

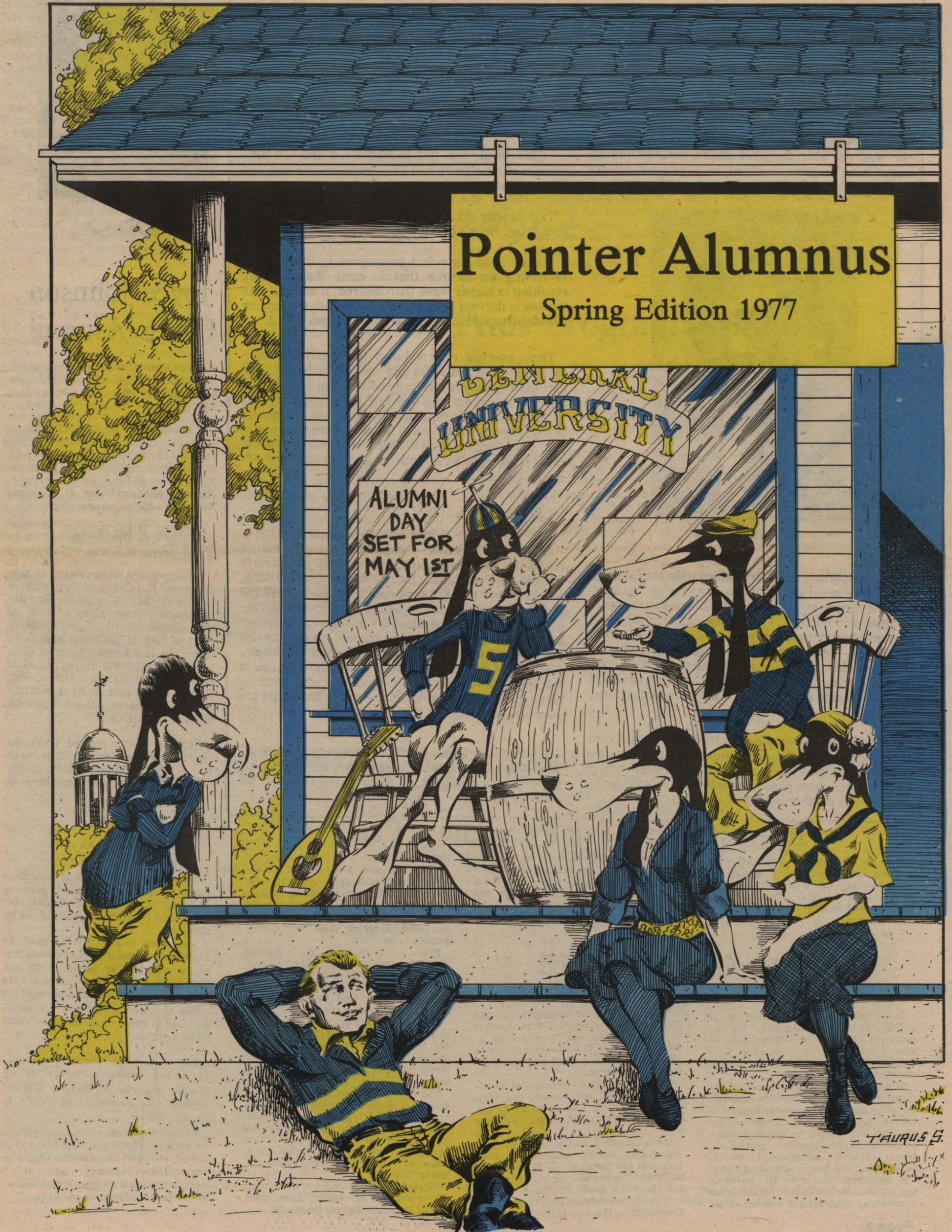
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Pointer Alumnus

Spring Edition 1977

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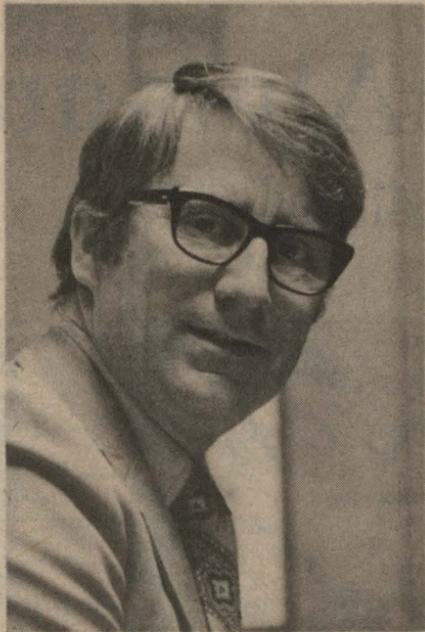


Here's How You Can Help

By LEONARD GIBB
Director of Development

The newspaper headline was something like this:
\$78,000 ESTATE AND NO WILL!!!!

This actually took place in Stevens Point and the deceased was an alum of our university! As a result, she was not able to direct where her lifetime accumulation would go. In effect, by no action at all, she directed the monies to go to the State of Wisconsin.



Leonard Gibb

So many persons have the opinion wills are for older people they never get around to drawing up this inexpensive simple legal document. Others say, "I have so little, why bother." I would not call \$78,000 a little amount! Just think what type of equipment this could purchase — grand pianos, medical technology instrumentation, electron microscopes, audiometers for our Communicative Disorders Clinic, an excellent start for a pipe organ in our Fine Arts facility, etc. etc.

Wills are often thought of as the end. I would view this type of gift as a living memorial to perpetuate a family name and provide educational excellence to countless numbers benefiting from this thoughtful inclusion. It is another beginning — not the end.

Consider your family, consider those individuals and institutions that have had a meaningful impact upon your life, and direct your accumulation by action — see your family legal advisor. Those of us striving to maintain our margin of excellence as a university hope we will be included.

How would you like to reduce your income tax now?

How would you like to be part of the UW-SP's margin of excellence and have your income increase when you need it?

Talk to your tax adviser about a short term or Clifford Trust. Here's how it works.

Many of you may find yourselves in the position of having an income that is more than needed, resulting in higher taxes than desired. If some of this income is derived from invested assets-cash that our foundation could invest — we may help you.

These assets are turned over to the UW-SP Foundation, Inc. for ten years and one day or longer. For that period, our university benefits from your assets and you would not pay taxes on the income derived (your tax professional should be involved). At the end of ten years, or longer, all of the assets are returned to you. This may come at a time when your income is reduced or you have retired and can use the additional income.

Let us help each other.

Gift of a residence — Retaining lifetime use: A residence, a summer home, or a farm may be given to the UW-SP Foundation, Inc. by deed while retaining, for the donor and his survivor, a lifetime use of the property. Again, based on age at the time of the transfer, a charitable deduction for income tax purposes is created. This deduction in income taxes provides more spendable income available during the donor's lifetime. At the demise of the donor, only the value of the spouse's life interest in the residence, summer home, or farm is included in the estate for estate tax purposes, thus making a savings in estate taxes.

A gift of a residence is often a most appropriate gift where there are no children or where the children are grown and living in other parts of the country. See your tax adviser.



Joyce Johnson

Joyce Johnson Heads Alumni

Joyce Pinkerton Johnson, a special education teacher here, is the new president of the UW-SP Alumni Association.

A graduate in the class of 1953 and recipient of a master's degree in 1970, she now is on the staff of P.J. Jacobs Junior High School. Mrs. Johnson, who resides at Rt. 1, Rainbow Drive, succeeds Richard Toser, 411 Linwood Ave., Park Ridge, as president.

Elevated from director to vice president was William Bartell, class of 1973, of 1909 East Ave.

Seven persons were elected as new directors: Pat Curry, class of 1958, of 1710 46th St., Wisconsin Rapids; Katherine Hetzer, class of 1946, of 1809 Center St.; William Horvath, class of 1962, of 909 Mary Ann Ave.; Raymond Hutchinson, class of 1971, of Weyauwega; Pat Okray, class of 1954, of Rt. 1, Rainbow Drive; Rita Ruge, class of 1959, of Rt. 4, Merrill; and David Sharer, attended 1959-60, of 1516 Pine Oak Ct.

Five members retired from the board, and they were replaced with two others filling new positions. The expanded board now numbers 26 members.

Interested in a Family Summer Camp ?

The UW-SP Alumni Association is studying the possibility of hosting an Alumni Family Camp in the summer of 1978 at the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station at Camp Chickagami near Nelsonville.

The Station is a non-profit organization operating under the sponsorship of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Foundation, Inc. Support services are provided by the Colleges of Natural Resources and Professional Studies at

UW-Stevens Point.

There are over 500 acres of diverse Wisconsin landscape available for recreation. Within easy walking distance of the camp, you can explore numerous ecological communities such as coniferous and deciduous forests, bogs, fields, ponds, and four lakes.

Rustic cabin facilities include housing units for groups up to 55; dining facilities; food service; miles of rambling hiking trails; interpretive nature trails; a complete waterfront; and ample room for meetings and conferences.

The approximate cost for a week long stay at the Station would be \$45 per adult and \$35 per child. (Costs are subject to change.) This includes all meals, served family style, all programs and cabin rental.

The Station is equipped to provide a variety of outdoor programs. Waterfront activities include: swimming, canoeing, sailing and boating (no power boats). Also available for use is a variety of leisure equipment including horseshoe pits, volleyball courts, badminton, nature and hiking trails.

Please let us know what you think. Send your comments to: Alumni Association, 256 Old Main, UW-Stevens Point 54481.

Pointer Club Organized

Dr. Paul E. Hartman, director of athletics at UW-SP, has initiated the formation of a Pointer Club which will be an arm of the University Foundation, Inc., focusing on support of intercollegiate athletics.

Student funding for the intercollegiate program is at a minimal level, he explains, therefore, additional financial support is needed to ensure the success of the program. These needs include such things as special awards, banquets, post-season travel, special professional travel, publications, and special equipment items.

A committee headed by Dr. Hartman and the presidents of the two booster clubs is presently contacting a number of in-

terested people in the community that will form the Executive Board. It is expected that in a short time membership information will be available and mailed to all alumni and interested backers of intercollegiate athletics.

Dr. Hartman called attention to the effective support that already has been generated for the Pointer teams by the Quarterback Club and Basketball Boosters Club.

Special thanks from the university go to Bill Nuck, retiring Quarterback Club president and his successor Bill Kolinski, and to Bob Daniels who headed the Basketball Boosters from the time it was organized two years ago until turning over the presidency this year to Bill Nelson.

Film Made to Fight Alcohol Abuse

Society's struggle with alcohol abuse has been given a boost by a new film produced at UW-SP stressing responsible drinking.

Excessive use of beer and liquor by students is becoming a major concern among educators across the country to which the university is responding with the 25-minute production entitled "99 Bottles: Responsibility and Drinking."

Director Roger Bullis of the communication faculty, says the film is geared for young audiences and is intended to be a stimulus for discussions on problems associated with irresponsible drinking.

Copies of the film are available either for rent or sale from the university. Written materials have been prepared for use in stimulating group discussions following showings.

"It's not been our intention to preach anti-alcohol," Bullis explained. "Our real interest is in getting students to take a good look at themselves, to question their own drinking behavior and their attitudes toward friends who drink too much."

More than half the film is devoted to informal discussion sessions among UW-SP students talking about why they think drinking is such a popular pastime. Opinions varied, but many saw the use of alcohol as a "social lubricant," a way to relax and feel at ease with people. Others admitted to peer pressure or getting caught up in the "going out to get drunk" syndrome. Other factors mentioned were loneliness and the need for attention. The students also discussed how they and their friends act while under the influence of

alcohol, with the film emphasizing the importance of friends stepping in to help.

Impetus for the film project, Bullis said, was the accidental death last year of a UW-SP student from alcohol poisoning during initiation rites for a social club. Excerpts from police and coroner reports on the death follow as well as comments by close friends of the young man who died.

The tone of the film is straightforward and realistic according to Bullis; to avoid any hint of sermonizing. "The viewers may draw their own conclusions," he said.

Frederick Leafgren, Director of the university's Office of Residence Life, who helped get the project underway, has shown the film at several state and regional conferences for housing and student personnel ad-

ministrators, and says several groups have indicated interest in showing the film. He sees the film as being potentially useful for both college and high school age groups and believes mental health clinics, YMCA programs and other similar organizations want to have use of it, too.

"At the present time," Leafgren said, "most universities and colleges around the country indicate one of their major concerns is excessive use of alcohol. But, of course, alcohol abuse is not just confined to college campuses, it's a national problem as well." Leafgren explained that it is very difficult to alter the patterns of behavior of an older person. "We think, however, we can have a decided impact on young people by making them more aware of the hazards associated with alcohol

before they become set in their ways."

Leafgren said it is difficult to compete with the thousands of dollars spent yearly by liquor companies on advertising depicting "beautiful people" of the "swinging generation" enjoying themselves over a few drinks. The film indicates these kinds of ads are particularly enticing to young people. "But we also have to be made aware of the people who end up dead in a ditch somewhere," Leafgren commented.

Two recent graduates of the UW-SP communication department had major roles in the film's production. Michael Wanserski of Rosholt did the sound for the film and Ralph Mizia of Milwaukee did the editing. C.Y. Allen and James Moe, communication faculty members, were involved with writing the script.

Publication Aids Program Planners

The annual Speakers Bureau Directory has been published by UW-SP listing nearly 60 faculty and staff members who are available for speaking engagements and the topics they are prepared to discuss.

The university has been putting out the directory for more than a decade to assist area organizations and schools select pertinent speakers and topics for their programs. About 500 copies of the new booklet have been distributed and additional copies are available from the University Office of News and Publications, 235 Main Building, phone 346-3548.

The directory lists information about the speakers and their subjects and also contains a section listing performing groups from the UW-SP music department as well as some ongoing campus programs which are open to the public.

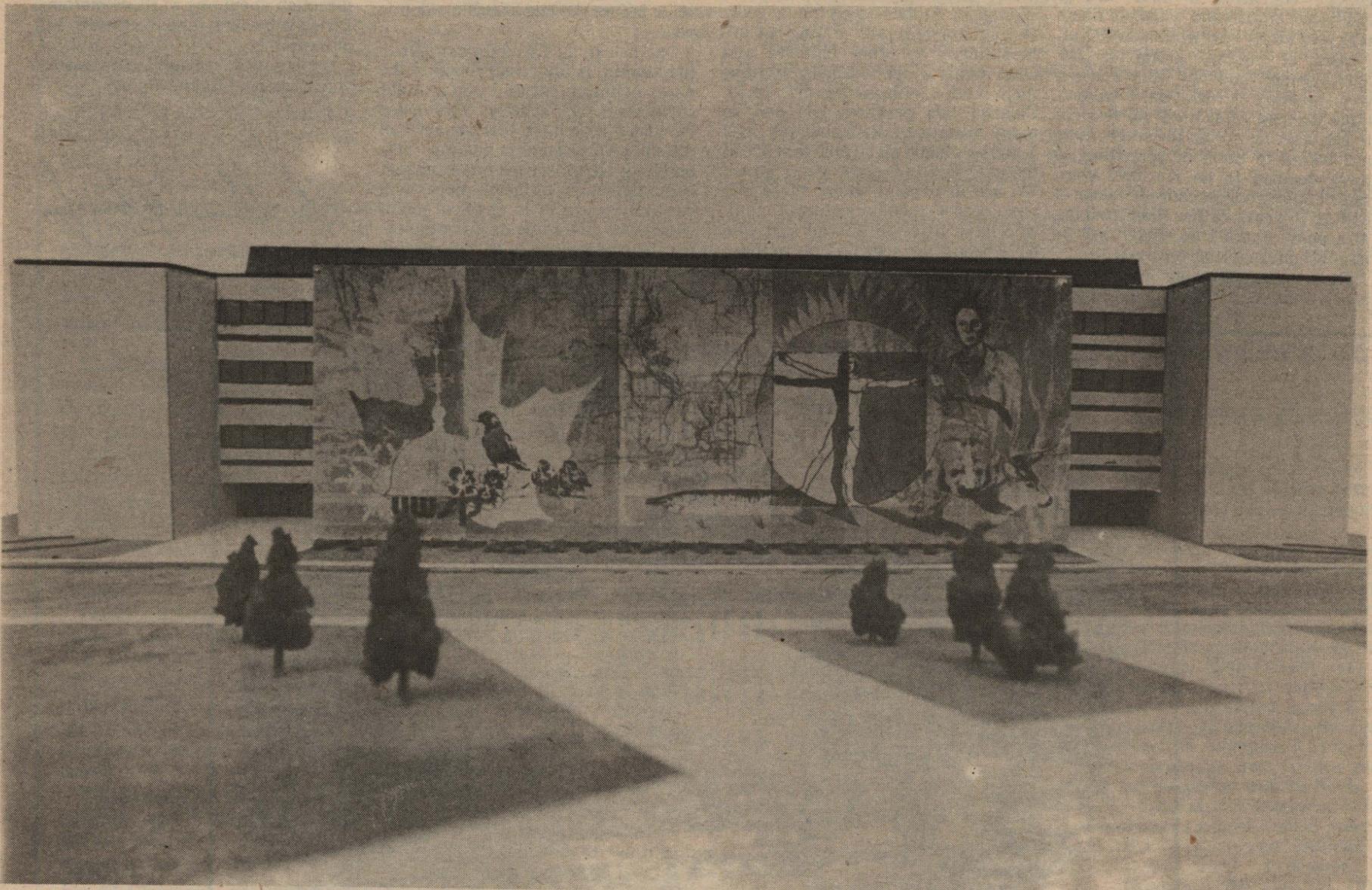
Topics covered by the speakers are wide ranging, including a talk on "The Language of Railroaders" by a British poet who joined the English faculty last fall to a discussion of the "Rehabilitation of People with Laryngeal Cancer" by a professor of communicative disorders and an alcohol prevention program planned

by a physician with the UW-SP health service.

The affirmative action officer on campus offers a talk on the changing roles of women and a sociology professor will speak about what women's lib means to the U.S. male.

Fish farming and the metric system also are among the subjects organization program chairmen may select.

Many of the speakers listed in the university directory appear in the current Wisconsin Speaker and Program Directory published by the Wisconsin Jaycees.

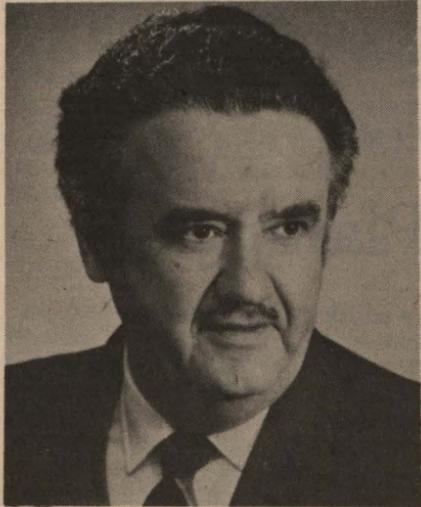


It looks real, but it isn't. The mosaic you see on the front of the College of Natural Resources Building is a design affixed to a model of the structure, and is an accurate likeness to what will actually materialize when the project is completed. The university currently is seeking approval to place the mosaic —

after that will come an appeal for funds. Art Professor Richard Schneider designed the mosaic and will direct the project if all goes as planned. You'll be given more information about this in the next edition of this newspaper.

LSD's Letter Recalls a Decade, Lists Plans for Old Main, 'Schmeeckle Reserve'

As I write this letter for the spring edition of our alumni paper, one fact begins to weigh in upon me, namely that I am in the process of completing my 10th academic year here. Joyce finds that hard to believe. I don't find it quite as hard to believe when I look in the mirror and observe that most of the color has left my hair. Unfortunately, I did not remain as unchanged in these ten years physically as did Joyce. She continues to be her same beautiful self. One thing that I should tell you is that she will be graduating with the upcoming commencement this May. Joyce will have



Lee S. Dreyfus

completed her undergraduate degree in upper elementary education; she is in the process of practice teaching now and grumbles nightly about lesson plans, etc. She began her college education in 1945 on the Madison campus and will thus finish it 32 years later here at Stevens Point. I am, of course, proud of her achievement and for this reason, wish to share it with you. I haven't quite decided what I will do relative to her walking across the stage, but I am bound to think of something. I have decided to do my own commencement address more in honor of ending 10 years rather than arriving at a point where I no longer will be paying college tuition for my wife.

We are continuing our work on the North Campus, and if all goes as plan-

ned it will be a very special place. We have the new lake of nearly 30 acres and ultimately will add to that a ski slope, sports trails, walking trails, as well as outdoor laboratories. Much of the land will remain in its natural state. It is our intention to name the area "Schmeeckle Reserve" in honor of the late Professor Fred Schmeeckle who is clearly the outstanding name on this campus relative to the entire history of our conservation, ecology and natural resources programs. It is my intention to remove his name from one of our residence halls and replace it with the name of Professor Herbert Steiner, an exceptional history professor here for many years. We believe that soon, if not later, we will in all probability, be selling the current Steiner Hall on Clark and Fremont Streets because of its off-campus location. At any rate, it is almost certain the building will not remain in service as a residence hall. By these changes, we at the university believe the appropriate honor for these two great former members of the faculty will be retained. I am hopeful the Board of Regents will give approval to our plan.

Professor Pauline Isaacson has returned from abroad, and you ought to know that she has already implemented expansion of our overseas program by adding a campus in Madrid and in preparing to add one in Taiwan. There is even the possibility of adding one in Punjab, India depending upon the stability of the situation there following that country's election. All of these international programs give our students a much better understanding of the United States of America and the State of Wisconsin. At the same time, of course, our students are getting an understanding of other cultures and other lands which will help to make them better citizens of the world. Clearly, this program has had so many benefits to the University, and is one we should all be able to share in the enjoyment of as the years go on. We are at a point where there will have been 50 members of this faculty who have traveled abroad and who have been able to spend time in these programs. That, in and of itself, is almost incalculable as being of value,

since those faculty persons returned to the campus — recharged, and with a whole new perspective on their teaching, their students, the University, and their community. We shall continue to press on to become known as the single most internationally oriented campus in this state.

The work for preserving Old Main goes on. It is my expectation that the Board of Regents will fully support the preservation and restoration of the center section, based on our newly developed data. We must then go to the Building Commission for approval, and hopefully, Governor Lucey and legislative members of that commission will understand that it is in the long-range interests of this university, this community, and the students that Old Main be preserved as the key administration building on the campus. Essentially, it will cost approximately \$300,000 more to preserve Old Main than if we were to refurbish Nelson Hall for administrative offices. I am certainly not cavalier about 300,000 tax dollars, but I believe that people making decisions about Old Main's future should take into account what Old Main stands for and its emotional value for all of the alumni of this university. For these reasons, we will continue to press for approval with the Building Commission. Support of the alumni and its officers and the Portage County Historical Society has been most effective. The support of Senator Bablitch and Representative Groshek, here in the community, has been more than effective. Without their help, none of this could have been achieved thus far. Hopefully, we shall reach our goal and settle on the refurbishing of Old Main before the end of this academic year.

One last thing I would point out to the alumni, is the construction of the new communication department facilities, particularly the color television studio, in the former Lab School. This communication arts building, which serves our excellent communication program here, will certainly provide a physical plant which will give students all of the experience necessary to become viable practitioners of the media arts, whether it be newsprint, radio, or



Fred Schmeeckle

television. I would urge any of you who return to campus to step into that facility and to see the changes that have been brought about during construction. It is our hope that this coming fall we will see a fully operational studio with full color equipment. We are able to reach some 8,500 homes in Wausau and Stevens Point through the cable television medium. It is our plan to be able to reach some 20,000 homes by including the communities of Rhinelander, Merrill, Marshfield, and Wisconsin Rapids. This will allow our students, in effect, to operate their own television station. No other students in the United States have that opportunity as far as I know.

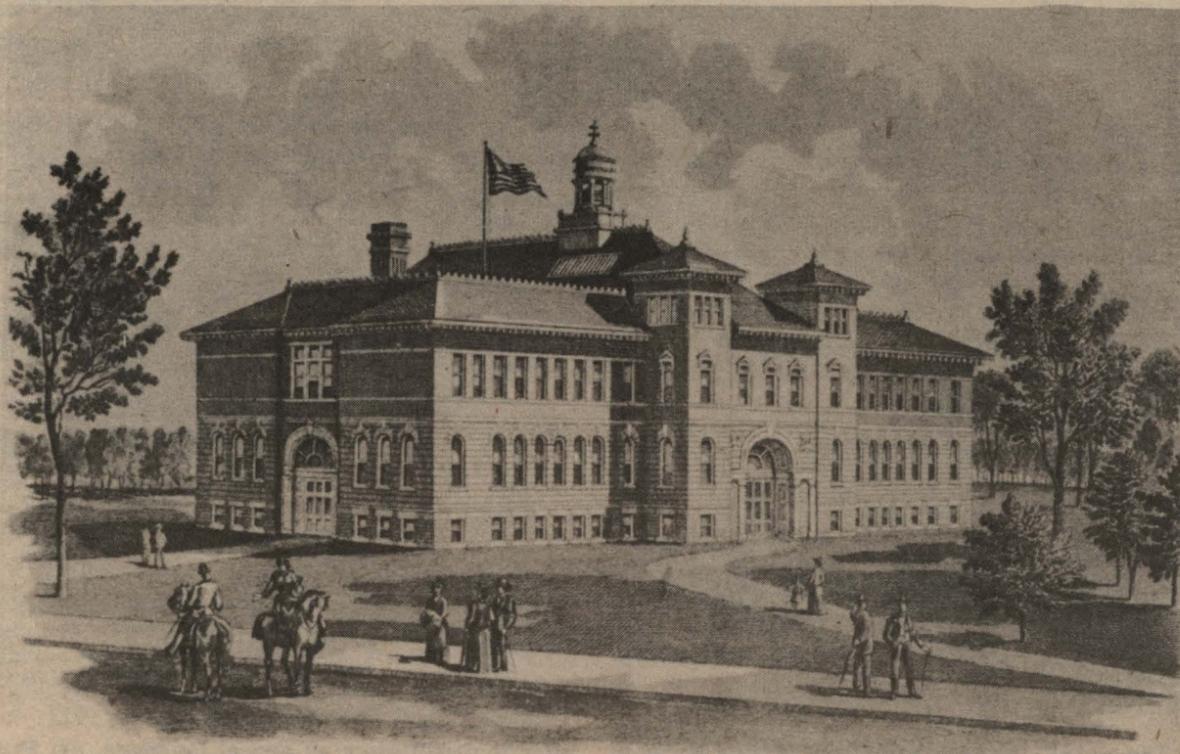
Please let us hear from you, and if you think we are heading in the wrong direction about any of these matters, I wish you would take the time to call or write.

