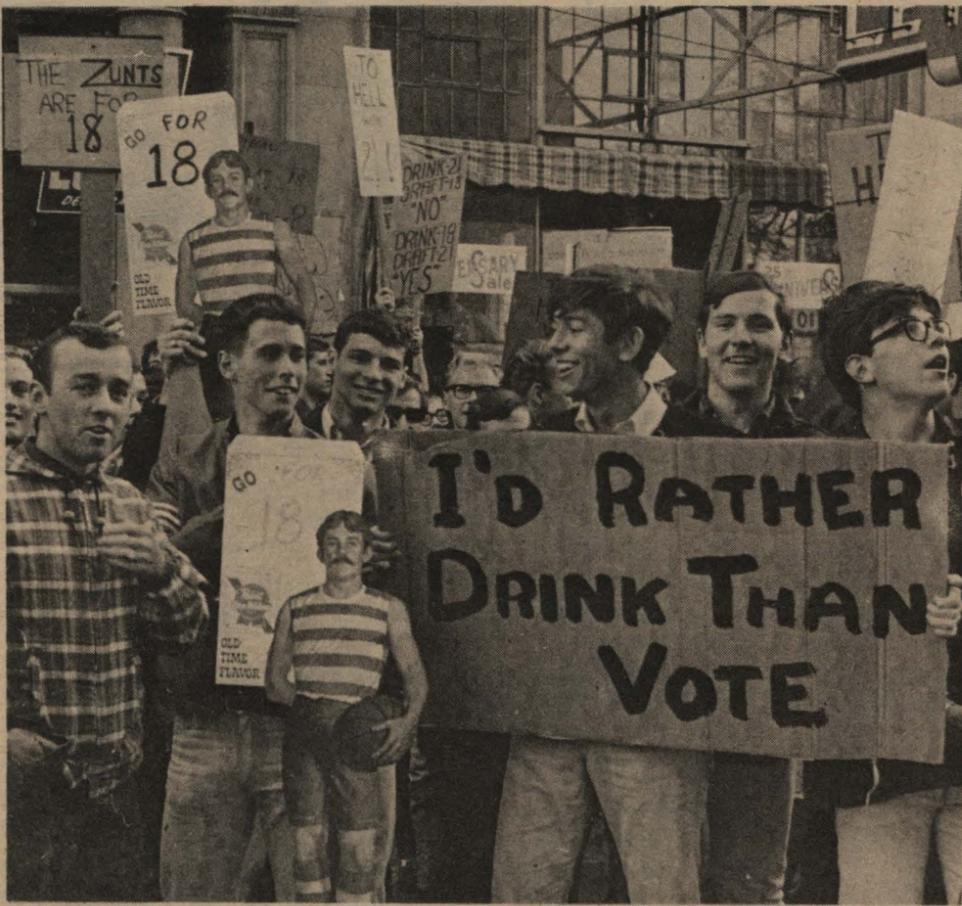


fall 1976

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BEER RIOT (1967)

DR. COLLINS ON THE SPOT



RADIO BROADCASTING (1937)

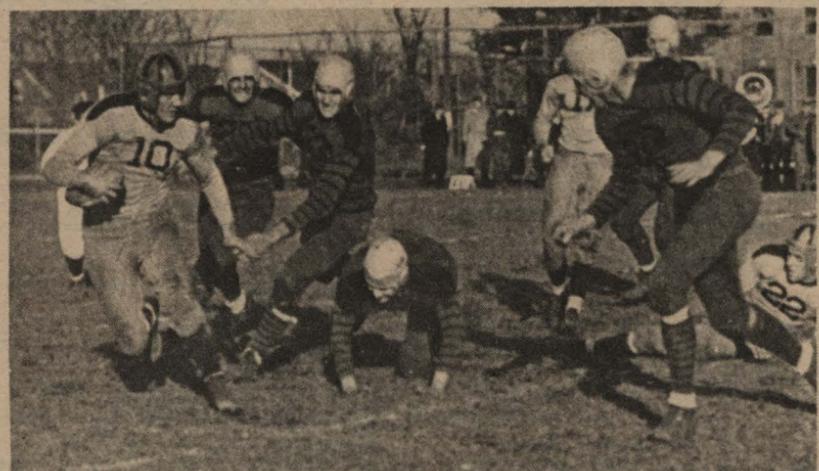


SPECIAL USO OVERSEAS TOUR (1969)



ARCHERY CLUB (1912)

Pointer Alumnus Homecoming Edition



POINTER FOOTBALL TEAM (1937)

Alumni Report

By LEONARD GIBB

An old Chinese proverb states, "A bit of fragrance always clings to the hand that gives you roses."

Many of you are enjoying the aromatic scent of having given — we thank you. One year ago our total giving family involved less than one thousand individuals. This issue of the *POINTER ALUMNUS* lists over two thousand individuals and firms who have continued to share in our drive to provide the margin of excellence for UW-SP. This increased base of support saw a 90 per cent increase over last year in assets donated to the UW-SP Foundation — a super year.

The University Commencement Committee asked if I might like to be involved in the giving of a charge to the graduates each festive occasion. I would like to share that charge with you — knowing it is a two edged sword and we have an obligation in return.

"Welcome to the ranks of our 23,000 alumni. You have joined one of the most important publics supporting this university. Those publics, working through the Alumni Board and the UW-SP Foundation, will continue to provide the margin of excellence for your alma mater.

We have a fine institution provided by those who have preceded you as students and those parents who have observed graduation here for 82 years. However, these facilities, our staff, and students possess the potential for expanded services to society via additional support, income and gifts.

Any services added by our collective effort enhances the education of students arriving behind you. As this university continues to grow in service and prestige, so does the value of your diploma.

The margin of excellence to date has provided:

- academic innovation
- student aid
- service to industry
- research
- library collections
- physical plant growth
- recreational facilities

We as an institution pledge to you:

- communication
- orientation to new programs
- involvement
- improvement

A reminder: This publication will be the only mailing to the alumni announcing homecoming. There will be no follow-up reminders because of cost. The enclosed registration form may be used to sign up for lunches and homecoming banquet.

HOMECOMING REGISTRATION

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

- _____ Saturday, Oct. 16 beer and brat lunch 11 a.m. in University Center. University Activities Board.
- _____ University Symphony Orchestra
- _____ "S" Club honoring Hall of Fame Inductees

(These three separate lunches cost \$3 per person, payable at the door)

- _____ Saturday, Oct. 16, evening banquet at Holiday Inn.

(Banquet tickets cost \$7.50 per person, payable in advance to UW-SP Alumni Association. Use enclosed coupon for mailing.)

Banquet Reservation Deadline: Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1976

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, OCT., 15, 1976



Dr. Leonard Gibb



Karen Engelhard



Steve Stoeger

We ask of you to accept the challenge and join the many who:

- give of their time
- give of their money
- attend alumni functions
- help us attract new students
- advise us of address changes
- are ambassadors for UW-SP where we cannot tread.

"You have not lived today until you have done something for someone who can never repay you." (J. Bunyan)

The institution is striving to improve our communication, relay data on program innovation and change, share direct involvements opportunities, and improve on what we feel to be the best public university in Wisconsin.

Chancellor Dreyfus, the Admissions Office and many, many faculty and staff have worked diligently to present Stevens Point as it is. Our students have been our best recruiters as they in turn have depicted a great feeling for your university. This is reflected in our enrollment projections for this year — we expect over 8,600, a significant increase over last year.

One thing was not so pleasant last year. That was the decision made by Irene Gray to retire to her beloved mountains in Colorado. We miss her and know many of you would like to keep in touch with her. Her address is:

165 Belair Drive, Grand Junction, Colorado 81501.

Miss Gray's position has been assumed by another very capable "young" lady. Mrs. Karen (Beebe) Engelhard, class of 1958, began July 1. She brings with her long affiliation with the community, the university and has been a very hard working Alumni Board member. We are fortunate to have her join the team.

Sue Kuether resigned in early summer and a stiff competition among our graduates for her post resulted in the hiring of Steve Stoeger, a psychology major from the class of 1974. Steve began his duties in mid-August.

Dick Toser terminates two years as president of the Alumni Board this fall. He has been a very active and involved leader. His drive and determination have resulted in his being honored by this office via a "True Grit" citation for his work in obtaining Senator Bill Bablitch's help in working with the Building Commission to have another engineering study done on Old Main rejuvenation costs. In addition, he has used his professional skills many times as we have deliberated on outreach materials. We are pleased that Dick has agreed to remain on the Alumni Board as a member. If you return to Homecoming you will enjoy Dick's wit as he will emcee the evening banquet festivities.

Please communicate with us — visit with us as our team moves about Wisconsin towns for alumni club meetings — suggest top secondary students look us over and share those names with our Admissions Office — think of us as you plan an insurance program, will or gift of appreciated securities-property. Continue to grow as an ambassador for our mutual gain and service to Wisconsin.

See you at Homecoming!

Alpha Phi Reunion

The annual Alpha Phi reunion for current members and alumni plus their guests will be held at the Point Motel meeting room, 209 Division St., Stevens Point, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, on homecoming day at UW-SP. Coffee and rolls will be served.

Homecoming to be Oct. 16

It's time to make plans for homecoming weekend at UW-SP which are scheduled for Friday, Oct. 15 and Saturday, Oct. 16.

There will be reunions, a symphony orchestra concert, enshrinement of three Pointer athletes of bygone years to the UW-SP Hall of Fame, a parade, bonfire, pep rally, football game, banquet, dance and other events. Several alumni sponsored awards will be presented to current students.

Hall of Fame honors this year go to Nolan Gregory and Guy Krumm, both 1935 graduates, and Gene Sorenson, class of 1959.

The reunions are for persons who have participated over the years in the University Activities Board (earlier known as College Union Board), UW-SP Symphony Orchestra, residence hall staff and the "S" Club.

Friday, October 15 —
 Open House — Alumnae & Current Students
 8-11:00 p.m. Lounge - University Center
 Concert — 8 p.m. University Symphony
 John Borowicz, conductor
 Fine Arts Center
 Bonfire and Pep Rally - 9 p.m. - North Campus
 Saturday, October 16
 Coffee & Rolls - 8:30-10:30 a.m. - on parade route
 PARADE! — 9:30 a.m.
 Lunch for reunion groups at 11 a.m. - University Center
 University Activities Board
 University Symphony Orchestra
 "S" Club
 2 p.m. — Football Game (Pointers vs. Superior Yellowjackets)
 4:30 p.m. — 5th Quarter — Holiday Inn (Cash Bar)
 +4:30 p.m. — Residence Hall Reunion
 7 p.m. — Banquet — Chancellor Dreyfus, speaker — Holiday Inn
 9 p.m. — Dave Green Quartet — Holiday Inn

+Alumni, who as students served on residence hall staffs, will be special guests in the halls they served immediately following the Saturday afternoon football game. They will gather in the evening at the alumni banquet.

Sorenson, Kotal Men to be Enshrined

One of the most glorious athletic events in the history of UW-SP was its basketball team's victory over the UW-Madison Badgers in 1933, and two members of that winning squad will be among three persons inducted into the University Hall of Fame this fall.

Guy Krumm of Kaukauna, and Nolan Gregory of Stevens Point, will be honored during the university's homecoming Oct. 16 with a championship Pointer wrestler in the 1950's, Gene Sorenson of Manawa.

All three men have made careers of high school coaching and teaching, however, Gregory has been in private business since 1950 as a salesman for the Point Sporting Goods Company of Stevens Point.

The Hall of Fame induction will be during a luncheon at 11 a.m. Oct. 16 and the men will be honored guests later in the day at an afternoon football game and reception and then a homecoming banquet.

The Hall of Fame committee headed by Richard Berndt of Stevens Point, made the selections.

Krumm was leading scorer in the non-conference basketball game in Wisconsin Rapids 43 years ago when the Pointers, under Coach Eddie Kotal, downed the Badgers, 28-24. During that 1932-33 season, the Pointers went undefeated in 18 games.

At the then Central State Teachers College, Krumm was on the football squad two years and played regular forward on the basketball team for three years in the days when conference playing eligibility was three instead of the present four years.



Guy Krumm

He was all-conference basketball selection two years and co-captain of his team one year. In addition, he served as president of his junior class and president of the Greek Council on campus. After graduation, he played semi-pro basketball for many state teams.

In his coaching career, he led Crandon High School teams to three championships during four years there with a football record of 22-8 and a basketball record of 52-6.

At Kaukauna High where he has received numerous honors, he garnered



Gene Sorenson

an 83-47 basketball record with the only championship team in the school's history in 1941. During five seasons as football coach, he rolled up a 33-3-2 record of three conference championship teams and two second place finishers. He also has logged 34 years as athletic director there, as 25 years as commissioner for the Mid Eastern and Fox Valley Conferences and Junior High Fox Valley Conference.

Gregory also was an all-conference basketball selection for two seasons, in 1933 and 1934. He also lettered in football. In his senior year, he assisted Coach Kotal in basketball.



Nolan Gregory

After graduation, he coached and taught at Hawkins for four years, Ashland for three years and from 1942 to 1944 and 1946 to 1950 at P.J. Jacobs High in Stevens Point. He had taken off two years to serve as an officer in the Navy. He never had a losing season in his 13 years of coaching and at the close of the 1949-50 season his team in Stevens Point was ranked number one in the state among large schools. Among his players here were Dick Cable, Norbert Miller, Carl Wieman, Bill Sperstra and John Kardach.

Both Gregory and Krumm are 1935 graduates of UW-SP.

Sorenson, a 1959 graduate, was his college's most valuable wrestler for four years and captained his team as a senior. He competed at 177 pounds and heavyweight and never lost a match in a tournament except once in each category in dual meets.

In addition, he was the state AAU champion at 177 pounds for three years and the college conference champ in the same class when he was a senior — the first time such a conference tournament was held. As a junior, he headed the "S Club." As a freshman and sophomore, he lettered in football and his first year on campus was marked with his selection as "Freshman Athlete of the Year."

Sorenson has spent 13 of his 17 years in teaching and coaching at Manawa where his wrestling teams have won three conference championships and hold a dual meet record of 98-52-7.

Besides wrestling, he has coached high school teams in football, cross country, track and has been an athletic director for nine years.



World Leaders in Religion, Politics, Music Visit Campus

Dear Alumni Everywhere:

There are so many things to report on because the campus is literally "hopping."

We have just completed a month in which three world figures were on campus, and you know the kind of excitement that brings. India's ambassador to the United States T. N. Kaul was our summer commencement speaker; Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, a leader of the Roman Catholic Church in Poland, was here to inaugurate our new programs concerning Polish culture and history; and Dr. Shinichi Suzuki, founder of Suzuki Talent Education who lives in Japan, brought great honor to us by serving two weeks as the distinguished professor at our annual Suzuki Institute which attracted about 2,000 children, university students, teachers and parents from across the country and several foreign lands.

Mr. Kaul, besides delivering the commencement address, conferred with me about adding a branch of our university in his country. Dr. Pauline Isaacson is working on that matter now and every indication is that we should have a branch, probably in Punjab, next fall. If our Valencia branch is operational this spring, we would then add the Indian branch to our already existing five branches in Spain, Germany, Poland, England and Malaysia.

The international thrust of this institution becomes more exciting with each passing month. I have still not given up hope of a branch,

or at least a program in the People's Republic of China (PRC). That situation, however, is so unpredictable that I'm not certain that we can plan anything. The Taiwan Government has invited me, along with Mrs. Dreyfus, to visit there for purposes of reviewing its education system. I will be there approximately 10 days at the end of September. We may have to give serious consideration to providing a "Chinese Branch," if you will, in Taiwan rather than waiting for action by the PRC.

My ultimate dream would be to have every single student of this university spend one semester outside the United States before graduation. I don't know if that's possible in the future, but I think it surely would be a major hallmark of UW-SP graduates if all of them literally had that experience. I think in the coming decades, it is best that we have Americans understand some part of the rest of the world. I am convinced as well that one experience outside the United States does more to teach a person about the value of this great land we live in than any other single thing.

I, like you, am most excited about the prospects of our athletic program with the addition of Dr. Paul Hartman as athletic director and Mr. Dick Bennett as coach in basketball. These two fine men impress me considerably. I am delighted to know that our young people will be influenced by the kind of ethic, morality and enthusiasm which they exhibit. My own view of



Cardinal Karol Wojtyla

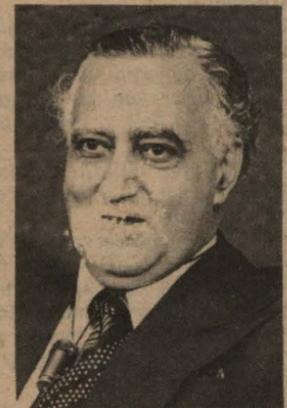
athletics is that it is probably the closest form of teaching available. By "closest" I mean that relationship which develops between student and teacher. In the case of athletics it seems to me that it is a closer relationship than is experienced even in areas such as music, theatre, forensics and debate, and so forth. I believe a teacher teaches what he is before he teaches what he knows, so you can understand my sense of positiveness about welcoming these two fine men to leadership positions in our program. I hope you will take the opportunity to talk to them and meet them when you are on campus.

Our fall enrollment of about 8,500 is approximately what we expected, and is based in part on a continued pressure of recruitment by faculty, staff, students and you, the alumni. My own feeling is that we ought to keep up that recruitment pressure and to tell the "Stevens Point Story" wherever we can. I think it is in the best interests of this fine university if we can maintain a stability of enrollment and keep our size somewhere between 8-9000 students. That will basically provide a secure faculty. My own feeling is that a secure faculty will ultimately provide better instruction and a better academic environment for students.

We may, as time goes on, be forced to restrict enrollment because of budgetary constraints. It is my intention to restrict enrollment in specific programs which are expensive and which are, in effect, filled up instead of turning students away from the university as a whole. I think that is far too gross a way to approach the problem if we are to maintain a balance of the student body and the curricular distributions. If any of you have any feelings in this matter, please give me your guidance.

The board of directors of the UW-SP Foundation, Inc., met recently at Camp Chickagami, which is the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station developed by your university at Sunset Lake near Nelsonville. It was exciting to see the facilities. They are beautiful; they are being produced by staff and students; they are being

utilized to teach the Fred Schmeckle concept of love of the environment to hundreds upon hundreds of school children. The requests from school systems to send youngsters to the camp have simply come in in such quantity that we cannot meet them all. It is a smashing success and I would urge you to visit the camp at any time that you are in the central Wisconsin area. If you wish specific directions to the camp, please feel free to write to the Alumni Office and they will see that you are given the information.



T.N. Kaul

Lastly, I want to inform you that the two most recent UW System regent appointments made by Governor Lucey were for persons related to the central and north Wisconsin area. I refer to Dr. Ben Lawton who is president of the Marshfield Clinic, and to Dr. Herbert Grover, superintendent of schools in Niagara. Both of these men are very familiar with this campus and with its programs. Both of them will provide a voice into the deliberations of the regents which will assure that central and northern Wisconsin are taken into consideration and that this university will be given appropriate opportunity to serve that region of the state, as well as its state-wide commitments to its student body. On that last point, our student body continues to represent all 71 counties and the Menomonee Reservation. We truly are state-wide in our influence.

Cordially,
Lee S. Dreyfus,
Chancellor



Dr. Shinichi Suzuki

Chapman, Ethnic Literature Expert, Dies

Dr. Abraham Chapman, 60, professor of English at UW-SP and widely known as a specialist on ethnic literature through his publication of seven books, died March 7 in St. Michael's Hospital in Stevens Point.

Seriously ill several months with a heart condition, he had been on leave from his teaching duties at the campus since that time.

Dr. Chapman had served at the university since 1964.

Orthodox Jewish funeral rites were held March 8 in Wilmette, Ill., followed by burial in K.I.N.S. Congregation Cemetery in Proviso, Ill.

Dr. Chapman, in an interview last fall, noted that his publishing "is the result of a life-long interest in literary, religious and cultural diversity of the American people."

His first major work, "Black Voices: An Anthology of Afro-American Literature" was a Mentor book which has gone into more than 10 printings. A companion volume and sequel, "New Black Voices" came off the Mentor presses in 1972.

In addition, he has edited and written extensive prefaces for "Literature of the American Indians: Views and Interpretations" which was published last fall by Meridian; "Jewish-American Literature: An Anthology of Fiction, Poetry, Autobiography and

Criticism," a Mentor book which appeared in 1974; "Steal Away: Stories of the Runaway Slaves," by Praeger Publishers in 1971; and "Steal Away: Slaves Tell Their Own Stories" by Ernest Benn Limited (a special British edition) in 1973.



Dr. Abraham Chapman

In 1966, the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English published his work entitled, "The Negro in American Literature and A Bibliography of Literature By and About Negro Americans."

Before coming to Stevens Point,

he had traveled widely including many foreign countries and had published in overseas professional journals on literary subjects and had also prepared a publication on Chinese aesthetic theory and principles of art after having spent several years of lecturing and research on the Chinese mainland.

