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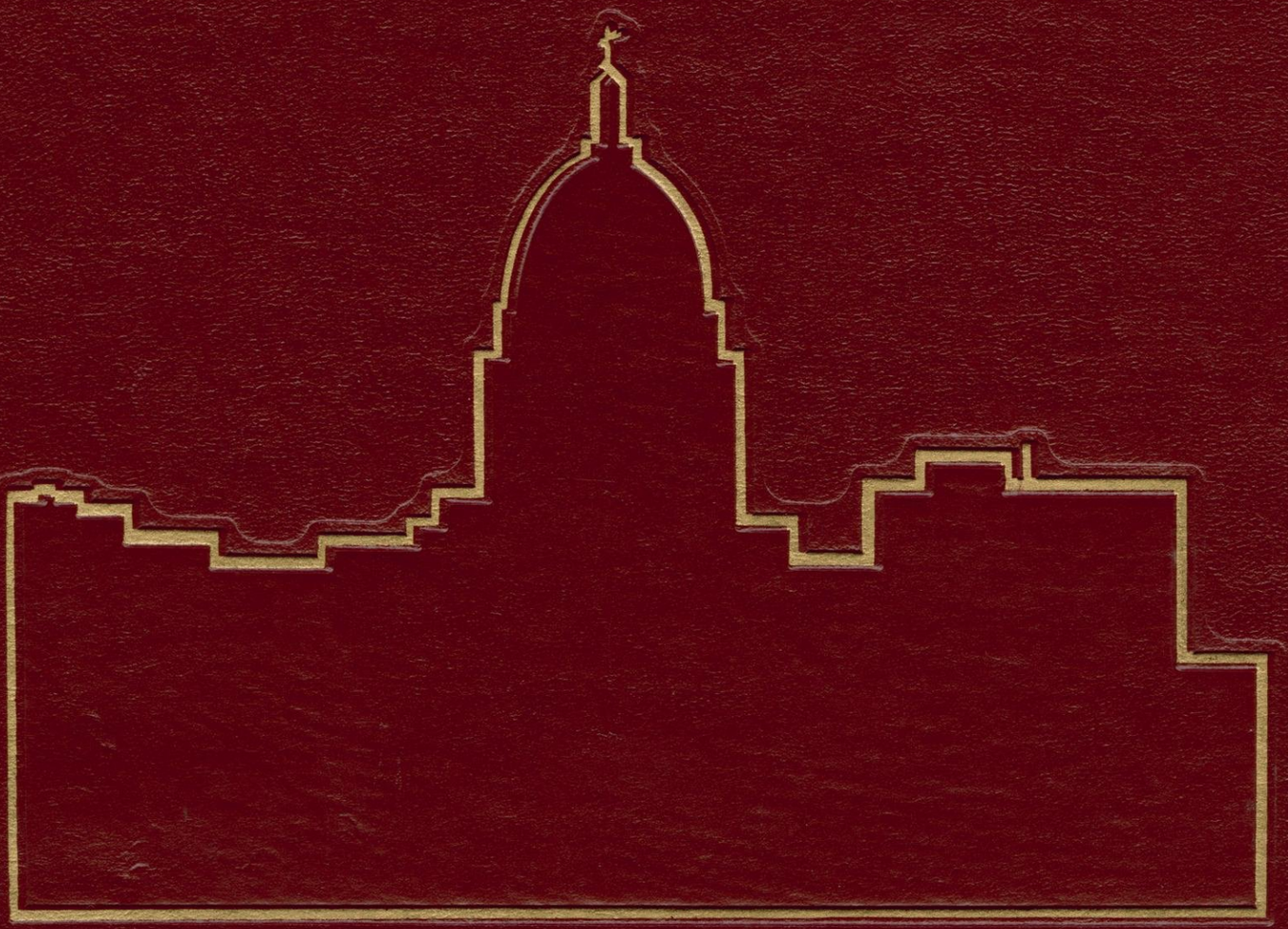

BADGER

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WISCONSIN BADGER YEARBOOK 1983

Laurie Andersen — Editor in Chief
Kelly Van Houten — Business Manager
James Fuller — Photography Editor

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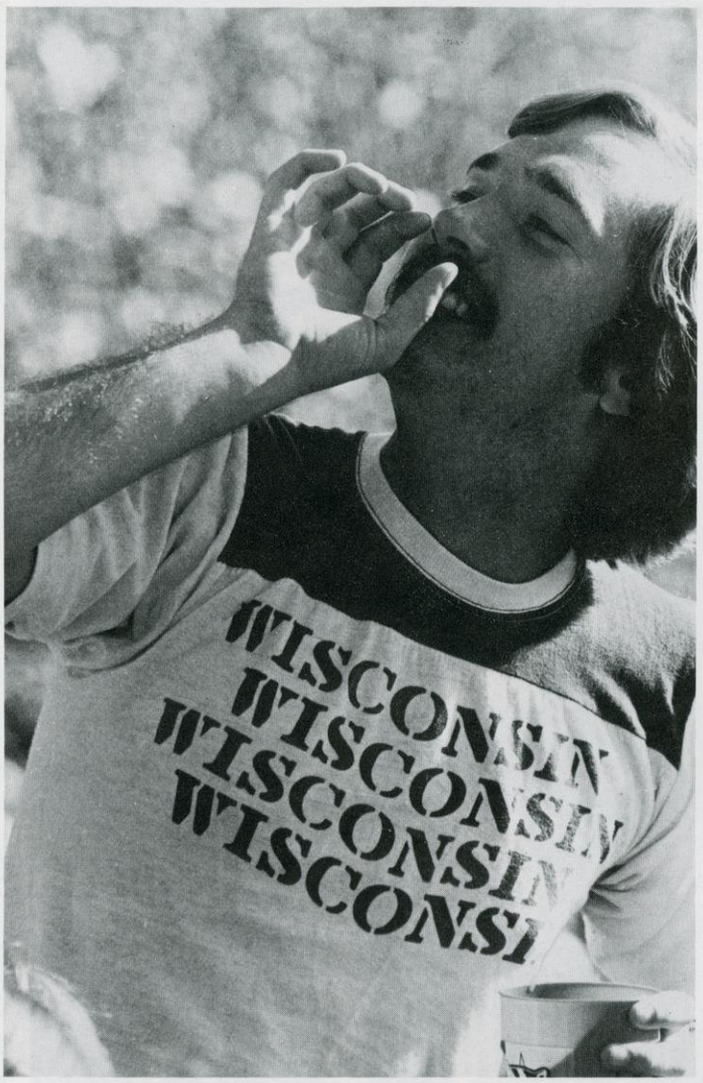
All photos these pages by Jim Fuller

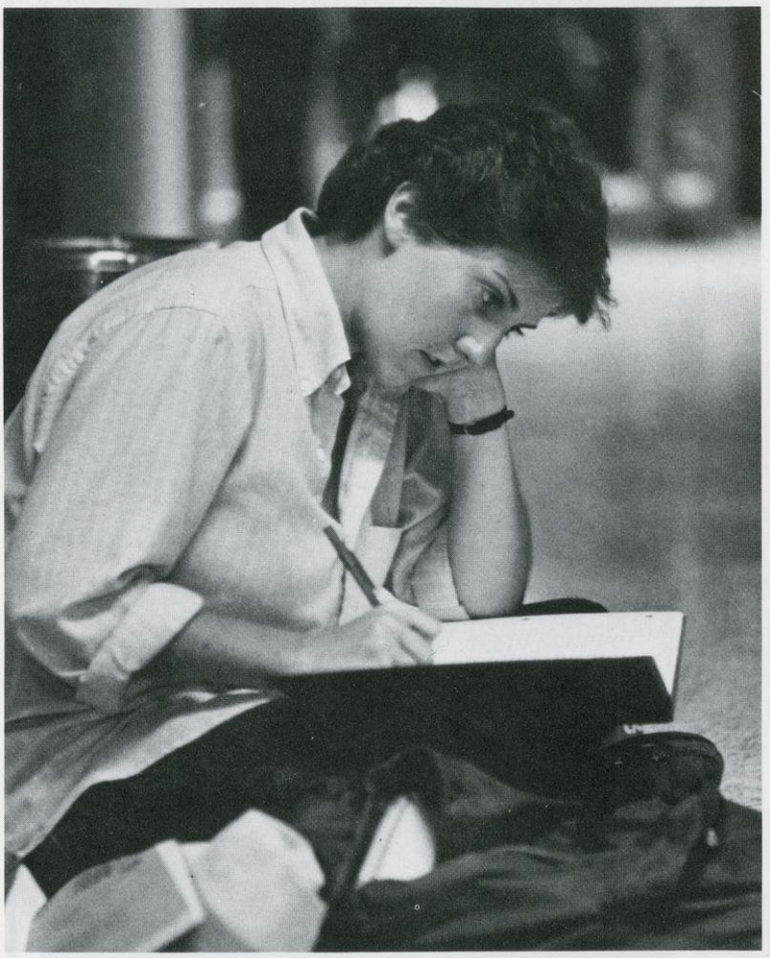
In a daring escape from hometowns, parents and all that is familiar, students fill the University of Wisconsin campus each fall with enthusiasm and high expectations.

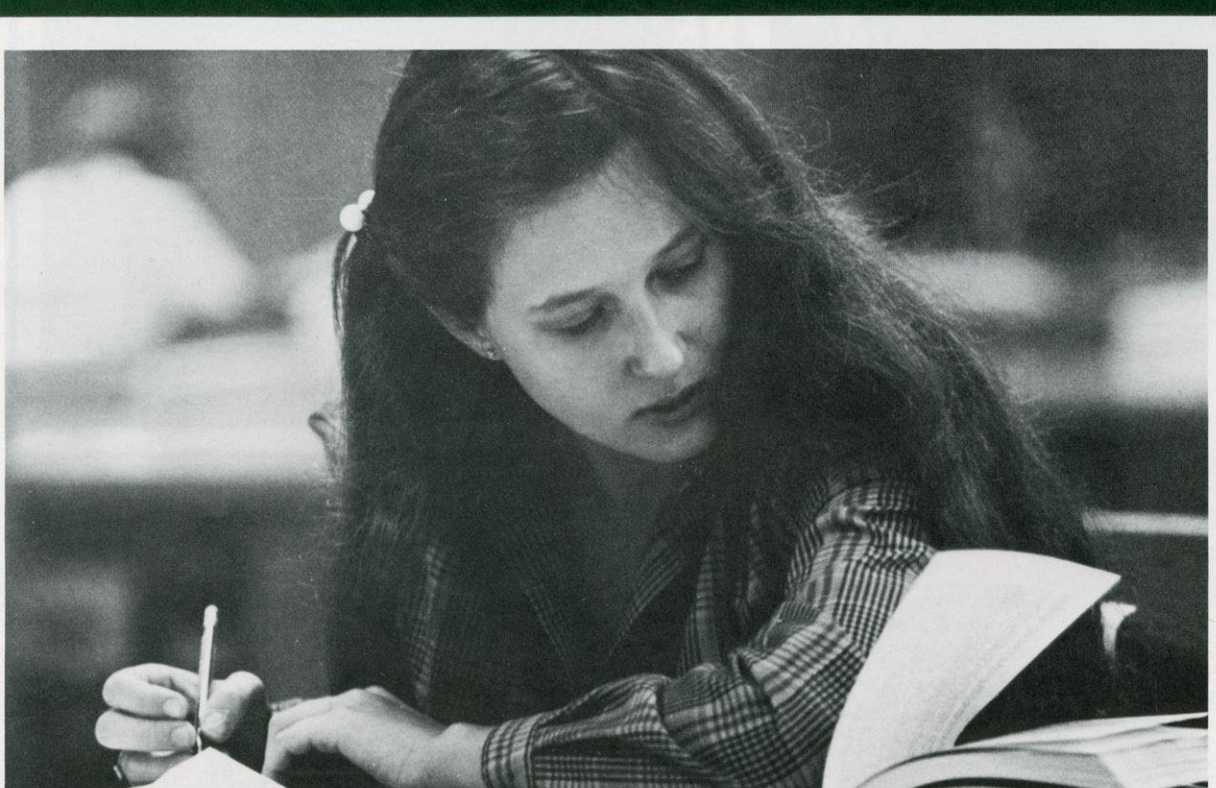


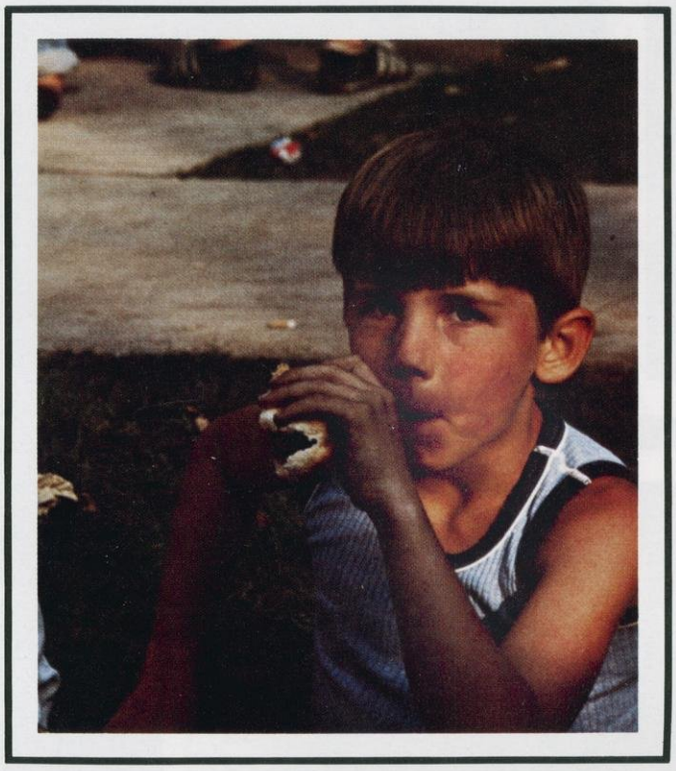
It's time to become the scintillating person you always knew you could be. With a minimum of restraint and a generous dose of encouragement, inhibitions are forgotten.

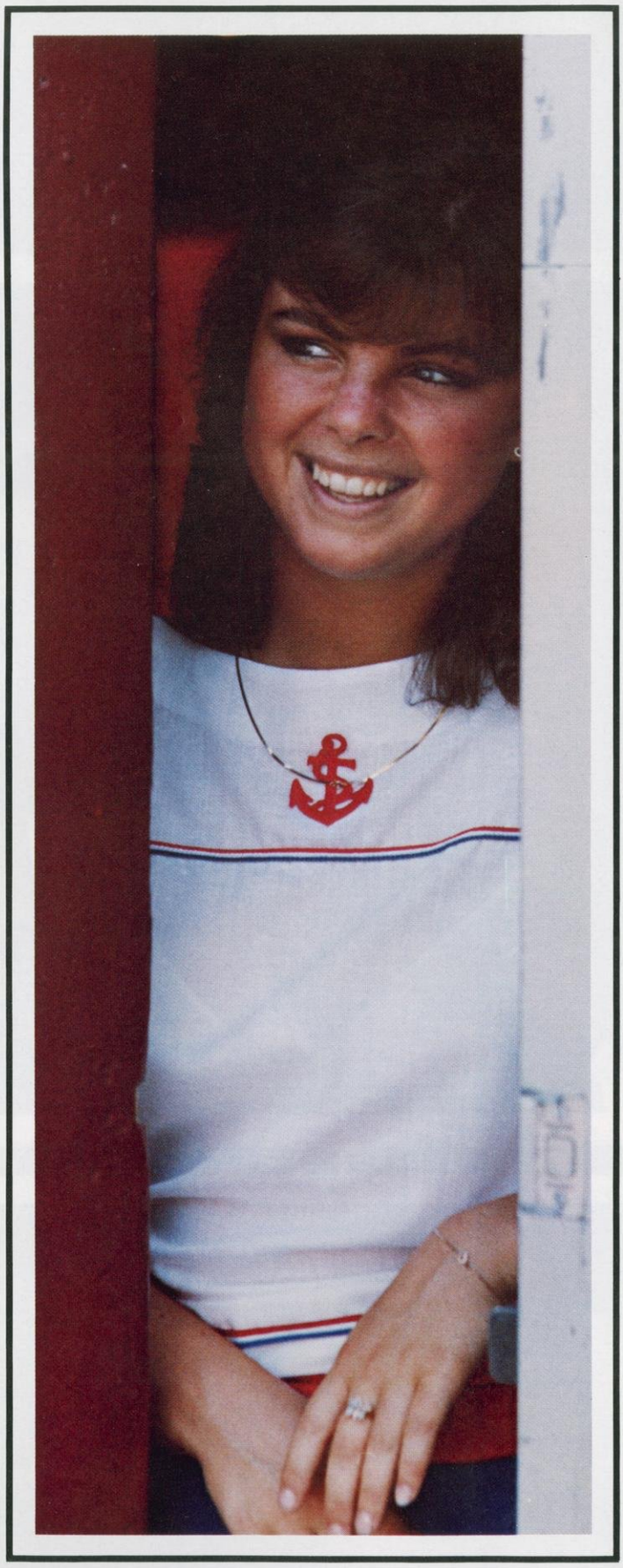
A sense of belonging to a vital campus is acquired. The chance to break stereotypes, feel new sensations and experience the exuberance of freedom is welcomed.

Too soon, exams and projects materialize to dampen spirits and provide a reminder that we are here, after all, to learn.



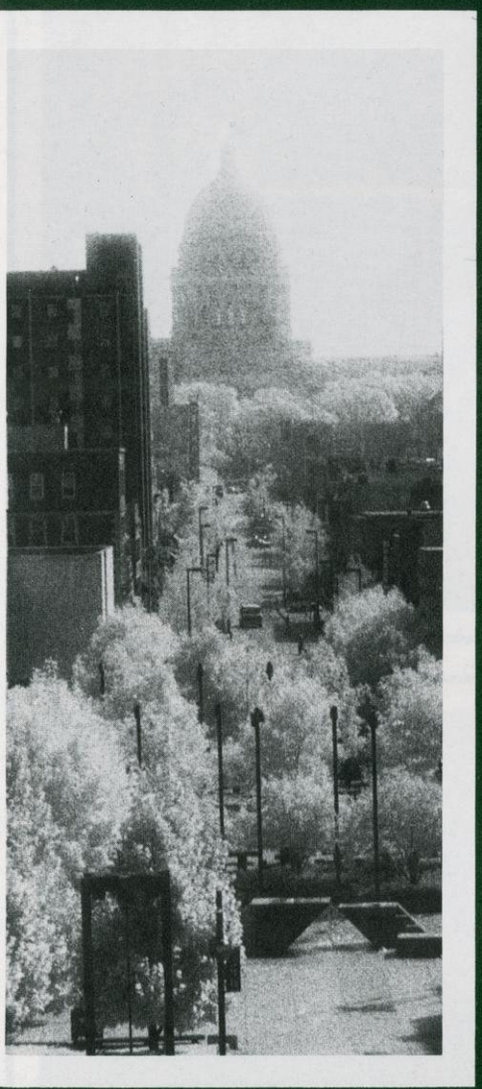


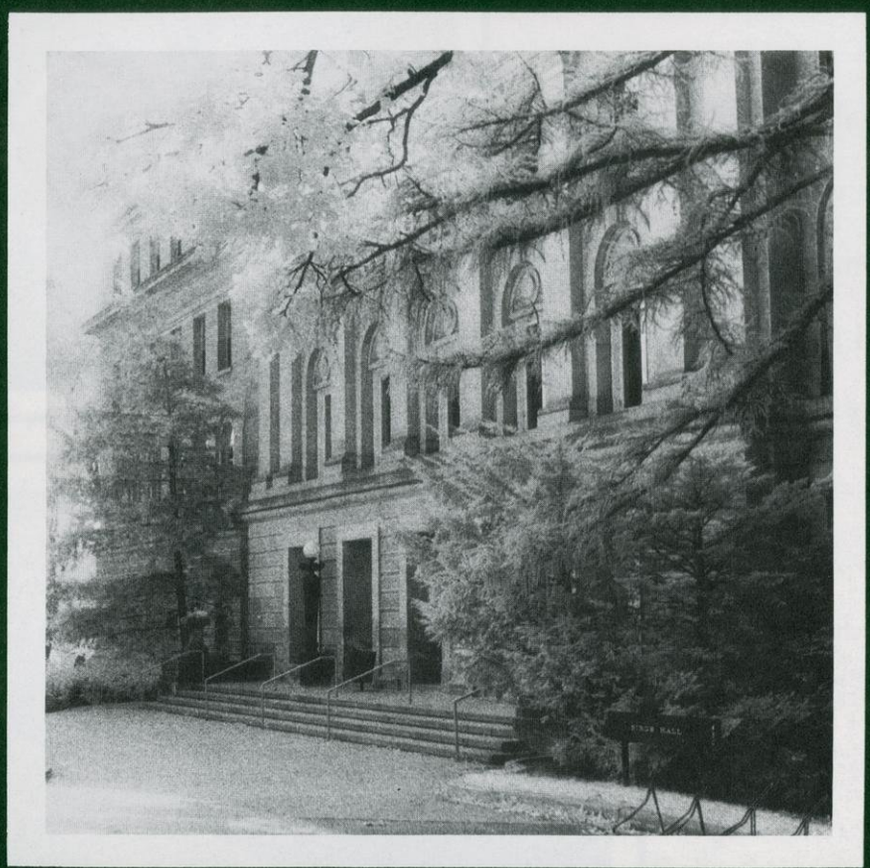


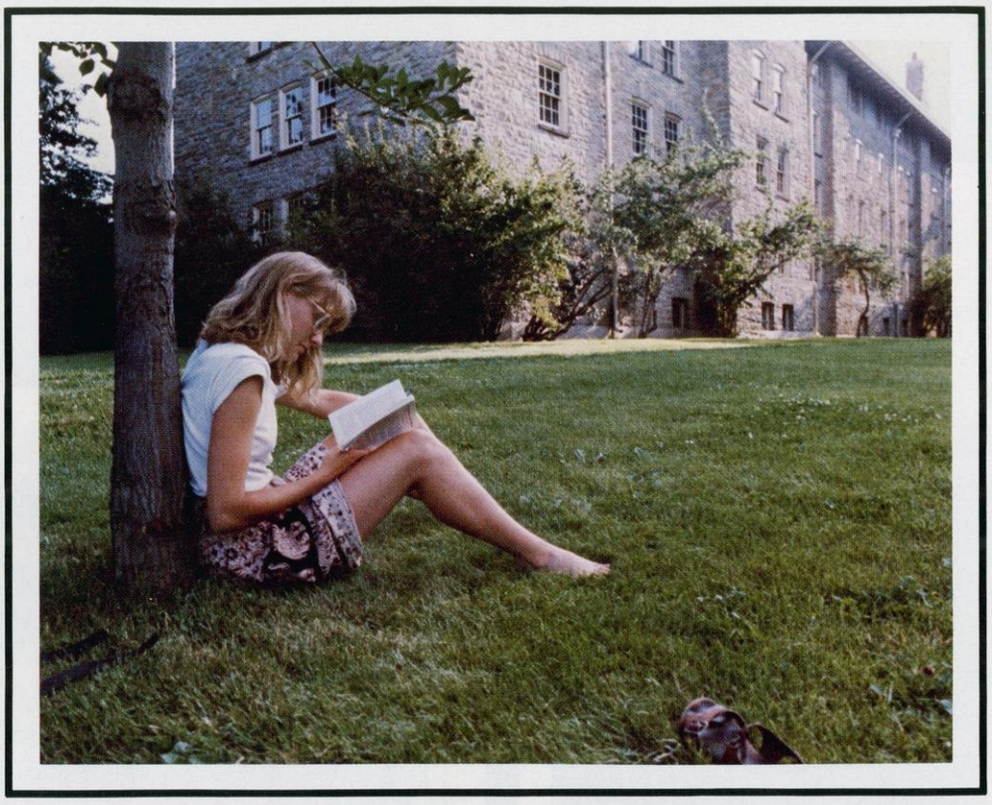


The frenetic pace of university life slows with the appearance of those ready to listen, and those who simply warm the day with a smile.

Stalwart structures and institutions that seem left over from the start of time offer a lesson in endurance.

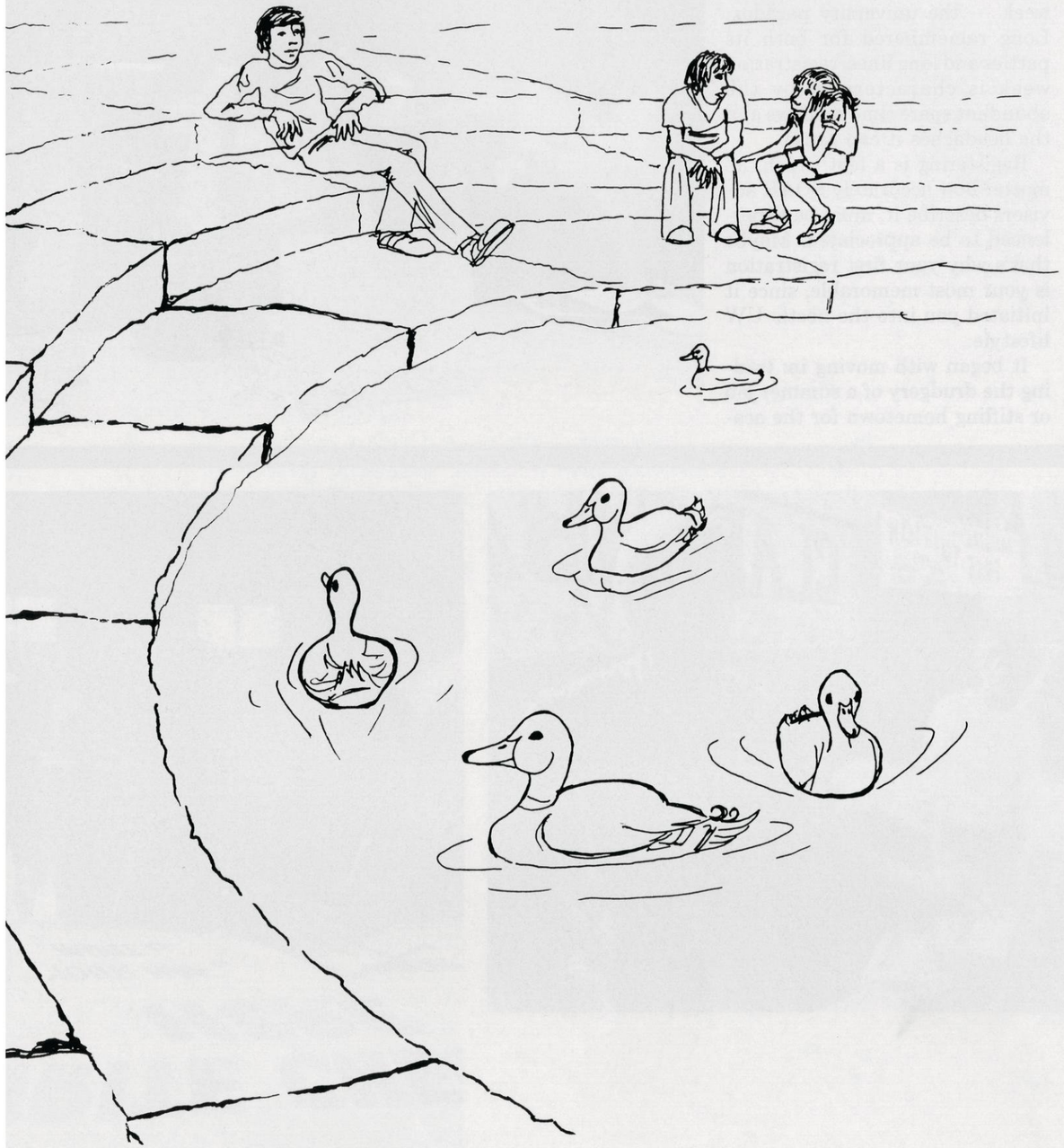






Eventually, we all learn to find an escape within ourselves — release from the pressures, joys, pains and pleasures of life at the University of Wisconsin.

FEATURES

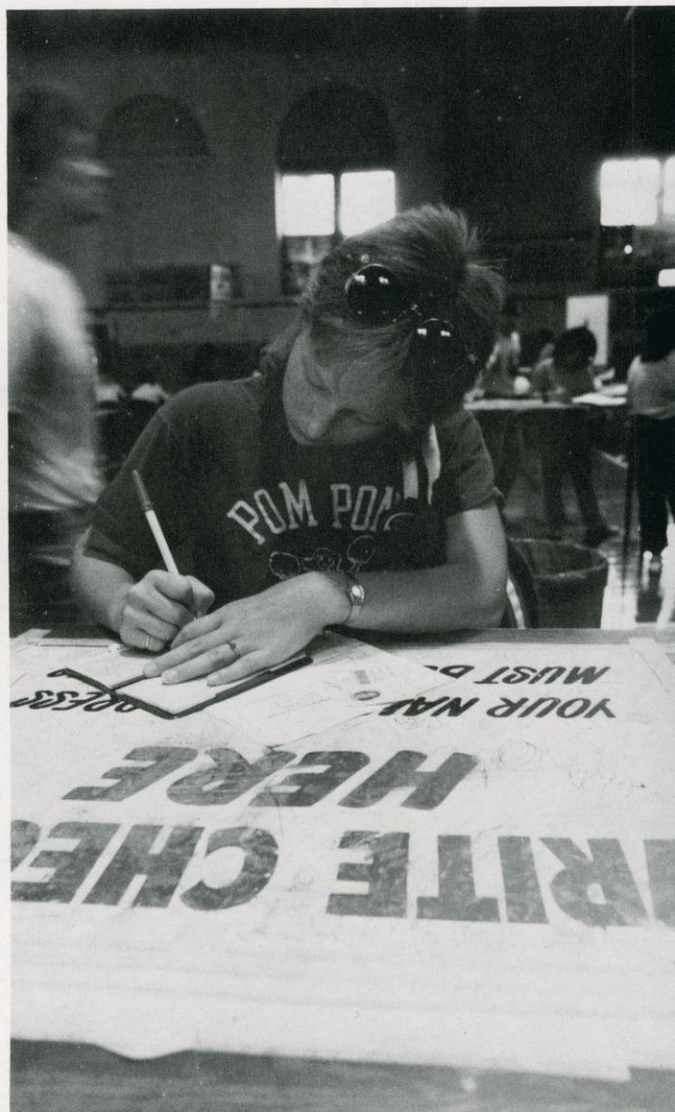


Registration — Fun and Frustration

Each new semester commences with the traditional registration week — the university paradox. Long remembered for both its parties and long lines, registration week is characterized by the abundant spare time it allows and the headaches it can cause.

Registering is a feat which, no matter how accurately SOAR advisors describe it, must be experienced to be appreciated. Maybe that's why your first registration is your most memorable, since it initiated you into the hectic UW lifestyle.

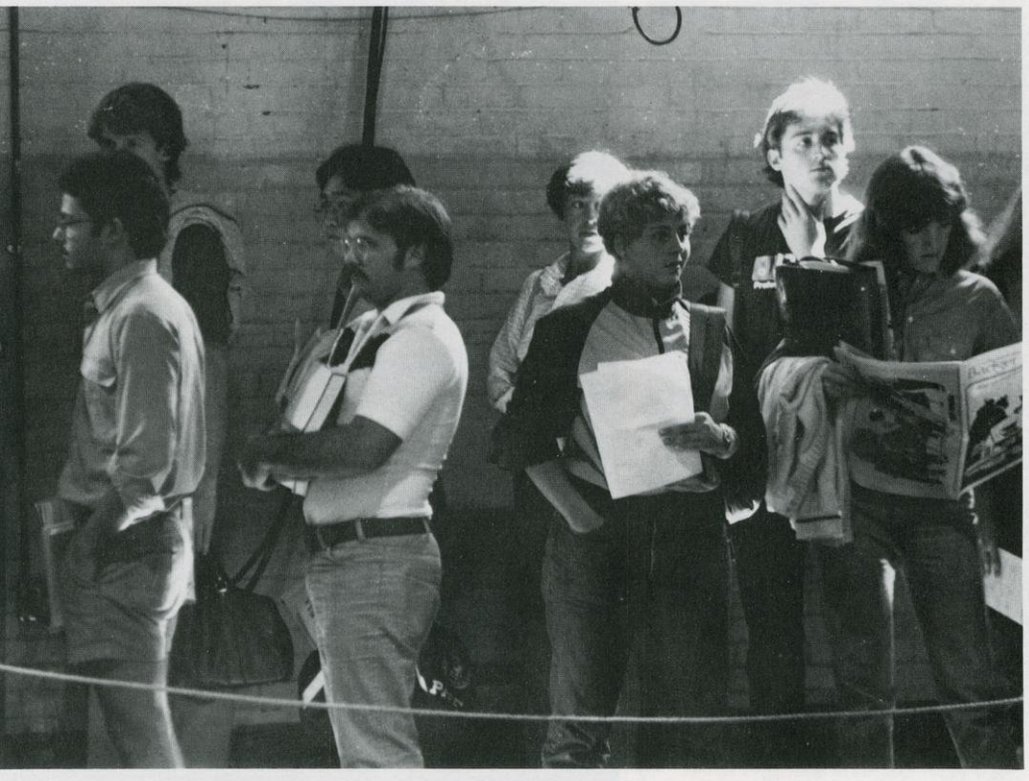
It began with moving in: trading the drudgery of a summer job or stifling hometown for the aca-



demic satisfaction and plain old fun of the college scene. Long, sunny afternoons on the mall or terrace seemed almost too good to be true. You never dreamt college could be this enjoyable.

Your day to register arrived more quickly than expected, but you were well prepped in registration procedures and equipped with five alternative schedules and a map. It seemed to take forever to walk across campus, and all the concrete buildings looked so similar . . .

Once the obstacle of going to assignment committees was overcome, chances are you had never waited in so many lines, nor fought quite so viciously to get ahead in them. The schedule you ended up with wasn't exactly what you had in mind, but you thought you could survive the 7:45 calculus you took in the heat of panic.



At the Red Gym it was time to pay and wait in more lines. Echoes of "Station one. Station two," rang throughout the gym. The giant tuition check you wrote helped you realize this was serious business, and you had better make the semester worthwhile.

What better post-registration treat than a refreshing scoop of Babcock ice cream? You contemplated as you headed for the union: banana fudge marble, mocha chip or the more conservative maple nut? But, money in hand, all you could do was shrug and sigh as you stepped behind the longest line you had seen all day.

by Laura Kubicki

l photos/Jim Fuller

Labor Day Weekend

We left our classrooms and ran
from the libraries
To enjoy the outdoors on Labor
Day Weekend.
Labor Day was a turning point
Between the lazy days of summer
and the hustling days of school.

Labor Day Weekend was a time
for socializing.
Laughter and smiling faces were
abundant.
Wine glasses were lifted for toasts
and beer barrels were rolled out
As students passed those serene
days.
We knew this three day escapade
had to end.
Some students thought about the
upcoming semester.
Some asked themselves, "What

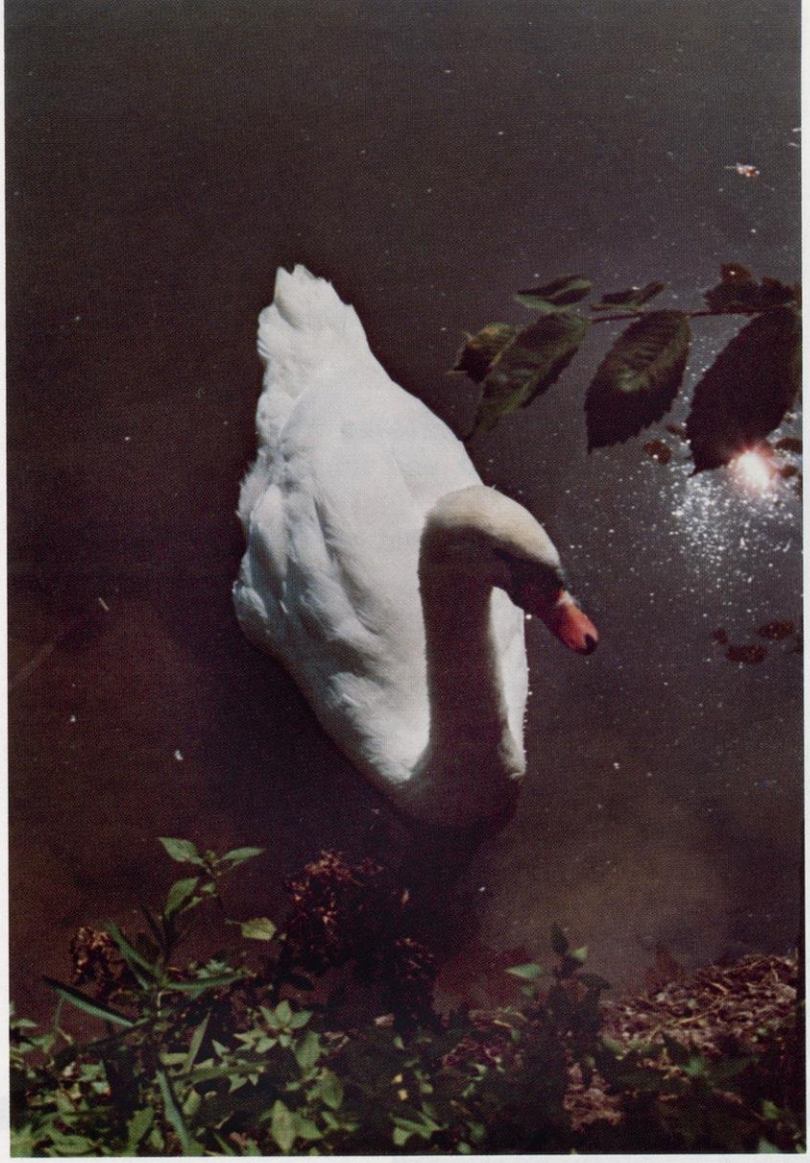
do I want to accomplish this semester?"
Others simply asked, "Where am I?"

We knew the semester would bring us difficult and uncertain times,
But we also knew that wild and crazy things
Were bound to happen.

On Labor Day Weekend we had no papers to write, no all-nighters to pull and no worries to concern us.
That weekend was our last chance
To cast responsibility to the winds
And pass the days relaxing with friends.

by Thomas A. Borowski

otos/Shannon McMahan



Outdoor Escape

. . . to the lakes . . .

In college, it's easy to forget that the world consists of anything besides florescent lights, concrete walls and gray-green tile floors. When every day is spent at classes, study carrels at Helen C. and cell-like dorm rooms, green, peaceful life (other than the mold in your coffee cup) often seems like a fantasy.

But it does exist, plenty of it: Lake Mendota, Picnic Point, Bascom Woods and Vilas Park are among spots that offer plenty of opportunities for escape from unruly roommates, unfinished term papers and unpaid bills. Free and close by, the lakes and parks are used for a variety of activities.

How about a jog along the lakeshore path on a crisp morning? Windsurfing or canoeing on Lake Mendota in spring? Biking along the shoreline?

photos/Martha Siepm

photo/Jeanette Patrick

. . . parks . . .

Picnic Point can be the site for something more interesting than Geography 127 lab — like sitting on the grass and pouring a cold beer down your throat, tossing around a frisbee with an old friend, or spending a romantic evening looking for satellites.

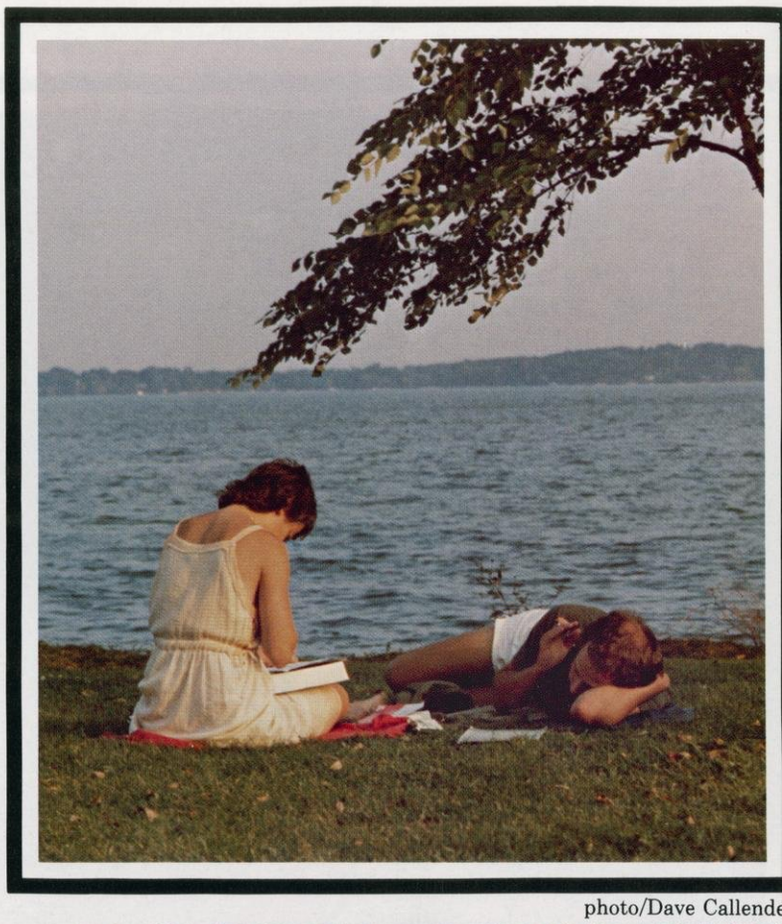
Even in winter, there are things to do! Cross-country skiing through the woods and skating on the pond at the zoo are favorite activities.

The lakes and parks are important to a student's sanity for more than the recreation they provide. After flunking an exam or spending this month's rent, just sitting on the pier, watching the sunlight skip across the water, or taking the time to scuffle through a pile of leaves puts the hassles and pressures of college life in a fresh perspective.

by Julie Jacob

. . . and arboretum.

Today is one of my favorite kinds of days. The sun is shining, the breeze is warm and the water is just right for a relaxing afternoon paddle around my home base here on the shores of the Memorial Union. My name is Waddle and I am one of the university's resident ducks. I can already see that this is going to be a busy day down here. The sailboats are beginning to cruise out, windsurfers are rigging their boards, the terrace bar is open and already the tables are crowded with lunching students. The lakefront



photo/Dave Callende

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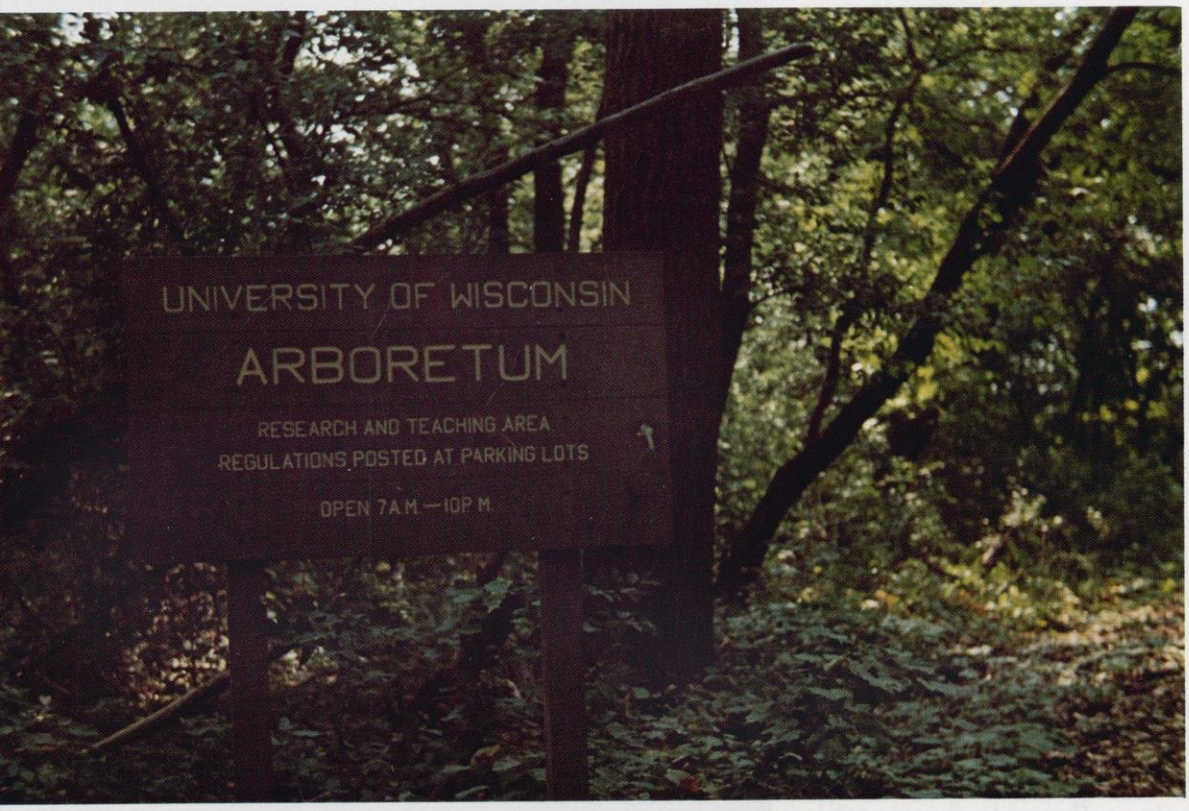

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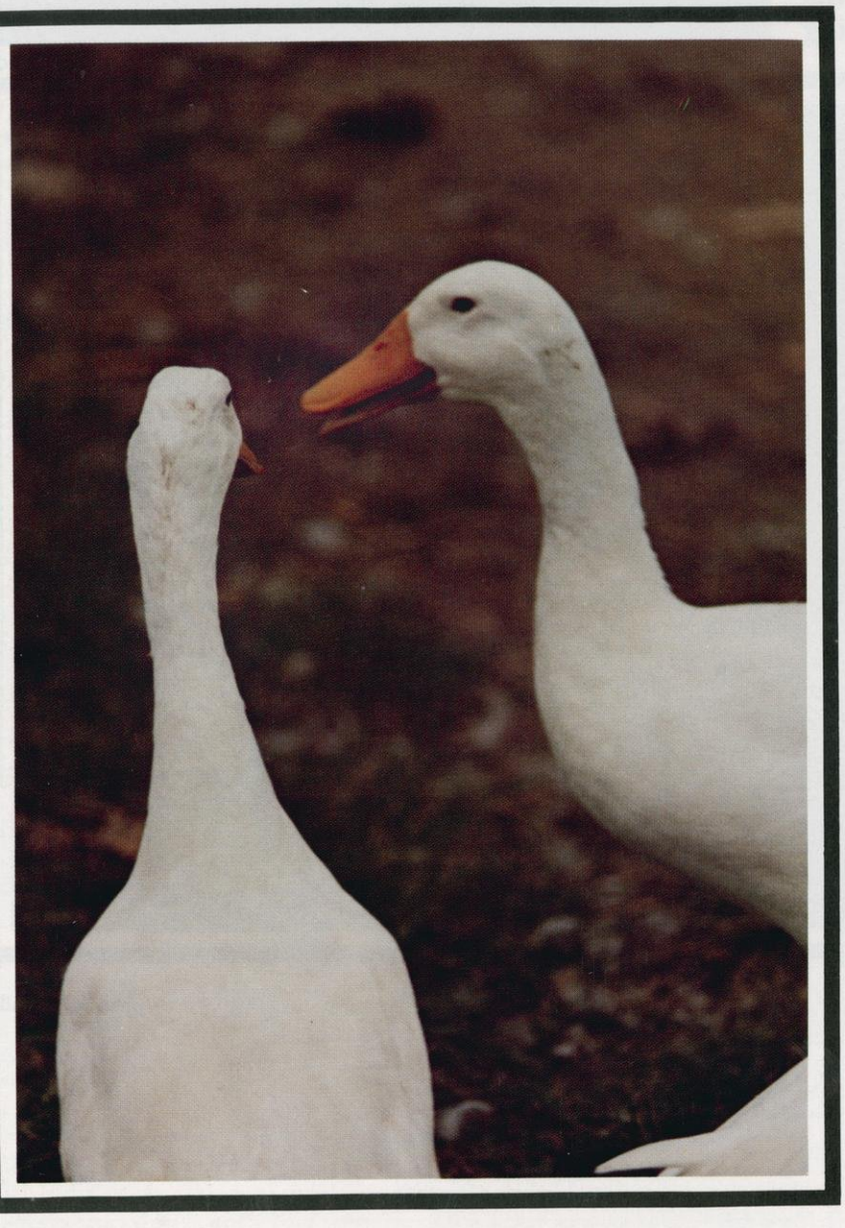


is filling up with ray catchers, scopers and nappers, typical of a nice day. Individuals relax near the water and watch me and the other clever ducks show off our acrobatic talents. If I do some tricks such as my one-legged waddle or a beak-first dive, my audience will throw treats. I'll be sure to get something tasty to eat if I hop up on the steps along the water edge and mingle with my fans. On gorgeous autumn days like today, life is wonderful and exciting down here at the lakefront. Come sometime, whether it's for lunch, to try sailing or to watch my buddies and me perform. You will be glad you came.

by Ana Tolentino

photo/Jim Fuller

. . . to the zoo.

Vilas Zoo is one of the better kept secrets on campus. It would be a fairly safe bet to say that the majority of the student body doesn't even know Madison has a zoo. Well, I'm going to let you in on a secret. Vilas Zoo is a nice place to escape from student life and do something different for a while.

As I walk through the zoo, exams, dorm life, syllabuses and Memorial Library seem farther and farther away. The animals are out sunning themselves and I find that being out in the sun and walking around is very relaxing. I amble over to the polar bear's den and he is out, tumbling across his rock palace floor, laying on his back pawing at the sun. Watching

photo/Tina Broc

photo/Jim Full

photo/Tina Brooks

that furry heavyweight do crooked somersaults makes me laugh. So do the monkeys. They usually have the biggest crowd and they put on a good show, swinging from limb to limb, teasing each other, screeching all the while. The longer I watch, the more they start resembling some people I know. The otters and seals are climbing up their rocks and charging energetically down their waterslide. The newest addition to the zoo is Penny, the elephant, who had the summer to get accustomed to her new surroundings and now appears to be quite at home.

There are lots of other animals at the zoo, and time spent there seems to zoom by. So some sunny day when you can't decide what to do with yourself, walk down Randall Street away from campus and you'll be pleasantly surprised by the zoo.

by Martha Murphy and Nancy Kluz.

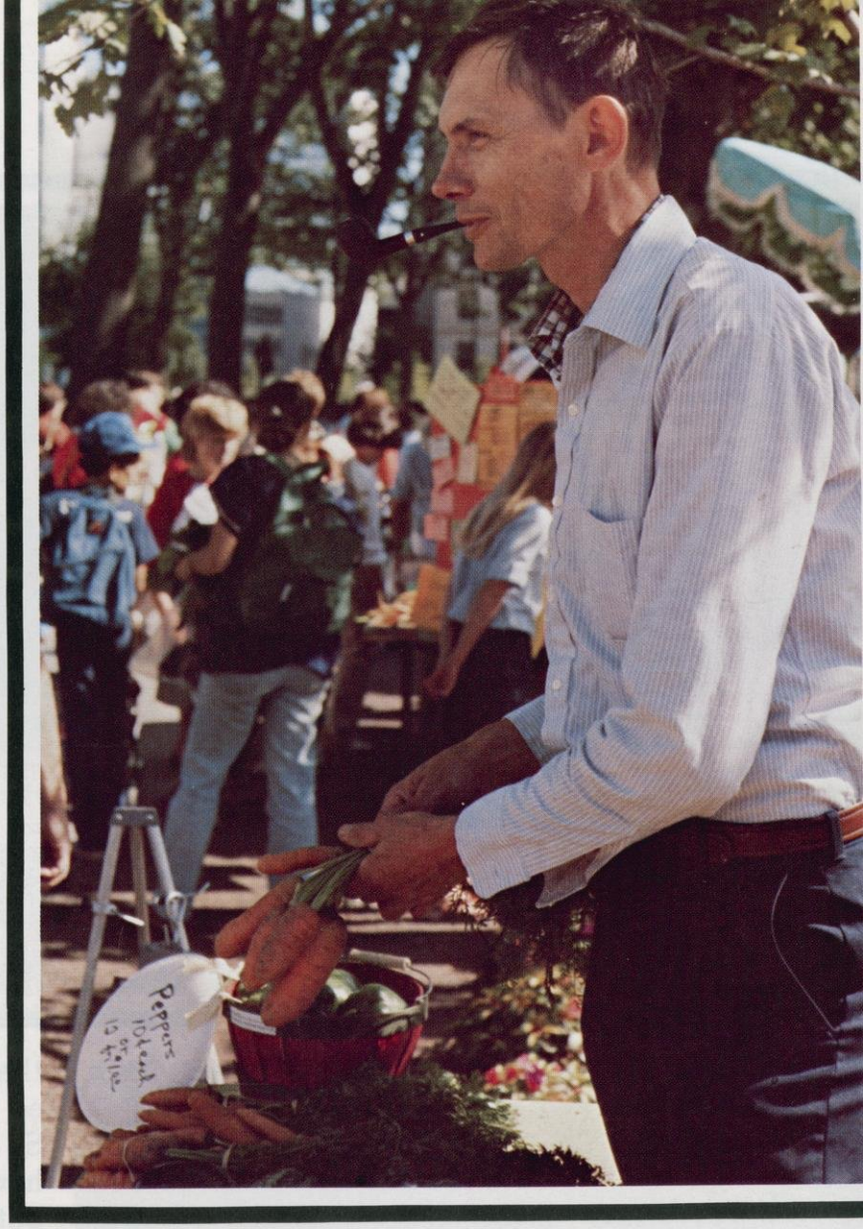
photo/Jim Fuller

. . . to the farmers' market.

On Saturday mornings, when local agriculturalists and merchants erect stands around the capitol square to sell scrumptious home-grown and homemade wares, a hike up State Street is well worth what is on the other end. Some of the best food Madison has to offer is there — at the farmers' market.

All types of hungry people and pets stroll counterclockwise around the square. Fresh vegetables are abundant and colorful: green, yellow and red peppers, cherry tomatoes (big ones too). There are melons, cukes, and later in the season, squash, pumpkins and Indian corn.

Produce does not have a monopoly on the farmers' market. Literally, butchers, bakers and



all photos/Leigh Fa

candlestick makers have established niches there too. Those fresh croissants smell so good! The cookie-man and fudge-man who usually vend on the library mall are there too.

Football Saturdays are slightly different at the farmers' market. The serenity of the morning is periodically interrupted as the gleaming red fire truck overflowing with cheerleaders zooms around the square, blowing its distinctive horn. On, Wisconsin! Everyone is red and white. On occasion, a campaigning politician may be shaking hands to secure a few needed votes.

Did it really take almost an hour to walk around the square? Too bad Wisconsin weather prevents the farmers' market from lasting all year long.

by Laura Kubicki

Freewheelin'

Feel the wind blowing through your hair as you whip by the pedestrians. Listen to the whine of your wheels as they roll along on the glistening pavement. Whether you're a biker, a street-skater, or a skateboarder, the sensation is the same.

Madison is the ideal city for freewheeling: wide sidewalks, bike lanes, ramped curbs, tolerant bike police and lots of company.

The thrill of doing something challenging lures some freewheelers to street skating and skateboarding. They wear protective gear and insist the pain is worth the simple pleasure of jumping curbs and conquering the steep inclines of water fountains.

by Jill Maxwell

photos/Jim Ful

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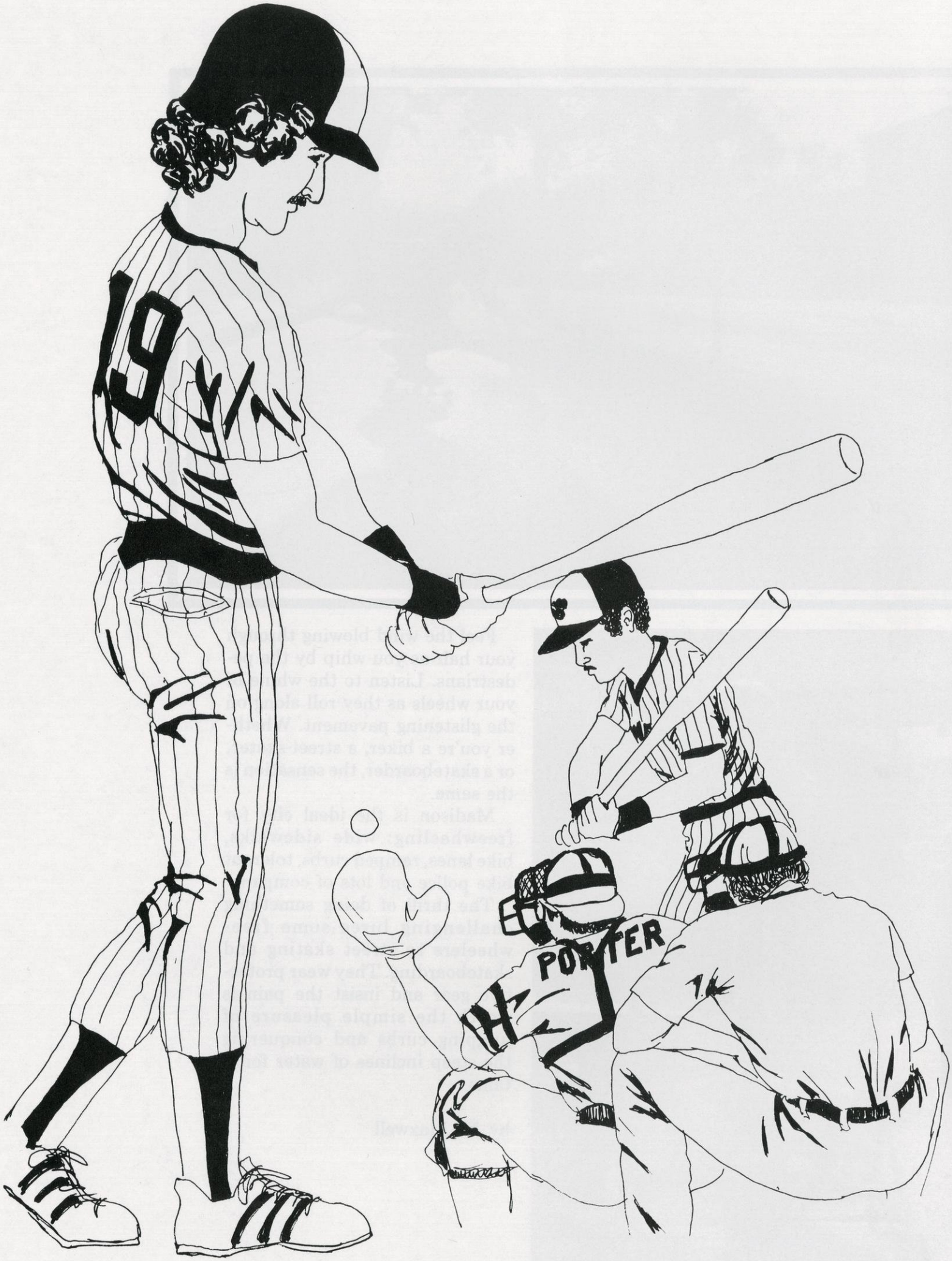
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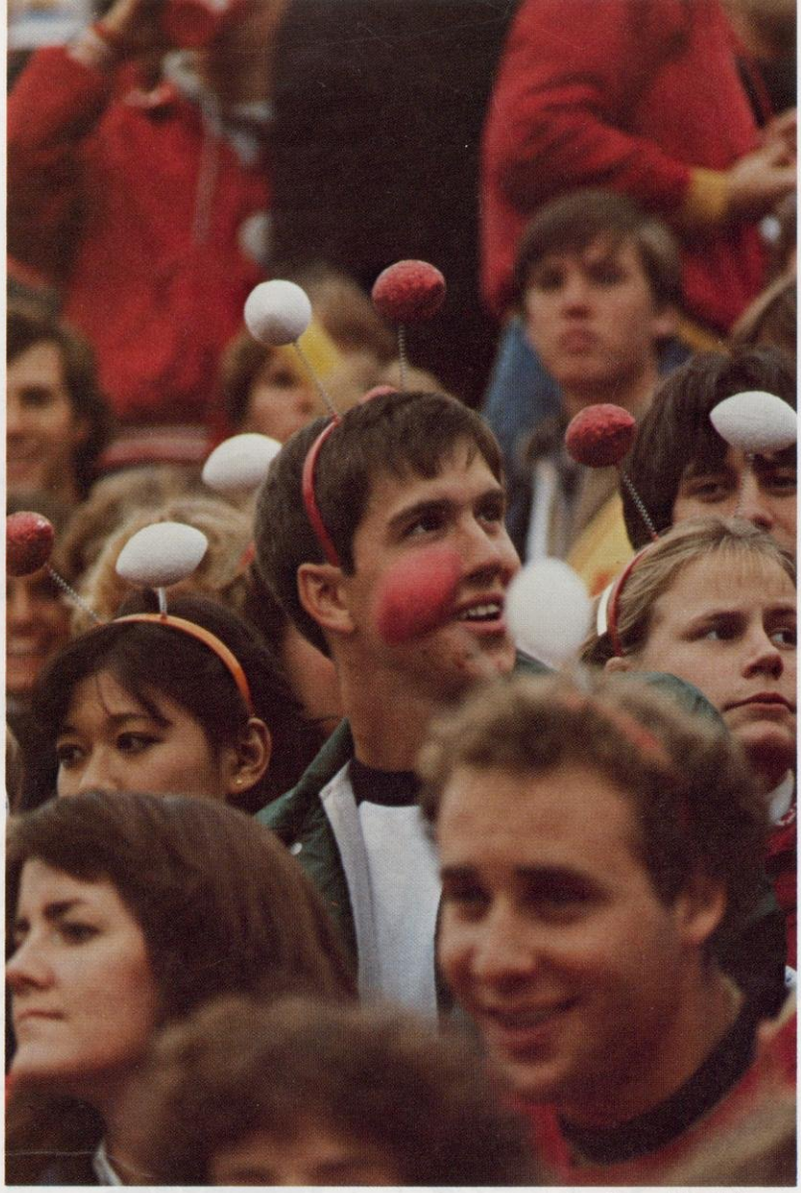
PORTER

ESCAPADES

Badgers Blast Off!

photo/Grant VanderVelden



photos/Jim Fuller

photo/Grant VanderVelden

photo/Jim Fuller

The homecoming game is the culmination of a week of intense activity and competition on campus, and this year the momentum and enthusiasm of the fans helped urge the Badgers to a victory over the Rockets of the University of Toledo.

Homecoming fever is always infectious — who could resist the attractions of the homecoming game? Law students threw their canes over the goalposts as red and white balloons filled the sky. High school bands filled the halftime air with their big sound as the homecoming court was presented. Ex-Badger cheerleaders brought their spirit back to Camp Randall — this year one young-at-heart gentleman turned cartwheel after cartwheel for the enjoyment of the crowd.

Rabble-rousing, rude and rowdy, Badger fans decked out in red delighted in putting on a homecoming show of their own. Rowing, throwing, screaming and shouting, the fans generated an energy unmatched in any physics lab. That energy, along with the Badgers' powerhouse performance, combined to make Camp Randall the scene of many happy Badger fans for Homecoming '82.

by Laurie Andersen

Homecoming Spirit

Homecoming Court

Queen Sue Fleming	King Mark Lien
Collette Black	Doug Breunig
Perrie Olson	Jim Meyers
Susie Walz	Dean Simon

Overall Winner of all Competition
Chamberlain and Conover Houses

Float Competition
1. Alpha Phi/Kappa Sigma
2. Kappa Alpha Theta/Phi Delta Theta
3. Gamma Phi Beta/Sigma Phi Epsilon

Banner Contest
Dorms:
1. Hemmon/Goldberg houses
2. Paxson/Wood Houses
3. Bunn/Cairns Houses

Greeks:
1. Kappa Kappa Gamma/Chi Phi
2. Delta Gamma/Theta Chi
3. Chi Omega/Tau Kappa Epsilon

Yell Like Hell
Dorms:
1. Ogg Hall: Adkins, Bar, Fish, Hohlfield Houses
2. Chadbourne/Sellery B
3. Kronshage/Slichter

Greeks:
1. Delta Gamma/Theta Chi
2. Kappa Kappa Gamma/Chi Phi
3. Alpha Phi/Kappa Sigma

Button Sales
1. Alpha Phi/Kappa Sigma
2. Delta Delta Delta/Beta Theta Tau
3. Kappa Kappa Gamma/Chi Phi

T-shirt Sales
1. Kappa Alpha Theta/Phi Delta Theta
2. Chi Omega/Tau Kappa Epsilon
3. Delta Delta Delta/Beta Theta Tau

photos/Steve Bevington

Holy Toledo! Bucky blasted off to the tune of another week packed full of homecoming festivities this year. Comments heard from homecoming enthusiasts included: "Books? Classes . . . what classes? Yeah, it's a pretty good time . . . an altered state of mind and body."

With more participants than ever, dorms, frats and sororities combined talents to compete in banner and float making; button, t-shirt and visor sales; and the Yell-Like-Hell contest.

Monday kicked off the week of planning, painting and partying as the campus geared up for the weekend's confrontation with the Rockets of Toledo.

Throughout the week, the fiery red Bucky wagon laden with cheerleaders, pom-pon girls and Bucky himself made campus rounds, building spirit.

Friday, the world-famous Budweiser Clydesdales led the marching band, Bucky wagon, homecoming court and floats around the capitol, down Langdon Street and into the Library Mall for a pep rally where the competition winners and the homecoming king and queen were announced.

A first in UW homecoming history: a dorm combination of Chamberlin and Conover houses won the overall competition.

The week came to a festive conclusion Saturday Night with the annual Homecoming Ball featuring the Allen Chase Orchestra.

According to the Director of the Wisconsin Alumni Club and Student Relations, Steve Merrick, "The planning and hard work of the Homecoming Committee was definitely the key to our most successful homecoming yet."

by Laurie Rechholtz

Pride and Perfection
UW's Marching Band

Homecoming day did not focus exclusively on the Badger football team. During pregame, postgame and halftime the spotlight was on the University of Wisconsin Marching Band. Their extensive rehearsal week culminated as they entertained their faithful student fans and returning alumni who remember how the band added excitement to the football games of years past.

Music from "Rockin' Chair," "Lazy River," and "Georgia On My Mind" were all part of the halftime festivities, while the Wisconsin traditionals "Varsity," "On Wisconsin," and "Bud" unified past and present students.

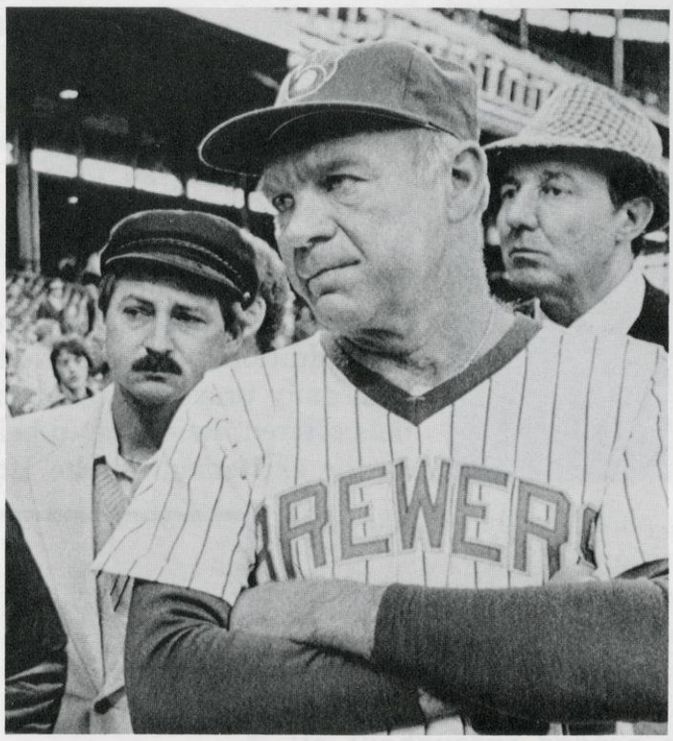
In addition to regular two-hour long daily practices, band members offered their time to heighten the excitement at the Homecoming parade and Yell Like Hell competition.

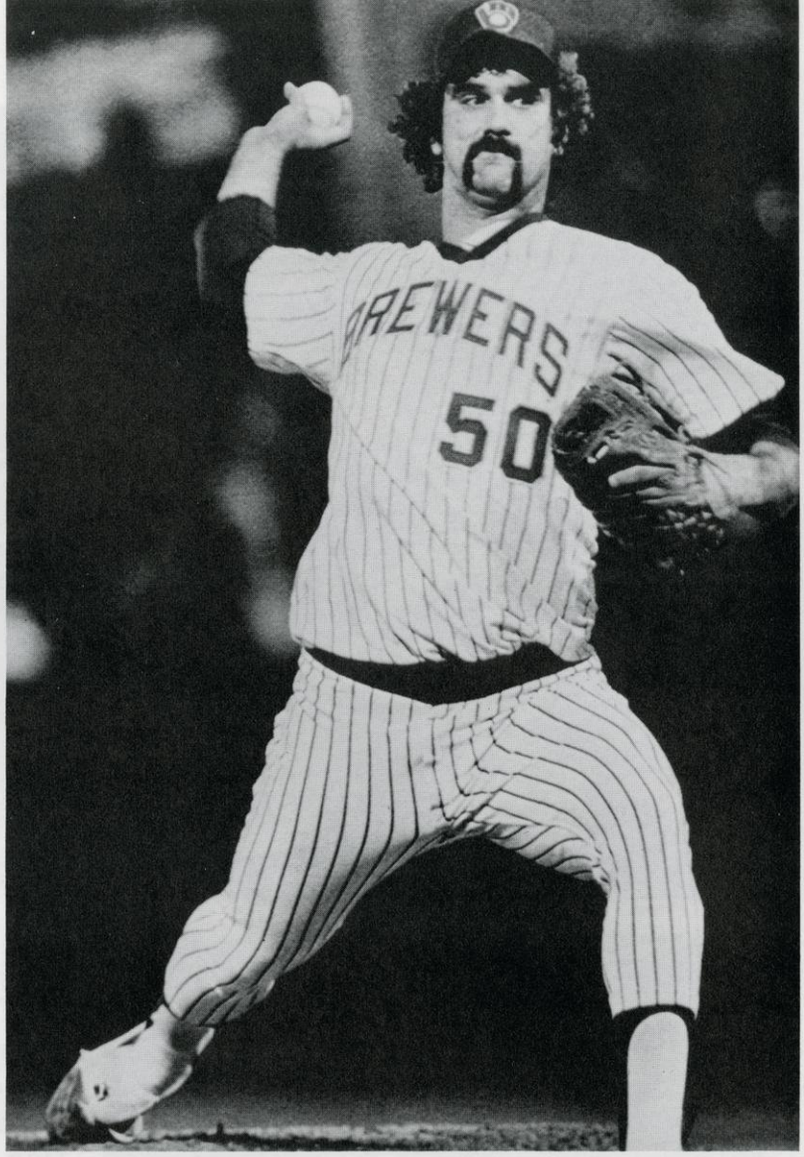
"The practices are hard work, but we strive for perfection," said junior flugel horn player Sue Leuck. She continued, "Perfection is needed throughout all shows — especially Homecoming."

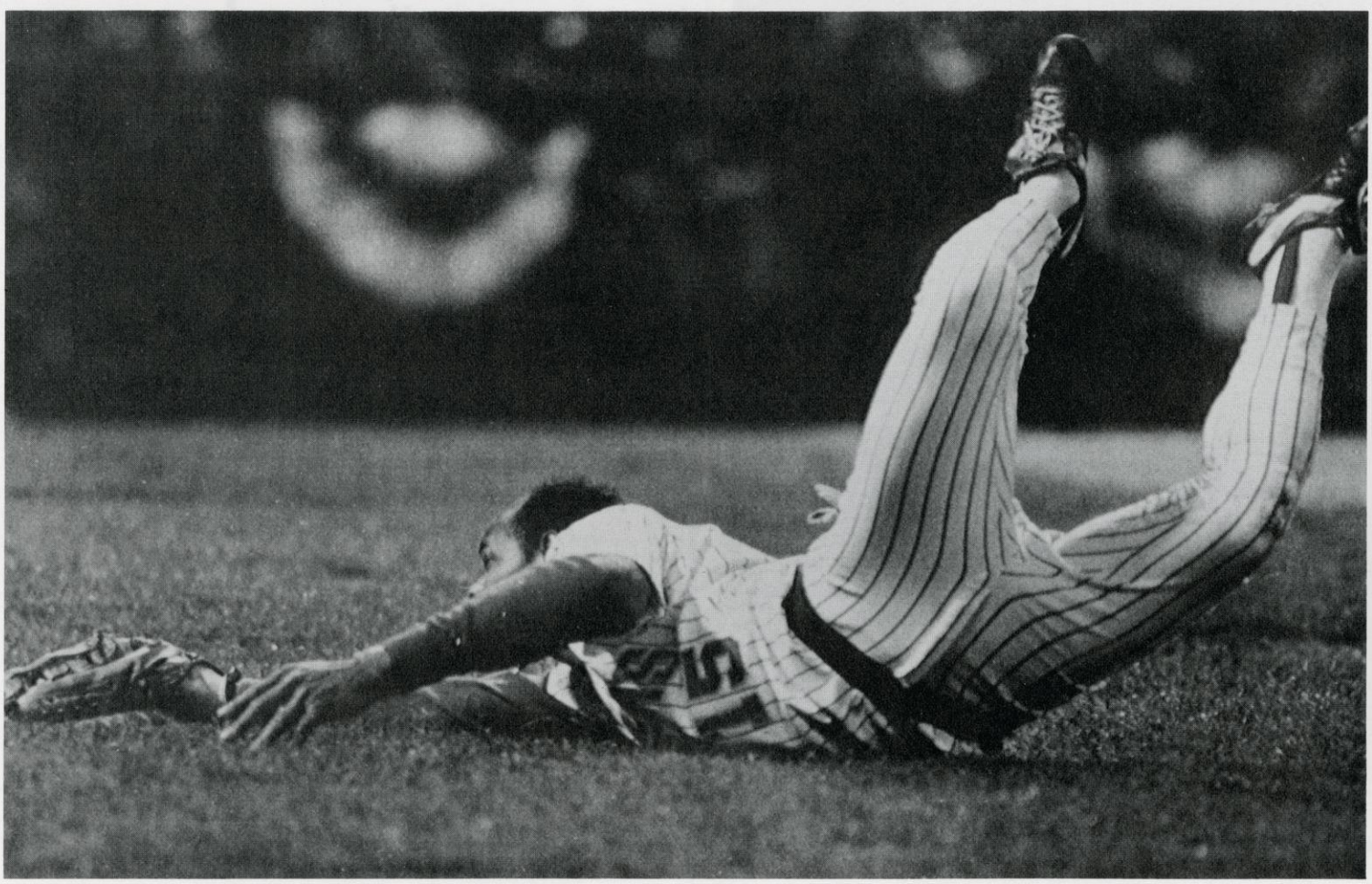
by Lorre Kolb

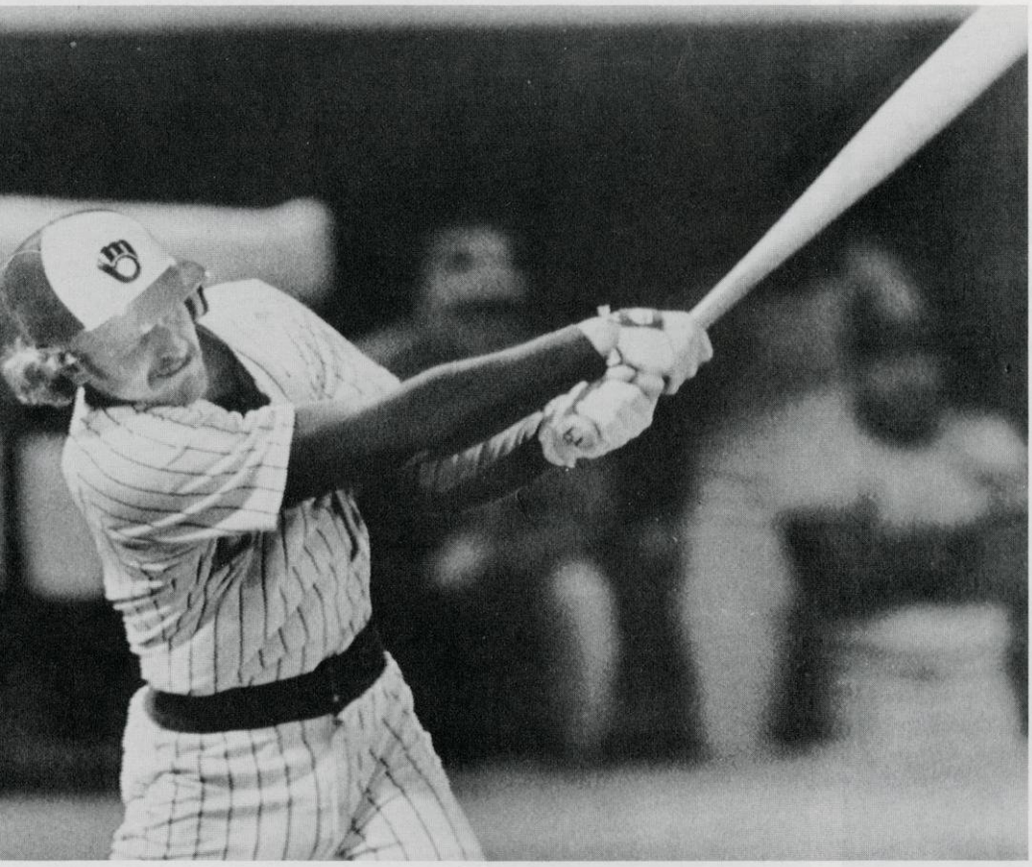
photos/Jim Fuller

The Brewer Action: World Series Fever









The year 1982 will be remembered as the year a highly contagious infestation of a disease known as "Brewer Fever" plagued Milwaukee and the surrounding area. The outbreak coincided with the Milwaukee Brewers' drive for their first American League pennant. Although Madison lies 70 miles west of Milwaukee, the virus quickly reached epidemic proportions on the UW campus. Nearly everyone was infected with the bug which led to various behavioral side effects on the student population.

Many chronic cases reported symptoms of deteriorating study habits. Some students carried radios with them to libraries and the Badger football game against Michigan State, where peculiar roars were heard during action-

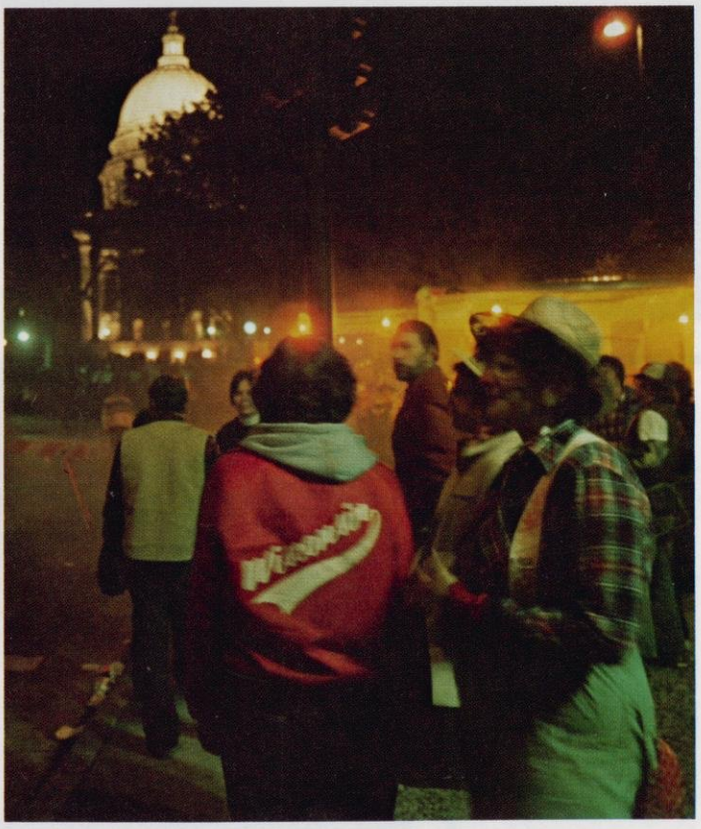
less moments of the game. Some acute cases were quarantined, often with other stricken victims, at home in front of TV sets, while others gathered at campus bars that featured large screen TVs.

Brewer fever subsided after Milwaukee's World Series loss to St. Louis, but there is no known cure for the disease and many who experienced the outbreak in '82 will remain terminally addicted to Brewer baseball.

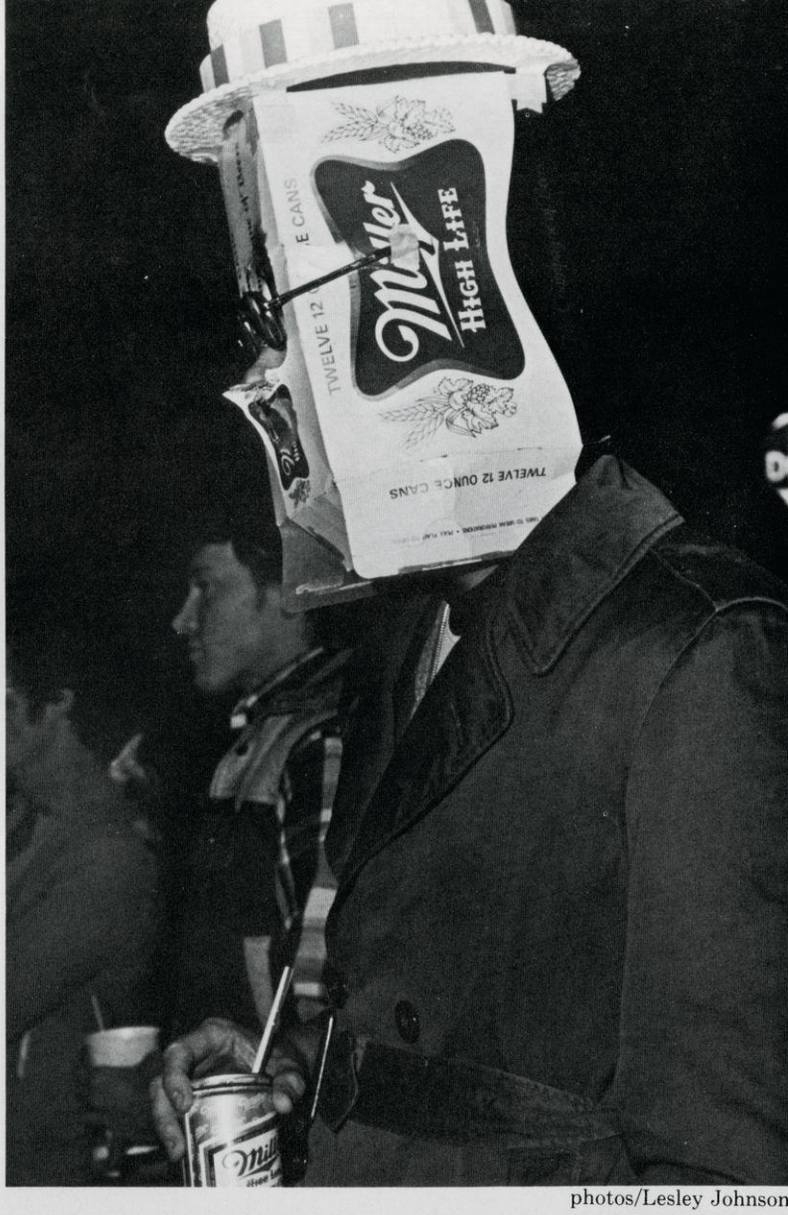
by Terry Last

Photos/AP

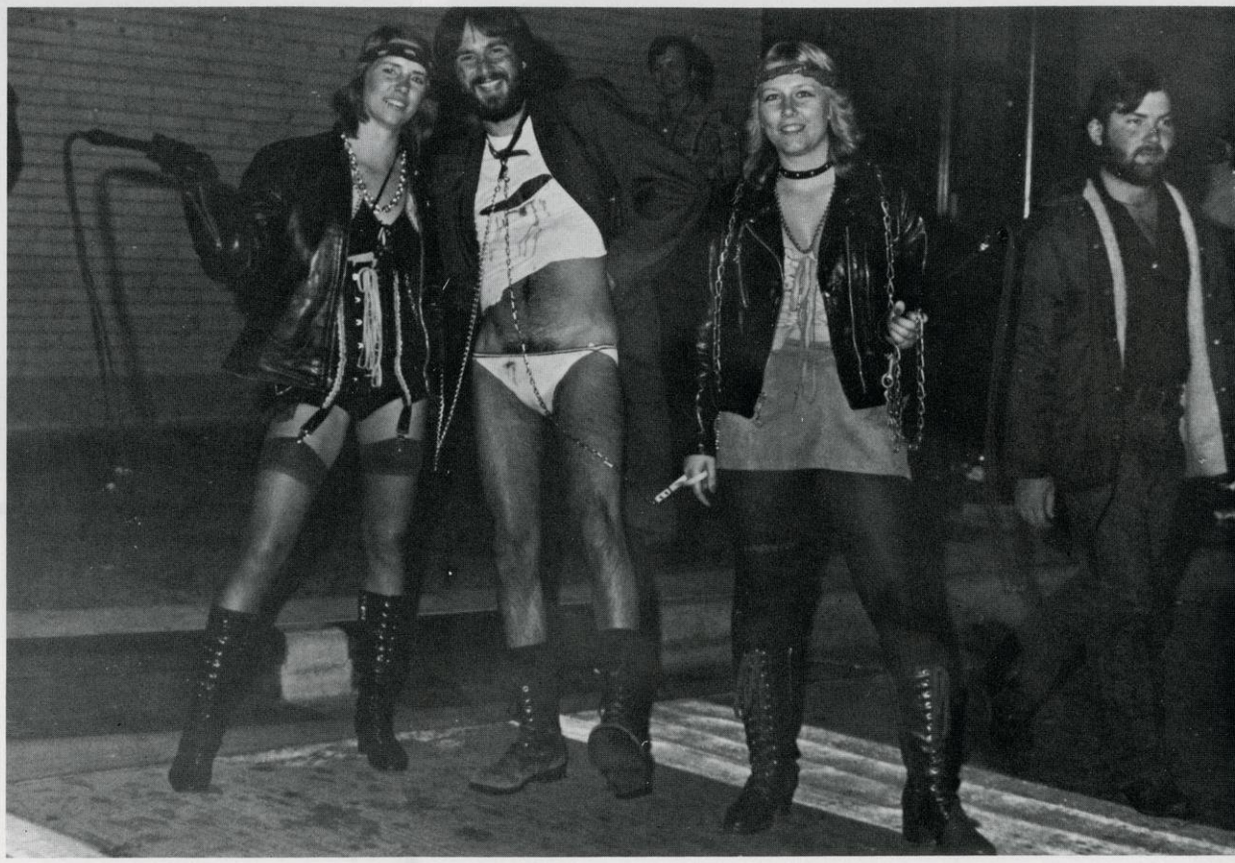
Halloween . . .
100,000 Strong

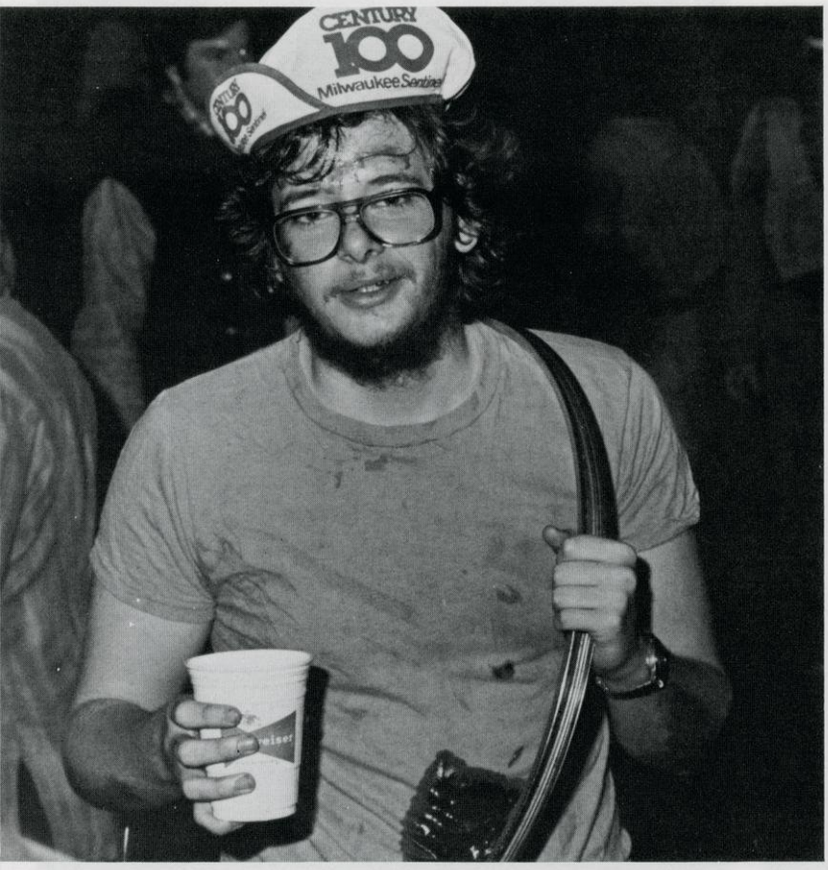


photos/Jim Fuller



photos/Lesley Johnson





If you've ever had the uncontrollable urge to dress up as a chicken, experience life as a bag of jelly beans or go out with your buddies as a six pack of Miller, Halloween eve 1982 was the night to live out your fantasy. True to tradition, the town vibrated with drunken havoc as thousands of anonymously clad masqueraders descended upon State Street for Madison's annual Halloween bash.

Whole blocks were closed off, beer flowed, rock and roll filled the air, and claustrophobic conditions prevailed as an estimated 100,000 spirited revelers stalked downtown avenues upon a carpet of broken glass and empty beer cans. An atmosphere of frenzied abandon pervaded the cool evening mist as partiers danced on rooftops, balconies and sidewalks, scaled lamp posts, drank large quantities of alcoholic beverages and mingled among fellow frolickers. Characters roaming the streets included the effusive "fire and brimstone" Jed Smock and Sister Pat, Tylenol capsules, Dr. Frankie and boogeying appliances. A multitude of other costumed individuals ranged from the unrecognizable, to the comical and whimsical, the bizarre, ghastly and ghoulish.

The festivities, sponsored by WSA, attracted more Halloween revelers than ever before. The two bandstands located on Gilman and in the library mall kept the crowds dancing.

Halloween night in Madison will live in the memories of many as a time when one could escape into a world of craziness as the character, object or personality of one's fantasies.

by Ana Tolentino

photos/Jim Fuller

JOCK BARS
Big Ten
Jingles
Brat and Brau
Badger Tavern

PREPPY BARS
Kollege Klub
Bottom Line

THREE PIECE BARS
Paul's Club
Barber's Closet
Charlie's Cafe
Bittersweet

MIDDLE OF THE ROAD BARS
Joe Hart's
Poco Loco Cantina
Aunt Ruth's
Pete & Tillie's

DIVE BARS
602 Club
Jocko's
Wagon Wheel
The Pub
Chesty's

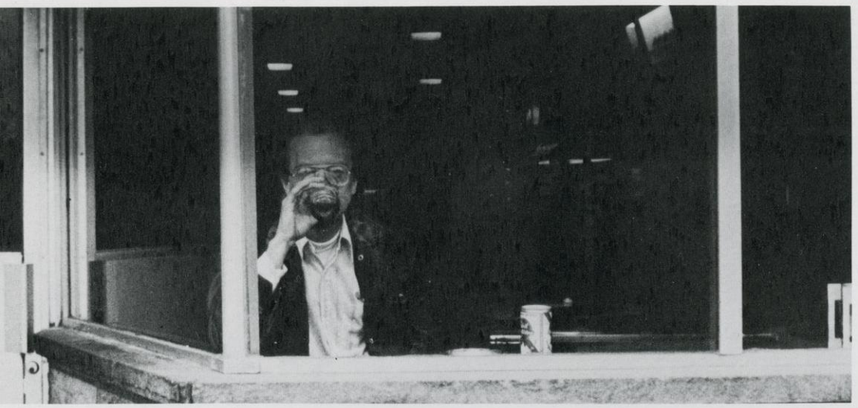
PICK UP BARS
Merlyn's
Stone Hearth
Buck's
Flamingo
50's

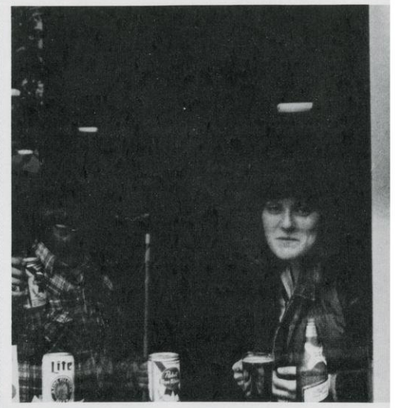
ETC.
Schooners
Headliners
Church Key
Rathskeller

IN MEMORY
The Dangle

Escape to the bars . . .

photo/Alison Mader





dive bar ... The 602 Club

Few UW students frequent 602 University Avenue, but most have heard of the notorious dive bar that remains part of Madison bar scene.

The 602 Club seems misplaced in the center of a collegiate world. The regulars are mostly non-students, some of whom appear to be left-overs from the 60s.

The putrid green painted wood resembles a north woods bar that vacationers would avoid but locals would love. A large conversation piece hangs inside the window sporting the words "nature's fantastic storehouse of vigor," right next to a help-yourself popcorn machine.

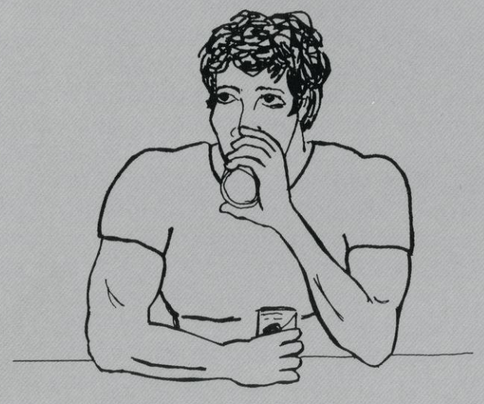
Video games have not made it to the 602 yet. The relaxed clientele enjoys cards and two easily tilted pinball machines. The drinks are cheap (probably the cheapest around) and the ice is kept frozen in a Badger-red cooler behind the bar. If you get beyond the neon 602 sign, you'll find it a cozy and down-to-earth bar.

three piece suit bar ... The Bittersweet

The Bittersweet is an atmosphere lover's paradise. The barbers' chairs, gazebo and "Hello, Dolly" staircase make the bar an elegant alternative to the rest of the campus bar scene.

The Bittersweet serves a wide variety of specialty drinks (warm and cold) in expensive glasses at semi-expensive prices. The food menu is equally varied and expensive. Macrame hangings add a homey touch in contrast to the sparkling chandelier hanging from the ceiling.

With an atmosphere that is conducive to conversation and the mellow sounds of James Taylor and soft jazz, the Bittersweet is one of Madison's favorite first-date bars.



jock bar ... The Big Ten Pub

Not far from the stadium on Regent Street is one of the most popular jock bars in Madison — The Big Ten Pub.

Sports fans watch games, meets, and matches on one of the two televisions or on the large screen. The walls are laden with pennants from Big Ten schools and bumper stickers supporting various local, collegiate, and national sports teams. Trophies are displayed on the shelves and old jocks are paid tribute to in frames hung around the bar.

The crowd consists mostly of athletes, former athletes, athlete's dates and wishful thinkers. If there is nothing of importance on television, the regulars will shoot pool or play cards while discussing the details of the last big game or predicting the outcome of the next.

For a die-hard sports fan, there is no other place to be.

etc ... The Churchkey

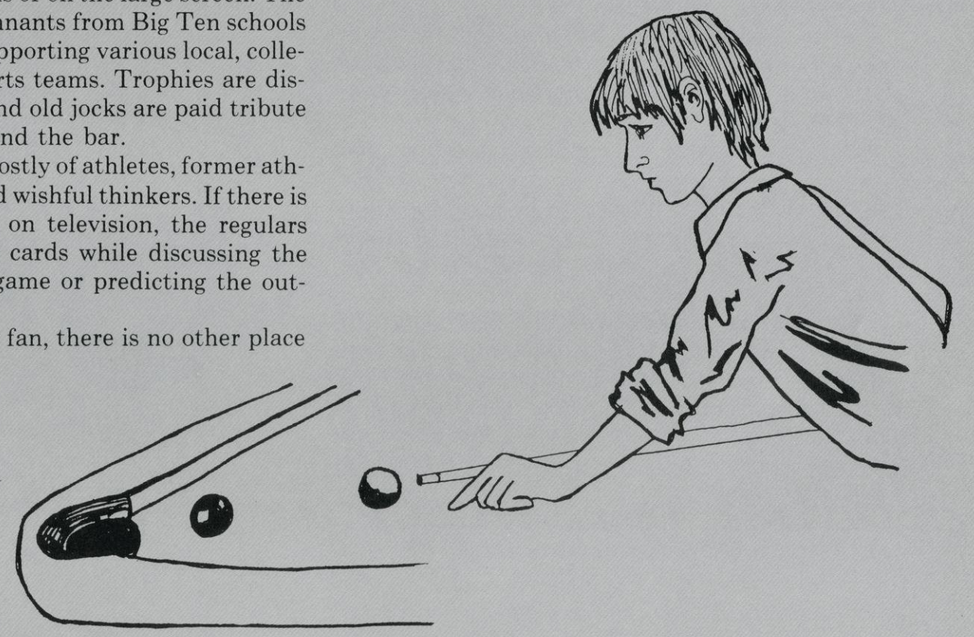
On a typical Thursday night, southeast dorm residents migrate to the Churchkey. Pitchers of beer for only $1.50 have made this bar the place to be on Thursday nights.

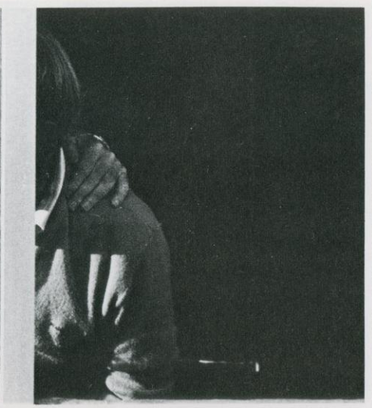
The huge bar provides booths upstairs and lots of standing room downstairs. It's obviously designed for gangs of people, not small groups. Students go there to challenge each other in a game of pool (there are six pool tables) and play a few video games.

A disc jockey plays just about anything imaginable, including the Partridge Family, but the dance floor holds only about four people.

There are ample bars, however — in front, upstairs and in back, making the pre-mixed drinks easily accessible.

The Churchkey doesn't really fit into any specific bar category, it's just there — and the people like it.





photos/Alison Mader

preppy bar . . . The KK

It is not unusual to find a line of anxious bar-goers waiting for bouncers (usually two, sometimes three) to let them in to one of Madison's drinking landmarks — The Kollege Klub.

About 85 percent of KK regulars live on Langdon Street. They patronize the club in spite of its fake plants and basement-like atmosphere. They stand anywhere they can find room and mouth the words to "Mack the Knife", "Oooh, I'm Drivin' My Life Away", and "The Bud Song."

One hairstyle (modified punk) dominates the fashion show as drinkers wander around the maze created by too many walls. People frequent the bar in groups but spend most of the time looking at everyone except who they came with. The drinks are weak although many swear the CMFs do the job efficiently.

MTV attracts a lot of video music fans but most true KKers don't even realize it's there.

new on the scene . . . The Bottom Line

The new kid in town, The Bottom Line, offers the Madison bar-goer yet another basement to drink in. However, the impressive capitol skyline mural and the effective use of mirrors helps disguise the fact that this is a windowless bar conducive to claustrophobia. It is tastefully decorated and clean, with reasonably priced drinks served in classy glasses. The tunes are good and not too loud, making it a good bar to hold a conversation in. The fake plants are tacky but not overwhelmingly annoying.

There's an older crowd (a lot of ex-KKers) which enjoys inexpensive class with good friends.

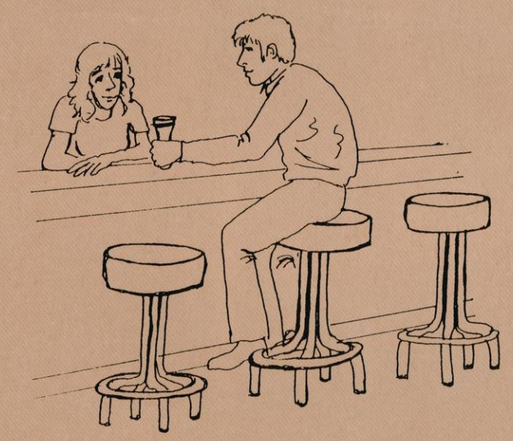
Periodically, a noticeable stream of Plaza patrons can be seen wandering through the bar to take advantage of the comparatively shorter bathroom lines at the Bottom Line.

pick-up bar . . . Fifties

A part of the Madison bar scene for a mere two years, Fifties has become one of the most popular bars around campus. An overwhelming amount of patrons (both high school and college students) flock to Fifties nightly for the obvious reason: boys like to meet girls and girls like to meet boys.

The regulars do not hesitate to reveal their motives. "Good women . . . weekends mean women," as one bar-goer put it.

The decor of the club is terribly inconsistent. The seductive multi-colored lights of the dance floor are framed by a mural of two young, innocent be-boppers from the Fifties. A tacky water fall backs one of the bars and a large screen entertains drinkers who were not lucky enough to find a partner for the last slow dance. Fifties is home of a lot of ex-Stone Hearthers.



middle-of-the-road . . . Joe Hart's

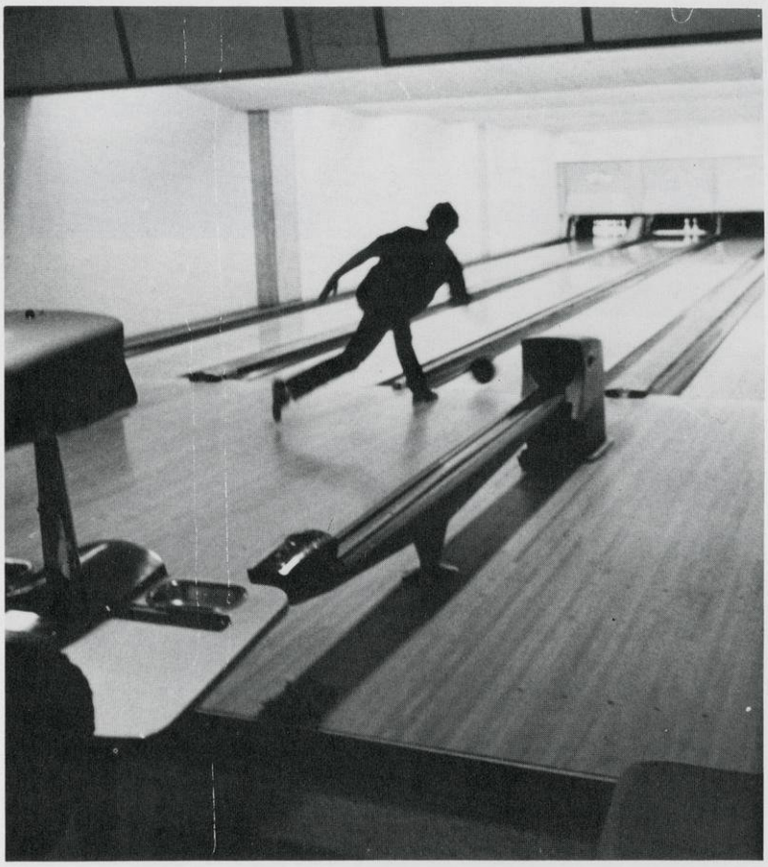
One of Madison's favorite middle-of-the-road bars, Joe Hart's deserves a middle-of-the-road review. Its patrons are diverse yet ordinary, drinks are moderately strong and prices are average.

Students usually enjoy one or two at Hart's after studying or completing a rough day of classes. Few go to Hart's planning to stay the entire night. However, mixed drink specials (T&T night and 7&7 night) make this bar a little different from the rest.

Anyone who ever set foot in the old Wisconsin Club realizes that the revamping of the corner bar was a major feat. The mirrored walls and wooden bar make the old dive a warm and cozy place to relax with friends.

by Bobbi Smith
art by Chris Carlson

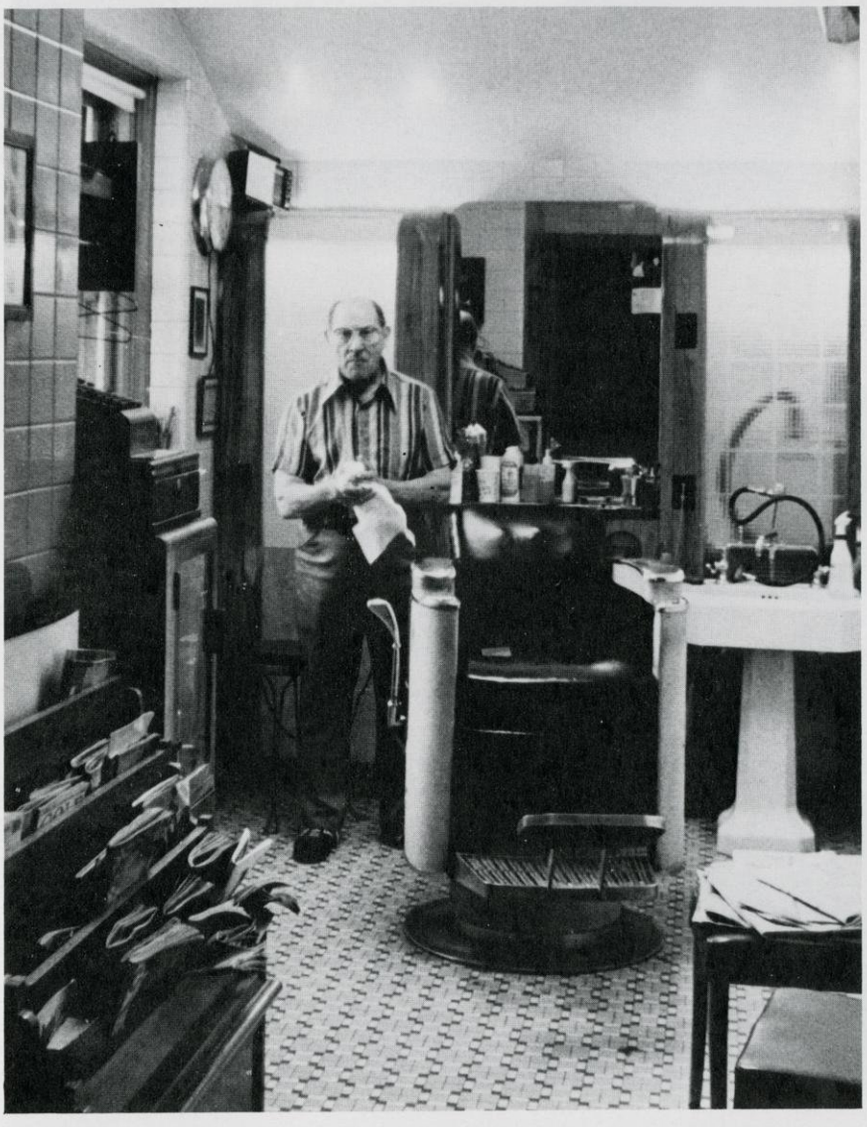
Unions: New and Old



photos/Alison Mader

In order to get a true sample of the student body, one would visit a student union and feel that they were seeing a real slice of life. This university is no different, except that there are two unions, which in themselves reflect the range of personalities on campus.

Memorial Union, a beautiful old building situated on the lakefront, is a hub of activity. Apart from its being a haven for students, it is a cultural center in its own right. It has its own theater and gallery, houses organizations such as Hoofers and the Mini Courses, and has a collection of other services ranging from a barber shop to a travel agency. There is an unmistakeable casual feeling pervading the building, lending itself to those who spend time there. The daily list of events is always long and guaranteed to have something of interest to everyone.



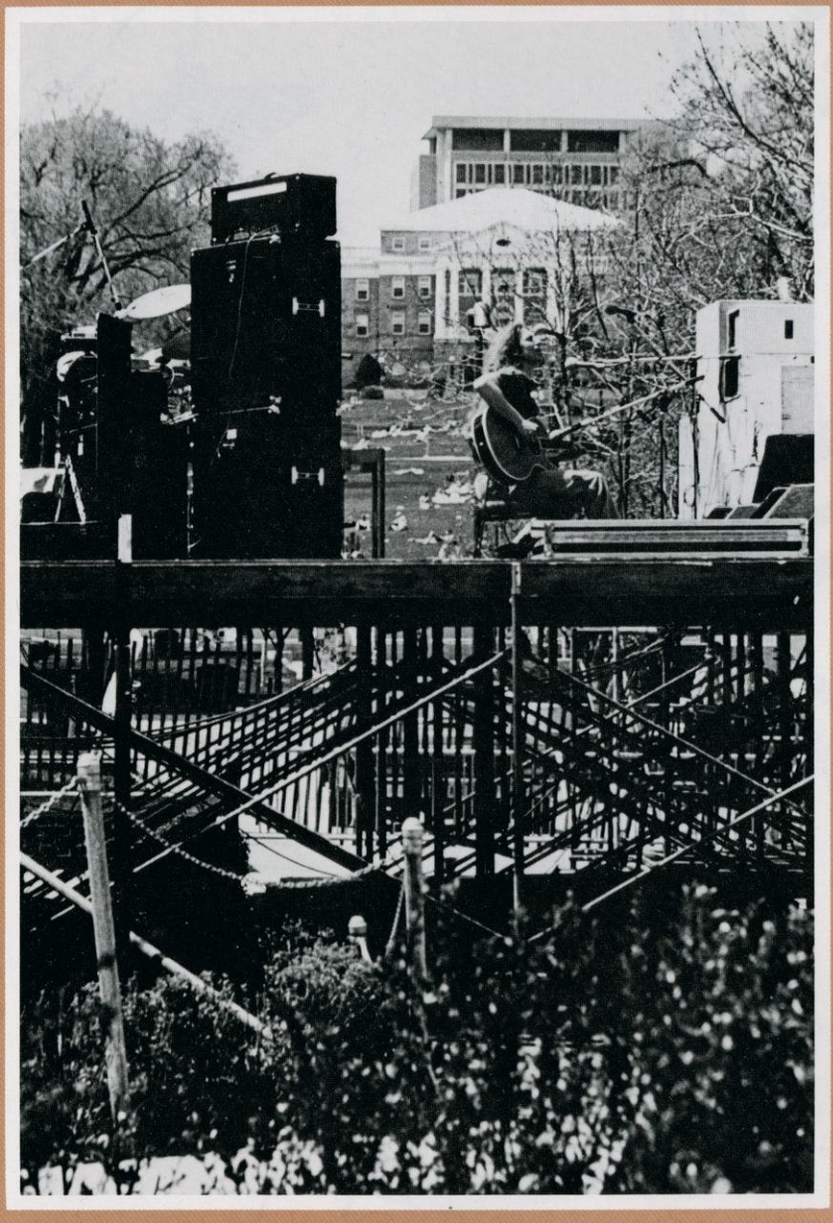
On the engineering side of campus, Union South is the meeting place. It is modern with an overwhelming feeling of openness. Things tend to be a little quieter there than in Memorial Union. However, there is a lot going on. Downstairs is the game room, a video freak's paradise, joined by a maze of pool tables and an eight lane bowling alley. Such contrasts make distance not the only thing that separates the two unions.

by Martha Murphy

Festival Fun

Like the return of chairs to the terrace, vendors to the mall and blooms to the trees, festivals are a spring institution in Madison; a well-deserved and welcomed arrival. Anyone who endures the frigid winter deserves some sunny celebrating.

