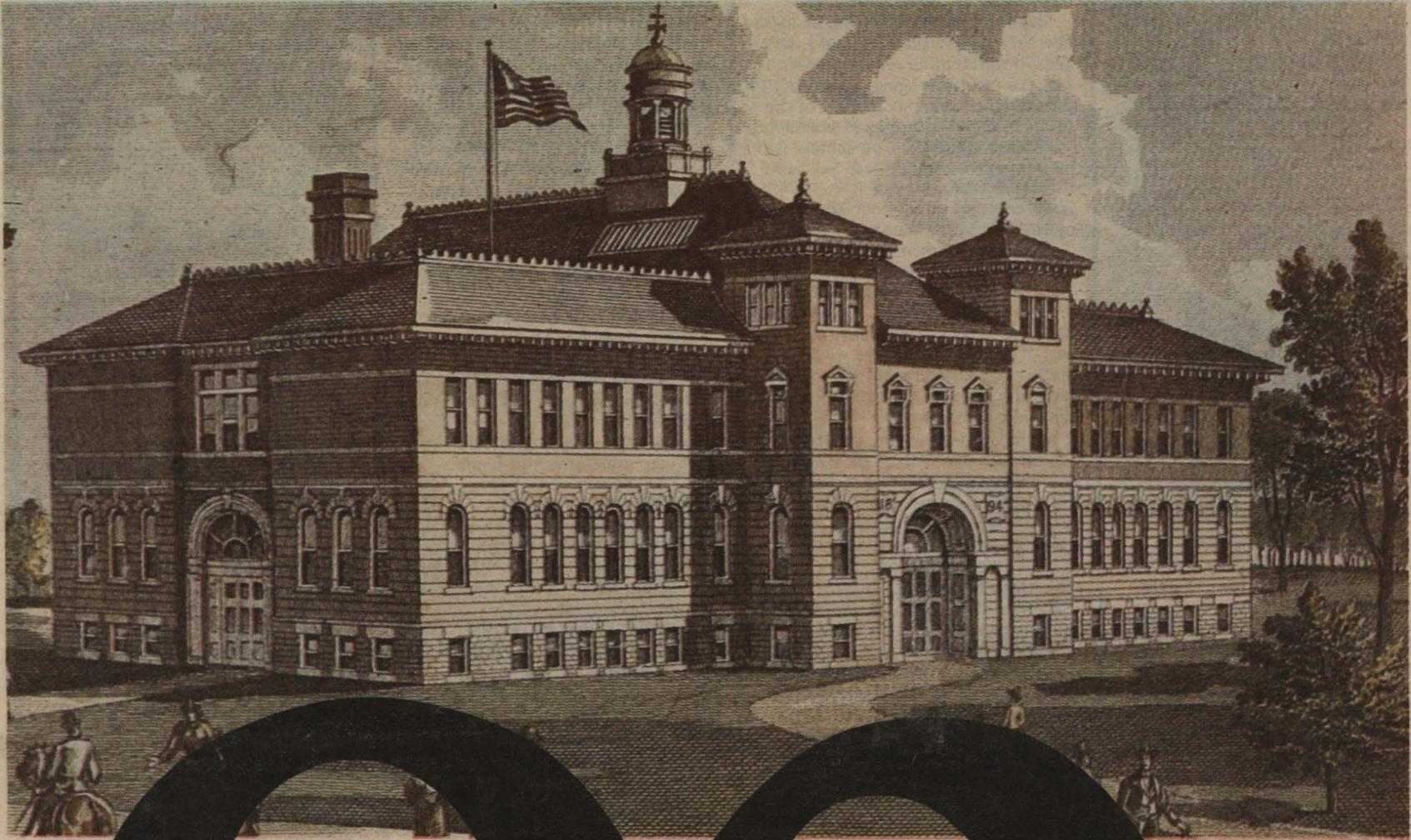




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Pointer Alumnus
UW-Stevens Point

Spring 1984



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ANNIVERSARY

Pointer Alumnus

We're 90, looking forward to our century mark

In 1994, Philip R. Marshall will be 68 years old, living, he hopes, in his retirement home at Fort Ludlow, Wash.

In the same year, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, which he has headed since 1979, will be observing its centennial.

What will the institution be like then?

The editor of the Pointer Alumnus interviewed Marshall about the future of the Institution in this 90th anniversary year.

The enrollment of UW-SP will not be what it is today; instead, it may be about 12 percent smaller—with about 8,000 students as opposed to last fall's count of nearly 9,000.



Chancellor Marshall

Because there will be a continual decline in the number of 18-year-olds in the state until the early 1990s, UW officials believe the enrollment here could decline to as low as 7,500. But Marshall believes that figure is extremely conservative and does not reflect the rapid anticipated growth of the Central Wisconsin population. Nor does it take into account the steady change in people's patterns of behavior, which is including a quest for more education. And it doesn't reflect a gain in UW-SP's popularity. For example, the number of 18-year-olds in Wisconsin is down about three percent this year from last year, but the number of freshman applications for this fall is running about 10 percent ahead of 1983.

The chancellor believes the number of faculty may not decline at the same

rate as the enrollment because the university has been understaffed—classes in recent years have, in many cases, exceeded a desired number of students.

Beyond a doubt, there will be many new faces in the teaching ranks, he adds, if for no other reason than the fact the faculty is aging. This year, for example, about six percent of the teachers/administrators and academic staff reach age 65. The percentage will be gradually increasing each year until it is more than 13 percent in 1994. It will continue up to about 20 percent by the turn of the century.

Will more women be filling classroom and administrative positions? Marshall says yes, but he doesn't predict a large increase. There will continue to be a strong desire on the part of many women to be wives and mothers which will continue to complicate the mixing of family life and career, he contends.

In the curriculum, the chancellor, who came to UW-SP from the executive vice president position at Eastern Washington University in Cheney, believes a few marginal programs may be dropped (especially those offered elsewhere in the UW System where they are better developed).

Savings from such moves could be used to support some new offerings.

Will computers continue to attract so much attention on campus? Enrollments in computer courses have, until recently, been expanding at a rate of about 40 percent each year. "Of course, you can't continue to experience these kinds of increases indefinitely," Marshall explains. But he does envision more steady, large growth. One of the problems will be the purchase and maintenance of equipment needed for so many students pursuing this program.

There has been a controversy here for many years over the issue of physical education courses in the general degree requirement. Marshall believes

the requirement may be phased out, but he also believes the change will not have a major, negative effect on enrollments in the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics. "There will be more demand for health education and there will be more interest in skill development. We'll have more people wanting to learn how to maintain good health or how to play tennis and so forth."

Marshall expects the School of Education to return to a higher profile as need for teachers increases, precipitated by increases in the birth rate.

New interdisciplinary programs may be developed with existing resources and faculty. The extent of these kinds of innovative offerings will depend on "how far sighted and broad minded our faculty is." Traditionally in the field of higher education, faculty are put in positions of having to protect their own discipline or turf, and interdisciplinary offerings sometimes run counter to that," he reports.

Marshall said he would "really like to see" more advanced business programs developed here to fill a need in Central Wisconsin, "especially among the people who are already working here."

Many of these employees are "handicapped" in arranging for classes to be used for master of business administration degrees. Other schools which offer the MBA, he explains, such as UW-Oshkosh, cannot meet the demand in the number of courses they sponsor in this area.

The chancellor says the UW-SP campus in 1994 will have some major changes in its appearance.

The library (Albertson Learning Resources Center) will be taller and wider after an \$8.5 million construction project is completed in 1985. He expects approval will be granted for the proposal that has, for several years been before state officials, to

construct an Olympic-size swimming pool, upgrade and expand the "Phy Ed" building. An addition to the Natural Resources Building for more laboratories and facilities to serve the paper science program is likely to be completed by then, too. Need for this new space also exists now.

Because there will be a decline in the enrollment, Nelson Hall is expected to be phased out as a dormitory and transformed into an office building as it was in the late 1960s and through much of the 1970s. One more dorm may have to be put to other use, too.

Several years ago, Delzell Hall was converted from a dorm to house offices of numerous administrators and their staffs while Old Main was being refurbished. After Old Main was reoccupied, the Division of Student Life, including the health and counseling centers, took over Delzell. There is a plan now to connect the building with the University Center and provide more office and meeting space therein for campus organizations. This project would be financed with student fees and not state tax dollars.

Marshall believes dorm occupancy may not decline at the same rate as the overall enrollment in the next few years because dorm rates will be increasingly competitive with private housing. The reason is that interest rates have been much higher than expected on a reserve fund required to be set aside for all student housing buildings in the UW System. In addition, many of the dorms are soon to be paid for.

Throughout his five years at UW-SP, Marshall has been an advocate for improved funding of higher education in the state and for better faculty/staff salaries. He would at least like the state support to be returned to the same level, in constant dollars, as it was in the early 1970s.

Will improvements materialize? Marshall smiles and says he's quite certain they will. "They can't get any worse," he quips.

Events planned for alumni

Athletic honors

Three former football standouts, the late Warren Becker, the Rev. Mark Schommer of Green Bay, and Jack Crooks, Menomonee Falls; and the school's most successful swimmer at that time, the late Bill Gelwicks; and a basketball, tennis and track and field star, Art Thompson of Wauwatosa will be inducted into the UW-SP Athletic Hall of Fame for 1984.

The five will be inducted at the school's annual Homecoming celebration Saturday, Oct. 13.

Becker was a football standout from 1932 through 1934 and set several school records at the time. Father Schommer, now a Roman Catholic priest, played football for then Central State from 1950 through 1953 while Crooks was an All-American defensive lineman from 1952 to 1955.

Gelwicks was a school record-setting and NAIA District 14 most valuable swimmer while performing for the Pointers from 1963 through 1967. Thompson was a rare three-sport standout while attending Central State Teachers College from 1929 through 1933.

Art show

An art show by alumni of UW-SP is planned for Sept. 30 to Oct. 26 in the Edna Carlsten Gallery.

There will be expanded hours for viewers during homecoming day on Oct. 13, a Saturday.

Mark Spencer, gallery director, said the exhibition will be open to art graduates who may submit two works.

A prospectus and other information concerning drop-off and pick-up times is available by mail from Spencer in care of the art department, UW-Stevens Point, 54481.

The deadline for entry will be Sept. 10.

Alumni band

The idea of having a UW-SP Alumni Band for homecoming last fall was a success, according to its director, Professor Daniel Stewart. So, another similar group will be organized for this fall's homecoming activities on Oct. 13.

About 40 musicians participated in the parade and pre-game activities at Goerke Park.

At a reunion in the evening, plans

were discussed for the 1984 performances. Members requested alumni band members interested in participating this fall to send their names, addresses and telephone numbers to Stewart in care of the music department, UW-Stevens Point, 54481.

Those alumni willing to help plan the appearances and reunion are asked to so indicate.

New officers

William Horvath of Stevens Point, is the new president of the UW-SP Alumni Association.

Horvath has served as a board member about five years including vice president the past two years.

A 1962 graduate of UW-SP, Horvath is the new Democratic state representative in the Wisconsin Assembly representing the Stevens Point area. He has been the regional representative for the National Association of Conservation Districts and active in community, civic, and political affairs here.

He succeeds Allan Barrows, an administrator at the UW-SP Learning Resources Center, who held the alumni presidency for two years.

Barrows will now serve a term on the board as past president.

Mrs. Pat Curry, member of the class of 1958 who lives in Wisconsin Rapids, was elected as the new vice president.

New members of the board are Barbara Bielski, a 1982 graduate who works at H.C. Prange Co. in Eau Claire, and Gordon Faust, class of 1957, who is employed in Wisconsin Rapids by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation.

Re-elected as directors were Harv Abrahamson of Fox Point; Mrs. Mary Ann Nigbor and Mrs. Judy Carlson, both of Stevens Point; and Don Wendorf, Schofield.



William Horvath

A German trip

Two foreign language students from UW-SP will be official guests of the Federal Republic of Germany this summer.

Tim Kurtzweil, Stevens Point, and Mrs. Wanda Vernon Obermeier, a native of Milwaukee now living in Mosinee, are among 14 American students in higher education chosen last fall in competition conducted by German embassy staff members to spend two weeks in their homeland.

The trips, which include free roundtrip air transportation and hospitality, are being provided to Americans as part of the Federal Republic of Germany's commemoration of the 300th anniversary of German immigration to the United States.

Pushing business

A student organization to promote development of free enterprise has started at UW-SP.

Student Economic Leadership Forum (SELF) is an economics and communications program including 15 students and two faculty advisers. The group will implement projects related to the free market system to educate individuals in schools and civic groups here.

The students and advisers spent three days last fall at a training session at the Center of Free Enterprise in Grand Rapids, Mich. They were given information about the SELF program and met students from other colleges and universities who also are participating and business professionals.

A group of Stevens Point business people will serve as an advisory council. The students will be making presentations throughout the community and encourage organizations to participate.

Jay Poutinen and Diane Lloyd Gillo, both UW-SP assistant professors of business administration, are the advisers.

Top water students

The American Water Resources Association has given its outstanding student chapter award for 1983 to a group of students at UW-SP.

Faculty adviser Earl Spangenberg, seven students and an alumna of UW-SP were present at the national organization's annual meeting in San Antonio, Texas, last fall to receive the citation.

Judges of the competition "liked our community involvement," said Spangenberg, who has advised the chapter since it was organized eight years ago.

There usually are speakers addressing current problems in water resources at the chapter's monthly meetings plus student involvement in related environment activities such as the Intra-state Recycling Co-op.

Fund raising projects have been held in order to make possible the sponsorship of programs, field trips and expenses to attend state and national water meetings. They've done such things as selling T-shirts, and duplicating, assembling and selling a manual written by Spangenberg to be used in lab projects.

The students hosted a recent state meeting.

The approximately 25 members are students in the UW-SP College of Natural Resources and major either in water chemistry, limnology, watershed management or fisheries. There are about 200 students in all of the water-related programs.

Innovative protest

A new kind of peaceful protest was conducted in October at UW-SP.

Students staged a "die in" on the out-of-door Memorial Forum to demonstrate their opposition to Project ELF and deployment of U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe.

Planners represent a new student coalition called the Environmental Action Network comprised of the Environmental Council, Students Against Nuclear Extinction, Environmental Educators and Naturalist Association, Wildlife Society, Wisconsin Parks and Recreation Association, and Committee on Latin America.

"Die ins" are public spectacles in which participants portray victims of war. The bodies of the participants are outlined in chalk to remain for a time after the demonstration as a continuing reminder of the effects of nuclear war.

This form of protest had its start in Europe and has been staged at various places in the United States more than a year.

Project ELF is a military communication system utilizing extremely low frequency signals. It is being installed in northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan.

Back Reagan

President Ronald Reagan was a big winner in a random telephone survey conducted in November among students at UW-SP.

Of 200 respondents in the computer-assisted survey, Reagan outdistanced his closest Democratic rival, Walter Mondale, by a two-to-one margin.

The survey was done for the "Pointer," student news magazine on campus.

Reagan received the votes of 69 students or 34.5 percent of the survey participants while Mondale garnered 34 votes or 17 percent.

Votes for other announced Democratic party presidential contenders included 15 for John Glenn, 14 for George McGovern, 6 for Alan Cranston, 4 for Gary Hart, 3 for Reuben Askew, 2 for Jessie Jackson and none for Ernest Hollings. Forty-five of the students said they didn't know who they would vote for and eight others said they preferred people other than those named in the survey.

Unlike the Stevens Point area which traditionally votes heavily in the Democratic column, the students gave a slight edge in their party affiliation to the GOP.

The survey was conducted by students Scott Hull of Oak Creek, and Mark Greenwood of Lodi.

Drama excellence

For the second consecutive year, a drama production from UW-SP was chosen for regional competition by the American College Theatre Association.

Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," directed by faculty member Thomas F. Nevins and staged last fall on campus, was the only play chosen from universities throughout Wisconsin to compete in Rockford, Ill. in January.

Forty-three schools from Wisconsin and Illinois sought a berth in the regional contest, and of those, five Illinois universities and UW-SP were selected to perform at Rockford College.

UW-SP vied for but did not win the top honor, which included an invitation to perform at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Conscience overruled

An advertisement offering abortion services was printed Feb. 16 in the "Pointer" Magazine, the UW-SP student newspaper.

It ran after several weeks of controversy surrounding the Pointer editor's decision that the ad would be withheld because he "believes human life begins at conception and should be protected until death."

Those words are taken from an editorial written by editor Chris Celichowski in the "Pointer's" Jan. 26 issue. The editorial said that Madison Family Planning Clinic had requested that the "Pointer" run an ad offering abortions during the first and second trimester of pregnancy at low cost to students.

Celichowski said in the editorial he believes firmly in First Amendment rights of free speech. Yet, he said, his decision was based on "deep, personal convictions."

A swarm of letters to the editor followed, most of which opposed his decision. Some called it conservative opinion; some called it suppression of choice and threatened legal action; others called it inconsistent with past ads which degraded women, promoted drinking and offered plagiarized term papers.

Some congratulated him for taking his stand and making it public.

State attorneys said withholding the ad was illegal. In another editorial, Celichowski said he was told the ad could not be withheld from a state-financed paper because of moral convictions.

A U. S. Supreme Court case in

1969, Lee vs. Wisconsin Board of Regents, said rejecting editorial ads was "an impermissible form of censorship." The case involved UW-Whitewater's newspaper which did not allow ads on political issues and would not detail items of meeting notices.

"I guess if I'm technically wrong, I've got to accept it," Celichowski said. "We're still not sure where to draw the line."

The difficulty is with state-financed newspapers. The UW Board of Regents technically is the publisher of all UW papers. The newspapers are funded in part through state tax dollars and are considered public.

Privately owned newspapers may accept or reject ads at the owners' discretion.

The Board of Regents has no guideline on the types of ads which may be run. Celichowski said he will send copies of the abortion editorials to regents and ask that a policy be formed.

"I don't want the regents to control (university newspapers), but I would like them to issue some sort of guidelines."

The "Pointer" does have an ad policy. It was adopted after the abortion issue arose and addresses matters such as selling term papers. But Celichowski said he doesn't know if the policies can be enforced. However, the ads were published.

Celichowski remains morally opposed to abortion, but says the incident has been a learning experience. "I guess that's why we're in college."

Biology honors

A national biology society has chosen a student organization at UW-SP for "first honorable mention" honors from among more than 300 groups in the United States.

Beta Beta Beta Biological Society rated by UW-SP's Lambda Omicron Chapter for second place in the competition for the Lloyd M. Bertholf Award for Chapter Excellence for 1982-83. First place honors went to the student chapter at Central Michigan University at Mount Pleasant.

The awards for chapter excellence are given annually to the clubs judged most effective in the areas of scholarship, participation and programming.

UW-SP's Lambda Omicron Chapter, under the leadership of Kent Hall, member of the biology faculty, has been among the top three groups in the country three times during the past six years. It was named the number one student biology organization for 1981.

A plaque was presented to the local chapter at a district meeting in April at Iowa Wesleyan University.

For the birds

Eighteen students representing UW-SP went on a 200-mile hike during their spring break in March in support of the nation's endangered symbol, the bald eagle.

During their third annual walk between their campus and a popular habitat for eagles in the southwestern corner of the state, they encouraged members of the public to make financial contributions to their cause.

They estimate that their nine-day project raised about \$3,000.

The students left the campus on March 9 and traveled diagonally across the southwestern quadrant of the state staying at these locations at night: Youth for Christ facility in Wisconsin Rapids, the Monroe Center town hall, New Lisbon Methodist Church, Hillsboro High School, UW System Center in Richland Center, Blue River Community Center, Woodman town hall, Roman Catholic parochial school in Bloomington.

The group arrived at the Eagle Valley Nature Preserve near New Haven in Grant County on March 17.



Student joggers in Schmeckle Reserve near University Lake on UW-SP's north campus.

Classes of '34 and '59 to have reunions



1934 Forensics leader
Cletus M. Collins

UW-SP's graduating classes of 1934 and 1959 will have reunions during the annual Alumni Day on campus Saturday, June 9.

In addition, home economics majors, who hold certificates or degrees from the university will be having a separate gathering on that day.

That reunion, plus the 50th and 25th anniversaries of commencements, will be held in the University Center.

All alumni are invited to attend, though special attention will be given to members of the classes being honored.

Something new this year will be the presence of alumni who were in graduating classes one year before and one year after the two honored classes.

Besides the classes of 1934 and 1959, members of the classes of 1933, 1935, 1958 and 1960 will be receiving special invitations to attend.

The day's agenda includes registration at 1 p.m. Activities include a bus tour of the campus, from 2 to 4 p.m., social hour from 4:30 to 6 p.m. followed by a banquet and program.

Planning for the reunion of home economics graduates is not finalized. Arrangements are being coordinated by Katherine Wiggins Zyc, 1042 Milton Ave., Janesville.

Tickets for the evening dinner will be sold in advance in the Alumni/Development Office in Old Main, (715) 346-3811.



1934 Senior Ball
Queen Fern Van Vuren



1934 class officers, l-r, President Gilbert Busch, Vice President Elinor Eubanks, Secretary Ella Kleist and Treasurer Jean Boyington.



Eva Seen and Eddie Kotal were the women's and men's athletic directors in 1934



Karen Beebe Engelhard, left, alumni director, Mary Jo Buggs, English professor, are the only members of the 1959 class on the UW-SP faculty.



Coach Gene Brodhagen's 1959 wrestling team



1934 Pointer Editor
Harvey C. Polzin

Successes of UW-SP students

Point produces number 2 basketball team in nation

The many successes of men's and women's Pointer athletic teams in 1983-84 were overshadowed by the incredible season put together by Coach Dick Bennett and his men's basketball team.

The Pointer cagers compiled a 28-4 record, best in the school's history. Included in that mark is a 14-2 record in Wisconsin State University Conference play which earned UW-SP a share of the title with UW-Whitewater, a championship in NAIA District 14 and a second place finish in the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City, Mo. The Pointers suffered a heart-breaking 48-46 overtime loss in the national championship game to Fort Hays State of Kansas.

Defense was again the backbone of the Bennett coached Pointers as they led the nation in team defensive average (48.7 points per game) for the fourth consecutive year.

Terry Porter, a junior from Milwaukee, was the catalyst of the Pointer attack as he led the team in scoring (18.8 points per game), rebounding (5.2 rebounds per outing) and assists (4.2 a contest). He scored a career high 37 points in UW-SP stunning 77-50 upset win over then No. 1 ranked West Virginia Wesleyan in the NAIA National Tournament.

The 6-3, 194 pound Porter was named to the national all-tournament team and was picked as the tournament's most valuable performer. He was also named co-most valuable player in the country (the only one in Wisconsin or in the NAIA nationally) to be extended an invitation to participate in the tryouts for the 1984 United States Olympic Basketball Team.

Also earning honors for UW-SP was Brad Soderberg of Stevens Point who was named first team All-WSUC and received the Hustle Award in the national tournament, and Tim Lazarcik of Oak Creek who was named second team all-tournament.

In addition, Bennett was honored for his coaching masterpiece as he was selected as the NAIA National Coach of the Year by his peers. He now has a career record of 149-74 in his eight years at Stevens Point.

The dynasty established in the WWIAC by the women's field hockey team remained intact last fall as the Lady Pointers compiled a season record of 16-4-1 and in the process won their fourth consecutive conference title. The Point women also finished second in the Wisconsin-Iowa-Minnesota Conference. Madonna Golla, a senior from Wautoma, led the team in scoring with 40 points which came on 15 goals and 10 assists. Her performance earned her a position on the All-WWIAC team along with Laurie Craft of Wisconsin Rapids and Sara Larsen of Stevens Point.

Another perennial power, the men's cross country team, lived up to its billing as it finished second in the WSUC Meet and then went on to place second in the NCAA Division III Regional and fifth in the NCAA Division III National Meet. The latter finish was the best ever by a Pointer men's harrier team in a national meet. Arnie Schraeder, a freshman from Nekoosa, earned the team's most valuable performer award after leading the Pointers in the WSUC and national meets with finishes of seventh and 27th, respectively. Schraeder and Fred



Coach Dick Bennett and the best Pointer basketball team in the school's history

Hohensee, a senior from Antigo, were both named to the All-WSUC first team.

The Lady Pointer cross country team of first year coach Dave Parker nearly matched the accomplishments of its male UW-SP counterparts as it captured fourth place in the WWIAC, second in the NCAA Division III Regional and seventh in the NCAA Division III National Meet. Cindy Gallagher, a junior from Plover, became UW-SP's third ever All-American in cross country when she captured 10th place in the national meet. She also earned first team All-WWIAC honors while teammate Tracy Lamers, a senior from Kimberly, was a second team selection.

The rebuilding Pointer football team provided its fans with many thrills during its season which concluded with a 4-6 season record and a sixth place WSUC finish. Coach D. J. LeRoy's squad won three of its first five games, but then fell victim to



Star athlete Terry Porter

a rash of injuries and never quite recovered. Mike Gaab, a senior from Medford, was an individual standout as he led the nation in receiving and in the process was a first team All-WSUC and NAIA District 14 selection and a honorable mention NAIA All-American. Dave Geissler, a sophomore quarterback from Chippewa Falls, was a national passing leader for the second straight season as he finished the year as the No. 3 ranked quarterback nationally in the NAIA. He completed 62 percent of his passes for 2,364 yards.

Another very young team was the volleyball squad which showed its youth with an up-and-down season. Coach Nancy Schoen's team finished second in the Central Division of the WWIAC with a 11-8 record. The talent on the squad was illustrated on the All-WWIAC which included sophomore Karla Miller of Kaukauna and freshman Dawn Hey of Wauwatosa on the first team, along with sophomore Carol Larson of Rhinelander on the second unit.

Coach Pete Kasson's golf team made a strong last round push in the WSUC Meet, but it wasn't enough to overcome a poor start and the result was a seventh place finish for the Pointers.

The Lady Pointer tennis team showed much promise for the future while compiling a dual meet record of 5-9 and finishing eighth in the WWIAC Meet.

The Lady Pointer basketball team went through a rebuilding effort, but still had an impressive season as it finished with a 6-4 record in the WWIAC and with a 13-11 season mark. A late season five game losing streak hurt the team severely. Among the highlights of the year for UW-SP was the team's first ever win over UW-La Crosse in La Crosse and a stunning win over high powered UW-Green Bay.

Karla Miller, the multi-talented sophomore from Kaukauna, repeated her volleyball feat as she again earned first team All-WWIAC honors after leading the conference in field goal percentage shooting (.584 percent).

For the seventh consecutive year, the Pointer swim team finished second in the WSUC Meet. Coach Lynn "Red" Blair's team then capped the season with a seventh place finish in the NAIA National Meet in Arkadelphia, Ark.

Pete Samuelson, a junior from Park Ridge, Ill., was the top finisher for UW-SP in the meet as he was third in the 200 backstroke and fourth in the 100 backstroke. He also won both events in the WSUC Meet while Scot Moser of Apple Valley, Minn., won the 400 individual medley, and Greg Schneider, Champlin, Minn., won the 200 breaststroke. Samuelson, Chris Morse of Appleton, Steve Davis, Duluth, Minn., and Jeff Stepanski of Menasha also won the crown in the 400 medley relay.

A season that began with strong optimism came to a disappointing end for the women's swim team as Coach Carol Huettig's injury plagued team finished sixth in the WWIAC Meet. Kathy Froberg, a freshman from Rockfield, was the top individual finisher for UW-SP with a fourth place finish in the 400 yard individual medley.

One of the most successful individual athletic careers in Pointer sports history ended this winter when All-American wrestler Dennis Giaimo of Brown Deer, was defeated in the 158 pound weight class in the NCAA Division III National Meet. Giaimo's record-setting UW-SP season and career ended with school best ever records of 32-5-0 and 94-28-1, respectively. Giaimo and his young Pointer teammates were also hit by some late season injuries and subsequently finished the season with a dual meet record of 6-4 and captured seventh place in the WSUC Meet.

The ice hockey team continued to struggle through growing pains in its third year back as a varsity sport as it had a season record of 2-21-1. Despite its mediocre record, the Pointer skaters performed before good sized crowds in the Willett Arena. Mike Lohregel, a sophomore defenseman from Green Bay, was Point's individual standout as he was a first team All-WSUC honoree.

Faculty thoughts and deeds

Philosopher offers abortion alternative

A philosopher at UW-SP believes he has a partial solution to the abortion controversy.

David Peters, who has untraditional theories about procedures such as fetal transfers and organ transplants has developed a philosophy course dealing with ethics in medicine. He says he is trying to alert his students and the public to alternatives to current medical practices.



David Peters

The professor believes recent scientific advances could have a significant impact on the future of the abortion debate.

