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University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point
Stevens Point, Wis. 54481

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POINTER ALUMNUS



Set a Cookie Jar Aside for Good Ol' UW-SP

By **LEONARD GIBB**

Director of UW-SP Development

Daisy, Daisy, where in the hell are you?
I'm half crazy searching the files for you.

We can't afford a computer,
What we need is a Roto-Rooter.

To find you dear, it becomes quite clear,
We've got to do something new.

Donald F. Flathman included this poetic offering at the outset of an article appearing in a journal of the American College Public Relations Association.

As our year begins anew we want to share some of the things we are trying to do. Sue Kuether of our Alumni Office is working most diligently to provide a new computerized database in order to serve you better. We will not only be able to update your moves more rapidly, but will be able to provide special mailings to classes, groups, clubs, colleges, etc. Watch for us to get better!

The Finance Committee of the Alumni Board of Directors, chaired by Erv Jankowski, is planning for the all Alumni Fund Drive which is a mail solicitation each spring. Watch for the efforts of this group of your fellow alums. Each year the legislature seems to place more restrictions on the tax dollars coming our direction while many programs are in dire need of support. Set aside a new cookie jar labeled "UW-SP" and watch for contact from the Alumni Board on this matter.

Just as the Foundation Board and the Alumni Board are working with their publics for annual monies, endowment dollars are also in need of accumulation for major program support, the purchase of properties adjacent to the present campus, and the future installation of selected academic chairs.

Many of you have been most successful in your chosen fields. To have your name and the fruits of your work live on after you via a living memorial at Point may be most beneficial to you and to your alma mater.

Do you know that 60 percent of our fellow citizens die without a will of their own?

If you do not have a will, please consult your attorney and ask him about various ways your interests and name might be placed in perpetuity with UW-SP. Gifts through the will include: irrevocable trusts; testamentary trusts; irrevocable mutual fund trusts; charitable bequests; or contingent bequests.

Some of you may desire to use securities as a vehicle for a gift to further strengthen UW-SP. The reasons for using securities are:

1. a great many people own marketable securities;
2. such assets are easy to transfer to charity;
3. ready marketability makes securities easy to value for deduction purposes;
4. there are definite income tax advantages in giving securities that have appreciated in value and that qualify as long-term capital gain property, and;
5. there are a variety of ways in which a carefully planned gift of such securities can improve the donor's overall financial plan.



Leonard Gibb

When most securities are given to us, the donor is entitled to an income tax deduction for the full fair market value of the securities at the time of the gift. In addition, no capital gain tax is payable — either by the donor or by us — on the appreciation of the gift property.

As an example, if a donor gives us stock worth \$10,000 — which cost \$5,000 several years ago — its original cost has no bearing on the amount of the deduction. The donor is entitled to a \$10,000 deduction. In addition, no one pays a capital gain tax on the \$5,000 of appreciation in the gift property.

In order to achieve this double-barreled tax benefit, the securities given must be long-term capital gain property. This means that if the securities had been sold — instead of given to us — the gain on that sale would have been taxed as long-term capital gain. Fortunately, this definition applies to a great many securities. Most importantly, it applies to those that have appreciated in value and that have been held for investment for longer than six months. Such securities are the kind of property that is most often given.

Thanks for thinking of us. Have a good year.

Alumni Sponsors Tuition Contest

Free tuition and fees for one semester of study will be awarded to three persons submitting winning entries in the annual essay contest for new students at UW-SP.

Each of the three awards will be worth approximately \$335 and will be provided by the UW-SP Alumni Association which has sponsored the contest for the past two years.

Competition in "Why I Would Like to Attend the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point — in 500 words or less" is open to any persons entering the university for the first time in the fall of 1976, either as freshmen or transfer students.

The format, however, is not limited to only the written word. Tape recorded entries read by the student also are encouraged.

University officials report that comments made by students in their entries are helpful in "getting to the question of relevance concerning the needs, goals and desires of today's young people."

The entries are being accepted through Aug. 1, 1976, and will be judged within about 10 days from that date. Entries may be mailed to: Contest, Office of Career Counseling and Placement, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, 54481.

Dennis Tierney, director of the career counseling and placement program on campus, is in charge of the contest. He said the competition is not confined only to Wisconsin residents. However, if out-of-state winners are selected they will receive only a waiver on their tuition of about \$335 which is the cost of one semester of study at UW-SP for a state resident.

Student artist Dennis Jensen, who is mentioned elsewhere in this publication, drew the cartoon on the cover featuring our patriotic chancellor, Lee S. Dreyfus, and his good Pointer friends who also are caught up in the spirit of '76.

Have a great bicentennial!! When you've finished celebrating, drop us a line and tell us all about yourself. Your alumni editors, John Anderson, Susan Artigiani and Marilyn Thompson would like to put in print what you're doing 'cause, after all, Good Ol' Joe always is asking about you.



A lake at our university? If you had difficulty believing it would materialize when you read about it in the last edition of this publication, here's proof it's for real. A photographer from the Stevens Point Daily Journal snapped this scene last fall after work had been in progress only a few weeks. The lake project includes

taking fill to the new Sentry Insurance headquarter site nearby. The lake itself will be more than 30 acres and about 27 feet deep in some parts. It is on land on the north campus that is owned by the UW-SP Foundation, Inc. and will be filled with water this summer — we hope.

Work Begins on New Communication Center

Work has begun on a \$1.42 million renovation project to transform the old Campus Laboratory School at UW-SP into a communication arts center.

The project, scheduled for two-part completion in August and November, is scheduled to have some of the most modern broadcasting and newspaper production hardware on the market.

The total price tag of the job includes cost of equipment.

Although there will be a variety of new furnishings, the bulk of the \$445,000 will be for communication equipment. Installation of a new color television studio in what formerly was a gymnasium of the laboratory school will be the most costly phase of the project. There also will be some new equipment in the WWSP-FM radio station studio which already is headquartered in the building.

Print and editing photography laboratories will be equipped with hardware that is utilized in the newest off-set publishing plants. Those facilities will be used

by journalism students. The general improvements are set to be done by the time the fall term begins in late August. The television studio, however, will not be completed until about three months later.

Because undergraduates will have extensive day-to-day "hands on experience" with the equipment, communication professors believe their students will have the best opportunities in the state to prepare themselves to operate the modern journalism and broadcasting equipment that is being installed by communication firms.

The building was vacated as a laboratory school nearly two years ago and was designated for the communication department in the fall of 1974. There are three stories in the structure which is of brick construction and approximately 46 years old.

Although there will be little structural change, a new elevator and new windows will be installed and some new offices will be made in existing classrooms.

The entire building was assigned to the communication department because of its large enrollments. It has been one of the fastest growing departments at the university in recent years.

Caution Advised in Labeling Kids

Alumni Events Set for Spring

Children with learning disabilities often are sidetracked by specialists devoting more time finding a label for them and identifying causes of their inabilities, than pinpointing strengths and the manner in which new ideas are grasped.

That's an appraisal in a nutshell by Dr. Darvin Miller, coordinator of programs in special learning disabilities within the school of education at UW-SP.

Elaborate attempts to classify or label based on presumed child defects "merely adds a cluttering, unessential, administrative and conceptual layer which interferes more than it aides in realizing the goal of individualized instruction" for the youngster. That not only is his opinion, he says, but also that of some of the top people in this field today.

In other words, he contends that emphasis on defects may actually result in focusing attention away from a child's real potential.

Dr. Miller recommends that the emphasis be placed on understanding specific skills of the learning disabled child and the teaching strategies that would most effect his future learning.

The professor believes a new method in teaching learning disabled children probably is the best way of teaching children who aren't. That method involves building educational programs that treat each student as "special" through a determination of what instructional level the child is at and followed by continuous measurement of improvement in learning.

It's important for a teacher to be involved in an on-going student evaluation process because the student loses if testing for progress is only done at the end of the year when it's too late to correct the problems that may have been encountered during the class term.

By conducting on-going evaluation, failures can be spotted and thereby used as signals for changing the instructional program for the child, Dr. Miller suggests.

As is the case in all education, but particularly in programs for children with learning disabilities, emphasis must be placed, he says, in assignments in which children can find success in learning. One way this can be accomplished is through the system known as precision teaching in which certain easily recognized goals are established for the child in a certain time slot.

Reinforcement for success is essential for children as well as their teachers, he adds.

Dr. Miller has one other warning. The trend today is to "mainstream" children with learning problems in the regular classroom instead of having them in special rooms. School boards, administrators of schools and taxpayers shouldn't be confused that mainstreaming means "dumping the kids into the regular room without adding additional staff to assure individualized instruction."

Some educably mentally retarded children have done better in regular classrooms lagging along behind their peers with more academic ability, than they did in special education rooms, surveys have concluded.

And, finally, he also offers a reminder for teachers who subscribe to the old school of thought which puts emphasis on labeling children and then giving them an academic fare that has been used as standard assignments for children who, for example, might be called educably mentally retarded.

The UW-SP Alumni Association has had a busy spring, hosting special activities at different cities in the state.

Upcoming events include:

Benefit Ball on Saturday night, April 24, features a community-wide effort in Stevens Point to raise funds through a dance at the University Center for use to support student activities on campus.

May Day Activities on campus on Saturday, May 1 featuring reunions of the classes of 1951 and 1926 (25 and 50 years) and of all former Pointer editors and staff members. A banquet will conclude a full day of activities.

Fox River Valley, Alumni Gathering on Saturday, May 8, at Robbin's at 810 Omro Rd., Oshkosh, beginning at 5 p.m. A dinner will be served and international students from UW-SP will be on hand to provide entertainment. If you don't receive a mailing, and as a resident of the Fox Valley desire to attend, contact the UW-SP Alumni Office.

The alumni association has sponsored several alumni gatherings in Milwaukee this year plus receptions at the conventions of the Central Wisconsin Education Association and coaches attending the men's and women's state basketball tournaments in Madison.

ALUMNI AWARDS

The Alumni Association Board of Directors is looking for candidates for Alumni awards. Our Alumni Association family now numbers about 23,000, so it is impossible for the Board to know of the achievements of alumni or the service many alumni provide in their communities and for the University. Can you help us find our "distinguished" alumni by filling out the form below? Candidates need not have graduated, merely attended.

To: Alumni Office
UWSP
Stevens Point, Wi. 54481

NAME OF CANDIDATE: _____

ADDRESS OF CANDIDATE: _____

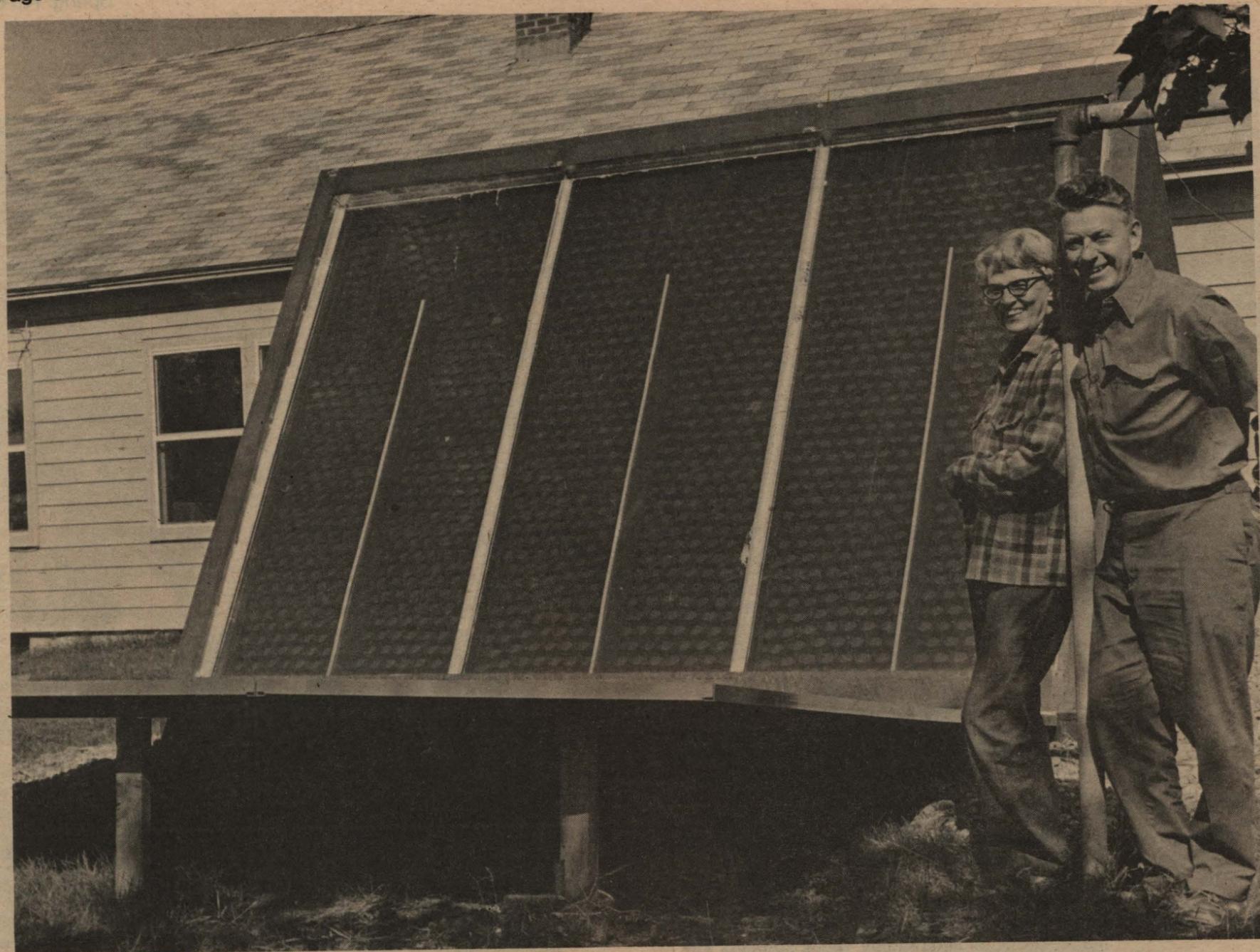
CLASS (if known) _____ OCCUPATION: _____

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

SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY AND UNIVERSITY:

YOUR NAME: (optional): _____

YOUR ADDRESS: _____



George and Sylvia Becker: No Sun Means Dollars

Beckers 'Quite' Happy with Solar Furnace

The new solar furnace in their home has not performed quite as well as they had hoped, nevertheless, a UW-SP faculty couple still is convinced the device has turned out to be a wise investment.

Dr. George Becker, a professor of biology, and his wife, Sylvia, instructor in English, are betting on the law of averages with their \$4,600 heating unit.

There are "still a few bugs that should be worked out in the furnace, which can be done without too much trouble," says Becker. Another big plus would be more cooperation from mother nature.

In December, approximately 25 days were generally overcast in Stevens Point. For the Beckers, that was a "disaster." January was a little brighter. The Beckers described that month as "promising."

To date, they have expended a little more than \$70 for oil to fuel the backup furnace that kicks in when the solar furnace is depleted of its energy source. They heat the downstairs of a well-insulated story and one-half frame house containing approximately 800 square feet on the main level.

When they installed the new unit last fall, they were counting on getting 50 to 70 per cent of their home heat from the sun. So far this season, the average is a little above 50 per cent.

There has been some criticism that the manufacturer of the kind of furnace the Beckers have has made exaggerated claims about heating capabilities. Becker says there may be a little truth in that, but he and his wife don't regret their purchase.

"Look at the fuel we've saved already — it will be just that much more for future generations," he says philosophically.

There are other reasons for the Beckers' satisfaction.

Researchers have done studies which reveal Wisconsin, especially the central and upper reaches of the state, are considered to be good places for solar furnaces because of solar and other conditions.

Some of the shortest days of winter are gone, and as Wisconsin welcomes more hours of light in each day the Beckers are expecting the new furnace may soon be capable of handling their entire heating needs as was the case until late November.

Inflation and fuel cost hikes that exceed it also may work to the Beckers' advantage in terms of their investment in the new furnace. If fuel costs spiral as high as some people forecast, the \$4,600 spent by the couple might possibly create some fuel at bargain rates.

Nobody denies that the furnace is a novel device. Strangers from throughout Wisconsin and some distant states have paid a visit to the Beckers purely out of curiosity. Numerous students have come to see how the furnace works, too. And the Beckers say they enjoy the company.

APO Projects Announced

The UW-SP alumni chapter of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity has installed new officers and made plans for a scholarship fund drive.

The group meets approximately four times per year at the Stevens Point Hot Fish Shop where, at the most recent gathering, Ken Flood of Appleton, became president; Richard Spindler of Kokomo, Ind.,

vice president; and Mark Shivley of Stevens Point, secretary-treasurer.

The membership will sponsor a drive to raise \$500 for a fund which was established last year to present a \$100 scholarship each fall to an outstanding man or woman student at UW-SP. The group also is planning a newsletter publication and another meeting March 27.



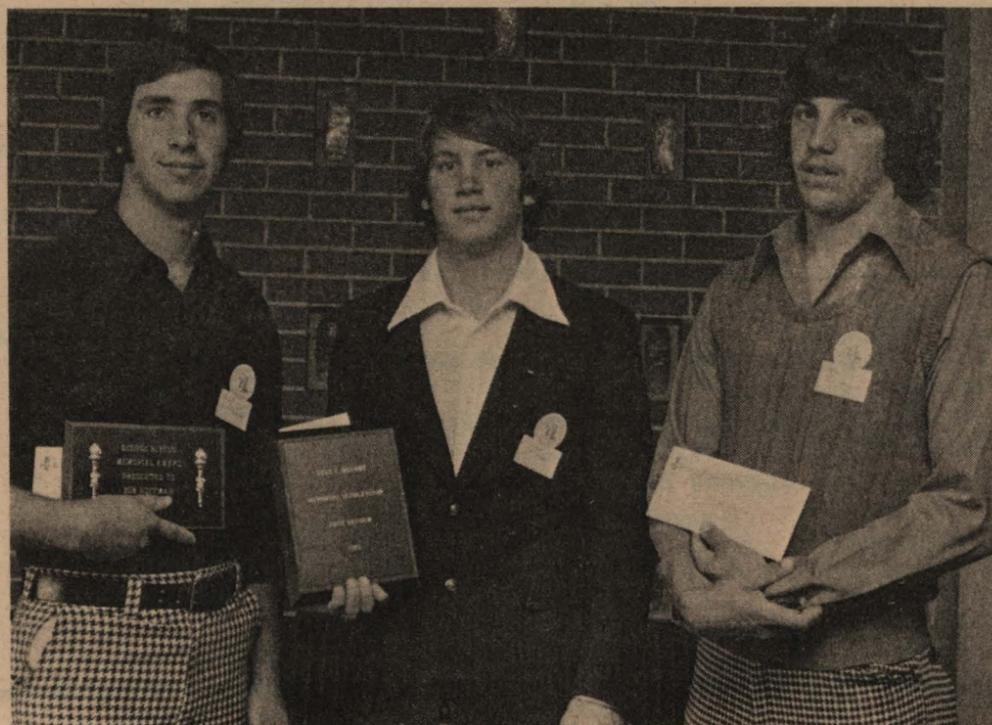
"Pointer Homecoming," always one of the important days on the campus calendar was no exception last Oct. 18 when hundreds of alums returned for reunions, special recognition programs, fun, football, good food and a chance to see whether it really was true that Good Old Joe had indeed grown bald.