For more than a decade, until 1963, Dr. Chapman served as a research director and a specialist in American literature at the Institute of Modern Philology in Prague, Czechoslovakia. He also was a lecturer more than a decade (concurrent with his tenure at the institute) at Charles University in Prague.

In many cases, Dr. Chapman's books were among the first of a kind on the writings of a particular ethnic group, and as a result received usage by literature teachers and students across the country on both the secondary and collegiate levels.

He made history in Wisconsin education in 1965 by offering the first collegiate level credit course on black literature. Those were times of black militancy and demands for more attention to blacks from all aspects of society.

Chapman noted, however, that he had taught the subject elsewhere for several previous decades at a

time when black literature was considered "interesting but not too pertinent."

Born April 27, 1915, in Chicago, the son of a merchant, he was educated there including study at the University of Chicago. He later received his graduate education at the Institute of Modern Philology of the Academy of Sciences in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

He is survived by his wife, the former Belle Shulman whom he married Feb. 11, 1934; two daughters, Mrs. Paul (Laura) Kratochvie of Cambridge, England, and Mrs. Dennis (Ann) Kimmage of Bingham, N.Y.; one brother and two sisters, all of the Chicago area; and two grandchildren.

A fund has been established at UW-SP to develop a special collection of books and related items as a memorial to Dr. Chapman.

Contributions to the fund are being received in the English department office in Nelson Hall and in the UW-SP Foundation office in Old Main.

Scholarships Memorialize Dr. Rhys Hays

A \$10,000 scholarship fund has been established at UW-SP to memorialize a history professor, the late Dr. Rhys W. Hays.

Twice each year, a \$300 award will be made to a history major on campus which will nearly cover the entire cost of tuition-fees for a semester of study. The money will be from interest earned by the fund.

Professor Hays, who died Feb. 13 at age 49, had taught at UW-SP since 1961 and was a specialist on church and medieval history.

The scholarship fund was established through a gift to the foundation from professor Hays' father, Paul R. Hays, senior Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second District, headquartered in New York City.

Competition for the scholarship will be open to any UW-SP student majoring in history, and the criteria for selection will be academic achievement.

The history department will announce opening of applications for the awards on Dec. 1 and May 1 each year and a special faculty committee will screen the candidates and make a final selection.

A student will be eligible to receive the scholarship more than once.

The scholarship will be administered by the UW-SP Foundation, Inc., which will receive donations from the public to add to the fund. Scholarship amounts will be increased in proportion to growth of the total investment.

Milwaukee Reception

The UW-SP Alumni Association is sponsoring an informal reception at the 1976 WEA (Wisconsin Education Association) Convention in Milwaukee on Oct. 28.

The reception will be held in the English Room on the 5th floor of the Marc Plaza Hotel from 4-6 p.m. All alumni and friends of UW-SP are invited.

Writing Lab Founder Dubbed Most Effective Teacher

Mrs. Mary K. Croft, innovator of a writing laboratory at UW-SP, has been selected by a nationally circulated education magazine as one of the 29 "most effective teachers in the fields of biology, English and political science" in American higher education.

The recognition by Change Magazine is based on Mrs. Croft's efforts in both establishing and carrying out new programs in the writing laboratory which serves students and the public alike.

Mrs. Croft is an assistant professor of English and has served UW-SP since 1967.

The magazine, in a special "Report on Teaching" edition, published articles about each of the educators and their teaching innovations, and eventually will do more publications focusing on teachers of subjects beyond biology, English and political science.

A nationwide search of "some of the best teaching now going on in America" was conducted by Change through a federal grant, the magazine editors reported.

Mrs. Croft proposed a writing laboratory for UW-SP in 1972 in a memorandum to Dr. S. Joseph Woodka, dean of letters and science which began: "My work with the freshman English exemption program for the past two years has reinforced my observations about our incoming students. They can't write! And many . . . still have serious deficiencies after completing our basic composition courses. Some kind of additional . . . intensive, personalized help is needed . . ."

Within three months of sending her memo, the laboratory opened in a small room with Mrs. Croft in charge and assisted by a graduate student.

Today, in enlarged quarters in the Collins Classroom Center, the laboratory serves four times as many people as it did when it opened. Three faculty members and four graduate students are involved in its operation.

Clients have included graduate students needing help editing their themes, some faculty members preparing scholarly articles for publication or seeking ways to write on a level understandable to their students, a secretary on campus seeking tips on ways to write READABLE meeting minutes, a grade school student entering an essay contest, foreign students seeking help with English or a second language, handicapped students whose disabilities have resulted in writing difficulties and so forth.

The university recently established a writing minor which is not a common curricular offering in higher education, and the laboratory has played an important role in complementing writing courses in the minor.

In addition to its primary work in direct tutorial assistance and involvement in a program of innovative writing courses, the lab is a repository and resource center for materials in varied media on writing and the teaching of writing, and as a model for other schools seeking to establish a similar facility. The lab provides teachers and speakers for off-campus presentations, in-service programs, panels, workshops, and consultations. In the lab itself, programs are held in which noted writers or writing specialists talk with students who crowd the facility to hear them.

Mrs. Croft sums up the lab's success like this: "It may be that this particular writing laboratory is a singular, happy accident; but we have seen the beginning of this same kind of glow whenever our staff has carried the idea to other schools. We believe we may be finding a new way."



Mary Croft

Faculty Achievements Are Far Ranging

A state organization of student activities personnel has established an award in the name of one of its members, Robert W. Busch of UW-SP.

And the first recipient was Busch. The Wisconsin chapter of National Entertainment Conference (NEC) honored Busch at a meeting at Carthage College in Kenosha last weekend. About 35 colleges and universities in three states are in the chapter.



Dr. Myrvin Christopherson

Dr. Myrvin Christopherson was elected in May as Faculty Senate chairman at UW-SP.

He was elected without opposition succeeding Dr. Virgil Thiesfeld, a biology professor who also serves as chairman of his department. Dr. Christopherson is a communication professor and also is chairman of his department.

The new vice chairman is Dr. Richard Feldman of the philosophy faculty and the new treasurer, Oliver Andrews of chemistry. Dr. Robert Artigiani, a history professor, was re-elected secretary.

William A. Sylvester, UW-SP forestry professor, has received a commendation for 30 years of "exceptional service" to the Wisconsin Association of Vocational Agriculture Instructors.

The association recently held its 30th annual forestry workshop at UW-SP which was led by Sylvester.

"The Perils of Country Living," an 80-page soft-cover book of poems and illustrations has been published by David Engel, English instructor at UW-SP.

Many of the poems' titles are place names in the state such as Pittsville, Waupun, Brokaw, Iola, Seymour and so forth. They are part of a section entitled, "the travler" (sic). Another section is "The Cure" and the third is the same as the title of the book.

Engel, who lives in the tiny Wood County community of Rudolph and commutes to campus, complements his own writings with old photographs from a family collection.

A teacher of creative writing at UW-SP since 1970, Engel also is adviser of the University Writers organization which sponsors poetry readings and publishes "Portage," an annual magazine. In addition to being a faculty member, he also is a UW-SP alumnus, class of 1967.

Page 6

Dr. Donald A. Benz has been elected state coordinator of the Wisconsin State Reading Association.

He is a UW-SP professor of education and coordinator of graduate and under-graduate reading programs at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

In his new post, Dr. Benz will serve as liaison with local level reading councils and the International Reading Association. He will be the third person in the state organization's 20 year history to hold the office.

The American Academy of Religion has recently published a book by a professor of religious studies at UW-SP on the theologian H. Richard Niebuhr.

Dr. Donald Fadner's "The Responsible God: A Study of the Christian Philosophy of H. Richard Niebuhr" is part of the Academy's dissertation series. Only 13 works have been so honored by the organization in the past five years.

Printed by Scholars Press at the University of Montana at Missoula, the book was singled out as being of scholarly importance for teachers of religion and currently is being distributed to professors at religious institutions and universities throughout the country.

The subject of Fadner's book, H. Richard Niebuhr, was an American Protestant theologian considered to be among the leading theologians of this century. He died in 1962 and taught in the Divinity School at Yale University.



James Moore

James Moore of the UW-SP dance faculty, was invited to stage a ballet this summer for the Hamburg Ballet Company in Germany.

Moore recreated for the company a ballet by Jerome Robbins entitled "Les Noces," which premiered in New York City in 1965.

A friend and long-time associate of the famous choreographer, Moore worked with Robbins when he first created "Les Noces" and produced it for American Ballet Theatre. "As his assistant, I grew to know the ballet very well and learned the qualities Robbins wanted it to have," Moore explained. "Consequently, I'm the only one Robbins will allow to stage it."

Moore remounted "Les Noces" three years ago for the Royal Swedish Ballet in Stockholm while he was artistic director there. And earlier this year Moore directed rehearsals of the ballet in Chicago for American Ballet Theatre which now has included "Les Noces" in its repertory.

John W. Jury has been appointed director of conferences and reservations at UW-SP.

He has held the position on an interim basis for the past year, succeeding Mrs. Mary Mosier.

Jury is responsible for coordinating use of university facilities and handling arrangements for organizations that hold meetings on campus. He also assists in programs geared toward recruitment of new students.

A native of Washburn, Ill., he holds a bachelor's and master's degree from Western Illinois University and has been on the staff of UW-SP since 1972, the first three years as a housing director and counselor.

The UW-SP conference program has been growing at a rapid rate in recent years largely because of the convenient location of the institution in the center of the state and the fact that there are numerous motel and hotel accommodations in the immediate area.

Jury said the university is especially interested in serving groups that involve UW-SP alums. A brochure with colored photographs depicting local conference facilities recently was published and is available upon request.

Dr. Waclaw Soroka, professor of history, has received three honors recently acknowledging his efforts in preserving Polish culture.

He has been elected a member of the national council of the Kosciuszko Foundation which is based in New York City. The appointment is for five years and subject to renewal. Approximately 30 persons serve on the council. The foundation is the largest in this country devoted to the advancement and preservation of Polish culture.

He has been nominated to be a lifetime member of the International Social Science Honor Society whose Greek letters are Delta Tau Kappa. He will receive a diploma, golden key and membership card. The society's president, Dr. Joseph Roucek of New York City, commended Dr. Soroka's "brilliant review of a Polish series in history" that was published in "The Polish Review."

He has been given the title of director of the Russian and East Central European Studies Program at UW-SP, formalizing his administrative responsibilities that he has held in that program for many years.

Dr. C. Marvin Lang of the UW-SP chemistry department for 12 years, has been appointed to serve as the W.B. King Visiting Lecturer in general chemistry during the 1976-77 academic year at Iowa State University in Ames.

Each year, the institution selects who its regards an outstanding professor to teach general chemistry, which usually is taken by freshmen.

His selection for the post at Ames is regarded, according to representatives there as "one means . . . of recognizing truly outstanding teaching on the part of our colleagues in some of the smaller colleges in the country."

Dr. Michael Kocurek, chairman of the Paper Science Department at UW-SP, has been appointed head of continuing education for the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry (TAPPI).

His two-year appointment will involve the planning and execution of short courses, seminars, workshops and home study for the 14,000-member organization that is based in Atlanta, Ga. Approximately 24 different offerings are scheduled for this calendar year at scattered parts of the country, and Kocurek will attend several of them.



Jay Cravens

One of the top ranking officials in the U.S. Forest Service is retiring this summer and taking a new position on the natural resources faculty at UW-SP.

He is Jay H. Cravens, who from 1970 until this spring served as forester of the U.S. Eastern Region which includes a 20 state area from Maine to Maryland to Missouri to Minnesota. He was headquartered in Milwaukee.

He is joining the faculty as an associate professor and will be responsible for teaching courses in forest administration and policy.

Dr. Daniel Trainer, dean of the UW-SP College of Natural Resources, said Cravens has wanted to get into university teaching for some time. "We're really pleased that someone with his experience and stature is joining us—he will give a new dimension to our program that will be a great benefit to our students," Trainer said.

Cravens has logged more than 25 years of service to the federal government. He is winding up his current career by spending the summer as associate deputy chief for the National Forest System in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Douglas Radtke has been promoted to serve in a half-time position as assistant to the vice chancellor for academic affairs at UW-SP effective on July 1.

Radtke also will remain on the faculty as an associate professor of chemistry with half-time teaching responsibilities.

He will be an assistant to Vice Chancellor John B. Ellery who announced that Professor Carol Marion, who presently holds the position on a full-time basis, has requested to continue in the post on a half-time assignment beginning this summer.

His Goal: Healthier Babies

Dr. Richard Christofferson assumed the chairmanship of the UW-SP political science department in August. He is a six-year veteran of the faculty.

Christofferson succeeds Dr. Mark Cates who has chaired the eight member department for two terms and declined renomination.

Christofferson, 42, a specialist in environmental politics, was instrumental in the development of curriculum for the university's environmental studies minor which has been offered since 1973. He is coordinator of that program. Courses he teaches on environmental politics are not common subjects of instruction in American higher education. Christofferson also is active in The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties.

A new book translating an old French comedy came off the press this summer, the work of Dr. Alexandra Kaminska, associate professor of French and comparative literature at UW-SP.

Dr. Kaminska translated to English the work by 17th century writer Philippe Quinault entitled "The Indiscreet Lover, or The Master Blunderer." She added to the translation a mini history of comedy over the centuries and a section on suggested methods to use in researching comparative literature.

Two new books by Dr. Arthur L. Herman, professor of Asian philosophy have been published this spring, in this country and abroad.

"An Introduction to Indian Thought" has been printed in paperback form by Prentice-Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, N.J., one of this country's leading publishing houses.

Also going into print last spring, in New Delhi, India, was his book "The Problems of Evil and Indian Thought," Motilal Banarsidass Publishers of New Delhi.

For the Prentice-Hall book, Dr. Herman has explored the basic concerns of Indian philosophic and religious thought as set forth in three main texts — the "vedas," the "Upanisads," and the "Bhagavad Gita." The author has used liberal quotations from these sources to point out the central themes in them all.

Throughout "An Introduction to Indian Thought," Herman has compared the basic concerns of Indian philosophers with those of the Western tradition (such as Plato, St. Augustine and Meister Eckhart) to indicate the many philosophic similarities and differences between the two cultures. And in this way the book also serves as an introduction to the nature of philosophy in general, according to the publisher.

The publication of these two works brings the total number of books Herman has published to five.

Dr. Russell Nelson is the new chairman of the graduate faculty at UW-SP. Elected secretary was Dr. Alice Clawson of the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletic faculty.

Nearly 650 perfect looking babies born in the state each year have defects in tiny hearts no larger than small plums.

In the first six weeks of development, cells uniting to form these tiny human pumps were disrupted. What went wrong?

Researcher Dr. Don Alan Hay, a biology professor at UW-SP is trying to find out.

"We don't know the answer yet," Dr. Hay said in an interview recently, "But it is a problem we're working on right now through a research grant from the Wisconsin Heart Association."

Hay has been the recipient of grants from the association for work in this area for the past four years.

His earlier research started with injecting two chemicals known to interfere with normal cell development into chick embryos. "Chicks were chosen," he said, "not because of their similarity to man, but because of their short length of development. The chick matures in 21 days and the critical stages of heart development occur between the 3rd and 11th day.

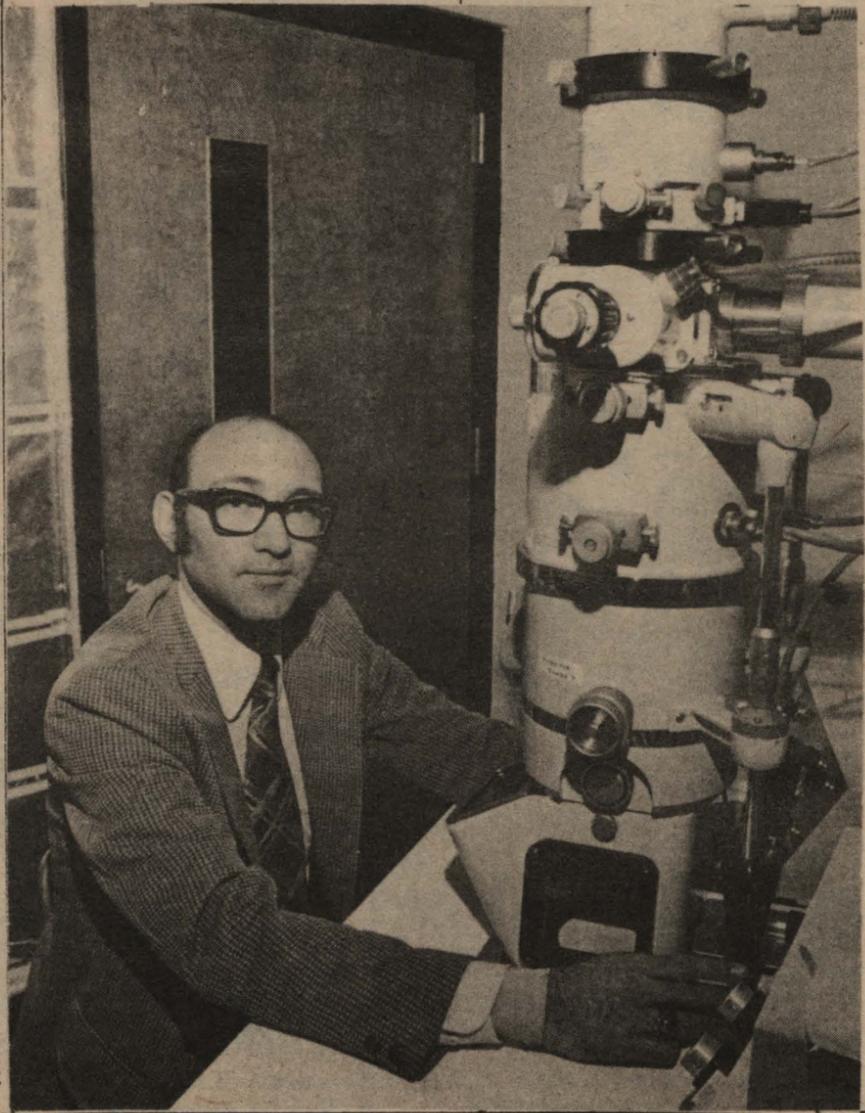
"The changes in cells during development are very subtle, and many must be studied and the chick embryo with its rapid development provides sufficient living tissue for study.

Hay said that although he started with the study of interrupting heart formation with chemicals, the further he went with the research, he realized that not enough was known about normal cell development. He feels he must confront the ordinary before he can understand the extraordinary. "I feel that if investigators are to discover the causes for the abnormal, they must better recognize and understand the events occurring in the normal development of the heart," he explained.

Dr. Hay's research project began in 1972, but his interest in cell development goes back to work done for his doctoral thesis at the University of North Dakota.

The preparation of living tissue for examination under the complex microscopic devices used in the research laboratory however, is sometimes tedious and time consuming and much of Hay's time is devoted to teaching.

"But special equipment at UW-SP like the new transmission electron microscope I use to teach cell development," Dr. Hay said, "has helped me and my students to



Dr. Don Hay

realize the importance of the early development of the human heart."

"We already know that a large number of congenital heart defects occur when the heart valves form. Something disrupts the normal cell function, and prevents the valves from creating the proper openings into the chambers of the heart. These are called valvular defects. Septal defects also occur during this formation. The septum is the membrane which divides the heart in the early stages and cells must reproduce and develop correctly from the septum to create healthy valves," Hay said.

"Many of these defects can be surgically corrected if the infant makes it to birth," he stated. "But because we cannot examine all fetuses when there is a miscarriage, we don't know how many infants are lost because the septal or valvular defects are so severe that they don't make it," Dr. Hay said.

He is aided in the laboratory by UW-SP technicians. "Progress is slow though and often we must backtrack on previous findings," he said. "There is a lack of continuity when we cannot devote full attention to a research project such as this. But we're not looking for major dramatic breakthroughs in solving the problems of cell development," he said. "We are aiming for gathering as much data as possible to share with other researchers until one comes up with the answer to solving this particular abnormality."

"You know it took Jonas Salk and his team about four years of concentrated study to test out the polio vaccine and many years of study before that to have enough data to work on," Hay said. "That is what research is all about — gathering data to solve a problem and improve the quality of life."

"The ultimate goal makes it all worthwhile."

Hay may not be in the room the day the children are saved. But certainly a researcher like Dr. Hay will be.

Miss Padden Recognized

Miss Alice Padden has been granted the rank of emeritus assistant professor of learning resources at UW-SP.

Miss Padden, who retired in 1972, served on campus 12 years as librarian in the Gesell Institute for the Study of Early Childhood.

With approximately 30 years of teaching service in the state, she served on high school faculties in Pulaski, her hometown of New Richmond and West Allis before coming to UW-SP in 1960. Miss Padden also served on the staff of the Farm Credit Administration in Washington, D.C., from 1938 to 1943.



Deborah Jansen, left, and Cathy Techtmann record responses from a student hunter as part

of a research project they are conducting to find ways of reducing hunting accidents.

Coeds Take Aim at Hunting Mishaps

Armed with a \$30,000 grant, two women graduate students at the UW-SP are taking aim at ways of reducing hunting accidents in the state.

