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POINTER ALUMNUS

FALL 1982



UW-SP

**GAINING STRENGTH
FROM TRADITION**





Vivian Kellogg

Miss Kellogg dies; taught until 1970

Miss Vivian Kellogg, a faculty member 17 years at UW-SP died Sept. 2 at St. Michael's Hospital in Stevens Point at the age of 74.

From 1953 until her retirement in 1970, she taught in the Campus Laboratory School and also was a supervisor of student teachers.

She and her sister, Miss Lulu Kellogg, had been colleagues in education through much of their careers. They taught together at the Waushara County Teachers College in Wautoma for 11 years before coming together to UW-SP. Incidentally, Lulu was president of the county college and curriculum librarian at UW-SP.

After their joint retirements, the sisters lived together in Stevens Point, near the campus. Lulu continues to reside there at 1108 Michigan Ave.

Born Aug. 7, 1908, on a farm in Monroe County, Vivian began her career in education in her home community in the late 1920s. She had graduated from the high school and teacher training school in Tomah.

She spent two years in the Tomah area and 10 years at Norwalk as an elementary teacher before joining her sister at Wautoma.

When the sisters came to UW-SP it was a return to their alma mater. Both of them had received their bachelor's degrees here — Lulu in 1938 and Vivian in 1942. Later, Lulu earned a master of arts degree from the University of Chicago and Vivian from Northwestern University.

Vivian's graduate study had been in guidance and counseling. She had opportunities to become the dean of women at several colleges in her earlier years but declined in order to remain here with her family.

Vivian was a member of the St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, and the American Association of Retired Persons. She had been an adviser of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and long affiliation with the American Contract Bridge League, Stevens Point Duplicate Bridge Club and Stevens Point Country Club Bridge Club.

Vivian's funeral was held in Stevens Point and burial was in Oak Grove Memorial Park in Tomah. Memorials were established in her name for St. Paul's United Methodist Church and for UW-SP in care of the university foundation office in Old Main.

In addition to her sister Lulu, the other survivors are a brother and another sister.

Bray succumbs

A fund has been established to sponsor a Richard Bray Memorial Journalism Award at Suffolk University in Boston, Mass.

Bray, 53, a member of Suffolk's journalism faculty, died Aug. 23 of a heart attack while jogging in Albany, N.Y., where his family was visiting relatives.

Bray had been on the English faculty from 1969 to 1975. His current address was 13 Murdock Rd., Natick, Mass.

Events for alumni

Fund drive continues

Many friends and alumni have participated in our 1982 annual fund drive which has the theme, "Mindpower—Support UW-SP's Best Resource."

An envelope to use in responding was included with the last edition of this publication.

A follow-up appeal started recently.

The Alumni Association, which is spurring this drive, is appreciative of the support received to date. Those who have given but receive a reminder are asked to disregard it unless they would like to make a second contribution. An additional gift certainly isn't expected but would be extremely helpful.

According to Alumni Director Karen Engelhard, alumni and friends have begun a custom of making "a gift a year" to help support UW-SP's efforts to raise dollars for student scholarships.

"Never before has this country had a greater need for educated minds... to help solve problems of energy, the economy, equal rights, employment and the environment," she explained.

Supporting the "mindpower" campaign is a positive approach in dealing with today's complex issues, she added.

Homecomings scheduled

Dates for the next three annual homecomings at UW-SP have been selected by the staff of the alumni/development office.

In 1983, it will be held Oct. 22 and include a football game between the Pointers and the Warhawks of UW-Whitewater.

The 1984 date is Oct. 13 with the Pointers hosting the Titans of UW-Oshkosh.

Oct. 12 will be the date for 1985 at which the visiting football team will be from UW-Stout.

Advance planning was done at the request of an alumnus, Dario Capacasa, New Port Richey, Fla., who couldn't make homecoming this year but wants to plan trips to future ones.

125th anniversary party

The City of Stevens Point was officially chartered as such in 1858. (It had been settled quite a few years earlier.) The time that has passed adds up to 125 years. Local people believe that anniversary is deserving of a celebration, and one has been set for June 25 to July 4, 1983.

The first weekend will include a third annual Polish festival. The university will be involved in arrangements and partial sponsorship of the event.

Alumni Day: June 12

The 1983 UW-SP Alumni Day is scheduled for Sunday, June 12, 1983, in the University Center. Reunions will be held for the 25th and 50th anniversary graduating classes — in other words the classes of 1958 and 1933. Tentative plans call for a noon luncheon, afternoon reunion, and an evening dinner party.

Additional information will be included in the spring edition of this publication and in special mailings to members of the honored classes. However, all alumni are invited to attend.

Benefit Ball: April 30

The 15th annual UW-SP Benefit Ball will be held on Saturday, April 30, 1983 at the University Center. Tickets will be on sale about a month in advance. Proceeds will be used for student scholarships.

Anyone for golf?

The date hasn't been set, but the plan has been announced. All that is needed are people to participate in a benefit golf outing.

James "Doc" Kulidas, a member of the UW-SP class of 1943, has volunteered to arrange the event at a place most convenient for the largest number of prospective participants.

Kulidas suggests that the outing be held next spring or summer and that proceeds be given to the UW-SP development fund. He said he has experience arranging such events, including solicitation of prizes.

He can be contacted by phone or letter at his home, 145 Alpine Lane, Crete, Ill., 60417 — phone 312-758-7916.

Chicago reunion: Dec. 12

A reunion for Chicago area alumni of UW-SP is planned for Sunday, Dec. 12.

It will be from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel on Michigan Avenue — in the Loop. The tentative location inside is the Indiana-Iowa Room.

In order to facilitate planning, the alumni staff needs information from people planning to attend. Therefore, a \$1 registration is requested in advance to cover partial costs of refreshments. Reservations may be sent to the alumni office, Main Building, UW-Stevens Point, 54481.

About 40 alumni attended the last UW-SP reunion in Chicago. It was held in December of 1980.

We'd like to hear from you

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

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

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

We are concerned about mailings for several reasons.

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

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

NAME	(last)	(first)	(middle)	(maiden)
ADDRESS	(street)	(city)	(state)	(zip)
graduate	year graduated	major/		
non-grad	or last attended	minor		
Occupation/Employer				
Spouse	(first)	(maiden)	UW-SP grad	Year spouse graduated
			non-grad	or last attended UW-SP
Occupation/Employer				
NEWS FOR POINTER ALUMNUS:				

Creative bequest can save you \$\$\$ now

By Leonard Gibb
Director of Development

What are some of the most overlooked ways to help UW-SP?

A house need not be a home, but it must be a personal residence!

There are many people who today occupy homes that, for one reason or another, will not be suitable to their children as places to live. Many of these

people will make bequests upon death — of cash, securities, and/or personal property — but perhaps not their homes. **In this case, one of the most favorable means of charitable giving now available is being missed!**

The UW-SP Foundation provides booklets to help our alumni and friends plan for the disposition of their estates. One of these booklets, published by

R & R Newkirk of Indianapolis, Ind., provides interesting information on the uses of real estate in philanthropy.

A charitable gift of real property is accorded special treatment which may make it the ideal gift property for you. Some of the potential benefits include:

• Continued use of the contributed property.

• Reduced income taxes at the time of the gift.

• Avoidance of capital gains taxes.

• Increased income during your life.

A gift of appreciated real estate to UW-SP can generate income tax benefits that will substantially reduce the after-tax cost of the gift. Generally, a person who makes a gift of real estate held for more than one year is entitled to an income tax deduction equal to the full value of the property donated. The income tax benefits do not end there. In addition, the donor escapes capital gains taxation on the appreciation which would have been taxable if the property had been sold. The donor may also save estate taxes because a lifetime gift of real estate removes the property from his or her gross estate.

For an example of how this works, let's look at a specific situation. Steve Pointer owns a parcel of land worth \$100,000 which he purchased several years ago for \$40,000. In Steve's 50 percent tax bracket a gift of property to our Foundation will save him \$50,000 in income taxes. In addition he will avoid the tax on his \$60,000 capital gain, saving another \$12,000 in taxes which would have to be paid if Steve sells the property. Thus Steve's after-tax cost of the gift is only \$38,000. NOTE: If you make a gift of real estate which is mortgaged, your income tax deduction will be reduced by the amount of the mortgage outstanding.

If you do not wish to part with real estate during your life, you may wish to leave it to our university after your death. The total dollar value of your gift to our institution by will is deductible from your federal estate purposes. Thus, the benefit our institution derives from your gift may be far greater than the cost of the gift to your survivors.

Steve Pointer, in his will, directs that real estate valued at \$75,000 passes to the UW-SP Foundation. He has estimated that his taxable estate is worth about \$750,000. If Steve dies after 1986, his gift to our foundation will reduce his estate tax burden from \$55,000 to \$27,750. Thus the net after-tax cost to Steve's estate of the \$75,000 gift will be only \$47,250.

Make a gift, but keep the property: If you own your home or farm — or even a vacation home — you may be able to make a gift of the property, obtain an immediate income tax deduction, and still continue to use the property for as long as you wish. How does this work? Simply give the property to our university, but retain the right to use it for your life. Only after your death the property will pass to UW-SP. **By setting up this gift now, rather than in your will, you will receive an immediate income tax deduction for the present value of our future right to receive the property.**

Another example of this type of gift is that one could give the land, but keep the oil well!

The Development Office at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point would be pleased to provide any interested persons additional information in this area of planning for real estate owners.

Pointer Alumnus in 30,000 homes

The Pointer Alumnus is published two times per year — spring and fall — for graduates and friends of UW-SP.

More than 30,000 copies of this news magazine are mailed to Pointers in all parts of the world.

The editor is John Anderson, director of news and publications, who is assisted by Marilyn Thompson and Sarah Clanton. The cover and some of the photography is from the staff of the Educational Media Center. Other pictures were taken by students Rick McNitt and Phil Burnside.

Contributions of information or inquiries about this publication may be addressed to Anderson in Old Main, UW-Stevens Point, 54481.

Call these four 'distinguished'

Four recipients have been announced this year for the coveted UW-SP Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Their selection brings to 31 the number of men and women who have been honored since the recognition program was established about 13 years ago.

The winners are:

Edward J. Okray, Stevens Point, and Gerhard K. Willecke, Appleton, both members of the class of 1932; Robert W. Worth, Stevens Point, who attended the university in the late 1940s and early 1950s; and Henry "Tiny" Bannach, Antigo, class of 1930.

Okray and Willecke received their awards during the 50th anniversary reunion of their class and the annual Alumni Day festivities in June. Worth was honored at the annual Benefit Ball in April. And Bannach was cited at the annual Homecoming Banquet in October.

Okray is president of the Okray Produce Co. and one of several investors for the transformation of marginal farming land in this area into the productive Golden Sands country.

His career has included service as an officer on the National Potato Board, charter member of the Wisconsin Potato Growers, member of the Industrial Development Committee and Central Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce, director and president and currently chairman of the board of the Bank of Plover.

Willecke, a native of Unity, has become one of the biggest names in this country in the welding trade.

Willecke retired last year after about 34 years of association with Miller Electric Mfg. Co. He became its research director and later its vice president.

He joined Miller as a consulting physicist while serving as assistant professor of physics at Lawrence University in Appleton. Prior to this he taught physics and mathematics in Wisconsin high schools for nine years before receiving his appointment to the Lawrence faculty in 1942.

From 1945 to 1946 he served as chief of the Advanced Radiation Unit Laboratory at Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio studying infrared and cosmic ray phenomena for the U.S. Air Force.

Willecke has been active in the technical and administrative committee work of the American Welding Society and was its president for 1979-80. The organization awarded him its District Meritorious Certificate, the National Meritorious Certificate and in 1974 he was elected by the Board to Honorary Membership. Willecke also has been active in the National Electrical Manufacturers Association serving on numerous technical committees. He has represented the United States in International Standards Organization activities involving welding standards and is also the U.S.A. delegate to the International Electrotechnical Commission in the field of welding safety.

Much of Willecke's work during the past 32 years has been working with attorneys as technical adviser in product liability and patent litigation. His specialty is reducing technical matters to layman language.

Outside of the technical area he has been active in civic and community affairs having served as president of the Chamber of Commerce in Appleton and on the board of a bank in that city. He presently is serving on the Wisconsin Task Force for Product Liability Reform.

He is chairman of two advisory groups to the U.S.A. National Committee of International Standards Organization and International Electrotechnical Commission.

Worth was recognized for "years of dedicated work" in the development of scholarship funds, as a longtime officer in the UW-SP Foundation, Inc., in the American Suzuki Talent Education Center on campus of which he is a director, and "as an advocate for UW-SP."

A native of Stevens Point, Worth is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force and has long been affiliated with the Worth Company which was started by his father in 1940. He has headed the firm as president since 1959. The company, located in Whiting, manufactures fishing tackle and marine accessories.

His interest in the out-of-doors has led to his involvement in fund raising and planning for the development of UW-SP's Central Wisconsin Environmental Station on Sunset Lake near Nelsonville. He also has provided \$10,000 to be used in generating funds for an annual scholarship to graduate students in fisheries.

Worth also is national director of Trout Unlimited, a member of the steering committees of the UW-SP Small Business Development Center and of the environmental center.

He has served on the boards of the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers' Association and Sports Fishing Institute.

His local involvement beyond the university is on the boards of First National Bank, Worzalla Publishing Company, Stevens Point Area Chamber of Commerce (of which he is chairman), and



Robert Worth



'Tiny' Bannach



Ed Okray and G.K. Willecke

Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra.

Worth is a past president of the Kiwanis Club, Toastmasters' Club, Personnel Club, and a past member of the Stevens Point Area School District board of education.

Bannach's award is in recognition of long support of UW-SP programs and success in the business world.

In his early years, he was a high school teacher and coach. He subsequently spent more than a quarter century in management for the Frost Veneer Co. in Antigo, retiring in 1967. He held the title of president of Hardwood Veneers during his last two years of employment.

Bannach has been director of the Wisconsin-Michigan Timber Producers for 15 years and chairman of its Logging Congress Selection Site Committee for 17 years.

The organization named him its "Lumberjack of the Round Table" in 1980. The Antigo Rotary Club, of which he has been a member since 1942, chose him as "Rotarian of the Year" in 1969. The Antigo Chamber of Commerce, which nominated him for the alumni recognition, made Bannach its "Man of the Year" in 1967. The Marathon County Technical Institute (now North Central Technical Institute) recognized his 18 years of service, including six as president of the Antigo Vocational School Board, by naming him its "Citizen of the Year," also in 1967.

Bannach, who also holds a master's degree from UW-Madison, has been a member and president of the Langlade County Memorial Hospital Board, and served nine years on the Antigo Area Unified School Board including two years as vice president. He has been an active member of St. John's Catholic Church.

He was inducted into the UW-SP Athletic Hall of Fame in 1971 after having been a star football, basketball and track competitor for the Pointers in the 1920s until his graduation in 1930. He was an all-conference football tackle and captain of his track squad his senior year. Later, he played several years for four different semi-pro football teams in Wisconsin and Michigan.

The professor believes in ghosts?

If you and your friends want to invite a ghost to your next seance, a UW-SP psychologist has some advice for you.

Professor Dan Kortenkamp says prerequisites for entertaining ghostly visits are to meet regularly and have fun in the process. Participants should be playful and spontaneous, like children, he advises.

Moreover, Kortenkamp believes there is a need in society for psychic counseling.

On the basis of hundreds of stories he has heard about personal experiences, he would like to see counselors trained to help people deal with parapsychological happenings.

He recalls the day some students approached him seeking to better understand the results of a seance they held. The students, he said, were upset that things in their room started to move during the seance, strange noises were heard and one woman began laughing and talking uncontrollably in a voice that couldn't be recognized.

If unpleasant or troubling experiences can develop in dabbling in the paranormal, wouldn't it be better to avoid this phenomenon altogether? Kortenkamp, who last year was honored as one of UW-SP's five outstanding teachers, said satisfying curiosity and expanding one's philosophy in life is worth the risk of experimentation.

Kortenkamp, who professes an "academic interest" in altered states of consciousness, has led several classes in parapsychology at UW-SP, including short sessions at College Week for Women and Elderhostel, both held on campus during the summer.

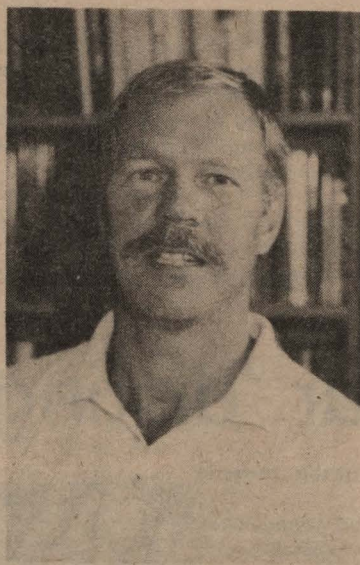
As part of his class, the psychologist shows a videotape of a group in Canada that has successfully levitated a table (getting it to rise or float in the air) and

caused random knocking. He says that when the group first convened, its members were very serious and nothing happened. They got results when they relaxed and started having fun. A woman who approached Kortenkamp after one of his presentations said she and a friend had the same type of experience — a table had hopped across a room after they quit trying so hard to make it move.

One of the problems with his interest in parapsychology, Kortenkamp explains, is the many stories people have to tell about their personal experiences at home and in other uncontrolled situations. While these tales are interesting, there is no way to prove what really happened — the experience may be attributed to intuition or coincidence. The professor's confidence is in laboratory research where other explanations for occurrences can be eliminated. Controlled experiments in parapsychology are just as good as research in other fields, he claims. If done right, the results can't be disputed.

He cites the work of Hans Berger as an example of research that led to major practical application. Berger, a German scientist, was looking for radio waves emitted by the brain to explain extrasensory perception (information obtained without using the senses). He published his research in 1929 identifying two kinds of brain waves, alpha and beta. Subsequently, the measuring of brain waves became a major tool in medicine and psychology for diagnosis and research.

Kortenkamp has conducted demonstrations in his classes that have had some significant results. He reports more successes during the regular 16-week semester when he has more time to work



Daniel Kortenkamp

with a group.

One technique he has had good results with is hypnosis. During a several-week time span, he is able to screen the class members for sensitivity and select the most responsive person to work with.

A class experiment with reincarnation led to a frightening experience for a student in one of Kortenkamp's groups. While in a relaxed state, the participants were taken back in time and encouraged by the teacher to describe each person's most vivid memories. In this type of experiment the subjects are taken to their death scenes and asked to relive the experience. One woman became extremely agitated and upset, as did her classmates, when she described being burned on a cross.

Kortenkamp says it was theorized in

the past that people would consciously choose to have lived former lives as famous historical figures or reside in some significant geographical location, such as the Old West or the Holy Land during the time of Christ. But researchers at John F. Kennedy University have disproved this theory — most people go back in time to uneventful lives in obscure places.

Another type of experiment that has worked well for the psychologist is remote viewing, in which a student is sent out to a target location while classmates who remain in the room are asked to draw and describe the scene. One woman who was remarkably accurate at envisioning what another person was actually experiencing said other members of her family had the same ability.

However, the remote viewing exercise during Elderhostel this summer wasn't successful. In that group, only one person out of 30 picked an arcade as the place being visited, but Kortenkamp says that at least 10 class members wouldn't choose a spot. After he told the class it was an arcade several of them said they had a vision of a dark place with bright, colored lights. He doesn't know why so many of them refused to give in to what they were experiencing. "Maybe they were afraid," he surmises, "but I couldn't tell."

Kortenkamp attributes society's burgeoning interest in parapsychology to the "scary times" we live in. He says a renewed fascination with altered states is an outgrowth of the 1960's counterculture, which represented an attempted return to the "simple things of life." A rejection of materialism, viewing life subjectively, an interest in spiritualism, and the use of meditation were all offshoots of the movement.

With the development of advanced computer and electronic technologies used to measure changes in the mind and body, the study of altered states came into its own. Kortenkamp mentions Roger Sperry's Nobel Prize-winning research exploring the two hemispheres of the brain as being related to parapsychology because Sperry proved the existence of two consciousnesses. He says the study of force fields in quantum physics is also part of this phenomenon because scientists will eventually prove the existence of one universal energy — "May the force be with you" will not be just a line from a movie.

Kortenkamp says he hasn't seen one of this summer's popular films, "Poltergeist," but he doubts its authenticity. Poltergeists, which move objects around the house or produce strange sounds, are generally not harmful. Even though they are thought to be expressions of an inhibited teenager's suppressed anger, they do not try to possess people. The difference between a poltergeist and a haunting has to do with length of time — poltergeists are usually short-lived — and hauntings are associated with places, not people, he explains.

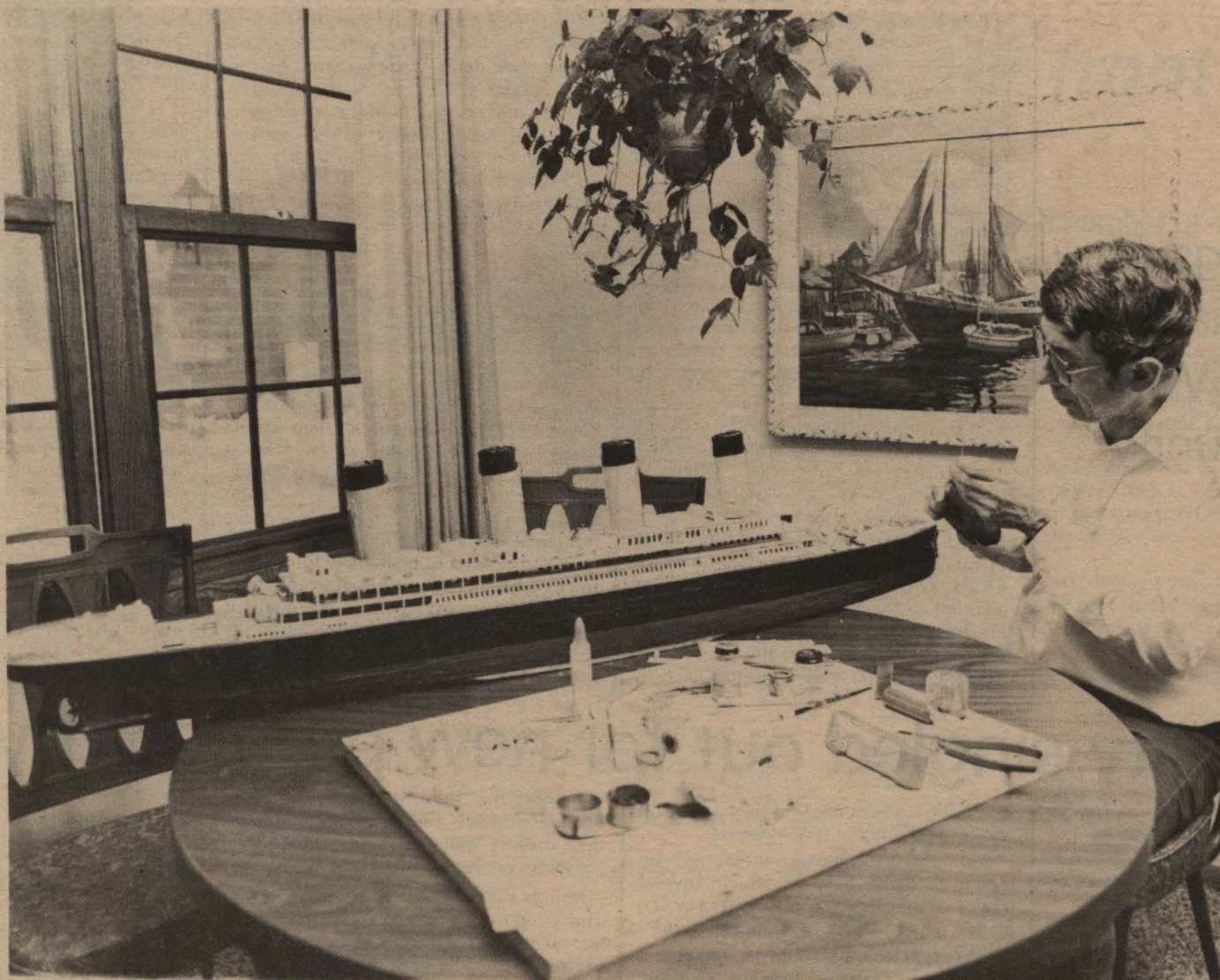
Kortenkamp has taught at UW-SP the past 16 years. He holds a B.S. degree from Loras College, a M.A. from the University of Iowa, and a Ph.D. from St. Louis University.

Disappointingly, however, the psychologist has never had an extrasensory experience himself. "A little *deja vu* now and then, but that's about it," he laments.

Jury on commission

John Jury, director of student activities and programs at UW-SP has been elected to serve on a national commission of the American College Personnel Association. During a three-year term, he will be one of 25 members of a commission that will plan convention programs, write papers for professional journals, and establish suggested standards for representatives of colleges and universities who are administrators in student activity offices. Jury has been on the staff of the university since 1972.





