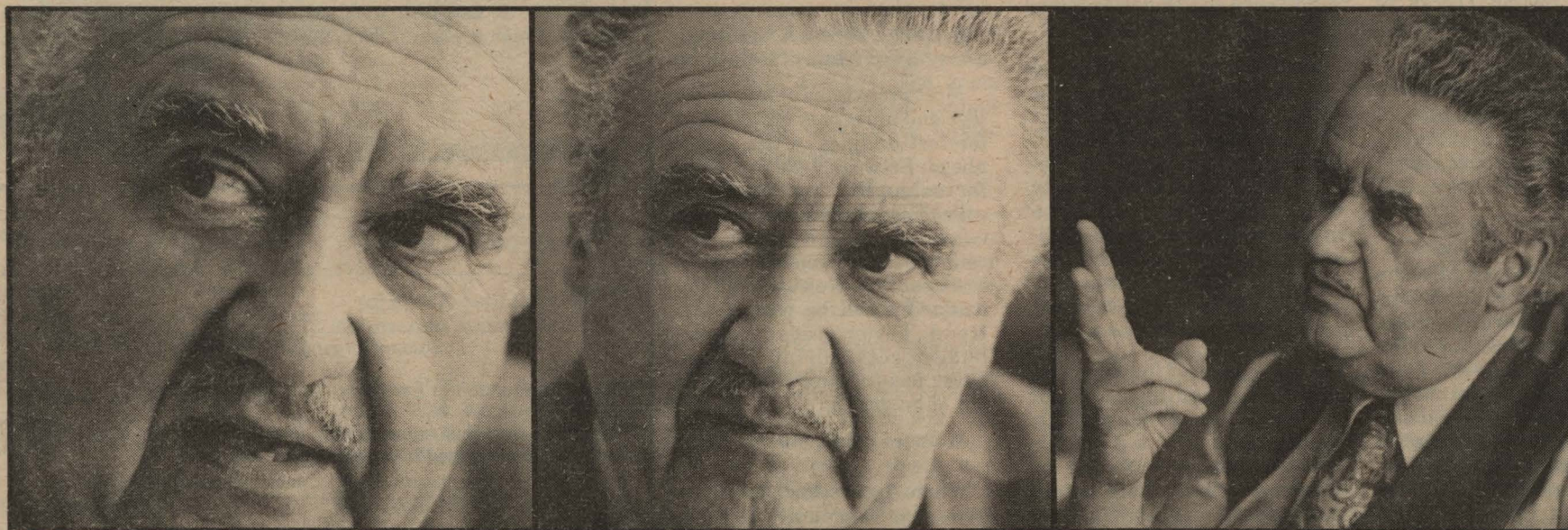


Pointer Alumnus

Spring Edition 1979

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UW-SP UWSP ARCHIVES
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Gene Katz New Foundation President

Plover businessman E. J. (Gene) Katz was elected in February as president of the UW-SP Foundation, Inc., and plans were made by the organization to construct a \$125,000 dormitory at the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station which it operates at Sunset Lake.

Katz succeeds Robert Worth of Stevens Point. Terry Norris of Nekoosa was elected vice-president; Mary Williams and Leonard Gibb of UW-SP's administration were re-elected secretary and executive director, respectively; Leon Bell of Eagle River, re-elected the treasurer; and Hiram D. Anderson, Stevens Point, re-elected corporate counsel.

The foundation, formed in the mid 1960s, sponsors activities to generate private support for the university's students, faculty and programs of a kind the state cannot or is unable to finance, such as scholarships.

Last year, a total of \$383,000 was raised by the foundation and its auxiliary Suzuki Talent Education and Paper Science Foundations. The figure is up by about \$110,000 from 1977 and represents an all-time high in receipt of both money and in-kind gifts to UW-SP.



Gene Katz

The board was enlarged to provide new slots for Gov. Lee S. Dreyfus who was named an honorary member after an 11-year stint as a director by virtue of his former office as university chancellor. Richard Toser of Stevens Point and Joseph Okray of Plover were elected directors.

Re-elected to the board were John Joanis, Sam Kingston, K.B. Willett, all of Stevens Point; John Buzza of Whiting; John Ullrich of Wausau; and Norris.

The carryover board members are David Ankley, William Bartell, Robert Berard, Leonard DeBaker, Don Copps, James Delzell, Rick Frederick, John Seramur, Acting Chancellor John Ellery, Florence Litzow, Ruth Schierl, Lee Burress, all of Stevens Point; Frederick Wenzel of Marshfield; Robert Konopacky of Plover; William B. Vickerstaff of Minocqua; Herbert Grover, UW System Board of Regent representative, of Monona; and Gail Gatton Neubert, student representative, of Antigo.

The new foundation president, who is president of the Katz Co. in Plover, which is in agri-marketing, is a native of Chicago who was in business in Iron Mountain, Mich., from 1950 to 1964 before coming to this area. He resides with his wife, Betty, in Wausau.

An officer in both World War II and the Korean Conflict, he is active in Masonic and Shrine lodge activities and currently is national vice-chairman of the Anti Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

**By Dr. Leonard L. Gibb
Director of Development
and UW-SP Foundation, Inc.**

It has been a very long winter! Those of us at UW-SP are very pleased to have the piles of dirty white stuff disappear. I am certain you agree.

We are having an excellent year at Stevens Point. Dr. Ellery has a title of acting chancellor and is working very hard to fulfill the job description. The "acting" portion is a misnomer. Some may find it difficult to follow Lee Dreyfus at almost anything, but Dr. Ellery, though his style is different, also has a deep feeling for our University and is an enjoyable leader to follow.

Over recent years many of the dollars generated by the UW-SP Foundation have gone toward student scholarships. There are several reasons for this. Initially, and to a certain extent today, those funds are needed and help many with financial need. However, another need is emerging that will be coming your direction later this year.

This need is for monies each academic dean may have at his disposal to maintain flexibility in several areas of our institution. For lack of a better name, these funds might be labeled faculty development monies. Do you know that each faculty member receives about \$80 per year from the state budget to be used for professional advancement? Now really! Eighty dollars a year would not permit a faculty member to attend a two-day meeting in Milwaukee, certainly not a regional or national gathering out of state!

The margin of excellence of this university continues to be found in the faculty we attract and hold. The ratio of advanced degrees is higher than ever before. To maintain a top faculty we expect them to remain current in their respective fields. Individual research and reading are not enough. They need to participate in regional and national professional organizations.

Deans also need funds to bring other outstanding academic leaders to campus to challenge faculty and our top upper-division students. A faculty development fund would permit this type of flexibility. When our faculty research or draft solid works, publication funds are needed to help them present their efforts in written form before national gatherings or in journals.

Katz has been a foundation director since 1976.

Worth announced at the foundation annual meeting in the University Center that plans are being made to begin construction this year, on the dormitory at the environmental station which would accommodate 60 youngsters for overnight visits at the facility. Unlike the present series of cabins surrounding the main lodge and educational buildings, the one-story dorm would be winterized. A wood-burning furnace will be

Other areas have faculty expertise that could aid problem solving in many areas of Wisconsin life and industry. Regional centers might be established to bring together lay and professional persons with these common concerns. State monies do not provide for these functions as they fall outside of instructional formula funding. Yet, most would agree, these efforts are part of a university.

You recall some of the top faculty of your vintage, be they a Schmeckle, Burroughs, Herrick, Roach, Knutzen, Spindler, or many still on our faculty or more recently retired. Those teaching now have an equal percentage just as dedicated or hard working as you recall. They desire to be on top of their field; we need to help support these pursuits. Be on the alert for our annual mailing coming your direction. Help us when we ask for those dollars that will keep our faculty on top and provide current students with the margin of excellence.

To give this fund a special meaning, it has been decided that it will be named in honor of an early alumnus of our institution who climbed the ladder of success in education to become president of his alma mater from 1940 to 1962. Of course, we're referring to William C. Hansen, still active at his country home as he nears his 88th birthday. The fund will be known as the "William C. Hansen Professional Improvement Fund for Faculty."

**By Karen Beebe Engelhard
Director of Alumni Relations**

Most projections of future college and university enrollments forecast declines in the decade ahead. Between 1980 and 1994, for example, the number of college-age students in America -- people already born and counted -- will drop by about 25 to 30 percent. We at UW-SP undoubtedly will be part of this trend. Fewer students mean budget cuts, hiring freezes, fewer faculty, and the phasing out of programs.

We need your help!

When high school students from your community ask you about our University, campus facilities, new programs, majors, minors ..., are you prepared to answer -- OR -- could you direct them to the right person?

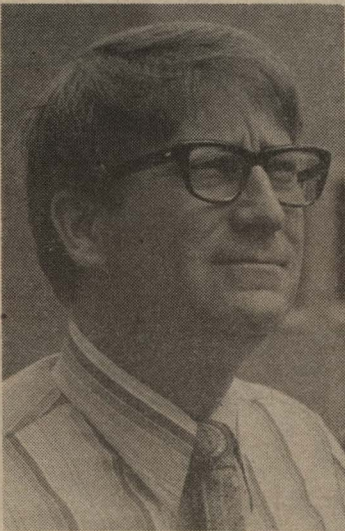
installed and construction will be in the side of a hill so part of the area will not be exposed and presumably make it easier to heat. Solar energy units are to be installed, too, Worth said.

Gibb currently is finalizing fund-raising efforts for the project.

Bell reported that the foundation has total assets of \$617,021 -- which is down about a third of a million dollars from last year. The reason is that the organization made one of the highest valued land donations to the

state that it has ever received. The property near the north campus was placed in a conservancy as part of the Schmeckle Reserve.

However, the foundation also is negotiating the receipt of a large parcel of land in northern Wisconsin and has been informed that it is to receive a substantial bequest from the will of a Central Wisconsin woman within a short time, and together those gifts are expected to return the assets to the million dollar range.



Leonard Gibb



Karen Engelhard

We are an excellent university -- you are a part of that excellence. Becoming an active recruiter for us would not be difficult. Talk about Stevens Point -- gather information -- let us know where we can be of help. Use our office as your information center. We will respond promptly to any requests. If we do not have immediate answers for you, we will get them for you. Someone on our university staff will be happy to contact any

prospective student to whom you direct us. But, we need that middle man -- you!

We all want UW-SP to continue its fine tradition of service to students. Maintaining our enrollment will ensure our ability to attract and keep expert faculty and continue quality programs. Please join with us and dedicate your efforts in making the 1980s a time of growth in excellence.

IT COSTS YOUR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION 50 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	
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 future Pointer Alumnus:		

Return by mail to Alumni Association, 104 Student Service Center, UW-SP, Stevens Point, WI 54481.



The cupola atop Old Main will be saved along with the entire center section of the building, but both need a lot of repair work. On April 19, workmen began removing the west wing of the building and later the east wing will be removed. To commemorate Old Main's partial survival and restoration, employees whose offices are in the building took up a collection to buy two maple trees for the front lawn. Posing with them were, from left to right, Clarence Becker of Whiting Nursery, State Rep. David Helbach, a UW-SP alumnus, Assistant to the Chancellor Mary Williams and President Emeritus and Mrs. William C. Hansen.

Old Main Project Begins

It's finally happening. Old Main at UW-SP is, in part, being preserved.

The State Building Commission voted 8-0 on January 26 to fund the total \$1.97 million cost of removing the east and west wings and retaining the original center section which was constructed in 1893 and 1894 at a cost of approximately \$50,000.

The exterior of the building is to be restored to its original appearance and the interior will be modernized with the exception of a 75-seat parliamentary room which will be finished in an 1890s motif.

Offices were vacated in March and workmen arrived March 19 with the Hoffman Co. of Appleton as the general contractor. Electrical work will be done by Newton Electric of Schofield, plumbing and heating by Marshfield Plumbing and Heating, sprinkling system by August Winter and Sons of Appleton and elevator installation by Westinghouse Corp.

Old Main walked a tight rope for several decades. As early as the 1930s and 1940s, people were regarding it as "an old barn" and a possible fire trap. It was the major facility on campus, and there were occasional fears that if it underwent extensive fire damage, the state might move the entire campus to Wausau which is the largest city in the region.

By the late 1960s, state officials were all but regarding it as "condemned" and on one occasion a state official referred to it as being in the poorest condition of all state-owned buildings.

When its future appeared most bleak, the UW-SP Alumni Association, led by Richard Toser of Stevens Point with help from State Senator William Bablitch, former State Rep. Leonard Groshek, and former Chancellor Lee Dreyfus, conducted a "Save Old Main" campaign among influential state officials.

It received a special boost about a year ago when it was placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The State Building Commission voted in the summer of 1977 to spend \$1.83 million in tearing off wings that had been added in about 1901 and 1913 and to retain the original section. But by the time the plans were drawn and bids were received on Jan. 11, inflation had taken its toll and there wasn't enough money in the budget to pay all of the low bidders.

The request for an additional \$144,000 was received by the new chairman of the State Building Commission, Gov. Lee Dreyfus, who, ironically, had made several appearances before some previous and some still serving commissioners with

hat in hand and a plea to keep the building in which his campus office was located.

Dreyfus brought special attention to Old Main on Jan. 1 when he chose to be sworn in as governor in a brief outdoor ceremony in front of the structure.

After the construction project is completed, probably in the summer of 1980, the building will be used exclusively for administrative offices. The area where the wings now stand will be landscaped, and additional parking spots may be added in part of the space.

Carpenter Remembered

The old carpenter, Justin Manchester, rests easier in a far-away grave, the most famous piece of his handiwork earmarked for preservation.

Manchester constructed the cupola on UW-SP's Old Main in 1894, an ornate topping that has become a symbol of the school.

At the time of his death in the 1940s, people already were speculating whether Old Main would have to be torn down because it was such a "big barn," "rickety," and "firetrap."

As the controversy heightened whether to save the structure, Mrs. Raymond Isherwood and Miss Grace Fletcher of Plover kept their fingers crossed that state officials would indeed intervene with needed funds for preservation, which happened January 26, 1979.

The last of Manchester's grandchildren who live in this area, the two sisters regard the cupola as a source of family pride.

Their grandfather, who was both a carpenter and contractor, had special skills in doing the finishing work in buildings and was hired to do a variety of pro-

jects in readying what was to become the home of the state's sixth normal school.

Mrs. Isherwood says she enjoys a story about her uncle, the late Price Manchester, who was a little boy when Old Main was being constructed. Confused by the name of the new school president, Theron B. Pray, and the purpose of the cupola his father was building, the youngster concluded that it would be a place where the president would go to pray.

The carpenter was living in Stevens Point at that time, but moved his family sometime later to the Arnott area where he constructed many of the frame farm houses that still dot the countryside there. In his later life, he moved to Azusa, California, where he worked on carpentry crews that finished new churches. He died and was buried in that city in about 1947.

By then, many of his grandchildren had already attended UW-SP and taken particular pride in the cupola. Numerous great-grandchildren are now on the alumni roles and their children are likely prospects for enrollment in the next decade.



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

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

Dr. Leonard Gibb, director of development;

Karen Engelhard, alumni director;

Scott Schultz, alumni programs coordinator;

Harriet Leach, alumni secretary;

Aggie Trzebiatowski, development secretary.

The Pointer Alumnus is published by the Office of News and Publications, in Delzell Hall, 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 student Matthew Lewis.

Wisconsin Starts Its LSD Trip on Campus

By John Anderson

"GOP Has New Son Rising in the Vest," proclaimed a headline in an edition of this publication about two years ago.

Maverick educator turned politician Lee Sherman Dreyfus was running for governor as an undeclared candidate.

Many of his best friends thought the race was nothing more than a lark.

But the mood for change was hanging heavy over Wisconsin after seven years of strong Democratic domination in all areas of state government. And the campaigner with inimitable style stunned even his most optimistic supporters by beating the Republican machine and its endorsed candidate, Robert Kasten, in the primary, and then going on to a landslide victory over Acting Governor Martin Schreiber.

On Jan. 1, he was sworn into office in a simple outdoor ceremony in front of the UW-SP Old Main Building in which his office had been the previous 11 years while he served as the institution's chancellor.

Dreyfus had announced in the spring of 1977 to a student reporter that he was interested in running for governor. The story was repeated in state papers but given little prominence. In December of 1977, he held a news conference in the University Center to assert himself with the UW Board of Regents who were less than enthusiastic about prospects of his candidacy. Like it or not, he said the regents were to know that henceforth he would openly pursue the governorship. On the same day, he joined the Republican Party for the first time.

In April of 1978, he received permission from the regents to take a leave of absence and announced his candidacy at a dinner in Stevens Point. He never returned to that job.

How did Dreyfus pull off his election?

It started long ago. The unconventional, colorful, sometimes controversial and flamboyant educator had become widely known in Wisconsin long before he was identified with partisan politics. A frequent speaker on numerous subjects (he gave at least one public address once every three or four days before he went on leave), he usually attracted good-sized audiences because of his excellence in oratory. News reporters liked to cover his talks because of his catchy quips.

Though in front of the public eye for many reasons while chancellor, one decision he made spurred reaction and comments about him at the grass roots level all over Wisconsin. That was in 1975 when he decided against implementing a 24-hour-per-day visitation in dormitories on his campus.

The policy had been approved by the UW System Board of Regents, and Dreyfus was the only chancellor not to accept the option okayed for state campuses by the regents. He said the 24-hour policy was bad on the basis of social, security, cost and moral issues.

"On a risk-benefit basis, that risk far outweighs for me any of the so-called benefits I've heard articulated thus far," he concluded. Letters of support poured into his office from individuals and organizations across Wisconsin.

In 1971, when merger between the two systems of higher education was approved by the Wisconsin Legislature, Dreyfus rated that action as a high point in his education career.

For several months before passage of that bill, he had been in the front as a promoter of merger through speeches and position papers. One of his biggest complaints was that the old State University System served more persons than the University of Wisconsin System, yet it received disproportionate funding.

He called attention to better pay, smaller teaching loads and in many cases, better support for services and facilities at the UW campuses.

Nevertheless, there was a kind of "don't rock the boat" attitude in the WSU and Dreyfus



Father Leo Krynski said the invocation at the Jan. 1 swearing in ceremony for Lee Dreyfus as governor. The oath was administered in front of Old Main at UW-SP by Circuit Judge James Levi of Stevens Point. Dreyfus was joined by wife, Joyce, his daughter, Susan, and two grandsons, and his son, Lee, and daughter-in-law (not pictured) at the podium.

wasn't entirely popular for his strong stands and his numerous public statements supporting the merger that was being officially advanced by Governor Patrick Lucey.

But when merger was implemented, even original foes of the idea started offering positive comments about the benefits, and Governor Lucey credited Dreyfus with playing a key role in bringing it about.



Dreyfus posed on the day he was officially inaugurated as president of then Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point in the spring of 1968.

On his own campus, Dreyfus said he was proud of the millions of dollars in new buildings added during his administration and new academic programs, activities and innovations that came about under his direction.

"However, the single most important thing is that faculty governance and involvement has been improved to such an extent that it is far stronger in terms of quality and its role. The same is true in the student ranks. And that's what a university should be about," he once said.

With a red vest as his trademark from the time he arrived on campus, the 52-year-old Dreyfus no longer smokes cigars but has more gray hair. He previously had been on the faculty of the UW-Madison.

His unconventional approach to the handling of a chancellor's office was manifested in several ways. "I'm essentially a teacher," he has often said. Consequently, he ranked nationwide as one of the few heads of a large school who continued to hold classes -- one each semester for the communication department.

In addresses he made while chancellor, his topics were far reaching. On one occasion he indicted Jiggs of comic page fame for retarding the growth of opera in the United States by depicting the art as a horrible experience. Another was more academic by urging universities to do more than vocational training and return to the old liberal arts concept of educating the whole person.

His comments were always tailored to the times. When higher education in general came under attack from many quarters, he warned that the pursuit of knowledge must not be separated from its consequences. The result could be universities producing technical giants who would be moral dwarfs.

When he spoke about his own campus, he said the goal of his administration was to make it the absolute center of educational influence in this part of the state.

The Vietnam War was raging when Dreyfus assumed the top job at Stevens Point and it was only a matter of months for his students and some faculty to begin organizing a series of demonstrations to express strong opposition to the conflict.

"I'm pro-protest," he once said. "But students must be taught how to protest so they win the ball game and don't destroy the stadium."

There were some edgy days in his office as the war continued and the students became increasingly irate because past protests nationwide had not made an effect on American military policy.

mpus Here

In addition, some students thought presence of an ROTC unit at their school and Dreyfus' support of it showed local backing for the military action in South East Asia:

Dreyfus argued that ROTC should be viewed as the presence of the university in the military instead of the presence of the military in the university.

The lid stayed on at Stevens Point.

The huge enrollment increases at his campus in the late 1960s were to some extent the result of parents unwilling to send their 18-year-olds to a school that had been scenes of violent demonstrations. Protest at Stevens Point had been constrained and nearly always peaceful; consequently, drawing power which had become quite good now was extremely high.

"My door is always open," he invariably told students when he addressed them. To the chagrin of faculty members, he said he would give students priority in the waiting line outside his office, and he did.

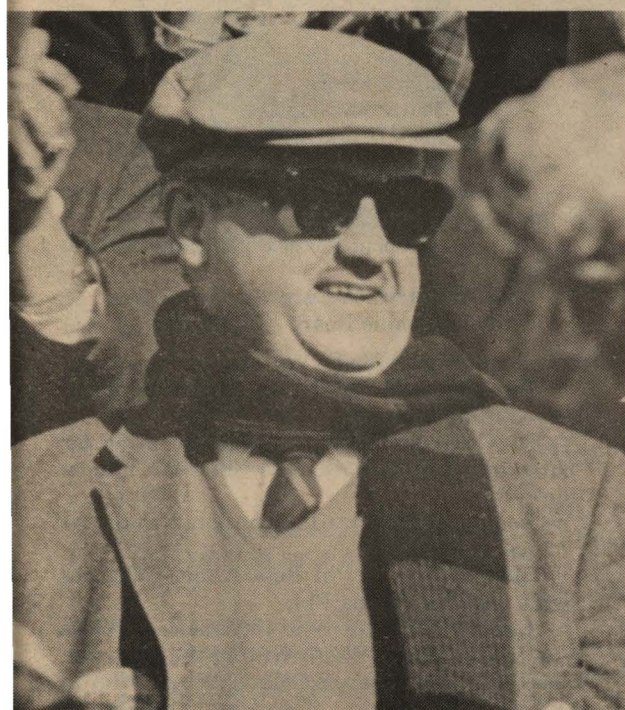
Though a radical student newspaper found occasion to attack some of his policies in tough sometimes rude language, Dreyfus maintained a high degree of popularity within the student body. He made a point of visiting students in the dorms at times when they'd most likely be there -- around the hour of midnight. Other times, he would stop at beer bars to chat informally about their concerns. As a college student, he had worked as a bartender.

His memory of names always has been good and he could walk through a crowd and stun persons accompanying him by rattling off scores of Hi's with the correct identification. This writer who was on a leave of absence between the September Primary and November general election as Dreyfus' campaign press secretary, often observed him impressing people with his ability to remember their names.

His informality bred informality. His secretary, for example, was taken aback one day when a coed bounced into his office and asked quite matter of factly: "Is Lee in?"

Dreyfus' legacy in Central Wisconsin includes a concept he first announced in the fall of 1967. He called it "Ruroplex" and it meant a ruropolitan complex, which he believes this part of the state comprises. Together, Portage and Marathon Counties are the center block of Wisconsin in a rural setting, but with the population of several hundred thousand -- the size of a large city. He encouraged greater cooperation between Marshfield, Wisconsin Rapids, Stevens Point and Wausau and for residents of the area to view the total areas as their city and their hometowns as their neighborhoods.

Dreyfus now believes progress is beginning to be made with this regional consciousness accruing to the benefit of the entire area.



Dreyfus had a big smile and a "nifty" outfit at winter football game early in his presidency.



Dreyfus supporters celebrated his victory as governor at the Stevens Point Holiday Inn on Nov. 7, 1978.

Dreyfus has kept abreast in the communications field during his reign as chancellor, which was highlighted in 1972 in his service as chairman of the Governor's Blue Ribbon Task Force on Cable Television. At UW-Madison, he had been professor of speech and radio-television education and also director of instructional television resources and manager of station WHA-TV.

Through the years, Dreyfus has had close ties with former Republican Congressman Melvin R. Laird and former Secretary of the Army, Robert Froehlke, and with former Democratic Governor Lucy.

The Dreyfuses and Luceys had been Madison neighbors in earlier years, and in 1966 Dreyfus ran a campaign at UW-Madison when Lucey made an unsuccessful attempt to unseat incumbent Republican Warren Knowles in the state house.

When Laird quit his congressional post to become U.S. Secretary of Defense, Dreyfus was mentioned as a possible candidate to seek the vacant position, but he never said which party banner he would run under if such a decision were to be made. National GOP chairman Rogers C.B. Morton was one of those who asked him to run.

Democratic President Lyndon Johnson recognized the chancellor's contributions to educational broadcasting (Dreyfus was chairman of the Wisconsin State ETV working committee in charge of preparing a statewide educational television). When a public television bill was signed into law at the White House in 1967, LBJ invited LSD to observe and gave him a pen as a souvenir.



Dreyfus was welcomed to his first day as president of WSU-SP on Oct. 2, 1967, by Gordon Haferbecker, vice-president, who had served the nine previous months as acting president.

Beyond all that, Dreyfus also had some personal ties with President Nixon that were made during the 1968 campaign and were reported in a book by Garry Wills entitled "Nixon Agonistes."

Nixon made one of his early campaign appearances on the Stevens Point campus which drew nearly 3,000 spectators plus a huge throng of national reporters.

Irreverently, Wills said in his book that the speech was devoted to global concerns and that Dreyfus "casually put his hands in his pockets and revealed his own large globe covered with red sweater and a key chain dangling almost to his knees (he must have become a swinger in the Forties)."

The author said that at that time LSD was as popular with his students as LBJ was unpopular.

"Just in case in November you're looking for a job -- you're a pretty good lecturer -- just give me a call," Dreyfus was reported as saying to Nixon.

There were rumors from time to time that Dreyfus' days in Stevens Point would be numbered. Many believed he was destined to higher positions.

After becoming chancellor he said he'd give the job five years, and after that point if he wasn't having fun, he would either return to the classroom or leave.

In recent years, however, he almost always assured reporters who continually reminded him of the earlier statement, that he was having fun. He hedged somewhat during the late 1960s when student unrest was at its peak and in the early 1970s when budget cuts and enrollment shortfalls were taking tolls on that fun.

Dreyfus had his critics: UW System Board of Regents members were known, through the years, to be irritated with the fact he would speak out against some of their policies.

The Stevens Point faculty did not greet him with open arms when he arrived on the job in 1967 as ninth head of the institution. A local committee had recommended promoting the vice chancellor here for the top job, but the regents didn't accept the advice and went with the man retired UW-Superior chancellor (president) Jim Dan Hill had encouraged to run and whom Hill did some lobbying for among board members.

Dreyfus declared a fiscal emergency for UW-SP several years ago when enrollments declined and a smaller budget was received from the state to run the school. There was a surplus, Dreyfus believed, among faculty in some departments and he was involved in sticky legal fights to lay off several professors.

The chancellor also faced the criticism found on many campuses -- initiated by teaching faculty -- that too much of the institutional budget was going into salaries for administrators.

(Continued on next page)

Dreyfus Was Child Performer on Radio

(Continued from previous page)

On the other hand, Dreyfus also won support for taking up faculty causes to the regents and for clarifying to the public educational issues that were not being understood and were being held in disfavor by taxpayers.

He made educational missions to Red China, Poland, Vietnam, Taiwan and became a leader in the state for establishing overseas education programs for students with an interest in other lands, peoples, cultures and governments. UW-SP now has branches in Poland, England, Germany, Spain, India, Taiwan and Malaysia.

When oil producing countries formed a cartel and began increasing the price of crude oil, Dreyfus won educators' support for suggesting that the United States should counter with new agreements to trade educational services for natural resources.

His move from Stevens Point wasn't an easy one. Both he and his wife often confided in friends that they found Stevens Point a pleasant city in which to live and they said that often as they prepared to set up housekeeping in the executive mansion in Madison's plush Maple Bluff section.

However, Dreyfus did look at jobs elsewhere from time to time. Talk circulated several years ago about his being named as the new president of the University of Wisconsin system and also of Kent State University of Ohio. Rumors moved about town a little later that he was in line to become Secretary of the Army after the departure of Stevens Point's Froehlke.

Throughout his tenure at Stevens Point, there were numerous business matters that involved visits to Washington, D.C., a bustling city which always intrigued Dreyfus, a man who thrives on a place in society's main stream. His friends surmised that he was developing a touch of Potomac Fever, especially when he tried for and was considered in 1973 for a seat on the Federal Communication Commission.

Dreyfus, who was born in Milwaukee June 20, 1926, was one of three sons of Woods and Clare Dreyfus. His father was employed in manage-



Chancellor Dreyfus and wife, Joyce, posed on the campaign bus in July when the novel vehicle was sent on the road with candidate and a "rag tag band."

ment for the Hearst-owned WISN Radio Station in Milwaukee and his mother served about a quarter century on the school board in that city until her death in the early 1970s. The state PTA organization chose her as its "Mother of the Year."

As a small boy, Dreyfus, with the connections he had in radio because of his father, was a child actor and singer on radio as was his wife, Joyce, who is one year his junior and was reared only a few doors from his home. They have known one another since before they started school and were married in 1946. Today they have two married children and two grandchildren.

Dreyfus is a graduate of Washington High School in Milwaukee, served in the Navy during World War II and received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from UW-Madison.

Before coming to Stevens Point, he was chairman of the division of radio-TV-film and professor of speech and radio-TV education. From 1962 to 1965 he was general manager of WHA-TV in Madison which is home base for the entire Wisconsin Educational Television Network. He served as chairman of the working committee in charge of preparing the plan for today's statewide network.

Previously, he served as general manager of educational radio station WDET at Wayne State University in Detroit and as a professor and associate director of that school's mass communication program.

He started his teaching career with UW Extension in 1950.

