

Pointer Alumnus

Spring Edition 1978

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University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point,
Where People Make the Difference



What's the Association Been Doing?

by Karen (Beebe) Engelhard

"Me, a board member?", you might ask. Why not? In the short space I have been granted in this issue of the ALUMNUS, I would like to acquaint you with your UW-SP Alumni Association Board of Directors and its operation.

At present, 25 UW-SP alumni from 10 communities are on the board of directors, and it is our desire to expand the membership to include representatives from all areas of the state. In that way, we will have a better informed alumni public.

The board represents UW-SP on official occasions, both on and off campus, throughout the year. Board members are excellent hosts and appear to enjoy the role. We meet five or six times during the year, not on a regular basis, but as need dictates.

Some of the activities in which board members find themselves involved are:

Homecoming, Benefit Ball (a benefit for the purpose of raising scholarship money for current students), First Nighters (a dinner-theatre for theatre buffs), Alumni Reunions of various organizations and graduating classes both in Stevens Point and around the state, University Committees, i.e. Campus Facilities Naming, Mosaic Mural, Alumni Awards for Service and Achievement, Human Services, Scholarship, University Center Policy Board, Fiscal/Fund Raising ...

Last year Student Government requested that an alumni board member serve on a committee to analyze Arts and Lectures programming. The Save Old Main Committee advised Chancellor Dreyfus and members of the Wisconsin Legislature about alumni interest in retaining Old Main. All of us will be eternally grateful for what they helped to accomplish.

Local board members gather to help us prepare bulk mailings of some 25,000 pieces; to address envelopes for Benefit Ball; to prepare for weathering tests some of the tiles to be used in the giant mosaic mural to be constructed on the wall of the College of Natural Resources Building. Your alumni board makes decisions about

publishing an alumni directory after taking a poll through the ALUMNUS, offering you a life insurance program, the advisability of an Alumni Camp at Chickagami and it establishes new goals and objectives for communicating with and stimulating alums.

Each of our directors is involved to a different degree - each involved as much as is possible in his or her life. SO, if you are called upon to serve, take the request seriously. It will be worth your while!!

The people who can do the best job telling you about our Alumni Association are the directors themselves. Some of them probably are your friends or former classmates. Talk to them. Here's a list of those presently serving: Harvin Abrahamson, 1948, Fox Point; Allen Barrows, 1948, Stevens Point; William Bartell, 1973, Stevens Point; Judy (Stout) Carlson, 1963, Stevens Point; Pat (Reading) Curry, 1958, Wisconsin Rapids.

Also, R. Michael Ferrall, 1962, Racine; Marion (Brazeau) Fey, 1925, Wisconsin Rapids; Sharon (Bedora) Godfrey, 1971, Waupaca; Katherine (Hope) Hetzer, 1946, Stevens Point; William Horvath, 1962, Stevens Point.

Also, Raymond Hutchinson, 1971, Weyauwega; Diane (Schoofs) Jankowski, 1973, Madison; Erv Jankowski, 1962, Madison; Joyce (Pinkerton) Johnson, 1973, Stevens Point; Ken Kulick, 1952, Stevens Point.

Also, Jim Neale, 1948, Stevens Point; Mary Ann (Cwiklo) Nigbor, 1967, Stevens Point; Dr. Thomas Nikolai, 1952, Marshfield; Clarence Novitzke, 1950, Park Falls; Pat (Fox) Okray, 1954, Stevens Point.

Also, W. Scott Schultz, 1972, Stevens Point; David Sharer, 1959, Stevens Point; Richard Toser, 1953, Stevens Point; D. Patrick Vaughn, 1938, Wisconsin Rapids; Don Wendorf, 1966, Schofield.

I look forward to seeing many of you at the 1930's reunion on April 30 -- the rest of you at Homecoming on October 14. Come back and share in our SALUTE TO SPORTS.

Write On



IT COSTS YOUR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION 40 CENTS TO KEEP CURRENT WITH YOUR MAILING ADDRESS IF YOU NEGLECT TO KEEP US INFORMED WHEN YOU MOVE. We'd like to keep our files up-to-date. Do we have the correct information about you? If not, return this coupon with your current data for use in updating alumni files.

Name		Maiden Name
Spouse's Name		
Address		
City	State	Zip Code
Major		Minor
Student Organization Affiliation		
Year of Graduation or Last Year Attended UW-SP		
Personal comments about career, organization, family activities, etc., that could be reported in a future Pointer Alumnus.		

Return by mail to Alumni Association, 227 Old Main, UW-SP, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481. Thanks.

About Your Alumni Staff, Newspaper

Services to graduates and friends of UW-SP are arranged by the alumni/development staff located in Old Main.

If you have a request, suggestion or a need, call or write:

Dr. Leonard Gibb, director of development;

Karen Engelhard, alumni director;

Neil O'Keefe, alumni programs coordinator;

Aggie Trzebiatowski, development secretary;
Pam Hintz, alumni secretary.

The Pointer Alumnus is published by the Office of News and Publications, also in Old Main, which welcomes your comments and items for future editions. John Anderson is editor, assisted by staffers Marilyn Thompson, Sally Greenwell, Steve Swan, Juanita Weinmann, and students Dennis Hill and Matthew Lewis.

Dreyfus Nears Bid for Governor

Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus, who has been actively campaigning since December for the Republican nomination for governor, was expected to go on leave in early April and make an official declaration of his candidacy.

(This newspaper went to press before Dreyfus was to confer with the University of Wisconsin System Board of Regents for an okay to go on leave without pay.)

Though Congressman Robert Kasten of the Milwaukee area was regarded

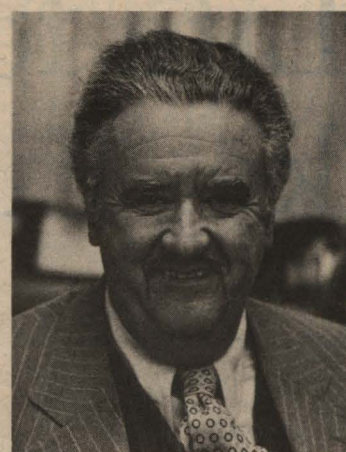
early as a strong favorite to gain the GOP endorsement and the party's subsequent nomination, Dreyfus has been building delegate strength in anticipation of the Republican State Convention later this spring in Milwaukee.

A recent report by the political writer for the Milwaukee Sentinel indicated Dreyfus' strength is much greater than originally expected. The chancellor was at most of the county GOP functions this winter while Kasten missed most of them, the writer

noted, tending to congressional affairs in Washington.

The length of Dreyfus' leave will depend on his success. The primary elections are in September and the general election follows in November.

Who is to take Dreyfus' place on campus? At press time, it was not known whether the regents would accept the chancellor's recommendation to have Vice Chancellor John Ellery take over or bring in someone from UW System central offices in Madison.



Lee S. Dreyfus

Old Main Work May Begin This Year



Cupola of Old Main

Plans are moving ahead to vacate Old Main late this summer for a massive renovation of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's oldest building.

Harlan Hoffbeck, director of facilities management, said preliminary drawings have been made of the three levels where offices and other facilities will be.

Though observers believe it may have passed its toughest hurdles, the proposed project to remove east and west wings and renovate the original center section still needs a final okay for funding of \$1.8 million from the Legislature and Acting Gov. Schreiber as part of the State's budget deliberations. That is expected to be received.

Before the architectural drawings are opened to contractors who will bid on the job, the plan needs approval from the State Historical Society's Historic Preservation Division.

Old Main, which was constructed in 1893-94, is on the National Register of Historic Places.

Hoffbeck said "if all goes the way we'd like," we'll be vacating Old Main about the time school begins at the end of August. A completion date of early 1980 is possible, he added.

Temporary offices are expected to be set up in Delzell Hall, Hoffbeck announced.

Stubenrauch Associates, Inc., of Sheboygan and Appleton has been hired for architectural services, and initial plans call for renovation of the lower level plus first two of the three above ground floors. All university offices in Old Main are to be accommodated in the renovated building, however, agencies renting space in the present facility will have to find other quarters.

Hoffbeck said special features in the renovated structure may be a parliamentary room for meetings and a "rather nice" lobby-information area at the front entrance.

There are other plans to maintain a tunnel between Old Main and the Park Student Services

Building and to possibly landscape the presently paved area between Old Main and the outside deck on the University Center as a mini-mall. Parking might then be provided at either end of Old Main and directly northward along adjoining streets.

Old Main's exterior will be restored as much as possible near its original appearance, Hoffbeck said, though the inside will be of contemporary design with the possible exception of several areas that may utilize old woodwork and furnishings.

New Communication Degree Wins Okay from Regents

A new graduate program leading to a master of arts degree in communication has been approved for UW-SP.

The UW System Board of Regents approved it in March at

their monthly meeting in Madison. Dissenting votes were cast by John Lavine and Herbert Grover.

Though master's programs in communication are offered by UW-Madison, UW-Milwaukee and UW-Superior, the curricula of the one to be implemented this fall is different, integrating broadcasting, journalism, advertising, public relations and speech at the individual course level. Its planners said it is designed for individuals wishing to enter a variety of communication careers, professionals already in the field who are interested in advanced degree work, and teachers.

For the past 15 years, the university has offered a master of science in teaching degree in speech, and later in communication that was geared only for people in the field of education. That program will be phased out.

In their arguments for the program, planners said UW-SP has the largest concentration of Ph. D. holders on a communication faculty among the former

state universities. It is housed in a newly remodeled communication building with \$1.5 million worth of the latest broadcasting and journalism equipment and has a "solid" library collection.

An \$8,500 base budget reallocation to support additional faculty will be needed, the proposal stated.

Bartell Heads UW-SP Alumni

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

He succeeds Mrs. Joyce Johnson of Stevens Point.

Bartell, who previously was vice-president, is being followed in that post by Mrs. Mary Ann Nigbor, also of Stevens Point.

A native of the Junction City area, Bartell attended UW-SP after serving in the Navy during the Vietnam War and received a bachelor's degree in 1973 in communication and psychology. He is on the staff of Business Management Services, a local public relations and advertising firm.

The Alumni Association has added a new member to its 25-member board: Kenneth Kulick, 2415 Christian St., who joined the university last fall as an assistant football coach and admissions office counselor.

Funds Accepted for Scholarship

A home economics graduate scholarship is available through the Alumni Foundation at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The Sharon Hutjens Van Dyck Graduate Scholarship was established by her family and friends in honor of the UW-SP alumnus who died of leukemia. She was a graduate assistant in home economics from 1970-71. The evaluation form which she developed for use with student teachers is being published by the American Home Economics Association.

The award has been given for the last five years to a qualified home economics teacher pursuing a master's degree in education. The UW-SP Alumni Foundation continues to receive contributions to the scholarship fund.



The Alumni Association will sponsor its annual UW-SP Homecoming on Oct. 14, a Saturday, with a theme, "Salute

to Sports."

Events are being scheduled to involve all interested former men and women athletes.

New Breath of Life for Lake, Fish

An inexpensive means of fighting the perennial problem of winter fish kill in lakes has been devised by a professor and a student at UW-SP.

A simple wind-generating system operating several months at Severson (Budsberg) Lake near Iola "looks potentially promising," according to Byron Shaw, water specialist in the UW-SP College of Natural Resources, and Steven Greb, chemistry and water major from Menomonee Falls.

Their device involves a homemade wind-catching apparatus formed from three 55-gallon barrels cut in half lengthwise with the sections stacked on top of one another. (A windmill would also work, they suggested.)

The mechanism is a hydraulic cylinder attached to a wind-driven shaft which pumps air through a tube to an area in the lake some distance from shore.

The result is a churning and bubbling effect in the water, created by the air moving warmer water from the bottom of the lake to the surface thereby preventing freezing. And that in a nutshell is what acts as a life saver for the fish by making needed light and oxygen.

Shaw and Greb's machine has kept open an area 10 feet wide and dozens of feet long, and it took a breakdown of the equipment to provide information that it has merit.

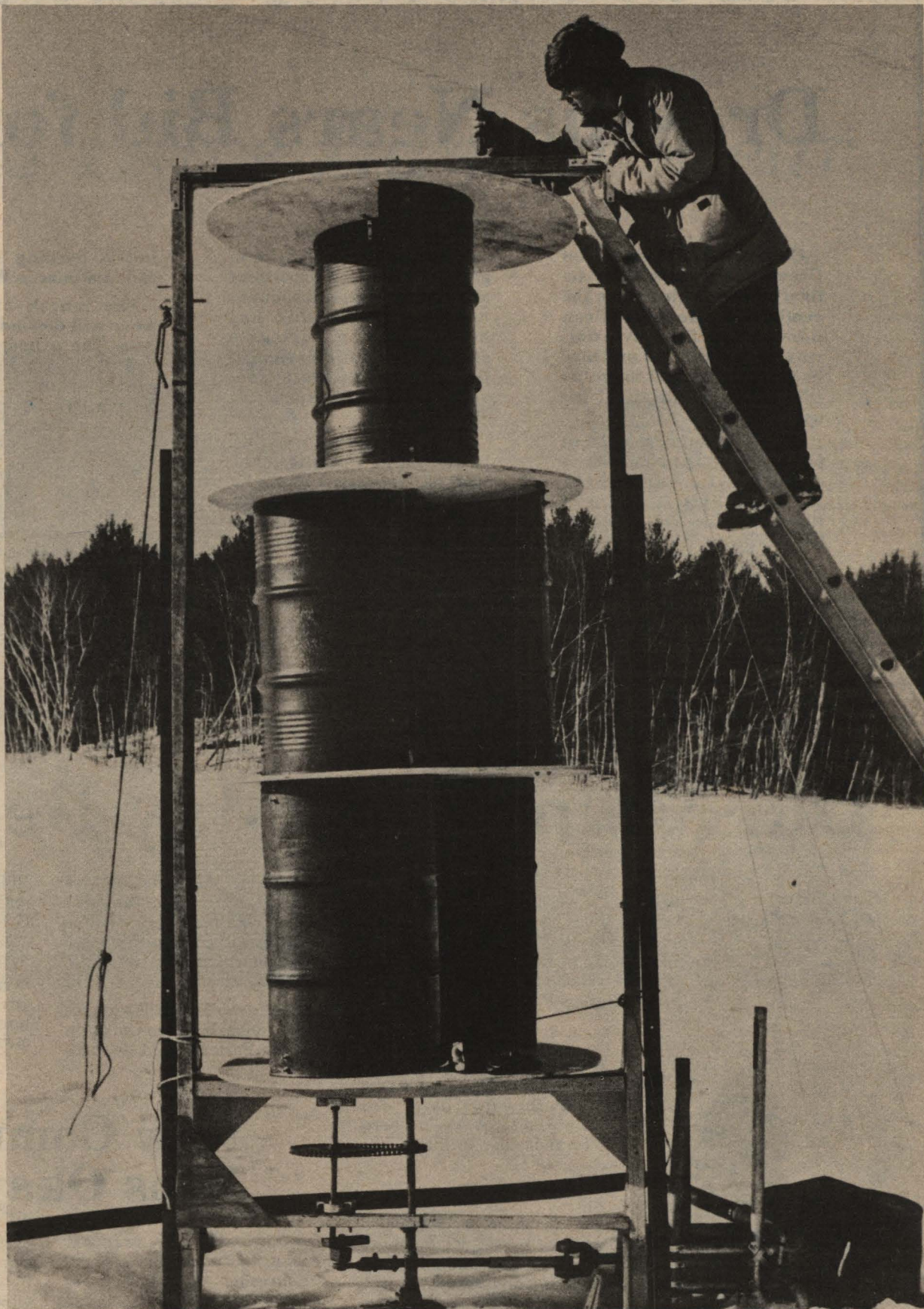
Numerous dead fish were found in the area that had been kept open but froze over recently during a malfunction. That means the little creatures were depending on the opening because they had congregated there, Shaw explained.

Though it had a breakdown, they believe it is simple enough to be spared of freeze-up problems. Yes, freezing may occur during a lull, but once in motion, the device is capable of cleaning itself out automatically.

Professor and student joined forces after Shaw became intrigued with the barrel device for wind collecting that Greb had made for a physics project and was testing atop the UW-SP Science Hall.

There have been a few attempts around the country at using wind power in the past for keeping lakes open, and Shaw decided the time was right to do it in Central Wisconsin.

The system Shaw and Greb have been using cost between \$400 and \$500 which they believe is economical if it could mean the difference of life or death for Severson Lake fish which have been experiencing serious winter kill in recent years. The fish population there is far below its capacity, the professor says.



Steven Greb examined a wind collecting device he made for a project to reduce winter kill of fish in a Portage County lake.

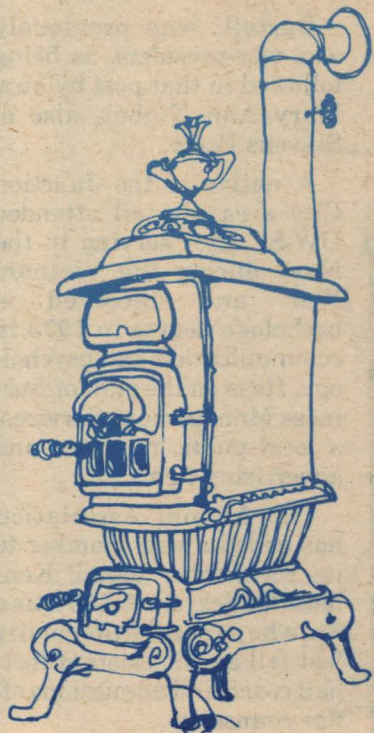
It might be wise to have another unit operating on the 31-acre lake, but Shaw says he's not certain. Bigger lakes, of course, would need several different locations, he suggested.

The team has one concern in this day of snowmobiling. With lakes that traditionally have thick layers of ice becoming suddenly open in sections, there are chances of more snowmobilers drowning.

Shaw and Greb also have optimism their sys-

tem could gain quick acceptance because its usefulness operates on a shoestring budget and isn't limited to winter problems. It could function as a means of improving oxygen levels in other seasons, too.

The system has captured the fascination of other professors at UW-SP, some of whom have little interest in lakes and fishing. They have, however, designated it as a subject to receive financial support -- from a fund for local research projects -- for further study and development.



University Sponsors Energy Payoff

The big energy payoff at UW-SP on Jan. 18 put \$1,250 in students' hands as prizes for their efforts in keeping down the campus' heat and light bill.

"We hope the payoff is to the students and staff yet to come here -- everyone has to make a conscious attempt to conserve those resources that are so precious to us. That's why I hope this is just a beginning," said Assistant Chancellor David Coker who presented the cash awards and certificates.

Meters were installed in each residence hall to monitor energy use, and contest originator Dwight Brass, administrative

assistant in the housing office, said the equipment provides opportunities to make future comparisons.

The university has no idea how much the students actually saved because the meters were new last fall. But it did learn that it pays to do the little things to conserve, based on the results of the monitoring.

Roach Hall won first prize in the cost per occupant race with a three-month total of \$12.34 -- \$5.69 for electricity and \$6.65 for heat. Its residents were given \$500 to spend on a hall activity. Second place and \$300 went to

Knutzen Hall with a total cost of \$15.54 -- \$4.06 for electricity and \$11.47 for heat; and third place and \$200 went to Steiner Hall with a total cost of \$16.10 -- \$3.53 for electricity and \$12.57 for heat.

At the lowest end of the scale was Delzell Hall with a total cost of \$49.07 -- \$5.07 for electricity and \$43.99 for heat.

University officials conceded it seemed obvious cost for heat was determined mainly by factors other than conservation including size of rooms and quality of construction.

What did students do, and

were they zealous about their efforts to conserve?

Ann LaFleur of Campbellsport, president of Roach Hall, said about half the students in the building were active in the energy-saving efforts, doing such things as keeping rest rooms darkened when people weren't in them, pulling curtains over windows at nighttime, and not going to bed with the stereo or radios playing.

"We learned to take showers in the dark," she quipped. And the showers were shorter for many, too.

Pricetags Put on Trees

-- And They're Not Cheap

If that big elm in your backyard succumbs to disease in 1978, your loss will be about \$1,861 not counting the expense of removing it.

And if, for example, Stevens Point and cities of similar size lose all their elms on their boulevards, their tree assets will decline by several million dollars.

Professors Robert Miller and William Sylvester, forestry specialists at UW-SP, believe there is cause for alarm and are beginning new projects aimed at minimizing the state's mounting tree crisis.

The professors are receiving a grant from the university to develop a computer program that can be used as a model by small and large communities alike in Wisconsin for managing urban forestry programs. They plan to have the system ready in about a year and one-half.

To be developed is a system dealing with such things as condition, growth rate, and pruning of trees. Once an inventory is in the computer, the professors say city foresters will be able to do a better job with their limited budgets.

Miller and Sylvester explain that their concern for trees doesn't center entirely on aesthetic considerations. Besides the beauty they lend, trees are important as air purifiers, noise absorbers and on improving climate by slowing wind, reducing glare, and high summer temperatures.

Some communities are doing better jobs than

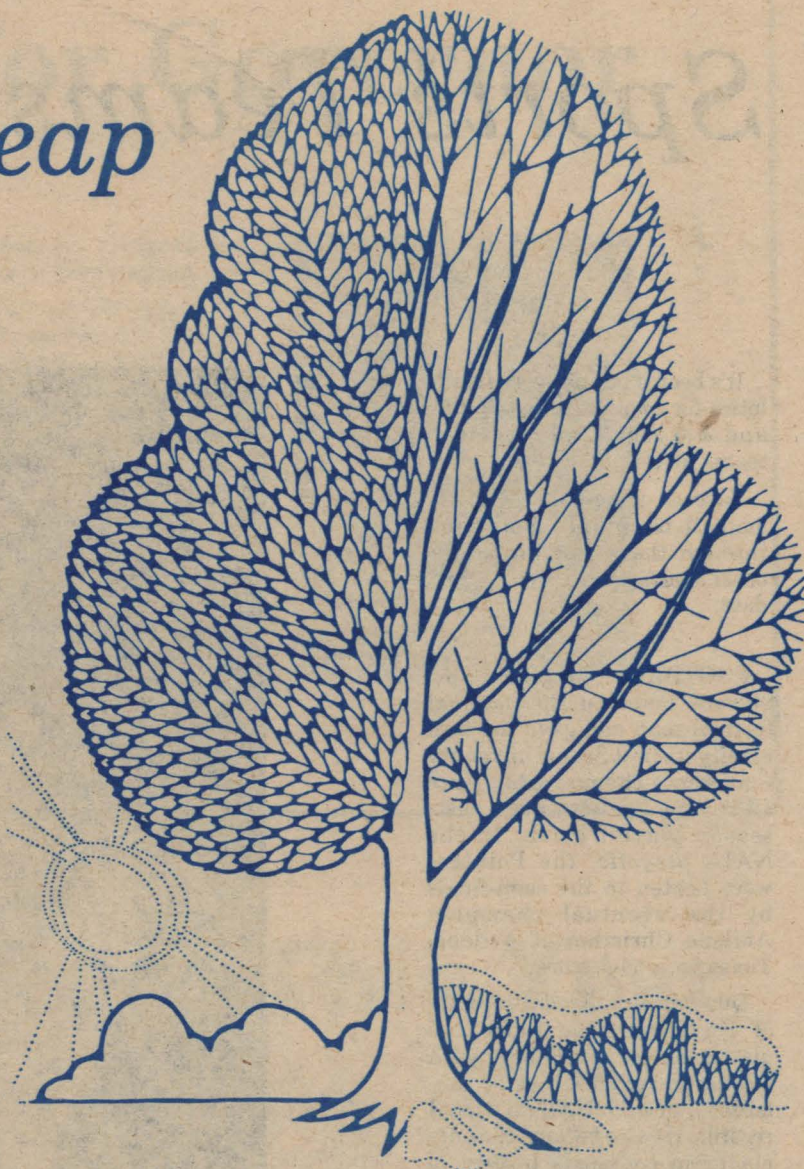
others in replanting and general urban forest management, the professors say. The bigger cities in southern Wisconsin have been spending large sums of money for some time, especially since the Dutch elm disease claimed so many trees.

But the professors lament the fact that little or nothing is being done in many places, especially smaller towns. Last year, they report, only 57 communities had a designated forester and only half of those cities had a forester whose duties included spending more than 50 percent of their time in actual forestry work.

Stevens Point has one of the more active forestry programs, and yet it is losing ground, the professors said in the wake of a recent survey they conducted with the help of the students.

In their survey, the professors used a formula of establishing tree values that was devised by the International Society of Arboriculture, and for elm it works out to \$15 per square inch of the cross section about four feet above ground. At that rate the average size elm is worth more than \$1,800.

What do the professors recommend? Miller explains that it has been determined that shade trees are of "tremendous value" -- outcomes of past court cases involving tree losses verify that. Therefore, if cities want to maintain that asset, they'll have to invest a lot more money than they are now, he advises.



Manual on Ecology Being Published

The Central Wisconsin Environmental Station near Nelsonville, which is operated by UW-SP, has received funding to develop a manual on resources of this area that can be a guide for school classes in ecology.

There are only about four other manuals known to be in existence in the country which are used for educational purposes, and the one being done by personnel of the environmental station will go a step beyond the other publications by listing actual concepts that can be taught at the site of each resource.

Natural, man-made and human resources such as lakes, factories, showplaces, names of public speakers, and so forth will be featured in the manual.

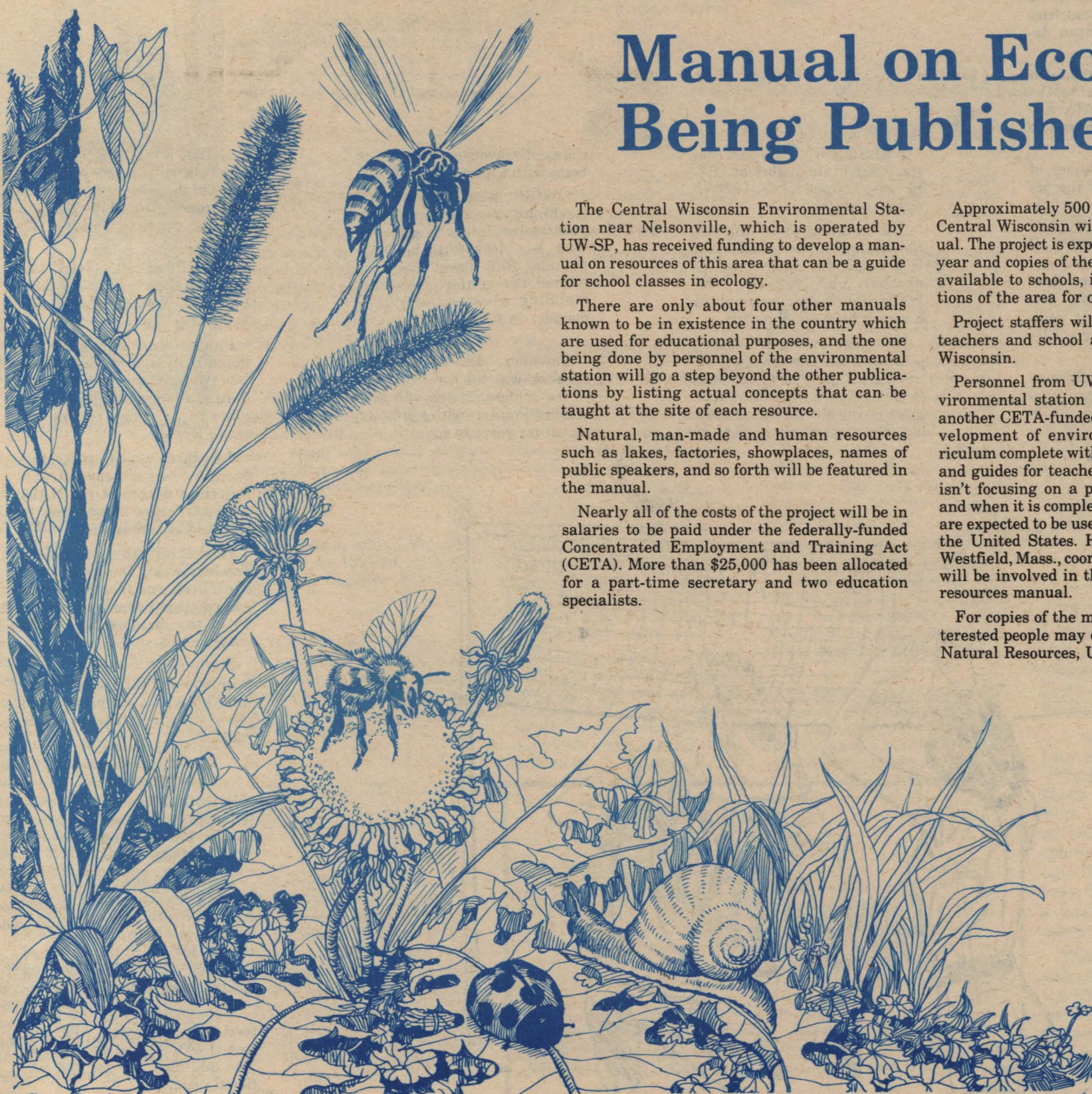
Nearly all of the costs of the project will be in salaries to be paid under the federally-funded Concentrated Employment and Training Act (CETA). More than \$25,000 has been allocated for a part-time secretary and two education specialists.

