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Fall 1981

**UWSP!!
UWSP!!
UWSP!!**



RAH!!!

Housing Program Is Best

The UW-SP has received an "Academy Award" for operating one of the top 10 housing (dormitory) programs in the country.

Mel Karg, director of residence life, said chief personnel officers, such as deans, vice chancellors and student affairs directors, had chosen UW-SP among the top schools in a recent survey by the University of Georgia.

Karg says the selection depended on the perceptions of people involved in the residence life field as to which programs were of the highest quality. He likened it to an "Oscar" because the winners were chosen by peer vote.

"UW-SP is probably the smallest school on the list. The other nine

universities chosen for recognition are large major institutions," he observes.

Other institutions on the list are Iowa State, Indiana University, University of California-Davis, Ball State, University of Georgia, Michigan State, Colorado State, University of Delaware and University of Vermont.

"Our program currently involves 4,000 students and draws visitors from around the U.S. who come to observe how theory is put into practice in our residence halls," he adds.

Now administered under the Division of Student Affairs, headed by Assistant Chancellor Fred Leafgren, the housing program is

provided in 14 residence halls plus three eating-activities centers.

About 20 years ago, the late James Albertson, then a new president of UW-SP, established a policy here that was unique in Wisconsin which required all hall directors to be professionally trained counselors.

Subsequently, various personal enrichment activities have been provided for students which later included drug and alcohol awareness and finally the holistic approach to wellness. The university has received several awards in the past three years plus mention in numerous nationally-circulated commercial magazines and professional journals for having wellness activities as an integral part of housing.

Eight New Career Programs Implemented

Eight career-oriented programs are being added to the curricula of UW-SP, effective this fall.

The UW System Central Administration in Madison, acting on the requests of the UW-SP Faculty Senate and Chancellor Philip Marshall, has approved:

- Minor in technical writing;
- Minor microelectronics and microcomputer systems;
- Submajor or concentration in

environmental communication;

— Submajor or concentration in adult life and aging;

— Options within the geography major in cartography, urban/economic activities, physical environment and cultural environment.

The technical writing minor will be administered by the Department of English and will draw courses from computer science, business, art, communication, instructional

resources, and natural resources. Courses will be required in writing, editing, and computer science or data processing. Electives include a variety of graphics, photography, and writing courses.

The environmental communication submajor or concentration is geared to enhance the instruction in various natural resources majors. Required courses will be drawn from specialized communication courses now offered in

the College of Natural Resources and the Department of Communication and a variety of course options in the technical writing minor.

In requesting the new program in environmental communication, faculty members noted that "because little emphasis has traditionally been given to developing communication skills, we are all familiar with the manager who, when interviewed by television news personnel, cannot articulate the need for, say court action against an offending polluter, or the control measures taken to stem a threatening forest fire, or the need to chain dogs so they cannot kill deer. We are all familiar with the professional who cannot write in a lucid and interesting way, yet, inflicts a weekly column on readers of the local newspaper. We are all familiar with the professional who, when asked to speak to a community group, cannot effectively organize or deliver a talk. The opportunity for effective community management practices and objectives, and perhaps even sparking a conservation ethic in the lay public, is thus lost."

The minor in microelectronics and microcomputer systems will be offered jointly by the Departments of Physics/Astronomy and Mathematics/Computer Science. In addition to being of interest to students majoring in technical areas, faculty recommend that it be pursued by students in education, business/economics, home economics and other areas in which microelectronics technology is being utilized.

Instruction will be provided in both the hardware (microcomputer chips themselves, logic gates, interfacing techniques, analog-to-digital converters, power supplies, architecture and so forth) and in software (instruction sets, machine language programming, assemblers, and high level languages).

Placement officials on campus have cited computer-related instruction as one of the best means of securing professional-level non-teaching employment after graduation.

Henceforth, all students majoring in geography will specialize in at least one of the four new options which have been developed. The old major with a general geography approach has been re-structured to prepare graduates for careers in specific fields in addition to teaching, particularly in the areas of natural resources, business and economics.

The submajor or concentration in adult life and aging will be under the umbrella of the Department of Sociology/Anthropology and will include instruction in the social problems of aging, the sociology of aging, middle age, work, leisure, and retirement, gerontology, and include practicum in social work at some social service or institutional setting. The university was informed by the UW Central Administration that it would consider a request for a major in this field in the future if student demand and budget dictate it.

Demand Up in Foreign Languages

An implement dealer in Wisconsin Rapids placed an advertisement in help wanted columns of area papers to recruit candidates for a secretary-book-keeper position. Among the qualifications for the job was ability to speak, read and write Spanish.

"In the real world, businesses are aware of the need for foreign languages," observed a professor at UW-SP.

Mark Seiler, chairman of the foreign languages and comparative literature department, has been using ads from large and smaller cities alike to call attention to the growing importance of educating people in languages other than their own.

Enrollments in higher education programs almost always reflect career opportunities in those fields, and foreign language is a good example, Seiler reports.

There are about 150 majors in his department and the rate of growth has been rapid since the mid 1970s. This situation is common across the country.

Moreover, he says that public school systems are doing more for students in foreign languages. Last year, about 190 incoming freshmen to UW-SP were placed in intermediate or advanced level language courses by virtue of their achievements on the high school level. The number of these youths allowed to waive introductory courses now is twice as large as it was five years ago, the professor adds.

Educators have used numerous arguments in recent years to promote foreign language study. Some have said that Americans could improve their popularity in the world community by showing they are interested enough in their neighbors to learn their neighbor's languages. Former U.S. Senator J. William Fulbright summarized the problem about two years ago in a published article by noting that "our linguistic and cultural myopia is losing us friends, business and respect in the world."

It now appears that of all the arguments, pocketbook issues are having as much effect on the situation as anything and if that's what it takes, Seiler is pleased.

American businesses should take heed of what is happening in Japan, the professor suggests, where the nation is "conquering other foreign languages"

with phenomenal success. In some respects, Japan is "outstripping the United States" in commerce in large part due to the language advantages of its management specialists.

Unfortunately, the United States didn't follow the example of Switzerland long ago, he adds, in "abandoning its linguistic chauvenism" in pursuit of economic expansion.

B.F.A. Degree Okayed

Authorization to grant the degree of bachelor of fine arts (B.F.A.) has been given to UW-SP.

Conversion of the title is just that and does not involve any significant change in academic requirements. However, a new faculty member was being recruited at press time to develop additional instruction in the area of commercial art with emphasis on advertising-graphic design.

Previously, the university gave its non-teaching art majors the bachelor of science in fine arts degree. Approval for the change was given by the UW System Central Administration in Madison.

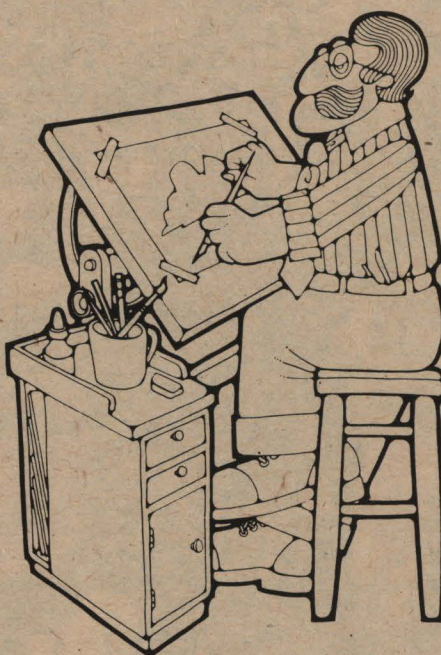
Henry Runke, chairman of the 13-member art department faculty, said that in addition to the B.F.A., the department will continue offering a bachelor of science degree in art education plus minors in art history and studio art, and the master of education in professional development (M.E.P.D.).

Runke announced that course offerings are being expanded by the department this fall on both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Complementing the expanded curricula in support of commercial art will be new courses in drawing, advanced design, color, exhibition and economic survival for professional artists.

In the B.F.A. program, students are advised to structure their major with a mix of what Runke calls two and three dimensional art, such as a major in painting and minor emphasis in printmaking or the combinations of ceramics and metals, painting and drawing, and so forth.

The graduate program is being expanded with new courses in studio art and art history. Though they are geared foremost for teachers, many of the advanced courses are of both interest and help to people seeking to refine their skills for careers as self-employed shop and studio operators or members



of art staffs in business or industry.

The university eventually would like to establish a comprehensive commercial art program, but Runke believes the initial entry into this field with a new faculty member will have considerable impact on the employability of students involved in it.

After the retirement last spring of Gail Fountain, the faculty decided to recruit a specialist in graphic design (not to be confused with printmaking, Runke says). Among other courses, she taught art education which will now be handled exclusively by David Smith.

Another change on the art faculty is the selection of Lisa Aronson, Detroit, who currently is completing her Ph.D. from Indiana University and serving as summer session faculty member at UW-Milwaukee. She will succeed Robert Boyce as an art historian and specialist on art in several different parts of the world.

Scholarships Worth \$60,000 to Be Awarded

A \$60,000 reward has been posted at UW-SP for students who excel academically on the high school level.

Scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$500 (many of them renewable each year providing recipients maintain honors-level grade points) will be awarded next spring to people who will be entering the school in the fall of '82 as freshmen.

All told, the university allocates about \$85,000 annually to outstanding students from private funds.

Helen R. Godfrey, assistant chancellor for university relations, announced that information for many of the scholarships will be sent to high school guidance counselors throughout Wisconsin and parts of Illinois and Minnesota.

Based on information provided in forms requesting admission to UW-SP, the university uses computers to identify students who are eligible to compete for many of the scholarships and then sends them application forms.

A large percentage of the funds will be given to people who make application for admission before next April 1.

The UW-SP scholarship program was re-organized earlier this year and Assistant Chancellor Godfrey appointed Alumni Director Karen Engelhard to coordinate it. In addition to distributing monies, Mrs. Engelhard is involved in efforts to continue to increase investments in the UW-SP Foundation, Inc. which supports the awards.

New in the scholarship program the past year were 16 \$300 scholarships from a bequest in the will of Elda Bark Walker of Wisconsin Rapids. The university received nearly a third of a million dollars from her estate, about half of which was spent on a dormitory at the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station and about \$180,000 was earmarked for scholarships. When in full operation, this fund will generate about 64 \$300 awards each year. Each winner is eligible to receive a total of \$1,200 during four years of attendance at UW-SP providing a 3.2 grade point is earned on a 4.0 scale.

In addition, about \$10,000 in proceeds from a \$10 "reasonable request" fund drive conducted this summer by the Alumni Association will be distributed in about 20 \$500 scholarships. And, proceeds from an annual benefit ball next spring will be used for about 20 \$200 awards. Mrs. Engelhard said alumni and benefit ball sponsors probably would be working on scholarship fund raising as on-going annual projects.

Assistant Chancellor Godfrey said the university administrators have been at work for some time to do more in recognition of scholastic achievement.

One big percentage of the monies earmarked for freshmen is available to people who are accepted as majors in the paper science department. The paper industry has donated funds that generate about \$23,000 in scholarships each year and much of it is appropriated to freshmen and pledged to them in increments over a four year period providing their grade points remain high.

The other scholarships from private sources are given to outstanding upper-class students within academic departments and, in most cases, are announced during spring recognition dinners.

Mrs. Engelhard said these scholarships are administered separately from federally and state supported grants, work programs and loans whose beneficiaries are chosen on the basis of need.

In addition, she announced that the number of privately funded scholarships is likely to be considerably larger in 1982 because of bequests currently pending in probate courts from an alumnus and a retired faculty member. Provisions of those two wills will add nearly \$100,000 to the UW-SP Foundation, Inc. for investment purposes to generate annual awards for students who excel in music, physical education and English/writing.



Last names of Phi Sigma Epsilon members when the national fraternity was organized 50 years at Stevens Point are, first row, from left: Hotvedt, Hebal, Charlesworth, Maurer, Breitenstein, Holthusen, Chvala; second row, Robertson, Schmeckle (faculty adviser) Petersen, Hodell, Rice, Okray and Vig; third row, Atwell, Davis, Rothman, Johnson, Marshall, Cook and Krembs.

Homecoming Set for October 10

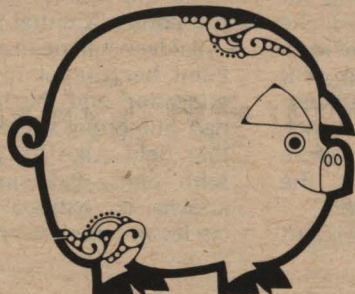
In 87 years, it's probably never happened before: a spanferkel on the lawn in front of Old Main.

Spanferkel? That's German for pigroast and it will be one of the highlights of this year's homecoming at UW-SP on Oct. 10.

The university is streamlining its activities this year and is moving one traditional event during homecoming weekend to a day in which full attention can be given to inductees into the UW-SP Athletic Hall of Fame. (That induction was scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 19).

The pig roast will be from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and tickets will be sold on the grounds. Plans are to use a favorite Polish recipe among Stevens Point residents for the dressing. The price will be \$4.50 per person. No advance sales will be made; however, the alumni office staff in Old Main would appreciate receiving reservations from people planning to attend.

Afternoon events will include a 2 p.m. football game at the newly refurbished Goerke Park Sports Complex featuring the Pointers against the Blugolds of UW-Eau Claire. A Fifth



Quarter cocktail party will follow at 4:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn's Holidome.

In the evening, the men of Phi Sigma Epsilon,

a fraternity now inactive but one which has a history dating back 50 years on campus, will hold a golden anniversary reunion.

The reunion is being arranged by a committee comprised of former members Gordon Faust, Wisconsin Rapids; Gordon Haferbecker, Stevens Point; Paul Miller, Wautoma; and Doug Krueger, Stevens Point.

There will be a 4:30 p.m. cocktail party for the fraternity reunion in the University Center followed by a banquet and program at 6 p.m. in the Program-Banquet Room of the Center. Reservations for the dinner are being accepted in the alumni office in Old Main.

The fraternity became nationally affiliated with Phi Sigma Epsilon in 1931. Previously, it was known as Phi Lambda Phi. Organized in 1917 as a literary society, it soon became a men's social fraternity. Since 1979 it has been inactive but attempts are underway to revive it.

In 1931, when it changed from a local to a national fraternity, the officers were Richard Marshall, president; Alex Krembs, vice president; Cedric Vig, secretary; George Maurer, treasurer. The faculty sponsors then were Fred Schmeckle and Eddie Kotal.

Meanwhile, students on campus will celebrate homecoming week with a king-queen competition and a series of special entertainment events. A "major concert" featuring a rock star was tentatively planned at press time. Marty Pollio, a mime juggler from Chicago, was booked to serve as a "roving artist" and to hold a series of programs including a public performance. A festival of old films, including Marx Brothers and W. C. Fields and Mae West classics, has been scheduled for showing.

Provisions of Tax Act Explained

By Dr. Leonard L. Gibb,
Executive Director
UW-SP Foundation, Inc.

The Tax Act of 1981 will mean significant income tax, estate tax and gift tax relief to most of our alumni. To give you an idea of how you may benefit, here is a capsule look at the changes — most of which take effect Jan. 1, 1982.

As you work with these changes, keep in mind the programs and projects at UW-SP that merit support. If you have questions relative to a specific academic need or university scholarship program, my office would be pleased to provide you with additional information.

Income Tax Cuts. Your income taxes will drop by 1.25 percent for 1981, then fall by about 10 percent for 1982. For 1983 your tax rate will be 19 percent lower than it is currently, and in 1984 the cumulative tax cuts will total 23 percent. Effective January 1, the maximum 70 percent rate will drop to 50 percent. And starting in 1985 your taxes will be adjusted for inflation, based on the consumer price index.

Capital Gains. Cutting the 70 percent maximum income tax rate to 50 percent on January 1 automatically reduces the top rate on long-term capital gains from 28 percent to 20 percent. But the new 20 percent ceiling is retroactive to June 10, 1981. The holding period for long-term capital gains (more than one year) is unchanged, and the taxable portion

remains at 40 percent.

Reduced "Marriage Penalty." For 1982, married couples who both work may deduct 5 percent of the earnings of the lower-paid spouse, up to \$1,500. After 1982, couples can deduct 10% of those earnings, up to \$3,000.

Sale of a Home. Retroactive to July 21, 1981, persons age 55 or older may avoid tax on up to \$125,000 of profit when they sell their homes. The old limit for this once-per-lifetime tax break was \$100,000. All individuals, regardless of age, will be able to postpone capital gains tax from the sale of a home if they "roll over" their profits into a more expensive home within 24 months before or after the sale. The old limit was 18 months.

Charitable Deductions. Starting in 1982, people who do not itemize deductions will be able to deduct gifts to charity. The maximum deduction starts at \$25 for '82, but increases gradually, becoming unlimited by 1986.

Dividends and Interest. The '81 Tax Act decreases the exclusion for dividend and interest income from \$200 (\$400 for married couples) to \$100 (\$200 for couples) — and makes it applicable only to dividends — effective January 1. A new one-year savings certificate will be available from Oct. 1, 1981, to Dec. 31, 1982, that will allow savers \$1,000 in tax-exempt interest (\$2,000 for a joint return). And, starting in 1985, individuals can avoid taxes on 15 percent of

the first \$3,000 of net interest earned (\$6,000 for joint returns).

Retirement Savings. Effective Jan. 1, 1982, the contribution ceiling for individual retirement accounts goes from \$1,500 to \$2,000. More important, even if you are already covered by a company pension plan, you'll be able to set up an "IRA" — or, alternatively, make tax-deductible contributions of up to \$2,000 to your employer's plan. The contribution limit for husband/wife IRAs goes up from \$1,750 to \$2,250, and self-employed people covered by "Keogh" plans may contribute and deduct up to \$15,000 (the old maximum was \$7,500).

Gift and Estate Taxes. Starting Jan. 1, 1982, everything you leave to your surviving spouse will escape federal estate tax at your death. Currently, only \$250,000 or one-half your estate, whichever is more, qualifies for the estate tax marital deduction. Additionally, all gifts you make to your spouse during life will escape gift tax. For gifts to others, the gift tax exclusion jumps from \$3,000 to \$10,000 (\$20,000 for couples who "split" their gifts) starting next year. Finally, the current \$47,000 gift and estate tax credit will grow to \$192,800 over the next six years, meaning that by 1987 only estates larger than \$600,000 will face federal estate tax.

(Information courtesy of R & R Newkirk Co, Indianapolis, Ind.)

Baldwin, Third President, Succumbs at 89

Robert Dodge Baldwin, 89, third president of UW-SP who guided the institution in its transition from a normal school to a state teachers college, died May 2.

He succumbed at a nursing home in Birmingham, Mich., where he had been a patient since February. He had spent two months previously in a hospital and in a nursing home in Morgantown, W.Va., which had been his home since 1931.

A private funeral was held in Rochester, Mich., the city in which his daughter resides, and a memorial service was held at the First Presbyterian Church in Morgantown.

Baldwin headed the Stevens Point State Teachers College from 1926 until 1930. After leaving here, he served 31 years as a professor of education at the University of West Virginia in Morgantown.

In 1965 he returned to Stevens Point to accept the honor of having a dormitory dedicated in his name.

At 35, Baldwin was the youngest man ever appointed chief executive of the institution. He also was the only one of the 10 presidents or chancellors who was a graduate from an Ivy League school. In 1913, he earned a bachelor's degree from Princeton ranking 28th in a class of 128. Three years later, he was granted a master of arts degree from Columbia University and in 1926 was given a Ph.D. at Cornell University in the field of rural education.

Baldwin presided over the local campus during some of its most troublesome years. Though some of his decisions were unpopular, time proved they were necessary, observers have concluded.

In a history written about UW-SP about 20 years ago by William C. Hansen, seventh president of the school, he noted that his predecessor Baldwin "faced a tough assignment. Quite a few of the faculty members whom he would need to motivate to graduate work were along in years and had been on the staff for some years. College teachers are much like other folks, they don't like to be nudged out of a comfortable niche. By 1930, there had developed enough dissatisfaction in the community and on the campus so that there was desire for a change of administration. Unfortunately for Dr. Baldwin, there had been a decline in student enrollment at a time when the other state teachers colleges were holding their own or gaining enrollment. This was made the basis on which to justify a change.

"Mrs. Maloney, (a local woman who served on the Board of Regents) however, still supported Dr. Baldwin, believing no doubt, that he was making progress in raising the educational level of his staff, and there is evidence to support her position.

"His accomplishment is not too difficult to document. In 1925-26, the year preceding President Baldwin's first year, the college catalog lists 51 teachers, of whom one had a Ph.D. degree; five M.A. degrees; 27 A.B. degrees; and 18 had not completed a four year college course. During President Baldwin's last year, the catalog lists 48 teachers of whom four had Ph.D. degrees; 17 M.A. degrees; 22 A.B. degrees and only five had not finished a college course. Whether anyone could have brought about this improvement more rapidly or with less criticism by the staff, remains, of course, a matter of opinion," observed Hansen.

When informed of Baldwin's death, Hansen said his predecessor, "was a good man. He did what needed to be done."

During a one-hour tape recorded telephone interview five years ago with a reporter from the UW-SP News and

Publications Services, Baldwin recalled his presidency. Upon arriving here, he found a campus that was over-staffed for a shrinking enrollment. Moreover, he recalled having little leverage to encourage the faculty to improve their preparation.

In the community, he was under some fire for not building a strong athletic program, but in the interview he recalled that there had been questionable recruitment practices in effect here for several years before he arrived and that a coach he had planned to employ left for a better paying job in Duluth, Minn.

Baldwin said he touted the institution as one of state wide significance and used the name "Central State Teachers College" instead of the technically correct Stevens Point State Teachers College. That change in name was precipitated by a decision to state officials to upgrade the old normals so they could confer bachelor's degrees. While planning the first Stevens Point graduation which he would conduct, Baldwin recalled in the interview that he suggested that it be made "a rather honorary occasion (for the) first people to earn a degree. I felt that the people in the area would be interested in it, and I hoped that the event would cause a great deal of publicity for us. Most particularly, he wanted to make it a thoroughly dignified sort of thing for the institution."

Baldwin's idea of making the commencement "dignified" included the use of academic caps and gowns for both the faculty and the graduates. The faculty, however, voted down the idea. Many of them were ineligible to wear anything fancier than the new graduates for lack of having completed much higher education. But shortly before that spring of 1927 graduation, the faculty overturned its earlier vote.

In those days, WLBL which now is part



Robert Dodge Baldwin
(About 1970)

of the state radio network with transmitter in Auburndale, had a studio in the Whiting Motor Hotel and was powered to send an AM signal to a large part of Wisconsin. Though the studios were brought to the campus some years later, Baldwin said he regretted not using the facility more as a means of promoting "Central State."

Baldwin had been attracted to Stevens Point because of his training in rural education and the fact this institution had numerous students specializing in that field. Like his predecessor here, John Sims, Baldwin became widely known in national rural education circles and was invited to give an address



President Baldwin
(About 1928)

to the American Country Life Association meeting in 1929. His remarks were reported by the New York Times and he ultimately was invited to give another talk on the subject in New York City.

In 1930, the term of Mrs. (Elizabeth) Maloney expired on the Board of Regents. Gov. Walter J. Kohler did not re-appoint her, naming Atty. W.E. Atwell instead. Mrs. Maloney had spoken often in the community and to fellow regents in support of Baldwin's leadership, and only a few months lapsed between her departure from the board and Baldwin's resignation.

His work in West Virginia, in addition to teaching, involved considerable contact with the West Virginia School Boards Association and he served many years as its secretary. He took a year and one-half leave from West Virginia "U" to be superintendent of the Haskell Indian Institution, largest school of its kind in the country then for Native Americans, and made news in West Virginia when his faculty colleagues brought considerable pressure to have him return to join them at the campus.

In 1964, Baldwin received a distinguished service award from the American Association of School Administrators.

Born in New York City on Aug. 28, 1891, Baldwin was the son of a career Y.M.C.A. administrator who served in several cities.

Before coming to Stevens Point, he had taught on the high school level at Bay Shore, N.Y., was superintendent of the County Union High School in Arlington, Tenn., and professor of education at Eastern Washington State Normal School in Cheney, Wash. for seven years. Coincidentally, UW-SP's current chancellor, Philip Marshall came from the same institution in Cheney. About a year ago, Marshall, after having evaluated the contributions Baldwin had made to UW-SP, gave him the title of president-emeritus.

Baldwin was married to the former Edna Post of New York State in 1916. She died in 1938.

His survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Andrew (Margaret) Wilson, Rochester, Mich.; two sons, Robert, Jr., North Port, N.Y., and Edward P., Granada Hills, Calif.; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

His daughter said that her father had, "high standards and ideals about what an educational institution should be."

Baldwin's body was cremated and the ashes were interred in a family plot in New Albany, Ind.

Bessie La Vigne Dies

Miss Bessie LaVigne, who prepared hundreds of young men and women for teaching assignments in one-room country schools, died April 9 at River-view Hospital in Wisconsin Rapids. She was 88.

From 1924 to 1944 she was a critic teacher and supervisor of student teaching in the rural demonstration school at UW-SP.

"Everyone liked having her around," Professor Emeritus Nelis Kampenga recalled. "She was quick and lively, a good teacher who worked hard at her job," he added.

Miss LaVigne served under the direction of her longtime friend, Professor May Roach, and the Orthman rural demonstration school where they conducted their classes was a copy of the country schools where their students would eventually teach first through eighth graders. The building stood behind Old Main.

Miss LaVigne was the operator and partner in the Baker Street Grocery Store in Wisconsin Rapids after leaving the faculty of UW-SP. She had been in failing health for a long time and was living at the Family Heritage Nursing Home in Wisconsin Rapids before her death.

Her funeral was held at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church followed by burial in Calvary Cemetery in Wisconsin Rapids.

Born June 26, 1892 in Wisconsin Rapids, she attended the Wood County Normal School in 1909 followed by two years at the Stevens Point Normal School



Bessie LaVigne

where she was given a diploma. She received a degree from the University of Minnesota.

Besides her 20 years on the UW-SP campus, she had been an elementary teacher in Wisconsin Rapids, Pepin, Rhinelander and New Rome. She also served on the Monroe County Board staff and was Wood County Supervisor of Schools for one year.

Four nephews and two nieces survive her.



President Emeritus William Hansen, State Senator William Bablitch and retired Business Manager Carolyn Rolfson Sargis were in the spotlight at the annual alumni day program June 6.

Hansen, Bablitch, Sargis Accept Alumni Recognition

Gov. Lee S. Dreyfus made a surprise visit June 6 at UW-SP to lead tributes to an old colleague from the field of education who, like himself, became a politician.

The 90th birthday of William C. Hansen, retired president of UW-SP and former state senator, was part of the school's annual alumni day which attracted about 200 people, many of whom took part in an evening dinner party.

It was a bipartisan program as Dreyfus, a Republican, read a proclamation designating June 6 as William C. Hansen Day in Wisconsin and as State Senate Majority Leader William Bablitch and State Representative David Helbach, both Democrats of Stevens Point, delivered a citation from the two houses of the Legislature. Hansen had represented this area as a Democratic senator between 1965 and 1969, after his retirement from the school's presidency.

Students who live in a campus dormitory that was named for Hansen nearly 15 years ago, sent a gift and a humorous certificate entitled the "Hansen Hilsonian Recognition." A telegram from U.S. Rep. David Obey, D-Wausau, was read and a citation of "respect and affection" was given to him by the Pointer Alumni Association.