Anniversary of a disaster

On April 15, 1912, the Titanic was grazed by an iceberg on the Atlantic and went down with hundreds of its passengers. Seventy years later, UW-SP had a display in the Albertson Learning Resources Center commemorating the disaster. Among the items was a model of the Titanic's

sister ship, the Olympic, done by Fred Buehler of the LRC staff, who is shown in the photo. The project took approximately 1,000 hours to complete.

State support slips dramatically

By Chancellor Philip Marshall

Five years ago I conducted an intensive study of the funding of public four-year institutions of higher education in 11 western states. I certainly had some preconceptions as I began my project. One cannot spend three decades in my profession without acquiring some ideas about how things operate even though there may be no real justification for those notions. I certainly "knew," for example, that California institutions would be the best funded in this group. I also "knew" that New Mexico would be the worst, or nearly so.

I was wrong on both counts. The level of funding in California turned out to be 24 percent lower than that in the best funded state, and in New Mexico the funding level was 24 percent higher than that in the worst funded state. During a period in which the funding level was generally thought to have been falling throughout higher education (the early and mid-1970s), it was actually rising in these 11 states.

The most surprising result was the identity of the best and worst funded states and the magnitude of the difference between them. The best funded state (1976-77) was Wyoming and the worst, with only half as many dollars per full-time equivalent student, was Colorado.

How could it be that these neighboring states located along the crest of the Rocky Mountains could support higher education at such widely divergent levels? Are the people of Casper and Cheyenne that different from those in Denver and Colorado Springs? Do the residents of Wyoming really value higher education far more than those of Colorado?



Chancellor Marshall

While there may be some differences, I am sure the answers to these questions are basically negative. Rather, the answer certainly is that a relatively small group of individuals in appropriate positions of power possess different convictions reflected in these funding differences. But how did these people acquire such different views and how did they happen to come to power?

These questions are and will be difficult to answer and the answers will be complex. Yet, I will never cease to marvel that such differences of higher education support can and do exist.

A similar difference, although of a lesser magnitude, may be noted here in Wisconsin and our neighboring state of Iowa. This difference has developed over

a span of a relatively few years. In 1972-73, Wisconsin appropriated \$2,093 per FTE (full-time equivalent) student in its public institutions of higher education. Iowa was slightly less, \$2,036 per FTE student. Wisconsin was 6th and Iowa 9th among the 50 states.

But in 1981-82, the corresponding numbers were \$3,115 for Wisconsin and \$4,045 for Iowa. Iowa was now 10th, while Wisconsin had dropped to 36th. While it might seem that Iowa had greatly increased its support to higher education, when the increase in the cost-of-living (consumer price index) is considered, it is found that \$4,045 in 1981-82 is actually nine percent less than \$2,036 in 1972-73. This decline in purchasing power is typical of higher education, both public and private, across the nation.

In 1981-82 dollars, \$3,115 was 32 percent less than \$2,093 in 1972-73 dollars. Rather than being slightly higher than Iowa in the support of higher education last year, Wisconsin was far lower. It would have required an increase of 33 percent for Wisconsin to have had, in 1981-82, the same support relative to Iowa that it had in 1972-73.

What happened in just nine years? Have the residents of these two neighboring states grown apart in their commitments to higher education? Have the Hawkeyes grown richer or Badgers poorer? Again, the answers to these questions are negative. While some would claim that we can no longer afford to support higher education as we once did — as we did in 1972-73 — this is simply not true. It would take only 1/4th of a cent from each dollar of personal income in Wisconsin for us to support our universities as Iowa supports theirs.

In 1981-82, we paid only 87 percent as much in taxes per \$1,000 of personal income as we did in 1972-73. We could have matched the 1972-73 level of support for the University of Wisconsin and still spent only 88 percent of what we paid in 1972-73.

It is not that we can't, but a relatively few individuals have decided we won't. A recent study by a group of University of Wisconsin chancellors and system officers has found that all of our institutions are funded less well today than they were eight years ago. All are funded less well than their peer groups.

UW-Madison was found to have the poorest funding of any institution in the Big Ten. It would take an increase of about 40 percent to match the standard model adopted by the study group and more than 50 percent to match the level of support of the best funded public Big Ten university.

UW-Madison has long been a source of great pride for the people of this state. It, and the other universities in the system, have contributed immensely to the economic and social well-being of Wisconsin. UW-Madison has been one of the truly great universities of the world, but it cannot remain so at its current level of support.

Unless the University of Wisconsin System is to be allowed to decline into mediocrity, those who truly care, the alumni and friends of these institutions must persuade those who both care and have the power to do something about it that an additional 1/4 cent from each dollar of personal income is not too great a price to bear in order to re-establish and maintain a great university.

The international scene

Beatings of Nigerians shock UW-SP, community

People in the Stevens Point area used many different words to describe their disgust and concern after a Nigerian student at UW-SP was seriously injured in a beating outside a local night spot last July.

The attack here followed an incident at UW-Stout in which another Nigerian student died from injuries sustained in a suspected beating near a tavern in Menomonie.

Charges have been brought against two area residents — not students — over the incident in Stevens Point and were in the process of litigation this fall.

The separate incidents at two UW campuses resulted in special investigations, hearings at both places by the N.A.A.C.P., visits to both places by a representative of the Nigerian government who is assigned to a consulate in this country, and formation of groups here to work on long range efforts to stem racism. At the end of the envoy's deliberations here in late summer, Helen Godfrey, assistant chancellor for university relations, made this statement to him in the presence of newspaper, radio and TV reporters:

"In the presence of Mr. Bauchi, I would like to re-state our considerable regret over the incidents that prompted him to visit Wisconsin.

"Our university will do everything it can to see that all aspects of this case are resolved most properly and promptly.

"I wish to be reassuring to Mr. Bauchi that this university has always valued very highly its foreign students. UW-Stevens Point has been enriched by their presence. These foreign students have made it possible for all of us to gain a better understanding of the values, ideas, customs and ways of people in distant places.

"It is important that people throughout Wisconsin know that Stevens Point as a community has warmly received its foreign guests who study at UW-Stevens Point. So, please do not judge us on the basis of the actions of a few. We will do all we can to continue to exert a positive influence in the ongoing duty facing all men and women to heal an awful disease fed by prejudice, discrimination and bias.

"To the many people throughout Central Wisconsin, let me once again say thank you for your continued support and your service as host families to our

foreign students. As we work to reassure them that we appreciate their extended visits with us, your efforts will be all the more important.

"To Mr. Bauchi, thank you for coming here directly to work with us on this matter. Our working together in this very personal way will, I am certain, yield positive, long range results.

"Finally, as you go, Mr. Bauchi, I would like to tell you a story about a local resident who died a few years ago who I would like to think was the epitome of many people in Stevens Point. The late Fred Copps liked our foreign students and wanted to be helpful to them. Each Christmas, he personally hosted those who were left here without family to a dinner in a local restaurant. Upon his death, he bequeathed a considerable amount of money so the tradition he started could continue. That bequest has been depleted as the result of inflation. But now his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Schierl continues this practice. Please think of these people, and the many other gestures of good will, when you recall the unfortunate incident that happened here," Assistant Chancellor Godfrey concluded.

University singled out for new program by UN

The United Nations has chosen UW-SP as one of the first campuses in this country where it will send students from the developing African nation of Namibia.

Two UN representatives were here in July to confer with the first two students in the program — who came in January — and to meet with university officials.

Why was UW-SP chosen?

Because of its well organized and service-oriented foreign student program

which the UN officials said they were told about by officials at UW-Madison.

Did the officials have concerns over the recent incident here in which several black students from Nigeria were attacked after meeting in a local tavern?

"We told them about the incident," said Marcus Fang, foreign student adviser.

The two students who have been here several months are not discouraged by the incident, he added. "You must

remember that these students have been dealing with life and death situations in their country, and when that happens you get things in perspective."

Namibia is the relatively new name for what used to be South West Africa which technically is a UN protectorate but is controlled illegally by South Africa.

Many people from Namibia have fled their homeland and are living in such places as Zambia and Angola. The government of Namibia is known as the

South West Africa People's Organization and is in exile, too.

Nahaf Angula of Lusaka, Angola, a specialist in the UN's technical education office, and Denys Lawrie of New York City, a technical adviser in mineral engineering in the UN headquarters, announced during their visit here that they will sponsor four more Namibians here this fall. The UN has sent Namibian students to universities in many countries, but few have been assigned to campuses in the United States.

Pointer athletics continue producing winners

Success was the common denominator of the fall sports teams at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, but one team learned too painfully that victories can be lost faster than they are won.

The Pointer football team jumped off to its best start since 1963 with a 3-0 record, then lost all of those games through the use of an ineligible player. UW-SP staffers discovered the error and reported the problem to the Wisconsin State University Conference and NCAA, but the wins still had to be forfeited.

First year coach D.J. LeRoy, believed to be the youngest head football coach in the nation at 25, then saw his team outplay the next two opponents, but lose those games too. (LeRoy is a former star gridder for UW-Eau Claire.)

The Pointers concluded the season with a brilliant come-from-behind victory. UW-SP overcame a 21-0 halftime deficit to UW-Platteville and claimed a 27-24 overtime win.

UW-SP finished the season with an "on the field record" of 6-4. Offensive tackle Mark Gunderson, a senior from Loves Park, Ill., and defensive back Gary Van Vreede a senior from Green Bay, earned first team All-WSUC honors and the former was picked as the team's most valuable player.

Freshman quarterback Dave Geissler finished as the top passer in the WSUC and NAIA District 14, and was ranked No. 10 nationally.

With 10 of 11 starters back on defense and six of 11 on offense, including up to five freshmen who saw extensive action, the future looks bright for Point football.

Rumors that the dynasty established by the women's field hockey team was crumbling have been laid to rest as the Lady Pointers captured their third straight Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title and appeared in their third consecutive post-season tournament.

The Lady Pointers compiled a 17-5 record with the last setback being a 2-1 decision to Denison University in the



D.J. LeRoy

first round of the NCAA Division III National Tournament.

Five seniors from the squad were named to the first team of the All-WWIAC honor team. They were Sara Boehnlein, Weston, Conn., Michelle Anderson, Merrill; Jane Christianson, Shioc-ton; Shawn Kreklow, Bear Creek; and Karen Konopacki, Menasha.

The volleyball team, decimated by the loss of nine of its 11 1981 players, rebounded in impressive fashion and compiled a 23-19 record in 1982. Included in that record was an impressive second place finish in the high powered Eau Claire Invitational.

Melaine Breitenbach, a senior from New Berlin, earned first team All-WWIAC honors for the young Lady Pointers. She was named to the all-tournament team in Eau Claire as was standout freshman Karla Miller of Kaukauna.

The women's cross country team had a new coach in Rand Strachan, but that was about all that changed as the team again was one of the top in the state and again had an All-American performer.

The Point women finished seventh in the WWIAC Meet and then rebounded to place fourth in the NCAA Division Regional.

Barb Sorenson, a sophomore from Manawa, was the lone qualifier to the

NCAA National Meet, but she made the most of the opportunity as she captured 11th place to earn All-American designation. She is the daughter of Pointer Hall of Fame member "Butch" Sorenson.

The Point women also finished first in the tough River Falls Invitational and second in two other meets.

The men's cross country team had another banner season as it finished third in the WSUC Meet and then captured 15th place in the NCAA Division III National Meet in Fredonia, N.Y.

The Pointers finished the season as the No. 10 ranked team nationally in the NAIA and captured first place honors in the Stevens Point and Parkside Invitionals.

The strength of the team was in its balance, although Dan Schoepke, a senior from Burnsville, Minn., had some outstanding efforts with a second place finish in the Stevens Point Invite and 14th place in the Notre Dame Invitational. Lou Agnew, a junior from Greenfield, was also impressive with a 10th place finish in the WSUC Meet.

The Lady Pointers tennis team was one of the youngest in the WWIAC, but that didn't stop it from compiling a 8-8 record in dual meets and earning a fifth place finish in the conference meet.

Sarah Schalaw, a senior from Marshfield who was the WWIAC champion at No. 5 singles in 1981, moved up to No. 2 this year and won second place at that position. She finished her season with a 12-5 record which is the best record ever compiled at UW-SP at No. 2 singles.

Practice has started for a number of the winter sports and they are looking forward to big seasons.

The Pointer basketball team will be playing the toughest schedule in school history, but coach Dick Bennett hopes that the high caliber competition will have charges ready for a run at a second straight WSUC championship.

All-WSUC performer and honorable mention all-American John Mack will lead the Pointers. Fellow Milwaukee

native Fred Stemmler and Brian Koch of Green Bay are the remaining returning starters.

The Lady Pointer basketball team is also looking at a drive for a conference crown as four of five starters return, including All-WWIAC performer Anne Bumgarner. Bumgarner, a senior from Mukwonago, is already UW-SP's second all-time leading scorer and rebounder.

Coach Bonnie Gehling has also added standout guard Kathi Bennett of Stevens Point who was a first team all-state performer in 1980.

The Pointer ice hockey team will be out to improve on last year's tough first season and early indications are that it will. Coach Linden Carlson opened eyes around the state with his list of recruits for 1982. Optimism is high for the Pointer pucksters.

The wrestling team is coming off one of its poorest seasons ever, but coach John Munson has also put together his best recruiting effort and things are looking positive for 1982-83.

Munson landed four state champion grapplers and returns his entire team from last year. Included in the group is NCAA Division III National Meet participant Jim Erickson of Owen.

Coach Lynn "Red" Blair believes his team has the potential to regain the WSUC crown that has eluded it since last winning it in 1977. The Pointers have finished second every year since then but 1982-83 could very well be different.

Blair had one of his best recruiting years ever and also returns the bulk of his 1981-82 team. Included in the group is conference champion backstroke Pete Samuelson of Park Ridge, Ill.

The women's swim team had four all-American performers last season and with the return of most of that team, the picture is rosy for that group as well.

Coach Carol Huettig has the pleasure of welcoming back standouts Sarah Greenlaw of Marshfield, Ann Finley of Madison, and Kim Swanson of DeKalb, Ill.



Gall-Boutin

UW-SP students out front

Chosen for Disney World

Two theater arts students at UW-SP outperformed about 200 other candidates from the Midwest to win positions as entertainers at Disney World near Orlando, Fla.

Michele Boutin, Manitowoc, and David Gall, Oak Creek, were given one-year contracts for singing, dancing, and acting assignments at one of the nation's largest amusement parks. They began work this summer.

Disney World scheduled auditions at six different cities across the country, and in Chicago six women and two men made it to the "finals." But Miss Boutin and Gall are not certain how many of the finalists received contracts.

"A lot of good singers went down because they couldn't dance," said the two who had been specializing in dance within the theater arts majors at UW-SP.

In select opera group

Martin Lewis of Stevens Point, who was a senior voice major at UW-SP last spring, was selected as one of 46 young artists from throughout the country to participate in the Sante Fe Opera Company's apprentice program during the summer.

He was chosen from among 1,000 people nationwide who applied for the positions. About 600 of them were asked to audition in major cities (Lewis auditioned in Chicago), and from those tryouts, the 46 singers were chosen to participate in the company's season from July 3 to August 28.

Lewis has begun graduate study at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

Tops at dance festival

Students from UW-SP earned the highest recognition this spring at a seven-state American College Dance Association regional festival in Madison.

They were the only dancers from Wisconsin given top ratings which qualified them to perform with seven other troupes in the "gala concert" at Union Theatre at UW-Madison.

The performance recognition culminated the second annual festival.

"The Easy Life," choreographed by Susan Hughes Gingrasso of the theatre arts faculty, and danced as a ballet solo by Tim Zimmermann of Loyal, was chosen as well as "Cry Witch," an original work choreographed by Zimmermann.

"The Easy Life" utilizes music by Kurt Weill and "Cry Witch" has music by Jerry Goldsmith and Krzysztof Penderecki.

All of the performers are members of Dance Midwest, a traveling student company based at the university.

Pointers sweep 'Big 10'

The score: Pointers of UW-SP, 141; Boilermakers of Purdue University, 54.

For a fourth time since 1977, the UW-SP students trounced Big 10 schools — not with athletic brawn but with mindpower.

Four students representing the UW-SP College of Natural Resources won the Midwest Wildlife Student Conclave's annual college bowl competition.

"We were absolutely awesome," said a proud faculty adviser, Lyle Nauman.

"We won this time bigger than ever before. Some of those wins were cliffhangers," the professor recalled.

The students who comprised the team which answered questions about wildlife subjects were Cheryl Anderson, Amboy, Ill.; David Beedle, Edgerton; Jean Hoff, Schofield; and Joseph Jensen, Hudson. The student coach was Randy Pracher, Willow River, Minn.

They were among 14 teams in the contest at the Lake of the Ozarks State Park in Missouri. The sponsoring school was the University of Missouri.

The Pointers eliminated Ohio State by a score of 95-0 in the opening round. Next they defeated Michigan State 74-48 and after that they wiped out the University of Kansas, 105 to 26 to gain entry into the finals with Purdue.

Questions ranged from the dates of the founding of national parks to scientific names of plants and animals.

First group in China

A contingent of students from UW-SP was the first from their institution to tour mainland China in November.

A 10-day excursion behind the Bamboo Curtain concluded a UW-SP semester abroad on neighboring Taiwan (Nationalist China).

Helen Corneli, Director of International Programs, said she worked with representatives of Soochow University in Taipei, Taiwan, to arrange the tour.

Approximately 12 students were accepted for the semester offering which began in August and were headquartered at Soochow University. Chinese art, language and culture were highlighted in the courses for the UW-SP students. Retired Professor Gordon Shipman was the group's leader.

Biologists ranked number one

An honorary biology society has chosen an organization at UW-SP as its outstanding student chapter from among more than 300 groups in the United States.

Beta Beta Beta Biological Society selected UW-SP's Lambda Omicron Chapter for the Bertholf Award for Chapter Excellence, given annually to the club judged most effective in the areas of scholarship, participation and programming.

Vice-Chancellor Patrick McDonough presented a plaque to the student officers of the organization and commended the members for the following accomplishments:

—Hosting the North-Central Region District One convention at UW-SP last year. It was the largest Tri-Beta meeting in the nation in terms of total attendance and numbers of papers presented;

—Attendance at district conventions, papers presented and awards received during the past five years;

—Papers published by local students in "Bios," Tri-Beta's national journal — during the past year;

—Attendance at national meetings, which are held every two years throughout the U.S.;

—Field trips to places such as Porcupine Mountains in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, the International Crane Foundation in Baraboo, Raptor Rehabilitation Center at the University of Minnesota, and the Shedd Aquarium and Natural History Museum in Chicago;

—Monthly meetings with attendance averaging more than 50 each month and speakers talking about subjects such as edible and poisonous plants, plant collection in the Andes Mountains, human birth defects, raptor rehabilitation and time-lapse photography.

The national society gives annual awards to about 14 chapters in the country. This is the fourth year in a row that the UW-SP chapter has ranked in that top category. Kent Hall, member of the biology faculty, is adviser to the group.

The officers during the period the award was based on were: Jeffrey Laursen of Boscobel, president; Mary Griesback of Appleton, vice president; Vicki Hanrahan of Chetek, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Cogger, Neenah, biologic; and Jane Sternweis, Sun Prairie, historian. David Bachman, St. Charles, Ill., and Barry Sullivan, Mequon, are members of the financial committee; Ellen Rohde, Ripon, is in charge of publicity; and the social committee includes Connie Weber, Newton, and Sandra Maples, Manitowoc.

Heads Model U.N.

Daniel Arndt, a senior at UW-SP, was chosen last spring to serve as Secretary General or head of a Model United Nations conference for collegians from two states.

About 250 students from public and private colleges and universities in Wisconsin and Minnesota attended the conference at the Stevens Point campus.

The Model UN is a make-believe exercise in which participants pretend they are from a certain country and then debate global issues from the standpoint of, for example, a Malaysian or Angolan.

Arndt was president of the UW-SP United Nations Student Organization which raised \$3,000 to stage this year's conference, an eighth annual event for young scholars in the two states.

Named outstanding teacher

James N. Menzel, Stevens Point, was one of two collegians in the state chosen for an "outstanding student teacher award."

He was cited in April in Oconomowoc by the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English.

Menzel was an English major at UW-SP where faculty advisers recommended him for the award.

This fall, he began a new teaching position in Viola.

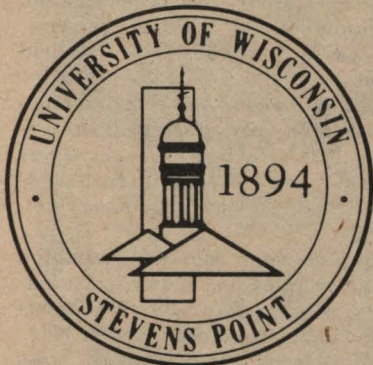
Physics students excel

UW-SP's chapter of the Society of Physics Students has been designated as an outstanding chapter for 1981-82 by the society's national office.

Only 35 of the more than 500 student organizations throughout the U.S. received this award, which is given to recognize the high quality of the chapter's activities during the past school year.

The 15-member UW-SP group was led by Kevin Aylesworth, 2701 Ellis St., Stevens Point, president; Mike Wallner, 1924 Locust St., Stevens Point, treasurer; and Carol Hansen, 1520 Careful Dr., Green Bay, vice president-secretary.

According to Aylesworth, who is serving as president again this year, the chapter met bi-monthly to view films and hear speakers, including a geophysicist who studied the Antarctic, an expert on theoretical solid state physics, and Ron Lokken of the UW-SP faculty, who spoke about "Einstein, The Man." The group also contributed to the annual department picnic, and hosted a "Star Trek Mini-Festival." He says the chapter is planning a "Physics is Fun Week" for one of this year's events.



Dan Arndt



Martin Lewis

Four more athletes enshrined

Two former standout football players and two record setting basketball players were inducted Oct. 2 into the UW-SP Athletic Hall of Fame.

They are the late Dr. Edwin Slott (known as Ed Slotwinski while attending UW-SP), a two-time all-conference football player; Myron Fritsch, Withee, a football and track and field standout; and Chet Polka, Berlin, and William Wagner, Wisconsin Rapids, basketball teammates who graduated as the school's two all-time leading scorers.

The four were picked by a committee comprised of businessmen from the community and UW-SP officials, headed by Richard Berndt.

The inductees were guests of honor at the annual Hall of Fame banquet and Homecoming Day. They also were introduced to the crowd at halftime of the football game against UW-La Crosse.

Slott attended the school from 1936 through 1940 and played in the line on the football team. He earned first team all-conference laurels in 1938 and 1939 while playing for Eddie Kotal.

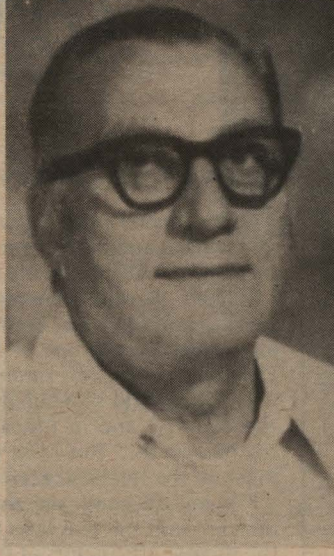
After World War II service, he attend-



Chet Polka



Myron Fritsch



Bill Wagner



Ed Slott

ed Marquette University Dental School and graduated as a Doctor of Dental Surgery in 1951. He practiced dentistry in Burlington, N.C., until his death in

1976.

Fritsch was a member of the football team in 1930 and from 1932 through 1934. He was the starting fullback on

the school's championship teams of 1933 and 1934 and earned first team all-conference recognition the latter season. In addition to his football prowess, Fritsch was a standout track and field performer.

He was in teaching and school administration for 48 years prior to his retirement in 1975. He held virtually every position as an administrator in the Owen-Withee School District including superintendent.

Polka, a native of Mosinee, graduated as the all-time leading scorer in basketball in UW-SP history with 926 points when his collegiate career ended in 1952.

He also earned letters in track, cross country, and tennis.

Polka accepted a coaching and teaching job at Berlin High School after leaving UW-SP in 1952 and has been at the school for the 30 years since then. He has coached basketball, cross country, baseball, golf and was also the athletic director.

An avid golfer, he won the Wisconsin Knights of Columbus tournament in 1976 and has also won numerous local tournaments in the Berlin area.

Polka and Wagner formed one of the most potent scoring duos the conference ever saw when they performed together from 1949 through 1952.

Wagner, a native of Marshfield, entered UW-SP in 1947 after serving in the Navy. As a 23 year old freshman, he was picked as the basketball team's most valuable player in 1948. He was also the team captain for two seasons.