Look close and you'll undoubtedly see some familiar faces in the crowd. Also pictured are three Pointer athletes who were honored at homecoming as outstanding young students and players. In their photograph, they are from left, Robert Hoffman of Antigo, winner of the George Rivers Memorial Scholarship; John Badow of Stevens Point, winner of the Hale Quandt Scholarship; and Mike Trzebiatowski of Rosholt, winner of the Eddie Kotal Memorial Scholarship.

On another picture is our star quarterback, Reed Giordana of Kaukauna who was ranked number one in the NAIA for 1975. Homecoming day's victory of Stout was one of his big career days. (The Pointers ended their conference season 4-4 which is the best record since 1967.)

And on other pictures you'll see Dick Berndt of Stevens Point inducting Ken Kulick, a onetime star athlete and now of West Allis into the Pointer Hall of Fame, and John Roberts, a former Pointer coach, stand alone at the podium in an acceptance speech for being selected for induction into the Hall of Fame.





HAVE A CLASSY SUMMER AT UW-STEVENS POINT

Our curricular offerings were limited back in 1908 when we offered our first summer session. We catered primarily to the professional needs of teachers in our area. Our service area now is the entire state and our academic fare for summer includes courses in every one of our departments.

Classes for "Summer '76" begin on June 15 and end Aug. 6 with commencement on the lawn in front of our Old Main.

Here are some of our specialties for this year:

FOR MUSICIANS

American Suzuki Institute of Stevens Point Aug. 7-22, featuring as guest clinician the founder of the Suzuki method, Dr. Shinichi Suzuki from Japan.

FOR YOUTH

Point Piano Camp

Cheerleaders' Workshop

Champion Blue Chip Basketball Camp (Featuring Jeff Petrie of Portland Trailblazers)

Point Junior Music Camp

Point Senior Music Camp (Featuring Composer Morton Gould)

Student Council Workshops

Tennis Day Camp

WORKSHOPS FOR TEACHERS

Current economic problems

Early identification and diagnosis of children with exceptional educational needs

Early educational programming for children with exceptional needs

Organizational skills for early childhood personnel

Women and education: problems related to role change, school organization and curriculum

Parent training for parents of the multiple handicapped

Teaching minorities in the classroom: the native American

Reading therapy through understanding language process

English curriculum development

Literature in media

Aerospace, physics and education instruction for elementary and intermediate level teachers

Creative learning experience for pre-school children

Sewing with knits

Elementary physical education

School and community health

OVERSEAS COURSES

(For Credit or Non-Credit Personal Enrichment)

"U.S. Roots in Britain," from July 5 to Aug. 2, a special Bicentennial study tour of England at a cost of \$850 including tuition.

"U.S. Roots in Germany," July 6 to Aug. 4, tracing Wisconsin's rich German heritage back to its origination in a study tour that also will cost \$850 including tuition.

"Study Tour of Mexico," May 14 to June 13, costing approximately \$400 plus tuition.

"Latin Europe and Its Literature," from approximately July 6 to Aug. 4, with a tentative itinerary of Italy, France, Spain and Switzerland at a cost yet to be determined.

If you would like a timetable of classes or more information about a specific program, write or call

Director of Summer Session
University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point
Stevens Point, Wi. 54481

Scholarship Fund to Memorialize Miss Smith

Mary Elizabeth Smith loved teaching English — that was obvious. She was skilled in her profession, and that was obvious, too.

A few months before her retirement in 1974, she was selected as one of the top five professors in the annual UW-SP excellence in teaching recognition program.

Miss Smith had a short retirement. She died Nov. 7 after a brief illness and less than one year after she had left the faculty. A memorial service was held on Nov. 10 in the Fine Arts Building.

She was 70 years old and had spent a quarter century of her life in association with UW-SP.

Born in 1905 in Yankton, S.D., she grew up there and was graduated from Yankton College. Later, she received a master's degree from the University of Minnesota and a doctorate from the University of Iowa.

A teacher all of her adult life, she started her career in a grade school in the Yankton area and then taught in high schools in Canton, S.D., and Bloomington, Minn. Her collegiate level of teaching had been at Albert Lea Junior College in Minnesota, the Western Branch of Colorado A & M, and Butler University in Indiana. She came to Stevens Point in 1950 and was here continuously until her retirement except for one year spent at UW-Eau Claire.



Dr. Mary Smith

At Stevens Point, she held such positions as director of freshman English and associate director of primary education.

Her survivors are a brother and two sisters and her longtime friend, Professor Emeritus Edith Treuenfels with whom she shared a large country home at the southwest corner of the city near the Wisconsin River.

A scholarship fund has been established in Miss Smith's name in the UW-SP English Department. Contributions are being received by the UW-SP Foundation, Inc., in Main Building.

The Faculty Senate heard the following eulogy about Miss Smith at its meeting Nov. 20, 1975 which was prepared by Mrs. Nancy Moore, chairperson of the English Department, and read by Miss Isabelle Stelmahoske of the English faculty:

The Faculty Senate senses the loss to the University and the community with the death of Mary Elizabeth Smith, Emerita Professor of English, who served this University for 25 years prior to her retirement in 1974. Well known among faculty for her independence of thought and incisive comments at faculty meetings, she was recognized among students as an unusually gifted teacher. She was nominated for a great teacher award several times and received it once. During her long and productive career here, she helped to develop foresighted and humanistic curricula, opposed the movement towards a status-hierarchy among faculty, and supported the movement to attain equality for women. Although a reluctant administrator, she served many years as Director of Freshman English and before that, as Associate Director of Primary Education. A woman of conviction, sensitivity, and compassion, she was a beloved friend to those who knew her well. We will miss but remember her.

Dr. Rhys Hays Dies at 49

Dr. Rhys W. Hays, 49, professor of history at the UW-SP, died at 10:43 p.m. Feb. 13 at St. Michael's Hospital where he had been a patient for nearly two weeks.

He had been on the university faculty since 1961 as a specialist in church and medieval history.

He resided at the Whiting Motor Hotel in an apartment he shared with his mother, Mrs. Eleanor W. Hays. She and his father, Paul R. Hays, senior Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 2nd District headquartered in New York City, are the only immediate survivors.

Born May 16, 1926, in Cleveland, Ohio, Dr. Hays grew up in New York City. He received a bachelor's degree from Columbia University in 1945, a bachelor of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1949 and then returned to Columbia where he earned master's and Ph.D. degrees.

He also had studied at Cambridge University and London University. Dr. Hays had taught part-time at Queens College and Bronx Community College in New York City before coming to Stevens Point.



Dr. Rhys Hays

As a young man, he earned honors as an expert chess player and participated in international chess competition. At UW-SP, he stimulated student interest in the game and organized a chess club which he advised for several years.

He was the author of a book, published by the University of Wales Press in 1963, entitled, "History of the Abbey of Aberconway, 1186-1537." He wrote many articles for professional journals and about five years ago penned a major section of a book entitled, "Studies in Medieval Cistercian History." In it, he discussed Welch monasteries and the Edwardian Conquest. Additional works have appeared in "New Catholic Encyclopedia."

Dr. Hays also was an avid fan of detective stories and wrote numerous articles for the "Armchair Detective" magazine.

Funeral services were held Feb. 16 at Frame Memorial United Presbyterian Church, the Rev. R. Samuel Buffat Jr. officiating. Burial was in Restlawn Memorial Park, near Wisconsin Rapids.

New Equipment For Weather Study Installed

There's a new attraction at UW-SP for students and campus visitors on a subject of universal interest: the weather.

The geography-geology department has installed new equipment to record the state of the atmosphere that is complementing instructional programs and serving as a drawing card to the department's headquarters on the third story of the Science Hall.

Professor Robert Anderson, a climatologist, says all of the devices add up to one of the finest collections of its kind for use by undergraduate students in the state.

The most sophisticated item is a weather recorder which produces a variety of daily weather maps supplied through a wire and satellite network by the U.S. Weather Service. There are capabilities to receive upwards of 175 maps daily.

The maps are removed from the machine at regular intervals, marked so they are more understandable to laymen and then placed on display in a corridor outside the geography offices and classrooms.

Also, there are loads of dials which record weather conditions that are being measured at the same moment by instruments atop the Science Hall.

A related display is a geochron which shows the circle of illumination and tells the length of daylight hours on a world map.

The geochron gives students an opportunity to better grasp concepts of time and longitude, according to its inventors. At a glance, a person can see where the sun is setting and rising at any particular time. It also shows earth-sun relationships, world time and time zones.

Professor Anderson lauds all of the new equipment as being effective aids for teaching. "With all of these things we can avoid dry bones material from textbooks and study weather conditions as they actually occur," he explains. "It's also ideal for numerous student-originated research projects," he adds.

Professor Anderson believes the devices will be important to the university as it continues to work toward the development of an interdisciplinary academic program in earth science. The field of study is relatively new and demand is strong nationwide for persons who can teach earth science on the secondary level.

Mrs. Williams New Aide to LSD

Mrs. Robert R. (Mary) Williams announced Dec. 5 she was resigning as a member of the University of Wisconsin System Board of Regents to become executive secretary to the chancellor at UW-SP. She assumed her duties Jan. 19.

Hers is one of the top positions on campus where she is part of the five-member administrative council as well as the top aide to Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus. She succeeded William B. Vickerstaff who left the university in August to enter the investment business in Minocqua.

In addition to serving as a regent, Mrs. Williams also was a teacher at Benjamin Franklin Junior High School in Stevens Point.

She served as a regent after being appointed by Governor Warren Knowles in 1965 to the board of the former Wisconsin State University System. She remained in that post after the WSU and UW Systems merged in the early 1970s and at her departure was second to Milton Neshek of Elkhorn in seniority on the new 16-member board. Her term was scheduled to expire in 1977.

In a prepared statement, Dreyfus said Mrs. Williams "is fully conversive with all of the problems of

growth, merger and budget restraints and therefore brings invaluable experience to her new post as my executive secretary. She also has served as a direct source of communication for both faculty and students and is a longtime member of this community, known both to business people as well as the community at large."

Her specific duties will be to administer the executive offices of UW-SP which include news and publications, university relations, development projects and the chancellor's clerical staff.

In addition, she will maintain contact with and coordinate matters concerning city, county, state and federal agencies and their relations with the university.

Mrs. Williams' association with UW-SP began in the early 1960s when her children began attending the Campus Laboratory School and she began taking courses. She later pursued graduate study for a master's degree which she earned in 1972. Since then she has been teaching English at the junior high school level.

A native of the Janesville area, she was graduated from UW-Madison in 1950 where she was active in student organizations including the Women's Self



Mrs. Mary Williams

Government Association of which she was president and secretary. She worked a short time at the Madison campus after her graduation as an adviser in the student activities office.

She and her husband, who operates a public relations firm, lived in Kohler about two years before moving to Stevens Point in 1953. They have four children.

As a regent, Mrs. Williams was regarded as one of the most liberal of the Republican appointees and occasionally was a lone dissenter or supporter of issues. She was one of the first of the WSU System regents to speak out publicly in support of merger with the UW System.

She now recalls that, "events leading up to merger" and her involvement as chairman of an ad hoc regent committee for education of minorities and disadvantaged students were highlights of her career.

Being a regent "is being part of something exciting, gives one an opportunity to look forward into the future and plan for something significant for people," she explains.

Her move from regent to university administrator is an unusual one. No one in her memory has done it in the state.

Professors Score Professional Gains

Dr. Mark R. Seiler is the new chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages and Comparative Literature at UW-SP.

He was appointed in July to a three year term.

Dr. Seiler served as acting chairman of the department the past year after his predecessor, Dr. Michael Fortune, went on a leave of absence. Dr. Fortune later resigned his post.

A native of La Crosse, Dr. Seiler has three degrees from UW-Madison. He was a teaching assistant at his alma mater before joining the Stevens Point faculty in 1969.

The department he heads at UW-SP has one of the most varied curricular offerings among the upstate universities in Wisconsin. Besides offering majors and minors in French, German and Spanish, there also are minors in comparative literature and Russian. There are eight faculty members.

Dr. William Witt, associate professor of communications at UW-SP, has published a chapter on mass communications in a new text in the environmental education field.

The text, slated for paperback release later this summer, is "What Makes Education Environmental?" edited by Noel McInnis and Don Albrecht, Data Courier and Environmental Educators, Louisville, Ky., and Washington, D.C., publishers.

Dr. Robert Rossmiller, professor of education at UW-SP has been elected chairman of a state committee advancing new methods schools can use in dealing with talented and gifted children.

The committee, with approximately 75 members, is advisory to the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction.

In September, Dr. Rossmiller led a 9-member contingent from the Midwest to the World Conference on Gifted Children in London.

Miss Susan Kuether of the UW-SP alumni office staff, has been appointed province alumni director of Delta Zeta national social sorority.

She will be in charge of working with existing sorority alumni groups and organizing others for campuses that don't have them. The province for which she is responsible has the same boundaries as the state, and her associates will be with chapters at both public and private campuses. Miss Kuether is a 1973 graduate of UW-SP and was involved briefly in Girl Scout work before accepting her current position last April.

William Clark, an English professor at UW-SP, will be off for England this summer to study theology at the University of Oxford.

An unlikely subject to pursue, especially if he has no intention of becoming a clergyman?

By no means says William Leslie Clark. "If one views theology in its broadest sense as it deals with the human condition reflecting values and visions, one can see there is a definite place for this kind of study in a university such as ours which is devoted to humanitarian interests and the liberal arts," he explains.

Clark will go on leave for the 1976-77 academic year during which time he will work toward a diplomate in theology, a post graduate degree which he plans to receive before returning to UW-SP.

Clark is back this fall after having spent the past year in England in a teacher exchange program. He taught at Balls Park College of Education outside London while a member of the faculty of that in-

stitution came to Stevens Point. While at Balls Park, a colleague recommended Clark to study at Oxford.

A book representing some of the "highest academic viewpoints" of the Soviet Union toward China and Japan is now available in English as the result of work by a UW-SP professor.

Dr. Robert Price of the Department of Foreign Languages and Comparative Literature, has compiled a 275-page hard cover work published by Academic International Press of Gulf Breeze, Fla., that is a translation and edited version of an earlier work by the Russian scholar M. I. Sladkovsky.

Sladkovsky's "China and Japan - Past and Present," not only is regarded as being representative of the "highest academic viewpoints," according to Dr. Price but also reflects the "semi official" attitudes held by the Soviet Union's governmental hierarchy.

UW-SP Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus was elected in August as chairman designate of the UW System Council of Chancellors.

He will take office later this year, succeeding Dr. Edwin Young of UW-Madison.

The council usually holds its meetings monthly in conjunction with the two-day monthly sessions of the UW System Board of Regents. Its primary function is to provide input to the system's central administration and the regents concerning policies and governance of the universities. The council is comprised of the heads of 13 degree-granting institutions plus UW Extension and the UW Center System.

Dr. Arthur L. Herman, professor of Asian philosophy at UW-SP, has co-authored and edited a book entitled "Problems in Philosophy: West and East."

The introductory anthology, published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., offers an unique distribution of universal philosophic thinking. No other book of its type contains such an even balance of selections from both eastern and western philosophers.

The other co-author and editor is Dr. R. T. Blackwood, a philosophy professor at Hamilton College.

Dr. Donald H. Ripplinger, a UW-SP music professor for five years, was appointed in July to the prestigious post of associate conductor of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

In addition, he also has accepted the post of director of choral music education at Brigham Young University in Utah.

Ripplinger will do extensive traveling and have wide exposure because of his involvement with the internationally acclaimed Tabernacle Choir.

The 375-voice organization performs weekly for radio and television broadcasts which are played by stations around the world. "Music and the Spoken Word," featuring the choir and sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, is the longest continuous program that has been aired by the CBS Radio Network. The first program was broadcast in 1927.

Dr. Ripplinger will be directing the choir for the media broadcasts the equivalent of every other week. The choir's conductor, Dr. Jerold Ottley, has been serving in the post about a year.

On Anniversaries and Achievements

A professor and a maintenance mechanic are marking 30th anniversaries of employment during 1976 at UW-SP.

They are Dr. Pauline Isaacson, senior member of the communication department faculty and director of international studies, and Adam Rybicki of the heating plant staff.

Both were hired on campus in 1946 when it was known as Central State Teachers College, had a faculty of approximately 58 persons and about 10 classified civil service employees. The enrollment that fall of 856 was about two and one half times greater than it had been the previous year near the close of World War II and nearly four times the size of the student body at the height of hostilities in 1944.

Dr. Isaacson came to Stevens Point after serving as an editor and director of educational programs for the Wisconsin Historical Society in Madison. Her first assignment here was to teach speech and history and later she founded the speech and drama department and served as its chairman. Programs she was instrumental in starting were the foundations for today's UW-SP school of communicative disorders and the departments of communication and theatre arts.

Since 1969 she has headed the office which has administered international studies and also has taught on a part-time basis. There now are overseas semester offerings by UW-SP in England, Germany, Poland and Malaysia plus shorter summer offerings in different parts of the world.

Rybicki always has worked in the heating plant, however, it always wasn't his sole responsibility. In the early years on campus, men who fired the furnaces also mowed the lawns in the summer, painted, did electrical and other tasks.

Besides Dr. Isaacson, the university has nine other faculty members who have served more than a quarter century. They are Gilbert W. Faust, registrar, in his 41st year; Dr. Edgar Pierson, professor of biology, 38 years; Robert Lewis, associate professor of education, instructional resources, 34 years; Dr. Roland Trytten, professor of chemistry, 31 years; and four who are beginning their 29th year: Dr. Monica Bainter, professor of physics; Dr. Frank Crow, professor of history; Raymond Specht, associate professor of geography and natural resources and university planner; and Dr. Bernard Wievel, professor of natural resources.

Among classified employes two others in addition to Rybicki have surpassed the 25-year mark. They are Sidone Andersen, administrative secretary, 29 years; Myron Haase, locksmith, 28 years.

Editorial offices for an international journal of econometrics have been established at UW-SP.

Dr. Dorothy Hodges, managing editor of the journal "Econometrica" for the past nine years, has been appointed associate professor of economics and business at UW-SP and now carries out her editing responsibilities from offices established at the university.

Previously, Dr. Hodges performed her editorial duties from offices on the UW-Madison campus where she received her Ph.D. and taught for several years.

"Econometrica" serves as the journal of the Econometric Society — an international organization for the advancement of economic theory in its relation to statistics and mathematics. There are about

3,700 members throughout the world.

"The term econometrics," Dr. Hodges explains, "basically refers to the development of statistical techniques for using data to learn about economic behavior."

She noted the journal's readership generally consists of people connected with economic departments at universities as well as people in government and business who are concerned with statistics and their application to economics. "Probably a good many members of President Ford's administration subscribe to "Econometrica," the editor commented. The journal is printed in Bristol, England.

Home economics teachers in the state are being aided in their work with mentally retarded students this fall by a booklet recently published by two UW-SP faculty members.

Professor Fern Horn and Instructor Anita Barsness compiled the report entitled "Development of Instructional Materials for Use by Home Economics Teachers with Educable Mentally Retarded Students," which has been distributed to all of the junior and senior high school home economics teachers throughout the state and state supervisors throughout the country.

The report is a result of a project Dr. Horn and Mrs. Barsness have been working on for two years with funds provided by the Wisconsin Department of Instruction.

Lt. Col. Arthur M. Harris, a 19-year Army veteran, was appointed chairman of the UW-SP military science department in July.

He is the fourth person to head the department, which includes the ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) program since it was established at the university about seven years ago.

