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Oct. 13, '90

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Athletic Hall of Fame

Fun Run

Parade

Stevie & Stephanie
Pointer

Alumni Marching
Band

Reunions

Field Hockey Alumni

News

A new plan for our 'U'

By Chancellor Keith Sanders

By the mid-1990s, UW-SP can be an undergraduate university of national renown, serving our students and Central Wisconsin better than at any time during its 100-year history.

I can make this prediction with confidence in light of last year's work by a planning group of ninety UW-SP faculty, staff, students and friends who undertook a series of activities culminating in a two-day strategic planning seminar held in January 1990. Seven major universitywide priorities resulted from the deliberations of these representatives, priorities that will become the focus for UW-SP's activities during the 1990s:

- Curricular enhancement toward the goal of providing students with knowledge and skills which are highly relevant to the '90s and a new century;
- Review of all programs, academic and nonacademic, and placement of each in one of the following categories: enhancement, maintenance, reduction or elimination;
- Development of external partnerships involving stronger ties with schools in the area, business/industry and the public in general;
- Faculty/staff development, covering a broad range of issues from compensation to the vigorous recruitment of faculty and staff at a time of declining numbers of scholars pursuing Ph.D. degrees;
- Increased cultural diversity in the curriculum, faculty/staff and student body;
- Enhancement of UW-SP's image;
- Fund raising, particularly from private sources.

The planning group's recommendations are impressive, committing us to being the very best we can be, thus placing us in the most favorable position for increasing financial support from state, federal, and private sources. The strategic planning document flows naturally from the university's acknowledged historical achievements, projecting them into the twenty-first century. It recognizes prevailing political, economic and social forces in today's world that promise to alter the course of higher education in the final decade of the twentieth century.

Long-range planning activities call for a review of every curricular and academic support program on the campus. These reviews will begin during the fall of 1990, and, once they're concluded, UW-SP will be in a position to claim that every program it offers is well above average and that most are truly outstanding. Outreach efforts are highlighted in several priorities so that area residents will know that we haven't forgotten our obligation to the Central Wisconsin region. Student planners, who appreciated the opportunity to discuss their concerns in the planning forum, placed a high priority on the recruitment of outstanding young teachers in order to maintain a high-quality faculty. Brenda Leahy, president of the Student Government Association declared, "If we get the best faculty, it will be the best for the students." Bringing members of minority groups to campus as

Sanders outlines his personal agenda

Keith Sanders stood before 500 faculty members and townspeople May 6 to outline his vision of how UW-SP will proceed to the year 2000.

The speech followed his official installation as the school's 11th chief executive officer, on a warm, bright Sunday afternoon in outdoor ceremonies on the Raymond Specht Forum.

His proposals received loud applause after which he and his wife, Carol, stood for more than an hour to accept handshakes and well wishes from members of the audience.

UW System President Kenneth Shaw of Madison presided at the inauguration, lauding the past achievements of Sanders and saluting UW-SP for its widely-acclaimed offerings in advancing writing skills across the curriculum, wellness and natural resources. He called them national models.

Sanders said he received assistance from 125 faculty and staff members in drafting some of the specific plans he intends to carry out during his administration:

- Becoming more in touch with the world beyond the campus;
- Making what is taught more relevant to students and the times in which they live;
- Making a contribution to cultural diversity in Wisconsin and the nation;
- Developing an increasingly hospitable climate for women;
- Redefining what it means to be a member of the UW-SP faculty.

The latter priority will probably be the university's biggest challenge, Sanders said. Forty to 50 percent of the current faculty and staff will need to be replaced in the next 10 years, he said. Competition will be fierce in a "seller's market for academic talent," he said.

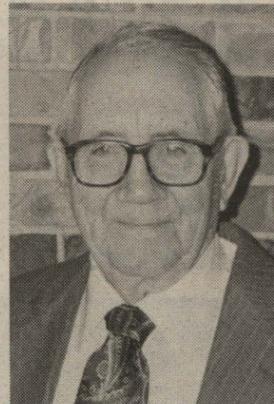
The university must pay competitive salaries and widen its tenure track by broadening the definition of



Reuben Belongia



Hildegard Kuse



William Clements



Herbert R. Steiner

Four new 'Distinguished' Alumni

Three educators, including one who also had a military career, received Distinguished Alumnus Awards during a "reunion day" program June 10 on campus.

They are Reuben Belongia, class of 1940, of Eau Claire, William Clements, class of 1939, of Mountain Home, Ark., and Hildegard Kuse, class of 1950, of Stevens Point.

A fourth winner received his award posthumously. Professor Herbert R. Steiner, the beloved history professor and dean of men at UW-SP, whose length of service to the school spanned from 1918 until his death in 1955, was commended for outstanding service to his alma mater. Steiner, a native of Elk Mound, was a 1910 graduate of what then was the Stevens Point State Normal School. His son, Dr. John Steiner of Waupaca, and daughter, Mrs. L. N. Van Dyke of Madison, accepted the award.

Belongia is a native of Mountain in Oconto County who served as a meteorologist in the U. S. Air Force for 24 years before pursuing a career in higher education.

In the military, he earned the rank of lieutenant colonel and served on the staffs of several renowned generals, including O.P. Weyland, J. A. Van Fleet, Matthew Ridgway, Bruce Clark and Frank Everest.

During and immediately after his military career, he did graduate study at the University of Chicago, Duke University, George Washington University, the University of California at Los Angeles and UW-Madison. He then taught from 1967 to 1978 on the mathematics faculty at UW-Eau Claire. Since retirement he has held the honorary title of professor emeritus.

Belongia serves on the UW-SP Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Clements is a native of Pittsville who was an

educator in Wisconsin for approximately 35 years. He served first as principal of the now defunct Bancroft High School, then moved on to jobs in Thorp, Oxford, Oakfield, Juda and Waldo. After earning master's and Ph. D. degrees from UW-Madison, Clements joined the education faculty of his alma mater in Stevens Point where he pioneered the development of institutional research and directed an office for such purposes. He retired in 1975 with 20 years of service to UW-SP.

Clements has been an active Republican in Wisconsin and Arkansas, serving recently as Baxter County GOP chair in his home community. At 81 and one-half, he still sings in a Baptist church choir and is a Sunday School superintendent. He maintains an interest in his profession and recently published a pamphlet entitled, "Quality Education."

Kuse spent 40 years in education prior to her retirement this summer.

She was an elementary school teacher in Shawano and then served on the faculties of the laboratory schools at the University of Iowa and UW-Whitewater, returning to UW-SP in 1957.

At her alma mater, she taught in the Campus Laboratory School and was a professor in the School of Education as a specialist in reading and language arts. Her long involvement in aerospace education, which included her participation in a state Department of Publication of Instruction committee since its formation, stemmed from the dissertation she did for a Ph. D. degree at the University of Colorado.

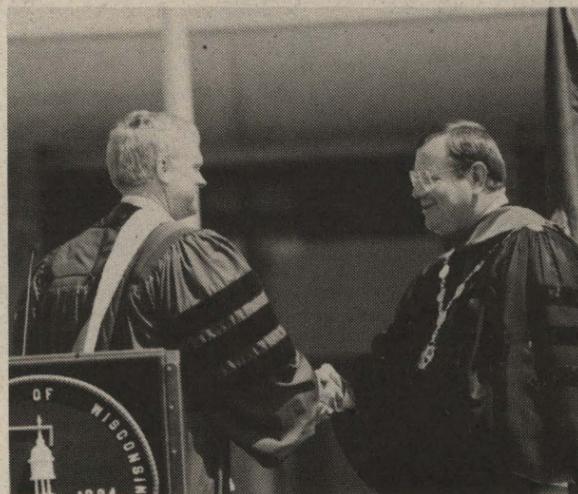
Kuse received the top faculty award for service from UW-SP last year. ■

students and faculty/staff was also endorsed by the students.

Robert Knowlton, chair of UW-SP's Faculty Senate, said he was impressed that such a large group of people could discuss delicate issues about the university's future and reach consensus about a direction to pursue. But, he added, "The hard work remains." Indeed, planning participants exceeded everyone's expectations by drafting an unselfish and visionary list of priorities that transcended parochial interests. I believe it's safe to say that few faculties elsewhere would be willing to embark upon the challenging course of action our strategic plan contains. But, success will require financial as well as

human resources. To support planning priorities, the institution will, over the next several years, make "modest" internal allocations of UW-SP's budget appropriations, as well as seek more help from state, federal, and private sources.

"An Action Agency for the '90s" is UW-SP's road map for its journey into the future - our destination being the sustaining of one of the best possible regional universities in Wisconsin, at the same time becoming an undergraduate teaching university of national renown. I know that I can count on all UW-SP alums to be as excited as I am about this laudable accomplishment. ■



UW System President Kenneth Shaw congratulates Chancellor Keith Sanders.

scholarship, he said.

Three initiatives will extend UW-SP's impact away from the campus, he said. They include linking computers with Stevens Point public schools; increasing the number of actuarial science students, which will help Sentry Insurance; and discussing with First Financial officials ways the university can help that major area employer.

In order to contribute to cultural diversity, the university must recruit increased numbers of minority students, faculty and staff, he said. There has been progress in that area, he said, noting that this fall, for the first time in history, the tenured faculty will include a black female and a Native American.

"Seventy to 90 percent of the new entrants into the

American workforce between now and the year 2000 will be women, minorities and immigrants," Sanders said. Women will have more opportunities than at anytime in human history, he said. "Many young women come to UW-SP without knowing that their horizons are far broader and more interesting than were the horizons of their mothers," he said. It's up to the university "to put their ambitions in touch with the new reality."

How will the university be able to accomplish those priorities? Sanders asked. It will make some internal sacrifices for starters, he said. "We are going to review every academic and every non-academic program at UW-SP," he said. "Some we will enhance, some we will maintain, and some we will reduce or eliminate and put the dollars saved into higher priority programs." The process may be painful, but it is necessary, he said.

UW-SP will also hope for more help from the state and it will ask alumni and friends to do more than has been done in the past, he said. "We must raise millions of new dollars over the course of the 1990s from our friends, from our alums, from our new partners, if we are to perform the vital role that only we can perform," he said.

At the end of his speech, Sanders recalled one of UW-SP's most illustrious graduates, the late Dr. Arnold Gesell, a noted child psychologist who founded the Gesell Institute for Early Childhood Education at Yale University. Gesell gave a commencement speech at UW-SP on its 50th anniversary in 1934, recalling his professors here as "young enough and free enough under liberal leadership to pioneer, to introduce a new spirit of cheerfulness . . . vital, forward-looking teachers backed by local townsfolk who created a new pattern in the fabric of education."

Sanders said when the decade of the 1990s has given way to a new millennium, "we want some thoughtful observer to say about us what Arnold Gesell said about our first faculty..." ■



Donna G. Garr

Garr becomes chancellor's aide

Donna G. Garr, who has held teaching and administrative assignments at UW-SP the past 19 years, is the new executive assistant to the chancellor.

"She has all of the qualities one would want in a colleague. She was the first choice of the search committee, is respected by the faculty and staff, has an in-depth knowledge of the university, is well-organized and a good communicator, and will tell me when she thinks I am wrong," said Chancellor Keith Sanders, who announced her appointment.

Garr will assist Sanders with what he describes as "a heavy load of correspondence," serve as his personal liaison with various groups and constituencies, address concerns of students, parents, faculty and staff when he cannot meet with them personally, assist with the development of his speeches, promote good working relationships between his office and other units of the institution and "considering my occasional memory lapses, remind me of promises unkept."

Garr joined the university faculty in 1971 as an English instructor.

She began serving in administrative capacities in 1974, first as a half-time adviser to the chancellor for women's affairs, and later as a full-time director of affirmative action. Since 1978, she has been either the assistant or associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, largely responsible for coordinating curricular matters.

A native of Olean, N.Y., she did not begin work on a college degree until she was 28 and her three children had all entered elementary school. She and her husband, Phil, were then living in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

She recalls a fear of failing, so she enrolled in only one history course in each of her first two semesters. After earning A grades, she attended the university full-time, receiving her bachelor's degree in 1967 and her master's in 1969. She did most of the additional work for her Ph.D. at Kent State before moving to Stevens Point but did not complete the doctorate until 1980.

Sanders said, "Her success should be an inspiration to everyone who has ever thought of pursuing a college education." ■



Helen Godfrey shows off a UW-SP license plate

License plates promote alma mater

Motorists seeking a novel way to express support for UW-SP can now purchase license plates featuring the school's logo.

There is a \$30 charge beyond the regular registration fee, and \$20 of it is earmarked for UW-SP's scholarship program.

People who have already registered their vehicles for the year are only charged the \$30.

The plates are available for most trucks and motor homes in addition to all cars.

Representatives of the Wisconsin Department of Transportation and UW System arranged for plates to be made for all of the 13 degree-granting public universities in the state.

The one for UW-SP has an oval likeness of Old Main's cupola designed by Katherine Vollmer, a university artist.

Gov. Tommy Thompson unveiled the plates last winter in Madison, noting that proceeds for the one promoting UW-Madison will help defray the school's athletic department deficit, which exceeded \$1 million last year. Scholarship funds are the beneficiary of profits at all of the other institutions.

The plates are white with black lettering. The word "University" appears across the top of the plate and at the bottom, "Wisconsin." The logos are on the left side. Unlike regular vanity plates, these have room for only five

letters or numbers because of the space needed for the logo.

State Sen. Joseph Andrea (D-Kenosha) and State Rep. David Travis (D-Madison) co-sponsored the plate idea in last year's budget in reaction to UW-Madison's sports deficit.

Helen Godfrey, UW-SP's assistant chancellor for university relations, calls the program "an opportunity to support your university whether you are an alum, faculty or staff member or friend."

"It's also a unique way to support our scholarship program," Godfrey added.

Karen Engelhard, director of alumni relations at UW-SP, said she expects many graduates of the school will take advantage of the offer.

"Whenever we advertise items that can be used by our graduates to identify themselves as Pointer alums, we receive overwhelming responses. There's a real pride, and these plates provide one more opportunity to display it," she said.

People may secure information about the program by calling Godfrey or Engelhard at the university or by writing to University Group License Plates, Special Plates UNIT-201A, Hill Farms State Transportation Building, 4802 Sheboygan Ave., Box 7911, Madison 53707-7911. ■



Larry Ironside



Gary Muchow



Phillip Rodriguez



Mary Schultz



Becky SeEVERS



Dan Wilcox

Calendar of events includes homecoming

Homecoming at UW-SP will be held Saturday, Oct. 13. Many different activities are planned and are expected to attract a broad representation of grads.

Several Greek organizations that traditionally sponsor annual reunions will be doing so again. In addition, special get-togethers are being arranged at noon for black and Native American students of the past. A luncheon for all returning graduates, former students and friends of the university also will be at noon, in the University Center.

At the dinner party, also in the University Center, tributes will be paid to six former Pointer sports stars who have been chosen for induction into the UW-SP Athletic Hall of Fame.

Inductees are Larry Ironside, a wrestling standout during the seasons of 1963 through 1966; Gary Muchow, swimming star from 1977 to 1980; Phillip Rodriguez, in basketball from 1977 through 1981; Mary Schultz, in field hockey from 1977 through 1980; Becky SeEVERS, in basketball and track intermittently from 1975 through 1980; and Dan Wilcox, in baseball, 1979 to 1982.

The tentative homecoming schedule calls for a coffee for campus visitors beginning at 9:30 a.m. in a lobby area of the fieldhouse; parade at 10 a.m. on Fourth Avenue to Fremont Street and then east on Sims Avenue to Goerke Park; luncheon over the noon hour; football game at 1:30 p.m. at Goerke Park against UW-Oshkosh; 5th Quarter reception for all alumni and friends immediately following the game at the University Center; homecoming banquet and Pointer Hall of Fame induction in the University Center at 6 p.m.

Young alumni together

What's young? UW-SP alumni staffers believe people who have graduated from their school since 1980 fit that description. And in honor of these "young alumni," receptions are being held this fall in Madison and

Milwaukee. Invitations to graduates of the past decade will be mailed from UW-SP to people living in the vicinity of those two cities.

Reunion for teachers

Teachers with ties to UW-SP who will be participating in the Wisconsin Education Association state convention in Madison this fall, are invited to attend a reception/reunion from 5 to 7 p.m. Oct. 26 at Madison's Sheraton Inn and Conference Center on John Nolan Drive.

Five football games on tap

Five home football games are scheduled this fall: Sept. 16, "Spud Bowl" with UW-Platteville as guests; Sept. 22, St. Ambrose; Sept. 29, UW-La Crosse; Oct. 13, "Homecoming," UW-Oshkosh; and Nov. 3, UW-Superior.

First 'Great Dog Chase' set

Proud of your athletic prowess? Show it off in the first "Great Dog Chase" on UW-SP's Homecoming Day.

There'll be a one-mile run for women and men in age groups of 29 and under, 30 to 39, 40 to 49, 50 to 59 and 60 and beyond. Participants will receive a t-shirt with their \$5 registration fee. Sign-in will begin at 9 a.m. Oct. 13 in Quandt Gym lobby, with the races preceding the homecoming parade. Finish line will be in front of Berg Gym. Prizes will be UW-SP memorabilia. Special recognition will be given to contestants with the best costumes, relating to the homecoming theme, "Games Pointers Play."

For a registration form, write to the alumni office or call 715-346-3811. ■

Centennial publications group formed

Plans are beginning for UW-SP's 100th anniversary in 1993-94, and members of the public are being asked to assist in the first project.

Though a group has not been formed to oversee the overall observance, Chancellor Keith Sanders has named a Centennial History Committee to begin work on commemorative books.

During a recent organizational meeting, members decided to solicit alumni, former faculty/staff and area residents for memorabilia of all kinds, particularly photographs, for the publishing projects and other purposes.

The committee is specifically charged by Sanders to do a scholarly narrative about the institution, a photographic record of Stevens Point's first century in higher education, and an expansion of the oral history collections featuring recorded comments of people with long or special connections to the school.

Robert Knowlton, chairman of the Department of History, is heading the committee. Other members are Justus Paul, dean of the College of Letters and Science; William Paul, archivist; and John Anderson, director of news and publications.

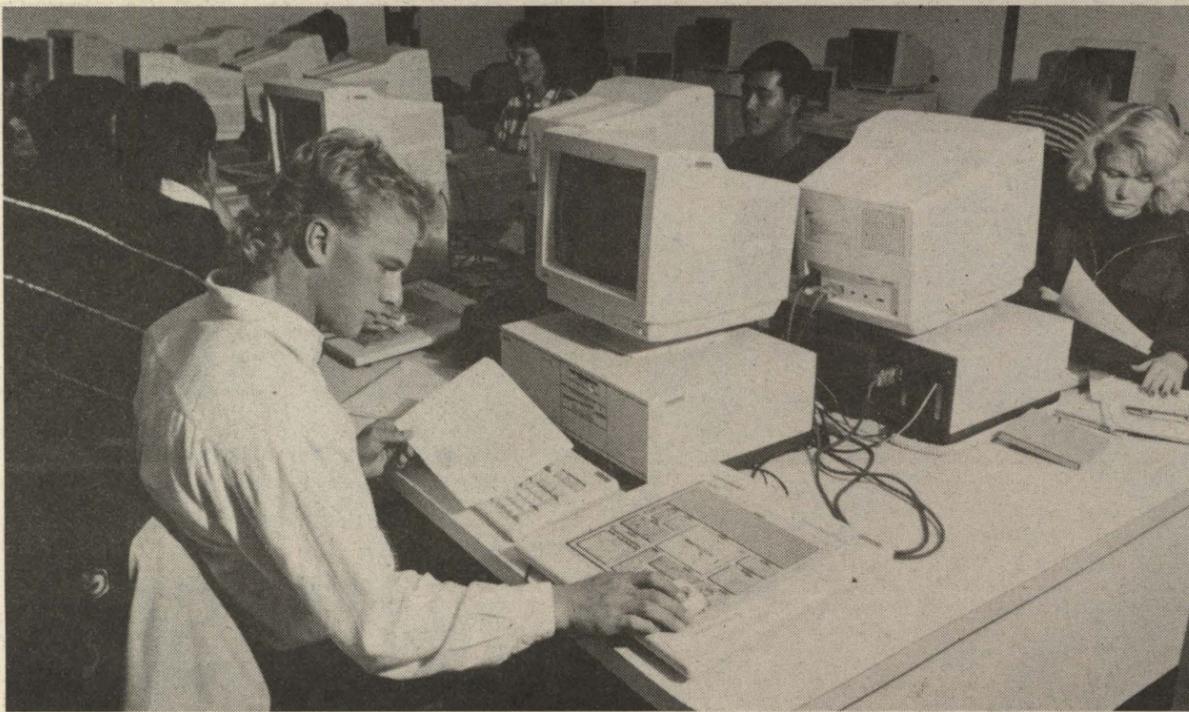
Graduate students and other personnel of the institution will be called on to assist in the writing and research. Much of the material will be taken from collections in the university archives in the Albertson Learning Resources Center.

However, the history committee believes individuals possess miscellaneous items of memorabilia, including photographs, which will be useful to acquire for displays and future reference as well as for publication.

The committee said items printed about the university during the 1890s and very early 1900s are sought, as are reproducible photographs focusing on students, faculty and campus scenes throughout the past century. Requests also are being made for special items of clothing worn by early students and faculty, such as gym suits, and various souvenirs, such as flags, banners, buttons and pins.

Letters by faculty or students detailing life at the campus also are being collected. The yearbook collection is sufficient, so offers of them will be turned down except any representing some of the earliest editions, beginning in 1901. If other items are submitted that are not needed, they will be returned.

Prospective donors are being asked to contact William Paul in the university archives at (715) 346-2586 weekday mornings or afternoons. ■



Students at work in UW-SP's lab.

UW-SP gets computer design lab

"Our design students would not be able to survive professionally in the '90s without the exposure to computer technology provided by this facility," according to an environmental designer at UW-SP.

Robert Stowers, member of the art and design faculty, calls his department's new computer laboratory "state of the art—one of the most sophisticated facilities of its kind in any department of art and design in the country. Some engineering and architecture programs have similar equipment, but a high-tech laboratory like this one is rare in art departments anywhere," says Stowers.

Located in a spacious room on the first floor of the Fine Arts Center, the lab includes 20 workstations, two laser printers, a color printer (a second one has been ordered), two plotters, and a 37-inch monitor for demonstration purposes. The stations are operated by graphics tablets, pads with visual commands rather than standard lettered keyboards.

AT&T 386 computers are the hardware of choice because of their mass storage and memory capacities. Plus, an agreement between the university and AT&T made the purchase of the equipment economically feasible. In addition, CAD (Computer-Aided Design) software has been donated to the university by the company which developed and sells it. Stowers says the software gifts have been worth about \$70,000 to the university.

Some of the lab's work stations are set up with the AUTOCAD program, a three-dimensional design package which is used by interior design, forestry, and computer information systems students, as well as the advanced graphic design students. Two of the machines allow the users to transfer videotape images to the computer, manipulate the images and send them back out onto 3/4 inch videotape.

Stowers emphasizes that computers are only one tool in an artist's repertoire, but the skills can be especially helpful to graphic and environmental designers. Each semester, about 60 students use the laboratory, which will eventually be networked so operators can transfer images and copy back and forth among the workstations. It will take university technicians some time to successfully network the system

because of the complexities involved.

The art department's computer emphasis program includes six courses. Students with this emphasis are required to have a thorough knowledge of computer operation and some programming experience before graduation. The beginning class teaches students how to create two-dimensional art on the screen and to paint the surfaces using a 16-color "paint package." The second course includes three-dimensional design development in which objects with width, height and depth can be manipulated in space. They can be rotated and moved around the screen to study different views of the same design.

The third class emphasizes desktop publishing, including word processing, graphic design, photo scanning and other techniques needed for brochure and poster development. The fourth offering places more emphasis on professional equipment, including a 32,000-color "paint package" and the procedures for "video in and out," as well as computer animation.

When students reach the senior level, they are trained in computer-assisted design (CAD) which includes drafting, vector drawing and other more complicated three-dimensional processes. The highest level class includes training in AUTOSHARE, surfaces of the AUTOCAD drawings can be shaded and finished, and AUTOFLIX, which allows the drawings to be animated.

Stowers says these programs are useful for fine artists because a computer can be used to create models which are true representations of the finished works. Artists may no longer need to model in clay or create other prototypes. Interior design students can show clients what a completed environment will look like, also without building models.

The professor, who is beginning his fifth year on campus, commends the UW-SP faculty and administration for their commitment to computing. "When the campus was computerized, it was every bit as important for the arts areas to be interfaced as well as more traditional areas such as the sciences," he says. ■

Biofeedback lab for psychophysicists

A \$100,000 remodeling project to create a psychophysiology and biofeedback laboratory in UW-SP's Science Building is being planned.

Construction will begin this summer or early fall and be completed so the laboratories can be fully operational by the beginning of the spring 1991 semester.

Part of the building area assigned to the Department of Psychology would be remodeled to create a laboratory comprised of eight small rooms.

Psychophysiological recording equipment and clinical biofeedback equipment would be installed to support activities by students in health and clinical psychology plus those pursuing the health promotion/wellness major. Some of the equipment proposed for the laboratory would be used to record electrical activity which takes place in the human brain to determine how different events change activity therein.

The biofeedback equipment records how people's bodies react to things in the environment so the information can be used to teach patients how to voluntarily control such responses. For example, those under stress often develop headaches and other discomfort as a result of muscles becoming tense. The equipment can monitor this level of stress, giving off a pitch that is determined by the level of the stress. The goal is for people to produce the lowest pitch possible when attached to the equipment, according to Paul Schwiager, chairman of the Department of Psychology. About \$25,000 worth of equipment already is in use by the department in psychophysiology and biofeedback studies. With completion of the remodeling, another \$25,000 would be spent on related devices. ■

Prof studies parasites

A nearly \$99,000 grant has been awarded to a UW-SP biologist to begin a new phase in his research on an intestinal parasite found in both animals and humans.

Professor Sol Sepsenwol received the funds from the National Institutes of Health to continue his study of the sperm cells of the nematode *Ascaris*, a benign group of parasites which live in hogs.

Sepsenwol has been studying the roundworm's sperm cells in an attempt to understand its reproduction. There is the possibility, he said, that the *Ascaris*' reproduction process is similar to that of parasites that infect humans. ■



Dennis Nash, a 20-year veteran of the faculty in UW-SP's School of Communicative Disorders, is the new head of the American Cancer Society in Wisconsin. He will begin his one year term as board chairman this fall. A specialist in speech and hearing problems, he recalls becoming involved in the society as a companion project to his work with laryngectomees. Moreover, his father was a victim of cancer. An ardent foe of the use of tobacco, he displays his thoughts via stickers on the front of his desk.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Students faring better

Our University had fewer students leave in December because of poor grades than at any other time in at least a dozen years. The lower suspension rate is viewed as another verification the institution is attracting better students, according to Registrar David Eckholm. The number of students not making acceptable grades last fall dropped from 235 or about 2.6 percent of the total enrollment. In recent years, the suspension rate has been in the 3.5 to 4.5 percent range. This is a bittersweet situation. Lower attrition adds to the university's difficult task of reducing its enrollment.

Goldsmith makes pitch for poor

Judy Goldsmith, an alumna from the class of 1963 who served as president of the National Organization for Women during the mid-1980s, has taken an active interest in UW-SP in her role as a member of its Board of Visitors. During a campus visit in February, she participated in a debate on the abortion issue and also gave an address in which she made a pitch for poor families, women and children. She called attention to the fact that unlike 127 other countries, the U. S. does not provide paid maternity leaves for mothers. Acknowledging the business community's concern about the expense, she charged that, "The cost in human terms for this care cannot be ignored." Goldsmith now is a consultant for the National Center for Policy Alternatives in Washington, D.C.

Network winners again

Network, the team that won six previous championships in the annual UW-SP Trivia Contest, took the top prize again this year. About 9,000 people from across the country descended on the community to answer questions, primarily about sports and entertainment, that were posed by planners of the event at the university's radio station. The contest is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the world's largest trivia contest. The 22nd one will be held the weekend of April 19, 20 and 21 of 1991.

Retired prof, sister reunited

Francis Murans, a retired economics professor, was reunited in December with a sister from Latvia whom he hadn't seen in nearly 46 years. Murans, 74, said when seeing his 69-year-old sister, Vera Zalite, that "my feelings

are worn out after so many years." He hosted her at his home in Stevens Point. Murans fled his homeland as Russian troops were advancing through Latvia in 1944, and served in a German labor camp until the war ended, when he came to the U.S. Using the name of another refugee, he wrote his first letter home in 1955 and referred to his kinfolk by pet names given them by their mother. This was his way of revealing he was alive and safe in America. For a long time, the relatives addressed letters to him at his Stevens Point address but were sent in the name of another refugee, who in reality had been dead for years. Only in recent times has Murans used his real name in the exchanges.

New fuel introduced

UW-SP is staying warm with a new fuel. The state has arranged with paper mills in the Appleton area for the production of pellets made from paper wasted during production. The cost to produce one BTU with the new fuel is 15 percent less than the cost of generating the same unit of heat by burning coal. This new fuel will reduce use of coal by about 15 percent at UW-SP.

Thompson, Obey thanked

UW-SP said thank you in the past year to area political leaders who have played important roles in the success of its operation. A dinner was held for Gov. Tommy Thompson and eight members of the State Assembly and State Senate who represent Central Wisconsin. A luncheon honored U. S. Rep. David Obey of Wausau, who was cited, among other things, for helping secure \$150 million worth of federally sponsored financial aid for students during his 20 years in Congress.

Health Center opening soon

The \$7.2 million Health Enhancement Center, with one of the finest natatoriums in Wisconsin, will open on campus this fall. In addition to the swimming facilities, is a large multi-purpose section that will be used to house the university's nationally-acclaimed wellness program.

Computer network established

UW-SP is serving as home base for a new instructional telecommunications network that will link the 13 two-year UW Center campuses. The network is being established with a \$2.7 million computer equipment

We're 'ahead of the pack'

"UW-Stevens Point puts state ahead of the pack," heralded the Milwaukee Sentinel this spring.

Written to mark the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, the editorial praised UW-SP's College of Natural Resources for "heeding voices of wisdom and exemplifying vision by adding more services and training for professionals in environmental fields."