"Honus" as he was known to his teammates, finished his four year career as the second all-time leading scorer in school history with 836 points.

After graduating from UW-SP in 1952, Wagner earned his first teaching job in Crandon where he coached basketball and football. After leaving teaching for one year, he returned to the profession in Wauwatosa in 1956. In 1957, he moved on to Wisconsin Rapids Lincoln High School and has been there ever since, recently completing his 25th year at the school. At Lincoln, he coached baseball and has been the chairman of the Mathematics Department for the past 20 years.

To date, the UW-SP Hall of Fame has 34 members. Earlier inductees are:

Don Unferth, Hickory Hills, Ill.; Hale Quandt, deceased; Fred Nimz, Fond du Lac; Chester Rinka, Milwaukee; Norbert Miller, Stevens Point; Ted Fritsch, deceased; Henry Bannach, Antigo; Eddie Kotal, deceased; Ken Roloff, Kaukauna; Bernard Laabs, Minocqua.

William Kuse, Green Bay; Ken Kulick, Stevens Point; Leroy Bishop, Sheboygan; Wilbur Benard, Brookfield; LaVerne Luebster, Milwaukee; Robert Bostad, Pardeeville.

David Hurlbut, Racine; Richard Marshall, Jefferson; A.E. Menzel, Hayden Lake, Idaho; Frank Menzel, Spokane, Wash.; Henry Yetter, Amery; Duaine Counsell, Stevens Point; Peter Terzynski, Rhinelander; Mike Hughes, Brookfield; Bernard Wjavel, Stevens Point; Charles Sparhawk, Port Edwards; Jim Koehn, Kimberly; Dick Berndt, Stevens Point; George Roman, Stevens Point; and Jack Krull, La Crosse.

Monte's back coaching

The headline in a recent Milwaukee Journal sports page stated: Monte Charles alive, well.

He certainly is to the delight of hundreds of friends associated with UW-SP. The Milwaukee Journal has given permission for Sports Columnist Bob Wolf's story to be reprinted in the Pointer Alumnus.

When Monte Charles resigned in 1977 as football coach at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, he was afraid that his days were numbered.

Charles had been hit two years earlier by lymphatic leukemia, and the disease had progressed to the point where he felt that it would be unwise to continue coaching.

As he put it then, "All my life, it had been football first and my health second. Now the important thing is to stay alive as long as possible. I'm going to live as long as I can, because I don't want to die two weeks before they find a cure."

A cure is yet to be found, but Charles is alive and well at 52, and back in coaching. With the disease in remission, he came out of retirement this year to become an assistant coach with the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian Football League.

Reached by telephone in Regina, Saskatchewan, a happy Charles said, "It's like being reborn. Frankly, I never thought I'd be around by this time. The doctors never said anything specific, but I figured in my own mind that if I lasted four or five years, I'd be lucky."

"People would say, 'If you've got to have cancer, this is the best kind to have.' Then I'd read that somebody died of it, and I'd think, 'Wait a minute. Something's got to be wrong.'"

"For two years, I was scared as hell. But as soon as I got over being scared, it started to turn around for me. My white blood count finally got under control, and I started to feel better and better."

"Eventually I felt so good that I started asking the doctor (Joseph Jarabek of the Rice Clinic in Stevens Point) if I could coach again. That was about 18 months ago. He put me off for six months, then for another six months, but he finally said yes last spring."

Charles had coached in Canada before, with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers in 1969, and a friendship built then with Joe Faragalli, now the head coach at Saskatchewan, led to his return.

"Joe and I had been in touch ever since then," Charles said. "He approached me several times about joining his staff, and I said it depended on what the doctor said. I had done well with his advice up to then, and I wasn't about to take a chance."

"I go back to Stevens Point to see Dr. Jarabek every six months," said Charles, who moved to Goodman, Mo., in the Ozark Mountains, after leaving Stevens Point in 1977. "It was when I was there in April that he gave me permission to go back to coaching. As soon as I walked out of his office, I called Joe Faragalli and told him he had hired a coach."

"I handle the quarterbacks, wide receivers and running backs. I'm also involved in the game plan, and during games I'm up in the press box. We have only four assistant coaches, so there's a lot of work to be done. They have eight or more in the National Football League."

To say that Charles is well qualified for his role as director of the Roughriders' passing game is to understate the case. The remarkable success of his teams at Platteville, Superior and Stevens Point in the Wisconsin State University Conference was due mainly to their ability to put the ball in the air. He had exceptional passers at Platteville in Chris and Al Charnish, both from Milwaukee Pius XI, and at Stevens Point in Reed Giordana of Kaukauna.

Don Friday, sports editor of the Stevens Point Daily Journal, once dubbed Charles the ringmaster of the Stevens Point Aerial Circus. Giordana was Charles' most prolific passer, leading the nation's small-college passers in 1976 and earning a tryout with the Green Bay Packers.

Looking back on his WSUC days at the time of his retirement in 1977, Charles said, "They used to call me the Riverboat Gambler at Platteville, but we won a conference championship there in '68



Monte Charles

after only three seasons, and then we had two winning seasons at Superior, a school that had won three games in five years. When I took over at Point in '72, the only game they had won out of the previous 18 was by forfeit."

Success took longer at Stevens Point, but in 1976, the Pointers gave the school its first winning season in nine years and Giordana was named the conference's most valuable player.

It was then that Charles decided he couldn't go on coaching. Most of his key players were coming back, and he could see big things ahead for Stevens Point, but leukemia was gradually getting the better of him.

"I lost some strength and tired easily," he said. "One day I would feel great, the next day I would feel lousy. My white blood count kept going up, and my health kept going downhill."

"I never really thought I was licked. The news that I had leukemia hit me hard right between the eyes, but I never had a negative attitude. And ever since we got the white blood count to go down, I've been going uphill."

"I don't even have to go through any treatment anymore. I just take a pill every other day, and go back to Stevens Point every six months for my checkups. I don't really know what the pills are. I guess they have something to do with controlling the white blood count. They could take me off the pills now, but since I'm doing so well, the doctors don't want to gamble."

Actually, Charles' treatment even at the height of his illness never went beyond pills.

"I took four pills a day," he said. "They had some ill effects on me, but nothing like people get from some cancer treatment. They affect the bone marrow, so I tended to get stiff and sore."

"The pills weren't anything new, but I happened to be lucky. The medication doesn't work for everybody, but it did for me."

Charles took it easy after moving to Missouri, a move dictated by prudence.

"I had to get away from the Wisconsin winters to avoid the risk of infection," he said. "With leukemia, there's no way to fight infection. That's one of the dangers. In the Canadian Football League, the season ends in November, so I can be out of here and back in Missouri before the bad weather hits."

When Charles went from Platteville to Winnipeg after being named the WSUC's coach of the year in 1968, he viewed the move as a stepping-stone to his lifelong ambition — a coaching job in the NFL.

Unfortunately, as he puts it, "The guy who hired me was fired before I crossed the border, so I was an assistant coach for only one season."

But the NFL remains his goal, and he said, "I hope to be a head coach up here, and then an assistant in the NFL. I'm not pressing; there's no deadline, but I'm going to be one some day."

It's a wonderful feeling for a man who was all but given up for dead five years ago.



Homecoming '82 at UW-SP



Homecoming on Oct. 2 brought together former members of the Black Student Coalition, graduates of the communication department, athletic stars from the past (see other stories and pictures about Hall of Fame and Distinguished Alumnus Award honorees) and former students since the 1920s. A pig roast in a tent on the yard in front of Old Main was a highlight. Scenes of the parade and reunions are shown here, including Barbara Hickman, left in photo above, Jimmy Vance, center and Gerald Vance, who were cited by the Black Student Coalition. Hickman an elementary school principal, was the university's first black woman graduate. Jimmy Vance of the UW-SP faculty, was the first black master's degree recipient. His older brother, Gerald, was the first male black graduate who now is an elementary school principal in Milwaukee.



She brings high fashion to maternity wear

"A woman's taste in fashion doesn't change just because she is pregnant—if she's used to wearing good-looking clothes, she should be able to do so during pregnancy too," says New York designer Amy Ruth.

Amy Ruth is 29-year-old Amy Steinkellner, Milwaukee native and a 1976 graduate of UW-SP with a degree in fashion merchandising.

"Waistless dresses" is the way she prefers to describe her line of contemporary wear. "My designs can be worn anytime, before or after the baby is born. In fact, my sister and I both wear them and neither one of us is pregnant," she says.

Amy had two dresses from her current line shown in the April issue of Glamour magazine. The June issue of Savvy, an East Coast publication for working women, is now featuring her work, as is Expecting, a maternity magazine.

Stage and television star Sandy Duncan, who is awaiting the birth of a baby, saw the spread in Glamour and had Amy create an original for her.

"She is typical of many of the women who are buying my clothes — individuals who have concentrated on their careers and postponed having children until later in life," the designer says. An Amy Ruth dress sells for \$150 to \$250, so it might appeal to the more financially established woman. "I use dressy, beautiful fabrics," she says, "and the styles can be worn afterward, so the purchaser is making a wise investment."

Following her graduation from UW-SP, Amy worked in the university theatre costume shop in Stevens Point and did freelance work in Milwaukee, including some designs for the Milwaukee Symphony's Kinder Concert. After submitting an application and her portfolio to the Parsons School of Design in New York City, she was accepted into its apprenticeship program.

She studied under and worked for Coty Award-winning Leo Narducci for two and one half years. "I learned the business from all angles when I worked with Leo," she reminisces. "I started out as his model and eventually became his showroom manager and representative, which included a lot of travel and meeting people. That experience was invaluable to me when I started my own business."

"My main ambition has always been to design beautiful clothes, and after looking at the market, I perceived a void in pretty, well-made things for pregnant women," she recalls. "So I started out with five pieces and before I knew it, I had a business running out of my own apartment."

Amy has now moved her growing industry to 263 W. 38th St., a loft on the top floor of a building just off 7th Ave., New York's "garment district." "We're next door to a recording studio, so we have live music all the time," she says. "I love New York — it has the best and the worst of everything."

Her design house, which had annual sales of \$100,000 the first year, employs up to about 20 people during its busy season. Since her work is now receiving national response, skills as both a business woman and a designer are needed to guide her growing organization.

Amy Ruth dresses are sold at Saks Fifth Ave., New York City, at Great Expectations, a specialty store in England, at Sakowitz in Texas, at Frederick Nelson in Seattle and at some maternity boutiques. Kay Burgess is her sales representative.

Amy's background at UW-SP was "technically good," and she mentions the close teacher-student relationships in the home economics department as being particularly helpful to aspiring young professionals. She was a member of the student Home Economics in Business Association and speaks fondly of her memories of Ethel Hill, Shirley Randall and, "of course, Dr. (Agnes) Jones," former head of the School of Home Economics.

Amy started her career at an early age when she won a national Singer Sewing competition in high school. "I have always loved sketching," she says. "I may see a certain fabric that inspires the lines of a dress and I may drape and pin, but I always draw everything first."

She prefers natural fibers — wool, linen, silk, cotton — but she also does some easy care dresses, using synthetic fabrics. "With today's working woman, time and convenience are always considerations, and with modern synthetics, clothes can be both beautiful and easy to care for."



Amy Ruth Steinkellner, a 1976 graduate of UW-SP, has established her own fashion designing business in New York City, specializing in clothing for pregnant women. She is shown in her studio, above, and at work at her own 'station' in the bottom photo.



Old burial shroud gets UW-SP study

A scientist who co-directed an intensive study on an ancient burial cloth purported to be used for Jesus of Nazareth presented a public program about his work May 13 at UW-SP.

Eric J. Jumper, associate professor of aerospace engineering at the Air Force Institute of Technology in Dayton, Ohio, gave his illustrated talk at a program sponsored by the Central Wisconsin Section of the American Chemical Society which is headquartered at UW-SP and the student affiliate of the society.

Jumper, who holds a Ph.D. in mechanical engineering and laser physics, described the process of studying the Shroud of Turin which has drawn considerable attention from journalists in recent years.

In 1974, Jumper and John Jackson, another Air Force scientist, began an intensive study of the noted Enrie photographs of the Shroud of Turin. Using a VP-8 Image Analyzer, they constructed a three-dimensional model of the image on the cloth. Their work attracted the attention of other skilled scientists in this country, and in March of 1977 that group met at Albuquerque with a delegation of scholars from Europe. They made plans to test the shroud scientifically which was done in October of 1978 with Jumper as co-director of the five-day around-the-clock investigation.

While in Stevens Point, Jumper stayed with a friend, C. Marvin Lange, who teaches chemistry at UW-SP.

Three new directors named

Three new directors have been elected to the board of the UW-SP Alumni Association.

They are Janet Thompson Jensen, class of 1944, 1108 Brawley St., Donald Walker, a graduate student at UW-SP, of 2808 Main St., and Gregory Larson, class of 1973, of Newport, Minn.

In addition, the association re-elected

eight members. They are Reuben Belongia, class of 1940, of Eau Claire; Patricia Reading Curry, class of 1958, of Wisconsin Rapids; Raymond Hutchinson, class of 1971, of Weyauwega; William Horvath, class of 1962, of Stevens Point; James Neale, class of 1948, Stevens Point; Patricia Fox Okray, class of 1954, Stevens Point; David Sharer of

Stevens Point; and Clarence Novitzke, class of 1950, of Park Falls.

All of the terms are for three years.

At the same election, the board members re-elected Allen Barrows, class of 1949, of Stevens Point, to a one-year term as president and Horvath to a one-year term as vice president.



Class of 1932

Classes of 1932, 1957 hold campus reunions

Those attending the reunion for the 50th anniversary graduating class of UW-SP included these alumni:

Catherina (Novitski) Bannach, '32, is a retired teacher in Stevens Point.

Allen F. Barrows, '49, lives in Stevens Point and is on the library staff at UW-SP.

Beatrice (Anderson) Beck, '32, is spending her retirement in Junction City.

Lucille (Krohn) Branch, '32, is a retired special education teacher living in Stevens Point.

Alvin Buege, '32, has retired as administrative principal and city athletic director in Brookfield. He moved to Brookfield from California in 1951.

Alyce (Roohr) Burhop, '32, lives in Owen.

Ruth (Hetzel) Carroll, '38, is a retired teacher in Wisconsin Rapids.

Helen (Hammes) Chinnock, '32, has been retired for the past 11 years from her 27 year career as home economics teacher in West Bend.

Raymond E. Clausen, '32, retired in 1975 as superintendent of schools in Wisconsin Rapids.

Margaret (Richards) Crosby, '32, lives in Stevens Point.

Leone Cuff Die Four, '32, lives in Seymour.

Frances (Cook) Day, '32, is a retired director of elementary education in Wisconsin Rapids.

Ruby (Hand) Donermeyer, '32, is a retired store clerk who is active in community volunteer work in Stevens Point.

Frances Gallagher, '31, is a retired rehabilitation center employee in Abbotsford.

Frank Guth, '32, is retired and living in Stevens Point.

Esther Kuehl, '32, is a retired librarian in Marshfield.

Ruth (McMillen) Loewen, '32, lives in Stevens Point.

Ruth (Smart) Loughhead, '32, is a retired state revenue auditor in Abbotsford.

Ermine (Schwantes) Neville, '32, is a retired elementary teacher living in Elm Grove.

Edward Okray, '32, has held executive positions with the Okray Produce Co. and Okray Enterprises. He lives in Stevens Point.

Estelle (Buhl) Patchin, '32, retired in 1970 from her job as home economics teacher at Lakeland Jr. High. She has three children and five grandchildren. Her home is Lakeland, Fla.

Laurie Peterson, '32, has retired from his administrative position in Wittenberg.

Mildred (Olson) Polzin, '32, is a retired elementary teacher in Suring.

Harry Quinn, '32, is retired in Amherst.

Fred Reinke, '32, has worked for the Four Wheel Drive Corporation in Clintonville.

Esther (Sorenson) Rothman, '32, has retired from her office position at Sentry Insurance. She lives in Stevens Point.

Mary (Brenner) Walloch, '32, is spending her teaching retirement with her husband, Michael, in Wisconsin Rapids.

Murilla (Roberts) Weronke, '32, is a retired social worker, currently doing volunteer work for the Community Action Program in Stevens Point.

Margaret (Bernard) White, '32, is a retired store owner in New Lisbon.

Gerhard K. Willecke, '32, is vice-president emeritus of Miller Electric Mfg. Co., and president of GKW Associates Ltd. of Appleton.

Here is an update on those attending the reunion last June 13 for members of the 25th anniversary graduating class from UW-SP.

Elizabeth (Wenzel) Berry, '61, is retired and living in Stevens Point.

James Burns, '56 and **Margaret (Christ) Burns**, '57, live in Neenah, where he works as a certified public accountant. She is a church organist.

Sally (Miller) Garcia, '57, is employed as a Portage County home health aide in Mosinee.

Robert Hanes, '59, and **Patricia (Sroda) Hanes**, '57, live in Rothschild with their three children. He is manager of the Robert W. Baird & Co. stock brokerage firm. She is active in a number of organizations, including the Parent Advisory Committee at D.C. Everest School, Women's League golfing, and the Highlanders Curling Club (1982 championship team).

Jeanne (Roeske) Hendricks, '57, and her husband, Robert, live in Tigerton and have five children. She is a part-time teacher for Tigerton Schools, and has been a Girl Scout leader for 17 years. He is president of the Tigerton Lumber Company.

John P. Jones, '60, and **Marge (Kiefer) Jones**, '57, are both employed by the Wausau Hospital Center. He is director of the laboratory, and she is personnel representative.

Jean (Getchell) Lange, '57, after teaching first grade for three years, now is a homemaker in Stevens Point.

Dale Lightfuss, '57, is a high school math teacher in Neenah.

Phillip Lukowicz, '57, is working in Wisconsin Rapids.

Jerry Madison, '57, is home secretary to Congressman David Obey in Wausau.

John Masaros, '52, and **Betty (Woelert) Masaros**, '57, are living in Appleton. He is a police officer, and she is a pre-school teacher.

John Miller, Jr., '57, owns and operates a restaurant in Rosholt.

Ronald Nelson, '69, and **Judith (LaFontaine) Nelson**, '57, are teachers in Wausau.

Darlene (Schimke) Rogers, '57, is a homemaker in Neenah.

Ray Stroik, '57, is an archivist at UW-Stevens Point.

Thomas Tate, '57, and **Ardelle (Sobczak) Tate**, '57, are living in Sun Prairie where he works as a guidance director at the high school. She is employed as a kindergarten teacher.

Corinne (Weber) Wade, '57, is a first grade teacher in Poynette.

Sharon (Zintner) Walker, '57, is a retired home economics teacher living in Rochelle, Ill.

Gladys (Gleason) Weber, '57, is a teacher at Madison School in Stevens Point.

Treiva (Anderson) Willerding, '57, lives in Algoma with her husband, John, a pharmacist. She teaches needlecraft courses at the local technical school, sings in the church choir, and is a member of numerous organizations. They have two children.



Class of 1957

Nominations sought for awards

The UW-SP Alumni Association's board of directors is looking for candidates for alumni awards. The Alumni Association family now numbers about 30,000, so it is impossible for the board to know of the achievements of alumni or the service many alumni provide in their communities and for the University. Can you help us find our "distinguished" alumni by filling out the form below? Candidates need not have graduated, merely attended.

TO: Alumni Office, 201 Main Building, UW-SP, Stevens Point, WI 54481

NAME OF CANDIDATE _____

ADDRESS OF CANDIDATE _____

CLASS (if known): _____ OCCUPATION: _____

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

SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY AND UNIVERSITY:

YOUR NAME: (optional) _____
YOUR ADDRESS _____
Persons from whom the Distinguished Alumni Awards Committee might wish to seek supporting data.

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY & STATE _____

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY & STATE _____

UW-SP planning new computer major

They eventually may be forced to sacrifice an existing program for it; nonetheless, faculty leaders have endorsed establishment of a new major in computer information systems at UW-SP.

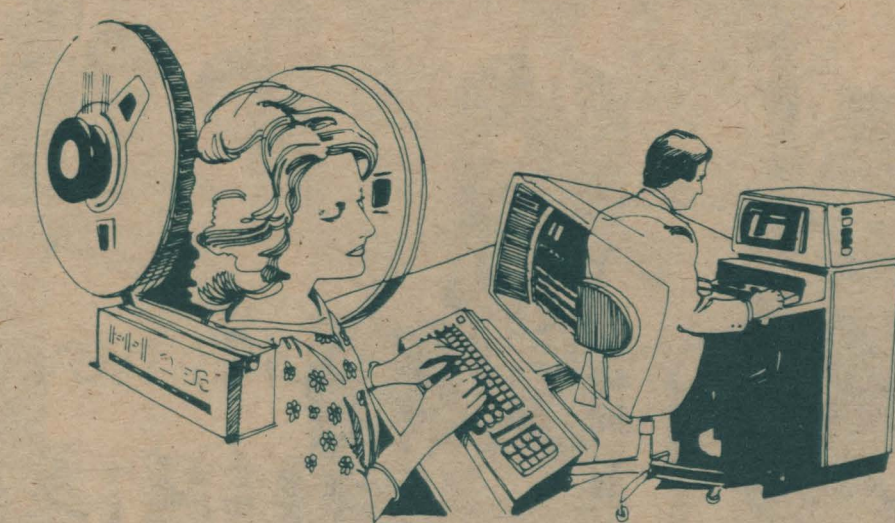
It is one of the most expensive programs UW-SP ever has planned, and that has professors worried. But they believe they must lobby for its approval from the UW System Board of Regents in order to maintain their institution's competitiveness.

"Whether we like it or not, it (the computer) won't go away," observed Alan Lehman, an English professor who predicted that to be literate in the 21st century will require basic skills in computing.

Endorsement of the proposal, which was introduced last fall, was necessary from the Faculty Senate if the university is to move into detailed planning on the major. Earliest it could be implemented would be about a year and one half from now.

Though several UW schools already have some form of major in computer science (UW-SP has a minor in it offered by the mathematics/computer science department), the new program here would be unusual internationally.

It would be cross disciplinary and draw on courses from the departments of economics/business, communication, physics/astronomy, paper science, for-



estry, psychology, geography and English.

It would require the addition of several new faculty members, the purchase of expensive equipment and involve other new costs totaling an estimated several hundred thousand dollars each year.

In times of shrinking budgets for public higher education, any expenses incurred by curricular expansion require giving up something elsewhere in the university — redistributing resources and staff from an existing area.

Could that be done in a "non-disruptive manner?" asked Mark Seiler of

the foreign language/comparative literature faculty. No, responded Chancellor Philip Marshall, who reminded the senators that current budget cuts are disruptive.

The proposal is one the senate must approve if UW-SP is fulfill the traditional mission of a university in reflecting on the past and preparing for the future, added Carol Marion Wick of the history faculty. Offerings in computer-related subjects "have to be made available," she continued, "and I wonder about even having them as general degree requirements but that would make the

cost even greater."

Concerning money, she said, "We have to look not just at what it will cost and who will pay but in terms of the total university."

"Is it a Cadillac program we can't afford right now?" Thomas Overholt of the philosophy department countered. Marshall said he didn't believe it was and representatives of the mathematics/computer science department contended they had been prudent in the scope of the proposal. Department chairman Bruce Staal called the proposal "well thought out and reasonable."

Senators tended to concede that not only would the program require more people to staff but salaries for the new teachers would have to be adjusted above the going rate for faculty members in most disciplines because of the high demand in all sectors of the economy for computer specialists. Mrs. Wick cautioned, however, there is some language suggesting the faculty in the program would get more preferential treatment than may be necessary.

A nearly unanimous vote of endorsement was given by the senate, and it followed only moments after Daniel Coulet, one of the authors of the proposal, noted that in these times of high unemployment among the few fields in which jobs are available, one is computer science. And the number of jobs in this field will increase, he predicted.

Tougher entrance requirement set

The UW-SP implemented a policy this fall making it more difficult to enter its teacher preparation program.

The change will enhance the employability of UW-SP education graduates, campus officials believe.

Henceforth, students entering UW-SP will be required to have a 2.50 instead of a 2.25 overall grade point average to apply for admission to the School of Education's professional studies.

Education professors initiated the change last year and received approval from all appropriate university governance committees, according to Russell Oliver, head of the School of Education.

Oliver said that with the exception of UW-Madison and UW-Milwaukee, which have 2.50 required grade points for admission to its teacher education programs, all other institutions in the UW System have requirements of 2.25 or less listed in current academic catalogs.

Moreover, Oliver said UW-SP education students will be required to have a minimum 2.50 grade point requirement in written proficiency demonstrated in freshman composition classes, plus speech and hearing screening.

College and university graduates across the country are facing one of the toughest job markets in decades this summer, and newly certified teachers face a big share of the problem.

