

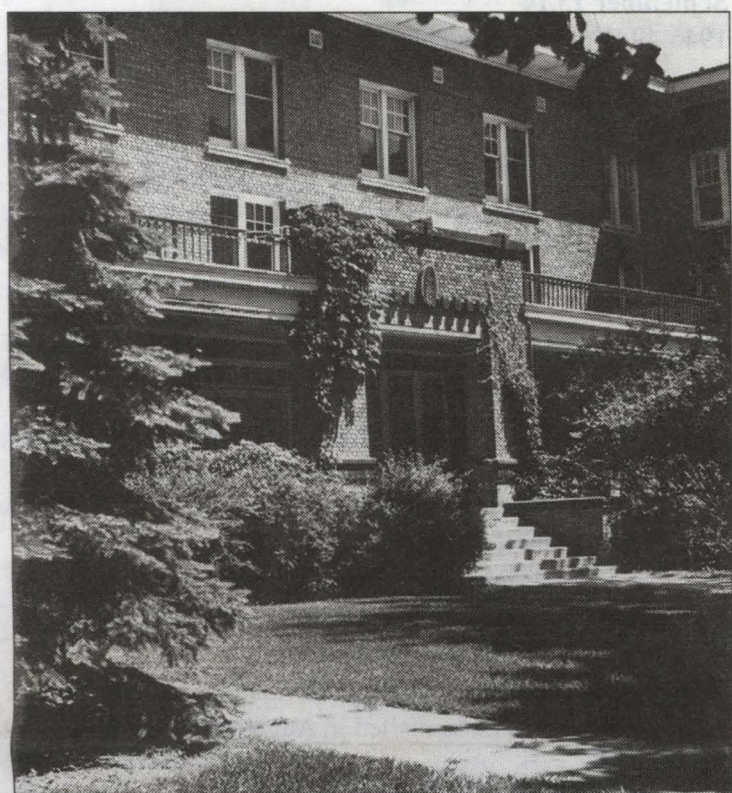
# A Pointer ALUMNUS



University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point • Summer 1996

## Out of the past... into the present

### Through the eyes of residents: Nelson Hall



Nelson Hall

"Nelson Hall, the fine new dormitory for women will be open in September," says the 1917 catalog for Stevens Point State Normal School.

Wisconsin's "normals" were dedicated mainly to training teachers, 16- to 18-year-old women, in a two-year program. The 1917 catalog states, "The young women who occupy the dormitory are under the immediate charge of the Dean of Women and are expected to conform to the rules of the house."

Rules at Nelson remained strict until the early 1970s when the university gave up its parental role; and there are many stories about rule-breaking.

No men callers were allowed beyond the first floor, the late K.B. Willett of Stevens Point recalled. He told several audiences how he tried to circumvent the rule during his

student days more than 70 years ago and came close to being expelled in the process.

From the beginning, any woman who wasn't in the dormitory by 10:30 p.m. on week-nights would be "campused" as a punishment. "It happened to me," recalls Phyllis Davidson Ravey, a 1930s era resident, who moved into Nelson Hall when she was 16. She didn't like being confined to campus, she says. "So every night during my punishment I walked the curbing around the area, including the football field, then called Schmeekle field, just to get as far as I could."

At age 18, Ravey earned her teaching certification and began her 14-year teaching career in rural Waupaca County. She received her bachelor's degree at UWSP in 1952 and her master's degree at UW-Madison. She served as an assistant professor of education at UWSP from 1952 to 1975.

In 1968 Gale VanCleve Kidder was among the last residents to live in Nelson Hall. She

*please see Nelson, page 16*

### Future of Nelson Hall in jeopardy

Now 78 years old, Nelson Hall is the oldest dormitory built for a State Normal School that is still standing. Crownhart Hall, on the UW-Superior campus, was a wooden structure built a few years before Nelson, but it was torn down in the 1950s. The only older dormitories in the UW System are at UW-Madison.

Nelson Hall bears the name of George B. Nelson, a

regent of the State Normal School System who represented central Wisconsin. He was a longtime Stevens Point attorney, and a Portage County prosecutor and was later elected to the Wisconsin Supreme Court. Nelson was instrumental in getting the dormitory built at Stevens Point.

Nelson Hall was designed by Gerrit de Gelicke, who

chose the Prairie style and adapted it to institutional use. The original furnishings were also Prairie style, according to Don Aucutt, editor and publisher of the *Wisconsin River Valley Journal*, who has researched the history of the building.

The building had various uses until 1988, when the current occupants, administrative offices and associated student support

services, were moved in.

The future of Nelson Hall is uncertain. Planning for the next biennium will begin soon, and a decision on Nelson's fate will have to be made. The building is basically sound, however major repairs to plumbing, sewer, heating, ventilation and windows are needed. Future plans for the hall could include a \$4 million renovation, being sold to a

private party for development, or conversion to a parking lot. Since Nelson Hall is on the Wisconsin State Inventory of Historic Structures and the city of Stevens Point list of historic places, the university will have to follow certain guidelines in renovating or disposing of the property, according to Jim Draeger of the State Historical Society.

### Thomas George appointed chancellor

Thomas F. George, former provost and academic vice president at Washington State University, will become the 12th chancellor of UWSP in July.

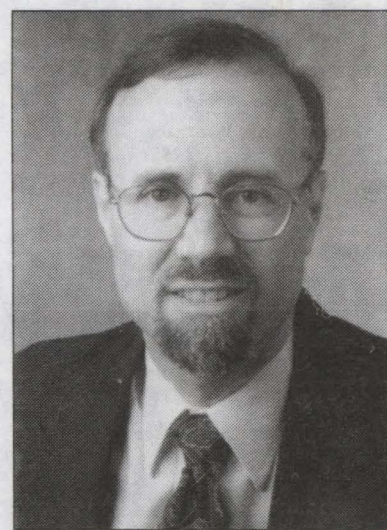
"Dr. George is a distinguished scientist and educator who has served effectively as a senior academic administrator for the past 11 years," according to UW System President Katharine Lyall. "I am confident that he will be an outstanding leader for UW-Stevens Point."

George, 49, succeeds Keith R. Sanders, who resigned last June to become senior vice president for administration of the UW System. Howard Thoyre, provost and vice chancellor at UWSP, has served as interim chancellor.

George served as provost of Washington State since 1991, where he also held faculty rank as a tenured professor of chemistry and physics. Prior to that he was dean of natural sciences and mathematics at the State University of New York at Buffalo from 1985 to 1991. He served as professor of chemistry at the University of Rochester from 1972 to 1985.

He holds a bachelor's degree from Gettysburg College and a master's degree and doctorate from Yale University. During his career, he has authored or co-authored more than 500 scientific articles and has written a graduate-level textbook on quantum physics.

A native of Philadelphia, he is an accomplished jazz pianist, having recorded a CD entitled "Close Your Eyes: Women Jazz Composers." He is married to Barbara Harbach, a professor of music at Washington State who tours and records as a concert organist and harpsichordist. She is co-editor of *Women of Note Quarterly*, and holds a doctor of musical arts degree from the Eastman School of Music.



Thomas George

University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point  
Office of Alumni Relations  
208 Old Main Bldg.  
2100 Main Street  
Stevens Point, WI 54481-3897

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

Parents: If this issue is addressed to your son or daughter who no longer lives at home, please notify the Office of Alumni Relations by either calling (715) 346-3811 or using our electronic mail address: alumni@fsmail.uwsp.edu

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- Olu Akinshemoyin**, Milwaukee  
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- Allen Barrows**, Stevens Point  
Graduation year: 1949
- Bruce Bay**, Wausau  
Graduation year: 1965
- Wanda Bembenek**, Stevens Point  
Graduation year: 1976
- Patrick Braatz**, Madison  
Graduation year: 1984
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- Mary Ann Nighbor**, Stevens Point  
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- Patricia Okray**, Plover  
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Graduation year: 1947
- Robert Piekenbrock**, Milwaukee  
Graduation year: 1986
- Chet Polka**, Berlin  
Graduation year: 1952
- Jeanette Rogers**, Stevens Point  
Graduation year: 1947
- Scott Schultz**, Stevens Point  
Graduation year: 1972
- Doris See**, Wausau  
Graduation year: 1948
- Bob Spoerl**, Waupaca  
Graduation year: 1982
- Fred Stemmeler**, Thiensville  
Graduation year: 1984

Greetings!

Do you enjoy your work? Would you like to tell today's students about what you do and how to follow in your footsteps? A newly established partnership between the Alumni and Career Services offices may provide you with just such a unique opportunity.



The Career Services Office routinely encourages students to seek the advice of successful professionals in their chosen fields in order to understand the true nature of the work, skills needed to be effective, working conditions, etc. UWSP also has large numbers of "undeclared" majors who are exploring various professions prior to committing themselves to a specific major.

Now we are seeking you, our alumni, to share your perspective and expertise with students interested in your profession. If you are interested and willing, your name will be added to a list that can be searched for compatibility with student needs. Students requesting contacts for "informational interviews" will be advised that you have agreed to be available for advice. This is NOT a job interview.

Will you help us? If so, please complete the form below and mail to:

Career Services, Attn: Alumni Career Mentoring Project, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Stevens Point, WI 54481

We'll provide you with a packet that explains this program in greater detail and a survey to measure your areas of expertise as well as the level of involvement you prefer. We believe this opportunity for you to become a mentor will become a win-win relationship. Please let us hear from you!

Karen Engelhard, Director, Alumni Relations  
Mike Pagel, Associate Director, Career Services

**Mentor a Student!**

Your name \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

Employer \_\_\_\_\_

Home address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**Engelhard to head eight-state council**

Karen Engelhard, director of alumni relations, has been named chair-elect of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) District 5.

Engelhard will serve as chair-elect throughout 1996, then head the 2,500-member, eight-state organization for two years.

Engelhard has served CASE in a variety of roles since 1976, including service as track chair, program chair, conference chair and five-year board member. She was recognized by the organization in 1993 for her leadership in coordinating the program for the District 5 annual conference in Chicago. This year's conference attracted 1,742 people to the four-day event, the highest attendance at any regional meeting.

A 1959 graduate of UWSP, Engelhard became director of alumni relations in 1976. She serves as chair of the Laird Endowment Advisory Board and as UWSP's Laird Program coordinator.

CASE is an international association for institutional advancement professionals. The organization's purpose is to develop and foster relationships between member institutions and their constituencies, to provide training and to provide a strong force for the advancement and support of education worldwide.

Great Lakes District 5 serves more than 400 institutions including all of the Big 10.

**Watch for the  
UW-Stevens Point  
credit card!**

**Calendar of events**

**August 17, 1996**

Alumni Association board of directors meeting

**August 19**

Third Annual Terry Porter Celebrity Golf Classic  
Country Club of Wisconsin, Grafton  
Foundation toll-free 800-858-5267 for information

**August 20**

Milwaukee Area Young Alumni Reunion  
Rainbow Summer Colonnade of the Marcus Theatre

**August 22**

Madison area young alumni reunion  
Babe's Grill & Bar, Madison

**September 13,14**

1946-49 Football Champions reunion

**September 14**

Spud Bowl, Pointers vs. Iowa Wesleyan  
Ticket office 715-346-4100 for ticket info

**September 26**

Retired faculty luncheon  
Alumni Room, University Center

**October 12**

Homecoming '96  
Alumni/friend coffee, 9 a.m., Berg Gym lobby  
Parade, 10 a.m., UWSP campus  
Pointers vs. Oshkosh Titans, 1 p.m., Goerke Field  
Fifth Quarter Reception, 4:30 p.m., LaFollette  
Lounge, University Center  
Hall of Fame Induction Dinner, Melvin R. Laird  
Room, University Center  
(Complete Homecoming information, including all reunions, will be mailed in August)

**November 9**

Distinguished Alumnus Award Luncheon

**June 6, 7, 1997**

Reunion day 1997  
50-year reunion, class of 1947

**October 11, 1997**

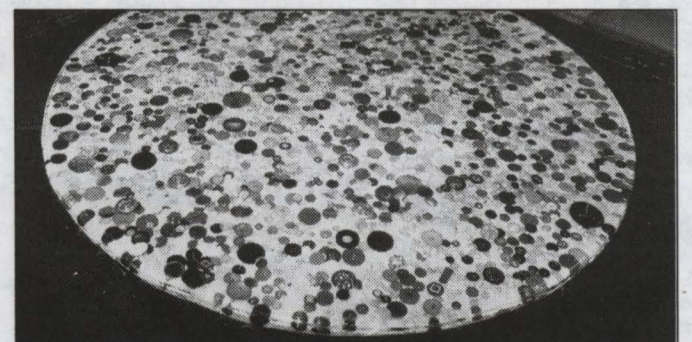
Homecoming

**October 3, 1998**

Homecoming



The Alumni Relations Office staff: (l to r) Director of Alumni Relations Karen Engelhard '59; Associate Director of Alumni Relations Brant Bergeron '85; and Program Assistants Theresa Wessels and Donna Gear.



Twenty tables from the Encore Room are still available for purchase. All proceeds will benefit student scholarships. The minimum bid is \$50. For a list of descriptions, call Alumni Relations at 715-346-3811.

**Want to contact us?**

UWSP Alumni Association  
208 Old Main Bldg. Stevens Point, WI 54481

phone 715-346-3811 fax 715-346-2561  
email: alumni@fsmail.uwsp.edu





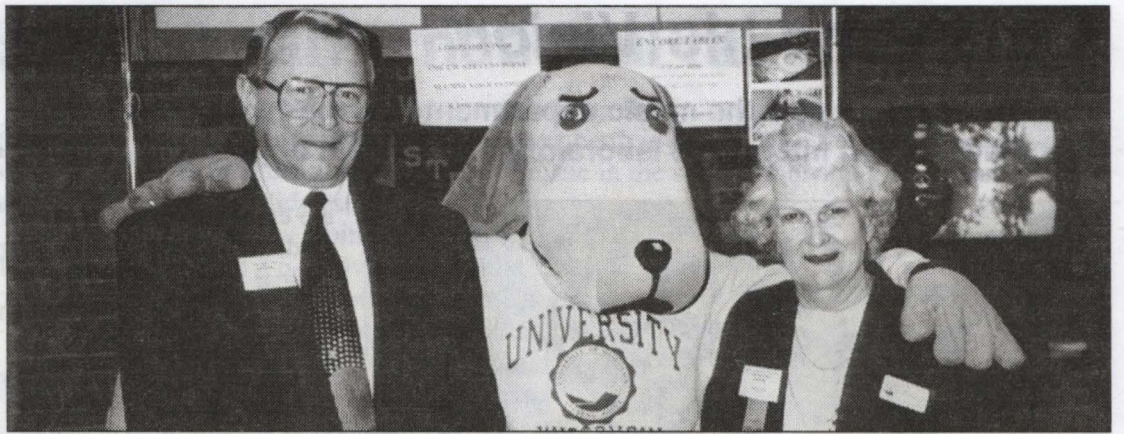
With downtown Minneapolis as a backdrop, Twin Cities area alumni gathered in March for lunch and a Minnesota Timberwolves basketball game featuring Terry Porter, '85, who signed a free agent contract with the T-Wolves last year. Speaking of "T.P.," the Terry Porter Celebrity Golf Classic is scheduled for August 19 in Grafton, Wis.



Interim Chancellor Howard Thoyre visits with Pointer alumni employed at Wausau Insurance at their biennial reception in Wausau. Thoyre discussed the budget reallocation process and what the future holds for UWSP as we enter the 21st century.



Former Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger was one of over 100 friends paying tribute to Melvin R. Laird for his decades of support of UWSP. The Point native and Distinguished Alumnus Award recipient accompanied Laird on a train trip from Waukesha to Marshfield, with an overnight stop in Stevens Point, as part of the "Campaign Trail For Science," including the dedication of a multi-million dollar research facility at Marshfield Clinic.



Stevie and Stephanie Pointer were two of the many attractions at the 1996 UW-Stevens Point Open House. The April event showcased dozens of academic areas and special attractions all over campus. The Alumni Association greeted guests and distributed association information. Alumni association board past-president Gordon Faust, '58, and board member Doris Ockerlander See, '48, take time out for a photo with Stevie.



Four outstanding Pointer alumni received the Distinguished Alumnus Award in February. (l to r) James Stoltenberg, '48; Patricia Reading Curry, '58; William Golomski, '48; and Cynthia Burger Thomas, '69. The Honorable Melvin R. Laird received an Honorary Distinguished Alumnus award in May for his long standing support of UW-Stevens Point. He is the 70th individual to receive the prestigious award.



The Honorable Melvin R. Laird and UWSP Interim Chancellor Howard Thoyre are joined by two dozen past and present recipients of the Laird Leadership Scholarship during the university's tribute to the former 7th District Congressman and Secretary of Defense. The scholarship program has benefitted hundreds of students since its creation almost 30 years ago.

**Tell us about yourself!**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Maiden name (if appl.) \_\_\_\_\_  
 Class of \_\_\_\_\_ or last year attended \_\_\_\_\_  
 Major \_\_\_\_\_  
 Minor \_\_\_\_\_  
 Employer \_\_\_\_\_  
 Title \_\_\_\_\_  
 Home address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_  
 State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_  
 Home phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 Spousal information:  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Maiden name \_\_\_\_\_  
 College \_\_\_\_\_  
 Class of \_\_\_\_\_ or last year attended \_\_\_\_\_  
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Information for the *Pointer ALUMNUS* (please use additional sheets if necessary)  
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Mail to: UWSP Alumni Association, 208 Old Main, Stevens Point, WI 54481 OR fax to 715-346-2561.

**Laird named honorary Distinguished Alumnus**

Melvin R. Laird was named an honorary Distinguished Alumnus by the UWSP Alumni Association when the Laird Express, a train carrying the former U.S. Secretary of Defense and other state and national dignitaries, made an overnight stop at Stevens Point. The travelers were on their way to Marshfield for a ground breaking of the Laird Research Center.

The purpose of the event, according to Alumni Relations Director Karen Engelhard, was to thank Melvin Laird for his longtime support of UWSP and its students. Special guests at a reception in the UC Alumni Room included 21 former and current Laird Scholars. Suse Riddle of DePere and Robert Levendoske of Marshfield, former Laird Scholars, made presentations.

Laird hosts the biennial UWSP Laird Youth Leadership Day that brings outstanding high school students together with state and national leaders. Laird also started a statewide scholarship program based at UWSP. Currently five \$1,000 scholarships are awarded annually. With additional gifts, the Laird Fund is well on its way to becoming the first \$1 million endowed fund in UWSP's history.

**Search for unknowns**

The UWSP Alumni Association is in search of alumni with addresses unknown to us. We are hosting a number of activities this year and would like to update our mailing list. Since you're reading this edition of the *Pointer Alumnus*, we've got you covered. However, if you are aware of a fellow graduate who has not received an issue, chances are we've lost contact. Please send us the alum's name, current address, graduation year, and major/minor via mail (UWSP Alumni Association, 208 Old Main, UW-Stevens Point, Stevens Point, WI 54481), e-mail (alumni@fsmail.uwsp.edu), or phone (715-346-3811). Thanks!



Melvin Laird is given the 70th Distinguished Alumnus Award by Interim Chancellor Howard Thoyre at an appreciation banquet at UWSP in May.



## A man and his *Vision*

Charles Young propels the music department into the 21st century with the creation of an interactive laboratory and the use of portable practice units



Sophomore Bob Zopp and Charles Young laugh as they create a reggae tune using one of the Computer Music Center's Power Macintosh computers and an electronic keyboard.

If there's one thing Charles Rochester Young learned in graduate school, it's that computer competency increases the chances of a successful career.

An interesting concept, considering that Young's area of concentration was music theory and composition.

Introduced to music technology at the University of Michigan, the positive results he experienced as a doctoral student caused him to set a goal: someday when he was a professor, he wanted to teach others to expand their talents by working with hardware and software designed specifically for musicians.

Young is clearly a man of

his word. He joined UWSP in 1994 and has been instrumental in the creation of two high-tech resources for music students: a laboratory called the Computer Music Center and one-of-a-kind rehearsal aids known as portable practice units.

The Computer Music Center accommodates eight Power Macintosh computers connected to electronic keyboards, CD-ROMs, and a mixing board that can produce cassette tapes of the work done on screen. Students and faculty also have the ability to display their work for group discussion using a television monitor and speakers.

Three software packages

are especially helpful to students. *Vision* allows them to hear music as they play songs into the computer using an electronic keyboard. *Finale* gives them the ability to create and print out songs on the computer. *Practica Musica* takes them through a number of music theory exercises.

"This center has exceeded my expectations," says Young, who adds that his colleagues deserve equal credit for helping him decide what types of equipment would be most beneficial to students. "I had a feeling that a computer laboratory could help out a department. But the caliber of the gear and the positive comments we have received from students and faculty have been incredible."

"Using these computers to work on both in-class assignments and extracurricular projects has been the highlight of my education," says Bob Zopp, a sophomore composition major and the center's head student assistant. "This kind of setup has provided me with opportunities that didn't exist before I took advantage of what is available here."

Though the Computer Music Center is a technological breakthrough for the department, it is only

half the equation. Young has also introduced portable practice units into the curriculum that can either be used with the center or by themselves.

A portable practice unit is a device that includes a cassette recorder that can record up to four different tracks, a microphone, a tuner and a drum machine. It gives students the ability to record all parts of a composition by themselves as well as transfer work from the computer to the practice room, concert hall, or classroom. Young designed the portable practice units with the help of a music and technology consultant.

"The magic of what our music department is doing technologically is verified when you understand how the center and the units work together," Young states. "For example, a student who plays the clarinet composes music on the computer and records it onto a cassette tape. She takes a portable practice unit into a room and plays her clarinet along with the music she has just created on the tape. While she's doing this, she's recording so that she can hear what she sounds like with the computer-realized music."

He believes UWSP has the only combination of a

musical computer center and portable practice units in the nation.

"If by chance there is another school combining technology like we are, it's probably not requiring students to learn it as part of the curriculum," Young says. "If by an even smaller chance the school is requiring it, I bet it's not required at the freshman level."