Hopefully, Joyce and I will see all of you at our next Homecoming.

Cordially,

Lee Sherman Dreyfus

Chancellor



Old Main, as it looked before wings were added to the west and east ends. It may look like this again soon.

Pointer Potpourri

The original Smokey Bear, international symbol of fire prevention died in November, leaving as one of his mourners a forestry professor at UW-SP.

Jay Cravens, who joined the natural resources faculty here this fall, was a forester on the fire in New Mexico where Smokey was discovered in 1950. "I saw that his paws were burned, and I remember that he bit at my gloves," he recalls.

Smokey died of old age at the National Zoo in Washington, D.C., and his remains were flown to Capitan, N.M. for burial, near where he was found. The U.S. Forest Service contacted some of Smokey's best friends immediately following the death, including Cravens. "I had an association with Smokey throughout my career," he said.

Cravens retired last summer from a post in Washington, D.C. as deputy chief for the National Forest System. He previously lived in Milwaukee where he was headquartered as forester for the 20 state U.S. Eastern Region. The original Smokey had retired a little earlier and was replaced as a fire prevention symbol by a black bear rescued from a fire in the western part of the country.



Here are some campus statistics:

There are 8,033 students this semester, an increase of 333 from the same period last year. This is only the second time in the school's history that the figure has passed the 8,000 mark for a spring semester.

Last fall's enrollment was 8,542, a gain of 322 over the fall semester one year earlier. (Traditionally, there are more students on campus in the fall, however, the drop that is logged each spring has not been as sharp as it was a decade ago.)

Enrollment this fall is expected to be in the 8,600-8,700 range, on the basis of applications received to date. There had been limitations imposed on some applications as a means of holding down the enrollment, but those "holds" have been lifted because the university expects to receive adequate funding to handle its growth.

There's a 61-year spread in the ages of students at the university.

A study by the Office of Management Information and Institutional Research shows that the youngest person signed up for collegiate instruction is 13 and the oldest is 74.

The bulk of the 8,500 students on campus are in the 18 to 25-year range; however, there are, for example, nearly 200 26-year-olds, 102 29-year-olds, 29 35-year-olds, 24 46 year-olds and 10 50-year olds. There are 23 students 62 years old and above.



A one-room school house on the UW-SP campus may be a reality within the next year.

"The one-room school is something that exemplifies better than any other tangible thing what our university was all about in its early days," says Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus. "Hundreds of our graduates spent much of their lives teaching in these buildings."

A special committee currently is checking existing one-room schools in the Stevens Point area and plans to move one of them soon. Anyone with memorabilia from such old institutions of learning in rural America, such as bells, textbooks, pictures, pot bellied stoves, wood boxes, etc., are asked to contact the alumni office if they wish to make donations.



A male beauty contest? Why not in this era of crumbling sex roles?

Nathan Irwin, a student from Madison, was the good natured winner of the impromptu event held at the close of a program at UW-SP in February on male liberation.

Warren Farrell, author of "The Liberated Man — Beyond Masculinity: Freeing Men and Their Relationships with Women," used the contest to dramatize the need for a change in society's sexual stereotypes. All contestants were volunteers from the audience who paraded in swimsuits, performed a talent and answered a morality question. Women in the audience were judges.



A permanent display of flags has been established at UW-SP to commemorate each nation that has ever sent a student to the campus.

After a search through university records by several staff members, 42 different countries were counted and representative flags were ordered for the display in the University Center.

By most standards, Stevens Point's tiny brewery should have bowed to big city competitors and closed years ago. At best, it only should be limping along today.

The fourth smallest firm of its kind in the nation survives here as an oddity of this era, a graduate student has concluded at UW-SP.

John Stastny of New Lisbon, has completed his thesis for a masters degree in history on the brewery, and predicts in his manuscript that the Stevens Point Beverage Company will continue to operate with a well-received lager for many more years.

Ken Shibilski, assistant brewery manager agrees, and assured customers that "we'll remain a going concern if we can continue at our present level of production." An all time high of 63,632 barrels were turned out last year and production is about as good this year.

Not much of a beer drinker himself, Stastny undertook his study of the brewery at the urging of history professors at UW-SP who viewed the firm as a rich source of research material. He came away from the project sold on the taste and a promoter of the product.

Stastny believes Point Special is a success because it is tasty, has a loyal clientele, and represents a satisfied work force and efficient managers committed to a long-range operation.

But since finishing his 120-page manuscript, he theorizes that the firm has even more going for it.

Having its own independent brewery that serves as a reminder of the old world and of an earlier and more simple age is a source of community pride for a small city such as Stevens Point, he explains. The community realizes it has something worth keeping, he adds.



Robert S. Whitmire

Bob Whitmire Biologist, Dies

Robert S. Whitmire, associate professor of biology at UW-SP until his retirement because of illness in February of 1976, died Jan. 8 at St. Michael's Hospital here. He had been under treatment for a heart ailment.

Memorials were established in his name at the Stevens Point Area YM-CA and the Wisconsin Chapter — Nature Conservancy at the UW-SP Biology Department.

A graveside service for Professor Whitmire was conducted Jan. 10 at Restlawn Memorial Park near Wisconsin Rapids with the Rev. Herbert Thompson of St. Paul's United Methodist Church here, officiating.

For nearly 20 years, beginning in 1957, he was associated with the biology department's teaching faculty. He previously had taught high school at Fort Smith, Ark., and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor where he also had done advanced study.

Professor Whitmire held a bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri-Kansas City and a master's degree in botany from the University of Arkansas-Fayetteville.

Born Oct. 12, 1917 in St. Louis, Mo., he grew up in Kansas City and served in the Army Air Force in the China-Burma-India Theater during World War II.

His survivors include his wife, the former Nancy Staffan whom he married in Ann Arbor in 1954; one son, Robert Jr., and one daughter, Marna Elizabeth, both at home; and one brother.

Paper Science

Boosters Elected

James Sherrer of Wake Forest, N.C., has been elected president of the UW-SP Paper Science Foundation.

He is vice president of the North American Operations for the Huyck Corporation. Sherrer succeeds Terry Norris, vice president for research and development, Nekoosa Papers.

The foundation supports the paper science department at UW-SP through funds it collects from the paper and related industry. Students receive scholarships, the university receives equipment for research laboratories and faculty endeavors are supported with the funds.

Elected vice president at the foundation's recent annual meeting was B.J. Justus, vice president of the Beloit Corp. Professor Michael Kocurek, chairman of the paper science department at UW-SP is the secretary and Mrs. Mary Williams, executive secretary to the chancellor at UW-SP, was elected treasurer.

Women's Studies Minor Underway

A women's studies minor has been established at UW-SP with Joan Taylor as its coordinator.

The minor, one of two to be established in the UW system, is interdisciplinary in approach. Two newly developed introductory core courses are required for completion of the minor, plus a series of more advanced courses on women selected from various departments, and a final seminar or special projects course. A total of 22-24 credits are involved.



Joan Taylor

The establishment of the minor is the result of work done by several university women over a two year period. "The particular layout for our minor," Mrs. Taylor explained, "came from considerable research in the discipline. A committee of about eight got together to examine women's studies programs on campuses around the country and survey the many publications available on the subject."

Two members of this committee, Helen Heaton and Hazel Koskenlinna of the English department, also were part of a system-wide task force on women's studies that developed guidelines for all the UW campuses. Donna Garr, the university's affirmative action officer, originally organized the UW-SP group and continues to be one of the moving forces behind the program.

Committee members see the women's studies here not as segregated education for women, but as an effort to emphasize research on women and help correct existing biases. Because the program focuses on the experiences of women, they believe it will create a new dimension in the education of both men and women and eventually result in the improvement of society in general.

The potential of women, they said, has been largely unrecognized and in some cases purposefully ignored and suppressed. But the committee noted that by helping students learn about roles women have had and will continue to have in society, men as well as women will then no longer be limited by the narrow, traditional concepts of "women's roles" and "men's roles."

"But changing attitudes is a slow process," Koskenlinna pointed out, "and often takes generations to accomplish." Eventually, however, the need for special courses on women could be phased out.

Committee members indicated that serious study of women will help modify the stereotypes commonly attributed to them. Mrs. Taylor, who developed and taught a course on the psychology of women at UW-SP for two years pointed out that for the most part women are judged by male standards.

"Most research has been done using men as the standard. What we need are more experiments where women are the norm. I think then we'd get a whole different perspective," she said.

Another member of the committee, Helen Godfrey, director of curricular services at the university, sees the need for more role models for women. She believes that when women have the opportunity of seeing more of their own sex in roles of authority they will begin to realize they can follow suit.

Mrs. Heaton added that there are special employment opportunities in a range of social science, professional and humanities fields for the student with supplementary preparation in women's studies.

"Women are a human resource that's been untapped. They just haven't had an equal chance," she commented. "And we feel that one of the program's major purposes is to raise the aspirations of women and make them more aware of their own capabilities."

Courses focusing on the study of women are not new to the UW-SP campus. The first to get underway, in



the spring of 1970, was a course called "American Women in History." This was followed by "Women in Literature" and "Psychology of Women." Several special courses and seminars and a Lecture Forum on Women have been taught over the years until now there are at least ten offered on an advanced level. They include courses from the communication, English, history, political science, psychology and sociology-anthropology departments.

During this semester, four courses are being offered as electives in women's studies: English 285-Women in Literature; Psychology 240-Psychology of Women, Sociology 240-Marriage and the Family; and Sociology 343-The Family: Cultural Perspectives. (Psychology 240 and Sociology 240 have sections which meet in the evening.)

Offered for the first time this semester is one of the required core courses, Women's Studies 101-Introduction to Women's Studies, an interdisciplinary, cross-cultural examination of women illustrating the various roles they have played in society. "Each week," Mrs. Taylor explained, "speakers explore the roles women have held up to the present in such areas as history, politics, the sciences, law, literature, religion, athletics, the arts, and so forth." A second course, to be offered next fall, will concentrate on women in today's society and the alternatives open to them in the future.

New Teaching Degree Approved

A new degree program at UW-SP entitled Master of Science in Education-Professional Development has been approved by the UW System Board of Regents.

UW-Stevens Point, UW-Eau Claire and UW-Stout received the authority to grant the MSE degree.

Purpose of the MSE is to enable universities to tailor master's degree programs to the precise in-service needs of individuals currently employed in the public schools. Students who desire the type of instruction offered by the university but whose needs are not adequately addressed by existing degree formats constitute the target population.

In the preparation of the specifications for this program, a UW-SP School of Education task force met with numerous groups, both on campus and off. It was established that of the more than 4,000 teachers within the university service area who have not completed the master's degree, a significant number will respond to the opportunity to pursue an advanced degree program often in accordance with local board of education in-service training policy.

Enrollment in the program is open to practicing educators who have a minimum of two years of teaching experience or its equivalent. The object is to permit each student to select from the university's existing curricula the configuration of course work most appropriate to his or her particular development needs.

Course work available to MSE-Professional Development students consists entirely of course work creditable in one or more existing MST-MAT degree programs. No new courses will be created exclusively to serve MSE-Professional Development candidates and no additional resources will be necessary to operate the program.

Milwaukee Band Will Play at Ball

Chuck Howard and his orchestra of Milwaukee will provide the music Saturday night, April 23, for the ninth annual Benefit Ball at UW-SP.

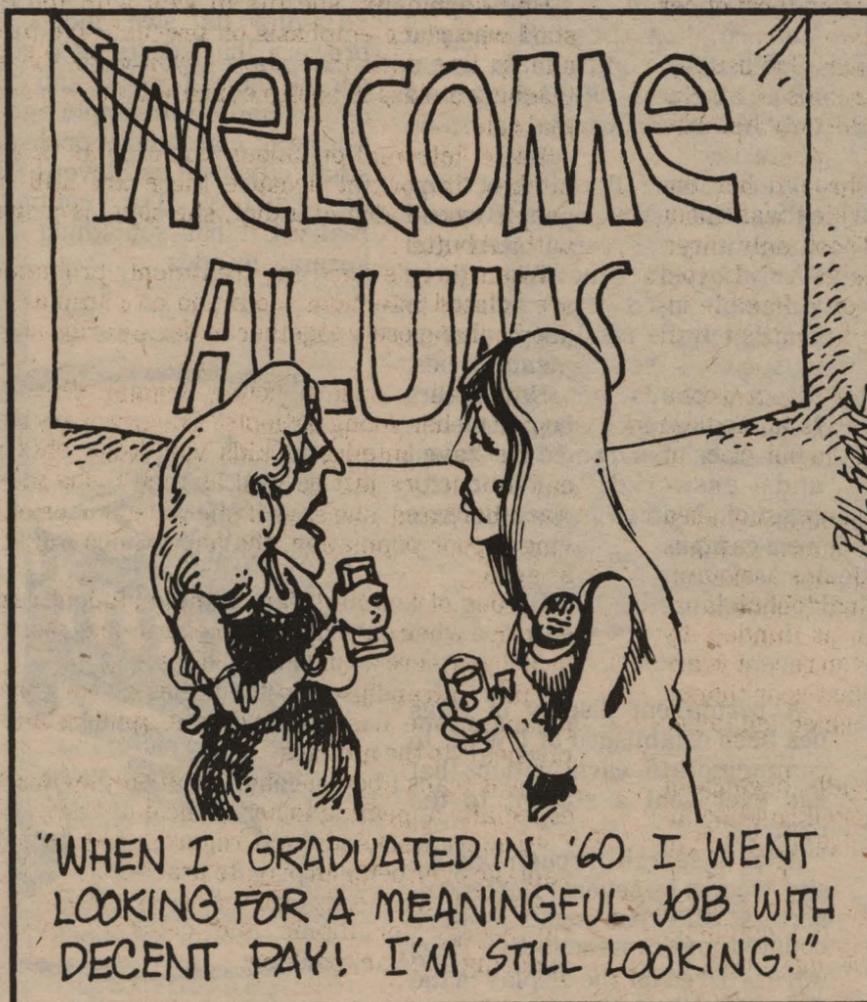
The dancing will be in the University Center's Program-Banquet Room and a reception will be held in the adjacent lounge.

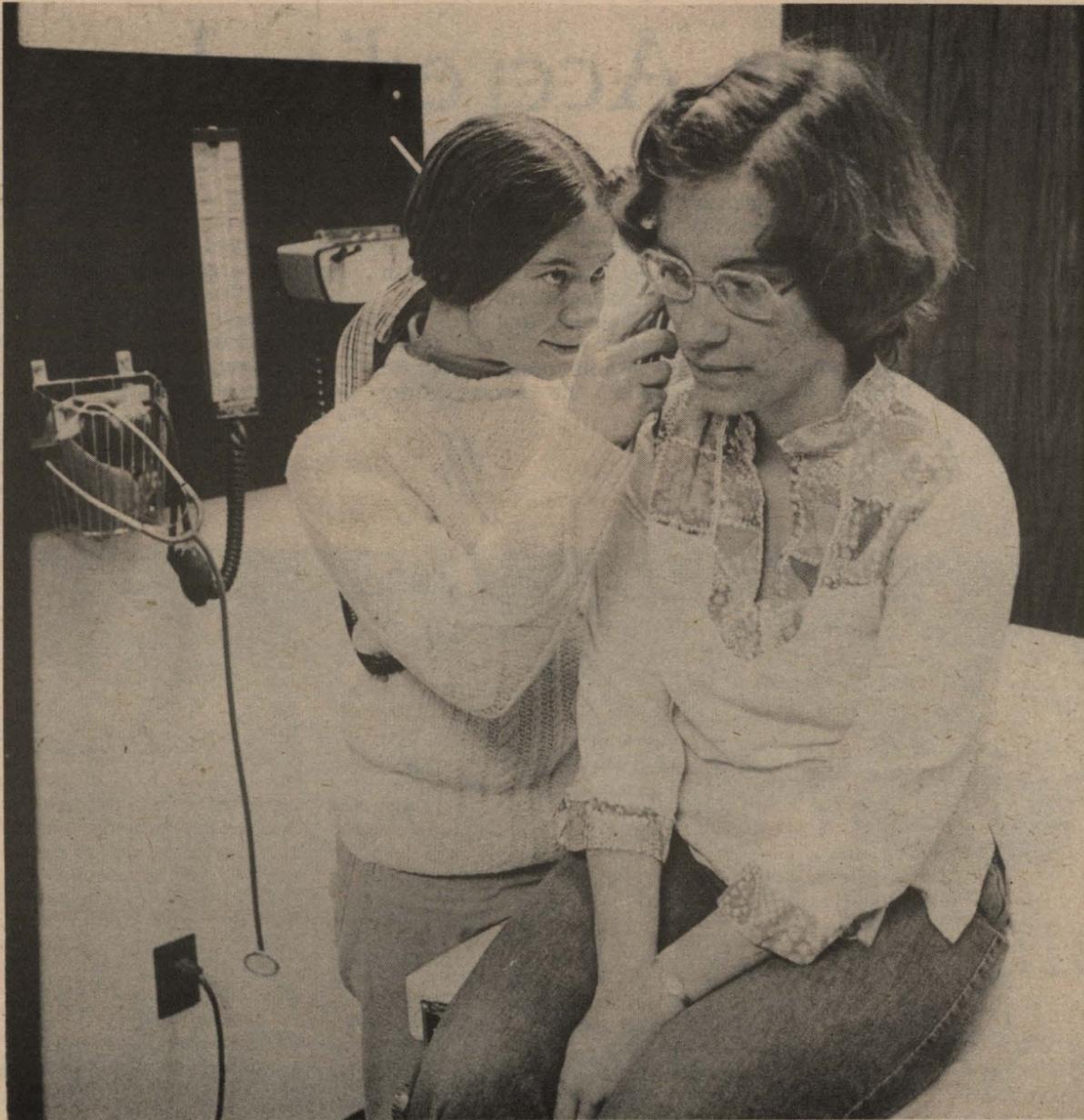
To date more than \$18,000 has been raised for student scholarships and other institutional support as a result of the traditionally well-attended spring gala.

Serving as co-chairing couples of this year's event are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Popa, both of Stevens Point. They will be joined by a group of sponsoring couples.

The Chuck Howard orchestra they have contracted has received considerable attention nationally. Comedian Jerry Lewis has called it "a truly sensational orchestra." Of Howard, a noted jazz and pop artist, Buddy Morrow has said he is "one of the truly amazing trombonists."

Persons may secure tickets for the ball, in advance, from the UW-SP Alumni Association office, Main Building.





Dr. Kathy McGinnis, left, and patient

Eat Your Heart Out, Florence Nightingale!

To single out their woman physician from a crowd of coeds is a new problem for students at UW-SP.

It's been that way since 25-year-old Dr. Kathy McGinnis joined the University Health Service staff last fall.

She is younger than most newcomers to the practice of medicine. And she makes no effort to emphasize the slight age gap that separates her from most of her patients.

Her dress is as casual as her manner. She usually makes her rounds of the treatment rooms in slacks and sweater, a stethoscope offering the only hint she isn't another coed.

A Waupaca native, she whizzed through her undergraduate career in three years, which was spent mainly at Marquette University and took only three years to complete her requirements at Loyola Medical School in Chicago. She was on a flexible internship at Marshfield Clinic before taking her first position at UW-SP.

Usually, prospective physicians spend four years on the undergraduate level and four years in medical school. She was among the 10 youngest in her class of 130 graduates at Loyola.

At Stevens Point she not only is the youngest of area M.D.'s but also one of few women. She joins a campus staff of three other physicians, a physicians assistant, two nurse practitioners, and two medical technicians.

Use of the Health Center, which is funded by student fees, has been growing rapidly in recent years — there were 10 per cent more visits last year than in 1974 and enrollment expanded, all of which led to her appointment.

The position appealed to her, she recalls, because of the opportunity to work with young people and be involved in a general practice. Specialization in medicine doesn't appeal to her.

She is following a career pattern set by her father, also a general practitioner who worked in a public institution (the home for veterans in King) about 15 years before his retirement.

The young Dr. McGinnis regards students as good patients. "They are curious in a healthy way and their rate of compliance is better than among the general population."

She says she spends about 40 per cent of her time in patient education and is "impressed" with the interest she receives.

Philosophically, she fits in well with the existing staff who place emphasis on preventative medicine, and in line with that she's toyed with the idea of teaching a class in health education if she's needed in that role.

Basic information about nutrition is one of her pitches, important because there are still a lot of people whose idea of a diet, she says, is a sweet roll without butter.

When there's need for treatment, problems often are related infections, common on campuses where people live closely together in dormitories and apartments.

How well is such a young, woman physician accepted by her young patients? She says very well.

"We have intelligent kids who know that women can be doctors just as well as men," she muses. On the other hand, she says if she were in a practice serving a poor population, the acceptance might not be as good.

On one of her first days a male student expressed surprise when she entered an examining room. "Oh, I heard you were an old lady," he said.

Fully enfranchised in the duties of her three male partners, she has, for example, given some of the physicals to the athletes.

She is frank about a condition of employment that is especially appealing to her at the university. She's off duty most weekends and regards that as a big advantage over being in private practice.

After all, she needs free time to spend a lot of youthful energy for alpine and cross country skiing, canoeing and backpacking.

Music Department

Seeks \$\$\$ for Grants

What's new in the music department at UW-SP?

There's a new chairman of the faculty, Dr. Julius Erlenbach whose appointment is reported elsewhere in this newspaper.

And there are many new plans and goals.

Erlenbach said efforts are being made to raise funds from a variety of sources (including alums) to provide a minimum of \$14,000 in scholarships to outstanding student musicians.

Donors also are being sought for the purchase of a concert hall organ to be installed in Michelsen Hall.

Support on the community level (again, hopefully from alums) of persons willing to recruit outstanding high school musicians to study and participate in performing groups at UW-SP. Host families also are needed to provide overnight accommodations to UW-SP collegians who make occasional concert tours of the state.

Major achievements in the last few years, according to Erlenbach are the establishment of the master of music education degree; full accreditation of the department's program by the National Association of Schools of Music (UW-SP was one of the first institutions in the state receiving such designation); a stabilized enrollment of about 300 music majors; appointment of faculty specialists in all applied areas of music and revision of the bachelor of music literature degree.

In the future, what curricular changes are being sought? Erlenbach says there is hope for broadened offerings for non-music majors, expansion of graduate programs and expansion of undergraduate instruction in pedagogical areas.

Insurance Options

for UW-SP Alums

The UW-SP Alumni Association has announced its sponsorship of a program designed to pool its mass purchasing power to provide an opportunity for alumni and their families to purchase term life insurance at "favorable rates."

The program will make available a choice of term life insurance plans providing \$10,000, \$25,000, or \$50,000 of coverage. The same amounts are available to the spouse of an alumnus, whether or not the alumnus applies, and smaller amounts are available for children. An alumnus or spouse is free to name the beneficiary of his or her choice, as the program imposes no beneficiary restrictions.

The Alumni Association officers said the program's approach will be appealing to young alumni who seek a simple and inexpensive way to start insurance protection, as well as to other alumni who wish to supplement their life insurance inexpensively.

This spring each alumnus in classes of 1953 and later (except those living in certain states where coverage may not be extended) will receive through the mail a detailed description of the program and the form needed to apply for coverage. (These materials will not be sent automatically to members of earlier classes, but anyone under age 75 may request materials from the alumni office and will be welcome to apply.) Contact by mail only has been guaranteed by the insurer and the administrator. The Alumni Association officers said they insisted that the membership list not be distributed to agents or brokers, and this request will be honored.

Forestry Major Accredited

The Society of American Foresters (SAF) has accredited the forestry major at UW-SP.

Chancellor Lee Dreyfus described the action as being "so necessary for our program and our students."

The society approved UW-SP's proposal in October at New Orleans, La., after considering a report from an accrediting team that visited the campus several months earlier.

"The real winners in all this are our students," said Dr. Daniel Trainer, dean of the college of natural resources. "This recognition affirms that our students are products of a quality program and that will be very helpful to them as they pursue their careers."

The accreditation issue had been a political football in Wisconsin until about two years ago because the state hiring policies required new foresters to be graduates of SAF accredited institutions. Only one or two other states had similar rulings. But the federal government didn't.

University officials here and some politicians argued that the state was discriminating against its own residents who had attended one of its own institutions. The issue came to a head at a meeting of the state Natural Resources Board and the hiring procedure was changed.

Trainer said the accrediting team that visited here studied student-faculty ratio, support facilities such as library, overall natural resources facilities and the availability to a variety of forest lands and faculty credentials.

According to Trainer, these were the strong points for UW-SP's proposal as listed by the accreditation team at the New Orleans meeting this week.

— The forestry faculty has a high level of academic preparation as well as practical experience.

— The new Natural Resources Buildings plus the diversity of outdoor laboratories, land owned by the UW-SP Foundation, Inc., the state and county.

— The summer camp program offered in northern Wisconsin for all natural resources students including the forestry majors.

— The "professional dedication" of UW-SP forestry students and the fact their chapter of the Society of American Foresters is considered one of the most active in the Midwest.

— Support of the forestry program from the university administration plus the librarians who have developed a collection to compliment the academic courses.

The forestry major was approved for UW-SP in 1968 and several years later received affiliate status from the SAF. The accrediting organization nearly always requires programs to be at least five years old before giving them its seal of approval.

"To be evaluated and accredited by your peers is what makes this whole matter important," Trainer said. In addition, he regards as a high compliment for the program here the fact its accreditation request was approved "the first time around and for a full five years."

Dr. James Newman, assistant dean of natural resources who did much of the paperwork for the accreditation process, said the SAF action "means we are looked upon as having first class status."

However, he believes the impact on the university would have been much

greater—in a negative sense—if the accreditation request would have been turned down. "This approval was an absolute must if we were to maintain our reputation," he added.

Newman explained that in the last couple of years the university was doing well with its forestry program even without the accreditation

because it was getting more of its graduates placed with the U.S. Forest Service and other agencies and private organizations than most schools. "We have really been trying to hustle for our kids both through assistance from our faculty as well as in the placement office, and it's paid off," he explained.



Mark Holey, right, explains his research on improving trout streams to Robert Worth of Stevens Point whose firm has established a fund on campus that provides an annual scholarship of \$500 to an outstanding fisheries student. Holey was this year's recipient.

Is an Open Trout Stream Best?

You own property through which a stream flows, and you want to manage it to maintain a good trout population. You wonder, is it better to have alders and brush growing beside the bank or a clear-cut meadow?

Mark Holey, graduate student at UW-SP, is studying that question as part of his research for a master's degree in natural resources.

He suspects his findings will show strong arguments for removing brush from stream banks.