The legacy of the Mifflin Street block party is evident to all who attend. Originated in 1969 as a form of political protest, it remains one of our best known remnants of a more turbulent era, and also one of our biggest free-for-alls. Drawing an older, more rebellious-looking crowd, the bands — from rock to reggae — commence playing early in the day. Festivities include jugglers and other street entertainers. Hot brat and cold beer stands line the blocked off street. Feet dangle over balconies and roof tops. Marijuana laces the air.



Springfest, the Lakeshore dorm festival, is a bit more mild mannered but just as fun. The weekend features picnics, bands, contests, movies and fireworks, and everything is done outside. Dormies don shorts for the first time all spring, flaunting their status spring vacation tans.

We couldn't recognize spring without festivals in Madison. We count on them to herald in the summer — and final exams.

by Laura Kubicki

photos/Jim Fuller

Performances

Bands + Choirs

photos/Greg Greth

The halls of Humanities are often alive with the music of some of the University's most talented students. With the wide range of vocal and instrumental ensembles available, these students have no problem finding outlets for their creative interests.

Musicians can audition for a large group like the Symphony Orchestra or Concert Choir, or a smaller, more specified group like the Chamber Orchestra or Jazz Ensemble.

People involved in the UW bands and choirs are not necessarily music majors. For example, non-music major Mark Waggoner, a junior studying communication arts, is a member of the Master Singers, Wind Ensemble and Contemporary Chamber Ensemble. Dawn Bennett, a junior majoring in Spanish and Latin

photo/Leigh Faden

photos/Leigh Faden

American studies, has been in the Concert Choir, Chorale, and Chamber Singers. Both say they have noticed an increase in the number of students auditioning for coveted spots in UW performing groups.

Of course, many performers are indeed aiming toward careers in music, but that doesn't exclude math majors and molecular biology fans from the performing band and choir programs here at UW.

by Lynn Pomerening

Attractions

photo/Alison Mader

Iggy Pop

photo/Jim Fuller

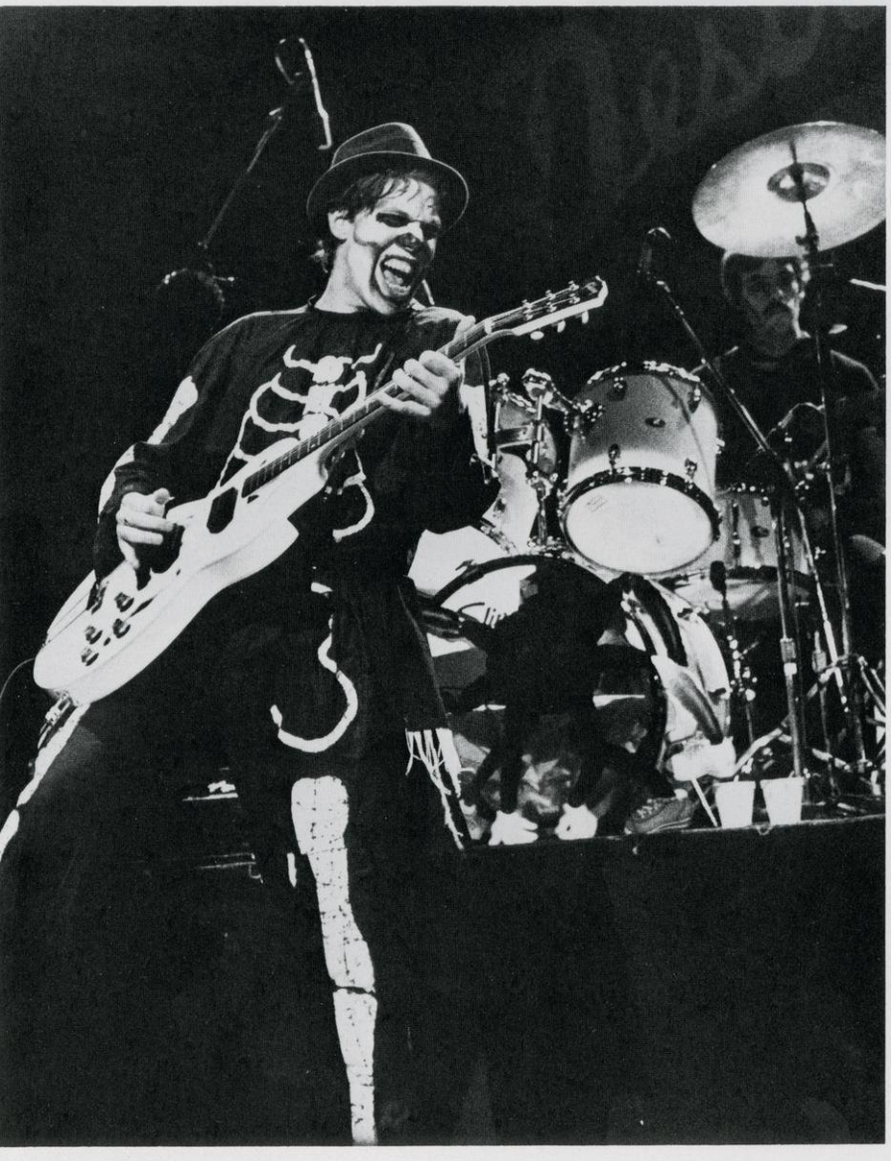
Free Hot Lunch

photo/Alison Mader

Short Stuff

photo/Jim Fuller

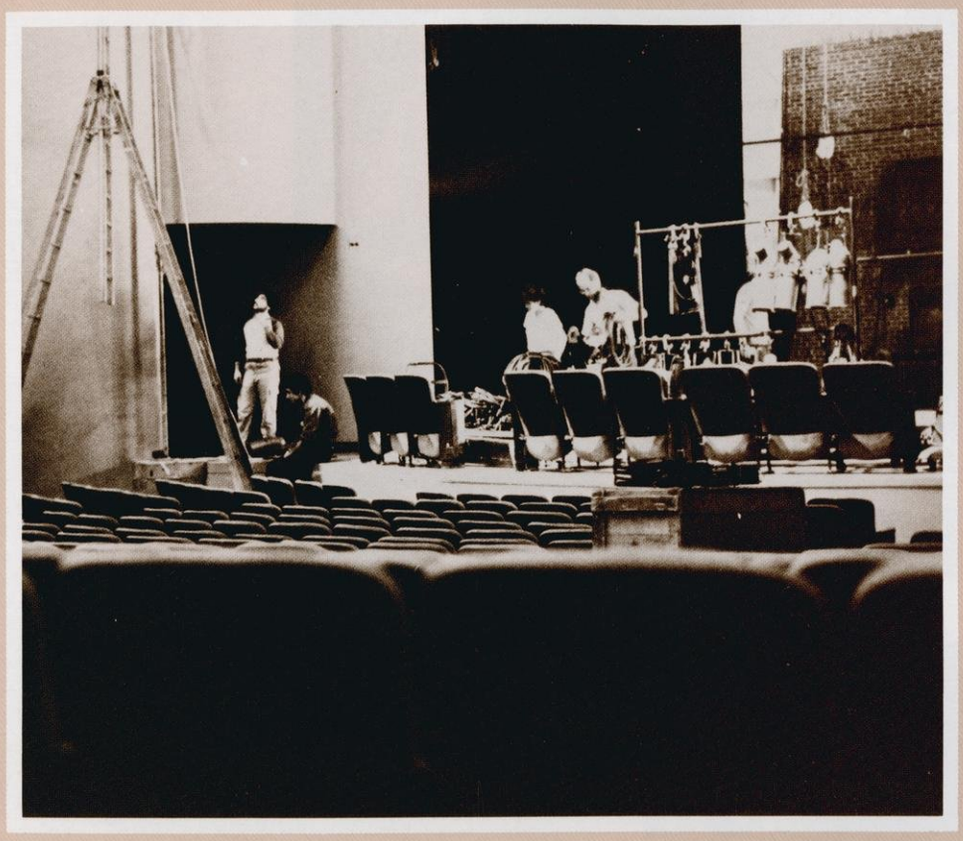
Romantics



photo/Steve Linsenmayer

George Thorogood

Theater



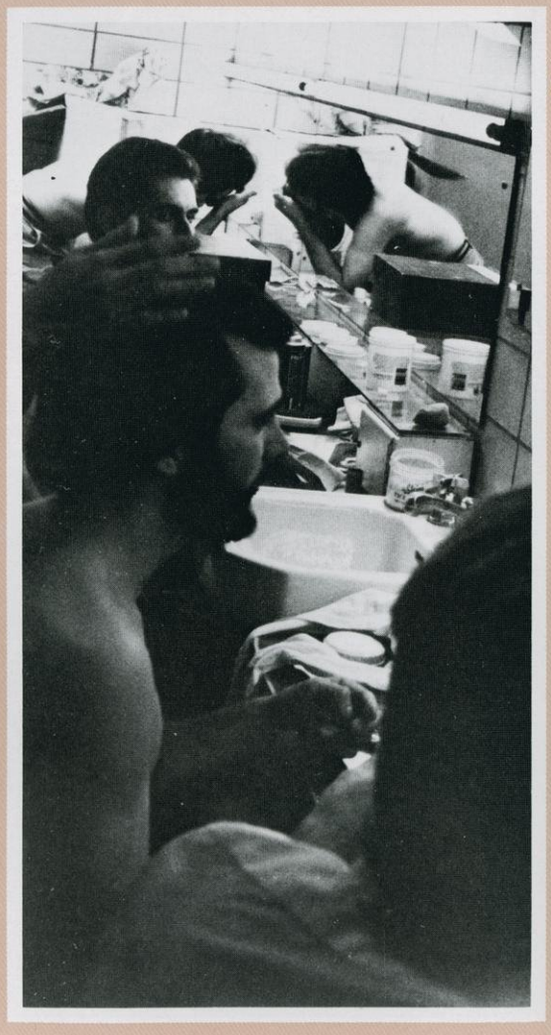
photos/Andy Benson

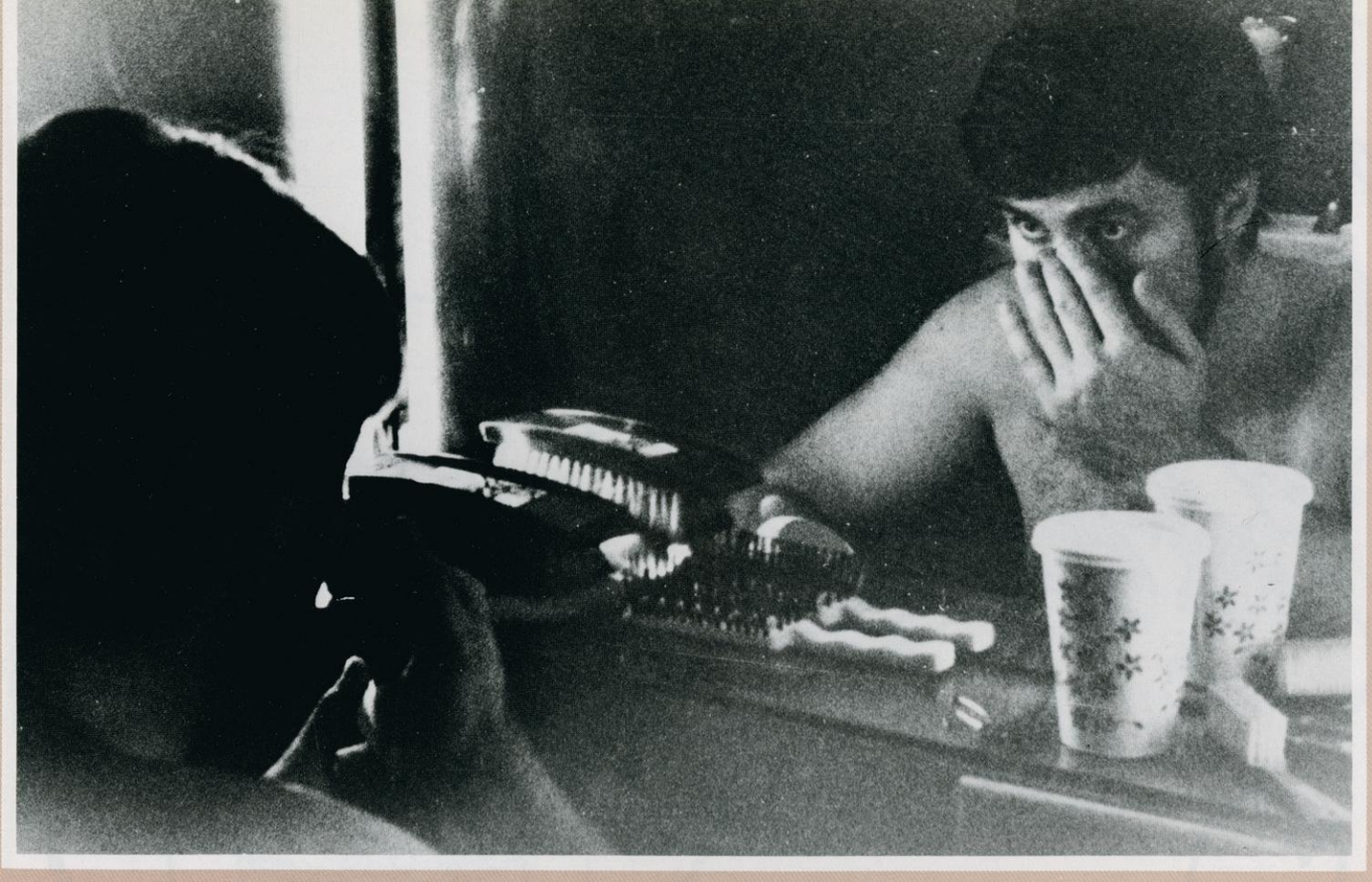
The University Theater gives students the chance to develop their acting and technical skills through first hand experience in producing a show.

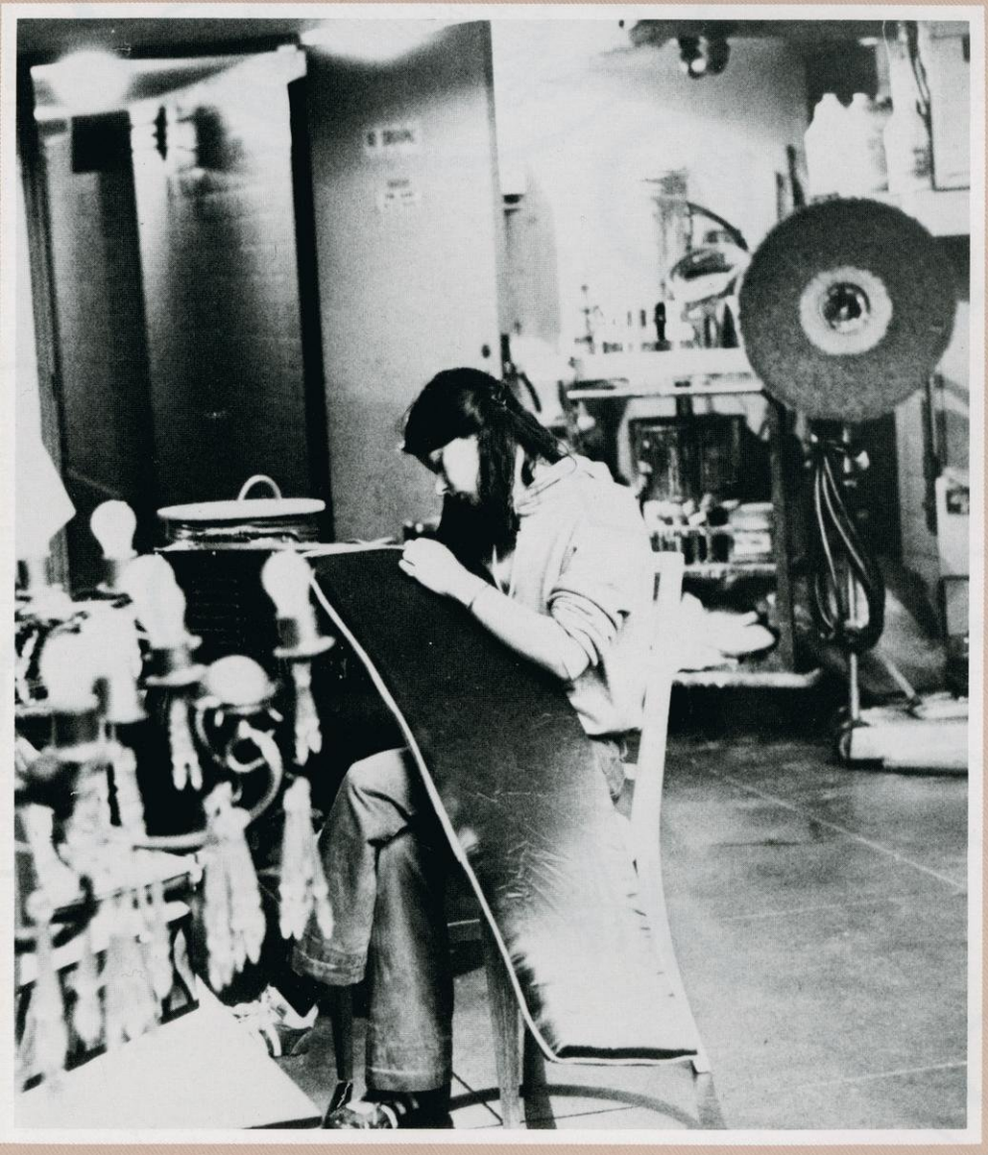
The students involved work closely with the director to blend the acting, set, costumes and lighting into a unified production. During the weeks of rehearsal, in which the actors experiment with dialog and movement, the crew builds and paints the set, while wardrobe experts dye and sew fabric into costumes.

The lighting designer makes sure the lights harmonize with the set and costumes to establish the mood of the play. On opening night, the make-up artist uses brushes, powders and pencils to transform young faces into various characters.

But the weeks of rehearsal mean nothing without an audience. Seeing a play with live ac-



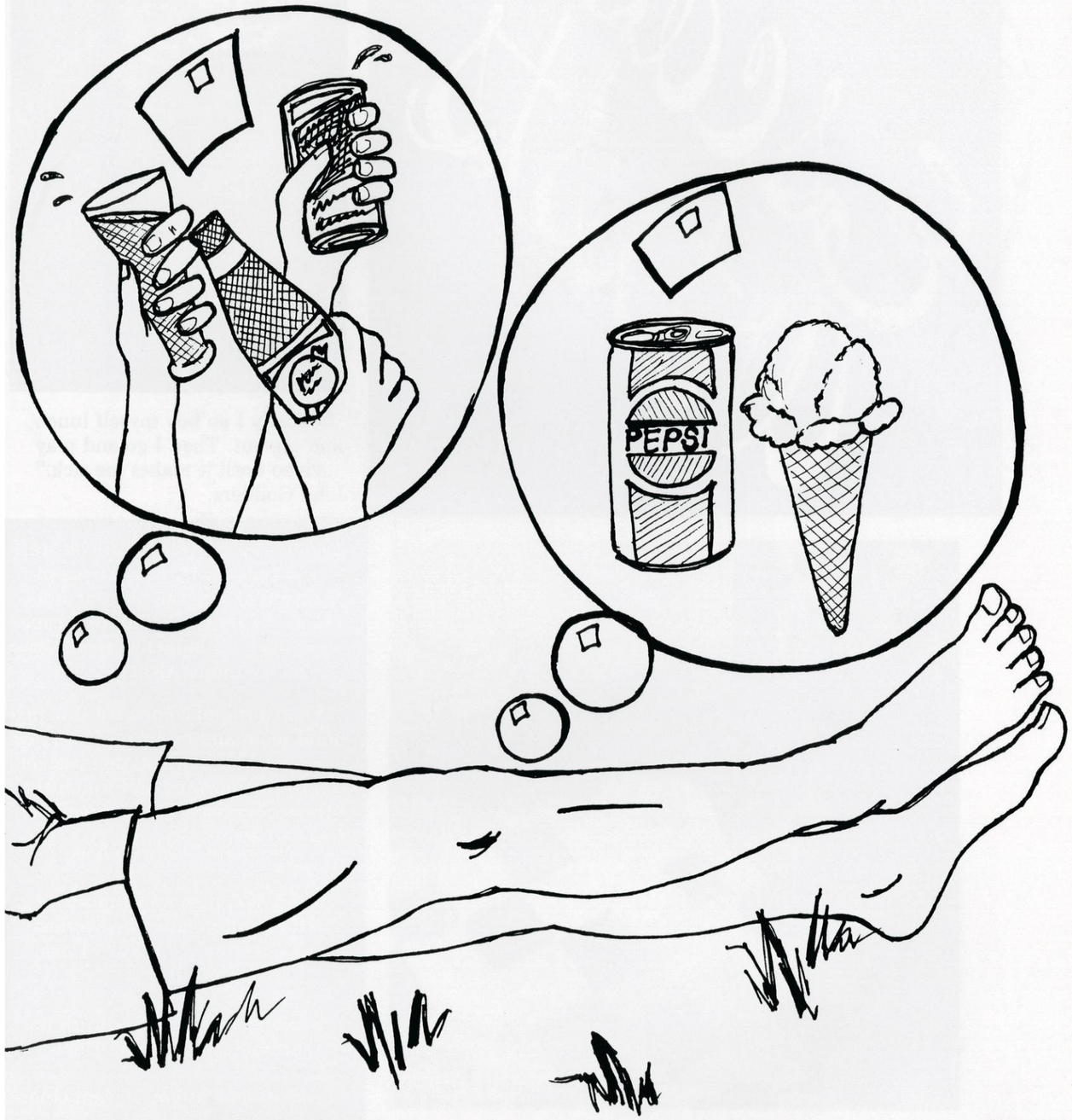




tors gives people a chance to experience another time or place in a way no canned TV movie or sitcom can match. However, the actors often play to half-full auditoriums mostly populated by Theater and Drama 120 reviewers. One theater major admits, "Theater is starting to die. We live in an age of too much TV and too many video games."

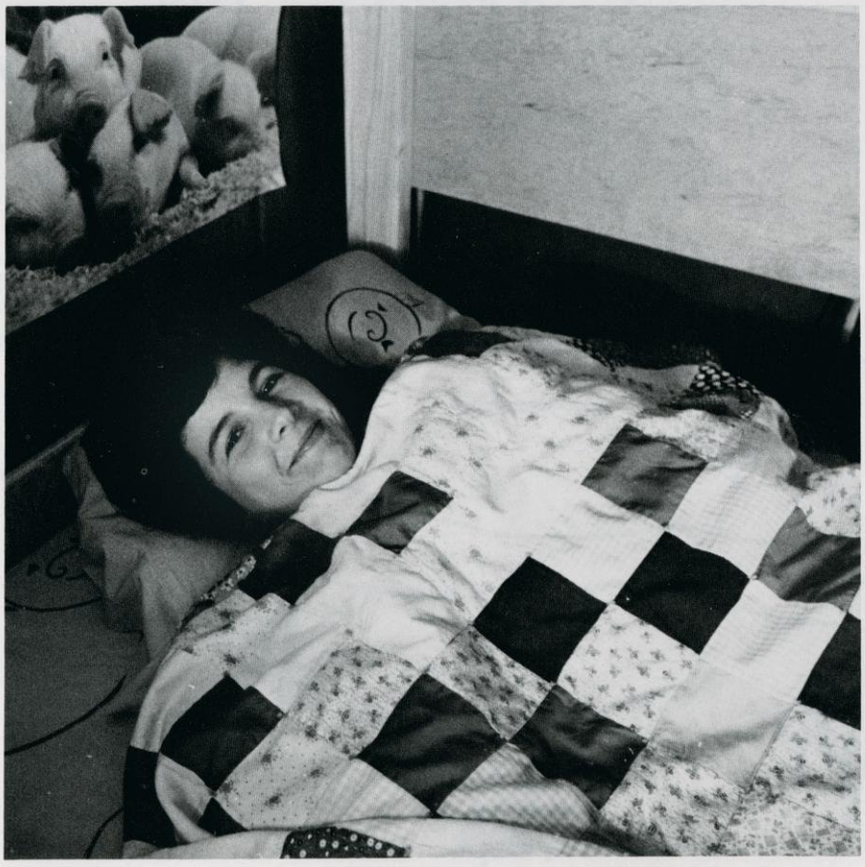
by Julie Jacob

ROSE BOWL
WELCOME HOME SON


PEPSI

Escape Artists

"Usually I go buy myself lunch and pig out. Then I go and play video until it makes me sick." John Godderz



"To escape I remove all of my clothing and snuggle under warm wooly blankets on my bed in hopes of being consumed by wild dreams and fantasies." Cathy Mieler

Two daring Badger Yearbook staff writers prowled the streets of Madison asking the burning question: "What do you do to escape studying?" "I munch carpet." Anthony Alsberg

"When a friend comes, we stay in a hotel room and order room service and act like tourists, then we get up in the morning and watch the three Stooges." Toni Grueninger

"I create." Dan Tobias

"I lie in bed, play weird music (e.g. WORT) and ponder the everlasting question . . . Why?" Dave Young

"Sometimes I do crewelwork or embroidery." Martha Denis

"I like to look at guys." Ann Guarascio

"I have two things, one is conventional and the other unconventional. The conventional one is playing the piano . . . the other thing is looning. I get into running road marathons but in costumes; we dress up in costumes and act loony." Greg Smith

"I listen to Frank Sinatra." John Scaife

"I like to work out or party, whichever I feel like at the time." Shaley Boulware

"I bother my roommate." Sarah Rowe

"I play bridge." Ron Christianson

"I go to Lake Geneva." Pam Miller

"Run." Brenda Van Loenen

"My escape is to go up north to a quiet cabin with no one around and go for long walks, sit on the docks and just daydream and not use my brain." Cindy Van Ryn

"I go to the lake and camp or I watch fish." Jill Peters

"I play backgammon." Matt Jones

"I blow up beaver dams." Robert Jones

"I go walking into the woods alone." Molly Putzier

"To escape I usually hop a bus for home, go for a long walk or I just space out on the rocks on Lake Mendota. Sometimes for total tension relief, I go out dancing with my friend, Linda. It works pretty well. We dance nonstop till we're drenched. I don't even care what I look like." Lisa Ascher

"I read." Mary Alice Gottschalk

"I play cribbage." Jim Brost

"I walk the streets of Madison." Mark Klister

"I tap my imagination and space out, sometimes I listen to music or do work around the house." Steve Malamud

"I get under my electric blanket, with a hot cup of tea, my oil lamp, a good radio station and a good book." Vainca Bauman

"I write." Joseph Ehmann

"I play my guitar." Christopher Struck

"I go and find one of the most escapist movies and go and lose myself for a few hours, then head to the Spaceport and blow $3 or $4." Michael Pflughoeft

"If I really have to escape, I go down by the lakeshore and take a walk." Kathy Bailey

"Get away from general Madison life!" Keith Campbell

"What is studying?" Lauren Stark

"I swim." Kris Wadzinski

"I hang stuffed animals." Jenny Gercz

"To escape: If it's the middle of the week and absolutely necessary, I go running on nearby paths, but if it is the weekend and possible, I go home." Donna Schmit

"Go on a trip to Florida." Sharon Deakin

"Read Vonnegut, Salinger; hunt, fish, sex." George Baus

"I sit in my room with the door locked." Laura De Graff

"Pharmacy majors don't have time to relax." Lori Bourget, Kriss Gess, Beth Hendrickson, Lynn Knute

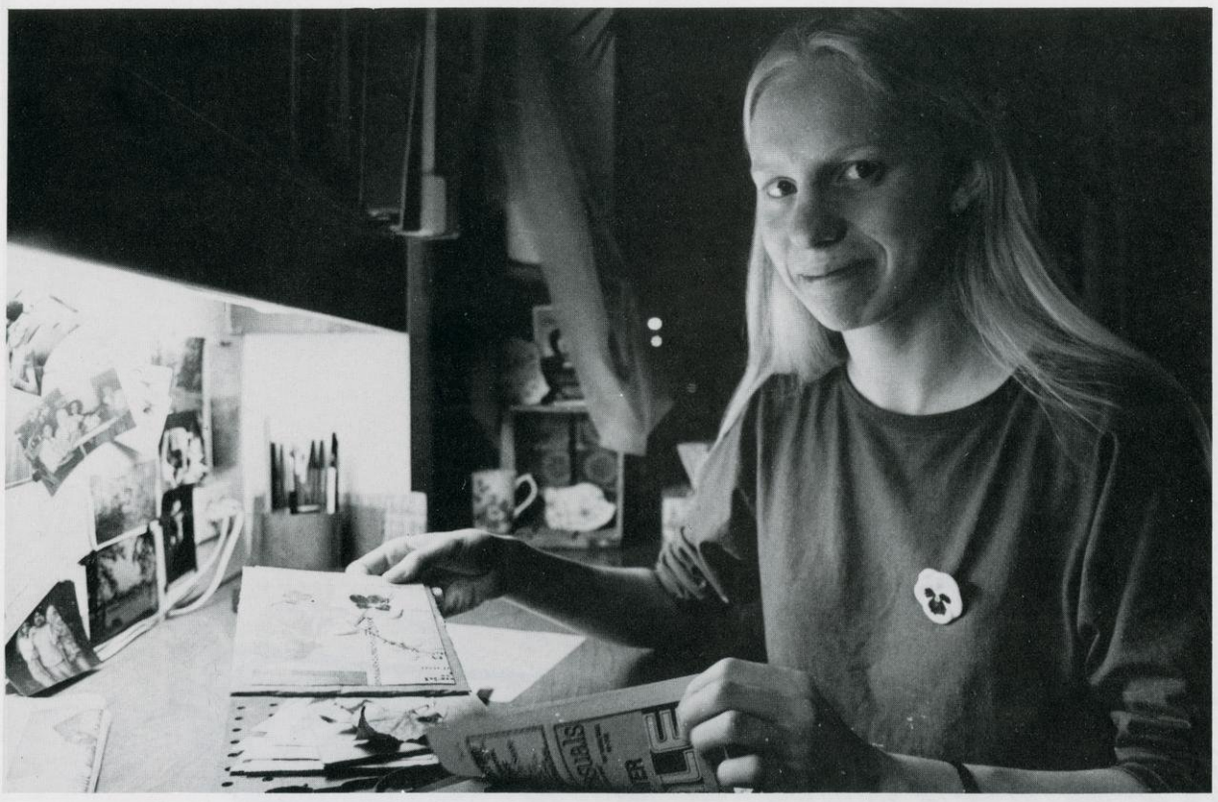
"I fantasize for five minutes." Claire Zion

"I spend money." Jeff Loud

"I listen to Dan Folgelberg." Carol Kamps

"I run." Kelli McKenzie

"I pick wildflowers to save in my flower press." Karyn Krueger



"I listen to music and get stoned." Pete Frutiger

"I wait for weekends." Jon Elenius

"I jump on my motorcycle and go skiing." John Steinhauer

"I go down to the music practice room, turn up the music and dance. I let everything go away." Renee Klomsdorf

"I definitely drink for escape. But I do it for other reasons too." Greg Stone

"I watch TV." Cori Skolaski

Quotes compiled by Jayme Soulati and Julie Jacob.

Photos by Jim Fuller, Robert Jones, Russ Wasserman.

"I'll take a bath and put in all of our best bath oils and relax. Then put on lotion and lay back to watch TV smelling good." Amy Berk

Four Great Escapes

Sleeping . . .

"Blessings on him that first invented sleep!" Cervantes, Don Quixote II.

No truer words have ever been spoken, nor has such an indolent activity ever been taken up with such vigor and performed in more obscure places than on a college campus.

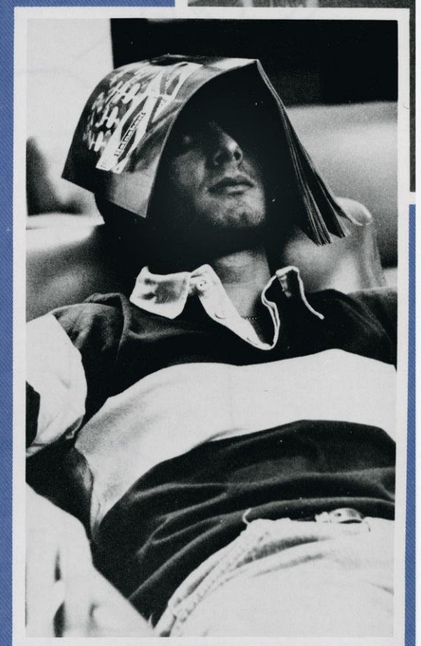
From the shores of Lake Mendota to the top of Bascom Hill, in any class, be it Econ 101 or Psych 201, one can spot a sleepy-eyed Badger indulging in the pleasures of daylight slumber.

"I have a class at 8:50 three days a week and that's just too early for any normal human being to function," said Bruce, a weary-eyed International Relations major. "My eyelids become so heavy, I can't keep them focused."

Another yawn-conscious student, Dan, likens the accommodations of a lecture hall to those of a Holiday Inn. "There's something about my 2:25 history class that puts me to sleep. Maybe it's the fact that I keep my roommates up at all hours of the night — by the time 2:25 rolls around, I'm exhausted," he moaned. "Actually, the desk top does very well as a surrogate bed."

After a rough day in the classroom there are still others who prefer the friendly confines of their own living room sofa to while away the afternoon hours in the land of nod.

"There's nothing I look forward to more than coming home to my plush couch and dozing off to



photos/Brian Grabowski

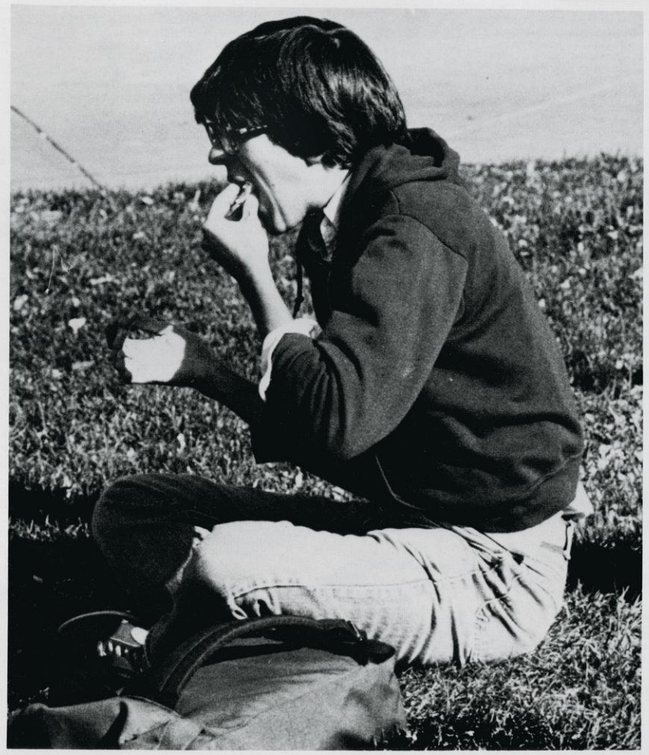
"Leave It To Beaver," sighed Jeff, a lethargic but poetic Economics major.

But daytime dozing can also have negative effects. After awakening from a classroom respite, one can find the situation just too much to handle. "You wake up and have no idea where you are or what the prof is talking about," said Bruce.

But he has a simple solution for that confused state. "Half the time, I just go back to sleep until the bell rings, and then get the notes from the guy sitting next to me."

by John Marks

Eating . . .



photos/Alison Mader

To the outsider, college life seems to revolve around food. State Street is a patchwork of eating establishments which allow students to choose their poison.

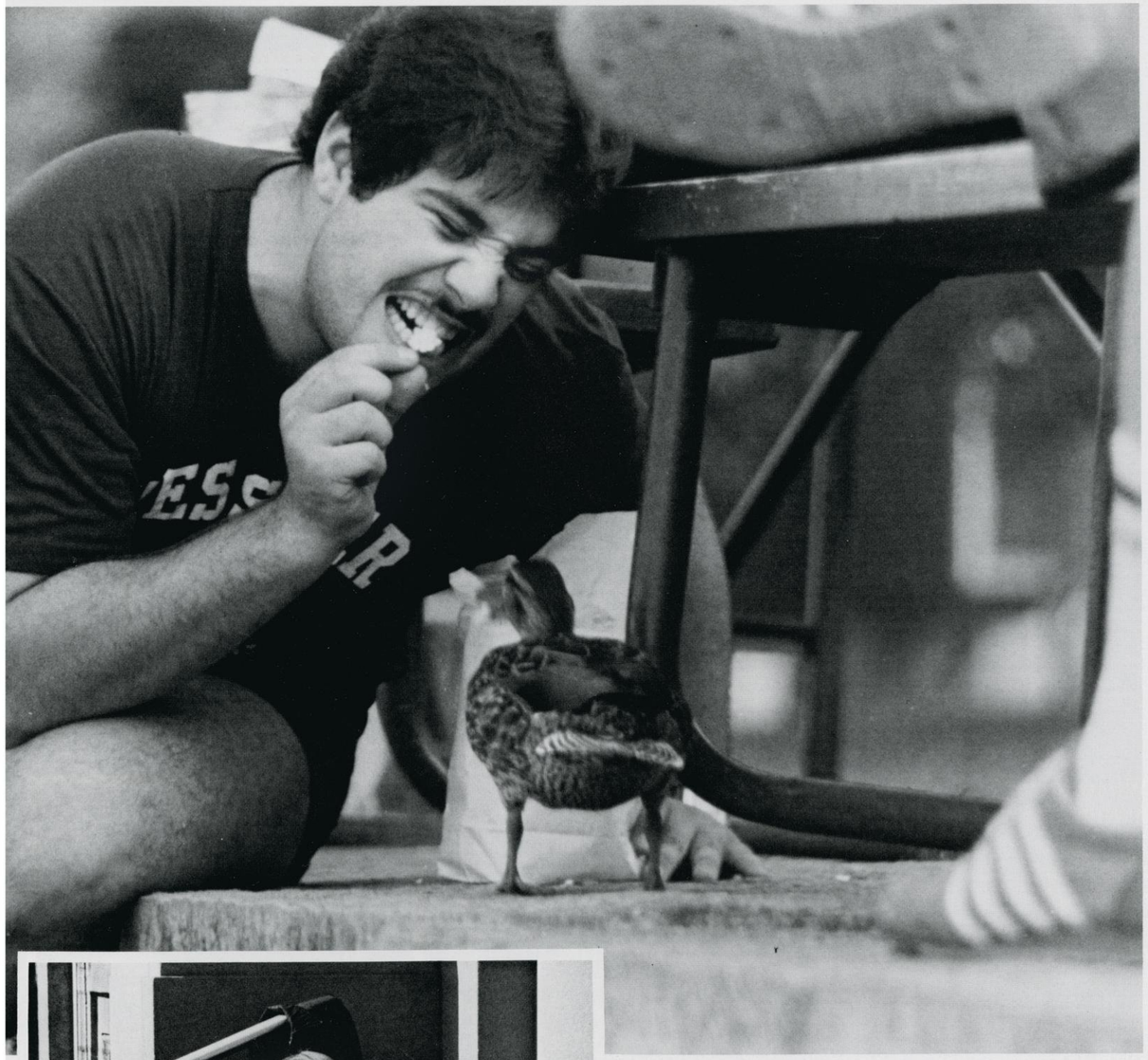
The Chocolate Shoppe, Babcock and Häagen Dazs give ice cream lovers some delicious places to pig out. For the after-bar munchies there's Rocky's, Pizza Pit, Dunk 'n' Dine for the sweet tooth — or if you're not planning on seeing anyone you know the next day, go for an onion-laden gyro.

Whatever type of food you're hungry for, Madison has four or five restaurants featuring that cuisine. Some people take advantage of happy hour hors d'oeuvres at places like the Picadilly Pub, Charlie's Cafe or the White Horse Inn.

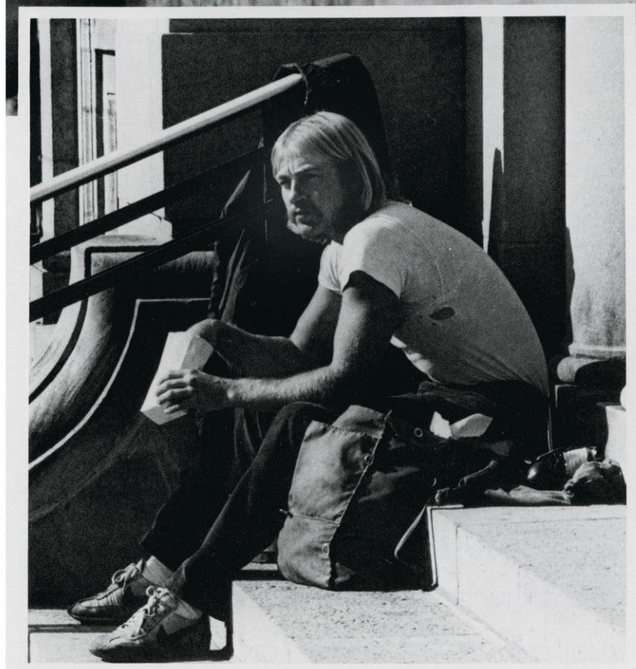
UW dormies rely on the vending machines (Vendo-Land!) or the standard cardboard textured dorm food at Pop's Club or the Shed. Ask any freshman and he or she will tell all about the dreaded "freshman ten" or the taunts of "dorm butt" delivered to those who order too many late night pizzas.

Perhaps the importance of food in college life is best illustrated by the paradoxical relationship between food and studying: students depend on food to study, yet food is one of the greatest excuses not to hit the books.

by Julie Seaman, Martha Murphy and Bobbi Smith



photo/Russ Wasserman



photo/Alison Mader

Drinking . . .

Whether hard working students like it or not, the University of Wisconsin here in Madison has earned the reputation of a "party school." Repeatedly ranked highly as a hard and fast drinking campus by many a respected magazine and newspaper, reasons why are obvious for anyone who has gone to school here.

Drinking seems to be a favorite pastime, included and accepted in virtually every aspect of Madison college life. Literally, breakfast, lunch, dinner and various points in between are reasons for just one or many, many drinks.

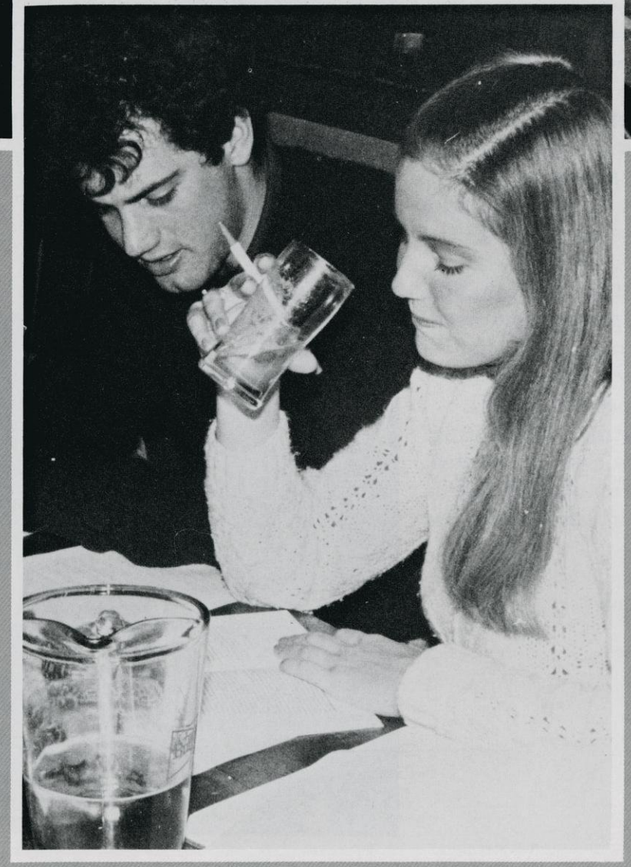
Football season, with its 10 a.m. pre-game warm-ups, features gallons of screwdrivers and Bloody Marys. Consumption continues all day long — victory or defeat! Early Sunday morning, empty beer bottles, cans, and cartons in the gutters are evidence of the previous night's escapades.

Happy hour, the savior of students with long, hard days and skimpy budgets, spices up the afternoon with advertised specials every day of the week.

Of course, going out for dinner with friends or someone special is usually an occasion to order a drink. There's hardly a restaurant near campus that doesn't sell alcohol, except McDonald's and Wendy's.

Winter brings new drink requirements. Liquor seems to warm the innards and gives one courage to face the frigid, blustery

photos/Brian Grabowski



out-of-doors. So when December rolls around, hot drinks come into vogue — hot buttered rums, mulled wines or steaming Irish coffees.

Any excuse to celebrate is also grounds for going out: before exams, after exams, a roommate's birthday, Halloween, St. Patrick's Day, Valentine's Day and Mother's Day. The Madison bars speak for themselves, especially on weekend nights, but they represent only a small portion of the entire Madison drinking scene.

by Laura Kubicki

Dating . . .

photos/Tina Brooks

Everyone needs something warm to cuddle — besides their teddy bear. Dating is the way students look for this special someone to snuggle with.

There are many ways to find a companion, ranging from Friday night pickups, mutual friends, shared classes, "screw-your-roommate" parties, or tripping over someone on Bascom Hill. People have varied philosophies on dating such as "I don't want any involvement," "If it happens, it happens," and there are always those who consider themselves to be MRS majors.

Once a companion is found, cozy pitchers of beer at the Union, eating out, and formal dances are ways to get to know each other as well as desired, "just friends" relationships, "casual dates," or "going steady."

But relationships take a toll in direct proportion to their intensity. Locked out roommates and ignored friends become hostile. Grades plunge as classes are cut for afternoon rendezvous, and lectures are spent daydreaming. Parents begin to wonder why their son or daughter is apparently "at the library" each time they call.

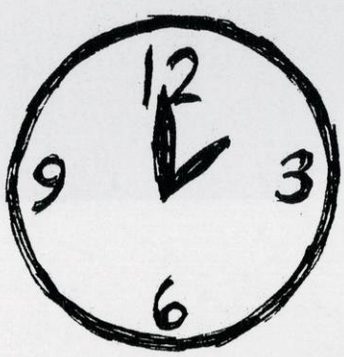
If a bedfellow moves away, life turns into an agony of 3-digit phone bills, cold showers, and thrilling Fridays watching TV.

But college is a time of change. As people mature and change, waiting for a phone that never rings and hearing in disbelief, "I don't know how to tell you, but . . . " may be the painful results.

Dating. Exciting. Frustrating. Nostalgic songs and old photos. And maybe, or maybe not, learning a little about life outside the classroom.

by Julie A. Jacob

photo/Alison Mader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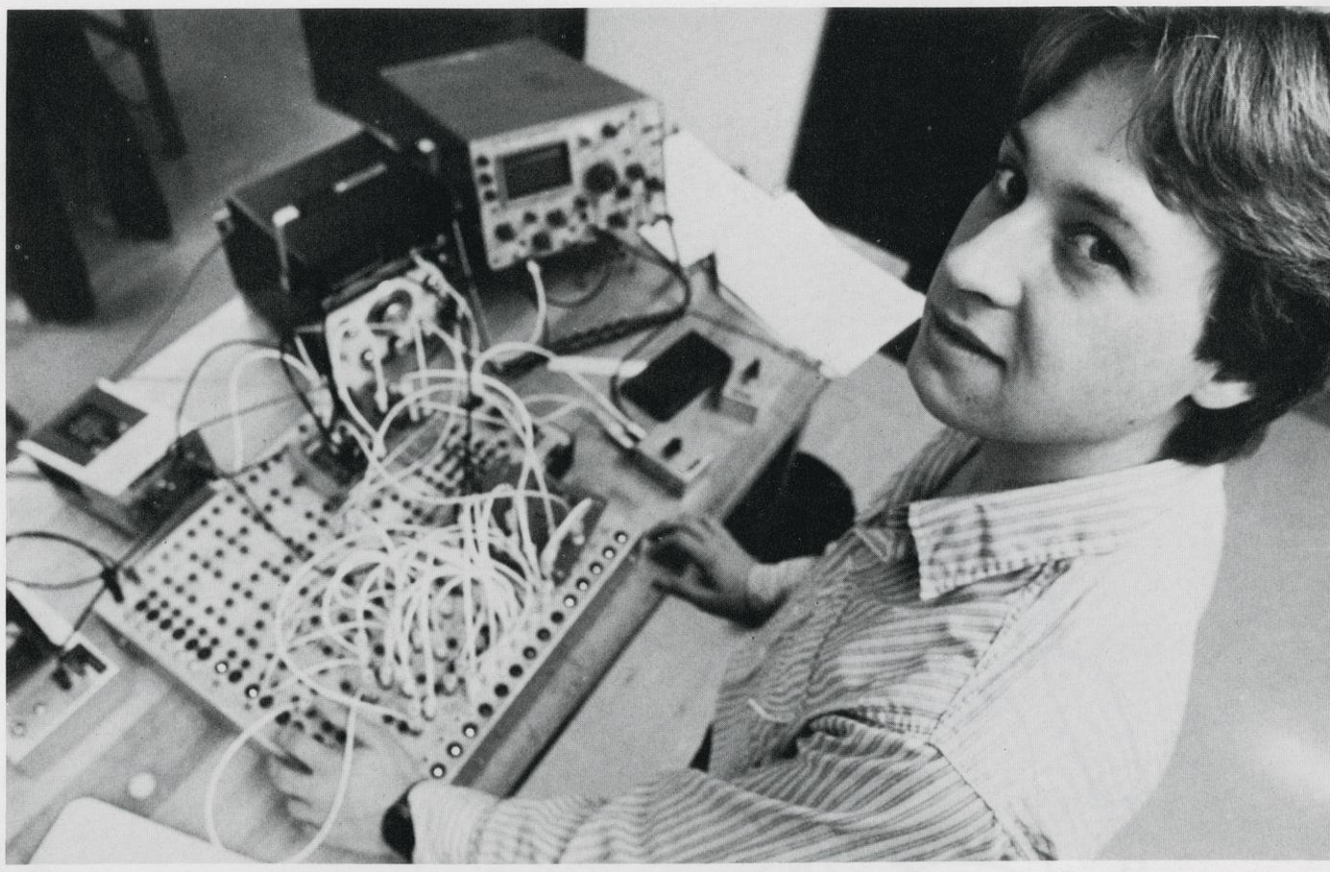
Reality

Classes

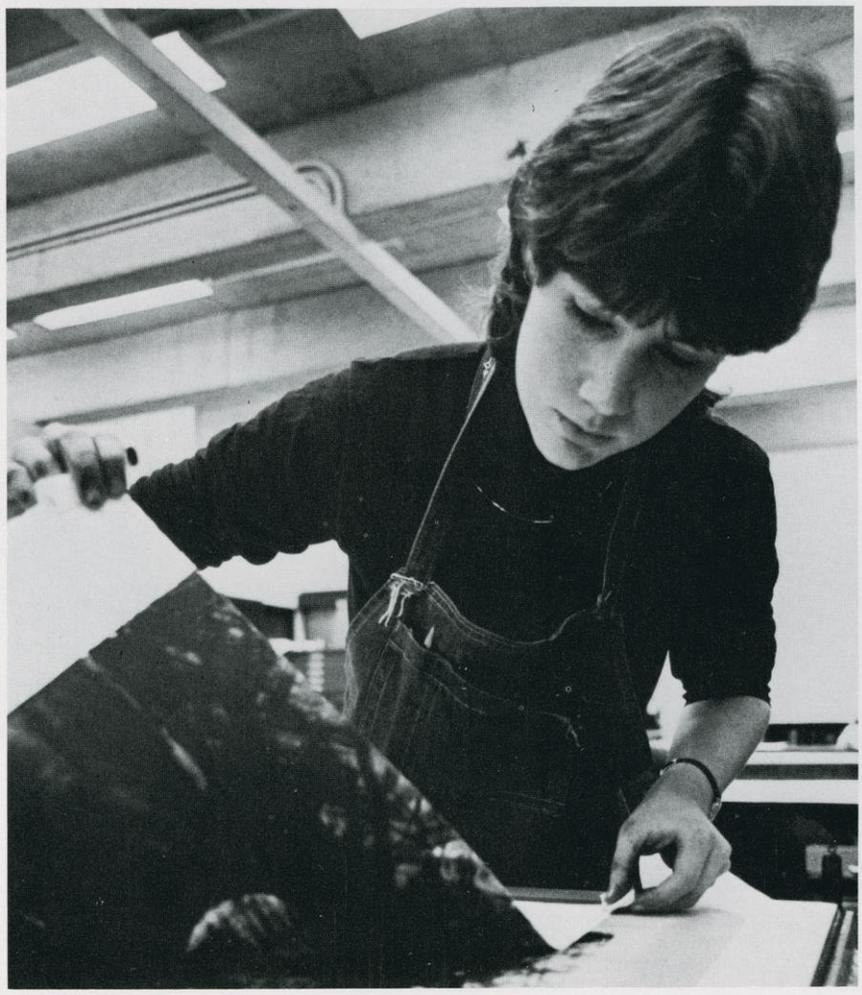


They are a fact of life for every student at this university. They may be boring, dull and interminably long, or if you consider all the options available, they may be fun, exciting and a pleasure to attend. Yes, we are talking about classes.

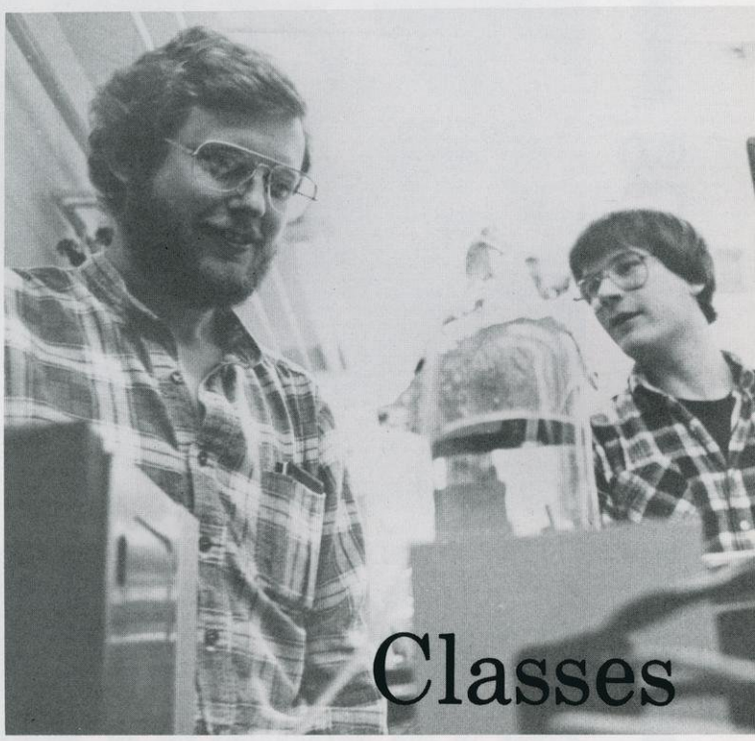
Many courses offered are not the everyday, run-of-the-mill lectures with three exams and a paper, a TA, and a professor who lectures out of a book. Educational Psychology 315, Creativity, is just one example of how an innovative professor made his class enjoyable. Students were asked to do anything from make a people machine to imagine they were inside a coffee pot.

Some students didn't have to rush home at 2 o'clock to flip on General Hospital — they actually

photos/Jim Fuller



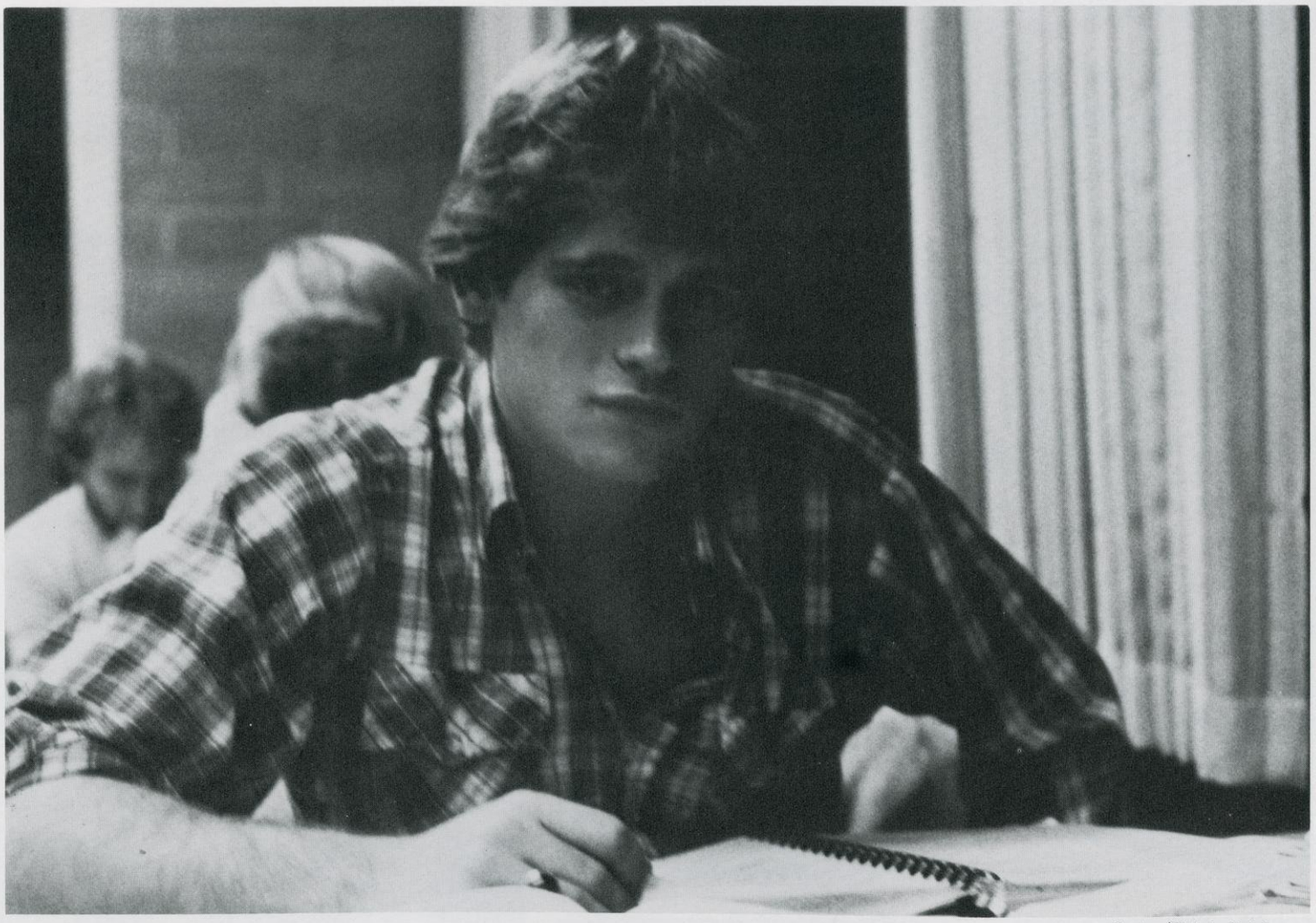
got credit for watching soap operas and analyzing their contents. Students also took classes where they invented their own ice cream flavors and made them, created



Classes

resumes, learned how to relax, made dark beer, learned to take care of pets and experimented with ice skating techniques.

by Tammy Schoening

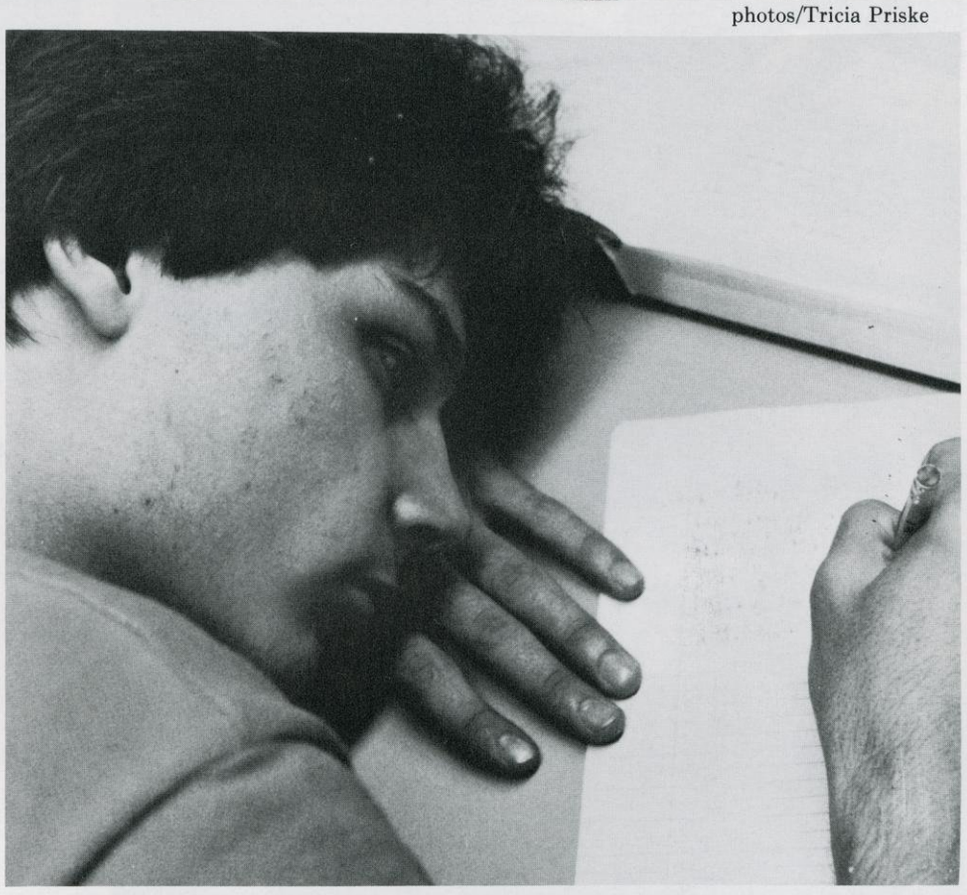


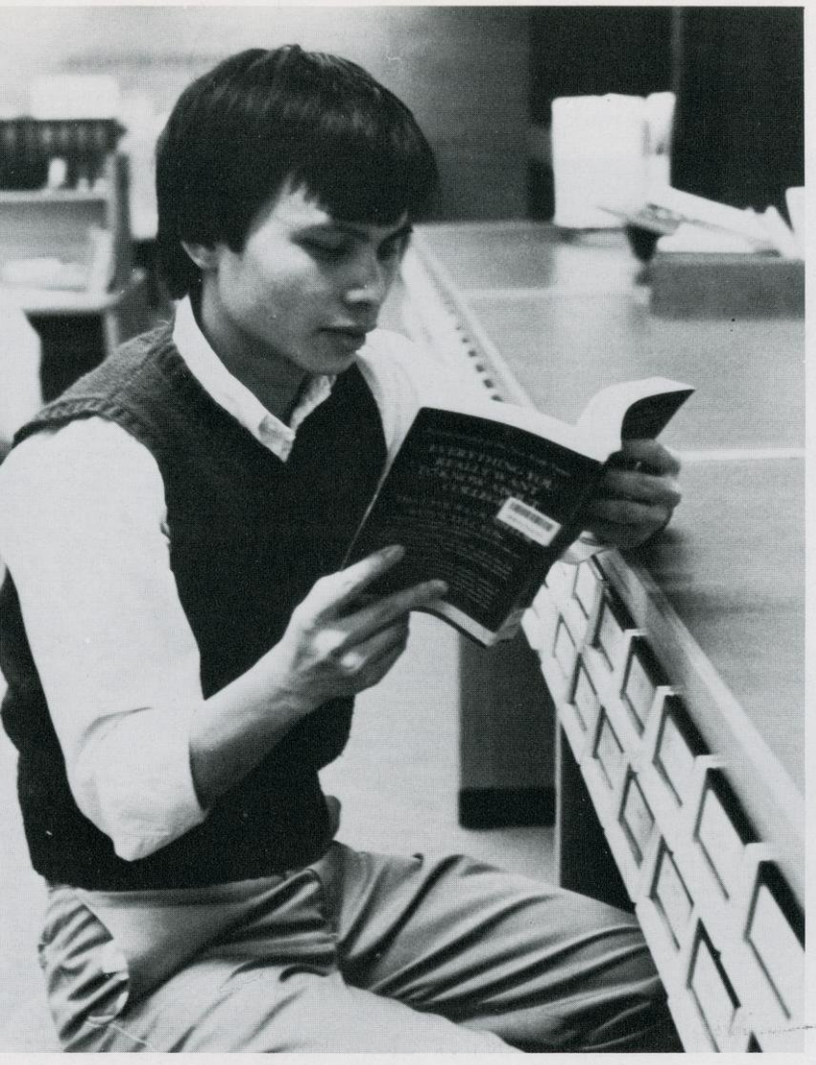
photos/Tricia Priske

Over 40,000 people came to the UW to study this year. It appeared that each one of the 40,000 had a unique way of studying.

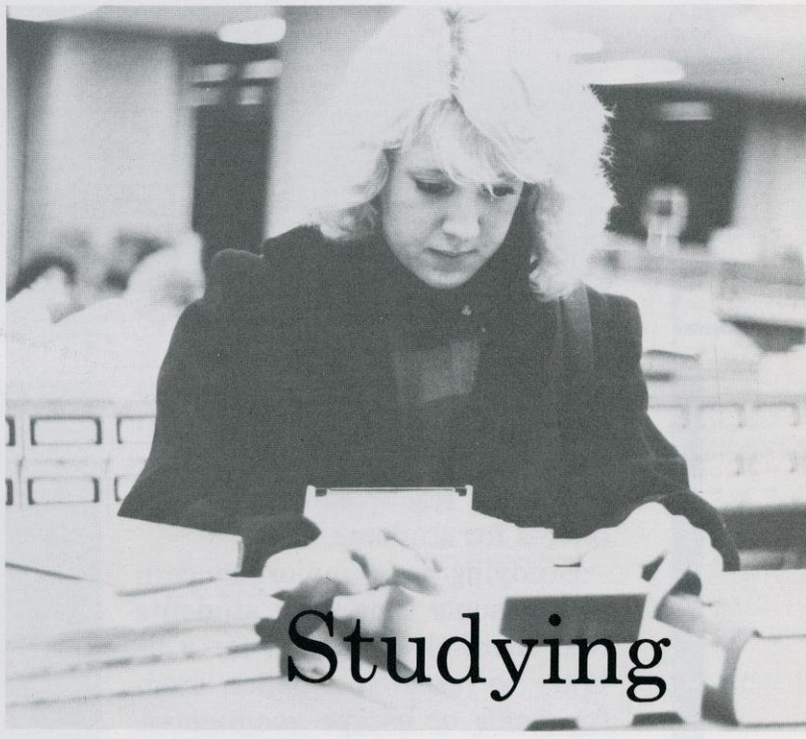
Some grabbed beers and reclined in the Rathskeller for an afternoon of study. Others brought a thermos of coffee and a pack of cigarettes to Memorial Library's smoking room after the other libraries had closed. And, of course, many studied in the comfortable atmosphere of their home.

While some students studied in excess of six hours a day, others got by with less than six hours a week. Some learned to pull off amazing study feats, such as managing to learn chemistry while watching the "Movie of the Week."





Freshmen learned quickly that effective study habits made school more enjoyable and less irritating. Some seniors never learned that lesson and never will. There are over 200 books at Memorial Library detailing the techniques of effective studying. But



Studying

most students used the trial and error method to find suitable study habits. Wherever and however they did it, students spent a lot of time studying: it is, in fact, the focus of college life.

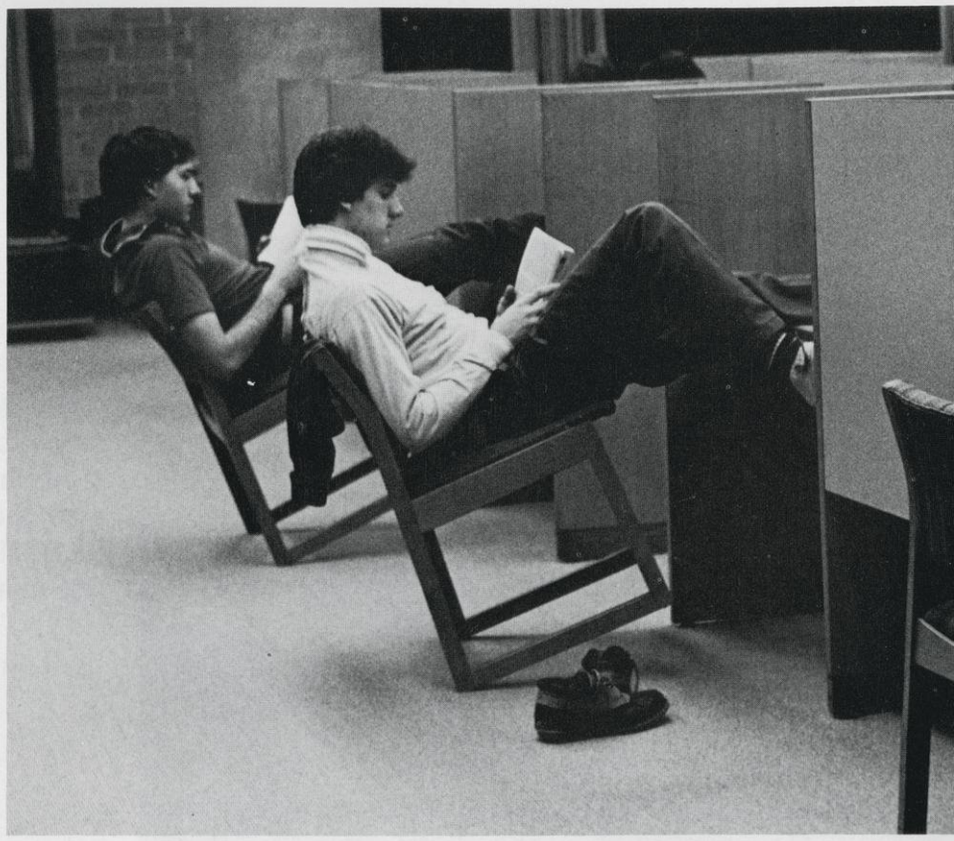
by Tom Borowski

Libraries

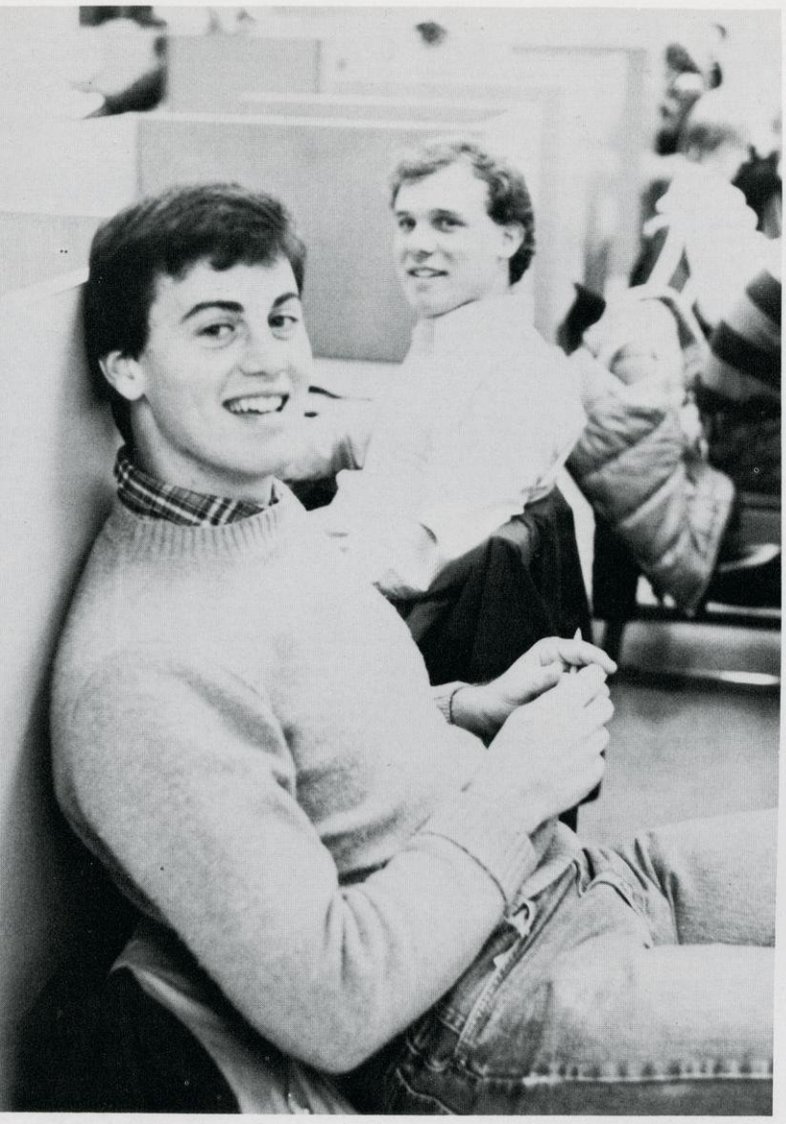
The UW campus boasts more than 60 major and departmental libraries which provide a plethora of varied resources and atmospheres for students.

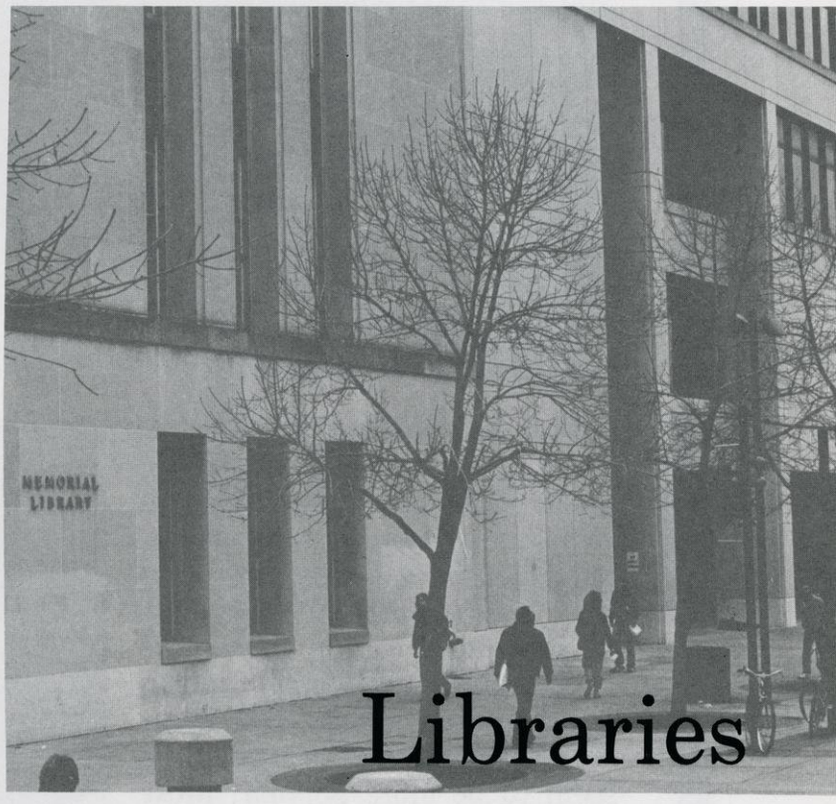
Studying is a major concern and at some time most students find themselves headed for a library to research a paper, cram for finals or escape roommates. For an evening of study, one must arrive soon after the dinner hour to secure a choice seat or be left to fight for one.

It it's geological abstracts, padded chairs, vending machines, or a great view that you need to concentrate on the books, the UW library system has it. The medical, law and engineering libraries offer somber and quiet atmospheres for none but the most serious stu-



photos/Jeanette Patrick





Libraries

dents, or those looking for companions with high potential earning power. The hard-floored, vast reading halls of Memorial Library, known to some as "the morgue," stay open until the wee hours to accommodate those who wish to bury their brains in the books for long late hours. For those who don't go to the library for the express purpose of serious study, more relaxed surroundings are available where one can sleep, socialize, snack, read bulletin boards and look out the window while intermittently studying.

Libraries may be boring to some, but many students have found that a change in surroundings can help break the monotony of long hours of study. So if it's a particular book you need, a quiet nook to study in or a unique and different decor to spice up your studies, chances are it's available in one of the 60 UW libraries.

by Ana Tolentino

Jobs

Part-time student jobs encompass more than what initially meets the eye, for they provide an opportunity to meet new people, temporarily escape school cares and, more importantly, they help combat rising tuition and rent.

On campus, employment can be found in the unions and dorm cafeterias, but off campus jobs seem to be more popular. Most waitresses, bartenders and clerks downtown are students, and each job provides a unique advantage. Music store employees, for example, can listen to their favorite albums while on the job. Some State Street merchants give their employees generous discounts. Waitresses, waiters and bartenders have convenient social opportunities.

photos/Jim Fuller

Jobs

Other money-making tactics exist for those without regular employment. For instance, one can give plasma at a nearby plasma center for the going rate of ten dollars a pint. Anyone with fast, skillful fingers can hire out their much demanded typing services. Internships, those prized positions which may not pay at all, are valued learning experiences for future occupations.

Students in the labor force do have certain dilemmas to face. One is the problem of limited time. Then there is the agonizing decision of what to do with the paycheck — deposit it straight into a savings account, or just cash it and see how long it lasts in your pocket.

The true advantage offered by part-time jobs is the legitimate excuse it gives a student to not think about school for at least a few hours.

Of course, a discussion concerning employment during college is incomplete without this famous collegiate definition of jobs: what we want when we finally graduate.

by Laura Kubicki

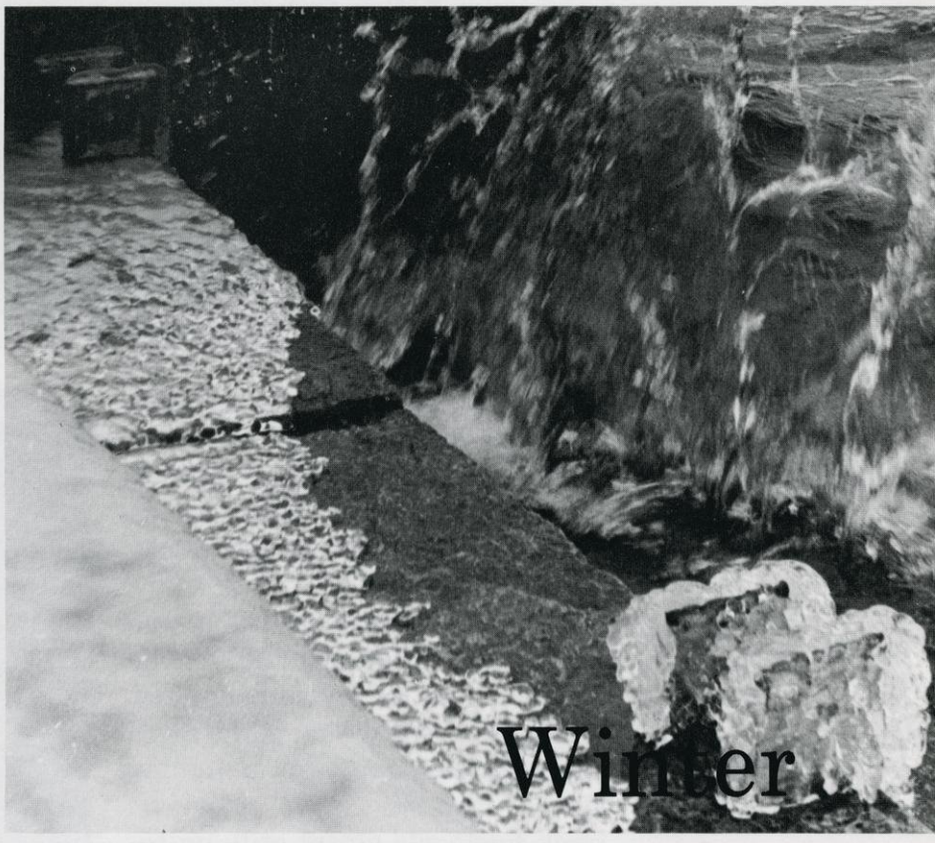
Winter

It's winter and the bedroom is chilly. Frost has crept up on the window, turning the glass translucent with feathery crystal patterns. It's snug and warm beneath the blankets, but think of washing and dressing in the cold air! Just as you resolve to stay put, remember the quiz scheduled for this morning. A quiz which, if missed, will cause you to fail a course it's too late to drop . . . steel yourself, grit your teeth and get up, shivering.

After a quick shower, dress quickly, eat breakfast and gather your books. Pull on boots, a heavy coat and the scarf mom knitted (which you swore you'd never wear). Pull on gloves, swing your backpack over your shoulder and

photos/Tina Brooks and Jim Fulle

open the door. The outside world is bright, clear, cold. If it's early enough, and there is newly fallen snow, everything is white. Black branches are edged in white, parked cars are draped in white. The sidewalk is white, and (if it's



Winter

really early) you make the first tracks of the day. If not, there are tracks to follow and maybe a few shoveled spots. As the day passes, the tracks around campus wear through and get muddy in the sun, testimony to a day spent learning and meeting friends.

In class, wooden seats are padded with overcoats and everyone is jammed. The professor wears a heavy sweater that chafes her as she reaches to write on the blackboard.

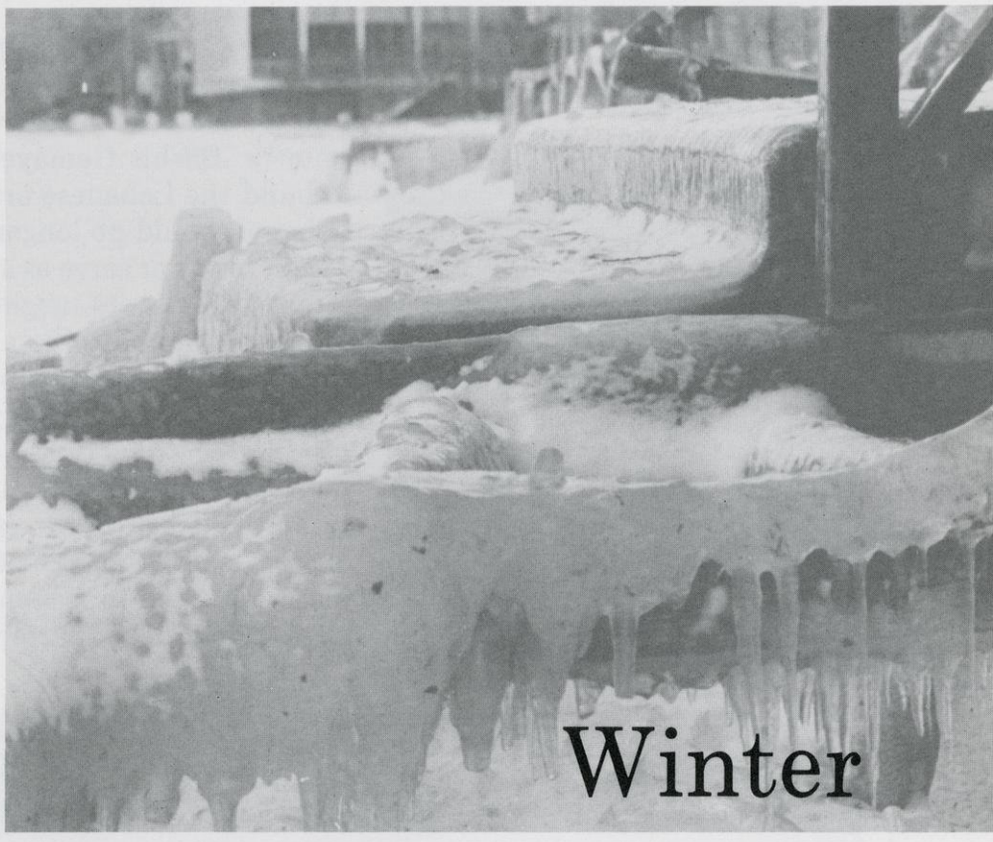
Between classes, there is the challenge — Bascom Hill. In the winter, it can be icy and slippery. It's hard to say which is the more arduous trek, going up or coming down. Run and slide down on slick heels. Or better still, go tobogganing on a pilfered cafeteria tray.

A simple walk down State Street, with shop windows and street lights decorated for winter holidays, can be a joy. Or wander to Memorial Union, where every-

photos/Tina Brooks and Jim Full

thing is warm: The lighting, the conversation, the food, the faces.

Of course, if you'd rather be outdoors than be warm, try ice sailing on Lake Mendota or cross country skiing through the Arboretum. Building snowmen and waging snowball fights are worthy winter endeavors, anytime.



Winter

A winter's day has passed. Fresh air and cold sunshine have made you weary, and the cold has given ample excuse to study in a warm library alcove or your own den at home. Winter draws a student home, to eat and drink and rest. Lie down; draw up the covers and close your eyes. Tomorrow, winter will still be here.

by Ben Neuhauser

Headlines

Leonid Brezhnev

The man who led the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics for 18 years died of heart disease at the age of 75, plunging his country into mourning. Leonid Brezhnev brought stability and stolidity to Russia, but left a slew of troubles behind. His successor, Yuri Andropov, will have to deal with the alarming deterioration in Soviet/American relations, quarrels with the Chinese, domestic economic mismanagement and food shortages.

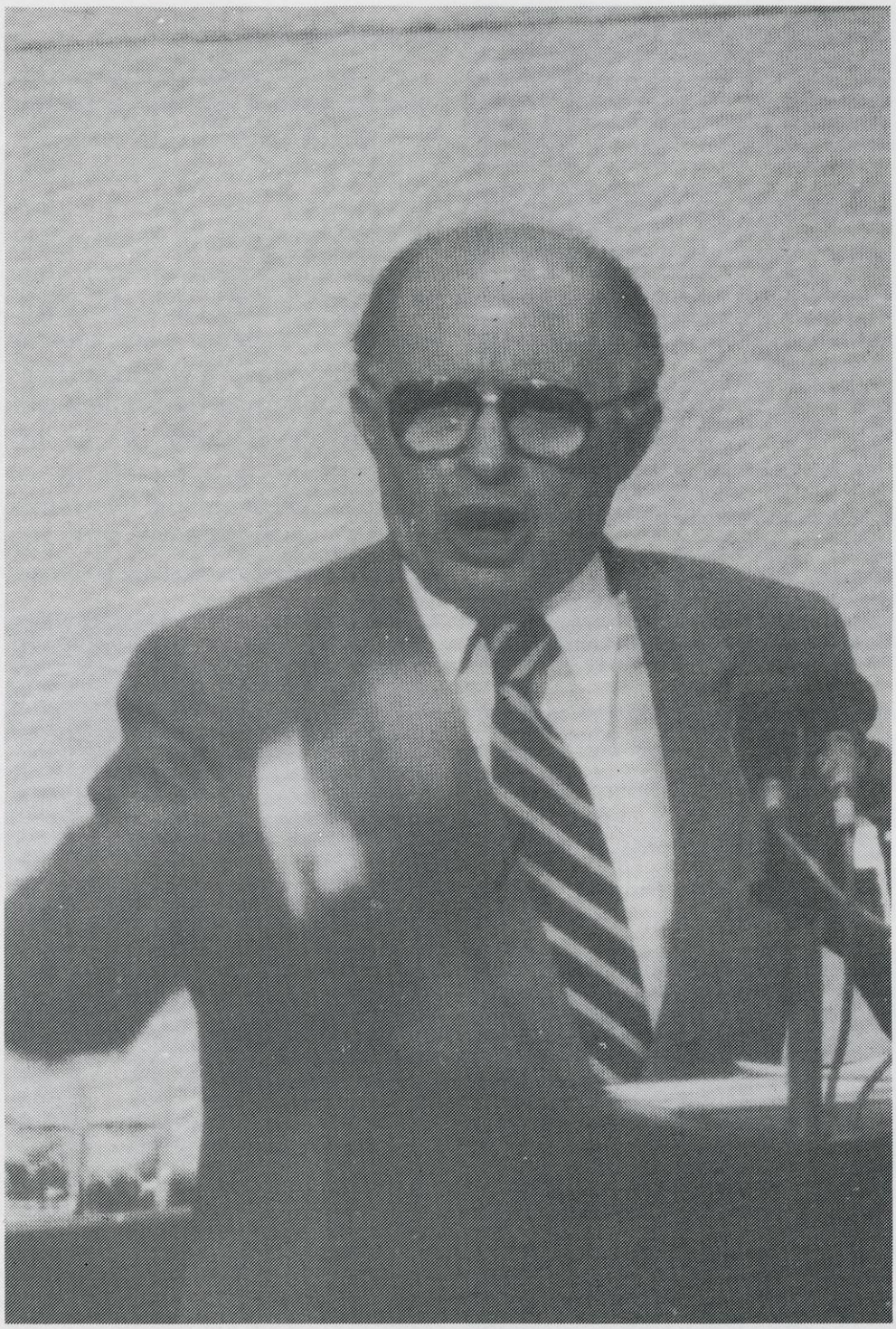
Bashir Gemayel

Lebanon elected a leader, a Maronite Christian, who had a vision for his beleagured, war-torn country. Bashir Gemayel wished to build the Lebanese army until Lebanon would no longer have to accept blows or serve as a base for attacks against its neighbors. He wanted Lebanon to be a country where Christians, Muslims, Jews and atheists could live together in peace, free from domination by the Palestine Liberation Organization. But before he could take office, Gemayel and 25 other people were killed in a bomb explosion in the headquarters of the Christian Phalange party.

More Tragedy in Lebanon

A horrible massacre of Palestinian refugees in West Beirut brought questions of guilt to Israel. Prime Minister Menachem Begin stubbornly insisted on Israel's innocence against the "malicious and evil" accusations made against the 34 year old nation. Eventually, an apparent scapegoat for the slaughter was found; Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon resigned his post, and hopes for peace in that area of the world remained dim.

Headlines

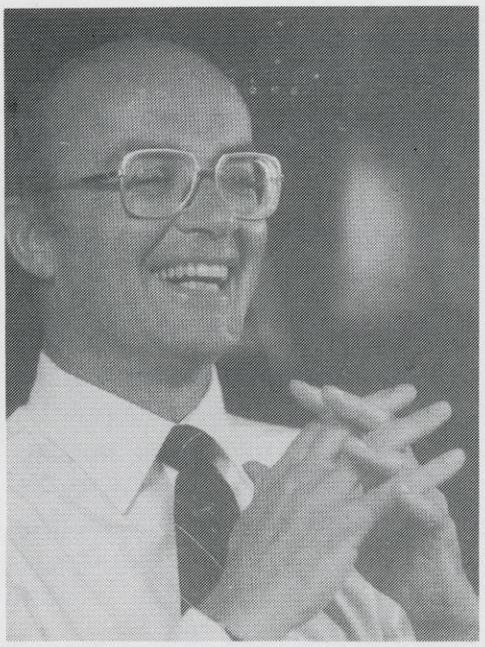


Ron and the Republicans

Republicans suffered somewhat in the November elections. Several states, including Wisconsin, replaced Republican governors with their Democratic counterparts. The Republicans also lost seats in the House of Representatives but maintained their majority in the Senate.

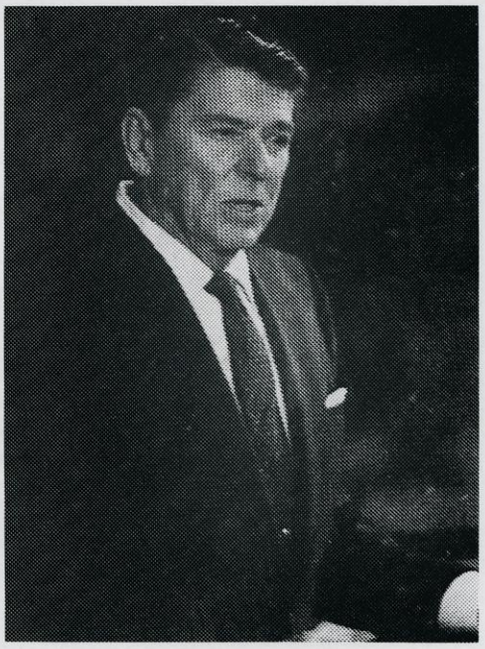
Furthermore, the public sent a clear message to President Reagan that modifications are necessary in his programs. The nation is suffering from rampant unemployment, problems with social security, cut-backs in medical care, unease over foreign relations, and a plethora of other concerns.

However, the days are brighter for financial investors, as Wall Street marked one record day after another.



America For Sale

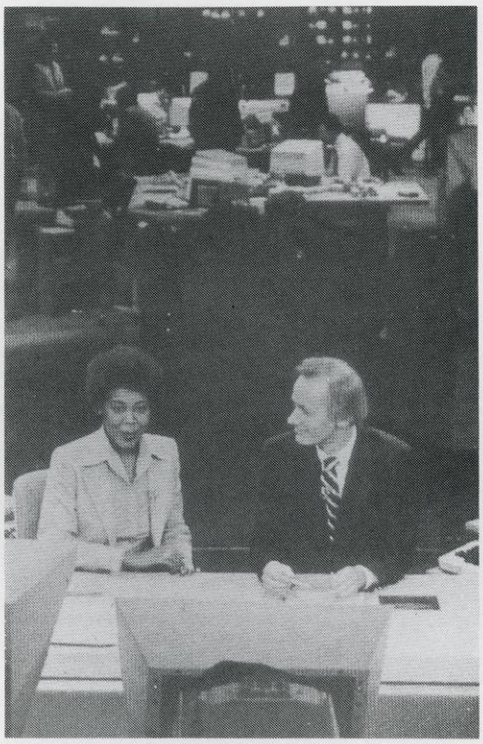
Time magazine ran an article in August featuring some of the federal lands put on the selling block by the government. Interior Secretary James Watt led the way, encouraging the Reagan administration to get into the real estate business. Strips of land along the California coast, Waikiki Beach, and in the heart of New York City went up for sale. The government hopes that 35 million acres will be unloaded in the next five years. Anyone want to buy an Air Force Base?



Headlines

Love Means . . . Never Having To Say You Have Herpes

Suddenly, strangers in bars, buses and on the street became suspect — do they have it? The scourge, the new Scarlet Letter, the VD of the Ivy League, Jerry Falwell's Revenge — all of these are, of course, synonyms for herpes. The ancient and as yet incurable viral infection has surged in the past several years, perhaps making strangers think twice before getting to know one another better. Will the epidemic change sexual mores in the United States? Time will tell.

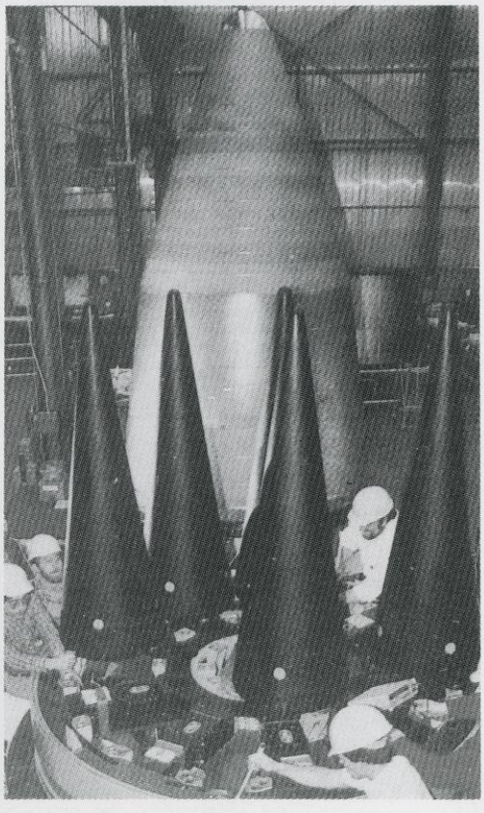


Ted's Baby Grows Up

Cable News Network spawned Cable News Network 2 this year, as Ted Turner's broadcasting upstart found its way into more than 13 million homes and gave the networks something to worry about. CNN found an all-day, all-night audience for its programs, and won respect for its quality. How much news can the country take? As a result of network competition with CNN's 24-hour service, the tube is crowded with early morning, late night and wee hour news.

Missile Madness

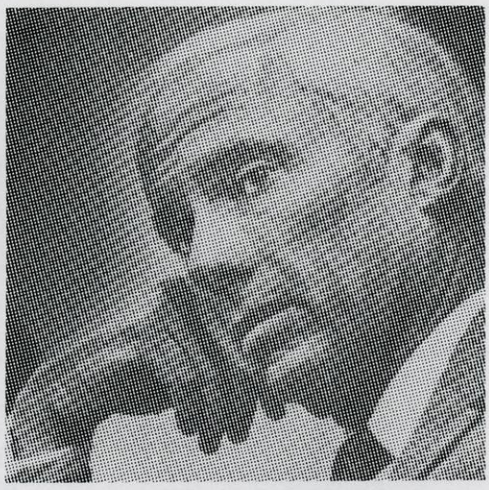
President Reagan proclaims that he seeks world peace by following two paths. One is deterrence, the other is arms reduction. To confuse the issue, he bargained for and drove home a plan for the deployment of 100 huge MX inter-continental ballistic missles in a dense pack cluster near Cheyenne, Wyoming. However, public uneasiness about nuclear weapons seems to be increasing. It is a puzzle as to whether the people of Cheyenne feel safe or frightened with the powerful missiles nesting so close.



Presenting . . .
The Earl of Wisconsin

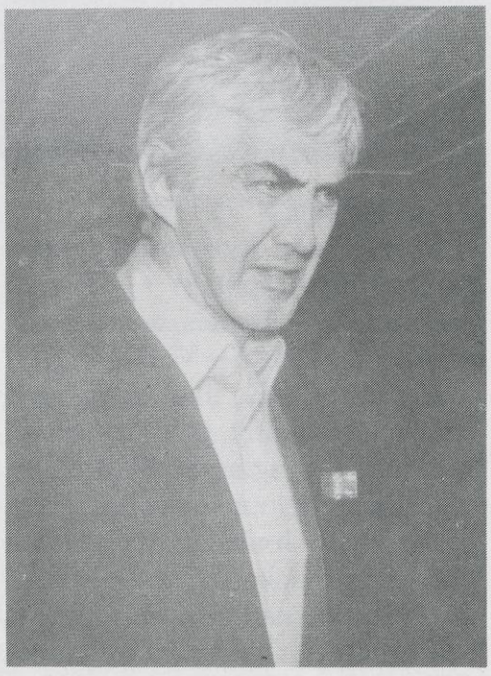
Democrat Anthony Earl won the Wisconsin's gubernatorial race in an landslide vote which buried Republican contender Terry Kohler. As Earl took over the state government, he also inherited the tricky problems of a large budget deficit, spreading unemployment, rising tuition in the UW system . . . trouble

enough to lose a lot of sleep over. The amiable Earl still found time to do things like bowl a few frames with reverse namesake Earl Anthony. Let's hope he's more adept in the Capitol than on the alleys.



No Prize For Pulitzers

Palm Beach, Florida, land of the beautiful and the damned, was put on the map this year during the controversial Pulitzer divorce case. Grandson of newspaper publisher Joseph Pulitzer, "Peter" Pulitzer Jr. testified that wife Roxanne went to bed with a local real estate agent, a French baker, a Belgian race car driver, an alleged drug dealer, a supernatural trumpet, and Jacqueline Kimberly, wife of the heir to the Kimberly-Clark fortune. Roxanne, formerly unemployed and residing in a mobile home, fought for the customary prerogatives of money and child custody; $246,000 a year living expenses and twin sons "Mack" and "Zack."



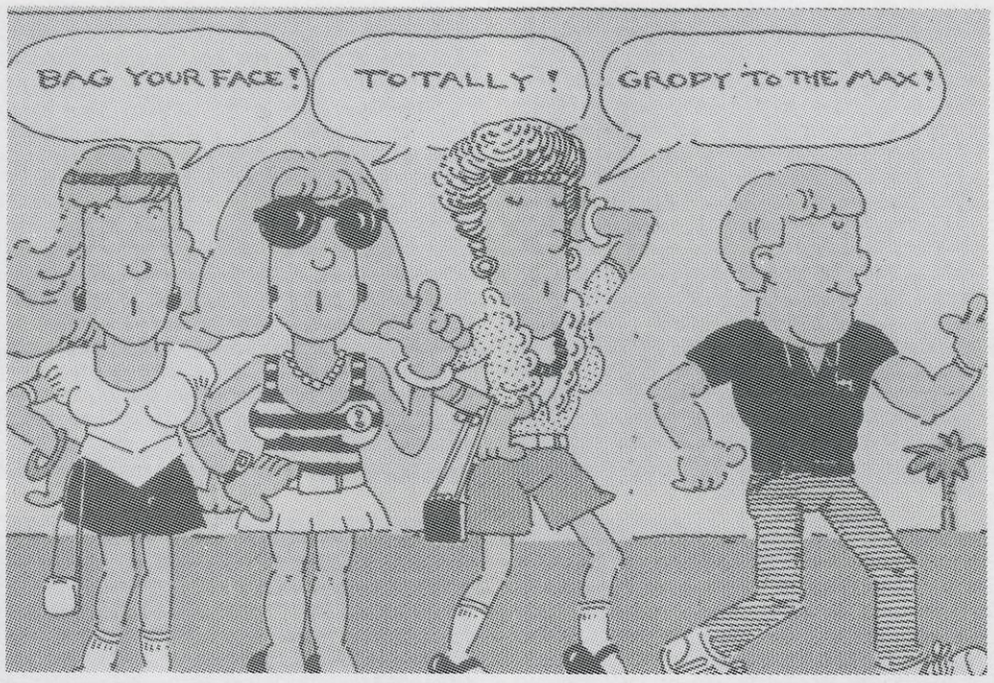
Tylenol Nightmare

It was more than a baffling mystery, more than a random terror: The Tylenol murders had the true quality of a nightmare become real, of ambiguous dreads becoming tangible in cold daylight. These thoughts gripped Americans as poison scares permeated the country, leads into the case dissolved, and the search for the person who had put cyanide into Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules that killed seven people in the Chicago area progressed slowly. As in a nightmare, such a voluntary action as reaching for a pain reliever menaced and unnerved the entire nation.

Coke Adds . . .

Well respected in the auto industry, John Z. DeLorean was a maverick businessman and a daring entrepreneur. But his dreams for the DeLorean Motor Company and its flashy product turned sour when the company began to flounder in financial trouble. DeLorean was arrested, charged by federal prosecutors with conspiring to acquire 220 pounds of cocaine in expectation of a 50 million dollar profit.

Headlines



The Val Gals

From Teen-Age Land, there came a new species — Puella Americana Vallensis, more commonly knows as the Valley Girl — like, totally. OK, like, these cas* chicks are really into lip gloss, walkmans, sunglasses, Tab, Doritos, Bubbilicious chewing gum, beer, Rush, Journey, Van Halen and denim jackets (but only with the collar turned up). Shopping is the greatest thing to do, 'cause, OK, clothes? They're important. Like for your image and stuff. Like, I'm sure. Everything has to match. Like everything. And you have to comb your hair a lot in case any really vicious dudes walk by. Frank and Moon Unit Zappa lyrically define the Val Gal:

"Last idea to cross her mind had something to do with where to find,
A pair of jeans to fit her butt,
And where to get her toenails cut."

* (Pronounced caj — abbreviated form of casual.)

Get Physical

" . . . and nine, ten — really feel the burn!" Jane Fonda's workout craze swept the nation. Millions of Americans tucked buttocks, lifted legs, twisted arms and bent torsos in the comfort of their own home or local health club as actress Jane Fonda explained the basics of her exercise program. She was quickly joined by firm and fit lovelies such as Victoria Principal and Raquel Welch, all looking for their piece of the fitness bonanza. Anyone want to Jazzercise?

Be Real!

Occasionally, we pause to consider who the real men and women are. Obviously, a real woman knows not to serve a real man quiche, and a real man would never allow a real woman to pump gas. How real are these traditional stereotypes? Not that realistic. The really real man appreciates the woman who realizes that hers is a world of realism in which she can not only pump real unleaded gas into a real subcompact car, but can really change a flat tire — really!

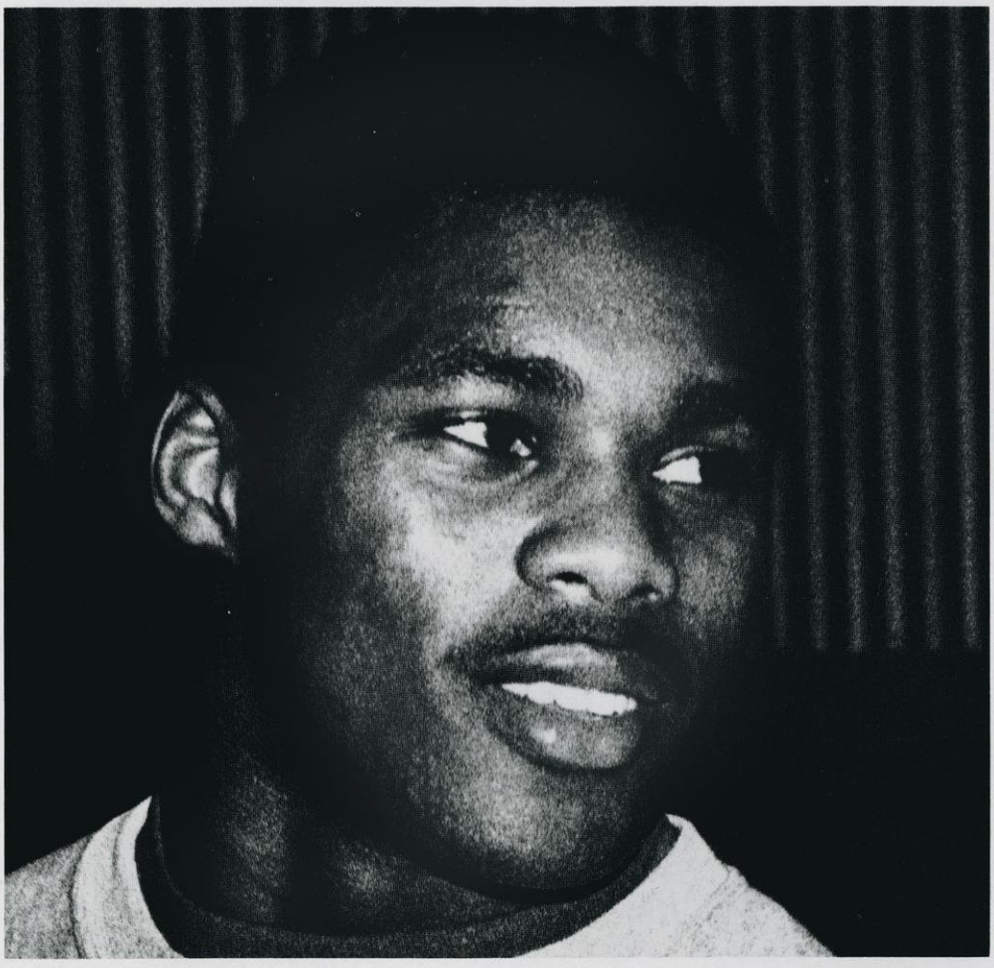
Sugar Hangs up the Gloves

Sugar Ray Leonard retired this

fall, much to the dismay of boxing fans. A winner at the '76 Olympics, he has been at the forefront of the boxing scene ever since. He ended a successful career before it ended him. Having damaged the retina of his eye, he felt he'd had enough and gracefully pulled out.

Herschel Goes To The Pros

After several days of speculation and rumor, Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker was declared ineligible for his senior season of collegiate football at the University of Georgia after it was established that he had signed a contract with the New Jersey Generals of the new United States Football League. The contract, worth a reported 16.5 million dollars, had a 24-hour escape clause



which Walker exercised; but the act of signing had already made him ineligible. Apparently, Walker lost his desire to play one last season at Georgia.

Pigskin Packs It In

57 days. For most people that's the only thing remembered about the football strike. The baseball strike had barely ended and now this. For a while, no one in Wisconsin noticed because the Brewers were doing so well. But as the weeks passed, the union didn't buckle under, and it was two months before the owners went back to the bargaining table. The players wanted more money, a minimum wage for rookies and players with five or more years experience, and the right to bargain individual contracts, to name just a few of their demands. It's hard to decide who won, since the new contract won't take effect for another five years. We've heard from the baseball and football unions: is the NBA next?

Headlines

Who Are You?

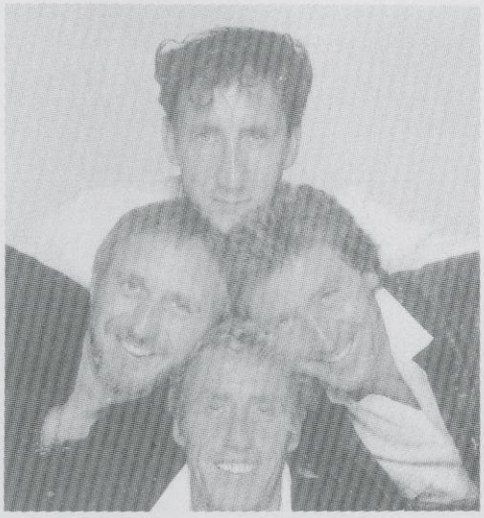
Tommy got on the magic bus and headed for "Teenage Wasteland," the local video arcade. "Who are you?" the driver asked. "I'm a pinball wizard and I'm going to see my girl, Athena," Tommy sang.

