bittelman, '75, to Renee Wobschall, living at Rt. 1, Westfield. He is employed as an associate of the Washington National Insurance Co., Marquette County.



The bride and groom arrived for their wedding in a horse drawn cart.

Bicentennial Bliss

A bicentennial wedding theme featuring customs brought to the new world by Finnish and Swedish pioneers was used this summer to commemorate the marriage of Irene Wallin, Plover, and Daniel Hannula of Poplar. Miss Wallin attended UW-SP in 1971 and 1972.

Miss Wallin, a descendant of Swedish immigrants, wore a dress in the style of generations of traditional Scandinavian brides. The entire wedding party, including the groom, who is of Finnish descent, wore ethnic costumes from northern Europe.

Ceremony was not the only part of this "country wedding festival," as described by its planner, Mrs. Lloyd Wallin, the bride's mother who works as an interior decorator for a Stevens Point furniture store.

Every aspect of the day's activities had historical significance, including the

site which is the Morgan House, built in 1860 by an early Portage County businessman and recently placed on the National Register of Historic Places. Morgan House has been the Wallin family home for about 20 years. Marriage vows were repeated on the front steps during a Methodist ceremony.

The procession in the street around the house was led by Philosophy Professor John Billings of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, who is one of the area's few bagpipers and whose music emphasized the bride's mother's Scottish heritage.

He was followed by a sister of the bride carrying a Swedish mid-summer's day pole, with flowers and flying ribbons, bearers of six Finnish and Swedish standards, eight friends of the bride dressed in peasant dresses carrying flower-laden

arches, children strewing field flowers and carrying the rings, then the attendants followed by a European hand-pushed two-wheeled cart bearing gifts for the couple.

At the end was the bride and groom being driven in a horse-drawn flower wagon.

After the ceremony, the couple and the approximately 200 guests were served Swedish smorgasbord on the lawn. The bride and groom opened their gifts while seated in the decorated cart. An announcer read off the name of the donor and described each gift.

It was June 21, mid-summer's day in Sweden, so the late afternoon and evening included lawn games for the guests and in the evening the burning of a brush piled to create the bon fire.

The couple now resides in Superior.



A parade complete with flower-laden hoops and a bagpiper led the wedding procession.



In Janesville



In Wausau



In Milwaukee

tete a' tete



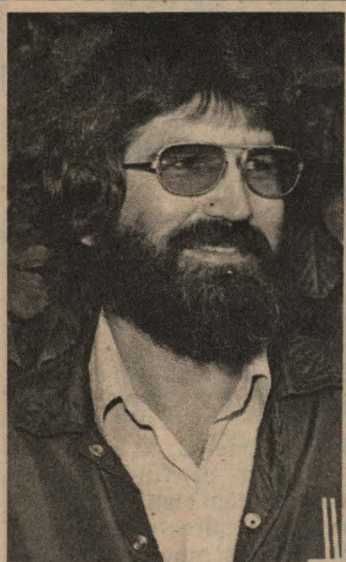
In Madison

The UW-SP Alumni Association went on the road this spring to renew acquaintances with its members in scattered parts of the state. Gatherings were held in Janesville, where among the entertainers were a group of children from Stevens Point who have learned to play the violin via the Suzuki method which has been pioneered on campus. In Milwaukee, Frank DeGuire, president of the Pabst Brewing Co., hosted a huge gathering of fellow Pointers in the Pabst Blue Ribbon Gardens. Later, there were get-togethers in Madison and Wausau. There will be more such events in the future and in more places.



In Wausau

Achievements of Pointer Personnel



Professor Oliver A. Andrews was named recipient of the annual \$500 "Excellence in Teaching Award" at the university.

It was the first time since the award program was established a decade ago that a faculty member topped the competition more than once. He was similarly designated in 1968.

Andrews, a member of the chemistry faculty for 15 years, has been active representing the university in presenting science programs in state high schools.

First runnerup in this year's contest and winner of \$300 was Professor Robert Artigiani who has been a member of the history department since 1968.

Placing third was Instructor Robert Quick, a four-year veteran of the biology faculty and recipient of \$100. Professor Robert Rossmiller of the education faculty since 1965 and Professor Dakshinamurthy Chitharanjan of chemistry since 1968 and director of the medical technology program since last year, finished in fourth and fifth places, respectively and each were designated to receive \$100.

The winners are chosen in voting conducted by students and faculty members.

Dr. John Bernd, professor of education, has been appointed chairman of a new advisory council which will determine how a large share of the federal monies earmarked for the state's elementary and secondary schools are spent.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Barbara Thompson named Bernd to the top post; along with 16 other persons from all parts of Wisconsin as members.

The biggest job, Bernd indicated, will be to determine how the money should be spent on the basis of grant proposals that will be submitted by public and private secondary and elementary schools. During the ensuing year, the total amount of federal funds will be approximately \$1.5 million.

The council's decisions will be subject to the approval of the state superintendent of public instruction.

Dr. J. Robert Burull of Stoughton, who has extensive industry and educational communications experience has been appointed director of broadcasting at the university.

His duties include being general manager of the campus radio and television facilities. He will further develop and coordinate public affairs programming both on and off campus.

In addition, Burull is working with area cable and microwave personnel to establish an inter-connect which will ultimately link Stevens Point, Marshfield, Wisconsin Rapids and Wausau in a communication loop.

This link-up, according to Burull, will provide a full regional educational communication video inter-connecting system which will make it possible for area public and private agencies to better serve the people of this region with new communication opportunities.

Burull is former owner of Cable Television Enterprises and founder and former president of the Wisconsin Cable TV Association. He previously taught on the university level at several different campuses.

Robert Taylor is the university's new executive director of financial services and controller.

He has been on the university staff the past five years.

Taylor was interim controller from January to June succeeding Donald Hosie who left the campus to become director of the food service at State University of New York in Buffalo.

Dr. Kenneth Hopper, pianist and music professor on campus, directed a centennial festival Feb. 23 to March 5 in which there were a series of concerts and lectures commemorating the 100th anniversaries of the births of composers Arnold Schoenberg and Charles Ives. During the summer, Dr. Hopper directed a piano camp, which among other things, focused on jazz music.

Ray Specht, a longtime associate professor of geography and university planner at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point was the featured speaker in Chicago on May 2 at the annual meeting of the Railway and Locomotive Historical Society of Americas (RLHS). His illustrated lecture traced the development of the Wisconsin Valley Railroad and its successor, the Wisconsin Valley Division of the Milwaukee Road.

The national gathering in Chicago was the first time the RLHS will have held its annual meeting outside the Boston area. Its headquarters are in the Harvard School of Business.

Biology Professor John Barnes' name was splashed across the country last March by wire service news writers and radio network announcers who thought he made a snazzy announcement concerning the weather.

Dr. Barnes is an entomologist, so it was natural that he should assure the public through an announcement to the news media that Portage County had become infested with snow fleas. His reason for getting the word out was to assure the people that these little creatures are harmless. They live in the upper soil and when spring thaws take place, they come up through the snow or any plant stem projecting above the snow line, apparently responding to warmer air temperatures. When colder weather returns after a thaw, the springtails which are near plant stems return to the soil. However, most of them fail to return and will then die.

Not since Sally Rand danced at UW-SP with her famous fans in the early 1970s has the campus received so much notoriety on such an off-beat subject.

Dr. Daniel Trainer, dean of the College of Natural Resources, received an award from a statewide conservation organization for "outstanding public service in the field of education." The citation was from the Wisconsin Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America.

In addition, he was invited to deliver the keynote address Aug. 20 at the annual conference of the Wildlife Disease Association in Guelph, Ontario, Canada.



Dr. Virgil Thiesfeld, a biology professor, is the new chairman of the UW-SP Faculty Senate.

He was unopposed for the one-year term to succeed Dr. John Zawadsky, a philosophy professor.

Dr. Thiesfeld, a native of Glencoe, Minn., has taught biology on campus since 1965, and is chairman of his department. He was a high school teacher before coming here.

Dr. Robert Schmatz; professor of education, is the author with two former colleagues of a new textbook entitled "Elementary School Curriculum-Teaching and Learning."

The 600-page work printed by McMillan Publishing Co. in New York City, is intended to be used by both undergraduate and graduate students pursuing careers in elementary teaching.

Dr. Schmatz is collaborating in the project with Dr. Robert Houston, assistant dean of the college of education at the University of Houston in Texas, and Dr. Calhoun Collier, a professor at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

At one time, the three men had served together on the faculty of Michigan State. In 1967 they co-authored a book entitled "Elementary School Curriculum" and it was adopted by more than 125 colleges and universities. McMillan Publishing asked them some time ago to revise it, but decided later to have a completely new text.

David J. Echolm has been promoted to the post of associate registrar.

He has been associated with the office of registration and records since 1968 and now handles many of the administrative duties including the class registration of students and related activities. The office has a total of 11 staff members.

"Jewish - American Literature - An Anthology," edited by English Professor Abraham Chapman came off the press in January and is described by the publisher as "a dazzling selection of one of the most important cultural flowering in our literary tradition."

For Dr. Chapman, who has emerged as one of the nation's leading specialists on ethnic writing, the book is his fifth. His earlier works have focused on Black writers.

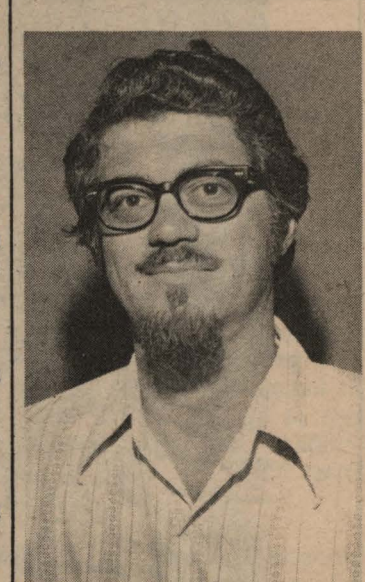
The new anthology being distributed as "A Mentor Book," contains short stories, poems, essays and autobiographical pieces "that reflect a vast spectrum of styles and subject matter." And the publisher adds that they were penned by people with "intimate contact between age-old Jewish traditions and modern American values."

Some of the writers are well established in the literary world while a few others are having their works put into print for the first time.

Dr. Chapman said he has attempted to make the book's contents "as representative as possible." As a result, he has selected pieces that he "likes very much" and others by writers "in whose taste I am not in accord."

Dr. John A. Larsen, director of admissions at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, has been appointed to head a committee on international student research for a national organization.

The appointment was made by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers for a one-year term subject to renewal for a maximum of two additional one-year terms.



Dr. Robert Baruch, a theatre arts professor, is the new president-elect of The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF).

The TAUWF delegate assembly selected him at its April meeting and designated him to head the state organization from 1976-1978. He will succeed Jerry Culver of La Crosse.

Dr. Baruch is an associate professor who has taught at Stevens Point since 1967. In Central Wisconsin, he is widely known for the plays he has directed for public staging in the university's Warren Gard Jenkins Theatre.

TAUWF is a 60-year-old professional organization with its largest strength on campuses in the state that comprised the former state university system. It represents faculty interests and opinions before the governor and legislators, UW System Board of Regents and its central administration and other state agencies.

William G. Paul, who has taught history here since 1969, is the institution's new archivist.

He succeeds Nelis Kampenga, who retired last summer after having been the only person to have held the position created in the 1960s.

The archivist's duties are to collect and catalog documents and other materials pertinent to the day-to-day operations of the university, for future reference.

Paul also will continue to teach one course most semesters on his specialty subject, history of the blacks.



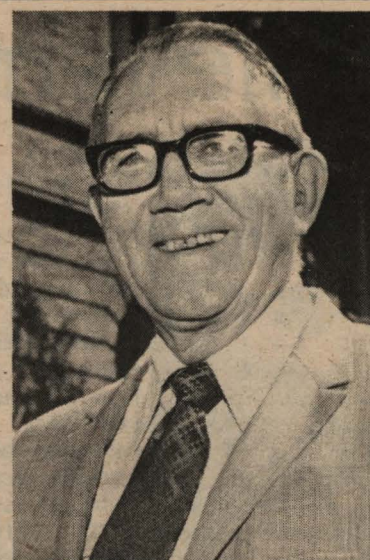
Dr. Fred Baumgartner, wildlife professor for a decade, and his wife, **Dr. Marguerite**, a visiting lecturer in natural resources, will return to Oklahoma where they lived many years before coming here. In the northeastern part of that state they have purchased 160 acres where they will establish their own nature school and sanctuary.

Five members of the faculty stepped down from their positions at UW-SP this summer and immediately shifted into high gear in other directions.