Lt. Col. Harris succeeds Lt. Col. John Porter who retired this spring after 21 years in the military — the last three at the university. Porter is continuing to reside in this community and has taken a position with Sentry Insurance.

Lt. Col. Harris previously was assigned to the commander in chief for the Pacific in Hawaii where, for four years, he was in charge of drug suppression and interdiction within the Pacific Command. His area of operations included Vietnam, Thailand, Japan, Okinawa, Korea, Taiwan, Guam and the Philippines.

Time is one of the big ingredients when an American artist prepares to have his work shown in a gallery behind the Iron Curtain.

At least, that is the case with Professor Herbert Sandmann of the UW-SP art department faculty. He worked out details for more than three years to have an exhibition in the Museum of Archeology Ethnography in Lodz, Poland.

The show, featuring 45 prints, opened in September and continued through this fall.

Sandmann suspects that part of the reason for the lengthy time involved in setting up the exhibition was because officials in Poland wanted to be certain the artist's work did not carry political overtones.

Quite to the contrary, Sandmann said he has had an interest in archeology and a long held dream of being able to have his works displayed in a place devoted primarily to the remnants of antiquity.

Mrs. Ravey, Friend of Little Children, Named Professor Emeritus

Mrs. Phyllis Ravey, who helped prepare hundreds of young women to become kindergarten teachers, has been granted the title of assistant professor emeritus at UW-SP.

The designation of emeritus is reserved for faculty members with long and dedicated service to the institution and is given after retirement. Mrs. Ravey ended her career this fall after serving UW-SP for 23 years.

She and her husband, Marlin C. (Smokey) have moved from Stevens Point to a new retirement home on Stoney Hill Road south of Rosholt.

Mrs. Ravey's career in education spanned 39 years when at age 18, after having spent two years at Central State Teachers College in Stevens Point (now UW-SP), she took a job at a rural school in Waupaca County for \$65 per month. She spent 14 years teaching in Waupaca area schools and about one year in San Diego before joining the UW-SP faculty in 1952.

At the university, she was kindergarten supervisor and instructor plus teacher of the kindergarten class in the Campus Laboratory School later known as the Gesell Institute for the Study of Early Childhood. Her classroom of youngsters was used as a laboratory for collegiate level education majors preparing to become kindergarten teachers.



Mrs. Phyllis Ravey

In addition, she directed numerous summer workshops involving children and in many cases experienced teachers from the area who were required to undergo refresher courses.

Mrs. Ravey advanced numerous philosophies about education through the years. For example, as a proponent of helping children log successes in learning early in life, she stressed that teachers must have the sense to know when to stop a learning activity — to know when the saturation point is reached. In the same token, she warned teachers not to forget what she says is one of the most important aspects of childhood — play.

She was an early promoter of using audio-visual materials in the classroom to complement instruction. "Kids are coming to school with more background than ever before because of television. They're used to having a show and won't stand for it if the teachers can't provide it," she quipped during an interview in 1970.

Mrs. Ravey holds a teaching certificate and a bachelor's degree from UW-SP and a Master of Science degree from UW-Madison. The former Phyllis Davidson, she is a native of Waupaca County.

How Do Our Art Majors Fare? Well

How does an art major survive after leaving college? The usual answer is: by teaching the subject because few people ever are successful fully supporting themselves or their families with their own full-production studio.

An exception is a group of former students of UW-Stevens Point who are bucking a trend and making some handsome profits by having under one roof a complete facility for ceramics, woodworking and stained glass work.

This enterprise is not the gift of a munificent benefactor, eager to assist the romantic ideal of the "artist" but the result of years of demanding ground-work, personal financial investment, and personal commitment.

The business is 1st Street Studios, located just north of the Stevens Point business district on the corner of 1st and Portage Streets in a building which formerly was a liquor distributor's warehouse. The large cement block building has been transformed from its former storage function to include three separate studios, completely prepared, rewired and insulated by the craftsmen involved.

Not only are the workshops well-equipped and in steady use, they are open to visitors interested in observing stages of the production of all sorts of ceramic products, woodwork, and stained glass items.

Originally the artisans worked independently and in two separate studios. Stoneware Studios, the name applied to the ceramic section of this complex, has had a three year history within the Stevens Point area. In September 1975 it joined a studio of woodworking and stained glass. Along with a few cronies from the art department at the UW-Stevens Point, the men formed the new industrial-crafts complex, possibly the largest of its kind in the state.

The roster of craftsmen and maintenance technicians include: Dan Bennett, Jeff Ebel, Dave Schmeekle, Dave Schmitz, all of Stevens Point; Sandy Dewitt, formerly of Mt. Horeb; Rick Foris, formerly of Ashland; Jim Gitter, formerly of Appleton; Rich Hager, formerly of Monroe; Tim Marcotte, formerly of Fond du Lac; Tony Menzer, formerly of Sheboygan; and John Wrenn, formerly of Chicago.

In addition to commissioned work, the three shops produce a standard fare of goods ranging from stained glass lamps, mirrors, and windows, to cribbage boards, boxed, built-in cabinetry and wooden furniture, through almost any ceramic item that can be thrown on a potter's wheel.

Though 1st Street Studios has three distinct labs each producing its own fare, work of mixed media is made, too. For instance, a plant-stand fashioned in the woodworking shop will hold a ceramic pot which is the base for a terrarium. Other possibilities include lamps of mixed media.



There's A Resemblance in Those Cups



The Showroom: Once A Mill Office



It's Not Made in Japan

Future plans include glass-blowing operations which will be a united endeavor, making possible not only sculptural forms in glass, but stained glass sheets for use in the studio. A sawmill, temporarily inoperative, will soon be in use again, enabling the owners to fully prepare any of the lumber which they retrieve from this area. Woods rare to Wisconsin are purchased from suppliers. Some of the artists express desires of working on large scale architectural commissions, such as ceramic murals and church windows. They also have under their direction a retail outlet, handsomely remodeled by the men, in the old Pagel Mill office. Plants also are sold there.

A common denominator throughout all stages of the development of the studios and also of their future plans is the emphasis on quality control. Wherever possible, the artists are personally responsible for their materials and the goods they produce. All are safe for consumer use. No lead is used in the glazes of the ceramicists, the crew reports.



Slinging Mud into Dollars



Handmade Furniture Sells Well Today



Stained Glass Artisan

Students Arrive at UW-SP From Six Continents

Pinpointing where students come from isn't a big job, but finding the reasons for their attendance at the UW-SP is usually next to impossible — in most cases.

Dr. Paul Holman, who is in charge of management information and institution research on campus, has answered some of the questions with the help of a computer.

Programs in natural resources are the biggest attraction to UW-SP for persons coming from beyond Wisconsin's borders. However, biology, business administration, economics, and communicative disorders also are among the more common preferences of the out-of-staters.

Dr. Holman's study does, however, point out that the number of non-traditional students is growing, particularly married women over age 30. Nevertheless, there is a big percentage of men of non-traditional age in classes, too, largely as the result of the GI Bill for veterans of military service. But veterans have always made up a sizeable block at the campus in recent years.

But this fall, 604 veterans were signed up for classes, an increase of 25 over last year and presumably because with the tight job market the veteran has the option of getting a check for himself and his family if he upgrades his education.

There is a total of 8,220 persons signed up for UW-SP classes this fall — an increase of about 200 over last year, and their ages range from 17 to 64.

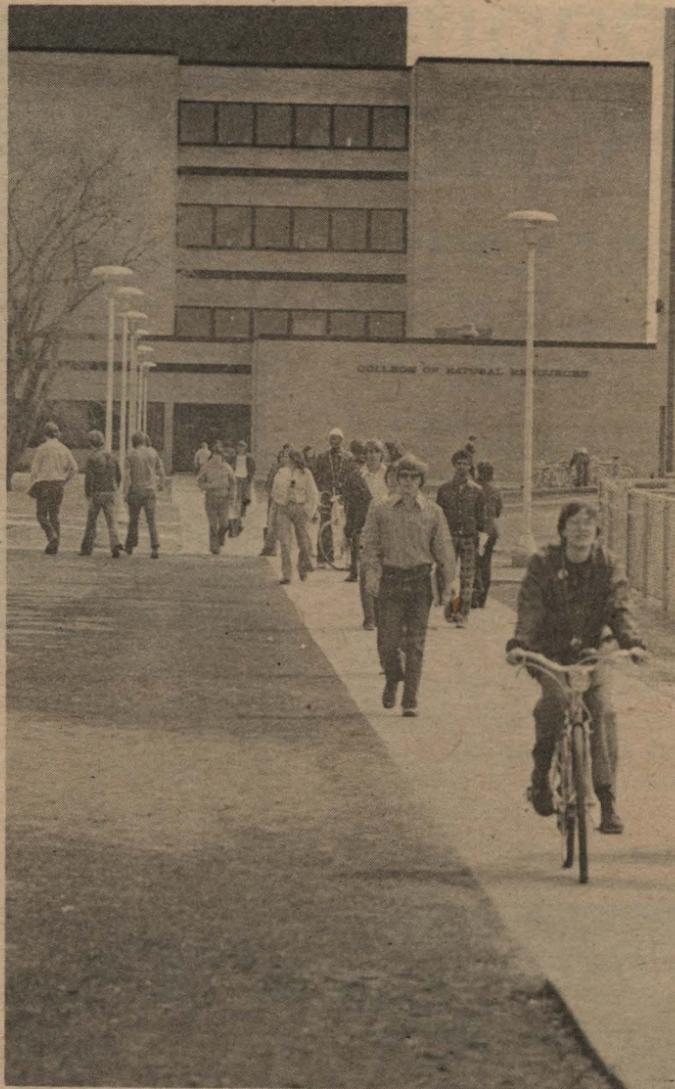
The generation gap is even wider when the pool includes the children involved in non-credit instruction such as the Suzuki violin program and the pre-school Gesell Institute plus the senior citizens who audit regular classes without charge.

Count those people and the range is from toddlers to retired people well into their '70's.

Adding to the diversity of the student body makeup are the facts that the enrollment includes persons from six continents, 33 of the United States and all of the Wisconsin counties.

The percentage of out-of-state enrollment has been growing rapidly in the last few years with the largest contingent — 346 persons — from Illinois. Among that group are 145 freshmen. Minnesota, which has an agreement with Wisconsin in which public colleges and universities in both states will not charge extra out-of-state tuition to persons from one or the other.

Hence there are 59 students at UW-SP from Minnesota of whom 31 are



Campus Has 8,220 Students

new freshmen this fall. There are 28 from New York of whom 11 are new freshmen; 22 from Iowa including 11 new freshmen; 18 from Ohio including nine new freshmen and 11 from Pennsylvania including six new freshmen.

The total foreign student headcount is 88.

Students Receive First Charter

A charter for the nation's first student chapter of the American Water Resources Association has been given to UW-SP.

Affiliation with the association will bring to Stevens Point students an additional benefit of contact with the thinking and philosophies of water resources people outside this campus, said Earl Spangenberg, a professor in the UW-SP College of Natural Resources who is one of the co-advisers and was instrumental in the chapter's formation.

The chapter, he added, will provide a "gathering place" for water resources students in the university and help broaden the scope of extra-curricular activities available to students in natural resources.

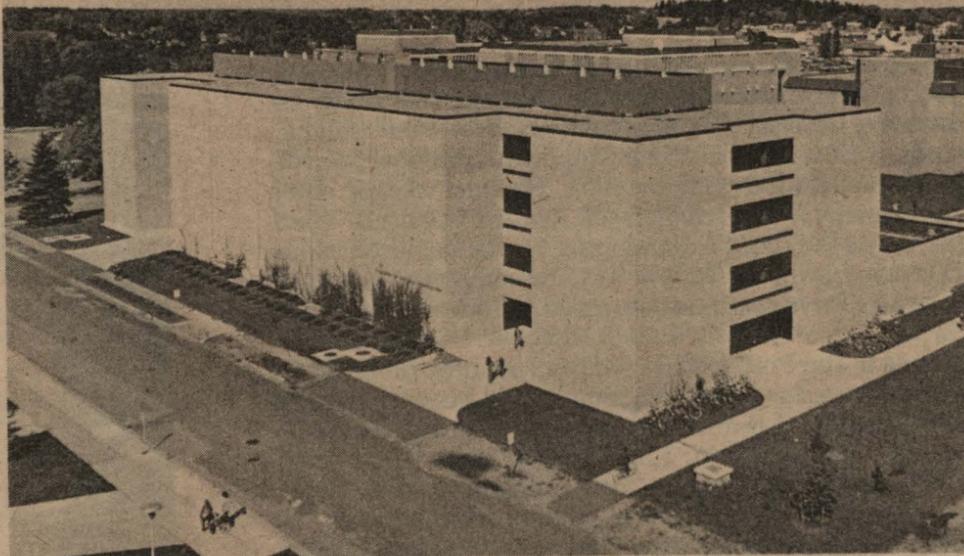
Spangenberg announced that activities will aim toward increasing professional preparation, and currently on the planning boards are proposals to sponsor a writing contest on campus related to the subject of water resources and then have the winning paper presented at a national meeting of the American Water Resources Association in Chicago next year. A delegation of local members would attend that convention and the total group also might sponsor a state meeting of the association at UW-SP.



Six Continents Have Students at UW-SP



Dr. Lee S. Dreyfus



Natural Resources Building — A New Face Coming?

A Big Break for Old Main

By LEE S. DREYFUS

There are so many things I would like to share with you, but it becomes a question of determining which things are of most interest to you. Let me take a chance on selecting out certain items.

I'll start with Old Main. We are in the process of developing a program statement which will go to the Board of Regents and State Building Commission which might allow us to refurbish and bring to safety code essentially the first and second floors of Old Main. We would then seal off the third floor and the basement area. On the two main floors we have approximately 60,000 square feet of which I need about one-third of that space for my administration. The question then arises, what we shall do with the remaining 40,000? It is our proposal, if the mechanics work out, to rent out this space to various state, county, local and volunteer agencies at a reasonable rate which would help those agencies, but at the same time allow us to amortize the cost of redoing the building. To the best of our knowledge, this has never been attempted before with a state-owned building, but we are going to take the proposal to the Building Commission if the facts and figures justify. Hopefully this may be a way of saving Old Main. If this does not work or come to fruition, then the Old Main will be razed. You will be kept fully informed as to the status of the proposal.

Next let me mention the lake on campus. As many of you know, I have been talking about the development of a lake since I became president in 1967. Well, the talk has turned into fact. We have the beginnings of 30-acre lake just northeast of the Allen Center dorm area. The lake will be approximately 27 feet at its deepest points which means that it should be able to sustain quite a fish population. Thirty acres is a much larger space than I thought it was. Now that I see

the space after a good deal of the dirt has been removed, it appears to me to be something of very real significance in size. The first indications were that the water would be of good quality. This lake should have academic values, esthetic values, and possibly even recreational values. There is even the potential for building a small hill near the lake in order to have beginning skiing taught on campus.

A third item in which you might find some interest is a proposal which really resulted from my academic mission to the People's Republic of China. While there I saw some tiled walls at some of the institutions which the students had created. They were things of lasting beauty and this so struck me that when I returned I thought immediately of the flat south wall of the new College of Natural Resources Building. We are in the process of developing a proposal to create a tiled mural or montage of that enormous area. It will probably be a project in the order of \$100,000, but our first task is to determine whether or not this is something which will add lasting beauty to the campus and something which we ought to do. Following that point, I will then begin worrying about where to get the money. If any of you have a good idea, let me know.

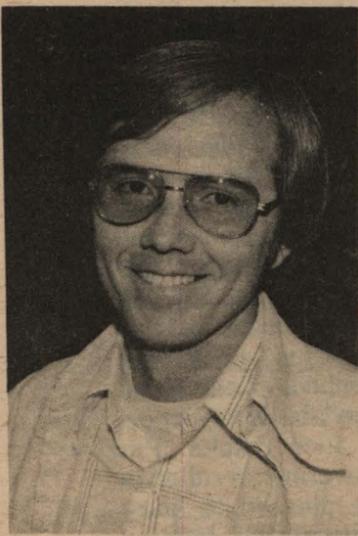
One last item, and a very important one indeed deals with jobs and placement. As of two weeks ago I was informed by Mr. Tierney, the director of our Career Counseling and Placement Office, that 93 per cent of our teacher graduates had been placed from the three classes in 1975. The national average is 47 per cent, so obviously you can understand my justifiable pride in this achievement, not only by our placement department staff but by our school of education faculty. Our product must be absolutely spectacular in order to achieve such results. I'm certain the students of this university enrolled in the School of Education are pleased to know about that during these critical job hunting times.

Please let me hear from you about any matter which you believe is relevant to this university. If I can't answer you, I will see that someone who can is put in touch with you. You are always welcome on campus and in my office.
Cordially

Pray, Jesse James, on Food Fads,

Mention airplanes and UW-SP in the same breath and you're likely to hear a fellow alumnus tell some interesting stories. For example, the late Paul Collins, class of 1912, was one of our important national figures in the development of aviation. He was, among other things, one of the founders of Eastern Airlines. Then there was the flight training program headquartered on campus during World War II. Nowadays, the spotlight is on Dr. Terrence Snowden, an education professor who directs the Wisconsin Indian Teacher Corps from his offices in the Professional Studies Building. Snowden is an advocate for flying, arguing that in his case it helps save considerable amounts of money, personal time and energy. His program, funded by a large grant from Uncle Sam, involves taking educators and their programs to five different Indian communities in scattered parts of northern Wisconsin. You know things have changed on the educational scene when you see Snowden and his colleagues boarding their plane at the local airport, armed with video cassette tapes, television sets to be used for monitors . . .

When the Board of Regents fired him in 1906 as president of the Stevens Point Normal School, many people believed Theron B. Pray was the victim of trumped up charges. The local regent, Atty. C. D. McFarland, supposedly didn't like Pray's style and sought to have him removed from office. This was ripe on Feb. 7, 1906 when Pray was unable to attend a board meeting because of his mother's death in Michigan. There's little question that Pray had built an outstanding faculty at the frontier school he headed in the first 12 years of its existence. He also attracted quite a few outstanding students who later made it big in the world including Yale University pediatrician Arnold Gesell. Pray's plight was recalled a few weeks ago when Paul Maher, who lives in an old house across the street from UW-SP's Old Main, found about 30 letters in a dark corner of his attic that had been sent 70 years ago to Pray's successor, John Sims. Sims had lived in the Maher house long ago. The letters offered congratulations, expressions of confidence, references to the firing of Pray, and in some cases some advice. Still in good condition, the historic pieces of correspondence have been given to the university for safe keeping.



Jesse James

Newspaper editors around the country couldn't resist using one of the press releases issued in September from UW-SP. It announced that Jesse James was back in the news, this time as a minister acquainting young people to Christianity on the Stevens Point campus. "The bad blood definitely has run out," said the 29-year-old great-great grandson of the famous outlaw of the same name. The Rev. Mr. James heads a seven-member staff of the Campus Crusade for Christ at UW-SP which he describes as "the most responsive" school he has ever served in terms of its "openness to listen and hunger to know God." Surprisingly enough, preacher James knows little about and is frankly disinterested in the life of the bandit James. The preacher James is a little sensitive about his name: "I want Jesus Christ given equal time, after all, He's got more of a famous name than I."