"You're not into any of that Quadrophenia-type stuff, are you, kid?" Tommy looked behind the driver's blue eyes and explained, "No, in my generation, the kids are all right."

"Just wanted to be sure, so I won't get fooled again!" said the driver.

After an acclaimed U.S. tour, the legendary Who has retired from the stage. But Who Knows? They may return.

Wise, lovable, green and homely, ET hit movie screens over the summer, stealing scenes and hearts. Across the country, ET attracted fans of all types. The story involved three children who befriended the Extra-Terrestrial, left on earth when his spaceship had to beat a hasty retreat. ET had a great time on Earth getting drunk, going trick or treating, and eating Reese's Pieces. In addition to making "phone home" a household phrase, ET spawned a plethora of plastic replicas of himself, other movie memorabilia and a video game.



Hot Flicks

This year was an exciting one in the movie industry.

One of this year's biggest movies is, without a question, TOOTSIE: starring none other than Dustin Hoffman. No one else could have made TOOTSIE come alive. The plot itself had endless possibilities; A man impersonating a woman on a daytime soap falls in love with his co-star, and has men chasing after her . . . him. You can imagine the problems. Michael falls in love with Julie, but the only way she knows him is as Dorothy. Problem. And Julie's father has the hots for Dorothy, and so does John, her co-star. More problems. Life gets confusing for Michael as the life of Dorothy becomes exciting and demanding. Michael even says, "I learned to be a better man by being a woman" and that theme seems to be at the heart of TOOTSIE.

The supporting cast was well chosen. Jessica Lange started hearts racing as Julie, the woman Michael falls in love with. And Bill Murray was at his best as Michael's roommate, Jeff, who in his laid back way gives Michael grief, and says just the kind of things we'd want to say. TOOTSIE picks you up, makes you laugh, and is the kind of movie you can see again and again and love.

GHANDI was another landmark film. An enormous undertaking, it is an attempt to try to

Headlines

capture the spirit of Mahatma Ghandi, portrayed by Ben Kingsley, and the enormous influence he had on the people of India. His non-violent approach of resistance against the British in India united a country divided by religion. It may not have been on everyone's list of must-see movies, but it evoked a spirit that remained long after the theater was empty.

SOPHIE'S CHOICE unwound the tormented and difficult life of Sophie, played by Meryl Streep. Sophie's efforts to escape Nazi-occupied Poland turned into a nightmare which left her with enormous guilt and a tormented soul. She weaves a maze of lies that are traced by Stingo, a young Southern writer fresh out of college. We see the story through the eyes of Stingo, who meets Sophie and Nathan the summer he moves to Brooklyn. They become a close trio that seesaws with the bizarre moods of Nathan. A movie filled with emotion, it demanded our attention.

This year the movie industry also lost a few of its members, Grace Kelly, Ingrid Bergman, and Henry Fonda. The tragic death of Grace Kelly stunned and saddened the world. They will be remembered always whenever "Casablanca", "The Grapes of Wrath," and "The Country Girl" and their many other movies are seen.

This year will also be remembered on a musical note:

The Stray Cats brought back rock-a-billy with, "Rock This Town," and "Stray Cat Strut," off of their Built For Speed album.

Billy Joel reflected the distressed economy with his description of Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Motown favorites Michael Jackson and Diana Ross returned to the music scene with "Billy Jean," "PYT," and "Muscles."

The Australian band Men at Work told Johnny to be Good and described the Land Down Under.

A Flock of Seagulls jetted to the top of the charts with "I Ran."

Haircut 100 debuted with "Love Plus One," and likewise Duran Duran with "Hungry Like the Wolf."

TEST YOUR I.Q.

1) What does the PLO want?

2) Where is Woody Allen?

3) Will we see Reagan run in '84?

4) Name 3 Roger Daltrey movies.

5) How much will Hershcel Walker earn in 3 years?

6) What's Bill Colfield doing now?

7) Will CBS try FRIES after MASH?

8) Is Brooke Shields a virgin?

9) Can you eat quiche and still be a real man?

10) If an MX missle is in your backyard and it starts to rumble, what do you do?

11) Paul McCartney is to ivory as _____ is to ebony.

12) If you drink a case of diet soda a day starting September 1, how many months will it take you to get cancer?

13) Where is Lithuania?

14) Can Prince Charles really play polo?

15) Estimate the Badger staff's total caloric intake on the night before a deadline. Hint: two Oreos = 150 calories.

16) Where will the 1983 World Soccer Cup matches be held?

17) Do you know where the nearest nuclear free zone is?

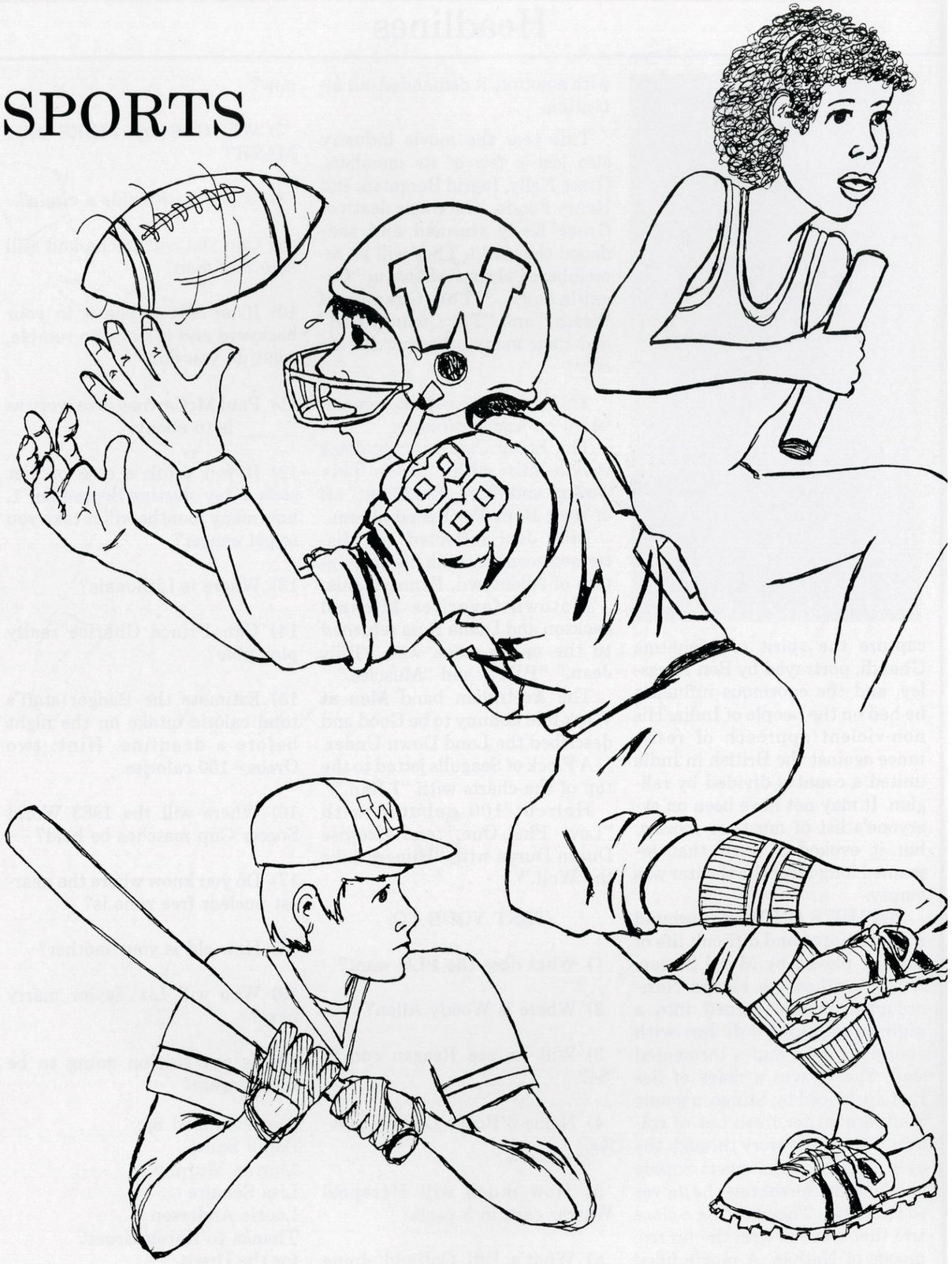
18) How old is your mother?

19) Who will Liz Taylor marry next?

20) Is our tuition going to be raised again?

copy compiled by:
Bobbi Smith
Martha Murphy
Lisa Schulte
Laurie Andersen
Thanks to Karen Bruett
for the Oreos.

SPORTS



football

Randy Wright leads Badgers to successful season

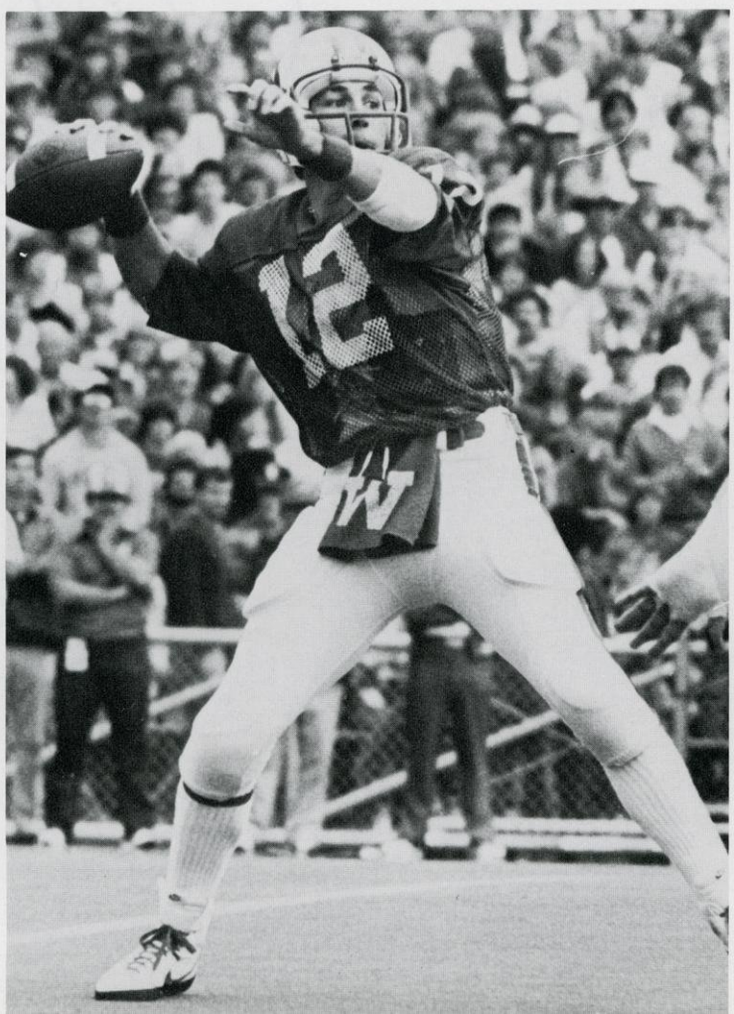
photos/Grant M. VanderVelden

Trying to put the 1982 Badger football season into perspective is a difficult task.

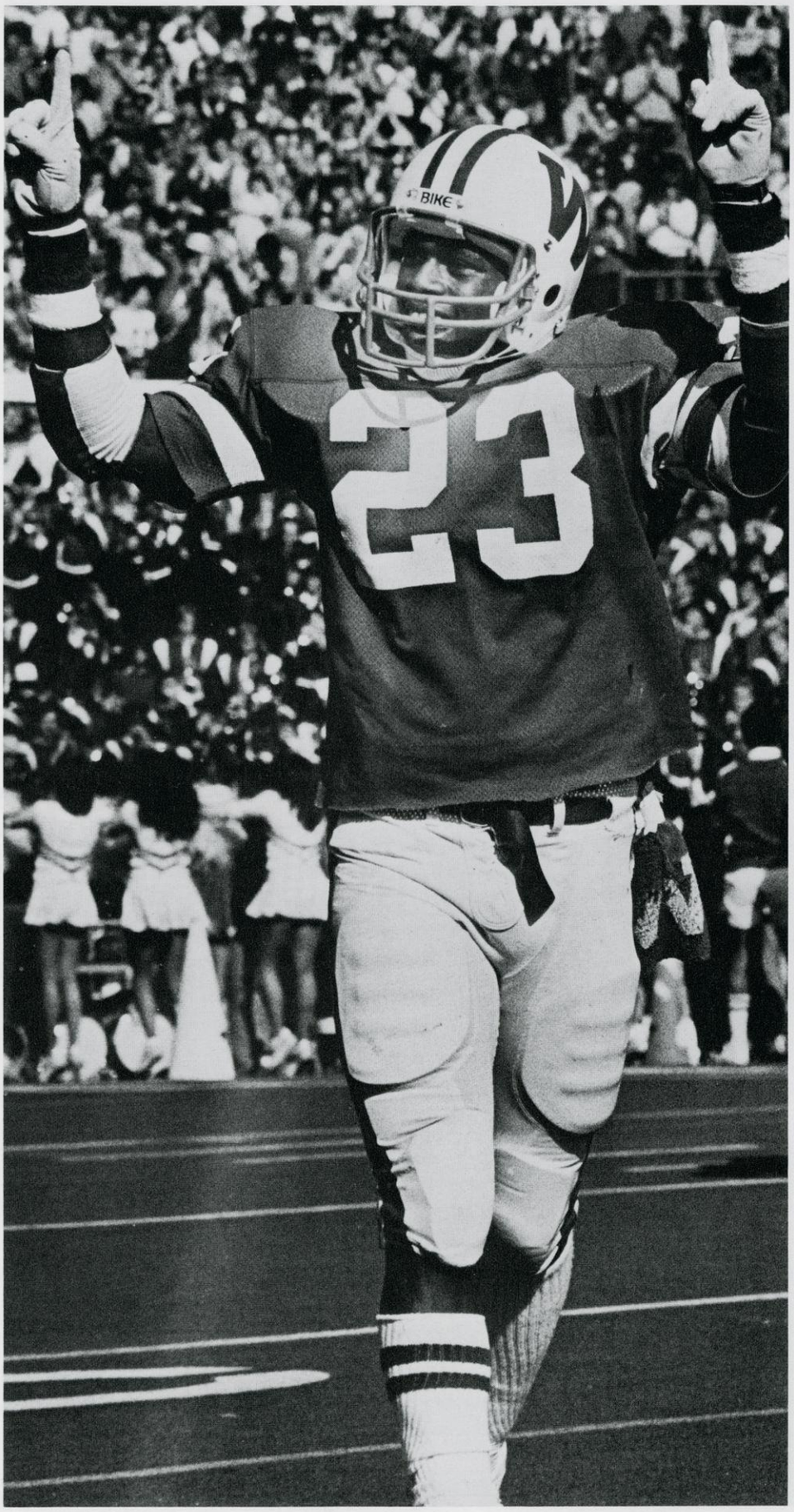
The Big Red received a bowl bid for the second year in a row and not many teams can boast that accomplishment. Yet, many fans and so called experts predicted and expected a better record than 6-5 and a fifth place finish in the Big Ten for Coach Dave McClain and his troops.

In retrospect, their record could have easily been 5-6 or worse, and when considering that a record-setting five Big Ten teams (that's half the conference!) were invited to post-season contests, maybe the Badger's season really wasn't all that disappointing.

The season began on a blistering hot afternoon in Ann Arbor, Michigan. In what may have been the squad's best all-around effort



photo/Steve Linsenmayer



of the season, the Badgers played a hard hitting and physically draining game only to lose 20-9 to the eventual Big Ten Champion Wolverines.

The Maize and Blue were out to avenge last year's defeat at Camp Randall when they were the top rated team in the country. Their tenacious play on this sunny afternoon took its toll on the Badgers as player after player went down with cramps and injuries like ducks in a shooting gallery. Most notably, All-American safety Matt Vanden Boom suffered a concussion and had to sit out the next three games.

Despite missing almost a third of the season with recurring double vision and a nagging ankle, Vanden Boom was still named AP honorable mention and second team all-Big Ten.

UCLA and quarterback Tom Ramsey rolled into Camp Randall Stadium the following week and promptly flattened the Badgers, 51-26, in the only game this year the Badgers never had a chance to win. All day long Ramsey threw with radar-like precision, hitting on 17 of 24 passes for 260 yards and two touchdowns.

A week later on Homecoming weekend the Badgers posted their first victory of the young season against the Toledo Rockets 36-27. Although it wasn't exactly an artistic win, the Badgers did finally get their stumbling running game on track as tailbacks Chucky Davis, John Williams, and Troy King combined for more than 240 yards on the afternoon. The Badger passing game also blossomed on this gloomy-skied day as quarterback Randy Wright connected

photos/Grant M. VanderVelden

on 16 of 22 aerials for 184 yards and three TDs.

The Badgers returned to conference play the next week in West Lafayette and emerged with a 35-31 victory over the Purdue Boilermakers. In the process, they also opened up a bag full of miracles, developing a string of good luck that would act as their guardian angel for weeks to come.

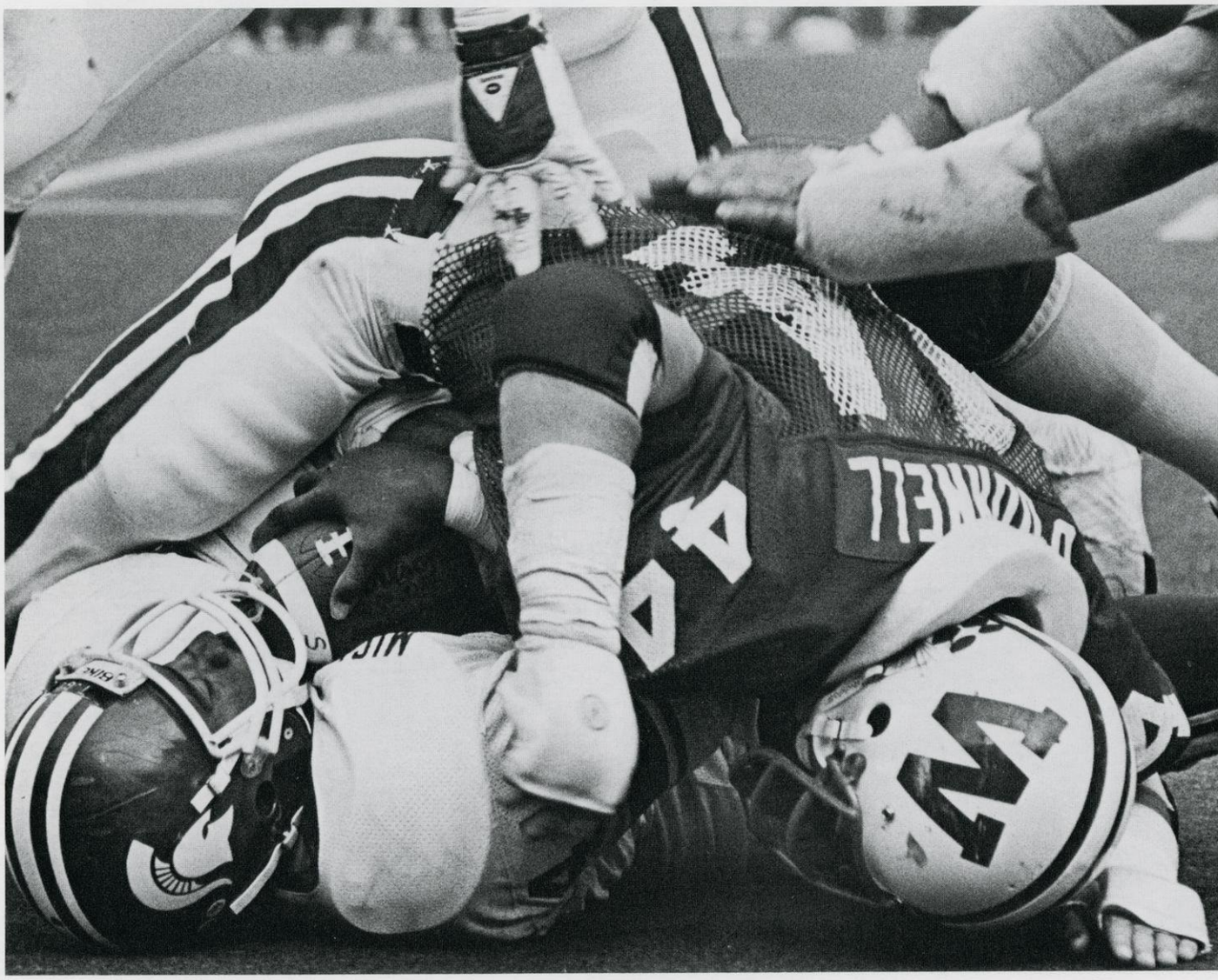
With victory seemingly in hand, Purdue went back to punt with less than a minute remaining in the game. As fans made an early exodus from the stadium for some post-game victory partying, the snap sailed over the head of punter Matt Kinzer and before you could say Alan Ameche, Badger linebacker Jim Melka was racing for the corner of the end zone with the winning touchdown.

Ohio State was next in line. On a miserable afternoon, the Badger defense awoke from its early season slumber and shut out the Buckeyes 6-0. With the aid of three missed field goals and a couple of timely fumble recoveries, the Badgers claimed their first victory in Columbus since 1918, when Babe Ruth was still firing fast balls for the Boston Red Sox.

The next game figured to be a breeze. The Michigan State Spartans came to Madison with a dismal 0-4 record and an offense to match. Yet, with 13 seconds remaining, the Spartans scored to narrow the the Badger lead to 24-23 and were threatening to take the lead with a successful two point conversion, But all-Big Ten defensive back David Greenwood snuffed out the play and picked off the pass in the end zone to ensure the Badger's fourth straight win.

Ideas of a Big Ten title were now dancing in Badger fans' heads as the Badgers were now 3-1 in the conference, with four of the five remaining games to be played at Camp Randall. Illinois, however, had title hopes of their own, not to mention a quarterback named Tony Eason. Eason and the Fighting Illini passed through Camp Randall, and the dazed Badger defensive secondary along with a Mike Bass field goal with no time on the clock gave Illinois a 29-28 victory.

In the game in which our luck finally ran dry, Wisconsin fans were treated to one of the most exciting games in years, including an ingenious bounce pass play executed perfectly by Wright, wide receiver Al Toon and tight end Jeff Nault.



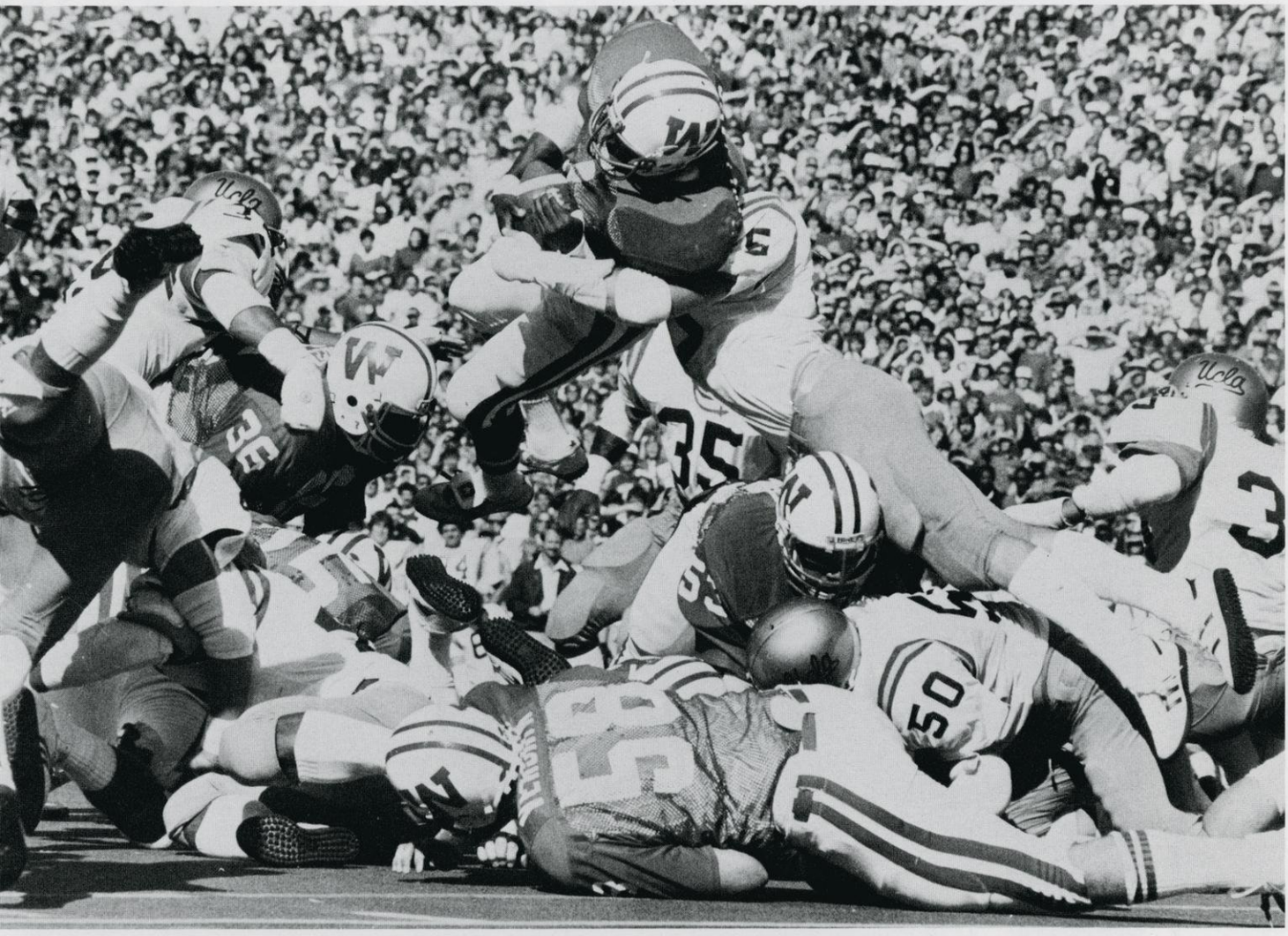
photo/Steve Linsenmayer

But with the cool-headed Eason at the helm, the Illini marched down field late in the game to bring them within the range of standout kicker Mike Bass. His 46 yarder sailed through the blue autumn sky and split the uprights — with it sailed the Badger's title hopes.

The Badgers kept their bowl hopes alive with a 54-20 drubbing of the Northwestern Wildcats a week later.

Having played second fiddle his whole career, tailback Troy King finally emerged from the sidelines and had his first of four consecutive 100 yard games as he gained 166 yards against the Wildcats.

With a record of 5-3 and two of the next three games at home, it appeared the Badgers were in good shape to play in their second post-season game in as many



photos/Grant M. VanderVelden

years. But another last-second field goal loss to Indiana and a poor showing against Iowa seemed to shut the door on any bowl game aspirations. At this point all the Badgers were striving for was to finish above the .500 mark.

The day before the season finale against Minnesota, McClain received a message stating that if the Badgers were to beat the Gophers they would receive a bid from the Independence Bowl. Need any more be said? After a lackluster first half the Badgers pounded the once mighty Gophers, shutting them out 28-0.

Then it was off to Shreveport, Louisiana, to battle the Wildcats of Kansas State.

by John Marks

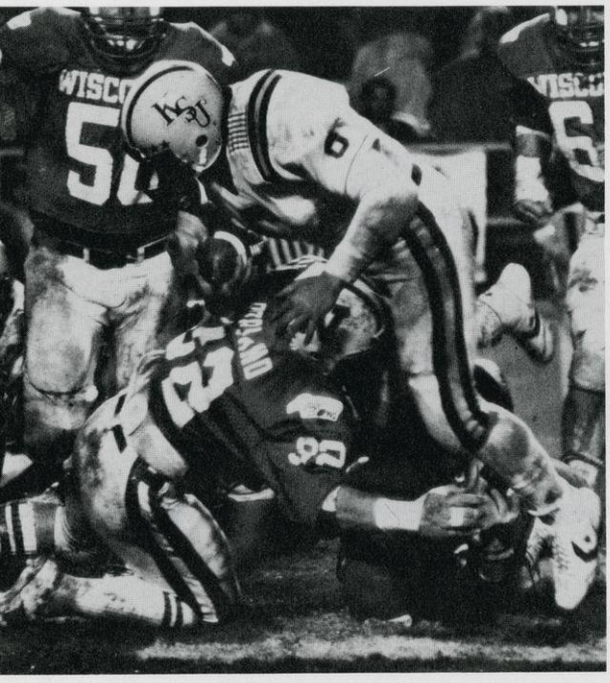
photos/Grant M. VanderVelden

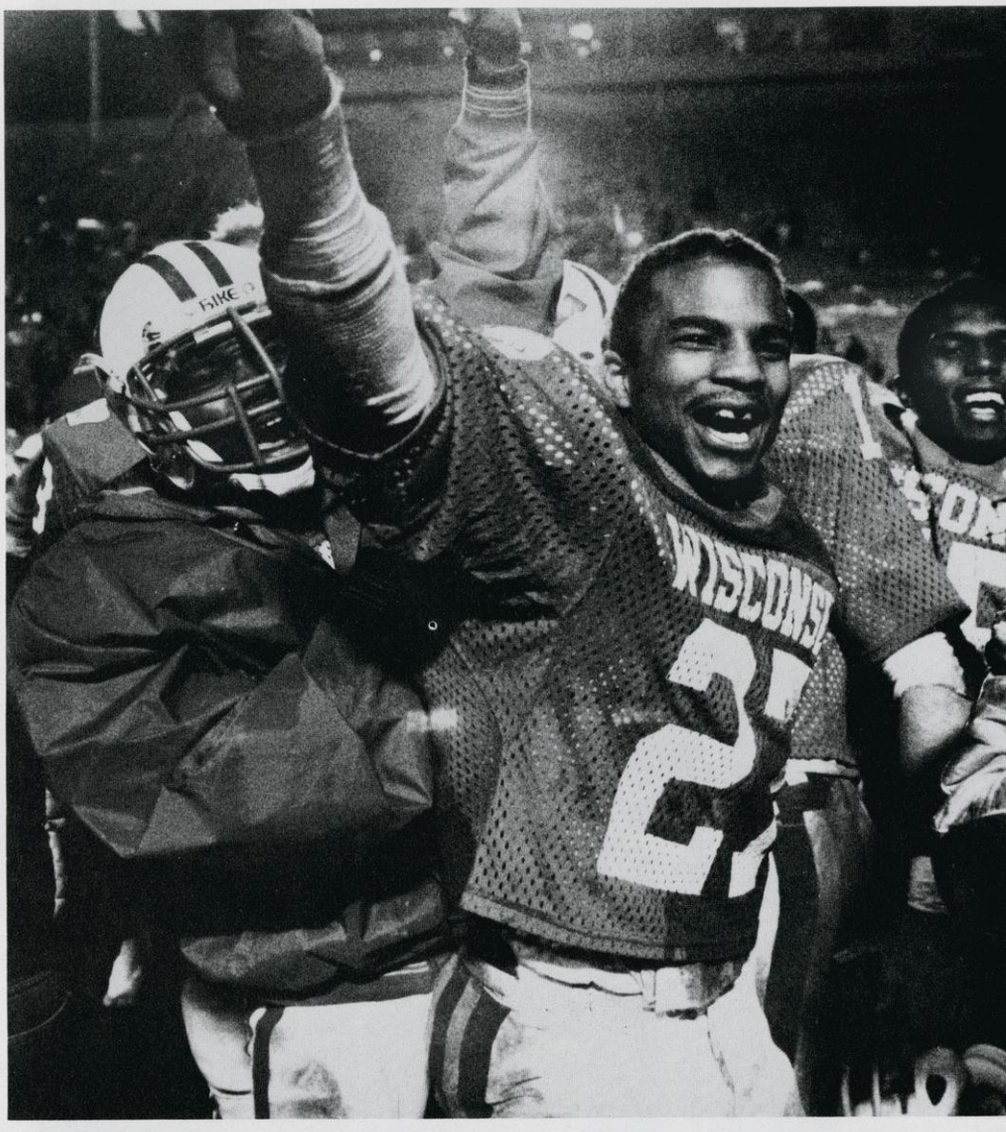
photos/Steve Linsenmayer

Independence Bowl

Badgers win first bowl game

photos/Grant M. VanderVelden





History was made December 11 in Shreveport, Louisiana — not the kind you might find in History 398 — but nevertheless, important history in the annals of Badger Football.

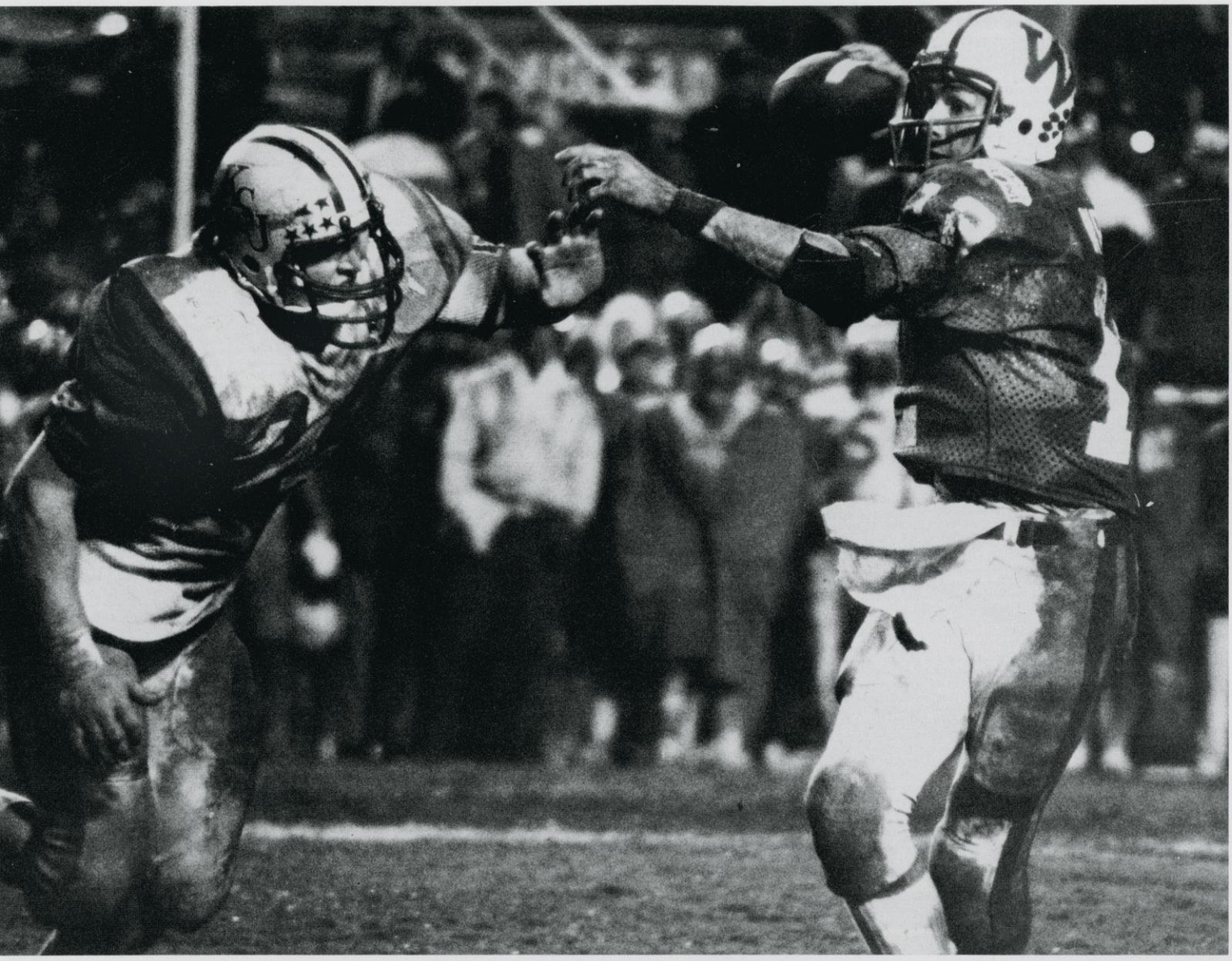
Before a crowd of 24,684, on a muddy, wet field, and in weather conditions more like Wisconsin than Louisana (38 degree temperatures and 23 mile per hour winds created a windchill of 10 degrees), the Wisconsin Badgers won their first bowl game by defeating the Kansas State Wildcats of the Big Eight, 14-3.

Two inches of rain prior to the 7:30 p.m. kickoff made the field muddy, which kept scoring to a minimum. After a scoreless first quarter, Kansas State got on the board in the second quarter when Badger fullback Gary Ellerson fumbled a handoff from quarterback Randy Wright, and the Wildcats recovered on the Wisconsin 18 yard line. The Badger defense held Kansas State — as it did all evening — and the Wildcats had to settle for a field goal.

The Badgers scored on their next possession when Michael Jones caught a 16-yard Wright pass in the end zone after an eight-play, 79-yard drive.

The Badgers failed to capitalize on a chance to extend their lead when Kansas State fumbled on the first play from scrimmage following the kickoff and Jim Melka recovered at the Wildcat 33. The Badgers drove inside the 4-yard line before losing 5 yards on a delay of game penalty. Wright's pass was broken up in the end zone by a K-State defender. Kevin Rohde's 27-yard field goal attempt was wide right, and the half ended, 7-3.

The game's big play came with 6:08 remaining in the third quar-



ter. On a first and 10 from the Wisconsin 13, Wright passed over the middle to split end Tim Stracka, and after eluding two defenders at the 25, ran 75 yards to complete the longest touchdown reception run in both Wisconsin and Independence Bowl history.

The play seemed to declaw the Wildcats, and, as Tim Krumrie described it, good, hard, one-on-one, beat-up-the-other-guy football on the part of the Badger defense kept K-State from scoring for the remainder of the game.

by Grant M. VanderVelden

hockey

Sauer begins new era at Wisconsin

The 1982-83 season marked the end of an era in Wisconsin hockey history. The Bob Johnson era came to an end when "the Hawk" resigned his position to assume head coaching duties for the Calgary Flames. Johnson took over an upstart hockey program at Wisconsin in 1966 and led the Badgers to a 367-175-23 record, seven NCAA tournament appearances and three National Championships during his 15 seasons as head coach. In fact, during the modern age of Wisconsin hockey, the only season the Badgers did not finish with a winning record was the season Bob Johnson took off to coach the U.S. National Team. He not only built a winning tradition, but was primarily re-

photos/Grant M. VanderVelden

photos/Grant M. VanderVelden

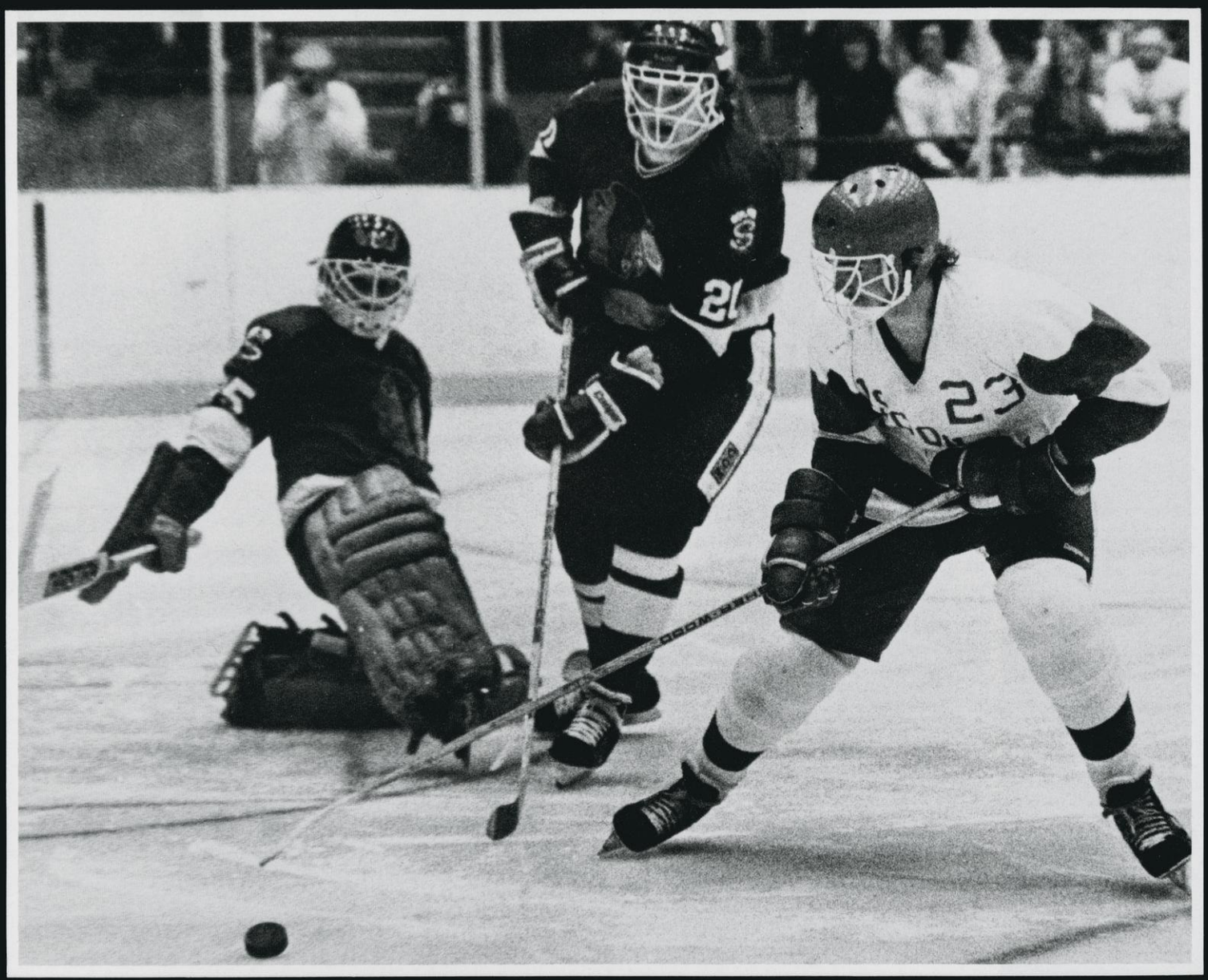
sponsible for selling hockey to the Madison community and generating the kind of enthusiasm that surrounds Badger hockey. Badger Bob lifted the program out from the confines of Hartmeyer Ice Arena to the Dane County Memorial Coliseum where the Wisconsin hockey fans have led the nation in attendance for the past 13 years.

But a new era has already begun — the Jeff Sauer era. Sauer is no stranger to Wisconsin hockey. He served several years as an assistant under Johnson before being named head coach at Colorado College where he was twice named Western Collegiate Hockey Association coach of the year. When named head coach at Wisconsin, Sauer pledged "to continue the winning attitude and quality tradition of Wisconsin hockey." After a slow start Sauer had the Badgers doing just that and in the thick of the WCHA race. The coaching transition came off without missing a beat. Wisconsin was still winning games under Sauer and the ardent Badger fans continued to fill the Coliseum seats.

Pre-season speculation had it that the Badgers might have a problem putting the puck into the net. After all, Sauer inherited a team whose three leading scorers from the previous WCHA season were defensemen. Chris Chelios, Pat Ethier and All-American Bruce Driver continued to score and along with Jeff Andringa and Jan-Ake Danielson formed part of a stingy defense that ranked as one of the best in collegiate hockey.

Wisconsin had perhaps the best goaltending tandem in college hockey with Terry Kleisinger and Marc Behrend splitting the chores in goal most of the year. Freshman walk-on Gary Baxter performed admirably in the net early in the season while Kleisinger sat out a suspension and Behrend recovered from surgery to his knee.

Offensively, the Badgers proved that they could indeed put the puck in the net. After scoring just nine goals his freshman year, Paul Houck exploded his sopho-



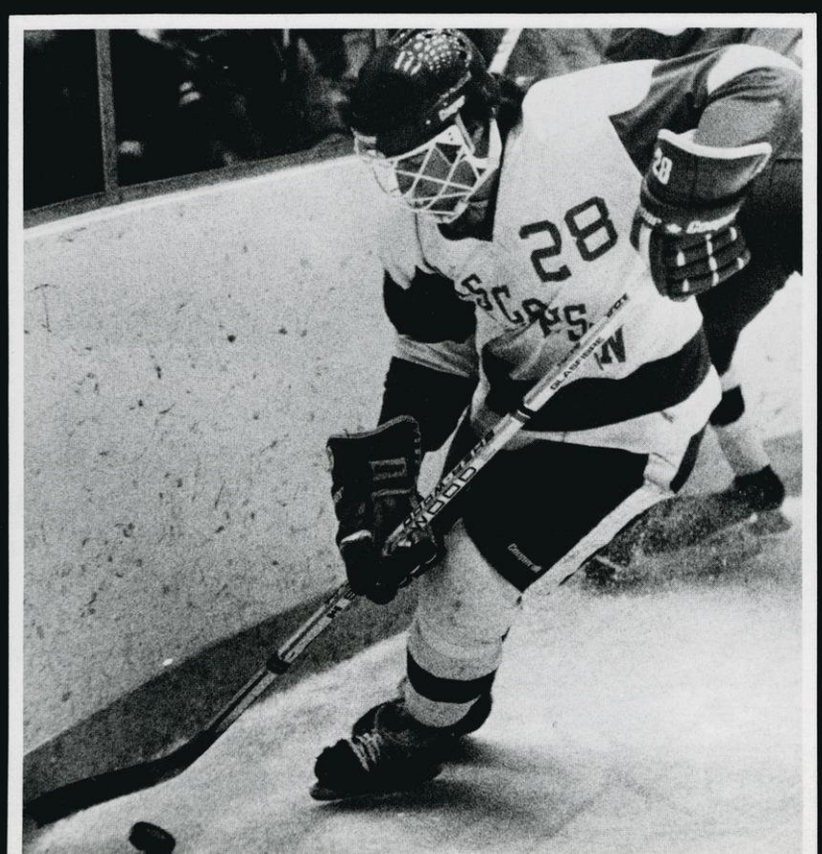
more season to lead Wisconsin in goals scored. John Johannson, who centered the line with Houck and Ted Pearson, assisted on many of Houck's goals by creating opportunities with his crisp passing.

Coach Sauer called Pat Flatley the best player over the puck he has ever coached. Flatley used his body so well that when he chased the puck into a corner he usually came out with the puck on his stick. Little wonder the Stanley Cup Champion New York Islanders made Flatley their first round draft choice in 1982. Paul Houston and frosh Dave Maley teamed with Flatley on the Badger's first line.

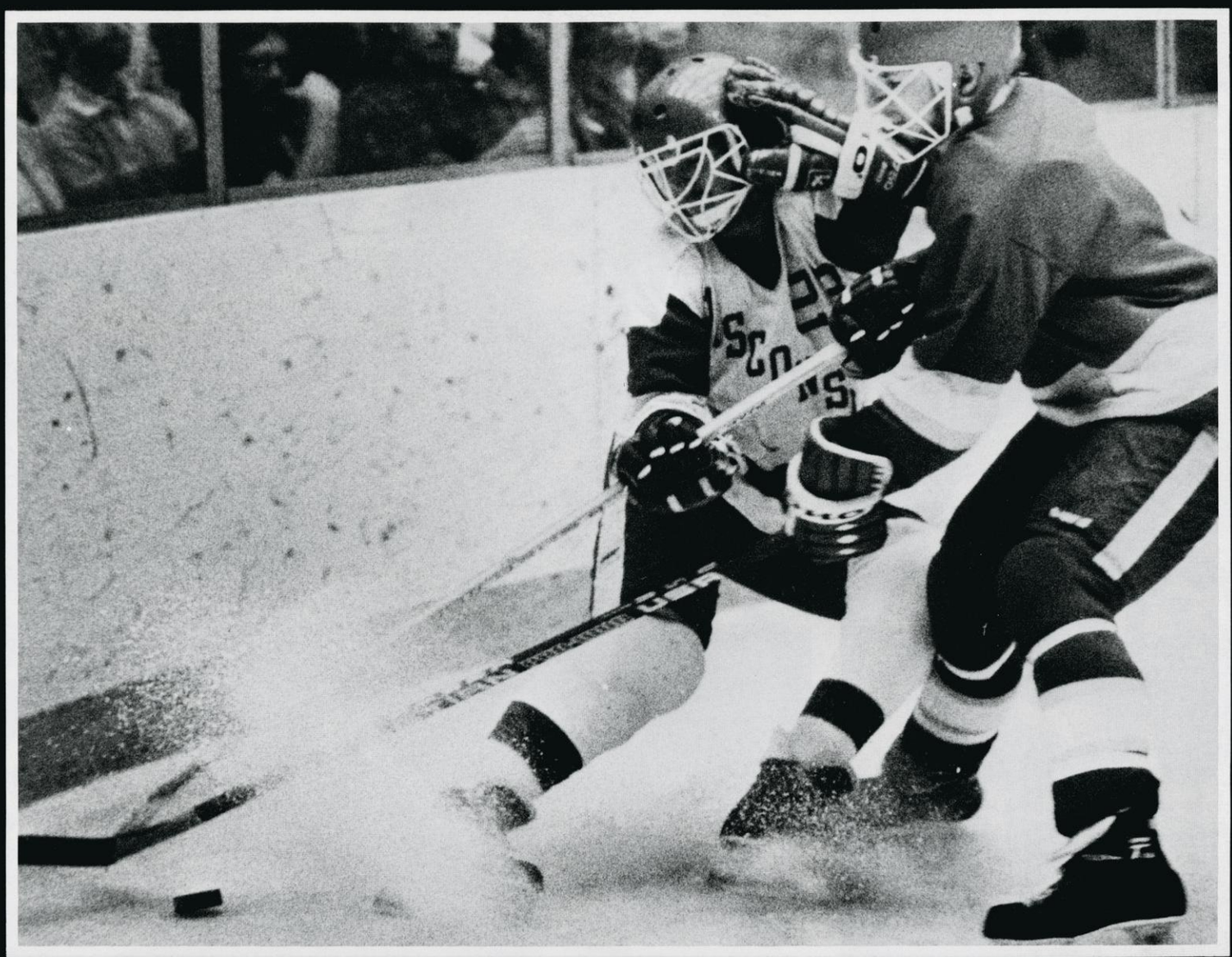
Wisconsin got good production

from Scott Sabo and Todd Lecy, whose strong forechecking and aggressive skating made them effective penalty killers. Marty Wiitala skated on the third line with Sabo and Lecy and began to show signs of the goal scoring ability he possessed while in high school in Superior.

It's a shame that Jeff Sauer must coach at Wisconsin shrouded by the vast shadow cast by Bob Johnson. He will inevitably be measured against a legend in Wisconsin hockey history. But if Sauer's first year is any indication of what is to come from future Wisconsin hockey teams, Sauer will measure up very well.

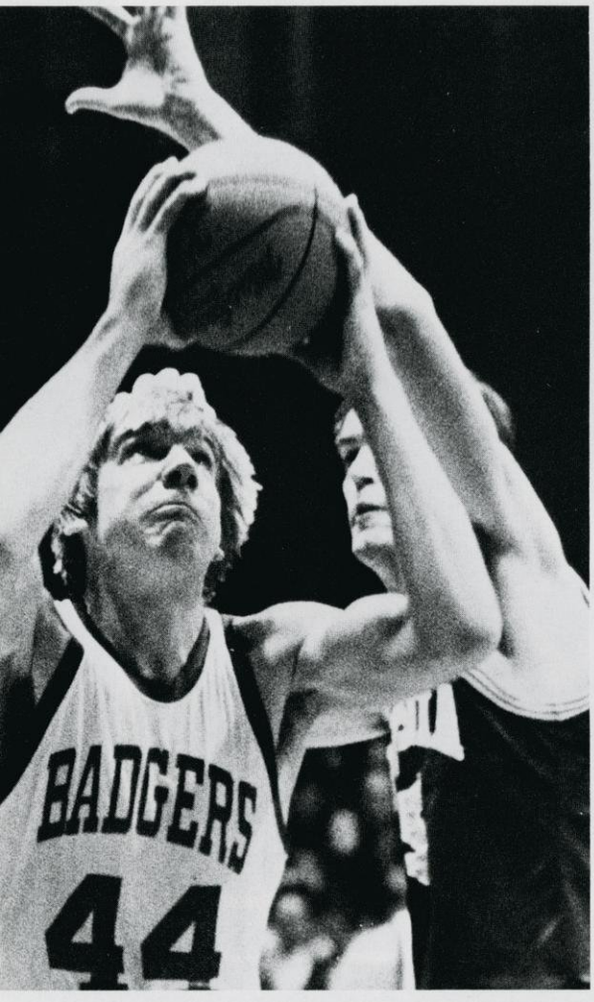


photos/Grant M. VanderVelden



men's basketball

Young team gains experience



Photos/Grant M. VanderVelden

When Steve Yoder signed on as head basketball coach last spring, he inherited a program in disarray. The Badgers had managed just a meager 61-103 record the previous six seasons under the guidance of Bill Colfield.

The selection of Yoder as head basketball coach surprised many. Early favorites for the Wisconsin job appeared to be Tom Davis of Boston College, Rick Majerus of Marquette, and Ken Anderson of UW Eau Claire. In fact, Anderson was hired but quit several days later. But upon inspection of Yoder's record, it is clear why he was a logical choice to turn the Badger program around. At Ball State University, Yoder's teams compiled a 77-62 record including an NCAA tournament berth. In a salute to his coaching ability, Yoder was named the Mid-American Conference's "Coach of the Year" for both the 1980-81 and 1982-83 seasons.

Unfortunately for Yoder, he inherited a 6-21 team that returned only one senior and no juniors. To add to the nucleus of senior Greg Dandridge and sophomores Cory Blackwell, Jack Hippen, John Ploss, Scott Roth, and Brad Sellers, Yoder made in-state recruiting his prime objective. As a result, four Wisconsin all-staters were brought in. Leading the way was Wisconsin's "Mr. Basketball," Rick Olson. Joining Olson were Jay Laszewski, Randy Maerz, and Gregg Steinhaus.

Fielding such an inexperienced team (the Badgers started as many as three freshmen at times) did not lead to expectations of a winning season. Indeed, the Badgers' goal was merely to be competitive and to gain valuable experience. The 1982-83 Badgers achieved both goals.

INDIAN

BADGER
32

Following a season-opening, last second loss to Washington State, the Badgers reeled off three straight wins, defeating Toledo, Northern Iowa and Kansas State.

The highlight of the 1982-83 season came in late January after a six game losing streak. The Badgers handed Northwestern a 49-45 setback behind Brad Sellers' 24 points. Next, the Badgers stunned then tenth-rated Iowa 65-62 before 10,439 fans at the Field House.

Just when the Badgers appeared to be turning things around, they promptly lost nine

photos/Grant M. VanderVelden

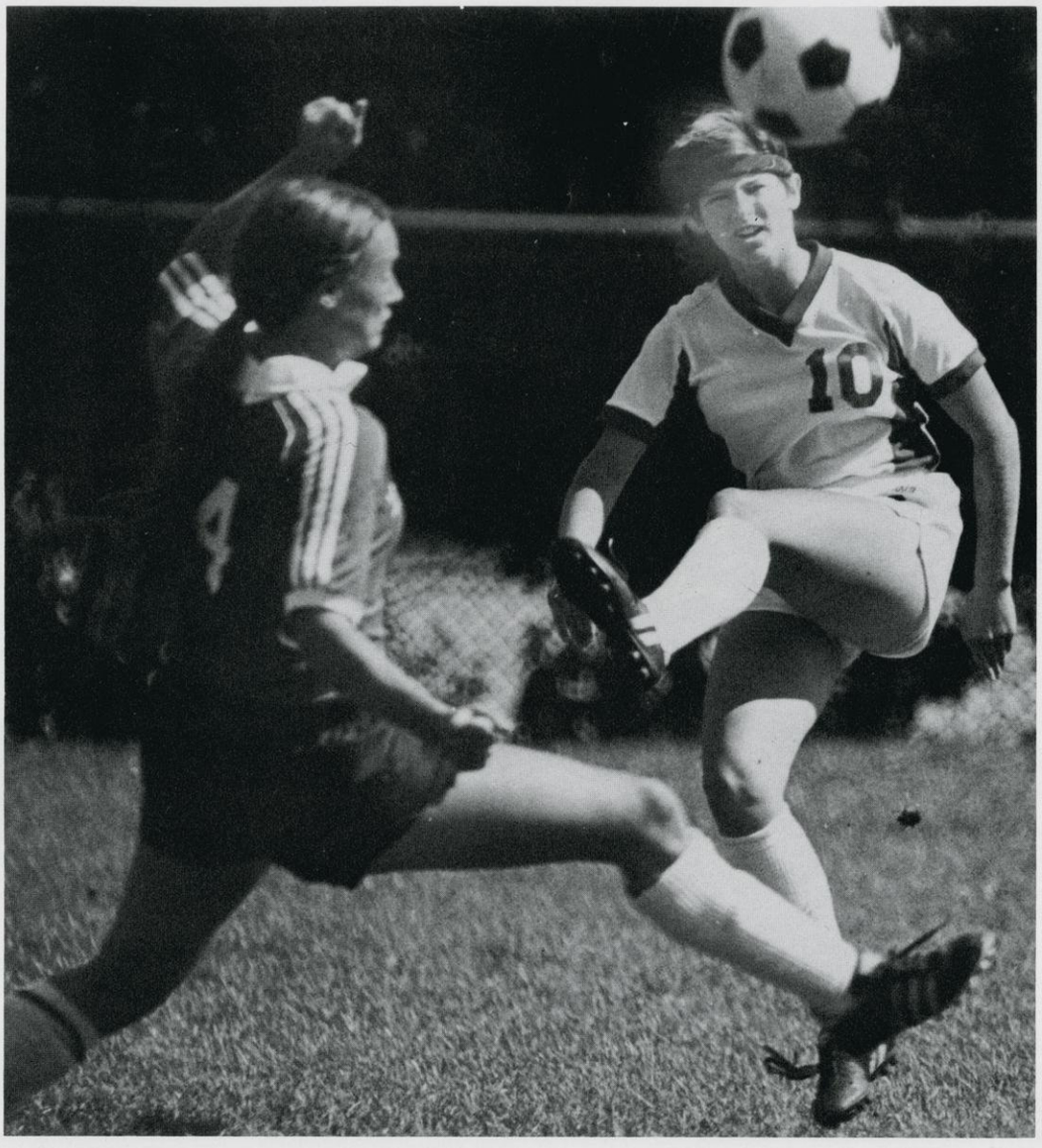
straight games after the upset of Iowa. Finding hope in a nine game losing streak is difficult, but the Badgers displayed flashes of promise throughout the streak. During the streak, the Badgers were in a position to win every game with the exception of the Indiana and Iowa games.

The future success of the program lies on the shoulders of forwards Cory Blackwell and Brad Sellers, who developed into one of the outstanding pairs of forwards in the Big Ten.

by Steve Pogorzelski

women's soccer

Women kickers post second outstanding season



The University of Wisconsin women's soccer team, in its second year of varsity competition, recorded another outstanding season. Their final record was 17-1-1, highlighted by a tie against number two-ranked University of Missouri-St. Louis. Once again the team enjoyed a national ranking at the end of the year (number 14), narrowly missing an invitation to the NCAA tournament.

The team was led in scoring by junior Theresa Senn of Madison (23 goals, 22 assists) and frosh Karen Parker of Bloomington, Minnesota (21 goals, 13 assists). At the other end of the field, Jeni Miller (junior from Short Hills, New Jersey) had a fantastic season in goal, shutting out the opposition 10 times. Covering the ground in between goals were standouts Lindsa Soucek, voted the team's most valuable player, Beth Larson, voted the team's most improved player, captains Cathy Nordman and Chris Coats, and freshmen Tina Humphrey, Erin Gallagher, Janet Treichel, and Julie Nussberger, all of Madison.

Next year's squad should be even stronger and will play a schedule that includes trips to St. Louis, Cincinnati, and Colorado, and home games against the University of Missouri-St. Louis and Carleton, both nationally ranked teams.

photos/Grant M. VanderVelden

men's crew

Crew team lives up to reputation

The University of Wisconsin 1982 crew teams continued to prove themselves as powerhouses in collegiate rowing.

Crew demands a balanced combination of strength, endurance and coordination from its oarsmen. Both the men's and women's teams train year-round. In the spring and fall the team is on Lake Mendota practicing as early as 6:30 a.m. and often again in the afternoon. When the piers are rolled in for the long winter, the rowers begin training indoors for the spring season ahead. Their program consists of long distance running to build endurance and regular weight training to improve bulk strength.

Coach Randy Jablonic's men's crew team began their season in Oakland, California, finishing behind the California varsity and JV boats. At the Midwest Rowing

photos/Grant M. VanderVelden

Championships on Lake Wingra, the varsity eight took second to Purdue. The Wisconsin JV eight A and B took the top two honors. In the freshman four without coxswain division, Wisconsin's B defeated Wisconsin's A by nearly one second to win first place.

A week later on Lake Mendota, the Ivy League provided the competition at the Chochrane Cup. Dartmouth narrowly edged by Wisconsin's varsity eight for first place, while Wisconsin's JV A, B and frosh eights glided to an easy victory in their divisions.

The rest of the season took the Badgers to the East Coast to face the perennial powers of Yale, Penn and Navy. The Badger eights were literally left in their wake. The Badger fours with coxswain turned in impressive wins in their division.

women's crew

Challengers left in Badgers' wake

photo/Grant M. Vandervelden

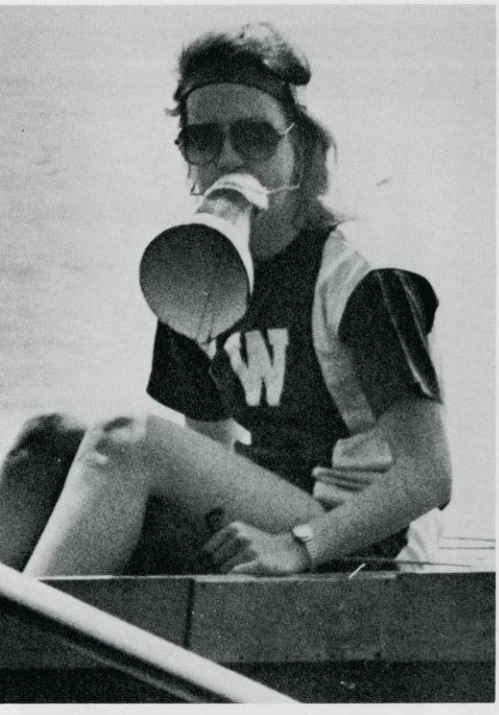
Wisconsin's womens crew team had their oars in the water as they glided through a fantastic season guided by head coach Sue Ela.

In April, the women took to the water to begin training for the difficult season. On May first, the Badgers hosted the Midwest Rowing Championships on lake Wingra to open their 1982 season. The Badger's hard work and devotion paid off as they left all challengers in their wake.

The Varsity eight consisted of Kris Thorsness, Kim Woods, Susan Ofterdahl, Mara Keggi, Jenny Heinen, Cheri Towne, Rose Morreale, Heidi Grutzner, and coxswain Karla Landry.

photo/Steve Linsenmayer

photo/Steve Linsenmayer



photo/Grant M. VanderVelden

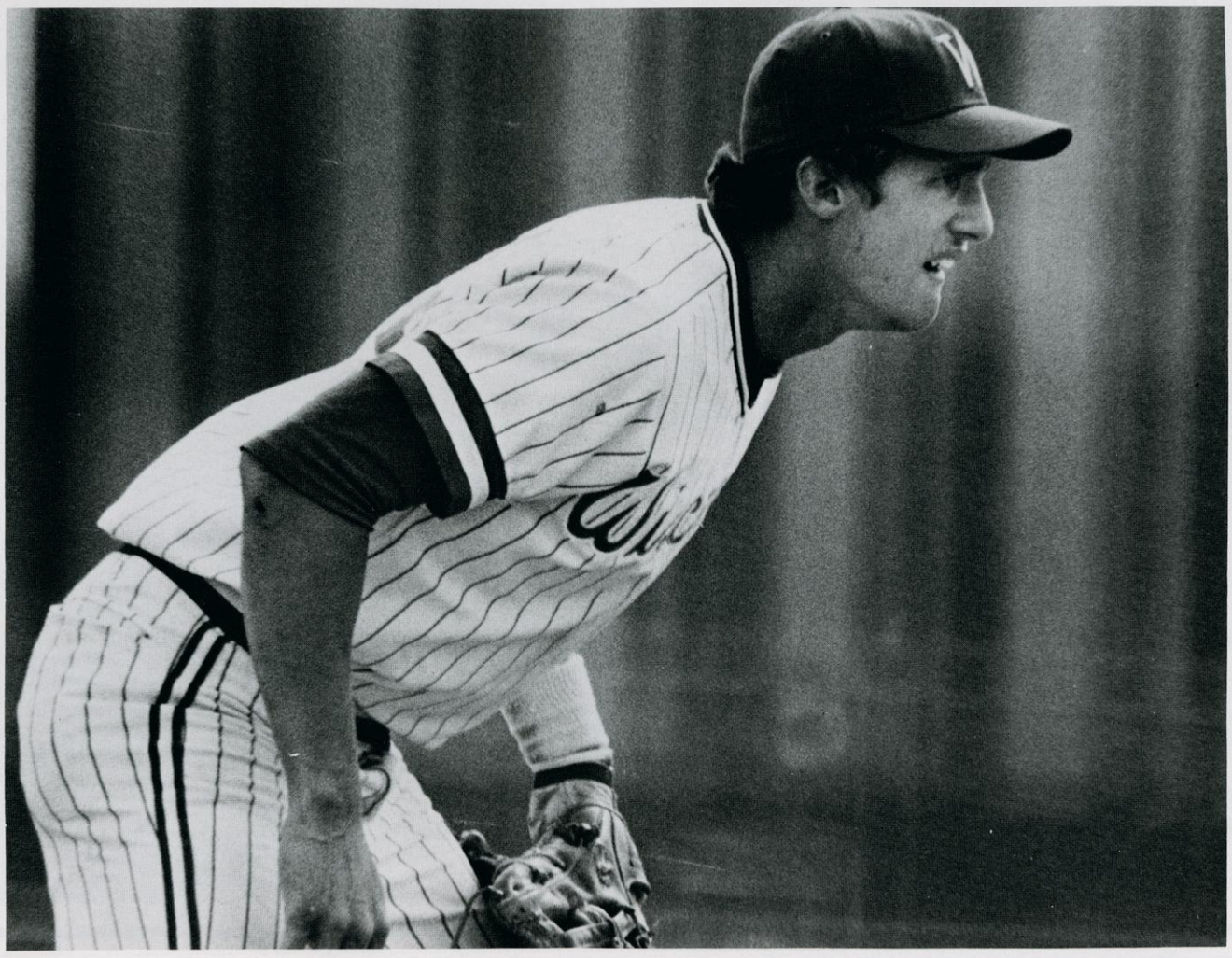
Nationally, the badgers placed fourth in the NWRA Championship and second at the AIAW Rowing Championships in New Preston, Connecticut.

Kris Thorsness was named to the U.S. national team that eventually placed second in the World Rowing Championship in Lucerne, Switzerland. Chris Cruz coxed the squad for the National team.

The Badgers should retain their powerhouse status through the upcoming seasons as the already fantastic frosh squads continue to develop into an even stronger team.

baseball

Graduation takes heavy toll on batsmen

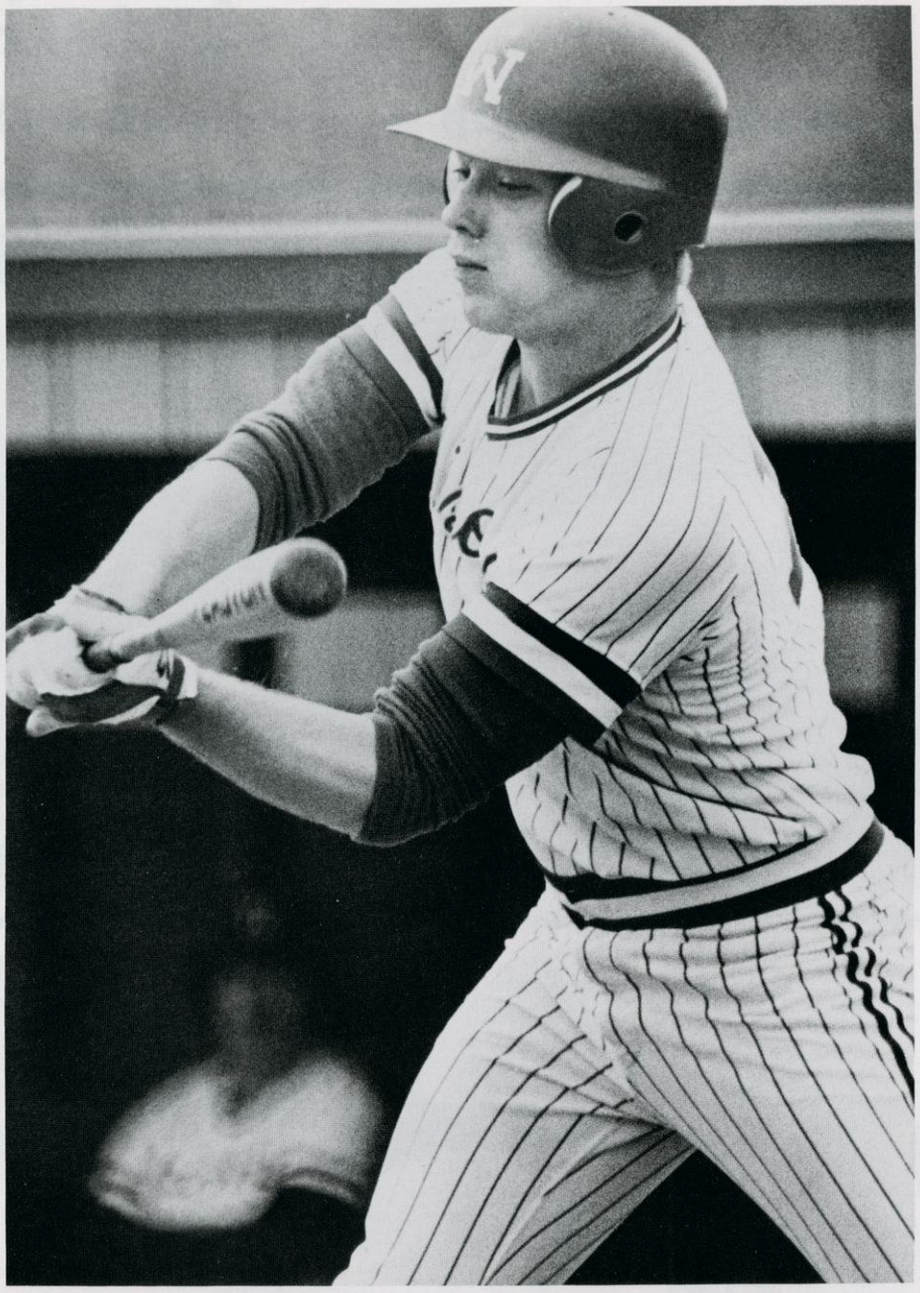


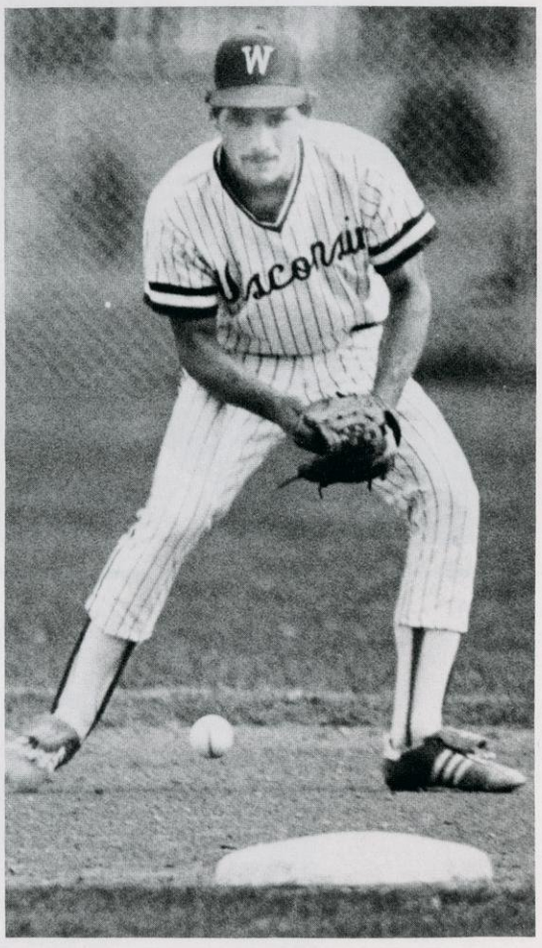
photos/Grant M. VanderVelden

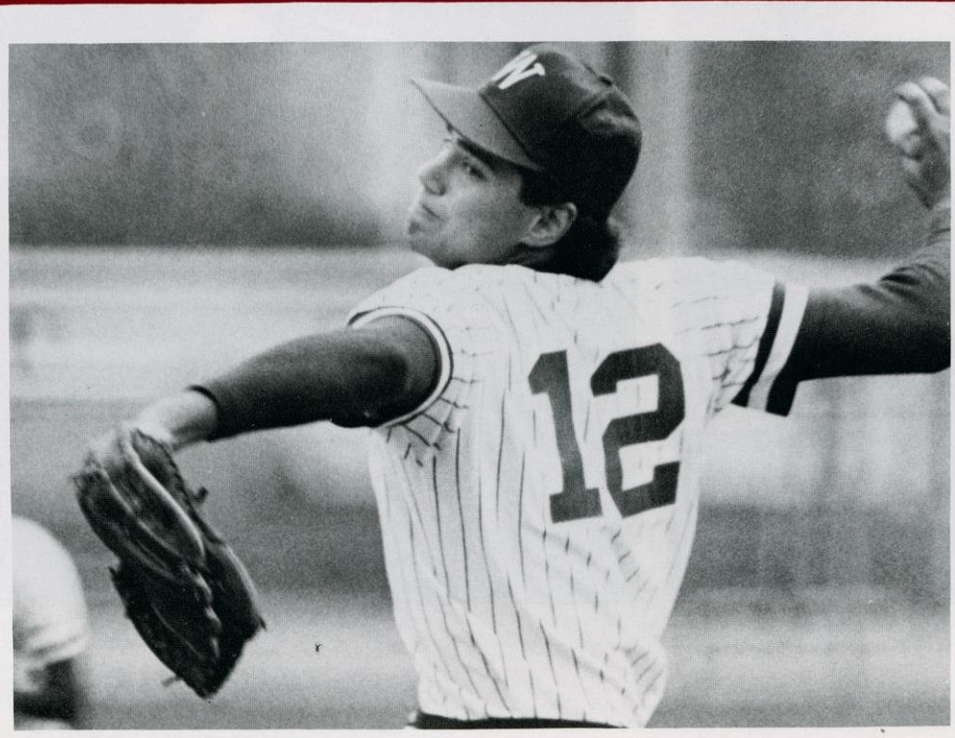
As the snows of February receded, the 1982 Badger baseball team began their 12th year of training under the guidance of Coach Tom Meyer. The Badgers returned most of the 1982 lineup, a young yet experienced squad. Gone were starting outfielder Darrell Moore and first baseman Craig Carter.

The pitching staff suffered the most, losing four regulars. John Binder, Jeff Jordan, and Ken Mulry all graduated, while Dean Rennicke turned down his final year of eligibility at Wisconsin to play for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The early part of the season took the Badgers west to Riverside, California, where they spent most of March playing teams such as the University of Maine, Stanford, B.Y.U., the University of Washington and Tulane. During the season Captain Joe Scime led the Badger batsmen with a .388 average. Other superb performances were turned in by Mike Defnet, Pepi Randolph and Jim Barwick. The Badgers, once on base, were unstoppable. The one senior on the squad, Mike Hatch, was 22/23 in stolen bases. Pepi Randolph, Mike Macken, Jim Barwick, David Keeling and Mark Doran all succeeded at 83







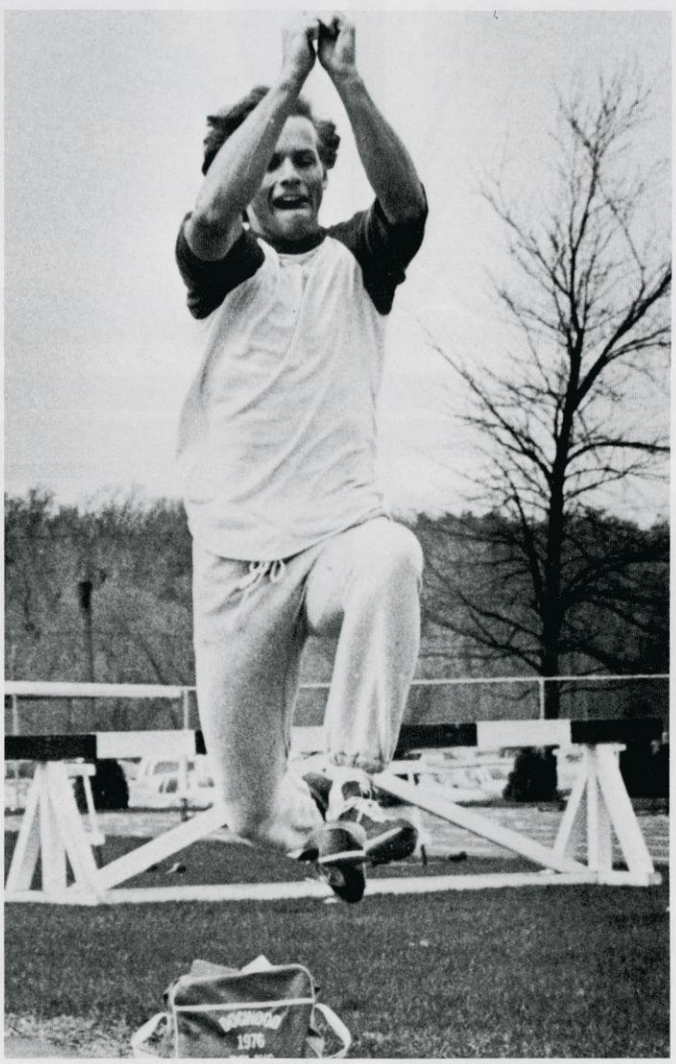
percent of their base stealing attempts.

The pitching staff was revived with the addition of six freshmen. Bob Matthews was one of them. He started in six games, played in 12 and had an ERA of 4.60 behind Junior Rob Derksen and lefty Scott Sabo, whose 2.32 overall and 1.73 Big Ten ERAs were good enough to rank him sixth in the Big Ten Conference.

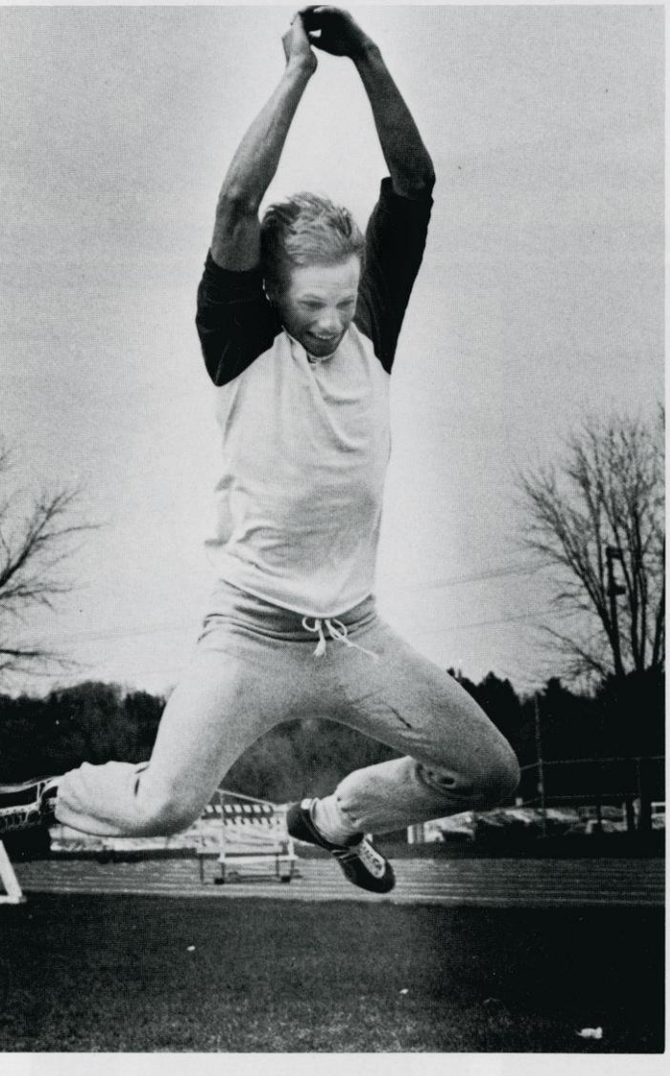
The Badgers finished their 1982 season on the losing side with a 23-28 record overall, winning 6 out of 16 Big Ten Conference games.

track

Another Big 10 championship — McClimon style



photos/Grant M. VanderVelden



The Wisconsin Badgers' track coach Dan McClimon finished his fifth season with an overall Wisconsin career record of 42 and 15. The Badgers captured third place in both indoor and outdoor Big Ten competition. Wisconsin also took the Big Ten Championship and extended their dual meet winning streak to 30 consecutive victories.

Superb seasonal performances by James McDuffie, Leroy Dixson, Mark Sisson, Tim Hacker, Jim Brice, Joe Stinzi, Cory Gates, and Al Toon gave the Badger squad a great chance at the national title.

At the NCAA indoor track and field championships, the two mile relay team of Jack Hoffman, Chris Deakin, Rick Turiff and Joe Kapheim sprinted to fifth place with a time of 7:29:03. The distance medley team of returnees Jeff Loker and Tim Hacker along with grads Jeff Hacker and Luis Curet placed sixth. All members of the Badger squad were named All-Americans.

cross country

Badger runners take national title

On November 22, 1982 in Bloomington, Indiana, Wisconsin's men's cross country team achieved what no other Badger team had previously done. The Badger squad — under 12th year coach Dan McClimon won the NCAA championship with 59 team points, far ahead of 2nd place Providence's 138.

Tim Hacker, The Badgers most valuable runner the past two seasons, ran to a fourth place finish with a time of 30:30:08.

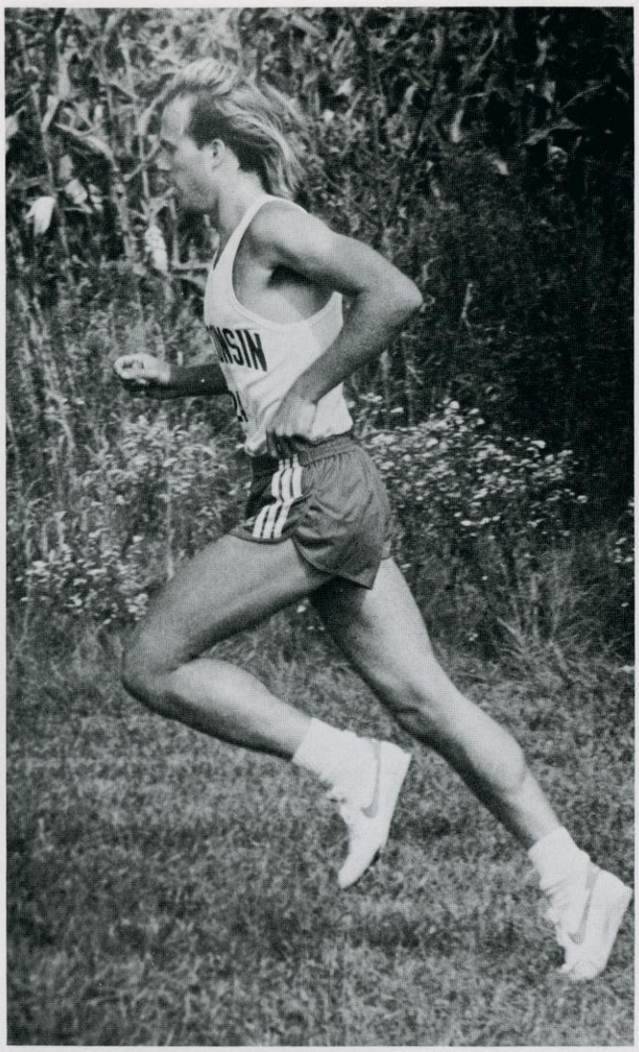
Scott Jenkins, returning All-American John Easker, Joe Stinzi and Jim Brice finished 5th, 16th, 23rd, and 26th, qualifying them for All-American honors.

The Badgers began their 1982 season with the 1981 Big Ten and NCAA Division IV Championships under their belts. The harriers ran past the Minnesota Gophers scoring only 19 points to Minnesota's 44.

At the Indiana Invitational, the Badgers got the chance to run the course on which they would later win the National Championship. Joe Stinzi took second place behind Indiana's Jim Spivey as the Badgers won yet another team title.

November brought the Badgers more glory as they won the Big

photos/Tom Larson

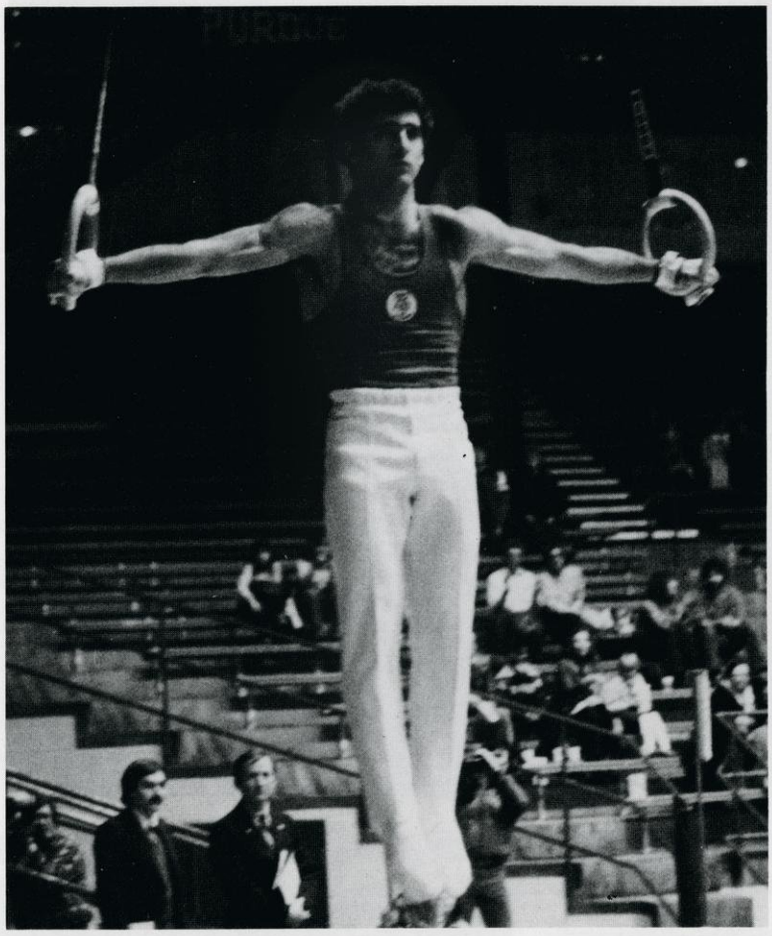


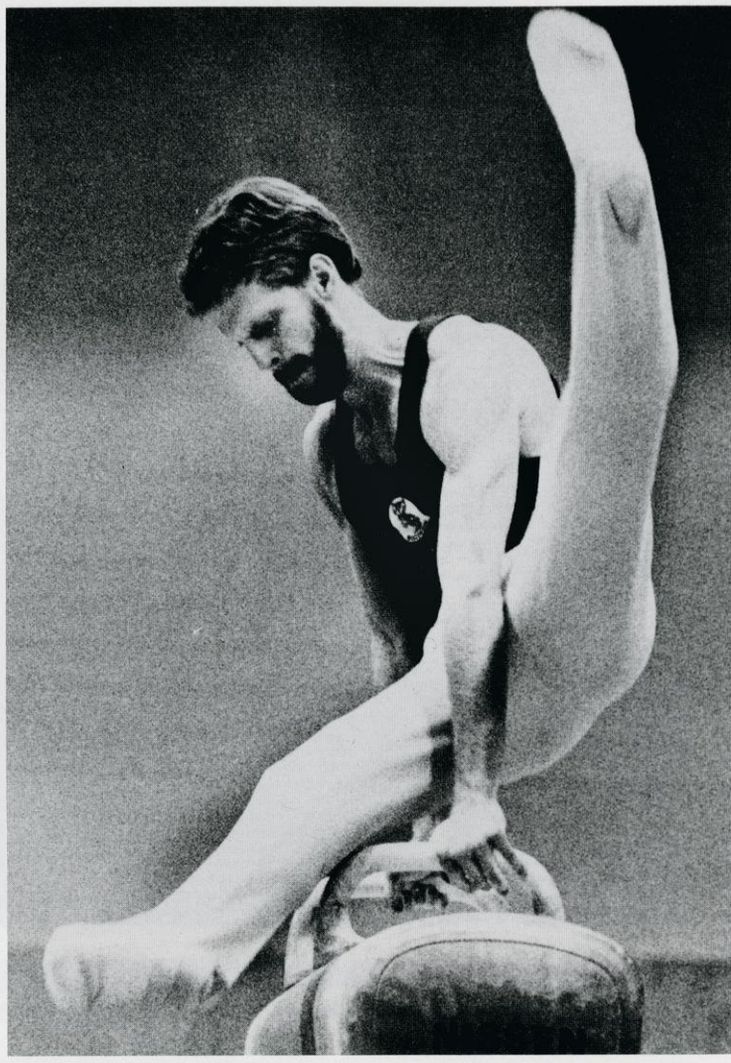
Ten championships in Iowa City, Iowa. The following week the Harriers moved on to West Lafayette, Indiana for the NCAA Division IV championship where the Badgers came out on top once again. It was their sixth team win and the 11th year in a row the Badgers qualified their entire team for the Nationals. The NCAA championship marked the 7th straight team win for the undefeated Badger squad. The team celebrated by taking a swim in the rainfilled mud holes near the finish line and drinking plenty of champagne that evening.

men's gymnastics

A season of record-breaking

photo/James Matteson





The men's gymnastics team, led by co-captains Ross Johnson and James Matteson, headed for a record-breaking season. both co-captains wrapped up their final year of competition by achieving the highest scores on five events in the history of Badger gymnastics.

Matteson beat previous school records in all around with a score of 55.5, floor exercise with a 9.5, parallel bars with a score of 9.45, and tied the vaulting record witha 9.8. Johnson, 1982's Big Ten still ring champion and NCAA finalist, ranked first in the nation by consistently scoring above the 9.5 mark and a record-breaking high of 9.8.

Pre-season predictions by Coach Mark Ploughoeff and assistant Coach Carl Schrade traveled a smoothly-paved road towards a fantastic season. By midseason the road got rough due to injuries suffered by two all-arounders, Jeff Reed and Andy Memmel, and poor grades, which expelled a well-ranked frosh. However, various team members responded to the sagging spirit with added vigor.

Junior Jack Gerhardt successfully filled the all-around spot vacated by Reed. Memmel rebounded from his long-lasting shoulder injury to score in the 9.0's on three events. Sophomore all-arounder John Sutton furthered the team towards its goals by scoring a 52.35.

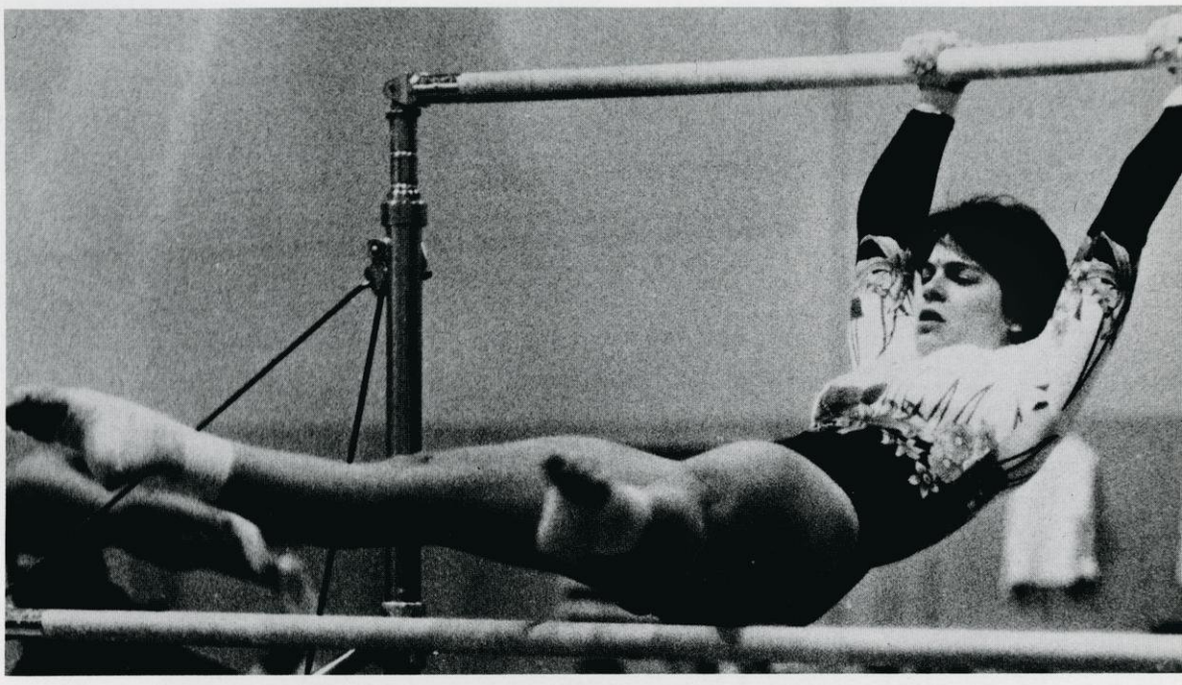
Adding spirit and team depth were the event specialists. Paul Buse was a consistent performer who scored high on floor exercise and vaulting. The pommel horse squad, composed of Joe Wengler, Chuck Harris and Todd Fletcher, boosted team score and morale. Frosh Brian Harris pitched in on rings and high bar and has a promising future with UW gymnastics.

By Tom Riley and Bev Hostetter

women's gymnastics

A young team building towards championships

photos/Grant M. VanderVelden



Women's gymnastics Coach Jenny Hoffman took over a distressed gymnastics program five years ago and has given it some respectability. The team has improved each year under her authority and although not yet a contender for a Big Ten Championship, the Badgers are now at least competitive. Hoffman is dedicated to building a successful team at Wisconsin and the 1982-83 gymnasts may be her best team to date.

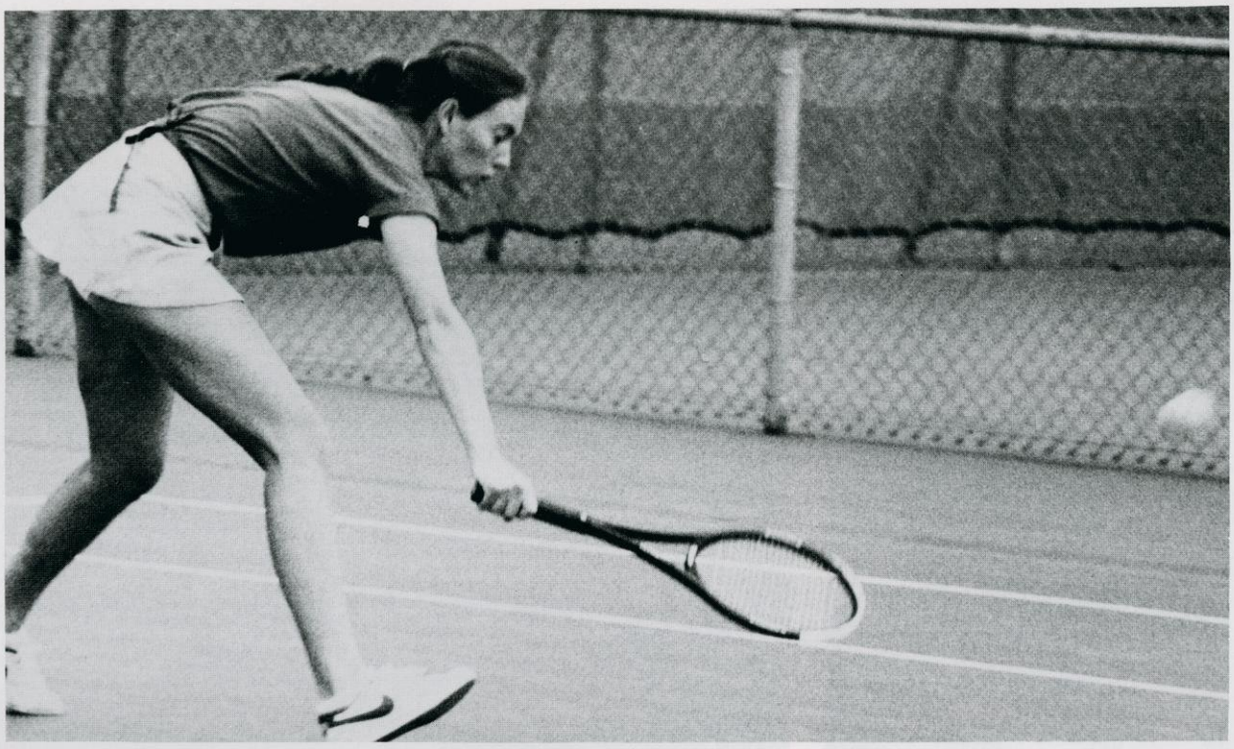
Pam Bollinger, a Madison native, stepped in as a frosh to become one of Wisconsin's most consistent performers. She regularly competed in the all-around scoring with junior Sue Balgenorth and sophomores Sandy Bradford and Kim Sharp. Libby Wagenman concluded her career registering impressive scores in the floor exercise and vaulting events, while Cindy Sipe and Karen Julie performed expressive routines in competition for Wisconsin.

Hoffman described the Badgers as particularly strong vaulters this season. The addition of Mark Ploughoeft as an assistant to Hoffman may help vault the gymnastics program even further in years to come. Ploughoeft, who heads the men's program, is able to provide the team with more individual coaching and skill development. Wisconsin has a young team and the additional attention can only benefit the gymnasts as they mature.

By Terrance Last

women's tennis

New coach nets team winning season

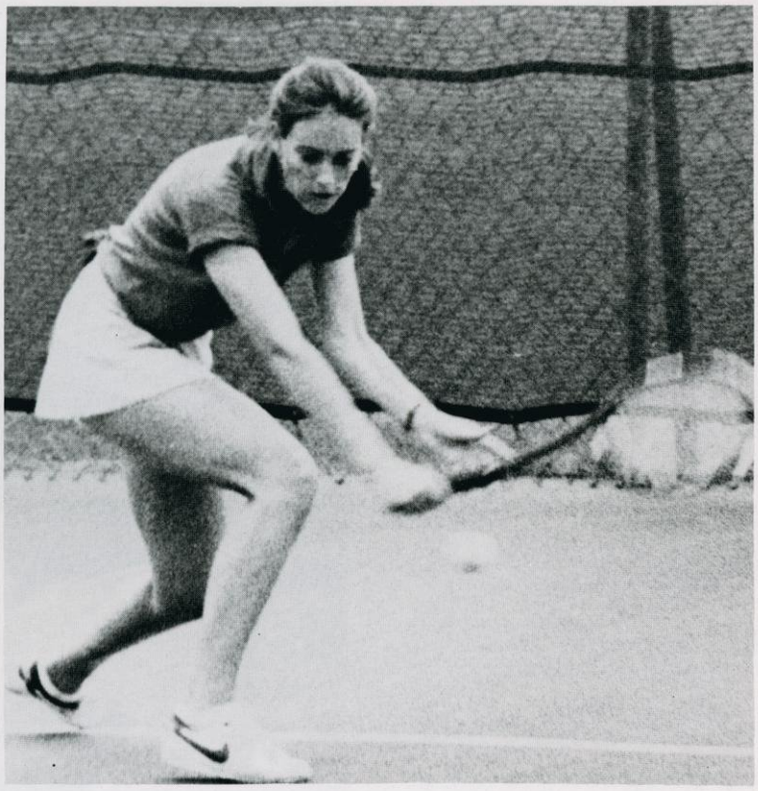


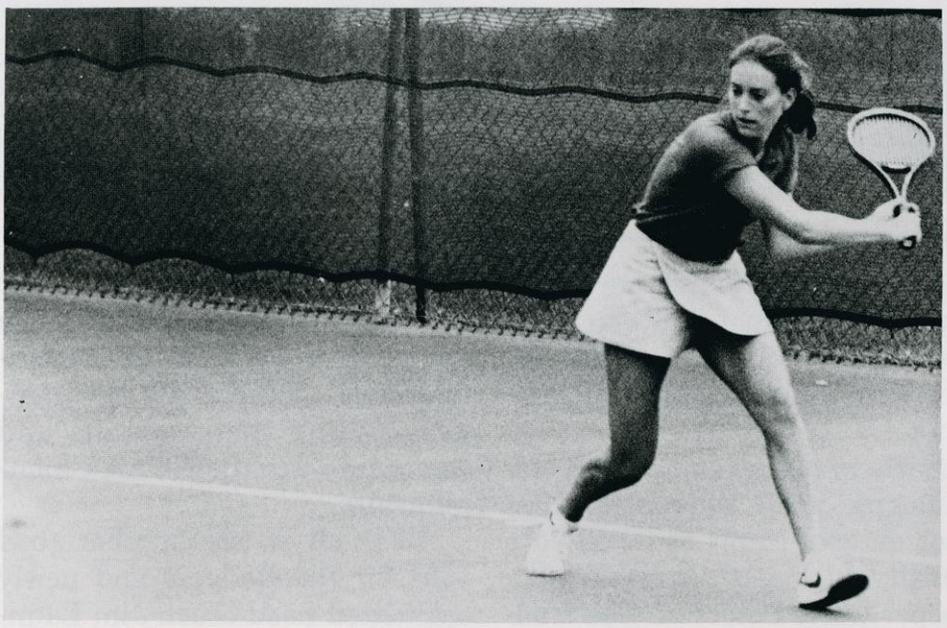
Women's tennis at Wisconsin means winning — they completed their eighth winning season with a record of 14 wins and 13 losses.

The women's tennis program achieved intercollegiate status in 1974 and has consistently placed among the top schools in the Big Ten.

The 1982 team welcomed Kelly Ferguson as she began her first year as coach for the women. Kelly was a 1981 physical education graduate and assistant coach of the Indiana women's team.

The season began in September with light competition through early November. The team looked hot with a 5-1 record. In February the Badgers traveled to Indiana-





photos/Bryan Harter

polis to begin their busy spring schedule. Wisconsin hosted the Big Ten Tennis Championship in April, finishing sixth. Early May brought the Badger netters a second place finish at the Minnesota Invitational. The greatest success of the year was their third place finish in the AIAW Regional Tennis Championship held in Normal, Illinois.

The upcoming season should prove to be an exciting year for women's tennis. Tennis fans will see some new faces in '83 as well as returning 1982 top performers Betsy Beutow and Joanne Nadell.

men's soccer

Badgers came close to Big Ten title

photo/Grant M. VanderVelden

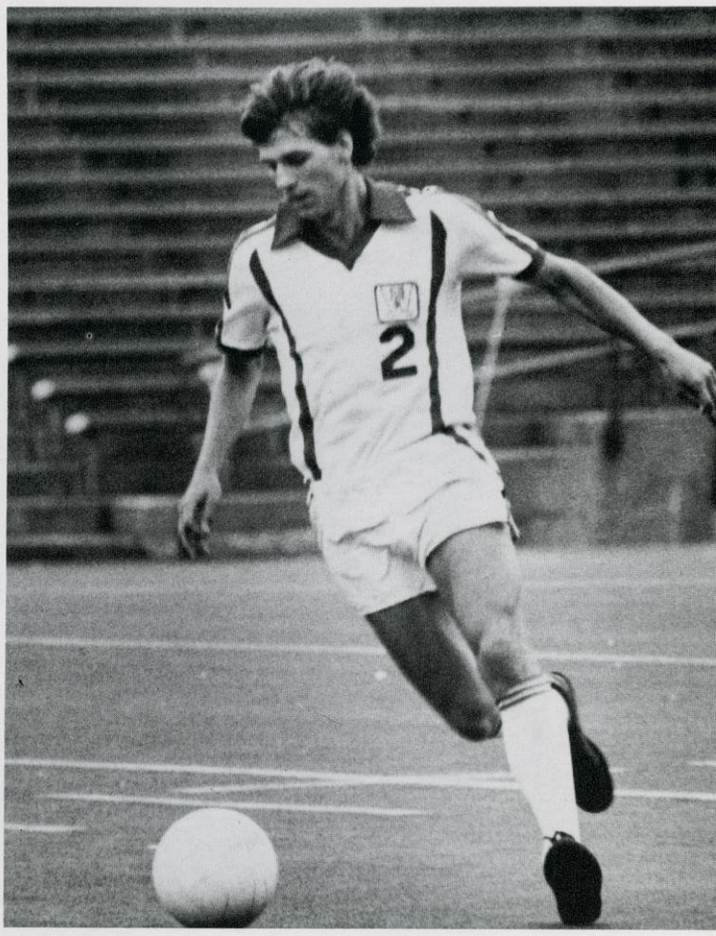
A mere two minutes was all that separated the men's soccer team from beating perennial Big Ten Champion Indiana and winning their first conference title. Instead, Wisconsin became the bridesmaid for the fourth time in the last six years to Indiana, who, incredibly, has never lost a game to a Big Ten Conference opponent.

In the Big Ten title match played at Camp Randall Stadium, Indiana dominated the first half, not allowing the Badgers to do so much as put a shot on goal. But Indiana failed to put any shots past Wisconsin's All-American netminder Mark LaPorte and the game remained scoreless at halftime.

Early in the second period Jess Winograd made Wisconsin's first shot on goal count as he rifled a penalty kick past Indiana goalkeeper Chris Peterson. The Badgers then killed 36 minutes off the game clock before Indiana's Dan King knocked in a header to tie the game with just two minutes left in regulation play. Just 46 seconds into the overtime period, Paul DiBernardo whistled a shot over LaPorte's hip and into the net for what proved to be the winning goal. Indiana left the Badgers licking their wounds and went on to win the NCAA Championship.

All in all, it was another good year for the Badgers and newly appointed head coach Jim Launder. Launder replaced Bill Reddan who stepped down early in the year after having been the Badger mentor since soccer was of club status in the 60's. Wisconsin has yet to register a losing season

photos/Lawrence Chua



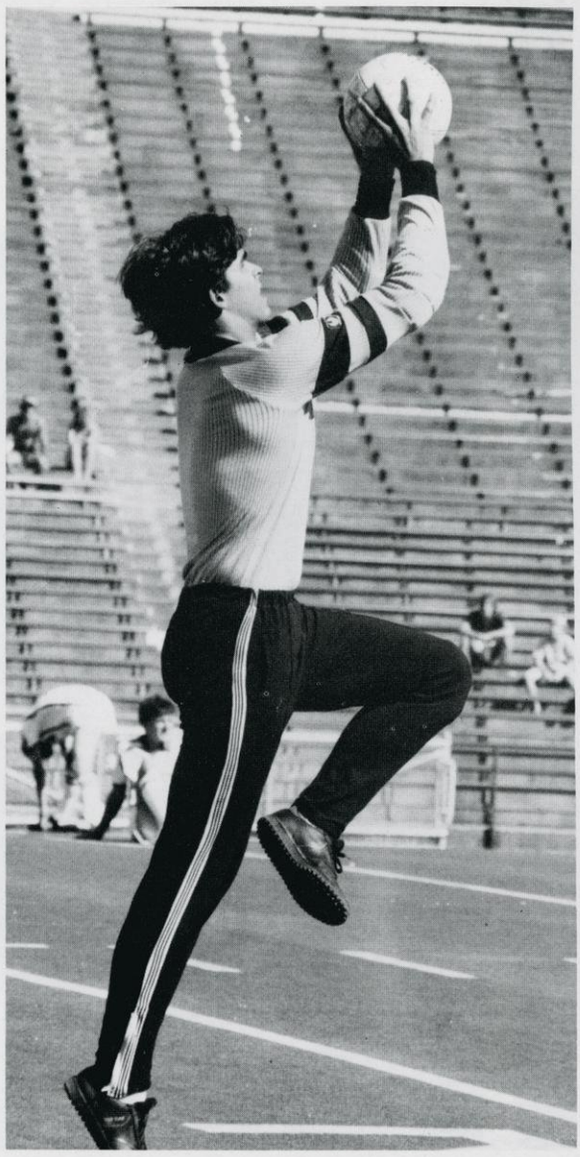
photo/Grant M. VanderVelden

and finished the 1982 campaign with a 10-6-2 record.