The Dreyfus record includes:

- Board member of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU);
- Advisory Director of the U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy;
- Former chairman of the Council of Chancellors - University of Wisconsin System (1976);
- Former chairman of the Council of Presidents of Wisconsin State Universities;
- Former chairman of the National Advisory Panel on Army ROTC Affairs;
- Former chairman of the Governor's Blue Ribbon Commission on Cable Communication;

-- Former chief of mission under Vietnam Contract for Higher Education conducted by the Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point Foundation, Inc.;

-- Member of the committee on Federal Relations and Committee on Serviceman's Opportunity College;

-- Member of AASCU Exchange Mission to Poland and the People's Republic of China;

-- Member of American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education - Committee on Public Relations and Publications;

-- Member of North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools - reviewing committee of the Commission on Colleges and Universities and a former board member of North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools;

-- Former board member of National Association of Educational Broadcasters;

-- Former board member of ETV Consultant to Wisconsin State College System, State of Delaware, AT & T School Systems, etc.;

-- Chairman, R/TV/Film Division, Speech Association of America (1964-65);

-- Former educational advisor to Secretary of the Army (1970-73).

He also has served on the boards of directors of:

- Winnebago Children's Home;
- Stevens Point YMCA;
- St. Michael's Hospital;
- Sentry Foundation;
- University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Foundation, Inc.;
- National Association of Educational Broadcasters;
- Wisconsin Health Care Review Board;
- United Masonic Board of DeMolay.

Among the awards he has received are:

- President's Medallion - Association of the United States Army;
- The Cross of St. Luke - Episcopal Church, for "outstanding contributions to Christian Education";
- Legion of Honor - International Supreme Council of DeMolay;
- Membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi;
- Listing in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the World, Who's Who in the Midwest, Director of American Scholars, Who's Who in American Education, Broadcast Pioneers of America Directory;
- Honorary member of Phi Tau Phi, Republic of China's National Honor Society, 10/76;
- State of Wisconsin's Outstanding Communicator for 1978 - the Wisconsin Communication Association.

Editor Predicted Race

Just over a year after Lee S. Dreyfus became president of the then Wisconsin-State University-Stevens Point, the school paper saw him as a gubernatorial candidate.

In the Oct. 10, 1968, issue of "The Pointer," a column by Bill McMillen, the associate editor, took a tongue-in-cheek look at Dreyfus running as a Republican candidate in 1970 against Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier.

McMillen, now director of conferences and grants writer in the office of continuing education at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, wrote that the Republicans drafted Dreyfus at the suggestion of Melvin Laird, a former Marshfield congressman and secretary of defense.

Among the campaign issues, McMillen said Dreyfus "would lower the beer drink-

ing age to 16 and make red vests mandatory on all men over 40."

During the campaign, McMillen said Dreyfus, who also taught a class in television communications during that time, "promised a television in every room."

As for the outcome of that election, well, McMillen said after eight recounts the vote ended in a tie so Maier claimed the southern half of the state for his governorship and Dreyfus took over the northern half, instituting a 51st state.

After learning of Dreyfus' election this fall, McMillen said, "I wonder why he didn't use his first slogan: 'I'm LSD and we're going on a trip together!'"

When Dreyfus took over as head of the university, he had used that slogan, referring to his initials.

Language Lab Named for Mildred Davis

The foreign language laboratory and materials center at UW-SP has been named for Professor Emeritus Mildred Davis who has been either a teacher or student on campus since 1928.

"Surely, Miss Davis must be viewed as the epitome of the dedicated teacher of her era. Through her devotion to education and her deep concern for the university, she has earned a special place in the heart and history of UW-SP," said Acting Chancellor John Ellery in announcing the recognition.

The naming will be formally acknowledged at the annual Alumni Day on campus June 17.

Miss Davis became a foreign language teacher at the school 51 years ago when it was known as Central State Teachers College, and she was the only one it had for the next quarter century. She taught both French and Spanish and at one time had 90 students in a beginning class and 65 in another. Those students were in addition to upperclassmen in three other groups.

She taught full-time for 42 years until 1970 and then spent two years as a part-time faculty member. For the past few years, she has been auditing a variety of classes as a student under a program for senior citizens. Her goal is to stay involved with the university as long as she lives, she says.

Daily involvement with young people "has done more for me why I just can't express it the atmosphere is so conducive to development," she muses.

Besides attending classes, Miss Davis has many of her meals with students in their dining rooms. Her apartment is at the edge of campus.

The language laboratory that will bear her name is on the third story of the Collins Classroom Center and contains more than \$25,000 worth of electronic equipment. In addition to a main room where there are 36 individual booths and a study area, the complex also has a control room with a console unit for monitoring or duplicating the various audio tapes played at the booths.

Much of today's language instruction at UW-SP is tied to a system in which students use textbooks that have related taped exercises that can be used in the laboratory. Questions are posed, the students' responses are then taped for self evaluation. The laboratory also has video tape and slide and audio tape systems for a different dimension of study that can be carried out in an adjacent room.

Mark Seiler, chairman of the foreign language department, said the laboratory is operated with the assistance of between eight and 10 student employees each semester.

The university developed a small, make-shift language laboratory in Old Main in the mid 1960s when Miss Davis was



Mildred Davis, far left in front row, has more than a 50-year association with UW-SP. In the early 1940s, this picture of mainly teachers, both at the college and in area schools, was taken. From left beside Miss Davis in the front row are Bessie May Allen, May Roach, Inga Firnstahl, Clara Sodke, Irene Kronenwetter and Mildred Williams; second row from left, Leah Deihl, Blanche Ball, Marie Coon, Maratha Thon, Nellie Cutler, Erna Haupt, Ruth Horton, Margaret Zielsdorf, Grace Christensen, Marion Healey, Valda Kastner, Ella Esser and Helen Meston; top row from left, Ann Pitch, Ellen Johnson, Mary Samter, Rowena Allen and Edna Goldsmith.

still on the faculty, and has been developing its present one that was specially designed for the building that opened in 1966. Seiler said new equipment is added from time to time, and carpeting and accoustical tile are to be the next major additions.

Today, Miss Davis' department is known as foreign language and comparative literature and has nine full-time and several part-time faculty members. It has one of the largest student enrollments and staffs

at a state university. Instruction is provided in German, French, Spanish and Russian and others on an irregular basis, such as Chinese, Japanese, Polish, Norwegian, Danish and Latin.

Miss Davis was born in Chandler, Okla., when it was still Indian territory. At a young age, she moved to Osceola, Iowa, where she grew up.

Educated at the University of Iowa where she received an M.A. degree and did work to-

ward a doctorate, she also studied at the University of Paris and at Middlebury College in Vermont when poet Robert Frost was there.

Besides foreign language, she also did extensive collegiate level study of speech correction. She was involved in an instructional program one year in that field for the University of Iowa and also taught French there for one year. She taught at the high school in her hometown of Osceola, Iowa, for a year and about two years at a junior college in Creston, Iowa, before coming to Stevens Point.

Miss Davis increased from three to four the weekly hours of classtime for languages at UW-SP, and she introduced a textbook from the University of Iowa which she illustrated for the author.

Her interest in speech correction led her not only to teach what is believed to have been the first course on that subject here but to provide individual therapy for students with problems. For those young people who had learned English pronouncing the "th" sound with a "d," she explained to them that it was natural that they do it

because in the Polish language, for example, there is no "th" sound.

During her long teaching career, she served under six of the university's nine chief executives -- from Robert Baldwin who hired her to Lee S. Dreyfus.

She became well known for her artistic talents, especially her work in sketching with pen and ink. For years, she hand lettered the names of each graduate on the diplomas. Her sketch of Old Main continues to be printed in the diploma covers. Her illustrations have appeared in numerous publications. She also has done paper tole, rosemaling, needlework, and using razorblades to create objects from soft basswood.

Interested in all aspects of the arts, Miss Davis used to arrange to take her students to shows by some of the most famous performing artists of the era. Her classes saw pianist Paderewski, singer Marion Anderson, actor Walter Hampden and others.

Today, memories of those trips are among the things her former students talk about with her.



Miss Davis now and about the time she joined the faculty at Stevens Point in 1928.



University Lake was a popular recreation site last year. Swimming in the man-made body of water on north campus will not be permitted this summer, however.

Four-Day Week at Summer Session

The UW-SP will go to a four-day week for most of its courses during its 72nd annual summer session from June 11 to Aug. 3.

The offerings will be structured so students may take a three-credit course in either four or eight weeks. In addition, it will be possible for people enrolled in more than one course simultaneously to take one of them on the four-week track and the other one over the eight-week period.

Orland Radke, the new summer session director, said the scheduling changes are experimental and made in an attempt to attract a larger student body. In recent years, summer enrollments have been in the 2,300 to 2,500 range.

Many of the students are older students who commute to campus from area communities. The four-day week will save them some car expense. For professors who are affected, Radke says they'll have an uninterrupted day each week to work on class preparations and other projects.

The four-day experiment will apply to most courses except those in the sciences and foreign languages whose professors said it was difficult to concentrate their instruction below a five-day week.

Under the new plan, a three-credit course that met for one

hour each of five days during the eight-week session will be changed to meet for one hour and 15 minutes on Mondays through Thursdays. Three-credit courses offered in the four-week period will be for two and one-half hours daily in four days instead of two hours in the five-day weeks.

Radke said the UW System has allocated \$570,000 to cover instructional costs of the session. He has earmarked \$520,000 for traditional offerings and \$50,000 to fund courses that are expected to have special appeal to various interest groups. Some of the offerings have been popularly received within the last few years while others are new and experimental.

Here's a list of those special courses which will be conducted for either one, two, three, four, six or eight weeks and many for both graduate and under-graduate credit:

Workshop for handicapped students in driver education, workshop for teachers on present trends, problems and issues in health, physical education and athletics, music of Polish American composers, beginning international folk dancing, tap and jazz dancing, techniques in voice instruction and therapy conducted by visiting artist Owen Brown,

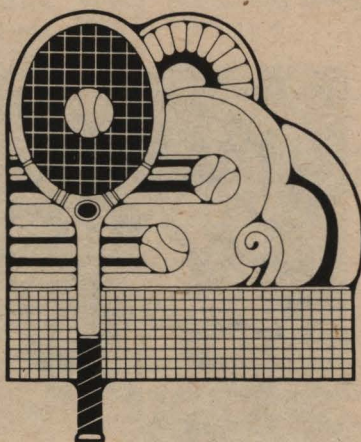
Identification and use of community resources to be used by teachers for instructional purposes, personal reading for professional development, introduction to communication, study tour to New York City's fashion industry centers, study tour to England for observation on interior designs of buildings and use of space, principles of microwave cooking, food preservation,

Alternative education, prin-

ciples of education, developmental therapy training institute for teachers in classrooms by teachers in grades kindergarten through 12, workshop in social and disco dancing, workshop at Central Wisconsin Environmental Education Station on careers in natural resources, intensive studies of wildlife management and research practices in and near Wisconsin, workshop for school administrators, workshop for teachers and administrators in programs for gifted children,

Workshop in energy concepts for elementary teachers, intensive, personalized assistance to help students sharpen reading and writing skills, supplemental instruction for students having difficulty with basic economic concepts in economics classes, politics and life in Great Britain, ethics and medicine, problems and prospects of small cities and towns, history of European resources development, communication media and local elections, local political organizations.

Six Sports Camps Set



The UW-SP athletic department will offer six sports camps this summer, with instruction provided by UW-SP coaches, staff members, and guest faculty from throughout the country.

The camps give young people an opportunity to improve their skills in several areas, including athletic taping and training, basketball, swimming, volleyball, wrestling and distance running.

Athletic taping and training for boys and girls, directed by UW-SP trainer Chuck Crandall, will be offered over the weekend of July 13-15. Basketball sessions, directed by Pointer coach Dick Bennett, and swimming workshops, headed by UW-SP swim coach Lynn Blair, will be available to both boys and girls over several weekends during

June and July.

Volleyball for coaches and athletes is scheduled for the weekend of August 17-19, and boys' wrestling will be offered July 13-15 and 27-29. Volleyball instruction will be given by high school and college coaches and U.S. Volleyball Association leaders. UW-SP coach John Munson and several high school coaches will conduct the wrestling workouts.

A full week of distance running training is scheduled for August 12-17. Camp director is Rick Witt, Pointer cross-country and track and field coach.

For information about any of the sessions, contact Don Amiot, Director of Summer Sports Camps, UW-SP Athletic Department.

We Know The Pope! He Was Here

Pardon "Pointer People" if they are beginning to sound like name droppers.

Their excuse is that they have been brushing shoulders every few weeks with big name personalities.

In October, for example, when Cardinal Karol Wojtyla was elected pope, it was a common occurrence to hear people say, "I shook hands with him that night he spoke at the University Center," or "He told me that"

As a cardinal, he spent a full day in a variety of appearances throughout Portage County and stayed overnight in Stevens Point during the summer of 1976 as part of his visit to the United States to attend an international Catholic gathering in Pennsylvania.

William F. Buckley, Jr., television talk show host, editor and newspaper columnist, was here Sept. 7 to give the address at the first of what is to be an annual academic convocation marking the beginning of a new school year. He dazzled his overflow audience in the Fieldhouse with an incredible display of vocabulary gymnastics.

Rector Hab M. Hess, who heads Jagiellonian University in Poland, one of the oldest institutions in all of Europe, came in October for a two-day visit. The Stevens Point campus has been hosting professors in visiting lecturer roles the past year and has been sending student groups to Hess' campus each fall for several years. Jagiellonian is in Cracow, the same city where the present pope used to live and where as cardinal he once entertained a group of Stevens Point students.

Political activist Tom Hayden, most recently known for his opposition to the California Proposition 13 and seen in screen magazines as the husband of actress Jane Fonda, spoke here Oct. 25 in a lecture series on the pros and cons of Proposition 13. The father of that tax-cutting movement, Howard Jarvis, came to defend his ideas in November.

Former Secretary of Defense and one-time congressman from this area, Melvin Laird, brought several "big name" personalities to speak in the biennial youth leadership conference he has been sponsoring since the mid 1960s for the top high school students in his old congressional district.

The keynote speaker at that Nov. 15 event was Henry Kissinger, former secretary of state. Rowland Evans, co-author with Robert Novak of a nationally circulated newspaper column, "Inside Report," and



He was a cardinal from Poland when he came to Stevens Point to spend a day and one-half in the summer of 1976. One of his stops was at UW-SP's University Center for an evening banquet and speech. Earlier in the day he was at St. Peter's Church with, at left, Pastor Chester Zielinski and Bishop F. W. Freking of La Crosse. Behind the then cardinal was UW-SP Professor Wacław Soroka who was instrumental in arranging the visit.

U.S. Rep. David Obey (D-Wausau) were among the discussion leaders.

Governor Lee Dreyfus was, at the time of "Laird Day," little more than a week beyond his stunning gubernatorial victory. He came to be master of ceremonies for a noon luncheon and program. Kissinger is regarded as a potential candidate for the U.S. Senate from New York State. Dreyfus quipped that the former diplomat might consider buying a red vest, getting a campaign

bus made to look like a train, and putting a band of young musicians on top.

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, former leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and longtime friend and close associate of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, gave a talk on Feb. 20 to help the campus commemorate Black History week.

Widely acclaimed performing groups have been here as part of the Arts and Lectures Series, too. It's been a lively year.



President Emeritus William C. Hanson, foreground, and Acting Chancellor John Ellery, left, were in an academic procession with William F. Buckley, Jr., marking the beginning of a new school year in September.



Henry Kissinger, former Secretary of State, and Lee S. Dreyfus, newly-elected Governor of Wisconsin, lunched together on campus in November.

Teaching Placement Surprisingly Strong

The big news in the annual placement report of graduates at the UW-SP focuses on something that didn't happen.

Opportunities in the teaching profession were expected to fall off sharply, but they didn't.

In fact, they improved with 64 percent of the education majors getting jobs in education as opposed to 61 percent the previous year. Nationally, the average during 1977 was about 47 percent.

Charles LaFollette, who coordinates teacher placement here, says there has been a significant decline in the enrollment of education programs across the country because of less need for professionals in the classroom. At UW-SP, for example, about 375 persons did practice teaching or were interns last year, which is half the number recorded little more than five years ago.

Even so, LaFollette explains, the turnover of existing teaching jobs was bigger than expected last year.

The university cautions prospective education majors about limited job opportunities in the future, and though recent placement successes have been surprisingly good, LaFollette isn't willing to "beat the tom tom" to encourage a new influx of students into teacher preparation.

Elementary school faculties have the biggest turnover, he explains. Of 147 UW-SP graduates in that area of education, 96 were hired for full-time teaching jobs and 15 landed positions as teacher aides or substitute teachers, accounting for 76 percent in-the-field placement. In secondary education, 132 of the 267 graduates were placed in teaching positions and another 21 were hired as aides or substitutes for a total of 57 percent.

Within specialized areas of secondary teaching there were no significant declines from the previous year in percentage of placement successes, but there were noticeable gains in biology, physical education, English, mathematics and home economics. Men and women with coaching minors have a good edge for jobs in schools where regular classroom teachers are needed to assume responsibilities in athletics, too.

The university reported sharp increases last year in the employability of natural resources graduates who in earlier times had rough sledding enroute to jobs. All levels of government have stepped up hiring for professionals with backgrounds in such areas as forestry, soil science, resource management, water science, environmental education and so forth, and there are growing opportunities for people in these fields to enter private enterprises, too.

Michael Pagel, a placement counselor for natural resources graduates, says employers in all parts of the country now are aware of the kind of specialists trained here and are impressed with the quality of the education they receive.

The College of Natural Resources has an aggressive internship program for its upperclassmen which has been particularly helpful in opening career opportunities for students upon graduation, he explains.

"Stevens Point's reputation is that of a school that instills good

attitudes in its students. Our graduates know what they are doing because of their good field experience, and they're good workers," he adds.

Among other non-teaching areas, job prospects are brightest for people in business administration, mathematics and technical fields such as paper engineering and computer science. All of the sciences are strong, and gains have been made for graduates in other fields that once had limited career opportunities. The political science department, for example, has expanded its offerings in public administration which prepares people to work in programs sponsored by local,

county, state and federal governments. Also, the department of sociology and anthropology has beefed up its curricula to support students interested in preparing to work in social services, youth and other human service-related positions.

Dennis Tierney, director of the career counseling and placement office, says that regardless of students' majors, their chances for employment often hinge on their special skills such as in communication or abilities to operate new technological instruments such as computers.

While proud of the placement successes of UW-SP graduates, Tierney says they could be even better if people would be more willing to move to where the jobs are opening, and if they would begin earlier in their collegiate lives to plan their careers.

As an example, though the market for teachers is tight, Tierney says every graduate could be placed in the field of education if they would be willing to go where the jobs are.





Professor David Wrone was joined by university staffers who assisted him in the production of a new book on the John F. Kennedy assassination. From left are Kathy Vollmer, an artist; Donna Watson, type composer; and Joan Ross, artist. They posed for a television cameraman during a news conference announcing publication of "The Freedom of Information Act and Political Assassinations."

Warren Commission Scathed in New Book

Professor David Wrone, who has made UW-SP one of the national centers for the study of President John Kennedy's assassination, has now published a book on the killing.

He announced and showed copies of his new work in a November campus press conference, on the eve of the 15th anniversary of Kennedy's death.

"The Freedom of Information Act and Political Assassinations" is the title of the 264-page soft-cover book which is the first publication of the UW-SP Foundation Press.

Wrone penned an extensive introduction about the significance of the Freedom of Information Act and selected the legal proceedings of assassination author-critic Harold Weisberg's court case "which stripped away the fiction of top secret and forced the two executive session transcripts of the Warren Commission into the public domain," the professor said.

The transcripts, according to Wrone, reveal that the commissioners appointed by President Johnson to investigate the assassination did not believe the lone assassin theory and were "afraid of the federal investigative agencies which were presenting them with the cover-up."

One of the pieces of information secured by Weisberg from the transcripts noted that the

commissioners had "... the picture of where the bullet (which killed Kennedy) entered in the back ... below the shoulder blade." Wrone regards that statement as startling when examined with the commission's published statement in its "Warren Report" which states, "... he (Kennedy) was struck in the neck."

The professor always has maintained that Lee Harvey Oswald was not involved in the shooting incident on Dealey Plaza in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963, though Oswald "was a fishy guy" who had connections with U.S. intelligence operations. The commission, on the other hand, concluded that he was the lone killer. Wrone argues that commission evidence proves that Oswald was not guilty and that at least two others fired the shots at Kennedy.

The testimony Wrone chose for the book became available in parts beginning in 1974 when Weisberg of Frederick, Md., won his first Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) case with the help of James Hirman Lesar, an attorney with whom Wrone had studied at the University of Illinois in the 1950s.

Weisberg, Lesar, Wrone and others have been in close cooperation in recent years in their independent investigations of Dr. Martin Luther King's, Robert Kennedy's and President Kennedy's assassinations.

The Wrone book is the first to publicize a verbatim account of testimony gained from FOIA. Though the work will be of interest to students of the assassination, the professor says it can serve as a handbook for attorneys on how the FOIA works and is intended primarily for use in libraries.

Wrone says FOIA "has proved to be a remarkable instrument for citizens seeking the evidentiary base of the assassinations of American politicians."

He says he marvels at the fact an independent investigator such as Weisberg was able to defeat Uncle Sam's attempt to invoke the claim of national defense and classify the records of the Warren Commission top secret.

The proceedings show, among other things that "commission member Gerald Ford, then a congressman and later U.S. president, printed a top secret document for personal profit and edited it without indication which changed its meaning," the professor says.

Another reference shows a "protest of commissioner Richard Russell when he learned his dissent from the lone assassin theory had been changed and his record had been faked," Wrone added.

The book is the first of several that Wrone expects to publish

utilizing previously top secret assassination documents secured by FOIA litigation. This series will be financially sustained by one edition defraying the cost of the next. He also is working on a major history of the assassination and is negotiating with publishers on a book that will be "the major, definitive bibliography" on all materials written to date about the killing. Still another project is his compilation of materials for a future book on the assassination investigation of New Orleans district attorney James Garrison and the federal government's efforts to discredit it. Wrone disagrees both with Garrison's probe and how Uncle Sam treated it.

With the assistance of several administrators and the UW-SP Foundation, Wrone has developed an archives in the Albertson Learning Resource Center which he believes contains one of the major collections of materials about the assassination outside of Washington, D.C.

Wrone himself has studied the assassination since it happened and began an intensive scholarly investigation more than a decade ago. His efforts, he recalls, were viewed skeptically by many professors here and elsewhere. It was not fashionable for an academician to question the Warren Commission findings, he reports.

Gradually, he says, respectability has come to his work though he still believes a sizeable number of people believe his project is inappropriate on a campus. The State Historical Society of Wisconsin published one of his first scholarly articles, a bibliography on major assassinations materials that had been published through the early 1970s. Later, Saturday Evening Post listed Wrone as one of the nation's top 20 experts on the assassination. The German news magazine equivalent to this country's Time, ran a feature article about him about a year ago and members of the Southern Historical Association invited him to give them a major address. Numerous radio and television stations and newspapers have done special feature stories about his work.

In addition to the archives he established at the university, Wrone has incorporated study of the assassination into several of his courses and has developed a special class which is being offered evenings this semester. He also has been responsible for several symposia on the assassination here.

The book is available at \$8.95 plus four percent sales tax and \$1 for postage and handling. Orders are being received by UW-Stevens Point Foundation Press, Park Student Services Building, UW-Stevens Point, 54481.

Faust Sets New Record of Service

Gilbert Faust, registrar at UW-SP, broke a record of service to the institution in September that had stood since 1937 and may never again be topped.

He began his 44th year on the faculty with eligibility to remain until the end of his 49th.

More than 200 campus colleagues attended a reception in the University Center that also marked the beginning of Edgar (Doc) Pierson, professor of biology's 41st year of employment and the fact Faust and Pierson have a combined length of service matching UW-SP's 85th year of existence.

Among the well-wishers was Mrs. Carolyn Rolfson Sargis of Park Ridge, retired business manager who holds a record of 42½ years as a classified civil service employee at UW-SP which was logged between 1919 and 1962.

Previously, only one other person had been officially employed longer than Mrs. Sargis: Professor Joseph V. Collins, a mathematician, who joined the Stevens Point Normal School faculty the year it opened in 1894 and remained 43 years. The Collins Classroom Center on Fourth Avenue is named for him.

In conjunction with the anniversaries, the UW-SP Office of Development-Alumni announced the receipt of a \$10,000 cash gift from Faust and his wife, Alice, who is chairman of the theatre arts department. The money is to be invested and the interest is to be used to fund scholarships for students in theatre arts and chemistry. Before he became a full-time member of the administrative staff, Faust taught chemistry.

There were several faculty members who are graduates of UW-SP and who were in classes taught by Faust and Pierson: Ethel Hill of the home economics department, recalled being their student shortly after their arrival here.

Faust was hired in 1935 and Pierson in 1938, and Mrs. Sargis said Pierson confused her when he came to her office to get on the payroll. "I thought he was another one of those young vacuum cleaner salesmen that we were seeing so much of in those days," she quipped.

Emeritus Professor Mildred Davis, the only living retired faculty member who spent more than four decades teaching -- a total of 42 years full-time and two years part-time -- also recalled their arrival. She was hired in 1928.

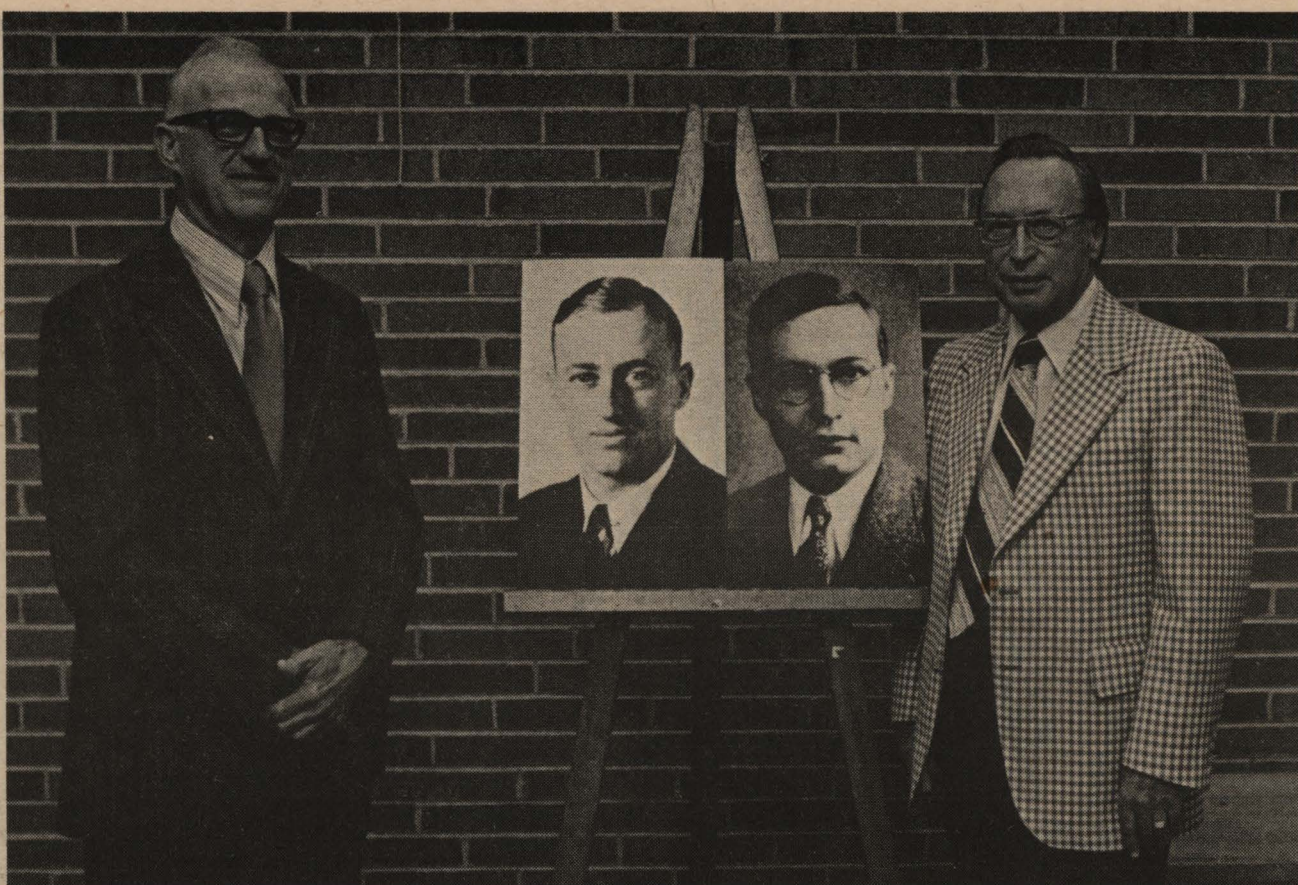
Brief tributes were read at the reception by Acting Chancellor John Ellery who presented the framed documents to the two men.

Pierson was acknowledged for living up to the old saw: "You're Not Getting Older, You're Getting Better." In recent years, he has been singled out several times as a finalist in the annual excellence in teaching competition based on student-faculty voting. The certificate called attention to the fact he has been instrumental in promoting strong faculty governance on the local and state levels, and served as first dean of the graduate college and as director of the summer session.

Faust was chided for being younger than some of his students when he began teaching here at age 21 and for looking younger than many more of those in his early classes. The certificate also noted that he persists in old habits of creating confusion with his "bright ties, flashy britches -- looking more like a campus teeny bopper than the grand old man of the faculty he really is. Truly a special campus character, despised at registration time and beloved in between, distinguished faculty member, creator of good will between his colleagues and a leading UW-SP booster," it stated.

If both men continue working until the mandatory retirement age of 70, Pierson will be remaining until 1980 and Faust until 1984.

But even after those dates, their surnames still may be on the university's faculty-staff roster with the presence of Mrs. Faust who is younger than her husband, and James Pierson, son of the professor, who has been a photographer in the Albertson Learning Resources Center for about five years.



Edgar Pierson, left, and Gilbert Faust, with photographs taken of them at the time they came to the university in the 1930s.

Wausau Educator Honored

(From Wausau Record-Herald)

"When I was up at the podium, I felt like I was at a football game again. I wasn't nervous at all," says Irene Kronenwetter, 80, describing her feelings upon receiving the distinguished alumnus award in August at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point summer graduation ceremonies.

The honor has been given to about 15 outstanding graduates of UW-SP in the last decade.

Miss Kronenwetter, who lives at 117 Sturgeon Eddy Road, Wausau, was cited for her long career in advancing education among the people of the state.



Irene Kronenwetter

Dr. Burdette Eagon, acting vice-chancellor of UW-SP and the honoree's former classmate, presented the award.