Hansen was graduated from the institution 70 years ago. Mrs. Myrle Young Steiner of Stevens Point, a classmate who had her 90th birthday last fall in another party on campus, spoke glowingly about his life's achievements. But she added that, "I always like to give the wife some attention and credit, too" in reference to Mrs. Hansen who also was in attendance.

Hansen shared the spotlight with one of his successors in politics, Bablitch, who was given a UW-SP distinguished alumnus award for achievement and service. Mary Ann Nigbor, alumni association president who made the presentation, said that "rumor has it" Bablitch supported construction of a recreation facility in Kenosha and placement of a state appellate court in Wausau in exchange for legislative backing in his attempts to fund renovation of the campus' landmark building, Old Main.

Bablitch, who attended UW-SP from 1959 to 1961 said Hansen and his wife, Esther, were among the first to encourage him to run for a seat in the state senate. Now in the political arena, he said he wants to see that UW-SP is "well represented when there is competition for dollars." He warned that officials move cautiously in trimming higher educational spending because "if we cut too far we perform a disservice for the people we represent" and cause damage that could take generations to repair.

The presence of the university in Stevens Point has given the community a special flavor that isn't evident everywhere, Bablitch added. "There is an opportunity here to be different without being an outcast . . . an acceptability to challenge the status quo."

Also given recognition at the dinner party was Mrs. Carolyn Rolfson Sargis of Park Ridge, whose 43½ years of employment on campus is a record among civil service staffers. She was hired in 1919 as secretary in the old training school and became financial secretary for campus operations in 1924 and was given the title of business manager in 1955. Thereon Pray, first president of UW-SP, was the only president she hadn't worked for by the time she

retired in 1962.

She called Hansen "one of the wonderful seven presidents" that she served. Gordon Haferbecker, a retired professor and former vice president for academic affairs, said it would be difficult to determine how many people now are involved in the various jobs she did single handedly at the university.

Gov. and Mrs. Dreyfus had originally been invited to the program but declined because they were scheduled at the state convention of the Republican Party in Oshkosh. But they made arrangements to leave there early and hand delivered the proclamation. It stated that as an educator Hansen was a "guiding light to both youth and adults and we are most grateful for his personal commitment and rare dedication to the growth of individuals and the welfare of Wisconsin." As an elected official he "promoted the wise use of our natural resources, supported funding for education and fought to improve transportation access to northern Wisconsin."

Dreyfus said Hansen stayed within his budget and actually turned money back to the state in every year but one during his 22-year presidency. Later while Dreyfus had the same job here, the governor recalled that Hansen's advice was valued but was given only when requested.

Philip Marshall, the current UW-SP chancellor, quipped that he turned back more money in one year than Hansen did during his entire career. Another difference, Marshall added, is that "it wasn't my idea," referring to cutbacks imposed by the governor in the midst of the state's fiscal crisis.

Marshall referred to the impact of the Hansen presidency, noting that the College of Natural Resources had its start in that period. But, he added, the university has become diverse in its specialty programs and currently is making big strides in the area of economics and business. The rate of success of students writing certified public accountant tests is the highest among graduates of all other schools in the state, based on official records compiled by a state examining office.

Hansen spoke briefly, saying that his role in the development of the natural resources program was "easy to do" with the help of the faculty. There was little resistance because the curriculum addition did not involve additional expenditures. It was much harder, he recalled, to get funding for buildings, and he said there has never been so much community and campus appreciation for a single facility as there was when the Berg Gymnasium was constructed two decades ago.

His success here was the result, he declared, of "a good staff" and an excellent regent who was one month younger, Wilson Delzell. "I always was lucky to have fellows my own age" to be associated with on major administrative matters. Delzell served on the former State Teachers College System Board of Regents through much of Hansen's presidency. Hansen also cited Lyal Jenkins, who served a shorter period, for being helpful.

The alumni day included an anniversary of the 1931 graduating class — the group of students who placed the stone monument in front of Old Main. Nearly 30 of about 80 known survivors attended including Fred Hebel of Stevens Point, class president.

Eleanor Hays, Retired English Instructor, Dies

"A charming conversationalist . . . a delightful, cultured person" was the description one friend had for Mrs. Eleanor Hays following her death on Aug. 15, in Alliance, Ohio.

Mrs. Hays had been a part-time English instructor at UW-SP between September of 1961 and January of 1971.

She and her son, the late Dr. Rhys Hays, a historian, were one of few mother-son teams ever to serve on the faculty. Her only survivor, a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Brewer, lives in Alliance.

Graveside services were held for Mrs. Hays on Aug. 19 at Restlawn Memorial Park near Wisconsin Rapids. Memorials were established in her name with the American Heart Association and American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Hays often had brushed shoulders in New York City with the giants in the arts and literature, especially during the 1920s. Her saucy reminiscences attracted students and teaching colleagues to her side. Her stories included anecdotes about parties with Ernest Hemingway, John Steinbeck and Thomas Wolfe.

A reporter for the Milwaukee Journal interviewed her in the spring of 1966 and later wrote that Mrs. Hays "draws people to her effortlessly . . . the best conversationalist for miles around."

The Hayses lived in an apartment in the Whiting Motor Hotel. A corner of the dining area was a literary salon in her days of residence there. She could be found there most evenings, surrounded by friends discussing everything from Welch history to contemporary British politics which was something she enjoyed reading about daily. She had written articles in earlier years for Columbia Encyclopedia on Wales and Welch literature.

Numerous faculty members at UW-SP sought her assistance while they were writing their dissertations for doctorates. She was considered a good editor with special interest in precise use of language.

Her son, whose specialty was church and medieval history, was noted for his research in Welch history. He published his writings in professional journals and in the New Catholic Encyclopedia.

Born Sept. 24, 1898, in New Castle, Pa., the former Eleanor Williams was graduated from high school in Cleveland Ohio, and received a bachelor's degree from Western Reserve University in 1922. She received a master's degree from Columbia University in 1924 and had done additional study for a Ph.D. at Stanford University.

Her husband, Paul R. Hays, was a senior judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 2nd District headquartered in New York City. The couple had been politically active for liberal causes, and she occasionally reminisced about distributing campaign materials on street corners in New York City for Progressive candidate for president, Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin during the 1924 campaign. The couple later was divorced. Judge Hays is now deceased.

Before coming to Stevens Point, Mrs. Hays had teaching assignments at New York University, Columbia University Extension, Adelphi College, and from 1941 to 1948 at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y.

Enrollment Headed for Record High

The final enrollment figure for the fall '81 semester at UW-SP is expected to be slightly ahead of the 9,182 all-time high count logged last year.

The gain was made despite the fact that a freeze was placed on freshmen applications on June 15.

Chancellor Philip Marshall said the state funding to UW-SP was inadequate to accommodate any significant growth, which was shaping up before the imposition of the freeze.

Home Economics Program Gets New Leader

A specialist in higher education administration and interior design has been chosen to be the new head of the School of Home Economics at UW-SP.

Mary Jo Czaplewski, administrative assistant to the dean of the College of Home Economics at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis since 1979, assumed her duties in August.

Chancellor Philip R. Marshall announced her appointment and paid tribute to Agnes Jones who is stepping down this summer after 25 years in the position. Mrs. Jones, who has reached mandatory retirement age of 65 for administrators, will remain on the faculty as a staff member in the Academic Advising Center.

Miss Czaplewski, 44, a native of Denver who was reared in Winona, Minn., holds a B.S. degree from Silver Lake College in Manitowoc in home economics education with minors in art and English; master of education in home economics education from St. Louis University, and a Ph.D. in education administration and higher education from the University of Minnesota.

She served as president of the Educational Administration Student Organization at the University of Minnesota, a 600-members organization, in 1979-80. While serving as chair of the home economics department at Hauser Junior High in Riverside, Ill., she served as president and chief negotiator of the approximately 400-member teacher's association in that community's public school system.

Besides her teaching stint from 1969 to 1975 at Riverside, she has served one year as a project coordinator for the Minnesota Secondary Vocational Education Consumer Homemaking and Occupational Homemaking Curricula; 1975 to 1978 as chair of home economics at Viterbo College in La Crosse; 1963 to 1969 as chair of home economics and art departments at Rosecrans High in Zanesville, Ohio; 1961 to 1963 as chair of home economics and art at St. Francis High in Petoskey, Mich.; 1960-61 teacher of home economics, art and English at Catholic Memorial High in Waukesha; 1959 to 1960, art instructor at Silver Lake College in Manitowoc and fourth grade teacher at St. Bernard's School in Green Bay.

Miss Czaplewski was recommended for her new assignment by a search and screen committee headed by Shirley Randall of the home economics faculty. Arthur Fritschel, dean of the College of Professional Studies, made the appointment and said Miss Czaplewski has "breadth of professional preparation and experience, plus outstanding abilities as a teacher and administrator."

In making the appointment, Fritschel commended Mrs. Jones for her achievements in steering home economics here into one of the major programs in the country.

When she arrived here in 1956, she filled a new position — the fourth — in a department that served about 100 students. Today, the faculty numbers 20 and the enrollment more than 700.

The curriculum has been expanded beyond home economics education to additional undergraduate majors in early childhood education, fashion merchandising, housing and interiors, dietetics, food and nutrition.

Home economics instruction at UW-SP, which started in 1902, ranks among the older programs in the country. However, its major national competitors also are located on Wisconsin campuses, at UW-Stout which has the largest enrollment in the country in this area and at UW-Madison.

Mrs. Jones said she never was daunted by that competition establishing what in some cases are duplicate programs here. One of the better selling points she used to UW System administrators is UW-SP's strong liberal arts curriculum. To incorporate parts of it into her program has been an advantage in developing "unique diversity depth."

Mrs. Jones believes the future holds promise for people who study home economics because there will be need for them to staff new programs being developed to keep elderly people in



Mary Jo Czaplewski

their own homes instead of in institutions.

She said a recent U.S. Department of Agriculture report stated that more home economic graduates will be needed to "achieve progress in family and individual stability, security and quality of life. We foresee an annual shortage of about 7,000 individuals with home economics or home economics-related degrees," the report noted. Adult education, human services, consumer education, public policy, and hospitality administration all will be growing fields, she believes.



Agnes Jones

A special need, Mrs. Jones suggests, will be for persons with doctoral degrees. Her recommendation is that UW-SP join with UW-Madison and UW-Stout in cooperatively developing new programs at the Ph.D. level.

There are minors in home economics and food service management plus master of science degree programs have been developed in nutrition and food science, and home economics education.

In the "Jones" years, the program has been upgraded from a department to a school within the College of

Professional Studies; about \$5 million in federal-state-private grants were received to support the curriculum offerings; new facilities were built which gave the program some of the finest laboratories of their kind in the country; student internships were started off campus in industries, business and government agencies, including schools and hospitals; and the American Home Economics Association chose the UW-SP program as the first institution in the state and the ninth in the country for its first round of accreditation.

Mrs. Jones said comments from area residents in recent years have made her efforts worthwhile. People from vastly differing walks of life have begun telling her that "your program has made a difference in this area." That reaction has come from owners of businesses involved in home decorating and furnishing who say that they've added professional interior designers to their staffs as the result of UW-SP's influence from managers of institutional food programs who believe their services have been improved by hiring dietetic graduates, and from school administrators who like the preparation given to "home ec" teachers.

Mrs. Jones is a native of Owen-Withee and began her career in teaching 44 years ago at the Mauston High School. She had received her undergraduate degree from UW-Madison and continued studying there part time, in addition to holding down her teaching jobs, for a master's degree. From 1943 to 1956, with the exception of one year at Northern Illinois University, she served on the faculty at UW-Madison as a specialist in home economics education and as a librarian in the agriculture and home economics sections.

Air Force Academy Prof Heads Reorganized Business School

Lt. Col. Robert L. Taylor of the U.S. Air Force Academy faculty in Colorado Springs, Colo., has been appointed head of the re-organized and expanded business and economics program at UW-SP.

He assumed his duties in August after retiring from a 20-year career in the Air Force. Taylor, 41, previously administered the academy's department of economics, geography, management (business administration) and operations research and held the academic rank of professor of management.

At the university here, Taylor succeeded Lawrence Weiser who requested to return to full-time teaching as a specialist in international economics. Weiser also plans to do research on international trade and finance and on the economic efforts of siting facilities such as landfills and power plants.

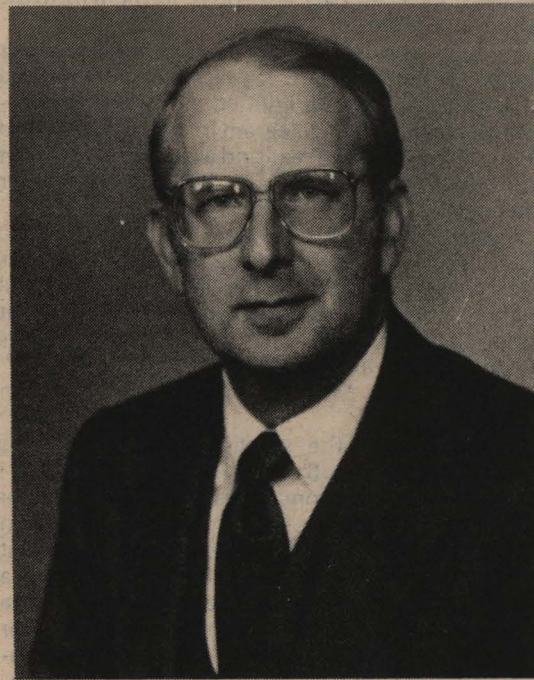
The UW-SP department of economics and business administration currently is in the process of being re-organized into a school of business and economics within the College of Letters and Science. Taylor will hold the title of associate dean of the college and head of the school.

The school has a faculty of 22 this fall, an increase of two over the past year. The enrollment is more than 1,200 with most of the students majoring in business — the largest single program on campus. Other majors offered in the school are economics and managerial accounting.

Besides appointing Taylor following a recruitment campaign that was conducted on a national scale, the university also has hired Professor Yiu-Kwan Fan, faculty member of the University of Southern California, to teach courses in economic development and recursive programming models of business firms. Fan is a native of Hong Kong who received his Ph.D. at UW-Madison.

Taylor was born in Pittsburgh and earned an A.B. degree in American studies from Allegheny College, an M.B.A. from Ohio State University and a doctorate in business administration in management and administrative studies from Indiana University.

Commissioned through the Air Force ROTC in June of 1961, Taylor served as a combat defense operations and training officer with the 17th Bomb Wing at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio; a missile launch control officer at the 44th Strategic Missile Wing, Ellsworth Air Force Base, South Dakota; and as a training officer at the U.S. Air Force Officer Training School at Lackland Military Training Center, San Antonio, Texas.

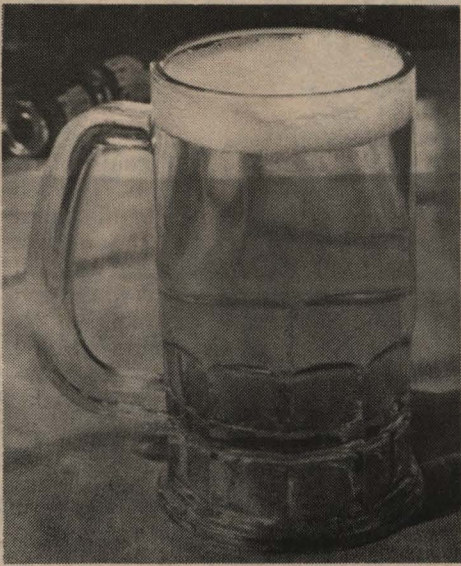


Robert L. Taylor

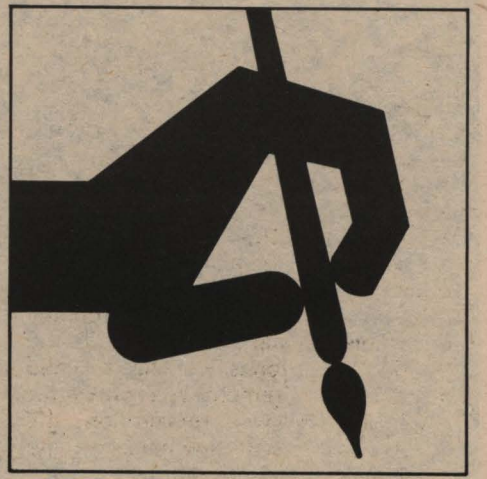
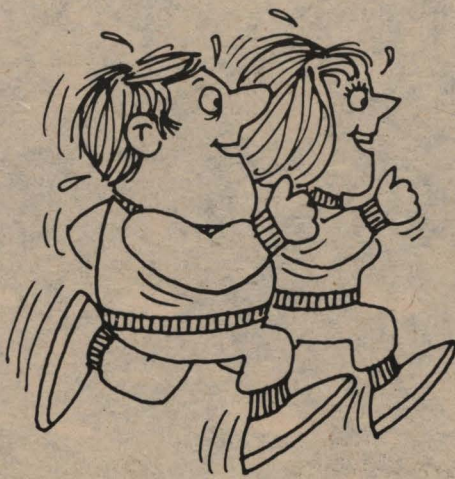
He joined the Air Force Academy faculty in 1972 and since January of 1980 has directed the activities of 40 faculty. His teaching interests include management, organization theory, business policy and marketing. Dr. Taylor's research activities focus on performance appraisal, organization change, communication and leadership.

Taylor has published and presented more than 50 scholarly papers in the field of management. He gives workshops on communication, motivation, performance appraisal, and time management and is a member of the Academy of Management, the Institute of Management Sciences, the Case Research Association, the Society of Sigma Xi, and the American Management Associations. He is a book reviewer for the *Academy of Management Review* and the *Southern Journal of Public Administration* and he serves on the editorial board of the *Journal of Technology Transfer*. He recently was selected as associate editor of the national newsletter for the Academy of Management.

Taylor and his wife, Agnes, have two children.



Taking Aim at Problems of Students



Yes, We Have a Problem with Alcohol

Alcohol abuse is a problem for hundreds of students at UW-SP, but faculty members aren't consoled by statistics showing the situation is as bad and possibly worse at other campuses across the country.

The UW-SP Faculty Senate has endorsed a report which cites results of a local survey on drinking habits and makes recommendations on ways to address abuses.

It's not good public relations for a university to reveal it is experiencing a variety of problems stemming from regular student drinking binges, some professors have concluded. On the other hand, they believe that without facing up to realities of the situation and making them known to the public, corrective measures will be minimally effective.

"We're not any different than the communities from which our students come — it's important that everyone realizes that," Stuart Whipple, coordinator of UW-SP alcohol education, prevention and counseling programs said.

There have been recently published statistics, he explained, suggesting that problem drinking is even more prevalent on some other campuses in the state. The rate of abuse among young drinkers who are not attending colleges and universities runs about the same as for collegians, he added.

Regardless of the problem's extent, "What's different in Stevens Point is that we have the resources to deal with it. We have the most extensive program and

we've only just begun," Whipple advised.

It is important for the public to realize that this is not a "crisis situation" and that it has been developing for many years, he declared. Education/awareness programs over a long period of time are needed, "and it should be remembered that no one person like myself can do the job, it has to be a community effort."

Progress already is evident in this new campaign through the growing concern being expressed for alcohol problems throughout this area, Whipple observed. "It's no longer funny in the dorms when somebody gets so drunk that he passes out or when somebody drinks so much at a happy hour that he vomits afterwards."

The report, based on surveys here of mainly freshmen and sophomores, showed that 20 percent reported consuming 30 or more drinks per week during the week of the survey. (About 120 drinks per month is one criterion of alcoholism, according to the National Institute on Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse.) Other responses indicated "significant impact on the academic and social performance of some of our students."

Though residence hall and counseling office staff members have been giving considerable attention to the alcohol abuse problem, an additional thrust stemmed from an incident during last fall's homecoming parade. At that time several high school band

directors complained that their female students had been harassed along the parade route by young people who appeared to have been intoxicated. While considering the complaints, members of the Faculty Senate's community relations committee and student affairs committee determined that the incident was a symptom of a much larger problem.

The Faculty Senate endorsement of the study included calls for efforts to make the entire community (in addition to the university students and employees) more aware of and involved in efforts to find solutions. The senators also said more information needs to be disseminated about options available for people who have problems or who deal with those who abuse alcohol. And, they added, that research should be continued about the problem and the effectiveness of various programs responding to the problem.

Smoking also has come under fire from the senators.

They supported a report from the student affairs committee calling for establishment of smoking policies in various dining areas on campus.

"The policy is intended to provide support for non-smokers desiring a non-smoke polluted environment while dining," committee chairman Dennis Elsenrath said. He reported that the number of smokers among incoming freshmen now is down to about 17 percent.

At the suggestion of Greg Kulas of the

physics/astronomy department the committee's recommendations were made even more stringent in large dining areas of the three student eating centers.

After approval was given to that report, Richard Rogers of the communication department, quipped that, "Maybe we now should have some non drinking areas."

Local Wellness Efforts Get Nation's Eye

The prophets of wellness at UW-SP have spread the gospel of good nutrition, physical fitness and emotional health throughout the U.S. since the lifestyle improvement program was started at the university about a decade ago.

As a result of their fervor, attendance at this year's wellness workshop on campus numbered about 700 and reports of the conference were syndicated in papers across the country.

The Miami Herald's "Living Today" section contained a two-page spread written by staff writer Ena Naunton who attended the week-long event. She included a wellness quiz, descriptions of talks by some of the 50 specialists who staff the conference, and interviews with participants. Her work was re-printed in papers subscribing to the Knight-Ridder News Service.

One of the articles pointed out that it's never too late to get started on a personal wellness program, so "don't let your current state of disrepair stand in the way." Naunton talked to runners who began their exercise programs in middle-age and to elderly people who use more gentle fitness techniques to remain limber. As one participant put it, "You know, it was traumatic to be 40. Now it's wonderful to be 51."

Some of the other conference sessions concentrated on exercise during pregnancy, teaching inner-city teenagers better nutrition practices, adult life transitions, diet fads, personal involvement in health care, and couples' communication.

This year's workshop presenters included Dr. Jesse Steinfeld, former United States Surgeon General; Dr. Tom Ferguson, editor of Medical Self-Care Magazine; Jane Brody, New York Times Personal Health columnist; William Foege, director of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.; and TV star Slim Goodbody.

The driving force behind the wellness

(Continued on Page 8)

Big Grant for Basic Skills

The UW-SP has received \$100,000 from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation of New York City to fund programs in literacy and basic skills.

Chancellor Philip R. Marshall said it is believed to be the largest grant for curriculum development ever received on campus from private sources.

The money will be used to establish a UW-SP Center for Literacy serving university students plus faculty representatives from secondary and elementary schools and colleges and universities throughout Wisconsin.

The center staff will coordinate a new writing emphasis (WE) program in which every student on campus will be involved.

"WE's" main objective is to guarantee that every graduate of UW-SP can demonstrate proficiency in composition.

In addition to coordinating all writing evaluation projects, the center staffers will train local faculty members in disciplines other than English to teach writing as a unit within some of their upper level courses.

Going a step beyond writing in its campaign to reverse declining basic skills, the center will offer assistance for students whose inadequate preparation in mathematics places them at remedial levels. Eventually, staff members hope to initiate a program in Math/Computer Science which, like writing, would be offered "across the curriculum."

One phase of "outreach" will be UW-SP sponsorship of annual conferences for elementary, secondary and college educators in all academic disciplines that provide for exchange of ideas on the teaching of writing and mathematics.

Administrators of the \$100,000 grant are Donald Pattow, director of freshman English; Donna Garr, assistant to the vice chancellor for academic affairs; and Bruce Staal, chairman of the mathematics/computer science department. They also are to direct establishment of the Center for Literacy.

Faculty involved in literacy advancement here tout it as one of the most comprehensive campaigns of its kind on any campus in the country. They acknowledge assistance received from Professor Dan Fader and others at the University of Michigan which they believe has the nation's foremost literacy program.

Chancellor Marshall said the \$100,000 grant is "one of the best endorsements we could receive for our literacy program."

"An unfortunate fact in higher education in our country is the abysmally low level of basic skills among such a large segment of our student population. Certainly we as a public supported institution are not exempt from this problem in Stevens Point as we carry out the relatively open admissions policies set forth by the UW System Board of Regents."

"What pleases me is that our faculty is willing to face up squarely to the problem and in the process to emerge among the national leaders in this campaign," Marshall concluded.



James Moore, dance specialist on the UW-SP faculty, is shown in background with arm pointed toward camera, while directing a ballet at La Scala Opera House in Milan, Italy.

'Moore of Milan' Is Ours, Too

"Moore of Milan" is what James Moore, faculty member at UW-SP was called during a five-week stint this spring at La Scala Opera House in Milan, Italy.

He was given the moniker by actor, writer and director Peter Ustinov, whom Moore had the "unforgettable experience" of getting to know while both men were involved with productions at La Scala.

The UW-SP dance professor and choreographer had been invited by the company's ballet director, Giuseppe Carbone, to remount Stravinsky's "Les Noces" (the wedding) for the ensemble's all-Stravinsky evening of ballet.

The work premiered on April 12 after many weeks of extensive rehearsals conducted by Moore with the aid of an interpreter, an American who used to dance with the company.

"Les Noces" was originally choreographed in 1965 by Jerome Robbins for the American Ballet Theatre, where Moore was the ballet master. "As Robbins's assistant, I came to know the work very well and learned the qualities Robbins wanted it to have," Moore explains. "Consequently, I am the 'regisseur,' the only person Robbins will allow to stage it."

Moore remounted "Les Noces" in Hamburg, Germany, three years ago and for the Royal Swedish Ballet in Stockholm, Sweden, last year. "I am always getting invitations to do the piece, but because of the time involved and the size and complexity of the work, I can only accept offers infrequently."

Robbins's ballet is described by Moore as "earthy" and "peasantlike." "It symbolically recreates the paganistic rituals of" the Old Russian wedding ceremony, Moore continues. "It begins with the

bride having her hair cut off to make her unattractive to men other than her husband."

The 28-minute modern ballet involves 43 singers and 26 dancers, accompanied by four grand pianos and percussion. It is termed by Moore as "involved and complicated like Stravinsky's music."

Moore calls La Scala "the top opera house in the world with a tradition of the finest productions anywhere." He says, since he was there for five weeks, he had a chance to learn about the opera house's tradition and heritage from top to bottom. "I spent a day in their costume shop outside Milan — it looks like a movie studio," he continues. "They had entire sets that had been built for different operas, costumes that had been designed for Callas and Pavarotti — it's an unbelievable place."

He describes everyone connected with La Scala as "the best." "It was such a thrill to be able to work with such fine musicians, singers, dancers and technicians," Moore reminisces. "The female dancers, especially, were excellent — dedicated and hard working."

Moore, a native of Muncie, Indiana, received his early training at the Stone-Camryn School of Ballet in Chicago. Besides serving as ballet master for American Ballet Theatre for five years, he spent three years as artistic director of the Royal Swedish Ballet. Since coming to UW-SP in 1975, he has helped to strengthen the dance program, which can be chosen as a specialty within the department of theatre arts. He also has choreographed several musicals, plus pieces for the annual Dance Theatre staged every spring, and has been invited to New York and several European cities to be involved in monitoring of ballet productions.

Goal Is Lifestyle Improvement

(Continued from Page 7)

program at UW-SP has been Dr. Bill Hettler, who promotes lifestyle improvement activities in the university health center. It has been expanded into the counseling, student activities, residence hall programming and food service operations.