Offensively, the Badgers were led by Mike Grasse whose six goals and five assists led the team in total points. Wisconsin's leading goal scorers were Dean Duerst with eight and Todd Zaschke, who contributed seven. The Badgers will miss LaPorte, a senior who established himself as one of the nation's best goalkeepers during his career at Wisconsin.

by Terrance Last

photos/Kathy Kaeding



photo/Grant M. VanderVelden

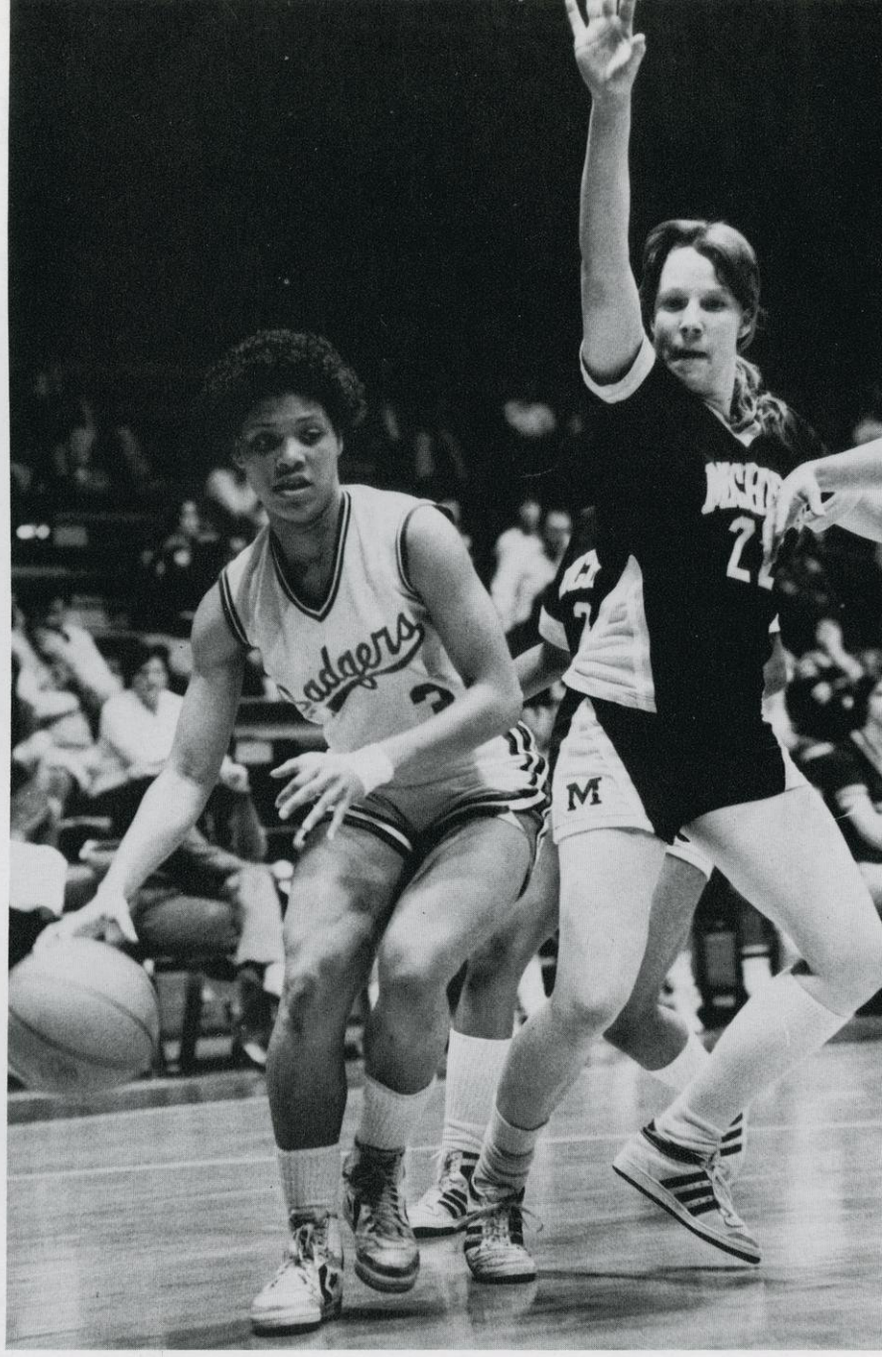
women's basketball

Qualls leads cagers to successful season

photos/Grant M. VanderVelden

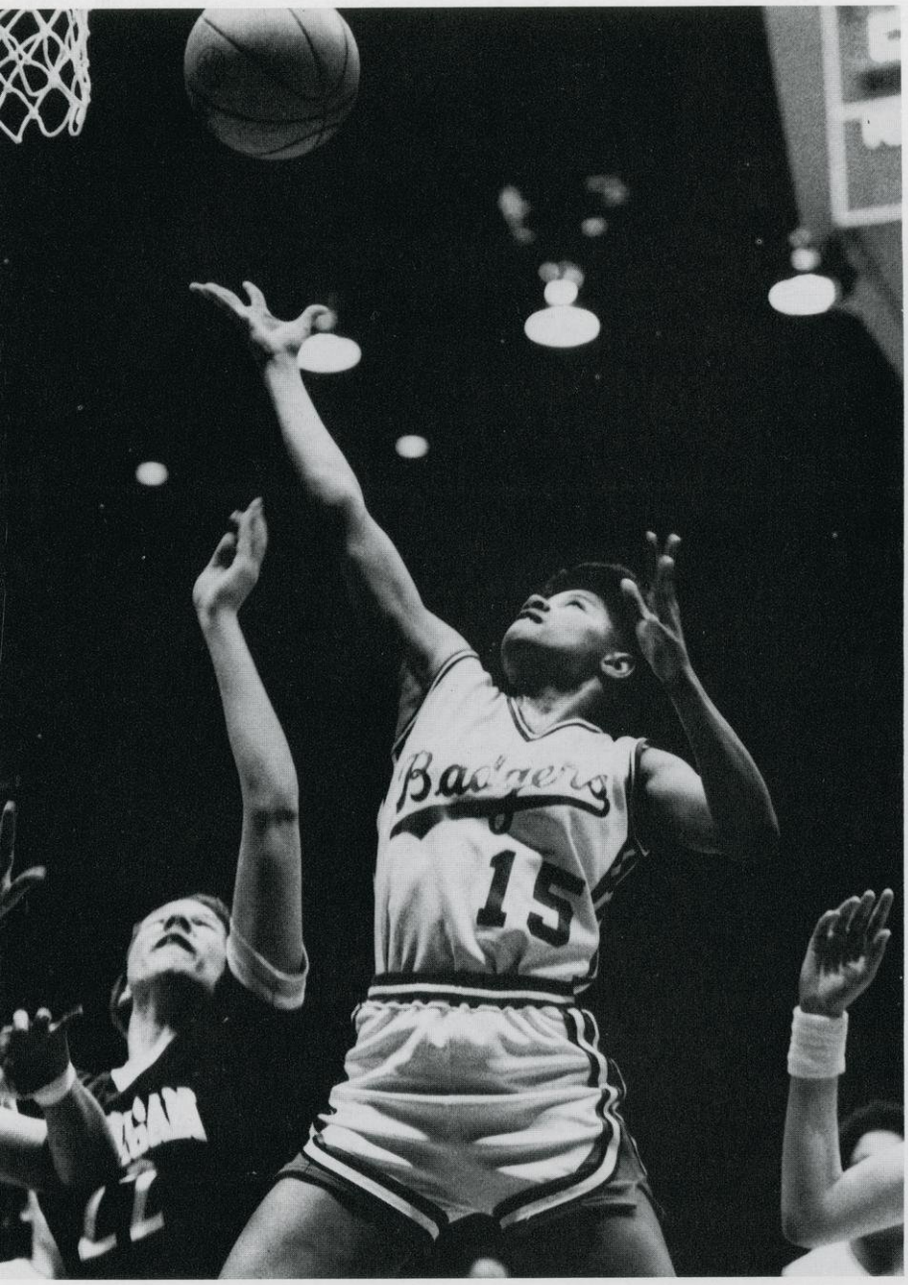
The Wisconsin women's basketball team jumped out to its best start ever, and by mid-season had compiled an 11-1 overall record, and a 4-0 mark in the Big Ten. The Badgers began the season going undefeated through their first seven games, before suffering their first loss to nationally ranked California State-Long Beach, 66-62 in double overtime.

As a team this season, Wisconsin has set three new team records. The Badgers set a new team and Fieldhouse record for scoring, as they exploded against Bradley University on December 5th for 123 points. Additionally, Wisconsin established new records in most field goals made (52) and best field goal percentage (.597) in the Bradley game.



Senior Theresa Huff of Milwaukee led the team with 15.5 points per game and averaged 10.5 rebounds per game. Theresa broke the all-time men's and women's rebound record of 904, set by Claude Gregory, in her first game of the season: the record now stands at 1,015. Theresa is now aiming at the all all-time men's and women's scoring record (1,745). By the end of January, she had 1,607 points.

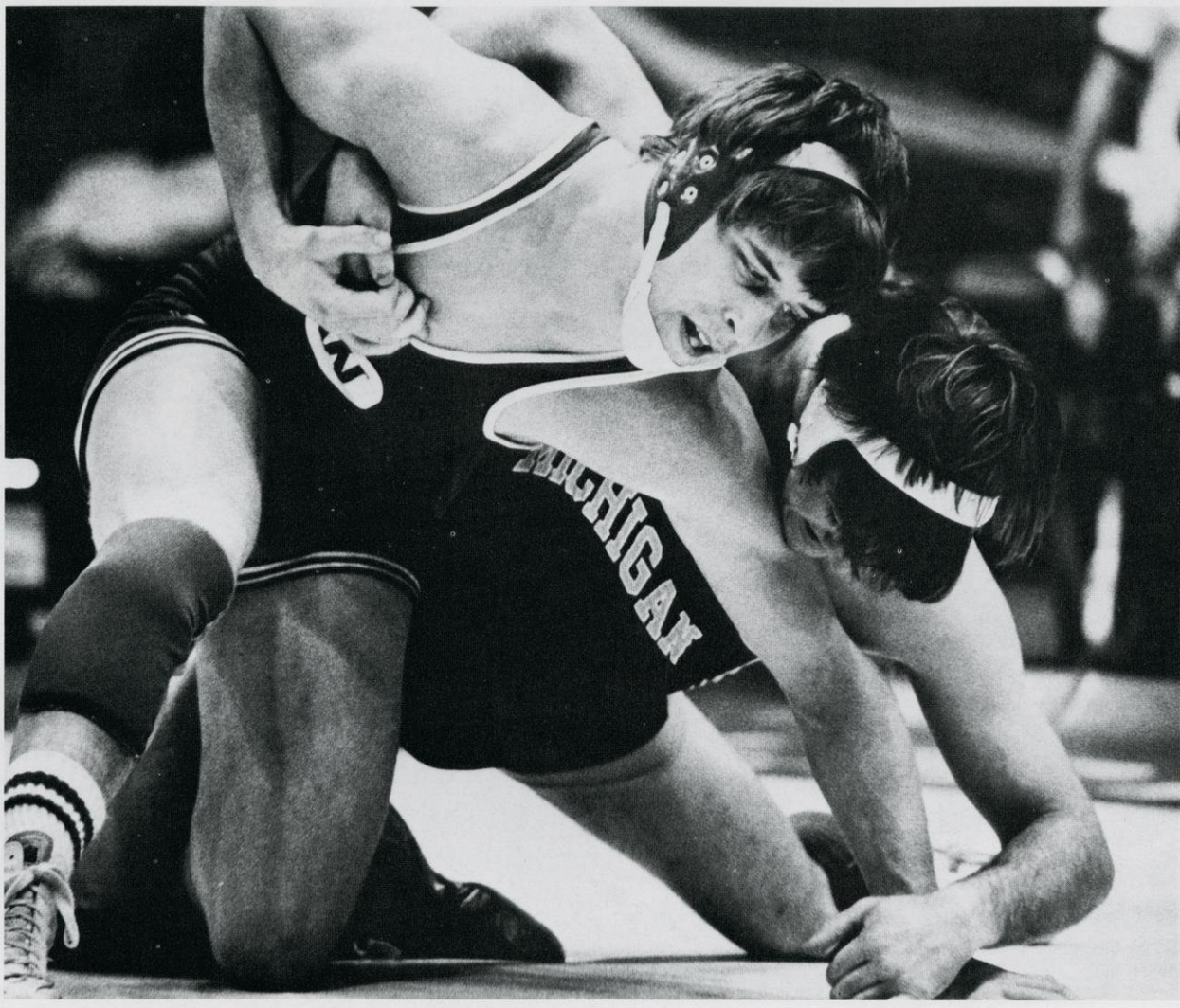
The Badgers had three other players averaging in double figures. Janet Huff of Milwaukee averaged 12.5 points per game, as well as leading the team in assists (64) and steals (37). Chris Pruitt of Chicago and Faith Johnson of Minneapolis are averaging 12.2 and 10.1 points respectively.



photos/Grant M. VanderVelden

wrestling

Young team poses future threat in Big Ten



This year the Wisconsin Athletic Board approved Russ Hellickson as the Badger's 13th head wrestling coach. Hellickson replaced Duane Kleven, who resigned to take charge of the Camp Randall Memorial Sports Center. Hellickson had been Kleven's assistant since 1970, when they were both hired.

Hellickson began the 1983 season with a commitment to developing a nationally powerful wrestling program at Wisconsin.

The team took to the practice mats led by newly chosen Co-Captains Mark Schmitz and John Guira. Schmitz, one of the four seniors on the team, and an All-American, provided the immediate leadership to get the team off to a strong start.

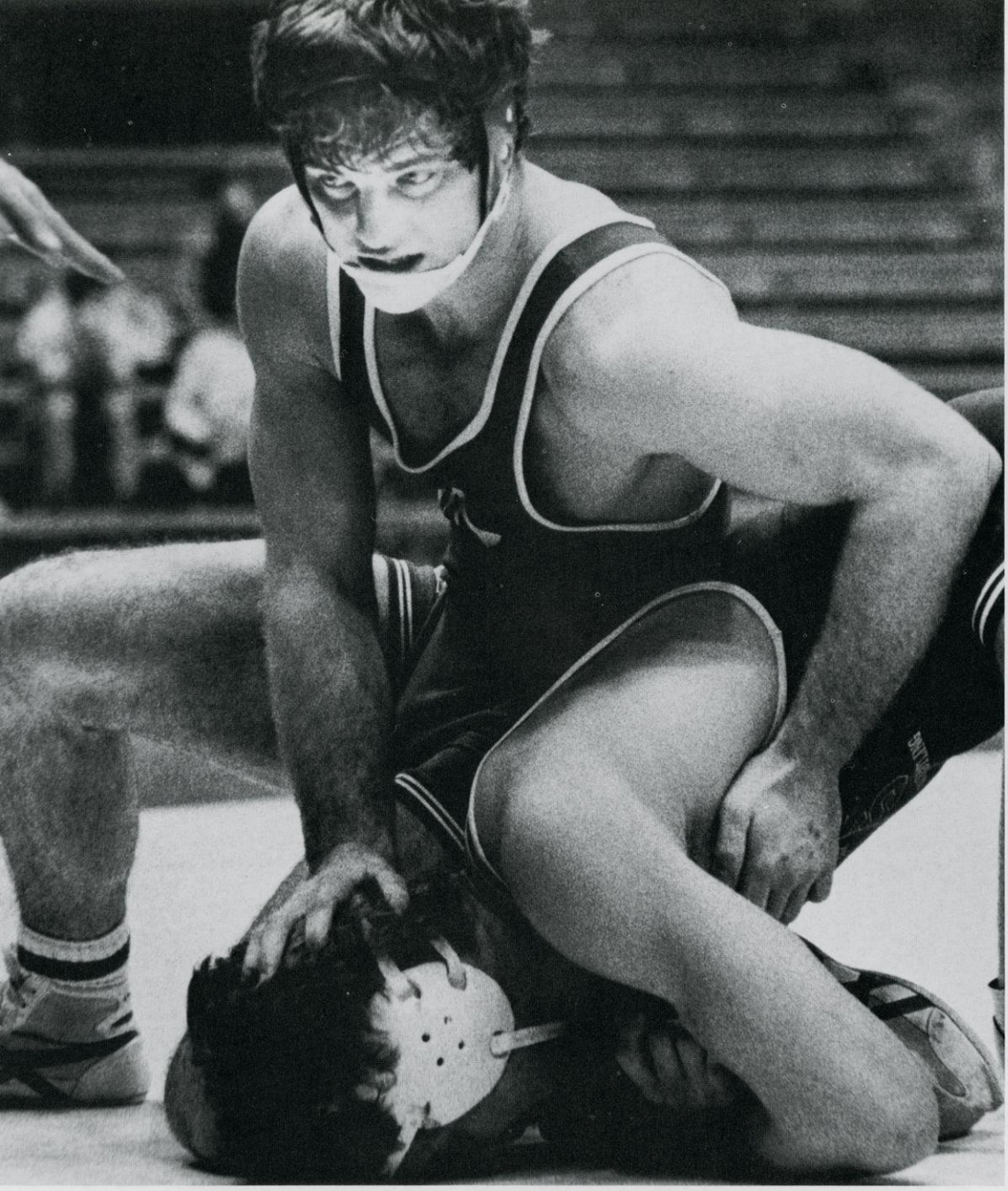
Sophomore John Guira is expected to provide the long term guidance for the squad. His extremely aggressive behavior caused more than one opponent to forfeit a match for stalling. He also led the Badgers with a record of 25-8.

Wisconsin also had one wrestler nationally ranked: frosh Jimmy Jordan at 134 pounds, but as a team they remained unranked.

The Badgers completed their season with a 7-7 record and left to attend the Big Ten Championships at Iowa City, Iowa. At the championships, the team placed a distant sixth behind ten time Big Ten champion Iowa.

In the semifinals, Wisconsin's Rudy Isom fell to Jim Zalesky of Iowa, 11-3, at 158, and the Badgers' Mike Euker dropped a 5-3 decision to Rob Rechsteiner of Michigan.

Robin Morris advanced to the



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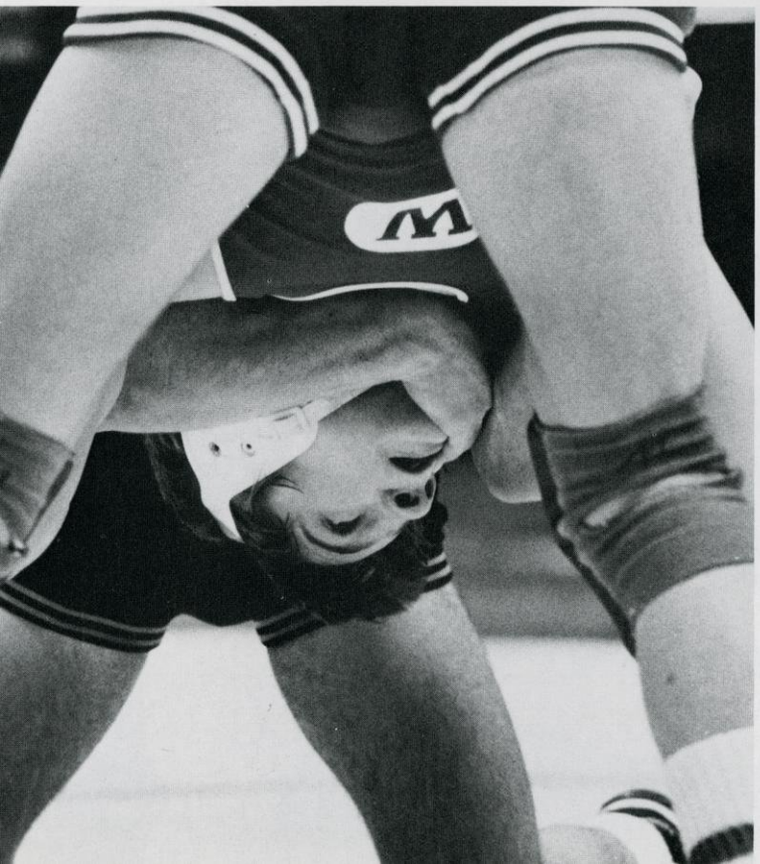
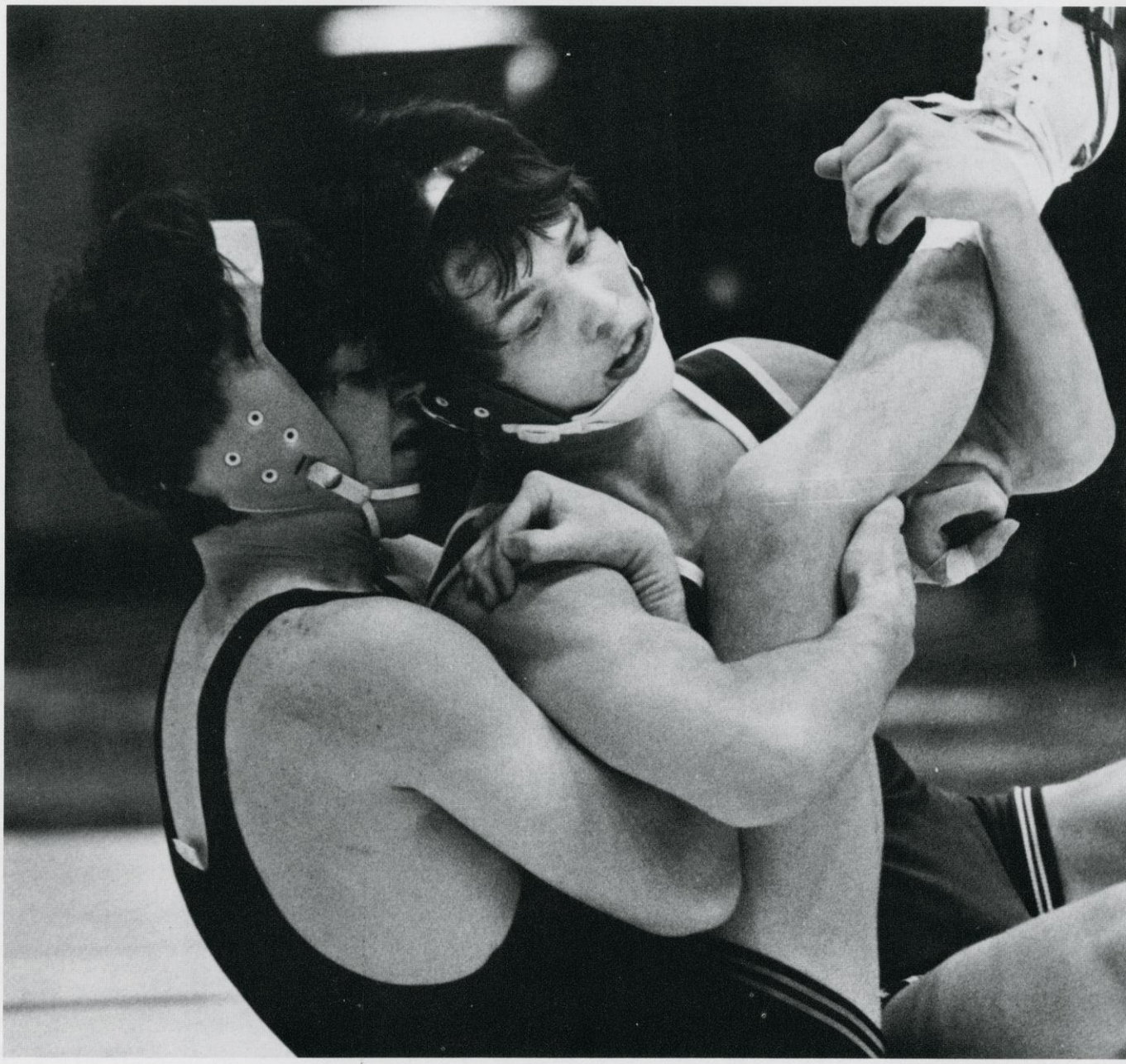
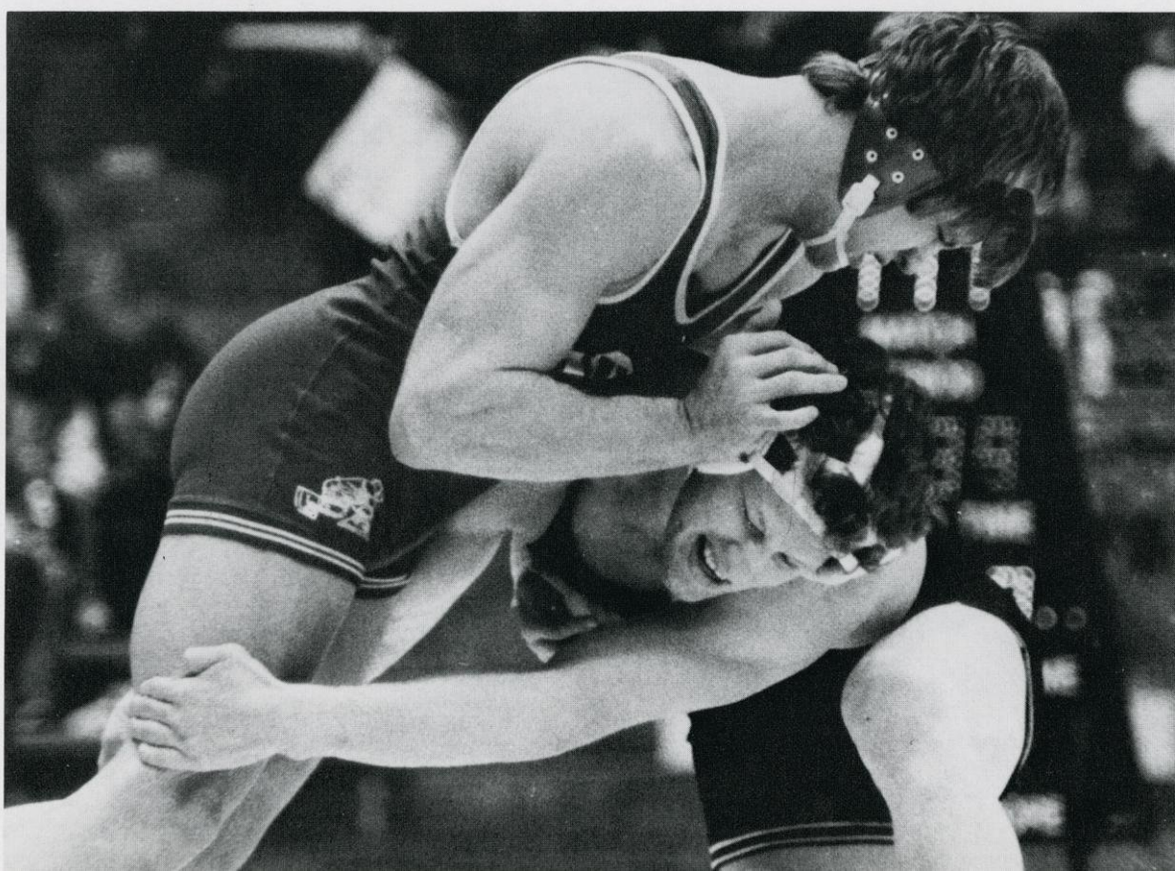


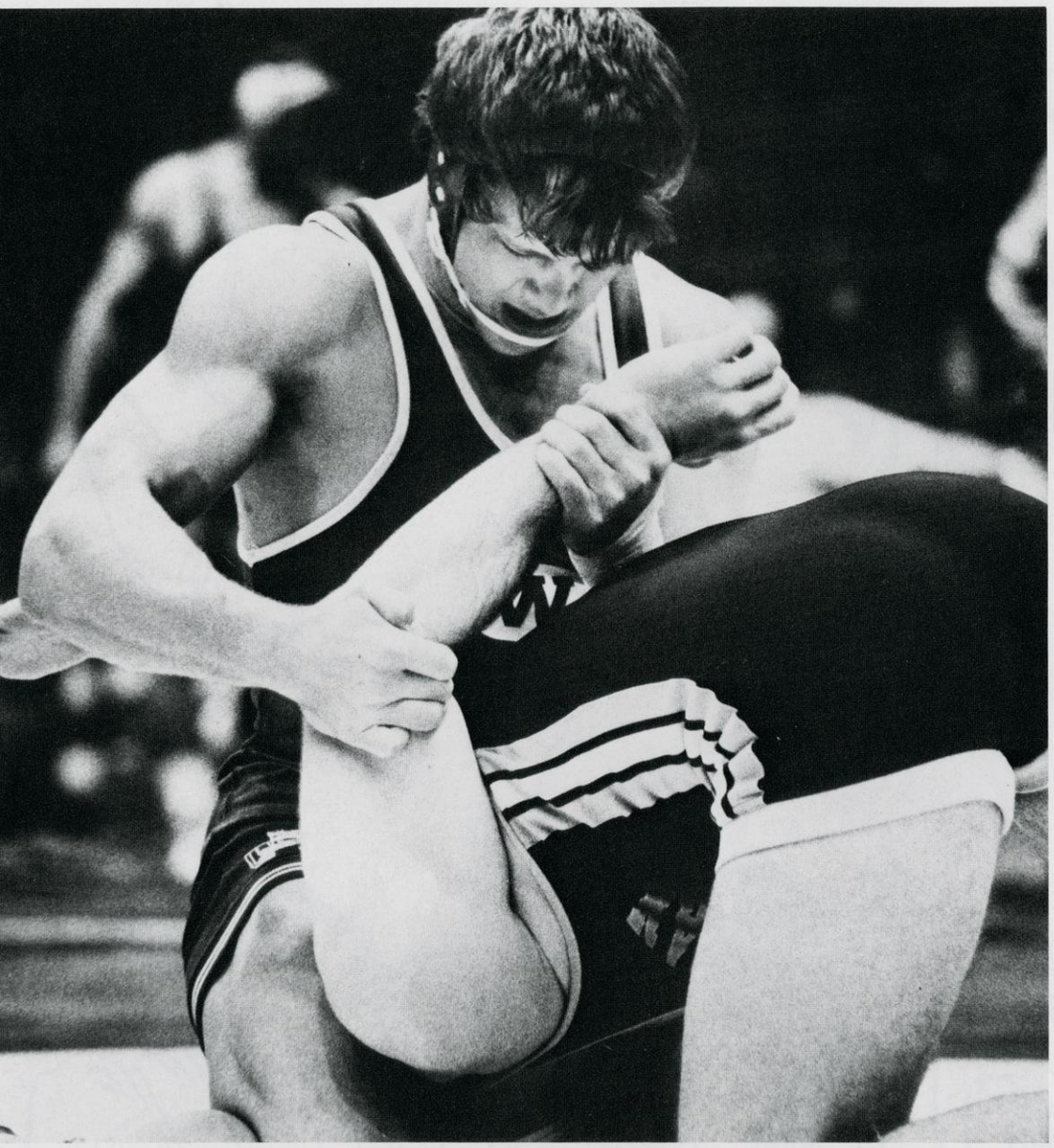
finals with a 6-0 semifinal victory over Michigan State's Harrell Milhouse. John Guira dropped Mike Yates of Illinois to earn a spot in the finals at 142.

Wisconsin's luck changed in the finals as both Guira and Morris lost in decisions to two top Hawkeye wrestlers.

All things considered, the Badgers have a promising future. Their thirteenth head coach, in his thirteenth season with the team, had a respectable season. Year fourteen is sure to be the year of the Badger.







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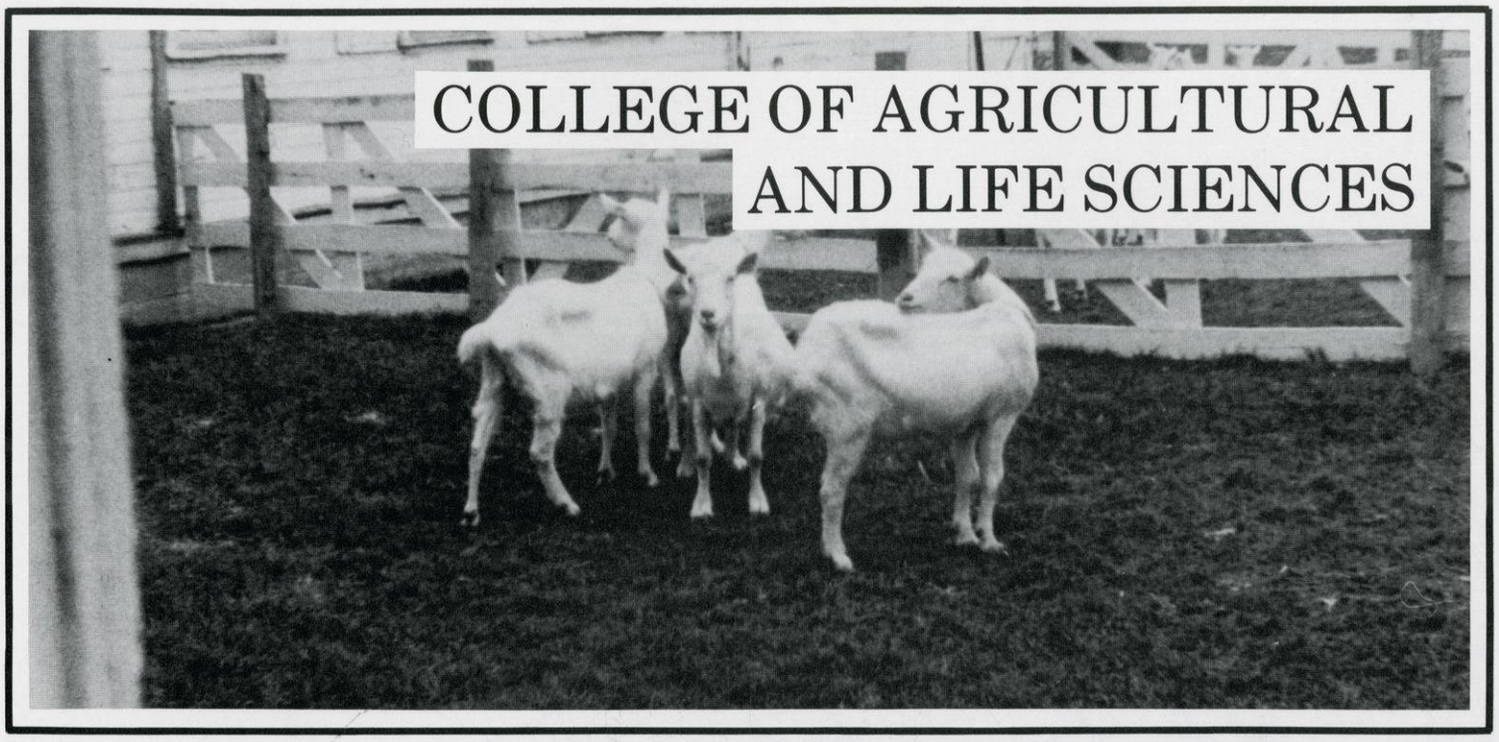

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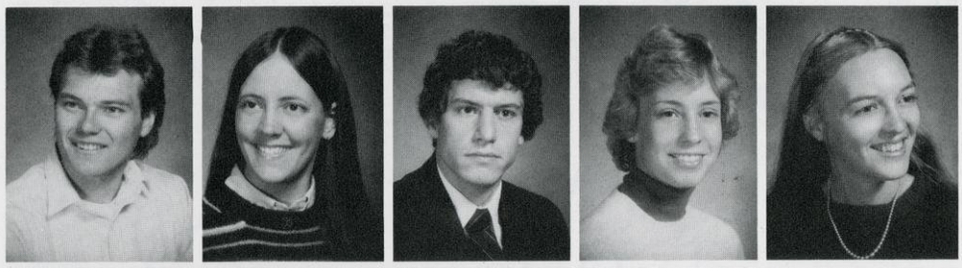

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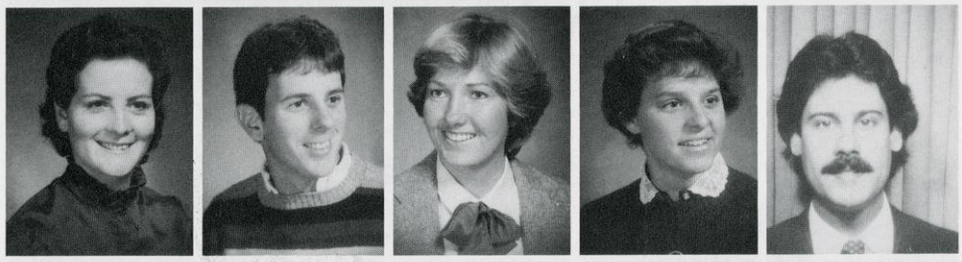

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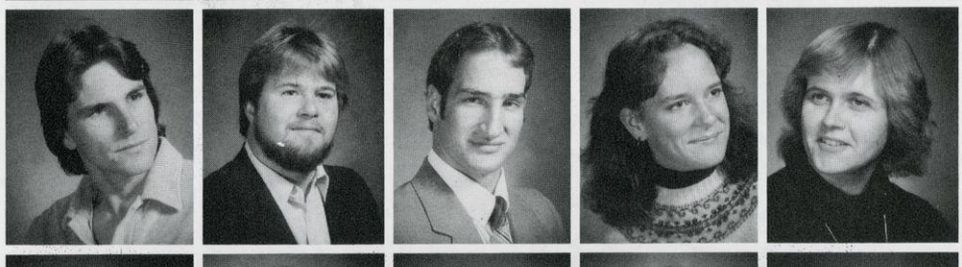

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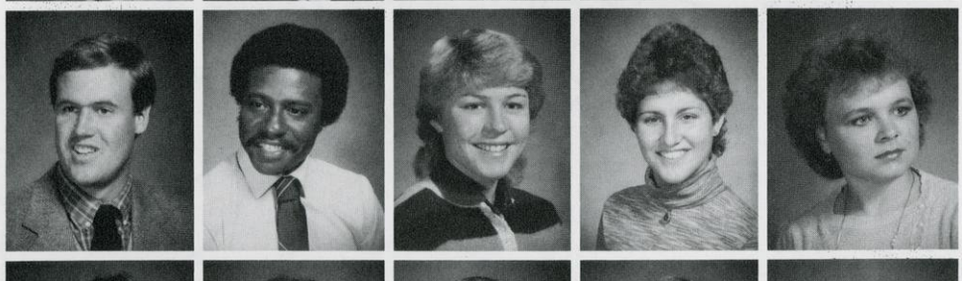
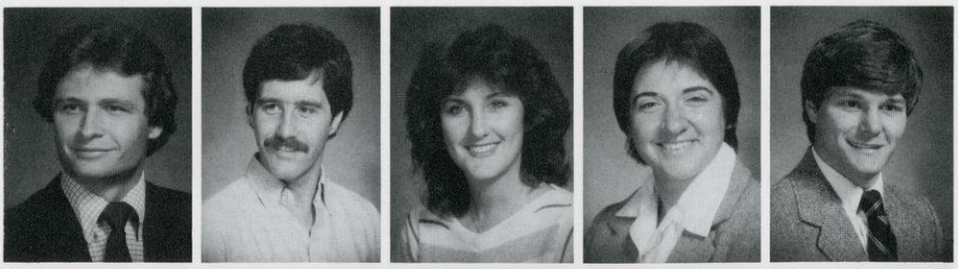
DEBORAH A. BRINKMAN, Meat and Animal Science
WENDY A. BROWN, Recreational Resource Management



JAN M. BUGALSKI, Recreational Resource Management
KATHY L. BULL, Landscape Architecture
JEREMIAH A. CAHILL
PATRICK J. CASHMAN, Agricultural Economics
DAVID D. CHURCHILL, Agricultural Journalism



PHILLIP J. CLAUER, Poultry Science
TIMOTHY J. CONRAD, Construction Administration
LINDA L. COWELL, Dietetics
DONA J. DANIELS, Food Science
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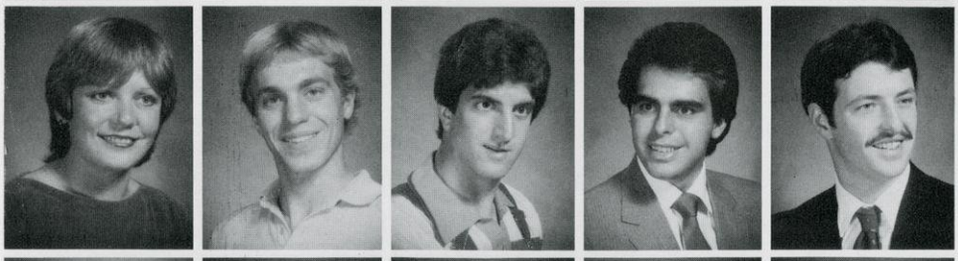
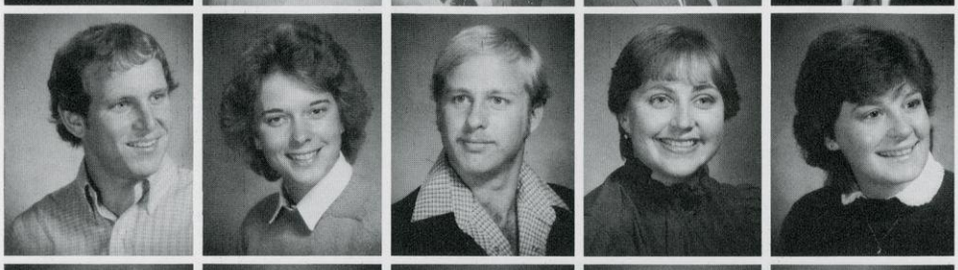


LAURA L. DAWALD, Bacteriology
TERRY L. DEBBINK, Agronomy
STEVEN P. DeLEO, Soil Science
HOWARD M. DRAZNER, Ornamental Horticulture
THOMAS F. DREHER, Construction Administration



GARY J. DVORAK, Agricultural Management
JODEE EHRKE, Agricultural Journalism
GREG O. EICHELKRAUT, Soil Science
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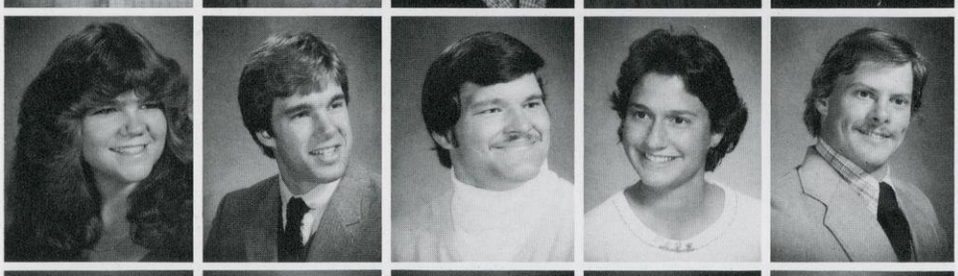
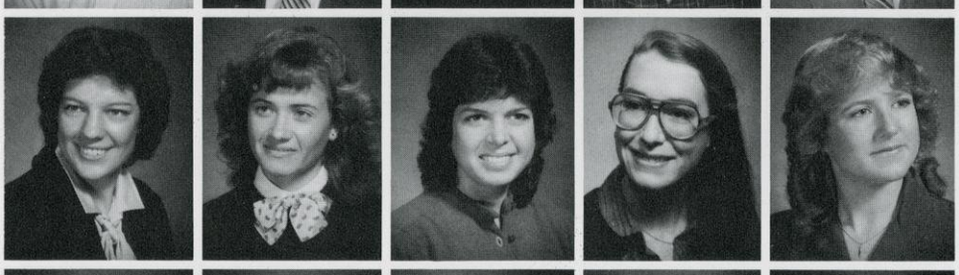
KATHLEEN M. ENDRES, Agricultural Economics

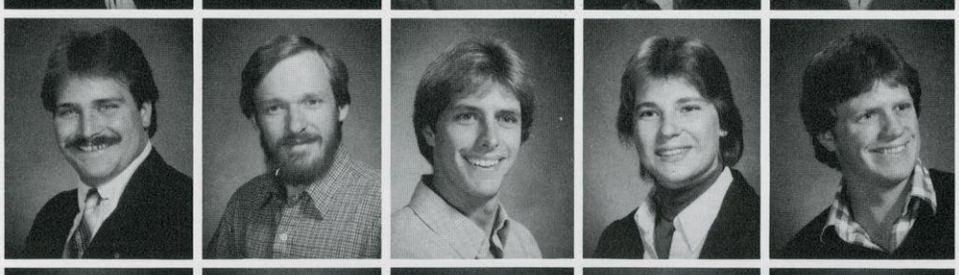


TAMARA D. ERICKSON, Construction Administration
SCOTT A. ESCHER, Biochemistry
MICHAEL A. EUKER, Agricultural Economics
LAURIE E. FEIG, Horticulture
MARK R. FREDENBERG, Construction Administration

MARK R. FREIDEL, Agricultural Economics
G. MICHAEL FRITZ III
MARY J. GASSNER, Food Science
MARIA A. GLUCKSMANN, Bacteriology
STEVE J. GOHR, Dairy Science



REBECCA M. GRALL, Agronomy
FAITH J. GRENZOW, Landscape Architecture
MARY E. GRIGSBY, Food Science
SALLY J. GROH, Landscape Architecture
SANDRA M. GROVE, Dietetics



JACK G. GRUNDY, Agricultural Economics
ROBERT R. GUTOWSKI
JEFFREY D. HACKER, Bacteriology
HOLLY L. HAMILTON, Bacteriology
MICHAEL W. HARER, Agricultural Economics

CARL S. HARPER, Construction Administration
HELEN L. HARTNETT, Plant Pathology
GARY P. HARTWIG, Construction Administration
SHELLEY R. HAZLETT, Meat and Animal Science
DAVE L. HEIDEMAN, Dairy Science

MICHAEL L. HELKER, Meat and Animal Science
MARY F. HENNINGFIELD, Meat and Animal Science
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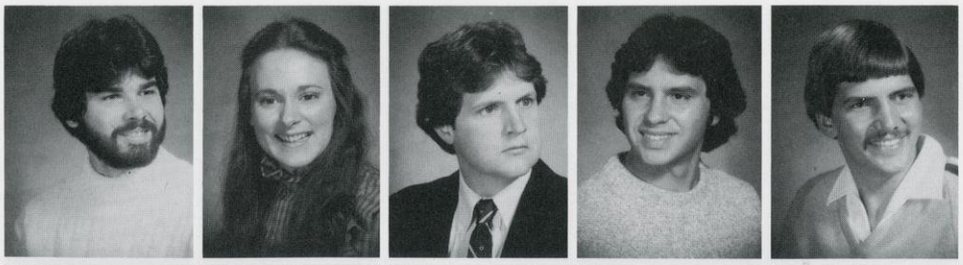
STEVEN R. HOFFMAN



JOHN A. HOLTERMAN, Dairy Science
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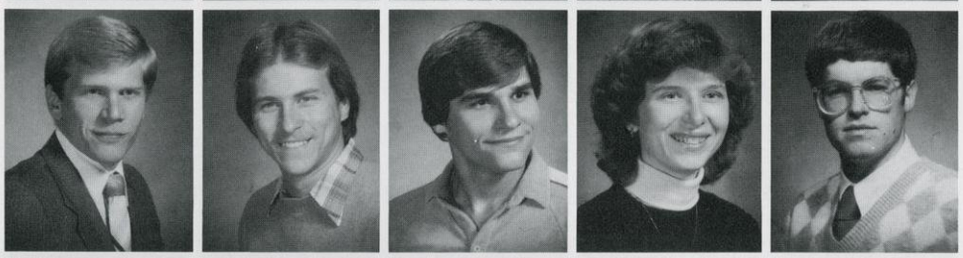
DENNIS J. HORNUNG, Agronomy
BETH A. HOWMAN, Agricultural Extension Education
JON D. HUMMEL, Agronony



JEANNE M. HUMPHREY
SUSAN L. HUNTER, Agricultural Journalism
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MARK W. JACKSON, Meat and Animal Science
ELIZABETH A. JANSON, Nutritional Science

NICK A. JENSEN, Plant Pathology
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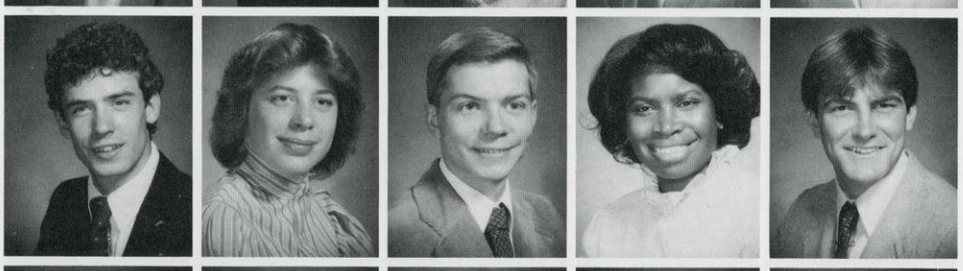
LOUISE M. JOHNSON, Dietetics
PAUL G. KALOUS, Construction Administration



JOE C. KELICH
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FREDERICK B. KITTELL, Biochemistry
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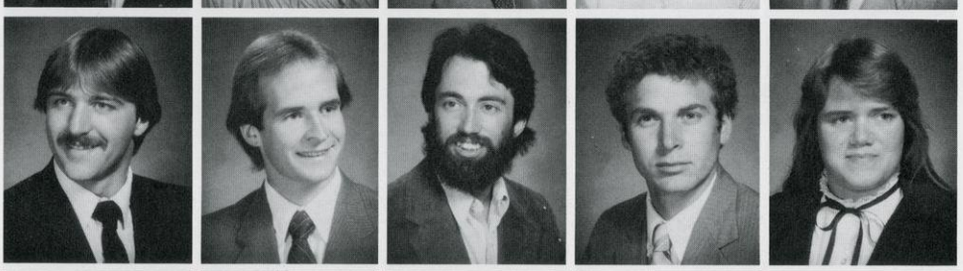
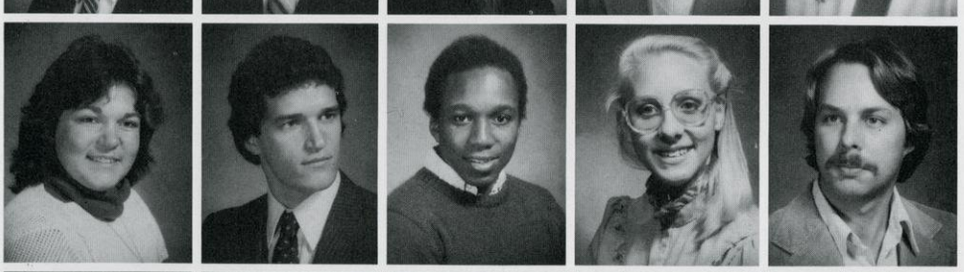
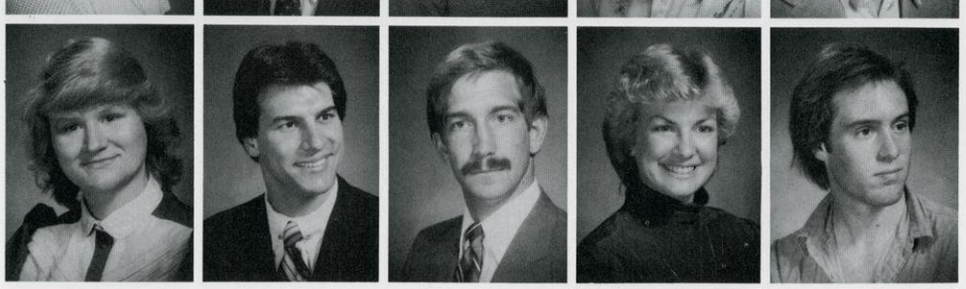


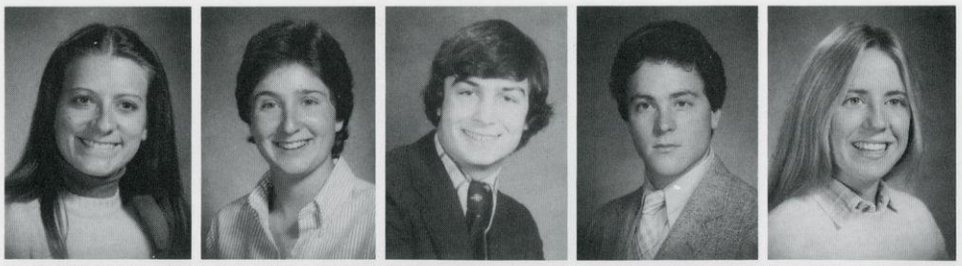
THOMAS R. KNAPP, Poultry Science
ROBERT J. KRATZ, Agricultural Economics
CATHERINE M. KROOK, Bacteriology
JAY R. LADWIG, Meat and Animal Science
JENNIFER S. LANDWEHR, Agronomy

JEANNE M. LARSEN, Dairy Science
THOMAS M. LEIX, Agricultural Journalism
DWYANE LEWIS
CECELIA A. LIDRAL, Food Chemistry
WILLIAM E. LIEBL, Construction Administration



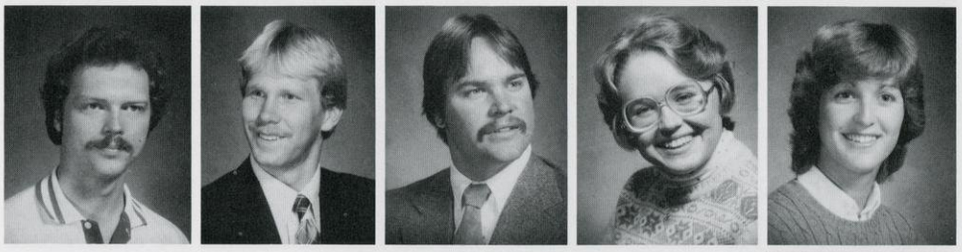
ELOISE K. LOHR, Agricultural Business Management
JEFFREY S. LUKO, Rural Sociology
JAMES W. LUMSDEN, Horticulture
ANNE M. LUTZE, Dietetics
STEVEN M. LYFORD, Biochemistry





BARBARA A. MARCO, Food Chemistry
DIANE F. MARCUS, Forest Science
ROBERT L. MARSHALL
THOMAS G. MARSHALL, Bacteriology
MARY E. MARTIN, Forestry

THOMAS H. McCAULLEY, Dairy Science
JILL M. McCURDY, Dietetics
JoANN C. MERCURIO, Agronomy
KATHRYN J. MIAZGA, Food Science
JOSEPH N. MICHELS, Construction Administration



KENT A. MIKKELSON, Forestry
KEITH S. MITCHELL, Agricultural Economics
JON W. MORGAN, Landscape Architecture
SHELBY D. MORSE, Meat and Animal Science
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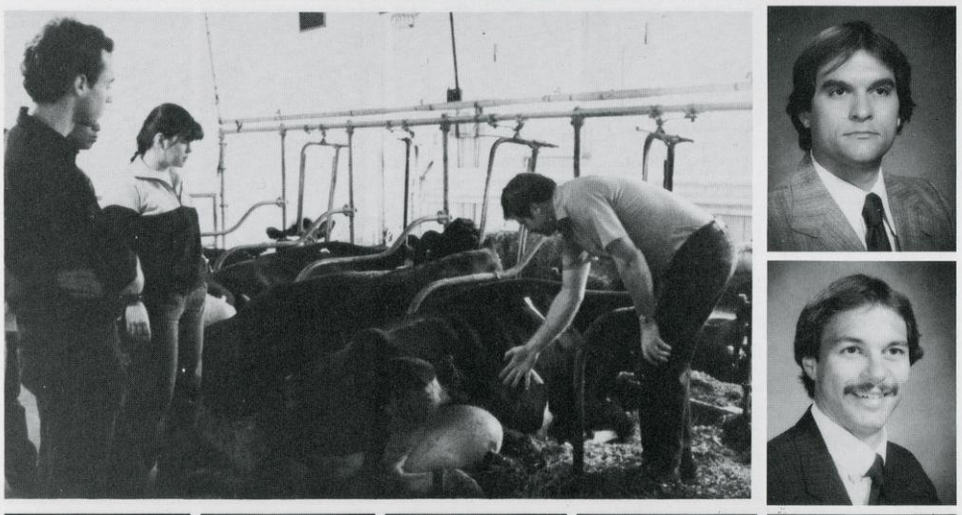
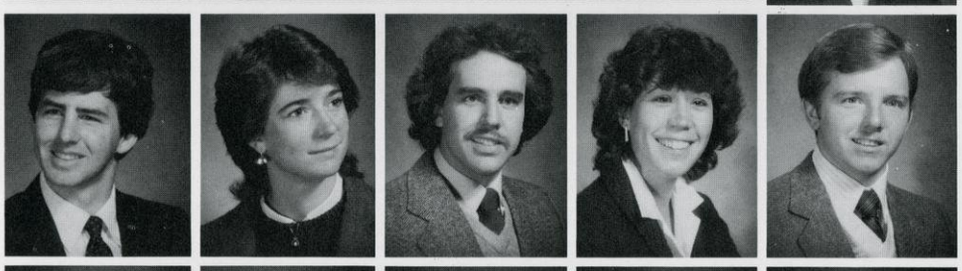
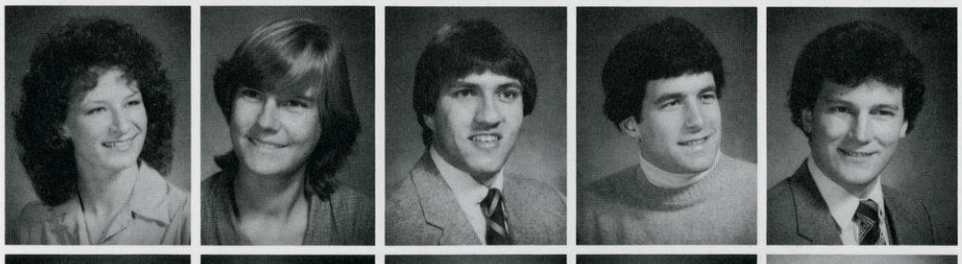


JAMES J. MURN, Landscape Architecture

TED L. MUTZNER, Agricultural Education



WILLIAM J. NEER
SARAH A. NEWCOMB, Nutritional Science
MICHAEL J. NOLAN, Agricultural Business Management
SUSAN E. NYE, Dietetics
GREGORY E. ODDEN, Construction Administration



JILL M. PARKER, Landscape Architecture
AMY S. PARKINSON, Landscape Architecture
RANDALL S. PASBRIG, Construction Administration
DANIEL D. PERRY, Agronomy
SCOTT T. PERTZBORN, Dairy Science

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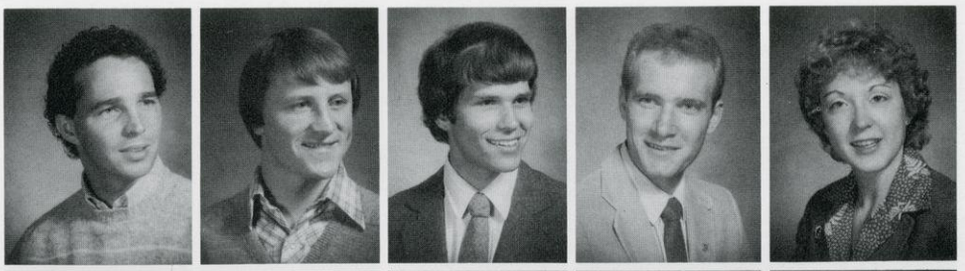
GERALD R. PETERSON, Agricultural Economics
DALE L. PETRICK, Agricultural Engineering
MICHAEL J. PIEN, Construction Administration
MARY L. POHLMAN, Agricultural Education



TIMOTHY E. PORTER, Agricultural Economics
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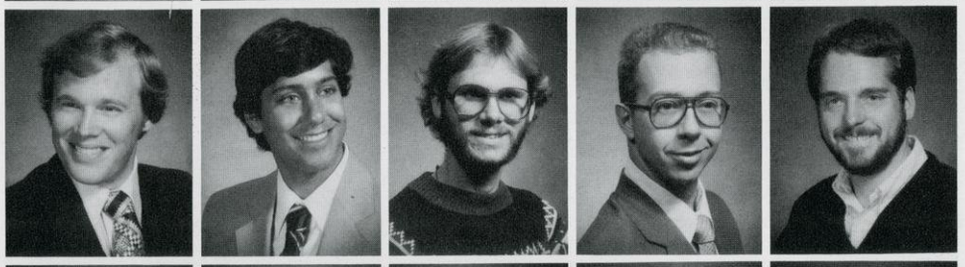

STEVEN E. PSCHORR, Agricultural Economics
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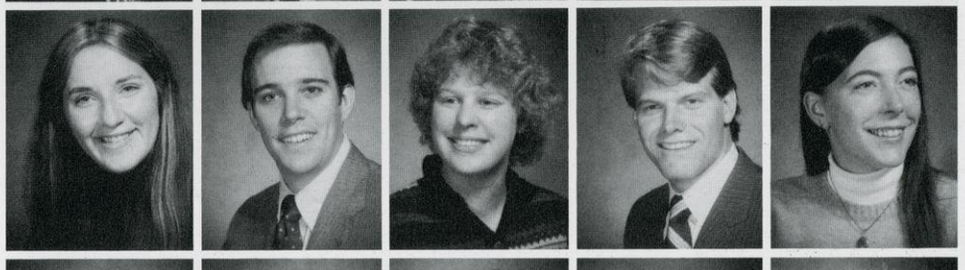
PAUL T. RABENHORST, Agricultural Journalism
THOMAS L. RALPH, Recreational Resource Management



KAY E. RASHKA, Horticulture
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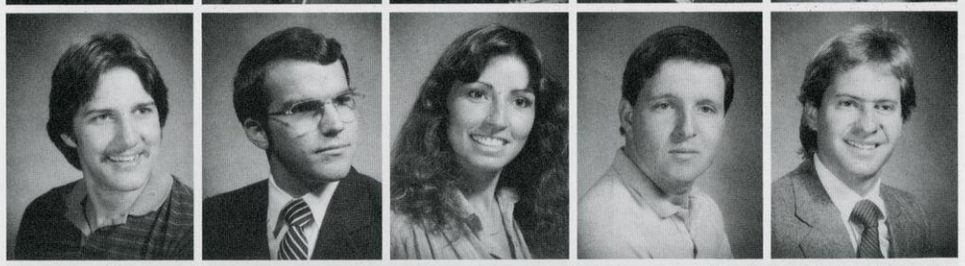
CATHERINE L. RAYMOND, Food Service Administration
JAMES A. REESE, Construction Administration
ROCHELLE L. REIMER, Recreational Resource Management



JOSEPH P. RICHARDS, Bacteriology
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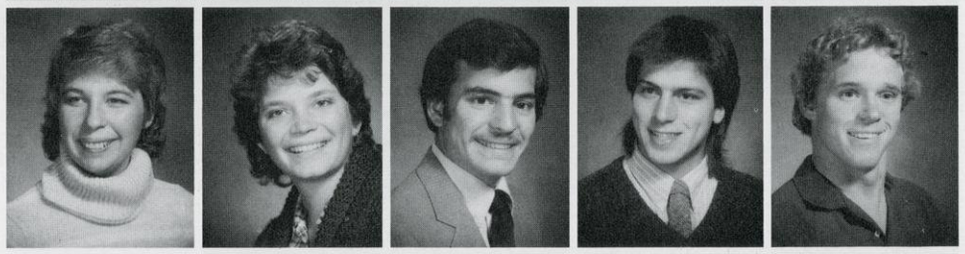
RICHARD C. ROST JR., Construction Administration



MARY B. RUEDINGER, Agricultural Journalism
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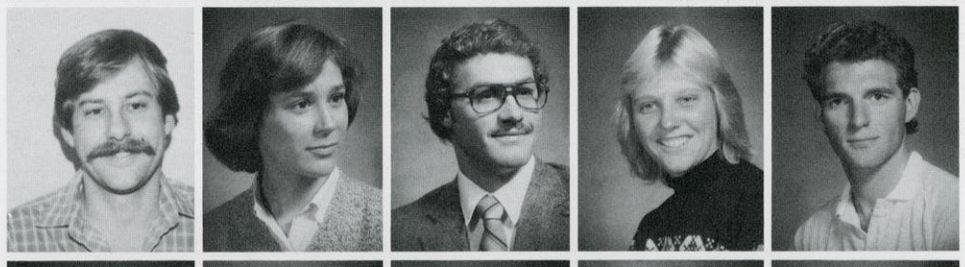

MARK SCHESSLER
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ELIZABETH A. SCHULD, Poultry Science
DANIEL J. SCHULTZ, Construction Administration

MIKE S. SCHWARTZ, Agricultural Economics
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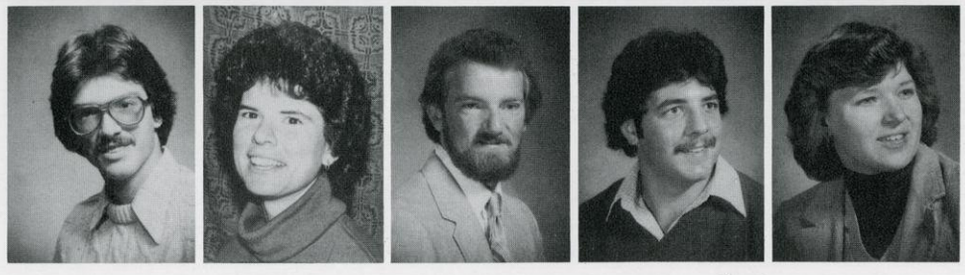

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TOM A. SMITH, Construction Administration
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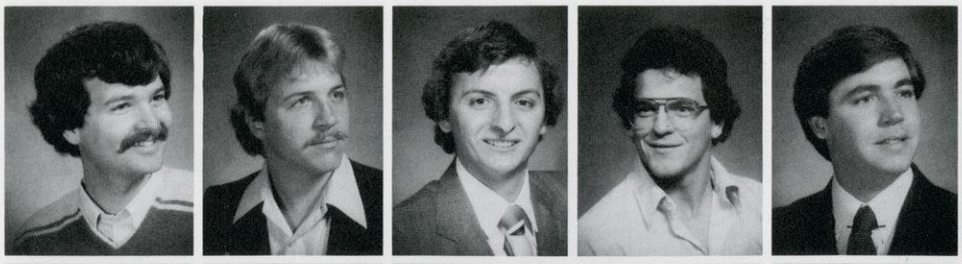
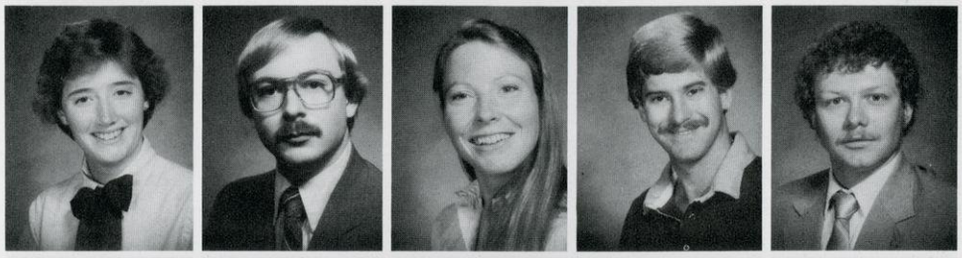
BRENDA K. STEPHENSON, Food Science

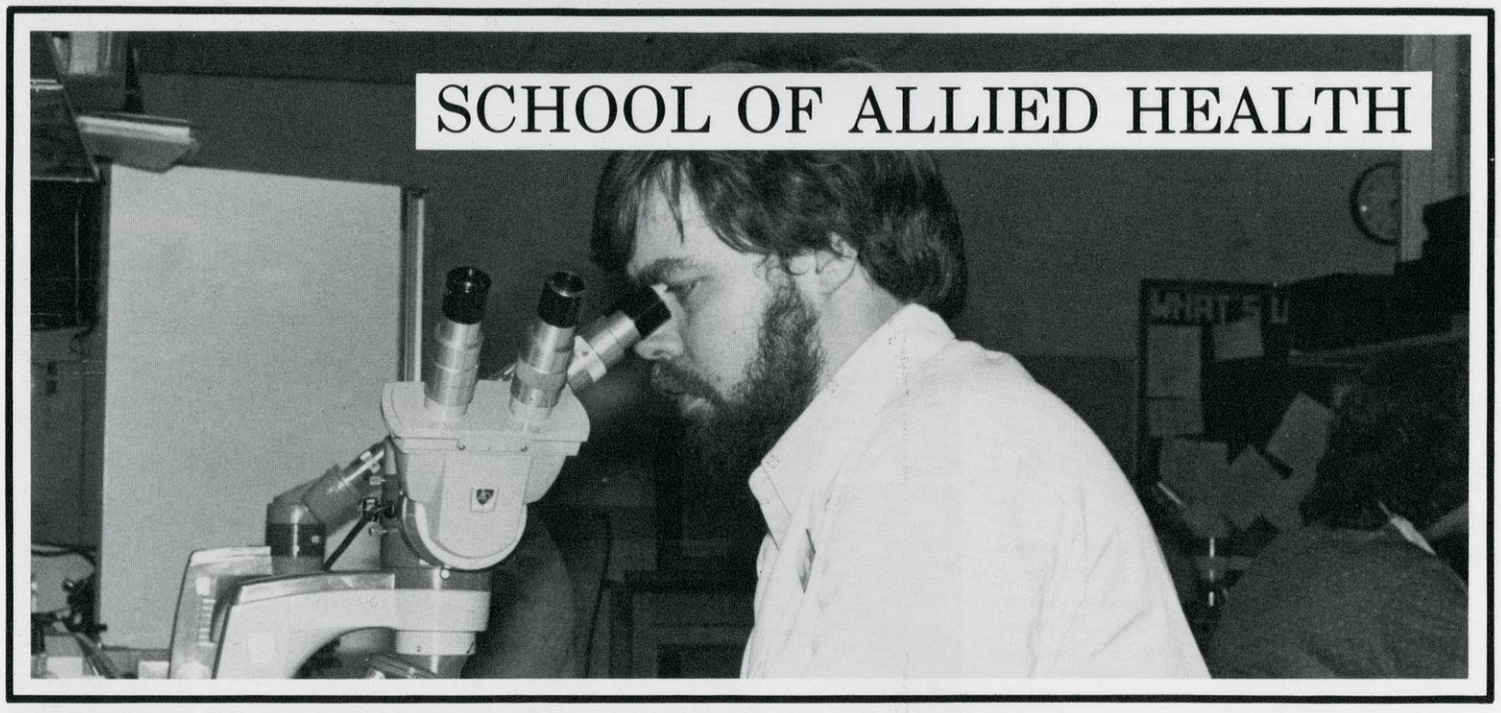


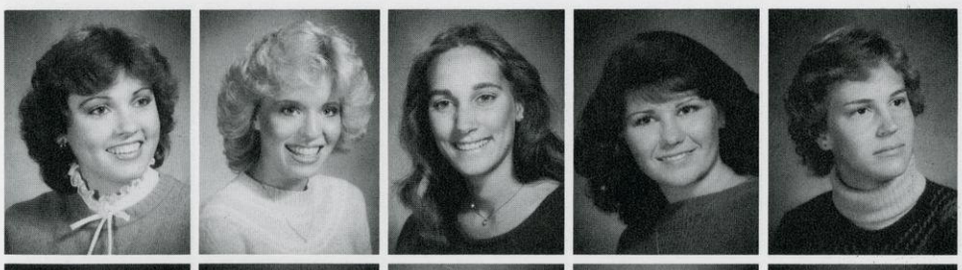
BRADLEY C. STEWART, Bacteriology
CRAIG A. STORLIE
THOMAS THEISEN, Agricultural Engineering
EDWARD D. TREPTOW, Agronomy
KEVIN J. VIRGIN, Landscape Architecture



BARBARA J. WARD, Agricultural Journalism
MARK J. WEGNER
JANE C. WESTRICK, Meat and Animal Science
RANDAL L. WHITE, Recreational Resource Management
DAVID J. WIEDERHOLT, Agronomy

DANIEL W. WIERSMA, Agronomy
KIMBERLEE J. WILSON, Food Science
MAHROU YASAVOLIAN
SUSAN A. YOST, Horticulture
DOROTHY B. ZINK, Landscape Horticulture





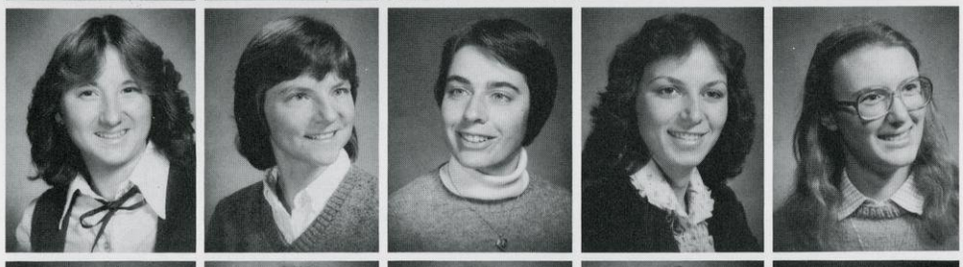
LORI S. ABBOTT, Occupational Therapy
MARY J. ALBERT, Occupational Therapy
ANN M. AMANN
CAROL J. BAIER, Occupational Therapy
CAROL M. BIER, Medical Technology

SHELLY K. BLACK, Medical Technology
SUE E. BLANKENHEIM, Medical Technology
MINDY G. BORNSTEIN, Occupational Therapy
SUZANNE P. BREHM, Medical Technology
REBECCA L. BROWN, Physical Therapy

THERESA M. BROWNE, Medical Technology
JOHN A. BUFORD, Physical Therapy
DENISE A. CHANDLER, Occupational Therapy
DIANE M. CUMMINGS, Medical Technology
VICTORIA J. EHRHARDT, Occupational Therapy

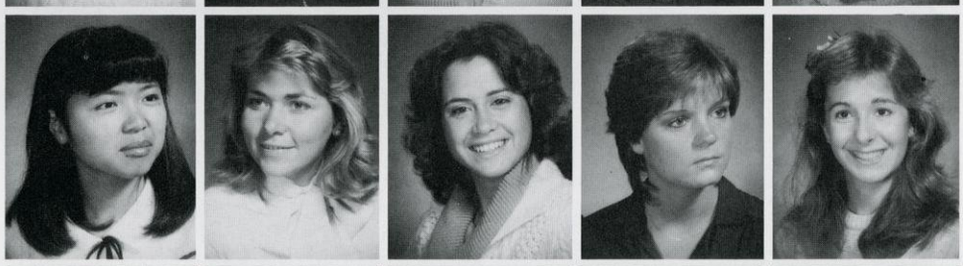
NANCY S. ENGELHARDT, Occupational Therapy
LORI J. FIEDLER, Physical Therapy
LORELL K. FRY, Physical Therapy
CHRISTINE L. GROTH, Physical Therapy
LISA A. HAHLBECK, Occupational Therapy

JACQUELINE S. HANSEN, Occupational Therapy
PATRICE S. HERWIG, Occupational Therapy
JULIE L. HINZE, Physical Therapy
DEBRA L. HUBER, Occupational Therapy
JACKIE J. JENSCHKE, Physical Therapy



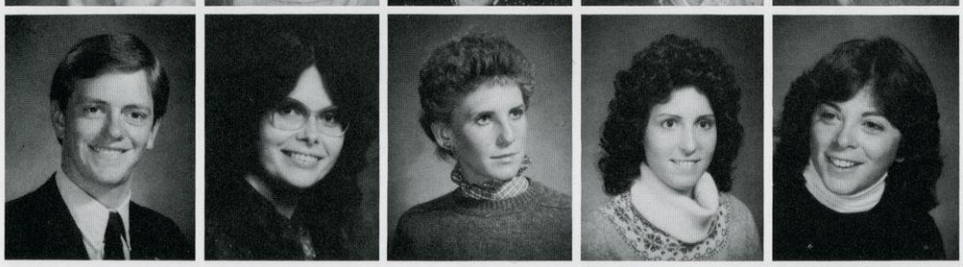
SUSAN M. JOERS, Physical Therapy
ELAINE A. KARCH, Occupational Therapy
JANET L. KAVILLE, Occupational Therapy
BARBARA S. KOEHLER, Occupational Therapy
LORI J. LaHANN, Occupational Therapy

WENDY LAW, Physical Therapy
SANDRA K. LEE, Occupational Therapy
LAURIE S. LOEHR, Occupational Therapy
AMY M. MAURER, Occupational Therapy
PATRICIA A. MUHLEBACH, Medical Technology

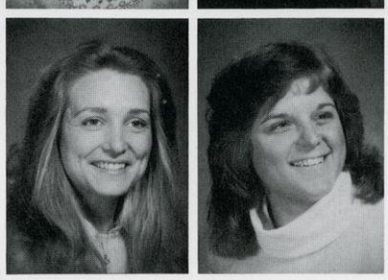


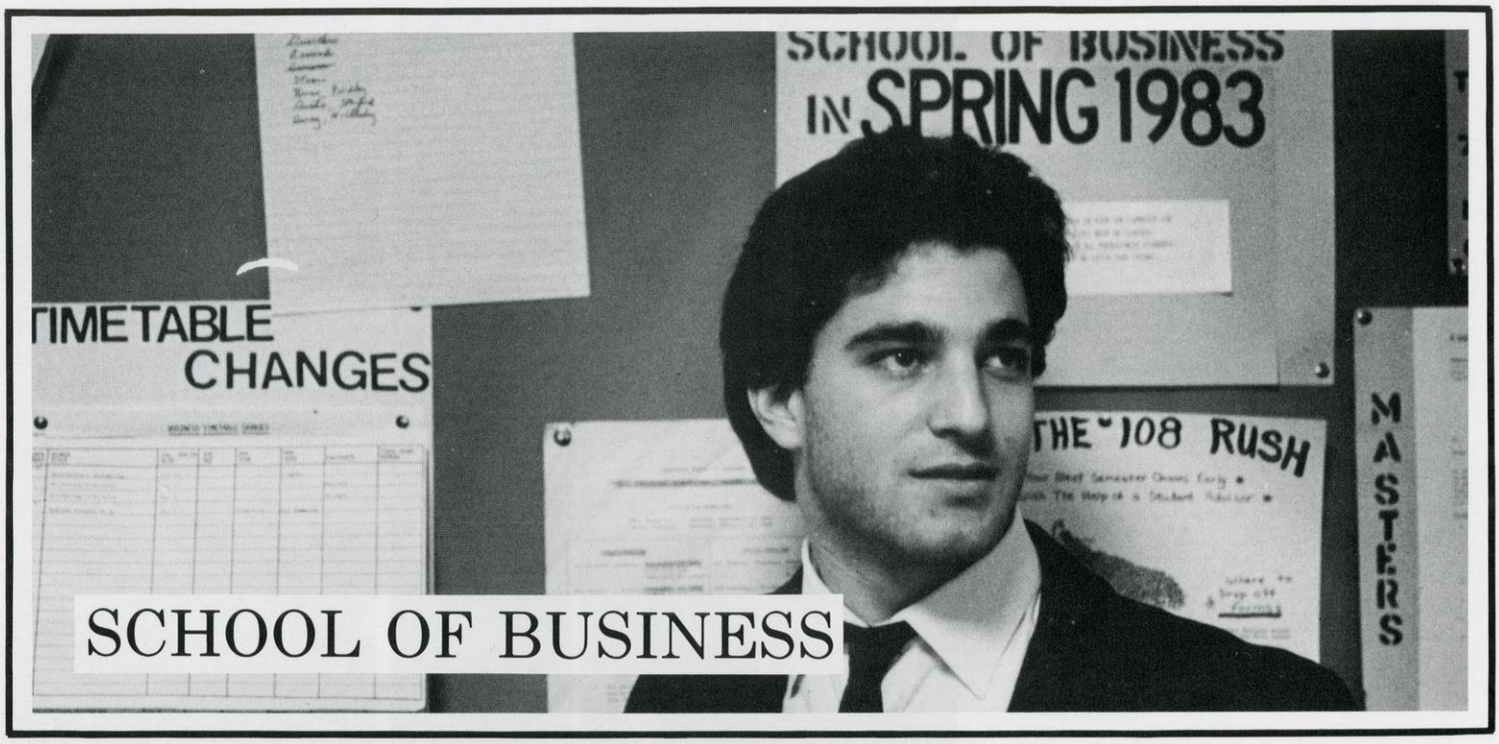
KAREN A. NEUMANN, Physical Therapy
ELIZABETH I. PARROTT, Physical Therapy
LAURA J. PIZER, Physical Therapy
JEANNE L. POMEROY, Physical Therapy
VICKI L. PRAGALZ, Medical Technology

JAMES S. RUNDELL, Occupational Therapy
SUSAN J. SAASKI
BARBARA A. SCHILTZ, Occupational Therapy
MARY K. THOMAS, Physical Therapy
JULIE A. TREACY, Occupational Therapy



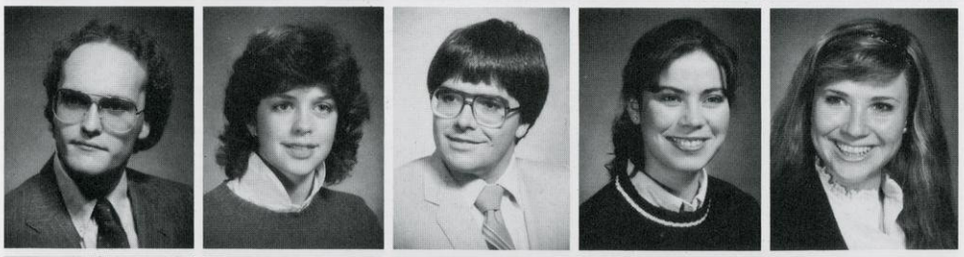
PAMEL J. VAN ASTEN, Occupational Therapy
SUSAN M. WILZ, Occupational Therapy



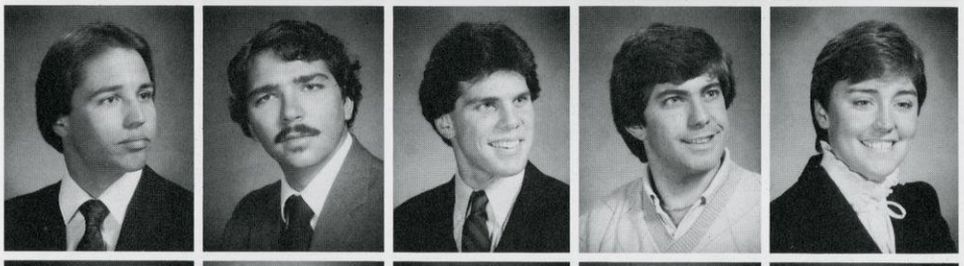


SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

PATRICIA K. ACKERMAN, Finance
KAREN M. ALBERS-PAGE, Accounting
MARCIA ALT
KIM E. ANDERSON, Finance
BARBARA L. ANDRINGA, Marketing



THOMAS M. ASLIN, Marketing
COLLEEN J. BAIRD, Marketing
JOHN R. BALLSRUD, Finance
KATHRYN C. BARR, Finance
NANCY A. BASS, Marketing



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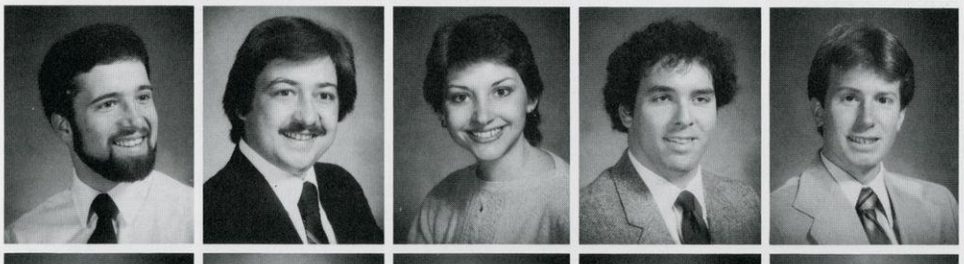
DAVID S. BENDER, Real Estate
CATHY M. BILL, Marketing



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HOWARD M. BOOKSTAFF, Real Estate
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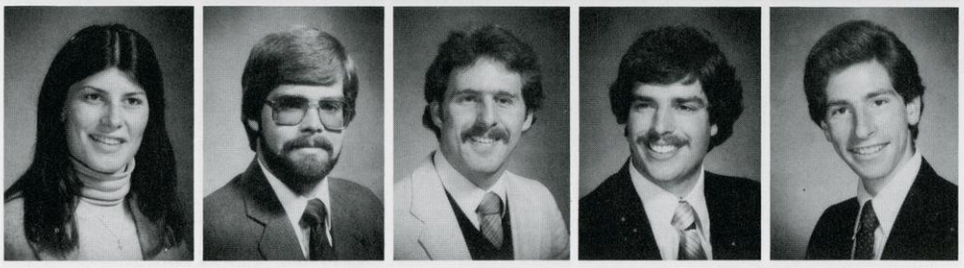

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MARIJO L. BROOKS, Accounting
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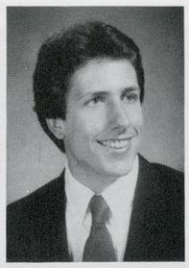
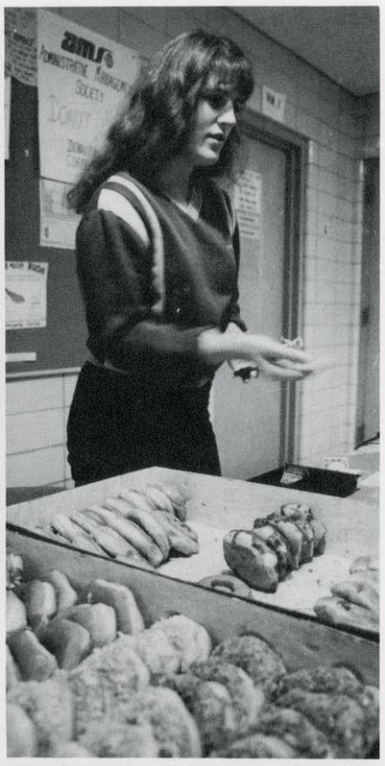
JANET E. BROWN





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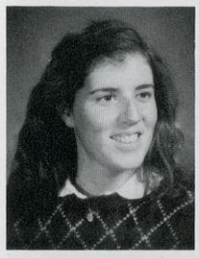
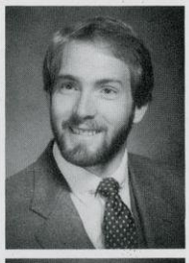
MARK R. BRUK, Finance





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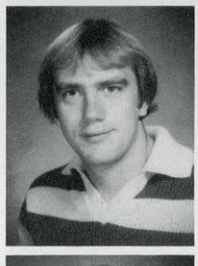
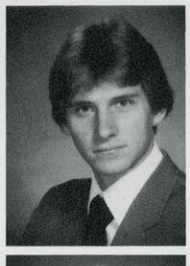
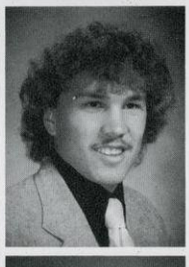
DENNIS M. BUBENIK
DEAN M. CHALOUPKA, Marketing

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PATRICIA L. CHATT, Accounting
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BONNIE S. COHN, Marketing
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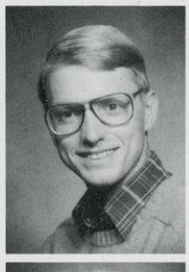

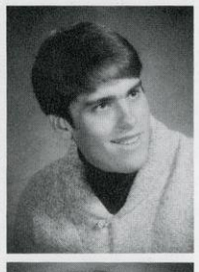

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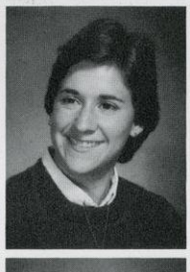
KRIS M. CUENE, Quantitative Analysis
CAROLYN C. CUMMINS, Accounting
ELIZABETH M. CURLEY , Finance



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ROGER E. DEARTH, Finance
WALTER E. DEWEY, Finance
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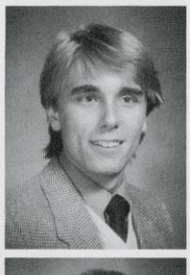
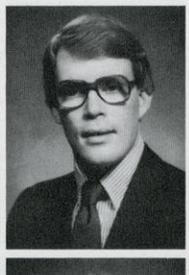
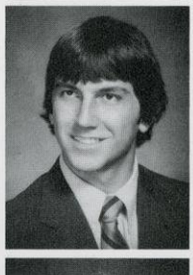
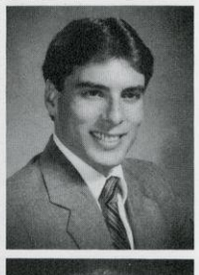
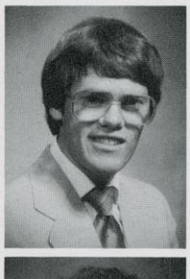
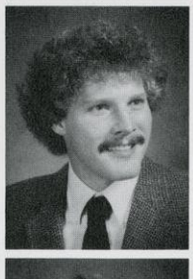
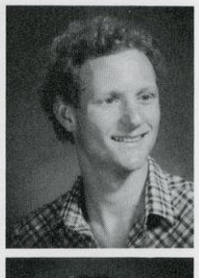





KIM M. DICKMANN, Marketing
DAVID L. DRECKSCHMIDT, Accounting
JERRI EBERLEIN, Actuarial Science
SCOTT R. ECKERLE, Finance
MARK J. EPPLI, Finance



JEFFREY R. ERICKSON, Finance
JANE A. ESSER, Marketing
CAROL J. FAHRES, Finance
ALAN B. FELDHAUSEN, Finance
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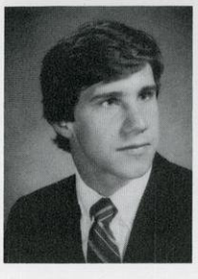

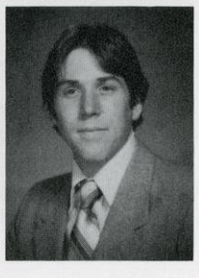

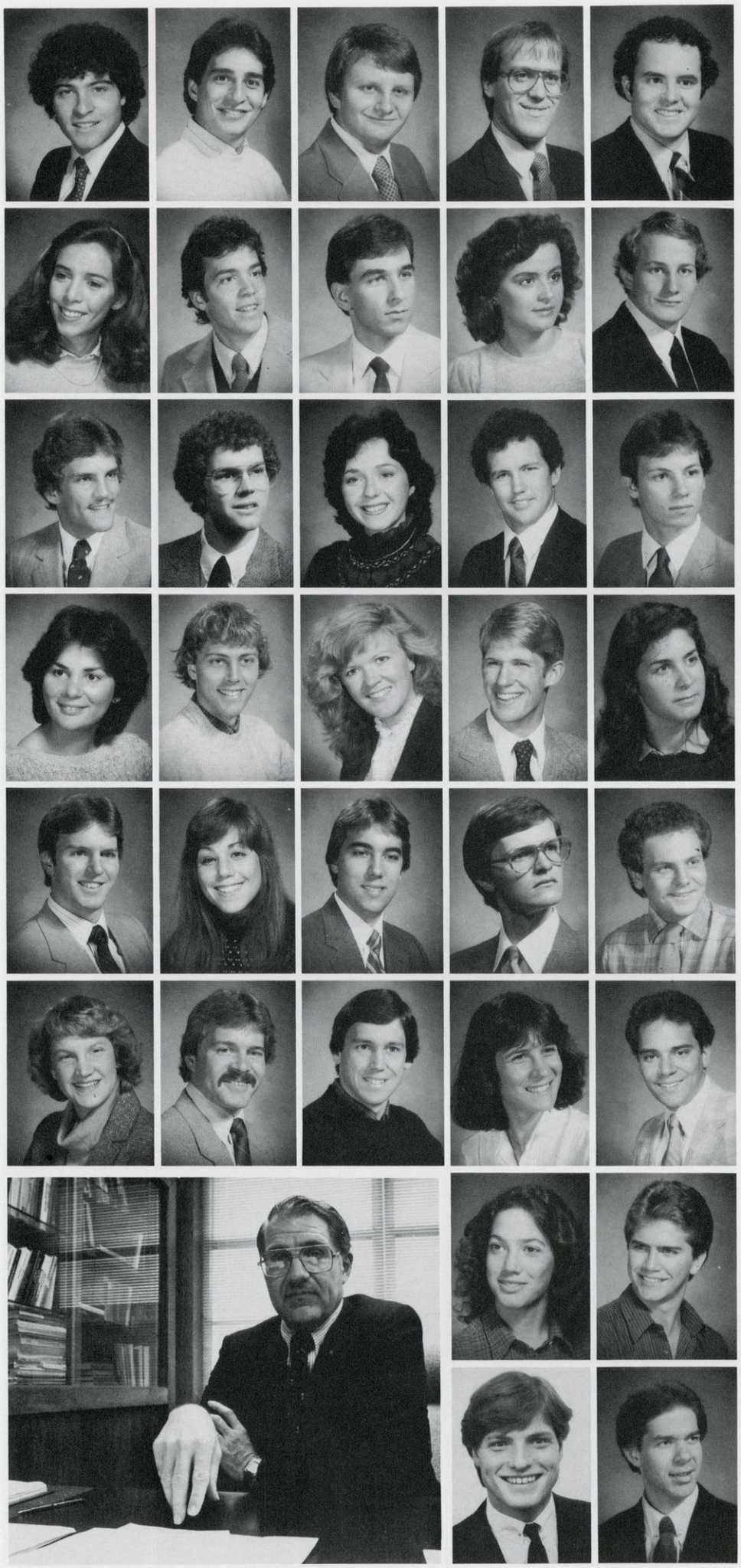

ANDREW M. FLOWER, Marketing
STEVEN E. FOX, Accounting
CHRISTOPHER R. FRANKE, Management
MARK A. FRITZ, Accounting
THOMAS A. FROST, Accounting

SANDRA A. GALASKA
PAUL W. GERALDSON, Accounting
ROBERT J. GLANDER, Finance
MARY ANN GONZALEZ, Marketing
CARY B. GOODMAN, Accounting

G. ANDREW GRAHAM III, Finance
JOHN R. GRANDLICH, Accounting
BARBARA A. GRIGGS, Marketing
JOHN E. GUSTAVSON, Accounting
ANDREW J. HAGEN, Finance

LYNN E. HAMM, Marketing
JEROME S. HARMS, Finance
MARY E. HART, Accounting
RICHARD A. HAUSER, Accounting
NENA C. HEBEISEN, Management

JOSEPH P. HENNESSY, Management
LISA E. HERMAN, Finance
BRUCE R. HILDEWIG, Finance
JOSEPH C. HILGENDORF, Accounting
JAMES A. HILLMER, Accounting

MARY J. HINTZMAN, Finance
BRIAN D. HOLMES, Finance
JAMES A. HORTON, Accounting
KAREN A. HOSTAK, Finance
MICHAEL D. JACOBS, Finance

KAREN E. JENSEN, Finance
CRAIG R. JENTZ

ERIK JOHNSEN, Finance
BRUCE D. JOHNSON, Accounting

DENNIS E. JOHNSON, Marketing
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JAMES K. KAESBERG, Finance
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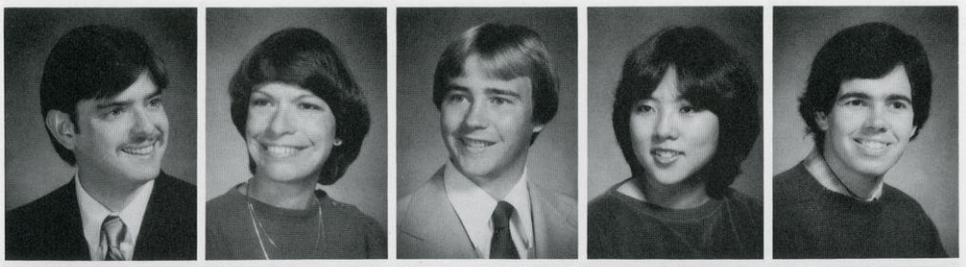

STEVEN J. KORITZINSKY, Accounting
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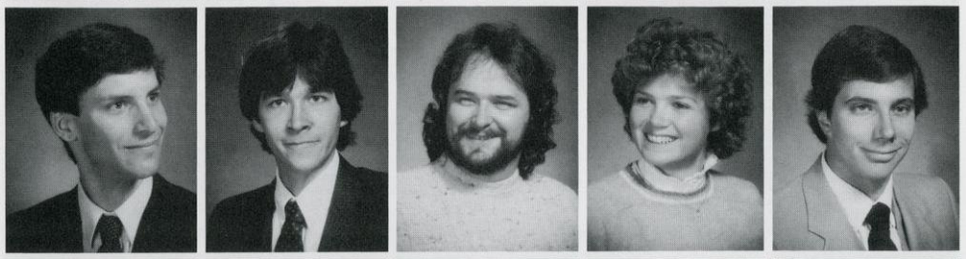

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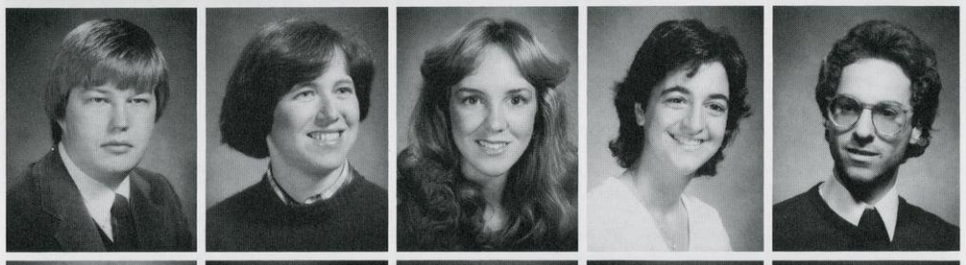

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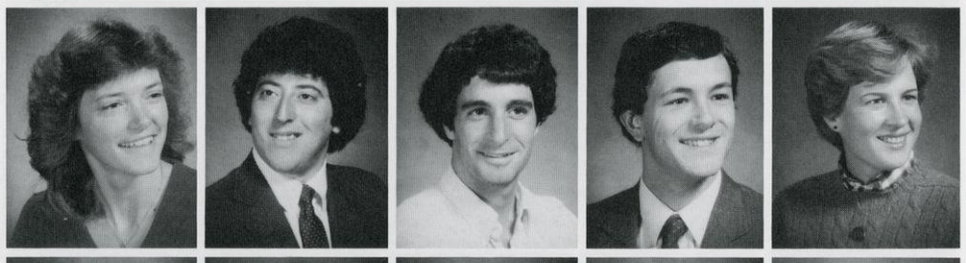

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JAYNA K. LINZMEIER, Accounting
FAITH F. LLEVA, Marketing
HEIDI LOCKER, Marketing
KATHI L. MACKESEY, Information Systems

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ROBERT S. McCORMACK, Accounting
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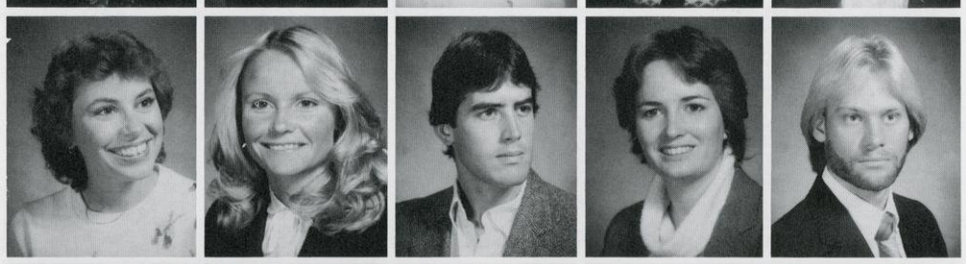
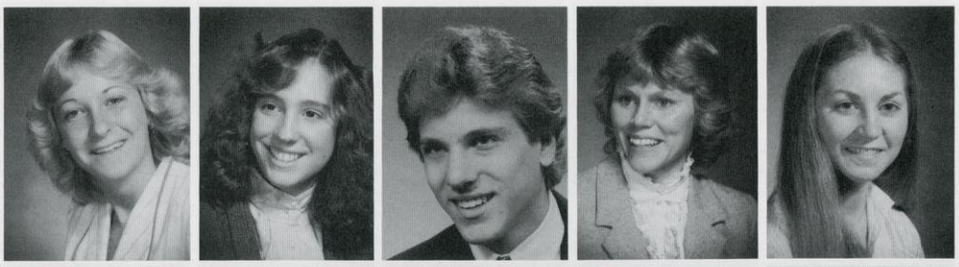


KEVIN J. McWILLIAMS, Finance
DAVID C. MILLER
MORRIS A. MILLER, Finance
ATUL L. MOHAN, Finance
ROSE M. MORREALE, Real Estate

DANIEL W. MOTEL, Risk and Insurance
LAURAL L. MULLEN, Accounting
JEAN T. MURACK, Finance
JULIA L. NEAL, Information Systems
JEFFREY K. NEUBAUER



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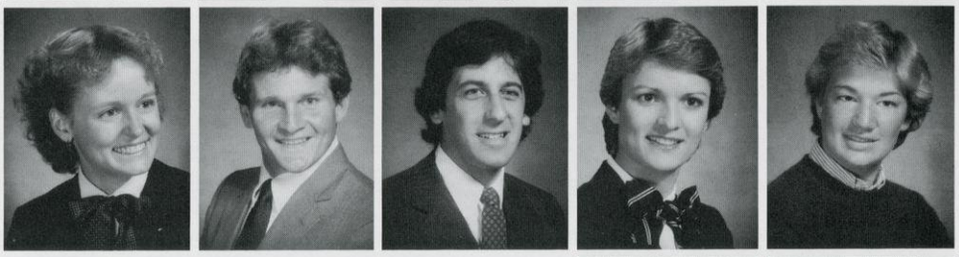
JILL M. PALMER, International Business
THEMIS PASPALAS
JUDY A. PEIRICK, Management
MARY K. PETERSON, Accounting



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MARLA J. POPPE, Accounting
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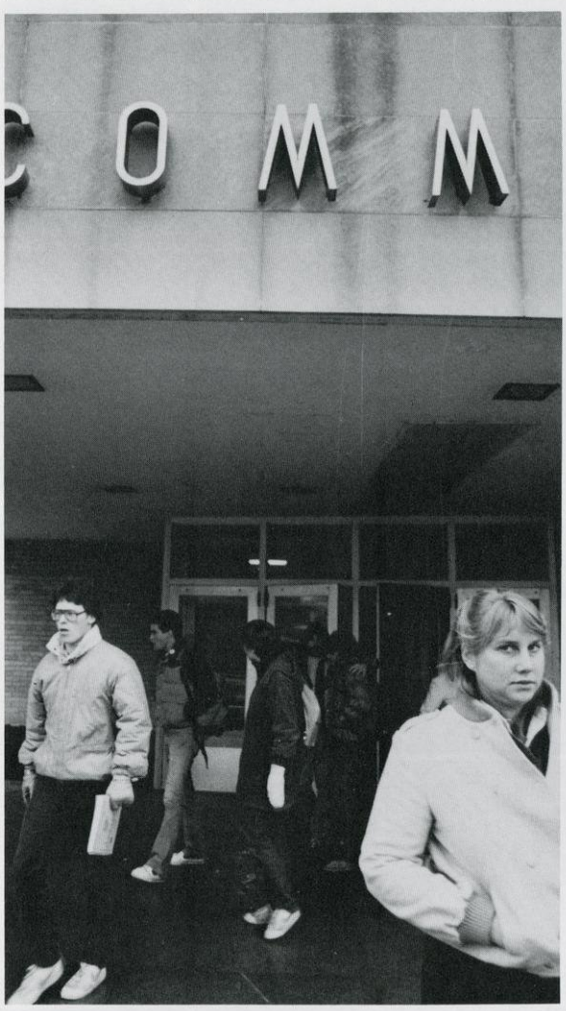

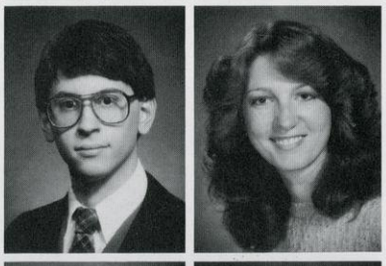

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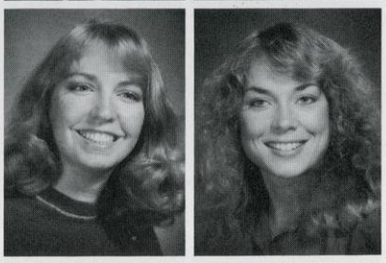
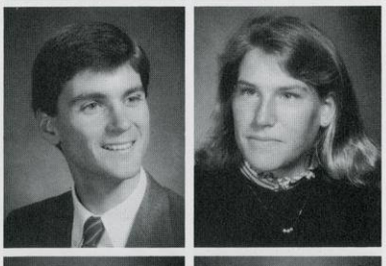
CINDY M. PYNE, Business Information Systems



JENNIFER M. RADEMACHER, Administration Management
TORRE C. RANUM, Marketing



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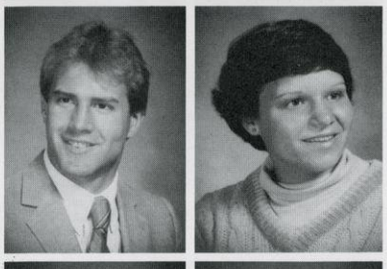
AMY E. ROGERS, Accounting



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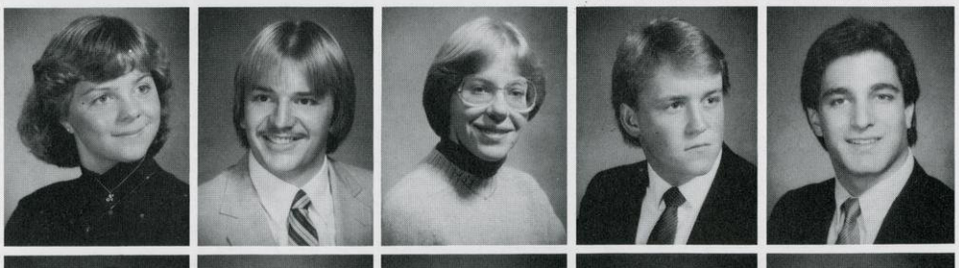

KATHRYN L. RUSSLER, Finance
JOHN W. SCHAEFER, Insurance
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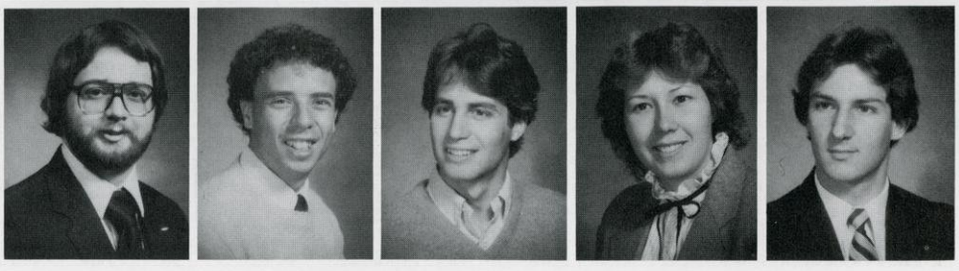
MARK W. SCHELLPFEFFER, Marketing
MARC B. SCHER, Accounting



RANDAL L. SCHOENFELD, Management
JOHN R. SCHROEDER, Accounting
DAVID R. SCHULTZ, Finance
SHAREE M. SCHULTZ, Accounting
MARK R. SCHULTZE, Information Systems

RANDALL S. SEEGERS, Marketing
PAUL M. SEIBOLD
CHARLES F. SEVERSON, Accounting
STEVEN A. SHLENSKY, Accounting
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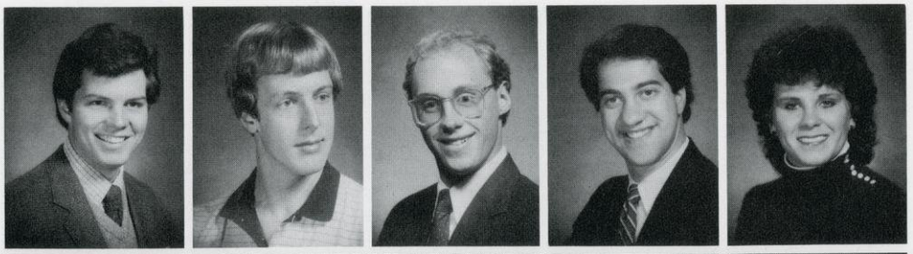

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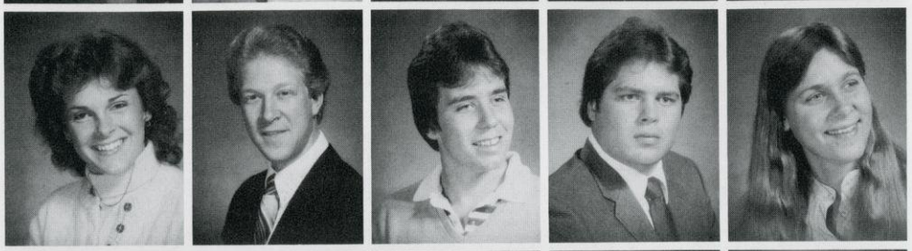
JOHN C. SMITH, Marketing
MICHAEL J. SMITH, Finance
MARY A. SORENSEN



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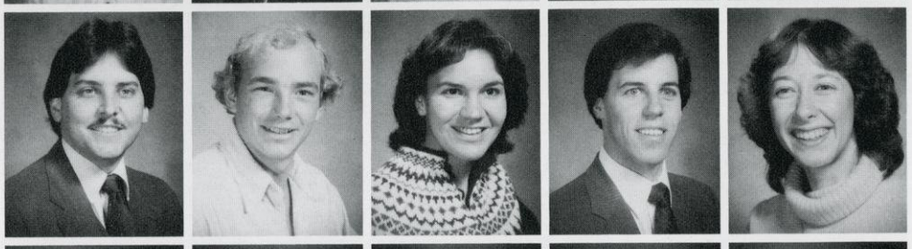
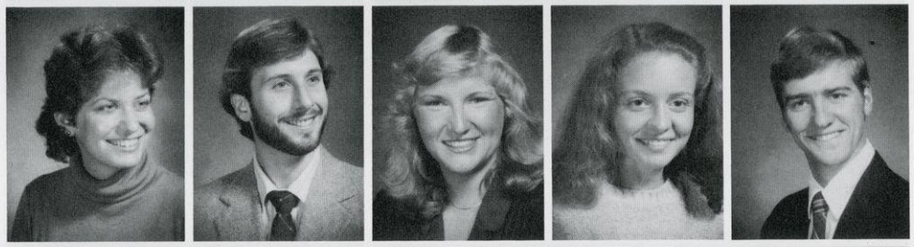
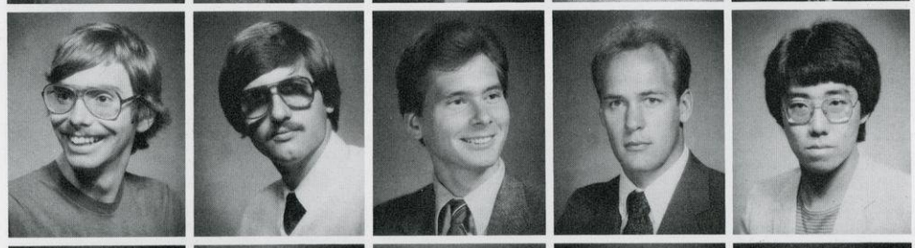


DAVID R. SWIFT, Marketing
SHEILA M. TESS, Marketing
CLARICE M. THEISEN, Finance
SARA A. TIRNER, Finance
LISA L. TRAUTSCHOLD, Accounting