Students are exposed to the technology in their first year so they will have four years to work with the advanced hardware and software.

Much like today's technological advances, Young's visions for the future of the Department of Music are moving at a blistering pace. "Down the road I see technology coming to students rather than the students frequenting someplace like a computer lab," he predicts. "Our portable practice units are a step in that direction. We'd like to set up electronic workstations and practice units in each of our rehearsal rooms and use those in addition to the center. We're going to do whatever we can to ensure that the students reap the benefits of technology."

## Mapping out their future...electronically

Keith Rice of geography/geology introduces students to some of the most powerful GIS equipment money can buy

Keith Rice of UWSP's geography and geology department makes use of the kinds of technology that give students hands-on experience with electronic mapping and digital geographic databases.

Rice teaches classes involving cartography, computer-assisted cartography, and geographic information systems (GIS), each of which relies heavily on computer usage. Students spend significant amounts of time conceptualizing and developing maps in the cartography and GIS computer labs in the science building.

The computer labs, which Rice considers to be quite advanced for an undergraduate geography program, make use of up-to-date hardware and software. His most valued computers, SunSparc Workstations, are mighty systems that allow a GIS analyst or cartographer to work on a number of mapping activities at once. The cartography and GIS labs also house Gateway 486/Pentiums, Power Macintoshes, a slide scanner, manual digitizers, global positioning system receivers, a color slide film recorder, and a flatbed scanner.

Computer-assisted visions are made tangible through a color inkjet plotter.

Students make use of application programs in the labs that allow them to perform a number of mapping functions. ESRI ArcView, for example, displays geographic information from visual perspectives such as airplanes and satellites; Macromedia Freehand lets students design and analyze maps in a series of layers; and Golden Software Map Viewer shows prism and trend surface maps in 3-D. Although the Internet is not a software package per se, students often access it to collect mapping information.

The use of computers is not just an option in Rice's classes; students have to complete assignments in the cartography and GIS labs in order to receive a passing grade. "The idea that they must become somewhat proficient with a computer application program panics students who have not had a significant amount of computer experience," Rice states. "However, many realize that the computer makes their assignments easier. Within a short period

of time, they spend much more time in the lab than is actually required."

Rice's students are mainly geography and natural resources majors. Those studying geography learn the entire computerized map production process, while natural resources majors master the same skills and apply them to their own specialty areas. "A wildlife major who takes one of my classes might be interested in learning how to track wolf habitats using a global positioning system, for example," Rice explains.

Graduates of UWSP's geography program have had great success finding employment relating to their major. "One student got a job at Target because the company wanted to map the best routes for getting delivery trucks from one point to another," he explains. "Another works for Marathon County, using GIS to develop new zoning regulations." He adds that students tend to feel comfortable in employment situations due to both computer mapping experience and work on actual projects.

## The WONDER of it all

Susan Raab of medical technology collaborates statewide to implement distance learning

An electronic classroom links UWSP professors with students at other universities in live, face to face discussions.

Wisconsin Overlay Network for Distance Education Resources (WONDER) links five Wisconsin universities (UW-Stevens Point, UW-Eau Claire, UW-River Falls, UW-La Crosse, UW-Stout at Menomonie) and four technical colleges (Northcentral Technical College in Wausau, Western Wisconsin Technical College in La Crosse, Chippewa Valley Technical College in Eau Claire, and Fox Valley Technical College in Appleton) with two-way audio and video connections. WONDER allows an instructor to simultaneously teach to any or all other network sites which ordinarily might not be able to offer the course.

A collaborative effort between two UW campuses is a case in point. Pilot classes began last summer using WONDER to offer a course entitled "Immunohematology," which is required for some hospital personnel. Susan Raab, chair of medical technology and coordinator of the pre-nursing program at UWSP, taught part of the course from Stevens Point, while the other part came from UW-La Crosse. The sessions were offered to students at UW-Eau Claire as well.

"This is new territory for us," Raab says. "We feel excited and challenged."

WONDER is helping the medical technology programs at UWSP and UW-La Crosse restructure their professional curriculum. Currently, each university offers the pre-clinical courses, followed by a hospital-based program of clinical lectures. The lectures are presented to less than 25 students at each university and four to 12 students at each of the clinical sites. Using WONDER, lectures can be presented to 30 to 40 students at a time.

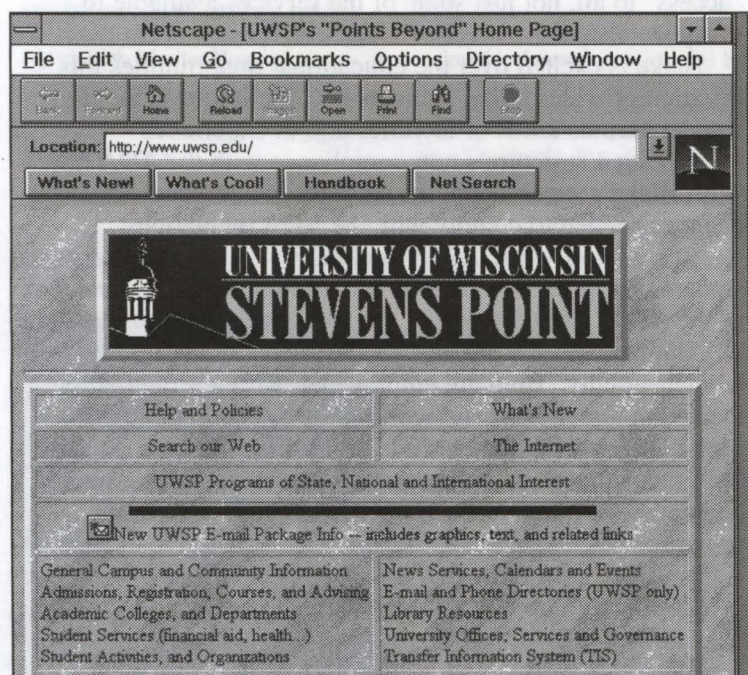
WONDER can expand to reach more sites, according to Robert Hannu, director of the network. It can link into other systems, including networks currently operating between several dozen high schools. University faculty could offer in-service courses for kindergarten through high school teachers, in addition to offering first-year university courses for high school students using the linked networks.





## Attention computer fanatics!

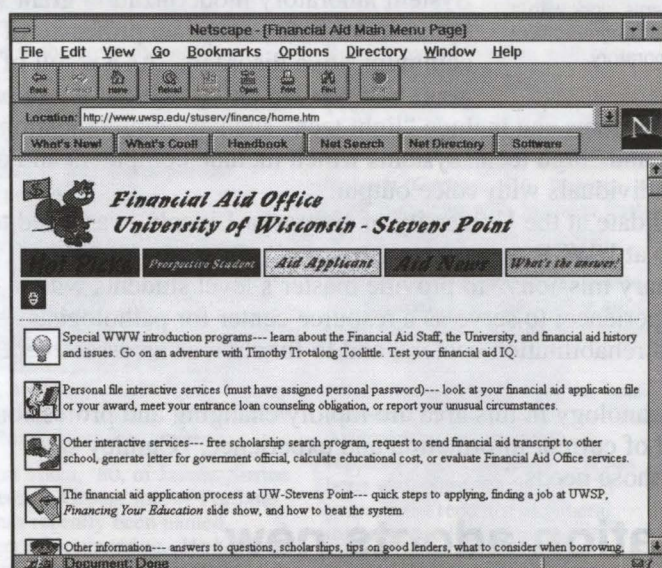
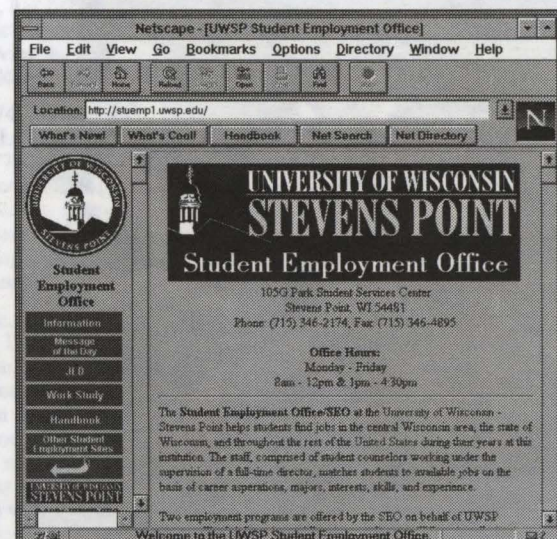
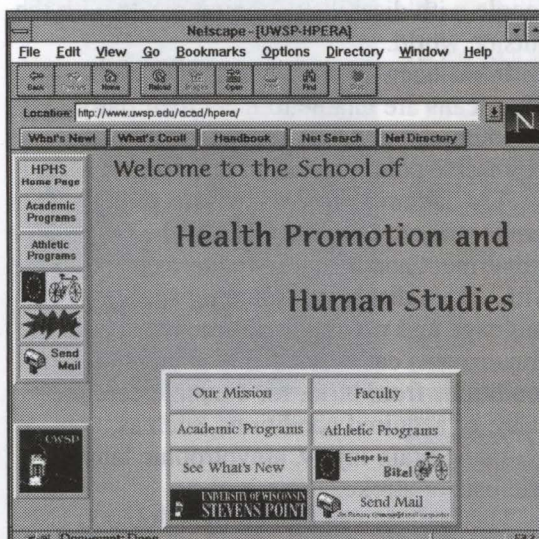
We invite you to check out UWSP's web pages. In addition to our main page, here are examples of some interesting sites created by students, faculty, and administrators. Many more are under construction and will be available for perusal soon. So the next time you surf the Net, paddle on over to your alma mater.



<http://www.uwsp.edu>

<http://www.uwsp.edu/acad/hpera>

<http://stuemp1.uwsp.edu>



<http://www.uwsp.edu/stuserv/finance/>

## Zero to 60 with the click of a mouse

Robert Brush of forestry designs a software program enabling students to study the aesthetic effects of trees and shrubs as years go by

Most people cannot believe the blistering pace at which today's technological advances are moving. Some individuals are fascinated, constantly in search of information on new computers and software package upgrades. Others are not as excited, either satisfied with the equipment they have or just plain scared of the myriad of additions to the world of electronics.

One professor in the College of Natural Resources is definitely intrigued with technology. Robert Brush of forestry likes it not only because it's challenging, but because he's seen how it benefits students.

Brush incorporates AutoCAD into the classroom like no other individual on campus. Using a basic AutoCAD program as a reference point, he has designed the Growth Module, an extension that allows forestry majors to see how individual trees in a variety of settings as well as entire forests change over time. With the touch of a key, they observe what residential yards, pine plantations, and even downtown Stevens Point might look like in five years, 10 years, even 60 years.

The Growth Module provides students with five

three-dimensional settings in which to study the visual effects of trees and shrubs over time: a residential street, individual home, pine plantation, the UWSP Sundial, and Main Street in downtown Stevens Point.

"The students' first task is to select trees and shrubs that will grow to a size appropriate to the setting," Brush explains. "They choose from among several species, and they learn which trees work well in a setting when they perform the next step: making the trees grow in 10-year increments."

There are some interesting "extras" to the module. To get a feel for the actual sizes of trees, for example, people and vehicles can be added to the picture. And students planting greenery at a residence aren't limited to a frontal electronic view of the house; they can see what the growing trees will look like from many different angles.

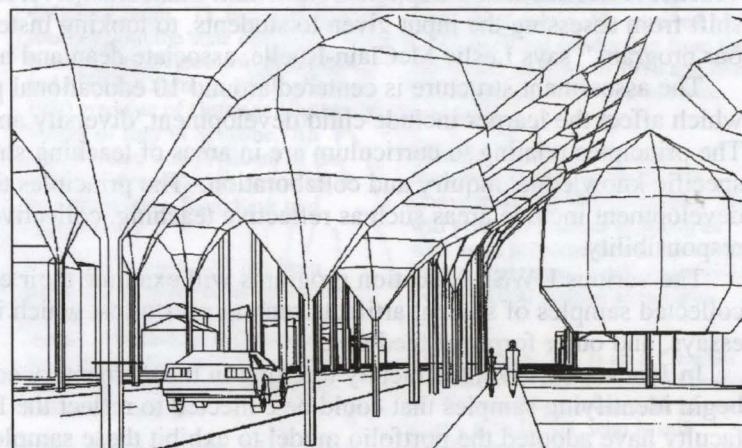
He began using the Growth Module in class two years ago and believes it has changed the way forestry students learn. "They use the program to complete homework assignments, and I think it has helped them to visualize the changes that occur with trees over time," Brush says. "The

assignments they complete in class are the kind they're likely to receive from future employers."

In Forestry 326/526: Amenity Forestry, students use the module to learn how roadside pine plantations can be shaped to be more visually appealing. "A typical assignment in this class might be to vary the edge of a plantation to be more engaging to motorists," Brush explains. They hone their residential planting skills in Forestry 385/585: Applied Landscape Architecture. "I might ask them to show how their plantings will look 30 years from now," he says. "And as part of the assignment, they'll have to show views of a house and yard from three different directions."

These assignments reflect one of Brush's fundamental beliefs: aesthetics are becoming increasingly important in the practice of forestry in both urban and rural settings. "Most people associate forestry with growing trees for wood products," he says. "But lately foresters have had to consider the appearance of what they do in the woods, particularly along highways and on public lands."

When he introduced the



Robert Brush's Growth Module allows students to propel themselves 60 years into the future to see what the trees on Stevens Point's Main Street will look like.

Growth Module to students in 1994, he was faced with a dilemma. "I thought, 'This program is a great way to teach the importance of visuals. But how do I get them as excited about it as I am?'" Brush recalls.

It didn't take much effort. "The students were receptive right from the start," he says.

Some like the Growth Module so much that they register for art and design professor Bob Stowers' AutoCAD course to learn more about the general program. "I took Bob's class back in 1993, and it was there the two of us came up with the idea to customize the standard AutoCAD package to fit the needs of foresters," Brush says. "It's a great class, and I encourage the

students to take it."

And the benefits are numerous, he says. "The Growth Module teaches them to keep the future in mind when tackling any kind of job in the forestry profession. Trees obviously grow, so students should think about their mature size as they're being planted. There's also the visual benefit; many homes and other areas would simply look better with the manipulation or addition of trees and shrubs."

Brush plans to continue using the Growth Module in class. "I like it, the students like it, and I'd be hard pressed to find a better learning tool," he says. "It's nice to see the lights go on when students realize what they can do."



## New lab helps those with disabilities



Communicative Disorders graduate students work with a young client in the school's state-of-the-art augmentative and alternative communication (AAC) laboratory.

A new state-of-the-art augmentative and alternative communication (AAC) laboratory has been created in the School of Communicative Disorders at UWSP to help people with disabilities communicate with the outside world.

It has been estimated that 2,000,000 Americans are unable to meet their daily communication needs because of a severe expressive communication disorder.

AAC attempts to compensate, either temporarily or permanently, for the impairment and disability patterns of people with severe disorders including speech-language and writing impairments. These impairments can result from congenital conditions from birth, for example cerebral palsy, or acquired conditions, such as traumatic brain injury, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis or stroke.

The facility was funded by a \$60,000 UW System laboratory modernization grant written by La Rene Tufts, associate professor of communicative disorders. As a result of the grant, remodeling and purchase of equipment

was completed last spring. AAC systems can include "light tech" such as communication boards constructed with symbols and "high tech" systems which include computers and other electronic devices that provide individuals with voice output.

Gary Cumley, a doctoral candidate at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, was hired to expand and develop the AAC lab at UWSP.

The laboratory has three primary missions: to provide master's level students with a comprehensive AAC learning experience; to serve as a resource center for pathologists working in schools, hospitals and rehabilitation centers; and to function as an assessment center for central Wisconsin.

"The knowledge base and technology in this area are rapidly changing and professionals and pre-professionals are in need of current information and experience," Cumley says. "This new laboratory will fulfill those needs."

## School of Education adopts new evaluation system

The School of Education has adopted a new structure for program assessment for meeting Department of Public Instruction (DPI) program approval.

The new program assessment structure is based on a model designed by the Interstate New Teacher Assessment and Support Consortium Standards (INTASC). "This model represents a shift from assessing the input given to students, to looking instead at the results and output of our program," says Leslie McClain-Ruelle, associate dean and head of the School of Education.

The assessment structure is centered around 10 educational principles. The principles which affect the learner include child development, diversity among learners and motivation. The principles relating to curriculum are in areas of teaching strategies and methods, use of specific knowledge, inquiry and collaboration. The principles that affect professional development include areas such as reflective teaching, collective cooperation, and social responsibility.

The various UWSP education programs will examine their effectiveness by studying collected samples of student artifacts such as portfolios, which include profiles, journals, photo essays, and other forms of feedback.

In January of 1996, the faculty teaching in the elementary education program convened to begin identifying samples that could be collected to reflect the INTASC principles. The faculty have adopted the portfolio model to exhibit these samples and the success of UWSP's program.

In May, the same faculty identified specific samples that will be collected in the fall. Next the faculty will examine the samples to see how they relate to the principles. Similar workshops will be held for the exceptional education, early childhood educational, and secondary and K-12 education programs.

## SEA wins award

Several members of UWSP's Student Education Association (SEA) appeared on the cover of *Tomorrow's Teachers*, an annual publication of the National Education Association (NEA).

The students were featured after they won last year's Community Learning at America's Schools (CLASS) award. After that their photo appeared in the April 1995 edition of *NEA Today*, and *News and Views*, another NEA publication.

The award was given for the SEA effort to provide an after-school Latchkey Program at Jefferson Elementary School in Stevens Point. It was presented at the National Student Representative Assembly.

Up to eight UWSP students are at the school from 3 to 5 p.m. each school day. More than 30 UWSP students take turns volunteering in the program, along with several current and retired teachers.

Aaron Boller, coordinator of the project last year, and Leslie Lauper, this year's coordinator, were instrumental in getting a grant from the NEA which allows the program to be run free of charge to the students it serves.

Currently the organization is looking for new sources of funding because the grant can be renewed for only \$750. "The \$1000 we had last year was just enough to get by," according to Lauper. The group held a Halloween bake sale, and another fund-raiser in April, but will still be looking for funding to keep the project going next year.

UWSP also won NEA awards for membership increases last fall. The group is the largest in Wisconsin with a membership of 300.

## Student designs benefit people

UWSP recently created a program that helps those with disabilities.

Under the direction of Joy Blake, professor of interior design, the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Title III: Consultants for Public Awareness: ADA Title III Public Accommodations became a functioning non-profit service staffed by students. The program teaches interior architecture students regulations pertaining to the ADA, a law enacted in 1990 which states that people with disabilities are guaranteed "access" to all, not just some of the services available to everyone else.

Blake is excited over the educational opportunities this program provides to her students because it allows them to inspect various kinds of facilities and to experience identifying a structure's non-compliance with the ADA law. With Blake's supervision, the students recommend structural changes needed to comply with the ADA regulations.

"It's a lot of work, but in the long run, it really benefits the students because they can't do without knowing the guidelines of the ADA," says Blake.

Alumnae Staci Stary and Amy Boucher agree wholeheartedly. Both are employed at Krueger International, located in Green Bay, and work in the Space Planning Section of the Original Equipment Industry (OEI) Division. Stary, a '93 graduate, was in the program in its first year, and helped create the ADA site inspection checklist still used in the program.

Boucher, who graduated last year, believes her involvement in the UWSP-ADA service is the reason she got her job with OEI.

## Health and Safety minor at UWSP

UWSP is the home of the only undergraduate training program in the country combining health promotion and safety training.

A new minor provides cross training of future professionals in the two fields of wellness/health promotion and occupational health and safety. Health promotion/wellness majors may take the option of a safety and health protection minor.

"A new breed of professionals" is the way UWSP's director of the health promotion/wellness major, R. Anne Abbott, describes the students who have been trained in both disciplines.

This is a "hot" employment field because the demand for occupational safety and health professionals exceeds the current supply and it is anticipated that the demand will continue to increase, says Abbott.

Some of the program's graduates have gone on to graduate school for further training in safety and risk management. Others, such as Amy Benning of Wausau, entered directly into the work force. A 1994 UWSP graduate, Benning is the manager of health promotion and safety for Wisconsin Central Limited Railroad, headquartered in Chicago, a job she got after interning with the company for three months.

Other student interns from UWSP's programs in health promotion/wellness and occupational health and safety have served internships with Wisconsin companies such as Greenheck Fan, CUNA Insurance, U.S. Oil and Waupaca Foundry.

## Sports medicine added as minor

A new minor in sports medicine has been added in UWSP's School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics.

The purpose of the minor is to develop a professional program of athletic training through education and research in the prevention, evaluation, management and rehabilitation of injuries.

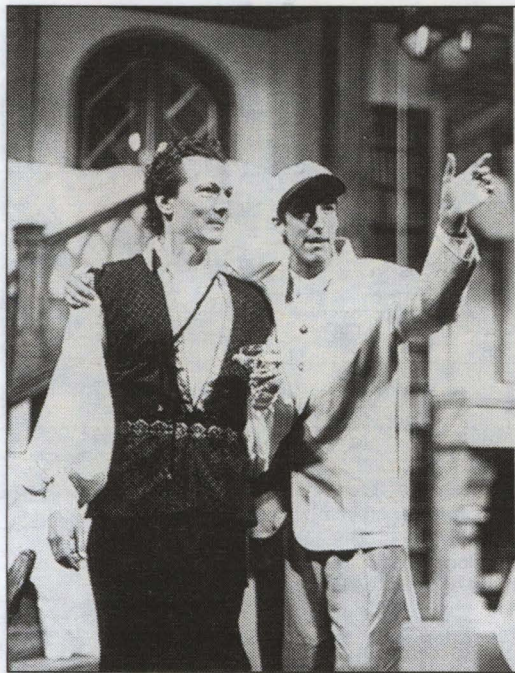
Through the program, students may apply to the National Athletic Trainer's Association (NATA) Internship Program. They may also pursue the minor to supplement work-site health promotion careers, coaching backgrounds or personal training expertise. "Having the sports medicine minor program will make it easier for students to get NATA-certified," explains Scott Frazier, associate professor of HPERA.