In her acceptance speech, Miss Kronenwetter talked about her career as teacher, principal and supervising teacher and her educational philosophy. "The hundreds of teachers and administrators were wonderfully dedicated people and I loved working with them. They knew that caring and human understanding preceded teaching for effective learning," she said.

"Old age is not for sissies," is her motto, she told the graduating class. With energy and boldness, Miss Kronenwetter continues to do volunteer work in politics as she has done for several years. She told the audience she works at the "political headquarters of the party of my choice" and then proudly admitted, "My sister Evelyn says I

should say that, but everyone knows, just by looking at me, I'm a Democrat" and proceeded to plug her favorite candidate.

Miss Kronenwetter, who is the granddaughter of Sebastian Kronenwetter for whom the town of Kronenwetter is named, has graduated from UW-SP three times.

In 1917 she received a rural teaching certificate and in 1924 she was granted a primary grade certificate from what was then known as Stevens Point Normal. In 1942 she received a bachelor of education degree from UW-SP which was then known as Central State Teachers College.

Miss Kronenwetter also studied at George Peabody's College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn., where she earned her master's degree; and UW-Madison.

Her extensive career speaks of dedication and perseverance. Miss Kronenwetter taught in her home rural school in Kronenwetter, served as a school principal in Mellen and was a supervising teacher for Ashland County which included part of Madeline Island.

Following these positions, she returned to Marathon County, where she was a county supervising teacher for 31 years.

Although she has closed the door on her career in education, her interest in the subject has not waned. Her voice is full of warmth as she recalls how the educational program in Marathon County grew over the years.

"When I began my job with Marathon County, there were 222 one-room schoolhouses here," she says. Miss Kronenwetter saw that number dramatically reduced over the years. "We worked until it was all reorganized," she says.

Miss Kronenwetter worked with the late Don L. Beran, another supervising teacher, whom she describes as being "25 years ahead of everybody in education."

As supervising teachers, Miss Kronenwetter and Beran were charged with the task of bringing new ideas to the teachers in the county.

"It was a 'great educational adventure' we were involved in," she says. She and Beran introduced the practice of a morn-

ing of free reading each week in the schools. "Every Friday, there was reading and discussions of books and authors. We had children who would read over 200 books a year that way," she says.

Because of a petition signed by area teachers, Marathon County became the first county in the state to get a bookmobile.

Long before it became a popular issue, Miss Kronenwetter and the teachers of Marathon County were emphasizing conservation. "We planted trees all over the area," she says. Miss Kronenwetter also was involved with the Trees for Tomorrow camp at Eagle River.

During those early years, several of the students of German and Polish descent had to be instructed in basic English. "I've seen some beautiful teaching," she recalls.

As a female supervising teacher, Miss Kronenwetter had her share of problems trying to impose her authority on male teachers. She used clever psychology to win one obstinate male teacher over to her side. When they were in the midst of an argument, she recalls saying, "If I could teach the way you do, I wouldn't act that way. You're one of the best teachers we have." Her victory came when he asked her to accompany him to a principal's dinner.

Although she sees a lot of advantages in the consolidation of one-room schoolhouses into larger schools, she has good words for the former. "In one-room schools, the teacher knew all the kids well. The older kids helped the younger ones and learned responsibility," she says.

"I think parents then were more interested in their kids. They didn't have a lot of extra stuff cluttering up their lives," she says.

In 1965 Miss Kronenwetter joined the staff of Milton College, Milton, where she organized and directed the addition of a new elementary education program to the school curriculum.

She "retired" from that position in 1968 and went to work with the Cooperative Educational Services Agency (CESA) until finally retiring in 1972. The same fervor and energy which marked her career characterizes her retirement.

UW-SP: Hope for Hearing Impaired

By Susan Kramer

"Michael," you call.

Your eight-month-old son is on the floor, playing with his toys. He doesn't look up.

You call his name again, and still there is no response.

You frown, walk up behind him and clap your hands sharply. He jumps, and turns toward you.

Was your son so absorbed in his play he simply didn't hear you calling his name, or is there perhaps a real hearing impairment? After all, he heard you when you stood directly behind him and made a sudden loud noise.

It can be a real problem.

Adults are often able to detect a hearing loss or problem in themselves. But children, especially young children from birth through pre-school age, need alert parents who can seek help for them, if necessary.

What's the first thing to do if you suspect your young child may have a hearing problem?

"Seek help and don't delay!" is the advice of William Meyer, director of clinical services at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Center for Communicative Disorders.

Because almost all hearing impairment problems can be helped, early identification and detection is essential and can often make the difference between a problem being cleared up or a condition becoming more severe.

One of the places where people with suspected hearing impairment problems can get help is the UW-SP Center for Communicative Disorders. It is located in the College of Professional Studies Building on Fourth Avenue.

It is staffed by 13 professionals, including audiologists and speech-language pathologists. Because it is a tax-supported facility, the services of the center are available to all citizens in the area, from infants to senior citizens. While a nominal fee is charged, no one is ever denied assistance because of financial hardship.

"Usually, a parent knows immediately if his child is suffering a serious or profound hearing loss," observed Robert Balas, assistant dean of the College of Professional Studies, and an audiologist.

When an infant doesn't respond to his mother's voice or noises and sounds, it becomes quickly apparent, "and parents will usually see their family doctor or pediatrician and seek help," he added.

This was pretty much the situation for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connor of Almond, whose daughter, JoRita, suffered a severe to profound hearing loss which became apparent at the age of 10 months.

JoRita attends the center three times a week with her mother, who participates in her therapy program. During the day, she attends a class for the hearing impaired at Washington School. Her therapy sessions are speech and language oriented, because she has difficulty determining consonant and vowel sounds.

"JoRita was referred here from the Marshfield Clinic, and she has been wearing a hearing aid since the age of one and a



A communicative disorders student works with a hearing impaired child in the UW-SP speech and hearing clinic.

half," observed Barbara Rademaker, the clinical supervisor who works with JoRita and her mother to increase JoRita's distinction of sounds, development of vocabulary and use of sentences.

The center teaches a "Total Communication" philosophy which encompasses the development of the hearing impaired child in as many ways as possible -- the use of a hearing aid, if feasible; lip-reading, sign language. JoRita is involved in this total program.

"A hearing impaired child may not be able to distinguish sounds properly and is unable to develop language skills the way a child of normal hearing ability can," he said.

From birth, all children learn to speak initially through hearing other people speak, and soon they begin repeating these sounds and words and informal language development occurs. The hearing impaired child often misses out on this vital aspect of speech development as he simply cannot hear what is said, and hence cannot repeat.

Although many of the causes of hearing impairment are beyond the parents' control, there are steps parents can take to insure their child's hearing health.

Prevention is the best bet.

Parents of infants and very young children should be alert for such simple things as excessive ear wax buildup, and the common "earache."

Many of all ear problems are caused by "otitis media" or middle ear disturbance which is often synonymous with ear infections, Meyer said. Too often a parent may have his child's ear wax buildup removed and feel that everything is fine. Residues sometimes remain in the cavity of the middle ear which Meyer described as a "dark, moist, warm place, perfect for breeding infections.

"There may be many reasons when a child complains of an

earache, and constant complaints should be heeded, and the child checked by a physician. If there is a particularly severe infection, a physician may want to recommend a follow-up visit to an audiologist to test the child's hearing and make certain no loss has occurred," Meyer said.

Common sense should prevail through the pre-school years, including protection of the child's ears from weather extremes, headgear during sports, and avoiding loud noises which includes a blaring radio, stereo or television set.

"Hearing is a forgotten sense -- you can't see hearing loss, but eventually it takes its toll," cautioned Balas.

If a parent suspects that his child may have a hearing problem, not only the local facilities but the resources of the entire state are available to him, Meyer added.

"The public schools in the state of Wisconsin are responsible for serving the needs of exceptional children from the age of three. Parents have specific educational rights for their children, and they should consult their school district about the educational options available."

Years ago, many of these hearing impaired children never attended regular school. In some states, they still don't, Meyer added. He praised Wisconsin dubbing it "light years" ahead of many other states in the services it provides through its public schools.

In the Stevens Point school district, there is a class for the hearing impaired at Washington School, taught by Mrs. Terri Witt. Every effort is made to "mainstream" these children into as many regular classes as possible, as in the case of 5-year-old JoRita Connor, who also participates in a regular gym class.

Parents who suspect their child may have a hearing problem are encouraged to contact

their family physician or pediatrician.

"Remember, almost every child with a hearing problem can be helped," Meyer repeated.

But often, hearing loss is not as easily identified as in JoRita's case. In the majority of cases, hearing loss is usually mild or moderate, not usually severe or "profound," which refers to an almost complete hearing loss or deafness.

And almost every hearing loss results when some part of the ear stops functioning properly. Common colds, infections, heredity, eardrum problems, fluid in the middle ear, blockage and accidents may cause a hearing loss. Hearing loss may also be caused by trouble in the inner ear or along the auditory nerve through certain virus infections, such as measles or mumps, birth defects, head injuries and German measles during the mother's pregnancy.

Determining what the problem is and prescribing treatment is a combined effort among three and often four professionals -- the family physician, an audiologist, an ear specialist, and when warranted, a hearing aids specialist, according to Meyer.

The first step is usually a trip to the family doctor or pediatrician to find out about the physical health of the ear itself, and whether the child has a medical problem causing the hearing loss.

"Often, the cause can be something as simple as an excessive wax build-up, or a condition which might be corrected by surgery," Meyer said.

If a physician finds no physical reason for the ear problem but a hearing loss is suspected, the physician may counsel the parents and recommend the child be referred to an ear specialist. If the specialist, either an otologist or otolaryngologist, concurs there is no physical reason for the hearing loss, he may then suggest the child be referred to the center for a series of hearing tests.

"At this point," according to associate dean Balas, "many parents go through a 'mourning period,' when they tend to blame themselves for their child's problem and ask 'What did I do wrong?' The answer is they probably didn't do anything wrong."

"It is important that parents get support from their physician, and it is the job of the staff here at the Center to provide the same support," Balas said. "It's not just a matter of training the child, but the parents must also be trained to help their child."

Once the child is brought to the Center, he undergoes a series of tests including an air conduction test, which measures the child's level of hearing, and a bone conduction test, designed to locate the problem area of the ear. These common tests and others may be followed by more sophisticated testing procedures designed to accurately pinpoint the origin of the problem which may have been more generally identified earlier. All testing may be done during one appointment.

Once the problem area and amount of hearing impairment have been determined by the audiologist, the next step usually is the mapping out of therapy, and fitting the child with an appropriate hearing device if there is no medical solution.

Repeating testing occurs until a child is fitted with a device with which he is comfortable.

But what if a hearing aid doesn't help?

"If a hearing aid is not feasible, we proceed with 'aural rehabilitation,'" Meyer said. "This means we work to help the child learn how to discriminate sounds causing difficulty, to watch over people's mouths as they speak, and to develop lip-reading ability."

Meyer, a speech-language specialist, noted hearing impairment and language difficulties often occur together.

Awards, New Assignments for Faculty



Schallert



Gingrasso

Dr. William Hettler, director of UW-SP Health Services, has received the 1978 Individual Honor Award of the American Association of Fitness Directors in Business and Industry.

Hettler, who came here in 1972, was cited for his "outstanding contributions to the field of health fitness in business and industry as well as other sectors of the community." The award was presented at the annual AAFDBI convention banquet in Atlanta, Ga., last fall.

In addition to his duties at UW-SP, Hettler is active in local, state and national health organizations. Last fall he was appointed editor of the Society of Prospective Medicine Newsletter, and was named to the State Commission on Prevention and Wellness. Hettler also serves as a consultant to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., and to the Canadian Wellness Promotion Program.

Hettler recently presented papers at the annual meetings of the Society of Prospective Medicine and the Canadian Addictions Foundation.

Mrs. Donna Garr has been appointed assistant to the vice chancellor for academic affairs at UW-SP.

She assumed her new responsibilities last August.

Mrs. Garr has been on the Stevens Point faculty since 1971 as an English instructor and after 1974 as director of affirmative action.

Elfrieda J. Massier has been appointed special adviser to the chancellor for affirmative action at UW-SP.

She has been on the sociology-anthropology faculty at UW-SP since 1970 and served as a temporary affirmative action officer for the institution last summer.

Chancellor John B. Ellery said her administrative assignments will be on a half-time basis and that she also will continue serving as an associate professor with two courses in her department each semester. She is a specialist on aging.

Robert Baruch, a theatre arts professor, play director and leader of a state faculty organization, has been promoted to an administrative post at UW-SP.

Baruch, of 1908 Strongs Ave., will be an assistant to David Coker who heads the University Services Division which is responsible for all non-academic operations of the institution of a support nature ranging from janitorial to counseling and health and prevention. Baruch's title is assistant to the assistant chancellor.

He will remain on the theatre arts faculty either as a play director or professor in one course each semester.

Professor Milo Harpstead has been honored by the Wisconsin chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America "for outstanding public service and leadership as an educator in the conservation field."

Harpstead, who holds a Ph.D. degree, pioneered the specialized soils program within the natural resources curriculum after he was appointed to the faculty here in 1961.

Harpstead has promoted student participation in professional organizations and has served as a faculty adviser for such activities. He has been named an outstanding faculty member in his college and has led study groups from UW-SP to Puerto Rico and Malaysia and has taught at a Nigerian university under a special contract with the U.S. Agency for International Development.

His award notes that "there are many former students all across the United States working in the field of resources conservation with an enthusiasm reflecting that of their former teacher."

Four professors at UW-SP have been granted sabbaticals for one semester during the 1979-80 academic year.

Recipients of the leaves for which they will receive full salary are:

Mary Shumway, professor of English since 1965, who will write a book of poetry;

Douglas Post, associate professor of biology since 1969, who plans to develop methods and applications of nucleic acid analysis in fish;

William Skelton, associate professor of history since 1969, who will study the U.S. Army officer corps as a social group between the American Revolution and the Civil War;

John Baird Callicott, associate professor of philosophy since 1969, who plans to investigate the conceptual foundations of environmental ethics.

The sabbatical program was instituted by the UW System two years 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. A total of 47 professors in the UW System were awarded the sabbatical leaves.

The Stevens Point selections were recommended by the Faculty/Staff Development Advisory Committee headed by Donald J. Dietrich.

A state water resources council has been established with a UW-SP dean as one of its 10 members.

Daniel Trainer, who heads the UW-SP College of Natural Resources, will advise the director of the UW-Madison-based Water Resources Center on policies of the operation, recommend projects for research and federal funding and develop links between the center and university campuses and state and federal water programs throughout the state.

Joan McAuliffe of 908 Green Ave., has been appointed coordinator of the Women's Studies Program at UW-SP, a part-time position held previously by Joan Taylor who moved to New York State.

The university has a women's studies minor that is several years old "but needs much more visibility," she says. There are many courses that women would enjoy taking but are not aware of," she adds.

Currently, Ms. McAuliffe is working on a revision of the minor so it may be possible for students to apply at least two of the courses toward social science degree requirements. She also would like to work with departments without specialized courses tailored to women to encourage their faculties to develop one or more of them.

Ms. McAuliffe, who received her appointment from S. Joseph Woodka, dean of the College of Letters and Science, is an Illinois native who was graduated from the University of Illinois with a B.A. degree and from the UW-Madison with master's and Ph.D. degrees in sociology. She taught at St. Norbert's College in DePere three years before coming here.

Ms. McAuliffe's husband, Kenneth Brown, is a member of the UW-SP mathematics faculty.

Dale Schallert, a former standout football player and current assistant football coach at UW-SP, has been selected as the new intramural director at UW-SP. He will also continue to serve as an assistant coach in the athletic program.

Schallert began his duties in January, succeeding **Jim Clark** who resigned to become the principal at Coleman (Wis.) High School.

In his 12 years as the Pointer baseball coach, Clark compiled a 153-154-1 record with a first place finish in 1967. He was named the Wisconsin State University Conference "Coach of the Year" in 1970.

Schallert graduated from UW-SP in 1960 with a bachelor of science degree in secondary education. He went on to obtain his masters degree in physical education in 1966 from Winona State.

Prior to accepting the position at UW-SP, Schallert was a teacher and coach at Wausau East High School during which time he also served as an assistant on the Pointer football staff.

Bayard Wentworth, the first person hired as a full-time security officer at UW-SP, retired in January after 15 years on the job.

His colleagues on the protective services staff gave him a money tree at a recent going away party as well as a commendation to go on a wall in his home on Rocky Run Rd. in the Town of Linwood, with others from the university chancellor and the UW System President.

Physics professor, **Jagdish Chander**, was granted a sabbatical at UW-SP to do solar research this semester in his native India.

Chander is receiving full salary for the semester to explore high radiation intensity and high temperature response to solar cell devices that are being used in an experiment in a desert region of Rajasthan, India.

He will be associated with scientists from an institute of technology who are conducting the study.

Solar power as a new source of energy has "many great possibilities," Chander says. He doesn't envision power plants fed by the sun, but he believes prospects are good for smaller units constructed specifically to handle the energy needs in homes and small businesses.

The professor says the Indian experiment has many practical aspects; successes are being logged with materials that are inexpensive.

The desert project includes use of the sun's high intensity rays to fuel air conditioning units. The climate and amount of solar energy available for gathering there is similar to conditions in Arizona, he explains.

Chander, his wife and two children are with him in India. Last fall, he was the leader of the first UW-SP semester abroad program in that country.

Mrs. Chander, who is a mathematics instructor at UW-SP, is studying computer technology at the same institute of technology that is conducting the solar research.

Chander's sabbatical is one of four granted to UW-SP faculty for use during the present academic year. The other recipients are Joseph Harris of biology, Russell Nelson of history, and Maurice Perret of geography. Chander's proposal was approved following the resignation of Seldon Faulkner, chairman of theatre arts, who had initially received the fourth sabbatical award.

Susan Hughes Gingrasso, member of the UW-SP dance faculty, was commissioned to choreograph a production of Victor Herbert's operetta, "The Red Mill", at the Pabst Theatre in Milwaukee, Jan. 31 through Feb. 11.

She was asked to collaborate with free-lance director Carol Kastendieck from New York City in creating the dance numbers for the musical, sponsored by the Starlight Opera Company, Limited.

Edward F. Tckowski retired in February as supervisor of housekeeping and maintenance for the 15 residence halls at UW-SP.

His co-workers honored him for his 23 years of service by presenting him with a gold encased pocket watch and hosting a going away reception.



Garr



Baruch



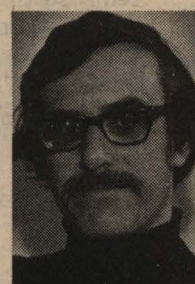
Trainer



Shumway



Hettler



Skelton



McAuliffe



Harpstead



Callicott



Post



Chander



Massier

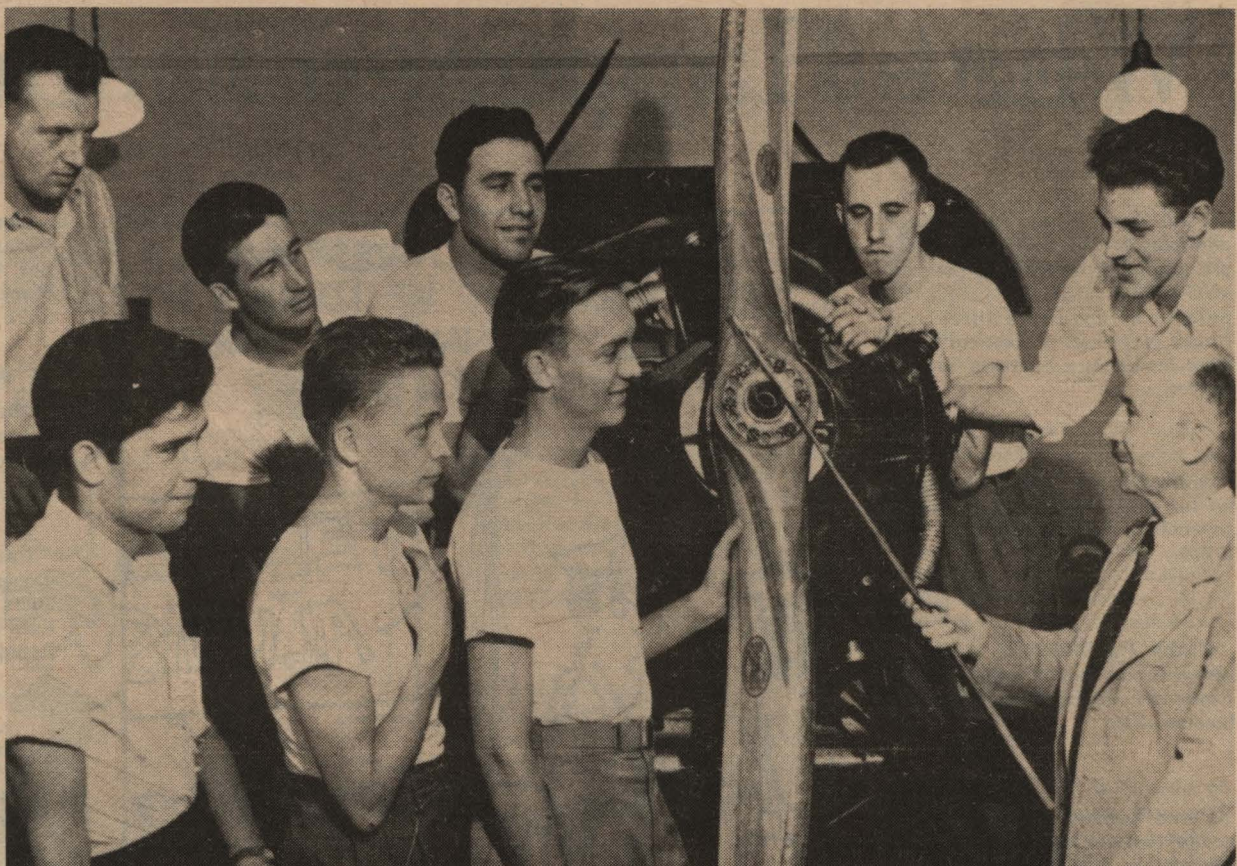
Alumni Will Recall '40s at Reunion

Were you drafted away from your classes at Central State Teachers College at the outbreak of World War II or did you study here with the 1,200 other trainees in 1943 and 1944 in the College Training Detachment of the Army Air Force?

Perhaps you came after the war for the Navy V-5 educational program or as a GI Bill recipient -- or was your boyfriend in one of those programs?

Memories of all of those things will be reviewed June 16 and 17 when the UW-SP Alumni Association hosts a special alumni weekend on campus. Graduates of the 1940s will be the special guests, but alums from all eras are encouraged to attend.

The fellows who always wanted to get onto the hallways of Nelson Hall on a Saturday night will finally have their chance. The university will provide overnight accommodations for couples or individuals in the now nearly 65-year-old historic dormitory. That housing, of course, is optional.



Some of the professors who were teaching here in the 1940s will be attending -- some of whom now have their names on campus facilities.

Professor Emeritus Mildred Davis, for whom the foreign language laboratory and

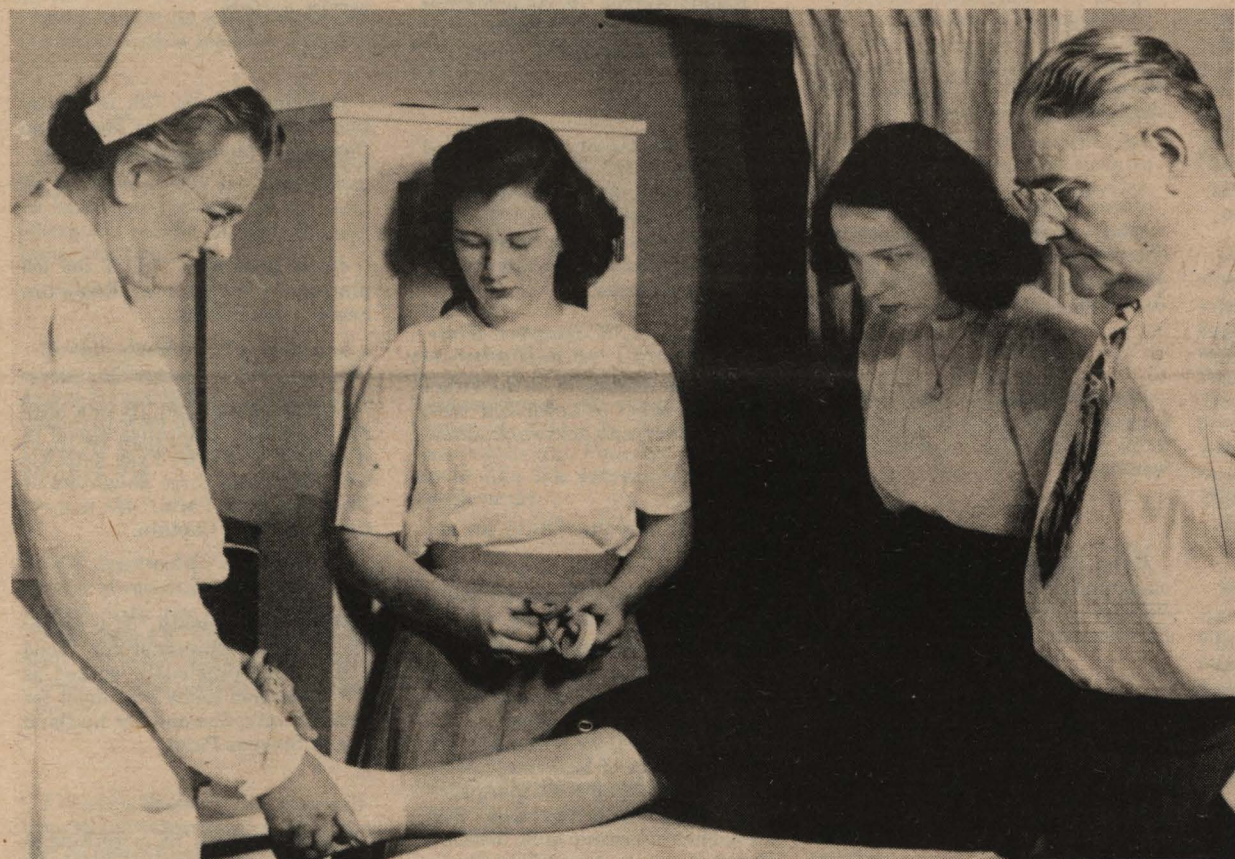
materials center is being named, will be a special guest.

The activities are scheduled loosely. There'll be a registration and lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 16, in the University Center followed by opportunities for informal get-togethers, campus tours, and a multi-media presentation about the school.

Music of the 1940s will be played at an evening dinner party and dance. Also planned are a cocktail hour and brief program on Saturday night.

A brunch and brief program will be held late Sunday morning.

Final arrangements, including costs, were incomplete at presstime, so the Alumni Association requested that people interested in attending the weekend events use the enclosed coupon in making inquiries for the letter that will include all of the information.



Yes, I plan to attend the Fascinating Forties Reunion. Please send me more information!

Name _____ Spouse's Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Year of graduation or last year attending UW-SP _____

Mail to: Alumni Office, UW-SP, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

About the Pictures

Scenes of campus life at Central State Teachers college were included in a promotional brochure published in the 1940s. At top, Professor Raymond Rightsell, a popular physics teacher who had a special interest in aviation, posed with his students, probably members of the Air Force Training Detachment that was on campus during World War II. A sick or injured student had the care of nurse Mary Neuberger and college physician Dr. F. A. Marrs. And, of course, the formal dances were probably at the height of their popularity in the 1940s. Boys were scarce during part of that decade, because of the war, so when a ball was held it was special, indeed.



What Happened to Good Ol' Joe?

Paul Zawadsky, '78, has been admitted to the newly developed professional actor training program at UW-Milwaukee. He will participate in an intensive three-year course emphasizing classical repertoire, leading to a master of fine arts degree.

John Haupt, '78, will begin work on his master's degree in school psychology at UW-La Crosse this fall.

Cathy Paynter, '78, is the interim home economist in the Kewaunee County University Extension office.

Peter Konrath, '78, is a fourth grade teacher at Random Lake Elementary School.

Patricia McCarragher, '78, is a junior high school English teacher in New London.

Mike Stemple, '78, is a soil conservation trainee at the Soil Conservation Service in Monroe. He was formerly employed in Washington County.

Nancy Gamble, '78, is teaching kindergarten at the Greenwood Elementary School.

Bill Hafs, '78, is Taylor County's farmland mapping technician. He worked as a Peace Corps volunteer in Kenya during 1971-72. He and his wife Beverly live in Medford.

Debra Ann Habeck, '78, is a home economics teacher at John Long Middle School in Grafton.

Dean Baggenstoss, '78, is employed at Wes' Plumbing in Tenstrike, Minn.

Debra Conway, '78, is a medical technologist at South Macomb Hospital, Warren, Mich.

Judy McDowell, '78, is a preschool teacher in Black River Falls, where she resides at 308 Town Creek Road, Rt. 5.

J. Bushnell Nielsen, '78, is in his first year of law school at Marquette. He lives at 1425-35 W. Kilbourn, No. 301, Milwaukee.

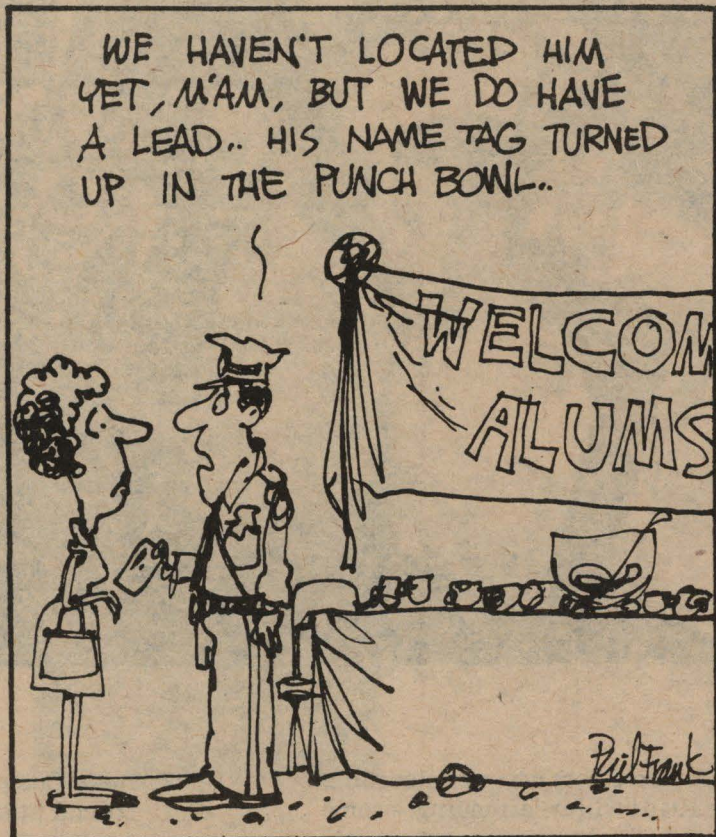
Denise Polzin, '78, is a diet clerk at Lutheran Hospital of Milwaukee, Inc. She lives at 5265 S. 110th St., Hales Corners.