The editorial continued, "These new environmental programs put Wisconsin ahead of the pack. Perhaps this trendsetting will pay off in dollars and environmental sense by boosting the economy and quality of life in Wisconsin," the columnist predicted.

The College of Natural Resource's 1,500 students and about 50 faculty members constitute the largest undergraduate unit of its kind in the United States. As the Milwaukee paper indicated, the past year has been an especially productive one for the college—new programs and services have been added to the curriculum at an astounding rate.

Among the CNR's recent innovations are:

- A solid waste center—Public officials in communities across the state are clamoring for help as their municipal dumps are being closed and new ones are increasingly difficult to establish. They are depending upon the university for assistance in addressing the state's mounting garbage crisis through the development of composting, recycling and incineration programs. A major part of the center's early work is studying the feasibility of composting various kinds of wastes and then returning them to agricultural land. It is estimated that this kind of treatment of garbage can reduce the need for landfills by 70 percent.

- An environmental education center—Established by the passing of State Assembly Bill 660, assists with the development of environmental education programs, provides in-service training for public school teachers and serves as a materials clearinghouse for teachers throughout the state. The bill also sets up a grant program to encourage innovative methods for teaching students about the environment, and creates a board within the DPI to coordinate environmental education services statewide. Also new at UW-SP is a state office for the Wisconsin Association for Environmental Education, established at the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station on the shores of Sunset Lake.

- A groundwater management option—The first of its kind in the nation with an emphasis on detecting and correcting problems, as well as protecting the groundwater from insult. The new area of specialization reflects an increased demand for professionals trained in this discipline in the wake of growing public concern for groundwater protection and management.

- An aquatic toxicology emphasis—The study of the adverse or toxic effects of chemicals and other materials on aquatic organisms. This program also is unique in higher education because it looks at the impact of harmful chemicals on the entire community or ecology. Graduate programs at other schools only deal with chemical effects on specific species. Development of the program was strongly influenced by the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1977 which state that it is national policy that the discharge of toxic substances in toxic amounts be prohibited.

- An international resource management specialty—The only program of its kind in North America, designed to promote global awareness of environmental issues and prepare students for overseas work. Involved with the protection of forests and jungles, the program has included providing assistance to government foresters in Nicaragua and an internship arrangement with Nicaraguan forestry officials.

- An option in wood utilization and marketing—Also one-of-a-kind, a marriage of the disciplines of business and forestry, prepares people to interface between forests and paper mills. The program is led by one of the nation's foremost experts in the field who spends half of his time teaching and the other half in activities to benefit the state's economy through service to industries and businesses involved in wood procurement, management and marketing. The position is funded through the "UW System Distinguished Professorship Program," and through contributions from private sources.

During a recent visit to Stevens Point, Gaylord Nelson, the "Father of Earth Day," praised the work being done at UW-SP and also observed that the lack of a conservation ethic "is the most serious threat facing the environment today."

A longtime environmental leader, Nelson has served as Wisconsin's governor, as a U.S. Senator and most recently as head of the National Wildlife Society.

His contributions to conservation have been recognized by the CNR which named him "Environmentalist of the Year."

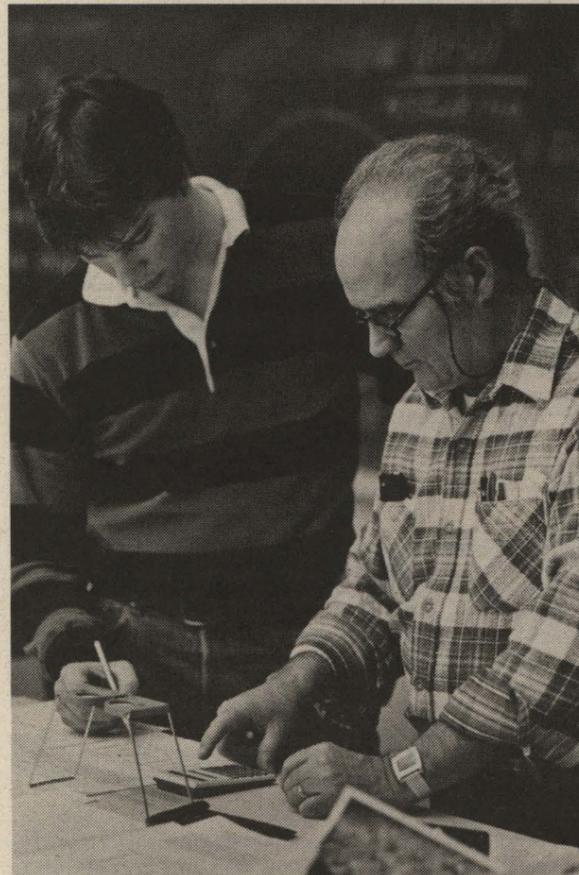
In a speech at the college's annual recognition banquet, Nelson cited the crucial need for "a generation committed to the environment . . . a generation with a conservation ethic. . . I think that generation is coming," he predicted.

Nelson's optimistic environmental forecasts included a call for leaders "willing to make the tough decisions."

As an institution at the forefront of environmental education and the solving of environmental problems, UW-SP's College of Natural Resources will continue to fill an integral role in training many of these "tough" and effective leaders of the future, he predicted. ■



A wildlife student in field project work.



Professor Clarence Milfred assisted a soils student in a lab project.

Early childhood education major broadened, revised

A newly revised major in early childhood education at UW-SP provides broader career opportunities for students, according to its architects.

Effective immediately, students who complete the program will be certified to teach classes from nursery school/childhood levels through grade three. Additionally, a non-certification option is offered for those who plan to work with children and families in a non-classroom setting.

The major is the first in the UW System to be approved by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, following a DPI change in regulations requiring that early childhood education certification be defined as pre-kindergarten through grade three as of July 1, 1992.

On the Stevens Point campus, the early childhood education program was initially offered by both the human development-nutritional sciences and education faculties. The curriculum was put under the umbrella of the School of Human Development and Nutritional Sciences (Home Economics) more than a decade ago. Future teachers were only able to earn DPI certification to teach on the kindergarten level in the state's public schools.

With the revisions and broadened opportunities to gain certification to teach in classes through grade three, there is again new involvement by the School of Education whose chief administrator, Nancy Kaufman, will coordinate the new major jointly with Diane Libby, head of the School of Human Development and Nutritional Sciences. ■



Master's degree student Jeff Zehr was at work several years ago with youngsters visiting the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station, operated by UW-SP's College of Natural Resources at Sunset Lake.



Dean Alan Haney presented an award this spring to "Earth Day Father" Gaylord Nelson.

Home ec program given new name

The School of Home Economics, one of the oldest academic units at UW-SP, has a new name which faculty members believe more clearly identifies its various programs.

The new moniker is School of Human Development and Nutritional Sciences.

Diane Libby, who administers the unit, said, "many people hold to the outdated concept of home economics as a course of study in which students are taught to cook and sew."

The identity problem, she added, is common throughout the country, and faculty in many home economics programs are responding by changing their names.

Four majors within UW-SP's school are early childhood education and home economics, both of which have an emphasis on human development within the context of the family, and food service management and dietetics, with a focus on nutritional sciences.

Libby further explained that Wisconsin's Department of Public Instruction has changed the title of home economics programs at the secondary level to family and consumer sciences as a means of more accurately communicating current content.

In 1902, UW-SP was one of the first institutions of higher learning in the United States to develop programs that were then identified as domestic science. The title was used for several years until local faculty decided that home economics was a better description. The program's evolutionary process included development of offerings in fashion and interior design, which became an independent unit about two years ago.

Besides the recent name change, revisions have been made in the curriculum of the master of science in home economics education major and that title has been replaced by human and community resources. The seven options students previously could specialize in within that program have been refocused to include child and family, home economics education, adult education and family and community resources.

Meanwhile, the nutrition and food science program leading to a master's degree has also been revised to include an option in applied nutrition. And, the name has been changed to nutritional sciences.

Libby explained that the applied nutrition option was added in response to the American Dietetic Association's change of credentialing standards that make it possible for a student to become eligible for registry through participation in a program such as this. UW-SP has requested acceptance of its offerings by the association.

The School of Human Development and Nutritional Sciences now has about 250 undergraduate majors and about 60 graduate students. Its faculty numbers 15 and its special facilities, which provide practical experience for students, are the Gesell Institute for the Study of Early Childhood and a cafeteria, both in the Professional Studies Building.

Demand for graduates is particularly strong nowadays in all of the areas in which Libby and her faculty colleagues provide career preparation. The market had been tight in recent years for high school teachers in this field, but opportunities are now abounding in that area, too, Libby reported.

Plans she and fellow faculty members are pursuing call for the development of a "center for the family." In it, UW-SP teachers and students would provide assistance on a variety of matters dealing with everyday life, ranging from financial management to nutritional planning and interpersonal relations.

"People sometimes forget that children and spouses come without directions," Libby observed. ■

Retirees



Biddlestone



Allar



Face



Mickelson



Pearson



Halverson



Stetzer



Weaver



Roeder



Heaton



Kulick



Geeseman



Messing



Krebs



Bowles



Keats



Kuse



Hoffbeck

Mary Lou Biddlestone - physical education professor

Mary Lou Biddlestone, a physical education teacher who developed the first aerobic fitness courses at the university, has retired from a 37-year teaching career.

She came to UW-SP in 1963, originating the first aerobics classes in the early 1970s. The teaching of recreational games has been another of her specialty areas.

A native of McKeesport, Pa., Biddlestone attended Slippery Rock State College where she earned a bachelor's degree in health education. She then taught for a short time before returning to school to earn a master's degree at the University of Minnesota. ■

Betty Allar - education professor

Betty Allar ended a 39-year career in the field of education this spring with an award from the National Council for Social Studies.

A member of the UW-SP faculty since 1966, Allar left UW-SP with accolades for her work in pioneering field-centered training for people preparing to become teachers.

Allar, whose hometown is Spooner, received a master's degree from UW-Madison and the doctorate in education from the University of Northern Colorado-Greeley.

She has had a long association with the Wisconsin Council for Social Studies. She remains involved with the group and continues working with Delta Kappa Gamma, a professional organization for education. ■

Richard Face - historian

After 27 years of introducing students to the dusty world of medieval history, Professor Richard Face has retired.

His career here has been marked with recognition several times for successes in the classroom. Last year, he was one of the five winners of the "Excellence in Teaching Award" based on campuswide competition.

Face, who grew up in Cincinnati, served in the Army at the end of World War II in the Philippines and Korea. After his discharge, he pursued studies in medieval history, earning a Ph.D. from UW-Madison. He came to UW-SP in 1963.

Face has been an avid supporter of the UW-SP overseas studies programs and has served several times as a leader for groups that have spent semesters in foreign countries. He now plans to spend part of each year in residence in London. ■

Joel Mickelson - English professor

Joel Mickelson, who introduced journalism and American studies to the curriculum, has retired after a 32-year career on campus.

He has been a member of the Department of English throughout his tenure here, teaching the first journalism class offered on campus upon his arrival in 1958. He had majored in journalism as an undergraduate at the University of Minnesota but branched into American literature for his master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania.

He used his graduate preparation to develop an American Studies Program here, which he directed from 1964 to 1986.

A native of Willmar, Minn., the 65-year-old Mickelson entered the Army Air Force upon graduation from high school and served three years in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

In retirement, he intends to continue researching and writing about a favorite topic—Norwegian immigrant history. ■

John C. Pearson - education professor

John C. Pearson retired at the end of May after 36 years as an educator, including two decades on the faculty of UW-SP.

He has served UW-SP as director of its Campus Laboratory School, director of alumni and development and is concluding his career as a professor in the School of Education.

Born and reared in Marinette, he enlisted in the military in 1943 and had stateside duty for the remainder of World War II as a trainer with the Western Flying Training Command. By peacetime, he enrolled at Lawrence University, eventually completing master's and Ph.D. degrees at Northwestern University.

Returning to Wisconsin, he served a year at UW-Oshkosh before joining the UW-SP faculty in 1967. He was on leave from this institution from 1975 to 1978 to serve as superintendent of schools in Jefferson. ■

Wayne L. Halverson - art historian

An art historian who has taught at the university for 25 years has retired to pursue a second career of raising Arabian horses.

Wayne L. Halverson, an associate professor of art who came to UW-SP in 1965, retired in May to his 90-acre farm near Bancroft.

Halverson began his avocation with horses on a small scale several years ago when he and two friends paid \$100 each for an 18-year-old, half-Arabian mare.

Today Halverson modestly says the partnership is

producing "good" horses. The owners have won several statewide prizes and a regional championship.

A Neenah native, Halverson earned his degrees at UW-Madison. He is a specialist in the history of American sculpture.

His future plans include possible travel to Greece, where he led one of the university's semester abroad programs in 1971. ■

Donald Stetzer - geographer

A geographer who worked for the federal government more than a decade before pursuing a career in academia has retired after 22 years of teaching at UW-SP.

Donald Stetzer, an associate professor of geography, spent 13 years during the 1950s and early 1960s in Washington, D.C., working as a geographer for the Departments of the Interior, Army and Air Force, as well as the Census Bureau and Defense Intelligence Agency.

A specialist in the field of economic geography, the professor has cultivated so many hobbies, he had little difficulty planning for his retirement. A Class A chess player with one of the best records among area aficionados, he has appeared in simultaneous exhibitions playing up to 14 opponents at one time. Born in Milwaukee and reared in rural La Crosse County and in Chicago, Stetzer attended Wright Junior College and the University of Chicago, where he received bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. degrees. He joined the faculty at UW-SP in 1968.

During retirement, the professor plans to spend time with his parents, who are both in their '80s and live in La Crosse. ■

Robert H. Weaver - chemist

Robert H. Weaver, for 29 years a member of the Department of Chemistry faculty, retired at the end of May.

He is leaving campus with "pride" that a large number of his students from biochemistry classes went on to graduate schools and earned advanced degrees in that field and "have done so well in their careers."

The native of Buckhannon, W.Va., earned the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Maryland.

He came to Wisconsin in 1957 as a postdoctoral fellow and project associate at the Institute for Enzyme Research at UW-Madison, then accepted his current post in Stevens Point in 1961.

Weaver was director of UW-SP's medical technology program nearly a decade before becoming chairman of the Department of Chemistry in 1972. He held that post nine years. ■

Ted Roeder - water scientist

Ted Roeder has wound up a 22-year teaching career at UW-SP by laying the groundwork for a new program that will address the problem of toxins in water.

Roeder has worked in recent years toward the establishment of the College of Natural Resources' new offering in aquatic toxicology, and he predicts it will have "a major impact on this state in providing necessary training to new professionals."

A native of Tomah and veteran of three years of Navy duty during World War II, Roeder earned master's and doctoral degrees from Montana State University in Bozeman.

In the early years of his career, he supervised rangers in Alaska. He returned there in 1966 for a two-year stay as a staff member for what today is the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

To remain mindful of life in Alaska, Roeder has become one of the state's most active breeders and trainers of Alaskan husky sled dogs. During winter months, he participates in about eight races in the Midwest. He has about 50 dogs on his 40-acre farm near Bevent. ■

Helen Heaton - English professor

The former director of English teacher education has retired after 24 years on the faculty.

Professor Helen Heaton has relocated with her husband, John, a retired member of the natural resources faculty, to a new home outside Bozeman, Mont., near the Bridger Bowl ski area.

Recalling her career, Heaton says she takes greatest pride in her work with student teachers at UW-SP. While she headed the program, several of her trainees received the outstanding student teacher award from the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English. Heaton herself was recognized by the council in 1987 when she received the Chisholm Award for meritorious service to her profession.

In addition, the professor has been a charter member of the Women in Higher Education organization, a member of the Women's Studies faculty, a tutor at the Writing Lab on campus and one of the co-leaders of the High School Writers' Workshop.

A Missouri native, she earned her master's degree in English and a Ph.D. in curriculum and instruction from UW-Madison. ■

Ken Kulick - admissions counselor

Ken Kulick, a teacher, coach, admissions counselor, school administrator and sports official has retired after a 38-year career in education.

Throughout the past 13 years, he has served UW-SP as a counselor on the admissions and high school relations staff, responsible for the school's ties to prospective students in the greater Milwaukee area. In his earlier years on campus, he coached baseball and football.

A native of Stevens Point, Kulick joined the U.S. Navy for World War II duty. After serving in the Occupation of Japan, he returned here and attended what was then Central State Teachers College, graduating in 1952. He then spent 22 years as a teacher, coach and administrator in Milwaukee, where he earned a master's degree at UW-M. He returned to UW-SP in 1977.

A highlight of his career was his 35 years of service as a game official at nearly every level of sports, including eight years in the Big Ten. ■

Gordon Geeseman - biologist

A botanist who says he found enjoyment opening the plant world to his students has retired with 28 years of service.

The record of Gordon Geeseman, associate professor in the UW-SP Department of Biology, also includes developing and teaching courses in horticulture and genetics.

In addition to developing a horticulture fieldwork course, Geeseman began a class in human genetics and eugenics to introduce non-biology majors to the principles of heredity and variation as well as to the social and ethical implications of genetic manipulation.

Born and raised in Illinois, Geeseman received a four-year scholarship to the University of Illinois, where he received bachelor's and master's degrees. He earned the Ph.D. degree at UW-Madison. Before coming to UW-SP, he worked for the Wisconsin and U.S. Departments of Agriculture, and he taught at Oregon State University. ■

John C. Messing - mathematician

John C. Messing, assistant professor of mathematics and a former administrator of programs for minority and disadvantaged students has retired with 19 years of service.

Messing came to the university in 1971 to serve as director of the Upward Bound program for Native American youths and to administer the overall Programs Recognizing Individual Determination through Education (PRIDE). He remained in that capacity until 1985, when he became a full-time member of the mathematics/computing department and coordinator of mathematics instruction.

A native of Freeport, Ill., and veteran of the Army Air Corps, he is a graduate of Lawrence University in Appleton and the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls. He became a specialist in developing programs for Native Americans during a 14-year stint at Lakeland High School in Minocqua. ■

Hiram L. Krebs - engineer

Hiram L. Krebs, who has spent half his 40-year engineering career at UW-SP, retired in June.

He has had a role in many of the construction projects on campus since his arrival in 1970. In recent years, he has devoted much of his time to the development of the physical plant of Treehaven, the new natural resources field station near Tomahawk.

A native of Sheboygan and veteran of Navy duty at the close of World War II, Krebs has spent almost his entire career on public works projects.

After graduating from Marquette University in Milwaukee in 1950, he worked for the city of Stevens Point and for himself before joining UW-SP.

He leaves the university with several major awards received recently, including a plaque for "outstanding contributions" to the UW-SP College of Natural Resources and the 1989 "Associate of the Year" designation from the Wisconsin Association of Physical Plant Administrators. ■

James Bowles - soil scientist

A professor who retired in June believes soil conservation practices suffered in recent years as people in agribusinesses became entranced with new and improved equipment and higher crop production.

But recent federal farm legislation is intended to reverse the trend, and James Bowles believes it is working.

Bowles has been a professor of soil science at UW-SP for 23 years and many of his finest students took part in the soil judging teams he organized each year. Five of those teams were national champions.

In the early part of his tenure at UW-SP, he spent three years as administrator of UW-SP's old conservation department and guided its transformation to the College of Natural Resources.

Bowles grew up near Denver, attended Colorado State University and served in the Air Force four years during the Korean War. Upon his return he served seven years with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service in Wyoming.

He left federal employment to pursue graduate study, including the Ph.D. at the University of Wyoming, then came to UW-SP in 1967. ■



Raymond Anderson

Raymond Anderson - wildlife professor

Raymond Anderson, father of the wildlife major at UW-SP, has retired after 27 years on the faculty. His association with the school spans 40 years, since he arrived on campus as a freshman in 1950.

A native of White Lake, he served in the U.S. Air Force from 1946 to 1949, then came to the university.

After graduation, Anderson taught high school biology pursuing a master's degree during summers at the University of Michigan. In 1958, he was hired to return to the conservation department of his alma mater as a faculty member.

The young professor was on leave from 1961 to 1966 to earn a Ph.D. degree from UW-Madison. When he returned to UW-SP, he was given the responsibility of drafting a curricular plan that was used to develop a new major in wildlife management in the university's former conservation department.

After the department was upgraded to a college, the wildlife program grew at a rapid rate and was enhanced by the Wildlife Society, which Anderson founded and advised throughout his career here. Today, the wildlife program is the largest of its kind in the United States.

In related work, Anderson wrote the wildlife management plan for the Apostle Islands, now a national park. ■

Norman E. Keats - artist

Norman E. Keats, who was involved in the development of the art major early in his 34-year career on campus, will continue to pursue his profession during retirement in a studio at home.

The Milwaukee native, was a public school teacher/supervisor in Newberry, Mich., and Sheboygan before coming to UW-SP in 1956. Besides teaching, he was involved as a young professor in the development of a gallery program and in the administration of the Arts and Lectures Series.

Keats, who has a master of fine arts degree from UW-Madison, has paintings, sculpture and other art works in 13 public facilities or major businesses. Among those creations is "Blue Star Compass," the first large scale piece of outdoor sculpture installed at the university. ■

Hildegard Kuse - education professor

Hildegard Kuse leaves a 40-year career in education with advice that the world would be better served if children were given more encouragement to cooperate with one another than be competitors. An opponent of the "reward system" in teaching, she believes the most effective teaching involves "finding out what the kids know, let them ask questions and help them explore with books and hands-on materials."

Kuse, a Medford native and 1950 graduate of UW-SP, served as an elementary teacher in Shawano and on the faculties of the laboratories schools at the University of Iowa in Iowa City and UW-Whitewater before returning to UW-SP in 1957. She served first at the Campus Laboratory School, and for the past 17 years has been offering specialized courses in reading and language arts. She became widely known in Wisconsin for her work in promoting aerospace education among state teachers. Kuse holds a Ph.D. dissertation from the University of Colorado. ■

Harlan Hoffbeck - physical plant director

Harlan Hoffbeck, audiovisual education teacher, educational television pioneer, and administrator of programs involving the planning, construction and maintenance of university buildings, retired this summer after 23 years of service.

Hoffbeck, originally from Morgan, Minn., and holder of bachelor's and master's degrees from UW-Stout, was a teacher in West Allis and an audiovisual director at Brown Deer before coming to UW-SP in 1967. Besides teaching on campus, he built and operated the first television studio and served as associate campus planner, director of facilities management, assistant executive director of general services and for the past 10 years, director of the physical plant. He oversaw the duties of more than 100 university employees in his last position. In recent months, he has headed a reinstated program space management and facilities planning.

Hoffbeck, who lives near Custer on a farm, has immediate plans for being a part-time instructor in architectural building systems and leading an overseas study group to London next year. ■



A Menominee clan figure.

Unique Indian display being developed

The Indian woodcarver works steadily in his studio near Rhinelander making figures that appear to be part man and part animal. They represent the history, culture and political structure of the Menominee tribe.

They also promise to be the basis of a major tourist attraction at UW-SP and an important teaching tool calling attention to the rich tradition of one of this state's oldest human settlements.

When the work of James Frechette Jr. is completed in 1992, about 40 figures will be placed in a large, permanent display in the Albertson Learning Resources Center in the heart of the campus.

The project will have been financed by individual and corporate donors and grants.

About 10 of the figures are completed, including one representing the bear clan, members of which are traditionally civil administrators and peace keepers.

Other clans are the moose, stewards of rice beds; wolf, members of which are hunters; crane, builders; eagles, the warriors. There are nearly 30 family subunits of each, ranging from turkey buzzard to raccoon.

The clan creatures have been part of the legends and culture of the Menominees through their 1,000 years as a tribe, but never before have there been artistic creations of this kind to represent all of the clans.

Thirty-four clan figures will, in the display, surround a centerpiece of six larger figures portraying the clans in council. This centerpiece will be donated to the university by the family of James F. Frechette Sr. as a memorial to his family.

Also in the display will be the large Menominee Genesis figure done by the artist and purchased by UW-SP several years ago. It features a bear and a golden eagle, which together symbolize the beginning of the tribe.

A committee comprised of university and community boosters has been raising the money for the project. The total pricetag will be about \$67,000 and include the cost of constructing a display area in the lobby of the Learning Resources Center.

Professor David Wrone, a historian and member of the

planning committee, said as the public becomes acquainted with the project, "donors are enthusiastic about helping make it happen."

Consequently, a video program is being developed to provide information about opportunities available for financial sponsorship of the work by individuals, firms and organizations.

Gifts of any amount are being solicited; however, names of donors will be included on the display for those who are sponsors giving \$250, special patrons who provide \$500; honor patrons giving \$1,000 and honor patrons donating \$1,500.

Checks are being received at the Menominee Clans Project, Room 206 Learning Resources Center, UW-Stevens Point, Stevens Point, WI 54481. ■



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The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point practices equal opportunity, affirmative action policies.

Student Achievement



Student teachers win national prize

An after-school program for elementary school pupils developed by a student group at UW-SP is one of three projects in the nation to receive funding from the National Education Association (NEA).

A "latchkey" program developed by the Student Wisconsin Education Association (SWEA) has received a \$1,000 grant from the NEA and an article about the group has been published in the national organization's publication, NEA Today.

Members of the UW-SP student organization plan to use the funding to purchase program supplies and food for snacks. Begun at Madison School last year, the project will be moved to Jefferson and Emerson Schools next fall because of demand for services in that area of the city. About 60 families are interested in participating, says SWEA president Halle Schultz of Wausau. A parents' group will be formed to serve in an advisory capacity and to help develop enrollment criteria at the schools.

About 25 students volunteer for the program, which offers a variety of after-school activities, including outdoor games, use of the gym and physical education equipment, plus tutoring and homework assistance.

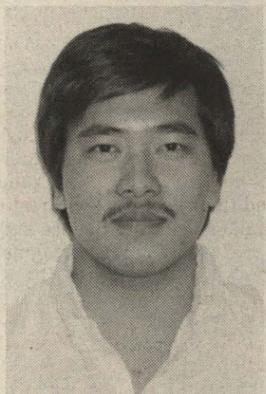
Throughout the academic year, an additional 20 students have volunteered for a daily breakfast program at Madison. A one-year, state-funded pilot project has enabled about 70 children to come to school a half hour before classes begin to eat a nutritious meal. Schultz hopes the program will be continued in the district next year, and, if so, the UW-SP students will be there to assist. ■

The North Central Paper Industry Management Association (PIMA) has established a student chapter at UW-SP. Art Rankin of Appleton Papers, fourth from left, and Jim Radcliffe, right, of Flambeau Paper, presented banners to chapter officers during a campus ceremony. The organization also pledged \$15,000 to the paper science scholarship program. The students are, from left, Michael Bathke of Algoma, Sheryle Tepp of Stevens Point, Jeff Berg of Tigerton, and Gordon Runnoe of DePere.

UW-SP honors its first Hmong graduates

"I thank the people of America for providing the financial assistance to help me finish school," says one of the first Hmong students to earn a degree from UW-SP.

Tou G. Xiong, who formerly lived in Wausau, says he was able to complete his studies at the university because he was eligible for taxpayer-supported financial aid. He earned a bachelor of fine arts degree with a computer graphics emphasis at commencement ceremonies in May. Tou believes he never would have persevered in school without the contributions and the goodwill of the American people.



Tou G. Xiong

Because his family had to leave everything behind when they fled Laos in 1976, Tou recalls, they have had a difficult time getting back on their feet in this country. His father, a former military officer, has spent the major part of his adult life at war in Southeast Asia, Tou says. "That's why he's retired now."

On Sunday, he was joined by Zer Yang, also of Wausau, and Shane Tawr of Oshkosh, in becoming the first Hmong people to receive diplomas from UW-SP.

Tou, who moved to central Wisconsin about 10 years ago, graduating from Wausau West High School in 1984, now plans to seek work in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, where his family has relocated. In addition to his father and mother, a retired military officer and a homemaker, he has three married sisters and a brother who is a junior political science major at UW-SP. He is the first person in his extended family to graduate from college.

"And my extended family is huge, since my grandfather had three wives who each gave birth to at least 15 children," he laughs.

While at UW-SP, Tou has been active in residence hall activities and in the Student Art League, plus carrying between 18 and 21 credits per semester. He describes UW-SP as "a good place." He says he has received a lot of encouragement and support from faculty and staff and his fellow students have helped him to learn "street English."

Water group is No. 1

The American Water Resources Association has given its affiliate at UW-SP the Outstanding Student Chapter Award of the year.

The recognition cited the unit that "has been most active in advancing water resources knowledge in its respective chapter, state and section."

Tim Gehring, Berea, Ohio, who is president of the student group here, accepted a plaque at the AWRA annual convention in Tampa, Fla. ■

Medical technology team wins

A team of medical technology majors from UW-SP is this year's winner of a statewide student bowl competition.

The four-member group outscored teams representing about 15 other public and private colleges and universities.

The students are Claudia Lueth of Cedarburg, Colleen Meis of Plover, Jonathan Monroe of Racine, and Cynthia Withers of Rosholt. ■



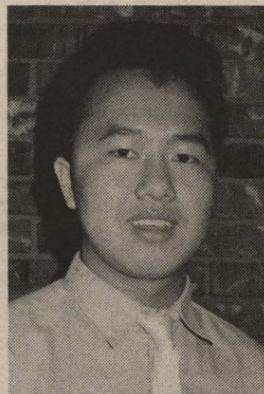
Zer Yang

Apparently, discrimination on campus has never been a problem for Tou or his contemporaries. All three graduates say they found the atmosphere for minority students at UW-SP to be hospitable.

Zer Yang, who has received a Chancellor's Leadership Award for her contributions to campus and community, also regards UW-SP as a good environment for minority students. She echoes Tou's sentiments about the critical nature of ongoing financial assistance.

Upon completing her degree in fashion merchandising this spring, Zer is seeking a job in the central Wisconsin area in order to stay close to her family. At 25, she is the youngest of nine children--her oldest sibling is 45.

Born in Laos, she came to the United States in 1976, then moved to Wausau from Ohio about five years ago. Zer says it is unusual for a young woman from her culture to attend



Shane Tawr

college. She is the second member of her family to obtain a degree; her brother is a graduate of the University of Akron.