Charles LaFollette, who coordinates teacher placement for the university, said a change in standards at UW-SP undoubtedly will have positive effects but it will be viewed with varying importance by school administrators with hiring responsibilities.

"I think it will be good for the university when people realize we are being more selective — preparing fewer but better students for fewer jobs," explained LaFollette.

Some observers might think it strange that at a time when fewer students are signing up to become teachers, more

rigorous admission and training standards are being advanced.

Though job openings are more scarce in schools than they've been in a long time, career planners are predicting that teacher shortages are expected in

three years and will continue at least until 1990.

Oliver and Thomas Hayes, director of student teaching at UW-SP would like to agree with the prediction. If a shortage materializes, they won't be surprised based on statistics they have logged at UW-SP.

During the ensuing year, for example, about 270 upperclassmen will be involved in practice or intern teaching. Five years ago, 434 students were involved. Ten years ago, the count was 610.

LaFollette is cautious about predicting a teacher surplus, wondering whether new jobs will be taken by recent graduates who are waiting to find places in

the teaching profession.

But he says there are many good arguments pointing toward good potential in teaching by the time many members of this fall's class of college and university freshmen are graduated in the spring of 1986.

Those arguments, according to the placement specialist include contentions that:

—There will be a strong recovery from the recession by the mid 1980s, and if that happens there will be an exodus of teachers into more lucrative jobs — a time proven phenomenon after all recessions.

—A healthier economy will make it possible for local units of government to restore funding to schools that have trimmed budgets because of the recession.

—The birth rate is up which will result in more children entering school systems.

—Enrollments in teacher preparation

programs are off sharply not only at UW-SP but across the country.

—Because of controversies in education, many potential teacher education students may choose to pursue other professions as the result of "negative press" on various classroom issues.

—Teacher "burnout" is believed to be at a high rate and increasing numbers of educators are saying job stress is becoming a key reason for making career changes.

LaFollette said that right now, prospective teachers on the primary and lower elementary levels are having the most difficulty finding jobs. In a few years, the small classes of younger students will be reaching secondary schools and undoubtedly complicating the staffing situations there.

Consequently, "recovery" in the teacher job market will take place first among people prepared for pre-school, kindergarten and lower elementary positions, he explained.

But whatever happens with high school enrollments in a few years, LaFollette is confident people who are prepared to teach mathematics, science, business education, or music, or who have skills in computer science, library science or coaching, will have good chances of being hired in most places they'd like to go.

Currently, the southwestern part of the country, where the national economy has remained the strongest, offers the most opportunity for teachers seeking employment, he added.

How are the most recent UW-SP graduates faring in their job hunting?

Without a doubt, things are tight. But LaFollette believes the situation may not be as bleak. Students are doing more on their own than ever before, in part because school districts no longer rely nearly as much as they once did on assistance from university placement offices in filling positions. Therefore, it is difficult to assess the placement success rate.

Small city study okayed

A new interdisciplinary minor in small city analysis was implemented this fall at UW-SP.

Its designers believe it is a first in academe in this country.

Principal architects of the new program were Robert Wolensky, a sociologist, and Edward Miller, a political scientist, who are founders and co-directors of a Center for the Small City in the UW-SP College of Letters and Science.

They said the program would focus on cities within the 2,500 to 50,000 population range with particular concentration on those places in nonmetropolitan areas.

"Needs, problems and dynamics of small cities, although similar to large cities in some respects, have been shown to differ from them on a number of dimensions. This differentiates this minor

from urban affairs programs which concentrate on large cities in metropolitan areas," they said.

The minor draws on courses currently offered in the political science, sociology, economics, geography and natural resources programs.

The university has provided a national forum on small city issues since establishing an annual conference on those subjects several years ago. Academicians, city officials, government administrators, and others have come from all parts of the country to give talks and participate in the two-day programs.

The center, which sponsors numerous activities related to small cities, is an outgrowth of the conference and of the specialized academic interests of Professors Wolensky and Miller.

Uncle Sam helps fund computers

UW-SP will receive about \$165,000 this year from the federal government to begin its campaign of making the campus a major educational center for computer literacy.

Chancellor Philip Marshall announced that in addition to the initial grant, the university has been informed it is eligible to receive additional money in each of the next four years.

He said the grant request next year will be for \$800,000.

In July, the university learned that its proposal for Title III funds from the U.S. Department of Education had been approved. In Wisconsin, monies under this program were allocated to only three private colleges in addition to UW-SP.

Conditions and the amount of the first installment of money were negotiated recently by representatives of the university and the federal government.

The original proposal from UW-SP called for \$3 million in funding during the ensuing five years. The first grant is 20 percent of the amount requested to begin the project. However, David Staszak, dean of graduate students who is one of the coordinators of the grant program, reported the overall proposal will be under regular review, and while less is being received this year, it is possible more monies will be approved in some succeeding years than were originally suggested.

For example, the \$800,000 now being sought for 1983-84 is more than what was listed in the original request.

Most of the monies forthcoming in the next 12 months will go for the establishment of a computing network throughout the campus. The cabling of offices in various buildings to the university's main computer will allow for future communication from one office to another via such equipment as regular terminals, micro computers and word processing units.

The plan is to increase the university's administrative efficiency and lend support to academic programs in one system instead of having a proliferation of unrelated computer equipment here and there.

Some money in the first grant will be used to provide training for university personnel in basic computer literacy and in covering expenses for personnel involved in the projects.



Chancellor Philip Marshall presented degrees in a prison ceremony to Willis Walker, in back, and Michael and Kirkland McBryar, front row.

Diplomas behind prison walls

Three new graduates of UW-SP must wait a few years before using their skills in the job market.

They are in prison.

The three made history in the state in June for being the first inmates to complete bachelor's degrees while behind bars at the Federal Correction Institution near Oxford.

Willis Walker, 34, a native of Colorado who has been incarcerated more than eight years of a 30-year sentence for an initial charge of embezzlement, provided an even more unusual twist to the graduation. He was inducted as a member of the 1982 Senior Honor Society at UW-SP.

Students on the campus voted him the recognition with 37 other UW-SP upperclassmen on the basis of his cumulative grade point of about 3.85 and his leadership and extra curricular activities in prison. He has been active in athletics, a leader in therapy programs for inmates and director of a "toys for tots" program.

The other degree recipients, during a 45-minute ceremony in the prison chapel, were brothers Michael, 28, and Kirkland, 30,

McBryar, natives of Georgia. They are serving 45 and 35 year terms respectively for bank robbery.

Eighteen other inmates who have taken courses provided by professors from the UW-Baraboo Center were given associate degrees for completing two years of academic work.

After presenting a degree to Walker, who is stocky and almost 7 feet tall, UW-SP Chancellor Philip Marshall said jokingly that he regretted that the incarcerated student never was able to play football for the Pointers.

Walker earned a degree in broadfield social sciences, and told guests after the ceremony that he would like to pursue a law degree. That may be done after he leaves prison life. He is eligible for parole in about 18 months when he completes a third of his sentence time.

The McBryar brothers, who have been behind bars since the early 1970s, have longer to wait for their release. But they are planning ahead and expecting to use their business degrees in business. Michael has expressed interest in running a TV sales and service firm and Kirkland would like to run a garage to service speed cars.

Communication re-organization

The communication department at UW-SP has been re-organized with a new chairman and three new program units with separate directors.

Myrvyn Christopherson was recommended by his colleagues in the department and appointed chairman effective this fall for a three-year term.

The new program directors and their units are: C.Y. Allen of communication management studies; Daniel Houlihan of mass communication studies; and Richard Rogers of communication foundation studies. They were elected for two year terms. William Davidson will continue as coordinator of the master of arts graduate program.

The department had been in administrative transition the past year and one-

half under the leadership of a three-member committee headed by Christopherson. There had been discussions to divide the department, but they were abandoned in order to maintain one comprehensive major complemented by the program units.

The department has 25 faculty members — most of them full-timers — and about 700 undergraduate majors and about 50 graduate students.

Christopherson said new thrusts in the curriculum include the areas of broadcast management and regulation and computer applications in the field of communication, particularly in video text. The department has developed or is in the process of forging new programs cooperatively with other disciplines such as economics and bus-

iness, computer science, natural resources, English, art, and wellness.

Christopherson said the department is getting strong endorsements for the quality of its instruction, one of the most significant and recent being from the U.S. Army. The department is one of about 10 in the country chosen by the Army for preparing its officers for graduate study in the field of organizational behavior and communication. Currently, three captains are enrolled here under Army assignment.

The department's new chairman is 43 and a native of Milltown. He holds Ph.D. and M.S. degrees from Purdue University and a B.A. from Dana College. He has taught at UW-SP since 1969 including semesters in Taiwan and England.

Business/economics program expands

The department of economics and business at UW-SP has been re-organized and upgraded to the status of a division of the college of letters and science.

Robert Taylor, who last fall assumed the chairmanship of the department, has the new title of associate dean of the college and head of the division. Taylor retired in 1981 after 20 years in the Air Force, last serving as chairman of the U.S. Air Force Academy's department of economics, geography, management and operations research in Colorado Springs, Colo. He held the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Taylor will be assisted in the division's administration by three coordinators of academic areas: James Dunigan in accounting; James Haine in business administration; and Lawrence Weiser in economics.

In addition, responsibilities of John Mozingo have split, Taylor said, with Mozingo in charge of outreach to develop special educational programs for

members of the business community, and George Seyfarth as director of the Central Wisconsin Small Business Development Center. Seyfarth's appointment was announced earlier this summer.

Paul Kelch, a longtime member of the campus' top administration for many years, has been handling student advising recently and will continue until his retirement on Jan. 1. Charles LaFollette will work with Kelch beginning this fall on slightly over a half-time basis and will be solely responsible for those duties beginning with the second semester. LaFollette will transfer to the department from the career services office where he has coordinated teacher placement services.

Moving the department upward to divisional status reflects the university's new commitment to this discipline and "calls attention to the variety and intensity of offerings," Taylor explained.

Enrollment in the division is about 1,550 this fall, he announced. While the

program as a whole has undergone a dramatic rate of growth since the mid 1970s, a big boost this year is the result of a consolidation with the former business education/office administration department. About 150 students are in the business administration area of the division.

Taylor said the merger will result in a broader program and enhance the employability prospects of students in both of the two former departments.

The division has majors in economics, business administration, managerial accounting and business education/office administration.

Students in business administration, whose total number is about 1,150 and are in the overwhelming majority in the division, have options of specializing in human resources management (personnel), finance, management information systems, management, business economics and/or marketing.

Taylor said the total curricula of the

division will undergo a "comprehensive" revision. Among the changes will be options for students to either complete an internship with an area business or take a three credit course in business policy and more emphasis on computer instruction.

He also reported that in the field of outreach, a certificate program is proposed for business people desirous of non-credit instruction to help them hone up on their management skills. About nine separate seminar courses would be offered over a period of about three years.

The division has five new faculty members this fall who are filling new posts or replacing faculty who have resigned. All told, there are 26 members.

The new professors include two certified public accountants, a specialist in organizational behavior and management who will have a joint appointment with the psychology department, an economist and a marketing expert.



Leone Maves



Roland Trytten



Pauline Isaacson



Cliff Cone



Bonnie McDonald



Wayne Wild



Orthula Doescher

Seven faculty members retire

Seven faculty members at UW-SP retired following the close of spring semester classes.

They are:

—Roland Trytten, professor of chemistry, the senior member of the teaching faculty who had been here 37 years.

—Pauline Isaacson, director of International Programs and professor of communication, 36 years of service.

—Orthula Doescher, assistant professor of home economics, 18 years.

—Bonnie McDonald, professor of home economics, 18 years.

—Clifford Cone, assistant professor of instructional resources, 17 years.

—Wayne Wild, associate professor of mathematics, 15 years.

—Leone Maves, assistant professor of education, 11 years.

Each of them gave swan songs in interviews with UW-SP News and Publications Office reporters as they ended their careers.

Trytten suggested that people be optimistic about the future because the wonders of science offer considerable promise in solving some of the world's biggest problems. For several months, he has been recovering from open heart surgery. "I'm alive today because of all the changes in science. I'm a bionic man," he says smiling. "But instead of having a mechanical pacemaker, I have a chemical pacemaker."

Miss Isaacson and Wild advocated that people, like themselves, consider continuing to work and not submit to retirement per se. Miss Isaacson has established a new office in the Fine Arts Building where she plans to do some public service projects. She also has taken a part-time position with a travel agency in Stevens Point.

Wild intends to pursue a woodworking business including some house construction. Woodworking has been his avocation for many years. Now he would like it to be his vocation for a while.

Miss Doescher's parting advice was for colleagues to continue promoting work simplification in the home so time can be saved on routine chores and spent on things people enjoy doing most.

Mrs. Maves recommended that present classroom teachers discontinue their strong reliance on workbooks, especially for elementary students who are learning to read. In workbooks, students fill in blanks instead of creating their own sentences. "Reading should be fun for children, but filling in blanks usually isn't," she says.

Miss McDonald, a nutritionist, has been ill for some time with a back problem. She said she hopes to be involved after her recovery in some kind of international nutrition program because "feeding mankind is still one of the world's major problems."

Cone has made some unusual career changes in his lifetime — from musician to owner of a dry cleaning business to teacher. "I've found that change is a very

regular thing — I've made three right angle career changes. Best about this one (retirement) is that I have no anxieties about whether I will succeed." His plans include resumption of string base playing and completing the construction of his own cello. Some day, he'd like to play with a small symphonic group.

Trytten and Miss Isaacson, both former chairs of their academic departments, are continuing to reside in Stevens Point. Miss Doescher plans to settle either in Colorado (where she had been a longtime high school teacher before coming here) or her native South Dakota. Wild has moved to Bella Vista, Ark., with his wife. Mrs. Maves and her husband have moved to Aurora, a small Wisconsin community across the river from Iron Mountain, Mich. Cone and his wife have moved to Jordan Lake between Wisconsin Dells and Oxford. And, Miss McDonald has retired to Demopolis and Orange Beach, Ala. to be near relatives.

A nostalgia trip with 'Mr. Watson'



Watson—Prof



Watson—Grinner

Remember Frank Watson?

Probably many of you who read this publication don't. But the name should be familiar. It continues on campus identifying one of our residence halls.

The greatness of UW-SP has always stemmed from an outstanding faculty. Mr. Watson was one of the better ones in that category.

In our efforts to use this publication to rekindle some pleasant memories of your alma mater and to stimulate interest in our school's tradition, we salute the memory of Mr. Watson with the reprint of remarks made Oct. 12, 1968, by the late Carl N. Jacobs, longtime head of Sentry Insurance here. The occasion for Mr. Jacobs' talk was the dedication of Watson Hall.

Within the last few years I have been asked to speak at several testimonial dinners, dedications and commemorative affairs. Most have been within the nation's insurance industry or the United States Chamber of Commerce.

But, it was after I had been asked to help honor a great University of Pennsylvania insurance professor, Dr. Harry Loman, that Mrs. Jacobs dewinded my sails. She said: "I know why you get all these invitations for dedications and retirements; you are the only man old enough to remember these old timers."

Wives have a way of "telling it as it is," as the students say today.

And, she is right. I was a 22 year old, one of seven full-time employees of a struggling little Fire Insurance Company here in Stevens Point in 1916 when Frank Watson built a new house.

I remember how busy he was running a student job placement bureau; and how it disappointed him that the Hardware Dealers Mutual Fire Insurance Company was too small to give even part-time work to one of his young people.

Perhaps foremost in my recollections of Frank Watson was a feeling that while his heart was in the campus, his head was often downtown.

Because, long before Lee Dreyfus invented the word for it, Frank Watson believed that the boundaries of this campus are, indeed, the boundaries of the Ruroplex.

He was, indeed, the forerunner of Bill Hansen, Jim Albertson and Lee Dreyfus in their concern for a town and gown understanding and cooperation.

Remember, in those days — the so-called roaring 20's — this campus wasn't the glamorous, active, swinging place it is today. But, there was Frank Watson downtown at the Rotary Club, as President of the Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church Men's Club, or at the barbershop selling the needs of the school to local businessmen.

Frank didn't limit his educating to the Campus, either. He took a rather esoteric term—"Economic Geography" and gave it meaning to the Rotarians. He translated it into a 1924 dream — that someday Milwaukee, Wisconsin would become a deep water seaport with ships leaving daily for world ports. He called it the St. Lawrence seaway. (And, mind you, this was probably before Senator Alexander Wiley knew the St. Lawrence from the St. Croix river.)

I guess I would call Frank Watson a creative conservationist. I remember, too, his concern for Chicago's excessive use of Lake Michigan water and his fear for the pollution of Michigan and other great lakes by the cities and industries on their shores.

Remember, now, he was the 20's — a time of 23 Skidoo, jazz, laughs, prohibition in the land of plenty.

Frank Watson, was indeed, a visionary. I do wish he had written the book "Economic Geography" his friends at the University were urging him to write. Because then so much of his vision would be committed to writing as well as to deed.

The book he did publish, "Evolution of Industry in Wisconsin" brands him more as a historian than the prophet he truly was. His series of 10 newspaper articles — "Prelude to Progress" — involving the Seaway were more in keeping with his prophetic nature.

One foolishness Frank and I did share — we were both Portage County Republicans in the 1930s. I like to think of that as it reminds me that the Democrats during that era didn't corner all the new ideas. Frank always had his share.

In closing I can only observe that what we have done today is appropriately and justly done. The University with the nation's largest enrollment in natural resources should have a **Watson Hall**.

In fact, perhaps if Frank were with us today that handsome, dignified face would crinkle, the eyes would flash mischievously and with that sly humor, he would add — "It's about time."

Let us, then, hope that Watson Hall will be a reminder to this campus, faculty, administration and student alike — a reminder of a man graduated from this system of higher education 67 years ago.

—a reminder of a visionary who lived economic geography before it was fashionable to do so.

—a reminder of a conservationist who preached of expanding a great natural resource—The St. Lawrence—and saw his dream fulfilled.

—a reminder of a man who wrote of "Prelude to Progress" and lived a life that was a prelude and realization of progress.

Watson Hall is indeed right for Wisconsin State University at this time—and, that's telling it as it is!

NOW Judy is the national president

Judy Goldsmith, who earned a bachelor's degree in English from UW-SP in 1963, is the new president of the National Organization of Women.

She was elected to the post in October in Indianapolis and took over her duties in Washington, D.C. on Dec. 1.

Ms. Goldsmith, who now is 43, attended UW-SP from 1961 to 1963. She is a native of the Manitowoc area.

After her election, she said her goals include attacking sex discrimination in corporate America and building a political machine to rival that of the new right.

NOW will be a strong force for change, not a moderate voice of accommodation, she added.

"We have really never thought of ourselves as moderate, but as energetic, as positive and as unyielding on our principles," she said at a news conference after her election.

Ms. Goldsmith won the top spot at NOW's annual convention over well-known activist Sonia Johnson, fellow NOW vice president Jane Wells-Schooley and two other contenders. Her victory promises a continuation of the policies of former NOW president Eleanor Smeal, who had endorsed Ms. Goldsmith's bid.

The former NOW executive vice president, Ms. Goldsmith is beginning her three-year term as president at a time when the women's movement is charting its course away from the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment. That



Judy Goldsmith

crushing loss had its benefits, Ms. Goldsmith said, because it armed feminists with experience, organization and outrage.

One target of that outrage will be various corporations.

"We are not anti-business," Ms. Goldsmith said. The NOW position "is anti-those corporate interests that specifically and systematically employ women and discriminate against them."

She listed the insurance industry, the retail trade and textile manufacturing as "institutions that have oppressed women."

The NOW convention voted to back Ms. Goldsmith's initiative and "mount a major campaign to outlaw all sex discrimination in insurance." This will focus on the contention that the industry overcharges women for insurance and underpays its female employees.

Another NOW target will be Ronald Reagan and his allies, she said.

"We will proceed with work on defeating the right wing that is opposed to all our issues and with freeing this country from the Reagan administration," Ms. Goldsmith said in her acceptance speech.

Of particular interest in the 1984 elections will be Republican Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina.

"Helms has been the point man for the right wing on a number of different issues," she said. "We see him as a clear and present danger."

NOW developed a campaign war chest for the November elections that amounted to about \$2 million, making the group one of the larger political action committees.

But by 1984, Ms. Goldsmith said NOW's PAC should be one of the biggest in the country, rivaling the National Conservative PAC and Helms' National Congressional Club, which have each raised more than \$7 million for this year's elections.

Ms. Goldsmith traces her feminist involvement to an article, "Why Men Don't Like Women," by Jules Fieffer in a 1966 issue of Look magazine.

"I felt a lot of vague dissatisfactions about the treatment of women," she said. "But the Fieffer article just crystallized all of this for me."

But she did not get actively involved in NOW until she moved back to Wisconsin from Buffalo, N.Y., where she had been living. In 1974, she helped found a NOW chapter in her hometown of Manitowoc.

"I was getting increasingly agitated about what was happening to women," she said. "When I heard a NOW chapter was forming, I was really ripe to do something, to take some action. I couldn't stand it any more."

Within four months she was president of the chapter, saying she was pushed into it by her friends, an interpretation her friends agree with. Within a year, she was Wisconsin state coordinator.

Then in 1977, her activism moved to the national scene when she was elected to the governing board of NOW. In 1978, she was appointed to the open position of executive vice president of NOW and was elected to a full term in 1979.

Ms. Goldsmith quickly became Ms. Smeal's No. 1 adviser and played a key role in the fight for the Equal Rights Amendment.

Ms. Goldsmith has an 11-year-old daughter, Rachel, but she has separated from her husband. Ms. Goldsmith says her activism played a role in that separation because feminism changed her perception of herself and thus her relationship to others.

Trainer optimistic about environment

The administrator of natural resources programs at UW-SP predicts a decade of "making it happen for the environment."

Daniel Trainer, who recently was reappointed to a five-year term as dean of the College of Natural Resources, says the 1960s was a period of getting attention for problems in the environment and the 1970s saw laws and regulations put into place. "Now is a time for full implementation and maintenance of all those efforts."

Trainer, who has been a dean here the past 11 years after serving as a wildlife disease specialist at UW-Madison, exudes enthusiasm for higher education at a time when many administrators are wrestling with budget woes brought on by a stagnant economy.

"We have to accept the fact that funding in the future will be limited, but we can get around some of that by going after more grants and private money and doing more things cooperatively with industry," he muses. "We have no alternatives but to help ourselves."

Trainer has confidence money problems can be overcome. "The real strength of our university, anyway, is the quality of our people. I also continue to be impressed with the enthusiasm of our students."

His optimism is based, in part, on anticipated need for more and better trained professionals in environmental protection and management.

Nationally, environmental concerns continue to rank high in surveys conducted among the general public. Coinciding with this support for conservation are predictions of shortages of people specifically trained to manage the country's resources.

"It all boils down to the fact that those of us in universities will have a bigger role to play. We'll have to train more scientists," Trainer observes.

While he believes demand will remain for wildlife, fisheries, and forestry specialists, there will be increasing needs for people working to maintain water quality and for the prevention of soil erosion.

Regardless of the discipline, the dean believes universities such as UW-SP must alter their curricula so future environ-



Daniel Trainer

mentalists know more about communication and the workings of government—politics.

"A forester, for example, will need to do a lot more things than hug a tree—not, of course, that his job isn't already quite sophisticated."

Trainer's college—the largest of its kind in the Midwest—now has more than 40 faculty members and about 2,000 undergraduate and about 75 graduate students. Numbers in all of those

categories have doubled during his years of leadership.

He believes the size has leveled off and will remain as it is. However, there is expected to be an addition to the natural resources building which would link it with the science building. The Environmental Task Force which the state legislature has asked specifically be operated by UW-SP, plus paper science, biology and other natural resources facilities would be included in the addition. The Museum of Natural Resources currently in the Albertson Learning Resources Center may also be located there.

In the curriculum, Trainer envisions some new options and emphases in existing majors such as wood products, hydrology and air quality.

"We may also need to do more in outreach, too, but by and large we will be working to strengthen and re-emphasize what we already have," the dean says.

The manner in which natural resources graduates here have weathered the nation's worst market for new entrants into the work force has helped Trainer maintain his optimism.

Graduates from UW-SP's various natural resources programs have been leading the nation for quite a few years in their job placement success, university officials report.

Trainer says that he has been informed by Michael Pagel of the career services

office that of 89 UW-SP forestry graduates, for example, who earned degrees either in December, May or August, 63 percent found jobs in their field, 13 percent found jobs in other fields, six percent enrolled in graduate study and 18 percent were unaccounted for. "That's impressive in these tough times," Trainer says.

Hamerstroms get UW-SP appointments

Two world renowned wildlife biologists have been appointed adjunct professors in UW-SP's College of Natural Resources.

They are Frederick and Fran Hamerstrom, a husband and wife who have spent many years doing research, mainly with prairie chickens, at their home in rural Plainfield.