Embryo transfer techniques, the use of surrogate mothers, and the development of devices for sustaining highly premature infants will offer alternatives to abortion that have not been available in the past, he contends.

Peters says there are theoretical and practical issues connected with legally requiring a woman to use such methods. If she wishes to terminate a normal pregnancy, can and should she

be required by law to save rather than destroy the embryo or fetus she carries?

Peters has consulted with physicians and attorneys since the issues involved are both medical and legal.

Another of Peters' interests is the establishment of a national organ market, which he discussed in a recently published two-part article in a professional medical journal.

Under the type of system Peters proposes, an organ brokerage would pay the donors, collect and store organs, determine their quality, and distribute healthy organs on demand to hospitals.

Many doctors and other people involved with transplants oppose such a system because, they say, it might lead to a diminished supply of charitably donated organs. Opponents of an organ brokerage also argue that the poor would be unable to pay the market price; there would be a risk of inferior or diseased organs being used; and many people would be pressured into selling organs for financial profit.

Peters refutes these arguments with theories involving governmental control of the program and the overwhelming need for a different method to bolster the current inefficient and ineffective volunteer system.

Past opposition to his views, however, has made Peters think he is "a voice crying in the wilderness."

Following publication of his first article, the professor did receive sup-

port through the media. An editorial in the Nov. 14 Milwaukee Journal says: "For the sake of all the people who are waiting desperately for transplants, lawmakers in Washington should examine Peters' arguments and reconsider the idea of banning the sale of organs."

Another viable alternative, according to Peters' second article, would allow authorized medical personnel to routinely salvage organs from cadavers. The process would not be used if an individual has objected to this during life in some legally recognized way. This proposal was first advanced in 1968 by UCLA law professor Jesse Dukeminier and psychiatrist David Sanders. But so far, Peters reports, no state has passed this type of legislation.

A system such as the Dukeminier-Sanders proposal may have an advantage over the organ market approach, Peters suggests, since their alternative would involve no cost for the organs themselves.

There is legislation pending in the House and Senate to try to improve the present system of altruistic donations. The House bill also contains prohibitions against the sale of any body parts. Peters believes other options and combinations of programs need to be tried before any binding legislation is passed.

The haphazard methods we are using now don't work well, so why not try some different approaches if we can save more lives, the professor argues.

His views about organ sales versus donations have been published in two parts in the January and February issues of the medical journal, "Dialysis and Transplantation."

The same publication includes several other articles strongly opposing the idea of an organ market.

Peters' ethics in the medicine course, which touches on the abortion and organ transplants, is also taught by Professor John Vollrath.

The classes draw bright and highly motivated students, Peters says, so the discussions are lively. Some of the other subjects they have considered include pediatric euthanasia, genetic screening, and governmental intervention into harmful lifestyles.

The teachers assign readings from journals and current articles. Peters makes extensive use of the law, medical and agriculture libraries at UW-Madison and the libraries at UW-SP and the Marshfield Clinic.

Peters holds master's and Ph.D. degrees in philosophy from Michigan State University. He came to UW-SP in 1977 after teaching at St. Olaf and Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. He has been a recipient of a faculty research grant to study environmental law at the University of Michigan Law School, and is currently co-authoring an environmental ethics textbook. A native of Livonia, Mich., he is the son of Ruth M. Thomas, 3104 River Rd., Gladwin, Mich.

Soroka recalls horror of swastika

As a young man, Wacław W. Soroka lived in Poland "Under the Horror of the Swastika and the Red Star."

More than four decades later, Soroka, now a history professor at UW-SP, has written a small book using the title of his early experiences.



Wacław Soroka

His recollections of World War II and the period immediately thereafter while he was in the Polish Resistance Movement are chilling. He recounts his close brushes with death by execution as a result of his involvement in underground activities.

He recalls the invasion by Hitler's forces from Germany, followed by the Soviet totalitarians who seized control of his homeland. During the war, he was a chief information officer for the Polish underground in the Lublin area and also taught and published articles about political oppression. The Nazis regarded teaching a crime punishable by death.

His story includes a description of his flight from Poland, with his bride, Olenka, in the summer of 1946. With help of a priest, the Sorokas made arrangements to leave their country in a secret transport from Germany. They rode in the back of a military truck filled with people and baggage and were told to disguise themselves

as Belgian repatriates in the event of a military check, especially near border areas. They were to speak in French if they were addressed by anyone. They reached the American zone of occupation in Nuremberg without incident except for having an inadequate amount of food.

Soroka spent time thereafter at Louvain University in Belgium, studying law, and later in Paris from 1948 to 1954 as secretary general of the Polish Peasant Party for Western Europe. His first position after arriving in the United States was as chief executive officer in the central office of the International Peasant Union in New York from 1954 to 1955.

Turning from his political work back to academics, he taught at Indiana University and later was Slavic cataloger in the library there. From 1960 until 1963, he was at the University of Illinois as head of the Slavic section of the library.

Soroka has spent the last 20 years at UW-SP where he founded and served as director of the Russian and East Central European Studies Program. He is one of the leaders in this part of the state in activities promoting understanding of Polish history and culture. His wife is a member of UW-SP's library staff.

The 68-page publication with photographs was published by the UW-SP Academic Support Programs in care of the Albertson Learning Resources Center. Copies may be ordered there by mail with a \$5 check which covers postage. A 30 percent reduction in cost is provided for purchases of 10 or more copies.

Soroka is not receiving royalties from sales; proceeds are covering

the costs of publication.

Soroka makes numerous references to attempts by his foes to discredit him—primarily communists remaining in Poland but in other cases extremists on all points of the political spectrum.

He notes in his manuscript that

New showpiece

UW-SP has a new show piece.

"Blue Star Compass," an outdoor sculpture, has been constructed on campus.

Norman Keats, professor of art, is the man behind the first large scale piece of outdoor sculpture on the university campus and within the city of Stevens Point. He was involved with the project more than a year, from developing the original concept to writing a funding grant, to the actual erection of the work.

The base of the compass is a 12 foot square slab of blue concrete with a circle of darker blue set within it. Upon that sits an elliptical bench four by seven feet in diameter, also formed of concrete. Behind the bench, "linking the earthly and the celestial," are five white steel standards or "sighting arms," the tallest one measuring 26 feet.

Keats describes it as a compass within a compass. The height progression of the cathedral-like standards represents the reaching for greater meaning which hopefully takes place within a university. He likens the spirit of the work to an instructional guide toward life's experiences.

through the years "... information of unknown origin has been circulated that I was an agent of the CIA, a communist spy and/or a former Nazi collaborator" (once he was identified as a Jew).

The book, he writes, "is an opportunity to tell my side of the story."

The sculpture is placed on a spot between the library, the science building and the natural resources building, where there is a high volume of student traffic. The area around it will be landscaped, and Keats believes the compass will be a meeting place for people on campus.



Blue Star Compass

Advocate for badgers

The symbol of Wisconsin has been honored in the "first definitive book about badgers of the world," according to the co-author.

Charles Long, professor of biology at UW-SP says he is hopeful the 404-page hardcover work will generate good will for an animal which is held in low esteem in nearly every place except this state.

"I'm especially proud the book exposes and takes a sock at cruelty to badgers," he adds.



Charles Long

Long and Carl Arthur Killingley, longtime amateur naturalist living in England, have enlivened what might have been an extensive and important—though mundane—scientific manuscript by adding anecdotes and popular materials recorded about the animal through history.

The book, entitled "Badgers of the World," is published by Charles C. Thomas Publisher of Springfield, Ill.

The authors portray badgers as being misunderstood though possessing beneficial habits and deserving protection.

Farmers in particular can be thankful for badgers which can eradicate populations of rats and mice that have potential of ruining entire fields of grain, Long explains.

Since the days when some of the first white men came to Wisconsin and began burrowing into the southern hills for lead, their activities were likened to those of badgers. Hence nicknames developed. The animal gained an immediate acceptance. Eventually it became the official state animal and mascot.

In contrast, a popular sport in England for centuries has involved

badgers being caged in pits and subjected to attacks of dogs. In India, the animal has endured the wrath of people because of its proclivity to dig up buried human corpses.

In many places, the animal's problem stems from a general lack of people's appreciation of its presence. The badger's status in the wildlife of many countries is very near extinction, the authors report.

As a nocturnal beast, its activities are primarily observed only by the people who make great efforts to do so—people like Killingley and others who discovered astonishing information about the high social behavior badgers demonstrate when their mates die.

About 40 years ago in Buckinghamshire, England, the book quotes an observer who said: "A sow who had lost its mate came to the sett (underground home) entrance and emitted the badger's peculiar weird cry, then departed for a rabbit warren not far away. There she dug a large grave for her mate. She worked on the grave a long time, occasionally journeying back and forth to the sett. After some hours a second badger appeared, a male. They both went to the sett. The strange male emerged from the sett with the dead boar, dragging it by a hind leg, and the sow following along. They buried the dead badger, even covering it with earth. Then the male departed, and the female returned to her home."

Long describes the reproductive process of the badger as "remarkable." Though the development of the embryo usually takes about six weeks, the animal often doesn't give birth to its young for up to six months after mating. The time span is even longer in Europe.

Badgers experience the process of implantation after mating. Females store tiny embryos in a quiescent state through the winter in order to delay birth of their young until springtime, when food is available.

North American female badgers, which are not monogamous, usually have two or three cubs.

A natural toast

"In Search of the Wild Dewberry: Making Beverages, Teas, and Syrups from Wild Ingredients" is the title of a new book by a UW-SP biology professor and an alumnus of the school.

Recently published by Stackpole Books, this is the second work by Professor Robert Freckmann and graduate Steven Krause of Wausau. They hope to add one more book to their natural eating "series."

Because his back-to-nature articles had been well-accepted by various



Robert Freckmann

publications, Krause decided to write a book about the subject. He employed Freckmann to do the illustrations and descriptions of the plants in this book, as he had done previously with his first effort, "Wine From the Wild."

"In Search of the Wild Dewberry" contains advice, rules, and identifications of wild plants to help people during their searches in the wild. It features complete, non-technical descriptions of 140 edible plants with 88 illustrations. The book is aimed at people who are "into the back-to-nature movement," says Freckmann.

With the advantages of eating wild ingredients, there are a few dangers. Novices using wild plants must know the plants they are picking and if those plants are edible.

"There are poisonous plants in all areas. There's a whole series of rules a person has to know" when harvesting plants, says Freckmann.

"In Search of the Wild Dewberry" contains rules, information and descriptions that inexperienced people need when scouring the fields and forests for their natural gastronomic treasures.

Freckmann says people should ignore old folk rules when picking wild plants. He states that one "rule"



Steven Krause

—that brightly colored fruits are edible—is more often false than true. Those fruits may be fine for birds to eat, but they are usually harmful to mammals, man included.

Krause graduated from UW-SP in 1974 with a degree in biology. He is hoping to arrange a contract for another book, the next one dealing with poisonous plants. He has published about 45 articles in regional and Midwest magazines.

Freckmann, who received his Ph.D. in biology from Iowa State University, has been a biology professor at UW-SP since 1968. Besides teaching, he is curator of UW-SP's herbarium, which has grown from 2,000 specimens in the early 1970s to 100,000. His work is published in about 30 magazines.

New philosophy text

A UW-SP professor has authored a book intended to "break apart some of the mystery that shrouds" his academic discipline of philosophy.

"Persons and Their World: An Introduction to Philosophy" was penned by Professor Jeffrey Olen and published by Random House as an introductory text for college freshmen.



Jeffrey Olen

A companion manual for instructors has been done by Olen's faculty colleague, John Vollrath.

The book and manual, which are being marketed nationally touch on ethics, politics, freedom, responsibility, science, reality, and religion.

Olen, who has been at UW-SP since 1976, hopes the publication solves an image problem which the

discipline of philosophy is experiencing. Though it means "love of wisdom" in Greek, the word philosophy often elicits a confused response from people, he explains.

The instructor's manual contains suggestions for instructors to use in class and deals with developing relationships among topics in the book and with how to actively involve the class in philosophy.

Olen, who's been an associate professor of philosophy at UW-SP since 1976, received his M.A. in religious studies and his Ph.D. in philosophy from Temple University. Before joining the faculty at Stevens Point, he taught at Temple and at the Tyler School of Art. He also worked professionally writing for newspapers, magazines, radio, and children's television programs. He has written many articles and book reviews for philosophic journals in the United States, England, and Canada. He is also in the process of writing another book, *Ethics and Journalism*.

Also an associate professor of philosophy, Vollrath joined the UW-SP faculty in 1971. After receiving his Ph.D. in philosophy from Indiana University, he taught at Purdue University. Vollrath, too, has written many articles that appear in journals such as, *Philosophy of Action*.

Analyzing Wallace support

What motivated people to support and campaign for George Wallace in his 1968 third party bid for the U.S. presidency?

A political science professor at UW-SP addresses the question in a new book which was written for use by students and teachers of political science.

James Canfield's "A Case of Third Party Activism: The George Wallace Campaign Worker and the American Independent Party" is a 119-page soft-cover work published by the University Press of America of Lanham, Md., and London, England.

The author conducted 81 oral interviews—all more than two hours in length—among campaign workers in the Fifteenth Congressional District of Wayne County, Mich., an area of substantial support for George Wallace in the 1968 election.

Canfield said he discovered two "important subgroups" among the third party volunteers he studied. One subgroup was comprised of migrants from southern states who were most interested in Wallace anti-black positions. The other was made up primarily of Michiganders who reflected an ultraconservative ideology.

Wallace garnered 13 percent of the vote cast nationally in 1968, the largest for a third party candidate since Wisconsin's Robert M. "Fighting Bob" LaFollette rolled up 16 percent of the vote in 1924.

Support for the American Independent party has declined steadily in every presidential election since 1968. In fact, the party has split and the fragmented remains are "disappearing," according to Canfield.

The professor says Wallace's campaign workers 16 years ago were "much

more extreme" in their attitudes than the average Wallace voter.

Many of the volunteers "believed in the internal communist conspiracy theory—they saw communists everywhere in the political arena. And then there was the race issue," he reports.

The potent force of workers that emerged in 1968 was destined for problems because it was created from an alliance of people who were politically incompatible from the start, the professor asserts.



James Canfield

The right wingers wanted to emphasize their concern about the communist threat. They stood solidly against social programs. The volunteers who had roots in the south, on the other hand, wanted to emphasize the race problem but supported some of the social welfare because the programs were viewed as helpful to the laboring man.

Canfield, who has taught at UW-Stevens Point since 1969, has found that little has been written for scholarly use about Wallace's supporters.

The professor/author became interested in the subject while driving into Ann Arbor, Mich., during the 1968 campaign and seeing a large sign promoting the Alabamian's quest for the White House.

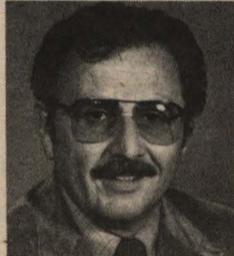
Faculty promotions, achievements

Amiot new athletic chief

Don Amiot has been promoted to the position of director of athletics.

He moved up from his position of business manager in the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics after Paul E. Hartman resigned to become athletic director at Oakland University in Rochester, Mich.

Amiot came to UW-SP in 1971 and has been a member of the physical education faculty since that time. His first six years at UW-SP were spent as a teacher and coach and the past six



Don Amiot

as business manager where many of his duties were related to athletic administration and fund raising. He is the sixth director of athletics in UW-SP history.

As a coach Amiot's men's cross country and track and field teams were annually at the top of the Wisconsin State University Conference.

His cross country teams finished second in the Wisconsin State University Conference from 1973 through 1976 and the 1976 team captured ninth place in the NAIA National Cross Country Meet.

In the latter sport, Amiot was honored as the WSUC, NAIA District 14 and NAIA Area 5 coach of the year in 1974, 1976 and 1977.

Amiot is a 1964 graduate of Mayville State College (Mayville, ND) where he was a four-year letterwinner in football and a two-year letterman in track and field.

The Crookston, Minn., native went on and received his master of science degree in physical education and education from South Dakota State University in 1966.

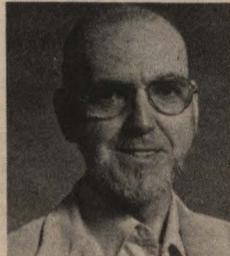
Smith cited as educator

A state organization has named David L. Smith, member of the faculty at UW-SP as "art educator of the year."

The Wisconsin Art Education Association (WAEA) awards committee selected him for the honor because, "He has devoted his life and talents to art education in many ways."

Smith was recognized at the association's fall awards dinner in Milwaukee.

A member of the art department faculty at UW-SP for 16 years, Smith



David Smith

was on sabbatical last semester to do research and develop materials that can be used in new instructional programs to support youngsters with early exceptional learning needs. He is developing a new course in this field for student teachers. Also, he is exploring possibilities of developing new offerings in the field of art therapy.

Active since his arrival here in 1967 in service to the community and its schools, he has directed a summer art program on campus that involves elementary school children of the area in four weeks of art activities with university students. He has been involved with a gifted and talented art program in area schools via the Cooperative Education Service Agency 7. A traveler several times in his lifetime in Europe, he has made two trips to Poland for UW-SP leading study groups.

In the United States, he is one of about 82 life members of the National Art Education Association. There are three life members in Wisconsin of its state affiliated association which he helped organize.



A new gallery on the first floor of the Professional Studies building will be used by the School of Home Economics for special displays, including showings of the clothing in a historic costumes collection. Faculty Mary Ellen Wiczynski and Mary Jo Czaplewski arranged items for a display of Polish decorative arts.

Named dean

Mrs. Mary K. Croft has been appointed to serve throughout 1984 as acting dean of academic support programs at UW-SP.

She succeeds Burdette W. Eagon who retired in January.



Mary Croft

Mrs. Croft has been on the university faculty for 16 years and holds the titles of associate professor of English and director of the Writing Lab, which she founded more than a decade ago.

Larry Watson, a writing specialist on the English faculty who has had a considerable amount of his work published, will be the acting director of the Writing Lab during Mrs. Croft's absence from that facility.

Vance president of 10-state group

Jim Vance of UW-SP staff, has assumed the presidency of a 10-state organization that advocates improved educational opportunity for disadvantaged students.

He was installed in the office at the ninth annual conference of the Mid America Association of Education Opportunity Program Personnel at the Abbey in Fontana.

In his acceptance speech, he called on fellow members to promote leadership development in their profession, especially as their organization and profession relate to national affairs. More should be done, he added, to create bridges between the people who are in support positions such as his own and people who do the classroom teaching.

Vance is associate director of UW-SP's Programs Recognizing Individual Determination through Education (PRIDE) and head of its special services division. His office and its staff provide counseling and special assistance beyond the classroom to help disadvantaged students of all races succeed academically.

Vice Chancellor leaving

Patrick McDonough, UW-SP's vice chancellor for academic affairs since 1981, will leave his position at the end of June to become an official of the Kellogg Foundation in Battle Creek, Mich.



Patrick McDonough

He will fill one of eight program director positions and also have the title of associate director of the Kellogg National Fellowship Program.

The foundation is the fourth largest private philanthropy in the world with assets of more than one billion dollars. It makes grants in the areas of education, health and agriculture/food supply development.

McDonough had been in the number two position at UW-SP in charge of the total academic program. A search is currently underway for his successor here.

His new job will involve a considerable amount of travel. During the first year, he will devote much of his time, he said, to the fellowship program which involves an annual talent search of about 50 people between the ages of 30 and 40 who are given stipends to pursue study of areas that can be of major benefit to the betterment of human life.

As a program director, he will be one of eight people reporting directly to the foundation president.

McDonough, 42, was one of 85 candidates for the post of vice chancellor of UW-SP three years ago. Before coming here, he spent five years as dean of the college of fine arts and tenured professor of drama at the University of Evansville in Indiana.

McDonough's wife, Karen Howe, has been a part-time faculty member in the UW-SP communication department.

Alvarez appointed

Barbara Alvarez of the UW-SP music faculty, has been appointed to the board of a state music association and to a UW-System task force on teacher education.

Ms. Alvarez was appointed to a two year term on the board of directors of the Wisconsin Music Educators Conference by the group's president, and will serve as the state student adviser. There are more than 1,000 educators throughout Wisconsin in the Conference. Alvarez will represent the state association at the national convention in Chicago next spring.

Studying nursing home fees

Dorothy Hodges, an economist on the faculty of the School of Business and Economics, has been appointed by Gov. Anthony Earl to serve on a state task force probing nursing home reimbursement.

Music Winner

Judy May, member of the music faculty at UW-SP was chosen the Wisconsin Young Artist winner in voice for 1983.

Her award led to her invitation to perform in the 17th annual Young Wisconsin Artists concert Oct. 16 on the Wisconsin Education Television Network stations.

Ms. May holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois and a master's degree from the Juilliard School of Music. She was a voice teacher at the Metropolitan Music School in New York City before coming to UW-SP in 1979.

This six-member group is to review the role of the state's \$1 billion Medicaid budget in financing nursing home care.

The professor has served on the faculty for 10 years.

Kudos for Wilke

Richard Wilke, director of UW-SP's Central Wisconsin Environmental Station, has received several citations the past several months, the most recent being the Conservation Achievement Award from the state chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America.

He was among those who guided recent efforts to change teacher certification requirements to include course work in conservation and natural resources.

Last summer, the 1983 edition of "Current Issues in Environmental Education and Environmental Studies" was published for national distribution. Wilke was one of three co-editors.

Fang in Taiwan

Marcus Fang, director of foreign student programs at UW-SP, was one of about 10 American educators invited to spend a week in Taiwan in January as a guest of its government.

The trip was arranged and sponsored by the Ministry of Education of the Republic of China.

In a letter of invitation, Taiwanese officials stated that the trips are conducted to provide Americans with firsthand opportunities to "learn more about our educational, economic and social conditions which are rapidly improving."

The Taiwanese government is particularly interested in hosting educators who provide counsel and assistance to Chinese students in American universities.

Spangenberg elected

Earl Spangenberg, a water specialist on the natural resources faculty, has been elected as a director of the American Water Resources Association.

The national organization, which was established 20 years ago, has a 15-member board. Spangenberg was chosen to be a representative of the district comprised of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

Division status

Myrvin Christopherson, professor and chairman of the UW-SP communication division, has been named to a national task force which is planning a new international church body.

The Commission for a New Lutheran Church elected Christopherson as one of 12 Americans from as many states to design a task force to recommend communication policies, procedures and practices for a merged church which could go into effect as early as November of 1987.

Planning for a new church is a joint effort by the American Lutheran Church (ALC), the Lutheran Church in America (LCA), and the American Evangelical Lutheran Church (A.E.L.C.). In all, the new church will be the largest Lutheran church in the world and the third largest Protestant church in the United States with seven million members belonging to 11,000 congregations in the 50 states.

Christopherson was one of five people named to the design task force representing the American Lutheran Church with headquarters in Minneapolis.

Kung promotion

George C. T. Kung has been appointed associate director of academic computing services at UW-SP following a nationwide search.

He is responsible for the operations of the computing laboratories on campus and for consulting with faculty and staff regarding their plans to incorporate use of computers in their instructional programs.

Kung has been a member of the mathematics/computer science faculty here the past 15 years. He is a native of Taipei, Taiwan, and holds a Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky.

He has been active in the development of the computer program which recently became a major in the curricula of UW-SP.

Kung will serve under Robert Dean, director of academic computing services with quarters in the lower level of the Albertson-Learning Resources Center.

He has two staff assistants and a corps of more than 30 student helpers

in operating the computer labs. One of the facilities is in his own office complex and has about 35 microcomputers. Another lab in the lower level of the Park Student Services Center has more



George Kung

than 30 terminals tied to the university's main frame computer. A third lab is being established for opening this fall in an academic building with about 15 work stations. The labs are open about 90 hours per week.

Heads folklorists

William L.M.H. Clark of the English department faculty is presiding over a state organization that is interested in recording the customs, activities, skills, material culture and expressions of people with common heritage, occupations or interests.

He and his fellow members are concerned with these aspects of life in the past and present and in rural as well as urban areas.

The organization is the Wisconsin Folklore and Folklife Society.

Clark says the society is interested in seeing that interested people have opportunities to receive training as folklorists as well as to get involved in projects which preserve and interpret the folklore and folklife of the state.

New photographer

Michael L. Brisson, 35, an award-winning photographer from Green Bay, is the new director of educational media services at UW-SP.

He succeeds James Pierson in the office which provides photography and graphics for the institution. Pierson died last June.

Brisson has been supervisor of still photography services at UW-Green Bay for most of the 14 years he served that institution.



Michael Brisson

Brisson has won several first prize ribbons in competition sponsored by the Wisconsin News Photographers Association and the Industrial Photography Annual. He has an honorable mention from the Nikon International Contest of 1978.

In addition, Brisson has been invited to exhibit his work in several museums, universities and galleries in the Midwest. And, he has been a freelance photographer for the daily newspapers in Milwaukee and Green Bay, and the weekly published in Sturgeon Bay, and the trade journals of several industries.

Eight sabbaticals approved

Eight faculty members at UW-SP have been granted sabbaticals for either the fall or spring semesters of the 1984-85 academic year.

They will receive full salary while they are away from their classroom duties to do research or carry out special projects related to the subjects which they teach.

Recipients are John Bailiff, professor of philosophy; Richard Behm, assistant professor of English; John Curtis, associate professor of biology; Virginia Kemp Fish, professor of sociology/anthropology; William H. LeGrande, assistant professor of biology; Robert W. Miller, professor of urban forestry; Sol Sepsenwol, professor of biology; and Imogene De Smet, professor of English.

Statewide, 117 sabbaticals were approved as opposed to 67 one year ago.

Bailiff will be spending his release time from the campus to prepare new materials for his recently developed courses on contemporary moral problems and ethics issues in business and economics.

Behm will involve himself in projects to improve his skills as a writer of poetry and to improve ways of teaching student poets. He will keep a journal on the method he uses as he writes poems for book-length manuscripts.

Curtis plans to develop course outlines, lectures and laboratory manuals for courses in biological techniques and plant anatomy.

Mrs. Fish will continue previous research and the devising of curricular materials about professional women in the University of Chicago and Hull House Network who were active in teaching, writing and social reform roles between 1890 and 1930. These women were involved in the founding of the field of sociology in America. One of her plans is to develop a new course to be entitled, "Social Change and Social Reform: The Hull House Network."

LeGrande will revise and update curricular and teaching materials about fishes for courses in ichthyology. He will refurbish teaching collections of fishes by collecting new specimens, particularly the less accessible marine fishes from the Northern Gulf Coast; develop a new laboratory manual for the courses; review the new literature on general ichthyology and produce a set of new photographic slides of fishes for review, study and testing purposes.

Miss De Smet will develop a course in practical literary criticism which will be designed to improve student reading comprehension skills.

Miller will be working on a textbook entitled, "Urban Forest Management," based on 10-years of effort, an extensive bibliography, state of the art management techniques and innovations such as computer inventories and management simulations he developed for courses and for use by professionals.

Sepsenwol will conduct a project to upgrade his course in human physiology. He will create a new schedule of lectures, devise a new set of lecture handouts, write a new laboratory manual and establish a lecture series with invited speakers addressing such topics as eating disorders, sports physiology, diabetes mellitus, kidney transplantation and natural and supplied defenses against cancer.

Alumni official

Mrs. Karen Beebe Engelhard, UW-SP's director of alumni relations, has been elected to the Region 5 board of directors of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

The organization has several thousand members in six states and two provinces of Canada.

Mrs. Engelhard will serve a one-year term as a member at large. The board has a total of 15 members.

CASE is comprised mainly of people working in public and private colleges and universities whose responsibilities are in the areas of fund raising and development, alumni relations, public and governmental relations, news and publications.

Scouts get a better song

The National Boy Scout song book is currently being revised by John Thomas of the UW-SP music department.

Thomas, who has been affiliated with Boy Scouts for nearly 42 years, was recovering from open heart surgery when he noticed many errors in the music notation in the text. He wrote to the head offices and finally got permission to begin an authorized revision of the book.

Thomas has been recognized as an Eagle Scout with silver palm designation, the God and Country Award, and in 1982 received the Woodbadge Award.

New jazz group

A UW-SP faculty jazz ensemble, whose members have broad and diverse experience as performers, has made a debut performance on campus.

Performers are Mike Irish, guitar; Geary Larrick, vibraharp; Rich Pinnell, bass; Steve Zenz, drums; Don Greene, tenor sax; and Dave Peters, piano.

Irish and Zenz are newcomers to the music faculty. Both musicians are well-known throughout the Midwest for jazz performances, clinics and teaching. They have appeared with artists such as Don Ellis, Bobby Shew, Rob McConnell, Harold Jones and Eddie Russ. They also have been featured clinicians at the Indianhead Arts Center in Shell Lake and Birch Creek Farms Academy in Door County.