At UW-SP, Zer has been a recipient of a Raymond Gotham Scholarship and has served as co-president and public relations coordinator of the Southeast Asian-American Connection, a 25-member student organization formed in 1988. She has been a member of the Fashion Merchandising Club, has participated in the annual International Dinner, and has assisted with the Southeast Asian Pre-College Program.

In addition, Zer has served as a peer adviser for the Cultural Diversity Program, acted as a tour guide for the annual Open House, and provided clerical assistance in the Chancellor's office.

Shane, who changed his first name from Thong when he became an American citizen last summer, received a degree in public administration. He will attend graduate school at UW-Milwaukee this fall and hopes to eventually go to work for the government.

Shane came to the U.S. in 1978 and lived in Philadelphia for four years until his family moved to Oshkosh. He graduated from North High School in 1986. Like Tou, his father is a retired military officer and his mother is a homemaker. He too has eight siblings for whom he hopes to serve as a role model in completing his college degree. All of the graduates continually stress the importance of higher education for their people. He elected to enroll at UW-SP because of its support of students who are undecided about which major to pursue.

Shane found UW-SP to have a nondiscriminatory atmosphere, but he also emphasizes that he chose to socialize close to campus.

Like Zer, Shane is a Chancellor's Leadership Award recipient. He also has received a political science scholarship and a University Leadership Award. He has been named to the National Dean's List and has been involved with the Asian-American Connection, which sponsored a higher education conference for area high school students last semester. In addition, he has served as a Red Cross volunteer.

Shane says his experiences at UW-SP have taught him to manage his time, to be more disciplined and to relate to many different types of people. ■

Biology researchers applauded

UW-SP's Department of Biology ranks first in the country for the number of students receiving national research assignments from the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE).

Seven local biology majors were selected to participate in the DOE's Science and Engineering Research Semester (SERS) program during the past spring. No other campus in the United States had more than four students accepted for the same period. Nationwide, 151 young scientists were chosen as participants this semester.

In addition, two other UW-SP students were chosen for the program last fall. All of them were named on the basis of their academic achievements and future research interests.

Each student received a grant worth between \$4,000 and \$5,000, including salary, housing, travel expenses and tuition waivers for up to six credits. They were assigned to the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee, Pacific Northwest Laboratories in Washington State, Argonne laboratory in Chicago or the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico.

The students and their research projects are: Timothy Ament of Merrill, contamination of water fowl; Michael Anderson of Merrill, radiotelemetry study of mule deer, elk and sage grouse; Joel Ehrfurth of Green Bay, groundwater treatment; John Goodlaxson of Waupun, acid rain; Susan Lindahl of Madison, population biology of coyotes; Stephen Nold of Blaine, Minn., aquatic pollution; John Stock of Madison, oceanic pollution; Matthew Carpenter of Holmen, radiotelemetry of mule deer, elk and sage grouse; and Brent Matzke of Sussex, human genome initiative project. In addition, Gary Bartz of Merrill and Henry Charlier of West Allis were named alternates. ■

Ad campaign cited

A group of students and two of their professors at UW-SP have been seen on the pages of two magazines this summer in recognition of their "big idea" in a national advertising contest.

Communication majors David Coulthurst of Amherst, Paul Campbell of Sussex, and Darren Newby of Stevens Point, submitted one of three winning advertising campaign plans to a "Big Idea College Competition" sponsored by Lands' End, Inc. of Dodgeville, a direct marketing clothing firm.

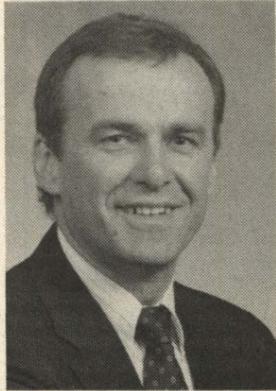
The winners have been acknowledged in Lands' End ads in Fortune Magazine and The Chronicle of Higher Education. Additionally, they were invited by the company to join their faculty adviser, Professor Richard Dubiel, in an expense-paid trip June 6 through 13 to New York City and several southeastern cities with ties to the garment industry.

The campaign's focus was Biff Baxter, a comic strip-type character/spokesman for Lands' End that would run in college newspapers," Coulthurst said.

This approach would be used to emphasize quality and ruggedness of the firm's clothing, he said, "through the outrageous and humorous adventures of Biff Baxter." ■

Faculty Focus

Timcak international advocate



John Timcak

A multinational organization dedicated to the full participation of handicapped people in higher education has elected a member of the academic staff at UW-SP as its president.

John Timcak, director of new student programs, assumed leadership of the Association on Handicapped Student Service Programs in Postsecondary Education (AHSSPPE) during a meeting last fall in Flint, Mich.

The group has 1,200 members at 850 schools in the United States and Canada.

Timcak joined AHSSPPE in 1980 and has been on its board the past four years. As president, a major responsibility will be to spend time in Washington, D.C. to report to congressional leaders on how well higher educational institutions are meeting the needs of the handicapped.

There is a new law on the books in this country reaffirming the 1973 Rehabilitation Act. Timcak calls it a statement of civil rights because it fully enfranchises handicapped people in society.

And, he adds, technology is doing much to advance causes of the disabled.

"Technology is doing great things to make life more comfortable for able-bodied people, but it's doing tremendous things and providing wonderful opportunities for the handicapped. Guess you could say it's evening things out," he says.

A member of the university staff since 1972, Timcak holds a master's degree in guidance and counseling from Western Illinois University.

He has varied responsibilities at UW-SP including the development and administration of orientation programs for new freshmen, coordination of academic advising for all students, and coordination of special services for the learning disabled and the mobility, vision and hearing impaired.

He currently has ongoing contact with about 80 handicapped students, but estimates there are several hundred more on campus who are not utilizing the services of his office. ■

Polish 'U' salutes Soroka

The faculty of one of Europe's oldest universities has conferred its "Bench of Merit" award upon a retired UW-SP historian.

Professor Waclaw W. Soroka, received the award from Jagiellonian University of Krakow, Poland, during a reception in March at his home.

Wladyslaw Strozewski, dean of the faculty of philosophy and history at Jagiellonian (the third oldest university in Europe) made the presentation. Strozewski has been a visiting professor at UW-SP since January.

The "Bench of Merit" has been given to less than 10 people since it was established in the mid-1980s. Honorees are chosen by the University Senate. Soroka is the first American to be cited.

Soroka was recognized by Strozewski for being an "excellent scholar and teacher," for advancing the study of Poland and East Central Europe, and for the "care and support" he and his wife, Olenka, have provided to faculty of Jagiellonian over the years. Some professors from Jagiellonian have been brought to Stevens Point as a result of arrangements by Soroka.

"We love Waclaw and Olenka," Strozewski observed. Soroka is a native of Poland who had been active in its resistance movement during World War II and escaped the country with his wife in 1946. He has been in Stevens Point since 1963 and now holds the rank of professor emeritus following 23 years of service on the history faculty of UW-SP. ■

Business group elects Judy

Richard Judy, who heads UW-SP's Division of Business and Economics, has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Midwest Business Administration Association.

The MBAA consists of 12 associations with a total of 5,000 members representing business and related disciplines from accounting to law to production. The combined group holds its meetings in Chicago. ■

Miller at Soviet symposium

Darvin Miller, professor of education at UW-SP, was in Moscow May 27 through June 3 as a participant in a joint symposium on special education.

Miller was one of four UW System faculty scholars, to begin an exchange of information on special education between the UW system and the USSR Academy of Pedagogical Sciences.

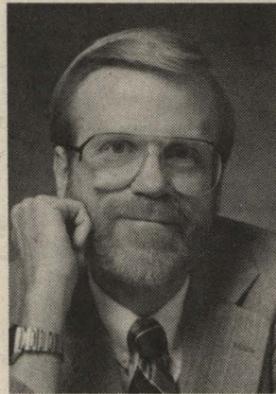
Miller presented a paper, "Integration of Handicapped with Non-handicapped Students: at the Crossroads."

A second seminar of the UW/USSR Academy symposium will be held in Wisconsin in December 1990. ■



Four retired members of the former Home Economics Department at UW-SP joined former students at a reunion on campus this spring. They are, from left, Ethel Hill of Stevens Point, an alumna who taught here from 1946 to 1980; Fay Clifford, also of Stevens Point, 1959 to 1978; Doris Davis of Shipshewana, Ind., 1952 to 1977; and Orthula Doescher of Pueblo, Colo., 1964 to 1982.

Overholt writes books on prophecy



Thomas W. Overholt

A UW-SP philosophy professor is the author of a new book arguing that prophecy is a widespread phenomenon not restricted to Old Testament times.

Thomas W. Overholt's 193-page work, entitled "Channels of Prophecy--The Social Dynamics of Prophetic Activity," was published by Fortress Press of Minneapolis.

The work represents about 25 years of research by Overholt, a specialist in religious studies.

Overholt argues that prophecy is a social

phenomenon that has occurred in many different cultures and religions and in a variety of times and places. In societies where people believe that communication between gods and humans is possible, the role of the prophet is to channel the messages that make up this dialogue.

It is presumed, he explains, that people performing the role of prophet have had direct contact with a deity and that what they say and do is based on that contact. But it is not enough for prophets to claim contact with a god, he continues. They also have to live up to their audiences' expectations about what is acceptable prophetic behavior. In short, Overholt claims there are two sources of prophetic authority: contact with a deity and acceptance by members of society. Without the latter, prophecy cannot exist.

The professor goes on to argue that there is a basic similarity between the roles of prophet and diviner. He also suggests that any community which believes in a god who is active in the world will have to reckon with the

Moore 'special guest' at Met

A dance professor at UW-SP staged one of the retrospective works and was recognized as a special guest at the 50th anniversary celebration early this year of the American Ballet Theater in New York City.

James Moore was at the Metropolitan Opera House to stage a movement from the Jerome Robbins ballet "Les Noces" for the gala performance, which featured a historical perspective of the company's greatest works. Moore was ballet master for the company from 1965 to 1972, and his wife, Linda Martin Moore, was a costume designer. ■

Kirby's innovations recognized

UW-SP professor William Kirby is one of five state educators chosen to receive an annual citation for advocating and using innovative means of taking higher education courses off campuses and into the home communities of state learners.

The UW Extension Awards of Excellence presented at a recognition dinner last winter in Madison.

For more than a decade, Kirby has been "an outstanding teacher" of off-campus courses, according to Michael Offerman, director of UW-SP's Office of Continuing Education and Extension, "whether he is instructing students in computers, statistics, interpersonal relations or personal reading."

But Offerman, who nominated the local professor for the award, said Kirby has made a major contribution to the extension mission "due to his pioneering efforts using technology to reach distant learners."

Last spring, Kirby developed and taught UW-SP's first off-campus course over a new Instructional Television Fixed System, which links a studio at UW-SP with classrooms at North Central Technical College buildings in Antigo, Medford and Wausau.

His students in this new program stated that any "misgivings they had about a televised course were overcome by Dr. Kirby's excellent and conscientious teaching." ■

possibility that there can still be prophets.

For example, he says, a recent book claims that Martin Luther King, Jr. was a prophet. Another book, "The Vision," comes close to claiming that its author, David Wilkerson, is a prophet, and there are hosts of "spirit channelers" who claim to perform that role.

Of such modern-day persons, Overholt says that, "No less than in biblical times, religious people must give attention and careful, critical thought to such claims. Like those earlier times, individuals and the groups to which they belong finally bear the responsibility for identifying the truth and authorizing prophets."

The professor emphasized that audiences are to be the judges in determining whether the behavior of a particular actor merits acknowledgement "that this is an occurrence of genuine intermediation. In their efforts to make such judgments, members of an audience ought to avoid easy answers and take responsibility for their decisions. They will not be without resources for this task (broadly speaking, their religious tradition), but in the end their decisions will rest on nothing more or less firm than critical intelligence and commitment."

Overholt said the judgments will not be universally shared and he warned that there are no "risk-free communications about how we should live, even from God."

A native of Ohio, Overholt has degrees from Heidelberg College, the Chicago Theological Seminary and a doctorate in Biblical Studies from the University of Chicago's Divinity School. He has taught at UW-SP since 1975. ■

Burress honored by ACLU

Lee A. Burress, a retired UW-SP English professor, is the winner of one of four special recognition awards given this year by the state chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

He was cited for being "one of Wisconsin's most courageous and consistent anti-censorship advocates."

Burress, a member of the state chapter's board of trustees, was introduced as having a career in which he was "especially devoted to two things: the written word and its free dissemination."

Those giving him the recognition said they wished to echo the Wisconsin Library Association, which honored Burress in 1986 for "courageous opposition to censorship and tireless witness to the principles of intellectual freedom."

With a more than 30-year association with UW-SP as an English professor, he has accompanied that role with his involvement in writing, telephoning and testifying on behalf of freedom of expression.

The ACLU said Burress began his crusade in the early 1950s after a House committee attacked the moral quality of paperback books and proposed creation of a federal censorship board to govern their production and transportation.

In Wisconsin, he was one of four people to testify against the 1966 anti-obscenity bill, which was later declared unconstitutional. He also testified against more recent anti-obscenity legislation and against the new UW System regulations punishing the use of fascist and sexist language.

Burress is one of the founders and current board member of the Wisconsin Intellectual Freedom Foundation. ■

Johnson's work with stutterers cited

Gerald Johnson, professor of communicative disorders at UW-SP, is the recipient of an award for his service to stutterers in this part of the state.

The local chapter of the American Institute for the Management of Stuttering presented him with a plaque at a meeting in November citing "the many hours you have given . . . words of encouragement and understanding . . . ideas to make our lives easier . . . keeping us focused on what we can do, rather than cannot do." ■

Donations

Endowments up \$200,000

The UW-SP Foundation increased its endowments and fixed assets during its last fiscal year, Executive Director Gary Keller reported during the organization's recent annual meeting.

It also experienced a significant gain in the number of its campaign donors and gifts.

The foundation recorded \$200,000 of additional investment in its endowment fund, bringing the total to \$912,700. Much of that money supports scholarships for students and has been donated to the foundation as memorials to people with ties to or special interest in UW-SP's work.

Keller further reported that the foundation logged 3,820 donors in its fund drive last fall, an increase of 1,000 from the previous year. Contributions from those individuals, mostly UW-SP alumni, amounted to nearly \$200,000 or about \$46,000 more than was received in 1988. One of the largest gifts was more than \$80,000 from the estate of retired professor Monica Bainter.

The foundation's total assets amount to \$3,224,600.

Besides endowments, the assets represent holdings such as land and improvements including Treehaven Field Station near Tomahawk and the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station near Nelsonville, both of which are used by the College of Natural Resources. ■

Treehaven award honors Milwaukeean

Treehaven, a natural resources field station near Tomahawk operated by UW-SP is the recipient of a \$25,000 endowment for student scholarships.

The gift was announced by station director Corky McReynolds at an annual meeting of Treehaven boosters in May.

The endowment is named for Gordon E. Kummer, a Milwaukee industrial real estate executive who established Treehaven as a tree farm and wildlife sanctuary more than 35 years ago. He died in 1958.

Members of his family, who gave the property to UW-SP in 1979, donated the funds, which will generate four scholarships each year worth about \$400. Recipients will be students who spend part of their summer at Treehaven to fulfill UW-SP field experience requirements for an undergraduate degree in some aspect of natural resources. ■

New home for shark

UW-SP landed a hammerhead shark for display in its Museum of Natural History.

The fish, 11 feet, 10 inches long, weighed 312 pounds when it was caught off the Florida Keys in 1957 by the late John E. Alexander, a longtime Port Edwards paper manufacturer.

Alexander's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Veneman of Port Edwards, donated the mounted fish to the museum along with a photograph of Alexander and his catch taken the day it was brought ashore. ■

Scholarship started for fallen soldier

The head of the military science department at UW-SP has established an annual award for an outstanding cadet as a memorial to a boyhood friend from Marion, who was killed in the Vietnam War.

The award is named for Jerry Lee Hauschultz and is to be given to the most outstanding cadet Ranger of the year as selected by his or her peers. The Rangers form an extracurricular tactical group within the Army ROTC unit.

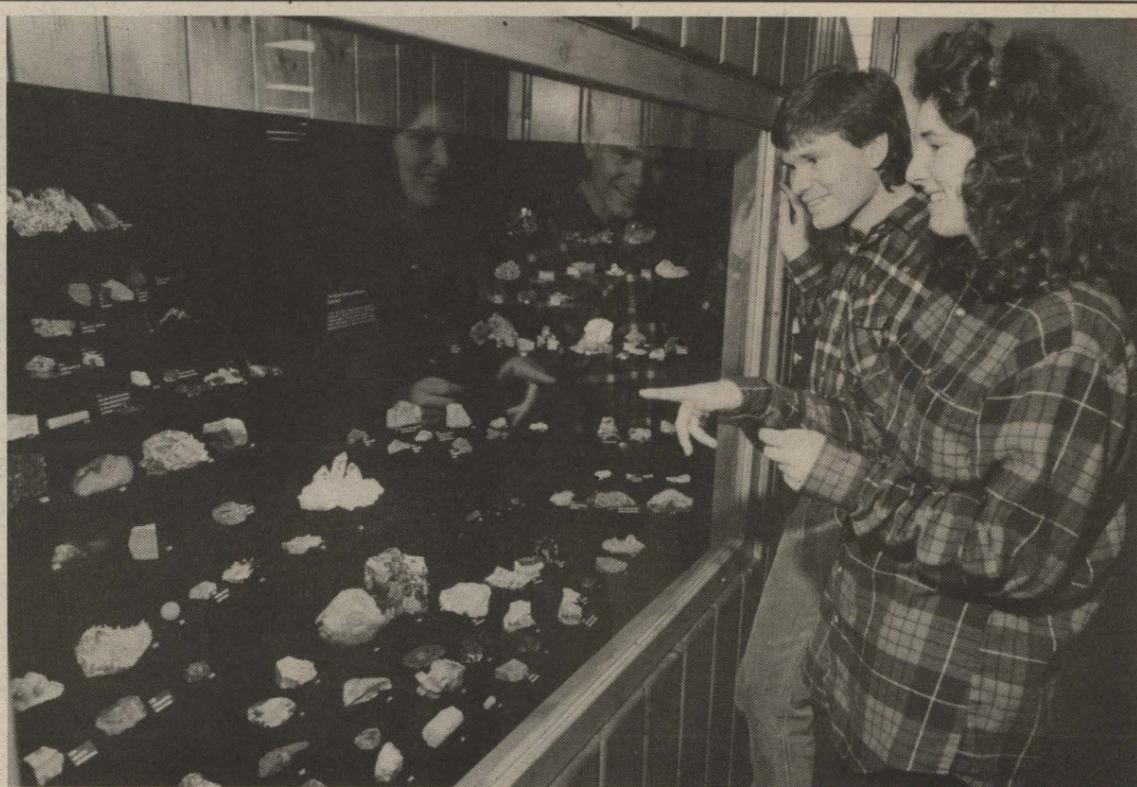
Col. Yenchsky recalled that, "When I went to class reunions, there would be a moment of silence for Jerry. To me, that just didn't do much. I wanted to do something he could be remembered by and, at the same time, do something that would inspire my cadets."

The two men were members of the 1967 graduating class at Marion High School. Both entered the Army soon thereafter.

Hauschultz had attained the rank of specialist 4 in the Army when he was killed in action in Phuoc Long Province in December of 1969. He was 21 years old and a member of the First Cavalry Division.

Col. Yenchsky said that a plaque will be purchased for permanent display in the military science department to record Hauschultz Award winners. Each recipient will receive a certificate and a cash prize.

An endowment is being established to support the award in perpetuity, and contributions may be sent by members of the public to the Hauschultz Fund, in care of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Foundation, Main Building, Stevens Point, WI 54481. ■



Students view the new mineral display in UW-SP's Museum of Natural History.

Haertel donates mineral collection

A new permanent display of minerals is open for public viewing in UW-SP's Museum of Natural History, thanks to a gift from a longtime collector.

Retired businessman George Haertel of Stevens Point is the donor of more than 1,400 mineral specimens from all parts of the United States and several foreign countries.

UW-SP geologist Marshall Parry said it is difficult to place a monetary value on the minerals, but estimated their worth in the "thousands of dollars."

"We're dealing with a very respectable private collection," he added.

About 150 of the most spectacular specimens are featured in the newly built and lighted display at the entrance to the museum.

This is the "premier display" for a series of geological exhibits that will eventually be developed here, utilizing the Haertel collection, according to Ed Marks, museum director.

"We hope such displays will begin to turn people on to rocks and minerals, which are not always regarded as exciting," Marks observed.

Meanwhile, most of the specimens gathered by Haertel remain in two large oak cabinets that he had built specially for his hobby. Contents have been identified by class such as oxides, carbonates, sulfides, silicates, native elements and so on. Most of the specimens have been mounted on clear Plexiglass plates and identified by name, source and chemical class. They fill 33 drawers in the cabinets, which are now maintained by the Department of Geography and Geology.

Parry said the gift, beyond its value for display purposes, will be useful as a reference resource.

It is difficult and expensive, according to Parry, to secure similar specimens from firms that supply such items. Thirty-five specimens were rated by the professor as rare to very rare, including Aikinite from Ontario, which nowadays can only be found in museums.

Haertel began his collection as a boy, during extended trips with his parents. He has continued to be an avid traveler, largely in pursuit of minerals, all of his life.

He succeeded his father in the management of Haertel Monuments Service here.

"I've always liked the looks of minerals, and I guess that's what always made me interested in them," Haertel observed.

Colorado has been his favorite state to explore for minerals, though he recalls finding more specimens in Montana and Wyoming.

Piles of newly uncovered ore near entrances to mines are productive places to find specimens, and the actual miners can be particularly helpful to collectors, Haertel said.

Haertel said he liked the opportunity to put the collection in a place where it would have public use and a permanent home.

He has special connections with UW-SP, having spent his freshman year on campus in the 1920s when it was a state normal school. He went on to earn a degree from the University of Minnesota. ■

Nontraditional students, needy kids remembered

A first-of-its-kind scholarship fund at UW-SP will help defray expenses of needy youngsters in preschool programs on campus.

Another gift, by the same donor, will enlarge a previously established endowment to help nontraditional students attend UW-SP.

Robert Dawley of 1007 Ramble Lane has given the UW-SP Foundation \$10,000 to fund the two programs in memory of his daughter, Jennifer Rose Dawley, and his wife, Kelly Garr Dawley.

The mother and daughter died in a car accident on County Highway Y during a rainstorm on Sept. 16, 1987. They were en route home after spending part of the day at the university, where Kelly was a student in a computer science course and Jennifer attended the Gesell Institute for the Study of Early Childhood. Their ages at the time were 27 and 4.

The father has given \$5,000 in Jennifer's name to support scholarships that will assist preschoolers in the Gesell Institute and the University Learning and Child Care Center. Susanne Sprouse and Janet Malone, who have had associations with those facilities, will oversee the award program.

"It's absolutely wonderful," Sprouse said of the gift, noting that many of those enrolled at the Child Care Center she directs are from single-parent homes with student mothers who are struggling "just to get by."

Malone, who said she did not know of another scholarship fund of this kind at any other university, cited the importance of giving disadvantaged children opportunities early in their lives. Many children today

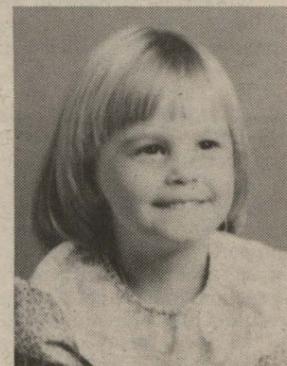
have early opportunities to begin their education, she explained, and some of those who don't often are unable to catch up.

Interest from the father's gift will continue assistance to preschoolers at UW-SP in perpetuity. Jennifer's grandparents, Phil and Donna Garr, started that charity about two years ago.

The \$5,000 donation in memory of Kelly Garr Dawley brings to \$8,500 the total amount of money invested for scholarships in her name to support nontraditional students.

This fund was started with \$3,500 donated by family and friends at the time of the mother's and daughter's deaths.

Members of the public may contribute to either of the scholarship funds by sending donations in care of the UW-SP Foundation, Old Main Building, UW-SP, Stevens Point, WI 54481. ■



Jennifer Dawley

Museum gets grizzly bear

A mounted grizzly bear, with a value of at least \$3,000, has been donated to the Museum of Natural History at UW-SP.

The gift from Carl "Sonny" Gollon of Stevens Point is the focal point of a new museum display about the alpine meadow.

Gollon killed the animal during his "first and last" trip to the Yukon about three years ago. He was part of a three-member hunting party that traveled on horse with a guide more than 20 miles from a remote outpost. ■

Linda Burch award established

A scholarship fund has been established at UW-SP to honor the memory of the first woman officer to serve in the Army ROTC unit on campus.

The Linda G. Burch Memorial will support scholarships for female cadets who demonstrate achievement and special effort in military and academic subjects. Recipients will be chosen by a board.

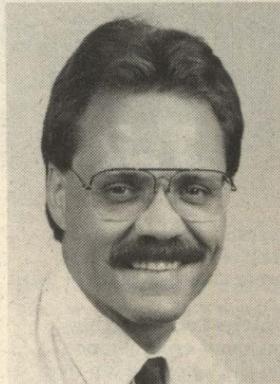
Burch, 44, was scheduled to receive the rank of colonel when she was killed in a one-vehicle accident on April 28, 1989, in Leavenworth, Kan.

She was the first female member of an otherwise all-male Army ROTC unit in the United States when she arrived at UW-SP in 1972. She served here three years, during which time she was the women's swim coach.

Contributions to the Burch fund may be sent in care of the UW-SP Foundation in Old Main. ■

Sports

Mazzoleni new AD



Mark Mazzoleni

The new AD is a Green Bay native who holds a bachelor's degree in art, criminal justice and psychology from Michigan State University, where he played hockey for four years. His master's degree in science and physical education is from the University of Illinois-Chicago.

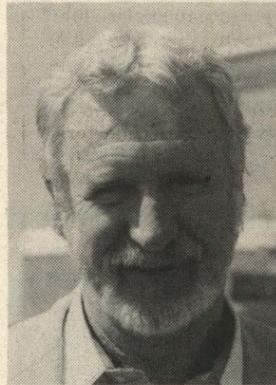
In addition to his coaching duties, he formerly served as one of UW-SP's assistant athletic directors. ■

Mark Mazzoleni, UW-SP's national championship-winning hockey coach, has been named the university's athletic director.

His selection ended a national search to fill the position left vacant last winter when Cal Kuphall left for a development-fund-raising position in the College of Professional Studies.

Under Mazzoleni, the Pointers became the first NCAA Division III school to capture consecutive national championships in 1989 and 1990.

Blair is 'Coach of Year'



Lynn "Red" Blair

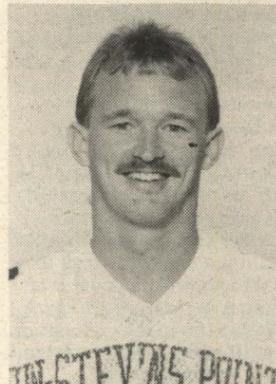
"Distinguished Coach Award" from the College Swimming Coaches Association of America.

In 1986, Blair became the first UW-Stevens Point coach or athlete to be inducted into the NAIA National Hall of Fame. He is also a member of the NAIA District 14 Hall of Fame. ■

Lynn "Red" Blair, who completed his 25th season as head coach of the UW-SP men's swimming and diving team, has been honored as the NAIA National Coach-of-the-Year. He led his team to a second place finish at the NAIA Championships in Canton, Ohio this spring.

Blair adds the award to several others. Earlier in the season he was named the WSUC Coach-of-the-Year for the fifth time and in September received the

Packers draft Kirk



Kirk Baumgartner

41st Senior Bowl game in Mobile, Ala.

At the time of the draft, UW-SP football coach John Miech predicted that Baumgartner and the Packers would make a good fit.

"I think it's an ideal situation for Kirk," he said. "Majkowski (Don) is firmly established as the No. 1 quarterback and Dilweg (Anthony) is the top backup. Kirk has to go to camp and win the No. 3 spot and I think he has a great chance to do that or, at the least, make the Packers' developmental squad." ■

UW-SP's record-setting quarterback Kirk Baumgartner was selected by the Green Bay Packers in round nine of the National Football League draft in April.

While at the university, the Colby native set scores of NAIA and NCAA Division III passing and total offense records. He was named Wisconsin's outstanding amateur male athlete for 1989. Early this year, he threw two touchdown passes to help the North to a 41-0 win over the South in the



Members of the Pointer Hockey Team posed immediately after they won the national championship in March. From left, first row: Craig Porazinski, Park Ridge, Ill.; Shawn Wheeler, Ft. McMurray, Canada; Ralph Barahona, Lakewood, Calif.; and in back, Joe Butcher, Sun Prairie; Mike Hess, Green Bay; Drew Famulak, Melville, Canada; Pete Supple, Tinley Park, Ill.; and Mike Racz, Rochester Hills, Mich.

Governor Thompson hosts hockey team

Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson hosted a dinner party at the state's executive residence in Madison on May 13 to honor the national championship hockey team from UW-SP.

"Getting this type of recognition is a tremendous honor for our city, the university and our program," said Coach Mark Mazzoleni.

About 50 people representing the university were part of the group that dined with Thompson. The UW-SP group presented the governor with a Pointer hockey T-shirt and jersey.

There are only two collegiate levels of hockey competition in this country, Division I and Division III, and Wisconsin teams won championships in both of them this spring (UW-Madison took Division I honors). Only once before did two teams from the same state dominate in the sport.

The Pointers have won the Division III championships two consecutive years, logging a record of 63 wins, nine losses and eight ties in those seasons. This year's record was 29-4-6. ■

Pointers win second national hockey title

UW-SP athletic teams provided many thrilling moments for their fans in 1989-90, particularly the Pointer hockey team which won its second consecutive NCAA Division III national championship in March. Coached by Mark Mazzoleni, a former goalie who has been named UW-SP Athletic Director, the Pointers defeated Plattsburgh State 1-0 during a 15-minute mini-game. The mini-game was held because Plattsburgh beat UW-SP 6-3 in the regular game to even the best-of-two series at a game apiece. The Pointers have gone 63-9-8 in the past two seasons, and Mazzoleni was named NCHA Coach of the Year for the third time.