His work is being supported by a \$500 scholarship from the Worth Company of Stevens Point, a fishing tackle and recreation equipment manufacturer. The firm has established a fund memorializing its late vice president, Joseph Worth, through recognition of an outstanding graduate student each year in the field of fishery management.

Holey, of Freeport, Ill., will join previous Worth Scholarship winners in having his name engraved on a metal plate which will be affixed to a plaque in the College of Natural Resources Building.

Holey's research is being conducted on the Little Plover River and zeroes in on the question: what is the response of invertebrate drift to streamside debris?

If that drift improves, there's greater likelihood for the stream to maintain a larger fish population because of the improved feeding opportunities. And there are indications from earlier experiments on other state streams that such a circumstance does develop as the result of debris removal.

The State Department of Natural Resources collected some data on the Little Plover before debris removal took place there, and Holey is following up on the project by taking monthly samples for 24-hour periods at various locations. He started last year and will finish his work in August.

He checks the number and kinds of invertebrates per hundred cubic meters of stream flow. He also checks the detritus (leaves, grasses, sticks, soil and other organic debris) and

records it by grams per hundred cubic meters of flow.

Though debris removal is believed to be good, it's not been easy to judge its effect because of changing conditions including the decreased stream flow brought on by recent drought conditions.

Earlier DNR cuttings showed dramatic increase in invertebrate drift on an immediate basis but the count also subsided rather rapidly. Drought? Yes, but obviously there are other factors because the decline has been occurring since before the drought hit.

Rationale for streambank cutting is to stabilize the bank sod to create undercut banks which trout relish. The added sun penetration increases the aquatic vegetation that feeds the fish, and surprising to some is that more organic material (detritus) finds its way to open meadow stream than one covered with alders. In other words, the material blown in is greater than what would fall in from the alders such as leaves.

Kim Camery, one of the first women in Wisconsin to hold down a job as game warden, investigated the carcass of a deer that had been killed by a car. With her was Don Gruber, a warden in Portage County with whom she has worked for more than six months. Gruber is involved with UW-SP in providing field experience to students in the environmental law enforcement program.



It's Kim Who Does the Pinching

Kim Camery has the kind of a job women have rarely filled in the past, and she describes the men she has contact with as cooperative and accepting.

Of course, why shouldn't they be? She wears a badge and carries a firearm.

Kim, at 20, is one of the first members of her sex in the state to serve as a conservation warden.

Since last fall she has served as a Portage County warden — partly for the money, partly because the appointment is an internship in her quest for a degree in natural resources from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, and partly because she believes the experience will help her get a job as a state conservation warden.

Kim, who grew up in Sun Prairie, has "pinched" people involved in about 30 arrests. She also investigated three deer hunting accidents, helped fight the fires in Dewey Marsh, assisted farmers whose crops were being damaged by wild animals, checked licenses of hunters, fishermen, boaters, followed up on a variety of complaints ranging from damage by running dogs to people firing weapons too close to dwellings.

What she likes best is being out of doors and also giving programs for the public, including school children, about the role of wardens. She's also developed a greater interest for hunting and fishing in her off duty hours.

At a time when women are entering all sorts of jobs that once were closed to them, Kim takes her pioneering role for her sex in the conservation field quite matter of factly. There is, however, somewhat of a family precedent for her to be in this line of work.

Her father, Miles, has spent many years with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and for seven years was in Wisconsin in charge of endangered species and migratory birds. He now is headquartered in Albuquerque, N.M.

But what is a mother to do in a situation like this? Kim's understands, says Kim.

She recalls that when she decided to enroll at UW-Stevens Point in 1974 as a student in the College of Natural Resources, her goal was to prepare for a career as manager of a small game farm.

Dr. Daniel Trainer, dean of the College of Natural Resources, is amused about an early conversation he had with Kim because she told him that managing a farm such as the state-owned one at Poynette appealed to her. She didn't realize, Trainer recalls, that Poynette is one of the biggest game farms in this part of the country.

Kim has been taking courses qualifying her for a minor in environmental law enforcement, a relatively new offering at UW-

Stevens Point where it ranks as one of few of its kind nationally.

Last spring, when she decided to look into the possibilities of getting field experience in law enforcement, her request was well received by State Conservation Warden Don Gruber of Stevens Point.

The honor associated with helping train a person likely to be one of the state's first women wardens appealed to him.

Gruber assists the university's natural resources faculty as a field instructor for student interns.

The program is a good deal for the students, he says, but the county benefits, too, because of the competent staff it gets. The fact the Portage County Board of Supervisors was interested in developing a "very good" county warden program in 1954 is paying off for the university, he explains.

The county utilizes services of about four students simultaneously as part-time wardens.

Experience in Portage County is especially valuable, Gruber explains, because it has a high density of hunters and fisher(persons). The diversity of recreational use of the outdoors here is much greater than many other parts of the state, he adds.

Because there's a lot of field work here, that results in a lot of paper work which Kim has rated as the part of her responsibilities she doesn't relish.

And because there are all sorts of situations that require special discretion if the public interest is to be served, Kim already has taken a few hard knocks that she values.

Last fall, for example, she "pinched" two hunters in the Town of Carson who weren't supposed to be there because of the hunting ban created by drought conditions. She was carrying a radio worth \$1,500 which she unstrapped from her person while issuing the citation. When she left the scene, she forgot the radio pack and upon her return found the two hunters trying to locate her because of her oversight. It is uncommon, she says, for that kind of cooperation from people who have been arrested — it would have been common to have found the radio smashed.

Consequently, with approval from Gruber, the two men were not taken to court. One good turn had deserved another, and Portage County taxpayers had been the winners, Kim and Gruber concluded.

What does the future hold for Kim? She is a candidate for a state conservation warden's opening this spring. Gruber, meanwhile, is preparing to train more interns and says he hopes those coming in the future turn out as well as Kim.



HEARD THE WORD?

ATTENTION ALUMS

YOUR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION IS CONSIDERING CONTRACTING WITH A PUBLISHING COMPANY TO PRODUCE A UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STEVENS POINT ALUMNI DIRECTORY. ALUMNI WOULD BE LISTED ACCORDING TO CLASS, GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION AND ALPHABETICALLY. RETIRED FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION WOULD BE INCLUDED.

BEFORE ENGAGING IN A PROJECT OF THIS KIND, WE WOULD LIKE YOUR REACTIONS TO IT.

WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN PURCHASING A DIRECTORY APPROXIMATELY \$7.50?

YES _____ NO _____

PLEASE RETURN TO: ALUMNI OFFICE, 256 MAIN BUILDING, UW-STEVENS POINT, WI 54481



ALUMNI AWARDS

The Alumni Association Board of Directors is looking for candidates for Alumni awards. Our Alumni Association family now numbers about 25,000, so it is impossible for the Board to know of the achievements of alumni or the service many alumni provide in their communities and for the University. Can you help us find our "distinguished" alumni by filling out the form below? Candidates need not have graduated, merely attended.

To: Alumni Office
UWSP
Stevens Point, WI 54481

NAME OF CANDIDATE: _____

ADDRESS OF CANDIDATE: _____

CLASS (if known): _____ OCCUPATION: _____

VOCATIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS AND ACHIEVEMENTS:
(Use another sheet if necessary)

SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY AND UNIVERSITY:

YOUR NAME: (optional): _____

YOUR ADDRESS: _____

Persons from whom the Distinguished Alumni Awards Committee might wish to seek supporting data.

NAME: _____

STREET: _____

CITY & STATE: _____

NAME: _____

STREET: _____

CITY & STATE: _____



Applications for season tickets now are being accepted for home football and basketball games at UW-SP for the 1977-78 season.

The four football games on Pointer turf are scheduled for Oct. 8 against Stout (homecoming), Oct. 22 against Whitewater (Shrine game), Oct. 29 against River Falls, and Nov. 12 against Eau Claire (Parent's Day). Price for the season is \$12 for reserved seats.

Eleven home basketball games will be placed, and efforts are being made to sell all 200 reserved seats this spring.

Price of the basketball season ticket is \$15.

Here's how to order. Mail the enclosed coupon to:

Athletic Ticket Office
University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point 54481

Please send me _____ (indicate number) set(s) of season tickets for the Pointer football games.

Please send me _____ (indicate number) set(s) of season tickets for the Pointer basketball games.

My name is _____

Address _____

Zip code _____

(If you wish to pay by check or money order at the time you request the ticket(s), that's fine, otherwise the university will bill you after it mails out the tickets.)

Thanks for Supporting Pointer Athletics



STAYING IN TOUCH WITH YOUR ALUMNI ORGANIZATION

We'd like to keep our files up-to-date. Do we have the correct information about you? If not, return this coupon with your correct current data for use in updating alumni files.

Name _____ Maiden Name _____

Spouses Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Major _____ Minor _____

Student Organization Affiliation _____

Year of Graduation or Last Year Attended UW-SP _____

Personal comments about career, organizations, family activities, etc. that could be reported in a future Pointer Alumnus

Return by mail to Alumni Association, 256 Old Main, UW-Stevens Point, Stevens Point, Wis. 54481. Thanks.

Oldest Alum Remembers Opening Day at the Normal

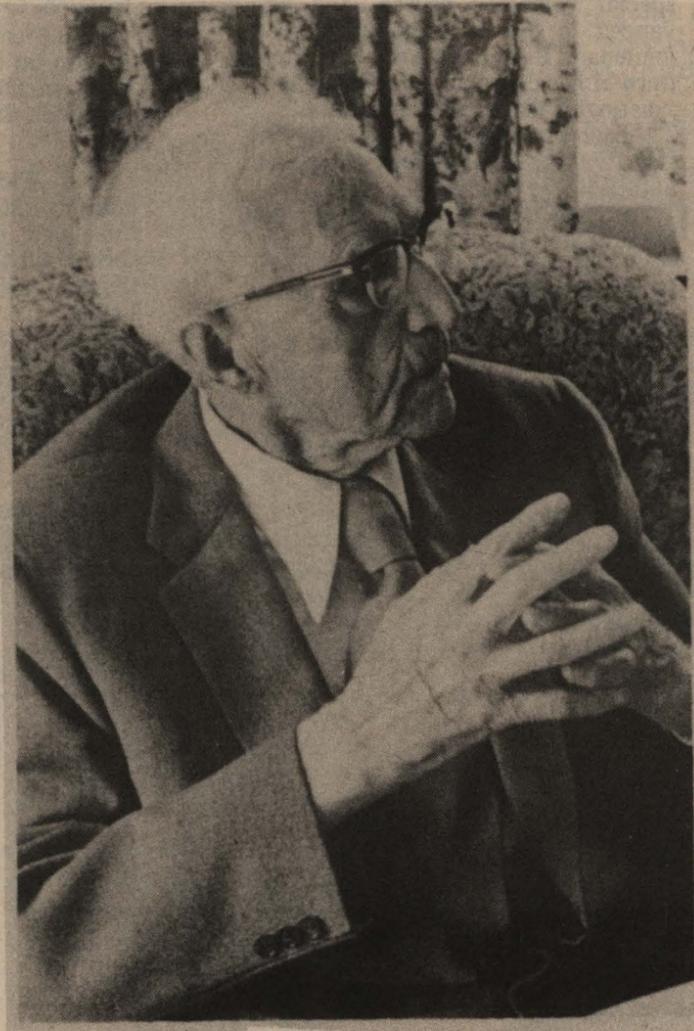
George Zimmer was at the old Wisconsin Central railroad depot in July of 1893 to celebrate news that Stevens Point had been selected as site for the state's sixth Normal School.

He was a student at the institution the day it opened in September of 1894.

He was back on campus in May of 1969 to help observe his alma mater's 75th anniversary.

He was back again in October, when he was a few weeks shy of being 97 years old, to participate in the UW-SP homecoming and again in December as a special guest at mid-year commencement rites.

Zimmer, a retired Marshfield businessman, who received a teaching certificate from the Stevens Point Normal School in 1899, is believed to be the oldest graduate of UW-SP.



George Zimmer

Unusually active for his age, Zimmer lives alone, prepares most of his meals, does lawn and garden work and has been an avid sportsman. He gave up driving only a couple of years ago.

Zimmer recently participated in an interview that was taped for future use by researchers and history buffs.

He recalled when Byron B. Park, a local member of the Normal School Board of Regents, was given a hero's welcome upon his return from Madison after helping win approval for establishment of a new campus here. Two things stand out in Zimmer's mind about that summer day 83 years ago: Music was played and the turnout of people was exceptionally large.

"Word was passed around that this new school was being built for the training of teachers," he said, and being a serious youth concerned about his future, he decided he wanted to be a teacher.

While Old Main was being constructed, President Theron Pray was busy hiring a faculty and getting things in order for when classes would begin. He had an office above a drug store on Stevens Point's Main Street, where Zimmer recalls going several times to get advice and signing up as a student.

Pray was a small man with a black beard and a pleasant personality, Zimmer said. He credits Pray

with building a good faculty.

There was Miss Crawford, for example, who created a lot of conversation in town because she was about to preside over something new in these parts — gym class. The real buzzing was done over the outfit she supposedly would be wearing while doing her teaching. The gossip was, Zimmer recalls, that she would be wearing something like bloomers.

The gym itself was an oddity to most people here.

Zimmer says he remembers some of the routines his class did with the use of "Indian Clubs" and boasts that he could still do part of the routine if he had the equipment.

His favorite professor was Dr. Joseph V. Collins who taught him to speed up his calculation of figures by adding in tens.

Mary D. Bradford, who was involved in the practice teaching program, was "a beautiful disciplinarian" — not that discipline was all that big of a problem then.

His drawing teacher, Miss Tanner, helped him gain some notoriety beyond the campus, he remembers. During one summer vacation while helping relatives on a farm near Weyauwega, he entered one of his drawings from Miss Tanner's class at the Waupaca County Fair and won first prize. The award was a copy of the book, "Gulliver's Travels."

When it opened, about 200 persons were enrolled in the Normal which was situated literally in the middle of a pasture. Zimmer was one of 90 persons in the teacher preparatory program and at a few months shy of 15 was one of the youngest students. The other enrollees were children in the model school.

Zimmer was there voting the day the students were asked to decide what the Normal colors were to be. Most of the persons preferred red, he recalls, but bypassed it because it was the official color of the University of Wisconsin in Madison. He said he voted with the majority in selecting purple and gold.

If he wasn't the first, Zimmer was among the earliest football candidates. He tried out for the sport in one of the first seasons it existed at the school and during his first practice the 140 pound youth was injured and spent a couple of days home in bed.

A classmate he remembers best was Arnold Gesell who ranks among the most illustrious of all persons who ever attended the institution. Gesell, for whom the UW-SP Gesell Institute for the Study of Early Childhood is named, became a widely known pediatrician, and was a "brain", according to Zimmer.

When Zimmer graduated from the Stevens Point Normal with a teaching certificate, jobs in education were difficult to find. There was no requirement on the qualifications of teachers in those days, he recalls, and many boards of education hired their relatives to preside over classes in the little one-room schools. He wrote a lot of letters of application to no avail. He recalls there was big concern on the part of school boards over an applicant's religion.

Unsuccessful getting a job as a school master, he headed west where he worked in a sawmill and as a cattle pusher. He returned to Wisconsin and was hired by a railroad, transferring to several different cities in the state and in Illinois before settling down in Marshfield where he was married in 1909.

He did, however, get to put his education to good use. At the railroads he advanced to a position of ticket agent and cashier, later he worked in the offices of several large lumbering concerns in Marshfield. He made a success of his own short-lived business of making water proof glue from a milk product called Casein, and later operated an oil company in partnership with two other Marshfield men.

He's been retired for the past 32 years.

What are some of his current plans? He intends to be back on campus in May at the spring commencement to again be an honored guest as UW-SP's oldest graduate.



Don Friday

Bob Daniels

Pointers Honor Pen, Mike Team

Pointer boosters tipped their hats in tribute Oct. 2 to Bob Daniels and Don Friday who have spent a combined 40-plus years telling the story of UW-SP athletics through radio and newspaper.

A halftime program at the Pointer-La Crosse Indian football game at Goerke Park included a brief testimonial and presentation of mementoes followed by a reception at the University Center.

The UW-SP Quarterback Club joined the university in sponsoring the events for Daniels who has done play-by-play broadcasts of home and away Pointer games for 25 seasons, and Friday who has assisted with color commentary and keeping of statistics for approximately 18 seasons.

Daniels has been affiliated with Radio Stations WFHR and W103FM in Wisconsin Rapids since 1951 and Friday has been sports editor of the Stevens Point Daily Journal since 1959.

In addition to the public recognition for the two men, Oct. 2 was officially "Bob Daniels and Don Friday Day" in Stevens Point by proclamation of Mayor Jim Feigleson.

Yes, ah-ah-ah- Ma'am

Ninety-pound Catherine Florence isn't convinced she would make a top notch combat soldier if women were ever allowed on the battlefield.

But she believes it is important she and other women in the Army are trained to fight — just in case they are needed.

Miss Florence, whose hometown is Viroqua, is the first member of her sex to complete the Army ROTC program at UW-SP. She was commissioned a second lieutenant in December in a ceremony prior to her alma mater's mid-year commencement.

She left campus with a string of honors as an ROTC cadet, and says she is pleased to have been judged on her ability instead of "whether or not I wear the right mascara."

She had served in several leadership roles in her cadet battalion including detachment commander, earned an award for completing a special volunteer course, and advanced to the cadet rank of first lieutenant. Because she was in the top third of her class, she was listed as a "distinguished military graduate."

It hasn't been easy in ROTC for the tiny five-foot and one inch coed. She admits it was "tough."

Some obstacle training, heat and humidity at summer camp in Fort Riley, Kansas, and the need to always be alert were bothersome from time to time.

Nevertheless, Miss Florence has become one of ROTC's best sales representatives. The sense of community among members of a unit is strong, the educational opportunities, benefits, pay and opportunity for



"Kit" Florence

travel and adventure were big attractions to her, she says.

Miss Florence was the first woman to sign up for ROTC at UW-Stevens Point in 1973 and says her relationship with the men was good.

Miss Florence is headed for military intelligence study at Fort Huachuca in Arizona and in the spring will be assigned to the 11th Air Defense Artillery Group in Fort Bliss, Texas.

Stevens Point has more Catherine Florence-types who will be entering regular Army life in the next few years. There are more than 50 women in the 229 member campus ROTC unit.

Wall Murals

Brighten Campus

Wall murals painted by students in buildings where they live and study are becoming identifying features of UW-SP.

It all started a few years ago when the housing staff decided to supply free paint to students desiring to redecorate their dorm rooms and corridors. The result was an assortment of pop art that gained wide coverage by the news media and was copied on other campuses.

More murals began appearing in other UW-SP buildings, too.

The most recent is a work about 10 feet by 10 feet in the west side stairwell of the College of Natural Resources which calls attention to the water science program that is pursued by students using that section of the building.

Mary Bratz, a senior resource management major from Manitowoc, completed the work in the shape of a water molecule

and embodying nature subjects depicting water and soil in about 10 different colors.

Besides the College of Natural Resources and dormitories, a considerable amount of wall decoration work including painting of murals has been done in the College of Professional Studies, Albertson Learning Resources Center, and Allen Center.



Mary Bratz . . . Artist at Work

Advocate for Gifted Children

(Editor's note: Dr. Robert Rossmiller, subject of this article, is a leader in the state in pursuing special programs for the gifted child. He received a sabbatical leave from the UW System Board of Regents for that purpose this spring. The article was written for the Stevens Point Daily Journal by Debbie Bradley.)

Cream does not always rise to the top.

It may be true in the dairy industry, but not in education where the gifted and talented child with a high level of ability may not reach his potential without special help, according to Dr. Robert Rossmiller, professor of education at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

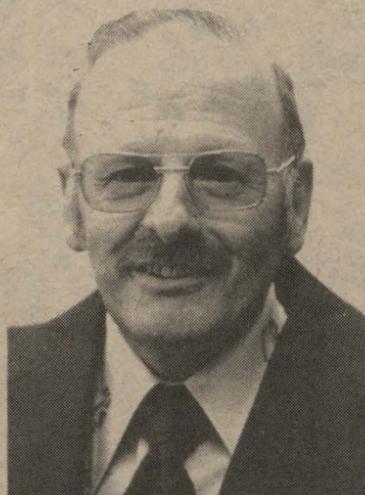
"Schools homogenize, cream therefore does not rise to the top," Rossmiller said. "A child will come down to the level of influence which makes him normal. The gifted and talented child will learn to be an under achiever, which may result in a non-recoverable resource."

By not being concerned, the public is creating a dampening influence on the gifted and talented child, Rossmiller said.

"A gifted child placed in a regular classroom frequently has no one there who can interact with him," he said. The goal is to create options for that child, but not to force them upon him, he said.

Chapter 115 mandates helping lower achievers, but none of the legislation addresses the gifted and talented children, which leaves schools with no legal obligation to provide special programs for them, Rossmiller said.

"Much of the public is apathetic or against providing special programs for the gifted and talented," he said. "Unless we have special programs for the gifted and talented, they won't make it on their own or they will achieve at a delayed rate from what they could."



Robert Rossmiller

There are high ability students in the Stevens Point area Rossmiller said, the public needs to nurture these students and give them a support structure.

Rossmiller said it is possible to identify gifted and talented children by using a multi-screening process, not just testing the students but by also using peer, parent and teacher nominations.

"With a combination of screening devices, we can be reasonably accurate," he said.

Some gifted and talented children haven't shown up in testing because they often choose the wrong response, he said. In one instance, there was a cluster of candles, a single candle, a candelabra and a fireplace. The bright children who were told to pick out the picture that didn't fit chose the cluster of candles rather than the fireplace because there were flames in all the pictures except that of the cluster of candles.

"Some seem to want to sell the program with the idea that it won't cost more money," Rossmiller said, "and it is going to the first few

years.

"If you're going to have individualized instruction you're going to need more tools."

Rossmiller said that if there is a support structure for a successful Individually Guided Education (IGE) program, there will be a good base for a gifted and talented program.

"IGE should be one of the more perfect models for the gifted and talented," he said, "but even in an IGE program, the child still needs to be with gifted peers."

Additional costs will be in the areas of developing a screening process, giving teachers time to develop program materials and providing resources, which might range from textbooks to scientific equipment to computer terminal time, he said.

There will also be some transportation cost when it's necessary to cluster the talented children so they can work together at certain times, he said.

"If we would provide the dollars needed for IGE — and aides are an integral part of IGE — and if we could make IGE function better, we could get at the gifted and talented better," Rossmiller said. "Otherwise, we could pull the kids out of the program and go some other way."

He said one district offered one-half day every other week for the gifted and talented, involving 24 teachers in the program.

There is nothing wrong with segregating bright children if there is no other solution, he said. There is one school in Milwaukee with programs only for the gifted and talented child and reports have shown that the children are developing at a rate consistent with their ability.

The content material can be accelerated without accelerating the children, Rossmiller said. A study by John Hopkins University showed that content can be accelerated to a great

extent by taking a child out of regular instruction for high intensity instruction in a certain area for only a few hours a week, he said.

Programs for the gifted and talented do not have to be limited to the academics, he said, but can include the talented child in the area of poetry, music, art and physical education.

"We're a nation that loves entertainment," Rossmiller said. "If we can find more talented people, society benefits."

Society has already created an environment where it is okay to be superior athletically, he said, and what is sought is equal options for those talented in other areas.

"Athletics is really a program for the talented child," he said.

When adaptations are made in the school program to accommodate the gifted and talented, other changes must also occur, he said, such as a different grading system for students working at a higher level with more difficult material. It would be uncharacteristic to follow the same A through F grading system, he said.

Chapter 115 was created to help children with handicaps become minimally self-supporting, but the major problems of the world won't be solved by those children, Rossmiller said. Only about 8 to 10 per cent of the people make the major decisions and contributions, he said.

"If we can increase the productivity of that group, we can increase problem solving," he said.

If we can accelerate learning for a gifted child, he may be able to find a cure for cancer more quickly, Rossmiller said.

"Look at polio and the Salk vaccine and the number of lives affected positively."

Society, in the long run, will benefit from providing programs for the gifted and talented child, he said.

UW-SP Ties Strong to Doublespeak

Former Stevens Point resident Lawrence Eagleburger has received an award — not one he relishes.

Eagleburger, a deputy undersecretary of state, is the indirect recipient of the annual Doublespeak Award of the National Council of Teachers of English.

It goes to the perpetrator of "the year's most flagrant example of deceptive language."

It was awarded for this description for a job coordinator:

"The purpose of the department's plan is two-fold: to confirm and reinforce the department's sensitivity to consumer rights and interest as they impact upon the department and to take those steps necessary and feasible to promote and channel these rights and interests with respect to the maintenance and expansion of an international dialog and awareness."

The person filling the position would "review existing mechanisms of consumer input, thruput and output and seek ways of improving these linkages via a consumer communication channel," the job description added.

Actually, the Doublespeak Award went not to Eagleburger but to the State Department, since it wasn't known who wrote the job description.

But the Kansas City Star later reported that Eagleburger, a top aide to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, "admitted having a hand in it."

Eagleburger took it good-naturedly. He said:

"I think it's an enormous compliment, since it demonstrates remarkable recognition of my ability, since I was largely responsible for the original document in recognizing the ability of my office to handle input, output and thruput with remarkable facility, recognizing the normal inability of the bureaucracy to do anything in a manner which would merit an award for anything."

There's a particular irony in this year's award.

Eagleburger is a former student at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. The chairman of the national committee which "honored" him is Daniel Dieterich, a professor of English at UW-SP.

But it's all coincidence, says Dieterich.



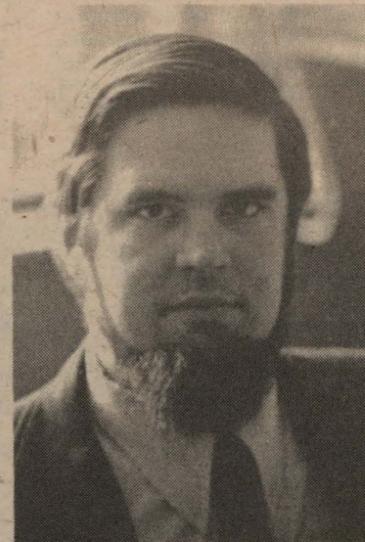
Lawrence Eagleburger

Not only didn't he know Eagleburger had written the job description, said Dieterich, he had never met Eagleburger and wasn't aware he was a former student here.

The Eagleburger statement was chosen by a vote of a nationwide committee "from among a dozen examples of misuse of the language," said Dieterich, who added that he was one of those who voted for it.

Previous Doublespeak Award winners were Ronald Ziegler, former President Nixon's press secretary, and Yasir Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Arafat was cited for saying: "We do not destroy any people. It is precisely because we have been advocating coexistence that we have shed so much blood."