Lynda Cordon, '78, is an interior design consultant at Wallpaper Supermart. She resides at 5433 Lakeview Drive, Greendale.

Lee Ann (Mason) Hughes, '78, is a teacher at D.C. Everest. She lives at 512 W. Lake Shore Drive, Wausau.

Dan Witt, '78, is the band director at Weston High School.

Mary Jo Shaney, '78, is an English teacher at Pacelli High School in Stevens Point.



Margaret Attermeier, '78, is a residence manager at Wesley College. Her address is Box 47, Dover, Delaware.

Susan Dineen, '78, teaches home economics and **Linda Aten, '78**, teaches elementary speech in Potosi.

Mark Sherin, '78, is manager of the Fox River Midland Co-op. He and his wife Krista live in Montello.

Scott Melvin, '78, is employed in the department of wildlife ecology at UW-Madison. His address is 2713 Granada Way, No. 7, Madison.

Beverly Ingle, '78, who describes her occupations as "waitperson" and substitute teacher, lives at 606 E. Johnson, Madison.

John Berg, '78, is a medical technologist at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas, Texas, where he lives at 2530 Community Drive, Apt. No. 103.

Kim Duerst, '78, **Barbara Miller, '78**, **Sandra Wohler, '77**, **Julie Vande Berg, '78**, and **Don Bogdanski, '75**, are teachers in the Ripon School District.

Doug Evica, '78, works for the Soo Line Railroad. He lives at 808 Isadore St., Stevens Point.

Marvin Goretski, '78, is a biology teacher at Pacelli High School in Stevens Point, his alma mater.

Mark Randall, '78, is a natural resource assistant with the Wisconsin DNR. His address is Rt. 1, Eden, Wis.

Denny Strong, '78, does drywalling, painting, and carpentry in Rhinelander, where he lives at 740 Lake Shore Drive.

Suzanne Ruef, '78, is teaching in Cuba City. Her address is 1401 Fayette Road, Darlington.

Marlene Rayner, '78, is a speech and language therapist for the Utica Community Schools in Utica, Minn., and lives at 4554 15 Mile Road, No. 108, Sherling Heights, Minn.

Teri Devens, '78, is employed at University Hospitals in Madison. She lives at 2060 Brooks Rd., Oshkosh.

Nancy Coleman, '78, is a bus driver in Wisconsin Rapids, where she lives at 3320 Third St. So.

Janis Kuba, '78, is working on a master's degree in communicative disorders at Michigan State. Her address is 660 E. Edgewood Drive, Appleton.

Mary Kelly, '78, works for 3M Business Products and resides at 9150 W. Hawthorne Ave., Milwaukee.

Betsy Lehman, '78, is a speech clinician for the Superior, Wis. Public Schools. Her address is 743 Birch St., Cloquet, Minn.

Mary Mueller, '78, is a dietitian intern at University of Minnesota Hospitals. She lives at 2329 S. 9th St., Apt. 114, Minneapolis.

Lynn (Ellos) Hilts, '78, is a teacher at Sts. Peter and Paul School, Wisconsin Rapids. She lives on Rt. 3.

Peggy Gehrke, '78, is a kindergarten teacher at Loyal Elementary School. She was married in October.

Connie Villec, '78, has joined the Wausau Daily Herald staff as a news reporter working out of the Wausau office. She worked during the summer as an intern with the newspaper.

Betty Kehl, '78, is teaching seventh and ninth grade English, coaching junior varsity volleyball, and acting as adviser to the student newspaper at Waterloo junior high school.

Wayne Spencer, '78, is a graduate student at the University of California-Berkeley. He lives at 2324 Dwight Way, Apt. 32C.

Lawrence Malnor, '78, is a soil scientist for the State of Wyoming. He lives at 703 W. Maple, Rawlins, Wyo.

Deanna Tucker, '78, is a bartender at Conley's Restaurant in Kellner and a beauty consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics. She lives at 3521 Lake Ave., Wisconsin Rapids.

Mark Tomasek, '78, is attending graduate school in Seattle, Wash., where his address is 1429 N. 48th St.

Paul Davis, '78, is a process engineer for 3M Company, Paper Products Division, Nekoosa, Wis. He lives at 468 Grove Ave., Wisconsin Rapids.

David Jabs, '78, is the Manitowoc County 4-H and youth agent. He and his wife Lisa recently moved to the area.

Daniel Buchholtz, '78, is a tree trimmer for the City of Waukesha, where he lives on Glendale Rd.

Robert Goebel, '78, is a student at Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

Randy Hertel, '78, is employed at Sentry Insurance in Stevens Point, where he lives at 724 A Division St.

Philip Anderson, '78, has joined Westvaco Corp., Covington, Virginia, as an engineer in the bleached pulp mill department. He was employed with two other paper companies in the summers while attending the university.

Dorothy Adler, '78, is the Title I reading teacher in Loyal. She lives in Marshfield with her two children.

Lauren Welch, '78, is an art teacher at Laona.

Dr. Kathy McGinnis, associate director of the UW-SP Student Health Service, was married to **James Hagan** on June 17. A Waupaca native, she is a graduate of Stritch College of Medicine, Loyola University, Chicago, and Marquette University in Milwaukee. She served her internship at St. Joseph's Hospital and the Marshfield Clinic. The couple is residing in Kongiganak, Alaska, where he is principal of the Kongiginak School and she works with the U.S. Public Health Service.

Linda Wilson, '78, is a food technologist in the quality control department of Kraft in Beaver Dam, where she lives.

Cheri Smith, '78, is the executive director of United Way of Portage County. She has worked for the National Association of Conservation Districts and recently completed a school district census.

Jacqueline Pickett, '78, teaches in the Madison Local Schools in Middletown, Ohio. She lives at 5864 Rhode Is. Ave., Apt. 5, Cincinnati.

Patrick Schloemer, '78, is employed at D.C. Everest Senior High School in Schofield, where he lives at 5904 Pine Park St. He recently earned his master's degree.

Sue Hurlbut, '78, is a mathematics teacher at Ben Franklin Junior High School. She lives at 1901 Texas Ave., No. 213, Stevens Point.

Diane Haen, '78, acted as the UW-Extension summer home economist in Washington County. During the summer of 1975-76, she worked as a summer program assistant for youth in the expanded food nutrition educational program in the Outagamie County Extension Office, and she did her student teaching at Neil Armstrong High School in Neenah.

Konrad Radaszewski, '78, is a process engineer for Nekoosa Papers in Port Edwards.

Joan Zacharias, '78, is director of dietary at Woodland Health Center, Inc. Her address is 5977 Kent Ave., Milwaukee.

Cynthia Graef, '78, is communication coordinator in the Communication Department of the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, Minn. She formerly worked for the K Mart Corporation as a management trainee in Roseville, Minn. As communication coordinator, she is responsible for coordination of bank and association conferences, publicity, and special projects such as marketing specialties, farm shows, employee orientation and employee service awards.

Douglas Drives, '78, is sanitation supervisor at Oscar Mayer and Company's Madison plant.

Joan Everhart, '78, is the job placement director at Edgerton Senior High School.

Charles Pugmire, '78, is a Metropolitan Life Insurance agent in Waupaca, where he lives with his wife **Judy** and three daughters at "Heavens Gate Farm." He is a retired Air Force Captain.

Mary Gruenewald, '78, is the interim home economist for Wood County. She previously worked as UW-Extension home economist for Sauk County. She and her husband live in Stevens Point.

Barbara Bond, '78, is working at Anacortes Arts and Crafts in Anacortes, Washington, where she lives at 1707 12th St., Apt. No. 3. Among her duties is the researching of public art for documentation.

Tim Henry, '78, is a forestry technician on the staff of the Medford ranger district of the Chequamegon National Forest. He was previously employed by the district as a young adult conservation corps workleader.

Charles Parrott, '78, is a graduate student majoring in college student personnel with an emphasis in counseling and residence hall life. He is a residence hall director at Brown Hall, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

David and Jane (Smithback) Ferk, '77, are employed by Crandon Jt. School District No. 1. They live at 305 N. Prospect in Crandon.

Lynn (Behnke) Duwell, '77, is a teacher in West Bend. Her husband, **John Duwell, '75**, is an attorney.

Mary Kuhr, '77, is a branch administrative manager for the Burroughs Corp. in Green Bay.

What's New with Jay, Patrick, Bernie?

Michael Kenowski, '76, is vocal music director of Ocheyedan Community School, the Ocheyedan Oratorio Chorus and St. Andrew's Church Choir, Sibley, Iowa, where his address is 406 2nd St. He will take the high school swing choir on its first tour this spring.

Dave Dengel, '76, is the county sanitarian for Sanders County, Montana. His address is P.O. Box 1393, Thompson Falls, Mont.

Joseph Ray, '76, is supervisor of buildings and grounds and safety coordinator for the Kimberly Joint School District. He and his wife Louise live at 1014 S. Clara St., Appleton.

Sue Jones, '76, is an educational diagnostician and school coordinator at a rehabilitation center in Temple, Texas, where she lives at 3401 Camellia, No. 910. She is secretary of the area National Society for Autistic Children.

Paul Young, '76, and his wife Karen live at 1917B 24th in Lubbock, Texas. He is attending graduate school at Texas Tech University, where he will graduate in December with a master's in zoology.

Elaine Kempen, '76, is working for John Robertson and Associates, an advertising agency in Madison, where she resides at 4338 Melody Lane, No. 108.

Bernie Jordahl, '76, received a master of business administration degree from UW-Eau Claire, and is employed with 3M Company in St. Paul. He lives at 215 S. McKnight Rd., Apt. 314.

Jeff Jenswold, '76, is the coordinator of voluntary services for the elderly with the Unified Mental Health Board of Algoma. He previously did social work dealing with probation and parole in Portage County.

Frances Russell, '76, is a half-time kindergarten teacher in Lucas. She formerly taught in Coloma and Cedar Falls.

Thomas Zeisler, '76, is employed as an academic specialist - data processing for UW-SP. He is in charge of CNR graduate student consulting and programming. His address is 2809 Frontenac Ave., Apt. F, Stevens Point.

Brenda Wagner, '76, is the manager of the silver, gifts, and draperies department at the May Co. of Southern California. She lives at 909 S. Knott, No. 120, Anaheim, Calif.

Randy Smith, '76, is the manager of a roller skating rink. He lives at 11229 W. National Ave., No. 217, West Allis.

Kathleen Biechler, '77, is a high school physical education teacher, K-12 health coordinator, head gymnastics coach, and assistant track coach at Dodgeville.

Jeff Harding, '77, and Carol Martin, '76, are elementary teachers in Three Lakes. He formerly taught in Crandon and she was with the Rhinelander School District.



Pamela Wyss, '77, is a vocational rehabilitation work evaluator. Her address is 421 13th Ave. W., Menomonie.

Erin (Mueller) Dirschinski, '77, is a graduate student at UW-La Crosse. She lives at 2125 1/2 Market St.

Jack Norquist, '77, is a mechanical technician for United Space Boosters, Inc., a division of United Technologies, Kennedy Space Center. He lives at 211 Caroline St., Cape Canaveral, Fla., Apt. G-7 and would like the address of Karen Czajkowski.

Mike Eichendorf, '77, is a claims adjuster for Sentry Insurance in Green Bay, where he lives at 315 S. Locust St., Apt. 15.

Nancy Hall, '77, is teaching a combination second and third grade class in the Almond - Bancroft Schools.

Sherry Valenta, '77, is a Title I pre-school teacher at Oconto Falls.

Ron Luethe, '77, is a soil scientist for the Soil Conservation Service, stationed at Hettinger, N.D. His address is Box 223.

Kathleen Straw, '77, is a speech therapist in the Rhinelander school district. In 1978 she received her master's degree from UW-Milwaukee, where she studied speech pathology and audiology.

John Hoover, '77, is currently a part-time business education teacher at Rhinelander High School.

Dennis Brei, '77, is the band director in Holcombe. His wife Julie, '77, gives piano lessons in Cornell. Brei also serves as cheerleading advisor.

Mary Trebatoski, '77, is a part-time instrumental music teacher in the Drummond School District. She has also taught at Wittenberg - Birnamwood High School.

Patricia Andrews, '77, is the executive director of Wausau Child Care, Inc. She formerly assisted her husband in the management of the Rib Mountain Ski Corp. Accessory Shop, and was principal of Holy Name School in Wausau. Mrs. Andrews has done graduate work in administration at UW-Superior, and her husband Dave is a mathematics instructor at North Central Technical Institute. They live with their three daughters at 2516 Oakwood Blvd., Wausau.

Mary Beth Beyer, '77, is the vocal music teacher, K-12, in Almond.

Sue Keck, '77, teaches home economics and advises FHA and the freshman class at Black Hawk High School.

Bonnie Smith, '77, is the Native American Program Advisor for Mid-State Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District. Her office is in the Student Services complex at the Wisconsin Rapids campus.

Emil Leum, '77, heads the art department and coaches girls' tennis at Wausau Newman High School. He has taught tennis in the Michigan Upper Peninsula, as well as around the Stevens Point area.

Susan Milton Joosten, '77, has joined the business education department at Kaukauna High School. She formerly taught in Horicon.

Dean Martens, '77, works for the U.S. Forest Service as a soil scientist on the Ashley National Forest. He lives at 45 N. 200 W., Apt. 1, Vernal, Utah.

Sarah Overholt, '77, is working with the gifted and talented third graders in the Tomorrow River Schools. She has taught in South Dakota, Illinois, Minnesota and Ohio.

Pamela Blajeski, '77, is a chemistry and biology teacher at Clintonville Senior High School, where she also coaches girls' volleyball and is the assistant coach for girls' track. She previously taught for one semester in West Allis.

Warren Schultz, '77, is employed by the State Division of Corrections as a psychological services associate, working mainly as a psychometrist. He was hired for a pilot project known as Community Assessment and Evaluation, in which unsentenced convicts and those on probation are psychologically screened in cooperation with community corrections agents. Schultz planned to be married on November 25 to Marlene Kaeding, who also works for the Division of Corrections. His address is 919 Richard Drive, Apt. 9, Eau Claire.

Susan Abraham, '77, is the head resident of Plantz Hall at Lawrence University in Appleton. She is in charge of the dormitory and assists students with various aspects of campus life and activities.

Michael Rosner, '77, is head forester and buyer of standing timber for Post Timber Enterprises. He and his wife Katherine live at 110 Morrill St., Apt. 4, Lawton, Mich.

Wayne, '77, and **Caroline (Sutherland) Behnke**, '76, live in Temple, Texas, at 605 N. 4th, Apt. 1. He is a second lieutenant in the Army, assigned to Fort Hood, Texas, as the fire support team chief for a mechanized infantry company. He will be stationed in Germany after January. She was a ticket agent for North Central Airlines at O'Hare Field in Chicago.

Claudia Sullivan, '76, and three other musicians from the graduate school of music at UW-Madison, have contracted to play for a year with the Orquesta Sinfonica de Bogota, Colombia, South America. They will tour several countries in South America. Her address is Orquesta Sinfonica de Bogota, Asartas Cra. 5 No. 10-09, Bogota, Colombia.

Mark Holey, '76, is living in Milwaukee with his wife Michaela, where he is a Lake Michigan fish manager for the Department of Natural Resources.

Randy Leonard, '76, is a consumer education teacher at South Milwaukee Senior High School. He formerly was a retail manager for the J.C. Penney store in Kenosha.

Kathie Zemke, '76, is the coordinator of orientation at Robert Morris College, Carthage, Ill. She completed her master's in student personnel administration in higher education at Ball State University.

Darryl Fenner, '77, is a natural resources assistant for fire control at the Richland Center station. He has worked for the DNR as a fish management technician at Wausaukee and Two Rivers for the past year.

Thomas Howe, '77, is a history teacher at Monroe High School.

Jay Blankenship, '77, is working on a biological project set up by the Peace Corps on the West Indian Island of Montserrat. He will spend the next two and a half years doing research on amphibians, snakes, and birds that are predominant on Montserrat and have not previously been studied by American biologists.

Joe Kinsella, '77, is a social studies teacher and girls' baseball coach at Rib Lake Junior High School.

Kim Francis, '77, is a systems and programming analyst for Employers Insurance of Wausau. She lives at 1351 S. 8th Ave., Wausau.

Jeffrey DeLaune, '77, is completing a master's degree in environmental arts and sciences at UW-Green Bay while working for the Brown County Energy Conservation Center doing energy audits for homeowners and small businesses. His wife Susan (Martin), '77, is employed as a youth program director for the Green Bay - De Pere YWCA. They live at 2313 Eastman Ave., Apt. 9, Green Bay.

Dan Hauser, '77, is director of group sales for the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association. He was a member of the Pistons' sales staff over the summer, and received a master's degree in sports administration from Ohio University at Athens. Hauser resides in the Detroit suburb of Rochester, and plans to be married this winter.

James Giese, '77 and **Beverly Schmidt**, '73, are teaching in Medford. Giese is the drivers' education instructor, and Schmidt teaches grade 5.

Patrick McDonald, '77, and his wife Sally (Spoerl), '77, live at 2186 N. 69th St., Wauwatosa. He is an assistant manager for General Finance and she is a customer service representative for Universal Accounting Service.

Judith Kurka Nagel, '77, is a composer, performer and creativity specialist. She is currently an artist-in-residence for Project PEOPLE, an arts program taught throughout 18 school districts within Calumet, Manitowoc, and Sheboygan Counties. Her multimedia composition, "The Wheels of Eighty-Four; A Journey Through the Worlds of Duality," was performed at the University of Minnesota, and she has performed original works on the violin, viola, and classical guitar at creative arts festivals in the east and midwest. She is a painter and poet, and is currently writing several children's stories. Ms. Nagel is a violin teacher, and has also taught orchestra, band, guitar and music composition. Co-conducting the Wausau Summer Symphony Orchestra for one summer, she has been a member of several symphony orchestras in the state.

Margaret Larson, '77, is an early childhood education teacher at Lakeland School of Walworth County.

Alex Damrow, '77, is a teacher at St. John's Lutheran in Newburg, Wis. He lives at 241 Highway 33, West Bend.

Kent Simonson, '77, is a seventh grade geography and eighth grade civics teacher in Greenwood, his hometown. He lives with his parents in Greenwood.

Mark Davis, '74, is a part-time lecturer in the biology department at UW-SP. He lives in Stevens Point.

Jane Bohm, '77, is a substitute for the first semester in the fifth grade at the Tomorrow River Elementary School. Cheryl Polster, '77, teaches grade two at the same school.

Artist Jerry, Cal, Andrea, Gail Doing Well

Cynthia Garnett, '76, teaches fifth grade at Weyauwega Elementary School. She previously taught in Randolph and worked as a summer recreational director.

Bruce Blohowiak, '76, is attending Gonzaga Law School and clerking for a Superior Court judge in Spokane, Wash., where he lives at 1724 W. Eighth, Apt. 3.

John Durtschi, '76, is the food service director at Sioux Falls College in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where he and his wife Susan live at 911 South Covell Ave. They are expecting their first child in March.

Don Cummins, '76, and his wife, **Kathy (Rogers)**, '75, live at 9304 Howze Road, Glen Allen, Virginia. He is a commercial underwriter for U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty Company in the Richmond branch office. She is a teacher at the American Pre-school Center, also in Richmond.

Greg Schweitzer, '75, is a junior high science teacher and assistant volleyball coach at Brillion. He earned a master's degree in counseling from UW-Oshkosh last year. He has taught one year in Crandon and was a substitute teacher in New Holstein and Chilton for two years. His wife is an elementary teacher in Chilton.

Scott Peterson, '75, lives in Woodruff and teaches at MHLT of Minocqua and at North Lakeland School.

Charles Sitkiewitz, '75, is a career representative of the Madison/Bachmann general agency of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont. His appointment is to the Madison agency, which serves policy owners in Madison and central Wisconsin. Prior to joining the insurance company, he was a salesman for Tom McBann Volkswagen-Mazda in Madison. His wife is the former Debra Gallagher.

Kathryn Gorichan, '75, is a soil conservationist for Walworth County. She formerly worked for Manitowoc and Wood Counties. Her address is 22½ Wisconsin, Elkhorn.

Jane Hauser, '75, is a teachers' aide in the early childhood class at Hilbert Public Schools.

Ron Johnson, '75, is a wrestling coach at Aquinas High School in La Crosse. He formerly taught at Loyall and Rockledge High School in Cocoa Beach, Fla. Over the summer, he worked at the Colorado Olympic Development Center, and coached a Junior AAU girls' track team on a tour of Germany, Austria and Switzerland. He is currently working on a master's degree at UW-La Crosse.

Randy Argall, '75, is the pastor of the Eureka Reformed Church, Eureka, S.D. He recently completed his studies at Westminster Seminary in Philadelphia. He spent the last two summers as a student supply pastor at the Zeeland, N.D., Reformed Church.

Gail Galarowicz, '75, and **Frances Glowienka**, '75, are employed by the Antigo School District. Gail is the district's early childhood speech and language clinician, and Frances is the speech clinician for students enrolled in kindergarten through senior year.

Mary (Vandertie) Hauke, '75, teaches elementary physical education in the Kettle Moraine School District. She and her husband John live at 1022 Delafield, St., No. 22, Waukesha.

Cal Kuphall, '75, is studying for a master's degree at Western Illinois University. He coached basketball last year at Waupaca High School.

William Pride, '75, has joined the sales staff of Pride Realty in Eagle River. He recently completed the real estate program at the Wisconsin School of Real Estate in Milwaukee and received his salesman's license from the Wisconsin Real Estate Examining Board in Madison.

John Duwell, '75, was graduated from the college of law at Hamline University in St. Paul. He has been a law clerk in the offices of John Fetzner in Hudson for two years.

Jeffrey Christie, '75, is a forester for the Weyerhaeuser Co. He formerly was superintendent of parks for Calumet County. His address is 400 N. Main, Prairie du Chien.

Mary (Flannery) Hess, '75, lives with her husband and son in Three Lakes, where she is a secretary with the Olkowski-Step Agency.



Jan Klug, '75, is a full-time advisor in Stevenson Tower South at Northern Illinois University and is also enrolled in the C.A.S. program. Her address is Apt. 2A, Stevenson Tower South, NIU, De Kalb, Ill. She received her master's degree in counseling last December.

Diana Lynn (Hilmer) Morris, '74, lives with her husband at Rt. 1, Woodruff.

Gregory and Kathleen (Scheid) Burns, '74, live at 401 Stark St., No. 7, Beaver Dam. She is in her fifth year of teaching kindergarten at Roberts School in Fond du Lac. He taught for two years and is now in his second year in UW-Madison's master's program in hospital and health services administration. He is serving as an administrative intern at Beaver Dam Community Hospitals, Inc.

Dawn Lader, '74, is teaching the deaf in Louisville, Ky.

Gregory Clefisch, '74, is a child therapist at Hanna Boys' Center in Sonoma, Calif. His address is P.O. Box 100.

John Hugo, '74, graduated from Marquette Dental School in May, and is practicing dentistry in Kansas City. He and his wife Peggy live at 8207 Santa Fe Drive, No. 3, Overland Park, Kansas.

Nancy (Webb) Hansen, '74, has been employed as an ERG technician for three years. She and her husband Michael live at 6645 W. Chambers, Milwaukee.

Anthony Geier, '75, received a master's degree in animal ecology from Iowa State University in November.

Kathleen Riley, '74, is the reading instructor at Loyal High School.

Elaine James, '74, is teaching home economics in Darlington.

Dennis and Susan (Grundeen) Mengeling, '74, live at 2017 Wyoming Ave., Apt. 4, Sun Prairie. He taught history at Menomonee Falls North High School for one year and is now a health underwriter for American Family Insurance in Madison.

Tim Kirkpatrick, '74, is serving with the United States Marines in the Pacific Ocean Fleet. He is a 1978 graduate of Marquette Dental School.

Ross Langhurst, '74, is a fish manager for the DNR. He and his wife Cindee live at 1243 S. Andrews, Shawano.

James Eick is a social studies teacher at Mosinee High School, where he has taught for 15 years. He also represents the third ward on the Mosinee Common Council. Eick, his wife Pat, and two children live at 801 15th St.

Dean Sauers, '74, is a teacher of environmental studies at Menasha High School and president of the Northeastern Wisconsin Naturalists' Association. During the summer, he and UW-SP student Cindy Wittman operate the interpretive nature center at High Cliff State Park.

Dac Dinh Pham, '74, and his wife **Mai-Hoa (Nguyen)**, '74, live at 14575 Kostner Court, New Berlin. He is a system software programmer for Blue Cross of Wisconsin, and she is a financial analyst for General Electric in the Milwaukee area. They both received master's degrees in business with an emphasis in accounting from UW-Oshkosh in 1975.

Kathy (Perkins) Burton, '73, is the operations officer at Security State Bank in Minocqua. She has been at the bank for two years after teaching first grade and working at Perkins Studio. She and her husband David are building a home in Hazelhurst.

Judy (Thomas) Lieblang, '74, runs a business providing leather and fabric garment alterations for retail stores. She and her husband Ricky live at 213 Evelyn Ave., Delafield.

Lloyd Nelson, '74, is the director of the Eau Claire County Youth Camp, located north of Fall Creek.

Andrea Hutchinson, '74, is a kindergarten teacher at Valders and St. Nazianz, Wis. Previously, she was a first grade teacher in West Bend. She lives at 1326 South 14th St., Manitowoc.

Jill (Kocha) Erickson, '75, lives with her husband Charles and daughter Michelle at 1537 Crooks, Green Bay.

Kurt Sroka, '75, is director of public works and sewage treatment at Random Lake. He was formerly employed by the Village of Colfax.

Bruce Montgomery, '75, is an agricultural technician with the soils department at North Dakota State University. He and his wife **Kaye (Chaplock)**, a registered nurse, live at 1358 N. 2nd St., Fargo, N.D.

Dennis Zielinski, '75, is a science and physical education teacher at Holy Angels School in Appleton. His wife **Cindy (Walker)**, '77, is a speech clinician for the Menasha Public Schools. They live at 77 Schaefer Circle, No. 11, Appleton.

Jerry Abney, '75, is a social studies teacher and forensics coach at Prentice High School. He has also worked as a radio announcer, a claims adjuster, a truck driver, and a farmer. He and his wife Wendy live near Prentice.

Roxanne Kurkowski, '75, was recently selected for the 1979-80 edition of "Who's Who of American Women." She is employed as a linguist with the International Marketing Division of Koehring Co., Milwaukee. Her address is 1922 Madera Court, Apt. 1, Waukesha.

Jerry Gadamus, '75, is a freelance wildlife artist. He displayed his work, created with an air brush, at LeBlanc's Wildlife Art Gallery in Lakeland during August. He plans to open his own gallery in Stevens Point or in Alaska.

Mike Cornale, '75, is the high school psychologist at Stoughton. He earned a master's degree from UW-Whitewater, and was formerly employed by CESA at Monona Grove.

Paul Spaude, '75, is the new director of St. Joseph's Hospital in Arcadia. He earned his master's degree in hospital administration from St. Louis University, and served a seven-month residency at St. Mary's Hospital in Madison. He and his wife Karen live in Arcadia.

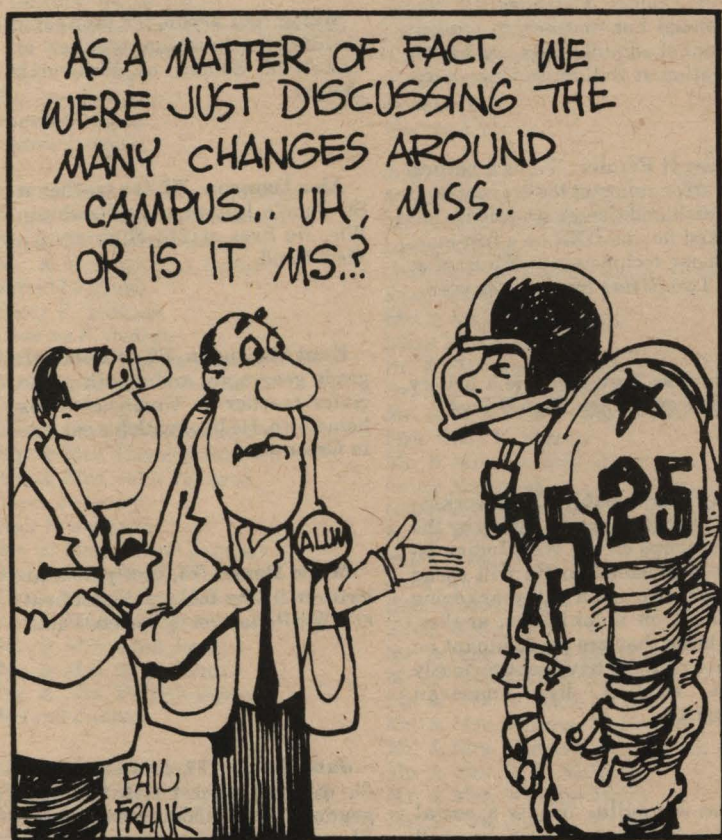
John Borley, '73, has been promoted to the rank of Captain in the Marine Corps. He joined the Marines in May, 1973, and currently serves at the recruiting station in Milwaukee.

Gail Wilke, '73, is a speech teacher for the handicapped in the Campbellsport School District.

Ronald Slicer, '73, is the new manager of Point Area Bus Cooperative in Stevens Point. He is married and has one child. They live at 808A Illinois Ave.

