## The Badger. Vol. 1041991

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## Foreword

Though difficult to do at such a diverse and dynamic university, the 1991 Badger aims to capture the essence of the U.W. and to serve as a memory bank whenever you get the inclination to look back and remember your alma mater.

Production of the Badger has not been the work of a few people, but the efforts of many writers, photographers, designers and publicists. Without their time and dedication, this book would not have reached you, the reader.

We had a great time creating and selling this book. I hope you have as much fun reading it.

## Eleanor Main-Jhavanty Editor-in-chief <br> Editor-in-chief




All photos by Jason Kasler
Bascom Hall
"Knowledge itself is power."
Francis Bacon


State Historical Society
"One might regard architecture as history arrested in stone."

"I think of those companions true Who studied with me . . ."

- George Canning



## Memorial Union

"I have bought Golden opinions from all sorts of people."

- Shakespeare

"Music is the universal language of mankind . . ."
Longfellow

"When tillage begins, other arts follow. The farmers therefore are the founders of human civilization."


Features

## A YEAR IN THE LIFE

Many Elements

## Make

Up Student Life In Madison. Here Is $\stackrel{A}{A}$
Brief Overview Of What Makes It Special.


## MOVING

August 15. It's The dog days of summer. It's eithe hotter than blazes or raining. There are 47 boxes of "essentials" in your living room, and you can't remember where you number.
For thousands of Madison students, August 15 is moving day. moving into your moving into your away from the roommate-from hell or just looking forward to a change of scenery, moving day means but plenty of but plenty of
pun is not
without a price,


hough. The
though. The overcome is the my- lease- is- up-n- the- 14 th- and-- can't- get- into-my- new- place-,
until- the- 15 th" dilemma. What a great way to start the semester. Of course, trying o figure out how to ransport all your collected reasures from the old place to the new adds to ruck or a station wagon, finding a parking spot nywhere near your arartment can be such a challenge that you give up your motor vehicle for And y might seem to be, moving can be fun as well as ducational. You learn who your true friends are. Anyone who lets you or not they touch a box.) After all, sharing hell is half the fun. -Elizabeth Urben

## WELCOME WEEK

So much to do and so little time to do it. Augus hectic days this year for
 lasses and to buy books and school supplies served as a time to meet people. Whether it was on the Scavenger Hunt, fighting over the la bookstore or talking over

## AUTUMN

As students filter back into Madison at the end of summer, an air of anticipation and campus. Fall has set in again
at the UW. Joggers, rollerb laders and bicyclists enjoy their last days of freedom a colored trees make their first appearences on campus. Other students enjoy coffee or beer on the Memorial Union Terrace as "intellectual" talk returns to table for school pride and honor or many. As Homecomin week arrives, the bellowing of the UW Band is heard as students and alumni alik ing out On wisconsin. Madison without the ex citement of Halloween Jack-O-lanterns sit in win dows and on porch steps as udents brainstorm for cre ative costumes. Most impor treets are blanketed with descending leaves and Uni versity buildings take on a majesticly traditional aura Fall brings a renewed sense of accomplishment and pride in the faces or WisconKrumplitsch ${ }^{\text {aj }}$

## 5TH QUARTER

The crowd falls into hush as the members of the U.W. Band gather in fron of sections O and P . Th tudents anticipate the fir Abraham, had seven even sons had father Abraham and they didn't laugh and they didn't cry all they did was.... Father Abra am made its debut at the Temple game this past fall nale was "Life would Be a Dream," otherwise known as "Shaboom."
The fifth quarter is a tradition the U.W. Band can one player said, "It's great at other Big Ten schools the crowd just sits there, but here the crowd is intense. It loesn't matter if we win or lose, the crowd is always
there waiting for us at the "we want the band!" is O and P. "It doesn't matter if we lose the game. We can always look forward to dancing and jumping around in the stands after the game is over. The fifth
quarter makes football Sat-

urdays
one fan.
one fan
Rain or shine, the U.W Band plays the ever popular "Bud Song" and the "Chicken Dance" while students polka and shake their tail feathers. - Julie Callaway ${ }^{5}$

HOMECOMING
The UW was "Celebrating a Grand Tradition," as well as Bucky Badger's 50 th birthday, for its 1990 events kept the campus busy with activities such as Yell Like Hell, Dizzy Izzy and the Banner Competition.

Two new events were also added. Badger Games, a se ries of relays and other fun week of celebration on Oct 22 at the McClain Center Swap Day helped raise money for the Dean of Student Crisis Fund. A one-dolla the chance to trade place
multicultural dance tha Union. - Gaylin Allbaugh

## HALLOWEEN

This year's Halloween festivities were differen from those of the past. Unt the place to party, often packed with so many people hat it was impossible to move. However, skyrocket ing insurance prices, concerned State Street merdrinking age led to its Haloween demise.
The 1990 bash, sponsered by WSA, was a party on Bascom Hill. City and Uniersity police joined forces rh various student groups, Coaltion the Campus Women's Center, Shmira and the Ten Percent Socity, to confront any danger ous activities. There were also Women's Transit Auhority rides availa e way home
About 30,000 party goer Hill. However, 4,000 wa the estimated actual atten

ence. A costume contes and music by Willy Porter, Story and Paul Black and the Flip Kings were part of he Halloween Mia Isaacson
with Dean of Students Mar Rouse, UW Band Directo
Mike Lekrone, Athletic Director Pat Richter or the morning DJ at 94.1 the Fox Homecoming ' 90 also in cluded the traditional parade and the election of King Dan Teska and Queen Sarah Moran. Other members of the Court were Craig Beckman, Jeffrey Gross, Manish Shah, Christopher Wadsworth Leah Curtes Jayme Jeskewitz, Lori Kus terman. Festi
rday with concluded Sat ing to the Fighting Illini and

The Nasty Weather Doesn't Stop

## BARS

Bars or taverns. Dance clubs or nightclubs. Pubs or dives. Meat markets or pick-up joints. They al tean the same things: alcoing, friends and the matin
game.
There are bars to fit every student's taste. Bermudas (626 University) and the Regent St. Retreat (1206 Regent) offer huge dance floors with great lighting ef good drink specials. Stillwaters ( 250 State), Mondays (523 State) and The Flamingo (636 State) feature diverse music and a super atmosphere for friends to sit and takk. Buck's (113 N
Hamilton) is the place to go if strong drinks interest you Paul's Club (212 State) is a perfect place for a date Spectator's (322 W. John son) and the White Horse
Inn ( 202 N . Henry) have great happy hours. The Nit ty Gritty ( 223 N . Frances) is home of Madison's only birthday bar complete with complementary beer or sod for the birthday boy or gir Birthday" played hourly. Joe Hart's (704 University) is famous for its jazz. The Pub ( 552 State) lives up to its name with dart boards, pool tables and a bar at the
window to watch State window to watch State
Street passers by. Madhatters ( 3 University Square) has great popcorn and specials every night of the week. State Street Brat ( 603 State) and the Big Ten

| Pub (1330 Regent) sport | $\begin{array}{l}\text { time. But a big yes on the } \\ \text { carbonated beverages,", }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | UW colors, posters and pic-

carbonated beverages."
"Music? How about a littures. The Black Bear $\quad$ tle tunage to soothe your
Lounge ( 319 Frances) features a wide array of heavy metal music Whatever your musical finde or favorite drink, you - Linda Balts

STUDYING
pause
"Habits? Well, I wouldn't call them study habits. $\ldots$ study occu ences. But yeah, always with mental anguish?"
"No way. Not tunes. Silence. Memorial Library is good. Very intense. I go to
Helen C. for study breaks." schedule. The Union, definitely. My living room, most often. Sometimes I study in bed, you know, lying down.
Soft pillow. Ha. That never seems to work." "Nope. Can't study at home. Too many distracions. Telephone. Stereo. Will even clean my room to

keep from having to
study. Chatty roommates. Chens." (Pause) "I like (pause) "I guess
procrastination would
sum it all up." "Procrastination
cram." and "Yram." But, Tike, even
when you don't plan on off, you have
E to write the paper or
study for an
food. Anything chocolate Popcorn. And caffeine. Lots of caffeine."
"Food? Naah. Can't

exam, then all of a sudden Boom! you're 46 chapters
behind and all your finals are cumulative." ) fod (if there is ry." ophical." - Elizabeth Urben $\mathbb{E}$ a