The family of Theron B. Pray in 1906

One man's quack is another man's pill . . . or something like that. Dr. Douglas Poe, a food science and nutrition specialist at UW-SP uses the term quackery when he describes what's happening today in the field of nutrition. He believes the public is needlessly spending vast amounts of money on food supplements and vitamins, especially those advertised as "natural" or "organic." Misinformation, he says, is the biggest contributing problem because the average person doesn't have the background to be able to distinguish bad from good information being doled out about nutrition. In a nutshell, he'll tell you that if you're eating a proper diet and buying food supplements, you're wasting your hard-earned bucks. In many cases, the same is true with vitamin pills. Of claims that "natural vitamins" are best, Dr. Poe adds there is no difference in the value of vitamins whether they are synthetic or natural.

Once in a while you can overhear a few old men the Polish language as they sit together in downtown Stevens Point recalling the past or reflecting on current state of affairs. But it's getting to be an common occasion. That's astounding when you consider the fact Polish was used commonly wherever there was an accumulation of people in Portage County 20 years ago. In a nutshell, the Polish are continuing to lose their culture — but not without a struggle from some quarters including UW-SP. Dr. Wacław Soroka of the UW-SP history faculty has done a commendable job in special projects geared to making local Polish residents more aware of their heritage. A good example of efforts was the scheduling last fall of Dr. Jerzy Kłoczowski, professor of history at the Catholic University of Lublin, Poland, for several lectures at UW-SP. One of Dr. Kłoczowski's presentations was a lecture on the history of Polish religion, and an encouraging thing that resulted from the session was the fact that 30 or 40 local residents from all walks of life attended and actually understood what was being said.

Sex in Films, Comic Books

And now, we move to the subject of sex. Of course, we'll proceed cautiously. Dr. Toby Goldberg, a film specialist on our communication department faculty says a wealth of film art is being produced in foreign countries, but little of it is making its way to this country and that's "a great loss for American audiences." Dr. Goldberg knows what Americans are missing because she is an ardent film festival goer — her most recent trip was to the international Film Festival in Berlin, Germany, last summer. The reason she believes imported films are decreasing is because many foreign flicks in the 1950s and 1960s attracted audiences for their sex scenes; consequently, many of the art movie houses that showed them have been turned into showplaces for pornography. Why does she prefer foreign films? "I think they are made with more serious intent than just to be commercially successful. Many foreign films are made as a personal statement of the director, and are made with moral and political implications," she says. "The plight of the alien or foreigners among Europeans, prejudices and problems of foreign workers are popular themes in European films today."

"American films technically are excellent," said Dr. Goldberg. "Camera techniques generally are not as polished in newer countries." But her major criticisms of American film making is that the "majority of early American films came out of Hollywood studios with a large studio mentality, by an assembly line of contributors rather than as a single work of art created primarily by one individual."

They don't act like grandmas, said one bystander who was observing the group of senior citizens who are auditing UW-SP classes. This special outreach program, that was started about four years ago, is intended to make attendance in college courses available to people age 62 and above for the purpose of pleasure and not academic credit. Last semester, 22 people were involved, including Mrs. Margaret Lindsay who commuted by car from her home in Manawa several days each week — 75-mile round trips. Another of the new brand of students is Professor Emeritus Edith Treuefels, who retired last spring as a member of the UW-SP mathematics department. She was enrolled in a music appreciation course, and after it was over she proudly announced that she is now able to "barely listen to jazz" which is something she couldn't do at all before.

If you are one of the older alums of this university, you may recall romping in the then wild areas near the shores of Jordan Pond, a few miles east of campus. That area now is a county park, and archeology students from UW-SP have been using it the past few summers as a site for their annual "digs." Viola! Artifacts that have been uncovered indicate Jordan isn't a park established in recent history but instead one that was in use by hunters and gatherers who lived at least 4,000 years ago.

Never underestimate the talents of students when you're looking for someone to tackle a tough job. Two years ago, when the university was concerned about the possibility of a declining enrollment, recruitment efforts were put in high gear. One idea suggested for capturing attention of young people was to publish information about UW-SP in comic book form. We called upon art major Dennis Jensen of New Lisbon, who had been doing some outstanding cartooning for "The Pointer", and his finished product was a smashing hit with most of the folks who saw it — but not everyone. The young praised it, but a few oldtimers (over age 40) raised some eyebrows at the centerfold featuring the unattractive cartoon character Norman stretched out behind only a little sign on which the university's initials were printed. Another page was devoted to UW-SP Chancellor Dreyfus caricatured staring straight ahead with index finger pointed forward in the pose of an old Army recruitment poster that featured Uncle Sam. In this case, the caption was "LSD (referring to Dreyfus' initials) Wants You." Some people thought that was disrespectful. ("If they'll do things like that to a chancellor, what will they do to a high school principal?") Nevertheless, this story has a happy ending. The comic book was entered in national competition and was rated as one of the top six publications in its category judged by the Council for Advancement of Support of Education. And there's even more good news. Artist Jensen, who will be graduated from UW-SP in May, is putting another book together this spring for distribution to prospective students during the next year or two.



Professor Emeritus Raymond Rightsell, who died last March, saved a lot of memorabilia from his teaching career at the campus. In his collection were some old negatives including the

one used to print this picture of a football game behind Old Main and in front of St. Michael's Hospital in, perhaps, the 1930s. Note the old stadium.



Stevens Pointers tour Poland

New Overseas Program in Poland

After completing its first semester program in Poland, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has made plans to continue it next fall on a larger scale.

Dr. Pauline Isaacson, director of international studies at UW-SP, returned in November from three days of evaluation sessions with Polish officials, and reports that there will be more in-country travel and more people from UW-SP in next fall's contingent.

Twelve students and a professor, Dr. John Berndt of the education faculty, have been in this year's group; however, 18 to 20 persons will be eligible for selection into the program next year with a UW-SP faculty member, Dr. Isaacson says. She already is accepting applications from interested students.

The travel within Poland next fall will be during the first two to three weeks of the program. For this, two Polish educators and 10 to 15 Polish university students will join the UW-SP group. A Polish language course and one other class will be taught during the study tour and continue after the students settle in for the remainder of the semester in residency at Jagiellonian University in Krakow.

The rector or head of Jagiellonian has recommended that particular attention will be paid to language variations such as dialects, pronunciation differences and idiomatic usage, according to Dr. Isaacson.

Her meetings in Poland were held with both governments and education officials in Krakow and Warsaw.

UW-SP's program is the first of its kind in Poland and was promoted largely because of the large number of Polish-Americans living in Central Wisconsin and who are associated with UW-SP.

Besides study in residence at the 600-year-old Jagiellonian University, the students went on a tour that included visits in Hungary and Yugoslavia including the Adriatic Coast. Enroute, they completed a humanities course taught by Dr. Berndt.

Before they left Jagiellonian, the Stevens Point students received mementos from the rector of the university — copies of a book he recently published about the in-situation.

Hunting in Germany: A Lesson

In Germany, hunting is considered a privilege and in the United States it is a right.

"Somewhere in between lies the truth," says Dr. Daniel Trainer, dean of natural resources at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Trainer says Americans need to address themselves to the future of hunting which he believes is endangered by growing anti-hunting attitudes on the part of people who don't hunt and too little responsibility exercised by many people who do.

He believes hunting must be retained as a wildlife management technique as well as for educational, social and recreational purposes.

And, while hunting regulations in Germany are more rigid than what Americans need, he believes the German hunt is worthy for study and partial adoption in this country.

To get a license to hunt requires taking a special course and then passing a test which focuses on questions of ethics, ballistics, diseases, parasites and so forth. If a person fails, and 40 per cent do the first time, a second test can be taken but not until after a specified waiting period. If a person flunks the second time, he is ineligible to write the test again.

The German deer hunting season is from May 15 to Jan. 1 and before it opens announcements are made on the number of buck, doe and fawns that should be harvested to assure a desirable deer population, Trainer reports.



Dr. Daniel Trainer

Unsportmanlike to shoot a fawn? When it has been determined by specialists that it is advisable for a certain number of fawns to be removed, killing them is then considered just as much an accomplishment as felling a trophy buck, he adds.

Before the fall breeding season, there is a prohibition against killing the best breeding stock. Emphasis during those pre-breeding periods, Trainer reports, is on removing any deer that may have defects.

While management aspects play key roles in hunting, there also are a lot of traditions that put special meaning into the hunt in Germany, he declares.

Before a hunt, the nimrod secures his good luck by searching out female virgins (usually little girls) to jump over the barrel of his gun.

If that good luck materializes, the hunter quickly breaks a branch off a dominant species of vegetation and gives a last bite to the deer. A piece of that sprig goes in his hat.

And for an hour, there is silent meditation on the meaning of the hunt and reflection on life and death as the hunter stays alone with the fallen animal.

Then home to the sound of horns and some schnapps with which to celebrate.

"We can't do everything they do," says Trainer, "but we could avoid a crisis of hunting by adopting to a limited degree some of those practices."



The Suzuki method of talent education, which is based on the use of stringed musical instruments, had its start in Japan as an outgrowth of the philosophy of Dr. Shinichi Suzuki. In 1967, when she was a new member of the faculty at UW-Stevens Point, Professor Margery Aber introduced the Suzuki method to Wisconsin through her work on our campus. Today, UW-SP

is a national Suzuki. It hosts an American Suzuki Institute for hundreds of participants from across the country. If you're on hand this August, you will see scenes like this at the 1976 institute. You'll also see Dr. Suzuki who has agreed, health permitting, to attend some of the sessions. The institute will run from Aug. 7 to 22 with several different sessions in that time frame.

Big Machine Sparks Heavenly Ideas

UW-Stevens Point's astronomy observatory, equipped with one of the state's largest optical telescopes, has been opened to public use.

The physics and astronomy department has designated Professor Gregory S. Kulas as director of the observatory, a position he will hold in addition to his teaching responsibilities.

In turn, Kulas has been given a budget to hire two student assistants who will be available to assist visitors each Tuesday and Thursday evening during the regular school year, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The observatory is located in the addition to the Science Hall, which opened two years ago with a telescope that at that time was valued at more than \$16,000. The astronomy facilities also include an out-of-doors roof-top courtyard with about eight small telescopes.

Since that equipment was installed the university also has developed photography capabilities in the observatory.

Kulas announced that in addition to the twice weekly periods, special programs for groups or appointments for individuals to use

the facilities can be arranged for other times and can be done in conjunction with offerings of the planetarium located in the same building.

The planetarium is used to simulate the sky as it appears or has appeared at a particular time while the observatory aids in the study of the real sky.

The university has for several years, been offering astronomy courses that fulfill basic science requirements for graduation. Student interest "has been just phenomenal," according to Kulas. Approximately 500 students have been signing up annually, he reports, and waiting lists exist for some of the courses.

Dr. Wrone Emerges as National Leader in Study of JFK's Death

A historian at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point says the most serious question remaining in the country today about the assassination of President Kennedy is, "why was there a coverup of the investigation?"

Dr. David Wrone, a member of the history faculty at UW-SP the past 11 years, believes the "spirit and integrity of America" will be in jeopardy until answers are given to the public.

Dr. Wrone has been studying the assassination since shortly after it took place in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, and has concluded that a conspiracy was at work. His subsequent writing and lecturing has thrust him into national prominence as a scholar on the subject.

The cover story in last September's edition of "Saturday Evening Post" is about the killing, indicating there is "a growing public insistence that the truth, the whole truth is not yet known."

A photograph and brief biography of Dr. Wrone was included in the article, identifying him as one of the nation's 19 "leading researchers" on the subject. He is the author of a booklet published about 24 months ago by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, entitled "The Assassination of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy: An Annotated Bibliography." Though it is a small publication, the "Post" article refers to it as among the "major works" on the Kennedy case.



Dr. David Wrone

At the time of its publication, the historical society described it as "the most comprehensive examination of the extensive literature on the subject yet to appear." In it, Dr. Wrone cited articles and books that reflect objective research procedures and gave an assessment of the conclusions.

Since then, his reputation has been growing as a "critic of the critics" on the assassination. As a result, he has been invited to deliver numerous talks in distant parts of the country, including a national symposium in Washington, D.C.

A stickler on facts in the case, Dr. Wrone has been critical of many of the works on the assassination that have appeared to date and has described them as either error laden, speculative, incomplete, superficial or fictional.

He has been critical of some of

the 19 people listed with him in the recent magazine article and has charged that they have put out "misinformation or disinformation or have not done enough serious study in some places."

However, there is one point which nearly all the researchers agree. That Lee Harvey Oswald either did not act alone or wasn't involved in the case. Dr. Wrone says that based on the evidence, the accused assassin "had absolutely nothing to do with it."

"It's a false question to ask who committed the crime — the real question is why didn't they find out who shot John Kennedy. That's what has to be investigated so they don't give us another patsy like Oswald was," he charges.

Reports of President Kennedy's autopsy are the best pieces of evidence to refute accusations that Oswald was the killer, he adds. That accusation was the gist of the Warren Commission's final report. The Commission also said Oswald acted alone. Dr. Wrone, on the other hand, insists those conclusions came after there had been "perjury, subordination of perjury, mutilation of evidence and deliberate lying."

He reminds defenders of the Warren Commission that three of its own members including the late Senator Richard Russell did not agree with the Commission's conclusions. And until he died, Russell fought to reopen the case.

One problem, he contends, is the fact the Federal Bureau of

Investigation gave the commission "a take it or leave it theory about Oswald — and they took it." The professor fears the question of who killed Kennedy and the reasons for it never will be known.

"The coverup of this assassination goes deeply into the investigative agencies of the U.S. Department of Justice, and stems from the improper conduct of some attorneys to uphold canons of their profession, failure of the press to objectively investigate and report what happened, and politicians who did not demand a full and open inquiry into the murder of our President."

The case is complicated today by the fear of federal courts to permit a challenge of the findings, he adds.

Recent revelations of covert activities by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) have placed renewed interest in the assassination because of charges the CIA attempted to kill foreign leaders in schemes that may have backfired and led to Kennedy's death.

Those reports may have enhanced credibility of critics who have parted with the official government position and argued that there was "a conspiracy involved in Kennedy's death."

If the critics have gained stature because of that, Dr. Wrone believes the results carry great irony.

He says "there's not a scrap of evidence on the face of the earth that connects the CIA with Dallas."

Recommended Readings on Assassination

Recognition from the editors of "Saturday Evening Post" was only one of several acknowledgements Dr. Wrone has received in the last few months because of his research on the Kennedy Assassination.

During the first weeks of December, Dr. Wrone published a five-part article in the "Madison Capital Times" which traced the history of the Warren Commission and argued that there are no secret records concerning the assassination.

He has given numerous talks

on the subject throughout the country and appeared on WSAU-TV, Channel 7 in Wausau, to rebut a special done last fall by the CBS network on the assassination. Dr. Wrone called the special "a low in journalism" and said it was filled with "fraud, deception, misrepresentation and perversion of evidence."

Meanwhile, Dr. Wrone is working to build the UW-SP library collections in the area of the John Kennedy assassination. Already the UW-SP holdings of books, articles and film, including a copy of the Zapruder film is the best in the state and the items are available for all to read or view. The Zapruder film for example, can be checked out and viewed in the same manner as any book.

Any person who wishes a copy of the "Capital Times," Dec. 1, 2, 3, or 4 articles plus additional flyers and leaflets on books to read should write to Professor Wrone in care of the University. The materials will be sent free of charge.

Finally, Wrone recommends the following books to read on the subject:

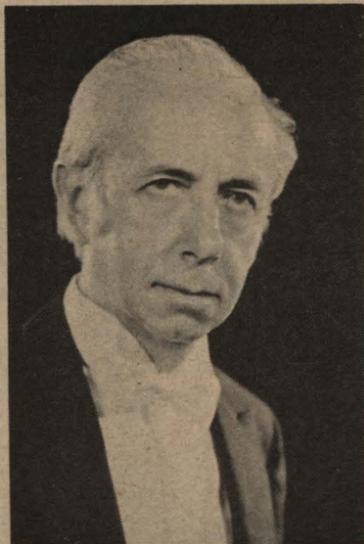
1. Howard Roffman, Presumed Guilty (A.S. Barnes Co.) The best single volume.
2. Sylvia Meagher, Accessories After the Fact (Random Paper).
3. Harold Weisberg, Post Mortem (by the author).
4. David R. Wrone, The Assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy-An Annotated Bibliography (State Historical Society of Wisconsin).

Gould to be at Point Music Camp

American composer-conductor Morton Gould will participate in the 21st annual Point Music Camp this summer at UW-SP.

Gould, whose works for symphonic bands are familiar to high school and college ensembles across the nation, will serve as guest conductor and clinician at the music camp which annually draws more than 800 young people from the Upper Midwest. He will be on hand for the final weeks of the camp.

The camp attracts several hundred junior and senior high school students from throughout Wisconsin and neighboring states, who attend the camp to take classes in such subjects as conducting, composing, music literature, jazz improvisation and private instrumental and voice lessons taught by a 21-member faculty. The students also perform in a series of recitals and concerts. Gould will work with several of the student ensembles and conduct them at the final concert of his own works.



Morton Gould

Gould's music is popular with thousands of people both here and abroad. His work has taken nearly every form music can take — from serious symphonic scores to Broadway musicals and he is among the most performed composers in the United States.

His many faceted musical career has spanned the last 45 years. Gould has conducted many radio and TV programs, written the famous advertising jingle for Cresta Blanca wines, scored such movies as "Cinerama Holiday" and "Windjammer," and composed music for Broadway shows. Many of the works he has written for the band medium, such as "Cowboy Rhapsody" and "Jericho" has been played by school bands throughout the country.

Among his familiar orchestra works are "Spiritual for Orchestra," "Jekyll and Hyde Variations," "Pavane" and "Concerto for Orchestra." His ballet scores include "Interplay" with Jerome Robbins, "Fall River

Legend" with Agnes de Mille and "Clarinet" with George Balanchine. His "Derivations" for clarinet and band was written for Benny Goodman, and recently used in the jazz ballet "Jive." Currently Gould is finishing a full-length ballet score for Balanchine who plans a major work based on the life of naturalist John James Audubon.

He has appeared as guest conductor with Symphony Orchestras around the world.

Gould is credit with playing a key role in bringing the American composer Charles Ives to the public's attention. In 1966 he won a Grammy Award for his RCA recording of Ives' "Symphony No. 1."

The composer will be on the UW-SP campus during the last week of the music camp, which is divided into two sessions; the first for junior high school students and the second for senior high musicians.

Dreyfus Says No to All Night

Chancellor Lee Dreyfus announced last fall that he does not intend to implement the new 24-hour-per-day visitation policy in dormitories at UW-Stevens Point.

Dr. Dreyfus said he opposes the policy, approved earlier by the UW System Board of Regents, on the basis of social, security, cost and moral issues.

"As always, I am subject to change if a case is made which convinces me that my position is wrong," he wrote in a letter to a student group at UW-Stevens Point. He is the only chancellor who has announced plans to shun the policy.

"On a risk-benefit basis, that risk far outweighs for me any of the so-called benefits I've heard articulated thus far," he concluded.

At their meeting, the regents voted to give campuses the option of allowing students to have members of the opposite sex in their rooms at any time of the day or night. The current policy allows for visitation from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. or 17 hours daily.

Visitation beyond 2 a.m. is allowable in lobby and common areas.

Dreyfus said he believes the current policy is more than adequate. "I do not see any reasonable need of any student that cannot be met under this policy," he explained.

Urban Forestry

A new specialization program in urban forestry will be implemented this fall at the UW-SP.

The special option of emphasis will be the third under the UW-SP forestry major, others being in forest management and forest administration.