Approximately 500 entries about resources of Central Wisconsin will be included in the manual. The project is expected to be completed next year and copies of the publication will be made available to schools, individuals, and organizations of the area for only the cost of printing.

Project staffers will work directly with area teachers and school administrators in Central Wisconsin.

Personnel from UW-SP who operate the environmental station currently are involved in another CETA-funded project involving the development of environmental education curriculum complete with suggested class activities and guides for teachers. That project, however, isn't focusing on a particular geographic area and when it is complete the published materials are expected to be useful to teachers throughout the United States. However, Martha Kane of Westfield, Mass., coordinator of that project, also will be involved in the compilation of the area resources manual.

For copies of the manuals to be produced, interested people may call or write the College of Natural Resources, UW-Stevens Point, 54481.



Sports Teams Have Banner Year

It's been a banner year in athletics for mascot Stevie Pointer and his men's and women's teams at UW-SP.

Success came early with the football team and has carried through the season in several other sports. Here's a wrap-up to date:

FOOTBALL - The gridders put Stevens Point on the national football map and gave the university its first State University Conference championship since 1961 and its first ever post-season playoff berth. In the NAIA playoffs, the Pointers were beaten in the semi-finals by the eventual champion Abilene Christian of Abilene, Texas by a 34-7 score.

Quarterback Reed Giordana of Kaukauna concluded his playing career as a Pointer with a collection of 26 school, 13 conference, and 11 NAIA national records. He also became the only player in collegiate history to gain either 10,000 yards passing or 10,000 yards in total offense.

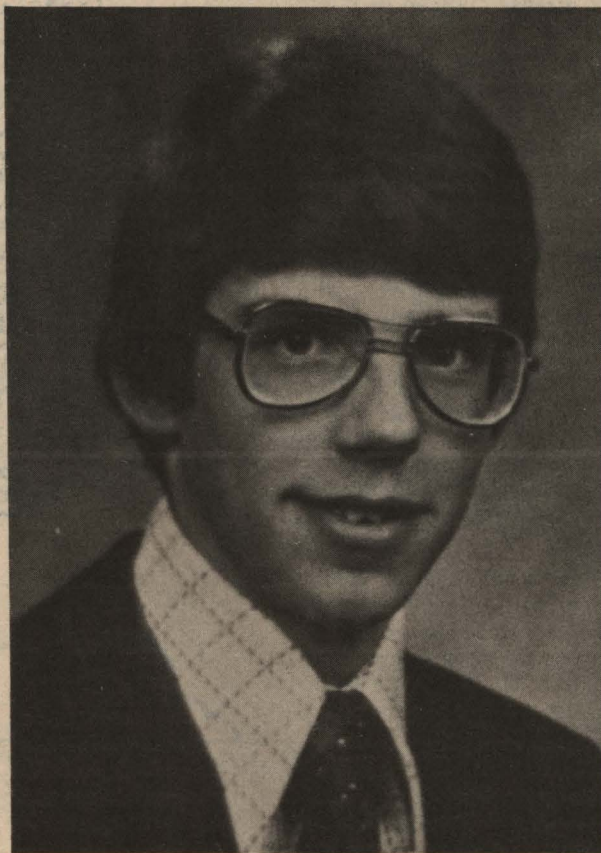
Giordana earned first team NAIA All-American honors as well as Associated Press first team Little All-American designation.

Teammate Chris Matthiesen of Schofield was named to the second team of the NAIA All-American team as an offensive tackle.

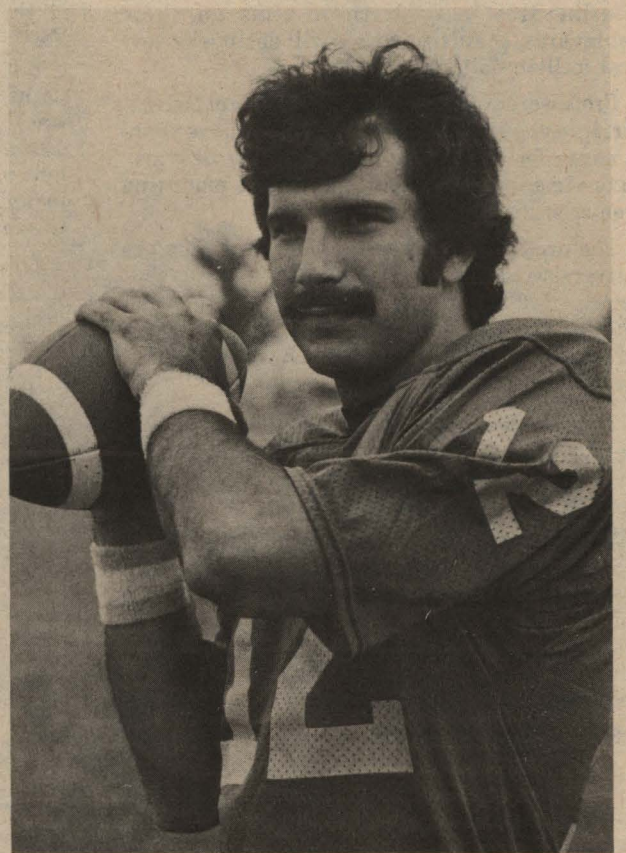
Split end Bill Newhouse of Kaukauna not only led the nation in touchdown receptions but also earned Associated Press Little All-American honors on the second team.

Giordana, Matthiesen, Newhouse, LeRoy Deurst, Pat Stoehr, and Rick Peot each gained All-WSUC and All-District 14 honors.

Pointer Coach Ron Steiner was named the Conference, plus NAIA District 14, and NAIA Area IV Coach of the Year.



Dan Jesse



Reed Giordana

WRESTLING - The best season effort in its history at UW-SP was recorded by the 1977-78 wrestling team.

The Pointers upset the nation's number six ranked team, UW-Parkside, and lost to number one ranked UW-Whitewater by just two points in a very controversial match.

The year ended in disappointment when seven of the 10 wrestlers who went to the conference came down with severe cases of the flu before competing. The team which was one of

the meet's favorites then limped home with a fourth place finish.

UW-SP was basically a freshman-oriented team this year so the future is glowing. One key loss will be 167-pounder Ron Szwet who was named the conference's outstanding wrestler as a 158-pounder in 1977.

However, 190-pound Pat Switlick was the top freshman in the conference and will provide the Pointers with a premier threat for years to come.

INDOOR TRACK (Men's) - The Pointer thinclads pulled the upset of the year by winning the conference title over favorites UW-La Crosse and UW-Whitewater.

UW-SP accumulated 120 points to edge out second place La Crosse which finished with 114 points.

First place winners for the Pointers were brothers Dan and Don Buntman of Green Bay, hurdler Al Sapa, and middle distance runner Mike Trzebiatowski of Rosholt.

Just three weeks earlier, five Pointer runners earned All-American honors at the NAIA National Indoor Track Meet in Kansas City, Missouri.

Four of the runners, Trzebiatowski, Dan Buntman, Mark Bork, and John Fusinato, gained their honor by teaming up in the distance medley to place second.

The fifth winner was freshman Jeff Ellis of New Berlin who was a surprise third place winner in the two-mile walk.

INDOOR TRACK (Women's) - A fourth-place finish was earned by the UW-SP women in the WWIAC Indoor Meet.

The result was somewhat misleading because the Pointers competed with only 12 women, which is less than half the size of the squads which placed ahead of UW-SP. Only UW-SP was on spring break at the time.

Anne Okonek was the Pointers' only champion with her toss of 44'0" in the shot put. It also qualified her for the national meet.



Women's Athletic Fortunes Rising

BASKETBALL (Men's) - The men cagers concluded their most successful season since the 1970-71 campaign with a 13-14 record including an 8-8 conference record.

The record could very well have been better if not for having to play NCAA Division II top ranked UW-Green Bay three times with each being a loss. However, the Pointers did take the Phoenix into overtime in the first meeting of the year between the two clubs before falling 63-54.

The highlight of the year was a win over WSUC Champion UW-Oshkosh as well as wins over perennial WSUC and national powers UW-Eau Claire and UW-La Crosse.

Seniors Chuck Ruys of Kimberly and Steve Menzel of Stevens Point joined sophomore sharp shooter John Miron of Kimberly in earning honorable mention conference honors.

"The Pointers were very young this year and we're already looking forward to a big season next year in the new exciting basketball environment at UW-SP," said Coach Dick Bennett.

SWIMMING (Men's) - The Pointers lost their conference swimming crown which they earned in 1977 to powerful UW-Eau Claire this year, but the Pointers did control second place in convincing fashion.

Most UW-SP swimmers either equaled or bettered their winning 1977 efforts in the conference meet, Eau Claire just did better.

Point's Dan Jesse of Rhineland was the WSUC's only triple winner and was the outstanding swimmer of the meet. He also turned in the fastest time in the NAIA in 1978 in the 100-yard breast stroke. Jesse advanced to the NAIA national finals and became the first swimmer in UW-SP's history to capture a first place finish there. He did the 100-yard breast stroke in 59.7 seconds. He was named an "All American."

The Pointers lose only three seniors off this year's team, including All-American Joe Brown of Waukesha, and should be very strong again next year, according to Coach Red Blair.

CROSS COUNTRY - The Pointer harriers had a somewhat disappointing year finishing sixth in the conference meet. The poor finish kept them from qualifying the team for the district competition and only a few individuals ran.

FIELD HOCKEY - The Pointer women concluded the year with a 7-10-3 record that was highlighted by a second place finish in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament. The tournament was spiced with a win over perennial power UW-La Crosse.

VOLLEYBALL - The Pointer women concluded the season with a 11-9-1 dual competition record and a fifth place finish in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Large School Division Tournament in Stevens Point.

The team members had one principle problem -- a number of inconsistencies of play.

Lori Cox of Kewaunee and Janis Ruetz of Racine were both chosen to the All-Conference team.

SWIMMING (Women's) - The women swimmers actually had two seasons. The first was the regular season that concluded with a fourth place finish in the WWIAC Meet in November, and the second was the just recently completed Midwest Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Regional Swim Meet in which UW-SP finished 20th.

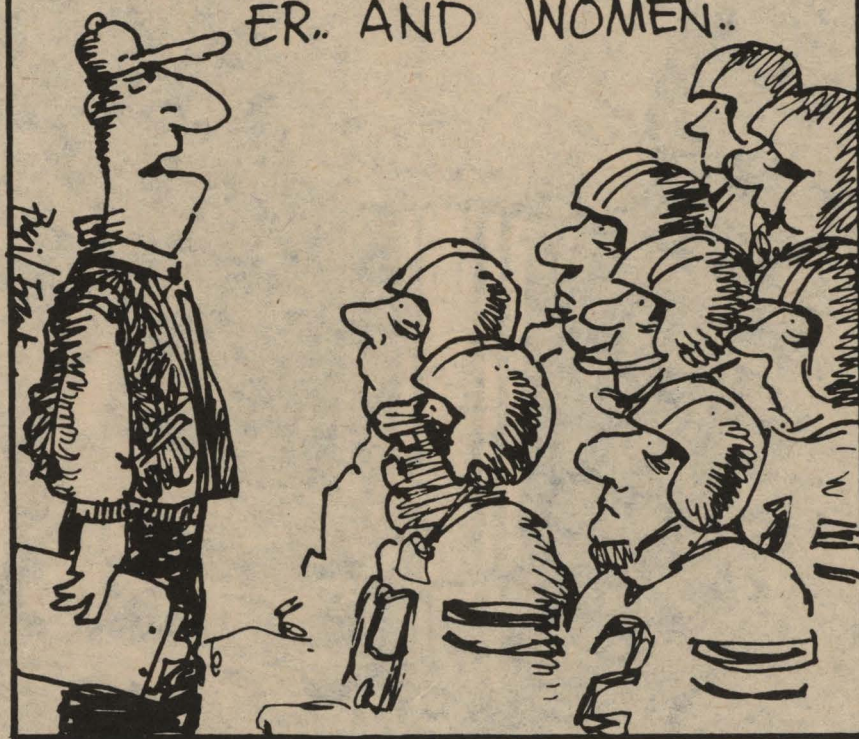
The team adopted a new philosophy of rigorous weight lifting during the regular season which by season's end saw individual improvement in most of the swimmers.

BASKETBALL (Women's) - The women's basketball team was a disappointment this year with an 8-8 record after being 16-2 last year. It also finished fifth in the state tournament.

The high point of the season for the "Lady Pointers" was a 57-52 win over eventual conference champion, UW-Madison in Madison.

Senior center Sue Brogaard is the only player who is graduating from the team which leaves a strong nucleus for next year. However, Brogaard was the team's leading scorer with an average of 14.6 points per game and leading rebounder with 10.8 rebounds a game.

IT'S NOT NECESSARY FOR ME TO REMIND YOU THAT THIS WILL BE A DIFFERENT KIND OF SEASON MEN.. ER.. AND WOMEN..



TENNIS (Women's) - The UW-SP netters had a good season that was capped with a fourth place finish in the conference meet.

The Pointers' top individual performances were turned in by Sheryl Schubart of Peshtigo with a third in number four singles and by Shirley Weir of Milwaukee with another third at number five singles.

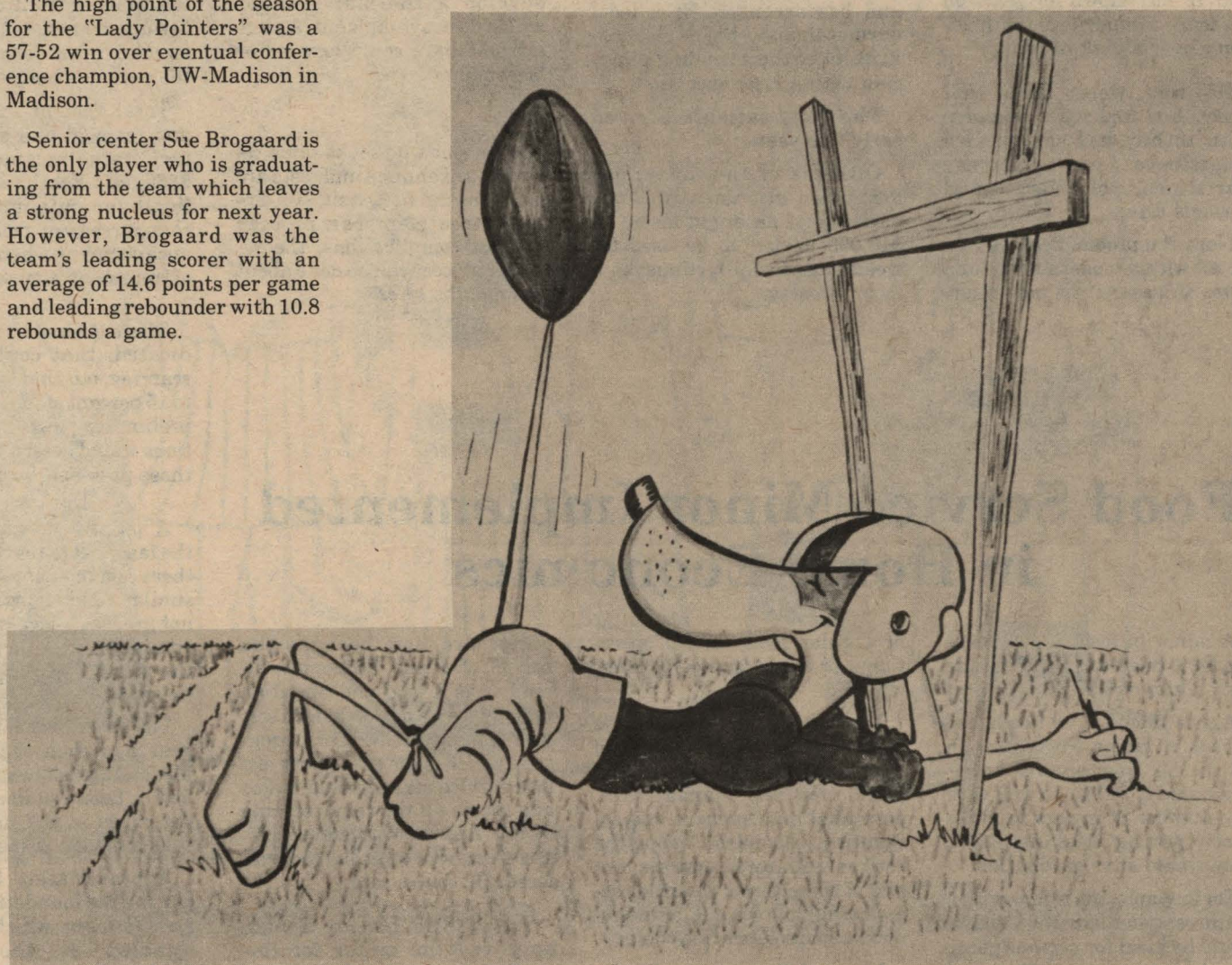
The Pointers' number one and two doubles teams each placed second in their respective bracket. The second place finish earned the teams of Anne Okonek and Kathy Janz and the other team of Mary Splitt and Mary Wach a second team conference honors.

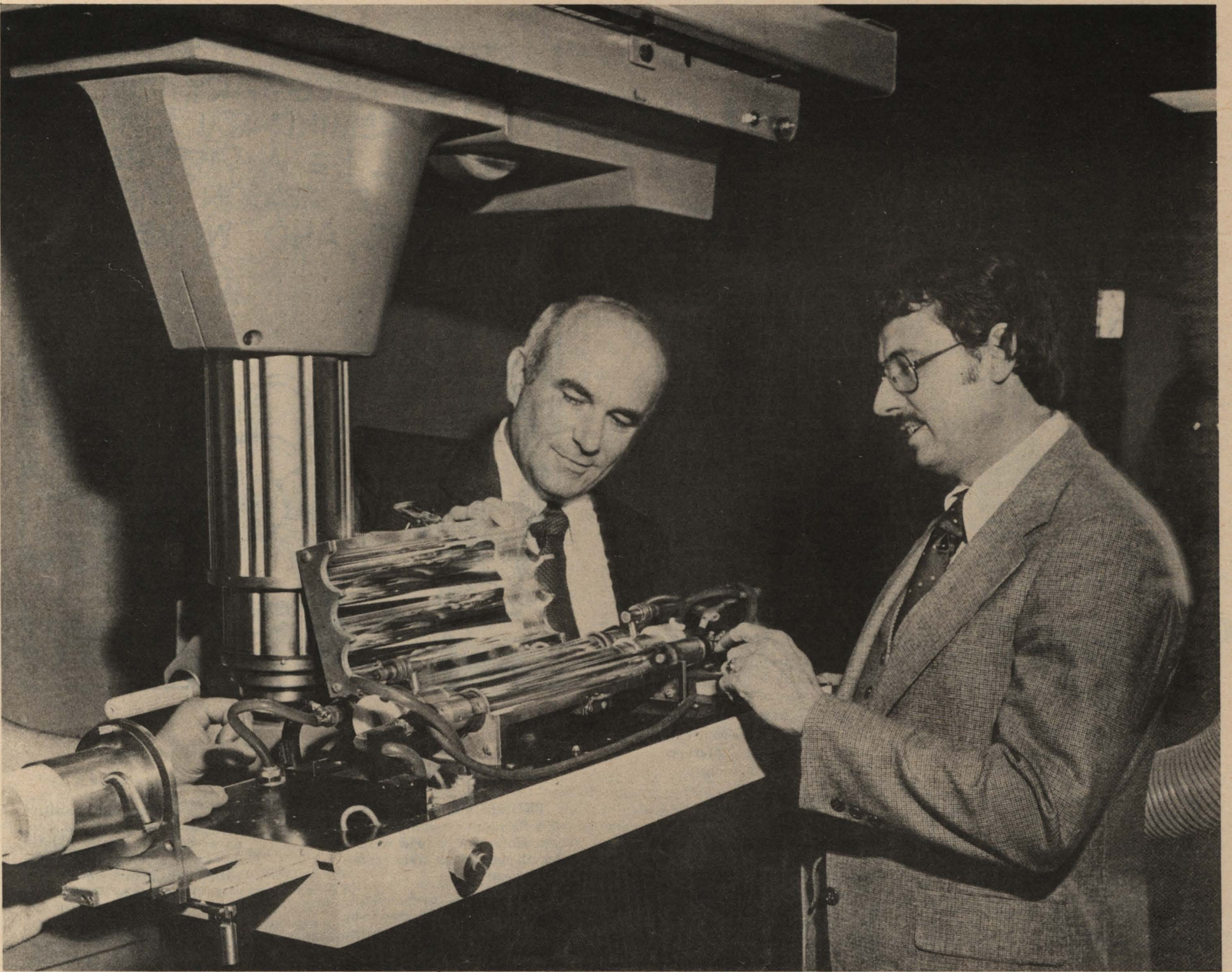
GOLF - The team's positive pre-season expectations were never realized as the Pointer duffers concluded the season with a disappointing seventh place finish in the WSUC.

The team was hurt by the temporary loss of Fred Hancock, a former Eau Claire North state high school champion, who suffered a broken thumb.

UW-SP's top finish in the season's competition came in a meet at the Lawsonia Country Club in Green Lake when Point finished second in the six team meet.

Hancock earned second team All-Conference post-season honors.





Myron Muckerheide, left, of A. Ward Ford Institute in Wausau, examines the new laser at UW-SP with Dr. Nyles Eskritt, a local dermatologist who used it in his practice, including for the removal of tattoos.

This Laser Works as an Eraser

The indiscretion of a young sailor, lonesome for his girlfriend, Mary, while on leave in a foreign port during World War II, has shown for years on his arm -- a gaudy tattoo with her name over a pink heart.

His wife, whose name isn't Mary, has had little recourse than to buy her spouse new long-sleeve shirts every Christmas, birthday, and Father's Day.

Now, the problem can be corrected with a modern technique -- use of laser -- in a new treat-

ment center established at UW-SP.

The UW-SP Foundation, Inc., purchased a 500 joule ruby laser and has arranged for a local dermatologist, Dr. Nyles Eskritt, to be the attending physician with a laser specialist.

The first patients arrived early this year.

Officials of the university foundation also announced the purchase of an argon laser, an \$18,000 device, to be used for treating port wine birthmarks, a facial problem.

Eskritt said the tattoo removal is achieved by pinpointing a laser beam on a tattoo where the color can absorb the energy and develop a thermal reaction which destroys pigment. A similar procedure could be used on birthmarks.

A patient who seeks tattoo removal is examined and tests are taken on the first visit. If it appears treatment can proceed without complications, the removal process can be done about two months later.

The examination takes about 30 to 40 minutes and the return visit to remove a tattoo of about seven square inches takes about the same amount of time. Followup treatment is recommended by a dermatologist in the patient's hometown.

Total cost of examinations and removal of a seven square inch tattoo is approximately \$360, and Eskritt said it is difficult for patients to receive reimbursement from an insurance company when the purpose of treatment is merely cosmetic.

There is some risk, Eskritt indicated, that could result in scarring, but that would be in 10 to 15 percent of the cases, but the preliminary tests and examinations would determine if most of those problems would arise.

A painful operation? When the laser beam touches the skin, there is a momentary sensation similar to being spattered with hot grease. A local anesthetic is administered to the area around the tattoo to reduce discomfort, he added.

The laser, purchased about a year ago from the Cincinnati Medical School, was a tool there for Dr. Leon Goldman's pioneering cones in the field of using such a device in medicine.

Approximately \$7,000 was paid by the foundation to purchase the laser, which was disassembled at the time of Goldman's retirement.

Myron Muckerheide, Wausau, director of research for the A. Ward Ford Institute with interests in Wausau and other parts of the country, said the value of labor that has gone into assembling the laser during the past year and rapid appreciation of parts has led to a total worth of at least \$200,000.

There are two ruby rods worth \$65,000 apiece and 40 pounds of silver in the instrument's cavity.

The laser laboratory was established in the UW-SP Science Hall about three years ago in a joint arrangement between the university, its foundation and the Wausau research group. The first laser was owned by A. Ward Ford but the university subsequently raised funds, according to Development Director Leonard Gibb, to add its own equipment.

An interaction chamber, valued as much as \$75,000, was the first donation for use in energy and arthritis research with the laser, and it was from its designer, the late Irvin Young of Palmyra. After Young's death, a foundation bearing his name pledged \$75,000 for future laser development, and part of that money was used to buy the 500 joule ruby unit.

Muckerheide told a group of visitors at the opening of the laser laboratory that the kind of instrument in the facility is a solution looking for a problem to solve.

Food Service Minor Implemented in Home Economics

A minor in food service management has been added to the curriculum of UW-SP.

Agnes Jones, who heads the School of Home Economics in which the program will be offered, said it will tie in well with any number of majors to make participating students more employable after graduation.

For example, the minor with a business administration major would be ideal for persons going into the management of fast food

or regular food service operations, or even food companies, she said.

The 24-credit minor acquaints students with basic concepts of food preparation, quantity food production and management, personnel management and accounting principles. Among the retired collateral courses are two of these three: financial accounting, personnel management and industrial psychology.

None of the courses in the

minor are new because the School of Home Economics already has a food and nutrition major with an option in food service management. That program, which is the equivalent of a food service management major and meets all the requirements of the American Dietetics Association, will continue to be offered, Dr. Jones said.

The UW-SP Faculty Senate approved the minor for immediate implementation.

Pointer Potpourri

UFO Study Identified

Unidentified flying objects will become a subject of serious study next fall at the UW-SP. So will search for life in the universe.

Two courses on those topics have been approved by the Faculty Senate amid several objections. The physics and astronomy department will be in charge of the instruction.

The department faculty, in a written justification for establishing the courses, said "it is important to offer some courses which teach the scientific method in a manner which is not rigid and formal but which emphasizes the role of creativity and restores its intellectual and social values. By their nature, the subjects of extra-terrestrial life and unidentified flying objects make it practicable to show the student, by active involvement, how these subjects can be considered in a scientific way."

The professors reported that enrollment figures show high student demand for courses in the astronomy curriculum, and a recent poll indicated strong interest in the proposed offerings.

Both of the courses will be for three credits.

A Giant Exaggeration

Last spring, this newspaper ran a story about 1926 UW-SP graduate, Clifford Thompson, an Iola native who was reputed for a time to be the world's tallest man at 8'7".

Last fall, we ran a followup story noting that the Guinness Book of World Records disputed Thompson's dimensions, stating he really was a mere 7'5".

We have one (probably a final) comment on this alum, who after a variety of promotional-advertising jobs taking advantage of his towering presence, was an attorney until his death in 1955. "Is there any documentation of the man's real height?", we asked in our last edition.

Francis R. Strand, Madison, a Stevens Point area native and one-time editor of the Daily Journal's sports section, sent us this information that satisfied our curiosity about the matter. Wrote Strand: "He (Thompson) and I attended high school at Iola about the same time and he visited with me at our home (1704 Sims Ave., Stevens Point) where the ceilings were slightly under 8'0". Once he ducked through our front door, he was able to stand erect in our living room. I should guess his actual height to be very near the 7'5" attributed him by the Guinness Book of World Records."

Wildlife for Dancer

Karen Frederickson, a senior in natural resources from Frankfort, Mich., is popularizing the ancient art of belly dancing on campus.

"Karmina Leana," as she is known on stage, has been teaching other women the art in a series of lessons the past year. She's also given demonstrations at a few select parties and dinners, including the Portage County Home for the Aged.

Karen is philosophical about what she calls her hobby. She also sees considerable merit in it as a form of exercise.

