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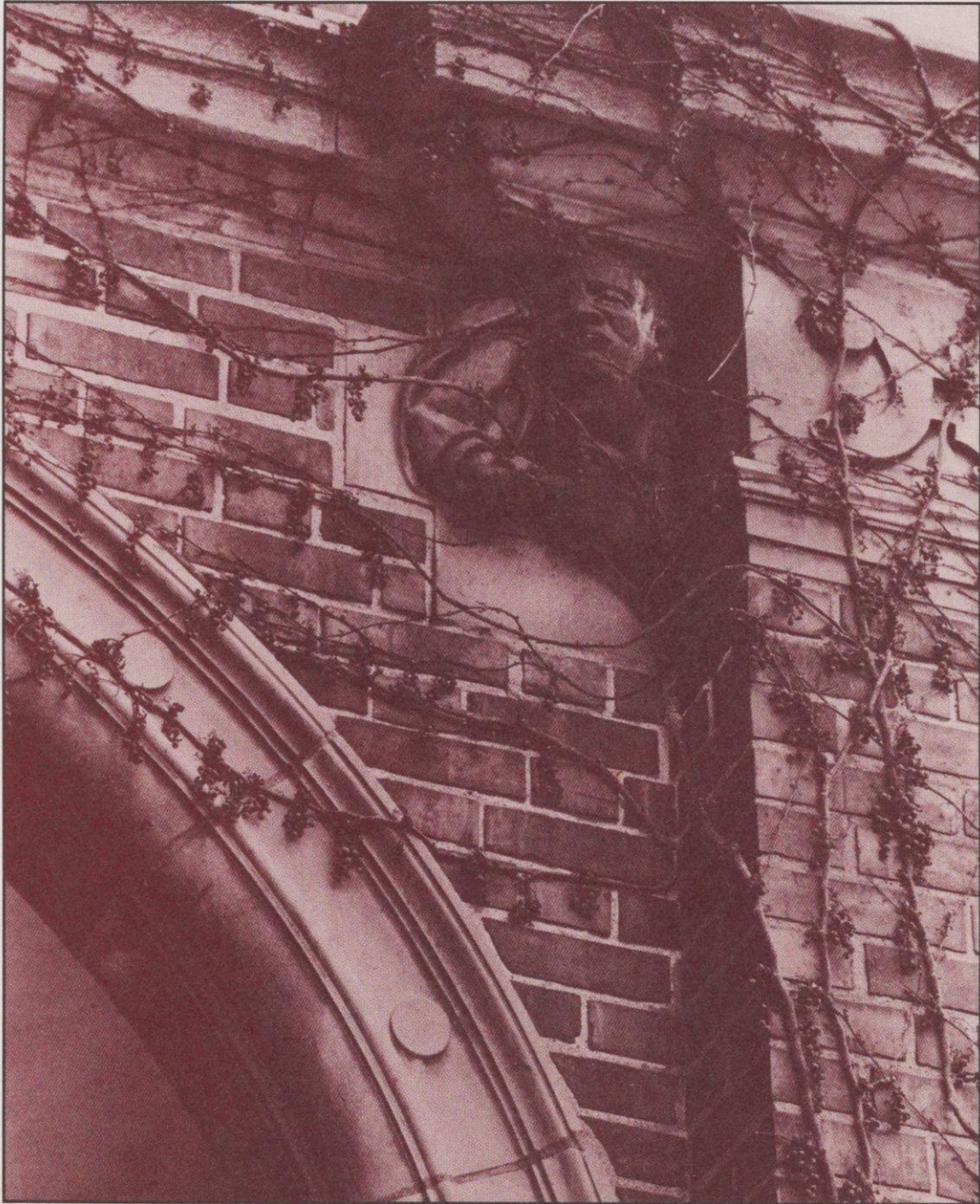
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Wisconsin Alumnus

Volume 81, Number 2
January/February 1980



Time And The University Club

Two Badger Family Camps!



In Wisconsin

Camp Brosius, Elkhart Lake
June 22-28

Family fun at family rates. We've made special arrangements to bring Badger alumni families to the famed Camp Brosius (55 miles north of Milwaukee) for this week in June. We'll have a complete program of planned activities scheduled by age groups as well as for the entire family.

The area is famous for clean water and good beaches. There's sailing, waterskiing, swimming and sunning. And golf and tennis, volleyball, hiking, and excellent antiquing in the area.

The price includes seventeen delicious meals. Facilities range from rustic cabins to private cottages with maid service. There's a well-staffed center for infants during the day and babysitting services available at night. Reservations close the first of April.

Price range: Adults: \$150—\$188; 3-12 yrs.: \$107—\$144, Under 3: \$42—\$72



In California

Lair of the Bear
June 21-28

Up in the Stanislaus National Forest on the western slope of the Sierra Nevada, 185 miles east of San Francisco is the fabulous camp we've reserved for our west coast Badgers. The marvelous family-style meals include deluxe Sunday barbecues and (even!) continental breakfasts for late sleepers! Facilities are semi-enclosed tent-cabins with electricity. The program includes activities for special age groups up through teens. For the whole family there are arts and crafts, hiking and nature lessons, fun nights and hoote-nannies. There are badminton, basketball, swimming, paddleball, tennis, volleyball, boating, fishing, golf, and loafing. There's a resident physician. Sunday church services are in camp or nearby. Reservations close mid-April.

Price by age group: Adults \$152, down through infants \$40.

Space at each camp is limited. Get the brochure now and reserve a spot for your family!

Family Camp 650 N. Lake Street, Madison, WI 53706

Please rush me the brochure on ___ Camp Brosius; ___ Lair of the Bear.

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Club Programs

Here is a reminder list of what are primarily Founders Day events and club-sponsored concerts by the Wisconsin Singers. Individuals named are the guest speakers at Founders Day dinners. Clubs send detailed information to alumni in their area.

Antigo: Mar. 24—Head Coach Dave McClain
Aurora, Ill.: Mar. 29—Camden Coberly, assoc. dean, Engineering
Cedar Rapids: Mar. 14—Prof. Mike Leckrone, dir., Marching Band
Columbus, Ohio: Mar. 15—Wisconsin Singers
Dallas: Feb. 18—Prof. Bob Samp MD
Houston: Feb. 19—James Edsall, dir., Planning & Construction
Indianapolis: Mar. 14—Arlie Mucks, Wisconsin Singers
Kenosha: Mar. 23—Bert Grover, pres., Board of Regents
Louisville: Mar. 18—Wisconsin Singers
Marinette: Mar. 1—Wisconsin Singers. Mar. 29—Kit Saunders, Women's Athletic Dir.
Manitowoc: Mar. 20—Bert Grover, pres., Board of Regents
Portland, Ore.: Feb. 14—Prof. Bob Samp MD
Rhineland: Feb. 10—Wisconsin Singers
St. Louis: Mar. 13—Prof. Reid Bryson, dir., Environmental Studies
San Antonio: Feb. 20—James Edsall, dir., Planning & Construction
Sarasota: March 10—Crazylegs Golf Tourney. Info. Fran Hoffman, 1355 Porto Fino Drive, Sarasota 33581 (813) 349-4203
Seattle: Feb. 13—Prof. Bob Samp MD
Sturgeon Bay: Mar. 2—Wisconsin Singers
Sun City: Feb. 23—James Edsall, dir., Planning & Construction
Tomah/Sparta: Feb. 25—Chancellor Irving Shain
Tucson: Feb. 22—James Edsall, dir., Planning & Construction
Watertown: Mar. 20—Henry Pitot MD, dir., McArdle Laboratories for Cancer Research
Wisconsin Rapids: Feb. 10—Wisconsin Singers

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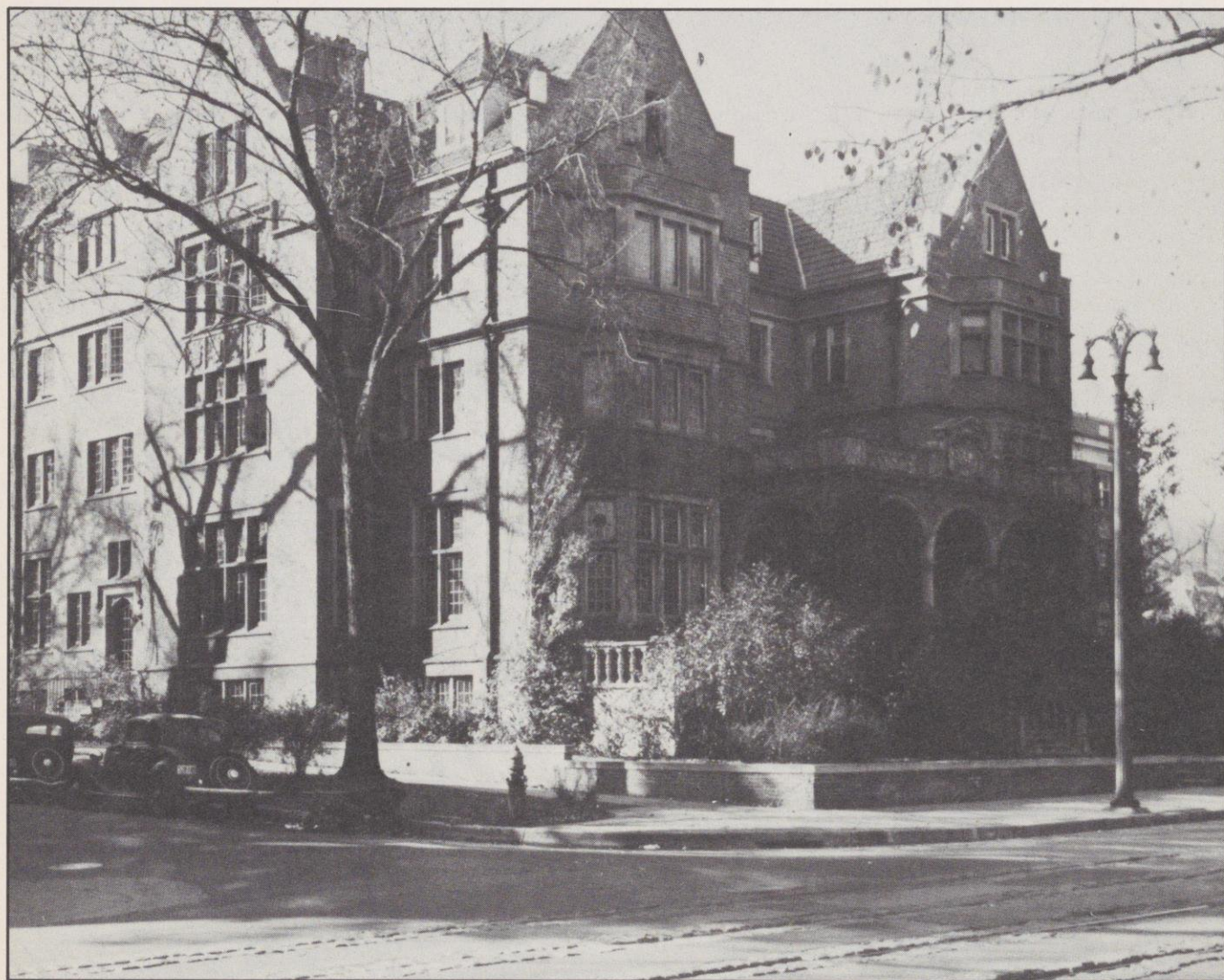
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Small Island In Time



The University Club in the thirties, with streetcar tracks and a roadster.
(Facing page) Eight gargoyles adorn the front porch, each symbolizing a field of learning.

The University Club clings to a gracious past, but the tides of change have left their mark.

By Barbara J. Wolff '78

Tell me, please, what it was like. The few older people I know always greet that request with blank stares, as if I were speaking in tongues. I don't think they understand the question. I want to know how you dodged a Model A instead of an Omni, how people managed breakfast without a Mr. Coffee. And tell me, please, the way a lace gown looked, and how wearing a corset made the skirt swirl. What was it like to gather 'round the radio instead of the TV? Did the past smell musty? It couldn't have, but was it ever as antiseptic and fresh-plastered as the present?

By and large, attics and photo albums prove unsatisfactory. Those are only relics, shadows, as they say, of things that were. I once visited a reconstructed plantation in South Carolina, and that came pretty close. But in the last analysis it was nothing more than a glorified museum, and I went home disappointed.

Still, I have it in my mind that there must be a place which time passed over; I look for vestiges of yesterday in libraries, apartment buildings, department stores, other people's houses. When I find a door knob, a light fixture, a staircase or refrigerator that looks as though it might belong to another era I am impossible for the rest of the day.

To qualify as paydirt in this increasingly narrow search, a thing must have remained un-updated. Sometimes the frozen quality results from long preservation, but more often than not, from abandonment.

The University Club, on State Street at Murray as you cannot be unaware, retains its antique veneer because some of its staff and members cared enough about its tradition to keep it the way it was. But then they quickly point out that times have changed.

Somewhere between 1904 and 1905, when students went for sleigh rides along the lake shore and quartets of "fellows" sang for recreation, UW President Charles Van Hise put the machinery in motion for the University Club. He envisioned a noble experiment, an intermingling of faculty, alumni and community; also private, non-profit, and for-men-only. But the necessary funds continued to elude him until Professor John Parkinson's house caught fire in 1905. The remains had to be sold, and at a

much lower price than they might otherwise have fetched.

Seventy-odd years later, the University Club's main lounge stands on the site of that ill-fated house. Unlike many campus buildings, the University Club has *always* been the University Club. Any changes have been superficial, almost beside the point. To step through the front door across from the Historical Society is to re-enter the academia where they all sang boola-boola, where tradition reigned, where everyone—or at least most—romanticized learning as we idealize athletics today.

Because I missed that era, this is the way I would like the club to be now, a tight little island of yesterday's way of life to match its yesterday's architectural niceties. But the



people who saw it all—those who have been with the University Club forty, fifty, sixty years—tell me it can't be. Times have changed.

The club, then offering several social rooms, a dormitory wing and what is now the Wayside Dining Room, officially opened its doors in 1908. During those early years Van Hise and Charles Sumner Slichter, who then chaired the mathematics department, actively canvassed town and gown in search of members for the new endeavor. Four founding fathers—Van Hise, Parkinson, Regent Magnus Swenson and E. T. Owen—had each subscribed for ten \$100 shares.