Daniel Dieterich

Swimming, Track-Field Champions

MEN'S SWIMMING

Conference championship tops the list of achievements in 1976-77 for Coach Red Blair's UW-SP men's swim team. Thirteen people qualified for the nationals in 24 events. The team's record is 11-2 in dual meets, and it took first place in the Ripon Relays pitted against 10 other teams, first in a five-team invitational, at Stout, and fourth in WSUC Relays against the conference teams.

Stevens Point took the championship from Eau Claire, which had held it for the past five consecutive years. Coach Blair declares he's not surprised. "The team knew it could do it. The men just had to show everybody else," said Blair. "The whole season is geared toward three days, the state tournament. The fans meant a lot of points to us. The more the meet went on, our feelings got stronger. The last day, they couldn't have denied us that meet. We did it for a lot of people."

Competing in the nationals, Joe Brown from Waukesha who scored a conference record of winning six gold medals at the conference meet; Dan Jesse, Rhinelander; Tom Ferris, Wauwatosa; Mike Slagle, Cedarburg; and Greg Edwards, Rhinelander; and Randy Trowbridge, Olympia, Wash.

Five years ago Stevens Point was last in the conference. The men who are seniors this year started the Pointers' progress to the top. They are credited with the foresight and dedication to stay with the program.

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

"The girls were dedicated, ambitious, and in every practice wanted to excel, and they did," said Coach Linda Moley of the UW-SP women's track and field team while reflecting on last season in which the Pointers won the conference championship. "And this year will probably be twice as successful as last year."

Stevens Point had never taken a championship in women's sports until 1976 in track. Thirteen schools competed, and against them Stevens Point took three first places, four seconds and four thirds, contributing toward a total of 15 entries in the top six places of various events.

Five girls qualified for national competition. They were Anne Okonek, Stevens Point, shot put; Dee Simon, Antigo, javelin; Kris Gunderson, Poynette, high jump; Candy Gerbers, DePere, high jump; and Becky Seevers, Arpin, javelin.

Coach Moley said those qualifications were especially notable achievements in view of the difficulty in qualifying. "The qualifying time for the national competition is very close to the qualifying time for the Olympic trials. So you can see how high their standards are," she explained.

Thirty-eight returning out of thirty-nine from last year's team is strong reason for hope for this spring's season. Field events lost no one from last year's team which took firsts, seconds, or thirds. Overall weak in distance last year, the team has added some recruits and switched middle distance people to distance to strengthen the events, for a thoroughly tough competitor.

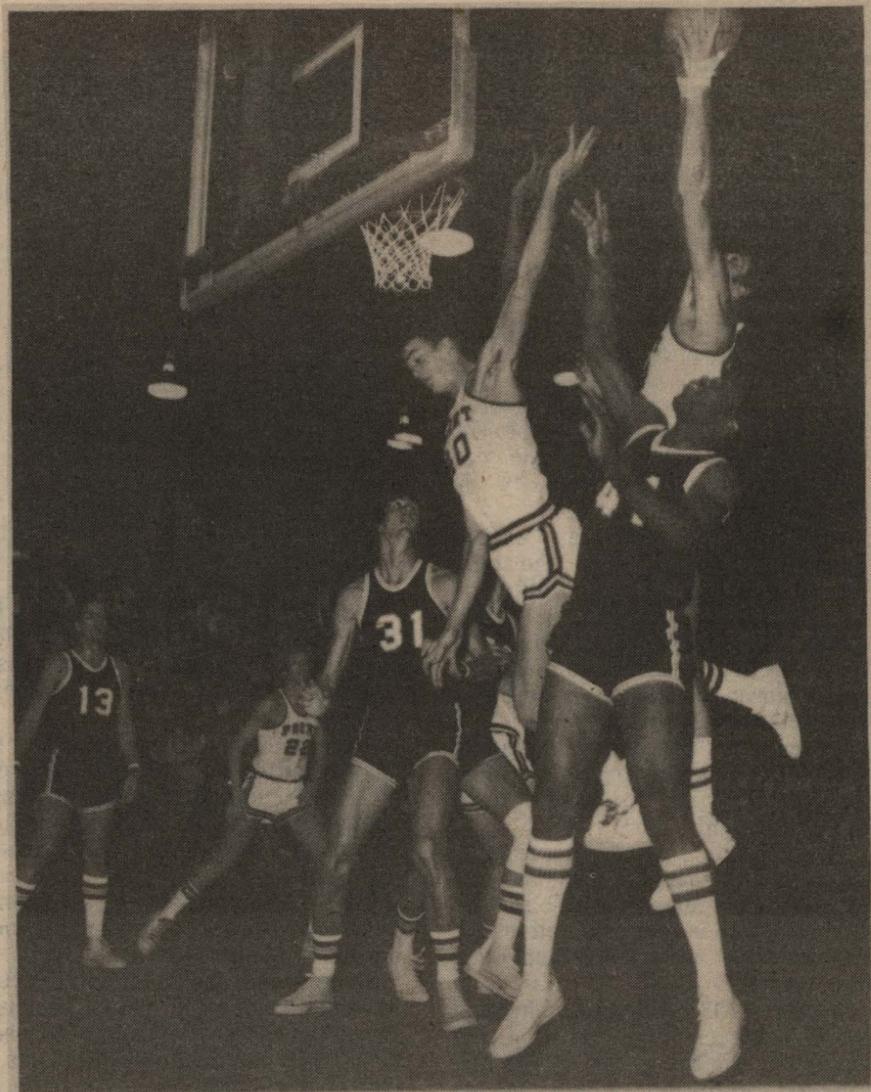
MEN'S TRACK

The men's track coach, Don Amiot, foresees Stevens Point having an excellent chance for the conference championship this spring, providing there are no injuries, and hopes to qualify between six and 10 men for the NAIA national competition.

With 71 athletes going out for track, — the largest number in six years — Coach Amiot judges the team to be strong in all areas. Here are his appraisals: The 440 yard dash is a strong event, sprinters are average, the 880 is above average and has depth, middle distance and distance are very strong. Discus and shot putters are the best in the NAIA District 14. The Pointers are stronger outdoors than indoors because of the added distances. Problem areas appear to be hurdles, pole vault, and javelin. "Our biggest concern is to try and stay healthy," said Coach Amiot.

The team suffered because of the loss of Dave Elger through graduation. He was twice a Marathon All American, and last year the first NAIA national champion Stevens Point has ever had. Don Buntman, Green Bay, was ranked No. 2 in Cross Country going into the Nationals last year, was injured this summer and won't rejoin the team until next year.

But then there is Don Buntman who made "All American" status in the 1977 12th annual NAIA National Track and Field Indoor Meet earlier this year. He placed third in the 1,000 yard run with a time of 2:11.8. The first place time was 2:09:4 at the event which took place in Kansas City, Mo.



MEN'S WRESTLING

Coach John Munson reports a gradual improvement in the wrestling team due to experience, as it moved up to fifth place in the conference. The dual meet record is 5-5 and in six tournaments, the team took first place at Platteville, three third place finishes, and two fourth place finishes.

Four place winners in conference competition are the largest number Stevens Point has had over the past four years.

Ron Szwet, a junior from Lansing, Ill., was voted the outstanding wrestler in the conference by the coaches and received the John Peterson Award. Szwet became the conference champion in the 158 pound weight class via three pins and a major decision. He pinned his last opponent in 47 seconds. Sophomore Rick Peacock of Marinette placed fourth at 126 pounds and holds a record of 15-6 for the season. Cal Tackes, Kewaskum, a senior placed fourth at 134 pounds, his record being 21-8. Fourth place in the 142 pound weight class is held by senior Jeff Ketter, Adell, with a 11-5 record.

In a dual meet, the Pointers beat UW-La Crosse for the first time in seven years, scoring 27 to La Crosse's 24.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The women's basketball team finished the season with a record of 16-2 and second seeded in the conference. Coach Marilyn Schwartz expressed pleasure in the consistent playing and total offense and defense. The team began the season shooting 40 per cent from the floor and improved that to 45 per cent. In one game they shot 61 per cent from the floor, a record for the school.

Credited as being the three best overall players are Dee Simon, Deerbrook, who is a consistent player and good on the boards; averaging 10.3 points per game; Sue Brogaard, Fremont, who averages 17.1 points per game; and the team's high rebounder, Becky Seevers from Arpin with 11.6 points per game. One of the most aggressive players and the most improved is Lynn Koehler, a sophomore from Madison.

From a competitive angle, the highlight of the Pointers' season was defeating Madison twice, once by 10 points and once by 12. Stevens Point suffered their single loss at the hands of La Crosse in their fourteenth game of the season.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

"Before you can win games, you must be in games," said Dick Bennett, coach of the UW-SP men's basketball team. Although the Pointers have not consistently won their games, they were competitively "in" those games.

The 9-17 score reflects disappointment and frustration, yet this may have been predictable under the circumstances. Since it was Coach Bennett's first year as coach, both he and the men had to adjust to a new system. Secondly, limited recruiting last year and loss of key players prior to the season depleted talent.

Despite these drawbacks, the team established a consistent level of play late in the season, and played competitively throughout. They were "in" the games in that they had a chance to win all but four contests, and the average loss margin was only five points, as in the Eau Claire game which Point lost 69-65.

Highlights included hosting Stevens Point's own holiday tournament, the Sentry Classic Crown, and the Pointers' victory over Oshkosh following the Titan's upset of nationally ranked Green Bay — then second in the nation.

Recognition is given to the steady play of freshman guard Tim Bakken from Eau Claire and junior forward Steve Menzel of Stevens Point; and a healthy Chuck Ruys of Kimberly returned to the Point lineup. Finally, the team led the league defensively, and only a late season dropoff prevented it from being the conference defensive leaders.

MEN'S GOLF

Facing the golf season which begins in September, Coach Ron Cook has a young team which has suffered no graduation losses.

Mike Harbath, Merrill, who was voted most valuable player, was team captain, is returning. Coach Cook calls him, "Consistent, a hard worker, and a leader." Potential is seen in Mitch Bergin from Iola-Scandinavia and Fred Hancock, Eau Claire. Hancock was a state champion his senior year in high school. "He is our most consistent golfer," said Cook, "and has the potential to be a medalist anywhere."

Stevens Point placed third in the third annual Whitewater Invitational of 1976 with a team score of 391.



Bring Honors to Campus

MEN'S FOOTBALL

A 7-3 record caps four years of steady improvement for the Pointers' football team under the leadership of Coach Monte Charles. Quarterback Reed Giordana from Kaukauna led the country in passing, and Point boasts the second leading defensive unit in the conference.

The 1976 record is the best the Pointers have had since 1965. Since Charles took charge of the team midway through the 1973 season, he has been credited with starting a new atmosphere. He introduced the Pointers to the shotgun formation and the aerial circus, which now wins games and packs the stadium. He recruited heavily and brought in nearly 20 freshmen who are juniors this year and comprise half the team. This recruiting is now paying dividends. In the past four years the record has climbed beginning with the latter part of the '73 season when the Pointers' record was 2-4; in 1974 it was 3-7; in 1975, 4-6; and concluding now 7-3.

Success this year can be attributed to the fact that much of the talent had come back. Three starters were lost from the 1975 team, while 19 returned. The defensive unit guided by new defensive coordinator Dale Schallert kept the opponents' scores to a minimum, as in the Eau Claire game which Pointers won 17-16. Assistant Coach Gary Rotherham helped improve the offensive line play, decreasing the number of quarterback sacks in 1975 by half of what it had been in 1974, and cutting that by half again this year. The program appears to be headed for even greater success because of a good freshman program which provide the talent of Joe Zuba, Wauwatosa, who led the team in rushing and pass receiving during the last four games. "More than half the responsibility for our success goes to the defense," said Assistant Coach Rotherham, where middle linebacker and defensive captain Don Solin, Antigo, provided leadership.

Giordana led the nation three straight years in passing; he passed more than 7,000 yards in three years and was voted most valuable player in the Conference. Wide receivers led the Conference for four years. Jeff Gosa, Waukesha, broke all conference records, and tight end Doug Krueger, Stevens Point, is the second leading receiver in the school's history. Bob Hoffman, Antigo, place kicker, kicked the longest field goal in the conference last year against La Crosse with 54 yards; he has 15 career field goals. All Conference players were Hoffman, Giordana and Gosa.

Further recognition went to defensive linemen Pat Stoehr, Green Bay; Mike Thompson, Stevens Point; Jim DeLoof, Waukegan, Ill., and Dennis Harkness, Norwalk, Ohio. Defensive halfbacks who gained plaudits are Steve Kennedy, Janesville and Tony Gell, Milwaukee; offensive captain Jeff DeLoof, Waukegan; guards Bruce Kobishop of Stevens Point and John DeBonville from Green Bay; tackle Chris Matthiesen, Schofield; and Dan Hauser, Janesville.

"The defeat of UW-La Crosse got everything rolling," commented Orie Sjoberg, graduate assistant, as he recalled the Pointers' 31-7 victory a season highlight. "For the past three years we've lost to La Crosse after leading. It was a spiritual lift to beat them, and beat them that bad. La Crosse is a perennial power in our conference."

"We have a legitimate shot at first in the conference," said Rotherham as he looked to their fall season. "If the next four years are like the past four, Point will be a powerhouse," he added.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The UW-SP women's tennis team coached by Judy Tate had its highest finish in state competition this year with a second place, despite a slow start in the season. Losing its first three contests, the team's overall record at the end of the season was 6-3, and 4-3 in conference play when it entered the state championship.

Four women in three final-round events led the team in accumulating 28 points which tied Stevens Point with Eau Claire for second place. Anne Okonek, Stevens



Point, in No. 1 singles competition played her Marquette opponent in the first round and won, Eau Claire in the second round and won, and lost to La Crosse in the final round. Kathy Janz, Stevens Point, playing No. 3 singles first defeated the No. 3 singles opponent from Marquette, then the No. 3 singles from top-seeded Milwaukee to enter the final round. Stevens Point's No. 1 doubles team was a twice consecutive winner before meeting and falling to La Crosse in the fourth and final round.

Miss Okonek was voted Most Valuable Player.

Next year, six of the seven starters will be returning, but the team loses its captain, senior Natalie Andrews, and its coach.

MEN'S TENNIS

Coach Jerry Gotham looks forward to increased tennis activity this spring. The resurfacing of the Quandt Gym to provide four new indoor courts has sparked player interest, Gotham said. The university now has a total of six indoor courts, which will accommodate indoor tennis tournaments and allow the team some early practice. Previously the players usually didn't get into action before the middle of April.

About 25 players are out for the team, three of whom are returning lettermen. However, the program has lost two of its best competitors through graduation. Completing his fourth year in tennis, Dave Fletcher, Stevens Point, was runner up in the District 14 singles, and teamed up with Vinh Pham, a native of Viet Nam and now of Stevens Point, to win a third consecutive WSUC doubles championship and a second NAIA District 14 doubles championship.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The women's swim team finished its season with 7-0 in dual meets, placed in tournaments, and broke almost every women's swimming record at UW-SP.

Edged out by UW-Madison each time, the Pointers placed second in the Madison Invitational, an eleven school competition, and second at the Oshkosh Invitational. They placed third in WWIAC tournament, which includes all schools in Wisconsin.

"The standards these girls left this year are going to be very tough to match," said their coach Red Blair, who also is the men's swim team mentor. Peggy Stites of Anchorage, Alaska, broke school records in the 100-, 200-, and 500-yard free style, 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard butterfly, and the 100- and 200-yard individual medleys. Kathy Wodash from Albert Lea, Minn., tied Peggy in breaking the 50-yard free style, and Sarah Pierre of Appleton, broke the record for the 100-yard breast stroke.

Records also were broken for the relay events.

Stites was voted most valuable swimmer, while Jane Ellefson and Bonnie Eschenbauch share the honor of most improved swimmer.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Coach Don Amiot claims the cross country team experienced its best season ever in 1976. It placed second in WSUC for the fifth consecutive year, second in NAIA District 14 for the fourth year, and for the first time was in the top 10 in the NAIA Nationals competition holding ninth place, despite injuries plaguing some of the best runners.

Stevens Point was defeated by La Crosse, but La Crosse finished third in the nation, and Stevens Point beat La Crosse at the Tom Jones Invitational held in Madison to finish third in that competition.

Participating in the All-District Cross Country team were Rick Zaborske, Milwaukee; John Fusinato, Peru, Ill.; Dan Buntman, Green Bay; and E. Mark Johnson. Mike Laskowski from St. Francis was named outstanding freshman. Dan Buntman, a sophomore, was chosen most improved, and senior Don Buntman, Green Bay most valuable.

With nine lettermen returning and some outstanding freshmen coming in, goals for 1977 are to win the District 14 Conference Championship and place in the top five in the NAIA Nationals, Amiot said.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

The women's field hockey team at UW-SP coached by Nancy Page rolled up a 10-3-3 record in a season in which new rivals were met.

For the first time Stevens Point played Lake Forest College, Western Michigan, and South Dakota State.

Stevens Point faced La Crosse in regional competition to represent Wisconsin in the AIAW National Championship Tournament, and lost in a sudden death tie-breaker. In what is considered the most exciting game of the season, the Pointers met the University of Minnesota at River Falls. Point trailed by two goals, then in the last five minutes scored three goals to win.

Co-Captain Karen Snyder from Drexel Hill, Pa., served as goalkeeper and was voted most valuable player for the second consecutive year. Judy Adamski, Antigo, was the top scorer with eleven goals. Sue Brogaard, Fremont, was also a co-captain. Seniors who will be lost next year are Karen Snyder, Dee Simon, Deerbrook, playing forward line; and Carol Hill, Manitowoc; who played halfback defense.

"A good nucleus is coming back," said Coach Page. Next year's season pits the women against more powerful schools, including Northern Illinois, Northwestern University; Bemidji State, Minnesota, Carleton College of Northfield, Minn., and Luther College of Decorah, Iowa.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball team showed total progress this year with a 18-8 record and an invitation to the state tournaments because it had won more than half of the games. The women began this season after an eighth place in the conference last year and ended their play in fourth place.

Coach Linda Moley gives credit for the improvement to the 6-2 defense which replaced the weak 5-1 defense this year. The team caught on to the 6-2 defense about half way through the season, and could have done better in the standings if the season had been longer, given their growing ability, Moley explained.

Senior Wendy Kohrt, Kewaunee, and Mary Beth Wintercorn, a junior from Chicago made the All-Conference team. At the Carthage Invitational, sophomore Lisa Patefield, Poynette, made the All-Tournament team.

Coach Moley projects a strong season next year. "We ought to move up at least two places in the State Conference," she said. The team will be starting strong, having mastered the 6-2 defense this year. High schools are placing greater emphasis on volleyball, so recruits are coming in with experience. Several promising recruits have heights of 6'5" and 6'2". All but one member of the team are playing in a national volleyball organization, this semester, keeping their skills sharp for next season's onslaught.

MEN'S BASEBALL

The UW-SP baseball team this spring is rated as "very experienced" and a serious challenger to represent Area 4 of the WAIA in the national meet, according to Coach Jim Clark.

A strong hitting team will be back headed by Reid Nelson, New Richland, Minn., and Nick Bandow of Stevens Point. Catching is good, said Clark, defense is very good; hitting is excellent, and pitching is strong but lacks depth. If pitching is adequate and injuries are avoided, the Pointers may compete in the Nationals. "We've been so close for so long," said Clark. Last year La Crosse beat Stevens Point 5-4 in extra innings and went on to the nationals, while Stevens Point achieved the Southern Division Championship.

Fourth year starters are Nick Bandow; catcher Dan Hauser, Janesville; Reid Nelson; and Don Solin, Antigo. Frank Stockus, Oak Creek, last year's outstanding freshman pitcher also is returning.

An ambitious schedule faces the Pointers. Besides playing conference schools Platteville, Whitewater, and Oshkosh in two double headers each, the team travels to games as far as Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas and encounters some strong Minnesota teams including Winona. On May 12-14 UW-SP hosts NAIA District 14 competition.





Roaring '20's
Reunion
May 1



This is how a couple of hundred Pointers (Roaring '20-types) looked on a spring day in 1923 at the Stevens Point Normal. Nearly everyone on campus, including the janitor and some neighborhood kids, posed for the photographer in front of Old Main. If you look closely, you'll see such well-known Pointer personalities as President John Sims, May Roach, Bessie May Allen, Raymond Rightsell, Leland Burroughs, Charles Watson, Hebert Steiner, Oscar W. Neale, Lulu Mansur, Victor Thompson, Charley Evans, etc. etc. All class members from the 1920s will be special guests at the annual alumni day festivities on campus May 1. This photograph was provided by Mrs. Evarae Shanklin Mellentine of Stevens Point.

People associated with UW-SP during the "roaring twenties" will be saluted during the annual Alumni Day, May 1.

"I'm not sure there are a lot of us who can still roar," quipped one alumnus in a recent letter telling the university of her interest in attending the event.

Nonetheless, there will be quite a bit of activity.

All interested alumni and friends of the university are invited, and special invitations are going out to persons known to have attended the school throughout the 1920s. Because alumni records are incomplete, addresses have not been found for all those intended to receive a mailing. The alumni staff,

therefore, has requested that recipients of this newspaper tell their fellow alums about the activities, in case those persons have not been previously informed.

Combined cost of a continental breakfast, lunch and dinner will be \$10 and reservations will be accepted at the alumni office, 256 Main, UW-Stevens Point, 54481, through April 27.

Here is the schedule:

9 a.m., registration and continental breakfast in Grandma's kitchen, University Center.

10:30 a.m., welcome to the participants and introduction of class officers, emeritus faculty and other special guests.

Noon, lunch in University Center.

1:30 p.m., guided tour of campus by bus with stops at Carlsten Art Gallery to view senior art show, Museum of Natural History, laser laboratory, Spindler Laboratory, and "trivia room" in Old Main where photographs and other campus memorabilia from throughout the school's history will be displayed.

5:30 p.m., social hour in Program-Banquet Room, University Center.

6:30 p.m., "Evening with the Chancellor" dinner in Program-Banquet Room includes talk by Dr. Lee Sherman Dreyfus who has headed UW-SP the past 10 years and entertainment by the University Swing Choir under the direction of Kenyard Smith.

All
alums
invited



First Degrees Given 50 Years Ago

A golden anniversary is being celebrated by UW-SP this year.

Exactly 50 years ago, the institution awarded academic degrees (bachelor of education) for the first time. Two local sisters, Mayme and Genevieve Cartmill, who had majored in home economics, were the first recipients.

They were honored for their achievements at commencement on June 9, 1927.

Mayme now is Mrs. Warren Williams, the widow of a pharmacist and resident of Merrill. Genevieve, whose married name was Rourke, died in October of 1967 in New Rochelle, N.Y.

Mrs. Williams has been invited to be a special guest of the University at alumni day on May 1 and at graduation day ceremonies on May 14.

A teacher for several years before and after she received her degree (Mrs. Williams had gained a license



Mayme Williams

to conduct high school classes while studying at Stevens Point Normal in the early 1920s), she later was a librarian at the T.B. Scott Library in Merrill for 20 years.



Genevieve Rourke

Meanwhile, her sister, Mrs. Rourke pursued a career with the home economics degree, serving as a staff member in the department of dietetics at University Hospital in

Ann Arbor, Mich. from 1929 to 1936; member of the faculty of medicine at the University of Michigan Medical School from 1934 to 1937 as a lecturer on nutrition. She was a life member of the American Dietetic Association.

Mrs. Rourke's husband was president of the American Hospital Association in the early 1950s and her brother, George Cartmill, headed the same national organization in 1966 and 1967.

Mrs. Williams says the home economics program produced the first degree recipients of the school mainly because Professor Bessie May Allen undoubtedly planned it that way.

Miss Allen is remembered for being a good organizer and promoter, and Mrs. Williams said the longtime faculty member had been "steering us" for some time before 1927 to take the right courses that would qualify for the new academic recognition being anticipated for Stevens Point graduates.

When approval to grant degrees came, the first programs designated were rural education and home economics. Miss Allen was ready with eligible students to capture publicity for her department, but rural education leaders weren't and had to wait for a later commencement to honor their first B.E. recipients.

Commencement in 1927 had several firsts, besides the conferring of degrees. The institution was undergoing a name change from Stevens Point Normal to Central State Teachers College. Also, the faculty was participating in its first academic procession and the graduates were wearing caps and gowns.

Last summer in a taped telephone interview, Robert D. Baldwin of Morgantown, W. Va., recalled his presidency at the campus from 1926 to 1930, and spoke about the '27 commencement because he said he had sought to make it special. He proposed the idea of gowns, especially for the faculty who first rejected the idea but later agreed.

Baldwin served as the speaker for that ceremony, discussing the relationship between science and religion. Forrest McDonald received a \$25 award from the Lions Club for being an outstanding underclassman and several musical groups performed. The rector of the local Episcopal Church gave the invocation and the local Presbyterian minister led the closing prayer.

University Has 28,000 Alums

More than 28,000 persons — living and dead — have been graduated from UW-SP in its 83 year history.

That data has been compiled, with the help of a computer, by Dr. Paul Holman, director of management information and institutional research.

The total figure represents persons who have received either diplomas, teaching certificates, bachelor's or master's degrees. In earlier years, persons could officially graduate with a diploma after as little as one year of attendance. In recent times the university has given associate

degrees to persons who have completed two years of study and apply for the associate designation. Approximately 100 persons are in this category.

The first bachelor's degrees were awarded in 1927 and the first master's degrees were given in the early 1960's.

Because the campus has experienced dramatic growth in recent years, the total number of persons who are graduates from the institution in that era represent the bulk of the alumni.

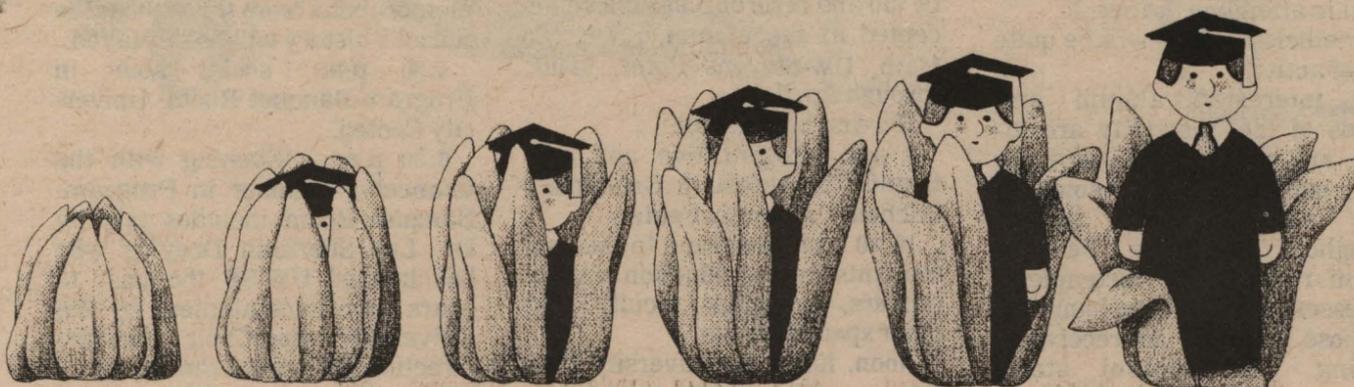
For example, a decade ago the total number of graduates was

about half of its current size with a count of 14,899.