Examples are:

- The wellness menu that UW-SP pioneered two years ago, which has been expanded in all campus eating centers;

- The wellness topic for weekly talks in the Lecture Forum during several of the past fall semesters;

- The wellness institutes for the past six summers which have attracted top professionals and hundreds of participants;

- A 3-credit wellness course developed in conjunction with the university's communication department which utilizes a variety of speakers involved in health fields;

- The Lifestyle Assessment Questionnaire, developed by Hettler and used by the university for its students and employees.

Hettler designed the questionnaire to help students identify health hazards and high risk factors, such as smoking or alcohol abuse, and to aid them in developing an improved quality of life. In addition to its use on the university campus, the questionnaire has been distributed on a national basis.

It has been featured in issues of several national magazines, such as "Medical Self-Care," "Women's Sports," and "Good Housekeeping," and has been used by corporations and health care institutions to evaluate and motivate individual self management of health.

The multi-faceted program at UW-SP has been recognized for outstanding contributions to students by the Wisconsin College Personnel Association and Hettler has been recognized individually by the National YMCA and the American Association of Fitness Directors in Business and Industry.

UW-SP Wants Your Job

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point wants your job.

And your reaction, naturally:
"Of all the nerve."

The situation isn't quite the way this sounds. The university would like information from its alumni and friends about jobs they need to fill. Employers may use the services of the university in filling job openings without charge.

The College of Natural Resources, in its last alumni newsletter, noted that, "Because of our rapidly growing alumni population, the Career Counseling and Placement Office in Old Main is making an effort to list more mid-level positions calling for experience and/or

advanced degrees. We need your help if we are going to succeed in this effort.

"Keep the Placement Office in mind when you come across listings for positions, whether entry level or above. Please send them to us or tell us how to obtain them. We posted about 800 resource related jobs in the vacancy listings last year, but more are needed. Please help! We may be able to help you some day if we can get this system going."

The Career Counseling and Placement Office also provides alumni services. Graduates out of school for 12 months or more are charged a modest

fee. A list of services and fees will be sent upon request.

Subscribers can receive the non-education vacancy listings each week for a full year by sending to the Placement Office a starter supply of stamped, self-addressed, business sized envelopes and a check for \$12 (payable to the Placement Office) to cover printing and handling costs. Full services cost \$30 per year and include the vacancy list, resume printing, counseling, and other services.

The Placement Office is located in Room 134 Old Main. The telephone is (715) 346-3136.



Pam Bezier

She's Bohemian, Finnish and French, and carries not a drop of British blood.

But she's a dead ringer for Lady Diana Spencer, and it was worth a lot of attention from the public and prizes valued at several hundred dollars.

In addition, Miss Pam Bezier shared the limelight with Lady "Di" and British Crown Prince Charles during the royal wedding on July 29.

Miss Bezier is a business education major at UW-SP who won a Lady Diana Look-Alike Contest in Green Bay.

She was one of about a dozen contestants in the event sponsored by the Colonial Hair Designers and Pranges of Green Bay. The judges were Jackie Nitschke, wife of the former Packer football player, Ray Nitschke; a fashion coordinator; and a model. A Green Bay television station gave live coverage to the judging.

Her public recognition included TV interviews in Wausau and Green Bay, a ride in a limousine to Pranges where she greeted the public for three hours on

Royal Reflection in Pam's Mirror

the wedding day. She wore a copy of Lady Diana's engagement ring, valued at \$18,000 and donated for the day by Clyde's Jewelers of Green Bay, and a mink coat donated for the day by Norgaards of Birch Creek.

She also wore a wedding gown.

Green Bay merchants chipped in prizes for the contest including \$100 from the hair designing shop, a silver serving tray from a jeweler, a mini-vacation in a downtown motel, shoes, meals in local restaurants and an evening dress (a copy of Lady Diana's famous black strapless gown) tailored by a Green Bay woman and donated by the hair designing shop.

What prompted her to enter? After Prince Charles announced his selection of a bride, people started telling Miss Bezier that she was Lady "Di's" face in the mirror. It started with the comment of a male student who was sitting across from her desk in a reception area of the Career Counseling and Placement Office in UW-SP's Old Main, where she



Lady Diana

(Photo courtesy of Redbook)

works part-time. Then, her office supervisor, Mrs. Cleo Bradley of Waupaca, began bringing her pictures of the future queen. Her dentist and other close friends commented on her resemblance to Lady Diana.

When a newspaper in Green Bay announced the look-alike contest to be held there, Mrs. Bev Campbell, Oconto, who used to be a neighbor of the Bezier family in Peshtigo, called Pam's mother and said Pam would be a sure winner.

Pam told her former high school classmates in Peshtigo that she would enter the contest if they would go to Green Bay with her. Ten of them did plus her parents, Douglas and Barbara Bezier of 550 Jackson Court, Peshtigo.

Now that all of the fuss of the wedding has passed, Miss Bezier is concentrating her efforts on completing her bachelor's degree at UW-SP by December. She eventually hopes to move to a Western state and teach business education.

The next question is: "What will you do, Pam, when Lady Diana becomes Britain's queen?"

Study Profiles 'Average' UW-SP Student

If this fall's class at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point emulates its 1980 counterpart, the members most likely come from a small town or rural community, expect to achieve a grade-point average of "B" or better, seek some form of recognition in athletics, academics, social or leadership ability, and have a strong negative reaction to failure.

In addition, half of them consider UW-SP to be above average when compared with other universities in the state, and 26 percent of them consider UW-SP to be one of the best universities in Wisconsin.

These findings on the 1980 UW-SP freshman class have been released in a report compiled by Robert E. Mosier, staff psychologist of the Residence Life Division at UW-SP. He gathered his information from a Student College Characteristics Survey, which is given to all incoming UW-SP freshmen during orientation, and the Lifestyle Assessment Questionnaire administered by the UW-SP Health Services.

Because 44 percent of the freshmen came from a small community, Mosier says they most likely will have a strong personal need for privacy and a desire to be treated as individuals, as well as a need for close personal contact with others and a strong association with an organization.

Mosier suggests that faculty can help freshmen adjust to a campus environment by providing academic advising, realistic course expectations, guidelines for taking tests and feedback regarding progress in classes. He suggests the new college student take advantage of the academic support systems on campus, such as laboratories where staff give assistance in writing,

mathematics, reading and study skills.

Mosier discovered that 50 percent of the entering freshmen wanted to be recognized socially, 50 percent hoped to be recognized academically, 36 percent expected to be recognized for leadership abilities and 30 percent expressed a desire to be recognized for athletic abilities.

Mosier reported that freshmen had unrealistic expectations about their grade-point average while at UW-SP, compared to the national average. Seventy-five percent of UW-SP freshmen predicted they would receive a grade-point average of "B" or better compared with the national average of 41 percent of college freshmen with similar desires. When Mosier compared the predicted grades with the actual grades the students received, he discovered that none of the students who predicted an "A" average received it. Fifty-nine percent of the students who predicted a certain grade received it, 25 percent of the students did better than they expected, and 16 percent did worse. The study also revealed that 33 percent of freshmen indicated they planned to go to graduate school. However, according to the UW-SP Career Counseling and Placement Office, only 10 percent pursue a post-graduate degree.

Last fall's freshmen also had strong negative reactions to failure. Mosier said 63 percent of the members said failure would be a "great disappointment," while 19 percent said "nothing could be worse than failure." Mosier asserted this attitude puts a great deal of pressure on the entering freshmen and may cause them to have an unpleasant feeling towards the university if they fail here. Mosier said "failure" does not

necessarily mean receiving an "F." Rather, it means different things to each individual, depending on goals.

When questioned about their personal goals, the freshmen expressed a desire to make well-defined educational goals, have a commitment to their chosen career field and to demonstrate self-sufficiency. Mosier said this indicated the freshmen have a need "to develop a greater sense of autonomy and a stronger sense of adult identity."

Fifty-three percent of the entering freshmen indicated they had some idea of their vocational goal, 27 percent said they know what they want to do, and the remaining students either had a vague notion or no idea of their vocational goals. However, 59 percent of the freshmen said they chose to go to college to prepare for their vocation. The other top reasons for going to college were desire for a broad general education (18 percent) and increased earning power on a job (15 percent). Mosier said these replies indicate that job training and making money are of paramount importance to students when deciding to go to college.

Fifty-six percent of the entering freshmen chose to attend UW-SP because it offers a program in their vocational interest, while 18 percent said it offers better academic programs than other universities in the state. Seventeen percent of the freshmen chose UW-SP because it is close to their hometown and approximately 12 percent chose it because of the cost.

Brochures were the major source of information about UW-SP, according to 27 percent of the freshmen. Campus visits influenced approximately 22 percent of the freshmen, while almost 21 percent heard their high school

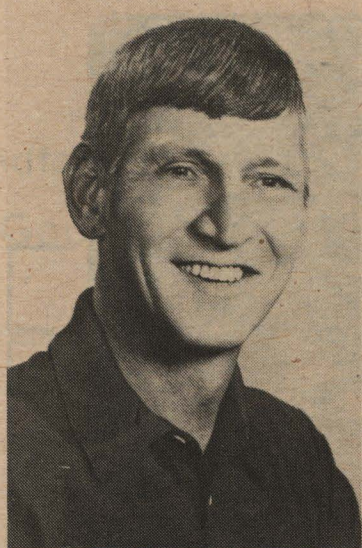
counselors praise UW-SP.

Twenty-one percent said they decided to attend UW-SP without outside advice, while 20 percent were influenced by their mothers and 15 percent by their fathers.

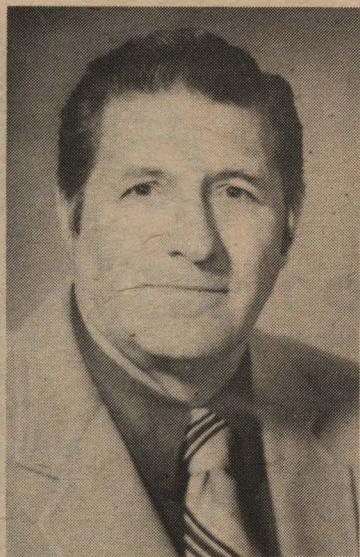
From his study, Mosier concluded that "the entering students seem to have a very positive view of UW-SP and the unique program that it offers. They have chosen this school because of its programs and the geographic proximity. Parents, high school counselors and UW-SP students play a large part in influencing prospective students to choose this school."

The study is done yearly by the Residence Life division at UW-SP in order to better accommodate and understand the freshman class and improve the programming of the university, Mosier said.





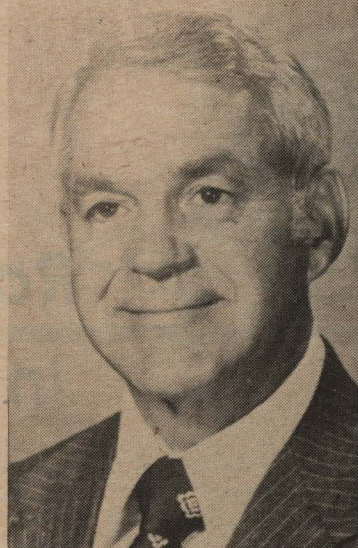
Jack Krull



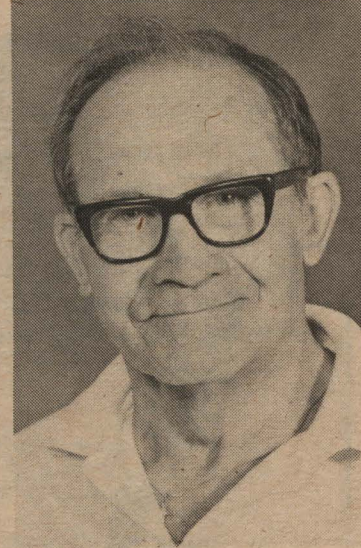
Dick Berndt



George Roman



Jim Koehn



Charles Sparhawk

Five New Inductees in 'Hall of Fame'

Four former standout football players and a record setting basketball player were inducted into the UW-SP Athletic Hall of Fame on Sept. 19.

They are Charles Sparhawk, Port Edwards, a football, boxing, wrestling and track and field standout in the 1930s;

Jim Koehn, Kimberly, a football player who was a conference scoring champion;

Dick Berndt, Stevens Point, a member of two championship football teams and founder and current head of the UW-SP Hall of Fame;

George Roman, Stevens Point, a football and baseball star;

Jack Krull, LaCrosse, a record setting basketball player.

The five were picked by a committee comprised of businessmen from the community and UW-SP officials.

The inductees were guests of honor at the first annual Hall of Fame Day Saturday, Sept. 19. A social hour at 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn began the festivities. A dinner and program focused on the athletic accomplishments and contributions of each. A football game against UW-Whitewater was at 7:30 p.m. at Goerke Field.

The induction ceremonies, which began in the late 1960s, used to be part of fall homecoming festivities. This year, however, a decision was made by the university administration, at the request of alumni, to have a program that would focus exclusively on athletics.

Sparhawk, a native of Knowlton, played offensive guard on Eddie Kotal's conference championship winning teams in 1933 and 1934 and on a division winning team in 1936. He was also a member of the 1935 team which gained notoriety for getting disqualified for a season by the conference after playing games against the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears of the National Football League.

He earned four letters in both football and track and field and was a first team all-conference honoree in football in 1934 and 1936. His track and field career

included conference championships or runnerup finishes in the shot put, discus, and long jump. He also participated in the non-varsity sport of boxing and wrestling.

Koehn wore a Pointer uniform from 1946-49 and played on conference championship winning teams as a freshman and senior. He won all-conference recognition in 1948 and 1949 and was selected as the team's most valuable player and captain in 1949. Additional accomplishments included leading the conference in scoring, Homecoming King, "S" Club membership, and he was the recipient of the Kent Cutnaw Scholarship in 1949.

The Little Chute native taught and coached at Wausaukee High School in 1950-51 and then moved to Kimberly in 1951 where he taught and coached freshman sports.

His graduate studies include a master's degree from UW-Madison in administration and supervision. He became an elementary principal in 1958 and a junior high principal in 1963, a position he still holds. He was chosen the School Administrator of the Year in 1977 by the Wisconsin Library Association.

Berndt, whose hometown is Wausau, has been a standout both on and off the field for UW-SP since he enrolled in the school in 1946.

He was a member of two Pointer conference championship winning football teams, one in 1946 as a player and the other in 1949 as an assistant to Coach Hale Quandt. He earned honorable mention all-conference laurels as a tackle in 1947 and was also the team captain that year.

Other college activities included being sports editor of the yearbook and president of the "S" Club in 1947-48. After graduation, he was also active in the "S" Club Alumni.

Since leaving UW-SP, Berndt has been one of the most active volunteers for the UW-SP athletic department.

He was responsible for the formation

of the Hall of Fame in 1969 and has been chairman of the nominating committee since then.

However, his nomination for recognition is one over which he has had no control. Other members of the nominating committee pushed through his name without Berndt's knowing about the action after years of having Berndt decline the honor.

He also put together a testimonial retirement dinner for Hale Quandt and later helped establish a scholarship fund in Quandt's memory.

Berndt has been active in Stevens Point Youth Baseball as well as high school refereeing in the sports of football, basketball, and wrestling for a combination of 30 years.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from UW-SP, Berndt went on to receive his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He returned to UW-SP as a member of the physical education faculty in 1951-52 where he served as an assistant in football and basketball. He later taught and coached at P.J. Jacobs High School in Stevens Point, Neillsville, and Laona High Schools.

He entered the insurance business in 1956 and is now the owner of the Berndt-Murat Insurance Agency in Stevens Point.

Roman, a Stevens Point native, had a distinguished career which was spiced by great success in the sports of football and baseball from 1954-58.

In football, he earned first team all-conference honors at both offensive guard and defensive linebacker in 1955, 1956, and 1957. He was picked as the team's most valuable player in 1956 and 1957 and was honored as the captain of the year in football the latter year.

He started all four years in football and was a member of the undefeated conference championship winning 1955 team.

A top all-around athlete, Roman also earned three letters in baseball and was a two year starter. He was a member of

the 1954 and 1955 conference championship winning teams.

Roman has spent the 24 years since his 1958 graduation teaching and coaching in Wisconsin high schools. He began at Wausau Newman and then moved on to Wisconsin Rapids Lincoln, while his latest stint has been at Stevens Point Area Senior High. At SPASH, he coaches baseball and assists in football, in addition to teaching.

His coaching at the high school, American Legion, and youth baseball levels has produced two sectional titles, six regional championships, and five district pennants. His 1979 SPASH team also had the distinction of winning the WIAA State Class A title. In 15 years of coaching baseball, he has a career record of 162 wins and 86 losses.

Krull, a native of Birnamwood, played basketball for the Pointers from 1956-59 and along with teammate and fellow Hall of Famer LaVerne Luebstorff formed one of the most potent one-two scoring punches ever seen in the conference.

He concluded his career as the second all-time leading scorer in UW-SP history at the time (behind Luebstorff) with 1,190 points. He set a school record at the time with 37 points in a game against UW-Whitewater and is still listed among the top five in virtually all offensive categories.

Krull was a member of UW-SP's conference championship winning and NAIA National Tournament team in 1956-57 and was selected as that team's most valuable player. He was also picked to the first team of the all-conference unit that year.

He also played on the Pointer baseball team where he was a four year starter at first base. He was a member of the 1959 team which won the division championship in the conference.

Outside activities included membership in the Siasefi Social Organization and coaching a little league team.

He has been employed by the Continental Can Co. of La Crosse since leaving UW-SP. He has been active in basketball, baseball, and softball leagues and was also a high school football official.

To date, the UW-SP Hall of Fame has 29 members. They are:

Don Unferth, Hickory Hills, Ill.; Hale Quandt, deceased; Fred Nimz, Fond du Lac; Chester Rinka, Milwaukee; Norbert Miller, Stevens Point; Ted Fritsch, deceased; Henry Bannach, Antigo; Eddie Kotal, deceased; Ken Roloff, Kaukauna; Bernard Laabs, Minocqua.

William Kuse, Green Bay; Ken Kulick, Stevens Point; John Roberts, Stevens Point; Guy Krumm, Kaukauna; Eugene Sorenson, Manawa; Nolan Gregory, Stevens Point; Leroy C. Bishop, Sheboygan; Wilbur J. Benard, Brookfield; LaVerne Luebstorff, Milwaukee; Robert Bostad, Pardeeville.

David Hurlbut, Racine; Richard Marshall, Jefferson; A.E. Ted Menzel, Hayden Lake, Idaho; Frank Menzel, Spokane, Wash.; Henry Yetter, Amery; Duaine Counsell, Stevens Point; Peter Terzynski, Rhinelander; Mike Hughes, Brookfield; and Bernard Wievel, Stevens Point.

Field Hockey, Golf Crowns Defended

A solid nucleus of returning letterwinners help paint a bright picture this fall for the football, men's and women's cross-country, and women's tennis teams at UW-SP. Meanwhile, the field hockey and golf teams face possible rebuilding years after winning conference championships last year.

Coach Ron Steiner's gridders return 9 of 11 starters on offense, including All-American receiver Chuck Braun of Athens, and quarterback Brion Demski of Hales Corners. The defense has only three returning starters, but looks to be improved with the addition of newcomers like transfer Rod Bolstad, a 6-4, 300 pound tackle.

The men's cross country team of Rick Witt returns intact from 1980 and will be out to improve on its third place WSUC finish. Chuck Paulson, a senior from Wildwood, Ill., who placed 60th in the

NCAA Division III National Meet last year will lead the team.

The women harriers will be under the tutelage of first year coach Deb Lindert and will be out to repeat the successes of the 1980 season which concluded with participation in the AIAW Division III National Meet. Standout Dawn Buntman of Green Bay, will be the ace of the team.

The Lady Pointer tennis team has four of its top six players back and has its sights set on a highly successful 1981 season. Coach Dave Nass welcomes back Kerry Meinberg of West Bend, and Terry Wacha of Cedarburg, from last year's team which finished fifth in the WWIAC.

Coming up with an encore will be tough for both golf and women's field hockey teams in 1981.

Coach Pete Kasson's golfers won

numerous invitational meets and then capped the 1980 season by tying for the WSUC title with UW-La Crosse. However, the squad's three top finishers are gone and they must be replaced. Brian Johnson of Shawano, and Bob Van Den Elzen of Green Bay, are back to pace the team.

The women's field hockey team had the most successful season in school history in 1980 as it compiled a 30-6-1 record and earned a position in the AIAW Division III National Meet. Duplicating that effort will be a tough assignment for Coach Nancy Page as four of five members of that team who earned All-WWIAC laurels have graduated, including the school's two all-time leading scorers. Lori McArthur, a goalie from Green Bay, who was the fifth All-WWIAC choice is back with this year's team.

Forestry Grant

The University of Michigan has awarded its first George Staebler Forestry Fellowship — worth about \$12,000 — to a graduating senior at UW-SP.

Steve Ziobro, of Brookfield, is to have three masters of graduate study funded by the fellowship. He will receive \$7,000 as a stipend for living expenses plus about \$6,000 to cover tuition and related fees.

Chemists Cited

A regional organization of chemists has given its outstanding company citation to UW-SP and its department of chemistry.

Chancellor Philip Marshall accepted the award on behalf of the university at the annual spouses night program of the Central Wisconsin Section of the American Chemical Society.

The department and the university were recognized for "unsurpassed commitment to the inception, growth and maintenance of the Central Wisconsin Section of the American Chemical Society, for hosting of conferences and symposia, for production of outstanding graduates and for active service-outreach commitment to secondary level science education."

Biologists Score

For the third consecutive year, UW-SP's student chapter of the Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society has been chosen for one of 14 achievement awards sponsored by the national organization.

More than 300 chapters were in competition for recognition.

A Team Effort

John and Linda Captain have become used to living carbon copy lives.

They were students together at Lincoln High School in Wisconsin Rapids where they graduated in 1977; they've become husband and wife; they were students together at UW-SP; they both majored in mathematics and minored in computer science; they both received high academic honors; they both graduated with bachelor of science degrees in the same UW-SP commencement ceremony this spring; and now they have similar jobs.

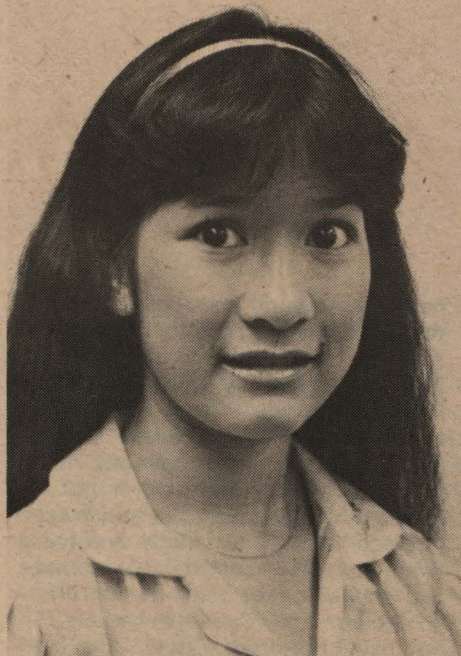
The couple has moved to Northbrook, Ill., and has been hired in actuary positions — he at Kemper Insurance and she at Allstate Insurance.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Captain of 2713 1st St. S., Wisconsin Rapids, and Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hamm, Rt. 1, Rudolph.

Top Soil Judges

Top soil judging honors at a national contest this spring at Hays State University in Kansas went to a team from UW-SP.

The students defeated seven other teams from institutions across the country which have programs in soils, crops and livestock and are part of the National Association of Colleges and Technical Schools.



Tanh Duong

Sheer Determination

Six years ago she and her family were among the last people to flee South Vietnam before Communist invaders toppled their government.

This past spring, Tanh Duong was designated as the outstanding freshman chemistry student at UW-SP, topping about 700 other classmates for the honor.

Her award is the first major recognition to a member of her family, a family which has come a considerable way since holding "refugee" status when it arrived here in 1975.

Since then, the father, Nhon Xuan Duong has been placed in charge of payroll at Sentry Insurance, all six children have entered local schools and the three oldest are at state universities, one at UW-Oshkosh and two at UW-SP; the family has purchased a home; all of the members have become United States citizens and now they are providing assistance to other relatives who have sought refuge in the United States.

Trinity Lutheran Church sponsored the Duongs when they arrived in Stevens Point, and before the family found permanent housing, the members were divided and lived with the Myrvin Christopherson and Jerry Rayala families.

Fantastic Accounting

Graduates in the managerial accounting program at UW-SP have been told they can boast of being number one in the state.

Professor Lawrence Weiser announced that since 1978 UW-SP graduates have achieved the highest success rate in the state in writing the uniform certified public accounting examination.

The figures are based on 17 UW-SP graduates' scores who wrote exams either each spring or fall since the UW-SP managerial accounting major was put into effect two and one-half years ago.

The percentage pass rate of undergraduate candidates taking the tests for the first time and passing all four parts of them on the first sitting average out at 54.28 percent, nearly 10 percent higher than the next closest average of a state campus and about 20 percent higher than the average of candidates from 25 schools in Wisconsin and neighboring states.

Weiser said James Dunigan, faculty advisor to managerial accounting majors at UW-SP, compiled statistics about his students' success rates. The test scores were made available to him by the

Wisconsin Accounting Examining Board.

Noted Dunigan: "Our program in managerial accounting is producing quality undergraduates who perform well in this test. On a national average, the pass rate for each part of the exam (auditing, business law, accounting theory and accounting practice) is approximately 30 percent. Nationally, only 10 percent of all candidates pass all four parts on their first sitting as compared to our percentage of 54.28 percent."

The top scorer to date from UW-SP is Clifford Wiernik of Whiting, who was honored by the university this spring at an awards program for economics, business and accounting students.

Wiernik, who received a bachelor's degree from UW-SP in May of 1980, wrote the uniform certified public accounting exam in November of 1980 and ranked among the top 100 from among 63,497 persons who were tested in all the states and U.S. provinces.

In recognition of his high placement, he was presented with an Elijah Watt Sells high distinction award by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Wiernik has been employed the past year by Clifton Gunderson and Co. of Stevens Point as a staff accountant for audit and tax related cases.

Advertising Champs

A team of students from UW-SP has won a regional advertising contest and placed ninth in national competition.

It is the second consecutive year that local communication/advertising and business students have combined forces to outscore several "Big 10" school teams and advanced to finals sponsored by the American Advertising Federation in Washington, D.C.

In the regional event, the 10 Stevens Point students topped presentations entered by the University of Minnesota (which finished as the runner up), UW-Madison, Moorehead State, UW-Stout and UW-Oshkosh.

The country is divided into 15 regions; last year UW-SP finished eighth among the 15 entries at the national level.

Each year, a large corporation sponsors the contest and invites entering teams to develop an advertising campaign it might use in marketing efforts. This year's sponsor is Coors Premium Beer and executives of the brewery requested a campaign be developed for reaching college-age consumers.

The UW-SP students offered ideas on the various phases to be used in a beer marketing campaign. They suggested the theme, "COOR-isma."

Nursery Started

A new organization, comprised largely of natural resources students, has established a tree and shrub nursery at UW-SP.

It was the Student Society of Arboriculture's way of commemorating Arbor Day last April.

The organization also sponsored programs on tree planting and tree awareness in several area schools. With assistance from the city forester's office, one tree was planted in each of several school yards, too.

