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Log onto the World Wide Web and say hello to Stevie and Stephanie Pointer as they welcome you to the new Alumni Relations Office homepage.

The web site went online April 1, according to Brant Bergeron, interim Alumni Relations director. Bergeron encourages alumni to "bookmark our page and check the calendar regularly for events in your area." Events all over the state and country are listed on the site, such as the Western Wisconsin/Twin Cities Reunion, Oct. 25. And if you are planning a trip to Central Wisconsin, check the site to see what's happening at your alma mater.

While you are visiting, jump over to sports with a link to Pointer athletics. There you can get the scores and standings plus profiles of coaches and players. As a service to those who visit the alumni homepage, there are also links to a scholarship page, career services, sports news, the UWSP catalog and many others.

All of the colleges and many of the academic departments have home pages. Several faculty members also are linked to their department's home page. The UWSP Library has an extensive page with links to places inside and outside the university.

There's a form available through the Alumni Relations homepage for you to update your address and give

information about yourself. Bergeron plans to add a photo page highlighting alumni events. Other plans include an e-mail directory of alumni, a bulletin board and perhaps an alumni chat room.

"There's a definite increase in use of the Internet by academic departments," according to web administrator Tom Neuhauser of Information Technology. Recent changes have quadrupled the storage space on UWSP's server, which now contains 20,000 web pages. A page from each of the UWSP's colleges is featured on pages 6 through 9 of this issue.

Many faculty members use homepages to publish information about their classes, such as class outlines and reading lists. The World Wide Web has become a multi-media tool, according to Lawrence Leviton, whose use of technology in the music department is outlined in an article on page 7.

The UWSP homepage, which can be reached at <http://www.uwsp.edu>, underwent renovation over the summer and will soon have a whole new look. Development of the Alumni Relations Office page was supervised by Jack George, '95, a systems analyst with Administrative Information Systems. The design was created by Dustin Overbeck, '96, who completed the project while serving as a student webmaster.

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Alumni Relations

University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point

HOMECOMING IS OCTOBER 11TH!

Welcome to our alumni web page... we are excited to provide the latest information about alumni association activities via the web... please contact us if you haven't received the latest issue of the Pointer ALUMNUS newspaper... and check our calendar of events often.

Best wishes from your Alumni Association!

- ✓ Welcome/Alumni Services
- ✓ Calendar of Events
- ✓ Pointer Clothing & Memorabilia
- ✓ Information Update/Feedback
- ✓ Other UWSP Resources
- ✓ UWSP Homepage

Pointer/Alumni Services... learn more about the Alumni Association and what we have to offer.
Calendar of Events... keep up to date on future Alumni Association activities (updated 8-1-97).
Pointer Clothing & Memorabilia... no matter where you live, wear the Purple and Gold with pride.
Information Update/Feedback... stay in touch with us, so we can stay in touch with you.
Other UWSP Resources... campus links of interest... Inc. News, Athletics, Library, Career Services.
UWSP Home Page... visit our campus home page.

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New Hall of Fame highlights Homecoming

The Pointers will battle their arch rival, the Blugolds of Eau Claire, at 1 p.m. at Goerke Field in the Homecoming 1997 football game Saturday, Oct. 11.

In addition the weekend will feature the unveiling of a new UWSP Hall of Fame.

Following extensive

renovation, the Athletic Hall of Fame will be dedicated at the Health Enhancement Center after the parade on Saturday. Current Hall of Famers and other alumni will see a "new look" unveiled. Changes in the display created in 1969 will add space for new inductees for

up to 15 years. The renovation is dedicated to former Alumni Director Karen Engelhardt for her 20 years of service to the Hall of Fame and its members. Induction of new members will take place Saturday evening.

On Saturday, the homecoming parade begins at 10

a.m. with the theme "W.O.O.F. '97FM—Turn It Up!" Starting on Isadore Street, the parade winds through campus to Goerke Park. Participants will include the Alumni Marching Band, high school and middle school marching bands, campus organization floats and residence hall floats.

Alumni and friends are invited to enjoy coffee, juice and donuts before the parade beginning at 9:30 a.m. with the Alumni Association in the Berg Gym lobby. Then everyone is welcome to stay together to watch the parade followed by the Hall of Fame

dedication at approximately 11:15 a.m. The game will be followed by a Fifth Quarter Reception from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the La Follette Lounge in the UC where alumni, friends and football fans will gather for post-game refreshments.

Saturday's activities will be capped off with a Cotillion Ball at 8 p.m. in The Encore in the UC. All events are free and open to the public.

The Homecoming Banquet and Hall of Fame Induction begins at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Laird Room see **Homecoming**,

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Greetings from the Alumni Relations Office,



Brant Bergeron

You are one of over 52,000 alumni of UW-Stevens Point . . . one of the university's most important assets. Our alumni collectively constitute a major force in shaping the reputation of the campus.

Our hope is that we can help you stay in touch with former classmates and friends who have graduated from Stevens Point to make their mark, professionally and personally, on the nation and the world.

All of our alums share memories of their years at UWSP, and in turn, have contributed to the success of the campus. I urge you to continue to think of yourself as a vital participant in the future of your alma mater. We always welcome your support, involvement and ideas.

The Alumni Association is here to strengthen the ties between you and your fellow Pointers, and between you and your university home.

As a member of the Alumni Association . . .

- ♦ Attend an alumni function in the area in which you live. It's fun and it provides an opportunity to renew old friendships and develop new ones.
- ♦ Come back for a visit. Take advantage of Career Services, Continuing Education opportunities and special events held on campus for all alumni.
- ♦ Support the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Assist us in recruitment of high school students in your hometown. Be our link to them—then let us know if we can help.
- ♦ If and when you are able, give to your Alumni Association so we may continue to grow and serve you. Every gift counts.
- ♦ Keep us informed!! We like to hear from you. As a member of the association, you will receive a free subscription to the *Pointer Alumnus* newspaper. But in order for us to send it to you, we must have updated address information in our database. Please stay in touch.

Sincerely,

Brant Bergeron '85
Interim Director of Alumni Relations

Alumni calendar

September 16	Retired Faculty Luncheon
September 20	Eddie Kotal Field Dedication/Spud Bowl UWSP Campus/Georke Field
September 27	An Evening with Dick Bennett & Terry Porter SentryWorld Sports Center Call George Seyfarth, Centerpoint Mall, 715-344-1599 for reservation information.
October 11	Homecoming '97 See schedule, this page.
October 25	Western WI & Twin Cities Alumni Reunion <i>Badgers vs. Gophers Football Game</i> Minneapolis
December 13	UWSP Winter Commencement Quandt Fieldhouse
January 3, 1998	Chicago Area Reunion Pointer Basketball vs. Elmhurst College Elmhurst, Ill.
January 17	Men's Alumni Basketball Game Pointers vs. UW-Stout UWSP Campus
January 21	Oshkosh Area Reunion Pointer Basketball vs. UW-Oshkosh TBA/Kolf Sports Center
February 7	Women's Alumni Basketball Game Pointers vs. UW-Platteville UWSP Campus
April 5	Biennial UWSP Open House Events campuswide
June 5/6	Reunion Weekend 1998 Central Wisconsin Alumni Reunion 50-Year Reunion, Class of 1948
June 5/6	Wisconsin Sesquicentennial Celebration Noon to 5 p.m., on the Square Taste of Portage County 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sesquicentennial Festival Pffnner Park 11 a.m. to noon, parade featuring alumni float
October 3	Homecoming '98 Pointers vs. UW-Platteville

Homecoming,

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of the UC. Six former Pointer athletes will be inducted. See the related story on page 18.

Also on the evening's program are the 1997 Coaching Excellence Award presentations to Bob Boerner, '72, and Sue Radmer, '96, and the 1997 Athletic Director's Award presentation.

Advance reservations are necessary for the banquet and Hall of Fame Induction. Deadline for payment is October 1. Registration and lodging information is available from the Alumni Relations Office by calling (715) 346-3811.

In addition to the football game on Saturday, the women's tennis team will meet UW-La Crosse at 11 a.m. in the Health Enhancement Center and the women's soccer alumni game is at 10 a.m. Saturday evening the Purple-Gold Hockey Game will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the K.B. Willett Arena. The events are free of charge except the hockey game. Hockey tickets are available at the arena after 6 p.m.

Also Saturday evening, a Salute to Gerald Vance will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the UC. African-American alumni gathered last year to visit with friends and kick off the Vance

Scholarship. This year Vance will be recognized as UWSP's first African-American student and alumnus.

At the Carlsten Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Center, visiting artist, Bogdan Achimescu, will have a display of contemporary Eastern European "Works on Paper." Hours for the exhibit are Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

On Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., the UWSP Mainstage Theatre Production, "Dancing at Lughnasa," will be performed in the Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Center. The Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra will perform "Nouvelle Cuisine," the works of Brahms, Zwilich and Dvorak on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Sentry Theater. For ticket information for both these performances, call (715) 346-4100 or (800) 838-3378.

Homecoming events

Saturday, Oct. 11

Alumni Coffee Hour
9:30 - 11 a.m., Berg Gym Lobby
Coffee, juice, and donuts.

Parade
10 a.m., Isadore Street and through campus to Goerke Park.

UW-Stevens Point vs. UW-Eau Claire

1 p.m., Goerke Field
For tickets call (715) 346-4100 or (800) 838-3378.

Dedication of Athletic Hall of Fame Renovation

Immediately following parade at the Health Enhancement Center.

Fifth Quarter Reception

4:30-6 p.m., La Follette Lounge, UC. Alumni and football fans gather for post-game refreshments.

Homecoming Banquet and Hall of Fame Induction

6-9:30 p.m., Laird Room, UC. \$20 per person, \$8 for children 12 & under.

Homecoming '98
Oct. 3, 1998.

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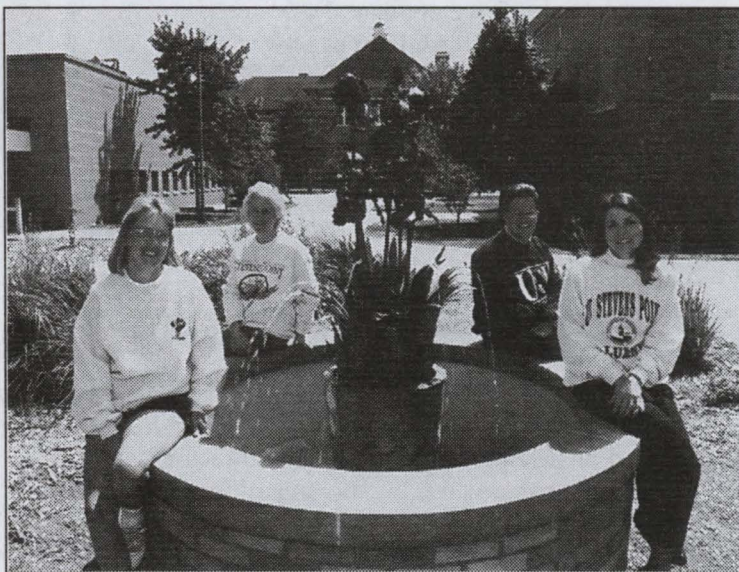
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Alumni Relations staff invite you to visit the UWSP Centennial Fountain and Garden. The staff includes, left to right, Jean Scherer, program assistant; Karen Englehard, Alumni Relations Director (semi-retired); Brant Bergeron, interim director of Alumni Relations; and Teresa Wessels, assistant outreach specialist.

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Board member receives YMCA award

A member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors received the YMCA of the U.S.A. Heritage Award at the General Assembly of the YMCA in St. Louis.

Dave Marie, '79, was presented the award for meaningful service to the community, extraordinary dedication, initiative, effectiveness and innovation in solving problems.

He serves on the YMCA Board of Directors and on the Program and Membership Committee. For 10 years he has been the top fund-raiser in the YMCA's Partner with Youth fund drive.

Marie grew up on the island of Dominica in the Caribbean in a large, very poor family, he says. At an early age he joined an organization much like the YMCA that helped him stay on the right path through his youth.

A physician's assistant, Marie is involved

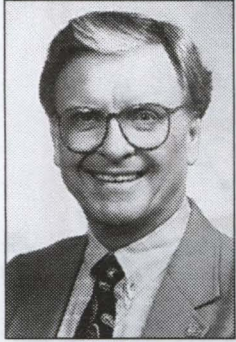
in a number of charitable activities. He raises money for scholarships to the school he attended in Dominica by hosting a community chicken barbeque each summer. He canvases the local medical community to collect donations of medications, supplies and used medical equipment for clinics and hospitals to help people in Dominica. He also provides free medical assistance to residents of the Stevens Point area.

Marie lives in Plover with his wife, Julie, and their two children.



Dave Marie

Meyer named Provost



Bill Meyer

Bill Meyer was appointed provost and vice chancellor in May.

Meyer has filled the university's second highest position on an acting basis since December, when it was vacated by retiring Vice Chancellor H. Howard Thoyre.

Chancellor Thomas George says he chose Meyer because of his great experience in administrative leadership, his ability to make excellent decisions, the strong support and trust he has from

the university and the community and his excellent leadership through two fiscally difficult years in the university's history.

Prior to becoming acting provost/vice chancellor, Meyer was associate vice chancellor for personnel and budget. He has also been acting assistant chancellor for student life, associate dean of the College of Professional Studies and head of the School of Communicative Disorders. A full professor in that school, he previously served six years as its director of clinical services.

UWSP has new sisters

UWSP has two new "sister universities," one in Europe and one in Asia.

A historic agreement was signed June 17 finalizing a dual degree program between Otto-von-Guericke-University of Magdeburg, Germany, and UWSP. It is believed to be the first agreement of its kind between transcontinental campuses.

Under the agreement with Magdeburg, German students who study in Stevens Point for an academic year will obtain a bachelor's degree from Stevens Point.

The German students will normally be expected to spend at least one year in the U.S. and to live part of the time with a host family and part of their stay in a residence hall. Each student will have a cultural mentor and an academic mentor.

Students who go to Magdeburg will spend two or three years in Germany and will have academic mentors from both universities. They

will complete the bachelor's degree from UWSP while in Germany. Magdeburg's Diplom requires participation in a five-year program of study.

Students have been coming to UWSP from Magdeburg for five years to participate in a three-week language and cultural exposure or to spend a year studying computer science.

In May, leaders from UWSP and Soonchunhyang University in Asan, Korea, co-signed a Memorandum of Understanding to establish academic links between the two universities.

Communication Professor Hyun Kim was instrumental in getting the agreement finalized.

Kim returned to his homeland last spring to visit Youngwoo Jun, a 1991 graduate of UWSP, and professor of communication at Soonchunhyang.

Another agreement with Soongsil University in Seoul is in the works.

A letter from the Chancellor

Fall 1997

This Homecoming issue of the *Pointer Alumnus*, with its theme of keeping in touch electronically, reflects a major impetus at UWSP since my arrival as chancellor a little over a year ago.

To advance our new university slogan, "Leading-Edge Teaching and Learning," we devoted considerable time and effort during the 1996-97 academic year in establishing an ambitious plan for future technological development at the campus.

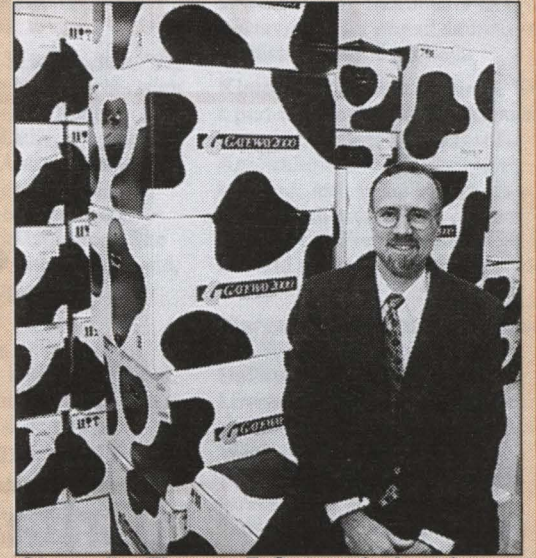
During two frigid days in January, 150 UWSP campus and community constituents attended a lively Technology Summit to plan the future of technological development at our university, as it relates to teaching and learning. Shortly after this January summit, our students convened their own mini-summit to compile their priority initiatives for technology.

Discussions at both summits were thought-provoking, exploring fundamental questions about issues such as: strategies for using the Internet and World Wide Web in teaching and learning, new curricular initiatives using technology, and the role of computer labs in classroom demonstration units. Summit activities culminated in a priority-setting exercise that established directions for decision-making for technology over the next several years.

Happily, technological development at UWSP over the past decade or so has provided the infrastructure, hence the capacity, to take full advantage of the benefits of today's technology. Recent installation of fiber optic cable between and within buildings makes every telephone jack a combination voice/data jack. Providing the opportunity for a microcomputer on every desk has encouraged faculty and students to explore applications of technology in the academic setting.

A recent survey of 200 faculty and staff, teaching 540 courses in the 1996 fall semester, found that 35 percent of the courses "regularly" or "almost always" employ technology in teaching the course. In some disciplines such as biology, psychology, communication, music and natural resources, a substantial number of classes use current technological methods. Clearly, the results of our survey suggest that technological approaches are expanding as essential classroom tools.

In recent months, the offices responsible



Chancellor Thomas F. George feels at home in a room full of computers.

for information technology on campus have been reorganized to establish an administrative structure well-equipped to implement the activities recommended by our two technology summits. Biennial budget planning (1997-99) at both UW System and campus levels has earmarked resources to support the expansion of electronic delivery systems. For example, UWSP will reallocate over \$300,000 annually in additional base dollars to support information technology initiatives and services.

During the 1997-98 academic year, as we begin to implement our technology planning, we look forward to seeing our summit priorities translated into action. The results of our thoughtful deliberations will bring state-of-the-art computers to our classrooms, expand public computer labs to accommodate a greater number of students, provide additional information/training sessions for faculty and students, equip more classrooms with essential technological tools, enhance opportunities and provide incentives for faculty to incorporate technology into their curricular planning and ensure that every UWSP graduate is technologically literate.

Finally, our firm commitment to take optimum advantage of technological resources has created the home pages featured in this *Alumnus* issue. They enable us to keep in touch electronically with valued alumni and friends of our great university.

Sincerely,

Thomas F. George

UWSP has \$300 million impact on local economy

UWSP's economic impact on the Stevens Point area is about \$300 million annually according to the first-ever economic impact study of the UW System.