The natural resources faculty announced that the field of urban forestry is one which has improving job prospects because many cities are placing more emphasis on tree planting and care and consequently looking for professionals to be responsible for such efforts.

Approval for the specialization has been given by the university's faculty senate.

Contemporary Indian Religions Explored

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, which has advanced religious studies in a liberal arts setting has developed new courses on contemporary religious thought and Native American religions.

The courses are being taught for the first time this semester as offerings of the philosophy department.

In "Native American Religions," students will examine the religious ideas and practices of selected tribes representing both hunting and farming cultures.

"Contemporary Religious Thought II: 'The Reality of God'" will focus on current discussions about the reality of god which range from "god is dead" to new concepts concerning god.



It's Springtime at UW-SP's University Center



Newly elected board members for the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Alumni Association are: (left to right) Diane Schoofs and Barbara

Menzel, seated; and Leonard Sipel, Karen Engelhard, Pat Vaughn, and Scott Schultz, standing.

Toser Remains as President of Alumni

The board of directors of the UW-Stevens Point Alumni Association has elected six new members.

The new directors who will serve three-year terms are: Karen Engelhard, Barbara Menzel, Diane Schoofs, and Leonard Sippel, all of Stevens Point; W. Scott Schultz of Plover; and D.A. "Pat" Vaughn of Wisconsin Rapids. Mrs. Engelhard, a 1959 graduate of UW-SP, is presently employed part-time in the office of the Controller at UW-SP. She serves as college chapter director and advisor to Delta Zeta Sorority on campus and is active in community affairs, serving as a member of the Central Wisconsin Advisory Board for Children's Service Society of Wisconsin, and past president of the Stevens Point Junior Women's Club. She and her husband Robert, who is professor of forestry at UW-SP have two teenage children.

Mrs. Menzel graduated from UW-SP in 1969 and is a teacher at Emerson Elementary School in Stevens Point. Previously she taught school in New Mexico



Mrs. Joyce Johnson

Miss Schoofs, a native of Milwaukee, is a member of the class of '73 at UW-SP where she majored in psychology and sociology. She is currently working at the Stevens Point Job Service Office serving Portage County as a job developer in the state's work incentive program.

Sippel is a 1970 graduate of UW-SP and holds a master's degree in business administration from UW-Oshkosh. He works as a budget management analyst for UW-SP. During his college career, Sippel served as president of the University Activities Board and was the recipient of the Albertson Medallion for Leadership and Scholarship.

Schultz is a member of the UW-SP class of '72. He is employed as a field advisor for the Woodland Girl



Richard Toser

Scout Council, Inc. of Wisconsin Rapids, and serves as the home secretary for State Senator William Bablitch. He is a former Student Senate President at UW-SP.

Vaughn received a B.S. in education from UW-SP in 1938. He as a Prudential Insurance Company agent in Rapids for 32 years before retirement in 1973. He and his wife, Helene, have four children who are all graduates of UW-SP.

Dick Toser, class of '53, who has served on the board for the past six years, and last year's board president, will continue to serve as president through the fall of 1976.

Newly elected vice-president and president-elect is Joyce Pinkerton Johnson, also of the class of '53. She is a learning disabilities teacher in Stevens Point and has been an active Alumni Association board member for the past three years.

Big Name in Ballet Joins Faculty

James Moore, one of the big names in the world of ballet, has joined the theatre arts faculty at UW-SP.

For three previous years, he has been artistic director of the Royal Swedish Ballet in Stockholm and for five years before that, he was ballet master of the American Ballet Theatre in New York City.



James Moore

Being able to teach, be instrumental in the development of a young dance program on the college level, and to settle his family in a community insulated from a big city drew him to the position in Stevens Point, he said.

Moore had offers at several universities plus at the American Ballet Theatre after he decided to leave Sweden. He said he was "sold" on UW-SP in a trans-Atlantic telephone call he received several months ago from Susan Hughes and Susan Hunt who teach dance in the university's theatre arts department. "I liked their enthusiasm and the manner in which they described what was happening here and the total atmosphere of this place," he noted.

But there were even more considerations. His wife, a former actress, wanted to locate in an area where she could raise horses; he preferred being near Rockford, Ill., where he grew up and where his twin brother, Robert, now is a dentist. Both wanted to be in a place which has four distinct seasons.

"I've been a gypsy all of my life — I'm anxious now to establish some roots. Although I love to travel, I am tired of this tumbleweed existence," said Moore in referring to his associations with companies that had demanding schedules coupled with frequent tours.

His teaching schedule will include classes in intermediate and advanced ballet, dance composition plus the favorite, theatre dance movement which involves tap, jazz and character dance.

Dr. William Hanford, dean of the College of Fine Arts, said he expects "good, serious students of dance" will be attracted to UW-SP by Moore's presence. The fact there now are three persons teaching dance here and the calibre of in-

struction being offered is likely to make it possible for UW-SP to implement a dance major in a few years, Dr. Hanford suggested.

Currently, the university is alone among upstate private and public institutions offering a dance minor.

Alvin Ailey, who leads the dance theatre in New York City that bears

his name, applauded Moore's entry into the world of academe. He wrote this to Dr. Hanford: "James Moore's . . . leaving the professional theater would be a great loss to us. However, too few with his exceptional background and experience find their way into the academic field, which can only lead to a higher quality of dance oriented people for our future."

Moore, 44, began his career with a professional debut at age 5 with his twin brother. Billed as the "Moore Twins," the team was a tap dancing vaudeville act. Later, James was awarded a scholarship to the Stone-Camryn School of Ballet in Chicago.

After serving a two year stint in the Army, he alternated between commercial theatre assignments and ballet.

The commercial side includes over 10 Broadway shows, numerous industrial shows, and television appearances. Moore has choreographed for Broadway, television, nightclubs, reviews and

industrials. He directed and choreographed five touring companies of Broadway musicals.

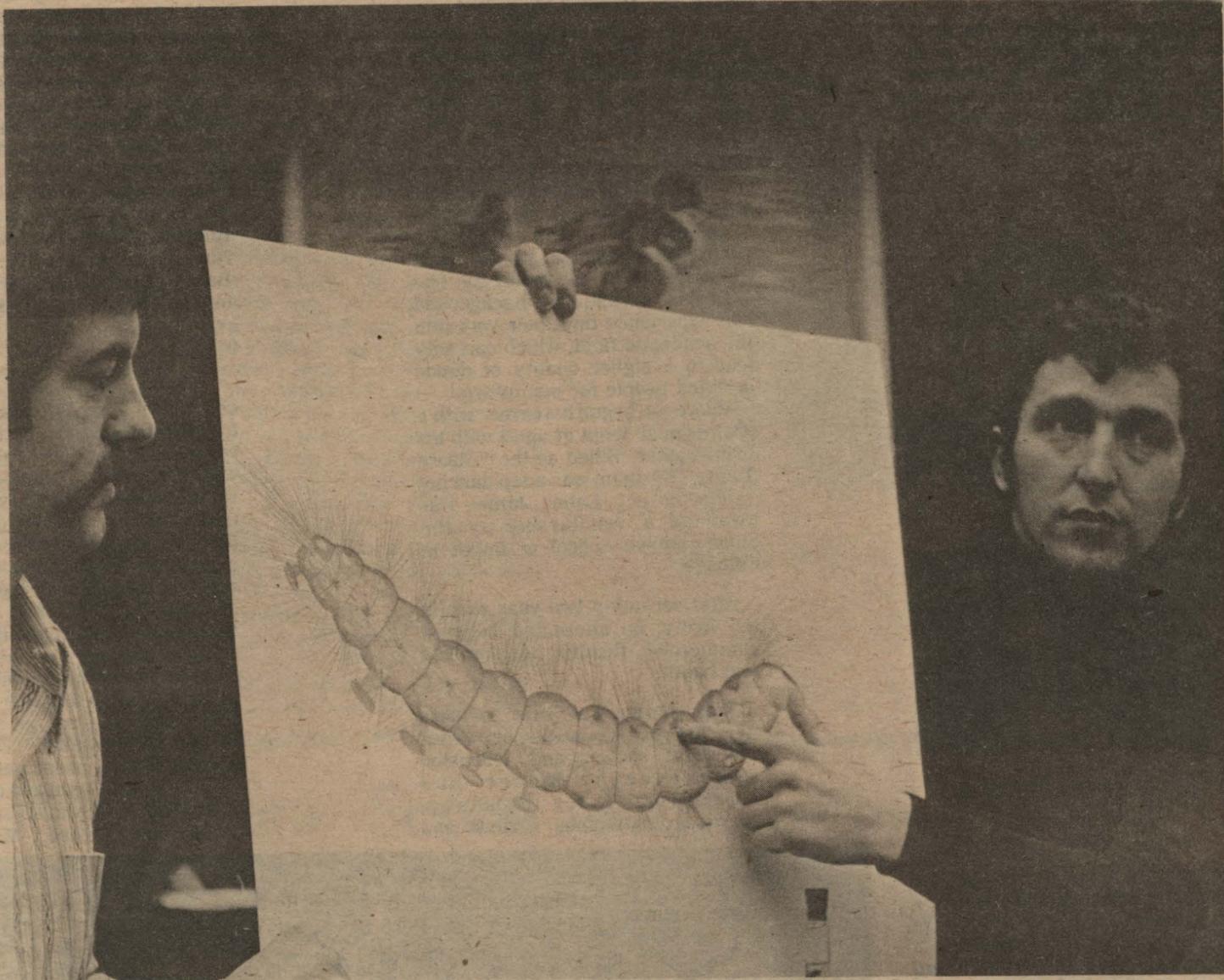
A 14-year association with Jerome Robbins began in 1958, when Moore joined Robbins' world renowned Ballets: U.S.A. He appeared as Riff in four productions of Robbins' West Side Story, and was an original member of Robbins' government-sponsored experimental workshop, the American Theatre Lab. He assisted Robbins when the ballet "Les Noces" was created for American Ballet Theatre, and later mounted it for the Royal Swedish Ballet.

In 1970, Moore went to Paris to choreograph for Zizi Jenmaire and to assist Roland Petit on his reopening of the Casino de Paris. It was there that a situation occurred which Moore feels typifies his career in the world of dance: one Friday, he rehearsed the four cygnets in Swan Lake crossing a stage in New York; the following Monday, he rehearsed ten nudes descending a staircase in Paris!

Since leaving his most recent position in Sweden, which he enjoyed, his attitude is that democracy is great in everything except the theatre. The Royal Swedish Ballet, under patronage of the king in the socialized country, is operated democratically. "It doesn't belong there," Moore says.



Scene from recent UW-SP Dance Performance



By accident, Russ Boland, left, a student from New York State, found a gypsy moth, the first ever known to exist in northern Wisconsin. At a press conference last December, he showed his

find, and his professor, Dr. Hans Schabel, explained the dangers ahead for timber in Wisconsin's vast upstate area.

Gypsy Moth Found by UW-SP Student

There's bad news for anyone interested in the health of timber in northern Wisconsin.

A forestry student at UW-SP has discovered a gypsy moth here, the first one ever found in the upstate region.

The moth is a ferocious forest pest that has done considerable damage to trees, especially hardwoods, in the New England states. The moth devours plant foliage at a rapid rate while in its caterpillar stage.

Russ Boland, a senior at UW-Stevens Point from Syracuse, N.Y., found the moth in the caterpillar stage on a basswood tree early in July while spending time at the environmental field station near Clam Lake.

As part of an entomology course for the fall semester, he had to collect insects and the gypsy moth was one he found as part of that project. Boland, however, didn't recognize it, but when he turned it in last December his professor Dr. Hans Schabel identified it.

Professor Schabel said the find does not mean the insect is established in northern Wisconsin, but he believes it is inevitable that a population will get started.

To minimize the damage, state and federal agencies are trying to establish populations of parasites which attack the gypsy moth. Earlier this year, about 2,000 braconid wasps were released at a public hunting ground near Milton.

The voracious caterpillars are blamed for defoliating more than 750,000 acres of woodlands in the northeast in 1974 and 1.8 million acres in 1973.

Wisconsin is believed to have 16 million susceptible acres.

Schabel said one defoliation will slow a tree's growth and repeated defoliations will kill it.

Although it will attack some conifers, it prefers hardwoods. Oaks, found in an abundance in Central Wisconsin are the favored food. Other susceptible trees include alder, paper birch, basswood and sugar maple.

Biological controls, including diseases as well as parasites, appear to help but do not give 100 per cent control, Schabel said.

The best solution in the long run may be forest management, he indicated. Where less than 50 per cent of the trees in a forest are a species preferred by the Gypsy moth, said Schabel, damage is minimal.

The insect is not considered an immediate threat here, even if it becomes established. It might take a decade, or decades for the population to explode, said Schabel.

After 60 Years, Stevens Point Gets New Newman Center

An ecumenical religious center, completed this summer at a cost of \$125,000, was dedicated Oct. 19 at UW-SP by the Most Rev. Frederick Freking, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of La Crosse.

Officially, the facility is the UW-SP Newman Center, which was built by the LaCrosse Diocese, however, its priests are sharing offices there with other clergy assigned to the campus and affiliated with the ecumenical UW-SP organization, University Christian Ministry.

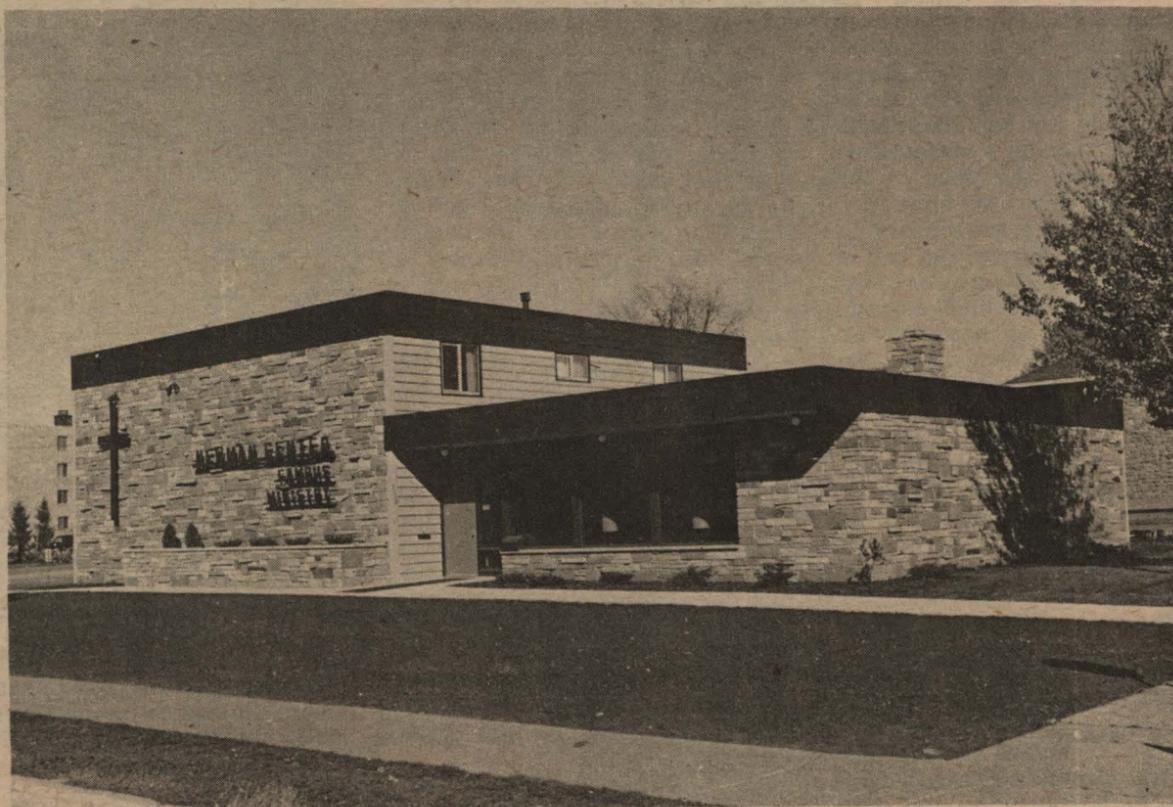
E.B. Somers, Inc. of Stevens Point was general contractor for the building project and Bosio and Associates of Wausau served as developer and designer.

The center has two levels with a total of 5,250 square feet of floor space. There is no basement. The partial second story has four offices — two for Newman priests and one each for Lutheran and United Ministry in Higher Education pastors who use the ecumenical center. There also is a conference room, library, rest room and janitor room.

The ground level has a classroom to accommodate about 50 chairs with an adjacent storage area for the seating equipment. A fireplace and a wide expanse of window space overlooking the campus are in the main lounge through which persons enter. Nearby is a receptionist's station and office workroom plus a small meeting room, two lavatories, janitor room-heating plant and office to be used by visiting clergy.

The center is located on one of the busiest intersections on campus, and is passed by most students as they walk from residence halls to classrooms.

The center replaces a house at the corner of College Avenue and Fremont Street, at the southeast



The La Crosse Diocese's new Newman Center at UW-SP

edge of campus, which had been converted about 16 years ago into a Newman Center and later doubled as the headquarters for the University Christian Ministry, of which Newman is a part.

In 1970 the Newman Club became a parish with a team pastorate comprised of the Revs. William Jablonske, Vaughn Brockman and Leo Krynski. Father Brockman now is administrator of St. Stanislaus Church and Father Jablonske is in charge of the La Crosse Diocese's Catholic Social Services. There is clergy and clerical assistance provided to Fr. Krynski.

The Newman parish has grown to serve about 70 families who have

association with the university plus approximately 4,500 students. Mrs. Mary Mosier is the parish board chairperson; Mrs. Betty Trainer, Donald Dietrich, Robert Engelhard, Fred Copes, all representing faculty families plus students Rick Marquardt of Port Washington, Mary Scott of Somerset, N.J., Janet Bush of Glendale and John Halverson of West Allis, serve on the board.

The Newman organization dates back 61 years to the fall of 1915 when a Loyola Club was formed at the Stevens Point Normal "to bring the Catholic students together and to keep them in close touch with their religion."

According to the 1916 Normal School yearbook, "Iris," the school had for several years had a large percentage of students affiliated with the Roman Catholic Church. "The club at present is composed of nearly two hundred members, every Catholic student in school taking an active part in it."

In 1938 the Loyola group became affiliated with the Newman Club Federation.

The late May Roach, who served on the faculty from 1914 to 1956 and who won papal honors as a Catholic layperson, was adviser to both the Loyola and Newman organizations during most of her tenure at the school.

Yearbook to be Revived in 1977

Dead for five years, a yearbook organization is being revived at UW-SP.

Student planners are hoping to publish a hardcover book of approximately 300 pages featuring the 1976-77 academic year. It would be distributed about a year and one-half from now.

The publication will be self-sustaining, funded through the sale of books and advertising.

The university published its last yearbook in hardcover in 1970 and the following year went to three-magazines which were included in a soft — cover folder, and focused on three overriding issues of the time: war and peace, the environment and the Playboy philosophy. With that edition, the yearbook died.

The yearbook was established about the turn of the century, known first as the Nautilus, then the Sumnum and after 1906, the Iris.

...And the Alumni Ranks Get a Bishop



Bishop Albert Hillestad

One of the important national figures today in the Episcopal Church is the Rt. Rev. Albert W. Hillestad, bishop of the Diocese of Springfield in Illinois since his enthronement in September, 1972.