## STATE STREET

State Street. At the heart of Madison, this string of rants, bars and other small businesses links the University and the Capitol. But

without the people that frequent it, State Street would be little more than ordinary. On a sunny afternoon, from the Library Mall to
the Square, people shop, the Square, people shop, eat
and just hang out, trying to catch a few rays. Musicians sing and play instruments with varying degrees of talent. Vendors sell Native American jewelry, Peruvian
sweaters, fresh flowers and swe-ters, Iresh flowers and
tie-dyed T-shirts. Pre-teen skateboarders amass by the video arcade while older teens try to mascarade as college students.
At night a similar crowd
gathers. College students gathers. College students
visit popular bars or dine out, while the younger crowd grabs pizza and a soda.

This Campus From Having Fun


A night out in Madison invariably includes at least a brief
street.
But State Street is not all fun and relaxation. Often the political pulse of the city
numerous vigils and rallies begin on the Library Mall and end with a march up State Street to the Capitol. As a central part of stu-
dent life dent life, the aura of State
Street will live on as long as we remember our college years at this university Karen Gettelfinger 뚠 WINTER
A hush comes over the city as winter blows into
Madison and blankets of snow absorb campus noises.

approaching
during th during the
early parts of this season, students drag themselves out of warm
beds and head beds and head
off to class. And although it is a stressfu time fo
many, the


For students and faculty at For students and faculty at tic clothing and a good pair of boots. Madison winters, with the onset of icy cold winds and sub-zero temperatures, remind campus-
goers just how large the university is. With finals
for those last exams. Second semester often dishes out even colder and ember, and the two months rom the beginning of class es until Spring Break can seem endless.

But the nasty weather
doesn't stop this campus from having fun. Laughter and hollers can be heard after a snowstorm, as student pull on their winter wear
and head for Bascom Hill with cafeteria trays under their arms. "Traying" is an annual event confirming winter's arrival, and some imes its extended length. A game of snow football can
help relieve school pres sures. A cup of cappuccino at a State Street cafe helps to warm up cold bodies. But most of all, winter is the time of year when student saying, "It's a blizzard out yying, "It's a blizzard out celled." - Kellie Krum plitsch ${ }^{6}$

## After A Long Winter, UW Students Wild At The First Signs Of Spring

STUDENT UNIONS
"The Memorial Union will serve as a temple of comradeship - a common ground - where a student and where alumni will find the Wisconsin they remember." - 1925 Badger Yearbook
Such was the dream upon which the Memorial Union was built. It was to be a
"Home for the Wisconsin Spirit" - a place to gather, relax, be entertained and engage in thoughtful conversaion. Now, more than 60 years later, there's not just
one, but two such gathering one, but two such gathering
places - each distinct in appeal and use, yet alike in philosophy and purpose. Completed in 1930, the Memorial Union has become a symbol of time-honored tradition. Students
gather in the Rathskeller to gather in the Rathskeller to
study or chat over beer and popcorn. In warm weather, students flock to the Terace to feed the ducks, watch sailboats or listen to a band and recover from a grueling week. For some,
the Union is a convenient resting place between classes or the best place for a quick lunch.
In the heart of the engineering campus stands Union South, built in 1971 tractions as the Memorial Union (without the Lake) plus bowling, Diversions dance club and the Red Oak Grill, all with a personalit of their own. Union South is
young,
energy
Whic
Which choose, you'll find friends, Elizabeth Urben 풀

## CAPITOL SQUARE

Madison's fame does not come only from being home to a top-ranking university,
but also from being capital of one of the most progressive states in the country. The capitol building itself, with a dome only slightly
shorter than that of the national capitol, sits about six blocks east of campus on a park-like square.
In 1990 the statue which has stood atop the capitol dome since 1914 , received a macelift. Wisconsin, often Miss Forward, is a 15 -foot, four-inch, 6,000-pound model of a woman bearing four state symbols: a badger, an ear of corn, a "W" on her breastplate and a
globe with an eagle perched on it in her left hand. The $\$ 52,000$ makeover included a new coat of $231 / 2$-karat gold leaf.
Surronding the classical architecture of the capitol is course which hosts a variety of activities year-round. On Labor Day weekend, local restaruants bring samples of their menus for people to try at minimal prices while bands and other acts proTaste of Madison." In November the Holiday Parade treats Madisonians to
marching
bands, ani-
mals, floats
and a visit
and a visit
from Santa
Claus. Spring
brings the Farmers' Market and scores of people to the
Square. Fresh produce,
pastries and jams and dried flowers abound. The

crowd the SERF and Natatorium
with hopes of with hopes of
sculpting the sculpting the perfect body.
Many also visit tanning. salons.
Tanned and trim, these
students are students are
ready for a
tropical vacatropical vaca-
tion in the Ba hamas, Cancun or the less exotic South
Padre Island or Dayton Beach.
Of cours some students abandon
dreams of dreams of a
warm climate
for a trip ski-

Market continues through the summer and late into the fall. Summer on the Square also means free Wednesday night concerts by the Wisconsin Chamber Orchestra
where listerners picnic with where listerners picnic with
family and friends on the Capitol lawn. There is also the annual Art Fair which features local as well as na tional artists and a plethora of painting, pottery and oth er art.

No matter what the sea son, there is sure to be some thing fun to do on the Capi-
tol Square. $\quad$ Gina Germano
SPRING BREAK
Spring Break. A week when studying is thrown aside and non-stop fun and relaxation or at least a break
from classes takes its place The planning starts far in advance. Where to go, who to go with and how much money can be spent are a few of the preliminary questions students ask them-
selves. For months students selves. For months students
visit travel agents, call friends to verify plans and, of course, save money.
Ranking high on the list of preperation priorities for
many is slimming down to many is slimming down to
fit into that little swimsuit

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seem to miss the Mifflin Street Block Party With hundreds of people,
many dressed in 60 s-style tie many dressed in 60 s -style tie dye, combing the street, the event is a plethora of tastes,
smells and styles. Anything smells and styles. Anything
from "brownies" to chicken wings can be found at this event. While many gather simply to watch, others dance to music played by rock, blues and reggae
bands at a stage at the bands at a stage at the
street's end. Mifflin Street residents seem to enjoy the event immensley as they

## GRADUATION

A diploma (cover). Cap
and Gown. Donna Shalala and Gown. Donna Shalaala.
Family. Friends. Celebra Family. Friends. Celebra-
tion. Gifts. An ending. A beginning. These are only
few of the elements make up graduation. It is why we're here (or at least it's supposed to be why we're here). If we're lucky it only took us four years to get here. If it took us five
it's not unusual. it's not unusual.
Feelings are because we never have to sit
through another boring lecture, stay up all night studying for an exam or beg a professor to let us into her
class so we can class so we can graduate. (Unless, of course, we're going on to graduate school.)
Excitement because we can get on with the next part of our lives. Relief because we're actually finished. Sadness because we're actually finished. Regret because
there are still things we wish there are still things we wish
we'd done in college. Fear because for the first time in our lives (or at least in most of our lives) we don't know what lies ahead.
But as we walk across ment, shake hands with Donna as she hands us our diploma (cover) and we hear our names read (December ' 90 was the first time they've done it in years and years) a feeling of pride truly call the University of Wisconsin-Madison our alma mater. - Andrea Bauer $\overline{3}{ }^{3}$ SUMMER
As many students pack heir bags and move out of own, summer takes hold of
Madison. Some people may hink that with the majority of students gone for the summer, Madison is
a quiet town. But students who enjoy
the campus the campus
in the sumin the sum-
mer will mer
tell
will
you differently. Not only does Madison have
Lake MenLake Men-
dota for dota for creation, but it also has many parks, cultural events and $\stackrel{\text { of course, }}{\text { SUMMER }}$ CLASSES.