"I'm very prudish about belly dancing, I'm proud of it and I won't abuse it," she said. "I want to keep it on the high level where it belongs and I don't want it belittled. It's my art expression, just like ballet is (for others)," she muses.

Does she plan to pursue it as a career? Not at all. She's into wildlife with particular interest in game animals and animal behavior.

New Minority Group

Cigarette-smoking students entering college at UW-SP are "definitely a minority group," according to Dennis Elsenrath, director of the campus counseling services.

Only 16 percent of the new freshmen indicated in a recent lifestyle questionnaire that they are smokers.

The statistic is indicative of a nation-wide trend among college students to avoid smoking tobacco.

Elsenrath says the overall national figures of adults who smoke had decreased over the last decade from approximately 43 to 38%. He is currently working on a compilation of a percentage of the total student population at UW-SP who are smokers, and expects it to be low compared to the national adult average.

The counseling and health services staffs at the university have become active in helping both students and non-students who want to kick the smoking habit. A stop-smoking program was implemented last spring and the past fall, based on a group concept of sharing and changing from a negative attitude to positive enthusiasm about quitting.

The participants attempt to withdraw gradually over a five-week period from what Elsenrath refers to as an "addiction." They use the Water Pik withdrawal method, which only seems to be genuinely effective when used with other methods, such as reinforcement techniques and studies of the smokers' motivation, he explained.

The group utilizes techniques to interfere with the automatic habit of smoking -- participants have an information sheet to fill out after each cigarette they smoke. Elsenrath also emphasizes that scare tactics are not used, only straight information about the effects of tobacco on its users is disseminated.

The counseling services director estimates the effectiveness of UW-SP's programs, based on followup studies, to be 60 percent successful for up to six months after non-smoking graduation. This figure can be compared to a success rate of 25 percent nationwide for other programs, Elsenrath added.

The Parties Go On

Fred Copps' Christmas spirit didn't die when he did in 1973.

In late December, just as they have the past four yule seasons, foreign students at UW-SP attended a Christmas dinner sponsored posthumously by the longtime Stevens Point businessman.

Mr. Copps, who lived to be 95, had a provision in his will that \$1,000 be given to the UW-SP Foundation, Inc., to carry on a tradition he had started years earlier. His bequest stated that the monies were to entertain students "who cannot return to their home for Christmas."

Inflation and a huge increase in the number of foreign students on campus has meant that the interest from the fund hasn't been enough to pay the bill. The principle has been used and this December's bill depleted the account. That's because there were about 60 or almost half of the total foreign student population who were here for the holidays.

The guests dined at the Hot Fish Shop in downtown Stevens Point where Copps traditionally took students when he did the entertaining.

Our Globe Trotter

There's a special recognition for being a globe trotter (the non-basketball playing kind), and a professor of geography at UW-SP has earned it.

Because he has traveled in more than 100 different countries and groups of islands, Dr. Maurice Perret has been admitted to the Travelers' Century Club, a California-based organization with 900 members and chapters scattered around the world.

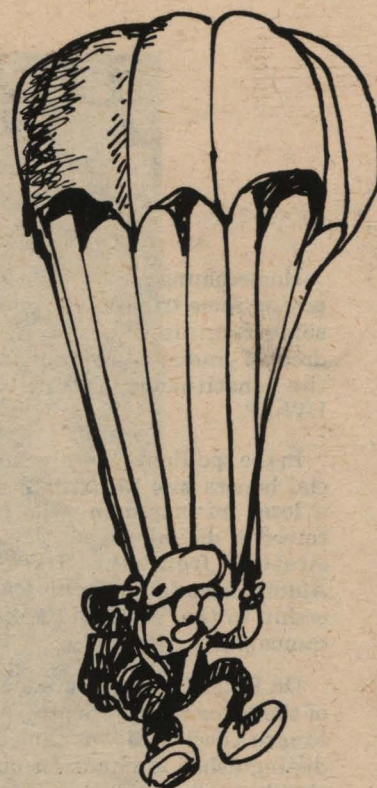
He is Wisconsin's fifth person to become part of the group.

Perret qualified for his membership after verifying his presence in 113 different lands. His intention is to continue breaking his own travel record.

Perret has a lot of miles to go to catch up with the century club member who has visited the most countries. That person claims to have been in 230 different lands and groups of islands and is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records. The club lists approximately 270 maximum places that can be counted by prospective members.

Perret, a native of Switzerland and faculty member since 1963, says he has been a tripper since childhood with parents who enjoyed taking the family on "traveling excursions" in their section of Europe.

Today, Perret finds that plane travel is often necessary when he has limited time to cover long distance. But he prefers going by ship or railroad because of opportunities to see more of the countryside and the more leisurely pace. Trains are best in Europe and Japan, he added.



On Travelers and UFO's



Karen Frederickson



Clifford Thompson

Pointer Homecoming '77

Homecoming '77, a time for paying some tributes and doing some reminiscing, saw hundreds of graduates and friends of the institution return to UW-SP.

In the spotlight to receive special honors was Richard Toser, a local businessman, who received a distinguished service citation from the UW-SP Alumni Association for his leadership in the "Save Old Main" campaign.

Dr. Helen Lohr, first graduate of the home economics program to earn a doctorate, was named a distinguished alumnus for outstanding professional achievement.

The two were special guests at a dinner dance at the University Center Oct. 8 which culminated a weekend of homecoming activities.

Toser, a 1954 UW-SP graduate, is president of Business Management Services, an advertising agency. He is a former president of the UW-SP Alumni Association and currently the longest serving member of its board. Dr. Lohr, a Wausau native, was graduated with a teaching certificate in 1928 and with a bachelor's degree in 1933. She has taught at high schools in Mellen, St. Croix Falls, Prairie du Sac, the Antigo Vocational School and at Kansas University. She was a faculty member at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, from 1957 until her retirement in 1972.

The spotlight focused much of the time during homecoming weekend on the UW-SP School of Home Economics which is having a 75th anniversary this year.

An anonymous faculty member sponsored the painting of a portrait of the late Bessie May Allen, longtime head of the home economics program, which was unveiled at the dinner.

The oil painting by William Unger of Kirksville, Mo., who was commissioned earlier to do several other works of people for whom facilities on campus are named, shows Miss Allen as she appeared in a portrait that was taken about the time she joined the then Stevens Point Normal faculty more than 60 years ago. She died in 1969.

In a history of home economics, President Emeritus William C. Hansen recalled the program when it was relatively new during his student days at the Normal School beginning 68 years ago.

At the turn of the century, Hansen recalled, men were earning \$6 per week (working 10 hours per day, six days per week) as sole bread winners at a time when women were uncommon in the job force. It was important for professionally trained people to help families with such low income learn how to best feed and clothe themselves, he explained, hence the need for a domestic science program.

Though now known as home economics, Hansen said he believes the program still is misnamed because elements of science are as important as economics in the instruction of students.



Richard Toser, right, and Dr. Helen Lohr, second from right, received the top alumni awards at last fall's homecoming. Others participating were Dorothy Bourn, left, a charter member of a sorority being reunited, and Dr. Agnes Jones, second from left, head of the home economics program which was observing its 75th anniversary. A portrait of Bessie May Allen, a longtime head of home economics here was unveiled.

Dr. Arthur Fritschel, dean of the College of Professional Studies, said the quality of the program is evidenced by the fact so many graduates have been successful in careers, many in positions of high responsibility. He commended the faculty for its work and said the program was one of the first in the country to get the full accreditation of the American Home Economics Association.

Many of the programs and most of the facilities have come about under the leadership of the current program head, Dr. Agnes Jones, a 21-year veteran of the faculty. Good support from the campus administration has been important, she said. Of Chancellor Lee Dreyfus and his assistance in helping get ap-

proval from state officials, she noted that "If he just talks, that does a lot."

Dr. Jones announced that she has made the initial contribution for a new fund which will be used to give scholarships to local home ec masters degree graduates who are interested in pursuing doctorates.

Among his tributes to people being honored at the banquet, Dreyfus lauded the "restraint" of new Pointer head football coach Ron Steiner for using his second string of players during the second half of the Saturday football game against UW-Stout. The game ended with a 36-0 score in favor of UW-SP, and by providing about 80 young men opportunities to play, many of whom were being viewed by

parents, Steiner's decision also showed good sportsmanship.

A large contingent of the returning alumni were members of Omega Mu Chi sorority which was founded 50 years ago and since 1964 has been known as Alpha Phi with national affiliation.

Dr. Lohr, who received the alumni award, was one of the 11 charter members in addition to two other women who attended: Mrs. Dorothy Bourn of Stevens Point and Mrs. Adelle Skutley Theis of Kaukauna. The girls who started the organization lived in Nelson Hall, Mrs. Bourn recalled, and named the group, "Old Maid Club." Initials of that name were used in later selecting a Greek name, she added.



Homecoming cake in the form of Old Main



Crowd Faces

These were some of the faces in crowd at the UW-SP homecoming last October. Among them are the inductees into the Pointer Athletic Hall of Fame, shown at right. From left are La Vern Luebtorf, Milwaukee, Web Berard, Brookfield, LeRoy Bishop, Sheboygan, and Hall of Fame Coordinator, Dick Berndt of Stevens Point.



Mrs. Burns Ends Long University Career

Mrs. Lula Burns, secretary to three of the nine men who have headed UW-SP, retired Feb. 17.

Colleagues held two going-away dinners for her and a reception at which she was presented with a purse of money. Her longtime boss, Lee S. Dreyfus, gave her a Chancellor's Leadership Award in the form of a medallion on which "Unselfish Giving" was inscribed. Student government's gift was a plaque designating her "student emeritus" for outstanding and dedicated service to UW-SP.

After nearly 18 years on campus, Dreyfus noted that "Mrs. Burns has left her signature all over this campus. She was a keystone in my administration."

She is ending a career that began 50 years ago in Oshkosh and involved association with the heads of most campuses in the present UW System.

Her first position was in a law office from which her employer, Atty. E. J. Dempsey, handled much of Wisconsin's higher education business as board of regents president for what then were the state teachers colleges.

She prepared letters to college presidents throughout the state, and a few of those documents on which her initials can be found now are filed away in the correspondence collections of Robert D. Baldwin and Frank Hyer, third and fourth men to head UW-SP.

After seven years with the Dempsey firm, she was appointed secretary to Winnebago County Judge Daniel McDonald and became a deputy register in probate, a post she held about two years until she and William Burns were married in 1937. They celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary several months ago and are maintaining their home on the old Burns farm in the Town of Almond where they have always lived.

Mrs. Burns returned to office work 20 years ago as payroll



Lula Burns

clerk for Ellis Stone Construction Co. in Stevens Point. She was appointed in 1960 to be secretary to William C. Hansen and subsequently served James Albertson and Dreyfus plus Acting President Gordon Haferbecker.

It's been interesting to have daily contact with a variety of people from literally every walk of life and corner of the globe," she said.

During her years on campus, the school's designation has gone from a state college to a state university to UW-SP.

She also has seen changes in

students. They're much more informal today, she said, calling to mind the surprise she felt when some students began referring to the chancellor by his first name.

A native of the Town of Belmont, the former Lula Casey decided as a child to become a secretary because a favorite cousin had become one at a lumber office in Marshfield. After graduating from Almond High School in 1927, she attended the Oshkosh Business College.

Though retired from the university, she still has a career as

Almond Town Treasurer. She's held that position about 20 years and will be a candidate again this spring.

The secretary who for years always had green carnations on her desk each St. Patrick's Day, will be off to Ireland this summer for a vacation with her son, Nicholas of Sheboygan, and sister-in-law, Miss Mae Burns of Stevens Point.

Mrs. Burns' successor in the chancellor's office is Mrs. Jackie Schaefer of Rt. 2, Junction City, who has been employed by UW-SP since last fall.

Special Way to Mark Anniversary

Professor Emeritus Mildred Davis is back in the classroom at UW-SP "so the wrinkles, as they come, may be filled with intelligence."

She's a student in the 50th academic year since she arrived on campus as an attractive, blonde French teacher in 1928.

Being able to take classes under a program that has been in operation several years for senior citizens, "has done more for me... why, I just can't express it... the atmosphere is so conducive to development."

Miss Davis, who served the institution 42 years until her retirement in 1970 and then retained part-time teaching duties two additional years, thrives in being as a student -- it's new for her to be called Millie by everyone and to get the routine kidding aimed at all students in her metal arts class who have problems breaking blades.

Her new association with students isn't, however, all that dif-

ferent from her relationship with them since she left the classroom. She lives at the edge of campus, has been visiting it daily and serving as a counselor and mother-away-from-home for many young people. She has thrived on that, too.

Professor Runke, her former fellow faculty member, now is her teacher in the class he invited her to join last spring when she inquired about equipment for an art project she was doing independently.

Response from the traditional students to a senior citizen classmate has been "excellent," Runke said. "They're good for each other," he added.

Miss Davis' first class was this summer when she audited "Counseling and Psychotherapy" in the psychology department. It was "a real eye opener" with open and frank discussion about problems that once were considered delicate.

The openness in which stu-

dents discuss their own lives is something new to her, but the friendliness she always believed was a mark of UW-SP still remains. Miss Davis is impressed with the quality of work being done in the arts by students.

"It's so much fun to learn -- rewarding in every way," she muses. And now she has a new goal: to remain in a university atmosphere as long as she lives.

And live a long time she'll have to do because she not only wants to study more areas of art, but pursue numerous offerings in dance, drama and music as well.

Though language is her main academic subject, her interest always has been in the total area of the fine arts. And, she's been a practicing artist, too, sketching wildlife and buildings in pen and ink and doing chip carving.

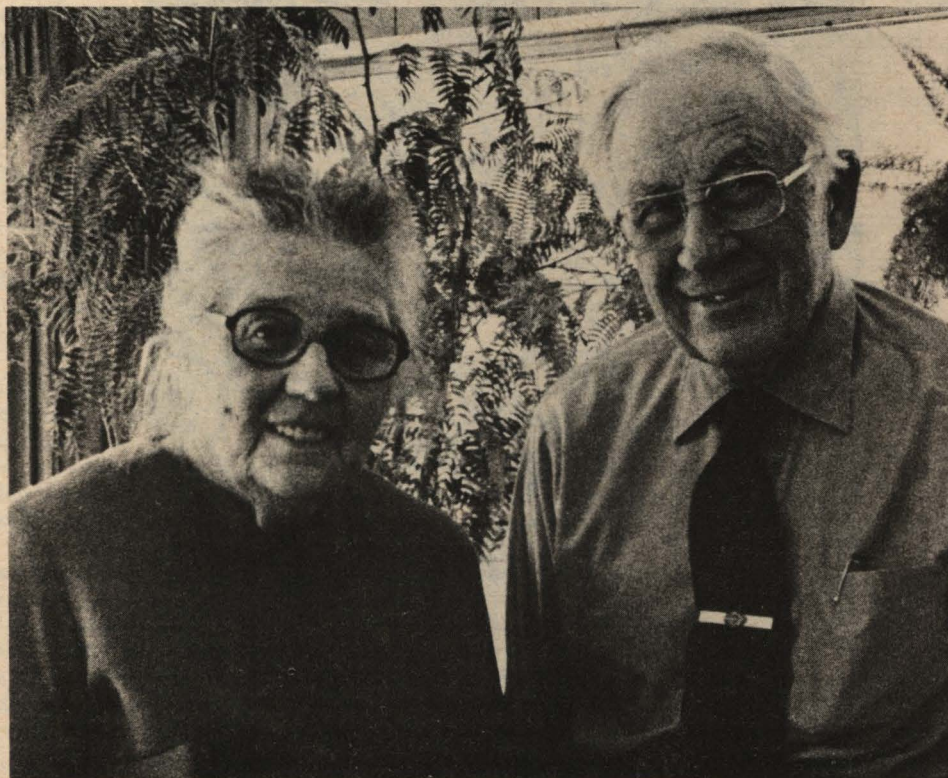
Miss Davis' new role is almost all-encompassing in her schedule. She takes two art courses (besides Runke's, she is



Mildred Davis

enrolled in Richard Schneider's ceramics course), plus world regional geography. She also takes swimming at the YWCA and does water exercises there which she recommends as good medicine for aches, pains and helping to retain good general health.

Hansens Married Nearly 61 Years



William C. and Esther Hansen

President Emeritus and Mrs. William C. Hansen observed their 60th wedding anniversary last August with a family gathering.

Still active in a variety of activities ranging from Democratic Party politics to bird watching and flower raising, the Hansens maintain a cozy retirement home on an 11-acre wooded plot in McDill, just south of Stevens Point.

They posed in March for a photographer from the university before entertaining with a tasty brew of half Sanka and half barley coffee. It was smooth, and best of all, the Hansens say it's healthy.

Staying physically active and mentally involved in life around them has been their design for retirement. President Hansen (some people call him Senator Hansen in

recognition of his term in the Wisconsin State Senate following his retirement from UW-SP in 1962) will be 87 on the Fourth of July.

For the photographer, he had a sled to show off, one he made during the winter from an old pair of wooden skis for hauling wood from his little chunk of forest to his fireplace.

Mrs. Hansen had a story to tell. In view of the fact the topic was on their three score years of marriage, she proudly displayed her wedding ring which she said she has never taken off since the day she was wed in Menomonee Falls in 1917. It's worn so well, she added, especially when the price is considered. Her husband bought it for \$3.95 -- on sale from the regular price of \$5.

'97 Graduate Was Hit as Author

By Wendell Nelson

Of all the UW-Stevens Point graduates who have become famous, none was more famous in her day, and none is more forgotten now, than Margaret Ashmun. Though she wrote two dozen books, and had such a following of readers that she was able to live comfortably off her writing, few people outside central Wisconsin now have ever heard of her.

She was born in the village of Rural, in Waupaca County, in 1875, the daughter of C.S. (Sam) and Jane Ashmun. Her father was a descendant of an old Yankee family, and one of his ancestors (Jehudi) was a missionary who became the agent or leader of the new colony of Liberia, which the United States founded as a refuge for slaves returned to Africa, according to the *Dictionary of American Biography*.

Miss Ashmun graduated from high school in Waupaca in 1892, according to school records. She may have gone out to teach in the following fall, but exactly what she did for the next three years is unclear.

The university records show that she enrolled in the Stevens Point Normal School in 1895, and received a diploma in June of 1897, so she took what was then the full two-year course of study. According to the same records, she took the following courses: algebra, reading, physiology, arithmetic, school management, physical geography, and gymnastics. (The records also show that her older sister, Mary, was enrolled at the Normal during the same two years, and the youngest sister, Louise (later Mrs. J. Fred Knope), also apparently attended the Normal.)

There is another gap in our knowledge of Miss Ashmun's whereabouts for the next few years, but by 1900 she was teaching in Marshfield, the Waupaca *Republican* of December 28 says: "Miss Margaret Ashmun, who has been teaching at Marshfield, is home for a holiday vacation." She apparently taught there at least three years, because she wrote two letters from there, one on public-school stationery, to President Pray of the Normal, in May and November of 1902.

These letters, and two others that are written from Rural in the same year, discuss Miss Ashmun's plans for continuing her education, and they reveal her character in a poignant

to keep myself on this side of nervous prostration." She again thanks Pray for thinking of her, and confesses to being "wretched" at refusing this last offer. She ends with a heartfelt promise to "try to show my gratitude, since I have no other way, by making my work as creditable to the S.P.N. as possible."

These letters seem odd in view of Miss Ashmun's later life. She had, in fact, already spent some time at Chicago, according to the June 21, 1901, *Republican*: "Miss Margaret Ashmun of Rural, teacher at Marshfield, has entered a six weeks' course in art at Chicago University (sic)." (And before that she had taken some other art work: "Miss Margaret Ashmun of Rural is stopping at Mrs. A. Ross' (apparently in Waupaca) and taking painting lessons of Miss Mattie Hall," says the *Republican* of July 13, 1900.)

And despite her health -- the nature of her malady is unclear -- and her lack of self-confidence, she went on to the University of Wisconsin for a Ph. B. in 1904, and an A.M. in 1908, according to an article on her in the Stevens Point *Daily Journal* of January 9, 1922, and her obituary in the March 15, 1940, *Daily Journal*. Moreover, she did indeed later go to Stout to teach (and was "head of the English Department," Julia Grace Wales says in an article on Margaret in the *Transactions of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters*, Vol. 34). At the same time, from 1904-06, she was working on her master's degree, a rigorous routine if ever there was one, and not one for a person in frail health. She also taught for some time -- probably from 1906-07 -- in Helena, Montana, her obituary says.

But she went to even greater heights. She returned to Madison in 1907, completed her A.M., and taught in the university until 1912, while continuing to take courses herself, the January 9, 1922, *Daily Journal* says.

Out of that teaching experience came Miss Ashmun's first five books, two of them published while she was still at Madison. They were all English texts, three of them literature anthologies, and two composition handbooks, one of which was written with Gerhard Lomer.

But her best work was ahead of her, and it was considerable. According to Orrilla Blackshear's *Wisconsin Authors and Their Books*, Ashmun published twenty-four books in her lifetime.

The remaining nineteen books are categorized by Julia Wales, beginning with "the material published in magazines including articles, stories, and poetry. The most important of Miss Ashmun's short stories is 'The Birthplace,' published in the *Atlantic Monthly* in 1911

"Miss Ashmun produced a considerable amount of verse, which was rather extensively published in the *New England Magazine*, the *Overland Monthly*, *Good Housekeeping*, the *Christian Science Monitor*, and other periodicals, but never collected in a volume. Miss Ashmun did not take her verse very seriously but thought of it as a minor part of her work."

Next are "her books for children," including *No School Tomorrow* (1925), *School Keeps Today* (1926), *Brenda Stays At Home* (1926), *Brenda Stays At Home* (1926), *Mother's Away* (1927), and *Susie Sugarbeet* (1930). "The writing of these little books was no time-serving task. The writer gave herself to the enjoyment of them. And so they are a boon not only to the child but to those grownups who read to children"

The fourth class of Miss Ashmun books are those "for teen-age girls -- the Isabel Carleton series of five volumes (1916-1919). These perform the same function as Miss (Louisa May) Alcott's books did and still do."

She also wrote "four novels for adult readers." Wales says that *The Lake*, published in 1924, and *Pa: Head of the Family*, published in 1927, are "the most notable." The two others are *Support* (1918) and *Topless Towers* (1921). That she could depict other than sentimental, idyllic emotions is obvious from the reviews. One compared her work in *Support* to Sinclair Lewis', and the Boston *Transcript* reviewer called *Pa: Head of the Family* a "dreary and morbid novel." All these later books were published by Macmillan.

Finally, Miss Ashmun surprised her readers by ending her writing career with a totally different kind of book, a "scholarly biography of Anna Seward, a contemporary of Dr. (Samuel) Johnson. *The Singing Swan* was published in 1931 by Oxford Press," and was a result of Miss Ashmun spending some time in England. The American edition was published by Yale Uni-



Margaret Ashmun

versity Press, and the book received high reviews from such prestigious periodicals as the *New York Times*, *New Republic*, *Saturday Review of Literature*, and the *London Times Literary Supplement*.

One mark of Miss Ashmun's success is that she was able to live -- and live well, apparently -- off the royalties of her books alone. Another is that she became famous enough to have entries in *Who's Who in America*, *American Women*, and *Current Biography*.

But a third measure of her fame is that a literary club at her alma mater was named after her. The Margaret Ashmun Club was founded in "the spring of 1923," according to the 1932-33 yearly program of the club, and this date is supported by the December 18, 1924, *Pointer*, which is the first issue to mention the organization. The 1932-33 program says that the club "seeks to foster an interest in literature and speech among the students of this college. Each year it sponsors a short story contest open to all students. First prize for this contest is donated by Miss Ashmun."

The club apparently was active for about twelve years. A page is devoted to it in each of eleven *Iris*es, from 1925 through 1935, but no later annuals mention it. Many familiar local names are listed in the membership, which numbered from thirteen (if we count people in the *Iris* pictures of the club) in 1927 and 1935, to twenty-seven in 1928 and 1929. Why the organization died out after 1935 is unclear, but it may have had some connection with another mystery: Miss Ashmun published no books during the last nine years of her life, from 1931 to 1940.

She never married, but sometime in the early 1930s, she adopted a little girl. Her name was Mary Louise, and she was born in 1928. But she died in 1938, according to her obituary in the April 5, *Daily Journal*, and was buried with a Christian Science service; her mother had become a Christian Scientist sometime before that, apparently. Margaret herself died in 1940.

The decline of her fame continued to the present. Though she, her parents, two sisters, one brother, and her daughter are all buried in Forest Cemetery in Stevens Point (another mystery -- why weren't they buried in Rural or Waupaca?), few local people now know of her. Judging by the usual test of time of artistic merit, Margaret Ashmun's books seem to have not had much quality as great literature goes. But plenty of people read them in their day, and the author was for a time easily the most famous graduate of Stevens Point Normal. In any case, no one can deny that she fulfilled her heart's wish to be a credit to the school.

Remembering Alums from Long Ago

light. She wants to "classify" at the University of Chicago, she says in her first letter in May, but she is afraid that her Normal credits will not transfer; Chicago is "dreadfully niggardly in doling out credits." She asks Pray to "obtain as many credits as possible" for her, but she hastens to add, "I mean, of course, as many as I deserve," not wanting to appear dishonest.

The second letter is undated, but apparently was written in early summer, because her return address is Rural. Pray apparently had recommended her for a scholarship (at Chicago?), but she fears that she cannot accept it, because she is committed to teaching another year in Marshfield, "if my health permits."

In the third letter, from August, Miss Ashmun regrets that she definitely will be unable to go to Chicago; the Marshfield school board "will not consider my resignation favorably" She becomes self-effacing, and hopes that "someone else will receive (the scholarship), who will be able to do more credit to the (Normal) School than I should."

The last letter, on Marshfield school stationery, dated November 14, 1902, responds to another offer made possible by Pray: a teaching job at Menomonie (probably at what was then the Stout Institute). That opportunity, too, she refuses, though the job offers more "chances for promotion" than her Marshfield job, she says. The "chief reason I am not applying is that my health will not permit the strain and worry and hard work incident upon taking a new position on such short notice. My work is very easy here and it is owing merely to that fact that I am able

One-Room School Headed for Campus

A one-room country school house in the Town of Amherst is expected to be moved to UW-SP this spring and restored as a museum.

The 22-mile trip to campus will be made on the 80th anniversary of the Hie Corner School's construction.

Lyal and Richard Borgen of Rt. 1, Amherst, donated the building to the UW-SP Foundation, Inc., which is sponsoring the museum project.

A site for the building and final moving arrangements currently are being determined. There is considerable paperwork involved in relocating the school including the formulation of an environmental impact statement.

A committee comprised of Kenneth B. Willett and John Anderson investigated vacated schools throughout Portage County, and chose Hie Corners because of "quaint architecture," and the fact the structure is basically sound with straight floor and original woodwork. The moving should not be too difficult because the structure is wood as opposed to brick, and not too large, they said.

Dimensions are 24 x 36 feet with the most noticeable features being a front porch with gingerbread trim and an ornate bell tower.

Though some of the windows are broken, the building appears to have withstood the elements without serious deterioration, probably because a lot of brush has grown up nearby which provides protection. The metal roof doesn't leak.

Built in 1898 at what today is the intersection of county trunk highways T and V, the school operated until 1945 when enrollment had fallen to five students. At least two generations of children of Norwegian-American farmers in the rolling countryside near the Portage Waupaca county line were served in the local institution.

Turben Borgen, father of the brothers who donated the school to the university, was born on a nearby farm where he still lives in the same year in which the school was erected. He began attending classes there when he was five years old.

His memory is precise about his first day in class when he shyly joined his older brother on a seat near the back of the room. When the teacher noticed him, she requested that he come to the front of the room. "I was so scared I could hardly walk up there," he recalls.

At one time enrollment was so high -- he believes it was about 60 students -- that two teachers were needed. A partition was installed which divided the room, but later was removed.

He was a student when that big growth took place and recalls there were vast fluctuations in attendance, depending on the time of year and the demand at farms for various chores that could be done by children.

It is believed that many of the records of what was known as Number 8 were

destroyed, though Mrs. Turben Borgen, who as a young woman taught at Hie Corners, has the minutes of an annual meeting held 32 years ago this summer when it was decided to close the school.

J. D. Jacobsen, district clerk, reported at that gathering that receipts for the previous year had included \$137 levied in taxes against residents of the district living in the Town of Scandinavia, \$462 in taxes from farmers in the Town of Amherst, plus \$37 in utility tax, and \$197 each from the state and county in school aid.