He has even higher responsibility in the Church as president of its Fifth Province which includes several states in the central part of the country. In the Roman Church, his title for such an office would be archbishop.

Bishop Hillestad attended UW-SP in the early 1940s and it was from this institution that he enlisted in the U.S. Navy V-12 program, leaving for Princeton, N.J., in November, 1943.

While in Stevens Point, he worked at the old Pal Restaurant for his uncle, the late A.F. Barrows Sr. Bishop Hillestad is married and has seven children.

Whatever Happened to Good Ol' Joe

Helen Collins Mac Elwee, '15, Swarthmore, Pa., maintains a busy schedule which this fall included a three week trip to Athens, the Black Sea ports, Istanbul and many of the Greek islands. On her cruise, she entered the captain's masquerade party and won first prize in the original class. When the university celebrated its 75th anniversary in 1969, Mrs. Mac Elwee was one of three persons receiving distinguished achievement awards — her recognition was based on her business, club and civic work. One of the other recipients was her brother, Paul Collins, a pioneer in the field of aviation who died several years later. They were the son and daughter of Dr. Joseph V. Collins who served as a mathematics professor at UW-SP many years and is namesake of the Collins Classroom Center on campus.

Ida Brevad DePencier, '17, an elementary grade teacher in the Laboratory Schools of the University of Chicago for 33 years until her retirement several years ago, recently sent a copy of her book "The History of the Laboratory Schools" to the UW-SP library. On the inside cover she wrote: "With pleasant memories of my years at Stevens Point Normal School as a student, 1914-1915, and 1916-1917, and as a Primary Department Critic teacher, 1920-1924." A native of Menomonie, Dr. DePencier went on to receive Ph.D. and M.A. degrees from the University of Chicago. She now lives in the Hyde Park area of Chicago, not far from the laboratory schools. Her book, published in 1967, covers the history of the University of Chicago lab schools from the time they were established in 1896 through 1965.

John M. Whitmer, '20, a Park Falls attorney who has been in practice since 1932, has been awarded a Golden Anniversary Certificate by Northwestern University Law Alumni Association for 50 years of outstanding work in the field of law. After graduation from UW-SP he became principal of Tigerton High School and then graduated from Northwestern Law School in 1925.

Henri L. Hess, '28, has been living in Largo, Fla., since 1971. He taught history at Western Hills High School in Cincinnati from 1931 until he retired in 1963. Hess earned a master's degree from Ohio University. His wife Norma L. Hess, '28, taught for many years in the Oak Park Illinois Elementary School System. She received a M.A. degree from Northwestern University in 1941. Mrs. Hess also retired from teaching in 1963, but continues to do some tutoring for programs sponsored by the AAUW, Delta Kappa Gamma and Senior Citizens.

Harold E. Dregne, '38, an internationally recognized soil scientist, has been appointed director of Texas Tech University's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies. Dr. Dregne has served as chairman of the Department of Plant and Soil Science since 1969. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, chairing its committee on arid lands, and has edited the book, "Arid Lands in Transition." He has been cited for his leadership in soil and water salinity research and his contributions to international cooperation — particularly in his work with groups in Pakistan, the Soviet Union, Chile and Tunisia.



Harvey E. Martini, '39, has been elected a vice president of Hartford Insurance Group, in Hartford, Ct. He joined Hartford in 1948 and served as claim manager in Milwaukee, Albany and Cincinnati before moving to the firm's home office in Connecticut with his election as secretary in 1964.



Betty Pyre, 40, (with a three yr. home economics degree in 1924), visited campus last fall from her home in Ormond Beach, Fla. She taught for many years at schools in the central Wisconsin area.

Viola Gernicke Watson, '41, recently received a garden club award for outstanding contribution to the children of Redding, Ct., in the field of outdoor education. Mrs. Watson returned to teaching a few years ago after raising a family and earning a Master of Science degree at Western Connecticut College in Danbury, Ct., in 1972. She initiated an outdoor education program at a local school in Redding for which she received the award.

Lyle Q. Briscoe, '55, writes that he works as a commodity broker, dealing primarily in pork, at the Board of Trade Building in Chicago. Chiding himself about his work, he wrote to us, "It is our job to keep the price of pork sky-high, and I am proud of the work we have done this past year. Those who are having trouble keeping within their food budgets can thank people like me for our untiring efforts!" Briscoe lives in Wilmette, Ill., and his wife Nancy, who is a teacher for the Cook County Board of Education, graduated from UW-SP in 1954.

Dorothy Severson Berg, '63, received a Master of Science degree in education from Winona State University last August.

Charles Weber, '63, has been a teacher with the U.S. Department of Defense Overseas Schools in Japan and Germany the past nine years. He and his wife, Jeane, and two children visited relatives in Wisconsin last August and a

feature story about them appeared in a local newspaper. The Webers spent seven years in Japan and Okinawa and have lived in Baumholder, Germany, for the past two years. During their time abroad they have travelled extensively.

Sandra Reidenback Hart, '65, has been appointed director of a National Institute of Education planning project that is aimed at determining new guidelines for child eligibility in Title I programs. She was named to the post by the Board of Education in Racine last October. Mrs. Hart has been with the Racine Unified School District since 1965 when she began teaching elementary school after graduation from UW-SP. In 1973 she became coordinator of the Title I Diagnostic Prescriptive Resource Program and in 1974 was named Special Education Needs director. She holds a M.S. degree from the College of Racine. Mrs. Hart has led Wisconsin Education Association classroom clinics across the state in language arts methods and taught reading education courses at the college level.

David Cooley, '66, works as the district audio-visual director of the school district in Black River Falls. Last August he and his wife became parents of a baby girl, Carrie Lynn.

Robert E. Smolinski, '66, a resident of Cudahy who is an agent for New York Life Insurance Company's Southeastern Wisconsin General Office, was awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter designation by the American College of Life Underwriters last fall after passing a series of examinations. He joined the insurance company in 1970 and has earned its Health Leader Award as well. He is vice chairman of the Cudahy Democratic party.

Albert Nelson, '67, is an assistant professor of political science at Fort Hays Kansas State College. He received his M.S. in 1970 and his Ph.D. in 1974 from the University of Oregon in Eugene. His wife, Alice Jahn Nelson, '68, is a free-lance photographer in Hays. While in Eugene she worked as an assistant librarian at the university library.

Cheryl Howard Vander Linden, '67, her husband Paul and twin boys, born last February, have moved to Plano, Tex., where Paul is employed by the Goody, Goody Liquor Co. as a sales manager.

Sharon Haczynski, '67, was elected first vice president of the Wisconsin Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club's, Inc. She also has been reappointed to the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Young Careerist Committee.

John Miyengi Ogwen, '67, a native of Kenya, East Africa, has been serving as Resident Tutor for the Institute of Adult Studies at the University of Nairobi since 1971. He will be on sabbatical leave from the university next year and plans to return to the United States for a M.A. degree in Adult Education. Ogwen received a post graduate diploma in education from the University of East Africa in Nairobi in 1969 and taught English and mathematics in a secondary school before being promoted to his new job.



'I TAKE IT THAT THE OLD CAMPUS SWIMMING HOLE HAS CHANGED A BIT SINCE YOU USED TO SWIM HERE MOM!'

....And Daniel, Ross, Grace, Elliott, Lana

Darrell Tschurwald, '67, has been promoted to the post of manager of the corporate information service for Marathon Electric Manufacturing Corp., Wausau. He joined the firm in 1969 as a senior systems analyst and was promoted to supervisor in 1971. The Tschurwalds live in Mosinee.

Frederick Aronson, '68, has been appointed Middle School Principal in DeForest. For the past three years he served as assistant principal of the DeForest high school. From 1968 to 1972 Aronson taught at Crandon High School where he also coached golf and football. He earned a master's degree from UW-Madison.

John W. Kerkenbush, '68, and William Otis Spears, '68, received Master of Science degrees in education from Winona State University last August.

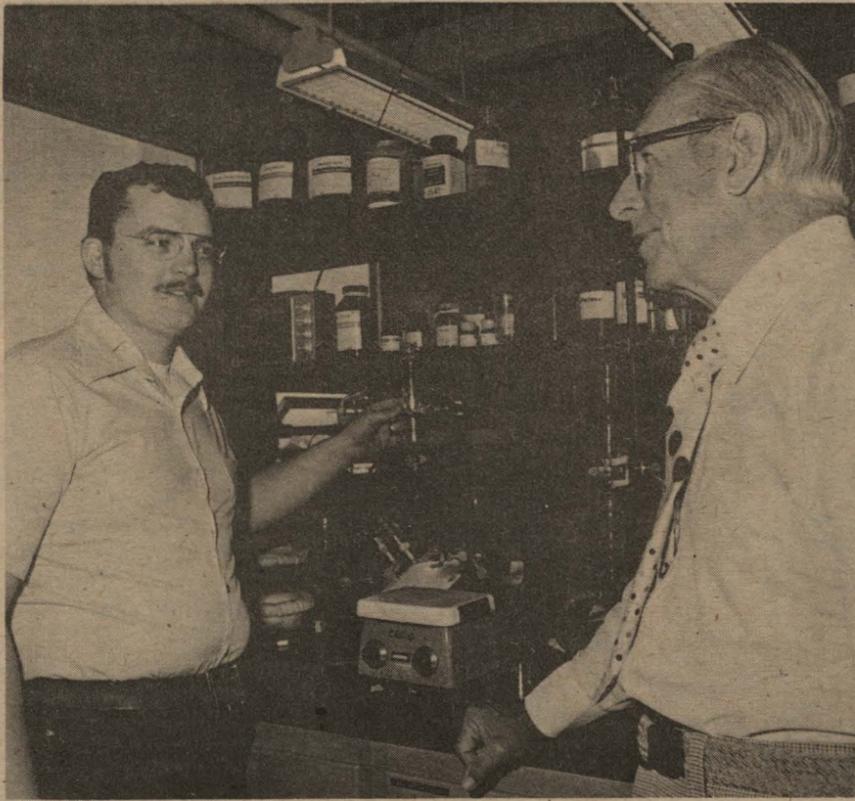
Gale West, '68, last August was appointed the new executive director of Community Industries Corp., a rehabilitation center which offers work to physically or mentally disabled people. The firm is located in Stevens Point and does a quarter-million dollar business in production annually. West previously served as assistant executive director of the American Lung Association in Iowa in Des Moines.

Ross C. Beier, '69, who is working on his Ph.D. in biochemistry at Montana State University in Bozeman and teaches freshman chemistry and biochemistry courses, recently won a MSU chemistry department teaching award.

Duane Clark, '69, has been teaching at a junior high school in Durango, Colo., for the past three and one half years and co-edits a community literary magazine entitled "Vernal." He also serves as an assistant football coach for the local high school team. Clark is currently working on his MST degree in English at UW-SP and expects to finish this summer. He is married to the former Debbie Porter of Stevens Point. The couple has a young son.

Patrick Fortune, '69, who serves as a project scientist at Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois, returned to his alma mater last fall to give a lecture on the chemical implications of introducing such compounds as chlorofluoromethanes and nitrogen oxides on the ozone layer. His talk was sponsored by the Central Wisconsin Section of the American Chemical Society and UW-SP. A reception held in his honor, followed the lecture. Dr. Fortune received his Ph.D. from UW-Madison in 1974.

David George Snyder, '69, received a Ph.D. in physics from the University of Florida in Tallahassee in December. He also holds a masters degree from that institution and has taught undergraduate physics laboratories there. Snyder has been engaged in molecular spectrometry research



Ross Beier, left with colleague, at Montana State 'U'

and has co-authored two articles published in scholarly journals and presented a paper on the topic at a symposium last June. During active service in the army he worked as a physical science assistant at the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico. He is married and has two children.

Grace Anstutz Franc, '70, is a kindergarten teacher at East Elementary School in the Antigo Unified School District. She received her UW-SP degree after raising five children, one of whom is currently enrolled at the university in natural resource-management. She writes that Professor Gordon Haferbecker taught her in the first and second grades in a rural school in Langlade Co., then in a high school social science class in Antigo, and finally participated in her graduation ceremonies from UW-SP. Mrs. Franc now lives on a farm in Deerbrook with her husband Frank.

Richard A. Hartman, '70, received a Master of Science degree in education from Winona State University last August.

Douglas Jepsen, '70, has been appointed lecturer to the Regional Analysis Concentration at the UW-Green Bay campus. He is a Ph.D. candidate at UW-Milwaukee and worked as a teaching assistant there before his appointment to the UW-Green Bay faculty.

Terrence X. McGovern, '70, has been named drama and speech instructor at Peace College, Raleigh, N.C. He also directs the theatrical productions on campus. McGovern is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Georgia and earned a M.A. degree in theatre from the University of Florida in 1972. Before his appointment to the Peace College faculty, he taught at the University of South Dakota. He is married to the former Kay Kasting of Meridian, Miss.

Stuart Jeffrey Staples, '70, received his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Oregon last summer and currently is a postdoctoral research associate with the department of biochemistry medical center, University of Kentucky in Lexington.

Elaine Boyce, '71, (M.S. '72), was appointed last November to fill a newly established business and industry liaison post for Mid-State Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District. She previously was research project assistant at the Mid-State Technical Institute-Wisconsin Rapids Campus. Mrs. Boyce began her college career after the death of her husband in 1966 and while holding a graduate assistantship in the UW-SP English department developed programs for students learning English as a second language. She also has taught at UW-SP and UW-Marshfield and at Mid-State VTAE District programs in Stevens Point.

Dave Brehm, '71, has joined Garner Chevrolet in Weyauwega as a salesman. He served a couple of years with the U.S. Army in Germany and later worked in Woodstock, Ill., before returning to the area.

Michael J. Flitter, '71, has earned a M.S. degree in Continuing and Vocational Education from UW-Madison and currently is employed by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, serving the Soil and Water Conservation District of Kenosha County. During his years as a student in soils and natural resources management at UW-SP, he worked to organize a chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America and later organized a Wisconsin Council for that group. He presently serves as North West Central Representative for the Student Chapters of the Soil Conservation Society of America. He has worked on public opinion and attitude studies of U.S. Forest Services activity in the Shawano

National Forest, and the Nicolet National Forest. He has assisted in an Economic Trade Area survey of Taylor County, Wisconsin and has recently returned from a consulting trip to Cuicó, Guatemala, Central America, where he worked with Maryknoll Missioners in improvement of Agricultural Methods in that region. He has published numerous articles on land-use planning and public attitudes, as well as value-clarification techniques in Adult Education. He also serves as the Representative of the Citizens Natural Resources Association of Wisconsin, on a panel of environmental groups working with public utility representatives in planning for wise use of Wisconsin's future energy needs.

Randi Louise Hagen, '71, received her M.S. degree in psychology from Iowa State University, Nov. 22, 1975.

Elliott Keener, '71, who holds a M.A. degree from the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, has been a director of theatre for the New Orleans Centre for Creative Arts during the past two years. Active on stage as well, he recently finished a six-week engagement at the Beverly Dinner Theatre in New Orleans playing the male lead opposite Gale Storm in "40 Carats."

John Koutre, '71, has been named vice-president, marketing and public relations, for First Financial Savings and Loan Association in Stevens Point. He is a former co-owner of Idea Associates, a public relations and advertising firm and a native of Dubuque, Iowa.

Patricia Lewis, MST '71, a music supervising teacher in the Stevens Point public school system, is president of the Wisconsin Music Educators Conference, one of three organizations that sponsored a convention for about 4,000 educators and student musicians in Madison last fall.

Michael T. Madigan, '71, is in his last year of studies towards a Ph.D. in microbiology at UW-Madison.

Captain Jeffrey L. Schefelker, '71, has received a regular commission in the U.S. Air Force and serves as a helicopter commander with a unit of the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service at an air force base in Mountain Home, Idaho.

Larry Urli, '71, has been continuing his studies in political history at the University of Helsinki in Finland. He also has been serving as a teaching assistant in one of the local high schools there. Last summer he married Pirkko Raukola of Helsinki.

Joseph St. Marie, '72, has been appointed finance director of Outagamie County with offices in the county court house in Appleton. The newly created position puts him in charge of accounting, payroll, budget, audit and system analysis. St. Marie previously served as business manager of the University Center at UW-SP for three years.

Lana Naegel, '72, who earned a master's degree in home economics journalism from UW-Madison in 1973, has been appointed women's director for KSAC radio station at

What about Ruth, Blaine, and Shehu



Kansas State University, Manhattan. Her primary responsibility is the direction of "Ideas Unlimited," a home economics program which covers all aspects of family living. In 1973 she won an award and presidential citation from the President's Committee for Mental Retardation for a one-minute radio spot she submitted in a nationwide contest.

Patrick Boivin, '73, has finished two years of service in Guatemala as a forester and soil conservationist for the National Forestry Institute of Guatemala. While there he started a nursery and distributed more than 20,000 young trees to local farmers. Sacapulas, the isolated mountain village where Boivin lived, was connected to the outside world by a narrow dirt road and a telegraph.



Lawrence F. Cundari, '73, has been appointed Special Representative-Medical Centers in Madison by Burroughs Wellcome Company, a medicinal products manufacturer.

Richard Demke, '73, received a D.D.S. degree from Marquette University School of Dentistry last May. He began his practice at the Garro Clinic in Princeton last

summer. His wife, the former Linda Hillmer, is a 1972 graduate of UW-SP.

Ruth Ann Heeter, '73, is reporting news over Radio Station WNAM in Neenah.

The university perked up its ears when Bruce Meahger, '73, returned for a visit to his alma mater last year to address political science majors interested in entering law school. After graduating from UW-SP, Bruce attended the University of San Diego where he ranked fifth in his first year law class. He currently is studying at Notre Dame. Of his pre-law preparation at Stevens Point, Bruce said in his talk that it was "superior" and ranked above what several of his classmates had received at some of the best known Ivy League schools in the country.

Blaine Reichelt, '73, is one of six persons chosen from a field of 168 last year to be referees in the National Basketball Association (NBA). He completed his special training last fall. While on campus, he was a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity as well as being a first rate athlete.

Thomas Ward, '73, has assumed duties as assistant code administrator for the Manitowoc County Planning and Park Commission. He and his wife, Paula, have an infant son and reside in Whitelaw.

Kerry Bartelt, '74, has accepted the position of recreation director at a United States Army base in Vilseck, West Germany. During her free time Miss Bartelt plans to pursue her interest in photography, film making and travel. She also hopes to explore the art of puppetry in Europe. Both she and her parents, Gene and Lucille Bartelt, 10521 W. Goodhope Rd., have been involved with marionettes as a hobby for sometime.

Joanne Allers Bina, '74, now lives in Canton, Ill., with her husband Steven, a University of Illinois graduate who is employed by International Harvester. She taught home economics fulltime last year and is actively substituting in area high schools this year.

James C. Calverley, '74, is a new issue pension technician for the Bankers Life, Des Moines, Iowa. The appointment was made last July. He is married and has a six year old son.

Sandra Dykman, '74, has been an English teacher at Mauston High School for the past two years, teaching freshman grammar and a new course called "Action English" designed to sharpen students' language skills. She also serves as the assistant forensics coach and freshman class advisor. Previously she served with the U.S. Navy in the Great Lakes area and in Jacksonville, Fla.

Louise F. Eklund, '74, is currently enrolled in the graduate program in English Literature at the University of New Hampshire at Durham and works as the editorial assistant in the alumni office there. She lives in Dover, N.H., and plans to apply for admission to the Masters in Writing Program at the university.