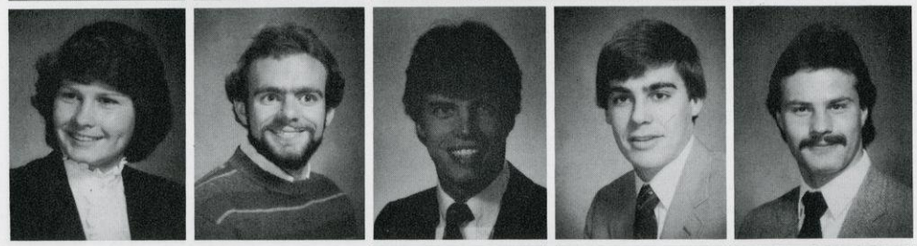
KELLY VAN HOUTEN
STEVE P. VANNUCCI, Finance
LAURA L. VERNON, Accounting
PAMELA J. WEISENBERGER, Marketing
MARK D. WERNICKE, Actuarial Science



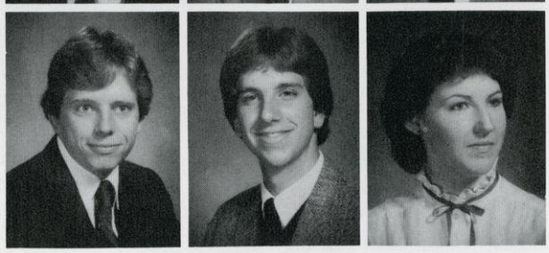
NORMAN D. WHEELER, Accounting
MICHAEL P. WILLIAMS, Marketing
KEVIN A. WILSON, Real Estate
BRIAN K. WOLF, Marketing
ALLEN WONG, Accounting

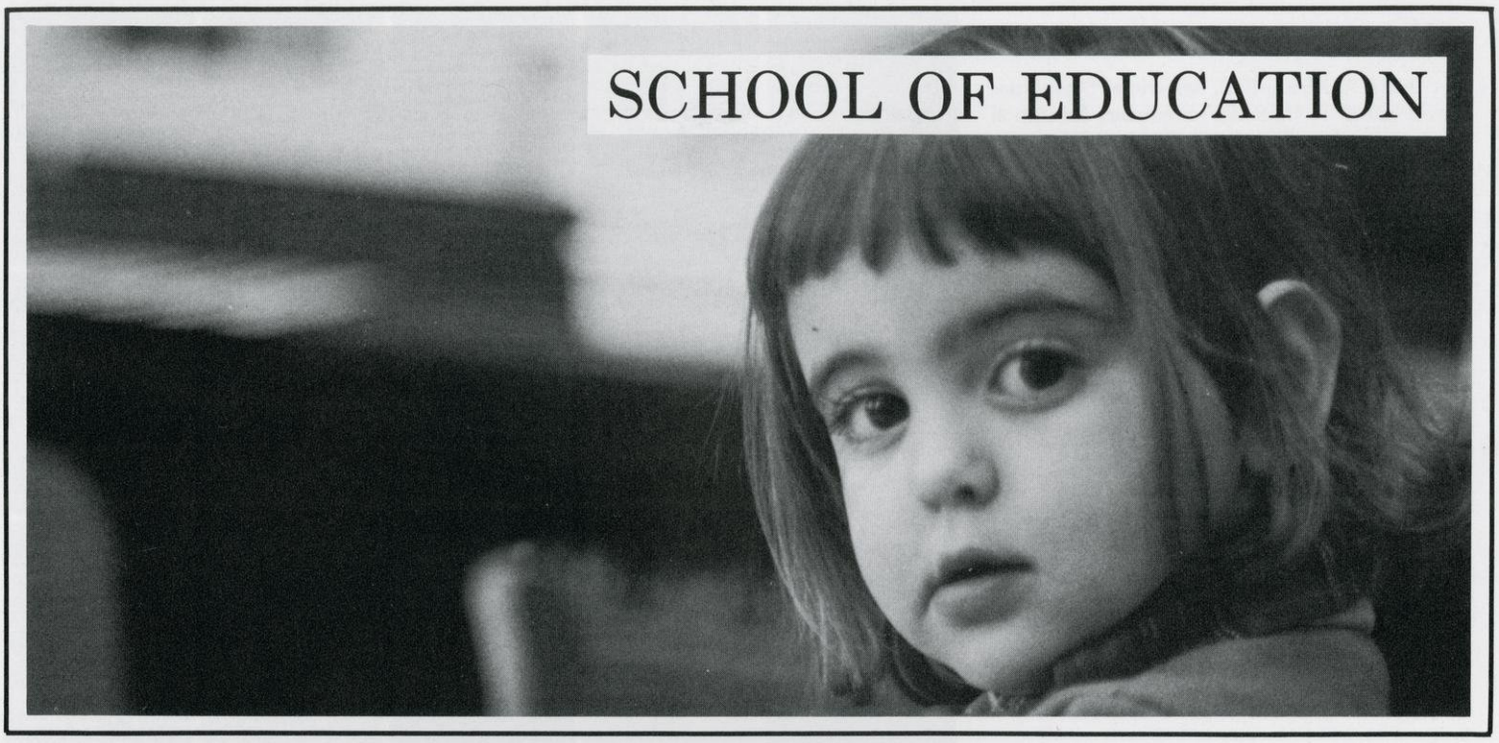


DEBORAH A. WOODS, Finance
JEFFREY A. WRIGHT, Accounting
BRIAN P. YANK
DAVID S. YANKE, Marketing
ROD H. YAWORSKI, Finance

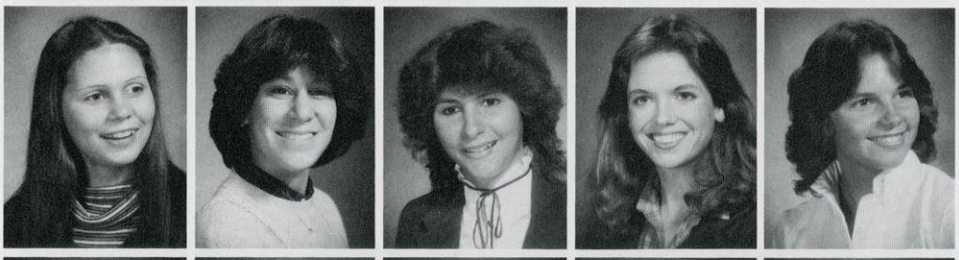


JEFFREY J. ZANDER, Finance
TODD D. ZIMMERMAN, Information Systems
NANCY J. ZUNKER, Management

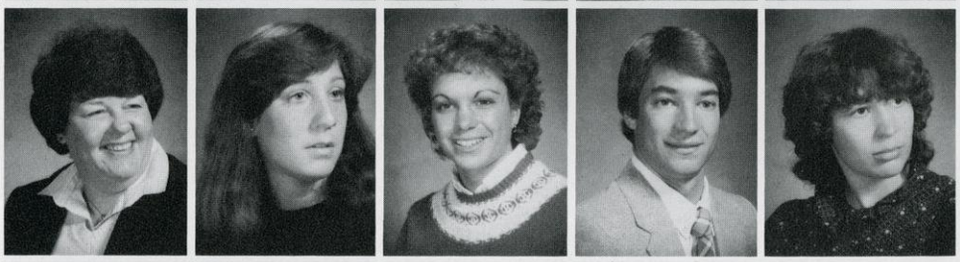




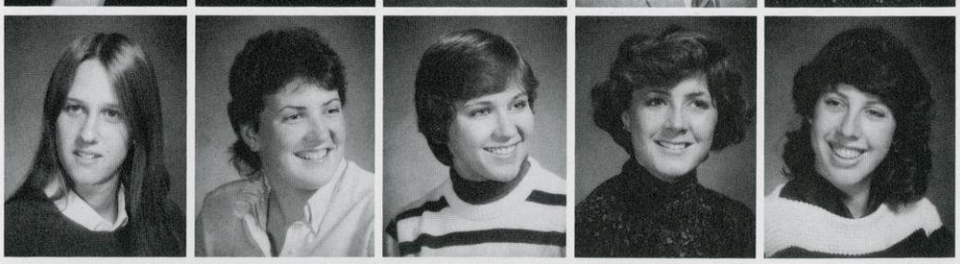
SUSAN T. ABLER
CAROL A. ADAMS, English
THEOMARIE C. ADAMS, Broad Field Social Studies
ANNETTE C. ALBRECHT, Spanish
LESLIE A. ALTMAIER, Art



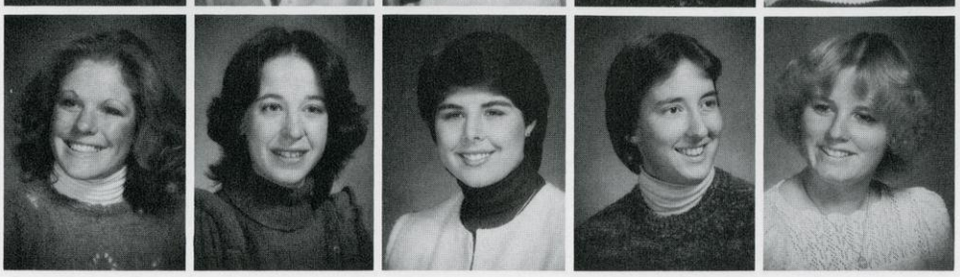
LORI B. ANDRICH, Spanish
SUSAN C. APPEL, Elementary Education
DORI J. ARMSTRONG, Physical Education
CATHY J. ATKINSON, Broad Field Social Studies
VALERIE A. BAILEY, Elementary Education



KAY A. BARTON
SHELLEY J. BASS, Elementary Education
CHRISTINE M. BENSON, English
BRADLEY N. BERNDT, Behavioral Disabilities
CHRISTINE R. BLOCZYNSKI, Theatre



RUTH E. BLUMENFELD, Behavioral Disabilities
NANCY L. BOLDT, Elementary Education
DEBRA A. BOURGEOIS, Rehabilitative Education
TAMMY L. BRANDENBURG, Elementary Education
KIMBERLY A. BROWN, Communicative Disorders



BRENDA K. BRUCE, Elementary Education
WENDY J. BUCCI, Elementary Education
KELLY A. BUR, Communicative Disorders
CATHERINE A. BURGHARDT, Physical Education
CAROL M. BURGOYNE, Behavioral Disabilities

LISA A. BURLAGE, Behavioral Disabilities
PHILIP A. BURLEY, Secondary Education
TINA M. BUSHMAN, Business Education
LINDA L. CARY, Music Education
JANE C. CLARK, Art

JANELL M. CLUDIUS, Art Education
RANDALL V. COMPANY, Secondary Education
KEITH W. CONGER, Elementary Education
MARY J. COPELAND, Physical Education
DARLENE K. DEL ROSSO, Communicative Disorders

SUSAN L. DEMASKE, Elementary Education
RONNA DOBRATZ, Secondary Education
KRISTIN J. EGGERT, Elementary Education
LYNN T. FAIRCHILD, Behavioral Disabilities
CARLA A. FOX, Elementary Education

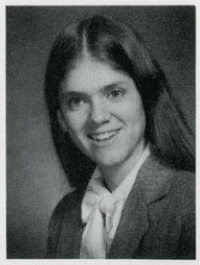
KIRK C. FRY, Secondary Education
MOEMA L. FURTADO, Art
LISA M. GADDINI, Elementary Education
DIANE C. GAMSKY
THERESA M. GITTER, Secondary Education

WEN-LI A. GOH, Communicative Disorders
SANDRA J. GRAHM, Elementary Education
HEATHER K. GROH, Behavioral Disabilities
LYNN M. GWIDT, Rehabilitation Counseling
JENNIFER S. HAUK, Elementary Education

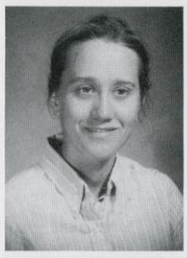
JANET P. HAUSER, Elementary Education
LISA T. HAYBECK, English
LYNN A. HENDRICKSON

KAY A. HILGENDORF, Elementary Education
LISA R. HODGSON, Elementary Education
JILL N. HOFFMAN, Elementary Education

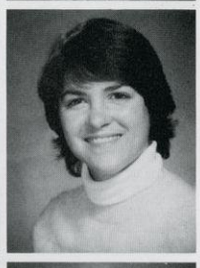
SUZANNE P. HOHLSTEIN, Art Education
PATRICIA L. HOTTMANN, English
LINDA M. HOWARD, Elementary Education



BARBARA J. HUBANKS, Elementary Education
ELLEN J. JAHNKE, Elementary Education
JANICE A. JEWELL

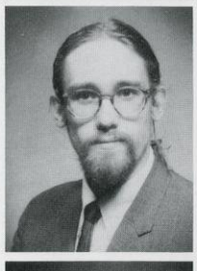


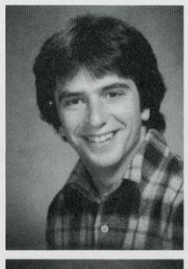
AMY M. JOHNS, Communicative Disorders
JAMY L. JOSWIAK, Physical Education
JANET L. KALTENBERG, Behavioral Disabilities



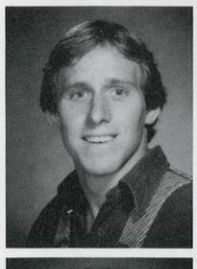
DONNA M. KEMPF
AMY B. KIEHL, Sociology
SUSAN V. KLINE, Behavioral Disabilities

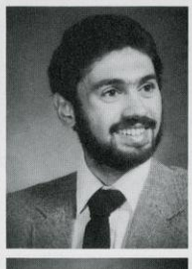
KAREN R. KNAR, Mathematics
LORI A. KOONTZ, English
LISA J. KOPELBERG, Theatre
SUSAN G. KUNDE, Elementary Education
ALBERT E. LaGRILLE IV, Business Education



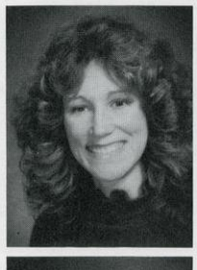


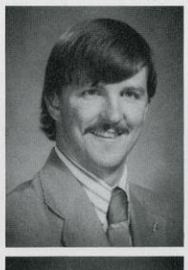
KEITH H. LARSON, Elementary Education
CYNTHIA K. LAURSEN, Behavioral Disabilities
JOHN P. LEWIS, Natural Sciences
LISA A. LINDBLOM, Elementary Education
KAREN A. LONSDORF, Art

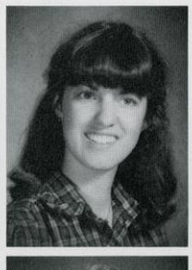




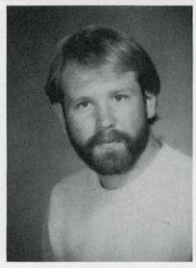
ALAN M. LUFT, Art
JEAN A. MARRAZZO, Elementary Education
CRYSTAL R. MARSHALL
MARK C. MATOSIAN, Communication Arts
NICOLETTA M. MAYO

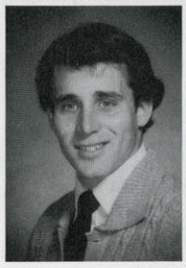


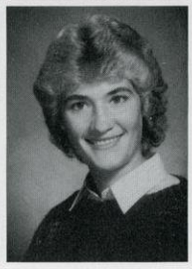




JULIE R. McCABE, Elementary Education
DIANNA L. McCALLEN, Physical Education
BRUCE C. McFARLANE
MAUREEN F. McGOWAN, Communicative Disorders
JUDY A. MERRILL, English

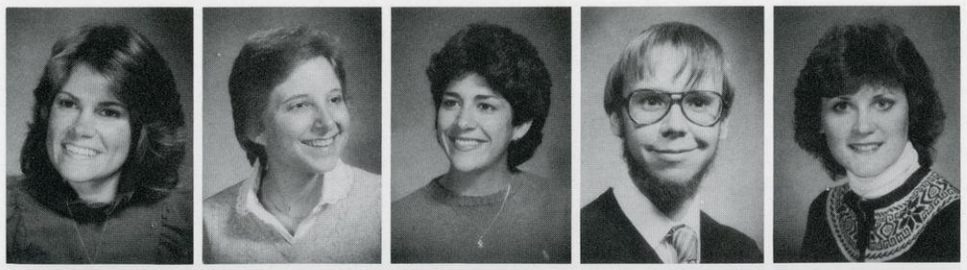




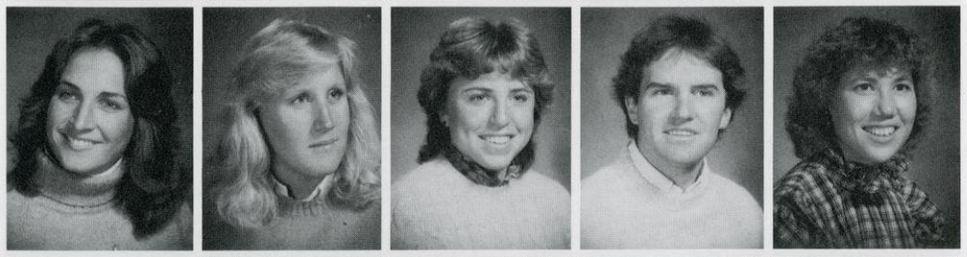


MARK H. METZLER, English
KEITH A. MILLER, Secondary Education
KIMBERLEE S. MOFFATT, Elementary Education
BARBARA S. NATZKE, Secondary Education
VANESSA H. NELSON, Behavioral Disabilities

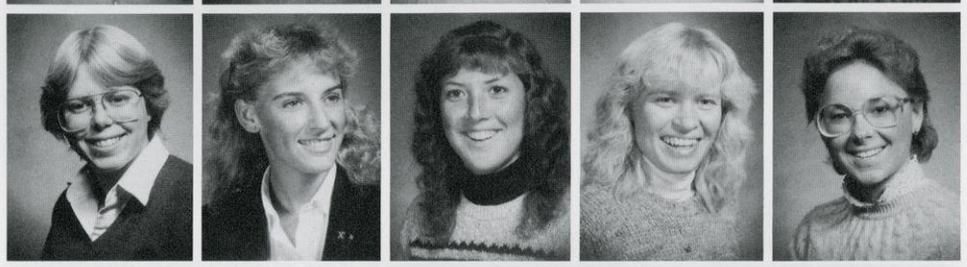
CANDY S. NORDQUIST, Elementary Education
LORI A. NOWACKI, Behavioral Disabilities
ROSE ANN PALMISANO, Elementary Education
CHRISTOPHER C. PARKS, French
STACIE J. PIERCE, Secondary Education



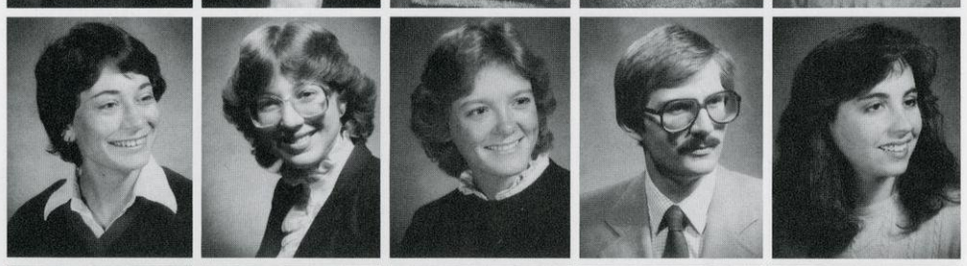
MARY K. REHM, Elementary Education
JULIE A. REINERS, Behavioral Disabilities
CINDY L. RETZLAFF, Behavioral Disabilities
WILLIAM J. ROACH
CHRSTINE A. RUSH, Elementary Education



SUZANNE C. RYAN, French
MARY L. SCHAEFER, Special Education
DENISE M. SCHAUF, Special Education
DEB SCHEUERS, Physical Education
LAURIE A. SCHILTZ, Elementary Education



TRACY L. SCHINTO, English
FAYE A. SCHMIDT, Elementary Education
CATHERINE L. SCHMITZ, Elementary Education
DAVID C. SCHROEDER, Social Studies
MARY E. SCHROETER, Behavioral Disabilities



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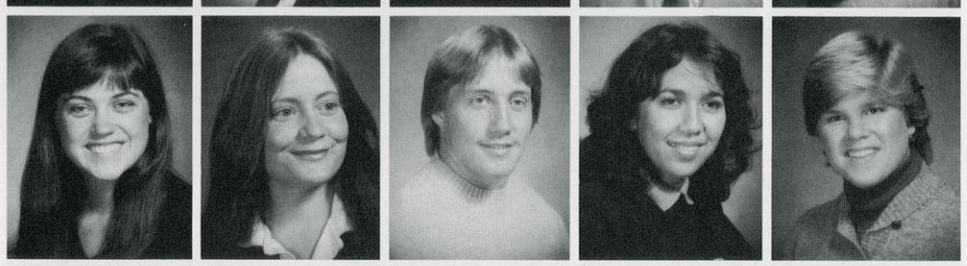
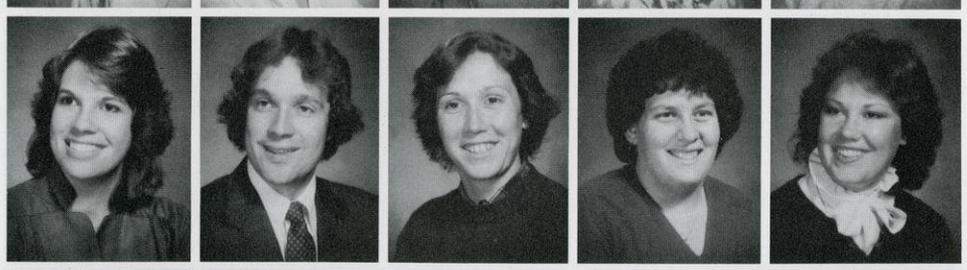
RITA A. SCHWAN, Behavioral Disabilities
ALAN J. SEAMONSON, Physical Education
ASARIAH SHAHARUDDIN
MARTHA J. SIEPMANN, Elementary Education

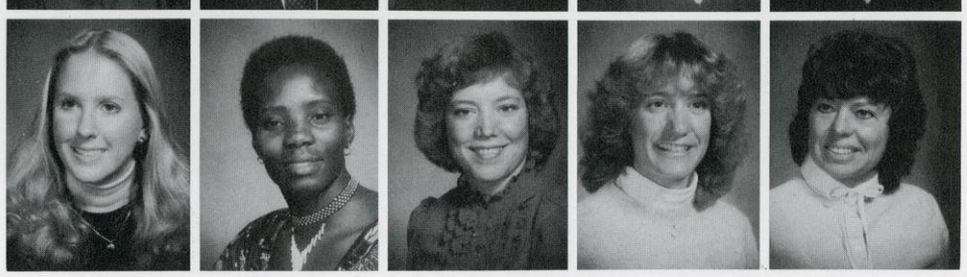


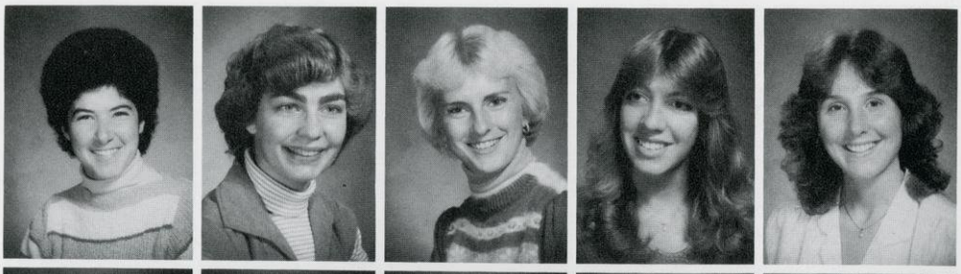
WARREN E. SIME, History
SALLY K. SISSON, English
SHARON L. SLAVIN, Physical Education
SUSAN L. SPEES, Elementary Education
SUZY SPILKER, Secondary Education

LAURA M. STANLEY, Art
CHRIS L. STENCIL, Broad Field Social Studies
SANDRA J. STILLING, Physical Education
CYNTHIA A. STOKMAN, Elementary Education
CHRISTINE A. THEISEN, Elementary Education

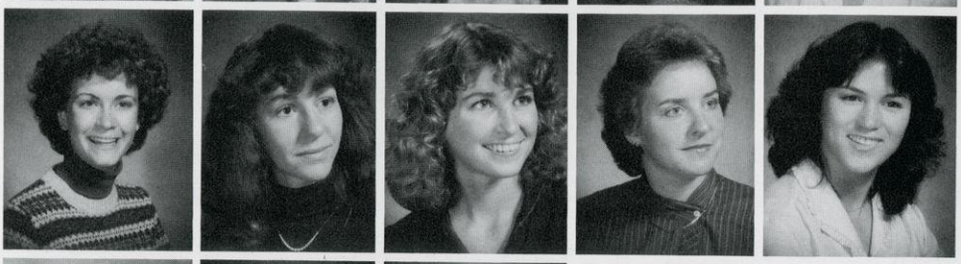


MARY JO THOMAS, Physical Education
ROSE C. THOMSON, Physical Education
CHERYL L. TRANETZKE, English
GRACE E. VANIC, Elementary Education
MARION S. VLASAK, Elementary Education





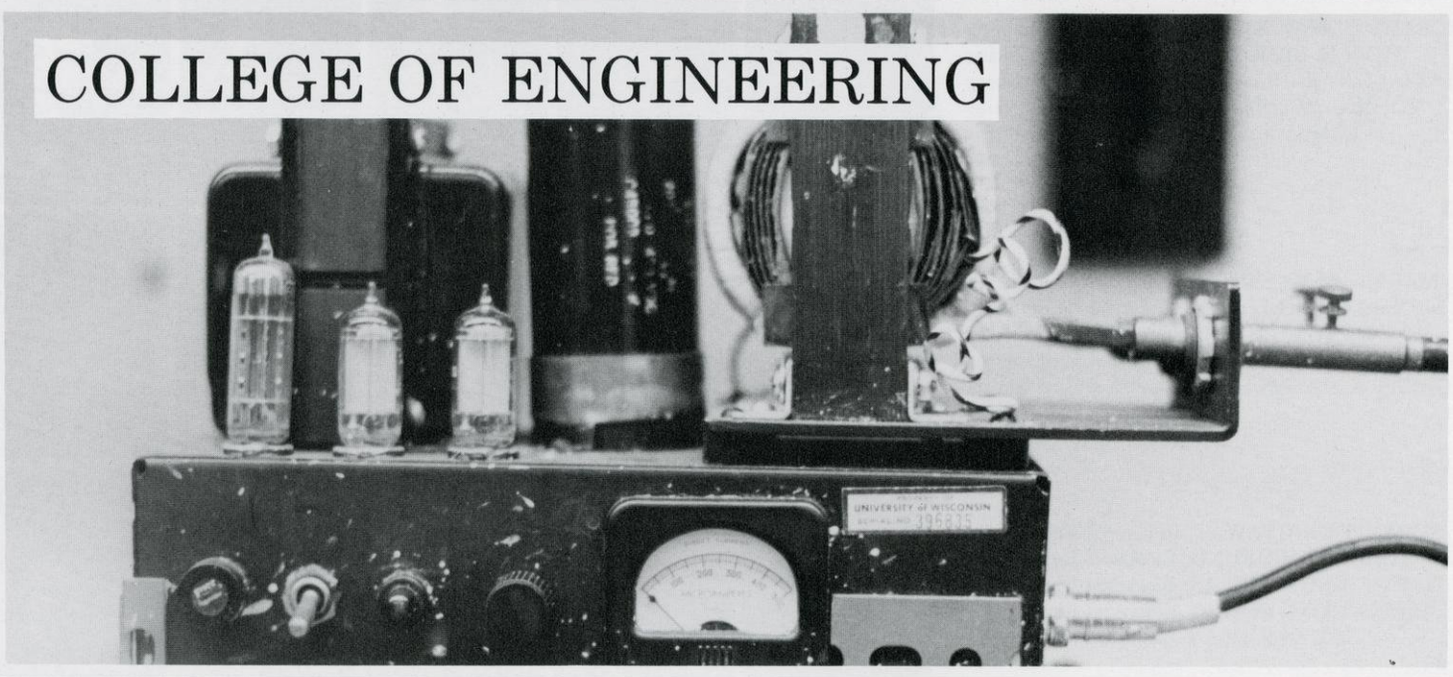
PAMELA J. VOGL, Art
SUSAN E. VOIGT, Communicative Disorders
GLORIA J. VOSS, Elementary Education
KAREN L. WAGNER, Spanish
SUSAN A. WAGNER, Elementary Education

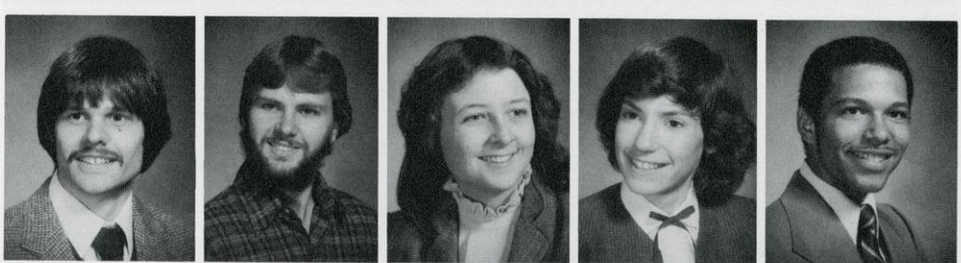


JANET L. WALSH, Elementary Education
JANINE N. WARDIUS, Art
JENNIFER A. WILLIAMS, Communicative Disorders
SUZANNE M. WIPFLI, Elementary Education
SUE A. YEE, Mathematics

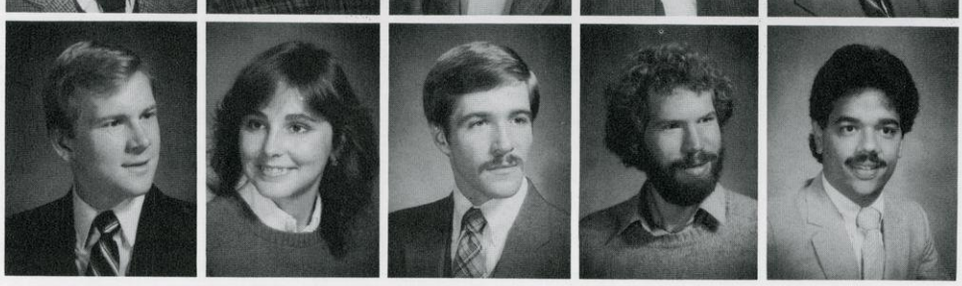
CAROLYN A. YOUNG, Elementary Education
MONICA J. ZINDA, Art
LAURIE S. ZUCHER, Communicative Disorders

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING



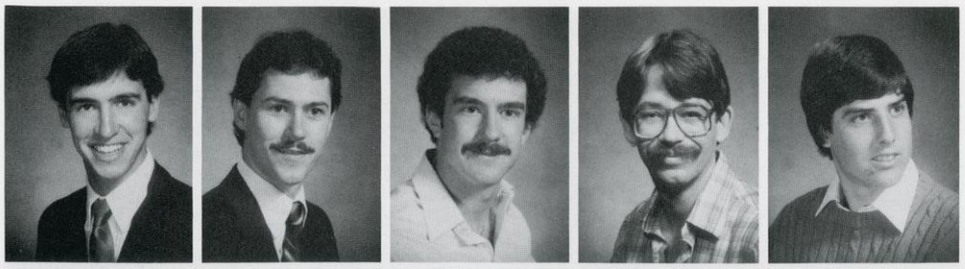


KEITH L. ABRAHAM, Mechanical Engineering
KARL J. ACHTERBERG, Mechanical Engineering
RENEE R. AKERS, Chemical Engineering
WENDY L. ALDRICH, Chemical Engineering
JAMES E. ALEXANDER, Civil Engineering

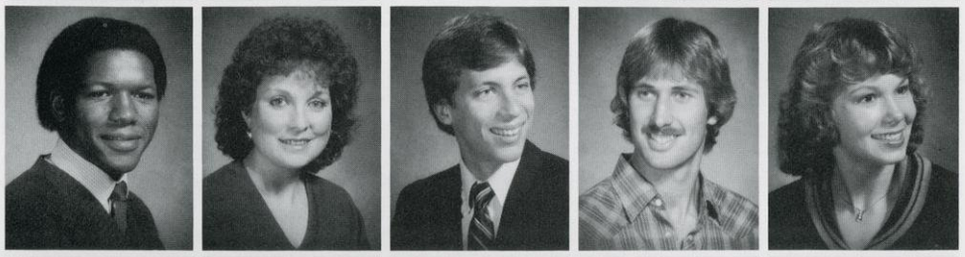


STEVEN R. ALFERI, Chemical Engineering
MARTA M. ANDERSON, Industrial Engineering
DOUGLAS R. ANGEVINE
RICHARD C. ASTER, Electrical Engineering
VARIN AYALA, Chemical Engineering

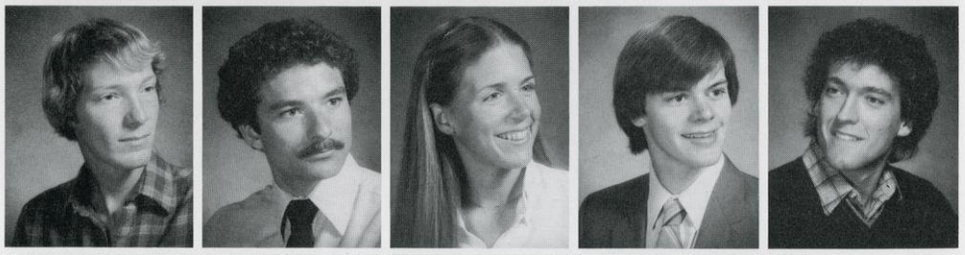
KENNETH M. BAITINGER, Industrial Engineering
WILLIAM J. BARBIAUX, Electrical Engineering
JAMES J. BARRY, Nuclear Engineering
KURT A. BARTLETT, Mechanical Engineering
KEVIN J. BARWICK, Mechanical Engineering



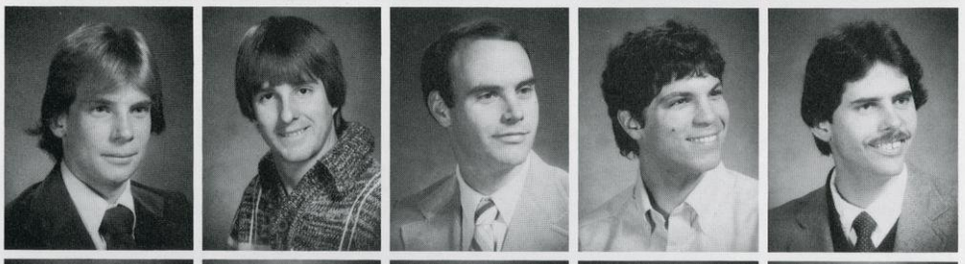
GREGORY BATES, Mechanical Engineering
CAROL L. BAUMANN, Industrial Engineering
JAMES W. BECK, Mechanical Engineering
JAY J. BEHNKE, Civil Engineering
CARRIE L. BERG, Mechanical Engineering



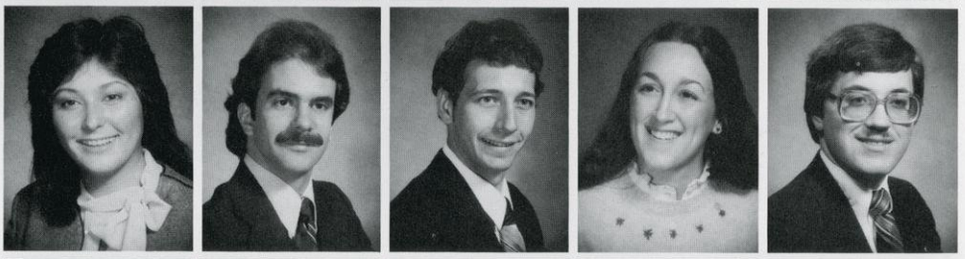
PAUL C. BETHKE, Mechanical Engineering
GARY A. BIDWELL, Industrial Engineering
CAROL A. BJORK, Civil Engineering
DAVID L. BOGGS, Mechanical Engineering
TRACY G. BORCHARDT, Civil Engineering



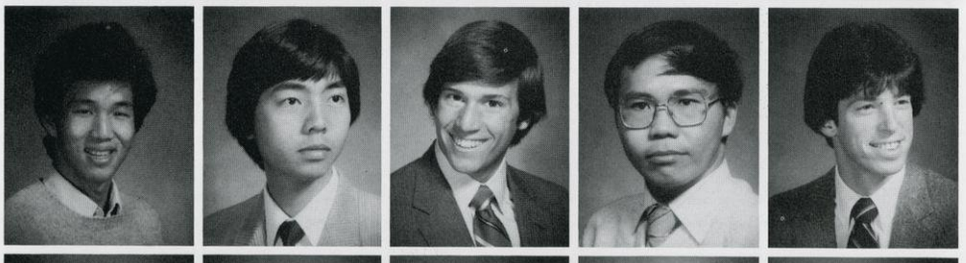
ROBERT D. BROCKHAUS, Chemical Engineering
IVAN R. BROUWER, Electrical Engineering
RONALD T. BRUGGER, Mechanical Engineering
JOHN C. BUCHANAN, Chemical Engineering
LONNI J. BUCK, Electrical Engineering



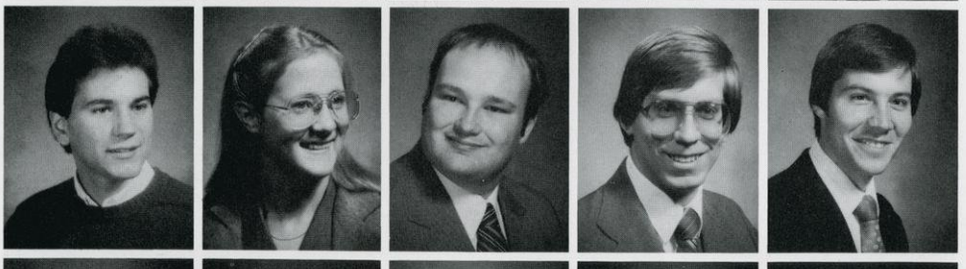
MARY J. BUCKETT, Metallurgical Engineering
MICHAEL T. BULLOCK, Electrical Engineering
JEFF M. BUMGARNER, Chemical Engineering
CINDY A. BUSHNELL, Industrial Engineering
ROBERT A. CAVANAUGH, Electrical Engineering



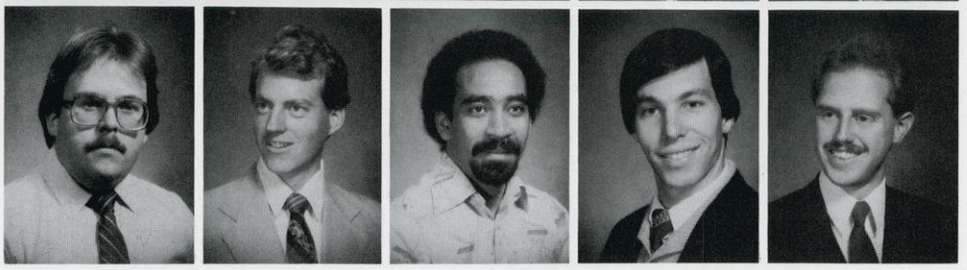
SUPANIT CHAIYAWAT, Industrial Engineering
YUIKAY T. CHEUNG, Electrical Engineering
GARY J. CHONCHOLAS, Electrical Engineering
NGEE-CHONG CHONG, Electrical Engineering
JAMES S. CLAY, Chemical Engineering

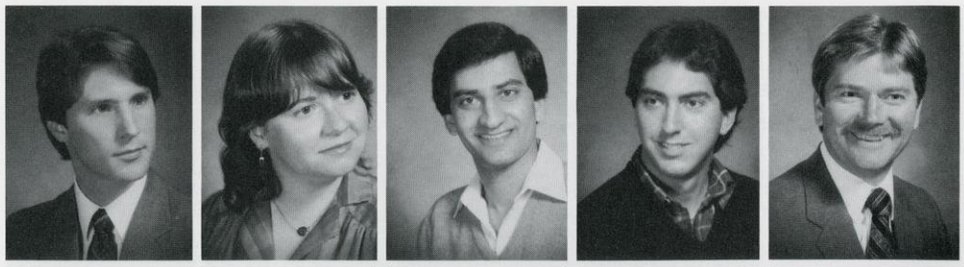


KEVIN C. CLEEREMAN, Electrical Engineering
BARBARA E. CLINCH, Chemical Engineering
EDWARD D. COEN, Nuclear Engineering
TIMOTHY J. COPES, Mechanical Engineering
RICHARD E. COROLEWSKI, Electrical Engineering



JEFFREY P. COUGLIN, Engineering
STEVEN J. COVEY, Engineering Mechanics
PETER R. CREQUE, Mechanical Engineering
MORGAN K. CULVER, Electrical Engineering
JEFFREY F. CUNNINGHAM, Industrial Engineering





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DAWN M. CZEKALSKI, Industrial Engineering
MOHAMMAD O. DADI, Industrial Engineering
DAVID D. DAILY
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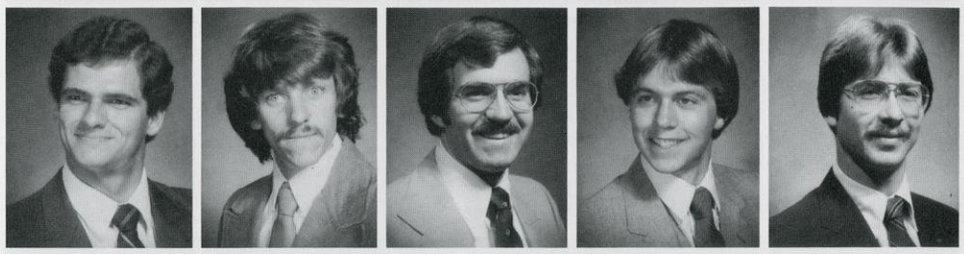

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PETER V. DEMO, Industrial Engineering
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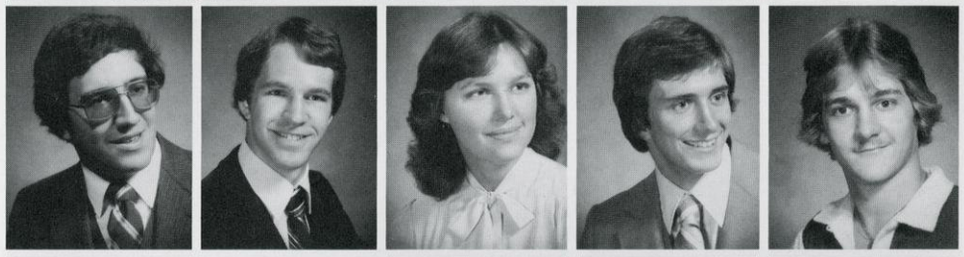

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FRED J. DORAN, Civil Engineering
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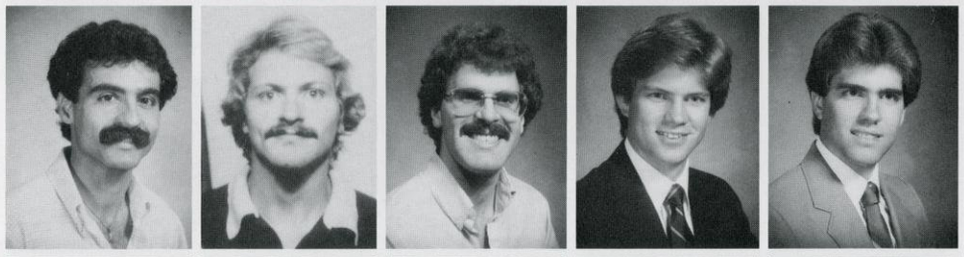

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CARL H. EVERT, Industrial Engineerring
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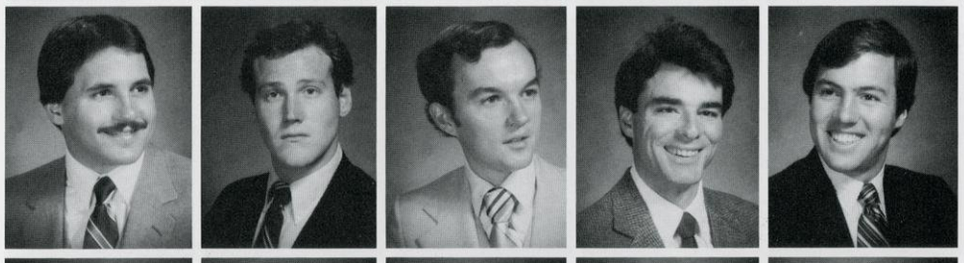

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STEVEN P. FEULING, Industrial Engineering
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MICHAEL T. FOX, Metallurgical Engineering
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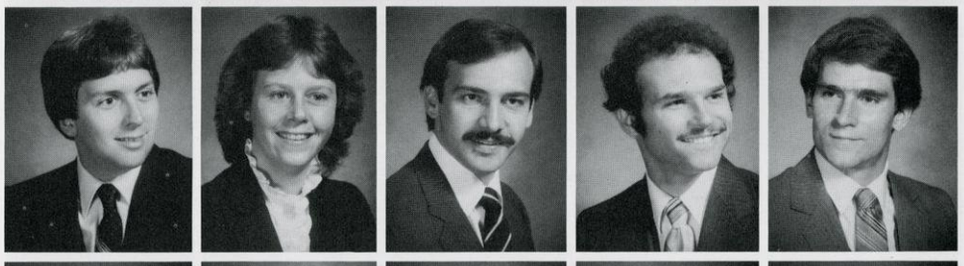

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DAN C. GANDER, Electrical Engineering
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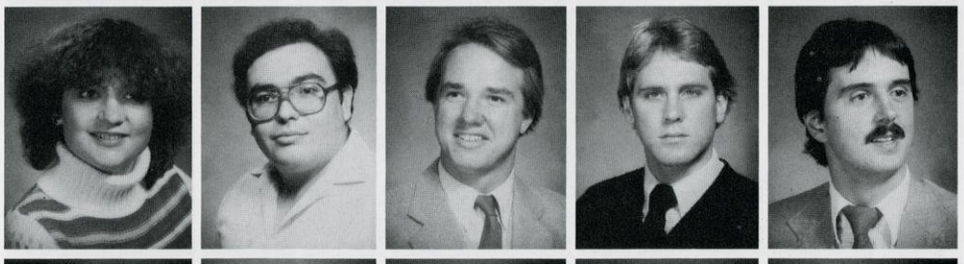

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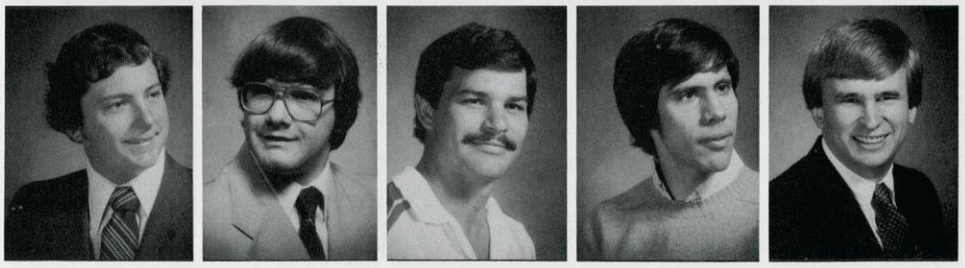

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MARK J. HAINES, Industrial Engineering
KENNETH M. HALLER, Chemical Engineering
THOMAS S. HANSEN, Industrial Engineering

JAMES D. HANSON, Civil Engineering
RICHARD S. HARPER II
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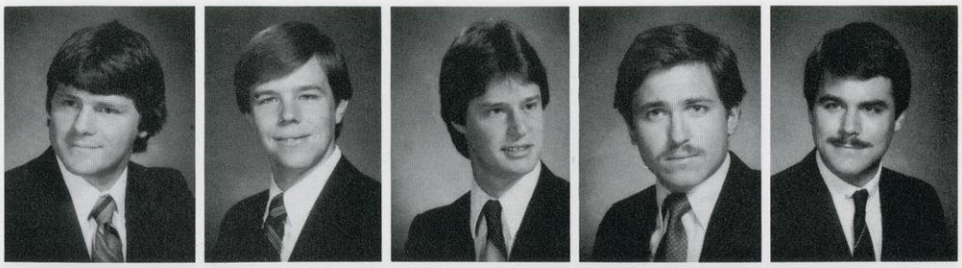

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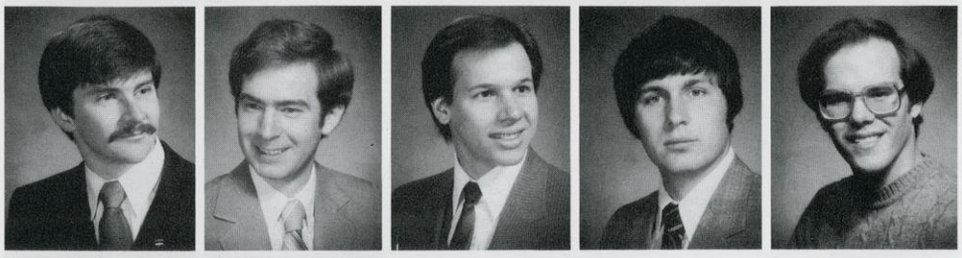

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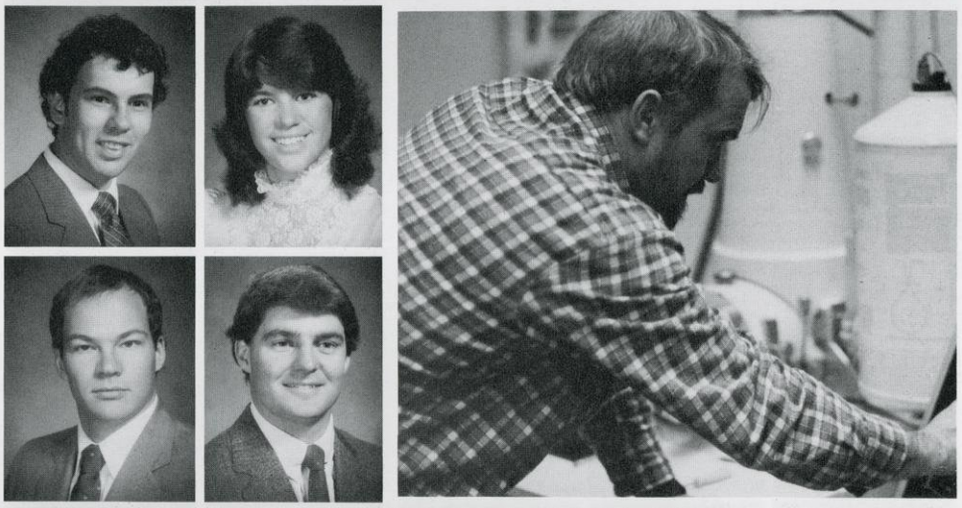

DANIEL J. HORZEWSKI, Chemical Engineering
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FINN K. HUBBARD, Civil Engineering
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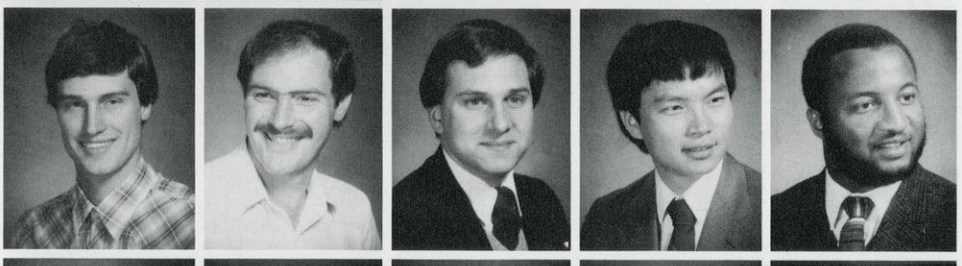

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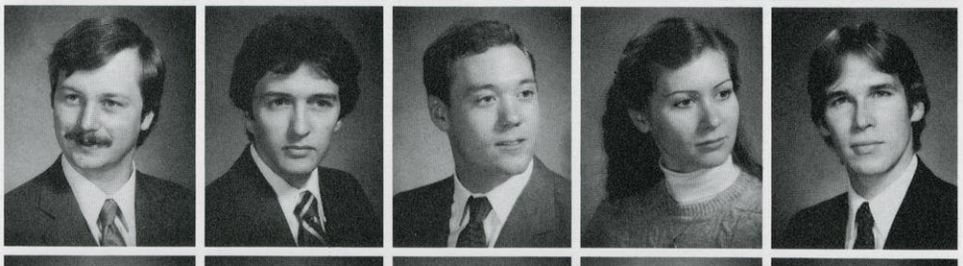
JEFFERY C. IRWIN, Mechanical Engineering
JOHN A. ISLEB, Civil Engineering
KAY M. JABLONIC
ERIC W. JAEGER, Electrical Engineering



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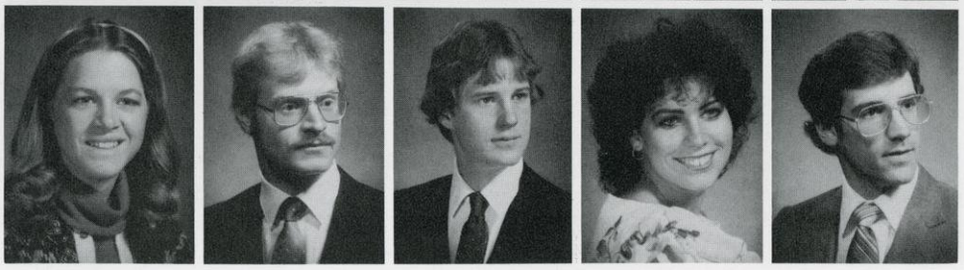
MARJORIE A. JERSON, Chemical Engineering
DONNA M. JOHNSON, Electrical Engineering
PAUL M. JOHNSON, Mechanical Engineering

ANNE L. JOHNSTON, Chemical Engineering
KENNETH J. KALMON, Electrical Engineering
BRENDON T. KEESE, Mechanical Engineering
MELISSA A. KELBE, Civil Engineering
RICHARD R. KELBE, Engineering Mechanics



BRUCE F. KIMBALL, Mechanical Engineering
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CATHY A. KLEBA, Mechanical Engineering
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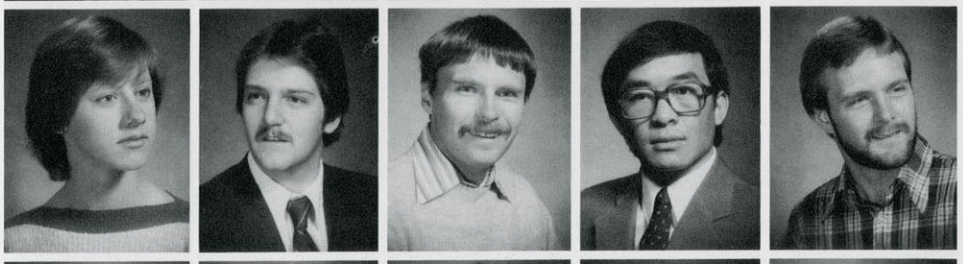

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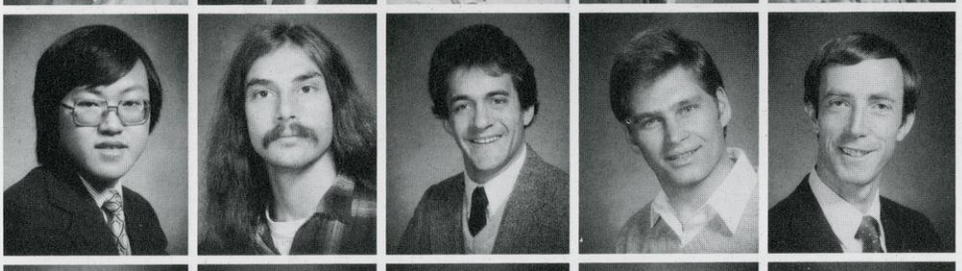
ANTHONY P. KUBALAK, Mechanical Engineering
SONG KUE, Electrical Engineering
KARL W. KUECKER, Industrial Engineering

DALE W. LANNERS, Metallurgical Engineering
CRAIG D. LEE, Industrial Engineering
THOMAS S. LEE, Electrical Engineering
TOM LETSCHER, Industrial Engineering
BRENT W. LILLESAND, Mechanical Engineering



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KENNETH P. MacLEISH, Industrial Engineering
CHRISTOPHER E. MAEDER, Civil Engineering
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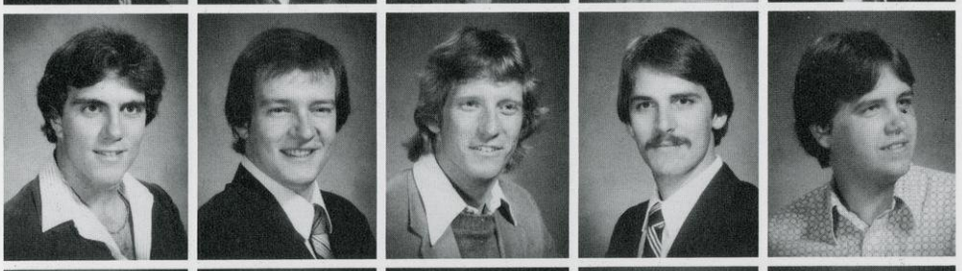

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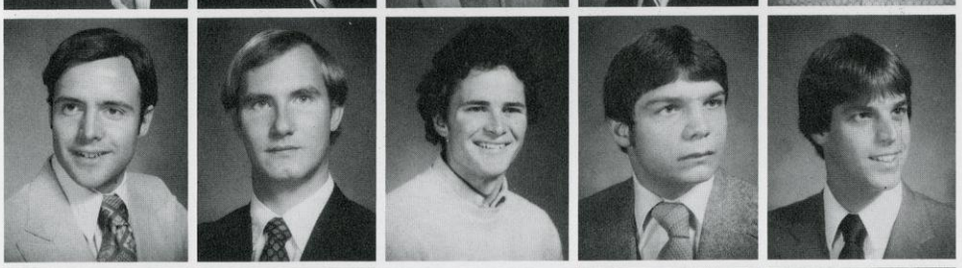
STEVEN R. MARCUS, Mechanical Engineering
SKIP MARTIN, Electrical Engineering
BRIAN F. MAST, Industrial Engineering
CHARLES A. McCOURT, Chemical Engineering



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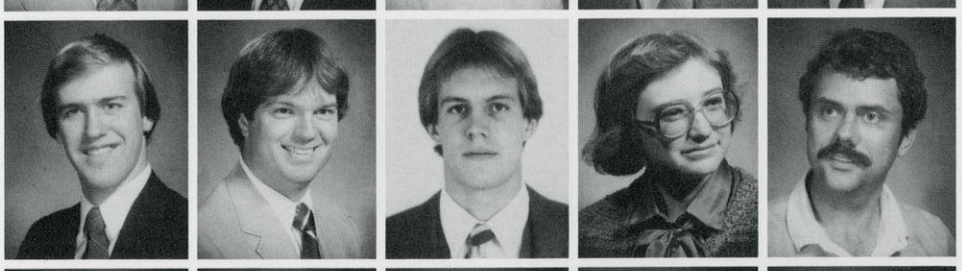

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JOHN F. MITCHELL
REBECCA L. MITCHELL, Chemical Engineering
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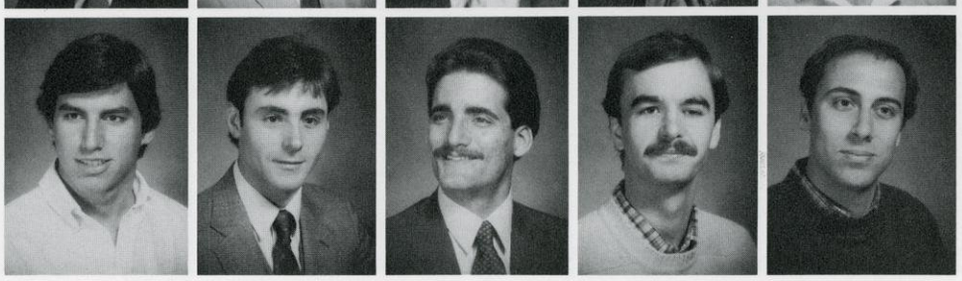

MARK S. MOERTL
TOM A. MONTAINE, Mechanical Engineering
JON A. MORELLI, Industrial Engineering
MARK P. MORRISON, Civil Engineering
JAMES G. MORROW, Mechanical Engineering

JOSEPH K. MUEHLENKAMP, Electrical Engineering
SUHAIL H. NADDEH, Mechanical Engineering
CHARLES E. NAHN III, Civil Engineering
BABAK NAZEMPOUR, Civil Engineering
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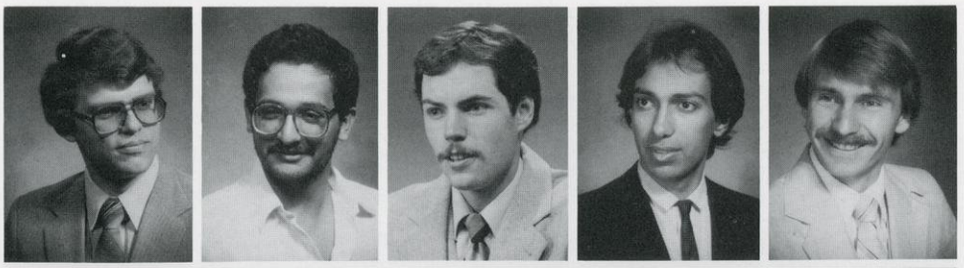

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GAIL A. NORDBECK, Civil Engineering
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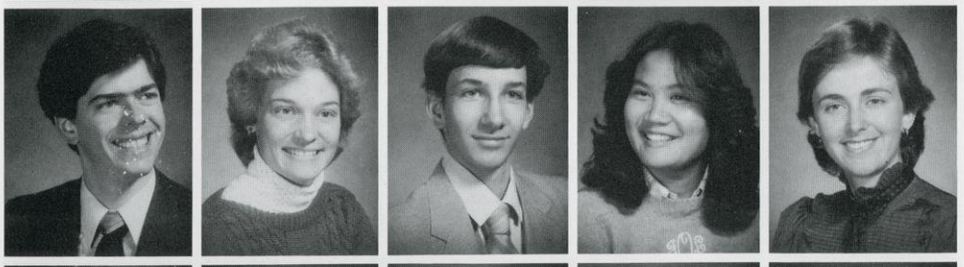

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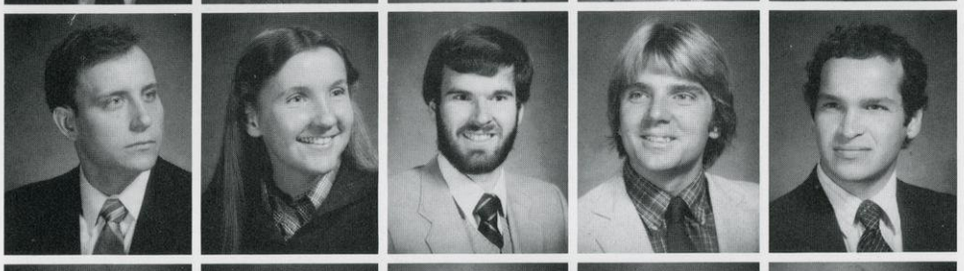

DAVID B. PARKER, Industrial Engineering
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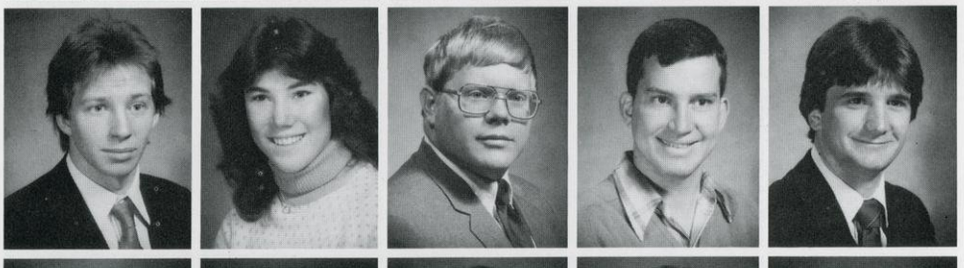

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SUSIE PFUDERER, Chemical Engineering
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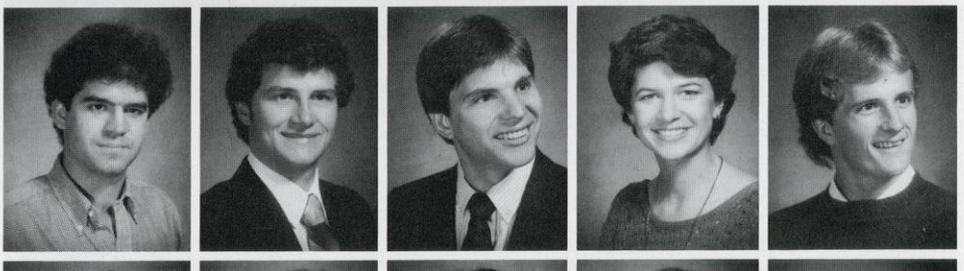

JEFFREY D. PIRTLE
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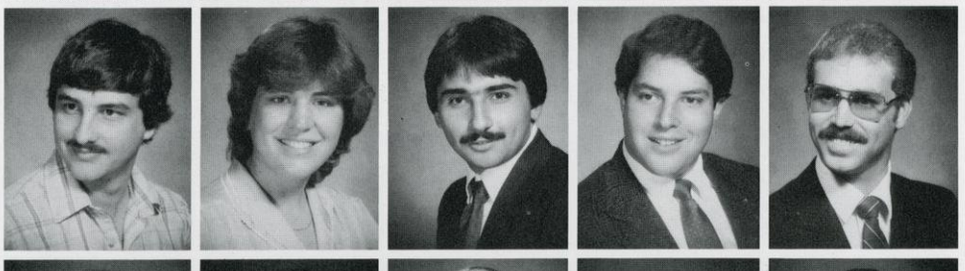

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WILLIAM D. PROFT, Mechanical Engineering
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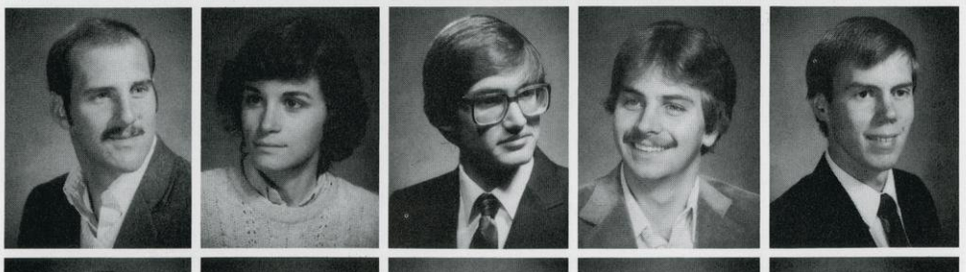

ROBERT N. RAFSON, Mechanical Engineering
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MICHAEL J. REIELS, Mechanical Engineering
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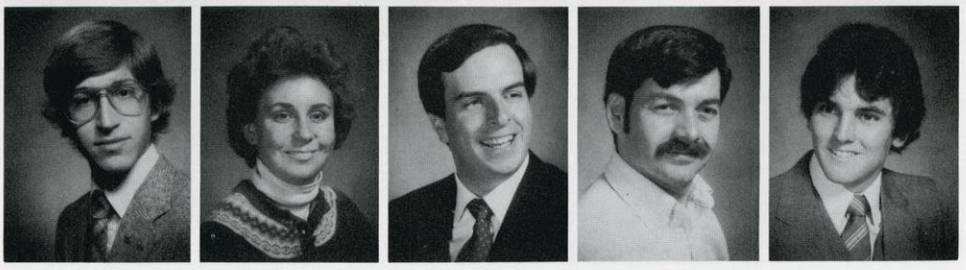

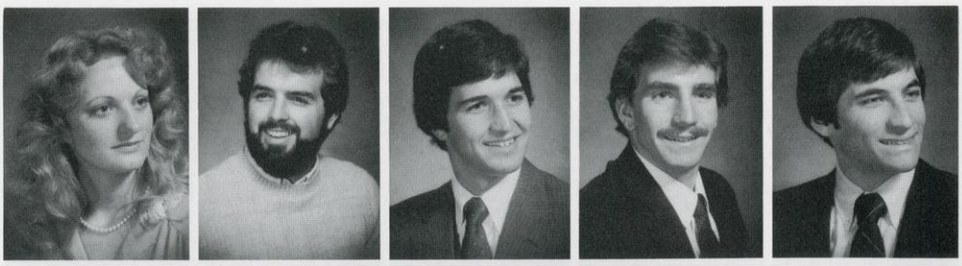

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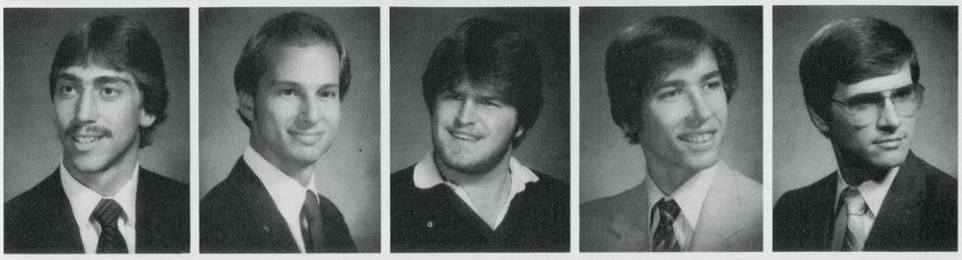

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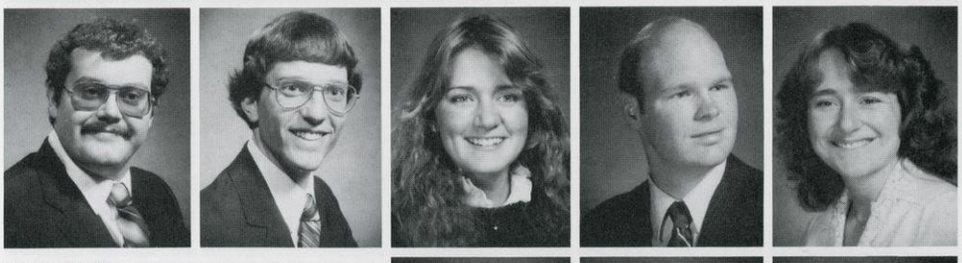

RUSSELL W. RYLANDER, Industrial Engineering
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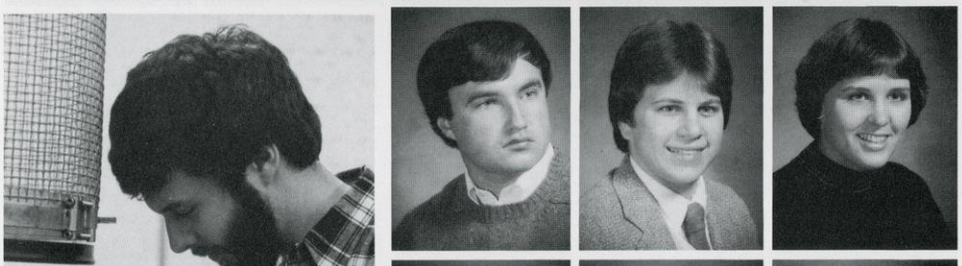

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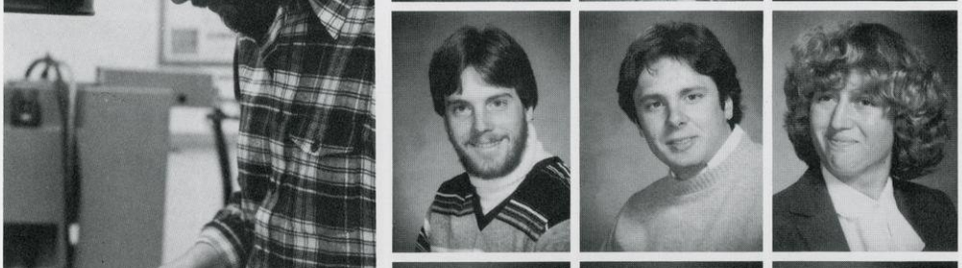

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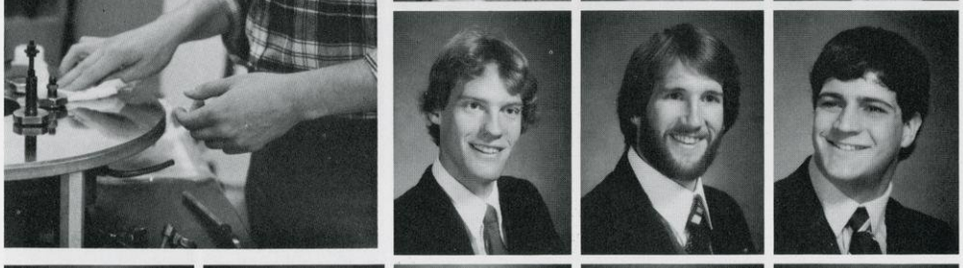

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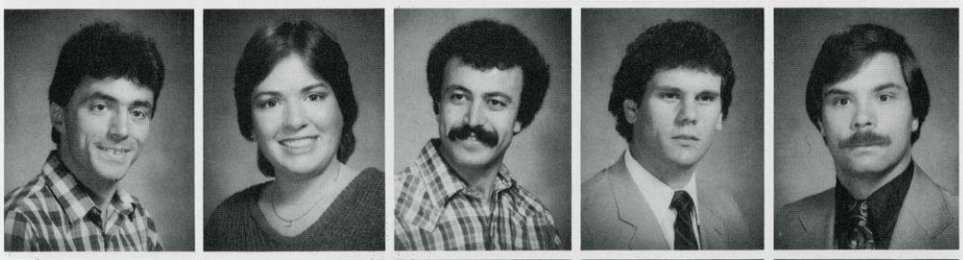

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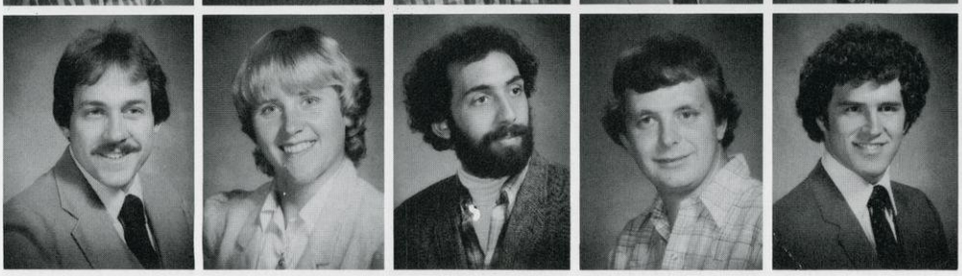

JEFFREY C. SHONKWILER, Mechanical Engineering
SANDRA K. SINGER, Civil Engineering
JACOB D. SKOLNIK, Computer Engineering
TODD E. SMITH, Mechanical Engineering
CHRISTOPHER J. SNITKO, Industrial Engineering

ASLE SOLHEINI, Mechanical Engineering
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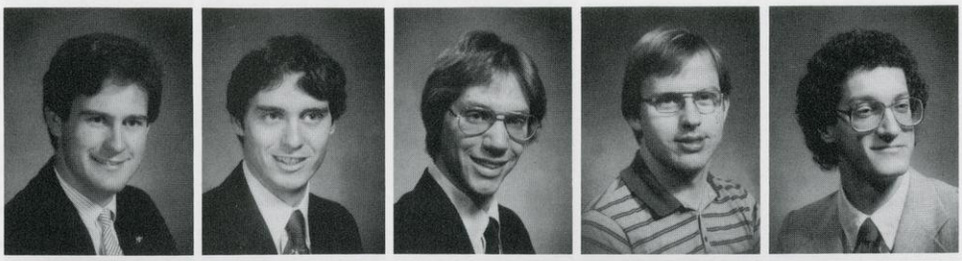
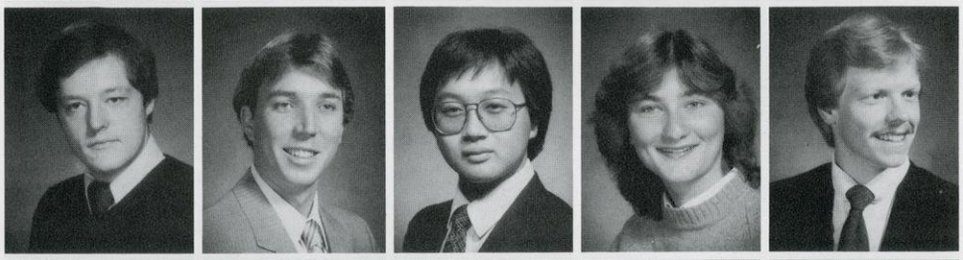
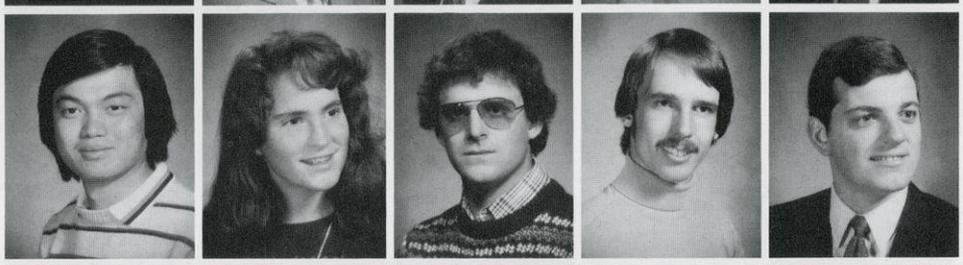
RONALD A. SPITZA, Electrical Engineering
ROBERT E. SPOERL, Civil Engineering
ERIC C. STEINDORF, Engineering



JEFF D. STOBBE, Electrical Engineering
DAVID W. STOISER, Civil Engineering
SUNGWON SUH, Electrical Engineering
KIRSTEN L. SWANSON, Chemical Engineering
ERIC P. SYFTESTAD



SEE-CHONG TAN, Mechanical Engineering
BERAN N. TARI, Metallurgical Engineering
JEFF A. TAYLOR, Chemical Engineering
TIMOTHY O. THEISEN, Electrical Engineering
ROY A. THIELE-SARDINA, Electrical Engineering



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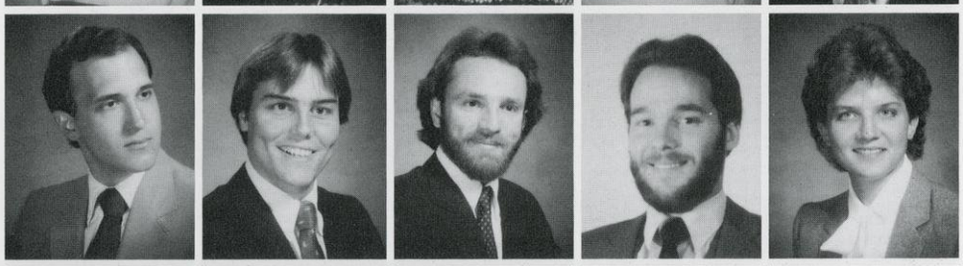
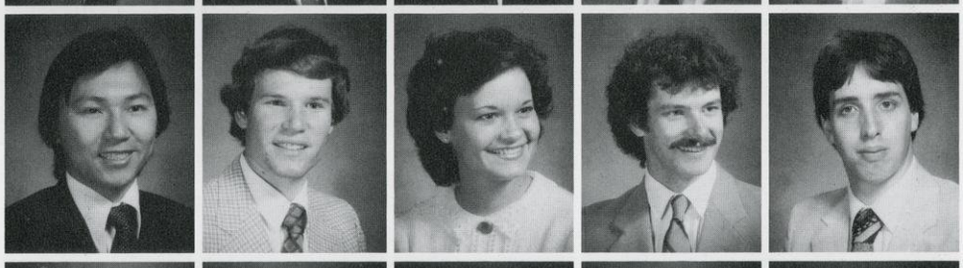
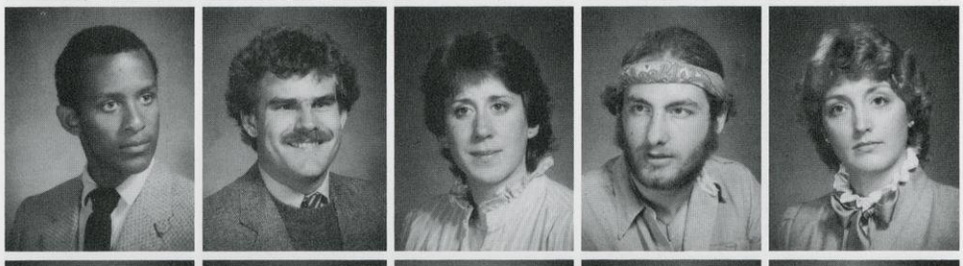
MARK C. THOMAS, Industrial Engineering
ANDREW P. TRAXEL, Mechanical Engineering
JOHN M. TRIPP
GAIL E. TRUBSMAN, Mechanical Engineering



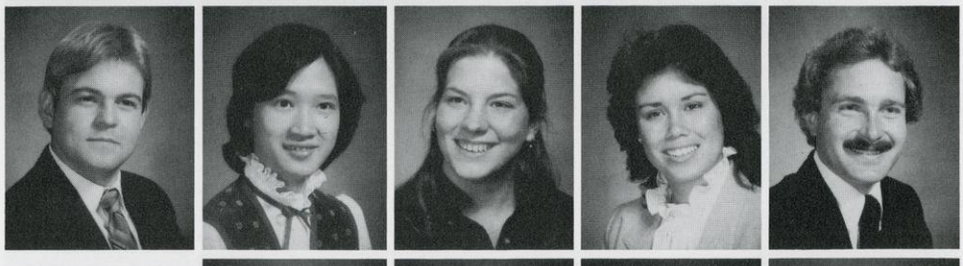
EDDIE H. TSOI, Electrical Engineering
JON G. UDELL, Electrical Engineering
CYNTHIA A. VAESSEN, Electrical Engineering
LEE N. VANDEN HEUVEL, Nuclear Engineering
JAMES H. VOSS, Industrial Engineering



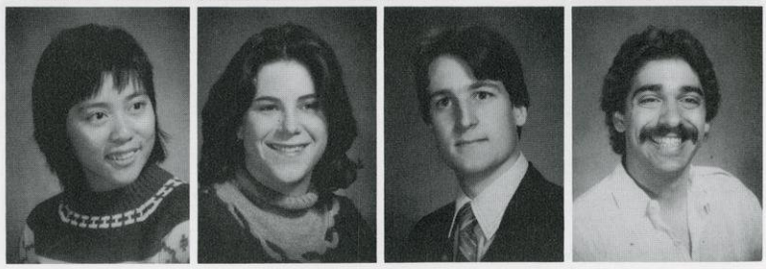
ERIC H. WASHINGTON, Mechanical Engineering
KENNETH B. WELSH, Industrial Engineering
JULIE A. WENTLAND, Mechanical Engineering
PATRICK J. WIRTH, Mechanical Engineering
ELIZABETH A. WRIGHT, Electrical Engineering



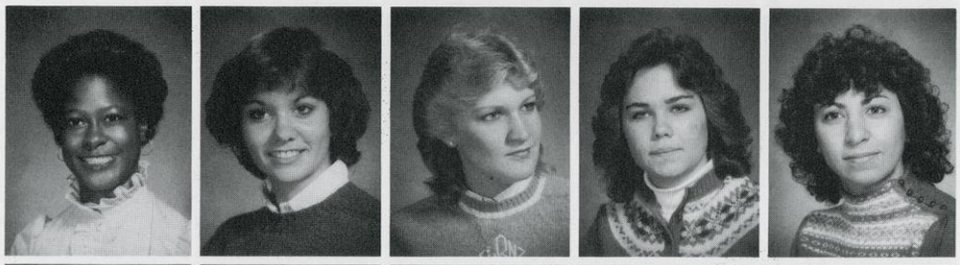
LLOYD M. WUNDROCK, Chemical Engineering
JENNY K. YIP, Industrial Engineering
LAURA F. YOUNG, Mechanical Engineering
LITA A. YUTUC, Civil Engineering
GREGORY S. ZAREMBA, Electrical Engineering



WEN Y. ZHANG, Chemical Engineering
ANN ZIMMERMAN, Industrial Engineering
DAVID A. ZUBAL, Electrical Engineering
FREDRIC A. ZWERG, Nuclear Engineering



SCHOOL OF FAMILY RESOURCES AND CONSUMER SCIENCES



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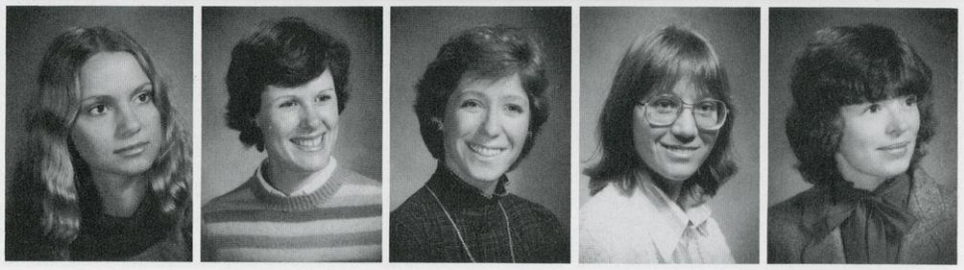

DARLENE F. EGAN, Interior Design
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BARBARA FROAH, Consumer Science

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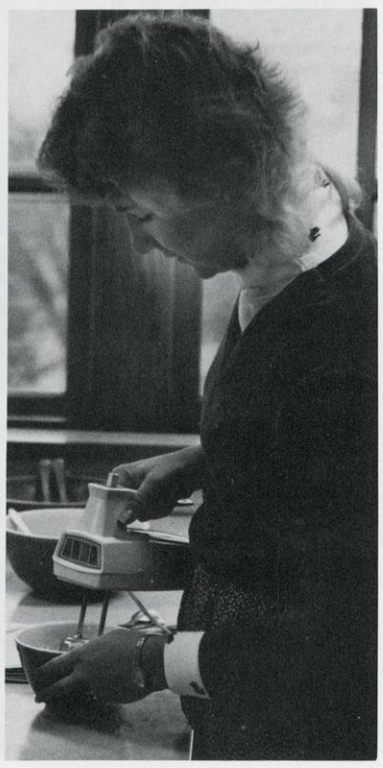

KATHERINE A. OLSON, Retailing

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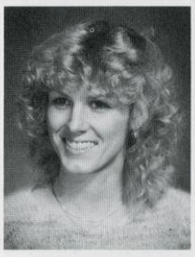
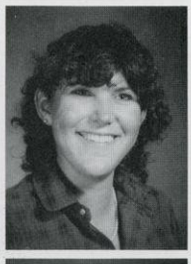
MARJORIE L. RASH, Textiles



ANNE R. RAUEN, Interior Design
ANN M. REKOSKE, Interior Design
DONNA J. RICHAELS, Preschool Education
CONNIE C. ROBB, Home Economics Education
CATHERINE L. ROEDL, Consumer Science



JENNIFER A. SCHMIDT, Related Arts
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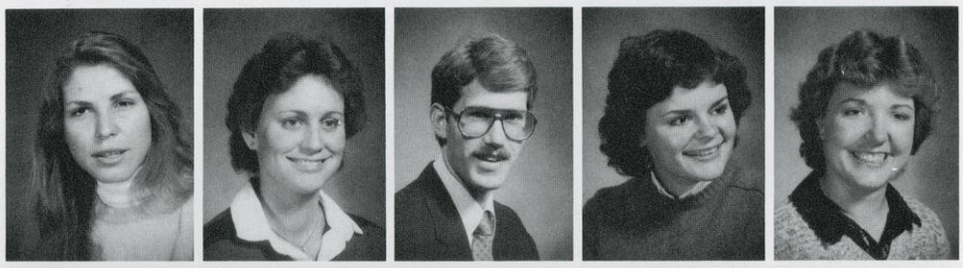

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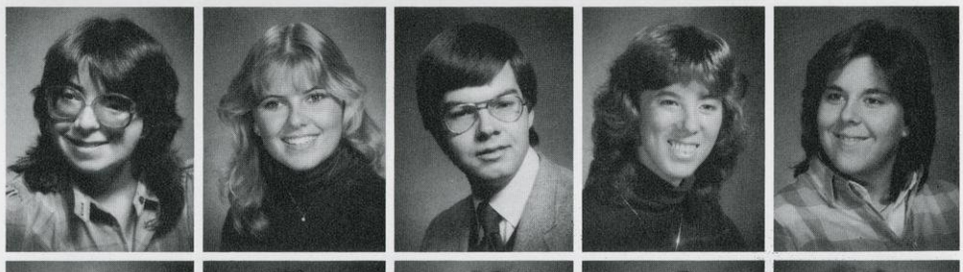
SHERRI A. CHANEN, Advertising



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HOLLY A. ERDMANN, News Editorial
ROBIN D. FARRELL
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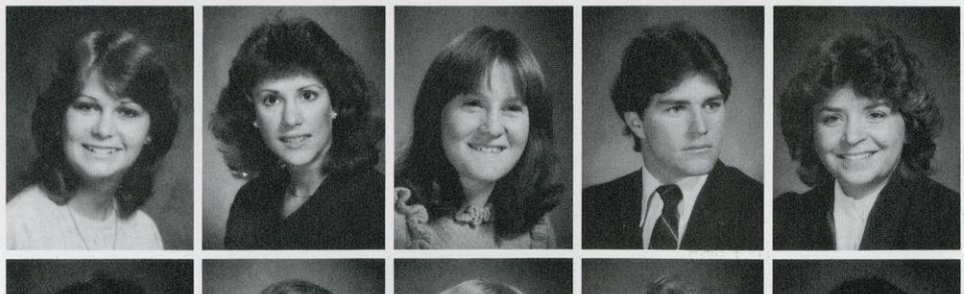
ANN M. FELTES



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THOMAS FUSZARD, Advertising
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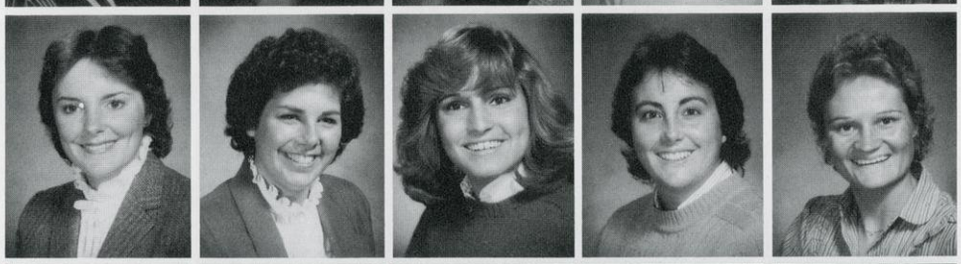
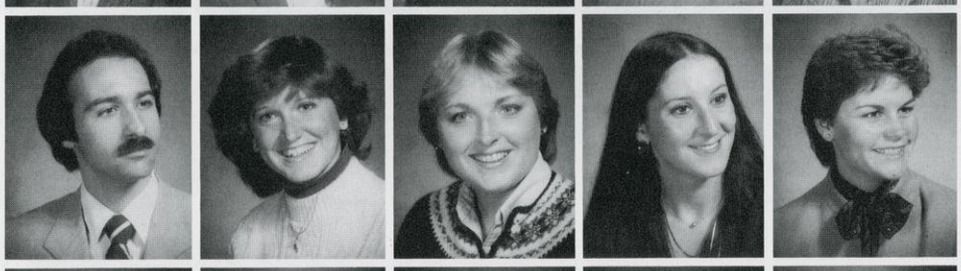
DEBRA A. HESS
SHELI F. HOFFBERG, Communications Specialist
DEBORAH L. HOFFMAN
BRIAN S. JOHNSON, Advertising
ROARK M. JOHNSON



SUSAN M. JUNGKUNTZ
ELIZABETH A. KARBLER
SHEILA KENNEY
SUSAN G. KINAS, News Editorial
NANCY A. KLUZ



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TINA M. LASSEN, Public Relations
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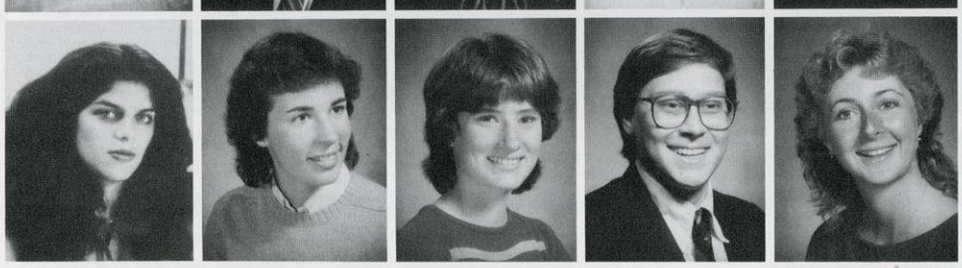
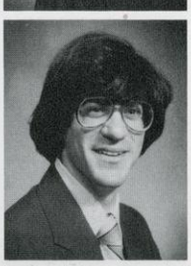
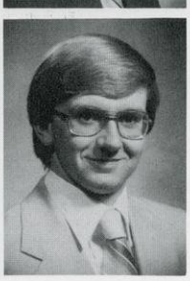
JOHN J. MARKS



MARY K. MARQUISOS
MAUREEN E. MILLER
CATHERINE M. MOORE
JOHN E. MOYER, Advertising
BRENDA K. NELL, Advertising



STEVEN M. ORLOVITZ



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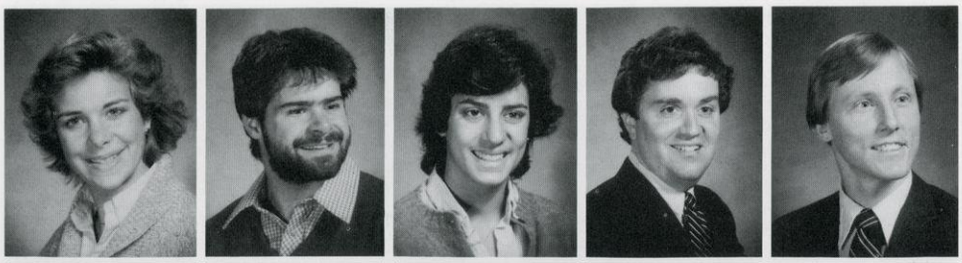

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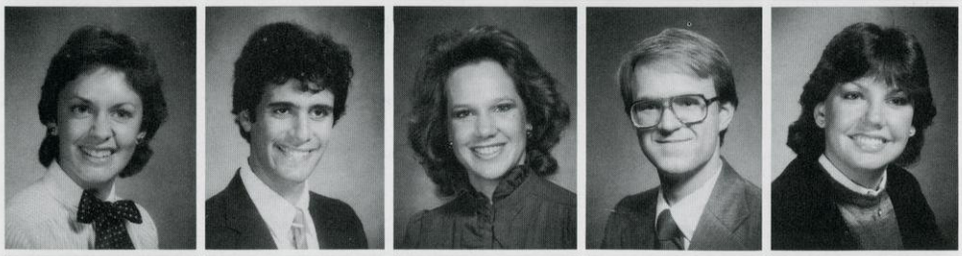
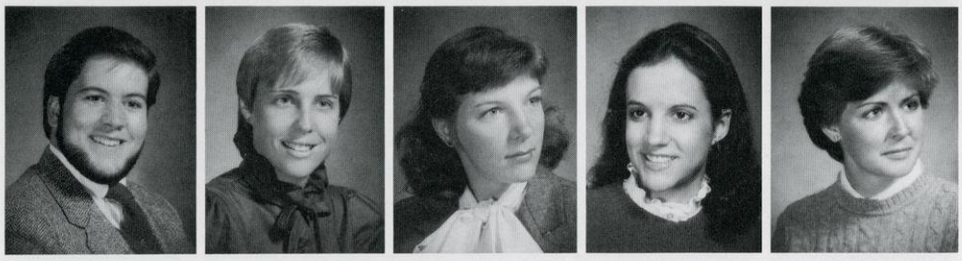
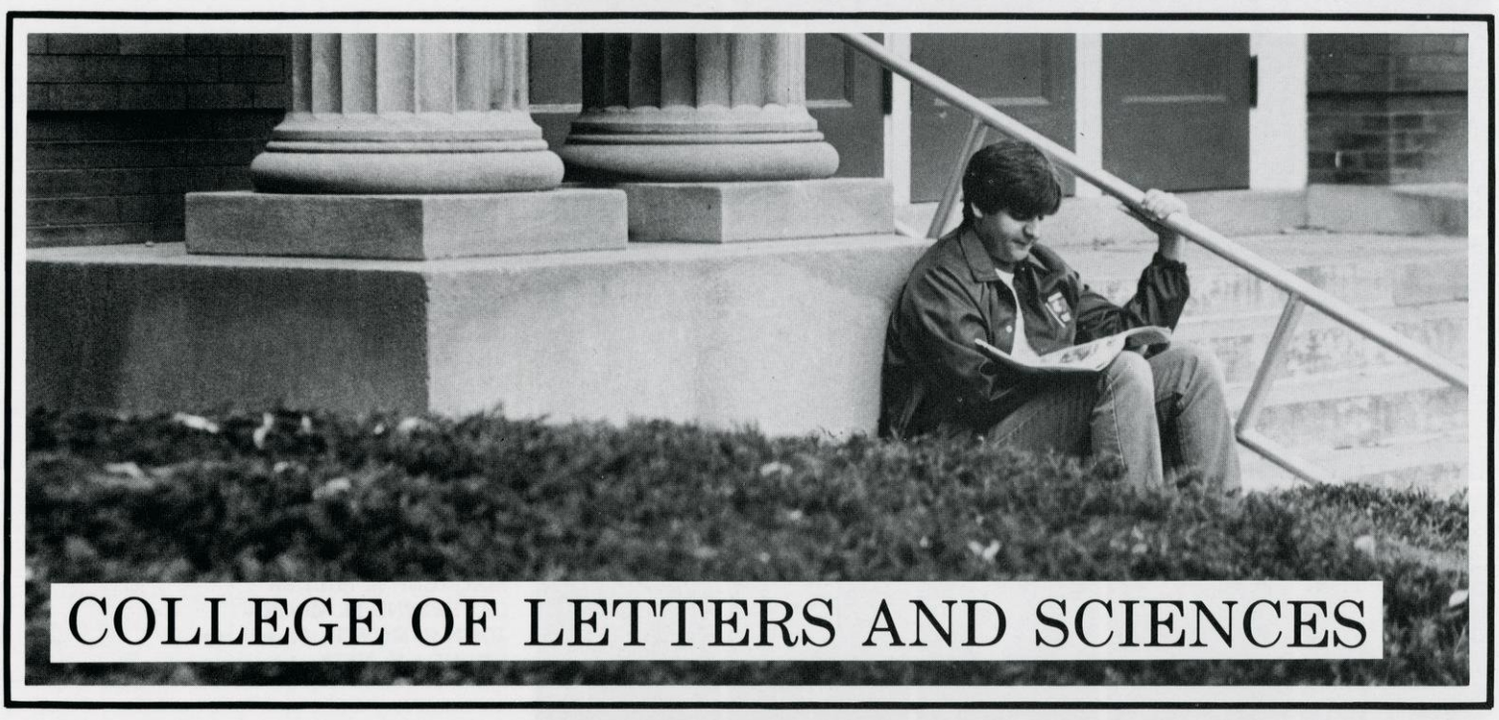
THOMAS H. RILEY JR., Advertising
ROCHELLE R. RUBIN, Advertising
DAVID H. SIMON
TIMOTHY W. SOMERS, Advertising



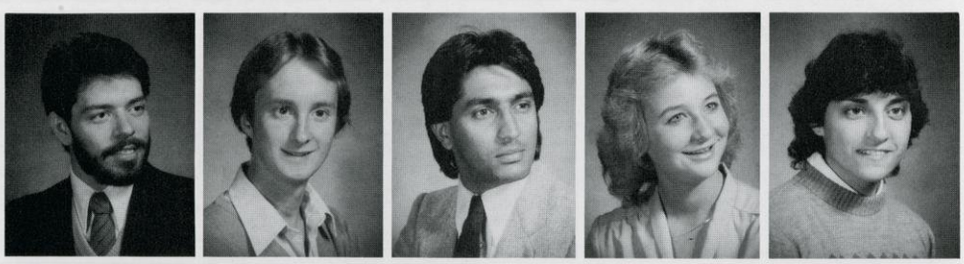
PAMELA S. STARK
JONATHAN STONE
LYNDA K. STRAWSER, Advertising
GLEN A. SWEDLUND
ANN L. THOEMKE



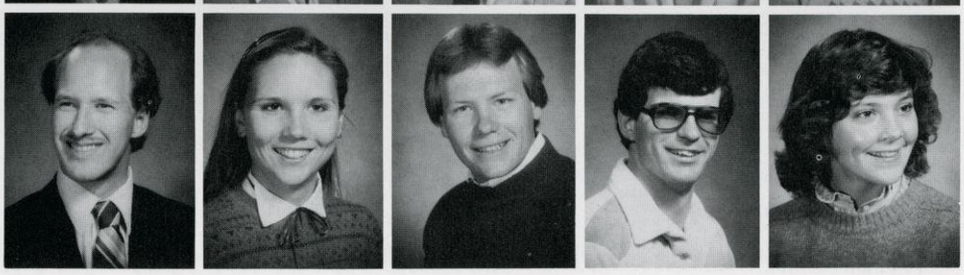
GRANT M. VANDERVELDEN
CINDY M. VAN MATRE, Broadcasting
PAULA J. WAGNER, Advertising
SARAH K. WEST
LISA M. WINGER, Broadcasting



COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCES



MARK A. ABING, Japanese
DAVID J. ABLEMAN, Communication Arts
ANWAR AHMED, Economics
JULIE J. ALGER, Political Science
BARBARA A. ALIOTA, Communication Arts



DAVID H. ALLEN, International Relations
KATHLEEN M. ALLEN, Psychology
PAUL F. ALLIE, Psychology
JACOB C. ALTWEGG, Economics
KELLI J. AMES, Communication Arts

BONNIE J. ANDERSON, Political Science
CARLA J. ANDERSON, Social Work
WENDY J. ANDERSON, Economics
SCOTT T. ANDREW, Computer Science
CYNTHIA W. ANDREWS, Social Work

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JOY N. ARUNGWA, Communication Arts
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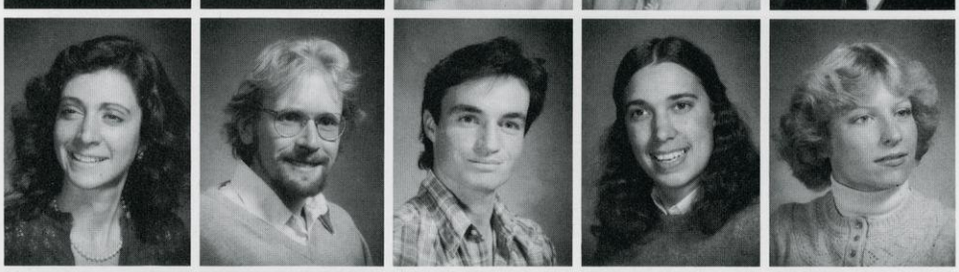
DAVID M. BADE, Economics

BARBARA J. BALDWIN, Sociology
CARI R. BARCA, Economics
SUZANNE J. BARRETT, Spanish
ANGELA D. BARRY-LEE, Afroamerican Studies
TIMOTHY A. BARSNESS, Music Education



SUSAN P. BASS, Psychology
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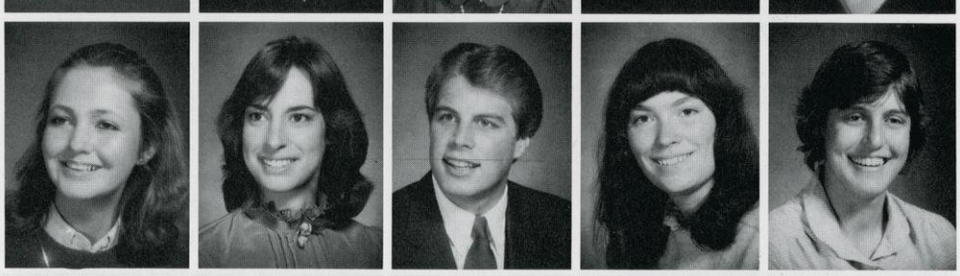
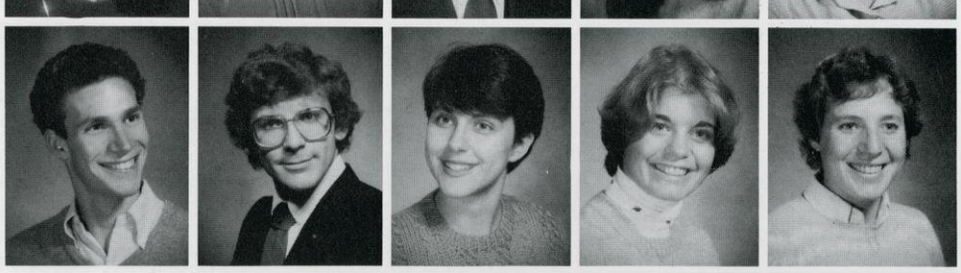
FRANK A. BAUSCH, Economics
ELLEN A. BACKER, Zoology
LYNDA BEHLING, Psychology

DAVID J. BENFORADO, Economics
PATRICIA A. BERG, English
VICKIE J. BERG, Sociology
JAN A. BERGMAN, Social Work
ANNA M. BERGSTROM, French



JOAN S. BERKOPEC, Conservation
EMILY A. BERMANN, Political Science
DAVID W. BERNDT, Political Science
TAMMY L. BICKET, English
MARCIA H. BINNING, Geography



FRED S. BIRNBAUM, Political Science
TIMOTHY E. BLAHA, Music Education
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HOLLY B. BLAND, Communication Arts

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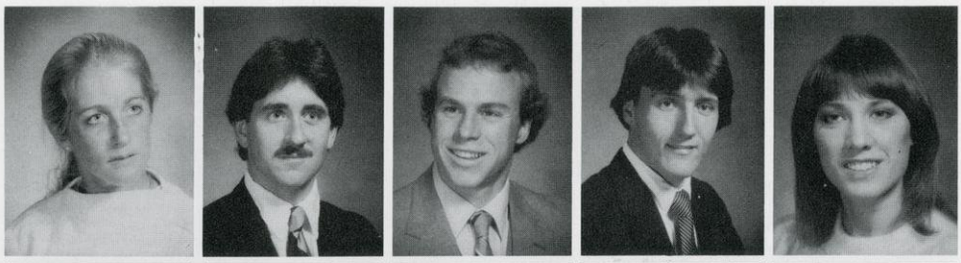
SUSAN E. BORGES, Art History
TIM F. BRANDABUR, English
PETER A. BRAZA, Math
JOHN K. BRENDEL, Microbiology
LINDA J. BREWER, Sociology



JANE L. BRINKMAN, Communication Arts
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CLIFFORD S. BROENIMAN, Classics
AMY BROWER, Communication Arts
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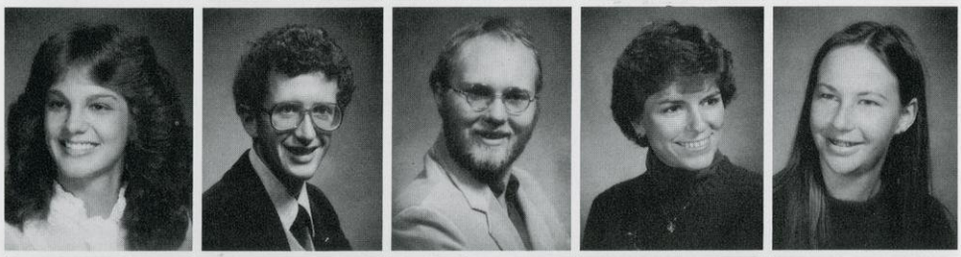

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MARY S. BUFFONE, Communicative Disorders
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TAMARA L. BYCOTT, Social Work

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KELLE S. CANNON, Communication Arts
DAVID A. CARLETON, Computer Science

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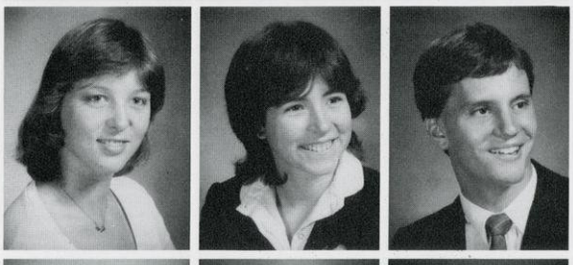
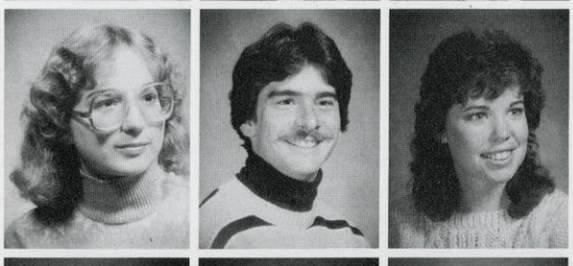
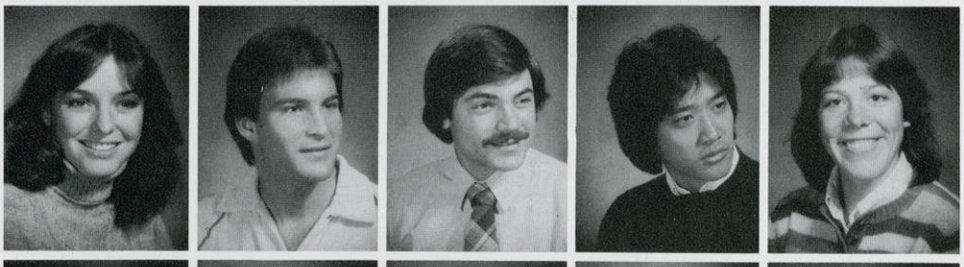