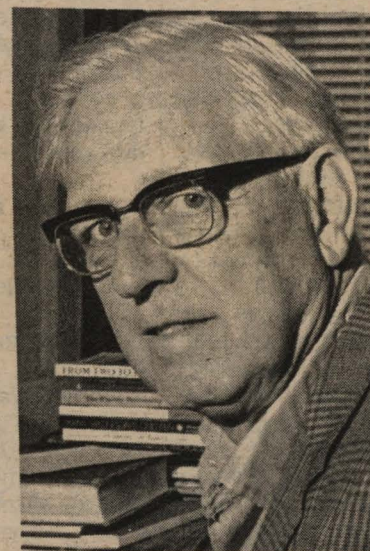
They serve as models for persons planning interesting retirements.



Dr. T.K. Chang, a geographer here since 1956, will be devoting more time to his hobby of photography. He has won numerous awards for his creative photographs. And, the native of China, also plans to write scholarly papers and also do some part-time teaching.



Dr. William Clements, 21 years a member of the education department and longtime research director for the institution, has moved to a milder climate in Mountain Home, Ark., where he may dabble a little in politics and possibly do some extension teaching for colleges or universities in the area. For years, he was one of the Department of Public Instruction's biggest foes as DPI policies were advanced to close small Wisconsin high schools and merge them into larger districts.



Albert Harris, for 34 years a member of the psychology department, and **Dr. Edith Treuenfels**, 18-year veteran in the mathematics department, made arrangements to take some classes at UW-SP this fall — in fields other than their own. Harris also intends to teach a course.



Dr. S. Joseph Woodka has been re-appointed to a five-year term as dean of the College of Letters and Science at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

He has held the post since 1970 when he succeeded **Dr. Warren Jenkins**, the first person to serve in that capacity.

The re-appointment was made by Chancellor **Lee S. Dreyfus** following an evaluation of Woodka's performance in office that involved faculty and students.

Never before has a UW-SP dean been re-appointed to a specific term. In the past, persons were appointed to those posts to serve indefinite

periods of time at the pleasure of the chancellor. The new procedure, however, is part of a revised administrative policy that Dreyfus has instituted.

The university has four other deans heading the Colleges of Natural Resources, Fine Arts, Professional Studies, and Educational Services and Innovative Programs. The College of Letters and Science is the largest in terms of faculty and students served, involving 13 academic departments.

Dr. Woodka has been on the UW-SP faculty since 1966. Before being named dean, he was chairman of the political science department.

Transitions...

Four new department chairmen have been appointed plus one new assistant dean:

Dr. L. Wayne Lerand is the new head of the psychology department of which he has been a member since 1966. He succeeds **Dr. Lloyd Beck** who served three, three-year terms. In addition to his teaching and previous service on the staff of the university's counseling center, he also has done extensive clinical consulting work for public agencies. Recently, he was accepted as a member of the National Register for Health Service Providers in Psychology.

Dr. Lawrence Weiser has been appointed successor to **Dr. James Jensen** as chairman of economics and business administration. **Dr. Jensen** had served longer than any current chairman in the College of Letters and Science — 15 years. **Dr. Weiser**, who joined the faculty in 1972, is a specialist in international economics

and has written articles on that and related subjects for the *American Economic Review*, *Review of Economics and Statistics* and the *Illinois Business Review*.

In the department of geography-geology, **Dr. Delmar Multhaupt** is taking over the reins from **Alvin Johnson** who had been an acting interim chairman for one and one-half years. **Dr. Multhaupt**, who has taught at UW-SP since 1966, has as credits in his scholarly writing a special section on Connecticut published by the *World Book Encyclopedia*.

Dr. Bruce Staal has assumed chairmanship of the mathematics department in which he has been a member since 1970. **Dr. Staal** is a specialist on algebra and group theory. He succeeds **Dr. Howard Thoyre**, a 13-year veteran of the faculty who has been promoted to the new position of assistant dean of the College of Professional Studies.

His Sights were on the Stars

Professor Emeritus Rightsell Dies

Professor Emeritus Raymond M. Rightsell, 84, died at his home in Stevens Point on March 4.

Mr. Rightsell, during a 39 year career at UW-SP, was a physics professor, chairman of the science and physics departments and director of secondary education.

He played an influential role in the establishment of the Stevens Point Municipal Airport and directed a pilot training program at the university during World War Two.

He joined the faculty here in 1920 and left in 1959, announcing, "I'm not retiring, I'm resigning." He explained that he wasn't at compulsory retirement age, but "one can stay in politics too long and one can stay in the same job too long."

Mr. Rightsell was 3rd Ward alderman from 1953-59 and served a term as president of the Common Council.

He was active in the Republican Party and as a hobby, was a model railroader. In 1971, he gave two model steam locomotives he had handcrafted in his home machine shop to the university. They are on display at the Albertson Learning Resources Center. Born in Denver, Colo., on



Raymond Rightsell as photographed in the 1940's.

Dec. 14, 1890, he was the son of a farmer and was orphaned in childhood.

He grew up in Greencastle, Ind., where he lived with relatives, and graduated

from Indiana State Teachers College in Terre Haute. He worked three years with the U.S. Weather Bureau in Terre Haute and St. Louis, and then enrolled as a graduate

student and instructor at the University of California in Berkeley.

When the University of California at Los Angeles opened in 1971, he was on its original faculty as an instructor of physics. He also taught in Arizona and Indiana until he came to UW-SP, then a normal school devoted almost exclusively to the training of teachers.

During the next 39 years, he served under six UW-SP presidents, from John Sims to William C. Hansen.

In 1924, as chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's Radio Committee, Mr. Rightsell helped bring state station WLBL to Stevens Point, where it remained until 1950. Broadcasting was still so new that he found it necessary to explain to the Kiwanis Club that "radio" had supplanted the old term "wireless".

He helped bring astronomy to the campus. Today, the former department of physics is the department of physics and astronomy.

In 1940, when the United States' entry into World War II was becoming more likely, a civilian pilot training program was started to quietly prepare military fliers. Rightsell was put in charge of the program here - but the city had no usable airport. He and others then took steps which led to the creation of the Stevens Point Municipal Airport.

During World War II, he was coordinator and director of training for the 97th College Training Detachment, an Air Force unit stationed at the university which gave fliers their initial training.

In 1945, he went to France and taught for a year at Biarritz American Army University.

Mr. Rightsell's wife, the former Grace Nantz of Terre Haute, whom he married June 28, 1916, died Dec. 27, 1971, in Brownsville, Tex., where they spent their winters.

She was a former president of the Wisconsin Federation of Woman's Clubs and a former teacher and principal in Stevens Point's public schools.

Although he lived only a block away, Mr. Rightsell, until a year ago, made it a point to stay away from the campus after his retirement.

UW-SP Chancellor Dreyfus called that characteristic of him and said, "I knew him to be an absolutely unique and independent individual."

HOMEcoming REGISTRATION

Please check the events you plan to attend indicating the number in your party.

_____ Friday evening Beer 'n Brats Supper

\$3 per person — pay at the door

Special Reunion Brunch

_____ Alpha Sigma Alpha

_____ 550 Vets

_____ "S" Club — Honoring 1949 and 1955 Football Championship Teams

_____ Sigma Tau Gamma

_____ Tau Gamma Epsilon

Brunch is \$4 per person — pay at the door

_____ Homecoming Banquet-Dance — Coliseum Hall — Holiday Inn

Banquet-Dance: \$6.50 single: \$13.00 Couple

PAYABLE TO: UW-SP ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
256 Main U.W.S.P.
Stevens Point, WI 54481

Pay for banquet reservations only.
Indicate number in your party for each
event you plan to attend.

Reservation Deadline: Wednesday, October 15, 1975

NAME _____ CLASS _____ SPOUSE-GUEST NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE-ZIP _____

RETURN COUPON TO: U.W.S.P. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, 256 Main
— U.W.S.P. Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481

CANCELLATIONS HONORED UP TO NOON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1975

THEATRE ARTS

See programs in action by watching students in rehearsal. Our new facility offers a wide scope of performance training to go on simultaneously. A drama develops. The intricacies of the dance are practiced. All can be shared with us when you visit us during homecoming in the Fine Arts Center.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

Welcomes visitors to talk about our staff and programs. 9 to 11 a.m. in the Collins Classroom Center. Invites visitors to our expanded anthropology laboratory. 8:30 to 11 a.m. in Room D314, Science Hall.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Changing political philosophies and the emergence of new forms of government are studied in the Department of Political Science. Visit us in Room 472, Collins Classroom Center. Meet our faculty and students and help us honor our special guest, William C. Hansen, President Emeritus.

ENGLISH

Innovative programs, special aids, training in the use of language. New approaches, new emphasis. Now--a writing minor, a writing lab, courses designed to update the education of returning students, new kinds of lit courses. Come visit us and meet our faculty. Come learn about our program. Room 215, Nelson Hall.

PAPER SCIENCE & ENGINEERING

Visit us in our area of the new addition of the Science Building. Meet our faculty and students and observe pulp and paper projects. Ours is the only engineering program at UW--SP and our program is one of few of its kind in the nation.

TEACHER CORPS

Visit us. Learn about the program of Teacher Corps for Wisconsin Indians. 440 College of Professional Studies Building.

CHEMISTRY

Come visit with faculty and students. New facilities and equipment make a visit for grads interesting and informative. See our new calculator room, research labs and lecture halls plus all of our new equipment. Room D132 in the new addition of the Science Hall.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL RESOURCES

The College of Natural Resources is now housed in its new, \$5 million building and has also initiated an Environmental Center on Sunset Lake. We would enjoy showing both these facilities to our alumni and their friends.

EXTENDED SERVICES

Programs for the traditional and non-traditional student. Off-campus credit and non-credit courses. Week day, week-end and evening programs. Conferences and workshops. In-service and personal growth. Senior citizen advising. See us at Old Main, Room 117.

PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY

Much has been done to broaden the scope of the physics and astronomy curricula. Visit us and see the new innovations--the observatory--the laser laboratory--the planetarium, which have made our department widely known. Visit us and meet our faculty and students in the Rotunda, Science Hall, Reserve Street entrance.

PHILOSOPHY

Learning the world philosophies, taught to prepare students for broad business and world experiences. Student research projects in progress. Visit the department faculty and students and learn about the discipline which offers students the self development opportunities. 459 Collins Classroom Center.

PRIDE

Visit the office and talk with: Jack Messing, Larry Wauka, Jim Vance in Room 105, Old Main Building. Learn about on-off campus tutoring projects. PRIDE is Programs Recognizing Individual Determination through Education.

MUSIC

The new Fine Arts facility provides space and encouragement for the student to pursue many kinds of musical experiences. Special learning situations will be open for you Saturday morning where you can meet our faculty and watch artists at work.

PSYCHOLOGY

Visit our new laboratories. See what's new. Human behavior has ever interested us and developments in this field have brought about changes in this department which are exciting and meaningful. Room D239, Science Hall.

1ST
ACADEMIC
REVIEW
AS PART OF
HOMECOMING
SAT., OCT. 18,



ANNUAL SEMIC EW

9-11a.m.

MILITARY SCIENCE

"ROTC is not the presence of the Army on campus--it is rather the presence of the University in the Army."
--Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus

The Military Science Program provides the opportunity to demonstrate leadership and responsibility. Camaraderie, travel and adventure training, as well as 16 credit hours in Military Science are offered by a professional staff of Army educators. We'll see you at a booth in the University Center and at our offices, Room 204, Park Student Services Center.

EDUCATION

The School of Education continues to expand its services to the teachers and administrators of Central Wisconsin. Come visit us and meet our faculty. See and learn about the many varied programs which have developed. Learn of our off-campus affiliations with community groups and schools. Room 474 of the Professional Studies Building. 4th floor faculty lounge.

COMMUNICATION

Visit us in our new facility--new to us but for many of you the Campus School. We are remodeling the facility and suiting it to the many communication programs. You will see the WWSP - FM student operators at work doing what some of you did with Gertie Hansen (Halsted) to whom this new facility was dedicated on June 15, 1974. Talk with campus TV students or visit with students at work on the Pointer, our campus newspaper. Gesell Building.

HOME ECONOMICS

Come visit with members of the school of home economics. Learn of the expanding home economics programs. Tour the facilities. Observe projects in experimental foods, textile research, design, clothing, child development and nutrition. Hear of our high placement record of graduates.

Registration and refreshments in the home economics food service, Room 125 of the Professional Studies Building.

BIOLOGY

Come visit us in our new location, the new Natural Resources Building. The field of Biology has always been fascinating. The scope of its effect is even broader today. Come visit with our faculty. Tour the building. See students at work with new equipment for research including the electron microscope. Help us welcome emeriti Arol Epple and Harry Smith.

HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, RECREATION & ATHLETICS

The scope of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics has broadened and developed in depth since you were here. Come visit us in the Fieldhouse. And of course, attend the Pointer vs. Stout game in the afternoon.