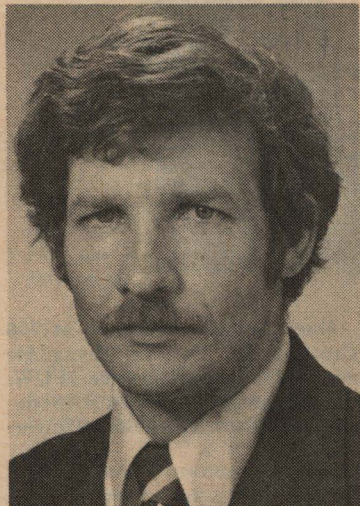
George Pesanka, '73, is an analyst programmer for Sentry Insurance in Stevens Point. He and his wife **Indy** and two sons live at 701 9th St., Stevens Point.

June Hillert, '73, teaches grade 4 in Greenwood. She and her husband **Marty** and their daughter live at 613 S. Division.



Blane Signed as Referee by NBA

Patrick Hoffman, '73, was promoted to the newly-created position of supervisor - benefit plans administration for Western Publishing Co. in Racine. He earned a master's degree in business administration from UW-Madison and joined Western in 1975 as a personnel trainee. He has been a benefits analyst since 1976.



Patrick Hoffman

Nancy Kolinski, '77, is teaching at the elementary school in Orfordville.

Gary Vander Wyst, '73, has received the U.S. Secretary of Defense Conservation Award for 1977 for his work in developing a natural resource management program at Fort Devens, Mass.

Ron Draeger, '73, is employed by Felker's Manufacturing in Marshfield, after serving as a police officer in Spencer for four years. Draeger, his wife **Marsha** and their son continue to live in Spencer.

Allen Stenstrup, '73, is an earth science teacher at Washington Junior High School in Oconto. He received the Conservation Teacher of the Year Award from the Lake Michigan Area Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts. He recently received a master's degree in environmental education from Northern Illinois University. Stenstrup lives with his wife **Geri** and their son at 445 Monroe St., Oconto.

Ray Morrell, '73, has been promoted to exploring director of the Milwaukee County Boy Scout Council. He has been southeast district executive since 1975. He lives at 1216 Memorial Drive, South Milwaukee.

Michael Schuettelpelz, '73, is the business manager for the Green Bay Symphony Orchestra. He formerly was an administrative assistant at UW-SP. He lives in Pound.

Henry Colcord, '73, is the general manager of the NANIK Division of Wausau Metals Corp. He formerly was an architectural services coordinator for the firm. He lives at 609 Hillstone Rd., Wausau.

H. Dale Peterson, '73, received his law degree from the University of Wisconsin Law School in Madison. While in school, he worked as a teaching assistant, served as a legal intern at the Wisconsin Public Defender's Office, and acted as a law clerk to Judges Archie Simonson and Moria Krueger. From 1973 to 1975, he was employed as a research analyst with the U.S. Department of Justice, Civil Rights Division in Washington, D.C. He has accepted a position with the law firm of Stroud, Stroud, Willink, Thompson and Howard in Madison.

Calvin "Kelly" Havinga, '73, is a sales representative in the Escanaba, Michigan service office of Employers Insurance of Wausau. He joined Employers in 1975 and previously served as sales correspondent in Escanaba. Havinga has done graduate work at the University of Massachusetts.

Eugene Pochron, '73, is a Navy Torpedoman's Mate, currently on an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea. He is assigned to the frigate USS Blakely, with home port in Charleston, S.C.

Thomas Geiger, '72, is the Lincoln County community development and resource agent. He was formerly Lincoln County 4-H and youth agent for four years before returning to UW-SP for his master's degree.

Blane Reichelt, '72, signed a one-year contract to referee in the National Basketball Association. He has officiated in high school and college ranks for six years, and formerly worked as a therapy assistant at St. Michael's Hospital in Stevens Point. Milwaukee is now his home base.

Jack Guzman, '72, of Madison, was the Waukesha Civic Theatre's first out-of-town director for its recent production of Robert Anderson's "I Never Sang for My Father." He earned a master's degree in directing from the University of Minnesota, and is now working as a public relations writer for the Wisconsin Project for Artists.

Mark Hillegas, '72, was promoted to branch manager of the Greenville branch of First National Bank of Appleton. He has been with First National since 1973, and formerly was employed by Wisconsin Finance.

Jim Mohr, '72, is the District Attorney of Vilas County. He formerly served as Assistant D.A. of Oneida County, specializing in child support cases. A graduate of the UW-Madison Law School, he now lives in Eagle River.

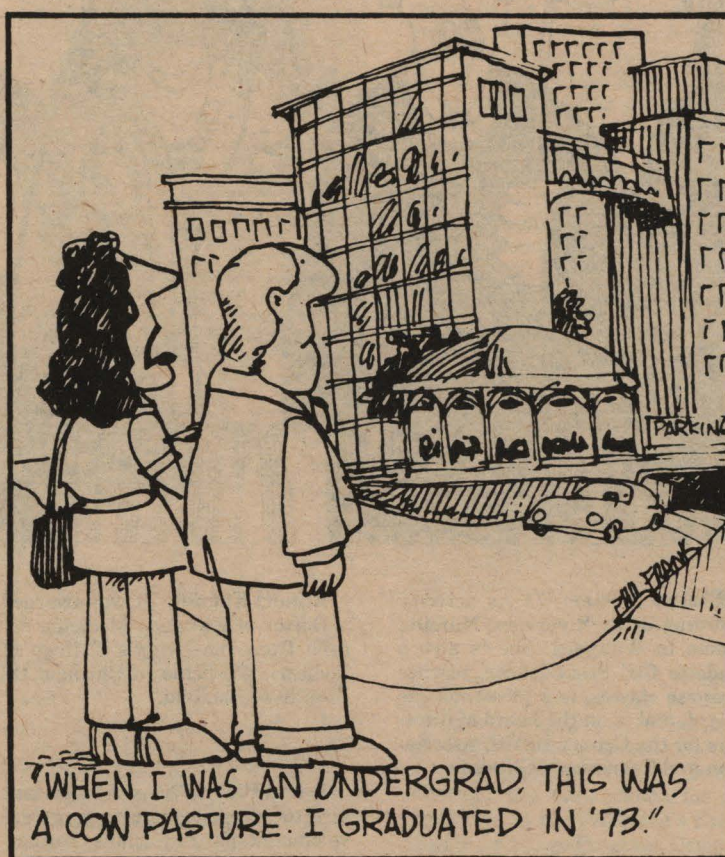
Marvin Groskreutz, '72, is assistant administrator of the Princeton School District. He was a teaching principal in the Portage Public Schools for six years and a former elementary principal in the Randolph School District. Groskreutz, his wife **Sherri**, and their two children live at 111 S. Farmer St., Princeton.

Dorothy Wing, '72, is a business education teacher at Cudahy Junior High - East. She has taught for two years in De Pere and three years in Cudahy.

Chuck Albertson, '72, is a counselor for the Adult Work Experience Program operated by CAP Services in Waupaca County. He formerly was a general laborer.

Joanne Aplan, '72, is a second grade teacher and assistant girls' track coach in Cornell. She has taught in South Dakota the last two years. She and her husband **Doug** recently became the parents of a baby girl.

Randy Bassuener, '71, is an instrumental music teacher at Lakeland Union High School. He formerly taught in Chippewa Falls and Auburndale, and now resides in the Boulder Junction area.



William Anderson, '72, is the principal at Whitehall High School. He formerly was a stockbroker for a Minneapolis investment firm. In 1975, he received his master's degree in education from UW-Superior. He is married and has three children.

Julie (Rehwinkel) Hartwig, '72, is on a year's leave of absence from teaching second grade at Mosinee Elementary School. She and her husband **Gerald** had their first child in September. They reside at 1523 Pine Grove Drive, Mosinee.

Rollie Ostermik, '72, spent his fifth summer at Katmai in Southwestern Alaska, as a National Park Service law enforcement ranger. He spent part of last winter in California, adding narration to a film on sockeye salmon that he and a friend have worked on for the last three summers at Katmai, and delivered several lectures at Shasta University. He also gave a slide program at the Brookfield Zoo in Seattle, Wash. A free-lance photographer, Ostermik has had pictures published in a number of national magazines, and he acted as production assistant to Alaskan Rod Perry during the making of a feature-length film called "The Sourdough."

Yvonne (Gilson) Stukenberg, '72, has taught physical education in West De Pere for six years. She and her husband **Keith** had a baby girl in September. They live at 604 Heyden Lane, Green Bay.

Dean Kruger, '72, is a registered dairy farmer near Colby. His football career with the Madison Mustangs ended after a spinal injury in 1973.

John Erickson, '72, is a school psychologist in Platteville. He received a master's in school psychology from UW-Eau Claire in 1977, and was employed by CESA 14 from 1975 until resuming his new position in Platteville.

Bruce Runnels, '72, has been recognized as a certified teacher of piano by the Music Teachers' National Association. He lives on Rt. 3, Wautoma.

Thomas Geiger, '72, is the University of Wisconsin - Extension community development agent for Lincoln County. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1966-68, and formerly served as the UWEX 4-H and youth agent for Lincoln County.

Paul Haus, '72, works for Saga Foods as the food service director at Alma College in Michigan. He and his wife **Sharon** have two children and live at 205 Pineview Drive, Alma.

Linda Nyholm Christman, '72, has been ordained a deacon in the Methodist ministry. She is director of religious education at the Arlington Hills United Methodist Church, St. Paul. She studies at the United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities, and after another year at the seminary, followed by a year as pastor of a congregation, she will be eligible for ordination as an elder.

Kurt Urban, '72, home office group health underwriter for Employers Insurance of Wausau, has been awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) diploma and designation by the American College Bryn Mawr, Pa., awarded to persons who successfully complete the ten-course CLU curriculum and fulfill stringent experience and ethical requirements. Urban has been with Employers since 1973.

Larry Sholes, '72, is an insurance agent with the Rural Companies, Wisconsin Farm Bureau Affiliates, in the Eau Claire Service Center. His address is 121 1/2 N. Central Ave., Owen.

Susan (Breyman) Smith, '72, has moved to New England due to a promotion as sales representative for 3M Co., Paper Products Division. She and her husband **Lamont** live on Rt. 1, Chester, New Hampshire.

Ken Schmidt, '71, is an associate with Gilles-Isaksson Insurance Agency of Durand. He and his wife have three children.

Paul Parker, '73, is an agent for American Family Mutual Insurance in Westfield. He and his wife, **Diane**, have two daughters.

Suzen O'Brien, '71, is the executive director of the Wausaukee Activity Center for handicapped adults. She was named recipient of the CAROL Award for 1978 from the Marinette chapter of Jaycettes, and is currently writing her thesis to complete a master's degree in behavioral disabilities from UW-Madison. She resides in Amberg with her husband and daughter.

Brian Pearson, '71, Rt. 2, Marinette, is a librarian in the Peshtigo School System. He earned a master's degree in library science from UW-Madison in 1976.

Dennis Spencer, '71, is a pilot-flight instructor for Chaplin Aviation, Inc. at the Baraboo-Wisconsin Dells Airport. He holds an associate degree in aeronautics from Gateway Technical Institute, where he received a graduate scholastic award in the aeronautics - pilot training program. He also provides air taxi services at the Dells Airport.

Mark Sadowski, '71, is an electron microscopist in the pathology department of the Medical College of Wisconsin.

Guy Habeck, '71, is the assistant principal at Phoenix School in Delavan. He formerly was a fifth grade teacher and building principal at a Colby area school, and is currently finishing work for his master's degree in school administration at UW-Superior.

Mark Martin, '71, has teamed with **Dorothy Haines** to write a column entitled, "Throughout the Seasons" for the Monona Community Herald. He has worked seven years for the DNR in the farm wildlife research section, and has taught an adult education course on prairie reconstruction.

James Dashner, '71, is employed by Brown County Park Department. He formerly worked as a park ranger for the Wisconsin DNR. His address is 2247 E. Shore Drive, Green Bay.

Guy David, '71, is the assistant principal of Rhinelander High School. He formerly taught at Pacelli High School in Stevens Point. He is completing work on a specialist degree in secondary school administration at UW-Superior.

Kathy (Scheuermann) Redman, '71, has been teaching in the Neenah School District for seven years. She taught in England and toured Europe last summer. She and her husband **Fred** live at 3978 Highland Shore Lane, Oshkosh, where she is working on her master's degree.

Kathleen Barkow, '71, is a pediatrician at the Rice Clinic, Stevens Point. She graduated from UW-Madison Medical School in 1975. Her pediatric internship and residency were at University Hospitals, Iowa City, Iowa.

James Fritz, '71, is the band and choir director at Auburndale High School, and is currently pursuing a master's degree at UW-SP. He and his wife have two daughters.

James Ohlsen, '72, received a Ph.D. in chemistry from Texas A & M University last December. The title of his dissertation is "Characterization of On-On by Resonance Raman and Infrared Spectroscopy."



Michael Fillnow, '71, and his wife **Nancy (Lange)**, '72, live at 109 Donegal Drive, Greenwood, South Carolina. He earned his master's in student personnel from Indiana State University and is currently director of housing at Lander College. She is working on her master's in personnel services through Clemson University and is continuing education coordinator for Community Services at Piedmont Technical College. They have a two-year-old son.

Pat (Jackson) Bigelow, '71 is a vocal teacher at the Sharon School and is also an instrumental teacher at Reek School. She taught for one year in the Mooseheart, Ill. schools and is a member of the Racine Symphony Orchestra. She and her husband **Scott** live in Lake Geneva.

Edwin Kalke, '70, art instructor at Carthage College, was presented the Award of Excellence, Best of Show Award for his graphics displayed at the Wausau Festival of Arts in September.

Grace (Anstutz) Franc, '70, is a kindergarten teacher for the Antigo Unified School District. She lives on Rt. 1, Deerbrook, Wis.

Ed Severson, '70, is a commercial lines underwriter for Sentry Insurance in Michigan. He and his wife **Jeanne** and two children live at 1117 Springwood Drive SE, Kentwood, Mich.

Doug Johnson, '70, is the recreation director for the West Allis - West Milwaukee School District. He has worked for the department for seven years, and is working toward a master's degree in administrative leadership from UW-Milwaukee.

Judy Jashinsky, '70, is an instructor of art at Lansing Community College. She received her master's degree from Michigan State University in 1973, and formerly taught at Oakland University, and was a graphic artist and photographer at Michigan State University. She has received many honors for her art work and her pictures are included in public and private collections throughout the United States. Her address is 1213 C St., S.E. Washington, D.C.

Susanne Witt, '70, is assistant cashier and accounting supervisor at the Citizens National Bank in Stevens Point. She was previously an officer trainee at the bank. She lives at 1609 4th Ave., Stevens Point, with her husband, **Paul**.

Jo Paulson, '70, is the District Reading Specialist at Wisconsin Dells High School. She formerly taught at Neillsville for six years and is working on a master's degree at UW-La Crosse.

Elaine Netzer, '71, is activity coordinator at Riverview Nursing Home in Waupaca. She is also a Cadette Girl Scout leader, teaches exercise classes, is a part-time life guard, and is on the board of directors for the County Health Association and Tomorrow's Children.

Diana Stowell, '71, teaches first grade and **Lilly Kloes**, '78, teaches fourth grade in the Elkhart Lake - Glenbeulah Schools.

Bob Henning, '71, accepted a position with American Yearbook Co., a Division of Josten's. He will service and sell yearbooks as a consultant in five counties in northwest Indiana. He resigned his position as a teacher-coach at Stevens Point Area Senior High School, where he has been head baseball coach for four years. He also served as an assistant coach in basketball at SPASH. In addition to teaching communication and speech, he developed a program in radio-television which included cable TV broadcasts of school board meetings and school activities. He also helped initiate a studio, campus radio outlet and film program at the high school. He and his wife **Kathy** and their two sons will live in Valparaiso, Ind.

Gregory Strong, '69, is the administrator of the Arbor Vitae - Woodruff Elementary School. He formerly was a doctoral assistant for the Department of Administrative Leadership at UW-Milwaukee, where he is completing work on a Ph.D. He also studied administration at the George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., and received a master's degree in elementary education from UW-Madison. Strong lives with his wife **Mary** and two children on Little Musky Lake.

Roland Donath, '69, is the building inspector for the City of Marshfield. He previously was a housing rehabilitation specialist in Stevens Point.

Dan Farrar, '69, is the manager of Brunet Island State Park. He has been with the Department of Natural Resources for nine years, serving as park ranger and assistant manager at Pike Lake State Park, and at Big Foot Beach State Park.

Roger Johnson, '68, is an urban planning consultant for Howard, Needles, Tammen, and Bergendoff, Inc., Carmel, Indiana. His address is 1009 Fairbanks Drive, Carmel.

Bernard Zagar, '68, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. He is now in training for duty as an air intelligence officer at Bergstrom AFB, Texas. He is married to the former **Thyra Matta**.

Robert Koenig, '70, was awarded a Doctor of Podiatric Medicine degree from the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine in Chicago. He lives in Marshfield.

David Boyd, '70, is the assistant director of agent recruiting and development for Physicians Mutual/Physicians Life Insurance Co., headquartered at their home office in Omaha. He earned his master's degree in clinical psychology at Illinois State and spent over five years in the field of community mental health. In 1976, he joined the insurance company in the area of sales and supervision in Stevens Point. He and his wife **Tammy** have two sons.

Michael Oleson, '70, has been promoted to field sales manager for Employers Insurance of Wausau's New England Region. Located at regional headquarters in Belmont, Mass., he is now responsible for Employers' sales representatives in Belmont and eastern Massachusetts. Oleson joined the company as a group underwriting trainee at the home office in Wausau. Since then, he has served as an employee benefits consultant in Detroit, and regional employee benefits consultant and sales representative in Belmont. He lives in Natick, Mass.

Donald Voermans, '69, is a communication and drama teacher at Oconto Falls High School and director of the school plays. His wife **Elizabeth (Beiler)**, '72, taught first grade at Little Suamico for six years and presently is head teacher at Oconto Falls Cooperative Nursery School. They live at 208 W. Highland Drive, Oconto Falls.

James King, '68, is a data processing manager for Flambeau Products Corp., Baraboo, where he lives with his wife **Jean** and three children.

Pastor Roger King, '68, is serving the parish of the Eastman Salem United Methodist Church and St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Wauzeka, and is continuing his studies at the University of Dubuque Theological Seminary. Pastor King and his wife **Barbara** have two children. They make their home at the parsonage in Wauzeka.

John Hankwitz, '68, is the owner and president of Hankwitz Photographers, 5504 W. Clinton Ave., Milwaukee.

Carole Abitz, '68, is a communications systems officer with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service, now stationed at Hickam AFB, Hawaii. She previously served at Andersen AFB, Guam, where she was named Outstanding Junior Officer of the Quarter for the Pacific Communications Area. Captain Abitz was selected for the honor on the basis of exemplary leadership, devotion to duty and professional performance.

Peter Witt, '68, is the personnel director for Sheboygan County. He was formerly the manager of Compensation and Organization for the Wisconsin Gas Company, a job analyst for American Family Insurance, and a research analyst for the state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations. He and his wife **Barbara** and two sons live in Port Washington.

Gary Seuner, '70, lives at 706 Crescent St., Denton, Texas. He earned his master's degree at UW-Oshkosh in 1971 and a Ph.D. in education at North Texas State University.

Sharon Policello, '70, has been appointed director of campus activities at Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York. She formerly was administrative assistant to the director of student activities at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. She was at Eureka College, Eureka, Ill., from 1970 to 1975, received her master's degree from IU, and currently is working on her doctorate in higher education administration.

Robert Cerrato, '69, is the principal of the Marinette Middle School. He has served as high school principal in Gilman for the past three years and as athletic director for the past year. He was previously an earth science instructor for six years at Amery High School.

Allan Krass, '69, is a probation and parole officer for the State of Wisconsin. He lives at 926 Zemlock Ave., Neenah.

Michael Mechler, '69, is the manager of JoAnn Fabric in the Janesville Mall. He lives with his wife **Terry** and daughter **Amie** at 714 W. Sherman Ave., Fort Atkinson.

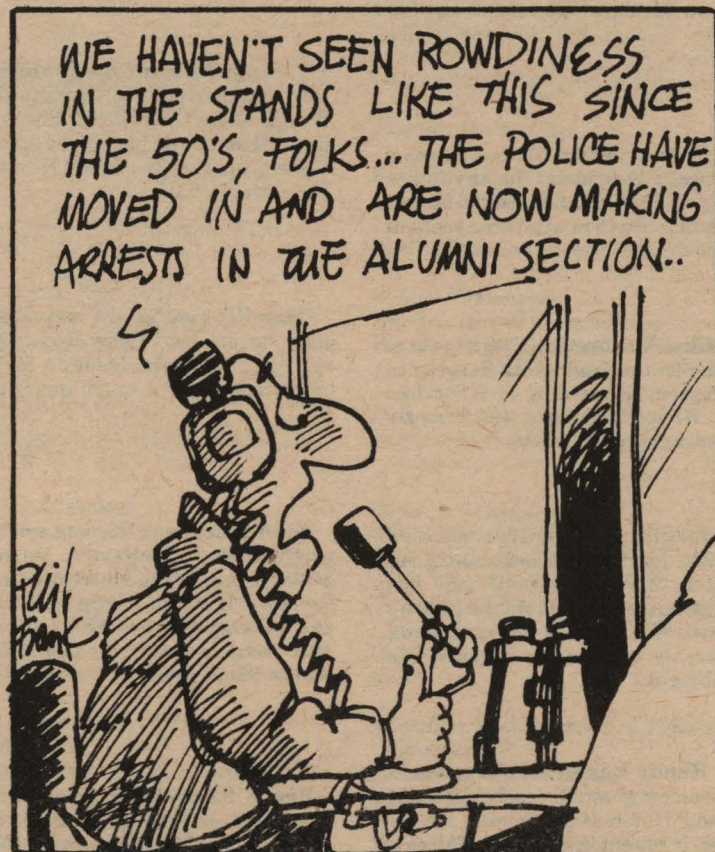
Diane (Schmahl) del Regato, '69, has been working with her husband **John** on the development of a Mathematics Acoustic Board, a device he invented for teaching mathematics to visually handicapped students and children with learning disabilities. They live at 1607 S. Erie, Bay City, Mich.

Phil Kinzel, '69, is an English teacher in Manitowoc, his home town. He formerly taught in Stevens Point and Hartland. He and his wife have three children.

Larry Svaton, '69, is a mathematics teacher at Ben Franklin Junior High School in Stevens Point. He and his wife **Patricia** live at 2414 Linden St., Stevens Point.

Harvey Koester, '69, and his wife **Elizabeth (Otto)**, '69, live at 3375 Britt Ave., Medford, Oregon. He is a forester with the Bureau of Land Management, in charge of field operations in the Tree Improvement Program.

Captain Yvonne Stoflet, '69, has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal. She was presented the award at Lackland AFB, Texas, where she serves as dietitian with a unit of the Air Force Systems Command.

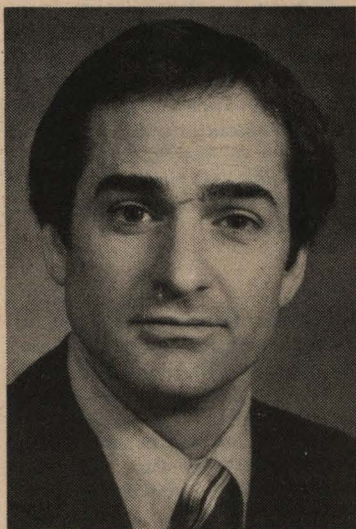


Our Regent Alum Gets New Position

James Kellerman, '68, is the director of the Lake Michigan Area Agency on Aging in Green Bay. He formerly headed the Portage County Commission on Aging in Stevens Point, and also taught social studies in Wisconsin Rapids for five years. He is married to **Jane Sadusky**, consumer fraud investigator in the Portage County district attorney's office.

Jerrold Molepske, '68, is the director of education at Transamerica School of Broadcasting in Wausau, where he lives with his wife and three children at 206 N. 12th Ave. He formerly taught radio broadcasting at North High School in Sheboygan for ten years and was instrumental in starting WSHS-FM, the state's first high school radio station.

David Patefield, '68, has been named manager-medical billing operations of Management Systems of Wausau, Inc., a subsidiary of Employers Insurance of Wausau. He joined the insurance organization in 1968 as a recruiting and placement representative in home office personnel. In 1970, he was promoted to Wausau Region personnel manager. He transferred to the Management Systems and Services Division in 1971 and was named manager-marketing in 1977. He lives at 527 Humboldt Ave., Wausau.



John Le Duc

John Le Duc, '68, has been in the insurance business, property development, and manager of a communication corporation. He ran for the state assembly in 1974, '76, and '78, and was defeated in a bid for the U.S. Congress in 1972. He did graduate work at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., and worked on the staffs of U.S. Senators Gaylord Nelson and Mike Gravel of Alaska. He now resides at 133 North Superior St., Green Bay, and has retired from politics.

James White, '65, has been named supervisor for the Appleton area branch office of the American Family Insurance Group. He joined American Family in 1971 and has been a casualty claims supervisor at the Wausau district office.

Andy Pilch, Jr., '65, is a Central School District physical education teacher in Phillips. He earned his master's degree from UW-La Crosse and has coached football, basketball and track for 12 years. He ran for the Area 1 Seat on the Price County School Board this spring.

Russell Soderberg, '65, has been elected assistant vice-president and cashier of M & I Fox Heights Bank, Green Bay. He joined the bank's staff in 1968. As an active member of the Green Bay Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, he served two years as president, was an instructor, and presently is on the Board of Governors.

Ronald Smolinski, '66, is an agent for New York Life Insurance Co. in Cudahy. He ran unsuccessfully for the state chairmanship of the Democratic party this year. He lives with his wife, **Yvonne**, in the Milwaukee area.

Tom Roberts, '66, has been a teacher in Chilton for 11 years. He is currently teaching a seventh grade natural science course, with an emphasis on environmental concerns. He also teaches a conservation course and evening classes in hunter safety. He and his wife **Mona** and their three children live in Chilton.

Jerry Shafanski, '66, runs an antique shop in a farm house in Cleveland, Wis., in southern Manitowoc County, close to Sheboygan, where he was a junior art teacher for 11 years. Raven Nest Antiques is the name of his shop, located in a restored Victorian home on 86 acres of land, where five Cheviott sheep with three lambs graze inside a split log fence that borders his front yard. Except for a few private rooms, the entire house is a country antique store where people can browse and shop. Shafanski has retired from teaching to become a full-time dealer and exhibitor at antique shows.

Bjorg Steinhurst, '67, has been selected to receive the C.A.R.O.L. Award from the New London chapter of Jaycettes. She was a teacher for four years before her children were born. The Steinhursts have two sons and are awaiting the birth of their third child. She is currently active in a number of New London organizations, and shows slides of Norway to area groups.

Thomas Beversdorf, '67, is the assistant principal of Adams-Friendship High School. He has been a physical education teacher at the high school for 11 years. He obtained a master's degree in physical education from UW-La Crosse and began work this fall at UW-Madison in administration. Beversdorf and his wife **Elinore** have two sons. The family resides in Friendship.

John Koeshall, '67, is an Assembly of God minister and missionary in Germany, where he and his wife **Anita** are involved in ministry to college students in Munich. Prior to receiving missions appointment, the Koeshalls founded the Bread Shop, Christian book store, on the UW-Madison campus. He earned a B.A. degree in Bible and pastoral studies from North Central Bible College in Minneapolis. They have two children.

Marc Schultz, '68, and his wife **Sue (Schroeder)**, '70, have moved to 1234 Market Place, Waukesha, where he is a natural resource agent for the Southeast Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission and the UW-Extension. Sue formerly taught home economics at Cherokee Middle School and judged cooking contests in Madison. Both are members of the National Ski Patrol.

Robert Ciaglo, '67, works for General Telephone as an installer and repairman. He and his wife **Joan** and two children live on Rt. 2, Reedsburg.

James Cropper, '67, was recently promoted to District Conservationist and transferred to the Soil Conservation Service for Westchester and Putnam Counties. He and his wife **Marie** live at 2 Hilton Ave., White Plains, N.Y.



James Cone

James Cone, '66, is a general manager for Heidel House Enterprises, Inc., in Green Lake, Wis. He previously served as food and beverage consultant to the Park Motor Inn, the Sheraton Inn and Wisconsin Management, Inc., all in Madison. He is now serving as manager for all aspects of the Heidel House Resort and Conference Center.

Jerome DeBruin, '66, has been promoted to full professor at the University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio. He received his M. Ed. and Ph.D. in education from the University of Illinois at Urbana. He accepted a position as assistant professor of elementary and early childhood education at the University of Toledo in 1972, and was promoted to associate professor in 1975. He is the author of three books and numerous articles on education and related fields. He has been active in professional organizations, served on university committees and was recently selected as one of the Outstanding Young men in America. DeBruin, his wife, **Nancy**, and their son reside at 7321 Gwenn Court, Sylvania, Ohio.

Bruce Bartel, '66, is the pastor at Emmanuel United Methodist Church in Appleton. He holds a master of divinity degree from the Evangelical Theological Seminary, Naperville, Ill., and a doctor of divinity degree from Iliff School of Theology, Denver, Colo. He previously served congregations in Alaska. He and his wife have three children.

Michael Delapp, '66, is a systems analyst for Verex Corporation in Madison. He and his wife, **Betty**, and two sons live at 1602 National Avenue.

Fred Studach, '65, is a high school history teacher in Princeton, where he has been teaching for 13 years. He is president of the Princeton Education Association.

Don Wanserski, '65, is a sales representative in Employers Insurance of Wausau's Wisconsin Rapids service office. He formerly was a claim representative in San Francisco, Calif., and Ironwood, Mich., and a safety consultant in Wausau and Escanaba, Mich. He received his professional designation as a Certified Safety Professional last year.

Herbert Grover, '67, is the superintendent of Monona Grove Schools. He served as state assemblyman for Shawano and Menominee Counties, is a current member of the University of Wisconsin board of regents and has held numerous administrative positions. He formerly was superintendent in Niagara. Grover received his master's degree from American University in Washington, D.C., and his Ph.D. from UW-Madison. He and his wife **Caroline** have eight children.

Phillip Hemming, '65, is a major in the Marine Corps. He recently completed the Aviation Safety Command Course at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. The four-week course is designed to train senior officers in the procedures for conducting aircraft accidents investigation, and the methods for conducting effective aircraft accident prevention programs. Hemming joined the Marines in 1960.

Bruce Bay, '65, has been promoted to liability claim manager for the Detroit Region of Employers Insurance of Wausau, located at regional headquarters in Southfield, Mich. He joined the company in 1965, and has served in a variety of claim positions, most recently, as a claim supervisor at the home office in Wausau.