Thirty years ago the count was barely over 8,000 and 50 years ago it was about 4,000.

At its current enrollment which has been in the 8,000 to 8,700 range in recent years, the university has been producing about 1,500 graduates annually and is likely to continue with that number for some time.

The growth of alumni ranks is significant to the university because it represents a rapidly growing constituency of persons likely to be strong supporters.



World's Tallest Man Was '26 Grad

The world's tallest man was a product of Central State Teachers College during the "roaring twenties."

Clifford M. Thompson, class of 1926, was a friendly person but very quiet, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Collins Pfiffner DeBot, a retired dean of women on campus who knew him when she was a student here.

She also recalls he was a good sport who once played on the side of a women's basketball team during an exhibition game.

But his height of eight feet and 7 inches wasn't his only claim to fame. He made his way in the professional field as an attorney, and after receiving a law degree from Marquette University in 1944 he practiced in Iola, Waupaca, Los Angeles, Calif., and Portland, Ore.

He died in October of 1955 at age 51 in Portland as the result of a gallbladder and liver ailment, which physicians said was not related with his great size.

In his prime, Thompson weighed 460 pounds, wore a size 22 shoe, had a 19½ collar and a ring so large that a half dollar would pass through it. But he prided himself in being the best proportioned of the world's giants, and sought to make his life as well balanced as his body.

After graduation from Central State, he had a career as a circus giant but later gave that up to become a salesman for a Milwaukee brewery. After that he studied law at Marquette.

Thompson's grandparents were born in Norway. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Thompson, lived on a Waupaca County farm near the village of Scandinavia.

He weighed 12 pounds at birth, but he was not noticeably larger than other children his age until well into his teens. At 16, he reached a height of 6 feet 6 inches, and he kept growing until he was 27.

Thompson's appetite was legendary when he was in his prime. To him, a square meal consisted of a three pound steak, three big baked potatoes, three dishes of vegetables, a quart of milk and a whole pie for dessert.

Some years before he died he suffered an abdominal ailment and dieted down to about 360 pounds. During his last illness his weight declined to about 280.

Thompson got his job as a salesman as the result of a joke.

He was hired to wander around the state fair grounds wearing a sign, "Drink Milk, Look What It Did for Me."

A Blatz Brewing Company official saw him and said with a smile, "You ought to be advertising my product instead."

Thompson presented himself after the fair, asked for a "regular" job and got it.



Clifford Thompson was the tallest member of the Marquette Law School class in 1944 while James D'Amato, at 5 feet one inch was the shortest. D'Amato, in fact, was three and one-half feet shorter than Thompson. Both men are now dead.

His travels as a salesman were made in his own car — trains simply weren't proportioned for such as he. He bought a club coupe and had the left front seat taken out so he could drive from the back.

Sleeping was always a problem. At home he had his own nine legged, 10 foot bed. In hotel rooms he would get twin beds, stagger them side by side and then sleep diagonally.

Thompson never had to worry about belligerent customers in the bars on which he called while selling, but the job was not without hazards. Air conditioning was a rarity, and many saloons had big, four bladed fans suspen-

ded from the ceilings. The giant had to be careful where he walked.

He enjoyed telling about walking up to one tavern door just as a drunk came stumbling out.

"He bumped into me. He took a long, slow look upward. For all I know he's running yet," Thompson would say.

He was always willing to use his size in community promotion projects, and was known as a willing helper in civic causes in Portland.

In 1939 he married Miss Mary Bars, then of Milwaukee. She was

a stage and night club dancer who had met him while he traveled with a circus. Mr. Thompson credited her with inspiring him to study law at Marquette.

He led his small wartime class. His closest friend in the class was James D'Amato, onetime Waukesha county district attorney who was at 5 feet 1 inch, the smallest man in the class. Mr. D'Amato died several years ago.

Classmates remembered that "Cliff" was a handy man to have in the law library. He could scan the top shelves at eye level, and hand books down without a ladder.

Laboratory to Honor Memory of Professor Frank Spindler

Frank Nicholas Spindler, a psychology professor at UW-SP from 1901 to 1935, will be memorialized on campus in a perception laboratory bearing his name.

A dedication and open house of the facility, located on the second floor of the Science Hall, will be held as part of the annual UW-SP Alumni Day on May 1.

Spindler was one of the most prominent faculty members of his era, in terms of rank, academic preparation and campus involvement.

From 1913 to 1925, he was vice president of the institution when it was known as Stevens Point Normal School; was noted for his studies in the history of both education and psychology and shortly before his death was active in researching and lecturing on the subject of problems associated with the machine age.

Besides his teaching and administration duties, he was head coach of the football team in 1901 (it logged a 2-2 season record), chaired an alumni committee which made the initial compilation of information about graduates of the institution, edited the school catalog (bulletin series), advised the newspaper and yearbook, and was treasurer of the student loan fund.

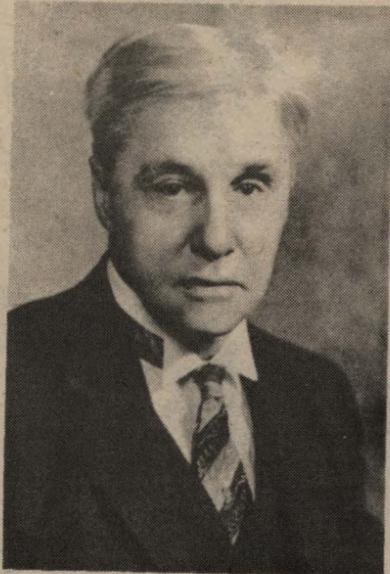
He authored a book in 1917 entitled, "The Sense Of Sight" which was published by Moffat, Yard and Co., of New York, plus numerous articles for national education and psychology journals.

In line with his interest in sight, the psychology department laboratory bearing his name has a new instrument known as a tachistoscope which allows the presentations of visual stimuli for very short intervals.

The instrument, valued at \$3,600, will be used to study basic visual processes plus research into children's vision with a goal of detecting the visual contributions to reading readiness and reading disabilities.

Other activities in the laboratory will be studies on how vision and hearing work together. With the addition of a collection of prisms which is expected later this year, research will be conducted on the processes underlying development of eye-hand and eye-foot coordination.

Spindler's own sight was impaired — he lost an eye when he was young and wore a glass one in its place.



Frank Nicholas Spindler



He came from a family of special achievers. His paternal grandfather was prominent in Ohio politics from the 1840s to 1860s as a member of both houses of the state legislature. Spindler's father was a master millwright who was the superintendent at the construction of flour mills throughout the Midwest. In 1877, his father invented the first practical traction farm engine in the United States and it supposedly revolutionized the threshing and portable saw mill business.

Spindler's wife, Florence Winifred, who served quite a few years as secretary to John Sims, second President of UW-SP, lived until 1958 and maintained close ties with the campus community. She was adviser many years to a sorority.

The influenza epidemic during World War I was a tragedy for their family — their two sons, Nicholas, 3½ years and John, seven months, died within a week of one another. Later, their son,

Dearborn was born, who was graduated from UW-SP in 1940 and today is an anthropologist on the faculty of Stanford University in California. Several years ago UW-SP honored Dearborn Spindler with a distinguished alumnus award for professional achievement.

Mrs. Leona Atley of Milwaukee, class of 1918, has given funds to the university to memorialize Spindler, which have been used for equipment in the psychology department plus a plaque that honors him near the doorway to the perception laboratory.

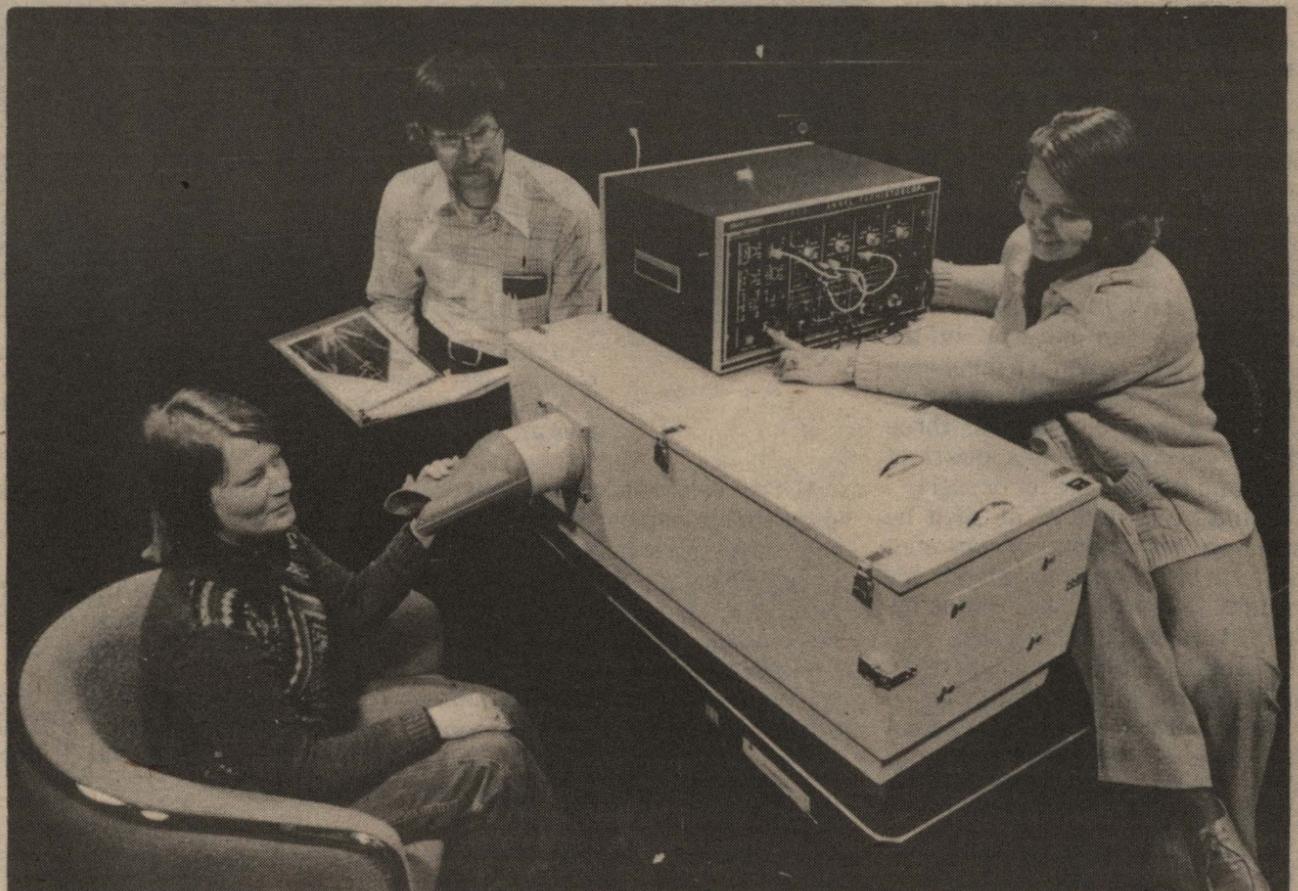
The plaque states that the laboratory "commemorates his years of dedicated teaching, love of life and ability to touch the real person."

Born in 1865 near Logan, Ohio, he died in 1935 in Cleveland, Ohio, at age 70 as the result of a fall on a stairway while visiting the home of a relative. He is buried in Forest Cemetery here.

Spindler earned a bachelor's degree from Oberlin College and another bachelor's and a master's from Harvard University where he took nearly every course it offered on the graduate level in psychology, education and philosophy.

Before coming to Stevens Point, he was on the faculty of Fairmont College in Wichita, Kan., and before that at Ypsilanti State Normal in Michigan and Bellevue College in Nebraska.

As a young man, he had been outstanding as an athlete, playing right guard for Oberlin's football team which in the early 1890s was a national power and defeated, among other schools, Ohio State.



A tachistoscope which has been installed to research visual stimuli in the Spindler Perception Laboratory at UW-SP was demonstrated by student Lucy Buelow, left, of Shiocton, and psychology department faculty member, Sandra Holmes. Wayne Lerand, chairman of the department, is in the background.

They're Futurologists with Hope

Futurologist is the term describing them, pessimism is what they hear many of their students spout, and hope for the world is what they emphasize in their lectures.

They are professors in a course entitled "futures" at UW-SP.

Dr. William Kirby and Dr. Robert Artigiani developed the offering about four years ago and have taught it quite regularly since. The subject as a full-fledged part of a campus curricula is relatively new and uncommon in academia. It also is a subject that tends to take on a gloom from a generation of students worried about what lies ahead, according to "futures" professors across the country.

At UW-SP, Kirby and Artigiani counter the arguments of those who are dissipated with liberal doses of optimism. Though by no means Pollyannas, the professors are honestly convinced there are some good things yet to happen in this world.

Artigiani, a historian, believes it his obligation to argue with his students when they get mired down in pessimism. He calls their attention to what he believes are the positive aspects of today and tomorrow's society.

"After all, we are helping people adjust to change. We can take them back to Elizabethan England when people were saying some of the same gloomy things you hear today," he adds. However, if the students tended to be overly positive about the future, he says he would sense a responsibility to argue that many problems needed to be overcome.

Kirby and Artigiani often differ about their approaches. Kirby, an education professor who specializes in statistics, says he is willing to debate the opposite side of a student's position, but if there is a lot of doubt about the situation he will go on to a new subject.

Kirby blames student ignorance of issues for a lot of the negativism he hears in his classes and which has been reported across the country by the small number of professors who teach futures courses.

"It's easier to be pessimistic — you have to be more educated to be optimistic about the future," Kirby adds.

He sometimes reminds his students that prognosticators in an earlier time feared that if population growth continued and dependence remained on the horse for transportation, the amount of horse manure would become so great people would drown in the stuff.

If there's a stereotype of the student in the futures classes at UW-SP, it's an upper level male majoring in natural resources who agonizes over the problems of depletion of nature's bounty, pollution, over population and so on.

Here's how the two professors counter some of those tough student arguments:

DEPLETING ENERGY SUPPLIES — A person today cannot predict the innovations and technological breakthroughs that will occur in the future. But whatever will be done, the result will stem from knowledge and thought which means that society cannot afford to have its enlightened members, regardless of how pessimistic they may be, "sit out their lives."

JOBS — Though unemployment is high, the number of jobs is growing and the nature of work is undergoing rapid change. There already are more than 40,000 different jobs listed in a government occupational handbook and many forms of livelihood not thought about today will be followed in five or 10 years. For example, the computer and its adaptation to aid mankind has far to go before reaching its potential, they agree, and many thousands of additional jobs will be created along the way.

POPULATION — It's not that the United States has too many people, consumption of food, energy and other resources is far too high.

UNDERDEVELOPED NATIONS — Science and technology as it is can make a big difference and should, despite the criticism of some who want to help primitive people stay that way, let the primitives make their own decisions about retaining their culture, using the services of surgeons, etc.

GOVERNMENT — There's more democracy, much less corruption and greater freedom for residents of the United States. "We're getting closer to identifying the basic skills of our citizens," Kirby adds. "People have many more opportunities to express their humanity than at any other time," Artigiani says.

The professors, both in their 30s, both products of big city life in Baltimore, and both tennis players, came up with the idea for a "futures" course at UW-Stevens Point on the tennis court about four years ago. They agree that the level of student pessimism may have declined a little since then when the United States still was involved militarily in Southeast Asia.

But they continue to notice the ease in which young people accept rather violent solutions to complex world problems when pessimism influences their thinking. They urge their students to refrain from becoming too rigid and to seek out options.

"There are problems coupled with change, but that doesn't mean the world is coming to an end," Artigiani declares.

Kirby says he is not reluctant to explain that he doesn't know how solutions will be arrived at, but has confidence they are forthcoming.

The change that took place from the latter part of the 1800s through the mid part of the 1900s may never be more dramatic, Artigiani speculates. His father rode to school in Italy on a burro and made his last trip on a 747 jet.

To experience the same kind of change in transportation he says we would have to ride on a light beam to Mars — even though we'd probably have to stay at the Holiday Inn there.

Artigiani also chides young people for not being willing to adapt more — especially those who feel a strong attachment to rural living. Change doesn't mean things are on the skids, and projecting an end to hunting is not that depressing a prospect.

Kirby, meanwhile, concedes that governmental red tape continues to complicate people's lives, but individuals in all classes of society seem to count more than ever before. As a result, people want and are getting more education.

From that, he predicts, will come greater potential for retaining a high quality of life in the world.



Robert Artigiani



William Kirby

Dreyfus Suggests Ed Department

The federal government should have a separate department of education, says UW-SP Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus.

"I'm personally convinced that education and knowledge should become the key export of this nation in the next 20 years because it is the most valuable thing this country has to offer the rest of the world," he suggests.

Dreyfus discussed the idea in Tucson, Ariz., in February with fellow directors of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

The chancellor believes educational making policy has become scattered in too many departments in Washington, and the result is "difficulty in marshalling higher education resources in the nation and applying them in the form of foreign aid and policy."

Homecoming to Be Oct. 8

Homecoming '77 at the UW-SP will be held Saturday, Oct. 8, the alumni association office has announced.

The details haven't been finalized but will be included in communications mailed later in the summer.

Worth Heads Foundation

Robert Worth of Stevens Point, is the new president of the UW-SP Foundation, Inc.

He succeeds Kenneth B. Willett, also of Stevens Point, who held the post three years.

Worth, president of the Worth Company in Whiting which manufactures fishing tackle and outdoor leisure equipment, had been foundation vice president. Elevated from a director's post to vice president is Gene Katz of Wausau, who operates a potato brokerage business in Plover.

Leonard DeBaker, president of the First National Bank, was elected as a new director succeeding Professor Emeritus Susan E. Colman who was named an honorary life member of the board. DeBaker's term will be for two years with those of the newly re-

elected directors, Robert Berard and Worth, both of Stevens Point; Katz; William Vickerstaff of Minocqua; and Fred Wenzel of Marshfield.

Leonard Gibb and Mary Williams, both of the university administration, were re-elected executive director and secretary, respectively; Leon Bell, Hiram Anderson, also of Stevens Point, were re-elected treasurer and corporate counsel, respectively; and Willett, past president.

Holdover directors were Don Copps, James Delzell, Rick Frederick, Florence Litzow, John Seramur, Willett, Robert Konopacky, John Buzza, Richard Hofmeister, Joan Joanis, Samuel Kingston, all of Stevens Point; and John Ullrich, Wausau; Terry Norris, Port Edwards; and Herbert Grover, Niagara.



Robert Worth



The morning parade at Homecoming '76 had this entry that predicted what would happen later in the day at the football game when the Pointers were scheduled to meet the Superior Yellowjackets. "Point Kills on Contact," said the float. Point did just that.

Homecoming '76

A football victory, a large contingent of returning alumni, recognition to outstanding Pointers of today as well as of earlier times highlighted UW-SP Homecoming '76 last October.

Kenneth B. Willett, introduced as one of the school's best boosters, received a distinguished alumni award at the homecoming banquet in the Holiday Inn.

His response was that it's not necessary to give a person an award "when he's having fun."

Willett said some of his greatest thrills come from visiting UW-SP and observing the diverse activities undertaken there.

Retired as a Stevens Point businessman who operated the Travel Shop with his wife, Lucille, and before that was an executive at Sentry Insurance, Willett now devotes much of his time to community and university affairs.

At the campus he is past president of the UW-SP Foundation, Inc., and past president of the Alumni Association which sponsored the award given to him at the homecoming dinner dance at the Holiday Inn.

Willett, who attended the university when it was a Normal School in the early 1920's, expressed amazement at the progress and growth of the institution and reminded the audience that there are more people on the Stevens Point campus each day than at Notre Dame.

Also cited for his service to the university was Dr. Fred Leafgren, housing director here since 1965. Members of his staff arranged a reunion of former student assistants and former residence hall directors that was held in conjunction with homecoming.

His colleagues cited him for developing a housing program that stressed recruitment of a professionally trained corps of men and women with master's degrees in counseling. He also was cited for leading the development of special programming in dorms.

The dinner dance had as special guest, George Zimmer of Marshfield, who at 97 and as a member of the class of 1899 is believed to be the oldest alumnus of UW-SP. Also introduced were Guy Krumm of Kaukauna, Gene Sorenson of Manawa, and Nolan Gregory of Stevens Point who had been inducted into the UW-SP Athletic Hall of Fame earlier in the day.



K. B. Willett



Fred Leafgren



Hall of Fame inductees at Homecoming '76 were, from left, Gene Sorenson, a star from the 1950s and Guy Krumm and Nolan Gregory who made their mark in the 1930s. Dick Berndt, longtime chairman of the committee that selects inductees, is at the right.

UW-SP

Friends

A 40-acre woodlot in Marathon County has been given to the UW-SP Foundation, Inc.

Leonard Gibb, director of development at UW-SP and executive director of its foundation, said the land is from Carl and Dorothy Vetter of Stevens Point and their brother, Donald Vetter of Chicago.

The land is an unrestricted gift from the Vetter family and is located in the Town of Guenther, three miles east of Hy. X just north of the Portage-Marathon county line. Its immediate use will be as a laboratory for forestry students. Because it is unrestricted, the foundation will have the option of selling it at a later date.

An anonymous donor has given a \$5,000 investment to the political science department at UW-SP which will generate an annual scholarship of \$300 for an outstanding student.

The donor designated that recipients be nearing the end of their junior year. A three-member committee from the department faculty will administer the fund and select the winner.

Professor Richard Christofferson, chairman of the department, said, "We have just under 200 political science majors, among them several very outstanding students. Singling out one will be difficult, indeed; but at least we now will be able to give some tangible reward along with intangible recognition to a student who is

representative of our very best."

The fund is the first established in the department for a student scholarship, and Christofferson said he hoped it would attract support from other sources to use in assisting and honoring additional scholars.

He said there is additional need to recognize and assist quality students in the department's public law field. "Each year," he noted, "we help to prepare and to assist 10 or 12 students in entering law schools, some of them among the nation's best."

Last year, for example, some of the department's graduates were admitted to the University of Michigan, Northwestern University, University of Wisconsin-Madison and other "quality" law schools, he announced.

Donate Land, Laser Funds...

A \$75,000 grant over a three-year period will support use of a laser in medical research at UW-SP.

The Irvin L. Young Foundation of Palmyra provided the funds as a memorial to its founder, Irvin L. Young who died one year ago and who had been interested in the laser as a means of improving the quality of human life.

The university provides a laboratory facility in the lower level of its Science Hall for research with a large laser system jointly owned by

A. Ward Ford Memorial Institute and Mark Lasers, Inc., both of Wausau. The systems are used in medical and energy experimentation by Myron Muckerheide, research director, and medical personnel for the institute has been devoted largely to a comprehensive cardiovascular program for the North Central Wisconsin Health Planning Area.

Young visited the university in the summer of 1975 to present the university with a nuclear interaction chamber which he had designed and craf-

ted. It has increased significantly the capabilities of the laser. During that visit, K.B. Willett of Stevens Point presented Young with a plaque of appreciation from the UW-Stevens Point Foundation, Inc.

Young had been involved in medical missionary work in Africa in the early part of this century, and was particularly interested in leprosy research.

His philanthropy was supported by wealth he accumulated designing and building a variety of machines in-

cluding multiple operation printing presses. He had numerous patents on machine and tool designs.

At the time of his death Feb. 21, 1976, at age 78, his foundation was rated about 10th largest in Wisconsin.

Young, however, had quite a bit of unfinished work, including blueprints for machines he intended to build and a partially constructed worship center of unusual design near his home. The center will be finished later and opened to the public.

Aid for Indians...

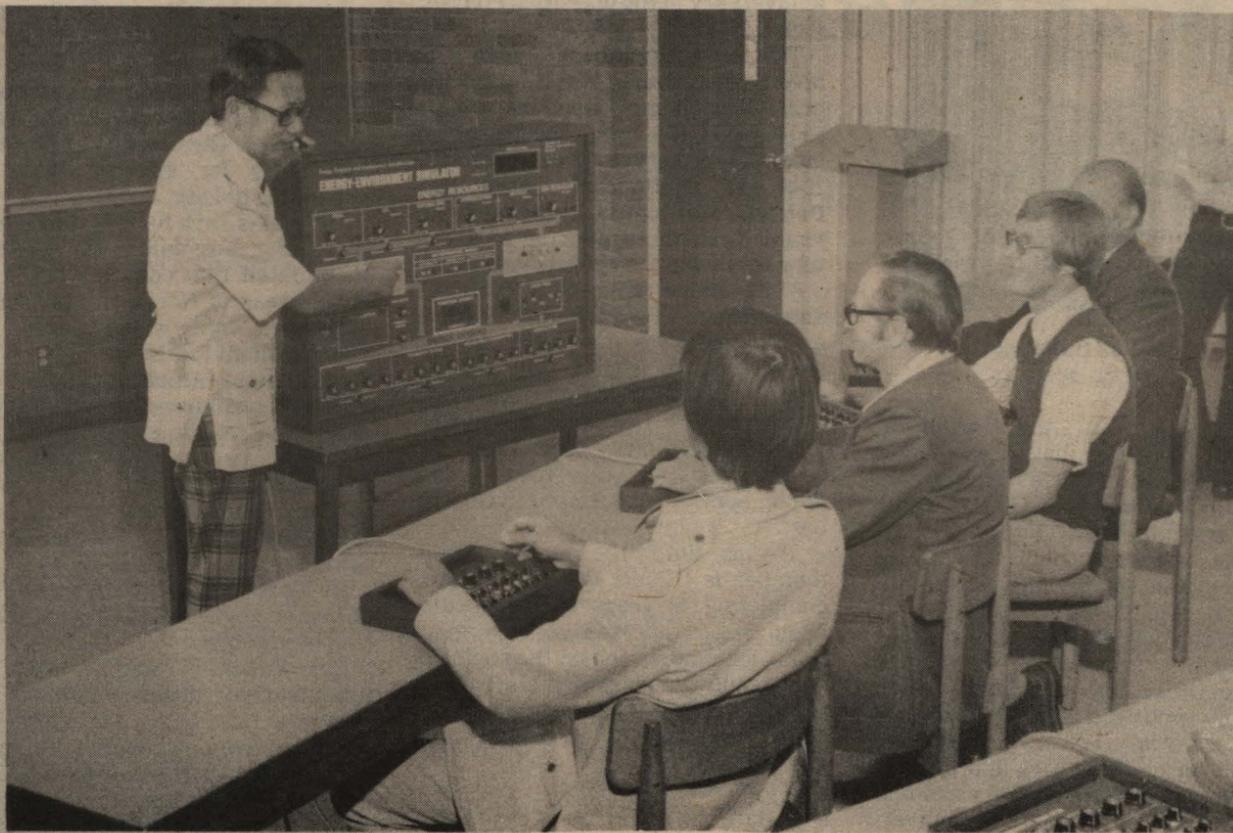
A federal grant of \$69,961 has been awarded to UW-SP for development of a special natural resources program for American Indian students.