HISTORY

The Bicentennial Year has focused national interest on our history. For the history department, this is nothing new. Our national history and its place in world history have been our contribution to the development of young adults always.

Come visit us. Learn of the innovative thinking which has made our curriculum meet the demands of today's students. Come to Room 424 in the Professional Studies Building.

COMMUNICATIVE DISORDERS

This program has developed into one of the top programs in the nation. Meet our staff and see the many fine working laboratories. Room 037, Professional Studies Building.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE

Study? Travel? Career Abroad? Foreign Language Teaching? The department has a varied curriculum which offers students courses in Chinese, French, German, Russian and Spanish. Foreign language programs help students prepare for today's world. See our language laboratory. Room 454, Collins Classroom Center.

ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Modern approaches to business decision making are emphasized in a program aimed at developing successful managerial skills. Improving the economic well-being of each individual in the contemporary context of resource scarcity and complex technology is the ultimate goal of economic education. Visit us in Room 453, Collins Classroom Center.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Students and the director of International Programs, Dr. Pauline Isaacson, will be on hand to explain and discuss the semester of study in England, Germany, Malaysia, and Poland. Room 113, Main Building.

MATHEMATICS

Visit us in Room 223 of the Collins Classroom Center to meet our faculty and see the new Wang Computer, our own publications for students ("The Point Set" and "The Point Subset" which are widely distributed throughout Wisconsin and other parts of the country), materials for teaching the metric system and more.

GEOGRAPHY

The world's geography has taken on new and exciting dimensions. Visit the department in its new quarters in the Science Hall. Meet our faculty. Share with us the fine course scope given to our majors and minors who take the courses.

ART

A collection of student work will be presented 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

ALBERTSON LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER

Stop in any time for tours and special information about the divisions of the learning center. Special feature--Chancellor Dreyfus' display of artifacts and objects of art from Re China.

Dreyfus Returns to Red China After 30 Years

After a month in the People's Republic of China, the UW-SP Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus described it as a country of "absolute drabness" because of its uniformity in lifestyles;

.....ruled by a Maoist philosophy that "clearly" has become a new religion of the world;

.....paranoid about the possibility of attack;

.....with a sense of morality so high that pre or extra marital sex is almost unheard of and locks for doors are in most cases unnecessary;

.....which has developed an exceptionally good system of health care delivery and food production.

Dr. Dreyfus was the only representative from Wisconsin on a 22-member delegation from the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, of which he is a director, to spend most of April behind the Bamboo Curtain.

The trip was billed as an educational mission and Dreyfus had hoped it would result in some exchanges and the possible establishment of programs on the China mainland in which groups of American students could

participate for at least a semester at a time.

"Exchange is a dirty word yet," Dreyfus said. "They are not talking about anyone coming out. Even a suggestion to have exchanges of articles about their countries and ways of life prepared by Chinese and American students was not acceptable to Communist leaders with whom he conferred," Dreyfus said.

"Time is not of maturity," is the response to many suggestions about exposing Chinese to Western ways and having young Americans on the mainland for any extended period of time.

However, the Chancellor expressed optimism for having a group from his campus spend several weeks on a tour of the mainland.

Dreyfus said the aged Chairman Mao Tse Tung's "cult leadership" is so solid it will not be affected by his eventual death. Maoism even has a devil theory, and fitting into that role today is what the Chinese propaganda machine describes as the "Russian Imperialist Socialists," he reported.

The propaganda, he added, is "in everything and everywhere" from the



Lee Dreyfus, '45 sailor

message in operas to the imprints of postage stamps. "There is no let up—the message is to keep the revolution alive."

Dreyfus said there is some obvious discontent among some youth who are becoming uneasy about the sameness of everything in daily life. Currently, persons who remember China before Mao's takeover a quarter-century ago are "brought out" to re-inforce the propaganda theme of the "present happy condition" as opposed to the "bitter past." He said he believes there may be some problems when there are no longer are persons available to make those personal testimonials.

Like propaganda, the national effort to be prepared for possible war with the Soviet Union is noticeable everywhere, Dreyfus said. Huge underground facilities are being developed and a one-year supply of grain is being put away. Children from early age are being given experience lobbing grenades, he added.

Dreyfus was in China 30 years ago as a 19-year-old sailor from Milwaukee. Shanghai then was overrun with prostitutes, pickpockets, procurers, beggars and any other form of human degradation and immorality, he recalled. "I must say, however, that my shock almost 30 years later is even greater. The sense of morality, love of country and personal mission of almost

everyone you meet is striking by contrast."

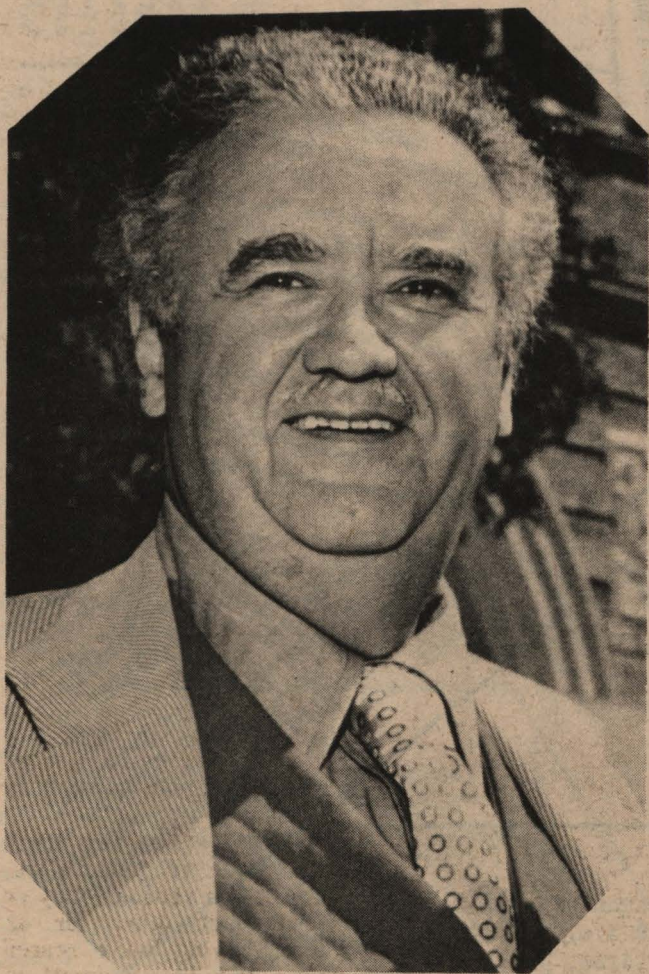
Said Dreyfus, people can walk the streets of most large cities at night without fear, there is almost no drinking, almost no gambling, claims of no divorce because the government steps in with counseling to help couples return to "good, sound political health" which alleviates marital discord.

The necessity for high levels of mortality—including sexual conduct—is not "Victorian" in nature, he explained, "but instead out of need for "Clean mind and body in keeping fit for the mother land."

In education, Dreyfus believes the faculty in Chinese universities are "cowed and frightened" by the fact that they deal in the arena of ideas and that if the ideas they espouse become in disfavor with the people, there may be reprisals. Illiteracy, at an 80 per cent level 25 years ago, is nearly wiped out. Universities are run by soldiers, peasants and workers.

Acupuncture has been used to do miraculous things in treating the ill, he said, and there have been claims it has helped eliminate arthritis and bursitis and even the condition of deaf-mutes.

One of his biggest concerns is the misinformation the Chinese are getting about the United States. Information is highly controlled there, he said.



Lee Dreyfus, '75 chancellor

...and Joyce Dreyfus is Back on Campus

If there's a stereotype of a university chancellor's wife, Joyce Dreyfus probably doesn't fit it.

A few tea parties now and then are alright in her estimation but a steady diet of hosting them as was expected of her counterparts in bygone days isn't her forte.

After 28 years as a full-time mother and wife and for the past eight years as first lady of the UW-SP she's become a full time coed at the institution headed by her husband, Dr. Lee Sherman Dreyfus.

And between April 25 and May 2 she was one of the most active members of the student body in terms of extra curricular involvement because she was cast for the largest female role in the zany Broadway hit, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

She portrayed Abbey, one of two spinster aunts who made a hobby of murdering homeless old men by offering them elderberry wine laced with a bit of arsenic, strychnine and cyanide.

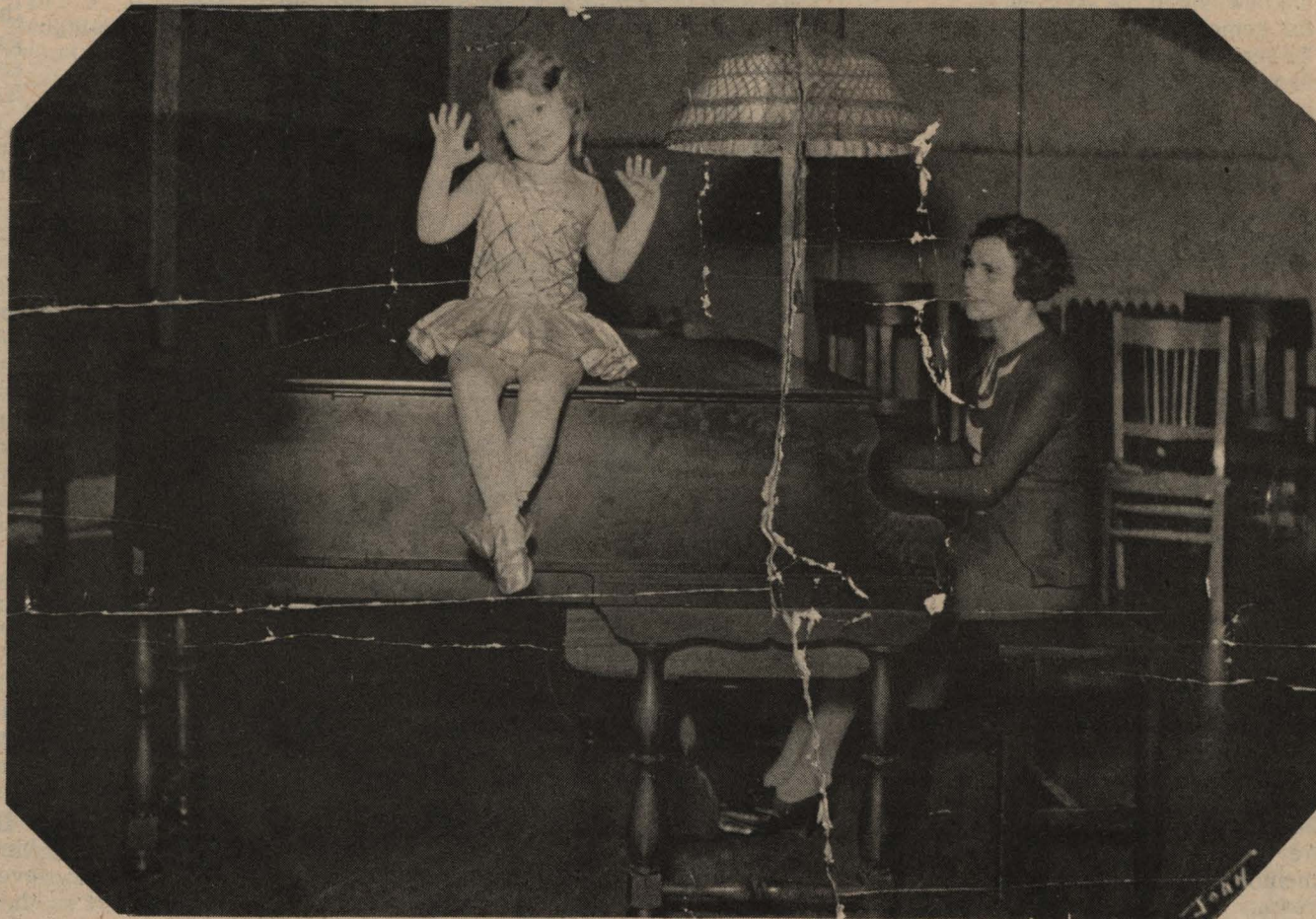
Mrs. Dreyfus, a grandmother for nearly five years, says she is "one of the most liberated women I know but only because I have such a nifty husband who gives me the where-with-all to do all these things."

On the other hand, she also likes being a "kept woman."

If there's anything revolutionary about her activities, some might argue that she's getting at the heart of what a good chancellor's wife should be doing in these times when universities are reaching out for non-traditional students.

She serves as an example in higher education which encourages women whose families are grown to get a new dimension in living by starting or returning to college.

"I'm seeing a lot more men



Child Performer in Milwaukee

and women my age," she said in recalling changes in the makeup of the student body since she began taking a limited class schedule several years ago.

But she believes she may be having a little harder time of it than some of the others because she feels a certain pressure never to cut classes, never be late with a paper, to never put anyone in a compromising position about a problem with the chancellor's wife.