Since being vacant, the building has been owned by Clyde Jensen, a nearby farmer, and later the Borgen family.

The school, however, wasn't the first in the neighborhood. Turben Borgen said his father attended a log school that stood about a quarter mile west of the present structure on county trunk highway V. It was a log building that housed classes for several years until the population of the area children declined in the later part of the 1800s. The building was subsequently moved to the farm of the late Pierce Olson and used as a stable. It was torn down a few years ago.

Turben Borgen isn't certain if that school also was known as Hie Corners. Information concerning the origin of the name, in fact, is sketchy, he indicated.

When the weekly Amherst

Advocate was being published, the editor supposedly sought a column of news items from the eastern side of the Town of Amherst and published them under the heading of Hie Corners, he explained.

There are some "high" corners in the area. In the Norwegian language, which was spoken by farm families there, "Hei" is a word meaning upland or moor.

Meanwhile, the university has begun collecting authentic one-room school materials that will be used in the restoration project. Desks have been pledged by the parish of St. Casimir's Church in the Town of Hull near Stevens Point, a box of books has been donated by John Goeltzer of Waupaca that were

used by one of his aunts during a long teaching career, and other items have been promised.

Still undetermined are such questions as the kinds of items that will be placed outside the building, such as playground equipment. And, will an out-house be brought in, or possibly two?

Chancellor Dreyfus suggested last winter that the foundation assist in locating a school that could be restored because, he explained, it would represent the initial mission of the institution. UW-SP was founded in 1894 -- four years before the Hie Corners School was built -- as a state normal school for the preparation of teachers, many of whom ultimately taught in "one-roomers."



Turben Borgen at Hie Corners School

Assistant Chancellor Sigmund Dies

Dr. Elwin W. Sigmund, 51, assistant to the chancellor at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, died at 4 p.m. Nov. 7 at St. Michael's Hospital.

He collapsed after suffering an apparent heart attack a short time earlier while making a report to a university planning committee in the Collins Classroom Center.

Sigmund, who had served UW-SP the past 21 years, resided at 624 Soo Marie Ave.

Funeral services were held Nov. 10 at Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church here, followed by burial in Rest Lawn Memorial Park, Town of Grand Rapids.

Sigmund had been serving in major administrative posts at UW-SP for a decade and was promoted several times by Chancellor Lee Dreyfus who described him as "my absolute right arm."

"Sig was one of those people who dedicates every bit of their effort to their job," the chancellor added.

Appointed in 1956 to the teaching faculty, Sigmund specialized in United States Constitution and legal history and became active in promoting a strong voice among teachers in the governing process of the institution. He served as a local representative on the state executive committee for several terms in the mid 1960s of what today is The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties.

He moved into the administration when Vice President Gordon Haferbecker appointed him to serve as the top staff person in the Office of Academic Affairs.

Dreyfus, who had gone from grade school through high school with Sigmund in Milwaukee, named his former classmate and fellow debater in 1974 to be an assistant to the chancellor in charge of planning and analysis. In that post, Sigmund became the school's chief budget officer and since this fall also handled special advisory responsibilities to the chancellor.



Elwin W. Sigmund

Sigmund was known to his teaching colleagues as a stickler for detail in following proper procedures in faculty government. His fellow administrators marveled at the amount of paperwork he could handle and digest.

In his early days on campus, he was advisor to the Young Democrats. Later, his wife, Helen, a financial aids counselor at UW-SP, became a political activist and currently serves as chairman of the Seventh District and Portage County Democratic Parties. She also is on the state party's executive committee.

In the early 1970s, he joined Dreyfus in promoting merger of the UW System with the Wisconsin State University System, of which Stevens Point was a part. He argued that merger of state higher educational programs was the best avenue for meeting what he believed would be a growing need for graduate study and extension course offerings in this part of the state.



Gladys Van Arsdale



Kenneth Boylan



Edna Carlsten

Three Emeritus Faculty Succumb

Miss Edna Charlotte Carlsten, 86, a longtime professor for whom UW-SP named its art gallery, died Dec. 3 at her home in Stevens Point.

She had served UW-SP 38 years as head of the art department - from 1923 to 1961.

Funeral services were held on Dec. 6 at the Boston Funeral Home, the Rev. Herbert Thompson of St. Paul's Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Glen Cemetery, Paxton, Ill.

A memorial was established in her name at the university, and contributions are being accepted by the UW-SP Foundation, Inc., in Old Main.

The daughter of Swedish immigrants, she was born in Paxton on June 13, 1891.

Her 46 years in the teaching profession included five years in rural schools of Illinois and five years as supervisor of art for the City Schools of East Chicago, Ind.

Her career at the Stevens Point Normal School was originally supposed to be for one year while the head of the art department was on a leave of absence. But the teacher didn't return and President John Sims wanted to keep Miss Carlsten. She ultimately served six of the nine men who have headed the institution to date.

For many years she was the UW-SP's only art professor, and her duties included preparing teachers, conducting classes in the old Campus Laboratory School and handling some administrative assignments.

She became widely known for elaborate sets she designed for annual Christmas pageants campus music organizations staged in the auditorium of Old Main. The conductor of those groups was the late Peter J. Michelsen for whom the concert

hall is named in the Fine Arts Building.

In 1969 Miss Carlsten was honored by the university when it chose her name to be affixed to the gallery in the Fine Arts Building which was then under construction.

She received a second tribute from UW-SP in 1969 when students dedicated their winter carnival to her and made her a special guest at events.

The professor did not like avant garde art, but she did defend modern design because it often utilized simplicity. In a speech to the Stevens Point Women's Club in 1932, she said that true modernism in art is a revolt against academic sentimentality.

Services for Kenneth W. Boylan, 76, retired mathematics professor at UW-SP, were held Jan. 17 at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, followed by burial in St. Stephen's Cemetery.

Boylan died Jan. 15 in St. Michael's Hospital after a long illness.

He had been on the university faculty from 1947 to 1971 during which time he served 11 years as chairman of the mathematics department. After his retirement, a scholarship program was established in his name to annually recognize the top upper and lower class mathematics majors on campus. He also was given the honorary title of Professor Emeritus.

Services Held for Johnson

Professor Alvin M. Johnson, who taught in the geography department at UW-SP for 12 years and was its chairman for two years, died Nov. 26 at St. Michael's Hospital of a heart ailment.

He was 67.

His funeral was Nov. 29 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Stevens Point followed by burial in Restlawn Memorial Park in the Town of Grand Rapids.

He taught at Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill., in the 1940s and at Nebraska State College at Chadron, Neb., for about 15 years before coming to UW-SP in 1965 as an associate professor of geography. His specialty was climate and land forms.

In 1972 he went to Japan on a study program under the UW-SP semester abroad program. He served as chairman of the geography department from



Alvin Johnson

1972-74 and was faculty advisor of Gamma Theta Upsilon, an honorary geography fraternity.

Mr. Johnson served in the Air Force from January to August 1943 in the 510th Training Group.

His 47-year-teaching career included a stint from 1945 to 1947 at Michigan Technological University in Houghton and from 1924 to 1945 at Marshfield Senior High School where one of his students was Melvin R. Laird, who became a congressman and later member of President Nixon's cabinet.

Born June 30, 1901 in Thorp, he came to UW-SP in 1920 as a student and took courses from Professor Joseph V. Collins, founder of the school's mathematics department. He also studied at the University of Minnesota where he earned bachelor's and master's degrees and at the University of Wisconsin and Columbia University.

Miss Gladys Van Arsdale, 82, a faculty member at UW-SP from 1934 to 1958, died Dec. 20 in a nursing home at Huron, S.D., where she had been a patient a short time.

Services were held on Dec. 22 at the First Presbyterian Church in Huron.

Miss Van Arsdale held the rank of emeritus professor which was given to her in 1973, had served the institution as supervisor in the primary department and also as a third grade teacher in the Campus Laboratory School.

She took two leaves of absence while she taught at UW-SP to assist the federal government in its educational programs for dependent children of American military and government officials overseas. From 1946 to 1948 she taught in Augsburg, Germany, and assisted in the organization of a curriculum for teaching training in Bavaria. In 1954-55, she was in Thailand in the Technological Cooperation Program of the U.S. Foreign Operations Administration.

After she resigned from her post here, she continued her interest in international education and held a post several years for the U.S. Office of Education in Paraguay and Costa Rica.

Father Lewis

The Rev. Edward Caldwell Lewis, 77, sometimes adviser of Canterbury Club for Anglican students at UW-SP, died Jan. 31 in St. Michael's Hospital following a brief illness.

He was rector of the Episcopal Church of the Intercession from 1939 to 1968 and remained active in the parish following his retirement.

Garland Fothergill

Garland Fothergill, a former professor at UW-SP, died at his home in Huntsville, Texas, on Jan. 26. He came to Stevens Point in 1956 to teach political science and remained on the faculty until 1969 when he assumed a position in the government department at Sam Houston State University.

He served four years as chairman of the political science department at UW-SP and was one of the faculty members who helped organize the University Foundation.

Carol Mehlberg

Mrs. Carol Mehlberg, 49, who served as a publications editor and public information officer at UW-SP in the late 1960s, died Nov. 12 in Madison.

She was featured in a Wisconsin Television Network program, "Buying Time," which told of her struggle to cope with cancer while continuing to work and rearing a family.

What Happened to Good Ol' Joe?

Glendon Ehle, '25, served as a teacher, principal, superintendent and county social service director in Price County before his retirement. He lives at Parcher Place, Maple Hill, Wausau.

In the fall issue of the Pointer Alumnus, commemorating the 75th anniversary of the UW-SP Home Economics department, a picture of the late Bessie May Allen's retirement party was included. The first person in the back row, listed as unknown is **Ruth Anderson Roberts, '24**. She is now living at 5700 W. Wahner Ave., Brown Deer.

Jeanette Glinski Persike, '32, who taught for 13 years in Stevens Point, most recently at Emerson School, has retired. She spent nine years teaching at other schools in Wisconsin.

Dea Anderson Beck, '32, who was the principal of Kennedy School in Junction City and spent 27 years as a teacher and administrator in Stevens Point Public School System, retired last spring. She also taught for 11 years in the Edgerton and Westfield school systems.

Louella Leary, '32, taught for 35 years in Stevens Point, primarily at Jefferson School, retired last spring from the Stevens Point Public School System.

The Rhinelander Kiwanis Club hosted a dinner in honor of **Cedric Vig, '33**, administrator of the Rhinelander School District for the last 23 years, who retired last spring.

A Hawkins native, he earned his master's degree in school administration from the University of Minnesota.

Henry G. Klimowicz, '33, and his wife Catherine reside at 3024 N. 60th Street, Milwaukee.

Alice Dorsha Krembs, '34, a home economics and intermediate grade school teacher for most of her 25½ years in Stevens Point Public School System, completed her career at P.J. Jacobs Junior High, where she was a guidance counselor. Her retirement was last spring.



Good Ol' Joe and Josie

Clifton Fonstad, '39, has served in the Department of Public Instruction since 1966, currently as School Organization Supervisor. He received his master's and doctorate degrees in education administration and served as a school administrator for 20 years in Spencer, Greenwood, and Mauston. He lives at Route 3, Waunakee.

Two Stevens Point graduates have retired from the Cudahy Public Schools. They were honored, along with five other retiring teachers, at a tea sponsored by the Cudahy Education Association and the Board of Education.

Irene Floeter, '38, has been a remedial reading teacher at junior high-east in Cudahy for ten years. She earned her master's degree at UW-Madison, was a teaching principal for five years and superintendent of schools in Green County.

Bruno Slotwinski, '37, has taught high school science in Cudahy for 23 years. He served as advisor for the school's radio-science club and coached jayvee and freshman football.

Chester Rinka, '38, native of Stevens Point, has retired after 32 years of teaching at Shorewood High School. In addition, he has coached football, baseball, and basketball, and has operated the summer youth baseball league at Lake Bluff Elementary School. Several years ago, he was inducted into the UW-SP Athletic Hall of Fame.

George Spindler, '48, is a professor of anthropology and education at Stanford University. He is the son of Frank Nicolas Spindler, for whom the Spindler Perception Laboratory at UW-SP was dedicated last year. Spindler and his wife, Louise, have been carrying on a field study of the role of the elementary school in preparing children for life in a rapidly urbanizing society in Germany. Mrs. Spindler is a lecturer in the department of anthropology at Stanford, and the author of *Culture Change and Modernization: Mini-Models and Case Studies*, published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, New York. Their daughter, Sue Walker, is teaching anthropology in partnership with her husband, H. Lloyd Walker, at St. Norbert College.

Richard Ellingson, '51, was awarded the chartered property and casualty underwriter (CPCU) designation at a national CPCU meeting in San Francisco, Calif. He is district manager for National Farmers Union Insurance in Billings, Montana.

The senior medical students at the University of Wisconsin gave their Teaching Award for 1977 to **Dr. Thomas F. Nikolai, '52**, a member of the UW-SP Alumnus Board of Directors. Nikolai is an endocrinologist at the Marshfield Clinic and also serves as president of the Marshfield Medical Foundation.

Gene R. Anderson, '53, vice-president of finance for Forward Communications, Wausau, has been elected president of the Broadcast Financial Management Association. A CPA, he has been with Forward Communications since 1966. He and his family live at 225 Reservoir Ave., Wausau.

William Conway, '54, earned his Ph. D. in science education in August, 1976, at UW-Madison. He and his wife Gloria (Suckow) live at 656 Greenview, Lake Forest, Ill.

T. V. Olsen, '55, author of westerns and biographical novels, lives with his wife, Beverly Butler, writer of books for teenagers and children, on 10 acres outside Rhinelander.

Olsen's 34th book, *Bonner's Stallion*, is awaiting publication and his wife recently had *A Girl Named Wendy* and *The Wind and Me* published.

Ace Books published Olsen's first book, *Haven of the Hunted*, three months after his graduation from UW-SP. He has continued to write mostly westerns, including two that were made into movies, but has diverted somewhat to author *There Was A Season*, a biographical novel about Jefferson Davis. He's currently working on an updated western set in 1914, and he and his wife say they are having fun collaborating on a historical novel which will be kind of a "sexy approach" to the War of 1812, according to Olsen.

Frederick J. Wenzel, '56, was presented the 1977 Grand Award of the American Heart Association Wisconsin Affiliate. He is currently executive director of the Marshfield Medical Foundation and is also on the UW-SP Foundation.

Nancy Smidle, '58, was selected as Kewaunee County's outstanding woman of the year by the Kewaunee Jaycettes. She currently serves as state and national president of Women for Agriculture, which she founded in 1973, and was National Coordinator for the American Agri-Women convention held in Green Bay last year. She is an appointee of former Governor Patrick Lucey to the task force on court reform and serves on the Governor's Commission for the Status of Women. In 1976 she received the Farm Spokeswoman of the Year award from the Chevwon Chemical Co., and was cited by the Wisconsin Association of Vocational and Adult Education.

Mrs. Smidle is a member of the resolutions committee of the Golden Guernsey Dairy Coop and the Commission for International Women's Year committee, as well as serving in an advisory capacity to the Kewaunee County Unified Board. She is a director of St. Mary's Kewaunee Area Memorial hospital, and has served as a co-chairman of the county June dairy month promotion. She and her husband David operate a dairy farm in Carlton. They have four children.

Wayne Buchholz, '56, is superintendent of schools in River Forest, Illinois. He received his Ph. D. from the University of Colorado in 1969. He lives with his wife Betty (Render) at 630 N. Elmwood Ave.

Art Feldman, '57, is the new assistant principal at Owen-Withee Junior High School, where he also serves as athletic director. He has taught at Owen-Withee for 19 years. He and his wife, Alice, have two daughters.

Linnea Anderson Simonis, '59, who taught at both Jackson and McDill Schools during her eight years in the Stevens Point Public School System, retired. She taught for 14 years in other school systems.

Robert Rustad, '59, is administrative manager for the Shawano Lake Sanitary District. He previously worked for the City of Stevens Point and the Village of Plover, where he was involved in a Federal 201 study for the area. He is married and has two children.



Jerome Erickson

Jerome Erickson, '60, was recently named manager of Employers Insurance of Wausau's health underwriting division. After joining the company in 1960, he worked in St. Louis, Detroit, and the Twin Cities before returning to Wausau as a group health underwriter in 1968. Erickson's most recent promotion had been in 1975, when he became director of the group health underwriting division.

James Kolinski, '61, is the assistant production manager - process at the Biron Division of Consolidated Paper, Inc. Before his promotion, he was product manager, enamel papers.

Sonja Nikolay, '61, is the author of *The Fighting Fabrics and Other Stories for Children*, published by Clergy Services and Supplies Co., Lima, Ohio. It is a book of four stories for children, illustrated and distributed in filmstrip form by Ron McClung. The author is a member of various education associations, the United Brotherhood of Christ Church, the Association of Research and Enlightenment, and of the Wisconsin Women in the Arts society. She and her husband George are parents of four children.

Jim Dienstl, '63, was elected president of the International Association of Natural Resource Pilots. He is presently the district chief pilot for the Department of Natural Resources in Spooner.

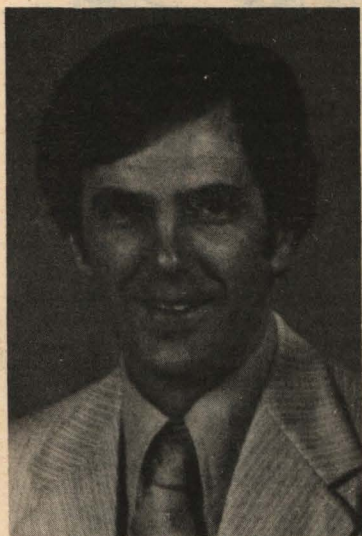
Judy Goldsmith, '63, is teaching "Effective Business Communication" and an English composition course at the University of Wisconsin Center - Manitowoc County. She formerly taught at the State University of New York, Buffalo, and at the Bryant and Stratton Business Institute in Buffalo. She lives in Manitowoc.



"It's shocking to realize how well those students did after they left Stevens Point."

We've Heard from Keith, Lucille, Chet . . .

Ann Greenheck, '63, was nominated as Outstanding Farm Wife of the Year by the Richland County Farm Wives' Association. A home economist, she taught at Riverdale-Muscoda for five years, has been active as an FHA advisor and as a member of the state and national Home Economics Association. She shares in the operation of the family farm, along with her husband and three daughters.



Keith Johnson

Keith E. Johnson, '65, an employee of the South Central Bell Telephone Company in Birmingham, Alabama, was recently upset by an article in his local paper. The Thursday, Dec. 1 edition of the *Birmingham News* carried a wire-service story on Reed Giordana, star quarterback of the Pointer football team, and UW-SP was mentioned as a "tiny" university. Johnson quickly wrote a letter to the editor of the paper and quoted some 1976 college enrollment figures: UW-SP - 9,118; Clemson University - 7,965; Notre Dame (Indiana) - 6,820; Vanderbilt University - 6,123.

"Surely no one would refer to Vanderbilt or Notre Dame as 'tiny,'" Johnson wrote. "UW-Stevens Point may not be as well known as some other schools, but it is a fine academic institution that ranks in size with many schools playing football in NCAA Division I."

"My letter to the editor," Johnson says, "was a result of the frustration of seeing the only publicity we (UW-SP) have ever had down here be so grossly misleading as to describe our school as 'tiny.'"

Johnson received his Ph. D. from the University of Georgia in 1971, and taught mathematics at the University of South Alabama until 1974. Later that year, he went to work in the phone company's forecasting department. He now resides in Birmingham and works in the planning department at company headquarters.

Johnson lives with his two daughters: Kristin, 8, and Kathryn, 7.

LaVern Mosher, '63, is assigned to the Wausau office of Owen Ayres and Associates, an Eau Claire-based engineering firm, as a surveyor.

Wayne Schade, '63, is Science Supervisor for the Austin Independent School District. He received his Ph. D. in science education in 1974. He and his wife Diane (Wendt) live with their daughter at 10602 School House Lane, Austin, Texas.

Lucille Branch, '64, a teacher with 27 years' experience in other school districts and 17 in the Stevens Point Public School System, retired last spring.

Chris F. Peterson, '70, is the new district claim manager at the Milwaukee area claim office of the American Family Insurance group. He joined the company in 1973 as a damage appraiser supervisor. Peterson lives in Milwaukee with his wife, Patrice, and their three children.

Michael P. Kirby, '64, and his wife, the former **Janet Taylor**, '64, make their home in Memphis, Tenn. Kirby has taken a leave of absence this year from his position as chairman of the political science department at Southwestern College in order to join the Pretrial Services Resource Center in Washington, D.C. He is in the process of preparing a book on methods of evaluating pretrial services programs.

Robert Fullmer, '65, is a professor of human relations at UW-La Crosse. He was previously involved in international teaching in Taipei, Taiwan, and served as a coordinator at the Air American School, Udorn, Thailand. His wife, **Joan (Kruger)**, '67, is completing her master's degree at UW-Madison. They live with their children near Reeseville.

Charles Kahsen, '65, has been promoted to liability claim manager for Employers Insurance of Wausau's New England region in Arlington, Mass. He joined the company in 1965, and has worked in Belmont, Mass., for the past twelve years. Kahsen, a Stevens Point native, is also an attorney, and completed his law degree at Boston's Suffolk University Law School in 1974.

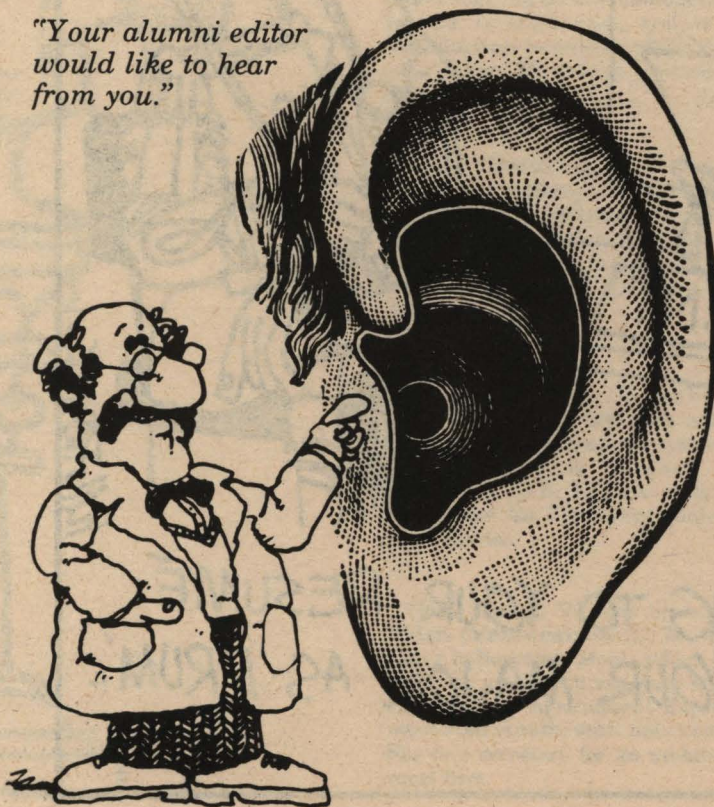
Chester Scheibel, '65, is a senior analytical chemist at Hilton-Davis Chemical Co. He and his wife Elaine have two children, and live at 9 Ireland Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Jack Skille, '65, earned a Ph. D. in wildlife sciences at the University of Idaho last summer. He received his master's degree from South Dakota State University in 1972, and then worked as a consulting biologist for the United States Environmental Protection Agency. He specializes in aquatic ecology and fisheries and is now employed in water quality research at the University of Idaho in Moscow. Skille and his wife, Carolyn, live in Princeton, Idaho, where she teaches school.

David Cooley, '66, is the district media director for the Black River Falls School District. He and his wife have a daughter and a son.

Mildred Skinner Brotkowski, '64, who began her teaching career in Waushara and Waupaca counties, and later taught in the Stevens Point School System for 30 years, has retired.

"Your alumni editor would like to hear from you."



David J. Malach, '66, is now serving with a command unit at Hanscom Air Force Base in Massachusetts. His former station was Hawaii's Hickam AFB. Malach received his M.S. degree in 1974 from the Air Force Institute of Technology at the Wright-Patterson base in Ohio.

Jim Arntsen, '67, a teacher in Minocqua, has retired as head coach of the Lakeland Thunderbird freshmen. He has been on the coaching staff for 10 years, and in the past three years, his freshmen teams have lost only one game. He is retiring to spend more time with his family.

Bryan Budsberg, '67, has been promoted to casualty underwriting manager for Employers Insurance of Wausau's San Francisco Region. He was formerly a casualty underwriting consultant on Employers' home office staff, and earned his chartered property and casualty underwriter professional designation this year.

Gary Evjen, '67, has been named sales manager for Hennepin Paper Mill, Little Falls, Minn. He formerly was district sales manager for Wausau Papers.

Suzanne Fitzgerald, '67, is teaching in Plum City. She is a resident of Spring Valley, and previously taught in Janesville.

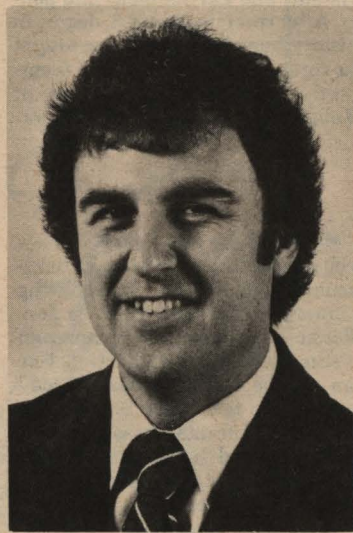
Karen (Gueths) Grover, '67, is living in Shawano with her husband Thomas and their two children. After leaving UW-SP, she taught fourth grade in Brookfield until 1971.

Janice (Marquardt) Lutz, '67, and her husband Marvin announce the birth of a son, Jonathan David, born on July 7. He joined a sister, three-year-old Elizabeth. The family lives at Route 5, Stevens Point.

Wayne Carroll, '71, has been appointed as elementary principal at Luck. A native of Grovertown, Ind., he received his master's degree in educational administration at UW-Superior. He formerly taught science in the Marathon Middle School and served as assistant coach to the three-time state champion Marathon basketball teams. He was also football and baseball coach. At Luck, he will also be involved in special education and student transportation. He and his wife Janet have three daughters.

Daniel Perkins, '67, has been awarded a doctor of philosophy degree by the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, where he majored in cinema studies. He is in his ninth year on the faculty of Iowa State University, Ames, where he teaches courses in film history, criticism, and television production.

Harvey Martini, Jr., '67, is vice-president of development and outdoor education for the YMCA in Baltimore.



David Patefield

David R. Patefield, '68, has been promoted to manager-marketing in Employers Insurance Management Systems and Services Division. He joined the staff at Employers in 1968, serving in various capacities, including MSSD sales administrator in the Appleton office prior to his promotion.

Catherine Schnabel (Whipple), '68, is currently on leave of absence from teaching duties in Granton, where her husband Harlan is a farmer. They have three daughters.

D. David Sebold, '68, was elected to the board of Tombstone Pizza Corp., Medford. He joined the company as director of sales and marketing in May, 1976.

Darlene Valentine (Elbe), '68, is a nursery school teacher in Oconto Falls. She and her family live at 227 Mead Ave., Oconto Falls.

Barthelemy Makobero, '69, is first counsellor in the Burundi Mission to the United Nations, 666 Third Ave., New York, NY. He formerly was first counsellor in the Burundi Embassy in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, headquarters of the Organization of African Unity.

While at UW-SP, Makobero received the James H. Albertson Medallion Award and served as president of the International Student Organization and the French Club.

Jeffrey F. Pierce, '69 and his wife **Cheryl (Peskic)**, '71, live at 508 A Street NE, Washington, D.C. He was a photographer in Vietnam from 1969-71, and received his master's degree in radio, television, and film from the University of Kansas in 1974. He is currently a free-lance photographer in Washington, D.C.

Thomas Rabe, '69, has been named deputy director of Settlements - Technical Operations by the U.S. Independent Telephone Association, Washington, D.C. He joined the association, comprised of the nation's 1,600 non-Bell System telephone companies, one year ago as Separations Research Assistant and prior to that was Data Processing manager and separations Analyst for John Staurulakis, Inc., Seabrook, Md.