On our faculty's mind

Fears situation in Central America will worsen

What is the situation likely to be five years from now in the world hot-spot of Central America?

Probably worse than it is now—barring some major and fundamental reforms in several of the countries, according to Professor Robert Knowlton, a historian at UW-SP.



Robert Knowlton

"The whole region strikes me as being something like a pressure cooker with pressure that is continuing to build. If something very fundamental isn't done to improve conditions, the lid will fly off," he says.

Knowlton is a Latin American specialist at UW-SP and also chairman of the Faculty Policy Committee of the UW System Latin American Center.

He shares similarly gloomy predictions about the future of the small Central American nations with many fellow scholars in the state. But Knowlton says he has different views than most of the others on political solutions that are being tried or suggested.

He says he is less critical of Reagan

Administration policies than many of his counterparts.

Knowlton's greatest optimism is for the future of Mexico.

He is "confident" the Mexicans will overcome their debt problems brought on largely by oil and natural gas revenues falling far short of projections.

Social and political tensions there are "great and growing, but the government has faced crises before and has been flexible enough to overcome them, and I think that will be the case once again," he adds.

Knowlton grew up in Mexico where his father was employed by the General Tire Company. The professor has returned there as an adult both to study and teach.

He says many of the problems the United States faces in Latin America stem from the fact it generally has not had a well thought-out policy for that part of the world. "We have tended to react to events and to overreact to alleged communist threats," he observes.

"President Reagan seems to understand that the basic problems there are indigenous, but he also tends to get carried away in his fear about communism," the professor declares.

While some of the guerrillas fighting in the region profess to be Marxists, Knowlton says they are not necessarily surrogates of Moscow or Cuba.

The professor agrees with the president's decision to invade Grenada, "However, I hope he doesn't conclude from that undertaking that he could

or should do the same thing in Nicaragua. He should be doing more listening to what the Nicaraguans are telling us because they seem willing to make concessions to our objections. Justifiably, the president doesn't want Nicaragua to become a base of communism like Cuba, but if we can get guarantees this won't happen that should be enough to satisfy us."

In El Salvador, he calls attention to the lack of democratic tradition. "A problem for Americans is that we think because democracy has worked for us, it is suitable for others. This laudable ideal may not match reality."

He believes land reform is one of the "great needs" in the region. In Nicaragua, it is being carried out by the Sandinistas and in El Salvador some redistribution has taken place under pressure from the U.S., but rightists continue their efforts to scuttle the reform. An added obstacle to the "land to the tiller" program is too many people and too little land. Small individually owned farms are unrealistic. Knowlton believes the "best hope there" is for cooperatives with the participants in control of decisions. But he is not optimistic about prospects for successful political or economic reforms in the face of rightist opposition.

A "mixed" economic system involving free enterprise and state control will probably be most suitable for El Salvador, troubled Guatemala, and other states as well, Knowlton advises.

Honduras was described in a recent national publication as one of

the few "bright spots" in the region. The U.S. training and influence were described as helping the country resist leftist activities. Of that assessment, Knowlton says, "If that is the brightest spot, it tells you much because Honduras is the most backward of the Central American countries."

He fears that U.S. aid to Honduras may be counterproductive because the money may help the military dominate the fragile civilian government the U.S. would like maintained.

Knowlton describes Costa Rica as having the most stable, long-standing civilian government in Central America. But it, too, is facing economic woes and, potentially, political instability because of the high price of energy and low world prices for its products. Furthermore, continued U.S. military involvement in the region could "suck Costa Rica in, as well."

The dilemma of the region is further complicated by this observation of the educator:

"You must remember that these countries have seldom had harmonious relations. For example, Costa Rica and Nicaragua have long been unfriendly, and Honduras and El Salvador waged the so-called 'Soccer War' some years ago." The single Central American state that emerged upon independence in the 1820s soon fractured in the 1830s. Cooperative efforts, like the Central American Common Market, have been short-lived.

Knowlton has been at UW-SP since 1962 and is in charge of its Latin American Studies Program.

Helping blended families

Population experts have predicted that by 1990 the United States will have more stepfamilies and single-parent households than traditional families.

The sociology/anthropology department at UW-SP is heeding the report and has geared up its instructional program to address the new phenomenon.



Elfriede Massier

Professor Elfriede Massier has developed a new three-credit course being offered for the first time during the current semester on the topic, "The Blended Family in Contemporary Society."

Ms. Massier is basing her lectures on both research and personal experience. She is married with three stepdaughters.

Her discussion topics are: terminology in stepfamilies, who's who in the stepfamily, the instant parent, becoming a stepchild, living with one set of children, the visitors or the weekend family, impact of physical household on the blended family, sexuality in the stepfamilies, discipline matters and legal issues affecting the second spouse.

There were no models for Ms. Massier to use in developing the curricula because she was not able to find such a course on the books of another college or university.

Conversely, demographers have collected, largely through statistics at the U.S. Census Bureau, information showing the rapid increase in newly forming stepfamilies.

There are estimates that in 1982 about one-tenth of American children lived with one stepparent and one natural parent. Moreover, there are projections that about 50 percent of recent marriages are ending in divorce. Close to 75 percent of divorced women and 83 percent of divorced men are entering new marriages.

Hence, the estimate that single parent households and step families will soon outnumber the traditional family units.

Beating the odds

Is UW-SP on a new popularity high? There are three percent fewer high school seniors in Wisconsin this year, but new freshman applications are running about 12 percent ahead of 1983.

Registrar David Eckholm, who previously thought a projected enrollment of 8,432 for this fall might be realistic, is now hedging. He says the headcount may be similar to 8,871 which was recorded last fall.



Scene from the recent UW-SP theater production of "Coppelia."

The reformer-ess should be remembered, too

A perceptive wife helped the religious reformer Martin Luther rebound from recurring bouts of depression, says a UW-SP historian.

Katherine von Bora often bolstered her husband's spirits besides managing the family household/farm and doing a lot of the manual labor ordinarily handled by men of her time.

But history has never given her the credit she deserves, says Professor Stephen Pistono.



Stephen Pistono

The 500th anniversary of Luther's birth last November was marked worldwide, and Mrs. Luther should have shared more of the limelight in the observance, Pistono believes.

She reorganized a former Augustinian friary and its grounds at Wittenberg, Germany, that had been given to her husband after the Reformation began. She tried to free Luther from farm, household and family duties he would normally have performed in order that he could concentrate on his religious work, the professor says.

And, she "certainly was a major reason why Luther was able to fight recurring bouts of depression successfully . . . and emerge swiftly from every attack to face a task of immense difficulty curiously strengthened and energetic."

Pistono has found an obscure reference to the fact that on one occasion, Luther had been "morose" for three days, and his wife decided to take action.

"She dressed herself in full mourning and entered Luther's study. He was startled and asked what happened. 'Alas,' she reportedly replied, 'the dear Lord is dead.' Luther smiled and said, 'You are right. I should not be sad because God who has been, is and will be, is always the same loving God.'"

Pistono regards Mrs. Luther as "the perfect foil to his sometimes brooding if devout nature."

The professor says it is "fatally easy to select the most obvious label from the textbook of psychiatric medicine and call Luther a manic depressive throughout the whole course of his life. But on closer inspection his mental history does not conform to the usual pattern of this neurosis. At no stage did the attacks hamper work that demanded extreme concentration."

Luther was involved in freeing several nuns sympathetic to his reforms from a convent. He also helped find husbands for them. A wedding he was trying to arrange for Katherine von Bora with someone else never materialized, and Pistono said Luther married her instead after giving it considerable thought and perhaps with some reservations.

Though a disbeliever in the concept of celibacy for priests, calling it unnatural, Luther was personally reticent about taking a bride. He was concerned his marriage might be misunderstood—that it might be perceived his break with the Roman Catholic Church was due, in part, so he could be free to marry, according to Pistono.

However, Luther's father encouraged the marriage of his son and often spoke of a desire for grandchildren.

The former priest and former nun were wed in 1525 and had spent 21 years in married life by the time he died in 1546.

The friary that became their home was in a state of complete disorder when the new Mrs. Luther arrived. "She cleared and reorganized the whole friary, adding a bathroom, a cellar and a large garden. The friary had 40 rooms and a large number of cells, all of which were eventually occupied by the couple's six children, students, Protestant refugees and friends. "She fed, entertained and cleaned up after them all. She even did most of the farm work herself—the slaughtering, milking, brewing, planting, and harvesting," Pistono reported.

On other aspects of Luther's life,



Martin Luther

Pistono says:

—"There is scarcely a single instance in history in which one individual has had such significance in a tremendous historic upheaval as Martin Luther assumes in the Reformation. It is inaccurate to consider him merely as an enunciator of ideas traceable to a number of earlier theologians or to maintain that his contribution was small."

—Luther inaugurated the Protestant movement "which shattered the structure of the medieval church and at the same time revived the religious consciousness of Europe."

—"Luther was not a systematic or logical thinker. Rather, his thinking was existential; that is, it developed out of his own personal experience and the decision he had to make in living out his own life. It took personal experience with the practice of indulgences and later attacks of his enemies to make him realize the full implications of his own religious experience."

—A man driven by his conscience and willing to accept the consequences of his opposition to existing church doctrine, he observed in a letter:



Katherine von Bora

"The more they rage, the bigger my strides. I give up my first position, they yap at my heels, I move on to the next and they yap at me there."

—"Luther's denial of the divine origin of the papacy did not mean (in the early days of the Reformation) that Luther was advising a withdrawal of obedience to the papacy. On the contrary, the papacy was to be obeyed as any human ruler was to be obeyed for the sake of unity and peace. Indeed, during his whole life, Luther was a strong supporter of those in political authority, especially."

—Though his father came from peasant stock, the elder Luther emerged as a successful businessman. "The resulting association with bourgeois society would leave an indelible impression upon Martin; so that throughout his life he tended to view society and its problems from the standpoint of the middle and upper classes, rather than from that of the peasantry. (However, he often expressed his pride in coming from peasant stock.) Luther argued that social reform ought not to come from popular protest, but from governmental paternalism. If there were to be a transformation of society it would have to come through orderly and deliberate action, not through violence and destruction."

—Despite his crisp comments against rebellion, "Luther himself had proved to be the greatest rebel of them all at the Diet of Worms in 1521.

"Here he stood before the emperor, the princes, the cardinals, the powers of this world, to affirm his otherworldly faith. When ordered to recant, he replied in language that rang out all over Europe. "Unless I am convinced by the evidence of Scripture or by plain reason—for I do not accept the authority of the Pope or the Councils alone, since it is established that they have often erred and contradicted themselves. I am bound by the Scriptures I have cited and my conscience is captive to the word of God. I cannot and will not recant anything, for it is neither safe nor right to go against conscience. God help me. Amen."

This simple declaration changed the state of Christendom and the course of human affairs.

Pistono, who was reared a Roman Catholic, has come to regard Luther as one of his favorite figures in history.

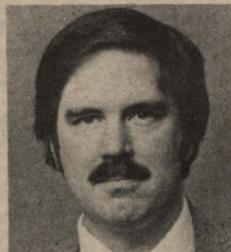
How did the professor become interested in the reformer? Students at UW-SP have traditionally shown considerable interest in Luther and Pistono has expanded his research to meet their desires for information.

Write yourself to a better job

Are you a whiz in your job but continually passed over at promotion time?

You may be noticeably lacking in communication skills, says Daniel Dieterich of the UW-SP English department.

He is a writing specialist who has become active as a consultant to businesses and industries in addition to being a classroom teacher who caters to students pursuing business careers.



Daniel Dieterich

He has observed the higher people go on management's ladder often depends on their abilities to speak and write.

"Most of what you do will be spoken," he advises potential managers. "But the most important things you

do will be written."

There is growing awareness in the business community for programs to help employees improve their communications, especially their writing. Personnel directors who have participated in a national survey say poor writing is the most common weakness of young executives.

Ineffective letters or ones that are not conveyed well affect a firm's income and image, he contends.

Sometimes managers wonder why things don't get done after they make requests. Dieterich says that, "In many cases, they thought they asked but they really didn't ask."

There is a large measure of psychology in good writing, the professor adds, which takes into account how people react and think. He says when people improve their use of the language they can better influence others.

It is expensive to take entire staffs away from their jobs—especially executives—and put them through a series of programs focusing on improved writing. But a growing number of companies are doing it. Dieterich has conducted some of them in all parts of the country.

In a nutshell, he encourages people in his sessions to ask five questions before they write a piece.

1. Should I write? Is this the right medium? Am I the best one to write this? Can my readers do what I want?

2. Why am I writing? To direct? To persuade? To seek information? To inform?

3. To whom am I writing? What do they want and need from me? What are their expectations and biases? What do they know?

4. Do I have my information? Who? What? When? Where? Why? How?

5. How do I get there? Where should I begin? Should I start with my point (the funnel approach)?

To that advice, he adds a few comments about concise writing: Employ a "you" focus to show readers what they should do, use active voice, write with strong verbs and shorter sentences and write shorter paragraphs.

Dieterich says he finds his experiences teaching writing to business people off campus valuable in preparing classes he conducts for university students. Faculty colleagues have joined him in similar projects, he reports.

Much warmer weather moving north?

Can you imagine Wisconsin having weather of the kind currently experienced by people in northern Texas?

It's likely, says UW-SP Professor Allen Blocher of the physics/astronomy department.



Allen Blocher

The reason is that a "greenhouse effect" will eventually cause dramatic changes in the world's climate.

Because of it, students in state high schools, for example, may never experience retirement living on the beaches of sunny Florida because in 50 years, the beaches may not be there. In fact, 40 percent of the areas now occupied in Florida may be part of the ocean, Blocher reports.

The "greenhouse effect" theory is that warmer temperatures are coming because a buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere is trapping the sun's warming rays and holding the heat like a greenhouse. The main culprit is residue from the long prac-

tice of burning fossil fuels.

Blocher says there is a lot of speculation about what will happen, and most of it is not good. He emphasizes that scientists are far from united in their prognostications on how serious the results will be.

He is convinced, however, that definite change is in the making, and the world as a whole will suffer, especially in what now are developing nations near the Equator. Food production in those places is expected to decline significantly.

Wisconsin, on the other hand, could face a more secure future than many other places, he says.

For example, summers are likely to be hotter and winters may be much shorter and probably less severe. While total precipitation may decline here by as much as 50 percent, the state may still have an important agricultural base, Blocher suggests. The change may be in the kind of farming that is done. If Kansas and Nebraska gradually become virtual deserts between now and the year 2040, then wheat farming might be best suited for this area, Blocher adds.

Crops requiring more rainfall than wheat, such as those currently grown in Wisconsin, may then be raised in Canada.

The buildup of heat in the atmosphere would result in polar melting

thereby raising the level of oceans by several feet. That would cover all of the popular beach areas around the globe and fill the dome of the Capitol building in Washington, D. C., with water.

The rising of the oceans already is taking place, Blocher reports. Satellites have helped in monitoring the situation and in finding that the level is up several inches.

The approximate time when the polar thaw will be experienced at or near its peak is one of the more haunting questions in the "greenhouse effect" predicting.

Much of the ocean's rise will come from the melting of the ice shelf which extends over Antarctica and across a string of islands. If the shelf begins crumbling into the water in large pieces, it will raise the water level sooner than expected, Blocher warns.

Can the "greenhouse effect" be stopped?

The professor believes it's here to stay and that at best the effect can only be slightly minimized and the process slowed. He does, however, urge environmentalists to work for the preservation of as many forested areas as possible because trees transform carbon dioxide back to oxygen.

He believes that as the problem becomes more noticeable, support will grow for development of nuclear

power and solar power as more acceptable alternatives to the use of coal, gas and oil.

The dilemma now is that coal is in the largest supply as an energy source but it also is the biggest polluter.

Blocher, a UW-SP faculty member since 1958, says scientists have been discussing the "greenhouse effect" for nearly a century. But the conversation stayed primarily in their own circles.

The U. S. Environmental Protection Agency has been giving considerable attention to the matter in the last few years. Its staff members are warning of big changes.

On the other hand, people like William Jenkins of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Woods Hole, Mass., suggest that the impact will be much worse. His term is "catastrophic."

The National Academy of Sciences offers more hope, claiming the world will adapt to the climate changes without a major crisis.

At UW-Madison, Professor Reid Bryson, director of the Institute for Environmental Studies, is still unconvinced. He said earlier this year that predictions made to date are "untested, and therefore questionable scientific assumptions."

Blocher's theory: "It's just a question of how extensive."

Wanted: More men to study home economics

Because you are a young woman interested in cooking and sewing, you believe you're a prime candidate to study in the School of Home Economics at UW-SP.

Not necessarily.

More important pre-requisites may be high ability in areas such as the sciences, art, marketing or communication.

Mary Jo Czaplowski, who heads the school's faculty, says opportunities are growing in her field for men; however, there may be misunderstandings and lack of information that prevent a better mix of the sexes in home economics classrooms.

Despite predictions that the job market for home economists will be strong in the decade ahead, enrollments in academic programs across the United States have been in a slump. At UW-SP, the situation has been quite stable. The total number of majors is about 650.

Czaplowski believes the home economics field suffers from an image problem. To many people, it represents little more than "stewin' and stitchin'," she contends.

The name of the overall program may be a big factor, she adds. Schools that now identify their offerings as human ecology are having better student recruitment successes. Young people usually develop attitudes about home economics on the basis of how the subject is handled by teachers in junior and senior high schools. If cooking and sewing is the thrust of the instruction, that's what will stick in the young minds.

The misconception is limiting career choices of many young people, Czaplowski believes, who might readily enter the field if they better understood what it was all about. Across the country, recent studies have found many students learn about interior design or fashion programs after they arrive on campus to, for example, study art.

At UW-SP, the School of Home Economics has majors in fashion

merchandising, dietetics, early childhood education, food and nutrition with several options including food service management, housing and interiors, and home economics education.

Czaplowski says deliberations have begun to make them even more specialized for career minded students.

Examples:

—A community nutrition program is proposed to draw together experts from her own faculty and from other parts of the university, including those who have put the campus on the map for instruction and activities they have developed in the field of wellness.

—Child and family development is being explored as a new specialty in the early childhood education major.

—The relatively new individually planned major is being promoted for use by students who desire to build their own area of specialization by piecing together courses available to them throughout the university. An example is a team of two young women not interested in teaching but desiring to prepare for careers of serving families and children with special problems. They have tied together courses in psychology and home economics and have done an internship of counseling an unwed teenage girl through pregnancy and through natural childbirth.

—The food service major is being revised to include more business courses so graduates have more management skills.

—Home economics education has been revised and allows students interested in pursuing it to take alternative courses to prepare themselves for careers in vocational schools and as home economists in business and government. An externship program has been established in this major for people to work in county home extension offices.

—Because of dramatic changes expected in the sizes and kinds of places people will live in the future,

the housing and interior major will be examined with the idea of developing programs to prepare people to be specialists in dealing with housing problems related to energy, zoning, business, pets and management.

Experts have projected need for about 54,000 professionals in home economics related positions each of the next 10 years. In the past, some of the jobs have been filled by profes-

sionals from other disciplines. That probably explains the reasons for the high placement record of graduates from home economics programs across the country. At UW-SP, placement has been especially good in these recessionary times with the assistance of Professor Agnes Jones who was the longtime home economics chief here until her retirement from administrative duties. Professor Jones preceded Professor Czaplowski.



A role for men in fashion merchandising

Students assigned project to aid handicapped

If you're decorating living space for a person in a wheelchair, commercial grade carpet with tight loops may be preferable. So is smoothly surfaced upholstery on furniture.

Interior design students at UW-SP learned that firsthand in a recent class project directed by Lynn Johnson of the School of Home Economics faculty.

Mrs. Johnson's students hypothetically redesigned one section of a campus residence hall, and part of the assignment was to adapt a dormitory apartment where a disabled person could live independently.

The students quickly discovered the need for a "barrier-free environment." Doors must be at least 32 inches wide and a five foot turning space is needed in every room to accommodate a wheelchair.

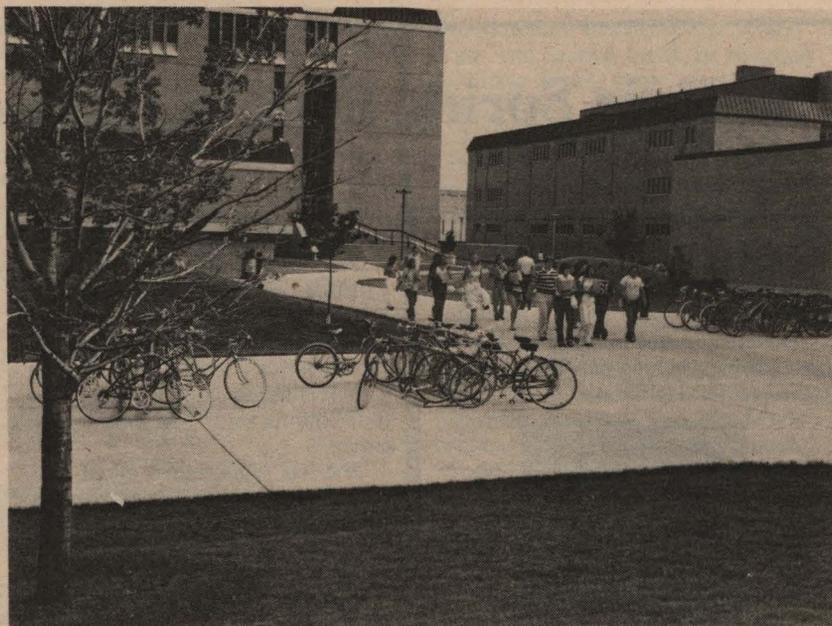
In kitchens, counters should be lowered with knee space under sinks and stove top. Microwave ovens were found to be safer and more accessible than stove ovens.

A commercial grade carpet with tight loops was selected for easier maneuverability throughout the rooms. The students found that gluing it down without padding underneath was the best installation method. Smooth surfaced upholstery fabric such as leather or vinyl provided easier access to furniture.

All of the decorative touches, artwork, mirrors, plants needed to be lowered, as did light switches and windows. Televisions and toilets needed to be raised.

Johnson says this is the first in a series of project-oriented classes offered to interior design students at the university. It gives them an introduction to designing for a special-needs population.

The course also introduces them to an underdeveloped field—design for the disabled. Despite the overwhelming response to public access, very little has been done in creating efficient home environments for the handicapped, she concludes.



Students shown outside the Professional Studies Building. Science Hall, at right.

Liberal arts emphasis in business program

The business program at UW-SP is developing "an edge" over many of its competitors in American higher education, according to its chief administrator.

Robert L. Taylor, head of the division of business and economics at UW-SP, says the "strength of what we offer is in the liberal arts component of our majors."

This is what "gives us the edge over the more narrowly defined or so called pure business programs," he contends. "Thus, demand for the kind of students we graduate should always be there."

The liberal arts courses are earned mainly when the students fulfill their general degree requirements. In addition, business and economics is the only program in the College of Letters and Science which has reached the status of a division, the next step above department.

There has been a steady growth across the nation in the number of students pursuing business degrees. At UW-SP, for example, the increase has been 14 percent in the past two years. There are now about 1,650 majors and 600 minors in either

economics, business administration, accounting, or business education (which includes office administration). The full-time faculty has grown from 17 to 26 in the same two years and will grow by another two this fall.



Robert Taylor

Taylor, who recently was appointed to a second three-year term to head the division, said he believes there will be a demand for UW-SP business graduates particularly beyond the state and Midwest where most of them are currently employed. The broader based preparation received by the students, he believes, will make them more competitive for jobs.

While business students have made incursions to study in departments other than their own at UW-SP, the reverse also has taken place.

Majors in diverse departments from art to home economics have taken business courses to become more employable.

There also have been formally developed interdisciplinary offerings linking business with communication, forestry and other natural resources areas, the fine arts and several disciplines within home economics.

A major accomplishment in the division, according to Taylor, has been a complete revision of the curriculum to comply with recommendations of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

In addition, opportunities have been created to provide practical experience for students, and a significant thrust has been made in public service.

An internship program now involves 20 students assigned to professional positions off campus. The participants earn minimum wage plus a maximum of three academic credits for 20 hours

per week of involvement.

Several organizations have emerged, and the Association for Business and Economics Students has become active sponsoring detailed career planning to help their fellow collegians locate jobs that are best suited for them after graduation.

The Central Wisconsin Small Business Development Center, headquartered in Old Main, is an arm of the division and faculty are used in it to provide assistance to new and continuing business people in about six area counties. The Central Wisconsin Economic Research Bureau, also led by faculty with student assistants, is monitoring commerce of this region and developing publications and programs for the public. A grant from the First National Bank of Stevens Point was used to establish the bureau.

Taylor said the enrollment growth has made it possible for the division to recruit "dynamic and enthusiastic new faculty members." In addition to their teaching, he said the professors have been active in their public and student service as well as doing significant publishing and research.

You may have awakened to him on 'Good Morning, America'

The UW-SP's chief physician is becoming a media star.

Dr. Bill Hettler, who has become widely known for his work promoting wellness, has been making numerous media appearances, as well as public addresses at conventions across the country.



Dr. Bill Hettler

But his greatest exposure has been via his appearances on Good Morning, America on the ABC television network. He made several appearances the week of Feb. 19 as part of a lifestyle improvement series hosted by Bruce Jenner.

Hettler and other staff members in the UW-SP Health Center have created a "Fit Stop III" which was demonstrated by the physician on his most recent Good Morning, America appearance. The device was developed here to allow individuals to take their own basic health measurements.

The idea behind the equipment is this: just like a fine-tuned racing car needs periodic pit stops to check oil, gas and tires, the human body needs periodic fit stops to check blood pressure, heart rate and lung volume.

Using written and tape recorded instructions, people can use the Fit Stop to measure their percent of body fat, blood pressure, heart rate, lung volume, flexibility, strength and endurance.

At the end of the stations are two computerized health questionnaires. A 100-question survey tells how well the individual is and how lifestyle changes can improve health, and a modified version of the health hazard assessment calculates a person's chances of

death due to specific causes.

The test takes about 10 minutes to complete, with an additional five minutes for the step test and five to 10 minutes for each questionnaire.

Using about \$10,000 worth of equipment, including a computer that produces colored charts, Fit Stop III has more computer programs and technological advances than its two predecessors, Hettler said.

Hettler has been active in national and international organizations dealing with preventive medicine throughout his 12-year career on campus.

One of his major contributions to his cause is his role in founding and nurturing the National Wellness Conference which is held each year at UW-SP. The ninth annual one is scheduled here July 15 to 21 with the country's foremost wellness specialists as speakers.

Information about the event is available by writing to the Institute for Lifestyle Improvement, UW-Stevens Point, 54481.

UW-SP has begun a new era of television broadcasting.

It has put into use its new microwave dish which enables the school to initiate programs from its own studio on campus and beam a signal to Wausau for broadcast over both commercial and public TV transmitters.

The first program aired in September on WHRM-TV, Channel 20, which is part of the Wisconsin Educational Television Network. It was a half-hour documentary on area archeological investigations and entitled "The Early People of Central Wisconsin."

Ron Weseloh, director of telecommunications at UW-SP, said the microwave equipment has been sought for a long time, and required private donations and grants plus bureaucratic approval to be installed. It cost about \$30,000 and was paid by a grant from the National Telecommunications Information Agency and a gift from the Irvin Young Foundation of Palmyra.

The dish has been installed on the roof of the Albertson Learning Resources Center.

Faculty Transitions

Marjorie Spring ends long career in physical education

Professor Marjorie Spring, who has taught physical education on every class level in the state for more than three decades, is retiring in May from UW-SP.

She elected to phase out of her position by teaching part-time during the current academic year.



Marjorie Spring

Professor Spring joined the UW-SP faculty in 1965 after having spent two years in service to UW-Eau Claire; three years developing and implementing a curriculum in physical education for the Colfax School System; and eight years as a teacher in the elementary, junior high and secondary schools of Oconomowoc.

She has become well known in the Stevens Point area through her offerings of programs she developed for college-level students which have involved many hundreds of local pre-school children and their parents.

The UW-SP Children's Motor Development Program on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in Berg Gym attracts about 120 local 3 to 5 year-

olds who are in organized activities with 60 future teachers.

Professor Spring started the program with only one child as a means of demonstrating to her own students the motor patterns of a youngster. "Parents heard about it and asked if their children could be in the class, too," she recalls. "Just look how it's grown."

She has relinquished all of her university responsibilities except for her involvement in this class during her final year on campus. She said she is hopeful a successor will continue it and involve large numbers of children. (The university accepts registrations from parents of prospective child enrollees each spring.)