The Hamerstroms have had a long association with faculty and students in the natural resources disciplines at UW-SP, and as adjunct professors they will serve on graduate committees, be guest lecturers at classes, conduct wildlife seminars, and provide direction for student and faculty researchers.

The Hamerstroms have published extensively and received numerous awards for their work as wildlife specialists. In addition, Mrs. Hamerstrom has written six popular books during the past decade that have advanced better public understanding of the environment.

A morning with the chickens, anyone?

If you're willing to rise for the day at the time many people are bedding down for the night, you may be able to catch a glimpse of one of this area's most spectacular rituals: prairie chicken mating.

Tours of the endangered birds' mating grounds on the Buena Vista Marsh are arranged each spring by faculty and students in the College of Natural Resources at UW-SP.

Those who decide to go usually have to be at the grounds by about 3 a.m. on their appointed days.

The tours, which in the past have begun

in late March or early April, are coordinated by Professor Raymond Anderson, a wildlife specialist on the UW-SP faculty. They are conducted on marsh land purchased by a state organization concerned with re-establishing habitat for and increasing the population of prairie chickens. The marsh is managed by the state Department of Natural Resources and research conducted there has been directed for several years by Anderson.

In the past, many of the tour participants have come from all parts of the country. Anderson said he would like more people from this area involved.

Cost of the tour last year was \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Reservations are made for 20 people each day for a month-long period. A meeting place is designated near the marsh, and the observations are done in two blinds overlooking the "booming" or mating dance grounds.

Reservations may be made for next spring by telephone at (715) 346-3665. Reservation requests may be sent by mail to Prairie Chicken Observation, College of Natural Resources Building, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, 54481.

Faculty involved in publishing books

Several faculty members from UW-SP have been carving their niches in the literary world as authors and editors.

Robert Keith Miller of the English department, is the author of "Oscar Wilde," a 167-page introduction to the life and major works of the witty and eccentric leader of the Aesthetic Movement, published by Frederick Ungar Publishing Co., New York City.

According to Miller, who has taught at UW-SP for seven years, Wilde was an "overall man of letters — dramatist, novelist, essayist, critic and poet — whose work should be taken more seriously. His writings are not superficial when studied as a whole, but contain important moral and artistic considerations beneath a veneer of decadence and wit."

A Booklist review of Miller's book says, "Well written and witty — as befits its subject. A thorough introduction to one of the most brilliant and decadent nineteenth-century writers."

Russell Nelson and David Wrone of the history department, have co-authored and edited a book describing atrocities committed against Native Americans during the past 1,000 years.

"Who's the Savage?" first appeared in paperback in 1973, but because it has undergone a major revision, the new publication with the same title is being billed as an original edition.

In the book's jacket cover from the Robert E. Krieger Publishing Company, Inc. of Malabar, Fla., it was noted that "mistreatment of the Native American is an indelible stain on America's honor."

The hardcover book contains 185 pages in an eight and one-half by eleven inch format, including more than 100 documents. Photographs taken from the

mid 1880s to the early 1900s are included with maps, copies of original Native American line drawings, songs/hymns, and illustrations that have been created for publications during the past three centuries.

Another new book about Native Americans is "Clothed-in-Fur and Other Tales: An Introduction to an Ojibwa World View," which was co-authored by Thomas W. Overholt and J. Baird Callicott, both of the philosophy department. It was published by University Press of America.

"A world view is the collective conceptual outlook of a culture. A world view exists, so to speak, at the level of culture; it is the common property of a culture's members," states the introductory essay of the text.

The book grew out of an environmental philosophy class both men had taught and which included some Native American concepts. The professors collaborated on a new course which concentrates on the Indian world view, and the book will serve as a text for that class.

A children's theatre publication, "Benjy and the Gillygaloo," was written by William L. Clark of the English department, and Josephine Paterek, retired member of the speech and theatre department at UW-River Falls.

"Benjy," inspired by Walker Wyman's book, "Mythical Creatures of the North Country," is an original work by the authors. The other two plays in the publication are adaptations. Extensive instructions for producing the works, including illustrations of sets and costumes, and the music are included in the book, published by the UW-River Falls Press.

Richard Wilke, director of UW-SP's



Wrone



Nelson



Wick



Clark



Wilke



Overholt



Callicott



Miller

Central Wisconsin Environmental Station, is the co-author of a recently published book, "Current Issues in Environmental Education and Environmental Studies."

The publication is the annual year-book of the National Association for Environmental Education. The publisher is the Educational Resources Information Center for Science, Mathematics and Environmental Education at Ohio State University.

An English translation of Thucydides' account of the Peloponnesian War between Athens and Sparta in the fifth century, B.C., has been revised by Terry E. Wick of the history department.

The revision of the historian's 2,500-year-old work was published in both hard and soft-cover editions by The Modern Library, New York City. It will be used mainly as a college textbook and in libraries.

Wick has updated a translation by 19th century historian Richard Crawley, using Thucydides' writings in the ancient Greek as the original source. One of the reasons that Thucydides' account has remained universal and timeless is his analysis of human behavior within the context of the war, Wick concludes. In the ancient historian's own words, he endeavored to create "an exact knowledge of the past as an aid to the interpretation of the future."

Fine arts dean among new appointees

A specialist in educational administration and music composition became UW-SP's new dean of the college of fine arts on Aug. 22.

Paul Martin Palombo, who has served since 1978 on the faculty of the University of Washington in Seattle, succeeded William J. Hanford here.

Hanford, who has been dean the past 14 years, declined to be a candidate for another five-year term and will become a full-time faculty member as a specialist in speech and communication and art history. Colleagues and friends honored the retiring dean on his last day as an administrator at a garden party hosted by Gilbert and Alice Faust.

Palombo's appointment followed a search and screen process in which a local faculty committee reviewed applications of more than 80 candidates from across the country.

The 44-year-old Palombo was professor of composition, composer-in-residence, and his institution's representative to the National Association of Schools of Music. He served a three-year term until last year as director of the University of Washington's school of music which has 72 faculty members and 524 majors in music and dance.

Previously, Palombo was associate dean for academic affairs, director of graduate studies, and director of summer session at the University of Cincinnati's College-Conservatory of Music. While there between 1969 and 1978, he was chairman of the University Senate, head of the division of composition, theory and music history and president of the board of Contemporary Dance Theater, Inc. of Cincinnati. Still earlier, he was chairman from 1963 to 1966 of the music department of a junior-senior high school in Towson, Md.

The native of Pittsburgh, Pa., served from 1955 to 1958 in the Navy as a fire control electronic technician. He has a doctor of philosophy degree from Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., and a bachelor of science in music education from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in Indiana, Pa. He also has studied at the Peabody Conservatory of



Palombo



Hartley



Baily



Meyer

Music and Johns Hopkins University, both in Baltimore, Md.

A prolific composer who devotes time daily to that art form, Palombo has a catalogue consisting of works for orchestra, chamber ensemble, duets, electronic music mixed, multi-media, plus four ballets.

Among the recognition his work has received are two American Music Selections (in 1967 and 1969), the Howard Hanson Prize in Composition in 1969, the Washington Music Teachers Association Composer of the Year Award in 1980, four disc recordings by the Piper Company, 20 commissioned scores and inclusion in the International and World Who's Who in Music since 1975.

Affirmative action

William Baily, Jr., 48, who has worked in the state most of the time since 1970 as a teacher, counselor and advocate for the handicapped, women and racial minorities, is the new assistant to the chancellor for equal opportunity and affirmative action at UW-SP.

He succeeds Mary Shumway, professor of English, who held the post nearly two years on a part-time basis. She will turn to full-time teaching.

About 90 people were candidates for the position.

Baily said he believes he can enhance his own effectiveness by being vocal in allaying fears and addressing stereotypical notions that people have about "protected groups — the handicapped, women and racial minorities."

Through education, he says, there can be an elimination of discrimination in hiring.

Baily said he is personally interested in being involved with groups that will address issues in his field of expertise in the community and campus.

A Chicano who is a native of El Paso, Texas, Baily speaks fluent Spanish and English and is certified as a rehabilitation counselor for the mentally and physically handicapped. He holds a B.A. degree from the University of Texas in El Paso with a major in sociology and minor in psychology; M.S. from UW-Milwaukee in educational rehabilitation counseling; and a Ph.D. from UW-Milwaukee in urban education-research and evaluation, and a minor in criminal justice.

Most recently, he was a lecturer in Chicano studies at UW-Whitewater and affirmative action officer for Service-Employment-Redevelopment Jobs Program in Milwaukee.

Communicative disorders

Professor William Meyer has been appointed as the new head of the School of Communicative Disorders at UW-SP.

He assumed the position in August, succeeding Professor Robert Balas who became a full-time member of the teaching staff as an audiologist.

Meyer joined the university faculty in 1968 and besides teaching, he has served six years as the school's director of clinical services. The speech and hearing clinic associated with the academic program serves people from a wide area with a full range of speech and hearing disorders.

Announcement of Meyer's promotion coincided with his installation as president of the Wisconsin Speech-Language-Hearing Association, Inc. The organization has about 800 professional members who are on staffs of clinics, hospitals, schools and universities.

The 38-year-old Meyer has risen through the academic ranks at UW-SP from instructor to full professor. Before coming here, he was a teaching assistant in speech pathology and audiology at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio.

Meyer holds a bachelor's degree from Defiance College in Defiance, Ohio, a master's from Kent State and Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

Military science

Lt. Col. Lonnie G. Hartley is the U.S. Army's new commanding officer of the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) on campus.

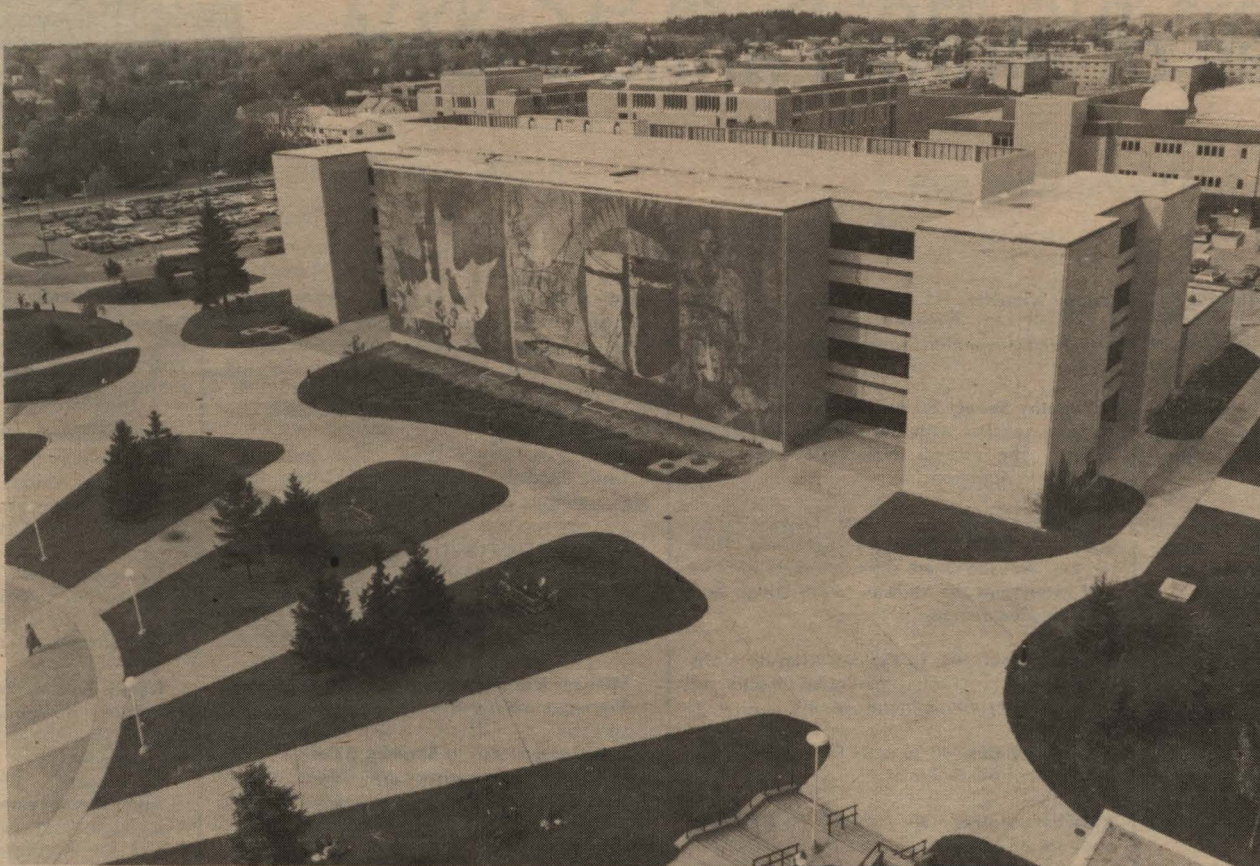
He is taking over a unit that has more students than at any time since its establishment in the late 1960s. The enrollment this fall will be about 350, up about 30 from last year.

Hartley succeeds Col. James G. Garvey who was assigned to the campus in 1979 and now is senior adviser to the Wisconsin National Guard. Garvey and his family will continue to live in Plover. Hartley and his family now reside there, too.

With his title of professor and chairman of the department of military science, Hartley will head a professional staff of 12 men and women including eight teaching faculty, a supply sergeant and three secretaries, all employed by the U.S. Army. There is an increase this fall of one faculty member to accommodate the higher enrollment.

A native of Carlsbad, N.M., Hartley enlisted in the Army at age 17, after graduating from high school in 1960.

He has been an officer for 16 of his 22 years in service, and his most recent assignment was in Taegu, Korea where he spent the past two and one half years as an area commander responsible for 7,000 soldiers.



The finished mural on the Natural Resources Building.

It's finished and it's beautiful

Gov. Lee Dreyfus was at UW-SP on Oct. 31 to be honored for an idea and to draw a message for the nation from an unusual piece of art recently completed on campus.

The mosaic mural on the natural resources building, comprised of more than a quarter-million small tiles of different designs and gradations of lights and darks, blend into one larger design like the population of this country, he said.

"E Pluribus Unum," translated from Latin as "From Many, One" is the title of Professor Richard Schneider's ceramic creation. It also is the motto of the United States.

Dreyfus told the 250 guests at an outdoor mural dedication ceremony that he fears the United States is becoming "all pluribus and no unum" as parts of the nation are increasingly in conflict with the whole.

Like the mural, he contended that the beauty of this nation is the blending of its many parts.

The program was held largely to honor Dreyfus and Schneider, and it included the presentation of awards for outstanding contributions to the institution from the UW-SP Foundation. Both men were given plaques by Terry Norris, Port Edwards, president of the foundation.

Norris said the mural "ties this university through its art and architecture to the ancient temples and universities of the world and builds a bridge for the march of students to the 21st century and to Stevens Point."

He lauded Dreyfus for "having a dream with sufficient force to bring it to reality" and Schneider "as an individual whose artistic talent and fertile mind was able to picture in the abstract the commanding pattern and multiple images these 280,000 pieces of two-tone enameled tile would form."

Schneider's son, Fritz, now in his last year of law school at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., who worked with his father on the project for several years, gave a "son's tribute to a father's ger 's." He said his involve-

ment in the project helped him better know his father and his father's goals.

Schneider, who has supervised nearly every phase of the project since the idea was proposed, thanked people who helped him make it a reality. The approximately 500 volunteer workers ranged from retired people to students to members of a homemakers club in Almond who set up a play area one day in a workshop area of the Fine Arts Center for their children while they made tiles.

Schneider said he hopes future students here will notice images in the mural they never saw before from the time they arrive until they graduate.

His talk was laced with humor, including his expression of appreciation to the governor "for the idea and for having the good sense to come to me with it."

The artist noted that computer technology played an important role in the project, and that it may not have been possible to have done it as recently as a decade ago.

Chancellor Philip Marshall said he had little involvement with its development, but would formally accept the gift from the foundation and Schneider with assurances that it will be guarded and protected "for many decades to come."

The foundation, and its executive director, Leonard Gibb, raised money, solicited in-kind gifts and helped Schneider recruit volunteer workers for the various phases of the project. All told, the value of all those contributions is estimated at about \$120,000. About half of that was given in cash by nearly 500 donors.

Gibb said the foundation would continue accepting donations because about \$5,000 still needs to be raised to pay for all the bills.

Schneider has generated an idea for raising some of that money by developing chess/checker boards with the tiles used in the mural. Copies of it will be put on sale at several locations here.

Samples of the board were presented to special guests at the dedication. The recipients were Leon Bonrud and Robert Lillistrand, representatives of Control Data Corp. of Minneapolis, which provided the computer work enabling the design to be converted from a drawing into a blueprint for the individual tiles needed to create the mural; Vern Holmes, president of Sentry Foundation of Stevens Point which provided the largest cash gift; Nancy Callicott of Stevens Point, representing the Wisconsin Arts Board which endorsed the project as being "significant" and provided a grant; Dr. George Anderson of Stevens Point, representing the volunteers; Sigrid Stark, Hammond, Ind., an alumnus representing the cash donors; and E.B. Sommers of Sommers Construction Co. of Stevens Point which installed the 27 tons of steel and tile on the wall and also was a major donor.

The foundation used the ceremony to not only thank Dreyfus for his role in the mural but also for his long service to the university as president and later chancellor, from 1967

until his election to the governorship in 1978.

Norris commended Dreyfus for his roles in helping the university grow to its present size, strengthening existing and developing new academic offerings, and securing new facilities.

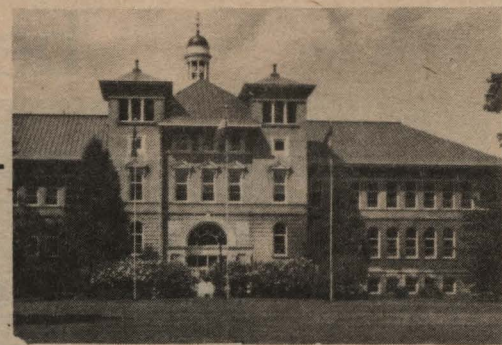
"He ably guided this university through one of its most critical eras and showed us that the essence of education is really the transmission of our mental, moral, technical and artistic heritage as fully as possible to as many as possible, for the enlargement of man's understanding, control, embellishment and enjoyment of life. Thanks to this project, this university has renewed its identification with fine arts and can now transmit a fuller heritage than ever before," Norris concluded.

The ceremony included music by the Brass Choir under the direction of Robert Van Nuys. At the conclusion, a reception was held inside the Fine Arts Center where, appropriately, pieces of cake were served which had been decorated in frosting with copies of the designs used on the tiles in the mural.



Gov. Lee Dreyfus, holding grandson Lee Sherman Dreyfus III, and Art Professor Richard Schneider discussed the mural — one man's idea — the other man's creation.

Marriages of alumni announced—



Old Main

Valerie Pease, '82, to **William Hoffmann**, '82. He is employed as a forester for Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. They live in Wautoma.

Sheila Tryczak, '82, to **Patrick Jorstad**. He works in the maintenance department of Kolbe and Kolbe Millwork in Wausau, where they live.

Nancy Evan, '82, to **Kenneth Tiedman**, '80. They live in Stevens Point, where he is manager of Grin and Beer It tavern, and she works at St. Michael's Hospital.

Lynne Borkenhagen, '82, to **Ricky Schroeder**. He is attending Concordia Theological Seminary in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Laura Cekosh, '82, to **Francis Janikowski**. They live at 913 Old Wausau Rd. in Stevens Point. She is employed by Ben's Jewelers; he is employed as a mechanic for Feld Truck Leasing.

Kristine Dorn, '81, to **Michael Hull**. He is the warehouse superintendent at Oconomowoc Canning Co. in Merrill, where they live.

Beth Bartelt, '81, to **Daniel Kraeger**. She is a home economics teacher in Winona. He is completing pre-medical studies at UW-LaCrosse.

Linda Kay Ciriacks, '81, to **Michael Smeaton**. They reside at 40148 Fern Rd., Elizabeth, Colo. He works as a shipping supervisor for Guestmaster in Denver.

John Pinkart, '81, to **Kathleen Stephens**. They live in Stevens Point. He is working as an assistant manager at Marc's Big Boy, and she is a student at UW-SP.

Antoinette Loch, '81, to **Larry Frostman**. They live at Rt. 2, Mason.

Tina Kjellander, '81, to **Raymond Ghislain**. She is employed as a teacher at the Country Day Nursery School in Waterford, and as a checker by Sentry Foods. He is employed by Miller Fluid and Power, Bensonville, Ill. They live in Twin Lakes.

Richard Schadt, '81, to **Joyce Reynolds**. They live in Sheboygan, where he is an assistant manager at the Wisconsin Finance Corp. Their address is 1614A Main Ave., Sheboygan.

David Schmitz, '81, to **Debra Hoffman**. He works for the Wausau Post Office. She is a secretary for Fiesta Corp., Colby. They are living in Schofield.

Peggy Nichols, '81, to **Scott Willis**, '81. They both work in Adams; she is a pre-school teacher at the day care center, and he is a high school teacher at Adams-Friendship.

Mary Paye, '81, to **Robert Borland III**, '81. They live at 5156 Anton Dr., Madison, where he is employed by Laub Group.

Corinne Schumitsch, '81, to **Michael Wolter**. She is teaching at St. Florian School in Hatley. He is employed at Merrill Gravel and Construction. They are living in Antigo.

Laurie Wagner, '81, to **James J. Vogt**, '81. She is employed by Tiesling's Bride and Groom Salon and he is with Barefoot Sports.

Carla Kristianson, '81, to **Kenichi Nakano**, '81. They live in Toyko, Japan, where he is employed by the Nippon Electric Company.

Kelley Caves, '81, to **Gordon Beggs**. They live in Bancroft. She is teaching physical education in Wisconsin Rapids. He is self-employed as a carpenter.

Deborah Resch, '81, to **Tom Stafford**. She is teaching learning disabled children at Wittenberg Elementary School in Wittenberg. He is an engineer at Wisconsin Public Service in Wausau, where they live. Their address is 1114 South Fifth Ave., Wausau.

Lori Gutowski, '81, to **Paul Miller**. She is working as a receptionist at North Central Technical Institute in Wausau. He is employed by Paul Cameron Construction in Bowler.

John Niquette, '81, to **Judy Ferdon**. She is a registered x-ray technologist at Door County Memorial Hospital in Sturgeon Bay, where they reside.

Timothy Sweet, '80, to **Julie Kuchenbecker**. He is a teacher with the Clintonville school system. She attends Fox Valley Technical Institute in Appleton.

Carole Woodka, '80, to **Peter Newton**. Their address is 2211 Radtke Ave., Schofield. They work in Wausau where she is manager of sales and catering at the Midway Motor Lodge, and he is the area manager of Prange's.

Anne Zirbel, '80, to **Kendall Klapste**. He is employed as a national marketing director for Milby Systems, Bloomington, Minn.

Barbara Bates, '80, to **Larry Rich**. They live in Lakewood, Colo.

Barbara Borree, '80, to **Gary Jakobi**. They both are employed by Sentry Insurance in the Scottsdale, Arizona center; she is a senior personal lines property rate analyst, and he is a human resources representative. Their address is 8377 Via De Ventura H-221, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Melody Chambers, '80, to **W. Timothy Wickman**. They live in Green Bay.

Cory Saniter, '80, to **Terry Kissinger**. He is owner and operator of Bikes, Bows, and Bindings in Watertown. She is employed by Olympia. They reside at 15½ Omena St., Watertown.

Teresa Heindl, '80, to **Richard Bartnik**, '73. He is owner and operator of Bartnik Trucking, Inc., and she works there as a bulk milk hauler. They live in Abbottsford.

Kathryn Nistler, '80, to **Douglas Hartman**, '80. They live in St. Paul, Minn.

Beverly Mae Zeuske, '80, to **Brian Verkuilen**, '80. He is a salesman for a Chicago-based firm. The couple will be living in Connecticut.

Debbie Brzezinski, '80, to **Ken Dorshorst**, '80. She is the editor and business manager for the St. Joseph Courier in Minnesota. He is employed as a process engineer for St. Regis Paper Co., Sartell, Minn. They live in St. Cloud, Minn.

Shirley Weir, '80, to **John Sutherland**, '78. She teaches health and driver education at Zion High School in Zion, Ill. She is also the tennis coach. He works as a materials control planner and purchasing agent at Cherry Electrical Products in Waukegan, Ill.

Holly Hagen, '79, to **David Dionne**. She is currently enrolled in the master's program in communication at UW-SP. He is employed as a registered land surveyor in Minocqua, where the couple live.

Mary Peterman, '79, to **Douglas Fendry**, '79. She is the personnel and services administrator at Milwaukee Insurance. He is employed by the state Department of Natural Resources in wildlife management. They are living in Hales Corners.