The new nursery was started in the Schmeckle Reserve on UW-SP's north campus. It is 50 feet by 50 feet and is operated with donations from individuals and businesses.



. . . at Milwaukee

A reunion for graduates of UW-SP who live in the Milwaukee area is planned for Sunday night, Dec. 13.

It will be held in the Cafe Rouge, off the main lobby, of the Pfister Hotel in downtown Milwaukee, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Members of the alumni office staff and others from the campus will host the event. Details will be sent to all people in the Milwaukee area closer to the date, but alumni are encouraged to mark their calendars earlier so they can avoid conflicts.

. . . at Convention

A hospitality room in Milwaukee will be sponsored by the UW-SP Alumni on Oct. 29 during the Wisconsin Education Association Convention.

Alumni and friends of the university are invited to visit with representatives of the campus and to secure information about established and new programs and services. Refreshments will be served.

The room will be set up in the English Room on the fifth floor of the Marc Plaza Hotel from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 29.

Dear Readers

Nearly 30,000 copies of this news magazine are circulated throughout the world to graduates and friends of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

If this publication is being received by parents of alums, we request that those parents mail us correct addresses of their sons and daughters. It is terribly expensive for the university to maintain mailing labels that are incorrect.

Those properly recorded in our computerized list of graduates and friends are asked to keep in touch with their alma mater, too. We'd like to include information about them in this publication.

Forward all information . . . and requests . . . either to Leonard Gibb, director of development; Karen Engelhard, director of alumni services; Scott Schultz, coordinator of alumni programs, in care of Old Main, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, 54481.

We enjoy having you among our readers and look forward to fulfilling your requests.

John Anderson,
Editor, Pointer Alumnus

University Sets Aside 200 Acres in

"Some day this area will serve as an island of green in the city of Stevens Point."

Yes, indeed. But the Schmeckle Reserve on the UW-SP's north campus is more than that.

The natural area now resistant to urban sprawl that once threatened it, also is a memorial to a pioneer in conservation education at UW-SP, a laboratory for students, a scenic and tranquil place where people can relax and do physical fitness exercises.

About 20 years ago, the late Professor Fred Schmeckle penned his prophesy about an island of green woods and marshy land where he had often taken his students to identify the flora and fauna.

But no one, including Schmeckle, who died in 1967, ever talked about a preservation project of the scope that actually materialized. The impetus came in 1976 when Sentry Insurance needed a lot of land fill for its new world headquarters and Gov. Lee S. Dreyfus, then UW-SP's chancellor, was giving speeches in which he proposed a university lake.

The UW-SP Foundation owned some undeveloped land adjacent the wooded north campus and decided to exchange the sand for the cost of excavation. Voila! Water began seeping into the big hole where groundmovers had chugged for months, and a 27-acre body of water appeared. The foundation subsequently gave the land and some land

around it to the state, and the gift was used as a matching contribution so UW-SP could qualify for a quarter-million-dollar LAWCON grant.

Now, for all practical purposes, the work needed to establish the reserve is completed. The LAWCON monies have gone mainly into undoing what man had done earlier to disrupt the area's ecology. Natural things and conditions once there have been returned.

Reserve Street once lay across the east side of the reserve, but now shrubs, trees and wild plants grow where automobiles used to spit carbon monoxide. The new vegetation is intermingled with occasional ponds and a meandering hiking-biking trail.

A dumping ground used, among other things, for the deposit of materials from old buildings razed in the community, has been returned to a partial wetlands, interspersed with exercise stations for health and wellness-minded visitors.

Fragile species of plant life that spring from low ground and the tiny ponds and streams are protected by a series of boardwalks.

Things never there before are a shelter house and signs listing rules to be followed by visitors and information about facilities that can be used and places that can be visited. They are done with materials that give a rustic appearance and blend with surroundings.

The health of the lake is improving — some eco systems are developing there

naturally. Ground cover planted along the shore is taking root, halting erosion. And, the fish population has stabilized. The fish apparently were stocked by local anglers who saved their catches and brought them to the lake, according to Ron Zimmerman, director of the reserve. The university never got involved in stocking activities, and instead directed its staff to strictly enforce a swimming ban. Considerable damage had resulted on the banks from an ill-fated decision in 1977 to let in bathers. On hot days, hundreds came. Days later when rains followed, the loose sand where the youths basked in the sun disappeared into the lake. Local natural resources professors insisted on the ban.

Fishing has been allowed, but it's likely that decision about continuing that policy will be made on a year-to-year basis.

Zimmerman says presence of wildlife has been one of the best indicators of success environmentalists have had in their creation of the reserve. Does and their fawns are seen frequently. A loon visited the lake in July, an uncommon occurrence this far south in summer-time.

An otter has taken up residence in the area, which is a surprise because of the lake's close proximity to urban influences that would be expected to discourage its presence. And, several endangered species of birds, including doublecrested cormorants, bald eagles and osprey, have been sighted there.

The reserve embraces 200 acres of sedge meadow, grassland, wet prairie, maple-pine and jackpine woods, sand barren and lake. The university owns all but four acres which are in the corner of North Point Drive and Division Street North. The Wisconsin Department of Transportation has title to that chunk but is allowing the university to use it. Hopefully, says Zimmerman, that arrangement will continue indefinitely.

Anton Mish once raised crops and grazed cattle on the northern part of the reserve. The fields haven't been tilled in about 40 years and wild vegetation has intruded along the edges. But prairie grasslands still exist in the middle.

Another section once was part of the Meadow Farm Dairy operated by German immigrant, William Eichorst. It may have been his cows that raised havoc with such wild flowers as lady slippers that Zimmerman now is trying to re-establish. On Oct. 22, 1903, Eichorst, then 63 years old, was killed by his own bull on the present day reserve. An atypical entry on the abstract for the property refers to cause of the owner's death.

Zimmerman says efforts will continue to enrich the plant life of the reserve with everything from willows and cat tails in the low ground to pines in the sandy areas. A lot of ragweed has cropped this year where sections of Reserve Street were removed, but wild flowers and grasses planted there during the spring and summer are expected to become the predominant growth.

Some of the sand left over from the excavation of the lake was hauled to the former intersection of Maria Drive and Reserve Street and heaped into a hill for ski instruction.

The abruptness of the hill on the pancake-shaped terrain is aesthetically unappealing to some people, so, to minimize the problem, landscapers have dotted part of the slopes with large boulders found northeast of campus where a glacier came to rest thousands of years ago. A split rail fence has been added and the shelter house has been constructed near the base which minimizes some of the artificiality in appearance.

The eight-sided shelter house has a cedar shake roof over cement block construction made to look more rustic by a covering of stucco. It has an open-sided section to the used as a rest area for bikers, walkers, joggers and winter cross country skiers. But most of all, it is to be a classroom on weekdays for natural resources students utilizing their out-door laboratory. Men's and women's toilet facilities are to be open throughout the year.

Because it is beyond sewer, water and electric lines, the shelter cost more than was originally expected — \$50,000. What Zimmerman describes as "re-arranging the land," including removal of the street and re-creation of the wetlands, carried a \$72,000 pricetag. Other major expenses were for the purchase of plants, shrubs and trees, development of the boardwalks, trails and signs.

One of the most important additions, Zimmerman says, was at the "bargain price" of a "couple thousand dollars." It is a large embankment on the east end of the lake which measures nearly 200 feet in length and 40 feet in width. Trees are being planted on it so it will screen the view and insulate habitat for wildlife.

"As a public relations tool, this place is just beginning to come into its own," says the reserve director. The jogging trails and fitness stations are getting heavy use from non-university-affiliated people.

Sixteen exercise sites were installed this summer, patterned after ones long

Advocate for Better Teachers' Salaries

By Chancellor Philip Marshall

Education in America is in trouble. That trouble is serious and it is clear that it will get worse before it gets better. The immediate evidence of the problem is that teachers in general are woefully underpaid. This, in itself, is nothing new. Teachers, like nurses, ministers and some other service professions have never been richly rewarded. What is new is that teachers have suffered the greatest income losses of any working group over the past 10 to 15 years.

The American Association of University Professors has found that college and university faculty have lost 21 percent in purchasing power over the decade 1970-71 to 1980-81. University of Wisconsin faculty have lost just that much in just eight years (1972-73 to 1980-81). In fact, both of these numbers underestimate the true loss since they are measured by average salaries of all faculty. Since we have been hiring relatively few faculty in recent years and few are retiring, our faculty is becoming older. Hence, the current faculty is not comparable to the faculty of eight or ten years ago. If we compare similar individuals, we find the loss to be substantially greater. For example, UWSP in the Fall of 1981 would hire a new Ph.D. scientist for 36 percent less than was true in 1967. Turn those numbers around and the situation is demonstrated even more graphically. This university paid its new young scientists 56 percent more in 1967 than we do today! Yet, I doubt if many of our faculty considered themselves overpaid in 1967.

Contrary to popular belief, workers in general have not suffered a similar loss in buying power over the same period of time. While there has been a loss during the current recession (about 10 percent) the average hourly wage (constant dollars) of all U.S. workers in June 1981



Philip R. Marshall

was within 10 percent of its 1967 value.

How did we come to such a sad state of affairs? Basically, it is the result of a boom and bust in birth rates. But we in education are also at fault. To some extent we may have oversold the economic value of higher education. Certainly, we miscalculated the need for teachers or at least the public's willingness to pay for them. As decreased birth rates led to a decline in elementary and then secondary school enrollments in the early 1970's we suddenly had a surplus of teachers. We had the same thing in colleges and universities when college attendance rates among high school graduates not only stopped increasing but at the conclusion of the Vietnam War, actually began to decline. With a surplus of teachers the

economics of supply and demand took over and salaries fell. The taxpayers' revolt of the mid and late 70's has simply compounded the problem. Our depressed salaries are now insufficient to attract top applicants in several areas and almost no applicants in a few disciplines.

What is the solution to this problem? It is easy to say, "higher salaries." This would help to solve teacher shortages at all levels of education. It will also attract better qualified candidates to the profession. But this is a long term problem and it will require a long term solution. Currently, there simply are not enough properly qualified individuals in some fields. Higher salaries may attract top students to the profession but several years of training will be required. In the meantime do we appoint to permanent positions anyone with modest talents and minimum qualifications? We have made this mistake before. It is certainly no solution and, in fact, contributes to our problems.

Not only do we need more teachers in some areas, we need better teachers in all areas. While higher salaries will attract better candidates, it is our responsibility to control their flow more carefully. We need to prepare fewer individuals in most fields and to be more restrictive in our certification of elementary and secondary teachers. We must raise admissions standards for our graduate programs.

In very simple terms, we need better teachers and fewer of them. This will require that we be more professional in all of our academic actions. We cannot make expedient decisions for short term gains (such as higher enrollments) for therein lies a continuation, if not an acceleration of the current disastrous trend.

Memory of Professor Schmeeckle

in existence in Germany. Students from here who have studied abroad suggested they be copied here.

Similar stations can be found here and there across this country, but the way they are incorporated into the total plan of a nature reserve is unusual. "As people exercise, they have an opportunity to hear natural sounds and view nature," explains Zimmerman.

There are clever incentives at some of the stations such as bells to ring at various levels in a jumping exercise and a stream flowing beneath a horizontal ladder for hand-over-hand routines.

Also over water is a beam which people are supposed to balance on as they walk across.

Zimmerman's dream for the reserve is that someday even more land can be added, mainly to the east. In the past year, the university has secured funding to purchase 10 acres on the northern reaches to even off the boundary along North Point Drive. The purchase was made from Edward Wojcik and included a lannonstone house. Tentative plans are for conversion of that dwelling into a visitor's center/classroom/program site. Programs in the reserve have been

offered since this summer and community response has been good, Zimmerman reports. He's planning to hold a series of nature interpretation/education sessions beginning this fall and continuing around the calendar.

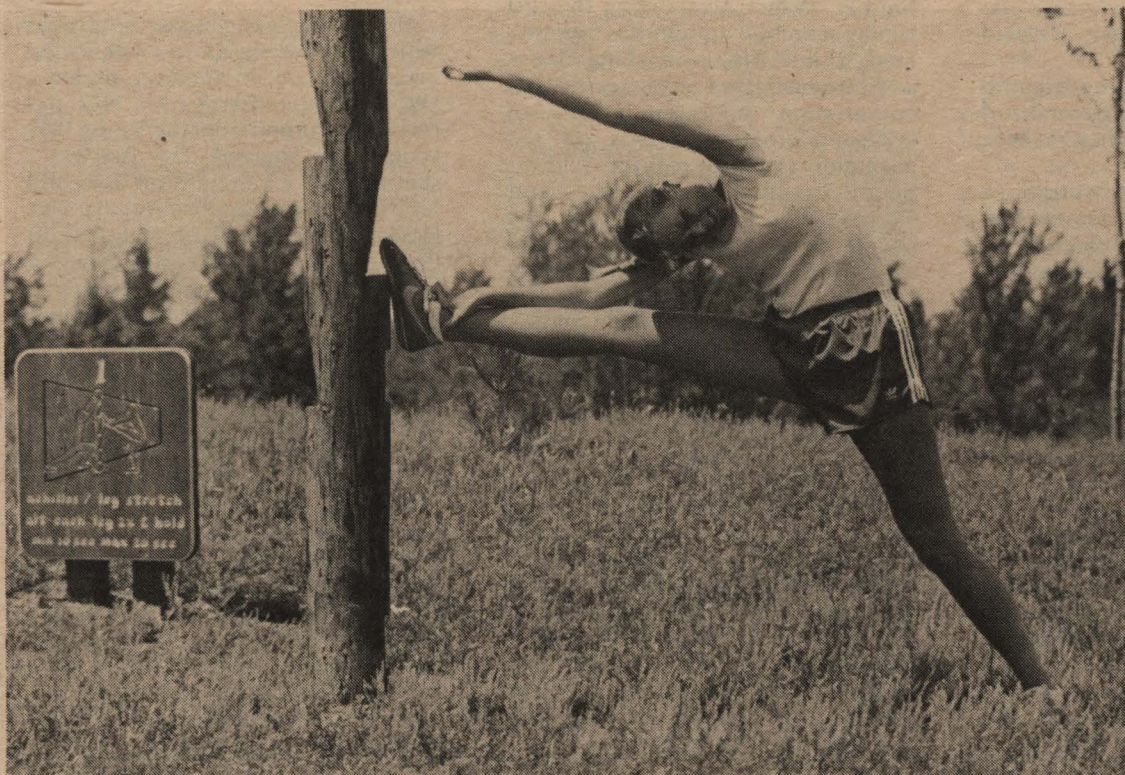
When they are on the premises, visitors will be reminded of how the reserve came into being. Zimmerman has had pictures made of what used to be there, such as the street, the utility lines now buried, the dump site, and the lake being created by earth movers. The enlarged prints plus a portrait of Schmeeckle have been put under heavy

synthetic glass so they can be placed throughout the reserve with the out-of-door signs.

The size of that island of green Schmeeckle once dreamed about has not only been outdone by the university where he served for many years but also by Sentry Insurance. A vast tract of undeveloped land across the street from the northern boundary of the reserve also will be spared from strip development with buildings utilizing neon signs and plastic fronts. The island will grow with the addition of Sentry's new golf course.

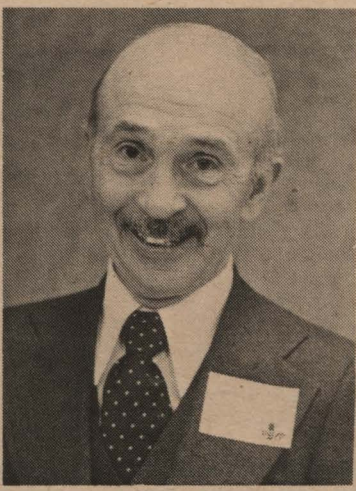


Exercise stations, boardwalks and a shelter house are new additions in the Schmeeckle Reserve.





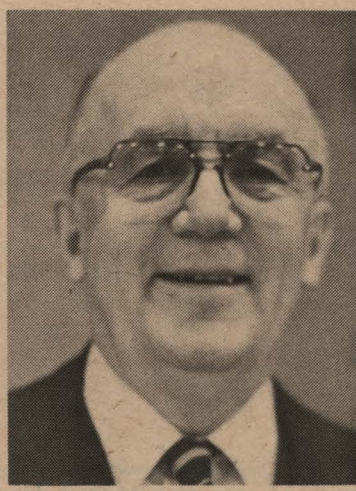
Gail Fountain



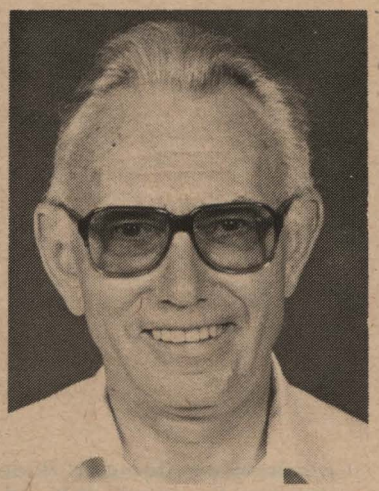
Francis Murans



Maurice Perret



William Sylvester



Adrian Van Lieshout

They're Taking Life Easier

Gail Fountain

Mrs. Gail Fountain, who began her teaching career 41 years ago serving four children in a one-room rural school in Montana, retired in May from UW-SP.

She served the institution 12 years as an associate professor of art, first in the now defunct Campus Laboratory School and more recently in the art department instructing classes in design, drawing, water color and art education.

Mrs. Fountain has moved to her native state of Washington. She isn't certain where she will take up permanent residence, but for the time being she'll be in Eatonville, Wash., where a son resides "in the shadow of Mount St. Helens." Another son lives "on a fault in California — I guess that's life."

Most of her teaching career spent in Washington, Idaho and Montana was on the elementary and secondary levels and in later years included service to the faculties of the University of Idaho and Eastern Washington University in Cheney (the same institution from which UW-SP Chancellor Philip Marshall also came).

In retirement, Mrs. Fountain intends to return to a university classroom as a student and take courses in archeology and geneology.

Francis Murans

As a child growing up on a farm in Latvia, Francis Murans dreamed of becoming a famous author. His wish came true, evidenced by the fact he is listed in Who's Who in World Poetry.

But as a realist, Murans knew that most writers struggle financially until — if ever — they become well established in their fields.

So, he pursued a career in economics and rose to the ranks of a college and university professor. He retired this spring after 15 years on the faculty of the economics and business department at UW-SP, and says he made a wise career choice.

Murans' life experience helped him provide his students with uncommon insight into international trade and the Soviet economic system. It also made him "Bullish on America."

He came to the United States about 32 years ago as a penniless refugee, did common labor to earn money to support his studies for a master's and Ph.D. degree, and has received diverse recognition as an economist.

A television station in Chicago has aired a series of his lectures; Voice of America has used him to speak about his impressions of communist versus democratic governments in broadcasts beamed behind the Iron Curtain; the Wall Street Journal and professional magazines have published his comments on economic problems; and his teaching colleagues have arranged for him to receive the honorary title of emeritus professor for his contributions to UW-SP.

Talk to 10 economists at any given time, and you'll probably get 10 different impressions about the true health of the world and national economy. Right now, there are some

doomsayers, cynics, uncommitteds, and a significant bloc of optimists including Murans.

The professor is especially heartened by the success President Reagan is having in establishing new economic policies. Murans believes the business community is more confident about making investments for expansion, that technology shows great promise and that attempts by new government officials to lift government regulations is speeding the recovery.

He credits President Carter for acting boldly on energy matters which has resulted in improvements now materializing in the American economy in the wake of declining dependence on foreign oil.

Murans, who taught himself to read when he was about four years old, was writing poems and plays by the time he was a teenager and through his lifetime has penned numerous pieces that have been widely distributed among Latvians, including two books of poetry.

His goal was to resume his education, hopefully in the United States or Canada but he had difficulty getting sponsors. Uneducated common laborers were having the best success in finding new homes, which prompted Murans to dirty his hands and face one day and lie about his own education when making a request to go to Canada. The clerk in charge didn't believe him, but soon thereafter a Catholic order in St. Louis sponsored him. He worked in a dairy in a St. Louis sanitarium and received permission to take some courses; eventually he went to Michigan to study at the University of Detroit where he received a master's in business administration. He taught at Carroll College in Helena, Mont., a year before pursuing a Ph.D. from Michigan State University where he was an instructor as well as a student. He then taught nine years at Loyola University in Chicago before coming to Stevens Point in 1966.

Maurice Perret

He has credentials to prove he is one of the world's most widely traveled persons.

Little wonder Maurice Edmond Perret likes geography in general and maps in particular and has made a career of them at UW-SP.

In doing so, the Swiss-born professor guided development and curated one of the best map collections in the state. Perret, who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Lausanne in Switzerland, retired in May after 18 years in the geography-geology department at UW-SP.

As a going away tribute, faculty colleagues have voted to name the 100,000-piece map collection in the Science Building for him. It's a major honor because the collection is the third largest in the state, surpassed in size only at UW-Milwaukee and UW-Madison. The UW-SP collection has grown considerably since it became a depository for the U.S. Geological Survey and one of 194 institutions in the country to maintain copies supplied by the Army Map Service. Perret responded to the recognition by announcing he would sponsor a

scholarship program for future students with outstanding achievements in geography.

Since its establishment in the late 1960's, Perret also has worked on cultural geography and cartography projects for the UW-SP Museum of Natural History. He occasionally brings home "souvenirs" from his world travels for display, including a mounted collection of butterflies from Peru. The 35 specimens are the most colorful and largest butterflies in existence.

Perret was honored four years ago when he became eligible to join the Travelers' Century Club, a California-based organization then with 900 members. He was the fifth resident of Wisconsin to become part of the group which requires its members to have proof of visiting at least 100 countries. His count then was 113 but he has expanded it considerably since by touring numerous newly developing nations in Africa plus remote parts of Asia and mainland China.

William Sylvester

William Sylvester went to an Eagle Scout forestry camp in Boulder Junction 50 years ago this summer and hasn't wanted to come out of the woods since.

It wasn't a new reaction for someone in his family. His grandfather, great-grandfather and men in several generations earlier were foresters in Germany. William and his late brother, Walter, both natives of Milwaukee, followed suit.

Sylvester retired in May from the natural resources faculty at UW-SP where, naturally, his specialty has been forestry. He had taught here for 12 years about the same amount of time his brother spent on the local faculty prior to succumbing to cancer in the late 1950s.

His family name is linked with some of the major developments in the natural resources program, which now ranks among the nation's largest. The brother, Walter, was among the first faculty members to join the founder, Fred Schmeckle, in teaching classes and formulating an initial curricula in conservation education. One of William's greatest impacts on the institution is yet to be realized. With his encouragement to Jacque and Dorothy Vallier of Fox Point, the couple donated nearly 1,000 acres of wild land near Tomahawk for development as a UW-SP natural resources camp. Work is just beginning on that project which promises to be one of the major facilities of its kind in the country.

Sylvester came to UW-SP in 1969 after serving 23 years at Trees for Tomorrow, Inc. at Merrill. He became its chief forester and was involved in the planting of 25 million trees, management plan preparation on 300,000 acres and supervision of timber sale contracts for 2,000 landowners.

In his job there, he became associated with the Valliers and assisted them in purchasing and later managing the "Treehaven" that was given to UW-SP in 1979.

Adrian Van Lieshout

If there's one thing that bothers Adrian Van Lieshout about modern American life, it's a widespread craving for noise.

Van Lieshout, a native of Holland, came to the United States in 1952, and is now retiring from a 15-year teaching career at UW-SP.

"I can't understand why people always must have some sound around them," the professor of geography says, referring to housewives who turn on the TV as they perform their tasks, or office workers who can't seem to function unless there's a radio blaring in the background.

And, when it comes to the type of sound preferred by today's college students, Van Lieshout tries to turn a deaf ear. "Rock music interferes with serious study," he says, and one does not have to be a mindreader to sense his dislike for everything that Elvis hath wrought.

Not that Van Lieshout has anything against relaxation, exercise and music. In fact, he plans to pursue these three areas now that he's no longer teaching. His interests include reading, walking, bicycling and music — "serious music," he says — and he likes to immerse himself in a composition by studying the score, the composer, and the historical context in which it was produced.

As far as his profession is concerned, Van Lieshout says both physical and cultural geography have their attractions. Since the former deals with natural laws such as weather and climate, a teacher might find that this subject is easier to prepare for. In cultural geography, however, the human mind is involved, and such variables as agriculture, industry, language and politics come into play. Van Lieshout has always been interested in diversity of cultures, and this is one reason why he has led five UW-SP study groups on study tours abroad.

He has traveled to Russia three times with the university's two-week spring break program. In addition, he led a UW-SP group to Germany in 1972, and recently returned from the Spring 1981 program in England. This last was a special treat for Van Lieshout, as he and his wife had the opportunity to re-visit Holland at the end of the study tour. In describing his native country, there is a touch of the geographer in his words: Holland, he says, is a land of 12 million people in an area one-fourth the size of Wisconsin. On a less technical level he also adds that the nation has retained its beauty and cleanliness despite the high degree of modernization since World War II.

While Van Lieshout is quick to point out that he thoroughly enjoyed every year in Stevens Point, he believes that large cities have much to offer, especially in terms of cultural events. His future home is not exactly a big city, but it might put him closer to a different culture: he and his wife are moving to Brownsville, Tex., near the Mexican border, in October.

Catholic- Nazi Dilemma Probed

Roman Catholics in Germany were "caught in a cruel dilemma" earlier in this century as their political leader, Adolph Hitler, went on a rampage of terror.

"To conform to the Nazi system could easily mean a loss of moral credibility; to oppose could result in the full force of the state being used against the Church and her members," explains Professor Donald Dietrich, a historian at UW-SP since 1968.

"Both accommodation and resistance highlight the story of German Catholicism. Still unavailable from historical narratives, however, is a consistent analysis of the motivations behind Catholic reactions to totalitarianism, anti-Semitism, and the systematic execution of Nazi-defined undesirables," adds Dietrich.

The professor believes society now needs more than a description of how German Catholics "made peace with the Third Reich and Hitler." It now must address the question of why it happened, he declares.

The Rockefeller Foundation of New York City agrees, and has made Dietrich one of 39 recipients of its annual humanities fellowships. He has been given \$12,000 to continue his research and analysis, and to begin a manuscript for a book which he tentatively has titled, "Catholics and the Third Reich: The Social-Psychological Dynamics Behind Resistance and Accommodation."

The value of his work, Dietrich wrote to the foundation, is that: "Although few developments in European history have received as much attention as Nazi Germany, there still remain serious questions whose answers could shed light on the nature of the nation-state as a totalitarian policy and could assist historians in reflecting on the lethal potential of any 20th century industrialized society."

Moreover, his study will help clarify the issue of belief versus behavior dilemmas "that remain as current as today's newspapers," he declares.

Catholics and Lutherans made up most of the German population during the Third Reich. Why has

Dietrich, an actively practicing Catholic, chosen to concentrate his study on that particular group?

He believes Catholics had more opportunity to resist because they were part of an international church and had potential to bring "more pressure to bear." On the other hand, "Lutherans were trapped" because theirs was the national religion.

Dietrich said a year and a half ago that his own background led to his work in publishing a book entitled, "The Geothzeit and Metamorphosis of Catholic Theology in the Age of Idealism." That work was about German Catholics who, as a minority group, integrated themselves into the dominant culture in their homeland.