Mike Hanson, '74, has been appointed to the faculty of Fennimore High School. He teaches eighth grade social studies.

Daniel Herrbold, '74, has been named unit manager of quality control for Miller Brewing Company in Milwaukee. He previously worked for Kraft Foods at plants in Indiana and Texas.

Bill Meier, M.S. '74, has been named assistant wildlife manager of the Antigo area by the State of

Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and works out of the Ranger Station in Merrill. Following six months of training around the state after graduation from UW-SP, he worked for one year at the Mead Wildlife Area in southwest Marathon County. He assumed his new duties last August.

Tim A. Sweeney, '74, is employed as a forestry technician at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Shehu Abubakar, '75, divisional secretary, Katsina Administrative Division, Katsina, Nigeria, and his wife have a new daughter, Salamatu, born Dec. 10.

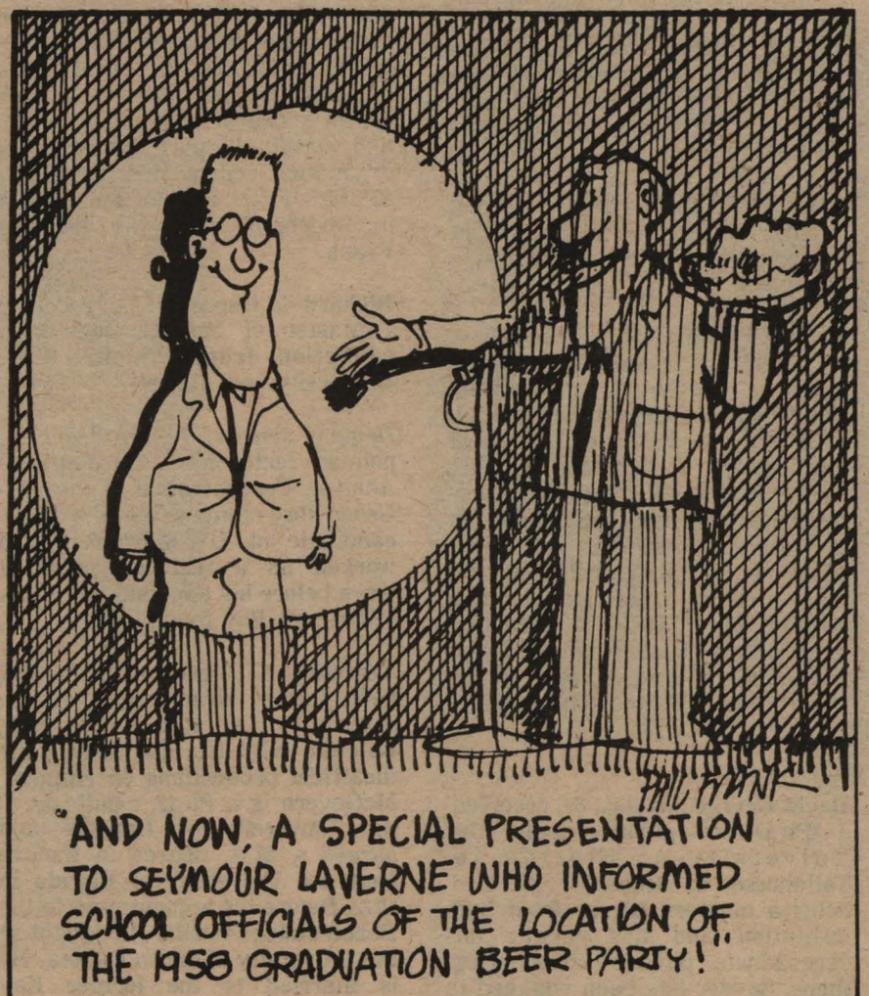
Lynn Emond, '75, is the new band director at a school in Sturgis Saskatchewan, Canada. She is the first woman to fill the position which started in September.

Marilyn Herman, '75, is employed by UW-Extension, Brown County, as a home economist and supervises and administers the Expanded Foods and Nutrition Education Program from offices in Green Bay.

Edwin Korlesky, '75, has been appointed an educational television intern for the Wisconsin Indian Teacher Corps, headquartered at UW-SP. At his new job, Korlesky is developing a series of documentary video tapes about offerings of the federally-funded Teacher Corps in several Wisconsin communities with high densities of American Indians.

Mark Leiser, '75, is a strings teacher for the school district in Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada. He began teaching there last fall after receiving a music degree from UW-SP.

Alan H. Numbers, '75, is attending Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine in Chicago.



We've Read About Your Wedding

Joanne Pauline Weber, '57, to Milton C. Delforge, living in Appleton. She teaches home economics at East High School, Green Bay and he is employed at UW-Oshkosh.

Mildred Pauls, '60, to Willard Zulke, living at 6300 Birch St., Schofield. She is a teacher in the primary unit at Schofield Elementary School and he is a professional sales representative.

Jerome E. Hartwig, '65, to Barbara E. Berg, living at 2354 Rainbow Dr., Mosinee Route 6. She is employed at J. C. Penney Co., Wausau and he is an English and speech teacher and drama coach at Wausau East High School.

Edward G. Clabots, '67, to Mary McNeal Utes, living at Route 1, Box 56-48 Sheboygan. She is a staff nurse at St. Nicolas Hospital, Sheboygan, and he is employed by the Sheboygan Public Schools.

Carol Ann Fiss, '68, to David M. Schram. She is a counselor for the Gibraltar Corp. and he manages Roberts Package store in Peru, Ind.

Leland G. Neumeier, '68, to Susan Ann Torberg, living at 1439 Commanche Avenue, Green Bay. She is a fifth grade teacher in Ashwaubenon and he is a technician with the Wisconsin Public Service Corp., Green Bay.

Nancy J. Bull, '69, to David C. Siewert, '70, living at 2611 Greenwald St., Green Bay. She is a primary teacher at Fort Howard School, Green Bay, and he is a teacher of the mentally handicapped at Syble Hopp School, DePere.

Leonard J. Ironside, '69, to Mary M. Duncanson, living at 1540 47th St. S., Wisconsin Rapids. She is employed by Wipfli, Ullrich and Co., Wisconsin Rapids, and he is a partner in Ironside Motor Sales, Wisconsin Rapids.

Alan D. Subera, '69, to Patricia Ann Lythjohan, living in Middleton. She is an RN at the UW Children's Hospital, Madison and he is a detective with the Middleton Police Department.

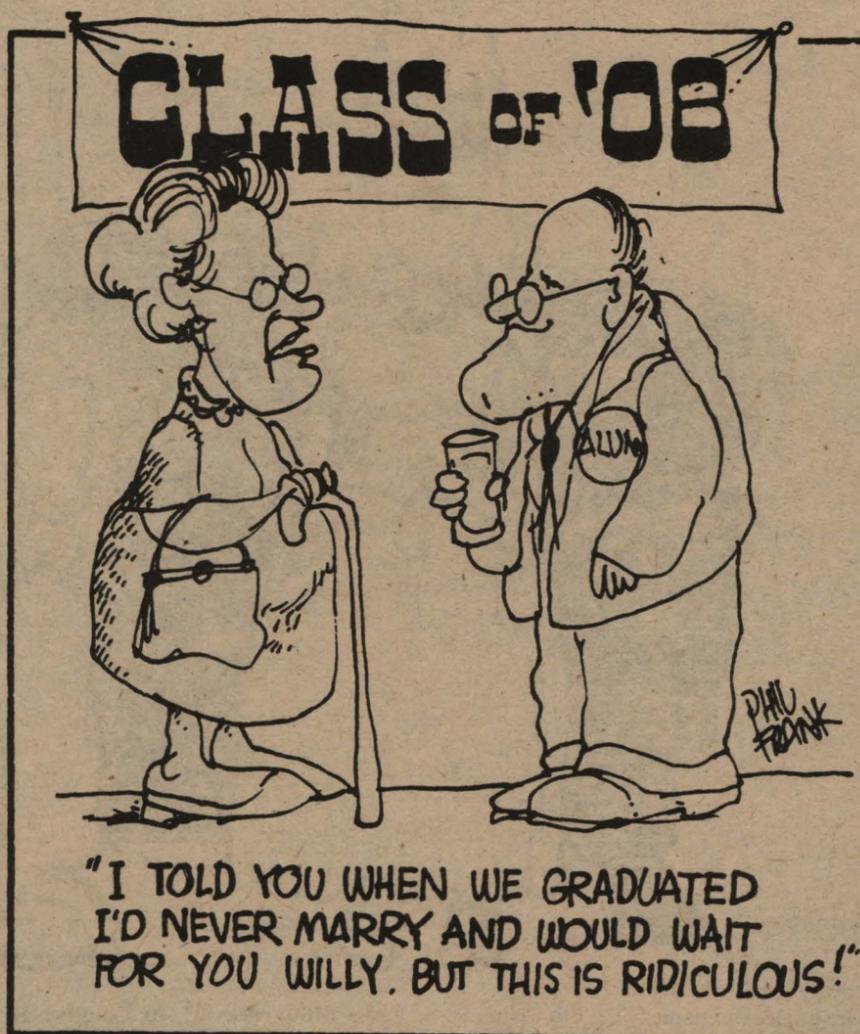
John Zwickey, '69, to Carla J. Nagel, living at 714 Verona Avenue, Madison. She is employed by the State of Wisconsin as an Account Examiner III and he is assistant manager of Chandler's at West Towne.

Carol Ann Corcoran, '70, to Craig T. Lo Cascio, living at 233 Woodlawn, Green Bay. She is an elementary teacher and he is a soils and materials technician.

Mary Jogodzinski, '70, to Gary J. Jeub, living in Indianapolis, Ind.

Dennis D. Johnson, '70, to Joyce A. Krokson, living in Antigo. He is employed by the White Lake school system as a biology teacher.

James D. Martin, '70, to Holly M. Harrison, living in Burlington.



Karen Ann Rasmussen, '70, to Robin Zahran, living at 6340 Joliet Rd. Countryside, Ill. She is employed as a teacher by the Justice, Illinois Public School System and he is president of Zahran Management Corp., Chicago, Illinois.

Roger Rozek, '70, to Jeanne M. Borchardt, living at 20 Carefree Lane, Schofield. She is employed at American Can Co., Wausau, and he is a bartender in the Wausau area.

Catherine Slattery, '70, to Peter Slesar, living at 2127 S. 65th St., West Allis. She is a kindergarten teacher in the Oak Creek School System and he is a graduate student in social work at UW-Milwaukee.

Jeannine A. Ziehr, '70, to Jerry Louis Draves, living at 223 Waupun St., Oakfield. She is an instrumental music teacher in Oakfield and he is employed by Eilertson Electrical Construction.

Thomas B. Austad, '71, to Susan E. Gauger, '73, living in Sturgeon Bay. She is employed at the Bank of Sturgeon Bay and he works at Door County Hardware.

Sharon A. Bedora, '71, to Brian T. Godfrey, living at 3507 Schofield Ave., Schofield. She is a 4th and 5th grade teacher in the D. C. Everest School System in Schofield and he is employed as a claims representative for Heritage Mutual Insurance Co. in Wausau.

Darrell L. Burmeister, '71, to Jeanne K. Eberlein, living at 714 W. Carroll Street, Portage. He is employed by Krouscup Electric.

Randall A. Durner, '71, to Kathleen M. Kennedy, living at 304 W. Breton St., Potosi, Mo. She is employed by St. Joachim School, Old Mines, Mo. and he is employed by the U.S. Forest Service.

Thomas Edwards, '71, to Elizabeth J. Todd, living at 220 Pawley, Twin Lakes. She is an occupational therapist with CESA 18 at Burlington and he is a conservation teacher at Hartford Union High School.

Beverly Ann Evans, '71, to James R. Petke, living at 701 W. 17th St., Marshfield. She is a music teacher at Spencer and he is dietary supervisor at St. Joseph's Hospital, Marshfield.

Sally Jirovetz, '71, to Victor Lucas, living at Route 2, Junction City. She is employed as a first grade teacher and he is a carpenter.

Gwendolyn A. Kaufmann, '71, to David McDonald, living at 920 Grand Ave., Wausau. She is employed at Wausau Homes Inc. and he is employed at the Daily Herald.

Beverly Kralicek, '71, to Dennis Brayton, living in Boyd. She teaches Spanish and business education at the Stanley-Boyd High School and he is a radio announcer at WCFW in Chippewa Falls.

Phillip Kolodziej, '71, to Diane S. Meyer, living in Granton. She is a social worker with the Clark County Dept. of Social Services and he is a social worker for the Wood County Department of Social Services.

Curt L. Mayer, '71, to Janet Stueber, living in Whitelaw. He is employed at the Whitelaw Co-op., Whitelaw.

Gregory G. Meissner, '71, to Marsha Malueg, living in Sturgeon Bay.

Lee Meyers, '71, to Carol Krezwina. She is a bookkeeper at Peshtigo State Bank and he is with fish management, employed by the Department of Natural Resources.

Cheryl Sheibe, '71, to John Hugh Jones Jr., living at 919 Kent St., Wausau. Both are employed by Employers Insurance of Wausau.

Leo B. Thomasgard, '71, to Susan L. Monty, living at 2505 Post Road, Whiting. Both are employed at Alexander Middle School in Nekoosa. She teaches 7th grade and English and he teaches eighth grade and social studies.

Albert Urli, '71, to Pirkko Elina Raukola, living in Finland. She is employed as a secretary and he teaches English at a high school in Tapiola, Finland.

Karen L. Wheeler, '71, to Wayne H. Gjersvig, living in Combined Locks. He is a chemist in quality control at Foremost Foods Co., Appleton.

LeRoy M. Wroblewski, '71, to Marie Bilek, living in Milwaukee. She is a teacher of the emotionally disturbed in Milwaukee and he is an internal auditor for A. O. Smith, Corp., in Milwaukee.

Judith A. Bohacek, '72, to Joel A. Koerner, '74, living in Blair. He is a teacher and coach with the Blair Public School System.

Kathleen J. Buchberger, '72, to James C. Roubal, '73, living at 419 Parker, Algoma. She is employed as a speech and language clinician in Algoma and Kewaunee. He is an intermediate learning disabilities teacher in Algoma.

James Burns, '72, to Margarita Gonzales, living in Oxnard, California. He is a Seabee engineering aid with the U.S. Navy.

Kenneth M. Johnson, '72, to Bernice E. Trizinski, living at Route 1, Bancroft. He is employed by Del Monte Corp.

Karen S. Kearney, '72, to Douglas J. Hamilton, living in Oconomowoc. She is a 1st grade teacher in Oconomowoc and he is employed as manager at Fireplace Distributors of Wisconsin.

Joan E. Meyer, '72, to Brent E. Newman, living in Iowa City, Iowa. She is an elementary learning disabilities teacher and he is working toward secondary education certification.

William Millonig, '72, to Susan Reimer, '73, living at 6092 N. Lake Dr., West Bend. She teaches at West Bend East High school and he teaches at Campbellsport high school.

Jean M. Rathsack, '72, to David J. Wahl, '72, living in Madison. She is a ticket agent for Badger Bus Depot, Madison, and he is employed at Goodyear Tire Co., Sun Prairie, Wis.

John W. Strange, '72, to Maxine Tellock, '74, living at 5819 Dendron Lane, Milwaukee. He is employed at Wisconsin Cuneo Press, Milwaukee.

Jane Tennie, '72, to John McConnell. She teaches at Rosholt Elementary School and he is attending UW-Stevens Point. She is a therapeutic dietician at

And We've Read About More Weddings

Alice L. Wohlt, '72, to Thomas R. Dretzka, living in Madison. He is employed by Automotive Testers of Wis.

Rose M. Zehren, '72, to Kenneth Nelson, living in Milwaukee. He is a manufacturers representative for S. M. Osgood Company.

Stanley A. Zolna, '72, to Judith L. Singletary, living in Forest Park, Ill. He is employed by Employers Insurance of Wausau in River Forest, Ill. She is employed by the Illinois Bell System, Chicago.

Roger T. Adams, '73, to Toni M. Ksionek, living in Milwaukee. She is a student at UW-Milwaukee and he is a sales representative for Universal Paper Corp., New Berlin.

Nilla Dee Bertsch, '73, to Donald E. Oehlke, living in West Allis. She is a home economics teacher and he attends Milwaukee School of Engineering.

Tom Biotz, '73, to Linda Finke, '75, living in Madison. He is a staff specialist in the Bureau of Aid programs with Department of Natural Resources of Wisconsin.

Rodney C. Christenson, '73, to Judith A. Wanta, '73, living at 2040 Marathon Ave., Apt. 2, Neenah. She is a home economics teacher at Brillion High School and he is a research chemist at Kimberly Clark Corp., Neenah.

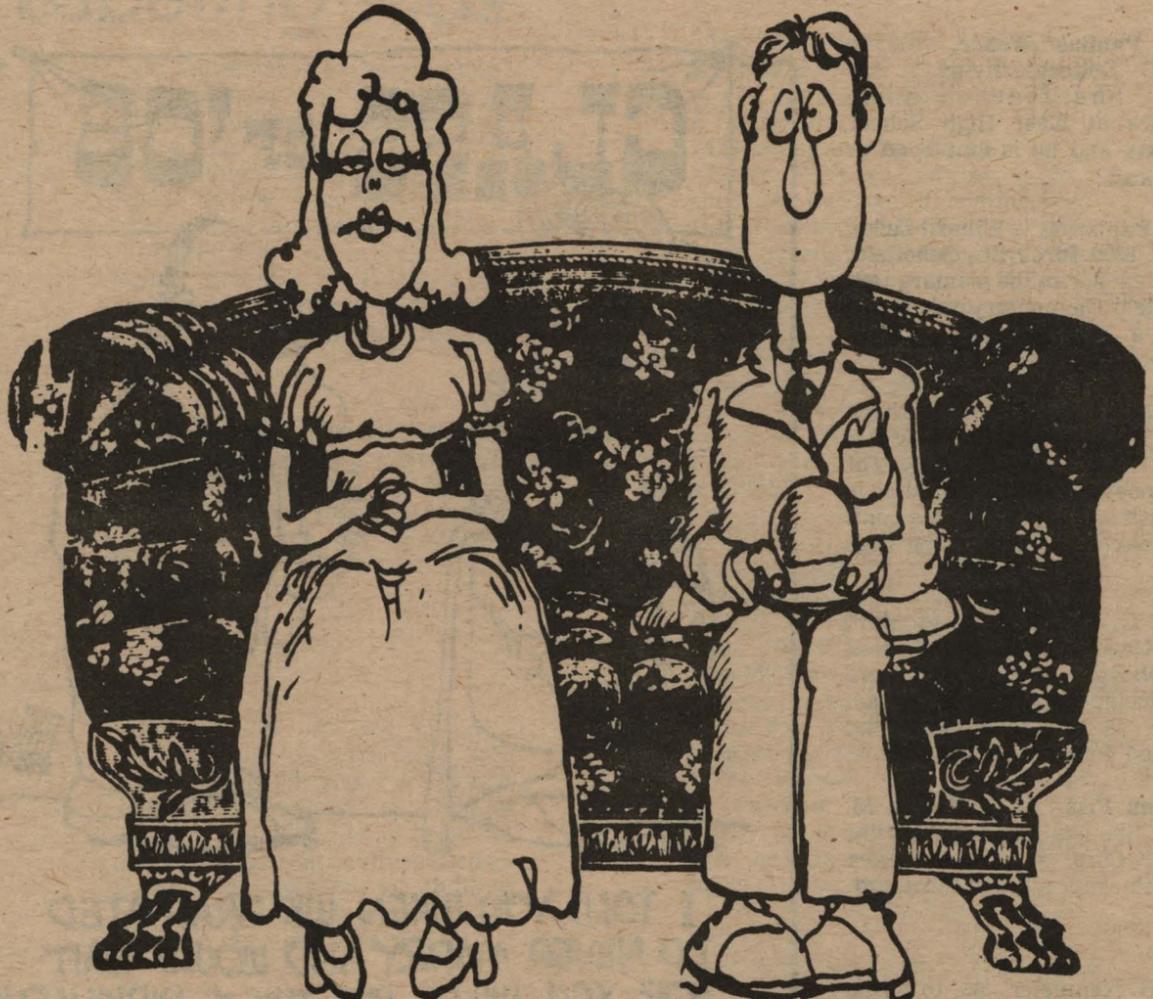
Cheryl B. DeGarmo, '73, to Gary F. Jones, living in Medford. She is an elementary school teacher in Loyal and he is a veterinarian with the Medford Veterinary Clinic.