Also voted a national Coach of the Year was "Red" Blair, UW-SP's men's swimming coach. His "Dogfish" took second in the WSUC and the NAIA, and four swimmers were named to the WSUC first team. The women's swimming team placed fifth in the conference with four swimmers named all-conference.

In addition, for the first time ever, the women's softball team captured the WWIAC championship with a 19-11 overall record. Five UW-SP players made the all-conference team.

Although women's soccer is only in its third year at UW-SP, the team had a 14-5-1 record, and captured first place in the state and fifth place in regionals. Suzi Lindauer of Madison, who was named to the statewide first team, was voted UW-SP's outstanding freshman female athlete.

Football compiled an 8-2-1 overall record and placed second in the conference. Quarterback Kirk Baumgartner of Colby was voted to the all-conference team and later drafted by the Green Bay Packers.

Both the men's basketball and baseball teams placed third in the conference with overall records of 20-8 and 18-15-1, respectively. The women's basketball team was 12-12 overall and fifth in the conference.

The men's track team, ranked 23rd in the nation, placed fifth in WSUC competition, rating one All-American, Dean Bryan of Neillsville. The women took third in the conference and ninth in nationals. Beth Mears of Sturtevant was the NCAA III indoor shot champion.

In cross country, the male harriers captured fourth in WSUC competition and the women placed third in WWIAC, third in regionals and ninth in NCAA III competition.

The golf team placed third in the WSUC and tied for second in NAIA Dist. 14. The wrestling team placed fourth in the WSUC, 10th in the NCAA, and had two all-Americans, Bob Berceau of Luxemburg and Tom Weix of Merrill.

Men's tennis tied for seventh in the WSUC and took sixth in the NAIA Dist. 14 competition and the women's team captured sixth in the WWIAC. The volleyball team had an overall record of 7-18. ■

UW-SP of the '90s

Pointer students mirror changing world

UW-SP is experiencing major changes, and many of them center within the heart and soul of the institution—the student body.

Five people were asked to reflect on the institution as it is today, particularly the students: •Brenda Leahy of Stevens Point, who served the past two years as president of the Student Government Association and the newly elected president of the United Council of University of Wisconsin System Student Governments; •Nancy Moffatt, campus minister for the United Ministries in Higher Education; •Robert Mosier, assistant professor of psychology and director of staff development and research for the Division of Student Life; •Loretta Webster, associate vice chancellor for the advancement of cultural diversity; •William Kirby, professor of education.

Here are their observations:

"We have higher aspirations"

By Brenda Leahy



Apathy is a word often used to describe college students of my generation. Most of my peers don't fit in this category. Sure, there are a few students who are more concerned with watching "Leave it to Beaver" reruns, but I believe students have higher aspirations.

At UW-SP we have more than 150 organizations with students involved. One is the Association for Community Tasks (ACT) which recruits approximately 800 volunteers a semester and places them in 50 community agencies. ACT also sponsors Hunger

Cleanup, a one-day event which last year attracted approximately 100 volunteers. Student volunteers clean city parks, paint community buildings and wash school buses. Money from this community service project goes to local, national and international organizations working to alleviate hunger and to care for the homeless.

Another example of students making a difference is a 200-mile walk for land and species preservation, sponsored for nine years by the Environmental Council. The walk, from Stevens Point to Eagle Valley, starts on the first day of spring break and ends on the last day. Dedicated students trade an opportunity to go to Florida and party, for a walk through Wisconsin's unpredictable weather and blisters. Once again, evidence of commitment to the community.

Students are also getting involved in social issues. A committee of Campus Activities focuses on two social issues each semester. Speakers and other events challenge students' beliefs. Past topics included the role of religion in society, abortion and censorship.

Students are given many opportunities to become involved. I believe we are graduating a lot of leaders who know what changes need to be made in today's society - leaders who will fight to make those changes happen. ■

Spiritual health explored

By Nancy Moffatt



During the nine years I have served as Protestant campus minister at UW-SP, I have noticed a number of changes. Some changes are directly reflected in students' expressions of spirituality; others are more subtle, and are expressed in concerns about their personal lives.

Nine years ago, I recall a strong ecumenical commitment among students, though in the context of a relatively clear understanding of their own denominational identity.

Today, I see an interesting paradox. Students, less tied to their religious denominations, attend our programs for a variety of reasons. They seem to be less interested in working with other campus ministry groups and with less understanding of their faith, they are more vulnerable to challenges from fellow students. At the same time, there are larger numbers involved in nondenominational religious groups.

In the early 1980s, students came to me with normal, young adult issues -- dating, roommate problems, leaving home, career choices. With guidance and support from a community of friends, the problems were relatively manageable. Today, I see students who have serious emotional problems -- eating disorders, abusive childhoods, alcoholism. Students express greater financial concerns -- difficulty in getting financial aid, pressure to get good grades resulting from pressure to get a job that



The typical UW-SP students

pays well. These concerns leave less time for the pursuit of spiritual values, especially when that pursuit involves more than just simple questions.

In my earlier days of campus ministry, there was always a small core of students interested in social issues. If we planned a hunger event, we could count on students from our ministry to help. In quiet, subtle ways, the once limited interest in social issues has moved from religious circles to the general student population. Students of our ministry are willing to address social issues, but the impetus for doing so appears more likely to come from the general student population.

Both Pastor Carl Selle, Lutheran Student Fellowship, and Sister Dolores Henke, Newman Catholic Student Community, agree that interest in organized religion is decreasing. The old answers seem not to work any longer. The positive element emerging however, is students' increased spiritual hunger, a search for values to a full and satisfying life. Organized religion's challenge is to provide opportunity and structure to help students recognize spiritual needs and to direct them in ways that benefit, not just themselves, but the larger community. ■

Research on new students

By Robert E. Mosier



Each year we ask the freshman class at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point to provide valuable information about themselves. They provide feedback to us of how they view the university, what they expect when they arrive on campus, and what their needs are as students. We look at entering freshman classes over the last decade, to assess both changing trends and those characteristics that remain stable. Finally, we compare our freshman class with a

national sample of freshmen.

Entering students have a positive image of UW-SP, with almost 33 percent of the students seeing it as one of the best in Wisconsin. An additional 50 percent view the university as better than average among Wisconsin schools. This positive image has remained quite consistent over the past decade.

Entering freshmen in 1989-1990 came to the university predominantly from farms (9.4 percent), small towns (23.9 percent), and small cities (44.3 percent). Almost half of parents of the 1989 entering students had never attended college. These demographics have remained fairly consistent over the past decade.

Goals of the 1989 freshman class were to prepare for a vocation (49.5 percent) and to increase earning power (27.7 percent), while 16.4 percent reported the goal of obtaining a broad education. These goals have changed somewhat in the 1980s. In 1981, 57.8 percent of the freshman class indicated the reason for going to college was to prepare for a vocation. This goal dropped approximately 8 percent by 1989. On the other hand, the goal of improving earning power increased from 16.7 percent in 1981 to 27.7 percent in 1989. This same trend is reflected in a national sample of freshmen.

Entering freshmen appear to be academically motivated. They expect high grades, with 71 percent anticipating grades of B or better. Over 90 percent report that failure would be a great disappointment. Freshmen plan to be diligent in their study efforts, with over 60 percent indicating they plan to study 20 or more hours per week. This academic motivation has been quite consistent over the last decade.

A majority of entering freshmen have some idea of a vocational goal (58.8 percent), but many indicate a need for vocational counseling. Comparing vocational plans during the 1980s, the number of entering freshmen with clear vocational plans dropped from 26.5 percent in 1981 to 9.3 percent in 1989. The university has recognized the need for greater vocational counseling and has offered a number of excellent resources. One of these is SIGI Plus located in the University Counseling Center. Others include services provided by Career Services, Cultural Diversity, Academic Achievement Center, and Student Assistance Center. In addition, the Student Employment Office offers valuable assistance, both in providing jobs and helping students gain experience in related areas of their vocational interests.

Entering students who had chosen a major, reported

the major represented their interests. This reason has remained at the top through much of the decade. It is consistent with theories that career choices are made to fit one's self-concept and interests.

When asked about areas of interest or areas they would like to receive information about or assistance, entering 1989 freshmen reported the following top five choices: exercise programs; relaxation and stress; learning skills; relationships, and weight reduction. These interests can be contrasted with the top five areas from 1977-1978: medical emergencies; educational/vocational planning; exercise programs; contraception, and vegetarian diets and assertive training.

The entering freshman will likely come from a small city, small town, or rural environment. Most parents of entering students will not have had extensive contact with university life. College seems to be viewed as a means of becoming more upwardly mobile, of learning a vocation and of developing competitive skills for the job market. The consistent theme is that students view college as an opportunity to enter a unique training program for the future.

Entering students have a positive view of UW-SP and the unique program it offers. They have chosen this school because of programs and location. Parents, high school counselors and UW-SP students play a large part in influencing prospective students to attend our university. Over the course of the '80s, we have continued to attract fine students. We can be optimistic this trend will continue in the next decade as the university responds to the changing needs of students. ■

'Design for Diversity' outlined

By Loretta Webster



On November 5, 1987, UW President Kenneth Shaw addressed the Board of Regents on the subject of educational opportunities for disadvantaged students. Subsequently, he initiated a system-wide program called "Design for Cultural Diversity," a plan to provide higher educational opportunities in a hospitable environment to underrepresented students. Since the presentation two years ago, every UW system campus has designed programs and activities to

address these issues. Such moves have drawn broad support from local, state, and federal leadership and funding has been made available for many of the programs.

At UW-SP, a task force of campus and community representatives has developed a Design for Cultural Diversity program, which is being implemented.

Of UW-SP's 9,000 students, less than 2 percent or 211 students are members of the four ethnic groups targeted to be included in the cultural diversity proposal: Black, Hispanic, Southeast Asian and American Indian. Many of our diversity students come to campus well-prepared to begin college life. Others do not. Most entering freshmen need help in basic reading, writing and math. Cultural differences can spell success or failure in higher education.

Members of UW-SP faculty, staff and student body, and members of the Central Wisconsin community are committed to the success of all diversity students. To this end, they have recommended the implementation of a four phase model to create a more hospitable learning environment for diversity students.

Phase I of the model is communication and the dissemination of information. During the next six months, university and community leaders will begin a dialogue of making our university and community more hospitable for diversity students. Information on community expectations and perceptions, recruitment and retention efforts and policies, and cultural exchange ideas will be shared.

Phase II is the peer mentoring program. For any entering freshman, the first few weeks of campus life can be threatening and even frightening. Simple activities such as figuring where to do one's laundry can be debilitating. For a diversity student, the environment can be even more unsettling because of language and cultural differences. To offset some of these pressures, a peer mentoring program will begin in the fall of 1990, with the expectation of 25 pairs of mentors/mentees. Entering diversity students will have the opportunity to be paired



The Mid Americans jazz group is one of scores of UW-SP student organizations.

with a peer mentor of sophomore or junior rank. The peer mentor will act as a resource of information about campus life, community involvement, academic advising and tutorial programs. A contractual relationship can be developed between the two students that will define roles and responsibilities. To ensure the welfare of both students, a monitoring program will be established to chart their progress. We expect the peer mentor program to retain more of our diversity students into the second year of college, at a time when many drop out of school.

Since career focus is an added hurdle for diversity students while they are still catching up with majority students academically and culturally, a community mentoring program will be established as Phase III in the fall of 1990. Diversity students at the junior and senior rank will have the opportunity to be paired with a professional in the same field of study. It may be the first step in the job market, and the first step in developing a network for future jobs. If diversity students have role models who direct attention toward tangible jobs during a time of indecision, the expectation is that those diversity students will choose to stay in school.

For the community mentor, participation in the program will be rewarding. Mentors will have an opportunity to invest in America's future by training tomorrow's workforce. And they may become friends with some of the most interesting and exciting young men and women around. ■

Some Campus Trends

By William Kirby



Group work - Educators are becoming more aware of wasted student abilities which can result from too much professor talk and too little reliance on student cooperation, student research, student presentations and student group projects. Professors may find they can educate better by lecturing less and holding short meetings with small student groups.

Variety of ages - This past summer, students in an undergraduate education course had a median age of

33. Such students are a far cry from the post-high schoolers many of us picture as typical college enrollees. The demand for education in students over 20 years old is increasing, and students over the age of 60 are no longer a rarity.

International students - You can still meet students on campus from all parts of Wisconsin and other states, but there are many from other countries as well. All in the UW system are hard at work to bring students and faculty from every culture to campus. Learning about all cultures has never been as important as it is now, in this time of a shrinking world.

Aware and critical - We are moving into an age of global communication and global commerce. Greater awareness through records, books, computers, and via satellite makes both student and faculty more aware and more critical.

Computer use and sophistication - Many students use word processors, and appreciate their flexibility in the construction and revision of school papers. Fewer students however, are aware of the aid that can be provided by spreadsheet and data base. Electronic mail between students and faculty, library resources search from student rooms, and tutorials via computer network are now a reality. But they have not achieved the popularity that can be expected when more faculty, students and student organizations become completely familiar with computer possibilities.

Use of media - Other media, such as videotapes and videodisc, can be accessed and controlled by computers to provide visual and audio components to instruction. More professors are interested in making videotapes of their basic courses to allow time to personally teach higher level courses. More students are taking courses at remote locations via live TV and recorded tapes. Lecturers can broadcast at one time and students can listen at a time convenient to them. The remote control allows students to skip through parts of a tape they already understand to areas they want to give more attention. ■

Costs of jeans leads inflation felt by students

Cost of room and board for students at UW-SP has risen 95 percent in the past decade, but the price of jeans they wear to classes has zoomed 224 percent in the same period.

Those are some of the statistics gathered by Darrell Christie, a member of UW-SP's business and economics faculty in his annual "student market basket study."

Christie has formed a specialized price index based on 15 items and services used by students. He has determined that since 1978, their price tags have more than doubled as compared to the 88.8 percentage overall increase in the national Consumer Price Index (CPI).

Also, during the same period, student costs rose at a higher annual average percentage rate (6.6) than the national CPI (5.9).

Costs that have increased dramatically include typing a single page, up 257 percent, and ordering a medium cheese and sausage pizza, up 101 percent. Levi's jeans, a popular clothing item with this age group, jumped from \$9.88 to \$32 for an increase of 224 percent.

Bargain hunters may be reassured, Christie reported, that a 10-minute phone call to Madison has decreased in cost, from \$2.19 in 1978 to \$2.09 in 1989, and xeroxing a single page is still five cents a copy at the UW-SP Learning Resource Center.

Room, board and tuition, significant costs to students, have risen 95 percent overall. However, in the past year, these expenses rose 5.8 percent—the smallest increase since the beginning of the professor's study. ■

Migrant farm workers' son top foreign language grad

Adam Mata, a high school dropout and one of the few members of an area Hispanic migrant family to attend UW-SP graduated this spring as the year's outstanding Spanish major.

Mata, of Stevens Point, is 27, married and the father of three children.

He was among the outstanding students in the UW-SP Department of Foreign Languages who were honored at a recent awards dinner on campus.

Mata is one of nine children in a family which moved to Plainfield from Texas about 22 years ago. The parents have returned to Texas.

He recalls that his first involvement with UW-SP was in the late 1960s when a group of Spanish language students of professor Melvin Bloom came to his community to serve as volunteer tutors for children of migrant workers.

Longer school year opposed by Ravey

by Phyllis Ravey



An item in U.S. News and World Report in 1987 stated that "America's standing as the world's top economic power is in peril and the schools are catching much of the blame." "Clearly we have to rethink our education system from the ground and up," said Xerox Chairman David Kearns.

Two ideas favored by Democrats and Republicans alike are a new emphasis on the basics of education and a longer school year.

First, what are the basics of education? Might we have to redefine the basics? What were the basics in the 19th and 20th centuries, and would the same basics suffice for the 21st century?

Second, a longer school year (and perhaps a longer day), was favored. Is quantity, more hours-more work, the answer? Not more hours, but having each hour filled with interesting, challenging lessons. One electrifying lesson might take 15 minutes and a mediocre lesson could literally waste an hour. Higher levels of stimulation are needed. The important item is the quality of the school day.

Another often quoted need in our schools is for better teachers. This could be an important item—not necessarily better teachers but better teaching.

One area of need is in the "time frame." A teacher, at the end of one class period, is already sensitive (or should be) to the need for reinforcement of that lesson's concept, to the class as a group and the individual's need. By tomorrow's same class period these needs should be met. In the elementary area this same teacher would be faced with several other lessons in which the same kinds of challenges are evident.

Now "a better teacher," per se, could never extend the amount of time needed for tomorrow's classes, to prepare the needed reinforcements. This is a teacher's need, a "time frame." This is truly a frustrating situation for the teacher that occurs over and over. This may be a reason why some excellent teachers leave this profession.

"We are on the verge of a quantum leap into exploration, leaps into the unknown. We may have to take the risk as opposed to being stuck. We may have to play the game the way nobody has played it before, willing to try something that everyone thinks is outrageous or even stupid—visionary nonsense."

The idea in the following plan seems to be one way to play the game as nobody has played it before. It is designed to give teachers a longer "time frame" not for a day but over a longer period of time. And hopefully it will give the children an excitement about learning, an incentive to work harder, and a desire to become well-educated Americans.

About the author: Mrs. Ravey is a UW-SP alumna who served on the education faculty from 1952 to 1975. Besides having classes for future teachers in techniques for kindergarten, she had her own kindergarten class in the Campus Laboratory School. ■

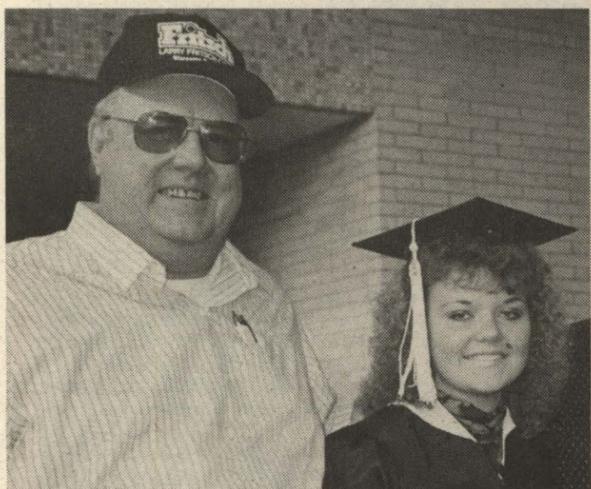


UW-SP has a growing number of nontraditional students.

News of Alumni

Whatever happened to good ol'...

1989



Jane Fritsch, '89, became the first third-generation member of her family to graduate from UW-SP when she received a degree in fashion merchandising at the December commencement. Pictured here with her father, Lawrence (Larry), who graduated in 1963 and brother, Jeff, who attended but didn't graduate, Jane's family ties to UW-SP began more than 60 years ago as a result of the determination of her great-grandmother, Annie Fritsch, whose schooling was meager, vowed that her progeny would receive the education she and her husband, John, lacked. All of the couple's seven children who lived to adulthood graduated from high school, and five received degrees from Central State Teachers College in Stevens Point. In 1930, son Emery, who became a science educator, was the first Fritsch to graduate; he was followed by Myron, long-time superintendent of schools at Withee; then by Ted, who became a superstar in the National Football League; then by Robert, who became a school administrator in Sun Prairie; and finally by James, a school administrator in Cadott. Myron and Ted were both standout athletes on campus; they excelled in football and are in the university's Athletic Hall of Fame. After Ted finished his career with the Green Bay Packers, he served as superintendent of the Green Bay Park and Recreation Department. In the years since the five Fritsch brothers attended UW-SP, several of them married fellow students, and then their children began attending. Belonging to this second generation are Larry, Jane's father, and his brother Raymond; their father was one of Annie and John Fritsch's two children who didn't go to college. Jane is now joining the management of Larry's sports card business, one of the largest enterprises of its kind in the world. And she changed the family's early focus on campus sports with her student involvement in the Fashion Merchandising Council and in Phi Upsilon Omicron, an honorary organization in the field of home economics. Jane was chosen as one of UW-SP's choices for mention in "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities." While the older Fritsch generations probably attended the university because Stevens Point was the closest city to their native Spencer with a major college, the younger Fritsches became partial to the school for its faculty and, Jane adds, because of its breadth of curricular offerings. All told, nearly 20 of Annie and John Fritsch's descendants, or their spouses, have attended UW-SP.

Daniel Markowski, '89, teaches science and health in grades 4-6 in Mercer. He and his wife, Gail, have three children.

Jerrold Klonowski, '89, teaches the emotionally disabled at East Junior High School in Wisconsin Rapids. He has also taught industrial arts classes.

Bob Micheel, '89, is participating in the DNR's Kickapoo River Watershed Project. The project's goal is to clean pollutants that occur when rain or melting snow wash soil, nutrients and pesticides off land into waterways and streams. An inventory of pollutants, begun in October 1989, will continue through March 1991. Micheel is a watershed technician in Monroe County.

Fred Alan Rozmarynowski, '89, is a sales representative for General Beverage Sales Co. in Oshkosh. His address is 800C Portage St., Stevens Point.

Andrew Bucheger, '89, has opened a branch office of General Business Services in Marshfield. The business handles

recordkeeping, business counseling, and tax preparation services.

DuWayne Behnke, '89, is teaching physical education at Howe and Grove Elementary schools in Wisconsin Rapids. Behnke is coaching basketball in Wisconsin Rapids as well.

1988

Laurie Saario, '88, has received her certificate of clinical competence in audiology. Of the nearly 54,000 members certified by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association, only three percent hold the dual certification of audiologist and speech pathologist as does Saario. Saario earned a bachelor of science degree in teaching the physically impaired from Eastern Michigan University; a master's degree in speech pathology from the University of Tennessee-Knoxville, and a master's in audiology from the UW-SP. She has been providing speech pathology services at

Dickinson County Hospitals for the past three years and has been the audiologist for the Newberg Clinic since it opened in May 1989. Saario, her husband, Alfred, and their three children live in Amas.

Chuck Bolte, '88, is participating in the DNR's Kickapoo River Watershed Project. The project's goal is to clean pollutants that occur when rain or melting snow wash soil, nutrients and pesticides off land into waterways and streams. An inventory of pollutants, begun in October 1989, will continue through March 1991. Bolte is the conservationist in Richland County.

Amy Suzanne (Tuttle) Sekel, '88, works at Brooks Up's and Down's in Eau Claire. She lives with her husband, James, at 305 W. Garden, No. 2, Chippewa Falls.

Brenda Steward, '88, is an elementary teacher at St. Mary's School in Colby.

Peter Larsen, '88, teaches advanced biology and ecology in the New Lisbon School System. He is an assistant football coach and coach of the boy's track team.

Christopher Metcalf, '88, is an aquatic biologist with the Harza Engineering Company. He lives in West Chicago, Ill.



Kathy Jo Ebert, '88, works with troubled teens in the Dominican Republic through the ministry of New Horizons Christian Academy. She tutors English, teaches physical education and piano, directs the choir, and acts as "big sister."

Terri (DeWitt) Fazen, '88, is the news editor of a weekly paper, the Waushara Argus, published in Wautoma.

Kathie Holtz, '88, is a kindergarten teacher in Lake Geneva.

James M. Patterson, '88, is a process engineer at the Wisconsin River Division of Consolidated Papers in Stevens Point.

Betsy Houser, '88, teaches first grade at Clearview Elementary School in the Rib Lake School District. Five of her six sisters are also teachers throughout Wisconsin.

Kimberly Brady, '88, teaches first grade at St. Mary's School in Algoma.

Roger Larsen, '88, teaches history and coaches football and softball at Waupaca High School.

Rita Sackmann, '88, teaches Spanish at West Junior High School in Wisconsin Rapids.

Jane Hapke, '88, is a public relations and development assistant at St. Michael's Hospital in Stevens Point. Her address is 933 Illinois Ave., Stevens Point.

1987

Eldon F. Voigt, Jr., '87, has been promoted to team leader in the towel department at Kimberly-Clark. Prior to this, he held



Old Main building

positions as a manufacturing process specialist and export team process engineer. He lives at 935 Seventh St., Menasha.

Robert A. Piotrowski, '87, has been teaching for two years at his alma mater, Pittsville High School. His assignment this year is 19th and 20th century U.S. history. Prior to his current position, he was a substitute teacher in the Stevens Point system and worked part time for United Parcel Service.

Brenda Williams, '87, was named day director at the Janesville Community Day-Care Center, a United Way agency providing care for children ages 2 through 12. She has been a preschool teacher and instructor at Lake Shore Technical College, Janesville.

Robert Bednarski, '87, is a risk management analyst for Johnson Controls in Milwaukee. His address is 1531 N. 54th St., Milwaukee.

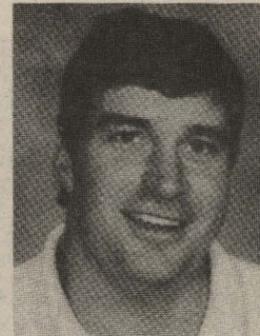
Dennis Corcoran, '87, is a writer/producer at WISC-TV in the creative services department. His address is 1202 McKenna Blvd. No. 306, Madison.

Michael Erickson, '87, has completed his master's degree in forestry at Michigan Technological University. He is currently doing research at the Appalachian Hardwood Center of West Virginia University involving harvesting system efficiency. His address is 1105 Ross St., Morgantown, W.Va.

Sondra Hastreiter, '87, has opened a weight loss and nutrition business called Heart, Body & Soul, in Marshfield. She received her master's degree from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mari D. Strombom, '87, is the assistant director of student activities/area coordinator for programs at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa.

Dean A. Kowalke, '87, has graduated from the U.S. Army crewman courses in Fort Knox, Ky.



Don Lutz, '87 master's, has received a \$14,700 federal Department of Education Christa McAuliffe Fellowship grant for promoting outdoor education. He is an elementary science teacher at the Marathon Elementary School and will use the money to develop a pond and marshy area near the school and set up a shelter for all-weather outdoor education. Trees will be planted, and bird feeders will be erected. The area will feature a weather station and telescope. Students will plant native prairie grasses near the site. Lutz is a nature enthusiast who was influenced by the conservation ethic of Wisconsin-native Aldo Leopold.

Brian R. Hartl, '87, is a residence hall director at UW-La Crosse. He recently completed his master's degree in guidance and counseling from Montana State University.

Cheryl J. Konieczki, '87, has been promoted to management trainee-accounting at the Stevens Point Division of Consolidated Papers. She joined Consolidated's central services pool in 1988. She lives in Mosinee.

Mary Benepe, '87, teaches first grade at Abraham Lincoln Elementary School in Monroe.

David Batten, '87, has assumed the newly created position of city accountant and is setting up a new computer accounting system for the City of Wisconsin Rapids. Formerly he did accounting work for Figi's Inc. in Marshfield, and for the Waupaca County Highway Department.

1986

Alan Bardole, '86, was recently licensed as a certified public accountant. He is a senior accountant in the Wisconsin Rapids office of Wipfli Ullrich Bertelson, a certified public accounting and management consulting firm.

Candice Lisiecki, '86, has been appointed sales agent by the Allstate Insurance Co. She is based in Stevens Point.

Todd J. Lanigan, '86, received his master's degree in entomology from the University of Georgia. He is the coordinator of the Appalachian gypsy moth integrated pest management demonstration project for the West Virginia University Cooperative Extension Service. He lives in Elkins, W. Va.

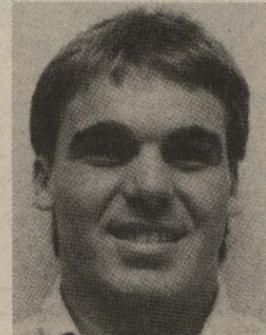


Robert J. Shannon, '86, has joined the law firm of Anderson, Shannon, O'Brien, Rice & Bertz, in Stevens Point. Before receiving his law degree from Marquette University Law School, he worked with the North Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission in Wausau as an environmental and economic development consultant.

Kurt A. Helmrick, '86, has been admitted to the two-year physician assistant program at the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences, College of Biological Sciences in Des Moines, Ia.

Marie Burns, '86, is the nutrition education consultant for Dairy Council of Wisconsin in Ashland, Bayfield, Clark, Iron, Lincoln, Marathon, Oneida, Price, Portage, Rusk, Sawyer, Taylor, Vilas, and Wood counties. She provides nutrition information and materials to educators, health

professionals, consumers, and the media. She works out of the DCW Wausau office.



Michael Stoskopf, '86, is a special education teacher at the junior high school in Hudson.

Joseph A. Fierst, '86, is the assistant pulp mill superintendent at Thilmay Division of International Paper in Kaukauna.

Thomas A. Podwell, '86, is the regional sales manager for Generac Corporation. His address is 9113 W. Waterford Sq. N., Greenfield.

Mary Sanders, '86, is the high school learning disabilities teacher in Hilbert.

Michele Moriarty, '86, is the CESA speech therapist and early childhood teacher for Columbus and Fall River school districts. She also coaches the junior varsity volleyball team and cheerleading squad in Fall River. She lives in Sun Prairie.

David Hoida, '86, is a systems specialist in programming services at Aid Association for Lutherans in Appleton.

Andrew J. Kolff, '86, is the speech and language clinician in the Adams Friendship School District. He coaches volleyball and basketball.

1985

Connie (Eckerle) Spanaus, '85, is an elementary teacher in the Merrill public school system, and her husband, **Jeffrey**, '86, is in sales at Wausau Steel. The couple, with one child and expecting a second, live at 602 Hollywood Drive, Merrill.

Lois A. Freeberg-Hagen, '85, a local free-lance artist, showed her work in a group exhibition at the Madison Art Center in December and January. Her piece, "Bremia," using newspaper, acrylic, sawdust, polystyrene, and glue, was among the work of 22 state artists showing in "From Impulse to Obsession: A Living Wisconsin Tradition." She has exhibited her work in museums and galleries throughout the state.

Michael Hess, '85, is employed by Voith, Inc., Appleton, as an applications engineer. His wife, Tammy, whom he married in June 1989, is a staff accountant for Schumaker, Romensko & Associates, S.C. They live at 705 Timmers Lane, Appleton.