Dietrich, who is a graduate of a Jesuit-operated high school and college in his native Buffalo, N.Y., was urged by one of his professors, while doing graduate study at the University of Minnesota, to research German Idealism and the German Catholic theological response to it. His interest has taken a turn, he explains, because his past study has led to an "understanding of the cognitive dynamics operating behind the theological responses to a perceived hostile environment."

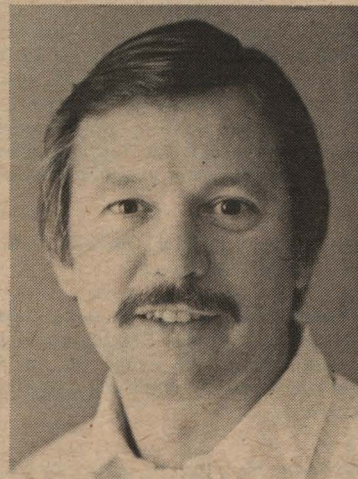
Dietrich plans to take a leave of absence from his teaching duties next spring to analyze materials he has been collecting for several years, and during that time he may travel to Germany.

About two years ago, he received a \$1,500 grant from UW-SP to xerox theological and historical materials obtained through interlibrary loans, particularly from Harvard and Stanford Universities which have personal biographies by Nazis, many of whom were Catholics, justifying their membership. He also has acquired vast materials from the National Archives in Washington including reports from the Sicherheitsdienst (SS Security Service) which describe Catholic resistance efforts.

But he still needs time to pore over archival collections held in Germany and he has been promised by German library officials to work with the personal files of Nazi bureaucrats concerned with euthanasia.



Nancy Moore



John Holmes



Donald Dietrich



Marcus Fang



Lee Burress

Censorship Foe Still Battling

When groups attempt to censor books, there is a "hidden agenda" that operates, according to Lee Burress, an English professor at UW-SP who is an authority on censorship.

Burress, who was interviewed for an article which appeared in the July issue of "The American Bar Association Journal," said although books in public libraries are attacked for their sexual themes, sex may not be the underlying basis for the objection. He cites "The Diary of a Young Girl" by Anne Frank as an example. "Parents said the book is too frank about growing up. They said it was too frank about her relationship with her boyfriend. But I think there's a hidden bias. They actually complain because the book is about a Jew."

"To Kill a Mockingbird" is another example. Burress contends that some people object to the

book because "it treats blacks decently." He added that of the top 20 high school books that are most often complained about, one-third of them deal with blacks.

Burress has conducted extensive research on censorship, including national high school surveys in 1963, 1973 and 1977. He will again do a national survey next year. In addition, last year he received the Frank Chisholm Award for "meritorious service to the profession" from the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English. He also chaired a forum on censorship in Cincinnati last November.

A member of the UW-SP faculty since 1958, Burress earned his degrees at Wichita State University, Garrett Theological Seminary and Boston University.

Faculty Accomplishments

Two faculty members at UW-SP have been chosen to serve on the National Commission for Environmental Education Research.

Rick Wilke and Michael Gross, who are part of the College of Natural Resources and Central Wisconsin Environmental Station staffs, are among about 12 members who have been appointed to the commission. The chairman is Professor Lou Iozzi of Rutgers University.

The Student Conservation Association, a national organization that arranges internships for students with federal agencies, has named Jay H. Cravens of Stevens Point to its board of directors.

Cravens is on the forestry faculty in the UW-SP College of Natural Resources.

Cravens will serve on the board for three years during which time he will be involved in formulation of plans for students to work in such places as National Park Service and U.S. Forest Service facilities.

John D. Holmes has been appointed chairman of the psychology department at UW-SP.

He has been on the faculty since 1974.

Holmes' term began this fall; however, he was serving since last October as acting chairman when Wayne Lerand went on a leave of absence. Lerand, who held the administrative post since 1975, has returned to teaching but resigned from the chairmanship.

Howard Thoyre, acting dean of the UW-SP College of Letters and Science, made the appointment on the recommendation of approximately 20 full and part-time faculty who teach in the department.

Holmes is a specialist in experimental psychology and the learning process.

Howard H. Thoyre has won appointment as dean of the College of Letters and Science at UW-SP after vying with 113 other applicants for the job.

Thoyre was acting dean of the college since the summer of 1980, succeeding S. Joseph Woodka who resigned to return to teaching in the political science department.

Marcus Fang, adviser to foreign students and member of the psychology faculty at UW-SP, has been appointed by Gov. Lee Dreyfus to the State Council on Affirmative Action.

He is one of 15 people on the council and is the only member from the central section of the state. His term is for three years.

Nancy Newell Moore was elected in May to chair the UW-SP Faculty Senate for the 1981-82 academic year.

Ms. Moore is about the third or fourth woman in the university's history to head the faculty. She is a professor of English, having served in that department since 1968. She is a native of Deadwood, S.D., who earned her B.A. degree from Lake Forest College, an M.A. from Northwestern University and a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. She taught at the University of Illinois and Aurora East High School in Illinois before coming here.

Whatever Happened to Good Ol' Joe?

Athletic programs for women gaining at UW-SP



Al Koepfel, '80, is employed as a forester for the Tigerton Lumber Co., Tigerton, Wis. His main responsibilities include coordination of a management program for 50,000 forested acres. He plans to relocate to the Tigerton area.

Kurt "Pat" Weinmann, '80, is the assistant building coordinator for the UW-SP College of Natural Resources. His duties include maintaining all laboratory equipment for natural resources and biology courses, including summer camp at Clam Lake. He will continue his education in wildlife management at the university.

Karin Mather, '80, is a high school library coordinator at Weyauwega.

B. Kevin Dow, '80, and his wife **Celeste (Hollander)**, '78, live at 724 Memorial Dr., Crookston, Minn. He works for the Soil Conservation Service, and she is a substitute art teacher.

Tim Rode, '80, is touring Europe by bicycle with Rick Kellogg. His address is 12620 W. Hickory Rd., New Berlin.

Michael Stahl, '80, works for Pinkerton's Security Service at the Point Beach Nuclear Plant in Two Rivers. He lives at 1327 Oriole Rd., Manitowoc.

Timothy Rossow, '80, works in the area of Service Management for Montgomery Elevator in Houston, Texas. His address is 311 Highland Cross Dr., Apt. 2104, Houston.

Paul Szalajka, '80, is a sales manager at J.G. Greenhouses of Illinois, Inc., a wholesale potted plant grower serving the professional florists of Chicago and suburbs. "I knew Dr. Freckman's plant taxonomy class would come in handy someday," he writes. Paul's address is 5210 N. Damen, Apt. 2, Chicago, Ill.

Clifford A. Wiernik, '80, a staff accountant with Clifton, Gunderson and Co., Stevens Point, earned the Elijah Watt Sells "With High Distinction" award for his high score on the certified public accountant exam. He was one of 11 Wisconsin recipients to receive the award, which is given by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants to candidates achieving exceptionally high scores in the test.

Robert J. Woulf, '80, is a teacher and coach at South Hampton High School. He lives at 600 Clay St., Franklin, Va.

Debbie Lynn Roberts, '80, is a designer for Auckley Business Interiors in Mequon, where she resides at 12830 N. Colony Drive.

Cynthia May Connor, '80, is a secretary-receptionist for Family Planning Health Services. She resides at 1121 Seventh Ave., Antigo.

Brian John Hegge, '80, is employed by the Fish and Wildlife Service as a lab technician. He lives at 1610 Mill St., Whitehall.

Steven William Heili, '80, is an interior designer for Pink Supply Corp. His address is 3300 Louisiana Ave., Apt. 101, Minneapolis, Minn.

Lisa Ann Horn, '80, is the program coordinator for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. She lives at 9036 N. 75th St., Milwaukee.

Christine A. (Bennett) Nielson, '80, is an account executive for Office Mates 5, and resides in Fairport, New York at 6 Farmview Lane.

Chris L. DuVal, '80, is a speech and language pathologist at the Community Service Center in Green Bay.

Anne Emily Okonek, '80, is a forester specializing in timber management with the United States Forest Service in Juneau, Alaska, where her address is P.O. Box 2097.

Claire Dreis, '80, is a speech and language therapist at Schenk elementary and middle schools.



Timothy Ave'Lallemant, '80, works as a chemist at Appleton Papers, Inc.

Gail M. Grieve, '80, is a speech and language clinician in the Kettle Moraine Public Schools. She lives at 2411 S. 96th St., West Allis.

Christopher Rucinski, '80, has been assigned as a Department of Natural Resources forester for Barron and Polk Counties in Wisconsin. He is responsible for assisting county foresters in county and private lands forest management. He resides in Prairie Farm.

Steven Everett Smith, '80, is a technical engineer for Scott Paper Company in Marinette, where he resides at 1105 Cheri Blvd., Apt. 103.

Rick Adamski, '80, is employed by the City of Beloit as its sludge management supervisor. His duties include using sludge as a fertilizer by applying it to the land, developing a market for it and working out the details of sludge management. These details include a multitude of Department of Natural Resources' forms, supervising sludge application on farmland, taking soil and plant tissue samples, and working with farmers to develop balanced fertilizers.

Kathy Sue Haines, '80, teaches third grade at Our Lady of Peace School in Marshfield where she resides at 1517 S. Locust Ave., Apt. 4.

Jeffrey Alan Brown, '80, is a manager trainee with the Western Company of North America. He resides at 2778 Sixth Ave., West, Apt. 206, Dickinson, N. Dak.

Gregory L. Rebman, '80, is a soil conservationist in the Viroqua Field Office with the Soil Conservation Service. He will work on farm soil and water conservation plans and surveying and layout of soil and water conservation practices. Rebman will also gain training in office management and administration.

William Louis Diebels, Jr., '80, is a programmer trainee at Safeco Insurance. He resides at 14601 N.E. 37th Place, Apt. E6, Bellevue, Wash.

Kevin Enge, '80, is a graduate student in wildlife ecology at the University of Florida. He is studying bird communities in a northern Florida pine flatwoods and examining the effects of silvicultural practices on reptile and amphibian populations. He lives at 1416 N.W. 21st Ave., Gainesville, Fla.

Jane Thomas, '80, is a manager trainee for "Marianne's." Her address is 118 E. Ottawa Ave., Dousman.

Amy Weisel, '80, is a forest resource planner for the Northwest Regional Planning Commission. She lives at Rt. 1, Trego.

Gerald Burr, '80, is a medical technologist at Burnham Hospital in Champaign, Ill. He lives at 504 W. Elm St., Apt. 11, Urbana, Ill.

Rita Roloff, '80, teaches foods at Portland, Maine Vocational School.

Gail Glaeser, '80, is a medical technologist at Theda Clark Regional Medical Center in Neenah. Her address is 996 Third St., Apt. D2, Menasha.

Richard Peacock, '80, is a programmer with Sentry Insurance in Stevens Point.

Roxanne Mack, '80, is a speech and language pathologist at a school for the mentally retarded and multiple handicapped in Appleton, where she resides at 2927 N. Drew.

Carrie Glodowski, '80, is the 7-12 grade librarian and audio visual director for the Gillett Public Schools. She also serves as advisor to the cheerleaders and assistant forensics coach.

David Yerke, '80, is a self-employed piano teacher. He lives at 511 Third St. South, Wisconsin Rapids.

Kay Saarinen, '80, is a graduate student at UW-Oshkosh. Her address is Rt. 2, Waupaca.

Richard Plechaty, '80, is a fifth grade teacher in Marshfield, where he lives at 410 N. Willow Ave.

Douglas Waid, '80, is a research assistant at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas.

Mary Jo Van Slyke, '80, is a teller at the Farmers' and Citizens' Bank in Sauk City, where she lives at 622 Dallas St.

Pamela Webb, '80, works for Waste Management, Inc., where she is establishing a new word processing department for the company. Her address is 21W575 Lynn Rd., Apt. 5, Lombard, Ill.

Laurie Sweek, '80, works in marketing for Wisconsin Telephone Co. She lives at 1209 S. 106 St., West Allis.

Lawrence Sieber, '80, has completed aviation officer candidate school at Newport, R.I. He was commissioned as an Ensign.

Bill Clark, '80, is employed with the DNR in Spooner, Wis.

Larry Goedde, '80, is working for the Arkansas Fish and Game Department.

Tom Hall, '80, is a research biologist with the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

Jennifer Davis, '80, is employed by "The Dance Place" in Stevens Point, where she resides at 2003 Portage St.

Anthony Panek, '80, is a forester-ranger in Pattison State Park. He is responsible for fire control and forest management activities in the park area.

Thomas William "Bill" Jung, '80, is pursuing a Master's degree in journalism at the University of Oregon-Eugene.

Mary Lou Allgaier, '80, is a computer operator at Herrschnerr's in Stevens Point.

William Krier, '80, is a staff assistant for "The Woman Bowler" magazine. He resides at 2221 Stonecroft, Grafton.

Barbara Lynn Stollenwerk, '80, is a substitute teacher in Greendale, where she resides at 5241 Millbank Rd.

Patricia Ann Weckwerth, '80, is employed by the Family Health Services Division of the Medical Society of Wisconsin. She resides at 222 W. Hampton Ave., Apt. 305, Milwaukee.

Mark J. Diercks, '80, works for the convention services of the Hyatt Regency in Chicago, where he resides at 233 E. Wacker Drive.

Wayne Michael Jaworski, '80, is employed by Central Engineers and Surveyors of Beaver Dam, where he resides at 112 Lakecrest Dr., Apt. 102.

Jeffrey Allen Keating, '80, is a unit supervisor in the operations division in the Seattle office of Allstate Insurance. He lives at 35557 SE Fish Hatchery Rd., Fall City, Wash.

Brian Herbert Miller, '80, resides at 3033 Kozy Ct., Stevens Point.

Mary Lee Mueller, '80, is a kindergarten aide in the Rosholt School District. She lives in Stevens Point at 2616 Dixon St., Apt. 104.

Rebecca Ann Lewis, '80, is a substitute teacher for the Marshfield School District. Her address is 509 Sycamore Ave., Marshfield.

Eric William Knapp, '80, is a computer programmer for the Nielsen Corp. in Green Bay, where he resides at 1058 Michnzine Drive.

Don Sponholz, '80, and a friend spent six months trapping on the windy and rainy Kodiak Island in the Gulf of Alaska. He gained 20 pounds on a diet of venison, snowshoe hare and crabmeat. Although he became sick of crabmeat, missed music and the outside world, Sponholz said he has gained a wealth of wilderness experience because of his expedition.

Steven A. Bieniasz, '80, is a microbiologist for Riverside Biologicals in New Richmond, where he resides at 209 S. Montana.

Robin Carol Rogers, '80, is a dietetic intern at the University of Minnesota Hospitals and Clinics in Minneapolis, where she lives at 414 SE Erie St.

Elizabeth L. McDaniels, '80, teaches in Houston, Texas.

Thomas Tryon, '80, is a reporter for the Sarasota Herald Tribune. He resides at 4153 Lake Bayshore Drive, C513, Bradenton, Fla.

Jay Gilbert Custer, '80, is employed by the Soil Conservation Service in Logan, Iowa.

William J. Berlyn, '80, is the manager of the music department at Lloyd's Music in Rhinelander, where he resides at 52 N. Brown St.

Joel Douglas Bolin, '80, is a soil conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service. He resides at 1105 Fourth Ave. West, Corsicana, Texas.

Dan Howard Schweitzer, '80, is a forester with the U.S. Forest Service. He resides at Rt. 3, Kaukauna.

Kurt Arthur Brownell, '80, is a field assistant for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. He lives in LaCrosse at 614 N. 22nd St.

Steven J. Arnold, '80, is a tribal planner for the Menominee Indians. He resides at W1143 Pioneer Drive, Shawano.

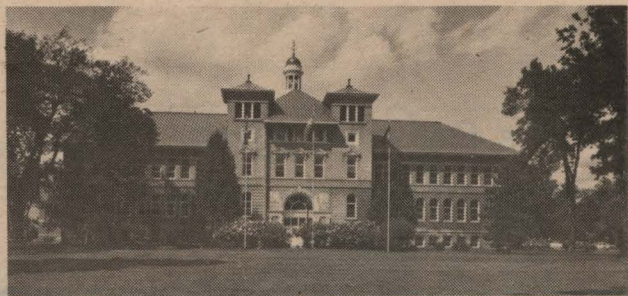
Terry Maureen Duffy, '80, is a sales representative at the Fashion Bar. She resides at 445 S. Wright, Apt. 206, Lakewood, Colo.

Wayne Alan Brofka, '80, is a survey clerk for the Wildlife Division of the Department of Natural Resources. He resides at 339 Clark St., New Martinsville, W. Va.

Barbara Jean Bates, '80, works for the architectural firm of Paul R. Reddy, Inc. in Denver, Colo.

Recent Grads Successful Landing Jobs in Teaching

Old Main, built in 1894, had wings clipped
and was refurbished in 1980



Warren C. Jacob, '80, is attending graduate school at the University of Southern California. He plans to graduate in 1983 with degrees in law and business taxation. He resides at 2710 Severson St., Los Angeles.

Mary Elizabeth Goddeyne, '80, is a learning disabilities teacher at Howe Elementary School in Wisconsin Rapids, where she resides at 84½ 12th St., North.

Therese Ann Horn, '80, is a computer programmer at Sentry Insurance in Stevens Point, where she resides at 1280 D North Point Drive.

Violet M. (Beam) Nelson, '80, is a teacher and resides at 417 S. Linden St., Adams.

Colleen Ann Holmes, '80, is the manager of Brother's Restaurant in Minneapolis. She resides at 4572 S. Cedar Lake Rd., Apt. 3, St. Louis Park, Minn.

Robert Joseph Kellett, '80, is employed by American Telephone and Telegraph International. He lives in Far Hills, New Jersey at Rt. 1, Box 183, Roxitcus Rd.

Alison Jones, '80, is an assistant naturalist for the Calumet County Parks and resides at Rt. 1, Box 92, Chilton.

Judith Ann Thompson, '80, teaches the third, fourth and fifth grade. She resides at 1641 Main St., Stevens Point.

Phillip J. Manke, '79, is a cartographic technician for the Bureau of Land Management in Anchorage, Alaska, where he resides at 2312 Culver Place.

Christine Ann Rosenberg, '79, recently received an M.A. from Michigan State University. She is presently working as an editorial assistant for the Philosophy of Science Association at Michigan State University. She resides at 911 Marigold St., Apt. 3, East Lansing, Mich.

Nancy E. Bohn, '79, is a biology teacher at Lac Courte Orielles Ojibwa High School in Hayward, where she resides.

Ellen Joyce (Retzlaff) Barber, '79, received a Master's degree from Western Michigan University in speech pathology and audiology. She works for the Kankakee area special education cooperative as a speech clinician. Her husband, Edison, teaches English. They reside at 1119 S. Curtis Ave., F-58, Kankakee, Ill.

Tim R. Shay, '79, is the field manager for the Atlantic, Georgia office of James M. Vardaman and Co. He resides at 460 Main St., No. 21, Forest Park, Georgia.

Donna Marie (Mauritz) James, '79, is a wildlife biologist for the U.S.D.A. Forest Service. She resides at Sero Trailer Park, No. 64, Elkings, W. Va.

Sue Spreda, '79, is employed as an advertising representative for the Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune. She resides at 2009 Roberts Dr., Stevens Point.

Linda Spors, '79, recently returned from a two-month USO tour to the South Pacific as a member of the band, "Time Piece." The group was selected through an audition to perform with the USO Show Tours.

Tom Presny, '79, is the park manager of the 2,200 acre Blackhawk Lake recreation area near Dodgeville.

Kirk Howard, '79, is one of two editors for Wausau Insurance Companies' home office communication services department. They provide communication counsel to other departments in the company, in addition to writing and editing corporate communications such as audiovisual presentations, speeches, reports and brochures. He joined the firm in 1978 as an associate editor.

Nancy Kumlien, '79, teaches world history at Sauk-Prairie High School. She formerly taught at a junior and senior high school in Menomonie.

Janet Marx, '79, is a speech pathologist at Beloit Memorial Hospital. She was previously employed by the Norwood Health Center in Marshfield.

Warren Swenson, '79, teaches mathematics and coaches freshman football and basketball at Loyal High School. He previously taught at Seymour.

Kristine Blacklock, '79, of Prairie du Sac served as Extension Home Economist for Adams County, replacing Edie Felts-Grabarski who took a six month leave of absence.

Mary Ellen Smith, '79, is the supervisor of the Demmer Day Care Center near Eagle River.

Kevin Schramke, '79, has graduated from the Wisconsin State Patrol Academy as a trooper. He is assigned to Rock County, patrolling Interstate 90.

Dean Van Order, '79, has completed graduate work in athletic administration at Ohio State University. He is the director of marketing and promotion for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. He and his wife, Mary Cashin, live at 3865 N.W. 82nd St., Kansas City, Mo.

Kimee Bitzer, '79, works as a para-legal claims specialist for UniService, Inc., and Gates, McDonald. She formerly was employed by the State of Arizona Unemployment Claims Office. Her address is 255 W. Limberlost, Tucson, Ariz.

Susan Folley, '79, is a naturalist for Dane County, which includes handling educational responsibilities for the University of Wisconsin Arboretum and serving as a resource person for state agencies and groups. She formerly was employed as Curator of Education III with the State of Wisconsin Historical Society.

Jim Hoefler, '79, is the first full-time naturalist at the Crex Meadows Wildlife Area north of Grantsburg. He is working on transforming the headquarters building into an interpretive center.

Army First Lieutenant **Gail E. Delzell**, '79, was decorated with the U.S. Army Commendation Medal at the Second Armored Division in Fort Hood, Texas.

Barbara L. Shearer, '79, is the executive director of the Portage County Chapter of the American Red Cross. She has had 15 years of experience with the Red Cross as a volunteer and staff worker.

Kathleen Ann "Gabby" Gawinski, '79, is teaching first grade at Gegan Elementary School in Menasha, where she resides at 1730 Lake Shore Drive.

Karen A. Wolf, '79, is the design and sales representative of office products for Executive Office Products in Green Bay.

John P. Robbins, '79, is employed by the Layton State Bank. He resides at 5079 W. College, Greendale.

Barry Johnson, '79, is a research biologist for the State of Ohio and is working on his thesis at the Cooperative Fisheries Research Unit at the University of Ohio.

William Burkman, '79, is studying for a master's degree at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. His address is Rt. 5, University Heights, #29, Carbondale, Ill.

Steve Bell, '78, is working at Backbone State Park in Iowa and was recently photographed at his job by National Geographic Magazine.

Jean Jacobi, '78, received her master's degree from the University of Washington College of Civil Engineering.

Jill (Pierrard) Knaup, '78, is the manager of Our Family Clothing. Her address is 3813 Egg-harbor Rd., Sturgeon Bay.

Mary Lou Koch, '78, is an admissions counselor at Cardinal Stritch College in Milwaukee, where she lives at 6801 N. Yates Rd. She was recently elected secretary to the Wisconsin Association of Secondary School and College Admissions Counselors for the 1981-82 school year.

John Nelson, '78, and **Jeff Mochalski**, '78, have completed master's degrees at Tennessee Technical University.

Pete Segerson, '78, is employed as a game technician at Meade Wildlife Area.

Mary Anne B. Steinbe, '78, is an hydrologist trainee at the Chippewa National Forest, Cass Lake, Minn.

Donna Gilge, '78, is the director of speech pathology at Sheboygan Memorial Hospital.

Kent Petzoid, '78, teaches music at the St. John's Schools in Plymouth. He was named the director of the John Michael Kohler Arts Center Chorale in Sheboygan.

Gregory Drake Turner, '78, works as a conservation officer for the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources. He resides at 212 W. Eighth St., Blue Earth, Minn.

Terry Testolin, '78, is a VISTA community organizer with the Center for Community Technology in Madison. The center is a non-profit, citizens group working for safe energy alternatives.

Sherri Hermann, '78, has a graduate assistantship teaching voice at Webster College in St. Louis, Mo., while she is pursuing a master of music degree in vocal performance and pedagogy. She resides at 8128 Twin Bridges Trail, Apt. 303, St. Louis, Mo.

Peter Theisen, '78, is the manager of the Thorp Financial Corporation in Frederic. He and his wife **Sue**, '78, live at 207 S. Polk Ave., Frederic.

Scott Walters, '78, received a master of divinity degree from the school of theology at Boston University.

Janice Benzala Rutter, '78, is a social worker at the Homme Home for the Aging in Wittenberg. Previously, she and her husband were houseparents at a receiving home for adolescents in Marathon County. They now live in Wittenberg.

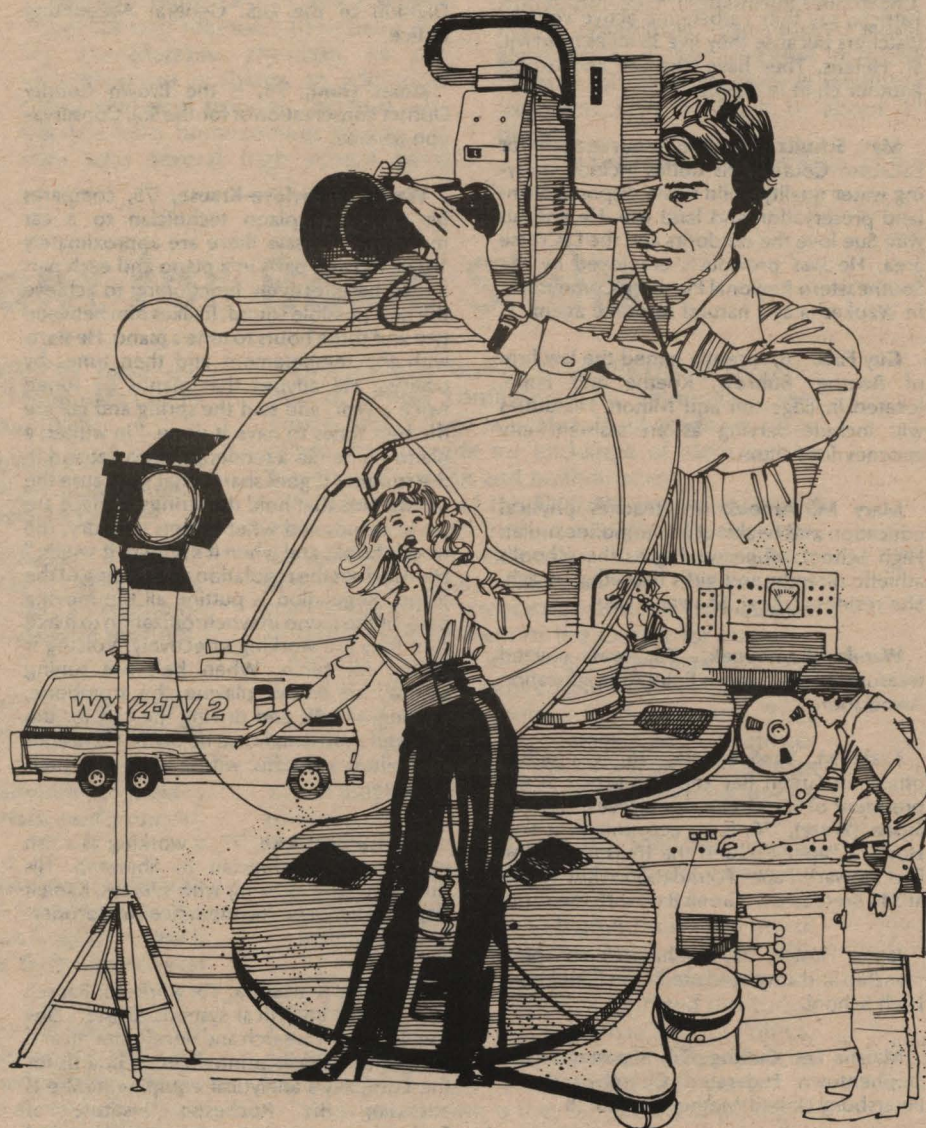
Sandy Krueger, '78, is the first physical education teacher at St. Anthony School in Park Falls.