Previously students in athletic training at UWSP could be certified by the association, but without receiving credit for completing a formalized minor or major. They will now have a sports medicine minor on their transcripts.





## Hamlet, Hamlet, I Hate Hamlet



Professional actor Jonathan Smoots is John Barrymore, and junior Chad Harlow of Kewaskum is Gary Lefkowitz in "I Hate Hamlet." Based on Shakespeare's "Hamlet," the play was one of three staged in rotating repertory at UWSP.

A professional actor joined theatre faculty and students this spring for three productions based on Shakespeare's "Hamlet" staged in rotating repertory at UWSP.

Jonathan Smoots, a prominent state actor and performer with the American Players Theatre and the Milwaukee Repertory, visited UWSP for 10 weeks. The plays, Shakespeare's "Hamlet," Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," and Paul Runick's "I Hate Hamlet," were performed in April and May.

Smoots' roles included King Claudius in "Hamlet," directed by Arthur Hopper, the same character in "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern," directed by Carolyn Blackinton, plus the part of John Barrymore in "I Hate Hamlet," directed by Thomas F. Nevins. A dramatic high point was a fight scene in "Hamlet" choreographed by David Cesarini of Milwaukee's Next Act Theatre.

Another highlight was a free presentation by Hopper, "To Know or Not to Know," in which the director prepared audiences to fully appreciate the three shows. He included an introduction to Shakespearean drama and to the three plays. Hopper also included a backstage tour to view the complex process of mounting the productions.

"Hamlet," of course, is Shakespeare's most frequently staged classic tragedy; "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern" is a contemporary drama seen through the eyes of two minor characters from "Hamlet"; and "I Hate Hamlet" is a modern comedy about a soap opera actor cast in the role of the Prince of Denmark.

About 50 students and faculty involved with the productions gave up spring break because the extra time was needed to prepare. Every day a warm-up was held at 2 p.m., followed by afternoon and evening rehearsals. In addition, Smoots did some independent drama coaching while he was in residence.

## Morin joins art and design faculty

A professor who has international credentials as a graphic designer will join the faculty of UWSP's art and design department in the fall.

Jeffrey W. Morin has participated in events in China and the former USSR, teaching about small presses, graphic design education, and design excellence. In 1994 he made a presentation for the Academy of Art in Beijing, China, and was a panel member at a graphic design symposium in Kunming, China. In 1990 he discussed private publishing and the small press at a meeting of the Society of Soviet Designers in Leningrad and Moscow. In addition, he has made presentations and participated in exhibitions throughout the U.S.

Morin has been a curriculum consultant to the department for the past year, according to chair Gary

Hagan. Morin was hired to help prepare for re-accreditation by the National Association of Schools of Art and Design (NASAD) which is scheduled to review UWSP's art and design curriculum next year. He will be staying on in the department, teaching graphic design.

Since graphic design is a high enrollment area here, NASAD will be looking carefully at the programs in that area, according to Morin. The new curriculum is stronger in the area of graphic design, Morin notes. It is similar to one he developed while at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, where he served as a tenured associate professor of art before coming to UWSP.

Morin says he was impressed with the department when he first arrived. "I found the faculty

in the department doing studio work, and that is very difficult for an educator," he says. He was also impressed by the paper-making capabilities in the department because he operates a small publishing firm.

He is the founder and designer for sailorBOYpress, a small press which does private publishing. The press produces books pop-up books and collage books that are extremely tactile. He works with many kinds of paper, including hand-made paper.

"The most important concern of the press is to push the envelope of conventional publishing. I may include everything from electrical wiring to engraved advertising art in a book," Morin says. He has bought out several defunct advertising firms, and has a large stock of antique engraved plates.

## Communication students experience working world

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA), a preprofessional organization for communication students, set new standards last academic year.

Beginning with restructuring, which fostered students working in the community and a first-time entry in a national marketing competition for Coca-Cola, the UWSP chapter made a name for itself. "This is clearly one of the best groups of students I've seen in the last 10 years with the organization," comments Richard Dubiel, PRSSA adviser.

In addition to working with five accounts, members had the opportunity to visit with professionals in the field of public relations. This past year the group toured Ketchum Public Relations in Chicago and the Target Center and The Walker Art Center in Minneapolis.

"I felt it was important for members to see what opportunities are available to them upon graduation," says Shannon Milne of Wausau, the organization's president.

At the end of the school year, the chapter's activities culminated with a trip to the Midwest District conference in Oshkosh for a weekend of educational sessions including crisis management and sports public relations. There the members gathered information to bring back to the community and campus to better serve their clients' accounts.

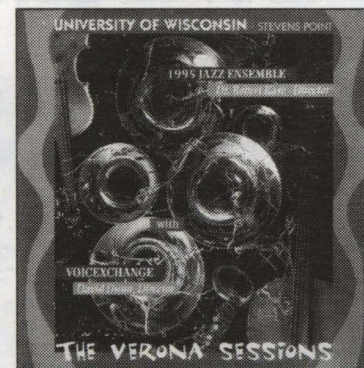
During this same weekend, the Great Duffer Open, a golf outing organized by PRSSA teed off, with proceeds benefiting the communication department scholarship fund.

## UWSP Jazz records "The Verona Sessions"

"The Verona Sessions," a compact disc recorded by the UWSP Jazz ensemble, is available for sale through the UWSP Bookstore or the music department. The cost is \$10 for the renditions of 10 classic jazz favorites, including "Come Rain or Come Shine," "Who's Sorry Now," and "Pick Yourself Up," as performed by the ensemble at the Wisconsin Music Educators Convention. The cost is \$10.

The 18-member band is directed by Robert Kase of the UWSP jazz faculty. It plays a broad repertoire of jazz compositions and has won top honors at several jazz festivals. VoiceXchange, UWSP's vocal jazz group directed by David Dunn, also is featured on the CD.

The ensemble has just finished recording a new CD which will be released this summer. Both of the discs were recorded at Verona Senior High School.



"The Verona Sessions"

## Miles directs symphony

Patrick Miles, professor of music and director of orchestral activities at UWSP, has assumed the duties of music director and conductor of the Green Bay Civic Symphony.

Miles has been named to head the newly formed Green Bay area community ensemble, comprised of student and professional musicians. It is an outgrowth of the St. Norbert College-based community symphony.

In addition, Miles presented a lecture on "Soul Flying with the Wind," an original work composed by Paul Keene, a 1992 UWSP graduate. The work, influenced by Keene's Native American heritage, was commissioned by the university's Office of Multicultural Affairs, the Dean of Fine Arts and Communication, and the national organization of Phi Mu Alpha. It was premiered by the University Orchestra in December 1994. Miles presented the piece at the Conductors Guild Annual Conference in Philadelphia in February. The guild is the largest international body of conductors in the world.

Keene is currently teaching in San Francisco and working on scores for movies.

A conductor much in demand, Miles counts the University Orchestra, the Opera Orchestra, the Wausau Symphony, and now the Green Bay orchestra among his duties. He will be conducting a Mozart Opera in Rome next summer for the Rome Festival.

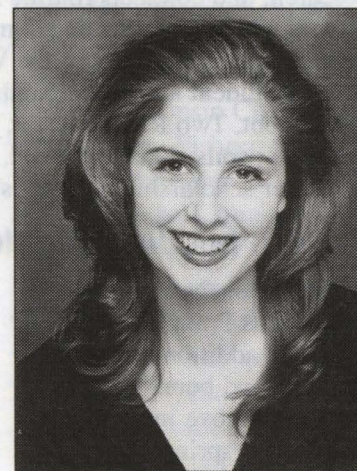
## Dance student chosen top in nation

A dance piece choreographed by a UWSP student has been chosen for national performance at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and its creator has been nominated as the top student choreographer in the nation.

"16 Women While You Watched," by Jessica Lanus of Prairie du Sac, a senior theatre major and dance minor, was among the top four works selected by adjudicators. In addition, she was nominated for *Dance Magazine's* student choreography award at the regional American College Dance Festival at Western Michigan University in March. She and Cory Krebsbach, a senior from Plover, performed the duet at the Kennedy Center during the national festival in May.

Words such as "fantastic and provocative" were used by dance professionals to describe the work. One of the judges spoke of "being on the edge of my seat." Another said the work left her with chills.

The theme of "16 Women While You Watched" is domestic violence, hence the name. Based on national statistics, during the six-minute performing time, 16 women in this country are abused. Set to "Love Me Tender," a ballad arranged by John Strassburg, the work explores the various facets of abuse including the love and the desire for control that are often juxtaposed in dysfunctional relationships.

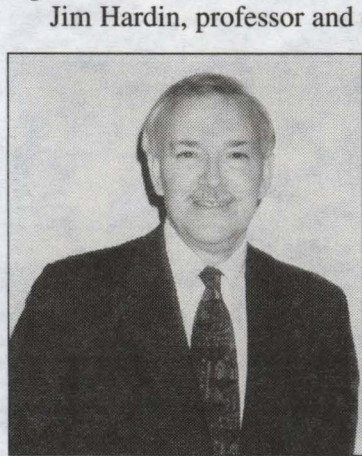


Jessica Lanus



## CNR honors students, alums, faculty

The support of several donors made it possible for the College of Natural Resources to distribute more than 100 scholarships and awards valued at more than \$50,000. In addition, a faculty member, an alumnus, and two outstanding students were honored at a reception in April.



Jim Hardin

Jim Hardin, professor and coordinator of wildlife at UWSP, received the Outstanding CNR Faculty Award. Guy Baldassarre, a top waterfowl/wetland scientist, received the 1996 CNR Alumni Award. Sarah Dewitt Ibershof was named outstanding graduate student, and Brian Kozlowski was named outstanding undergraduate student.

Hardin has consistently ranked at the top in student evaluations since he began his career at UWSP in 1978. Students are his top priority. He advises about 75 undergraduate students and four to six graduate students each year. Hardin has received many grants to support the research of his graduate students and has published research results widely. In addition, he offers courses on bird watching, and many other topics to community members. In past years, he received the UWSP Excellence in Teaching Award and the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture Teaching Award of Merit.



Guy Baldassarre

Baldassarre, the outstanding alumnus, is a professor at State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry, Syracuse, N.Y. He is known nationally and internationally for his research on waterfowl and wetlands. Baldassarre and Eric Bolen, his major professor at Texas Tech, recently published a book, *Waterfowl Ecology and Management*, described as one of the best publications available on this subject. He has written or co-written more than 60 scientific articles and has presented nearly 40 major papers.

Baldassarre, a 1978 master's degree graduate, has supervised and advised several students on master's and doctorate projects on Piping Plovers, an endangered species, and more recently on American Flamingos in the Yucatan Peninsula, Mexico. As a graduate student, Baldassarre served

as an instructor in Wildlife 140 and developed some of the laboratory exercises that are still being taught.

The 1996 outstanding CNR graduate student, Ibershof grew up among the redwoods of northern California. She is currently earning a master's degree in resource management with an emphasis in environmental education and interpretation. She lived in Warsaw, Poland for a year and a half while working at the National Environmental Education Center. She earned her bachelor's degree in environmental studies from the University of Vermont.



Sarah Dewitt Ibershof and Brian Kozlowski

The 1996 outstanding CNR undergraduate student, Kozlowski is a senior from Waukesha. He is a soil and waste resources major with a minor in chemistry and holds a remarkable 3.92 cumulative grade point average. He has been an active member of the Soil and Water Conservation Society and served as president in 1994. For the past two years he worked for the UWSP Waste Management Center where he supervises lab assistants, performs field monitoring and sampling, assists with research, and conducts routine lab analysis. Last summer he was an intern at Consolidated Papers where he wrote and compiled the revised ConsoGro Program management plan and participated in a survey of the Wisconsin River.

Top student award recipients in the various departments include forestry, Timothy Bauknecht, Two Rivers; water, Brian Cunningham, LaValle; wildlife, Debra Guenther, Kenosha; soils, Jonathan Field, La Crosse; and resource management, Bobbi Zbleski, Nekoosa. All other scholarship recipients in the departments were recognized at the reception.

### Haney: building addition eases growing pains

In spite of a long winter in Stevens Point, the CNR building addition has gone up in leaps and bounds. We expect to move into our new space next spring. I hope all of you will look for an opportunity to visit campus and see our new facilities. We will schedule an open house for those who are in the area.

Other good things are happening as well. Enrollment continues to creep up. Additional sections of bottleneck courses will likely be offered to facilitate the increase in students. A new lecture hall in the building addition will allow us to use state-of-the-art technology, including

distance education, to assist with instruction. The introductory natural resources core courses are being revised to strengthen the foundation of our curriculum and allow faculty to invest proportionately more time in upper division courses. Faculty had a record year with grant and contract activity. The number of scholarships offered through the college reached another high, and the overall quality of students has continued to increase.

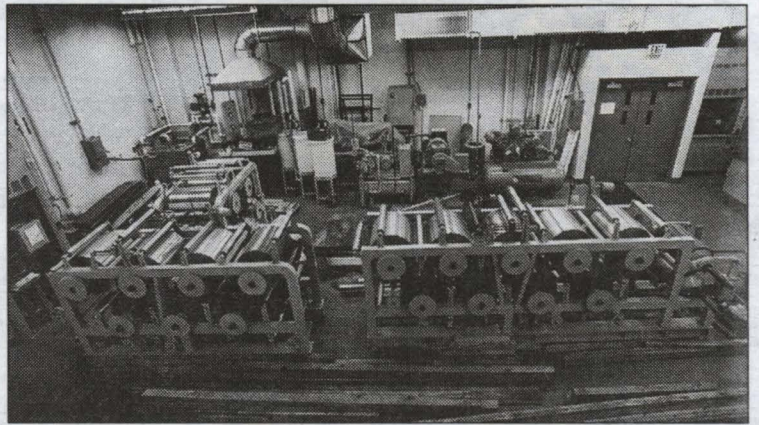
Summer jobs have remained plentiful for our students, although permanent jobs are more elusive. Many graduates have begun their careers with temporary

positions, but with experience and persistence, most continue to be successful in finding jobs in their chosen fields. Perhaps the best news from my standpoint is that we have a balanced budget in spite of declining state support.

Each year, the college has become a bit more dependent on outside donations. I hope you will continue making an annual donation to support the Alumni Scholarship Endowment. Our success is your success. You are as much a part of the college as any faculty or student. Please continue your support—we have never relied on it more.

— Alan Haney

## Paper lab houses \$4 million machine



The university's new \$4 million paper machine is being installed in the paper science annex of the Science Building. Donated by the Scott Paper Company, S.D. Warren Division, Westbrook, Maine, the machine's parts have been refurbished through the efforts of several state companies.

A fully functional papermaking machine worth close to \$4 million will soon become a classroom for paper science students. The device is being installed in the Department of Paper Science thanks to monetary and in-kind donations from nearly 60 corporate contributors.

Laboratory space in the paper science annex of the Science Building was converted to house the 75-foot long machine. It will produce rolls of 18-inch paper at the rate of 150 feet per minute. A rate of production which is relatively slow according to industry standards (the new machine at Consolidated Papers will produce somewhere over 3,000 feet per minute), but is safe and appropriate for training students, according to Larry Graham, department chair.

The machine was donated by Scott Paper Company, S. D. Warren Division, Westbrook, Maine. All of the machine's parts were refurbished by companies such as Nekoosa Corp., Beloit Corp., and Valment Corp. The C. R. Meyer Co. of Oshkosh is providing excavation, concrete and steel work.

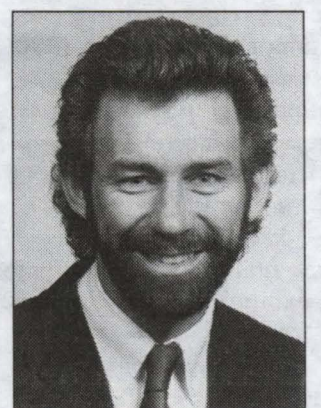
A laboratory manager will need to be hired to oversee the physical facility and insure the safe and proper operation of the machine. UWSP has committed partial support of the position for the next two years. "After that, support for this important position will have to come from income produced by operation of the machine and through program revenues," Graham says. The Paper Science Foundation plans to build an endowment through donations from paper mills and suppliers not previously involved in the project. A minimum of \$50,000 income is needed to maintain the machine, Graham notes.

## Wilke earns Distinguished Professor status

Richard Wilke has been designated as a Distinguished Professor in the College of Natural Resources at UWSP.

A CNR faculty member and administrator for more than 20 years, Wilke becomes part of a statewide program involving 20 faculty members with expertise that is relevant to business and industry in Wisconsin.

The position includes funding for research assistants, equipment and supplies in addition to Wilke's salary. Wilke's outside support comes from the National Wildlife Federation, the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation and the North American Association for Environmental Education.



Richard Wilke

### Alumni to convene at Treehaven

The 11th annual CNR Alumni Weekend will be held at Treehaven on February 23 to 25, 1997. Activities include cross country skiing, sleigh rides, snowshoeing, winter hiking and lots of relaxation. Call 715-453-4106 for more information.



The CNR Homecoming reunion will be Saturday, October 12, 1996 from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Stevens Point Brewery, 2617 Water Street. CNR alumni are invited to mingle with faculty and old friends. There will be free beer, pop and snacks. For more information, call 715-346-2536.





## Macromolecular study promoted at UWSP

Did you know that you can find macromolecules, also known as polymers, in all kinds of everyday things?

That's right, there are macromolecules everywhere, from the athletic shoes on your feet to the hair on your head. They are simply natural or synthetic compounds with very large molecules, some with as many as a million repeated linked units.

We need polymers every day, according to John Droske of the UWSP Chemistry department. Many UWSP students will be employed in industries that use polymer products. "Until recently there have been few opportunities for teachers to learn about the chemistry of these very important materials," according to Droske.

Droske directs the Macromolecular Teacher Resource Institute (MaTR Institute, pronounced "matter"). The MaTR institute offers a summer training workshop to help K-12 teachers become more familiar with macromolecular topics. They learn to link science and technology subjects with the "real" world topics they can use in the classroom. It was a natural extension of the programs for college faculty that have been offered since 1989 by UWSP's POLYED National Information Center for Polymer Education Droske says. In addition, the institute offers newsletters and year-round networking between teachers.

The MaTR Institute, opened at UWSP in 1995, is a collaboration between teachers, the National Science Foundation, the Intersociety Polymer Education Council, and the university. More than \$700,000 has been committed for the Institute, including a \$546,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to the POLYED Center.

This summer the institute offers its second annual workshop for middle level (grades 6-9) teachers. The first workshop, held last summer, was for high school teachers, and the 1997 workshop will be for elementary teachers. An advanced program and workshops for middle school and elementary teachers will be offered in subsequent years.

Participants in the workshops receive all tuition and fees, room and board, a daily stipend, assistance with travel expenses, and three graduate credits. All participants also receive supplies and kits for use in their classrooms and a special budget for supplies for in-service offerings.

Last summer 24 high school chemistry teachers from 11 states attended the three-week program. The teachers returned to Stevens Point in March for a follow-up session.

The workshops are led by teams of grade-level teachers working with Droske, Donald Showalter, and Steven Wright, all of UWSP's chemistry department.

## Center for Economic Education serves teachers

The Center for Economic Education (CEE) is an important part of UWSP's effort to build partnerships with the central Wisconsin community, according to CEE director Larry Weiser of the economics faculty.

"The major purpose of the center is to improve the understanding of economics among kindergarten through grade 12 teachers and their students in central and northern Wisconsin schools," Weiser said.

The CEE, was established in 1990 as a program of the Division of Business and Economics. The program served over 240 teachers, school administrators, and undergraduate students during the past year by providing lectures, workshops, and curriculum consulting.

Last year, a graduate course, "Economic Education for Teachers," was taught on the UWSP interactive television system. Twenty-two teachers at nine receiving sites were enrolled.

More than a dozen UWSP undergraduate students serve as interns in the center and others have helped design and deliver programs for gifted sixth grade students as part of College Days for Kids.

The center is a member of a national network of nonprofit organizations supported by contributions from business, labor, farm and governmental sources. The National Council on Economic Education and the National Association of Economic Educators provide top flight professional leadership and a wealth of educational materials to the CEE.

In 1994 the CEE received the highest recommendation for continuing its work from the National Council on Economic Education.

## Hubble show a smash hit

Record breaking crowds turned out this winter to attend "Through the Eyes of Hubble," a show at the UWSP planetarium. Viewers were fascinated by the breathtaking images produced by the Hubble Space Telescope, according to planetarium director, Randy Olson.

UWSP's planetarium is operated by the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

Olson notes that it continues to be the most active in the state, with 15,000 visitors per year. Over 750 visitors attended this year's smash hit, "Through the Eyes of Hubble," in February alone in only 11 Sunday presentations.

Because of the planetarium's size, special showings were given when there were full houses, with Olson adding an additional show each week.

The planetarium serves as a lecture-demonstration facility for UWSP astronomy classes, in addition to presenting programs to the general public, scouting organizations, day care centers, convention groups, and school groups within a 17-county area. Programs cover a wide range of topics, from the night sky, to journeys through the solar system, and through the galaxy to the end of the universe.

Of the 20 programs in the planetarium's repertoire, six are designed for elementary grades—with the newest program aimed at preschool and kindergarten youngsters. Eight programs cover topics outlined around the curricula for secondary grades, and four other programs have a broader appeal and were developed from Sunday presentations.