Eleven years later—this updates the story to 1919—a young mathematics profes-

sor came here from Brooklyn, N. Y. in response to an urgent call for teachers to meet the postwar enrollment upsurge. He joined the club almost immediately, and would serve as its president in 1935. Altogether, Mark Ingraham has been a part of the University Club sixty years, and he has no intention of leaving.

"It was a wonderful way for faculty members from the various departments to meet," he says. "I remember meals, particularly. You'd come into the dining room where perhaps someone would be eating alone or where there might be an empty chair, and simply sit down and join the conversation." During the twenties, that approach continued to flourish.

By 1912, the club's quarters, built in what turned out to be three stages, had expanded to facilitate a common ground for varied interests. This first addition included more housing space, which served as a hospital during the great flu epidemic of 1918-19.) The rest was completed between 1923 and 1925.

But the world changed in 1929, and money became a universal problem. The club did not escape hard times. In 1933 it perforce became a gift to the University, ending its existence as a private corporation. Now, in exchange for absorbing the taxes and providing maintenance, the UW could reclaim the building or parts of it if space should be needed.

But also in 1933, the club received a gift of its own in the person of Mildred Lindquist. "When I took a job as a receptionist the manager made me promise I'd stay at least a year," she says. "As it turned out, I stayed forty-six."

Miss Lindquist managed the club from 1966 until last spring when she retired nominally, not *really* leaving until this month—till she could be sure that the bright young woman hired to replace her had plenty of time to learn the ropes. For Miss Lindquist the club was a setting for her own personal meeting of minds. "I've met so many great thinkers," she says, a note of awe in her voice. "It's been wonderful knowing all these brilliant people. We seem to have had quite a number. We still do.

"There's a table we call the Bachelors' Table, not because the people who sit there







The competent Miss Lindquist is retiring after forty-six years on a 'temporary' job.

are bachelors—that's just what we happened to name it. At lunchtime they come to this special table and they talk—oh, about just everything. They're all emeritus professors now, and you know, I think they've stayed younger by keeping up with what's going on around the University and the world."

Mark Ingraham sits at the Bachelors' Table. So do Glen Trewartha, the geologist; Ira Baldwin, the former ag school dean; economist Walter Morton; professor of veterinary medicine Ray Nichols; Roc'merrill Heffner, who chaired the German department at one time, and Ray Elliott of the engineering department.

Professor Merle Curti of the history department also lunches there, and he regrets the club's demise as an "intellectual community."

"This was, at one point, the central meeting place of the campus," he says. "Now you don't even see the administrative leaders here. This, I think, is largely a product of the UW's size, and it's too bad. But in addition, what people think about has changed. There is less talk about public issues. You could say the mass media have taken over the small group discussions that used to go on at the club."

Of course, the club never restricted itself to intellectual pursuits alone. Miss Lindquist keeps a file of newspaper clippings gathered over the years. A few of them recount the club's inception and history (including a 1932 news story that fac-

ulty women had demanded—and gotten—admission to membership), but the bulk recalls social events: junior balls, fashion shows for academic wives, children's parties and lecture dinners.

"At one time we had a solid calendar just about every week," she recalls. "We did all our own cooking, too, until the Union took that over in 1967."

Floyd Duffee, emeritus professor of ag engineering, remembers the club as "a very agreeable place to live." He spent a year there during World War II until residents were given forty-eight hours notice that the Army needed most of the rooms to house ASTP men. "It was convenient, you had excellent meals, and it was a good way to meet people who wouldn't ordinarily cross your path," Duffee says. "But I don't see much hope for that kind of intermingling any more. The University's simply gotten too big."

My first visit to the club includes a tour from bottom to top. It is in the back rooms, away from people in modern dress discussing contemporary topics, that it touches base with the past. My first stop is the combination ladies' coat room and lounge which could pass for an executive office. It must have served a vain era; mirrors decorate practically every wall. The sight of my own image surprises me, and I am set like a jewel in this room where I have almost mistaken myself for someone else who lived at some other time.

A long-shot of the main lounge—the

one-time Parkinson house—is pleasantly surrounded by all manner of reading material. The sun touches the stained-glass insets representing the campus's scholarly organizations. Comfy chairs have been placed in strategic locations. Political science professor Clara Penniman will later tell me this spot has proved an attractive setting for teas honoring individuals from the University community—"it's especially nice with a fire in the fireplace."

The decor is cousin to the Memorial Union's Tripp Commons: heavy, Germanic and medieval, very appropriate to the academic atmosphere.

In the Wayside Room, where members and public eat lunch on weekdays, workers are setting up for the noon trade. The food is much the same as that found in Union dining halls. The cleanliness of every corner is actually noticeable.

The kitchens are in the basement; you get to them via stairs tucked out of the way of a casual glance. This complex even houses a root cellar used as a civil defense shelter in World War II. The pastry kitchen, closed since '67 but still complete with a complement of dough mixers and ovens, is down the hall. Other meeting rooms share the lower level. One of them, the Mermaid Room, has gone through several incarnations as a card and billiard area, a rathskeller and, currently, as a space reserved for large groups.

As we enter another room stocked with boxes, Miss Lindquist says, "We had a bar-

ber here for a long time. All the professors used to have him cut their hair." We stop at the old boiler room, which contains several windows through which sun filters in through the dust, and a tank-like furnace. Steam heat, courtesy the UW, has taken the furnace's place, but when we go upstairs to the second floor I find the billiard room (which even includes elevated kibitzer chairs), snug and toasty. Mark Ingraham tells me he and some others play here almost every day.

There used to be accommodations for about 100 faculty members and graduate students in the dormitory wing; now there are only eight rooms, all occupied. They're larger than the average dorm room, and the views of the lake certainly aren't hard to put up with. George Dury, professor of geology, is kind enough to escort me through his suite, composed of the scholar's omnipresent bookcases, a desk, a bed. Perhaps it could be roped off, a museum setpiece. Dury's clock chips away at the minutes; otherwise everything is quiet, a fine spot for writing papers.

Back on the first floor we go through a few other meeting rooms and private dining rooms. It is as though I have stumbled into someone's house after many years. Places are set for lunch with linen table cloths. A window stands open and breezes nuzzle the curtains. *This*, I think, is what it must have been like, and for a second I compare this genuine article to nostalgic re-creations, approximate 1890s or Depression Modern. As we turn the corner to the Murray Street side I imagine that the man standing in the corridor parts his hair on the side and wears a starched collar. I wish the woman he talks to had a skirt that brushed the ground.

But they don't. And now we have reached the section the University recalled to offices in 1969. Most of the new tenants have something to do with financial aids, and many of their booklets and forms fill the various basement rooms.



"I don't see much hope for intermingling any more," says Floyd Duffee. "The University's simply gotten too big."

"We have all become so increasingly specialized," says Mark Ingraham.

"What we think about has changed," says Merle Curti.

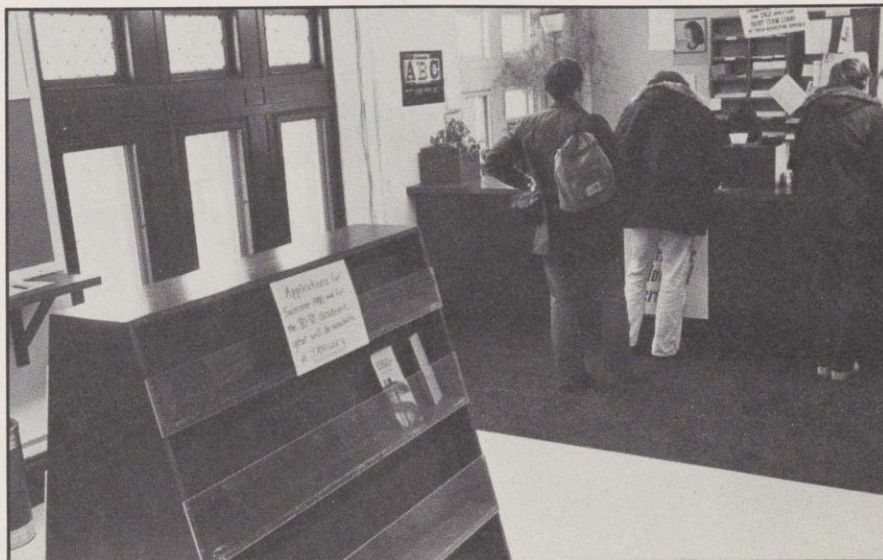
Mildred Lindquist removes a tiny, tiny speck from an already immaculate picture frame. "You know," she says, "a while back some of the board members wanted to modernize the club so it would look something like the Wisconsin Center. I think that would have ruined this place."

As she is talking, a bejeaned student makes his exit from Financial Aids. He peers cautiously at us, a little amazed, as though Mildred Lindquist and I are not supposed to be there. But it all lasts only a second, and before he has too much of an impact he is gone, out the front door into the concrete sunshine of the Library Mall. □



(Top): After-lunch billiards for Emer. Profs. Ragnar Rollefson, physics, and Roc'merrill Hefner, German. (Left): The ladies' lounge, yesterday and today. (Above): The way it was for a resident in the thirties. (Below) With a wall knocked out, two rooms now make an office for student services.

Photos by Charles Patch



Toward Reconciling Religion and Psychiatry

By Benjamin Kovitz
MD '38

When living is difficult we look for help—sometimes to religion, sometimes to psychiatry. But while the two fields may express the same ultimate aspiration, each speaks in so singular a voice that the seeker must often feel bewildered. That religion and psychiatry *do* differ should not surprise us. They have conspicuously dissimilar histories. Religion has always taught values through the magic of poetry and symbols, building on the past; rich in racial memories and in time-tested wisdom. By comparison, psychiatry is an upstart: it came into human history only in recent years. Yet it feels confident—perhaps too confident—because it rides on the coattails of the scientific method although medicine and psychiatry cannot be sciences in the strictest sense.

Unfortunately, neither science nor religion has dissolved the mysteries and problems of human life. They might do better to cooperate than to compete if both could set prejudice aside. (Freud did nothing to promote their harmony when he wrote his outspoken little book, *The Future of an Illusion*.) On the one hand, it is shallow to dismiss the symbols of religion as archaic or irrational. But it is also an error to misunderstand symbols and myths as literal facts. Many see morality as based on divine revelation and therefore an absolute while

Dr. Kovitz is professor of psychiatry in the School of Medicine at Loma Linda (Calif.) University. Last June, Harding Hospital in Worthington, Ohio gave him its first annual Award of Recognition. The award was established to recognize excellence in the field of mental illness and mental health, and it went to Dr. Kovitz for his "distinguished contributions as a compassionate clinician, dedicated teacher and skilled administrator."

He was the principal speaker at the educational program which coincided with the event. A listener was so impressed with what Dr. Kovitz said that he suggested we get a copy of the talk. We did and, equally enthused, pass it along to you.

others see it in more relative and humanistic terms. Fervent controversies rage about divorce, abortion, and sexual morality. There are good folk who suspect all psychiatrists of undermining religious faith and imposing their own values on their patients, even though this accusation will not hold water against any conscientious psychiatrist who is worthy of the name. Further, it is interesting to observe, in spite of the alliance between psychiatry and science many popular therapies have in their turn taken on the characteristics of dogmas and cults. They have become quasi-religious activities with and up-to-date vocabulary and a new priesthood. (It is a development not difficult to understand: enthusiastic therapists want to help their troubled clients instantly and with magic rather than understanding.)

In short, then, none of us can be dispassionate or wholly reasonable about matters of faith. It is very likely that whatever I might say here will trouble some readers. But my bias is for compromise; I believe that a unifying point of view *is* possible. If so, it can reduce the pain of those who seek help. Let me give two examples of patients who know this pain, enmeshed as they are in conflicts between religious and psychiatric ways of thinking.

The first case might be a man in his thirties, intelligent but rigid and unpsychological in his mentality. He has been always unhappy, suffering feelings of inferiority from an early age and failing in every attempt at closeness. For some years he managed to compensate by hating people, despising "the system," and comforting himself with fantasies of personal superiority. Not surprisingly, this life style has culminated in a schizophrenic state. He feels condemned and regrets his past, but is incapable of making a new start. He is particularly tormented by blasphemous thoughts of hating God. Compulsively, he rehearses his former sins: pride, anger, envy, lust; but confession doesn't help. He steadfastly blames Satan for his symptoms.

When, as treatment progresses, I suggest to him that his sins might be understood as natural reactions to emotional pain, he becomes suspicious and finally accuses me of finding excuses for sin. I cannot convince him that understanding the *reasons* for our sins does *not* mean evading responsibility for them; my psychological interpretations

put me on the side of Satan. His self-accusations are his ineffective way of facing the real problem: he is too fragile and too self-centered and therefore handles every hurt with unacknowledged rage. Here religious concepts provide a powerful resistance to a psychiatric approach.

A second example: a young woman who is severely obsessional and self-conscious. Among other problems, she is tempted to indulge in sexual fantasies, and then feels guilty about them. The fantasies and guilt together form an ingenious system for avoiding intimacy. She justifies her guilt about her thoughts by quoting the well-known passage from Matthew: "Ye have heard that it was said by them of old time, thou shalt not commit adultery: but I say unto you, that whosoever looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his heart." How does the therapist deal with this religious defense?

Clinical experiences of this kind force us to reflect on the fundamental positions of religion and therapy and whether they *can* be reconciled. I can only offer preliminary thoughts. Both Judaism and Christianity expect us to subdue all those urges that destroy harmony between human beings and within our souls. Such teachings naturally stress control over the powerful forces of aggression and sex. Christianity, rather than Judaism, has been inclined to view these passions as inherently sinful, but both religions agree on exhorting us to self-control, certainly over our actions and often over our thoughts. Here we have what appears to be a direct collision between psychiatry and religion. Modern psychiatry believes that basic needs and feelings cannot be abolished or denied. Forced underground, they often come back as involuntary symptoms or impulsive acts. Traditional wisdom knows this too. There is a Spanish proverb that says, "Put the devil out at the door, and he comes back through the window."