Bob Bachmann, '71, is the game warden for Juneau County, south of Highway 21. He left a similar post in Kenosha, which he held for the past two years. He lives near New Lisbon.

Paul Braun, '69, is registrar and director of placement at Milton College. He received his master's degree from Indiana University.

Marilyn (DePouw) Henry, '69, is in partnership with her husband, Tom, in the Coast to Coast store in Oconto. The couple lives at 430 Jackson, Oconto. They have two children.

Michael A. Hughes, '69, is now district sales manager of the Eaton Laboratories Division of Morton-Norwich Products, Inc., in Norwich, NY. He joined Eaton Laboratories in 1972 as a territory representative in north Milwaukee, and three years later was promoted to the position of hospital representative. He and his wife Karen moved to Norwich in 1976, when he became manager of the division's department of sales administration.

James Kutella, '69, operates a beef farm in the town of Carson, near Stevens Point, and is a communications instructor at North Central Technical Institute in Wausau. He has announced his candidacy for the District 14 supervisory post on the Portage County Board. He and his wife, Karen, have two children.

Robert Woelfl, '69, is the new principal at Waterloo Junior-Senior High School. He received his master's degree with a major in educational administration from UW-Milwaukee, and was formerly the assistant principal at Beaver Dam Junior High School. His wife is an elementary teacher.

Terry Westenberger, '70, an investment broker with Gottsacker-Decker Real Estate, Inc., attended a one-week course on investment property analysis in Chicago. The course was one of five required for designation as a Certified Commercial Investment Member. After graduating from UW-SP, Westenberger taught for two years in Brodhead and Random Lake and was then employed in the international sales department of the Kohler company for three years. His wife, Ellen, is a home economics teacher at Plymouth High School, and their son, Scott, was born in 1976.

Ed Anderson, Jr., '70, is employed as a psychiatric counselor by the Rock Co. Guidance Clinic, and has been elected to serve on the board of directors of the American Mental Health Counselors' Association. He and his wife Pam live at 1212 Milton Ave., Janesville.

Alvin DeBruin, '70, is a plumber in Kaukauna. He and his wife **Virginia (Siebers)**, '71, have two daughters. Their address is 1801 Thilen Ave.

Neil Devroy, '70, and his wife, **Diana (Dielmann)**, '69, live at 821 Silver Rock Lane, Buffalo Grove, Ill., with their two daughters. He is public relations manager for Chemetron Corp. in Chicago, and she is a registered medical technologist.

John Pasch, '70, recently earned his Ph. D. in food science at the University of Wisconsin. His wife, Sharon, also received her doctorate at the same time. Pasch, a Green Bay native, wrote a dissertation entitled "Betanine Stability in Buffered Solutions and Foods." After his graduation from UW-SP, he taught chemistry at Bondel High School for several years. He is now a senior food technologist with Libby, McNeil and Libby of Chicago, Ill., where he and his wife make their home.

Thomas J. Sheldon, '67, has been named administrator of health protection plans for Employers Insurance of Wausau. He joined the company's home office in 1967 and worked in the underwriting unit until 1972, when he was transferred to the regional office in Syracuse, NY. Sheldon had been a sales representative for the Albany, NY division until his recent promotion, which brought him back to Wausau.

Bill, Mary Lou, Dexter Doing Well

Ted Swanek, '70, and Janice (Evans) Swanek, '71, announce the birth of a daughter, Catherine Ann, on July 14. He is a stock broker with Cain, Kalman, & Quail in Dubuque, Iowa. Their address is 2841 Burden Ave.

John Zoellner, '70, received a degree from the Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin-Madison in August. He is an assistant vice-president and commercial leasing officer with the Central Trust Company, Cincinnati, Ohio. Previously he was associated with First American National Bank in Wausau. His wife is the former Renell Huebner.

Steven Frings, '71, who has been working out of the Kewaunee Field Office of the Soil Conservation Service, has been reassigned to the Waupaca Field Office, where he will be mapping soils in the Waupaca County Soil and Water Conservation District. He will also provide assistance to land users who are in need of expertise in the utilization of their soils. Frings is the recipient of a special achievement unit award for above average performance.

Lee Hammen, '71, has been chosen to serve as the Kaukauna Environmental Center's first naturalist. He is developing study programs for the Thousand Islands conservancy zone, as well as initiating recreation programs to use the 240-acre area.

Hammen formerly was employed with Dames and Moore, an environmental consulting firm, and worked as a warden for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. Before resuming his position in Kaukauna, he did free-lance preparation of environmental statements for private housing developers.

In addition to his post at the Kaukauna center, he teaches elementary taxidermy and Wisconsin wildlife classes at the Fox Valley Technical Institute.

William Handrich, '71, has been promoted by Sentry Insurance to the position of personnel manager in the Sentry Processing Center. Before joining Sentry, he was a college placement officer at Michigan State University. He and his family live at 3336 Soo Marie Ave.

Wayne Lambert, '71, is a Wisconsin State Employment Service counselor. He recently ran for another term on the Wisconsin Rapids Board of Education. He is a past member of the Wisconsin Personnel and Guidance Association's editorial board. He is married and has two children.

Peter Nast, '71, has been promoted from assistant cashier to assistant vice-president of Milwaukee County Bank, where he has worked since graduation. He currently works in the installment loan department and is also vice-president of the West Allis Jaycees.

William V. Nordberg, '71, is a new professional staff member at the Waukesha office of Donohue & Associates, consulting engineers. He was previously an environmental specialist with the state department of natural resources. After graduating from UW-SP, Nordberg earned his master's degree in environmental engineering at Purdue University.

David Wendt, '72, is the new owner of County Sports store in Tomahawk. Wendt and his wife Carol make their home in Merrill. He was a former independent insurance agent in Green Bay.

Jeanne Elmhorst, '72, was one of 25 culture teachers from four countries who studied for three weeks last July at the East-West Center in Honolulu. The Center was established by Congress in 1960 to promote better relations among the Asian and Pacific nations through cooperative study, training and research. Each year 1,500 people participate in the East-West Center's programs in communication, culture learning, population, resource systems and environment and policy. After receiving her B.S. degree in history from UW-SP, Jeanne taught for three years in Wilmot. She is currently a social studies teacher at Kubasaki High School on Okinawa.

Mary Louise Ley Frary, '72, is a wife and mother as well as a professional singer. She performed during January at the Steeplechase Inn, Waukesha, in a revue-type program of singing, dancing and acting. She can also be seen in drugstore commercials on television. She teaches exercise and drama classes, sings at weddings, and has choreographed the Hartland Junior Miss Pageant. She lives with her husband and son in Delafield.

Judy (Mertinke) Grisham, '72, is a full-time seamstress and part-time real estate saleswoman in Englewood, Colo. She and her husband Larry live at 4620 S. Delaware.

Kathy Brown, '72, is a social worker for Wood County Social Services. She lives in Wisconsin Rapids.

Allen Oldenburg, '72, has been appointed as assistant cashier and branch manager of First National Bank's Summit Office in Oconomowoc. He formerly was president of Hawaiian Pacific Sports, Inc. in Honolulu. He and his family reside in the Oconomowoc area.

Linda Heeler, '72, is teaching grade six at Northview elementary school, Howards Grove public schools.

David Jelmeland, '72, has been named executive vice president of Cloverbelt Credit Union in Wausau. He was most recently assistant general manager of the credit union. He and his wife LaRae live at 1814 Third St., Wausau.

Dexter D. Porter, '72, is the district conservationist in the Sheboygan Falls Field Office. He has worked with the state's Soil Conservation Service since 1974.

Bob Skubal, '72, has been teaching in Chilton for six years. He teaches seventh-grade mathematics and is the junior high wrestling coach. He and his wife Donna have two sons.

Darwin Zweig, '72, is the assistant district attorney for Clark County. He earned his law degree from UW-Madison in June.

Barb Zwickey, '72, teaches 8th grade and language arts at St. Mary's School in Brillion. She previously taught in Hortonville and Kimberly.

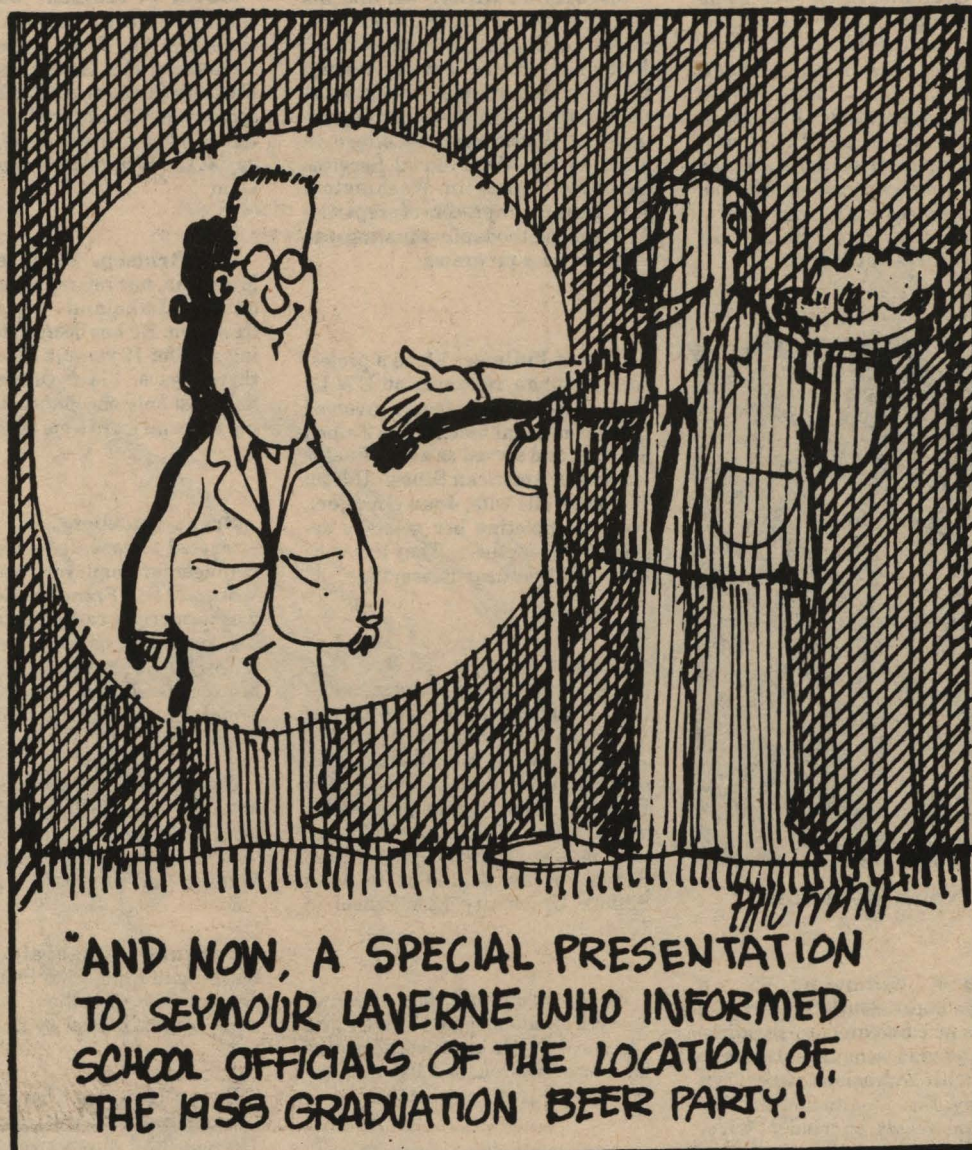
Lauretta Zwicky (Guertin), '72, is a librarian at Loyal High School. She received her master's degree in library science at UW-Madison, and formerly taught music in Fond du Lac. She and her husband live in Loyal.

Timothy Badow, '73, has been promoted to assistant vice president at the First National Bank, Stevens Point. He has been with the bank since 1970, and has been an assistant cashier since 1973.

Richard Delforge, '73, has joined the law firm of Krueger and Leeger in Oconto, where he resides at 145 Memorial Drive. He is a graduate of the Law School of Gonzaga University.

Bruce Dennis, '73, is a University Extension Resource Agent for Lafayette County. Prior to assuming his new position, he studied flood control, land use, pollution, and various other problems on the Mississippi River for the federal Upper Mississippi River Basin Commission. He lives in Darlington.

Gary Hanneman, '73, is a learning disabilities teacher in Darlington. He is studying for a master's degree in behavioral psychology and hopes to go on to earn a Ph. D. He is working with fifth through eighth graders who are having difficulty with reading, math, or spelling concepts.



So Are June, Charlene, Bev and Lonnie

June Hillert, '73, is a Title I aide and assistant in the Learning Resource Center at the elementary school in Loyal. She formerly taught at Granton and in the Greenwood elementary schools. She and her husband Marty have one daughter.

Dean M. Hoffman, '73, is the regional sales manager of Benefit Trust Life Insurance Co. of Chicago in the Milwaukee Branch Office. His wife, Catherine (Sensenbrenner) Hoffman, '73, is the manager of the Personal Lines Department of Frank B. Hall of Wisconsin, an independent insurance agency. They reside in the town of Brookfield, mailing address, 400 South Allen Road, Waukesha.

Lloyd Jones, '73, is manager of the Valley City Wetland Management District in North Dakota. He formerly was employed with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. He and his wife Beth have two children.

Charlene Leach, '73, is a home arts teacher at Silverbrook Middle School. Last June she was named the University of Wisconsin Extension Summer Home Economist in Washington county, where she assisted in 4-H activities, food preservation workshops, and general home economics workshops.

James Legner, '73, is self-employed in housing construction, and his wife Susan (Zdroik), '75, is a second grade teacher in Edgar. They live at 1507 W. Thomas St., Wausau.

Lynn Sachs Tuyls, '73, is director of the Door-Kewaunee Nutrition and Elderly Services Projects, Inc., operating out of Sturgeon Bay. The on-site nutritional program, funded by the government, is designed to give people over 60 one hot balanced meal each weekday. Lynn formerly held the position of nutrition director in Oconto county. She and her husband live near the Kewaunee county line.

Beverly Schmidt, '73, operates her own painting and wallpapering business in Stetsonville, and also substitute teaches in the Medford School District.

Jeannette Schwerbel, '73, has been named part-time assistant to the Green County District Attorney. She is an August graduate of the UW-Madison Law School.

Donald D. Smith, '73, is a cost accountant for Scott Paper Co. He and his wife Cindy live at 3129 Park Dale Drive, Marinette.

Linda Walker, '73, is a home economics teacher in Black Earth. She has taught in Manitowoc, and currently lives in Madison.

Kenneth L. Schaub, '74, a senior at the Wartburg Theological Seminary of The American Lutheran Church in Dubuque, Iowa, was recently elected student body president. After graduating from UW-SP, Schaub spent one year interning in Baroda, Mich., gaining practical parish experience.

Ernest A. Gluesing, '74, completed his Ph. D. at Utah State in Wildlife Ecology. He is an assistant professor and wildlife extension specialist for the State of Nebraska. He and his wife Jean live at 850 N. 42nd St., Lincoln, Nebraska.

Thomas Jodarski, '74, is a wildlife officer for the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency. He and his wife Mary, '75, have one daughter. They live at Rt. 1, Spring City, Tenn.

David Langton, '74, project engineer, has joined the Technical Department of Mosinee Paper Corporation's Pulp and Paper Division. Prior to joining the corporation, he served as a chemist for Soluox Manufacturing Co. in Milwaukee, and as a metallurgical technician with Evinrude Motors. He lives in Mosinee.

Larry Obermann, '74, and his wife Anne are living in Mosinee. He is in the sales department at Greenheck Fan Corporation in Wausau, and she is employed in the purchasing department at Zimpro, Inc., of Schofield.

Michael Wandrey, '75, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force. A computer systems repairman, he is assigned to McConnell AFB, Kansas, with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

Gary Wendt, '75, and his wife, **Helen (Vanevenhaven)**, '75, are living in Bozeman, Mont., where he works as a research assistant with the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station at the state university. She is a secretary for an architectural firm.

Richard Wilke, '73, was awarded a plaque and \$250 for outstanding service as the first director of the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station on Sunset Lake. The award was sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Foundation, Inc. Wilke, who earned his masters at UW-SP in '75, is a Manitowoc native.

Douglas Davis, '74, has been promoted to the position of chemical laboratory supervisor of the Pulp and Paper Division of Mosinee Paper Corporation. He joined the company in 1974 as process engineer in the Technical Department. He and his family reside at Rt. 1, Mosinee.

Lois Sharma (Rose), '74, married her penpal of 15 years, Anand Sharma, a native of India. They live at B-16-C College View, College Station, Tex.

Fred Strasse, '74, is the home improvement sales representative for Sears Roebuck and Co., Midtown Mall, Iron Mountain, Mich. He formerly taught elementary school in Rhinelander. He and his wife Janet live in Florence, Wis.

Robert "Rob" Swanson, '74, has been appointed manager of the ARC Soils Laboratory in Shawano. The laboratory is part of the ARC Northeast Center at Bonduel. He has been employed there for two years.

Kevin Tarvid, '74, is the new Register of Deeds for Adams County. He is a substitute teacher for Adams-Friendship Area Schools, and previously worked as a counselor-teacher at New Ways Learning Center in Wisconsin Rapids and as a job service specialist in Friendship. He lives in Dellwood with his wife Sally.

Gary Beisser, '75, is employed as a research associate at the University of Georgia, where he is working on his master's degree in fish ecology. He and his wife Nancy (Macej-kovic) live at 107 Candler Rd., Apt. 6, Athens, Georgia.

Hans Buehler, '75, is a sales associate with Wauwatosa Realty's southwest sales office. He recently attended the Wisconsin Realtors Institute in Madison. Before entering the real estate field, Buehler was associated with Borchardt Builders and the Buehler Construction Co. He lives at S6859 Jewel Crest Drive, Muskego.

Two members of the class of '75 graduated from Tennessee Technological University last summer. **James M. Czarneski**, a native of Junction City, and **Michael H. Hoff** of West Allis both earned their M.S. degrees in biology.

Joy Goetsch, '75, teaches office practices, beginning typing, shorthand and business English at Spencer High School. She formerly taught at Weyauwega High School.

Jerry Griffin, '75, teaches upper elementary physical education and high school health classes, as well as coaching football and track at Elkhart Lake.

Ron Johnson, '75, is head track coach, cross-country coach, and eighth grade advisor at Loyal. He formerly taught at Rockledge High School in Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Steven Schmidt, '73, is serving as the Dodge County agricultural agent. He previously taught vocational agriculture at Middleton High School. He resides in Randolph.

John Kamrath, '75, is a landscape designer and foreman with Landscape Associates, Inc. He and his wife **Doreen (Gapinske)**, '75, live at 4231 N. 73rd St., Milwaukee. She is office manager for a small corporation.

David Klodd, '75, M.S. degree in audiology, is a second-year Ph. D. candidate at Bowling Green State University. He presented workshops at the Ohio and Wisconsin Speech and Hearing Association conventions, and has published two articles in national audiological journals. Another article will appear in an audiological journal from Switzerland. Klodd has also been awarded a research assistantship in the department of neurology in the School of Medicine of Wayne State University.

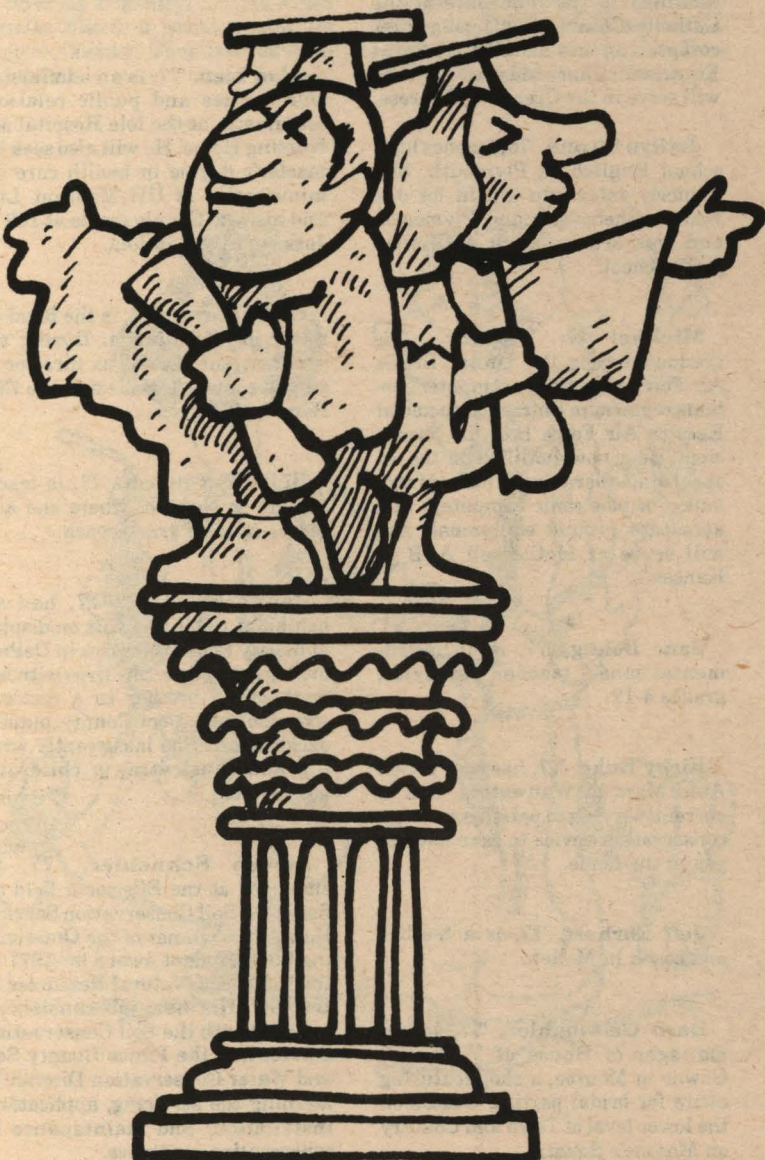
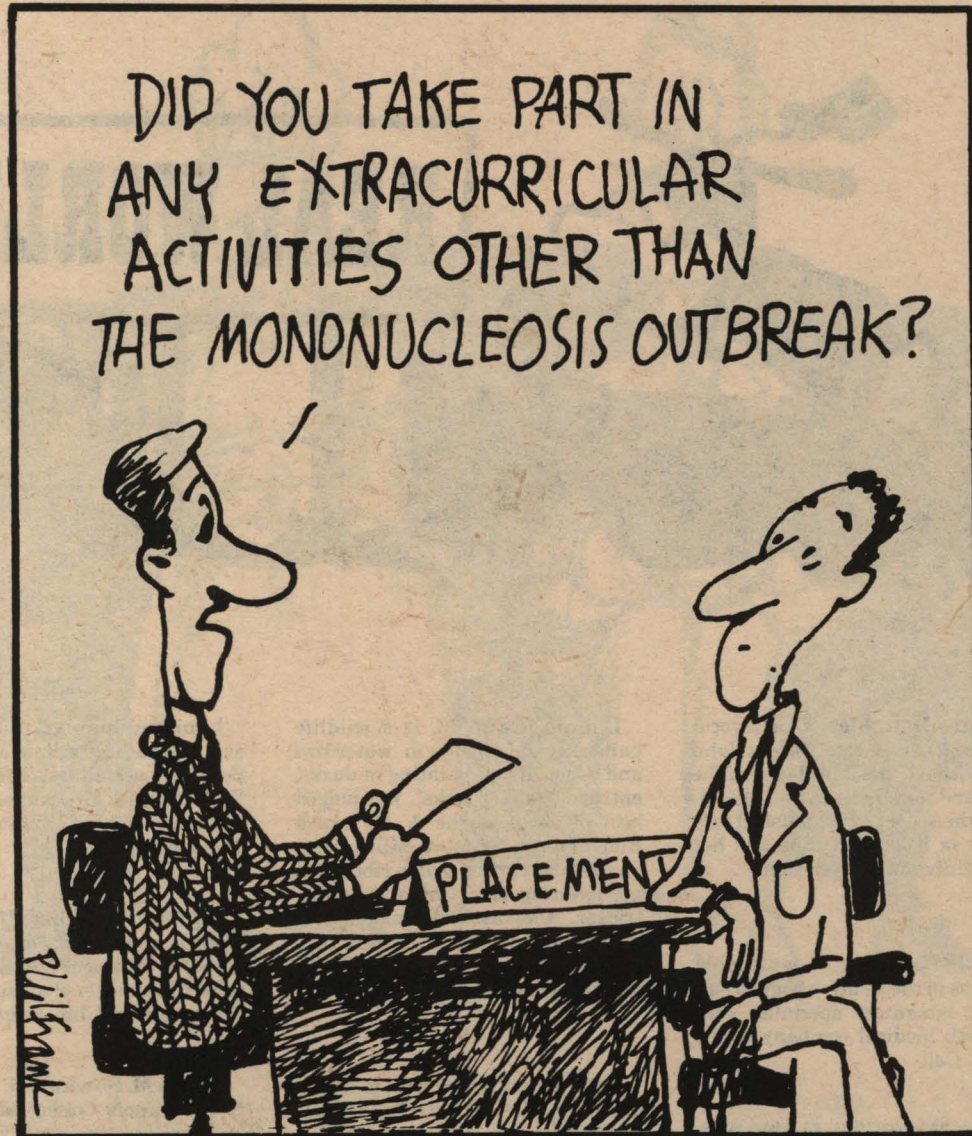
Mary Koch, '75, is in charge of the Rocking Horse Nursery School in Minocqua. She formerly worked at Peppermint Play School in Wisconsin Rapids.

Lonnie L. Laack, '75, recently completed a two-year assignment in the Peace Corps in the Philippines. He was assigned to an experimental dairy goat project at the Philippine Bureau of Animal Industry station near Iloilo City. He plans to return to farming in the United States.

Terrill Tech, '75, has been hired as home-school coordinator by the Indian Education Committee of the Wittenberg-Birnamwood District.

Bert Thorp, '75, ensign in the U.S. Navy, was awarded an air medal for his actions when the aircraft he was flying sustained a bird strike at low altitude and high airspeed. Blinded, incapable of speech, and fighting extreme pain, he successfully flew his aircraft back to Cecil Field for a landing. He was credited with saving a valuable aircraft and averting a possible fatality.

Kathy Trochlell (Mackay), '75, and her husband **Dave**, '75, live in Killdeer, N.D. He is a soil scientist and she is a part-time 6th grade teacher and teacher's aide.



Ol' Joe Has Won in the Job Market

Dennis Block, '76, is married and stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Sharon Eisenman, '76, is an elementary teacher in Tomahawk. She is married and has three children.

Stephen Hazell, '76, is one of two direct-care staff members at Ranger Manor, a community-based group home for developmentally disabled adults in Wausaukee, operated by New Concepts for the Handicapped Foundation, Inc. He has been employed with various agencies involved with programming for the handicapped for the last two years.

Chris Hofstede, '76, is a county conservationist for Crawford County. He and his family live in Prairie du Chien.

David Johnson, '76, is a social studies and art teacher at Hustisford High School, where he also serves as head basketball and assistant football coach.

Linda Kawleski, '76, teaches high school physical education in Rosholt. She and her husband live in Stevens Point.

Mary Jo Kitzhaber, '76, is a second grade teacher in Spencer. She formerly taught in Wausau, and is now living in Marshfield.

Gary Knutson, '76, set up nature trails at Old World Wisconsin near Eagle in Waukesha County. The trails, connecting the Finnish, German, and Norwegian homestead, contain many varieties of plantlife used by our forebears for multiple purposes.



Delores M. Kohler, '76, is a vocal music teacher at Hustisford's John Hustis School. She is in charge of the junior and senior choirs and also directed the school's first musical production in November. She and her husband live in Beaver Dam.

Ronald Lambert, '76, is a private first class in the Army, assigned as a medical laboratory specialist with the 517th medical company at Ft. Carson, Colo.

John Mess, '76, is the fifth member in two generations of the Karl E. Mess family to enlist in the Navy. He attended officer candidate school in Newport, R.I., and Supply Corps School in Athens, Ga. He works with payroll in the capacity of disperser on the USS Midway, an aircraft carrier based in Yokosuka, Japan.

Dennis Mirr, '76, is a wildlife painter, specializing in waterfowl and dogs. His oil painting of ducks, entitled "Canvasbacks", was judged best of show at the A. O. Smith Employee Art Show in Milwaukee, and he also earned a blue ribbon for his painting of a Chesapeake Retriever. "Canvasbacks" is presently exhibited at the Sporting Life Gallery in the Mayfair Shopping Center. Mirr is also a taxidermist.

