



Our College prepares an annual report to highlight accomplishments from the previous year. This report summarizes notable accomplishments that are *in addition* to our main jobs: teaching/mentoring students and contributing to our fields. I am proud to present our 2002-3 year.

The College Overview 2002-3

1. **Partnerships.** By their very nature, pre-professional programs like ours develop strong partnerships with their professions. These collaborations benefit our students and faculty, as well as the professionals and the community.

This year marked the completion of the Professional Development Network's (PDN) first full year of operation. The PDN's mission is to build professional partnerships and connect the non-traditional audience with CPS faculty in order to meet short-term and long-term career development goals.

The PDN staff facilitated new programs and course development in many CPS areas, working with the faculty in the development of a Safety and Health Certificate for local industry, the expansion of the COSTAR (beginning teacher) program, and the introduction of several graduate-level course strands. Also, the redefined Master's in Nutritional Sciences program was launched, and the add-on Certificate in Health Education started its first cohort of 25 teachers.

The PDN coordinated 78 courses (plus 18 independent studies) with 948 registrants. PDN revenue is shared with the college and participating departments. See www.uwsp.edu/CPS/Network/ for more information.

- The School of Communicative Disorders continues to provide essential services to partner schools, agencies and St. Michael's Hospital.
- Communicative Disorders faculty at UWSP and UW-Madison are partnering to develop a proposal for a joint doctorate in clinical audiology.
- The School of Education serves 80+ districts in central/northern Wisconsin, provides 160+ schools with 360 student teachers each year. The School created two new "Professional Development" Series, one involving the latest research on intelligence. They launched two certificate programs, one for mentors in the schools and one for teachers creating professional development portfolios. The third site-based master's program began in Merrill this fall with 46 teachers from Merrill, Tomahawk, Rhinelander and Stratford districts.



The School of Education's projects with talented school-aged children continue to blossom. Destination Imagination, a problem solving, team-based program, is the largest competition in the world with Wisconsin having the third largest program with 6,600 participants statewide (and over 10,000 people on campus for the state competitions!). We initiated another competition--First Lego League--which drew 82 teams, double that of last year. See www.uwsp.edu/wcsp for more details. The Network for Gifted brought in over 134 6th graders for College Days for Kids from 16 schools and enrolled 140 students in the summer collaboration with the Stevens Point School District, the Youth in College enrichment program.

Interior Architecture collaborated with the WI Dept of Commerce in presenting a seminar on commercial building codes for 40+ professional designers.

2. Deepening Connections: CPS Development

The UWSP Home Economics Centennial claimed center stage, with a celebration event September 21, 2002. See www.uwsp.edu/cps/centennial. *Over 130 donors, with 20 at the \$1000+ level and 9 at \$10,000+

*1/4 of \$1 million goal raised in cash, pledges, bequests

*Earnings go to home economics programs' visiting guests

*Centennial garden/plaque honoring lead donors were unveiled in July

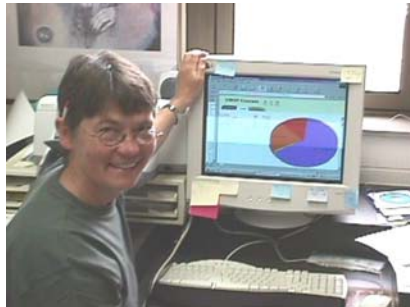


Total CPS giving for the year was \$274,297.

- CPS Spring Phonathon brought in an additional \$21,632 to the CPS Student Professional Development Endowment that provides support for students in all majors to attend professional conferences or otherwise engage with the profession.
- The spring Excellence in Athletics campaign raised \$9,350, double last year's amount.
- CPS units awarded scholarships at spring banquets totaling over \$70,000.

3. Focus on Teaching

- The CPS Teaching Partners Program completed its 11th year.
- Leslie Wilson (education), Marty Loy (HPHD), and Susan Gingrasso (dance) received a \$500,000 Congressional Award from Congressman David Obey for their FACETS initiative (Faculty Alliance for Creating and Expanding Teaching Strategies).
- 5 CPS faculty received summer grants to revise/create a course into an on-line format.