All-in-all, she said most of the worries she had about enrolling on the campus her husband heads were for naught. The faculty and her what her husband does,

students "are just great—I've really been stimulated to achieve and best of all I get treated like everyone else," she muses.

To students and professors alike, she's just plain Joyce and when someone not well acquainted with the university administration asks she tells them he's a member of the communications department faculty. That's true, of course, because he teaches one class each semester, but not the whole truth. "I don't think it's important for me to go into all the details," says the smiling Joyce who has a 3.91 grade point or nearly a straight A average.

Why did she enroll at UW-SP in the first place? Before she was married, she had started her college education at UW-Madison and always wanted to finish her degree requirements and become an elementary teacher. "Lee suggested I get started so I could graduate before I'd be up for retirement," she quipped.

Her minor is in theatre arts which is a subject "I so thoroughly enjoy—and, you know, should be a great asset because good teachers have to be part actress to get kids to respond and be creative."

Has her new activities interfered with her responsibilities as the chancellor's wife? Not really, she contends, because she still accompanies him often, represents him when he can't attend some events, and pursues a variety of activities in the community including acting for the Shoe String Players, a children's theater group. What she believes she's giving up is her personal time and the few evenings she might otherwise have to spend at home with her husband, whose schedule is unusually busy. "But I'm thoroughly enjoying this despite all of that," she adds.

"I guess I'm a type of person who likes to mix," says Mrs. Dreyfus who believes it important, as does her husband, for university people to be active in the life of the community as well as the community.

And if the two Dreyfuses have come to think alike, there's good reason. They've known each other for 42 years, having been reared only a few houses apart in Milwaukee.



Joyce Dreyfus, the Coed



LSD's Childhood Sweetheart

From Now On, It's Faust Lecture Hall

The university acknowledged the services of its senior faculty member, Gilbert Faust, on Feb. 16 by naming a lecture hall in his honor.

This is his 40th anniversary year on the faculty.

The lecture hall is part of an addition to the Science Building which opened about two years ago. It seats approximately 150 persons in 1,600 square feet, has a tiered floor arrangement that descends from the ground to the lower level.

It has numerous pieces of built-in audio-visual equipment.

There are two lecture halls in the \$3 million addition and they are entered from a lobby facing Fourth Avenue and through an open court yard that sets the facilities somewhat apart from the main structure.

Faust's name will be placed on the outside of the west hall. There are several other facilities within the total building that are expected to be named for faculty members in the next few years.

Chancellor Lee Dreyfus, in announcing the naming, described Faust as being among the personalities in UW-SP's history who have "provided the spirit and the whole basis for what this university is all about."

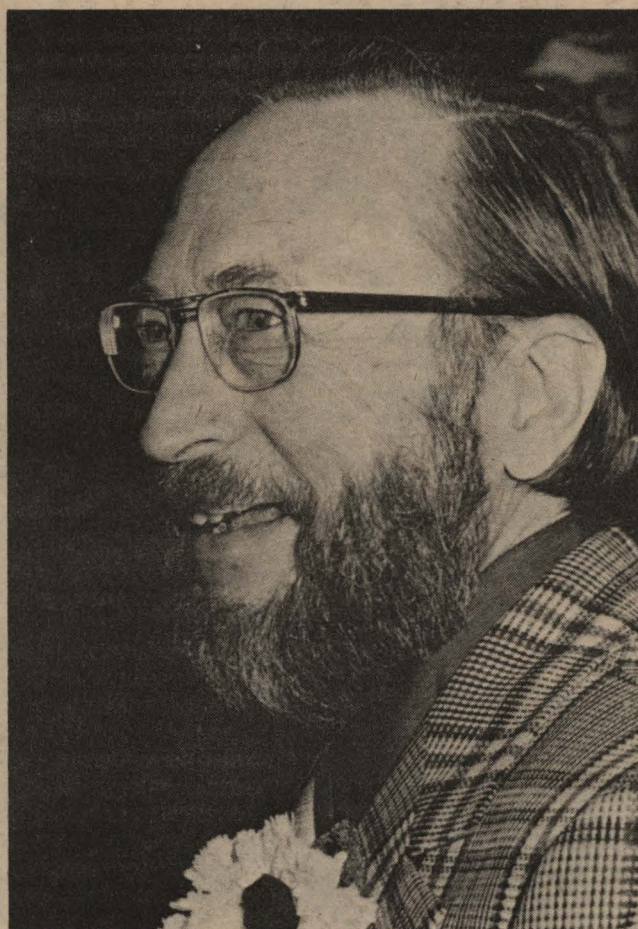
Never before has the university named a facility for a person who wasn't dead, retired or about to retire.

Faust, who came here when he was 21, is still eligible to remain on the faculty for nine years before reaching mandatory retirement age of 70. Only three other professors have served 40 or more years of full-time service at UW-SP — the longest term was 44 years.

Faust first served full-time in the chemistry department where he ultimately earned the rank of associate professor and his more recent assignment has been the full-time registrar and director of records.

Faust also has received, in recognition of his service, a small bronze figure that Richard Schneider, a local art professor, was commissioned to do by the university. The figure, which stands about two inches, portrays Faust holding a laboratory tool which symbolizes his involvement in chemistry, standing before a tiny table with a clock on top representing the time table schedules that Faust prepares each semester as registrar. The man is bearded, as Faust was this past winter to carry on what used to be an old tradition at UW-SP during winter carnivals. And on the table is a gavel representing his long involvement in university governance, especially the fact he was chairman of the faculty for two years during the mid-1960s.

The unusual art form which Schneider works in occasionally, is described as



Gilbert W. Faust...

"mini sculpture" and includes the preparation of a wax mold into which molten bronze is poured.

The 1975 winter carnival was dedicated in Faust's name and it was at "carnival reception" that Faust was publicly honored.

Faust served under six of the institution's nine presidents (chancellors), saw the size of the faculty and student body multiply by more than 10 times, the erection of nearly every building and numerous changes of the school's name. When he arrived, there were 48 on the faculty and 716 enrolled for classes.

There were several frequent turnovers of presidents in the late 1930's and, he quips, "in all of the confusion they forgot to tell me not to come back." He earned tenure in three years with only a bachelor's degree — which would be unheard of today for the kind of responsibilities he held. However, he later went on to do graduate work at several campuses and earn a master's degree from his alma mater in Madison.

With the emphasis today on the doctor's degree, he said he finds it amusing to recall that the then Stevens Point State Teachers College President Frank Hyer announced at the first faculty meeting of the 1935 fall term that finally, everyone on the local faculty had earned a bachelor's degree. Dr. Collins, a colorful professor remembered for his good teaching, aversion for bike-riding into old age and his strong stands for temperance, was at the time one of the only holders of the Ph.D. and he was the last of the original members of the

Stevens Point Normal School when it opened for the first time in the fall of 1894.

Today, Faust is the last faculty member whose career overlaps that of Dr. Collins and his ties to the institution's beginning.

Through the years, Faust has made his mark on the campus:

— As a musician who played the clarinet in the college band in his early years and provided piano accompaniment for Knutzen's men's glee club.

— As a pioneer in broadcasting and played an electronic organ for broadcasts over WLBL Radio Station which was located here before being moved to Auburndale. With students of Professor Gertie Hansen Halsted who directed the radio workshop in early years, he assisted with the development of radio dramas about advances in science service as technical adviser, assistant producer, co-director and actor. With Dr. Robert Rifleman, then a student and today a local physician, he broadcast a series of programs on recorded classical music with commentary.

— As an original member of a faculty social committee, he was part of a group that laid much of the initial ground work for the establishment of a University Center building. The committee started its own "union" for students in a room on the second floor of Old Main, equipping it with a few deck of cards, checker boards, and a "few harmless magazines scattered here and there."

— As a leader in university governance, having served on several important committees and in 1966 to '68 as

chairman of the faculty. In that role he laid much of the ground work for the establishment of today's faculty senate.

As editor of every catalog the university has published since 1949.

— As a faculty member who has helped strengthen ties between the campus and the community by his own public service as president of the board of trustees of the Charles M. White Memorial Library, on various community development task forces, community committees, clubs, and the Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church where he has been clerk of the session. He also made UW-SP ties to other institutions by serving 25 years as an officer, including president of a national honorary science and mathematics organization which based its membership on small campuses.

His duties as registrar put him in contact with just about every student who passes through the university. His administrative work in that area spans more than a quarter of a century and stemming from his ability to solve some problems for President William C. Hansen in scheduling classes and the rooms in which they should be held.

There had never been need for that kind of intricate planning in earlier years because the school was small. But in 1946, after GIs had returned from overseas (including Faust who was on a leave to serve in the Navy as an officer with statewide duty), the enrollment jumped to 856 from a level of 308 the previous year. Nearly all the classes were held in Old Main, and it was a chaotic place until Faust figured out a schedule.

Besides registering students and scheduling the classes, his office also involves keeping all of the student records. "It's fussy work," Faust says, and that's what he likes. "I've always enjoyed putting jig saw puzzles together — there's nothing more puzzling than figuring out these class schedules."



... And His Likeness

Fang receives Mildred Davis Award

An anonymous donor has given a plaque and a scholarship to the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point for use in honoring a foreign student and a longtime professor.

An unsigned letter from a person identified as a member of the UW-SP class of 1946 was received at the alumni-development office recently giving instructions to commend graduating senior Benny Fang of Malaysia, who has spent the past four years studying on campus, and Professor Emeritus Mildred Davis who taught foreign language from 1928 to 1970 and on a part-time basis for several years thereafter. Miss Davis continues to be an almost daily visitor to the campus.

Included in the letter was \$50 and a plaque, and instructions to present them as the Mildred Davis Award, "in honor of my most dedicated instructor" and in recognition of Fang's true intellect, leadership and friendship.

The anonymous donor mentioned of having met Fang on recent visits to campus. Fang has been a part-time student employee in the University Center for Saga Foods.

Fang received a bachelor's degree Aug. 1 and returned to his native Malaysia where he intends to pursue a career in management or personnel relations.

The Mildred Davis Award is one of many honors he has received at UW-SP. This



Benny Fang receives an award from namesake Mildred Davis.

spring, he was one of 14 persons selected as Albertson Medallion winners. The annual award is considered the highest given by the university acknowledging outstanding academic achievement, service and participation in campus affairs.

Earlier, he had been listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Fang has been active in a variety of student organizations, from International Club to Oratorio Chorus to intramurals. He has represented both the

University and the International Club in several cultural exchange programs, including a seminar on World Understanding at Michigan State University, and a seminar at the United Nations on World Hunger.

He has been involved with the UW-Stevens Point Semester Abroad program, having spent a semester in the Far East. Currently, he is the assistant catering manager for the University Food Service. While in Stevens Point, he stayed with his aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Fang.

In this way, I'd like to express my appreciation to the anonymous donor who recently honored me by giving an award and plaque in my name to an outstanding foreign student.

The mystery intrigued me — that the donor was from that very special class

twenty-nine years ago delighted me — that revealed his identity or did it? I think it did.

"Anon," thank you for thus remembering and honor me. It could not have been done in a better way nor could it have pleased me more.

Mildred Davis

Update on Pointer Personalities



Each Valentine's Day for the last couple of years, the emeritus faculty of UW-SP are invited back to campus for a luncheon with the chancellor and a tour of some interesting new facility. Last February, 14 of the more than 20 longtime faculty members who are now retired took part in the day's activities: From left, front row, Vivian Kellogg whose service to the university spanned from 1953 to 1970; Bertha Glennon, 1940 to 1969; Edna Carlsten, 1923 to 1961; Syble Mason, 1930 to 1969; Mary Samter, 1943 to 1973; Susan

Colman, 1931 to 1952; and Mildred Williams, 1940 to 1966. From the left, standing in the back row are Chancellor Lee Dreyfus; William Hansen, the university's only president emeritus, 1940 to 1962; Donald Ferguson, 1963 to 1974; Lulu Kellogg, 1953 to 1970; Dr. Gordon Shipman, 1966 to 1971 and a part-time professor since his official retirement; Nelis Kampenga, 1941 to 1974; Dr. Mary Elizabeth Smith, 1950 to 1971 and Raymond Rightsell, 1920 to 1959 who died several weeks following the luncheon. All of those pictured reside in

Whatever Happened to Good Ol' Joe?

Edna Dickson Winn, '12, celebrated her 82nd birthday last April in Two Rivers with her two daughters, six grandchildren and two great-grandsons. She was a home economics teacher at the Two Rivers High School where her late husband, Robert Winn, also taught. She says that while she has never gotten back to visit UW-SP, she still corresponds with girls she met during her years at 'S.P.N.' (Stevens Point Normal).

Jessie Mailer Farr, now Mrs. William G. Holley, '17, found it stimulating to pursue advanced study and graduated from the Chase College of Law. But she had no real desire to become a practicing attorney. She did however, teach in Plainfield, Ellsworth and Kenosha and later in Indianapolis which has been her home for many years.