Patti Muehlbauer, '76, is teaching in the Milwaukee Public Schools in the Generic Early Childhood Program. She resides at 4709 N. 52nd St., Apt. 2.

Mark R. Peskie, '76, is employed at the Jungers Funeral Home in Amherst. He was formerly associated with Krause Funeral Home in Milwaukee.

Lynn Radmann, '76, is employed as a laboratory technician at Wilro Science Laboratory, a division of Will Ross in Milwaukee. The address is 10319 N. Greenview Dr., Mequon.

Don J. Schleicher, '76, is band director at Gordon Technical High School in Chicago. Last summer he earned his master of music degree at Northwestern University.

James M. Sowka, '76, is enrolled at the Illinois College of Pediatric Medicine in Chicago. He will receive a Doctor of Pediatric Medicine (D.P.M.) degree after four years of training.

Laura Stendall Konz, '76, has been appointed lecturer in physical education in dance at the University of Wisconsin Center - Fox Valley. She has formerly performed with the Wisconsin Ballet Company in Madison.

Tim Donovan, '74, is now a media director for Employers Insurance of Wausau's audio-visual communications division.

James Joseph Gillis, '74, was ordained to the diaconate of the Catholic Church last spring after completing his studies at Saint Francis Seminary in Loretto, Pa. He will serve in the Green Bay Diocese.

Jerilyn Stroub, '76, teaches high school English in Plymouth. She formerly substitute taught for one year in Sheboygan and Plymouth, and was drama coach at Kohler High School.

Michael G. Wandry, '76, graduated from the United States Air Force's electronic computer systems repairman course conducted at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi. He is now qualified for the inspection, operation and maintenance of electronic computers and aerospace ground equipment, and will serve at McConnell AFB in Kansas.

Jane Boldig, '77, is an instrumental music teacher at Taylor, grades 4-12.

Kirby Duke, '77, has sold U-Sell Auto Mart in Wauwatosa, and is currently trying to patent an energy conservation device to save natural gas in the home.

Jeff Ehrhart, '77, is a teacher and coach in Mellen.

Barb Geissbuhler, '77, is the manager of House of Veils and Gowns in Monroe, a shop featuring attire for bridal parties, located on the lower level of Town and Country on Monroe's Square.

Christine Gerhart, '77, is teaching 6-8 grade mathematics at St. Mary's School in Marathon. She previously taught in Auburndale.

David Goddard, '77, is branch office coordinator for Northeast Wisconsin Community Action Agency in Marinette.

Jim Haeni, '77, is teaching American history and coaching volleyball at Big Foot High School in Walworth.

Mary Hermanson, '77, one of the first two women to receive bachelor's degrees in paper science and engineering from UW-SP, is employed as a process engineer at the Wisconsin Rapids Division of Consolidated Papers, Inc.

Alex Hilber, '77, is the head football coach and a math instructor at Cassville High School. He formerly taught for five years at Marshfield Columbus. He and his wife Connie have three children.

Helen Jenner, '77, is teaching vocal music to grades one through twelve in Laona. She also attended the Minnesota Opera Co. Institute during the past summer.

Michael Kehl, '77, and his wife **Gloria (Fojtik)**, '77, are the operators of Troy Hydro-Systems, a distributor for Hydroponics, a method of growing crops using the Hygro-flo system, originally developed by Michael's father, Don Kehl. The family recently purchased DeWitt Orchards in Troy, which the younger Kehls will also operate.

Sue Keck, '77, is teaching a program for school-age parents in Janesville. She stresses the importance of continued formal education and consumer education in her classes for teen-age parents. This is part of a state-wide program for students to meet in a common facility and receive instruction toward a high school diploma, rather than the alternative of dropping out of school because of pregnancy.

Alan Lien, '77, is an administrative trainee and public relations coordinator at the Iola Hospital and Nursing Home. He will also seek his master's degree in health care administration at UW-Madison. Lien and his wife Connie reside at 150 N. Jackson Street in Iola.

Carol Lorrig, '77, is the band director at Weyauwega. During the summer, she served as director of summer music lessons and the City Band in Waupaca.

Billie Marquardt, '77, is teaching art in Neenah, where she also serves as girls' track coach.

Jenny Meunier, '77, had an exhibit of 16 oil portraits on display at Mostly Books Galleries in DePere during December. She lives with her mother and brother in a restored schoolhouse in Door County, outside Jacksonport. She is currently writing and illustrating a children's book series.

Steven Schneider, '77, is employed at the Ellsworth field office of the Soil Conservation Service. He was the winner of the Outstanding Soils Student award for 1977 in the College of Natural Resources at UW-SP. His new job consists of working with the Soil Conservation Service and the Pierce County Soil and Water Conservation District in learning the servicing, application, installation, and maintenance of conservation measures.



Weddings of Alumni Announced

Ted Johnson, '65, to Patricia Muller-Kobold. He is president of Grand Prix Products, Inc. The couple lives in Stevens Point.

Allen J. Gallenberg, '67, to Margaret Garton. He is a mortician at McCandless-Zobel and Bradley Funeral Home. They reside at 216 East 10th Ave., Antigo.

Dennis Hildebrandt, '69, to Mary Pfaff. He is employed by the Internal Revenue Service. They live in Eau Claire.

Betty Johnson, '69, to Lyle Sackmann. She is a teacher with the Weyauwega-Fremont Schools.

James Nettekoven, '69, to Donna Plutz. He is employed by Fox River Paper Company. They reside in Appleton.

Jo Hammers, '70, to Howard Paulson. She is a speech and drama teacher at Wisconsin Dells High School.

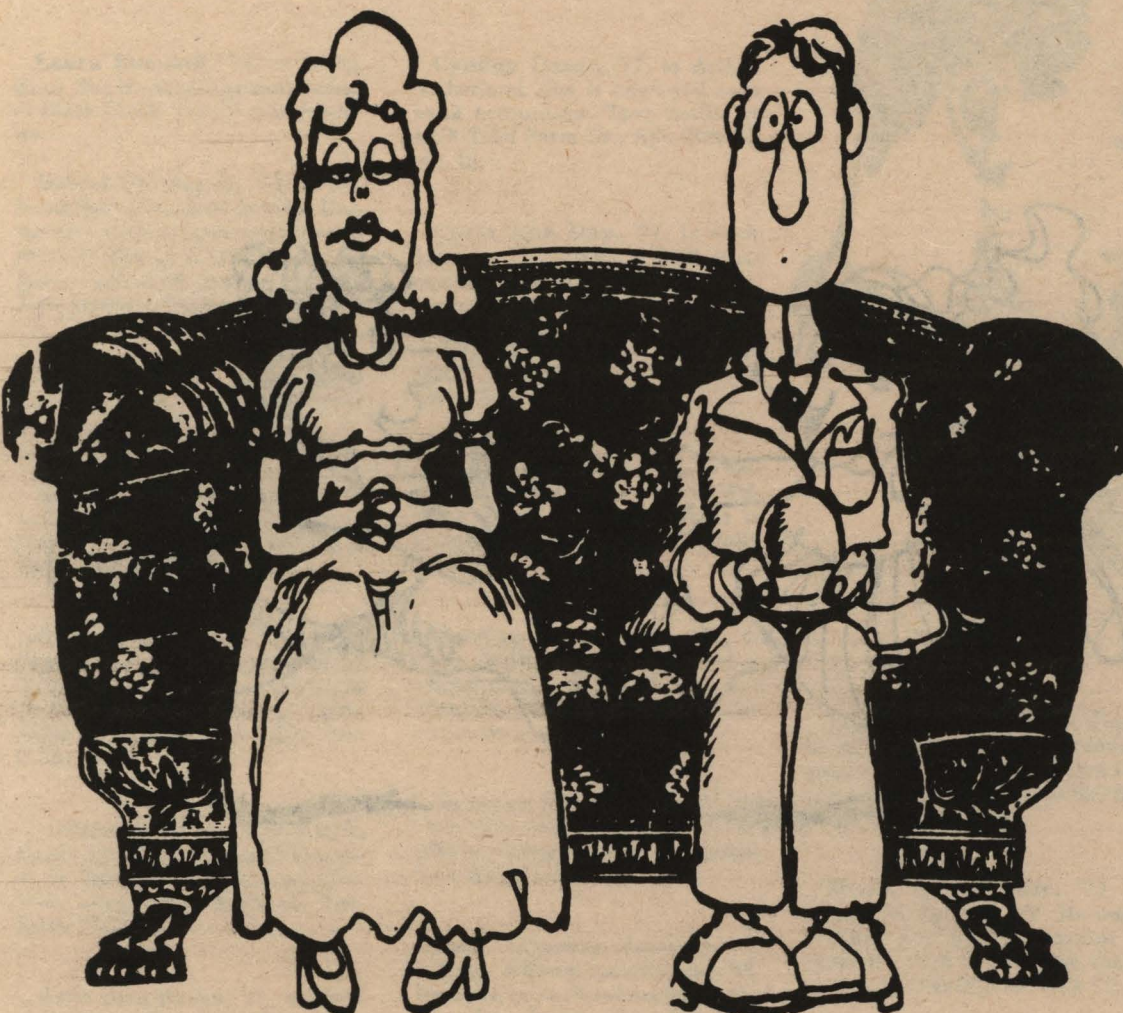
Gary Russell, '70, to Doris Shefchik, living in Marshall. She is a student at Southwest State University and he is a manager of a ShopKo store.

David Dees, '71, to Sally Hanko. He is employed as a public health specialist with the Wisconsin Division of Health. They live at 4004 Meyer Ave., Madison.

Judy Krueger, '71, to Larry Benish, '71. She is a staff accountant at Metropolitan Medical Center in Minneapolis. He is a sales representative for Zeco Co. in Bloomington, Minn. They live at 735 W. Fourth Ave., Shakopee, Minn.

John Lindner, '71, to Terri Lehman. He is employed at St. Regis Paper Co., and they live at 9 East Harvey St., Rhinelander.

Sharon O'Reilly, '71, to Peter Quello. She is a social worker for Anoka County. They live in Minneapolis.



Thomas Foley, '73, to Linda Hopp. He is employed at Consolidated Papers Inc., Biron Division. They reside at 1040 Township Ave., Wisconsin Rapids.

David Furrer, '73, to Barbara Balsley. He is project coordinator at Oconomowoc Central High School. They live in Oconomowoc on Lac La Belle.

Patty Gosz, '73, to Gary Retzlaff. She is employed as a teacher in Neopit.

Joan Kulis, '73, to Gary LaPlant.

Carla Lake, '73, to Ernest Kulas. She is an in-school specialist with the Marshfield Job Service. They live at 701 N. Weber Ave., Marshfield.

Ruth Ann Meacham, '73, to Richard Lovstad. She is a floral designer at Gay Chalet in Eau Claire.

Mark Peterson, '73, to Mary Jo Steward. He is a nursing student at the Milwaukee County General Hospital.

Laura Margaret Schaus, '73, to John Stelmach.

Linda Voss, '73, to Adna Jones. She is a secretary with the Forest Service in Havre, Mont., where they live.

Jean Zoellner, '73, to Daniel Shaw, living in Bellevue, Neb. She teaches in the public schools and he is an electrical digital data repairman in the United States Air Force.

Keith E. Akavickas, '74, to Sally Olsen. He is a keyboard salesman for Jerry's Music in Wausau. They live at 3503 Sternberg Ave., Schofield.

Kevin Church, '74, to Kay Krupp. He is attending graduate school at UW-Green Bay. Their address is Rt. 1, Plymouth.

Joseph Leo Farmer, '74, to Mary Voss. He is head football coach and a social studies teacher at Tomahawk High School. They live at 617 South Coolidge, Tomahawk.

Nancy L. Brandt, '73, to Bruce Brewster. She is a librarian in the Three Lakes School District. They make their home in Three Lakes.

John Caves, '73, to Sheryl Mancl. He is a salesman with Hi-Fi Forum in Stevens Point.

Carol Lynn Croker, '73, to Kenneth Paul Diehn, '72. She has been a social worker at the Lillian Kerr Nursing Home in Phelps, and he recently returned from two years in Bangladesh. They will live in Milwaukee, where the groom is employed in construction work.

John Dederich, '73, to Mary Schwenn. He is a field service engineer for Environering, Inc. They make their home in Glenview, Ill.

Michael Murphy, '72, to Sharon Lashock. He is a teacher at Woneoc Schools, and formerly taught English at Standing Rock Indian Reservation at Wakpola, S.D. The couple resides at 1042 8th St. in Reedsburg.

Jean Pachura, '72, to Ronald Wroblewski. She is employed as a clinical dietitian at the Veterans Administration Center in Wood, Wis. They reside in Milwaukee.

LeRoy Peche, '72, to Wendy Woodin. They live at 2233 N. Summit, Milwaukee, where he is a child care counselor at St. Mary's Hospital.

Alan Piowtrowski, '72, to Susan Murphy. He is employed as an industrial engineer by Winnebago Campers. They reside in Crystal Lake, Iowa.

Gary Schneider, '72, to Patricia Richards, '76. She is employed with Travel Shop, Inc., and he is with Anderson's Ace Hardware. They live in Stevens Point.

Simone Schuster, '72, to Mike Dorcas. She is an administrative dietitian at Two Rivers Community Hospital, where her husband is a staff pharmacist. They live at 2418 16th St., Two Rivers.

Carolyn Shillecox, '72, to Gary Kaphingst. She is employed as a secretary at Appleton Supply Co. They reside in Black Creek.

Margaret Vermillion, '72, to Douglas Doede, '72. She is a teacher in the Almond-Bancroft School District and he is a casualty underwriter with Employers Insurance of Wausau. They live at 2711 Frontenac Ave.

Faden Florence Fulleylove, '74, to Wayne Richard Krause, '75. The Fulleylove-Krauses make their home in Chilton. She is an extension home economist in Calumet County, and he is employed at Heid Music Co. in Appleton.

Robert Ayer, '72, to Roxanne Clarkson. He is a junior high teacher at Columbus Junior High School. They reside in Fall River.

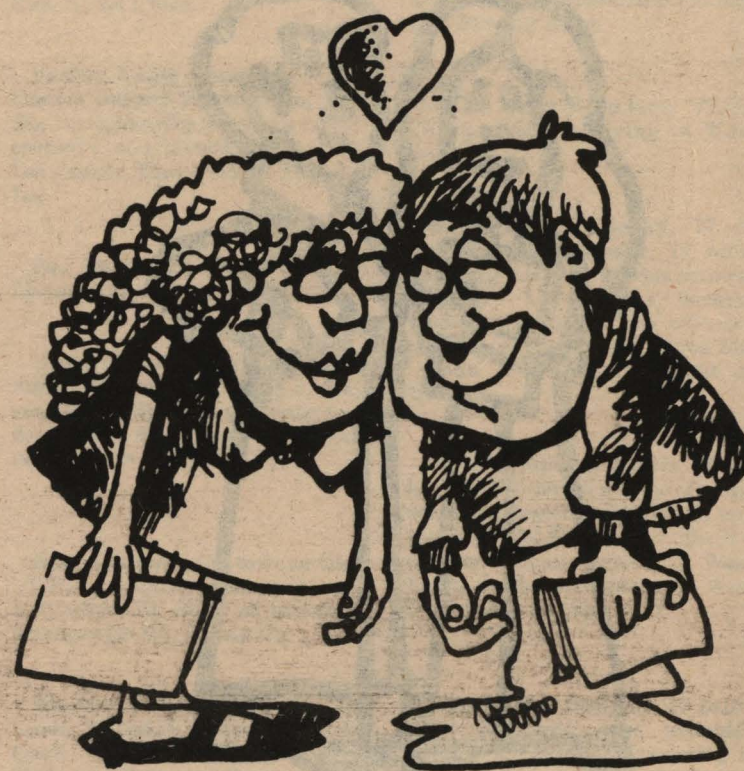
Michael Brown, '72, to Sharon Van Den Avond. They live in Hastings, Minn.

John Erickson, '72, to Linda Breitbach, living at 609 Keep St., Darlington. He is employed as a school psychologist with CESA No. 14.

William Krema, '72, to Diane Kirsch. He is a pilot for Midstate Airlines. Their address is Rt. 1, Washburn.

Frank Larson, Jr., '72, to Diane Dittrich. He is employed by the U.S. Forest Service in Medford.

Barbara Ann Rudolph, '71, to Thomas Kirk. They reside in Green Bay.



Alums Making New Homes

Glen Geurts, '74, to **Connie Bodde**. He is employed with the planning department of Outagamie County, Appleton.

Deborah Grenier, '74, to **Michael Hoff**, '75. She is a registered dietitian employed as a public health nutritionist for the Tennessee Department of Public Health, and he recently graduated from Tennessee Technological University with a master of science degree in biology. They reside at 1322 N. Washington, Cookeville, Tenn.

Thomas Helbach, '74, to **Lynne Thomson**. He is vice-president of the Mosinee Insurance Agency. They live at 1401 Wisconsin St. in Mosinee.

James Knuteson, '74, to **Jean Thomas**, '76. He is a district resource conservationist for Monroe County. They live at Rt. 3, Sparta.

Gary Lee Krause, '74, to **Cheryl Noreika**. He is employed at Erv's Union 76 Service Station. They live at 729 Division St., Apt. 20, Stevens Point.

John Kenneth Kvalheim, '74, to **Karla Pfeil**. He is employed by Garland Brothers spray Painting Co., Rio. The couple lives at 1502 Sunfield St., Sun Prairie.

John Meyer, '74, to **Lynn Dolter**, '75. She is a systems analyst at Employers Insurance, and he is employed at Knutson Construction in Wausau, where they reside at 617 Eau Claire Blvd.

Kathryn Marchel, '74, to **Gary Heier**. She is a teacher in Slinger. They live at 1408 Cherry St., Wausau.



Kathleen Milheiser, '74, to **Mark Crain**. She was formerly employed by Galesburg School District and is now teaching at Mill Creek School in Ethete, Wyoming. They reside in Lander, Wyo.

Joseph Alan Pasqualucci, '74, Ensign in the US Navy, to **Ensign Mary E. Ward**. He is a disbursing and sales officer aboard the U.S.S. Neosho, homeported in Norfolk, Va. They met while in officer candidate school.

Rebecca Peeters, '74, to **John Arpin**. She is employed with the Sheboygan Falls School System.

Mark Frank Putra, '74, to **Susan St. Claire**. He is a resource assistant for Point Beach State Forest, Department of Natural Resources. They live at 1332 Kellner St., Manitowoc.

Randall L. Seifert, '74, to **Patricia L. Spengler**. He is employed by Holiday Station Stores. They live in Rhineland.

Connie M. Trantow, '74, to **Joseph J. Havlovick**, '75. She formerly was employed as a secretary and teller at Homestead Savings and Loan Association of Manawa. They reside at 608 21st Ave., Menomonie, where the groom attends UW-Stout. He was previously enlisted with the U.S. Navy.

Kathy Alex, '75, to **Chuck Gauger**, '75. She is director of Youth Work Experience, Western Dairyland Equal Opportunity Council, Inc. He is employed in the advertising department of the Whitehall Times. They make their home in Whitehall.

Bernard Wayne Bitney, '75, to **Yvonne Lynn Bourcier**. He is employed as an analytical chemist at the Institute of Paper Chemistry in Appleton. They live at 505 Susan St., Combined Locks.

Diane Clewell, '75, to **Chet Pawlowicz**, '75. She is a school psychologist in Appleton, and he is studying for his masters degree. They live in the Oshkosh area.

Mark Denfeld, '75, to **Jean Hirn**. He is employed by Denfeld Construction. The couple lives at 1907 Bloedel Ave., Schofield.

Steven Dreher, '75, to **Sarah Cooper Melchert**. He was employed by D.C. Everest Public Schools in Schofield. They now make their home in Fort Wayne, Ind., where he will attend Concordia Theological Seminary.

Laura L. Schulz, '75, to **Kurt J. Lemmerman**, both teachers at Oostburg High School. They reside at 2110 David Ave., Sheboygan.

Susan Germaine Siegworth, '75, to **Richard Laurent**. She is a speech pathologist for the Green Bay Public School System. They reside at 2271 Eastman Ave., Green Bay.

Dan Umhoefer, '75, to **Ann Bures**. He is employed as a carpenter and they live in Highbridge.

James Wickesberg, '75, to **Lynn Heller**. He is employed by North Osborne Cheese Co., Seymour. The couple lives at Rt. 1, Shawano.

Patricia Wolter, '75, to **Mike Russo**, '75. She is employed by the Menomonee Falls Public Schools, and he is with the Department of Natural Resources in Milwaukee.

Susan Zdroik, '75, to **James Legner**, '73. She teaches second grade in Edgar and he is self-employed in housing construction.

Michael Alan Bevernitz, '76, to **Peggy Kersten**. They live in Manitowoc.

Patricia Carnahan, '76, to **Todd Richard McEldowney**, '77. They live in Milwaukee, where the groom is attending the Marquette Law School.

Jean Marie Chauvin, '76, to **Bruce English**. She is a teacher at Merrill Junior High School. They live at 713 Schulz St., Merrill.

Kathryn Theresa Dooge, '76, to **Lloyd Ott**. They reside in Rapids.

Karen Draxler, '76, to **Glen R. Willfahrt**. She is a home economics teacher at Auburndale High School. They live at Rt. 1, Auburndale.

Sherry Gohr, '76, to **John Stender**. She is a registered dietitian at Community Memorial Hospital, Oconto Falls. They reside at Rt. 1, Sobieski.

Russell Golla, '76, to **Barbara Weisbrod**. He is attending Marquette Law School. They live in Milwaukee.

Jim Grabau, Jr., '76, to **Debra Nowak**. He is an insurance adjuster for Crawford and Co. in La Crosse, where they live.

Genene Gugel, '76, to **Kimberle Goerg**, '76. She is an elementary teacher in Carroll, Iowa, and he is a soil scientist for Carroll County.

Jean Gunderson, '76, to **James Fandrich**, '77. She is a dietitian at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester.

Sandra Hollander, '76, to **Garry Andersen**. She teaches kindergarten through fourth grade art in Onalaska. The couple lives at 317 Shelly Lane in La Crosse.

Pete Koppa, '76, to **Jonna Horsens**. He is an underwriter for Sentry Insurance. They live at 1516 Michigan Ave., Stevens Point.

Jeffrey Korpall, '76, to **Jennifer Roothan**. He is associated with Lang Developments.



Across the Country

Jo-Ellen Marshek, '76, to Donald Edberg. She is employed at UW-SP, where he is a junior. He is also employed by Galloway Landscape-Construction, Inc. They live at 3701 Roberts Place.

Dennis Ervin Mirr, '76, to Janet Rintelman. He works at A. O. Smith Corporation. They live in Wauwatosa.

Katherine Nomady, '76, to Anthony Del Fatti. She teaches secondary French and English at Edgar High School. The groom is a physical education major at UW-SP. They make their home in Edgar.

Tim Pagel, '76, to Marcia Wierzb.

Karen Marie Pintar, '76, to **Robert W. Cook**, '77. The couple lives in Millageville, Georgia, where the groom is employed by Yara Engineering Company. The bride is employed as a speech therapist by the Millageville school district.

Deborah Ann Schlei, '77, to Richard Iverson. She is student teaching in learning disabilities in Stevens Point.

Kathy Lynn Scholl, '76, to James Giese. She is a receptionist at the Wausau Medical Center. The couple resides at 136½ Edwards St., Wausau.

Bonnie Schultz, '76, to John Lartz. She is employed at Carson Pirie Scott Co. in Michigan City, Ind., where they reside. She formerly taught home economics at Seneca High School.

Susan Schweitzer, '76, to Craig Schwartz. She teaches second and third grade at Peace Lutheran School. They live at 620 Mendlik Ave., Antigo.

Evelyn L. Smail, '76, to Thomas Hungerford. She is employed by the U.S. Treasury Department. They live in Menasha.

Laura Stondall, '76, to Larry Konz. She is a kindergarten teacher at Black Creek. They live in Appleton.

Daniel Thompson, '76, to Deborah Soik. He is attending the University of Arizona graduate school of rehabilitation and is employed as head resident of Green Lee Hall. They reside in Tucson.

Arlene Watrud, '76, to Roger Krueger, living at 10407 Melinda Drive, Clio, Mich.

Thomas M. Wiczbicki, '76, to Linda Swatloski. He is employed at Sentry Insurance. Their address is Rt. 3, Mosinee.

Tom Worden, '76, to Gail Walker, '76. He is a forester for the state of Idaho, and she is employed by the Department of Energy, Idaho Falls, Idaho, where they live at 2185 S. Lee St.

Patricia Bender, '77, to Jerrold Kauth. She is an elementary teacher at St. Mary's school in Greenville. Their address is 314 Tampa Way, Little Chute.

Julie Ann Berlin, '77, to **Kenneth Mark Sina**, '77. He teaches 5th through 8th grade music in Nevada, Iowa, and she is a graduate assistant at Iowa State University.

Barbara Bethe, '77, to **Timothy Kuhn**, '76. They live at 849 Ernst Drive, Green Bay.

Debra Brewster, '77, to **Dirk Kagerbauer**, '77. He is a third grade teacher in Seymour, where they make their home.

Joan Briggs, '77, to **David Doolittle**, '76. They make their home in East Lansing, Mich., where he is in medical school.

Alan Carter, '77, to Patricia Kedrowicz. He is a physical education teacher and coach in Independence, where they live.

Cynthia Daane, '77, to Arthur Sutherland. She is employed as a bank accountant. They reside at 1375 Todd Farm Dr., Apt. 202, Elgin, Ill.

Carla Ann Day, '77, to Rick Johnson. They reside at 3635 Murray Rd., Janesville.

Joan Dickinson, '77, to George Draib. The live at 1348 N. 12th Place, Sturgeon Bay.

Karen Ann Engelke, '77, to Jeffrey Grefe. The couple lives in Wilmar, Minn., where the bride is employed by the West Central Daily Tribune.

Geralyn Mary Evans, '77, to **John William Allen**, '76. He is employed with Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, as a sales representative.

Suzanne Gillingham, '77, to James Chamberlain III. They are at home in Germany, where the groom is in military service.

Sarah Elizabeth Hartman, '77, to **Gary William Landreman**, '76. He is the recreation director for the City of Kaukauna, where they live.

Sonja Hultstrum, '77, to **Kevin Moll**, '77. They live in La Crosse, where both are therapists at Chileda Institute.

Nan Marie Jones, '77, to William Hoene.

Patricia L. Jorgensen, '77, to Dannie J. Hilger. She is a teacher for the Merrill Public Schools. Their address is Rt. 1, Antigo.

Debra Jane Krause, '77, to Timothy Mead. They live in Green Bay.

Karen Ann LeCoque, '77, to **Michael Richard Dembroski**, '77. They reside in Oconto.

Nancy Ann Livingston, '77, to **Paul Louis Hamachek**, '77. He is employed at Frank Hamachek Machine Co. They reside in Sun Prairie.

Peggy Lueck, '77, to Terry Jensen, living in Marshfield. He is currently a forestry major at UW-SP and she teaches kindergarten at Grant Elementary School.

Barbara Thurmaier to Rev. James Eckblad, living at 1748 Dixon St., Stevens Point. She is a student at UW-SP, and he is the pastor of Peace United Church of Christ.

Darlene Machtan, '77, to John Van Meter, living in Rhinelander. She is an English teacher at Rhinelander High School.

Joan Ellen Merkel, '77, to John Evans.

Barbara Renee Much, '77, to Richard Kohler. They live in Cudahy.

Deborah Neils, '77, to **Scott Hunsberger**, '76. He is studying for his masters degree at UW-SP and is employed by Midwest Hotel Corp., Whiting Hotel. They live at 1540 Torun Rd., Stevens Point.



Rodney Pavek, '77, to Peggy Prasalowicz. He is an elementary teacher with the Unified School District of Antigo. They live at 620 Second Ave., Antigo.

Susan Beth Ryder, '77, to **Daniel M. Radtke**, '76. He was a teacher and choral director at Mayville High School. The couple currently lives in New York City.

Holly Sherwood, '77, to Carl (Chuck) Rasmussen. They live in Superior.

Staci Soderborg, '77, to John Justus. She has been teaching at the Weston Elementary School. The couple lives at Fort George C. Meade, Md., where the bridegroom is serving with the U.S. Air Force.