Chester Stroyny, '65, program analysis officer for the Medicare Bureau, Health Care Financing Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in Chicago, has been chosen for participation in the President's Executive Interchange Program. Designed to foster improved relations between the private and public sectors, the program selects 50 to 75 high calibre middle management executives from both sectors each year to spend 12 months in the opposite sector, gaining in-depth, on-the-job experience. Stroyny will spend his interchange year with the General Motors Corporation in the Employee Benefits Section. He resides with his wife, **Mickele**, and their four children, in Waukegan, Ill.

Beverly Bartels, '64, **Hall Doro**, and **Patricia Langsdorf**, '78, are all employed by the Pardeeville School System. Bartels is a speech and language clinician. Doro teaches sixth grade and Langsdorf teaches fifth grade in Marcellon.

Nancy Stabb, '64, is a part-time instructor in the chemistry department at Beloit College and a homemaker. She was a candidate for the Janesville City Council, and is in her third year on the city's community development authority. She has been active in the League of Women Voters, serving as the Janesville unit's president from 1969 to 1971, and was a member of the board of directors. Mrs. Stabb, her husband, **Martin**, and two sons, live at 1200 S. River Road, Janesville.

James Gehrke, '64, recently earned a Specialist in Education degree at UW-Superior. He has been principal of Cameron School for the past eight years.

Ena Reger, '63, has retired from a 42-year teaching career in the Merrill area. She lives at 210 Oregon St., Merrill.

Dennis Fields, '67, a St. Cloud State University professor, collaborated with Anthony Schulzetenberge, fellow faculty member, and Dwight Burlingame, director of university libraries at Bowling Green State University, to write "The College Learning Resource Center," a book on organizing and administering college libraries.

Keith Gardner, '67, has been appointed director and associate professor of the University of San Francisco's rehabilitation administration program. The program provides training for executive boards, directors, program managers, and persons working in rehabilitation centers. Gardner received his doctorate in 1974 in rehabilitation counseling psychology from UW-Madison.

Audrey Kessen, '65, is teaching in Tigerton. She formerly taught kindergarten at Wittenberg Grade School and grades 3 and 4 at Boulder Junction Grade School. Pastor and Mrs. Kessen have two sons.

Richard Sieber, '65, has been the band director at Princeton High School for fourteen years. He received his MST from UW-Oshkosh in 1974. He lives with his wife, **Maureen**, and their daughter Courtney.

Burton "Jay" Schnur, '65, was selected as outstanding tree farmer in Lincoln County for 1978 for his effective management of 160 acres of woodlands located in the Town of Merrill, near Knight Lake. He is a life science teacher in the Merrill Junior High School, and his wife, **Betty**, is a homemaker. They have two daughters.

Jerome Blum, '66, has been appointed converting manager at Consolidated Papers, Inc., in Wisconsin Rapids. He has worked for the company since 1959, and has been a technician, senior mathematician and assistant manager of operations research.

David Becker, '66, has joined A & C Insurance Associates, an independent agency with offices in Mount Horeb and Madison. He lives with his wife, **Judy (Irwin)**, '68, and two children at 304 N. 8th St., Mount Horeb, where his home office is located. Becker specializes in life insurance counseling and has completed six parts toward a charter life underwriter designation while working for Prudential Insurance Co. for 10 years.

Julie Hansen, '63, has been named Lakeshore division consumer consultant for Wisconsin Public Service Corporation. She is the company's consumer information department representative in Door, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, and Calumet Counties. Prior to joining WPS, she was a sales representative with Mead Johnson Laboratory Nutritional Division and a teacher in the Fox River Valley area.

John Curran, '63, is vice-president of personnel and administrative services for Surgical Care-Blue Shield. He has held previous management positions with the medical insurance company, the Brand Company, McGraw-Edison Power Systems and American Motors Corp. He and his wife, **Sharon**, reside at 1543 Galaxy Court, Cedarburg.

Mark Mueller, '66, is the executive director of the Northwest Regional Planning Commission, headquartered in Spooner. He formerly served for four years as assistant director in charge of the commission's economic development program. He heads a staff of 10 professional planners. Prior to joining the commission, Mueller served as a water resources planner for the Vermont Department of Environmental Conservation, and earned his master's degree at UW-Madison. He lives with his wife **Liz** and their son near Spooner.

James Dienstl, '63, was selected to a second term as president of the International Association of Natural Resource Pilots. He joined the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources in 1971, and is now chief pilot of the DNR's northwest district at Spooner.

Our Alice Has Been Bride 60 Years

Frederick Straub, '63, was promoted to senior operations analyst in the home office of Employers Insurance. He received a master's degree in mathematics from Central Michigan University in 1968 and joined Employers in 1969, in the systems and programming division. He has been a member of the operations analysis unit since 1974.

Richard Klawitter, '62, teaches geography, German, and economics at Suring High School, where he has been employed for 16 years. He was nominated for the 1979 Wisconsin Teacher of the Year Award by the Suring Public School District.



Ronald Laessig

Ronald Laessig, '62, was appointed president-elect of the National Committee for Clinical Laboratory Standards during the organization's annual meeting, held in Lancaster, Pa. He is also a member of NCCLS' board of directors, and is employed as assistant director and chief of clinical chemistry at the State Laboratory of Hygiene and professor of preventive medicine and pathology at the University of Wisconsin - Madison. In addition, he is consultant in laboratory evaluation and quality control programs in clinical chemistry for the State Division of Health. Laessig received his Ph.D. degree in analytical chemistry from UW-Madison, held a post-doctoral position in analytical chemistry at Princeton University, and completed an in-residence training program in clinical chemistry at the Center for Disease Control, Atlanta, Georgia. He and his family live at 629 Chatham Terrace, Madison.

Lloyd Alderman, '62, is assistant small business and economic utilization advisor in the Contract Administration Directorate, Defense Logistics Agency Headquarters, Alexandria, Va. He has been selected by the Defense Logistics Agency as one of its "Ten Outstanding" personnel, for his organization of "Project Outreach," a DLA program to identify minority business manufacturing firms with potential for participating in defense contracting. He was also cited for his professional commitment and innovative endeavors to improve small business participation in defense procurements.

Don Danielson, '59, is director of the Schlitz Audubon Center in Milwaukee. He earned his MS in conservation education from the University of Michigan. At present, he is completing a doctorate in conservation administrative education. After teaching in Michigan for several years, he was an educator at the Milwaukee Public Museum for 10 years until his appointment to the Schlitz Center in 1972.

Tom Gruman, '59, is the head coach of the Fennimore Golden Eagles football team. He has had coaching assignments at Tomah, Little Chute, and Weyauwega.

Ronald Bernoski, '61, has joined the law firm of Patrick and Hurt, of Menomonee Falls. He is a 1964 graduate of the UW-Madison Law School. He was previously employed with the federal government as an attorney and worked the last ten years with the Menomonee Falls law firm of McLario and Bernoski. He resides in Sussex with his wife and two children.

Wealthy Tyrell Douglas (Clark), '61, retired in June of this year. She lives with her husband, **Marion**, at 6811 North Park Rd., Wisconsin Rapids.

Lois Ann Klatt, '61, is a teacher at Kealakehe School in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, after 10 years' employment as a counselor. She adopted a seven-year-old Korean girl in July. Their address is P.O. Box 1085, Kailua-Kona.

Larry Baker, '61, is vice-president of industrial relations for Wausau Paper Mills Co. of Brokaw. He formerly served as vice-president of employee relations for Zimmer USA, a division of Bristol Myers. He was also corporate director of industrial relations for the Philip Morris industrial paper group and industrial relations director of that firm's Nicolet Paper Co., in De Pere. He has done graduate work at UW-Madison, UW-Oshkosh and the University of Utah.

Allen Bradway, '61, was appointed vice-president of feed for Midland Cooperatives, Inc. For the past four years, he has served as vice-president of Midland's member communications division. He started his career as manager of the Pepin County ASCA office in Durand, managed the Rock River Consumers Co-op at Watertown, managed Midland's feed mill at Waseca, Minn., and in 1972, was promoted to vice-president of the food and clothing division.

Alice Sedgwick, '60, is the library director at the Frank L. Weyenberg Library in the Thiensville - Mequon area. She formerly was coordinator of youth services for the Manitowoc - Calumet County Federated Library System. She received her master's in library science in 1971 from the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee.

David Jacobson, '59, is director of the DNR's 12-county Northwest District. He is in charge of resource management and environmental protection programs for the district. He was formerly the district director in the DNR's Lake Michigan District at Green Bay. He and his wife, **Carol**, and three children, reside in the Spooner area.

Dorothy (Wallner) Helmrick, '53, is employed by the Almond Area Schools.

Carman Lane, '51, has taken a full-time position with Cooperative Educational Service Agency No. 7. He is working with the rural education gifted and talented program in 15 rural school districts, within 50 miles of Stevens Point. Lane is a former teacher in Auburndale, Colby and Hancock, and a partner in the Graham-Lane Music Store in Stevens Point. He has a master's in music education from Vandercook College of Music, Chicago. He has been a member of the boards of the Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra, the Central State Youth Orchestra, the Stevens Point Arts Council, the Central Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce and the Stevens Point Barbershoppers. His primary responsibility with CESA will be developing fine arts resources for the rural districts.



Michael Kluever

Michael Kluever, '61, has been promoted to senior property claim supervisor in Employers Insurance of Wausau's home office claim division. He began his career with Employers in 1961 as a claims adjuster for the Milwaukee Regional Office, and, in 1965, transferred to the Wausau Regional Office. He held the position of property claim supervisor until his promotion. Kluever earned both the Insurance Institute of America's Certificate in General Insurance, the GAB Property School certificate and the Law and the Claimsman Property I and II designation.

Robert Bishop, '35, has retired after more than 33 years of teaching. He holds a master's degree from the University of Indiana, and has taught high school in New Jersey for the past 20 years. He and his wife, **Norma**, plan to move to Arkansas. They are the parents of four children.

Eleanore Withee, '26, has raised horses on a ranch in Jordan, Montana since 1927. Her husband, **James Haight**, died in 1959.

Alice (Cowles) Steiner, '18, and her husband, **Jacob**, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in August. She taught home economics at Spencer High School. The couple has one son and two grandsons. They live at 207 South Main St., Loyal.

Marian (Weltman) Lang, '15, and her husband, **George**, live at 1420 Park Ave., Racine. They have two sons: Bill, who is in the printing business in Chicago, and Don, who has a paving business in southern Wisconsin.

Marge Krake, '43, retired from Sentry Insurance, concluding a career of more than 35 years. Currently advertising and public relations technician, she joined the company's advertising department in 1943. She continues to reside in Stevens Point.

Several members of the **Madden** family, originally from Sawyer, Wis., are alumni of UW-SP. **V. Eugene Madden**, '40, is division merchandising manager for Wisconsin Public Service in Stevens Point. He lives at 1900 Vermont Avenue.

His father, **George Madden**, '06, is now deceased. George's brother, **Jeremiah Madden**, '05, is 91 years old, and lives in Los Angeles. His wife, **Edna Mae Pattee**, '06, died some years ago.

The third generation of Maddens to attend UW-SP was represented by **V. Eugene's** son, **Jerry**, '61. He teaches at West High School in Green Bay.

John Effa, '59, has been named vice-president of engineering and construction for North-West Telephone Company, Tomah. He joined the company in 1966 as a central office equipment engineer and served in that capacity until 1974, when he became chief engineer. He and his wife, **Becky**, and three children, reside in Tomah.

William Matthews, '58, is the executive vice-president of the First State Bank of Iola. He is a former administrator of the Marshfield Clinic and the Wichita Clinic. He and his wife, **Eunice**, and two children, reside in Iola.

Jim Miller, '58, lives with his wife and two daughters in Rhinelander, where he works as a railroad fire prevention specialist at the Nicolet National Forest.

Dick Wanie, '58, has been a biology teacher at James F. Luther Junior High School in Fort Atkinson for 18 years. He also teaches driver's education at the senior high school and a bird study course at a vocational school. He earned a master's degree at the University of Michigan, and has studied at UW-Madison, UW-Whitewater, and Suffolk University, Boston, Mass. Wanie writes a column for the Jefferson County Union entitled, "Outdoors Calling."

Donna (Toepper) Hansen, '58, with her husband, **Ray**, publishes the *Prairie Drummer* in Colby, Kansas. She received two first place awards in the categories of feature writing and music critique from the Kansas Press Women's Association recently. The review was written under her regular column, "On the Aisle," which is devoted entirely to the arts. Recently, she was appointed to the Governor's Citizens' Advisory Council of the Arts, and has been publicity consultant to the Western Plains Arts Council. The Hansens have twelve-year-old twin sons.

Norman Frenzel, '57, is a professor of education at UW-Oshkosh, and received the "Distinguished Teaching" award at the university's commencement ceremonies in May. He also holds degrees from the University of Northern Colorado and the University of Minnesota. He and his wife, **Mary Ellen**, and two daughters, live in Oshkosh.

Joe Checota, '56, has retired as the principal of Lincoln School after 33 years in the Waterloo School System. He did his graduate work at UW-Madison and taught at Townsend, Oconto Falls, and served in the U.S. Army Air Corps before moving to Watertown. He and his wife, **Rachel**, have five children and seven grandchildren. They live at 1113 Jones St., Watertown.

Nancy Bird, '56, is in her 23rd year of teaching kindergarten in Green Bay. Her address is 401 N. Locust St.

Dorothy (Omernik) Danczyk, '56, is a substitute teacher for the Hayward Community Schools. She and her husband, **Walter**, have five children. Their oldest son will graduate from West Point next year, and another son hopes to enter UW-SP next fall.

Ken E. Olson, '55, is the president of Home Savings and Loan Association in Appleton. He joined Home Savings in 1964, was elected corporate secretary in 1966, and became a senior vice-president and member of the board of directors in 1976.

Betty (Richards) Moss, '40, and her husband, **Kenneth**, recently retired after many years of running their own business in Adams. She also had a long teaching career beginning in Mosinee, Stevens Point, Rhinelander, and 22 years in Adams. The Mosses live at 208 N. Pine St., Adams.



Marjorie Warner

Marjorie Warner, '40, retired in June, after serving 10½ years as director of the Charles M. White Memorial Public Library, Stevens Point. A Stevens Point native, she received her master's degree in library science from UW-Madison, and worked in libraries in Oshkosh and Manitowoc before returning to Stevens Point as a children's librarian. She was appointed director a few months after the White Library opened. In 1972, it was named Library of the Year by the Wisconsin Library Association. Miss Warner is a member of the Portage County Historical Society board and plans to do genealogical research during her retirement.

Norman Hinkley, '39, retired after a teaching career of 39 years. He taught at Whitehall, Prairie du Chien, Portage, and for the past 20 years, served as band director at Green Bay East High School. He and his wife, **Betty (Gustin)**, '42, live on Rt. 1, Swan Lake, Portage.

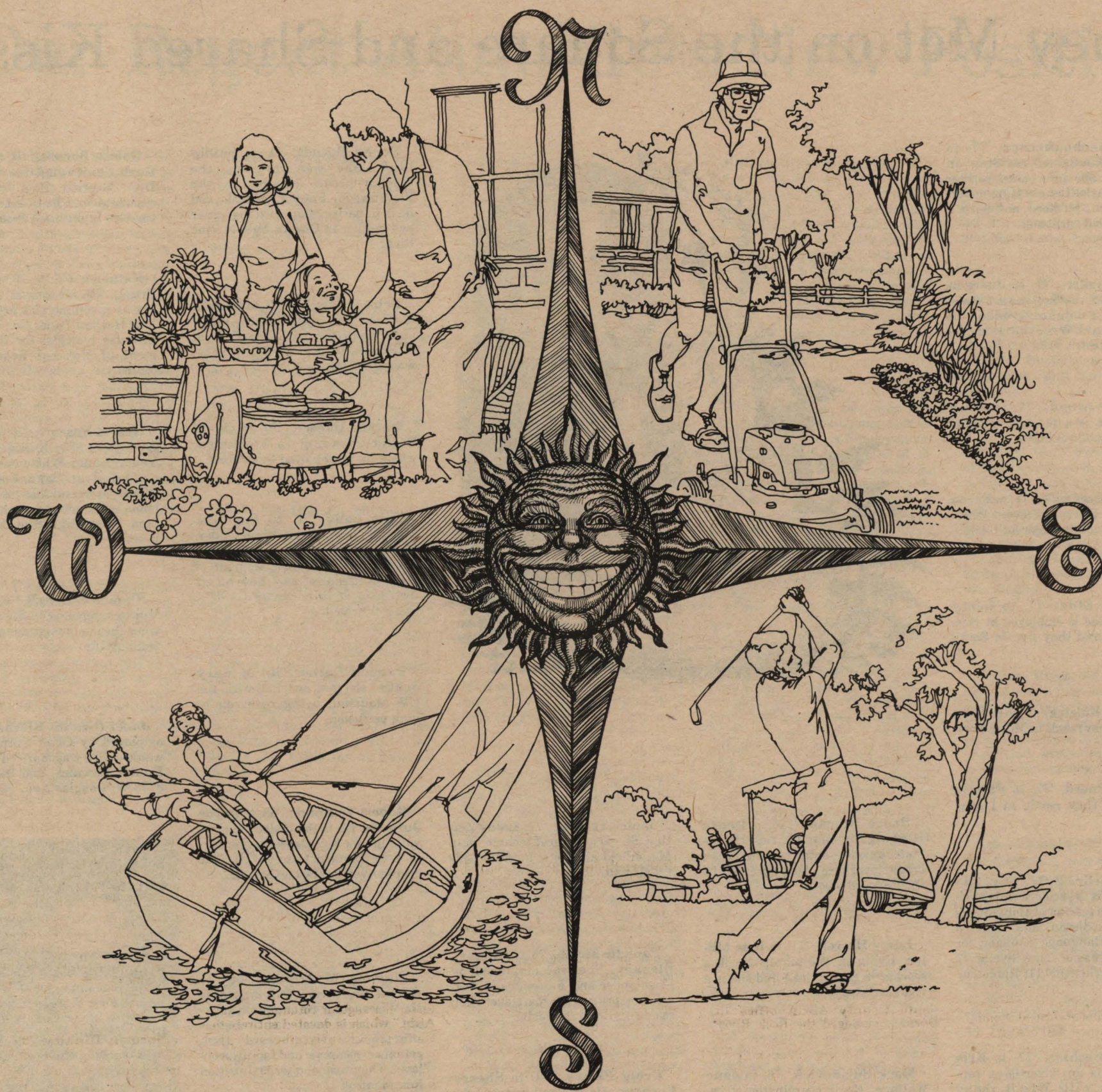
Lois (Paulson) Fritsch, '55, taught for 28 years in Rockford, Ill., before her retirement. Her late husband, **Emery**, also taught in Rockford for 33 years. She lives in Green Valley, Arizona.

Donald Knoke, '55, is the commercial fishing enforcement coordinator at Bayfield for the DNR's northwest district. He coordinates and enforces regulations covering commercial fishing, wholesale fish dealers and sport trolling on Lake Superior. He has served as conservation warden in Tomahawk, Long Lake, Winneconne, and Friendship. Knoke resides in Bayfield with his wife, **Ann**, and two children. They also have a married son.

Calvin Cook, '38, has been the Marathon County Highway Commissioner since 1973. Previously, he was a county highway engineer and a state engineer. He lives with his wife, **Delores**, at 3308 Sunbird Lane, Wausau.

Ed Bull, '37, has recovered from his recent illness and has returned to his job with the Wisconsin Bureau of Mines. His address is 5008 Wallace Ave., Madison.

Helen (Piehl) Ward, '36, retired from her last teaching position in Kewaunee in 1974. She and her husband, **Leonard**, moved in 1975 to Fort Myers, Fla., where they live in the Regency Apartments, C138, 6777 Winkler Rd.



Across America, Alums Taking Spouses

John Nelson, '78, to Charlene Cain, '77. She is employed at St. Michael's Hospital, Stevens Point, and he worked for the U.S. Forest Service in Park Falls over the summer. They live in Stevens Point.

Scott Spilger, '78, to Debra Unger, '77. He works at Amron Corp., Waukesha, and she is employed at Sherwin Williams, Wausau.

Peggy Gehrke, '78, to Craig Brandt, '77. She is a part-time teacher in the Loyal Public Schools, and he is employed at Artercraft Homes, in Spencer.

Connie Urbanek, '78, to Kenneth Yost. She is a dietician at Mercy Medical Center in Oshkosh and he is a carpenter in the Oconto Falls area.

Gerriann Kovals, '78, to Dave Patterson, '77, living at 310 W. Wilson St., Appleton.

William Breese, '78, to Sondra Hibner, residing at 423 W. Cook St., Portage.

Debra Gallagher, '78, to Charles Sitkiewitz, '75, living in Mount Horeb.

David Kuckuk, '78, to Susan Roecker. She is a student at UW-SP.

Susan Pirsig, '78, to Patrick Kenney, '76. He is employed as a communication specialist at Neenah Foundry, Neenah.

Edward Scheider, '78, to Lori Hohen. They will make their home in Plover.

Kevin Funni, '78, to Jane Bremberger. He is employed at Community Industries Corp., and she works at Citizens National Bank of Stevens Point.

Sharon Dehlinger, '78, to Dennis Peterson, '78, residing in Stevens Point. He is employed at Wisconsin Dental Services, Inc.

Jerelyn Gallagher, '78, to David Hardt, '78. She is attending the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee graduate school of social welfare, and he is a teacher and coach. They live in Milwaukee.

Debra Houden, '78, to Roderic Kent, '77. She will attend pharmacy school at UW-Madison this fall and has been employed at Wausau Hospitals as a nursing assistant. He is a lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Jane Borchardt, '78, to Steve Sharon. They reside at 2809 Buhach Rd., Space 57, Atwater, Cal., where he is serving with the U.S. Air Force.

Richard Weiler, '78, to Joanne Slattery. He is employed at Consolidated Papers, Inc. They live in Rudolph.

Steven Menzel, '78, to Wendy Choudoir. He is a public relations consultant, in partnership with his father. They live at 1508 Wisconsin St., Stevens Point.

Jeanine Getchius, '78, to Dante Renzoni. She will begin her internship in dietetics at the University Hospitals in Madison this fall. He is completing work on his master's degree in soil science at UW-SP.

Brenda Behnke, '78, to Michael Vanden Avond. They live at 410 Sunset Drive, Reedsville.

Beth Kimball, '78, to Daniel Reineking, '78. She is employed at EduSystems, Fontana, and he is an intern teacher at Kaukauna High School.

Tim Connors, '78, to Bonnie Manthei. They live in Stevens Point.

Shelly Hosen, '77, to Pete McLain. They live in Grand March, where she is employed at the Federal Correctional Institute - Oxford and he works for the Chicago Northwestern Railroad.

Cynthia Kaufman, '77, to Ralph C. Madson, living in Stevens Point. She teaches at St. Frances Cabrini Middle School, in Wausau, and he is a business major at UW-SP.

Steven Lenz, '77, to Diane Heideman, '76. He is employed at Green Bay Soap Co., and she is a speech and language therapist with Southern Door County Schools, Brussels.

Holly Eaglesham, '77, to Gary Fleischman, '76, living in New Berlin. He is a lab technician for the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co., in Milwaukee.

Rodney Smith, '77, to Mary Beth Brueggen, living in Cashton.

Kim Steffen, '77, to Patsy Ziegler. He is a soil scientist with the University of Minnesota. They live at 1000 Ramsey St., Redwood Falls.

Jaqueline Schulz, '78, to Brian Pickett. They reside in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Sheila Shoulders, '78, to John Miech, '75. He is doing graduate work at Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches, Texas, where they live.

JoAnn Zimmerman, '78, to Dale Flaig. They live on Rt. 4, Beaver Dam.

Jennifer Kempf, '78, to Toby Taubenheim, '77. They are both teachers in Minneapolis.

Gloria Firkus, '78, to Gregory Patterson, '78. She is employed at the Bank of Plover, and he is an accountant for American Potato Co. They live at 3124 Blaine St., Apt. 3, Stevens Point.

Julie Peachey, '77, to James Rupnow. She is an educational audiologist in the Des Moines, Iowa, schools. They live at 2812 Cottage Grove Ave.

Kevin Stark, '78, to Stacy Gipp. They are living in Richmond, Va., where he is working on his master's degree in child psychology.

Patricia Blanke, '78, to James Wachter, '75. They are both employed at Blanke's Hilltip Fur Farm.

They Met on the Square and Shared Kisses

Mary Aschenbrener, '77, to Eugene Carlson, residing in Westboro. She is a social worker with the Taylor County Human Services Center, Medford, and he is a self-employed carpenter.

Erin Mueller, '77, to Juergen Dirschinski, residing in La Crosse. She is a graduate student in psychology at UW-La Crosse and he is an architect.

Peggy Atwood, '77, to John Coniff. She is a teacher with the Appleton Public Schools.

James Szynamski, '77, to Karen J. Barlow, living in Stevens Point. He is a produce manager for Lindell, Inc.

Melanie Elde, '77, to Larry Sikorski. She is employed at Nordisco, Inc., and they live in South Milwaukee.

Kenneth Kulzick, '77, to Kristen Weborg. They reside in Milwaukee.

Kurt Gerner, '77, to Pamela Muenster. They reside in Logan, Utah.

Dennis Zielinski, '77, to Cynthia Walker. He is the science and physical education teacher at Holy Angels School in Appleton, and she is a speech and language clinician for CESA 8, Menasha. They live at 77 Schaefer Circle, Apt. 11, Appleton.

Steven Biechler, '77, to Kris Jones. He is an advertising representative with WDLB radio, Marshfield, where they live at 903A W. Fifth St.

Matthew Gonring, '77, to Margaret Short, '78. They are making their home in Kensington, Md., while he completes his graduate work at American University in Washington, D.C.

Andrew Dederich, '77, to Jennifer Schultz. He is employed with the Dederich Corporation. They are at home in Milwaukee at 8923 W. Monrovia, Apt. 3.

David Goddard, '77, to Susan Huss. He is the office manager at NEWCAP, Inc., Marinette office. The couple resides in Beaver.

Mark Gotta, '78, to Joanne Saari. They reside in Stevens Point.

Kathy Kimball, '77, to John Bandow, '78. They are residing at 2700 5th Ave., Apt. 23, Stevens Point. He will attend graduate school at Ohio State University this fall and she will teach physical education.

Michael Rosner, '77, to Katherine Karier. He is a forester and timber buyer for Quality Hardwoods, Inc. They make their home in Kalamazoo, Mich.

David Garber, '71, to Ann Wilcox. He is employed at Sentry Insurance in Stevens Point, where they live at 2033 Briggs St.



Bruce Klocke, '71, to Debra Hartwig, living in Curtiss. He is a state tax representative, and she is a credit insurance clerk for ITT Life Insurance of Thorp.

Larry Herrell, '71, to Kris Miller, living in Whitehall. He is a teacher in Green Lake and she is a legal secretary.

Mark Bujanovich, '76, to Jane Wallace. He is coordinator of associated risk management service for Federated Insurance Company of Owatonna, Minn., where they reside at 110½ W. Broadway.

Douglas Bender, '76, to Jacqueline Junion, living at 6027 Rodney St., Schofield. He is employed in the Bender Construction Co., and she works at Employers Insurance of Wausau.

Robert Weihrouch, '76, to Marcia Smaglik, residing at 716 S. 16th St., Parsons, Kansas. He is a soil scientist with the Soil Conservation Service, in Altamont, Kan.

Cathy Bailey, '76, to Russell Boland, '76, living in North Syracuse, N.Y. She is employed by Albert Damien Associates, and he works for Angelo Bartorillo, Masonry Contractor.

Marilyn Collins, '76, to Mark Rogers, '74. She teaches physical education and health, and he teaches math at Adams-Friendship area schools.

Barbara Schiek, '76, to John Retzlaff, '75. She is a supervisor at Northwest Fabrics, Madison, and he is a manager of Ben Franklin store in Madison.

Nancy Wiperman, '76, to Thomas Gray, living at 207 S. Main St., Medford. She is an English teacher at Medford Senior High School and he works for Weather Shield Manufacturing, Inc.

Janice Trachte, '77, to Jay Zetler. She is a medical technician in Marshfield and he is an auto body repairman.

Paulette Stroik, '73, to Gregory Blaskey. She was employed by Friedlander and Associates in Milwaukee, prior to her marriage. They reside on Route 1, Custer.

Craig Peters, '73, to Sherry Cochran. He is a soil scientist for S.C.S. in La Belle, where they live.

Rita Bablitch, '73, to Stephen Eisenhauer, '70. He is a teacher at P.J. Jacobs Junior High School and she is an employment interviewer at Sentry Insurance in Stevens Point, where they live at 351 N. Bill's Drive.

Sharon Ann Murphy, '66, to Claryon Riemer, living in Sheboygan Falls. She is a research and development technician at the Kohler Co., and he is a construction manager with Reliance Construction Co.

Anne Schaffenberger, '76, to Capt. Robert Tapaszi, Jr. She was a teacher in the West Bend area before her marriage. They lived in Marquette, Mich., before being transferred to Travis AFB, Calif.

Laura Matthiesen, '76, to Paul Boyd. She is a lab technician at Fisher Nut Co., where her husband is employed as production supervisor. They reside at 2297 Hillside Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Gary Vorpahl, '74, to Barbara Glime. He is an advertising representative for Farm Progress Publications in Madison, where they reside.

Lynn Wagner, '77, to David Zitzer. She is a fifth grade teacher at Holy Name School. They reside in Sheboygan.

Donna Berndt, '71, to Phillip Lind. She was formerly the teacher-media director in the Weyauwega-Fremont Schools, and he is in partnership with his father and brother in Olsen's Mill, in Pine River.

Delores Schultz, '70, to Ronald Malmer. She supervises the insurance department of City Federal Savings and Loan in Milwaukee, where they live.

Marvin Hansen, '70, to Cindy Belter, residing in Middleton, where he is employed by K-Mart.

Dale Lang, '70, to Angeline Makris, residing in Rhineland. He is district water management investigator for the Department of Natural Resources and she is an art instructor at Rhineland Catholic Central School.

Patrick Cotter, '70, to Mary Jenke. He is a chemist with the UW-Madison, doing research in lung perfusion.

Robert Te Ronde, '68, to Joyce Jurgens. He is the district conservationist for Soil Conservation Service in Menard County, Ill. The couple lives in Mason City, Ill.