Jane Potts, '79, to **Richard Lamermayer**, '79. They live in Kingsville, Texas, where he is a graduate student at Texas A and I University.

Karen La Violette, '79, to **Neil Carpenter**. Akron, Ohio, is their home. He works as a design engineer with Babcock-Wilcox.

Susan Ausloos, '79, to **Ken Stroede**. He is enrolled in the water-waste treatment program at Moraine Park Technical Institute. They live in Fond du Lac.

Marguerite Dix, '79, to **Robert Johannes**, '79. She is a claims representative for an insurance company in Oshkosh. He is employed as a lab technician for Speed Queen. Their address is 1438 Maricopa, Apt. E, Oshkosh.

Christine Giese, '79, to **Robert Prouty**. They are working with the Campus Crusade for Christ in San Bernadino, Calif. The couple's address is 286 E. 21st St., San Bernadino, Calif.

Edward Bowles, '81, to **Julie Cieslewicz**. He is attending graduate school at the University of Idaho and expects to earn a master's degree in fisheries next spring. She is studying communicative disorders at UW-Stevens Point, and took some courses in Idaho. They will live in Moscow, Idaho.

Laura Sanders, '79, to **Gregory Griffin**. Both are counselors at Waples Corp. in Appleton.

Dena Mae Gens, '79, to **John Dramm**, '78. She works as a plant engineer for the Manitowoc Co. He has a master's degree in forestry and is a forest products consultant at Manitowoc. Their address is 1017-A S. 18th St., Manitowoc.

Michael Hosbein, '79, to **Ann Buss**. He is a soil surveyor in Cherokee, Iowa.

Lori Hansen, '79, to **Stephen Rake**, '75. She works part-time as a survey interviewer. He is a SCS District Conservationist in Jackson County. They live in Black River Falls with their daughter.

Michael D. Helke, '78, to **Shirley Spencer**. He is employed at Consolidated Papers, Inc. in Wisconsin Rapids where they live. She is a private nurse.

John Giguere, '78, to **Cheryl Zblewski**. Both have degrees in medical technology. He is employed as a medical technologist at the Wausau Hospital Center; she is an assistant chemistry supervisor at Alpha Medical Laboratory. Their address is 819 N. 4th Ave., Wausau.

Kristine Deubler, '77, to **Dean Kirst**, '77. She was formerly employed as a recreational therapist at the Rehabilitation House in Neenah. He is employed as a social worker in Lincoln County with Catholic Charities, Inc. Their address is 1310½ E. 6th St., Merrill.

Ronald C. Swenson, '77, to **Anne Johnson**. He is a flight coordination supervisor for Midstate Airlines in Stevens Point. She was employed at Rice-Rust Pharmacy. Their address is 1301 Sixth Ave., Apt. 14, Stevens Point.

Kathleen Biechler, '77, to **Dennis Rundle**. She is a high school physical education and health teacher in Dodgeville. He is a letter carrier for the post office. Their address is 511 S. Union St.

Michael Varney, '76, to **Georgia Drywood**. They were married in England, where he is an executive officer in the U.S. Air Force.

Janie Jagodzinski, '76, to **Paul Hertel**. They are employed by the Sheboygan School District and live in Sheboygan.

Karen Peretz, '81, to **Mark Messing**. She works at Lila's United Foods in Plover. He attends Mid-State Technical Institute-Wisconsin Rapids and works as a mechanic at K-Mart. They live in Custer.

Beth Harrison, '76, to **Todd Turner**. She is a home economics teacher at Montello High School. He works at the Alto Cooperative Creamery in Westfield. Their home is at 248 E. Montello St., Montello.

Diane Misiaszek, '76, to **Mark Miller**. She is a counselor for Goodwill Industries in Menasha. He is a territorial manager for Jay Brokerage Co. of Milwaukee. They live in Appleton.

Dennis Jensen, '76, to **Jean Boelter**. He is a freelance commercial artist, currently working for DC Comics. She is an office clerk at St. Michael's Hospital.

Anne Marie Lemorande, '75, to **Troy Glawe**. The couple reside at 2613 Beaumont St., Green Bay. She is employed as a teacher in the Little Suamico School. He is an investment broker with Afferman and Co. in Green Bay.

John Wenzel, '75, to **Rene Detert**. He is a computer programmer and analyst at Zimpro, Inc., Mosinee. They live at 947 Cedar Rd., Mosinee.

Sarah Taylor, '74, to **Peter Austad**. They live in Valdez, Alaska, where he is employed by Harborview Developmental Center.

Steven Koch, '74, to **Cheryl Klemm**. He is a child care counselor at Willowglen Academy. They live at 169 Crystal Lake Dr., Plymouth.

Susan F. Vanden Boogaard, '72, to **Gregory Oleszko**. They both are employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp. in Appleton.

Thomas Heine, '67, to **Merrilee Pickett**. He is the employee assistance coordinator for Madison General Hospital's Alcoholism Program and Education Center (APEC). She is a dependency counselor for APEC. Their address is 3102 Bluff St., Apt. 3, Madison.

Virginia Roth, '64, to **Gerald Overzet**, '64. She is a school teacher. He works for a business firm in San Francisco. They live at 312 Ridgeview Dr., Petaluma, Calif.

Roger Schneider, '56, to **Barbara Songstad**. He is Lake Geneva's business administrator. She is employed as an EEG/EKG technician at Lutheran Hospital in Milwaukee. The couple live in Lake Geneva.



UW-SP's family affair

Remember good ol' Joe?

Gary A. Shadick, '82, is working as a chemist at Appleton Papers, Inc. He had previously worked as a chemist for Asphalt Products in Stevens Point.

Lora Laspa, '81, is living at 117 S. Oneida Ave., Rhinelander.

Kent Mealius, '81, is living in Waukesha at 1508 Atlantic Dr.

David Staerke, '81, is working as a cashier at Plymouth Oil. His address is 1163 Center Ave., Oostburg.

Mark Kromrey, '81, resides in Woodruff.

Ruth Garritty, '81, is living in Antigo.

Peter Stollberg, '81, resides at 700 Second St., Stevens Point.

Wilma (Kehl) Jensch, '81, lives in Boulder Junction.

George Gitter, '81, lives at 2116 W. River Dr., Stevens Point.

Cynthia Taylor, '81, is living in Milwaukee.

Susan Babb, '81, is attending Texas A and M University.

Mary Siebert, '81, is living at 4665 Meadowview West, Brookfield.

Jeff LaRose, '81, is a band director at Oshkosh Catholic Grade Schools. His address is 122A Guenther St., Oshkosh.

Kristina Westfall, '81, is a substitute teacher in the Waukesha School District. Her address is Rt. 4, Box 210, Merrill.

Mary Glodowski, '81, is a dietary aide at St. Michael's Hospital in Stevens Point.

Jane Fischer, '81, is a waitress at Jeremiah's on the UW-SP campus. Her address is 1901 College Ave., Stevens Point.

Jeff Guzzonato, '81, is a staff accountant at Weyerheuser Co., Ripton, Vt.

Jeff Hastings, '81, is a resource conservationist in Carroll County, Ill. His duties include applying conservation practices and testing soil at proposed homesites for review by the county board.

Lori Landstrom, '81, and **Peter Stortz**, '81, are working at the Kenai National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska. He is the Youth Conservation Corps director, and she works for YCC developing program materials and securing work projects.

Polly Chandler, '81, works for the Delaware Nature Education Society. The society sponsors environmental career workshops for high school students every year. Her work address is DNES, Box 700, Hockessin, Del.

Rita Crooks, '81, won the Best of Show Award for her watercolor entitled "Pod Garden" at the Zirbel Memorial Spring Membership Show in Wausau in May. The show was sponsored by the Wisconsin Valley Art Association. "Pod Garden" is a painting of milkweeds, a theme Crooks used in her most recent collection of works. She chose milkweeds in part because she is intrigued by their many natural poses, and in part because she says they "lend themselves to the way I like to work with color-it creates a mood."

In addition to the Zirbel Memorial Show, Crooks sold some of her paintings at a Door County gallery this past summer. She has shown her works in five art exhibitions, and two juried exhibitions in Wisconsin.

Steve Ziobro, '81, is attending the University of Michigan, where he recently was awarded the George Staebler scholarship of \$12,000. He is working towards a master's in forestry.

Richard DeWitte, '81, is a natural resources patrol officer at Peninsula State Park in Fish Creek.

John Hopkins, '81, is attending Illinois State University for a master's in geology and geography.

Marsha Johnson, '81, is an environmental health sanitarian for Marathon County. She lives at 801 Jack St., Rothschild.

Lori Steiner, '81, is a Title I teacher in the Northland Pines School District.

Joel Bolin, '81, works for the Soil Conservation Service in San Augustine, Texas.

Bruce Greer, '81, is employed by the UW-Madison Physical Science Research department. He is living at 103 Castrille Ave., Madison.



1978 graduates

James Van Bakel, '81, works at the Great Lakes Research Facility in Milwaukee for Lake Michigan Commercial Fisheries.

Randy Helgerson, '81, is working as a delivery man in Madison.

Russell Jensen, '81, lives in Des Moines, Iowa, where he is employed as a residence hall director at Drake University.

James Kircher, '81, is employed by the UW-SP Learning Resource Center as the head of the Instructional Material Center.

Kevin Kaczmarek, '81, is a commercial underwriter for Sentry Insurance in Stevens Point.

Bruce Klang, '81, is a fiscal assistant for the Wisconsin DNR in Reedsburg.

Meg Gahan, '81, is employed by Navajo Community College in Tsaile, Ariz.

Barbara Fox, '81, is a substitute teacher in the Rhinelander School District.

Jeffrey Faust, '81, is a fertilizer management trainee for Midland Cooperatives in Hallock, Minn.

Renee Anderson, '81, is a sixth grade teacher in the Rosholt School District. Her address is 437 Piltz Ave., Wisconsin Rapids.

Windrie Wong, '81, is an actuary technician at Sentry Insurance.

Janet Margelowsky, '81, is an animal technician at a veterinary center in Illinois. Her address is 1450 Vista Walk, Hoffman Estates, Ill.

Mary (Ek) Flanderka, '81, is a forester for the U.S. Forest Service in Rhinelander.

Jeffrey Prickette, '81, lives in Waukesha, where he is an insurance agent for Gottsacker Insurance. His address is 417 Estberg Ave., Apt. 205, Waukesha.

Barbara Swan, '81, is a management trainee for Northwest Fabrics. She lives at 300 University Ave., No. 102, West Des Moines, Iowa.

Pamela Bezier, '81, lives in Kaukauna. She teaches business education at Kaukauna High School.

Thomas Moone, '81, is teaching in Idaho.

Bosah Ebo, '81, is working toward a Ph.D. in communication at the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

Elizabeth Collins, '81, is in the Peace Corps in Kenya.

Lauri Larson, '81, is an internal auditor for the Roper Corporation in Kankakee, Ill. Her address is 475 S. Roosevelt, Apt. 12, Kankakee.

Joni McKinney, '81, is employed as a substitute teacher in Antigo.

Tod Sanborn, '81, resides in Marietta, Ga., where he is employed as a landscape designer by Capitol Properties. His address is 2634 Stoney Creek Rd., Marietta.

Donna Volk, '81, is a laboratory technician for Watertown Waste Water Treatment Plant in Watertown.

Julie McKittrick, '81, is attending graduate school at UW-Madison. Her field of study is communicative disorders.

Judy Mae Peuschel, '81, is currently employed as a waitress at Ziggy's Restaurant in Stevens Point.

Julie Anderson, '81, is living in South America. Her address is Villa G. Bretana, No. 78, Recreo Alto, Vina Del Mar, Chile, S.A. She was previously a nutritionist at Patrick Cudahy in Milwaukee. In her spare time, she finished writing a children's book, and is sending it out for publication.

Jill Schmidt, '81, is a savings officer at the State Bank in Hales Corners.

Patrick Noll, '81, works at M and I Bank in Menomonee Falls. His address is W149 N8191 Winchester Dr., Menomonee Falls.

Jay Peterson, '81, is a graduate student in communication at UW-SP.

Debra (Thielman) Christman, '81, is the assistant manager of Barefoot Sports in Stevens Point.

Melvyn Rosseau, '81, is a minority outreach recruiter intern at UW-SP. His address is 3200 Ellis, Apt. 7, Stevens Point.

Connie Chapman, '81, is a management trainee at J.C. Penney's. Her address is 16 W 660 Lilac Lane, Hinsdale, Ill.

Amy (Meier) Siesennop, '81, is a secretary-bookkeeper at Valley Mobile Homes. Her address is 800 Fifth Ave., Stevens Point.

Elizabeth Brown, '81, is a preschool teacher in Palatine, Ill. Her address is 1001 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Paul Luisi, '81, is working at St. Luke's Hospital in Milwaukee as an orthopedic physician's assistant.

Tonie Endres, '81, is a soil scientist in Macon County, Ill. Her address is 463 W. Decatur, Apt. 4, Decatur, Ill.

Debra Schmidt, '81, is an English teacher at Southern Door High School. She is living in Beach Apts., Cottage 4, Rt. 2, Luxemburg.

Julie Ackerman, '81, is employed at Jeremiah's, on the UW-SP campus, as the head waitress. Her address is 1901 College Ave., Stevens Point.

Lynn Ermatinger, '81, is a substitute teacher in the Stevens Point Public School District. She resides at 5449 Flicker Lane, Stevens Point.

William Brondyn, '81, resides in Libertyville, Ill. He is employed as a scientific technician at Abbotts Laboratories.

Richard Koch, '81, is a graduate student in communication at UW-SP.

Laurie Bongioranni, '81, is employed by Burger King in Stevens Point as a cashier-cook.

Daniel Kuhry, '81, resides at 2011 N. 118th St., Wauwatosa.

Wendy Armitage, '81, lives at 3224 Channel Dr., Stevens Point.

Pamela Ring, '81, is a project specialist at UW-Madison. Her address is 930 High St., Madison.

Sandra Weyers, '81, is a music teacher at Defoe Junior High School in Wautoma.



1982 Homecoming

Karen Alesksy, '81, is the manager of Northwest Fabrics in Mishawaka, Ind.

Nancy Kreuter, '81, is a seamstress at Algoma Net Co., manufacturer of hammocks, backpacks, and cloth bags.

Tracey Wales, '81, lives in Las Vegas, Nev., and works as a physical education specialist at Clark County School district.

Robin Hahn, '81, is interning at Rochester Methodist Hospital in Minnesota.

Susan Brink, '81, is a library assistant at the Taylor County Community Education Center in Medford.

Debra Dekarske, '81, resides at 3110 Mari-gold Ave., Wisconsin Rapids.

Bruce Repplinger, '81, is employed with the UW-SP computing staff. His job is to assist CNR graduate students with their data analysis.

Kim (Herzog) Berres, '81, is an area supervisor at Iowa State University where she is working on a master's degree in biology. She and her husband, Randy, live at 62 C. Shilletteo Village, Ames, Iowa.

John Belmore, '81, works for Necedah Screw Machine Products. His address is Rt. 1, Box 549, Necedah.

Joan Stanfield, '81, is a forester with the U.S. Forest Service at Monongahela National Forest in West Virginia. Her address is P.O. Box 20, Parsons, W. Va.

Beth Ann Dobbins, '81, is employed by H.C. Prange in Wisconsin Rapids.

Mary McFarland, '81, is a bank teller at First National Bank in Stevens Point.

Allen David Wegner, '81, is an arborist employed by the United Tree Service. His address is 3209 Croft Dr. NE, Minneapolis, Minn.

Sara Reek, '81, is interning at Rochester Methodist Hospital in Rochester, Minn.

Lori Novak, '81, is a kindergarten teacher in the Howard-Suamico School District. Her address is 6705 N. Braeburn La., Glendale.

Audrey Stengl, '81, is employed as a medical technologist at Wausau Hospital Center. She is living at Rt. 2, Box 121, Birnamwood.

James Findorff, '81, works in construction management at the J.H. Findorff Construction Firm in Madison and Milwaukee. He lives at 2406 Springdale Rd., Apt. 108, Waukesha.

Michael J. Cantlin, '81, operates a sawmill for the Doug Jones Sawmill Co. He is living in Glade Park, Colo.

Carrje Papa, '81, works as an auto travel counselor for the American Automobile Association. Her address is 5315 70th St., Kenosha.

Dennis Young, '81, resides at 504 E. Gray, Apt. 4, Norman, Okla.

Sally McGinty, '81, lives at 1006 W. Third St., Brodhead. She is employed by the U.S. Navy.

Daniel O'Brien, '81, is a building manager for Ed Cave and Sons, Inc. He lives in Maple Grove, Minn., at 6529 Magnolia Lane.

Mike Pucci, '81, is the swimming coach at John Marshall High School in Rochester, Minn. At UW-SP, he was on the swim team, and was consolation champion in 1979 in the 100 yard butterfly at the Wisconsin State University Conference meet.

Bruce Sullivan, '81, is the interim Marathon County resource agent. He is active in the National Association for Environmental Education, Central Wisconsin Naturalists, and the National Audubon Society.

Two 1980 UW-Stevens Point graduates are working in Alaska at the Kenai National Wildlife Refuge. They are **Mary Portner**, who is employed as a biological technician, and **Donna Kafka**, who is a park technician on the canoe routes.

Susan Jones, '80, is beginning graduate work in environmental planning at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She lives at 102 James St., Carrboro, N.C.

News of recent grads



UW-SP students — 1979

Steven Melanz, '81, is currently employed as a machine operator for Lakeshore Display. He lives at 5013 S. Ninth St., Sheboygan.

Scott Brewer, '81, is a forester for the Federal Paper Board Company in North Carolina. His address is 532 W. Main St., Wallace, N.C.

Susan (Weaver) Gaulke, '81, is a medical social worker at St. Joseph's Hospital in Marshfield. She is living at 2411 Becker Rd., Marshfield.

As an archivist, **Mark Thiel**, '81, is interested in preserving historical records for future researchers. Sometimes this interest takes on a personal nature. After his traditional Polish wedding in 1978, in which the entire wedding party was dressed in traditional Polish costumes, bride and groom transported by horse and carriage, and entertainment provided by a Stevens Point polka band and Polish dancers, he sent wedding photographs and materials to Milwaukee. There they are displayed in the UW-Milwaukee Research Center as part of the Polish-American History Project.

Thiel is currently working on a project for the Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions Records. He is responsible for preserving, arranging and developing records of the Catholic Indian missions in the Midwestern and Western United States. The records are expected to reveal significant information about the history of the American Indians.

Ann Okonek, '80, was recently promoted to forester in charge of planning commercial timber sales in Juneau, Alaska.

Randy Kokal, '80, received a master's degree in advertising from the University of Illinois in December of 1981. His future plans include earning a Ph.D. in either psychology or public relations, and advertising for an environmental group.

Two 1980 UW-SP graduates have found teaching positions at Lake Holcombe. They are **Therese Wilder** and **Eugene Gustafson**. This is Wilder's first teaching position, and she is employed both as a Spanish teacher and a Title I reading specialist. Gustafson teaches physical science, seventh grade science, and biology. He taught for one year in South Dakota before coming to Holcombe.

Norman Kedrowski, '80, is a laboratory technician for Associated Milk Producers, Inc. He and his wife, Kathy, live at Rt. 1, Box 110, Auburndale.

Mark Diercks, '80, has been promoted to assistant director of convention services at the Grand Hyatt in New York City. The Grand Hyatt is a 1,400 room luxury hotel in Manhattan. Prior to his promotion, Diercks was the convention coordinator at the Hyatt Regency in Chicago.

James Travis, '80, is a residence hall director at Washington State University. His wife, **Laura (Zuchow)**, '81, runs a gift shop in Pullman, Wash. They have a baby daughter, Lindsay Morgan. Their address is P.O. Box 2152 C.S., Pullman, Wash.

Dan Schweitzer, '80, has been working as a forester in southeast Alaska.

Barbara (Mancheski) Szyper, '80, is a health and psychology teacher at West De Pere High School. She and her husband, Joseph, live in Green Bay.

Kay Saarinen, '80, received a master's degree in community agency counseling from UW-Oshkosh in December.

Chuck Holm, '80, owns an antique store in Bonduel called The Bonduel Gallery of Antiques.

Diane (Duchow) Quick, '80, teaches piano at Martin Luther College in Minnesota. She and her husband, Thomas, live at 1513 N. Payne A3-5, New Ulm, Minn.

Brad Kildow, '80, is a forester-ranger trainee in Eau Claire and Chippewa Counties. He works mostly on public forest lands, including the Chippewa County Forest and Eau Claire County Forest. He has also worked as a recreation technician at Glidden in the Chequamegon National Forest, and in the Black Hills National Forest as a forestry aid. His address is 2019 1/2 Grandview Dr., Eau Claire.

Dale Hustedt, '80, is an associate camp director for Camp TaPaWingo in Manitowoc County. He is also an associate staff member of the Mid-Wisconsin Youth for Christ Organization and counsels with youth between the ages of 14-18.

Daniel Bodette, '80, spends his summers as a boat patrol officer on Delavan Lake. During the rest of the year, he is a high school teacher in Lake Geneva, where he lives.

Kerry L. Zielieke, '80, recently received her certificate of clinical competence as a speech and language pathologist. She has a B.S. and an M.A. in speech pathology from UW-SP.

Henry Pleuss, '80, was chosen as the Wausau School District teacher of the year. Pleuss has been a history teacher for the district for 13 years and was cited for his contributions to the district, community and teaching profession. In addition to teaching, Pleuss is Wausau West High School's head girls' softball coach, director of its intramural sports program, a Little League umpire and a member of the YMCA and Marathon County Democratic Party. He lives at 711 Turner St., Wausau.

David Jesse, '79, and his wife, **Cheryl (Holmgrew)**, '79, live in Rhinelander. He is a manager at Jesse Foods; she is a school teacher.

Mary (Kosman) Murry, '79, is an early childhood special education teacher living in Calumet Park, Ill. with husband Mike.

Carla (Heimerl) Skerbeck, '79, is currently third shift supervisor at the Saginaw Medical Center in Michigan. She and her husband are expecting their first child in September.

Elizabeth Zeinert, '79, is a music teacher in Tigerton. Her spare time is spent trying to raise a rather weak bowling average, and taking care of her geriatric golden retriever named Major. She also travels, having spent last summer listening to jazz in New Orleans. She is in her fourth year of teaching at Tigerton.

Amy Duncan, '79, lives in Beloit, where she has been a day camp administrator and field director for the Girl Scouts since November. In her job, she recruits volunteers and organizes programs for six council-wide camps and then encourages youths to participate in the camps. A former scout, Duncan also works as a field director for 34 Girl Scout troops in Janesville.

Duncan was employed as a field director in Green Bay shortly after her graduation from UW-SP. She left the job to pursue a business career. It didn't take her long to return to scouting. "I wasn't happy in the world of business," she said. "I enjoyed scouting too much." Duncan is very happy in her present job, and feels that there is a bright future in the Girl Scout programs.

Tim Wood, '79, is employed as a Grant County agriculture and farm management agent. He and his wife, Terry, have a 1-year-old son.

Sarah Williams, '79, works at the Ashland Daily Press as a news reporter. She was formerly the editor of a weekly paper called the Blair Press.

Carol Loughran, '79, is employed by UW-SP as an admissions counselor.

John Valenta, '79, resides at P.O. Box 705, Leavenworth, Wash.

Robert Hemming, '79, is a claims representative for the Burlington Northern Railroad, stationed in Galesburg, Ill. His wife, Lee, is a systems analyst for UNR-Rohn in Peoria, Ill. Their address is 123 Sunnyview West, Knoxville, Ill.

Mary Splitt, '79, is a physical education teacher at Shiocton High School, where she also coaches basketball and softball. She resides in New London.

Michael Knapstein, '79, is an account executive with Waldbillig and Besteman, Inc., a Madison-based advertising, marketing and public relations agency. He also serves on the Board of Directors of the Visiting Nurse Service in Madison. Before moving to Madison, Knapstein worked with advertising and public relations firms in Wausau and Stevens Point.

Dave Klug, '79, is the assistant superintendent of the Flambeau River State Forest, where he is involved with the forest management and recreation programs. He resides in the forest at Star Route, Winter.

Gail Riley, '78, is a captain in the U.S. Army, stationed in Germany. She and her husband, Richard, are maintenance test pilots for the Army helicopter, the Cobra. Her address is 6463 Freigericht 2, Al ten mittlau, Sandweg 6, West Germany.

Mary (Renish) Hemminger, '78, resides at 4415 Knuell Court, Manitowoc.

Jerry Olson, '78, resides at Moncrief Army Hospital in Fort Jackson, S.C.

Richard Freihofer, '78, is serving in the Peace Corps in Honduras as a consultant to the National Park System. He will return to the U.S. in 1983.