While traditional piety rightly advocates self-discipline, often it can do little except

The patient who torments himself with guilt about his thoughts would like to think of himself as better than he really is.

preach, admonish, or chastise. The trouble is that such well-meaning exhortations often increase conflict instead of resolving it. (And this conflict is intensified even further when the pious are tempted to condemn the wayward in an effort to hide their own ambivalence and guilt. (A deeper and more humane understanding is shown in the words of Jesus, "He that is without sin among you let him first cast a stone.")

We do not get very far by denouncing or forbidding such universal human reactions as lust and anger. The futile struggle to suppress our own thoughts readily becomes a defense against constructive change. We need to recognize the fact that our moments of passion are only *partial* responses to other human beings, responses intensified by our insecurity. The trouble arises from our limited vision. The angry or sexual impulse is not evil in itself; the error lies in seeing the other person only as an object of our sexual urges. If we could respond with our whole being, with all our resources, we would no longer be blindly hostile or blindly sexual. (This distinction is one that Martin Buber made famous with his analysis of human relations into two kinds: the I-it encounter, which treats people as instruments or things, and the I-thou encounter, which treats them as equal partners in existence.)

But while we are questioning certain conventional religious views, we also need to examine the more naive applications of psychoanalytic theory. If repressing the id leads to neurosis, shouldn't we encourage the unabashed venting of hostility and the frank satisfaction of every desire? Experience says otherwise. A second look shows us that the so-called id impulse is often not the source of the problems but is itself a defense against anxiety, and yielding to such an impulse only leads to further guilt or regret. Whenever I am irresistibly impelled to act out, I am not seeing the complete reality, either of myself or of the other person. So perhaps we might venture to append a modifying comment to the quotation of Matthew: When I look at a woman only in terms of my immediate sexual urge, I may well be accused of committing adultery with her in my heart. But if, along with my sexual arousal goes a sense of responsibility for her and for myself—if I understand myself, if I fully accept all the implications and consequences of intimacy—I will not be guilty of

self-centered or short-sighted action. And I will not need to be ashamed of my thoughts. Instead of being obsessed with control of my *thinking*, I will ask myself what I am really up to. Both psychiatry and religion, therefore, agree that health demands wholeness and honesty, not a futile attempt to deny or abolish what we are.

Psychiatry shares with religion a vital interest in anxiety, guilt, and sin. These problems of everyday living are intimately related, with anxiety at the core. Anxiety signalizes the gap between our self-image and our reality. Or more concretely, we can say that we are vulnerable to anxiety whenever we try to fool others and ourselves about what we are really up to. The patient who torments himself with guilt about his thoughts, for example, would like to think of himself as better than he really is. There are, of course, therapists who consider such guilt feelings unnecessary and who spend much time and energy trying to reduce the "harshness of the super-ego." It may seem from this perspective that religion acknowledges the reality of sin, whereas psychiatry denies it or explains it away.

Can we interpret the concept of sin in a way that will do justice to both theology and psychiatry?

I suggest that no one ever feels anxiety without good reason. In some sense all feelings of guilt have a real basis. No matter what anyone else has done to cultivate our neurosis, our anxiety means that *we* are doing something wrong. Often we are doing to ourselves what we blame others for having done to us. Thus, our essential error is that we are denying our own value. We try to hide that error through compensations, but they are fraudulent, further jeopardizing our damaged self-respect. Such vicious circles often take the form of pretensions to superiority and perfection, pretensions that cannot possibly succeed, so they create further self-contempt.

The problem is inherent in life. Anxiety very likely starts when the hurt child cannot decide whether to blame others or itself for its suffering. The human condition never

seems to escape from judging and being judged—this despite the injunction in the Sermon on the Mount. "Judge not that ye be not judged" is a lofty command, but unattainable; it illustrates the very point I wish to make, that we are destined to conceive ideals which we can never realize.

This dilemma reaches a crucial intensity in the question of living for others or living for ourselves. We need, of course, to do both. But to do both to perfection outstrips human power. Even when we try to obey the law, to follow the rules, and to love our neighbor as ourselves, we always fail in some respect. So we never achieve complete consistency. To be true to ourselves as autonomous individuals means to live with tension and to suffer anguish. To choose is also to renounce and often to regret; and not to choose is also to choose. To be myself is to be different from you and from the rest of the world. As a human being I need separateness, but I also need togetherness. This dilemma haunts all self-conscious beings. It forms the existential basis for the concept of original sin. The assertion of self-will—the eating of the forbidden fruit—is what expels us from the Garden of Eden. By that audacious act we emerge from the instinctive world of the pre-human into the paradoxical condition of self-conscious humanity.

Christian theology compensates for the fall of Adam through the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus. Psychologically, crucifixion can be taken as a symbol of anxiety. It is a state of anguish in which human consciousness is impaled on the cross of contradictory demands. Inability to live up to the ideal generates guilt, and guilt generates rage, both of which must be expiated before one can be forgiven. The story of Jesus, therefore, epitomizes the ultimate dilemma of the soul. While crucifixion corresponds to anxiety, resurrection symbolizes the liberation of the soul when it takes full responsibility for what it is. It is then reborn with the right to live.

(The great religions of the East also deserve mention here because they deal with the same existential problem. Hinduism declares that our sense of separate individuality is an illusion: we are all merely parts of

*Effective living must be based
on genuine self-esteem,
transcending self-centeredness.*

one ultimate reality. Buddhism tells us that Nirvana—salvation from the psychic pain of existence—can be achieved through detachment, through renouncing desire. At first glance, both doctrines seem flatly to contradict our instinctive and daily experience of the world. Surely we *are* distinct individuals, and just as surely the extinction of desire is an impossible ideal. But again, certain qualifications will let us fit these exotic teachings into our psychological scheme.)

Dynamic psychology realizes that the conscious self, the personality that we know, is but a limited part of the total psyche. We are always more than our conscious life, and consciousness can never be independent of the world, either physically or psychologically; it needs the body, and it needs the environment. We exist, whether as matter or as spirit, only in relationship, as nodes of transient awareness in the flux of the universe. It must be significant that hand-in-hand with limited self-awareness goes self-consciousness in the ordinary sense, the discomfort of feeling separate, exposed to scrutiny. To the extent that we are preoccupied with our image—with how we appear and how we are esteemed—we are not free to live or to die; we can only cling to compensations and to mere existence. The converse also applies: to the extent that we accept our truth, we lose self-preoccupation and fear of exposure; to that extent we merge with the universe, freed from false attachment, and therefore from anxiety. *Ideally, then, detachment does not mean extinguishing desire, but living without self-centeredness.* It means giving up compulsive strivings for unrealistic greatness or pseudo-perfection. As the Zen saying goes, to be Buddha it is enough to eat when you are hungry and sleep when you are sleepy. A compulsive student tried to justify himself to me recently by quoting Scripture: "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father in heaven is perfect." But he was confusing perfection with perfectionism, and perfectionism is not a virtue at all but a smokescreen, and an imperfect one at that. What the West calls perfection, the East calls Nirvana. It means living with our whole being. In this state, insofar as we ever

achieve it, we can best endure what must be endured and best fulfill what can be fulfilled. Both neurosis and sin betray a failure to live our wholeness.

There is a kind of paradox here, more apparent than real, which each of the great religions has recognized. The formula I recently found myself adopting for this insight runs as follows: *we need at the same time to believe in our absolute value and to live with absolute humility.* A neurotic system blocks us from doing either; it commits the sin of wasting life. If we surrender our false pride, it is true we undergo a kind of death, but we enter into genuine life. In the words of the Gospel, "He that loses his life shall find it." An hasidic Jewish saying makes the same point with a different metaphor: "Everyone must have two pockets, so that he can reach into the one or the other according to his needs. In his right pocket are to be the words: For my sake was the world created, and in his left: I am dust and ashes."

Modern psychotherapy agrees that effective living must be based on genuine self-esteem, that we need to transcend self-centeredness, and that the value of existence cannot be deferred; it must be realized at each moment or be lost forever. More elegant are the simple words of Hillel, the rabbinic sage of two thousand years ago, who said: "If I am not for myself, who will be for me? And if I am for myself alone, what am I? And if not now, when?"

There is one fascinating religious figure who has always attracted a large following. I am referring to Satan. When he first comes on stage in the Book of Job, Satan is one of the sons of God, but he has been given an unpopular duty. He is the Adversary, the Accuser, which is what his name means. Obviously he is present as a psychological function in everyone. He is the undecieved observer who knows the whole truth about us, and therefore knows us too well for our own comfort.

Then, in the course of time, the role of Satan underwent a clever transformation. Originally, he was charged with exposing human frailty and pretense. Then he took on the job of punishing us for our failings. Finally he has become the very instigator of evil. His Greek name, Diabolos, means the slanderer, and from Diabolos has come the word devil. So we see that men have insidiously shifted responsibility for *their* sins

from themselves onto the Accuser. Satan also has incorporated the function of the serpent, the original tempter, who persuaded our first parents to sin. Perhaps the serpent symbolizes our defiant self-will and the insatiable curiosity that will not submit to reality but challenges the universe. Whether we view Satan as a supernatural agent or as the dark side of the soul (what Jung calls the shadow), we can hardly deny that he stands for something eminently real.

There is still one more side to his character that I should not neglect, the side of the fallen angel. In *Paradise Lost*, Milton pictures Satan as grimly magnificent in his downfall. I understand through this allegory that destructiveness arises from the frustration of impulses that are originally healthy and potentially good. It is when love and fulfillment are blocked that we become malevolent. The possibility always exists, then, that the energies directed toward evil can be converted to good, just as symptoms—even anxiety—can initiate the search for health. The psychotherapist can never afford to overlook the potentially *constructive* meaning of illness.

A colleague recently proposed a division of labor between religion and psychiatry: physicians should treat biologically based disorders with medical techniques, and the clergy should give moral guidance to people caught in existential dilemmas. I reject this split as a fallacy. Body and spirit are inseparable. Sound treatment is religious, and sound religion is therapeutic. Our sins are rooted in our physical nature and in the very character of human existence. What the theologian calls sin, the therapist understands as a failure to achieve inner unity and outer union. We have seen that such a failure reflects our decisions to undervalue ourselves and to deny reality when we are hurt. Whether we use religious language or psychological language is a secondary matter, if only we understand aright. Therapy always has a religious dimension, but the therapist does better to live it than to talk about it. □

Say, Isn't That . . . ?

As we swing into the 1980 Founders Day season, a look at a few of last year's celebrations.



In the Green County (Monroe) club, Bill Gyure '48, Martha Etter '68, speaker Jim Hillis, defensive coordinator for the Badgers, and Jerry Condon '39.



On the sidewalks of New York, Arlie and Maryalice Mucks, Skitch Henderson, Kathy Brown '74, Roy Lindau '56 (behind Kathy) and Jim Goetz '64.



The Sun City Alumni Club. Seated: Jean Richardson Hoebel '31, Margaret Willison Owen '32, Marion Briggs Brumder '31. Standing: Rev. Walter Mehl '39, John Towle '28, speaker Elroy Hirsch, Bob Geffs '48 and Keith Mellencamp '27.

Photo/Sun City Citizen



With the Tomah club. Dave Olson '72, Jean Mork Eggeson '45, speaker Bob Leu '60, radio-TV director for the athletic department, and Bill Chapman '69.



Most of the membership of the new Alumni Club of New Jersey showed up for a picnic organized by godfather Greg Schultz '70 of Fanwood. From left: Bill Himsel '70, Pat Hanley Hughes MA '61, Karen Smith Blesch '75, Kavid Ku Ph.D. '74, Walt Friedman '47, Al Rankell Ph.D. '69, Lilly Friedman, Ted Martens '60, Judith Rankell, Nancy Johnson Martens '60, the left eye of Millicent Kaplan '76, Phil Sanger Ph.D. '77, Judy Sanger, Nancy Jung, Sandra McNabb Maser '73, Lou Jung '66, Nancy Steinman Himsel '69, Jane Ritzenthaler Bateman '65, Joe Maser, Ken Bateman, Carl Blesch '74, Tom Brandt '61, Schultz, and Susan Brandt.

Our Gang



When all the Stenders are home, they are: Stephanie, Sarah, Fred, Scott, Ann, and Stewart.

F. F. Stender '49, '51

By Tom Murphy

Your leader for this year—WAA's president—is Fred Stender, who has done a lot of presiding in his day. As an undergrad he was president for this region of the National Student Association, then was elected president of Sigma Chi while in law school. Heading back to his native Green Bay he practiced law for a year, then went into industry to become president of three firms, Bingham and Risdon, General Packaging Corp., and Bromann Manufacturing Company, all in the food-equipment field.

In 1971 the three sold to Hercules, and the Stenders were moved to the Minneapolis area, where Fred was national sales manager for one of its subsidiaries. (And president of the Twin Cities Alumni Club, just as he'd headed the Green Bay Alumni Club.)

In 1973 he got a call to come back to Madison as president and chairman of Madison

National Life Insurance Company which he'd helped found a decade before. He reports that the firm is doing well, with a tenfold increase in sales, a tripling of assets, and licensure in twenty-five states in the six years he's been back.

Three of the six Stenders live in Shorewood, at 918 University Bay Drive: Fred, Ann (Risdon '50) and their youngest, Sarah, now in the seventh grade. Stewart is a senior in our School of Business; Scott '78 recently got his master's in finance from Michigan State; and Stephanie '78 is part of a trio which owns a catering service, Movable Feast, and which recently acquired a gourmet restaurant, Joseph's, up on the Square.

Fred never really interrupted his ties with the University, his way, he says, of repaying in part "this outstanding school and the education it provided me." In addition to service with the Green Bay and Minneapolis alumni clubs, he was a member of the Board of Visitors for six years in the sixties, and began at that time his membership on WAA's Board of Directors. He has been our national treasurer, chairman of our Life

Fund Committee and a member of three other committees. He is also a member of the UW Foundation and of the Friends of the Elvehjem Museum.

"Off campus" interests are there, too. Fred is a director and treasurer of the Methodist Hospital Retirement Center and of the Civic Music Association. He's a member of Methodist Hospital's Foundation, a director of the YMCA, a member of the Optimist Club and the Big Red Club, a director of the Affiliated Bank of Middleton and of the Wisconsin Association of Life Insurers. □

Marcella Hayes '78



By Robin Drew

She is the first black woman to receive aviator wings in the U.S. Armed Forces. Upon completing training in the Army helicopter flight program at Fort Rucker, Alabama two months ago, she also became the fifty-fifth woman among 48,000 officers to graduate from the school since it began in 1954.