Professor Spring says this "laboratory experience has helped people contemplating careers as teachers decide whether they have the patience to work with children and actually want jobs in education. For children, it has aided in social development, helped prepare them for kindergarten, instilled in their thinking the importance of health and wellness at an early and impressionable age, as well as increased their motor skills, she explains.

The professor believes her work will generate lifelong benefits for her young clients. There are numerous research findings indicating that without early intervention, many children never enjoy full potential of their abilities in the classroom because of some under-developed motor or per-

ceptual skill.

Consequently, many children, while they have the brain power to be academic whizzes, might never become good readers.

Stevens Point has numerous opportunities in physical fitness that have been developed in the past decade for pre-school children. Professor Spring says these new activities—many centered at the YMCA—have had noticeable results on local children's motor skill abilities. So have video games in promoting more keen eye/hand coordination. However, she has reservations about the latter because that activity keeps children keyed up and tense while they play, and may also contribute to stress on vision.

A native of Racine, Professor Spring received her bachelor's degree from UW-LaCrosse and did graduate study at UW-Madison and Texas Woman's University where she was awarded her master's and Ph.D. degrees. She was a teaching assistant at TWU while in residence there for two years from 1963 to 1965.

She has won numerous honors throughout her career. Recently, the Wisconsin Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation presented her with a life membership. She has been an officer or in a leadership position for the organization more than half of the 33 years she has been involved. Previously the association gave her an outstanding service citation in recognition of chairing a task force which investi-

gated testing and activity programs in physical education for small children of the state.

For several years, Professor Spring coached as well as taught. She was in charge of women's track and field and also revived the sport of women's field hockey and led one of her teams to a state championship.

The Stevens Point Business and Professional Women's Club named her its 1979 Woman of the Year.

Professor Spring, whose address is 3147 Dan's Drive, plans to continue making Stevens Point her home. She is continuing, in retirement, her long association with the Portage County Achievement Center for the Handicapped and has recently become active in the Women's Athletic Fund at UW-SP and St. Michael's Hospital Auxiliary.

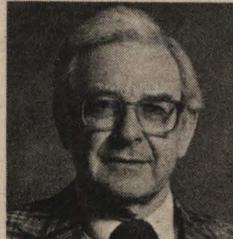
For the Achievement Center, she has spent 18 years on the board, and five years as chairman. She was one of six charter members and now is treasurer of the athletic fund supporting local coeds in a variety of sporting activities.

Colleagues of Miss Spring have established a scholarship in her name and have invited her former students and friends to assist in the fund raising. Contributions will be deposited in the UW-SP Foundation. Don Hoff of the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics faculty is coordinating the drive and is receiving the money.

The man with many official hats retires

As an educator, Burdette W. Eagon did the appropriate things to prepare for his retirement, which went into effect in January.

The longtime administrator and teacher at UW-SP spent parts of the last two summers going to school to learn more about the hobbies he plans to pursue.



Burdette Eagon

In 1982 he went to Ely, Minn., to study log cabin building. Last summer he was in Minneapolis taking lessons in wood carving.

Eagon has spent nearly all of his life as either a receiver or purveyor of education. He has served UW-SP for exactly one-third of a century, and in the process may have set a record in the number of different positions he filled.

His most recent title has been dean of academic support programs which has included administering the Albertson Learning Resources Center.

Eagon was appointed to the faculty in the fall of 1950 to be the sixth grade teacher. He later served as director of Delzell Men's Residence Hall; assistant director of teacher education and placement; professor of education; dean of men; chairman of the education department; dean of the

College of Education; director of the graduate program in its first phases of development; associate vice president (vice chancellor for academic affairs); dean of educational services and innovative programs; teacher-administrator of UW-SP's first semester in Taiwan program; chief of party and consultant for the higher education survey team based at UW-SP for service to the government of South Vietnam; and acting vice chancellor for academic affairs (the number two position on campus which he filled one and one-half years until the fall of 1979).

Eagon said he enjoyed all of the assignments, but had a favorite: teaching sixth graders.

"Kids are so curious at that age, they have so much energy, they still like their teacher and haven't reached the point of being too interested in each other," he muses.

One of the greatest changes he has observed is the abandonment at most American campuses of the role its administrators play in directing the conduct of students beyond the classroom. The dean of men, he recalls, was expected to concern himself with such personal activities as students' sexual conduct, drinking habits and choice of housing.

He says his greatest pride is the Native American Center which he helped organize. It is operated by Native Americans to provide special educational support to all of the tribes in Wisconsin. A current activity is weekend instruction in an associate degree program that involves about 50 adult Native Americans from across the state.

During the late 1960s and early 1970s, Eagon made a total of 10 trips to be an education consultant to the government of South Vietnam. One of his longest trips lasted about three months and was done in 1967 to finish some of the work started by James H. Albertson, UW-SP's eighth president who was killed in a plane crash with several other American educators who began consulting in South Vietnam for the U.S. Agency for International Development.

He spent more time in Southeast Asia as a civilian than most servicemen who were sent there during the war, and recalls the disappointment he had when the government fell to the communists. But he believes his work was not in vain because, "You can destroy some of the mechanics but you cannot wipe out the attitudes about freedom and education from the people's minds."

As an advocate for education, Eagon, who holds a doctorate from the George Peabody College for Teachers, Vanderbilt University, has done well in his own household. All of his seven children have attended UW-SP, and all have received a degree except son, Brian, who died in a car accident while enrolled here about 15 years ago. His wife, Sarah, has been active in UW-SP activities and has been a part-time mathematics professor on campus.

Eagon was born on a farm near Winneconne that his great-grandfather settled in 1846. He now is one of the partial owners of the property on which one of his sons now lives.

He entered UW-Oshkosh in 1938

after graduating from the Oshkosh High School and had his first association that fall with UW-SP by playing in a football game against the Pointers, led by Ted Fritsch, who later became a National Football League star as a Green Bay Packer.

Because Eagon had done extensive correspondence study in radio and television while a teenager, he was sought out by the government during World War II to be a civilian teacher for the Army Air Force Technical Command at Truax Field near Madison. He later was an instructor in California for the Navy. After his discharge, he spent a year teaching at the American Television Laboratories in Chicago for people who were planning to establish television stations and related businesses.

He began his career in public education as a fifth grade teacher in Beloit where he spent two years before coming to Stevens Point.

Eagon has been active in education circles from the local to the national levels, including the presidency of the Wisconsin Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development and membership on the board of directors of its national affiliate. He also was chairman of a national committee for accreditation of teacher education teams.

Eagon says he plans to spend more time in his retirement on recreational land he owns near Elcho, plus near Flume Creek and adjacent Sunset Lake, both in Portage County. He says he may even do some of his wood-working and carving on a commercial basis.

German specialist in testing served UW-SP

Wolfgang O. Horn, creator of intelligence and personality tests that have been administered to a generation of German school children, retired in December from the faculty of UW-SP. Horn served in the psychology department for 15½ years, and as a sideline was involved in developing tests which measure primary abilities.



Wolfgang Horn

He intends to continue drafting new tests (he has about 14 new sets ready for publication soon and for use in the United States, his first major entry into this country's market). He also will be continuing his research on diet and its relationship to psychology and cancer. And, he will prepare copy and illustrations for a book that will be filled with rare pictures he took during World War II as a German artilleryman in the Polish, Russian, French, and African campaigns.

Descending from a long line of Lutheran ministers, he was born 64 years ago in Oppeln which is now Opole in Poland. His father, a high school teacher involved in a moderate political party began his career as a cleric after losing his job in education when the Nazis came to power. Meanwhile, his son Wolfgang, knowing he would be drafted into Hitler's army, volunteered instead in the infantry "so I could ride instead of walk."

He was wounded four times before being taken a prisoner in Africa in 1943 and sent to the United States for detainment in Texas and later Fort Campbell, Ky.

Horn received "extraordinarily good treatment" from his American captors. He recalls that while he was being transported to a prison camp in trains, porters changed bedding for him. Meanwhile, wounded comrades from his own unit were being moved by their fellow Germans in cattle cars of trains to hospitals.

As a prisoner of war in this country, Horn had time to pursue many hobbies. He panicked, however, when hearing of a plan that would result in his transfer to France to work in a coal mine. Consequently, he and a friend found U.S. Army uniforms, dressed in them, and escaped from Fort Campbell with a jeep they stole from the motor pool. While driving toward St. Louis, the vehicle was involved in an accident and Horn and his companion were seriously burned. The friend died and Horn required four and one-half months of hospitalization because of injuries to his feet and one side of his face.

After being returned to the camp, officers said Horn had paid an adequate price for his offense. The war was over so he was asked to give his word of honor not to escape again and was assigned as a fire warden on the towers where armed men used to guard him.

He was detained one year in England, too, before his release and return to Germany in 1947.

Back in his homeland, Horn entered the University of Marburg where he received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees. He became a specialist on the staff of the German State of Hesse's Department of Justice. He examined appli-

cants for such positions as social workers, teachers, guards, judges, and attorneys, and tested prisoners being considered for parole.

Because he was one of the best known test creators in Germany, Horn was invited to come to the United States in 1968 to assist Raymond B. Cattell at the University of Illinois. Horn helped revise and shorten about 100 subjects of objective-analytic battery of tests to measure the most important dimensions of personality. He liked life in this country and decided to look for an appointment in a university in a small city. He was hired that fall at UW-SP.

Horn has made numerous trips back to Germany since then to continue working with the publisher of his tests and to do research.

All told, he has published more than 40 tests and scientific articles in Germany and the United States, and he has had more than 200 abstracts of scientific articles published in the journal of the American Psychological Association.

Horn's involvement in studying psychology's ties with nutrition stem from his own battle against cancer.

In the early 1970s, skin cancer was detected in an area of his face which had been burned during his jeep accident. The disease eventually reached his lymphatic system, and after an operation in Stevens Point he was sent to the famed Anderson Clinic and Tumor Institute in Houston. When he was half finished with his prescribed dosage, he could no longer tolerate the treatment.

He began taking the then little known laetrile or, as he describes it, vitamin B17, which is derived from apricot pits plus vitamin A and digestive enzymes. Since the treatment

also requires a strict diet free of salt, sugar, and canned foods, he reverted to eating fruits, fresh vegetables, fowl, and fish.

Since being on this regimen, Horn has become a defender of the controversial laetrile. He was active in a campaign that unsuccessfully opposed the ban of laetrile in Wisconsin. He testified at public hearings in Madison and argued that people should have free choice and noted that about half of the states allow its usage.

Horn also is interested in collecting data and collaborating with author/researcher Barbara Reed, Manitowoc, who has penned the paperback book, "Food, Teens and Behavior." He has done pilot studies for her research.

He says there is considerable information linking diet with juvenile delinquency and crime. About 80 percent of the people charged with crimes who have been tested have conditions which lead to rapid changes of blood sugar levels (hypoglycemia).

Horn calls his years in Stevens Point "pleasant ones." He found his life to be different in the sense that he is not as widely known in his field of testing as he is in Germany.

Horn was honored by his colleagues on Dec. 7 at a retirement reception. He and his wife Frieda and their family now live in Hayesville, N.C.

German anniversary

The UW-SP foreign language faculty and students sponsored a celebration on campus last fall to commemorate the 300th anniversary of Germans in America. Hundreds of area residents took part in activities at the University Center.

About you...about us...and about our paper



Leonard Gibb

Do you have information to share with your fellow alumni via publication in this news magazine? Are you moving? Or, do you need our assistance?

For whatever reason, we'd like to hear from you.

If you are moving, though, we would especially appreciate being notified.

We are concerned about mailings for several reasons. We want to be as thorough as possible in reaching our alums. We also want, and need, to be cost effective in our mailings because we pay 50 cents to keep your mailing address current if you neglect to keep us informed when you move. The enclosed form can be used.

Services to Alumni

There are numerous services provided to alumni via the staff of the UW-SP Office of Alumni and Development. Make your requests known by phone or letter to Leonard Gibb, director of development; Karen Engelhard, director of alumni; or Scott Schultz, coordinator of alumni activities. Their address is Old Main Building, UW-Stevens Point, Stevens Point, WI 54481. Their phone number is (715) 346-3811.

One of their services is the publication and dissemination of this news magazine. More than 30,000 copies of it are published and mailed to people in all parts of the world. The editor is John Anderson of the UW-SP Office of News and Publications.

The enclosed form can be mailed to the Alumni Office, Main Building, UW-Stevens Point, Stevens Point, WI 54481



Karen Engelhard



Scott Schultz

NAME _____
(last) (first) (middle) (maiden)

ADDRESS _____
(street) (city) (state) (zip) (phone)

Graduate _____ year graduated _____ major _____
Non-grad _____ or last attended _____ minor _____

Occupation/Employer _____

Spouse _____ UW-SP grad _____ Year spouse graduated _____
(first) (maiden) non-grad _____ or last attended UW-SP _____

Occupation/Employer _____

NEWS FOR POINTER ALUMNUS: _____

Curricular developments

Unique computer major started

UW-SP's long-awaited undergraduate major in computer information systems is a reality.

The major, which will lead to a bachelor of science degree, has been in the planning since 1976. It officially went on the books at UW-SP this spring.

UW-SP has designed its major to be unique in the state. The focus is on preparing students to use computers for problem solving.

"You can look at a computer as an end in itself—investigating how it works and so forth. Or you can view the computer as a tool for problem solving as a means to an end," according to Patrick McDonough, vice chancellor for academic affairs. "We're concerned with the latter."

The major offers choices for students to take a technical option which is similar to other system design approaches, or to specialize in computer applications in business or data communication.

Graduates will be prepared for positions as applications programmers/analysts in business, industry and government.

Bruce Staal, chairman of the mathematics and computer science department, and Daniel Goulet, who has been appointed coordinator for instructional computing on campus, have been largely responsible for developing the curriculum.

Because of the way it is structured with a problem solving orientation, the major could be a second major for students "in a lot of programs. The spin-off effect is likely to be quite impressive," the vice chancellor observed.

The major requires a total of 11 new or retrained full-time faculty over the five-year phase-in period.

"We now have identified five people who are retraining and have hired two new faculty. We need two more people in the near future and another two in the more distant future," McDonough reported.

Expansion of new computer hardware, software and office equipment is required, too.

Jazz studies emphasis set

There's a new emphasis within the applied music major in the field of commercial/jazz studies at UW-SP.

It's new in the state, according to Donald Greene, chairman of the music department, and provides more career opportunities for graduates who desire to make a career in music outside of teaching.

UW-SP, he reports, has some former students performing on Broadway and in various entertainment groups. Some of them who wanted to complete their degree had to transfer to other universities out-of-state.

The new emphasis is an expansion of the jazz guitar option in the applied music major.

In support of the program, new courses will be offered in vocal ensemble, small instrumental, pit orchestra, studio orchestra, revue ensemble, all for one credit; large ensemble, beginning jazz arranging techniques, introduction to music business, introduction to recording techniques, jazz keyboard techniques, advanced jazz improvisation and advanced jazz arranging techniques, all for two credits; jazz history and literature I and II, both for three credits; and applied project in

commercial music, four credits.

Students may opt to take commercial/jazz studies in either a performance track or composition and arranging track. In both areas, proficiency levels in performing with an instrument will be required before admission is granted to the program.

Communication major upgraded

The status of the instructional program in communication at UW-SP has been upgraded from a department to a division.

The only other academic unit at UW-SP similarly structured is in the combined areas of business and economics.

The change affects the position of Myrvin Christopherson who for most of the past 13 years has held the title of department chair. He has been given broader responsibilities plus the new title of associate dean of fine arts and head of the division of communication.

Communication is the largest academic program within the College of Fine Arts.

Christopherson said the enrollment also is one of the largest among undergraduate communication programs in this part of the country. It currently numbers more than 600 majors and continues to grow. The faculty includes about 23 full and part-time members and together they have made this "one of the major centers for the study of communication in the Midwest," Christopherson added.

Several new offerings are being planned that are expected to attract even more students, he said.

New courses and laboratory programs are being developed for people interested in improving both listening and speaking skills. The public and teachers both on and off campus will be invited to participate. Video taping equipment will be available for self evaluation.

A proposed outreach project being investigated is an institute in which the faculty would provide special services to businesses and industries plus governmental agencies.

With growing ties linking communication and business/economics divisions, suggestions to explore a new master of arts degree program are being pursued. Students in the field of business and management would have opportunities to do more specialized work in communication.

Recently approved for the university was a new undergraduate major in computer information systems. The communication faculty will have a role in preparing students in that field who opt to study computer applications to various aspects of communication.

New equipment for cartography

Career opportunities are increasing in the field of cartography, the art/science of making maps.

UW-SP is responding.

In February, the department of geography/geology announced establishment of a new computer graphics laboratory to enhance its cartography offerings. The facility has a value approaching \$25,000.

The new equipment will be used to introduce students and faculty to modern computer graphics techniques,

mainly maps made by computers and digital image processing of remotely sensed data such as satellite imagery. Included in the lab is:

—A 36 inch by 48 inch digitizer. This flat surface incorporates an electronic detection system which is used to locate lines, points, polygons that are to be electronically encoded into x,y coordinates.

—A four-pen color incremental drum plotter which draws a two dimensional line image, under the control of the computer. A movable plotting head holds an ink, felt or rolling-writer pen which is mounted above the plotting surface. The position is precisely controlled in both x and y directions by motor driven gears.

—A dot-matrix printer.

—Micro-computer with capabilities of allowing high resolution graphic images to be displayed on the CRT.

Professor Raymond Specht pioneered the field of cartography during his 35-year career on campus. His work now is being carried on by Keith W. Rice who has a Ph.D. from the University of Kansas.



Arts administration program planned

UW-SP will seek approval to establish new undergraduate majors in arts administration and musical theater.

The UW-SP Faculty Senate has voted to submit a request to UW System's central administration for an "entitlement to plan" the programs which both would lead to the degree of bachelor of fine arts.

The new arts administration major would be one of very few and possibly the only undergraduate offering of its kind nationally. There are several institutions will graduate majors in this subject, including UW-Madison.

The interdisciplinary curriculum will provide students with not only art skills but also the ability to handle responsibilities in financing, management, production, promotion, organization and marketing of the arts.

The new program in musical theatre was proposed initially as a third option in the theater arts major, but UW officials recommended that it be a submission to plan for a new full-fledged major.

This major also would be unique, at least in the state, and would include instruction in both opera and musical

comedy. Alice Faust, chairman of the theatre arts department, has stated that the job market for actors, singers, and directors "is always smaller than the talent pool available. Therefore, opportunities for employment are greatly improved with musical theater training."

Polymer lab opens this fall

The chemistry department at UW-SP is developing a polymer laboratory which will be one of few facilities of its kind in the country to prepare undergraduate students for careers in industry.

Local faculty members are constructing it, with help from campus craftsmen, in the lower level of the Science Hall. The facility will be fully operational at the beginning of the fall semester.

Plastics and synthetic fibers are examples of polymeric materials, and the lab will be used to do experiments that could lead to further development of these kinds of items.

For example, John Droske, one of the local professors who specializes in this applied field of chemistry, has done research for the National Aeronautics Space Administration (NASA) on polymers that remain stable at high temperatures. The governmental agency supports such research because it needs materials that can be used for re-entry vehicles in its space exploration activities.

"We expect this lab will be a big drawing card for us," says Professor Jack Reed, chairman of chemistry at UW-SP.

Because there are so few polymer research facilities for the nation's undergraduate collegians, there is a corresponding absence of materials on this subject such as textbooks, course outlines and lab manuals. Consequently, the local faculty is creating these things as well as the lab.

Microcomputer designs explored

An academic program at UW-SP that prepares people to design equipment for microcomputers and processors is growing with the computer revolution.

The minor in microelectronics and microcomputer systems has been an important attraction for new students to the school's department of physics and astronomy, according to Chairman Francis Schmitz.

It's an uncommon offering in this part of the country; in Wisconsin, for example, it is available only at the doctoral granting institutions of UW-Milwaukee and UW-Madison.

It's also separate from a new major at UW-SP that prepares people how to use computers and apply the technology to various disciplines. The major puts more emphasis on the programming while the minor focuses on the hardware.

Schmitz says his department is attracting students to the minor who are preparing for careers in chemistry, mathematics, natural resources, paper science, computer science, medical technology as well as physics.

Nine students were in the first group that completed the program four years ago; the current group has 22 students.

Foundation income last year topped \$1.2million

Income recorded during 1983 by the UW-SP Foundation, Inc., reached another record high, directors learned at their annual meeting in January.

The foundation topped \$1.2 million for the year, an increase of about \$100,000 over the record set in 1982.

John Seramur of First Financial Savings and Loan, who is the non-profit organization's president, and Leonard Gibb, executive director, announced the revenues.

Gibb said the foundation has a good reputation and the confidence of people who choose to use it in carrying out their philanthropic interests.

Gibb announced that the foundation opened 44 new accounts during the last year for various projects and

scholarship funds. He also said eight people have notified him they are listing the foundation in their wills as a beneficiary of their estates.

Gibb said a new trend developing across the country due to the changing economy is resulting in major companies and their foundations giving away most of their money in their home areas. In addition, many of these major contributors are less inclined to support capital expansion projects.

"We'll have to be doing more things by ourselves," he said, as opposed to relying on donations from outside the region.

Eight individuals or companies whose officers are foundation direc-

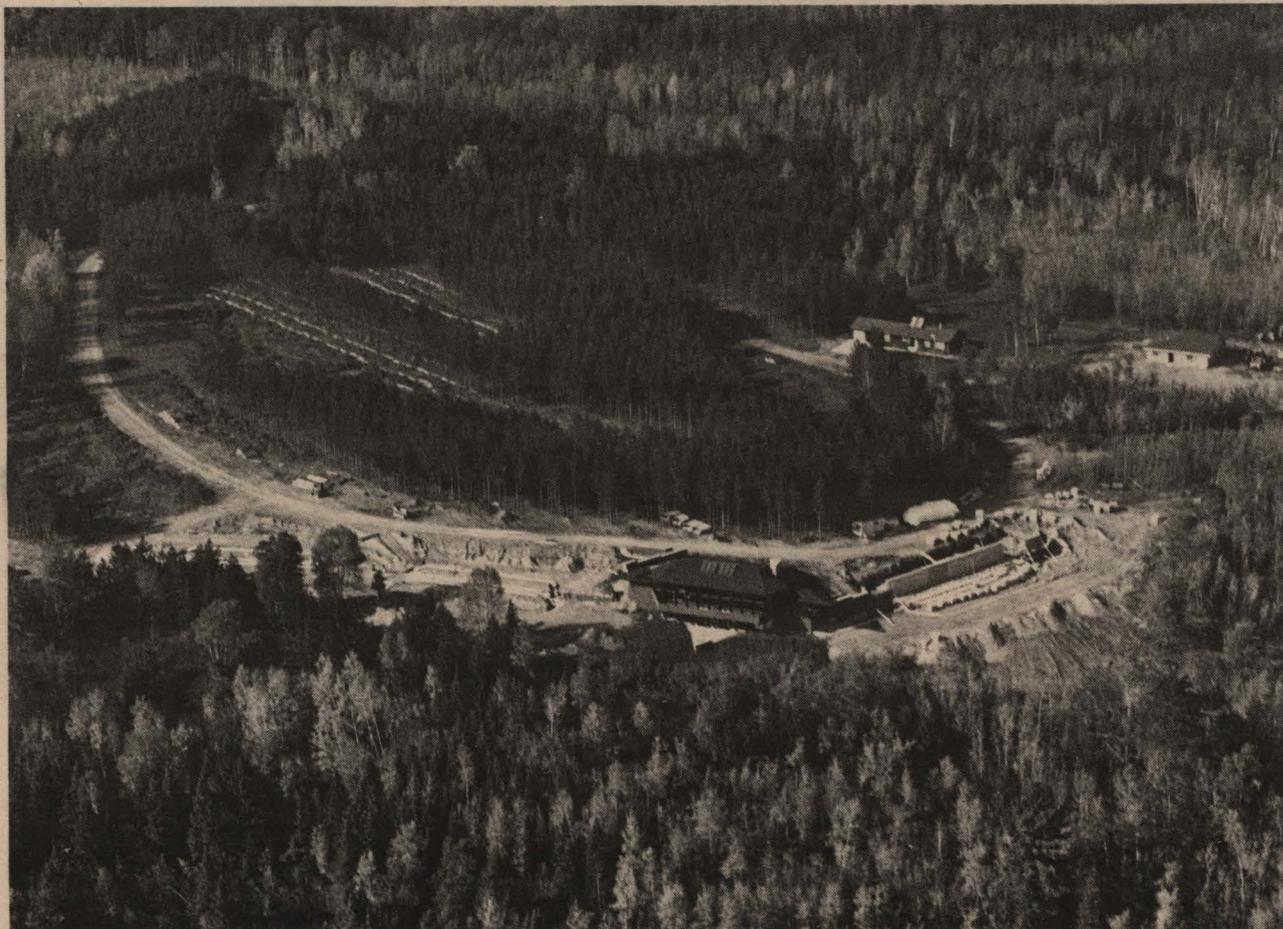
tors gave more than \$1,000 last year to help establish the new record of giving. Their total gifts amounted to nearly \$86,000. Those donors included Sentry Insurance which donated \$30,760; Seramur, \$30,000; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Konopacky, a 40-acre tract of wild land in Sawyer County worth about \$7,500. Others included Robert Hanes, Don Copps, First Financial Savings and Loan and The Katz Company.

Seven new directors were elected to the foundation board, several of whom had served previously. They are Gene Katz, K. B. Willett, James Neale, Dr. George Anderson, Edwin Karlen and Robert Taylor, all of Stevens Point and Dr. Russell Lewis of Marshfield.

They succeeded Don Copps, John Joanis, Sam Kingston, Robert Konopacky, Robert Worth and Ruth Schierl, all of Stevens Point, and Fritz Wenzel of Marshfield.

Joanis urged the board to be more active in the future in recruiting women to serve as directors.

Officers for the next two years will be Seramur as president; David Miller, vice president; Worth as treasurer; Karen Engelhard as executive secretary; Gibb as executive director; John Buzza as corporate counsel and Terry Norris as past president. All of the officers are from Stevens Point except Norris who lives in Port Edwards.



The UW-SP Foundation, with gifts from individuals, businesses and other foundations, established this natural resources field station near Tomahawk several years ago on a nearly 1,000 acre tract of land. About \$600,000 worth of improvements, including a main lodge, utilities, roads, manager's house and maintenance shop, have been made. The Wisconsin Legislature recently voted to help by loaning a half million dollars for construction of two student dormitories to house 96 people and to build a \$460,000 classroom. This aerial photo shows the Irvin Young Lodge in the foreground and the footings for the dormitories at left and for the classroom building at right.

Bank sponsors economic study

The economy of Portage, Marathon and Wood counties will be monitored as the result of an \$8,000 gift to UW-SP from a local bank.

Robert Taylor, chairman of the division of business and economics on campus, said the money from the First National Bank of Stevens Point, will be used to establish a Central Wisconsin Bureau of Economic Research.

Four times each year, the bureau will release information about regional economic indicators, offer interpretations of the data, and make comparisons with national trends.

Professor Paul Warner, who joined the faculty one year ago, has been named by Taylor to head the bureau. Warner and other faculty and students will collect information about the regional economic trends.

In addition to holding four meetings per year to announce the findings, Warner and staff will publish a quarterly report and distribute it in the area.

Warner's research shows that Central Wisconsin will benefit from economic growth because the economies of its counties aren't tied to heavy industry.

He said there is a nationwide shift away from heavy industry. "Consequently, while other regions lose population and economic vitality, our area should grow. We're not really part of that Great Lakes industrial base."

The greatest growth of jobs here is expected to be in the service areas to accommodate people expected to come here from urban areas.

Donors to foundation projects acknowledged

DONATIONS TO

The UWSP Foundation, Inc.
The Paper Science Foundation, Inc.

Sept. 1, 1982 - Aug. 31, 1983

Audited Income for this period

UWSP Foundation	\$1,142,207.40
Paper Science Foundation	76,467.67
TOTAL	\$1,218,675.07

Chancellor's Club \$5,000 and above

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Plover firm supports new business program

A local manufacturing firm is assisting UW-SP in the establishment of an executive in residence to conduct special activities on campus for business students.

Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., Plover is sponsoring the new program for the first three years of its existence with a \$15,000 grant from the Heinz Foundation, a non-profit organization affiliated with Ore-Ida's parent company.

Tim Kelley of Wisconsin Rapids, manager of the local factory, presented the first installment of the grant.

A retired executive will be hired

to fill the part-time position for one year. A different retired person with broad corporate experience will be appointed each year.

The executive in residence will be an adjunct faculty member with responsibilities of giving lectures in classes, meeting with students in groups and on an individual basis and serving as an overall mentor, adviser and role model to business and economics majors.