The study further concludes that the UW System's operation has an annual impact of \$8.2 billion on Wisconsin's economy.

"It comes as no surprise that the UW System, including UWSP, is such a powerful and positive economic force for the state's economy," stated Chancellor George. "What is surprising is the magnitude of the economic dollars directly and indirectly attributable to UWSP and other system campuses."

The study was directed by Professor William A. Strang, director of the Bureau of Business Research at the UW-

Madison School of Business. Strang has studied Wisconsin's economy for more than 30 years, and has done five similar studies on behalf of UW-Madison.

The \$8.2 billion calculation for the UW System is derived by applying a multiplier effect to the estimated \$3.5 billion total expenditures in Wisconsin directly attributable to the UW System. The total includes expenditures by students and visitors, institutional disbursements and estimated take-home pay of UW System employees. Strang noted that he and his colleagues have been conservative with their estimates.

"UWSP's contributions to the state's economy are even greater when you factor in how direct expenditures recycle through the

economy," stated Randy Cray, Division of Business and Economics chair. "Not only does UWSP produce a product, skilled and critical-thinking individuals, but these individuals enter society and produce goods, pay taxes, purchase consumer goods, buy homes and raise families."

According to Strang, "The single largest source of economic value associated with a university system is the educational investment embodied in the graduates." The average annual salary for a university graduate is about \$37,000 in comparison to \$21,400 for a high school graduate. Higher income will yield higher taxes to the state treasury, which will more than pay back taxpayer investment.

"In addition, UWSP uses

local and regional retailers and wholesalers to supply and service the needs of the institution," concluded Cray.

"UWSP has had the good fortune to have continued strong support from city hall, county government, and businesses throughout the area, as represented by the Portage County Business Council. This good will is in essence a partnership. As UWSP prospers, so do local businesses and the local/regional economy," said George.

A summary of the *Economic Impact of the University of Wisconsin System* is available on the World Wide Web in the "What's New" section of the UW System Home Page at: <http://www.uwsa.edu/uwsahome.html>

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Reunions

Britain



Students who studied in Britain in 1972 celebrated their 25-year reunion in June at UWSP. Attending the reunion were, left to right, back row, Gary Lutterbie, '76; Wayne Kurtzweil, '73; Jonathan Young Eagle, '81; Dan Stoeger, '74; Dick Schneider (faculty adviser), Diana Hilmer Morris, '74; Win Difford (faculty adviser). Front row, Patricia Jochmann; Mary Kinziger Kurtzweil, '74; Diane Ogilvie Friebe, '74; Margaret Brown Lutterbie, '73; Debra Matthees and Nedra Difford (faculty adviser).

Washington, D.C.



Alumni living in and around our nation's capital gathered in July at the Washington, D.C., Sheraton Hotel. Attending the reunion were, left to right, front row, Susie Larson, '96; Charlie Alderman, '62; Gordon Lewis, '60; Peggy LaFleur, '77; Susan Busse, '82; Mark Davis, '74; Lynn Foley, '85; and Greg Grisa, '82; back row, Joe LaFleur, '73; Janine Ziske, '90; Brenda Oncken; Jeff Hale, '93; Judy Elert, '85; Kevin Hein, '84; Tad Laszewski, '90; Janette Ziske, '90; and Tim Scanlon, '74.

Class of '47



The Central State Teachers College Class of 1947, who celebrated their 50-year reunion in June include, left to right, back row, Catherine Firkus Dobbe, Berneice Marquardt Neumann-Wade, Irene Medvecz Mertens, Nelda Dopp Newell, Ruth Ruff Zei, Theresa Brill Bergs and Rosemary Nelson; front row, Keith Lea, Ed Kowalski, Jack Perry, Art Pejsa and Carl Torkelson. Not pictured is Myra Hill.

Reunion Weekend



Enjoying each others' company at a social in Old Main during Reunion Weekend last June were, left to right, Carol Collins Polka, '50; Nelda Dopp Newel, '47; Patricia Thorpe Kowalski, '48, and Ed Kowalski, '47. Next year's Reunion Weekend will be June 5 and 6, when the class of 1948 will celebrate 50 years since graduation.

Who is that alum?



Next time you spot this license plate, thank Brant Bergeron, interim director of Alumni Relations, for showing his loyalty to UWSP and helping a scholarship fund.

As alumni, you can take pride in license plates that feature a UWSP logo. In addition, part of the fee is earmarked for a scholarship fund to assist talented incoming students. You can also choose a personalized message of up to six characters for the university plate. Fees for the plates include a tax deductible university fee of \$20 that goes directly to the fund and a \$15 Wisconsin Department of Transportation fee.

Applications for personalized plates can be picked up at local driver licensing stations, the Alumni Relations Office in Old Main or by calling the Department of Transportation Special Plates Unit at (608) 266-3041.

Laird Day



Honored guests at Laird Youth Leadership Day in April included, left to right, Melvin R. Laird, Chancellor Tom George, and John Deutch, a speaker at the event. Deutch is an expert in physical chemistry, technology, economic growth, national security, international affairs, energy and the environment. He discussed "The Need for Volunteerism in Our Increasingly Challenging World." After a varied career in government and academia, he served as director of the Central Intelligence Agency from May of 1995 to December 1996. He has been an Institute Professor at MIT since 1990.

Party Time



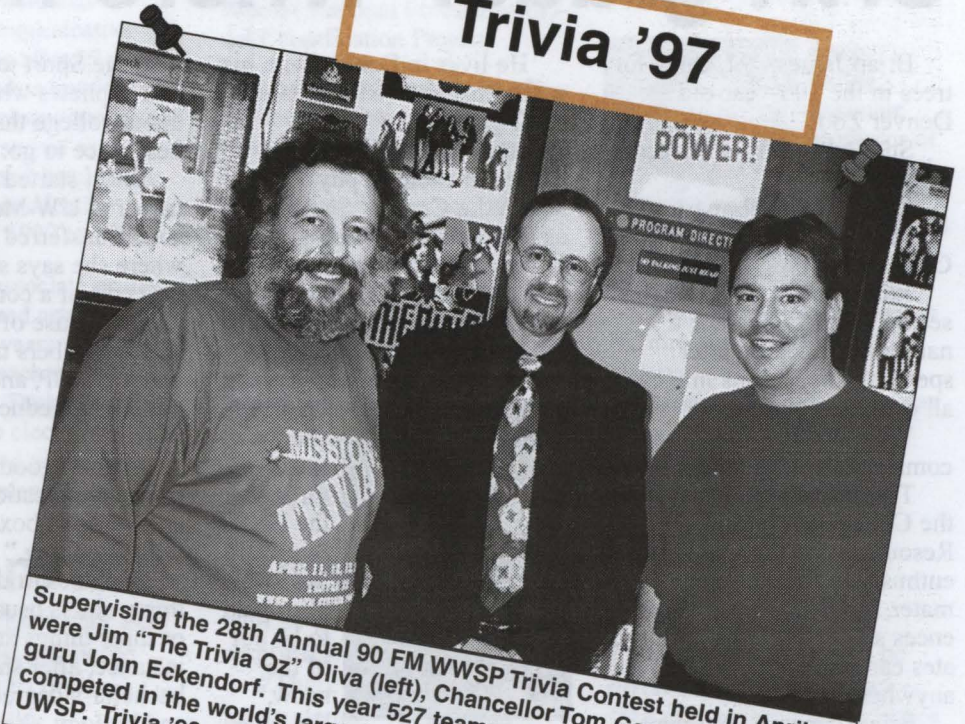
More than 150 alumni and friends of retired Director of Alumni Relations Karen Engelhard gathered in May to celebrate her 20 years of service. Current and former members of the Alumni Association Board of Directors in attendance included: left to right, back row, Diane Engelhard Loeser, Ken Kulick, Reuben Belongia, Lewis Drobnick, Carol Lagerquist, Doris See and Chet Polka; front row, Sylvia Reinholdt, Shannon Loeser, Scott Schultz, Sheila Miech, Mary Ann Nigbor, Rose Marie Koth, Karen Engelhard, Jan Jensen, Judi Carlson and Bruce Bay.

Alumni Basketball



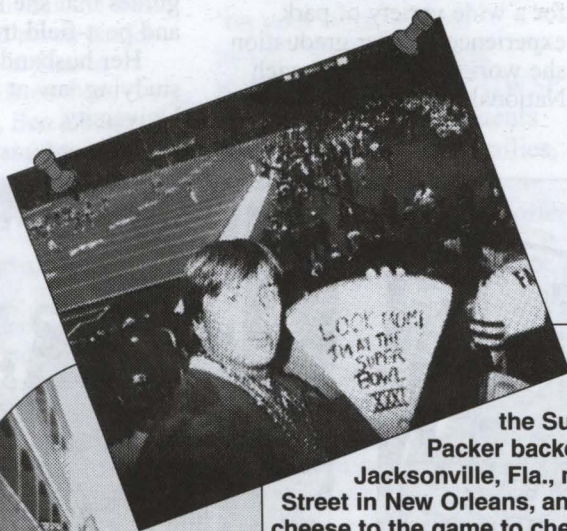
Pointer men's basketball alumni gathered February 8 for their annual game before UWSP played UW-Stout. Enjoying the post game reception are, left to right, Andy Boario, '94, Milwaukee; Tom Parker, '94, Kewaskum; Chas Pronschinske, '92, Shawano and son; Steve Menzel, '78, Stevens Point; Bob Schultz, '79, Stevens Point; and Mike "Boomer" Harrison, '92, Aurora, Ill.

Trivia '97

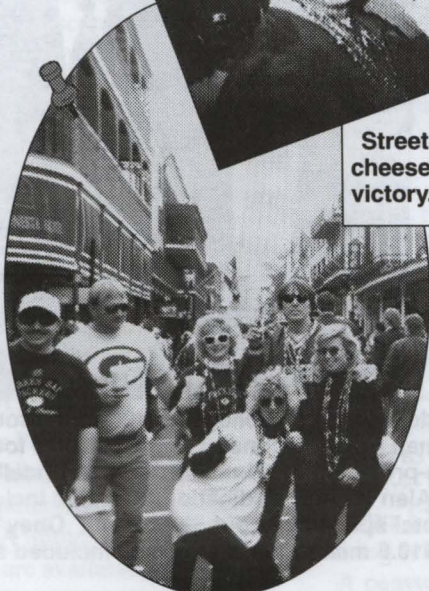


Supervising the 28th Annual 90 FM WWSP Trivia Contest held in April were Jim "The Trivia Oz" Oliva (left), Chancellor Tom George and trivia guru John Eckendorf. This year 527 teams with 11,714 players competed in the world's largest trivia contest held every spring at UWSP. Trivia '98 will be held April 17, 18, and 19.

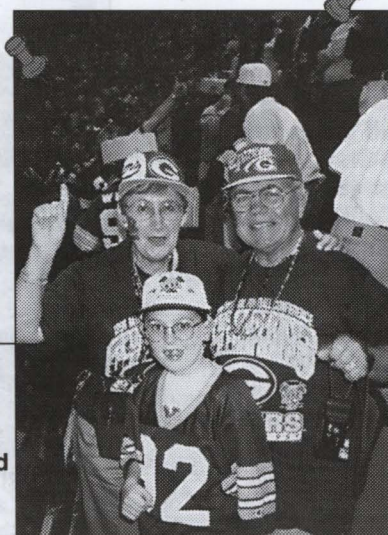
Pointers cheer the Pack



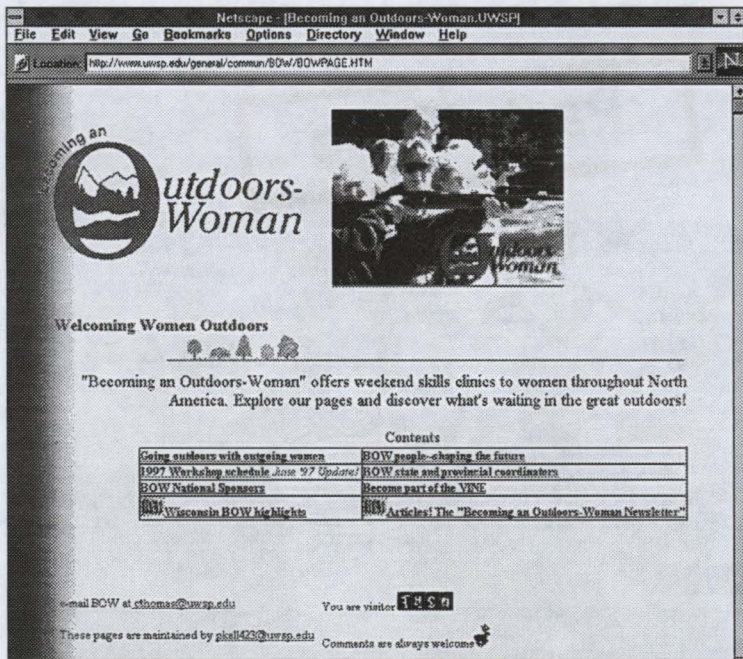
Scott Thomas, '88, made the trip to the "Big Easy" for the Super Bowl. He and Packer backers from Jacksonville, Fla., met on Bourbon Street in New Orleans, and he took his big cheese to the game to cheer the Packers to victory.



Dudley Korth, '60, and Leslee (Seefeldt) Korth of Celina, Tenn., took their grandson, Wesley to Super Bowl XXXI. Dudley is retired from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Leslee attended UWSP until 1957. She is an elementary education teacher in Clay County schools.



Pam (Mecikalski) Hays, '83, Greenfield, and her husband, Brad, like to travel and were also in New Orleans to cheer the Packers to victory. She tries to meet with her roomies from 1908 College Ave. every year. Pam is the director of operations for Cigna Healthcare-Wisconsin and Brad is the director of the Wisconsin Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms.



Christine Thomas, professor of resource management, has a page on the World Wide Web that features the Becoming an Outdoors-Woman (BOW) program. The unique outdoor skills program, which Thomas began at UWSP in 1991, is nationally renowned as a guide to women who wish to enhance their outdoor skills. The BOW page can be reached through the College of Natural Resources page by clicking on "Wisconsin BOW highlights." Thomas has written a book, also entitled *Becoming an Outdoors-Woman*, where she tells about her journey from childhood angler to experienced outdoorsperson.

Haney and Boyce team up

Alan Haney, dean of the CNR, teamed up with Mark Boyce, CNR professor, to edit the book, *Ecosystem Management: Applications for Sustainable Forest and Wildlife Resources*.

Published by Yale University Press, the book is the result of a CNR-sponsored conference on ecosystem management held on campus in 1994. It includes chapters by CNR faculty members Clive David on "Managing the invisible: ecosystem management and macronutrient cycling," and Neil Payne and Boyce entitled "Applied disequilibria: riparian habitat management for wildlife."

Haney received the 1997 Wisconsin Idea Award in Natural Resource Policy. The award recognizes persons who have worked to make the Wisconsin Idea a reality. Widely regarded as an authority on the endangered oak savanna ecosystem, Haney recently concluded a \$250,000 savanna research project funded by the Department of Defense.

Boyce is Vallier Chair of Ecology and Wisconsin Distinguished Professor at UWSP. An internationally recognized mathematical ecologist, he has worked extensively in the Yellowstone Park region.

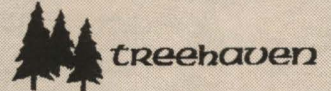
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CNR grads: Where have they gone?

Brian James, '92, cares for trees in the 100-year-old Denver Zoo.

Sue Babb, '81, is a doctor in Texas.

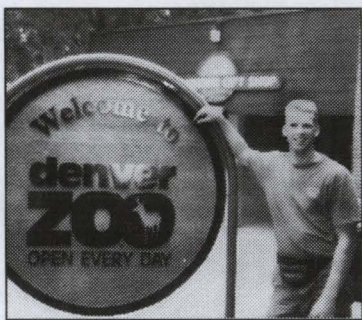
Kate Short, '79, master's '89, is a veterinarian in Sauk City, among other things.

Julie Tubbs Luthy, '86, has settled down to become a naturalist in Seattle after spending six seasons in parks all over the country.

What do they have in common?

They are all graduates of the College of Natural Resources and they all share an enthusiasm for their alma mater, but their varied experiences show that CNR graduates can end up just about anywhere.

Brian James is confident that his education at UWSP prepared him to look after the health of trees in the 85-acre Denver Zoo, including some tropical species in the "Primate Panorama" and "Bird World."



Brian James

The zoo's trees had received minimal attention until James came on the scene in 1994. One problem he runs into is that animals in confined spaces compact the soil in their cages. That is not good for the trees. When he has to go inside the displays, the animals are moved out or put in cages, while he and a two-person grounds crew trim, fertilize, and otherwise care for the health of the trees.

His favorite job at the zoo is stringing about 150,000 lights on the trees for the holiday display called "Wild Lights" that runs through most of the winter.

He lives in Denver with his wife, Christine (Ritzer), also a 1992 graduate of UWSP.

Christine got her master's degree in exercise physiology at UW-La Crosse. She works as an exercise physiologist, physical therapist and weight loss counselor at Able Chiropractic Clinic in Denver.

Sue Babb, a native of Beloit, fell in love with Texas



Sue Babb

on a trip she took there through the CNR. She still loves it. "I'm glad to be out of the snow," she says. After her degree in wildlife management at UWSP, she had the goal of managing her own hunting lodge in Texas. Babb moved to Texas and completed a master's in wildlife and fisheries in 1984. While she was studying for her master's, she had a job as hunting guide at the King Ranch.

Her plans changed when a decline in the oil industry meant a decline in hunting. Forced to choose another career, she enrolled in the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston to study medicine.

Babb believes her training at UWSP was instrumental in getting her the job as internist in the small group practice at the Sadler Clinic in Conroe, Texas, four years ago. "It is a clinic full of hunters," she says. When the doctors interviewed her, they decided she would "fit right in."

She says she misses the outdoors when she's at the office, so she keeps up a number of outdoor hobbies including water skiing on Conroe Lake. She has several pets, including two horses, four miniature donkeys, two pigmy goats, three dogs and a cat. Other than that, she lives alone.

Kate Short tells her nieces and nephews who are thinking about college that UWSP is the best place to go.