Ellen Clark, '85, left her position as Wisconsin Public Radio "Morning Edition" host for central Wisconsin. She accepted a new job as news director for WMGV/WOSH in Appleton. Clark served as host for "Morning Edition" since August 1987. Previously she was a reporter and substitute host for the program. Before coming to WPR she was a

general reporter and weekend anchor for WMAM/WLST in Marinette and WSPT/WXYQ in Stevens Point.

Elaine Thorn, '85, is newly licensed as a certified public accountant. She is a staff accountant in the Rhinelander office of Wipfli, Ullrich, Bertelson, CPAs, an accounting and management consulting firm. She serves banks and government entities, prepares compilations and reviews for small businesses, does commercial audits, and provides income tax services for individuals and corporations. Thorn resides in Rhinelander.

Tim O'Connell, '85, is the owner of Mongo's Mongolian Barbecue restaurant in Appleton. Patrons select raw ingredients that are stir-fried with great flair by chefs who work inside a large glass booth that is the focal point of the restaurant. The chefs use large steel sticks, resembling giant knitting needles to fling the food into the air and then stir it as it lands on a massive, round, steaming griddle. O'Connell learned the cuisine while playing American jazz and folk songs on his guitar at a Mongolian barbecue house in Taiwan from 1985-87. The restaurant is housed in a former funeral parlor that is decorated with printed fabrics to create the atmosphere of the shadowy portable huts used by Mongolian tribesmen.

Scott T. Waniger, '85, is a research scientist at Endotronics, a biotechnology company. His wife, Jean, is a pharmacy technician. They live in Coon Rapids, Minn., with their infant son.

Randy Druckman, '85, is an assistant refuge manager for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. He received his master's degree in wildlife from Louisiana State University. His address is PO Box 3065, Monroe, La.

Julie (Lewis) Meinel, '85, is a supervisor/project analyst for Time Insurance Co. Her husband, James, is a sales executive for Broy Manufacturing. They live at 6453 W. Darnel Ave., Brown Deer.

Jean Ann (Wettstein) Lueschow, '85, has taught at the elementary and junior high levels in Appleton, and is now teaching art at Roosevelt Junior High.

David Ross, '85, is the wildlife ecologist at Consolidated Papers in Wisconsin Rapids. He calls himself a "lone goose" because the position is a rarity among Central Wisconsin papermaking firms. He manages the Petenwell Wildlife Area, Castle Rock Flowage, and Du Bay Flowage.

Walter L. Schillinger, '85, has been promoted to second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve. He is an endocrine dietician in the 81st General Hospital in Chicago.

Brant Bergeron, '85, is the communications/small business manager of the Green Bay Area Chamber of Commerce. He loves Green Bay with its big city advantages without big city problems, and its abundance of fish fries and custard. He and his wife, Jill, have one daughter.

Marie H. (Helgeson) Grunst, '85, is a special education teacher at Niles West High School and is busy completing work on her master's degree in special education from Northeastern Illinois University. Her husband, Guenter, is a designer/draftsman at MPC Products. They live at 3031 N. Luna, Chicago, Ill.

1984

Paul Krahn, '84, is participating in the DNR's Kickapoo River Watershed Project. The project's goal is to clean pollutants that occur when rain or melting snow wash soil, nutrients and pesticides off land into waterways and streams. An inventory of pollutants, begun in October 1989, will continue through March 1991. Krahn is a watershed technician in Vernon County.

Elaine Tabor, '84, has gained her place in history as the teacher who with her young students lobbied the Wisconsin Legislature and Gov. Tommy Thompson to name the cranberry muffin as official state muffin. The saga began in 1986, when Tabor's second grade class at Washington Elementary School in Merrill visited Westfall Cranberry Marsh as part of their study of Wisconsin. The students not only learned that the cranberry is the largest state fruit crop, but that cranberries taste great in muffins. Rep. Ourada and Sen. Kincaid agreed to co-sponsor Cranberry Muffin Bill AB-307. On February 10, 1988 Tabor's class traveled to Madison, and the Assembly floor, where the Cranberry Muffin Bill was passed 56 to 41. Support for the bill gained momentum as articles and cartoons in newspapers across the state made room for cranberries. The class received letters from as far away as Florida; Tabor was interviewed by a Washington, D.C. columnist; and in Germany, American GIs learned about the Cranberry Muffin Bill from Stars and Stripes. But alas, the bill was defeated, only to be reintroduced in fall 1988 as Senate Bill 128. It marked the third trip to Madison for the students. Again, the bill was defeated, but the four-year fight was not without reward. The American Lawyers Auxiliary honored Tabor with the Citizens Awareness of the Law Award. The students learned what it was like to meet legislators, testify at a hearing, and take part in state government.

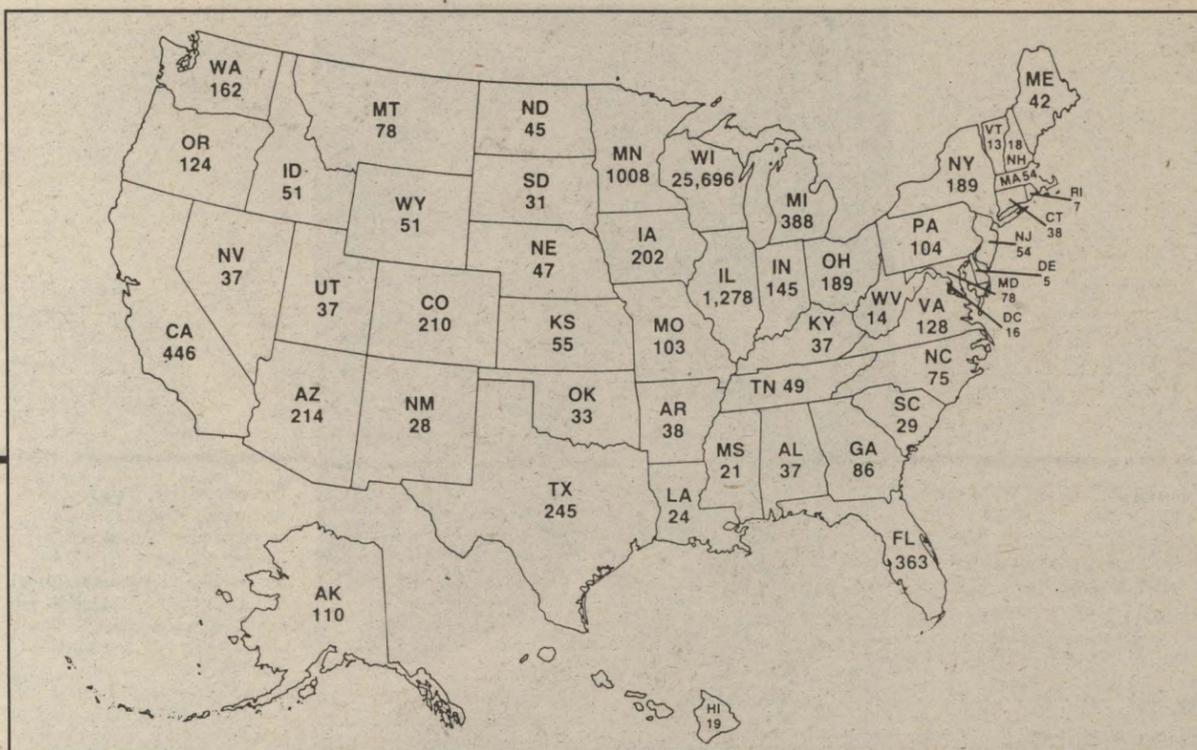
David M. Sevenich, '84, recently graduated from the University of Iowa with a Ph.D. in analytical chemistry. He is currently employed by E.I. DuPont de Nemours at their agricultural chemicals production facility in La Porte, Texas. Sevenich's wife, Donna (Schulist), is assistant director of foodservice for ARA Services to La Marque Independent School District. The couple resides at 1623 Dogwood Brook Trail, Houston, Texas.

Michele Strike, '84, was promoted to associate computer-based training instructional technologist in the education unit at Wausau Insurance Cos., Wausau. She joined Wausau Insurance in the year she graduated from UW-SP and has most recently worked with audit reviews, audit work control, and follow-up training.

Linda M. Jurgella, '84, joined the Eau Claire law firm of Garvey, Anderson, Kelly & Ryberg. After earning her law degree from the UW-Madison Law School in 1988, she worked as a law clerk for a Madison law firm and for the office of the state attorney general. She later served as a law clerk for the Wisconsin Court of Appeals in Wausau.

Dale Reckner, '84, teaches social studies and science at St. Mary's School in Colby.

Laura Gentile, '84, is working for the Peace Corps as a teacher-trainer in secondary science



The location of UW-SP graduates

education in the Philippines. Her address is c/o U.S. Peace Corps., 2139 Fidel A. Reyes St., Malate, Manila, Philippines.

Kim (Swanson) Kaster, '84, is the head naturalist at Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary in Green Bay. Her husband, Dave, is a financial planner for Woodmen Financial Resources and also coaches boy's and girl's swimming at Ashwaubenon High School. They live at 1294 Liberty, Green Bay.

Fred Stemmeler, '84, manages his family's German restaurant, and his wife, **Laurie (Trusky) Stemmeler**, '83, is a computer programmer/analyst at M&I Data Services, Inc. They live at 412 Bel Aire Drive, Thiensville.

Krista Mork, '84, is teaching fifth grade at Forest Home Avenue Elementary School in Milwaukee. She has recently received her master's degree in curriculum and instruction from UW-Milwaukee.

Kim A. Schneider, '84, is a first grade teacher at Clay Lamberton Elementary School in Berlin. She has been a middle school forensics coach and assistant director of school plays. She is the senior choir director at her church and continues to serve as piano accompanist for concerts and solo ensembles.

Gregg Vergetis, '84, is teaching ninth grade government in Waukesha. He is an executive committee member for the Education Association of Waukesha.

Thomas J. Kiefer, '84, has advanced to assistant power and recovery superintendent at Consolidated Paper's Kraft Division in Stevens Point.

Mark T. Gawron, '84, is an area forester in the wood procurement department of the Thilmany Division of International Paper in Waupaca. Formerly, he was an education forester for Trees for Tomorrow in Eagle River.

Carolyn Saylor, '84, is a speech and language therapist at Grove and Woodside Elementary schools in Wisconsin Rapids.

1983

Barry C. Poulton, '83, recently received his Ph.D. in aquatic biology from the University of Northern Texas. His published research, "The Stoneflies of the Ozark and Ouachita Mountains," includes the identification of seven new species, and is a valuable reference guide for ecologists. Poulton has given ecological presentations at yearly meetings as a member of the North American Benthological Society. He was recently selected as a member of the Sigma Xi National Research Honor Society. He and his wife, Gina, live in Columbia, Mo., where he is the aquatic entomologist for the National Fisheries Contaminant Research Center.

Janice (Kruziki) Gopalakrishnan, '83, is living at 4 Deer Lane, Jackson, N.J. Her husband, Mani, a former UW-SP faculty member, is employed at

an AT&T Bell lab in systems research and development. The couple has two children.

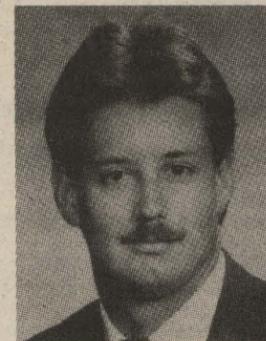
Kathleen Andereck, '83, is an assistant professor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. In August 1989, she received a Ph.D. from Clemson University, Clemson, S.C., in parks, recreation, and tourism management. Her address is 1806-F Maplewood Lane, Greensboro, N.C., 27407.

Kristi Evinrude, '83, has worked for three years for Enterprise Lighting, where she is in customer service. She lives at W132 N12480 Mary Beth Lane, Germantown.

Tracy Rush, '83, joined the counseling staff at North Central College, Naperville, Ill., as assistant director responsible for the college's internship program. She also provides career counseling and assists in placement of graduates. Before coming to North Central, she was assistant activities director at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, residence hall director at UW-Stevens Point, and academic/career counselor at Lewis University. She and her husband, Dan, live in Bloomington, Ill.

Kathy Roach, '83, recently became director of health education at UW-Madison. A McFarland native, she returned to the area after six years in California, where she received a master's degree from California State University-Long Beach.

Jeff Heintz, '83, became the assistant city forester in Bismarck, N.D., after serving as city forester in Jamestown, N.D., for five years. In Jamestown, he ran Dutch elm disease control work, moved to control tree and shrub diseases, and led a successful drive to update and improve city forestry ordinances. He was also instrumental in gaining community support for planting trees along a railroad bank, called the centennial tree project.



Mark Sternad, '83, has joined United Savings and Loan in Clintonville as a registered representative in their INVEST Center. He provides advice on investment needs and the sale of stocks, bonds, mutual funds, tax-deferred annuities, and unit trusts.

Jay Paff, '83, has been promoted to project strategic analyst in the information systems department at Consolidated Papers in Wisconsin Rapids.

Michael L. Wallner, '83, has been promoted to senior data analyst in the information systems department at

Consolidated Papers in Stevens Point.

William K. DeBaal, '83, is a law clerk for the City of Warren, Mich. He is attending Detroit College of Law and hopes to graduate in 1991. He lives with his wife, Christine, at 21505 Edna, Dearborn, Mich.

Gordon T. DeBaker Jr., '83, has been elected to the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He is a controller with Certified Aerospace of Shelton, Wash.

Kathleen (Crabb) Witkowski, '83, is a cardiovascular nutrition specialist in Virginia Beach, Va. She is working on her master's degree in business at Golden Gate University. Her address is 3705 Prince Andrew Lane, Virginia Beach, Va.

Dawn Clumpner, '83, teaches Spanish at Badger High School in Lake Geneva. She has participated in two foreign exchange programs in Chile and Mexico.

Paul James Bahr, '83, is an insurance agent and real estate broker for Wayne Bahr and Associates in Madison and is a member of the HHSC 1st Bn 147th Avn, Wisconsin National Guard, also in Madison.

Brian J. Flanagan, '83, is a loan officer at Associated Citizens Bank in Marshfield. He recently completed the School of Bank Administration program at UW-Madison.

Virginia Fritz, '83, teaches physical education at Roche-a-Cri Grade School in the Adams Friendship School District.

1982

Phil Kerksieck, '82, completed a master's degree in counseling and guidance at UW-Madison. He is currently an instructor and assistant director of residence life at UW-Green Bay. Kerksieck's address is 1130 Cass Street, Green Bay.

Scott R. Twaroski, '82, is responsible for maintenance of the pulp and paper measurement and control systems of the computer services department of the Westvaco Bleached Board Division in Covington, Va.

Rick Skrzyppowski, '82, received his FAA maintenance certification in 1988 and is employed by Delta Airlines as an aircraft technician in Atlanta, Ga. His address is 1000 Stevens Entry, No. C212, Peachtree City, Ga.

William Avey, '82, is a recreation/minerals forester in Beaverhead National Forest. His wife, Crystal, is a park ranger at Big Hole National Battlefield. They live with their daughter, Suzannah, in Wisdom, Mont.

Ken Thiede, '82, is teaching at Richland Center High School. He is head of the social studies department, coaches basketball, and is adviser for both the student council and Model United Nations.

Debra S. (Grange) Pagel, '82, is personnel manager of the Wausau Insurance First Avenue facility in Wausau.

Mary Jo (Wamser) Bowman, '82, is a pediatrician in the emergency department of Columbus Children's Hospital. Her new husband, Kevin, is a resident physician at Ohio State University Hospitals. They live at 3624 Sugarloaf Ct., Hilliard, Ohio.

Joan C. Everson, '82, is a physical education teacher and director of the intramural program for the McLean County School District in Normal, Ill. Her address is 712B Golfcrest Rd., Normal, Ill.

Shawn Gretzinger, '82, is assistant branch manager in the Appleton office of Wayne Hummer & Co. Investment Brokers.

Ron Albrecht, '82, teaches junior high science in Fall River. His wife, Anna, is a native of Poland whom he met when he participated in the semester abroad program in Poland.

James H. Yahnke, '82, was named executive director of the Preferred Health Insurance Corp. of Milwaukee, a joint venture between Wausau Insurance Cos. and the Samaritan Health Plan. He is responsible for coordinating activities between Wausau and Samaritan, including working with board representatives in the management of the corporation, enhancing market penetration and financial growth, and representing the company to the community. Yahnke joined Wausau Insurance in 1983 as director of education for Management Systems of Wausau. After the sale of MSWI in 1985, he was named associate plan administrator for Wausau's Health Protection Plans, and a year later was promoted to plan administrator for alternate health care. He was named to his present position in 1988.

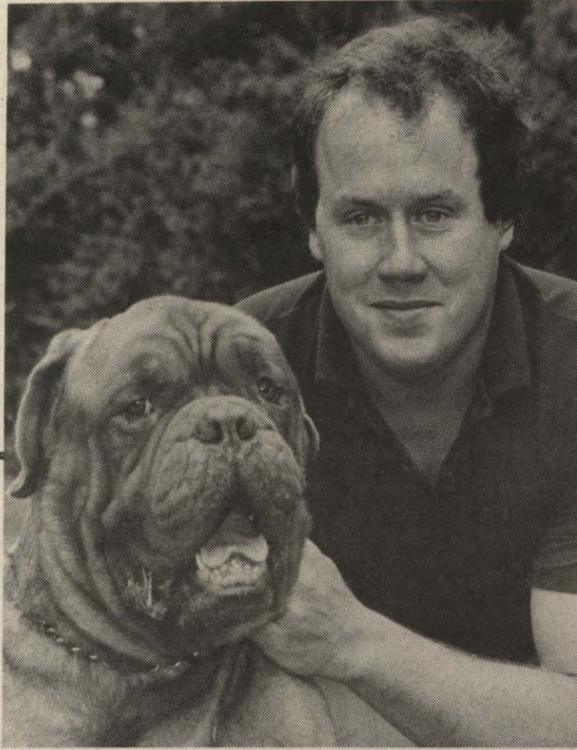
1981

Susan M. Cullen, '81, has been named executive director of Door County's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Cullen's husband, Ken, is a sales representative for Flanagan Distributing.

Debbie Dabel, '81, is a staff member of the speech pathology department of Sacred Heart-Saint Mary's Hospitals in Rhinelander and Tomahawk. She also provides services to Golden Age Nursing Home and Riverview Terrace Nursing Home. Her special interest is adult neurogenic disorders.

Susan Jeray, '81, has been living in California for six years and is a Medicare representative at St. John's Hospital and Health Center in Santa Monica. Her address is 7220 Hollywood Blvd, No. 115, Los Angeles, Calif.

Peter Stollberg, '81, is a regional sales manager for Journal Communications. His wife, **Karen (Pender) Stollberg**, '81, is at home with their two children, Jessica and Matthew. Their address is W174 N8662 Schneider Drive, Menomonee Falls.



Pete Curley, '80, supplied the slobbering but lovable canine actors for the film "Turner and Hooch" starring Tom Hanks. The movie, released last summer, is about a fastidious detective (Hanks) who reluctantly takes in a huge dog named "Hooch" after its owner is murdered. Curley sold four Dogues de Bordeaux, the national watchdogs of France, to the moviemakers. Three of the dogs portrayed "Hooch" in various scenes, and a four-month-old pup also appeared in the film. Curley said the movie could be the reason behind offers he has received to buy his dogs. Although he raises and shows Dogues de Bordeaux, one of the world's oldest breeds, he doesn't sell them to everybody. The Disney studio bought international champion Barry for \$10,000, and paid smaller but substantial sums for the other three dogs. But the movie has led to calls from people who shouldn't own the dog, he said. "For some people it's a macho thing.... If someone asks how hard the dog will bite, I don't sell him a dog." The question represents a misunderstanding of the dogs' real nature, he said. "Yes, they're very good guard dogs, but they're also extremely tolerant of children." Curley and his wife Alison (Jones) have three young children who tumble around the house where the massive dogs are frequently parked next to the refrigerator. He bought his first Dogue de Bordeaux in France about eight years ago. Last September, his prize-winning Auriela was named best of show at Ernee, France. "I'm an American, and I beat them on their own turf." Over the years the breeds he raised, imported and exported became more and more rare. In addition to the Dogue de Bordeaux, he raises Braque de Bourbonnais, a short-haired hunting dog, which may have a world-wide population no greater than 400. The Curleys live at S 8194 Hwy. 78, Merrimac.



Matthew Lewis, '80, and his wife of three years, Soon-Har, quit jobs in Chicago to spend six months abroad including four months in her native country, Malaysia. In a letter to his parents, Matthew wrote of that first visit: "The rural, charming, real Malaysia - what an amazingly scenic place it is! We drove through the heart of the Malaysian jungle and saw monkeys by the roadside." Soon-Har comes from a particularly exotic region, the rural, Malay-dominated state of Trengganu on the East Coast. "Trengganu is postcard-beautiful, a rolling landscape of rice fields, water buffalo and tiny fishing villages along the South China Sea. The dense forests hide elephants and even, the occasional tiger." Lewis met his father-in-law for the first time. After a lifetime of work as a lumber baron, Mr. Tan Kim-Aum, fit and handsome at 63, now devotes himself to his passion: hunting wild boar. Eight hunting dogs are not allowed in the house but are pampered in other ways. Lewis' mother-in-law kept a large pot of rice constantly simmering on the stove for the dogs and from time to time food scraps were added, eventually making a rich porridge. The oldest son, Soon-Yew runs the sawmill which is on the same grounds as the family two-story home. Both father and son own Mercedes Benzes, and Lewis writes: "I grew used to the incongruous sight of a Mercedes driving down the main road, dodging goats, veil-wearing Malay women and farmers riding bicycles." In the end, Lewis summed up his observations in these words: "It took a 14,000-mile journey to demonstrate the full extent of Soon-Har's uniqueness." Lewis is Singapore bureau chief for Travel and Trade Publishing. Soon-Har has accepted a job as book editor with a major publisher in Singapore.

Delaware Division of Fish and Wildlife. He is a regional wildlife biologist and she is a nongame and endangered species biologist and program coordinator. Their address is Route 1, Box 83, Smyrna, Del.

Pat Schaefer, '80, is a metabolic nutritionist for the Utah Department of Health and lives in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Patti (Weckwerth) Simms, '80, and her husband, Matt, are correctional probation officers for the Florida Department of Corrections at the Tomoka Correctional Institution. They have two young daughters and live in Deland, Fla.

Kim Bartel, '80, is park ranger for the Bureau of Land Management on the Green River

in northeast Utah. This follows seven years of work in wildlife suppression with the Bureau of Land Management and two seasons as a ranger with the Park Service in Alaska. He reports that northeast Utah is one of the most outstanding scenic and blue-ribbon fishing areas in the country. His wife, Linda, and their two young children love it as well. They live at 3678 S. 1500 W., Vernal, Utah.

Robert Swiggum, '80, is the manager of sales data interchange in the marketing department of Nekoosa Papers in Port Edwards. He is responsible for directing their electronic order network system.

Cynthia Borski, '80, teaches German and French at Lincoln High School in Wisconsin Rapids.

Debra Kasdorf, '80, is an elementary school counselor in the Wisconsin Rapids School District.

Alloys J. Samz, '80, is the area forester at Consolidated Papers timberland operations at Monico.

Kristine Hull, '80, is the elementary learning disabilities teacher and junior high home economics teacher in Fall River. She and her husband, Michael, have one son.

Donna Kafka, '80, is the new wildlife biologist on the Washburn Ranger District of the Chequamegon National Forest. She earned her master's degree in wildlife management at the University of Alaska-Fairbanks. Formerly, she worked for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on the Kirtland warbler project in Michigan and an eagle project on the Aleutian Islands. She has also worked at the Kenai National Wildlife Refuge and the Yukon Flats National Wildlife Refuge.

1979

Jeff Hastings, '79, is participating in the DNR's Kickapoo River Watershed Project. The project's goal is to clean pollutants that occur when rain or melting snow wash soil, nutrients and pesticides off land into waterways and streams. An inventory of pollutants, begun in October 1989 will continue through March 1991. Hastings has been the conservationist in Vernon County since 1985

John W. Huppert, '79, is a supervisor of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources fire control and forest management program in Vilas County. Previously he worked as a forester/ranger in Crandon and Boulder Junction.

Betsy (Bowen) LeClair, '79, owns and manages two motels in Two Rivers. She and her husband, Joe, have four children ages 6 to newborn. She would like to hear from old friends. Her address is 3009 Lincoln Ave., Two Rivers.

Lori (Kohn) DeLaaf, '79, has been a teacher in Lake Forest, Ill. since her graduation. She is now the mother of two children.

Charles Stanley, '79, has been named power engineer in the power department at Consolidated Papers in Wisconsin Rapids. He has been working for Consolidated Papers since 1983.

Jeff Wells, '79, is the catalog marketing manager for J.C. Penney at their corporate headquarters in Dallas. His wife, **Sue (Bohn)**, '80, was marketing and operations coordinator for Jiffy Stop, Inc. until they moved to Texas. Their address is 816 Fairlawn St., Allen, Texas.

Christine Slowinski, '79, is the promotions and marketing coordinator for the Rochester, Mich. Downtown Development Authority. Her husband, Richard Swartz, is the chief engineer at National Broach and Machine. They live at 41985 Kentvale, Mt. Clemens, Mich. with their infant son.

1978

Mary Lou (Koch) Santovec, '78, is editor-recruitment and retention, at Magna Publications, Watertown. After nine years in college admissions, she is using all of her knowledge of higher education to write and edit a newsletter about the field. She also writes for two other education publications, "The Administrator" and "National On-Campus Report." She and her husband, Rick, live at 1064 Perry St., No. 1, Watertown.

Lucie Silverman, '78, is the coordinator of the Parent-to-Parent program of the Mental Health Association in Portage County. She teaches an early childhood course at Mid-State Technical College and has participated in the Foster Parent program. She also has formerly owned and directed day care centers in the Stevens Point area.

Kathy (Searl) Roach, '78, is a learning disabilities teacher in the Kaukauna public schools. She earned her master's degree in special education in 1989 from UW-Oshkosh. Her husband, John, is the Outagamie County and UW Extension dairy and livestock agent. They live in Seymour.

Jan Rutter, '78, is the director of social services at the Home for Aging in Antigo.

Denise L. Shields, '78, is a quality assurance analyst for the Wisconsin Gas Company. She lives in Milwaukee and recently received her master's degree in communication from UW-Milwaukee.

Sue (Neumann) Shidell, '78, is currently raising her son, Justin, and daughter, Briana. She has taught at Catholic schools in Colby and Hatley and has taught summer school, CCD classes, and been a substitute teacher.

1977

David Tesch, '77, master's '82, and 38 other members of Veterans for Peace chapters from 12 states were among 3,000 observers certified by the Supreme Electoral Council of Nicaragua to monitor voting and ballot-counting in the country's presidential and national assembly elections. Tesch is a co-leader of the VFP delegation. He is currently an environmental scientist employed by the state of Wisconsin as a veterans employment counselor. In 1987, he served on a VFP fact-finding delegation to Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua.

Charlotte Coon, '77, has spent 21 of her 27 years as a teacher in the Pittsville school system. Says Coon: "Considering the fact that Wisconsin and Iowa seniors tied for first place in the nation on ACT scores, I feel we must be doing something right."

Kim Vincent Wisniewski, '77, recently became a senior account executive for WKLH Radio in Milwaukee. He formerly worked at WBIZ Radio in Eau Claire for 11 years. He and his wife, Susan, live at 3635 Poplar Road, New Berlin. They have two boys, Brett and B.J.

Edward Bushman, '77, works for National Realty Management, Inc., as building and construction manager, responsible for all commercial properties. He has been with NRMI for more than 10 years. He lives with his wife, Cindy, at S88W22580 Milwaukee Ave., Big Bend.

Sara P. Litwicki, '77, is a nutrition education consultant for The Dairy Council of Wisconsin in their Madison office. She provides nutrition information to educators, consumers, health professionals, and the media in Adams, Columbia, Juneau, La Crosse, Marquette, Monroe, Richland, Sauk, and Vernon counties.

Jay R. Blankenship, '77, is the executive director of the Children's Outing Association which serves the Milwaukee Riverwest neighborhood. He is also an officer of the American Camping Association-Wisconsin Section and is chairman of the southeast branch of the Wisconsin Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. He lives in Shorewood.

Monica (Juds) Russell, '77, has recently been promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Army. After returning from Korea, she attended a system automation course and is now an inspector general for the Department of Army Inspector General Agency. Her husband, Michael, is a contract attorney for the U.S. Army. They live with their two small children at 2502 Cavendish Dr., Alexandria, Va.

Paul D. Zamzow, '77, teaches drawing and painting in the Rushville Consolidated Schools where his wife, Candice, is also a tutor. Paul's paintings have been exhibited in numerous national, regional, state and area competitions. They live at 812 N. Main, Rushville, Ind.

Allan Solomonson, '77, received the 1989 High School Outstanding Teaching Award from UW-SP. He has been a history teacher in the Wausau School District for 27 years, and is currently a member of the Wausau West High School social studies department. He thinks high school history curriculum should be expanded to include history of the non-Western world, because "Western ethnocentrism often clouds history accuracy."

Nan Hoene, '77, teaches kindergarten in the Columbus School District. She and her husband, William, have three children.

James Burger, '77, is the principal of New West Salem Middle School. Previously he gained administrative experience in Durand and taught for 14 years in Mosinee. He lives with his wife, Barb, and daughter, Eileen, in West Salem. Their son, Chris, is attending UW-SP.

Lynn Harden, '77, teaches preschool at Soldiers Grove Elementary School. Her husband, Gary, is the area forester, and they live in Mt. Sterling.

Paul D. Viner, '77, is the district conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service in Green County, Iowa. He lives with his wife, **Christine (Kerkhof) Viner**, '77, and their two children at 300 Rushview Dr., Jefferson, Iowa.

1976

Mike Brogan, '76, teaches in the early childhood exceptional education program in the Pittsville School District, where he also coaches wrestling. He has taught for 14 years, the last seven

Sharon (Garthwait) Weiss, '81, is director of the La Petite Academy in Ladson, S.C. She has two children and plans to return to Wisconsin some day.

Graham "Chip" Courtney, '81, is the manager of the Medford Cooperative. He and his wife, Jenny, have one daughter.