The project, funded by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is being conducted this year and 1977 to determine what affects decision making before shooting.

Deborah Jansen of Waukesha, and Cathy Techtmann of Fox Point, were selected to serve as student research assistants with Joseph Roggenbuch, a new faculty specialist in forest recreation and Daniel Trainer, dean of the college of natural resources at UW-SP. Also participating is Dennis Tierney, a psychology professor and director of the career counseling and placement office on campus.

They noted that their study involves considerable public exposure because much of their testing and surveying is being conducted throughout the state at events that traditionally attract large numbers of hunters such as sports shows in the larger cities, the state and county fairs, and in the UW-SP College of Natural Resources Building.

Among their main goals is to make hunters more aware of accident causes and thereby be better prepared to make correct "be sure before you shoot" decisions. They also hope to find data that will help the DNR determine effectiveness of its hunter safety program that has been in progress about 10 years.

They are specifically looking at such factors as light intensity (should the hunting day begin as early as it does and last as late as it currently does?), color of clothing, fatigue of hunters (what extent do hangovers have in bad judgment?) and vision.

Through questionnaires, the researchers hope to learn if educational background, hunting

experience, age, sex, rural versus urban residence and other related facts have any bearing on good or bad decision making before shooting.

Aspects of the project involving psychologists included a study of peer pressure — is the over-emphasis in the crowd on "getting your buck" so strong that it interferes with good judgment before shooting.

The biggest expenditure in the project has been for the purchase of a \$6,000 Duelatron Hunter Safety Target System which is used to simulate a variety of hunting conditions for persons who participate in the project. The hunter's performance with the device is measured and interpreted.

The DNR already has several of the Duelatrons and will take possession of the one at the university after the university group completes its work.

To date, most of the hard data about hunting accidents and reasons for them is the result of work by Homer Moe, supervisor in the enforcement division of DNR. The study of human behavior in relationship to the sport, however, is new.

Dean Trainer, who is supervising the overall project at the university, says perhaps some members of the public might also consider it a bit unusual that two women who represent a sex that is a minority in hunting, are playing such a key role in the project.

It may also be especially unusual in view of the fact that two women are also not avid hunters.

They were selected, he explains, on the basis of their abilities to handle the scientific aspects of the project and their abilities to work well with the public which he believes will be key to the success of the endeavor.

UWSP

Friends

Donate Wild Land, Rare Books...



Walter Scott

A 160-acre track of wild land, described by its owner as having "a little bit of everything on it," has been given to the UW-SP Foundation, Inc.

The gift is from William Natzke of Merrill, who was in the logging business from 1923 to 1954, later operated a construction firm and now serves as first vice president of Citizen American Bank of Merrill.

An appraisal places value of Natzke's gift at about \$15,500.

The land has a variety of hardwoods and fir, low and high land including 3,200 feet of frontage of the Newwood River. It is located off a paper mill road in the Town of Corning on Lincoln County's far western edge.

Natzke owned the property for many years and logged it off in 1938. He said it has been one of his favorite spots and in recent years he has become concerned about

preserving its vegetation and wildlife population.

Said Natzke: "I've been in the woods so much of my life that I've really gotten to love it, and that's why I wanted this particular land saved." He recalls that M.N. (Mully) Taylor, recently retired head of Trees for Tomorrow in Eagle River, advised him that turning the property over to UW-SP would be the best way of preserving it.

Daniel Trainer, dean of natural resources at UW-SP, said the land will serve as an important laboratory for natural resources students. Water students will find it especially useful, he explained, because they will be able to investigate the headwaters and quality of the Newwood River which is in unspoiled condition and then trace how the water becomes polluted as it moves southward.



William Natzke

A collection of 500 books and periodicals — many considered "rare" — on the subjects of fishing, hunting, conservation and the outdoors have been given to the UW-SP.

The donor is Walter E. Scott, 1721 Hickory Drive, Madison, who retired last year after about 40 years of service to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Scott is in the process of redistributing his personal collection of 5,000 books "in places where they will do the most good." UW-Stevens Point has extensive academic offerings in the field of natural resources involving about 1500 majors.

The other major beneficiary of books is UW-Madison.

Scott has been a longtime writer whose special interest is the history

of the conservation movement. His collection was done, in part, to acquire materials that would serve as references, he recalls.

He collected copies of such works as "Forest and Stream" published between 1873 and 1930, "Outing" magazine which also appeared in the 19th century, and books with such titles as "Sport with Gun and Rod" published in 1883. All of those works are included in his gift to UW-Stevens Point.

Illustrations in many of the books should have growing use, he says.

The books will be catalogued at UW-Stevens Point in the Albertson Learning Resources Center (library) and with the exception of some of the most valuable and rare works, will be housed in the main office of the College of Natural Resources Building. This

arrangement is intended to provide the proper amount of security yet easy access for readers.

The library, in several wooden cases, has been named the "Walter Scott Wildlife Collection."

Scott, in recalling his work in building up his collection which included making trades, says he approached such subjects as fishing more avidly as a compiler of information than actual participant in the sport.

A native of Milwaukee, he is a biologist by major academic preparation but spent most of his years with DNR as one of the department's top administrators. His title for many years before his retirement was assistant to the director (secretary).

and Shell Collection

What has been described as one of the finest collections of clam shells from the state has been given to the Museum of Natural History at UW-SP.

Harold Mathiak of Horicon, a retired researcher for the State Department of Natural Resources who traveled more than 8,000 miles within Wisconsin to gather the specimens, provided the unusual gift.

Dr. Charles Long, director of the university museum, said the travel and related expenses associated with the development of the collection carries a \$1,600 pricetag. That does not include the value of the shells.

Mathiak has given about 10 boxes filled with an estimated 800 labeled specimens representing more than 40 species.

In this section of the United States, Long said the only other collection of comparable size and completeness is the property of the University of Michigan.

Mathiak has gathered and labeled more than 2,000 specimens and plans to supply to the museum at a later date those he still retains.

Although little known until now, the shells may eventually be the source of more news stories because Mathiak, as a retirement project, collected them to study effects of antimycin on living organisms in Wisconsin streams.

Antimycin is a toxicant which is used to remove existing populations of fish and replace them with selected varieties of game fish.

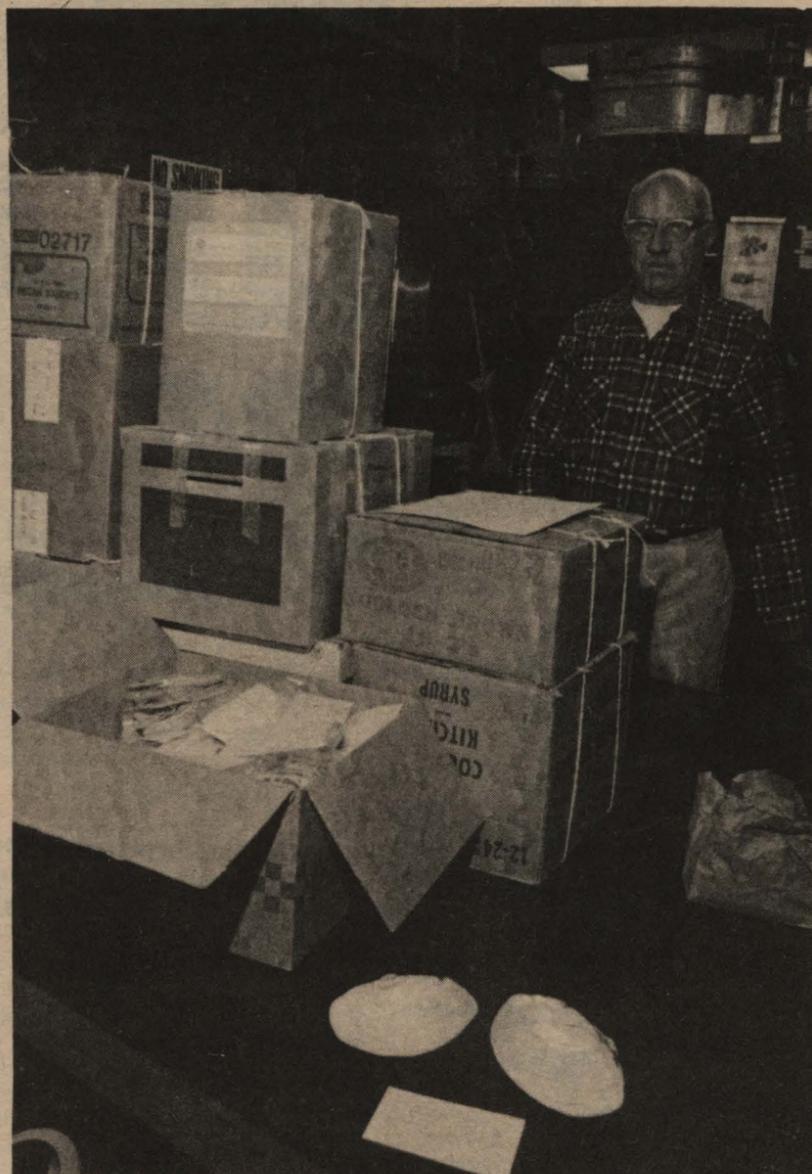
Long, who is an opponent of the use of antimycin, says the study by Mathiak is "significant" and the final report will be "important." Mathiak has been particularly interested in the effect of antimycin on clams.

Long believes many clams have been needlessly killed by the use of the toxicant and fears that some rare species have already been lost. Another killer of clams, he contends, is industrial pollution.

Because of the declining numbers of the clams, Long says Mathiak's gift to the university museum provides invaluable specimens for use by future students.

The professor and museum director note that the prospect of a larger clam population is only one of many benefits that could accrue from more pollution abatement and less use of antimycin in state streams.

Clams, he says, will be an important resource in this state for food, buttons, and numerous esthetic purposes.



Harold Mathiak

Lewis Ends 34-Year Campus Career

Robert Lewis, a teacher for 40 years, retired from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point faculty in May at the height of his career.

He stepped down only a few days after being voted by students and faculty as UW-SP's top teacher for 1976. His "Excellence in Teaching Award" carried with it a \$500 prize.

Joining him in retirement was his wife, Ruth, who logged 26 years of service to education in the state — most of that time as a high school teacher in Stevens Point.

They moved from Park Ridge to a vacation home at Lake Sherwood in rural Nekoosa. They will spend winters in the Southwest.

Products of the Great Depression, the Lewises credit hard times for steering them into careers they have enjoyed. A native of Oshkosh, he was the son of parents who had been teachers but were adamant that their son not follow in their professional footsteps. As an undergraduate at UW-Madison, Lewis, who wanted to become a teacher, studied commerce but was unable to find a suitable job in business when he graduated in 1934. "All right, I've done what you

wanted — now, I'm going back and get my credits," he recalls telling his parents.

For the next two years he pursued preparatory courses for teachers and received a second bachelor's degree and then a master's at Madison.

One of his professors assigned seating on the basis of alphabetical order. Robert Lewis sat beside Ruth Larsen, a coed from Milwaukee, who after courtship of about eight years became Mrs. Lewis.

Lewis started his career in 1936 at Shawano High School where he taught such diverse courses as bookkeeping, dramatics, algebra, business English and geography. He didn't regard his salary as adequate to support a wife and family, so the then Miss Larsen landed an "extremely good paying job at \$150 per month" with the State Board of Health as a social hygiene lecturer in schools, a title she says was a "polite description then for sex education." During six years in that post, she believes she stayed in nearly every hotel in Wisconsin, some of which were substandard. She recalls rolling a



Robert and Ruth Lewis

dresser in front of her door to secure it in one small town.

Meanwhile as a bachelor at Shawano, Lewis ate his meals in a boarding house where one of his table companions was a fledgling

politician, Joseph McCarthy. Lewis, who later opposed McCarthy's performance as a United States senator, says the irony was that he gave a little help to McCarthy in a successful bid for a judgeship.

In the early 1940's Lewis, anticipating a call to service after the outbreak of World War II, took an aviation ground school course in Madison on preparation. But with bad marks for vision during a physical, he was deferred. About the same time a job opened at the then Central State Teachers College in Stevens Point for a teaching post serving a small contingent of men involved in a Navy flight training program. He continued teaching servicemen while the school hosted the 97th Army Training Detachment that had upwards of 500 men here at one time. The then new Mrs. Lewis also was involved in the program as a substitute teacher.

Lewis' subsequent service on the faculty here included a year in the now defunct Campus School as a supervisor of social studies, a professor in geography and later a specialist on audio visual instruction in education. He currently holds the rank of associate professor of education in instructional resources.

He has held a variety of administrative positions including associate director of the intermediate and upper elementary division, first director of audio visual services which later became known as instructional media services when more sophisticated forms of teaching aid came to the fore such as television, photography and audio and video tapes.

He developed the first audio visual course on campus and was in charge of the radio-television workshop which developed the first TV show about the school that appeared on a regular basis. It was broadcast for two years in the mid-1950's over WSAU Channel 7, in Wausau which then was a new station.

His record at the school also includes originating in 1948, the first summer travel study program for academic credit. He later organized the first student group that went overseas (by ship) in an official academic program offered by the school.

He has been teaching full time since giving up administrative duties about five years ago.



Listen, Stephanie, if Bob and Ruth Lewis, George Dixon and Irene Gray can take it easy, why can't I, too!! It's not always easy being a mascot.



Leon and Patricia Lewis

They Head Teachers of Music and English

If there's something similar in the direction being taken by two unrelated state organizations, the reason is their presidents are husband and wife.

Dr. Leon Lewis relinquished his post in July after a one-year stint as head of the 1,000-member Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English while his wife, Patricia, goes into her second and final year leading the 3,000-member Wisconsin Music Educators' Conference. He is professor of English at UW-SP and she is the kindergarten through grade 12 vocal music supervisor for the Stevens Point Public School System.

The two organizations are the largest in the state focusing on teaching disciplines.

It was coincidental both of the Lewises came to presidencies at the same time, and they like to think their groups have benefited from that circumstance.

Both believed their groups needed higher membership dues so the organizations could get more done. Consequently, the Lewises reinforced one another's arguments as they prepared to convince their fellow officers.

The English group currently is attempting to establish districts within the state, and Dr. Lewis has gotten what he regards as good advice from his wife who suggests establishing boundaries similar to music school and athletic districts.

Mrs. Lewis says it's been helpful being married to someone who is well versed in Roberts' Rules of Order because she has had questions about parliamentary procedure while contemplating future meetings.

Husband has traveled occasionally with wife to her meetings and vice versa, and both of them believe the experience has broadened their own interests. Sometimes they've traveled alone and "passed like ships in the night," according to Dr. Lewis, who recalls times when he has stayed in a motel

one night, gone home and Mrs. Lewis has followed the next day to the same place for a meeting with her group.

Leadership in their discipline also appears to have rubbed off on their two teenaged sons. Martin has played in the State Honors Band and Matthew has won an English scholarship on the basis of a creative writing contest.

Clearly Stated, Miss Gray Is Retired

Miss A. Irene Gray, associate professor of communication and co-director of alumni services at UW-SP, retired June 30 after a 44-year career in education.

She had been on the UW-SP faculty since 1961.

Miss Gray will make her permanent residence in Grand Junction, Colo., a state in which she had lived and taught for 26 years before coming to Wisconsin.

She has a claim to fame at UW-SP for having offered the first course in speech correction ever offered by the institution. That was in 1959 when she was on the campus' summer faculty. Today, the UW-SP speech pathology and audiology program is among the nation's largest.

Miss Gray spent most of her years at UW-SP teaching language arts in the Campus Laboratory School and speech courses in the communication department. She has been involved with the alumni office about three years. She describes Pointer alumni as "enthusiastic, open minded and friendly — you can pick them out in a crowd."

At the university Miss Gray was on the touring faculty for two different groups that studied in England and arranged a visit to UW-SP by an English educator who met with teachers, administrators

Sociology Pioneer Given Emeritus Rank

Dr. George Dixon, first chairman of the sociology department at UW-SP has retired and been granted the title of professor emeritus.

He joined the UW-SP faculty in 1954, and relinquished his duties under an early retirement program because of illness.

Dixon was instrumental in the development of a sociology department after his arrival here and chaired it until the early 1960s. He also was one of the first Ph.D. sociologists to teach within the old Wisconsin State College System which included nine campuses.

In reminiscing about his career in Stevens Point, Dixon said he takes greatest pride in the fact that he was involved in the development of the peace studies program. "If anyone is to remember my work here, I hope it will be for that reason," he mused.

In addition, Dixon also led what is believed to have been the first archeological dig sponsored by the university, which involved more than 150 students and townspeople. It was in about 1957 and was conducted in the Plover area, and the findings gave initial proof that an Effigy Mound Culture had existed in Portage County.

One of the participants in that project was Bradley Blake who now is a university professor in the Southwestern part of the country and one of about 25 of Dixon's students who received Ph.D. degrees in sociology.

In the late 1960s, Dixon read what has been regarded as one of the first papers in the country on the childless couple. It was based on research he had compiled since the late 1940s involving interviews with several thousand people. He



George Dixon

says he is proud that his published findings are used in libraries across the country.

The study pointed out, Dixon says, that "a lot of people who were childless didn't want babies, and a lot of other people in the same category felt a hatred from many members of society for not having had babies."

Dixon has never been one to avoid controversies, and through the Vietnam War Era was a vocal faculty critic. In a march from the campus to the draft board office in downtown Stevens Point, he was at the head of the line.

He also has been active in opposing the development of nuclear power plants in Wisconsin, especially one proposed for nearby Rudolph. He remains active in the League Against Nuclear Dangers (LAND).

In acknowledging his service to the university, Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus designated Dixon for the rank of professor emeritus



A. Irene Gray

and parents from numerous state school districts.

The native of a Montana ranch, she began her teaching career in a converted granary on a South Dakota Indian reservation, during the depths of the Depression. Her salary was \$60 per month, paid in registered warrants which meant that at some future date she could cash in the promissory paper. She waited four years.

Later Miss Gray taught on the

elementary level in Spearfish, S.D., and on the elementary and junior high levels in Lamar, Colo. at a time when dust storms were at their peak and one of her responsibilities was to watch western Colorado skies and alert other teachers of oncoming bright orange dust clouds so children could be sent home. At the high school in Grand Junction, where she taught most of the time from 1945 to 1961, she built a speech program from two sections involving 36 youngsters to an enrollment 10 times larger. She was instrumental in the development of speech as an academic subject in Colorado high schools and co-authored the speech curriculum and a speech activities handbook for the state. For many years, she was Western Slope Director of the Colorado State Speech League.

In her career, Miss Gray also was an instructor of speech at the University of Wisconsin-Madison while doing graduate work there and in the late 1960's was on leave from UW-SP one year to teach at the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle.

She holds degrees from Black Hill State University and UW-Madison, and leaves her teaching profession with a recommendation that speech courses never be de-emphasized because of the role they play in developing "the whole person."

A New Day for Hypnosis

By Bonnie Bressers
Stevens Point Daily Journal

Being used for medical conditions ranging from pregnancy to phobias, hypnosis is "finally beginning to emerge from the woodwork," according to Dr. William Farlow of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

A psychotherapist and teacher at the university, Farlow contends it is the medical value of hypnosis, rather than its entertainment value, that's bringing it to the attention of more and more professionals across the country.

"Hypnosis is extremely useful in obstetrics," Farlow said. "It will, in almost every case, reduce the amount of chemical anesthetics needed in the delivery room and its help in reducing anxiety is worth at least as much as its anesthetic value."

Dr. Robert Rifleman, a general practitioner, said obstetrics patients account for the majority of his use of hypnosis.

"I use it in the delivery room for simple and difficult deliveries," Rifleman said. "It is a short cut to Lamaze, which is a form of hypnosis whether people realize it or not."

Farlow said prior to the discovery of chloroform, hypnosis was probably the most effective anesthetic used in medicine.

"Medical literature is quite heavy with accounts of surgeons who have used it," he said. "Now it is frequently used as an anesthetic in cases where chemicals cannot safely be used. Dentists use it as an anesthetic and for the alleviation of anxiety."

Although he knows of no local dentists who hypnotize people, Rifleman said some dentists refer patients to him.

"I have used hypnosis many times to remove gag reflexes in dental patients," Rifleman said. "A person who comes into the office unable to wear dentures, will walk out with them on."

Rifleman said he also uses hypnosis for things "associated with bad habits like smoking or obesity problems." It is particularly useful in relieving the pain of arthritis, he said, and in ending bed wetting among children.

"I do not use it for getting rid of alcoholism, psychological or mental problems, for the discovery of problems such as phobias or for psychoanalysis," Rifleman said.

Farlow, on the other hand, uses hypnosis for the mental health area rather than the medical.

"Hypnosis itself has a limited effect," Farlow said. "It is the treatment given while the subject is in hypnosis that makes it valuable in psychotherapy."

People with phobias and depression respond particularly well, he said, and finding the original causes of neuroses and will take place "much more rapidly in hypnosis than any other kind of analysis."