Although the sun is out and the weather is warm, and the weather is warm,
many students choose to lighten their semester course loads by taking classes. Even with 18 weeks of coursework compacted into
eight weeks, smaller classes eight weeks, smaller classes
and outdoor study sessions keep school from becoming too intense.
Other students spend their summer working to make money to pay for another year or college or in
terning to But work can be soothed by the calming effects of summer's sweet smells and sunny weekends on the beach. For most, summer in Madison is a time of warm
rejuvination for the coming fall. - Kellie Krumplitsch

## SPRING

With the icy remnants of inter fading, spring appudents shed their parkas pen their windows and ge out their bikes, the campu ter, UW students go wild


# TALKIN' 'BOUT OUR GENERATION 

## By Andrea Bauer

In its July 16, 1990 issue, Time magazine featured a cover story headlined "twentysomething." Inside, Time editors asked, "What's the matter with young adults today? they're balking at work, marriage and nearly everything the baby boomers stand for."
Suddenly, the post-baby boom generation was analyzed everywhere. Other national magazines like Fortune also talked about the baby busters. Across the country, college students rebuked Time's critique. Locally, student publications also tackled the subject.

So how accurate is the Time analysis? Are its arguments sound?

What are UW students in this 18-29 age group (the definition of the "twentysomething" generation by Time) thinking? In an unscientific survey of UW seniors by the Badger Yearbook 66 percent plan to get a job right after graduation, 89 percent plan to get married at some point in their lives and only 24 percent think they have different values from baby boomers. This does not support Time's critique that "at a time when they should be graduating, entering the workforce and starting a family of their own, the twentysomething crowd is balking at these rites of passage." Not only is this factually inaccurate - at least for $U W$
students - but the basis for the criticism is also problematic. After all, what right does Time have to say what we should be doing at this point in our lives. Here's a closer look at our generation and Time's critique of it:

## FAMILY

Of UW seniors surveyed, 93 percent plan to have children. Because this is greater than the percentage that plans to marry, it can be inferred that some students do not think marriage has to be a part of parenthood. This may be related to the fact that about 40 percent of people in their 20s are children of divorce, according to Time. The magazine also reports that this generation wants to spend more time with their own children. The Badger survey results agree: 82 percent said they would sacrifice career advancement to maintain or increase the amount of time spent with their family.

## MARRIAGE

The vast majority of UW students surveyed planned to get married. Time claims that people in their 20s are "the ultimate skeptics" about marriage because of a fear of relationships and divorce. However, only half of UW students surveyed said that the divorce of their parents or general increase in divorce had affected their attitudes toward marriage. Time reports that this generation is waiting longer to marry and often living together before marriage, but it fails to point out that this is a trend begun by the baby boomers.

CAREER


Nearly 80 percent of students surveyed by the Badger said job satisfaction and enjoyment were the most important aspect of a job. The other 20 percent were evenly split between valuing most a high salary and helping the world. These results agree with Time analysis, which said that young workers want job gratification more than anything else and that "crass materialism is on the wane." However,

Time, this is for economic survival; today a person under 30 with a college degree will earn four times as much as someone without one. Time also says that students are in college just to maintain a middle class lifestyle, not to pursue an understanding of the world and themselves. However, 43 percent of UW students polled said they were going to college, at least in part, to expand their knowledge. Students also rated education as the issue they were most concerned about, putting it even above the environment.

## TRAVEL

Although many UW students hope to travel at some point in their lives, only seven percent plan to do it soon after they graduate, according to the Badger survey. Time exagerates this interest in travel, saying, "a generation is out planning its escape from the 9-to- 5 routine.' But Time fails to mention that楓 post-graduate travel has long been popular and. that it may be growing today due more to its increasing affordibility and the "shrinking" of the globe than to pure escapism. Time also proves hypocritical when, after earlier criticizing people in ${ }_{5}$ their twenties for
of lacking "a quest to understand things," the magazine goes on to criticize them for the

Time is critical of this attitude, claiming that companies "must cater to a young workforce that is considered overly sensitive at best and lazy at worst." Since when does valuing family and job satisfaction more than status and money make a person overly sensitive or lazy?

## EDUCATION

The majority of UW students the Badger surveyed said they were going to college to earn a degree. According to
opposite: "Travel is always an easy way out, one that comes cloaked in respectability: cultural enrichment."

## ACTIVISM

UW students polled by the Badger are concerned about many issues, but were most concerned about education and the environment, with 49 and 46 percent concerned with each, respectively. Students also expressed concern about racism and civil rights

## Favorites

## MOVIE

Pretty Woman
Ghost
About Last Night
The Big Chill
Gone with the Wind
Raiders of the Lost Ark
The Blues Brothers
A Room with a View
When Harry Met Sally
It's a Wonderful Life

## POLITICIAN

## George Bush

Ronald Reagan
Scott Klug
Dan Quayle
Russ Feingold
FDR
Paul Soglin
JFK
Jesse Jackson
Bob Kastenmeier

## TV SHOW

## Cheers

Twin Peaks
thirtysomething
The Simpsons
LA Law
The Cosby Show
Married with Children
Star Trek
Saturday Night Live
Days of Our Lives

## BAR

Madhatter's
The Pub
Joe Hart's
Stillwaters
Regent St. Retreat
Buck's
Jingles
Mondays
The Cardinal Bar Bermuda's

## BAND SINGER

Billy Joel
R.E.M

Van Halen
Led Zeplin
INXS
Chicago
Harry Connick Jr.
Fine Young
Cannibals
The Beatles
Indigo Girls

## RESTAURANT

TGIFriday<br>Porta Bella<br>Quivey's Grove<br>Smokey's<br>Kosta's<br>Ginza of Tokyo<br>Pascual's<br>Husnus<br>Amy's Cafe<br>Gino's

FEMALE CELEBRITY
Julia Roberts
Demi Moore
Michelle Pfeifer
Madonna
Cher
Kirstie Alley
Christy Brinkley
Meryl Streep
Meg Ryan
Jane Pauley

## STORE

Marshall Field's
Victoria's Secret
J. Crew

The Gap
Pipefitter
The Exclusive
Company
Ann Taylor
Urban Outfitters
Mifflin St. Co-op
Pic-a-Book

## MALE CELEBRITY

Mel Gibson
Kevin Costner
Harrison Ford
Arnold
Schwarzenager
Tom Cruise
Harry Connick
Sean Connery
Robert DeNiro
John Malkovich
Tom Hanks

## WAY TO SPEND A SATURDAY NIGHT

bar hopping with friends dinner and a movie partying
at a cafe
watching Twin Peaks movie at home with boyfriend/ girlfriend studying
(34 percent), abortion (18 percent), poverty ( 16 percent), the deficit ( 12 percent), and drugs ( 11 percent). Other important issues students mentioned included AIDS, the health system, the economy, military spending and an incompetent government. (Only about 40 percent thought government was effective.) A little less than half said they were currently active in the issues that were important to them. Time claims that the twentysomething generation has "a monumental preoccupation with all of the problems the preceding generation will leave them to fix." But, only half of the students polled by the Badger said they were overwhelmingly concerned with these problems.


## HEROES

When asked to name their hero, twothirds of those surveyed by the Badger left the question blank. Among those who did answer, there was no agreement
as to who were the heros of the twentysomething generation. The only people that received more than one vote were mom, dad, Walt Disney and Wonder Woman. Time's survey results
included Mother Theresa, Nelson Madnela and Richard Nixon was well as past heroes like John F. Kernedy and Martin Luther King. Time attributes this lack of heroes to leaders "inability to maintain their stature" and the exposure of their faults by the media.