Toni Loch-Frostman, '81, is executive director of the Family Violence Center in Green Bay. She has been a volunteer, social worker, counselor, administrator, and board member in several domestic abuse programs. She coordinated services for shelters in Ashland, Stevens Point, and Wisconsin Rapids.

Vincent B. Barker, '81, is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army National Guard. He recently completed the field artillery officer basic course at Fort Sill, Okla.

Sandra (Kielpinski) Scully, '81, is a salesperson at The Sharper Image in Phoenix, Ariz. She is a certified home economist and is involved in the Arizona Home Economics Association. She is secretary for the AZHEIB organization.

Debbie Schmidt, '81, is a deputy sheriff in the Harris County Sheriff's Department in Bellaire, Texas. She is pursuing her master's degree in public administration at the University of Houston. Her address is 5204 Evergreen St., Bellaire, Texas.

Cheryl Post, '81, is the education coordinator for Devereux Foundation in Scottsdale, Ariz. Her address is 6436 E. Sweetwater, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Karen Jacobson, '81, is on an educational leave of absence from IBM Corp. to complete work on her master's degree in industrial relations at the University of Minnesota. At IBM she is a personnel administration specialist. Her husband, Mel Croatt, also works for IBM as a systems analyst. They live at 1410 Angelo Drive, Golden Valley, Minn.

1980

Mark F. Mercier, '80, an actuarial consultant with Streff & Herder, consulting actuaries in Stevens Point, recently became an associate of the Casualty Actuarial Society. The society is dedicated to the development of professional actuaries and to the advancement of actuarial science. He achieved the associateship by completing seven comprehensive mathematical, statistical, and insurance examinations and received recognition in November at the Diamond Jubilee meeting of the Society in New York City. Mercier lives with his wife, Julie, and two children at 2321 Sims Ave., Stevens Point.

Patti Zuelke, '80, is teaching fourth grade for the Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah School System. She visited New Zealand and Australia as part of a comparative education program through UW-Milwaukee.

Rexford K. Cattanaeh, '80, is a senior consultant at Touche Ross, an accounting and management consulting firm in Minneapolis. He lives in Lakeville, Minn. with his wife, Lynn.

Stein Innvaer, '80, master's '86, and his wife, **Lisa Gelvin-Innvaer**, '85, both work for the

for Pittsville. Formerly he taught in the Wood County Head Start program, and he owned a recreation center. Brogan is working on a master's degree in special education.

Betty Tesch, '76, is teaching vocal music in the Arbor Vitae-Woodruff school system. Formerly, she taught for nine years in Wausau area Catholic schools.

Doug Evans, '76, is a middle school guidance counselor at Monona Grove School District. He is married and has two children.

Jeff Van Dien, '76, was promoted to vice president and general manager of corporate operations at POP Radio in Buffalo, N.Y. POP Radio is a marketing company that serves food, drug and department stores with music and advertising.

Annabelle Mouw, '76, is teaching music part time in grades one through eight at St. Mary-St. Patrick School in Brillion. She lives in Appleton with her family.

Brett W. Coleman, '76, is the manager of the 70,000 square foot K-Mart store in Antigo. He has worked for K-Mart since 1976.

Steven Kimball, '76, is principal of the Howe School in Green Bay. He has been active in De Pere community affairs including the De Pere Historical Society and City Planning Commission.

James Sowka, '76, has joined the staff at Berlin Memorial Hospital where he will admit patients for foot treatment and surgery. He also sees patients at the Associated Family Physicians Clinic in Wautoma and has a full-time practice in Stevens Point.

Dale M. Massey, '76, is the assistant vice president of the First Wisconsin Bank of Two Rivers. He lives with his wife, Cindy, and their three children in rural Algoma.

1975

Christine A. Sandquist, '75, was promoted to the new position of product development coordinator at Wausau Insurance Cos., Wausau. In her position, she researches all aspects of casualty products and coordinates development of products for specific market industries. Upon joining the business insurance organization at Wausau Insurance in 1978, she worked as an analyst in research and development, followed by a promotion in 1979 to research and development coordinator, and in 1984 to director of research and development. She transferred to the commercial casualty insurance business center in 1985 as a workers compensation specialist and was promoted to senior workers compensation specialist in 1986.

Elizabeth Garrow, '75, was promoted to the position of expense compliance analyst in home office financial services at Wausau Insurance Co. She is responsible for compliance with state expense requests and preparation and analysis of reported expenses for selected operations. She also supervises the nonexempt expense staff. Since joining the company in 1977, she has held a number of positions of increasing responsibility leading to the position of expense and report technician in 1986, the position she held before her recent promotion.

Maribeth Arentsen, '75, master's '79, is a Chapter I teacher at Mead and Pitsch elementary schools in Wisconsin Rapids. She has a doctorate in educational administration and reading from UW-Madison.

Michael Tomsyck, '75, is the Rome highway department's working supervisor. He has 25 years of road-building experience.

Liz Scherer, '75, is still working at Sun Chemical Corp. as a technical manager after 15 years. She reports that her chemistry degree paid off. She lives in Villa Park, Ill., with her two daughters.

Mary Hauke, '75, is the assistant principal at Burleigh Elementary School in Elm Grove. Formerly, she was a physical education instructor and K-12 department chairman in the Kettle Moraine School District.

Debbie Durst, '75, is a preschool teacher in the Granton Public Schools.

Paul Spaude, '75, is the executive vice president and chief operating officer of Wausau Hospital Center. He has recently received fellowship status in the American College of Healthcare Executives. Fellowship is the highest level of professional achievement in the professional society.

Diane Miller, '75, teaches kindergarten at Vesper Elementary School in Vesper.

1974

Al Hoff, '74, is participating in the DNR's Kickapoo River Watershed Project. The project's goal is to clean pollutants that occur when rain or melting snow wash soil, nutrients and pesticides off land into waterways and streams. An inventory of pollutants, begun in October, 1989, will continue through March 1991. Hoff has been the Monroe County conservationist since 1978.

Joanne (Allars) Bina, '74, has taken a leave of absence from her job as home economics teacher in the Prospect Heights School District, Ill., to join her husband, Steven, in Budapest, Hungary. He was transferred there in his capacity as director of European operations for the Schwinn Bicycle Co. She was invited to teach English to Hungarian high school students. When at home in the U.S., the Binas reside at 917 Loka Ave., Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Gerald A. Lazarski, '74, was appointed assistant production manager-coating at the Wisconsin Rapids Division of Consolidated Papers. He was first employed in 1973 at the Biron Division. Since 1987 he had served as assistant product manager-materials at Biron. Lazarski holds a master's degree in business administration from UW-Oshkosh. His address is 1960 Teal Court, Stevens Point.

Dennis K. DeNuccio, '74, has joined the staff at Milne Physical Therapy in Wausau.

Dwain M. (Fritz) Prellwitz, '74, master's '76, is the assistant refuge manager at Bowdoin National Wildlife Refuge, and is currently the president of the Montana Chapter of The Wildlife Society. His wife, Thora, works for the Bureau of Land Management. Their address is PO Box 1408, Malta, Mont.

Lorraine (Green) Servi, '74, is now retired and spends three months of the year at Alamo Palms Park, Alamo, Texas. The rest of the year, she and her husband live in Pickerel. They



Recipients of "Outstanding Practitioner Awards" presented by the School of Education at UW-SP include Kathy McGrath, for excellence in kindergarten teaching; Joyce Johnson, '73, for exceptional performance in specialized education; Joanne Lodzinski, '72, '82 master's for administrative excellence; and Gary Thompson, '82 master's for outstanding secondary teaching.

enjoy spending time with their grandchildren and travelling.



Tim Donovan, '74, is the president of Take Two Productions in Wausau which produces and directs television for advertising and other business applications. He is also chairman of the board of directors of the International Television Association (ITVA) which represents the professional interests of 14,000 members worldwide. As chairman, he directs association policy, strategic planning, legal affairs, and international relations within the professional video community in 15 nations. The pace of change in the video industry and the increasing complexity of international relationships are his biggest challenges. Overseas affiliates are the fastest growing component of the organization. When most trade barriers

between European Community member nations end in 1992, he reports that, "It will change the way ITVA members all over the world conduct business in European Community member nations. It's an issue of historic proportion." On a lighter note, the former communication major, receives credit for being the originator of WWSP-90 FM's trivia contest, the largest in the nation. He got the idea during his undergraduate days here from a similar contest held by the campus radio station of Lawrence University. The 550 questions for the first contest were written "right out of my head," he says. The first contest had 50 teams and used only two phone lines. It was an overwhelming success for the tiny 10 watt radio station, and the rest is history. Prizes for the first contest were stacks of records the fledgling radio station received free from record companies and promoters. He thinks trivia questions should, "come from popular culture to be emotionally meaningful to people. And it should be entertainment." Today, not many people are willing to play trivia with Donovan. He did lose out on one good idea, though. Several years ago, he and a friend came up with the idea of making a trivia board game, but they never followed through.

Karen Bender, '74, is an actuary at Employers Health Insurance in Green Bay.

1973

Patricia M. Glennon, '73, has been elected vice president and chief financial officer of Delta Dental Plan of Wisconsin. Pat has been with the firm since 1974, previously as accounting manager. The Stevens Point-based firm, is part of the national Delta Dental Plans Association.

Rodney W. Crawford, '73, was named technician at the Stevens Point Division of Consolidated Papers. A Consolidated employee since 1979, he most recently was a coating technician in the Research and Development Division. He resides in Wisconsin Rapids.

Linda Bliss, '73, is the owner of Bliss Insurance and Tax Preparation in Scottsdale, Ariz. She opened her business in 1982 after gaining experience from working at the Scottsdale office of Sentry Insurance.

Diane Nowers, '73, is the media director for Rock Island Public Schools. She is also a race walk director and organizes two race walks each year in the Quad Cities. Her address is 4035 34th St., Rock Island, Ill.

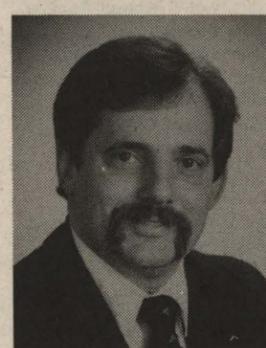
John Brusik, '73, has joined the Milwaukee district office sales staff of The Falk Corp. He serves the firm's customers in Wisconsin and Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Christine Freiberg, '73, is a speech and language pathologist for the Wausau School District. She was appointed by Herbert Grover to a three-year term on the State Superintendent's Council for Exceptional Children.

Tom Meier, '73, master's '80, is the project manager of the Mead-McMillan wildlife areas in Milladore. With a staff of 12, he manages 35,000 acres in Marathon, Wood and Portage counties.

Judith B. Krings, '73, is a psychotherapist at Riverhill Psychological Associates in Manitowoc, where she lives with her husband, Michael, and their two daughters.

1972



Fred Steffen, '72 has been awarded the 1989 Art Spoerl Humanitarian Award from the Stevens Point Board of Realtors. The award is given to a realtor who most exemplifies the exuberant spirit and devoted

commitment to community exhibited by Art Spoerl, a former Stevens Point realtor and attorney. Fred lives with his wife, Kathy, and their three children at 1310 Rogers St., Stevens Point.

Michael Kuss, '72, teaches mathematics at East Junior High School in Wisconsin Rapids.

Larry Olenchek, '72, is the branch manager of Commercial Union Insurance Co. His wife, **Marna (Sawyers) Olenchek**, '74, is a registered nurse at Elmbrook Memorial Hospital. She and her husband live with their two small children at W223 N2470 Glenwood Lane, Waukesha. They say hello to all Siasefis and Alpha Phis.

Colleen Bell, '72, teaches Spanish in the Wonewoc-Center schools. She lives on a farm near Hustler with her husband, Sam, and their five children.

Sharon Lutsey, '72, was elected to a seat on the Green Bay School Board. She and her husband, Thomas, have four sons and live at 1101 S. Monroe Ave., Green Bay.

Tom Freude, '72, is the assistant principal and athletic director at the high school in Tomahawk. He has been a teacher there since 1976.

1971

Larry Benish, '71, has been newly appointed by Gov. Tommy Thompson to the Wisconsin Council for the Hearing Impaired. Benish lives in Appleton.

Melvin Patterson, '71, has been promoted to purchasing manager-equipment in the purchasing department at Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids. After joining Consolidated in 1963, he held several positions before working in research and development where he was assistant process control supervisor and research systems engineer. He moved to the purchasing department in 1976 where he held the positions of senior equipment buyer and purchasing agent-equipment before receiving this promotion.

Robert S. Zinda, '71, joined Master Lock Co. as vice president, human resources. A Milwaukee company, Master Lock is a manufacturer of padlocks and related security items. Prior to joining Master Lock, Zinda was human resources manager for the distribution transformer and switch gear division at RTE Corp., Waukesha. He resides in Waukesha.

Paul J. Walkowicz, '71, was promoted to assistant services superintendent-process at the Wisconsin River Division of Consolidated Papers, Whiting, where he has worked since 1978. He lives in Rothschild.

Linda Thelke, '71, is the director of public affairs for the Wisconsin Department of Transportation. Formerly, she was the executive assistant to the administrator of the Wisconsin Division of Health.

Joseph Lehmann III, '71, is the regional group manager of the new Kansas City regional group sales office of the American General Group Insurance Co.

Patricia Shaw, '71, is a counselor intern for the Wisconsin Rapids School District. She received her master's degree in guidance and counseling from UW-Oshkosh.

Peter Nast, '71, was nominated by West Allis Mayor Fred Cashmore for membership on their Community Development Authority. He is vice president of the Milwaukee County Division of M & I Bank.

Kathleen Barkow, '71, is a medical doctor specializing in pediatrics. She is practicing at the new Arthur W. Rogers Medical Center in Hartland. It is a family-centered clinic affiliated with Memorial Hospital in Oconomowoc.

Allen Prochnow, '71, is the manager of training services administration in the corporate education unit of the Wausau Insurance Cos. He has worked for Wausau Insurance since 1973.

Howard Neider, '71, is the pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Ontonogon, Mich. and Trinity Lutheran Church in Bergland, Mich. Formerly, he was a forester for the U.S. Forest Service in the Nicolet National Forest and lived in Laona. He and his wife, Sue, have two sons, Shawn and Erik.

Bill Meier, '71, master's '74, is the assistant wildlife manager at the DNR Ranger Station in Merrill. He administers wildlife management activities on all public and private lands in Lincoln and western Marathon County.

Jean Klein, '71, is a learning disabilities teacher at West Junior High School in Wisconsin Rapids.

Charlotte Nysse, '71, teaches middle school reading in Algoma.

1970

Judith E. Scheunemann, '70, has been an elementary teacher in the Pittsville school system for 24 years. Four of her children attend school there.

John Pelton, '70, a veteran newsman, has recently joined the East Troy News as editor. Pelton was employed for more than 15 years by the Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune where, for a time, he was city editor. He was news editor at two New England weeklies, one in Peterborough, N.H., and another in Skowhegan, Maine. Pelton is single and resides at Lake Beulah.

Carol Phillippi, '70, has taught for 26 years, 20 of those years with the Pittsville school system.

Douglas R. Paschen, '70, has been promoted to senior vice president of commercial lending at the Valley Bank in Appleton. He has a master's degree from UW-Oshkosh and has worked at Valley Bank since 1978.



Students near the Professional Studies Building and Collins Classroom Center

Virginia Kohnke, '70, has retired after teaching and doing administrative work in Merrill Schools for 40 years. She was principal/teacher at Pine River School since 1967. In retirement she plans to travel, join her church choir, and enjoy life at a more relaxed pace.

Diane Mogg, '70, teaches second grade at Washington Elementary School in Wisconsin Rapids.

1960s

Richard J. Schauer, '69, was named employee benefits manager for the Wausau region of the Wausau Insurance Cos. He joined Wausau Insurance in 1972 as an underwriter, and since then, has held positions of increasing responsibility, including senior life and health underwriter, assistant manager-life and health underwriting, director of policyholder services, and manager-structured settlements and policyholder services. In 1988 he was named manager-employee benefits marketing.

Lynette Johnson, '69, teaches third grade at Pittsville Elementary School. She has taught at Pittsville since graduation.

Wanda Kurszewski, '69, is a teacher's aide for the ED Program in grades 7-12 in the Tigerton school system. She lives in Tigerton with her husband, Felix, and their two children.

Cynthia M. (Burger) Thomas, '69, operates Camp Janus, a weekend camping adventure for burned children. It is the only camp of its kind for kids in Texas. She is also the manager of social services at Memorial Northwest Hospital in Houston.



Yvonne C. Stoflet, '69, has retired after 20 years in the U.S. Air Force with the rank of major. All of her assignments, including stints in the Philippines, England and West Germany, were as a dietician in the Air Force Nutritional Medicine Services. Her address is PO Box 6653, McDill AFB, FL 33608.

Colleen Houlihan, '69, is a book reviewer for Post Adoption Center for Education and Research. Her husband, Jim McGrath, is an environmental manager for the Port of Oakland, Calif. Their daughters, Dara and Brigi, saw snow for the first time this last winter in Yosemite National Park. They all live at 2301 Russell St., Berkeley, Calif.



Robert Munsen, '68, is a member of the history department faculty at Stevens Point Area Senior High School. He has been employed by the Stevens Point School District since graduating from UW-SP 22 years ago. Munsen is one of the leaders of the Muskie Clubs Alliance of Wisconsin, a Green Bay-based organization that recently announced plans to support an annual \$500 scholarship for UW-SP fisheries students.

Dean Sauters, '67, master's '74, received the Aldo Leopold Award from the Wisconsin Association for Environmental Education (WAE) for his long service with the Association and for writing an environmental education curriculum adopted by the state Department of Public Instruction (DPI). He is a social studies teacher at Menasha High School with years of active involvement in the environmental movement. A member of the WAE since 1971 and secretary since 1977, he served on the DPI task force that developed a program to enable schools to integrate environmental education into their curricula and meet state standards. He became interested in ecology when he was a boy scout, chained himself to a tree to protest the construction of an interstate highway in the days of sit-ins, and more than 15 years ago he developed the first environmental education class at the Menasha High School. "I think environmental education is one of the basics," he said, "more basic than reading, writing and arithmetic. If you don't have a healthy environment, the three R's don't matter." He said the lack of environmental awareness among students and fellow teachers, although improving, is astonishing. "They have the attitude that technology will bail us out." He believes that ecology should not be overlooked in favor of the economy: "They both have 'eco' as their base, which means 'house.' How we treat our house will determine how long we're going to be around."

Rebecca A. (Ellenson) Reilly, '67, is a bookkeeper at Lake Park West Homeowners Assn. in Germantown. Before her marriage in 1978 she was a social worker and nursing home administrator. Her husband, James, is a purchasing agent at Boliden Allis. They live in Hubertus with their two daughters.

William R. Glinski, '66, was promoted to manager-employee

benefits marketing at Wausau Insurance Cos. He coordinates benefits marketing through regional operations, as well as oversees the recruitment, training, and development of employee benefits consultants. Glinski's career with Wausau Insurance began in 1967 and included positions in group underwriting in Minneapolis and Stevens Point. In April 1988 he became unit manager for group underwriting and administration, and in October 1988 was named regional employee benefits manager for the Milwaukee region.

Marvin G. Johnson, '66, has been appointed paper machine superintendent at Stevens Point Division of Consolidated Papers.

Richard W. Lorang, '66, is deputy secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor, and Human Relations. Formerly, he was executive assistant in the Department of Administration.

Augusta Freiboth, '65, has retired after teaching for 37 years in Taylor County, including 23 years in the Medford School District. "Teaching is in my blood. I never even thought of doing anything else," she reports. She was inspired to become a teacher by several relatives who taught, including her grandmother whose teacher's certificate is dated May 23, 1871. Outside the classroom, she served for six years on the state board of directors of the Wisconsin Education Association Council and has been the president of the Central Wisconsin Uni-Service West. In retirement she will remain active in the American Legion Auxiliary and VFW Auxiliary. She also wants to travel, spend time with her grandchildren, catch up on crocheting and quilting, and enjoy some good cooking.

Edward Schmidt, '65, has been named principal of Grafton High School. A member of the Grafton faculty since 1969, Schmidt joined the staff as counselor and football/wrestling coach. In 1978, Schmidt became head of the counseling department, holding that position until his recent assignment as principal. He earned his master's degree at the University of Wisconsin-Superior. His post-graduate work in guidance and administration was done at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Beatrice Patri, '65, has retired after 33 years of elementary teaching, including 23 years in New London. She and her husband, who is also retired, plan to travel and continue their hobbies of fishing and gardening.

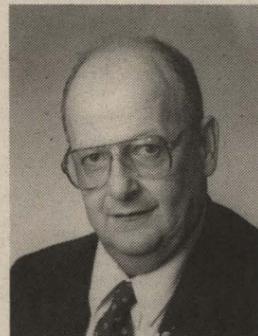
Michael J. Wallschlaeger, '65, is an associate professor of educational administration at UW-Superior and chair of the Division of Education. Before joining UW-Superior in 1987, he was superintendent of Ondossagon Public Schools and Stevens Point Area Catholic Schools. He lives near Ashland

with his wife, Jean, and their daughters, Amy and Michelle.

Gerald A. Rabe, '64, was named director of the Internal Revenue Service Martinsburg Computing Center in Martinsburg, W. Va. The Computing Center is the central recordkeeping facility of the IRS. He began his IRS career in 1964 as a computer programmer and held various positions in data processing before becoming director of the payroll/personnel systems division in 1979. In 1984 he advanced to assistant director of the software division, becoming director of the management systems division in 1986. In 1987 he was promoted to director of the tax systems division, the position he held until his present appointment.

David Donner, '64, has retired as principal and teacher at Franklin Elementary School in Merrill. He worked for the Merrill school system since 1962.

Jim Gehrke, '64, is the principal of Rhinelander High School. Formerly he was principal of Cameron High School.



Terry J. Beining, '63, master's '74, has been named Wisconsin's High School Teacher of the Year for 1989-90 after being nominated on the basis of his instructional leadership, curriculum contributions, staff development, and community interest in schools. He has been teaching in Wabeno since 1965. Currently he teaches senior social problems and economics, ninth grade civics, eighth grade history, and a seventh grade gifted and talented world geography class. His philosophy for teaching is to teach practical things that the students can use, and set an example for students through guidelines you live by yourself. For example, in social problems he teaches units on banking, taxes and career preparation. "The students have to write me a perfect letter of application and a perfect resume." Former students tell him that the single class that helped them most to prepare for the outside world has been his social problems class. A high school civics unit he developed called, "How the American Economy Works," won a national award from the Joint Council on Economics Education this past year. The Council awarded an unparalleled second award this year for another curriculum project in which his civics students conducted an economic study of the Wabeno School

District and then made recommendations for improvement. Three area townships were prompted to action as a result of the students' findings. But the real rewards of teaching for Beining are working with the students and community. He is an active member of the Wabeno Lions Club and is serving his second term on the Town Board of Supervisors. He also directs a summer recreation program for Wabeno youngsters. His address is Route 1 Box 395, Wabeno.

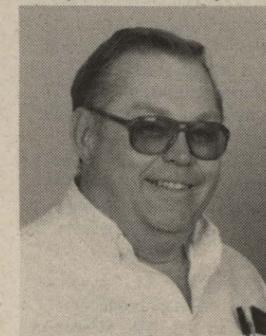
Dorothy L. Berg, '63, teaches sophomore and junior high school English in Pittsville. She received her master's degree from the University of Minnesota-Winona.

Thomas J. Bredow, '61, is a national park ranger at the Apostle Islands National Lakeshore. Since graduation, he has had park ranger assignments at the national parks in the Smoky Mountains and the Everglades, at Kennesaw Mountain in Georgia, Buck Island Reef in the Virgin Islands, Canyonlands in Utah, and Coulee Dam in Washington. He and his wife, Cindy, live at Route 1, Box 149, Bayfield.

Norman K. Dorn, '61, is a teacher in Green Bay. His wife, Janet (Duranceau) Dorn, '58, is a secretary for Northwest Mutual Insurance. They live at 1082 Butternut Lane, Oneida.

Ann Wisnefske, '61, has retired after teaching for 45 years. Her last 25 years were spent at Sugar Bush where the teachers and students were "like one big family." She plans to stay close to the classroom as a substitute teacher and volunteer.

Jerry Bower, '60, is an associate professor of history at UW Center-Richland. He recently received the Teaching Excellence Award presented by the Wisconsin Association for the Promotion of History. He is active in many other history-related activities, as a speaker to community groups and as a researcher. Since 1980, he has been president of the Richland County Historical Society.



Fred Copes, '60, marked 25 years of service to the faculty at UW-SP in 1989. He is a professor of biology and fisheries and is actively involved in fish research in Lake Michigan. Fred, a native of Tomahawk, began his teaching career at the Waupaca High School, serving three years there before returning to his alma mater. He holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Wyoming.

1950s

Dave J. Secord, '58, and **Dottie Secord**, '55, finally emptied the nest of their six children when youngest daughter, Mary, entered UW-SP in the fall of 1989 on a paper science scholarship. The Secords' oldest daughter, Ann, is a surgeon in the U.S. Army. Dave Jr. is a psychologist. Daughter Jana is an accounting teacher, and Lynn is in the Army band in Hawaii. Brother Mike is an Army medic in Germany. Mother Dottie

is a teacher and homemaker. Dave Sr. is a retired chemical sales engineer. They live at 1021 Fourth St., Port Edwards.

Thomas Tate, '57, owns Tate's Trees, a Christmas tree business whose nerve center is at its central shipping station in rural Kellner. The business owns about 600 acres in Wood, Adams, Waushara, Waupaca and Dane counties, and manages another 400 acres owned by others. "The best part of this work is the satisfaction of raising a premium product and being self-employed," he said. "And it's great to be outside." But he added that growing trees is a full-time job. "You're either working with trees, talking about trees or thinking about trees." Tate has invested 39 years of his life tending evergreens; he and his father founded the business on Adams County land in 1951. He also worked in education for 29 years as a teacher, guidance counselor and administrator in Sun Prairie and Monona Grove schools. He and his wife, Ardelle, have three grown children, Kathryn, Mary, and Bill, who manages operations for Tate's Trees.

Doris Balko, '56, is an elementary teacher for the Missoula School District in Montana. Her advanced degree emphasizes working with the handicapped and blind. She lives with her retired husband, Norman, at 4845 Lower Miller Creek, Missoula, Mont.

Donald Page, '56, has retired as principal of Nathan Hale School in West Allis after a 32-year career in education. He feels that the biggest changes in education over the years have been state mandates regarding curriculum and the financing of education. His motivating philosophy has been, "to be firm and fair and friendly and have some fun with the staff and things will work out in a positive manner."

Harold Miller, '56, has retired from the Illinois Army National Guard as a brigadier general, deputy state area commander with over 37 years of military service. He is the assistant superintendent for educational services in the Joliet (Ill.) Township high schools.

Larry Tylke, '55, has retired after 39 years in education. He began teaching at age 19 in a rural grade school and ended his career as principal of Shepard Hills School in Oak Creek. In retirement he wants to experience a "noncommitting lifestyle," rest, travel, and do some type of volunteer work.

Hugh Curtis, '55, has retired as conservation director of the Wausau School Forest. When he began as director 33 years ago, he had 400 acres and the charge to develop the school forest to the point where teachers want to go out there and use it. Today there are 23 buildings on the town of Mosinee site, including a dining hall, museum, cabins, shower area, caretaker home, and storage facilities, in addition to the nature trails and play areas. In 1961 the first class of sixth grade students made an overnight trip to the school forest. Now all sixth grade students spend a week there in fall or spring. "Kids are really excited about going to the school forest. And if kids are excited about coming to school, teaching becomes easy," says Curtis. Curriculum topics are designed to correlate with science, social

studies, math and language classes. The kids might study the weight and water equivalent of snow, bird banding, air pollution, Wisconsin Indians, winter survival, tree identification, and compass reading. To boost their use of English, each student is required to keep a journal of his or her activities at camp. They also learn gun safety. "I don't care whether a kid ever hunts," Curtis says, "but kids are going to be exposed to guns, and they should be familiar enough with them to be able to pick one up and put it away safely." He has received a number of honors over the years for his teaching skills and environmental work. Among them are the Outstanding Alumni Award from the UW-SP College of Natural Resources in 1976 and the Outstanding Practitioner in the Teaching Profession from the UW-SP School of Education in 1982.

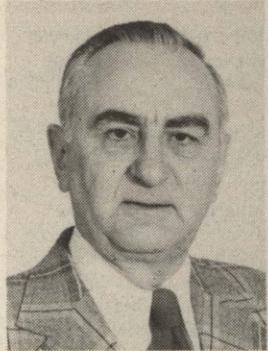


Curtis Taylor, '54, retired in January after 30 years in the park and recreation department at Rochester, Minn., 23 of those years as superintendent. At a gathering of city leaders, he accepted the rededication of the Mayo Civic Center Arena as Taylor Arena. He was also named to the park and recreation department's Wall of Honor and made an honorary lifetime park board member. He said he was proud of many accomplishments during his tenure as superintendent, but none so much as the building of the Arena itself. "This building is done like it should be and we're really proud of it," he said. Future projects he has helped conceive include the creation of recreational amenities in a flood control project, improvement of the arts venues at Mayo Civic Center, and completion of a skyway to the Center from the downtown. Taylor coached and taught at Stevens Point High School and UW-SP before serving as recreation director in Stevens Point. He then moved to Rochester to become recreation director there for eight years before becoming superintendent. Active in many professional organizations and civic groups, he has served on the board of directors and on many committees of the Minnesota Recreation and Park Association and was their president in 1971. He was appointed to the Governor's Advisory Committee on Recreation for two governors; and, he has served on committees for the National Recreation and Park Association. In Rochester, he has been an officer in the Boy Scouts, for his church and for the Rochester Area Foundation. He has received numerous awards for his professional and civic leadership. With his wife, Barb, Taylor plans to stay in Rochester in retirement.