Holders of the Ore-Ida "chair" or special appointment will give one public lecture each semester on their current perspective of the business world.

\$314,000 for computers

The university will receive \$314,000 this academic year to continue a federally-sponsored endeavor to make the campus a major educational center for computer literacy.

David Staszak, dean of graduate studies and research who has also been named as director of the U.S. Department of Education's Title III local program, announced the money is the second annual installment in a five-year project.

The grant will cover four major activities:

"Wiring of the campus" or installation of a computing network so

new terminals in various buildings can communicate with one another plus the mainframe;

Starting the process of computerizing class registration;

Purchasing microcomputer equipment for 16 different work stations in academic buildings;

Continuing short courses on computer literacy for faculty, academic and classified staff and expand the program so interested teachers and support staff can do more concentrated study in the field of their interest, be it word processing, electronic spreading sheets, graphics or programming in BASIC.

Without your gifts, important projects would not be completed

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Large endowment honors Miss Aber

A \$100,000 student scholarship fund has been established at UW-SP to honor Professor Margery V. Aber who founded the Suzuki talent education program in music here.

The American Suzuki Foundation of Stevens Point, Inc., has been raising the money since its establishment in 1974, and will continue increasing the fund to an indefinite amount, according to President Helen R. Godfrey.

The first annual scholarships will be awarded next summer, and the number of them will depend on prevailing interest rates. Plans, however, call for two scholarships—each in the amount of \$2,000—for graduate students, and at least four—each in the amount of \$1,000—for undergraduate music majors. There will be national competition for the grants.

Miss Godfrey, who is UW-SP's assist-

ant chancellor for university relations, said Professor Aber "has always had a dream about a major scholarship program as a means of attracting the finest students to her program."



Margery Aber

"This honor is very fitting because she started the Suzuki program and nurtured it to the point of being internationally acclaimed. Our foundation board is particularly pleased this recognition can be made while she is

still part of our faculty," Miss Godfrey concluded.

The foundation has raised the money through solicitations of other foundations, businesses, organizations and individuals; memorials; and the sale of Suzuki-related merchandise.

Miss Aber is a native of Racine with degrees from Oberlin College and Columbia University. She taught string music many years in the Detroit Public Schools before coming to UW-SP in 1967.

She was in the first contingent of educators from the United States who went to Japan in the 1960s to study with Dr. Shinichi Suzuki, founder of the talent education program. Upon her return, she became one of the earliest pioneers of his method in the United States, and was responsible for developing one of the first university degree programs to incorporate Suzuki

string instruction into the curriculum. UW-SP now awards both bachelor and master of music education degrees with emphasis in the Suzuki method.

In addition to serving its own students, the university, with assistance from the Suzuki foundation, provides private instruction in violin, viola, cello and piano for more than 300 children in Wausau, Wisconsin Rapids, Waupaca, Marshfield and Stevens Point.

Also, the nation's oldest and largest Suzuki Institute, held each August, is at UW-SP. It now attracts several thousand participants each year from all parts of the globe.

Professor Aber has further advanced Suzuki by traveling extensively to help communities across the United States and in several foreign countries establish Suzuki programs. She was in a group that introduced the method on mainland China earlier this year.

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Tony Marzofka

Marion Fey donates another \$10,000

Mrs. Marion Fey of Wisconsin Rapids, has announced she is establishing a second \$10,000 endowment for student scholarships at her alma mater, UW-SP.

Her latest gift to UW-SP has been designated for the music department and is tentatively planned to generate



Marion Fey

two \$500 awards annually to highly "talented" music majors.

Ten years ago, she established a \$10,000 fund which now supports

\$500 scholarships to "deserving students of either sex who are of good character, promise and residents of the state."

Mrs. Fey, a 1925 graduate, is one of the senior members of the board of directors of the UW-SP Alumni Association, having served continuously more than a decade. She has been instrumental in the establishment of the First Nighters which promotes the arts by drawing area residents to campus for a meal and attendance at the openings of collegiate drama productions. She also has been involved in hosting of annual UW-SP Benefit Balls on campus to raise money for scholarships.

Leonard Gibb, executive director of development and of the UW-SP Foundation, said Mrs. Fey "is one of our important sparkplugs" in efforts to recruit funds and friends for the university.

Weyerhaeuser gift aids paper science

The Weyerhaeuser Company has pledged a \$5,000 grant to establish the first endowed student scholarship fund in the field of paper science and engineering at UW-SP.

Michael Kocurek, chairman of the paper science department, said the money will be donated to his program in \$1,000 annual increments.

The grant is in addition to \$3,000 the Weyerhaeuser gives to UW-SP each year for overall support of one of few such undergraduate academic programs in paper science in the United States.

The program receives about \$75,000

each year from the paper industry to support student and faculty activities, purchase equipment and provide scholarships. However, the UW-SP Paper Science Foundation has not recruited donors to establish endowments before. Kocurek said he is hopeful other firms will make similar contributions.

Gene Meyer, Rothschild, vice president of Weyerhaeuser's southern and mid-western operations, recently visited campus and presented the first payment on the endowment to the foundation president, James Crane of Crane Engineering and Sales, Appleton.

New fund to help students go abroad

A fund has been established at UW-SP to assist students with financial need to study in foreign lands.

Helen Corneli, director of International Programs, said the first contribution is more than \$300 from a woman who donated a refund received from the state for senior citizens over age 62 who enroll in UW-SP courses or programs as auditors or for non-academic credit.

Mrs. Corneli said the fund would be established in the UW-SP Foundation and contributions made to it would be

tax deductible. She expects that people will be willing contributors because "more and more, parents and employers are realizing the value of an overseas experience in preparing college students for the world they will be living in."

"The fund will help deserving students who might otherwise not be able to go abroad," she concluded.

Semester abroad programs are offered by UW-SP in England, Germany, Poland, Malaysia, Taiwan, Spain and Australia.

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Reunion of UW-SP alumni in Milwaukee last fall



Left to right, Jane Burgess, Eileen Menzel, Lorrie Gehl, Charlene Lacznski



Jeff Seeger, Kimberly and Randy Schmitgen



From left, Mary Dillman, Cindy and David Jensen



By the end of the party, which was held Oct. 27 at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel in Milwaukee, the photographer was having so much fun he forgot to write down the names of the people.



From left, Darrell and Laurie Frank and Russ and Ann Miller



From left in front, Dave and Jo Hurlbut and Joanne Shue; in back, Robert Slamka, Mary Ellis and Darla Valentine

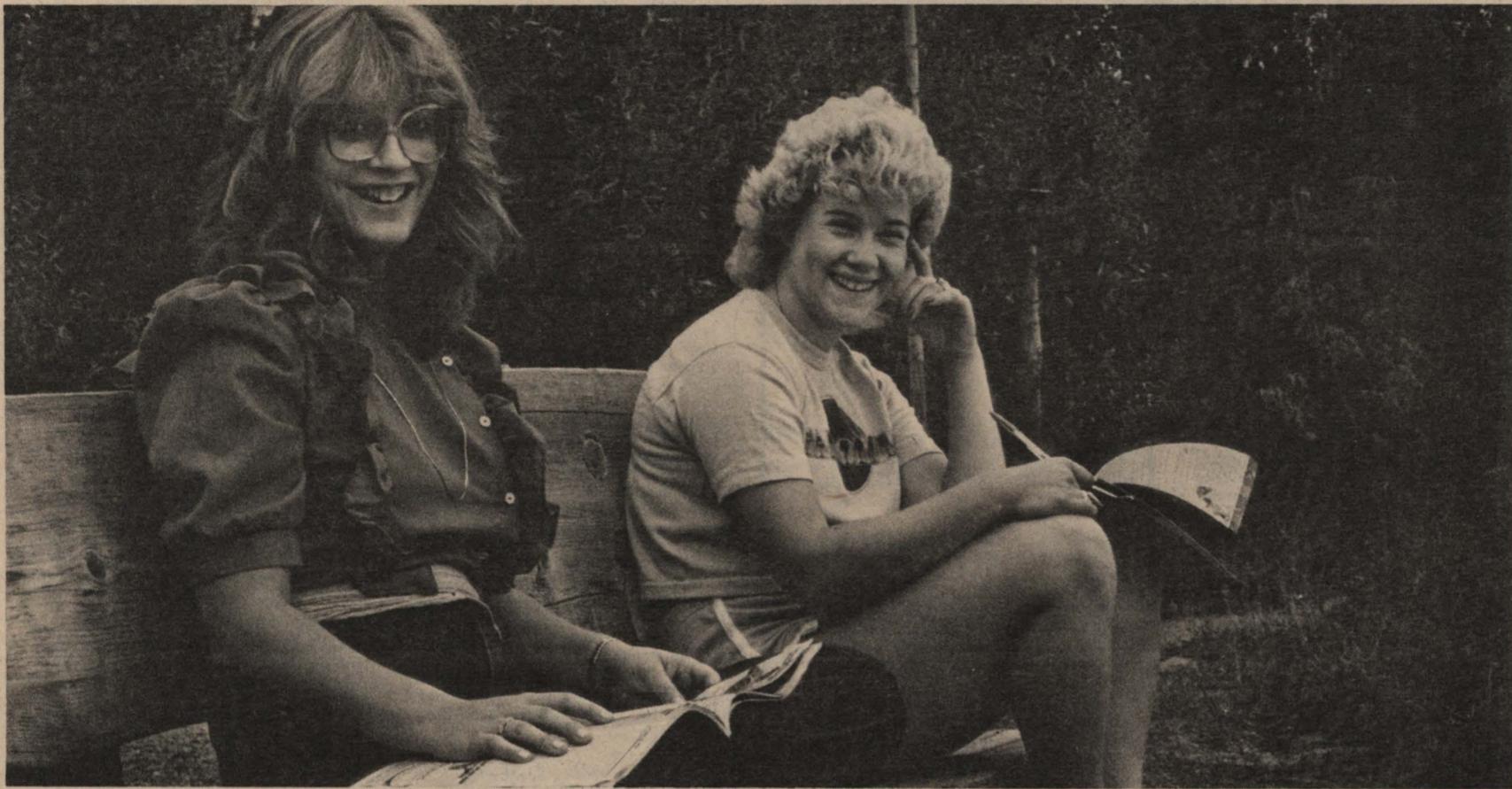


From left, Dave Leachy, Vicki Callen, Sue Hazlett, Kass Boaman, and Shannon McGrath.



Barb Barras, Sue Olson and Sue Sweeney with a future Pointer

Alumni news notes



Future UW-SP alumni visiting Schmeeckle Reserve on the north campus.

Whatever happened to good ol' Joe?

JUDY FLEISNER, '83, is a third grade teacher at St. Patrick's Catholic School in Elkhorn. She lives in the convent at the school.

LORI SCHIRPKE, '83, is a hall director at Marion College in Fond du Lac.

WILLIAM PAAPE, '83, lives at 206 S. 2nd Ave., Abbotsford. He would like to hear from classmates of his late father, **KARL WILLIAM PAAPE, '46**.

BERNARD FISHER, '83, is serving his first term as treasurer on the D.C. Everest School Board. He is owner of B.J.'s Waterbeds in Schofield. He lives with his wife, Wendy, and their two children in Schofield.

KATHLEEN UPTON WILSON, '83, completed basic training in the U.S. Army at Fort Jackson, S.C. She is married to Greg Wilson. Both of them hold the rank of private first class.

DENISE SZEWS, '83, is a teacher for the emotionally disturbed in Spencer.

CYNDEE LEWIS, '83, is an elementary Spanish teacher in the Milwaukee school system.

STEPHAN LUKACH, '82, and **BRIAN LUKACH, '82**, are pursuing master's degrees in psychology at UW-Stout. Their address is 3907 W. Sherbrooke Dr., Mequon.

KAREN STENCEL, '82, is assistant manager in the data processing department at First Financial Savings and Loan in Stevens Point.

BILL LICKEL, '82, is on the faculty of Kewaskum High School teaching general science, biology, and mathematics.

JAMES WEGENER, '82, is employed with Henningson, Durham and Richardson, an architectural and engineering firm located in Omaha, Neb. He has been designing the interiors for King Abdulaziz University Medical School and Hospital in Saudi Arabia, the largest medical school in the world. His address is 10672 Lafayette Plaza, No. 111, Omaha, Neb.

RANDY SUNDE, '82, works for Bahr's Hybrid. His address is 503½ Lincoln St., Rio.

ANN WORM, '82, is a substitute teacher in Wisconsin Rapids. She lives at 641 8th St. N., Wisconsin Rapids.

DONNA CHEKOURAS, '82, has been named as director of 4-H Camp TaPaWingo near Mishicot. She previously served as a program instructor at the Center for Environmental, Camping and Outdoor Education at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro. She has also been involved with camps in Green Bay and Stevens Point. Chekouras has studied natural resources management in West Germany and in Poland. She lives at 1100 Doty St., Green Bay.

THOMAS SMITH, '82, is a mathematics teacher at D.C. Everest High School, Schofield. He lives at 2109 Church St., Stevens Point.

JULIE THEIS, '82, is a teacher in the Shawano-Gresham School District. She also is the program director for the Shawano Parks and Recreation Department. Her address is Rt. 4, Shawano.

GREGORY CARLSON, '82, is attending graduate school at UW-SP.

THOMAS GARVEY, '82, is a graduate student at UW-Madison.

CONNIE MIELKE, '82, is a third grade teacher in the Ripon School System. She previously taught at the Plover-Whiting School in Plover and at an elementary school in Illinois.

CINDY PASCOE, '82, is the secondary learning disabilities teacher at Spencer. She previously taught at Crandon and Schofield.

GREGG GOOD, '82, is an administrative aide for a three-county soil and water conservation district in central Illinois. He and his wife, Patti, live at 5252 Carlton St., Springfield, Ill.

JEFFREY NEWKIRK, '82, is employed as the director of community services for the YMCA in Lombard, Ill. His address is 40 Briar St., Apt. 203, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

JUDY REINHARDT, '82, is a fifth grade teacher at the Loyal Elementary School. She previously taught at Glen Flora.

DIANE (KRUEGER) WILSON, '82, is self-employed as a piano teacher and lives near DePere.

GARY LEBOUTON, '82, is a district technician for the Blue Earth County Soil and Water Conservation District. He lives at 140 Briaragate Rd., Mankato, Minn.

DAVID MCCONNELL, '82, is enrolled in the graduate wildlife program at West Virginia University. He is studying the potential for wetlands on reclaimed West Virginia surface mines.

LORI MORAN, '82, is the senior dietetic technician at St. Luke's Hospital, Milwaukee. She lives at 4900 S. 81st St., Greenfield.

JULIE PFANKUCH, '82, works as a reservations clerk at Valley Inn, Neenah. Her address is 733 Arthur St., Menasha.

JOHN KRYSA, '82, is a captain in the U.S. Army. His address is 1709 Michael, Leavenworth, Kan.

CRAIG DONKLE, '82, is self-employed as a carpenter. He lives at 121 Frigale Dr., Madison.

BARBARA VANDERLEEST, '82, is a teacher in the Merrill Area Public Schools. She lives at 617 Town Line Rd., Wausau.

DEBORAH WENDORF, '82, works for Ron's Warehouse Foods. She lives at 4618 Fuller St., Schofield.

LINDA (WHEELER) NELSON, '82, is employed as a social worker for the Marathon Health Care Center. She lives at 7808 Center St., Schofield.

TERI MARTENS, '82, works as a substitute teacher and track coach in the Stevens Point Area School District. She lives at 1718 Pine St., Stevens Point.

DONNA MEHLBERG, '82, works as a teacher in the Stevens Point Area School District. She lives at 1270 Rocky Ridge Rd., Stevens Point.

SCOTT DOESCHER, '82, works as a tax preparer for Daniel Seehafer, CPA. He lives at 717½ Jackson St., Wausau.

ROBERT MILLER, '82, is employed as a process engineer at the Container Corp. of America. He lives at 10621 Monaco Dr., No. 9, Jacksonville, Fla.

JUDITH HENRY, '82, is employed by the U.S. Forest Service. Her address is Box 1148, Rhinelander.

CHRISTINE WINTERS, '82, is the librarian at Pardeeville High School. She lives at 207 Bayview Dr., Pardeeville.

CYNTHIA THEYEL, '82, is employed as a teacher in the Milwaukee Public Schools. She lives at 2217 W. Wisconsin Ave., No. 2, Milwaukee.

ELIZABETH HANNON, '82, works as a reporter for Minnesota Public Radio. She lives at 2017 Village Ln., St. Paul, Minn.

BARBARA BIELINSKI, '82, is employed by the H.C. Prange Co., Green Bay. Her address is 935 S. 119 St., West Allis.

JOAN BELONGIA, '82, works as the school district reading coordinator at Colby. She lives at 213-1 Tamarack Apts., Wausau.

SONYA JENSEN, '82, is the assistant manager at a Brooks Fashion Store. She lives at 528W29017 Carmarthen Ct., Waukesha.

SUSAN KRUPPE, '82, works as a teacher in the Wausau Public School District. Her address is Box 52, Wausau.

BARBARA HUDAK, '82, is employed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as a refuge manager trainee at the Minnesota Valley National Wildlife Refuge. She lives at 6717 W. Broadway, Brooklyn Park, Minn.

JOHN HESSEFORT, '82, is employed at Thill Manufacturing, Oshkosh. He will attend UW-Madison this fall. He lives at 2018 Winchester Ave., Oshkosh.

SUSAN STURZL, '82, is employed by Saga Foods in Green Bay. She lives at 405 Westplain Dr., Green Bay.

David Schmitz new postmaster at Pittsville



Remember the election reporting by the student radio station on campus in November of 1968? An unidentified student at left conferred with Darryl Germain, center, and Bill Meissner about the returns. By the way, Richard Nixon won.

ELIZABETH RICE, '82, is working as a biologist at the Center for Sea Lamprey Control in Marquette, Mich. Her duties include biological surveys of the Great Lakes.

LORI JOHNSON, '82, works as a client service representative for Thompson Recruitment Advertising. She lives at 2212 Kings Valley Rd., Golden Valley, Minn.

JOSEPH KAYE, '82, is employed by Bartlett Business Machines. He lives at 1511 Pilgrim St., Green Bay.

LAWRENCE ECKENDORF, '82, works for United Parcel Service. He lives at 1256-A Portage St., Stevens Point.

DANIEL DONAHUE, '82, is employed by Davey Environment Services. He lives at 3256 Dodd Ln., Eagan, Minn.

DANIEL WILCOX, '82, works as a substitute teacher in the Wausau School District. He lives at 1217 Brown St., Wausau.

HENRY ZUNKER, '82, works as a management trainee for the H.C. Prange Co. He lives at 835 E. Wausau Ave., Wausau.

PATRICIA ZACH, '82, works as a chemist for Waste Management of Wisconsin. She lives at 11501 W. Sunset Ln., Greenfield.

BRIAN LINSKENS, '82, is a graduate student at St. Cloud State University. His mailing address is 1904 N. Drew, Appleton.

KATHERINE JOHNSON, '82, is employed by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. She lives at 1640 Franklin St., No. 4, Stevens Point.

ANTHONY PLANA, '82, is a second lieutenant in the Army. He lives at Quarters 18-3, Fort McNair, Washington D.C.

BETH BYRON, '82, works as a counselor at a Gloria Marshall Figure Salon. She lives at W141N6865 Oakwood Dr., Menomonee Falls.

LINDA COPAS, '82, is a fourth grade teacher in the Tri-County Area School District of Plainfield-Almond. She also is the coordinator of the K-12 gifted children program. She lives at Rt 1, Box 165, Plainfield.

JAMES VENNIE, '82 is employed by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. He lives at Rt. 1, Box 6378, Hwy. 78, Mazomanie.

JEAN SCHUSTER, '82, is a first grade teacher at St. John the Baptist Elementary School in Seymour. She lives at 1832 N. Oneida, Appleton.

SARA TESCH, '82, lives at 1756 Grand Ave., No. 21, St. Paul, Minn.

CHRISTOPHER MOORE, '82, is employed as a special projects coordinator with CAP Services, Inc., Stevens Point. He lives at Rt 2, Box 31X, Junction City.

ANTHONY JOHNSON, '82, is a camera operator for WAOW TV. He lives at 1336 Torney Ave., Wausau.

CHRISTOPHER SAUER, '82, is employed by UW-SP on its Environmental Task Force. He lives in Oconomowoc.

JO ELLEN SCHAEFER, '82, is employed as a registered nurse by Family Planning Health Services. She lives at 2259 Ruby Dr., Mosinee.

DAWN ROGGENBAUER, '82, is a teacher in Waupaca. Her address is Rt 4, Box 201, Waupaca.

LESLIE LUNDQUIST, '82, is enrolled in a master's program in guidance and counseling at UW-Stout. She lives at Rt. 8, Box 468, Menomonie.

WILLIAM AVEY, '82, is assigned to Bighorn National Forest as a forester with the U.S. Forest Service. His address is Box 367, Lovell, Wyo.

BRUCE LAMMERS, '82, teaches junior high school social studies and is a cross country and freshman basketball coach at Mukwonago. His address is 825 N. Rochester, No. 212, Mukwonago.

WILLIAM LAHMAYER, '82, and his wife, Terry (Bettin), have a new address, P. O. Box 425, Ranier, Minn.

DAVID NINNEMAN, '82, is employed by Defense Mapping Agency Aerospace Center as a cartographer. His address is 2605 Deloak, Apt. B, St. Louis, Mo.

JEFFREY R. RAASCH, '82, is a teacher and coach at West Bend High School. His address is 1805 Stonebridge Rd., West Bend.

LINDA HOBAN, '82, is a recreational coordinator for the Catholic Charities Cornerstone Group Home. She lives at 715 N. 8th Ave., Wausau.

MARY KAY MAJESKI, '82, has completed her internship at the Schofield Elementary School, and her learning disabilities student training in the Wausau School District.

GUY RINGLE, '82, and his wife, DEBRA (MAY), '82, live at 9033 N. Park Plaza Ct., Brown Deer. He is a programmer analyst at the Marshall & Ilsley Bank in Milwaukee, and she is an assistant sports-wear buyer at T.A. Chapman Co. there.

ELIZABETH WALTERS, '82, works in the advanced systems division of Anacomp, Inc. Her address is G98 N. Maple Ave., Marlton, N.J.

ANTHONY OLUBUNMI OGUNDIPE, '82, is a medical student at Howard University College of Medicine, Washington, D.C.



David Schiman

DAVID SCHIMAN, '82, has completed a 30-week training program to be a sales representative for Burroughs Wellcome Co., which researches, develops and manufactures pharmaceutical products. He will be based in Janesville.

PAUL LUISI, '81, is an orthopedic physician's assistant. He and his wife, MARY (PIOTTER), '75, live with their two children at 810 Hillcrest Manor, Bemidji, Minn.

RANDOLPH BEEBE, '81, is assistant superintendent golf-agronomist in Cook County, Ill. He lives at 26 Victoria Ln., Streamwood, Ill.

RICK YOUNG, '81, is a graduate student studying wildlife biology at Iowa State University. His address is 906 20th St., Ames, Iowa.



David Schmitz

Uncle Sam's highest ranking official in Pittsville these days is **DAVID SCHMITZ**, '81. He has become postmaster of the Wood County community. It was an unusual promotion when he was given the position because he has only been a U.S. Postal Service employe since May of 1982.

SUSAN SCHAEFER, '81, is the aquatic and women's fitness director at a YMCA in Amarillo, Tex., where she lives.

DEBBIE BRANDT, '81, is a middle school mathematics teacher at Oak Crest Middle School in San Antonio, Texas. Her address is 4919 Pecan Grove, San Antonio, Tex.

PAULINE CHANDLER, '81, is a science teacher at Sanford School in Hockessin, Del. She also is a naturalist at the Ashland Nature Center. Her address is Rt. 3, Box 4B, Hockessin, Del.

THOMAS TERBILCOX, '81, recently completed his master's degree in material science and engineering at Washington State University. He lives at 4549 Kenny Rd., Columbus, Ohio.

CHERYL (ASMUS) VANDERWEIT, '81, is a laboratory technician for the biology department at UW-SP. Her husband, Bill, teaches part-time in the UW-SP College of Natural Resources.

MARK MUTHIG, '81, is a part-time mathematics teacher at New Holstein High School. He formerly taught in Elgin, Minn.

BARB STROBEL, '81, is employed as a clinical dietitian at Fairview Southdale Hospital in Minneapolis. Her husband, Roger, works in the Good Earth Restaurant. Their address is 3200 S. Fremont, Minneapolis, Minn.

LORI A. STEINER, '81, is a teacher for the Northland Pines School District in Eagle River where she lives.

LAURI LARSON, '81, lives at 12313 W. Oklahoma Ave., West Allis, where she is employed.

MICHAEL KITT, '81, is a conservation warden for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. He lives in Wausau at 5301 Rib Mountain Dr.

LESLIE NELSON, '81, works for Wallace Computer Services in Hillside, Ill. He and his wife reside in Naperville, Ill., at 536 Fessler Ave.

JOHN SLEIN, '81, has been named the managing editor of the Hamline Law Review, a legal and scholastic journal. He is attending Hamline University of Law in St. Paul, Minn.

LAURA (RAYMOND) BUSCH, '81, and her husband, LAWRENCE BUSCH, '79, reside at 3610 Delahaut St., Green Bay. She is a buyer and manager in maternity departments for H.C. Prange Co. He is a route salesman for G & K Services.

DALE CIRA, '81 and his wife, Shelly, are living at 12558 Wissant Ln., St. Louis, Mo. He is employed as an environmental scientist for Envirodyne Engineers, Inc., specializing in water resources and soils.

JOHN HOPKINS, '81, graduates in May with a master's degree in geography from Illinois State University. His address is 250 Walker, Normal, Ill.

CRAIG PETERSON, '80, works for the Morton Salt Co. as a chemist. He and his family live at 2031 Stonelake Rd., Apt. 116, Woodstock, Ill.

MARK CLARK, '80, is a counselor at Mt. Horeb High School. He also serves as student council adviser.

LAWRENCE J. SIEBER, '80, is a food service officer in the U.S. Navy. He is presently deployed in the Western Pacific.

JOHN HANSON, '80, was one of three conservation officer trainees who placed high in the graduating class from the Police Officer Standards and Training Academy in Boise, Idaho. He lives in Jerome, Idaho.



Raymond E. Specht, retired professor of geography, was honored by his colleagues who established an award in his name for outstanding students in the field of cartography. A plaque will be displayed with names of the annual winners. Specht responded by donating \$500 to provide a cash prize for recipients. At a program where the award was announced was Judy Olson, class of 1966, who now is on the faculty of Michigan State University and immediate past president of the American Cartographic Association.

Einstein posthumously meets his match—a UW-SP alum

BARBARA VANDERWIELEN, '80, is the office manager for The Music Hall in Racine. She and her husband, Earl, live at 4722 Hansche Rd., Racine.

DAN SCHWEITZER, '80, is employed with the U.S. Forest Service on the Petersburg Ranger District in the Tongass National Forest, Petersburg, Alaska.

LOUISE HORN, '80, has been working with the Peoria Park District as a patrol and conservation officer. She also is a bicycle, hunter, and snowmobile safety instructor. She lives at 1204 E. Virginia Ave., Peoria, Ill.

PATTI ZUELKE, '80 is a fifth grade teacher for the Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah School System. She lives in Elkhart Lake.

MARSHA JOHNSON, '80, is a registered sanitarian for the State of Wisconsin. She says she would like to correspond with classmates. Her address is 801 Jack St., Rothschild.

TIM ANDRYK, '80, is attending graduate school at Montana State University in Bozeman. Part of his study includes obtaining information on Bighorn sheep near Glacier National Park.

PERRY LINDQUIST, '80, is the county conservationist for the Washington County Land Conservation Department. One of his responsibilities is to work with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service to reduce soil erosion in the area.

PATRICIA WEASEMAN, '80, works for Burgess, Anderson, and Tate in Zion, Ill., as a contract interior design consultant. She lives at 1312 Melrose Ave., Waukegan, Ill.

GARY WEBER, '80, works for Appleton Papers, Inc. He and his wife live at 1127 W. Packard, Appleton.

JANE HAFENBREDL, '80, teaches kindergarten at St. Joseph School in Stratford. She lives at P.O. Box 297, Stratford.

MARY FREDRICKSON, '80, is a research technician at the University of Idaho. She is working on a master's degree in soils.

JEFFREY WICKMAN, '80, works for Computer Resource Systems in Madison. He and his family reside at 1879 E. Washington Ave., Madison.

PAUL LANDGRAF, '80, has joined Campbell-Mithun's account training program as an account trainee.