Farlow also said giving a client suggestions to correct behavior is at least three times more effective in hypnosis.

He uses a technique which he calls "finger talk" to communicate with a subject's subconscious. For example, while the person is in hypnosis Farlow will say that the subject's forefinger is the "yes" finger, the second finger is the "no" finger and the thumb is used for "I'm not going to tell you now." He asks questions and watches the fingers for slight movements which suggest answers.

Despite the proven ability of hypnosis to aid in medical and psychological situations, Farlow said, almost no graduate or medical schools in the country offer courses in how to hypnotize patients. He said Sigmund Freud disregarded



Dr. William Farlow

hypnosis as a valuable technique and most medical schools are still guided by Freudian thought.

Asked if suggestions given under hypnosis will last forever, Farlow said it's hard to tell.

"Some people will find that suggestions last forever and some will not. Studies have been done on subjects 40 years later and they've been found to be maintaining the behavior given to them in hypnosis. But after that long, how can you say it's not simply a case of habit or of learned behavior?"

Farlow and Rifleman also teach self or autohypnosis. Although there are different methods, one way is to give the suggestion in hypnosis that the subject will go into a trance whenever he wishes by saying, "I'm going to relax now," and counting from five to zero, Farlow said. The client is responding to a posthypnotic suggestion, and he is told he will awaken from the trance by saying, "I'm going to wake up now," and counting from one to five.

A person can give himself any suggestion as long as it is considered positive and nonharmful. In case of emergency or interruption, the self-hypnotized person will awaken spontaneously.

Both doctors stressed that hypnosis practiced by an amateur can be dangerous because the amateur doesn't have enough psychology or psychotherapy to handle some of the results of hypnosis.

For example, the subconscious is very literal, Farlow said, and will respond to what the practitioner says word-for-word. If the word "forever" is used, the subconscious understands it literally while the non-hypnotized person would interpret the practitioner's meaning to be "for a very long time."

"The point is that the practitioner must be very careful of what he says when hypnotizing someone," Farlow said. "Most people are not sufficiently careful and this, I think, is the biggest danger in hypnosis."

Another technique in hypnosis is to have the subject regress to a different age. Farlow said an amateur may say "Go back to when you were 7 years old." The subject may return to a traumatic time and become hysterical.

"The amateur gets panicky and transmits the panic to the hysterical subject and you have an unbelievable mess," Farlow said.

It also is possible for a subject to refuse to awaken from an hypnotic trance, he said. A professional is capable of talking the person out of the refusal, but the amateur could panic.

"Hypnosis is 100 per cent safe," Farlow concluded. "It's the practitioner who isn't."

Alumni Award to Eagleburger

Lawrence S. Eagleburger, one of the highest ranking officers in the U.S. State Department, received a distinguished alumnus award from UW-SP on May 15 after giving the annual spring commencement address on campus.

Eagleburger, a Stevens Point native, attended UW-SP from 1948 to 1950 and returned in the summer of 1955 to pursue a German course. Today he holds the title of Deputy Undersecretary of State for Management and Executive Assistant to Secretary of State Kissinger.

Occasionally in the news, Eagleburger is mentioned in the controversial new book by Robert Woodward and Carl Bernstein entitled, "The Final Days." It is about happenings just before President Nixon resigned.

Eagleburger and Brent Scowcroft, assistant to the president-National Security Council, collaborated in a letter to the editor of Newsweek Magazine that was published this spring and criticized information in the book. The magazine reprinted sections of the book.

There were references that Secretary of State Kissinger was highly critical of President Nixon and that Eagleburger and Scowcroft were highly critical of Kissinger. In their letter, the two top Kissinger aides noted that, "In short, the entire description of the Secretary of State is erroneous and in no way accords with the fact."

Do You Have a Funny Label?

Take a peek at the address label on the front of this Pointer Alumnus. Does it look funny? Is your first name repeated as your middle name? Do you receive your communications under your maiden name, or your husband's name?

All these and other funny labels are the result of your new alumni information computer system. We are working on clearing up the errors, but it may take a while. Prior to October, 1975, the only information we had on our alumni was name-address. The Alumni Office staff decided that that wasn't enough to best meet the needs of our friends. So we developed a new system which will store much more information, including: all your names (maiden, married, spouses name, title, etc.), your major and minor, year of graduation, or attendance, occupation and employer, as well as the various campus organizations of which you are or were a member.

Each of our approximately 21,000 alums have been assigned an alumni number. That number appears in the upper right hand corner of your label. We need to know that number whenever we make a change on your record. We are using these alumni numbers until we can collect Social Security numbers. With the social security number we can communicate with other systems in the university to better find your correct address.

In the meantime, please let us know if you are receiving two or more Pointer Alumnuses or if you receive mailings at an old address or under your maiden name.

Alumni Day

An opportunity to reflection and updating on their alma mater. It was Alumni Day, May 1, and reunions on campus honored former Pointer editors and the classes of 1926 and 1951 on the 50th and 25th anniversaries of their graduation. A reception, campus tour, luncheon, dinner in the evening with music by the UW-SP Mid-Americans were highlights. On this page is a visual account.



Pointer editors from the past reunited May 1. From left in back row are Fred LaLeicke, West Bend; Earl Grow, Brookfield; Sherman Sword and Gene Kemmeter, Stevens Point; and former Pointer adviser Joel Mickelson of the faculty. Front row from left are Mary Dowd, current student Pointer editor; Jane Hanousek, Ringle, Florence Fluguar, Minneapolis; and former Pointer adviser, now Professor Emeritus Bertha Glennon.



John Sims, second president of UW-SP, kept his shoes meticulously clean and shiny. After he died in 1926, his shoe shine kit was saved by his friend on the faculty, May Roach. Since her death, that kit has been returned to campus for safe keeping and viewing it on Alumni Day were from left, Gene Kemmeter, Pointer editor in the late 1960s now of the Stevens Point Daily Journal staff, Mrs. Carolyn Rolfson Sargis, longtime business manager of the institution who was hired during President Sims' administration, and Sigrid Stark, professor emeritus of Purdue University's Calumet Campus in Hammond, Ind., who was graduated from UW-SP in 1926.



Harriet Hoiler, left, New Lenox, Ill., and Jacqueline Hall Hoversten, recalled their graduation in 1951 with President Emeritus William C. Hanson.



Joe Gunning, president of the class of 1926 at the then Stevens Point Normal was on hand to welcome his classmates at a 50-year reunion. From left are Gunning, of La Crosse; Sam Smith, Wichita Falls, Texas; Alfred Wunrow, West Allis; Sigrid Stark, Hammond, Ind.; Carolyn Rolfson Sargis, who was on school's staff when the classmates were students; and Alberta Anderson, Iola.

Pointers Get New AD....

Dr. Paul E. Hartman, chairman of health, physical education and recreation at Florida International University in Miami, has assumed new duties as athletic director at UW-SP.

He succeeds Robert Krueger who had held the post for eight years and is returning to full-time teaching at the university.

Dr. Hartman, 41, was one of 121 persons who applied for the job. A search and screen committee headed by Charles Crandall, faculty member in the UW-SP school of health, physical education, recreation and athletics interviewed four finalists and made recommendations to Dr. Arthur Fritschel, dean of the UW-SP college of professional studies, who did the hiring.

"We thought he would bring a good overall view of athletics to our program and an ability to help us build up support for our teams so they will enjoy better funding," Dr. Fritschel said.



Dick Bennett

Hockey Dropped as Major Sport

Without indoor ice next year for its games, UW-SP announced June 2 it is dropping intercollegiate hockey from its athletic program.

The announcement followed a decision the night before by the Portage County Board of Supervisors not to purchase the Iceodrome facility at which UW-SP leased ice time for its games.

The university has had hockey as an intercollegiate sport since 1972 and supported it as a club sport for several years before that. Last season, under Coach Ted Sator who was not retained for this season, the team finished 10-18.

Hockey may not be gone entirely from the campus. There's a possibility that students might support a club sport team and/or perhaps intramural games.

Quandt Fund Grows

The Hale Quandt Scholarship Fund has grown to an amount which earns enough interest to perpetuate an annual \$250 award.

The original fund was established by donations from 101 individuals for a total amount of \$1,231.00. The fund has grown to its current amount of \$4,154.00. This growth was accomplished by interest accumulations and continuing donations by a few faithful individuals.

"He knows the problems of running a program on a limited budget. Essentially, we're buying outstanding administrative experience by hiring Dr. Hartman," Dr. Fritschel concluded.

Crandall added that besides qualifications "which speak for themselves," the search and screen committee was impressed with Dr. Hartman's leadership abilities and his interest in the public relations of athletics here.

A graduate with three degrees from Ohio State University, including the Ph. D. earned in 1963, he has held the athletic directorships of two campuses. At Florida International, he began the athletic program of a new institution in 1972 by introducing eight men's and women's intercollegiate sports, seven club sports plus intramural and recreational offerings. Most recently, he has served the university in teaching and educational administration. At

Plymouth State College, in New Hampshire, he was both director of athletics and chairman of physical education. He expanded Plymouth State's program from seven to 18 sports. He also coached cross country, lacrosse, ski, track and gymnastics team for men plus the ski team for women.

His other experience includes teaching and coaching at Ohio State from 1959 to 1966; teaching and coaching at a junior high school in Westerville, Ohio in 1957 and 1958.

A specialist in the sport of lacrosse, his team at Ohio State won the Midwest championship in 1965 and 1966. At Plymouth State, his lacrosse teams in 1969, 1970 and 1971 won the Colonial Division Championships and went undefeated for 28 straight games. In 1973, his lacrosse team at Florida International won the state championship. He developed three All-Americans in the sport who did not have high school experience.



Dr. Paul Hartman

Dr. Hartman has written two books on fundamentals of volleyball and lacrosse and more than a dozen major articles for professional journals; he does public speaking and has served in offices for state and national athletics and physical education organizations.

His experience includes working in exchange programs in athletics with foreign countries, educational research and leading workshops.

At Florida International, he initiated undergraduate and graduate programs in health, physical education and parks and recreation management. He also introduced instruction in underwater education, turf management and international physical education. He lists in his resume special interest in performance based on individualized instruction.

As a collegian, he played soccer, and was team captain and member of the All-Midwest Team. He was an honorable mention All-American in lacrosse and also participated in gymnastics and volleyball. When he graduated, he was named the outstanding senior in physical education at Ohio State. In 1967, the Plymouth State College yearbook was dedicated to him and in 1974 the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association named him "Man of the Year."

Dr. Hartman is married and he and his wife have two sons.

...and Basketball Coach

Richard (Dick) Bennett, 33, the state's reigning "Basketball Coach of the Year" was named June 2 as head basketball coach at UW-SP.

Bennett has a 79 to 12 or 87 per cent win record in four seasons at Eau Claire Memorial High School.

He was elected earlier this year by his colleagues as coach of the year after piloting the Memorial Old Abes into the championship game of the WIAA Class A state tourney. In the finals the Abes lost to South Milwaukee.

The state berth was the second in succession for Bennett and his players who in 1975 were beaten in the opening round.

Bennett was selected at UW-SP from field of 75 applicants. A committee headed by Duaine Counsell, a former Pointer football head coach and university faculty member, interviewed seven of the candidates during the screening process. Paul Hartman of Florida International University in Miami and athletic director at UW-SP, was involved in the hiring.

"We were looking for someone to provide a lot of leadership for our basketball program, and Dick Bennett came to the fore rapidly. He's an excellent coach and has the reputation of being a fine gentleman and one who maintains a good working relationship with his colleagues and players," said Dr. Arthur Fritschel, dean of the UW-SP College of Professional Studies which includes the athletic program.

"Bennett looks like one of the most promising young coaches to be successful on the college level," Fritschel added.

Bennett will succeed outgoing university basketball head coach and athletic director, Robert Krueger. Krueger had been on a leave of absence from his coaching responsibilities last season because of health problems and his assistant, Jerry Gotham, served as the interim coach. Under Gotham, the Pointers made a 10-16 overall season record. Gotham was not a candidate in the most recent coaching recruitment effort.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Bennett was reared in Clintonville where he was graduated from high school. In 1965, he received a bachelor of arts degree from Ripon College where he competed in basketball, football and baseball.

In the 11 years of his professional career in coaching basketball, he has a 168-60 record including five outright titles in league play (eight-team leagues) and four second place finishes. He has led teams to best records in the school's history at Marion, New London and Eau Claire. He also has coached at West Bend and Mineral Point.

Bennett's coaching abilities have been acknowledged by his colleagues in public and private high schools who have voted him to the top five among state basketball coaches for the past five years. That balloting involves representatives from more than 500 high schools.

Currently, he serves as executive vice president of the "Wisconsin High School Basketball Coaches" Association. He has been active as a participant in basketball clinics in several states.

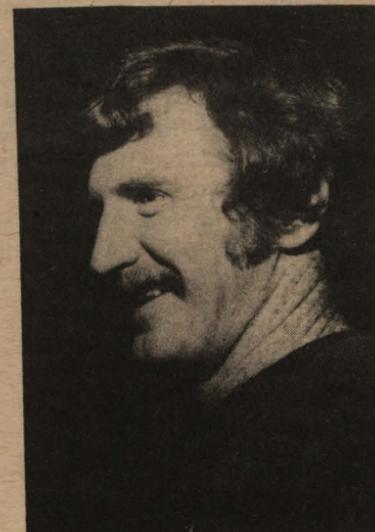
Blair Is Coach of Year

Lynn (Red) Blair of the UW-SP faculty has been named 1975's swimming coach of the year in District 14 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The district is comprised of most private and public colleges and universities in the state, and coaches at those institutions select their top peer in annual balloting.

Ordinarily the announcement is made at the conclusion of the swimming season in the spring, but because of a snafu, information did not get sent to the news media and to the recipient.

Blair received the honor after the Pointers raised from last in the Wisconsin State University Conference to third of nine teams in only a two year span.



Lynn (Red) Blair

Elger: UWSP's First National Champ

By JAMES C. SUSKI
Stevens Point
Daily Journal

For two hours, 28 minutes and 27 seconds Dave Elger ran to prove he was better than everyone else entered in the painful 26-mile, 385-yard marathon.

The UW-SP Stevens Point All-American was not just proving he was better than the 50 or so other entrants in the race. He was proving he was better than everyone in his category across the United States.

Elger endured the punishment and won the NAIA national championship in Arkadelphia, Ark., on a fine spring morning in May. In doing so he became the first Pointer in history to win a national title.

In fact, according to State University Conference Commissioner Max Sparger, he won what is believed to be the first national championship ever by an athlete in the WSUC.

And what makes the accomplishment even more exciting has to be the fact that, according to UW-SP Coach Don Amiot, Elger's "best years are ahead of him in distance running."

This is an Olympic year. While Elger was winning his national championship, the country's Olympic marathon trials were being held. He probably would not have made the team, but he certainly would have loved to run with the best.

Confidence about the future helped him through Saturday's race. However, even the confidence and the joy could not cure the pain he felt when he hit the tape that marked him as a national champ.

"It's all over," Elger remembered thinking when he crossed the finish line. "I was in quite a bit of pain. It's just a great feeling within you because you don't have to run anymore."

His legs still ached as he sat through an interview Monday afternoon. They and the rest of his small 123-pound frame will not be ready to take him through anymore marathons for quite awhile.

But some day Elger hopes he can push them through even greater marathon races, possibly even the world famous Boston marathon next year.

If the pain is so great — so painful that even accepting congratulations at the finish line was like a chore — why run?

"I suppose if I could run a nine (seconds) in the 100 I'd run that," said the Muskego native. "It's my best race, and you have to do what you're best at."

Why is running more than 26 miles at a time his best?

"I must have natural endurance," he said, "because I'm not naturally fast."

His endurance must be fantastic because his training schedule since the beginning of second semester in January had him running about 100 to 110 miles a week.



Dave Elger — All American

Elger practiced seven days a week. He would run about five or six "easy" miles in the morning and then about 12 to 15 at night. Once a week he would push himself to 20 miles.

Amiot said the human body usually wears out at 20 miles. He said marathoners "are just running then on pure desire" the rest of the way.

Every individual in a marathon has to have some sort of plan for the race. But there is only so much a runner can plan, said Elger, because a lot can happen in 2½ hours.

"I wasn't going to lead it from the start," he said. "I was going to go

out slow and just keep contact with the leaders."

He stayed close during the early going and ran the first 10 miles in about 56 minutes. At about the 13-mile mark he passed defending champ Roger Vann of John Brown University of Siloam Springs, Ark., and amazingly ran his second 10 miles in an even faster split of about 55 minutes.

"I felt in control when I went by him," said Elger, "but I started waiting to fall apart."

"He told me how he was going to run it," said Amiot, "and his plans fitted right in."

There was some fear near the end as he felt some tightness, almost cramps, in his legs with a one minute and 40 second lead and just about 3½ miles left.

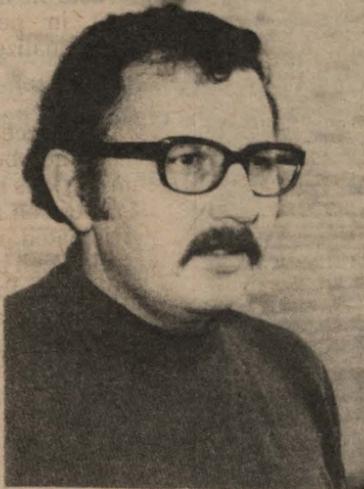
"I was thinking of Lucian Rosa and what happened to him last year," said Elger.

Rosa was UW-Parkside's All-American who was running alongside of Elger when he collapsed from exhaustion with about six miles left. He never finished, but Elger went on to finish third to earn his credentials.

In his sophomore year Elger was ninth, and he did not run because of illness in his junior year.

Amiot was happy the national victory came in Elger's final year of competition. He said had he won last year, the pressure to defend the title would have been with him throughout the season.

Amiot: Proud and Praised



Don Amiot

For the second time in his young career, Don Amiot of UW-SP has been named track and field coach of the year in the NAIA District 14 plus Area IV.

The 35-year-old Amiot, who has been associated with UW-SP the past five years, was similarly honored in 1974.

The local district of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics comprises most public and private colleges and universities in Wisconsin and the area is made up of schools in Wisconsin plus Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri.

Fellow track and field coaches from the state elected him to the

district honors and his colleagues from across the country voted him to the area honors. Announcement of the recognition followed the NAIA national field and track championship one week ago in Arkadelphia, Ark.

At the meet, Amiot coached Dave Elger of Muskego to a first place finish 26 mile, 385-yard marathon run. It was the first time an athlete from UW-SP and from the nine schools in the Wisconsin State University Conference had been first place winner in the sport. A second Pointer, Dennis Rue of Cambridge, placed sixth in the triple jump.

"Our team wasn't 100 per cent healthy this year," he muses, "but these guys made a great effort — they really rallied." That kind of achievement by his charges, Amiot believes, impressed his fellow coaches.

He was district and area coach of the year in 1974 when his team won the conference indoor championship and a share of the outdoor crown.

The Pointers have won the WSUC outdoor championship only three times, in 1920 and under Amiot in 1973 as well as 1974. Last year they finished second in both indoor and outdoor meets.

1975-76 FINAL ALL-SPORTS STANDINGS

	CC	FB	GO	BB	Wr
La Crosse	9	8	9	8	6
Oshkosh	6	4	7	3	8
Stevens Point	8	6	6	3	4
Whitewater	3	8	8	3	9
Eau Claire	5	4	4½	9	2
River Falls	7	8	1	5½	7
Stout	2	4	2	5½	1
Platteville	4	2	4½	7	3
Superior	1	1	3	1	5
	Sw	Tr	Base	Ten	Total
La Crosse	5	9	9	8	71
Oshkosh	6	6	7½	7	54½
Stevens Point	7	7	7½	5	53½
Whitewater	4	8	4	6	53
Eau Claire	9	5	3	9	50½
River Falls	2	1½	2	1	35
Stout	8	3	5	2	32½
Platteville	1	4	1	4	30½
Superior	3	1½	6	3	24½

Key: CC — Cross Country; FB — Football; Go — Golf; BB — Basketball; Wr — Wrestling; SW — Swimming; TR — Track; Base — Baseball; Ten — Tennis.

Pointer athletic teams, which in many cases have been bridesmaids in recent years but never brides, have maintained a high overall standing in the Wisconsin State University Conference and show promise of moving higher.

They have again repeated as third place winners overall in the All-Sports Trophy Competition.

La Crosse won its fifth straight conference trophy with 71 points followed by Oshkosh, second for the fifth straight year, and the Pointers trailing the Titans' 54½ points by 53½ points.

La Crosse won the cross country, golf, track and baseball championships and shared the football title with River Falls and Whitewater. The Indians also finished second in basketball and tennis, fourth in wrestling and fifth in swimming.

While La Crosse won the overall baseball crown, Point was tops in the Southern Division of the conference.

Eau Claire captured conference basketball, swimming and tennis crowns, while Whitewater won the wrestling championship.