The exciting world of being a pilot and an Army officer comes together in 2nd Lt. Marcella A. Hayes '78, and she's loving it. But it wasn't easy getting there. Marcella has completed some of the toughest training the Army offers.

A gleam comes into her eyes as she talks about her first solo. She said, "There's nothing like it. I wanted to cry out, 'Look mom, I'm flying and all by myself.'"

The twenty-three-year-old officer grew up the second youngest of four daughters of Howard and Ora Hayes in Centralia, Missouri. During her four years at the University, majoring in English, she was enrolled in ROTC. She became interested in being a pilot when her company commander, who is an aviator, talked to her of flying while she was at the ROTC advanced camp, just prior to her senior year.

She decided on the transportation branch, a job in aviation maintenance and possibly flying.

Marcella entered the Army in December 1978, attended the Transportation Officers' Basic Course and arrived at Fort Rucker last March, to attend flight school. She had completed a three-week airborne

training course at Fort Benning, Ga., making the five qualification parachute jumps at 1,250 feet to earn her paratrooper badge.

The young woman had been a flight student a few months when she said, "I must say that my view of flight school is a lot different than when I first got here. Before, everything seemed so awesome. I guess it was because it was a whole new experience. Every day was a challenge."

The course itself encompasses five phases of training: the primary, contact, instrument, nighthawk tactics and combat maneuvers.

Her instrument instructor said, "I wanted to fly at least one female student—to take her through instruments. I wanted to find out whether a woman had any business in the cockpit. Later I learned that Marcy had received the highest score among those tested by the U.S. Army Research Institute in an exam that indicated she could do well in instruments."

He requested to take her through instruments. She received an outstanding grade on her check-ride, the final testing at the end of each phase which will determine if the student is ready to go on to a higher level of training.

Lt. Hayes said, "Instruments is usually considered the hardest phase of the course. I suppose it is, because so much material is thrown at you in a short period of time. Like the rest of the course, it is very demanding and sometimes it seems as if you'll never accomplish all the objectives. I really had to keep telling myself that I knew what I was supposed to do and I could do it. But I always had slight reservations, until

two days prior to the check-ride. Then I threw all reservations out the window and everything went great."

Although she stood the challenge of flying in the cockpit, she also had to keep her academics up to an average of 80 and above. Her day would normally consist of three or four hours in the classroom, learning to read weather charts and maps, the tactical employment of the aircraft during a mission, navigation, emergency procedures, aircraft maintenance, aerodynamics, communication techniques and survival courses. After this came six hours on the flight line.

During the nine months that brought Marcella the reality of knowing how to fly, she has acquired more than 200 flight hours.

Now that she has taken the first step, more black women are expected to get into the flight program.

Marcella's new assignment is at Fort Campbell, Ky. in an aviation maintenance branch. She said she will pursue her career as an aviator and continue her hobbies which are rappelling, racquetball, backgammon, sewing, fishing, and travelling.

One of her goals is to get back to the ROTC unit at the University and talk to people about flying.

The lieutenant added, "Flight school has been good to me and for me. I owe my thanks to God and the fantastic instructors I had." □

Short Course

By Tom Murphy

FORCE FEEDING

Continuing education might not be all that educational for some who are forced into it by rules of their profession or by law, says Continuing Education Prof. Jerold Apps. There are a lot of reasons, the two most obvious being personal resentment or inadequate educational offerings. So Apps recommends a to-each-his-own plan—private study, work with a group, even “the apprenticeship approach”—with employers and professional organizations monitoring the individual’s attainment of standards. The law should stay out of it, he says, because “it’s a serious error to believe that government regulation is going to provide us with qualified professionals.”

CONVOY

Steve Lenhoff and Kevin Krantz, both TKE’s, had the feeling that fraternities have a bad image. Right or wrong about that, they and their brothers came up with an idea that can do nothing but help. They’ve started an escort service to see that girls living in the campus area get home safely after an evening of study. Several teams made up of TKE’s and Panhel members leave the two main libraries at 10:30 each week night, walking every girl who joins them safely to her door.

JOHNNY BUM NOTE

When a boy’s voice starts to jump between *colloratura* and baritone in the same breath, bringing giggles from the full-time sopranos, he may drop out of the choir fast and permanently. This hurts the school music program and denies him a worthwhile experience, yet music teachers may let it happen because many of them don’t know how to cope with voice change, says Prof. Anthony Barresi of music ed. So, with help from grad student Mona Goetsch, he’s making a videotape program to coach them. It explains the physiology of the change, describes the vocal problems, and tells the teacher how to handle it all. Four tapes and booklets are due later this spring.

FOR THE RECORD

A state legislator, in a fit of pique, suggested in November that Elroy Hirsch be fired as athletic director “for his inability to bring winning coaches to Wisconsin” during his ten years here. History has recorded far more accurate remarks, and among those who rose to Hirsch’s defense was sportswriter Don Lindstrom of the *State Journal*. He offered a consciousness-raising litany: there is Hockey Coach Bob Johnson, whose teams have an NCAA championship and several WCHA and Big Ten titles, a fleet of All-Americans and Olympians Mark Johnson and Bobby Suter. Men’s track/cross-country coach Dan McClimon and (women’s) Peter Tegen have five consecutive Big Ten cross-country championships and twelve years of fifteenth-or-higher places in the NCAA with their two teams. McClimon has produced seven All-Americans since 1971 alone, and can off-hand think of eleven of his boys who have been *both* All-American and Big Ten champs, including seven-time A-A NCAA champion Steve Lacy, and eight-time Big Tenner Jeff Braun. Tegen can list ten Big Ten winning ladies without half trying.

Then there is wrestling, in which coaches Duane Kleven and Russ Hellickson (the W Club’s man of the year for ’79) have produced NCAA champs Lee Kemp and Ron Jeidy, and world and Olympic successes Jim Haines, Jack Reinwand, Andy Rein, Laurent Soucie and Rich Lawinger. “Denny Schackter’s tennis teams have finished in the Big Ten’s first division for the past five years,” Lindstrom reminds us. “Tom Meyer’s last two baseball teams were in the Big Ten’s top three and posted the school’s all-time-best record of 31-17 with six players among three All-Big Ten honor teams.

“Jack Pettinger’s swimmers, with such athletes as Brett Phillips, Jeff Marohl, Curt LaCount, Gunnar Gundersen and Dave Melville have been right on (traditional Big Ten leader) Indiana’s heels. Randy Jablonic’s rowing teams have earned worldwide acclaim with championships on two continents, as well as a few Olympians, and the women’s crew has repeated as champions in the prestigious Head-of-the-Charles regatta and its seventh straight Midwest Rowing championship. There are the women’s successes in soccer and those in several other sports, with All-Americans

Ann French in badminton and Lorna Girard in fencing.

“Of course you know,” Lindstrom says to the gentleman who didn’t “Wisconsin ranks third to Michigan and Illinois on the all-time Big Ten championship list, with sixteen titles in men’s cross-country alone. And Wisconsin beat Ohio State in every men’s sport event except one just a couple of years ago.”

ANOREXIA CARE

There has been a dramatic upswing of anorexia nervosa—the “starvation” syndrome in (usually) young women—says Gerald Bargman MD, who heads the state’s only treatment center for it here at University Hospitals. As you’ve read in a flood of articles, exact causes are unknown, but long well-known are such contributing factors as thinness in a role-model, our emphasis on material success, and the weakening of the family unit. Bargman’s center is the only one in the state and one of a small number in the nation which provides a form of “intensive care.” He may hospitalize the patient for up to four months while a team of pediatricians, psychiatrists, psychologists and nurses work with her. (The nurses are assigned exclusively to this unit.) “We take the eating responsibility away from her and her family,” Bargman says. “She is going to eat or we’ll feed her. We have daily weigh-ins.” With this goes behavior-modification and psychotherapy (early childhood experiences seem to be involved frequently) and after the patient is released there is extensive follow-up care.

NATURE HIKE

The bust of John Muir, long a fixture of the Birge Hall lobby, disappeared in November along with the stuffed heads of a moose and a gazelle. The moose later turned up on somebody’s back porch, but the other two remain *in absentia*. The life-sized bronze Muir bust is worth something like \$2000, and is of great sentimental value to the University, of course. Botany Prof. Grant Cottam hopes that the whole thing was someone’s little joke, and that John can come home again.

FIRST, THE GOOD NEWS, TEACHER. . . .

The School of Education was able to place 77% of last semester's graduates who wanted work in primary or secondary education, says Robert Heideman, the director of its placement office. And he thinks the field "will do nothing but improve," despite the declining birthrate, because there is also a declining teacherrate. Those with interdisciplinary skills have it made, as have those in school psychology, ag, business education, math, English, reading, special ed and all the sciences.

. . . .THEN, THE BAD.

On the other hand, those with a new Ph.D. and a desire to teach on the college level are in trouble. The jobs aren't there. And because it's not easy for them to think business, many have enrolled in the "Alternative Career Workshops" the past two years. They were started by Susan Gould, coordinator of English graduate placement, and Tom S. Johnson, director of career advising for the campus. They're designed to help enrollees rechannel their smarts toward careers in marketing or sales, advertising or government.

BUILD BRIDGES

Black English, which some venerate as a proud symbol and others consider an annoying patois, has historicity. Richard Ralston, chairman of our department of Afro-American studies, says linguists trace it back to the 15th and 16th centuries and the beginning of the slave trade. Africans developed a market language of Dutch, Portuguese and English blended with their own tongues. "The result was an underpinning of syntax and sounds which are African, and a vocabulary which is principally Western," he says. So it is a language, but it remains a "foreign" one in American society, and is thus a brick wall for those who learn no other. The solution, Ralston feels, lies in teaching its user to see it as a basis for understanding and using standard English. "If it isn't a bridge," Ralston says, "it will remain a barrier."

BOUNTY

The December issue of the quarterly *Wisconsin Academy Review* is its twenty-fifth anniversary issue, but the gifts go to its readers. Its theme is science in Wisconsin, and it's rich in recollections of Aldo Leopold by family and friends, including a review of his classic *Sand County Almanac*. There is a reminiscence of Harry Steenbock by chemistry Prof. Aaron Ihde and a report on the great vitamin D experiments, this by Steenbock's protege, the renowned Prof. Hector DeLuca, chairman of the biochemistry department. And the witty physicist, Prof. Robert March has contributed "Science, Democracy and Doubt." If you don't subscribe to the publication, this is a good way to see what you've missed. Send \$2.50 to the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters, 1922 University Avenue, Madison 53705.

DOUBLE DUTY

Those who curl a lip at athletes who go through school on a scholarship should have a talk with Diane Johnson, our assistant director of athletics. It's even tougher for them, she believes, than for those who have part-time jobs. (At least it is around here, where a flunkee gets flunked no matter whose team he's on.) "Besides the time it takes, athletics involves much physical exertion, fatigue, injury and psychological stress—such as fumbling the ball on the two-yard line in front of 77,000 people," says Johnson. Last semester she and people in the School of Education developed a program that goes beyond the required study table/tutoring arrangement. All first-year scholarship athletes—about fifty men and women—meet three nights a week for study. They meet each week with a grad student to talk about any problems, and they're enrolled in a three-part course on how to organize their time, take notes, relax for exams, and communicate with others. There's help in career strategy, too. Of course, some are as good students as they are athletes—about a third of all of them on campus last year had 3.0 averages.

JACK, BE NIMBLER

James Robbins, a postdoctoral fellow in psychiatry here, talked with 345 runners in the Boston area last summer, mostly males, 262 of whom said they are involved in "personal relationships." In what might be the most unsurprising news of the year, 44% of the gung-ho types among them—those who run sixty to seventy miles a week—say they are accused of neglecting their partners. Culpability decreases as the mileage does: only 12% of "occasional runners" (four miles weekly) reported domestic problems as a result.

LAGNIAPPE

Student interest in ethics courses is greater here now than it has been for generations, and they can find them in virtually every field, from law to nutrition, from environment to engineering. □ Pauline Boss, professor of child and family studies, says that another reason married women are racing to the work field is the stress of being at home while husbands are away. □ Chancellor Shain, who took his second trip to Mainland China last semester, (he'll talk about it at our Day On Campus) says this campus now hosts by far more Chinese scholars than any other American university. □ Our students who plan to teach the blind must spend twenty-five hours walking blindfolded through Madison neighborhoods, learning to handle the cane and being alert to sounds and even smells. □ He was only kidding, but a state official suggested we drop Bucky Badger in favor of Henrietta Holstein. □ The more math you learn, the more money you'll make, says Education Prof. Patricia Wolleat, with figures to back her up, so she got Marlo Thomas to narrate a tape encouraging girls to forget that stuff about boys being better mathematicians. □ Six elms grow in London. They're resistant to Dutch elm disease thanks to our plant pathologist Eugene Smalley, and were planted there recently as part of a Pitney Bowes program. You can't buy them commercially yet, but they're on their way. □ Psychologist Daniel Kirschenbaum is co-author of a forthcoming book, *Psychology in Sports: Methods and Applications*, which includes a five-tip list for "Brain Power Golf," telling us how the Nicklauses of the world block out the gallery, the drizzle and the sore arm and go on to win. □

University News



Robert O'Neil

Indiana Man To Be UW-System President

Early last month, Robert O'Neil, 45, vice-president in charge of Indiana University's Bloomington campus, accepted the presidency of the University of Wisconsin System.

O'Neil, who was selected from a list of six finalists, will succeed Edwin Young, 62, who retired at the end of January to return to teaching.

The new president has bachelor's, master's and law degrees from Harvard. He is married and has four children: a daughter, 11, and three sons, 2, 5, and 8.

O'Neil grew up in Cambridge, Mass. He taught history at Harvard, speech at San Francisco State College and law at the University of California at Berkeley. For two years, he served as law clerk for U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Brennan. Before accepting the Indiana post in 1976, O'Neil was vice-president for academic affairs at the University of Cincinnati, and held previous administrative positions at the State University of New York at Buffalo and at Tufts University in Massachusetts. He taught law at Indiana in addition to authoring more than fifty books and articles in the field. He will be the UW's seventeenth president.