SUSAN JONES, '80, has moved to 204 James St., Carrboro, N.C. She is in her last year of a master's program in environmental planning at the University of North Carolina.

CINDY VANVREEDE, '80, works for WMVS/WMTV television in Milwaukee. Her address is 2448 N. Fratney, Milwaukee.

PAUL BLEZIEN, '80, and his wife, **MARY ANN (GILBERT)**, '79, are living at 605 W. 13th St., Marshfield. Paul is employed at UW-Marshfield-Wood County Center. They have one daughter.

PERRY LINDQUIST, '80, and his wife, **NANCY (LEY)**, '80, live at 323 E. Loos St., Hartford. She is employed with the Washington County Land Conservation Department as a county conservationist.

FIDELIS ASUQUO, '80, and his wife, **Kathleen**, and their two daughters reside at 422 Franklin Ave., Stevens Point. He holds a master's degree in education. She is employed as a laboratory technician at Ore-Ida Foods.

RODEANNE DOEGE, '80, lives at 825 Watson, Apt. 1, Ripon. She is a legal secretary in the Schrank Law Office and a receptionist at the New Dimensions Health and Fitness Center.

JOHN A. CARINI, '80, is an assistant marketing superintendent for Confederation Life Insurance, Atlanta, Ga. He and his wife, **Yvonne**, live at 2666 Sheila Ln., Marietta, Ga.

JANE ELLEFSON, '80, is employed as an environmental specialist in wastewater by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. Her address is Rt. 3, Box 3105, Spooner.

JIM SOLTIS, '79, and his wife, **Pamela**, have one daughter. He is employed by Proctor and Gamble as an area wood procurement agent in Menoopeny, Pa. He also is the current Pennsylvania state tree farm chairman. They live in Lake Winola, Pa.

JOHN G. BETKER, '79, is employed as a biologist for the U.S. Corps of Engineers in Rock Island, Ill. His wife, **JENNIFER (KUPCZAK)**, '79, is teaching and coaching in the Davenport (Iowa) School System. Their address is 4100½ 12th St., Rock Island, Ill.

DAVID CARSTENS, '79, is employed as a lab technician at the Delafield-Hartland Advanced Wastewater Treatment Plant. He also is president of the Delafield Area Jaycees.

CARLA (HEIMERL) SKERBECK, '79, lives in Saginaw, Mich., with husband, **Bill**, and son, **Robert**.

LESLIE HANNEMANN, '79, is employed by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service as a district conservationist in the state of Washington. Her address is P.O. Box 111, Davenport, Wash.

CAREY VONGNECHTEN, '79, of Wausau Insurance Companies has won two awards for her work on the visitors information booklet for the Leigh Yawkey Art Museum in Wausau. She is the insurance firm's community relations specialist.

JANET WEST, '79, is a teacher in the Benton School System. She is working with elementary and secondary students who have speech and language needs.

ROXANNE PARKER, '79, teaches kindergarten on the U.S. naval base in Guantanamo Bay. Her address is Box 84, FBPO, Norfolk, Va.

STEVEN VON SEHT, '79, is a driver with the United Parcel Service. His wife, **Linda**, is a registered nurse at Metropolitan General Hospital. Their address is 8301 43rd St. N., Pinellas Park, Fla.

DAVID DIXON, '79, is a salesman with Lassen Lumber. His wife, **Janet**, is a claims preparer with Blue Cross of California. They were expecting their first child in March. Their address is 475 Kaer Ave., Red Bluff, Calif.

MARY LOU KOCH, '78, joined the Milwaukee School of Engineering admissions office in 1982. She is active in the State Association of Admissions Counselors as a board member and is also directing a summer program for high school girls held at M.S.O.E. She lives in Milwaukee.

DALE BLAHNA, '78, is a research associate working on his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan. He is studying population growth and environmental conflicts in northern Michigan.

STEVEN KALLIN, '78, is an assistant manager for the wetlands district in Detroit Lakes, Minn. He and his family live at 1307 Summit Ave., Detroit Lakes.

JANIS BURCH, '78, works for Dayton Hudson Marketing Center. Her address is 2528 E. 22nd St., Minneapolis, Minn.

JIM FREDRICKSON, '78, is working on his doctorate in soil microbiology at Washington State University.



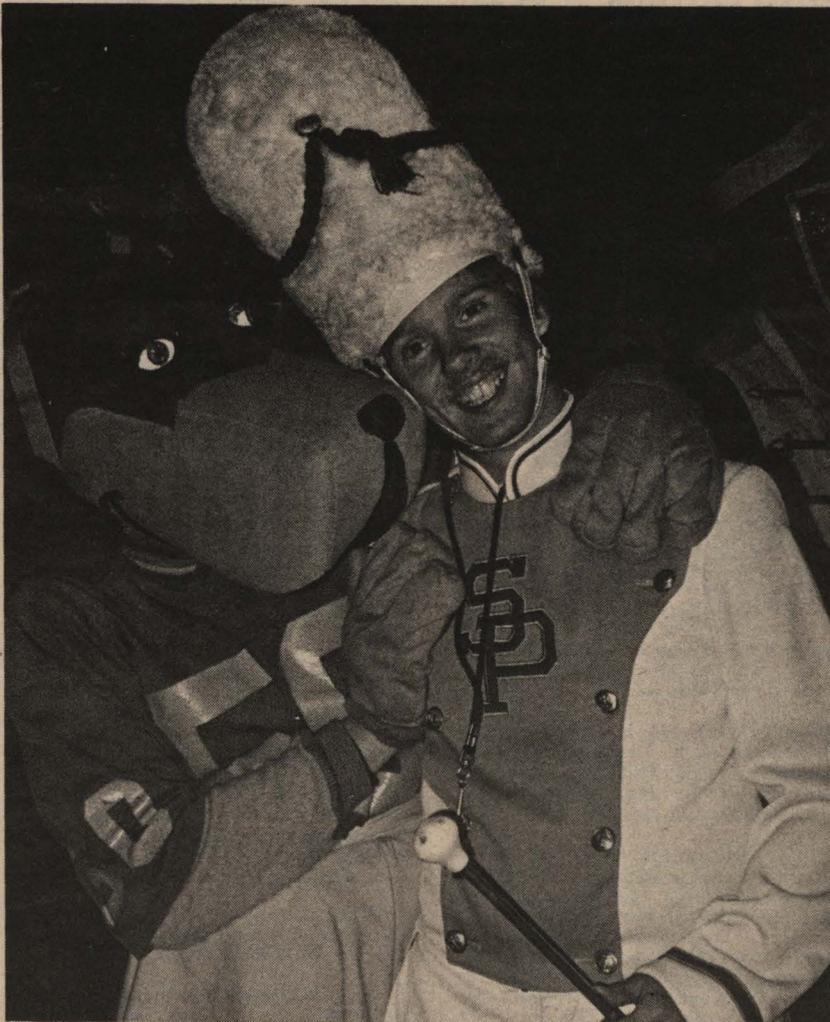
Paul Wawak

PAUL WAWAK, '78, uses the radio name of Paul Gilbert at station WKRS in Waukegan, Ill., where he serves as the news director. He anchors the morning news broadcasts on both WKRS and its affiliate station, WXLG. He began his career in radio at WFHR-W103 in Wisconsin Rapids after graduating from the university.

KAREN (FICK) FORBES, '79, is employed at Scott Paper Co., as a process engineer. Her husband, **JEFFREY FORBES**, '79, is a process engineer at N.O.W. Paper Co. Their address is 109 Madison Ave., Niagara.

KELLEY O'CONNOR, '78, is a transportation planner for the Brown County Planning Commission and lives at 1126 Chicago St., Green Bay.

CONNIE VILLEC-NEMMERS, '78, lives at 1403 Payne Ave., Austin, Texas.



Our UW-SP mascot and our drum major.

MARY SHANEY, '78, has been graduated from the University of Iowa with a master's degree in expository writing. She is now attending the university's law school and is serving as a teaching assistant.

JOHN RAWINSKI, '78, was promoted to forest soil scientist on the Rio Grande National Forest in southwest Colorado, where he is in charge of the soil survey of 1.8 million acres. His address is 102 First Ave., Monte Vista, Colo.

DENNIS N. SCHMITT, '77, has accepted a research biologist position in coastal Georgia. He lives in Savannah, Ga.

GEORGE BROST, '77, recently received his doctorate in physics from Washington State University.

MARY DILLMAN, '77, is an art director for Freckmann, Pedderson & Prom, an advertising agency. She lives in Milwaukee with her husband, **TODD DILLMAN**, '77.

HALLIE HASSETT, '77, is a sales representative for Century 21 in Durand. She and her husband live on a farm in Buffalo County.

DAN COTTER, '77, is the district conservationist in Crawford County. He is working with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and is responsible for the management of the office in Prairie du Chien. For the past four years, he has been working with landowners in Grant County to control erosion.

GAIL NEFF, '77, is a first grade teacher in Waupaca. She has previously taught at elementary schools in Colorado and in Stevens Point.

LAWRENCE STEMBO, '77, and his wife, **Melinda**, live in Quezaltenango, Guatemala where he is business administrator for the Inter-American School. They reside at Apdo 24, Quezaltenango.

DANIEL WORSHAM, '77, is the owner and manager of a contracting and consulting corporation in Moscow, Idaho. His address is Box 3311, Moscow.

CHRIS CARLSON, '77, received his master's degree in silviculture at Michigan State University in May of 1981. He worked in silviculture research with Champion International in the Upper Peninsula following graduation. For the past year, he has been developing an urban forestry curriculum and has been a forestry instructor at North Dakota State University. He lives at 1017 Nichol St., Bottineau, N.D.

JEFFREY BATES, '77, has been named the district marketing representative for Auto Glass Specialists, Inc. He and his family live in Spooner.

KATHLEEN (ZEMKE) WORRELL, '76, married Dean Worrell on December 30, 1982. She is employed as a librarian in Bowen, Ill. where they live.

JAMES HABECK, '76, is the Family Court Commissioner for Shawano and Menominee Counties. He handles divorces, hearings, and court orders.

ROMELLE BYMERS, '76, is a second-grade teacher in the Marshfield School District. Bymers lives at 7676 Mill Creek, Marshfield.

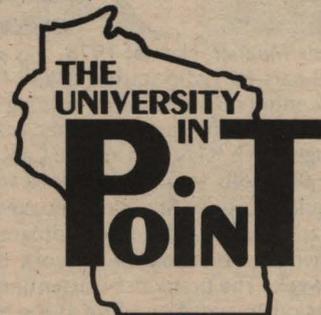
PATRICIA LYON, '76, has become pastor of the United Methodist Church in Albany.

RANDALL HUENINK, '76, is in marketing and advertising at Lowrey Electronic Keyboards. He lives at 5945 N. Lakewood, No. 2, Chicago, Ill.

PAUL MILLER, '76, is a computer programmer and analyst at Roundy's United Foods Division, Little Chute. His wife, **Mary**, is a registered nurse at the Appleton Extended Care Center. They live with their daughter, **Katie**, at 1402 N. Alvin, Appleton.

TERRY J. GUGGENBUEHL, '76, is planner for Eau Claire County. Guggenbuehl lives at 140 Broadway St., Eau Claire.

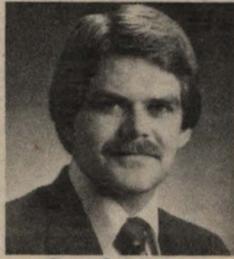
WAH-KWAN (STEVE) CHEUNG, '76, is working on a project at Stanford University, Calif., in preparation for the launch in about 1990 of the Relativity Gyroscope, in an orbiting satellite. The gyroscope's main function will be to verify or refute Einstein's theory of relativity. His wife, **Annette**, is a candidate for a doctorate in material science at the University of Virginia. They reside in Mountainview, Calif.



What a doll! Gene Mueller helped Miss Cabbage Patch arrive

JEFFREY GELLERMAN, '75, is a vice president and senior lending officer at the Wood County National Bank. His address is 6210 S. Park Rd., Wisconsin Rapids.

KATHRYN R. GORICHAN, '75, is a district conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service in Antigo. She previously worked in Waukesha, Wood, Manitowoc, Walworth, and Vernon Counties as a soil conservationist.



Gary Stroyny

GARY M. STROYNY, '75, was promoted to manager of financial operations at Zimpro Inc., in Rothschild. Stroyny is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Wisconsin Institute of Certified Public Accountants, and the National Association of Accountants. He lives with his wife, Sarah, at 1823 Plantation Ln., Mosinee.

PAULA MAAHS, '75, is a hematology supervisor at R. E. Thomason General Hospital in El Paso, Texas. She has been employed there for eight years. Her address is 10124 Shipley, El Paso, Texas.

GAIL SPRINGSTEEN, '75, is a business education teacher at Waupaca High School. She and her husband, Paul, have moved into a new home at Rt. 1, Box 439D, Waupaca.

JAMES SARKIS, '75, has started his own real estate and developing company in Door County. Sarkis and Associates specialize in secondary vacation homes. He lives at P.O. Box 66, Egg Harbor.

RON LORENZ, '75, has joined Wauwatosa Realty Co. as a sales associate with the Sheboygan office. He lives in Sheboygan Falls at 421 Jackson Street.

JEFFREY TALSKEY, '75, is a soil scientist in Anamosa, Iowa. He can be contacted at 412 W. Huber Street, Anamosa.

THOMAS SCHEEL, '75, and his wife, Judith, live at 4824 S. 92nd Ave., Omaha, Neb.

RICHARD E. HAGER, '75, has returned to Monroe to join his father in operating the Hanson Funeral Home.

BIRGIT (SAWATZKI) FRIES, '75, received her master's degree from UW-Milwaukee in rehabilitation counseling in 1979. She is employed at the Curative Workshop of Racine. Her husband, John, is a product manager at Walker Manufacturing. They

have one daughter. Their address is 873 Blaine Blvd., Racine.

GAIL (KRYGOWSKI) DERROW, '74, lives in Lansing, Ill., with her husband, Don.

ALEXA (POSNY) POCHOWSKI, '74, is director of special education with the Cooperative Educational Service Agency Number 3. Her husband, DONALD POCHOWSKI, '73, is employed with Yellow Freight as a terminal manager. They live with their son, Alek, at 1237 E. Marquette St., Appleton.

DIANE (MENNEN) SCHMITT, '74, is employed at St. Joseph's Hospital, Milwaukee. She and her husband, John, live at 6031 N. Milwaukee River Pkwy., Glendale.

GARY BEISSER, '75, was promoted to senior fisheries biologist with the Georgia Department of Natural Resources. His wife, Nancy, is a secretary with the Georgia Department of Education. They reside at 104 Briarwood Dr., Calhoun, Ga.

LINDA JAGIELO, '74, is the director and lead teacher for the Adams County Child Development Day Care Center. She has been on the staffs of other day care centers in Oshkosh, Hartland and Stevens Point.

DAC PHAM, '74, is a computer analyst for the Amdahl Corp. His address is 2217 Los Padres Blvd., No. 8, Santa Clara, Calif.

CHRIS HANSON, '74, and his wife, TERRI (FECHNER) HANSON, '74, live in Rock Spring, Wyo. He is an environmental scientist for the Bureau of Land Management, and she is a part-time teacher of hearing impaired students for School District Number 1 in Sweetwater County, Wyo.

HARRY COLCORD, '73, is chief operating officer of Apogee Window Fabrication Division. He resides in Wausau.

PETER SWANSON, '73, is an operations officer with the U.S. Army as well as a recruiting coordinator in Cleveland, Ohio. He is a member of Alpha Phi Omega.

JEFF VAUGHTER, '73, has been named the head soccer coach at Stevens Point Area Senior High School. He has played on various amateur soccer teams in the Stevens Point area.

DOREEN (GOLLA) SMITH, '73, has returned to Wisconsin after working in Phoenix, Ariz., as a research technician for Armour-Dial. She and her husband, Jerry, live in Appleton.

TODD SWANSON, '73, has joined the Stevens Point Journal as a correspondent from the Rosholt area. He also is the sheltered employment manager at Community Industries Corp. in Stevens Point. He and his wife, Peggy, live at Rt. 1, Box 166A, Wittenberg.

JANET SCHULTZ, '73, is enrolled at Oklahoma State University. Her graduate studies are in the areas of journalism and

broadcasting. Her address is 1001 N. Perkins Rd., A-106, Stillwater, Okla.

KIM A. KIDNEY, '73, is a contract specialist for the Soil Conservation Service in Bozeman, Mont. Kidney, who is married with two sons, lives at 2803 Langohr Ave., Bozeman.

NANCY (GORSKI) WILHEMI, '72, has been teaching at St. Charles School in Hartland for 10 years. She lives with her husband, Tom, and their two children in Waukesha.

NANCY (KEBERLEIN) SCHROEDER, '72, is employed as a secretary for a chemical company. Her husband, Ralph, is a marine surveyor. They live with their daughter, Jennifer, in Lisle, Ill.

MARY LIEDTKE, '72, resides in Phillips where she is in her sixth term as district attorney of Price County. In 1983, Governor Earl appointed her to the State Law Enforcement Board.

DENNIS VANDEN BLOOMEN, '72, works for UW-Stout as a marketing teacher. He also practices consulting in Panama, Mexico, and Brazil. His address is P.O. Box 1420, Eau Claire.

HELEN (RACKOW) JOHANNES, '72, and RICHARD JOHANNES, '70, have returned to Wisconsin after living in Montana and North Dakota for ten years. He is now a soil scientist in Mauston while she works at home.

LYNN (DAVIS) VEITH, '72, and her husband DANIEL J. VEITH, Jr., '72, live at 534 S. Oakland, Villa Park, Ill.

GEORGE KIRK, '72, is a forester with the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources. He is responsible for leases in St. Louis County. He can be contacted at 207 E. Anoke Street, Duluth, Minn.

PAUL MIRMAN, '72, recently received the 1983 Salute of the Community Sports Award. He is a member of the board of directors of the UW-SP Backcourt Club and a member of the Quarterback Club. He organized the first annual Stevens Point Area Senior High School alumni basketball games last year. For 12 years Mirman has been a WIAA football official and has been a basketball official for five years.

JANICE (EVANS) SWANEK, '71, and husband, TED SWANEK, '70, live with their three children in Dubuque, Iowa. He was promoted to second vice president at American Express.

KERMIT TRASKA, '71, is presently a parks and recreation specialist for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources's Southern District in Madison. He and his wife and their three children live at 116 W. Lincoln in Oregon.

ELLIOTT KEENER, '71, recently finished 10 weeks on an HBO mini-series, "Louisiana," starring Margo Kidder. He lives in New Orleans, La.

MARY (KOCH) GONSKE, '71, and STEVE GONSKE, '70, are the general chairpersons of the 25th Wisconsin State Square and Round Dance Convention which will be held at UW-SP. They expect about 5,000 dancers to perform on seven dance floors. They live in Stevens Point.

LEE HAMMEN, '71, is a naturalist for the Islands Environmental Center in Kaukauna. He also teaches taxidermy and Wisconsin wildlife at the Fox Valley Technical Institute. He and his family reside at 232 S. Washington, Kimberly.

ROY BROOKS, '71, and his wife, Carol, live at 887 Totem Woods Ct., St. Louis, Mo. He is with the U.S. Army.

BRUCE THOMPSON, '71, and his wife, Kathleen, are residing at 7913 Manassas Dr., Austin, Texas.

BARRY BRIGHAM, '69, has joined The Rural Companies as its manager of programming and head of its computer department. His address is 828 Libery Dr., DeForest.

WILLIAM F. BOBBE, '69, is the school district administrator for Parkview Public Schools, Orfordville. He formerly was administrator for the School District of Wausaukee. He has been a teacher, counselor, principal and administrator since graduating from UW-SP.

ELBERT RACKOW, '68, lives in Stevens Point. He and his wife celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on October 15, 1983.

PETER HERRICK, '68, says he would like to hear from his classmates. His address is 140 N. Ithaca Ct., Sterling, Va.

DELORES HABECK, '67, teaches science at Medford Junior High School. She lives in Medford.

DAVID ENGEL, '67, is the author of "River City Memoirs," an illustrated collection of historically oriented columns he wrote for the Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune. His book may be purchased by mail from the South Wood County Historical



David Engel

Corp., 540 3rd St., Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., 54494. The cost is \$13.95 plus 70 cents sales tax. Proceeds from the sale of the book will be used for the publication of a second, similar work. Engel, officially designated as the historian of Wisconsin Rapids, works for the city newspaper. He taught English at UW-SP during the 1970s and was noted for the poetry he wrote and his involvement in the publication of the literary magazine, "Portage."

PETER SEILER, '67, was promoted in January 1983 to vice president of Rain & Hail Insurance Services, Inc. He will manage the Pacific Coast Division office. His address is 701 Hutton Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

DAVID LESZYNSKI, '67, is a professor and director of the Agricultural Department at Northeast Missouri State University. He lives at 602 College Park Dr., Kirksville, Mo.



Ron Smolinski

RON SMOLINSKI, '66, who was active in Democratic Party politics in his student days, is still interested in the art of compromise in government. Now he is an alderman in Cudahy. Smolinski also has been selling insurance there for New York Life since 1970.



Madonna Hostetler

MADONNA M. HOSTETTER, '65, was promoted to director of new business at Northwestern Mutual Life. She joined the insurance company in 1965, became an officer in 1975, and has been regional director of new business since 1981. She and her husband, Murray, have one daughter and live at N78W16168 Carl Ross Dr., Menomonee Falls.

L. VERDELL (NOBLE) SORESENSEN, '65, retired after 35 years of teaching, 25 of these years in the first grade in Weyauwega.

RON GUT, '65, has been promoted to malpractice claims manager in Wausau Insurance Companies' home office in Wausau.

PAUL M. BIENNEMAN, '65, recently received his doctorate degree in geography from the University of Oklahoma. His dissertation was entitled, "Dune Occurrence on the Navajo Uplands of Northeastern Arizona: Their Relationship to Selected Environmental Variables." In May 1983 he was promoted to associate professor of geography at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, Mich., where he also is department chairman. In September of 1983, he was appointed supervisor of Cannon Township where he resides with his wife, DIANNE KLIPPSTEIN, who attended UW-SP from 1964-67, and



Gene Mueller, class of 1978, was a serious minded communication student who did his part for radio station WWSP-FM during his sojourn on campus. But Gene's nimble mind now is at work keeping listeners of commercial radio station WKTI on their toes, and last December actually reaching for the sky . . . to catch Cabbage Patch Kids. During the Cabbage Patch craze in December, he announced that 2,000 dolls would be dropped from B-29 bombers to people assembled at Milwaukee County Stadium. The customers were instructed to bring catcher's mitts and credit cards to be photographed from the air. It was a lark that spurred considerable attention on network television. His picture even appeared in Newsweek. The prank drew attention because some Milwaukee residents took him seriously and showed up at the ball park.

Floyd Nixon helps Uncle Sam with space program

their three children. Together they serve as 4-H leaders, and Dianne is currently P.T.A. president.

RICHARD HUTHER, '64, is a teacher at Medford Junior High School. He lives with his wife, Gloria, at 104 N. 2nd St., Medford.

FLORENCE BRADLEY, '58, has recently retired from the Milwaukee Public Schools. She had been an elementary teacher. She and her husband live at 1832 W. Aspen, Milwaukee.

JEREMIAH (JERRY) FARRELL, '57, has opened a private psychological service in Anchorage, Alaska. He also is a major in the Alaska Army National Guard. Because he has lived in Alaska for eight years, he says he is considered an "oldtimer" there, although not a "sourdough." Farrell is planning to write some books and possibly get into politics. His address is 2420 Chandalar Dr., Anchorage.

DONALD PAGE, '56, is the principal at Nathan Hale High School in West Allis. He and his family live at 13595 W. Graham St., New Berlin.

LEROY PURCHATZKE, '55, was honored last spring as the outstanding teacher of the year at the University of Wisconsin-Manitowoc County Center in Manitowoc.

DONALD TILLEMA, '53, was appointed emergency government director in the Randolph area. He also is involved in local service and community organizations. He and his wife and five sons live in Randolph.

ROY J. HABECK, '53, recently retired from his position as school superintendent in Woodstock, Ill. He says he is now free to begin his second career in farm management. His wife, PHYLLIS (HAZELWOOD), '53, is a counselor and coordinator at Northeast Wisconsin Technical College in Green Bay. They live at W2345 Weber Point, Shawano.

MARGARET JOHNSON, '49, and her husband, Rod, live in Eau Claire at 5505 Woodcrest Highlands. While Margaret works at home, her husband is dean of the School of Education at UW-Eau Claire.

ALVA (THOMPSON) SPENGLER, '43, is a reading resource teacher at the secondary level for the Waukesha Public Schools. She earned her master's degree from Marquette University in Milwaukee. Her address is 1011 Belmont Dr., Waukesha.



Floyd Nixon

FLOYD E. NIXON, '42, has been one of the nation's space program pioneers during his nearly 35-year association with the Martin Marietta Corporation. He currently is manager of the engineering computing center in the firm's missile systems division in Orlando, Fla.

Nixon has had extensive experience in the design and analysis of control systems for weapon systems, including participation in the basic design for the Titan, Pershing and SAM-D, SPRINT, Bullpup Lacrosse and Walleye missiles.

He says that as more commercial applications can result from Uncle Sam's space program, successes of getting increased government funding will materialize.

Nixon, whose father Floyd was a long-time mathematics professor at UW-SP, is the author of two college-level texts: "Principles of Automatic Controls" (1953) and "Handbook of Laplace Transformations" (1960). Both were published by Prentice Hall. In addition, he is the co-editor of the Prentice-Hall Space Technology Series, which includes more than 35 college-level texts covering all aspects of missile technology.

After receiving his bachelor's degree in Stevens Point, he earned a master's degree at Ohio State University in 1948. He has been with what is now Martin Marietta Aerospace most of the time since his student days, stationed either in Maryland, California, or Florida. He spent about two years in the 1960s with the Aerospace Corp., a think tank organization at Cape Kennedy.

LUIDA E. SANDERS, '39, received her real estate broker's license in February 1983 after working for a year as a salesperson. She is currently selling condominiums in Oshkosh.

FRANK METCALF, '39, has retired from his position as a veterinarian and a government meat inspector. He and his wife, Jane, plan on traveling and playing a lot of golf. They live in Seymour.

INMAN WHIPPLE, '38, is retired as a manufacturer's representative for Lullabye Children's Furniture and now lives with his wife at 8650 Lord's Manor, Rohnert Park, Calif. He served the firm more than 30 years and spent much of the time covering Eastern states while living in New Jersey.

Nowadays, Whipple devotes considerable time to the Masonic Lodge and its various organizations. For the past decade, he has held the prestigious 33rd Degree designation, having been conferred that



Inman Whipple

recognition in ceremonies in Detroit. This year, he returned to Wisconsin to participate in the 171st meeting of the Scottish Rite at which four men—including Lee Sherman Dreyfus, former UW-SP chancellor and Wisconsin governor—were made 33rd Degree Masons.

Because few men have been so honored, Whipple is interested in compiling information about any other fellow UW-SP alumni who might have been similarly recognized. He requested that information be mailed to his home address.

Remember the "Kate Smith Girl" who charmed audiences more than 40 years ago when she sang "God Bless America" with music groups at Central State College?

MISS CHARLOTTE REICHEL, '38, is still singing, and not just the songs that were popular when she was a coed. She is a member of the Sweet Adelines and the choir of St. James Lutheran Church, both in Shawano. She also sings solos at weddings and funerals.

Miss Reichel, who returned to her alma mater in the 1960's to earn a master's degree, retired in 1982 after 40 years as a teacher of English. She spent 13 years in Wittenberg where she also taught vocal music, 13 years in the junior high and 14 years in the senior high at Shawano.

As a contralto like Miss Smith, Miss Reichel remembers that "God Bless America" was newly recorded about the time she entered Central State as a freshman



Charlotte Reichel

in 1938. Because she sounded so much like the woman who popularized the patriotic song, Miss Reichel was requested to sing it at concerts of Professor Peter Michelsen's band and Professor Norman Knutzen's Men's Glee Club. One of the programs, she recalls, was held in honor of a visit to campus by U.S. Senator Alexander Wiley.



John Taylor

JOHN TAYLOR, attended '37 to '40, has spent the past 20 years as steel broker in Waukesha. He lives in Cedarburg. Except

during World War II when he served in the Air Force, he has made every opening day of fishing on the Tomorrow River, east of his native Stevens Point, for a half century.

FRANK KLEMENT, '35, is a professor emeritus of history at Marquette University in Milwaukee and an eminent scholar on the War Between the States. He is working on his fourth book on that subject, and writing chapters for a fifth book.

Klement, a native of Leopolis in Shawano County, says he was "the greenest freshman who ever entered Stevens Point." Both athletic star and scholar, he became interested in history by the late Professor Herbert Steiner who portrayed famous people from the past in his lectures.