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

Track was combined for the second year, with a cumulative total in the indoor and outdoor meets counting toward the final standings. La Crosse won both championships, while Whitewater finished second indoors and Stevens Point was runnerup outdoors.

Good News for Old Main, Nostalgia and



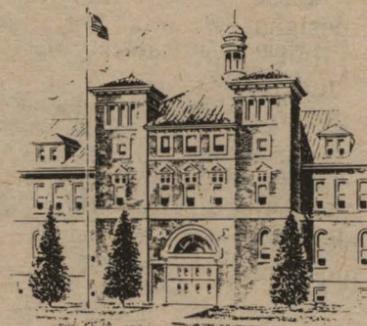
Senator William Bablitch

It's been difficult to keep the alumni up to date on information concerning the future of Old Main because its fate changes so often. A few years ago, the state condemned it and appropriated money to tear it down and remodel some other campus building to take its place.

(We, or course, know nothing could take the place of Old Main.) Nevertheless, alumni members have been pushing for a new study to determine if it's possible to save the building and how much it would cost. That's something the state hadn't done. In June, such a proposition was suggested at a meeting of the Wisconsin Building Commission. The eight members present voted unanimously against such an idea.

Alas, UW-SP alumnus, William Bablitch of Stevens Point, who now serves as democratic majority leader of the State Senate, came to the rescue and persuaded the Building Commission to reverse its decision. As a result, \$15,000 was allocated to make one final study on refurbishing costs with a more positive approach than was followed before.

Stay tuned to this publication, and next spring we may have an answer on the outcome.



Old Main
(Sketch by Mildred Davis)

If you've been paying attention to this publication in the past few issues, you've probably realized that the editor has a thing about old pictures. Here's a story about how that interest has materialized into a special exhibition at the university:

Old picture post cards mailed in the early 1900's and kept in albums and trunks until recently have been reproduced for a permanent display at UW-SP.

Establishment of the "Wisconsin Post Card Gallery" is in commemoration of the nation's 200th birthday and because of its uniqueness has qualified UW-SP for national recognition as an official Bicentennial institution.

Approximately 150 enlarged reproductions of old cards featuring Wisconsin scenes have been placed along two corridor walls on the main floor of the University Center. Subject matter ranges from a horse and buggy-filled Main Street at Princeton to an Indian family outside a tiny hut near Antigo to a bereaved family standing at the fresh gravesite of a relative somewhere in Polk County.

The pictures are taken from a private collection of between 3,000 and 4,000 old Wisconsin post cards gathered in recent years by John E. Anderson, director of news and publications and editor of the

Pointer Alumnus.

He said he proposed the gallery idea to university officials because "hobbies are usually more fun if a person can share his experience with others."

For about 18 months, until last summer, the Milwaukee Journal published one of his cards in each Sunday edition under the heading of "Post Card From The Past." "The response I received from the readers was terrific. From that feedback I got the idea that a permanent display of the scenes would be popular," he recalled.

James Pierson, a photographer and graphics specialist in the Instructional Media Services on campus made large negatives, mostly three by five inches in size to assure clarity when he made enlarged prints, some poster size.

Emery Olson, a carpenter on the maintenance staff, hand crafted 10 display panels from rough sawn oak and made each one four feet by eight feet. After the enlarged reproductions of the card had been affixed, Olson covered each panel with a quarter inch plastic sheet. The University Activities Board, a student organization, designed the display.



Main Street. Stevens Point, Wis.

...Stevens Point as it appeared to students a half century ago who were attending the Stevens Point Normal School. This Main Street scene is in the new UW-SP Wisconsin Post Card Gallery.

d Radio Buffs, Creditors, Job Seekers

When WB9QFW speaks, America listens. So does the Soviet Union, mainland China, Sikkim, Taiwan, on and on.

Whether all of those places get a clear message, though, is another matter.

WB9QFW is the Federal Communication Commission's designation of the Amateur Radio Club station at UW-SP. And "Ham" operators is the proper identification for the dozen students, faculty and staff from the university plus members of the general public who participate in the hobby organization.

(They are among more than a half million Hams worldwide. Although the club members would readily admit that personal pleasure is their most significant motivator, the university itself has more lofty reasons for supporting the club.)

The equipment is worth several thousand dollars and is installed in the lower level of the Stein Building near the campus' protective services offices. At the time of a disaster, it could be invaluable, university officials contend. Academically, opportunities are considered superb for students of foreign language who might like to use the devices to improve their vocabularies and pronunciations by talking in German with someone in Berlin or in Spanish with someone in Madrid and so forth.

It's just like old times in Nelson Hall — almost. The once popular student dormitory that was built in 1915 has been converted back to its original use. About eight years ago, the bedrooms were transformed into offices for, among others, members of the English department faculty. With a larger enrollment expected this fall, university officials decided to switch uses again. About 120 beds were brought back.

Once again, students will have large private rooms, admire the handsome fireplace and rich grid of woodwork. Perhaps the change there can best be described by longtime Stevens Point businessman and active university booster, K.B. Willett. In post World War I days he was threatened with expulsion from school for paying a visit to the then coed dormitory one evening and making the mistake of going part-way up the first flight of stairs. Today, Nelson is a co-educational hall, with men on the south wing of the first floor, women on the north wing, men only on floor two and women only on floor three.

The university is proud of the character of its students. Philip George, director of financial aids, describes them as a corps of young people "who take their obligations seriously." At UW-SP, the rate of college loan bankruptcies is below one per cent compared with the Wisconsin rate of four to five per cent and the national rate of about 19 per cent.



.. When men who usually smile don't, it's news. A penetrating question from a UW-SP student can take a big toll on toothy grins. Chancellor Dreyfus was a platform guest with Presidential Candidate Jimmy Carter during a visit to campus by Carter last spring.

An institution the size of UW-SP usually receives a black eye now and then that tends to create some embarrassment. But we honestly can't recall having sported any during 1976. On the other hand, there's quite a bit about which we can boast. The University had the largest number ever of graduates selected for medical, dental and law schools, a tribute to the quality of instruction in the political science and science programs.

Placement of graduates in the world of work has been very good, well above the national average in education, for example. The School of Home Economics, which enjoyed a 40 per cent increase in enrollment the past five years, has again logged 100 per cent placement of its graduates. Dr. Agnes Jones, who heads home economics here, has a reputation of being an indefatigable worker and one of her messages to graduates is: "You must aggressively seek positions and not feel a written application is enough." On Dr. Jones' side is the fact that demand is high and is expected to remain so for home economics.

Jimmy Carter didn't visit too many campuses when he took to the political stump in Wisconsin last spring, but he did make a stop at UW-SP where he had one of the biggest audiences in the entire Wisconsin Presidential Primary campaign. About 3,000 persons turned out to hear him in a program sponsored by the Student Political Science Association.

Carter was here the day before the state primary election, but had been scheduled at an earlier date which was cancelled. Quipped UW-SP Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus during an introduction of Carter, "I thought you cancelled when you heard my middle name was Sherman." Replied Carter: "I rescheduled when I heard that your first name was Lee."

What Happened to Good Ol' Joe?

This university has produced some dedicated teachers, and certainly ranking high on a list of such people is Miss Winifred Nelson of Shaker Heights, Ohio, '09. In a letter to the alumni editor, she wrote glowingly about her experiences and then reported an astounding piece of information. At age 76, after several years of retirement, she decided to return to the classroom as a substitute teacher. She could serve up to 100 days per school term, and did just that until she was 84. She spent her earnings on vacations in London, taking Caribbean cruises and other jaunts which kept her abreast on happenings around the world and full of fresh information for her classes.

Miss Nelson did her substitute teaching in Cleveland's inner city after a long stint in suburban schools in Cleveland Heights, and found the differences in the two places quite noticeable.

She expressed "shock" at what she termed the inadequate preparation, poor English and behavior in inner city schools.

Miss Nelson went to Cleveland Heights in 1920 where her students included Milton Shapiro (Shapp), governor of Pennsylvania, who was an unsuccessful candidate on the Democratic ticket for his party's 1976 presidential nomination.

There also was the famous Sam Shepard and his wife Marilyn, and Sam's brother, Steve who was a student she said she "never enjoyed more."

Steve, she reports, sent her a copy of his book, "My Brother's Keeper" after the widely publicized 1950s murder trial that involved Sam.

Miss Nelson's memories of Stevens Point Normal go back almost to its beginnings. She was in the model (laboratory) school as early as 1897, she remembers when President Pray was fired in 1906 and how the students protested that Board of Regent action by hanging in effigy the local regent who sought to remove Pray as head of the Normal. There are memories of Mary

D. Bradford, one of the original faculty members here, who later made history in several ways including becoming the first woman superintendent of a large school system (Kenosha). Miss Nelson describes her as a "beautiful disciplinarian."

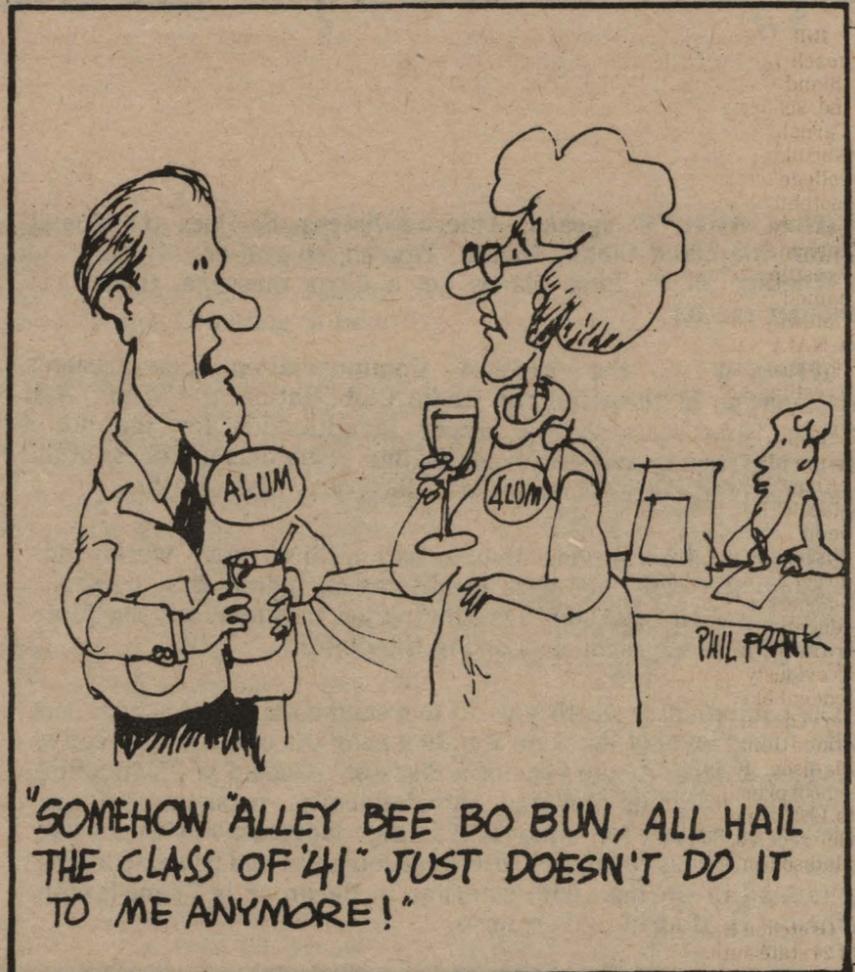
Stevens Point's colorful Professor Spindler was one of her favorites, too. "I proved true a rumor that he read only the first and last pages of our papers when I received an 'A' on an essay with a recipe for fudge on the middle sheet." Of another longtime faculty member, she says that "I remember Mr. Collins' delightful humor better than the geometry he taught so well."

Miss Nelson's family name continues to be very much part of UW-SP. Stately old Nelson Hall memorializes her cousin, George Nelson, an attorney who became a member of the Wisconsin Supreme Court and at onetime was a member of the Board of Regents of State Normal Schools.

Miss Nelson now is 86, still driving a car, still busy.

"We are all interested in the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point," says Mrs. Ben V. Schneider Sr., the former Clara Oberlatz, '08, who was referring to herself and her sons. O.M. Schneider who had attended the institution two years, is a physician in Blair while Ben Jr., who also did part of his undergraduate work here, is an attorney and vice president of finance for the Knight-Ridder Newspapers in Miami, Fla.

Marian Weltman Lang, '15, celebrated her 80th birthday this year and continues to live in Racine where she taught home economics for many years. She and her husband George have two sons and five grandchildren. She writes that she graduated from the UW-SP home economics department when it was divided into two sections — cooking and sewing. She began teaching when she was 19 years old in a small



"SOMEHOW 'ALLEY BEE BO BUN, ALL HAIL THE CLASS OF '41' JUST DOESN'T DO IT TO ME ANYMORE!"

town school in Frederic and remembers her biggest accomplishment that first year as having her cooking class prepare and serve dinner to the Superior Wisconsin Kiwanis Club.

Norman C. Higgs, '27, is now semi-retired and makes his home in Decatur, Ill., after spending 35 years on the legal staff of an insurance company in Chicago. He writes that with more leisure time he and his wife have made

six overseas trips in the last few years and has another planned this month. Higgs received his law degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1938. Prior to that he earned a graduate degree from La Crosse (in 1930) and taught high school in the Adams-Friendship area and at Galesville.

Dr. John Rezatto, '31, professor of music at Southwest State University in Marshall, Minn., and past SSU music program chairman, has retired from the faculty there. A former athletic star who won a scholarship to UW-SP and after graduation tried out for the Green Bay Packers as a 164-pound running back, Rezatto has had a 40-year career in teaching music. In addition to his time at SSU, he was a member of the Eastern Illinois University faculty, taught voice, directed choral groups and conducted at the University of North Dakota, Northern State University in S.D., and South Dakota State University at Brookings. He holds master's degrees from Chicago Conservatory of Music and the University of North Dakota and a doctor of education degree from the University of Colorado. During his college days at UW-SP he met and sang for the late Madame Schumann-Heink, the famous Austrian-born contralto who made her home in the midwest. After a European vacation this past spring, Rezatto and his wife Helen plan to indulge in their hobbies and enjoy their grandchildren.

Don Unferth, '36, has been named director of public relations for the American League baseball club. Formerly he was travelling secretary for the Chicago White Sox. Unferth joined the White Sox as a statistician and later took charge of its publicity operations. From 1942-48 he was a sports editor of the Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune. He and his wife Mickey, who have two married children, live at Hickory Hills in suburban Chicago. Unferth is a member of the UW-SP Pointer Athletic Hall of Fame.

Theodore J. Ketterl, '38, retired this June from teaching after a 41-year-long career. For 32 of those years he was a physics and chemistry teacher at Marshfield Senior High School. Earlier he taught in Mosinee, Dorchester, and Park Falls. He holds a master's degree in science education and administration from Northwestern University. Ketterl and his wife Ester plan to travel, camp, hunt, fish and enjoy their grandchildren during retirement.

In Memoriam



Marge Tillisch

Mrs. Michael (Marjorie Gerhard) Tillisch, '55, member of the UW-SP Alumni Association Board of Directors the past two years, died following minor surgery Aug. 8 in a Wausau Hospital. She was 44.

Mrs. Tillisch, an active clubwoman, had taught at Neenah for three years prior to her marriage to Mr. Tillisch, an executive at Employers Insurance of Wausau.

She was a president of the Wausau Women's Club and had served on various committees of the Wausau Area Chamber of Commerce, and she was a member of the Wausau Curling Club, the Country Club and the American Association of University Women. She was also past president of the Marathon County Law Wives.

Funeral rites were held at St. John's

Episcopal Church in Wausau and burial was in Restlawn Memorial Park there.

Clarence Kobishop, '60, who was principal of Tremper High School in Kenosha since 1970, died July 14 of cancer at age 40. He previously had served as principal of Marshfield Junior High School, a community in which he started his teaching career.

In 1968 he was named Marshfield's Outstanding Young Educator by the Marshfield Jaycees.

Funeral services for Mr. Kobishop, who was a native of Stevens Point, were held at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Kenosha and burial was in All Saints Cemetery there.

John Whitmer, '21, a longtime attorney in Park Falls, died May 29 in St. Petersburg, Fla., at age 78.

Holder of a law degree from Northwestern University in 1925, he held a membership in the Wisconsin Bar Association for a half century. In addition to his private practice, he served many years as Park Falls City Attorney and Price County Family Court Commissioner.

Services, conducted by Novitzke Funeral Home, were held at the First Congregational Church in Park Falls and burial was in Nola Cemetery.

Mrs. Cornelia Cowan, who had served on the home economics faculty at UW-SP in the early part of this century, died at age 86 on June 24 at River Pines Community Health Center in Stevens Point.

Her husband, Dr. Wayne Cowan, who was graduated in 1900 from UW-SP, was a longtime Stevens Point physician and delivered an estimated 4,000 babies here. Upon his death, Mrs. Cowan gave as a memorial to her husband a huge

pendulum that is one of the main attractions in the UW-SP Science Hall.

Besides UW-SP, Mrs. Cowan had taught home economics at Santa Fe, N.M., Bridgeport, Conn., Baltimore, Md., and Peoria, Ill. But her career was even more varied. She was a bridesmaid at the marriage of a governor of Kentucky. She headed campaigns here in the 1930s to start municipal garbage collection and to ban fireworks. During World War II, she was chairman of the Portage County salvage drive, which collected metals and other materials needed in the war effort. In 1952, she was an alternate delegate to the Republican national convention in Chicago.

A memorial service for Mrs. Cowan was held at Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church in Stevens Point. Her ashes were interred in the Almond Cemetery.

Sgt. Anthony J. Price, '74, and his bride of four months were found asphyxiated Feb. 27 in their apartment on the Mediterranean Island of Crete. Price and his wife were members of the U.S. Air Force. They apparently accidentally inhaled carbon monoxide fumes from a space heater in their off-base apartment in Hani.

Gladys J. Caldie, '44, died May 26 at a nursing home in Green Bay after a long illness. She was a retired teacher in the Wauwatosa School System where she taught for 25 years. She also has taught in the Oconto County Elementary Schools and was supervising teacher there for many years. She was a member of the St. Jude Sanctuary Society and did volunteer work at the St. Jude School library and San Luis Manor.

What About Josie?

Bill Carnahan, '43, head wrestling coach for the last eight years at Northland College in Ashland, was named the school's athletic director in May. Carnahan was been associated with Northland since 1968 serving as the college's tennis, baseball and assistant football coach during that time. For the past two years he has served as chairman of the NAIA district 14 wrestling committee and in 1974-75 was named Coach of the Year in the Gateway Conference. In 1973 he coached a NAIA national crown winner and in 1973 he became a member of the 100-win wrestling coaches circle.

James Stoltenberg, '48, was featured in the Madison Wisconsin State Journal "Know Your Madsonian" column last March. For the past six years he has been executive secretary of the Wisconsin Improvement Program and director of clinical experiences for teachers at the UW-Madison school of education supervising the on-the-job training teaching students receive. Previously Stoltenberg was superintendent of schools in Merrill and earlier served as associate professor of educational administration at UW-Madison. From 1955 to 1961 he was a school principal in Racine and from 1950 to 1955 principal of Merrill High School. He received his Ph. D. from UW-Madison in 1969.

Gretchen Holstein Schoff, '52, was one of 24 state authors honored at an awards program in April by the Council for Wisconsin Writers. She won the prize for short nonfiction for an article entitled "Something There is About a Crane: The International Foundation" which appeared in the Wisconsin Academy Review. Schoff holds a Ph. D. in English literature from UW-Madison. She taught at Madison West High School and is now on the UW-Madison faculty. She lives in the Madison area with her husband and two sons.

George W. Barber, '53, writes that he's all for saving Old Main since he has many fond memories of the building. "My father, mother, sisters, and daughter plus many other of my relatives have attended UW-SP. My father was in the class of Dr. Steiner, Mr. Knutson and former college president Hansen." Barber is elementary principal and curriculum coordinator of the Wild Rose public school system.

Hugh Curtis, '55, a longtime teacher in the Wausau public school system, has been named the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's outstanding alumnus for 1976 in the field of natural resources. He and his family were special guests at a weekend banquet at UW-SP where he was accorded the honor, which included a plaque. He has been involved in the development of the school forest in Wausau and assisted his alma mater in the establishment of a Central Wisconsin Environmental Education Station at Sunset Lake near Nelsonville.

Gilbert Peterson, '57, has been appointed a district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood, a Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance company. He makes his home in Menomonee Falls.

Norbert A. Yingling, '59, has been named manager of South Omaha Supply, a subsidiary of Central Soya Company, Inc. He is responsible for overall management of the farm supply and feed ingredient warehouse. Previously he was product marketing manager for the firm and earlier worked in sales for Foremost Foods for 10 years.

Lydell Newby, '60, is the principal of Lakeshore Elementary School which is part of Fond du Lac's joint school district No. 1.