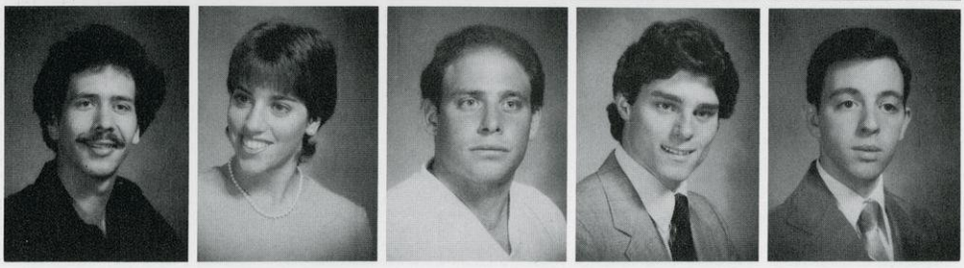
CAROL A. CHAPMAN, Communication Specialist
DOUG P. CHENEVERT, Meteorology
LISA W. CHITTIM, Psychology

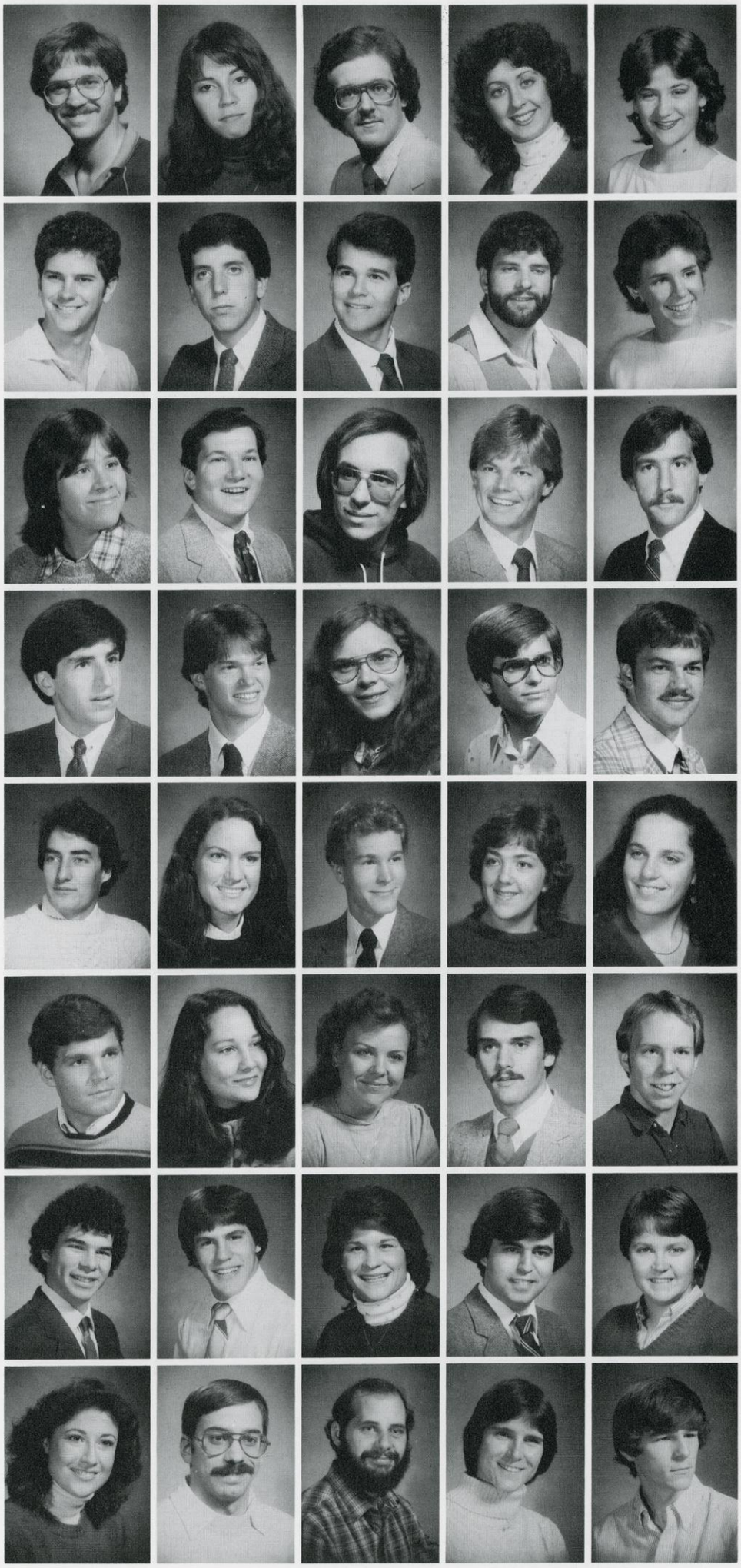


JENNIFER L. CHRISTIAANSEN
DAVID M. CHRISTIANSON, Sociology
GREGORY J. CHRISTIANSON, Molecular Biology
PAUL R. CHU, Molecular Biology
LUCIA P. COFFMAN, History



ROGER A. COHEN, Economics
BARRIE S. COHN, Sociology
EVAN G. COHN, History
WILLIAM J. COLEMAN, Communication Arts
MICHAEL J. COMMO, French





MICHAEL J. CONDRAN, Geology
SHEILA K. CONLEY, Zoology
BRYAN R. COOPER, Physical Geography
ELIZABETH A. COOPER, Math
TERESA M. CORREA, Anthropology

GEORGE R. CORRIGAN, Applied Math, Engineering and Physics
BRETT H. CRAIG, Economics
GARY R. CULLAZ, Economics
JAY DALLMAN, Geology
LYNN A. D'ANDREA, Zoology

CATHERINE L. DARROW, English
MICHAEL B. DEMET, Political Science
ROBERT J. DeMILLO, Computer Science
ROBERT L. DEUSTER, Economics
JEFFREY S. DEUTSCHMAN, Political Science

RICK N. DIAMOND, Political Science
TIMOTHY B. DICKSON
DAWN E. DITTMAN, Zoology
MICHAEL J. DOCKTER, Philosophy
JEFFREY W. DRISCOLL, Chemistry

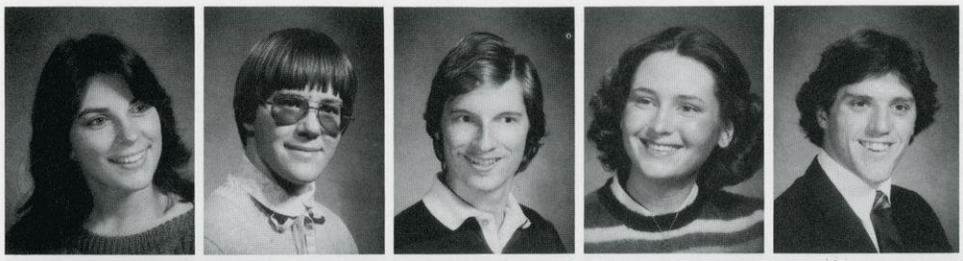
DANIEL T. DUFFY, Political Science
ANITA M. DWYER, Economics
MICHAEL S. DYKSTRA, Geography
MARY M. EASLAND
RHONDA K. EDWARDS, Psychology

STEVEN A. ELLIOTT, Communication Arts
THERESA K. ELLIOTT, Sociology
SANDRA L. ERB, Psychology
SCOTT L. ERICKSON, Music Education
MICHAEL J. ERICSON, Political Science

DANIEL J. ESSER, Biological Aspects of Conservation
HENRY L. FARMERIE, Computer Science
SUSAN J. FENNIG, Bacteriology
GLENN A. FIELD, Meteorology
KATHRYN A. FINN, Sociology

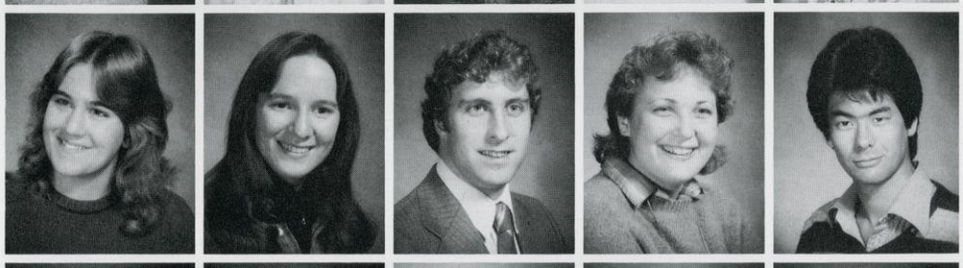
TERRI S. FITZGIBBON, Social Work
KEVIN F. FOBER, Political Science
JAMES W. FOERSTER, Meteorology
PATRICIA A. FONDRIE, Sociology
JOHN W. FOSTER, Computer Science

MONICA T. FRANK, Theatre and Drama
THEA A. FRANK, Linguistics
STEVE FRIEDLI, Psychology
LESLIE D. FRIEDRICHS, Computer Science
BRIAN J. FROHNA, Zoology



JAMES T. FULLER, Chemistry
MI-YING FUNG, Computer Science
KIMBERLY A. FURRY, Communication Arts
PAMELA D. GARDMER, American Institutions
LAURA D. GEHRKE, Applied Music

KATHLEEN E. GEORG, Meteorology
BETH L. GERBIG, Music Education
THOMAS P. GERMAN, Molecular Biology
LISA M. GERNETZKE, Political Science
RICHARD J. GERTH, Applied Math, Engineering and Physics



DEBORAH J. GILPIN, Psychology
ELIZABETH A. GLASER, Psychology
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JAMES F. GOEDDERZ, Applied Math, Engineering and Physics
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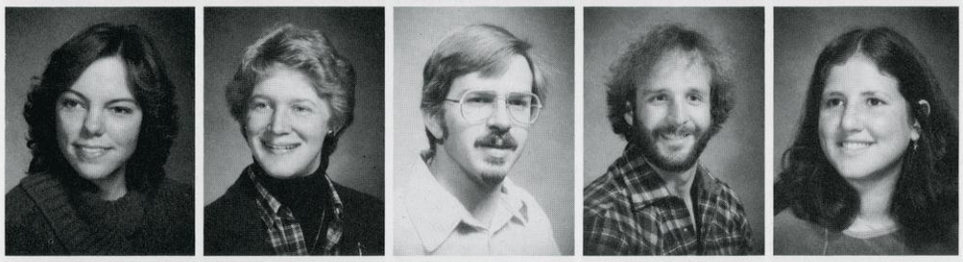
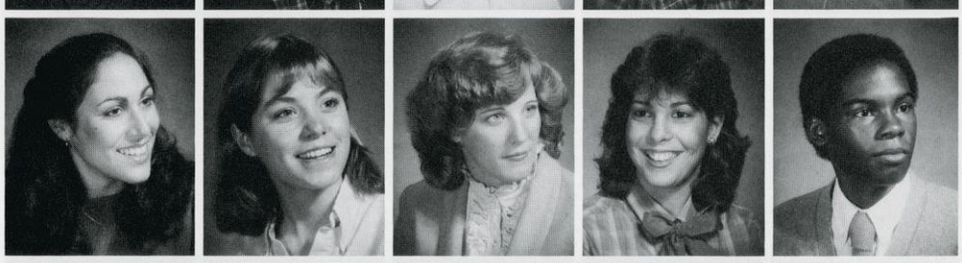
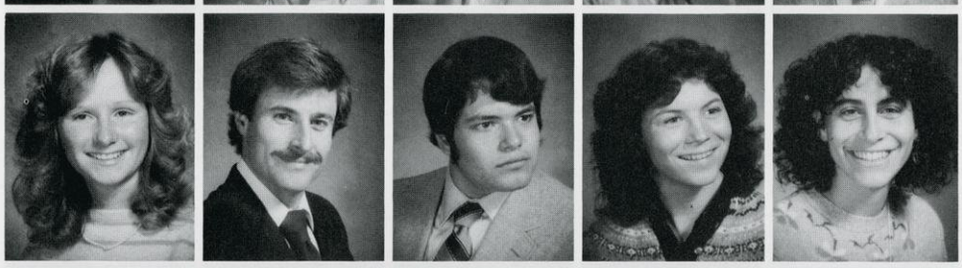


SALLY L. GOODMAN, Sociology
JO A. GORSKI, History
KATHRYN A. GRADY, Computer Science
ANDREA L. GREENE, Communication Arts
KEVIN M. GREENE, English



GAYLINN M. GREENWOOD, Molecular Biology
JIM D. GREENWOOD, Psychology
JEFF D. GRINGER, Russian
MONICA K. GRONERT, English
MARA B. GROSS, Sociology



DEBORAH A. GROVER, French
LORI L. GUSTAFSON, French
ANNA E. HAHM
BRIAN R. HAHN, Astronomy
LESLIE A. HAIRSTON, Political Science

ANN E. HALLENAGER, Biochemistry
MARK B. HALLETT, Zoology
TIMOTHY J. HAMELE, Economics
HELENA F. HAMEROW, Anthropology
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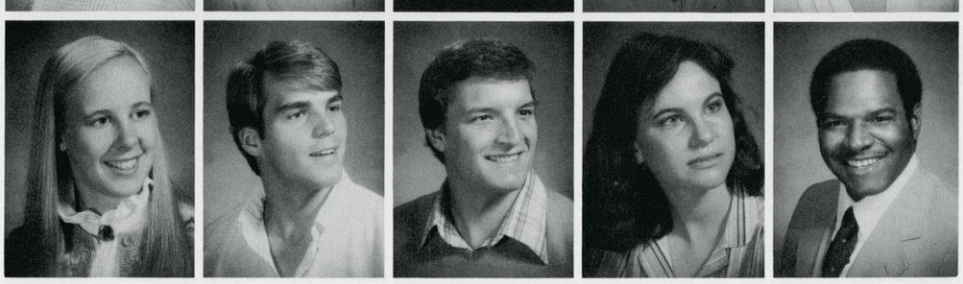

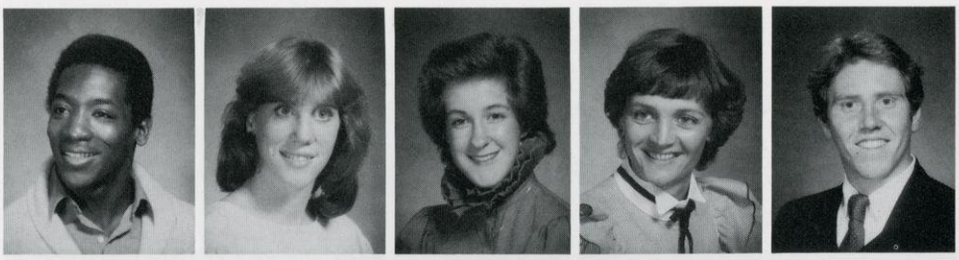

JAMES L. HARDEN JR., Sociology
JOY L. HARGONS, Social Work
MARGARET H. HARPER, Economics
MARY A. HARTL-BIEL, Social Work
ROBERT T. HARTY, Political Science

MICHAEL G. HASBROOK, History
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ROARK A. HAVER, Communication Arts
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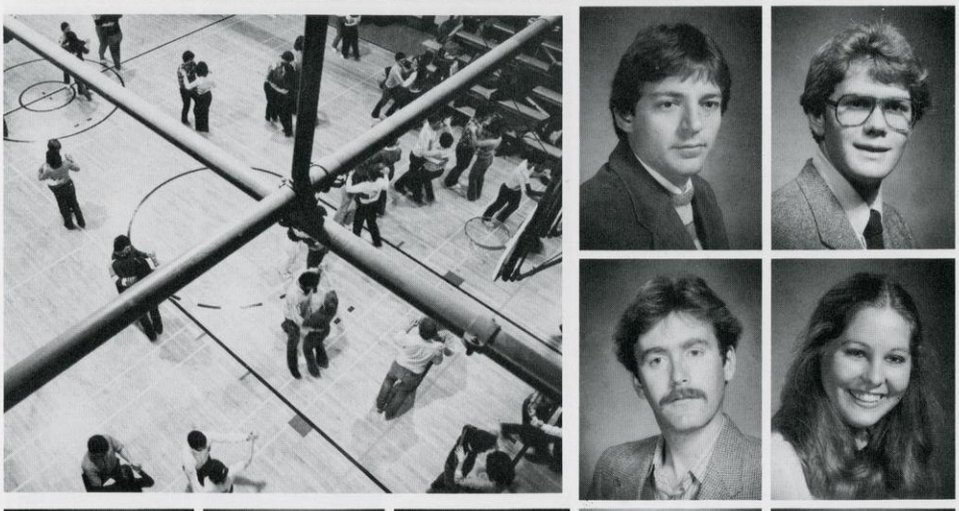

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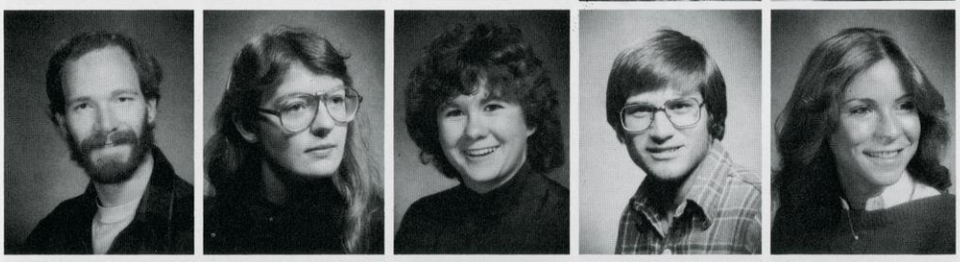
CURTIS F. HELLMER, International Relations
BEVERLY L. HENRIKSEN, Psychology



MICHAEL J. HILBER, Communication Arts
KATHLEEN F. HILL, Chinese
ELIZABETH T. HODGE, History
MARK T. HOFFMAN, Biochemistry
DEBRA J. HOFMAN

WESLEY J. HOOPES, Zoology
WILLIAM D. HOPKINS, Psychology
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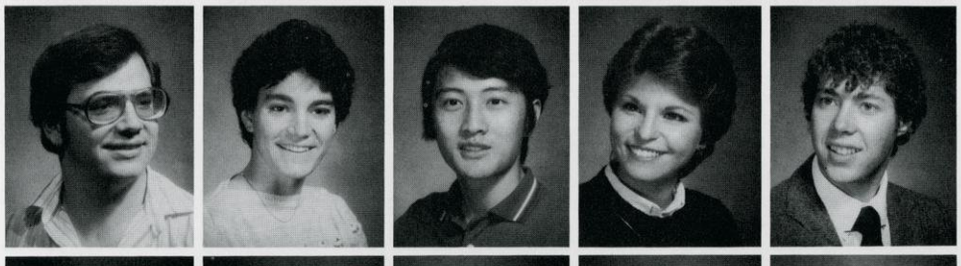
BEVERLY D. HOSTETTER, Italian
W. CLINTON HOTALING, Zoology



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RENEE L. HUEHNS, Economics
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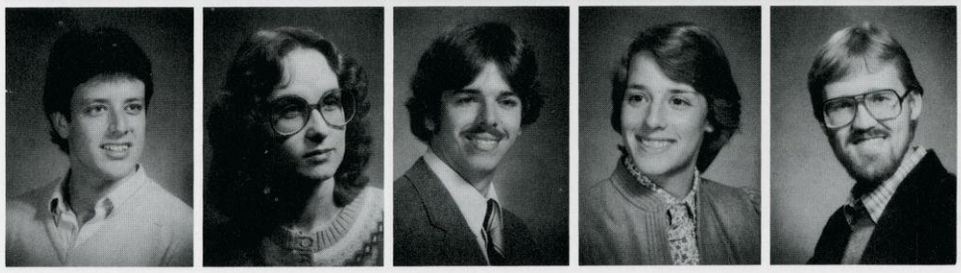
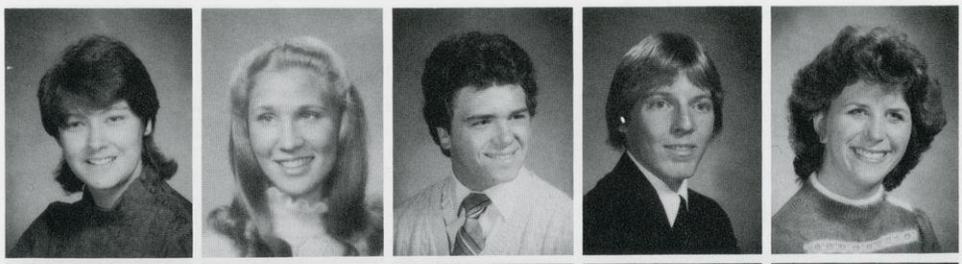
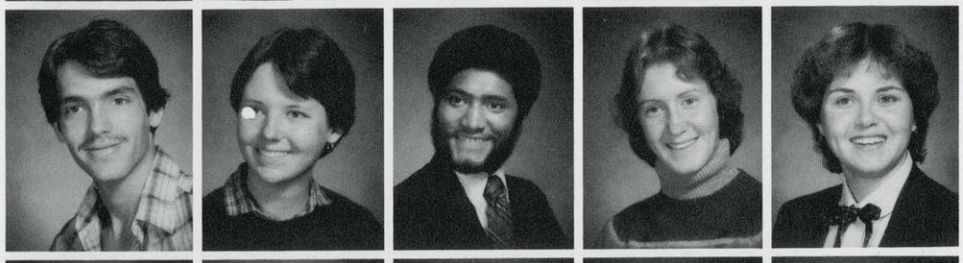


WILL T. HUNTER, Communication Arts
JENNIE M. HUTLER, English
DAVID A. HYDE, Computer Science
JUDITY A. IHBE, International Relations
ROBERT E. INVEISS, History

CAROL V. IRVIN, International Relations
LORI JACOBS, Social Work
JERRY L. JACOBSON, International Relations
JAMES E. JAGER, Anthropology
JILL M. JAHNKE, Biochemistry



SCOTT J. JANZ, Physics
SUZANNE JENNA, Art History
PETER A. JIMENEZ
MARGARET J. JOHN, Anthropology
VIRGINIA J. JOHN, Geography



BRETT M. JOHNSON, Zoology
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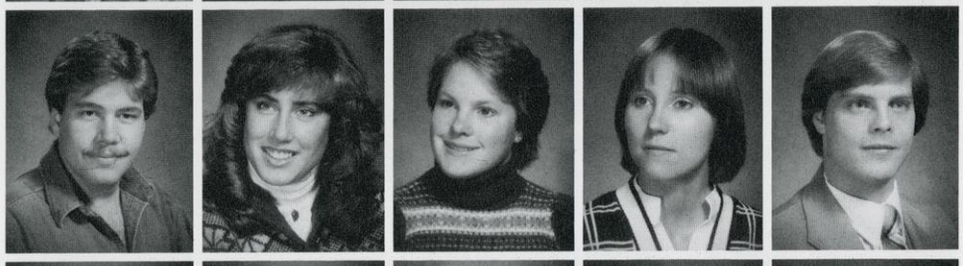

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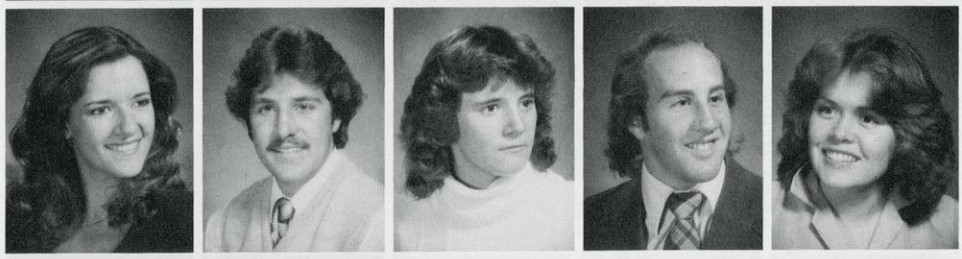
KARY E. KANTOROWICZ, Communication Arts



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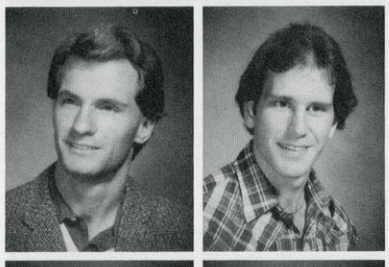

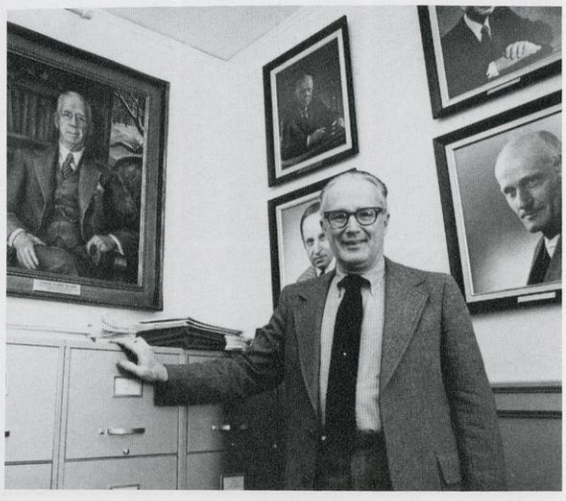

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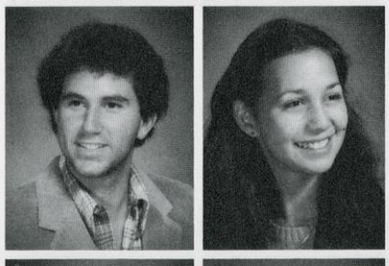
NORI A. KAUFMAN, Sociology



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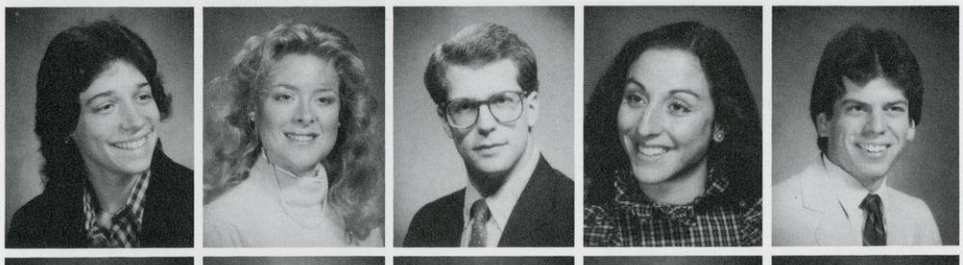
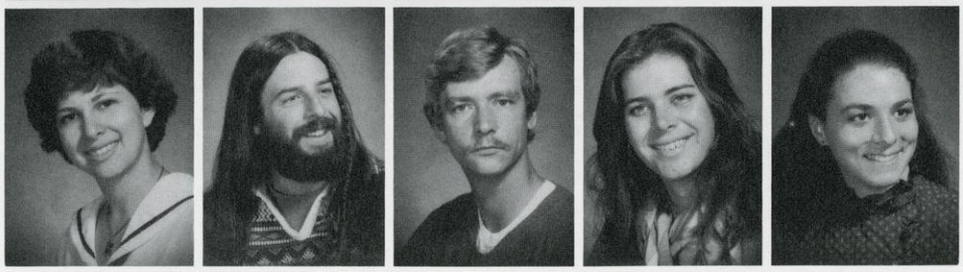
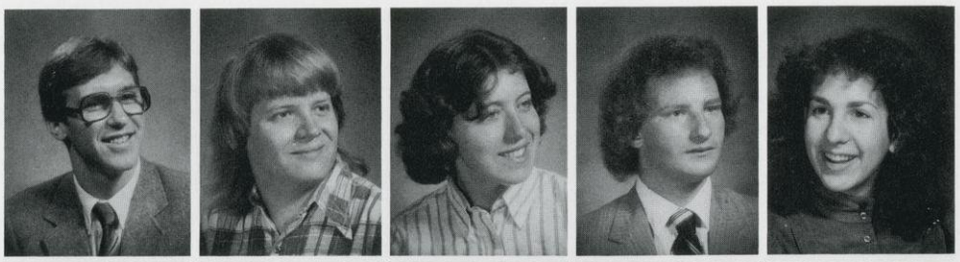
SHARON L. KERBER, International Relations
CHRIS P. KLANN, Economics
DIANE J. KLIEBARD, English
MARK W. KOHLENBERG, International Relations

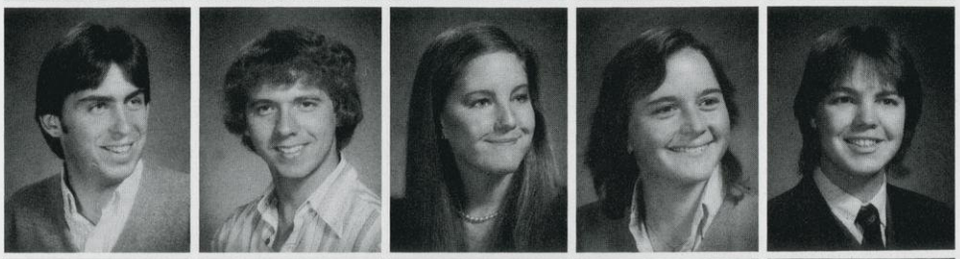


IANNE H. KORITZINSKY, Computer Science
MICHAEL D. KOTH, Political Science
PETER M. KRAMER
KATHY L. KRANZEFELDER, French
ELIZABETH A. KRINSKY, Behavioral Science

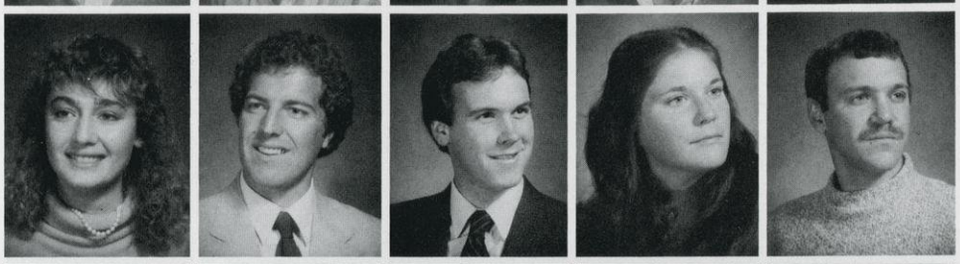




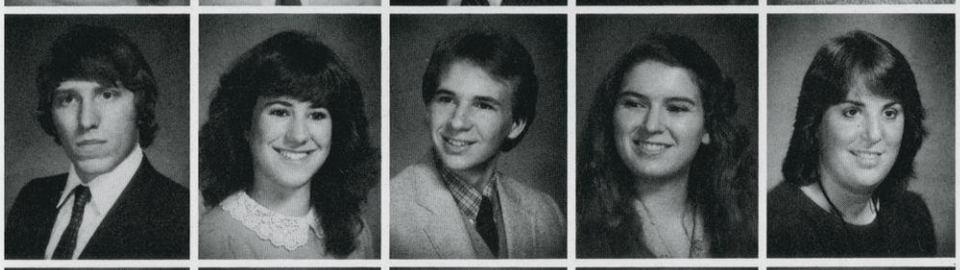
STEVEN L. KUEBER, International Relations
MARC G. KUKLINSKI, Psychology
SABRA M. KURTH, History
MICHAEL LABOWITZ, Economics
AMY J. LAMBERT, History



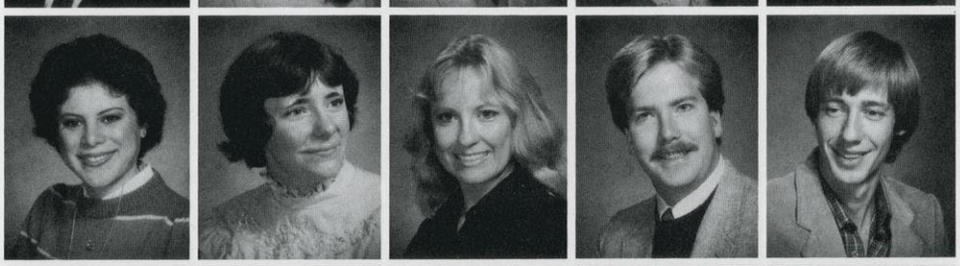
JOHN H. LARSEN, Psychology
STEVEN M. LARSEN, Communication Specialist
ELIZABETH M. LARSON, Sociology
SARAH L. LARSON, Geography
J. PHIL LATREILLE, Molecular Biology



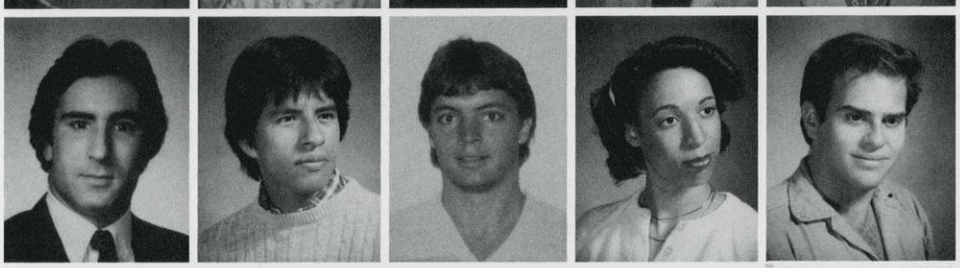
CONSTANCE M. LAUE, Economics
ERIC A. LEE, Communication Arts
RICHARD M. LEGGETT, Communication Arts
LYNN M. LEMANSKI, Social Work
ALAN J. LENZ, International Relations



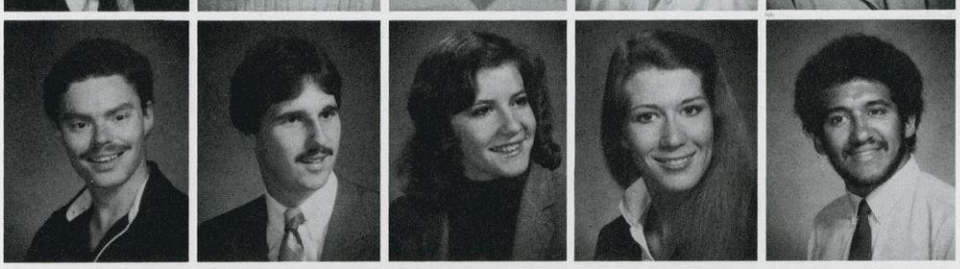
BRUCE LEON, Economics
CYNTHIA L. LEONARD, Bacteriology
SCOTT R. LEONARD, International Relations
ALTA L. LEUTHOLD, Medical Microbiology
DEBBIE R. LEVIN, Economics



LISA D. LEVIN, International Relations
JUNE M. LIESCH, Math
PATRICIA H. LILLEGREN, Communication Arts
JAMES E. LILLIE, Communication Arts
TIMOTHY D. LINDSTROM, Communication Arts



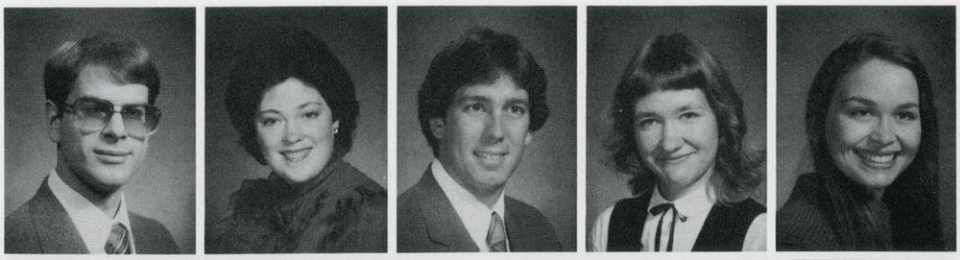
STEVEN S. LIST
ARMANDO LLANAS, Communication Arts
MARC LODEN
MICHELLE G. LOWMAN, Criminology
STEVEN J. LUNDIN, English



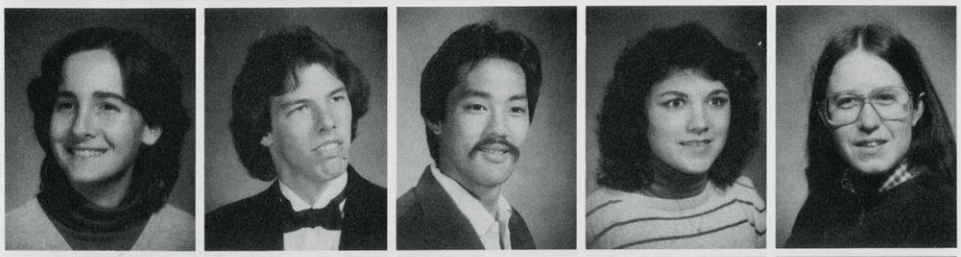
RUSSELL J. LUTZ, Computer Science
JEFFREY R. LYNE, Zoology
SHEILA A. MACK, English
LAURA J. MAHAFFEY, Communication Arts
LAURENT K. MAKWARD, International Relations

DEBRA A. MALZEWSKI, History
BARBARA J. MANHART, Social Work
NIKI MANTAS
ANDREA M. MARCUS, Psychology
DEAN M. MARGOLIS, Political Science

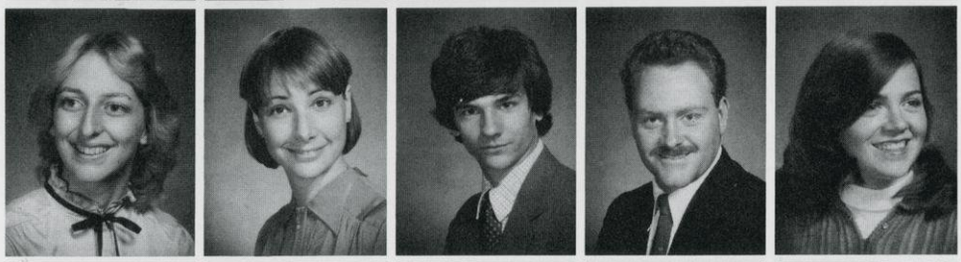
DALE W. MARKOWSKI, Computer Science
MARSHA A. MARKS, Music Education
GEOFFREY L. MARSH, Math
MARY K. MARTIN, Molecular Biology
CYNTHIA A. MARTY, Applied Voice



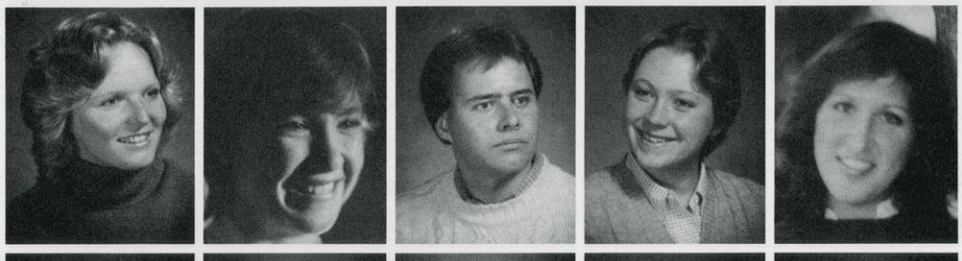
ANDREA D. MASON, English
THOMAS R. MATSON, Communication Arts
GLENN T. MATSUSHIMA, Computer Science
CAROL A. MAY, Economics
NANCY L. McAUSLAND, Communication Arts



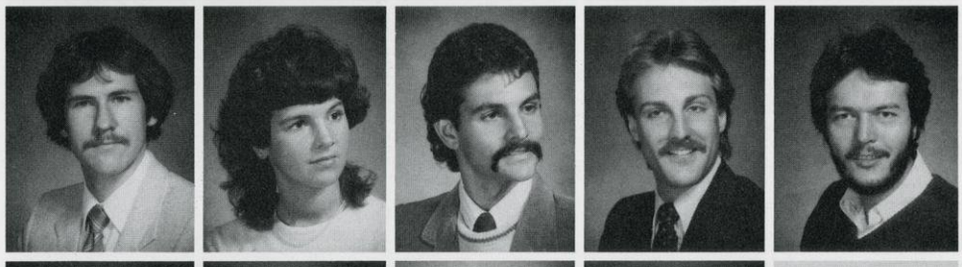
JOAN A. McCARTHY, Math
WENDY M. McCOWN, English
JEFFREY R. McDONALD, Geology
SEAN T. McDONALD, International Relations
MARGARET M. McGINN, Sociology



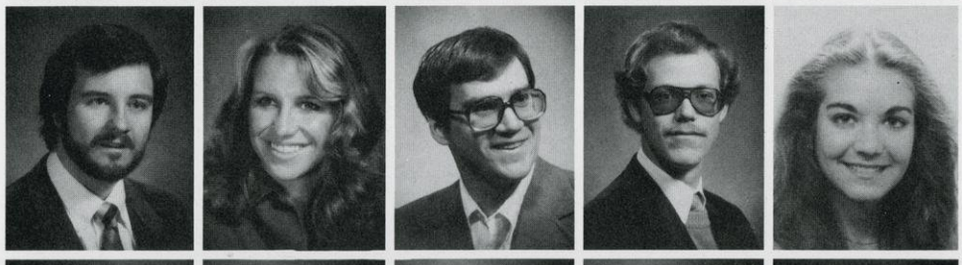
LINDSAY McVEIGH
ELIZABETH C. McWILLIAM
JAMES B. MEIER, Computer Science
HOLLY B. MEYER, Psychology
KITTY MEYER



ROBERT W. MEYER, Applied Math, Engineering and Physics
CATHERINE A. MIELER, Sociology
MILES S. MITTELSTADT, Economics
JEFF L. MOEDE
DARRELL G. MOEN, Cultural Anthropology



DANIEL D. MONAHAN, Communication Arts
LISA L. MONAHAN, Economics
ROBERT H. MONAHAN, Geology
PETER R. MONDL, Economics
LEISA L. MORAN, Dance



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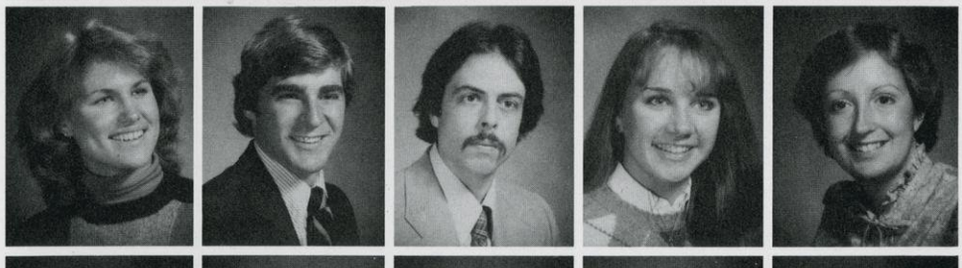
GARY R. MORRIS, Economics
JOE C. MORRIS, Economics
DIANE H. MOSS, International Relations
JANE M. MOTL, Social Work



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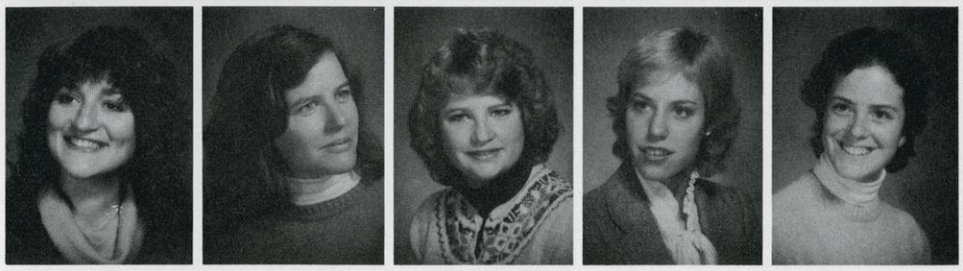
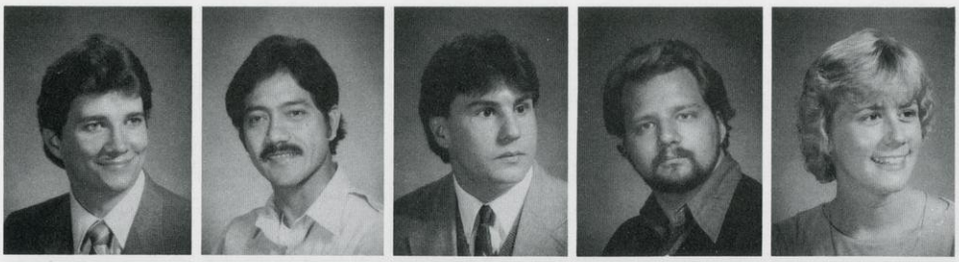
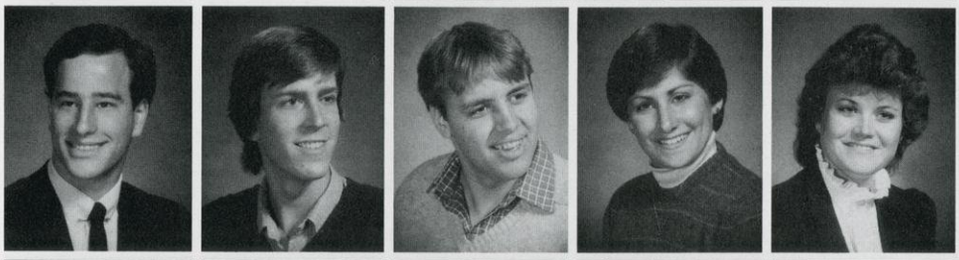
LYNN C. MUDREY, English
SUSAN L. MURPHY, Social Work
JULIE C. NAHN, Communication Arts
CATHERINE A. NICHOLS, Economics

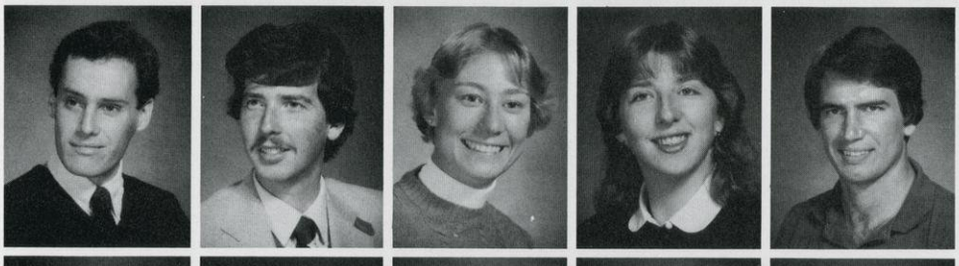




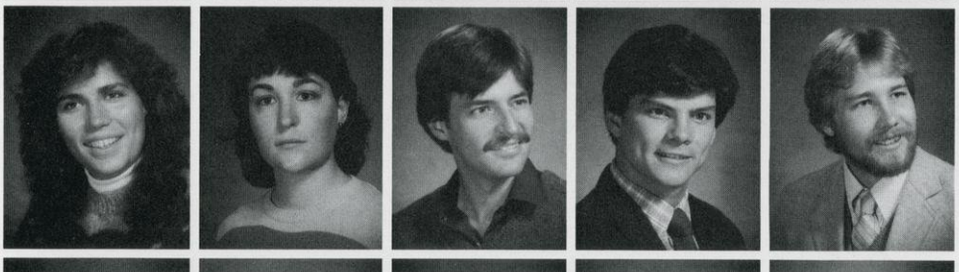
STEPHEN J. NOLAN, Math
SHAMSUDDIN NOOR, Public Policy and Administration
THOMAS A. NOWAK, Sociology
CURTIS J. NOWACKI, Hisotry
LISA A. NYGAARD, Scandinavian Studies



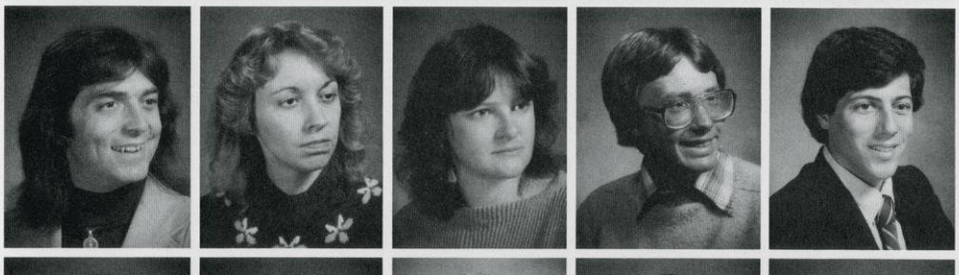
CHRISTOPHER D. OAKES, Political Science
JOHN K. O'CONNELL, History
DANIEL E. OLSEN, History
SHARLENE C. ORLOWSKY, Math
SALLIE E. ORNST, Communication Arts



JOHN E. OSBORNE, Zoology
DAVID R. OTTS, Bacteriology
KATHRYN A. PAGELS, Economics
LISA M. PARRISH, Communication Arts
ROBERT D. PAULBECK, Communication Arts



GAIL S. PAVLOCK, Molecular Biology
CHRISTINE M. PECK, English
WILLIAM R. PECK, Music Education
DAVID R. PERRY, Economics
DOUGLAS J. PETERS, Communication Arts



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DIANE S. PETERSON, Communication Arts
JOAN M. PETERSON, Economics
JON K. PETERSON, Computer Science
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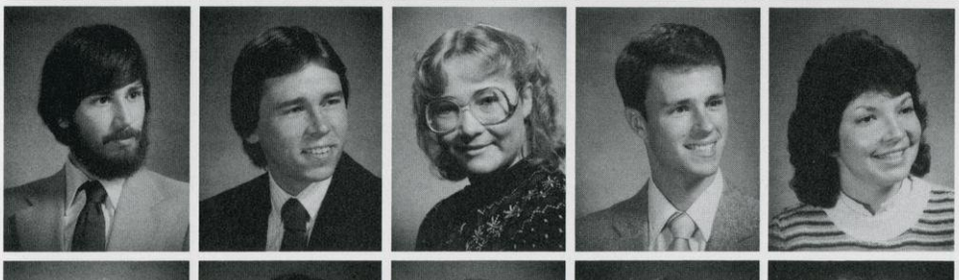
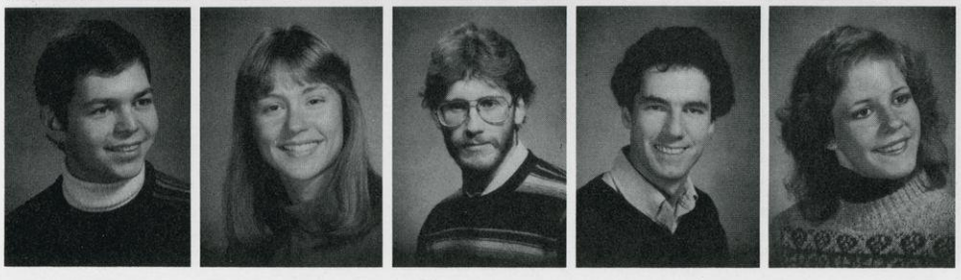


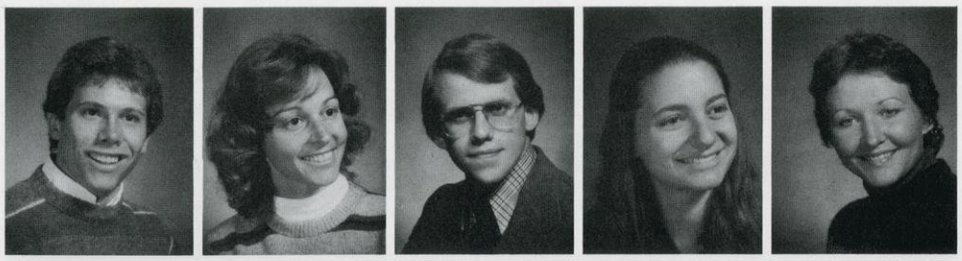
PAUL F. PETROSKE, Bacteriology
GREGORY J. PEZL, Economics
LINDA L. PIEPER, Social Work
GRANT J. PIERRON
DEBORAH A. PITCOCK, Economics

SUE E. PLASTERER, Political Science
SANDRA M. PLETZKE, Social Work
ANN L. PODOLSKE, Political Science
CAROLINE M. POST, Economics
JUDEEN L. PRIESTLEY, History



MICHAEL S. PURVES, Economics
BETH M. QUALEY, Molecular Biology
DAVID M. RAFFEL, Astronomy
ROBERT G. RAUH, English
ANNE T. REGAN, Communication Arts

BRIAN K. REID, Economics
LINDA L. REMESCHATIS, Sociology
JOHN S. REINHARDT, Computer Science
NAOMI RESHOTKO, Philosophy
ELAINE R. REWOLINSKI, Communication Arts



STEPHANIE E. REYNOLDS, Political Science
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REGINA R. RHYNE, Sociology
JULIE A. RICHARD
RUTHANNE K. RICHMOND, Japanese

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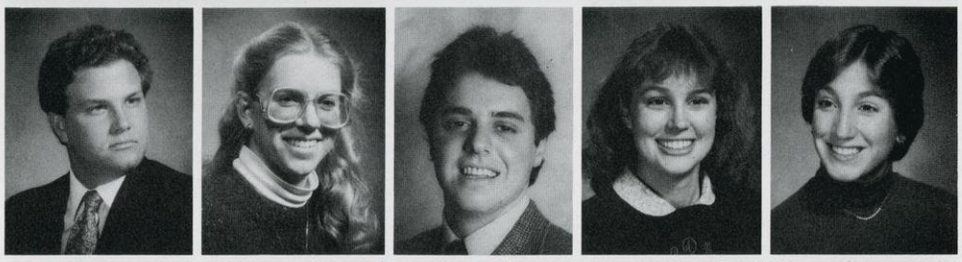
TAMRA L. RIEGE, Social Work
MICHAEL ROBERTS
CHRISTINE M. ROBERTSEN, Molecular Biology
KATHLEEN L. ROBERSON, English



JOHN V. RODENCAL, Economics
RACHEL M. RODETSKY, History
KEN S. ROERDEN, Communication Arts
RICHARD C. ROH, Biochemistry
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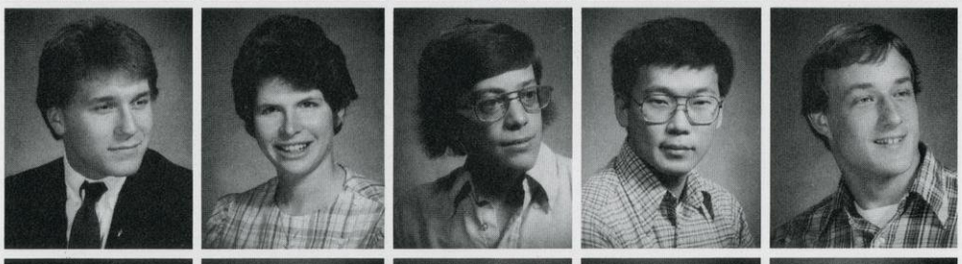

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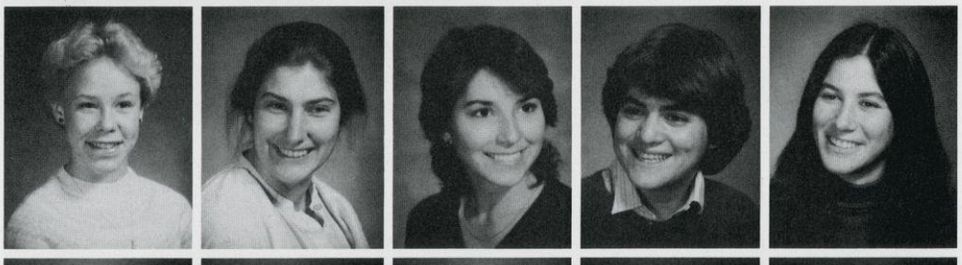
KATHRYN M. ROHRER, Molecular Biology
ELIZABETH ROOB, International Relations
AMY L. ROSEN, Psychology
NANETTE S. ROSS, Anthropology



DEBORAH N. ROTH, Psychology
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ELLEN T. RUEKBERG, Communication Arts
BRIAN E. RUNNING, History
JOAN E. RUTZINSKI, Sociology

LAURA A. SANDER, Meteorology
JAMES L. SANTULLI JR., History
JEFFREY R. SAUERESSIG, Medical Microbiology
ANNE SAVAGE, Psychology
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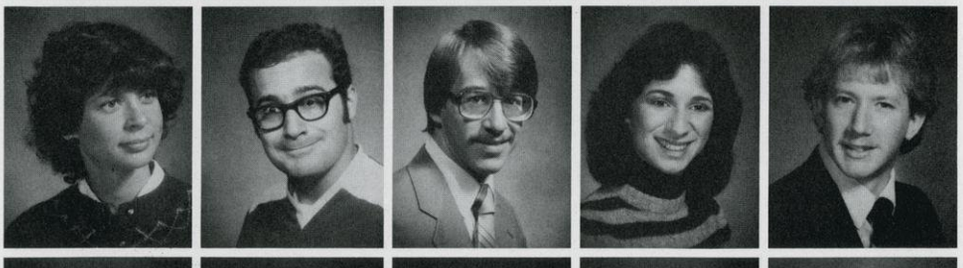

STEVEN T. SCHARFENBERG, Political Science
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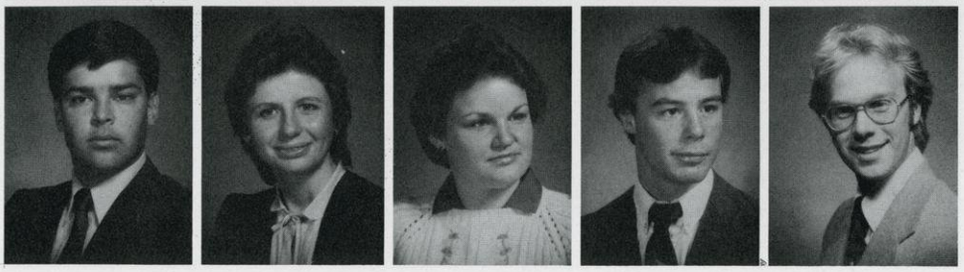
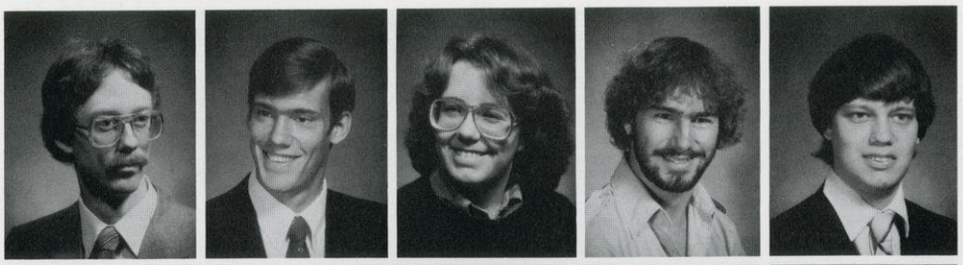
JULIE A. SCHERWINSKI, Medical Microbiology
THOMAS R. SCHILLING, Behavioral Science
CHRISTIAN G. SCHLAPPER, English





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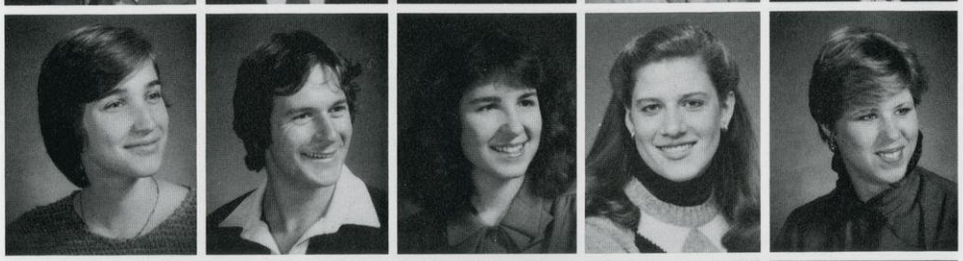
KENT C. SCHMID, Economics
KAREN R. SCHMITT, Geology
JAMES P. SCHOEMER, Communication Arts
JERRY M. SCHREMP, Computer Science



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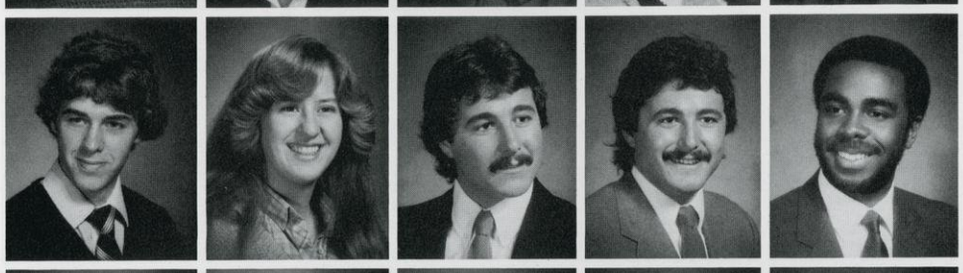
JOSEPH D. SCHUBERT, Math
JANET M. SCOLES, Political Science
BARBARA SEDER, Music Education
PATRICIA A. SEGER, Sociology



RICK H. SEIDEMANN, Geology
KATHLEEN A. SEIFERT, Psychology
DANIEL R. SEMINARO, Economics
DAVID A. SEMINARO, Economics
MARLON A. SENNETTE, Economics

CHRISTOPHER J. SHAKER, Computer Science
MANSOOR SHARIFF, Molecular Biology
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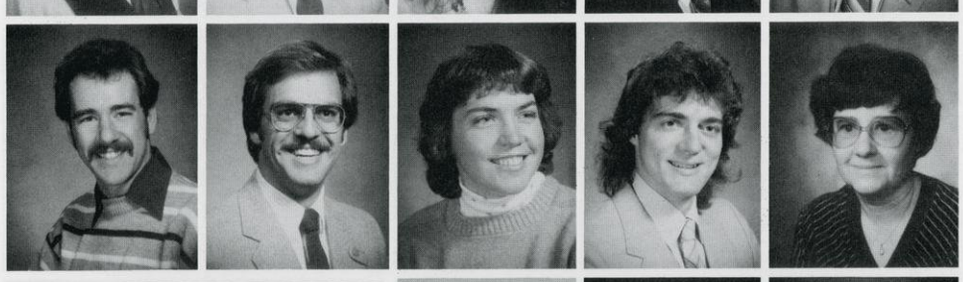
MICHAEL A. SHERWIN, Zoology
ANDREW G. SIMS, Psychology



JEFFREY A. SKEBBA, Meteorology
MICHAEL J. SLAGLE, Geology
MARCIA J. SLATTERY, Zoology
KURT N. SLAYBAUGH, Economics
CHRISTA SLINGER

JOHN P. SMITH
LAURIE E. SMITH, Economics
LAURA L. SMITH, Classics

REBECCA A. SMITH, Social Work
REBECCA M. SMITH, Psychology
RICHARD B. SMITH, Psychology

ROBERT J. SMITH, Psychology
LORI D. SOGOL, Social Work
SARA L. SOLBERG, Hebrew

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TODD H. SPANGLER, Psychology
DANIEL J. SPEERSCHNEIDER, Economics
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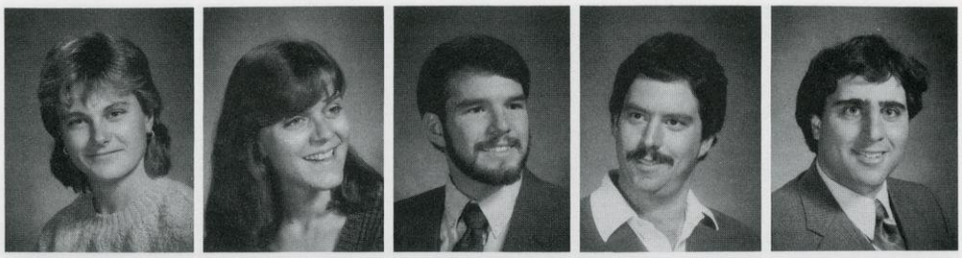
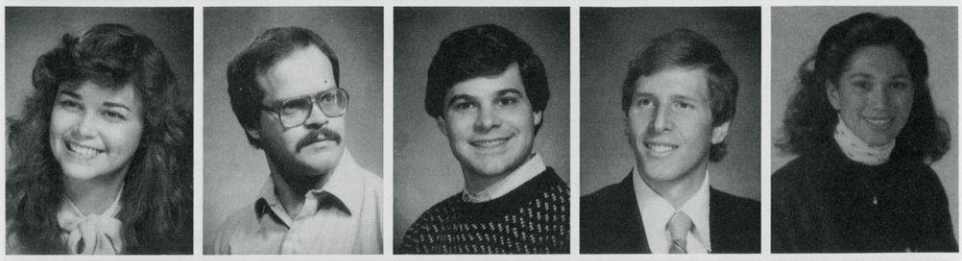


MARIE A. STEARNS
STANLEY C. STEIN, Hebrew
PETER M. STEINER, Psychology
ROBERT D. STEINER, Molecular Biology
EMILY M. STEMBER



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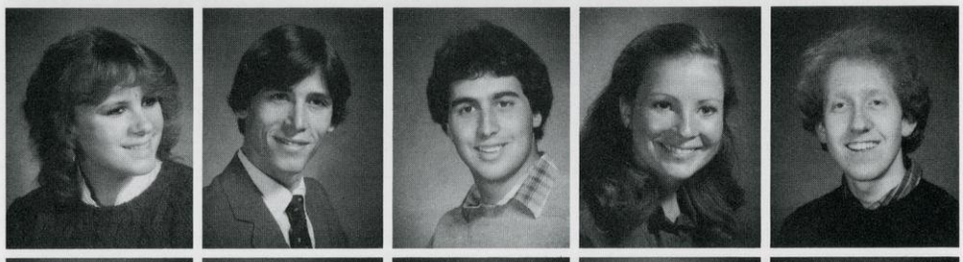
STEVE W. STONE



VICKIE A. STRAUSS, English
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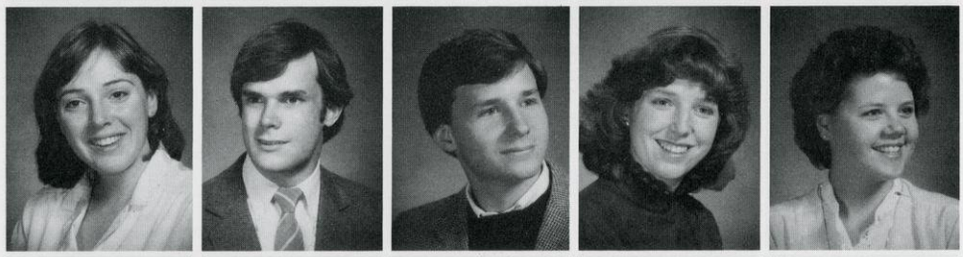
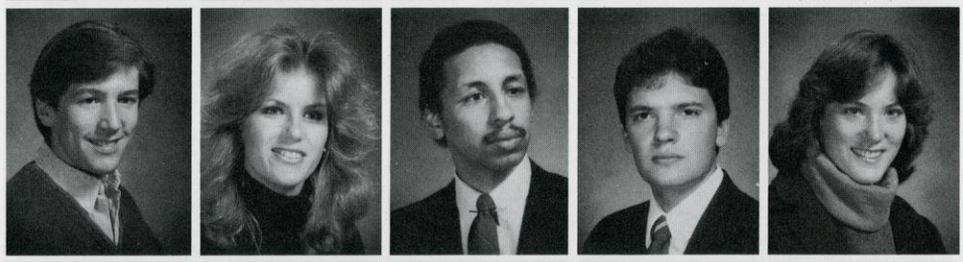


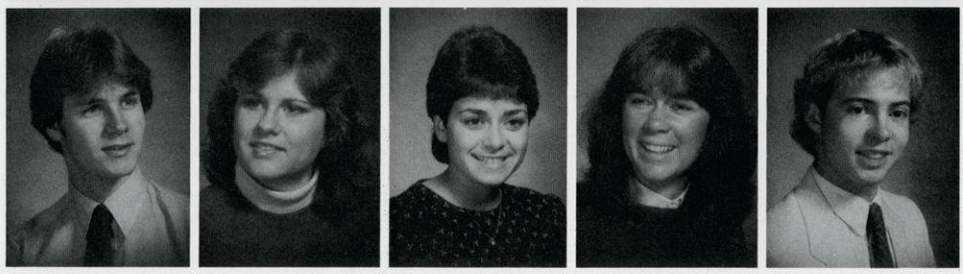
RICHARD E. TANAKA, Communication Arts
KIM M. TAYLOR, Spanish
LILLYN TEH, Computer Science
WALTER E. TESCH, German
LISA A. THUROW, Communication Arts

REILLY R. TILLMAN, Communication Arts
TERRY R. TOLLEFSON, Communication Specialist
JAMES E. TORAN, Law
MARK J. TORRESANI, Geology
TERESA A. TRINRUD, Political Science



RICK W. TSCHOEKE, German
STEVEN J. UROW, Computer Science
JODY L. USOW, English
RUTH VALENTA, Sociology
KATHLEEN J. VANDENBERG, Social Work

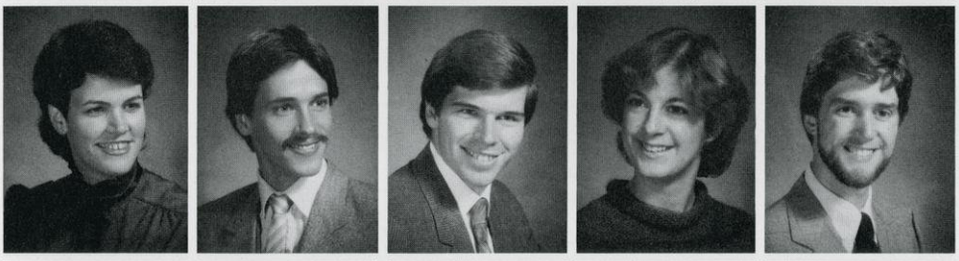
DANIEL L. VANDE ZANDE, Political Science
LISA L. VEITH, Political Science
MARIE A. VENTO, Communication Specialist
KIMBERLY A. VEUM, Economics
FRANCIS X. VOGEL, Public Policy and Administration



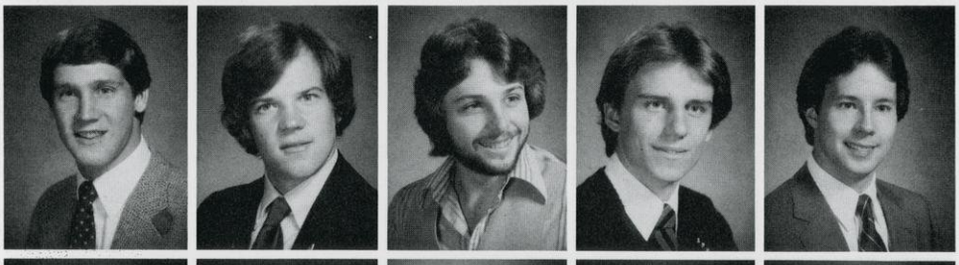
MICHAEL L. VOLK, Geography
BARBARA J. WAGNER, Psychology
LORI A. WAGNER, Political Science
SARA S. WALKER, History
CARTER S. WALLACE, Bacteriology

JEFFREY W. WANGARD, Economics
MARY B. WARPINSKI, Communication Specialist
LEE A. WASSERMAN, Psychology
THOMAS H. WEAVER, Psychology
JEAN M. WEHRENBERG, Music

DAN C. WEHRMAN, American Institutions
JEFFREY E. WEIGL, Economics
BETSY G. WEIRICH, Zoology
JEFFREY L. WEISS, Economics
KARL A. WEISS, Behavioral Science

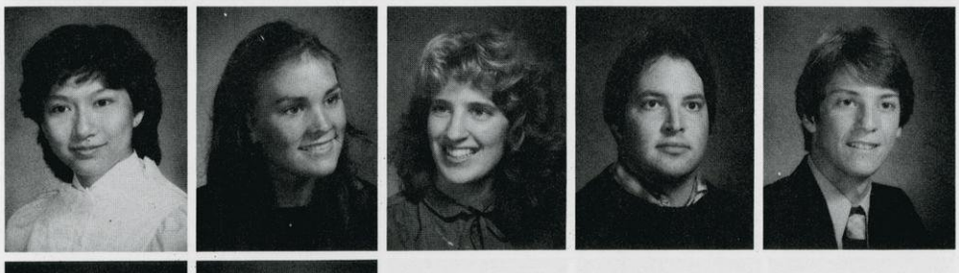


KAREN R. WEISSE, Music Education
ROBERT S. WESKE, Communication Arts
MIKE S. WETZEL, Communication Arts
JOLEE N. WHITCOMB, Psychology
BRIAN F. WHITE, English

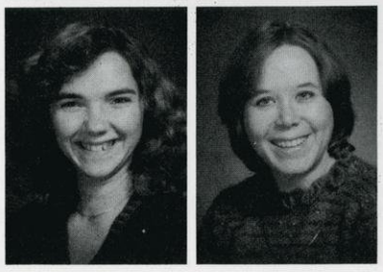


CRISTOPHER A. WILLIAMS, Zoology
WILLIAM A. WILLIAMS, Molecular Biology
MICHAEL J. WINSTEN, Italian
LEONARD P. WOJCIECHOWICZ, Political Science
SHELDON W. WOLDT, Economics

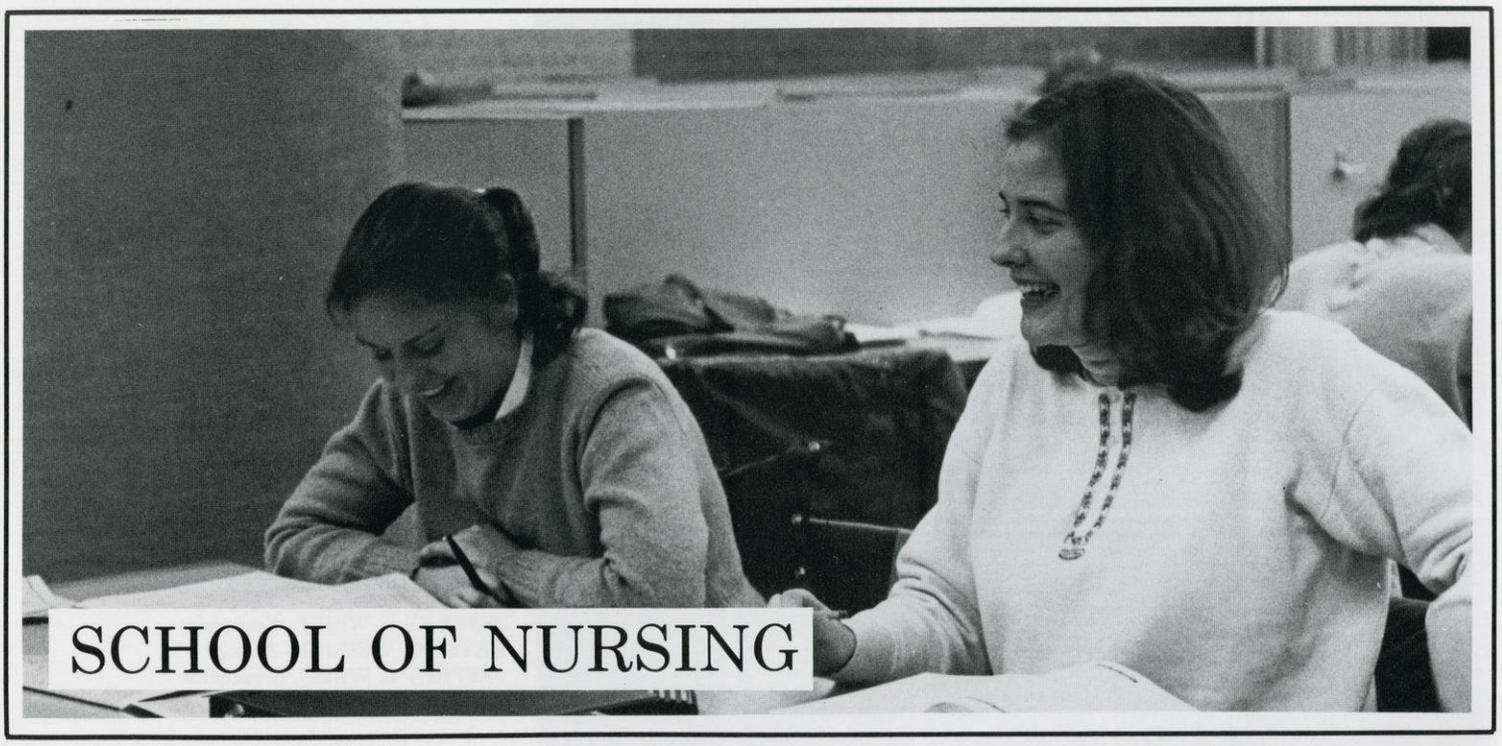
FRANK W. WOLF, Molecular Biology
AGNES WONG, Bacteriology
CECILIA M. WOO, Economics
JULIE M. WURL, Anthropology
JEAN M. YENTZ, Zoology



VIVIAN YU, Economics
LISA S. ZEJDLIK, Chemistry
JACQUELINE R. ZONDAG, Political Science
JAMES A. ZUCKER, Molecular Biology
SETH I, ZUPKOFF, Economics



KAREN M. ZUTZ, Music
LISA A. ZWICKEY



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BOLA A. AYENI
JANET L. BABB
KIM A. BAKKEN

LINA M. BENSON
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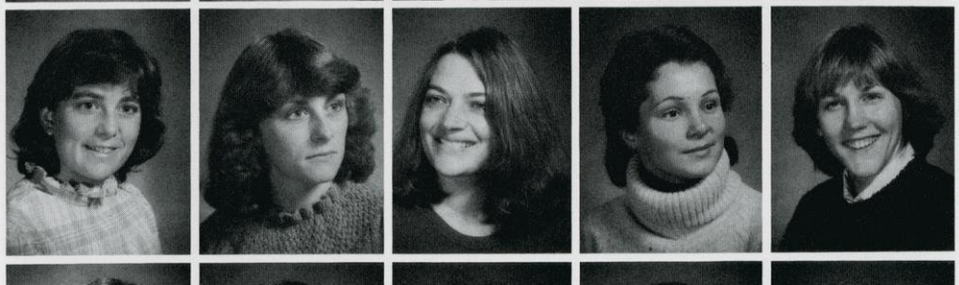
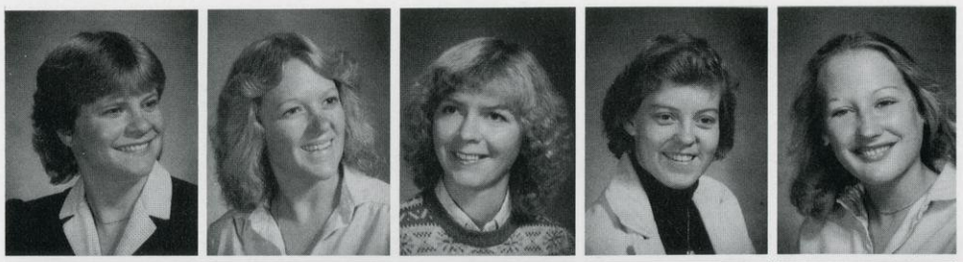
PATRICIA G. BOGDINSKI

JOANN M. BUGGY
DEBRA A. BYSTROM
MARY K. CANALES
PAMELA CHRISTENSEN
PAMELA A. DAVIS

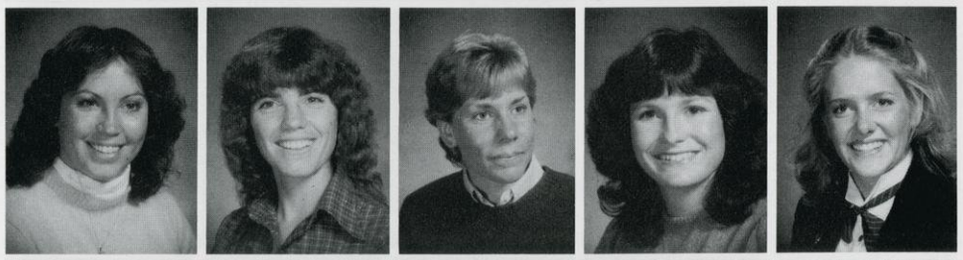
MARY E. DIDIER
CAROLYN D. DUWELL
JAMET L. ESCH
SUSAN M. FAULKS
ELIZABETH A. FAUS



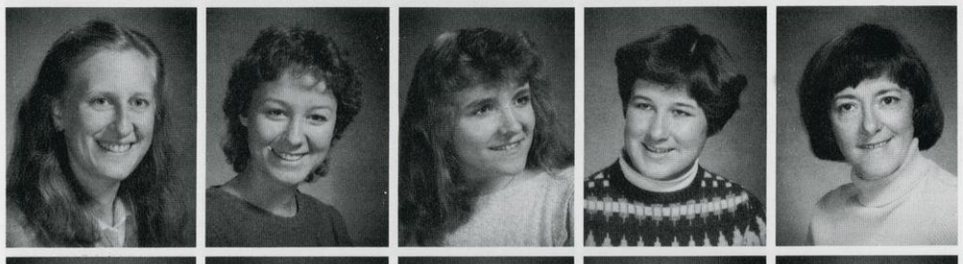
LAURIE A. FIEDLER
SUSAN M. FLEMING
SUSAN E. FLORY
KATHLEEN FRIGGE
LINDA L. GILBERT



ANN G. GRAUER
SANDRA P. GREENE
SIGRIDUR GUDMUNDSSON
DAWN R. GUNDERSON
CAROL A. HAMILTON



ANNE M. HANSEN
PAMELA J. HASTREITER
JULIE A. HAUSER
SUSAN M. HEIMERL
SUZANNE R. HEINRICH



HEIDI L. HRUPKA
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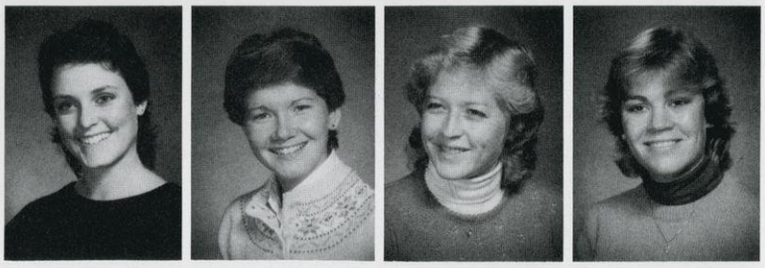
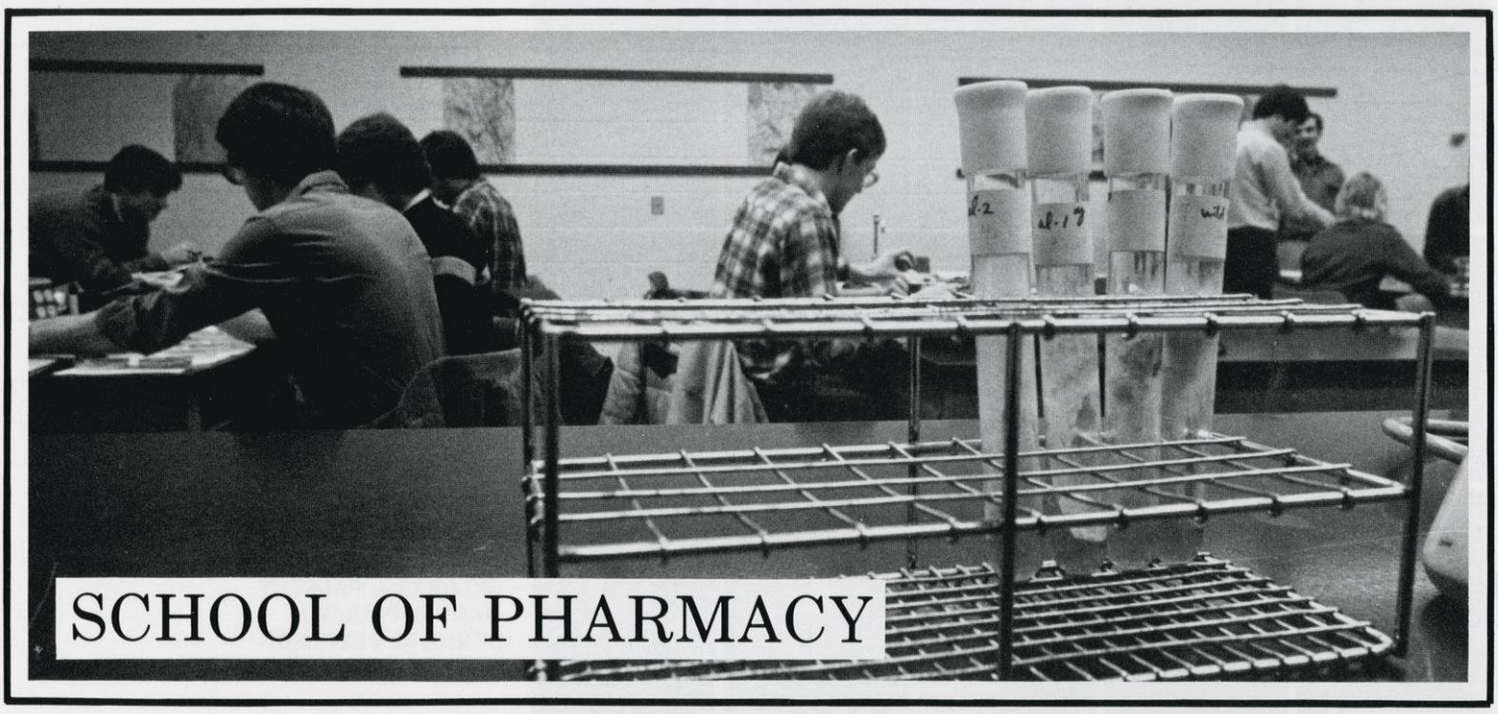
SHARYN L. REINKE
LORI A. ROACH
LYNN R. SADOWSKY
JANICE A. SCHMIDT
KAREN L. SCHMIDT

LORI A. SCHMIDT
JANE L. SIEBERT
BARBARA A. SLAGG
JULIE R. SOCKS
DAVID E. SONES

DIANA T. SPOKAS
MARY B. SQUIRE
CAROLA J. STOKES
MARY E. SULLIVAN
MARY K. TAYLOR

TRICIA A. THOM
KAREN E. THORSEN
ELLEN A. TRAGER
BETSY A. VAN ESS

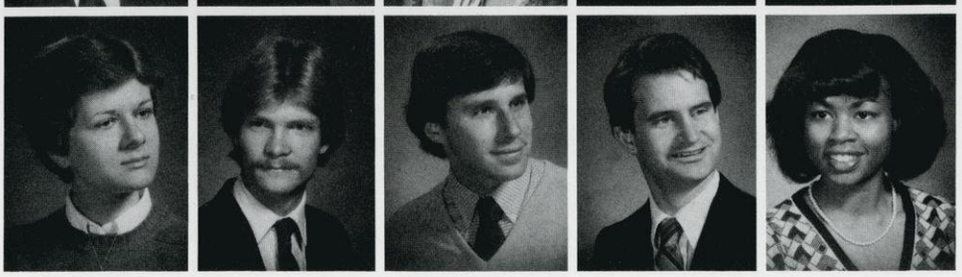


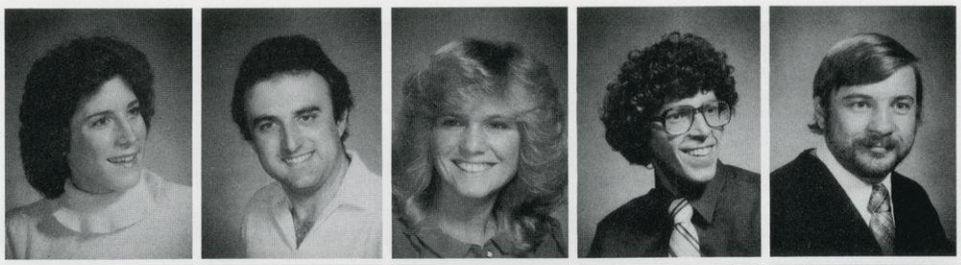


SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

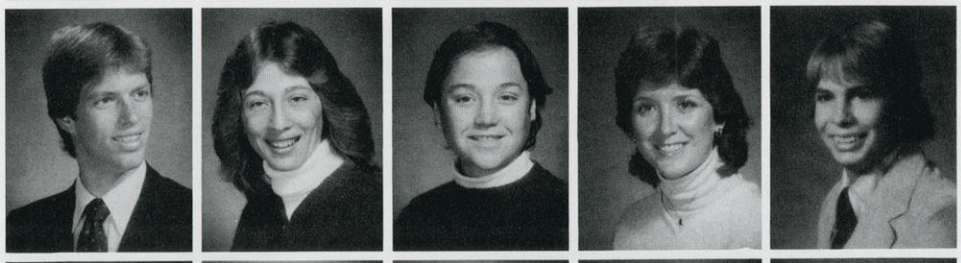
NICHOLAS G. AVGOULAS
MARY L. BABKA
KAREN A. BAETEN
SYLVIA BASIC
KIMBERLY D. BECKER

PAMELA C. BENZSCHAWEL
RICHARD J. BERTZ
JAY C. BLANCHARD
TED P. BRISKI
STACEY L. CAHN

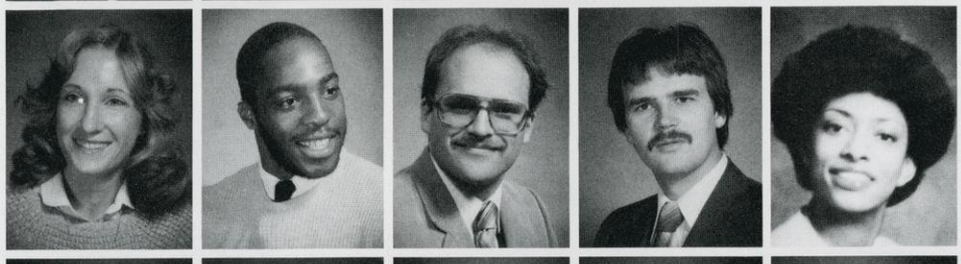




KAREN M. CERNY
STEVE J. CURCIO
LINDA M. DAHL
WILLIAM R. DOUCETTE
STEVEN C. DRAGICH

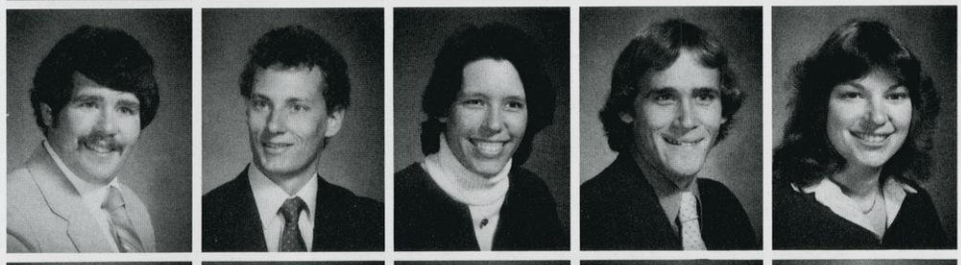


DAVID J. ENGELS
JANE C. FELBER
BETH A. HALKERSTON
BARBARA J. HANSEN
GREGORY J. HRUSKA

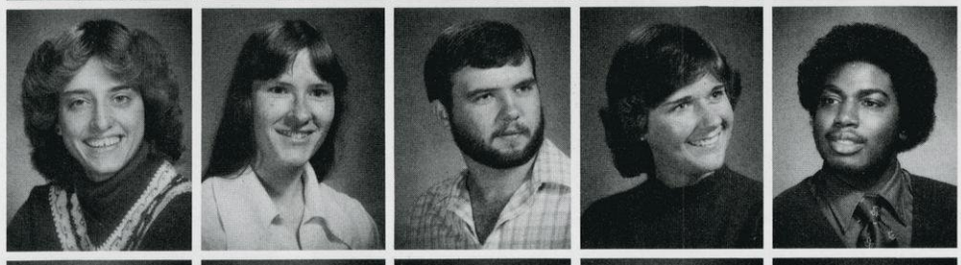


MARY E. HUTTERLI
JOHN D. JENKINS
DAVID K. JEWELL
THOMAS J. JIRSCHELE
DOROTHY JOHNSON

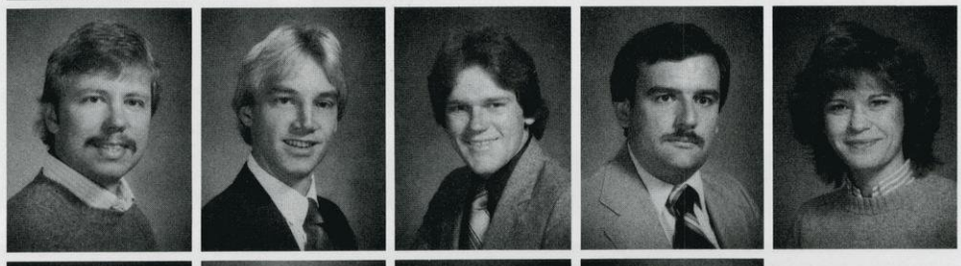
ANNETTE R. JORANLIEN
ALETA V. KEMP
JILL R. KNIGGE
RITA E. KOPLIN
SHARON G. KOZLOVE



STEPHEN J. McCANN
JAMES C. MOTZ
CONSTANCE J. MUELLER
KENNETH J. OLSZEWSKI
JOANN L. PECHACEK

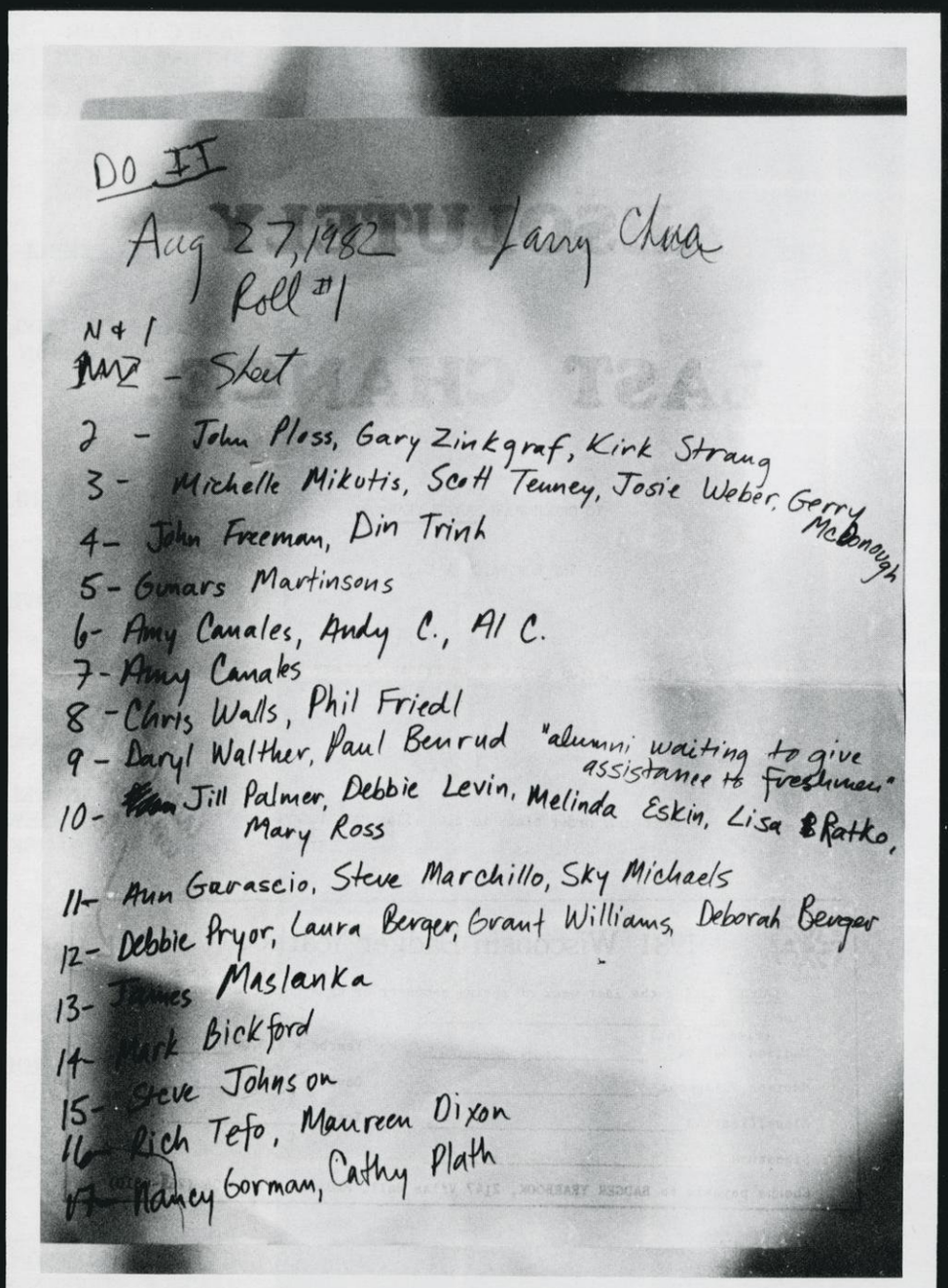


JAMIE L. POPKO
NANCY N. ROBBINS
RON L. SCHMIDT
JENNIFER L. SCHROEDER
RICHARD SHEPARD



ROGER W. SOMMI
DAVID A. SORENSON
JAMES F. STEFFEN
PHILLIP J. STROUPE
MARY A. TYLENDA

ANN M. WALDBILLIG
CHRISTINA M. WALKER
LAURA J. WELTON-ARNDT
SANDY C. YU



DO II

Aug 27, 1982 Larry Chua

Roll #1

N & 1

~~1~~ 2 - Sheet

2 - John Ploss, Gary Zinkgraf, Kirk Strang

3 - Michelle Mikutis, Scott Tenney, Josie Weber, Gerry McDonough

4 - John Freeman, Din Trinh

5 - Gunars Martinsons

6 - Amy Canales, Andy C., Al C.

7 - Amy Canales

8 - Chris Walls, Phil Friedl

9 - Daryl Walther, Paul Benrud "alumni waiting to give assistance to freshmen"

10 - Jill Palmer, Debbie Levin, Melinda Eskin, Lisa Ratko, Mary Ross

11 - Ann Garascio, Steve Marchillo, Sky Michaels

12 - Debbie Pryor, Laura Berger, Grant Williams, Deborah Berger

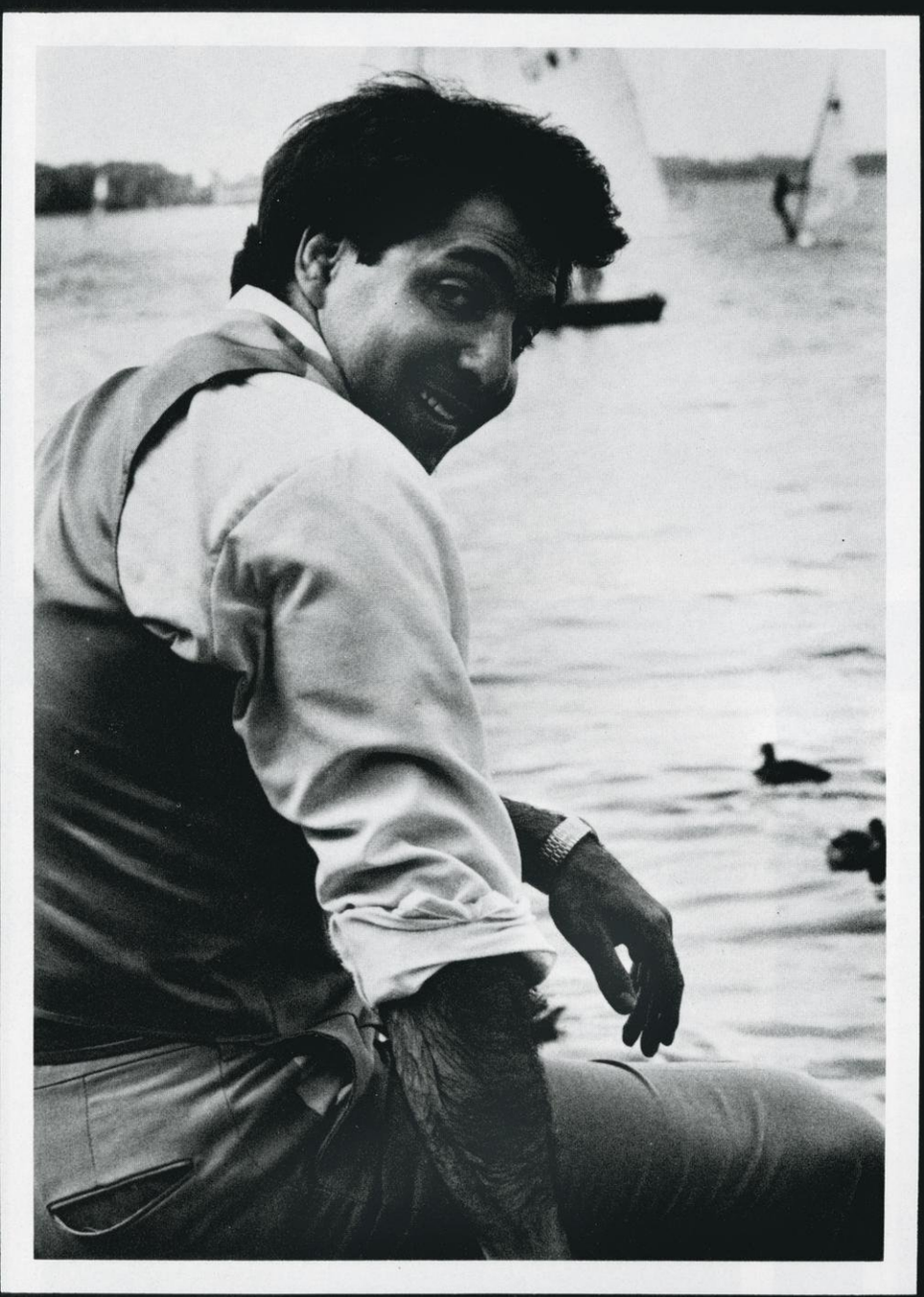
13 - James Maslanka

14 - Mark Bickford

15 - Steve Johnson

16 - Rich Tefo, Maureen Dixon

17 - Nancy Gorman, Cathy Plath

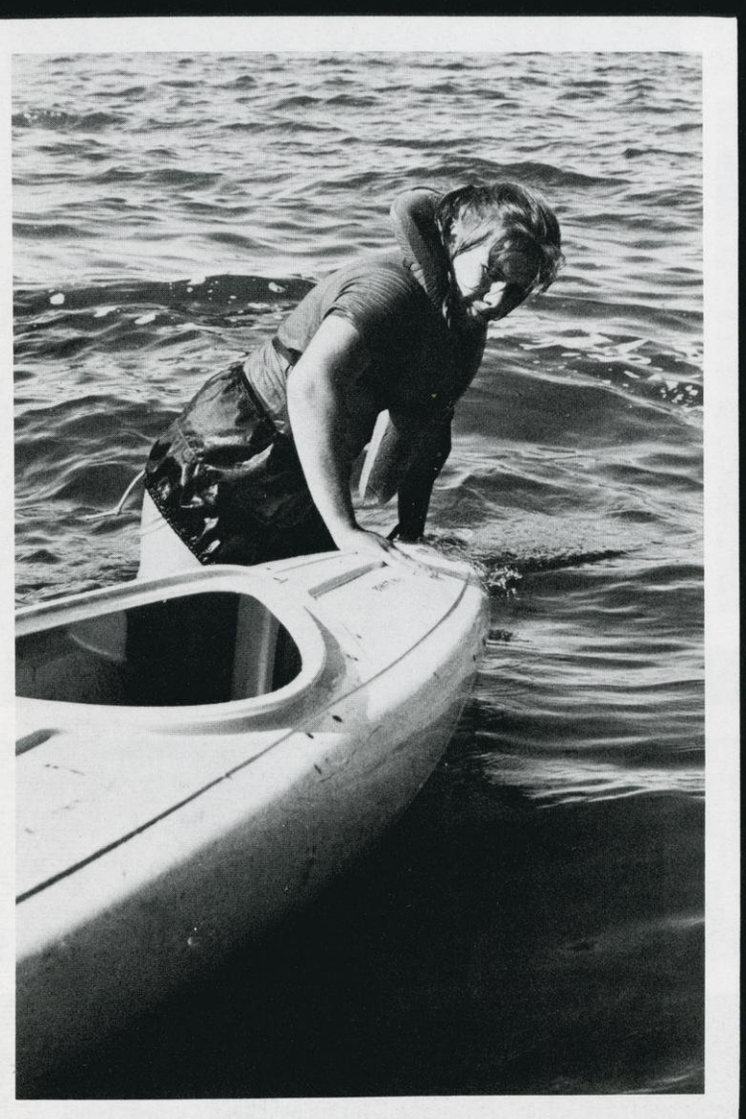


Whaddya mean
what do I do
on Fridays . . .