# Close Up 

## LEO ANDERSON

"Hi, my name is Leo Anderson. I will be your poolwork intstructor. It's her first day on the job, and her 30 students peer at her with anticipation. She talks with experience as a veteran of the scuba concepts. Little do her students know, she is an 18-year-old freshman.

Leo started her scuba training at the age of 13 with the support of her parents, who are also scuba divers. After getting her certification at Devil's Lake, she gained expereince in the next five years diving at palces like Lake Superior, the Camen Islands and the coast of Honduras. At 17, Leo and her twin sister Birgit started instructor classes. By August, Leo and Birgit were 18 , the minimum certification age for teaching, and were certified to be instructors. "I'd love it even if I wasn't paid," Leo says, "but the money is helpful."

Besides teaching scuba, Leo takes school seriously. "I think it's very important to have a good education. Eventually Leo wants to establish a stable career but be able to change jobs when she feels the need. She is interested in a husband and family in the future, but she wants to es-
tablish herself first. "Of course,my husband will already know how to scuba," Leo laughs.

Leo also pledged Delta Delta Delta sorority this fall. "I decided to rush since I've lived in Madison my whole life, she says. "I have seen the beneficial things the Greek system has done around Madison, and I wanted to be a part of it."

Leo plans on working up to specialty diving like night and ice diving. Though she isn't planning on a career centered around her scuba skills, she is planning on taking a few years after graduation to work with her diving abilities. "Since I was little, I've always wanted to work at the Shed Aquarium in Chicago, diving in the fish tank," Leo says, laughing.
"Scuba diving has been called the sport of the ' 90 s-anyone from 12 to 70 years of age can do it," Leo says. "It's less stressful than golf! I'm not a big, overwhelming kind of person, but I love instructing. The people are great; I hope I can continue with it throughout my years here."
works as a consultant for the School of Business Computer Center. He is also a teaching assistant for Economics 103 and has taught some upper level economics courses. Gurdip enjoys teaching and the money helps him pay for school.

Gurdip says his life is a balancing act between fulfilling his intellectual pursuits and his social needs. In his free time, Gurdip watches "Family Ties," "Cheers" or "Star Trek." He spends weekend evenings bar-hopping with friends. Because his free time is limited, Gurdip says he works hard to blow off steam.

Gurdip will graduate in May and says that after five and a half years at the UW, he will truly miss the city and the campus. Gurdip had never been to Wisconsin before he enrolled, but he knew that the University's Econoimcs and Finance departments were excellent. He believes that attending school here was his karma and that he has grown personally from such an

## GURDIP BAKSHI

Gurdip Bakshi, 26, is a graduate student in finance and econoimes, finishing his dissertation. Outside of his research, Gurdip
intellectually stimulating experience. Gurdip found exchanging views with others on campus a very valuable experience and less inhibiting than at other schools he has attended.

Gurdip hopes to find a teaching position at an American university in investment or international finance. He thinks his education at the UW has prepared him well. Lisa Nortman



## BEN METZLER

Ben Metzler, 21 and a Green Bay native, is a business major who capitalizes on undergraduate opportunities to set the course for his career. As a senior, he is a member of the Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity, a Wisconsin Student Association senator and the secretary for the Data Processing Management Association.

The fraternity has been the most influential of his activities, Ben says. "It's not a once a week kind of thing like the other ones," he says. "I live there, so that's got to have an impact." Ben is the vice president of chapter operations and second semester the vice president of professional activites where he is responsible for scheduling speakers from different businesses and for setting up tours of businesses.

Ben is also interested in politics. This year he serves his first term as a WSA senator for the Numen Lumen Party, representing the business district. He says he joined the Party and WSA "because I'd $\frac{5}{\mathrm{~L}}$ like to see WSA represent the majority of students and because I was disgusted by the liberals from the other party." That
"part is the Alliance Party which controls all but four seats in the senate. Ben says he and the Numen Lumen Party support a smoking ban on campus and a tuition increase based on the rate of inflation. He says the tuition hike is necessary to pay higher salaries to keep good faculty.

In the Business School, Ben is specializing in finance and information systems. He says, "It's a challenging field because it's relatively new and opportunities to grow are endless." Ben says information systems entail setting up computer systems for businesses and integrating them into everyday use. "My dad is a computer broker so that's where my interest in computers comes from," he says.

Ben says his experience at the University has given him the opportunity to meet many kinds of people and has significantly broadened his perspective on the world. "Madison is a totally different environment than Green Bay," he says. "It has given me a good education because it has one of the top undergraduate business schools in the country." - Eleanor Gavin

## MICHELLE JIMENEZ

Michelle Jimenez became involved with the Ronald McDonald House project because a friend and his family had benefitted from another such house. The House is a place for families of seriously ill children to stay in a supportive environment while their children are receiving care far from home. Michelle is a member of the student committee to establish the House. The committee calls student organizations to inform them of the project's need for fundraising and volunteering.

Michelle is also the vice president of one of the organizations she invited to join in the House project - the Crucible. The Crucible is the junior women's honor society and is devoted to community service. The Crucible is such a unique opportunity to meet highly motivated women who are involved, not only in academics, but also in leadership roles in their community," Michelle said.

Michelle was born in the Dominican Republic to parents who are also very active in social causes. "I can talk to them about anything in the world," she said.

This is not surprising. She is the third generation of women in her family to attend UW-Madison and is very pleased with her choice. After an internship in neurobiology at the University of Minnesota, Michelle has decided to earn a Ph.D. in the field and pursue a career in industry research. "If you have an education, you can do anything," Michelle said.

When she has some free time
whe loves to spend it outdoors. She was a canoeing instructor She was a canoeing instructor
for Hoofers Outing Club in 1988 and was a lake canoeing 1988 and was a lake canoeing
and kayaking intructor at a camp in North Carolina one summer.

Her most exciting outdoor adventure was three weeks in $\pm$ Outward Bound, a survival $\stackrel{\text { gin }}{4}$ training camp. The experience畐taught me that I have no limits," Michelle said. "I can do anything or be anything that I
high risk through the Madison Urban League. She said the children benefitting from the program are wonderful to work with and well worth the effort. "These kids are great and they have so much energy," Michelle said. "The way I was raised, education was the most important thing in my


## life."

"The three of us all lead such different lives, but we support each other because we trust that we're doing the right thing."
A good education is one thing that is very important to Michelle. She tutors middle school minority students who are want. I always leave myself open, and I don't close any doors," Michelle said. "I enjoy life, and I try to get as much out of each day as I can."-Kellie Krumplitsch

## AMEL JERARY

Amel Jerary is a 20 -year-old Libyan student who has spent almost half of her life in Madison. She was born while her father attended graduate school here and returned to Libya with her parents at age 6.

In 1986, Amel came back to Madison to study with her younger brother. She attended high school in Madison for two years and then continued at the UW. Amel says she is an exception to the rule in Libya because studying abroad is not the cultural norm for Libyan women.
Amel attributes her parents' trust, love, support and open mindedness for her success at the UW. Amel calls home often to get advice or to share her day. She returns to Libya every summer to stay with her family and to revitalise her Islamic heritage.

Amel sometimes finds it difficult to be an Arab Moslem in a foreign country. She says it would be much easier to take on an Americanized college lifestyle, but it is important to her to follow her country's value

system, and she will not compromise this belief. Although Amel's American friends are accepting of her values, she says she gets along best with her Arab friends. She explains that the Arab community shares
a common history and has a better understanding of one another. Amel says, "because we all share the same roots, meeting another Arab on campus is like meeting an old friend or a long lost cousin."

Amel is majoring in history and German. She says she has always been fascinated with the German language and culture. Amel began studying English and then French before taking up German. She wants to use these language skills to be an interpreter in Libya. Amel plans to spend next year in Germany on the Freiburg exchange program. Although she is excited about studying abroad, she is wistful about spending her last year of college away from Madison.