Bert Grover, president of the Board of Regents, talked with the press about the new appointment after it was announced officially at the board's meeting on December 14. "O'Neil's massive intellect most impressed the regents," he said. "He has a strong grasp of faculty collective bargaining and of academic issues. He's not unaccustomed to the problems we're having."

The issue of collective bargaining is a

controversial one these days with the faculty (WA, Dec/Jan). Bertram McNamara, a regent and a labor leader in Milwaukee, said he had asked O'Neil for his views on the subject. "He said he felt that, where a university or campus had a proper system of shared governance with full participation by the faculty, collective bargaining is not necessary," McNamara reported. "Where a university fails to provide that, he feels it is a reasonable alternative."

Other problems facing the new president will include declining enrollment in some of the sixteen universities of the system, and the resultant disputes over their possible closing. But "he responded to every (regent) question about the UW with great depth," McNamara told the press. "He was thoroughly familiar with individual campuses and with Wisconsin law relating to the University. It was the opinion of all that the judgments he had about higher education were those that we've all had here in Wisconsin for a good many years."

Education Prof. Joseph Kauffman, who served as the regents' executive secretary in the search for a new president, said O'Neil has demonstrated strong support of women and minorities in higher education.

Edwin Young, O'Neil's predecessor, was named the system president in 1977 after nine years as chancellor of this campus. Last March he announced plans to retire at the end of 1979, to return to teaching labor economics.

O'Neil will commute between Madison and Bloomington, spending a few days here each week, throughout the spring, until assuming full-time duties in June.

Spring Commencement Moves to a Sunday

Hoping it will let more students and parents participate, the University will hold its spring commencement ceremonies on a Sunday during the middle of final examination week this year and next.

The change will move the 1980 commencement to Sunday, May 18, and the 1981 commencement to Sunday, May 17. Each is one week before the Memorial Day weekend.

The ceremony has been held the day after final exams end. In requesting the change to the previous Sunday, University

officials noted that many graduating seniors who finish final exams early choose to go home rather than await commencement day. In addition, they said, it is more difficult for parents to attend a weekday rather than weekend ceremony, especially for those who must travel any distance.

Final exams that had been scheduled on commencement Sunday will now be held on Monday, the next day. Monday's exams will be moved to Tuesday, and so on, adding an extra day to final exam week. The end of the academic year, and the date final grades must be reported, will remain the same—the day before Memorial Day.

The final exam week calendar now will be:

1980—Final exams May 15-17 and May 19-22; commencement May 18; and

1981—Final exams May 14-16 and May 18-21; commencement May 17.



Prof. Burris

Prof. Burris Gets Top Science Award

On January 14, Prof. Robert H. Burris, biochemistry, was presented the National Medal of Science, the highest honor the federal government accords scientists and engineers, by President Carter. He was one of twenty researchers awarded medals at a White House ceremony.

Burris was cited for his studies into the biochemical process of nitrogen fixation, in which certain microorganisms convert nitrogen from the air into ammonia, a form of nitrogen used by plants. His findings have helped develop new avenues of nitrogen fixation research that may be of great practical value for agriculture.

Legumes, such as soybeans, alfalfa and

clovers, obtain the "fixed" nitrogen they need from bacteria that live in special nodules on the plants' roots. But corn, wheat and other non-legume plants require the addition of large amounts of industrially "fixed" nitrogen fertilizers, which are manufactured using fossil fuel.

Research now underway in several laboratories may lead to more productive legume-bacteria associations, new associations between non-legume plants and nitrogen-fixing microbes, and new catalysts that will reduce the amount of fuel needed for fertilizer production.

Burris was a member of a UW research team that, in the 1940s, established ammonia's key role as the substance that nitrogen-fixing microbes produce and provide to plants.

Other findings of Burris and his associates led to a simple method for measuring nitrogen fixation that is now used widely in laboratory and field studies. Availability of the method has stimulated research around the world.

He is the author or co-author of more than 225 scientific publications on nitrogen fixation and other aspects of plant biochemistry, including a widely used book that is now in its fifth edition.

A native of Brookings, S.D., Burris graduated from South Dakota State University, received MS and Ph.D. degrees here and joined the biochemistry faculty in 1944. He served as the department's chairman from 1958-1970.

Burris is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Philosophical Society. He has served on the executive committee of the Assembly of Life Sciences of the National Research Council.

The National Medal of Science was established in 1959 by an Act of Congress. It is presented to individuals whom the president judges "are deserving of special recognition by reason of their outstanding contributions to knowledge in the physical, biological, mathematical, or engineering sciences." A total of 153 medals have now been awarded.

Four other UW-Madison scientists have received the medal. These include geneticist Sewall Wright in 1966, psychologist Harry Harlow in 1967, chemist Joseph Hirschfelder in 1975 and climatologist Verner Suomi in 1976.

ILS Gets One-Year Stay of Execution

The Integrated Liberal Studies program, which was scheduled to end this June after thirty-two years, has been extended through the 1980-81 school year. L & S Dean David Cronon, who had acted on the recommendation of the Academic Planning Committee in deciding to end the program, reversed his decision after a faculty Senate meeting in which ILS got strong, and perhaps surprising, support.

ILS has been a four-semester program designed to provide a broad-based liberal arts education. Freshmen and sophomores enrolled in it have been exempted from the regular L&S breadth requirements.

The program, and its scheduled demise, was the subject of a "Student Standpoint" feature in the September issue of *Wisconsin Alumnus*, and reader correspondence in the December issue. In an invited reply to that correspondence, Dean Cronon wrote that among the reasons for plans to drop it were decreasing student interest, a shortage of faculty members willing to teach its courses while carrying their regular academic load, and the fact that many of the courses which pioneered in ILS are now available in the regular curriculum.

At the meeting of the senate, ILS chairman Herbert Howe said it has been his experience that much of the seeming disinterest by students and faculty were the results of increased study or teaching loads from other departments. Faculty are often discouraged by their colleagues from helping in ILS, Howe said, because budget shortages have reduced the faculty in the "home" department. He added that he believes "we can make a very efficient program in one year," the time which Dean Cronon has allotted for further study by a faculty committee.

Karleton Armstrong Paroled

Karleton Armstrong, 32, the first of three men to be arrested and convicted of the late-night bombing of Sterling Hall in 1970, has been granted a federal parole effective January 31.

In 1973 he began serving a ten-year fed-

eral sentence and a twenty-three-year state sentence for the anti-war bombing which killed a physics researcher.

Captured later were his brother, Dwight, 27, and David Fine, 28, both of whom received seven-year sentences. On the basis of "disparity" of sentence duration, Karleton's state sentence was reduced to fourteen years in 1978 by a Dane County judge. His mandatory release date was reached last October.

Fine was paroled last year. Dwight Armstrong is the only one of the three remaining in custody. A fourth man accused in the bombing, Leo Burt, has never been caught.

Karleton married while an inmate at Waupun in 1976. His attorney said he and his wife will probably live in Madison and that he will work as a truck driver for a local wholesale grocery.

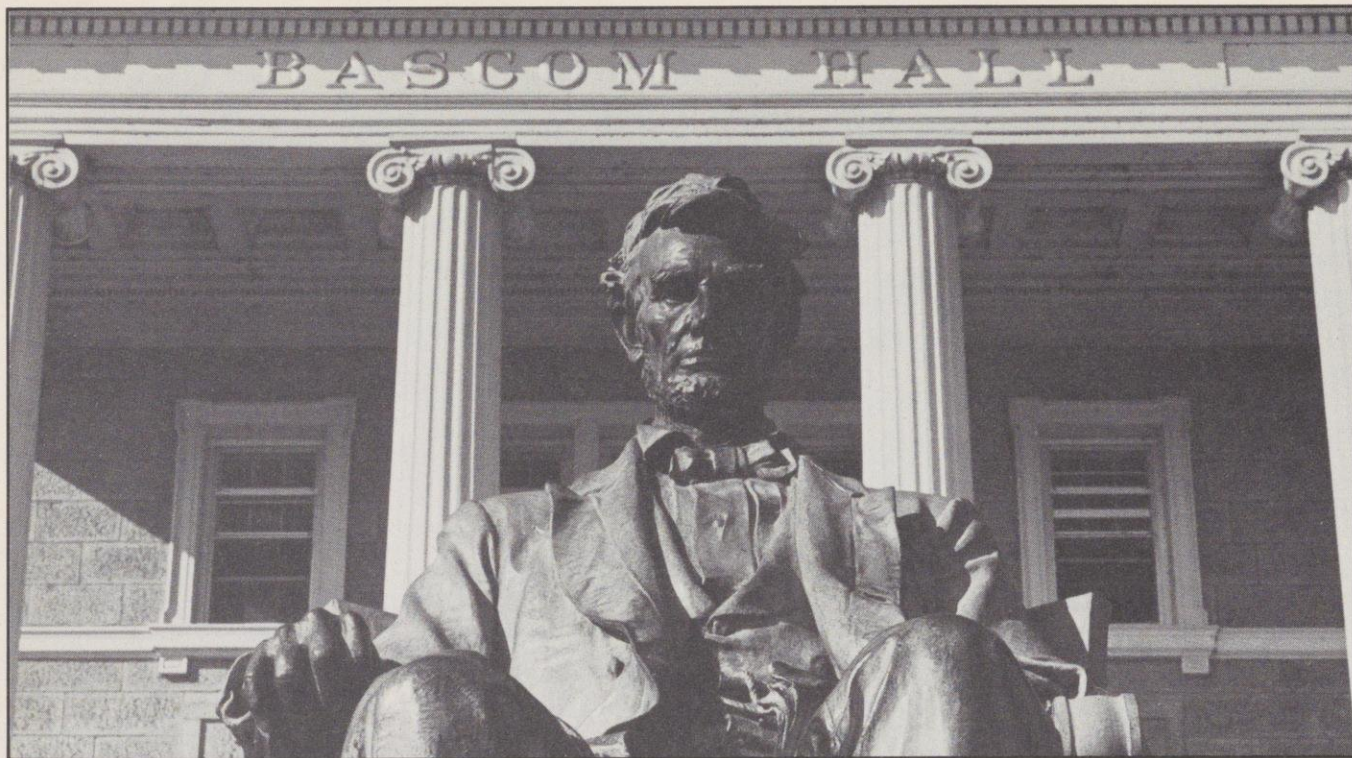
Bob Rennebohm, S.C. Johnson Cited for Private Philanthropy

Robert B. Rennebohm, '48, executive director of the UW Foundation, and Samuel C. Johnson, chairman of S.C. Johnson and Son Inc., were honored recently in Milwaukee at the first annual dinner recognizing the role of private philanthropy in Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives presented Rennebohm with its Scott M. Cutlip Award for professional distinction as a fund-raising executive. Johnson received the Evan P. Helfaer Award for "distinctive service in sharing resources with the citizens of Wisconsin."

Rennebohm has headed the UW Foundation since 1955. He also is a consultant and lecturer in educational fund raising, a director of First Federal Savings and Loan of Madison, and director of First Capitol Investment Corp. and of Hilldale Inc. in Madison.

Rennebohm came to UW Foundation ten years after its founding as a private, non-profit corporation providing gifts to UW-Madison. Within the past twenty-five years the number of donors has climbed from 1,000 to nearly 22,000. In 1978 a record number of contributors gave more than \$9.9 million, up 43% from the previous year. Rennebohm now is directing the foundation's \$15-million capital gifts cam-



Alumni Weekend '80

May 9-11

Alumni House • Wisconsin Center • Wisconsin Union

A great weekend for all alumni, with special reunions* for the classes of 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955.

CALENDAR

Fri., May 9

- Registration, open house for all classes: Wisconsin Center
- Half-Century Club luncheon
- Alumni seminar: Biochem Prof. Hector DeLuca, a member of the National Academy of Sciences
- Class receptions and dinners
- School of Journalism 75th Anniversary: all-day open house; evening banquet†

Sat., May 10

- Registration, open house for all classes: Wisconsin Center
- 25-Year Club luncheon
- Campus bus tours
- Home Ec Alumni breakfast†
- Library School Alumni open house†
- The traditional Alumni Dinner in Great Hall, Wisconsin Union. The highlight is, as always, the presentation of our Distinguished Service Awards, the recognition of outstanding students, and a concert by the renowned Wisconsin Singers, all in a *fast-paced* program. The dinner is preceded by a no-host cocktail party in Tripp Commons.

Sun., May 11

- Morning open-house for all returning alumni at the Chancellor's Residence, 130 N. Prospect Avenue

* Reunion committees from each class send out notices to those members for whom they have current addresses. These should be received about mid-February. Please keep our office advised of address change, and contact us if you have not received your notice by March 1

† These disciplines usually mail complete information on their Alumni Weekend events to their alumni, or otherwise publicize them. If you have questions please contact the appropriate office.

Clip and return

Wisconsin Alumni Association
650 N. Lake St., Madison, 53706

Send me _____ tickets for 1980 Alumni Dinner, May 10 at 6:30 p.m., \$10 per person.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Class _____

University News

paign, Forward with Wisconsin, to support the Clinical Science Center, a proposed student gym, educational tools, scholarships and named professorships.

Johnson also heads the Johnson Wax Fund and the Johnson Foundation. S.C. Johnson and Son is one of the few companies that distribute the allowable 5% of pre-tax profits to non-profit institutions.

Chemistry Professor Receives Teaching Award

Chemistry Prof. Bassam Z. Shakhshiri, 39, is the youngest of the 1979 Chemical Manufacturers Association Catalyst Award medalists. He was honored for an educationally imaginative program devised for the 3,100 introductory chemistry students on campus.

Shakhshiri's main tools for teaching chemistry are lecture demonstrations which let students see, hear and smell chemical phenomena. He then adds an instructional aids program including videotapes, a study room and a teaching assistant training program. He makes himself available to students seeking academic and personal advice. A few nights during the semester he schedules special sessions for anyone who wants to talk about any subject.

In addition, the professor offers "special interest" sessions for his students, with film or a lecture by himself or by a visiting authority on a current topic.