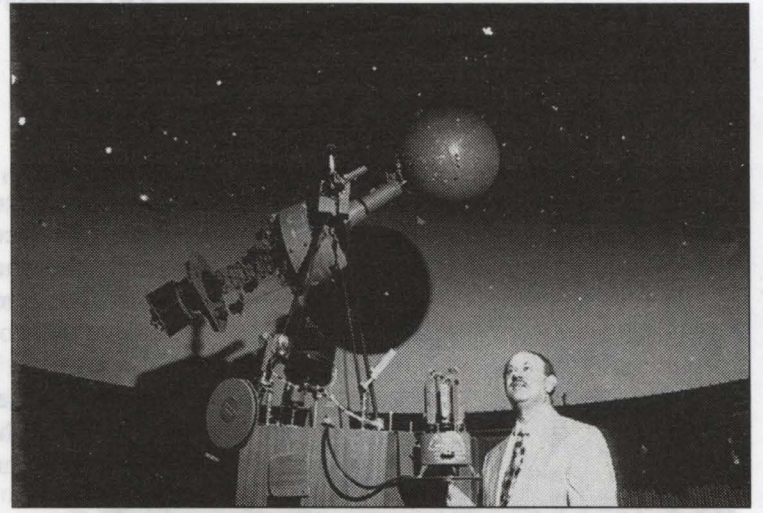
The planetarium buys professionally produced soundtracks and accompanying slides and videos. Olson says that because many of their programs are produced by large planetaria with sizable staffs and extensive budgets, the real trick is to create an experience comparable to the original production as seen in a much larger and better equipped facility. This often involves creating new slides or borrowing slides from the department's collection. Special effects projectors also are used to create a stimulating and educational program.

Although the resolution of the Hubble Space Telescope has come into focus, the future of the planetarium remains blurred. While the popularity of planetarium programs is gratifying, Olson cautiously notes, "Popularity can be a double-edged sword. The planetarium instrument itself is already under strain." Installed in 1964, the planetarium projector is nearing the end of its life expectancy. "On average, instruments like UWSP's last 30 years. Our instrument has been kept in good working order to have lasted 32 years," Olson says.

"In 1963 a \$25,000 planetarium projector was a very expensive piece of equipment. But I think that the estimated 300,000 people who have passed through the planetarium's doors, would say it was a good investment," he notes. Today a replacement projector costs about 10 times as much.

Peering into the next century and seeing tens of thousands of future visitors who could enjoy the planetarium's presentations, Olson believes a new planetarium projector would be an even better investment. With the declining financial support provided by the state, Olson anticipates both moral and financial support from alumni and friends of UWSP.

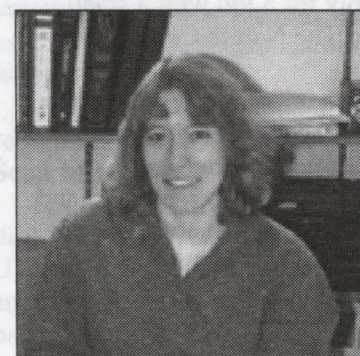
The Sunday presentations are open to the public free of charge. For information about which of its array of programs is being presented and times for the shows, call the planetarium at 715-346-2208. "Through the Eyes of Hubble" will be presented again during the summer.



Director Randy Olson is the host of UWSP's weekly planetarium programs and laser light shows. The facility, which has about 15,000 visitors each year, has become the most popular planetarium in Wisconsin.

## New elements in chemistry department

Laura Cole and Kevin Czerwinski joined the UWSP chemistry department as assistant professors in the fall of 1995.



Laura Cole

Cole will be back teaching chemistry this fall. "I'm really looking forward to a long and fruitful relationship with the university," she says.

Kevin Czerwinski is at home in Stevens Point, literally. A native of the city, he graduated from Pacelli High School in 1985, where his interest in chemistry first began. He went on to attend UWSP and in 1989 graduated with a chemistry major and mathematics minor.

He joined the UWSP faculty after receiving a Ph.D. in organic chemistry in 1995 from UW-Milwaukee, where he also filled the position of teaching assistant.

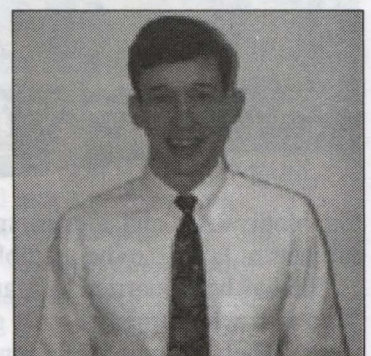
His current research interests fall in the areas of medicinal and organic chemistry through the synthesis of natural and unnatural products. His leisure time activities include photography, fishing and cross country skiing.

Czerwinski is getting married this summer.

Cole came to UWSP after receiving a Ph.D. in analytical chemistry from the University of Florida-Gainesville in 1995. Her work at UWSP this year has included setting up a research group which emphasizes using capillary electrophoresis to investigate biological processes.

A native of Brighton, Mich., Cole graduated from Albion College in 1990 with a BA in biology and chemistry before attending the University of Florida. Besides working on her Ph.D. and doing research on the separation of biological compounds, she also managed being a teaching assistant.

She enjoys running and mountain biking when not working. This summer, she is at the University of Kansas doing research in bioanalytical chemistry.



Kevin Czerwinski



## Critics agree... whether a contemporary or a cla

### Sharon Bedahl Sands, 1980



(photo courtesy of NASA)

Sharon Bedahl Sands, a 1980 graduate, has really gone “way out” in her career choices. You see, it was Sand’s crew of specialists at NASA that had the pleasure of training the actors and crew for the movie ‘Apollo 13.’ How on earth, you might wonder?

With a degree in psychology, Sands joined the Navy and was a hospital corpsman for four years. She went on to teach aerospace physiology to “arrogant Navy pilots,” for two years, she says.

Her Navy career behind her, Sands went to work at NASA until a spot opened up in the Aerospace Physiology Division. As an aerospace physiology specialist and medical emergency technician specialist, she now trains and tests astronauts and others in areas such as decompression sickness, acceleration and spatial disorientation.

“A fun part of my job is acting as a medic aboard our flying zero-G aircraft, the KC-135,

also known as the ‘Vomit Comet,’” Sands says. “This was the aircraft used to train Tom Hanks, Gary Sinese, Kevin Bacon, Bill Paxton and director Ron Howard in physiology prior to their filming ‘Apollo 13.’ They were a lot of fun and we had quite a memorable day.”

Looking back, Sands gives credit to UWSP Professor Thomas Rowe for piquing her interest in physiology.

She says that many of her fondest memories at UWSP are connected to her minor in music and her four years in the symphonic band. She remembers her favorite professor Dan Stewart, “a super director, an extremely talented oboe player, and a great friend as well.”

Sands is most interested in getting in touch with the people she knew while at Stevens Point. You can write to her at 2113 Yorktown CT. N., League City, Texas 77573.

### Robert Chesebro, 1960

Robert Chesebro’s life is like one long, happy, musical. That’s because every day, everything he does is accompanied by music.

Chesebro teaches clarinet, oboe and conducting at Furman University in Greenville, S.C., where he holds an endowed chair, The Charles Ezra Daniel Professor of Music.

After graduating from UWSP in 1960, he went on to receive a master’s degree and a doctorate from Indiana University. He is an avid conductor, and as a guest clinician he has performed with many symphonies in the Greenville area. He also finds time

to be involved with numerous youth music programs, including the Carolina Youth Symphony where he is in his 24th season as musical director. Last year he was a guest artist at Lincoln High School in Wisconsin Rapids.

In addition to his concerts and recitals, he has performed with entertainers such as Bob Hope, George Burns, Duke Ellington, the Four Tops and Disney on Parade.

Chesebro and his wife, Gayle, a professor of music at North Greenville College, have four children. Gayle is also a professional musician and plays French horn with many of the same

area symphony orchestras as her husband.

When Chesebro visits Wisconsin, he often guest performs with the Wisconsin Rapids City Band which is conducted by his brother Don, a 1958 UWSP graduate and a retired band instructor with the Wisconsin Rapids School District.

He lives a life permeated with music, and this love of music has produced one hit musical with no ending in sight.

You can write to him at Furman University, Department of Music, Greenville, SC 29613-0454.



### John Humke, 1965



John Humke, a 1965 conservation and biology graduate, believes one should never underestimate the power behind a suggestion. Thirty years ago, Bernard Wievel, former conservation department chair in UWSP’s College of Natural Resources, suggested that Humke should apply for a job with a small organization called The Nature Conservancy (TNC).

Humke took his advice, and he’s now vice president/director of agency relations at the Western Regional Office in Boulder, Colo. TNC has grown to over 2,000 employees and is one of the largest, non-profit conservation organizations in the world. Joining the organization when he did allowed Humke to see its function change from one of conservation, promotion and awareness to one of active conservation implementation. The evolution of TNC caused his role in the agency to change as well throughout the years.

Prior to joining TNC, he worked in Washington, D.C., and it was there that he frequently called upon his training at UWSP. “I was promoting concepts to federal agencies

like biodiversity and ecosystem management, and I had received just enough exposure to these subjects at UWSP to be credible,” Humke says.

He has been married to Mary (Eernisse) Humke, ’66, for 28 “wonderful” years. They have “two kids who turned out just great” and have also parented three foster children over the years. They often visit Wisconsin, where they maintain a log cabin/deer hunting camp in Waupaca County.

He remembers his days of living and learning in Stevens Point. “My fondest memories include experiencing what a wonderful teacher Milo Harpstead was, bartending at the Point Bowl, shooting a limit of partridge about a mile north of campus during fall afternoons, and 50 degree parties in Iverson Park in the early spring.”

### Caroline Cruse, 1976

Caroline Cruse, a communicative disorders graduate, had the ability to see the good that could come out of an adverse situation. This is true even though she had been blind since the age of one, when cancer claimed her eyesight. Then in July of 1995, cancer came again, and this time it claimed even more — her life.

If measured in years, her life was cut tragically short. But if measured by contribution, her determined spirit lives on and impacts all who knew her.

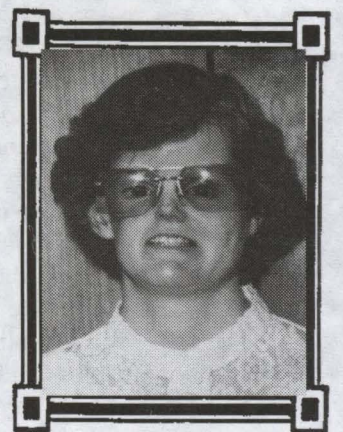
Before coming to UWSP, Cruse graduated from the Wisconsin School for the Visually Handicapped. She then earned a master’s degree at Wichita State University.

Interest in improving her daily living skills led her to the Pinellas Center for the Visually Impaired (PCVI) in Largo, Fla. She learned how to use the latest equipment available for visually impaired people and became a speech-language pathologist for the Pinellas County School District.

Cruse was an effective and efficient worker in a seeing world. She employed computers with speech-adaptive equipment and hand-held braille devices to get the job done, and done well. She was twice voted “Therapist of the Year” by the American Businessmen’s Association of Kansas.

In her memory, her family donated her equipment to the PCVI, where it is at the core of a model office. “I can’t think of a better tribute to a woman who achieved so much without vision,” said PCVI Executive Director Stephen S. Barrett. “People are practicing on her equipment to prepare for employment in the community, and since its arrival last fall, PCVI clients have already landed jobs.”

Cruse’s legacy, her determination and positive attitude which allowed her to live and work independently, is truly alive and well.







## Classic, UWSP luminaries constitute a work of art

### Judy Jashinsky, 1970

Judy Jashinsky's intent is to delve into the mystery of who we are and how we represent ourselves to the world. Her themes are those of wonder and discovery, her role is mediator between subject and the viewer.

No, Jashinsky is not a psychologist. She's an artist, an interpreter of images, and those images are rendered through her artwork.

A 1970 fine arts graduate, Jashinsky has had her works shown throughout the middle and eastern parts of the country, and twice at UWSP's Carlsten Gallery. Her work portrays themes of womanhood, sexuality, and wonders found in the woods.

In 1979, she moved to Washington

D.C., a stone's throw from many important art museums. The move proved to be essential.

"When I first relocated, my work was focused on still life watercolors, but I soon began to understand the meaning of 'painting to your space,'" says Jashinsky. She met artists outside of academia and found refreshingly supportive friendships.

Their support was needed when on June 6, 1995, an arsonist set fire to Jashinsky's building, completely destroying one of her studio rooms and the artwork along with it.

Losing her works was "a tragic and humbling experience," but it made her more reflective, particularly concerning her current art project. The subject is a 17th century Italian woman painter who faced

circumstances more difficult than hers, and it provided her with a very good lesson in life.

"A fire destroys creations, but not one's ability to create," states Jashinsky.

Her creative abilities were indeed unharmed, and the images continue in her mind and in her artwork. In April, her work was shown at the New Studio in Washington, D.C., and in May, her most recent works of aquatic paintings, entitled "no Net," were shown at the Aquasource Gallery in New York City.

She has created a booklet to commemorate her works lost in the fire, and if you'd like a copy, contact her at Trinity College in Washington, D.C., 202-544-1343.



(photo by Chad Evans Wyatt Photography, Washington, D.C.)

### Margie Winter, BS 1980, MS 1995



(photo by Matt Marton of the Fond du Lac (Wis.) Reporter)

"Everything is connected to everything else" is an ecological law that has had a significant effect in the life of 1980 graduate Margie Winter.

To begin with, Winter, a science teacher at Goodrich High School in Fond du Lac, never expected to be a teacher. Her original plans were to study natural resources and work in a park or nature reserve.

Her change in plans affected everything in her life, especially her students. Put simply, Winter teaches because she really believes in environmental ecology.

"If I can make lessons relate to my students' everyday lives, then they will understand the connections between people and their environment," Winter says. "They'll feel the connection to what we're studying."

Winter's enthusiasm, expertise and leadership have not gone unnoticed. In 1995, she was named Secondary Teacher of the Year by the Fond du Lac School District, she received an award from the Wisconsin Association

for Environmental Education (WAE), and she was one of only 100 teachers in Wisconsin to be awarded the Kohl Fellowship for her excellence in teaching.

In her leisure time, Winter is usually somewhere outdoors. Perhaps she's in her garden, or camping with her husband, John, a '79 UWSP graduate, and their golden retriever, Rufus.

Clearly, nothing outdoors is boring to Winter. But one interest that makes her stay indoors is talking on the Internet, where cyber conversations keep her connected to other science teachers. Since 1992, she has been the coordinator of the Audubon Society's yearly, one-day environmental conference "Discover."

It's just as natural for Winter to feel at home in the outdoors whether she's teaching or at leisure, because both incorporate a philosophy that's become a natural part of her life. It's true; everything is connected to everything.

### Barbara Fritschel, 1975



One could call her job the most recent bend in the road for Barbara Fritschel, '75, who's the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals satellite librarian for the Eastern District of Texas.

Fritschel took a long and winding road on her way to Beaumont, Texas, but she was prepared for every twist in her interesting journey.

After graduation from UWSP, Fritschel earned a law degree at UW-Madison. She then joined the Air Force as a Judge Advocate General (lawyer). The job allowed her to see many regions in the world from

Maine to Korea to Great Britain, where she enjoyed being the official liaison with the British court system.

Following five years in the Air Force, she earned a master's in theology. She worked in campus ministry for four years at the University of Iowa before deciding to return to school again, leading her to the University of Washington in Seattle where she received a master's in library science.

In her current position, she provides research and technical assistance to 17 judges and their staffs in a geographical area that encompasses three telephone area codes. She also teaches legal research for the paralegal program at Lamar University.

Fritschel believes that her time at UWSP was formative, and credits her classes and the teachers ("they actually taught") for preparing her for law school. "I had great, compassionate teachers," she says, "and my adviser, Dr. Frank Crow, was and is the absolute best. I was always encouraged to stretch."

"My involvement in those student organizations gave me a working knowledge of organizations and systems that I still use today," says Fritschel.

You can contact Barbara Fritschel via her email address: [bfritsch@mindspring.com](mailto:bfritsch@mindspring.com).

### Scott Lewis Mischnick, 1972

Investigative reporter Scott Lewis is questioning what's going on at UWSP. That doesn't trouble us though, because we know Scott Lewis, a.k.a. Scott Mischnick, is a 1972 graduate with a degree in communication.

Mischnick, general assignment reporter at WJBK Fox 2 TV in Detroit, is the reporter who broke the Kerrigan/Harding conspiracy story in 1994.

We decided to do some investigative reporting ourselves, so here's more scoop on Scott Mischnick.

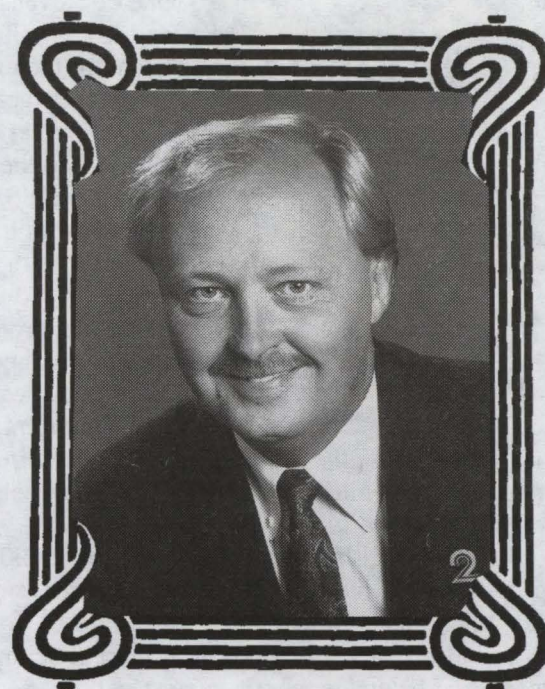
His broadcasting career began at 17 as a disc jockey at WOBT in Rhinelander. At UWSP, he worked at the college radio station and at WSPT. He also found time to participate in debate and hockey. We uncovered the fact that in the first hockey game of his first season, he lost both front teeth while playing DePere in Green Bay.

Our investigation also discovered that after graduation he got a job at WTMJ AM in Milwaukee before moving to WWJ AM in Detroit to be a roving and traffic reporter. He went to WXYT AM in Southfield, Mich. as a news reporter and anchor. He was on the air in 1987 when the station manager from WJBK heard him and offered him a position, but changed his on-air name from Scott Mischnick to Scott Lewis (Lewis is his middle name).

Our crack investigative team uncovered that to date, Mischnick has won three Emmy Awards and appeared on "Geraldo" for his work on the Kerrigan/Harding story and for his recent report, "Dangerous Daycare."

Mischnick gave us this statement: "Looking back, the professors who taught me to think on my feet and make fast decisions, along with my favorite course on media law, made my college education invaluable to me in my job. Some very enjoyable times were spent with Chancellor Lee Dreyfus, who had just returned from Vietnam and held informal discussion groups that I really enjoyed attending."

And now you know the rest of the story!





## Longtime educator benefits future teachers

"I'll never forget the progressive education I received at Central State College," says Jeanette Fierek of Palm Springs, Calif., a 1940 graduate and retired education services officer with the United States Air Force.

Fierek, who spent 32 years coordinating on-base education programs for the Air Force, is true to her word. She has shown her appreciation for her top-quality education by establishing the Jeanette Fierek Endowed Teacher Preparation Fund at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Upon her death, her estate will go to the UWSP Foundation with a modest portion set aside to benefit the Humane Society of the Desert. A great animal lover, Fierek has designated a certain amount to provide for the care of the four cats who share her home and two others who visit periodically.

The purpose of the UWSP endowment is to ensure that students who practice teach in secondary schools get the best possible hands-on experience. It will help to provide continued education for supervising teachers (attendance at summer workshops and programs),

provide for up-to-date classroom equipment and materials, and support university faculty to oversee the program. It will benefit those who have a preference for science, mathematics, computer science and teacher education at the secondary level.

Fierek's family has a long history with the campus. Her mother, the late Viva Phelps, attended the Normal School from 1915 to 1916 before becoming a rural school teacher. Viva also worked as a cartographer for the American Automobile Association. One of her maps of Stevens Point is still displayed at the Portage County Public Library. Prior to Viva's death, she and Jeanette agreed they would leave money to the university in their wills in gratitude for the opportunities which their educations had provided.

Jeanette was born in Stevens Point. Her father traveled because of business so the family lived in several locations before moving back to town when Jeanette was in ninth grade. She graduated from Emerson High School in 1936, then entered Central State which at that time consisted of Old Main, Nelson Hall and the Mary D.

Bradford Teacher Training School.

Her years at the college were memorable because of the excellence of the faculty as well as the curriculum, she recalls. Fierek majored in English combined with minors in history, biology and French. She credits outstanding professors such as Herbert Steiner who acted out scenes from the past in his history classes, Peter Michelsen who had trained with Edvard Grieg and headed the music department, and physics teacher Raymond Rightsell who directed the Civilian Pilot Training Program.

Molded by an excellent teacher training school, Jeanette embarked on her career as an educator in various communities, Glenbeulah among them. As a young woman pursuing a career, she took some time to fulfill other dreams as well. In 1942 she attached herself to a group of young men who were training to become pilots in a program directed by Rightsell. Jeanette says she had to wait until "the boys" were done before she was allowed behind the plane's controls. During her first solo flight, she received a thumbs up from her father

when she buzzed her parents' house, but her mother almost fainted when her daughter flew over "wiggling her wings."

Fierek's exposure to flight training and the military stood her well during the next 30-plus years. During World War II, she moved to California, where she worked at the Naval Ordnance Testing Station testing bomb detonators and powder rockets. It was demanding and dangerous work—one of her co-workers lost an arm when a detonator exploded.

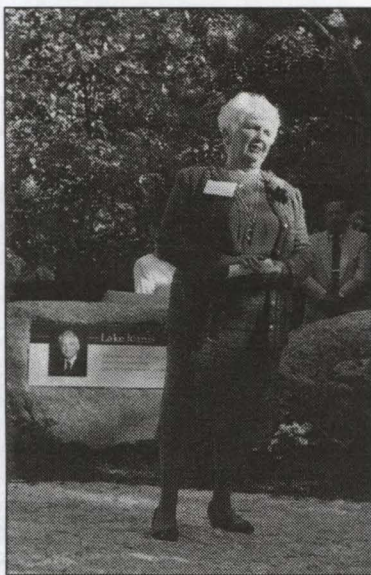
In 1947 she responded to a recruitment ad and went to work overseas for the Air Force. She began at the American Language Institute in Seoul, South Korea, teaching English to Korean nationals. She says that experience especially caused her to appreciate her college training because she used many of the teaching techniques she had learned at the campus school. One of her most famous students was a Korean opera star. When the communist North Koreans overran Seoul, Fierek was one of the last Americans to be evacuated. She ended up at Air Force headquarters in Tokyo from where she was sent to teach in Misawa, Japan.