Short started her college career at UW-Madison, but soon transferred to UWSP, where she says she felt that she was part of a community. It was the sense of belonging that she remembers most strongly about UWSP, and she feels she got a better education because of it.

"I got a good, sound, well-rounded education at UWSP and I wasn't boxed-in to doing only one thing," she says.

She doesn't do just one thing; she is usually doing two or three things at once. For instance, after she got her bachelor's degree in wildlife and biology, she began to study for a master's degree. Before she finished her dissertation, she started veterinary school at Iowa State, and finished both degrees in 1989.

Besides being a wife and mother of three, she teaches anatomy at the veterinary school at UW-Madison and fills in as substitute veterinarian all over the state and into Illinois. She also keeps up a

veterinary practice in Sauk City.

Her husband, Mark Natzke, is a "ruminant nutrition" consultant (that's cow feed, Short says) with Professional Products of Sauk City.

Julie Luthy says, "I talk up UWSP whenever I can." Her job brings her into contact with lots of students when she teaches programs at schools. If a student is interested in her line of work, she tells them to give UWSP a try.



Julie Tubbs Luthy

Her education prepared her for a wide variety of park experiences. After graduation she worked at the Chugach National Forest in Alaska

where she bumped into five other alumni. During the summers, while she was studying for her master's degree at Western Washington University, she worked as a ranger and naturalist at Olympic National Park in Washington state. That was a unique experience because the park contains areas of rain forest, ocean shore and alpine biomes.

She worked at national parks every summer while she was in college, and worked at nature centers during the school year. Her first "legitimate" nature center job, a job that didn't end with school, was at Rivers Edge in West Bend.

Luthy is enthusiastic about her education. She says she really learned a lot from Ron Zimmerman in interpretation classes where she got practical hands-on experience. She now uses the information she got in her environmental education classes to write teacher activity guides that she includes in pre- and post-field trip packets.

Her husband, Matt Luthy, is studying law at Seattle University.



Cutting the ribbon at the March 8 dedication of the addition to the College of Natural Resources building are, left to right, David Obey, U.S. Congressman from Wisconsin; Keith Sanders former UWSP Chancellor and former UW System senior vice-president of administration; Chancellor Tom George; Governor Tommy Thompson and CNR Dean Alan Haney. Dedication activities included tours of the addition, which increases the college's total space by about 55 percent. Obey was instrumental in helping to secure half the addition's \$10.8 million funding, which included a grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Heard any good movies lately?

Students at UWSP and UW-Stout will study "Music in Film" this fall, but the instructor won't be leaving Stevens Point to speak to them. He will use a distance learning network and the World Wide Web to reach students at the other locations.

"The study of film music is a relatively new inquiry, with only a few courses offered on the subject nationwide," according to Lawrence Leviton, associate professor of music, who will teach the course. "This is the only music course of its kind being offered in Wisconsin," he says.

Leviton will be using WONDER, a network of fiber optic technology connecting five UW System universities and four technical colleges. By using television monitors that display a split screen, the teacher can see and hear students in up to four locations at the same time and they can see and hear him. In addition, he can play music and movies that can be seen and heard at all locations. Students enrolled in the class, but not present in the classroom, can also communicate with the instructor and other students using e-mail.

For most people, film centers around the visual, but Leviton has been listening to movies since he was seven years old when he saw "Lawrence of Arabia" in the theater. "Audiences don't often perceive the music at a conscious level," he says. "They are not aware of the way the film's score shapes their mood and ties the narrative together. It even

situates the film in place and time." Leviton agrees with composer Aaron Copeland that we should "take our ear muffs off" when we go to the movies.

As an example, Leviton points out that with the music of "Psycho," Bernard Herrman transformed the typical romantic sound of strings into a sinister, harsh sound underscoring the terror that actress Janet Leigh experiences. These slashing strings have become a cliché in countless horror films since "Psycho." In the movie "Patton," composer Jerry Goldsmith uses echoing trumpet calls to provide a window into the character and psyche of General George Patton, showing his religious side and his belief in reincarnation.

The course will cover silent movies, early sound films, animated films and recent pictures. Among film scores to be studied are Max Steiner's "King Kong," Miklos Rozsa's "Ben Hur," John Barry's "Dances With Wolves" and the music of John Williams. A discussion of jazz in film will focus on the work of Henry Mancini and Herbie Hancock. Leviton also will consider the work of women composers and composers from Europe and the third world.

Leviton teaches cello at UWSP. He has performed with the Joffrey Ballet Orchestra and served as co-principal cellist for the Chicago Chamber Orchestra. He also is a Suzuki specialist at the American Suzuki Talent Education Center at UWSP.

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High tech teaching requires unusual course preparation. Leviton is working to "digitize" all of the video and audio material he uses in the course, putting it on compact disks. The website can be found at www.uwsp.edu/acad/music/leviton/film103.html

All the teapots in China

Anne-Bridget Gary, assistant professor of art and design, was nearly kidnapped during her visit to Shanghai.

Gary was standing in the Shanghai airport, on her way to Yixing in northern China, when she was approached. A young man took her arm and said, "Hotel car." She wasn't expecting to be picked up, so she resisted his invitation. As he persisted, she imagined being sold into slavery. He became quite insistent until she finally hit him with her purse and got out of his grasp.

Armed with the name of her hotel written in Chinese on a slip of paper, she was finally able to find a reputable cab driver and was delivered safely to her hotel.

Gary went to Yixing on a

fellowship sponsored by an international magazine, along with 14 other ceramic artists from around the world. The artists were chosen on the merit of their work to come and work at the factory as artists-in-residence.

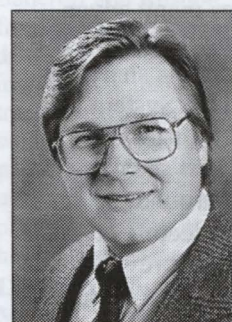
At Factory # 5, where Gary lived, Chinese artists create handmade pots, crafting each one separately without using a wheel. "Each pot is a jewel-like object and is very skillfully made," Gary says. However, the pots must be made exactly according to a pattern that has been established for years, even centuries.

The visiting artists ate what was given them and slept at the coal-heated factory where the temperature

was about 37 degrees. They all got very sick at the beginning of the experience, Gary says. In addition, the group was closely guarded. "The police came to see us every day and asked how we were doing," Gary says.

One purpose of the group was to design a line of teapots shaped like purses and other bags and a second line designed after American cars from the 1950s and 60s. The group developed prototypes and each artist made several pots. The Chinese artists were looking for Western ideas in design and technique. The Western artists were fascinated to learn how the Chinese produced their world-famous pottery.

Elected officials honored



Kevin Shibilski



Bill Murat



Tom Eagon

State Senator Kevin Shibilski, State Representative Bill Murat, and Portage County District Attorney Tom Eagon were honored recently by the Division of Communication.

Both Shibilski and Murat were named "Friends of Communication," as both legislators continue to be supporters of higher education, UWSP and the Division. Eagon was named Division of Communication Alumnus of the Year.

A 1980 graduate of UWSP, Murat earned a law degree at UW-Madison and a master's degree from Columbia University's Graduate School of Business. He is serving his second term in the Assembly and is a member of the Colleges and Universities, Financial Institutions, State Affairs, Criminal Justice and Corrections, and State-Federal Relations committees. In addition, Murat is a member of the Legislative Council Study Committee on the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect.

Shibilski who received his bachelor's degree at UWSP in 1987, was elected to the State Senate in 1995. He is a member of Education, Utility Regulation, Insurance, Tourism, and Rural Affairs committees. He is also a member of the Joint Committee on Finance, Joint Legislative Council, Vice-Chair of Agriculture and Environmental Resources, and is co-chair of the Special Committee on Minors and Tobacco.

Portage County district attorney since 1994, Eagon is a 1979 graduate of UWSP. He participated in student government, The Pointer and the UC Policy and Activities Board. He is a past recipient of the Chancellor's Leadership Award, James H. Albertson Award and was recognized for his outstanding contributions to the field of print journalism. Eagon was employed by UWSP's Student Life Administration and then went on to receive his law degree at UW-Madison. He practiced law at Eberlein and Menard of Shawano before becoming Portage County's assistant district attorney in 1988.

Theatre program lauded

"This is a great resource for our state," says the producer/director of The Fireside, referring to the theatre and dance program at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

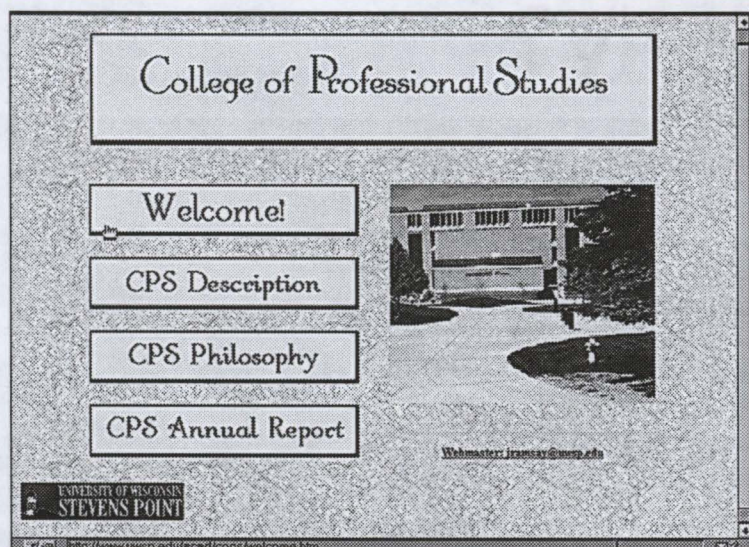
Ed Flesch, who has been at the helm of the Fort Atkinson dinner theatre for 18 years, says he has hired UWSP alumni consistently since the first cast of his first play at The Fireside. He describes UWSP graduates as "well-trained, responsible and serious, with a professional attitude."

Flesch not only employs several of the university's graduates, he also enhances their training by coming up to Stevens Point a couple of times a semester to work with students. Flesch began his somewhat informal teaching arrangement with UWSP about six years ago, when he met department chair

Arthur Hopper. Susan Spencer, a 1989 UWSP graduate, was appearing with Flesch in "Fiddler on the Roof" when Hopper came to see his former student. He and Flesch forged an agreement to bring the director to campus periodically.

Hopper says the Flesch connection is a vital part of the UWSP program because it provides a direct link with quality theatre in the region. "Ed's involvement here and his hiring of our graduates provides excellent first professional theatre experiences for our students."

Flesch met Tari (Attoe) Kelly when she was a student at UWSP in 1991 and works with her at the Fireside. She has had parts in "Phantom," "Mame," "Oklahoma!" and "Meet Me In St. Louis."



The College of Professional Studies web page has numerous links leading the curious "net surfer" to many other sites at UWSP, in Wisconsin and around the world.

Medical technology looks to the future

Looking to the future has the medical technology departments at UWSP and UW-La Crosse working together to give their students the best combined educational and career opportunities.

The two campuses are linking together via WONDER, the Wisconsin Overlay Network for Distance Education Resources. The fiber optics network allows the departments to share courses and personnel in addition to developing a variety of multimedia products. The resulting cooperative curriculum will enable the universities to offer their own accreditation by the 1998-99 school year.

"Our placement of graduates is good now," said Susan Raab, associate professor and chair of UWSP's medical technology department, "but we're looking toward the future."

With each university holding its own accreditation, it will be possible for students to complete selected components of their clinical practicum at alternative sites, giving them a wider range of experiences. Raab said that while the number of hospital positions is remaining constant or decreasing slightly, demand for medical technologists (clinical laboratory scientists) is increasing at various sites, such as outpatient, research, reference, environmental and government laboratories.

The roles of health care professionals are influenced by the rapidly changing health care environment. "The employment opportunities will continue, but the positions will be very different from what they have been in the past, even in traditional settings such as hospital laboratories," Raab said of the trends affecting her profession. "We are preparing students to meet the needs and challenges of the future."

UW System Undergraduate Grants of \$85,000 in 1996 and \$87,000 in 1997 have facilitated the project, she

said. Faculty members and multimedia production teams from UWSP and UW-La Crosse are participating in designing the new curriculum, which will make use of distance education and the development of video clips, multimedia laboratory simulations, and tutorials. The simulated lab experiences will allow students to become familiar with lab techniques before their practicum, she said.

Although distance learning has already been used by both schools for the past two years, Raab said, the upgraded curriculum will offer more shared courses by the fall of 1998.

Raab sees many advantages to using the WONDER network, which is shared by three other UW System schools and four technical colleges. Guest speakers may appear from around the state, videotapes of lectures can be made for student review and classes are seen by students at multiple sites, serving non-traditional students who may not otherwise have access to the course.

UWSP student selected Miss Door County



Jodi Pierzchalski

The first-ever Miss Door County pageant resulted in the selection of a UWSP student to serve as royalty for the peninsula this year.

Jodi Pierzchalski, Sturgeon Bay, a senior majoring in communicative disorders, was crowned at the competition in May and received a \$1,000 scholarship.

She spent the summer making appearances at parades and festivals in the county. Her first appearance was to thank the Door County Jaycees who sponsored the event. She also competed in the Miss Wisconsin

Pageant at Oshkosh in June.

Her pageant-winning talent was a sign language demonstration of the pop ballad, "All Coming Back To Me Now," by Celine Dion, to which she added some steps from her experience as a UWSP pom-pom dancer.

Fulfilling her duties as Miss Door County will not interfere with her college career, she says. She plans to make appearances during the weekends and school breaks to help promote alternative communication, such as signing, body language and lip reading.

College reorganization finalized

A reorganization of the College of Professional Studies (CPS) has been approved by the UW System Board of Regents.

According to Joan North, dean of CPS, the realignment "has resulted in better synergy within the units. In addition, there is now a more equitable distribution of faculty among the units, and faculty who had begun working together informally across disciplines are now aligned more closely both administratively and physically."

The School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics (HPERA) is now the School of Health, Exercise Science, and Athletics (HESA) and includes the physical education major; minors in health education, sports medicine, and coaching; and the aerobic activity wellness general degree requirements. The head of the new unit is Fred Hebert who has been serving as coordinator of health education and assistant football coach. "This new structure will be good for HESA students," says Hebert, "because the physical education major and related minors can once again be the highlight of the unit." Programs associated with health promotion, which began in this school, moved across the street to the new School of Health Promotion and Human Development.

The School of Human Development and Nutritional Sciences (HDNS) has become the School of Health Promotion and Human Development (HPHD) and now includes the health promotion/wellness major in addition to its original majors in family and consumer education and dietetics. The school's other

programs include minors in child and family studies, nutrition, safety and health protection; coursework in human development; and the health enhancement wellness general degree requirements. This new school will be under the leadership of John Munson, professor and former head of HPERA. According to Munson "students in these programs will benefit because of the natural alliances that have been developing between health promotion and dietetics in addition to the value of a family-oriented approach to these professions."

In planning the reorganization, Dean North says "we never lost sight of UWSP's home economics mission which goes back to 1902. The home economics area has probably experienced more changes in its history than any other academic discipline. Because of the adaptability and vision of home economics faculty over the years, they have been able to shift their focus with the needs of society and still remain a vibrant force in our university." In the new

School of Health Promotion and Human Development a full range of home economics family-oriented subjects is still offered at UWSP, now with an added health promotion theme.

The former Division of Fashion and Interior Design, the other descendant of the home economics mission, will now be called the Division of Interior Architecture and Retail Studies which reflects the names of its two majors that were changed several years ago. Kathleen Stumpf, associate professor of interior architecture is the head of this renamed unit.

The last change has the early childhood education major moving over to the School of Education. "This reorganization," says North, "is also beneficial for students in the School of Education because they now have the full range of school-based programs—early childhood through grade 12—under one administrative roof."

The departments of communicative disorders, medical technology, and military science were not affected by the reorganization.

Stumpf heads division

A new head was appointed to the Division of Interior Architecture and Retail Studies.

Kathleen Stumpf, associate professor of interior architecture, replaced Mary Ann Baird who had served the division as head since 1987. Baird has returned to full-time teaching.

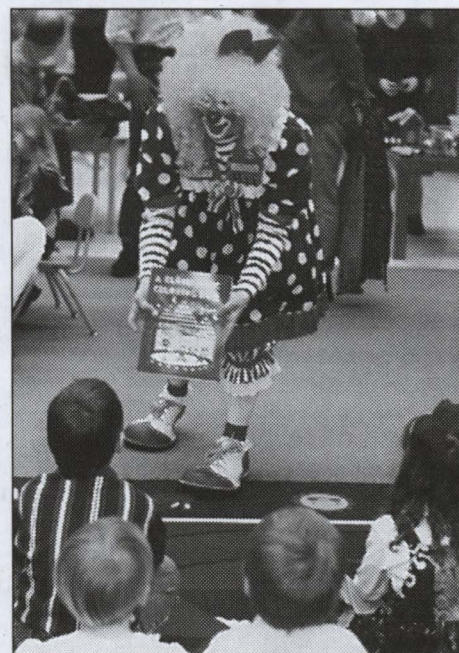
Stumpf has an interest in historic buildings that is reflected in many of the articles she has presented at professional conferences. She also wrote a chapter on historic homes in Oshkosh for the *Guide to the Historic Sites of Northeastern Wisconsin*. She is faculty adviser for the Historic Preservation Student Society.

She has been a director for summer seminars in Europe, Turkey, the U. S. and Canada and has just returned from a summer study trip to Great Britain and Ireland.

Previously, Stumpf taught in the department of environment, textiles and design at UW-Madison, she was director of the interior design program at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb and was an interior designer in Menasha, Greensboro, N. C., and New York City.

The Gesell Institute for the Study of Early Childhood at UWSP marked its 25th anniversary in April at an open house. The event included a dedication ceremony honoring the facility and those who have played a significant role in its operation. Refreshments, balloons, children's activities and a visit by Tippy the Clown also were featured. A book fair benefited the Gesell Scholarship account.

Named for the late Arnold Gesell, a pioneer in the field of child development, the institute sponsors twice weekly sessions for children from infancy to pre-kindergarten. Its programs provide opportunities for university students to gain experience in working with young children. Its mission is to create a "model environment" which is structured, safe and responsive to its young clientele while providing a "focused and structured" experience for future teachers.



Kent seeing history made

It's an opportunity few history professors have, but UWSP Associate Professor Sally Kent has become an integral part of the history she teaches.