Ten years ago Shakhshiri came to the University and began researching new ways to teach chemistry. Since then, he has tried to provide different avenues for students to learn the subject.

Shakhshiri delivers about twenty lectures a year around the country on his methods, but never misses a class for doing so. He also provides twenty chemistry departments in the UW System with his ideas and methods to improve chemistry courses.

As Shakhshiri sees it, teaching is a personal activity. "The most rewarding teaching is with my own students," he says, "because I like to see them learn within their intellectual and emotional capacities. That's what undergraduate teaching is all about."

Grad Student Among Best in His Field

A graduate student in forest entomology has won selection as one of the top five entomology students at the doctorate level in the United States.

Michael R. Wagner was recognized in November at the annual meeting of the Entomological Society of America in Denver.

In Prof. Dan Benjamin's laboratory, Wagner has been studying the mechanism



Snively



Haberman



Gable



Ludwig



Rice



Frank

Six "old reliables" have filled spots on our board and executive committee this year. The five new directors are: Karla Geiger Snively '48, Monroe; Emer. Prof. Fred Haberman '36, Madison; John Gable '66, '72, Denver; Arnie Ludwig '56, Manteno, Ill.; and Eric Rice '67, Columbus, Ohio. Don Frank '47, Louisville, a former board member, is now our secretary.

of feeding discrimination of the larch sawfly in tamaracks. The practical result of the research might be an anti-feedant treatment that would reduce losses caused by the insect's feeding.

Wagner was raised on a dairy farm near Valders in Manitowoc County. He graduated from Valders High School and earned a BS in forestry here. He served in the Peace Corps, then returned to earn an MS in entomology in 1977. He hopes to complete requirements for the Ph.D. this semester.

The society's recognition is based on evaluation of the graduate student's research and involvement in the profession.

Numbers of Troubled Students on Campus Growing

The waiting rooms of campus counseling services and clinics were filled with troubled students last semester. Disturbed by academic, social or family problems, they sought professional help in increasing numbers.

The clinic of the department of psychiatry has a higher caseload per staff member than last year. Contacts with students at the University Counseling Service during September numbered 500 in 1978; this year they climbed to 744. The office of the Dean of Students and the Psychiatric Nursing Intervention Clinic also report a rising tide of anxious students at their doors.

What has precipitated the flood?

Bev Wolfram of the nursing clinic, where student visits increased from 75 in October, 1978, to 92 in October, 1979, said, "We are seeing more students, but it's hard

to interpret why. Are the students just more aware of their problems and our service, or are there really more students with problems?"

Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg has noticed a trend during the last few school years: "Our support, counseling and study skills services are completely scheduled with students earlier every year. This may be due to a combination of reasons—each year we are more effective in informing students of available services, there is earlier planning by students before a crisis hits, or students are feeling greater pressure and panic earlier in the school year."

Alan Gurman, an associate professor of psychiatry who works with the psychiatry clinic, said, "It's my impression that we're seeing more severe problems among students."

In the late 1960s, said Imogene Higbie, director of the University Counseling Service, "a lot of student problems could be projected onto the Establishment, which was very vulnerable then."

Ginsberg agreed: "The mental health of students may have been better then. There are not many socially acceptable outlets for tension and frustration now. It's more likely to be internalized—there's no outside target."

"After Vietnam," commented Higbie, "the focus of society turned to individual performance. The possibility of success is there, but so are the chances of failure. And it's more difficult now for students to project failure away from themselves."

Gurman said this is reflected in the kinds of concerns that students voice when they seek counseling. "They don't have broad existential questions; they're worried over the immediate problems in their own lives—personal relationships, school, work, depression."

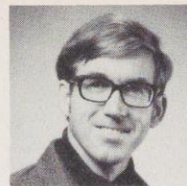
Higbie described the pressure-cooker

DAY ON CAMPUS

Sponsored by the Wisconsin Alumni Association
TUESDAY, APRIL 15



Dean Ginsberg



Prof. Pinkerton



Chancellor Shain



Prof. Watrous



The Karp

General Chairman,
 Jeanne Devereaux Kiley '46
 Program Chairman,
 Mary Weston Frautschi '56

Morning Program
 (Wisconsin Center)

Registration and coffee: 8:15 to 9:15.
 Sessions at 9:30 and 10:40. (You may attend *two* sessions.)

A. The Students: A Decade in Retrospect; A Look at the 80's

There may be no one else on campus who shares the mutual respect of our students that *Paul Ginsberg* does. As Dean of Students for the past 10 years—and in other staff appointments since 1953—he has worked with thousands of our young people, guiding, empathizing, understanding them. As he talks about them, you'll see why his warmth and insight have gained him a national reputation.

B. Computers in Our House?!

They're coming into *your* home life: household appliances (your microwave oven, for a starter), your car, your kids' homework. And all within the 1980's,

says *Tad Pinkerton*, director of academic computing and an associate professor of computer sciences. It's a revolution! But you *don't* need an engineering degree to grasp the basics of it all, and you'll be far more knowledgeable after this painless introduction.

C. China Update

Chancellor Irving Shain traveled to China in 1977 and twice in 1979. During his recent two visits he made arrangements for faculty/student exchange programs between us and several institutions in China, including the Chinese Academy of Science and Nanking University. He'll tell you about these, about the Chinese educational system, and about the changes he's observed as China moves toward opening its society.

D. Images in American Art: Changing Perceptions of Life and Landscape

Art History Emer. Prof. *Jim Watrous* brings you an illustrated talk on the ways artists have seen us for a century. First, we were depicted as a rural and seaboard society, then came wilderness exploration, then industrialization and urbanization. The visual imagery of these changes is symbolic of contending social forces and disparate cultural values.

Luncheon—Noon

Afternoon Program
 (Union Theater)

1:05

A concert by the brilliant *Karp* family. On two pianos, *Howard* and *Frances*; on the cello, their son *Parry*. Howard is a member of our music faculty. He and Frances have been hailed in this country and abroad, in concerts with the Amsterdam Philharmonic, the Minnesota Orchestra, and—doing Mozart's Two-Piano Concerto—the Hague Residentz Orchestra. For three years, Parry, 24, has been a member of our Pro Arte Quartet. He has appeared with the Chicago Civic Orchestra, and recently concluded a six-week tour of Central and South America. He is artist-in-residence and an associate professor in our School of Music. The Karp's program will include works by Schubert and Franck.

Bus Service: Again we provide round-trip buses from East Towne and West Towne shopping malls. They leave at 8:30 a.m., returning at the close of the afternoon program. The fare is \$2. On the registration form below please indicate the number of reservations you want. Bus passes will be sent you with your confirmation.

Day On Campus, Wisconsin Center, 702 Langdon St., Madison 53706

Here is my check, payable to the Wisconsin Alumni Association, in the amount of \$_____ for _____ reservations at \$10 each.

(I'm also including \$_____ for bus passes for _____ people at \$2 each.) TOTAL: \$_____

Leaving from: East Towne _____ West Towne _____

Name _____ Soc. Sec. No. _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Circle your choice of two sessions: A B C D

Guests' Names _____ Guests choice of sessions: A B C D

A B C D

atmosphere that propels growing numbers of students to the counseling service.

"There is a tremendous anxiety about financial matters. With high inflation there's less money available and the cost of living and education keeps increasing. Students are worried about supporting themselves after school.

"They ask themselves questions: 'Is what I'm learning worthwhile? Why am I getting a master's degree in English? Have I used good judgment? Will I be able to get a good and satisfying job?'

"Many more students today carry a full academic course load and work twenty to forty hours a week. The sheer physical fatigue can contribute to anxiety and depression."

Insecurities in other areas of life can be additional burdens. "Students may have trouble separating from old environments and experiencing new ones; they may come from problem-ridden families; some may doubt their ability to form satisfying peer relationships," she explained.

Some can't cope with the judgmental aspects—grading, examinations—of the educational process, she added. "And that pressure, on top of all the others, may be too much to bear."

Some students suffer a secondary depression—an anxiety about being anxious. "They try to manage their anxiety and can't, and then they feel helpless, hopeless and out of control," Higbie said.

She believes there won't be a let-up in the flow of students seeking counseling until there is a change in the economic and social environment in which they live. "These are very difficult days to be a young adult. Society isn't telling us what to do. Students have many more choices in their behavior."

—Barbara Lonnborg

Munch Museum Loans Paintings to Elvehjem

The Elvehjem Museum of Art will be the recipient of a rotating loan of major paintings by Norwegian artist, Edvard Munch (1863-1944). For at least the next two years, the Elvehjem will receive a different painting every six months from the collection of the Munch Museum in Oslo. The works have been chosen to highlight various periods and subjects important in Munch's career.

According to Acting Director Carlton Overland this long-term rotative loan represents a highly unusual agreement between two museums. "It reflects the spirit of goodwill which has been established between Oslo museums and the Elvehjem as a result of last year's 'Art of Norway' exhibition."

The Sick Child is the first in the series and will be on view now through early summer.

LOOKING FOR A WISE INVESTMENT?

Consider A Life Income Arrangement With The University of Wisconsin Foundation

Each year for the past six years, friends and alumni of the University of Wisconsin have been making life income arrangements with the University of Wisconsin Foundation by joining the Foundation's pooled income fund. They often achieve two purposes by this arrangement: make a donation to a most worthy cause—the University of Wisconsin—and save taxes and increase their spendable income.

To learn how the pooled income fund works, consider the true facts of the case of Bill and Betty Smith (their names have been changed to respect the confidentiality of their gift).

Years ago, Bill and Betty Smith invested in 100 shares of Lakeside Laboratories, Inc. common stock. It cost them \$6.87 per share then. Through merger, Lakeside converted to Colgate-Palmolive, and the 100 shares of Lakeside by means of bonus payments and stock splits eventually became 696 shares of Colgate-Palmolive stock.

Recently, Bill and Betty made a wise investment that **increased** their income from this stock by joining the UW Foundation's pooled income fund. The fund will pay them an annual income as long as either of them lives.

On July 30, 1976, they donated 488 shares of Colgate-Palmolive stock to the fund. On that day the stock's mean value was \$27.63. The gift at fair market value amounted to \$13,481, with a total appreciation of \$12,794. The stock had a dividend rate of 3.2 percent, compared with the pooled income fund earnings of 7.23 percent in 1976.

By donating the stock instead of selling it, the Smiths saved over \$3000 in capital gains taxes, received an immediate tax deduction of \$6,730.52 based on Treasury Tables and the fair market value of the gift on the day it was donated, and **increased** their income by approximately 4 percent over their previous income from the stock.

The Smiths did something else by this gift. They began the "Bill and Betty Smith Fund" for the UW-Madison College of Engineering. When both Bill and Betty die, the assets in the pooled fund are turned over to the College and will provide the University with much needed financial support and assist it in its constant mission of creating a better world.

Bill and Betty Smith have made a wise investment in every way.

For further information, contact:
Timothy A. Reilley
Associate Director
University of Wisconsin Foundation
702 Langdon Street
Madison, Wisconsin 53706
Phone: 608/263-4545

UW Ring Sale!

Until March 15 save up to \$20 on your Art-Carved men's Siladium rings in traditional or contemporary styles and a wide range of settings and designs. Available from Brown's for all graduation years!

*Siladium is fine jewelers' stainless.

Your Wisconsin ring symbolizes your ability to achieve. It's the mark of a professional. It's a symbol of great memories, past achievements, and the ability for future promise.

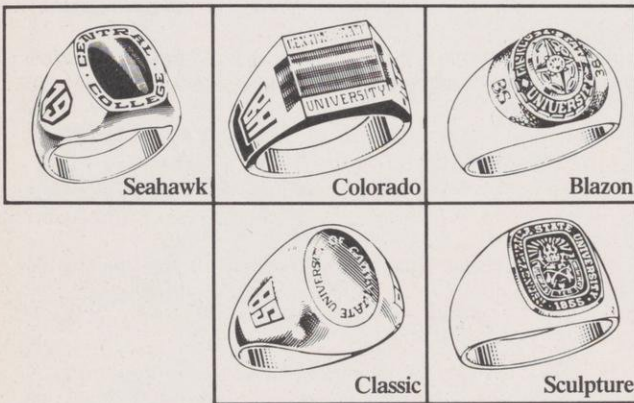
ArtCarved creates the UW ring with the highest quality of workmanship and customized attention. We provide a wide variety of different styles to suit your preference. This quality is insured for a lifetime of wear within the ArtCarved lifetime warranty. Just as you take pride in your UW achievement, we're proud of the quality and excellence of our product.



In The Traditional Ring . . .

- Choose a synthetic birthstone or fireburst from the list shown.
- Personalized encrusting on any smooth-top stone.

January—Garnet; February—Ultralite; March—Aquamarine; April—White Spinel; May—Emerald; June—Alexandrite; July—Ruby; August—Peridot; September—Blue Spinel; October—Tourmaline; November—Topaz; December—Blue Zircon. **Or** Fireblue, Onyx, Tangerine, Rose Zircon. **Or** Diamond set in 5-, 10-, or 25-point panel at additional charge.



In The Contemporary Ring . . .

Seahawk or Colorado: The University of Wisconsin name around stone. Graduation date or degree on either side. Genuine stones as shown.

Blazon: UW name around stone. Graduation date or degree on either side. Any 5-, 10-, or 25-point synthetic birthstone. Additional option: Diamond set in 5-, 10- or 25-point panel for additional charge.

Classic UW name engraved on black onyx stone. Graduation date or degree on either side.

Sculpture: Signet style (all metal). UW name around center seal.

Stones: Carnellian; Jade; Lapis*; Black Onyx; Tiger Eye; (*Lapis stone \$15 additional)

\$74.95

Remember . . . your order must be postmarked before March 15!
Please enclose \$20 deposit with order. Delivery in 6-8 weeks.