When Amel first arrived in the city, she says she just wanted to get her studies over with so she could return home. Now she says she is sad to leave because her years in Madison have not only educated her about the world, but also have educated her about her country. She says she now has a good perspective from which to make arguments against American preconceived ideas about Libya. -Lisa Nortman

## KEITH BALTS

Keith Balts came to Madison to fulfill a four-year scholarship he received from the military. As a junior, he is active in Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps as a flight commander, a position where he helps prepare 50 freshmen and sophomore "rookie" ROTC members for field training camp. This form of basic training displays what Keith believes are the high physical, academic and moral standards of the military and teaches discipline.

Because he decided to attend this large univesity, Keith decided to become involved in a group that would make him feel at home. "ROTC is a big group, but we're still small," he says. "You become so close an so involved that ROTC becomes your life."

Keith also likes the respect toward ROTC he sees on campus. He hopes the ROTC is not taken off campus becasue it has a positive influence on students. "We're just students trying to get enough leadership experience to help defend our country," Keith says.

Keith os also involved in the Arnold Air Society, a service organization associated with Air Force ROTC which is more involved with the public. aspect of the military such as POW acknowledgement, packaging food for the homeless, Christmas caroling in children's homes and giving blood for various blood drives.

Keith has also been deeply involved in
the Boy Scouts for the past 10 years in the Order of the Arrow, an honored accomplishment in the organization. He earned the position of Lodge Chief, helping plan the activities of several Boy Scout groups. After showing his leadership, Keith was honored as Section Chief. In addition to giving Keith the opportunity to visit various states to see other Boy Scout activities, this position enabled him to help plan the 75th National Conference of Boy Scouts which turned out an attendance of 7,000 last summer.

After all his "extracurricular" activities, Keith still has time for school work. Keith is a mathematics major who's been impressed an inspired by faculty members, including Lieutenant Colonel Isaacs who taught his ROTC class freshman year. Even though Keith is almost guaranteed a job once he graduates, he still maintains high standards for himself. Because he likes to travel and experience the world around him, Keith hopes to "see the U.S. again" after his four years are up. "Maybe see all the states I saw when I was wight," he says.

Until then, Keith continues to shine his shoes, wear his uniform every Thursday and dream of his future in the Space Operations of the Air Force. "I really like it here," Keith says. "In fact, sometimes I feel guilty because I have fun in ROTC. I've made a lot of very close friends here - I even live with six of them. I've felt like I belong from the beginning, and I really
don't think I would change much if I could." -Karen Gettelfinger


## TREVOR HIESTAND

Trevor Hiestand, a 20 -year-old Madison native is confident in his manner and has definite opinions on life. For example, Trevor says he is encouraged that people are aware of environmental problems, but


## PATRICIA LEH

When Patricia Leh was a sophomore she appeared in a Reebok ad in Rolling Stone, but she isn't a professional model or a star athlete. Patricia is a music and molecular biology major from Green Bay and appeared in the ad as a member of the UW Varsity Cello team.

Never heard of the cello team? Well, that's because the group never actually competed, at least not at cello playing. Two years ago Reebok was running a promotion where they wanted a group of college students to advertise their rugged walkers. (Maybe you remember the poster of a water polo team with the boots on that was distributed in the student newspapers.) One of Patricia's colleagues in the UW Symphony Orchestra got the cello section together and the seven of them went to the Union dressed in concert black to see the Reebok people. "We thought our group was never going to make it," Patricia says. "We did it just for the fun of it."

However, a couple of months later, Katie got a call that they had won. Reebok had visited several campuses and the cello team just beat out an all-male naked kazoo band. Not only did the cello team get to appear in the ad, but they got to keep the
"people need to focus more on long-term goals and be realistic about them." Trevor is a sophomore majoring in political science who talks earnestly about his plans for law school. Although he is unsure of what career he would pursue with a law degree.

Last year Trevor was the president of the Sellery Hall Organization and was involved in the Wisconsin Student Association elections. He loves music and says he likes rap music because it is exciting and different. Trevor's interests are typical of many Univiersity students, but he says, "every day I realize I'm not like everyone else." Trevor is in a wheelchair, the result of a bicycle accident he had the first week of his freshman year at the UW.
Being in a wheelchair, Travor says, "has caused me to work that much harder to present myself in a positive light." He feels that the image he presents to people is one of his assets.
Since his accident, Trevor says he has tried harder to do things perfectly. When things in his life are not perfect, he sometimes blames his disability, but he knows that is wrong. Trevor does not dwell on the t negative aspects of his life and feels he has many advantages over other students such Eas the ability to always keep his goals in mind.

Trevor says he is luckier than many disabled students "I've never had a problem with accessibility, he says, referring to attending classes. Trevor says his upper body strength allows him to open doors and go to almost any building on campus. He says that the problem mostly affects people with limited upper body movement. Trevor lifts weights to keep up his strength and is interested in getting involved in wheelchair track.
Like many university students Trevor also worries about issues such as education. He says the University is putting too much emphasis on research and not enough attention is being given to undergraduate education. "The university has to decide whether it wants to cater to the demands of business or to students," Trevor says.

Trevor appreciates the UW's wide range of students and cultures because "it prepares you for dealing with all kinds of people."
In the future job market, Trevor feels all his college experiences will help him. He says, "Employers will be looking for very diverse employees." -Grace Chatterton

rugged walkers and were sent to Ft. Lauderdale - all expenses paid plus spending money - for spring break.
Although Patrica has received fame as a musician, she is not planning on a career in music. She wants to go to medical school. Both of her parents are doctors, and they have encouraged her in science and music. Although she concentrates on her moledu-
lar biology coursework, her music is still very important to her. She says that if she didn't major in music too, she would probably have slacked off. To relax she enjoys playing pop music and hopes to continue playing for fun once she's in medical school.

Meanwhile, Patrica is preparing for med school by volunteering at the University Hospital and working in the Waisman Center's Hearing Development Research Lab. "It's not as related (to pediatric medicine) as I would like, but I get to work with kids and see what research is like," she says.

Patricia began to be interested in science in high school, but she is concerned that students aren't exposed enough to sciEnce there. "They should know what's out there - that science can be fun," she says. But it can't just come from the schools. "My parents always gave us support, didn't pressure us, but pushed us along. I got brought up thinking education was important and if you work hard enough, you can achieve what you want." -Andrea Bauer

# The Earth Is In UW Students Are Becoming Enviromentally Aware And Active 

By Karyn Kandler

Environmentalism. The idea has become an accepted part of everyday life on campus. Encouraged in part by the success of Earth Day 1990 (its 20th anniversary), UW students have advocated recycling, proper chemical waste disposal, rain forest preservation, an end to global warming and a host of other related causes.

Membership in "environmental" student organizations flourished this past year. Students for Rainforest Preservation, which now boasts a membership of 20 to 30 regulars, was begun by six students in the Institue for Environmental Studies certification program. WISPIRG (Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group) reported a jump from 80 members in the 1989-90 academic year to 200 active members in the fall of 1990. The UW Greens, a non-political group commited to celebrating diversity" and encouraging student activisim on issues from vegetarianism to Indian Treaty Rights began their first year as an official student organization. First-year law students took more interest in the Environmental Law Society, a group formerly dominated by second- and third-year students and faculty.

This was a time of cooperation - organizations and individuals working together on projects. Students for Rain-Forest Preservation teamed with the Greens in promoting Earth Day 1990 activities, particularly Recyclefest on the Memorial Union Terrace. Students for clean air lobbied for student and faculty support of legislation banning smoking in all University buildings. Members of the Wildlife Ecology Club volunteered their time to the Department of Natural Resources and the Nature Conservatory, preserving prairie
areas through controlled burning and the removal of tamarack trees. The Law School allowed the Environmental Law Society to collect aluminum cans in the Law Building.