Dr. Loretta Kuse, '61, a member of the education department faculty at the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls, recently published some vacation church school materials that have been distributed to 5,000 Lutheran churches in this country and Canada. When compiling the material, which includes a teacher's manual, class kit and student packets, Dr. Kuse drew on her experiences as a missionary in New Guinea. While in that country she served as head mistress of a Lutheran primary school, teaching students ages 10-17. She also has taught in Merrill and Wausau. This fall a religious booklet including a collection of photographs taken by Dr. Kuse will be published.

Alyce Ferguson Qualley, '62, has retired after 43 years of teaching. For the last 13 years she taught at Nasonville Elementary School and before that in Clark County country schools and Granton Public schools. In her retirement she plans to keep busy by gardening, traveling and "enjoying my home" in rural Granton.

Ellen Kieliszewski Robertson, '63, lives in Australia with her husband Paul and two children. Paul teaches in Melbourne; Ellen writes in her spare time.

Todd A. Fonstad, '65, is an assistant professor of geography at UW-Oshkosh. He recently earned a Ph.D. from the University of Oklahoma and was promoted from the rank of an instructor. Fonstad holds a master's degree from Oklahoma as well. He lives in Oshkosh with his wife, Karen, who also has an M.A. in geography from the University of Oklahoma, and their son Mark.

Janice Runge, '73, is working as a librarian at the Gibraltar Middle School library in Fish Creek. Her position also serves outlying schools in the northern Door County area. She resides in Fish Creek.

Gary E. Rutkowski, '73, has been named managing editor of the St. Albans Daily Messenger in St. Albans, Vermont. He has been a staff reporter for the paper since 1975 and will continue to cover city news in addition to his new editing responsibilities. Rutkowski was editor of the "Pointer" while at UW-SP and also edited his high school newspaper. He is married to the former Cynthia Sorenson, a medical technologist. The couple has one daughter.

R. Christine Smith, '73, originally from Hayward, is a costumer for the American Scenic Costume Co. of Greenville, S.C., and visited the UW-SP campus last April as a member of the Fiddler's Folly Puppet Theatre, Greenville, which performed here under the sponsorship of the University Activities Board.

Virgean Hoffman, '74, is employed as a social worker for the Door County Department of Social Services, Sturgeon Bay. She began employment there in the fall of 1974 after receiving a sociology-anthropology degree from UW-SP.

Jan Lea James, '74, projects director of the Metropolitan Arts Council in Greenville, S.C., returned to the UW-SP campus last April as a member of the Fiddler's Folly Puppet Theatre which performed here under the sponsorship of the University Activities Board.

James J. Kihn, '65, has been promoted to regional manager for Denny's Restaurants. He is based in the firm's Elk Grove, Ill., office and has responsibility for the company's restaurants in Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Missouri and Wisconsin. He and his wife have one daughter and now live in Schaumburg, Ill.



"Mickey" — Now and When She Was a Coed

State's Top Teacher

An alumnus of UW-SP, Mrs. Robert Petranek of Lake Geneva, is Wisconsin's reigning "Teacher of the Year."

The recognition is the highest honor the state's teaching profession, through the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, bestows on one of its own.

Mrs. Petranek, a Stevens Point native, is the former Colleen (Mickey) Rybicki, who was graduated from UW-SP in 1950. Her husband, whose hometown is Rhinelander, also is a UW-SP alumnus and a coach-teacher in Lake Geneva.

She was selected by a committee last October from nominations made by school districts throughout the state.

The nomination from Lake Geneva noted this of Mrs. Petranek:

"Her kindergarten room is always bustling and alive with learning experiences . . . I have observed a master in teaching small children . . . What a beautiful experience her children find in their new world of school . . . She instills inquisitiveness into all children — encouraging them to seek the answer, to find out more, to hunt for more knowledge, and then to learn respect for that knowledge . . . The kindergarten can be found anywhere in the building — in the science room, watching a spider lay eggs, in the kitchen, making jelly . . . She makes kindergarten a place of wonder and delight . . . She is truly a teacher who cares."

Serving both the Linn-Bloomfield and Lake Geneva School Districts, she is the only kindergarten teacher both districts have had.

Her career in education has been in communities from the far north to the deep south of Wisconsin, having been in Mellen, Merrill and Stevens Point before her family moved to Lake Geneva in 1954.

Those, however, were not easy years. In October of 1952, she was hospitalized with polio and paralyzed from neck to toes. But, a year later she was out of her wheel chair and back in the classroom. Today she gets around "just fine."

She taught at Lake Geneva one term, took maternity leave for six years but has been teaching there continuously since 1961.

Besides being mother of three, she finds time to serve as adult representative for the American Field Service program at Badger High School, as volunteer with the Walworth County Mental Health Association and adviser for the Traver School cheerleaders.

We've Heard From Jim, Ed, Dan

James D. Omernik, '66, has been named project manager of corporate systems support for Coldex Trane, Sao Paulo, Brazil, within the Trane company's computer service group. He has been with the firm since graduation and was manager of data processing operations until his recent promotion. Omernik continues to work out of his La Crosse office and lives in that city with his wife and three children.

Joseph M. Boelter, '67, a soil scientist at the Rhinelander field office of the Soil Conservation Service, was promoted in April to a soil survey party leader. He is now in charge of the Oneida County soil survey which includes mapping and soils investigations over the entire county. Boelter also provides consultative service and onsite assistance to land users where expertise in knowledge of soils and their properties is needed.

Ronald H. Gehrig, '67, is director of public assistance for Sheboygan. He was named to the post last January. Previously Gehrig supervised programs for the developmentally disabled at a Rhinelander nursing care complex. He holds a master's degree in rehabilitation from UW-Stout. After graduation from UW-SP he was a Marathon County social worker and a counselor for the state's division of vocational rehabilitation. Gehrig is married and the father of two children.

Janice Marquardt Lutz, '67, operates a dairy farm just outside of Stevens Point with her husband Marvin. They have a two year old daughter, Elizabeth. Before her marriage, Mrs. Lutz served as kindergarten director of Rib Mountain Elementary School in Wausau and was head director of the Weston Headstart Center. She writes she travelled to Europe and within the United States during her summer vacations.

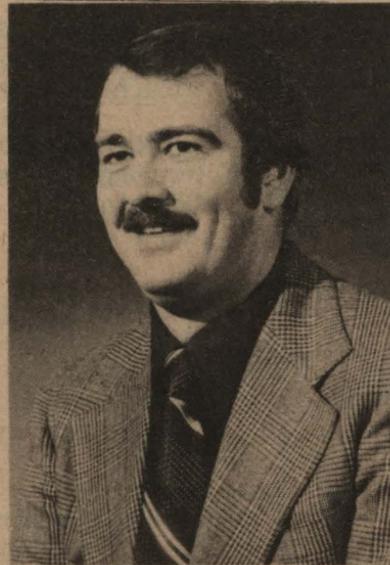
Dan Wenkman, '67, has been named elementary principal and curriculum coordinator in the Jefferson school system.

Edwin Kalke, '68, a Stevens Point native now living in Racine, has received a purchase award from the jury of the 19th annual Beloit and Vicinity Art Exhibition for a lithograph entitled "Environ." Kalke currently is on leave from his teaching post at J.I. Case High School in Racine to pursue a graduate degree at UW-Madison.

Vivian Carol Kososki, '68, works in the medical record department of the Dickinson County Memorial Hospital in Iron Mountain, Mich.

Timothy J. O'Leary, '68, has been appointed a special agent in central Wisconsin for Auto-Owners agencies in Tomah, Bohlen-Hansen-Holmes Agency in Milwaukee and the McCurdy Insurance Agency of Tomah. He joined Auto-Owners in 1972 in their Lansing, Mich., claims office and was transferred to the Green Bay office in 1973.

Palmer Clements, '69, and the former Judith Polzin, '69, have a daughter who was born last fall. Palmer is counselor-director for Youth Resources, Ltd. in Burlington. Judy is an elementary teacher for the Waukesha School system.



Michael Hughes

Michael A. Hughes, '69, has been promoted to the new position of manager-sales administration at Eaton Laboratories Division of Morton-Norwich Products, Inc. in Norwich, N.Y. After two years' association with Employers Insurance of Wausau, Hughes joined Eaton as a medical sales representative in 1972 and later was promoted to hospital representative serving hospitals in the Milwaukee area. He is married to the former Karen Ann Lamers of Kimberly and the couple has a two year old daughter.

Leonard M. Long, '69, has been named District 9 Boy Scout executive, serving Fond du Lac and Dodge Counties. Formerly he was with the Southwest Boy Scout Council at Kalamazoo. He holds a resource management degree from UW-SP and has done graduate work at the National Wildlife Federation Survival School in Colorado.

Dan F. Bay, '70, was appointed alcoholism and other drug abuse coordinator for the Outagamie County Unified Health Services Board in April. Bay had been executive director of Harrison House in Appleton, a treatment center for alcoholics and other drug abusers. Previously he was involved in a government training program in health education in Nicaragua, taught school and worked for Miles Kimball Co.

Allan Glinski, '70, completed his Ph.D. from the Institute of Paper Chemistry in Appleton in June and has taken the position of research associate with the Great Northern Paper Company in Millinocket, Me. He is married to the former Susan Hanneman who also graduated from UW-SP in 1970.

Terry Goldsmith, '70, was recently appointed store manager of the Shopko unit in Marshfield. Previously he served as manager of Shopko in West Bend. He joined the firm's management trainee program right after graduation.

Delores Jensen Heiser, '70, is now living in Baraboo with her husband Christian and son Bradley. She teaches second grade at the Wisconsin Dells Grade School and her husband is a welder.

Warren Hillmer, '70, and his wife, the former Nancy Olson, '70, are living in Fennimore with their two children. Warren is a marketing instructor and DECA advisor at Southwest Wisconsin Vocational Technical Institute and Nancy is a part-time instructor in the Learning Center-Developmental Program there. Warren writes that he also coached the Southwest Tech basketball team for two years.

Dale J. Lang, '70, has been appointed district waters management investigator for the Department of Natural Resources in Rhinelander. He will coordinate water and shoreland management activities for the DNR in a 10-county district in matters pertaining to navigable waters, harbors, navigation, dams and bridges. He previously was assistant Jefferson County zoning administrator and before that worked as an assistant zoning administrator and sanitarian in Sawyer County.

Nancy Ripp Werho, M.S. '70, a member of the Central Michigan University home economics faculty, has been promoted to assistant professor. She joined the CMU faculty in 1970. In 1975 she earned a M.S. degree in institutional management at Michigan State University. Prior to joining the CMU faculty she worked as a bacteriologist in the Kitchens of Sara Lee, in Deerfield, Ill.

Donna L. Berndt, '71, has been awarded a master of arts degree in library science from the UW-Milwaukee. She lives in Menomonee Falls.

Thomas J. Edwards, '71, and Andrew A. Krakow, '71, received their conservation warden credentials last February after completing a law enforcement training course together. Currently they are continuing a one year probationary period with the Department of Natural Resources. As wardens they are responsible for the investigation and enforcement of state laws. Edwards previously taught high school in Hartford; he and his wife now live in Twin Lakes. Krakow lives with his wife and child in Rio.

Nick (Schoff) Ryan, '71, formerly an anchor man for WAOW TV news in Wausau, is now associated with the First American National Bank of Wausau. He handles retail business development in his new job.

Captain Jeffrey L. Schefelker, '71, has received a regular commission in the U.S. Air Force. He is assigned to the Mountain Home AFB in Idaho as a helicopter commander with a unit of the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service.

Stephen Suhs, '71, has been transferred from Jefferson to Waupaca where he is serving as a soil scientist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He is involved in a progressive soil survey of Waupaca County. His wife, Judith, recently became employed in the Office of News and Publications at UW-SP.

Tim Sullivan, '71, Randy Wievel, '71, and Mike Haberman, '68, write pro-football columns for six independent newspapers covering the National Football League. Sullivan and Wievel have been writing two weekly columns for Ray Nitschke's "Packer Report" for the past four years, but now the three will go together to predict the NFL season for Doug Buffone's "Bear Report"; Steve Stonebreaker's "Louisiana Gridweek"; Karl Kassulke's "Viking Report"; and "Score! Pittsburgh"; a weekly newspaper covering the Steelers, Pirates, and Penguins. Their "Superquizzer" column, a multiple-choice question and answer format dealing with pro-football personalities and individual team records and statistics originally published in the Packer Report, will now also appear in the Bear Report, Louisiana Gridweek, Viking Report, and Sports Profile (a Massachusetts newspaper published by ex-Patriot defensive end Ron Berger). The writers began their football columnizing in 1971 when they were working on the sports staff of the UW-SP "Pointer." Sullivan and Wievel are both free-lance writers in the off-season; Haberman is an executive of Herrschners, Inc., Stevens Point.

Paul R. Welch, '71, has entered graduate school in business administration at UW-Oshkosh after spending the past four and one-half years in the U.S. Navy. He was stationed on the carrier John F. Kennedy for 33 months and writes that he was onboard the carrier last November during the collision with the U.S.S. Belknap near Sicily.

Debra Trumpy Dietz, '72, is an affirmative action officer at Nicolet College where she supervises the recruitment. She also serves as an adviser for financial aids for Native Americans. In May she was named the Rhinelander Business and Professional Women's Club entry for the state Young Career Woman contest. Dietz majored in sociology at UW-SP and worked as a social worker for the Oneida County Department of Social Services and for the Job Service office in Rhinelander prior to her appointment at Nicolet. She lives in Rhinelander with her husband Jeffrey.

John M. Ernster, '72, is Watertown district manager of Wisconsin Electric Power Company. He has been employed by the utility since 1973 advancing from cadet sales representative in the company's north metro division to customer services supervisor in the south metro division before his recent promotion.

Thomas V. Mack, '72, received his M.D. degree from the Medical College of Wisconsin in May and is now serving a flexible residency at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, Wash. His wife, Mary Ann, is a nurse.



....Pat, Barb, John, Harriet



Pat Boivin, left, and colleague

Pat Boivin, '73, a Peace Corps volunteer for the past three years in Guatemala, was in that country last February during the earthquakes which devastated the land. The village where he lived was completely leveled although Boivin was not injured. After the quakes had subsided, Boivin and a few other volunteers went out into the countryside to survey the damage and relay crucial information back to the proper agencies so relief supplies, food and medicines could be delivered. Boivin plans to spend at least another year in Guatemala and is now working in a special program in reforestation and forest management with the army in San Juan Sacatepequez.

Donald M. Demke, '73, received his M.D. degree from the Medical College of Wisconsin in May and will serve an internal medicine residency at Blodgett Memorial Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Barbara Ann Brightsman, M.A., '73, a home economics teacher at the Marshfield junior high school, has been named that community's Outstanding Young Educator. She was cited for her all around service to the students and her dedication to the community when she received the award last April at the annual Rural-Urban Banquet and Jaycee Awards Program. Mrs. Brightsman has taught at the junior high since 1964. She and her husband Emil live at Route 2, Marshfield.

Paul Kursoki, '73, is employed as a deliverer for the United Parcel Service. Previously he served as packaging supervisor for Okray's Ltd. in Stevens Point.

Joseph T. and Diane L. Hein, '73, earned master's degrees from UW-Whitewater in May 1975 and now make their home in Marietta, Georgia, where Joseph has completed one year of a general management development program at Lockheed-Georgia Company. Diane currently is teaching reading in the special studies program at Kennesaw Junior College. The couple has established a new research foundation on Arthrogyrosis, a nerve and muscle disease present at birth. Diane serves as the foundation's executive director; Joseph as its chairman. One of the Hein's four children is afflicted with the disease. Since little is known about the disease, they hope the foundation will stimulate research, publish lay-oriented material on the disease, and form a pooling center for information.

John A. Lucassen, '73, and his wife, the former Sharon Briar, now live in Allison, Iowa. John is with the United States Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service as a soil scientist and Sharon is a consultant dietitian. They have one son and are expecting another child in November.

Dac and Mai-Hoa Pham, '74, received their master's degrees from UW-Oshkosh in December of 1975. Mai-Hoa is now a management trainee at General Electric in the medical system division in Waukesha. Dac has a computer programming position in the data processing division of Blue Cross in Milwaukee. The couple lives in Waukesha.

Steve Stearns, '74, is Curator of Interpretation and Programming for Old World Wisconsin, an ethnic museum in Eagle that opened last June. He lives in Jefferson.

John P. Anderson, '75, has been appointed to the position of forester in forest management at Argonne. While attending UW-SP Anderson was employed during the summer in timberlands operations.

Mary Aschenbrenner, '75, of Wausau, has been named to the federally funded post of chemical dependency counselor. She was selected by the Taylor County 51.42 Board. Her job includes counseling intervention and prevention.

T. Michael Clement, '75, currently is serving as director of the Wisconsin Rapids Area Chamber of Commerce. Last January he was elected president of the Port Edwards Businessmen's Association. Clement is office and services manager of BASF Wyandotte Corp. in Port Edwards. He and his wife Nancy have two daughters.

Michael O'Halloran, '75, lives in Pueblo, Colo., and works as a medical technologist at St. Mary Corwin Hospital there.

Harriet Pfersch, '75, has been named news director WERL, an Eagle River radio station affiliated with the Associated Press. A communication major at UW-SP, she served on the staff of the campus radio station and worked part-time for professional radio stations in the Stevens Point area while completing her academic work.

Wayne Schwanke, '75, who farms with his parents in Newton, was appointed assessor of the Town of Newton last April when the position became vacant.

Bassey J. Umem, '75, has returned home to Nigeria and is in charge of the Educational Technology Unit in the newly established Educational Development Centre of the Nigerian Ministry of Education. He writes that his responsibility is to develop innovative programs through the use of audio-visual instructional materials to improve Nigeria's present standard of education.



Martha Bowman

Martha Boman, '75, is the state's first woman soil scientist assigned to the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. She works with the SCS office in the Monroe County Courthouse in Sparta. Before graduation she served as a trainee with the SCS office in Wausau.

Lloyd Nelson, '76, is the director of the Eau Claire County Youth Camp, located just north of Fall Creek. He has headed the 170 acre camp since January 1975. The facilities are open to all supervised youth groups and last year accommodated about 22,000 area young people.

Assassination Symposium in November

A "Symposium on the Impact of Political Assassinations on American Society and the System of Justice" will be held at UW-SP from Nov. 9 to 13. The event has been planned by Professor David Wrone and students in a new organization probing killings of national political leaders.

The speakers will be Les Payne, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist on the staff of Newsday on Long Island;

Also, Harold Weisberg, author of seven books on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Also, James Lesar, attorney and authority on the Freedom of Information Act who has used it to gain access to government records for author Weisberg (Lesar spoke at UW-SP last fall);

Also, Howard Roffman, author of "Presumed Guilty" and authority on the Warren Commission's report on the President Kennedy assassination.

The symposium will not only devote considerable attention to JFK's death but also to the killing of Dr. Martin Luther King. Never before has such an event focused on the King killing.

There will be speeches each of the five evenings, also sessions during the day plus a special program on Nov. 13, a Saturday, for high school teachers and their students. There will be no admission charge or advanced registration required.

The symposium is the outgrowth of an organization formed last spring at UW-SP that advocates a new federal investigation of President Kennedy's assassination.

There are nine members who meet every other Tuesday night in the University Center with their faculty adviser, Dr. Wrone, a historian described last fall by Saturday Evening Post as one of the nation's "leading researchers" on circumstances surrounding the president's death.

"The Students for the Reopening of the Investigation of President Kennedy's Assassination" has received recognition as an official campus organization.

The new chairman, George Leopold of Appleton, says the organization has a basic philosophy, in harmony with Professor Wrone's, that the most important question is: why the federal government covered up the investigation of the assassination? — and not so much who did the shooting.

The students already have begun work on the publication of a newsletter, containing materials they have gathered from persons they regard as reputable assassination researchers. They hope to have monthly editions during the school year.

When They Met on the Square There Were Kisses

Paul Edwin Richter, '64, to Kathleen Delores Krebsbach, living at 609 Summit St., Plymouth. He is employed by Borden, Inc. and she is employed at Citizens Bank of Sheboygan.

Roy Beversdorf, '67, to Connie Ostrander. He is a research chemist at Dow Chemical Co. in Midland, Mich. and she is a secretary at Dow Corning Corporation.

Karen M. Creswell, '67, to William J. Mullen, living at 2608 E. Racine, Janesville. She is a teacher in Clinton Community Schools and he is employed by General Motors Assembly Division.

Mary M. Wanichuk, '67, to Thomas J. Sazama, living at Rt. 5, Chippewa Falls. She is the director of vocal music at Chippewa Falls Senior High School and he is an attorney with Falkenberg and Sazama of Cadott.

Steven G. Clark, '68, to Mary Ann VandenAvond, '73, married in Green Bay.

Gayle Reader, '68, to Dan Erickson, living at 911 Kenneth Ave., Kaukauna. She is employed as a learning disability specialist at Kimberly schools and he had been working toward a master's degree in special education at UW-Oshkosh.

Beverly Ann Mancl, '68, to Christopher Wade Northwood, '71, living at 2825 Church St., Stevens Point. She is co-owner of Integrity Tax Service Inc., and also works in real estate.