Amy Bie, '78, is a news reporter at WKBT-TV in La Crosse, where she has served as news assignment editor and anchorperson of the mid-day news. Her address is 3123 Maple Dr., Apt. 3.

Rick Bitzer, '78, his wife Lori Donald and their two-year-old daughter, live in La Quinta, Calif., where he works for American Greeting Card Co., covering the Palm Springs area. He received a master's degree in guidance and counseling from the University of Arizona in Tucson. He worked for the Arizona State School for the Deaf and Blind while attending school.

Roger Anderson, '77, is an assistant manager of Napa Auto Parts in Libertyville, Ill., where he lives at 1380 W. Lake St.

Barbara Fritschel, '77, has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. She will serve as a member of the judge advocate staff. Following an eight-week school at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., she was assigned to Loring Air Force Base, Caribou, Maine. She graduated from UW-Madison Law School and was admitted to the Wisconsin State Bar last year.



Alums Defy Sluggish Economy, Locate Jobs

We've had all kinds as Pointer cheerleaders



Michael L. Mijsche, '77, is director of communications for Olson Management Group, Inc., a company based in Raleigh, N.C., which represents several trade, business and professional associations.

Sue (Milton) Joosten, '77, is employed by Kaukauna High School. She and her husband, Ken, live at 1216 S. Irma St., Appleton.

Thomas Cogger, '77, is a conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service in Jamestown, N.C., where he lives with his wife, Constance Bartter.

Debra (Cartwright) Angers, '77, is a real estate agent in Milwaukee. She and her husband, Timothy, and their son live at 1916 W. Timber Ridge Lane, Apt. 4210, Oak Creek.

Rita Ziegelbauer, '77, is a graduate student in the Master of Social Work program at the University of Minnesota. She plans to marry Chuck Heidbrink in August. Her address is 3030 Irving Ave. South, Apt. 110, Minneapolis, Minn.

Warren Schultz, '77, is a mental health counselor and therapist in the clinical services unit at the Green Bay Correctional Institute. He attends UW-Oshkosh as a graduate student in guidance and counseling, and lives with his wife, Marlene, at 853 Ricky Dr., Green Bay.

Vickie Lynn (Thompson) Carson, '77, and her husband, Bobby Charles, are both employed by Mammoth Cave National Park — she as a cave guide and he as a radiation monitor. They reside at Cave City, Ky. at Rt. 2, Box 336.

Michael T. Rosner, '77, is the head forester for Post Timber Enterprises, Inc. in Dorr, Mich. His wife Kathy is a day care teacher. They reside at Rt. 1, Box 353, Mattawan, Mich., with their daughter.

Patti Gora, '77, is working at Washington State University in Pullman, where she resides at 108 Wil-Ru Apts.

Brian E. Maxinoski, '77, is postmaster of the McNaughton Post Office.

Patrick B. Durst, '77, lives at Box 2570, Asheville, N. Carolina.

Dale Reisner, '77, works in management for a manufacturing firm in Peshtigo.

Steve Elwell, '77, is a gun dealer and big game hunting guide in Deadwood, S.D.

Mary Ann (Goddard) Kust, '77, is a first grade teacher for the Crivitz school district and a 4-H leader. Her husband Paul is employed by Kust Sand and Gravel. They live at Box 170, Coleman, with their two children.

Paul P. Viner, '77, works for the Soil Conservation Service. His wife, **Christine (Kerkhof)**, '77, is employed by Bandag, Inc. They live at 1302A Lucas St., Muscatine, Iowa.

Dennis Schmidt, '77, has completed a master's degree through the Cooperative Fisheries Unit of Iowa State University and is employed as a fish manager with the Georgia Fish and Game Department at Calhoun, Ga. He replaced **Gary Beisser**, '75, who moved to the department's research division. Their supervisor is **Kim Primmer**, '69.

Thomas Kempen, '76, is a computer programmer for Schneider Transport in Green Bay, where he lives with his wife and son at 1567 North Rd. He says he enjoys his work and his hobby, a 1957 Chevy.

Edward Schrader, '76, is a quality control supervisor at the AMF/Paragon Electric Co. He is also a second lieutenant with the Wisconsin National Guard in Two Rivers.

James R. Habeck, '76, has opened his own law practice in Shawano at 154½ S. Main St. He previously practiced law in Sheboygan.

David Dengel, '76, is working on his Master's degree in rural, town and regional planning at the University of Montana. He resides at 941 Rimini Court, Missoula, Mont.

Richard Krause, '76, is employed as a fisheries biologist at the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission's Fisheries Research Laboratory in Eustis, Fla. He and his wife, Brenda, reside at 7 Bimini Dr., Tavares, Fla.

TreeMarie Crawford, '76, is a partner in a handmade clothing shop called "Flax-to-Gold Dry Goods," 633 Second St., Stevens Point. She is one of 12 core members of the Guild of Wisconsin Midwives, studied at the American Academy of Midwifery in Dallas, Texas, and has helped with the delivery of more than 50 babies. In addition, she has served a nine-month apprenticeship with a practicing midwife and has worked with the Health Services Section of the Portage County Community Human Services. Tree formerly taught biology and coached athletics in Clintonville for two years.

Stephen Elbert, '76, is a conservationist in Barron County. His carved decoy ducks and water colors were exhibited at the Red Barn and Gallery in Rice Lake last season.

Julie (Kohls) Brown, '76, and her husband, **Robert Brown**, '75, live at 8206A Florida St., Wurtsmith AFB, Mich. She is a junior high school mathematics tutor and he is a navigator on a KC-135, who is also studying for a master's degree in industrial management at Central Michigan University. He recently received a medal for his participation in recovering a plane which caught fire during take-off.

Carla (Keipe) Rodgers, '76, lives with her husband, Robert, in Green Lake. She is employed at Perry A. Tipler Middle School in Oshkosh.

Ronald Lange, '76, is beginning his ophthalmology residency at UW-Hospital and Clinics in Madison, where he resides with his wife, Patricia, at 410 N. Meadow Lane. He is a 1980 graduate of the Medical College of Wisconsin and completed his first year residency at St. Joseph's Hospital, Milwaukee.

Richard ("Ooch") Johnson, '76, works as a log scaler in Longview, Wash. He and his wife, Patricia, say they've become active volcano watchers because they live 35 miles from Mt. St. Helens. They have one son and expect another child in August.

Marc Schultz, '76, is the resource agent for LaCrosse County. His duties include studying water quality, solid waste disposal, farmland preservation and land use. He and his wife Sue love the outdoors and the LaCrosse area. He was previously employed by the Southeastern Regional Planning Commission in Waukesha as a natural resource agent.

Guy Fish, '76, recently joined the law firm of Roethe, Buhrow, Roethe and Pope, located in Edgerton and Milton. His duties will include serving as an assistant city attorney for Milton.

Mary M. Arnold, '76, teaches physical education and health at Menomonee Indian High School, while serving as the school's athletic director and girl's basketball coach. She resides at Rt. 4, Shawano Lake.

Wanda Bembenek, '76, was elected treasurer of the Stevens Point Area Education Association.

Craig M. VanSchyndle, '76, is a police officer in Green Bay and also serves as the president of the Green Bay Jaycees. His wife **Susan (Wery)**, '76, is an accountant at Fort Howard Paper Co. and the treasurer of the Fort Howard Paper Foundation. They reside at 341 Bretcoe Dr., Green Bay, with their son.

James Finster, '76, teaches science, penmanship and advanced reading at Blair Junior High School.

Marsha Lee Cutting, '76, is pastor of the Stephentown Federated Church and the Petersburg United Methodist Church.

Mark Schultz, '76, is the resource agent for La Crosse County.

Richard Berowski, '76, is a fisheries technician with the Minnesota DNR in its St. Paul office.

Mike Headrick, '76, is a Ph.D. candidate with the Ohio Cooperative Fisheries Unit at Ohio State University.

Bob Kreska, '76, completed a master's degree at South Dakota State University.

Bob Miller, '76, is transferring to Wrangell, Alaska, as a fisheries biologist for the U.S. Forest Service at the Tonges National Forest.

Dennis Scholl, '76, is a fish manager with the DNR at Brule.

Becky Sieger, '76, is a fisheries technician with the University of Southern Illinois.

Mike Toney, '76, is a fish manager with the Wisconsin DNR at Sturgeon Bay.

Mary R. (DeCleene) Creapeau, '76, teaches sophomore English and coaches girls' volleyball and basketball at Shawano High School. Her husband Tony owns a concrete construction company. They live at Rt. 1, Box 76A, Gresham.

Eileen Kay Bradley, '76, is a ticket agent for Southwest Airlines in Dallas, where she resides at 3127 W. Pentagon Parkway, Apt. 141. She is involved with the Dallas Civic Opera, Dallas Symphony Orchestra and the Dallas Ballet.

Ann Gosz, '76, is a customer service representative for Downer's Inc. of Appleton, where she resides at Rt. 4, Box 244A.

Kathryn Gorichan, '75, is the district conservationist for Langlade County. She is employed by the U.S.D.A. Soil Conservation Service.

Alexander Soroko, '75, is an International Relations Specialist in the International Division of the U.S. General Accounting Office.

James Hunt, '75, is the Brown County District conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service.

Wayne Fulleylove-Krause, '75, compares his job as a piano technician to a car mechanic. He says there are approximately 10,000 moving parts in a piano and each part has to be effectively functioning to achieve the best possible sound. It takes him between two and three hours to tune a piano. He starts with the temperament and then tunes by octaves. He advises that pianos be tuned twice a year, and said the spring and fall are the best times to have it done. "In winter, a piano's tune has a tendency to go flat and in the summer it goes sharp. That's because the tuning pins that hold the strings in place are set in wood, and when it gets very dry, the wood shrinks and when it's humid, it swells." He also does the regulation and voicing of the piano. Regulation is putting all the moving parts of the piano in synchronization to make sure they are working effectively. Voicing is tuning for pitch. When he's not tuning pianos, he enjoys playing the trombone, reading, tennis, and driving the cart for the shetland pony and horse he owns. He resides in Chilton with his wife Faden and their daughter.

Dean Schoenicke, '75, is working as a fish management technician in Shawano. His duties include assisting with surveys, habitat improvement and maintenance, and property development.

Marianna K. Martha, '75, works for Bausch and Lomb's analytical systems division. She specializes in research and development, and designs and draws printed circuit boards for the company's analytical equipment. She is attending the Rochester Institute of Technology, pursuing a degree in electrical engineering. She resides at 7 Reddick Lane, Rochester, N.Y.

Barbara Deichl, '75, teaches physical education and health at Waterford High School. She also teaches driver's education at Arrowhead High School and coaches volleyball and track. Her address is 237 Meadow Lane, Hartland.

Judy Lanser, '75, taught for three years in the Appleton Area Public Schools and earned a master's degree from UW-Madison. She is now in her second year at Arizona State, studying for a doctorate in counseling psychology. Her address is 201 M. Hermosa Dr., Apt. G202, Tempe, Ariz.

Bob Kerkisiek, '75, is a member of the faculty at Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa. Last November he presented sessions at the professional housing officers' conference in Des Moines, Iowa.

Sherrie Van Wyk, '75, an opera singer, performed with the Central Wisconsin Symphony during April at the Sentry Theatre in Stevens Point. She has sung roles with the Minnesota Opera Company and the Peoria Civic Opera, and recently completed study with French baritone, Martial Singher, in Santa Barbara, Calif. While there she appeared in the mezzo soprano leads in Puccini's "Il Trittico" and soloed in the Bach "Magnificat."

Mary Britten, '75, is a district manager for Wisconsin Id Inc., retail specialty stores, a division of H.C. Prange Co. She supervises six stores throughout western Wisconsin. Her address is 1340 22nd Ave. S., Wisconsin Rapids.

Peter Mann, '75, is a resident engineer with Inversion Engineering. He is currently working in the Phillips area supervising construction of a telephone system. He and his wife, Diana, reside in Eau Claire.

Gregory I. Igl, '75, is a district conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service. He lives with his wife Bernadette and their two sons at 117 14th Ave. SE, Independence, Iowa.

George Joseph Gottier, '74, has recently been promoted as the District Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service for Manitowoc County. He resides at 1701 Michigan Ave., Manitowoc.

Jarlene M. Kriehn, '74, is employed by Lincoln Junior High School in the Kenosha Unified School District. She resides at 1418 16th Ave., Apt. 203, Kenosha.

Joyce (Schuh) Hackel, '74, enjoys taking care of her two sons, sewing and playing tennis. Her husband Bob is a civil engineer with Miller Consulting Engineers in Sheboygan. They reside at 283 Amherst Ave., Sheboygan Falls.

Michael W. Diercks, '74, is employed by the Wisconsin Credit Union Savings Insurance Corp. He resides at 607 S. Dewey St., Eau Claire.

Thomas John Kitze, '74, is a mailman at the Greendale Post Office. He lives with his wife Barbara and their son at 2912 S. Chicago St., So. Milwaukee.

Tim Donovan, '74, has been promoted to audiovisual producer for Wausau Insurance Co. He had been the company's audiovisual media director prior to his new position. He resides at 902 Spring, Wausau.

Michael Thomas Wilson, '74, is a forester specializing in timber planning. He is currently working in the Malheur National Forest. He and his wife Nancy live at P.O. Box 357, Canyon City, Oregon, with their two daughters. Since graduating from UW-SP, he has lived in Arizona, Wisconsin and Idaho before settling in Oregon.

Ronald May Receives Ph.D. in Michigan

Faden Fulleylove-Krause, '74, the University of Wisconsin-Extension home economist for Calumet County, teaches the course, "Making the Most of the Preschool Years." The course is designed to teach parents how to spend quality one-on-one time with their children. "So often adults are wrapped up in their concerns, they don't take the opportunities that are right there," she said, adding that it is never too late to start interacting with one's child. She also stresses the importance of spending time together as a family.

Mark Ebberts, '74, was promoted to fish manager at the Minnesota DNR's St. Paul office.

Lois Heldt, '74, teaches home economics at Random Lake High School and coaches boys' and girls' cross-country track. She enjoys running and placed ninth in the women's division in a field of 14,000 in the Al McGuire run last September. She obtained a master's degree in home economics education at UW-SP in August.

Dennis Kenealy, '74, has been added to the staff of the Portage County district attorney's office as an assistant district attorney. He received his law degree from Marquette University Law School in 1979. He lives in Plover.

Ronald May, '74, recently received his Ph.D. in counseling psychology from Michigan State University. He received his master's degree from the University of Missouri, and has been published in the Journal of College Student Personnel and the NASPA Journal. He is now a senior staff psychologist at the university counseling service at the University of Iowa. May was selected as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1980.

Frank Horn, '74, has been appointed lecturer in mathematics at UW-Barron County center. He received a master's degree in computer sciences from UW-Madison, where he also completed work on his Ph.D. Since 1975 he has been a statistical programmer, research assistant and teaching assistant for the university and UW-Extension. He and his wife, Kathleen Purcell, live at 700 Colan Blvd., Rice Lake.

Stephen Jensen, '74, and his wife, **Pamela (Allen)**, '72, live at Rt. 1, Amherst Junction. He is a manager for Sirco Manufacturing in Stevens Point and she is a homemaker.

John Young, '74, recently completed park supervisor training with the forest management division of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

Diane Wadzinski, '74, is a sales representative with radio station WIXX in Green Bay.

George Gottier, '74, is the district manager in Manitowoc County's Soil Conservation Service.

Jim Lautenbach, '74, is a field agronomist for three Midland cooperatives. He provides assistance to farmers in controlling field crop problems and makes recommendations for herbicides, insecticides and basic fertilizer needs. He also makes recommendations based on field performances of seeds.

Jeffrey Clifford Mochalski, '74, recently received a Master of Science degree in biology from Tennessee Technological University.

Marsha Mueller, '73, is the art teacher at Iola Elementary School. She resides in Ogdensburg.

Dean Jensen, '73, teaches sixth grade at St. Anthony's School in Loyal. He resides in Owen.

Lambert "Bertie" Neuberg, '73, manages a 105-acre park for the Washington County park system. The park, located in Germantown, is presently being developed. The president of Wetlands for Wildlife in Wisconsin, he resides at the park.

Reed Stephen Glesne, '73, received a Master of Science degree in biology from the Tennessee Technology University.

Larry DePons, '73, is a craftsman member of the Piano Technicians Guild in Milwaukee.

Pete Marsh, '73, owns and operates the Big Moon Saloon in Stevens Point.

Douglas Gremban, '73, practices family medicine and obstetrics in the Walter Olson Clinic in St. Germain. He lives with his wife Linda and their son on Lake Arbutus.

Janis L. (Huffman) Edstrom, '73, and her husband Dan, own and operate The Rustic Inn Restaurant. She is the hostess and he is the chef. They live with their two daughters at 1908 Northeast 52 St., Ocala, Fla.

Wayne Andrew Edgerton, '73, is the liaison person between the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources and the state's 92 soil and water conservation districts. He and his wife **Bonita (Mellin)**, '74, reside at 1145 Ryan Ave. West, Roseville, Minn., with their two children.

Patricia (Tomsyck) Barchus, '73, has been promoted by the American Family Insurance Group at its home office in Madison. She started with the company at a claim office in Illinois, transferred to Madison a year later and was a field claims representative prior to her promotion as advertising assistant. Before joining American Family, she was creative services director of radio station KICK in Springfield, Mo. She and her husband, Gale, live in Marshall.

Gayle Baur, '73, recently received a Master's Degree in Education Administration from UW-Milwaukee. Currently the drug prevention specialist for Washington County, she resides at N90 W16840 Roosevelt Dr., Menomonee Falls.

Mary Pat (Gosz) Retzlaff, '73, and her husband Gary reside at 1011 S. Franklin, Shawano, with their two sons.

John F. Monka, '72, is a forms analyst at Mirro Corporation in Manitowoc. He resides in Two Rivers with his wife, Shelley.

Nancy L. (Stanek) Zeutzius, '72, earned a Master's degree in library science from UW-Madison and is employed as a librarian by the unified school district in Antigo. Her husband Thomas is a business education teacher in the Wittenberg-Birnawood school district. They reside at 335 Mourning Dove Lane, Antigo, with their daughter.

Eric W. Erickson, '72, has been promoted to assistant manager of data processing of Management Systems of Wausau, Inc. a subsidiary of Wausau Insurance Companies. He is responsible for the daily operations of the data processing department, including administrative services, application maintenance, and development. He has been with Wausau Insurance since 1972 and is a member of the Data Processing Management Association.

Dick Wilder, '72, makes custom fishing rods in Marathon County. He resides in Edgar.

Jay Wittak, '72, is employed as assistant ranger in charge of recreation in the Jonesboro District, Shawnee National Forest.

John Earl Caylor, '72, is a self-employed audiologist in Saco, Maine. His wife, Judy Tierney, is a nursing instructor at St. Joseph's College. They have a son, and are planning to build their own home this summer.

Jim "Roscoe" Peterson, '71, is an underwriter for American Interstate in Milwaukee.

Theatre arts curricula well developed
on UW-SP Campus



School of Education award recipients were, from left, Mary Luchterhand, James Chaffin and Marilyn Kapter.

For a third consecutive year, the UW-SP School of Education faculty has selected three teachers in the area schools for "Outstanding Practitioner Awards."

The winners are: **James L. Chaffin**, Wisconsin Rapids; **Marilyn Kapter**, Stevens Point; and **Mary Luchterhand**, Marshfield.

Chaffin who received a psychology degree from UW-SP in 1972, has been active in the development of alternative educational opportunities for youth at Lincoln High

School in Wisconsin Rapids.

Kapter, who was graduated in 1963 as a specialist in primary education, received her citation for excellence in regular classroom teaching at Washington School in Stevens Point.

Luchterhand, who earned her degree from the university in 1970, is a specialist in serving small children with exceptional educational needs. She is on the faculty of Grant School in Marshfield.

Jan Bennicoff, '71, is working on a degree in design at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. She also gives recorder and voice lessons and is a substitute music and recorder teacher for the Milwaukee school system. She resides at 812 W. Eula Ct., Glendale.

Jonathan C. Knight, '71, received a doctorate in biology from Montana State University. Since 1976, he has been employed by Duke Power Co., as supervisor of the microbiology section of environmental services.

Phil Kolodziej, '71, is the executive administrator of Southwestern Group Homes, Inc., a private, non-profit agency serving seven Wisconsin counties. The agency provides placement services for adolescents. He and his wife Diane reside at 321 Golfview Drive, Platteville.

Gary Matthew Kiebzak, '71, received a doctorate in biology from Marquette University. The title of his dissertation was "X-Linked Hypophosphatemia — The Most Common Form of Vitamin D Resistant Rickets."

Ann Marie (Hartwig) Kulbacki, '71, is employed by Columbia Hospital in Milwaukee. Her husband Michael works for the Chicago Northwestern Railroad. They reside in Menomonee Falls at W159 N7900 Bradley Circle.

Alice Ann Acor, '71, received a Master's Degree in reading and learning disabilities from the University of Missouri at Columbia, and is currently a learning disabilities teacher at D.C. Everest High School in Schofield. She resides at 201 Wilson Ave., Rothschild.

Kathleen I. Petri, '71, teaches sixth grade in Amherst. She lives in the country with her labrador.

Bill Pingel, '71, is the data processing manager for Gold Bond Ice Cream, Inc. in Green Bay. He resides with his wife Carol and their four sons at 2223 E. Lourdes Dr., Appleton.

Edwin G. White, '71, is employed as a musician and vocalist at the Florida Festival in Orlando, where he resides with his wife, Janet, and their daughter at 5794C Kingsgate Dr.

Wayne C. Lambert, '71, is the assistant safety supervisor at the Wisconsin River division of Consolidated Papers. He has been with the company since 1978.

Jerry Wild, '71, is an attorney in Milwaukee, where he resides at 839 A N. 22nd St.

Allen Prochnow, '71, is the regional training consultant at the home office of Wausau Insurance Companies. He is responsible for consulting with training coordinators located in the firm's 18 regional offices. A member of the American Society for Training and Development, he is the chairperson of the Insurance Special Interest Group for that organization.

Gary Pingel, '71, is the manager of the Cops IGA store in Phillips.

Chris Northwood, '71, is the owner of Northwood and Eskritt Realty in Stevens Point.

John McGregor, '71, is a sales representative for the Allen-Bradley Co.

Rick Giese, '71, is a department manager and buyer for Shippy Shoe Stores in Stevens Point.

Paul Schilling Named Regent for UW System

Mike Megna, '71, is the administrator of the Lakeland Clinic of Park Falls. He conducts a practice that includes individual, family and marital counseling on an outpatient basis. Upon referral or request from physicians, he also performs inpatient treatment/consultation or evaluation. In addition, he is "on call" for psychiatric emergencies at the local hospital. He was recently accepted as a "fellow" in the Wisconsin Society of Clinical Social Workers.

Kermit A. Traska, '71, is the superintendent of the Perrot Work Unit for the Department of Natural Resources. He has organized and worked with the Friends of Perrot Park, a local foundation that financially supports environmental education facilities in the park. He also developed and operated the Buffalo River Trail and served as an instructor in the DNR's Oral Communication Course. Because of these accomplishments, he was awarded the 1980 Distinguished Service Award for outstanding achievement in the State Park and Recreation program by the DNR. He has worked for the department since 1973.

Robert Ramlow, '71, says, "After college, I was tired of talking. There comes a point when you have to start doing stuff." He puts his degree in resource management to work on 40 acres of land near Amherst he calls "Artha Farm." "Artha" is Hindu for someone who functions in the physical world in a responsible manner. "That kind of sums up what I'm into," he said. He's into doing things with his hands, solar heating, using as little oil and chemicals as possible, farming in small plots because it saves the soil and without using pesticides or petroleum-based fertilizers, and the freedom of being his own boss. He's an organic grain supplier for a Stevens Point cooperative, installs and sells woodstoves out of a shed on his farm, makes and sells pottery and cross-country skis and does odd jobs. He lives with his wife and their children in a solar-heated, dirt-roofed log cabin. He also has a solar heated grain mill and barn. An alcohol distillery is almost completed. With the help of other families, he hopes to set up an alternate, state-approved school in the near future. In his free time, Ramlow enjoys cross-country skiing on the five miles of trails on his farm.

Douglas Welch, '71, is a fisheries technician for the Wisconsin DNR at Green Bay.

Jon Knight, '71, has completed his Ph.D. at Montana State University. He is currently chief of the algae section of Duke Power Environmental Laboratory in North Carolina.

Ron Stuber, '70, received the Wisconsin Social Services Association's Early Career Award. The social work supervisor with the Shawano County Department of Social Services, Stuber has been active in the Wisconsin Social Services Association for the past six years.

David Meade, '70, was named the outstanding young educator of the year by the Pulaski Jaycees. He teaches seventh and eighth graders social studies at Assumption BVM school. He also is the school's safety patrol advisor. In addition, he earned a Master's degree in counseling from UW-Whitewater in December.

Mary Ellen (Witt) Sjolín, '70, the UW-Extension Home Economist for Clark County, was promoted to associate professor by the UW System Board of Regents. She is a member of the National Association of Extension Home Economists and the Wisconsin Association of Extension Home Economists.

Dale Lang, '70, is the North Central District's Water Management Coordinator. He is also a photographer and has exhibited his work at Nicolet College, UW-SP and local art shows. His photographs have appeared in "The Wisconsin Sportsman," "Lake Superior Shorelands," "The Milwaukee Journal," and "The Wisconsin Calendar" put out by the State Historical Society. He and his wife, Angie, reside in Rhinelander.

Christine A. (Lobner) Rowe, '70, is employed by the Wausau Insurance Co. as a systems analyst. She resides at 1748 Church Rd., Mosinee.

Mary Beth Torgeson, '70, is the executive director of the United Way of Portage County. She considers adjusting to the economy and training volunteers the two major challenges facing the United Way. Vice-chairperson of Community Industries board of directors, she is also involved with the Stevens Point Junior Women's Club, the Portage County Community Human Services Board and the Wood County Council of Social Agencies. She resides at 2002 Arbor Vitae Lane, Plover.

Pat (Brooks) Gaska, '70, won first place in the State Historical Society quilting competition. The quilt was entitled "Geometrics Medallion." She resides in Rothschild.

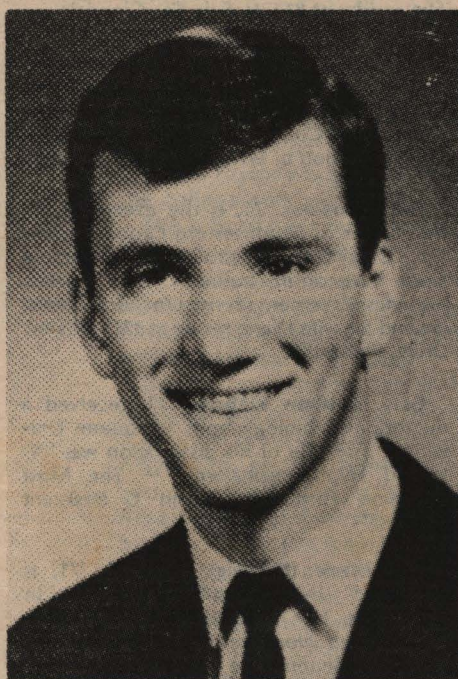
Thomas O. Schultz, '70, has opened a law office at 635 Pine St., Green Bay. A former Brown County assistant district attorney from 1975 to 1977, Schultz has been associated in private law practice with the firm of Schmeling, Muraki and Wheeler from 1977 to 1981.