As environmental issues moved more and more into the public forum, rallies, slide presentations, lecture series and visits by prominant personalities became com-


Red Union recycle mugs are a common sight on campus.
monplace. Through a string of rock concerts, Students for Rain Forest Preservation bought 30 acres of land in monte Verde, Costa Rica, which then became part of a national wildlife reservation in that country. In order to bring a more scientific perspective into the environmental movement, the Greens hosted a series of seminars in November. A biotechnician, a chemical engineer and a representative from the Forestry Department were invited to speak on protection of earth systems, congeneration, chemical waste disposal, paper making and garbage analysis. The Greens also held a rally at Northwoods, a remote camping area, on Nov. 1, complete with a sit-in and protests against Gov. Tommy Thompson's stance on environmentalism. On Nov. 10, the Greens marched on Ladysmith, WI, protesting mining operations in that area. The Environmental Law Society invited Tom Crawford, a reprsentative from the Milwaukee sewage district, to speak in Madison. It also followed a pesitcide case from Wisconsin through the Supreme Court.

Education, both inside and outside the classroom, became an important focus for many organizations. In conjunction with the Billion Pound Diet Week (a program in October which explained how students could cut down their $\mathrm{CO}_{2}$ emissions) the Greens invited speakers to campus, sponsored a rally and gave away over $\$ 200$ worth of prizes.

Through a survey conducted in the residence halls, WISPIRG assessed the level of consciousness of enregy conservation among undergraduate students. Second semester


The 20th anniversary of Earth Day, which was started by former Wisconin Sen William Proxmire, was cele${ }_{8}^{6}$ brated across the 2 country, includ-说 ing a large rally at our nation's ${ }_{3}$ capitol.

WISPIRG participated in the Micro Lab program where researchers find substitutes for dangerous chemicals to use in labs which would not alter the resluts of experiments but would be safer for students and less expensive for the University. WISPIRG also published a pamphlet encouraging enrgy conservation in the home.

The Wisconsin Union has proved through the succes of their red recycle mugs that activism is not limited to student organizations. The mugs sell for $\$ 2$ at the Memorial Union Deli. With the mug, customers receive a $20 \phi$ discount on coffee and $15 \phi$ on tea, cocoa and hot cider. Although the mugs have been sold in the past, they didn't create such an impact until recently, according to Virgina Domenget of the Deli.

The Deli sells about 64 new mugs each day, and over half of the 800 to 1,000 cups of coffee sold daily at the Deli are mug refills, Domenget says. This means that 400 to 500 Styrofoam cups are saved at the Deli alone each day. The mugs are also accepted at the Memorial Union's Lake-
front Cafeteria and Rathskellar, Union South's Einstein's and Red Oak Grill and the ICU Deli. This adds up to a savings of about 3,000 styrofoam cups each day.

The mug program has caught national attention. Other universities often call the Union, wanting to know how they can start a similar program.

However, the mug program also has faced criticism by those who think the Union should accept all mugs. Domenget says the standard mug was introduced for two reasons. First it avoids problems due to varying capacities of mugs. Second, the mugs are somewhat symbolic. Students now carry them on their backpacks, not only for convenience, but as a statement.

But is this new environmentalism simply a fad like the flutter of recycling interst we saw in the early '80s? Patrick Hagen, a teaching assistant in the German Department, doesn't think so. He believes environmentalism has become a permanent part of our lifestyle, a national issue. Still etched in our minds, he says, is the draught of ' 88 which called attention to the problem of global warming, changing the con-
sciousness of a nation and ushering in a new era of awareness and activism. Today we have an increasingly complex network of businesses devoted to recycling and environmental causes. We can choose stylish containers in which to put our glass, paper, plastic and aluminum. Hagen believes this proves the acceptance of environmentalism among the general public. For his part, Hagen reuses the same sandwich bag every day and brings his coffee in a thermos rather than buying it in a disposable cup.

Environmentalism is definitely more than just a UW-Madsion or even a national student movement-all ages are getting involved. However, students are also playing an important role, initiating action themselves and ensuring that environmental concern will not be just another passing fad like the energy conservation of the early '70s. 중

# Diversity Of Wisconsin Differences Among Students Enrich The College Experience <br> By Gina Germano 

Students of different race, nationality, religion and income all come together to attend this university. Yet while all these groups share this common bond, each individual manages to retain his or her own differences.

This fall enrollment topped 43,536 students. University statistics show that most of these students are white, middle class, Wisconsinites. However, other ethnic and racial groups are also on the rise. Today's student body includes 3,337 foreigners, 1,311 Asians, 789 Blacks, 658 Hispanics and 197 Native Americans.

Various cultures bring their customs and beliefs to the University. State Street vendors are a good example. Through crafts like handknit sweaters and handcrafted jewelry these cultures are represented.

One place where students get a chance to meet different individuals and sample a bit of their backgrounds is through housing arrangements. The University residence halls bring together students from a variety of backgrounds. There are 14 halls where 6,600 students live. Students share living quarters and the

stresses of everyday life. Housefellows are there to help students cope. They also organize a variety of programs to increase understanding between different groups, such as homophobia workshops and gospel

Greek system which consists of 39 fraternities and 16 sororities. Students are encouraged to "rush" each semester giving individuals of different backgrounds a chance to become involved. Unlike the Greek stereotypes, the system does not discriminate against any individuals. To insure fairness the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association serve as the governing bodies of these organizations. Representatives from each house report on the events they are planning. The Greek system is a very effective social resource for students.

The University also hosts 20 cooperatives such as the Mifflin Street and Babcock House Coops. Students join these organizations for benefits such as receiving dis${ }_{5}$ counts on goods and ser-点 vices.

There are also many student organizations which help people to meet one another. They range from musical
music programs. There are also five private residence halls that have resident assistance and special programs to help students to adjust to college life.

UW-Madison also takes pride in its


Ethnic food vendors contribute to campus diversity.
Student organizations offer something for everyone.

Religion also contributes to campus diversity. There are no statistics on these groups, but their presences are shown throughout campus, especially through student organizations.

But how do students feel about attending such a diverse university? For the most part feelings are positive. Students believe that individuals of different backgrounds brought together to share their beliefs ultimately enriches the University as a whole.

This effect can be very positive. "When I first came here, my values were very different then they are now," another student said. "I like to think that I have opened my mind more now toward various groups of people."

Yet some students are uncomfortable
with these differences. Many have never encountered such diverse groups and do not know how to deal with these pressures. Recently there have been several racist and antisemitic incidents that reflect this lack of understanding. However, the University does offer resources to help increase understanding and help students on both sides to cope.

Once a student attends UW-Madison his or her values may change, hopefully grow. These newfound values can be carried with them even after they graduate. Learning about other people with different backgrounds can lead to a value change for the better. "Diversity helps build a stronger character in people. Together you get to interact with all kinds of people and
get a feel for the real world," junior Gayle Sanders said.

# Men And Women At The UW 

## A Brief History Of Their Changing Roles

By Kellie Krumplitsch

As today's world is changing, so are the roles of men and women. If we take a glance back 50,30 or even just 10 years it is evident that men and women have taken on different roles. Grandparents like Henry and Jean Schowalter of West Bend didn't seem displeased with their society and the position it carved for their men and women, nor did they express dissatisfaction with the changed society of today. That is why this article is meant not as a rebuke of our social history nor as a salute to conditions today. Rather, it is a weave of stories, facts and voices sharing in the history. and future of men and women.

## Digging up dirt

Women gained admittance to the University of Wisconsin March 16, 1863, but not without controversy. Many people feared male students would be distracted
and women would not be able to endure the pressures of university life. But the Reorganization Act of 1866 assured coeducation at the UW. Its implementation, however, caused a problem in finding a

ties. At the Rathskellar's opening in the Memorial Union women were not allowed. They were not admitted until after World War II. They were, however, permitted in the Rath during the summer scholastic sessions beginning in 1937. The "Men Only" sign was discarded in part on Nov. 25, 1941. After this, women were allowed after 2:30 p.m. During World War II the Rath admitted women in the mornings, but reserved Tuesday nights for returning service men.