- The College's library on teaching resources and web information can be found at www.uwsp.edu/cps/academics/teachlearn/

4. Program Highlights

- Shortages of allied health professionals nationwide are predicted to become worse. UWSP is one of only four campuses in the state with an active and accredited program in clinical laboratory science and enrollments are increasing. Additional affiliation agreements have been created for cytotechnology and/or histotechnology with Marshfield Clinic, State Laboratory of Hygiene (Madison), and Mayo Clinic. Expanding access is also facilitated by the creation of several web-based courses. Responding to challenges facing the Wisconsin Society for Clinical Laboratory Science, Susan Raab (CLS) was inducted into the nationally prestigious Alpha Mu Tau Fraternity in Philadelphia for her work.
- Work toward program approval under new guidelines from the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction was a major focus for the School of Education along with all teacher education

programs on campus. The School of Education piloted electronic portfolios for students, one new change. See <http://www.uwsp.edu/Education/Reference/PDP.asp>

We consolidated the services and offices of all teacher education functions, creating a new, user-friendly reception office on the fourth floor and completed a comprehensive electronic data base uniting three offices.



Teachers 2010+ Minority Middle School Program brought in almost 100 children from central Wisconsin to observe and participate in education classes.

Dayle Upham was named State Teacher Educator of the Year.

UWSP Military Science received a \$1000 award, the winning idea in a "best practice" challenge. There were 40 programs competing.

Dietetics faculty revised the master's degree into an innovative yearlong format and received full accreditation for its undergraduate program.

The Exercise Physiology Lab that serves health promotion, physical education, and athletic training majors received a \$74,000 upgrade.

Two IA studios were networked for use with student laptop computers this year. Students will be required to bring their laptops to class.



IA sponsored two international programs: Art, Architecture and Design in China and Urban Life, Architecture and Design in Britain.

Athletics made yet another banner year as they won 16th out of 424 Division III schools in the NACDA Director's Cup, making its 7th straight year in the top 20. Fourteen of twenty sports were nationally ranked at one point of their season. Two coaches were named regional Division III coaches of the year and three sports won conference championships.

5. Student-Centered Excellence

CPS programs whose students take national qualifying exams all continue to take pride in scores well above the national average. For instance, over the past 10 years, the pass rate for CLS students has been greater than 95% compared to the national average of 65%. One CLS student scored the 2nd highest in the nation this year.

Clinical Laboratory Science students received three national scholarships; one was the only one awarded in the nation and two were among 15 offered nationally. CLS students also presented posters at the Wisconsin Society for Clinical Laboratory Science state convention where they were awarded first and second place and two were in a tie for third place out of 60 students. Senior students presented research projects and case studies to faculty and guests at the 4th annual Presentation Day end of spring semester.

The Student Wisconsin Education Association (StWEA) continued its history of garnering awards by winning the state awards for Teacher Educator of the Year (Dayle Upham), website of the year, and grant of the year for the latchkey program. On the national level, the group received another \$1000 grant from NEA and the prized national Local Chapter of the Year Award along with National Leader of the Year, Diana Spargo. This is the fourth year that the student group was named best in the nation.



SOE's Project Forward and the Refugee Teacher Training Grants helped 25 undergraduate and graduate student through teacher education. Twenty-two out of 27 had a 3.00+ GPA.

- Laura Hahn (IA student) was selected to represent WI design students on the State Board of American Society of Interior Designers.
- Two IA students were the sole winners of the first student awards given by the WI Chapter of ASID.
- Darcy Miller (IA) placed in the top 20% for her submission to the Institute of Store Planners (IPS) Student Design Competition 2003.
- Two IA alums won top awards at the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) Minnesota Chapter competition. Kar-Keat Chong '98 won first place for the contract award and Bill Lyons '95 won first place for adaptive reuse design and best of the show for his design of the office of Perkins and Will.
- SHAPER, the physical education student organization, organized 26 members to attend the state professional meeting.
- Eleven dietetics students received highly competitive national internships at such places as Mayo Clinic, St. Louis University and Colorado State. These post-graduation internships serve as qualifying experiences to sit for the RD exam on which our students have had a 98% pass rate, compared to the national average of 84%.