Garry W. Curless, '70, received the Residential Member designation and membership in the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. The designation is awarded to those who have demonstrated competence in the appraisal of residential properties by meeting the institute's requirements that a member have practical appraisal experience, pass written tests and submit appraisal reports demonstrating the ability to render component service to clients. He is the real estate appraiser for First Financial Savings and Loan Association in Stevens Point.

John J. Armbruster, '70, is an account manager for General Mills, Inc., responsible for the northeastern Wisconsin Sales. He is also president of the Green Bay Grocery Manufacturers' Representatives. He lives at 1705 King Arthur Dr., Green Bay, with his wife Barbara and their two children.

David J. Steffen, '70, is the head of the U.S. Navy Officer Recruiting Programs for the Wisconsin region. He resides with his wife Lynn, a college professor, in Oconomowoc.

Michael Hofberger, '70, is the executive director of Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service Office in Calumet County. He is in charge of the production adjustment, price support, agricultural conservation and the wool incentive programs. He is also a 10-year member in the Army Reserves, holding the rank of captain. He resides with his wife Gail and their two children in Chilton.



Paul Schilling

Paul R. Schilling, '69, has been appointed to the UW Board of Regents. A former student government president at UW-SP, he is an attorney with the Milwaukee firm of Mulcahy & Wherry.

Craig L. Johanesen, '69, is a marketing and planning specialist for Foth & Van Dyke and Associates in Green Bay.

Glen M. Wiesman, '69, is a general adjustor with GAB Business Services, Inc. He lives at 118 Cumberland, Schaumburg, Ill., with his wife Kris and their three children.

James E. Tipple, '69, has been promoted to medical billing administrator for Management Systems of Wausau, Inc., a subsidiary of Wausau Insurance Companies.

Linda Jeanne Hill, '69, recently changed careers from a kindergarten teacher to a sales representative with Lyons Safety, Inc. She resides at 11229 W. National Ave., Milwaukee.

Alan R. Sharpee, '68, has been promoted from a corporate systems analyst to corporate systems consultant at the home office of Wausau Insurance Companies. He will provide technical assistance to the company's insurance operations by designing and implementing systems projects. He joined the company in 1969.

Ken Christopherson, '68, is a supervisor of the community liaison unit with the Madison office of the Department of Natural Resources. He works with communities in flood insurance programs and shore management.

Peter M. Keffe, '68, has been promoted to district manager of the LaCrosse Social Security office. He will be in charge of LaCrosse, Vernon, Monroe and Richland counties.

Frank Van Hulle, '67, has moved from Kodiak Island, where he has been a management biologist for 14 years, to Juneau, Alaska, where he is the regional supervisor for the sport fish division of the Alaska Fish and Game Department.

Charles B. Brownlow, '67, was elected the president of the Wisconsin Optometric Association from May, 1981 to December, 1982. He has a private practice in Weyauwega, where he lives with his wife, **Sherry (Martinson)**, '70, and their two children.

Virginia (Clay) Best, '67, is a substitute teacher. Her husband, **James A. Best**, '66, is a high school science teacher and president of the Village of Johnson Creek, where they reside at 106 Cedar St., with their three sons.

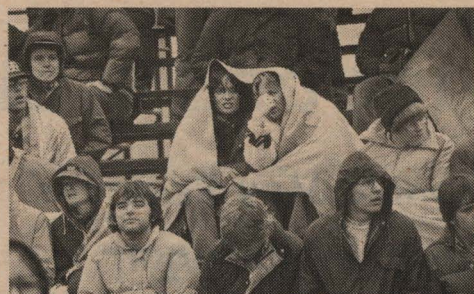
Mark H. Schmutzles, '67, is the director of adult education for the state of West Virginia. His wife Sandra is employed by Berkeley County. They reside at 305 Northwood Drive, Martinsburg, West Virginia.

Shirley Jean (Hedin) Haubrick, '66, teaches third grade in Renton, Wash. Her husband, Jim, is an auditor for the state of Washington. They reside at 10847 Northeast 112 St., Kirkland, Wash.

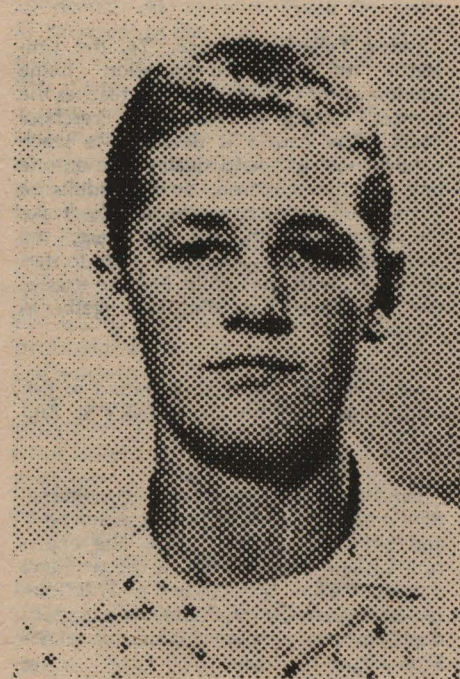
Elaine Tabor, '65, received the first Outstanding Cooperating Teacher Award given by the Wisconsin Association of Teacher Educators last November. She has assisted 12 intern teachers at Washington School in Wausau for the past six years. The intern who nominated Tabor wrote in the recommendation: "She went out of her way to involve me in all types of teacher and student activities." Tabor emphasizes the importance of each teacher developing an individual style. She watches the style of each emerging intern, and has them observe her teach. "We learn from each other. You've got to show a person how to be a good teacher," Tabor said. She added that she loves teaching. "This is where I really fit."

Don Slusarski, '65, was recently honored by Pacelli High School for his 15 years of service to the school. He has taught all levels of mathematics, remedial reading and aviation. He would like to add computer science to the list of subjects he teaches.

Michael J. Wallschaeger, '65, has been selected superintendent of the Ondessagon Public Schools.



Pointer football fans



Robert Nygaard

Robert L. Nygaard, '65, has been elected vice-president and cashier of the First National Bank in Stevens Point, where he resides at 3122 Channel Drive with his wife, Judy and their two children.

Robert E. Miller, '65, is the manager of internal audit at Tecumseh Products. He resides at 3285 Gove Drive, Tecumseh, Mich.

James A. Mueller, '65, is the personnel director at the Los Angeles office of the California State Insurance Commission. He resides in Hollywood.

Bruce A. Bay, '65, is the claims manager of the St. Louis service office of the Wausau Insurance Companies. He manages the company's claim operations in the St. Louis area.

Jim Kleisner, '65, is the manager of systems education at the home office of Wausau Insurance Companies. He develops and implements career development programs and provides an education facility for the department.

Patricia L. (Novotny) Anderson, '65, is a Social Worker III for the Wood County Department of Social Services. Her primary responsibility is to investigate family court ordered custodies. Her husband Clifford is a mechanical contractor and owner of Mid-State Contracting. They reside at Rt. 5, Marshfield, with their two children.

Michael Robert Bacovsky, '65, is a sales service representative for Mettler Instruments. He also works part-time as a custom gunsmith. He resides at 1701 Circle Ct., Waukegan, Ill.

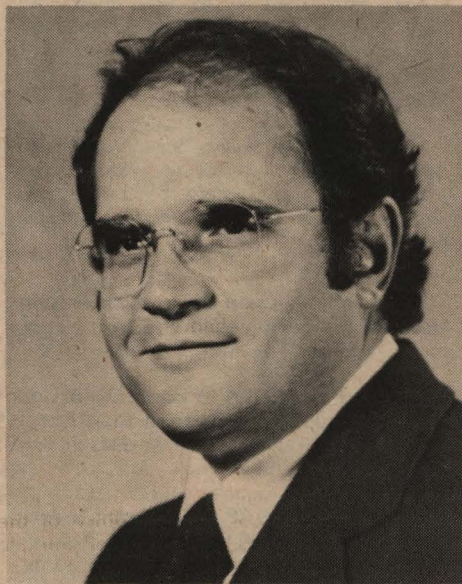
Sandra L. (Reidenbach) Hart, '65, is a Title I Reading, Language and Mathematics Coordinator for the Racine Unified School District. She was recently elected the first woman president of Phi Delta Kappa for the Kenosha-Racine District. A Lutheran Girl Pioneer Leader, she is also an executive board member of Birthright, Inc. of Racine. Her husband Robert is employed by UW-Parkside. They reside at 5803 Cambridge Circle, No. 1, Racine, with their daughter.

Robert M. Galecke, '64, has been elected an executive vice-president of the Milwaukee branch of First Bank of North America. In addition, he will serve on the bank's Executive Committee. He is responsible for all the lending areas and loan administration for the bank's Milwaukee division. The bank is the fourth largest in the state.

Ken Keenlance, '63, is the principal and assistant superintendent of the joint school district in Brillion.

Grover Becomes State's Highest Elected Educator

Judy Goldsmith, '63, was named Woman of the Year by the Wisconsin National Organization of Women. She was honored for her contributions to women's rights on the local and national levels. She has been involved with NOW since 1974, when she was a founding member of the Two Rivers-Manitowoc chapter. In 1975, she was elected NOW state coordinator of Wisconsin, and in 1977 won a seat on the NOW National Board of Directors, a position to which she was re-elected in 1978. Since May, 1978, she has been the vice-president-executive of NOW. In that position, she is responsible for the administrative functions of the organization, frequently testifies in Congress on behalf of NOW and represents the organization at national public events. She is also active in fund-raising, having expanded the annual NOW-ERA Walkathon into successful events nationwide. She currently resides in Arlington, Va., with her daughter.



Herbert Grover

Herbert Grover took office in July as State Superintendent of Public Instruction for Wisconsin. His swearing in at a ceremony in the capitol was of special interest at UW-SP because it was at this campus that Grover received his teaching certificate in 1967.

In April, Grover defeated incumbent Barbara Thompson who had served two four-year terms as the state's chief educational officer.

The Shawano native has mixed politics and education throughout his adult life. He served five terms as a member of the Wisconsin State Assembly from the Shawano area and later was superintendent of schools in Niagara and since 1978 in Monona. He holds a Ph.D. from UW-Madison, an M.A. from American University in Washington, D.C., and a B.S. from St. Norbert College.

The father of eight children has served as president of the UW System Board of Regents, member of the State Vocational, Technical and Adult Education Board, chair of the Assembly Education Committee, member of the State Higher Education Aids Board and was selected as one of the nation's top 100 school administrators by Executive Educator Magazine.

Lowell Clement, '63, is a minister in Beloit.

Karl D. Hesse, '62, is a professor and director of secondary education at the University of Oregon. He resides at 1675 EmRay, Eugene, Ore.

Marilyn J. (Tesch) Hasenstab, '62, and her husband Larry reside at P.O. Box 1059, Santa Fe, New Mexico, where he is the superintendent of security at the state penitentiary.

Myron Gierszewski, '60, is the principal of Random Lake Elementary School. He and his wife Helen have two sons.

Ted Staniszewski, '60, owns and operates Bear's Lair in Fond du Lac.

Don L. Danielson, '59, resigned as director of the Schlitz Audubon Center to finish the requirements for a degree in educational administration. Since then, he has taken the job as superintendent of schools in what he describes as "the little sunflower/wild rice town of Gonvick." He and his wife Phyllis reside in Gonvick, Minn. Their mailing address is Box 108-A.

Don Herrmann, '55, was inducted into the George Martin State Wrestling Hall of Fame in February. He has been actively involved in wrestling for over 25 years, and started the wrestling programs at Wittenberg and Oconto high schools. He has served as state chairperson of the U.S. Wrestling Federation and director of the state mat tournaments for the WIAA. He coordinated the first dual meet between the U.S. and Soviet Union in Madison, and was twice selected to work at the NCAA National Tournament. He also served as a director of the Northern Open Wrestling Tournament. He is presently the assistant to the director of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association.

Herman Wedderkop, '55, teaches biology at Sparta High School. He recently resigned as the school's varsity baseball coach after holding that position for 16 years. During that time, his teams won three South Central Conference championships. Last year he was voted "coach of the year" by his fellow conference coaches. This is his 31st year teaching in Sparta, and he says, "Nobody can be successful in teaching or coaching without cooperation and I've certainly had all that and more in Sparta."

Richard D. Bechard, '55, resides at P.O. Box 606, Menomonie.

Orville Sell, '54, retired in June after a 41-year career in the education field. He began his career by teaching in three rural one-room schools in the Wausau area. He then spent two years in Spencer as both teacher and principal, and served for three years in Eagle River in the same capacity. From 1956-59 he taught at the Outagamie Teachers College and in 1959-63 served as the principal and administrator of the Black Creek school district. In 1963, he joined Seymour Union High School district as principal of four schools. His wife Mary is a teacher in the Kimberly school district. They have two daughters and one son.

Jeanette (Craig) Nemmetz, '52, is an assistant librarian at the public library in Neenah, where she resides with her husband, Marrin, at 861 Betty Ave.

Dick Lorenzen, '51, teaches math at Hartford High School and the Central Middle School. He and his wife Patricia have bought the Loon Lodge resort in Phillips, which has four housekeeping cottages. They report the fishing is excellent. The Lorenzen's reside at 2827 Robin Ct., Hartford.

Arlene J. (Sicklinger) Wadzinski, '45, teaches third grade at St. Mary's School in Marathon. Her husband Clem is employed by the Weyerhaeuser Co. They have five children and six grandchildren and reside at 9302 Reed Rd., Rothschild.

Irene Emma (Lugwig) Brandt, '45, is an organist and choir director. Her husband Victor is the pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Palos Heights, Ill., where they reside at 7820 McCarthy Road.

Elizabeth Agnes (Dolittle) Felio, '43, and her husband Louis are both enjoying retirement in New Mexico at 1 Paloma Lane, Roswell.

James F. Duecker, '40, is a part-time instructor of political science at Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Mt.

Margaret M. (Donermeyer) Bannach, '34, and her husband Henry reside at 54 Watson St., Antigo.

The soccer revolution has arrived at UW-SP, too



Catherine O'Brian

Regina M. (Groth) Mattek, '30, and her husband Lawrence are enjoying retirement at 38 Wynding Way, Bushkill, Pa.

Florence (Custard) Swan, '25, operates her own egg ranch. She resides at Box 2, Joseph City, Ariz.

In Memoriam

Emily (Wittenberg) Fandek, '66, died in November at age 69. She taught in Wood County for 35 years, retiring in 1973. She was a resident of Wisconsin Rapids.

Rita (Tatro) Gullickson, '52, died in June in Iron River, Mich. She retired in 1971 from the Appleton School System after 40 years of teaching in Wisconsin schools. She and her husband, Arnie, moved to Iron River in 1974.

Charles L. Larsen, '47, died in July after a brief illness. He had practiced dentistry in Stevens Point since 1965. He had been a village of Park Ridge trustee, a member of the Park Ridge Village Board and the Stevens Point City Band. He is survived by his wife, three sons and two daughters.

Elaine W. (Walterbach) Reidel, '35, died in April after being ill for 1½ years. She worked at Kohl's Style Shop as a bookkeeper, saleslady and buyer until 1946 when she joined the cashier's department of the Marshfield Clinic. From 1954 until her retirement in 1971, she was a patient counselor at the Clinic.

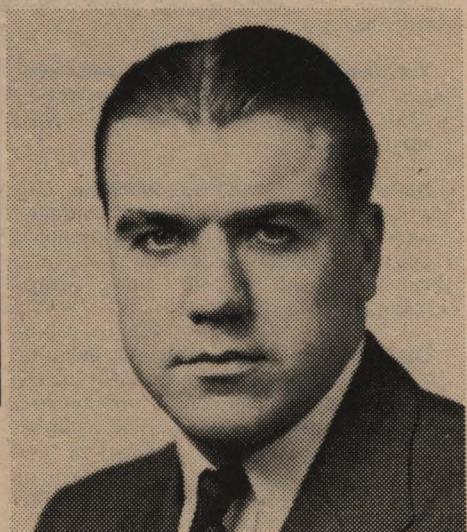
Frances (Dodge) Dunbar Propson, '19, died in April in Green Bay. She taught in grade schools at Laney and Cecil from 1925 to 1935. In 1936 she married Earl Dunbar, and together they operated a pharmacy, first in Cecil, and later in Shawano, for more than 20 years. He died in 1964 and she married Joseph Propson in 1966. They lived on his farm near Chilton until his death in 1977.

Alvin M. Peterson, '13, died in November at his home in Onalaska at age 96. Peterson, who was born in 1884, was a retired teacher and an author about the study of nature. He wrote "The ABC's of Attracting Birds," "The Wild Bird Neighbors," and "The Palisades and Coulees." He also wrote more than 2,000 magazine articles and was a promoter and contributor to publications about nature for children. The Botanical Club of Wisconsin, La Crosse Chapter, is named the Alvin and Mae Peterson Chapter at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse in honor of Peterson and his wife, Mae (Draeger). Peterson was a former Onalaska School Board member, Third Ward alderman, and member of the La Crosse County Board of Supervisors for 14 years, retiring in 1964.

Beatrice (Brown) Morse, '10, died in April. She and her husband operated a dairy farm and milk route for several years in Princeton, where she taught school. She was living in Perris, Calif. at the time of her death.

When Manchester's downtown Madison store closed in January, **Catherine (Jennings) O'Brian**, '28, couldn't believe that "such a vital place could dwindle down to nothing." She worked at the store from 1930 until her retirement in 1970. Starting out as an extra during the Christmas season, she became the lingerie buyer, and later the glove and neckware departments became her domain. She travelled to New York several times a year on buying trips, and knew her customers and their children by name. "We didn't have plastic credit cards in those days so we knew the names," she explained. She is presently living in Madison.

Irene (Dushek) Messman, '29, recently completed a novel entitled "Zenda, or The Trees Shall Bloom Again." Published by Vantage Press, the book is about an immigrant Czech family. A retired teacher, she lives with her husband, Herbert, a dairy farmer, in Two Rivers.



Ted Fritsch

Ted Fritsch, '42 was a legend: American football great, friend of children, promoter of recreation, popular teacher, successful coach and administrator. His career was of special interest at UW-SP because he was an alumnus of the school and had been in an elite corps of old college athletes in the Pointer Hall of Fame.

Fritsch died in October of 1979 in Green Bay. He was 58.

This spring, school children in Green Bay paid tribute to him by suggesting that his name be placed on a new park to be developed on the city's far west side. Green Bay has a policy of allowing fifth and sixth graders to suggest names for parks. The final decision is made by a three-member committee representing the board of education, park commission and the public at large.

Fritsch, a native of Spencer, was an all-conference running back at then Central State Teachers College here from 1940-42. He was captain of the team in his senior year, then went on to play nine seasons with the Green Bay Packers until retiring in 1951.

Fritsch also lettered four years in basketball for the Pointers and was a member of the CSC team which went to the NAIA Tournament in Kansas City in 1942. An all-around athlete who played in college at about 215 pounds, Fritsch later had a fling with the old Oshkosh All-Stars pro basketball team and played minor league baseball in 1944 with Los Angeles, Nashville and Portland.

Fritsch's football days here were spent under legendary coach Eddie Kotal, also a member of the school's athletic Hall of Fame. Fritsch joined the Packers at the same time as Kotal was named a scout for the team.

Highlights of his career with the Packers included earning all-pro honors in 1943, 1944 and 1946; leading the NFL in scoring in 1946; and setting a Packer record (since tied by Paul Hornung and Chester Marcol) with a 52-yard field goal in 1950.

After retiring from pro football, Fritsch was a coach and teacher for 15 years at Premontre High School in Green Bay.

Fritsch scored both touchdowns when the Packers beat the New York Giants, 14-7, in the 1944 NFL championship game. He was an all-pro selection in 1945 and 1946.

He was superintendent of the Green Bay Park & Recreational Department at the time of his death.

Alums Announce Weddings, Accept New Positions

UW-SP student activities have sparked romances



Connie Foye, '80, to **Alan Jonett**. She is an English teacher and he is employed by Trierweiler Road Construction Co. as a cement mason and finisher. They reside in Marshfield.

Gregory Bunker, '80, to **Rebecca Van De Ven**.

Kevin Meister, '80, to **Laurie Klismeth**. He is a process and computer engineer for Nekoosa Papers, Inc. She is a student at UW-SP majoring in paper science and engineering. They reside at 811 Vilas Ave., Nekoosa.

Laura Jean Zachow, '80, to **James M. Travis**, '80. They reside in Lincoln, Neb., where he is employed by the University of Nebraska.

Steve Duchac, '80, to **Gail Haasl**, '79. He is a computer programmer and analyst for Midwestern Breeders Coop. She is the Shawano County Extension Home Economist. They reside at 1428 Waukechon Road, Shawano.

Kathleen Verda Lawler, '80, to **James Lee Jones**, '79. He is an inventory control manager at DMC Corp. in Stevens Point, where the couple resides.

Diane Hess, '80, to **Robert Bousman**, '80. She is director of the Kinder Care Learning Center and he is employed at Household Finance Corporation as a branch representative. They reside at 1220 Cambia Drive, Schaumburg, Ill.

Olefa J. Pepper, '80, to **Michael R. Bubacz**, '78. She is employed at the Howard Young Medical Center. He is a platoon leader in the Wisconsin National Guard. The couple resides in Eagle River.

Thomas Edgar Mathias, '80, to **Kim Marie Hazen**. They reside in Oregon, Ill.

Cynthia Lee Swanson, '80, to **William Joseph Verschay**, '77. She is a forester with the U.S. Forest Service and he is a field agronomist with Midland Cooperatives. They reside in Ashland.

Sharon Stilp, '80, to **Steven Zorowski**, '80. They reside in Neenah, where she is employed by Archways, Inc. and he works for the J.P. Gruwell Co.

Gina Nelson, '80, to **Scott Luedtke**, '80. He is employed at Container Corporation of America, Fernadina Beach, Fla.

Barbara Ann Martens, '80, to **Richard Lee Savage**. He is employed by the First American National Bank in Wausau. They reside in Mosinee.

Cynthia Adamski, '80, to **James Borski**. He is employed at Termicold Corp., Wisconsin Rapids.

Josef Lissan, '80, to **Kathran Bennett**. He is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Transportation Corps, and they live in Fort Eustis, Va.

Debra Kay Hagstrom, '80, to **Jerome Pintar**, '79. She is employed by Warzyn Engineering, Inc., Madison, and he is a student at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Jeffrey La Fortune, '80, to **Susan Babcock**. He is a technical assistant in the pulp mill at the Wesvaco Corp.

Diane Kranig, '80, to **Kenneth Sankey**. She is employed at Fred's Paint Store in Stevens Point, and he is a bookbinder at Worzalla Publishing Co.

Linnea Newman, '80, to **Timothy Michalak**. She is employed at American Scientific Laboratories in Madison, and he attends the UW-Madison.

Mary Purrington, '80, to **Roger Cornelius**. He is a computer program analyst at Western Publishing Co., Racine.

Daniel Swendrzynski, '80, to **Kristi Matchey**. He is employed at Union Camp Corp., Franklin, Va.

Todd Ryan, '80, to **Cathrin Ash**. They are both attending graduate school in Moab, Utah.

Mary Jo Zimmerman, '80, to **Peter Brill**. He is employed at General Foods in Oshkosh.

Kevin Kirby, '80, to **Susan Scheller**, '79. He is employed at Midwest Industrial Services, Green Bay, and she is the developmentally disabled coordinator/assistant social worker at River Pines Community Health Care Center, Stevens Point.

Margaret Mary Mitchell, '80, to **Paul Keats**, '79. He is currently an intern for the Milwaukee County Board of Supervisors.

Victor Pappas, '80, to **LuAnn Hameister**. They reside at 821-A Leland Ave., Sheboygan.

Robin Wisner, '80, to **John Niespodziani**, '80. She is employed at Sentry Insurance in Stevens Point.

Debra Hintz, '80, to **James Curtis**, '79. He is employed at Better Brite Plating, DePere.

Mary Skuldt, '80, to **Roy Ames**. He is employed as a design engineer at IBM in Rochester, Minn.

Wendy Davis, '80, to **Daniel Singleton**, '77. They are both in the Army, she as a lieutenant in air defense artillery and he as a first lieutenant in the infantry at Fort Knox, Ky.

Charlene Boettcher, '80, to **Thomas Duening**. They live in Stevens Point, where he is a student at UW-SP.

Connie Foye, '80, to **Alan Jonett**. They reside in Marshfield, where she is an English teacher and he is a cement finisher for Trierweiler Construction Co.

Donna Heeren, '80, to **Stephen Queram**. He is employed at Printmaster, Neenah.

Henry De Cramer, '80, to **Mary Messerschmidt**.

Susan Marie Retzlaff, '80, to **Dennis R. Jahns**. She is employed at So-Fro Fabrics in Fond du Lac. He is a self-employed farmer in Brandon, where the couple resides.

Glenn Bathke, '80, to **Jayne Elias**. He is a research assistant in the Soil Science Department at the University of Minnesota-St. Paul. She is employed at First Federal Savings and Loan of St. Paul, where they reside.

Claire Jean Harlings, '80, to **Philip Dreis**. They are both employed by the Madison school district. The couple resides at 714 Vernon Ave., Apt. 8, Madison.

Jane M. Hess, '80, to **Earl Voelker**. He works for Stouffer's Corporation in Chicago. The couple resides in Roselle, Ill.

Stevens Everett Smith, '80, to **Lori Lynn Sommer**. They reside in Marinette, where he is employed as an engineer at Scott Paper.

Kim Marie Brenegan, '80, to **Mark A. Koepke**, '80. She is employed by Hietpas, Inc. in Little Chute. He teaches at Kaukauna High School. The couple resides at 820½ N. Rankin St., Appleton.

Jodelle Marie Feyereisen, '80, to **John Robert Krause**, '80. They both teach; she at the Houlton Elementary School and he at Centinell Junior High School. They live at 905 Coulee Road, Apt. 2, Hudson.

Cathy Hanson, '80, to **Jim Wendt**. He is employed by the Lincoln County Forestry Department. They reside at Route 3, Merrill.

Patricia Ann Brinkman, '80, to **Michael Bruce Theobald**, '80. She is a social worker for the Sheboygan County Social Services and he is a foreman at the Kohler Co. They reside at 818-A Oakland Ave., Sheboygan.

Glen Griesbach, '80, to **Judith M. Gendron**. They both work in Appleton — he at Hartford Insurance and she at the Outagamie Bank.

Martin P. Wiedmeyer, '80, to **Ann E. McCardle**. The couple resides at 1830-A Arlington Place, Milwaukee, where he is the manager of Peaches Records and Tapes and she is employed at Margie's Bridal Salon.

Nancy Ann Gehler, '80, to **John Herbert Wenger**, '80. They reside at 206 Highland Ave. in Covington, Va., where he is employed at Westvaco as a technical assistant.

Julie Lyn Marshall, '80, to **James Edward Oswald**. They reside in Dayton, Ohio.