Kent is helping prepare for local elections in Bosnia-Herzegovina where a three-year war left a quarter of a million people dead and thousands of others as displaced persons and refugees.

Kent left UWSP for Sarajevo in early March after just 10 days notice—her classes picked up by fellow faculty members. She was chosen to go by the U.S. State Department as a speaker of the Bosnian language and a specialist in the country's history. She became part of a 32-member advance team, assisting the international Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe (OSCE) in preparations for the Sept. 13 and 14 local elections.

Kent was assigned as an aide to the Provisional Election Committee (PEC), set up under the OSCE as a part of the Dayton Peace Accord of 1995. Her job is to keep up correspondence in the Bosnian language and help with election policy analysis and problem solving.

"The elections are a very important step to get a government responsive to the people," she said during a recent visit home. "You need

elections for a functioning government and effective administration. Any assistance to further this is good."

"I feel good being there," she said of her part in the process. "I'm not there to report on the war or as part of the military. I'm just a normal citizen who happens to have expertise in the area. The people there need to see that—a return to normalcy. Every day that is one more day of peace, they're working toward a normal situation."

National, state and local elections were held last September as part of the Dayton Accord, but the local elections have been rescheduled several times.

"These are sensitive and important elections," she said, "because during the war from 1992 to 1995, large populations were forced out of their homes." Ethnic cleansing, she said, brought the murder and forced transfer of the Muslim, Croatian and Serbian populations from their original municipalities.

"The people aren't home to vote," she said, "and they are concerned that if they do return, there will be trouble."

The PEC therefore has to set up elections so that people may vote either where they lived during the last census in 1991, vote absentee or vote in a new municipality if they have set up residency there. It makes the process very complicated, she said.

"There has been very little reconstruction of industry," she added about the country's economy. She noted that many are jobless as factories lie in ruins from years of shells coming down from the mountains around the city. Basic needs, such as water and sewer operations, are rebuilt first. Economic reconstruction is slow, as international companies aren't willing to invest in a country with such an unstable peace.

"Elections are good for democracy," Kent said, "but economic prosperity is too. Without it the conflicts between peoples are aggravated."

When Kent returns in mid-September, she would like her students to explore the consequences of war and the peace process, perhaps during a course or as part of the Peace Studies program. She would also like to see interested students intern and volunteer in Bosnia-Herzegovina, to see the peace process firsthand.

"For me it is tremendously important to get knowledge from being there and being part of the organization helping with the elections," she said. "The more I know and the more I experience, the more able I will be to explain to students what happened and why."

Book on Internet published

Michael E. Ritter, who was recently named chair of the Department of Geography and Geology, has written the first ever book on Internet resources for earth science.

An associate professor, Ritter succeeds Gary Meyer, who served as chair since 1987 and has resumed full-time teaching.

Ritter wrote *Earth Online: An Internet Guide for Earth Science* as a guide for students, educators, and professionals who want to become active participants in the Internet earth science community. In the book, Ritter discusses e-mail, creating home pages and downloading files from remote computers.

Gifford chairs Mathematics and Computing

A professor who was a student in chemical engineering, earned a Ph.D. in English and eventually became a computer specialist, is now chair of the Department of Mathematics and Computing.

James A. Gifford replaces Bill Wresch who has been named to an administrative post at UW-Oshkosh.

Gifford says the growing number of computer information system majors is an issue the department will have to deal with, adding new staff and course sections to keep up with massive jumps in enrollment. The department's program in actuarial science also continues to grow. Gifford says UWSP students trained in the specialty have been achieving excellent success in national certifica-

tion examinations.

Gifford and colleague Assistant Professor Sandra Madison have done research about improving the success of women and underrepresented students, with emphasis on making mathematics and

computer classes more gender friendly.

Gifford was the founder and first coordinator of the English Department's technical writing minor, the first program of its kind in the UW System.

Miller chairs Political Science

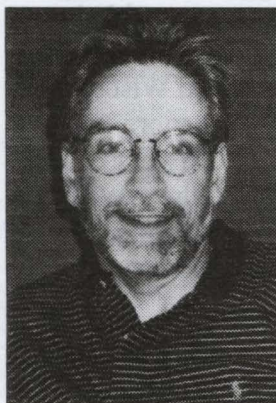
A professor who specializes in American politics and public policy, Edward J. Miller, will be the new chair of the Department of Political Science.

He is one of the founders and co-directors of UWSP's Center for the Small City, a program that has achieved national recognition. The center sponsors a national conference every other year, has published 12 volumes of proceedings and holds workshops for public officials.

A native of Baltimore, Miller has held various positions with the state of Maryland as well as working on the staff of the U.S. House of Representative's Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

Miller replaces Dennis Riley who returns to full-time teaching.

Watson writes again



Larry Watson

Portions excerpted from the *Stevens Point Journal*.

Once again Larry Watson, professor of English, returns to Bentrock, Montana to make a small-town sheriff the primary figure in a novel.

White Crosses is Watson's most recent scrutiny of morality and justice. The title refers to the white crosses that often are placed at the scenes of fatal accidents.

It's the story of a sheriff who thinks he can determine for the whole community what's good for them,

Watson says. When called to the scene of a single-car accident, Sheriff Jack Nevelsen discovers that the two fatalities are a female high school senior and the elementary school principal. Nevelsen faces choices between a responsibility he feels to protect his community and the scandal he's sure will erupt if he doesn't keep the facts covered up.

One of the reasons Watson keeps returning through fiction to the mid-1900s in rural Montana, is that it is always held up as a "buttoned-down, buttoned-up era," he says. The tiny community of Bentrock, Mont., epitomizes those times and attitudes. His books, *Montana 1948*, and *Justice* also were set there.

Director Mike Robe has optioned the movie rights to *Montana 1948*. He is working on a screenplay and has plans next summer to scout locations for shooting the movie.

"What the sheriff tries to hold back from the community in 1957 would be unimaginable to try to hold back in 1997," Watson says. "It's a situation that almost anyone can relate to," he says. "It's that feeling of things getting out of hand, of going too far."

Published in hard cover by Pocket Books, a division of Simon & Schuster, the novel is available at bookstores nationwide. It was recently listed on the San Francisco best seller list. He has begun work on a second novel for Pocket Books.

Department Chair Michael Ritter has promoted the introduction of computer technologies, especially the Internet, into the UWSP geography curriculum and maintains the geography/geology Web page.

The UWSP Foundation

Bridging the Gap

Providing important supplemental resources for our students, our faculty and our campus in an era of diminishing state support



Many of Wisconsin's most gifted high school graduates launch their careers here thanks to a UW-Stevens Point Scholarship. Over 300 scholarships are currently administered by the Foundation.

Foundation head chosen

A fund-raising consultant who spent his youth in Stevens Point has been named as Executive Director of the UWSP Foundation.

Bruce Froehlke of Sioux Falls, S.D., was a self-employed fund-raising consultant. He has extensive fund-raising experience, primarily in academic environments. As development director at the University of South Dakota's Medical School, the Association of American Medical Colleges recognized him in 1996 with the Award of Excellence. He created the school's first advancement program and provided leadership in raising more than \$3.5 million for the Wegner Health Science Information Center.

He is a 1974 honors graduate from the college in Haverford, Pa. Froehlke lived with his family in Stevens Point in the 1950s and 60s. His father, Robert, served as president of Sentry Insurance before assuming other positions as a highly placed insurance executive and Secretary of the Army from 1971 to 1973.

Blue Cross/Blue Shield is helping ensure student success at UWSP

It's not only those in need of health care who are thanking their lucky stars for Blue Cross and Blue Shield United of Wisconsin (BCBS). Students at UWSP too have reasons to be grateful.

Paul Sims, assistant to the president of BCBS, has announced a gift to an ongoing fund administered by the UWSP Foundation.

BCBS has given \$1,000 to fulfill their pledge of annual scholarship funding at the university, a commitment they began during the school's

Centennial Campaign. The money will be divided between two scholarships, one in the Division of Business and Economics and a second for a nontraditional student.

"The support of the local business community means a lot to the university," says Scott Schultz, development program manager in the UWSP Foundation.

"We think of the university as the backbone of the community, so when considering where our dollars would be most beneficial, we decided that scholarships at the university were important," says Vickie Thoreson, a regional sales director at BCBS who assisted with the donation.

Scott Schultz of the Foundation staff will be happy to send you an information packet describing some ways that the Foundation might benefit you.

Find out how you can reduce your present taxes through gifts of appreciated property. Plans for a more secure retirement may be achieved through a deferred annuity or a charitable remainder trust. He also has information available about what to do before drafting or revising your will.

For more information about how you can gain personal benefits while advancing the work of the UWSP Foundation, contact him at (800) 858-5267.

What is the UWSP Foundation?

The UW-Stevens Point Foundation, Inc. was established in 1965 as the fund-raising arm of the university. A tax-free, non-profit organization, the Foundation provides the channel through which we become an exceptional institution.

There are many areas in which we need help beyond that provided by state tax money. The Foundation serves that need by actively seeking gifts which will strengthen academic programs, provide outdoor education, fund valuable research and serve you and the public at large.

Who strives to be adequate? Not us. We strive to be exceptional, and with your continued support we will continue to be an exceptional university. Without your continued help we might only be adequate.

When the going gets tough — and it is!

When the going gets tough, the tough get going. Like many an old adage, this observance contains a great deal of truth.

Over the years, UWSP has demonstrated tough-

Many are warning that Wisconsin's valued tradition of an accessible and affordable college education is increasingly at risk.

ness, strength and vigor by refusing to settle for anything short of excellence. That's not been easy as the dollars fade.

State support of higher education continues to struggle with strongly

competing claims for limited tax dollars. Some suggest that prison construction has become the premier program in state government. Others point out that continuing support of a college education may actually reduce current demand for prison space in the long run. Many warn that Wisconsin's valued tradition of offering an accessible, affordable college education is increasingly at risk.

While a struggle to balance priorities takes place in the state legislature, a steady endeavor continues here. Student scholarships continue to be created and awarded. Forest laboratories and nature preserves are being maintained and enriched. Fine arts and athletic programs are finding critically needed help for those necessary extras. Important student and faculty research is being made possible all thanks to the continuing support of the UWSP Foundation.

Taxes once enabled us to maintain an open door to all qualified Wisconsin students. No more. Nevertheless, with your continued support, the UWSP Foundation will insure that excellence remains our hallmark.

Free education? You bet

Once or twice, students thought that someone was playing a practical joke on them. But it was no joke; their tuition was prepaid.

The UWSP Foundation recently sponsored its 4th Annual Tuition/Student Loan Raffle. The gala offers the opportunity for the winning incoming or current student to take a nice bite out of their educational expenses.

The first prize is a full year's tuition or \$2,500 toward loan repayment. The second prize is a weekend getaway and Sunday brunch at a local hotel. Other prizes include certificates to the campus bookstore and miscellaneous gifts.

This year's big winner was Allison Malvick, an upperclassman from West Bend majoring in Natural Resources.

All incoming, current or former Pointers are eligible to enter. If you have a child, grandchild, relative or friend attending UWSP, you may wish to consider a wager on their behalf at the next raffle.

The UWSP Foundation Inc. is a tax-exempt organization whose purpose is to help the university financially with contributions from the private sector. All proceeds from the raffle will benefit scholarships and general education support.

To find out more about future raffles, contact Terri Taylor at 715 346-3812 or 1-800 858-5267.

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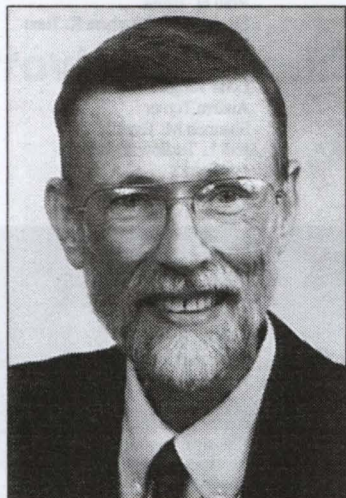
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James L. Schurter



James Schurter

James L. Schurter, the administrator responsible for library operations and the development of technology at UWSP, died June 22.

Schurter came to UWSP in 1985 and retired from his post as dean of academic support programs and information technology last October. He served as UWSP's acting vice chancellor for six months in 1989.

He began his career at UWSP as Dean of Academic Support Programs with responsibilities for the library, archives, academic computing, advising, tutoring and educational support pro-

grams. In 1990 he also assumed responsibility for the campus computing network and the telephone system.

Under his leadership, UWSP gained national reputations as a leader in using computers in education and for the development of its academic network system. In 1989 UWSP was recognized as a Center of Excellence for Distributed Academic Computing by the UW System Board of Regents.

During his tenure, UWSP was designated by AT&T Information Systems as a national test and demonstration site for the firm's newest equipment. Under the agreement, UWSP received donations of state-of-the-art computing equipment.

Among projects Schurter helped to complete is Centers Net, which extends library services to UW Center campuses.

He is survived by his wife, Frances, three children and one grandchild. Upon his retirement, library and computing colleagues established a James L. Schurter Scholarship Fund with the UWSP Foundation.

Elizabeth Schwerbel



Elizabeth Schwerbel

Elizabeth Oline Schwerbel, 46, died March 4 at St. Michael's Hospital.

A native of Stevens Point, she received her bachelor's degree in communicative disorders from UWSP in 1973. She earned a master's degree from UW-Eau Claire in 1975.

Schwerbel worked for a short time as a communicative disorders teacher in Rosholt. She joined the staff at UW-Whitewater, then transferred to UWSP in 1977 to work in the Learning Resources Center. Seven months later, she was promoted to a position in the Financial Aid Office. She was reclassified to Program Assistant in 1980. She began work in the News Services

Office in 1984, where she wrote, edited, proofread and mailed news releases.

Her faithful companion, her dog, Fluffy, has moved to Appleton where she now lives with Elizabeth's nephews.

Elizabeth is survived by her mother, Isabelle Schwerbel, and one sister, Jeanette, both of Stevens Point and one brother David (Kathleen), Menasha. She was preceded in death by her father, Grafton Schwerbel.

Memorials were established in her name for the Portage County Humane Society and the American Heart Association.

Robert E. Simpson



Robert E. Simpson

Robert E. Simpson, emeritus professor of biology, died at home, March 26 at the age of 76.

Simpson, who specialized in bacteriology, served as chair of the biology department in the 1960s. He received the excellence in teaching award in 1985. In 1980 he was named Laboratorian of the Year by the Wisconsin Laboratory Association for his work in preparing hundreds of men and women for careers in laboratories.

He grew up in Oklahoma and Iowa and received his bachelor's degree from Northern Iowa University in Cedar Falls. He earned a master's degree in microbiology from the University of Iowa.

Simpson served nearly

four years in the U.S. Army during World War II in the European theater as a medic. He earned five battle stars, including one for the invasion of Normandy. After military duty, he returned to college at the University of Iowa and finished his doctorate. He studied marine biology at the University of California and virology at Indiana University.

He retired from UWSP in 1986 after 30 years of teaching.

A memorial was established in his name for the Portage County Humane Society.

Waldemar Dahl

Waldemar Dahl, Spokane, Wash., died March 13 at age 84. He taught Russian at UWSP from 1966 to 1971. A native of Krakow, Austria, he came to the U.S. in 1951.

Before coming to Stevens Point, he taught at South Dakota State University in Brookings and at Eastern Washington University in Cheney.

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Obituaries of graduates

1990's

Steven Roof, '95, Ramsey, Minn., died in an automobile accident in the summer of 1996.

Joseph S. Todd, '91, of Bloomfield Township near Lake Geneva, died at age 29 following a trucking accident in November of 1996. He worked for Natural Resource Departments in Wisconsin, Missouri and Colorado before becoming a foreman for Amon Construction Company of Elkhorn. He is survived by his parents, Skip and Diane, and his fiancée, Megan Burmeister, Genoa City.

1980's

Gregory J. Quinette, '89, of Stevens Point, died at age 34 in Marshfield in April. As a young man, he worked in the grocery business and later worked for First Financial Corporation and Rainbow Falls in sales. He is survived by his wife, Patricia.

Joel P. Jensen, '88, died in December in Spencer at age 31. He was a third generation family member to own and operate Jensen Motors in Spencer and Loyal. He is survived by his wife, Brenda.

David W. Wood, '87, of Hixton, died in June in Clark County as the result of a motorcycle accident. He worked at Jackson Correctional Facility as a correctional officer and previously at Fox Lake Correctional Institution. He was a captain in the Wisconsin National Guard and a member of the volunteer fire department in Hixton.

Carole J. Seidl, '86, died at age 56 in February in Minneapolis following a battle with leukemia. She lived in Marshfield and had been employed by Felker Brothers Corp. since 1960, where she held positions in the accounting department. In 1994, she was appointed vice president-finance/treasurer for the firm.

Susan (O'Hern) Cullen, '81, died last December at age 37 from complications of scleroderma. She lived in Sturgeon Bay and was employed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. She is survived by her husband, Ken.

1970's

John T. Hartzheim, '79, died in Woodruff in March at age 43. He owned and operated Hartzheim Painting in Minocqua. He is survived by his wife, Sheila.

Clara Wywialowski, '77 master's, died in March at age 51, following a long battle with multiple sclerosis. She lived in Fond du Lac, where she taught home economics at Goodrich High School and was head of the department.

Eric E. Berndt, '77, of Greenleaf, died in February.

Stephen "Hepper" Yantz, '77, died in an aviation accident in Manitowoc County, in March at age 42. He was airline operations director for Basler Flight Service in Oshkosh, where he was a pilot and conducted student training. He is survived by his wife, Lorie.

Donna (Reed) Robinson, '76, died in November at age 42. She is survived by a fiancé, Michael Vruno.

Lucille A. Cassidy, '76 master's, died in November in Packwaukee at age 55 as the result of a truck/auto accident. A Wood County home economist

for 11 years, she also was a substitute teacher and tutor in Nekoosa, Port Edwards and Wisconsin Rapids. She wrote programs for state and federal Divisions on Aging.

Mercedes Bauer, '75 master's, died at age 75 in Wisconsin Rapids in December. Prior to teaching in Wisconsin Rapids at the Biron and Mead schools, she taught in Arkansas, Durand and Stoughton.

Ronald "Hawk" Bornhauser, '75, of Stevens Point, died in November at age 47, following a long bout with cancer. He was employed by the U.S. Post Office in Stevens Point as a rural mail carrier.