Mechanical enghineering student Erica Christenson is still part of a small minority in her college, but things are changing.

UW president. Dr. Chadbourne agreed to
fill the vacancy if the Reorganization Act
were ammended to restrict women as the
UW Regents deemed necessary.
Once admitted to the UW, however,
women did not have free reign of all facili-

## Enrollment At The University Of Wisconsin-Madison

|  |  | $\mathbf{1 9 6 0}$ | $\mathbf{1 9 7 0}$ | $\mathbf{1 9 8 0}$ | $\mathbf{1 9 9 0}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Agriculture | MEN | 136 | 276 | 561 | 417 |
|  | WOMEN | 0 | 27 | 365 | 282 |
| Commerce/Business |  | $\mathbf{1 9 6 0}$ | $\mathbf{1 9 7 0}$ | $\mathbf{1 9 8 0}$ | $\mathbf{1 9 9 0}$ |
|  | MEN | 254 | 427 | 490 | 394 |
| Education | WOMEN | 17 | 28 | 260 | 329 |
|  |  | 1960 | 1970 | $\mathbf{1 9 8 0}$ | $\mathbf{1 9 9 0}$ |
| Pharmacy | MEN | 96 | 233 | 232 | 273 |
|  | WOMEN | 309 | 751 | 617 | 872 |
|  |  | 1960 | $\mathbf{1 9 7 0}$ | $\mathbf{1 9 8 0}$ | $\mathbf{1 9 9 0}$ |
|  | MEN | 73 | 217 | 186 | 107 |
|  | WOMEN | 7 | 46 | 123 | 148 |

## Voices from the past

Henry and Jean Schowalter attended UW-Madison in 1928, when gender roles were very different from our meshed society. Mr. Schowalter remembers a time when all but one of his professors were male. "I remember I had a German teacher that was a woman but it was rare," he says. Henry also recalls being in a debating club, Hesperia, that was only for men. Reflecting on the presence of women, Henry says that women always had to sign in and out when they left their residence hall for any extended period of time. He says their behavior was monitored very closely in those days.

Mrs. Schowalter's memories of her college days were as vivid as her husband's. As a three year Chadbourne Hall resident, Jean clearly remembers the tight security. "Night watchmen checked to see that all men were gone at curfew," she says. Women's curfew meant 10:30 on weeknights and midnight on weekends. Absolutely no men were allowed past the first floor at any time, she says. With a chuckle Jean also recalls a caveat the Dean of Women once gave. "I remember my dean of women said ladies shouldn't wear red because it arroused men," Jean says. But despite the social constraints of the time, men and women alike joined in the fun of sneaking into speakeasiers, going to parties, and making the most of their education, just like students today.

## Voices from today

Mitch Conklin, an interior design major, says gender-related career stereotypes
are diminshing. "The line between a man's job and a woman's job is becoming very thin," Conklin says. He says that being a man in a predominantly female field was difficult at first but now "it doesn't even occur to me; I'm comfortable with me." Conlin also says that many men begin in interior design and move into architectural work. Interior design, however, "is not the stereotype of whimpy men," Conklin says. In terms of campus reaction Conklin says, "in refernece to gender roles I'v not noticed any strange reactions to being in the field of design."

Erica Chirstenson, a mechanical engineering major, agrees that there are many more opportunities for students today. "I think there are really much fewer barriers than there used to be," she says. "I feel like I have many choices." She also says there's not a problem with being a woman in a predominantly men's field. "From within I don't feel any stigma," she says. "All the professors have treated me equally, and peers as well." Christenson says the possibilities for women in engineering are very promising. "I think there is a lot of possibility for women in this field," she says. "I don't think there are barriers getting a job. A lot of companies are making an effort to get women interested."

## The hard facts

Not only voices from the past and present confirm changing gender roles among students, but the facts do as well. University statistics from 1960, 1970, 1980 and 1990 show significant enrollment changes in several schools by both men and women. The UW Law School figures show 447
male and 12 women in 1960, 713 men and 72 women in 1970, 541 women and 366 women in 1980 and 510 men and 398 women in 1990. UW Medical School statistics are very similar.

Among undergraduates, total enrollment of men and women changed dramatically as well. Enrollment in 1960 included 8,370 men and 5,370 women; in 1970, 13,842 men and 10,551 women; in 1980 14,715 men and 13,030 women and in 1990 14,442 men and 14,806 women. The schools that showed the most significant changes among seniors include Agricultural and Life Sciences, Business, Education and Pharmacy.

## The future awaits

As the UW heads toward the 21st century, the roles of men and women on this campus will likely grow even more similar, giving more opportunities to both sexes. However, it is important to remember the history of gender roles on this campus so we can understand one part of the development of our society. [分


## War And Peace

## As U.S. Forces Attack Iraq And Kuwait, Students Take Sides

Eleanor Gavin

Never in history has a date caused so much anxiety for so many Americans as Jan. 15, 1991 did. The Untied Nations Security Counsel gave allied forces permission to use force if Saddam Hussein did not remove his forces from Kuwait by this date.

Jan. 15 came and went and Saddam still did not leave Kuwait. Americans continued to wait knowing President Bush had committed almost 500,000 of their spouses, children, parents and friends to liberate a nation the size of Southern Wisconsin.

As Jan. 15 approached, support for military action in Kuwait declined. Americans realized Bush and Saddam were seri-ous-neither was going back down to the other's demands. On Jan. 15 just over 60 percent of Americans approved of the use of allied forces to free Kuwait and a little under 40 percent disapproved, according to Gallup and $\mathrm{ABC} /$ Washington Post
"We must be realistic. There will be losses. There will be obstacles along the way. And war is never cheap or easy."
-President George Bush
> "We don't support them being in the Gulf; we want the war to end. That's the best way to keep (troops) alive."
> -Jeff Rowell, Student U.\$. Out Now!
polls.
As the "deadline" passed, all seemed quiet in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. But the events of January 16 told a different story. Anyone turning on the national evening news had their worst fears confirmed. The liberation of Kuwait had begun. All three networks in addition to CNN carried 24hour war coverage until Friday.

As the "living room war" began, people watched military experts explain the U.S. "surgical strike" strategy, and Pentagon briefers confirmed that the first phase of Operation Desert Storm was going well.

On the following day, support for Bush's action skyrocketed. A Newsweek poll reported 83 percent of Americans supported military action in the Gulf.

To many people, it seemed the allied forces could defeat Saddam's military by an air attack alone. Based on news reports, the allied forces had severely damaged Iraq's communication towers and military


Students camp out in a peace vigil.
defenses in Iraq and Kuwait. Some Americans thought the war could be over in a matter of weeks.

However, the day after the war began, Bush was quick to suppress euphoria. "We must be realistic," Bush said on Jan. 18. "There will be losses. There will be obstacles along the way. And war is never cheap or easy."

The Pentagon's if-all-goes-well-as-possible best estimate was a four-week war. However, 25 days into the war the battle ahead looked only more complex and uncertain.

There was alos a heated debate over the use of ground forces. Support for the president and the allied forces was still high, but the public realized that there would be many casualties and that Saddam was a much more formidible opponent than first thought.

Before Jan. 15, many demonstrated against the war, and Madison held its share of peace rallies. After the first bombs were dropped on Iraq and Kuwait, the protests quieted and most media focused attention on Americans rallying around the flag.