Brown's Book Shop 673 State Street, Madison 53703

Send my men's Siladium UW class ring as follows:

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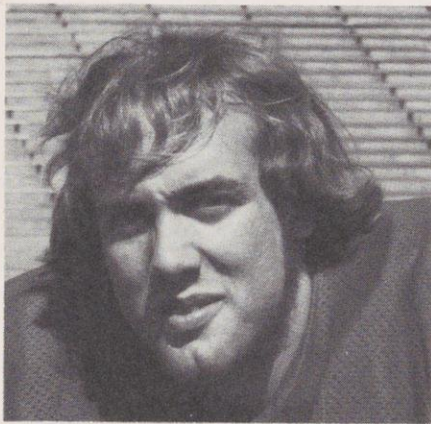
Here is my check _____ money order _____ for \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____



MVP Stauss

Football Season Difficult To Diagnose

The Badgers wound up with a 4-7 conference season, one with surprising victories, unexpected losses and nearly weekly discussions in the press as to the lasting effects of the pre-season accidental deaths of two team members. Thus 1979 was a difficult season to use as a touchstone.

The versatile Tom Stauss, who played

three positions in four years, won the MVP trophy (*See story below.*) Offensive tackle Ray Snell, a senior, and sophomore fullback Dave Mohapp, were chosen all-Big Ten performers and were named the squad's co-offensive players of the year. Snell, in addition, became the sole occupant of McClain's Victors' Club, reserved for players who display outstanding performances in at least eight of the eleven games.

Co-defensive-players-of-the-year citations went to seniors Dennis Christenson and Tom Schremp. Sophomore linebacker Larry Spurlin got the Jay Seiler Award as most improved defensive player, and senior center Joe Rothbauer earned the Wayne Souza award for most improvement on the offensive squad. Seiler and Souza were the two players who died before the season began (*WA*, Sept/Oct. 79).

Tom Butler '49, writing in the *Wisconsin State Journal* a few days after the football banquet of Nov. 20, talked about Stauss and the other stars of the season:

"Although Tom Stauss didn't attain all the goals he probably coveted when he enrolled at the University of Wisconsin, the

Jefferson product sure walked off with his share of honors at the end.

"His prized possession undoubtedly is Wisconsin's most-valuable-player trophy which he attained by vote of his teammates. That came on the heels of an announcement that he would receive a postgraduate scholarship from the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

"Tom also . . . receive[d] the Lloyd Larson Award as Wisconsin's outstanding player at the annual UW Alumni Club of Milwaukee Big Red Rally . . . [and the] Russ Winnie Award in Milwaukee. That award, named in honor of the late WTMJ sportscaster, is presented annually to the UW senior who best combines athletic and scholastic achievements. Tom was presented the Ivan Williamson Award for scholarship and sportsmanship at [the] football banquet.

"It wasn't much of a surprise that Stauss would receive all kinds of scholarship and sportsmanship awards. He carries about a 3.7 average in pre-med and always has been popular with his teammates.

"Ray Snell and Dave Mohapp certainly rated consideration as most-valuable-



The 1979 Rose Bowl team came back last fall to reminisce about that 7-3 season. *First Row:* Dale Hackbart, Alan Schoonover, Billy Hobbs, Ron Steiner, Jim Holmes, Jim Heineke, Bob Nelson, Pete Zouvas, Tom Genda, and trainer Walt Bakke. *Second Row:* Gerald Kulcinski, Ron Adamson, Bill Kellogg, Tom Wiesner, Dick Grimm, Dan Lanphear, Roger Stanki, Ron Perkins, Karl Holzwarth, Bill Pidcoe, co-captain Jerry Stalcup, Dave Bichler, Jim Mott, sports information director. *Third Row:* Bill Suits, Eddie Hart, Dick Pauley, Chuck Vesel, their head coach Milt Bruhn, Don Schade, Bob Altmann, and Tom Grantham.

Photo/Gary Schulz

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Madison 53705

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Sarasota, Fla. 33581
(Summer) 1029 Spaight Street
Madison 53703

Veldor A. Kopitzke '49
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Menasha 54952

Arnold F. Ludwig '56
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Manteno, Ill. 60950

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Columbus, Oh. 43201

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Excelsior, Minn. 55331

*Officer. See address on page 3.

Sports

player. Mike Kalasmiki would have been a frontrunner again if he hadn't missed so many games with a broken thumb. And, Dennis Christenson must have been a contender until a knee injury knocked him out of the last couple of games.

"Stauss was chosen, I believe, because he was shuffled around to three different positions in as many years without complaint. Those switches might have cost him any chance at all-conference recognition.

"First he played halfback in 1977 and gained ninety-nine yards in twenty-three carries. As a junior fullback he rushed for 485 yards and a 5.9 average. This year, when the death of Wayne Souza left Dave McClain without a flanker, Tom moved out there and led the Badgers with thirty-eight pass receptions.

"The last move was not an easy adjustment. Stauss went back to tailback last spring, the spot he considered his "natural" position. That's where he earned all-state honors as a Jefferson High School star.

"He looked forward to playing tailback again as a senior. The switch lasted one game and he moved to flanker. Tom probably would have had many more than thirty-eight catches had Kalasmiki been healthy all season.

"I believe his teammates were impressed with Tom's unselfishness and in the end considered him their most valuable player. A lot of times you hear athletes tell about how they want only to help the team but their actions don't always square with their pronouncements. Stauss was genuine always.

"Although he played on only one winning team at Wisconsin, Stauss should have some pretty good memories, particularly of his last two Minnesota games. He ran seventy-three yards from scrimmage for a touchdown in the 48-10 victory over the Gophers as a junior and caught a career-high eight passes at Minneapolis this year, including a twelve-yard scoring shot.

"He had other great plays to remember. As a sophomore he scored Wisconsin's only touchdown against Iowa on a fifty-eight-

yard pass play from Charles Green. He scored on a forty-nine-yard punt return against Air Force this fall and some brilliant running got him into the end zone on a thirty-yard pass reception against Northwestern.

"Tom Stauss was a valuable performer for three years at Wisconsin.

"Mike Kalasmiki left his mark on Big Ten statistics with that strong finish after his thumb healed. He wound up only eighth in conference passing because he didn't play enough games to make his mark.

"But, Mike finished fifth in total offense with his average of 163.2 yards a game. His 265 yards passing against Northwestern was the fifth best game of the season for a Big Ten quarterback. Only Minnesota's Mark Carlson, Indiana's Tim Clifford and Purdue's Mark Herrmann had better games. Herrmann had two.

"Even Mike's 252 yards against Minnesota ranked seventh best in the conference. So, it's easy to understand when some of his teammates wonder what might have been.

"Dave Mohapp was a surprise selection on the UPI all-Big Ten first offensive team because a couple of other fullbacks had better rushing records.

"I can understand why he was chosen, though. That team was picked by coaches and they like the Mohapp type. He is what Dave McClain calls the complete football player. A coach doesn't have to motivate him. He takes care of that himself.

"Mohapp gained 611 yards rushing this season and lost only eight. Those eight yards came on one fumbled pitchout at Michigan. Otherwise every run gained yardage.

"One play at Minnesota epitomized why coaches like a Dave Mohapp. Kalasmiki dropped back to pass and the Gophers had a blitz called with a man racing in from the left side. It appeared as if he would get to Mike untouched. But, Mohapp spotted him out of the corner of his eye, stepped to his left and knocked the defender completely out of the play.

"That's also how some fullbacks make a quarterback's all-conference team."

At the close of the season, Coach Dave McClain's contract was extended through the 1983 season by the Athletic Board. □

'79 Football

Wis.	Opp.
20	Purdue 41
38	Air Force 0
12	UCLA 37
17	San Diego St. 24
0	Indiana 3
38	Mich. State 29
0	Ohio State 59
13	Iowa 24
0	Michigan 54
28	Northwestern 3
42	Minnesota 37

Women Athletes Choose Their Season MVPs

The University's women athletes held their annual fall awards banquet late in November, and gave special honors to three of their outstanding participants.

Rose Thomson, a freshman from Mt. Horeb, was named cross-country's MVP. She won All-American status and placed twelfth in a national meet.

Sue Yeaton, a sophomore from Madbury, N. H., was named the star of the field hockey team on defense. Debbie Slowinski, a senior from Chicago, was chosen volleyball's MVP for her work on defense.

Member News



Gray '39



Gillespie '44



Grant '52



Volkman '64

'11-'39

Karl M. Mann '11, Upper Montclair, N.J., was recognized last fall by Sigma Delta Chi, the national professional journalism fraternity, as one of its founders. It was called Delta Alpha when he helped establish it. In 1955, Mann retired as board chairman of Associated Business Publications. The J-School gave him its Distinguished Service Award in 1963.

After forty-one years with Milwaukee's WTMJ, Jack Krueger '37 retired last month. He joined the station as a news writer in 1938 and has been its manager of public affairs since 1968.

Emer. Prof. Eldon C. Wagner '37, '40, of our civil engineering department, won the 1979 Surveying and Mapping Award of the American Society of Civil Engineers. It went to him for "his unstinting endeavors to improve land surveying in his state."

Alfred O. Gray '39, '41, chairman of the department of communications at Whitworth College, Spokane, was chosen as 1979's Distinguished Newspaper Advisor among senior colleges and universities by the National Council of College Publication Advisers. He's worked with Whitworth's student paper for thirty-eight years.

Truman Torgerson '39, Manitowoc, general manager of Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative, was honored last fall during national cooperative month with the Cooperative Month Statesmanship Award. He was cited for "innovative and distinguished leadership, effectiveness as a builder of organizations, dynamic and broad-ranging services to cooperatives" and for his citizenship activities.

'40-'54

Arthur R. Grebler '40, Ensino, California, writes that he has been a builder-developer in the L. A. area for twenty-six years, teaches two construction design courses at local colleges, and plays a mean game of tennis with his wife and family.

Garland G. Parker MA '41, Ph.D. '48, executive director of enrollment policy at the University of Cincinnati, returned to his undergraduate alma mater, Southeast Missouri State University, to receive its citation of excellence. Dr. Parker has won a nationwide reputation for his annual studies of college enrollment trends.

Earl J. Beck '44, '46 has been elected EVP of Chicago's Harza Engineering Company. He's been with the firm since 1947. Beck and his wife Margaret (Peter '46) live in Wilmette.

In October, Robert H. Gillespie Ph.D. '44, research project leader with Forest Products Laboratory, was named a recipient of the Award of Merit of the American Society for Testing and Materials. He was honored for "advancing the voluntary standardization of test methods and specs for adhesives through his long, productive and dedicated technical and administrative service."

Donald A. Kita '44, '50, '51, Essex, Conn., with Pfizer pharmaceutical labs since 1951, has been appointed a research advisor with the firm.

Alvie L. Smith '47, '48, with General Motors since 1955, has been named director of corporate communications. He and his wife Marilyn (Shores '48) live in Birmingham, Michigan.

Gene Cruse '50 and his wife Joan (Laufenberg '50) have moved from Wheaton, Ill. to Dallas, as he takes the top spot with the Boy Scouts of America. He is now its National Director of Operations.

Joyce Resnick Fried '50, director of PR for Passaic (N.J.) General Hospital, has been named to the regional advisory council of the American Society for Hospital Public Relations.

Willard R. Smith '50, Naperville, Ill., writes that he teaches jewelry and craft design at the College of DuPage, and that he has written a book, *How To Go Garage Sale-ing*.

Janet Lucal Grant '52, '57, St. Paul, has joined the staff of the Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis as a senior writer in public relations. Her husband is Edwin A. Grant '57.

Stanley Krippner '54, on the staff of the Humanistic Psychology Institute in San Francisco, traveled last fall to Georgia, USSR, where he delivered a paper at the Symposium on the Unconscious,

and was a guest at the department of biophysics at Kazakh State University. He has done a text, *Psychoenergetic Systems*, containing papers by Soviet and American scientists in the biological energy fields.

'56-'65

Earl R. Kruschke '56, Ph.D. '63, professor of political science at California State University, Chico, won its Outstanding Teaching Award, and the \$1000 prize that goes with the honor, in 1979.

Bruce R. Ellig '59, '60, Norwalk, Conn., vice-president/compensation and benefits with Pfizer, Inc., tells us he is a biographee in *Who's Who In the East*. He works extensively with New York City and federal governments in the design and administration of pay-for-performance programs.

Gail Guthrie Valaskakis '61, with a Ph.D. from McGill University, is an associate professor in the department of communication studies, and a fellow in the School of Community of Public Affairs at Concordia University, Montreal, Quebec.

Norman A. Berg '63, Wheaton, Ill., who joined Amsted Industries after graduation, has been named vice-president of railroad sales for one of its divisions, American Steel Foundries.

Glen Folkman '64, Altoona, is now in sales with the Eau Claire Plumbing Supply Company, with a territory covering western and southwestern Wisconsin.

Carol L. Anderson '65, '69 has left Ames, Iowa to join Cornell University as associate director of its Extension services in New York State.

Robert L. Siegel '65, who has been in the research department of Dekalb Ag Research Inc., Dekalb, Ill., moves with the firm to Naranja, Florida, to manage its seed foundation.

George and Donna (Milford '64) Wischmann '65 have moved with their two children from Florida to McClellan AFB, California, where he is chief of small business and contractor relations. Donna writes that she is working in "various physical therapy clinics in the area."

'66-'76

Rexnord, Inc. has promoted Richard C. Carone '66, Mequon, to the managership of its international sales and marketing efforts in construction machinery. He has been with the firm since graduation.

Marsha L. Wetmore '68 is alumni relations director for Columbia College, Chicago.

Navy Lt. Comdr. Malcolm Branch '69 and his wife Nancy (Watson '69) live in Oakland, Cali-

fornia. He is assigned to Carrier Group Seven, homeported in Alameda.

Mark L. Korrell '69, Shorewood, has joined Milwaukee's MGIC Mortgage Marketing Corporation as vice-president and director.

Sister Mary Ellen Lewis MS '69, St. Louis, treasurer general of the Sisters of St. Mary, has been inducted as a fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators.

Gwen (Gerland '70) and Tim Dix '70 now live in Colorado Springs. Gwen, with a Ph.D. from Kent State, is principal of North Elementary School, and Tim has opened a law firm.

Thomas R. Vanderpool '72, '74 has been promoted to a computer systems specialist in the department of engineering systems and technology with 3M in St. Paul.

Since September, Maureen A. Carr Ph.D. '73 had been director of the newly formed School of Music at Penn State. She had been chairman of the department of music at Montclair (N.J.) State College.

Mary Zupanc '74, now with an MD degree from UCLA, is taking her residency in pediatrics at Childrens Orthopedic Hospital, Seattle.