Bruce William Deuchert, '69, to Judith Ann Pearce. He is employed as a salesman and she is employed as a teacher.

David Omernik, '69, to Jean Ann Turner, living in Ashland. He is employed as a soil scientist for USDA Soil Conservation Service and she was formerly employed by Norland Instruments, Fort Atkinson.

Wayne David Jacobson, '70, to Gayle Marie Ross, living in Arnold, Mo. Both are employed by Chromalloy Photographic Industries.

Ronald L. Johnson, '70, to Deborah Mowers, living in Onalaska. He is employed by Onalaska School System and she is employed by Holmen School System.

Marcia Kosmerchock, '70, to Dr. Robert Lingeman, living in The Netherlands. She is employed as a research biologist and he is employed as a senior scientist in physical limnology both at the University in Amsterdam Limnological Laboratory.

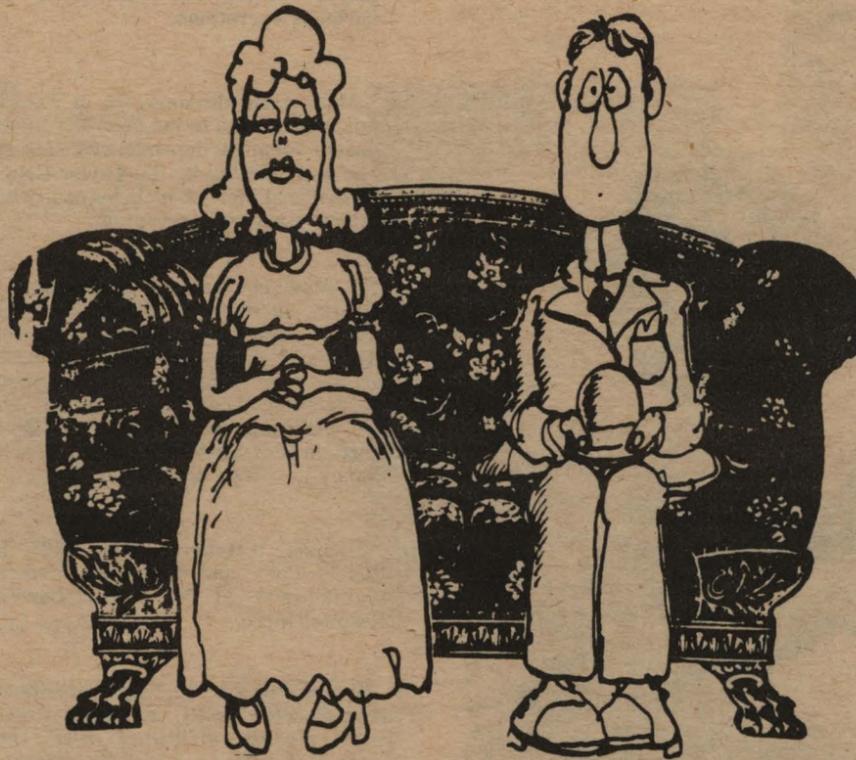
Patricia Laedtke, '70, to Joseph Schultz, living at 536 Tyler Ave. in Omro. She teaches fifth grade in the Winneconne Schools and he attends UW-Oshkosh.

Walter Burcaw, '71, to Kathleen Obenhoffer, '73, living in Prentice. He is employed as Price county zoning administrator.

James Schwantes, '71, to Marlene J. Vogel, living at 1801 Mason St., Apt 3, New Holstein. He is employed as a foreman trainee at Leverenz Shoe Co. in New Holstein and she is clerk-typist in the purchasing department of Lauson Engine Division of Tecumseh Products Co.

Duane Steiner, '71, to Patti Lynn Louise Grimm, living at 617 - 5th St., Baraboo. He is an administrative technical assistant for the office of Planning and Zoning in Sauk county.

Susan K. Arnold, '72, to Walter R. Herscher, living in Appleton. She is employed at Hortonville Elementary School and he is a teacher in Appleton West High School.



Naomi Ruth Beck, '72, to David E. McDowell, '72.

Wilma Elizabeth Binn, '72 to John Joseph Yindra, living at 7911 W. Oklahoma Ave., Milwaukee. She had been employed at Holy Family Hospital in Manitowoc and he is a teacher at Lane Junior High School, West Allis.

Jhan J. Cowles, '72, to Colleen Ann Clinton, '75, living in Wisconsin Rapids. He is presently enrolled at Mid-State Tech. School and she is a teacher at Nekoosa High School.

Virginia S. Ginzl, '72, to Bruce M. Baker, '73, living at Tempe, Arizona. He is working on a master's degree in public administration at Arizona State University.

Linda Mae Grossbier, '72, to Gary Heeler, living in Muscoda. She is a teacher in the Riverdale school district at Muscoda and he is a student at UW-Platteville.

Paul Hainstock, '72, to Kathryn Ann Pfefferkorn, living in Burlington. He is employed by the Department of Natural Resources in the field of game management and she is teaching music in the Salem Consolidated School at Salem.

Roger L. Hanke, '72, to Sharon R. Buettner, '74, living in Kimberly. He is a mathematics and physics teacher in Kimberly.

Rodney W. Hinz, '72, to Barbara M. Tesch, living in Wayside. He is employed at the Larsen Company in Brillion and she is a teacher at Brillion Public Schools.

Dawn M. Kachur, '72, to Anthony W. Bell, living in Denver, Colo.

Charles Lohr, '72, to Linda Speener, '75, living in Bevent. He is a researcher at Wausau and she is a teacher at Wittenberg.

Diane C. Lotto, '72, to Larry W. Studley, living at 705-12th Ave., Green Bay.

Linda Lee Stormoen, '72, to Subbush Tangri, living in Chicago. She is employed as a consultant for J. C. Becker Brokerage House, Chicago and he is a machinist.

Robert Wendt, '72, to Joan Stuntebeck, living at 2114 Red Arrow Trail, Madison. He is a research assistant working toward a Ph. D. at the UW-Madison and she is employed as an administrative secretary at the UW-Madison.

Mark Balkman, '73, to Luann Kuba. Both are employed by Aid Association for Lutherans.

Susan Blum, '73, to William Kirch, '73, living in Reedsburg. She is employed as a counselor for the Community Action Council and he is employed as a teacher in Wonewoc.

Mary Kay Chervenka, '73, to Thomas Joseph Frymark, living at 3100 Ellis St., Apt. 13, Stevens Point. She works as an interior designer for Boston Furniture Co., in Stevens Point, and he is an underwriter for Sentry Insurance.

Donald M. Demke, '73, to Kathryn M. Missall, living in Grand Rapids, Mich. He is interning at Blodgett Memorial Hospital, Grand Rapids.

Steven Peter Dupont, '73 to Joan Ruth Jackewicz, living in Norcross, Ga. He is employed by Applied Biology, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.

Verna Marie Hornung, '73, to Richard Lynn Toftum, living at Rt. 2 Amherst. She is a teacher at Tomorrow River Schools, Amherst and he is employed at Palmer Publications, also in Amherst.

Douglas Lee Johnson, '73, to Marguerite Ann Kiedrowski, '74, living in Overland Park, Kan. He will work as a commercial underwriter at Employers Insurance of Wausau in Kansas City, Mo. and she will be a claims correspondent for Sentry in Kansas City, Kan.

Dennis Karlen, '73, to Roberta Lesar, living in Marshfield. He is a social studies teacher at Marshfield Senior High School and she teaches mathematics at Marshfield Junior High School.

Deborah Ann Kittel, '73, to Paul Anthony Zaidel, living at 3317 N. Oakland Ave., Milwaukee. She is a medical technologist at Lutheran Hospital, Milwaukee and he is employed at Style-Line Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee as a kitchen cabinet builder and remodeler.

James Klingbeil, '73, to Kathleen Balke, living in Appleton. He is employed by the U.S. Post Office and she is employed at Western State Bank, Oshkosh.

Richard MacDonald, '73, to Gretchen Gaver, living in Middleton. He is employed with the Legal Aid Society in Madison.

Marilyn Jean Menzer, '73, to Jeffrey Edward Lammers. She is employed as a secretary-receptionist at Family Service Assn. and he is a credit manager at Sargento Cheese Co.

Richard A. Nikolai, '73, to Linda A. Stevens, '74, living in Wisconsin Rapids. He is employed with the Department of Natural Resources

Steven Raymond Peterson, '73, to Nanette Lynn Jopke, '74, living in Madison.

Linda Lou Pflanzler, '73, to Frederick J. Schindler, living at Route 1, Curtiss. She has been teaching at St. Anthony's Parochial School, Athens, and he farms and is a sales representative for Rochester Silos.

Kevin L. Pitts, '73, to Lynn Barette, living in Green Bay. He is employed as a carpenter, and she is employed as a secretary.

Cynthia Raasch, '73, to Michael Sherlock, living at 601 S. Gallatin St., Marion Ind. Both are employed as claims representatives by DHEW Social Security Administration.

Karen J. Rakovec, '73, to Norman A. Harouff, living at Stamford, Nebraska. She is employed by the Stamford School System and he is employed at the Stamford Lumber Company.

Alan E. Rose, '73, to Carol A. Tautges, living at 43-12th Street, Fond du Lac. He is employed by Condon Oil Company and she is assistant manager of McDonald's.

Joanne Marie Scholler, '73, to Douglas Bowring. She is employed as a commercial artist and he is working as a real estate broker.

Philip P. Smogoleski, '73, to Elizabeth B. Mahlik, living at 1801 - 11th St., Two Rivers. He is employed at Hamilton Industries in Two Rivers and she is an employe of Mirro Aluminum Co., Manitowoc.

Jean Sondelski, '73, to Edward Stankowski, living in Mosinee. She is a teacher at Alexandra Middle School, Nekoosa and he is employed at Marathon Cheese Corporation.

Sandra J. Sondelski, '73, to Edward A. Stankowski, living in Mosinee. She is a fifth grade teacher at Alexander Middle School, Nekoosa and he is employed by Marathon Cheese Corporation.

Gary Therriault, '73, to Marcia L. Hartman, living in Manitowoc. He is employed at Bernie's Market and she is a clerk at Red Owl.

Karen K. Thompson, '73, to Steven B. Brown, living at Colby. She is a claims adjuster for ITT and he is a truck driver.

Timothy Treu, '73, to Kay Zuelsdorff, '74, living in Rhinelander. He is employed at Zimpro Co., Rothschild and she is employed as a dietician at the Friendly Village, Rhinelander.

Elizabeth Welch, '73, to Jeff Rogers, '74, living in Kansasville. She is a teacher in Kansasville.

John M. Wollner, '73, to Marti Greinke, living at 3020A West Spencer, Appleton. He is employed with Aid Association for Lutherans.

Joan Allison, '74, to Helmut Porcher, '75. He is employed in the computer department at UW-SP.

Kathleen M. Averkamp, '74, to Gary J. Redlinger, '74, living in Glendale. She is a therapeutic dietician at St. Joseph's hospital and he is a legal assistant for Quarles and Brady.

And Now They're Called 'Mr. and Mrs.'

Frederick Berry, '74, to Bonnie Carroll, living in West Allis. He works as a press operator at Ajax Corp. in Butler and she was a laboratory assistant at Marshfield Clinic and a salesperson at Merkel's Sewing Center.

William E. Beil, Jr., '74, to Beverly Ann Mrochinski, '75, living at Fort Ord, Calif.

Linda Louise Clayton, '74, to Richard Douglas Pawlowski, living at 2101 Gilman Ave., Plover. She is employed at Sentry Insurance and he works at Bake-Rite Bakery in Plover.

Kathryn Drew, '74, to James Londowski, '74, living in Stewartville, Minn. She is a teacher and he is a chemist at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Lynn Fahrow, '74, to Douglas Reynolds, living in Beloit. She is a teacher in the Beloit schools and he is a purchasing coordinator within the school system.

Sandra K. Gerbitz, '74, to Gerard L. Rowe, '74, living at 424 Wisconsin Street Oshkosh. She is employed as a Reading Specialist at Winneconne and he is employed on his father's farm.

Gary W. Greene, '74, to Connie S. Burrows, '75, living in Green Bay. She is employed as a teacher.

John S. Jenks, '74, to Vicki G. Peterson, living in Waupaca. He is in the music department at Waupaca's Middle School and she is a freelance percussionist.

Gerald Jensen, '74, to Ellen L. Liebelt, living at 703 E. 4th, Marshfield. He is employed as a computer programmer for Sentry Insurance and she is employed as a secretary at the Marshfield Clinic.

James H. Jensen, '74, to JoAnn Mary Rice, living in Portage. He teaches science at Cambria-Friesland High School.

Jane Frances Kawatski, '74, to John Timothy Egan, '74, living in Milwaukee. She is a home economist and he is employed by Marshall Field & Company in Wauwatosa.

Kathleen Kern, '74, to Hal Baumann, living in Tucson, Ariz. He is employed at the University of Arizona's Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Lora L. Knebel, '74, to Kenneth E. White, living at 752 S. River Road, West Bend. She is employed by the Special Education Department of Kewaskum Community Schools and he is employed with Regal Ware, Inc.

Karl Krueger, '74, to Beverly Kolb, living at 408 Forest St., Mount Horeb. He is employed with DSH Simmental Farms and she is a registered nurse at Ingleside Nursing Home.

Janice Losey, '74, to John Sierk, living in Shannon, Ill. She was teaching at Tri-County grade school and he is employed as an agronomist for Shan-Agra Services.

Cathleen M. Morrell, '74, to Lawrence L. Lambries, living at 210 Birch Lane, Reedsville. She is a teacher at Reedsville High School and he is employed at Dick Brothers Bakery, Manitowoc.

Jamie L. Ohrmundt, '74, to Terry L. Kickbusch, living at 1403 Daley Ave., Schofield. She has been a physical education teacher at Peshtigo and he is a draftsman at Wausau Homes.

Christine Sue Piechura, '74, to Robert Rene Jackson, '75, living in Stevens Point. She has received a master's degree in speech pathology from Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. and he is studying for a master's degree at UW-SP in natural resources.

Mary Jane Roeder, '74, to Robert Buddenhagen, living at 350 First St., Kewaskum. She is an elementary art teacher in Kewaskum and he is a policeman in Kewaskum.

Charmaine Seidl, '74, to Steven C. Sullivan, living in Sturgeon Bay. She is a teacher at Southern Door Middle School and he is a shipfitter at Bay Shipbuilding, Sturgeon Bay.

Lorraine G. Sims, '74, to Melbourne A. Servi, living at Pickerel. She is a teacher at White Lake and he is president of Servi Fire Control, LTD.

Barbara Sternki, '74, to Robert McNallie, living at 2217 S.E. Lakeview Dr., Apt. 7 in Sebring, Florida.

Jeanie Swayne, '74, to Stanley Feavel, living in Appleton. She is employed by Westinghouse Electric Corporation and he is employed by Treasure Island.

Tim Sweeney, '74, to Sandra Groener, living at 602-6 Brittany Place, Fayetteville, North Carolina. He is employed by the federal government as a forestry technician.

Rene L. Teichert, '74, to John T. Bartelson, '74, living at 220 D. West Carriage Drive, Santa Ana, CA. She is a biological technician with McGaw Laboratories and he is an administrative assistant manager with Brother International Corp.

Jerome J. Wahleithner, '74, to Marian F. Bednarz, living in White Lake. He owns and operates a dairy farm.

Milo Robin Weiss, '74, to Patricia Lee Virant. He is employed at Plastics Engineering Co. and she is a dental assistant with Dr. James Beery and Dr. Keith Davis.

Cheryl M. Zolna, '74, to Neal J. Adams, living at 5513 Normandy, Schofield. She is employed at the Marathon Health Care Center and he is employed with Zimpro, Inc.

Jane A. Adams, '75, to Thomas J. Schmit, living in Stevens Point. She will teach first grade in Stevens Point and he is a student at UW-SP.

Steven M. Anderson, '75, to Janet M. Sell, living in Stevens Point.

Timothy Joseph Biermeier, '75, to Mardell Carol Davis, living at and managing the Northwestern Hotel and Lounge Bar, Rhinelander.

Deborah A. Blodgett, '75, to James A. Travis, living at 1324 Witzel Ave., Oshkosh. She is a vocal music teacher in Athens and he is employed with the Post Office in Oshkosh.

Susan G. Cutler, '75, to Russell Teska, living at Rt. 1, Stratford. She is an elementary teacher for the Stratford Public Schools and he is employed by Teska Trucking, Auburndale.

Douglas J. Dewane, '75, to Marcia R. Winter, living in Columbia Heights, MN. He is employed as a loan analyst for the state of Wisconsin department of veteran affairs and she is teaching in Columbia Heights, MN.

Scott R. Hackert, '75, to Jody Lynn Kloehn, living in Stevens Point.

Edward Hamel, '75, to Linda Buntrock, '76.

Janice Hastreiter, '75, to William John Frey, living in Marshfield. She is employed as a music teacher and he is employed as a cabinet maker for Badger Fixtures, Inc.

Richard Hintz, '75, to Katherine Schoen, living at 1123 Mason St., Schofield. He is employed in the Bowler School System and she is employed at Ear, Nose and Throat Associates of Wausau.

Linda J. Horne, '75, to Gary J. Ott, living at 122½ Commercial St., Waupun. She is a teacher in Waupun.

Deborah Kamps, '75, to Paul C. Olander, '75, living in Menasha. She is employed as an accountant with the George A. Whiting Paper Co., and he is assistant manager at Walgreen's Drug Store in Appleton.

Stuard Wayne Kleinschmidt, '75, to Sue Ellen Howard, living at 224 S. Bird, Apt. 5, Sun Prairie. He is a teacher and coach in Sun Prairie School District.

Cynthia Krueger, '75, to Fred Bailey, living at 325 Soo Marie Avenue, Stevens Point. She is employed with Herrschners and he is a student at UW-SP and is employed with United Parcel Post.

Debra Kaye Lundgren, '75, to Steven Edwin Beuchel, '75, living at 1960 Goldsmith Lane, Apt. 1, Louisville, Ky. She is teaching at Lane Elementary School in the primary grades, special education

Mary Mattek, '75, to Dennis L. Graham, living in Crystal Falls, MI. She is a second grade teacher in Denmark and he is a fifth grade teacher there.

Daniel J. Miller, '75, to Maureen Cullen, living at 427½ Madison, Beaver Dam. He is manager of One Hour Martinizing in Beaver Dam and Watertown and she is employed at Midland Union Mutual Insurance Company at Juneau.

Kenneth Neu, '75, to Joanne Gilge, living in Green Bay. She is employed as a registered nurse at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Mark Norman, '75, to Geri Hendricks, living at 500 N. Tenth St., De Pere.

Michael Kevin O'Brien, '75, to Patricia Ellen Vinette, living at 7979 N. 66th St., Milwaukee. He is employed as a production scheduler for Evinrude Motors in Milwaukee.

James F. Salzman, '75, to Janine K. Turner, living in Rochester, Minn. He is employed by Kahler Corp.

Christine Seltzer, '75, to James Wollerman, '75, living in Appleton. She is teaching home economics at Seymour Junior High School and he is a geography teacher at Oshkosh West High School.

Gene Shudy, '75, to Jane Pirsig, '76, living in Stevens Point. He is employed as a lab technician in Stevens Point and she is employed in Freedom.

Roger W. Sliwicki, '75, to Deborah L. Helke, living at 2418 Sixth St., Wausau. He is employed with Hartwig Manufacturing Co., and she is a student at UW-SP.

Lee James Smolen, '75, to Deana Lynn Ohman, living in Waukesha. He is employed by Foran Spice Co., Inc., Oak Creek.

Joseph Wanserski, '75, to Geraldine Boos, living in Idaho.

Gary Fred Winters, '75, to Debra Ellen Jahnke, living in Countryside, Ill.

John Lyle Zenz, '75, to Diane Marie Dunkel, living at 1687 Deckner Ave., Apt. 9, Green Bay. He is employed at Pauly Cheese Co. and she is employed as a waitress at Marc's Big Boy Restaurant.

Ellen Pat Zweig, '75, to Keven John Kleinschmidt, '75, living in Milwaukee.

John Zwickey, '75, to Carla Joyce Nagel, living at 714 Vernon Ave., Madison. He is employed as assistant manager for Chandler's and she is employed by the state as an account examiner III.

Linda Buntrock, '76, to Edward Hamel, '76 living at Route 1 Custer.

Elmer Fleischman, '76 to Debra K. Kitowski, living in Appleton. He will be attending graduate school at the Institute of Paper Chemistry in Appleton and she is a claims auditor for the Wisconsin Dental Service, Inc.

Randall L. Hemb, '76 to Mary Lou Tracy, living in Fargo, N.D. He is employed with the North Dakota State University.

Korene A. Kuehn, '76, to Greg C. Olson, living at 710 16th Ave., Monroe.

Judith J. Kurka, '76, to Richard L. Nagel, living in Eau Claire. He is a Suzuki method instructor at the University of Eau Claire.

Karen K. Pagel, '76, to Reed B. Warner, living at 3100 Ellis St., Stevens Point.