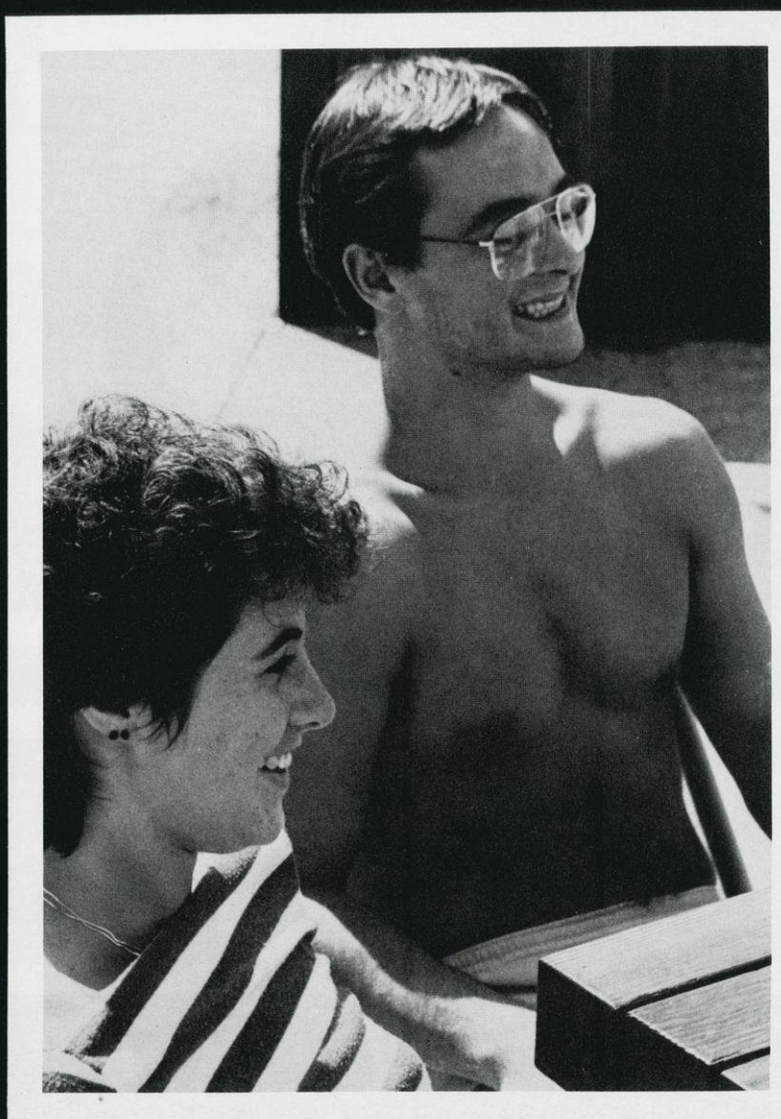
. . . I Do It On The Terrace

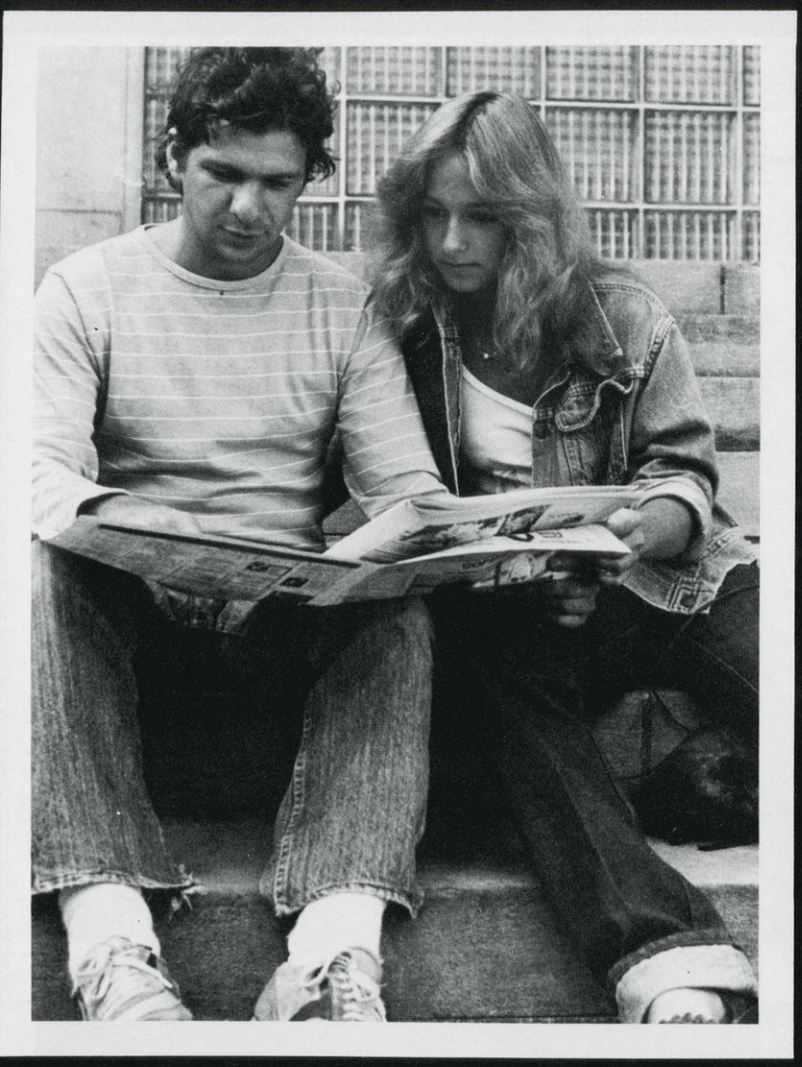
Sue Stein, Jamie Yench

Karen Biesmann



Kathy Baus, Jeff Honeyager





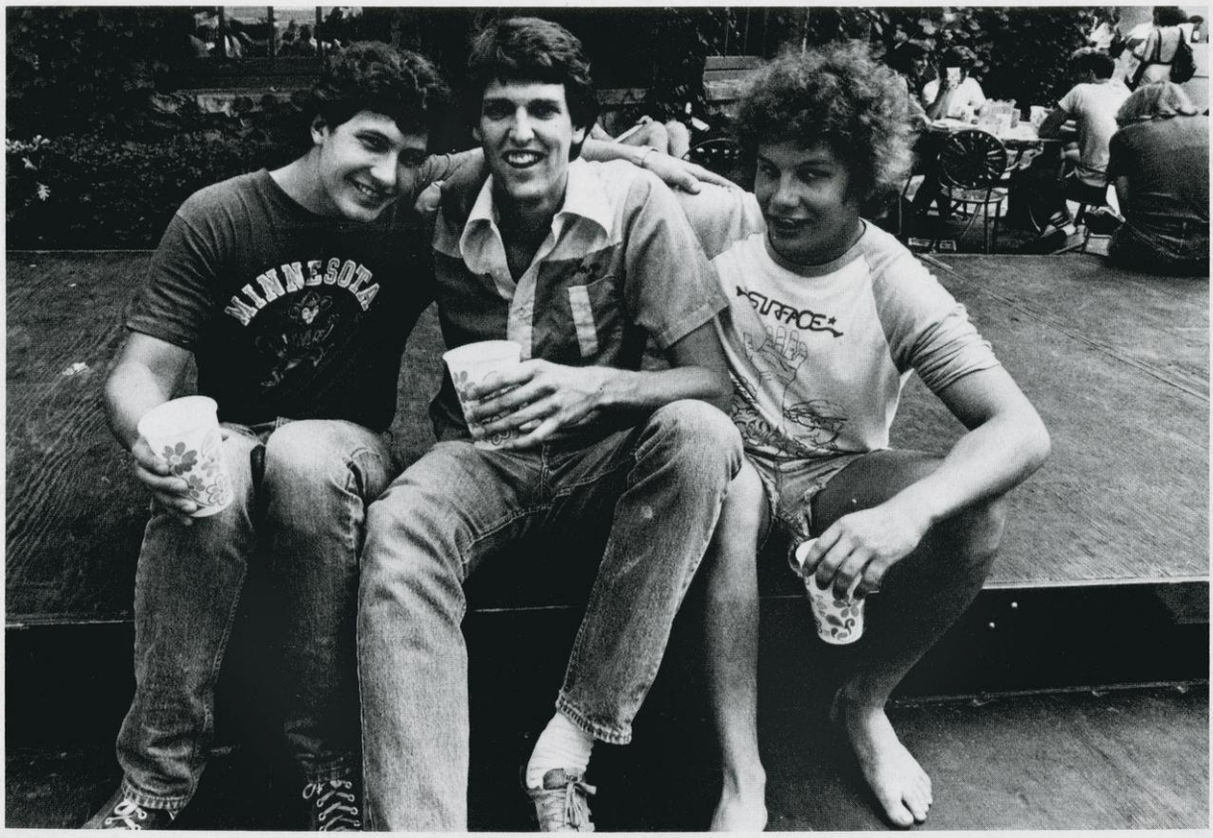
Alex Altman, Dena Bulin

Allison Lees, Eric Geraldson, Toaster Semrad, M.E.R., Morley Jensen, Molly Baron, Diamond Jim

Juliana Marden, Kate Mallon

Tom Jamieson, Michael Bach, Dave Rietz

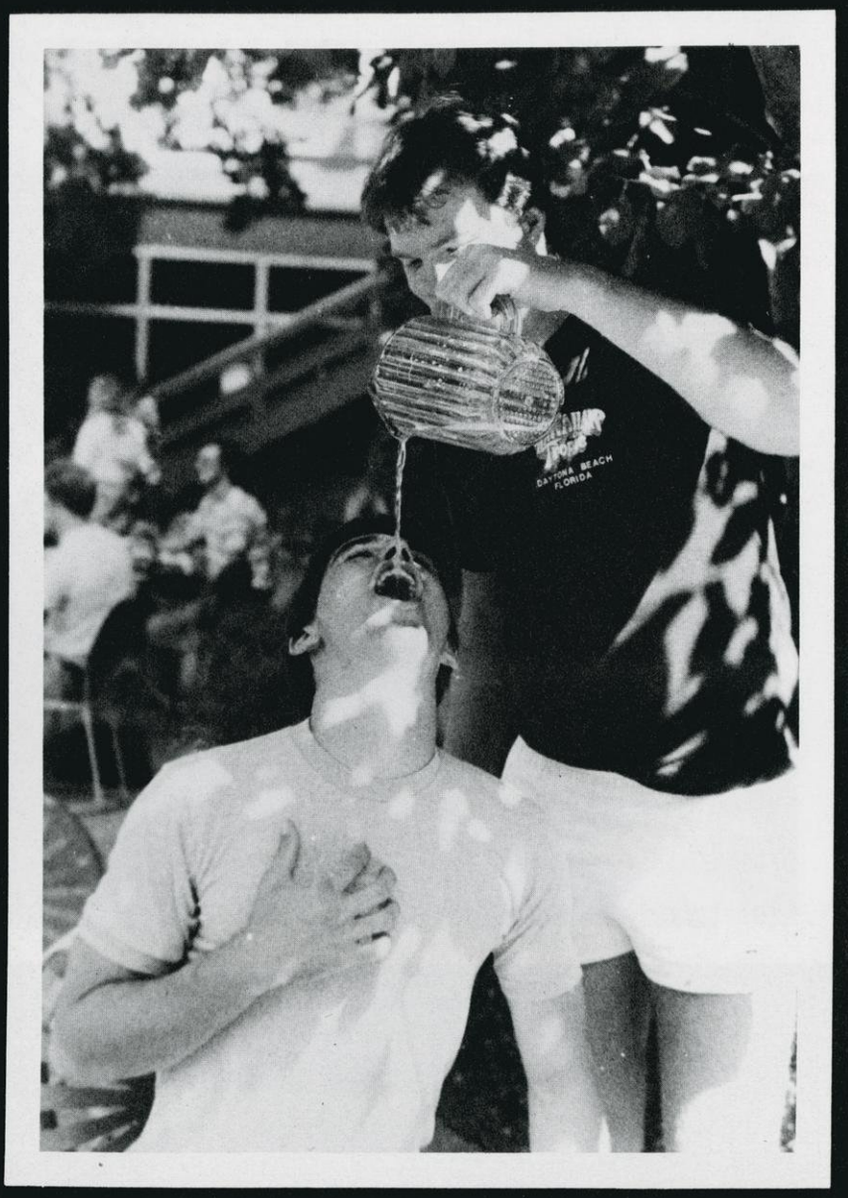
Doug Fuller, Aldo Busot, Nina Choiklin, Kevin Durgin



Eric, Roscoe and Ost

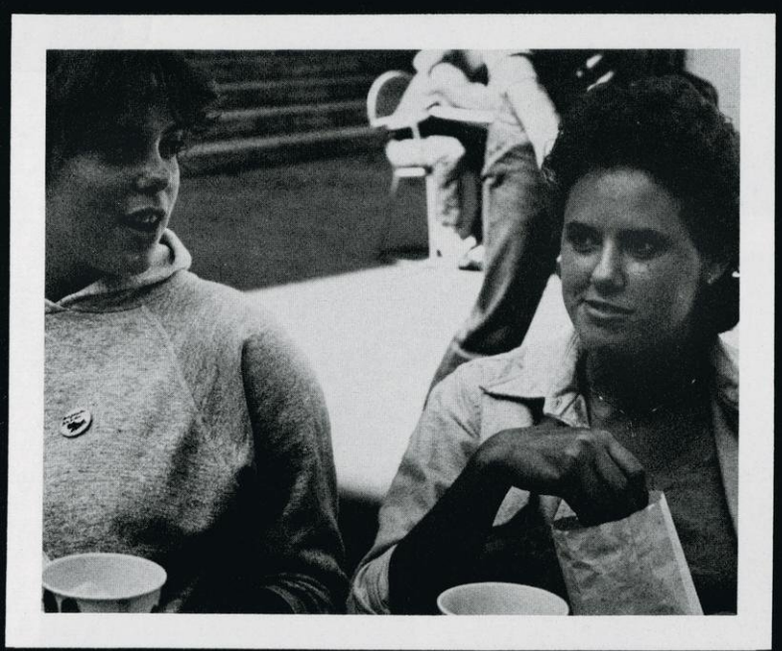
Floyd Peronto, Tom Zinner, Mary Peronto, Marjois, Amy and Jane Peronto

Kris Dogas, Liz Richmond



Chuck Sallotti, Sid Biggs

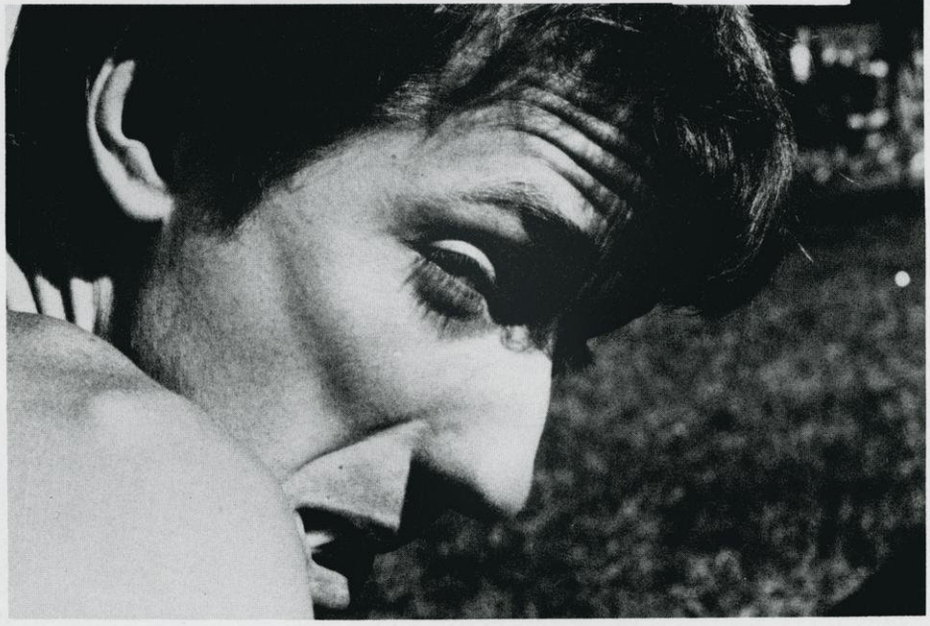
Randy Kieser and BB Bear



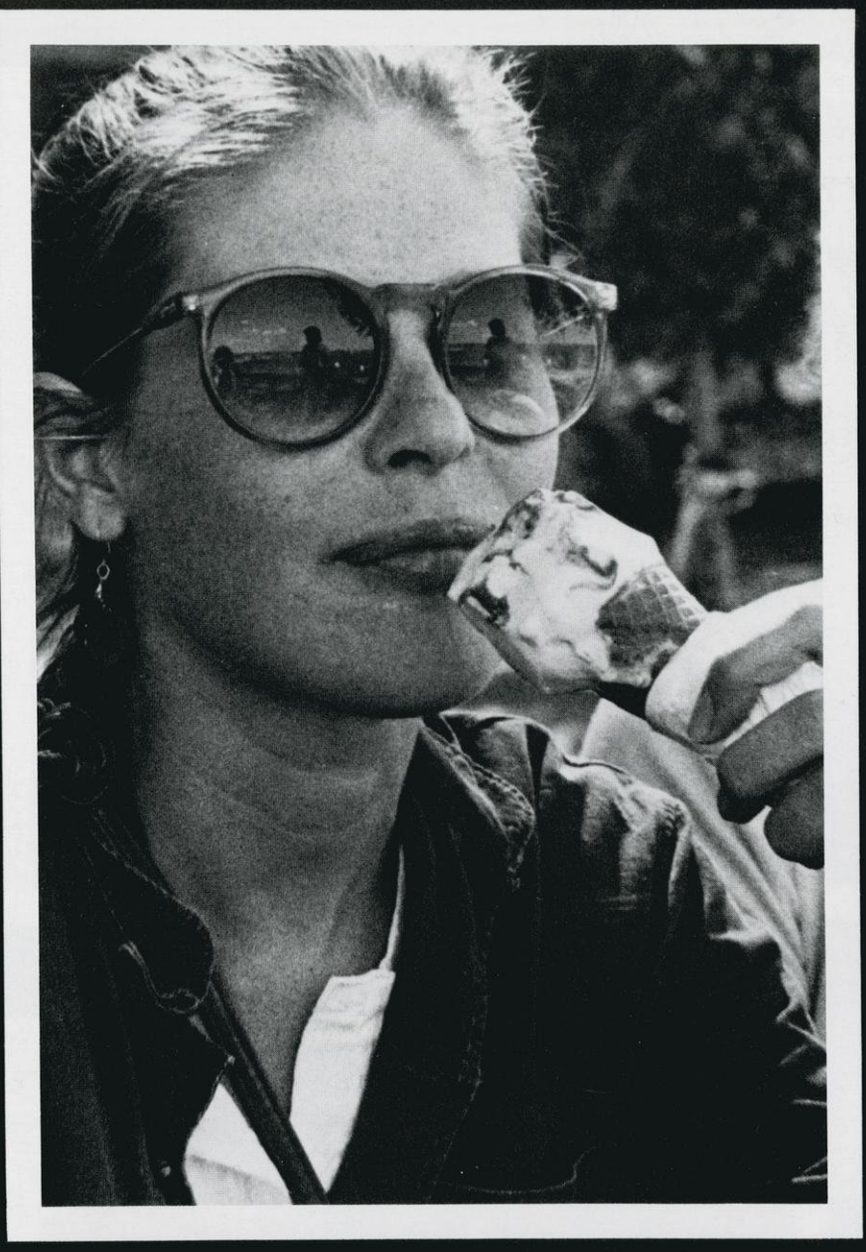
Joan Heberlein, Patti Schillings

Steve, Dianne and Jenny

Chuck Friedrichs, Scott Rodman



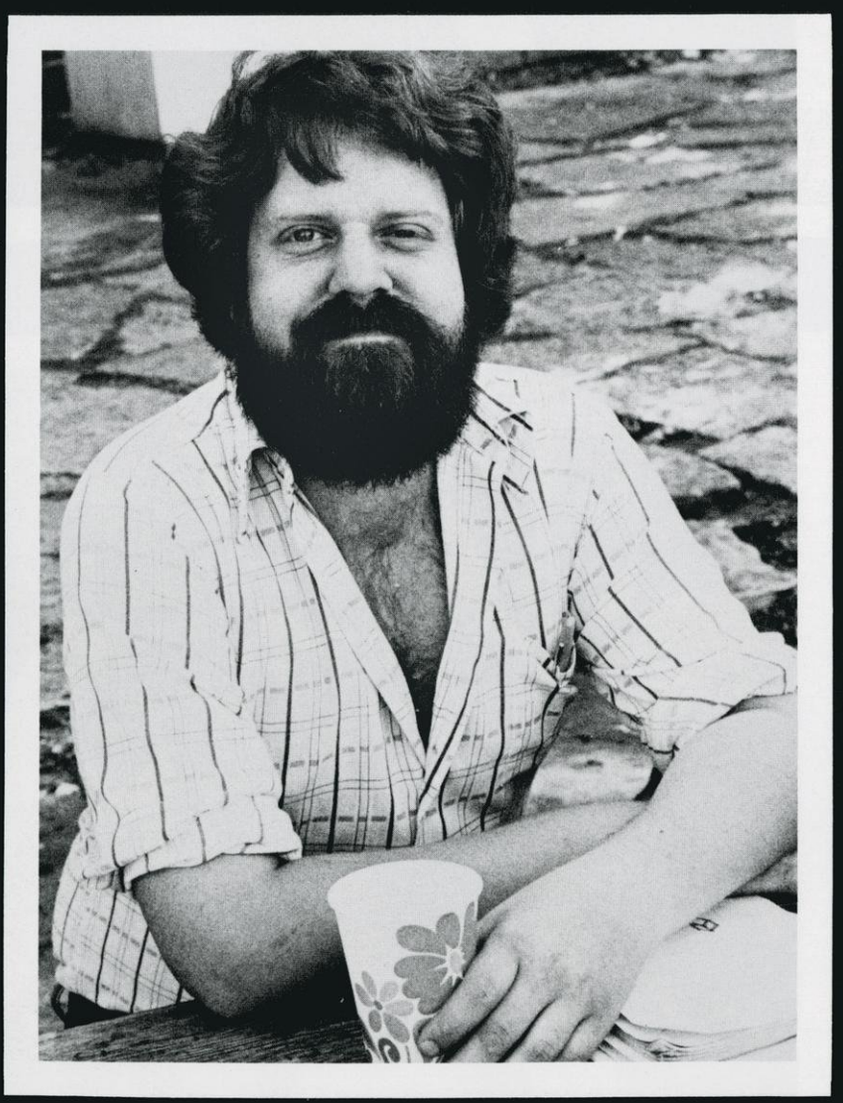
Pheeley



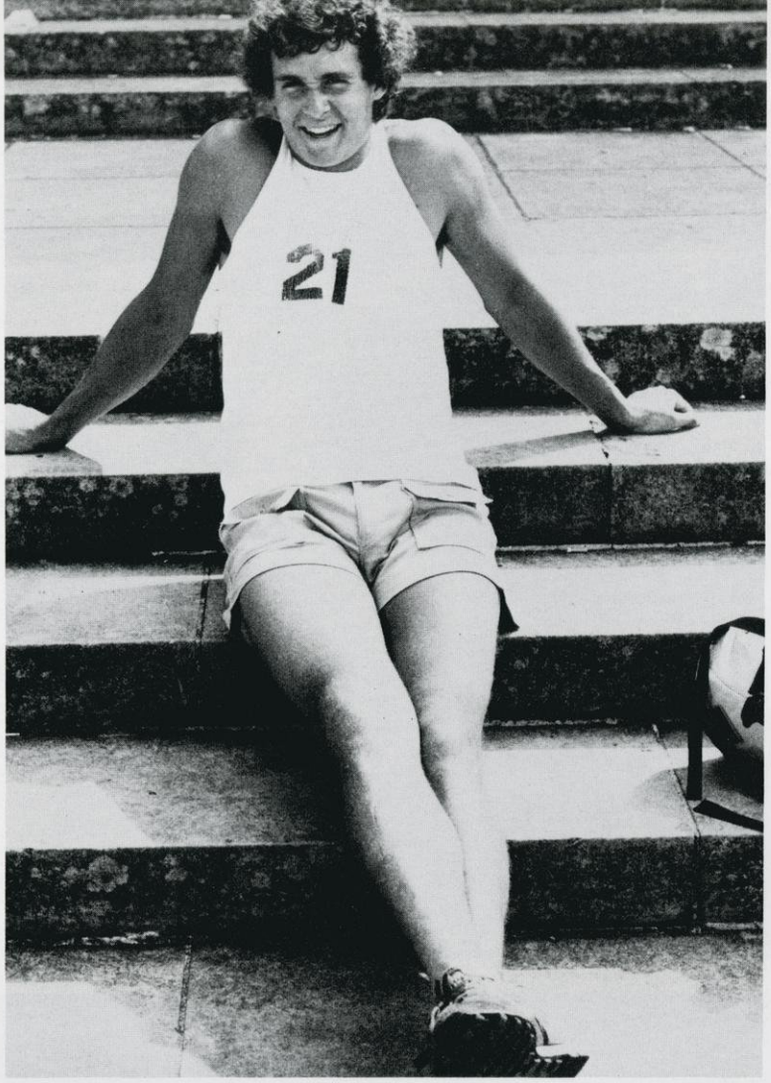
Debbie

Allison Lloyd, Rhonda Freiling, Bob Lehrman, Mike Cell, Roy Meisna

Gil Heron, Minerva Hornstool, Dave MacIntosh, Ann Tottingham



Bob Prokop



Tom Lorinski

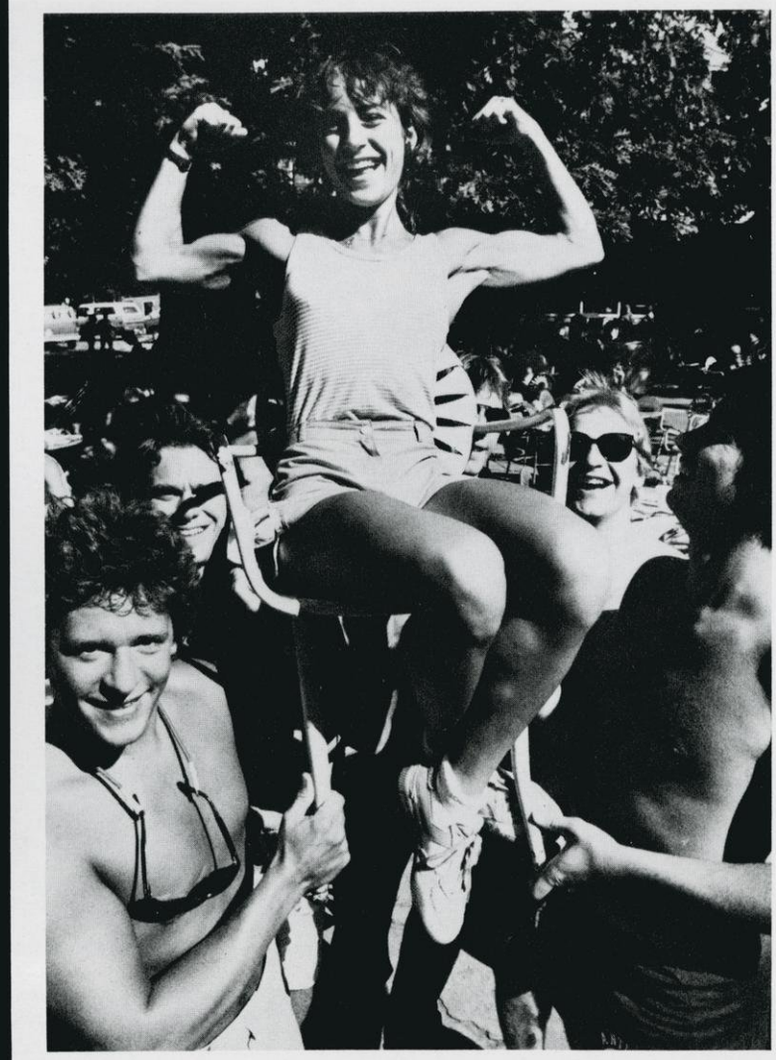
Richard Cohan, Martin Stein, Gerald Richardson, Marion Cohan

Three wild 'n crazy guys

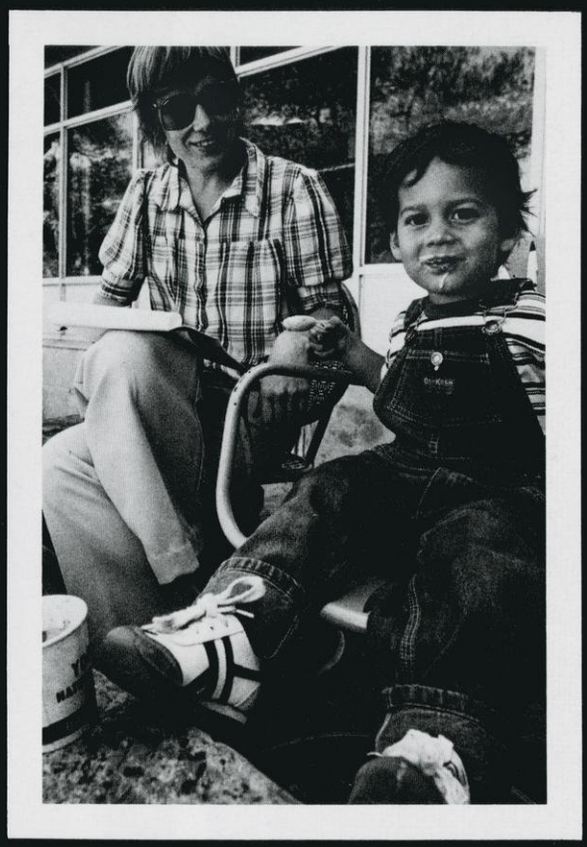
Kathleen Rhino, Jenny Jesseph

Amy and the guys

A future rock star?

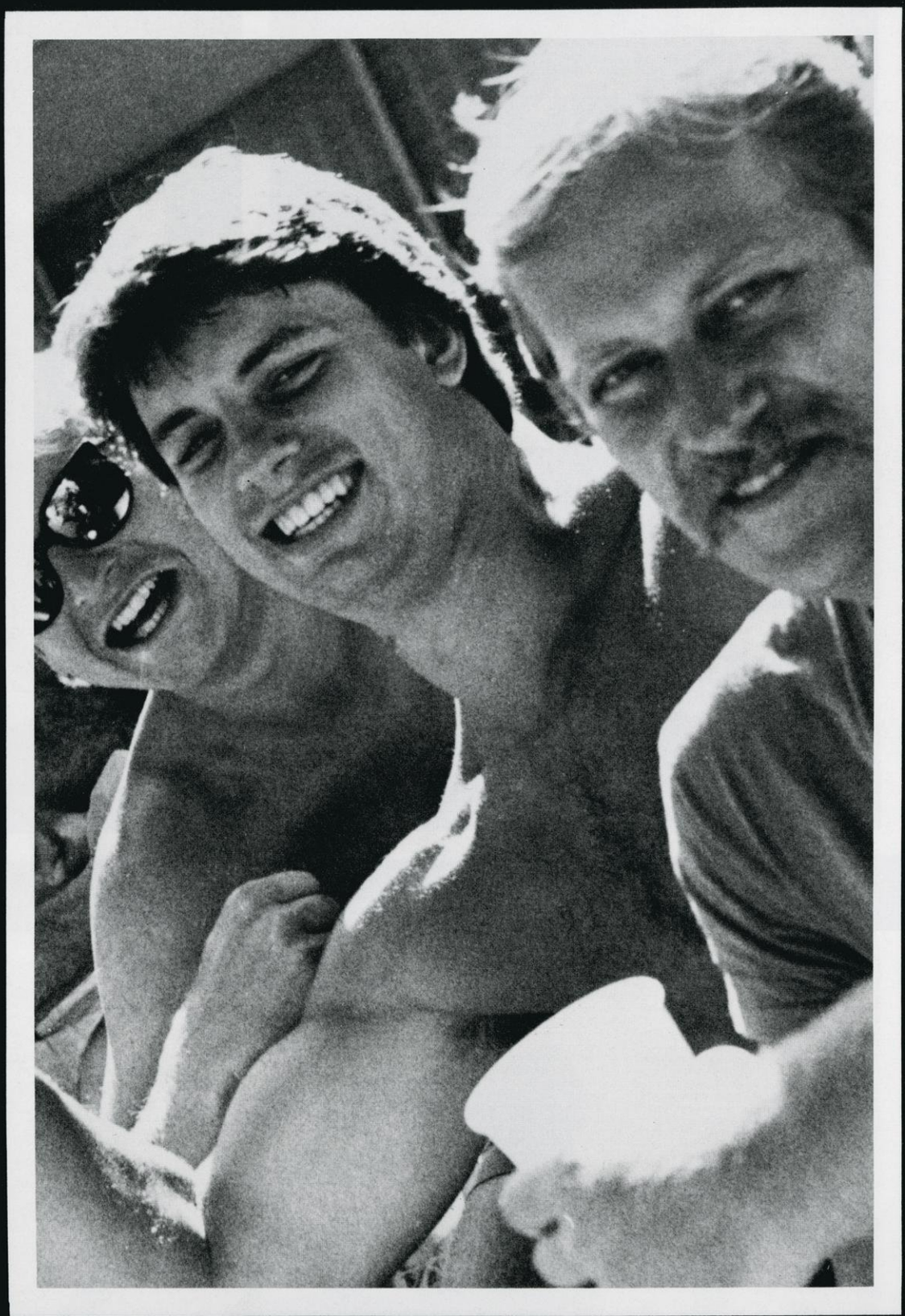


Tami Koenigs



Debbie Castillo and Carlos

Jake Colemann, state frisbee champ



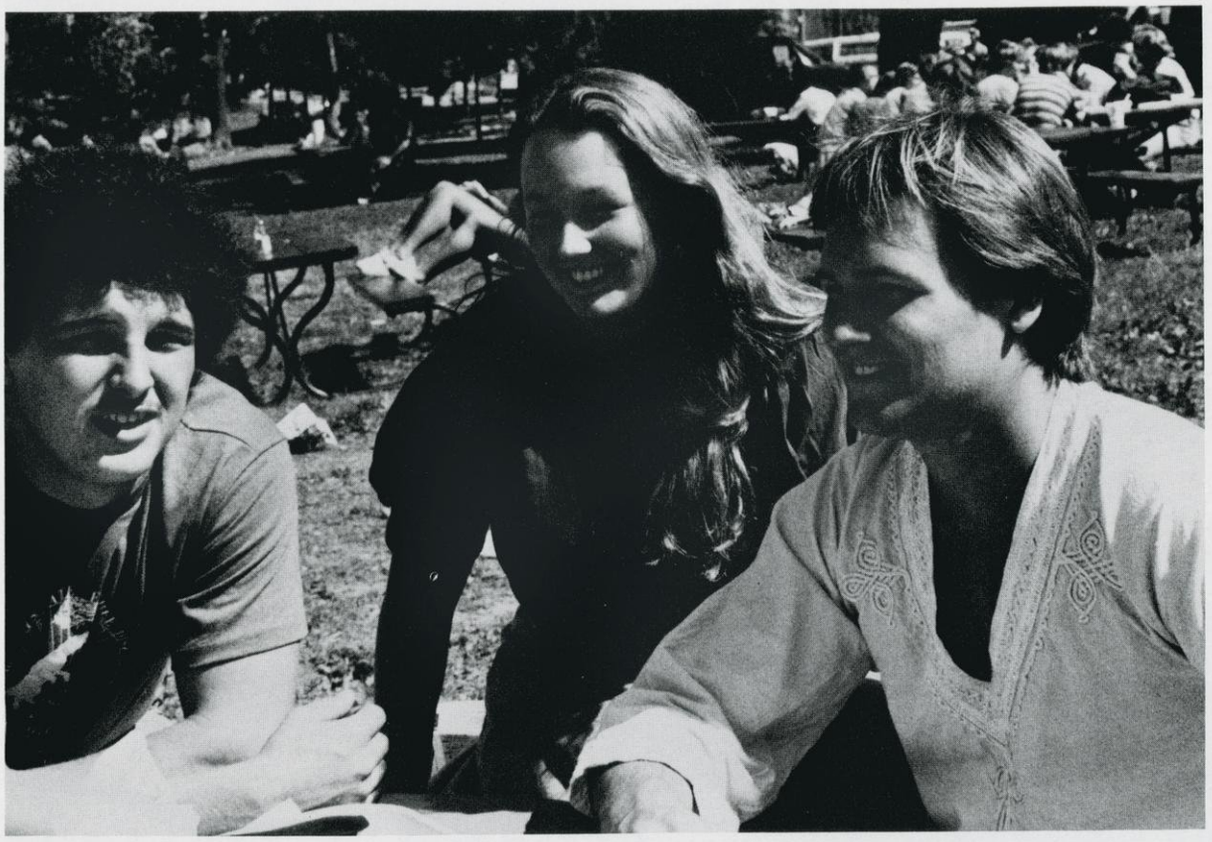
Men of Wisconsin?

Joan Freeman, Thurman Fox

Bill Murphy, Cindy Lewis, Tom Penfiele, Kathy Rucinski

Cheryl Haugh, Aaron Gordon

KODAK SAFETY FILM 5063



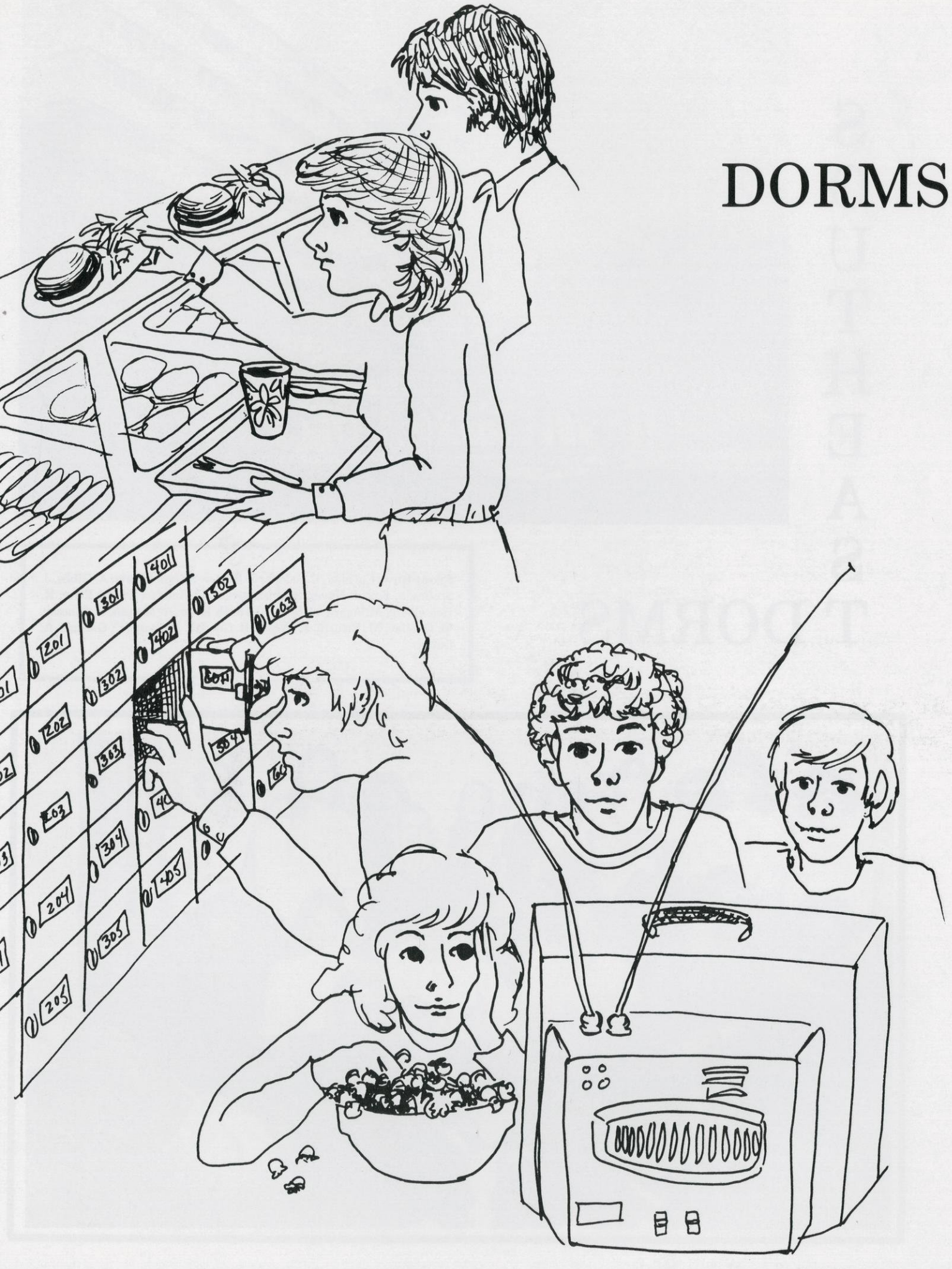
Brenda Starr, Phil Jensen, Allen Joseph

Deb Coblentz and Idiot

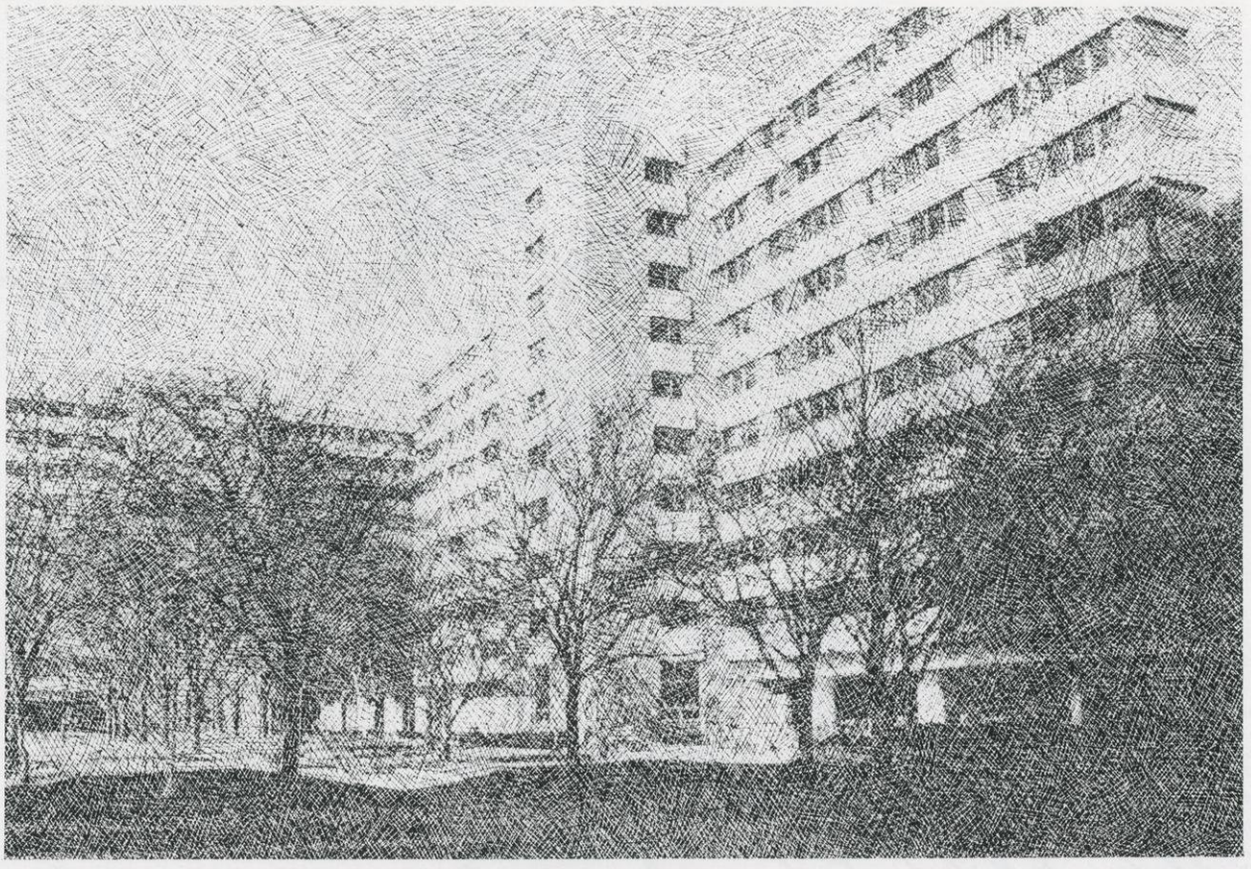
Julie Nicholas, John Porter

Clare Schuster, Matt Harnad

DORMS



SOUTHEAST DORMS



Front Row: Cavalier, C. Saloch, C. Hotter; **Second Row:** A. Gibbs, J. Steffes, S. Fox, J. Hayes, S. Wirnsberger, C. Kendro; **Third Row:** K. Hesselberg, M. Agard, R. Slaby; **Fourth Row:** A. Mannis, L. Stuessy, M. Quigley, M. Erfurth, R. Wirth, B. Goeden, P. Stone, C. Garford, A. Lutze.

Barnard 1 and 2

C.H.A. Executive Board

Front Row: C.M. Henning II (Vice President), E.M. Langenhahn (Public Relations Director), K. Cigale (Treasurer); **Second Row:** M.A. Landowski (Operations Manager), S. Schaefer (Secretary), P. LeRose (President), S. Sewell (Programming Director), S. Graefe (Editor), C.L. Tranetzke (Staff Asst. Programming).

Front Row: L. Stack, D. Brasch, C. Kubisiak, S. Kolinski, L. Greskowiak; **Second Row:** E. Janssen, M. Nofzinger, C. Hanson, L. Slattery, K. Holden, N. Rupnick, S. Moats.

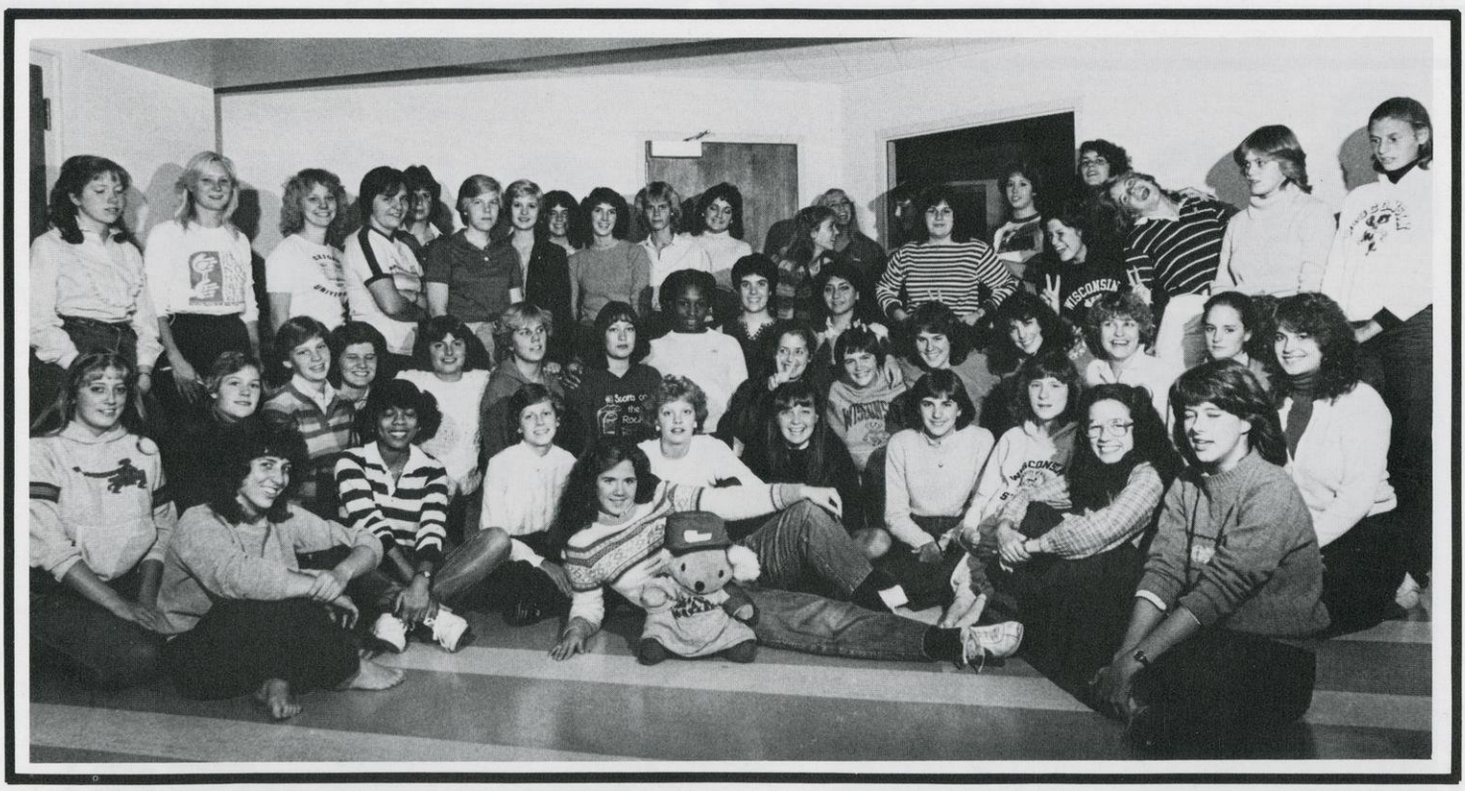
C.H.A. Representatives

Marlett House

Front Row: D. Pitterle, J. Sabin, S. Chovanec, A. Lauer, L. Wandt, J. DeGroot, Piggy Marlatt, E. Bettir, J. Hughson, S. Walsh, B. Olson, S. Downey; **Second Row:** D. Lund, J. Meyer, J. Meixelsperger, L. Montegue, K. Parker, A. Kabel, A. Todd, J. Geenen, Jacque Herb, L. Hanes, H. Robison, S. Chung, P. Stephan, A. Featherly, E. Hoffman, N. Sandy.

Front: L. Stark; **First Row:** A. Pam, T. Parker, L. Herritz, C. Zion, S. Wrucke, K. Kaeding, K. McKenzie, D. Darche, V. Corsmeier; **Second Row:** A. Johnson, K. Wadzinski, T. Butler, J. Jacob, P. Haessly, C. Yeager, S. Gorka, S. Mitchell, L. Hill, A. Nichols, A. Guarascio, B. Yelton, P. Schiffleger, A. Lustig, B. Kujak, C. Jones, C. Zinko; **Third Row:** T. Spencer, S. Rowe, L. Leoy, J. Mayer, C . Kartchner, K. Lonski, J. Gercz, M. Nier, N. Gorman, A. Brogan, K. Kegley, K. O'Connell, J. Fischer, C. John, A. Hinkfuss, C. Kamps, M. Diaz, C. Plath, L. Johnson, J. Wieckert.

Murray House



Rosenberry House

Front: L. Greskowiak; **First Row:** S. Steen, L.S. Sun, D. Keller, J. Johnson; **Second Row:** A. Spindler, C. Busalacchi, J. Ullery, S. Philps, S. Ruddock; **Third Row:** S. Siemers, C. Dimmer, M. Oshihnic, C. Dorn, M. Quan, J. Bernstein, R. Blohm, J. Hoyer; **Fourth Row:** K. Drissel, S. Roensch, M. Mattiolo, L. Tan, S. Snow, M. Stephanidis, M.J. Zenk, J. Klucarich, A. Lahti, B. Wakenight, C. Brooks.

Campbell House

Front: D. Vercoe; **First Row:** C. Derr, J. Llanes, M. Fleming, S. Bernd, A. Lee, Y. Ma, D. Campbell, C. Stadler; **Second Row:** J. Sterling, J. Coppens, L. Trastek, M. Bertucci, R. Dolde, S. Salentine, S. Watson, J. Behling, L. Lukes; **Third Row:** L. Pierre, S. Babcock, A. Steede, R. Farley, L. Zastrow, K. O'Connell, S. Rindt, B. Kunstman, L. Berg; **Fourth Row:** A. Heywood, C. Klein, M. Madzar, S. Ratenstein, K. Tautges, P. Wijas, E. Amerika, M. Babbitt, W. Riveland, H. Kenyon, T. Tierney.

Schoenleber House

Front Row: L. Kolb, S. Leuck, M. Hostak; **Second Row:** M. Mayer, L.J. Mueller, A. Dealy, E. Janssen, K. Esvang, S. Sather, K. Kramer, L. Benjamin, J. Will; **Third Row:** L. Walton, F. Ryan, K. Kemerling, K. Liermann, S. Bauer, J. Sadowsky, P. Loess, C. Levine, M. Burghardt, P. Chatt; **Fourth Row:** A. Purucker, M. Recknagel, J. Weston, D. Piatt, J.D. Coster, L. Svoboda, J. Consigny, C. Lewis, J. Dilley, L. Strommen, S. Markwardt; **Fifth Row:** A. Wanamaker, K. Hartwig, L. Borm, B. Krcma, N. Rho, Kay Lund, J. Bock, C. Glaeden, M. Tork, L. Costa, K. Kuehl, S. Wash

Front Row: D. Else, M. Stauss, C. Busch, S. Brady, S. Frohmader, K. Simon, S. Kraus, L. Anderson; **Second Row:** B. Orozco, L. Teutschmann, S. Sewell, K. Patenaude, G. Zander, L. Szumborski, A. Verwey, H. Van Heet, A. Syens, L. Bundick; **Third Row:** D. Perez, L. Gilb, S. Buratto, L. Hsa; **Fourth Row:** B. Hart, H. Hembel, L. Schlanderer, L. Kilte, D. Hendrickson, R. Hovey, T. Smith, R. Thomas, N. Rupnick, K. Goldberg; **Fifth Row:** T. Baker, C. Kann, L. Flower, R. Kudis, A. Kirsch, P. Steede, L. Tuch, L. Platz, G. Peters, M. West, M. Digman.

Scott House

Wallerstein House

Front Row: A. Nelson, J. Bennett, C. Kubinski, M. Wolfe, M. Fitzgerald, K.W. Khavari; **Second Row:** S. Pederson, P. Myren, K. Kellig, A. Dietmeyer, M. Muzzy, J. Eminger, B. McGinley, A. Maurer, J. Schmidt; **Third Row:** T. Altman, G. Oppriecht, C. Stephenson, N. Hazelquist, J. Frey, A. Rice, L. Finefrock, L. Baaske, V. Neta, E. Langenhahn; **Fourth Row:** D. Hayter, S. Kulkarne, S. Wranovsky, B. Krause, J. Jenson, M. Weiss, M. Collen, B. Bayrhoffer, M. Harris, K. Zimmer, D. Brink.

Front Row: S.R. Utrie, M.G. Bryan, M. Hutterli, K. Campbell, P. Brown; **Second Row:** J. Bear, K. Meredich, L. Reszka, C. Froehlich, L. Stillmark, E. Kraus, K. Iverson, N. Boehm, K. Grutza, L. Slattery, C. Hanson, K. Bishell; **Third Row:** R. Dunn, Bucky, N. Gagnon, N. Kessenich, C. Breit, S. Schroedl, A. Connelly, C. McNeil, K. Kileen, K. Conley, L. Schumacher, K. Teney, N. Boulet.

Wilkinson House

Wood House

Row 1: K. Stuve w/ bear, C. Henning, J. Smith, K. Joyce, D. Rivera, P. Rutherford, M. Renk. **Row 2:** R. Ryder, S. Robinson, S. Serron, V. Kuhn, T. Nelson, K. Anglea, K. Holden, K. Wallace. **Row 3:** A. Betker, B. Oelke, S. Bur, D. Kelly, K. Cigale, G. Stauber, J. McKiernan, A. Ng, E. Witt, J. Vanderstappen, D. Mauel.

Hohlfeld House

Row 1: P. Liacopoulos, J. Vogel, K. Maney, J. Goulding, C. Jonas. **Row 2:** J. Kias, J. Lytle, T. Nelson, N. Creuziger, K. Bellman, J. Sweitzer, A. Mako, J. Fornary, S. Ahn. **Row 3:** R. Duckert, J. Edmunds, C. Helmke, P. Frank, P. Anderson, J. Christnot, J. Bekder, W. Walker, D. Rick. **Row 4:** E. Sholtes, P. Braithwaite, K. Eiche, J. Smo, B. Roach, T. Weaver, N. Hudy, M. Kiel, E. Cougar, A. Cordes, J. Ziobro.

Front: M. Hare, M. Dixon. **Row 1:** C. Hirscher, T. Ralenkotter, B. Marietta, C. Baubonis, B. Nowakowski, L. Jonovic, R. Kraus, S. Senatore, W. Antaramian. **Row 2:** L. Bringgold, M. Felker, D. Delsant, J. Kruhn, S. Mazzone, J. Rudis, M. Owen, M. Rasmussen, J. Petersen, S. Hutton. **Row 3:** D. Brett, M. Tatikonda, T. Miller, K. Williams, S. Kirch, D. Costa, S. Ottelien, J. Mischler, K. Krueger, M. Mewcomb. **Row 4:** K. Huettl, J. Rhodes, J. Krause. **Row 5:** J. Longwell, C. Mlagulski, D. Coleman, D. Elliott, N. Niemuth, J. Monarski, J. Meof. **Row 6:** R. Luher, C. Hegna, M. Vandenboom, D. Greenwood, S. Saager, J. Hammerberg, T. Carr, B. Clack, J. Debevec. **Row 7:** B. Steib, D. Lien, B. Fregenhagen.

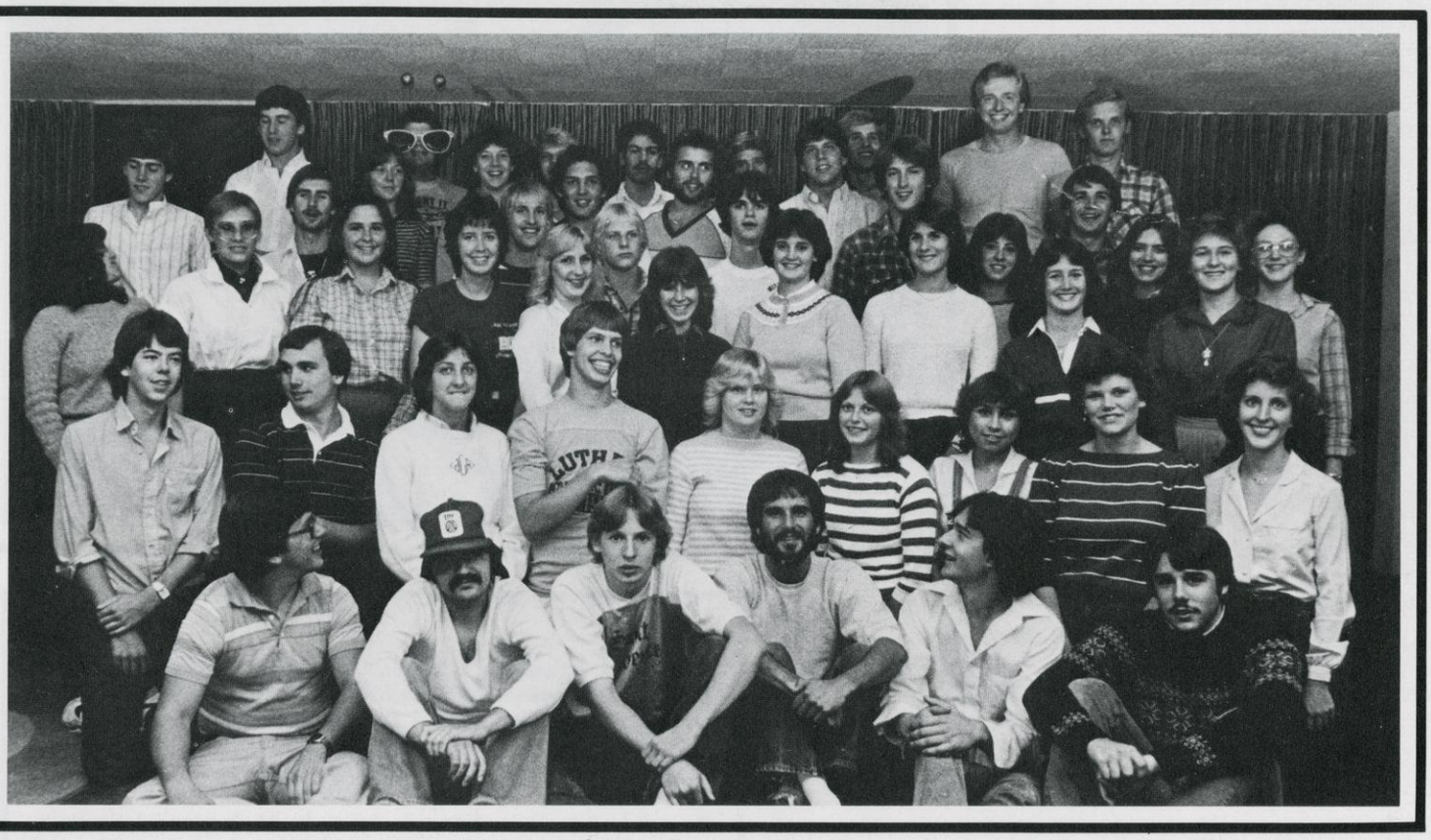
Leith House

Adkins House

Row 1: T. Riege, P. Norton, M. Barnett, T. Button, L. Baker, K. Robinson, A. Somoza, G. Moore, M. Pramenko, K. Abel, C. Paulson, S. Weed, G. Gilbertson. **Row 2:** P. Litza, D. Ruge, J. Van Thiel, R. Geske, M. Andrew, G. Pokorney, A. Honsens, A. Arthur, P. Hynter, C. Richter, J. Kanersky, A. Kerscher.

Row 1: L. Wolker, M. Korst, C. Grebe, S. Watkins, M. Gray, J. Keun, P. Moran, T. Viegut. **Row 2:** D. Wahlen, C. Grasshopf, D. Chiapetta, C. Knutson, Bill Cummings, M. Reis, M. McGuire, G. Sarducci. **Row 3:** L. Bull, J. Geniesse, E. Nagle, C. Kopczynski, S. Gee, E. Winters, D. Herriges, K. Nordbrock, A. DeWeese, M. Zueg. **Row 4:** K. Terreus, K. Strand, L. Maatta, K. Kamps, K. Gilchrist, A. Otto, B. Kuhn, A. Norris, B. Schrell, R. Russell, P. Rodrignes, **Row 5:** S. Collier, D. Smith, T. Gamsky, S. Strong, T. Lorge, D. Wilde, D. Moore. **Row 6:** B. Burns, M. Carroll, D. Ohl.

Barr House

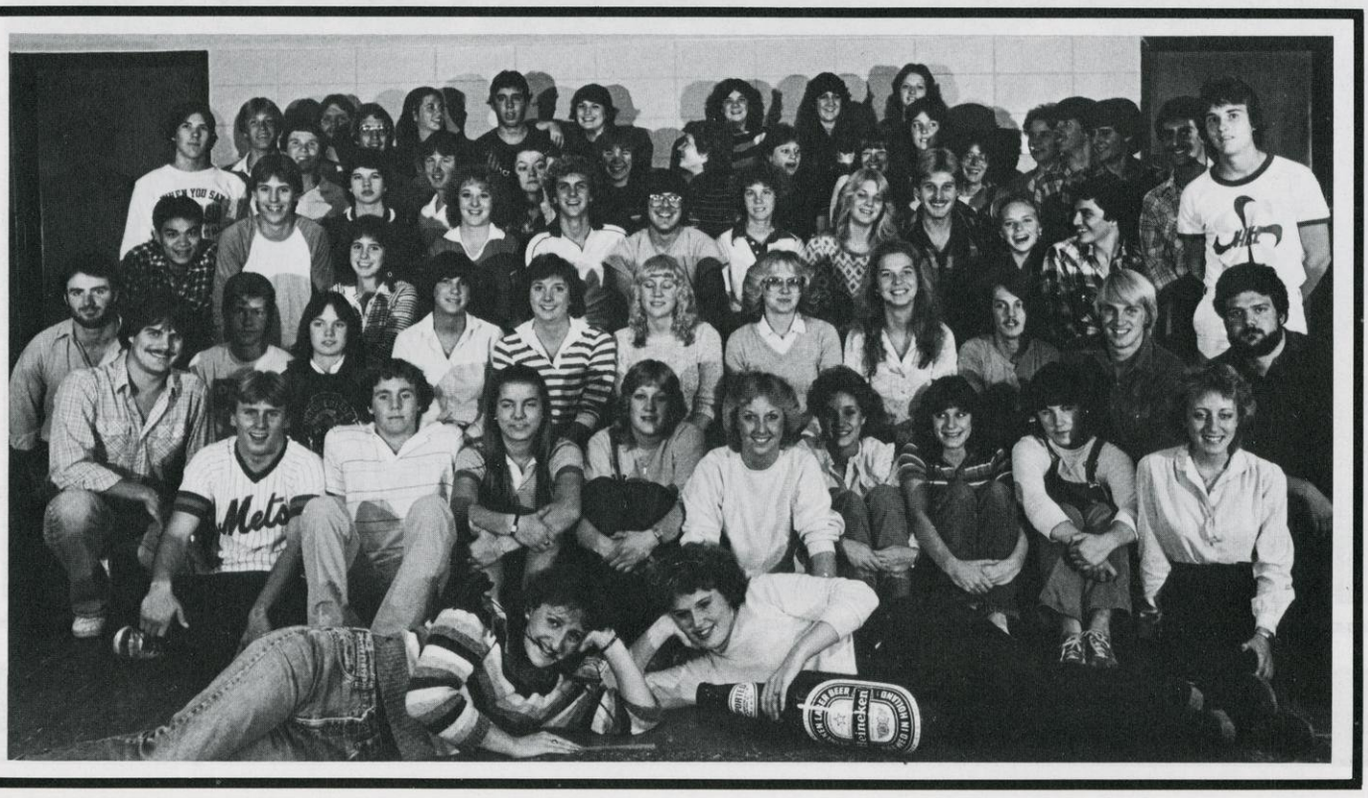


Paige House

Row 1: B. Hahn, T. Ille, C. Hasenohnl, D. Schevrell, M. Clewell, T. Parins. **Row 2:** M. McGinnis, A. Kent, J. Lesher, C. Thronson, L. Lukas, K. Hefner, L. Burdon, N. Graham, R. Holmi. **Row 3:** A. Wolnerman, R. Hilbert, G. Wicker, J. Temple, J. Holden, N. Alberts, J. Cortichiato, S. Kahlow, E. Reese, W. Istvanick. **Row 4:** J. Blum, J. Werner, D. Radle, B. Janny, J. Johnson, M. Burno, P. Klessig, L. Ritzinger, B. Christensen, C. Walsh, J. Wehrenberg. **Row 5:** C. Candee, M. Grady, P. Solbrig, S. Tesch, A. Larson, K. Cinlar, F. Judsen, W. Peterson, Rod Winter, E. Miller, D. Prevette, D. Stank.

Front: K. Vlach, L. Leverton. **Row 1:** B. Olson, M. Rogalla, K. Hoffman, L. Schmidt, W. Chase, K. Pauls, T. Feller, S. Aldrian, J. Couch, J. Thiel, K. Ruge, B. Tromberg. **Row 2:** T. Mulvany, R. Jessup, S. Goldschmidt, M. Mascoli, E. Pratt, N. Klein, B. Filla, A. Durall, D. Gorman, B. Brunner. **Row 3:** H. Tran, M. Nord, R. Bergin, A. Bender, A. Klein, C. Dow, K. Upper, J. Wiesner, C. Pages, K. Schmetlerer, J. Bell, M. Donatello. **Row 4:** S. Gorton, J. Udell, T. Young, K. Kirkerg, J. Roberts, B. Fibich, A. Gollner, A. Becom, C. Bahr, C. Potter, E. Marsolek, J. Patten, J. Ashton. **Row 5:** J. Smekrud, N. Cotts, J. Stone, J. Cherney, C. Gilchrist, C. Baumann, T. McKinney, M. Kraft, C. Yancey, T. Clausen.

Walfe House



row Row 1: S. Streicher, L. Putzer, A. Hemery, E. Gesteland, J. Stemper, H. Vier, S. Bukowski, N. Menning, S. Colon. **Row 2:** M. VanWezemaal, A. Ruten, D. Mayford, P. Perkins, S. Clement, K. Puterbaugh, M. Adostol, R. Mayer, A. Zukrow, R. Waters, S. Barrit. **Row 3:** D. Honish, K. Oberhauser, N. Trons, B. Chamberlain, T. Sagal, A. Hale, L. Affetto, P. Bethke, T. Kirchman, N. Tursik, B. Walker, P. Floyd, T. Wall, D. Lewis, S. Raetzman. **Row 4:** L. Voss, R. Nerenhausen, J. Funcke, M. Stephens, J. Smith, K. Ihm, B. Blair. **Row 5:** M. McDevitt, M. Kiels, K. Koch, A. Witas, C. deBeaumont, J. Anderson, J. McCormack, M. Bodart, B. Junkunc, D. Lawry, D. Campanga, D. Altmeyer, J. Carrick, A. Plog, C. Kolal.

Cairns House

Frisby House

Row 1: D. Cyganiak **Row 2:** R. Platt, M. Fishman, D. Noskin, M. Rognlien, K. Morgenson, A. Klein, E. Nieberg **Row 3:** J. Quinn, D. Moreno, K. Becker, E. Hertel, S. Rawicz, M. Donny, K. Graske, B. Fujikawa, K. Wolfmeyer, J. Stathas, A. DuJardin **Row 4:** W. Stuckey, D. Tanel, T. Metke, B. Mcilhone, M. Bowie **Row 5:** J. Cohen, J. Hiken, C. Hardtke, G. Petre.

Row 1: J. Keisler, K. Kelley, T. Nelson, A. Butler, A. Mock, L. Eggert, J. Leidel, H. Evans, K. Skarie, P. Brown, D. Andres, **Row 2:** J. Gegan, L. Schwartzmann, J. Cotter, K. Horvath, A. Freiwald, E. Kovacs, A. Nathan, J. Kosova, P. Moran, B. Parish, J. Olejniczak, M. Wasserburger, T. Stuefen, B. Dello. **Row 3:** Wendy O. R. Wasserman, C. Degner, D. Johnson, T. Eckstein, S. Schnider, D. Wolle, J. Birschback, B. Snatovsky, J. Button, T. Halverson, M. Winkler, T. Wijaya, G. Greth, D. Luke, B. Della, H. Wienke.

Delting House

Gay House

"Great Spirits Have Always Encountered Violent Opposition From Mediocre Minds" i.e. — Keep The Hell Out Of Our Way.

Pictured Above: J. Heiney, Dr. D. Modaff, C. Anders. **Row 2:** A. Johnson, E. Van Halen, N. Glick, A. Ufit, S. Winkelman, M. Kaltnekker, D. May, D. Ellis, K. Paradee, R. Stowell, D. Seidl, D. Brezezinski, B. Korby, D. Duck, C. Dietzman, T. Rosenfield, G. Rylsek, R.U. Wasted, M. Rose, K. Krelvitz, L. Goodreau, O.G. Butter, S. Cowen, R. DeMott, T. Gillham, B. Heard.

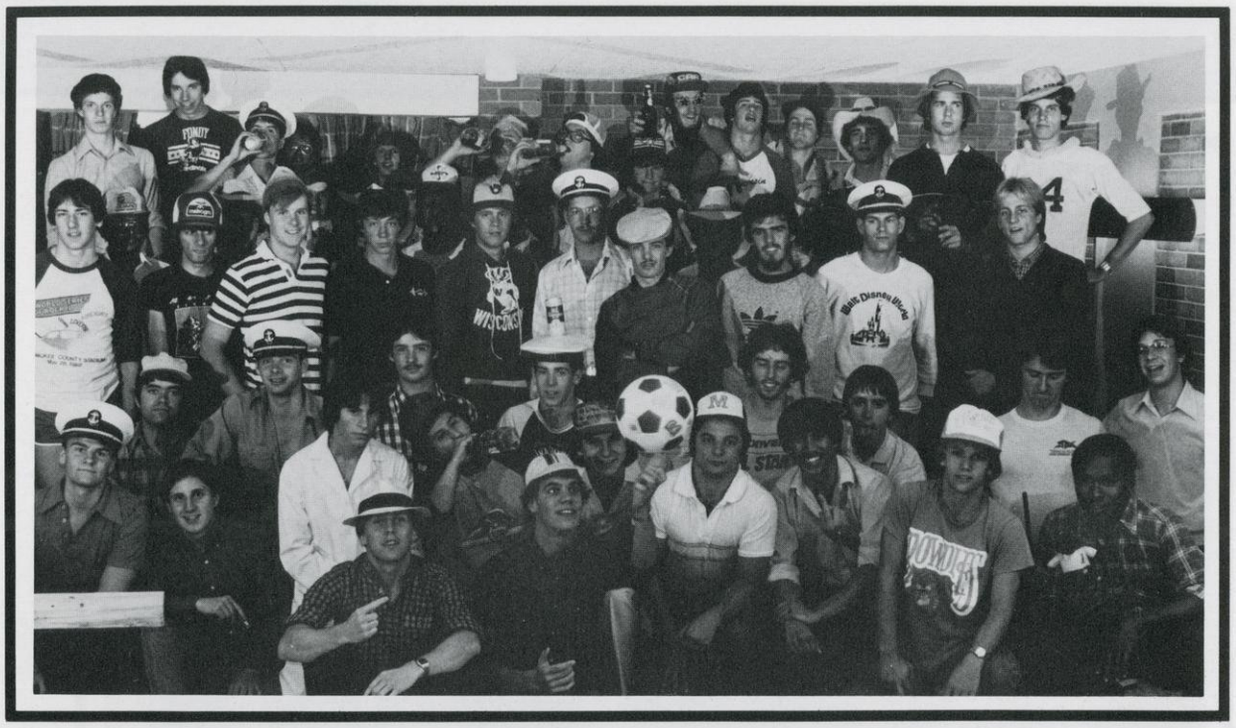
Hazeltine House

Perkins House

Row 1: M. Nolan, S. Zimmerman, S. Ostfield, L. Weickgenant, S. Faunce, M. Ware, S. Harer, K. McBride, C. Robinson, J. Garske, L. Schultz. **Row 2:** S. Berka, D. Bresser, J. Bannen, K. Carson. **Row 3:** A. David, T. Masterson, B. Berning, K. DeClercq, T. Sonnen, M. Lumley. **Row 4:** M. Neumann, L. Holzman, D. Skorupinski, K. Grant, R. Buono, S. Schneider. **Row 5:** P. Evans, M. Hands, N. Ma, J. Thiede, D. Trotter, G. Manganello, G. Bocknar, B. Payne. **Front:** D. Druff, B. Smith.

Row 1: S. Strassburg, R. Offer, C. Instenes, D. Ultan, M. Morgan, M. Uhen, G. Neck, M. Zastrow, **Row 2:** R. Polk, E. Olejniczak, S. Aman, **Row 3:** C. "Animal" Patzman, L. Jedinak, E. Crane, S. Sarles, J. Jones, J. Gold, R. Blumer, R. Torpy, J. Grotlueschen, T. Wynia, "Peat" Moss, M. Deiparine, J. Michels, W. Neuhauser, D. Rossman, S. Emrich

Wales House



Gillin House

Row 1: D. Dickinson, M. McCormick **Row 2:** D. Reul, M. Hoffman, R. Liss, B. Hersh, B. Cerniglia, J. Wolff, L. Luib, B. Bueche, M. Gavin **Row 3:** A. Mansen, G. Clark, D. Rogens, C. Tarpey, R. Lindsley, J. Uselding, J. Weaver, C. Pirlot **Row 4:** K. Krebsbach, K. Perumal, B. Grabon, J. Kozak, B. Rilling, B. Heins, J. Kearney, B. Walsh, A. Villeneau, J. Salsieder, D. Hintzman **Row 5:** T. Anderson, J. Timm, J. Casucci, D. Heup, M. Tang, M. Kazmierczak, B. Mandens, D. Fisher, **Row 6:** R. Pors, B. Gellings, D. Grambo, T. Ralenkotter, A. Schlaught, K. Scheurell, S. Lawrence, M. Wilharn, P. Korirek, G. Weinsheim, S. Marcus.

Row 1: K. Huebner, R. Snortheim, D. Anderson, S. Greene, R. Zentner, T. Komro, R. Mohn **Row 2:** P. Sullivan, B. Powers, D. Kay, E. Guerriero, J. Reinholdt, B. Becker, J. Reese, D. Ritter, D. Rossa **Row 3:** E. Lord, D. Lehman, D. Barash, K. Obenberger, Darrelius, D. Beyer, J. Umhoefer, L. Miceli, **Row 4:** G. Ebert, Fred Mollwitz, M. Rominske, D. Brainierd, M. Saliture, B. Kadlec, M. Eberlein, D. Russell

Ely House

Jackson House

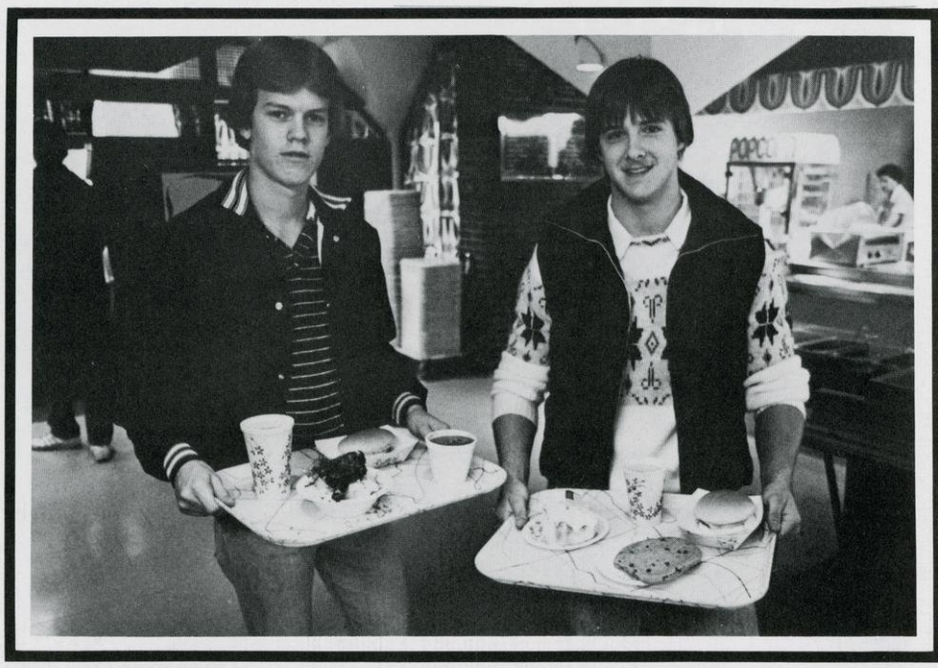
Row 1: M. Ploch, M. Hansen, D. Dryer, T. Ritschned, M. Sutter, B. Stoebe **Row 2:** E. Rice, S. Hansen, B. Campbell, C. Rozman, S. Zajc, M. Anderson, S. Gobeli, E. Jorgensen, C. Waldberger **Row 3:** M.V. Deisinger, C. Fink, J. Eng, K. Gwen, S. Martens, D. Clement, M. Massey, J. Ducan, M. Eidenberger, T. Rutter **Row 4:** D. Johansen, E. Klingbeil, T. Moertl, C.J. Koering, R. Meyer, M. Roberts, J. Stevens **Row 5:** B. Cooper, A. Weimer, S. Sting, J. Campbell, K. Bauer, T. Cawlowski (Row 6: S. Hansel, S. Schuppie, D. Duane, R. Hammacher, B. Scott, M. Schultz, J. Lambert.

Row 1: B. Fairbank, J. Valdez, A. Mohammad. **Row 2:** J. Turgai, M. Jones, C. Hruska, J.T. Mullen, S. Grote, J. Minarik, G. Stumpf, B. Effenheim, P. Mygroin, "Sting," J. Horner **Row 3:** T. Rentneester, P. DePachas, T. Rohe, M. Levitt, B. Oshefsky, J. Michalets, T. Spielbauer, P. Hellman, E. Heller, J. Markstahler, J. Gamoran, D. Master, B. Hinderliter **Row 4:** J. Dallman, S. Hieney, G. Clemons, M.D., J. Erbe, J. Gusick, D. Does, J.K. Jeong, S. Zirbel, D. Leucinger, F. Eparvier, B. Gauger, A. Zimmerman, M. Goodman.

Callahan House

Paxson House

Pictured Above: Daryl V. Armstrong, Chris Droes, Chucky Davis, Joe Seroogy, Pete Herb, Tom Rosinsky, Mark Carlson, Bill Koshak, Darrel Yohnk, Phil Laska, Joe Pigeon, Bill Christensen, Craig Koenigs, Randy Smith, Steve Salmon, Mark Jensen, Sledge, Tim Tautges, Rich Felsing, Dan Wenzel, Bob Owens, Kevin Thranow, Dan Schuh, Matt Wakoske, Jon Garvens, Cary Lloyd, Mike Barry, Dave Wilbur, David Albioro, Jeff Lunde, Gordy Bodnar, Keith Ryskowski, Kevin Krecht, Dan Crook, Tim Skelton, Richard Spindler, Paul Enders, Mike Roe, Bob Crane, Todd Viegut, Jim Anzia, Dan O'Leary, Marc Piehl, Steve Kroencke, Brian Boerner



Juaire House

Row 1: Shiu On Poon, Chrissie Hoag, Karen Greene, Sheri Schmidt, Barb Karls, Teresa Lane, Sandy Van Maren, Agnes Kanikula **Row 2:** Susan Lovejoy, Andy Lamers, Ralph Lam, Mark Grassman **Row 3:** Jim Kofler, John Schellpfeffer, Vince Schiebel, Karen Bell, Beth Bower, Nancy Seegers, Sheila Allen, Lori Riebau, Doug Slotkin **Row 4:** Tim Zinkgraf, Linda Michalski, Heidi Lund, Greg Ladwig, Megomi Ishii, Susan Wissman, Linda Kalupy, William Ansa-, Brad Beyer **Row 5:** Jim Carrington, Brad Matlack, Jeff Anderson, Gary Wiersma, Tom Christensen

Row 1: S. Ackerman, L. Lemke, M. Maguire, K. Kranen, B. Rice, J. Presser **Row 2:** R. Kane, J. Pierce, J. Hinnendael, M. Donn, G. Hendrick, T. Vandeyacht, B. Andre, J. Jaeckel, D. Wolszyk **Row 3:** M. Meszaros, J. Falde, Y. Kwok, J. McGillis, M. Teal, M. Van Krey, S. Quam, L. Schwartz, B. Johnson **Row 4:** S. Winz, G. Mellay, M. Wells, T. Nereng, G. Schwartz, R. Steffner **Row 5:** D. Sokolowski, L. Stencel, J. Genske, S. Timmer, S. Stai, J. Ziedler

Manning House

Patton House

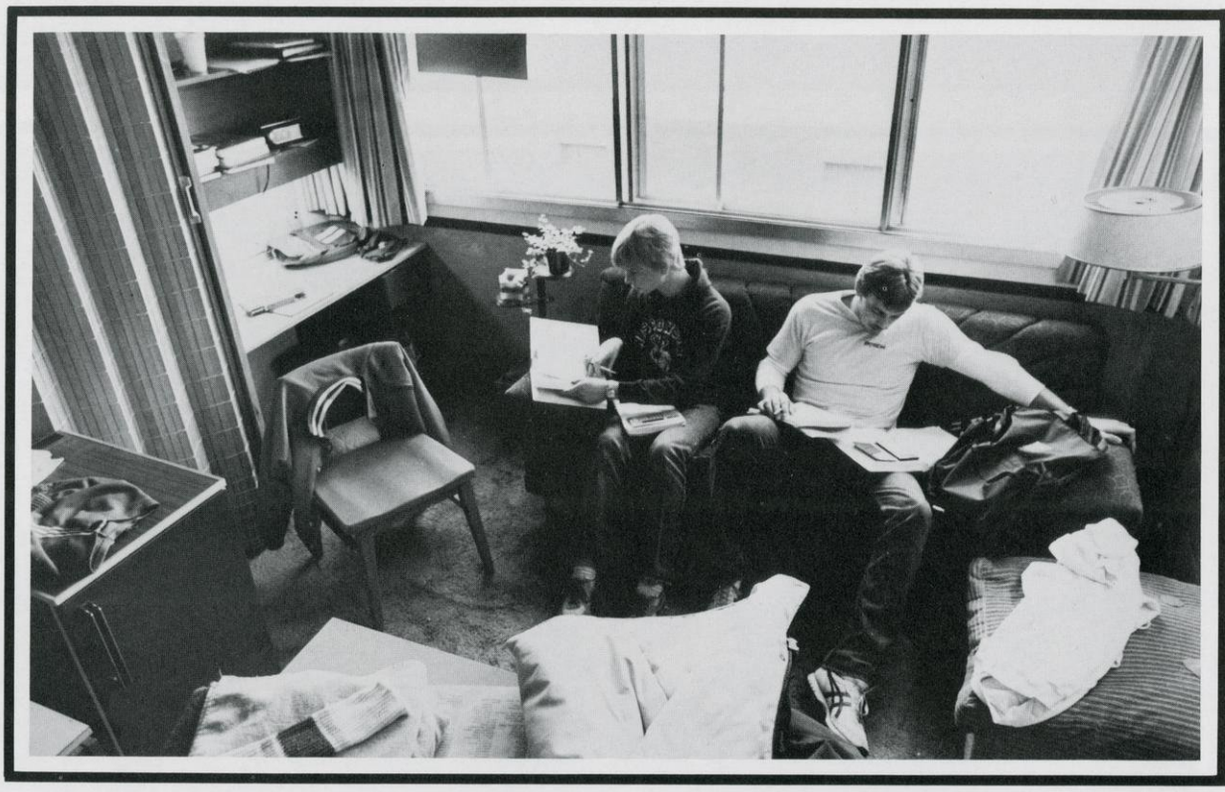
Row 1: K. Yu, D. Kositzke, M. Shebesta, G. Wolfram, D. Cooksey, J.A. Muelle, **Row 2:** R. Prestine, B. Chewey, A. Younis, J. Walker, M. Gober, B. Smith, D. Flaherty, M. Wellingtom **Row 3:** B. Brown, P. Twohig, J. Warren, W. Seifert, B. Klockzien, R. Seybold, S. Rohrer

Pictured are: K. Puestow, D. Du Chateau, M. Spankus, B. Zinkel, B. Skierd, D. Koopmans, T. Peterson, E. Levy, E. Seim, P. Zignego, M. Nesslar, G. Blanstien, J. Day, R. Ruege, D. Snyder, M. Baeten, J. Hantke, J. Tomkiewicz, D. Hustad, P. McMasters, J. Just, B. Thomas, M. Meyers, C. Eastad, D. Malkow, B. Dover, M. Meyers, S. Ebert, J. Tilley, T. Christianson, M. Brzezinski, M. Hnich, P. Gozinca, J. Grzybowski, D. Patterson, P. Worman

Pitman House

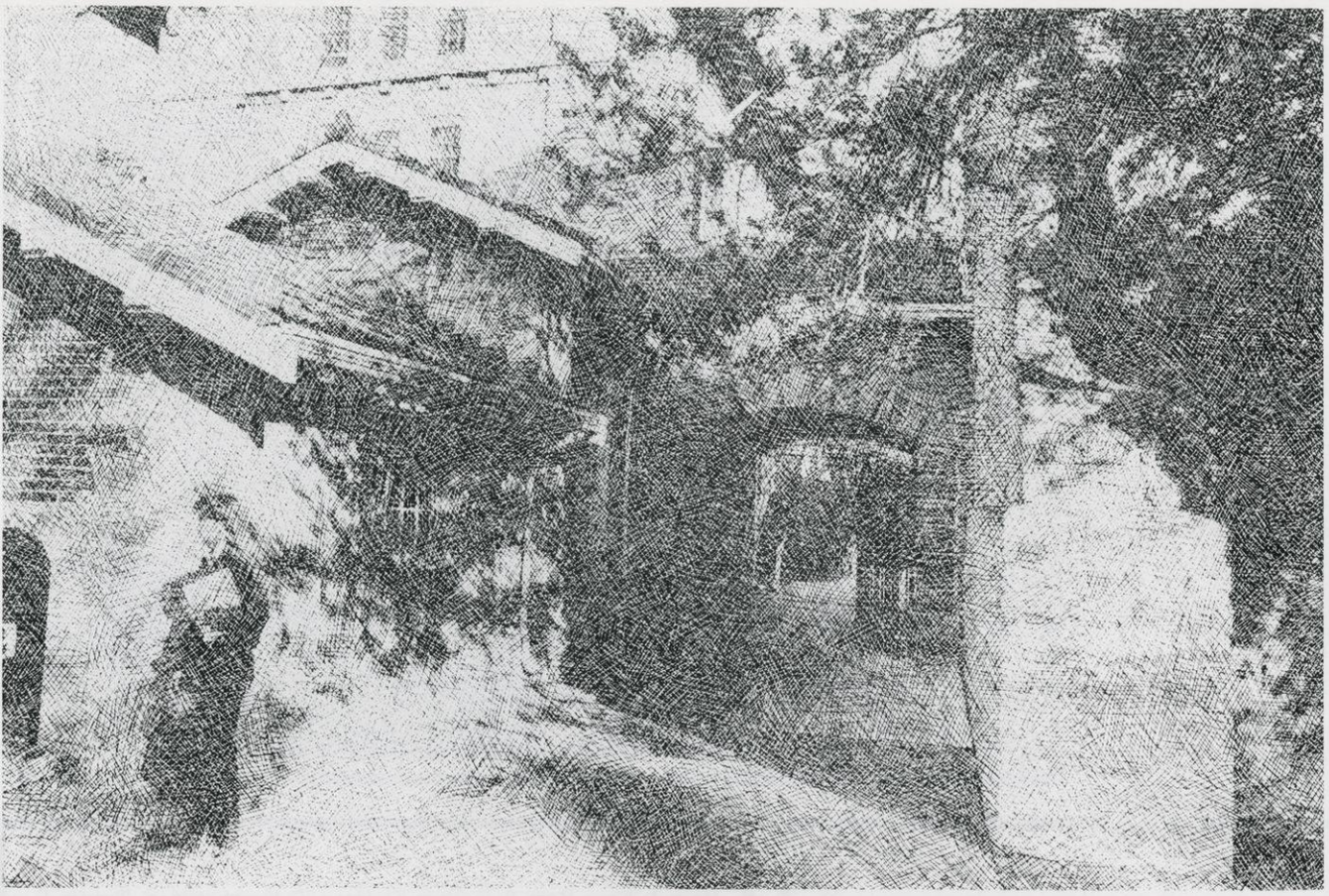
Rawlings House

Row 1: L. Wells, M. Brown, C. Ziemann, A. Howard, I. Gottlieb, C. Townsend, E. Holmes **Row 2:** T. McGavin, T. Felton, P. Marnocha, M. Rappa, B. Carroll, P. Tyle, D. Hostetter, L. Melchior, P. Haney, L. Armstrong **Row 3:** J. Scaife, M. Nordlund, B. Acker, J. McCann, E. Wahl, Pizza Man, T. Teasdale, K. Peterson, S. Jacobson, S. Klebanow **Row 4:** S. Gordon, S. Pyle, D. Sayner, W. Pepper, C. Howie, Chopper, B. Jones, S. Dahle, R. Nixon, M. Hunt, D. Adel, D. Swain



Front: S. Lloyd **Row 1:** M. Gull, L. Poeske, K. Kalbacken, K. Beadles, B. Goldstein, A. Brown, S. Smith, J. Lecah, M. Marti **Row 2:** T. Weiland, P. Ziegler, T. Quale, G. Varden Busch, P. Polazzo, M. Check, G. Ronning **Row 3:** R. Stengle, C. Hartel, M. Sagal, K. Felde, L. Granum, G. Nord, B. Bryant, J. Craver, N. Johnson **Row 4:** C. Hoffmann, A. Hovland, J. Cox, C. Marble, E. Little

Curtis House



Lakeshore Dorms

Row 1: T. Schwallie (Treasurer), J. Graf (Secretary); **Row 2:** K. Vandre, T. Bach, M. Hitpas, E. Seebeck, S. Cardo; **Row 3:** D. Archie, B. Haas (President), K. Lewis (PR), D. O'Hearn; **Not Pictured:** A. Perreth (Vice President), J. Seigrit, T. Reese, J. Kipfmueller, B. Peacy, D. Link.

CBS Council

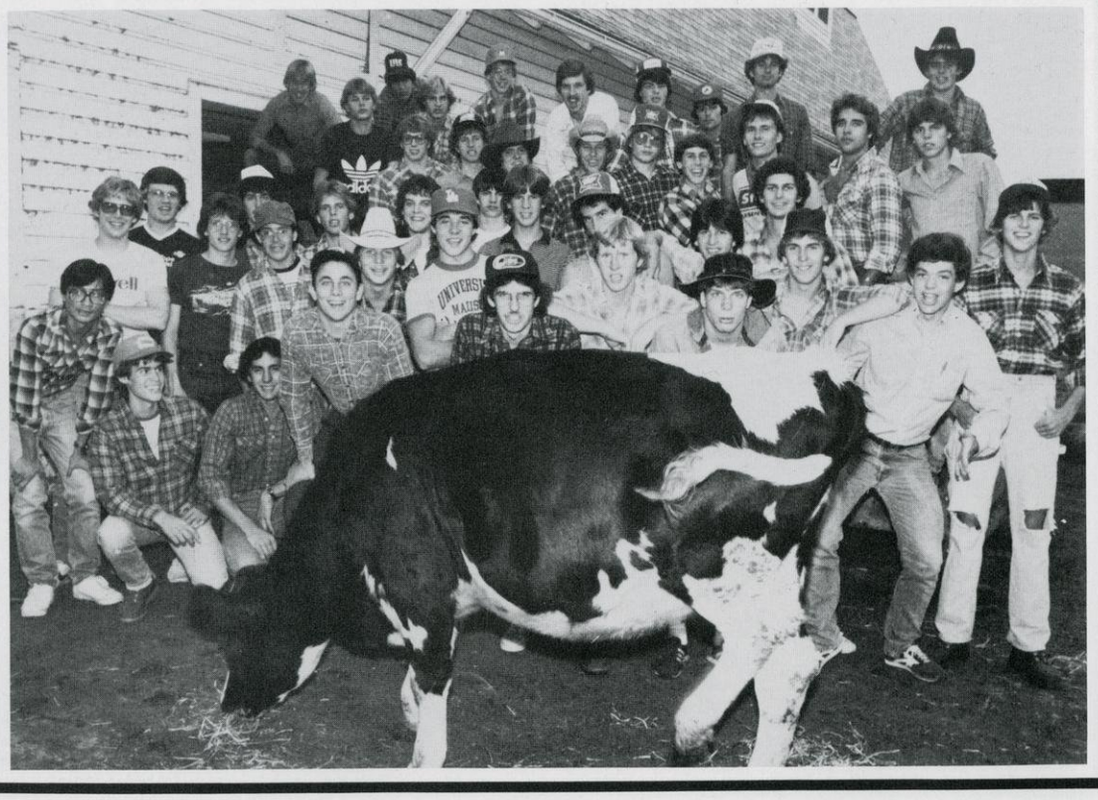
CBS Council . . . CBS Council . . . CBS Council . . . CBS

Buck House

Row 1: S. Pethan, L. Beyers, J. Schmid, H. Huitt, S. Swanson, P. Butchart; **Row 2:** C. Kuehl, D. Gehl, B. Lump, S. Harebo, D. Brill, J. Trednic, L. Banning, R. Tuttle, S. Orfgen; **Row 3:** J. Johnson, T. McDonald, L. Van Beckum, J. Boland, L. Deakins, P. Paiser; **Row 4:** J. Schnackenberg, S. Brunelle; **Row 5:** J. Truetelaar, K. Hempel, L. Schaffer

Row 1: Elsie; **Row 2:** E. Tran, D. Hane, T. Kaczmarski, S. Tenpas, S. Jordan, T. Himz, P. Strum, P. Hanratty, R. Lindgren, M. Udulutch, S. Arterburn; **Row 3:** R. Krause, T. Craft, R. Effenhauser, J. Kntz, B. Mutschler, D. Dabson, D. Schmitz, S. Doorn, T. Hauser, M. Myrhum, R. Knutsen, D. Knopf; **Row 4:** K. Pfister, K. Latourelle, S. Gay, T. Reese, W. Phillips, A. Stein, R. Arnold, J. Heuring, C. Ensign; **Row 5:** M. Bube, T. VanderVelden, W. Yutuc, G. Willing, B. Kocher, J. Pophal, J. McDougall, D. Kugler, D. Jashinsky, T. Mulderink

Kiekhofer House



Snow House

Row 1: D. DeMatt, L. Anderson, M. Baumann, T. Kubale, D. Buelow, J. Hains, D. Halpin, M. Richter; **Row 2:** J. Frauenfelder, G. Reinecke, A. Carlson, L. Stein, J. Arend, M. Meyer, A. Harris, C. Sahagion, C. Lievens; **Row 3:** P. Platner, D. Lauerman, K. Horsens, J. Kennedy, K. Lewis, L. Merline, K. Demopoilos, D. Nuernberg, L. Vogel, M. Halvorsen, E. Seebeck, C. Crooke; **Row 4:** E. Holcomb, M.B. Anderson, B. Birmingham, J. Mattison, H. Emmel, J. Magnus, A. Hippe, S. Kronschnabl, C. Crawford, M. Guian, J. McCaulley

Pictured Are: D. Gutenberger, R. Doersch, M. Foster, D. Peterson, G. Take, D. Jones, K. Johnson, J. Zehner, D. Voss, D. O'Hearn, J. Hallberg, J. Sanford, B. Scher, A. Schuler, P. Tonies, E. Lozada, L. Steffens, D. Gallenberg, M. Zilavy, J. Huebner, A. Deutsch, G. Schmitt, R. Atchison, J. Pinard, K. Been, J. Waagner, R. Horvath, E. Brophy, G. Pavia, A. Crowley, M. Hentzen, M. Pjevach, J. Ackley, D. Sonderman, M. Murphy, D. Pierce, L. Schlesser, T. Thompson, D. Buss, T. Lapinski, L. Lins, R. Flinckinger, P. Neubauer, C. Szucs, D. Chew, T. Horkan, J. Ruedinger, D. Anderson, M. Zbinovec, K. Belcher, D. Gilsinger, T. Kay, D. Perreth, G. Landry, D. Heran, G. Farrar, J. Graf, M. Overman, S. Quillin, M. Felker, D. Bjerke, D. Ziegler, P. Frederick, S. Delonay, D. Soens, S. Yates, C. Birschbach, R. Oneson.

Cool House

Elsom House

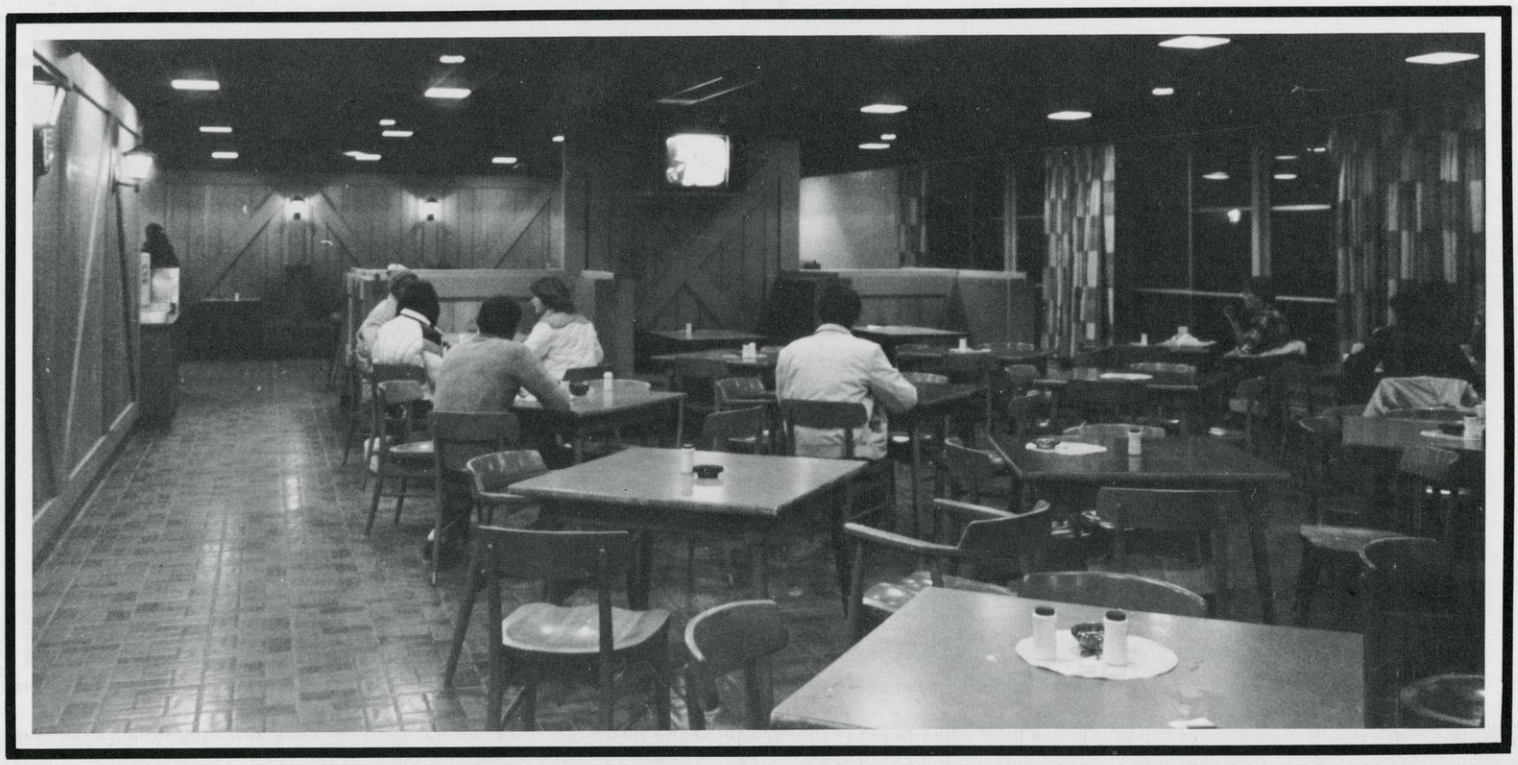
Row 1: R. Ghei, T. Kramer, M. Telpner, D. Neal, G. Edgarton, S. Hoffmeister, S.J. Jones, Hollywood, C. Callen, S. Christianson, E. Bushwaker; **Row 2:** A. Biesack, I. Baker, A. Lenardir, J. Connell, C. Corsmeier, E. Rholl, B. Wegner, M. Jamrog, T. Hinze, K. Mataczynski, J. Moot, P. "Poj" Norcia; **Row 3:** Houdard, K. Kunstman, M. Atkins, J. Kuehl, T. Hamm, C. Sechtig, M. Eirman, K. Kan, S. Furmanski, Yan Man, T.P. III, B. Jones, A. Keuira, D. Archie, J. Severson, J. Dehasus, S.K. Hood, J. Kuester

Row 1: J. McCann, J. Steigerwald, M. Joshi, K. Alleman, M. Everts, P. Rybarozyk; **Row 2:** T. Boehm, R. Connell, J. Fhrenbadi, J. Emmerich, S. Martin, M. Starr, G. DeBaker, G. Petrulis, T. Langowsli, **Row 3:** M. Ottusch, T. Schlitz, Tom Ebben, H. Knopp, J. Parter, A. Birschbach, B. Murphy, S. Seiol, C. Crawford, J. Wayne, T. Nies, C. Frisdemann, K. Blume, J. Bogan, T. Eldredge, J. Mamalakis, K. Haller, P. Hellmuch, K. Howe, J. Noiratel, B. Dry, M. Frank, M. Rider, R. Mueller.

Henmon House

Kronshage/Slichter Council

Row 1: M. G. Lorenz (President), J. Hart (LHA Board), L. Luebke, S. Balzer, T. Kennedy, J. Strange (Treasurer); **Row 2:** M. Hubacher (Advisor), J. Fliegel, K. Willett, K. Dahlen (LHA Board Rep.) C. Pfauser; **Row 3:** S. Schlesner, M. Flory, R. Mourey, M. Bregenzer, M.L. Miller.



Kronshage Housefellows

Row 1: K. Schneider, K. O'Connor, A. Trube, E.A. Offerdahl, L. Hendrickson **Row 2:** P. Curran, M.L. Hubacher, P. Braza, H. Buechel, M. Kreuser, S. Hardin, K. Conley, J. Crawley.

Row 1: E. Hanson, J. Josten, P. Schaffer, T. Ludwig, J. Glass, T. Harrington, S. Lubahn, M. Singer, M. McManus, G. Crowley; **Row 2:** J. Schleif, T. Pike, D. Penza, M. Landshark, B. "Phallus" Stoler, S. McGraw, D. Thorp, E. Moses, K. Biederwolf, K. Dary, T. Beck; **Row 3:** E. Jensen, M. Flory, D. Schwartz, J.R. Gaustad, M. Thibault, P. Zimmer, T. Wiegand, D. Maas, K.C. "Joe Housefellow", D. Luce, J. Reiels, R. Punja, N.A. Capobianco, J. Weirick, D. Langhoff, D. Hussa; **Row 4:** T. Arneson, D. Harms, S. Tschipper, C. Tessier, A. Kessenich, B. Heimlich, A. Royston, B. Krahenbuhl, S. Avery, J. "Tunes" Taulien, C. Raddatz, B. Holtz, D. Torkelson, M. Meyer, F. Netzel, S. Swartz, N. Voigt; **Row 5:** P. Chadwick, Cleofus Tree

Chamberlin House

Gilman House

Row 1: V. Schroeder, L. Lemerond, D. Marriott, A. Bryan, T. Stummer, J. Klinger, C. Baggot, P. Delisle, J. Peterson; **Row 2:** R. Nepomuceno, G. VanNieuwenhuize, D. Knopf, P. Rudnicki, W. Thomson, G. Garnett, E. Koch, K. Langer, K. Dahlen, J. Carr; **Row 3:** E. Grindland, K. Reinstra, C. Pruitt, D. Allen, D. Dogs, A. Truby, P. Engman, M. Hawley, B. Bertling, K. Griesbach, R. Dolenshek; **Row 4:** K. Servi, P. Dempsey, D. Niemuth, P. Creamer, R. Wilkinson, C. Crain, K. Wells, P. Rex, M. Hanaway, T. Becker; **Row 5:** A. Wenzel, T. Swann, D. Schoenecker, J. Radi, S. Balzer, R. Gallagher, S. DuBois, Ellen Schulze, L. Kuss, K. Dornburg, M. Schneider, B. Stapel, R. Gapinski

Jones House

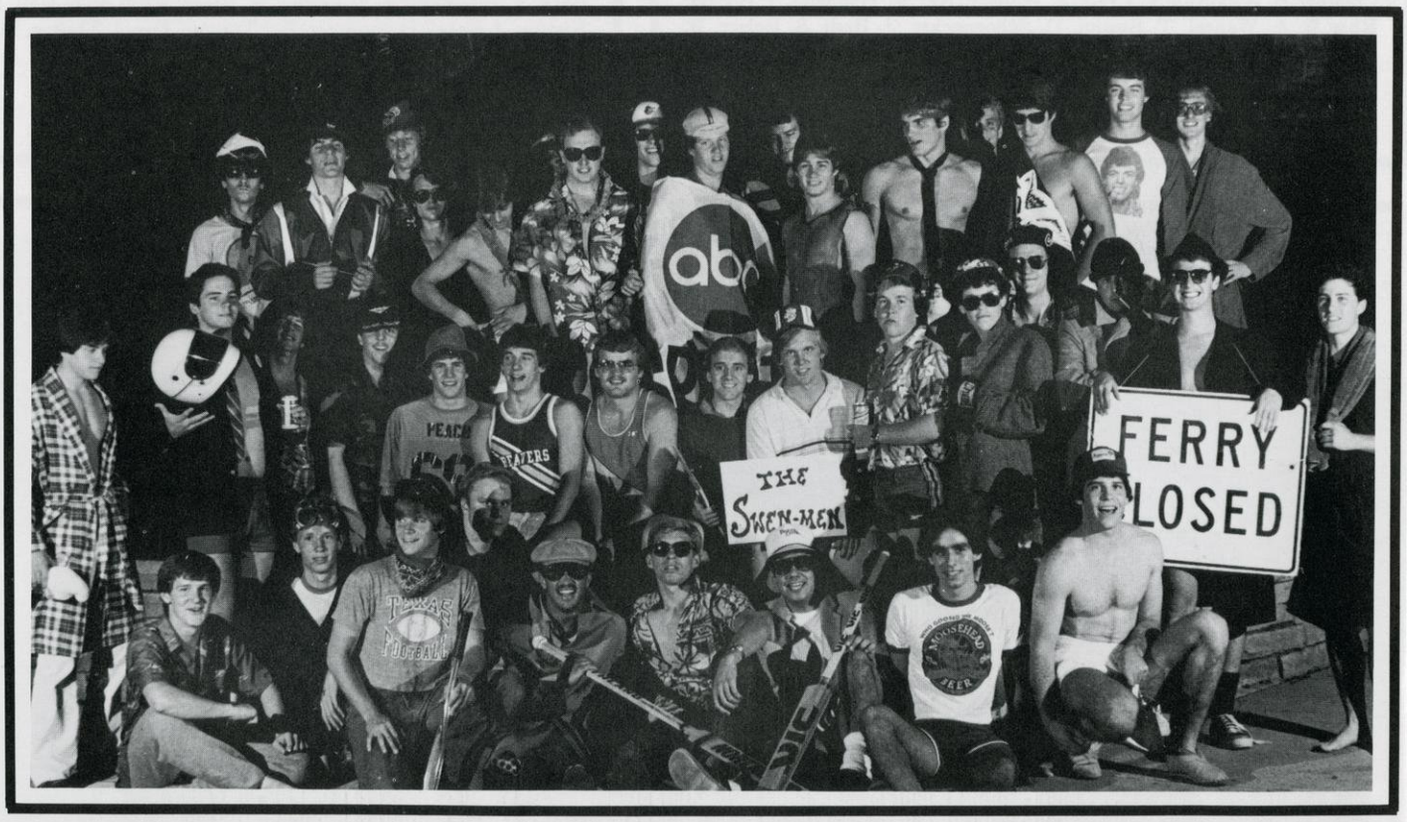
Row 1: J. Baran, G. Chadwick, S. Schlesner, P. Carpenter, G.L. Colglaziicv, M. Kemnitz, D. Koberstein, J. Elliott, D. Olson, K. Neef; **Row 2:** K.E. Jacobs, S. McIntyre, R. Welker, M.L. Nelson, ESQI, J. Koch, R. Kellow, E.T., C. Jacobs, R. Smaglick; **Row 3:** M. Connors, G. Siegfried, J. (Rocky) Balboa, T. Rettschlag, R. Demmon, D. Shambean, R. King, D. Beck, T. Pfeffenkorn, K. Conley, P. Braza; **Row 4:** T. Hall, D. Bafer, S. Kisting, J. Eckel, D. Sweitzer, R. "Tyrone" Fox, J. Thorne, M. Sievert, J. Brassard, M. Meylor, B. Lange

Showerman House

Row 1: M. Edelstern, J. Dorsey, G. Fergus, A. Berg, G. Golembiewski, J. Metz, M. Nolan; **Row 2:** T. Kelman, M. Higgins, B. Galitz, D. Betzold, T. Potter, D. Evenson, R. Reise, P. Brenzel; **Row 3:** N. Steiner, J. Kuhn, M. Schaefer, K. Knauff, D. Hutchings; **Row 4:** D. Gore, D. Hagerman, T. Giebel, R. Rametsreiter.

Row 1: K. Shanahan, D. Darin, M. Bregenzer, D. Ketchum, L. Holland, R. Bacon, M. Passalino, B. Bormemann, T. Mimahon, J. Mettler; **Row 2:** C. Sperry, C. Didier, B. Mebele, D. Best, E. Grutznew, J. Dombinski, P. Patterson, P. Leslie, K. Wahlgreu, M. Lorenz, T. Sorenson, B. Scmucki, P. Curran, S. Weinswig, B. Kulcinski, B. Samuels; **Row 3:** B. Bergum, J. Siebers, S. Marz, L. Shug, T. Cox, T. Kelly, M. Murphy, B. Kroner, D. Breuch, T. Janssen, S. Mahnke, D. Fink R. Johnson, M. Bowen, H. Brodziski, J. Smith

Swenson House



Kronshage . . . Kronshage . . . Kronshage . . . Kronshage

Bierman House

Row 1: D. Ray, H. Buechel, N. Corlett, K. Bajork, L. Engeswick, B. Mauer, C. Branta, L. Zimmerman, H. Krueger; **Row 2:** K. Cooper, H. Ruppenthal, J. Lacke, K. Lowden, K. "The Diver" Gerenz, H. Kaasch, D. Kennedy, J. Bickler, L. Teigen, L. Hahn, C. Angrick, K. Kelly; **Row 3:** J. Parker, S. Hinkle, N. Kurtz, J. Dzirbik, K. Taylor, D. Drobac, K. Semenchuk, J. Conway, L. Pagenkopf, K. Willett, K. Paneka.

Row 1: K. Ance, J. Haesler; **Row 2:** L. Anderle, T. Nackel, K. Schneider, S. Berg, M. Roidt, A. Sgeger, A. Schroeder, M. Boxter; **Row 3:** S. Barker, T. Kennedy, J. Sibenhorn, K. Johnson, L. Ryder, K. Kim; **Row 4:** K. Spitza, S. Reichel.

Gavin House

Goldberg House

Row 1: J. Crawley, D. Matasek, L. Miller, K. Bernsten, L. Olson; **Row 2:** E. Eaton, K. Halverson, K. Bakken, P. Miller, K. Bauman, A. Hoag, C. Lozoff, J. Shenkenberg; **Row 3:** A. Jaskot, C. Fera, A. Peterman, B. Herbert, C. Miller; **Row 4:** N. Ericson, T. Gallagher, K. Flanary, A. Willis, S. Class, K. Bachmann, M. Elwood, M. Preston, M. Wilson, K. Busse, L. Nelson, A.K. Osadjan; **Row 5:** S. Hughes, K. Engle, L. Rucks, J. Stousland, K. Larson, V. Haack, F. Wagener, A. Walker; **Row 6:** B. Kahr, M. Case, H. Bos

Row 1: L. "Pooh", J. Doran, K. King, W. Eschweiler; **Row 2:** P. Schwaab, L. Nicolette, S. Brehm, J. Gibson, C. Mead; **Row 3:** P. Marks, K. Albiero, L. Wagner, L. Luebke; **Row 4:** R. McMurray, J. Maahs, L. Sullivan, K. Johnsrud; **Row 5:** G. Furchtenicht, M. Winter, D. Lessiter, T. Szekely, J. Wisner, B. Villa, M. Van Beckum, K. Bemann, L. Renard

Luedke House

Richardson House

Row 1: C. Hartoonian, J. Meade, M. Woerpel, C. Beyers; **Row 2:** J. Nelson, T. Lehmkuhl, L. Nelson; **Row 3:** A. Cary, J. Arndt, J. Goddard; **Row 4:** J. Steiner, P. Sturm, D. Stulak, M. Holzman, M. Bucsi, G. Richmond

It Began Freshman Year . . .

The moment of truth: your parents have dropped you off and you are alone in your dorm room. Any moment your roommate will arrive to claim his half of the room. You wonder if you'll like him, and hope he brought a stereo, or at the very least he isn't any messier than you are. After adjusting to your roommate you have to adjust to the rest of your floor. An intimate knowledge of them is immediate because you share a bathroom with 30 to 60 of your neighbors.

Slowly you've begun to make friends on your floor, and everyone asks the same questions: "Where are you from?, What was your high school like?, What's your story?"

Social life is busy first semester. Exploring the bars, parties with your new neighbors, and the infamous dorm parties. Dressed in fatigues or bed sheets, you party until the beer runs out, and hit the bars. The nights you over-party you'll find out who your friends really are.