Susan F. Behrens '71, MD '75 is taking a surgical fellowship at Ferguson-Droste-Ferguson Hospital, Grand Rapids.

Navy Ensign Tom C. Poser '76, now aboard the USS Manitowoc (LST 1180), FPO New York, was the honor graduate of the non-lawyer course at the Naval Justice School, Newport, R.I. last fall.

Deaths

Frank Valentine Sherburne '10, Milwaukee (7/79)

Mrs. W. E. Rowland (Clarissa A. Kuhns) '11, La Jolla (9/79)

Austin Smith Igleheart '12, White Plains, N. Y. (10/79)

Roy D. Young '13, Menomonie (6/79)

Mrs. Ruth H. McCauley (Ruth Anna Bardeen Hammes) '14, Whitefish Bay (9/79)

Mrs. H. M. Church (Minnie Agnes Knight) '15, La Crosse (8/78)

Orrin Adolph Fried '15, Madison (8/79)

Mrs. Maurice B. Hexter (Marguerite Mock) '16, New York City (5/79)

Walter Alfred John '16, Milwaukee (9/79)

Mrs. E. R. Tausche (Agnes B. Schaller) '16, Milwaukee/Barrington, Ill., (9/79)

William Brusse '17, Nashville (2/79)

Homer Jameson Ludden '17, Corpus Christi (8/79)

C. Edward Anderson '18, Coral Gables (8/79)

Arthur Guy Hanson '18, Minneapolis (*)

(*)Informants did not give date of death

George Kellar Mills '18, Rice Lake (10/79)

Mrs. Charles N. Olien (Esther Helen Heisig) '18, Hibbing (10/77)

Anton William Brunner '19, St. Paul (9/79)

Mrs. Arthur O. Hedquist (Julia Agnes Johnson) '19, St. Petersburg (*)

Miriam Catherine O'Neil '19, Milwaukee (4/79)

Mrs. S. M. Polkinghorn (Ruth Zillmann) '19, Aurora, Colo. (*)

Mrs. Grover C. Almon (Sigfrid Alfreda Hansen) '20, Sarasota (6/79)

Mrs. James D. Bruner (A. Marion McCabe) '20, Scottsdale (10/79)

Donald Dohr '20, Madison (10/79)

Mrs. William Grieves (Esther Josephine Roberts) '21, Jacksonville, Fla. (8/78)

Ethelyn Anna Handran '22, Waterford, Wis. (10/79)

Mrs. Roger H. Lueck (Margaret Isabel McCaslin) '22, Saratoga, Calif. (6/79)

Frank Roy Petersen '22, Wichita (10/79)

Louis John Albrecht '23, Sheboygan (10/79)

Arthur Michael Carmody '23, Mount Hope, Wis. (10/79)

Edward Reynolds Chew '23, Hot Springs (7/79)

Emma Charlotte Dumke '23, New Holstein/Sheboygan (9/79)

Eleanor Jeanne Flynn '23, St. Louis (9/78)

Michael Alexander Gertz '23 MD, Ironwood, Mich. (10/79)

Mrs. Cleo M. Millerbaugh (Cleo Maude Parsley) '23, Old Saybrook, Conn. (8/79)

Timothy Harvey Riley '23, Wauwatosa (10/79)

Mrs. Max F. Ninman (Dorothy Louise Wiesler) '24, Madison (*)

Mabel Louise Tuhus '24, Madison (10/79)

Sherman LeRoy Wallace '24, Aiken, S. C. (7/79)

Eileen Agnes Blackey '25, Southern Pines, N. C. (9/79), social worker who directed child search and repatriation for the UN following World II and headed staff development for the VA.

Raymond Streeter '25, Litchfield Park, Ariz. (*)

Harry Curtis Thayer '25, Waukesha (7/79)

Edwin Odde Wiig '25, Rochester, N. Y. (11/78)

Gerald William Shaw '26 MD, Los Angeles (10/79)

Mrs. Edwin M. C. Guyer (Valentine Van Tassell) '27, Corning, N. Y. (8/79)

Mrs. Marjorie Lelah Frye (Marjorie Lelah Hamer) '28, Woodstock, Ill. (10/79)

Reginald Richard Schleck '28, Waunakee (10/79)

William J. Davis Bell '29, Washington (10/78)

Harold William Dubinsky '29, St. Louis (*)

Daniel Edward Krause '29, Columbus, Ohio (9/79)

Darrell Sidney Sharp '29 MD, Hayward (10/79)

Mrs. W. R. Steinweg (Dorothy Elizabeth Harris) '29, Wisconsin Dells (11/79)

Erwin Charles Gaulke '30, Milwaukee (10/79)

John Sweeney Hamilton '30, Tubac, Ariz. (8/79)

Robert Edward Hanke '30, Oshkosh (*)

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Deaths

- Curtis Joseph Lund* '35 MD, Silver Spring, Md. (2/79)
- Alvin James Santroch* '30, Glenview, Ill. (9/79)
- Ray Carmichael Aikins* '31, Roswell, N. Mex. (11/79)
- Dorothy Lillian Huth* '31, West Allis (6/79)
- Burt Parker Johnson* '31, Cardiff, Calif. (3/77)
- Jerome John Lofy* '31, Seal Beach, Calif. (7/78)
- Richard Smith Hippenmeyer* '32, Waukesha (10/79)
- Mrs. John T. Dale (*Dorothy Marveline Schrei*) '33, Cincinnati (9/79)
- Mrs. Frances V. Edgumbe (*Frances Vivian Jacques*) '34, Woodruff (9/79)
- Richard Stair Hartman* '35, Janesville (5/79)
- Charles Morse Puls* '35, Menomonee Falls (10/79)
- John Bernard Brickhouse* '37, Madison (9/79)
- John Hyland Warren* '37, Tomah (10/79)
- Carl Robert Wolf* '37, Wausau (10/79)
- Byrl Albert Enerson* '38, Madison (*)
- Mrs. Leonard M. Josephson (*Eva Joann O'Dell*) '38, Knoxville, Tenn. (*)
- Philip Beamish Morrissy* '39, Elkhorn (9/79)
- William John Reynolds* '39, Arlington, Va. (9/79)
- Alfred H. Busch* '42, Barrington, Ill. (*)
- Bernard James Bertrand* '45, Green Bay (10/79)
- Kenneth F. Steffen* '45, Madison (4/79)
- Alvin Granger Goodfield* '46, Redding Ridge, Conn. (6/79)
- Roger Leroy Downing* '47, Columbus, Ohio (1/79)
- Arnold Juel Lien* '47, Whitewater (10/79)
- John Paul Eastwood* '48, Argyle (10/79)
- Gregory W. Rothe* '48, Greenville, S. C. (9/79)
- Mrs. Hans Helland (*Patricia Ann Cross*) '49, Wisconsin Dells (11/79)
- Orin Howard Reich* '49, Madison (9/79)
- Myron Benjamin Zimmerman* '50, Portage (11/78)
- Walter Klug* '51, Waukesha (10/79)
- Albert Thomas Krenzlok* '52, Santa Barbara, Calif. (10/79)
- William Frederick Battig* '53, Boulder, Colo. (6/79)
- Erling Day Solberg* '53, Oxon Hill, Md. (10/79)
- George S. Akin* '54, Hortonville (3/79)
- Theodore Leo Fritsch* '54, Green Bay (10/79)
- Marian Elizabeth Gray* '54, Bowling Green, Ohio (3/79)
- Lester Frederick Schmidt* '55, Muncie, Ind. (9/79)
- James Richard Bicket* '56, Madison (11/79)
- Ralph Howard Clark* '57, North Hollywood, Calif. (8/78)
- Albert Lazarus Leaf* '57, Syracuse (9/79)
- Duane Nathan Lederman* '59, Brodhead (11/79)

John Edmond Knott '66, and his wife, Jeanne, Stevens Point, in a plane crash. (8/79)

Mrs. Timothy J. Granzau (*Barbara Mary Lamb*) '67, Springfield, Ill. (9/79)

Duane Douglas Dobry '69, Berwyn, Ill. (10/78)

Mrs. James Pawlak (*Beth Ellen Weber*) '75, Graf-ton, Wis. (8/79)

Russel Walter Ballweg '76, Waunakee (10/79)

Bruce Robert Alstine '77, Madison (9/79)

Faculty & Staff

Joseph Holt '37, Madison, (11/79) a University accountant from 1946-68, after that assistant secretary, then secretary to the Board of Regents. For the past nine years he had also been trust officer for the UW System, managing its endowment funds and the distribution of fellowships and scholarships held in regent trust.

Emer. Prof. *Otto Axel Mortensen MD* '29, Menlo Park, Calif. He joined the Medical School as an instructor in Anatomy in 1930, chaired the department from 1950 to 1967, and served as Associate Dean for Academic Affairs during those same years. Since his retirement in 1972, he had been a visiting professor at Stanford Medical School. (10/79) Memorials to scholarship in his name, c/o Room 758, WARF Building, 610 Walnut St., Madison 53706.

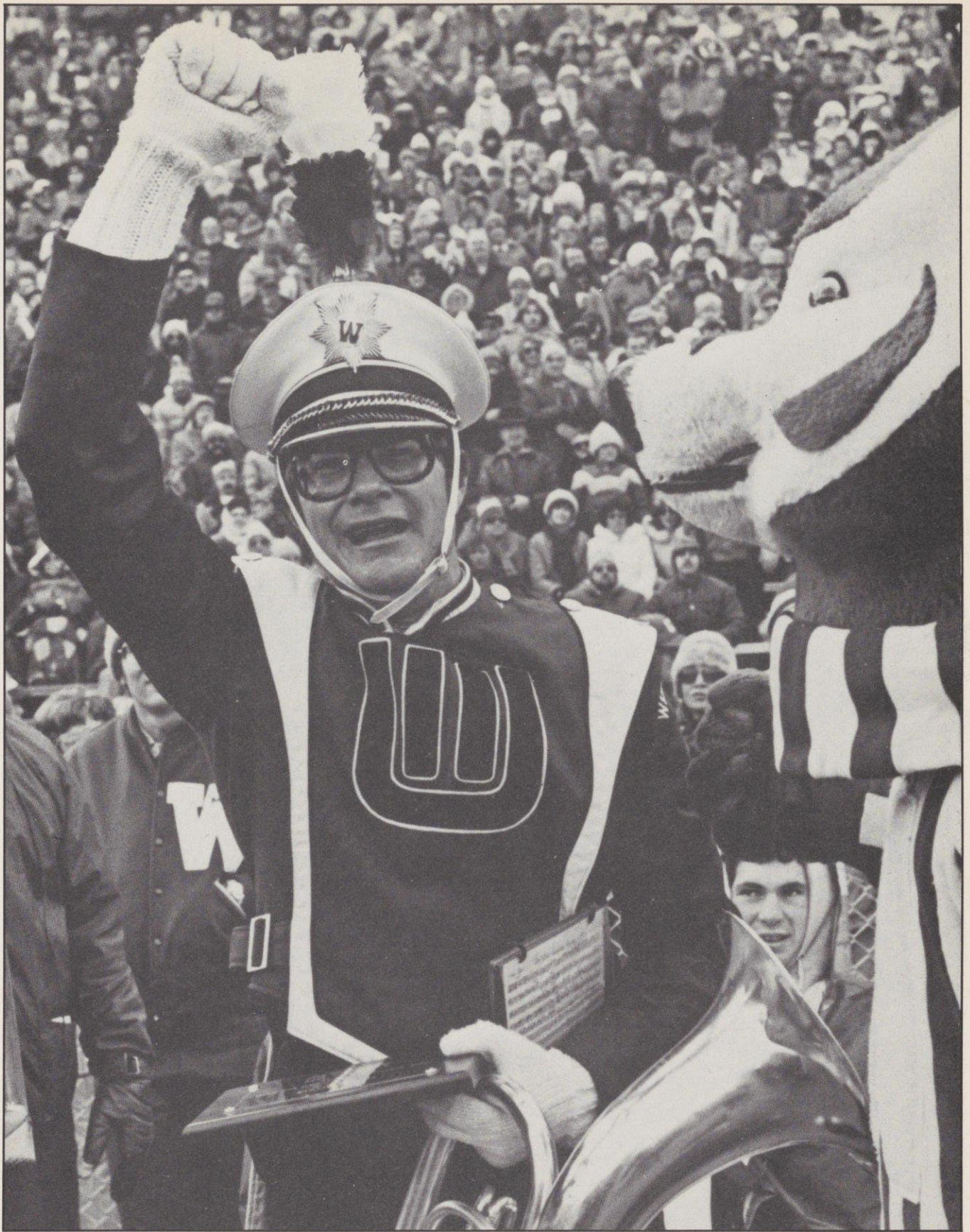
Reed A. Rose, 83, Madison, who joined the Mechanical Engineering faculty (then known as Steam & Gas Engineering) as an instructor in 1921, retiring as an associate professor in 1956. (10/79)

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BS '57 Mech. Eng; MSE (Ind Eng) '68 Arizona State Univ.; MBA '72 Univ. of Utah. Retiring from Air Force in March '80. Good background in statistics, plant layout, man-machine interface work, technical writing, general management. Prefer Austin, Dallas-Fort Worth area. Member #7916.

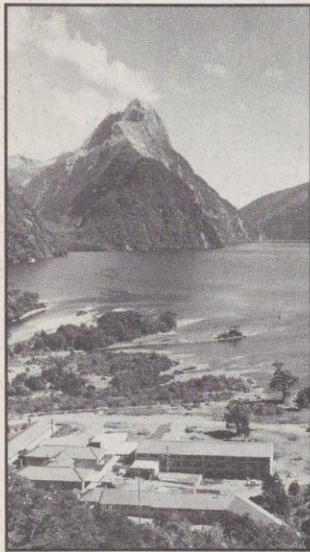
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Why Isn't This Man Sleeping?? Nobody in the history of the UW marching band should be *quite* as tired as Richard Tucker. The baritone player from Superior holds the record for the number of appearances at football games. That number is fifty, and it took the enthusiastic Mr. Tucker seven seasons to do it. During that time he picked up a BS in chemical engineering and got a good start on advanced degrees in food science.

Photo/Del Desens

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