After her stint in Japan, Fierek returned to the United States where she became responsible for setting up off-duty Air Force education programs. "The military believes in education," she says. Throughout her career, she combined the hiring of other teachers, teaching herself and affiliating with universities to provide all levels of education. At one time, she had arrangements with 13 universities from throughout the country to provide course work for the airmen at March Air Force Base in Riverside, Calif.

Among many other places Fierek was stationed were Guam, Greenland, Goose Bay, Labrador (where the underground classrooms were always cold), England and Vietnam where she was ordered to set up programs "from scratch," serving from 1968 to 1971.

Fierek has a love of travel that has lasted her entire lifetime. Her favorite destination is Hawaii, which she visits every year. Her mother always accompanied Jeanette until Viva's death in 1988, three weeks short of her 93rd birthday. Fierek, who retired on Sept. 29, 1979, has lived at her Palm Springs home for 33 years.

## Community philanthropist, civic leader dies



Marian Joanis

Marian Joanis, community leader and widow of the longtime chief executive of Sentry Insurance, died in January. She was known as one of Stevens Point's most endearing philanthropists, a friend of the university, and a community activist.

Before her death, she established the Joanis Fund with the UWSP Foundation. Money from the fund is available to the College of Fine Arts and Communication to support programming.

For instance, Gerard McKenna, dean of Fine Arts and Communication, explains

that interest from the fund might be used to hire a guest artist or speaker, buy much-needed equipment, or help fund a multi-departmental event.

Joanis established the account with a \$2,000 donation last spring. As part of her estate, the fund will eventually be increased by an additional \$30,000.

She also donated \$5,000 for upkeep at Schmeekle Reserve. The endowment's interest will be used to help with improvement projects throughout the reserve which includes Lake Joanis, named for her late husband.

Scott Schultz, director of leadership gifts for the UWSP Foundation, praised the establishment of the Joanis Fund as well as the steadfast commitment from the family. "Throughout their lifetimes, John and Marian demonstrated such tremendous support for the university and the community," he says. "It is difficult to imagine what UWSP would be like had we not been blessed with both the support of the Joanis family and the corporate support from Sentry Insurance that John initiated. We're deeply appreciative. Marian will truly be missed."

## Student internships available through Matel

UWSP has a real advocate in John Matel, a 1977 history graduate who is now the American Consulate General in Krakow, Poland. Matel works with two interns every semester at the consulate besides serving as the contact person for Crawcovia Consulting International, a public relations agency in Krakow that's interested in employing a student.

His expertise in public diplomacy finds him working

with media and educational institutions. It is because of his contacts with key decision makers that American individuals and firms have been able to meet the right people in and around Krakow.

Matel's position has been very beneficial to students from UWSP's Semester Abroad Program as well. His connection to the university and his friendship with the UWSP International Program in Krakow has lead to student

internships.

Feel free to write him at: John Matel, Konsulat Generainy USA, Ul.Stolarska 9, 31-043 Krakow, Poland, or contact him via e-mail at [jmatel@Konsulat-USA.krakow.pl](mailto:jmatel@Konsulat-USA.krakow.pl). For information about the Krakow Internships available contact UWSP's International Programs Office at 715-346-2717.

## Distinguished Alumnus Award

The UWSP Alumni Association is in search of people of distinction for consideration as potential recipients of the Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Criteria for nomination include:

1. Outstanding professional achievement;
2. Contributions to society/civic involvement;
3. Achievements bringing honor and distinction to UWSP;
4. Recognition and reputation extending beyond the immediate environments in which s/he lives and works.
5. Continued involvement with UWSP and/or its Alumni Association;
6. Alumni status at UWSP (received degree(s) or attended classes).

Mail 1) this form; 2) a letter stating the nominee's qualifications; and 3) the names/addresses of two people we may contact for more information about the nominee to: Alumni Relations, UW-Stevens Point, 208 Old Main, Stevens Point, WI 54481 OR fax to (715) 346-2561.

Name of nominee \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, state, zip \_\_\_\_\_

Year of graduation/when nominee last attended UWSP \_\_\_\_\_





## Christmas decor commands national attention



An 80-piece nutcracker collection is the foundation for the Burkes' holiday decorating.

The home of Mary Grace (Gearing) Burke, '69, and Kevin Burke in Hinsdale, Ill., was featured in the holiday 1995 issue of *Traditional Home* magazine. Their Christmas decor was described and pictured in an 11-page article entitled "For Kids from One to Ninety-two."

A native of Black River Falls, Mary Grace met Kevin when she was a junior at UWSP and he was a recent college graduate working in the Stevens Point area for a major brewing company. Married

in 1970, the couple has three children, Erin, 25, and Ryan, 23, both of Colorado, and Nolan, a 16-year-old high school sophomore. Kevin has continued in the beer business as the owner and proprietor of Burke Beverage Co. with divisions in La Grange, Ill., Louisville, Ky., and Oakland, Calif.

In addition to being a full-time mother, Mary Grace has been one of the moving forces behind "Wellness House," a support service for cancer victims which

helps about 450 people per month. She and other members of the board organized more than 800 contractors and volunteer workers who donated materials and labor to build the \$1.5 million facility. The program of support services, education and skills training for people whose lives are affected by cancer won the Governor's Cup as the top volunteer organization in the state of Illinois last year.

She is also the chair of the annual Hinsdale Antique Show which raises money for "The Community House," a facility which sponsors free counseling and family services for a seven-community area. An avid gardener, she is involved with the community's biennial "Glorious Gardens," a program dedicated to village beautification which most recently raised \$64,000 to landscape a local park. She also is active with St. Ignatius College Prep, her son's high school in Chicago; Infant Welfare, a program which provides free health care for the working poor; and the local ballet guild.

With such busy lives, the Burkes still find time to ski in Colorado and to travel throughout the world, purchasing many of their holiday ornaments during their trips. Mary Grace is especially fond of the 45 handcrafted nativity scenes and 80

nutcrackers they have collected over the past 26 years.

Mary Grace, an education major and member of Alpha Sigma Alpha at UWSP, may be contacted through Kevin's business address, 536 East Ave., La Grange, Ill., 60525, 708-579-0333.



Mary Grace Gearing Burke, a 1969 alumna, and her husband, Kevin Burke, live in Hinsdale, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.



The Burkes' 70-year-old Tudor-style home is a beautiful setting for their Christmas collections.

## Ida DePencier - class of 1917, and she keeps going, and going, and going...



Ida DePencier (photo by Bruce Powell)

"Where in the world is Ida DePencier?" That's a good question, because one's apt to find this retired geography teacher anywhere. In 1993, the University of Chicago's (UC) Distinguished Alumna Association hosted a gala event marking DePencier's 100th birthday, and had students at the UC Laboratory School play a geography game based on the question.

Now three years later, DePencier, like the famous bunny, keeps going and going and going. She still belongs to the UC Service League and was recently honored by its president, Hugo Sonnenschein, with one among eight Alumni Service Citations awarded each year for outstanding volunteer service to UC at a ceremony in Rockefeller Chapel.

DePencier, a native of Menomonie, is a 1917 graduate of UWSP, then Wisconsin State College. She went on to UC and earned bachelor's and master's degrees in education, and then took a position as a fifth grade teacher in UC's Laboratory School for children of professors until her retirement in 1958. After 35 years of teaching, her

retirement was well earned, yet DePencier continued to be actively involved in UC for another 35 years.

DePencier herself couldn't have known that many new activities were just beginning in her life. A few years into her 'retirement,' UC asked her to write a history of the Laboratory School. She agreed to do it, thinking it wouldn't take very long, and ended up spending more than two years just compiling information. When copies of the history were handed out to teachers and parents, a publisher got hold of it and asked her to rewrite the information from a different viewpoint. The publisher, Quadrangle Books, went on to make it a hardcover book entitled *A History of the Laboratory Schools, 1896-1965*, and thanks to DePencier, UWSP has a copy of her book in the library.

In 1966, when DePencier was 72 years old, she became a guide in the first group of volunteer docents at the UC Oriental Institute Museum. Once a week, she took groups of children and adults through the Egyptian, Assyrian, Babylonian and Persian halls and found it so interesting that she continued doing it for a total of 20 years. At the same time, she was volunteering to help make recordings for the blind by running the machines and making corrections.

She is still active as a member in the Chicago group of the international organization Society of Woman Geographers, and is one of 14 women in the Friends in Council organization, a group begun by women wanting intellectual stimulation that dates back to 1875.

When asked what her secret for longevity is, DePencier answers simply "It's my genes." As for the memories that earmark her 103 years, she doesn't remember them all, but that's only because she's still making them.

## Friends create scholarships to honor alumni and faculty

Three new scholarships have been initiated to honor Dick Toser, the Noel Group and Richard Frie.

The Dick Toser Memorial Alumni Scholarship, bears the name of an alumnus who served UWSP and the Alumni Association for 24 years. Toser died in 1995. The \$500 annual award to a nontraditional student is sponsored by UWSP's Alumni Association Board of Directors who will continue their annual donation to the fund. Friends of Toser and the Alumni Association may contribute by contacting the Alumni Relations Office.

The Stevens Point-based Noel Group has established a college scholarship program for high school minority students across the state to attend UWSP. Noel Group owner and CEO John Noel says the scholarship is just the beginning of a long-term plan to give economically disadvantaged high schoolers an opportunity to pursue their dreams and reach their potential.

The program provides each scholarship recipient with full tuition and room and board for up to five years

at the university. It also offers a paid internship at one of four travel-related companies in the Noel Group during both the academic school year and summer as well as an internship in the students' home communities that can be served during the summer or after graduation. Interested applicants should contact Michael Callsen, Noel Group, 715-345-0505.

The Wisconsin Chapter of the American Fisheries Society (AFS) has established the Richard V. Frie Memorial AFS Scholarship to memorialize a former associate professor of fisheries and water resources. Frie died last year at age 38, after battling cancer.

The first of the scholarships will be awarded next year to an outstanding UWSP junior, senior, or graduate student in fisheries at the annual chapter meeting in January. Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund may contact Sue Kissinger at the College of Natural Resources, 715-346-2536.





## 1990s

• Kristin Hoffman, '95, who is employed with Mariner/MedRehab, a national rehabilitation company, works in a hospital in Janesville. "My education provided me with experiences, facts, theories, protocols/assessments, and treatment strategies that impressed my supervisors and co-workers," she wrote Joan North, dean of the College of Professional Studies. "When the company's regional clinical vice president asked me where I received my master's degree, I was fortunate to be able to reply, 'Stevens Point,'" she wrote.

• Brian Jahn, '95, works for Georgia-Pacific Corporation's Wisconsin Forest Resources Department as a procurement forester. A native of Wisconsin Rapids, he worked for G-P as a department intern following his graduation from UWSP with a degree in forest management. He also holds a bachelor's degree in business management from Ripon College.

• Jennifer Salzman, '95, is substitute teaching in all areas of the D.C. Everest School District. She lives in Schofield with her husband, Andrew.

• Deb Oliver, '95, teaches literature classes in the English department at Stevens Point Area Senior High School. Because she enjoys helping students with their English skills, she taught Japanese students at a summer session last year. She and her husband own and operate a construction company in Stevens Point.

• Neal Conley, '95, is ceramics consultant and sales manager at A.R.T. Clay Company and a resident artist at Hill Street Studios in Chicago.

• Jennifer Norman, '95, has joined the marketing department staff of Memorial Hospital in Medford. She is responsible for employee and public communication and works with the print and broadcast media to promote primary care services at the hospital.

• Laurie (Regalia) Krueger, '95, has received the Botanical Society of America's Young Botanist Award which recognizes outstanding coursework and study in plant biology. A biology and chemistry teacher at Poynette High School, Krueger was involved in research which resulted in her discovery of new kinds of cells in the seeds of the trumpet creeper.

• Steve Newcomer, '95, is head girl's basketball coach at Pacelli High School in Stevens Point where he had been assistant coach for three years.

• Jeanine Staab, '95, received the 1995 Wisconsin Association for Environmental Education Student Award for her work as a student at UWSP and for her teaching of environmental education in her practice teaching assignment. A fifth grade teacher at Stetsonville Elementary School, Staab attended the association's annual conference in La Crosse where the award was presented.

• Sara Johnson, '95, is an information technology specialist with Edward Kraemer & Sons and lives in Madison.

• Beth Chapin, '95, is the art director at Lutheran Social Services Enrichment Center in Janesville. She works with a group of severely handicapped adults.

• Sara Grove, '95, teaches art at Kennedy Middle School in Germantown to grades six through eight.

• Natalie Kosobucki, '95, is teaching preschool and kindergarten at St. Adalbert Elementary School in Rosholt.

• Trent Tonn, '95, is an art teacher in his hometown at Burlington Junior High School.

• Thomas Rosenbaum, '95, is in the graduate piano pedagogy program at the University of Illinois.

• Penny Hojnacki, '94, has been named children's support group facilitator for the family crisis center in Waupaca. Following her

internship with the center while a UWSP student, she now works with children living in homes where domestic abuse is present.

• Colleen (Harrison) Webster, '94, is a special education teacher at Fairfield Elementary School in Fort Wayne, Ind. She is also working toward her master's in special education at Ball State University. She and her husband, John, live in Fort Wayne.

• Gwen Brubaker, '94, teaches art at Stevens Point Area Senior High School and P.J. Jacobs Junior High School. A former resident of Chicago, she has raised four children in the Stevens Point area.

• Susan Switzer, '94, is with Woodward Communications as a full-time announcer at a radio station in the Menasha area. A theatre/drama major, she also hosts a talk show for a cable station, does free-lance audiovisual work, and is currently involved in producing a television show for children. She lives in Menasha.

• Laurie O'Connell, '94, is a special education teacher with the Pershing County Middle School in Lovelock, Nev. Her position includes tutorial and inclusion efforts in the elementary and middle school.

• Robb Brzezinski, '94, is an environmental technician with Compeq International in Salt Lake City, Utah. His wife Lynda (Spleas), '93, is a doctoral student in counseling psychology at the University of Utah.

• Jackie Look, '94, is a Chapter I kindergarten teacher in the Necedah School District. She was a substitute teacher in Wisconsin Rapids and Nekoosa, and worked with Head Start in Wood County, helping children with special needs and basic skills. She and her husband, Donald, live in Wisconsin Rapids.

• Darla Leick, '94, has joined the staff of CompuSearch of Wausau LLC. As an account executive, she works with companies and their information systems needs. CompuSearch is a division of Management Recruiters International with more than 600 offices worldwide.

• Barbara Stachovak, '94, is teaching art at Madison Elementary School in Marshfield.

• Christy Umland, '94, works at two day care centers in the Stevens Point area and is also substitute teaching art.

• Dena Green Korsgard, '94, acts and directs for the Madison Repertory Theatre.

• Natasha Stevens Enders, '94, is teaching voice at Northeast Missouri State University while pursuing a master's degree in vocal performance.

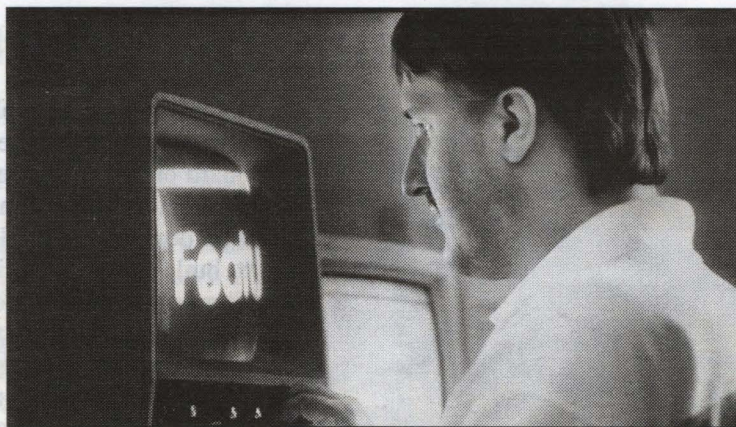
• Scott Chandler, '94, is a forest ranger at Northern Highlands American Legion State Forest, Ohio.

• Andrea Freeman, '94 master's, is living in Washington, DC and is the conference coordinator for Land Trust Alliance (LTA), the national association for 1,100 plus land trusts throughout the country. She plans LTA's annual training conference to help people learn about private land protection efforts such as conservation easements, limited development plans, and fee simple acquisitions.

• Gregory Reisimer, '94, is employed at Chemical Testing Laboratories as an environmental chemist.

• Doug Skiba, '94, and Heidi (Koepfle), '94, who were married in June of 1994, live in Golden, Colo. Doug is the executive assistant for the non-profit American Mountain Guides Association which trains technical climbers to be professional guides. Heidi works for Eldorado Canyon State Park as head of its interpretive program.

• Brant Wobig, '94, works with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at the Morris Wetland Management District (Morris, Minn.) as a temporary biological science technician.



Kevin Roggeman

• **Kevin Roggeman**, '93, didn't let the fact that he is legally blind get in the way of achieving one of his goals—earning a college degree in business administration. Though he had to walk two miles from his apartment to campus every day, tape class lectures, and take exams with the help of a reader, he says he'd do it all over again, because "no one can take your degree away from you, and that's important." And since he's having difficulty finding a job, Kevin's decided that if nothing materializes by the fall, he'll return to UWSP for a second bachelor's degree, this time in computer information systems.

• Gina Zaletel, '93, who lives in Appleton, is a customer assistance manager at American TV & Appliance.

• Lisa (Budzinski) Hinkley, '93, lives in College Corner, Ohio, with her husband, Neil. After beginning her career as a student in the UWSP bookstore, she is now assistant bookstore manager at Miami University of Ohio. "Hello to all my college friends who knew me as 'George.'"

• Peter Conrad, '93, was appointed Oconto County zoning administrator in November. A wildlife management major, he has had research experience with the DNR in La Crosse and worked as a wildlife technician in Green Bay.

• Annette Behnke, '93, is an interior designer with Jaeckle Wholesale, Inc. in Green Bay. She works as a kitchen and bath designer and also manages the ceramic tile showroom for the firm.

• Kirk Van Den Heuvel, '93, has been appointed controller at the *Wausau Daily Herald*. A native of Wausau, he has been with the newspaper for three years. He and his wife, Dawn, have two daughters.

• Amie Jarozewski, '93, Neenah, is a conservation warden with the Wisconsin DNR presently serving the Neenah/Menasha area.

• John P. Masterson, '92, formerly with the Wisconsin DNR in water quality analysis, has joined the Green Bay office of Ayres Associates as a water resources specialist. He is responsible for assisting clients with water resources projects, soil erosion control, storm sewers and bioassessments of watershed ecosystems.

• Susan Van Dreser, '83, '92 master's, is president of the Stevens Point/Plover Breakfast Optimist Club for 1995-96. A charter member of the club, she was recognized for her contributions to the local chapter which began four years ago. She is a fifth-grade teacher at Washington Elementary School in Stevens Point.

• Lance Peroutka, '92, is account manager at Marketing Associates International Inc. in Green Bay. Formerly with Madison Advertising and Publishing Services in Madison, he most recently was co-owner of Immedia Marketing in Madison.

• Christine (Fellenz) Mares, '92, of Risk Management Inc., is office administrator for the firm. She lives in Port Washington, with her husband Craig, '92, who is a CPA with M & I Data Services.

• Lisa (Bonk) Wolf, '92, who lives in Waukesha, has a human resources position with Linden Grove. Her husband John, who last attended UWSP in 1994, is an installer/sales representative with Grace's Drapery Studio.

• David Geboy, '92, Muskego, has

joined Sandoz Pharmaceuticals as a representative for the southwest suburban territory. A communication major, he previously was with an industrial sales firm.

• Andrew Lange, '92, is currently enrolled in the combined M.D./Ph.D. program at the Medical College of Wisconsin's Graduate School of Biomedical Education in Milwaukee. His research project is the study of factors regulating blood flow to the brain.

• David Fandrich, '92, is manager/broker with Fandrich Auction and Realty. He lives in Plover with his wife, Jessica (Kohl), a '95 history graduate.

• Julie (Barker) Johnson, '92, Menasha, is customer support representative with Bemis Company. Her husband, Robert, '92, is in sales with J.J. Keller & Associates, Neenah. They were married in May of 1995.

• Amy (Hermann) Koel, '92, a nutritionist with Wee Care WIC, lives in Germantown with her husband, Mike, '92, who is manager of gas supply and futures with Kaztex Energy Management.

• Cindy Kieckhafer, '92, of Lakeville, Minn., is a systems engineer with Electronic Data Systems.

• Michael Etwiler, '92, is a member of the national touring company's production of the Who's "Tommy."

• Evelyn LeRoy-Annamitta, '91, who was named dean of Native American Educational Services, Inc. (NAES) College in Keshena in December, is concentrating on building the enrollment of the Native American population as well as out-reaching Native Americans in other communities. Prior to her appointment, she worked in social work with the Ho Chunk Indian Tribe in Wisconsin Rapids and served as an alcohol and drug counselor for the tribe. NAES College offers, along with Native American curriculum, coursework in natural resource management, government and law, social services, education, health and cultural resource management for a four-year bachelor of arts degree.

• Daniel McCollum, '91, is evening school coordinator/instructor with Northcentral Technical College in Wausau. He lives in Eland with his wife, Denise.

• Beth (Weiland) Grams, '91, Green Lake, is a teacher and service coordinator with Early Intervention Services. A physical education major, she earned a master's degree from Indiana State University in early childhood special education in 1993. Her husband, Mike, '91, a physical education major, also earned his master's degree from Indiana State University in sports management in 1995. He is employed with the Berlin School District.

• Lynn Ponto, '91, is a teacher in the Weyauwega-Fremont School District. She teaches physical and basic science, life science, coaches varsity volleyball, freshman basketball, is coordinator for Homecoming Fest and science fairs, and serves on the Power of Positive Students committee. A native of the Almond-Bancroft area, she is married and has one stepchild.