The funds are for one year and subject to renewal from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The UW-SP College of Natural Resources with an enrollment surpassing 1,500 involves a national constituency, but has not attracted and retained any significant number of American Indians. Meanwhile, according to the drafters of the program proposal, American Indian tribes hold vast reserves of natural resources and are faced with the problem of contributing to the needs for energy and materials while also maintaining a sound economic and environmental base for the reservation's future.

The project for about 15 to 20 persons is directed by John C. Messing, who heads the university's Programs Recognizing Individual Determination through Education (PRIDE), a service office for minority students.

Although emphasis of instruction is on natural resources, there also are special courses such as American Indian philosophy, history, tribal economics, tribal government and law taught by professors in the College of Letters and Science.



George Kung . . . Demonstrating Energy Game

Environmental Monitors

Funding and equipment have been given to UW-SP for use in holding citizen workshops throughout the upper half of the state calling attention to shrinking energy supplies.

Representatives of schools and public groups are eligible to request a representative from UW-SP to conduct the energy-environment audience participation "game" in their communities without charge.

The federally-supported Northwest Consortium of Colleges and Universities for Science, headquartered in the State of Washington, has appropriated \$2,000 for the ensuing year to defray travel costs of Stevens Point personnel who volunteer time to lead the "games."

Dr. George Kung, a mathematics professor who is coordinating the new public services, said Carroll College in Waukesha received a similar grant to conduct the citizen workshops in communities in the southern part of the state.

The grants are expected to be renewed annually, he said. The citizen workshops involve the use of an electronic time machine that was developed several years ago by the

U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration which is a specially designed analog computer that simulates real world conditions. Energy resources, energy demands, and environmental effects are programmed into the device. As a clock ticks off time at the rate of a century a minute, participants must make decisions about the allocation of energy resources. They do this by turning dials on remote panels in response to the changing situation. The simulator constantly translates the commands into new conditions, and the sequence continues until all the fossil fuels are exhausted — and the game ends.

There are 65 simulators used nationwide for workshops. Depending on time available for programs there can be part or all of these activities: a slide orientation dealing with the basic facts related to energy problems, the decision-making game using the simulator, and a feedback session where questions raised by the program are discussed. Each workshop may last from one to three hours.

New Appointments and Honors

Dr. Robert Bowen, who has headed the health, physical education, recreation and athletic (HPERA) program at UW-SP the past five years, will return to full-time teaching in August.

A faculty committee has begun a search and screen procedure.

Dr. Bowen, whose academic specialty is health education, has taught at UW-SP since 1966 and did some coaching in his earlier years on campus. In 1972 he became chairman of the health, physical education, recreation department and in the following year he was named assistant dean of professional studies in charge of the newly created school of health, physical education, recreation and athletics which was added for the first time to his administrative duties.



Monica Bainter

The American Association of Physics Teachers has presented a "distinguished service citation" to Dr. Monica Bainter of UW-SP. Each year, several persons are singled out by the national group for having "contributed significantly to the improvement of physics teaching."

Her citation states, in part, that "Monica E. Bainter has served the physics teaching community both capably and with imagination for over forty years, first as a high school teacher of mathematics and physics and later as professor of physics and department chairman at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point where she supervised the growth of the department from a faculty of three to ten. An ardent crusader for women in physics, she has also been militant in securing better working conditions and professional recognition for all teachers of physics. In papers presented at the national meetings of AAPI she has always stated her case clearly, objectively and with good humor."

The recognition for Professor Bainter comes about four months after she received a citation as an outstanding alumnus of the College of Saint Teresa in Winona, Minn.

Professor Bainter has become widely known in Wisconsin as a proponent of nuclear energy and has given numerous talks on the subject of renewable and non renewable sources of energy. She has been serving the past two years as second vice president of the Wisconsin Energy Coal Association. She has taught at UW-SP since 1947.

Five persons are completing 30 years of service to UW-SP during 1977.

In addition, about 90 others are marking either 10th, 15th, 20th or 25th anniversaries of employment in the new year.

Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus is in the group observing a decade of service since his first day on the job when he quipped, "I'm sure the students are well aware of my initials, and if nothing else we'll have a trip together before we're through." The LSD style has been inimitable and has made him one of the most widely known educators in the state.

He is the ninth person to head the institution and has been in charge longer than five men in that group. The longest tenure as president was held by William C. Hansen, whose 22 years spanned from 1940 to 1962.

Faculty members having the 30th anniversaries are: Dr. Monica Bainter, professor of physics; Dr. Frank Crow, professor of history; Raymond Specht, associate professor of geography and natural resources and university planner; and Dr. Bernard Wievel, professor of natural resources.

Miss Sidone Anderson, student admissions examiner, is noting her 30th anniversary in the classified civil service.

Two faculty members have 25th anniversaries: Doris Davis, associate professor of home economics, and Dr. Frederick Kremple, professor of history, who served three years after 1948 and continuously since 1955. Patricia Marquard, building maintenance, marks a quarter of a century service in the civil service ranks.

At the end of 1976, Adam Rybicki, a union leader who worked 30 years as a maintenance mechanic in the heating plant retired. He was the senior employe in the classified civil service staff on campus. Lloyd Cornwell, electronics technician for seven years in the Instructional Media Service also retired in December.

At this time, the senior faculty member is Gilbert W. Faust who is completing 42 years on the faculty while Miss Andersen with 30 years ranks as number one on the seniority list among the classified staff. Coincidentally, Miss Andersen and Faust are in the same office (registration and records).

Dr. Robert Knowlton of the UW-SP history faculty, is the author of a new 250-page book for scholarly use on "Church Property and The Mexican Reform, 1856-1910."

Several thousand copies have been published by Northern Illinois University Press and distribution is being made primarily to libraries in several countries.

Dr. Knowlton is a historian who directs the Latin American Studies Program at UW-SP which is one of the few of its kind in the state. He is active in the development statewide of academic offerings focusing on his country's neighbors to the south.

Dr. Knowlton has been researching the subject of his book more than 15 years and has been publishing articles for scholar journals while gathering the data.

Dr. Knowlton explains that the focus of his book is on the property question, but is placed in the broader context of Mexican reform movements and church-state relations.



Robert Balas

UW-SP has a new administrator for its school of communicative disorders, and among his plans are a further expansion of services to area residents with speech and hearing problems.

Dr. Robert Balas holds the title of assistant dean of the college of professional studies as head of one of the four schools in the college. There are approximately 14 faculty members in communicative disorders.

The school has a speech and hearing clinic which serves speech and hearing impaired persons from a wide area. The facility serves as a laboratory for undergraduate and graduate students.

Dr. Balas says he would like to explore the possibility of getting a mobile unit that could be taken into rural areas of Northern and Central Wisconsin that would carry both equipment and staff.

In addition, American Indians and Eskimos are known to have high incidence of middle ear problems, and Dr. Balas believes a program taken from campus to the various Indian settlements in the state could be an important phase of an Indian Health Service.

He envisions either private foundation or government funding for his proposed projects.

Dr. Balas is taking over administrative duties handled for nearly a decade by Dr. Gerald F. Johnson who headed the communicative disorders program from the time it became an independent department in 1967 and after it gained higher status as a school. Dr. Johnson will return to full-time teaching this fall.

The 40-year-old Dr. Balas has served the past year as chairman of the speech pathology and audiology department at Ithaca College in Ithaca, N.Y., and was chairman for six previous years of the audiology and speech department at Gallaudet College in Washington D.C., the world's only liberal arts college for the deaf.

His other experience includes serving the Veterans Administration Hospital in Denver, Colo., as a clinical audiologist for six years and teaching high school speech and English in Waterman, Ill.

He serves as a member of the Clinical Certification Board of the American Speech and Hearing Association. A native of Massachusetts, he has degrees from Valparaiso University, Northern Illinois University and the University of Denver which granted him his Ph.D.

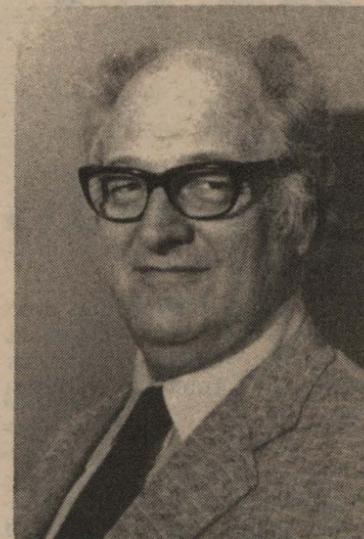
Dr. Robert Rossmiller, professor of education at UW-SP, is one of 10 faculty members in the UW System selected for a new sabbatical program for this spring semester.

He has been granted release time from his campus duties to spend the four-month semester gathering information for development of new offerings for gifted and talented learners.

Special programs from gifted and talented learners are not common across the country. Few schools, Rossmiller explains, have prepared teachers to deal with these kinds of students.

He has been using his release time traveling to schools which have undertaken programs, including to Ohio, Connecticut, Georgia and Florida, and in extensive reading, developing materials that can be used for new courses in UW-Stevens Point's School of Education, and in preparing articles for statewide distribution in professional education journals.

Rossmiller currently chairs an advisory committee on gifted and talented children for the State Department of Public Instruction. Last fall, he and his wife led a delegation to a world conference on the gifted and talented in England. Next summer, they plan to attend another world conference in San Francisco.



Raymond Specht

A professor who saved old records and memorabilia from state railroad depots that were being closed has given part of his collection to UW-SP where he has taught for many years.

Raymond Specht, university planner and associate professor of geography and natural resources, intends his gift to be the basis for development of a public archives and study center on Wisconsin railroad history.

His initial donation includes more than 150 maps of villages and cities, mills and other industries, railroad properties such as right of ways, post offices and so forth.

Though the professor sees their true value in use they will get from future students of geography and history (especially urban planning), the maps have a monetary value, Specht reports, of several thousand dollars.

Most of the maps are drawn by hand, and among the oldest are those of a survey made in Green Bay in 1828 and a plat of Plover from 1856.

Specht said he is making plans to enlarge the collection with donations of other railroad records and equipment.

Announced for UW-SP Faculty

A technical book on "Inland Fishes of the Lake Michigan Drainage Basin" has been prepared by Dr. George Becker, biology professor at UW-SP.

The work by Dr. Becker will get most of its attention from scientists and educators and is expected to be a major reference in assessing effects of future development projects in the basin — including power plants.

The book catalogs the fishes with information on their distribution, habitat, spawning requirements, limiting factors, aesthetic attributes, value and status.

"I got paid for my work, you know — \$600 that amounts to about five cents an hour for my time," said a smiling Dr. Becker.

"I'm really grateful, though, that this was published," added the professor who has devoted 20 years researching fishes and has what is believed to be the largest collection of preserved specimens of Wisconsin fishes. His hundreds of jars of specimen are part of the holdings of the UW-SP Natural History Museum for which he serves as a curator.

Dr. Becker's book is Volume 17 of the Environmental Status of the Lake Michigan Region published by the federally-supported Argonne National Laboratories for the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration.

Dr. Robert Engelhard, forestry professor at UW-SP, has been appointed by the University of Wisconsin System Board of Regents to be one of its four representatives on the Scientific Areas Preservation Council.

The council advises the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and other public agencies and private associations on the preservation of unspoiled natural areas in the state. Council members evaluate both land and water and arrange for preservation of those determined to be of state significance.

Swimming Coach Lynn "Red" Blair of UW-SP has been appointed to the United States Collegiate Sports Council's (USCSC) men's swimming games committee.

Dr. Virgil Thiesfeld has been selected to serve another term as biology department chairman at UW-SP. He was nominated by the 27-member department faculty and re-appointed by Dr. S. Joseph Woodka, dean of the College of Letters and Science. Thiesfeld, who has been at the university since 1965, will begin his fourth three-year term as chairman beginning this fall.

Psychological handyman is what they call Dr. David Marshall who works with janitors and dorm directors staffing student residence halls at UW-SP.

At first somewhat skeptical that he would not really be used as a psychologist, Marshall now says, "for someone with my education and multiple interests, it's probably the best job in the country."

His job includes teaching, counseling, training of residence hall directors and student assistants, and developing growth workshops as well as research and troubleshooting.

UW-Stevens Point is the only university in the Wisconsin System staffing a housing psychologist in addition to having a regular counseling center staff.

Mel Karg, associate director of housing, said this is in line with the policy of education-first within the residence halls at UW-SP.

"Working in the residence halls, you're dealing with human psychology," Marshall said. "To train people for these jobs requires a psychological specialist."

A Cleveland, Ohio native, Marshall graduated from Baldwin-Wallace College and received his masters degree from Cleveland State. Last spring he received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

William Madsen, a member of the music faculty and director of the opera workshop at UW-SP, performed in January with the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra at Uihlein Hall in Milwaukee.

A baritone, Madsen is a member of a group of professional singers called "Opera on Wheels" which has been performing scenes from operas in junior and senior high schools in Wisconsin. For the concert in Milwaukee, Madsen and three other members of that group did the third act of Puccini's "La Boheme" and a scene from "La Cenerentola" (Cinderella) by Rossini.

Madsen also has been selected to sing in a Florentine Regional Opera Theater production of "Faust" by Charles Gounod this May, and recently performed in Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondolier" put on by the Skylight Civic Opera Company at Pabst Theater in Milwaukee.

A member of the UW-SP faculty since 1975, the 26-year-old baritone has been active in operatic productions for several years. He has performed in Boris Goldovsky opera workshop productions and sung with the Peoria (Ill.) Civic Opera Company and studied oratorio with William Warfield.

Dr. Julius Erlenbach, a five-year veteran of the faculty, is the new music department chairman at UW-SP. He assumed his duties last fall.

For the past year, he has been coordinator of graduate studies and assistant chairman in the more than 20-member department and in the previous year was acting chairman.

Dr. Erlenbach succeeds Donald Greene who has been chairman during the department's largest growth — since 1967 — and declined another term because of a press of time to complete a doctorate at UW-Madison.

A native of Evanston, Ill., Dr. Erlenbach holds degrees from Oberlin College and Northwestern University and has previous teaching experience on the high school level in Park Ridge and Des Plaines, Ill.

He has performed professionally, including with Henry Mancini's orchestra and in a group that made music recordings for network television ads.

At the university, he has been involved with student performing groups and has played horn in the Wisconsin Arts Quintet, an organization for UW-SP music faculty members. For the national organization, Music Educator's Conference, he is research chairman in its 10-state North Central Division and is a member of the editorial committee for the MENC Journal of Research.

Dr. Charley White, a biology professor at UW-SP was installed last fall as president-elect of the North Central Section of the Wildlife Society.

The ceremony took place at the Wildlife Society's annual meeting in Dearborn, Mich. White will serve as president-elect during the coming year and assume presidency in 1978. He will preside over nearly 2,100 members of the society (including residents of eight Midwestern states) who belong to the North Central Section.

White has been on the UW-SP faculty since 1966.

Margery Aber, a musician at UW-SP, was in West Germany in September participating in programs introducing Suzuki Talent Education to that country.

The Suzuki method involves instruction of music on violin and other stringed instruments and has spread from Japan, where it was first introduced, to many other countries.

Mrs. Shinichi Suzuki, the German-born wife of the Japanese philosopher-musician-educator who founded the method, is in her homeland this month and invited Miss Aber to join her in giving lectures and demonstrations in Bonn.

Mrs. Suzuki was a guest about two years ago in Stevens Point to observe Suzuki programs that have developed at UW-SP under Miss Aber's direction. The two women have been acquainted since Miss Aber studied the Suzuki method in Japan with the founder in the 1960's. He incidentally, was in Stevens Point last summer leading the American Suzuki Institute which Miss Aber heads.

While a student at Doane College in Nebraska, Justus Paul became interested in a politician who had given a lot of money to the school.

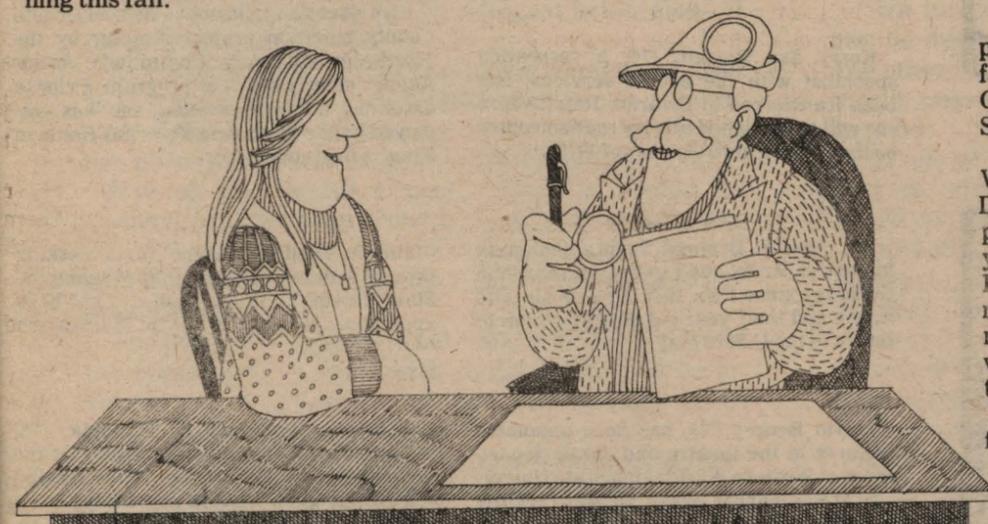
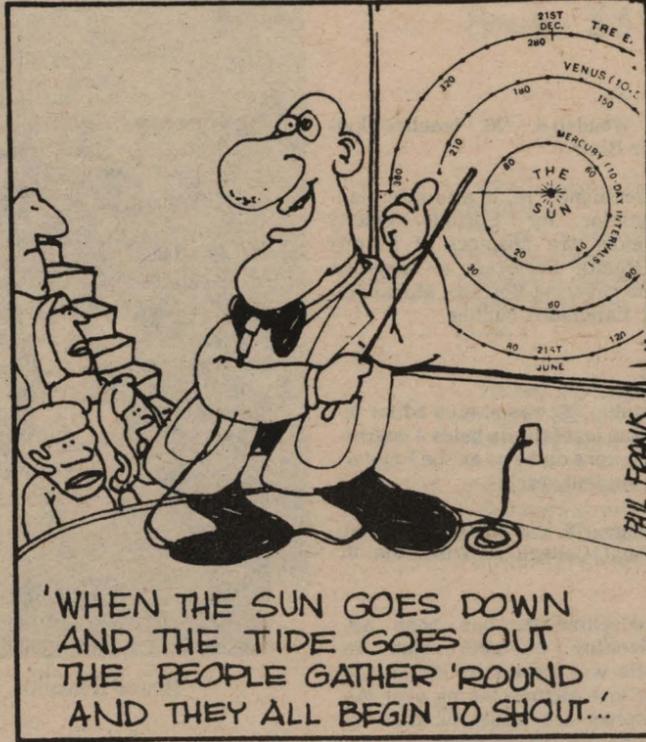
Today, Paul, a Ph.D. professor and chairman of the history department at UW-SP is author of a book about that person entitled, "Senator Hugh Butler and Nebraska Republicanism."

The 144 page work was published by the Nebraska State Historical Society.

Butler served in the U.S. Senate from 1941 until his death in 1954 and was known more for building of a strong GOP organization in his home state than service in Washington. He was a steadfast foe of government spending programs.

Butler, however, is credited with almost single-handedly rebuilding the Republican party in Nebraska from its low point in the early 1930s to a position of total control by the late 1940s.

Paul's interest in the senator was revived after leaving Nebraska and returning to do graduate study in Lincoln. Butler's papers were being opened and made available for scholars, and Paul decided to pursue them.



What Happened to Good Ol' Joe?

Marilyn Woudstra, '76, teaches kindergarten in Blair.

Debra Richmond, '76, is a family planning counselor for Portage County working under the auspices of Family Planning Health Services, a nonprofit organization covering Portage, Marathon, Lincoln and Langlade Counties.

Pete Litterski, '76, was named editor of the Osceola Sun last fall. He holds a degree in communications and was on the Pointer staff while a student here.

Ronald Lange, '76, is a first year student at the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

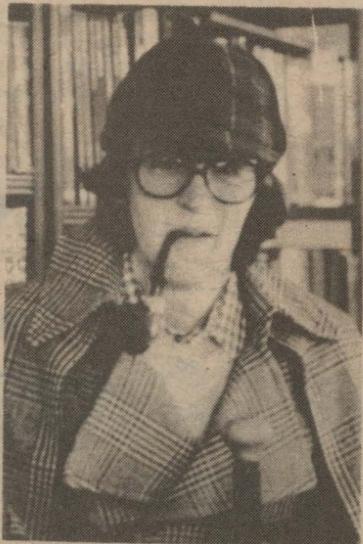
Gary Landreman, '76, has been appointed director of recreation in Kaukauna. He was named by the city to the new post last August, taking over the recreation duties previously handled by the Health, Recreation and Welfare director.

Ellen E. Graf, '76, has been appointed a speech and language clinician with the Sevastopol Consolidated School System of Sturgeon Bay.

Chuck Fritz, '76, teaches vocal music in the Iola-Scandinavia school system.

Bonnie Ashenbrenner, '76 teaches home economics at Oconto High School and serves as the girls varsity softball coach and assistant coach for girls basketball. She previously worked in Green Bay for the UW-Extension Services, pending Food and Nutrition Program.

Jeremiah (Jerry) Farrell, '75, a mental health specialist, is now living Kotzebue, Alaska. He also is a member of the Alaskan National Guard. Life north of the Arctic Circle, he writes, is enjoyable for both he and his wife Jean. "We're on the tour stop if any Pointer's come through and wish to visit us," he added. Farrell spent the previous nine years with the Veterans Administration.



Bruce Beaman

Bruce Beaman, '75, a Sherlock Holmes aficionado with a large collection of memorabilia about the famous London detective, put together an exhibition of "Sherlockiana" for a display in the lobby of the Albertson Learning Resources Center in February. The exhibit included a large selection of "the sacred writings" of Holmes' adventures, and artwork, clothing, pipes, walking sticks, posters, games, records etc. Beaman, who has been hooked on Holmes since 1967, has had several articles and poems published by various Sherlockian societies who put out journals, and corresponds with Holmes fans throughout the country.

Pennae Beaupre, '75, teaches sixth grade at Chilton Elementary School. She also is the assistant swim coach for the Chilton High School girls team.

Ken E. Neu, '75, is director of environmental health of Ozaukee County. He has held the post since last June. He previously worked for the Domestic Pollution Survey of Long Lake.

Richard T. Thiel, '75, a field teacher in the environment education program at Little Rock, Ark. who majored in natural resource management and biology at UW-SP, has, after a two-year research project in the northwoods, confirmed the presence of four timber wolves in Wisconsin. His efforts have caused the State Department of Natural Resources to change the status of timber wolves in Wisconsin from an extinct to an endangered species. Thiel has written a paper about his research which will be published by the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters shortly. UW-SP wildlife professor Raymond Anderson helped Thiel get two grants to finance his field work and also helped Thiel in his research. The conclusion of his study is that wolf activity in the state is limited to periodic, random movement by a few nonbreeding immigrants from Minnesota or the Upper Peninsula.

James C. Suski, '74, has joined the news staff of the Wisconsin Rapids Tribune as its sports editor. Formerly a reporter for the Stevens Point Daily Journal, Suski often covered UW-SP sports events for that paper. He got his start writing sports stories for the UW-SP News Service and began working full time at the Journal in 1972. He and his wife, the former Amy O'Brien, '73, now live in Rapids.

Susan Shower Heninger, '74, a pianist who teaches privately in Watertown where she now resides with her husband Thomas, performed at the annual candlelight musicale given in Watertown last fall by members of the Euterpe Music Club. While a student at UW-SP in applied piano, Heninger was the accompanist for the University Choir at the Vienna Symposium in Austria. She has given private piano lessons since graduation.

Mark Frank Putra, '74, has received a master of science degree from Iowa State University in forestry administration and management.

Cathleen M. Ciaglo, '74, a law student at Baylor University who is presently on the staff of the Law Review, has won the \$250 First Prize in the 1976 Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition, sponsored annually by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. She received the award for an essay entitled "Copyright Protection For Live Sports Telecasts." The Society is considered to be this country's most prestigious performing rights licensing organization.

Susan Berg Deprez, '74, teaches business education at New Holstein High School. She formerly taught at Menomonie High School. She and her husband Jeffrey now live in the New Holstein area.

Kerry Sue Bartelt, '74, a recreation specialist with the armed services, has been transferred to Livarno, Italy, where she will be stationed at a recreation center on the Riviera until October of 1978.

Raymond K. Bennett, '73, is a lieutenant in the U.S. Army and has been stationed in Germany since Feb. 1974. He and his wife Karen and their year old daughter plan to return to the U.S. in May.

David Berkey, '73, has been appointed lecturer in the theatre and dance department at Western Washington State University at Bellingham, Wash. He was recently awarded a master's degree in dance from the University of California-Los Angeles.

Kevin Buckmaster, '73, a first lieutenant in the army, recently was presented a commendation medal at Ft. Ord, California. The medal was awarded for meritorious service while Buckmaster was an executive officer and a platoon leader with the 301st Transportation Company.

Ed Hass, '73, is the Pierce County Resource Agent for UW-Extension. Before taking on his new job last fall, Hass did graduate work in land use planning at UW-Madison.

Gary Homuth, '73, is the new conservation warden for the southern half of Fond du Lac County. He worked for the DNR as a park officer during the summers since 1969. Homuth began his warden training at Madison in 1974, working with wardens in 35 counties. His last assignment was at Campbellsport.