Thomas Mosgaller, '68, to Donna McDowell. He is director of the Wisconsin State Organizing Project, an ecumenical church leadership project directed toward citizen action on economic and family problems. They reside at 3759 Junction Rd., Madison.

Thomas Frank, '67, to Corrine Froelich. He is a member of the Minnesota Army National Guard and does substitute teaching at high schools in Detroit Lakes, Minn., where they live at 1252 Lake Ave.

Martin Hancock, '76, to Susan Jarvis. They live in Green Bay and teach in the Pulaski Public Schools.

Debra Pomatto, '76, to Kenneth Landgraf, '77. She was employed with the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services Division of Corrections, Bureau of Community Corrections, Racine, as a probation and parole agent. He is employed with the U.S. Forest Service as a hydrologist, in Escanaba, Mich.

Jeffrey Rusboldt, '76, to Kim Toston. He is a social studies teacher and varsity baseball coach at New London Junior High School. The couple resides in New London.

Sue Schultz, '76, to Gerald Dohr, '78. She has been employed for the past two years by the Athens Public School system as an English teacher and librarian, and he is food service manager with Saga Food Service at Carroll College, Waukesha.

Thomas Kempen, '76, to Mary Ellen Van Beckum. They reside in Menasha.

Denise Bartelt, '76, to Thomas Rush. She is a guidance counselor at D.C. Everest High School, in Schofield, and he is a bartender at the Gas Light, in Wausau.

Kathleen Plog, '76, to Ronald Bruch, '76, residing in Green Bay. She is a commercial artist for the Fort Howard Paper Co., and he is a fisheries biologist for the Department of Natural Resources, in Marinette.

Robert Foscatto, '76, to Sharon Remiker, '75, living at 1215A Yoder Lane, Whitewater. He is employed at Saga Foods, UW-Whitewater, and she was formerly a home economics teacher at Northland Pines High School, in Eagle River.

Rhonda Marshall, '76, to Randy Hughes, residing in Stevens Point, where he is a lounge manager for the Holiday Inn.

Janet (Krahn) Kiernan, '76, is employed by Oster Corp., in Milwaukee. She was married in May to Daniel Kiernan, and they live at 8738 W. Douglas Ave., Milwaukee.

David Kleman, '76, to Victoria Schneider. He is employed in park management at Pattison State Park, Superior.

Nancy Ansay, '76, to Ronald Bahling, '76. She is employed as a home economist for Jewel Grand Bazaar Food Store, and he works at the Milwaukee County Zoo. They live in Cudahy.

Wayne Moll, '76, to Marilyn Klaila. He is employed at CESA 12, Portage. The couple lives at 6843 Sunset Meadows, Windsor.

Barbara Dawson, '76, to William Ramstack, '78. She is a graduate student in communication and a teaching assistant at Purdue University, and he is employed as a contractor by New Image Home Improvements in Lafayette, Indiana, where they reside.

Bruce Retzlaff, '76, to Cathy Newlun, '76. He received a master's of social work degree from UW-Madison this year, and is employed as a clinical social worker with Oconto County Unified Health Services. Their address is 248 N. Franklin, Oconto Falls.

Hallett Jenkins, '77, to Kathy Burmaster, living at 1015 St. Anne St., Sparta.

Pamela Mueller, '77, to Michael Hansen, '76. They live in Stevens Point.

Mike Wisdom, '77, to Wendy Goss, '77. They are both graduate students majoring in biology at New Mexico State University. Their address is Rt. 1, Box 1985, Las Cruces, N.M.

Glenn Sowinski, '77, to Patricia King. He is an assistant manager for K-Mart Corp., and they live at 6824 Schroeder Rd., Madison.

... Now They Are Called "Mr. and Mrs."

Teresa Lecy, '75, to Douglas Wojcik. She is a science teacher in the Spencer Public Schools, and he is a staff photographer on the Stevens Point Daily Journal.

Loralee Ehret, '75, to Bruce Fritsch, living in Cobb. She teaches home economics at Iowa - Grant High School in Livingston, and he is employed at Fritsch Cheese, Inc.

Cheryl Meade, '75, to Jeffrey Tyndall. They will reside at 1819 Christiana St., Green Bay.

Victor Karaliunas, '75, to Mary Ziegelbauer, '75, living at 443 Madison Ave., Oconomowoc. He is a youth counselor at Ethan Allen School for Boys, Wales, and she teaches English at Arrowhead High School, Hartland.

Mary Kane, '75, to Mark Herte, '75, residing in West Allis. She works for Veterinary Medical Associates, Greendale, and he is employed at the Great Lakes Packaging Corp., Germantown.

Claire Schumacher, '75, to Jerald Porter, living at 829 S. 14th St., Sheboygan.

Randal Kruzicki, '75, to Janet Kozickowski, residing in Stevens Point. He is a salesman for Prudential Insurance Co., and she works in the claims department at Sentry Insurance.

Janelle Seiler, '75, to John Pitman. He is employed by Chicago - Atkinson Live Market, Inc. They reside in Wausau.

Michael Flanagan, '75, to Mary Laskowski. He is employed with the regional office of the state of Wisconsin in Green Bay.

Karen Ansay, '75, to Michael McCulloch, '75, living at 904 W. County Rd. D., New Brighton, Minn. She is currently finishing her master's degree in home economics education at the University of Minnesota - St. Paul, and he is a computer test technician at Sperry Univac.

Thomas Duckert, '75, to Mary Kay Bertheaume. He is an employee of Louisiana - Pacific Corp., in Ashland, where they live at 133 Cedar St.

Vicky Beseler, '75, to Terry Van Straten. Both are teachers in the Merrill Area Public Schools. They live at 306 S. Fourth Ave., Wausau.

Jean Hintz, '75, to David Parker, '69. She is an elementary teacher in Marshfield and he is a musician with Palmer-Parker Productions. They live at 706B S. Linden Ave., Marshfield.

Janice Jahn, '75, to Dennis Fude. She teaches at Cambria - Friesland High School, and they live in Fox Lake.

Jane Felhofer, '75, to David Cooper. She was a third grade teacher at Highland Elementary School. The Coopers live in Antigo.

Nancy Baader, '77, to Raymond Schmidt, '78. They reside in Stevens Point.

John Rohrer, '75, to Sue Reichard. He is a salesman at Ray's World of Electronics, Manitowoc. They reside at 1625A 24th St., Two Rivers.

Dolly Wakershauser, '75, to William Fischer. She is a first grade teacher in the Appleton Public Schools. They reside in Kaukauna.

Margaret Berger, '75, to Jeffrey Hodgson. She is a merchandise manager at J.C. Penney Co., in Brookfield. Their address is 9815 W. Hampton Ave., Milwaukee.

Lynn Gierach, '74, to Ronald Coleman. She is employed by the Port Edwards School District.

Eugene W. Cordes, '74, to Beverly Brooks, living in Plaistow, New Hampshire. They both work for Harbor Schools of Newburyport, Mass.

Marguerite Houlihan, '74, to Gregory Peck, residing in Minocqua.

Ronald Braun, '74, to Kathryn Waite, residing at 231 Maple St., Whitelaw. They are both employed by Whitelaw Co-op in Whitelaw.

Jane Meany, '74, to Gary Bushman, '74, residing in Wisconsin Rapids. She is assistant manager for the F.W. Woolworth Co., Marshfield, and he is head golf professional at the Ridges Inn & Country Club.

Thomas Fischer, '74, to Linda Szarkowitz, living in Birnamwood. He is employed at Richard Jozwiak Masonry and she works at the General Telephone Co. toll office.

Thomas Schilke, '74, to Emily Grubb, living in Oskaloosa, where he is orchestra director in the community schools.

David Rasmussen, '74, to Diane Vogel, living at 2605 Ardsley Circle, Madison. He is a conservation warden for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, and she is a secretary for the DNR.

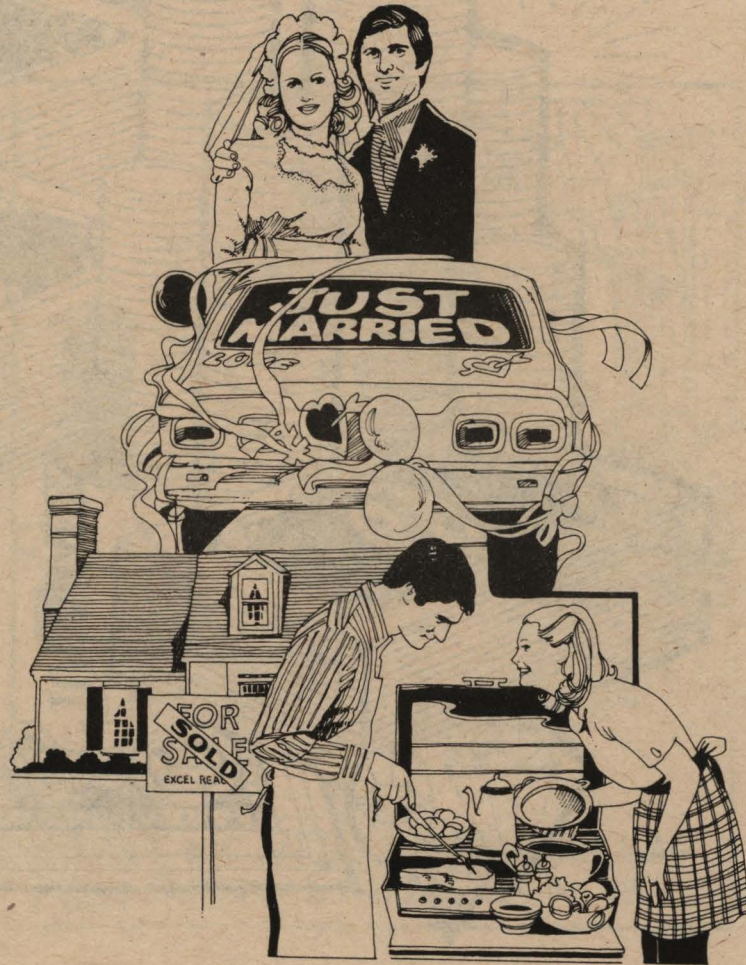
James Miller, '74, to Jeanne Benzala. He is employed at the Knights Templar Club, Summit Lake, where they live.

Lynn Brandt, '74, to Richard Maier. She is a third grade teacher at Weston Elementary School. They reside at 1727 Daley Ave., Schofield.

Lynda Andert, '74, to Paul Luce, '77. She is an English, speech and drama teacher, at St. Mary's Academy and he is a music teacher. They live in Milwaukee.

Kathleen Vandervort, '74, to Gerald Farrell. She is employed at the Music Center in Marquette, Mich., where they live at 1219 High St.

Stanley Kregel, '77, to Sandra Dekanich. They reside in Minnetonka, Minn. A graduate of Dunwoody Institute, in Minneapolis, Kregel is an assistant appraiser for Hennepin County in the office of Finance and Assessment.



James Miller, '74, to Jeanne Benzala. They live in Summit Lake, Wis.

Robert Olszewski, '73, to Sharon Romatowski. He is employed at Wausau Homes, Inc. Their address is 1212 12th Ave. Court, Apt. 4, Wausau.

Greg Larson, '73, to Jacqueline Gardiner, living in St. Paul, Minn. He works for the Minnesota Soil and Water Conservation Board.

Pamela Horn, '77, to Craig Varland, '77. He is employed at Industrial Power Controls in Ottawa, Ill., where they live.

Monica Berg, '71, to Kenneth Golomski, '74. She teaches accounting at Southwest High School, Green Bay, and he is a social studies teacher and football coach at Ashwaubenon High School, also in Green Bay. They reside at 140 Alvin St.

Barbara Beste, '77, to Jeffrey Thompson, '77. They make their home in Berlin, Wis., where the groom is employed by Wisconsin Power and Light.

Ellen Kossel, '76, to Steve Lepert. She is employed at Ohio State University, where he is a senior. They live in Columbus, Ohio.

Michael Kleinsmith, '76, to Karen Reiff, '78. They reside in Lisbon, Iowa.

Lisbeth Britten, '75, to Mark Whitefoot. They live in Kenosha where she is a home economics teacher at Bradford High School.

Leila Wedar, '53, widow of late faculty member, Harold Tolo, who died in 1952, was married in June to Nobel Wedar. They live in Maxbass, North Dakota. For the past four years, she has been house-mother for a fraternity at California Polytechnic Institute in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Kurt Kluge, '73, to Vickie Zeuske. He is employed with Miller Electric Manufacturing Co., Appleton.

William Kubisiak, '72, to Vicki Kelps. He is part owner of Park Ridge Liquor, and she works as a personnel assistant at UW-SP. They live at 2319 Wood St., Stevens Point.

Francine Warmouth, '72, to Robert Pagel, residing in Plover. She works as a layout artist for Worzella Publishing Co., and he is self-employed.

Kathryn Soukup, '72, to Mark Sanders, living at 901 W. Southpark Blvd., Broken Arrow, Okla.

Michael Howlett, '72, to Lila Gruetzmacher. He earned an associate degree in data processing from North Central Technical Institute last year, and is a computer programmer at Forward Data in Wausau. They live at 2605 Oriole Lane, Wausau.

Daniel Wiperman, '72, to Jean Larson. He teaches at Hortonville Junior High School, and they live at 511½ E. South River, Appleton.

Mark Dittman, '72, to Teresa Petri. He is a graduate of the Milwaukee School of Engineering. The couple resides in Elkhorn.

Gary Gullickson, '68, to Beverly Gernetzke. He is a laboratory technician at Carnes Corp., Verona. They live on Rt. 1, Dodgeville.

Judith Bleashka, '69, to John Bilotti, living in Kenosha. She teaches kindergarten for the Kenosha Unified Schools, and he is a manager of staff benefits at UW-Milwaukee.

James Schultz, '68, to Margaret Lucas. The couple was married on the seventeenth anniversary of the day they met. He is a truck driver with Jahnke and Schultz Trucking of Ripon, and she is a lecturer in nursing at UW-Oshkosh. They reside at 570 Sherwood Lane, Green Lake.

Dale Reisner, '77, to Gayle Tonn. He is employed at Packerland Woodworking Corp. They live at 131 Ellis Ave., Peshtigo.

Larry Banaszynski, '77, to Diane Vomastic. They reside in Oneida.

Richard Upton, '77, to Billie Marquardt, '77. He teaches at Cabrini Middle School in Wausau, where they live.

Kathryn Schaefer, '77, to James Eagon. She is a graduate student at UW-SP, where he is also a student and assistant to the University Center director. They live at 733 John's Drive, No. 10.

Kristine Jones, '77, to Steven Biechler, '77. He works in the sales and advertising department for station WDLB in Marshfield, and she had worked in data processing at Taylor Electric in Mequon. They reside at 903A W. 5th St., Marshfield.

Nancy Parish, '75, to James Darby. She is employed by First Financial Savings and Loan, Stevens Point, and he is a student at UW-SP. He also works for Sorenson's Floral in Stevens Point, where they live at 3401 Jefferson St., Apt. 9.

John Duwell, '75, to Lynn Behnke. He received a law degree from Hamline University School of Law this year, and is employed at West Bend Mutual Insurance Company. They live in West Bend.

Sandra Hanneman, '75, to Alan Johnson. She is a fifth grade teacher at Oconto, where they reside at 350 Hansen Ave.

Dale Zimdars, '75, to Jean Horton. He is employed by All-State Insurance as an adjuster. They live at 914 North Second St., Watertown.

Robert Schwedler, '75, to Denise Grover, '75. They live in Reedsburg, where he teaches social studies at Weston High School.

Donald Vruwink, Jr., '75, to Beth Craig. He is a teacher at Bowler High School, and they reside in Gresham.

Karen Ansay, '75, to Michael McCulloch, '75. She is completing her master's degree in home economics education and he is a computer test technician with Sperry Univac, Roseville, Minn. They make their home in Minneapolis.

Karen Papke, '73, to John Webster, residing at 1220 27th St., Two Rivers. She is a teacher at Valders Elementary School, and he is an attorney with the firm of Savage, Webster, Loduha and Stangel, Manitowoc.

Mark Thiel, '73, to Patricia Poskie. He is employed by the Boy Scouts of America, in Madison, where they live.

Linda Kroll, '73, to William Merce. She has been employed in the Green Bay Catholic Schools, and is now a substitute teacher in the Wausau area schools. They live at 514 Kamke St., Rothschild.

Nearly \$400,000 Received

You've read in this edition about a lot of special and good things that have taken place or are underway at UW-SP. Many of our successes wouldn't have been possible without the financial support of our alumni and friends.

You're doing a great job with your help. We'd like to pat you on the back for these figures:

In 1975, our total receipts of gifts to the UW-SP Foundation, Inc., was \$70,000. The figure in 1976 was more than double at \$160,000. In 1977, receipts had risen to \$270,000 and last year they were a record \$383,000.

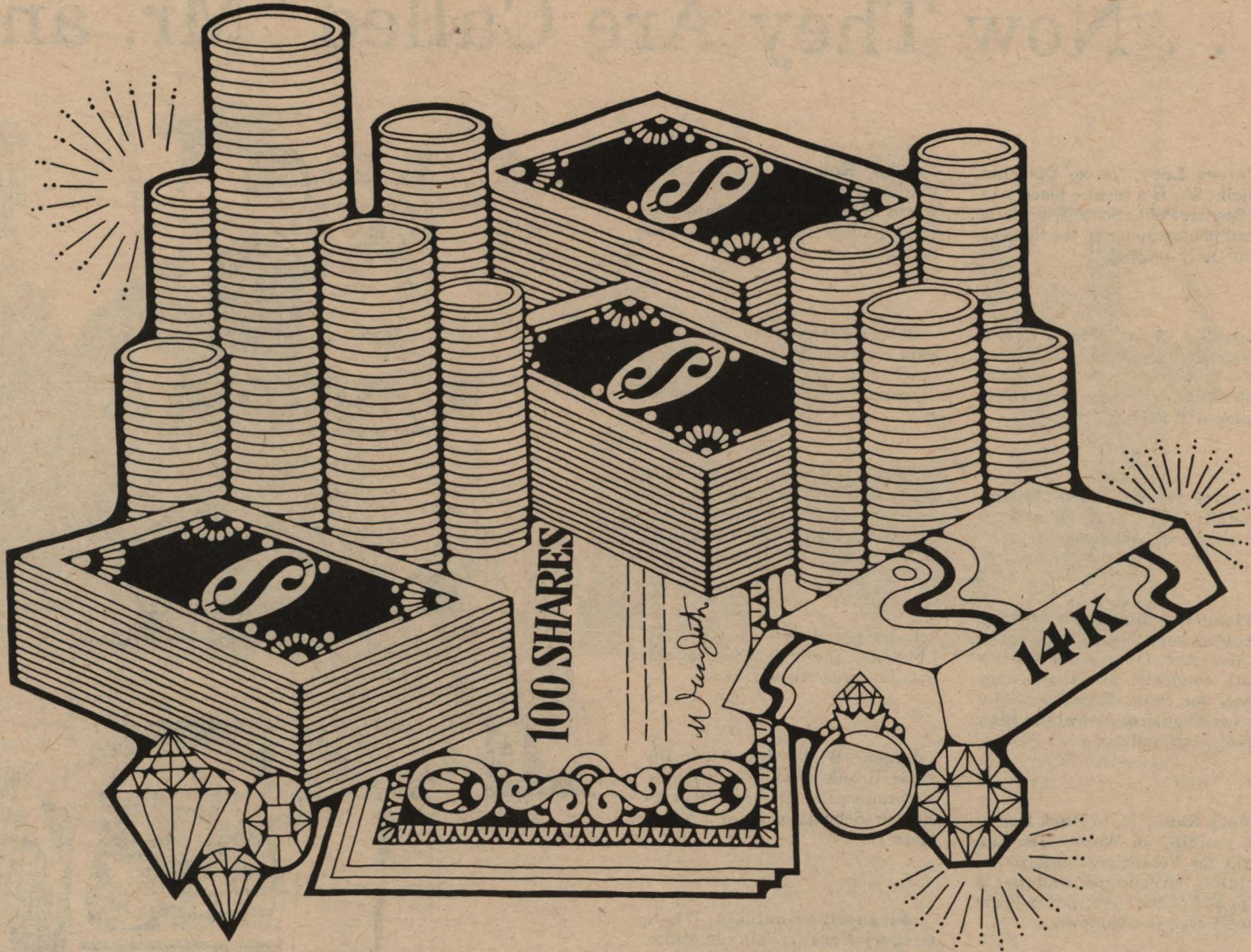
Donors giving \$1,000 and more and named to the Chancellor's Club increased from 19 to 49 between 1975 and 1978. The Challenge Club, with members giving between \$500 and \$999 grew from 21 to 40, and Century

Club donors for gifts ranging between \$100 and \$499 went from 187 to 190.

The most significant change

was in the number of new smaller contributors whose total contributions make up a large part of the total income we now receive. In 1975, there were 212 people who gave between \$1 and \$99. Last year there were 705 people in this category.

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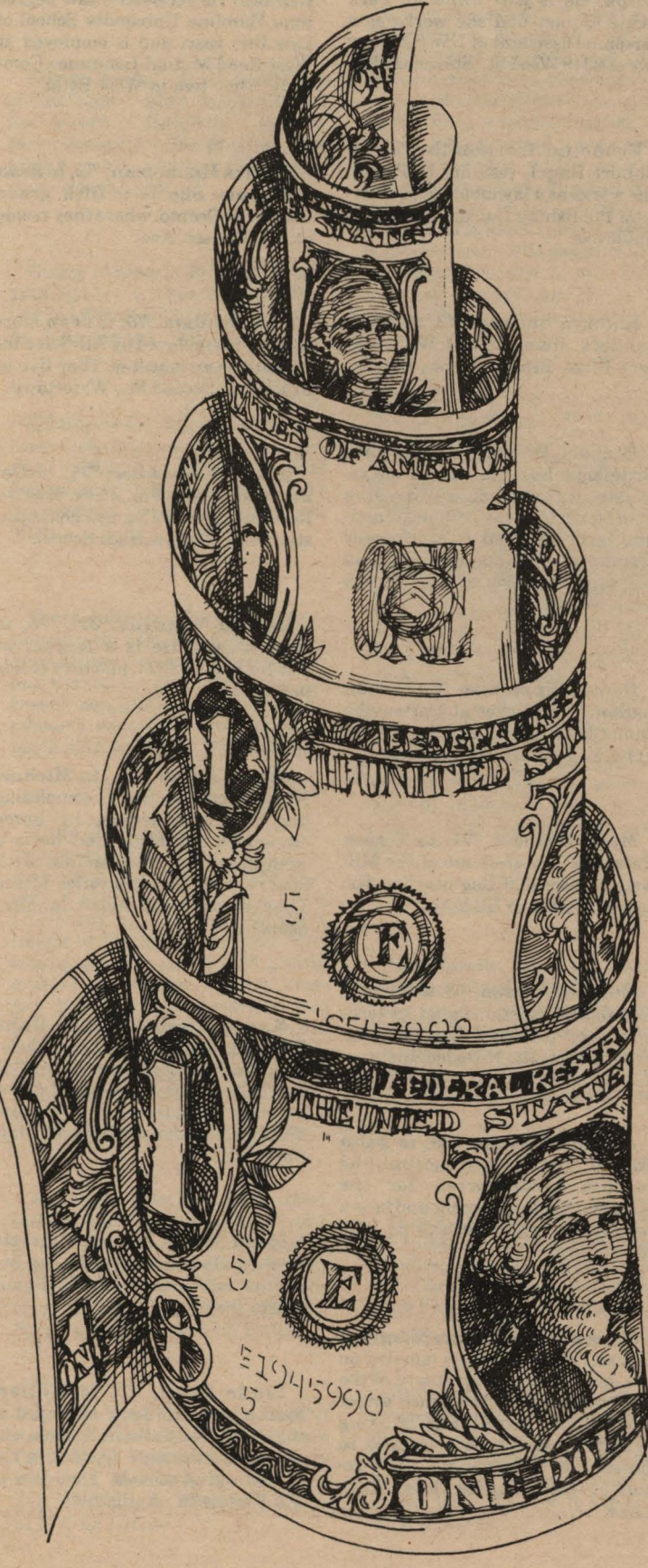
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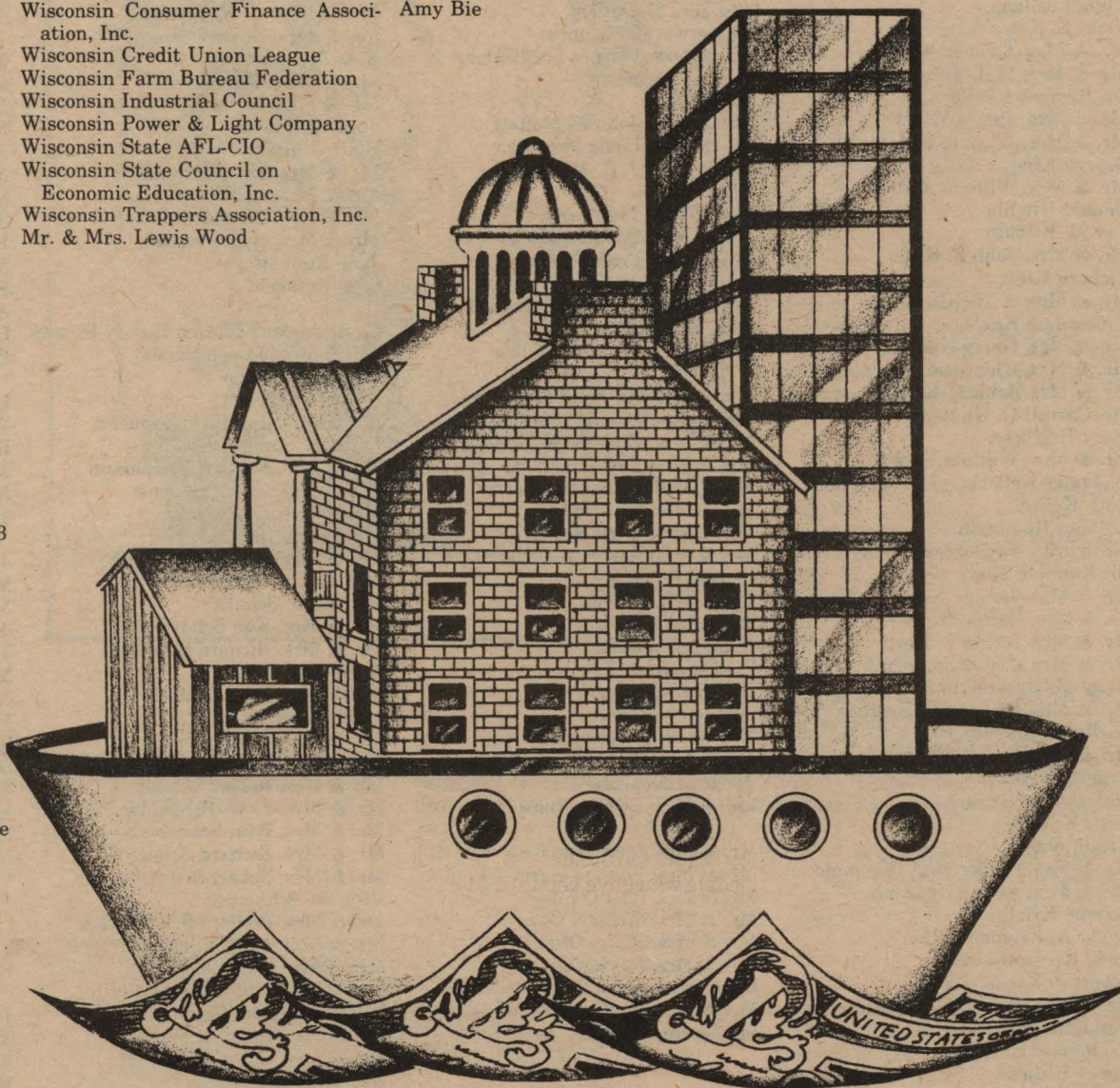
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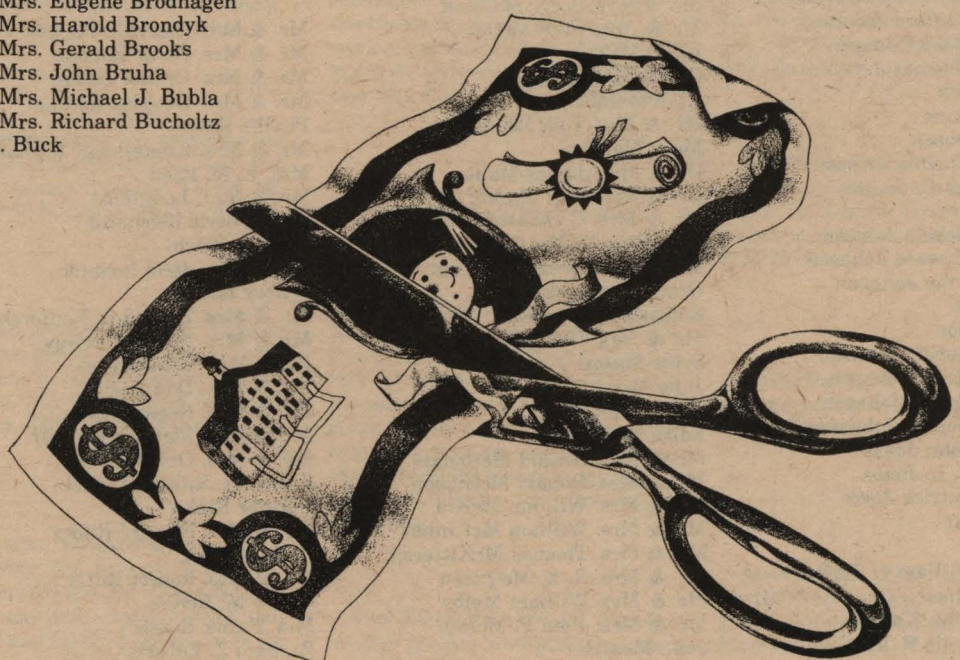
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Mr. & Mrs. David Zoromski
Dr. & Mrs. H. Frederick Zwick
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Tips Given for Tracing Polish Roots



Waclaw Soroka

If you're Polish and searching for your family's roots, a professor at UW-SP may be able to help.

Waclaw Soroka, a native of Poland and director of the Russian and East Central European Studies Program at UW-SP, has compiled an outline that lists publications, geneological collections, names and addresses of organizations that have access or can direct inquiries for specific information on earlier-day Poles.

Requests for the free outline may be sent with a self-addressed and stamped envelope to Department of History, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, 54481.