Mrs. Leona K. Atley, '18 represents the earliest class this spring among persons who attended an alumni gathering at the Pabst Blue Ribbon Room in Milwaukee. About three years ago, Mrs. Atley authored a book containing a potpourri of interesting information, much of which reflected her extraordinary record of service to hospitalized veterans at Wood, near Milwaukee.

Sylvia B. Paulson, '25, resides in St. Petersburg, Fla., where she has settled in a new apartment after retiring as a school librarian in various locations in Florida for 20 years. Miss Paulson also holds a B.Ed. degree in rural supervision from UW-SP which she earned in 1932 and a B.L.S. from UW-Madison in 1947. She earned an M.A. in library science from Denver University in 1956. In addition to her teaching and librarian positions, she did social service work in Chicago and Marshfield and was employed by the U.S. Navy in Washington, D.C.

Henry Kolka, '26, was honored July 12 at a dinner in recognition of his 32-year career as a geography professor at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. He retired this spring with a long list of credits, including service as chairman of his department for 20 years, environmental impact chairman for the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission, member of the Scientific Areas Preservation Council of Wisconsin and representative of the State University System on the Natural Resources Council of State Agencies.

Mrs. Bert Reinerio (Kathryn L. Richards), '27, retired in Jan. 1974 after teaching in the Milwaukee Public School system for 20 years.

That short, catchy name of Ced Vig, '33, appears as a credit under many scenic photographs of northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan in newspapers in Milwaukee and elsewhere. In addition, it's on a nature column, "Wisconsin Woodsmoke," also published in several papers. But those achievements aren't Cedric Vig's bread and butter. They're his hobbies; he's the

Rhineland school administrator. Recently, he was named by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Barbara Thompson to serve on a 16 member council which will determine how a large share of federal funds are earmarked for the Wisconsin elementary and secondary schools.

Dr. Alex Perrodin, '35, is the associate dean of the college of education at the University of Georgia in Athens. He writes to us that he enjoys painting in oils. Recalling his campus life, he says he commuted from Wisconsin Rapids at a cost of about \$1.25 per week. He carried a bag lunch.

Dr. Lyman A. Scribner, '35, one of the "Kotal Men" — track team in the 880, mile, two mile and cross country — has been living in Florida since 1940. He is a veterinarian.

Myron Fritsch, '35, past superintendent of the Owen-Withee school system, and most recently elementary principal-grade supervisor and curriculum coordinator, retired in June after devoting 40 years to the field of education. He was honored at an open house attended by many of his friends and relatives who came to pay him tribute. He holds an M.A. degree from UW-Madison and began his teaching career in Spencer as a grade school teacher, principal and high school coach. Mr. Fritsch also has held teaching and administrative positions in Medford and Withee. He is married to the former Evelyn Sumbleton of Stevens Point who attended UW-SP from 1933-35. Two of their daughters, Jacquelin Fritsch Johnson and Barbara Fritsch Stansberry, are graduates of this university.

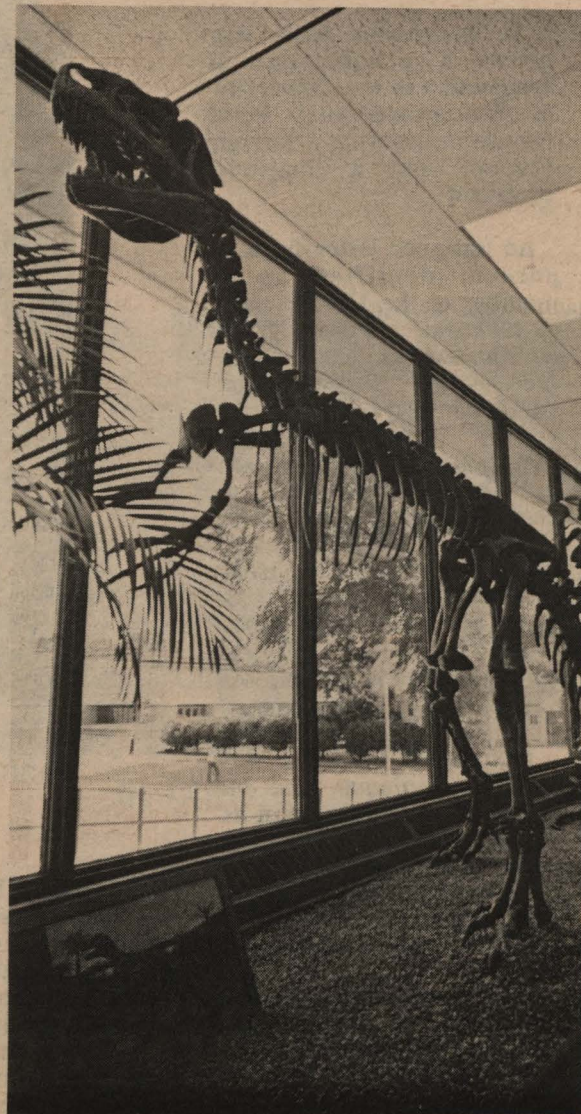
Joe Neisius, '39, has retired as a salesman for Bake-Rite Baking Co. of Stevens Point-Plover after 24 years with the firm. A native of Wabeno, Neisius taught junior and

senior high school before joining the Air Force and later Bake-Rite. He now serves as a substitute mail carrier.

John Zei, '47, has become assistant superintendent of secondary education at the community college in Bellingham, Wash. He had been director of secondary education in Janesville, for the past seven years. Zei earned his doctorate in educational

administration from UW-Madison.

Larry A. Baker, '61, has received a special Philip Morris Inc. Merit Award which cited him for his dedication to the goals of equal opportunity employment and sensitivity to the needs of all employees. A resident of Green Bay, he was given a gold pin for his contribution as director of industrial relations for the Paper Group.



A showpiece in the UW-SP Museum of Natural History is the reproduction of a dinosaur.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Eva Janasak, '10, died in May at age 86, at her home in Antigo. Funeral rites were held at the United Methodist church in Antigo. Mrs. Janasak taught school at Plainfield, Stevens Point, Eland and Lena.

James Hull, '17 died in March at age 80, in Stevens Point. Services were held at the Boston Funeral Home. Hull was with the Daily Journal for 46 years until his retirement in 1963, after serving as managing editor since 1949.

Leo A. Lukes, '22, died in May at age 74, in Hayward. Funeral services were conducted at Saint Joseph's Catholic Church in Hayward. Lukes retired in 1966 at which time he received a Service Award for his 43 years of teaching in the state.

Miss Ann Mary Pitsch, '24, an alumna who had the rare distinction of being the namesake of a public school, died at age 81 on May 5 in

Bloomer where she had lived the past six years. Services were held in Chippewa Falls, her hometown. Miss Pitsch, who also attended Northwestern University, taught in Chippewa County schools for eight years before taking a position in Wisconsin Rapids in 1920. She remained there until her retirement in 1959. When she left her teaching post, the people of Wisconsin Rapids said 'thank you' by naming a new school in her honor.

Clarence Klesmit, '51, died in May in Riverview Hospital in Wisconsin Rapids at age 45. Funeral services were also held in Wisconsin Rapids. Klesmit taught school at Lowell School and Howe School in the Rapids and was teaching at West Junior High just prior to his death as a result of a heart attack.

Mrs. Phillip Borden, '52, died in May in Kokomo, Ind. A memorial service was held in

Stevens Point. Mrs. Borden taught kindergarten here for many years at the old Garfield Grade School and was later principal there. She also taught at Washington Elementary school.

Lawrence F. Jones, '32, died in June at age 76. Funeral services were held at the First United Presbyterian Church in Fond du Lac. He taught at Fond du Lac Vocational School, was an Army major in World War II, was executive secretary of the Wisconsin Association of Cooperatives in Madison and was publisher of the Ripon Press. He was also active in fraternal lodges and the Democratic Party.

June O'Sowski Giese, '71, who became a novice of the Community of St. Mary, an Episcopal order in Milwaukee, and went by the name of Sister Mary James, died unexpectedly last December in a hospital in Milwaukee.

...and Amy, Ray, Walter, Beatrice...

Amy I. McGown, '51, keeps a very busy schedule despite her retirement from teaching after 18 years in the Stevens Point Area Schools. She continues to reside in Stevens Point where she plays the organ at the Portage County Home three mornings each week and has a band there which meets twice each month. She is a member of the Woodland Girl Scout camping committee and is active in many community and church organizations. She is a past president of the local Retired Teachers' Association and a member of the board of the Order of Rainbow and is also active in women's lodge groups. Since retirement, she has traveled to Europe, Hawaii, Scandinavia and many of the states and writes that she attends many of the activities the university offers.

Arthur Engel, '52, retired last spring after more than 38 years of work in the field of education. A resident of Beloit, he served the city as an elementary principal for 13 years and as a sixth grade teacher for 10 years. Previously he held various teaching positions in Shawano County, spent 2½ years in the service, and earned an M.A. in education from UW-Madison. His wife continues to teach in the Beloit school system.

Ray B. Mundt, '53, was promoted to the office of president and chief operating officer of Alco Standard Corp., Valley Forge, Pa. He has been associated with the firm since 1970 when he was appointed president of Alco's paper distribution subsidiary in Philadelphia. Previously he served as vice-president and general sales manager of Kimberly-Clark Corp., where he had been employed since graduation from UW-SP. He and his wife Ruth have four children and live in Rosemont, Pa.

Martha M. Lukas, '53, says she has made five trips to Europe over the years and one to Australia to visit relatives she learned about on a tour to Eastern Europe in 1970.

Gerald A. Foster, '55, currently lives in East Hampton, Conn., where he is employed as a corporate psychologist for C.N. Flagg & Co., Inc. In 1960 he received an M.A. in guidance and counseling from the U. of Mich. and went on to earn an Ed.D. in counseling psychology from Arizona State in 1963. Since that time he has taught at several universities, served as director of counseling at a job corps in Indiana, worked for the U.S. Office of Education in Washington, D.C., directed special education workshops for teachers of Indian children for the Bureau of Indian Affairs and served as a psychological consultant to management in Boston.

Walter M. Drzewieniecki, '57, chairman of the program for Soviet and East Central European Studies at the State University of New York in Buffalo, is spending the year as visiting professor of history at Gaskell College in Manchester, England. Dr. Drzewieniecki also has been invited to read a paper at the International Conference on Emigration at Jagiellonian University in Krakow, Poland, in September.

He received his M.A. in 1958 from the University of Chicago and his Ph.D. from that institution in 1963 and has published articles in the U.S., France and Poland.

Della Hintz Leahy Burton, who attended UW-SP from '57-'58, has been living in Chepachet, R.I., with her husband of the past four years. Before moving there she ran the Leahy Nursing Home in Abbotsford, Wi. When she was widowed in 1957, Mrs. Burton studied at UW-SP and then taught school for two years until she gave up her job to care for aged parents.

Larry E. Hanneman, '59 currently serves as the District Ranger for the Lake Mead National Recreation Area—a district consisting of more than one million acres in Nevada and Arizona. He has been employed by the National Park Service since March 1961, serving as a ranger in the Smoky Mountain of Tenn., Dinosaur National Monument in Colo., and Badlands National Monument in S. Dak.

Donald P. Struebel, '62, was awarded a Doctor of Arts degree last March from the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley. Earlier, he received an M.S. from the University of Alaska in Fairbanks.

Beatrice Bempke '63, has been teaching second graders in a small farming community in Arizona for the past nine years and is currently working on her M.A. in elementary education at Arizona State University.

Gary Westphal, '65, earned a DVM degree from Kansas State University in 1970 and then served 2 years as a veterinarian in the U.S. Army at Ft. Sill, Okla. where he also received his license to fly. He now lives with his wife and two children in Kamloops, British Columbia, Canada, where he has had a small animal practice for the past three years.

Lois Gherke Kussow, '65, writes that she has been teaching children with reading and learning difficulties at St. John's Lutheran School in Wrightstown, Wi., and cares for her retired husband and son and two small grandsons. After graduation she taught home economics and art at Farnsworth Junior High and in 1970 helped to begin a nursery and kindergarten at Grace Lutheran Church in Appleton where she taught for three years. Art, she says, continues to be one of her main interests.

Ron Redmond, '65, has been a history teacher in Hayward since 1969. He earned an M.S.T. degree in history from UW-Superior in 1973.

The late William Gelwicks, '67, a record winning Pointer swimmer for whom the UW-SP Fieldhouse pool was named last fall, was paid tribute at a spring banquet on campus, when the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity dedicated its 1975 pledge class in his memory. Gelwicks taught at Freeport (Ill.) Junior High School before his death in 1970 after having both his kidneys removed.