Steven Craig Freeman, '80, to **Debra Lee Heitman**, '79. They reside in Stevens Point, where she is a teacher at Madison School and he is employed by the Portage County Highway Commission.

Sharon Lynn Rhynas, '80, to **Steven Edward Horkan**. She is a speech therapist in the Weston School District and he is the manager of the Mauston Glass Co. They live at 1112 Pineview, Reedsburg.

Timothy Lee Dieckman, '80, to **Pamela Anne Strong**. They reside in Milwaukee, where she is an assistant manager of a Zantigo restaurant and he is manager of a McDonald's restaurant.

Janet Ann Brixius, '80, to **Donald Francis Penza**. They reside at 2466 Peshtigo St., Green Bay.

Kathy Kennedy, '80, to **Gary R. Steffen**, '78. They reside at 2990 State St., Apt. 16, in Medford, Ore., where he is a forester for the Bureau of Land Management.

Lise Gail Sigmund, '80, to **Thomas John Klismith**, '80. She works part-time as a nurse's aide at River Pines Community Health Center. He is an accountant. They live at 2340 Praire St., Stevens Point.

Roberta Jean Boyer, '80, to **Juris Repsa**, '79. He is a forester and ranger in Nekoosa.

Lynn McGauley, '79, to **John Jacobson**, '78. They reside in Madison, where he is a graduate student in soil fertility at the University of Wisconsin.

Sara Lynn Newton, '79, to **Todd Michael Pluger**. He is a mechanic at Goer's Brothers in Shawano. The couple resides in Embarrass.

Paul W. Bruggick, '79, to **Susan Lynn Smies**. He is a park ranger in the Lockport township park district. They reside at 515 Pasadena Ave., Crest Hill, Ill.

Karla Jean Kuehl, '79, to **Lester Emmanuel Moll**. She works at the Madison Opportunity Center and he is associated with Moll Brothers Dairy Farm. They reside in Sun Prairie.

Joseph John Babiak, Jr., '79, to **Diane Marie Augustyniak**. They reside at 3266 Howard Ave., Stevens Point, where they both work. She is employed by First National Corp. and he is an accountant at Sentry Insurance.

Karen Ann Messner, '79, to **Michael John Hoffman**. He is employed by Acorn Equipment. The couple resides in Stevens Point.

Carol A. Osswald, '79, to **John J. Unertl**, '78. He is a manager of the Thorp Financial Corp. in Middleton. They reside at 5343 Brody Drive, Madison.

Kathryn A. Weiss, '79, to **Stephen J. Nolan**, '79. They reside at Fort Bragg, N.C., where he is a lieutenant with the 82nd Airborne Division of the U.S. Army.

Steven Michael Below, '79, to **Ellen Gloria Larson**. They are both employed by Brown County; he by the Department of Social Services and she as a librarian. They reside at 1161 East Shore Drive, Green Bay.

Mary Catherine Bratz, '79, to **Richard George Stevens**, '71. She is a program director for the Forestry Alternative Education Program at the Stevens Point Area Senior High School. He is the lab manager for the Environmental Task Force Lab for the College of Natural Resources at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. They reside in Rosholt.

Catherine Ann Agnew, '79, to **Timothy Leo Mella**, '79. He is a forest fire control assistant with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources in Tomahawk, where the couple resides at Route 3.

Jay Joseph Schweikl, '79, to **Deborah Lynn Buchholz**. They reside at 437 E. Dover St., Milwaukee, where he is the assistant manager at Athlete's Foot, Inc. and she is the assistant manager of Betty of Winnetka Women's Apparel.

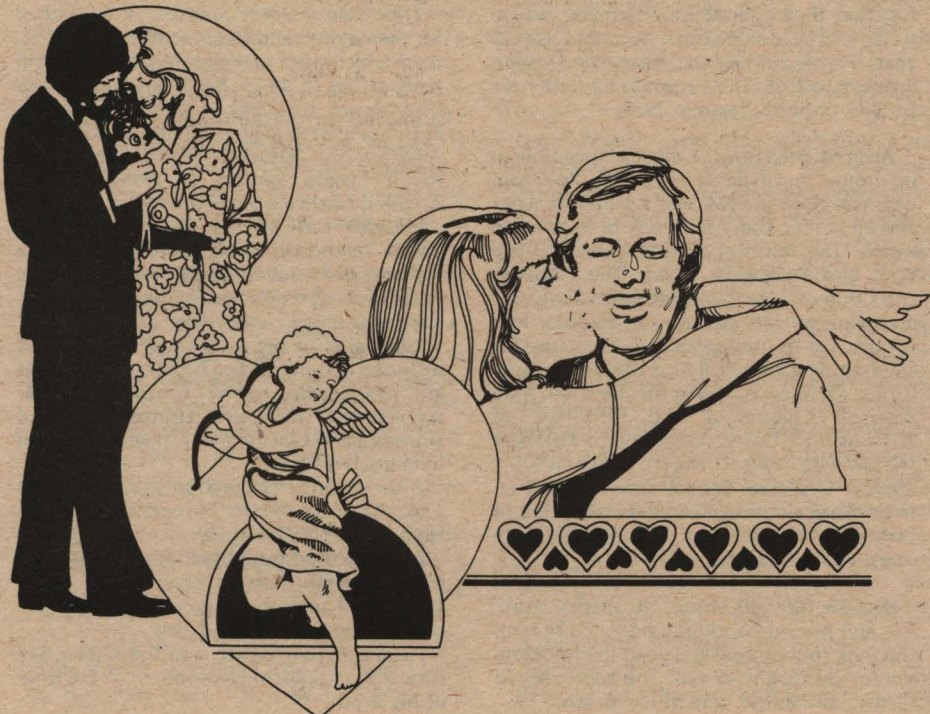
Linda Rae Nickel, '79, to **Michael Louis Van Abel**, '79. He is the physical education director at the Junction City YMCA. They reside at 607 W. Fourth Ave., Apt. 1, Junction City, Kans.

Susan Marie DeRouchey, '79, to **Philip Venzke**. They are both employed by the M.W. Kasch Co. in Mequon.

Charles Standish Horn, '79, to **Nancy Jane Meininger**. He is employed as a conservation warden. They live at Route 3, Beloit.

Karna Peterson, '79, to **Richard Cowles**. She is a long term substitute teacher. He teaches at Appleton West Senior High School. They reside at 756A Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Ronald Henry Klein, '79, to **Catherine Jean Stauber**. He is a sales representative for Upjohn Drug Co., and she is employed by Travel Planners, Inc. in Grand Forks, N. Dak., where the couple resides at 3415 20th Ave., South.



An Arrow from Cupid, Kiss for Frog - Voila!

Many married alums have met in University Center



Lynette Marie Ebert, '79, to **Dennis Gerard Kosobucki**, '74. They reside at 703 N. 13th St., Wausau, where she is employed as a dental receptionist and he teaches in the public school system.

Robbin Kay Gehr, '79, to **Richard J. Randall**, '79. They reside in Milwaukee, where she is employed by Holsum Foods and he works for the Department of Natural Resources.

Darlene Kubick, '79, to **Lee Barth**, '78. She is a business education teacher in Oshkosh West High School and he is the news editor of WHBY and WAPL radio station in Appleton. They reside at 1012 Lucerne Drive, Apt. 3C, Menasha.

Wayne Lee Schoenebeck, '79, to **Lynn Marie Hyer**. They reside at 1321 Garland St., Green Bay.

Thomas Janssen, '79, to **Joan Reisdorf**. He is employed by Badger Food Machinery as a sales representative. She is a student at UW-Madison and a program assistant at the UW-Extension Engineering Dept. They reside at 1073 Jerico Lane, Sun Prairie.

Susan Mary Van Rite, '79, to **Michael Gerard Teser**. He attends UW-Milwaukee.

Debbie Laux, '79, to **Tim Borchardt**, '79. She is a graduate student at Northwestern University and he is employed at the Container Corp. in Chicago as a project engineer.

Christopher Seeger, '79, to **Mary Terese Flemming**. He is employed by the City of Green Bay Forestry Department. They live at 2144 Newberry St., Green Bay.

Mary Langhus, '79, to **William Reinhard**, '79. She is a claims representative for the U.S. Social Security Administration and he is a reporter-photographer for the "Delavan Enterprise." They reside at 1320 Meadow St., Edgerton.

Lynne Louise Bocher, '79, to **Steven Michael Petr**, '79. They reside in Oshkosh, where she works at the Care Center and he is employed by the Seven Up Bottling Co.

Deborah Ann Norman, '79, to **Duane John Lepak**. She is a receptionist-secretary at Point Sporting Goods and he works for Kenneth Lepak Builders. They reside at 3284 Mary St., Stevens Point.

Mark G. Swenson, '79, to **Karen Epright**. He is a process engineer with Temple-Eastex Inc. of Evadale, Texas. They reside in Beaumont, Texas.

Londa Ann Heaps, '79, to **Kim H. Kirchenwitz**, '79. He is employed by Mead Central Research in Chillicothe, Ohio, where the couple reside.

Jeffrey Jon Schweitzer, '79, to **Susan Ann Ellestad**. The couple resides in Columbus, where he teaches social studies at the Columbus High School and she is a registered nurse at Columbus Community Hospital.

John Beld, '79, to **Jon Curti**, '79. She is the energy coordinator for Appleton Papers' Combined Locks division. He is a social worker for the Outagamie County Department of Social Services. They reside in Appleton.

Martin Peter Engel, '79, to **Janice Lee Spielman**, '77. They reside at 2901 Spring Drive in Burlington, where he is employed by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

Mary Stahl, '79, to **William Murray**. She is presently a student at UW-Whitewater and he is employed by the Beloit Corporation.



Jeffrey J. Boettcher, '79, to **Nancy K. Pickett**. She is employed by the Harry E. Wendlandt Company and he works for the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Sharon Ann Coyle, '79, to **Larry H. Kind**, '80. She is a librarian for the Rosholt School District, and he is attending graduate school.

Judith Rose Meyer, '79, to **Patrick Charles Saunders**. They reside in Jefferson.

Linda Hayes, '79, to **Randy Danielski**, '72. He is a claims representative for American Family Insurance in Milwaukee, where they live at 8401 W. Concordia Ave.

Lois Holda Potts, '79, to **Michael Richard Glinski**, '74. She is a teacher at Washington Elementary School in Marshfield and he is the assistant manager at ITT Thorp Finance in Wisconsin Rapids, where the couple resides.

Sandra Thompson, '79, to **Michael Normington**, '76. They reside at 2500 Heffron St., Stevens Point.

Cheryl Ann Holmgren, '79, to **David Joseph Jesse**, '79. The couple resides in Rhinelander.

Stuart Arnold Pask, '79, to **Clara Marie Coulthurst**. He is a business education teacher in Winter, and she is employed at the IGA in Ladysmith, where they reside.

Jeanne Marie Bilisoly, '79, to **John Herder**. He works as an actuary at Sentry Insurance. The couple resides at 502 John's Drive, Stevens Point.

Michael Zwiebal, '79, to **Lisa Hulce**. The couples resides in Green Bay, where he works at the American Can Company as a quality control engineer and she is employed by Midwest Industrial Services.

J. L. Dorrier, '79, to **Tracy L. Smith**. They reside in Stevens Point.

Charles Burke, '79, to **Mary Jo Reince**. They reside at Rt. 1, Genoa. He is employed by the DNR in LaCrosse.

Mark Alan Randall, '79, to **Laureen Kae Fischer**, '78.

Betsy Bowen, '79, to **Joe LeClair**. She works in Manitowoc with the Farmers Union CETA programs, and they live at 320 22nd St., Two Rivers.

Jerry Falk, '79, to **Lisa Vetter**, '79. He is a sales representative for Champion International of St. Paul, Minn. They make their home in Hopkins, Minn.

Paula Schneeberg, '79, to **Gary Markworth**. She is employed by Riverview Hospital in Wisconsin Rapids, where they live.

Karen Ann Walczyk, '79, to **Stephan John Wolf**. She is employed by Valley Business Interiors and he works for Burroughs Corporation.

Lori Kay Kohn, '79, to **James M. DeLoof**, '79. She is a teacher in Lake Forest, Ill. and he is a partner in Maurie's Shell Oil in Chicago.

Joan C. Kleiner, '79, to **Douglas E. Cornwell**, '79. She is an analytical chemist at Curwood, Inc. He is an engineer at Consolidated Papers. They reside in Plover.

Kurt D. Kruegar, '79, to **Kathy Lee Striecher**. They reside in Stevens Point, where he is employed at the Lullabye Corp.

Julie Ann Lugg, '79, to **Walter Lee Weimann**. They reside at 2611 Elm St., Sheboygan. She teaches in the public schools and he is a computer programmer for National Sharedata.

Kurt E. Gibson, '79, to **Kay C. Jones**. He is a sales representative in Appleton and she is employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

Jenifer Elizabeth Toser, '79, to **Robert Kohn**. She is employed by the Time Insurance Co. and he is a student at the Milwaukee School of Engineering. They reside at 2332 N. Oakland Ave., Milwaukee.

Kathleen Kay Hovland, '79, to **David J. Frisch**, '72. She is employed by the UW Extension in Forest County and he is a partner in Twin Spruce Fur Farm and the manager of the Ranchers Fur Auction. They reside at Rt. 1, Deerbrook.

Virginia L. Campbell, '79, to **Bud Waldburger**. She is a media specialist aide at Gresham School. They reside at Rt. 3, Box 343A, Shawano.

James A. Logerquist, '79, to **Nancy Nevins**. He is pursuing a master of science degree in industrial relations from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She is a claims examiner at Wisconsin Life Insurance in Madison, where the couple resides at 525 W. Mifflin St.

Oleg Zalizniak, '78, to **Lee Marie Strama**. They reside at 102 E. Harrison St., Marshfield, where they are both employed by the Marshfield Clinic; he as a medical technologist and she as a laboratory technician.

Joan Marie Lodzinski, '78, to **John Stanley Piotrowski**, '77. She is a tutor at Assumption High School in Wisconsin Rapids. He is a biology teacher at John Edwards High School, Port Edwards, where the couple resides.

Jean Catherine Terry, '78, to **Donald Arvid Erickson**. They reside in Hurley.

Lauren Althea Welch, '78, to **John Harold Isberner**. They reside at 5219 Airport Road, Stevens Point, where they are both employed. She is an art teacher for the public school system and he is a mechanic at Cooper Motors.

Rebecca Jo Buckoski, '78, to **James William Frish**, '78. She is an assistant planner at the Marathon County Planning Commission and he is employed by Frish Greenhouses in Antigo. The couple resides at Rt. 1, Birnamwood.

Timothy Blane Wilson, '78, to **Kellyn Lee Kroll**. He is employed by J.J. Keller and Associates and she works at the Farmers and Merchants Bank. They reside in Appleton.

Julie Dean Levo, '78, to **Graham Side**. She is doing graduate work in drama at Cornell University and he is employed by the Telex Corporation.

Patricia Ann Sukalich, '78, to **Chris Ray Riedl**. She is a speech pathologist at Penfield's Children's Center and he is a brewing supervisor at Pabst Brewing Co. They reside in Wauwatosa.

Jack Jay Wendler, '78, to **Jean Ziebell**. He is a chemist for the city of Ripon and she is employed by SNC Manufacturing Co. They reside in Green Lake.

Thomas E. Meitner, '78, to **Susan J. Hein**. He is employed by Graef, Anhalt and Schloemer. She works at Guaranty Savings and Loan. They live at 2570 N. 63rd St., Wauwatosa.

Suzanne Ruef, '78, to **Brian Marx**. They reside at 218½ N. Randolph St. Cuba City, where they both teach in the Public School System.

Phillip David Bertz, '78, to **Linda Kay Gill**. They live in Columbia, S.C., where he is employed as a quality control supervisor for the Pepsi-Cola Company.

Tim E. Wright, '78, to **Mary K. Dey**. They reside at 343 S. Grant St., Casper, Wyoming. He is an equipment operator at Hilliburton Services and she attends Casper College.

Michael Kenowski, '78, to **Teri Lynn Fink**. He is employed by the Irwin-Kirkman Community School and she works for the First National Bank of Sibley. The couple lives in Irwin, Iowa.

Joseph H. Berghuis, '78, to **Patricia L. Flanagan**. He is employed by Morton Builders of Kaukauna and she works at the Little Chute Middle School.



The UW-SP quarterback who led the Pointers to numerous victories and brought crowds to Goerke Park, **Reed Giordana**, '78, married **Linda Krahn**, '79. He now works as a computer programmer at the Aid Association for Lutherans and she teaches physical education at St. John's Grade School in Little Chute.

Mary R. Kuhr, '77, to **Paul M. Pomerleau**. They reside in Green Bay, where both are employed by the Burroughs Corp.; he as a territory manager and she as a financial manager.

Mary Jane Starzinski, '77, to **Robert A. Sydow**. She is a clinical dietitian at St. Joseph's Hospital and he is employed by the Weyerheuser Co. They live at Rt. 3, Marshfield.

Sally Warren Gage, '77, to **Scott Allen Zoellick**. She is a physical education teacher at Greenfield Middle School and he is a self-employed illustrator of wildlife scenes. They live in Milwaukee.

Bonnie L. Johnson, '77, to **Bruce C. Malueg**. They live in Marion, where he is employed by the Marion Plywood Corp. and she teaches special education at Bowler School.

Jeanne Marie Niquette, '77, to **Brian Dean Mease**. They reside at 1125 University Ave., Green Bay, where he attends school and is employed by the Braun Construction Co. She is a teacher at Denmark High School.

Many Couples Taking Jobs in Private Sector

Weddings often follow graduations for Pointers



Wayne Alan Scholze, '77, to Carla Jean Klang. He is a claims representative for General Casualty Insurance and she is employed by St. Mary's Hospital. The couple lives at 4606 Severson St., McFarland.

Marianne T. Krueger, '77, to Jack Raymond Yach. They reside in Milwaukee where she is employed by the Medical Society of Wisconsin and he works for SAGA Corp.

Barbara Ann Berndt, '77, to Steven Michael Serbu. He works at Siesel Construction Co. The couple resides in Waukesha.

Lori Ann Van Airstdale, '77, to Roger F. Miller. He is a truck driver and she is a lay-out artist for the Towne and Country Shopper in Waupaca, where the couple reside.

Jane Ann Weinfurtnr, '77, to Daniel Kadulski.

Joseph J. Kinsella, '77, to Cindy Lynn Whitens. They reside in Rib Lake where he is employed by the public school system.

Susan Irene Sturm, '77, to Alfred Francis Miossi III. They both work in Neenah; she at Theda Clark Regional Medical Center as a clinical dietitian and he at the Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Gwen Ann Nesvold, '77, to James T. Gilles. She teaches and he is the manager of Gilles Frozen Custard.

William A. Krohn, '77, to Joan Macik. He is a computer operator for Hall's Distributing in Medford, and she is employed by the Marshfield Clinic as a medical laboratory technician.

Marcia Loff, '77, to **James Burg**, '75. He is the owner of "The Ancient Mariner" in Minocqua, where the couple resides at P.O. Box 433.

Fred Vail Simons, '77, to Ann Marie Branek. They reside in Stevens Point where he is employed by the Stevens Point Transit Commission.

Jerry Owens, '77, to Julie Beth Lubbert. They live and work in Milwaukee.

Mark Allen Hermundstad, '77, to Sara Beth Sexson. They reside in Grand Junction, Colo.

Dennis Lee Brandstatter, '76, to Karyl Beth Keegan. They reside in Bloomer.

Kenneth Krall, '76, to Sharon Ruth Knauft. They live and work in Marinette; he is a news and sports announcer at WMAM radio and she is employed at Pineview Health Care Center.

Mark Anthony Caruso, '76, to Nancy Ann Schmidt. They live and work in Memphis. He is an industrial psychologist at the Federal Express Corp. and she is a neo-natal nurse clinician at the City of Memphis Hospital.

Orie Sjoberg, '76, to Mary Jo Nugent. He is a sales representative for Grant Athletics and she is employed by K-Mart. They live at 1851 Magnolia Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Mary Jo Kitzhaber, '76, to Joseph Larson. He is a soil scientist for Owen Ayres and Associates. The couple resides at 206 N. Sixth St., Wausau.

Dave Huber, '76, to Linda Malo. He works as a welder-mechanic for Sandvik-Conveyor Inc. in Billerica, Mass.

Sandra Sue Sharpe, '76, to Robert E. Stauffer, Jr. They reside in Oshkosh where she is a music teacher at St. Mary's School and he owns Stauffer Data Processing, Inc.

Jeffrey James Wedeward, '76, to MaryLynn Kinsey. They live in Milwaukee where he is employed by Adcom, Inc. and she is an occupational therapist at DePaul Rehabilitation Hospital.

Kenneth Frank Royseck, '76, to Margaret Lee Piper. He works for the Department of Natural Resources and she is employed by the Sturgeon Bay public schools.

Patricia Ann De Groot, '76, to Harley Bopray. They reside in Green Bay.

Erin Elizabeth Fitzpatrick, '76, to Jan Idzikowski. She is a teacher in the Wisconsin Rapids school district and he works for Kirsh Orthopedic Clinic in Stevens Point.

Patricia Kathryn Quincey, '76, to **Allen C.O. Mahnke**, '72. They reside at 186 N. Main St., Clintonville, where he is the commercial manager of Urban Telephone Corp. She is a systems analyst for Sentry Insurance Co.

Larry William Wundrow, '76, to Cathryn Ann Richardson. They reside in Lolo, Mont.

Lisa Ann Schiebel, '76, to Verner O. Berling II. They both work in Appleton; she at Northwest Fabrics and he at Texas Instruments.

Bonnie L. Ashenbrenner, '76, to Douglas R. Kline. She is the Extension home economist in Waushara County. The couple resides in Wild Rose.

Leonard John Purull, '76, to Jackelyn Kay Anderson. They reside in Tigerton where he is employed at Gwidt Pharmacy, Inc. She is attending UW-SP majoring in medical technology.

Stephen Bestul, '76, to Maria H. Cieslewski. He is a production mechanic at Kettle Moraine Coatings in Jackson and she is employed in the surgical unit at St. Mary's Hospital in Milwaukee. They live in Cedarburg.

Elizabeth Ann Bond, '75, to Hunter Trammell Meadows. She is a kindergarten teacher in Henry County. He is a radio representative for the Christal Advertising Co. They reside at 2520 Jacobs Ct., Marietta, Ga.

Michael L. Miller, '75, to **Diane Delfeld**, '75. He is a solid waste management specialist for the Department of Natural Resources. She is a kindergarten teacher at Sts. Peter and Paul Elementary School in Wisconsin Rapids, where they reside at 710 Lee St.

Peter Mann, '75, to Diana Fessenbecker. He is a resident engineer at Iverson Engineering, and she is a student majoring in piano. They reside at 845 Morningside Drive, Eau Claire.

Robert R. Berger, '75, to Jan M. Oil-schlager. Both are nurses at Theda Clark Regional Medical Center in Neenah. They reside in Appleton.

Carol Jean Ziemer, '75, to Mark Richard Smith. She is a teacher and he is branch manager of a farm supply company.

Vicki Murwin, '75, to David L. Ott. She is employed at Harpo's North in Milton and he works at the Left Guard in Janesville.

Mary Jo Klein, '75, to **Richard James Ostrowski**, '74. They reside in Egg Harbor.

Ann M. Kemp, '75, to Gary L. Hodgson. She is employed by the Dodgeville School District and he works for the Dodge County Sheriff's Department. They reside at 157 S. Depot, Juneau.

Michael A. Hahn, '74, to Priscilla M. Roth. Both are employed by Platteville High School.

Jean English, '74, to Daniel Bowen. She teaches at Merrill High School. He is the production manager at Northern Door Division in Merrill.

Robert Louis Levezow, '74, to Gretchen Marie Stein. They reside in Sheboygan, where he is circulation manager of "The Sheboygan Press" and she is business manager for the Sheboygan Visiting Nurses Association.

Mary Ann Luedeke, '74, to Chase Wichmann. She attends UW-Oshkosh and he is employed in sales by Metal Fabricators in Oshkosh.

Gregory Scott Hauser, '74, to Janet Gayle Setzer. Both are employed by the Miller Brewing Co. They reside at Rt. 2, Box 381, Reedsville.

Judie Konz, '74, to Kurt Koeppler. She is a clothing buyer and he is self-employed. They reside in Oshkosh.

Susan Lynn Wahleithner, '74, to Michael G. Hickey. They reside at 5316 Carol's Lane, Stevens Point, where both are employed by Sentry Insurance. She is an office designer and he is manager of claims, systems and procedures.

Paul Miller, '73, to Mary Feuerstein. He is employed at Universal Foods and she is a nurse at St. Mary's Hospital, in Milwaukee, where the couple reside at 4006 N. Woodburn.

Randall R. Kaiser, '73, to Cynthia Ann Kalies. He is an attorney in Milwaukee and she is a court reporter for the state of Wisconsin.

Debra Loretta Garnett, '73, to Patrick Joseph Shuda. She is a first grade teacher in Stanley and he is a soils management advisor for Farmers Cooperative in Thorp, where the couple reside.

Jacqueline M. Schnelle, '73, to Mark A. Behringer. She teaches and he works at Schierl Tire Center. They reside at 1700 S. Ave., Marshfield.

Karen Wachholz, '72, to Brent J. Eelman. She is an elementary school teacher and he is a minister at Oakland-Cambridge Presbyterian Church. They reside in Cambridge.

Janet Kay Gregar, '71, to Rev. Linden Bruce Wendzel. She is employed at Beaver Dam Community Hospital as a dietitian. He is the pastor of Zion Lutheran Church in Clyman, where the couple reside.

Susan M. Ritchie, '71, to Raul Rivera. She is an instructor for the Department of Defense, and he is employed as a financial consultant.

Raymond Dobbins Hutchinson, '71, to Jane Marie Mildenerger. They live in Weyauwega, where he is owner and president of the Hutchinson Agency, Inc.

James Charles Winkler, '71, to Joan Marie Ystad. She is a media clerk at Mid-State Technical Institute and he is a teacher in Nekoosa, where the couple reside.

Sally Kintopf, '71, to Stephen Stoffel. She is a manager for Gold Circle Stores and he is a vice-president in consulting at Edit, Inc. in Dayton, Ohio.

William Richard Walraven, '71, to Julie Renee Plath. They reside in Wausau.

Laura Jean Laughran, '71, to David Lynn Schaub. They reside in Seattle, where both are employed by the University of Washington-Seattle Medical Center; he as a teaching assistant while completing work on his doctorate, and she as a teacher and researcher.

Janice M. Sambs, '70, to David L. Flenz. She is employed by the register of deeds office in Outagamie County and he works for the George Banta Co. They reside in Appleton.

Michael Lee Schilleman, '69, to Debra Anne Winegarden. He is an assistant factory controller for Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., Plover. They reside in Wisconsin Rapids.

Susan S. Thiele, '69, to Steven L. Donnell. They both are employed by the Social Security Administration in Illinois.

Patricia Ann Moffatt, '68, to **Wayne Larson**, '68. The couple owns a hardware store in Appleton, where they reside at 1881 Apple Creek Road.

Leland George Neumeier, '68, to Susan Marie Derenne. The couple resides at 1439 Commanche Ave., Green Bay, where both are employed by the Wisconsin Public Service Corp.

Gladys Mikes, '66, to Arne V. Ruha. They live in Stratford, where both teach.