Delores Stefanski, '76, to Steven Kohler, '76, living in Merrill.

James P. Tomczyk, '76, to Patricia A. Polega, living at 723 Smith St., Madison. He works at the University of Wisconsin Environmental Station and she works at Tempo Department Store.

Mary Ann Wald, '76, to Daniel W. Lidbeck, living in Schofield. He is a draftsman at Graphic Services in Schofield.

Frances M. Wottreng, '76, to Douglas L. Russell, living at 3200 Ellis St., Stevens Point. She is a physical education teacher at Adams-Friendship School System.

Charity Begins At Home

Degrees are Feathers in Their Caps

With a small eagle feather tucked into each of their mortar board tassels, two Native American women have received diplomas from UW-SP, culminating college careers begun when many are ready to sit back and relax.

Obviously proud and happy with their accomplishment, Naomi Russell and Maxine Smallish are among the first American Indian women to graduate from UW-SP.

Both are in their 40's and the heads of large families. Ms. Russell, a Potawatomi-Winnebago, is the mother of six whose ages range from 7 to 12 years. Ms. Smallish, a member of the Oneida tribe, has ten children from 12 to 27 years of age.

"Finding a quiet time to study — other than the wee hours of the morning — was the first big hurdle," Ms. Russell explained, "so when my youngsters would ask what they could do to help in the evening I'd laugh and say 'Just go to bed so I can study.'" With older children and her own mother to help, Ms. Smallish admitted her home life was a bit less hectic. But both women agreed that they wouldn't have made it without the constant support of their children.

Ms. Smallish is not the first member of her family to receive a college degree. "Two of my daughters have already graduated," she said smiling, "and by next fall I'll have two sons and two other girls in college. They've given me a lot of encouragement."

Both women entered UW-SP as freshmen in 1972 concerned about how they would fit in with younger students and wondering if they'd be able to make it



Maxine Smallish, left, and Naomi Russell

academically after so many years away from school. "The hardest part was deciding to take that first step and actually enroll," Ms. Russell said.

Ms. Russell decided to get her feet wet gradually and registered for two courses during a summer session. Ms. Smallish, however, plunged in with a full course load in the fall after passing a high school equivalency exam with flying colors. She chose a major in social science; Ms. Russell, a double major in sociology and anthropology.

The two became fast friends after meeting on campus that first semester and generally managed to take one or two courses together from then on. For a time they were known as the "math whizzes," a knock at their difficulty with a math course. But after some tutoring sessions with Jack Messing, director of the UW-SP PRIDE (Programs for Recognizing

Individual Determination through Education) office and former math teacher, they managed to pass.

The women had turned to college in hopes of eventually finding a good job to support their families when their marriages broke up. Being forced into accepting welfare had been a humiliating experience for them and they saw college as a way to regain pride in themselves. "Without the financial help we received from the university and the Indian Assistance Program, though, we never would have made it," Ms. Russell explained. "But you know, our education wasn't handed to us on a silver platter either," she said good naturedly. "In the end it's really up to the individual."

At first Ms. Russell commuted from Wisconsin Rapids, where she had lived most of her life. Finding rides to Point in time for her classes, however, finally

became too difficult and she decided to move her family here. Ms. Smallish, a native of Milwaukee, moved to Stevens Point from Lac du Flambeau where she had worked for a time in the public schools. "But I found myself ill-equipped to deal with the children's problems and decided I just needed more education," she explained.

Ms. Russell currently is working in Stevens Point as an educational consultant for the Wisconsin Winnebago Business Committee, which serves as the Wisconsin Winnebago tribal council's main office. (Her grandmother, a Winnebago known as Mountain Wolf Woman, was the subject of a book written a few years ago.) She plans to attend the University of Minnesota's Graduate School for Social Work in the fall. "I've cut the umbilical cord and all kinds of doors are open to me now," she exclaimed. Her future goal is to work with children, especially Native Americans.

Ms. Smallish is already at work too. She has been appointed to the new position of American Indian counselor at Marquette University in Milwaukee where she will recruit American Indian students for the university and also develop continuing education programs for the Milwaukee Indian community.

Summing up the past four years Ms. Smallish commented, "I'm grateful for the help I've received over the past four years, but it's wonderful to know Naomi and I can now make it on our own. Our lives can begin again."



...New signs have gone up on campus identifying UW-SP facilities. One of the most recent additions was a marker for Colman Field which honors contributions of Professor Susan Elizabeth Colman. While workmen placed the sign at the outdoor track facility, Miss Colman watched.

Ceremonial Mace Crafted for UWSP

The university made way for a tradition at its spring commencement in May by using, for the first time, a mace recently hand crafted for the institution.

Henceforth, the gold plated and brass ornamental staff representing UW-SP's authority will be used

in all ceremonial programs on campus such as graduations and inaugurations of chancellors.

The mace was carried by President Emeritus William C. Hansen, who led the academic procession into Quandt Gymnasium at the commencement. He was

serving as an honorary grand marshal.

In more than 300 man-hours, the mace was constructed by Professor Henry Runke, a metals specialist and chairman of the art department. The most prominent feature is the mace's head which is a

miniature of the cupola of Old Main, in recent years the university's symbol.

Workmanship is so intricate that the tiny replica of the weathervane atop the cupola actually spins.

The square base of the cupola has space on which university history is recorded including the five different names the institution has had since it was founded in 1894, the names of all the presidents of the institution and the dates of their service, including to acting presidents, the late Charles Watson and Dr. Gordon Haferbecker who still is on the faculty. Another square lists those persons who will hold the title of chancellor, with the name of Dr. Lee S. Dreyfus, the incumbent, first on the list. The fourth side is blank.

A jewel inside the miniature cupola is an amethyst which symbolizes the purple in the school's official colors of purple and gold.

The idea for a mace was advanced nearly a decade ago by the late Professor John Gach and Dean Paul Yambert, who later left the university. They had hoped one would be completed in time for Dreyfus' inauguration in the spring of 1968. Runke was commissioned to make a presidential medallion, which also includes an amethyst, which was used for the first time at the inauguration, but his mold for the mace at that time failed.

The idea was not brought up again until this spring when Professor Franz Schmitz made a suggestion to the commencement committee which he chairs.

Maces, first used as offensive weapons in the Middle Ages, later became decorative and their use became incorporated into ceremonies. In England, for example, a marshal carries a mace to mark the opening of Parliament.

Professor Schmitz is hopeful arrangements can be made to have both the UW-SP mace and the medallion put on permanent display in a case that is well secured.



President Emeritus Hansen and Professor Runke With Mace

Chancellor Receives Strong Support for Stand Against 24-Hour Dorm Visits

Here's an update on the controversy surrounding a proposal for 24-hour dormitory visitation at UW-SP.

The following information appeared in the Association of College and University Housing Officers' news magazine:

There was surprise and divided reaction throughout the University of Wisconsin System when Stevens Point Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus announced that he would not implement a 24-hour visitation option authorized by the Wisconsin Board of Regents. The Regent ruling expanding current residence hall visitation is locally optional and contingent upon each Chancellor's concurrence. While several System Chancellors decided not to decide pending further study, Dreyfus called a press conference and presented his case to the people of the state.

Before a battery of TV cameras, Dreyfus delineated his position. "Current visitation policy (9:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. daily) is more than adequate to meet the social and educational needs of residence hall students." Noting that visitation beyond 2:00 a.m. is currently

permissible in lounge and common areas, he said that "... I do not see any reasonable need for any student that cannot be met under our current policy."

Categorically dealing with social, fiscal, security and moral issues, he documented his conclusions with references to recent psychological studies and data supplied by the university's Student Life Division. While conceding that 24-hour visitation may offer some convenience features, he concluded that "the disadvantages far outweigh for me any of the so-called benefits I've heard articulated thus far."

His decision while clearly anathema to some has proven a rallying point for many others. The Chancellor's mail response has strongly supported his position and state high school counselors responding to a university initiated survey indicate that Point's recruiting image has been substantially enhanced following the chancellor's position.

Benefactors Provide Big Boost in \$

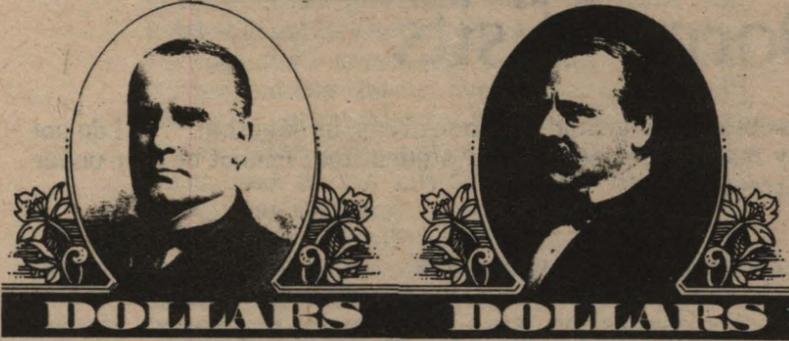
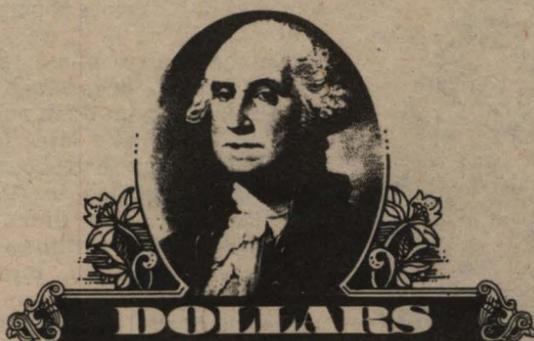
It's been a good year at UW-SP in terms of the support received from alumni and friends. The enclosed report is impressive because it shows fund appeal receipts doubled during the past fiscal year when compared with fiscal 1974-75.

Many projects at an institution such as your own alma mater only can be undertaken with private funds, and that's why your support is so important. While gains have been made, there is, of course, much yet to be done and your continued assistance will be vital.

Following the summary report is a listing of contributors to whom we wish to express our very sincere appreciation.

	1974-5	1975-6
Total Receipts	\$89,743.90	\$169,382.84 + +
Restricted	87,044.90	150,788.10 + +
Unrestricted	2,699.00	14,724.33 + +
Benefit Ball	4,237.50	5,363.00 + +
Faculty Honor Scholarship	3,225.00	1,096.70
Paper Science Foundation	15,696.00	17,550.25 + +
Suzuki Foundation	850.00	4,503.66 + +
Foundation Support	19,745.00	15,890.00
Number of Foundations	32	23
Business Support	34,977.20	56,738.20 + +
Number of Businesses	150*	99
Faculty/Staff Support	7,004.00	11,172.19 + +
Number of faculty/staff contributions	131	145 + +
Total contributions	983	1,984 + +
Century Club Members	10	150 + +**
Challenge Club (new category 1975-6)	NA	25 + +**
Chancellor's Club (includes gifts in kind)	0	34 + +**
Matching gifts	2 for 150	(8) 162.99 + +
Alumni Giving Support	NA	14,724.33 + +
Alumni contributions (not no. of donors)	NA	1,556 + +
Alumni Fund Drive Support	3,403.00	4,922.74 + +
Number of contributions to fund drive	NA	1,282 + +
Gifts in Kind	NA	(12) 47,177.30 + +

+ + increase over previous year
*high number due to Agri-Business Account
**restrictions lifted (both unrestricted and restricted counted)



CHANCELLOR'S CLUB \$1,000 and over

Earle J. Aber
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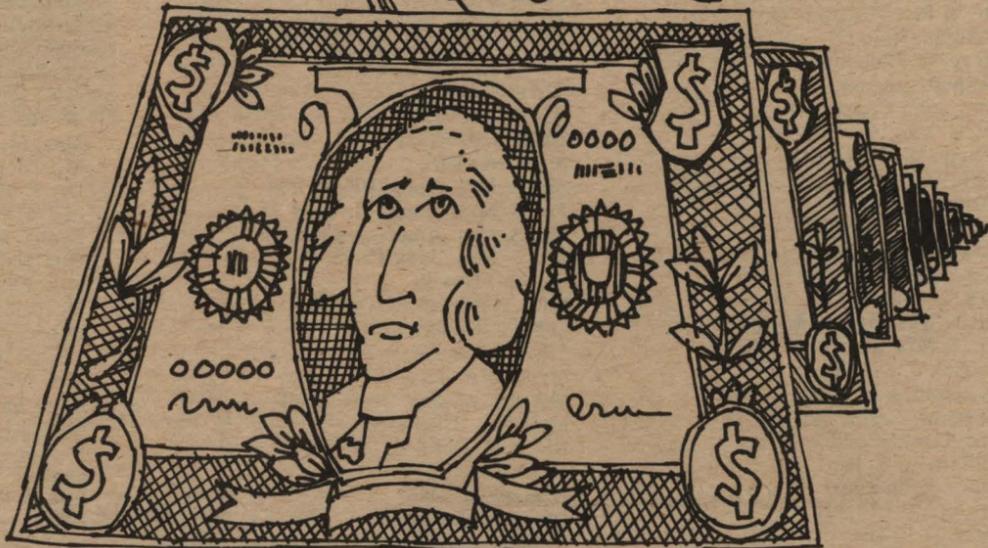
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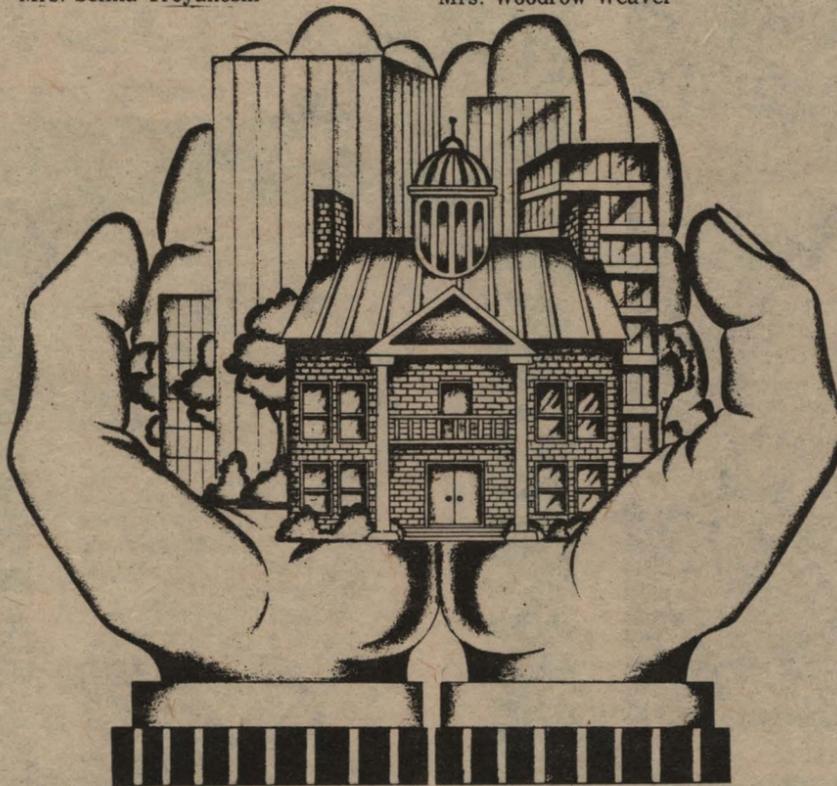
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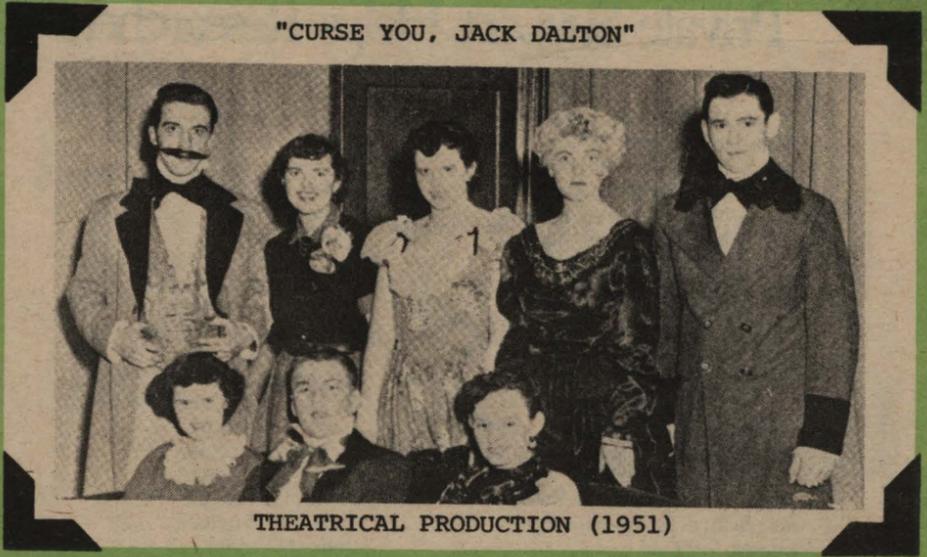
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 Mrs. Berenice Winn
 Ken Winn
 William E. Winsor
 Mr. & Mrs. Tom E. Wirkus
 Wisconsin Federation of Cooperatives
 Wisconsin Knife Works
 Mrs. James Wiskerchen
 Ronald Wislinsky
 Mrs. Reinhold Wisnefske
 Loren S. Woerpel
 Carl T. Wohlbier
 John "Jack" Wohl
 Mr. & Mrs. William Wojta
 Mrs. Donald Wolf
 Mrs. Paul Wolf
 Mr. & Mrs. Lewis C. Wood
 Mr. & Mrs. S. Joseph Woodka
 Philip T. Worsencroft
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert Worth
 Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Worzella
 Marlene Woyak
 John C. Wozniak
 Norbert E. Wozniak
 Mr. & Mrs. David Wrone
 Cynthia Wyngaard
 Clara Wywialowski
 Edwin C. Yach
 Michael M. Yanachek
 Mr. & Mrs. Richard Yanchesky
 Mr. & Mrs. Ergun Yener
 Irene M. Yost
 Mr. & Mrs. James A. Zahn
 Norman Zakrzewski
 Mr. & Mrs. Walter Zalewski
 Mrs. Melvin Zenner
 Mr. & Mrs. William Zenoff
 Michael J. Zielinski
 Daniel Zierke
 Mr. & Mrs. W. William Zimdars
 Mrs. Lloyd E. Zimmer
 Mr. & Mrs. Elroy J. Zocher
 Mrs. Gerald Zocher
 Mrs. Julius Zuehlsdorf
 Mrs. Clifford Zuge
 Mrs. Wayne Zuhlke
 Mrs. Willard Zulke
 Mr. & Mrs. Chester Zurawski
 Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Zwicker



Good Luck!



TUG O'WAR - WINTER CARNIVAL (1969)



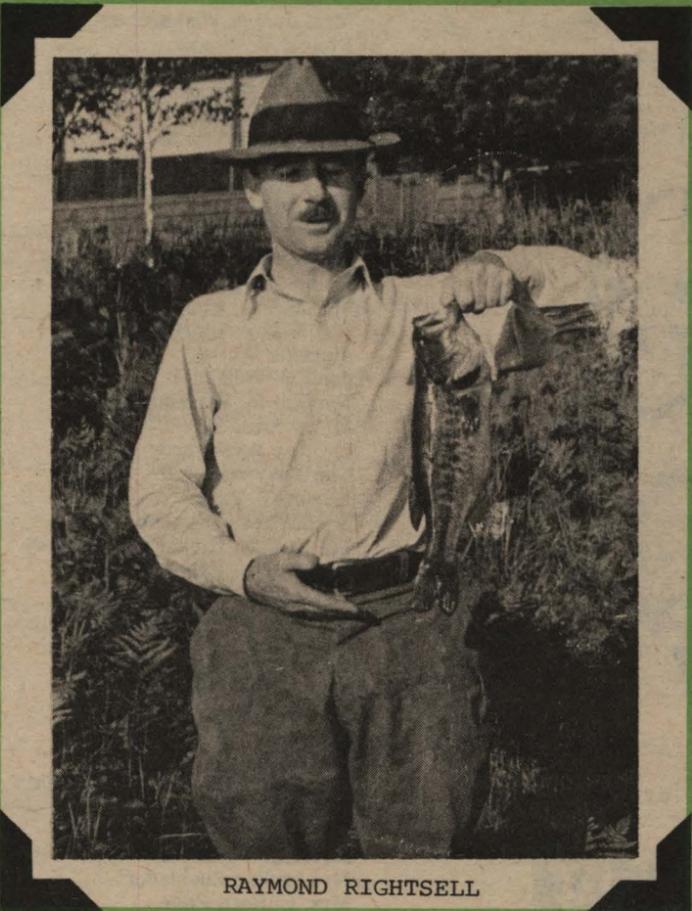
THEATRICAL PRODUCTION (1951)



HOME ECONOMICS BASKETBALL TEAM (1923)



DOMESTIC SCIENCE - FOOD PREPARATION (1911)



RAYMOND RIGHTSSELL



CHARLES WATSON



BESSIE MAY ALLEN