John Primm stands on location in Africa

John H. Primm, a 1968 graduate of UW-SP, returned to campus in March to premier an hour-long film he completed a short time before about Lutheran missionaries in West Africa.

Entitled "The Love of Liberty" and featuring the Belle Tribe of West Africa the film has a voice easily recognizable to most people. It is that of Michael Rye whose career began in the last years of the radio serial era when he played among other parts Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy.

In television, Rye had roles on Dr. Kildare, 77 Sunset Strip, and Mission Impossible.

"The Love of Liberty" is an account of how California clergymen Dick Thompson and his wife, Doris, gave up a Montana parish and elected to live among the Belle tribe people, learning their language, writing down the unique sounds, creating an alphabet and translating the Gospel into a previously unwritten tongue.

The Belle culture also is explored in depth.

The film is sponsored by the Lutheran Bible Translators, Inc., of Orange, Calif., a mission organization with which Primm has been associated since January of

1974. Before that the Villa Park, Ill., native was affiliated with several film production firms and studios in Hollywood motion picture community. While at Jerry Fairbanks, for example, he had a part of the Academy Award winning "Legend of Amaluk," plus other documentary, educational and industrial films. Over the years he received 30 awards for 8mm and 16mm sound motion pictures. He was involved in 40 commercial film productions in a major capacity — editing, scoring music, writing and pre-planning with clients. He worked with numerous better known actors including Rye.

Early in 1973 he said he became interested in "bringing Christ to the Bibleless tribes" after he attended a presentation at the University of Southern California Lutheran Student Congregation of which he was president. The presentation awakened an interest that was further heightened when he met John Duitsman from Barstow, Calif., a linguist and translator home from West Africa on furlough. Primm did a documentary tracing Duitsman's progress "From Mojave Sand to Africa Bush."

Subsequently, Primm joined

the home staff of Lutheran Bible Translators in early 1974 and at once went on location to Sierra Leone and Liberia for new footage for a sequel to his first film effort.

"Mojave Sand" was narrated by John Forsythe of "Bachelor Father" and another TV series, "Survival." During LBT's 10th anniversary year, the movie was shown 1000 times in churches and schools; as Phase II, it is expected to be used for VHF-UHF and cable showings.

Primm says he regards his assignment as a ministry as he works to produce new films and filmstrips for all age levels depicting the progress being made today in reaching some of the 2000 minority language groups still without a word of Scripture in their native tongue. It is estimated that 160 million people in the world still use a spoken expression that no one has yet attempted to reduce to a written language form.

As a student at UW-Stevens Point, Primm appeared in several plays and was graduated with a degree from the College of Fine Arts. He became interested in filmmaking on campus with a classmate, Larry Klobukowski, who won numerous awards for his work. Klobukowski now teaches in Australia.

What about Ed, Rick, Ted, Jeanette, Abby?

Judith Korpella Schock, '66 lives in Wausau with her husband and two daughters. She gives private piano lessons and husband Larry teaches math at Wausau East High School.

Edwin Kalke, '68, artist and teacher at J.I. Case High School in Racine, had two of his watercolors selected for the 60th Exhibition of the Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors in Cedarburg. He exhibited silk-screen print and another watercolor exhibited last spring in the Annual Tri-State Competition held at UW-Platteville.

Steven J. Catlin, '69, for the past four years has been employed at William Rainey Harper Community College in Palatine, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. In June of 1971 he received a degree in Student Personnel and Counseling from Western Ill. University. His wife Kay, who teaches English for the Oswego community school district, also attended Western Ill.

Rick Pfeiffer, '69, received his M.A. in Guidance and Counseling from the University of New Mexico in 1970. He is currently working on an E.D.D. in educational Administration at Loyola University and is employed as the Director of Special Education for a Cooperative in Kane County, Ill. His wife, Barb Foxe Pfeiffer, '68, received her M.A. in Rehabilitation Counseling from the University of New Mexico in 1971. She writes she is currently busy caring for their two young children.

Ron Retterath, '69, has been promoted from assistant to associate actuary at Employers Insurance of Wausau. In 1974 he received a fellowship in the Casualty Actuarial Society. He and his family reside in Edgar.



If your friends aren't paying attention to your opinions about world affairs, tell them you're a graduate of UW-Stevens Point and they will — or at least they should.

Your alma mater provided part of the college education for one of the brightest stars on the diplomatic scene today:

Lawrence S. Eagleburger.

The 45-year-old Stevens Point native was named earlier this year as Deputy Undersecretary of State for Management. He is

Colleen Houlihan, '69, is working as office manager for Pastoral counseling service at a hospital in Berkeley, Ca. In 1973 she received a California Secondary Teaching credential from the University of California at Berkeley and that same year married an environmental specialist who works for the federal Environmental Protection Agency in San Francisco.

Kunihiko Iwata, '69, who joined Oscar Mayer & Co. in Madison in 1974 after becoming a Certified Public Accountant, has been promoted to assistant corporate cost accounting supervisor.

Stuart E. Allen, '69, has been promoted to auditing industrial engineer at Oscar Mayer & Co., Madison.

John Bair, '70, works as a Crises Intervention Specialist at the Evanston (Ill.) Hospital. He completed his M.A. in Community College Counseling at Northern Michigan University in 1973 while being employed there as Director of Student Development. His wife, Carolyn Richert Bair, attended UW-SP from 1968-70 and received her B.A. from Northern Michigan University in Psychology and her M.A. in counseling in 1974. She is presently employed as Assistant Dean of Students and Counselor at National College of Education in Evanston. Both are enrolled in a post-graduate training program at the Gestalt Institute of Chicago.

Ted Swack, '70, began working for Borroughs in June of 1972 after receiving an MBA from Butler University in Indianapolis. Last January he was transferred from Minneapolis to Cedar Rapids where he now owns a home with his wife, Jan Evanx Swack, '71. Jan works at Mercy Hospital in Cedar Rapids as a registered dietician. She served a 12-

month dietary internship at the University of Minnesota in St. Paul, graduating from there in September, 1974, and was a home economics education major at UW-SP.

David L. Gruber, '70, has been promoted to district conservationist of Kewaunee County by the Soil Conservation Service. In his new job Gruber provides technical assistance and guidance to the soil and water conservation district cooperators in planning and installation of soil and water conservation systems.

Jeanette Kelch Handrich, '71, and her husband Bill, '71, have a new daughter, and a new home in Okemos, Mich. Both earned M.A.s at Michigan State in East Lansing. Jeanette's an elementary school teacher in Okemos, and Bill, a Placement Assistant in Student Employment at M.S.U.

Thomas Schroeder, '71, received a doctor of medicine degree from the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee last May and is currently participating in a surgical residency program at the University of Louisville Hospitals in Louisville, Ky.

James R. Queoff, '71, is Register in Probate for Brown County, Wis., and lives with his wife and two children in Green Bay. Formerly he was a paramedic with Allouez Fire Dept.

James T. Olsen, '72, was appointed Loan Representative with the First National Bank in Waupaca last December. Previously he worked as assistant manager of Thorp Finance Corp., in Clintonville.

Allan Christianson, '72, accepted a position at the UW-Superior last June as management information specialist. Previously he was employed by the Wis. Dept. of Agriculture in Plover. He is married and has three children.

Pat Kussman, '72, is an instructor aid at the Iola Elementary and Jr. High School. A certified teacher, Pat previously taught at the Tomorrow River Schools at Amherst. She and her husband live on Lake Emily.

Joan E. Meyer, '72, earned an M.A. in education from the University of Iowa last fall.

Charles Newby, '72, a medical technologist who worked at the Theda Clark Memorial Hospital in Neenah for two years, is currently employed as an instructor at the Lakeshore Technical Institute in Cleveland. She writes that her kidney, transplanted in March 1970, is still functioning well.

Leslie W. Winegarden, '72, was recently promoted to general manager for special underwriting services of NN Investors Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee at their branch offices in Denver, Colo. He and his wife Terry live in Englewood, Colo., and are expecting their first child in January.

Nancy Ann Krohn, '72, has been on active duty with the U.S. Army since June. She plans to attend radio teletype school.

Abby Friddle Jones, '73, has moved with her husband to Turnor Lake, Saskatchewan, Canada, where they operate a school (grades K-8) for 140 Chippewyan and Cree Indian children. She writes that 40 lb. lake trout, moose, caribou, bear and wolves are common to the area.

The university has, to its knowledge, six American black women who are alumni, and all of them were paid tribute April 18 at a campus program.

The event was billed as a first annual "tribute to black women." The speaker, Mrs. Vel Phillips, a Milwaukee attorney who was the first black woman judge in the state, also was given a citation.

Members of the Black Student Coalition organized the program in the Collins Classroom Center and besides Mrs. Phillips, they brought to the podium Miss Brenda Lee who was one of the founders of the organization about five years ago.

Miss Lee, a 1971 graduate and native of Rochester, N.Y., currently is director of the Dr. Martin Luther King Community Center in Freeport, Ill.

The coalition announced that plaques will go to, besides Miss Lee, five other black women who were unable to be present

for the program:

—**Barbara Hickman**, class of 1960 and presumably the first American black woman to be graduated from UW-SP. She currently is a teacher, administrative assistant to the superintendent, director of the Title One program in the Beloit Public School system. She is a candidate for the master's degree and a native of Beloit.

—**Diane Bell**, class of 1966, employed by the Social Security Administration in Detroit. Her hometown is Waukegan, Ill.

—**Mary Green**, class of 1972, a high school teacher in Chicago who currently is working toward a doctor's degree in education.

—**Jacqueline Richards**, class of 1972, a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. She is originally from there.

—**Sharon Rogers Pittman**, class of 1973, a housewife and part-time teacher in Milwaukee, her native city.

David Tousey, '74, last spring was named co-producer of a weekly TV and radio program for and about Native Americans called "On Indian Terms". The thirty minute program is broadcast each Sunday at 2 p.m. on WHA, WERN, and the state educational radio network. Tousey, a certified secondary teacher of history and geography, belongs to the Stockbridge-Munsee tribe in Northeastern Wisconsin, near Bowler, on the edge of the Menominee reservation.

Chris Knoll, '74, has been appointed coordinator of public information for the UWC-Baraboo-Sauk County. Previously she served as continuity director for WSPT radio in Stevens Point.

Patrick A. Anzia, '74, has been promoted from lead technician to quality control supervisor of American Potato Company in Plover where he and his wife Christine live.

John E. Charewicz, '75, has been appointed deputy jailer of the Portage County Sheriff's Department.

Tony Charles, '75, a communication major who specialized in filmmaking while at UW-SP, participated in a summer scholarship program at the Warner Bros. studio in Burbank, Calif. He was one of five winners from across the nation to receive the scholarship, which exceeds \$1,000. He works on the news staff of WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay.

James P. Flanagan, '72, joined his father's insurance agency in Plymouth, Wis., after graduation and recently finished a two year program in life insurance marketing. He is married to the former Cynthia Mueller who attended UW-SP from 1967-68.

Joseph T. Hein, '73, received his M.A. in management from UW-Whitewater last May and now works for Lockheed Aircraft in Marietta, Ga., as administrative associate marketing senior manager of the Jetstar Program. Prior to graduation he received the first Master of Business Administration Association-Oscar Mayer trophy awarded to a UW-Whitewater graduate business student for outstanding academic achievement and university and community service.

Eugene A. Skrine, '73, last April was appointed county forester and parks administrator in Eau Claire County. Previously, Skrine was involved in wildlife opening maintenance, Aspen regeneration and deer year planning as a DNR game habitat improvement project assistant. He and his wife, Gloria, and daughter live in the Fall Creek area.

Richard B. Budny, '74, is an air force reserve staff sergeant serving as an airframe repairman at Mitchell Field, Wis.

James Skalski, '74, last April was chemical process and effluent engineer at Scott Paper Company's Oconto Falls plant.

As the World Turns. . .

Here's an update on what some of our foreign alumni are doing now after attending UW-SP for one or more years:

Bangladesh: Golam M. Newaz, '73-74, is studying nuclear engineering at Texas A&M university.

British Guiana: Daphne Grant Telford, '68, works as a communications craftsman for American Telephone and Telegraph in Newark, N.J. She and her husband John have two children.

East Pakistan: Veeda Zahiruddin, '73-74, attends the University of Illinois in Chicago where she earned a 5.00 (comparable to UW-SP's 4.00) grade average last quarter and works part time as a waitress in the Chicago Yacht Club.

Ethiopia: Habtamu Wondimu, '70-73, is a psychology lecturer at National University, Addi Ababa, Ethiopia, and serves as head of the "Development Through Cooperation" program at a center in Bahr Dar, near Lake Tana.

Greece: Vassiliki F. Matsenkas, '72, works as a school psychologist in Athens.

Hong Kong: Alvin Chan, '73, is working for his masters degree with the department of food science and nutrition at the University of Minnesota in St. Paul. He serves as a teaching assistant for the department.