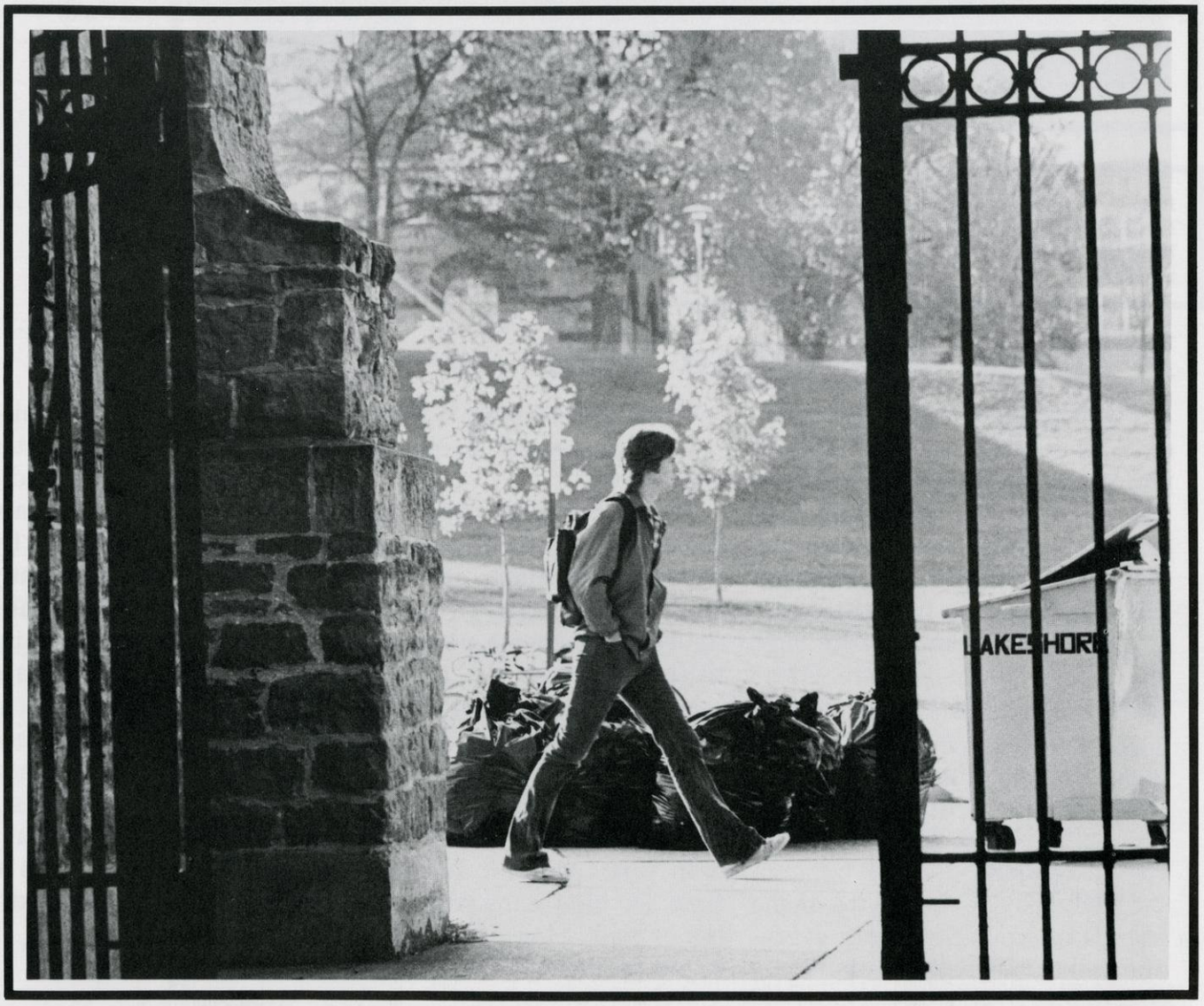
The realities of dorm life leave something to be desired. You cope with dirty laundry for the first time. Do blue jeans get washed in hot or cold? How did you manage to put your new Wisconsin sweatshirt in with the whites? (Which are now pinks.) Cafeteria food becomes mediocre and repetetive, but you survive. It always seems to be supplemented by late-night popcorn and pizza anyway.

By the end of the year, your neighbors have become your support group, and you don't know what you'd do without them. Your cubicle has become a home, transformed by plants, posters, and stray beer cans. You're almost sad to see that spring has arrived, and it's time to dismantle everything until next year.

by Liz Bozarth

Tarrant House

Pictured Are: J. Taylor, R. Sauer, C. Reisdorf, S. Hron, E. Stone, A. Morgan, S. Powers, B. Wilson, K. Gronert, B. Moghaddam, D. Nothem, B. John, Y. Johnson, S. Stangel, K. Koltz, L. French, B. Holzhauer, S. Erwin, M.B. O'Malley, L. Carpenter, E. Grigorian, J. Janzen, D. Nagle, E. Haessler, L. Yutuc



Bashford House

Row 1: M. Groh, K. Conklin, A.L. Radaj, M. Kelley, K. Peterson, J. Clean, J. Otradovec, L. Dahlquist, T. Lee; **Row 2:** K. Leiser, M. Merner, M. De Koeten, C. Stilling, M.D. Groot, S. Blanc, S. Ehrmann; **Row 3:** B. Kane, J. Stilgendorf, D. Weudis; **Row 4:** J. Show, P. Show, J. Meade, K. Svaboda, K. McCarthy, M. Mansfield, T. Bakken, V. Reichert, B. Birschbach, M. Habermann

Row 1: S. Wettengel, J. Krueger, S. Kim, J. Kuhnkw, S. Champange, M. Kreul; **Row 2:** R. Kureger, D. Lehr, J. Lipsky, J. Aschenbrener, K. Dombkowski, J. Wilkerson, G. Francken; **Row 3:** B. Lifsey, S. Brielmaier, J. Cherney, K. Sahlettler, J. Britton, J. Mueckler, J. McCormick; **Row 4:** J. Borysiak, B. Schueller.

Fallows House

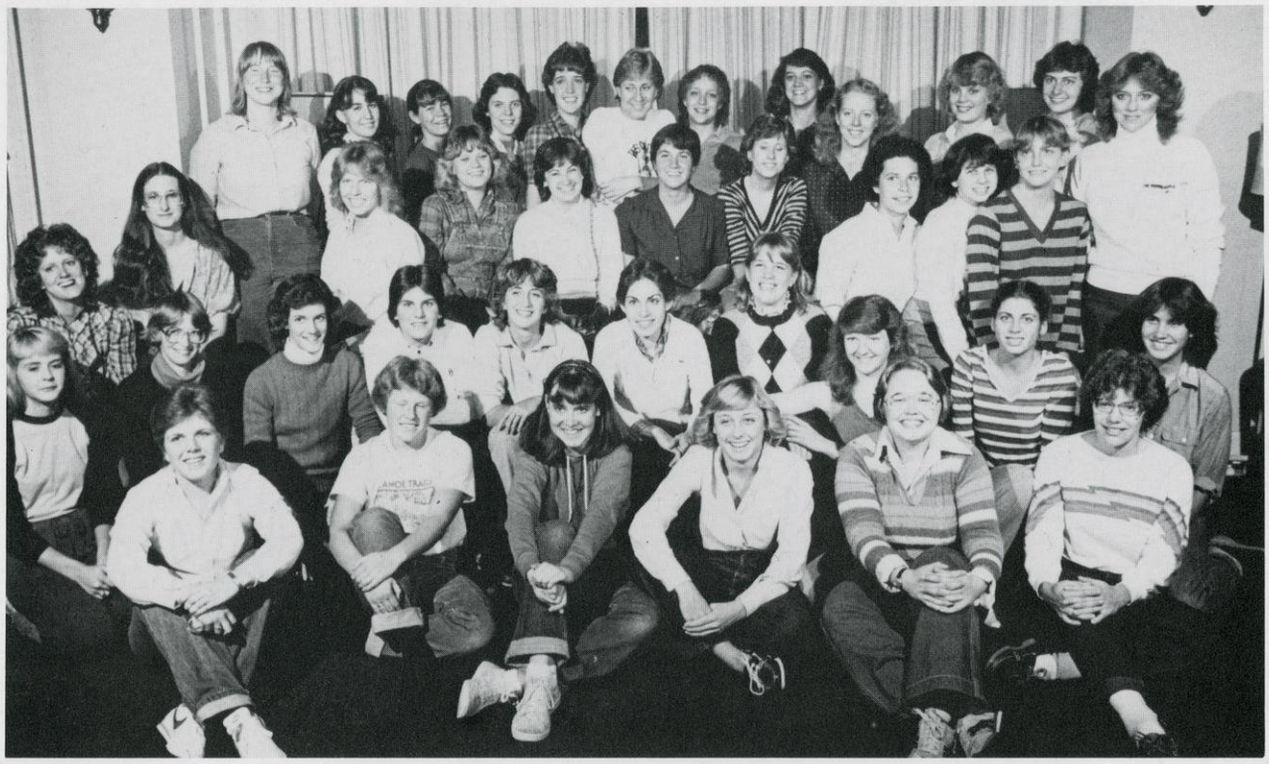
Vilas

House

Row 1: B. Meulendyke, C. Shields, S. Fricton, M. Schauer, S. Wojcik, G.H. Bunge; **Row 2:** C. Willits, S. Wagner, S. Smurf, K. Rockelman, K. Harris, T. Coplien, M. O'Brien; **Row 3:** K. Gahan, T. Schanen, D. Weber, K. Gronert, K. Portney, S. Smith, H. Beverly; **Row 4:** C. Maier, P. Luy, S. Brown, L. Stoffel, P. Schmitt, S. Mader

Bunge House

ers . . . Tripp . . . Liz Waters . . . Tripp . . . Liz Waters . . .



Johnson House

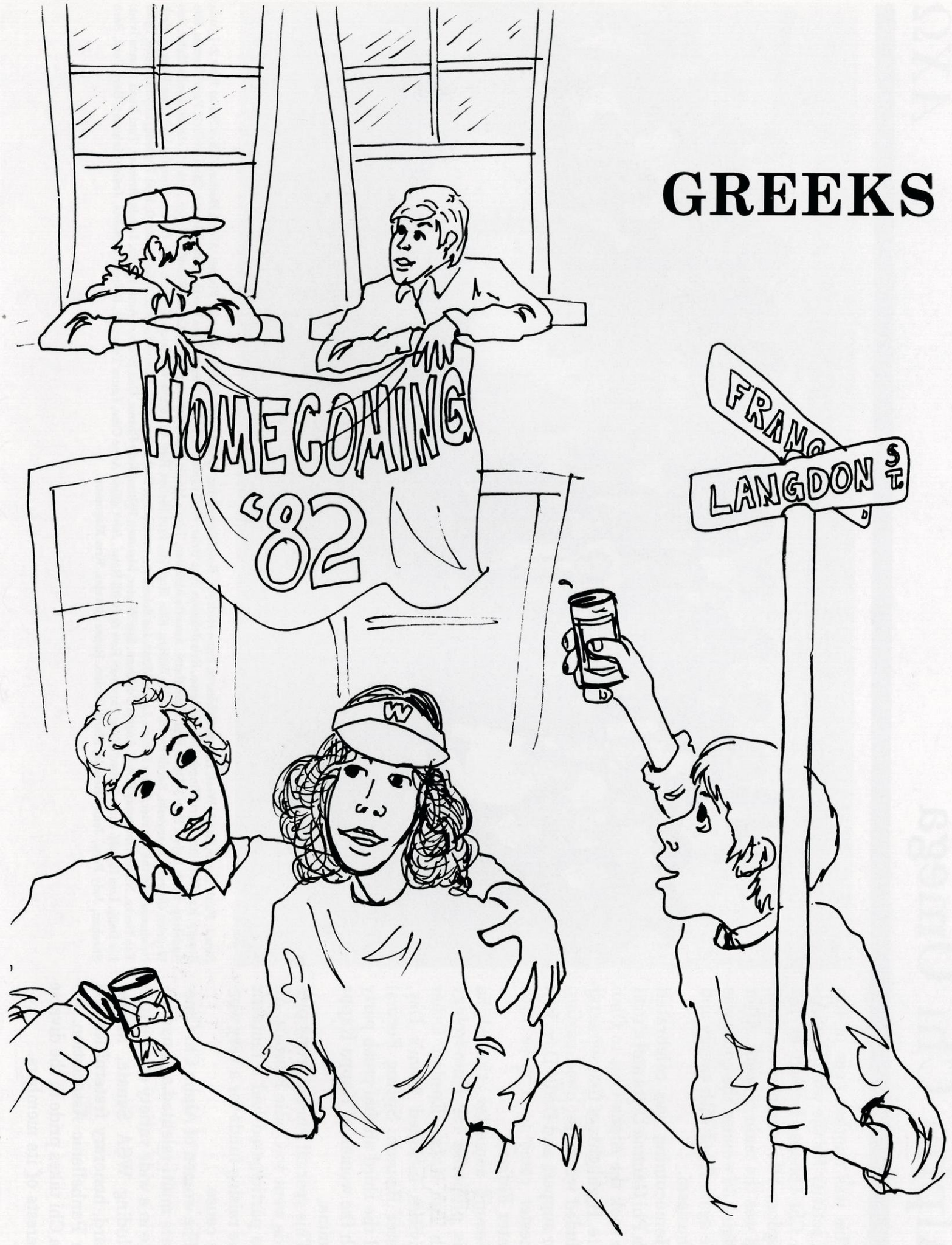
Row 1: C. Crogan, G. Martin, M. Law, J. Binsfeld, S.D. Morse, M. Trine; **Row 2:** L. Tourdot, M. Shaffer, J. Meloy, J. Richter, M. Masak, K. Elston, S. Staniak, D.L. Van Asten, J. Lenk, K. Kueny; **Row 3:** J. Tilleman, T. Barta, C. Schroer, C. Kandler, S. Thorpe, C. Schwindt, P. Smerz, N. McKelvey, P. Schmidt, L. Abbott, C. Skinner; **Row 4:** J. Wixom, J. Buckley, B. Means, J. Cease, C. Miles, B. Karell, J. Emmerich, L. Remmel, S. Nilaoon, K. Zimpel, M. Drew

Row 1: J. Engstrom, J. "The Kool", K. Hammes, D. Duck, C.I. Scream, S. Prep, D. Smart; **Row 2:** J. Newell M. Frazier, Valley Girl, S. Johnson; **Row 3:** A. Hietpas, K. Blanda, A. Henry, S. Morse, B. May, J. Christy, S. Lutzke, S. O'Brien; **Row 4:** S. Beckwith, J. Kubisiak, M. Dulka, K. "Bo" Cap, G. "Marge" Frechette, J. Sheen, L. Wildner; **Row 5:** P. Tubbs, M. Koegel, K. Heller, H. Holmes, T. Albrecht, J. Scholovich, M. "Brooke" Noack, M.B. Flynn

Trilling House

WISCONSIN
BUCKY BLASTS OFF!

GREEKS



Alpha Chi Omega

ΑΧΩ

This was another year of fun and activity for the women of Alpha Chi Omega, located at 152 Langdon. After summer vacation, rush was the main concern. After pledging 36 women, the house was once again filled with energy and enthusiasm.

Homecoming was celebrated with Phi Gamma Delta and a road trip took the Alpha Chis to Ohio State. Highlights of first semester included warmups, quad parties, beer suppers and Dad's Day. Fall semester came to a close with Winter Formal.

Second semester, the Alpha Chis prepared for Humorology with Tau Kappa Epsilon. Other activities included Mom's Day, Easter Brunch, Spring Formal and the third annual crush party with the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

This year all philanthropy proceeds went to Cystic Fibrosis. All who participated had a fantastic time raising funds for a very worthy cause.

The women of Alpha Chi Omega are multi-talented and participate in a wide variety of activities including WSA Senate, Mortar Board, honorary fraternities and the Panhellenic Association. Alpha Chi takes pride in the diverse interests of its members.

Row 1: Faith Levin, Sarah West, Lisette Schwartz, Dana Bedford, Kalei Fernandez, Erin Muths, Lisa Ascher, Jill Finney, Alison Boehm, Maya Bittar Row 2: Lynda Strupp, Kari Kroskin, Terri Winger, Lisa Hodgson, Kris Johnson, Kim Brier, Kathy Bentley, Heidi Grassin, Tera Wright, Judy Merritt, Carol Rollick, Pam Thomas, Sue Anderson, Katie Bajork Row 3: Dawn Fest, Joan Rater, Annette McEwan, Terrie Moore, Susie Schmitz, Kathy Grant, Phonda Wolter, Jackie Tetzlaff, Lynda Hahn, Sue Wrucke, Cheryl Kanarowski, Sarah Dunn, Molly Jeffers, Kim Hopkins, Lori Siefert Row 4: Andrea Anderson, Robbin Van Hecke, Jennifer Voit, Lisa Winger, Beth Newhouse, Martha Schauer, Stacy Larsen, Laura Mintz, Liz Schallert, Ann Bishea, Cathy Steinmetz, Sheryl Facktor, Julie Marshall, Kim Weiland, Ellyn Ludden, Lynn Van Hecke, Nancy Hathaway Row 5: Angela Cushman, Sue Winter, Maureen Pelton, Jody Reeme, Gail Hodson, Anne Rauen, Lynda Strauser, Toni Bush, Donna Ivins, Liz Daily, Lisa Rogoff, Anne Criswell, Meg Hartman Row 6: Heidi Rowe, Jan Callies, Anne Case, Laura Teswuide, Robyn Calewarts, Jenny Mahoney, Barb Peck, Barb Sheehan, Jody Feltz, Jenny Hebble, Maria Garino, Renee Revelas, Kris Magnuson.

Alpha Gamma Delta

ΑΓΔ

The first chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta was founded at Syracuse University in New York. A year later Beta chapter was formed on the UW-Madison campus in 1905. Since then Alpha Gams have been showing their spirit in campus and Greek activities alike.

Various highlights of this past year have been a fun-filled Homecoming Week with our brother fraternity, the men of Alpha Delta Phi. Halloween night was enjoyed by everyone when the Alpha Gams took to State Street to sell beer for WSA, raising a whopping $600 for the house. Parties and warm-ups, topped off by Winter Formal held at the Edgewater Hotel made the semester a special one for all.

Alpha Gamma Delta continued to raise money for Juvenile Diabetes by holding their annual Pancake Breakfast and other fund raising events for the philantrophy.

Row 1: P. Melaniphy, K. Kellogg, H. Hands, E. Stember, J. Gilbert, J. Nelson Row 2: C. Koehler, J. Ziegler, A. Congleton, K. Hohn, K. Mueller, J. McDermott, M. Janewicz Row 3: P. Zanow, S. Schneider, L. Sowle, L. Platz, J. Jones, L. Hamm, A. Hammond Row 4: M. Ashton, A. Regan, H. Rowland, C. Fahien, J. Endres, V. DiMarco, C. Semmann Missing: P. Glass, C. Neuman, K. Schroeder, A. Roguse, J. Badzinski, C. Loveland

Alpha Phi

$A\Phi$

Row 1: L. Chosey, D. Barrett, C. Hoag, L. Andrews, A. Howard, T. Leek, L. Giovetti, J. Schmiedel, M. Rzeszut, M. Ciecko, J. Sheen, R. Moore Row 2: K. Moore, L. Kim, T. Tisserand, L. Riley, C. Farhat, C. McConnell, J. Rubin, S. Kubiak, S. Spiegelberg, J. Fogtman, K. Lowden, L. Fitschen Row 3: I. Briedis, C. Zimmerman, L. Janke, R. Christiansen, K. Young, B. Kaltenberg, L. Penni, L. Hasselkus, J. Lynch, M. Fitzgibbon, A. Aschenbrebrenner, B. Lutz, A. Kennedy, M. Awe, J. Kelbs, J. Konetzki, R. McMurray Row 4: J. Christiansen, K. Ames, B. Anderson, J. Sage, S. Newcomb, W. Jenner, L. Simmons, J. Reiners, M. Hatzenbuehler, K. Russler, M. Viviani, D. Gahnz, C. Curry, J. Kiltz, Row 5: E. Bergsland, S. Borgeson, C. Carver, S. Lindell, M. Kim, D. Kennedy, K. Pierce, B. Griggs, P. Engler, M. Cieko, L. Slania, K. Lietzke, K. Matthews, J. Karow Row 6: K. Johnson, C. Retzlaff, L. Hathorn, K. Randall, M. Deleo, H. Chester, L. Runyan, B. Johnson, J. Plautz, K. Brown, A. Wimmer

Alphi Xi Delta

ΑΞΔ

Once again the Women of Alpha Xi Delta had a busy year. First semester started with a successful rush. Theta chapter welcomed 30 enthusiastic pledges.

Fireups, fraternity theme parties and other social events kept the Alpha Xis busy.

Homecoming with Sigma Chi was a wonderful time. Date party at the Wisconsin Club was wild. Parent's Day was enjoyable for all the Alpha Xis and their parents. In November the pledges kidnapped their pledge moms and went on a walkout to the Alpha Xi chapter at UW-LaCrosse. The Fireside in Fort Atkinson was the setting for Winter Formal. The annual Christmas party for the children of members of our Madison Alumnae Chapter brought the first semester to a close.

Inspiration weekend and initiation started off the second semester. Humorology with Zeta Beta Tau, Greek Week, a chapter retreat and Spring Formal all added enormous fun to life at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

"A Tea Party by Mail" was one fund raising activity for Alpha Xi's philanthropy, the American Lung Association. Throughout the year the Alpha Xis continued to participate in a great variety of campus activities.

Row 1: Sarah Schlecht, Debra Malzewski, Terri Fleming, Laura Gahagan, Wendy Gallman, Heidi Pieper, Diane Schmidt, Cheryl Caspary Row 2: Kathy Hingiss, Jane Apostol, Barb Poper, Donna Dempsey, Liz Karbler, Susan Lagraves, Cathy White, Jenny McLeod, Gigi John, Ann Thoemke, Sue Ableman Row 3: Janie Leison, Phyllis Santacroce, Gail Graham, Lynn Finefrock, Lisa Perry, Lydia Rosengarten, Kim Whalen, Julie Speicher, Kiki Demopoulos, Kelly Whalen, Margo Springob, Beth John, Debbie Lauerman, Theresa Bunkers, Ann Sinks, Kate Fleming, Andrea Fenley, Debbie Shutter Row 4: Alison Hodges, Nancy Peterson, Patti Roper, Lisa Miller, Laura Fine, Kristin Swanson, Susan Mathews, Sandy Sikowski, Nancy Jones, Melanie Reis, Noreen Schmidt, Carrie Miles, Beth Hortsch, Kelly Wirkus

Chi Omega

ΧΩ

Nu chapter of Chi Omega is an energetic and conscientious group of women. We enjoy participating in such Greek activities as Theta Chi Ski for Cancer, Sigma Chi Derby Days, Alpha Delta Phi Softball on Ice, Sigma Phi Epsilon Winter Carnival, Evans Scholars Basketball-A-Thon, Humorology and Greek Week.

We are also active in many professional and honorary societies such as Phi Beta Kappa and Order of Omega. Other activities include cheerleading, WSA politics and homecoming. We are also very proud of our members on Panhellenic Executive Council. During the fall we contributed our time to Thanksgiving kindness and Christmas caroling at various institutions. This fall we received most improved GPA of all sororities on campus. And one final note, we wish the best to all graduating seniors.

Row 1: J. Kessler, E. Tanimoto, A. Silver, M. Marcus, M. Zelner, S. Harris, L. Kropp, T. Sawvell, K. Neubauer, R. Marcantonio, J. Standbrook Row 2: M. Bennett, C. Cohn, B. Campbell, G. Shapiro, J. Meyer, L. Doran, M. Ochishnic, P. Myren, A. Mennell, K. Wallace, M. Spelius, J. Thiel, L. Levin Row 3: N. Bernstein, L. Inbinder, M. Schaefer, D. Switzer, N. Hannigan, P. O'Sullivan, F. Stanke, A. Bates, Mrs. Nelson, C. Makhutar, C. Compton, R. Krueger, A. Repak, A. Bouffard, B. Ward, E. Carstensen Row 4: M. Muns, C. Powers, K. Yungwirth, K. Piszor, K. Graske, T. Olson, L. Wise, L. Kraft, N. Old, Kr. Oakley, D. Mills, K. Shannon, K. Furry, T. Riley, S. Grebe, N. Mills, C. Moore, K. Wolter, M. Gonzalez, A. Gorsuch Row 5: J. Higginbothem, B. Rezwin, C. Bryant, J. Turner, N. Gallant, L. Fiehweg, B. Huppler, T. Bogdonas, B. Lilyholm, B. Michaels, C. Hopper, L. Marcoe, J. Robbins, K. Nagel, C. Carew, G. Vorlop, S. Diaz, G. Deibel, B. Seelund

Delta Delta Delta

ΔΔΔ

The Alpha Chapter of Delta Delta Delta was founded in 1888 at Boston University. Ten years later the Mu Chapter was founded at the University of Wisconsin with an eight member pledge class. Today we are located at 120 Langdon, and with our 36 beautiful and enthusiastic pledges, membership totals 104.

Mu Chapter was nationally recognized this summer at the National Tri Delta convention held in Oconomowoc. Honors were given for outstanding coordination between officer programs and a terrific pledge program.

In the fall the Tri Delts raised over $1000 on Rent-A-Delt for their philanthropy, scholarships for women. Other philantropic activities included a Trick-or-Treat Halloween Party at the chapter house with the children from Head Start and a Valentine party with the residents of the Methodist Retirement Center.

Highlights of this year included Homecoming with the Betas, Parent's Weekend, our second annual Crush Party, Winter Formal at the Concourse, Humorology with Delta Upsilon, Dad's Weekend and a fabulous Spring Formal.

Row 1: S. Larson, J. Gingras, C. Crogan, J. Loftus, J. Hassett, L. Schmitt, T. Christopherson, L. Schmidt, I. Schaeffer Row 2: V. Ehrhardt, J. Tarter, D. Pomerance, K. Quackenbush, A. Orr, S. Biesecker, A. Jatczak, K. Maginot, J. Volk, J. Powells, P. Gaffney, Row 3: M. Schaetz, A. Spector, D. Fluno, K. Peterson, G. Stumph, B. Williams, K. Confare, K. Pocras, L. Lindblom, L. Walker, L. Priest, L. Bechtold, Row 4: J. Feilen, T. Nelson, T. Ranum, J. Gitlin, L. Liden, T. Dodge, C. Lancaster, L. Madsen, D. Olson, L. Budzinski, T. Borgeson, Row 5: L. Rechholtz, L. Schoening, K. Nicholson, A. Coffman, D. Berndt, T. Spulak, E. Galang, N. Vrame, N. Holtze, J. Neal, L. Roob, Row 6: K. Richards, E. Hald, C. Christie, M. Hassett, C. Hanson, K. Lindgren, L. Thul, E. Brown, S. Spees, T. Schoening, L. Callies, S. Anderson

Delta Gamma

ΔΓ

The 120 Delta Gamma members enjoyed a typically busy and rewarding year. Highlights included Homecoming with the Theta Chi's, the election of Sue Fleming as Homecoming Queen and a first-place performance in the Yell-Like-Hell competition.

D.G.'s also found time to hold two formals, compete in Humorology with the Kappa Sigmas, and entertain parents and honored alumni at various events.

Delta Gamma was founded in 1873 at Lewis School in Oxford, Mississippi. The Omega Chapter was founded eight years later at the University of Wisconsin. The 102 years of Delta Gamma at Wisconsin has been a period of prosperity and accomplishment. Delta Gamma was the first women's fraternity to endorse a national philantropic project. The members of the Omega chapter contribute to Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind by reading and taping textbooks for blind students, holding an annual holiday party with blind children and sponsoring their "Ice Cream Social" each spring. D.G.'s look forward to continued success.

Row 1: S. Porter, S. Galakka, K. Robertson, E. Morgan, J. Buggy, K. Chapman, B. Bruce, L. Hall, C. Jacobs, D. Barber, M. Hayes, Row 2: T. Johnson, A. Hoagland, B. Anderson, A. Gallagher, M. McGinn, L. Remington, L. Scheffel, S. Ragatz, S. Moorhead, B. Zimmerman, Row 3: K. Kalupa, C. Schappe, J. Forsberg, C. Douglas, J. Pari, M. Grisa, L. Ripler, K. Kim, A. Reckmeyer, K. Sawyer, H. Harrington, L. Stathas, A. Aldredge, K. Lindquist, B. Richter, Row 4: H. Jensen, J. Treacy, J. Haase, A. Peterman, S. Bahnson, K. Bennett, D. Galex, C. Michael Row 5: J. Walcoe, K. Schuler, J. LaPointe, P. Johnson, R. Sanborn, L. Soloman, S. Fleming, K. Kwiatowski, T. Rowe, P.J. Wenzel, M. Schumacher, K. MacLeigh, J. Andersen, J. Mattison, J. Woldt, A. Remington, M. Powerr Row 6: K. Duffy, M. Lichtfuss, S. Madden, E. Webb Dodd, K. McCormick, P. Uelman, C. Richter, L. Katcha, B. Frey, L. Rittelman, D. Lerner, T. Newcomer, L. Forsberg, M. Goodwill, J. Schmidt, K. Tenney

Gamma Phi Beta

ΓΦB

"We love the brown and mode, the crescent in the sky . . . " is a familiar phrase heard in the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house at 270 Langdon Street. The official colors and symbol are but a small part of what Gamma Phi Beta means to each member.

Founded in 1875, the University of Wisconsin is the Gamma Chapter. It was the first house on campus built specifically for a sorority. Approximately 100 members enjoy formal parties and football game fire-ups, besides numerous other campus activities. Founder's Day and our philanthropy are also an important part of sorority life. This year's Gamma Phi Beta Fall Frolic was a successful philanthropy that helped send under-priviledged girls to camp. The Gamma Phi's intend to keep the Fall Frolic an annual event.

Row 1: D. Miley, S. Tredwell, B. Baldus, C. Orman, B. Cadwallader, B. Kock, C. Curtis, A. Bugalski, K. Maroney, R. Kamerling, B. Bortner, Row 2: A. Benkowski, B. Logan, C. Mead, D. Kennedy, J. Olsen, L. Rowder, C. Falci, L. Westphal, K. Hammes, M. Blackbourn, J. Creamer, M. Webster, S. Walz, N. Rotter Row 3: T. McGary, K. Langer, K. Westgard, J. Hearn, F. Shong, L. Price, J. Doran, D. Vogel, J. Walsh, C. Bergen, M. Supman, L. Wagner, K. Barr, D. Bokovitz, S. Hoffman, L. Lee, K. Brunner, L. Doran Row 4: S. Ziegler, J. Hunter, M. Drew, H. Grout, N. Karzel, M. Mueller, M. Moseley, C. Sutherland, R. Henricks, H. Naedler Row 5: S. Arnst, M. Banholzer, L. Salton, T. Lanzetta, T. Yang

Kappa Alpha Theta

ΚΑΘ

Kappa Alpha Theta, the first Greek letter fraternity known among women, soars higher at Madison. Psi Chapter has been very busy during the 1982-83 school year.

Thetas got off to an excellent start with a successful fall rush bringing their membership close to 100. They participated in Homecoming with Phi Delta Theta and placed second overall. The road trip to Ohio State was super, and romance was in the air at the fall Hawaiian date party and at winter formal at the Madison Club.

Thetas placed first in the Greek Blood Drive, and in December, they hosted their annual Christmas party for the Big Brothers and Sisters. Five Thetas were accepted into the Order of Omega.

Second semester began with initiation and set the tone for the rest of the year. Spring found the Thetas working hard on Humorology, their annual Kite Fly and other philanthropies. Everyone had a great time at Spring Formal at the Pfister. Thetas will look back on this year and remember a time full of happy memories, friendship and love.

Row 1: K. Cavanaugh, J. Sloan, K. Weisse, F. Streiff, P. Bales, H. Meyer, F. Lleva, J. Kaltenberg, A. Durand, R. Roberts, M. Hornung Row 2: L. Basting, A. Lindas, S. Luljak, D. Fehrenbach, J. Ryan, T. Iselin, T. Zavarello, L. Fiedler, L. O'Connell, T. Schwallie Row 3: J. Powless, P. Haas, H. Locker, M. Kounelis, A. Devries, P. Mitchelson, M. Vandall, M. Meyer, K. Hickey, M. Marks, A. Loper, M. Hardacre, L. Yount, S. Crump, K. Morgenson Row 4: A. Rosemeyer, S. Van Cleave, A. Janzer, D. Druckrey, E. Moorem, P. Kelsey, A. Lang, M. Brooks, J. Humes, L. Diedrich, C. Groth, M. Lidral, L. McLaughlin, A. Taylor, Row 5: S. Murphy, K. Cambell, J. Six, H. Zengel, K. Besteman, S. Schar, M. Jarmy, K. Hostak, M. Ernster, S. Shaw, K. Scheid, B. Grasse Row 6: S. Root, K. Metzler, K. Johnson, P. Zarnstorff, A. Rudiger, M. Brooks, L. Ibach, J. Borg

BUCKY GRINDS THE ROCKETS

Kappa Kappa Gamma

ΚΚΓ

Eta Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was established at Wisconsin in 1875. The fraternity was founded in 1870 at Monmouth College in Illinois.

The fraternity prides itself on the diverse interests and talents of its members. Scholars, athletes, singers and artists have all found friendship at 601 N. Henry Street.

After a fantastic Humorology show last spring, Kappas rushed headlong into rush this fall. At Homecoming, 36 terrific new pledges added to our fun. A Founder's Day celebration, a marvelous Mom and Dad's Day, the Scholarship Banquet, fire-ups, parties, and exchange dinners kept Kappas busy first semester.

Kappas demonstrate community concern through philanthropy projects. Our support this year included participation in United Cerebral Palsy's Telephone Pledge Drive, and the Headstart Program for underprivileged children.

Involvement in scholastic and honorary societies, intramural sports, campus clubs, and newspaper and yearbook staffs means that at Kappa, involvement is the key.

Row 1: Judy Ebert, Susan Didier, Jaynie Bjornara, Perrie Olson, Gloria Basse, Julie Means, Lisa Monahan, Joanne Herz, Julie Beckman, Jennifer Cattey, Nancy Manion, Kathryn Asahino, Diane Sheehan **Row 2:** Elizabeth Ebbert, Kim Finger, Marcia Renk, Martha Hutterli, Kelly Walsh, Linda Schlanderer, Karen Greene, Barrie Springhetti, Elizabeth Stewart, Whitney Poll, Kelly Moore **Row 3:** Christie Grizaffi, Jill Muasher, Liz Brinker, Katie Tesch, Ann Leonhardt, Mary Baxter, Suzanne Veenhuis, Heather Lieding, Kristine Beckman, Marine West, Tracy Wilkins, Linda Pattinson **Row 4:** Gretchen Reisch, Lynn Galowich, Molly Morrisson, Susan Flannery, Lorianne Keller, Sarah Stone, Susan Lovejoy, Kris Bakken, Linda Basse, Liz Bringgold, Cara Doyle, Cindy Repasky **Row 5:** Karen Warnich, Kathy Blomquist, Beth Meulendyke, Kelly Kircher, Ann Berbaum, Tricia Priske, Merrill Wegner, Heidi Vogt, Susan Iverson, Suzette Gotta, Martha Mitchell, Barbie Mauer, Betsy Emch **Row 6:** Marnie Pope, Patty Starkweather, Grace Trautwein, Jennifer Kuypers, Kitty Meyers, Jackie Cannefax, Mindy Kitsis, Julie Lyon, Jennifer Thomas, Kristin Smith, Linda Howard, Stephanie Erickson, Andrea L. Greene, Julie R. Andre, Tammy Kraus, Linda Bendix, Sheila Kenney, Christa Kotovic, Cynthia Fuhs, Jodi L. Bachman, Ruth Pattinson, Barb Baldwin

Sigma Delta Tau

ΣΔT

Row 1: S. Freean, N. Hoffman, R. Cohn, G. Giron, B. Fass, Freeman L. Mendel, A. Hibnick, E. Zaeger, L. Kopelberg, A. Felix, A. Zellinger Row 2: R. Kammer, E. Novak, E. Goldberger, C. Greenebaum, M. Korenblat, T. Tashof, J. Salinsky, R. Kaplan, E. Miller, J. Berson, B. Seldin Row 3: R. Kaufman, S. Bloom, D. Gimbel, S. Schwartz, K. Winner, D. Stein, E. Mitchell, C. Buyer, I. Beller (not pictured:) M. Gelman, S. Grais, B. Kraft, N. Madensky, H. Mass, C. Ordower, L. Scholnick, W. Schulman, A. Sheps, N. Arenberg, T. Barron, D. Brenner, K. Weil, A. Harlambous

Alpha Gamma Rho

ΑΓΡ

Alpha Gamma Rho, AGR, is a social-professional agricultural fraternity. Its major goal is to make better men. Scholarship, close alumni affiliation and social activities are stressed to help attain this goal.

The AGR house is located on the shores of Lake Mendota and holds about 50 men. However, membership is not limited to those living in the house.

Members of AGR are active both on Greek and Ag campus. Leadership roles both there and within AGR are stressed.

Men in the college of Ag and Life Sciences are encouraged to stop by the house at 233 Lake Lawn Place to learn more about the opportunities available.

Row 1: D. Tennessen, J. Wilkins, D. Morbeck, D. Thompson, T. Breunig, L. Duppler Row 2: R. Eisch, D. Dickson — advisor, C. Krivanek, S. Miller, C. Sattler, D. Pritzel Row 3: M. Campbell, D. Bird, G. Luebke, J. Lederer, J. Steiner, N. McNall, G. Stacy Row 4: M. Kutz, S. Howard, R. Steiner, S. Pertzborn, J. Martin, J. Ritzema, R. Johnson, R. Venable, S. Ehrke, D. Heideman, J. Voegeli, R. Hagenow, J. Holterman, J. Waldvogel Row 5: V. Dougherty, T. Olson, K. Rabas, R. Heidemann, S. Armbruster, K. Schlimgen, J. Ladwig, C. Brehm, T. Glaeser, R. Zimmerman, M. Schliecher Row 6: D. Hohl, G. Whitty, R. Bohl, S. Matson

Beta Theta Pi

ΒΘΠ

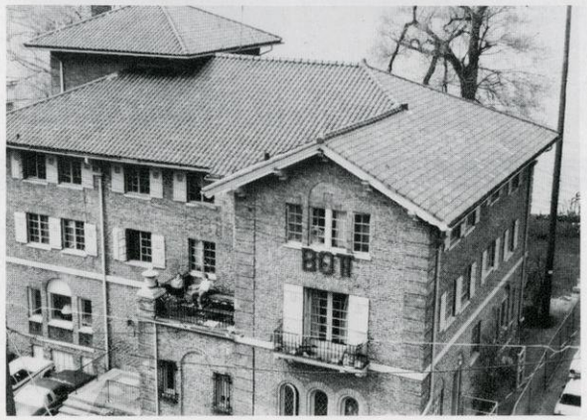
The Beta bretheren take time here to pose for their annual yearbook picture. As you can see from the picture, the Betas do know how to have a good time.

Betas do not spend all their time in this manner, however, we realize how important our studies are and we are willing to help each other in any way possible to further our academic goals. However, besides studies, the Betas stand for a friendship: rather a brotherhood that only Betas can understand and share.

One of the most important things a Beta shares is good times with his brothers. And the Betas have a much better time than the rest of the fraternities on campus.

"The Betas do it better" has been the cry of our fraternity. This holds true in our excellence in sports (The Badger Bowl is here to stay), our studies, and above all our devotion to having a good time.

Don't get us wrong, we don't always look like the picture above. Sometimes we really get crazy. The Beta House must do this in order to be distinct from the rest, after all we are the best!



Chi Phi

ΧΦ

These are the bold and burly boys of Chi Phi who are likely to break into your home to take showers at three in the morning. Proper etiquette dictates that you always have plenty of cold beer and fresh breath to greet us.

Chi Phi has always been a place of non-stop fun made up of fine men who hardly ever flunk out. We participate in many campus activities and this year's homecoming was no exception. Our theme, "Bucky does obvious stuff with a rocket," along with our float, "Rolling Refuge," snagged a second place in this sometimes violent competition. Chi Phi has pioneered the now legendary intramural sports technique of the single man three man basketball team.

Also worthy of mention is the Chi Phi charity effort, Muscular Dystrophy. Every year, we back up Jerry Lewis' fund-raising crusade by holding a 10 kilometer run and a post-run party.

In addition, there exists a veritable array of Tom Fooleries including: bowling, driving to bowling alleys, eating, discharging firearms, regurgitating, vegetating, bottle rocketry, sleeping, drinking, voting for communists, and writing dribble like this.

Row 1: T. Mauer, D. Bredeson Row 2: D. MacNaughton, C. Mcquitty, B. Zignego, T. Tracanna, J. Schappe, J. Chosy, Kaiser, B. Dallman Row 3: P. Slocum, E. King, L. Davis, W. Ricchio, C. Bowen, D. Bodart, G. Coleman, M. Mitchelson Row 4: M. Formella Row 5: D. Morton, C. Hayward, T. Glass, A. Jensen, D. Dralle, J. Haesler, D. Crowley, D. Ditchman, J. Brown's Towel, S. Black, T. Peters, S. Mince, G. Davis, B. Hapin, D. Bush, B. Martin, M. Paschal

Delta Sigma Pi

We're the men of Delta Sigma Pi. If you've been to a football game you have probably seen us. We're the ones with the big beer bottle. We've had a fantastic year, and expect many more.

Row 1: S. Severson, M. Scott, B. Rayner, S. Ray, J. Johnson Row 2: P. Hertel, G. Clemens, G. Bayer, S. Udell, D. Sausen, M. Santowski, S. Payleitner Row 3: P. Lescrenier, M. Zurem, J. Wallace, M. Ross, R. Steffen, J. Sausen, C. Clexton, G. Anderson, G. Mosciano Row 4: L. Jimenez, J. Hilmer, C. Culhane, R. Beaty, M. Tracy, G. Woodward, K. Klagos, S. Bahnson, M. Moeller, J. Sauter, B. Knutson.

Delta Tau Delta

ΔΤΔ

A new core of Delts launched Delta Tau Delta into a new era. This group is looking to a future of increased involvement in campus and community activities. In this spirit the Delts aided United Cerebal Palsy in their annual "Phonathon" effort to raise funds.

Cooperation was also the key to a successful block party hosted with Alpha Delta Phi. The Delts helped with the IFC/PAN-HEL block party. These events, in addition to beer suppers and parties with themes like "History of the World" filled the social calendar first semester. The Delts are looking toward further cooperation with both the Greek community and the rest of the campus in the coming years.

Row 1: B. Niemi, V. Patel, T. Riebau, M. Jurkovac, D. Hensel, M. Gavin, B. Grusjzyinski, Row 2: C. Kelly, T. Kelble, M. Mitchell, J. DeVor, J. Fitzgerald, M. Tang, M. Ciatola, Row 3: T. DeGross, J. Schneck, J. Krikman — Resident Advisor, M. Robinson, M. Berringer, M. Finnamore, M. Miller, D. Mitchell, D. Synder, E. VonSchliedorn, Row 4: S. Jensen, R. Turriff, D. Kreutz, P. McKey, T. Haise, S. Gauger, T. ffITietgen, E. Buckley, S. Tang, S. Richer, B. Fogelberg, Missing: D. Turriff, W. Musolf, M. McMahon, G. Muranski, S. Stiloski, C. Durand, J. Hein, M. Miller, J. Zanot, J. Utley

Delta Theta Sigma

ΔΘΣ

Delta Theta Sigma, a professional and social agricultural fraternity, consisted this year of 40 active members. Located at 252 Langdon Street, we have a "porch eye" view of Greek activity on the UW-Madison campus. Established on the University for over 50 years, we are progressive and service oriented organization.

Although a good share of our time is directed toward Ag campus and its activities, we also take part in other facets of the university. A few of these include participation in Greek Week, Blood Drives, Homecoming, community service, and DTS is always a contender in intrafraternity sports. The social aspect of our fraternity is complimented by numerous parties with sororities and dorm floors, as well as our DTS Sisters.

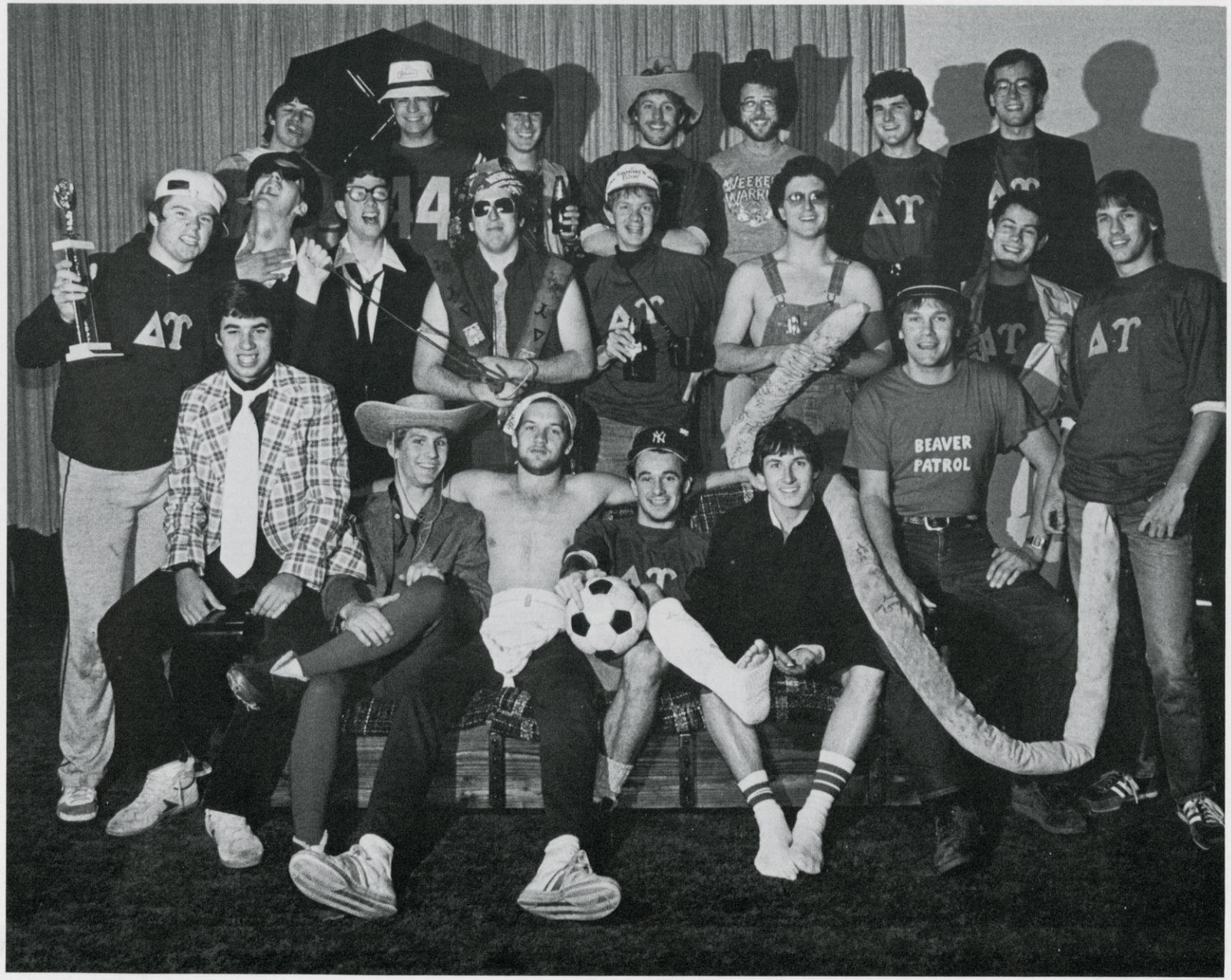
Row 1: Prosti 1, Larry Porter, Oster, Mikey Row 2: Bear (sitting on table), Phibur, Roewic, Tough nuts, Peecore, Big Sky Roscoe, J.P. Row 3 & 4: Newt, S. Peetz, Canada Dan, Sprech 1, Robes, Hook, John Boy, Winch, Jungle Cat, Brunks, Doof, Radly, Weave Row 5: Sprech 2, Durk, T. Treu, Shoe, Buck, Gohrski, L3, Art Missing: Prosti 3, Deadly, Crystal, Studly, P. Nuttleman, J. Schmitt, Monachem Widem, Whiskey

Delta Upsilon

ΔΨ

Delta Upsilon was founded at the UW in 1885. We are a non-secret fraternity practicing four basic principles: the advancement of justice, the diffusion of liberal culture, the promotion of friendship and the development of character.

Life on the lake is both exciting and rewarding. D.U. prides itself on maintaining a high GPA. We also participate and perform well in almost all IFC sports. Socially, our activities include: before and after football game parties, little sister parties, picnics, interhouse softball, Homecoming, Humorology, dances, theme parties, beer suppers with sororities, Spring formal with an outing and several affairs with alumni and parents. We view D.U. as the best way to make the most of college here at the UW.



Row 1: J. Watts, J. Stoltman, J. Gaugert, J. Bruns, P. Zahn, M. Gaulke Row 2: M. Grant, C. Duerr, J. O'Reilly, C. Lesar, G. Goyke, B. Haas, J. Sturek, T. Gaulke Row 3: D. Spengler, S. Scheffel, S. Bova, T. Johnson, J. Stein, J. Gadsby, T. Murphy

Evans Scholars

Row 1: C. Blazek, R. Behn, D. Becker, T. Campbell, C. Halberstandt, R. DeMuth, M. Wernickle, C. Strohm, D. Makela, T. Berghammer, J. Berghammer Row 2: D. Swift, D. Lee, B. Kolodzinski, J. Schmal, G. Cullaz, M. Smith, R. Evers, S. Taugtes, W. VanAster Row 3: G. Vollan, M. Ankley, J. Chandler, A. Hoffman, T. Bramson, B. Conrardy, B. Kregel, M. Podemski, L. Sanderfoot, J. Bushman, T. Kinney, B. Scheer, J. Kinney, J. Kapinos, B. Matuscka, S. Pasholk, J. Ische Row 4: K. Schweiger, J. Lemens, B. Walters, G. Borsecnik, S. Sanderfoot, K. Schutz, G. Haberkorn, C. Leibham, J. Kaminski, B. Sanderfoot, M. Winquist, G. Blazek, T. Pelk, T. Van Dijk, K. Totushek, J. Falk, C. Kaminski, D. Schaller, M. Johnson, B. Kittel, J. Wagner

Kappa Sigma

ΚΣ

Once again the Kappa Sigma house in continuing its community service to the large body of sorority women here on campus. After a fire forced the closing of the house last fall, the men of Kappa Sigma came back strong and ambitious and ready to show the campus that a fire couldn't keep us down. Kappa Sigma temporarily set up house in Wisconsin Hall, but we were back in our "new" house this fall.

This semester proved to be one of the K Sig's best as they and the women of Alpha Phi captured first place in Homecoming for a float that was "out of this world." Another Homecoming victory for the house was having Mark Lien crowned Homecoming king.

As for social happenings, the "Casino Night" party with the Delta Gams proved to be a fulfilling experience, , and the Halloween blow out with the one and only Gamma Phi Betas was very climactic. The entire house is ambitiously looking forward to another Humoroloy with Delta Gamma. We would like to thank all our little sisters for the devotion to the house, they are a bunch of generous women.

Row 1: S. Stowell, C. Barney, S. Derechin, D. Manning, E. (ET) Tillisch, M. Dean, C. Brinkman, D. Genatempo, G. Stasinopollos, B. (Boom-Boom) Bartman, M. Walker, T. Brenny Row 2: M. Evans, T. Jones, T. Gilligan, P. Pielage, M. Mutter, J. Meyers, T. Kabat, M. Allen, K. (K.O.) Mikkelson, L. Bertram, P. Goldberg, H. Schutte, M. Klauber Row 3: C. Lee, E. Melberg, M. (Sparky) Lien, C. Mitchell, J. Starke

Phi Gamma Delta

ΦΓΔ

Since 1893 the fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta has been a shining star on the Madison campus. Our 90th year was no exception. After three undefeated seasons our intramural football team won the IFC championship once again. Our philanthropies included the Muscular Dystrophy Barrel Roll and the annual Head Start program, this year held with the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma. This year also saw continued Fiji participation in student government, marching band, cheerleading, football and crew. Another highlight of the year was the activation of 38 new immortals ensuring that the Fiji star will shine on for many years to come.

Row 1: K. Meyers, J. Klevesahl, J. Doar, R. Seipel, D. Neverman, J. Keppler, T. Purtell, R. Brennan, J. Kiehnau, J. Koeper Row 2: K. Siegel, J. Cope, J. Miller, T. Lutz, S. Ruff, C. Vaughan, D. Berriman, T. Tamscin, B. Robbins, D. Nickolas, J. Blackbourn, J. Hunter Row 3: K. Duckler, J. Sprung, R. Hoard, M. Lutz, J. Freytag, S. Schlesner, B. Berns, P. Gaggan, E. Mathie, B. Smith, T. Hearden, B. Holtz, R. Kryszak, K. Meister, J. Gonzales, T. Dean Row 4: C. Wegner, T. Horky, J. Porter, R. Rolain, Identity Disc, M. Bergal, B. Fest, R. Mayer, T. Edwards, B. Meister, T. Robinson

Phi Delta Theta

ΘΔΦ

Row 1: Scott Beadle, Chris Preston, Bob Anderson, John Krueger, Steve Van De Bogert, Greg Hahn, Kyle Anderson, Doug Brown **Row 2:** Bob Walker, Kurt Bocksenbaum, Chris Stencil, Jack Flanagan, Jeff Ruehl, Dave Miller, Dave Hinkle, Jon Stein, Joe Gajewski, Bill Staiger, Tim Daniels **Row 3:** Dave Chase, Craig Durand, Kevin Manley, Stac Schneider, Jim Zentler, Andy Jedynak, Steve Collins, Alan Cork, Bob Kollath, Ted Freese, Jim Rundell **Row 4:** Bob Poepenberg, Mike Wichman, Mike Iwanski, Dave Niemi, Brendan Wall, Tom Hornung, Tripp Eldridge, Steve Rindfleisch, Tim Wallen

Pi Kappa Alpha

ΠΚΑ

Row 1: B. Dettmering, D. Neal, S. Jones, A. Roob, Row 2: B. Prahl, J. Kitching, J. Ritter, T. Gibson, Row 3: B. Budde, A. Leonardin, B. Cooper, B. Meads, K. Schten, B. Mueller, Row 4: A. Atwood, J. Gray, M. Lehr, S. Wesphal, S. Deardorff, C. Usher, J. McGuire

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ΣAE

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have once again enjoyed an outstanding year on the Madison campus. Ideally located a mere 252 staggerin' steps from the elegant Kollege Klub on Lake Street, we command a social pre-eminence unchallenged by any other fraternity. Our members are involved in all sorts of campus activities, and not just the obvious ones either. Intramural sports, student government, and yes, academics make up a large part of our curriculum. Our philanthropy, a Christmas party for senior citizens, requires the participation of the entire house and our fifty little sisters and is enjoyed by all. We hope to have another great year here in Madison, living life the SAE way.

Row 1: M. Reuhle, B. Schwartz, R. Remitz, M. O'Leary, D. Moes, D. Kreuger Row 2: B. Craig, K. Rice, L. Morgan, H. Lipson, J. Rodencal, K. Schmid, A. Henderson, S. Tucker, D. Hotchkiss Row 3: J. Lund, A. Affolter (cook), R. Ibric, D. Murray, M. Weiss Row 4: J. McDermott, T. Hume, J. Thomas, R. Gatenby, W. Schmidt, M. Mason Row 5: S. Reep, J. Worden, E. Larratt, R. Morris, B. Wheeler.

photos/Tracy Wilkins

Sigma Nu

ΣN

Sigma Nu is an international social fraternity founded in 1869 at the Virginia Military Institute. Originally the Gamma Lamdba chapter was established in 1902 and became a leading campus fraternity for sixty years.

After a 20 year absence, Sigma Nu culminated a three year effort to revive the chapter by proudly obtaining its original charter.

Sigma Nu is interested in the development of its members by living the principles upon which it was founded — Love, Honor, and Truth. During the year, the Snakes took active roles in philanthropic endeavors on campus activities. Funds were raised in the fall to help support the United Way of Dane County and volunteer work was done for the American Cancer Society.

The busy social calendar of the Snu's included retreats to the Wisconsin Dells and Kettle Moraine, roadtrips, to Northwestern and Michigan, and numerous warm-ups and parties.

Row 1: Brian Turner, Howard Bookstaff, Mark Sorenson, Bruce Goldberg, Jeff Shilling, Steve Kastrul, Jay Plaunick, John Kear, Ted Kanavas **Row 2:** Chris Karabelas, Jim Tylke, Dave Shearer, Mike McClellan, Lewis Ase **Row 3:** Mike Sixel, Pat McGovern, Scott Hanson, Mike Murphy, Doug Peters, Mike Polelle, Mark Anderson, Jeff Brzycki, Bill Flanagan, Bryan Milkent, Mark Mattson, Scott Berglund.

Sigma Phi

ΣΦ

Rich, eccentric, intellectual . . . the last stronghold of conservatism on the University campus. "Sigs" are known among the more exclusive circles to travel to Chicago for cuisine unavailable in Madison, complete plans for the Playboy Club on North Prospect, and stay up until dawn haggling over current economic trends and policies. It seems only fitting that the boys live in the most extravagant house on campus.

This year the "Sigs" condecended to participate with the rest of the campus in activities. As a result, the house dripped with political schemes, activities, and monopolies. Last fall, hundreds flocked to Madison from around the world for the annual convention of the nation's oldest social society. Naturally, the boys impressed the visitors with their charm and class.

Any Sig will tell you that the chapter has never been better. The community admires them, the faculty adores them, the campus raves over them. Any Sig will tell you.

Row 1: John Reiels, Tom Stitgen, Dino Tsoris, Scott Smith, Andy Reul **Row 2:** Pat Hagen, Scott Bolens, Chris Basten, Mike Reiels, John Morley, Ted Briski, Dave Pocost, Ken Adler **Row 3:** Mark Bolens, Dave Frisch, Kurt Laning, Wes Ipson, Dan Knuth, Kraig Gland, Mark Arndt, Zeke Helm, Otto Rosemeyer, Sheldon Woldt **Not Pictured:** Jeff Driscoll, Peter Strupp, Steve Scharfenberg, Scott Stewart

Sigma Phi Epsilon

ΣΦE

At the very beginning of Langdon Street lies a fraternity overlooking beautiful Lake Mendota. Sigma Phi Epsilon is known around campus as Sig Ep.

The men of Wisconsin Beta chapter had an outstanding year. Homecoming 1982 was a success when Sig Eps teamed with Gamma Phi Beta to win third place in the float competition. At the Gamma Phi Fall Frolic, the Sig Eps took second overall in the competition, with first place wins in the obstacle course and the best legs contest.

When we returned from Christmas, the Sig Eps geared up for our Winter Carnival for Cerebral Palsy. We worked to expand the event by getting more of the Greeks involved in the festivities which included a "bucket" night, games on the ice, and a post games bash at Headliners.

In February, members attended the regional convention in Chicago. This summer, members will be attending the Sig Ep Conclave.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is a fraternity that is continually growing.

Row 1: S. Fischer, R. Kerxton, E. Nelson, S. Price, D. Otto, B. Pisani, B. Bangszynski Row 2: E. Reynolds, S. Pettit, D. Otero, R. Wimer, Row 3: M. Thompson, J. Heuring, B. Lean, P. Scharping, N. Lingquist, B. Dammann, B. Gladish, Row 4: C. Uselmann, J. Weisman, R. Kuklinski, M. Tetzlaff, D. Hargraves, K. Tetzke, D. Dallman, W. Samplaski, D. Katz not pictured: C. Reed, S. Salmon, K. Koerner, K. MacLeish, D. Distin

Tau Kappa Epsilon

TKE

1982 proved to be another year of great advances for the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Though we only scored 4th place in Homecoming we still had a great time being teamed up with the Chi Omegas. In addition, our parties (i.e. roof, rush, around the world and our infamous campus all nighter) all resulted high in hangover rates. Aside from our social gatherings, the men of TKE are proud of our academic successes. Our combined GPA for 1982 was a 3.1 which is approximately 10 percent above the overall University average.

As always, the Tekes proved to be very active in their community. In the fall semester we had a strong showing in the Greek blood drive. We also organized visits to the Central Volunteer Project for the mentally retarded. In addition to that, we had a Halloween party for the children at University Hospital.

During the spring semester we stepped back to the big band era in a fund raising dance for Easter Seals. We had a great time in Humorology, thanks to the women of Alpha Chi Omega. We cannot forget to mention our memorable Red Carnation Ball which marks the last and biggest social event of the year.

Row 1: J. Daum, M. Molepske, J. Milbrath Row 2: G. Clay, R. Beilke, J. Bowe, L. Raynal, S. Davis, R. Marti Row 3: J. Gorham, R. Stephens, E. Vanleishout, S. Magnus, J. Huber, B. Holtz, J. Reinemann Row 4: J. Thompson, R. Yurkowitz, S. Straka, S. Dimarco, D. Berndt, T. Finnegan, P. Miller, G. Wade, R. Lyons, M. Rein, E. Youngdale, B. Dalby Row 5: F. Pansdill, D. Mignon, G. Welks, B. Coescher, B. Rau, C. Gast, P. Schmid, C. Jensen, M. Koenig

Theta Chi

ΘX

As Psi chapter of Theta Chi enters its 65th year on the Madison campus, the men at 210 Langdon have carried on many traditions and created various new ones that exemplify the spirit of Theta Chi.

The 1982-83 calendar year started off with a superb Homecoming week with the women of Delta Gamma, in which we placed first in Yell-Like-Hell and second in the Banner Contest. This great showing led us to a fine fall rush, a beautiful group of Daughters of the Crossed Swords, a social calendar rivaled by none and right into our crowning event, Ski for Cancer.

Ski for Cancer, started fifteen years ago, has amassed well over $115,000 in that time, has become the largest downhill ski event in the state of Wisconsin and is the largest donator to the Midwest Athletes Against Childhood Cancer (M.A.C.C. Fund).

Whether extending a helping hand to better others or participating in campus events and activities, the Theta Chi tradition and style shines through in each Brother. With the strength of a glorious past, we look into the future in anticipation of a magnificent new tomorrow.

Row 1: J. Korte, M. Simons, B. Huff, E. Steindorf, D. Hagerman, E. Loeffler, D. Sonderman Row 2: J. Adams, S. Dhuey, D. Johnson, J. Boyle, K. Boggs, R. Boggs, M. Gehrt, M. Stricker, P. Reinke Row 3: J. Templeton, D. Urban, J. Berry, C. Osiecki, C. Nickoloff, J. Rezell, B. Griffin Row 4: M. Fritz, K. Hoffman, D. Prokupek, M. Salerno, B. Brunner, K. Schelinski, E. Hofmeister, T. Orzechowski, M. Evert

Theta Delta Chi

ΘΔX

Row 1: R. Ruege, E. Seim, M. New, K. Puestow, J. Just, M. Meyers, Row 2: W. Sharp, E. Aiello, M. Degenhart, B. Bass, T. Feiter, M. Krykowski, D. Patterson, T. Johnson, J. Moede, Row 3: G. Morris, D. Roskopf, B. Paulbeck, J. Early, J. Morelli, J. Bagley, J. Sturm, D. Miller, Row 4: P. Gross, J. Edelbeck, A. Sharp, R. New, D. Utley, M. Collins, A. Buss, M. Morgan, D. Sorenson, D. Schultz

Sigma Chi

ΣX

Triangle

Row 1: R. Rafson, D. Barnas, A. Rose, R. Chojnacki, T. Collins, G. Hensersky, Row 2: J. Saric, J. Webber, R. Wandsnider, B. Wessel, A. Kumar, Row 3: M. West, J. Micka, G. Olson, S. Robberts, J. Skala, L. Sanchez, W. Hibbard, T. Kuzdas (not pictured: P. Freitag, J. Pairtz)

Zeta Beta Tau

Founded on the premise of brotherhood, Zeta Beta Tau continues to be a vital, driving force behind the greek system on the University of Wisconsin campus. Receiving two national trophies at summer convention, 1982 marked our sixteenth anniversary on the Madison campus.

Our social activities for the year were an exciting part of Zeta Beta Tau. Our better known parties included the Beach Party, the Lake Run, the semi-formal dance in the fall and formal in the spring. There was also the traditional Cave of the Mounds, Walk Out, brother's nights, weekend retreats, sorority and little sister parties and many warm-ups and study breaks.

While social activities take up a great deal of time, ZBT does not forget those who cannot participate in such activities. Two annual philanthropic events were our traditional visits to the University Hospital at Halloween and Easter and Humorology. This year's fundraising show took the theme "Tinkering With Time" and monies raised were again donated to the American Cancer Society. Humorology is the second largest fund raising philanthropy on campus. Many thanks to all those who helped out and participated.

Row 1: Mike Jacobs, Steve Braun, Mark Sarnoff, Mike Yellen Row 2: Lee Wasserman, Ron Latz, Dan Goldfine Row 3: Issac Deleeuwe, Jack Franks, Rob Mathews, Ron Lavin, Jeff Toretsky, Mike Peltz, Ricky Marks Row 4: Andy Miller, Scott Sill, Jason Cherny, Marc Warren, John Petzold, Mike Morrison Not Pictured: Grant Berlin, Mike Cell, Ira Cole, Dan Feldstein, David Floum, Greg Helfer, Lenny Hirsch, Kevin Klein, Dean Margolis, James Miller, Todd Miller, David Nankin, Alan Nerad, Jeff Neubauer, Jim Salinsky, Stuart Shiff, Steve Shlensky

ORGANIZATIONS

ALUMNI STUDENT BOARD

The Wisconsin Alumni Student Board's 50 members work to increase support of the Wisconsin Alumni Association and its activities.

Serving all students, past, present and future, the Board represents the student body at Alumni events throughout the state. On campus, they assist with the UW Homecoming Open House, Alumni Leadership Conference, Badger Football Huddles, and Alumni Weekend in May.

For current students, the Board hosts a Student Leadership Conference honoring campus leaders, co-sponsors a Seminar on Survival for graduating seniors as well as the Chancellor's Reception recognizing outstanding seniors. The Board annually awards the Catherine E. Klein Scholarship to the outstanding junior man and woman. The Final Exam Survival Kit put together by the Board is a favorite of students living in the dorms.

Future students can look forward to weekend tours.

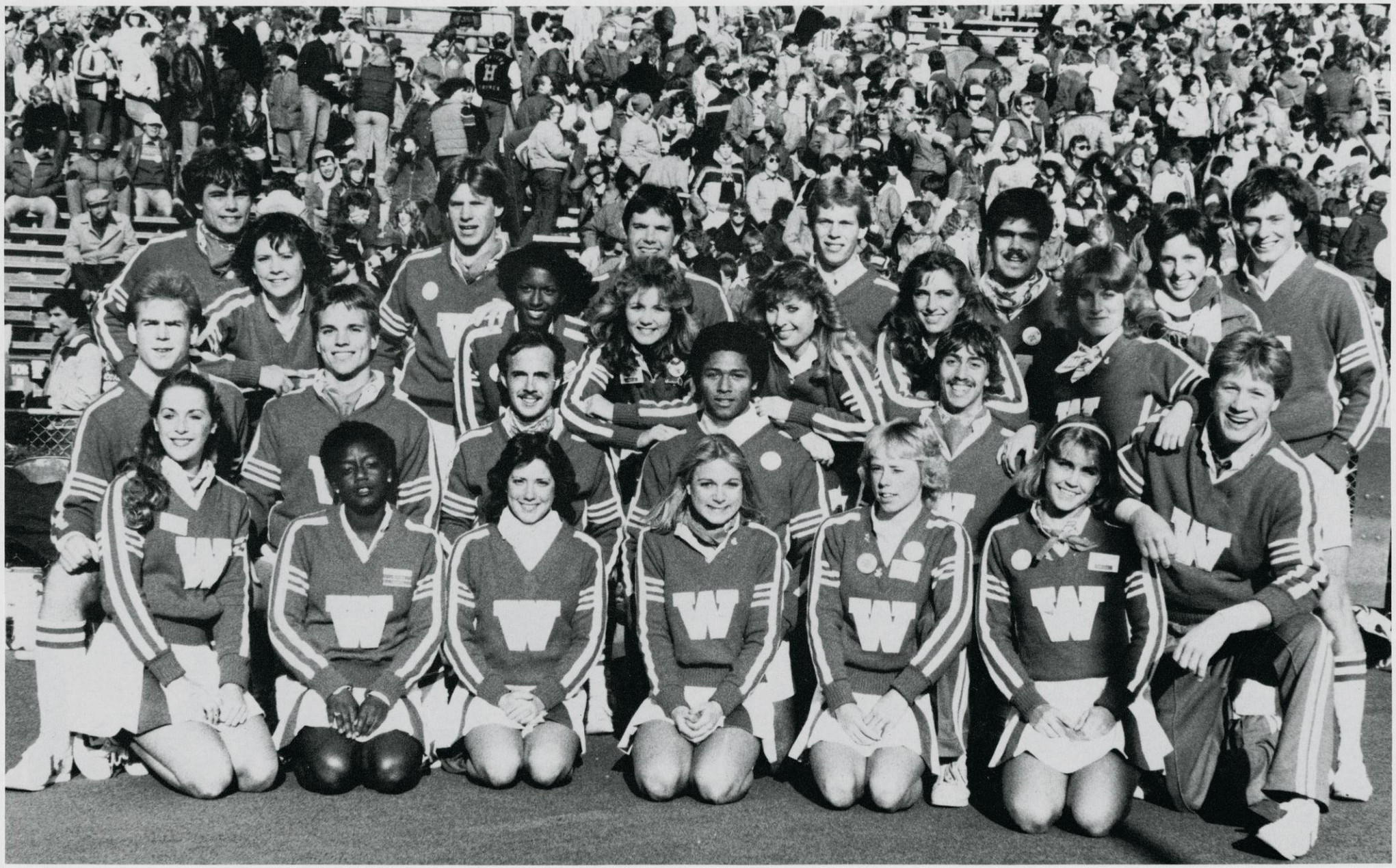
Membership is open to all currently enrolled UW-Madison students subject to approval by the Board's Executive Board. The Board is sponsored by the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

Row 1: J. Lawton, S. Walz, J. Neal, L. Winger, P. Zanow, T. Erikson, K. Litscher, P. Wagner, D. Albert, K. Bennett, V. Holcomb Row 2: L. Luebke, P. Tubbs, F. Shong, K. Lindgren, M. Hastings. J. Hunter, M. Rzeszut, J. Kiehnau, S. Salm, J. Monty, M. Foulks, S. Wiza, M. Grisa, J. Slater Row 3: K. Bruett, K. Hudley, T. Eck, A. Anderson, K. Cigale, M. Bregenzer, C. Lutze, M. Carroll, J. Wilkens, J. Suennen, D. Pjevach, B. Reindl, J. Six, M. Mahnke, S. Braun, S. Merrick Row 4: M. Ruele, A. Lutze, A. Tracanna, M. Warren, D. Engels, F. Sutherland, J. Merrill, C. Donahue. Members Not Present: L. Strawser, H. Schutte, R. Thiele-Sardina, E. Wright, M. Conley, D. Berndt, C. Curry, L. Ibach, R. Lavin, S. Lindell, E. Lowry, G. Plaster, D. Allen, L. Tate, A. Vergeront

THE BADGER HERALD

The Badger Herald is the University of Wisconsin's independent newspaper. Available every Thursday, the Herald includes news, editorials, fine arts, sports, and it's all free! Every semester staff positions are open to students who desire practical experience in journalism.

CHEERLEADERS



Row 1: Sue Anderson, Jeanine Venson, Jeanine Harding, Branda Stadelman, Kim Kaiser, Heidi Pieper Row 2: Bob Piepenburg, Brian Zambrowicz, Mike Fagan, Paul Chapru, Mark Ruehle, Scott Gusdorf Row 3: Kelli Ames, Colette Balck, Jamie Menser, Kay Midthun, Mary Stieber, Jane Iglar Row 4: Craig Lee, Matt Allen, Mark Lien, Jim Hunter, Curtis Johnson, Tinka Johnston, Brian Gardner

CRUCIBLE

Crucible, founded in 1904, is an honorary service organization for junior women, advised by Chancellor Irving Shain. Membership is based on scholarship, leadership, service and accomplishment. Row 1: Sue Johnson (Secretary), Laura Kubicki, Stephanie Stetson (Treasurer), Fusun Algan Row 2: Karen Horrell, Jennie Six (President), Jody Schellpfeffer (Third Vice-President), Barb Mezz, Quana Jew (First Vice-President) Not pictured: Sue Anderson, Cheryl Burpee, Mary Flanagan, Allison McEwen, Tori McGary, Laurie Prettner, Pam Purcall, Cathy Ryan, Pam Schultz, Diane Teipner, Diane Zerrien

DAILY CARDINAL

The Daily Cardinal, the official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, has been in existence since 1892. Since then, the University's official student newspaper has become one of the only independent, cooperatively run newspapers in the nation.

The Cardinal staff is composed of about 100 students who function as reporters, writers, graphic artists, layout people, editors and advertising representatives.

The Cardinal's assets come exclusively from advertising revenues as the newspaper receives no funds from the University.

The newspaper is run completely as a collective. The staff members vote on all aspects of the paper's policies, from editorial stance to advertising policy. The Cardinal is published by the students, and depends on the talents of many people.

Row 1: Linda Kaplan, Kathleen Lynch, Mike Reinhardt, Paul Pendergast, Mary Ann Nolan, Martha Liebler, Kevin Keck, Paula Wagner Row 2: Kris Penniston, John McNamara, Steve Dhuey, Mark Giaimo, Laura Kubicki, Allison McEwen, Todd Weiss, Ann Koszuth, John Marks, Nancy Ryan, Marci Mandell, Tim Kelley Row 3: Leon Lynn, Dave Umhoefer, Gene Wells, Mike Pflughoeft, Steve Plamann, Dave Leshuk, Scott McIntosh, Mark Manint, Steve Pogorzelski, Steve Slater Row 4: Bob Itzin, Anne St. Germaine, David Miller, Bill Slater, Karen Biesmann

ETA KAPPA NU

Row 1: Paul Anderson, David Zubal (vice president), Paul Lindsay (president), Keith Kuhnly (treasurer), Mark Pickard Row 2: Rick Aberle, Arthur Toy, John Brunner, Steve Deibele, Faith Worzala, Randall Worzella, Goerge Dietz, David Forrai, Frank Noordover, Dave Stewart, Michael Mayer, Mark Bergquist, Daniel Forrest

Row 1: Ann Benkowski, Jane Dally, Kelly Walsh, Laurie Loomis, Caroline Schutta, Dawn Schwartz Row 2: Sue Zafros, Dawn Cornes, Cindy Walls, Lisa Chandek, Jill O'Hanegraaf, Amy Vaitl, Connie Haig, Susan Reid, Karen Hill, Maria Kopp Row 3: Ann DeWitt, Bridget Sullivan, Julie Williams, Lisa Osen, Kit Wigdale, Sue Beckwith, Pam Siehoff, Jayme Larson, Barb Smith Row 4: Shaun O'Keefe, Holly Naedler, Beth Hortsch, Ann Marie Ogrodowski, JoEllen Powles, Betsy Kerr, Leslie Rabos, Veronica Lidra, Ellen Olsen, Pam Weisenberger, Janet Treichel, Mary Beth Moseley, Cathy Gottlieb.

HILL HOUSE

ORDER OF OMEGA

The 1982-83 school year was indeed a busy one for the members of Order of Omega. Delta Eta chapter, which received its charter in 1981, is an active chapter of the National Order of Omega-Greek Honorary Society. Omega's membership is comprised of juniors and seniors who have GPAs equal to or more than the all-Greek average. Omega, which is not "just another honorary society," is involved in many social, academic, and community events. Working closely with the university and the Dean of Students, Omega learned more about the McBurney Resource Center and chose it as a continuing philanthropy. Omega also co-sponsored the Greek Leadership Reception, Greek Lunch Hour, Greek Leadership Seminar and took an active role in the second annual Greek Week.

The Order of Omega has clearly taken a leadership role at UW and not only plans to continue participating in its many activities, but to promote Greek unity and improve relations with the rest of the UW campus.

Row 1: Mark Rein, Michael Mahnke, Dean Margolis, Jeff Erickson, Mark Pfister, Chuck Severson, Matthew Allen, Lawrence Bertram Row 2: Ruth Krueger, Elizabeth Roob, Faith Lleva, Karen Hostak, Sue Znidorka, Kathryn Chapman, Katy Russler Row 3: Lori Thul, Ann Spector, Jill Brown, Karen Metzler, Marijo Brooks, Jennifer Zinecker, Vicki Tisserand, Kathryn Barr, Susie Walz, Catherine Sutherland, Faye Shong, Lois Katcha, Barbara Sheehan, Lynda Strawser, Lisa Fiehweg Row 4: Pat Mackey, Timothy Lawless, Steve Braun, Steve List, Eyes Only Williams, Wesley Schmidt, Steve Levitan, Jeff Toretsky, Peter Strupp, Linda Basse, Mike Reiels, Sheldon Noldt, JoAnn Buggy, Chris Jensen, ?, Susan Ziegler, Eric P. Youngdale, David Berndt, John Walden, Mike Panzer Row 5: Lynn Bechthold, Anne Criswell, Cindy Hanson, Susy Anderson, Susan Spees, Laurie Rechholtz, Jean Ann Bodzinski, Martha Ashton, Laura Doran, Terri Fleming, Kate Fleming, Tricia Zarnstorff, Jennie Six, Sherri Root Not pictured: Grace Trautwein, Marsha Marks, Lisa Winger

PHI CHI THETA

Row 1: Jeannette La Mont, Kathi Mackesey (vice-president — programs), Faith Lleva, Lee Masuret, Cari Ristock (secretary), Bonnie Ward, Amy Wyatt, Jean Murack (treasurer) Row 2: Marc Scher, Judy Ettingoff, Vicki Walker, Debbie Hock, Heidi Locker, Jeanette Nussbaum, Tricia Zarnstorff, unidentified, Jamie Yench Row 3: Bob Romanoff, Laura Cook, Karen Coenen, Nancy Konopacki, Janie Dobbs, Nancy Zunker, Jeanne Hughes, Professor Roger Formisano (adviser), Rebecca Birdsall, Dawn Herbst, Marie Buerger, Sheryl Bunker, unidentified, Liz Schultz (president), Janice Korbel, Kim Dickman, Lynne Caplan, Nancy Stone

STUDENT FACULTY BOARD

POM PON SQUAD

The UW Pom Pon Squad, a familiar sight, once again participated in an exciting year.

The squad's main function is to promote the university and its activities by performing for and appearing at a variety of university sponsored events.

That includes attending all home football, basketball and hockey games, pre-game shows at Union South, award banquets, booster parties, football recruiting and exciting post season play.

The squad, made up of 16 UW students, practices 3 times a week. They choreograph and teach all their own routines throughout the season.

Tryouts are held in the latter part of the spring semester upon completion of hockey and basketball season. Any full-time student enrolled in the UW may try out.

Badger Pom Pon's is a fun and thrilling experience and one reason why: "When You Say Wisconsin, You've Said It All."

Row 1: Kyung Kim, Yvette Johnson, Row 2: Lora Richardson, Melanie Maquire, Terri Klarner (basketball captain), Suzy Heinrich, Carey Jungkuntz, Ingrid Goldbloom, Kim Butler, Sheila Wiza (administrative captain), Row 3: Jan Johnson, Lori Tate, Margaret Foulks, Jane Monty, Lisa Simmons (football captain), Beth Toulon

WISCONSIN BADGER BOARD OF CONTROL

Above, left to right: Steve Dexter, GiGi John, Professor James Fosdick, Assistant Dean James Churchill, Jennifer Coulter Not pictured: Greg Anderson, Chris Clexton, Eric Larson

WISCONSIN ENGINEER MAGAZINE

Row 1: John Wengler, Editor; Betsy Priem, Associate Editor Row 2: Bonnie Buhrow, Vandana Kulkarni, Beth John, Marcello Thompson Row 3: Jean Bauer, Dave Barnas, Mark Michaelson, Mary Beth Anderson, Greg Quirk Row 4: Sidney Ambort, Mike Reiels, Ron Hillman, Alicia Diehl, Dave Soens, Brian Humke Not pictured: Bill Baer, Darci Buelow, Manken Cheung, John Fehrenbach, John Frohna, Scott Paul, Fernando Perez, Sara Rottunda, Steve Salvo, Steve Yates, Business Manager

Pictured Above: Jill Kumershek, Tom German, Dan Duffy, Ruth LaRocque, Deborah Verstegen, Ruben Velez, Mary Rose Canepa, Kelly Ryan, Julia Earl, Susan Marshal, Joan Wittig, Veronica Jackson, Brenda Greehling, Connie Gehling, Fred Schepartz, Leslie Hairston, Julie Vllery, Beth Sather, Grag Hahn, Rex Loehe, Kurt Belair, David O'Connor, Dawn Kalb, Tim Murphy, Steve Scheffel, George Goyke, Paul Tessmer, Calvin Eleby, Sue Guzman, Leigh Meyer, Russ Wasserman, Mark Nighbor, Mike Fritz, Mark Ciotola, Ric Plaisance, Pierre Walter, Andy Bachman, Brett Van Akkeren

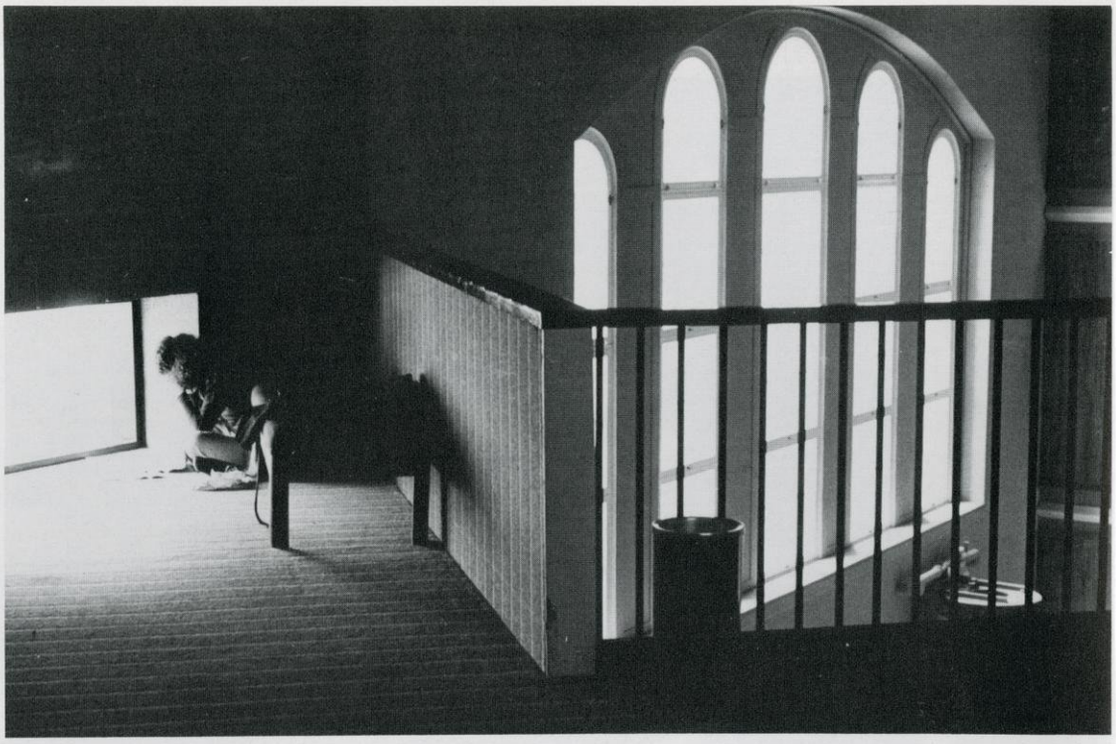
WISCONSIN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

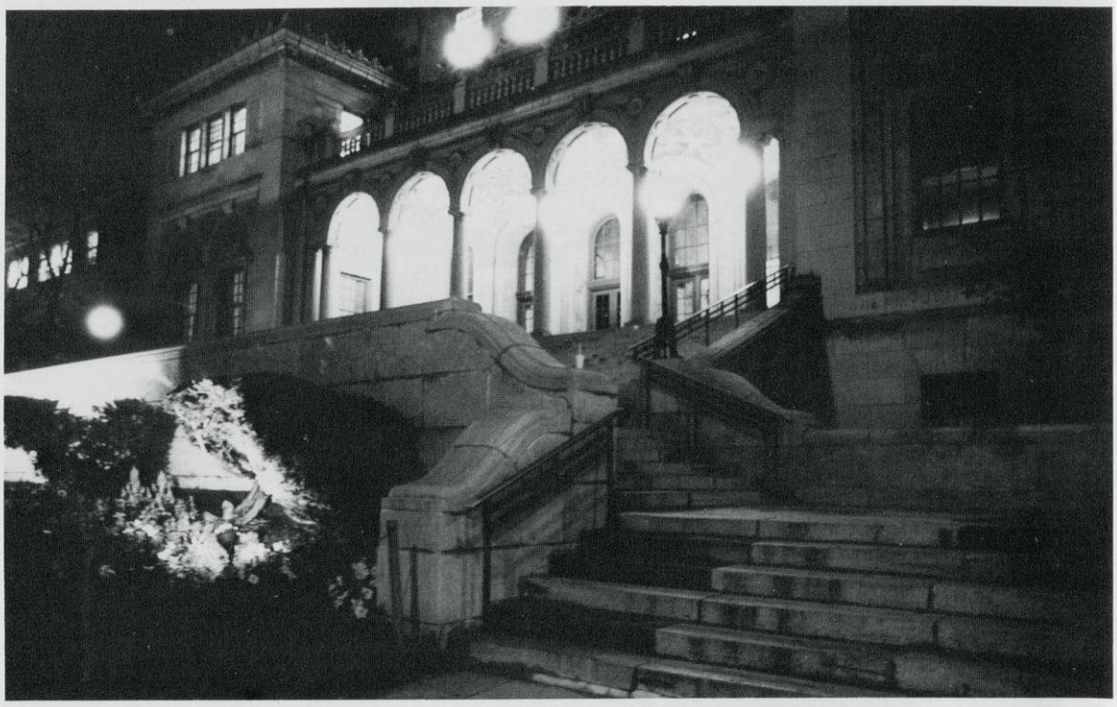
THE WISCONSIN SINGERS

For more than 15 years, the Wisconsin Singers have served as UW-Madison's singing ambassadors of good will. They have performed in a majority of the states, been featured three times at Walt Disney World, and last year took a whirlwind tour of Mexico, which was highlighted by a concert at the American Embassy in Mexico City. Last fall they appeared on national television, singing the national anthem before a World Series game in Milwaukee. This spring the group traveled east, appearing in Louisville and Philadelphia. The trip culminated in a White House performance. The group is sponsored by the Wisconsin Alumni Association, and helps raise scholarship money for high school students entering the UW.

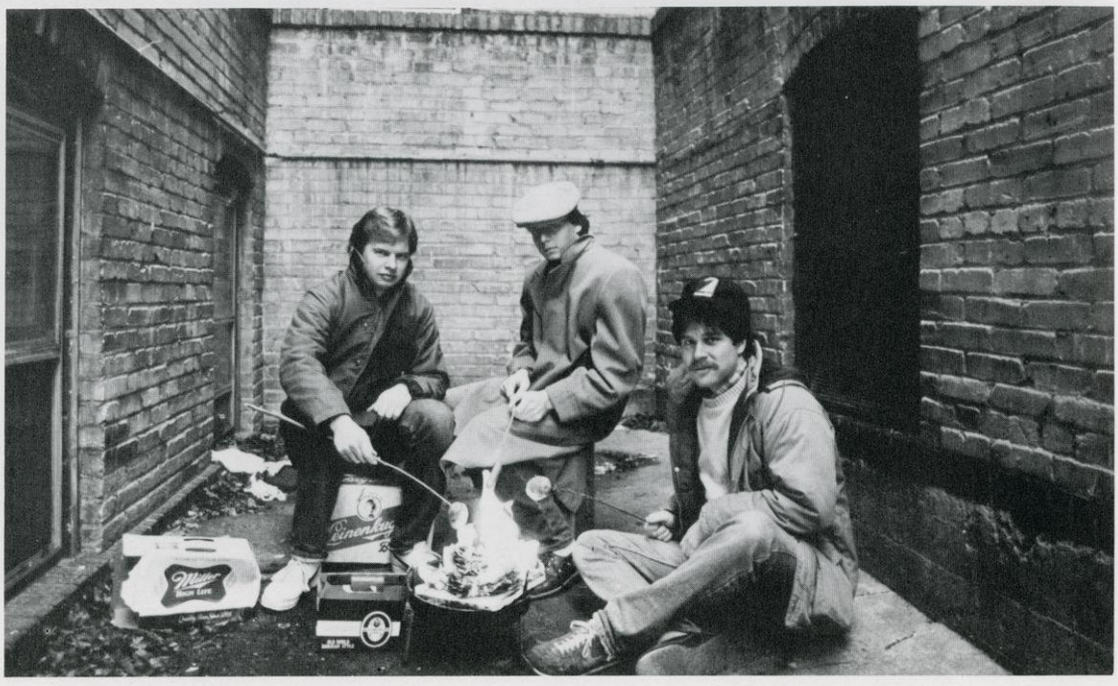
The Wisconsin Singers are comprised of students from all academic disciplines. Open auditions are held each spring. The Singers present a fully choreographed stage show with 18 singer/dancers and a three piece combo. Their repertoire includes jazz, pop, rock, show tunes and standard favorites.

Row 1: Linda Flatt, Christin Lutze, Jana Petersen, Connie Saloutos, Julie Richard, Katie Collins Row 2: Margaret Quinnette, Sally Fularczyk, Bob Stanislawski, Tim Horkan, Brenda Prather, Dawn Krause Row 3: Terry Carroll (technical director), Paul Smith, Lenny Wilkosz, Glenn Trickel, Bill Busch, David Ladd, Gary Hoff, Kurt Dobbeck, Joel Slater, Scott Foss (Director).





Parting Shots



LIFE
GUARD
ON
DUTY

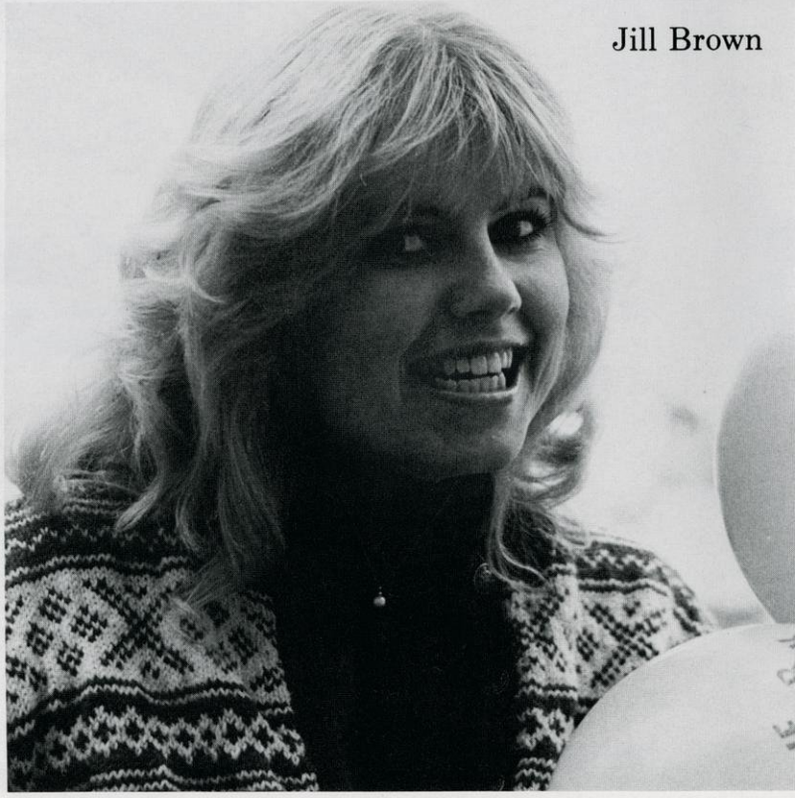
FORWARD

Business Staff

Steve Pogorzelski

Cheryl Posnansky, Liz Bozarth and Liz Schulte

Sheila Wiza and Tracy Wilkins



Jill Brown

Janet Brown

Heidi Olinger

Kelly Van Houten

1983 Badger Yearbook Staff

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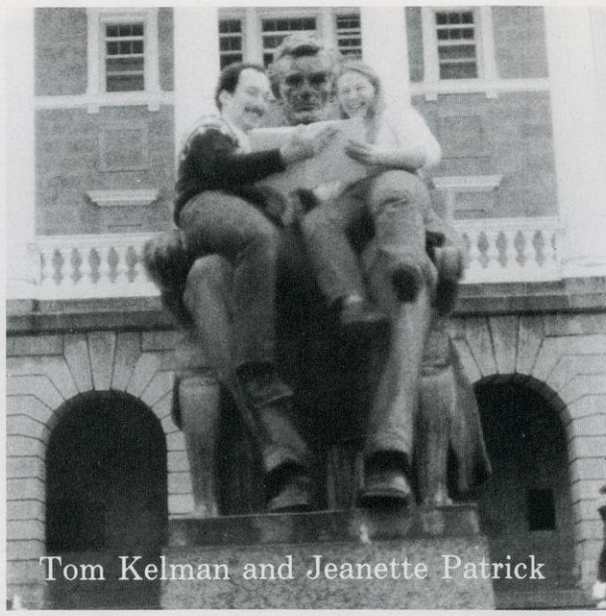
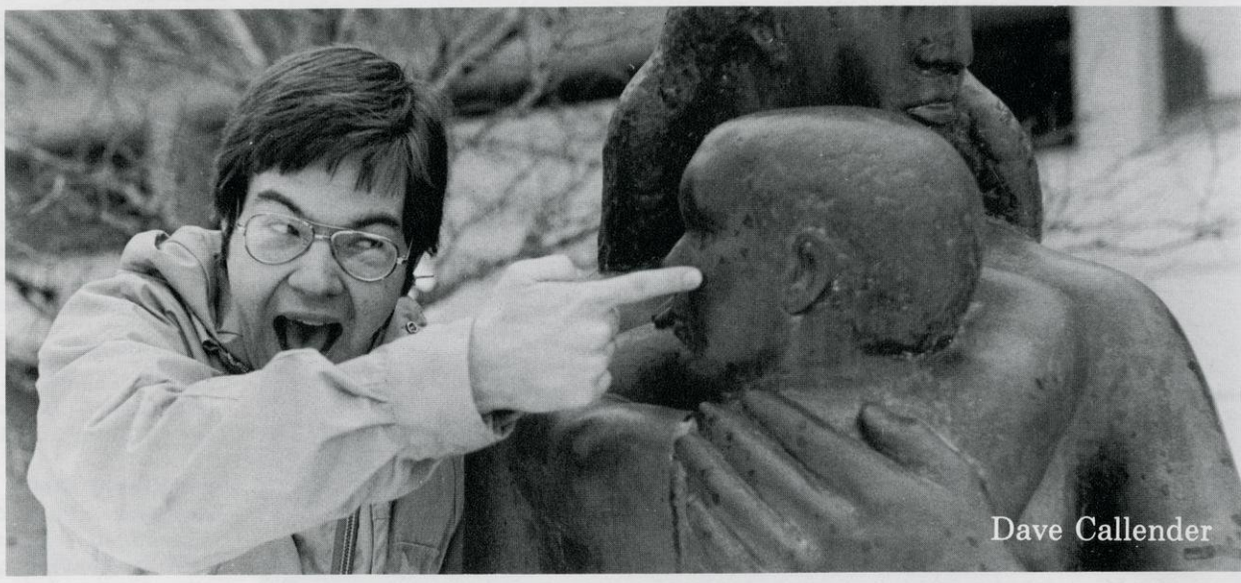
Colophon

The 1983 Wisconsin Badger was printed by Herff Jones Yearbooks, Marceline, Missouri. Headlines and body copy are set in Century Schoolbook with Century Schoolbook Bold for emphasis. The book contains 320 pages including 32 pages of full color and 32 pages of spot color. Senior portraits by Varden Studios, Rochester, New York. Division pages by Chris Carlson.

Photography Staff

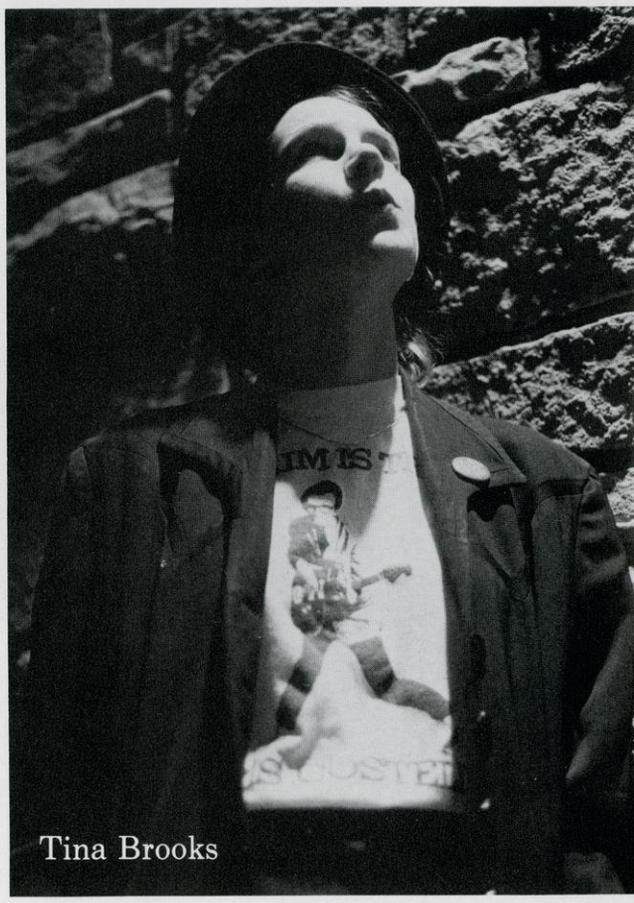


Tom Kelman and Jeanette Patrick



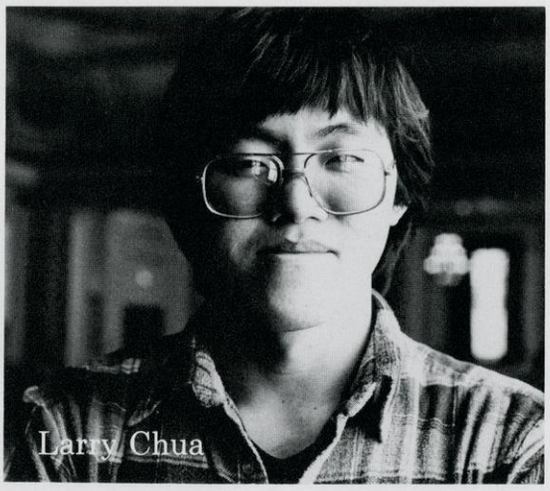
Dave Callender

Brian Grabowski and Lesley Johnson

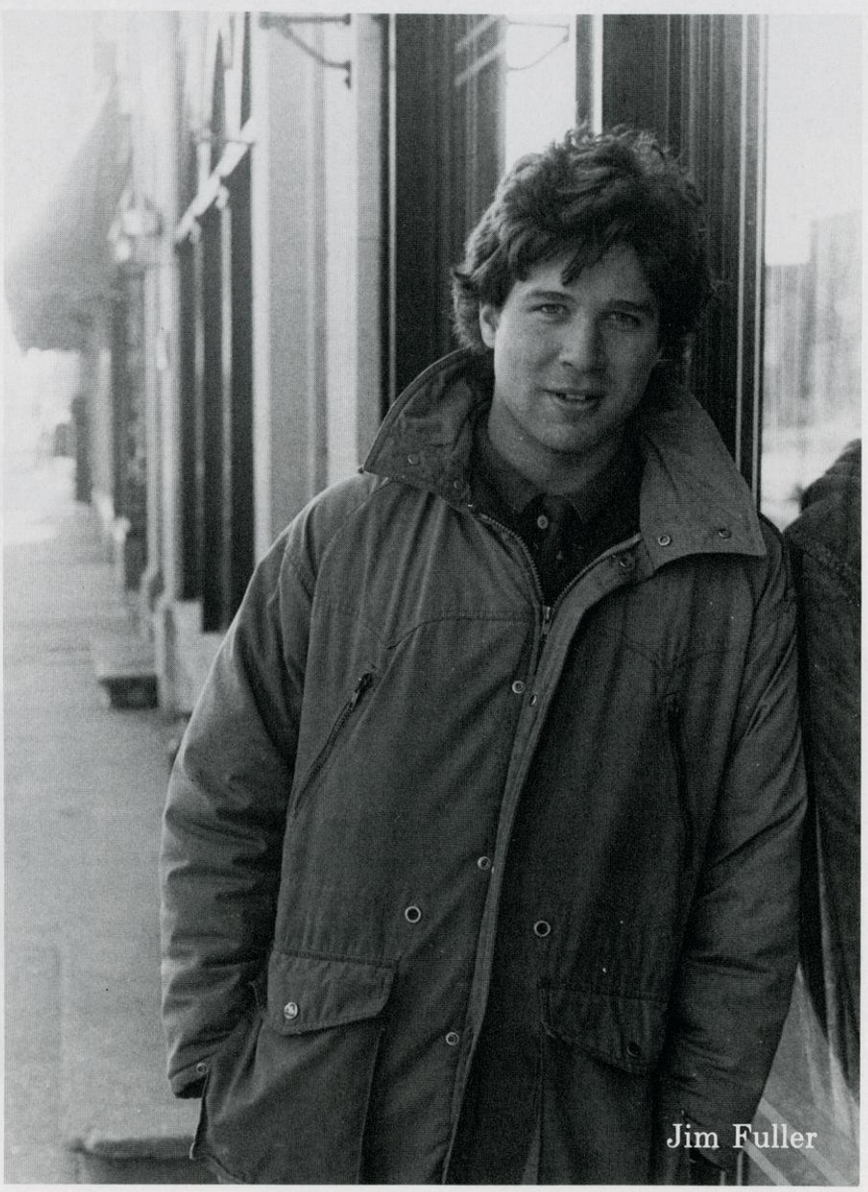


Tina Brooks

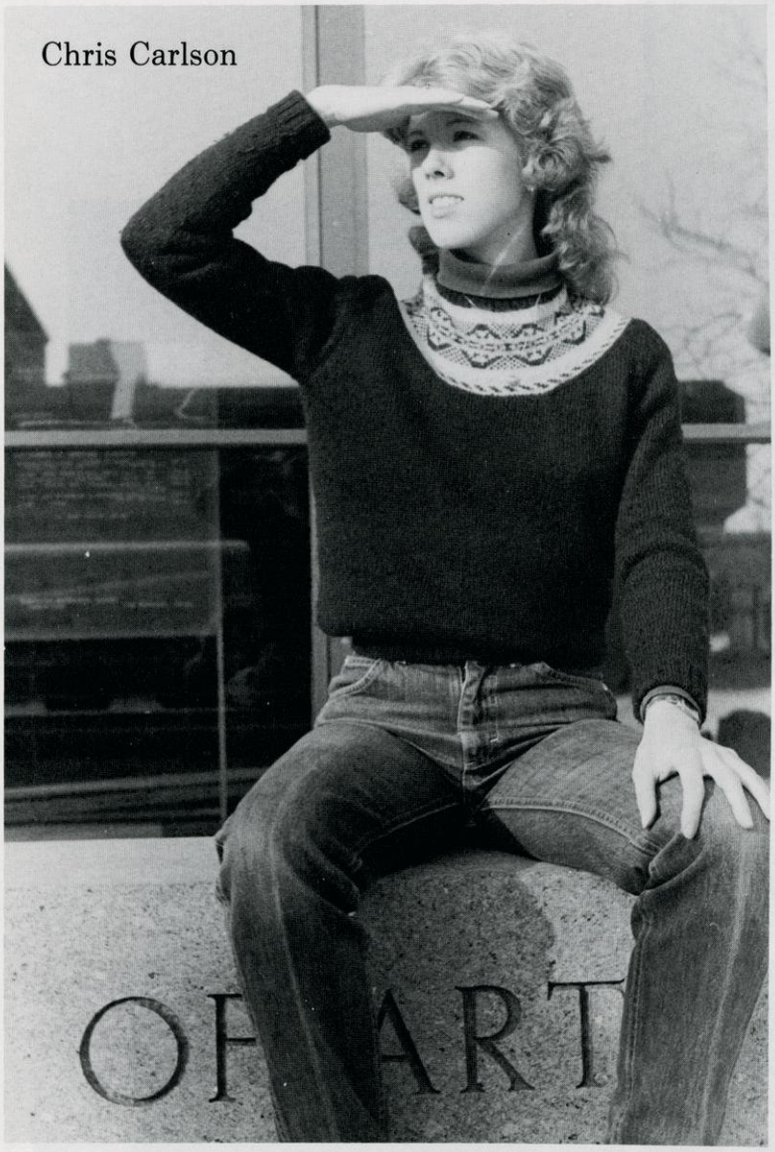
Leigh Faden

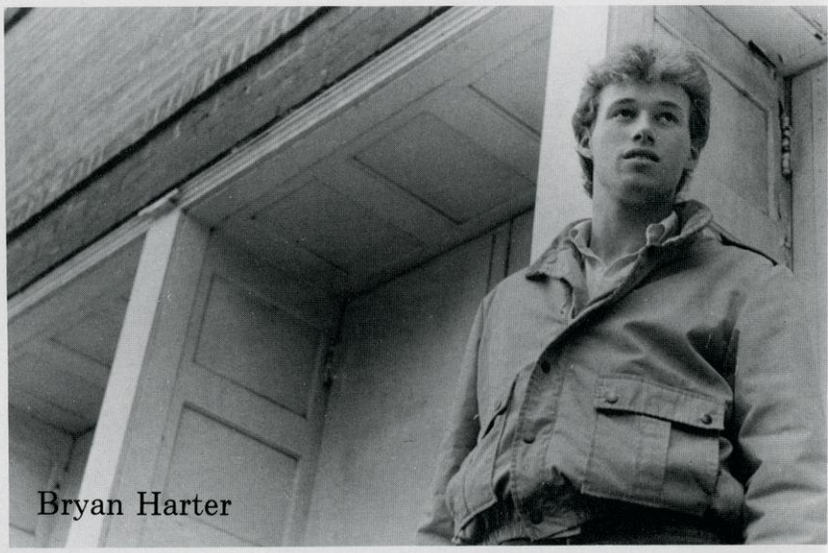

Larry Chua

Grant VanderVelden

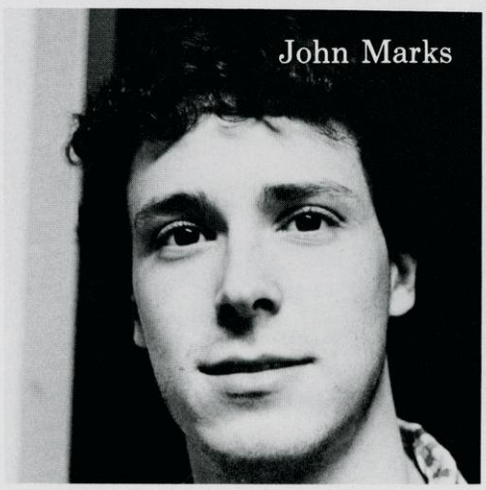

Jim Fuller

Editorial Staff


Chris Carlson


Bryan Harter

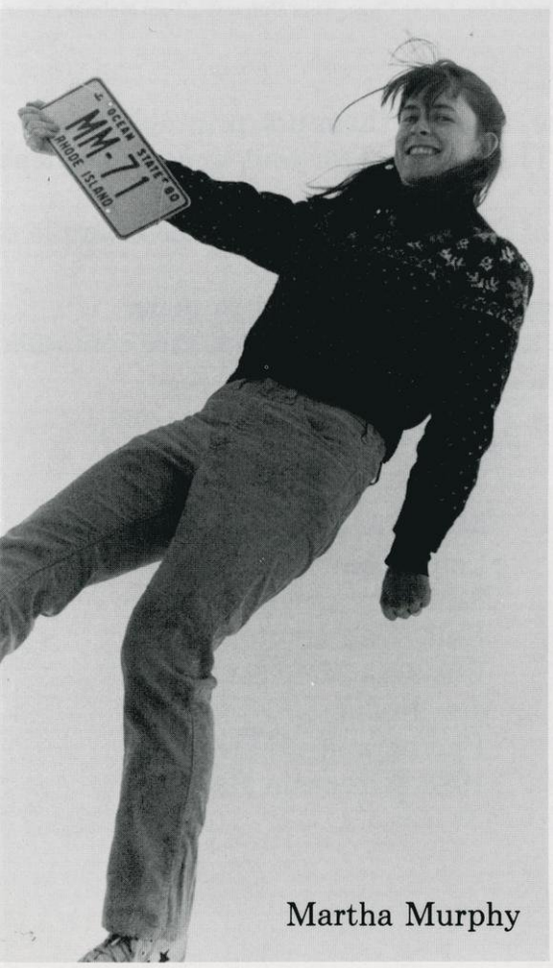
Jayme Soulati


John Marks

Tom Borowski, Lorre Kolb, Julie Jacob

Bobbi Smith

Laura Kubicki



Martha Murphy

Laurie Andersen

1983 Badger Staff (more or less) — Row 1: Jim Fuller, Sheila Wiza, Laurie Rechholtz, Bobbi Smith, Kelly Van Houten, Laurie Andersen Row 2: Leigh Faden, John Marks Lesley Johnson, Janet Brown, Martha Murphy, Laura Kubicki, Lorre Kolb, Julie Jacob Row 3: Grant VanderVelden, Larry Chua, Tom Borowski, Tom Kelman, Chery Posnansky, Heidi Olinger, Liz Bozarth

The Badger Yearbook — three words that are worth thousands more, some of them not printable here.

This book is dedicated to the hard working staff which put it together. Thank you all for your time, your talent, and above all, your friendship.

This book is also dedicated to the fond memory of Kay Klein, editor of the 1982 **Badger,** whose example of courage and love is a model for anyone's lifetime.

Special thanks to Jim Mohr, a friend in a million, and a yearbook representative second to none.

As the years pass, we hope this book becomes well-worn as you escape many times to the memories contained within. There's nothing left to say, except: we wouldn't have missed this for the world.

May love and success by yours,
Laurie Andersen
Editor in Chief
Kelly Van Houten
Business Manager
Jim Fuller
Photography Editor
1983 Wisconsin Badger

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