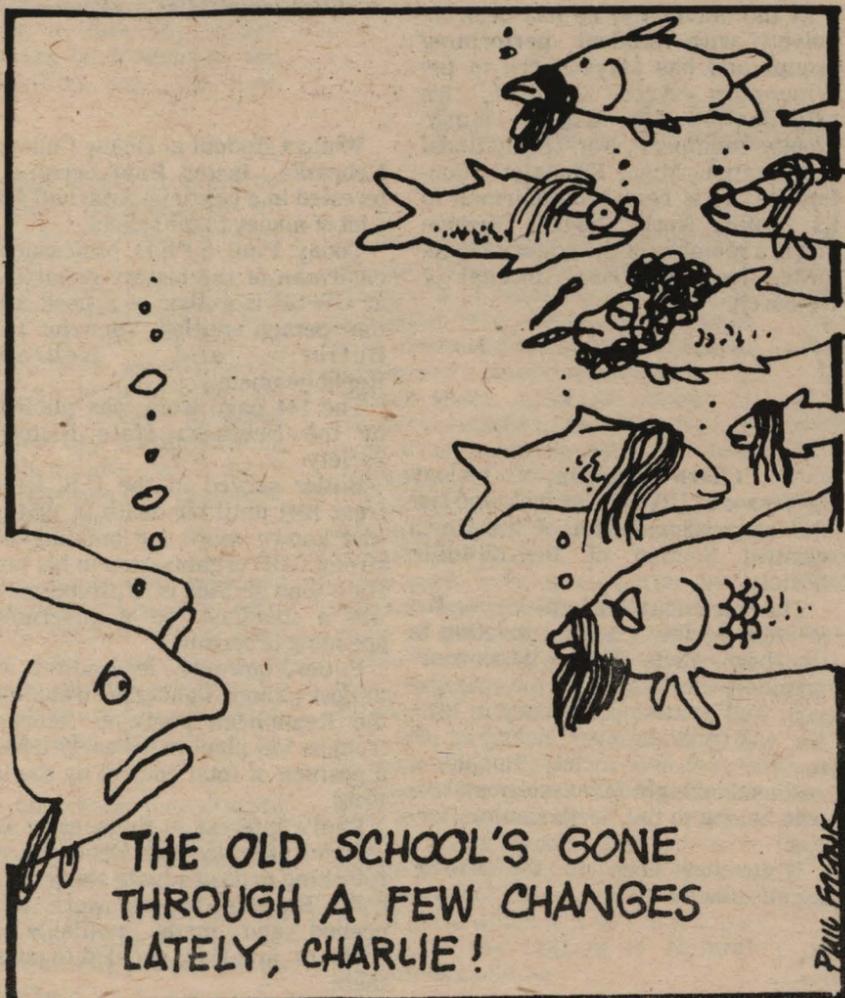
Elma Martinez, '73, is an outreach worker in Madison with United Neighborhood Centers of Dane County. She works mostly with Spanish-speaking people who have come to live in the area. The UNC job is her first experience with social work. Previously, she taught for two years in Montello.

Gary Rutkowski, '73, has been named editor and assistant general manager of the Vermont Publishing Corp., St. Albans, Vt. A former editor of the UW-SP "Pointer," Rutkowski joined the publishing company as a staff writer for the Vermont Sunday News in 1974 and was transferred to the St. Albans Daily Messenger in 1975. He became managing editor in June of 1976. He is married to the former Cynthia Sorenson, '73, and has one child.

Llyn Sachs, '73, has been named Oconto County nutrition project director by the Northeast Wisconsin Community Action Agency elderly services program. Prior to assuming her new position, she was employed by the Wisconsin Veterans Home in King as a food supervisor.

Jim C. Vander Zanden, '73, is working toward a master's degree at Washington State University in Pullman and has been appointed a teaching assistant in fine arts.

Habtamu Wondimu of Ethiopia, '73, teaches developmental psychology at the university in Addis Ababa. After leaving UW-SP, he got a M.A. in psychology from Western Illinois University and then returned to his homeland.



We've Heard from Nancy...

Nancy Lee Braitwaite, '72, a clinical dietitian at St. Mary's Hospital Medical Center in Madison, has been named one of three Outstanding Young Dietitians of the Year from Wisconsin, by the American Dietetic Association. She currently serves as chairman of the ADA's Wisconsin and District Public Relations Committees.

Carla Collins, '72, has been promoted to assistant manager of the Thorp Purchasing Office in Madison. She joined the company in July of 1974 as a cashier. Previously she was a social worker for the Family Service Center in Sioux City, Iowa.

Jeffrey Heger, '72, is living in Santa Monica, Calif., and has appeared in several dinner-theatre engagements in southern California, including roles in "Fiddler on the Roof" and "South Pacific."

William J. Saucier, Jr., '72, entered UW-Madison School of Medicine last fall, after earning a master's degree in zoology from UW-Milwaukee. While there he was on the faculty teaching zoology lab, receiving a research fellowship grant in zoology for the 1974-75 school year. He was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society for his research graduate work.

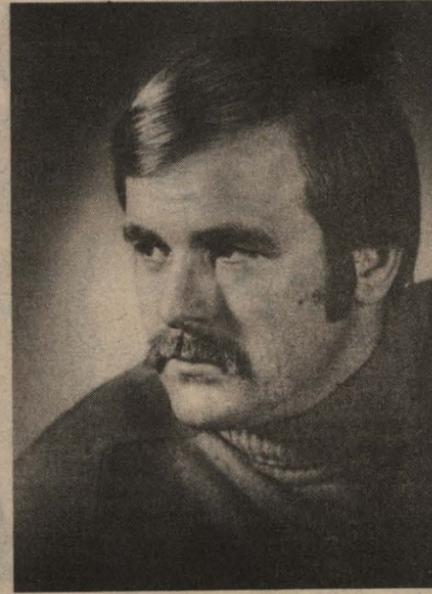
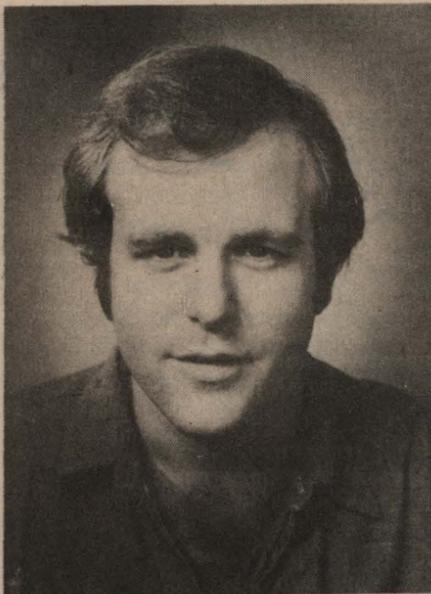
James M. Miller, '72, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. A navigator, Miller is with a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Beale Air Force Base in California.

Keith Raymond Powell, M.S. '72, has earned a Doctor of Education degree from Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. His major field of study was educational administration.

Leonard Leverence, '72, has been appointed Winnebago County's sanitary inspector. He began his new job last June moving from Sheboygan where he worked as a soil scientist for Donahue Engineering Company.

John W. Steiner, '72, who earned a doctor of optometry degree and a bachelor of visual science degree from the Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago last May, has set up practice in Stevens Point with Dr. G.R. Leach, a local optometrist. Steiner's grandfather, the late H.R. Steiner, a professor of history at UW-SP and dean of men for many years, is the namesake of a UW-SP residence hall, Steiner Hall, the present home of the Chileda Institute. John's father, Dr. John W. Steiner, a Waupaca physician, recently completed a nine year term on the University Foundation Board. John and his wife, the former Bridie Brennan, '71, are expecting their first child in March.

Tom Krajnak, '71, an archeologist, returned to his alma mater last October to give a public program about his work experience. He has been associated for several years with the University of Idaho in such special projects as a burial relocation for the Army Corps of Engineers, salvage archeology, and environmental impact surveys for the Bureau of Land Management and the Bureau of Land Reclamation.



Elliott Keener

Elliott Keener, '71, appeared in the nationally broadcast NBC-TV Movie of the Week "Savage Bees" last November. He was cast as a freighter boatswain in the film. The son of Frieda Bridgeman of the theatre arts faculty here, Keener has been active on stage and in films and television for some time. He has had roles in the movies "Mandingo" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and done a TV commercial for McDonald's restaurant. Keener now lives in New Orleans where, for the past three years, he has been

Gary Isherwood, '70, has joined the law firm of Gee, Hendricks & Isherwood in Superior. He received his law degree from UW-Madison in 1973.

James Janke, '71, has been appointed Extension Resource Agent for St. Croix County. His office is located in the UW-Extension Office in Baldwin. Janke holds a M.A. degree in environmental studies and area development from Kansas State University.

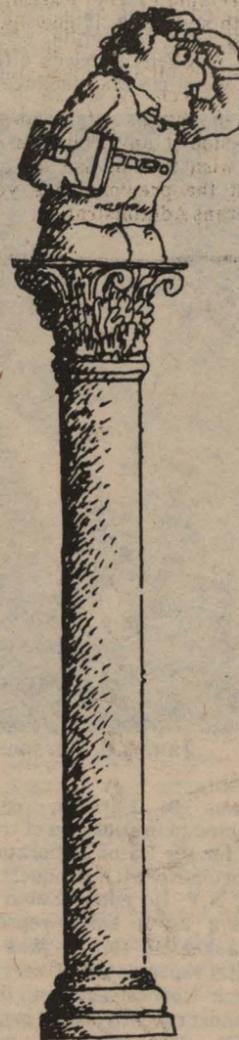
theatre director of the New Orleans Center for Creative Arts. In addition to being on the faculty there, he has continued his acting career appearing in the lead role opposite Gale Storm in "40 Carats" at a dinner theatre and won a local Actor of the Year Award for his role in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." He currently serves as president of the southern division of the United States Institute for Theatre Technology, and is completing work on a master of fine arts degree from the University of New Orleans.

Shirley McGill, '70, just celebrated her fifth anniversary as a United States Customs Inspector at one of the world's busiest airports, Kennedy International in New York City. Her "job of extremes," as she describes it, brings her into contact with many different types of people — movie stars, foreign diplomats and Olympic athletes as well as old Italian grandmothers traveling for first time and little boys with bags full of snakes. "Sometimes I find exposed razor blades in suitcases put there by people who don't like customs inspectors, and once there was a suitcase from the tropics filled with black ants, but you learn to take everything in stride."

She has made her share of seizures too, like a leopard coat (because the cat is an endangered species) and even some homemade salami (because food stuffs are not allowed into the country that way). But she feels the most important part of her job is the narcotics seizures she has made.

"People think of the most ingenious ways to smuggle things into the country." She has received several awards, including one for a cocaine seizure and another for discovering a \$5½ million jewelry "finagle." "I carry a weapon, but an "Annie Oakley" I'm not," she explains. For some flights she says she is alerted as to what to expect, but for the most part has come to rely on her own intuition. Hundreds of people go by her daily.

A native of Port Edwards, Ms. McGill returned to this area to attend UW-SP after spending 20 years in the publishing business in New York. She now lives on Long Island and visits her parents in Wisconsin twice a year.

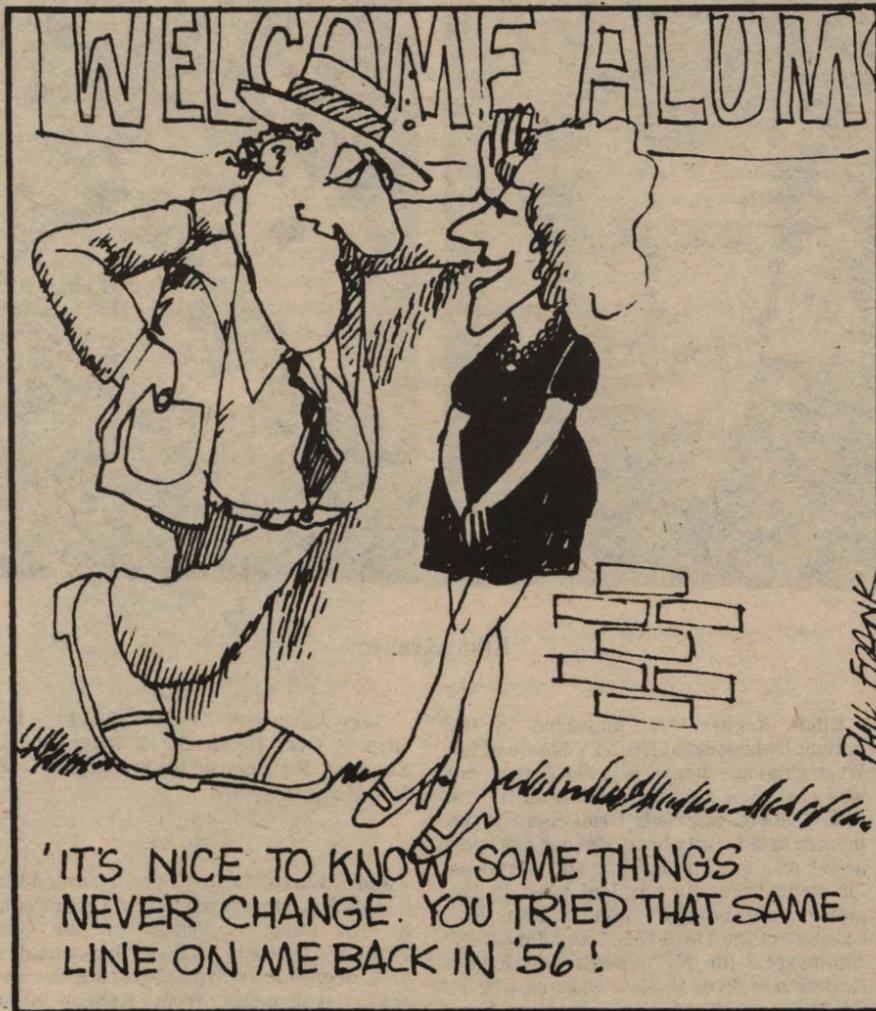


HAVE YOU SEEN
GOOD OL' JOE
LATELY?

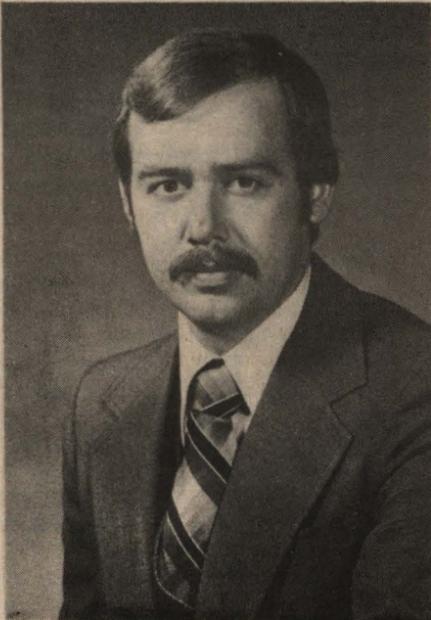


U.S. Customs Inspector Shirley McGill receiving an award for a narcotics seizure

Mike, George, Wayne, Lyle, ...



Frederick C. Pingel, '70, a captain in the Air Force has received an Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service while assigned to Clark Air Base in the Philippines as a 130 aircraft pilot. He was decorated during January ceremonies at Moody AFB in Georgia, where he serves as a munitions services officer with the 347th Munitions Maintenance Squadron.



James B. Parsons

James B. Parsons, '69, has been promoted to the position of training supervisor for the Eaton Laboratories Division of Morton-Norwich Products, Inc. in Norwich, N.Y. He joined Eaton Laboratories in 1972 as a sales representative in Milwaukee. In 1974 he was promoted to hospital representative, serving the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., the position he held most recently. After graduation from UW-SP, Parsons served with the U.S. Marine Corps in Vietnam, attaining the rank of captain. He is married to the former Conny Marchel of Waupaca and the couple has two young daughters.

Duane David Sebold, '68, is director of sales and marketing for Tombstone Pizza Corp. of Medford. He previously was employed in sales and management by a pharmaceutical company in California.

Michael R. Anderson, '68, recently assumed the position of risk manager at Swedish American Hospital in Rockford, Ill.

Anderson formerly was associated with Questor Corporation in Toledo, Ohio.

He and his wife, the former Sue Eichstaedt, '70, have a year old son.

Anderson holds an M.B.A. degree in risk management and insurance from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Jacqueline Hoffman Ebert, '67, a consultant dietitian in Shawano, has been named one of three outstanding young dietitians of the year from Wisconsin, by the American Dietetic Association. She currently serves the president-elect and secretary of her ADA district association and chairman of the community nutrition section.

Wayne Edwards, '66, has been named administrator of the Almond School District. A former assistant administrator of the Princeton School District, Edwards holds a master's degree from UW-Stout. He has taught in Rio, Stevens Point, and Baraboo. He and his wife Jean, have three children.

George Scherck, '66, a social studies teacher at Horace Mann Junior High, was named "Teacher of the Year" by the Neenah school district. A staff member of the school district for the last nine years, Scherck was recognized for his active role in both school and community affairs. He has been a member of the City Council since 1974 and currently is chairman of the social studies department at Horace Mann and a member of the district's social studies curriculum committee. He also has served on the Neenah Education Association representative assembly and the Fox Valley Curriculum Study Council. Scherck coaches the eighth grade basketball and football teams, and previously served as coach of the forensics team. He is the recipient of a National Defense Education Act Fellowship and a Taft Fellowship of Government. He has been with the Neenah school district since earning his master's degree in history from the University of Colorado.

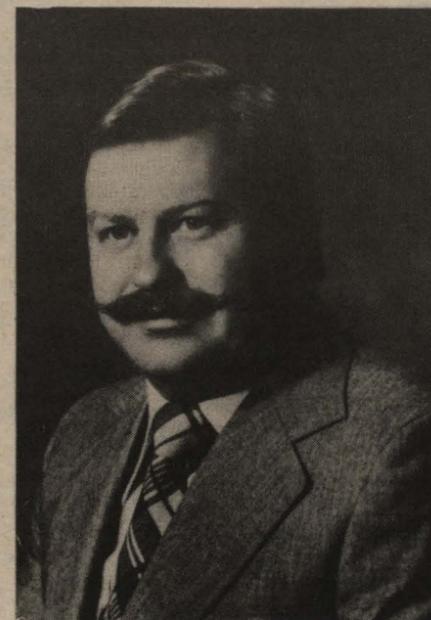
James Nichols, '66, served as the United States delegate to the international organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) last December in Paris, France. Nichols is a member of the alcohol-drug subcommittee of the OECD, which is now preparing a state-of-the-art report on the impact of alcohol and other drugs on highway crashes. He has been selected to prepare a chapter of the report concerning the effectiveness of education and rehabilitation programs in countering the alcohol highway crash program. He is presently Chief of the Driver Programs Branch of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration which evaluates the effectiveness of driver oriented alcohol education and treatment programs across the United States.

In January, Nichols also presented a paper concerning alcohol treatment program effectiveness at the 7th International Conference on Alcohol, Drugs and Traffic Safety in Melbourne, Australia.

Nichols returned to UW-SP in 1970 as Assistant Professor of Psychology after receiving his Ph.D. from the University of South Dakota. After being named coordinator for federally funded drinking driver education and rehabilitation programs in 35 states, Nichols resigned from the UW-SP psychology department staff to take a permanent position in Washington, D.C.

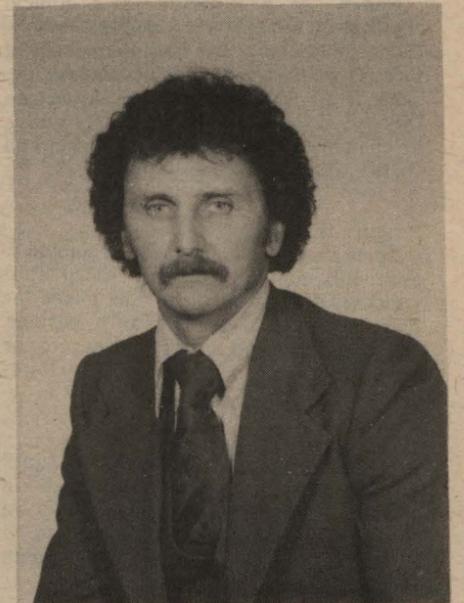
Robert L. Nygaard, '66, has been promoted to assistant vice president-operations at the First National Bank in Stevens Point. He joined the bank right after graduation and had been assistant cashier since July 1969.

Robert Galecke, '64, has been promoted to senior vice president, real estate administration, of the Midland National Bank, Milwaukee. He joined Midland in 1971 as vice president in charge of credit administration and loan review. Galecke was with the First National Bank of Stevens Point from 1964 to 1966 and then was a national bank examiner with the office of the Comptroller of the Currency. He lives in Whitefish Bay with his wife and three daughters.



Thomas J. Rabe

Thomas J. Rabe, '64, has been named separations research assistant in the settlement and separations department of the U.S. Independent Telephone Association in Washington, D.C. He was formerly a data processing manager and separations analyst for John Staurulakes Inc., in Maryland. The firm he now works for represents the nation's 1,600 non-Bell System telephone companies. After graduation from UW-SP Rabe did programming and engineering work for a corporation in Connecticut and the North-West Telephone Company in Tomah.



James Nichols

Thomas M. Love, '62 a member of the economics and business administration faculty at North Central College in Naperville, Ill., has been promoted from assistant to associate professor. He has been a member of the NCC faculty since 1972. A specialist in collective bargaining and labor law, he has written articles for several professional journals and textbooks. He holds a M.S. and Ph.D. from UW-Madison.

Thomas A. Gruman, '59, has been promoted to warehouseman in the accounting department of the Erie Mining Company of Hoyt Lakes. Gruman taught school for 18 years prior to joining Erie last August. He and his wife Eileen, have five children and live in Weyauwega.

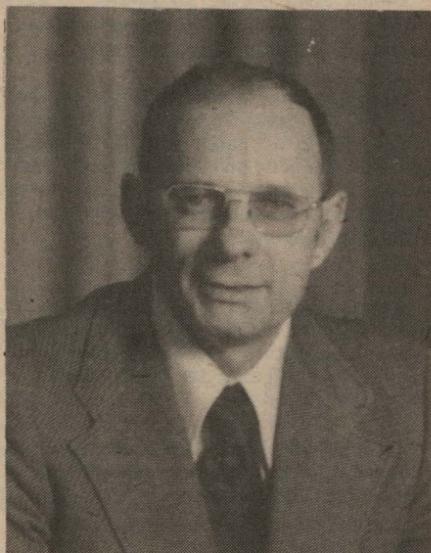
Wayne Jaeckel, '59, member of the music faculty at UW-Green Bay, was Sturgeon Bay recently to conduct a band clinic and perform as a guest artist at a concert there. Jaeckel is a member of the Green Bay Symphony Orchestra and frequently performs as a soloist with that organization and various other performing groups in the area. He plays the clarinet, saxophone and piano in both the classical and jazz idioms.

David A. Jacobson, '59, is the new director of the Lake Michigan District for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and is headquartered in Green Bay. For the past seven years he has been the DNR's area supervisor stationed in Hayward, and before that he had forest ranger positions in Rhinelander, Ladysmith and Spooner. Married, he and his wife, Carol, have three children.

Lyle Dakins, '56, has been appointed director of the Oconto County Department of Social Services. He assumed his new duties in December after spending the past three years as a basic service supervisor with the social service department of Marinette County. An active member of the Oconto-Marinette Interfaith Migrant Ministry and the United Church of Christ in Porterfield, Dakins is married and has three children.

David S. Lindberg, '56, has been promoted to the position of associate dean of the School of Allied Health Professions, at the Louisiana State University Medical Center in New Orleans. An associate professor of medical technology, Lindberg joined the LSU Medical Center faculty in 1974 and served as assistant dean until his recent promotion. Previously, he was affiliated with the Marshfield Clinic in Wisconsin. A native of Merrill, Lindberg received master of education and doctor of education degrees from the University of Florida in 1969 and 1970, respectively.

Ray(s), 'Jug', Ted, Fred and Ed(s)



Frederick J. Wenzel

Frederick J. Wenzel, '56, has been named executive director of Marshfield Clinic. Formerly the executive director of the Marshfield Medical Foundation, Wenzel assumed his new duties last September. He has been involved in the medical profession more than a quarter century, beginning as a research assistant at St. Joseph's Hospital in 1950 and going on to become director of laboratories for Marshfield Clinic from 1953 to 1965 when he was promoted to head the Foundation.

During his distinguished career, Wenzel has received many honors including being named Outstanding Young Man of Wisconsin in 1964, a citation from the state Junior Association of Science in 1970, a service award from the Marshfield Jaycees in 1971, and a special citation from the Wisconsin Junior Academy of Science in 1972.

Professionally he is immediate past chairman of the board of the Wisconsin Heart Association and a member of the American Chemical Society, American Institute of Chemists, New York Academy of Science and Wisconsin Academy of Science, Arts and Letters. He serves on the board of the Wisconsin Trauma Society and is chairman of the Technical Committee for the North Central Area Health Planning Agency. In addition, he is a member of the Standards Committee of the Wisconsin Division of Health Policy and Planning.

In the community, Wenzel has been chairman of the board of the Mid-State Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District since 1968. He also is on the board of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Foundation, and is a board member of the Central State Bank and vice chairman of the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District Boards Association of Wisconsin. Wenzel was named this past year vice chairman of the Governor's Council for Snowmobile Recreation.

He is a member of Rotary, Our Lady of Peace Church and the Elks lodge.

Ray Cook, '55, a biology teacher at Brookfield Central High School since 1959, has been appointed chairman of the science department there. He holds a master's degree from UW-Madison and was named "Outstanding Biology Teacher of Wisconsin" by the National Association of biology teachers. In 1974, he co-authored an elementary science textbook published by Lippincott in Philadelphia and currently serves on the College Entrance Examination Board's biology discipline committee and is a writer of the biology achievement test.

William (Tom) Newcomb, '55, and his son Michael Newcomb, '76, both teach in the Marion school system. The father-son combination is thought to be a first in Marion. The elder Newcomb teaches science in the junior high school and coaches the girls' basketball team, while his son teaches third grade at the elementary school. Mike has followed in his father's footsteps for summer employment too. Both he and his father guide fishermen in the Boulder Junction area.

Theodore Olsen, '55, a western writer who has published numerous books on the old west, including two which were adapted for the movies, "The Stalking Moon" and "Soldier Blue," returned to Stevens Point last fall for a visit. He and his wife, Beverly Butler, also an author, were at Kennedy Elementary school in Junction City to speak about their careers as writers and offer advice to prospective young authors. Both have written books for children; Miss Butler has authored close to 100. The couple lives in Rhinelander.