Peter T. Chan, '73, is a graduate student in molecular biology at the University of Texas at Dallas.

Dr. Gabriel Cheng, '63, currently has a private practice in diagnostic and therapeutic radiology and lives in Anaheim, Calif. She has served as Assistant Professor of Radiology at the Yale University School of Medicine and as Section Chief of Diagnostic Ultrasound there, and as an assistant clinical professor of radiology at the University of California-Irvine School of Medicine. Dr. Cheng

has had an article on the diseases of salivary glands published as a chapter in a text book and was the annual guest speaker at the Philippine College of Radiology.

Basil Chin, '73, is a graduate student at the Medical College of Wisconsin, Department of Pathology and lives in Milwaukee.

Jenny Chin, '74, lives in East Lansing, Mich.

Sing-Chung Fung, '73-74, is an anthropology major at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

William Fung, '74, is a graduate student majoring in industrial relations at West Virginia University in Morgantown, W.Va.

Fred Kuo, '73-74, is a nuclear engineering student at the University of Massachusetts in Lowell.

Albert and Anna Tai Li, '72, are graduate students and research assistants at the Oak Ridge Tennessee graduate school of biomedical sciences.

Wie-Hin Pan, '74, is a graduate student in the chemistry department at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Dr. Eddie and Dr. Irene (Chen) Tao, '59, live in Indianapolis with their two children. Dr. Eddie Tao works as a research scientist for Eli Lilly & Co. Dr. Irene Tao is involved in research in organic chemistry at the Basic Science Laboratory at the Indianapolis VA Hospital.

Benjamin Wong, '73, is assistant to the president of Chemed Corp. in Cincinnati.

Charles Yang, '71, lives in Hong Kong where he is employed as a chemist in a government laboratory.

Japan: Mariko Oku, '73, is a music teacher in the school system in Tokyo and gives private organ lessons.

Malaysia: Joey and Elizabeth (Chang) Fang, '72, live in Kuala Lumpur where Joey is an assistant production manager at the AFIA World-wide Insurance Co. Elizabeth is a program officer and coordinator for the east-west exchange program for post graduate students at the Malaysian-American Commission on Education Exchange. The couple attended graduate school at the University of Miami, where he earned an M.A. in International Relations and she, and M. Ed. in student personnel services in '74.

Nyasaland, Fed. of Rhodesia: Lancelor Chirwa '67, lives in Stevens Point with his wife Donna and their nine year old daughter.



Two UW-SP Summer Session students descend the steps behind the Fine Arts Building.

South Vietnam: Do Chi Cong, '70-71, continues to live in Saigon and works as a specialist in financial services at the Industrial Development Bank there. He was teaching English at Hoa Hoa University and at the Vietnamese-American Association before the communist take over.

Lan-Anh Dang, '73, attends the University of Connecticut in Storrs with a major in languages. She is fluent in Vietnamese, French and English, understands Spanish and German and is learning Mandarin Chinese.

Dac D. Pham, '74, is working towards a Masters degree in business administration at UW-Oshkosh and plans to graduate in December.

Nguyen Quynh Hoa, '70, is a librarian at the Medical Library in Washington, D.C.

Thailand: John Kosolcharoen, '70 is employed as a field underwriter for New York Life Insurance Co. and lives with his wife and 3-year old child in Wisconsin Rapids.

Dr. Peter Kosolcharoen, '70, is an intern at University Hospitals, UW-Madison, and plans to remain in Madison for his residency in internal medicine.

Sunti Kosolcharoen, '69, works as a programmer for IBM Corp. in San Jose, Ca., where he lives with his wife Mary Anne and their baby. Kosolcharoen worked with IBM in Thailand after graduation from UW-SP as an associate systems engineer for 3½ years and then took a leave of absence for graduate studies in computer science at the University of Oregon. He joined IBM in San Jose last year.

Harn Kiatfuengfoo, '70, works as an investment manager for American International Assurance Co., Ltd., in Bangkok.

Charlie Jitcharoongphorn, '73, is a sales supervisor for Kodak of Thailand Ltd., in Bangkok.

Josef K. and Sheila (Stark) Schmutz, '74, are graduate students and teaching assistants in the zoology department at the University of Alberta in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

West Germany: Josef K. and Sheila (Stark) Schmutz, '74, are graduate students and teaching assistants in the zoology department at the University of Alberta in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Lost and Found

Remember that little story in the last alumni publication announcing that a UW-SP graduate's ring had been found at Lake Lucerne in Northern Wisconsin? Mrs. Dorothy Strong of Madison found the ring on the lawn of her cottage near Crandon. Her note in the "Pointer Alumnus" got immediate results. The owner, Robert A. Shepherd of Green Bay, informed Mrs. Strong that he had lost the ring on a fishing trip in 1968, one year after he had graduated from UW-SP and received the piece of jewelry as a gift from his wife.

Uncle Sam Supports Science, Indians at UW-SP

The university has received a federal grant of nearly a quarter-million dollars to administer the Wisconsin Indian Teacher Corps for a fifth consecutive year.

The \$218,000 appropriation from the U.S. Office of Education will be used to give special preparation to teachers interested in taking their education careers into communities where there is a large percentage of low income families, particularly American Indian, according to Dr. Terrance Snowden, an education professor at UW-Stevens Point, who is full-time director of the corps.

Five northern communities in the state are involved: Ashland, Bayfield, Bowler, Danbury and Hayward. Each has a large American Indian population.

A new thrust in the program is to involve existing teachers and persons pursuing master's degrees instead of bachelor's degrees as had been the policy in earlier years.

Four recent graduates of state institutions have been selected from among about 500 applicants submitted from across the country to be interns.

They include two recent UW-SP graduates: Kristen Allen of Rt. 3, Stevens Point and formerly of Wausau, assigned to Hayward, and John Powers, Rt. 1, Gresham, to Bowler.

Also, the university received an \$89,000 federal grant to conduct its eighth annual Upward Bound program for American Indian youth from communities in the northern half of the state.

Approximately 55 high school students ranging in age from 15 to 17 were involved on campus in educational, cultural and recreational programs that begin June 16 and continued for six weeks. Followup services and activities are being provided in the students' hometowns throughout the remainder of

the year.

Lawrence Waukau, a young Menominee Indian who serves as assistant director of Upward Bound at UW-SP, says Uncle Sam is getting good results from the program.

On the whole, Waukau believes Indian youth are becoming increasingly convinced education is the best avenue for advancing causes of Native Americans in today's society.

"We have more educated young Indians who are seeing that education is more successful and important than militancy," he noted.

He called attention to the reaction of Indian youth to the armed takeover last winter by a Menominee Warrior Society of an Alexian Brothers' novitiate near Gresham. Youth involvement in the takeover was not too significant, he said, even though these young people who observed it were sympathetic for some of the

causes being championed by the Warriors.

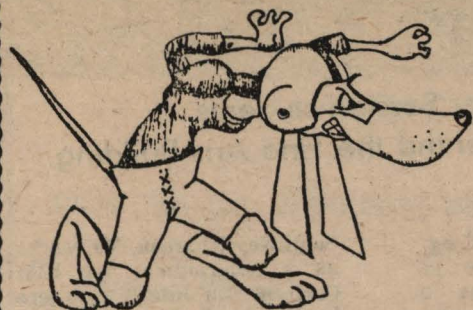
The National Science Foundation allocated \$18,250 for a six-week summer program on energy problems that involved 24 "outstanding" high school science students and several teachers at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The research-oriented program was one of 105 sponsored in 43 states "to offer guidance and encouragement to talented young people with strong potentials for scientific and technical careers."

Physics Professor Monica Bainter directed the Stevens Point program, for the youths who were between their junior and senior year in high school. They came from all parts of the country.

Each of the participating students selected an energy-related project dealing with such things as solar, nuclear or thermal power.

SPECIAL FOOTBALL TICKET COUPON



POINTERS vs. STOUT

Homecoming Game
Saturday, October 18, 1975
Goerke Field, 1:30 p.m.

Reserved Seats - - - \$2.50
(Guaranteed Seat)
General Adm. - - - \$2.00

* I am with _____ reunion group and wish to sit with them in the reserved section.

_____ Reserved tickets @ \$2.50 - - - - - \$ _____

_____ General admission tickets @ \$2.00 - - - - - \$ _____

Special Note:

Season football tickets - 5 home games - - - - - \$10.00
(These are reserved tickets!)

_____ Season tickets @ \$10.00 - - - - - \$ _____

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED - \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

TICKETS WILL BE MAILED - - -

DEADLINE - - Wednesday, October 8, 1975

Get reservations in early to be sure of receiving tickets mailed to you.

MAIL TO: FRANK EBLE

126 Field House

University of Wisconsin--Stevens Point

Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481

Pointers Rank Third in State Conference

The overall athletic program at UW-SP remained strong in competition during the 1974-75 season, ranking third among nine schools in the Wisconsin State University Conference.

In the final tally, La Crosse won its fourth straight Conference "All-Sports Trophy" with 74½ points compared with 63 for runner-up Oshkosh.

The Indians, who led the Titans by 51-40½ after fall and winter sports wound up the spring portion of the school year with a track championship, a share of the baseball title, and fourth place in tennis.

Track this year was combined, a cumulative total in the indoor and outdoor meets counting toward the final standings. The Indians won both indoor and outdoor titles with Stevens Point second in each meet.

Trailing the leaders in the finals standings were Stevens Point with 57½ points, Whitewater 51, Platteville 46½, Eau Claire 44½, Stout 42½, River Falls 33, and Superior 27½.

Points are awarded in the final standings of each sport on a 9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.

The Indians won outright championships in cross country, golf, gymnastics, and track, while sharing the baseball flag.

Oshkosh won the tennis crown and tied La Crosse in baseball.

Whitewater won the wrestling championship and Eau Claire the swimming crown. Platteville and Stout shared the baseball title. La Crosse, Platteville and Whitewater tied for the football championship.

1975 Final WSUC All-Sports standings

Team	CC	FB	Go	BB	Wr	Sw	Gym	Tr	Base	Ten	Tot.
La Crosse	9	8	9	4½	6½	5	9	9	8½	6	74½
Oshkosh	5	3½	7	4½	6½	6	8	5	8½	9	63
Stevens Point	8	3½	6	3	4	7	5	8	6	7	57½
Whitewater	4	8	8	6½	9	1	0	7	4	3½	51
Platteville	7	8	3	8½	3	2	6	2½	3	3½	46½
Eau Claire	3	5	4	6½	1	9	0	6	2	8	44½
Stout	2	1½	1	8½	2	8	7	2½	5	5	42½
River Falls	6	6	2	1	8	3	0	4	1	2	33
Superior	1	1½	5	2	5	4	0	1	7	1	27½

Key: CC — Cross Country; FB — Football; Go — Golf; BB — Basketball; Wr — Wrestling; Sw — Swimming; Gym — Gymnastics; Tr — Track; Base — Baseball; Ten — Tennis.

Campus to have lake soon

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will have its own lake, a 30-acre man-made body of water that will be used for educational and recreational programs upon completion sometime next spring or summer.

Workmen began removing soil in July after receiving approval for the project from the Stevens Point Common Council.

The lake is on land owned by the UW-SP Foundation, Inc., which joins the northeastern part of the university campus.

The project will not be an expense to the state nor to the private foundation. An agreement has been made to have the lake dug by Sentry Insurance, a locally-based firm which is taking the fill in exchange for the excavating.

About 800,000 cubic yards of dirt will be removed by the time the project is completed and will be used in the multi-million dollar construction project underway for Sentry's new headquarters near the site of the developing lake. (The Sentry project reportedly is the largest and costliest construction job currently underway in the state).

The lake, which will have an irregular shoreline, will include a small beach and a maximum depth of 37 feet.

Approval for the lake had some roadblocks. In April, more than 1,000 persons signed a petition sponsored by the UW-SP Student Government calling for a full environmental impact statement on the project. Had it been filed with the Wis. Department of Natural Resources (DNR), the project might have been delayed for months. However, the petition was not sent to the DNR, and Robert Badzinski, president of the student government, said the intent of the petition was not to stop the lake but to insure that it would have good water quality.

"The information we have received is that the lake will have satisfactory quality," he reported, and the conclusion was reached after student leaders met with Byron Shaw, a water science professor on campus who conducted a study.



Sprinklers outside a residence hall cooled coeds this summer. Next year, a lake at the edge of campus will be an improvement.

Issue: Co-ed Housing

Neale Says No Deal

In the 1960s, some student demonstrations were protesting university campuses in various parts of the country that wouldn't adopt co-educational housing policies.

The situation had come full turn at UW-SP by 1975, however.

Last winter, Stevens Point campus had a group of administrators bowing to a group of insistent women who wanted to keep their all-women's residence hall continuing to operate in that status and not transformed into a co-education facility for members of both sexes.