Soroka says it is important for geneologists dealing with Polish families to secure exact spellings of surnames as they begin their investigations.

That is particularly important, he explains, after a study shifts from tracing ancestors in the United States to those who never left Poland. Naturalization papers often contain this needed information.

If a person pursuing his roots is able to link an ancestor with a family of nobility, he sometimes is able to find books that trace the family deep into history, the professor explains.

Otherwise the search may be "definitely difficult but certainly possible."

For centuries, the Catholic Church leaders in Poland had a policy of making duplicate copies of information about parishioners' baptisms, marriages and deaths, placing one copy in the local church records, another in the hands of local civil authorities, and another in the archives of provincial (diocesan) church offices.

Therefore, Soroka explains, wars or various political changes that have been part of Poland's long history resulted in the destruction of some data, but rarely all copies.

Protestant Poles, though a definite minority among peoples of

their nationality, are in an advantageous position of securing data from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints based in Salt Lake City, Utah, with a regional office in Shawano because it has microfilmed records in Protestant churches in Poland. The group also is beginning to secure records from Catholic churches, too.

A country where education was given a prominent place in society, Poland had three universities and parochial schools aligned with 95 percent of its Catholic parishes in the 16th century, Soroka said. These in-

stitutions played a role, too, in preservation of materials which today are being used as the basis for new geneological publications coming out of the Institute for Immigrants at Jagiellonian University in Krakow and Catholic University in Lublin.

Soroka said there is growing interest among Poles to join the national pastime of searching for family roots. The UW-SP History Department is exploring the development of a new course in geneology, he explained, and some of the emphasis probably would be on Polish lineage in a region of Wisconsin which has a high concentration of Polish Americans.

In Memoriam

Glen Ehle, '50, died in Wausau on January 4. He was a retired director of the Price County Department of Social Services. He taught school in Price County for many years and served as County Superintendent of Schools before joining Social Services. He is survived by a daughter, a son, and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Lena, in 1972.

Rayfield Skatrude, '43, died on January 2, in Manitowoc. He was in his 33rd year of teaching chemistry and physics at Valders High School. He was nominated for the State of Wisconsin High School Teacher of the Year in 1970, in recognition of his excellence in teaching. He is survived by his father and brother.

John F. Lemancik, '34, died in November, in Park Ridge, Ill. A native of Stevens Point, he did graduate work at UW-Madison, and taught in high school until joining the Navy in 1943. Lemancik worked as a sales manager for Central Soya Co., Chicago, from 1946 until 1965, when he became marketing director for United Fruit and Food Corp., Boston. In 1969, he became sales manager of National Protein Co., Chicago, and retired in August, 1978. He is survived by his wife, the former Irene Borski, a son, Robert, and two grandchildren.

Dorothy Wernzenski, '30, died in September, at her home in Auburndale. She taught home economics at several schools in the area before retiring in 1976. Survivors include her husband, Frank, one daughter and one granddaughter.

Violet (Maxwell) Wiberg, '19, a resident of Wadsworth, Ill., died in October. Following her graduation from Stevens Point Normal School, she taught in Canada, and then went to Chicago, where she was employed by a telephone company. She moved to Amherst, her home town, in the 1940's and operated the Sunset Hotel for a number of years, before returning to Illinois. She was married to **Axel Wiberg**, who preceded her in death.

Luella Meinke, '10, died at the Teachers' Retirement Home in Minneapolis. She taught school in Westfield, Madison and Minneapolis, and was active in many clubs and ornithological societies.

Zita (Bowden) Turrish, '04, died in November, in Stevens Point. She taught grade school in Portage County for about six years, and married George Turrish in 1908. They farmed in the town of Buena Vista, until moving to Stevens Point in 1922. Survivors include five daughters, 19 grandchildren and 42 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and two sons.

Elva (Premeau) Niemi, '57, a retired elementary teacher, died in Medford in October. She taught for 36 years in Westboro, Rib Lake, Goodrich, Minocqua, Marinette, Detroit, Mich., and Loyal, and served as elementary principal at Westboro for two years. She was an honorary life member of the Central Wisconsin Education Association, and was a delegate to the National Education Association at Dallas, Texas, and Philadelphia, Pa., in 1968. She is survived by her husband, **Martin**.

Nancy (Schroeder) Ashbeck, '64, of Lake Tomahawk, died at her residence in August. She is survived by a son and daughter, and was preceded in death by her husband. Memorials are suggested to the American Cancer Society.

James V. Koutnick, '59, died in November of a heart attack. He was 79. A lifelong resident of the town of Neva, Koutnick taught in Langlade, Marathon, Forest, and Shawano Counties. He also taught for five years in the Wittenberg - Birnamwood school system prior to his retirement in 1970. Koutnick, a member of the Langlade County Historical Society, had recently completed a history of the town of Neva for the history continuation to be published in connection with Langlade County's centennial in 1979. He is survived by two nephews.

Don't Waste \$\$\$ Treating Doomed Elms

As trees begin to fully bud, here's some advice:

If the crown on an elm is more than five percent wilted, its chance of responding to treatment for Dutch Elm disease is "very questionable," warns a forester at UW-SP.

Robert Miller says that in their panic to save favorite trees, some homeowners go to the expensive treatment when as much as half of a crown is wilted.

At that point, he believes injection of the chemical fungicide Lignasan is an exercise of "throwing money away."

He's also pessimistic about the ability to save a healthy tree that stands close to one that is diseased because root grafts are tough to fight. There is, however, a chemical that can be injected into the ground in situations like that and there also is an option of trenching a barrier between the trees, he reports.

And, where there are several different variations of the Lignasan formula coming out under different trade names and may be improvements of the original mix, Miller says it's essential for people who use it to continue the treatment annually. Success rates under those conditions have been quite good to date, both Miller and Stevens Point Forester Mick Simmons say. But they are becoming increasingly pessimistic about the fate of the vase-shaped elms.

Though spring is the ideal time, the treatment which now usually is done under a pressure system, can be carried out throughout the growing season.

Southern Poverty Probed by Mertz

A history professor at UW-SP calls America's poor "the unfinished business" of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal in a book that recently came off the press.

Paul E. Mertz, Ph. D. concludes in his 279-page hard-cover publication that poverty in this country has defied solution and that politicians have not stayed with any one approach long enough to attack the problem effectively.

"New Deal Policy and Southern Rural Poverty" was published for Mertz by Louisiana State University Press of Baton Rouge and is unique in that it focuses on nearly all of the various government attempts that were begun in the 1930s to aid rural poor.

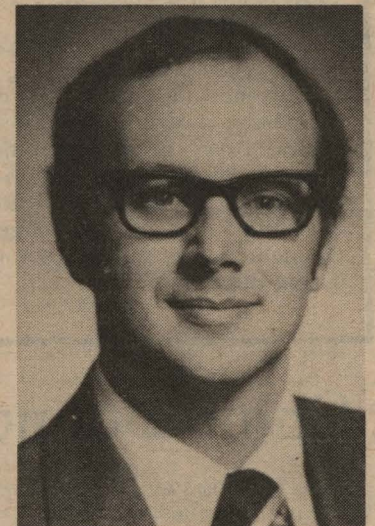
The author says there has been "a lot of gradual progress since the New Deal era when poverty was 'first discovered as a national problem.'"

But he notes that many people may have a false impression of how much progress has been made to reduce the poverty, particularly in the rural South. The problem, Mertz explains, has been dispersed and exported through the years as people migrated from farms to large cities.

Mertz rates some of Uncle Sam's past anti-poverty government programs "reasonably effective but too limited to really get to the problem. This country has always been unwilling to stay with a sustained effort to cope with poverty. The public prefers to ignore its existence in this generally affluent nation."

Roosevelt's New Deal went from 1933 to the early 1940s, and by then Mertz concludes that "a conservative reaction was strong enough to result in dismantling many of the programs."

According to the professor, New Deal thinking about remedies for Southern poverty ran in three patterns. Some policy makers especially in the Agricultural Adjustment Ad-



Paul Mertz

ministration, saw parity prices for crops as the region's principal need. Others, especially in the relief agencies and the Resettlement Administration, were more cognizant of the chronic nature of the problem and promoted plans to rehabilitate poor people on the land. By 1938 still other New Dealers stressed the need for a general economic development of the region in order to create a broad prosperity.

None of these policies, however, was adequate to eliminate widespread deprivation, Mertz said, and the failure was for the most part a result of Congressional restraints, as well as lack of vision in the Roosevelt Administration itself though many people in it were perceptive to the problem.

A section of photographs of outstanding composition and technical quality is included, showing the Southern poor in their home settings during the New Deal era. Mertz acquired them from the Library of Congress and chose prints that had not been previously used or had limited exposure.

The new book includes materials compiled by Mertz for his Ph.D. degree from the University of Oklahoma which was conferred in 1971. He added several chapters that he has gathered in his research since then.

A native of Bartlesville, Okla., he spent most of his life in Oklahoma and Texas before coming to UW-SP in 1969.

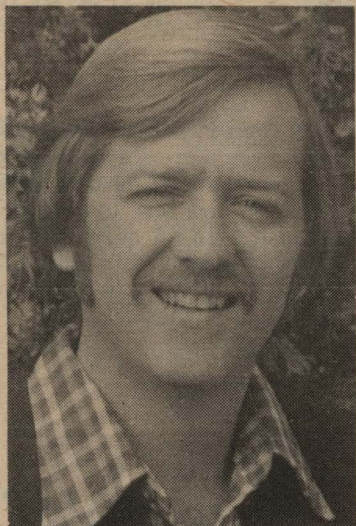
Satire in Film Helps Emphasize Alcohol Abuse

"I drive better after a few drinks," boasts the captain of the Starship Enterprise, who claims he "only has a few beers and plays some air hockey" on his regular visits to the officers' club. Dr. McCoy and Mr. Spock disagree and try to convince the captain that he actually has a serious drinking problem in a new film on alcohol abuse produced at UW-SP.

"The Great American Drinking Machine: A Portrait of Alcohol Myths" is a film which explores, through a series of humorous sketches, some commonly-held misconceptions about drinking.

Roger Bullis, assistant professor of communication and director of the film, says many alcohol abuse films are both serious and moralistic.

"This movie is geared toward increasing awareness and responsibility among young people in high schools and colleges. We tried to convey an underlying serious message through an entertaining, not a boring film," he adds.



Roger Bullis

Following an opening sequence of original animation, one of the skits, "Sobering Up Through the Ages," depicts a drunken cave man, an ancient Egyptian, Count Dracula, and modern man staggering home to identically-angry wives, who try to sober them up using "cures" such as a cold shower, mummification, a coffee injection and a



run through a hot car-wash. None of the methods work because, as the film concludes, it's not possible to sober up quickly.

Alcohol as an aid to better performance is the subject of "The Awfully Big World of Sports" television program. Of course, there are no winners in the "Sexual Performance Contest," in the "Meeting and Influencing People Competition," or in the "Drunken 100" auto race, filmed mainly in a junk yard amid the skeletons of wrecked cars.

Excessive drinking doesn't lead to social success either when a man at a gathering considers himself to be friendlier and funnier after several

warm-up cocktails. The life of the party performs a stand-up comedy act featuring horrible jokes and over-all bad taste. His only fan is his long-suffering wife -- the others at the party try to ignore him.

"The Great American Drinking Machine" is the second film on alcohol abuse sponsored by the Office of Residence Life at UW-SP. The first and more serious, "99 Bottles," has been successfully received by schools, conferences, and other groups throughout the country, according to Bullis. Both films may be

rented through UW-SP's Student Life Division at a rate of \$30 for one day, \$50 - three days, \$75 - seven days, or it may be purchased for \$325.

UW-SP students, former students and faculty members joined in making the film, including the script, graphics, original music, acting and cinematography.

A third film dealing with alternatives to alcohol through the promotion of physical and mental "wellness" is currently being planned by the filmmakers.

Choir Bound for Poland

A performing tour to Poland, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Austria has been scheduled this spring by the choir at UW-SP.

Conductor Kenyard E. Smith, director of vocal music at UW-SP, will lead about 45 members of the organization in appearances in opera houses, cathedrals, recital halls and other public buildings between May 16 and June 5.

Memorabilia of University Being Sought

Do you have some memories or memorabilia of UW-SP that you would be willing to return to your alma mater?

Here's what we need:

Harriet Bombera, '34, had a good suggestion a few weeks ago when she suggested the alums supply the university with their reminiscences of their professors. As a sample, she sent one to the alumni office outlining some of her memories of the late Edna Carlsten, longtime art professor. The materials could be used in a variety of ways in years to come. Mail your comments to the alumni office, Park Student Services Building, UW-Stevens Point, 54481.

Also, Paul Hartman, director of athletics, would like to develop a display of old UW-SP football programs, tickets, posters, brochures and any other mementoes of athletic events and teams of bygone years. If you have any items you'd like to contribute toward the project, send them to Hartman in care of the Fieldhouse, UW-Stevens Point, 54481.

The stops will be in Cracow, Warsaw and Poznan in Poland, Frankfurt and Munich in Germany, Prague in Czechoslovakia, and Vienna in Austria.

Smith is rehearsing the choir to sing "Lobet Den Herrn", a double chorus piece entitled "Exultate Uistig Zigeuner Lieder," and "Stabat Mater" plus more modern works by Aaron Copland and folk songs and spirituals. Many of the pieces will be sung in German, the major language in most of the countries to be visited.

Many of the travel and lodging arrangements are being handled by Pauline Isaacson of the UW-SP International Studies program which is resulting in economies for the group. The students will be staying in university dorms, military installations and some hotels. The trip is expected to cost a total of \$22,500 with each student paying about \$450 per person.

The equivalent of about \$375 per person in addition to the \$450 is being gathered by the choir through a variety of fund-raising projects.

The singers have put their talents to use in a novel "Doc Smith Birthday Brigade" which involves preparing a home-baked birthday cake and delivering to the recipient with the added touch of the "Happy Birthday" song sung in four-part harmony.

The choir members provide the service in the community, and have been advertising it by mail to parents of UW-SP students who may want to use it if they are unable to come to cam-

pus in person to host a birthday celebration. The charge is \$5.

There have been doughnut and coffee sales in the Fine Arts Building, candy sales, and other fund-raising projects.

Mosaic Mural Goes Up in '81

The massive mosaic mural that is planned for the front of the Natural Resources Building at UW-SP is expected to be mounted permanently to the structure in the summer of 1981.

Currently, Professor Richard Schneider who is in charge of the project, is encouraging members of area organizations or individuals interested in volunteering time to join him in a make-shift studio adjacent the Fine Arts Building in producing the 286,000 two by two-inch tiles needed to form the huge design.

The total cost will be about \$135,000 including the value of in-kind services and donations of equipment. The UW-SP Foundation, Inc. still needs several thousand dollars to assure completion of the job.

Life Insurance Still Available

Two years ago, a term life insurance program was offered and endorsed by your Alumni Association. The program enables alumni and their families to purchase term life insurance at "favorable rates." The insurance cannot be cancelled (unless premiums are not paid on time) - an uncommon feature of the program. Within the next few weeks, many of you will receive a solicitation. We continue to fully endorse this program and invite your participation.

Computer Science Program Expanded

The UW-SP is beefing up its computer science program with the appointment of a faculty coordinator and an additional professor.

Robert P. Morris, a nine-year teaching veteran on campus, has been chosen to be the coordinator and Peter Wetterlind, who previously taught at St. Cloud State in Minnesota, is the new faculty member whose responsibilities include development of several new courses.

The status of computer science was elevated in UW-SP's curricula several years ago when a minor was established under the wing of the mathematics department. During the past year, the minor was revised and the department name was changed to mathematics and computer science.

For career minded students, the minor is an almost certain entry into some of the highest paying jobs available for new graduates, Morris reports. Jobs are quite plentiful, he adds.

Last spring's graduates received starting salaries ranging from \$12,000 to \$16,000.

That has been an effective means of encouragement for lower classmen to enter the program, but the problem is that there are not enough faculty members to handle student demand. There is a total of two full- and one part-time computer science course leaders serving the approximately 40 people signed up for the minor.

The university purchased a Burroughs 6700 about three years ago, a medium-sized de-

vice among computers, and it is used for student instruction as well as institutional business and administrative matters. As coordinator, part of Morris' responsibilities are to serve on the UW-SP Computer Resources Advisory Committee which discusses ways the device can be used to enhance academic programs not only in the mathematics-computer science department but throughout the campus.

Morris isn't too interested in pushing the program toward the status of a major because he believes it is best suited to complement another major such as business administration, mathematics, physics, geography or chemistry. To date the best combination for job hunters has been with business administration.

"Computers should be used as a tool to get something done," he maintains, "and not approached as things to study as entities in themselves."

He said plans are being made to offer some of the computer courses at night as a service to working people.

Newsletter Available

Any College of Natural Resources graduates who are not receiving the yearly "CNR" newsletter, please contact the alumni office.

New Style of Leadership Emerges

Committees aren't in vogue these days at UW-SP.

"I subscribe to the general proposition that the best committee consists of three people -- two of them absent," says Acting Chancellor John B. Ellery.

That attitude is something new in the administrative structure and something Ellery says sets him apart from his predecessor, Lee S. Dreyfus. It is met favorably by a significant contingent of anti-committee professors, too.

Ellery has been in charge of the institution nearly a year, and now he's a candidate for the job on a permanent basis. Perhaps different from many previous candidates for a chancellor's job, he is openly promoting his candidacy as an educator most uniquely qualified and with the best credentials to head this particular institution.

As a campus chief executive, Ellery has demonstrated he does function differently than Dreyfus though the two men have been close friends for 29 years and associated most of that time either as students, teachers or administrators.

Use the issue of committees as an example. Dreyfus liked them on campus and now as governor he has shown that he may rely on them to tackle controversial problems. Such a group to deal with the Department of Natural Resources will have more than 200 members.

Ellery, on the other hand, says that "I know some committees are absolutely essential, but whenever possible, I prefer to deal directly with groups and individuals."

Perhaps the most noticeable difference deals with travel. Ellery is a campus homebody who likes to tackle problems as soon as they develop.

Dreyfus has a wanderlust and sometimes is a globe trotter. Ellery thinks it's important for the chancellor to be a visible promoter of his school, but he believes there is less need for that travel within the state now that Stevens Point is such a popular convention center and attracts large gatherings of people from all walks of life, some of whom he addresses at luncheons or banquets at the Holiday Inn.

Ellery, who was the first to submit an application for the chancellor's job after UW System President Edwin Young formed a search and screen committee, noted in his resume that he has been an active speechmaker in this area, appearing before such diverse groups as the Wisconsin Wool Growers to the Antigo Knights of Columbus and Adams County Homemakers.

He enjoys giving speeches, but has even more fun playing with words. Here are some examples:

Why is he breaking tradition and speaking so candidly in public about his desire to get the chancellor's appointment?

"He who tooteth not his own horn, the same shall not be tooted -- even those philosophers who write most eloquently on the virtue of modesty make certain that their names are prominently displayed on the title page," he says.

How does he like his job? "Being chancellor is somewhat less punishing and considerably more rewarding than boxing or racing motorcycles, but not quite as relaxing as rodeo riding," Ellery quipped in reference to some of his hobbies in earlier years.

On his preference to tend to daily campus duties instead of doing a lot of traveling, he notes that "prominent among my reasons for this is the fact that absence makes the day grow longer when you get back to work."

National education leaders have forecasted that the 1980s will be a difficult period for colleges and universities because of anticipated enrollment declines as smaller numbers of young people graduate from high schools year after year for at least a decade. The resulting problem will be declining financial support and possible oversupply of faculty in some disciplines.



Ellery and a new license plate he received for his car -- a way to promote his university.

As a former English department chairman, director of a radio and TV research program, director of an overseas university press, dean of a college, vice chancellor and acting chancellor of a university, Ellery believes his experience is something UW-SP needs as it faces a hazy future.

"Our greatest assurance of success resides in our ability to maintain the high quality of faculty that we presently enjoy. The greatest threats to that quality are found in the areas of equitable salary and tenure for faculty. There's no way of maintaining quality education without offering equitable salaries and providing appropriate job security," he advises.

Ellery believes his role as an advocate for the faculty is among his most important responsibilities. If appointed to his job permanently, he says that a pet project will be to work toward "greater recognition for the many outstanding faculty members we now have here."

Concerning the physical plans, he would lobby for the approval of a major addition to the Albertson Learning Resources Center and Fieldhouse which have some of the greatest space deficits of such facilities in the UW System.

The next chancellor must be "sensitive to new program needs that might be identified in the next few years. But the real trick will be in achieving the goals we set for ourselves in the face of the predicted enrollment decline and the concurrent financial constraints which will be compounded, unfortunately, by inflation," he predicts.

His own style of administration, he says, would involve doing "everything I can to ensure that whatever criticism I incur will not include a charge of failing to provide open channels of communication."

On student issues, he recently told a reporter for The Pointer that he isn't likely to bend to a new push among dorm residents to have 24-hour visitation and the elimination of a two-year mandatory dorm residency requirement. "I don't know a person in the world who would want 24-hour access from anyone -- I wouldn't even want it from my own children," he quips. The dorm residency for lower classmen still is the best learning atmosphere for students, and the most happy one we can provide," he adds.

There has been interest in some quarters of the university for a re-organization of the administrative structure, particularly in the make-up of the various colleges. If a proposal will come forth that would be an improvement, he'd buy it, Ellery explains. But there wouldn't be a major shift in his administration for the sake of change. His general administrative philosophy is that "I am infinitely more interested in what is right than who is right," he says.

And as he pursues his job on a permanent basis, he says he believes the most prudent way to serve out his candidacy is to "do the best job I can as the acting chancellor. I believe the degree to which I succeed in serving the interests of the university is a measure of the degree to which I might be recommended."

The names of the finalists to be used by the president of the system and the Board of Regents are expected to be forwarded to Madison in May by a search and screen committee for a final selection either in June or July.

By the time whoever is appointed takes office, Ellery will have served nearly a year and one-half as acting chancellor. That time frame is twice as long as Phillip Falk's tenure as "permanent" president and within only a few months of the stint of E. T. Smith, who was acting president and then "permanent" president for a combined total of about 20 months in 1939 and 1940 between the time Falk resigned and until Smith died unexpectedly.

Two New Scholarship Funds Total \$33,500

Two gifts totaling about \$33,500 have been received by UW-SP to generate funds for annual student scholarship awards.

A Stevens Point businessman who asked not to be identified gave \$17,000 to be invested for the support of the department of economics and business administration. Four upper-classmen each will receive \$200 and four freshmen each will be given \$100. Selection of recipients will be made on the basis of high scholastic achievement and potential in economics and business.

A bequest from the estate of Mrs. Grace Hubbard of Long Beach, California, provides

about \$16,500 interest from which should be used to "assist any student who has demonstrated a potential for success in college and who needs financial assistance." The current investment income amounts to about \$1,250 which university officials said will probably be divided among several award winners.

The bequest notes that the annual grants shall be called the Dr. F. A. and Grace Windross Hubbard Scholarships.

Mrs. Hubbard died in California on Dec. 20, 1975 and was buried next to the grave of her husband in Forest Cemetery in Stevens Point. She was a native of the Pensaukee area of Oconto

County and had been a teacher in her young womanhood. She lived in Stevens Point in the 1940s and 1950s and received a bachelor of science degree from UW-SP in 1953.

Her husband, a Stevens Point native who died in 1954 at age 55, had attended UW-SP as a young man, did painting and decorating and was a salesman of advertising in the pioneering days of radio in Milwaukee, managed an A and P store in Wausau and owned and operated a grocery store and service station in Rhinelander. Then he enrolled at the Chicago School of Optometry and set up practice in Stevens Point in 1945, upon his graduation.

Seventh Overseas Program Started in Junjab, India

The UW-SP has established its seventh overseas program in India. That was last fall, and now Australia is being viewed as a likely site for an eighth program in the near future.

Pauline Isaacson, director of international studies, said 22 students took part in the semester-long offering at Panjab University in Chandigarh, a large city about 100 miles north of Dehli.

Jagdish Chander, a physics professor at UW-SP since 1966, led the group with his wife, Jyoti, who is an instructor in mathematics. They are both natives of the Chandigarh area, and he was on the faculty several years at the Panjab University before coming here. Their three children joined them.

The students lived in a dormitory at the university, which

is about the same size as UW-SP, and joined the school's cricket, basketball, volleyball, field hockey and soccer teams and music organizations.

Some of their classes were with Panjab professors in addition to the instruction in the Hindi language from Mrs. Chander and Indian culture and civilization and history of science from Chander.

Once in India, the group faced some isolation from the United States because mail moves slowly out of the country and telephone connections are sometimes difficult to make. An advantage, though, is the fact that the cost of living there is lower than many other parts of the world, particularly in comparison with European nations. The students spoke most frequently about the "incredible impres-



sion" the massive poverty in India had on them.

In the past decade, UW-SP

has established overseas programs in Poland and Germany which are offered during the fall semesters, Spain, Malaysia and

Nationalist China offered each spring, England offered both semesters. The India program will be repeated each fall.

Managerial Accounting Major Established

Establishment of a bachelor of science/bachelor of arts degree in the area of managerial accounting at UW-SP has been approved by the UW Board of Regents.

Previously UW-Eau Claire had the only managerial accounting major in the UW System.

The major is an extension of the business administration major program at UW-SP. The main offerings are through the

department of economics and business.

Managerial accounting (or industrial accounting) has become a full-fledged area of professional study separate from public accounting. The former leads to the CMA (Certified Managerial Accountant) while the latter leads to the CPA (Certified Public Accountant) certification.

"By 1979-80 we anticipate

over 50 students to be enrolled in this major -- both new students and those currently enrolled who have been waiting for approval of this major and will switch," noted Lawrence Weiser, chairman of the economics and business department.

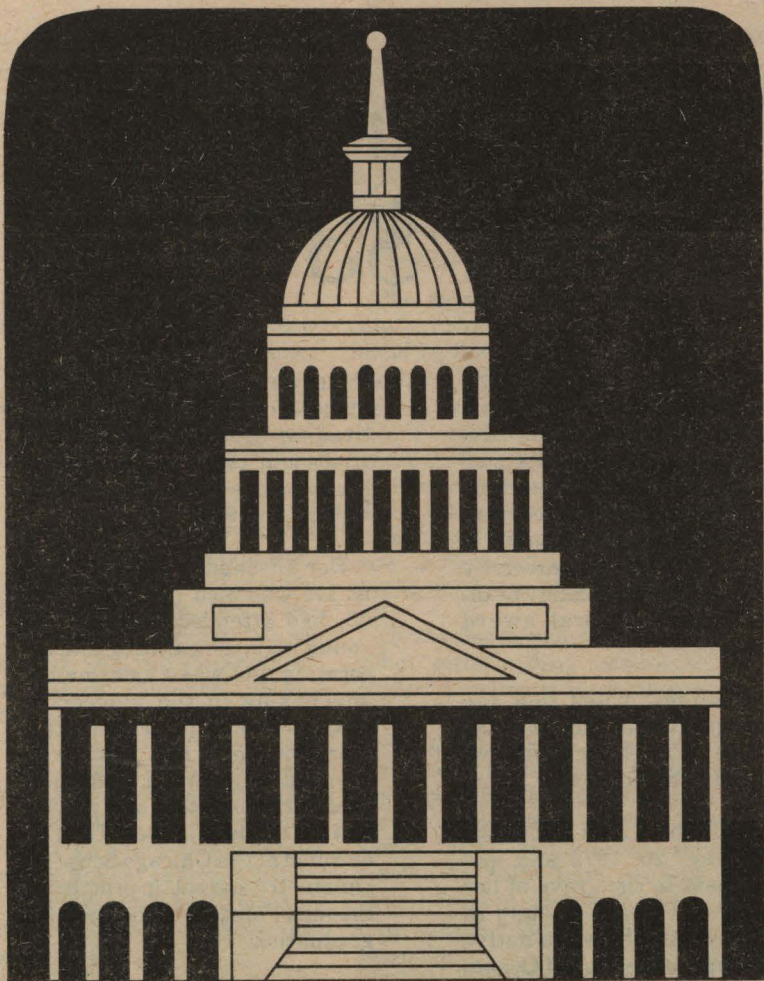
Weiser added that in addition to business and accounting courses currently offered, two new courses, advanced cost accounting and managerial con-

trol and budgeting, have been added and will complement this program.

A real need for this major exists, Weiser observed, adding that many area businesses and organizations have indicated their interest in having this program available in the Central Wisconsin area. Dennis Tierney, UW-SP Director of Placement, agrees, stating that "accounting continues to be one of the top vocational fields re-

quested by employers who contact our office."

Because of the excellent opportunities for job placement and high starting salaries, Weiser expects a strong student interest in the program in the future. National trends also show increasing job openings in this specialized accounting field, leading to positions as managerial accountants, internal auditors and industrial accountants.



Public Administration Major Planned

With an eye on developing a new major in the field of public administration, UW-SP has added a new faculty member and expanded its course offerings in that discipline.

Dennis D. Riley, who holds a Ph. D. from the University of Michigan, began his teaching responsibilities last fall and was appointed coordinator of the paper work for UW-SP's proposal to expand its minor in public administration into a major.

He is the 11th member of the political science department faculty, two of whom are now assigned specifically to serve 40 students minoring in public administration, plus others taking one or several courses in that specialty.

Riley came from the University of Minnesota-Duluth, and before that he taught at Gonzaga University in Spokane,

Wash., and was on the staff of Gov. George Romney's Commission on Urban Problems in Michigan. He has received high ratings for his teaching abilities in evaluations done by his students at Duluth.

UW-SP established a minor in public administration about a decade ago, and it was one of few in existence in the Midwest at that time. Richard Christofferson, chairman of political science department here, said the staff of the UW System Board of Regents concurred with a proposal from the local campus about a year ago that an undergraduate major be implemented here with a strong emphasis on preparing men and women for careers in public policy planning.

The university, Christofferson explained, is encouraged to develop the major in cooperation with other disciplines in the

total UW-SP curricula such as business administration and natural resources to give it a "unique and useful thrust."

The political science faculty has considered structuring the major with possible emphasis on personnel administration, public finance administration, judicial administration, public policy analysis, public planning, resources and the environment, programs for minority groups, human resources management and international and comparative administration.

As an example of the kinds of jobs students in public administration are receiving, Christofferson reported that between 1975 and 1977, 11 graduates were placed in city and county government positions, including one as a city manager, six others were hired by state agencies, and five by federal agencies.