Jacqueline F. Schmitt, '75, of Pickerel, died in November at age 43, following a 15-year battle with Lou Gehrig's Disease. Prior to her work as a seamstress in St. Paul, she was a substitute teacher in the White Lake, Antigo and Elcho school districts.

Michael Hanson, '74, West Allis, died in December at age 52. He was employed by Sundome Financial and was previously employed by First Financial and Consolidated Papers Inc., Wisconsin Rapids. He taught at Western Wisconsin Technical College in Mauston, co-operated a greenhouse in Elroy and worked in a nursing home.

Jerome A. Wenzel, '73 master's, died at age 60 in Abbotsford in November. He was Wautoma Junior High School principal and curriculum coordinator before serving as assistant superintendent and high school principal in Wabeno. After serving as Solon Springs School superintendent from 1978 to 1983, he worked in sales for the Aid Association for Lutherans Insurance Company in Abbotsford. He is survived by his wife, Louise.

Kathleen (Dwyer) Runde, '71 master's, died in Stevens Point in January at age 79. She taught in the La Crosse area, Snow Hill, Md., and Stevens Point.

Marcia G. Caves, '71, died of cancer in April in Manitowoc at age 48. She had been a teacher in various cities and was working for the Manitowoc Company as a systems analyst.

1960's

Duane Clark, '69, '76 master's, died of brain cancer at age 50 in Littleton, Colo., in March. He taught English, poetry and served as defensive coordinator of football at Durango High School in the Telluride School District, following his years at Smiley and Miller junior high schools. He published two books of his poems and a third will be published posthumously. He encouraged his students to speak up, using the power of writing and the power of words, and helped his athletes write poetry and be proud of it.

Daryl Degner, '68, Watertown, died of cancer in April at age 50. Previously employed by the F.W. Woolworth Co., he was working as the general manager of the Mobil Travel Plaza, Watertown. He served on the University Center Board while in college. He is survived by his wife, **Mary**, '68.

Gene H. Meister, '68, died in Casper, Wyo., in February at age 51. He operated the Village Tap in Lyons, Wis., from 1973 to 1996. Previously, he had been employed with Albert Trostel Packages LTD and Mariondale Farms, delivering soft drinks. He enjoyed wild places and wildlife, from the marshes of Wisconsin to the mountains of the West.

Alma (Mathiesen) Marquardt, '66, died in March at age 88 in Wausau. She began teaching in one-room country schools and ended her career at the Stetin Grade School in Wausau.

Elizabeth (Ziegeweid) Feltz, '64, died in Stevens Point in March at age 85. Prior to her marriage, she taught art in elementary schools in southern Wisconsin. After moving to the Stevens Point area, she was a bookkeeper for her husband at Greg Feltz service stations and taught for four years at St. Stanislaus School. She was a flower arranger and painter, having some award-winning paintings displayed at the state Capitol.

Larry Johnson, '64, of Butler, Pa., died at his home in May of Lou Gehrig's Disease at age 52. A Vietnam veteran, he was a sales manager for the Ekco-Glaco Corporation. He is survived by his wife, Nancy.

Beatrice (Woodcock) Higgins, '61, died in Wausau last November at age 78. A longtime Antigo school teacher, she taught in Langlade rural schools for 21 years and at North Elementary School for 21 years.

Dorothy (Anderson) Richter, '61, died in Appleton in October at age 69. A resident of Weyauwega, she taught in the Weyauwega-Fremont School District for 27 years and the Galilee School in the Town of Lind for 11 years. Her husband, Melvin, survives.

Clifford W. Sederstrom, '61, died at his home in Sheboygan in February at age 63, following a heart attack. He was employed as a claims representative with the U.S. Social Security Administration until his retirement in 1984. He is survived by his wife, Joan.

Rhoda (Solterman) Bangs, '61, died at her home in Dalton at age 91 in March. She taught at the Rock Hill School in Dalton, in rural schools and in the Markesan School System.

Norman D. Newborg, '60, died in Tomahawk at age 64 in January. He worked in Madison for Employers Insurance and Sinclair Oil before joining AAA in Tomahawk as a field supervisor in 1967. He is survived by his wife, Maureen.

1950's

Mary (Higgins) Strandberg, '59, died at age 87 in Deerbrook in January. She taught for 47 years in Eau Claire, Goodluck, Longfellow and Friebe rural schools as well as the Fifth Ward School in Antigo.

Ruth (Mathwich) Plautz, '59, died in Schofield in January at age 73. She taught elementary school in Stettin, Hamburg and Berlin for 35 years.

Irene (Killian) Rodgers, '55, died in December in Greenwood at age 83. She retired as librarian of Greenwood Elementary School after serving Clark County schools for 46 years. She and her husband, Kenneth, owned and operated the first school buses for the Greenwood School District.

Allen "Al" Hasselquist, '54, died in May in Appleton at age 70. A veteran, he served public education as a teacher and administrator for 38 years in the Delevan and Wautoma school districts. He is survived by his wife, Betty Jane.

Byron Moen, '54, died in Marshfield in April at age 64. A veteran of the Korean Conflict, he worked for his father's company, Moen Construction, until it was sold in 1977. In recent years he worked with Trierweiler Construction and Supply Co. and Perry-Carrington Engineering Corp. He is survived by his wife, Noreen.

Marjorie Mae (Lawrie) Liesch, '52, died in April in Madison at age 66. She was a substitute teacher for the Madison School District until she retired in 1983.

1940's

Antoinette "Toni" Tushinski, '48, died in Oshkosh in February at age 70. A long-time resident of Wauwatosa, she taught in the Milwaukee Public School system for 35 years. She was an avid Packer fan.

Helen (Wieczorek) Boyer, '47, died in Stevens Point in November at age 70. A long-time physical education teacher in Tigerton, Wild Rose, Almond, Bancroft and Rosholt, she retired from the Stevens Point school district in 1992. She was involved for many years with track meets in Stevens Point, as well as instrumental in the painting of the United States map on the McKinley School's playground. She is survived by her husband, Donald.

Lucille E. Pfund, '46, died in May in Darboy at age 90. She was a teacher and psychologist in Calumet County, Rice Lake, Menasha and Stockbridge schools.

Kathryn (Phillips) Goeltz, '46, died in May in Colby at age 70. She taught in area schools until her retirement 15 years ago. Surviving are her husband, Frank, and her mother, Beulah Kasper.

James V. Larson, '41, died last November at his home in Sheboygan at age 83. His teaching career included service in Waukesha County schools as well as Jefferson School, South Side Junior High School, Jackson School and Lincoln School in the Sheboygan district. He was also principal at Lincoln School. A member of the Sheboygan Rotary Club for 37 years, he also owned Larson's A.B.C. Collectibles and Antiques with his wife, Vivian who survives him.

Grace (Winarski) Ward, '41, died at her home in Glenville, W.Va., in January at age 77. She taught math for several years at Clintonville High School.

Florence (Hintz) Teschner, '40, died in Stevens Point in March at age 76. She was a teacher before working for a shoe company for over 20 years.

CORRECTION

Due to incorrect information given to us, two names were inadvertently added to the obituary list in the last issue of the *Pointer Alumnus*. We are truly sorry for any pain or inconvenience which this may have caused.

Veryl Nelson Grosnick, '36, lives at 862 N. 8th St., Manitowoc.

Michael Maly, '94, lives in Wauwatosa.

1930's

Lynndred (Pederson) Newby, '39, died in February in Stevens Point at age 80. She taught high school English at Hannibal, Iola-Scandinavia and Almond schools and was instrumental in founding the dialysis unit at St. Michael's Hospital in Stevens Point in 1966. She is survived by her husband, Howard.

Delos A. Kobs, '39, of Mt. Horeb, died in February at age 78. He was an educator most of his life, serving as a band director, teacher and school administrator at Marion, Ridge-way, Dorchester, Spencer and Mt. Horeb schools. He was district administrator of the Mt. Horeb School District from 1953 to 1967 when he became supervisor of public transportation for the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, retiring in 1981. He is survived by his wife, Leona.

Regina "Jean" (Schwebke) Gregory, '37, died in Stevens Point in November at age 80. She taught for a brief time in Wausau.

Mildred (Hall) Bartelt, '33, Medford, died in May in Oshkosh at age 84. She was a school teacher in Oshkosh from 1936 to 1975. She is survived by her husband, Ralph.

Vera Hillis, '32, of Wausau and Minocqua, died in June at age 85. She taught school in Woodruff for 10 years, Waupun for one year and then at Grant Elementary School in Wausau for 20 years.

Alvin Buege, '32, Algoma, died in June at age 90. He is survived by his wife, Gertrude.

Irene J. Fermanich, '30, of New London, died in January at age 87. She was employed by the University of Wisconsin Library.

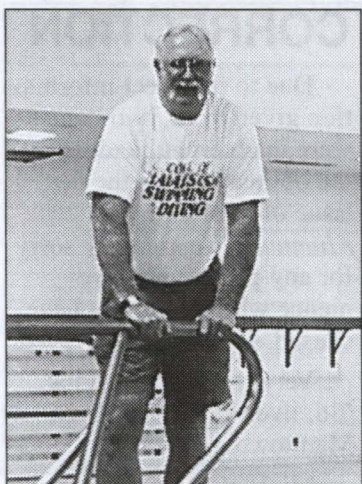
1920's

Helen (Weaver) Haselow, '27, died in Owen at age 89 in January. Following eight years of teaching in North Dakota, she helped her husband Elmer in their hardware store in Owen. She was active in 4-H, Scouting and was Owen School Board treasurer for several years.

Henrietta (Timme) Madigan Koenen, '27, died in Onalaska in January at age 89. Prior to her work as a librarian with the Onalaska Branch Library, she was a writer and proofreader for the LaCrosse County Record and the Holmen Times. She is survived by her husband, Bart.

Graal (Herrick) Diman, '27, Madison.

Red Blair retires after 32 years



Red Blair

After completing his 32nd season at UWSP and receiving numerous accolades, head swimming and diving coach Lynn "Red" Blair has retired.

Blair recently was named

NCAA Division III Men's Swimming Coach of the Year. Under Blair's coaching, the 1996-97 team achieved its best ever, seventh-place finish at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III Men's Swimming & Diving Nationals as well as winning the Wisconsin State University Conference championship.

Blair has also been named the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Coach of the Year and the College Swimming Coaches Athletic Association Coach of the Year. He is an NAIA National and District Hall of Fame member and has been named WSUC Coach of the Year seven

times. He has served as president of the NAIA Coaches Association and has served on the United States Olympic Swimming Committee and United States Collegiate Sports Council's men's swimming games committee for the World University Games. In 1976 he traveled to Mexico as part of a coaching exchange program.

Blair earned his bachelor's degree at MacMurry College and a master's degree at the University of Southern Mississippi. Prior to coming to UWSP in 1965, he spent two years teaching junior high school in Winchester, Ill., and two years fellowship teaching at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Athletic Hall-of-Famers selected



Bill "Woody" Newhouse

Kristen Hoel

Jerry Jelinek

Michael Mumma

Tammy Kuester Matson

Mike Blasczyk

A ceremony to induct six former UWSP athletes into the UWSP Athletic Hall of Fame will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11 in the Laird Room of the University Center.

Athletes to be inducted include:

Bill Newhouse, '78, one of the most prolific pass receivers in UWSP football history. He attended UW-Eau Claire his freshman year and was coaxed into transferring to UWSP by his life-long buddy and football teammate, legendary quarterback Reed Giordana.

Kristen Hoel, '88, ran cross country, twice earning Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Conference First Team selections and National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Midwest Regional First Team selections as well as earning an NCAA Division III All American title. On the track and field team she earned NCAA Division III All American Honors four times.

Jerrald Jelinek, '52, was a four-year starter on the UWSP football team and never missed a game. He was named co-captain and All Conference. He also was co-captain of the first wrestling team at the then Central State

Teachers College and was a Golden Glove Boxing Finalist.

Michael Mumma, '72, started his college career at UW-Madison where he competed on the freshmen golf team. After serving in Vietnam where he was awarded a Bronze Star, he came to UWSP in 1970, lettering in golf and earning All Conference Honors all three years.

Tammy Kuester Matson, '91, was a four-year letter winner in softball and volleyball. She was a three year All Conference selection, First Team Midwest Region and Second Team All-American softball player. She held 26 school softball records at one point. On the volleyball court she was named MVP and team captain.

Michael Blasczyk, '73, was a four-year starter at linebacker and was named MVP and captain in 1972. He was named Scholar Athlete of the Year and was listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

For information about the induction ceremony and banquet reservations, call the Alumni Relations Office at (715) 346-3811.

Stevie Pointer named top dog

"Stevie Pointer," the UWSP mascot, was named the top collegiate mascot in the nation and the cheer and dance teams placed second at the 1997 AmeriCup Cheer and Dance Championship in Minneapolis last July.

One hundred thirteen routines by teams from throughout the U.S., Canada and Mexico were evaluated during the two-day competition. Top honors were awarded to teams with the highest average scores in their divisions. Both the UWSP cheer

and dance routines qualified for the Grand Champion competition division in which the "best of the best" compete for top honors.

The UWSP cheer and dance teams are advised by Sheryl Newman of Campus Activities and student adviser Amanda Robinson, a freshman from Tomah. They were especially commended at the competition for being the first school to combine routines by all of the participants.



Greg Lietz, a sophomore health promotion/wellness major from Mosinee, plays Stevie.

Spring sports review

Baseball

The 1997 season was one Pointer baseball fans have been waiting for. With first-year head coach Scott Pritchard at the helm and first-year assistant Steve Foster, a former Cincinnati Reds pitcher, providing valuable support, UWSP enjoyed the best season in its 40-year history.

Point opened conference play with a sweep of UW-Platteville and UW-Oshkosh on the first weekend, putting it in the "catbird seat." Getting two out of four the next weekend against Whitewater and Platteville set up a huge final home weekend. A split with Oshkosh on Saturday assured the team of a spot in the WSUC playoffs. The next day, a come-from-behind sweep of UW-Whitewater gave the Pointers the WSUC Southern Division crown. In the WSUC championship series hosted by UWSP, the Pointers fell in the conference title game to UW-Oshkosh.

An NCAA Division III bid secured, the Pointers battled their way through to a regional showdown with old nemesis and

perennial NCAA participant UW-Oshkosh. UWSP needed to defeat the Titans twice, and did just that to earn their first-ever berth in the NCAA III World Series in Salem, Va.

At the series, Point won its opener over Brockport State before falling to in-state rival Carthage and the College of Wooster, settling for a tie for fifth. Point finished 31-13 overall while literally rewriting the Pointer record book, both individually and as a team. Senior first baseman Gary Kostuchowski, the MVP of the Midwest Regional, earned Third Team All-American honors.

Softball

After a shaky start on a tough West Coast spring trip, the Pointers regrouped when they returned to Wisconsin, going 14-3 in the regular season stretch.

In the WWIAC Championships, Point battled back through the losers bracket with a 13-inning win over UW-Whitewater and a 1-0 pitcher's dual victory over UW-Oshkosh to face top seed UW-Eau Claire in the championship game. But a 5-0 loss made UWSP settle for second place and, as it turned out, saw them fail to get a second straight NCAA Division III post-season bid. The Pointers finished 21-14 on the season.

Women's outdoor track & field

Youth and injuries played a major part in the Pointer season, but the team still grabbed a first and five seconds at the WWIAC see *Spring*, continued on page 19

Fall sports preview

Football

With 40-plus returning veterans, the Pointers are looking to continue their streak of 10 straight .500-or-better seasons while also staying in the hunt for a WIAC Championship and an NCAA III post-season bid.

The season opens in Aberdeen, South Dakota, against Northern State University on Sept. 6. Spud Bowl kicks off the home schedule on Sept. 20 against Bemidji State. Other home contests include UW-Whitewater on Oct. 4, the 1997 Homecoming game against UW-Eau Claire on Oct. 11, UW-Stout on Nov. 1 and UW-River Falls on Nov. 8. Point plays at rival UW-La Crosse on Oct. 25.

Volleyball

All but two return from the talented, freshman-dominated

squad of last season that fought hard in every match. With that valuable year of experience and the drive of third-year head coach Julie Johnson, hopes are high for a true run at the WIAC title.

The squad opens the season at home against Edgewood College on Sept. 3 and the regular season closes out in Berg Gymnasium with the WIAC Championships on Nov. 7 and 8.

Soccer

Preseason injuries to three major players put a damper on the 1996 season but also provided a bright spot, as a large majority of the line-up are freshmen now ready to mesh with the veterans.

The team kicks off its season on Sept. 1 at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. The home

opener falls on Parents Weekend when UW-River Falls is in town on Sept. 13 and the College of St. Benedict on Sept. 14.

Cross country

Defending their WIAC Championship is the goal of the Pointer men's team while the women are looking to bounce back with a flourish from an injury-depleted 1996 season. The season opens for both teams with the annual Pointer Invitational on Sept. 6 at Iverson Park in Stevens Point.

Tennis

The 1996 team showed well throughout the season and will be ready to hit the court running in 1997. The Chippewa Valley Open and UW-La Crosse Invitational ease the team into the season before the home opener on Sept. 20 against UW-Whitewater.

Golf

The second season of Pointer Women's Golf is set to take off with high hope after a strong recruiting season by head coach Scott Frazier. The team opens at the Carthage Invitational on August 29 and at UW-Oshkosh on August 30 before hosting an invite on Sept. 1 at the Stevens Point Country Club, the first of three home invitationals.

WSUC all-sports trophy

UW-Stevens Point earned their fourth Wisconsin State University Conference All-Sports Trophy with a commanding 11.5 point margin of victory over runner-up UW-La Crosse. The margin of victory is the largest in the awards 31-year history. Point won conference championships in cross country, hockey, swimming and diving, and wrestling, had runner-up finishes in indoor track and field, baseball, and outdoor track and field and a third in basketball.

In total, Point had eight top-three finishes out of the nine sports that count towards the trophy.

Faculty retirements



Bill Johnson, associate dean of the College of Letters and Science, retires in May after a 31-year

career at UWSP. He will return as a member of the academic staff for the 1997-98 school year. "There has not been one day in the last 31 years that I have not wanted to be here, not one day," Johnson reflects. He says he's been very fortunate to have worked with all four of the college's deans, seeing a lot of changes over the years. He was instrumental in creating the Academic Advising Center.