The irony rested on the fact that about one month earlier, the UW-SP Faculty Senate, at the recommendation of its standing committee on student affairs, voted to make four more campus residence halls co-educational.

One of the facilities was identified as Neale Hall, which has housed women since it opened a decade ago and has more tradition than most halls at UW-SP.

The senators had been assured there was significant interest among students here for more co-educational living with men and women on alternating floors but sharing lounges and laundry rooms. Results of surveys supported the proposed changes, the senators were told.

Alas, the action spurred an immediate campaign to reverse that action with Linda Stevens of Greendale leading a petitioning project that received 119 signatures; or about half of the Neale residents. In general, they asked that no more halls go co-education, obviously concerned first for their own home.

Even some parents wrote letters to support the petitioners.

As a result, Neale will maintain its all-women status, even though, according to hall director Miss Debbie Donelson, there was some disappointment among some residents.

But four other halls will be converted — two men's and two women's — on the basis of overwhelming support of its residents in a recent survey.

Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus and Assistant Chancellor David Coker announced, however, that four halls will remain for residents of one sex to provide that kind of alternative in living style despite the strong interest throughout most of the campus for the co-ed arrangement.

The housing staff, meanwhile, intends to continue its efforts to educate the public about co-ed living at a time when parents and persons coming to campus for the first time still have misunderstanding about what it entails.



'Let's try a beer batter.'

81 years of Growing Reflected in Programs

Remember when your alma mater put its emphasis only on training teachers? Things have changed. And the experience of 81 years of existence has helped this institution, now the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, develop a vast range of curricular offerings.

Preview days for prospective students and their parents will be held on campus three Saturdays during the next school year: Nov. 8, Jan. 31 and April 24. Each of the programs begin with registration, entertainment, open house and displays in the University Center between 8 a.m. and 9:45 a.m.

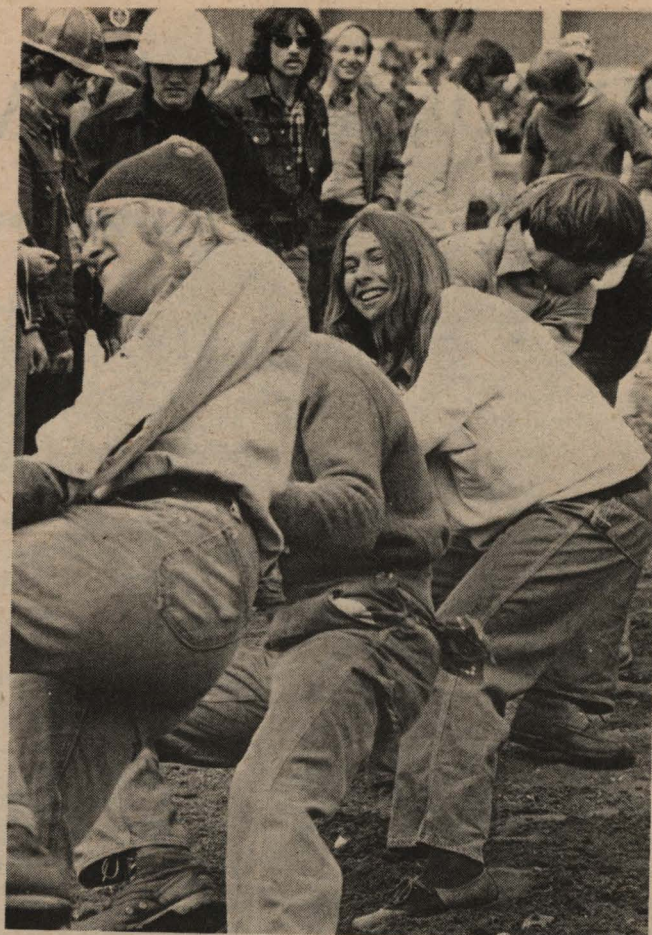
The following is a list of our majors and minors, and if you desire more information about the offerings, use the enclosed coupon and return to our admissions office.

MAJORS AND MINORS AT UW-STEVENS POINT

	Major	Minor
American Civilization	X	X
Anthropology		X
Art	X	X
Art History		X
Art Education	X	X
Asian Studies		X
Biology	X	X
Business Administration (Including Accounting Specialization)	X	
Business Education	X	
Chemistry	X	X
Coaching		X
Communication	X	X
Communications and Drama Education	X	
Communicative Disorders	X	
Comparative Literature		X
Computer Science		X
Conservation—See Resource Management		X
Dance		X
Dietetics	X	
Drama	X	X
Drama and Communication Education	X	
Early Childhood Education	X	
Economics	X	X
Elementary Education	X	
English	X	X
Environmental Law Enforcement		X
Environmental Studies		X
Forestry	X	X



UW-SP science students experiment
with new ways to find energy.



French	X	X
General Science	X	X
Geography	X	X
Geology		X
German	X	X
Health Education		X
History	X	X
Home Economics		X
Home Economics in Business	X	
Home Economics—Food and Nutrition	X	
Home Economics Education	X	
Latin American Studies	X	X
Learning Resources		X
Library Science		X
Mathematics	X	X
Medical Technology		X
Museum Techniques		X
Music	X	X
Music—Applied	X	
Music Education—Instrumental	X	
Music Education—Vocal	X	
Music Literature	X	
Outdoor Education		X
Paper Science	X	
Philosophy	X	X
Physical Education	X	X
Physics	X	X
Political Science	X	X
Psychology	X	X
Public Administration		X
Recreation		X
Religious Studies		X
Resource Management	X	X
Russian		X
Russian and East Central European Studies	X	X
Safety Education		X
Social Science	X	X
Sociology		X
Sociology and Anthropology	X	X
Soil Science	X	X
Spanish	X	X
Special Learning Disabilities		X
Water Resources	X	
Wildlife	X	
Writing		X

There is a curriculum in military science as part of the voluntary Army ROTC program. There are also curricular offerings in astronomy, Chinese, peace studies, and Polish.

(Specify Programs)	
Name	_____
Address	_____
City	_____
Phone	_____ Area Code _____
Year of Graduation	_____
High School	_____

Alumni and Friends Provide \$90,000 in Gifts

About 980 donors gave about \$90,000 to UW-SP during fiscal year 1974-75 which ended June 30. The money was used to support programs, scholarship funds and a vast assortment of projects that other-

wise would not have been possible without this private funding. From the university community goes everyone's thanks.

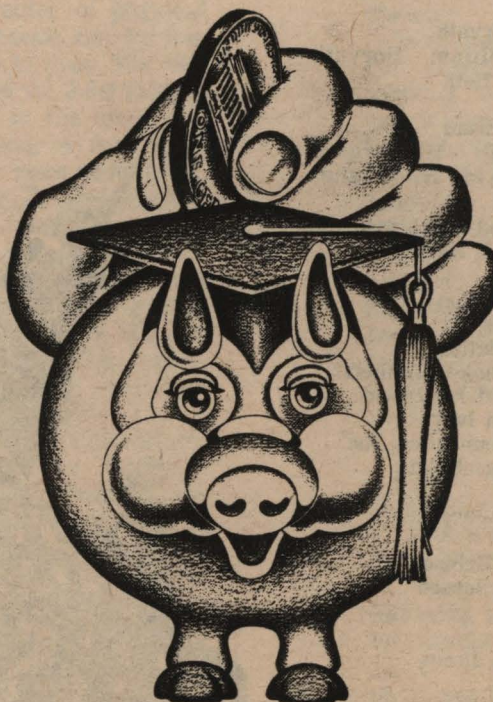
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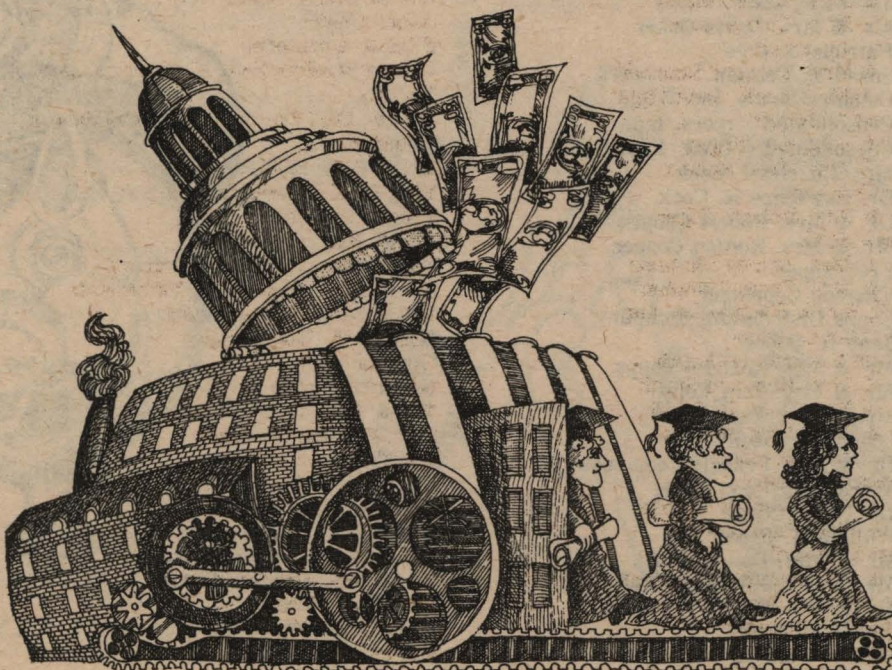
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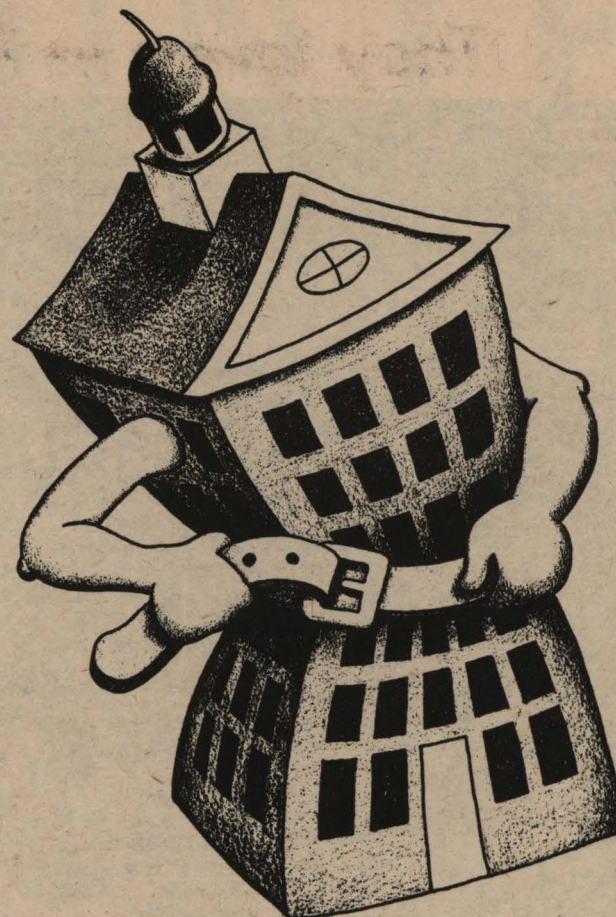
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UW-SP Summer Theatre Company performed the musical comedy 'The Boyfriend'

Performing Arts Season Begins Oct. 20

The UW-SP calendar once again is dotted with numerous cultural events offered for patrons of the arts.

The drama season begins Oct. 20 with the rendition of, "The Servant of Two Masters." A musical, "The Most Happy Fella," will follow for a week, starting Nov. 14.

The spring semester season will open with the American

Dance Concert starting Jan. 21, followed by an opera, "Susannah" on March 5. "The Man Who Came to Dinner," starting April 30 will conclude the season.

Tickets will be available beginning September 1st from the theatre arts box office in the Fine Arts Building.

Meanwhile the Fine Arts Series is presenting a wide repertoire of events beginning Oct. 20. Season tickets

are available only for a month beginning Sept. 1st, and can be obtained from Arts and Lectures in the College of Fine Arts.

Here is the schedule: Monday, Oct. 20, American Brass Quintet; Friday, Oct. 24, National Theatre of the Deaf; Wednesday, Nov. 5, American Chamber Ballet; Monday, Nov. 24, Anthony and Joseph Paratore.

Friday, Jan. 30, Pinchas and Eugenia Zukerman;

Sunday, Feb. 8, Juilliard String Quartet; Friday, Feb. 27, Shigemi Matsumoto; Friday, April 9, Western Wind.

Friday, Oct. 31, 1776; Wednesday, Nov. 12, The Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan; Tuesday, March 2, Mummenschanz;; Thursday, March 4, Royal Tahitian Dance Company; Thursday, March 25, Roger Wagner Chorale; Sunday, April 25, Utah Symphony.