- Kari Groshek, former women's basketball player, was selected as a recipient of the prestigious NCAA Top VIII Award, which recognizes students for athletic and academic performance in all NCAA sports and divisions. Last year track athlete Leah Juno was selected. Along with Suzy Favor-Hamilton, these are the only three Wisconsin athletes to be honored in the 31-year history of the award.
- Three students won NCAA III national championships.
- Cadet Courtney Clarksen was selected as one of thirteen Olmstead Scholars. She studied civilian and military sites in Russia for two June weeks.



UWSP cadets outperformed cadets at sister institutions in the summer ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, WA. Out of 5,100 cadets attending four of our thirteen students scored in the top 10%, a very noteworthy accomplishment based primarily upon their leadership performance. Seven finished in the top third. UWSP cadets received the highest marks in physical fitness out of the 21 ROTC programs in the upper Midwest region.

6. UW and Outside Support. During 2002-3 CPS departments received funds for improvements in facilities, support for teaching and scholarship, and partnerships. On the other side of the coin, CPS identified \$250,000 in budget cuts to the state for 2003-4 and UW System state support will decrease from 30.9% of its operations to 27.3%.

Internal Funds totaled \$289, 776.

Undergraduate Initiative Funds	\$28,740
Faculty Recruitment/Retention	14,000
Faculty Computer Replacements	41,670
Lab/Classroom Modernization	79,368
PDN funds to departments/college	95,208
Grant Overhead Monies	8,935
UWSP Technology Grants	9,593
UWSP UPDC	6,262
VC grants for designing on-line courses	6,000

In addition CPS was successful in securing renovation funds totaling \$24,500.

Office and reception renovation in SOE	\$20,000
Home Economics Centennial Garden	4,500

Individual extramural grants totaled \$811,593.

\$500,000 to Leslie Wilson (SOE), Marty Loy (HPhD), Susan Gingrasso (Dance) for faculty development.
 \$185,070 to Leslie McClain-Ruelle (SOE) for recruitment/retention of Hmong Americans into teacher education
 \$22,465 to Maggie Beeber (SOE) for Refugee Teacher Training Grant
 \$9,308 to Barb Grover (PDN) and Henry St. Maurice (SOE) for Co-Star induction conference
 \$15,000 to Joanne Katzmarek (SOE) for designing on-line curriculum in reading with other campuses
 \$5,000 to Henry St. Maurice (SOE) for PK-18 Collaborative Council
 \$2,750 to Barb Grover (PDN) and Leslie McClain-Ruelle (SOE) for development of 2 on-line courses

\$7,000 to Jim Ramsay (HPhD) for safety and health protection learning lab staffing

\$25,000 to Jim Ramsay and Marty Loy (HPhD) for expanding the research component of the safety minor

\$40,000 (in kind) to Gary Cumley (CD) equipment from UW-Oshkosh

7. Community Service

Education students donated to the reading project at the local alternative school, provided tutoring for 30 Pacelli students, worked on community literacy, organized "Books from the Heart" that gave each 1st grader in the local schools a book.

Clinical Laboratory Science students sponsored two blood drives and volunteer for Red Cross drives, raised funds for a scholarship and for a Peruvian orphanage.



Communicative Disorders students provide speech/language and hearing services for preschoolers and children from the Stevens Point Area Schools and for the Portage County Hospice. David Henry and two students conducted hearing screenings for the Panama Special Olympics.

Military Science students volunteered in Adopt a Highway, Earth Day Tree Planting, YMCA Frostbite Run, YMCA and Big Brother/Big Sisters, Berlin Youth Soccer Program, and by providing numerous Color Guards.

Student athletes volunteer in the Athlete Reading Program in elementary schools, Special Olympics, and athletic camps for kids.

Physical education students were involved in Operation Bootstrap Food Drive, donated Holiday baskets at Christmas and helped Jump Rope for Heart fundraising for the American Heart Association.

Students from the School of Health Promotion and Human Development provided cooking demonstrations at the downtown Wellness Fair, make cards and cookies for the Portage County Nursing Home, volunteered for Operation Bootstrap and Portage County Meals on Wheels, volunteered at Camp Hope, and sent school supplies to girls in Nicaragua.