Klement spent a total of 48 years in education including 33 years at Marquette and one in Sussex, England.

CLETUS COLLINS, '34, says that in the half century since his graduation, he taught in Bayfield from 1934-1936; was employed by Hardware Mutual and Safeco Insurance Companies; and has been a resident of California since 1946 with his wife, Emma. They started an insurance business in Los Angeles. They now live in Glendale, Calif.

ALICE CURTIS SWANSON, '34, has been a coordinator for Reading is Fundamental (RIF) for five years. She resides in Turtle Lake.

ADELIN TORK, '33, has been retired for three years and is president of Stevens Point Area Retired Teachers Association (SPARTA). She lives in Stevens Point.

Recollections of a life in education and athletics by GREG CHARLESWORTH, '31, New London, have been published in a 144-page book which came off the press recently.

The publication is a collection of stories which Charlesworth provided to Adran R. Martin, a New London teacher, during 33 hours of taped interviews. Martin began the project in the summer of 1982 for an independent writing course. He has been pursuing a master's degree in education recently at UW-SP.



Greg Charlesworth

Here is Martin's description of the book: "Four of the chapters deal with Stevens Point. One is on his life there as a child; the second on his football career at the college (an all-conference guard on the undefeated conference championship team of '28); one on his three years as a varsity basketball player; and the fourth on the faculty and social life of that time.

"After graduation, Greg went on to a long career as a teacher and coach in New London. He retired from coaching in 1958 and from teaching in 1972. He recently returned to the school system as the junior high basketball coach and last fall as the varsity cross country coach at the age of 76."

The publication can be ordered by sending \$8.95 (which includes postage for return mail) to Greg Charlesworth Book, Post Office Box 182, New London, Wis., 54961. Proceeds will go toward the establishment of a Charlesworth scholarship fund.

LEOTA (ANDREW) MEGOW, '29 and '64, is living with her husband at Rt. 1, Box 137, Princeton.

SISTER MARGARET CAMPBELL, '21, has spent nearly 60 years as a member of the American religious order, The Missionary Sisters of Our Lady of Victory.

Though past the age of 80, she continues her service as archivist of her order at its motherhouse in Huntington, Ind. She entered religious life after being a public school teacher four years. In her order, she worked in education and social action in Arizona, California, Indiana, New Mexico, Ohio, Texas and Utah. She also served in the national office of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Washington, D.C., preparing religious courses.

She holds a master's degree in education from DePaul University.

LOLA (SMITH) DUBOIS, '18, is 87 years old and reports she is in good health. Lola taught for seven years. She has three sons, seven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. She lives in Anaheim, Calif.

OTTO BACHER, '18, of Merrill was a special guest at last fall's UW-SP homecoming celebration. He was introduced at the evening Pointer Hall of Fame induction banquet as one of the school's oldest letter winners. (He's 88.) He also was interviewed by a Wausau TV news team during which he stated that most students of today are not a lot more raucous at homecoming than were their counterparts when he was young.



Otto Bacher

Bacher has had a colorful career in education. His first professional job was as principal of the Hawkins High School in Rusk County where most—if not all of the boys comprised a pretty good basketball team. Total enrollment in the school was 21. At East High in Green Bay, he was football coach and history teacher. Local son Curley Lambeau had just made himself ineligible to attend Notre Dame because he became a bridegroom, so teammates requested Bacher to invite Lambeau to serve as the assistant coach. "He knew a whole lot more than I did," Bacher recalls smiling. About the same time, Lambeau organized the Green Bay Packers.

Later, Bacher was a schoolman in Suring and Marion and then went to Chicago to be a pioneer in the field of vocational counseling. He was involved with a private firm, Science Research Associates as editor of the Commonwealth Vocational Guidance Monographs which described for students the career opportunities stemming from various skills. Bacher also was a sales representative for the firm in Pennsylvania and Virginia. His last position was as a junior high school teacher in Zion, Ill.

Bacher has spent more than 20 years in retirement, living in Merrill where he was reared. He is active in community, education, church and charitable groups.

LUTHER CARLETON ANDERSON, '17, is listed in "Who's Who In America" as a business executive extraordinaire. Defying retirement, the 85-year-old Anderson continues to maintain office hours daily in Los Angeles as chairman of The Seeley G. Mudd Fund and as chairman of the Sutter Basin Corp. Ltd..

The fund he heads has made grants of approximately \$49 million to 38 private universities, colleges and secondary schools for buildings. The Sutter Basin Corp. is a farming operation of 4,000 irrigated acres.

A native of Scandinavia in Waupaca County, his first professional job after being graduated from the Stevens Point Normal was as a teacher at the high school in Washburn. He served in World War I, then returned to teaching in Weyauwega. He later attended UW-Madison and received a degree in 1922.



Luther Anderson

From 1922 to 1929, he was an investment banker for Spencer-Trask Co. after which he spent many years as investment counsel for H. S. and S. G. Mudd Co.

From 1967 to 1970, he was the chief executive officer of Arden-Mayfair, Inc. in its operations of 220 supermarkets on the West Coast and in Arizona. He also has been a director of Cyprus Mines Corp.

Anderson served as a commissioner of the Los Angeles City Employees Retirement System for 25 years and as director of the Los Angeles Metropolitan Water District for 21 years. He was president of the Los Angeles Country Club in 1975 and 1976.

Recalling the Stevens Point Normal, he says his time there was "the most carefree of my life. The academic courses were taught by competent professors—no assistants. No one had much money, but we had good friends and school activities kept us occupied."

The Iris of 1917 states: "The world is waiting for you, Luther." Indeed it was.

Marriages of UW-SP grads announced

CHERYL PRZYBELSKI, '84, to DONN BEHNKE, '84. She is a substitute elementary school teacher for area parochial and public schools in Stevens Point. He is a social studies teacher at P.J. Jacobs Junior High School. The couple's address is 616 Meadow St., Stevens Point.

CHRIS DORAK, '83, to Deborah Behnke. He is a press operator for Shade Information Systems of DePere. She is a police officer with the Shawano City Police Department. They live in Shawano at 431 Humphrey Circle.

CARLA JAN TISCHENDORF, '83, to ADRIAN LANGHUS, '83. He is a computer programmer-systems analyst for Best Software in Menasha. They live in Neenah.

IRENE HORN, '83, to Dan Brinkmann. She was formerly employed at St. Michael's Hospital in Stevens Point. He is working at Midstate Orthopedics in Mosinee. The couple lives at 582 Lincoln Street, Mosinee.

ERIC PUESCHNER, '83, to Irene Zuege. The couple resides in Bloomington, Minn., where he is a manager of Denny's Restaurant.

LARRY LOBNER, '83, to Cheryl Olson. He attends the Institute of Paper Chemistry in Appleton. They live in Appleton.

BARBARA GRZYCH, '83, to Richard Letto. She is employed by the Stevens Point Area School District. He works for Colorcraft in Stevens Point. The couple lives in Stevens Point.

TAMMY BEMOWSKI, '83, to BRIAN LINSKENS, '82. She is employed by the St. Cloud National Bank in St. Cloud, Minn. He is attending graduate school at St. Cloud State University.

MARY REHM, '83, to ROBERT MILLER, '82. They reside at 922 Robinson Ave., Trinidad, Colo.

MICHAEL WALLNER, '83, to KAREN VAN RYZIN, '82. He is a product specialist with Electro Medic Inc., Waukesha. She previously worked at the Loyola University Medical Center, Maywood, Ill. The couple lives in Waukesha.

JEROME N. LANSER, '83, to CHANTAL HAUTOT, '81. She is a graduate assistant instructor in food science at Northwestern State University. The couple lives in Natchatoges, La.

ELENA SCHILLING, '83, to Randy Bougie. They live in Appleton, where they both work for Oconomowoc Canning Co.

DOMINIQUE ORSINA, '83, to David Carlson. She is studying at UW-SP for a degree in design, and he plans to graduate from UW-SP in 1984 with a political science degree.

ROCHELLE KITZKE, '83 to MARK PLATTA, '80. He is a laboratory technician at Brainerd Community College. They reside at 416 College Dr., Apt. 315, Brainerd, Minn.

JULIE ROIDT, '83, to DAVID OLSON, '81. He is employed by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources in Phillips.

MICHAEL HALL, '83, to LINDA HEIN, '80. She manages Prophecy Contemporary Apparel in Stevens Point, and he is attending graduate school at UW-SP. They live in Stevens Point.

BRENDA CUTY, '83, to PETER MEILAHN, '82. She is a manager at Denny's Restaurant in Oconto Falls and he is employed at Scott Paper Co. They live in Oconto Falls.

JEANNE BEMBENEK, '83, to STEVEN REGNIER, '83. She is a personnel information clerk at Sentry Insurance and he is an actuarial technician at Sentry. They make their home in Stevens Point at 308 Meadow Street.

RENE SCHIEFER, '83, to Kenneth Frey. She is a teller for the Citizen's National Bank in Stevens Point and he is an assistant manager at Mills Fleet Farm. They live in Stevens Point.

JOHN L. WINGERT, '83, to MARISA F. DEBAKER, '82. He is employed by United Parcel Service. She is manager of Northwest Fabrics. The couple resides in Stevens Point.

ROB HOLMAN, '83, to PHYLLIS RACZEK, '81. She is a social worker and administrator in Manitowoc. He plans to attend graduate school in Lincoln, Neb.

CYNTHIA TOMFOHRDE, '83, to David Guyse. She is a medical technologist at the University of Minnesota Hospital in Minneapolis, Minn. He is a recent graduate of UW-Platteville.

ELIZABETH PHILLIPS, '83, to ANTHONY SMITH, '83. She is employed at the Wisconsin Savings Association in Tomah. He worked for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Stephenson, Mich. They live in Tomah.

THOMAS MCCANN, '82, to Marilou Grywacz. The couple lives in Stevens Point.

DIANA L. RETZLAFF, '82, to Steven A. Olm. She works for Sears Snyder Drug, Ripon, and he is a frame technician at Unique Autobody.

DANIEL MCMAHON, '82, to Amy Matsch. He is an advertising sales representative for the Daily Tribune in Wisconsin Rapids, and she is a teller at Wisconsin Rapids Savings and Loan. They live in Wisconsin Rapids.

CATHY SHANNON, '82, to JEFFREY DALEY, '82. They live in St. Paul, Minn.

MEGAN MCMAHON, '82, to Rad Hawkos. She is manager of apparel at K-Mart in Stevens Point, and he is a landscape architect student at UW-Madison.

GLADY VAN HARPEN, '82, to John Nienstaedt. He is a consulting engineer at Crispell Snyder, Inc. They reside in Elkhorn.

SHERRI BREKKE, '82, to Edward Okray. She is employed by Sentry Insurance and he is employed at Okray Produce in Plover. They live at 3014 River Drive, Plover.

ANN BREUER, '82, to Thomas Shebesta. She is a teller at North Shore Savings and Loan Association. He is an equipment operator for Zeman Construction and Concrete Co. The couple lives in Two Rivers.

BRIAN DAVALT, '82, to Connie Roloff. He works for Sentry Insurance in Stevens Point, and she is a student at UW-SP. The couple resides at 1301 6th Ave., Stevens Point.

MARY HICKEY, '82, to BRYAN RADUE, '81. They make their home in Madison.

MARTIN FELDHAKE, '82, to PATRICIA JOY FANDRE, '81. She is a counselor and teacher at the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn, Ill. He is youth director at Northfield Community Church, Northfield, Ill., where they live.

PENNIE RAE MOERKE, '82, to Donald D. Michalsen. She is employed at Sentry Insurance, and he is a broiler cook at The Restaurant in Stevens Point.

KAREN MARIE KUMBALEK, '82, to Joseph Novy. The couple lives in Green Bay where she is assistant manager of the House of Fabrics.

JAMES CHECK, '82, to Melinda Studinski. He is an accountant for Faivre Implement Co. in Nelsonville. She works at St. Michael's Hospital in Stevens Point. They make their home at 633 4th Ave., Stevens Point.

RICHARD BOWEN, '82, to Robyn Peserik. He is employed with Simmons Airlines in Manitowoc and she works at the Ponderosa Steak House in Manitowoc.

WESLEY GRAMBO, '82, to CATHERINE BENDER, '81. He is employed by Black Hawk School District, South Wayne. She works for Rock Haven. They live at 1309 15th Ave., Monroe.

BRIAN DELMORE, '82, to Cynthia Gasser. He works for the Monroe Evening Times as an advertising consultant, and she is employed with Swiss Colony Computer Center in Monroe. They live at 1070 Bldg. 108, 4th Ave. West, Apt. 6, Monroe.

JOYCE K. PEEL, '82, to Gary L. Johnson. She is a manager of the Kickapoo Country Store in Schofield, and he is employed at Kickapoo Oil. The couple lives in Schofield.

ROBERT MURPHY, '82, to EILEEN CROWLY, '81. He is a soil scientist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and she is a day care director. They reside at 213 13th St., Bottineau, N.D.

KATRINA WILD, '82, to Bruce Oman. Both are employed with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources in Marinette. They live in Marinette.

MARTIN RUETER, '82, to Susan Michie. He is employed at Jolly Fisherman. They live in Janesville.

JOHN KENNETH HINTZ, '82, to Julie Anne Steinbach.

MOLLY MOSS, '82, to Richard Zurawski. She works as a loan service officer at National Mortgage Co. in Denver, Colo. He is a solar technician at Energy Conservation Contractors in Lakewood, Colo. The couple lives in Wheat Ridge, Colo.

PAMELA SHUTTER, '82, to Ronald Fait. She works as a secretary at Sentry Insurance, and he works at the U.S. Post Office. They live in Stevens Point.

NANCY BROEKING, '82 to Gerald Winchell. She is a substitute home economics teacher at Northland Lutheran High School, and he works for Serigraph Sales in West Bend. They reside at W198N17045 Ridgeway Dr., Jackson.

JULIE HOEKSTRA, '82, to Lawrence Bruyette. She is a teacher and he works for Bruyette's Bulldozing and Excavating in Rhinelander. The couple lives in Rhinelander.

BRADLEY FLATOFF, '82, to Barbara Harwood. They reside in Madison where he is employed in the marketing department of Beatrice Foods. He also is pursuing his master's degree in business administration at UW-Madison. She is working toward a degree in journalism.

PAMELA M. BEZIER, '81, to Curt H. Swanson. The couple resides at 860 Hillcrest Dr., Green Bay.

WILLIAM COOK, '81, to Elizabeth Jo Larsen. The couple lives in Stevens Point.

GREGORY GILLIS, '81, to Cynthia Lubinski. He works in the supply department at Sentry Insurance and she works in the underwriting department at Sentry. They reside at 2156 Water Street, Stevens Point.

LAURA BIGUS, '81, to Darrell Trzebiatowski. She is a computer programmer for Sentry Insurance in Stevens Point, and he is a student at Mid-State Technical Institute. The couple lives in Plover.

JEAN KOHN, '81, to Lee Nuernberger. She is a social worker with Taylor County Human Services. He is a mechanic with Tombstone Pizza, Inc. They make their home in Medford.

AMY VAN HOOFF, '81, to Denny LaBarre. She is an Air Wisconsin flight attendant and he is an operations manager for Air Wisconsin in Fort Wayne, Ind.

JULIE HANS, '81, to Jim Luedtke. They live at 3126 Maple Dr., No. 201, La Crosse.

CHERYL ANDLER, '81, to LARRY DONOVAN, '76. She is an elementary school teacher in Pardeeville, and he teaches at John Muir Elementary School in Portage. They reside at 321 Wilson, Poynette.

PENNY BEVERUNG, '81, to Joseph Francois. The couple resides in Woodruff where she is employed by the Lakeland Bank, and he is employed by Francois Forest Products.

DEBRA RINDA, '81, to Matthew Miller. She is a greenhouse technician for the Chicago Botanical Gardens, and he works for George Miller and Son Construction Co. in Chicago. They make their home at 2204 W. Johnsburg, McHenry, Ill.

JAY SCOTT, '81, to Yvonne Schacht. He is an agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. She was a secretary at Serigraph Sales, West Bend. They live at 1309-B W. Adler Rd., Marshfield.

KURT RADTKE, '81, to Julie Pernsteiner. He is serving with the U.S. Army, and she works for Wausau Insurance Co. They live in Barstow, Calif., at 220 Hutchinson, Apt. C.

CASANDRA MCLAIN, '81, to Joel Braatz. She is a public health educator with the Marathon County Health Department. He works as an actuary with Wausau Insurance Co. They live in Wausau.

SUSAN ERICKSON, '81, to Stephen Zimmermann. The couple lives in Boulder, Colo.

CAROL KARNER, '80, to EDWARD GARSKE, '79. He is an assistant aquatic chemist with the Illinois State Water Survey. She is a quality control supervisor at Kraft in Champaign, Ill., where they make their home.

MARY LOU ALLGAIER, '80, to Ronald Stroik. She is employed at Herrschers as a computer programmer, and he is a machinist for Woodward Governor. The couple's address is 1709 McCulloch St., Stevens Point.

LEONARD TANEL, '80, to Karla Kurey. He is an environmental specialist at CBC AquaSearch. They make their home in West Allis.

MICHAEL TOMSYCK, '80, to Lorie Ebbe. He is a foreman for Bassuener Construction Co., and she is employed at Friar Tuck's Pub and Grille in Lake Sherwood. They live in the Town of Rome near Wisconsin Rapids.

MARY M. BUSKE, '80, to Alan O. Schott. She is employed as director of the Watertown Community Child Care Center. He is a teacher at Johnson Creek Elementary School. They reside at Rt. 1, Lake Mills.

NANCY BENNETT, '80, to JAMES MURPHY, '80. She is employed by the Wisconsin Department of Revenue, and he is employed by the student services department at UW-Eau Claire. They make their home in Menomonie.

DAVID FRYE, '80, to KAREN LEE HANSEN, '78. She taught previously at Turtle Lake Elementary School. He is a lawn care specialist with Chem-Lawn, Madison. They live in Mount Horeb.

KAREN HAMILTON, '80, to Douglas Naüth. Both are employed by Alexander Grant and Co. in Appleton.

MICHAEL STAHL, '80, to Kerri Rex. He is a member of the Manitowoc Police Department, and she is a secretary at Rex-Clean, Inc. The couple lives in Manitowoc.

HENRY G. PLEUSS, '80, to Karen A. Tomaszewski. He is a social studies teacher at Wausau West High School where she is a physical education teacher.

WARREN JACOBS, '80, to Karen Bailey. He was graduated in May of 1983 from the University of Southern California Law Center with a J.D. degree and from the USC Graduate School of Business with a master's degree in business-taxation. He works for the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. in Los Angeles as a tax specialist. She is a respiratory therapist at Brotman Medical Center, Culver City, Calif.

CLIFFORD WIERNIK, '80, to Ann Wolfe. He is a certified public accountant working as a supervisor at Clifton, Gunderson, and Co. She is a student at UW-SP. They live at 3825 Robert St., Stevens Point.

LAURIE SWEET, '80, to Mitchell Telsey. She is an accountant for American Bell in Milwaukee, and he works for Universal Foods. They live in Milwaukee at 2122 N. 60th St.

STUART BOREN, '80, to LAURIE GROTH, '79. He is a forest ranger for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. They reside in Florence.

JEAN EICHSTAEDT, '79, to Mark Beckord. She teaches students in the primary grades who have learning disabilities, and he works as a school psychologist for the Tomah Area School District.

RANDALL REHBERG, '79, to Pamela Dew. He was employed as a teacher in Appleton, and she was employed by designer Perry Ellis in New York.

MARILYN ANN WISNIEWSKI, '79, to JOEL FRANCIS ANDELMAN, '79. She is employed as a registered nurse at Iola Hospital, and he is a kindergarten teacher for the Waupaca School District.

NANNETTE CARINI, '79, to Russell Howard. She is a residence hall director at the University of Washington in Seattle.

MARY SCHANOCK, '79, to Mark Scharenbroch. She is a speech and language pathologist for Therapy Associates at Kandu Industries in Beloit. He is a CPA for McGladrey, Hendrickson, and Co. in Janesville. They live at 1110 Morningside, Janesville.

HOLLY OSTOIC, '79, to DAVID JOHNSON, '76. He is a computer instructor at the Computer Center in Appleton. She is a service representative for Prudential Insurance. They live in Appleton.

SALLY KOHN, '79, to JOHN FILIPIAK, '79. She is an art teacher in Chicago and he is the manager of Spring Green Lawn and Tree Care in Highland Park, Ill. They live at 5614 N. Parkside, Ave., Chicago.

SUSAN HELLER, '79, to Randy Walrath. She works at Dave's True Value Hardware Store in Stevens Point and he works for Nekoosa Papers, Inc. They live in Stevens Point.

BARBARA FECHTER, '79, to Rodney Pevytoe. She works with the American Dietetic Association and is employed at Eagle River Memorial Hospital as a clinical dietitian. He is a special agent for the Wisconsin Justice Department. They live in Rhinelander.

CLIFFORD J. TWAROSKI, '79, to Anita M. Burns. He is employed by the Minnesota Environmental Pollution Control Agency. She is employed by the State of Minnesota. The couple resides at 988 Iowa Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Now they are Mr. and Mrs.

RENEE FLAGEL, '79, to RICHARD ROBLE, '79. She works as a dietitian at Theda Clark Regional Medical Center in Appleton. He is interning in the Appleton Public School System to complete his master's degree in communicative disorders. They live at No. 8, E. Haven Ct., Appleton.

JEFF BOEDER, '79, to Lori Groth. He is employed by the City of Milwaukee Bureau of Forestry. She works at Trustway Homes as a receptionist. They live at 3969 76th St., Milwaukee.

JANE SHUDA, '79, to Christopher Giese. She is a computer operator at UW-SP. He works for the Stevens Point Public School System. They live at 2116 Ellis St., Stevens Point.

ANN GLINSKI, '79, to Frank Leahy. She is a reporter at the Stevens Point Journal. He is president of the Journal Printing Co. Their address is 5976 Melrose Ct., Stevens Point.

CYNTHIA ROTH, '79, to Mark Brower. They moved from Waukesha to Chicago where he will pursue his residency in ophthalmology at Michael Reese Hospital. She was previously employed as a medical technologist at the Blood Center for Southeastern Wisconsin.

CYNTHIA MCLAUGHLIN, '79, to Bruce Opsal. She is a speech and language clinician in Apply Valley, Minn. He works as a systems analyst and programmer in St. Paul, where they reside.

MARY JANE VAN HOOF, '78, to Robert J. Schroeder. She is a flight attendant for Republic Airlines, and he is an attorney in Minneapolis.

MICHAEL ZAKRZEWSKI, '78, to Janis Romelle Gilkay. He is an associate corporate systems analyst at Wausau Insurance Companies. The couple resides in Schofield.

JULIE JESSE, '78, to Randall LaCrosse. She is employed at St. Mary's Hospital as a clinical dietitian. He works for Graeber Movers of Wausau. The couple resides in Rhinelander.

RUTH KRAINZ, '78, to Darwin Zwiag. She works for the Clark County Sheriff's Department, and he is the Clark County District Attorney. They reside in Neillsville.

JUDY U'REN, '78, to Leon Wroblewski. She works at Sentry Insurance and he works at Worzalla Publishing. They make their home in Polonia.

KATHLEEN HOULIHAN, '78, to Thomas Voelker. She works for TV Guide and he is enrolled at the University of Minnesota Medical School. They reside in Minneapolis.

CHERYL HONEYAGER, '78, to William Grimes. She is a catering and conference manager for Western Food Enterprise in Grand Rapids, Mich. He is self-employed in the Wyoming Travel Center in Wyoming, Mich. They make their home on Woodlake Road in Wyoming, Mich.

BARBARA MILLER, '78, to Douglas Kroll.

She is employed by the Eau Claire School District. They live in Eau Claire.

MICHAEL PELTIER, '78, to Margaret Dineen. He works for the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources. They live in Zimmerman, Minn.

LAURA LUBECK, '78, to Dale Nelson. She is a nutrition consultant for the Women, Infants and Children Program, Health, and Nutrition Services in Racine. He works for Arco Metals. The couple resides in Kenosha.

PATTI JACKSON, '78, to George Greven. She is a vocal and choral instructor and he is creative director for Caldwell-Van Riper Advertising Agency in Fort Wayne, Ind. Their address is Rt. 4, Round Lake, Muncie Colony, Columbia City, Ind.

KATHRYN BOLLER, '78, to Milton James De Lonay. She is employed in the Antigo Unified School District as an art instructor. He is employed at Marmet Corp. in Wausau. The couple resides in Wausau.

RHONDA DOEGE, '78, to Wesley Farr. They make their home in Chicago, where she is a dietitian at Cuneo Hospital, and he is an automotive representative.

LIZ SMITH, '78, to Ron Swenson. She received her master's degree from Colorado State University, and he works as a specialist in communication with the U.S. Army. They make their home at Fort Carson, Colo.

ROSALYN HIGGINS, '78, to Tony Sikorski. She is working at Sentry Insurance, and he is employed at Ore-Ida Foods. The couple's address is 1206 Ninth St., Stevens Point.

BARBARA MILLER, '78, to Donald Kröll. She is employed by the Eau Claire Public Schools. He is a graduate of UW-Eau Claire.

CAROLYN NEHRING, '78, to Mark Schorse. She is a high school teacher in Hawaii. He is attending the University of Hawaii and is in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserves. They reside in Honolulu.

TIMOTHY P. FIFRICK, '78, to Kim Ann Schaller. He is employed at M. B. Corp., New Holstein. She is a loan processing clerk at La-Tec Credit Union, New Holstein. They reside at 16009 Little Elkhart Lake Rd., Kiel.

JOHN J. GRAFF, '77, to Kari Lynn Klug. The couple will reside in Manitowoc.

GLENDA WESENER, '77, to Larry Stoffel. She works at Hanke's Red Owl in Wittenberg, and he is employed as an elementary school teacher in the Wittenberg-Birnawood School District. They reside in Wittenberg.

KENNETH KUPPIC, '77, to Kathryn Krieger. He teaches for the Department of Defense in Fulda, Germany. The couple lives in Fulda, Germany.

KATHLEEN HINTZ, '77, to William Drengler. She works as a staff accountant with Krause, Howard, and Company in Wausau. They live in Weston.

JANIS KLINGER, '77, to BRUCE KRUEGER, '74. He is a teacher at D.C. Everest Junior High School, and she is an elementary teacher at Weston Elementary School. The couple resides in Mosinee.

DEBRA A. OLSON, '77, to Mark A. Mason. She was a teacher in the Marshfield school system. He is currently employed by Herman Landscape in Madison. The couple lives in Stoughton.

NANCY ADAMS, '76, to Gerald Fletcher. She is a home economics teacher at Oakfield High School. He works as a sales representative for NAPA Automotive Parts.

DAVID FRYMARK, '76, to Judy Arnett. He is assistant manager at Szabo Foods in Stevens Point. She is a special accounts clerk at Sentry Insurance. They live in Stevens Point at 1516 Nick's Rd.

DOUGLAS GLASENAPP, '76, to Karen Marcus. He is a science teacher at Rufus King High School. She is a registered nurse in the cardiac care unit at St. Michael's Hospital in Milwaukee. They live in Milwaukee.

KATHLEEN GREENFIELD, '76, to David Palmstein. She is studying for a master's degree and he works for Telex in Minneapolis. They reside in White Bear Lake, Minn.

TODD WIPPERMANN, '76, to Susan Guilford. He is a state conservation warden in northern Waupaca County, and she is a fourth grade teacher.

PAUL PECKHAM, '75, to Julie Guelig. He works for Alcam Creamery Co. in Richland Center. They make their home in Richland Center.

KIM MCDONALD, '75, to Karen Raymond. He works for the Brookfield City Fire Department and she works at Blue Cross and Blue Shield United of Wisconsin. They live in Menomonee Falls.

ANNE RADELET, '75, to William McGrath. They both are employed at the Lexidata Corp. in Billerica, Mass. She is an executive secretary and he is an engineering manager. They live in Winchester, Mass.

SALLY JANE SAINDON, '75, to James Henry Reinke. She is studying marketing at North Central Technical Institute. He is employed at Marathon Electric. They live in Wausau.

JOSEPH ADAMS, '75, to Jerra Singleton. He has a master's degree in music conducting from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. He is currently a teacher at Stevens Point Area Senior High School. Jerra, pursuing a music education major, attended Amarillo College and the University of Texas-Austin.

CAROL THIMM, '75, to Ray Bressel. She is a music teacher at St. Kilian School in Hartford. He is a manufacturing engineer at Maxsteel in Allenton. The couple resides in West Bend at 1201 Marcia Ave., No. 203.