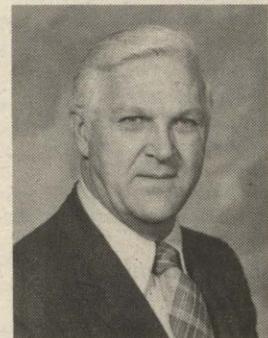
David R. Ross, '54, is superintendent of the St. Francis School District. During his career in education he has been superintendent of the Gilman, Menomonie, and Elkhorn school districts. He has also been the principal of several junior high and high schools



Members of the class of 1940 who attended a reunion at UW-SP in June were, from left, front row: Reuben Belongia, Iris Forbes Boomer, Jane Johnson Warner, Eleanor Breeden Brunner, Grace Okray Warden, Betty Richards Moss, Florence Smith Freed, Mason Atwood, Francis "Frenchy" Weingartner, Eleanor Ruchti Bohan, Felix Bohan, and Ann Mainland Brown; Second row, from left, Claire Williams Olsen, Ethel Hill, Harlow Henninger, Louise Korth Henninger, Arthur Stapel, George Quandt, Laurel LaValle Manning, Warren Lensmire, Ruth Robinson Max, Norman Benson, Philip Thorson, Marge Warner, Lewis Drobnick, Marguerite Sargeant Felio, Rhinelander Mayor Joe Bloom, and Harvey Neal Brown. Attending but not pictured were Elouise Torkelson Sampson, Peggy Glennon Cooper and Robert Bishop.



John F. Check, '52, has had a full life following both his vocation and his avocation. He retired in 1986 as professor emeritus of education and human services from UW-Oshkosh. During his 20 years at Oshkosh he published many articles in education journals and led approximately 170 workshops and seminars. He continues to teach part time. The rest of his time, however, is devoted to polka music. He hosts a two-hour radio show every Sunday afternoon over WOSH radio in Oshkosh. Recently, his band, the Wisconsin Dutchmen, recorded their 20th album containing 13 of his best compositions. Since his youth he has composed over 150 polkas, waltzes, and schottisches. A number of his tunes have been recorded by prominent polka bands, including the Six Fat Dutchmen and the Red Ravens.



Gordon Fairbert, '52, is retiring from his position as director of instruction in the Port Washington School District after 38 years in education. Previously he served in West Allis, Ripon, and Northern Ozaukee school districts. He lives with his wife, **Betty (Kusserow), '54**, at 210 Fredonia Ave., Fredonia.

Eugene Smiley, '51, has retired as controller at Consolidated Papers in Wisconsin Rapids after 38 years of service. He has been active in professional associations including the Wisconsin River Valley Accounting Association and the American Paper Institute Subcommittee on Accounting Principles. His address is 1830 Bassett Place, Wisconsin Rapids.

1940s

Carole (Winter) Beyersdorf, '42, has retired after 38 years of teaching. She taught 11 years in rural schools and 27 years at Manawa Elementary School. Since her retirement in 1982, she and her husband, Art, have traveled throughout the U.S. and Mexico. This fall they plan to go to Europe. Their address is 347 High St., Manawa.



Edward L. Korzilius, '48, and **Lillian La Marche Korzilius, '48**, are retired and now enjoying extensive travel. He retired in 1979 from teaching science in the San Bernardino City Schools. She retired in 1982 from teaching and heading the department of interior design at San Bernardino Valley College. They have one child, Dr. Kim Huber. The couple lives in Mercer during the summer and at 30691 Paradise Palm, Homeland, Calif., in the winter.

1930s

Fred Nimz, '39, and his wife, Hilda, make and sell popcorn in their Caramel Crisp Shop in downtown Fond du Lac. A visit to the shop offers, in addition to the famous-tasting popcorn that has been produced there since 1932, a chance to hear Fred reminisce about his days as a professional athlete. From high school on through playing professional basketball, Nimz's name was prominent in sports headlines. He was a standout at Wausau High School, UW-Stevens Point, a Navy team, the Baltimore Bullets, and a pair of Wisconsin professional basketball teams. He also played football, was a touring softball player, had success as a boxer, and was a hockey player. "I just liked to compete," he said. Today's professional athletes are different, he added, recalling that he played one basketball game for \$10 and received \$79 a game from the Bullets. He said he has no regrets about missing today's era of million dollar contracts. "Money's not everything. Back then the competition was pretty fierce and you played for the honor and glory of the sport, not the money." A member of the UW-SP Hall of Fame, he enjoys watching sports on television whenever he can, but the popcorn shop limits the time he has. He and his wife get up early each morning to pop the corn and make caramel corn fresh for the day. With a theatre nearby, the shop stays open until 9:30 p.m., seven days a week. The couple has developed a lot of friendships over the years; some of the same customers he had 38 years ago still stop by for popcorn and a visit with the Nimzes.



Orval B. Anderson, '30, and his wife, Viola, marked their 56th wedding anniversary this June in Sturgeon Bay, where they have lived more than 15 years. He is retired after about 40 years as a public school teacher in communities throughout Wisconsin. Anderson is a native of Gilmanton in Buffalo County and lived many years in Racine. He recalls being inspired to attend UW-SP after hearing a speech in Alma in the late 1920s by Professor Oscar W. Neale. When Anderson decided to enroll, he traveled here by train from Independence, transferring at Plover. Upon arrival, Neale met him at the depot and helped him find a home in which to stay. "He was a wonderful fellow. You don't forget people like that," Orval recalls.



Scott and Keri (Halder) Hull joined the part in Milwaukee.



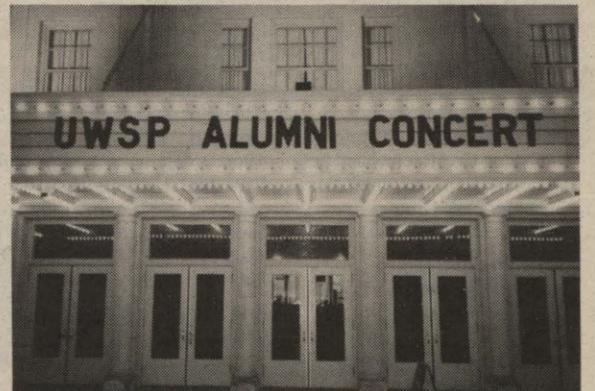
The "UW-SP Young Alumni Committee of Milwaukee" that sponsored a "Salute to Terry Porter" reception Dec. 10 included, from left, Jay Davis, Catherine Carter, Lisa Doyle, Bob Piekenbrock, Steve Pointer, Diane Engelhard and Nancy Shue.



Alumnus Tim Blotz assisted in making announcements.



Karen Engelhard, UW-SP's director of alumni affairs, was escorted to the event by Stevie and Stephanie Pointer.



The newly refurbished Grand Theater in Wausau was bedecked with this welcome for a music extravaganza and alumni reunion held there this spring under UW-SP sponsorship.

Marriages

Frederick Haack, '89, to Connie Thompson. He is assistant superintendent of the Wisconsin River Country Club in Stevens Point. She is employed by Horgan Sales and Service and is a student at UW-SP. They live at 2108 Church St., Stevens Point.

Beth Blahnik, '89, to **Alan Wolf**, '89. She is the manager of A-1 Typing and Word Processing Service in Ann Arbor, Mich. He is working on his doctorate specializing in the systematics of amphibians and is a teaching assistant at the University of Michigan. They live at 1586 Murfin St., No. 32, Ann Arbor.

Tammy J. Timm, '88, to Mark J. Scharmer. He also attended UW-SP. They live in Appleton where he is enrolled in the fire protection program at Fox Valley Technical College.

Todd Suhr, '88, to Jane Rinka. He is employed in Stevens Point by United Parcel Service, Stevens Point Tents, and the Starlite Ballroom. She is a student at UW-SP and works at Shopko in the Centerpoint Mall. They live in Stevens Point.

Thomas O'Brien, '88, to **Heidi Schueppel**, '87. He is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army National Guard, and she is a supervisor at Kelly Temporary Services. They live in Stevens Point.

Theodore Woerle, '88, to Amy Batchelor. He is a supervisor for Koppers Industries, a wood treating company in Salem, Va. A former UW-SP student, she is a medical assistant. They live in Salem.

Teresa Keenan, '88, to Kyle Krueger, a senior at UW-SP.

Shawn Thomas Eisch, '88, to Lisa Kay Heimmermann. He was an agronomic consultant with Central of Eastern Wisconsin, Brillion. They now reside in Cleveland.

Sara Lee Millard, '88, to John Edward Meyer. She is an elementary school teacher in Loyal. He is employed at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant and Graham Manufacturing Corp. in Marshfield, where they make their home.

Sara Jo Brandl, '88, to Kenneth Reeves. She is employed by Worzalla Publishing Co., Stevens Point, and he is plant manager at Industrial Plastics, Wisconsin Rapids. They live in Plover.

Rebecca Brockman, '88, to Mark Schneider. She is pursuing a doctorate in biochemistry at UW-Madison under a Harvard Hughes Graduate Fellowship. He is employed by Warman, Madison. They live in Madison at 4910 Ascot Lane.

Nancy L. Woods, '88, to Shawn A. Clarke. She is a financial analyst for Western Publishing Co., Racine, and he is a computer programmer for Computer Task Group in Milwaukee.

Mark Winkler, '88, to Christine Nyswonger, who is a senior home economics major at UW-SP.

Marie E. Gliniecki, '88, to Ronald J. Hobart. She is employed at River Pines Living Center, Stevens Point, and he works for Pine Valley Meats, Norwalk. They live in Sparta.

Margaret Peeters, '88, to **Christian Weber**, '83. They are both employed in Madison, she with American Printing Co. and he at Hazelton Laboratories. They live in Middleton.

Margaret Mary Kirk, '88 master's, to Dennis Schuh. They are both employed in Antigo. She is a teacher in the Antigo Unified School District, and he is with Amron Corp. Their address is 620 Second Ave., Antigo.

Lisa Anne Travis, '88, to Jeffrey Bishop, who attended UW-SP. She is a computer programmer at M&I Data Services, Brown Deer. They live in Milwaukee, where he is continuing his education.

Laura Gilbert, '88, to David Stertz. She is employed at Lands' End, Dodgeville, and he works for the Wisconsin Department of Transportation. They live in Platteville, where he is a student at UW-Platteville.

Kay Ann Wallander, '88, to Mark Roehrig. She is employed by the Fond du Lac Public School District, and he is an electronics service technician for Modern Business Machines, Appleton. They reside in Neenah.

Heidi Goss, '88, to Ronald Wegner. She is a second-grade teacher at Monroe Elementary School in the Janesville school district. The couple lives in Fort Atkinson, where he works for Kutz Ambulance. He is also an occupational safety student at UW-Whitewater.

Gwen Borchardt, '88, to Alan Dombrowski. They are both employed in Stevens Point, she as dining room manager for Marc's Big Boy, and he as a supervisor at Sirco Manufacturing. They live at 3925 Kjer Ward Drive, Amherst Junction.

Gerald W. Kadow, '88, to Pamela J. Valenta. The couple lives in Mishicot where he is employed by Kadow Plumbing and Heating. She is a sales secretary at Holiday Inn, Green Bay.

Diane Myers, '88 to Ted Kempen. She works for U.S. Oil Co., Inc., Combined Locks, and he is employed by Duralum, Inc., Appleton, where they reside.

David Plank, '88, to Kathleen Ulmen. He is with J.J. Plank, Corp., Neenah, and she is a teacher at Catholic Central Elementary School, Appleton. They live in Neenah.

Carrie Voight, '88, to Daniel Kowalczyk. The couple lives and works in Minneapolis. She is with Vocational-Rehab, and he is a computer programmer at University Hospitals.

Bridget Kenney, '88, to **Jay Christiansen**, '87. She is a second grade teacher at St. Thomas Aquinas Parish School, Waterford. He is a psychology and social studies teacher at Bigfoot High School, Walworth. They live at 509 Front St., Rochester.

Rob Hynek, '88, to Kare Crook. She is a business administration major at UW-SP, and he is an account executive for the Wausau Daily Herald.

Nancy Ruth Watling, '88, to Wade Louis Clare. He is serving in the U.S. Army,

assigned to the 4th Battalion, 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment in Fort Bragg, N.C. They live in Spring Lake, N.C.

Lori Ann Lindquist, '88, to **Brian Keith Phillips**, '88. They are both graphic designers. She is employed by Kalmbach Publishing Co. and he works for J.D. Publishing. They reside in Wauwatosa.

Lenora Ann Kramer, '88, to Robert Michael Dalske. She is employed by Wausau Medical Center, and he works for Kolbe & Kolbe Millwork Co. They live in Mosinee.

Kurt Eaton, '88, to **Michelle Malliet**, '88. She works at the Bradley Convalescent Center in Milwaukee, and he is with Wisconsin Tissue Mills in Menasha. They live in Fond du Lac.

Paul A. Heling, '87, to Kelley A. Dike. He is a creative manager with Odon Communications Group I, and she is a senior assistant manager for County Seat Stores, Inc. They reside at 2013 Russet Court, Apt. 8, Appleton.

Todd Stoerberl, '87, master's '89, to **Michael Frey**, '88. They reside in Keokuk, Iowa, where he is the director of the Department of Communicative Disorders at the Keokuk Area Hospital.

Todd A. Cartwright, '87, to **Kami Lee Krause**, '88. At the time of their wedding he was employed by Gard Corp., Stevens Point, and she worked for WROE Radio, Neenah.

Sandra Filtz, '87, to William Lewandowski. She works for UW-SP and with her husband in dairy farming. They live in Hatley.

Patty Ann Jatzak, '87, to **Stephen Sturtz**, '80. She is employed at Bellin Memorial Hospital, Green Bay, and he works in the Reedsville public school system.

Michael Hammen, '87, to Kimberly Knudsen. They are both with Lutheran Social Services and reside in Appleton.

Marlene J. Havlovick, '87, to **Scott R. Howland**, '87. She is the cashier supervisor for a Target store in Coralville, Iowa. He is a program assistant for disabled services at the University of Iowa in Iowa City, where they reside.

Lynn Wyss, '87, to Dennis Lewey. She is a social worker with Green County Human Services. He is a truck driver for Murray & Sons Transportation. They live in Monroe.

Lori Torbenson, '87, to **Bart Kotarba**, '88. She is a teacher at Rhinelander High School. He is employed at Twist Drill. The couple lives at 8 Timothy Lane in Rhinelander.

Jenny Sue Blaha, '87, to **Kurt W. Reholz**, '88. She is an accountant at Amity Leather Products Co., West Bend. He is a mutual fund representative for Kemper Clearing Corp., Milwaukee. They reside in Menomonee Falls.

Jacqueline A. Bablitch, '87, to Jay Steuerwald. She is the manager of Cross Country Menswear and is pursuing a master's of business administration degree at UW-SP. He is a real estate broker and co-owner of Galecke

Realtors. Their address is 2724 Stanley St., Stevens Point.

Diane Spaulding, '87, to Jonathan Bresson. They are both bank examiners for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. They live in South Milwaukee.

Carrie F. Writz, '87, to Steven J. Luedtke. She is an internal auditor for First Financial Bank, Stevens Point, and he is a student at UW-SP. They live in Custer.

Brenda Braun, '87, to David Edge. She works in the human services field, and he is a teacher. They live at 1126 Roland Lane, Green Bay.

Alan Hilgendorf, '87, to **Brenda Griesbach**, '86. He is employed by Oak Creek Senior High School, Oak Creek, and she works for K-Promotions, Milwaukee. They reside in Milwaukee.

Lori Ann Romanski, '87, to **John Walter Schimmels**, '87. He is a teacher in Antigo, and she teaches in Wausau where they live.

Jeff W. Flynn, '87, to Lynn M. Paczkowski. He is a chemist with PPG Industries, and she is a salon consultant for Western Beauty Supply in Appleton where they live.

Sherry Lynn Wise, '86, to **James Klosiewski**, '86. They both work in Milwaukee, she for Impressive Resumes as a resume consultant, and he for The Woodworkers Store as a sales representative. They reside in West Allis.

Trudi Gajeski, '86, to Daniel Kryzanek. They work in Green Bay, she as an employment consultant for Crawford Health and Rehabilitation, and he as director of the Department of Weights and Measures for the city. Their address in Green Bay is 122 Gray St.

Stephen J. Brown, '86, to Connie Sczygelski. He is employed by the American Legion Golf Course, Wausau, and Merrill Catholic Schools, Merrill. She works for Charman Insurance, Schofield. They live in Wausau.

Scott Pelkola, '86, to Patricia Fitzsimmons. He works for Allstate Insurance Co., Northbrook, Ill. She also attended UW-SP and is now with Matthews Employment, Libertyville, Ill. They live in Gurnee, Ill.

Scott A. Belisle, '86, to **Allison A. Heller**, '88. He is a process engineer with Container Corp. of America, and she was a speech pathologist for the Escambia County, Florida, school system. They now reside in Brewton, Ala.

Robin Engel, '86, to Diana Akers. They live and work in Louisville, Ky. He is a sales representative for Wisconsin Tissue Mills, and she is a special education teacher.

Pete Jay Traas, '86, to Jodi Kay LeBeau. He is employed by the City of Waukesha, where they live. She works for Medovations, Milwaukee.

Michael Reynolds, '86, to Linda Gaulke. He is a systems analyst for Cousins Produce, Stevens Point, and she is a student at UW-SP. They live in Stevens Point at 719 Londonderry Court, Apt. 3.

Melissa Hedges, '86, to Michael Hogan. They live in

Milwaukee, where she is a teacher at the 55th Street Spanish Immersion School. He is a sales engineer for Wisconsin Metal Working Machinery Corp., Waukesha.

Mark R. Winkel, '86, to Joan C. Ludwig. He is a deputy sheriff with the Door County Sheriff's Department. She attended UW-SP and is employed at The Barbers in Sturgeon Bay, where they now live.

Kimberly Dorr, '86, to Peter Kellman. She is completing a master's degree in applied math at Johns Hopkins University, and he is employed by the U.S. Department of Justice. They live in Columbia.

Katherine Skarphol, '86 master's, to Gerald Findley. They live in Corpus Christi, Texas, where she is employed by the Corpus Christi Independent School District and he works for American Chrome Harcos. He is also a graduate student at Corpus Christi State University.

Karin R. Bozic, '86, to Brian E. Miller. She is an insurance agent for Northwestern Mutual Life, Toms River, N.J. He is a commercial loan officer at Core Bank of Short Hills, N.J. They live in Woodbridge, N.J.

Joseph Riehle, '86, to Barbara Snyder. He is a research manager at UW-SP and coordinator of ski corps racing and ski instructor at Rib Mountain, Wausau. She is an administrative secretary at Wausau Hospital Center. They live in Wausau.

Diane Poppe, '86, to Neil Leland. They live and work in Milwaukee. She is a supervisor of compensation and benefits with Square D Co., and he is a staff accountant at Touche Ross.

David Dudas, '86, to Jill Gallagher. He received a law degree from UW-Madison last year and is an associate in the law firm of Michael R. McCanna and Associates, Appleton. The couple resides in Appleton.

Christine Pickering, '86, to **Robert Piotrowski**, '87. She is an operations specialist at M&I First National Bank. He works for the United Parcel Service, Stevens Point, and teaches in the Pittsville School District. They reside in Stevens Point.

Bruce A. Fritz, '86, to Karen D. Wilson. He is a systems analyst for Wausau Insurance Cos., and she is a second grade teacher at St. John's Lutheran School in Merrill. They live in Wausau at 1719 Lenard St.

Brian Plamann, '86, to Doreen Steward. They live in Appleton, where he is with the Kranzusch Agency and she is employed by Zaug's Vending and Food Service.

Kimberly Ann Meyers, '86, to Mark Lee Klister. She is an early intervention specialist for the Shawano County Department of Community Programs. He owns Motorcycle Performance Center in Shawano where they live.

Jane Mary Nilles, '86, to **Joseph Patrick Decker**, '87. He is employed by Blue Cross/Blue Shield in Evansville, Ill. where they live.

Sandra Cole, '85 to David Tarter. She is a registered dietitian, and he is a second lieutenant in the Air Force. They reside at Laughlin Air Force Base, Del Rio, Texas.

Michelle L. Dooley, '85, to **Steven P. Leahy**, '85. He is employed by Arthur Anderson, Milwaukee. Their address is 122 W. Chateau Place, Whitefish Bay.

Michael Lemancik, '85, to Laura Howe. He received a master's degree in electrical engineering at UW-Madison and is an electrical engineer for Alcoa of Davenport, Iowa. She is an industrial engineer for Alcoa. They reside in Bettendorf, Iowa.

Michael Hess, '85, to Tammy Wild. They live and work in Appleton. He is an applications engineer at Voith, Inc., and she is an accountant at Schumaker, Romensko & Associates, S.C.

Loraine Quickel, '85, to **Mark Mead**, '84. She is a kindergarten teacher in the Appleton school system, and he is in management at Burnstad's, Neenah. They reside in Appleton.

Karl Schimmel, '85, to Maureen Lang. He is employed by Chemlawn, and she works for Sight and Sound, Inc. They live in Waukesha.

John Weisbrod, '85, to Kathleen Tomsicek. They are both teachers at Sugar Creek Elementary School in Verona. They reside in Madison.

James Hubbard, '85, to Diane Schroeder. He is employed by the Pulaski Community Schools, and she works for the Green Bay Area Public Schools. They reside in Pulaski.

Dawn Loew, '85, to Mark Theisen. She is a teacher; he is employed by J.C. Penney Catalog Co., Wauwatosa. They reside in Pewaukee.

Melissa Anne Gross, '85, to Casey William Lake. She is assistant editor at C.P.A. Services in Brookfield. He is a photo journalist at the Waukesha County Freeman and Associated Press. They live in Waukesha.

John Bernard Stauner, '85, to Nora Youngblom Riker. She is a nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital in Marshfield, and he is an agronomist for Northland Cranberries Inc. They live in Marshfield.

Jeffrey Paul Wilson, '85, to Linda Laurie Karch. She is an art teacher for the Monona Grove school district, and he is a sales representative for Taylor Electric Co. They live in Cottage Grove.

Gail Nuessmeier, '85, to Robert Lumsden. She is employed by Deluxe Data Systems, and he works for Lakeside International. They live in Pewaukee.

Christie Groth, '85, to Tom Krolick. She is a medical technologist in the blood bank at Mercy Hospital. They will live in Oak Park, Ill. until Tom finishes his residency in anesthesiology at the University of Illinois Hospital. Then they plan to move out West.

Sharon Nemetz, '84, to **John Hupke**, '83. She is a teacher, and he is a systems analyst for Management Concepts, Green Bay, where they live. Their address is 2439 S. Ridge Road.

Sandra J. Domaszek, '84, to Steven R. Trzebiatowski. She is the general accounting manager of Connor Toy Corp., Wausau. He is an assistant operator at Foremost, a division of Wisconsin Dairies, Plover. The couple resides at 1809 Jackson Ave., Plover.

Randy Ramczyk, '84, to Lori Pendergast. They live and work in Stevens Point. He is a commercial lines underwriter at Sentry Insurance, and she is lead patient accounts representative at St. Michael's Hospital. Their address is 1444 N. Skyline Drive.

Mark McNabb, '84, to Katherine Kraus. He attends Marquette University Law School, and she works for St. Joseph's Hospital in Wauwatosa. They reside in Wauwatosa.

Kevin Krueger, '84, to Anna Marie Crawford. He is employed by Union Camp Corp. of Tomah, and she works for Best Power Technology, Necedah.

Kathleen Snyder, master's '84, to Mark Ehrlich. She is a speech pathologist in Glenview, Ill. He is a commercial real estate broker in Lombard, Ill. They reside in Chicago.

James Holzwart, '84, to Amy Rasmussen. He is finishing his master's degree in wildlife ecology at UW-Madison. She is a physical education and health teacher in the Wautoma Area School District.

Dale Gawlik, '84, to Robin Baker. He earned a master's degree in biology in 1988, and is currently working on his doctoral degree in wildlife at the University of West Virginia, Morgantown, W.Va. The couple lives in Morgantown.

Suzanne C. Jepson, '83, to Jeffrey A. Oberbeck. She is a teacher in the Neillsville School District, and he is employed at Consolidated Papers, Inc. They reside in Wisconsin Rapids.

Karen Schnowske, '83, to Tim Schulte. They are both employed by K Mart, she as an apparel manager at K Mart, Brookfield, and he as manager of auto and sports goods at K Mart in Menomonee Falls. They live in Pewaukee.

Dawn Clumpner, '83, to David Nelson. She is a Spanish teacher at Badger High School, Lake Geneva. He is with Local 150 I.B.E.W., Waukegan, Ill. They live in Powers Lake.

Darla Ott, '83, to Ron Dielmann. They live in Marshfield, where she is assistant traffic manager at Prince Corp. He is a quality control inspector at A&B Process Systems, Stratford.

Carey Helstad, '83, to Myron Baranczyk. They both work in Schaumburg, Ill., she as a travel agent with Hoffman Estates, and he as a food manager for Burger King Corp. Their address is 1801 Linton Ct., No. 201, Schaumburg.

Brenda Berray, '83, to David Bant. She teaches elementary instrumental music in Minocqua, and he works in his family's logging business, Jim Bant and Sons of Prentice. They reside in Hazelhurst.

Bobbie Lyn Bunke, '83, to John Rawinski. They both work in the Fort Atkinson School District, she as a teacher of the

learning disabled and he as school psychologist. They reside in Whitewater, where they are working on master's degrees at UW-Whitewater.

Ann Elizabeth Bauer, '83, to Gerald J. Schreck, '85. They are both employed in Stevens Point, she as an advertising designer for Copps Corp. and he as manager for Ella's Restaurant.

Patrick Losinski, '82, to Victoria Wehinger. He received a master's in library science and is the director of the public library in Port Clinton, Ohio, where they live. She is an art teacher in the Port Clinton School District.

Patricia Koppa, '82, to John M. Bruce. She earned a law degree from UW-Madison. They are both attorneys in the firm of Muchin, Muchin, and Bruce of Manitowoc. Their address is 2025 Markham St.

Kimberly Given, '82, to Thomas Bushey. She is executive director of the Elkhorn Chamber of Commerce, the Elkhorn Development Co., and Elkhorn Commercial-Development Corp. He is a sergeant in the Elkhorn Police Department.

Barbara Muench, '82, to Jeffrey Simon, M.D. She received a master's degree in educational psychology from UW-Milwaukee in 1989 and is a rehabilitation counselor with the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. He is the clinical director of research and the adult unit chief at North Brooke Hospital. The couple lives in Bayside.

Stephen Andrew Lukach, '82, to Jane Josephine Schimmel. He has earned a master's degree from UW-Stout in behavioral psychology and is a medical representative for Ciba/Geigy Pharmaceuticals in Chicago. She is a nurse at Froedtert Memorial Lutheran Hospital. They live in Gurnee, Ill.

Mark Edward Hinterberg, '82, to Christine Lee Foy. She is a cosmetologist and owner of Happy Dog Professional Grooming Salon in Sheboygan. He teaches at Howards Grove High School and is pursuing his master's degree in counseling at UW-Milwaukee. They live in Black River.

Karen L. Maack, '82 to Peter S. Dixon. They are both employed by Purgatory Village Complex in Pergatory, Colo.

Edward C. Bates, '82, to **Elizabeth Kinzel**, '87 master's. He is a soil scientist with the State of Pennsylvania and she is an audiologist with L. Doerfler & Associates in Latrobe, Pa. where they live.

Bonita Rachel Bemowski, '82, to John Lee Charles. He is a commercial lines underwriter with Sentry Insurance. They live at 3825 Robert St., Stevens Point.

William Brondyk, '81, to Laura Maack. He is a doctoral candidate at the McArdle Laboratory for Cancer Research at UW-Madison. She is a faculty researcher at UW-Madison. They reside in Madison.

Patrick Schulze, '81, to Maryann Wiedemann. They reside in Los Angeles, where he has a freelance career in television lighting and she is

director of station relations at Paramount Pictures.

Jocelyn Leccia, '81 master's, to Gary Giancarlo. She is a senior speech and language pathologist at Marianjoy Rehabilitation Center in Wheaton, Ill. He is self-employed as a stock trader. They live in Naperville, Ill.

Steven Radaj, '80, to Michele Holt. He is employed by the U.S. Forest Service, Glidden office, and she works for Jeske Drug Store, Park Falls.

Mark C. Thompson, '80, to Dalene Schaefer. He received a master's degree from UW-Madison and is a labor relations manager at GTE North-TMC. She is an executive secretary for the same company. They reside in Madison.

Freddie Bornowski, Jr., '80, to April Roskom. He is a chemistry teacher at Arrowhead High School, Hartland, and she taught in the Green Bay School District. They reside in Hartland.

Debra Kamke, '80, to Paul Kerchefske. She is a reading teacher at Kettle Moraine Middle School, and he works for Master Lock Co., Milwaukee, where they make their home.

Daniel Beining, '80, to Patricia Mulry. He is a paper chemist at Nicolet Paper Co., De Pere. She is a dental assistant at Green Bay Dental Arts Associates, Green Bay. They reside at 1233 S. Erie St., De Pere.

Amy Erickson, '80, to Ronald Hardy. She is employed by Jewelers Mutual Insurance Co., Neenah, and he works for Omni Engineers in Appleton, where they live.

Allan Drake, '80, to Paula Ney. He is an account manager at Conway Central Express, and she works in database administration at CUNA & Affiliates. They reside in Madison.

Ronald J. Scheuerell, '79, to Candy J. Vandre. He is a sales representative for Hoggan Health Industries, and she is an administrative assistant for Hunting Horn West, Inc. They live at 2110 Brandywine Lane, Austin, Texas.

Janet Krivacek, '79, to Randall Gage. She is a forester for the U.S. Forest Service at Detroit, Ore. He is a civil engineer, employed by the Forest Service in Ketchikan, Alaska. The couple resides in Mill City, Ore.

Dennis Timm, '79, to Cyndi Bol. They live in Merrill where they are both employed by the Merrill Area Public Schools, he as a fourth- and fifth-grade teacher, and she as a kindergarten teacher.

Andrew J. Cameron III, '79, to Tasha Rogers. He received a master's degree in mechanical engineering and computer

science from UW-Madison and is employed by Silicon Graphics, Mountain View, Calif. They live in San Francisco.

Andrea Ruesch, '79, to Neil Goldberg. She is an assistant vice president of mutual funds at New England Securities in Boston. He is a financial sales executive with Mutual Benefit Financial Group, Boston. They live in West Roxbury, Mass.