• Cory Berg, '91, of Quality Liquid Feeds, Inc., Dodgeville, has been promoted to vice president. Formerly the director of finance for the company, he is now responsible for areas of corporate growth/development, sales,

management and finance.

• Michael E. Zakrzewski, '90, a paper science major, has been promoted by Cross Pointe Papers of Park Falls, to superintendent of the Deink Mill. He now is responsible for all day-to-day operations at the mill.

• Heather Gottschalk, '90, a fine arts and graphic design graduate, changed courses in her life and is now a conservation warden for the DNR in the Beaver Dam area, covering portions of western Dodge County and eastern Columbia County in Wisconsin. She began her pursuit of her new degree at various training facilities including Waukesha County Technical College and Fort McCoy. Her experiences include serving as a park ranger at Laphan Park near Delafield, Federal Boating Officer and Special Conservation Warden, a member of the state fair park mounted police, as well as training in fur trapping, and commercial fishing.

• Mike Ross, '90, is an underwriter with American Medical Security of Green Bay. His wife Rhonda (Oestreich), '90, teaches in the Oconto School District.

• Timothy Rueth, '90, is a history and driver's education teacher and head wrestling coach in the Owen-Withee School District. He lives in Owen with his wife, Jodi (Olson), '92, who is an elementary vocal music teacher also with the Colby district. They have a 1-year-old daughter.

• Lynn (Rosenow) Geier, '90, is a homemaker living in South Milwaukee with her husband, Rolf, and two children. She is a volunteer in prison ministry.

• Nancy (Denk) Brown, '90, Maple Grove, Minn., is a career counselor with St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn. Her husband, Ric, '90, is corporate account manager with Northwest Healthclubs.

## 1980s

• Tim Schneiderhan, '89, former Lake Geneva YMCA Program Director, has accepted a sales position with the Murow Pharmaceutical Company for the northern Illinois territory.

• Patricia (Quinlan) Endres, '89, is a kitchen and bath designer with Drexel Company in Madison. She lives in De Forest with her husband, Ross, and son.

• Bryan Royce, '88, is living in Chippewa Falls, with his wife Laurie (Bongiovanni), '81, and their two children. Bryan is an attorney with Salm & Knox-Bauer. They moved from Lansing, Mich., where Bryan attended Cooley Law School.

• Julie Baraniak, '88, is a unit coordinator for group claims with Wausau Insurance in Wausau. She was previously with Employers Health Insurance in Green Bay.

• Barbara (Bittorf) Carlson, '88, is a dietitian with Franciscan Care Center. She lives in Appleton with her husband, Jay.

• Jackie (Mueller) Tillotson, '88, is a captain with the Finance Corps of the U.S. Army and lives in Columbia, S.C. She is serving at Fort Jackson with the Soldier Support Institute and is company commander for an advanced individual training reclassification company. Her husband, Rick, is also a captain with the U.S. Army.



Lisa Zehner

• Lisa (Bergman) Zehner, '87, is



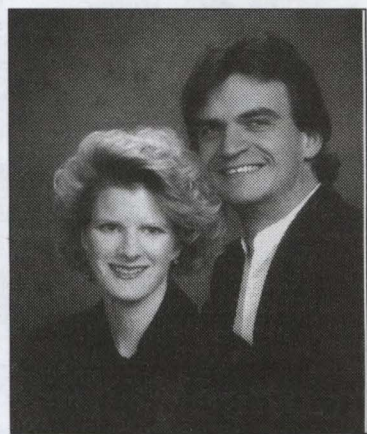


the art director of *Trains*, Kalmbach Publishing Company's monthly magazine that recalls railroading's past and explores fascinating railroads of today. Zehner, who lives in Waukesha, has been with the Brookfield company since 1991.

• Kevin L. Kleisner, '87, formerly a Boise Cascade Corporation paper machine shift supervisor in International Falls, Mont., has joined Niagara of Wisconsin Paper Corporation, a subsidiary of Consolidated Papers Inc. Kleisner has a bachelor's degree in paper science.

• Janice (Graeber) Whalen, '87, is currently finishing her Ph.D. in rehabilitational psychology at UW-Madison. She is a neuropsychology intern with Meriter Hospital in Madison where she lives with her husband, Thomas, an account executive with Cowan Insurance & Financial Services.

• Marilee Ramesh, '87, who received her Ph.D. in biology from Indiana University, is doing postgraduate research at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, Canada.



Shawn (Pflugardt) and David Lang

• **David Lang**, '87, is a marketing supervisor with Sitel Corporation. He and his wife, **Shawn** (Pflugardt), '90, a pre-doctoral clinical psychology intern at Northwest Georgia Regional Hospital, reside in Rome, Ga.

• Carol Diser-Ropella, '86, a graduate of Menomonee High School, has joined the faculty of her alma mater as an English instructor. She received a degree in communication from UWSP, and later resumed her education at the University of Texas where she received her teaching certification in English.

• Robert Klimko, '86, and his wife, Deborah, live in Appleton where he is director of marketing for the Menasha Corporation.

• Dan Denowski, '86, has been wax plant/press room manager at Badger Paper Mills, Peshtigo. He joined Badger in 1987 after receiving degrees in paper science and chemistry. He lives in Porterfield.

• Dianne Pacolt, '86 master's, is a biology teacher at Nekoosa High School. She takes students on science trips to Australia, New Zealand, Russia, China and Costa Rica as part of an organization called People to People, out of Spokane, Wash.

• Diane Engelhard Loeser, '86, has accepted a position as senior associate director of the Association of Emory Alumni at Emory University in Atlanta. She and her husband, Ed, live in Norcross, Ga.

• Beth (Finger) Betts, '86, Grafton, is a medical technologist with the Milwaukee Medical Clinic. Her husband, Steve, '86, is owner and senior glassblower with their new business, Beste Scientific Glass in Grafton, which provides custom glass for the chemical industry.

• Sandra Saari, '86, is a speech and language pathologist in the Verona Area School District. In July, she will marry Mark McCloskey, an environmental enforcement specialist with the Wis. Dept. of Agriculture.

• Charles (Chip) Wenten, '86, Wauwatosa, has been promoted to a lieutenant with the Brown Deer Police Department. He also serves as firearms instructor for the department.

• Greg Knight, '85, is an assistant

ranger with the USDA Forest Service in Medford. He is on the Medford school board. Both he and his wife Barbara (Robinson), '86, are active in the JC's. Barbara is marketing director for Memorial Hospital of Taylor County. They have two daughters and enjoy skiing, hiking and camping.

• Mary Gifford, '85, is a teacher in the gifted and talented program at Riverside Elementary School in Ringle. Mary, who has taught for 32 years and has been at Riverside for 18 years, emphasizes finding students' special talents and learning to identify them. She is a member of the World Council for Gifted Children.

• Steve Janiszewski, '85, who majored in forest recreation, has been promoted to Visitor Services Team Leader at Beverly Beach State Park on Oregon's central coast. He and his wife, Nicole, live in Gleneden Beach, Ore.

• Walter L. Schillinger, '85, is living in Lyons, Ill. He is a cardiology dietitian with Hines V.A. Hospital and has a 1-year-old son. Walter recently completed his master's degree in exercise physiology at Illinois Benedictine College.

• Greg Wheeler, '83, is a district conservationist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Natural Resources Conservation Service in the central sands (central) area of Wisconsin, as well as the driftless or southwestern part of the state. He and his wife, Kerrie (Blasier), '82, bought a farmette in the driftless area, and both assist landowners with natural resource conservation.

• Rod Mayer, '83, is director of real estate at A.N. Ansay & Associates, Port Washington. Formerly employed with Kahler Slater Architects and Midwest Express Airlines, he is directing the development of an industrial park in Belgium, Wis. and other commercial and residential projects throughout Ozaukee County.

• Nancy Cory, '83, who lives in Schofield, is working at the Holiday Inn and pursuing an art teaching position.

• Mark LaCrosse, '83, who lives in Mosinee, is a substitute art teacher at Wausau East High School.

• Rick Roundy, '83, Greenleaf, works in sales at Nalco Chemicals. He earned a bachelor's degree in paper science and later a MBA from UW-Oshkosh. His wife Diane (Tisch), '84, a business and communication graduate, also earned a MBA from UW-O and is employed as a marketing consultant with Discovery Toys.

• Daniel Engelhard, '83, has been promoted to plant manager of Jefferson Smurfit's Philadelphia paper mill. He and his wife, Ann, and their daughter live in Wales, Pa.

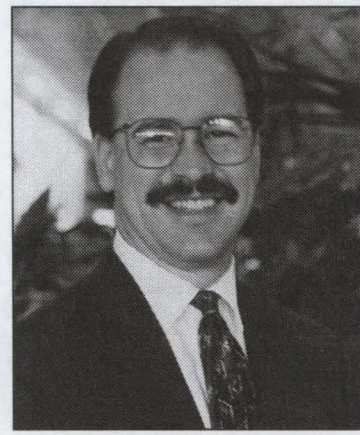
• Laurie (Fox) Skierka, '83, operates a sewing business out of her home, following 12 years of employment at a fabric and crafts store. She lives in Stevens Point, with her husband, Bill, and son.

• Sondra (Gatling) Holden, '82, lives in Stevens Point with her husband, Darrell. She provides respite care for adults with disabilities, serves as host family for 15 foreign students, and is a part-time nanny for three children.

• Bill Vought, '82, the first student ever to have an original play chosen to compete in the American College Theatre Festival, has had his play, "Stricken," staged at Kanopy Performing Arts Center in Madison. Bill wrote and directed the play which he said deals with "man's perpetual floundering." The story is based on a "practical joke" at Schmeckle Reserve in which Vought and Jay Leggett, '86, the play's producer, were involved in while attending UWSP. Leggett, a professional actor, who starred in the television show, "In Living Color," has directed and collaborated on other scripts with Vought.

• Mary Glodowski, '81, has been chosen as one of three dietitians in Wisconsin to receive the 1995 "Recognized Young Dietitian of the Year" award from the Wisconsin Dietetic Association. Glodowski, R.D., C.D., has been active in

dietetic organizations, mentors UWSP dietetic students, talks with community groups, serves Hospice of Portage County patients and families, and is a clinical dietitian at St. Michael's Hospital in Stevens Point.



Jeff Fox

• **Jeff Fox**, '81, has been named an assistant vice president for custom accounts underwriting with Wausau Insurance Company, Wausau. He joined the company in 1991 and has worked in the areas of casualty products, sales, and underwriting. He has achieved the Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter (CPCU) designation and the Associate in Risk Management (ARM) designation.

• Carlton Rausch, '80, of Dayton, Minn., is an aquatic biologist with Clean-Flo Laboratories, Inc. He is involved with the design and implementation of water quality improvement projects for lakes, ponds, reservoirs, rivers and agricultural wastewater. He and his wife, Paula, have four children.

• Robert Voica, '80, of Jacobs-Sirrine Engineering Group, Inc. of Portland, Ore., has recently been named manager of engineering. He holds a Ph.D. in mechanical engineering. The Portland office of Jacobs-Sirrine specializes in architecture and engineering development of semiconductor facilities worldwide.

• Tim Bakken, '80, is a candidate for United States Congress in the third district of Wisconsin. Tim is an attorney living in Eau Claire.

## 1970s

• Carey Von Gnechten, '79, is marketing/training director with the Cloverbelt Credit Union in Wausau.

• Jeff A. Forbes, '79, Niagara, has been promoted to assistant superintendent, No. 43 with the Niagara of Wisconsin Paper Corporation. He joined the company in 1979 as process engineer and advanced to senior process engineer in 1988.

• Christopher Badgley, '77, is director of state government relations at Wyeth, Ayerst Laboratories. He lives in Downingtown, Pa., with his wife Barbara.

• Clair Holmes, '77, is Chief of Ballistics at an Army installation near Independence, Mo., where he lives with his wife, Lori and three sons. He also serves as a test director at the NATO North American Regional Test Center.

• Dale Holen, '76, is an assistant professor in the biology department at Penn State University. He is currently doing research in protozoan interactions in aquatic systems. He lives in Dalton, Pa., with his wife, Kathy.

• Randy Lieble, '75, employed at National Presto Industries of Eau Claire since 1977, has been named treasurer of the company. He received his master's in business administration from UW-Eau Claire.

• Cecilia Zarate-Laun, '75 master's, originally from Colombia, South America, spoke last fall at the University of Wisconsin Center-Sheboygan County about the political deaths in her native country. A founding member of the Colombia Support Network, she now lives in Kiel. Before coming to the U. S., she was a professor of nutrition at the National University of Colombia in Bogota.

• Joseph Timmerman, '75, is senior project forester for Consolidated Papers, Inc. of Wisconsin Rapids in the Timberlands Division. He's been with Consolidated since 1975.

• John P. Anderson, '75, Park Falls, employed by Consolidated Papers, Inc., since 1975, has been promoted to western district superintendent. He has been serving as area supervisor-Fifield since 1984.

• Jill Murrow, '74, joined Aid Association for Lutherans of Appleton in 1977 as a district representative and later moved to service team director. She was recently named assistant vice president, Helping Others Through Branch and Volunteers.

• Barb Lawrence, '74, a substitute teacher with the D.C. Everest School District, has been a volunteer with the first and second grade gifted and talented program at Riverside Elementary School in Ringle for 18 years. She also works with 4-H in Marathon County and the Horseless Horse Project in which students who do not own horses are matched with those who do in order to learn basic horse care. Barb and her husband, Robert, live in Wausau with two daughters and one son.

• Don Laine, '74, is teaching in the Whitefish Bay Public School District and lives in Saukville with his wife, Roberta (George), '74. Roberta, a math instructor with Moraine Park Tech College, taught computer science and German in Tallinn, Estonia (part of the former Soviet Union) during the 1994-95 school year. Don will teach history there this summer.

• Rick Niespodziani, '73, has been promoted to vice president of P&H Aftermarket Group, a unit of Harnischfeger Industries. He has been with Harnischfeger for 21 years, most recently as general manager-product support.

• Leroy Kibbel, '73, has been promoted to operations coordinator at Champion International Corporation with the Quinnesec, Mich. mill. He has been with Champion since 1991 and is now responsible for daily operational issues. He and his wife, Kay, live in Iron Mountain, Mich.

• Michael Bahn, '73, is a staff attorney with the state of Washington, Department of Health and lives in Olympia, Wash. He is a 1980 graduate of Gonzaga University School of Law in Spokane. An active sculler and president of the Olympia Area Rowing Association, he and his wife, Joan, have two daughters.

• Richard Regent, '72, has been promoted to water plant operations manager with Milwaukee Water Works. He lives in Milwaukee, with his wife Barbara, who is minister of music for Adoration Evangelical Lutheran Church.

• Rev. James Retzner, '72, has been ordained to the priesthood and is serving as associate pastor of the Catholic parish in Ojai, Calif. He earned a M. Div. degree from the Franciscan School of Theology in Berkeley in 1995 and earned a master's from the University of San Francisco in 1988.

• Larry Wargowsky, '72, who grew up in the Sprague and Necedah areas, was named refuge manager at the Necedah National Wildlife Refuge. He began his career with the Wisconsin DNR at various locations including Horicon, Black River Falls and the Mead Wildlife Area near Mosinee. Joining the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service more than 17 years ago, he has held posts in five states around Lake Michigan. Larry lives in Necedah with his wife, Jean, and two children.

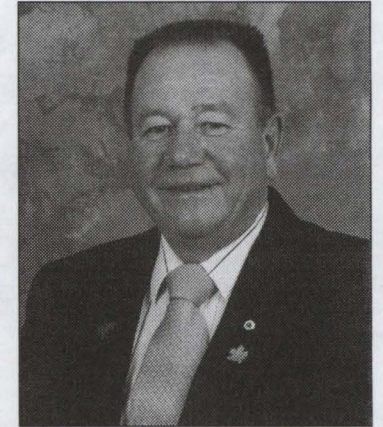
• George Carow, '72, is a self-employed contractor and lives in Mercer. He teaches skiing and enjoys making genuine "Carow" maple syrup.

• Bob Blas, '70, with wife Sarah, opened the Petland Store in the Silvermail Shopping Center of Oconomowoc in October. Formerly with the Cardiac Evaluation Center in Milwaukee as a mobile echocardiography sonographer, he has a bachelor's degree in wildlife management-biology. A state-of-the-

art Dutch aquarium system which includes 115 fish tanks, will be dedicated to the display of freshwater fish. Saltwater fish and invertebrates are also available at the store.

• Douglas Hoskins, '70, has completed 25 years with the Wisconsin DNR. He is a conservation warden supervisor and lives in Muskego with his wife, Dianne (Salzmann), '71, and their two daughters. Dianne is a music teacher with the Muskego-Norway School District.

• **Lynn H. Reynolds**, '70, was inducted into the Maple Hall of Fame at the American Maple Museum in Croghan, N.Y. This is the highest honor awarded by the U.S. maple



Lynn Reynolds

industry. He and his father, who was inducted in 1979, are the only two Wisconsin natives to be inducted. Reynolds is C.E.O. and chairman of the board of Reynolds Sugar Bush, Inc., which has been in the family for five generations, and is the largest producer of maple syrup in the world. The president of Reynolds Enterprises, a packing and marketing firm for maple products and jellies, he and his wife, Anne, live in Hortonville.

## 1960s

• Robert A. Holquist, '67, is professor of music and director of choral activities at Western Carolina University. He is active as a choral clinician and adjudicator, bass baritone soloist and serves as minister of music. He received his DMA in choral conducting from the University of Iowa in 1978 and lives in Cullowhee, N.C. with his wife, Barbara.

• Ron Ernst, '65, is the new executive director of the Beloit Convention and Visitor Bureau. He will promote tourism in Beloit as well as be responsible for Riverfest, Inc., a large music festival that brings over 100,000 visitors to the area yearly.

• Kenn Spatz, '65, is an art teacher with the Two Rivers School District. He lives in Manitowoc with his wife, Cathy (Clark) '65, who is self-employed as a disability consultant.

• Robert Check, '63, has retired after 31 years of teaching and coaching at the high school level. The last 26 years were in Wasilla, Ark. He plans to do extensive traveling throughout North America as well as make a return trip to Australia.

• Annette Grubb, '61, is retired after 32 years in public and school libraries in Pennsylvania. She lives in Plainfield, Pa., with her husband, Earl, who is also retired.

## 1950s

• Harold Humke, '50, principal at Nekoosa Elementary School in Nekoosa for 33 years, was honored by school board members who named the building for him. Humke Elementary School now bears the name of the man who taught there in the early 1950s and was the first principal.

• Sophie (Zinda) Stanislawski, '36, is now retired from the supermarket she helped run with her husband, Harry, until 1990. From 1945, she assisted her husband who began the business in 1936. They reside in Menasha.

## 1930s



Note: cities indicate site of wedding.