LISA BOYLE, '75, to Daniel Loichinger. Both are employed by the Middleton-Cross

Plains Area School District. They reside in Middleton.

ROBERT PILZ, '74, to Mary Stolarczyk. He is a guidance counselor at Marshfield Senior High School. She works for Cudo's in Marshfield.

JEFFREY JOHANNES, '74, to JOAN MCCUMBER, '73. She is an English teacher and drama coach at Lincoln High School in Wisconsin Rapids. He teaches art at the same school and is also a free lance artist. They live at 2890 2nd Ave., Wisconsin Rapids.

DEWAYNE SCHMIDT, '74, to Susan Redwood. He is a computer programmer, Petty Officer 1st Class, with the U.S. Navy. She is a Petty Officer in naval supply. They reside at 2052 Wilkins Ave., Apt. 56, Napa, Calif.

ROGER SCHLESSER, '74, to Cheryl Wille. He is a water quality biologist for the state of Wisconsin. She is a third grade teacher for the Edgerton School District. They live in Dodgeville at 111 E. Madison.

RUTH HEASTY, '74, to Tommy Hendrix. She is a teacher and he is a safety inspector in Morenci.

KELLY HAVINGA, '73, to Kim Coyne. He is employed in sales with Wausau Insurance Companies at Escanaba, Mich. She is a secretary in the publishing division of Meade Paper Co. They live at 602 Montana Ave., Gladstone, Mich.

RODNEY CRAWFORD, '73, to Sharon Hoff. Both work for Consolidated Papers, Inc. They reside in Wisconsin Rapids.

DENNIS SCHNEIDER, '72, to Caroline Bauer. He is a manager for Prange-Way in Madison and she is a kindergarten teacher. They reside at 7433 Old Sauk Rd., No. 9, Madison.

WILLIAM HUMMEL, '72, to Susan Murphy. He is the central regional manager of Digiog Business Systems, Inc. They are living in Grayslake, Ill.

JAMES P. DOBRIENT, '71, to Peggy Schoff. Both are employed by the University Hospital in Madison. The couple resides at 625 North Blackhawk Dr., Madison.

KEITH FUCHS, '71, to Susan K. Braunschweig. He is employed as a school administrator in the Appleton School District. She was working as a licensed practical nurse at Watertown Memorial Hospital. They reside at 835A South Lynndale Dr., Appleton.

MARK MARQUARDT, '70, to Jutta Breyer. He is a researcher with the University of Wisconsin in Gaborone, Botswana, Africa. She is a lecturer at the University of Botswana Department of Environmental Sciences. They live in Botswana, Africa.

THOMAS SCHULER, '69, to Patricia Estanol. He is a consultant for the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services in Madison. They make their home at 3626 Richard St., Madison.

In Memoriam

FLOYD C. CUMMINGS, '35, died at the age of 75. He received his master's degree from UW-Madison and did advanced work at Northwestern and Loyola Universities. He was a former director of guidance services in Neenah and at Evanston (Ill.) Township High Schools. He retired in 1973. He is survived by his wife, one son and a daughter. He lived in Normal, Ill.

VELMA (SCRIBNER) HARVEY, '35, died on July 22, 1982. She was living in Camarillo, Calif.

ROSE (ROSANDICH) BYMERS, '31, died in November at the age of 67. She taught in Wood and Clark County schools for 27 years, and retired from Washington Elementary School in Marshfield in 1979. She served as treasurer for the Marshfield Retired Teacher Association. She is survived by her husband, Gilbert. She lived in Marshfield.

MARIE (VAN ERMEN) SULLIVAN, '17, died at the age of 86. During her teaching career, she taught at West Green Bay High School, Sparta High School, and Stevens Point Teachers College (UW-SP). She also was a substitute teacher in the Milwaukee Public Schools. She retired in 1973. Among her credits, she was past president of the Fenwick Club, a Dominican Rosary aide, and a member of the St. Jude Home and School Society. She also served as recording secretary of the St. Charles Boys Home

Women's Unit. She is survived by her husband, daughter and granddaughter. She lived in Milwaukee.

LENA (DRIVER) STRIEGL, '17, died on Nov. 4. She taught in Wyoming and Wisconsin before marrying her late husband, Archie, in 1923. Surviving are two daughters and one son.

GRETCHEN (GILMORE) WAARA, '17, died in January of 1983.

RUTH (ROSS) BAUER, '17, died Nov. 20 in Pensacola, Fla. She was a teacher in the Weyauwega and Kenosha school districts.

SOPHIA (PASTERNAK) PHELAN, '14, died in December at the age of 90. She was an active member of the National Catholic Society of Foresters until her retirement in 1972. She also served on the Stevens Point Girl Scout Council for 10 years, and was a trustee on the Stevens Point Boy and Girl Scout Councils for 25 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Francis. She is survived by three daughters.

TERRY L. GERBIG, '78, died at the age of 34. He is survived by his parents, his wife, Shirley, and daughter. He lived in La Crosse.

ROBERT S. MILLER, '76, died in October. He was employed with the U.S. Forest Service in Wrangell, Alaska, where he had

lived since 1981. He is survived by his father, Robert, of Sparta.

WAYNE ALAN LARSON, '73, died in February of 1982 in Eau Claire. Larson had taught school in Mellon for a year and a half prior to becoming ill with leukemia in 1980.

DONALD CLEMENT, '69, was killed in an auto accident, near Cross Plains in July. He was on the faculty at Stratford High School from 1969 to 1982, where he headed the language arts department and coached forensics, football, boys' basketball, and track.

DALE W. ROBBINS, '67, died unexpectedly in Appleton in August. Following his graduation from UW-SP, he served in Vietnam with the U.S. Marine Corps from 1967-1969.

TERESA (ZABOROWSKI) GREWE, '63, died in August of an apparent heart attack. She was an elementary teacher for 46 years in the Dorchester area schools. She retired in 1980 and lived in Abbotsford with her husband, Melvin.

ILA (SCHULZ) ERICKSON, '61, Neillsville, died in June at the age of 68.

JOHN L. SMITH, '57, of Warsaw, Ind., died July 28. He received his master's degree

from UW-Madison. Smith was a coach and a teacher at Evergreen Park and Calumet City in Chicago. At the time of his death, he was a sales representative for Americana Encyclopedia and Clark Publishing Co. He is survived by his wife, Virginia, two sons and two daughters.

IRENE (SWANSON) NOBLE DABAK, '53, died at the age of 62. For 30 years she taught in the Wisconsin Rapids school system, and retired in 1978. Her husband, Henry Noble, died in 1971, and she was remarried in 1982 to Sam Dabak. They moved to San Jose, Calif., where she lived until her death. Survivors include her husband, one son and two daughters.

E. LYDIA (CARLSON) HEBLER, '37, of Rhinelander, died in July. She retired in 1975 from Central School in Rhinelander where she had been teaching first grade. Hebler was a member of the National Educators Association, the Rhinelander Teacher's Association, and the Rhinelander Area Retired Teacher's Association. She received her master's degree from the University of Washington. She is survived by her husband, Otto.

CECIL E. SCHUH, '36, died in November. He was a teacher and principal in the Elcho, Pelican Lake, Monico, Conover and Deer Park School districts. He retired in 1967. Schuh is survived by his wife, Evelyn, and two sons. He lived in Pelican Lake.

Faculty obituaries

Remembering the music man

The history lesson in this edition of the Pointer Alumnus is about the man who put music into the heart of UW-SP.

Peter J. Michelsen made friends for himself and established UW-SP's good reputation as a training center for music teachers between 1931 and his retirement of 1954.

Michelsen's 100th birthday would have been on Dec. 7. His death occurred 20 years ago, on April 22, 1964.

"Peter J.," as many colleagues called him, brought prestige to UW-SP which Chancellor Philip Marshall referred to earlier this year at a fund raising dinner which saluted the high level of fine arts instruction and activities on campus.



Peter Michelsen

Marshall told how Michelsen, a native of Hamar, Norway, studied in his homeland with the famed composer, Edvard Grieg at about the turn of the century. As a young man, Michelsen had also played flute in the Royal Band and National Orchestra of Norway.

This son of an architect and contractor started his music studies at age 9, later playing in his city's orchestra which was directed by a cellist from the Leipzig Symphony. He spent two years of his Army duty in the Military Music School in Oslo as a student of flute and music theory. Later, he enrolled at the Carl Joachin Anderson School of Music in Copenhagen. He had private tutors in Germany, Denmark and Norway where he became a protegee of the celebrated Grieg who was then a man in his 60s.

Coming to Wisconsin in about 1908 to be near relatives, he lived in Westby and later West Salem where he was a cigar maker and eventually owner of his own factory. His product was the "Bum Steer Cigar."

Having played in and directed community music groups from the time he arrived in this country, he was invited to be the bandmaster at Richland Center High School in 1920. His problem in accepting stemmed from the fact he was not certified as a teacher in the state. In his negotiations to seek clearance for the position, he became the first person to receive a license to teach music by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction. He won class A statewide band competition for 10 of the 11 years he served in Richland Center. After one of the state contests, the Milwaukee Journal published a story which dubbed the band as "best in the United States."

There had been limited music instruction and activity at UW-SP by the time Michelsen arrived 53 years ago. There was no band or women's glee club nor a directing course. He changed all of that. Within four years, his band had more than 62 members and there were 45 women in his glee

club. The course he developed in band directing was advertised as a first in the state.

Michelsen was active in promoting development of high school bands after he joined here. The effort paid off in jobs for his students. Clinics were sponsored as were band days which attracted hundreds of secondary students and their teachers to campus. He served as president of the Wisconsin Bandmasters Association in 1938-39.

His performing groups, including a symphony orchestra, were invited to perform throughout the state, and they also had the distinction of giving regular concerts on the state supported radio station, WLBL which had studios for a time at this university.

The Christmas concerts he directed became a local institution. He not only planned the musical part of the program, but went to the woods himself to select trees to decorate the Old Main auditorium.

Carolyn Rolfson Sargis, UW-SP's longtime business manager now living in retirement in Park Ridge, remembers that the Christmas concerts became so popular they had to be scheduled on two nights to accommodate the campus guests. A Norwegian herself, she recalls enjoying his old world dialect. "He was a prince and a gentleman, always so well groomed. He was a good Viking."

UW-SP's senior faculty member, Gilbert Faust, who as a young teacher played in Michelsen's band and orchestra, enjoyed the maestro's wry wit.

Faust remembers that Michelsen enjoyed introducing students to the melodic works of his noted teacher of long before, Grieg.

Michelsen himself once stated that he liked to include Grieg's music in programs because it "tells the story of my homeland in a language I can understand."

Miss Dorothy Vetter, who was a music teacher and supervisor in Stevens Point's public schools during most of the time Michelsen was at the university, called him "quite a showman—a real bandsman and extremely popular."

Marjorie Warner, an alumna who later became a librarian and now is retired in Stevens Point, was never one of Michelsen's students but liked him because he was "such a high caliber person . . . a marvelous man who was quite extraordinary." She credits him with moving very quickly in upgrading the status of music into a program that had wide appeal for prospective participants as well as audiences. She believes he had the background and talent that was uncommon for a faculty member in a small teachers college like Stevens Point in the 1930s.

Anita Andrae Wray of Stevens Point was in his symphony as a violinist. She remembers enjoying listening to him speak in his decided accent and being fascinated with his "beautiful old world manners."

After retiring from UW-SP, Michelsen moved to LaCrosse to be near a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Bentz, who continues to live there. He was invited to do some part-time teaching at UW-LaCrosse and to become the director of the LaCrosse Symphony. He directed the group only one week before he died.

Mildred Davis 1899-1984

Miss Mildred Greta Davis, 84, a retired foreign language professor whose teaching career at UW-SP was one of the longest in the school's history, died March 27 at her apartment.

Miss Davis served UW-SP from 1928 until her retirement in 1972, a total of 44 years. She held a part-time appointment during her final two years.

Her funeral was held March 30 at

Donald Ferguson 1904—1984

A fund to support special projects at the Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church has been established as a tribute to the late Donald Wallace Ferguson, by his friends.

Mr. Ferguson, 79, who lived at the Whiting Motor Hotel, died March 26 at St. Michael's Hospital following a brief illness. His body was donated to the University of Wisconsin-Madison Medical School.



Donald Ferguson

A memorial service was held for him on March 30 at the Presbyterian Church.

He held the title of emeritus professor since retiring in 1974 as a librarian at UW-SP. He served there for 11 years as a specialist in library classification. Mr. Ferguson previously served at St. Mary's College in Winona from 1962 to 1963; Valley City Teachers College in North Dakota from 1943 to 1962; and at Kenyon College in Ohio from 1931 to 1943.

Mr. Ferguson spoke several foreign languages and had taught them at various times during his career in higher education.

Besides professional organizations, he was a member of the C. S. Lewis Society of New York, which promoted appreciation for works by the late writer, and the Society for the Compilation of Utterly Useless Statistics which he and a Minnesota man organized. His hobby was the gathering of information about elections, flora, and surnames in telephone books.

Born Oct. 19, 1904 in Ridgetown, Ontario, Canada, he received bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Western Ontario and a second bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan.

As a young man, he became a friend of John Kenneth Galbraith who grew up about 40 miles from Mr. Ferguson's family's farm. Galbraith, who became noted as an economist at Harvard University, and Mr. Ferguson corresponded often throughout their lifetimes.

Mr. Ferguson was married to Mrs. Aurelie B. Edson who died Feb. 5, 1970.

His survivors include one brother, John Hugh Ferguson of St. Catherines, Ont., Canada, and several step-children.

the Episcopal Church of the Intercession. The body was cremated. A memorial was established in her name for the church in lieu of flowers.

Miss Davis was honored by the university five years ago when the foreign language laboratory and materials center in the Collins Classroom Center was named for her.

Miss Davis was known as "the French teacher" at UW-SP, and for many years she was the only professor in her discipline and director of the foreign language program. She also taught Spanish, literature, the psychology of speech, and may have been the first person on campus to conduct a class in speech correction. She also provided therapy for students having communicative disorders or problems. Many people here learned English pronouncing the "th" sound with a "d," and she explained to them it was natural they do it because in some languages, such as Polish, there is no "th" sound.

Miss Davis was noted for her artistic talents, and everyone who has been graduated from UW-SP for more than a quarter century has a souvenir of her work. Her pen and ink sketch of Old Main is reproduced in the cover of their diploma. Until the job became too big, she also handlettered the names of every graduate on the diplomas. She also was noted for her work in paper tole, rosemaling, and using razorblades to create objects from soft basswood. In 1925, she illustrated the "Teachers Handbook in Phonetics" and a series of articles about South America in the New York Times.

She was interested in developing new cultural opportunities for students here by taking them to art exhibitions and performances in larger cities. Her classes saw performances by pianist Ignace Paderewski, singers Marion Anderson and Kirsten Flagstad, actor Walter Hampden, and others in Chicago.

Miss Davis was born Sept. 26, 1899, in Chandler, Okla., when it was still Indian territory. At a young age, she moved with her family to Osceola, Iowa, where she was reared.



Mildred Davis

Educated at the University of Iowa where she received a M.A. degree and did work toward a doctorate, she also studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and at Middlebury College in Vermont when poet Robert Frost was there.

She taught speech correction and French at the University of Iowa for one year, served at the high schools in Osceola and Ames, Iowa, for one year at each place, and was a faculty member at a junior college in Creston, Iowa, for two years before coming to Stevens Point.

Preceded in death by her parents and a brother, she is survived by a sister-in-law, nieces and nephews.

Bertha Glennon 1900—1983

Miss Bertha Glennon, 83, retired member of the English faculty at UW-SP and the person for whom the school's journalism center was named, died Oct. 5 at the Portage County Home following a long illness.

Her funeral was Oct. 7 at St. Stephen Catholic Church followed by burial in the parish cemetery. A memorial was established in the UW-SP Foundation for a scholarship fund in her name to honor outstanding English students.



Bertha Glennon

Miss Glennon taught English a total of 47 years, on both the collegiate and high school levels. She served at UW-SP from 1940 until her retirement in 1969. She also taught at Waupaca High from 1920 to 1921, at Stevens Point High from 1921 to 1922 and 1924 to 1925 and again from 1929 to

1940, and at Waukesha High from 1925 to 1929.

At the university, she served many years as adviser of The Pointer, student newspaper, and of The Iris, student yearbook. She was a secretary-treasurer of the faculty and adviser of the student social sorority, Omega Mu Chi.

Miss Glennon belonged to numerous education organizations including the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English of which she was a charter member. She also was a member of St. Stephen Church and its Altar Society.

In the days when the university had no office to handle publicity, she wrote articles about campus people and events for Wisconsin newspapers in addition to her other responsibilities.

She came by her profession in teaching and writing naturally. Her father, John Glennon, was one of the editors of The Gazette, a local newspaper that was merged with the Stevens Point Journal. Her mother, the former Elizabeth Nugent, was a public school teacher here.

As a child, Miss Glennon delivered the Gazette in her neighborhood. She said she may have been the city's first papergirl.

The university dedicated its journalism/print laboratory and class facility in her name in the spring of

1978 after the Campus Laboratory School had been remodeled and converted to the Communication Arts Center.

The late Lowell Thomas, who won fame as a newsreel commentator, broadcaster, author and lecturer, was brought to campus by the university to speak at a dedication ceremony of the facility. At that time, he was 86 and Miss Glennon was 78. He described her as "a lovely, beautiful lady, so much younger than I am."

Also in 1978, the University Alumni Day was dedicated to her as had been the UW-SP Winter Carnival several years earlier.

Miss Glennon was born Jan. 11, 1900, in the house at 1624 Main St., where she spent nearly all of her life until she moved to the Portage County Home in 1979.

She was graduated from Stevens Point High School in 1918, received a two-year diploma to teach from the Stevens Point Normal School in 1920 and was given her bachelor's degree in 1924 and her master's degree in 1939, both at UW-Madison. She specialized in the literature of Milton and Keats.

Miss Glennon, who was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, is survived by cousins.

Elizabeth Pfiffner De Bot 1905—1984

Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner DeBot, 78, UW-SP's dean of women from 1940 until 1966, died Feb. 14 in a Northbrook, Ill., hospital.

A campus building is named for her. Mrs. DeBot had been living in a retirement home in Northbrook for several years.

Her funeral was Feb. 17 at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church in Stevens Point followed by burial in the St. Stephen Cemetery. A memorial has been established in her name with the UW-SP Foundation.

The former Elizabeth Collins, she was born Oct. 13, 1905, in Stevens Point and attended UW-Stevens Point and UW-Madison where she earned a master's degree in counseling. She taught on the junior high level in Waupaca from 1926 to 1928 and later spent eight years at the Stevens Point High School as a history teacher and guidance director.



Elizabeth DeBot

At the university, she taught history as well as being dean of women which involved considerable time in handling disciplinary matters, counseling and advising student organizations. She was the director of Nelson Hall, a women's dormitory for three years until it was converted into a barracks for a detachment of air corpsmen

during World War II. For a time she was in charge of USO Canteen activities on campus for the airmen, and assigned coeds as canteen hostesses. She also was one of the organizers and early officers of the UW-SP Foundation, Inc. which supports special projects for students and faculty that state funds do not finance, including scholarships.

After she retired, the university named a building for her which is one of three facilities used for dining, meetings and social events at UW-Stevens Point. The Elizabeth Pfiffner DeBot Center was dedicated in 1967.

Mrs. DeBot was a former president of the Stevens Point Business and Professional Women and active in the League of Women Voters and Progress Club. She was on the boards of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) and St. Stephen's parochial school of Stevens Point and the State Association of Deans of Women.

In 1969, when UW-Stevens Point was celebrating its 75th anniversary, she was chosen as one of the first recipients of the school's distinguished alumnus award.

She was married to Anton Pfiffner of Stevens Point in 1930 and he died in 1931. In 1965 she married Elmer DeBot, president of the Point Sporting Goods, Inc. He died in 1981.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James (Mary) Duffy of Northbrook, Ill., one step-son, William DeBot of Stevens Point, and six grandchildren. Her late father, William "Pat" Collins, was active in business and local politics here, having served as chairman of the Portage County Board of Supervisors and as a representative to the Wisconsin Assembly. Collins Park near Rosholt is named for him.

Albert Croft 1918—1984

Albert J. Croft, faculty member at UW-SP for 16 years and first chairman of its communication department, died Jan. 8 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Marshfield. He was 65.

Professor Croft had been hospitalized about two weeks after suffering a stroke.



Albert Croft

A memorial service was held Jan. 11 in the Michelsen Concert Hall of the UW-SP Fine Arts Center. The body was cremated. A memorial fund was established in the UW-SP Foundation.

Born Oct. 10, 1918, in Herkimer, N.Y., he spent his childhood in communities in several eastern and mid-western states where his father served as a Methodist minister. He was graduated from high school in Cabool, Mo., and received a bachelor's degree from Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln and a master's degree and doctorate from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

He was a veteran of about four years of Army duty during World War II, having spent overseas duty in Europe with the rank of master sergeant.

His teaching career included stints at Northern Iowa University in Cedar Falls, Northwestern University, Loyola University in Chicago, Southern Illinois University in Carbondale and at the University of Oklahoma in Norman where he was chairman of the speech department from 1954 to 1961.

Professor Croft served as chief of

the communication division for the U.S. Agency for International Development in South Vietnam from 1961 to 1963. He headed a staff of about 3,000 Vietnamese field-workers during a period when the U.S. Government assisted in the development of seven radio stations, a motion picture production center, national printing operation and photography center for the South Vietnamese government. He and his family lived in Saigon.

Professor Croft later spent four years as executive vice president of the Resources Development Corp. in Lansing, Mich., where one of his major projects was as a consultant to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in evaluating government-sponsored training centers for the hard core unemployed.

He came to UW-Stevens Point in the fall of 1967 to head the former department of speech. In 1969 he was chosen as the first chairman of the newly-developed communication department and served one term in that position.

His successor as chairman, Myrvin Christopherson, said Professor Croft was instrumental in developing a curriculum that was and remains unusual in American higher education through its integration of journalism, speech and broadcasting courses into one overall program.

A specialist in organizational communication, Professor Croft was also noted in national professional circles for his scholarly work in the area of rhetorical criticism.

He was married Dec. 28, 1946, to Mary Korellis of Calumet City, Ill. She is a faculty member at UW-SP who has been the originator and director of the Writing Lab and currently is acting dean of academic support programs.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mary Ann Croft of Vienna, Austria, and Catheryn Croft of Dallas, Tex.; one son, Thomas Croft of Plover.

Lawrence Brandt 1929—1983

Lawrence R. Brandt, who taught geography at UW-SP between 1967 and 1983, was found dead in his mobile



Lawrence Brandt

home near Stevens Point on Sept. 26. He was 54.

His funeral and burial were in Springfield, Mo.

Professor Brandt was a native of Springfield and had been a businessman before going into education. He was a former co-owner of the Monarch Machine Company in Springfield.

He received his academic degrees from the Southwest Missouri State College and his master's from the University of Arkansas. He also attended the University of Missouri and the University of Nebraska.

His survivors included his wife, Della, and his mother, Mrs. Carl Brandt, both of whom lived in Springfield; three sons and one daughter; four grandchildren; a brother and a sister.

Professor Brandt had been ill for a long time and retired on a medical disability.

Summer activities

Famous guest to visit Suzuki Institute

A famous visitor, travel study, special workshops for teachers, and a four-day week schedule will be among the features of "Summer Session-1984" at UW-SP.

There will be increasing flexibility in the scheduling of classes to better accommodate students.

Many courses will be concentrated into one, two, three or four week segments as opposed to running the full eight weeks of the session.

The eight week session will run from June 11 to Aug. 3 with a commencement ceremony held on the last day. In addition, there will be a mini session from May 21 to June 8 with a limited academic menu.

A total student enrollment of about 2,750 is expected.

One of the highlights will be the annual American Suzuki Institute which will open July 29 and continue for three weeks. It is the oldest and largest event of its kind in this country.

The famous visitor on campus will be 85-year-old Dr. Shinichi Suzuki of Japan, founder of the Suzuki talent education method which has become a popular means of teaching music to children around the world.

He and his German-born wife will be on campus for the second and third weekly sessions, from Aug. 5 to 18.

Also with him will be Toshio Takahashi who was co-founder of the Suzuki method for teaching of flute; and, Vaclaw Adamira, who heads the cello department in the Suzuki Talent Education Institute in Japan.

The first week of the institute will feature instruction in piano. The second week will be for instruction



Dr. Shinichi Suzuki, who visited UW-SP several years ago, will return this summer at age 85 to be the special guest at the annual American Suzuki Institute

in violin, cello, chamber music, flute and piano. The third week will center on offerings in violin, cello, viola, and a continuation of chamber music.

All sessions except those in chamber music will be for children and teachers.

The Office of International Programs is planning overseas programs in the Scandinavian countries (for the study of the Vikings and their place in history) and in Singapore and Hong Kong (on international financial centers that have become examples of laissez faire economy). A travel group

will go to Canada to do a comparative study of the contrasting cultures of British Canada and French Canada through examination of selected literature and the co-existing languages as they affect the arts. Natural resources students will again be going to Poland and/or Germany for field study in July and August.

Additional information about the Office of International Programs offerings are detailed in other stories in this feature section.

Within the United States, the

School of Home Economics will sponsor a study tour to the southwestern part of the country, including Indian reservations in New Mexico for the study of cross cultural perspectives of both living spaces and early childhood education.

Finally, numerous non-credit personal enrichment programs for high school students are planned in boys and girls athletics, music, drama, and business. Inquiries can be made by writing to the UW-SP Summer Session director.

Three Elderhostel sessions planned

Senior citizens from throughout the country are expected to attend Elderhostel programs at UW-SP this summer.

Three separate one-week sessions are planned, according to Barbara Inch of the Continuing Education and Outreach Office, who is coordinator of local arrangements for the international Elderhostel network.

People age 60 and above may commute to daily activities or stay in campus dormitories and have meals in university dining facilities at a cost of \$180, which includes all classes and room and board.

"The Lake States through the Eyes of Wisconsin's Great Naturalists" is scheduled for women only from July 15-21 at the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station at Sunset Lake. Staff of the UW-SP College of Natural Resources and Wisconsin nature writers will lead the discussions.

The July 8 to 14 offerings will be an exploration of the plants and birdlife of Central Wisconsin, critical discussions of ethical issues, and participation in an archeological dig.

The three courses for the July 22 to 28 sessions are repeats of the archeological dig, the plants and birdlife field trips and exploration of altered states of consciousness.

Further information and registration are available through the Office of Continuing Education, 103 Old Main, UW-SP.

Women's Week to be in June

The annual College Week for Women at UW-SP will be held on June 19 through 21.

Several hundred women from throughout the state attend the event on the UW-SP campus each summer. This is the fifth year UW-SP joins its sister campus of UW-Madison in sponsoring sessions for women. Arrangements are being made by

the Division of Continuing Education and Outreach. Costs have been set at \$36 for tuition and \$50 for room and board in the residence hall complex. The package also will include opportunities for special program events on campus.

Participants will be able to choose either two classes meeting for shorter periods or one concentrated offering.

The special programs will include tours, discussions, concerts and other entertainments.

Inquiries are being handled by Barbara Inch, Office of Continuing Education and Outreach, Old Main, UW-SP, 54481. A brochure is being made to detail all of the offerings.

Business World slated in July

A session of Business World, a program that brings high school students, teachers and business people together, will be held during the summer at UW-SP.

Slated July 22 to 27, the program will be sponsored by the Wisconsin Association of Manufacturers and Commerce, with cooperation of the Central Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce and UW-SP.

Two other sessions will be held at Lawrence University in Appleton.

"Our basic objective is to build an awareness and appreciation of business operation among students and teachers," said Paul Hassett, WMC president. "In the process, they become acquainted with a wide variety of business people. Both groups develop a good understanding of each

other's ideas and attitudes."

Business World was started in 1982, and since then about 1,000 high school students, 160 high school teachers and 225 business executives have participated.

Nearly 100 Wisconsin firms and organizations have provided speakers and company advisers for Business World.

Area business leaders have been among those speaking or serving as advisers in previous years. Sentry Insurance, Wisconsin Public Service Corp., Consolidated Papers, and the UW-SP are among those that have provided speakers or advisers.

Teachers or high school students interested in participating may contact the Office of Continuing Education and Outreach at UW-SP, phone 715-346-3717.

Lifestyle grant

The Institute for Lifestyle Improvement at UW-SP, which has put the school on the map as a national wellness center, recently received one of seven grants given in the United States by Metropolitan Life Foundation for health promotion activities. UW-SP will get nearly \$10,000 to design a microcomputer program which measures a person's probable life expectancy based on lifestyle factors.