Brooks Lee Feldmann, '73, to Cathleen Beth Hoover, living at 583 Ruggles Street Fond du Lac. She is a legal secretary at Worthing, Mickiewicz & Sager and he is a housing counselor and energy specialist employed by Advocap.

Barbara L. Gachnang, '73, to Ray Calaway, living in Grand Marsh. She is a teacher in the Adams-Friendship Area Schools and he is a press operator at the Castle Rock Container Company.

James B. Hermsen, '73, to Jean C. Kuchenbecker, living in Appleton. Both are employed by the Appleton police department.

Sharon L. Hoff, '73, to Randal D. Jaeger, living at 410 Cottage St., Merrill. She is a supervisor-receptionist at Business Service Center, Wausau and he is employed at Semling-Menke Co., Merrill.



Patrick Johnson, '73, to Nancy Kastel, living at 6159 West Cold-spring Rd., Apt. 101, Greenfield, Wis. She works at the House of Fashion in Milwaukee and he is the Vice President of a public relations firm, Tom Johnson Incorporated.

Shirley A. Krahn, '73, to Todd S. Hopkins, living in Fairfield, Ohio. She is a therapeutic dietitian at Cincinnati General Hospital, Cincinnati, and he is employed with A. M. Kinney Co., Cincinnati.

Lonna K. Krohn, '73, to Todd M. Jonas, living at 4567 S. Hatley Ave., Cudahy. Both are employed at 440th USAF reserve base, Mitchell Field, Milwaukee.

Jan Ellen Kujath, '73, to Donald Tuszka. She is a teacher in the Stevens Point public schools and he is employed in the Stevens Point post office.

Daniel G. Lanser, '73, to Cheryl J. Speer, '75, living at 432 Oakland Avenue, Port Washington. He is employed by Kohl's Foods in Mequon.

Faye Lindgren, '73, to Douglas K. David, '74, living at 721 W. Fourth St., Apt. B. Mosinee. She is employed in Jefferson County as a speech and language clinician and he is a process engineer at the Mosinee Paper Corp.

James S. Lyons, '73, to Janice C. Andrews. She is a secretary at Jack Frost Farm Foods, Inc., and he teaches social science at Northland Pines high school, Eagle River.

Craig Madson, '73, to Yoshiko Sugita, living at 419 S. Washington, Janesville. He is employed by Little Limestone Company.

Linda Michels, '73, to Ken Kof-farnus, living in Ripon. He is an accountant with the firm of Root and Associates, public accounting firm in Ripon.

Pam Petersen, '73, to Thomas Bergs, '74, living in Stevens Point. She is employed by a Stevens Point bank and he is sales administration manager for Lullabye Furniture, Stevens Point.

Janice Stoflet, '73, to Thomas Wilda, '75, living at 1509-A Wisconsin Street, Stevens Point. She is a teacher at the elementary school in Auburndale and he is a graduate student at UW-SP.

Gary R. Swanson, '73, to Linda A. Stashek, living at 3100 Ellis St., Stevens Point. Both are employed by an insurance company in Stevens Point.

Kathleen Veith, '73, to James Nadolski, living at 2110 Maplecrest Dr., Appleton. She is teaching in the Neenah School system and he teaches in the Menasha school system.

Michael R. Wellner, '73, to Darlene M. Fontaine, '74, living in Medford. She is teaching at the Loyal high school and he teaches at Medford Senior High school.

Charles Zietlow, '73, to Betsy Gonzales, in Texas. He is serving in the Army at Fort Hood, Texas.

Carolyn A. Weiske, '73, to Leo A. Tietz, living in Princeton. He is employed as a teacher in the Montello School District.

Ned T. Zuelsdorff, '73, to Kathleen J. Spinsky, '75, living at 7734 N. Eastlake Terrace, Chicago, Ill. He is employed by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, Chicago, Ill.

Larry Zunker, '73, to Julie Kluck, living at 733 John's Dr., Stevens Point. She is a loss clerk in the claims department of Sentry Insurance and he teaches music at Suring High School, Suring.

Karl Barowsky, '74, to Bonnie Winter, living at 1016 10th Ave. West Park Estates F-33, Antigo. He is a policeman with the Langlade County Sheriff's Department.

Margaret M. Brickner, '74, to Steven Turner, living at 2054 S. 102nd St., Apt. 219B, West Allis. She is a restaurant manager at Arthur Treacher's Fish & Chips and is a supervisor at United Parcel Service.

Nancy DeWitt, '74, to Stephen Gehrman, '75, living in Kaukauna. He is a radio announcer for WAPL, Appleton.

Timothy Donovan, '74, to Elizabeth Eckhardt, '74, living at 29 Alexander Ave., Apt. 111, Rothschild. She is a personnel research analyst for Employers Insurance of Wausau and he is a reporter for WAOW-TV in Wausau.

Mark Franklin, '74, to Barbara Johnson, living at 301 Lindberg, Stevens Point. She is employed in the pension department of Sentry Insurance and he teaches elementary physical education at the Plover-Whiting School.



.....And More Weddings

James Gitter, '74, to Cathy Andersen, living in Stevens Point. She is a student at UW-SP and he is self-employed at Plover Pottery in Plover.

Kathy Gloz, '74, to Paul Ehlers, '75, living at 639A North 27th St., Lincoln, Nebraska. Both are attending the University of Nebraska. She is doing internship in dietetics and he has an assistantship teaching freshmen at the university.

Terrance Hanson, '74, to Dianne Henningfeld, '75, living in Plattville. He with the Fennimore School System.

Walter Hemes, '74, to Catherine Lien, living in Green Bay. She is a student at UW-Green Bay and he is a sales representative for Whitehall Laboratory.

Linda Henrichs, '74, to C. William Sanford, living at 815 Kickbusch St., Wausau. She is a remedial math teacher for the Marathon Public Schools.

Jill Ann Hussong, '74, to Richard Lila.

Linda Jagielo, '74, to David Wiener, living in Stevens Point. She is director of the Child Learning & Care center at the UW-SP and he is employed in Stevens Point.

Marjorie Johnson, '74, to Christian Levine, living in Niles, Illinois. She is a home economics teacher at Lincolnwood, Ill., and he is employed in the Environmental Science Division at Nelco, North Brook.

Timothy Kaker, '74 to Pamela Murphy, '74, living at 2748 North 10th St., Apt. 13, in Sheboygan. She is a dietician at St. Nicholas Hospital in Sheboygan and he is a social worker of the Big Brothers of Sheboygan County.

Darlene Kramer, '74, to Charles Machel. She is a home economics instructor at Mercer Public School and he is teaching auto & power mechanics at Wausau West Senior High School, Wausau.

Terri M. Long, '74, to Alan B. Fuller, '75, living in Fond du Lac. She is a student and he is a teacher with the Fond du Lac Public School System.

James Miller, '74, to Teri Fulton, living at Route 1 Ogdensburg. She is manager of Lakeside Florists, Inc., Iola; he is in partnership with Central Wisconsin Hoist and Erection.

Thomas Napiwock, '74, to Diane Paczkowski, living in Chicago. He is an assistant manager of the S.S. Kresge Co., Chicago, Ill.

Deborah Payne, '74, to Victor Blaskowski, living at 3614 Sternberg, Apt. 6, Schofield. She is a fifth grade teacher at Tigerton and he is a photographer with Robert Payne Photography.

Brenda Perry, '74, to Paul Protzmann, '74, living in Ottawa, Illinois. He is a program director of the YMCA in Ottawa, Ill.

Nancy Philippsky, '74, to Carl Wangerin, living at 8816 W. Mill Road, Milwaukee. She is an elementary teacher and he is employed as an art teacher for grades K-12.

Debby Sanderson, '74, to Dan Caven, '75, living in Green Bay. She is a foreign language teacher at Sacred Heart Center High School, and he is employed by Morse Shoe Co., DePere.

Marlessa Schmidt, '74, to John Benson, living in Madison. She is associated with the high school system in Madison.

Mark Sidler, '74, to Mary Ellen Sweetman, '75, living at 1023 W. Main, Watertown, Wi. She is employed by Bethesda Lutheran Home in Watertown and he is employed by Pat Smith & Associates in Oconomowoc as a surveyor.

Joan Vanden Heuvel, '74, to James Opsteen, living in Oshkosh. She is a teacher of learning disabilities in Wautoma and he is a student at UW-O.

Karen Wampler, '74, to Bruce Sweeny, living in Hazelhurst. He owns Bruce Manufacturing in Hazelhurst.

Peter Warns, '74, to Patricia Sullivan, '75, living in St. Paul, Minn. He is a computer programmer for Sperry-Univac of St. Paul.

Beth Wiedemeier, '74, to Gerald Harding, living at 2616½ Parkridge Ave., Marinette. She is a teacher in the Menominee Middle School and he is employed at Harding Sheet Metal in Menominee.

Catherine Jacquemin, '74, to Richard Wolff, '75, living at 109 W. North St., Appleton. He is a naturalist with the Department of Natural Resources at McKenzie Environmental Education Center in Poynette.

Lance Bentley, '75, to Kathryn Rossmiller, '75, living in New Brighton. He is attending United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities at New Brighton, Minn.

Audrey Butrymowicz, '75, to Paul Nistler, '75, living in Wisconsin Rapids. He is a teacher & coach at Assumption High School.

Allan Christie, '75, to Nancy Stearns, living at 478 W. Scott St. Fond du Lac. She is employed by H. C. Prange Co. and he is a biologist with the DNR at Horicon.

Gary Cook, '75, to Paula Esselman, living in Rudolph. She is employed by Opportunity Development Centers, Inc., and he is employed by Central State Telephone Co.

Susan Dorn, '75, to Lee Liebenstein, '75, living in Madison. She is employed at Gimbels East Towne and he works for the DNR.

Douglas Edwardsen, '75, to Patricia Di Ulio, living at 2416 Algoma St. Stevens Point. She is a student at UW-SP and he is an advertising salesman for the Wisconsin Rapids Tribune.

Alice Ferg, '75, to James Menzel, living in Appleton.

Dianne Gehrke, '75, to Ronald Currie, living in Menominee.

Susan Gerbitz, '75, to William Johnston, living in Endeavor, Wi. UW-Oshkosh.

Ellen Jo Gronski, '75, to Michael Holguin. She is a counselor at the Opportunity Development Center in Marshfield and he plans to return to UW-SP to finish his studies.

Deborah Grow, '75, to James Matteson, '75, living in Minot, N.D. She is employed by Minot Public Schools.

Gail Grube, '75, to Gilbert Bird Jr., living in Baraboo. He is a teacher at Gordon Wilson Elementary School, Baraboo.

Todd Kuhn, '75, to Mary Beth Jacobs, living in West Bend.

William Martell, '75, to Marie Van Lankvelt, living in Neenah. She is employed by the Golden Griddle, Neenah.

Mary Mattson, '75, to Charles Horel, living in Minneapolis, Minn.

John Metzke, '75, to Elizabeth Van Tuinen, living in Missoula, Montana. He is a student at the University of Montana.

Susan Steward '75, to Michael Breszee, living at 309½ Grove St., Beaver Dam. She is employed by the Marine Bank Beaver Dam and he is a human relations teacher at Wis. Correctional Institution in Fox Lake.

Ann Streckert, '75, to John Boland, living in Green Bay. She is employed by the 1st National Savings & Loan Green Bay and he is connected with Boland Insurance Agency.

Thomas Tewes, '75, to Marilyn Hodgson, living at 705 Memorial Dr., Merrill. She is a student at UW-SP and he is with the city of Merrill as a wastewater treatment plant operator.

Jean Trieglaff, '75, to Kenneth Haka, living in Stevens Point. She is employed by Wisconsin Veterans Home, King, and he is a UW-SP student.

Jeanne Wenzel, '75, to Patrick Geib, living in Waukesha. He is a student at UW-Whitewater.

Joy Zess, '75, to Peter Jennik, living in Milwaukee. She is a Home Ec teacher in Waukesha and he is a student at UW-Milwaukee.

In Memoriam

Harvey Hafeman, '45, died suddenly Nov. 21, at his home in Park Falls. He taught school in the Wabeno school system for 43 years before retiring in 1965. He then moved to Schofield where he was affiliated with Rexall drug stores until May of 1975 when he returned to Park Falls. Mr. Hafeman was an active member of the Optimist club and a long time member of the Lions club, acting as district chairman for several years. He was listed in the "Who's Who International Biography" and held many offices in the church and educational fields.

Constance Smith Shannon, MST '71, died Aug. 29 at Langlade County Memorial Hospital in Park Falls. She taught English at Antigo Junior High School at the time of her death and earlier she taught in Phillips, Fifiield, Park Falls and Moline, Ill. She was born in 1933 in Park Falls and married Jeffrey Shannon in 1957. Her husband and two sons survive, and her parents and a brother in Denver, Colo.

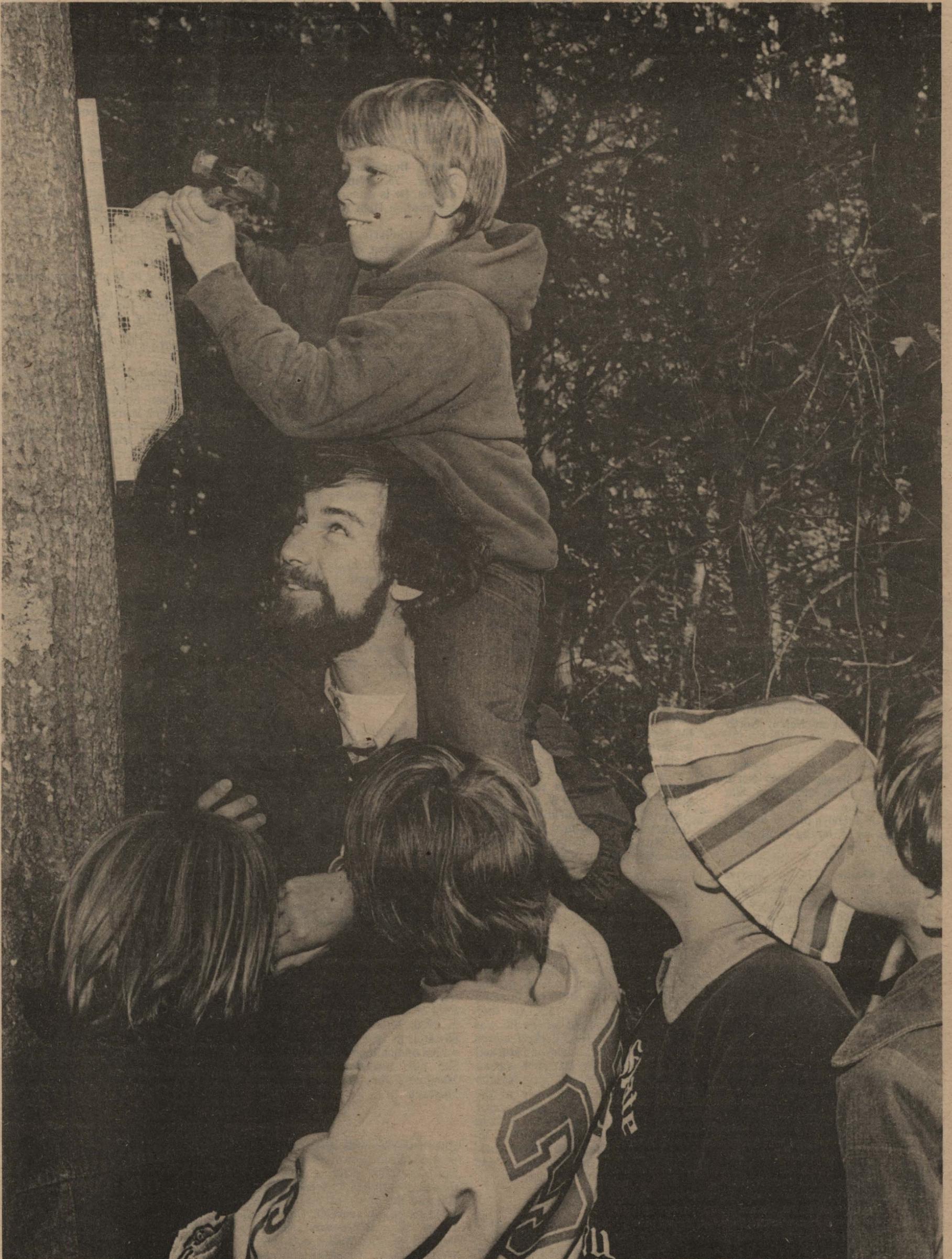
Phyllis E. Fish, '26, '34 (B.A. degree), died Jan. 6 in Milwaukee. She was a high school science teacher in Iola and Hartford for a total of 42 years before retirement in 1968. Miss Fish was born in Stockton in 1902 and attended high school and college in Stevens Point. She also attended UW-Madison, Marquette and the University of Montana.

Elizabeth Reynolds Roob, '14, died in a Madison convalescent center Oct. 19, 1975, after a lingering illness. A native of Lawrence, Kan., she and her late husband, Frank, lived for many years in Columbus where Mr. Roob was superintendent of the Water and Light Department. In Madison she belonged to the Christian Women's Club, the Friends of the Arboretum, and YMCA and Senior Citizens.

Monroe Manley, '22, died last June while vacationing in Norway. He was the Superintendent of Schools in Shiocton from 1923-1950, director of Industrial Training at the Four Wheel Drive Truck Co. in Clintonville for three years, and since 1953 office manager of Shiocton Kraut Co., Inc. At the time of his death he was Grand King, Grand Chapter Royal Arch Masons in Wisconsin.

Ethel Drake, '38, a Stevens Point artist who died in December, 1974, will have an art work purchased in her memory for the university's permanent collection sometime this semester. At the time of her death a memorial fund was established by her friends through the University Foundation.

Rhonda L. Rundhaug, '70, died unexpectedly last July in San Bernardino, Calif. A native of Dodgeville, she moved to California and became vice-president of City and Suburban Mortgage Company at Long Beach.



The UW-SP Foundation, Inc., has leased, on a long term basis, the 111-acre Camp Chickagami property near Nelsonville from a Boy Scout-oriented trust organization. The property now is the university-operated Central Wisconsin Environmental Education Station which serves

both the public and the campus community. As this photo indicates, Rick Wilke, a recent natural resources graduate of UW-SP and new resident director, has varied responsibilities including offering his shoulders as a perch for visiting youngsters interested in putting up bird houses.