Marshall Parry, assistant professor of geography, retires after 30 years at UWSP. He served as a curator of the Museum of Natural History. His other accomplishments include leading a teaching tour of the southwest states and being an associate for the Center for Latin America, a UW-Milwaukee program that took instruction and research resources to Latin America.



Arthur Herman, professor of philosophy, retires after 32 years of service. While teaching

philosophy courses at UWSP, Herman wrote and published many books and articles on Eastern philosophies and religions, including "The Ways of Philosophy-Searching for a Worthwhile Life," and "An Introduction to Buddhist Thought, a Philosophic History of Indian Buddhism." In researching his writings, he translates documents from the original Sanskrit.

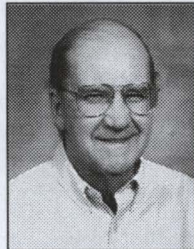
Matthew Liu, professor of mathematics and computing, retires after 36 years of service. He has researched approaches to the teaching of modern geometry. Born in Peiping, China, he earned degrees at Lafayette College, Pa., the Illinois Institute of Technology and Indiana University.



Frank Bowers, professor of biology and director of the UWSP Museum of Natural History,

retires after 22 years of service. He has been a plant taxonomist in the biology department and was a founding member of UWSP's chapter of Sigma Xi research fraternity. He received

national recognition for his research and extensive publishing about bryophytes (mosses). Recently named a research associate for the Missouri Botanical Garden, he is anticipating field trips to Central America, Africa and China. One of the outstanding features of UWSP's herbarium is a major group of mosses he collected.



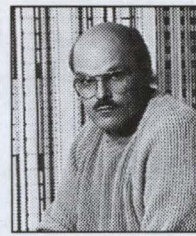
Robert Hille, associate professor of mathematics and computing, retires after 30 years of service.

He was the

first and only department chair of the business education program. He says that his proudest accomplishment was turning out quality graduates in a program that almost always had 100 percent job placement. When the business education program was discontinued in 1985, he relocated to the Academic Advising Center. Since 1988 he has taught computer software applications classes.

LaRene Tufts, associate professor of communicative disorders, retires after 19 years of service. She has taught courses in audiology, speech and language. She served as associate dean and head of the School of Communicative Disorders from 1987 to 1993.

Allen Taylor, associate professor of physics and astronomy, retires after 33 years of service. In addition to teaching physics and astronomy, Taylor coordinated the micro electronics minor and served as the first director of the planetarium.



Daniel Fabiano, professor of art, retires after 30 years of service. He introduced

working with computers, air brush and neon into the art and design curriculum. During 29 years of service on the University Personnel Development Committee he helped disseminate about \$3 million in grants to faculty and staff. One of Fabiano's most controversial innovations early in his career at UWSP was to introduce a live model in drawing classes. He says they had to board up the windows in the west wing of Old Main because of the outcry from the community.

Clarence Milfred, professor of soil sciences and of geography and geology, retires after 27 years. He led field trips and helped coach and supervise the CNR Soil Judging Team. He served as a resource on the Ice Age Trail, spent summers teaching at Treehaven and worked on soil profiles for the Nicolet National Forest Ecological Classification Project.

Wayne Lerand, professor of psychology, retires after 31 years. A clinical psychologist, he developed programs for Vietnam veterans at the veteran's hospital in Tomah. In addition to chairing his department for six years, he was a member of the UWSP Counseling Center staff. His background in mental health social services led him to develop the human services emphasis in the psychology curriculum and also the department's internship program.



John Billings, associate professor of philosophy, has retired after more than 30 years at UWSP. He lists fencing and bagpipe playing among his avocations, and was ordained by the Presbyterian Church. He has been actively involved as a parish associate and in campus ministry. He came to UWSP when the philosophy department was launched. Billings' hobbies have included playing in the Wisconsin Kilties Pipe Band, an award-winning grade-four bagpipe ensemble, and performing solo at numerous events.



Gregory Kulas, associate professor of physics and astronomy, will continue to teach part-time before

retiring after 36 years. He was the director of the UWSP observatory for many years. "I've enjoyed teaching," Kulas said, "I came to campus at a good time, when science teachers were in demand."

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Championships, that put them solidly in third place behind perennial leaders UW-Oshkosh and UW-La Crosse. The 800m sprint medley relay squad grabbed the lone first place finish while Jessie Bushman, Sara Drake, Christina Bergman and Sara Groshek garnered runner-up finishes. Seven student-athletes advanced to the NCAA Division III National meet, but Point failed to score a top-eight finish.

Men's outdoor track & field

For the third straight season, the Pointers gave perennial champion UW-La Crosse everything it could handle at the WSUC Championships before falling by 27 points in the final count. Point had seven conference champions in Shawn Moretti (twice), Brett Witt, Craig Anderson, Ben Douglas, Mike Hamilton and Mark Dix, along with five runner-up finishes.

The NCAA Division III Nationals capped off the season in great fashion as Point brought home a fourth place trophy. Sending 13 individuals to the meet, UWSP scored 21 points on the final day of the event to earn their highest finish in school history.

An Evening With Dick Bennett & Terry Porter

An event in support of Pointer Men's Basketball will be held Sept. 27 at the SentryWorld Sports Center in Stevens Point. For reservations, call George Seyfarth, Centerpoint Mall (715) 344-1599. A limited number of tickets are available.

The virtual classroom is a reality at UWSP

The Internet creates "virtual classrooms" at UWSP so that leading-edge teaching and learning can reach students statewide.

UWSP Extension Credit Outreach offers several courses on the Internet for students otherwise unable to take a UWSP course.

"We're offering courses 'on your time, in your place,'" said Barb Inch, marketing director for UWSP Extension. "Many students are working, raising families, and time is a precious commodity. Internet courses offer a different pace to meet individual learning styles."

Because some of the courses could be taken from anywhere in the world, Inch says, another benefit is interacting and learning with a diverse group of people. Another is being able to take unique courses not offered close to home.

The courses are being offered in two formats. With one format the professor and students meet twice on the UWSP campus and then online for the rest of the semester. Another format allows students to begin a class online at any time and complete it within 120 days without meeting with the professor. A password given at

registration, which may also be done on line, gives the student access to their course's web site.

One of the on line courses, "Global Communication and the Information Age," is taught by communication Professor Roger Bullis. In his class, students learn to communicate on the Internet, as well as navigate it and publish their work on it. After an introductory lecture at UWSP, the class meets via the web site. Students post responses to their readings on the site discussion board as

well as critique other student responses.

"There are many benefits for students," Bullis says. "They work harder, work longer and enjoy it more. There is a student excitement about it, and that's great as far as learning is concerned."

There is a downside to teaching the course, he confesses, because he spends more time and effort on it. The upside is a real sense of accomplishment, he says, as well as getting to know the students and getting daily feedback from them.

Museum features new exhibits

Taxidermy specimens from a collection donated by Michael Okray will be featured in more than a dozen exhibits at UWSP's Museum of Natural History.

A native of Stevens Point, Okray is the owner of "Hunts West," a hunting and fishing consulting business that takes him on hunting trips around the world.

Ed Marks, curator of education at the museum, is creating new displays using animals from the Okray collection. By including mounts of many species from each ecosystem, Marks hopes to give the message that biodiversity is important.

Okray began looking for a museum to take some of his animals because "the living room was getting crowded," he says. He found out about the museum while volunteering as assistant coach for UWSP women's golf. "Now these beautiful mounts will never leave home," he says. "They will stay right here in Stevens

Point where I can see them and someday take my grandchildren to see them."

Teachers planning to use the museum for field trips can get an information sheet to help them fit it into their curriculum. School groups should make reservations so that the museum staff will be prepared to help them. Student interpreters offer presentations on weekdays during the academic year.

Admission to the museum is \$1.50 for adults, and 75 cents for K through 12 students, their teachers and chaperones. Pre-kindergarten children and their teachers and chaperones and UWSP students are admitted free. All profits from the admission fee and the museum store support museum programs.

The museum is open on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m., Monday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information, call 715-346-2858.

A tour of Vietnam history

Last October Phil Kallas, '69, master's '74, was among 18 Vietnam War veterans on a tour to trace the history of the 101st Airborne through Vietnam.

Men from all over the U.S. participated. "It was an eclectic group," Kallas says. "All we really had in common was that we served in the 101st at some time."

The trip was not what tourists usually see in Vietnam. "We spent time in a lot of the villages," Kallas said. The group visited places where Americans haven't been seen since troops were withdrawn in 1973. Some of the villagers were surprised to see Americans again, but were friendly. They also visited some schools and orphanages.

They began the journey in Saigon and went on to Long Binh, a major base camp and in-processing center, then to Bien Hoa Air Base. They flew to Da Nang in the central highlands of Vietnam to visit the site of the first battle of Doc Toa in 1965. There they held a memorial service.

They visited Hue, the site of the 1968 Tet offensive. Other sites on the tour included Lang Vei, Camp Carol, Khe Sahn and the fish sauce factory in Phan Thiet. They also crossed into Laos.

What he remembers most vividly about Vietnam is changed now—the smell. He says it was a combination of heat, vegetation, and the smell of fuel from so much traffic. There is no traffic there now, he says. A six lane highway into Saigon is virtually deserted.

Many of the sites that used to be air bases are now coffee or black pepper plantations, Kallas says. In places the ground is littered with all types of spent ammunition which is collected by the natives. They are paid seven



Kallas says that when he came to South China Beach, he walked around a corner and it was as if he was back to 26 years ago. His shirt depicts a map of Vietnam.

cents per kilo for the metal which the government then sells to Japan. "Japan makes the scrap metal into cars and sells them to Americans," Kallas says. "It's strange how it all comes around."

At Phan Rang, they visited the air base built by the 101st. When they got off the plane, and started to walk around, they realized that there was one road through the area that was well used by the Vietnamese, but the rest of the base hadn't been used for a long time. It dawned on them that the area must be littered with mines, so they very carefully picked their way out.

Because of the oncoming monsoon season, Kallas was unable to see the A Shau Valley, a main supply area where he spent most of his tour during the war.

The trip gave the participants a perspective on the war that they hadn't had before, Kallas says. They each knew about their own part of it, but by tracing the history of the division in this way, they got a "tapestry of the whole period," he says.

A view from Vietnam

Dr. Mai Quoc Lien recently visited UWSP, accompanied by Quynh-Hoa Nguyen ("Queenie"), who studied at UWSP in the late 1960s. A poet and author, Lien is the dean of postgraduate education in the School of Education at the University of Ho Chi Minh. Nguyen is director of the Vietnam Library Education Project at The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. When Lien returned to Vietnam, he wrote "Some Impressions on America," including a colorful description of his trip to UWSP which follows. Nguyen translated it for us.

It was quite a long flight from Washington, D.C. to Wisconsin, a northern state looking to the Great Lakes on the border with Canada. Dr. Eagon (and Mrs. Eagon, also a former Professor at the University) greeted me at the airport and personally drove me to the university. Dr. Eagon, who during 1967-1973 carried out an investigation on higher education in South Vietnam, is a gentle and amiable person.

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is an average-sized university built on a campus with a melancholy serenity. It seems that the university wants to enclose its students in such an atmosphere that will facilitate their focusing on academic matters. I had been there for a week, visited almost all its schools, met with its teaching staff, in particular with acting-president Thoyre and his assistants.

American professors are sincere and candid in their manners. Here, during the Vietnam War era, there was a student anti-war movement. There was a president who lost his life on his trip investi-

gating Vietnam's education. Was that the reason why the university staff concerned themselves with Vietnam? Through dialogues, I was informed that they seriously wish to come to Vietnam, to exchange lecturers with Vietnam, to cooperate with Vietnam on higher education issues. With fax, phone and e-mail, the trans-ocean communication has become as easy as the talk between neighbors. The question is whether or not the parties have been prepared for the connection.

With her youthful and intellectual look, Doctor Leslie McClain Ruelle, Dean of the Teachers' School, briefed me and answered all my questions about the training of teachers in the United States. The English language center impressed me greatly. In this center, the attractive classrooms were equipped with personal computers to be used by learners. The tutors were not members of the teaching staff, but were themselves students with more proficiency in English. I told the center supervisor about a Vietnamese pedagogic principle: "Learning from one's master is inferior to learning from one's friends." She was amused with it. In the process of coaching and learning, it will turn out at the end that he who coaches gains the most for being better refined and gathering more wisdom.

A salute to Gerald Vance



Gerald Vance

A special event during Homecoming weekend will recognize the first African-American student to graduate from UWSP and help raise money for two scholarships.

Gerald Vance, '57, will be honored at the event to be held on Saturday, Oct. 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the UC. In addition to the program honoring Vance, there will be a dinner and dance in the UC sponsored by the African-American Alumni Association.

Last year during Homecoming, African-American alumni gathered to kick off the Vance Family Scholarship. This year, the goal is to make it a \$10,000 endowment that will generate one \$500 scholarship each year. Proceeds from the dinner and dance will be used to create a separate fund for an African-American Alumni Scholarship.

Gerald's brothers, James and Francis, will also attend the event. James was the first African-American student to

do both his undergraduate and graduate work at UWSP.

"We wanted it to be a family fund, to recognize our family, not just an individual," James says. The brothers also want to recognize their parents who supported and valued education even though neither of them had an education beyond the fifth grade.

Gerald has retired after serving as director of the Department of Student Services for the Milwaukee Public Schools. He also was the principal of Auer Avenue School in Milwaukee for ten years.

James was director of the PRIDE office at UWSP from 1972 to 1988. He also served as director of the Student Support Program. He now serves as Director of Multi-Cultural Affairs at UW-Eau Claire where he was given the Excellence in Performance award this year.

Francis manages property in Delevan. He received his education at the UW Center, Rock County, in Janesville and at the Milwaukee Area Technical College.

The Holiday Inn in Stevens Point will contribute a portion of the room fee to the Vance Scholarship for those who stay at the motel to attend the event. In addition, participants in this event will receive a special room rate. A limited number of spaces at the reduced price are avail-

able for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10 and 11. Those interested in the special price should call Holiday Inn at (800) 922-7880.

For information about making contributions to the Vance Family Scholarship, contact Terri Taylor at the UWSP Foundation, (715) 346-4027. For other questions about the events, call Taylor or the Alumni Relations Office at (715) 346-3811.



Visitors to the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station (CWES) on Sunset Lake in Amherst Junction use the recently completed log cabin complex. It includes five heated log cabins and a restroom/shower and service building. "CWES is built on partnerships to help children and adults learn about and enjoy the natural world around them," says Joseph Passineau, former station director. The complex is used for the station's year-round lodging and educational programs to over 20,000 visitors annually. Those recognized at a recent ceremony for contributions to CWES include the UWSP Foundation, College of Natural Resources, Trustees of Camp Chickagami, Samoset Boy Scout Council, Wisconsin Conservation Corps and North New Hope Lutheran Church.

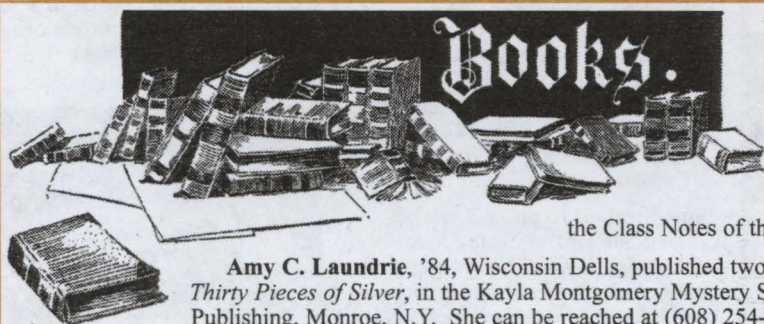
Porter receives donation

A check for \$5,000 was presented to Terry Porter at a Milwaukee Bucks/Minnesota Timberwolves basketball game in April by State Farm Companies Foundation, Woodbury, Minn.

The gift was accepted by Porter on behalf of the UWSP Foundation, Inc., and the Milwaukee Scholars Fund. The scholarship initiative was founded by Terry and Susie Porter in 1994.

The endowment provides incentive scholarships for students in the Milwaukee Public Schools. The students are encouraged to participate in pre-college programs and must maintain satisfactory grade and attendance records. The college scholarships that are awarded to selected students may be used at any UW System campus.

A former UWSP basketball standout and long-time Portland Trail Blazer, Porter joined the Minnesota Timberwolves in 1995.



A number of your fellow graduates have had books published, and we have listed those here who sent us a note about their success. Let us know about other UWSP authors and we will list their names in the Class Notes of the next Pointer Alumnus.

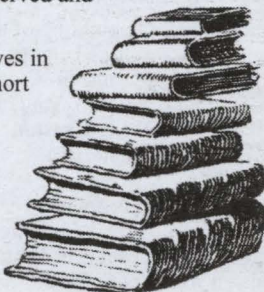
Amy C. Laundrie, '84, Wisconsin Dells, published two books, *Eye of Truth* and *Thirty Pieces of Silver*, in the Kayla Montgomery Mystery Series with Royal Fireworks Publishing, Monroe, N.Y. She can be reached at (608) 254-8426.

Brian Rieselman, '82, has published his second novel, *Dream Girl*, with St. Martin's Press. His first novel, *Where Darkness Sleeps*, was published in 1995. He is an aide in the Wisconsin State Senate and can be reached in Madison at (608) 255-7453.

Lt. Col. Gregory L. Alderete, '78, serves the U.S. Army at the headquarters, European Command, in Stuttgart, Germany, as a logistics crisis operations officer. He is writing a book, *The Basement of Hell*, a collection of combat memoirs and photographs from the men and women who served and fought in Somalia.

Bill Meissner, '70, teaches creative writing at St. Cloud State University and lives in St. Cloud, Minn., with his wife, Christine, and their son. His baseball-related short story collection, *Hitting into the Wind*, was reprinted in paperback by Southern Methodist University Press.

Michael P. Kirby, '64, is co-author of the new book, *Racial Politics at the Crossroads*, a chronicle of the mayoral contest in Memphis in 1991 and the fascination Southern voters have had with the color of their elected officials. The University of Tennessee Press published the book. Mike is associate professor of political science at Rhodes College. His wife, **Jan Taylor Kirby**, '64, manages the computer labs at the college.



1990s

Eden Koljord, '96, Rhinelander, is a GIS technician at North Central Forest Experiment Station.