Craig Rilling, '78, teaches seventh and eighth grade social studies at Oak Creek Senior High School, along with his duties as coach for the cross country, track, and baseball teams. His wife, **Therese (Felton)**, '78, is also a teacher, instructing seventh and eighth graders in the St. Francis Public Schools. In the summer, she teaches art in the Milwaukee Public Schools as part of their special services program. The couple live in Milwaukee at 5001 W. Oklahoma, Apt. 8.

Theresa Gerner, '78, resides in Pueblo, Colo. at 1727 Claremont St.

Shawn McCarthy, '78, is working for ABC-TV in Chicago.

Kevin Thompson, '78, is beginning a two-year study of the Texas Panhandle's waterfowl botulism problem at Texas Tech University. His address at the university is Box 4169, Lubbock, Texas.

Tom Leith, '78, is a soil conservationist in the Shenandoah Valley in Staunton, Va. Birdwatching is his hobby.

Kathryn Rasmussen, '78, works in Hollywood as operations manager at Swank Motion Pictures. She is in charge of the area of film distribution that supplies film to airlines, the military, government agencies, and universities. Her address is 323 36th St., No. C, Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Jeffery Naden, '78, is a research assistant in forest business management at Michigan State University in East Lansing. He is working on an MBA at the school, and lives with his wife Rebecca in East Lansing.

Steve Haasch, '77, lives in northern Minnesota where he teaches a program that enables Native Americans to become natural resource technicians on the reservations or for other agencies. His address is Rt. 3, Box 869, Bemidji, Minn.

Nancy Gruel, '76, is the Sauk County Extension Home Economist. She is married, has three children, and lives with her family in Baraboo.

James Habeck, '76, is the assistant district attorney for Shawano and Menominee Counties. In addition to his job in the prosecutor's office, Habeck practices law privately. His address is 154 1/2 S. Main, Shawano.

Yvonne (Allen) Johnson, '76, works at St. Luke's Hospital in Milwaukee. Her address is 5651 N. 37th St., Milwaukee.

Brett Coleman, '76, is the manager of the S.S. Kresge Co. in Winona, Minn.

Lynn Anne Greene, '76, is in residency at the Albert Einstein Medical Center for oral and maxillofacial surgery. Her address is 393 City Island Ave., City Island, Bronx, N.Y.

Doug Glasenapp, '76, teaches photography and biology at Rufus King, a college preparatory school in Milwaukee. He enjoys getting out of the city for hunting trips. Last year, he bagged a trophy buck, and he and his partner have made a full head mount of it.

Carol Cutshall, '76, has been promoted to chief of the harbors and waterways section in the state Transportation Department's Bureau of Railroads and Harbors. She was previously coastal planner with the Bay Lake Regional Planning Commission in Green Bay.

Paul Nadolny, '77, is one American who is trying to make conditions a little better for the people in Guatemala, a strife-torn country in Central America. He is in Guatemala using his forestry degree by managing a nursery with 50,000 trees and promoting soil conservation among the farmers. A Peace Corps volunteer, his job is to emphasize the importance of soil conservation to farmers in this mountainous area where the growth in population is depleting the forests.

"Hopefully, I will make them think about what they have been doing for generations with very little change," says Nadolny, who is trying to introduce agricultural techniques that will conserve the natural resources instead of the traditional slash and burn method of clearing land.

Nadolny says he doesn't want to "Westernize" the Guatemalans; he believes their "beautiful cultural traditions" should be preserved. He communicates with people in both Spanish and a Mayan Indian dialect called Quiche, languages that he learned as part of his intensive Peace Corps training.

The biggest barrier to Nadolny's cultural adjustment was not language, but the false perceptions many Guatemalans have about Americans. "If I can leave behind the image of an American who is a caring human being, then I will have changed the 'touristy' rich gringo image that I faced for many months."

Nadolny found that he could best do this by reaching the adults through their children. "Once a woman carrying a young child on her back went by me and a group of friends," he recalls. "The mother was probably afraid to say anything to me, but somehow the little child called my name."

"I felt proud and everybody got a laugh, maybe even the mother."

Paul Nadolny is one of about 115 Peace Corps Volunteers serving in forestry, agriculture and health programs in Guatemala. There are 5,000 Peace Corps Volunteers serving in 60 developing countries around the world.

This year, **Leona Kretz**, '76, received a Mother's Day present that she won't soon forget. She was named "Mother of the Year" by the Antigo North Side Business Association. She was chosen for the award through a letter written by her daughter, Nancy Blood. The letter began, "It is with pride that I introduce to you a very special lady, my mother, Mrs. Charles (Leona) Kretz. Mom raised eight children—two business executives, a doctor and five teachers." The letter went on to recount the hours she spent helping with homework, baking breads and pies, and lavishing love and encouragement on her children.

It was this love of children that prompted her to return to school for a teaching degree after her husband died. She was in her mid-fifties when she was hired as a fifth grade teacher, a position she held for 11 years.

Now retired, she spends her time reading, embroidering, cooking, and dancing. Her latest project is repainting and revarnishing the interior of her house, a task that she says "doesn't leave me time for much else."

As a result of her award, Kretz received gift certificates and free merchandise from area businesses.

Norman Bucholtz, '75, is pursuing a Master of Divinity degree at Grand Rapids Baptist College in Michigan.

John Van Rybrock, '75, is in his this year of medical studies at Washington University Medical School. He received his Ph.D. from the University of North Dakota. His wife, **Jean (Kasal)**, '77, is working as a office planner. They live in Afton, Mo.

John Miech, '75, coaches football and teaches social studies at Jefferson High School. Miech was an assistant coach and head of the freshman football team while attending UW-SP. He was an assistant coach for one season at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacagdoches, Texas, before moving back to his home town of Milwaukee. There he spent three seasons as the head coach of Whitnall High School before accepting the job in Jefferson.

Mary Jo Garvey, '75, is working as a public health nutritionist in Salisbury, Md. She plans to be married in October of 1982 to Tom Heiderman of Ocean City, Md.

Pointers make good



Winter Carnival — 1969

Robert Heitzinger, '75, is working on Broadway. He has a role with the Broadway cast of "Evita," a Tony award-winning musical about the wife of an Argentine dictator. Heitzinger was with the Chicago cast of "Evita" when he was offered the same role with the Broadway cast. Heitzinger has had much experience as both an actor and a singer. He spent four summers, from 1974-77, with the Cincinnati Summer Opera Company before joining the Chicago Lyric Company in the fall of 1978. He has done television commercials, newspaper advertisements and has worked as a model. He is married to Adele (Jamieson) and lives in Broadview, Ill. when not working in New York.

Debra (Hill) Schroeder, '75, is a diagnostic reading teacher for Coleman Public Schools in Coleman. She recently graduated magna cum laude from UW-Oshkosh with a master's in education. She and her husband, Douglas, own and operate the family farm north of Gillett. There they raise and sell corn and Holstein dairy replacements. Their address is Rt. 2, Box 11, Gillett.

Mark Olejniczak, '74, owns a real estate business in Green Bay. For a short time after graduation, he attended several football tryouts at professional camps. He has a wife, Nancy, and two small children.

Betty Donovan, '74, is the personnel manager at Wausau Insurance in Wausau.

Randall Farah, '74, and his wife, **Mary (Schultz)**, '74, reside at 4480 N. Cramer, Milwaukee.

Eva Mae Regnier, '74, was awarded a plaque as 1982 outstanding practitioner in the teaching profession. She is an elementary teacher at the Plover-Whiting school. The awards are given annually by the School of Education at UW-SP.

Bill Pelke, '74, is employed as a sales specialist at General Electric in Seattle, Wash. He had previously worked for McKesson Chemical Co. as territory manager in the Milwaukee-Minneapolis-Rockford-Chicago area. He lives at 2303 S. 251st St., Kent, Wash.

Rick Cigel, '74, received a law degree from Northwestern University in Illinois earlier this year. He now works in the litigation department of Paul, Hastings, Janofsky, and Walker in Los Angeles, Calif.

Anne Meigs, '74, will be completing an MBA degree in December at Grand Valley State College near Grand Rapids, Mich. She is presently serving as auction major and donor coordinator at WGVC-TV public television in western Michigan.

Beth (Brackett) Pavlovich, '74, is a grade school music teacher in Great Falls, Mont., where she has lived for the past seven years.

William Sink, '74, earned his master's degree in business administration in May, and is working in Oakland, Calif. as vice-president of High Technology Computer Company.

Scott Turner, '74, and his wife, **Kay (Ruhnke)**, '74, live in Waupaca with their son Nikolaus.

Scott Tetlow, '74, lives in a house he built himself in Pinebluff, N.C.

Cathy (Hill) Lader, '73, was named Wisconsin's 1982 Home Economics Teacher of the Year. Since 1974, she has been a middle school teacher at Clinton Junior-Senior High School in Clinton, and teaches a comprehensive Family Living program that incorporates such subjects as family relationships, consumer education, food and nutrition, and careers into the home economics curriculum. She also teaches a housing and consumer education class at Clinton High School. She is president of the Wisconsin Home Economists in Elementary and Secondary Education and is a member of AHEA-WHEA, the American-Wisconsin Vocational Association, and Rock County Home Economists. In her district, Lader has been active in the writing of the K-12 Career Education Curriculum and serves on the District Curriculum Steering Committee.

Colleen (Houlihan) McGrath, '69, and her husband Jim live in Berkeley, Calif. They are anxiously waiting the birth of their second child—the tenth Houlihan grandchild.

Michael B. Schneider, '69, recently earned his Ph.D. in mathematics from St. Louis University in St. Louis, Mo. His address is 3216 Cedarmount Rd., Bellville, Ill.

D. David Sebold, '69, is employed by Tombstone Pizza in Medford.

John D. Davies, '73, is the district manager for the St. Paul Pioneer Press-Dispatch. He also serves as the management vice president for the Wisconsin Jaycees. He and his wife, **Diane (Braatz)**, '73, live with their two children in Amery.

Sue Klewewski, '73, has been chosen as representative-at-large of the Wisconsin Speech-Language-Hearing Association. She has been employed by the Stevens Point board of education as a speech-language pathologist. She acts as case manager-liaison for a joint program between the Stevens Point area public/parochial schools and the Center for Communicative Disorders at UW-SP.

Lambert 'Bertie' Neuburg, '73, works at Glacier Hills Park in Wisconsin.

Steven Doelder, '72, received the Environmental Conservation Education Award for Lafayette County. He has been a science teacher at Argyle for seven years.

Jean (Schulfer) Wood, '72, lives in Scottsdale, Ariz. with her husband David. They spend leisure time boating, skiing, fishing, and camping. Write to them at 4920 E. Hearn Rd., Scottsdale, Ariz.

Eileen Erickson, '72, is presently working as a retired senior volunteer program person at the Lincoln Senior Center in Stevens Point.

Michael and Susan Brown, '72, live at 2104 25th Ave., Escanaba, Mich. He is on the retail education board at Bay de Noc College in Escanaba, and is employed as general manager at K-Mart. They have one son.

Phil Kallas, '69, is the vice-president of the Portage County Historical Society, the Portage County coordinator of the Wisconsin Old Cemetery Society, and the editor of "Inscriptions," the newsletter for the cemetery society.

Gail Bergman, '72, is true to her school. Although she has worked at UW-Eau Claire for four years now, she still cheers for UW-Stevens Point at Pointer-Bluegold basketball games, demonstrating her feeling that old loyalties never die.

Roger Kriewaldt, '71, is the assistant principal at Johnsburg High School in Shawano. He has been teaching social studies there since 1978. Before that he taught junior high school in Shawano.

Gary L. Pagel, '71, is the life research-advanced underwriting manager for American Family Life Insurance Co. in Madison. His job involves assisting in research and development for new life insurance products and programs. He and his wife, **Cynthia**, live at 1305 Sunfield St., Sun Prairie.

Jim and Norma Burgener, '71, live in Wausau with their two daughters.

Lynn (Backhaus) Miller, '71, is a home economics teacher in West Bend. Her husband Larry, '70 is a purchasing agent at Regal Ware, Inc. They live with their two children at 5432 Road 4A, West Bend.



Jan Bennicoff

Jan Bennicoff, '71, is a substitute music teacher for grades K-12, sings solos (her most recent work as alto soloist in Mozart's "Coronation Mass"), and is a full-time art student at UW-Milwaukee. She plays four musical instruments: recorder, brumhorn, ocarina, and guitar, and is learning to play another—the flute. On weekends, Bennicoff takes extended bicycle trips, traveling 50-100 miles a day. She and her two cats, Peter and Mirella, live at 812 W. Eula Ct., Glendale.

Jean (Roach) Fennell, '71, works for Nekoosa Papers, Inc., in Wisconsin Rapids. She and her daughter enjoy camping and riding horses.

Tom DeWerth, '73, sees over 200 people every week at his offices in Menomonee Falls and Beaver Dam and helps them to quit smoking, lose weight, learn to relax, overcome fears, even increase their bust size. How does he do it? Through hypnosis.

For the past seven years, DeWerth has been a member of the Wisconsin Society of Clinical Hypnotists. He was taught the profession by his father, Dr. John DeWerth, who has practiced hypnotherapy in Menomonee Falls for 40 years.

DeWerth contends that any person seeking help through hypnotherapy must possess a real desire and belief in that method. Otherwise, the client may be unable to be hypnotized.

"That's the most common thing you hear from people; that they don't think I can hypnotize them," DeWerth says. "There aren't too many people that cannot be hypnotized."

But simply hypnotizing a person isn't an iron-clad guarantee that their problems will be solved.

"Success isn't always there," DeWerth adds. "Many times you'll see a couple come in the office with the wife dragging the husband because she wants him to quit smoking. He doesn't really want to but she does. So even if I can hypnotize him, chances are that he will continue to smoke or eventually go back to it because he never really wanted to quit in the first place."

For people who want to quit smoking, DeWerth attempts to have their subconscious believe that cigarettes taste like a food they dislike, such as liver. He also attempts to have the subconscious believe that cigarette smoke smells like something distasteful, such as burning hair or rotten eggs. DeWerth charges \$40 per client for as many visits as it takes to stay away from cigarettes. His success rate is nearly 75 percent.

For weight control, DeWerth gives the patient a diet to follow both under hypnosis and consciously. However, he first talks at length with patients to "kind of find out what's going on in their lives. That's extremely important. Psychological problems are generally at the root of why people are feeling anxiety and possibly overeat."

DeWerth also teaches people to hypnotize themselves to be able to relax after the day's pressures. Many professional people come to learn this relaxation technique.

As an experimental class, DeWerth offered an opportunity to a group of women to increase their bust size through hypnosis. He made tapes for the women to play at home, allowing each to be hypnotized at any time. DeWerth says all of the women increased their bust size, some as much as four inches, simply through hypnosis.

Many of the patients DeWerth receives are there because they've been referred by their physicians. This is especially the case with people who must quit smoking or lose weight for health reasons.

"I really feel that I'm helping people while doing this," DeWerth says of his profession. "I can see the results and I like what I see. That's important."

David McKay, '63, is a chemistry teacher at Appleton West High School. He recently won the Outstanding High School Science Teacher Award of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Sigma Xi Club. Sigma Xi is a national professional science research society. McKay won the award for his many activities at Appleton West, including using computers to teach science and mathematics, and his work as adviser to the 1981 and 1982 regional winners in the space shuttle student involvement project.

Terry Beining, '63, won the 1981 award for Economics teaching excellence given by the Wisconsin State Council on Economic Education.

Lois Bartels, '60, is the District Administrator for Pecatonica Schools. She received her Ph.D. in education administration at UW-Madison in 1977.

Robert Chesebro, '60, is a professor of music at Furman University in Greenville, S.C. He is also conductor of the Carolina Youth Symphony.

William Meissner, '70, teaches creative writing at St. Cloud State University in Minnesota. He recently received the \$6,000 Loft-McKnight Award for Poetry. Most of the works he submitted were from his first book of poetry, "Learning to Breathe Underwater," published in 1980 by Ohio University Press. Meissner, his wife, Nancy, and their son live in St. Cloud, Minn.

Larry Schoch, '67, is a computer science teacher at UW-SP. He had previously taught mathematics and computer science at Wausau East High School.

Ermen Fedel, '65, is a science teacher at Valley View Junior High School in Simi Valley, Calif. He was recently presented with an award by Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society at California State University, for instilling in his students an early interest in science. Mentioned in particular were his student presentations and his museum at the high school. He received a certificate of merit and a check for \$50 at the annual Sigma Xi Initiation and Award Banquet.

Ruth Jacobs, '65, has been teaching for 16 years in Palm Beach, Fla., at a public elementary school.

Virginia (Morris) Kriegel, '64, is a grade school teacher in Tigerton. She has two children.



Cynthia Pierson

Cynthia (Parkovich) Pierson, '67, is an actress at the Sunset Playhouse in the Milwaukee suburb of Elm Grove. She was involved in many drama productions while attending UW-SP, including the first summer productions. After graduation, she became a teacher. Pierson decided to return to acting and plans on appearing in about one major production a year. In February, she was cast as Chelsea Wayne (the part played by Jane Fonda in the movie) for Sunset's stage adaption of "On Golden Pond." She was also seen at Sunset in "The Oldest Living Graduate" and in "Born Yesterday." In addition, she has done some commercial work, including a film for the American Veterinary Medicine Association and a television spot for Security Savings. Her husband John also attended UW-SP, and her father-in-law is Professor Emeritus Edgar "Doc" Pierson.

Katie Schultz, '70, has been awarded the 1982 Appleton Education Association recognition award. She was named for educational excellence as well as her involvement in the Appleton Education Association, state and national activities. She has taught for 14 years at Franklin School, the elementary school she attended as a child.

Laurel (Tonn) Hoeth, '69, was awarded a plaque as 1982 outstanding practitioner in the teaching profession. She is a home economics teacher at Stevens Point Area Senior High School. The awards are given annually by the School of Education at UW-SP.

Kenneth Peterson, '70, is the employee benefits manager-regional health protection plans at Wausau Insurance in Wausau. He coordinates various health protection plans in the Wausau region. He joined the firm in 1972 as a service representative for Management Systems of Wausau Inc., and was health protection plan administrator prior to his promotion to manager. Peterson lives in Wausau.

William McMillen, '69, is the assistant to the president at the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo. McMillen has a Ph.D. in English from Ohio University and prior to joining the Medical College, worked in administration at Bowling Green State University. He continues to live in Bowling Green where his wife, Barbara, is an associate professor and director of the creative writing program at Bowling Green State University. Their address is 135 Crim St., Bowling Green, Ohio.

Lorraine Dittmar, '57, has been a missionary for 20 years. She began her career as a teacher in Colegio Americano de Aragua, a school for English-speaking children in Venezuela. While on a leave of absence, she spoke at the Faith Baptist Church in her hometown of Marshfield about her missionary activities.

Alums earn awards



David Secord

David Secord, '58, is the sales and applications engineer for Ascoe Felts, Inc. He has had 20 years of papermaking experience, working with Rhinelander Paper, Rhinelander, 3M Co., Hartford, Ill.; and Nekoosa Papers, Port Edwards and Nekoosa. Before accepting the job at Ascoe, he was a sales engineer for Beloit Manhattan. Secord lives in Port Edwards.

Hugh Curtis, '55, was awarded a plaque as 1982 outstanding practitioner in the teaching profession. He is the outdoor education director for the Wausau School District. The awards are given annually by the School of Education at UW-SP.

Ed Jacobsen, '54, is responsible for UNESCO's world-wide mathematics education program. He and his wife live in France; their daughter is attending UW-SP.

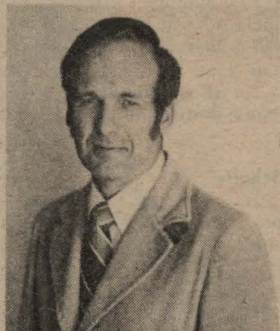
Evelyn (Dewar) Collins, '57, has a granddaughter who is in her sophomore year at UW-Stevens Point.

Robert Bannach, '57, is an Air Force colonel assigned as military assistant to the chief Air Force scientist at Washington, D.C.

Irene (Meyer) Anderson, '57, is back in school for the third time this time auditing a Spanish class.

John Farrell, '56, is living at 500 Treasure Island Crossway, No. 109, Treasure Island, Fla.

Walter Drzewieniecki, '56, is a doctor listed in the 1982-83 edition of Who's Who in America.



John Weigand

John Weigand, '58, was awarded the 1982 Publication Award by the National Wildlife Society. The award was for his monograph, Wildlife Monograph No. 74, entitled "Ecology of the Hungarian partridge in north-central Montana," based on his doctoral dissertation at Montana State University. Weigand, Chief of the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks' Wildlife Research Bureau, does not consider himself to be an accomplished writer. Yet he has authored and co-authored 21 technical and popular articles on wildlife, the first being a 178-page semi-technical bulletin, "Montana's ring-necked pheasant, its history, ecology and management," which he co-authored with a fellow biologist in 1976.

In receiving the current award, Weigand credits UW-SP with offering a curriculum and staff that encourage serious students to excel in their chosen field. He remembers especially the teaching efforts of Drs. George Becker, Edgar Pierson, and Bernard Wivel, along with John Barnes, Bob Simpson, Bob Whitmire, and the late Fred Schmeckle. "They always found extra time to counsel students."

Weigand, who is married and has five children, reflected on the meaning of the 1982 award. "In addition to recognition of the monograph as a major contribution to our knowledge of partridge, my family, colleagues, friends and I have just won the Super Bowl in wildlife literature. We shared the effort, and now we share in this honor. It's great."

Jeremiah Farrell, '57, resides at 2420 Chandalar Drive, Anchorage, Alaska.

Catherine Warnecke, '51, was named junior high school teacher of the year in the Wisconsin Rapids Public School District. She has been a teacher for 17 years. She teaches seventh grade social studies at East Junior High School in Wisconsin Rapids.

Phyllis Pope, '51, teaches home economics at Medford Junior High School. She is secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Education Association Council. Prior to this election to state office, she held the position of president of the Central Wisconsin UniServ Council for four years. Phyllis and her husband, Leon, are active in the Taylor County Democratic Party, and she was a delegate to the 1980 National Democratic Convention in New York. The Pope's live at 506 E. Allman St., Medford.

Armond Kueter, '49, has retired after 42 years of teaching. Kueter began his career in 1940, teaching in a one-room school in Sheboygan County. After serving in the armed forces during World War II, he taught in Manitowoc. He was appointed principal of Cleveland School in Manitowoc in 1962. He has served in several administrative capacities in Manitowoc schools, most recently as principal of Jefferson Elementary School.



Gretchen Schoff

English and technology meet in a class taught by **Gretchen (Holstein) Schoff**, '52, professor of engineering, ILS, and environmental studies at UW-Madison. The course is entitled "Literary Interpretations of Technology," and Schoff hopes it will help students to see the impact which technology has had on literary artists.

Studying the interaction of various disciplines is a recurrent theme in her classes. She also teaches a technical writing course in which engineering students write papers and give speeches. "I tell them that some day their jobs could depend on their ability to get across what they want to say," Schoff says. "Words and sentences can sometimes stymie those whose language is numbers and equations."

In fall, she teaches a class she calls "Humanistic Perspectives on the Environment," a survey of nature as a source of artistic and religious values. There is also the ILS experimental course, "Critical Thinking and Expression." Schoff says that her students, by analyzing literature, statistical logic, art and advertising campaigns, learn not to be misled by the tyranny of numbers and pictures. A colleague describes the class as a way of keeping students from buying the Brooklyn Bridge.

After graduation from UW-SP, she earned an M.A. and a Ph.D. from UW-Madison. She's done postdoctoral work in theology at the University of Chicago, has been a Sloan Fellow at Madison, and was honored with UW-Madison's Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1980. She's currently working on a study of communications in high-tech industry: how reports are prepared and how decisions are based on them.

During the week, Schoff's free time is spent writing essays and verse which she sometimes gives as gifts. Lawrence University's Attic Players have produced some of her television scripts.

Weekends are devoted to her husband and three sons. A musical family, Schoff plays the piano while her family accompanies her on various other instruments.

Donald Tillema, '53, is the owner-operator of Dairyland Oil Co. in Randolph. He is active in community affairs as civil defense director, is married, and has five sons all working in the family business.

Martha Lukas, '53, is spending her retirement traveling. So far, she has flown across the Atlantic to Europe 10 times to visit relatives and enjoy the sights.

Chet Polka, '52, is a high school teacher in the Berlin School District. His wife, **Carol (Collins)**, '50, is a fifth grade teacher at Berlin Catholic Schools. A son and a daughter are also employed as teachers in Wisconsin.