Pat Sorge, '77, to Debra Hirsbrunner. He is an aquatic biologist for Environmental Resources Assessments at Madison. The couple resides in Argyle.

John Werlein, '77, to Julie Weichmann. They were married in a double ceremony, also uniting Steven Werlein and Janice Weichmann. The men are brothers and the women are sisters.

Linda Wolberg, '77, to Michael Aubey. She is a graduate student at UW-La Crosse, majoring in school psychology. They reside at 208 West Ave. N., La Crosse.

Janine Susan Younkin, '77, to **Daniel Gerard Spethmann**, '77. She is employed by AAA as a travel counselor, and he works for Fond du Lac County. They reside in Fond du Lac.

Sue Zuelsdorf, '77, to Garland Nelson. They live in Marshfield.

Susan S. Schroeder, '77, to **Calvin J. Kuphall**, '77, living in Stevens Point. She is a graduate student at UW-SP and he is a teacher and coach in Waupaca.

Brett Coleman, '76, to **Jane Ule**, '77, living at 4616 N. Campbell, Apt. 2, Chicago, Ill. He is an assistant manager for S.S. Kresge Co.

Steven Vanderloop, '77, to Linda Kubisiak, living in Little Chute. He is a process engineer for Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. in Kaukauna.

Sue Van Nuland, '76, to **Mark Waltman**, '76, living in Philadelphia, Pa., where he is employed with Employers Insurance of Wausau.

Kenneth Hobbins, '77, to **Coralee Wille**, '77, living at 110 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass.

Deborah Zinsmaster, '77, to Scott Davis in Chetek.

Robert Ellingson, '73, to **Pamela Ferguson**, '77, living at 2316 Prairie St., Stevens Point. She is employed at UW-SP and he works with the U.S. Forest Service.

Christine Adams, '77, to **Daniel Sivek**, '77, living at 3056 Water St., Stevens Point. She is a kindergarten teacher at St. Stephen's School, and he is an environmental education specialist at the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station.

Gary Don Frank, '76, to Laurel Susan Koutecky, an art education student at UW-SP. He is employed at the Central Wisconsin Foliage Service in Marshfield.

Steven Schuenemann, '77, to Dessree Fox, a senior at UW-SP, living at 1956 Prairie St., Stevens Point.

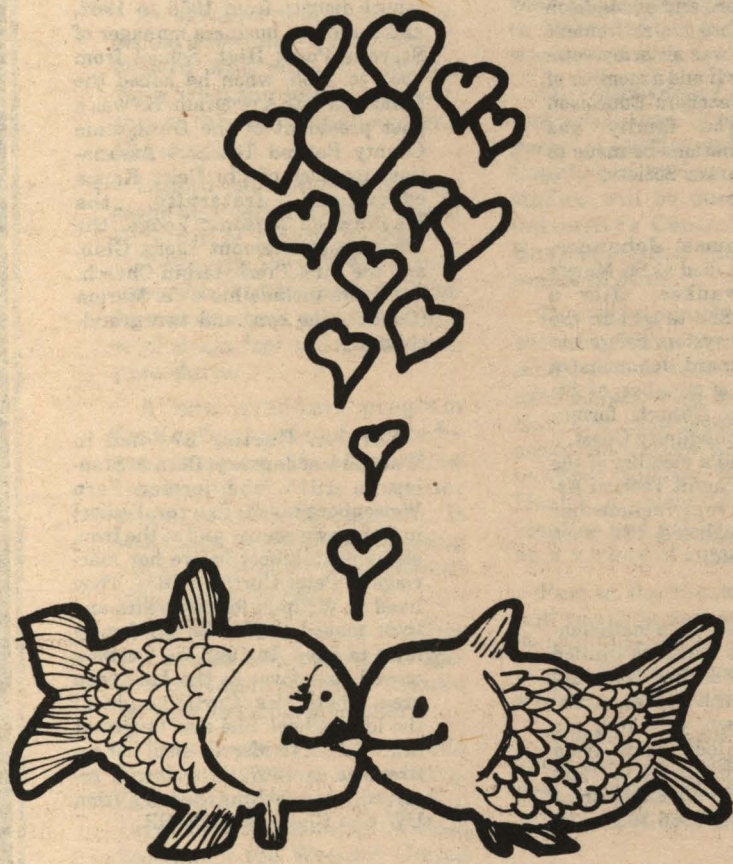
Mark A. Mentch, '77, to Sharon M. Patoka, living at 5108 N. Lovers Lane, Milwaukee. He is a teacher at Mother of Perpetual Help School, and she is activities director at Sagios Nursing Home.

Martha Jean Reinders, '77, to Thomas Merten, living in West Bend.

Edward R. Korlesky, '77, to **Nancy Lee Repplinger**, '77. After receiving his B.S. in communications at UW-SP, he became producer-director for the university's tele-communications office. She is now a graduate student at UW-SP.

Judith Nagel to **Edwin Mueling**. Both received master of music education degrees with Suzuki emphasis at UW-SP last year. She is a private Suzuki teacher in West Bend, and he teaches in the West Bend public schools.

Christopher Badgley, '77, to **Deborah Richards**, who attended UW-SP for four years majoring in interior design and fashion merchandising.



Assassination Materials Pledged to UW-SP

Copies of FBI documents on President John F. Kennedy's assassination -- ordered released in January to author-critic Harold Weisberg -- have been pledged as a gift to UW-SP.

Weisberg of Frederick, Md., has informed the university that his set of nearly 100,000 pages of material worth approximately \$10,000 in copying fees will be sent to the Stevens Point campus when he's finished with it and added to an archival collection on political assassinations.

The archive was established more than a year ago when Weisberg was at the university to speak at an assassination symposium and to confer with Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus and Professor David Wrone, a historian who has become a national figure for scholarly investigations of the two Kennedy brothers and Dr. Martin Luther King's murders.

In mid-January, U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell ordered a second batch of FBI documents to be made public, with a free set for Weisberg.

Gesell also said Weisberg should be reimbursed by the federal government for his cost of copying previously released materials.

Weisberg filed a federal court injunction in late December for the free set of materials that he has been seeking under the Freedom of Information Act for a decade. He requested a waiver of fees on the grounds he could not afford them.

The author said the FBI ignored his request but the Justice Department offered him a set at a reduced rate of six cents instead of the standard ten cents per page. Gesell, however, said, "It is apparent no consideration was given to Weisberg's claim of poor health and indigency."

Added the judge, "The equities are very substantially and overwhelmingly in the plaintiff's (Weisberg's) favor." Had it not been for Weisberg and his long pursuit of the documents, the records would not be coming to light now, Gesell explained.

Weisberg's litigation led to a Congressional change in the law, opening the door to FBI investigatory records, the judge concluded.

Representing Weisberg in court was Atty. James Lesar who has long been involved in litigation over King and Kennedy assassination matters. Lesar also spoke at the UW-Stevens Point symposium.

To support his arguments for Weisberg, Lesar filed three affidavits during the one-hour hearing in court which lauded the quality of the author-critic's work. One was by Howard Roffman, clerk of the federal appeals judge in Florida (who also spoke at UW-Stevens Point's symposium); Les Whitten, associate of columnist Jack Anderson, and Professor Wrone.

Professor Wrone hailed the judge's decision which "reaffirmed an ancient and hallowed democratic principle of the people's right to know."

In Memoriam

Betsy Lee, '28, a teacher and an educational leader in the state for nearly 50 years, died last July at the Fond du Lac Lutheran Home for the Aged. Miss Lee, who grew up on a farm in Wild Rose, began her teaching career in 1915, when she taught elementary classes in Waushara county schools for four years. She spent the next three years as an assistant at the Waushara County Normal School, and following her graduation from Stevens Point became supervisor of practice teaching at Viroqua's Normal School. In 1947 Miss Lee joined the educational staff at the Wisconsin Home for Women at Taycheedah, where she remained until her retirement in 1963.

Victoria A. (Mason) McCormick, '30, died in January after a meeting of the Wisconsin Natural Resources Board. She was the first woman to serve on the board, and was appointed to a six-year term in 1973 by Governor Patrick Lucey.

Mrs. McCormick, 68, was born in Marshfield. After graduating from UW-SP, she was employed by the Marshfield Clinic for three years. She married Dr. George L. McCormick in 1933, and was elected to the Marshfield Board of Education 15 years later. The McCormicks moved to Waukesha in 1970, where she became active in the Southeast Wisconsin Coalition for Clean Air and the Waukesha Environmental Council.

She is survived by two sons and three grandchildren.

Evelyn (Sieber) Radtke, '30, died January 24 at Shawano. She taught at Murray Creek, Bowler, McKinley School before her marriage to Martin Radtke in 1935. She was a McKinley 4-H leader for several years, and was cited for her outstanding contributions to 4-H. She was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church, Shawano, the ALCW of the church, and the Naomi Circle. Survivors include her husband, one daughter, two sons, and 11 grandchildren.

Thomas Mayo, who attended UW-SP from '67-'72, died on July 15 at his home in the Town of Washington. A 1967 graduate of Eagle River High School, he was a member of the First Congregational Church. He is survived by his parents, Walter and Ann Mayo, two sisters and a brother. A memorial fund has been established at the Eagle River Memorial Hospital.

Warren Kostroski, '67, died in Arlington, Va., after being stricken with an apparent cerebral hemorrhage. He graduated from UW-SP with high honors, serving two terms as Student Senate president. He received a masters degree in political science from the University of Illinois-Urbana, taught at UW-La Crosse from 1968-70, and served as a teaching assistant at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., from 1971-72. He served as an assistant professor at Wittenburg University, Springfield, Ohio from 1972-76, and as a visiting assistant professor at the University of Illinois-Champaign from 1974-75. He received his doctorate in political science from Washington University in 1976, and currently was on leave from Wittenburg, serving as faculty fellow and associate director, Government Affairs, General Management Training Center, United States Civil Service Commission in Washington, D.C. He had published several works in his professional field. He is survived by his wife, Caroline (Sopa), and two daughters.

Curtis Synhorst, '68, died Jan. 30 as a result of an auto accident near Westfield. He had received his masters degree from UW-Madison, and was employed as an historical researcher at the University of Missouri, where he was working toward his doctorate. Survivors include his parents, a brother and sister.

Stephen A. Walther, '71, publisher of Astronomy Magazine, died at Columbia Hospital in Milwaukee of a brain tumor. He and his brother published the first issue of the magazine in 1973, and circulation grew to over 70,000 copies. He also edited an employee publication at Cutler-Hammer, Inc. A Stevens Point native, he was one of the founders of the Milwaukee Chamber Music Society, and was recently named a founder-member of the organization's board. He is survived by two brothers. Memorial contributions have been suggested for the Milwaukee Chamber Music Society, Milwaukee.

Julie A. Bach, '72, a secretary for the city planning commission in Appleton, died last July of injuries suffered in an automobile accident in Brown county. Funeral services were held in Wisconsin Rapids.

Eileen Gough (Artz), '42, died suddenly at her home in Clintonville. She taught school at Pleasant Hill School, Sandy Hollow School, and Pioneer School, before her marriage to Francis Gough in 1947. She is survived by her husband and three daughters.

Harriet Dickmann, '44, died of cancer at Indiana University Hospital in Indianapolis. The wife of attorney George P. Dickmann, Greenfield, Ind., she taught in Wausau and in the Greenfield Public Schools. She was a member of Psi Iota Xi, the Hesperian Club, the Women's Republican Club of Hancock County, and the Bradley United Methodist Church.

She was active as a Brownie and Girl Scout leader, and in 1966 Mrs. Dickmann and her troop were featured in the national "American Girl" magazine. She was the founder of several programs to serve patients in nursing facilities, was a former neighborhood chairman in Greenfield, and was active in the United Fund.

Survivors include her husband, a daughter and a granddaughter.

Ben Goldberg, '46, died on July 10 at a Milwaukee hospital. He was an English teacher in the Milwaukee Public School system for 30 years. He taught at Lincoln High School for 20 years and at Madison for 10 years before his retirement last October. He was an army veteran of World War II and a member of the Milwaukee Teachers' Education Association. The family has suggested contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mildred (Gramse) Johannes, '50, Fond du Lac, died at St. Mary's Hospital, Milwaukee, after a lengthy illness. She taught in the Marinette school system before her marriage to Bernard Johannes in 1952. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, former director of the Community Chest, a foster mother, and a member of the Central Council Parent-Teacher Association. Survivors include her husband, six daughters, two sons, and one grandchild.

Daniel Hartfiel, '66, a mathematics teacher in the Waupaca Unified Schools since 1968, died last July after a seven-month illness. A native of the town of Lind, he graduated as valedictorian from Weyauwega High School in 1962 and taught math in the Eagle River school district from 1966-1968.

Edward A. Leuthold, '34, died in Wild Rose, Okla. He moved to Oklahoma in 1937 and took a position at Muskogee West Junior High School, and in 1940 he became a counselor and science teacher at Alice Robertson High School. Four years later, Leuthold moved to Wild Rose, where he opened a hardware and plumbing store. He returned to teaching in 1956, and remained at Alice Robertson until his retirement 20 years later. In 1975 Leuthold was voted Oklahoma's Teacher of the Year. He is survived by his wife, Josephine; three children, and six grandchildren.

Helen Sager, '35, formerly of 1601 Illinois Ave., Stevens Point, died at the Portage County Home. She was an elementary teacher in Portage County schools until her retirement in 1959.

L. D. Culver, '38, died unexpectedly at his home in Weyauwega, after retiring as coordinator of the Minocqua CESA program in 1972. His career as a school administrator included serving as superintendent of the Portage County school system from 1937 to 1940, and as superintendent of the Weyauwega school district from 1949-55. He was superintendent of the Seymour school district from 1955 to 1962, and served as business manager of Stevens Point High School from 1962 to 1965, when he joined the Minocqua CESA program. He was a past president of the Outagamie County Retired Teachers Association, member of Phi Delta Kappa educational fraternity, the Weyauwega Masonic Lodge, the Weyauwega-Fremont Lions Club, and the First Presbyterian Church. Survivors include his wife, Marion (Cohen), one son, and two grandchildren.

Fern A. Curtis, '67, died in Wausau last January. Born in Stanley in 1913, the former Fern Weisenberg taught in a rural school in Chippewa county and at the Irma elementary school before her marriage to Peter Curtis in 1937. They lived in Waupun for two years and then moved to the Curtis family farm in Irma. In 1958 the Curtises moved to a farm in the Marathon area, where Mrs. Curtis taught at the local school. She also taught at Scott School in Merrill until her retirement in 1967. Mrs. Curtis received her teaching degrees from UW-Eau Claire and UW-SP.

Alumni Day Honors for Miss Glennon

Professor Emeritus Bertha Glennon, who served UW-SP in a variety of roles for nearly three decades, will be the honored guest at this year's "Pointer Alumni Day" on April 30.

The university has singled her out to have her name placed on the journalism center and print laboratory which is being developed in the Communication Arts Center.

A dedicatory tribute to Miss Glennon will be made at a 7 p.m. dinner Sunday, April 30, at the University Center.

Her main service to UW-SP from 1940 to 1969 was in the classroom as an English professor where her favorite courses were English literature, especially those focusing on the writings of Milton and Keats.

Journalism, however, was always a big part of her life. Her father's family played a pioneering role in newspaper business in Stevens Point and for 14 of her years on campus she was the faculty adviser to the Pointer, student newspaper. She also advised "The Iris," yearbook, for a time.

She wrote publicity about the school for publication in the Stevens Point Daily Journal and other newspapers, advised a sorority, and served a stint as secretary and treasurer of the faculty.

Since her retirement, she has continued to reside in her family home near campus on Stevens Point's Main Street. She is in regular attendance at campus events.

Miss Glennon attended UW-SP two summers and two school years to receive a three-year diploma which qualified her for the teaching profession. Later she received her B.A. and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

She was on the faculty at Waupaca, Waukesha and Stevens Point's P. J. Jacobs high schools before joining the UW-SP faculty. Her 6,000 former students at the university include some who have excelled in the field of journalism.

The Bertha Glennon Journalism Center will occupy the north end of the third floor of the former Campus Laboratory School, a 50-year-old structure that underwent a \$1.5 million renovation and was equipped with the latest in TV-radio broadcasting and offset journalism devices.

A print laboratory, news room, camera room and office comprise the journalism center and include a process camera, and photo type composition machinery.



Bertha Glennon

'30s Era Grads to Be Reunited

Students who attended the then Central State Teachers College during the 1930s will be re-united April 30 at UW-SP's annual "Alumni Day."

Last year, the university hosted its alums who attended in the 1920s in a successful reunion day. There were requests to repeat the event for students of the succeeding decade.

Here's the schedule for the day, with all activities in the University Center:

10:30 a.m. to noon, registration, coffee and "conversation."

Noon to 1:30 p.m., luncheon honoring all emeriti faculty to which all former students are invited.

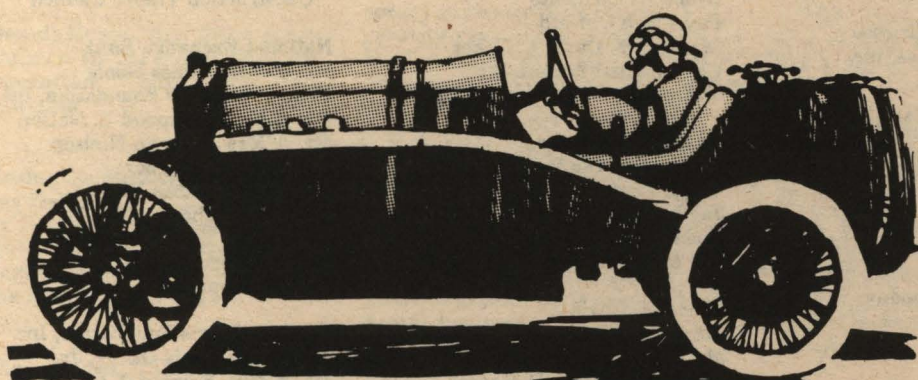
1:45 to 2:15 p.m., showing of a multi-media presentation tracing the development of the institution to the present.

2:30 p.m., bus and walking tours of the campus.

4 p.m., showing of a color video tape about the university's championship football team and the events during the course of several years that led to the Pointers' most successful grid season in nearly two decades.

5:45 p.m., cocktails.

7 p.m., dinner honoring all the people associated with the school during the 1930s with a special tribute to Professor Emeritus Bertha Glennon for whom a journalism center is being named.



COMING TO THE REUNION?

Summer Session Programs Slated

Courses that will bring veteran teachers up-to-date on new developments in education, especially in special programs for youngsters with exceptional needs, will be included in the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's annual summer session.

All departments on campus will be having classes for the session June 12 to Aug. 4 which is marking its 70th year of operation. The UW System is funding the program at a level of \$530,000 or approximately seven percent higher than last year.

An enrollment of \$2,500 is expected according to Winthrop C. Difford who will be stepping down from the session directorship at the end of August after a 10-year stint.

Difford said prospective students may call or write in care of Director of Summer Session, UW-Stevens Point, 54481, for a timetable which lists specific information about all courses and workshops, fees and registration procedures.

A new graduate program leading to a master of science degree in special education will be implemented this summer jointly with UW-Oshkosh. It will have courses emphasizing early childhood exceptional educational needs.

There will be several other workshops and courses in special education for those veteran as well as student teachers.

Travel study will include theatre attendance at the Stratford Festival from July 1 to 7 in Stratford, Ontario, plus field zoology in the Western United

States from July 14 to August 6.

The Office of International Studies is sponsoring three overseas programs: In England and Denmark, John and Lee Bernd will lead an integrated curriculum focusing on the writers and their literature in those two countries. They'll be gone from July 9 to Aug. 5. Before the high tourist season, Frieda Bridgeman will lead an arts group to London and other parts of England from May 15 to June 12. Openings are still available in those groups; however, the annual study tour in forestry in Germany, which this year will include an option to go to Poland for two additional weeks, is filled.

An anthropology dig will be conducted June 12 to July 7 on a parcel of public land in Portage County and environmental field studies will be pursued at the university's Central Wisconsin Environmental Station three weeks in June.

The topics in other programs will range from theatre for high school drama instructors to recent advances in food preparation and management, family crises, literature and film, and political violence. The School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics will focus on a variety of summer sports.

Part of the theatre activities will result in entertainment for drama patrons of central Wisconsin. Three musical comedies will be staged for the public.

A variety of non-credit programs are on the agenda in several departments, among them music and sports camps for youth.

I'M COMING BACK!!!

1930's REUNION

NAME _____ CLASS _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

Registration and Coffee Break, Luncheon and Dinner
Total Cost for the Day - \$11.25

Number Attending _____ Total Enclosed _____

Return to: Alumni Association, 227 Old Main, UW-SP
Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481

DEADLINE FOR RESERVATIONS: April 26, 1978

University Says Thanks for \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

By Leonard Gibb
Director of Development

November 10 was one of those days many of us would like to forget. The setting was somber -- the first snow of the fast approaching winter. Carrying those wet flakes, a chilling wind dropped the mercury from what had been a lingering fall. I recall the day because it was the funeral of Dr. Elwin Sigmund. This man, while still in his productive prime, was taken during a committee meeting on campus.

The suddenness of his passing and the age of Elwin caused all around him to suddenly become aware of aches, pains, twitches, spasms. Could they be serious? Do I need a checkup? Is that discomfort really heartburn? These selfish thought flashes were soon erased with thoughts of his replacement, his vast work output, his unselfish giving.

Dr. Gordon Haferbecker delivered the eulogy. He painted a verbal portrait of a dedicated activist who had produced change and improvement for his department, the university, the system.

If we were to leave as suddenly as did this man, what would we have accomplished? What might those eulogizing us have to list as our main contributions? What mark have we left that could be held aloft for others to strive toward?

Most of us will not leave great works of art, literary giants, a new invention-method system, etc. Most of us will not be able to leave fortunes to carry on good works. What we may do, however, is leave an educational system that will provide for those who follow. When an opportunity comes to vote for a sound educational program/building/project, even though we may feel a tax bite, support it.

When your university, in striving to provide a margin of excellence, seeks additional funding, support that margin. Collectively we will make a difference! Our input will stand the test of time and, as a group, support what the Elwin Sigmunds are able to do as individuals.

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Shakespeare said: "Put money in thy purse."

Foundation Assets Up

The increasing value of its several parcels of land has increased assets of the University of Wisconsin Foundation, Inc., to approximately \$1 million, its treasurer Leon Bell said.

Reporting to the foundation board of directors at their annual meeting in January at Sentry World Headquarters, Bell said most of the tracts are in Portage and Lincoln counties.

Besides the real estate, the foundation's total assets include about \$374,000 in investments for restricted uses with the interest money going mainly for student scholarships.

Total income from gifts, grants and other sources the past year was \$281,000.

Bell reported that from September of 1976 to this month, the foundation has expended more than \$100,000 for direct university support.

The largest expenditure -- \$67,800 -- was for scholarships, nearly \$15,000 was earmarked for locally produced films on alcohol abuse and problems of minority groups in this predominantly white community, publications, student recruitment projects, \$3,500 to the Partners of the Americas, relief effort led by the university in Managua, Nicaragua, student and faculty projects.

A major expenditure approved by the board is for an argon laser to be used in the foundation-operated laser laboratory in the Science Hall where human skin disorders are treated. The laser will cost approximately \$18,000.

The board elected Mrs. Ruth Schierl as a new director and re-elected Robert Worth to a second term as president; Gene Katz, vice-president; Bell, treasurer; K. B. Willett, past president; Mary Williams, secretary; Leonard Gibb, executive director; and Hiram Anderson, corporate counsel. Re-elected as directors were Don Copps, Rick Frederick, Robert Konopacky, Florence Litzow and John Seramur. All of those officers are from Stevens Point except Katz of Wausau.



Mural Is Popular

Fund raising for the huge mosaic mural to be constructed at UW-SP is going well largely because donors are intrigued with the project, according to Leonard Gibb, director of development.

He has collected nearly 60 percent of the money and gifts in kind needed for the \$128,000 art work that will cover the entire front exterior of the Natural Resources Building.

Placement of the 150 by 50-foot mural against steel girders to be affixed to the building probably will be during the summer of 1980, Gibb estimated.

Once placed, the mosaic mural would be one of the few of its kind in this country, and one of the largest. Those distinctions, coupled with the fact the

design has appealed to people he has contacted for large contributions, have been big boosts for his efforts, the fund raiser said.

For example, some of the major gifts have come from out of state. The largest individual gift is from an alumnus living in Indiana who gave \$1,000 while the Schumann Foundation in New Jersey sent \$10,000. A firm in Minneapolis has pledged to do a computer light sensing scan of the plan, then provide a printout that will serve as a blueprint for the placement of each two by two inch tile. That service is valued at approximately \$15,000.

What Gibb hasn't raised in the form of dollars or supplies, he's obtained in reduced purchase prices for materials and volunteer labor.

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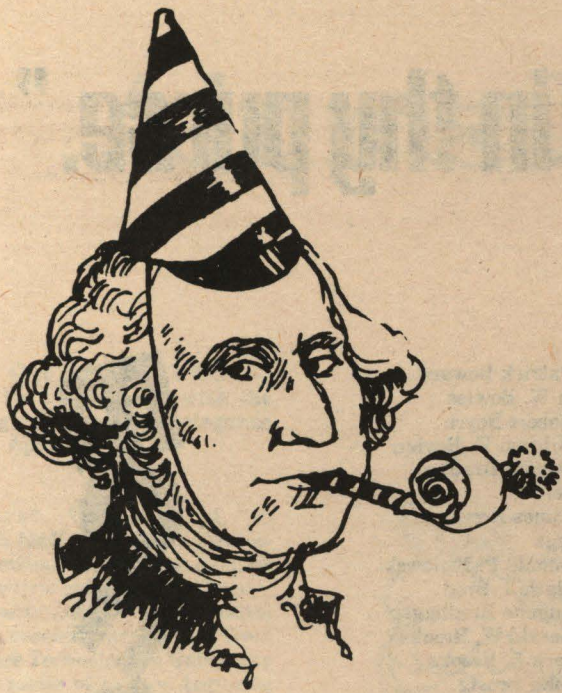
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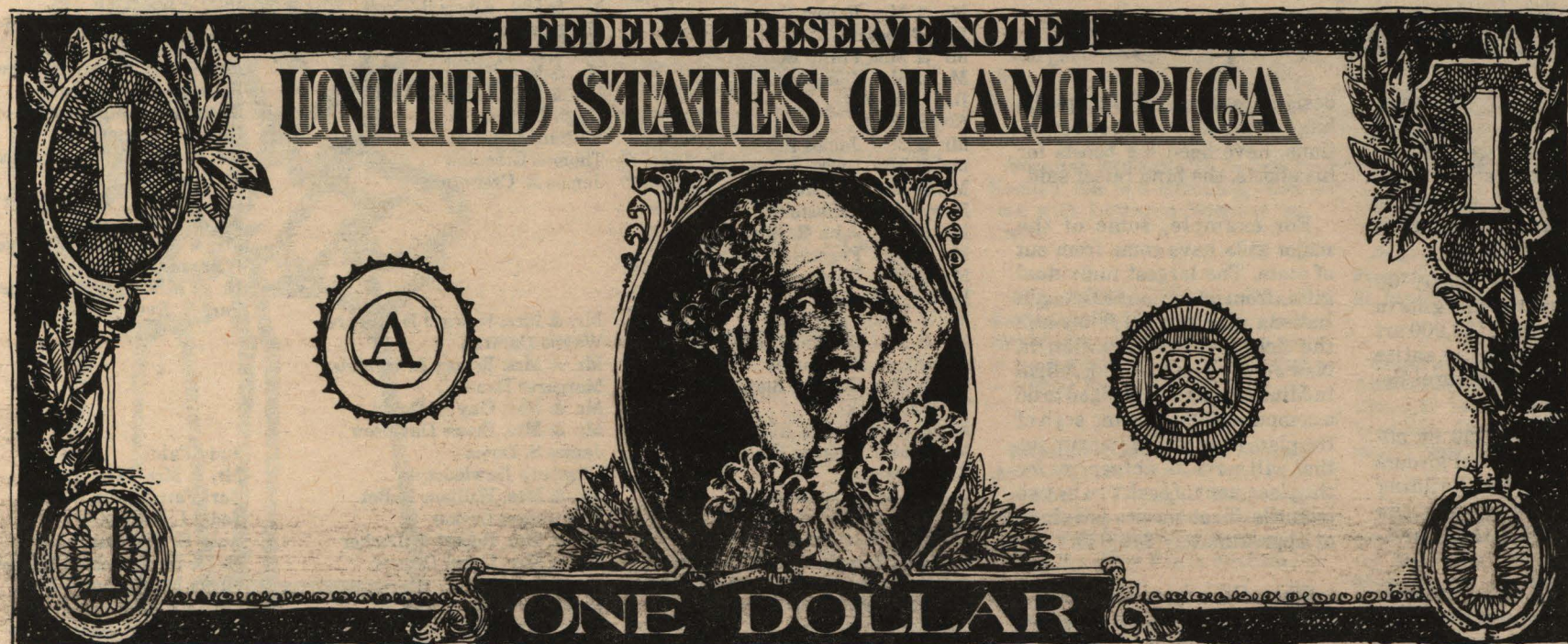
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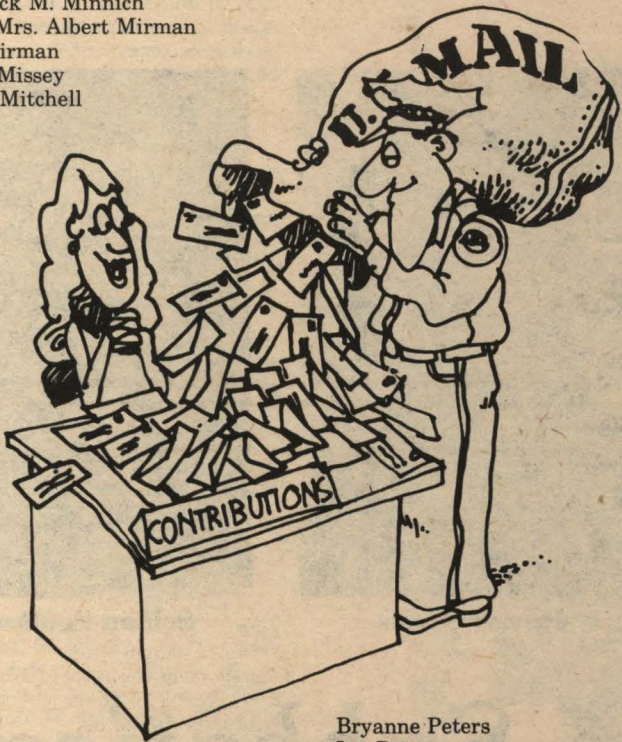
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"UW-SP wants
to see more
of my face."