Paul C. Lin-Easton, '96, married Wan-Ju Lin Nov. 29, 1996. They will move to Taiwan as Paul continues to study Mandarin Chinese.

Susan J. Wridt, '96, was accepted into international MBA programs with the University of South Carolina at Columbia in conjunction with the Wirtschafts Universität Wien in Austria.

Jennifer A. Larsen, '96, Kenosha, recruits, orients, and licenses new foster parents in Kenosha and Racine counties, as well as re-licenses present foster homes in Racine County.

Paul W. Smithson, '96, is a naturalist at Wolf Ridge ELC in Finland, Minn., and is "loving every minute."

Laura Ann Schoenwetter, '96, Portage, is a line therapist with the Wisconsin Early Autism Project. She will be attending graduate school in fall with the University of Milwaukee's Masters of Social Work program.



Julie A. King, '95, Merton, works as copy and products editor for *Model Retailer*, a trade magazine for hobby shop managers owned by Kalmbach Publishing, Brookfield.

Connie (Dorn) Brockman, '95, met her husband, **Chris "Cas,"** '93, at the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station and they later married in Iola. They live in Milford, Ohio, where Connie works as manager of volunteer services at the Cincinnati Nature Center. Cas is director of building services for the Jewish Community Center. They say, "We miss Wisconsin, but the winters are sure better here!"

Karin Hankwitz, '95, owns the Country Bear, a retail gift store in Sister Bay, featuring stuffed bears, homewares and country decorating accessories. She is a reserve deputy with the Door County Sheriff's Department and has volunteered for five years as an on-call first responder.

Teri Galvin, '94, lives in Reno, Nev., with her husband, Roger Pflieger. Following her master's degree in counseling and student affairs from Mankato State University, she is now resident director with the University of Nevada-Reno. Roger is technical trainer with Cubix Corporation.

Dawn L. Kennedy, '94, has been with Schneider National's corporate office in Green Bay for more than two years, handling accounts out of the northwest market in the van division.

Nicole (Brooks) Rehauer, '94, West Bend, is a speech-language pathologist with the Kewaskum School District. Her husband, **Jeff**, '93, is a registered nurse at Froedert Hospital in Milwaukee.

Tony Janisch, '93, Orfordville, is an environmental educator with the Rockford Park District at the Atwood Outdoor Education Center. He instructs school groups in environmental education, coordinates evening programs and works on curriculum development.

Paul Rink, '93, Oregon, Wis., is a sergeant and supervisor with the Oregon Police Department. His wife, **Anne (Wachowiak)**, also attended UWSP and is a bookkeeper with Copps Corporation in Madison.

Jon "JD" Alft, '93, Appleton, is communication director with Realtors Association of Northeast Wisconsin. He works part time with the WSGC-AM Kaukauna radio station as an on-air broadcaster for Wisconsin Timber Rattlers Baseball.

Kathryn (Bakanec) Krueger, '93, lives in Oregon, Wis., with her husband, **Scott**, '94, and their son. She is a marketing copywriter with Auto Glass Specialists and he is a physical education teacher with the Oregon School District.

Rhonda (Wurtinger) Clark, '93, Antigo, is a teacher and health coordinator for the Forest County Potawatomi. Her husband, **Theodore**, owns Clark's Auto Sales.

Goi Ferraro, '92, is marketing manager with Dolis America, Inc., an international pharmaceutical company based in Las Vegas specializing in homeopathic remedies. She is working towards certification as an aerobics instructor and plans to marry Steve Morris Jr., a Nevada State Trooper, in Feb. 1998.

Elizabeth (Libersky) Williamson, '92, Austin, Texas, is an embryologist with Columbia/St. David's Hospital. She received her master's degree in reproductive physiology in 1994. Her husband, **Richard**, is an electrical engineer with Motorola.

Jill (Freier) Quigley, '92, Egg Harbor, is an administrative assistant for Peninsula Music Festival. Her husband, **John**, is a band teacher at the Gibraltar School. A graduate of

Lawrence University, John is taking graduate classes at UWSP in the summers. Jill says, "Now we're both alumni!"

Ann Vogel, '92, Milwaukee, teaches in the Communication and Theatre Arts Department at Cardinal Stritch College. Her husband, **Micah Digman**, is a mechanical engineer for the European Division at Applied Power.

Jean M. Stine, '92, is a business systems developer for CUNA Mutual Group, an insurance company in Madison. She started her career at the UW-Madison Space Science and Engineering Center as a hardware consultant.

Bill Groth, '92, and **Ellyn Fuchsteiner**, '93, were married in November 1994. In 1995 the couple joined the U.S. Peace Corps and went to Gambia. They moved to Vermont in 1996, where Bill works with the Forest Service and Ellyn is attending law school.

Shannon Phaedra Allen, '92, married **Jeff Gryzwa**, '93, on June 15. Shannon will serve a family medicine residency in the Medical College of Wisconsin Affiliated Hospitals-St. Michael's Family Practice Program in Milwaukee. Jeff is a science teacher at Elmbrook Middle School. They live in Waukesha.

Michael Lee, '91, Pell Lake, received a master of divinity degree from Luther Seminary in May.

Andrew Thelke, '91, Lake Mills, is an executive policy and budget analyst with the State of Wisconsin. His wife, **Anne (Brickley)**, '93, is a bilingual fifth and sixth grade teacher in the Waukesha School District.

Mark Meneau, '91, De Pere, is senior account manager with Frontier Communication. He also runs game day operations at UW-Green Bay men's basketball home games. His wife, **Renee (Kautzer)**, '91, is an elementary teacher with Green Bay Public Schools.

Jeff Madson, '91, Sheboygan, will serve as chairman for the Jaycee-sponsored 1997 Bratwurst Day Celebration. He works for the Sheboygan Retirement Home and Beach Health Care Center. He has been a member of the Jaycees since 1993 and served on the board of directors for three years.

Angela (Olson) Urbanz, '91, Richfield, Minn., and **Grant Urbanz** were married Oct. 19, 1996.

Elizabeth Ostrowski, '91, has been working at Schneider National's corporate headquarters in Green Bay for four years. She is an alumna of Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority.

Michael Karl Lee, '91, received the master of divinity degree from Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minn. He lives in Pell Lake, Wis.

Judy Ketterhagen, '91, and her husband, Greg, and their son live in Burlington. She is a second grade teacher for the Waterford Graded School District.

Kathy (Mueller) Schumacher, '91, is a learning disabilities teacher with CESA 7 of the Chilton Public School District. Kathy is a member of the Wisconsin Autism Training Team and has given in-service training in Calumet County on ADHD, autism and inclusion. She lives in Greenleaf with her husband, Tony, a meteorologist with CBS-WFRV Channel 5.

Lynn Grasamkee, '90, lives in Evergreen, Colo., with her husband, Craig Beasley, and their son. She is pursuing a doctoral degree in clinical psychology.

Brad Sabol, '90, New Brighton, Minn., is a financial adviser with American Express. His wife, Tracie, is a registered nurse. They have one son and are expecting another child. "Brad still plays hoops and tons of softball—some things never change."

Sue (Depies) Denman, '90, Milwaukee, is a registered dietitian and WIC (Women, Infants and Children) Director for the city of Racine's Health Department. Her husband, Gregg, is a photographer.

Tammy (Grall) Zinser, '90, Green Bay, works in corporate fitness and massage therapy. She is a fitness specialist and therapist with Employers Health. She and her husband, Dan, a machinist with Valley Grinding, have one child.

Kimberle (Wensch) Glowacki, '90, and her husband, **John**, '92, were married on November 2, 1996. They live in Baraboo, Wis.

Brenda (Ellis) Hinze, '90, Stoughton, is assistant director of graphics and printing at the UW-Madison Union. She owns the Old

Town Hall Gallery with her husband, Bruce. She formerly owned and operated Sharp Design and worked as a marketing coordinator at UW-Platteville. Her e-mail address is: bsellish@facstaff.wisc.edu

Kimmarie (Beidel) Johnson, '90, is a part-time independent computer consultant trainer in Microsoft Applications and a homemaker. Her husband, Jeff, is the vice president of First American Bank & Trust. They live in Fort Atkinson with their son and are expecting their second child.

Margaret A. (Tubman) Daffinson, '90, Wausau, married Michael Daffinson on August 9, 1994, in Loveland, Colo. She teaches early childhood handicapped children in Wausau and is involved in the Wausau Education Association. She serves on the district Equity Committee and Elementary Steering Committee. Michael is an asbestos abatement supervisor for API, Schofield.

What a proposal!

Karen (Kneisler) Kercher, '90, teaches first grade in the Randolph School District and lives in Pardeeville with her husband, Gary.

In front of her class, Gary proposed to Karen with roses, a poem and Cracker Jacks for the class. She found her engagement ring at the bottom of her Cracker Jacks box and married him in June 1996. He is production, quality control and safety supervisor with Unimun.



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Information on organizations and activities while you were on campus: (clubs, athletics, Greeks, etc.)

Mail information to: UWSP Alumni Association, 208 Old Main, 2100 Main St., Stevens Point, WI, 54481 or fax (715) 346-2042. An e-mail form is also available on our internet home page at: <http://www.uwsp.edu/alumni>

Bonnie C. Price, '90, Stevens Point, is a reference assistant at the Portage County Public Library and an archivist in the UWSP Kampenga archives. Her husband, Robert, is a professor of foreign languages at UWSP. Her son, **Michael Tallitech**, graduated from UWSP in December 1996 with a major in business administration.

Kimberly (DeAlto) Marcom, '90, a homemaker, and her husband, **Shawn**, '89, live in Appleton with their daughter and are expecting a second child. Formerly with Kaukauna Cheese Co., Little Chute, Shawn is procurement manager for Sargento Foods, Plymouth.

1980s

Patti (Trecker) Rice, '89, Libertyville, Ill., earned a degree in occupational therapy from UW-Madison and is a certified massage therapist. She is an occupational therapist for Sundance Rehabilitation Co. at Whitehall North Nursing Home. She married Kevin Rice, a systems project manager for Allstate, in 1995.

Tom Kolda, '89, Germantown, is general manager of North Hills Athletic Club. His wife, **Jodi (Phillips)**, '85, is a claim specialist for State Farm Insurance. They are expecting their first child.

Lisa (Otten) Abrahamson, '89, Waupaca, teaches Spanish at Waupaca High School. She and her husband, Dick, teach square dancing for the Waupaca County Parks and Recreation Department.

Patricia (Swietlik) Nennig, '89, Whitefish Bay, teaches eighth grade at St. Paul Catholic School in Milwaukee. Her husband, Todd, is a marketing representative with the Simmons Company.

Michael J. Malett, '89, Greenfield, was elected an officer with Firststar Trust Company, Milwaukee. He joined Firststar in 1991 as a shareholder services representative and later became shareholder services manager.

Michael Skurek, '89, and his wife, **Michele (Harrison)**, '90, both teach in Wisconsin Rapids where they reside, Michael in the public schools and Michele at Midstate Technical College. He co-wrote "Da Turdy Point Buck," which has been heard nationwide on the radio during hunting season the past few years.

James W. Burns, '88, owns a Critter Control franchise in Kalamazoo, Mich., where he lives with his wife, Amy, the company manager. The national animal control firm recently honored him as "Best Small Market Franchisee of the Year" for two years in a row.

Jodi (Rymer) Sorensen, '88, is public relations manager with iCat Corporation, an Internet commerce software vendor in Seattle and is responsible for all media relations. She lives in Woodinville, Wash., with her husband, Lars, a sales manager with Huntleigh Health Care.

Laura (Giese) Iverson, '88, is the owner of The Answer, Ltd., a business consulting firm specializing in employee relations, productivity, marketing plans and strategies. She has counseled for UWSP Small Business Development Center and served on the Wisconsin Photographers state board of directors. She lives in Waupaca with her son, daughter and husband, Iver, who is a machinist with International Papers.

Kimberly F. Willy, '87, Virginia Beach, Va., is controller with Abacus Communications. Her fiancé, Peter Messer, is production manager with Lifetouch National School Studios.

Mike Lea, '87, is president of Augusta Resource Management, Inc. Following work with the Forest Service, he spent seven years as a Chippewa County Forester and in 1996, began his own forestry consulting and soil testing business. He lives in Augusta with his wife, Cathy, a pharmacist.

They've all gone . . .

HOLLYWOOD

Things are happening for some theatre department alumni. **Bill Vought**, '82, studied theatre at UWSP and his career is taking off, not as an actor, but as a screenwriter. He's working with Steven Spielberg, Martin Scorsese and HBO. And then, his role as a newlywed in a play became reality last April when Vought married the woman who played his wife in a drama, Patricia Heller of Milwaukee. They met while acting in *Tony and Tony's Wedding* in Chicago where they now live. The play was written by another alum, **Jay Leggett**, '86. Leggett starred in the television show *In Living Color*, and has directed and produced several plays. Vought and Leggett have worked together many times since studying together at UWSP. Vought is writing a screenplay for Spielberg about the building of the transcontinental railroad. In telling the story of greedy railroad companies, Vought chronicles the displacement of Native Americans, the exploitation of Chinese workers and the mass killing of buffalo. Vought works with another buddy from his days in theatre at UWSP, **Kreston Peckham**, '83. Spielberg's studio, Dream Works, sends material to Vought, and Peckham helps out with research. Prior to working with Spielberg, Vought wrote the screenplay, *Sricken* for **Paul Chilsen**, '86. Chilsen is now producing and directing a "trailer" or preview of the screenplay to show on the Independent Feature Film Market in California in September. Chilsen works out of Kenosha and employed local actors for the project. Vought is also writing a screenplay of the book, *Bodies Electric* by Colin Harrison for Martin Scorsese. At the same time, he's working with HBO on *When Trumpets Fade*, a story set during World War II.

John Bennett, '87, has received funding to begin cancer research at Clarke College in Dubuque where he is an assistant professor of biology. Bennett and a colleague are seeking to find out how a normal cell's genetic program gets altered when it becomes cancerous.

Elizabeth "Libby" (Claus) Smolik, '87, married Robert Smolik on May 14, 1994 in Des Plaines, Ill. They live in Wheeling, Ill., with their son who was born on Oct. 22, 1995.

Rebecca (Lister) Brynson, '87, is a sixth-grade teacher with the Beloit Public Schools. She completed her master's degree in school administration from Concordia University last December. Rebecca lives in Clinton with her husband, David.

Diana Kirchenwitz, '86, teaches second grade in the Shawano-Gresham School District. She lives in Pulaski with Ken Wichlacz and their daughter.

Ann (Bradley) Parker, '86, lives in Waukesha with her two boys. She is a senior claims manager at Willis Corroon Corp., a global insurance broker. She has worked in the insurance industry since graduation.

Thomas F. Rehling, M.D., '86, and his wife, Sharie, a pediatrician, live in Denver. Thomas entered surgical residency at the University of Colorado, performed a two-year National Institute of Health trauma research fellowship and is completing his training in general surgery.

Robert W. Taugner, '86, Minneapolis, is assistant manager of Top Temporary's, Hopkins, Minn., office. He believes his UWSP degree "has played an integral part in my success!"

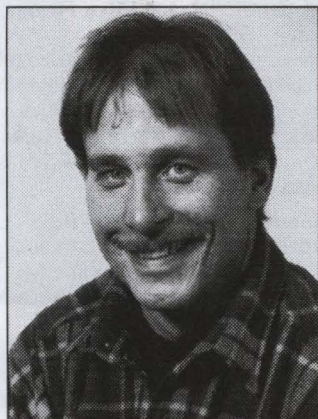
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Michael Gosse, '86, American Fork, Utah, met his wife, Carolyn, at Council Grounds State Park in Merrill where they worked as park rangers. They were married in 1988 in Cassel, Wis., and have since worked for the National Park Service in Zion National Park, Morristown National Historic Park and the Statue of Liberty National Monument. They now work at Timpangos Cave National Monument in Utah and urge visitors and friends to look them up.

Kathy (Klimowicz) Simenson, '85, her husband, Terry, and two sons are building a new house in Kanawha. Kathy is a certified massage therapist and Terry is a truck driver for Standard Forwarding.

Jeffrey Schaefer, '85, a receiving clerk at Piggly Wiggly, and his wife, **Susan (Sears)**, '83, an artist, were married Feb. 22, 1997. Susan is active in the Fond du Lac Community Theatre. Jeff was a volunteer program assistant for the Marian College Athletic Department and took care of his mother until her death. The couple participates in UWSP's "World's Largest Trivia Contest" each spring.

Catherine M. Carter, '85, Chicago, is executive director of the National Alumni Association at Loyola University.



Scott Johnson, master's '84, Bloomington, Ind., was named 1996 biologist of the year with the Raymond E. (Peck) Wilson Award of Excellence given by the Indiana Dept. of Natural Resources for his work in the non-game and endangered wildlife program. He helped with restoration of North American river otters to Indiana and conservation of Indiana bats and Allegheny wood rats.

Karen (Michael) Burkman, '84, is an environmental department manager with Maxim Technologies. She lives in Appleton with her husband, **Tom**, '84, a customer service representative for School Specialty, and their two children.

Rex, '84, and **Louise Bentley**, '89, live in Chippewa Falls with their two daughters. Rex teaches emotionally disabled students at Chippewa Falls Senior High School, and Louise is the promotion coordinator for Chippewa Falls Main Street Program.

Richard C. Theiler, '84, Wausau, is an investment consultant with Everen Securities, a brokerage firm. A former Eagle Scout, he is active with Boy Scouts of America and is a member of the Wausau Noon Optimist Club.

Sue (Keikhaefer) Kulich, '84, Plover, received a master's degree in education from UWSP last summer and is a physical education teacher at Amherst Elementary School. She and her husband, Al, have one daughter.

Bette Montgomery, '83, Lincoln, Neb., received the 1997 New Achievers Award from the Nebraska Association of Family & Consumer Sciences for her work in distance education and internship programs for students. She is an assistant professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Sue (Strebel) Hepp, '82, teaches sixth grade for the Westby Area School District and is pursuing a master's degree in administration. She lives in Viroqua with her husband, Robert, a teacher, and their three children.

William Cole Storm, '82, master's '85, is president and owner of Agassiz Environmental Systems of Coon Rapids, Minn. The corporate offices will be relocated in September to Chicago City, Minn., where William is living with his wife, Jeanne, a registered nurse at Fairview Riverside Hospital.