Edward Klinger, '49, a West Bend High School math instructor for the past 23 years, was named outstanding teacher in West Bend last June. He received the Rolfs Foundation \$500 award for his professionalism and high quality of understanding for his students, according to the selection committee. Klinger did graduate work at UW-Madison and at several other universities around the country. He also teaches driver education and helped establish a driver education program at the vocational school in West Bend. He is married and has four sons.

H. Mason Atwood, '40, director of Ball State University's Institute of Gerontology, is on two overseas teaching assignments this spring. The first at Rhein-Main and Hahn, Germany, in a Ball State-Air Force sponsored master's degree program, and the second for a similar program in Zaragoza, Spain, at the USAFE base there. Dr. Atwood, author of several articles on adult education, received the 1976 Distinguished Service Award from the Adult Education Association of Indiana. He has been appointed by the Governor of Indiana to serve on the Indiana Board of Registration and Education for Health Facilities Administrators for the current year. His teaching experience includes high school positions in Florence and Readstown before going to Ball State.

Raymond W. Hodell, '39, a civil engineer, has been named director of the \$46 million Hopewell Regional Wastewater Treatment Facility in Virginia. Formerly a field superintendent supervising construction of sludge incinerators and air pollution control systems for Nichols Engineering and Research Corp. of New Jersey, Hodell assumed his new duties last fall at the facility which will treat municipal wastes and wastes from five industries. All told, the Stevens Point native has had about six years experience in treatment plant operation and about 12 years in design and construction of such facilities. After earning an undergraduate degree from UW-SP — with Hodell crediting his chemistry professor, Gilbert Faust, with starting him toward his career — he went on to graduate school at UW-Madison and to earn a civil engineering degree from Yale University. In addition to taking post graduate courses and special instruction for professional engineers, Hodell has taught treatment plant operation. He and his wife Evelyn now make their home in Hopewell, Va.

Dorothy Heuer Crouse, '33, has been promoted to the rank of professor at Aurora College in Aurora, Ill., where she has been a member of the faculty since 1940. She currently is the associated dean of student affairs and director of student activities serving in both administrative and teaching capacities. Mrs. Crouse received a master's degree from UW-Madison and has taken additional study at several universities around the country.

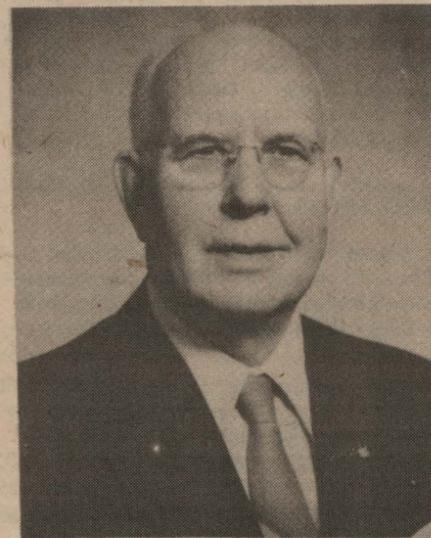
Waldo "Jug" Marsh, '35, has retired after 18 years of teaching in the New Richmond school system where he taught math, science and related subjects. Prior to his teaching assignment in New Richmond, Marsh taught in Marathon, Whitehall and Durand, and spent 10 years selling athletic equipment. An avid inventor, he is responsible for, among other things, the metal hoop used by school basketball teams during practice which fits inside the basket and limits the size of the basket to the diameter of the ball. He also put together the popular "Form-a-Square" geometric puzzles. An avid bridge player and golfer, Marsh plans to keep busy in his retirement. He currently is working on some solar energy heating experimentation.

Edward A. Swanson, '23, of Baraboo, has published a book, "Arthritis Is Easy To Stop." Plagued with an arthritic condition all his life, Swanson retired from business in 1955 determined to learn the cause of his ever recurring pain and to try to find a way to stop that pain. Eleven years later, almost by accident, he found what he believed was the key to the cause of arthritis and has devoted nearly all his time since then to finding a way to help sufferers correct their condition.

He says that rheumatoid arthritis and its opposite, gout, are caused by mineral imbalances in one's entire body. By first identifying and then correcting these imbalances through proper diet, he points out in the book, an individual can stop the pain and progress of either of these two conditions.

Swanson says he has discovered through his research, that rheumatoid arthritis is caused by excessive acidity in the body and gout by concentrated alkalinity. He feels arthritis is not a disease but a self-created condition of mineral imbalances which can be easily corrected by the individual. Drugs, he feels, only mask the pain while the condition remains. Many common treatments, such as the local application of heat, he points out, actually create problems. Heat, for example, attracts additional chloric acid and alkalines to the inflamed area causing increased pain.

In his book, the 79-year old author offers many specific suggestions as ways to stop arthritis and gout.



Edward Swanson

In Memoriam

Lawrence W. Park, a member of a pioneer Stevens Point family who entered the old Normal School here in 1904, died last November in Daytona, Fla., where he was a winter resident. He was the son of Judge Byron Park, a regent in the old state Normal School System who was instrumental in establishing the campus in Stevens Point and the namesake of UW-SP's Park Student Services Center. Lawrence's sister, Mrs. Ross Joy, was one of the first students at the Model School of the Normal School here. She now resides at the Masonic Home in Dousman.

Park was a dentist in Stevens Point before entering the service in World War I. He remained in the army after the war and was stationed at a veterans hospital in New York, until his retirement. He was 87 at the time of his death. Surviving are his wife, Ila, and a son, Byron, an attorney in San Francisco, as well as his sister.

Fred Manley, '24, died Oct. 25 at a Rhinelander hospital. He was a former teacher, principal and superintendent of Crandon Joint School District No. 1 for 40 years and also taught in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Westboro and Abbotsford, Wisconsin schools. Manley was a member of the Crandon VFW and the American Legion Post No. 94. He was a 50 year member of Plainfield Masonic Lodge No. 208 and Halyon Chapter No. 178, O.E.S. at Crandon. Survivors are his wife, one son and six sisters. Burial was in Crandon Lakeside Cemetery. A scholarship fund has been established in his memory.

Dorothy Phelps, '34, died Oct. 6 at the Family Heritage Nursing Home in Wisconsin Rapids where she had been a resident since last February. Services were held in Stevens Point with burial in Forest Cemetery. A native of Greenwood, Mrs. Phelps graduated from Stevens Point Normal School and taught in numerous Wisconsin grade schools before retiring in 1957. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Stevens Point and for many years served as church financial secretary.

William C. Godson, '35, a former superintendent of Marinette Public Schools, died last September at his home in Marinette. He had been superintendent from 1953 to 1969 when he retired. He went to Marinette in 1944 as the high school's principal.

Bernard Yulga, '40, an official of the Stevens Point Water and Sewage Department for many years, died Feb. 4 at St. Michael's Hospital in Stevens Point. He had been seriously ill for two months. A native of Stevens Point, the 63-year-old Yulga had been with the Water and Sewage Departments since before World War II. From 1963 to January 1976 he was assistant superintendent of utilities, and since then he had been finance officer. A member of the National Guard, he was in active duty from 1940 to 1945, serving more than two years in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater.

He was a Scout Leader for many years, and was chairman of the Portage County Service Board. He was active in the American Legion, the Knights of Columbus, Disabled American Veterans, The Holy Name Society and St. Joseph's Society.

Howard Goman, '54, a former math and science teacher at Vernon County Teachers College, died late last September. Funeral services were held in Plainfield. At the college in Viroqua, Goman also served as dean of men. He earned a master's degree from UW-Superior.

James R. Peterson, '73, a Pierce County resource agent for the past two years, was killed in a single car accident last July near Ellsworth, Wis. A native of Menomonie, he earned his bachelor's degree from UW-SP in natural resource management.

Weddings of Graduates

Dorene A. Peterson, '76, to Richard A. DeJarlais, Jr., living at 506 N. Broadway Ave., Marshfield. She works in advertising for the Marshfield News-Herald and he is a registered nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Sue M. Wery, '76, to Craig M. Van Schyndle, '76, living at 1067 Winter Lane, Green Bay. She is an accountant with the Fort Howard Paper Co. and he is employed with Van Schyndle Plumbing.

Linda M. Heywood, '76, to Thomas T. Getz.

Melody M. Clussman, '76, to George J. Kavalauskas, '76, living at 1346 North Point Drive, Stevens Point. He is the manager of the North Point Garden Apartments.

John A. Durtschi, '76, to Susan A. Przybylski, living in Onalaska. He is employed as assistant food service director at UW-La Crosse.

Sandra J. Pope, '76, to Michael L. Rud, '76, living in Clearwater, Fla.

Monica L. Michlig, '76, to Steven L. Vomastic, living in Pulaski. She is employed by Schneider Transport and he is employed by Tony's Distributing.

James Schmidt, '76, to Susan Donaldson, living in Green Bay. He is employed with Hercules Inc., and she is employed by Denmark Elementary School.

Christine M. Holl, '76, to Roy R. Plana, '74, living in Miami, Fla. He is an Army officer.

Lauri Wenninger, '76, to Richard Retzlaff, '75, living in Oshkosh.

Richard J. Wilke, '76, to Linda A. Parent, living in Amherst Junction. She is fashion coordinator of Seifert's in Stevens Point and he is director of the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station, UW-Stevens Point.

Lee D. Garrow, '76, to Elizabeth McKeough, '75. He is employed by Weston Elementary School, Schofield.

Diane E. Byrne, '76, to Tom L. Walker, residing at Rt. 1, Apple River, where the groom is engaged in farming.

Susan Ann Beck, '76, to Lance D. Mews, living in Madison.

Linda Louise McManus, '76, to Roger DeVillez, living at Little Cayman, Cayman Islands, British West Indies, where they operate a resort.

Melinda Ann Older, '76, to Timothy H. Borchardt, '75, residing at 934 Prentice St. He is appliance manager at the Tempo Department Store.

Mary Anne Bertrand, '76, to Dean L. Schoenike, '75, living at 200 E. Maple St., Beaver Dam. He is employed with the DNR on Horicon Marsh — Lakes Sinissippi and Beaver Dam area.

Kevin Garske, '76, to Rosemary Carr, living in the North Ridge Lakes Apartments in Milwaukee. He is an adding machine and calculator technician and a musician in a band and she is a professional dancer and a clerk at Smith, Barney, Harris Upham & Co., Stock Brokers.

Patricia Ann Gertschen, '76, to Thomas A. Hall, residing at 1127 N. Fourth Ave., Wausau. He is a computer programmer at Church Mutual Insurance Company, Merrill.

George Clayton Olds, '76, to Julie Ann Dimka. He is a project engineer with Westvaco Paper Co., Luke, Md.



Pamela Hoffman, '76, to Greg Smith, residing at Rt. 3, Mosinee. She is a first grade teacher at Mosinee Elementary School and he is assistant manager of Hal's Red Owl, Stevens Point.

James Knilians, '76, to Deborah Ann Fiedler, living at 914 Madison Ave., Fort Atkinson.

Claudia Barsness, '75, to Ronald Fraser living in Mosinee. She is employed with the Head Start Program in Stevens Point and he is employed with Roberts Irrigation in Plover.

Bridget Hamblin, '75, to Michael Schaffner, living at 525 Canterbury, Bay Village, Ohio. He is employed by Hoff-Weston in Cleveland, Ohio.

Kathleen D. Rogers, '75, to Donald A. Cummins, living in Waukesha. He is an underwriter for United States Fidelity and Guaranty Insurance Co.

Judith Lynn Jost, '75, to Joseph A. Timmerman, '75, living in Three Lakes. He is employed at Consolidated Paper Co.

Diane L. Rasmussen, '75, to Richard W. Kuether, '75, living in Waukesha. He is a salesman for General Beverage Sale Company and she is employed with the Sears store in Brookfield Square.

Dennis J. Eskritt, '75, to Michele M. Goodness, living in Isabella, Minn. He is employed with the Timberlands Division of Consolidated Paper Co.

Kerry J. Wilson, '75, to Susan J. Clark, living in Stevens Point. She is an LPN at River Pines Community Health Center and he is employed at the First National Bank.

Mark R. Leiser, '75, to Laureen Jo Adams, '76, living in Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada. She is teaching band in Medicine Hat and he is employed as director of string music.

Jean W. Jenkins, '75, to Robert C. Sorenson, living in Mayville. She teaches in the West Bend school system and he is serving his internship at a Beaver Dam Hospital.

Patrick A. Robbins, '75, to Deborah A. Wouff, living at 545 French St., Peshigo. She is a receptionist at Marinette Marine Corporation and he is a teacher in the Peshtigo school system.

Loren C. Zell, '75, to Susan V. Wentzel, living in Shorewood. She is a nurse with Medical Personnel Pool and he is employed by A.P. Green Co., Milwaukee.

Gary Blaschka, '75, to Sharon Roesler, living at 615 Luebner St., Wausau. He is employed at Fullerton Lumber Co., Wausau and she is a teletype operator at the Eye Clinic of Wausau.

Lawrence A. Jameson, '75, to Mary Jo Fischer, '75, living at 1917 A Chuckatuck Ave., Petersburg, Va., 23803. She taught for one year in the Beaver Dam School District. He graduated recently from U.S. Army Officers School in Ft. Benning, Ga.

John F. Bickford, '75, to Tracy Jean Erway, residing at 7600 Highmeadow, Apt. 161, Houston, Tex., 77063. He is employed by Raines Advertising and Publishing Inc. of Houston and his bride, who attended UW-SP, will finish her degree at the University of Texas at Houston and enter graduate school at Texas A and M.

Richard W. Hadfield, '75, to Kathleen Lorey, residing in Platteville. He is a residence hall director while working on a master's degree at UW-Platteville.

Michael J. Schroeder, '75, to Glynis S. Zemke, living at 1806 E. Third St., Merrill. She is employed in the personnel office at Weinbrenner Shoe Co., Merrill and he is a sales clerk at Gambles.

Monica E. Borke, '75, to John D'Arcy Keating, residing at 4000 Painell Avenue, Fort Wayne, Ind. He is a professional hockey player with the Fort Wayne Komets. She was a teacher in the Hayward School System.

Donna Jean Borgen to James Michael Sowka, '75. She is employed at St. Michael's Hospital, Stevens Point.

Patricia Ann Polega, '75, to James Patrick Tomczyk, '76, residing in Stevens Point. She is affiliated with the Portage County Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. He is continuing his studies for a master's degree and is also a social studies teacher in Stevens Point.

Betty Ann Kragh, '75, to Lawrence W. Roth, residing at 596 S. Main, Fond du Lac. She is a substitute teacher in Fond du Lac while he is a computer programmer at Mercury Marine Corp., Fond du Lac.

Judith Beck, '75, to Robert Kemps, '74. Kemps is a third year law student at Oklahoma City University.

Susann P. Beverley, '75, to Thomas J. Lane, residing at 810 S. Allen St., Apt. 5, State College, Pa.

Sue Wenzel, '75, and Stanley R. Garsworthy, '75. He is employed by the DNR at Mead Wildlife Area. They are living at 603 7th St., Mosinee.

Linda Sullivan, '75, to Robert J. Moser, '75, living in Custer, Wis. She is a teacher at Tomorrow River School, Amherst and he is an employe of Zimpro Inc., Rothschild.

Jon Peotter, '75, to Carol Marie Ullmer, '74. She is a dietician at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah and he is employed by the Wisconsin State Reformatory, Green Bay.

Cathy H. Ogdon, '75, to Larry Austin Bray, '75. She is teaching school at Elkhorn Little School and he is a mathematics teacher at the same school.

Kenneth Borgen, '74, to Diane Johannes, living at Route 5, Stevens Point. He is self-employed at GBF Builders & Contracting and she is employed at the Wisconsin Veterans Home in King.

Mark A. Lovrine, '74, to Myrtle A. Barthel, living in Rochester. He is employed as a police officer for the city of Burlington.

Robert Oleson, '74, to Carol A. Ziebell, living in Toledo, Ohio. They are both employed by the University of Toledo where they are studying for their Ph.D. degrees.

Steven L. Weaver, '74, to Linda J. Holmes, '76, living at 303 E. Milwaukee, Tomah. She is employed as a medical technologist and he is employed by Ben-theimer Engineering Consultants.

Carol L. Freude, '74, to Mark F. Eggert, '76, living in Montello. She is employed as a high school librarian and he is employed with Consolidated Badger.

Joseph Larsen, '74, to Mary Lou McFarlin, '76, living in Stevens Point. He is employed with Sentry Insurance and she is employed at Chileda Institute.

Karen L. Keefe, '74, to Thomas J. Geissler.

Rhonda L. Kopitzke, '74, to Barry B. Hallam, living at N 80 Appleton Ave., Menomonee Falls. He is employed by Cutler-Hammer.

Christine Lau, '74, to Robert Fitzpatrick, living at W379 N5763 Meadow View, Oconomowoc. She is a fourth grade teacher at Delafield.

Sharon R. Buettner, '74, to Roger L. Hanke, '72, living at 418½ Second St., Kimberly. He teaches math and physics at Kimberly High School.

Reported to Alumni Office

Sandra Howard, '74, to Lawrence Krause, living at 10330 Ridgeland, Chicago Ridge, Ill. 60415. The new Mrs. Krause teaches in Oaklawn High School, Oaklawn, Ill.

Philip Markwardt, '74, to Sondra Arnold, living at Box 1025, Wasilla, Alaska. He is employed in the timber stand improvement section of the Alaska Department of Natural Resources. She is employed at the Wasilla Children's House, a day care center.

Leigh Ann DeVoe, '74, to Thomas Metcalf, '74, residing at 304 Park St., Merrill. She is a special learning disabilities teacher in Merrill. He teaches fifth grade in Merrill.

Pamela Jean Reffke, '74, to William Janes Neubauer, '70, living in Oshkosh. Mrs. Neubauer is a teacher in the Neenah school system and he is in the marketing division, Oshkosh Truck Corp.

Mary Casey to Jack Wippermann, '74, living in Horicon. She is a student at UW-SP majoring in medical technology. He is employed at Horicon wildlife refuge with the state's Department of Natural Resources.

Carol Rowe, '74, to Donald J. Kronforst, living in Mt. Prospect, Ill. She has been a speech therapist in Shawano public schools. He is employed by Frisby Manufacturing Co., Elk Grove, Ill.

Kathleen M. Averkamp, '74, to Gary J. Redlinger, '74, living at 4950 N. Port Washington Rd., Apt. 1, Milwaukee, 43217. She is a therapeutic dietician at St. Joseph's Hospital, Milwaukee and he is a legal assistant with the law firm of Quarles and Brady in Milwaukee.

Carol Wiesman, '74, to James Sebranek. She is a teacher at Wonevoc Public Schools and he is assistant production manager at Grede Foundry, Reedsburg.

Jeannine Marie Hoffman, '74, to Stephen John Albers, '75, living at Rt. 1, Salo Loc, Hancock, MI. She is a home economics teacher in Hancock Public Schools and he is a trust officer at Superior National Bank and Trust Co.

Patricia L. Akstulewicz, '73, to Daniel E. Griedl, '73, living at 1437 E. Calumet St., Appleton. She is field director of Lakeview Girl Scout Council and he is a statistician employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Patrick K. Bell, '73, to Debra A. Heus, living at 1122 Shawano Ave., Green Bay. He is presently working on his master's degree at St. Norbert's College in business administration.

Nancy A. Buchanan, '73, to Francis W. Gilbertson, '71, living in Arpin. She is employed at Phillips High School and he is employed with the State of Wisconsin Job Service Office.

June C. Hurlbut, '73, to David M. Sylte, living in Bemidji, Minn.

Sharon A. Gilgann, '73, to Thomas L. Ryan, living in Rhinelander. She is a substitute teacher in Rhinelander and he is assistant manager of the F.W. Woolworth Co., Rhinelander.

Charles E. Flood, '73, to Diane M. Nease, living in Fort Atkinson. He is employed with Butler Manufacturing in Fort Atkinson.

Marsha Catherine Powelka, '73, to Charles Phelps, living in Merrill. She is an elementary teacher in the Merrill school system. He works for Semling-Menke Co. in Merrill.

Phyllis Coenen, '73, to Dennis Techlin. She is a teacher and he is an ironworker.

Alvina Kuyoth, '73, to Bruce Frahm. He is a production control supervisor at 3M, Columbia, Mo.

Diane Pohlod to Daniel Weber, '73, living at Rt. 4, Tomahawk. She is employed at Sacred Heart hospital in Tomahawk as a certified operating room technician and he is employed at Owens-Illinois Inc., Tomahawk as a forester.

Margaret J. Van Rooy, '72, to Craig C. Hively, living in Fond du Lac. She is employed as an elementary school teacher and he is a carpenter.

Greg J. Koepfel, '72, to Vicki Ann Buchner, living in Phlox. Both are employed as teachers at St. Joseph's School in Phlox and are the owners of the Evergreen Pottery Shop, Phlox.

Charlotte A. Bursack, '72, to Richard E. Panko, living in Whiting. She is a nursing assistant at River Pines Community Health Center and he is a roadmaster for the Soo Line Railroad.

Betty Trowbridge, '72, to William Slowki, '72, living in Franklin.

Kristine Jean Peterman, '72, to Jeffrey Warren Kimmer, living at 3624 Heisler Rd., Rock City Falls, N.Y. He is working for the Economic Opportunity Council in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

John F. Hjorth, '71, to Donna J. Schroeder, living at 209 Fort Howard Ave., De Pere. He is employed as a professional forester.

Robert C. Bachmann, '71, to Ann H. Powers, living at 8761 Lake Shore Dr., Kenosha. He is a state conservation warden for the Department of Natural Resources and she is a secretary in the district attorney's office in the Kenosha County Courthouse.

Maxine Koppa, '71, to Richard Peroutka, living at 105 Stanley St., Neenah. She is a learning disabilities teacher at Gegan School, Menasha. He is employed by the Neenah Foundry Co.

Gary R. Isherwood, '70, to Mary Cameron, living at Rt. 2, Superior. He is an attorney with Powell, Gee and Hendricks and she is employed at the First National Bank in Superior.



William T. Donaldson, '72, to Kathleen J. Hoffmann, living at 227 Park Lane, Clintonville. He is employed by Donaldson's Laundry and Drycleaning Center and she is a special education teacher in the Shawano school system.

Mary Zahorik, '72, to David A. Gerlach, residing in Menasha. She is a fifth grade teacher at Park Elementary School and he is a claims representative for Social Security, Appleton.

Joan Mary Mugan to Robert Lee Brigham, '72, residing at 414 Western Ave., Plymouth. She is a special education teacher in Campbellsport while he is a Borden's Food employee.

Mary Giguere, '75, to Gary Forseth, '72, living in Wausau.

Eunice Sterr, '72, to Peter Jungenberg, '71, living at Burnsville, Minn., where he is a conductor on the CNW Railroad out of the Twin Cities.

Barbara Kay Marten, '72, to Steven H. Earl, residing in New London. She is a kindergarten teacher and instructional media center director in the New London area schools and he is vice-president of the Earl Litho-Printing Co., Menasha.

Susan L. Helgesen, '70, to Richard Paape, living at 3738 John St., Madison. She is on the Sun Prairie High School faculty and he is a printer at Webcrafters in Monona.

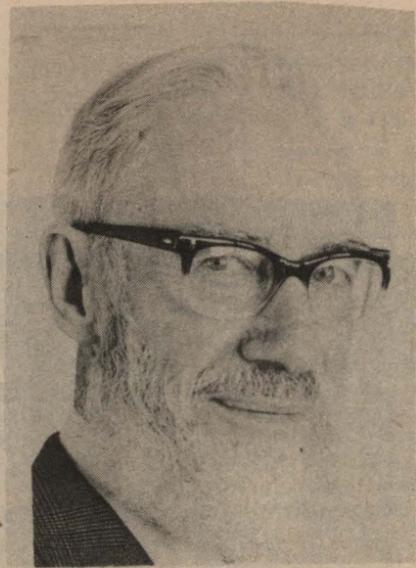
Anthony M. Pudlo, '70, to Susan E. Jost, living in Eagle River. He is employed as a program director for Tree for Tomorrow Environmental Center.

Karen Lou Pitzke, '70, to Lyle E. Hansel, living at Route 1, Delhi, Iowa. She is a teacher and he is an electrical engineer.

Diane E. Hewitt, '70, to Peter Heit Hagen, residing in Appleton. She is a teacher with Clayton School, Neenah and he is a program analyst with Valley Systems, Inc., Appleton.

Dennis Paulin, '70, to Thora Jane Galloway, residing in Waterford. He is employed by United Parcel Service.

Catherine Anne Zink, '65, to Guy J. Rankl, residing at Rt. 1, Abbotsford. She is a social worker for the Portage County Dept. of Social Services and he is a self-employed dairy farmer.



Gordon Shipman

Shipman Offers Some Advice on Family Life

Public supported first aid programs to prevent or treat social problems involving family life?

That's UW-SP Professor Emeritus Gordon Shipman's answer to the epidemic of marital discord sweeping the country. "If highway engineering and ambulance services located at strategic points can save lives, so can social engineering and counseling services located at strategic points save families," he says.

He argues that marriage and divorce law reforms are overdue to provide "non adversary proceedings and establishment of statewide counseling programs available to people from pre-marriage to post divorce situations.

Though an advocate for the traditional family structure, Dr. Shipman said it would be "pollyanna-ish" on his part to promote his ideas solely to cut the sky rocketing divorce rate.

Instead, his aim is to reduce the aggression, loneliness, hostility that accompanies marital problems so people can solve their problems in a calm and rational manner — especially for the sake of their young children.

By having a better network of counseling available to the public, particularly for poor people who often have little opportunity for professional guidance, results will be preventative as well as therapeutic, Dr. Shipman advises.

A bouncy, little man of 75, Dr. Shipman is one of the most active "retired" professors that the university has ever had. Though he doesn't have regular assignments, he does give an occasional lecture, keeps office hours, attends professional meetings (one recently in Europe), and writes extensively for professional journals.

His ideas on "first aid" for marriages will be included this year in "The Coordinator," a publication of the National Council on Family Relations.

At a meeting of that council in New York City this fall, Dr. Shipman discussed some other new ideas he has, including a new concept with new terminology on family relations.

The veteran sociologist has taken the word pantrophic, which derives from the Greek meaning of nourishing, fostering and rearing, and applied it to the family.

He would describe a pantrophic family as "ideal... in which patterns of behavior stimulate the growth and potential of all family members to the maximum."

Reported to Alumni Office



It's springtime at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and photographer Jim Pierson saved a sight of one aspect of it when he shot this scene of the Albertson Learning Resources Center after a soft rain had fallen. The building memorializes Dr. James Albertson, eighth president of UW-SP whose death in a plane crash in South Vietnam occurred exactly a decade ago this spring.