Big Increase in Women Students

More women, more out-of-staters, more new military veterans and more students in general created a different enrollment picture last fall at UW-SP.

And it appears there will be gradual growth about four more years from the fall count of 8,904.

Campus administrators expect the enrollment to peak in 1981 in the 9,000 to 9,500 range. A gradual decline will follow, they believe, due largely to a shrinking number of high school graduates in the state.

There are a lot of unknowns which make it difficult to project at what level and when the head count will bottom out, and they add that surprising things happen which complicate the predicting game. For example, David Eckholm, associate registrar, discovered that the increase of 362 in this fall's headcount is comprised entirely of women.

Male enrollment dropped by eight, Eckholm found, bringing the male-female mix closer than it's ever been in a long time at UW-SP. Currently the percentage of men is 50.65 or about 10 percent higher than it was a decade ago when there were four women to every six men in classes.

Paul Holman, director of management information and institutional research, is doing numerous studies about the changing enrollment patterns. He has learned that part-time students increased from 1,267 to 1,543 in the past year with a gain within that figure from 395 to 491 people taking graduate level courses. Non-resident enrollment jumped more than a full percent to slightly over 10 percent which is a modern-day high. That percentage has about doubled in the past decade. Holman said the percentage of people over 30 taking classes gained almost a half point this fall to stand at 6.8 percent.

Mark Fang, advisor of foreign students, said 127 of the non-residents are from 27 countries -- another record.

In a study of which departments increased their female enrollments this year, Eckholm found the greatest gains in business administration, up 58 to 169; forestry up 31 to 81; physical education, up 23 to 150; resource management, up 18 to 117; early childhood education, up 17 to 127; psychology, up 17 to 182; paper science, up 16 to 24; communication, up 15 to 123; water resources, up 11 to 26. The number of women who declared undecided majors jumped from 311 to 416.

The number of new veterans who signed up as freshmen this fall increased slightly, according to Holman, and in January the new crop of people taking advantage of their GI Bill was double that of last January, adds Thomas Pesanka, representative on campus for the Veterans' Administration. Pesanka said he is surprised by the turnaround in veterans taking on classroom work, but he suspects the sluggish job market may be averting the previously suspected decline. In August, 110 new vets signed up, an increase of three over a year earlier, and another 50 new ones are expected in January.

Though the total veteran enrollment of 509 is down 30 from last year, the figure may increase because of the large influx of new students on the GI Bill.

Holman reported that 37 counties in Wisconsin are sending more students to UW-SP this fall. Portage County, in

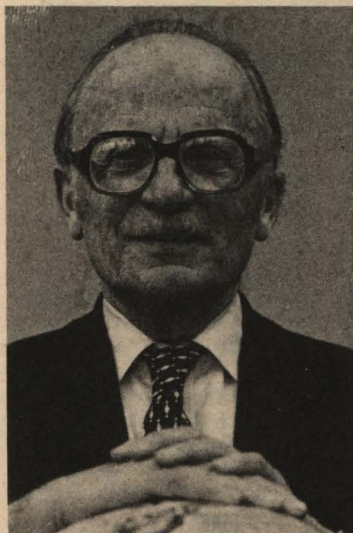
which the campus is located, has 1,445, up 123 from last year; Milwaukee, 833, up 42; Wood, 669, up 50; Marathon, 567, up 31; Waukesha, 425, up 43; Dane, 349, down 10; Brown, 305, up 16; Outagamie, 247, down 83 (several large extension classes were offered in the Appleton area last year that counted to-

ward the enrollment, but those courses are not being given there this fall.)

Other counties with enrollments above 100 are: Fond du Lac, 111, the same amount as last year; Langlade, 140, up 7; Lincoln, 135, up 19; Oneida, 142, up 22; Ozaukee, 170, up 1; Racine, 145, up 5; Rock, 128, up

8; and Waushara, 120, up 15.

One of the more striking statistics about modern enrollment data was found this year when some comparisons were being made. In 1957, UW-SP's total headcount was 1,371. In 1977, Portage County alone supplied that number of students and then some.



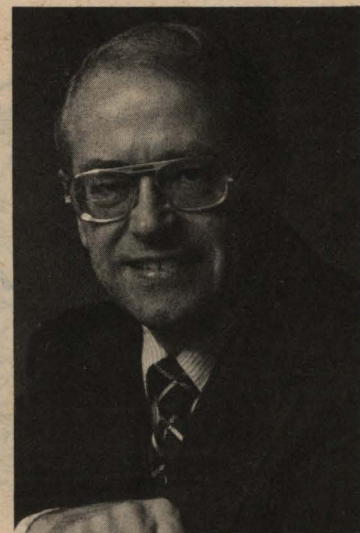
Maurice Perret



Russell Nelson



Joseph Harris



Seldon Faulkner

Four Profs Earn Sabbaticals

Four professors at UW-SP have been granted sabbaticals for one semester next year to study Portage County geography, causes of aging, children's theatre and U.S. resource developments and policies.

Recipients of the leaves for which they will receive full salary are:

Seldon Faulkner, professor of theatre arts since 1965 and chairman of his department;

Joseph B. Harris, professor of biology since 1965;

Maurice E. Perret, professor of geography since 1963;

Russell S. Nelson, Jr., professor of history since 1963.

The sabbatical program was instituted by the UW System about a year ago to enable recipients to pursue extensive study that will help them enhance their services to their universities. The selection is intended to be granted on the merit of past academic contributions.

The Stevens Point selections were recommended by the Faculty/Staff Development Advisory Committee headed by Donald J. Dietrich, and announced at a faculty Senate Meeting Thursday.

Faulkner will draw on 25 years of experience in gathering material for a book to be entitled "Theatre With Children." He in-

tends for it to be a practical guide for people producing shows "with -- not merely for or by -- children," he explained. Elementary teachers should find it especially helpful, he added.

Much is being done in England to advance children's theatre, and Faulkner plans to spend part of his sabbatical there to observe, confer and gather information.

Harris will spend this summer through the summer of 1979 at North Carolina State University in Raleigh making a study at the cellular level trying to determine if there are basic inherited reasons for aging and senescence, and if so, which cellular molecules are involved.

"The theory is that those same molecules are responsible for body characteristics and developmental changes causing aging," he explained.

Harris will work with corn and peanut leaves seeking ways to extend plant life which might lead to increased food production.

A native of the South, Harris started his research on aging as a young man, using the leaves of tobacco plants. He has found that the protein levels in leaves begin to decline before the pigment levels do, which means leaves can absorb energy effectively but can't always utilize it in food production.

He will use a grant from North Carolina State University to extend his sabbatical longer than the other three Stevens Point recipients.

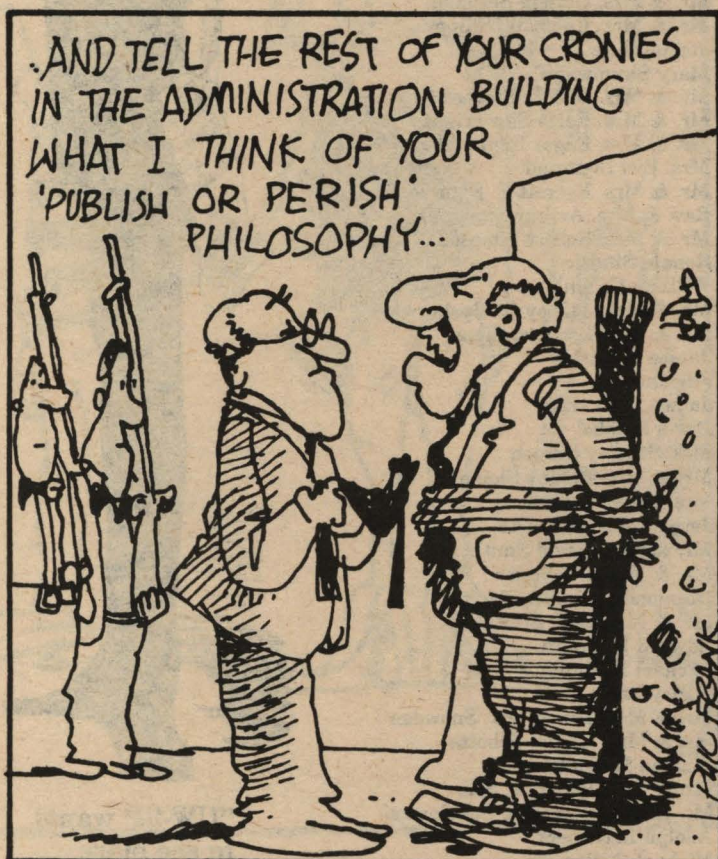
Perret will compile a manuscript for a book to be entitled, "Geography of Portage County, Wisconsin," which he predicts will get extensive use especially from teachers, students, and staff people in planning agencies. After it's finished, he would like to do a re-write to create a primer in local geography for school children.

The book will be a first in Wisconsin, and Perret believes it will serve as a model. A world traveler who has visited more than 100 different countries, Perret, however, has done extensive cultural and physical studies in his own community and has collected maps and photographs to complement his data.

Nelson's project in environmental history will include an intensive study of available documents, a tour of western states where he will view "man's impact on the land" and consultation with professors at several universities.

The historian will be gathering materials and information for further development of a course about the abuse, use and conservation of natural resources. The offering complements UW-SP's specialized programs in natural resources and environmental studies.

Nelson also has been involved in scholarly work regarding Native Americans and has co-authored a book, "Who's the Savage? A Documentary History of the Mistreatment of the Native North Americans" with Professor David Wrone of UW-SP.



Communication Chief Named

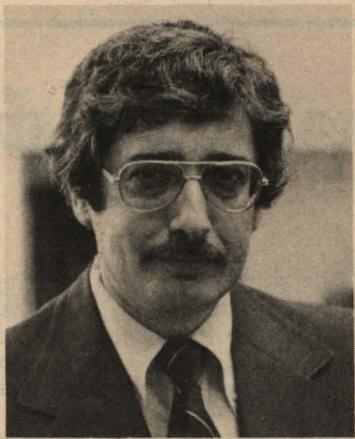
Dr. Kenneth R. Williams, who in 1975 was given the top teaching award at Ohio University in Athens, has assumed duties as communication department chairman at UW-SP.

He succeeds Dr. Myrvin Christopherson who held the chairmanship six years before declining re-appointment and requesting a fulltime teaching assignment in the department that has approximately 22 faculty members.

Williams, a native of Pennsylvania, was senior associate professor of interpersonal communication at Ohio University where he had been working with graduate students. He said he welcomes the opportunity to switch direction and teach undergraduates at UW-SP.

He logged a total of 10 years at Ohio and before that one year at the University of Maryland, two years each at the University of Rhode Island and Pennsylvania State University.

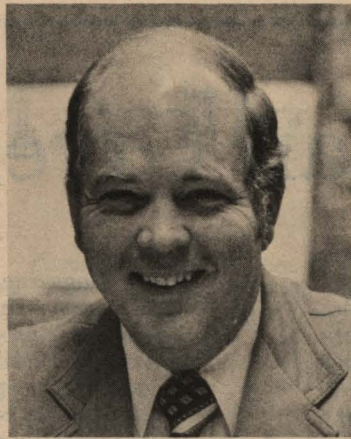
The 42-year-old Williams holds three degrees from Penn State and has academic specialties in group process design, philosophy and sociology of communication and task-oriented communication skills such as interviewing and problem solving.



Kenneth Williams



Bill Hettler, M.D.



George Seyfarth

Hettler New Health Leader

Dr. William Hettler has been promoted to the post of health center director at UW-SP. He previously served on the center staff for five years, and now succeeds Dr. Donald Johnson, who left the university a year ago to take a position at Sentry Insurance.

Dr. Hettler is a proponent of "futuristic planning" for health and wellness through fostering a "positive life style." He believes that in addition to the "overall fine care provided by the medical profession in cases of illness, there is a need for more emphasis on lifestyle improvement which will produce maximum human functioning."

A long-time practitioner of prospective medicine, he is developing a system of health-hazard appraisals to aid students at UW-SP. Prospective medicine includes identifying precursors of disease, modifying high-risk factors, and measuring the outcome following modifications in life style, such as quitting smoking and reducing alcoholic intake.

This year for the first time, the physician administered the distribution of 1,600 lifestyle assessment questionnaires to freshmen entering UW-SP. Following the computerized readings of these assessments, an individual printout is given to each student, projecting life expectancy and suggesting ways to increase longevity.

Budget Officer Appointed

George E. Seyfarth has been promoted to be UW-SP's chief budget officer and to hold the title of assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus made the announcement to the UW-SP Faculty Senate during an explanation of an administrative re-organization prompted by the death Nov. 7 of assistant to the chancellor, Elwin W. Sigmund.

Seyfarth came to the university last fall to be director of budget planning and analysis after serving on the staff of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York state.

Dreyfus also announced he is designating Burdette W. Eagon as associate vice chancellor for academic affairs to act in the absence of the vice chancellor.

Eagon, who currently is leading a contingent of UW-SP students on a semester in Taiwan, is a dean who heads the Albertson Learning Resources Center operation plus the division of educational services and innovative programs. He has been on the UW-SP faculty since 1950.

At one time Eagon held the title of associate vice-president for academic affairs but that was changed in a reorganization about five years ago.

Dreyfus announced a promotion from executive secretary to the chancellor to special assistant to the chancellor for Mrs. Mary M. Williams who heads community relations, development, alumni, public information programs, and serves as a liaison for the chancellor's office

with the student body and university system administration. A former member of the UW Board of Regents, she has served two years on campus.

Her former title of executive secretary to the chancellor has been given to Paul Kelch who will be an internal auditor and be responsible for the administrative library and correspondence. Kelch has served UW-SP in a variety of positions since 1965.

At Rensselaer, which is the country's oldest engineering school, Seyfarth advanced from assistant director of housing to budget director during his eight-year stint there. He was responsible for a budget of \$34 million which is close to the amount of total expenditures for UW-SP.

Activities of UW-SP Faculty

The North American Native Fishes Association has elected **Dr. Frederick A. Copes** of the biology department to its seven member board of directors. The association was founded about eight years ago and is concerned with conservation and education projects aimed at preserving native fish populations. There are more than 5,000 members of the association in Canada, the United States and Mexico including 50 in Wisconsin. Copes has served the association recently as a research adviser. As a director he will attend one conference and two board meetings annually.

Dr. Paul Hartman, athletic director, is the new chairman of the Wisconsin State University Conference for athletics. Dr. Hartman, who assumed duties as UW-SP athletic director (AD) in the summer of 1976, will serve a one-year term. The conference officials hold quarterly meetings.

Nancy Williams is the new director of the Women's Resource Center. Miss Williams attended UW-Eau Claire for two years and was graduated from UW-SP with a double major in psychology and communications.

Dr. Virgil Thiesfeld, chairman of the biology department, is UW-SP's new faculty representative on the governing board of the State University Conference for athletics. He has been appointed by **Chancellor Lee Dreyfus** to succeed **Dr. Bernard Wievel** who was the Stevens Point campus representative 20 years prior to his retirement last summer.

Two UW-SP professors have been commissioned by the federal government to conduct a five-year study of the ecology of the Apostle Islands in Lake Superior. **Dr. Raymond Anderson**, a wildlife specialist, and **Dr. Clarence Milfred**, soils specialist, will examine the flora, fauna, soils and geology of the island which have been designated as the site of a future national park. The budget for the five years, to cover expenses, stipends for the professors, and student assistants will total approximately \$75,000. Their contract will be with the Department of the Interior's National Park Service.

Dr. George C. T. Kung, department of mathematics, has been awarded a grant of \$31,959 from the National Science Foundation to finance a "Summer Pre-College Teacher Development Project in Sciences" in 1978. The project, to be implemented for four weeks this summer, will educate teachers to the various areas of application of mathematics. Assisting him in the project will be **Dr. Richard Schoenecker** of the department of mathematics at UW-SP who will be teaching statistics with the use of a computer. The program will include lectures by visiting professors.

Dr. Fern Horn, professor of home economics, has been appointed to a three-year term as chairman of the undergraduate commission of the American Home Economics Association Council for Professional Development. The commission is in charge of the self-study reports and forms used by the institutions seeking accreditation.

Dr. Robert J. Knowlton, professor of history, has been elected chairman of the faculty policy committee for the UW-System Latin American Center. The center is one of 10 throughout the country, funded by the U.S. Office of Education. The 10-member Wisconsin policy committee establishes policies, allocates federal funds, and oversees operations, particularly in reference to the equitable sharing of monies for Latin American studies throughout the state. Formerly, the one-year chairmanship rotated among members from Madison and Milwaukee, but this year that changed with the selection of Dr. Knowlton.

Dr. Grace Hendel, of the home economics faculty, is the new president of the Wisconsin Dietetic Association.

Dr. Robert Rossmiller, professor of education, has shared in the highest recognition given this fall by two state organizations. The Wisconsin Secondary School Administrators' Association has honored him and State Senator Carl Thompson of Stoughton for distinguished service. Each of them received a wall plaque. The Wisconsin Council for Gifted and Talented named Rossmiller its outstanding educator of the year in the field of gifted and talented children. He received a certificate of recognition as did the winners of the outstanding principal and outstanding teacher designation.

Rick Gorbette, a 1974 graduate of UW-SP, has returned to his alma mater to serve in the office of student activities as the program adviser. After graduation, he earned his master of arts degree in student personnel administration at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., followed by his employment at the College of Saint Scholastica in Duluth, Minn., where he was the director of student activities/college union.

Robert W. Taylor has been appointed director of budget. He will be responsible for budget planning, developing and operation for the institution, headquartered in Old Main. His will be the second highest financial post on campus as a result of a recent administrative reorganization. Taylor had been serving the past two and one-half years as controller and head of financial services at UW-SP. He came to campus in 1970 as the director of housing in charge of business management for residence halls.

Wally Peets, art instructor, received a \$2,000 fellowship from the Wisconsin Arts Board. He was given one of five fellowships for the visual arts based on a statewide competition. Peets, who recently received the top award at the Wisconsin '77 exhibition at UW-SP last fall, also was awarded a fellowship by the Wisconsin Arts Board last year.

Dr. Douglas B. Henderson of the psychology department, has been appointed by Acting Gov. Martin Schreiber to the State Psychology Examining Board.

Shipman Gives Tips to Young Parents

On holidays -- and any days -- the special rituals or activities parents and children create today become the memories that make families strong, says an emeritus professor of sociology at UW-SP.

Dr. Gordon Shipman, writing in the Christmas edition of Pa-

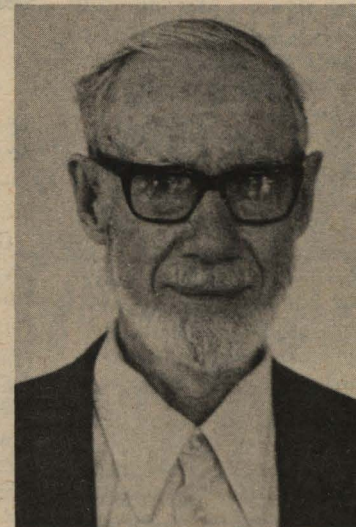
rents' Magazine, says in this mobile society when families are frequently uprooted and isolated from familiar people and places, "the happiness and belonging that rituals provide are more needed than ever before."

Shipman is a 76-year-old sociologist who has remained

active in his field since retirement by writing and giving occasional lectures. He is a specialist in family relations, who with his wife, Agnes, will celebrate a 50th wedding anniversary this summer.

His article includes examples of activities that are enjoyed re-

peatedly by family members ranging from religious traditions re-enacted each year at holidays to summer fishing trips to a favorite bend on a river.



Gordon Shipman

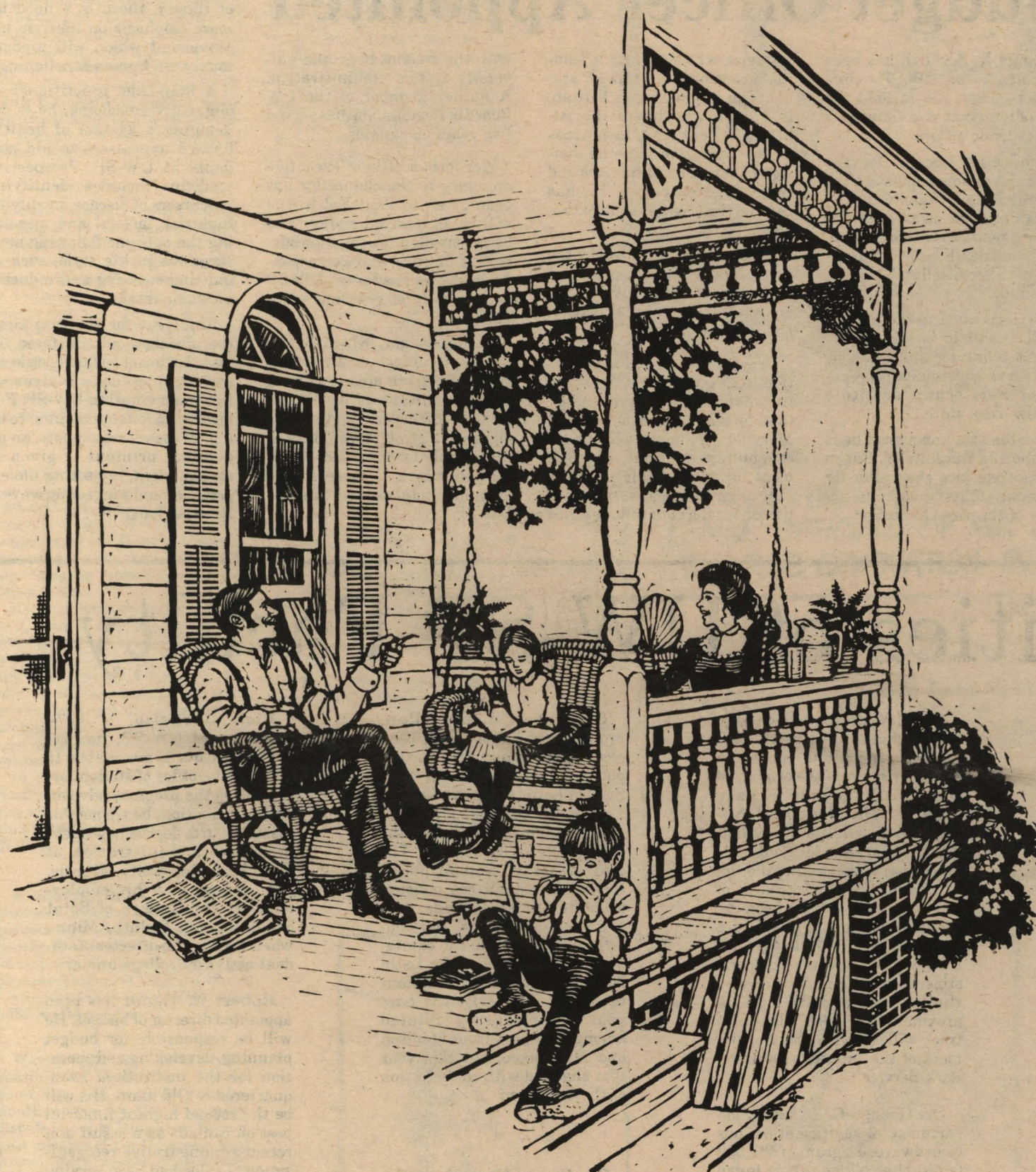
Shipman gathered much of his information from students over the years, and he concluded that those who had a plentiful supply of memories to share tended to sense a special closeness with their families.

"When there were few memories or shared rituals, students felt more isolated from their families, more vulnerable to the stresses of college and social life, and much more in need of emotional support from others.

In his article, Shipman discussed holiday, religious, seasonal, birthday, mealtime, and work activities that brought the entire family together and he added rituals of affection and the carrying on of private jokes.

The retired professor believes the ideal is to have rituals that bring together several generations of a family from, for example, grandchildren to grandparents. Though youngsters appear to reap most of the benefits, the older members of the family often find an enhancement of their lives by being reminded of incidents in their childhood, he suggests.

"Every family can create its own way of doing things." Today's rituals are tomorrow's memories, and a binding link among the generations," he concludes.



Hays Book Memorializes Historian

"Selected Writings of Rhys W. Hays" is the title of a 213-page hardcover book recently published as a memorial to a longtime history professor at UW-SP.

Dr. Rhys W. Hays died Feb. 13, 1976 after serving 15 years on the faculty as a specialist in church and medieval history.

The book contains scholarly papers written during his career about "Monasticism in Wales in the Age of the Saints," and a series of essays, book reviews, quizzes and verse he penned as a detective story buff. Those

works appeared in "The Armchair Detective: A Quarterly Journal Devoted to the Appreciation of Mystery, Detective and Suspense Fiction."

The book was commissioned by Dr. Hays' father, Paul R. Hays, senior judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second District based in New York. Dr. Justus F. Paul, chairman of the UW-SP history department, served as general editor. Two of Dr. Hays' onetime students, Bruce Beaman of Stevens Point, and John Stastny of New Lisbon, collected the materials. Dr. Russell S. Nelson, Jr.

of the history department faculty, wrote the preface; Dr. Richard D. Face, also of the history faculty, wrote the introduction to the section on medieval history; Dr. Gregory Guzman, a Stevens Point native, alumnus of UW-SP and now professor in the history department at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., contributed a section of personal reflections of Dr. Hays as a teacher, scholar and friend; and Sandy Knapp, history department secretary, prepared a typed manuscript.

As a historian, Dr. Hays stood among few people worldwide

who were experts on Welch monasteries. In 1963, he had a book published by the University of Wales Press entitled, "History of the Abbey of Aberconway, 1186-1537." His writings also are embodied in a book entitled "Studies in Medieval Cistercian History." In it, he had a major section on Welch monasteries and the Edwardian Conquest. Additional works by the late professor have appeared in the "New Catholic Encyclopedia."

The memorial book was printed in Amherst by Palmer Publishers.