### 1990s

- Rebecca Gunning, '95, to Scott Sapper, Brighton, Ill.
- Carolyn R. Gomm, '95, to John S. Acker, Shiocton.
- Lynne Dee Back, '95, to James A. King, Wausau.
- Craig A. Diedrich, '95, to Danielle D. Weiler, Marshfield.
- Brian Lee Hansen, '95, to Sara Ann Steffes, Byron.
- Tina Jarr, '95, to John Carpenter, '95, Grafton.
- David Lawrence Kairys, '95, to Julie Ann Fleisner, Sheboygan.
- Jill Rae Lotzer, '95, to John David Livernash, '95, Wisconsin Rapids.
- Sandra Sosnowski, '95, to Thomas Walkush, Stevens Point.
- Jamie Wartenweiler, '95, to Jason Shepard, '95, Monroe.
- Gary Thomas Zarda, '95, to LisaMarie Ann Bartelt, Stevens Point.
- Traci Zimmerman, '95, to David Zernicke, Hamburg.
- Julie Zugier, '95, to Bob Rollins, Abbotsford.
- Lori L. Velicer, '95, to Jeffrey P. Grabakewitz, '94, Dyckesville.
- Angie April Callahan, '95, to Michael Lee Zoicher, Merrill.
- Jennifer Ann Martin, '95, to Gregory Maurice Rice, '95, Madison.
- Lisa Marie Balke, '94, to Steven Richard Radtke, '94, Appleton.
- Robert Dahl, '94, to Angela Walter, Edgerton.
- Rachele Lynn Dykstra, '94, to Daniel John Murphy, Friesland.
- Renee Kietzmann, '94, to Doug Skarlupka, Pelican Lake.
- Scott William King, '94, to Peggy Sue Koback, Stevens Point.
- Alison Anne Laundrie, '94, to Matthew Bryan Gillis, '94, Green Bay.
- Steve Martin, '94, to Jennifer Simmons, Ripon.
- Melissa Mitchell, '94, to Christopher Steinagel, Rothschild.
- Brenda Lee Nikolai, '94, to Dennis Garski, Rosholt.
- Brad Paschke, '94, to Melissa Buckner, New London.
- Brian E. Kowalkowski, '94, to Erika Patterson, student, Shawano.
- Dean William Kramer, '94, to Jennifer Lynn Readell, student, Stevens Point.
- Jodie Schadrie, '94, to Michael Madison, Town of Lessor, Washington County.
- Heidi Lynn Reckelberg, '94, to Rodney Joseph Heim, Montpelier.
- Patricia Jean Krebs, '94, to Luke Dylan Sprague, '93, Muskego.
- Heidi Ann Spychalla, '94, to Christopher Valentine Lucas, '94, Antigo.
- Jennifer Wengelski, '94, to Michael Erickson, Knowlton.
- Jennel Marie Basler, '94, to Chad Michael Statz, '93, Wisconsin Rapids.
- Leah Kristine Zimdars, '94, to Benjamin Joseph Smejkal, Embarrass.
- Penny Pederson, '94, to George Heizler, Stevens Point.
- Becky Lynn Jurgella, '94, to Andrew Joseph Franz, '86, Stevens Point.
- Melinda Mary McAllister, '93, to Jeffrey John Baker, '93, Green Bay.
- Anita Therese Pronley, '93, to Craig Steven Shuda, '93, Butler.
- Amy Voigt, '93, to John Biner, Littleton, Colo.
- Tina L. Whitrock, '93, to John R. Bart, Port Edwards.
- Mary Ellen Wurzer, '93, to Samuel Thomas Schroeder, '93, Appleton.
- Kathryn Ann Klevisha, '93, to Shane Michael Kester, Canyon Lake, Calif.
- Paul David Rink, '93, to Anne Marie Wachowiak, Stevens Point.
- Peggy M. Pospyhalla, '93, to Mark J. Schoenfuss, Stratford.
- Toni Lynn Sherry, '93, to Dale Conrad Groshek, '93, Rosholt.
- Scott Swid, '93, to Jodi Baars, Mosinee.
- David J. Cooper, '93, to Christina L. Everson, Marshfield.
- Brian Scott Cornwell, '93, to Christina Michelle Loy, '94, Stevens Point.
- Donald J. Havlicek, '93, to Julie K. Tuschner, '92, Merrillan.
- Thomas Ralph Weix, '93, to Amy Jay Teresa Kuenzli, '89, Antigo.
- Tamara Lynn Jelinski, '93, to Mark Andrew Engles, '92, Stevens Point.
- Kristin Michel, '92, to John Smyth, '92, Minneapolis, Minn.
- Jennifer Lee Waniger, '92, to Steven Donald Endries, Clark's Mills.
- Laura G. Doyle, '92, to Lawrence J. Sigrist Jr., Marshall.
- Laura Burrows, '92, to Chris Lucini, Albuquerque, N.M.
- Chris Czech, '92, to Lisa Hildreth, '94, Hamburg.
- Kirsten Anne Jensen, '92, to Jody Porter, '93, Mahtomedi, Minn.
- Kevin Fronck, '92 and '94 master's, to Mikki Fleischman, Antigo.
- Connie Pries, '92 and '94 master's, to Mitch Maksymo, '92, Two Rivers.
- Laura Kowaleski, '92, to Randy Kluck, Waupaca.
- Karla J. Lenseke, '92, to Scott M. Kluck, Stevens Point.
- Amy Radke, '92, to Ralph DeDecker, Appleton.
- Joel Hinkens, '92, to Jill Nackers, '91, Little Chute.
- James Michael Busche, '92, to Lisa Marie Runkle, Green Bay.
- Darcy Sherrell, '92, to Michael Iserman, Brooklyn Center, Minn.
- Krista Neuman, '92, to Gilbert Cedillo, Beaver Dam.
- Shelli Jeanne Supa, '92, to John J. Behnke, Green Bay.
- Laura Marie Danczyk, '92, to Daniel Ray Derezinski, Wisconsin Rapids.
- Pamela Kozak, '91, to Andrew Tews, '90, Larsen.
- Kimberly J. Reed, '91, to William R. Flisakowski, '90, Stevens Point.
- Kerry Louise Loy, '91, to Jon Patrick Euting, Wausau.
- Rene Tracy, '91, to Robert Hinkle, Wisconsin Rapids.
- Bryan Ronald Rosiejka, '91, to Melissa Ann Walker, Marinette.
- Margo Ann Bohm, '91, to Timothy Jay Jacob, Stevens Point.
- Brian Martin Georgenson, '91, to Christine Marie Kaztka, Francis Creek.
- Kristine Klug, '91, to Steven Hudziak, Waupaca.
- Jeannean Marie Strelke, '91, to Patrick Thomas Harding, '91, Stevens Point.
- Debra Roehl, '91, to Paul Nelles, Knowlton.
- Amy L. Beyersdorf, '91, to Mark C. McKenzie, Nelsonville.
- Lynette Schock, '91, to Todd Weltzien, Glidden.
- Keith Baine, '91, to Susan Krahn, Wausau.
- Robert Hassl, '91, to Karen Anderson, Escanaba, Mich.
- Julie Claire Newman, '91, to Kevin John Scepanski, Menomonee Falls.
- Christopher Otto, '90, to Sara Hansen, Menasha.
- Jeffrey Jon Jones, '90, to Jill Mae Krause, Oshkosh.
- Linda Jean Mleziva, '90, to Nick Allan Pelischek, Denmark.
- Dale Goering, '90, to Phylea Anne Sanders, Egg Harbor.
- Raelene Sue Miller, '90, to Robert Lewis Hagan, Travis AFB, Calif.
- Colleen Mae Kramer, '90, to Kevin James Gorski, Hatley.
- Melissa Vande Voort, '90, to Kevin Plutz, Appleton.
- Cynthia A. Sanders, '90, to Kenneth A. Brzank, Wauwautosa.
- John Joseph Femal, '90, to Anne Margaret Smith, Stevens Point.
- Shawn Ann Pflugardt, '90, to David Charles Lang Jr., '87, Stevens Point.

### 1980s

- Kevin Gamble, '89, to Dianne Immerfall, Spencer.
- Catherine Mary Swanke, '89, to Joseph David Sears, Ladysmith.
- Perry Michael Weborg, '89, to Barbara Jean Taylor, Sturgeon Bay.
- Jill Fahrenbach, '89, to Richard M. Govek, '89, Madison.
- Kurt Williamsen, '89, to Carolyn Maier, Appleton.
- Jill Marie Clausnitzer, '88, to Michael David Adams, Marshfield.
- Barbara Bittorf, '88, to Jay Carlson, Appleton.
- Lynette Ann Staudinger, '88, to Michael Aaron Ives, Whitelaw.
- Deborah Mallat, '88, to Franklin Busch, Longview, Wash.
- Wanda Fischer, '88, to Joe Krueger, Valders.
- Daniel Emmett Wagner, '88, to Tina Marie Delsman, Francis Creek.
- David Bartol, '87, to Sheila Maus, Green Bay.
- Kathleen P. Kluck, '87, to Scott J. Gruna, Stevens Point.
- Connie Rae Kohn, '87, to Brian Lee Shier, Brookfield.
- Juliane Marie O'Brien, '87, to Daniel Carl Snyder, Plover.
- John Allen Totzke, '87, to Tammy Jo Borchardt, New London.
- Paul A. Zudyk, '87, to Jacqueline S. Pikel, Mill Creek.
- Patricia Vanderheyden, '86, to Barry McDonald.
- John Gerard Knox, '86 master's, to Karen Ann Hargerl, Oak Creek.
- Michael Bie, '86, to Julie Garvin, Madison.
- Jolene Sullivan, '86, to James Warnke, '85, Crystal, Minn.
- Robert James Piekenbrock, '86, to Susan Marie Hazlett, '82, Milwaukee.
- Sam Arendt, '85, to Betty Thill Pardee, Glenbeulah.
- Michael Todd Martin, '85, to Rebecca Sue Schroeder, Vesper.
- Joseph James Higgins, '85, to Jacqueline Marie Koss, Stevens Point.
- Bart Volpintesta, '85, to Tara O'Brien, Nashville, Tenn.
- Daniel Niquette, '84, to Patricia Tillman, Decorah, Iowa.
- John H. Terre, '84, to Elisha Hope Mayer, Madison.
- Hal M. Hawkos, '83, to Amy Lee Davel, Lana'i, Hawaii.
- Julie Ann Lemke, '83, to David Kent Christian, Wausau.
- Sara Baader, '83, to William P. Magliocco, Menomonee Falls.
- Jill Sandor, '81, to Jon Robinson, Kimberly.

### 1970s

- Kerry Lynn Zielieke, '79, to Kenneth James Henschel, Fond du Lac.
- Patrick James Sexton, '77, to Paula Helen Kriewaldt, Clintonville.
- Ann Marie Hodgson, '75, to Kenneth Harold Reckelberg, Luxemburg.
- Drew Edward Shymanski, '70, to Debra Joan Schiller, Wisconsin Rapids.

## Nelson, from page 1

recalls the rules about "hours." Sometimes a woman would sneak in late, using the fire escapes. "We would have a conspiracy to keep the resident assistant busy to protect the women who were late," Kidder admits. She attended UWSP for three years, then returned to finish her bachelor's degree in 1989. She now teaches at Roosevelt Elementary School in Plover.

Nelson's massive front porch is a feature many recall with nostalgia. Ravey's window looked down on the porch, and she remembers watching fellow students coming and going. Kidder was also lucky enough to have a room on the second floor overlooking the porch.

"We would sit on the porch roof and sunbathe," she recalls. Lolita Krell Schneiders, '52, also lived in Nelson. She remembers the front porch was a favorite spot for couples. Even though they weren't allowed to turn the lights out in the evenings, many times girls came in with smeared lipstick, she recalls.

While a student she met Don Schneiders, '56, her "dream athlete," something she didn't see every day when she attended an all-girls school before coming to UWSP. They were married, and Don is now proprietor of Schneiders-Vetter Glass in Milwaukee. Lolita was elected the 97th district representative in 1980, and plans to retire this year. She

received the Distinguished Alumni Award in 1990.

Another rule stated that women were not allowed to prepare food in their rooms. However, Ravey had a drip coffee maker "stored way back in the closet." Each room had its own sink, "so with hot water from the tap and with cream or milk in the window sill, we managed," Ravey says.

Food was prepared in-house for students from 1917 until 1958, when the University Center (UC) took over the service. In foul weather, Nelson residents would cross the street to Old Main and go through a tunnel to the Student Services Center, and then through another tunnel painted with

dinosaurs, to the UC. The tunnel still remains between the UC and Student Services, but the dinosaurs have disappeared. Only a remnant of the tunnel to Old Main remains since the building's wings were torn down, but it is now a storage area.

Residence living has always been a time to form lifelong relationships. Across the hall from Ravey were two women who became her best friends. One day Ravey and her chums decided that the four beds should be in one room, and the desks and chairs across the hall in the other. After a short time, they were told that "that wouldn't do," and would have to move it all back. "So with sullen faces we obliged," she recalls.

"I chose Nelson Hall because it was the oldest dorm," Kidder says. "I fell in love with it when I saw it." One of the features which endeared the hall to Kidder was the baby grand piano in the main lounge. Like others, she also remembers many a fire in the two fireplaces. There were still bathtubs in the bathrooms, "so you could take a good old-fashioned bubble bath." Ravey recalls there was a Christmas tree in the lounge every year.

When Nelson Hall closed in 1968 and the residents were told they would not be able to live there the following year, many of them moved. But they moved together.





## Another Bennett coaches men's basketball

by Don Friday of the Stevens Point Journal

From 1976 to 1985, it was the Dick Bennett Era, a period of unprecedented success for the UWSP men's basketball program.

Starting with the 1996-97 season, however, it will be the Jack Bennett Era and the new Pointer coach is ready to accept the challenge.

Bennett, the younger brother of the former Pointer and current head men's coach at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, has been officially named to succeed Bob Parker.

Formerly district activities director, history instructor and head boys' basketball coach at Rhinelander High School, Bennett was selected from a field of 63 candidates.

Bennett, 47, admitted to some apprehension about taking the post but, with the support and encouragement of his wife, Sue, an English teacher in the Rhinelander School District, he decided to pursue the opening.

"The timing was a major factor," Bennett said. "It was not something I had a blind ambition for. Once the position opened, there was some mutual interest, and the more I got into it, the better I felt."

Bennett also likened his situation to the one Dick faced last spring when he made the decision to leave UW-Green Bay for a similar position at UW-Madison.

"The words my brother used when he made his decision struck me like a thunderbolt," Bennett said. "He talked about how change is good and about the rejuvenation and invigoration you experience as a result of that."

"I just realized that this might be my last chance at a situation like this, so I decided to pursue it."



Jack Bennett (photo by Doug Wojcik)

## UWSP women hit the links

Beginning in the fall, women's golf will become UWSP's 17th sport. Scott Frazier, director of physical education, will serve as the team's head coach. He will be assisted by Greg Johnson, head pro at the Wisconsin River Country Club in Stevens Point.

"It's exciting to be back in coaching again," says Frazier, who was a women's basketball coach at St. Francis College in Indiana. "It's exciting because it's new and we'll be building from the ground up."

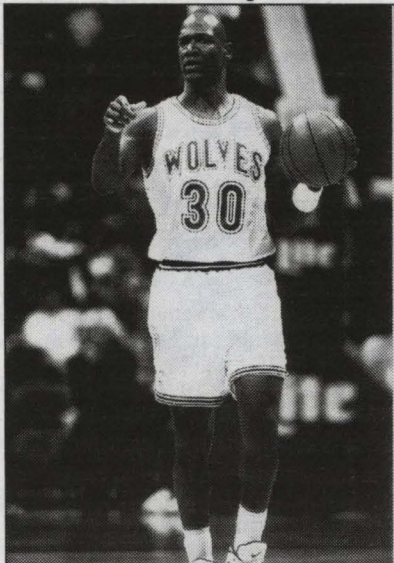
Frazier has been working hard at putting the program together and developing a schedule. The Pointers will play other Wisconsin state schools in dual meets during the week and compete against colleges in the Midwest in weekend tournaments. Home meets, including an invitational tournament Sept. 13 and 14, will be played at the Wisconsin River Country Club, SentryWorld, and the Stevens Point Country Club.

## Terry Porter hosts third golf classic

The third annual Terry Porter Celebrity Classic golf outing to benefit the Milwaukee Scholars Fund will take place on Monday, August 19 at the Country Club of Wisconsin in Grafton.

Held on behalf of the UWSP Foundation, the Classic raises money for scholarships for Milwaukee public school students who wish to attend one of the schools in the UW-System. The program, started by former UWSP basketball standout Terry Porter, is designed to keep kids who are at risk of dropping out focused on school and attending college.

Last year, 136 alumni and friends of the university participated. The cost of this year's Terry Porter Classic is \$175 for a single player and \$700 for a foursome. The fee includes 18 holes of golf, driving range, golf cart, a sleeve of commemorative golf balls, shirt, lunch, and dinner. In addition, a raffle will be held to raise money from donated items. For more information, or to sign up, call 1-800-858-5267 or 715-346-3812.



Terry Porter

## Softball earns national ranking

Having entered the season with a national ranking, the Pointer fastpitch softball team ended the year with a 33-10 record, gaining its first-ever berth in the NCAA Division III World Series in Salem, Va. The Pointers were invited to compete in the series following their defeat of UW-Whitewater to win the Midwest Regional title.

At the World Series, the Pointers dropped a 2-1 decision to Allegheny College of Meadville, Pa., despite a 6-3 advantage in hits. In the second game of double-elimination competition, defending champion Chapman University of Orange, Calif., ousted the Pointers, 4-3, in eight innings, ending hopes for a national title.

This spring, for the first time ever, the Pointer team had been ranked 23rd nationally in the National Softball Coaches' Association preseason poll. Coach Dean Shuda saw the national ranking as "long overdue recognition for the team. It reflected nicely on last year's graduating seniors," he added. "It's a reward for the hard work they put into the program."

Competing at the national level and being ranked in the NSCA preseason poll were further steps forward in Shuda's turnaround of the program which had won only five games two years before his arrival. Since he took the coaching reins in 1994, the UWSP softball team has improved steadily and set team records for wins in the last two seasons.

## Wrestlers garner fourth WSUC title

The Pointers won their fourth WSUC title in five seasons and finished a best-ever fifth at the NCAA Division III Championships. They had an 11-3 regular season dual meet record, including an 8-1 mark against WSUC competition. Senior Jere Hamel earned his third All-American medal, sophomore Perry Miller got his second and juniors Bret Stamper and Joe Rens also brought home A-A honors. Head coach Marty Loy earned his fifth WSUC Coach of the Year award in the last six seasons.

In other news...

### Men's basketball

The Pointers used a late surge, winning five of their last seven games, to finish with a 17-8 overall record, a five-win improvement over the 94-95 season. They ended up in a fourth place tie in the WSUC with a 9-7 mark. Highlights of the season included Terry Porter Classic and Sentry Classic Championships, a seven-game home winning streak during December, head coach Bob Parker's 200th career win, and senior Brad Hintz's eclipsing the 1,000 career point plateau, finishing his career in 17th all-time. Hintz and junior Mike Paynter earned All-WSUC honors following the season.

### Women's basketball

The Pointers turned a 6-18 1994-95 record almost completely around by going 15-10 overall, including 9-7 in the tough WWIAC race, good for a third place tie, and staying in the NCAA post-season picture into the final week. In the end, some near misses kept UWSP from its first post-season tour since 1991. Sophomore guard Maren Boario broke her own free throw record with 153 makes on the season, best in the nation. Boario, junior Savonte Walker and senior Danyel Sweo earned All-

WWIAC honors at the end of the season, Point's best representation on the squad in eight years.

### Hockey

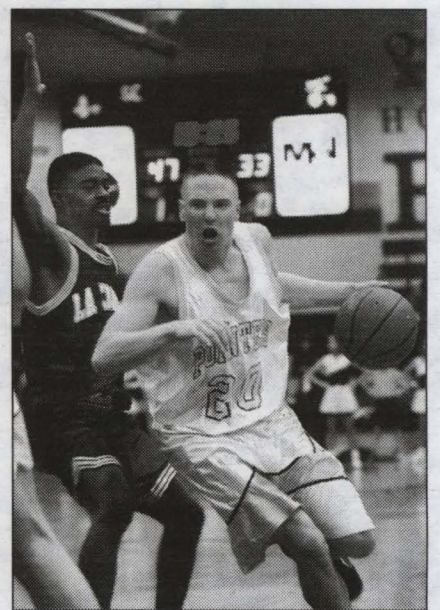
UWSP's long tradition of NCAA post-season play ended after eight seasons. An eight-game unbeaten string from late November to early January put Point up in its customary high ranking in the West Region. A win at Lake Forest on the final day of the regular season got the Pointers into the revamped NCHA Playoffs, but a tough quarterfinal round loss at UW-Superior ended the season. Senior Mike Zamboni repeated as an All-NCHA First-Team selection while freshman goalie Bobby Gorman ranked in the top 10 nationally in several statistical categories.

### Men's swimming / diving

The Pointers finished second in the WSUC Swimming and Diving Championships, which they hosted. Nine members represented Point at the national meet where, as a team, they finished tenth. Mark Weinholt, Jesse Moen, Don Guay, Jon Sherwood, Chris Foti, John Stevens, and Andy Matthias all earned WSUC Champion honors, with Guay also being named the WSUC's Scholar-Athlete of the Year for swimming and diving. Longtime head coach Red Blair was honored as the WSUC's Coach of the Year.

### Women's swimming/diving

The Pointers put together a spirited effort but couldn't catch longtime kingpin UW-Eau Claire at the WWIAC Swimming and Diving Championships, hosted by Point. They failed to win any conference championships, but some fine depth finishes kept them in the upper half of the meet. The squad's best finish was a second place



Brad Hintz

effort by the 800 Free Relay team of Jennifer Teel, Kristin Mackus, Erin Kinnemann and Melissa Awe.

### Men's indoor track/ field

With some great depth in many events, the Pointers dominated their regular season meets before taking second at the WSUC Championships. Chad Robran won both hurdles events while Brett Witt won the 600m to account for UWSP's conference champions. At the NCAA Division III Nationals, Robran earned All-American honors in the 55m hurdles and as part of the All-American 4x400m relay squad that included Witt, Craig Huelsman, and Mike Warta.

### Women's indoor track/ field

The UWSP women's team had a fine regular season against some tough competition. At the WWIAC Championships, Jen Klement's first in the 200m hurdles propelled Point to a third place finish behind perennial powerhouses UW-Oshkosh and UW-La Crosse. Klement, Wendi Zak and Callie Kohl advanced to the NCAA Division III National Meet, where Zak recorded the top Pointer finish with an eighth in the 5000m.

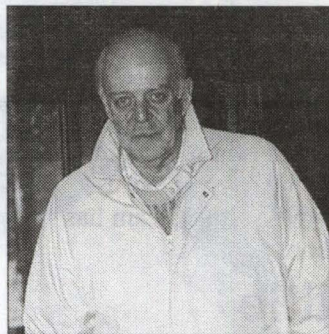
## Correction

In our last issue, we reported that when hitter Peggy Hartel won the WWIAC Volleyball Scholar-Athlete Award, it was a first for UWSP. In fact, Mary Jo Bowman (Wamser) was the first recipient of the award, which honors a senior who has maintained high academic standards while participating in athletics. Bowman spoke at the WWIAC banquet last May.





**Jerome Skinner**, '90, died in Madison at the age of 31 of AIDS he acquired through a blood transfusion. An editorial column of the *Stevens Point Journal* in February reported that the courageous young man lost his 11 1/2 year battle with the disease, but "it didn't rob him of some of life's richness." He is survived by his parents and one brother.



William Harford

**William S. Harford**, '89, died in Stevens Point in March at the age of 71. He served as a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps during World War II and flew B-24s in the European Theater. After working in insurance sales in the Milwaukee area, he graduated from UWSP later in his life, and most recently counseled students here.

**David M. Lueck**, '85, Janesville, died in March at the age of 32. He was branch manager for the Met Life Agency and is survived by one daughter, a former wife, and his mother.

**Charles Fleischman**, '82, age 35, Oconto Falls, formerly of Fond du Lac, died in Green Bay in December. He was employed as the Oconto County forest administrator and served on the Oconto Falls Rescue Squad. He is survived by his wife and one daughter.

**Freeman K. Weiher**, '81, Marshfield, died in February at the age of 51. His teaching and coaching career took his family to Waukesha, Bruce and Littleton, Colo. before he joined the Marshfield School District in 1977. He was an art instructor for adult education classes at Mid-State Technical College and UW Center, Marshfield-Wood County and coordinator of the SAIL Art Program. He is survived by his wife and three daughters.

**Denny Reppe**, '77 master's, died in December 1995 at the age of 50. He lived in Orange, Calif., and was in the mortgage banking business. Prior to moving to California, while he was a music instructor in Merrill, his choir sang for President Jimmy Carter. A Vietnam veteran and body builder, he also was an avid runner. He is survived by his wife and one daughter.

**Mark W. Dutton**, '76, died in Hermiston, Ore., in November at the age of 44. He was a veteran of 15 years' active military duty and five years of Reserve service. A veteran of Vietnam and the Gulf War, he is survived by two daughters and his parents.