John Edwards, '79, to Diane Nordell. She works for Waushara Industries and he is a self-employed building contractor. They live in Wautoma.

Gregory Roland Doyle, '79 to **Leanne Beth Laszewski**, '86. She is a recruiter for Marian College, and he is in advertising and sales for Action Advertiser. They reside at 324 Boyd St., Fond du Lac.

Christine Ann Rosenberg, '79, to David R. Kaye. She is an administrative assistant at Michigan State University. He is a mechanic for Classic Aircraft and teaches part time at Lansing Community College. They live at 5779 Montebello, Haslett, Mich.

Julie Gross, '78, to John Hellweg. Holder of a master's degree in college student personnel from UW-LaCrosse, she is an assistant director of student development at UW-SP. He is an infant care researcher at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, and is working in a degree program at UW-Oshkosh. The couple lives in Waupaca.

Dawn A. Neve, '78, to Richard G. Schuknecht. She is a teacher, and he is a U.S. mail carrier. They make their home in Port Washington.

James Hackbart, '76, to Cynthia Winter. They live and work in Madison. He is with the State of Wisconsin Department of Administration, and she is office manager at the New Age Healing Clinic.

Thomas W. Johnson, '76, to Susan M. Peterson. She is employed by CESA 5 in Portage and teaches in the Almond-Bancroft and Tomorrow River School Districts. He has a law degree from UW-Madison and works at Johnson and Werner S.C. in Waupaca. They reside at 411 S. Division St., Waupaca.

Terry L. Charles, '75, to Rosalind C. Dulak. She works at the Wausau Medical Center, and he is employed by Weyerhaeuser Paper Co. in Rothschild. They live in Schofield.

Leonard Hucke, Jr., '74, '80 master's, to Lori Hedrick. They both teach in Sheboygan at Kohler School. He is a fifth grade teacher and coach; she is a vocal music teacher. Their address is 2708 Mill Road, Sheboygan.

Sally A. Smits, '74, to Martin F. Ozinga. They live in Chicago where she is employed by Japan Air Lines and he is employed by Evergreen Bank.

Douglas Milius, '73, to Rosann Baum. He is supervisor of assessments for the Wisconsin Department of Revenue, based in Fond du Lac. She is sales in Fond du Lac. She is sales manager for Ameritel Corp., Neenah. They live in Oshkosh.

James Dean, '72, to Karen Wesner. They live in Oshkosh, where he is employed in sales

at Nalco Chemical Co. She is completing a bachelor's degree at UW-Oshkosh and is a promotional assistant for Estee Lauder.

Jeffrey S. Vicker, '72, to Clair M. Pape. The couple resides in Moab, Utah.

David Colton, '71, to Mary Lou Jochimsen. He is eastern regional manager for the Wyoming Technical Institute. She is a licensed practical nurse at the Sheboygan Clinic.

Questions

In preparation for our centennial, and because you play such an important role in the future of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, we need to better keep track of you! Please take a moment to complete the questionnaire below, and send to:

UW-SP Alumni Relations Office 212 Old Main, Stevens Point, Stevens Point, WI 54481

Name _____
(Please include, if applicable, your maiden name, nickname, title (Dr. etc.))

Your current address _____ phone () _____

City/state/zip _____

Winter Address? _____ phone () _____

City/state/zip _____

Business/firm/your title _____

Does your employer have a matching gift program? _____

Business address _____ phone () _____

City/state/zip _____

Professional memberships, accomplishments, etc: _____

Dates attended UW-SP _____ Degree/major(s) minor(s) _____

University activities _____

News for publication in Pointer Alumnus: _____

Obituaries

Richard "Chip" Wiland, '88, died in February of acute diabetes mellitus. He was 25. He was a resident of Menomonee Falls for 23 years where he was employed as a machinist at Utech Tool and Die since 1980. He is survived by his parents, a brother and two sisters. Funeral services were at Schmidt & Bartelt A.A. Schmidt & Sons Funeral Home, with interment at Sunnyside Cemetery. A memorial fund has been established with Marquette University High School.

Craig Cobane, '75, died at Riverview Hospital, Wisconsin Rapids, in August at the age of 53. Born in Lake Placid, N.Y., he served in the Navy for 15 years, retiring in 1970. Following retirement, he received a degree in elementary education at UW-SP. His wife, one son, and a daughter survive. A memorial service was held at the United Methodist Church, Port Edwards, with cremation handled by Feldner/Ritchay Funeral Home, Nekoosa.

Leonard Chucka, '75, was buried in St. Mary's Cemetery, Crivitz. A resident of the town of Beaver, he was 37. He taught at Coleman High School, Holy Family Grade School, Marinette, and in Schofield. Chucka was a member of the Knights of Columbus, serving as district deputy and a 4th Degree Knight of the Crivitz and Coleman assembly.

Edwin J. (Christy) Christopherson, '74, of Phillips, died in November at the Howard Young Medical Center in Woodruff. He was 82. A native of Phillips, he taught in that city's school system for 44 years, retiring in 1972. He served in the Army in the European Theater in World War II. Funeral services were held at St. John Lutheran Church, Phillips. Survivors include his wife, Violet, and one sister.

Laura (Walck) Voda, '71, of Arbor Vitae, died at her home in November at the age of 41. She was a member of the Wisconsin Quarterhorse Association and owned LCW Horsemanship Center in Arbor Vitae. Survivors include her husband, Steve, and her parents. A funeral mass was celebrated at Our Lady Queen of the Universe Catholic Church in Woodruff, with burial at Forest Garden Memorial.

Irene (Gruna) Morrill, '69, Stevens Point, died in November at St. Joseph's Hospital, Marshfield, at the age of 77. A native of Portage County, she was a graduate of the Stevens Point Normal School. She taught in country elementary schools until her marriage to Paul Morrill in 1936. He died in 1974. They lived in Rhinelander until moving to Stevens Point in 1945. In 1954 she became a teacher at St. Stanislaus School, the first lay teacher in the Stevens Point Catholic school system. In 1969, she earned her degree in elementary education and in 1980 received the award for Outstanding Educator in the Catholic School System. She retired in 1986. Survivors include two daughters, one son, seven grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Services were held at Stanislaus Catholic Church, with burial in Guardian Angel Cemetery.

Bruce Mandelin, '67, of Junction City, died in August at the age of 44. Born in Ironwood, he first worked as an evaluator at the Creative Workshop, Milwaukee, transferring after three years to Northern Valley Workshop in Wausau where he was an evaluator at the time of his death. In 1977, he was

married to Elaine Hellen, who survives. Also surviving are two daughters, two grandchildren, and his father. Funeral services were in Hurley at the Engstrom Funeral Home, with burial in Iron Belt at the Hillside Cemetery.

DeLyle "Lyle" Bowers, '64, died at Bellin Memorial Hospital, Green Bay, following a long illness. He was 47. Bowers taught at St. John's High School in Little Chute. He was dean of students at St. Mary's Central High School in Menasha, and principal at St. Patrick's Elementary School, Menasha, and St. Bernadette's in Appleton. He was instrumental in setting up and developing the middle school and was principal at the time of his retirement of St. Joseph's in Appleton. Funeral services were held at Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna.

Alfred G. Hatlestad, '63, of Withee, died in August at the age of 81 at the Lutheran Hospital in LaCrosse. Born in Beloit and raised in the Thorp and town of Holway areas, he graduated from Medford High School. He farmed and taught school in Taylor County for 28 years, moving to Withee in 1963, where he taught for 12 years prior to his retirement. His wife, Alma, three sons and three daughters survive, as well as a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Services were at St. John's Lutheran Church, and burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Withee.

Rev. Lowell T. Clement, '63, died at his Waldö home in January following a prolonged illness. He was 52. A native of Niagara, Rev. Clement received a master's degree from Northern Michigan University. He taught in Appleton, Flint and in several schools in the Iron Mountain area. In 1966 he married Shirley Hielsberg in Niagara. Rev. Clement enrolled at the University of Dubuque Theological Seminary and served the Westby, Sugar Grove and Salem Ridge and United Methodist churches and the Christ United Methodist Church in Beloit. He came to the Trinity United Methodist Church in 1987. He was active in the police chaplaincy program in Beloit and served in various hospital chaplaincy programs. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, a son, two sisters and three brothers. A daughter preceded him in death. Memorial services were at Trinity United Methodist Church.

Wilma (Hohn) Mann, '63, died in January at St. Joseph's Hospital, Marshfield. She was 81. Born in Arpin, she married Arnold Mann in 1933 at Waukegan. He preceded her in death. She was an elementary teacher in Wood County and Waushara County public schools. She was a member of the Wisconsin Education Association and the Association for Mental Retardation. Survivors include a brother and two sisters. Services were at St. Lawrence Catholic Church, with burial in Arpin Cemetery.

Margaret Rowlands Rice, '62, of Antigo, died in September at Eastview Manor. She was 84. Born and raised in Oshkosh, she taught in Mole Lake, Lily, and Wittenberg before joining the Antigo district. She taught second grade at West Elementary School for many years, where students knew her as "Mrs. Margaret." Survivors include two sons, two daughters, 14 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Esther (Schwan) Olsen, '59, of Marshfield, died in June in the emergency room of St.



She received recognition at several alumni events through the years at UW-SP. Her survivors are one son, one daughter, five grandchildren, one sister, and two brothers. Her sister, Genevieve, who became a lecturer in nutrition for the University of Michigan Medical School, died in 1967. One of her two surviving brothers, George Cartmill Jr. of Grosse Point Farms, Mich., is the holder of the "Distinguished Alumnus Award" from UW-SP.

Joseph's Hospital. She was 75. Born in Clark County, she married Conrad Olsen in Florida in 1942. He died in 1975. She taught school for 39 years in Marathon and Clark Counties, the last 22 years as fifth grade teacher at Spencer Elementary School. Funeral services were held at Faith Lutheran Church, Marshfield, and burial was in Loyal Lutheran Cemetery. Survivors include one sister and two brothers.

John D. Ives, '57, of Kaukauna, died in August at age 58 following a brief illness. A native of Kaukauna, he was a social worker in Oconto County for 20 years. He and his family returned to Kaukauna in 1978, where he had been employed with Mau Realty. Survivors include his wife, Betty; his mother, Elizabeth M. Ives; two sons, a daughter, and a grandson. Funeral services were held at Fargo Funeral Home, and burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Kaukauna.

Grace Edna Krumm, '56, died in September at Taylor Park Nursing Home, Rhinelander, at the age of 85. She was a longtime educator in Wisconsin schools. Born and raised in Argonne, she began her teaching career in Hiles at the elementary school. She later taught in LaFarge, Argonne, New Richmond, Schofield, Badger and Crandon schools as a seventh and eighth grade teacher. She became curriculum coordinator for Crandon schools until her retirement in 1971. In retirement, she traveled extensively. Survivors include one sister and two brothers. Services were in Crandon at the Halverson-Suminski Funeral Home, with burial in Argonne cemetery.

Mona E. Hillman, '55, is deceased. She was a resident of Crandon.

Patricia Malick, '55, is deceased. She lived in LaCrosse.

Garie G. Turner, '54, died in a Madison hospital after a brief illness. He was 57. He received a master's degree from the University of Denver, Colo. Turner was honored with a Preceptorship from the University of Wisconsin School of Social Work. He spent 34 years in the field of public welfare as a social worker, supervisor, and administrator. He held a variety of administrative positions with the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services. He was a member of the Wisconsin Social Service Association, the Wisconsin Council on Human Concerns, the American Public Welfare Association and the National Wildlife Federation. He is survived by a son and a daughter.

Joan (Summers) Cibarich, '53, of Madison, died in November at age 58 in a Madison hospital. A Rhinelander native, she taught school in Wausau, and in New York and Hawaii. She had been a Madison elementary teacher for the past 15 years. Active in church and community organizations, she served as president of the Madison Women's Club and as an officer in an honorary educational sorority, ADK. Survivors include her husband, August, and one son. Services were in Madison at

First degree recipient dies

Mayme Cartmill Williams, 86, of Merrill, one of the first two persons to receive degrees from UW-SP, died March 23 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Marshfield.

Mrs. Williams and her late sister, Genevieve Rourke, received bachelor's degrees in home economics education at the commencement in 1927. It was the first ceremony in which graduates wore academic gowns and mortarboards, and it marked the transformation of the institution from the Stevens Point State Normal School to Central State Teachers College. The highest recognition students could receive prior to that was a certificate to teach.

A memorial service for Mrs. Williams was held April 16 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Merrill. Her ashes were interred in Elmwood Cemetery in Antigo.

Born June 20, 1903, in Plover, she was married to Warren Williams in 1929. He died in 1966.

Her first positions were in teaching posts in high schools at Beaver Dam and Two Rivers. After her marriage, she and her husband lived in Clintonville and Antigo and settled in Merrill in 1945. She spent 20 years as librarian at the T.B. Scott Library in Merrill and was active in the Monday Club and organizations within the Episcopal Church.

St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church, and burial was in Resurrection Cemetery.

LaVila Kilrae, '50, died May 19, 1989.

Leore (Pete) Marchel, '49, of Athens, died in August in a two-car collision. He was 65. The collision, which occurred on Highway 29 in the town of Rietbrock, also claimed the life of his wife, Doris. A native of Dancy, he served in the Army in World War II and received the Purple Heart. Holder of a master's degree from UW-Madison, he held positions of increasing responsibility in his career as a Wisconsin educator. He was a teacher and basketball coach at Westboro, district school administrator at Phelps for eight years, and superintendent of Athens schools for 25 years until his retirement in 1986. In 1984, he was named special education administrator of the year. He was a member of organizations for veterans, retired persons and educators, and served his church on the finance council and as lector. He and his wife are survived by three daughters and three grandsons. Services for both Marchels were held in Athens at the Kraemer Funeral Home, followed by a mass at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Burial was in the Calvary Cemetery, Athens.

Ina (Iverson) Peterson, '42, died at Pine Ridge Manor Nursing Home in Waupaca. She was 82. She taught kindergarten in Viroqua for seven years, and in Wisconsin Rapids from 1934 to 1972. She married Carl Peterson in Richmond, Va. in 1966. He died in 1973. She was a member of the Wisconsin Rapids Retired Teachers Association and Peace Lutheran Church in Amherst. She is survived by two stepsons.

Wallace Bartosz, '42, died at a Tallahassee, Fla., hospital after an illness of five years. He was 68. His body was given to the Georgia Medical College. Bartosz received a master's degree from the University of Hartford, Conn. He studied voice with singers of the Vienna State Opera and conducted with Vytautas Marijosius, former conductor of the Czech State Opera. He taught at New York State University, was head of the music department at Upper Iowa College, and was a guest conductor of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. During World War II, Bartosz served in the U.S. Army Air Corps in photo reconnaissance. Survivors include his wife, two sons and three daughters.

Adolph L. Somers, '41, town of Stockton, died in September at St. Michael's Hospital, Stevens Point. He was 67. A native of the town of Stockton, he attended schools there and in Stevens Point. He taught school in Stockton and Amherst before entering the U.S. Army in 1943. He served with an anti-aircraft and artillery gun battalion as a gunner and cannoner in the Pacific Theater, receiving the American Theater Service Medal, Asiatic Pacific Service Medal, Philippines Liberation Medal with one bronze star, three overseas bars, and the good conduct medal. After the war, he taught school in Amherst for a number of years. He was also employed

as an electrician for Consolidated Papers, as an insurance agent with the United Fire and Casualty Co., and he was the town of Stockton assessor for four years. He became postmaster at Custer in 1963, holding that post until retiring in 1985. Survivors include his wife, Sally, one son, three daughters, and two grandchildren. Services were held at St. Mary Church of Custer, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Florian R. Furmanek, '40, died at his home in Hatley in August. He was 71. Born in Hatley, he was a mail carrier for many years until his retirement. Prior to World War II he taught school in Marathon County. During the war he served in the Army Medical Corps in Europe. Services were at St. Ladislaus Catholic Church and burial in St. Ladislaus Cemetery, Bevent. Survivors include two sisters and three brothers.

Louis M. Hamel, '40, of Elsa, Texas, died unexpectedly in September in Corpus Christi, at the age of 72. Originally from Arpin, he served with the Air Force in World War II as a head pilot and flight instructor. He received a master's degree from Vandercook School of Music, Chicago, and was a teacher and band director in Wisconsin schools for 20 years. After several years as proprietor of a business in Spring Green, he entered civil service, retiring from the post of assistant director of the State Board of Health in 1977. In 1982 he moved to Texas with his wife, Gladys, who survives. Other survivors include two daughters, four sons, and eight grandchildren. A memorial service was held at the Grace Lutheran Church in Harlingen, Texas.

Eleanor (Theisen) Norton, '39, died in January at Fond du Lac Health Care Center, Peoria, Ill. She was 71. A native of Milwaukee, she taught at Thorton High School, South Milwaukee and in several small Wisconsin towns. Survivors include one daughter, three brothers, four sisters, and three grandchildren. Her husband preceded her in death. Funeral services were at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Loyal, where a brother, Rev. Jerome Theisen of Collegeville, Minn. officiated.



Don Unferth, '36, died of cancer on December 4, 1989. Unferth was the first athlete to be inducted into UW-SP's Hall of Fame. That was in 1969, the culmination of a career closely associated with sports. He played on two college championship basketball teams, serving as captain of an undefeated quintet in 1936. His teams won two football and two

basketball league championships. Unferth joined the Chicago White Sox in 1948, as assistant farm director. He was made publicity director and statistician in 1955 and became traveling secretary in 1971. White Sox owner, Bill Veeck, appointed Unferth head of the team's public relations in 1976, a position he held until his retirement in 1980. Unferth's annual bound set of White Sox statistics was described as "thicker than the Manhattan telephone directory." He is survived by his wife, a son, a daughter, and six grandchildren.



Mary Agnes (Boyle) Frazee, '30, died in March at her home in Park Ridge of an apparent heart attack. She was 80 years old. For 25 years Mrs. Frazee was part of a team of women employed at the beginning and end of every semester to sign out and then credit the return of textbooks at UW-SP. She was well-known to students for her "homey touch," according to her supervisor, Joan Meeteer. Students looked forward to seeing her and receiving gentle pats on the hand with encouraging words about forthcoming assignments. She enjoyed her job, missing work only once since the mid-sixties when she stayed home to recuperate after surgery for a fractured hip. A few months before her death she told a UW-SP reporter writing a story on her remarkable staying power, "God willing, I'm going to be here for another 20 years." She began her association with the university in 1926 when she arrived on campus to study English, French and history. After college, she married Charles (Randy) Frazee, a longtime Stevens Point insurance executive, who died in 1987. She owned and operated a department in a women's store in downtown Stevens Point for 17 years, and also was coordinator of volunteers for the admitting department at St. Michael's Hospital where she had accumulated more than 2,000 hours of service. Survivors include a sister, Dorothy Fry of Bethlehem, Pa.; nieces and nephews; and grandnieces and grandnephews. Services were held in Stevens Point at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church with burial in Guardian Angel Cemetery. Memorials have been established for the St. Stanislaus Building Fund or donor's choice.

Florence (Rose) Newman, '32, of Wisconsin Rapids, died in June at Riverview Hospital following a stroke. She was 88. Born in Wautoma, she taught schools in Waushara County and in Westby. After leaving Westby, she and her husband, Phillip, lived in several other Wisconsin communities, moving to Wisconsin Rapids in



Donald J. Hoff



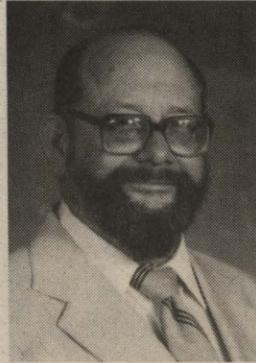
Elvin Mc Lott



Carolyn Rolfson Sargis



Wayne G. Wild



Robert Steinpreis

Donald J. Hoff

Donald J. Hoff, 59, who retired one year ago from the faculty of UW-SP's School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, died June 12 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Marshfield.

He had been ill for about six months and was awaiting a heart transplant.

The funeral was held at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church and burial was in Guardian Angel Cemetery, both in Stevens Point.

He had served UW-SP for 25 years before retiring in May of 1989. Previously, he was a high school teacher and coach at Portage, Brillion, Rochester, and Lodi. All told, he spent 34 years as an educator.

Through the years, he coached football, basketball, track, gymnastics, cross country, bowling and tennis. His 1961 football team at Portage won a conference championship. He refereed sports contests more than 30 years.

At UW-SP, Hoff served for a time as a defensive football coach, head track coach and founder of the men's gymnastics program.

In the classroom, he was a specialist in driver training education.

From 1977 to 1980, he headed his academic department as the associate dean of the College of Professional Studies.

Born Nov. 23, 1930 in Cuba City, he graduated from UW-Platteville, where he was on two championship football teams. He received a master's degree from UW-Madison and a doctorate from the University of Utah.

Hoff married Bernice Henden in Viroqua on June 20, 1953. She survives with his mother, Margaret Hoff of Cuba City, three sons and one brother.

In addition to his teaching, Hoff was involved with his family in the operation of a pine plantation, and marketed Christmas trees throughout the United States. ■

Elvin Mc Lott

A memorial service was held for Elvin Mc Lott, 78, a retired UW-SP music professor, who died March 11 at St. Michael's Hospital in Stevens Point where he had been a patient five weeks.

An Episcopal memorial service was held at the Boston Funeral Home. His ashes were interred in Forest Cemetery in Stevens Point.

Mr. Mc Lott served UW-SP as a cellist and also taught courses in music history and literature from 1960 until his retirement in 1977. He played cello for several years with the Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra.

Teaching was his second career. Mr. Mc Lott first spent about 20 years in the advertising business in Detroit, which was highlighted by his handling of a large account for Chevrolet cars.

At age 42, he entered the University of Michigan, eventually earning bachelor's and master's degrees. Of his decision to give up a lucrative account executive position, he said: "My only regret is that I didn't get into music sooner. Too many people specialize too early in life, and become more concerned about learning how to make a living instead of how to live." ■

1962. She taught in the Grove School and in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School. Survivors include her husband and three brothers. Services were held at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Wisconsin Rapids, with burial in Calvary Cemetery, Wautoma.

Elroy C. Rundle, '31, Sheboygan, died in December, shortly after being admitted to St. Nicholas Hospital. He was 81. A native of Iron Mountain, Mich., he attended Marathon County schools and held a master's degree from UW-Madison. He was an educator in Wisconsin school systems for 46 years. Active in the First United Lutheran Church, he served on the church council for 15 years. Other volunteer responsibilities included the past presidency of Rotary West and of the Sheboygan Retired Teachers. His wife, Grace, a son, three daughters, nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren survive him. Funeral services were held at the First United Lutheran Church, followed by cremation and entombment in the Garden Terrace Mausoleum.

Regina (Groth) Mattek, '30, died at the age of 79 at Stroud

Manor, East Stroudsburg, Pa. Her husband, Lawrence, survives. She was born in Polar, and lived in East Brunswick, N.J. and Bushkill, Pa. before moving to Tannersville, Pa. three years ago. She was an elementary school teacher in Kiel for many years. Other survivors include two daughters, two sons, a brother and 10 grandchildren. Memorial services were at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church and St. Paul Lutheran Church, Tannersville.

Kathryn (Wright) Goeckermann, '29, died in July in Whitewater of a stroke at the age of 86. She was a resident of Brookfield. Born in Granton, she began her teaching career in 1919 in Loyal. She taught in various Milwaukee-area schools, retiring from the Menomonee Falls schools in 1962. She is survived by her husband, Alfred J., two brothers, and two sisters. Services were held at Dunlap Memorial Funeral Home in Fort Atkinson, and entombment was at Wisconsin Memorial Park. ■

Claire (McClellan) Asher, '29, died as the result of injuries sustained in a downtown Antigo pedestrian-automobile accident. A retired

Antigo High School English teacher, she was 84 years old. Asher was born in Stevens Point, though she spent her youth in Bryant. She received a master's degree from Northwestern University. In 1947 she married Melvin Asher, a former Antigo High School principal. He preceded her in death. She lived in Ashland, Mellen and Tomahawk where her husband held administrative school positions. She is survived by a brother, nieces and nephews. A memorial for the Antigo Public Library has been established in her name. Services were held at Soman-Strasser Funeral Home, with burial in Elmwood Cemetery.

Lucille (Steffeck) Wick, '24, died in January at the Clintonville Community Hospital after a short illness. She was 86. She was born in Mellen, but as a young girl moved with her parents to Rib Lake. She taught grade school for several years and in 1927, was married to Stanley Wick. The couple moved to Clintonville where they have lived since. Besides her husband, survivors include one daughter, one son, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services

were at the United Methodist Church in Clintonville.



Otto Bacher '18 UW-SP's oldest living letterman, died in February at the Pine Crest Nursing Home in Merrill. He was 94. He earned a varsity letter in 1917 for his achievements as a halfback and sprinter at what was then Stevens Point State Normal School. In 1985, he reigned as grand marshal of UW-SP's homecoming parade. He also was a Diamond M-er, one of only four Merrill High School football players to receive a plaque 75 years after earning their first letter. Bacher also excelled in track during his high school years. He was the first Merrill boy to compete in

Wayne Wild

Wayne G. Wild, 72, a retired UW-SP mathematics professor, died of cancer Jan. 2 in a Bentonville, Ark., hospital after a brief illness.

He had served on the UW-SP faculty 15 years prior to his retirement in 1982, when he moved to 22 Little Drive in Bella Vista, Ark.

Funeral services were held at the Bella Vista Baptist Church and burial was in Elwood Cemetery in Bruce, S.D.

A Wayne Grant Wild Memorial Mathematics Scholarship has been established by his family. Contributions may be sent in care of the Office of Alumni Relations at UW-SP.

Wild was born Aug. 9, 1917, in Waterville, Kan., to George and Laura Wild, and grew up in Woonsocket, S.D. After graduating from South Dakota State University in Brookings in 1940, he became a forecaster's aide for the U.S. Weather Bureau and held assignments in Huron, S.D., and at Midway Airport in Chicago. He spent part of World War II as a weather specialist in Alaska for the Army Air Corps.

After his discharge from military life, Wild did graduate study for a master's degree in physics at UW-Madison, then served from 1948 to 1967 on the faculty of Buena Vista College in Storm Lake, Iowa. During that period, he earned a second master's degree in mathematics from the University of Illinois.

After moving to Stevens Point in 1967, he and his family lived at 3624 Prais St.

Since retiring and receiving the honorary title of emeritus professor from UW-SP, Wild has been active as a woodworker and as an exhibitor of his creations at arts and crafts fairs. He also was an active member of Bella Vista Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Helen Terry, with whom he celebrated a 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 30; two sons; two daughters; four grandchildren; one brother and one sister. ■

Robert Steinpreis

Robert Steinpreis, a chemistry professor at UW-SP nearly 24 years, was remembered at a funeral service in January as "a vibrant and dynamic" member of his academic department.

He died unexpectedly Jan. 26 at Riverside Medical Center in Waupaca at the age of 62. He and his family resided in Waupaca.

Jack Reed, chair of the Department of Chemistry, said at the funeral that Professor Steinpreis approached his teaching "with great enthusiasm" and concern that special efforts are made in the classroom and laboratory to facilitate student understanding.

The service was held at the Holly Funeral Home in Waupaca. Burial followed in Woodlawn Cemetery at Plymouth.

Professor Steinpreis was born Jan. 10, 1928 in Sheboygan to Martin John and Meta Margaret Steinpreis and as a young adult served in the Army Signal Corps from 1946 to 1949.

He earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of South Dakota, a D. S. C. degree from Bonn University in Germany and a law degree from New York University.

He taught at Frostburg State College in Maryland for one year and practiced patent law in Washington, D. C., for several years before he joined the UW-SP faculty in 1966.

He married Loraine Ison in New York City on Nov. 5, 1960. She survives with one son, four daughters, one grandson, one sister and one brother. ■

state track championships, setting records for the quarter- and half-mile events. In 1986, Merrill named an invitational track meet after Bacher. After graduating from college, he was a teacher and principal at Hawkins Union High School, and during World War I, he taught and coached at East High School in Green Bay. He retired from the school district in Kenosha in 1963.

Mabel Granger Ziesmer, '17, Ripon, died in November at Parkview Care Center. She was 90. Born in the town of Eldorado near Fond du Lac, she taught at the Arcade School near Ripon and lived her adult life in the Ripon area. Survivors include one daughter, one son, six grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren. Services were held in Ripon at Grace Lutheran Church, with burial in the Green Lake Cemetery, town of Green Lake.

Fay F.E. Holm, '13, died at a Madison nursing home in July at the age of 95. A native of DeForest, she taught grade school at Verona and worked for Forest Products Laboratory from 1918 to 1959. Her most recent position there was that of secretary of the Division of Industrial Investigations.

Known for her philanthropy, she gave two memorial scholarships, one at DeForest High School and the other at Quincy Illinois High School, and a memorial stained glass window to the First United Methodist Church of Madison. There are no survivors. Memorial services were held at First United, and the remains were interred in the Norway Grove Cemetery.

Agnes (Tuft) Mayer, '12, of Junction City, died in August at the home of her daughter in Wausau. She was 96. A native of Stevens Point, she attended area schools and taught in Stevens Point and in the town of Eau Pleine. At the time of her marriage to Albert Mayer, who preceded her in death, she was principal at the Junction City grade school. After marriage, they farmed in the Eau Pleine area, retiring in 1970. Survivors include two daughters, six grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren. Services were held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Junction City, with burial in Runkel Cemetery, town of Eau Pleine.

WE'RE STILL LOOKING FOR LOST ALUMNI

Response to our past appeals to help find lost alumni has been wonderful, and the Alumni Association is most appreciative. With more than 40,000 alumni, and demographers telling us that 20 percent of the population moves every year, keeping track of our graduates is a monumental task. Any effort you make contributes to the future of UW-SP. Occasionally, we find that names of alumni are duplicated in the computer system, sometimes due to multiple degrees or changes of name, etc. You may even find yourself on this or future lists. We appreciate the opportunity to improve these records, so if you are on this list or know others who are, please contact us at (715) 346-3811, or drop us a line at: UW-Stevens Point Alumni Relations Office, 212 Old Main, Stevens Point, WI 54481-3897.

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