Randy Roff, '82, has been with St. Louis County (Minn.) Land Department for 11 years and manages 80,000 acres. He lives in Duluth with his wife, Wendy, and two children. He enjoys traveling, canoeing, hiking and trout fishing.

James M. Moen, '81, is director of dealer distribution and new sales channel development for Cellular One of Chicago. He lives in Crystal Lake with his wife, Kim, and their daughter, "a future Pointer."

Toni M. Loch, '81, was elected to the Green Bay School Board in April as top vote-getter in both the primary and general elections. She is executive director of the Family Violence Center.

John M. Swietlik Jr., '81, graduated from Marquette Law School and is an attorney for Cook & Franke, S.C. His wife, **Sandra M. (Ainsworth)**, '81, earned her master's of educational computing from Cardinal Stritch College and is a teacher in Milwaukee.

Michael Major, '80, is editor of the Australian and New Zealand Wine Industry Journal and webmaster of Australian Wine Online. After a stint in the Peace Corps, he coordinated the initial three Tropical Ecology Interims in Costa Rica with the CNR. Major also has worked in Syria and Columbia. He and his wife, Padma, a science and math teacher, now live in South Australia, where they recently spotted a koala in their gum tree. They are expecting their first child in November. He would like to hear from his "old Pointer friends" and can be reached at mmajor@winetitles.com.au or at 64 Emmett Rd., Cafers, South Australia 5152 Australia.

Greg Polacheck, '80, is eastern regional director of real estate for Hancock/Minnesota Fabrics and lives in Tupelo, Miss. He oversees site selection, lease negotiation and store construction in ten states.

Skip (Thomas) Sommerfeldt, '80, his wife, Jean, and three daughters live in Butternut. He is a senior fisheries biologist for the DNR contract fisheries program on the Chequamegon and Nicolet National Forests.

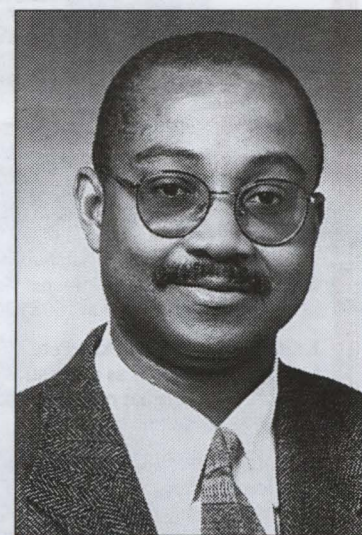
1970s

Bob Radtke, '79, was assigned to the assistant chief of staff, information management, eighth army in Seoul, Korea. His main duties are installing satellite systems and Internet connections.

Mary Lou (Koch) Santovec, '78, Jefferson, is human resources administrator with Standish Industries. Her husband, Rick, is a residential aide with Bethesda Lutheran Home.

Craig Mosurinjohn, '78, New Wilmington, Pa., is director of the career center at Westminster College and is president-elect of the Pennsylvania College Career Services Association. While with the Minnesota State University System in 1994, he introduced video-conferencing interviews between undergraduate students and

national companies in a job fair setting, believed to be the first service of its kind in the nation. He and his wife, Jeanne, have five children.



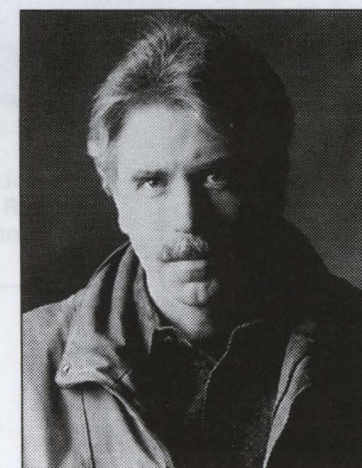
Bosah Ebo, '79, associate professor of communications at Rider University, Lawrenceville, N.J., was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to attend the 1997 German Studies Seminar held in June in Bonn, Hamburg, Berlin, Leipzig, Dresden and Munich. He lectured on media diplomacy and foreign policy and studied the role of the Internet in international relations between countries. Ebo specializes in teaching international communications and public relations at Rider University.

Peggy (Peterson), '78, and **Lee Olbrantz**, '77, live in Wausau with their two daughters. Peggy is a driver's education teacher, and Lee is the owner of Meyer-Peterson Adjustment Co. in Schofield.

Jim Olsen, '77, Essexville, Mich., is a partner/psychologist with Delta Family Clinic. He recently received his doctorate in clinical psychology with a specialty in pediatric neuropsychology from the Union Institute in Cincinnati. His wife, **Anne**, '78, is a clinical social worker with the clinic.

Brian P. McCarthy, '77, is director of new business for Cigna Insurance Company. He's been with Cigna for six years and is responsible for new health care business. He lives in Briarwood, N.Y., "not too close, nor too far from the Big Apple," he claims.

Gary D. Kurer, '77, Port Washington, formerly an environmental consultant, has a position in the Washington County Land Use Office. He recently earned a master's degree in public administration at UW-Milwaukee. His wife, Judy, is a dietitian.



Kim Koch, '77, Fox Point, won two first place awards in the 1997 Wisconsin Jewelers Association Design Competition for the ring and pendant divisions. His designs in gold, platinum, colored gems and diamonds have been featured in galleries and stores in Houston, Santa Fe, Atlanta, Orlando, Santa Barbara and Saks Fifth Avenue in Portland, Ore. His studio is located in Mequon.

Gary Nilsen, '77, and **Shane Totten**, '88, sometimes known as "Bananas At Large," are busy finishing a new video with the theme song "Camp Bushwacabuck." They also expect "Football Man" to be a big hit this fall. Nilsen owns IMPACT Media in Amherst Junction. **Chris McWethy**, '96, is

their audio engineer. Totten recently moved to Florida, but will continue to keep his contacts with Bananas at Large.

Christopher Badgley, '77, was named the senior director of state government affairs at Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, a major pharmaceuticals corporation located in Radnor, Pa., and a division of American Home Products Corporation. He joined the company in 1981 and subsequently has held several sales and market management positions.

What a job!

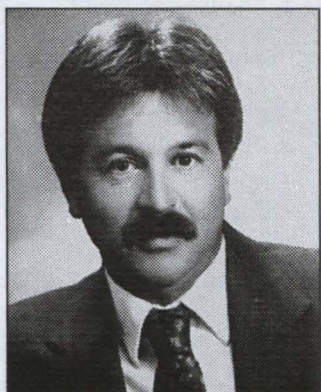
John Halpop, '76, Thompson Falls, Mont., has been an extension agent with an emphasis on dry fly fishing and golf for Montana State University in Sanders county since 1989. He received a master's degree in range livestock nutrition from Utah State University in 1988. He worked at Indian Creek Cattle Company, Monticello, Utah, and for six years at Blackhawk Lake Recreation Area and Canyon Lands National Park. He says, "Hello to former residents of the upper Wisconsin River Yacht Club."

Lt. Col. Michael W. Varney, '76, assumed command of the Air Force's 347th Recruiting Squadron in Milwaukee. He has a master's degree in human development counseling. Varney and his wife, Georgia, live in Milwaukee with their two children.

Jim Buchholz, '76, Sheboygan, a park superintendent at Kohler-Andrae State Park, was named Property Manager of the Year by the Wisconsin Conservation Congress. He is a 20-year veteran at the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. Jim also writes a biweekly column, "Wild Wisconsin," for the *Sheboygan Press*. He lives in Sheboygan with his wife, Katherine, a teacher with St. Dominic Parish. Their son, Jim Jr., attends UWSP, majoring in environmental education and biology.

Todd W. Hanson, '76, Appleton, won the Aldo Leopold Leadership Award and a Telly Award for his video *Consider Proper Release*. He produced the video for Wisconsin Trout Unlimited.

Anne G. Obermann, '74, and her husband **Larry**, '70, operate the Green Bay Basket Company, a corporate and personal gift basket business that offers Packer, Door County, and Wisconsin theme gift packages and promotes Wisconsin-made products. They both operate the home-based and part-time business in addition to their full-time positions. They can be reached at their e-mail address: LJOOB-BIE@aol.com.



▲ **Douglas Stahl**, '74, lives in Manitowoc with his two children. He just celebrated 20 years with TDS Telecom, where he is supervisor of network operations and manages the plant infrastructure of a 6200-access line. Douglas says hello to his former wingmates on three west, Burroughs Hall, and wishes them well.

David J. Wagner, '74, New York, N.Y., is director of the Henry Luce III Center for the Study of American Culture with the New York Historical Society. His wife, **Kaye (Kvonenberg)**, '74, coordinates adult programs for the Lucy Moses School for Music and Dance in New York.

Paulette (Johnson) Liebmann, '74, Green Bay, is an elementary school substitute teacher and volunteers for community organizations of the Service League, the Neville Public Museum and her two children's schools.

Douglas Timmel, '73, is general sales manager in the polymers division for Air Products and Chemicals, Inc. and lives in Richboro, Pa., with his wife, **Kathleen (Peterson)**, '75. He received his master's of business administration from St. Mary's College of California. Kathleen is human resources manager for the Fashion Bug chain. They return to Wisconsin often and send greetings to "all our friends."

Margie (Wottreng) Schaaf, '73, lives in Rochester, Minn., with the youngest of her three children. She is an itinerant teacher for the deaf and hard of hearing, using the oral method and cued speech in the Rochester Public Schools. She received a master's degree in special education in 1995 from the University of Minnesota. Schaaf started her teaching career in Columbus, Ohio.

Daniel A. Weidner, '73, has taught biology for 19 years at Bonduel High School. He is a three-year member of the Wisconsin Education Association Council and has been elected to his sixth term on the United Northeast Educators Board of Directors. He is an officer in the Shawano County Democratic Party. He lives in Bonduel with his wife, Kathy, and their three daughters. Daniel would like to hear from old UWSP friends especially 1969-75 residents of fourth south and west in Knutzen Hall.

Michael Jansen, '73, De Pere, is media director for Goltz & Associates, Inc., Green Bay. He started his 20-year career with McDonald's Corporation to build his background in analyzing, developing and planning media advertising campaigns for local, regional and national clients.

Daniel Dieck, '73, president of DMA, and his wife, **Kathleen V. (Goelden)**, '73, a homemaker, live in Shawano with their four children.

Bob Boerner, '72, is an English teacher at Bay Port High School, Green Bay. When he retired from coaching, his wrestling teams were undefeated for eight seasons and conference champions for nine. He lives in Suamico with his wife, Debby, and their two daughters who now attend UWSP.

Thomas J. Hanson, '72, master's '74, recently completed his doctorate in forest ecology from Oregon State University. His dissertation, "Growth of conifer plantations and whiteleaf manzanita in southwest Oregon," was nominated as most outstanding doctoral dissertation of the academic year. He graduated from the Institute for the Certification of Computer Professionals in 1986 and is employed at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore. He can be reached at his residence at 6710 SW 203rd Court, Aloha, Ore. 97007.

Richard Klun, '72, has been promoted to director of facilities development for the Catholic Charities Bureau, Superior diocese. He has been a member of CCB since 1985. He and his wife, Mary, and family live in Superior.

Pat Olson, '71, is teaching at Northridge Elementary School. Pat has one daughter and lives at 7731 Foresthill Ct., Littleton, Co. 80120. She would like to hear from Hyer Hall residents, class of 1971.

Stephen Miller, '71, supervises the curriculum and instruction for art, music and assessment and testing for the Racine Unified School

District. Living in Wind Point with his wife, Kathleen, he also serves on the Racine Arts Council.



▲ **David Garber**, '71, executive director of the USA Curling Association headquartered in Stevens Point, has been appointed to the U.S. Olympic Committee's NCAA Grant Committee. This new committee will oversee the distribution of \$8 million to the USOC-member sports governing bodies over the next four years.

Pat (Scullin) Gruber, '71, is manager of land operations for Longyear Corp., a timber and mineral management firm, and was recently named principal associate broker. She lives in Marquette, Mich., with her husband, Norman.

Jeanine (Zaitz Guenther) Marquette, '70, retired from teaching in the Crandon School District in 1990. A widow and mother of nine, she lives in Antigo and enjoys traveling, outdoor activities and spending time with grandchildren. All of her children have post high school education, two are UWSP graduates.



▲ **Dorothy Podhora**, '70, Phillips, has been an instructor at Northcentral Technical College, Wausau, since 1987. The Northcentral Vocational Association recently named her Outstanding Part-Time Vocational Instructor.

1960s

Eleanore (Danber) Lemmens Dryer, '69, Duluth, Minn., is celebrating 25 years as director of nutrition services with St. Mary's/Duluth Clinic Health System. She is also president of the Minnesota chapter of the American Society of Healthcare Food Service Administrators. Her husband, R. Craft Dryer, is an attorney and partner with the Bye Boyd Agnew Law Firm. Their daughter attends college.

Tom McLaughlin, '68, Fredonia, works with the Washington County Mental Health program as psychiatric social worker and children's resource project coordinator. He is also an adjunct clinical professor with UW-Milwaukee.

George Richard Hein, '68, lives in Sausalito, Calif., with his wife, **Mary (Schnabel)**, who also attended UWSP. He is retired from the Social Security Administration in San Francisco and she is a vice-president and branch manager of the California Federal Bank office in Greenbrae. They plan extended trips in their 41-foot ocean going trawler. "We would enjoy hearing from Pointers passing through San Francisco. We're in the book."

Jerry Finch, '67, New London, founded a technical diploma program in wood technics in 1982 at Fox Valley Technical College, Oshkosh, which earned the institution the 1996 Educator of the Year Award from Woodworking Machinery Importers Association. The 45-week program offers hands-on training on woodworking machinery and interaction with computers for design, setup and raw material optimization. Jerry can be reached at 405 Wyman St., New London, WI, 54961, or by phone at (414) 982-6210.

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Tom Schleier, '67, Peoria, Ariz., a computer software designer with Honeywell, was promoted to product lead for MATE software. He enjoys mountain biking and racquetball, but loves barbershop style singing with the Phoenixians chorus. Tom says, "the most important thing I learned at UWSP was how to learn." He and his wife, Janet, have been married for 26 years and have a son.

Timothy L. Taschwer, '63, is president and CEO of Tau Kappa Epsilon Educational Foundation of Indianapolis, a nonprofit organization which supports education, leadership and scholastic programs for TKE chapters and undergraduate members.

Musicomaniac!

That's one way to describe a man who teaches, writes, directs and plays music—almost constantly.

Even before he retired from teaching band for Wisconsin Rapids Public Schools in 1995, **Don Chesebro**, '58, spent a lot of time performing with one of his bands.

Chesebro plays saxophone with three groups which he organizes and directs: a Jazz Quartet, a 10-member Big Band and a 6-member Dixieland band, all of which play at festivals and events throughout the state. Because of the unusual instrumentation of the big band—three trumpets and two trombones—Chesebro writes his own arrangements.

For 34 years he taught music to students from elementary school through high school. He organized and still directs the Ethnic Band at Lincoln High School in Wisconsin Rapids. The group plays the ethnic music of the area—polkas, waltzes and

schottisches. It has won top honors at district and state Solo and Ensemble Contests and gets invitations to play at community events throughout the year.

During the summer, he directs the Wisconsin Rapids City Band every Tuesday from June through August, rain or shine, in the Robinson Park bandshell. Many band members were students of his who like to join him when they return home from college.

Chesebro has played with Myron Floren and Jimmy Dorsey, among others. He often performs with well known groups and individuals who visit the area, and has been on stage with Bob Hope, Jack Jones and Bob Newhart.

Musicianship runs in the family. Don's brother, **Robert**, a 1960 graduate of UWSP, is a professor of music at Furman University in Greenville, S.C. Robert who performs with his brother occasionally, counts Keith Lockhart, conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, as one of his former students.



Don Chesebro's Jazz Quartet includes, left to right, Chesebro, saxophone; Bob Worth, drums; Carmen Lane, piano; and Steve Clay, bass. Worth attended UWSP in 1950 and was named a Distinguished Alumni in 1982. Lane graduated from UWSP in 1951.

1950s

James Miller, '58, Stoughton, retired from the Wisconsin DNR in February after 38 years, three months and 18 days of service at various stations. He and his wife, **Janet**, '57, have two daughters.

Sarah Connor, '53, has retired from UW Center-Waukesha, where she spent 19 years as a writing specialist. She earned a master's in education in 1978. Among other activities, she hopes to spend time roller blading, learning how to tap dance and continuing as a Pabst Theater tour guide.

1940s

Merlin Brunner, '48, Appleton, was president of Simmons Juvenile Products for 26 years and is still active as a part owner and consultant. He taught school for three years in New London.

1930s

Kenneth Olson, '36, and his wife moved from Neillsville to the Schmitt Woodland Hills Retirement Center in Richland Center in August 1995. They have an apartment in the independent living complex.

Virginia Margaret Steff-Sifford, '34, lives in Granite Quarry, N.C., with her husband, Harry. Now disabled, she retired in 1974 after teaching in Wisconsin and North Carolina and working as a bookkeeper in San Francisco. She has two grown children.

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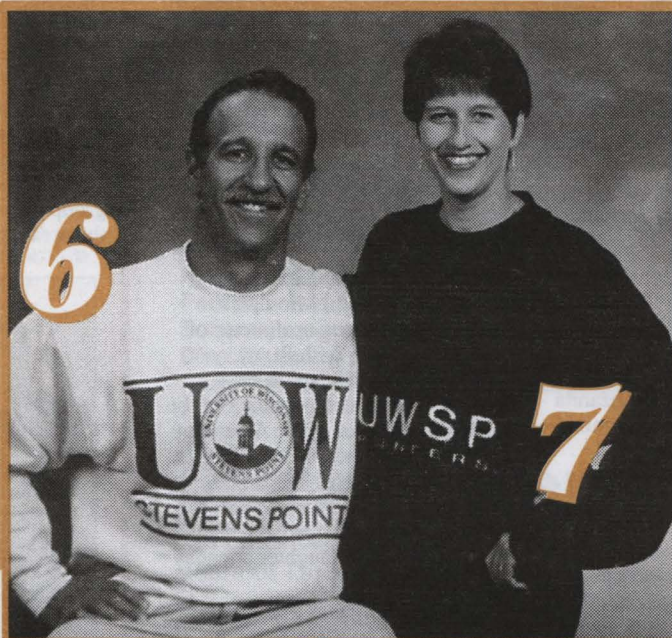
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