**Catherine Smejkal**, '74, died at her home in Madison in February at the age of 46. For over 20 years, she worked for the University of Wisconsin-Madison in the Department of Plant Pathology. She was also a volunteer at Olbrich Botanical Gardens and the UW Arboretum. She is survived by

her mother, two brothers and two sisters.

**Donald J Kluge**, '73, age 45, died at his home in Stillwater, Minn. in February. A resident of the Minneapolis/St. Paul area for over 20 years, he was co-owner of Renaissance Bookcrafters. He is survived by his parents and three brothers.

**Ann (Strunk) Miller**, '72, died in December at her residence in Onalaska. She taught in the Athens School District for many years, retiring in 1988. She is survived by two daughters, two sons, four brothers and one sister.

**Josephine (Haines) Stark**, '72, died at the age of 76 in DePere in November. She was a teacher, librarian and professional photographer, and operated a studio in Mauston at one time. Survivors include two daughters and two sisters.

**Raymond P. Bain**, '71, died at his home in Cedar Grove in November at the age of 47. He taught in the Stockbridge, Juda and Cedar Grove School districts and was a former president of the Cedar Grove Teachers Union. He is survived by his wife, one son and one daughter.

**Steven W. Breeser**, '71, died of leukemia at the age of 46 in Lebanon, N.H. He was a professional wildlife administrator for 23 years with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and at the time of his death was the manager of Lake Umbagog National Wildlife Refuge near the New Hampshire/Maine border in Errol, N.H. He is survived by his wife and two children.

**Sharon M. (Behn) Palmer**, '69, Waupun, died in December following a lengthy illness. She was 49. Survivors include her husband, one son, her parents, a grandmother, and six brothers and sisters.

**Peter Moskiewicz**, '69, died in Stanley in October at the age of 52. A resident of Thorp, he was an Army veteran and construction worker. Survivors include his wife, one son and one daughter.

**Mabel H. Gallagher**, '69, Neillsville, died in February in Marshfield at the age of 86. She taught in various schools in Clark and Wood County. She is survived by two sons and a daughter.

**Constance Jackson**, '66, died in Tomahawk at the age of 84. She taught in the Elm City, Harrison, Gleason and Tomahawk school districts, retiring in 1975. Survivors include her husband, one son and one daughter.

**Judith (Spychalla) Slominski**, '66, died in October at the age of 50 at her home in Madison. She taught at Gompers Elementary School in Madison for over 25 years. She is survived by her husband, one son, one daughter and her father.

**David Buehler**, '66, Plover, died at the age of 52 in Marshfield in March. He was a nuclear medicine supervisor at St. Michael's Hospital in Stevens Point, retiring in 1995. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

**LaRae Hanneman**, '64, age 68, died in Marshfield in March. She taught in Marathon and

Wood County rural schools before teaching 23 years at Spencer. Her husband, one son and two daughters survive.

**Gerald L. Colwell**, '62, Monona, died in January at the age of 55. He was an officer in the Army Medical Specialist Corp and remained active with the Military Reserve for 25 years, retiring in 1992. After serving as physical therapy director at Madison General Hospital, he was a physical therapist at Meriter Park Hospital. He is survived by his wife, one son and two daughters.

**Vera Bartsch Davis**, '61, Wild Rose.

**Carol (Michaelson) Yoder**, '61, age 74, died in January at her home in Portage. She taught in Minneapolis for many years before retiring and moving to Portage. Prior to her husband's death in 1994, they were both active in the prison ministry programs at Columbia and Oxford Correctional Facilities. She is survived by one son and one daughter.

**Elizabeth Ingraham Philleo**, '59, died in Port Edwards at the age of 94. She taught in Marshfield, Wisconsin Rapids, Merrill, Milwaukee and Menasha, as well as did educational research for the University of Wisconsin. Active in historical organizations, she was a historian for the city of Wisconsin Rapids and a freelance writer. Survivors include one sister and several cousins.

**Edna M. Schroeder**, '58, Stevens Point, died at the age of 91 in March. She taught in the Clark County School District before returning to Stevens Point and teaching elementary education. Two daughters and one son survive.

**Roger Schneider**, '56, died at his home in Lyons Township at the age of 62. He taught at Sheyboygan's Grant Elementary School and Urban Junior High School, where he also coached football and served as city mayor from 1969 to 1973. He is survived by his wife and three sons.

**Lowell LaLeike**, '56, Manitowoc, died in March in Green Bay at the age of 65. He spent 32 years teaching in Park Falls, Madison and Manitowoc and in that time, served as assistant principal at two schools in Manitowoc. He received the Distinguished Educator Award from the Academy of Fellows. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and two sons.

**Mabel Larson**, '54, died in January at the age of 89 in Abbotsford. She taught in Pleasant Hill, Middleton and Menasha for over 30 years. She is survived by a brother-in-law, nieces and nephews.

**Ward Rudersdorf**, '51, died in March at the age of 72. Services were held in Lexington, Ky., where he worked as a professor at Eastern Kentucky University. He is survived by his wife and daughter.

**John "Harold" Lobenstein**, '49, age 72, died in October at his home in Fort Atkinson. He taught at UW-Platteville, UW-Whitewater, Marquette University and Cardinal Stritch College. He was principal at the special education school in

Elkhorn, a director at Southern Colony in Union Grove, St. Coletta School in Jefferson and also worked for the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services. Survivors include his wife and a daughter.

**Cilla M. Kippenhan**, '44, died in February at the age of 98 in Appleton. A teacher and principal at the Indian Mission School in Neillsville for 46 years, she was also interested in helping handicapped children. She voluntarily taught the handicapped in Appleton for over 20 years. She is survived by one brother.

**Frank Dakins**, '43, died in Green Bay in January at the age of 74. He was a high school science teacher in Montfort, Elcho, Luxemburg-Casco and Green Bay. He was also general agent for Central Life Insurance Company. He is survived by his wife and three daughters.

**June (Hochstaf) Watson**, '35, age 80, Chisholm, Minn., died in March. She taught at Ashland area schools for a number of years and lived in the Ashland/Mellon area prior to moving to Chisholm. She is survived by four sons and one daughter.

**Frank X. Joswick**, '33, died in November in Green Bay at the age of 90. He was an active resident of Pulaski until his death. He participated in many civic organizations and was responsible for educational reorganization in the Pulaski School District, which he served as administrator for 35 years. He is survived by two daughters and two sons.

**Alice Hess**, '33, died at the age of 90 in Stevens Point in January. After teaching in rural schools for one year, she worked for Hardware Mutual and Weber Tackle. Survivors are two sons and two daughters.

**Eva (Last) Amerpohl**, '33, age 89, of Manitowoc, died in Two Rivers in February. She taught in Two Creeks, Two Rivers, Port Edwards, Janesville and Appleton, where she retired after a total of 43 years. She is survived by one stepdaughter.

**Myrtle Diestelkamp**, '33, died at her home in Aurora, Ill. in February, at the age of 81. Formerly of Stevens Point, she taught in the Portage County area before working in Milwaukee industry. She retired from accounting work after 20 years. She is survived by one sister.

**Fred Reinke**, '32, Embarrass, died in January at the age of 88. Formerly of Clintonville, he was employed with the FWD Corporation for over 30 years. He is survived by one daughter and two sons.

**Elizabeth R. Larsen**, '31, died in Duluth Minn., in December at the age of 85. She had resided in Superior since 1936. Survivors include one son and one daughter.

**Agnes (Gaffney) Wrzesinski**, '32, Wisconsin Dells, died in Madison in October at the age of 85. She is survived by a son and a daughter.

**Flora (Dennison) Hopkins**, '31, died in December at her son's home in Madison. A longtime resident of Stevens Point, she taught home economics in Wautoma for several years. She

was a charter member of the McDill Homemakers and served the McDill Cemetery Association for more than 40 years. Survivors include one son and one daughter.

**Theodore Rozelle**, '31, La Crosse.

**Ruth Burmester**, '30, age 88, died in Madison. She shared her love of books and writing by teaching for more than 20 years in rural and grade schools of Wisconsin. She began at the Carr Valley Country School and retired in 1968 from the Lyons School in West Baraboo. She was the recipient of many writing awards, including the esteemed Jade Ring award from Yarns of Yesteryear, an award from the Wisconsin Regional Writer's Association. She is survived by three sons.

**William F. Marsh**, '29, Madison, died in March at the age of 87. He taught in Friendship and Neenah before beginning his 32 years as teacher, assistant principal and principal at Central High School in Madison. He also held the principal post at West Junior High and West High School. He was honored by the Boy Scouts, Chamber of Commerce, and the Kiwanis Club. He is survived by his wife, three sons, and one daughter.

**Florence Donermeyer**, '28, died in December at the age of 95 in Marshfield. While living in Oak Park, Ill., she taught partially sighted students for nearly 40 years. She was honored as Illinois State Teacher of the Year in 1959 and was the first winner of the Winifred Hathaway Award as the national teacher of the year of partially sighted children, given by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. She retired from teaching in 1966 and moved back to Stevens Point in 1982. Following a move to Marshfield in 1992, she established a \$10,000 scholarship endowment at UWSP to assist seniors in the School of Communicative Disorders. She is survived by two sisters.

**Lila E. Jensen**, '27, died in December in Waukegan, Ill. at the age of 88. She had lived in Zion, Ill., since 1959. Survivors include a son, a daughter, a brother and a sister.

**Mariane (Garry) Atkinson**, '27, died in Kankakee, Ill., in August at the age of 88. She is survived by a son and a daughter.

**Frank Hebal**, '27, Scandinavia, died in Waupaca in February at the age of 90. He taught in Richland Center and served as principal for schools in Montello, Abbotsford and New Glarus. He pursued business interests following his teaching years. He established a zinc and lead mine near Platteville and worked for a pre-stressed concrete products manufacturer in Milwaukee. He is survived by his wife.

**Eva Hougum**, '24, died in December in Madison at the age of 92. She taught immigrant primary school children in Guttenberg, N.J. before her marriage. She was an avid reader and wrote stories about her early childhood years in

*please see*

**In memoriam**, page 19





## Faculty/staff retirements announced

**Gerald R. Burling**, director of purchasing, 36 years of service.

Burling estimates he purchased more than \$98 million worth of goods and services and \$50 million in textbooks for the university. He helped to co-found UWSP's recycling program and aided in establishing the UWSP Foundation and the UWSP Credit Union.

**Mark Cates**, professor of political science, 33 years of service.

Recognized three times with the campuswide excellence in teaching award, Cates served a stint as department chair and was founding father of the student political science organization. He is a specialist in constitutional law and will continue to teach one class each fall for the next three years.

**Richard Doxtator**, associate professor of English, 34 years of service.

A specialist in sports literature, Doxtator is actively involved with the national Sports Literature Association

which is meeting in Stevens Point this summer. He played an active role in helping to develop the writing across the curriculum program.

**Richard Feldman**, professor of philosophy, 25 years of service.

Feldman was chair of the philosophy department for six years, and acting chair of the of art and design department for one year. Cited for excellence in teaching, he initiated and developed the annual Convocation which is held on campus each fall.

**Agnes Jones**, senior adviser with Career Services and Academic Advising Center, emeritus professor of nutritional sciences and human development, 40 years of service.

Jones was head of the home economics program for 25 years. The school which she chaired was accredited in 1973, the first such program in the state and the ninth in the country to be approved by the American Home Economics Association. Jones marked 59 years in

public education this year.

**Jack Larsen**, director of admissions, associate professor of education, 32 years of service.

In the late 1980s, Larsen traveled to Canada to study Canadian student exchanges. The trip led to a book entitled *The Admission and Placement of Students from Canada*. A Fulbright Scholar, he was a member of a study team that went to Germany to examine academic exchanges.

**Charles Long**, professor of biology and wildlife, 30 years of service.

Long, who was the founder and longtime director of the Museum of Natural History, organized and taught a museum methods class and established the museum techniques minor in 1974. He has written three books and numerous articles published in American and foreign scientific journals.

**Lyle Nauman**, professor of wildlife, 25 years of service.

During the last 10 years, Nauman has brought nearly a

half million dollars in grant money to UWSP. He and his students have studied wetland restoration, sandhill cranes, prairie chickens, turkey survival, waterfowl mortality and black bear. He hopes to establish an Institute for Ecosystem Restoration.

**Franz Schmitz**, professor of physics and astronomy, 28 years of service.

The chair of physics and astronomy for 21 years, he also served as graduate coordinator and helped plan numerous commencement ceremonies. Schmitz was recognized recently for distinguished service by the American Association of Physics Teachers.

**David L. Smith**, associate professor of art, 29 years of service.

Smith has supervised student teachers for all but one year since 1967. In 1983 he was named Art Educator of the Year and has been recognized by Very Special Arts Wisconsin for his work with disabled adults. His scarabocchio drawings with ball point pen have been

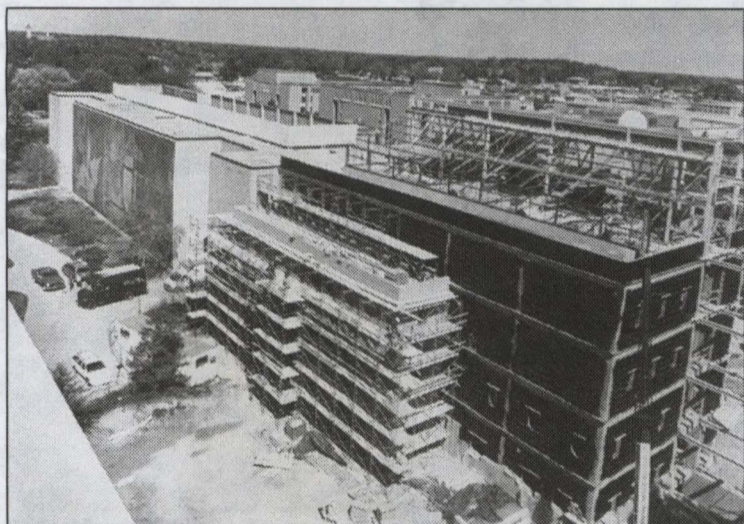
included in 150 art exhibitions.

**Helen Van Prooyen**, director of the Student Employment Office, 30 years of service.

For the past 14 years Van Prooyen has been helping students find jobs. During her tenure, the office has been cited for developing one of the most comprehensive computerized programs in the country. She initiated a program for recognizing top area employers, an annual job fair and a yearly award to the top student employee.

**David Wrone**, professor of history, 32 years of service.

Wrone, who has done extensive research on political assassinations, has lectured, appeared on television and written stories on the assassination of President John Kennedy. He is a co-author of *The Assassination of John F. Kennedy: Comprehensive Historical and Legal Bibliography*. He has recently been involved with studies of Native American sovereignty issues.



The \$10.8 million addition to the College of Natural Resources Building rises into the campus skyline. Due to be completed this fall, it will include new homes for the herbarium, fisheries, greenhouses, laboratories, classrooms and a state-of-the-art computer laboratory.

### In memoriam, from page 18

Marathon County. She is survived by one son and four daughters.

**Marian Gerbenskey**, '23, Hartland, died in Dousman in January at the age of 93. She taught at Hartland Elementary school for many years. She is survived by two sons and four daughters.

**Regina H. Somers**, '21, died in Largo, Fla., in September at the age of 97. A former resident of the Fancher area, she taught rural school in Portage County before entering the public school system in Chicago where she taught and served as a reading specialist for 38 years. A brother survives.

**Lucie M. Semrau**, '18, of Tomah, died at the age of 100 in January. She taught for a few years following graduation and then operated the milinery department at the Tomah Cash Store. She later returned to teaching in the Catholic school system in Racine, retiring in 1968. Two nephews survive.

### Faculty obituaries

#### Lulu O. Kellogg

Lulu O. Kellogg died at the age of 90, Dec. 26, 1995 at River Pines Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Stevens Point. She grew up in the Tomah area and received a two-year degree from UWSP in 1929, followed by a bachelor's degree in 1938. Her master's degree was earned at the University of Chicago.

Miss Kellogg's 45 years in education included teaching at UWSP from 1953 until her retirement in 1970. She taught in the Campus Laboratory School, was assistant professor in the School of Education, and

served as curriculum librarian in the Instructional Media Service.

Her first teaching position, at age 19, was with a one-room school in Monroe County. She also taught a year at the Racine-Kenosha County Teachers College and served as principal of the Wyeville State Graded School. Prior coming to Stevens Point, she spent 22 years at the Waushara County Teachers College in Wautoma, 11 years of which she served as president. During part of her administration, she was the only woman heading one of the 29 county teachers colleges in the state.

Her interests included membership in the Business and Professional Women's Club, the National Education Association, St. Paul's United Methodist Church, and the Wisconsin Association for Student Teaching. Delta Kappa Gamma Honorary Society for Educators honored her in 1993 for 50 years of affiliation with their group.

#### Henry M. Runke

Henry M. Runke died Feb. 1 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Marshfield at the age of 74. He joined the UWSP faculty in 1953 where he taught art for 34 years until he retired in 1987.

Runke, an art metals specialist, designed and made the ceremonial mace that is carried at the head of all academic processions. Along with designing and crafting the James H. Albertson and William C. Hansen medallions, which are awarded to outstanding students, he participated in the design of the school flag that now flies in front of Old Main.

Runke was instrumental in securing an art major for UWSP, one of the first to be established in the state college system. He helped plan the Fine Arts Center and was chairman of the art department from 1961 to 1983. He also served as chairman of the UWSP faculty from 1960-

1962.

While serving as a pilot during World War II for the U.S. Air Force from 1942 to 1945, he flew 73 missions over the Mediterranean and France. After the war, he received a bachelor's degree from UW-Madison in 1950, a master's in 1951 and completed a master of fine arts degree in 1966.

He is survived by his wife, Genevieve, four sons and one daughter.

#### Edgar F. Pierson

Edgar F. Pierson died at the age of 86, Dec. 8, 1995, at the Bel Air Nursing Home in Menominee Falls.

A native of Fairfield, Iowa, he joined the UWSP faculty in 1938 as a professor in the biology department, where he received the nickname "Doc" because he was one of the few faculty with a doctorate degree. He graduated from Iowa Wesleyan College before completing his master's and doctorate at the University of Iowa.

During his career he helped organize the school's graduate program and was chosen as the first dean of the Graduate College. He also was state president of The Association of University of Wisconsin Professionals as well as faculty representative and past chairman of the state college athletic conference committee. The basketball and football schedule system he drafted is still in use today. He retired in 1980.

Pierson was a World War II veteran, serving as a ground school instructor in San Angelo, Texas, in the Army Air Corps.

A scholarship in his name is awarded each year to a Stevens Point biology major. He is survived by his wife Grace, a brother, a son, and two grandchildren.

## A Pointer ALUMNUS

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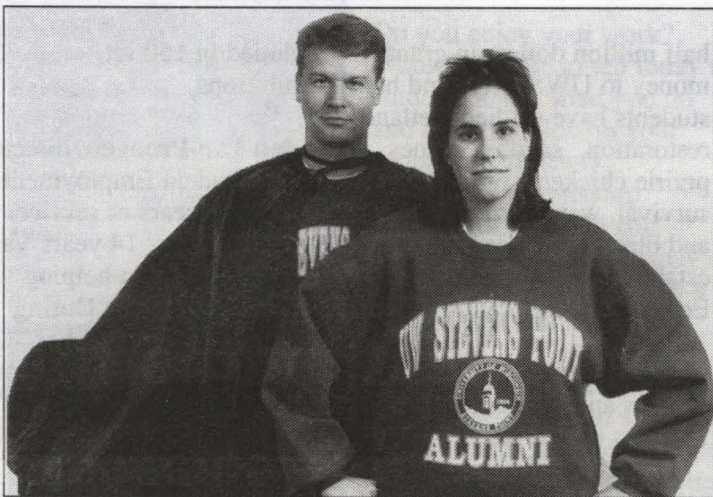


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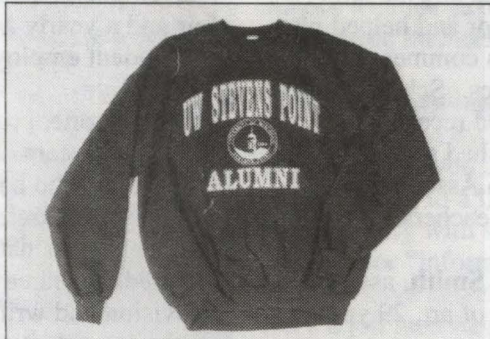
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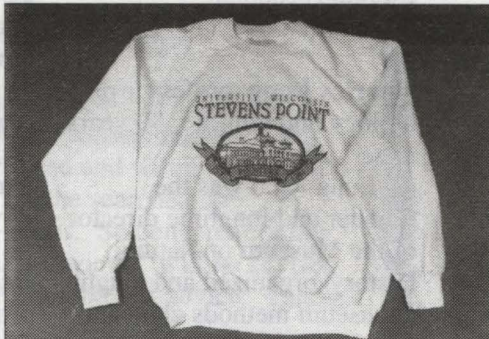


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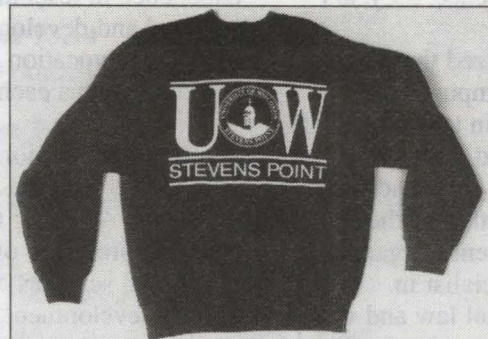
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Clark Kent, wondering why he doesn't have a UWSP alumni watch.

Lois Lane, writing a story about UWSP for the *Daily Planet*.

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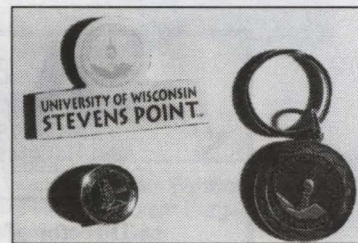
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