The Outstanding Alumni Awards, given annually by the UW-SP College of Natural Resources, went this year to **William Martini**, '50, of Rhinelander, and **Duane Dupor**, '63, Madison. They were honored in April at the annual natural resources banquet. Martini, a Stevens Point native, now is a training officer in forestry protection with offices in Tomahawk. Dupor is a planning analyst for the protection division of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources at its state headquarters office. He is originally from Nekoosa. Both men have volunteered as speakers to natural resources classes on campus. In addition, **Keith Lea**, a rural Amherst native who for about 15 years has been on the staff of the UW-SP Albertson Learning Resources Center, received an award at the banquet for "Outstanding Contributions to the College of Natural Resources." He was cited for his long involvement in selecting materials for the library collection to qualify UW-SP for accreditation from the Society of American Foresters.

James "Doc" Kulidas, '43, has been named "Man of the Year" by the National Hellenic Invitational Basketball Tournament Inc. of Chicago. "Doc" has been a member of the National Hellenic since 1958 and has served as its president the last 14 years. The N.H.I.B.T. is the largest and most colorful "All-Greek" cage classic in the United States and Canada. The 16 outstanding teams comprised of players of Greek descent are annually invited to compete for the Jim Londos Permanent Trophy, which is the coveted Stanley Cup of Hellenic Basketball. Fourteen quintets composed of players of high school age also compete in the tourney for the junior title. The National Hellenic will present its 53rd annual tourney next spring. The plaque presented to "Doc" had the following inscription—"For your dedicated and loyal efforts directed to the youth, church, and civic activities of the Hellenic Community."

"Doc" is teaching in the special education department of Thornton High School, Harvey, Ill. He teaches the classroom and behind-the-wheel phase of driver education to special students. The program is one of only three of its kind in high schools in Illinois.

"Doc" also conducts the intramural program in basketball, volleyball and table tennis for the 2,850-student high school, and is a former member of the executive board of the Faculty Association which serves Illinois District 205's three high schools of Thornton, Thornridge, and Thornwood.

Ralph Mischnick, '42, has retired from his job as advertising manager of the the Rhinelander Eagle-Star. It's a job he's had for 14 years. He was also past president of the Wisconsin Newspaper Advertising Association, and was manager of operations for WOB for two years. Mischnick is a member of many organizations, including the Menominee American Legion Post and the Marinette Elks Club. He and his wife, Gladys, reside in Peshtigo.

Charlotte Reichel, '42, has retired after 40 years of teaching, most of which were spent in Shawano.

Norm Reineking, '41, recently ended a 26-year career with the Colby Security State Bank when he retired as a cashier. He was employed by the Farmers & Merchants Bank in Greenwood for 10 years before moving to Colby in 1956. Reineking said about leaving the bank, "I will miss my fellow employees, who made the job enjoyable."

George Osterhaus, '41, retired after teaching a total of 30 years at seven different schools.

Marcia Giguere, '39, has retired as librarian of the Niagara Library, a position she held for 8 years. She first came to Niagara as a teacher in 1942. After teaching biology and English for 10 years, she married and retired to raise a family. With her children grown, Giguere returned to library work when a position opened at the Niagara Library.

She will spend her retirement golfing with her husband, visiting her grandchild and "getting things done I never had time to do before."



UW-SP Theater — 1982

Lewis Drobnik, '40, has retired from his position as superintendent of the Omro School District, a position he held for 27 years. He began his career as a grade school teacher in Manawa. Three years later, he was elected to the position of county school superintendent for Manawa. Drobnik was invited to apply for the superintendent job in Omro, and soon after became head of the Omro school district.

Drobnik said he's seen some changes through his 27 years in the district: the consolidation of rural schools and the building of two new schools.

He's also seen some changes in people: attitude changes in both parents and teenagers.

"I hear younger people tell me today about their constitutional rights... but I don't hear anything about their obligations. I wonder if we aren't taking too much away from the kids these days," he asks. "We do more for them now. I'm not saying it's all bad, but it does take a lot of the responsibility away."

Drobnik and his wife Norma have raised four children of their own. The youngest is a senior at Omro High School.

Retirement will be spent gardening, cutting wood, and enjoying the great outdoors. Drobnik says, "I like being outside. I can walk through the woods and enjoy it. And maybe I'll have time to play a little golf."

Drobnik was honored for his contributions to the district at a dinner on April 17, named Lewis Drobnik Appreciation Day by the Omro City Council.

Harvey Martini, '39, was recently made senior vice-president for Hartford Specialty of the Hartford Insurance Group. He lives in Avon, Conn.

Dave Parish, '37, has retired after 36½ years with Sentry Insurance. He was the director of workers' compensation claims of the corporate claims staff, Sentry World Headquarters.

Parish joined the companies in Milwaukee as a claims adjuster. He has spent his entire career in claims, having held a variety of positions in Milwaukee, Madison and Stevens Point.

In addition to his duties with Sentry, Parish has served the insurance industry as a member of the International Association of Accident Boards and Commissions, the Alliance of American Insurers Workers' Compensation Committee and the Wisconsin Workers' Compensation Legislative Advisory Council.

Parish and his wife, Alice, will continue to reside in Stevens Point.

Don Johnston, '37, lives in Sun City West, Ariz. He recently purchased two thoroughbred race horses and is running them at Turf Paradise in Phoenix and the Centennial Race Track in Denver.

Harry Helminiak, '36, recently retired as personnel director of Sacred Heart Hospital in Eau Claire.

C. Joseph Nuesse, '34, was granted the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters honoris causa by the Catholic University of America. Nuesse is Provost Emeritus and Professor of Sociology Emeritus at the Washington, D.C. university. He has also been appointed to prepare a history of the school, which was founded in 1887.

Adeline (Tausch) Tork, '33, is a volunteer worker at the Lincoln Senior Center in Stevens Point. She retired from teaching in 1981.

Isabelle (Smith) Wolf, '27, is a retired teacher. She taught a total of 26 years in the public schools in Waupaca and Outagamie County.

Grace (Roskie) Kerst, '27, is the president of the Marquette County Historical Society.



Beulah Ostrander

Beulah (Lawson) Ostrander, '15, would enjoy any news about home economics graduates from her class. She lives in a retirement community at 375 1 Moreton Bay Lane, Goleta, Calif.

Nineteen graduates die



Coeds about 1910.

Hazel (Carlson) Falk, '65, of Hayward, died March 29 at the age of 70. She was married to Fay Falk in 1947, and lived in Antigo for 31 years. In 1979 they returned to Hayward. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Hayward.

James Googins, '65, of Madison, died in Fairbanks, Alaska at the age of 40. For many years he was a popular teacher at Midvale School and Orchard Ridge School, and participated in the Madison School Forest Summer Program. He also coached football, soccer, and after-school sports. His two sons live in Madison.

Gerda Weiher, '61, of Cudahy, died Feb. 6 after suffering a fatal heart attack. She was 74. After the death of her husband, Otto, in 1964, she became a third grade teacher at Park View School in Cudahy. Later she obtained a degree in Library Science at UW-Milwaukee and worked as a librarian in Milwaukee until her retirement in 1972. For nine years after that she was a substitute librarian or teacher. While she was living, she contributed much of her time in service to the community and her church. She was a longtime member of the Cudahy Sane Fourth Association, and was appointed to the Cudahy Civil Service Commission. She had been president of the Cudahy-St. Francis Woman's Club and longtime president of the Lutheran Church Women of St. Mark's. She was a board member of the Cudahy Historical Society and a member of the Milwaukee Retired Teachers Association. She is survived by a son, Vern, who lives in New York City.

Harold J. Reinhart, '24, of Wausau, died Feb. 27 after suffering a stroke. He was president of the Safety Envelope Manufacturing Co. before his retirement Jan. 1. He taught high school for three years and held a variety of jobs before beginning work with Safety Envelope. Reinhart began work with the manufacturing firm, now known as SEMCO Products, as a salesman in 1941. He became vice-president in 1949. He was a member of Roundy Memorial Baptist Church. Reinhart was also a member of several other organizations, including the Masons, for whom he held the positions of High Priest, Grand High Priest and Illustrious Master.

Evelyn (Holm) Hanson, '61, of Tigerton, died March 23 at the age of 73. She received a degree in special education from UW-SP, and taught school in the Tigerton area all of her life. She retired in 1977 from the Bowler school district. She was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran church, town of Morris, and Immanuel ALCW.

Raymond L. Weingartner, '38, of Westlake Village, Calif., died there July 19 at the age of 68. He had been a junior high school teacher in California after his stint in the Navy during World War II and until his retirement. His funeral and burial were in Westlake Village.

Edwin J. Konkel, '59, of Ringle, died March 18 of injuries sustained in a Waupaca County traffic accident. He was 72.

A dedicated educator, Konkel had been a teacher for 38 years and a principal for 26 years. He was teacher-principal of the Elderon Elementary School before his retirement in 1974. He had been principal of the Hatley School when it had 10 grades before its consolidation in the Rothschild-Schofield (now D.C. Everest) District.

Konkel received his first teaching credentials from the Marathon County Normal School and, in 1959, earned a bachelor's degree from the Wisconsin State College at Stevens Point. He began teaching in a town of Franzen rural school, later teaching in other central Wisconsin schools.

He and his wife, Bernadette, who had a 28-year teaching career, were featured in a Wittenberg Enterprise-News article in June 1974, describing their plans for an active retirement spent in gardening, fishing, traveling and camping.

For many years, he portrayed Santa Claus for organizations and businesses in the Hatley area. He was named Citizen of the Year by the Hatley-Ringle Lions Club in 1973.

Konkel was first elected town of Ringle clerk in 1952. He was secretary-treasurer of the Eastern Marathon County Towns' Association and had been a member of the Marathon County Planning Commission natural resources and recreation committee since 1978.

For many years, he had been treasurer of the Hatley-Ringle Lions Club and a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 5008. He also served as a council member at St. Florian's Catholic Church, Hatley, and at the time of his death, was president of the St. Florian's Holy Name Society.

Mary Krause Tarr, '34, Stevens Point, died on Feb. 15 after suffering a stroke. Following graduation from Central State Teachers College, now UW-SP, she taught in Stevens Point area elementary schools. At the start of World War II, she enlisted in the WAVES, the women's branch of the Navy. In 1945 she was married to Dr. George Tarr, Jr.

Ione Rogers, '34, of Stevens Point, died April 28 at the age of 64. She was a registered nurse at St. Michael's Hospital for a number of years and worked at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C., during World War II. Her husband died in 1966.

J. Donald Duggan, '34, of Stevens Point, died June 24. He was employed by Weber Tackle Co. for 34 years and retired in 1972. He was married to Marian Moriarity in 1942. He served in the U.S. Army between 1942 and 1945, and received an American Theater Service Medal. Duggan was a member of St. Stephen's Catholic Church, the Knights of Columbus and the American Legion.

Mabel (Gahnz) Papenfuss, '56, of Wausau, died May 8 in the Wausau hospital. Papenfuss, who was 76, taught in the D.C. Everest School District for 10 years.

Francis Roman, '28, of Stevens Point, died May 29 after an extended illness. He was 76. In 1928, Roman began a teaching career at an elementary school in Mattoon. After his marriage to Catherine Turrish in 1933, he was a teacher and athletic coach in Marathon. As head basketball and baseball coach, his basketball teams had four consecutive championships and his baseball teams three.

In 1937, he was appointed supervisory principal of grades K-12 in Marathon. He coached from 1941-46.

Roman retired from teaching in 1946 to become a representative for the Equitable Life Assurance Society. He was made district manager in 1947, and moved to Stevens Point in 1949. He worked for Equitable until he became ill. He was appointed designated sales consultant in 1968.

He ran for state assembly in 1962.

Roman was a longtime community leader and active in many organizations. He was former president of the Stevens Point Area School District Board of Education, and was the original organizer of the Little League Baseball in Stevens Point, serving as manager of All-Star Little League, Babe Ruth and Portage County League teams. Other organizations he belonged to are: the UW-SP Alumni Foundation Board, Charles White Memorial Library Board of Trustees, St. Stephen's Elementary School Board of Education. He was past president of the Rotary Club, member of the Stevens Point Chamber of Commerce, Knights of Columbus, the Elks, and the Central Wisconsin Life Underwriters Association.

Jeanette Burgdorff, '26, of Mauston, died at the age of 76. She had been an elementary teacher in the Mauston Public Schools and a member of the United Presbyterian Church. Her last nine years were spent as a resident of the Hess Memorial Nursing Home. Her husband, Merle, died in 1965.

Marie H. Fitzgerald, '19, of New London, died May 25 at the age of 83. She taught at Tank Elementary School in Green Bay. Fitzgerald was the organizer and member of the Catholic Women's Study Club where she was secretary and president. She was a member of the New London Women's Study Club, the American Legion Auxiliary, Waupaca County Dental Auxiliary where she was Sunshine Chairman, a member of the Wisconsin State Dental Auxiliary, and the Senior Fedality at the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church where she was a member.

She was a charter member of the New London Country Club, St. Joseph's Auxiliary and Waupaca County Girl Scouts. She is survived by a daughter, two sons, and three grandchildren.

A scholarship fund has been established at UW-SP in memory of **Mrs. Etta Shumway Barry**, '16, of Waupaca, an alumnus of the institution who died March 12. She was 85 years old.

Members of her family, including a niece, Mary Shumway who teaches on the English faculty at UW-SP, have established the fund which will annually provide recognition to a member of the senior class for writing.

Born in Ladysmith, she was reared in Stevens Point and was graduated from Emerson High School and received a two-year diploma in English from the Stevens Point State Normal School in 1916. She returned to the campus years later and received a bachelor's degree in 1953.

Mrs. Barry was an English teacher for 21 years at Waupaca High School prior to her retirement in 1966.

She was a member of the Riverside Hospital Auxiliary, and the Gray Ladies at the Wisconsin Veterans Home in King.

Her funeral was held at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Waupaca.

Contributions to the memorial fund are being received by the UW-SP Foundation, Inc., in care of Leonard Gibb, Main Building, UW-SP, 54481.

Anna Lillian Bartig, '15, of Augusta, died March 29 at Augusta Area Nursing Home. She taught school in New Glarus, Augusta, Bears Grass and Iron River, Michigan. After retirement from teaching in 1967, she was librarian at the Augusta Public Library for 30 years. She entered the Augusta Area Nursing Home on December 4, 1981.

Carl Menzel, '10, died April 29 at the age of 87. Menzel joined the Soo Line Railroad at age 16 and retired as a locomotive engineer after 49 years of service. He was married to Alice Bruce in 1916 in Medford. They lived in Stevens Point until 1922, then moved to Park Falls. They returned to Stevens Point in 1938. Menzel was active in numerous organizations, including the Shriners and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Edith M. Steinke, '17, of Sparta, died March 13 at the age of 89. She was a retired teacher, and for a time taught in the old demonstration school at UW-SP. She taught school for 27 years, mostly in Stevens Point and Wilton. She moved to Sparta in 1958 after her retirement.

Erma (Groth) Haferbecker, '62, of Stevens Point, died March 20 of an apparent heart attack. Her husband, Gordon, is a former vice chancellor at UW-SP.

She taught elementary school in Polar and Milwaukee. Later, she taught adult art at the Stevens Point Vocational School for several years in the 1960's.

Mrs. Haferbecker also presented art talks set to music to various groups for many years. She was a member of the Stevens Point Art League.

She had been in poor health for the past several years.



1933 Pointer Staff

All graduates and friends of UW-SP are invited to attend the next Alumni Day in June. But special invitations are being extended to members of the classes of 1958 (some members shown above) and 1933 (in pictures at right) who will be having 25th and 50th anniversary reunions. The officers of '33 were Alta Stauffer, president; Vivian Enge, vice president; Patricia Cowan, historian; and Robert Krembs, treasurer. The Pointer staff (shown at top right) included on the top row from left, B. Hotvedt, T. Smith, D. Crocker, S. Bluthe, C. Vig, and I. Mish. In the first row, F. Woboril, J. Wied, G. Maurer (editor) and N. Gorski.



Alta Stauffer



Vivian Enge



Patricia Cowan



Robert Krembs

Stevens Point pot pourri

Trees + fire = loss

A forester at UW-SP has received a \$5,050 grant to study mortality rates of trees injured in fires.

Hans Schabel received the money from the U.S. Forest Service to gather data that can be used in predicting whether trees that survived forest fires with some injuries can recover.

Schabel said forest fires resulting from personal negligence are the basis of a growing number of lawsuits; consequently, insurance companies, courts and others are in need of scientifically gathered data in determining damages.

The professor started gathering data last year in burned over areas of the state. The project was supported both by the U.S. Forest Service and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

Schabel believes it will be necessary to monitor damaged trees at least five years to get an "accurate picture." More grants will, therefore, be needed to complete the project.

Information will be sought for numerous species of trees that grow in this climate.

Schabel said it is important to have information about the degree of probability of trees' survival in order to finalize any legal cases and estimate damages relatively soon after a fire. Otherwise, litigation could be dragged out for years while people actually waited to observe the outcome of a damaged forest area.



John Ellery

Ellery appointed

John Ellery, who held the highest administrative positions at UW-SP during his 14-year stint on campus, has moved on to another position of prominence.

In October, he became state secretary of the Department of Veterans Affairs.

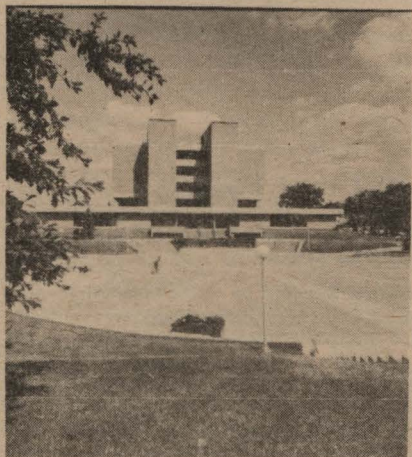
The twice-wounded, much decorated veteran of World War II, was chosen by the Wisconsin Board of Veterans Affairs to succeed John Moses who had been secretary the past 21 years.

Ellery is in charge of a 650-member agency that administers a large number of veterans' programs including a billion-dollar mortgage home loan program.

His distinguished record of service to UW-SP included acting chancellor longer than any other person — from April of 1978 to September of 1979. He also had been vice chancellor for academic affairs, assistant to the president, and a dean. Most recently he headed the television, photography, graphic arts and related media operations on campus. He also taught courses in the communication department.

Ellery has had a colorful career besides his teaching and soldiering as a buck sergeant who fought in North Africa and Sicily and was in the famed battle of Normandy. He has worked as a writer, rodeo cowboy, sailor, amateur boxer, radio station manager and motorcycle and car racer.

He also has been president of the Wisconsin-Nicaragua Partners of the Americas in support of charities for people of Managua whose city was devastated in an earthquake about 10 years ago.



Learning Resources Center

Addition advances

Construction of an \$8.3 million dollar addition to the James H. Albertson Learning Resources Center (library) at UW-SP could begin as early as November of 1983, it has been learned.

Harlan Hoffbeck, director of the campus physical plant, said the design for an addition is nearing completion and final approval for funding will be sought in January.

The tentative timetable now being used is to solicit bids for opening in September of 1983, construction beginning two months later and completion of the project in January of 1985.

Strang Partners, Inc., architects of Madison who are designing the addition, have proposed to have the new space built on the north and south sides of the existing structure, extending up along the tower which reaches above an expansive second story roof line. The addition would reach across the top of the building to create a sixth-story and at the same time enclose exposed mechanical equipment.

There had long been speculation that the addition would be created with about four more stories atop the brick building.

Hoffbeck said he believes the architectural plans will create a finished building that "will be better looking than what we have right now."

The assignable square feet of space will be increased by 47,000 from the existing 84,000.

Hoffbeck said that while an addition to the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics building has been designed for some time, construction is being held up until the interest rates drop further. That facility would cost about \$3.5 million and with most of the cost going into a new swimming pool.

Tribal archivists

The UW-SP has received a \$20,400 grant to train Native Americans how to develop historical archives for their tribes.

The funds are from the National Archives and Records Service in Washington, D.C., and are to be used in conducting two weeks of special programs next spring for about 15 tribal members from the state.

William Paul, UW-SP archivist and historian, is project director assisted by Mary Tsosie of the Native American Center on campus.

He will arrange the programs and she will administer the funds and recruit participants from 11 Native American tribes.

Oops, we missed

In the last edition of Pointer Alumnus, the name of Viola Ginzl Crandon, was inadvertently excluded from the list of Century Club contributors for making contributions of more than \$100. She has been a Century Club member since the development office established it several years ago. Our apologies.

Still above 9,000

Two surprises in the enrollment at UW-SP, according to Registrar David Eckholm:

The count for the current semester remained above 9,000 — or, didn't decline as much as some administrators expected.

The tally for summer session was an all-time record though it was anticipated to be down a little or at best about the same as last year.

Fall semester enrollment is 9,016 or 192 below last year's record. The summer session's final count — including some later-than-usual short courses and Suzuki Talent Education Institute offerings — was up 103 to 2,858.

Orland Radke, director of continuing education, outreach, and summer session, said the record summer enrollment came despite recent streamlining of the curriculum.

The faculty is doing a better job in selecting courses for summer which are in greater demand by area residents, Radke explained. In addition, the greater emphasis in offering evening computer science courses for area teachers — especially in off-campus locations throughout Central Wisconsin — has contributed significantly to the fall count.

This was only the fourth time in the school's history that the headcount has surpassed 9,000.

The extension and increase in continuing students offset declines in the number of new freshmen, re-entering and transfer students this fall. The number of new freshmen dropped by 253 to a total of 1,712. Another reason administrators give for that change, besides the fact there are fewer high school graduates, is the tighter admissions policy here.

Top faculty cited

Recently hired and veteran members of the UW-SP faculty were honored on two different occasions this year for outstanding contributions to the university.

In the annual round of faculty recognition, those cited for excellence in teaching were James Hardin of the college of natural resources wildlife faculty who has served the university since 1978; Larry Graham of paper science, 1974; Norman Higgenbotham of physics and astronomy, 1979; Gail Skelton of sociology and anthropology, 1969; and Isabel Stelmahoske of English, 1965.

Honored for scholarship were Richard Wilke, director of the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station, 1975, and Robert Wolensky of sociology and anthropology, 1976.

The service award went to Myrvin Christopherson, chairman of the communication department, a faculty member since 1969.

Each of the honorees was given a \$200 prize by the UW-SP Foundation. They were introduced at the spring commencement and at the annual fall academic convocation.

Bainter honored

Monica Bainter, emeritus professor of physics and astronomy at UW-SP, has received the 1982 Woman of Achievement Award from the Nuclear Energy Women's National Conference.

The organization, formed in 1975 to educate the public about nuclear energy, gives the annual citation for outstanding efforts in energy education. Last year's winner was Dixy Lee Ray, former governor of Washington.

In addition, a biography of Professor Bainter was included in the new book, "Wisconsin Women: A Gifted Heritage." The publication was a project of the Wisconsin Division of the American Association of University Women. Ninety state women were selected to be honored in the book from 300 nominations.



Lee S. Dreyfus

A new LSD trip

Gov. Lee Sherman Dreyfus is coming home to Stevens Point on Jan. 3, 1983, after his four-year term as the state's chief executive expires.

But he won't be coming back to UW-SP.

Dreyfus will be the new president and chief operating officer of Sentry Insurance.

He will be the company's number two officer, and Sentry officials reported that it is expected Dreyfus will succeed John Joanis, chairman of the board and chief executive officer. Joanis, who has been with Sentry since 1947 and has headed the firm since 1966, is scheduled to retire sometime in 1983.

Sentry operations have grown to more than 90 companies worldwide with more than \$2.2 billion in assets and more than \$1 billion in annual income.

Dreyfus, who had made a lifetime career of education prior to entering politics in 1978, was UW-SP's chancellor from 1967 until his election as governor. He previously had taught speech, radio-TV education and film at Wayne State University in Detroit and UW-Madison.

Does he have any insurance experience? Sentry's in-house employee publication said he did not have a background in that field, but the statement isn't entirely true.

After returning from Navy duty in World War II, Dreyfus was an agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee while doubling as a student at UW-Madison.

Elderhostels set

Three separate Elderhostel programs are planned for the summer of 1983 at UW-SP. People aged 60 and above are eligible to register for in-residence campus participation.

The sessions will be June 5 to 11 for women only and centered at the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station 18 miles from campus. The sessions will be about the birds and wildlife of this area.

From June 26 to July 2, men and women enrollees will be involved in an archeological dig near the Wisconsin River plus classes on birds and wildlife of the region and witchcraft.

The July 24 to 30 session, also for both men and women, will have sessions on creative papermaking, para psychological phenomena and birds and wildlife of the region.

Information and registration materials are available from Barbara Inch of the UW-SP Office of Continuing Education and Outreach, Main Building, UW-SP, 54481.

Moore re-elected

Nancy Newell Moore was re-elected in May as chairman of the UW-SP Faculty Senate.

Her second term is for one year.

Also re-elected to a second term was the vice chairman, Judy Pratt. Jay Price was chosen as secretary.