However, at the UW a lot of students were confused about the war, said Jeff Rowell, member of Student U.\$. Out

Now!, an anti-war group. There were antiwar and pro-war movements on campus during the first weeks, but the movements were small.
The anti-war movement needs to hold rallies and marches to make more people aware of the issue, but teach-ins are the best way to bring middle-of-th-road students to the anti-war side, said Christine Newnann-Ortiz, also a member of U.\$. Out Now!.
Student U.\$. Out Now! sponsored a teach-in Feb. 8 where professors and teaching assistants addressed issues ranging from economics to the draft. Students were urged to cut classes to attend the teach-in. Although the teach-in received support from Chancellor Donna Shalala, she would not cancel classes. About 300 students attended.

If students understood that Bush's action in the Gulf was over oil and not over freedom, more people would be against the war, Rowell said.

Also, Student U.\$. Out Now! doesn't want to confuse issues with the pro-war movement, he said. But, he said, "That's a confusing message. We don't support them being in the Gulf; we want the war to end. That's the best way to keep them alive."

Students in support of the war and the troops also held rallies. Students Mobilized Against Saddam Huseein (SMASH) was the most outspoken of the pro-war groups. At a rally on Feb. 3, over 150 students carried placards saying "Support the Troops" and "Ride Out the storm."

Retired Col Russ Mittlestead told SMASH activists that anti-war protests only help Saddam and destroy the troops' morale. The group called out for more UW students to support the U.S. government and the troops.

As the war rages on, both movements will grow and more people wil take a stand. Indeed, institution of the draft or lots of U.S. casualties may stir souls, causing many to take action.

The skylights of the sixth floor of the Humanities Building let natural light into the painting studios. Several courses in painting are offered each semester for both beginners and the advanced.


The bottom floor of Humanities is full of practice rooms for music students. Walking down the hall you may hear pianists, a string quartet and a vocalist simultaneously.


Sculpture is another of the Fine Arts the Art Department offers. A student not only can major in art and art education, but can earn a degree in graphic design-a new program this year.


Tricia Deering

# $\approx$ State Of The Arts a 

## Programs Offer Education To All Students

During a typical week at the U.W. you can look at a painting exhibition, listen to an orchestra concert, watch a play or go to a ballroom dance-and for under $\$ 10$ each. This is possible because of the wide range of fine arts programs on this campus, including the Department of Art, the School of Music, the Department of Theatre and Drama and the Department of Dance.

Every area of study has its advantages as well as disadvantages, and the fine arts are no exception. Contrary to popular belief, majoring in the arts is not an easy way to earn a college degree. In fact, art, music and theatre majors probably have to put a lot more time into school than many students in liberal arts or professional programs. All three areas not only require long hours in the studio, but academic courses within and outside of the major.
Art majors must take 43 studio credits in drawing, design, painting, graphics, photography and three dimentional art. Many of these courses meet five hours a week even though they are worth only three credits. Students also spend long hours outside of class working on projects. Art majors must also take 12 credits in aesthetics and art history and 36 credits in the liberal arts.

Although the art major is time consuming, it does have its advantages. Teaching Assistant Roger Daleiden says that the open-endedness of a major in art is a real
advantage. Even though the student must pigeon-hole himself into some degree, Daleiden says, there is an independent aspect to arts at this school.

Music majors also have demanding requirements to fulfill. First, they must audi-


Ballet is only one of several types of dance offered by Lathrop Hall's Physical Education-Dance Department.
tion before a faculty committee just to be accepted to the School of Music. Once they are in the School, they must decide what degree they want to earn. Bachelor of Music candidates are students who want to become professional musicians or instructors. They may major in performance, music theory or music education. Bachelor of Arts/Sciences candidates are students who are interested in music but do not want to pursue a music career. They may major in performance, music history or an individualised curriculum. All majors and degrees also require many academic courses, both within music and outside the School. Performance majors spend long hours practicing individually and rehearsing with university bands, orchestras, choirs and smaller ensembles.

Theatre and Drama majors also spend long hours rehearsing-for classes, individual projects and University Theatre productions. They study dramatic literature and the art of realising it in staged presentation. They learn direction, design, playwriting and management in addition to acting. As part of the College of Letters and Science, the Theatre and Drama Department requires its students to fulfill the L \& S requirements. Students especially interested in acting may audition for the Specialist in Acting major, a highly structured program requiring more acting classes, movement classes and voice classes.


Art metal is a growing area of study in the department.

Music majors take courses in composition as well as music theory, performance, education and history.



Three U.W. student orchestras perform regularly in Mills Hall in the Humanities Building

A U.W.-Madison student can no longer major in dance but the Dance Department offers courses at the beginning and intermediate levels in modern dance, jazz dance, ballroom dance and ballet. Any U.W. student my take the classes, although some, like ballroom, fill up fast and can be difficult to get into.

Actually, all fine arts departments offer opportunities for non-majors. In the Art Department courses like Two Dimensional Design, Drawing I and Lettering are open to anyone. The School of Music offers classes especially for non-majors such as The Symphony, Music in Performance and University Chorus. The Theatre and

Drama department offers courses like Introduction to Dramatic Arts, Basic Theatre Production and Drama and Theatre: From the 17th Century.

However, even if you don't want to participate directly, you may still enjoy the arts on campus by going to see other students' work.

In the Art Department, students' works are regularly displayed on the gallery walls on the sixth and seventh floors of the Humanities Building. There is also a student exhibit in the Main Gallery and Theatre Gallery on the second floor of the Memorial Union.

The Music School offer concerts every


Ballroom dance is one of the most popular Phy. Ed. classes on campus. Students can practice what they've learned at dances in the Memorial Union's Great Hall.
few days in Mills and Morphy Halls in the Humanities Building and across the street in Music Hall. The U.W. Symphony and Chamber Orchestras, Wind and Black Music Ensembles, Symphonic and Concert Bands and Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers are just a few of the performers. Most concerts are free with a U.W. I.D.

The Music School also produces several operas each year. The 1990-91 season included Mozart's Cosi fan tutte and Leornard Bernstein's West Side Story in the Music Hall performances. The University Theatre also holds a full season each year
in the Ronald E. Mitchell and Gilbert Hemsley Theatres in Vilas Hall. The 1990-91 season included George Bernard Shaw's Major Barbara and Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream.

No matter what areas of the fine arts interest you, you'll be able to find it at the U.W. There are also many other areas of art that are less visible, such as creative writing, and art-related areas such as interior design, advertising and landscape architecture. Madison, too, has a lot to offer with facilities such as the Civic Center and the Madison Art Center. Kio


Students in University Theatre productions spend long hours in rehearsal



# The Return Of The Native 

## Ecosystems Are Restored Inside City Limits

## By Andrea Bauer

Several blocks west of Regent Street, behind Vilas Park, lie 1280 acres of protected prairie, forest and wetland with 20 miles of trails you can explore.

No, it isn't a national park or a wildlife preserve; it's the U.W.-Madison Arboretum.

The Arboretum is more than just a bunch of trees. It's a collection of ecological communities created by restorationthe reassembly of plants and animals in their natural groupings. According to Arboretum literature, the restorations are modeled after the vegetation of presettlement Wisconsin (as it existed around 1840). The Arboretum is recognized all over the world as a leader in restoration. Dedicated in 1934, the Arboretum is also the oldest and largest facility of its kind.

The 64 -acre Curtis Prairie is the world's oldest restored prairie. It was a pasture in 1935 when the Civilian Conservation Corps began its restoration. According to Arboretum literature, the Curtis Prairie, along with Greene and Dunn Prairies, is home to more than 350 species of plants which
bloom each year-about 12 new species a week from April through September, Pioneering experiments on the Curtis Prairie also have proved that fire is crucial to the prairie ecological community. Today Ar-


Fall on the Curtis Prairie means time to harvest seeds for prairie restorationvolunteers are welcome.
boretum prairies are burned about once every year or two.

In addition to prairies, the Arboretum includes several restored woods. Gallistel Woods, a maple forest was under planted from 1941 until 1961. Because wildflower species have spread slowly, research into soil, leaf litter and dispersal agents has been launched. Noe Woods grew up after nineteenth century settlement stopped fires which had maintained the area as a prairie and savannah. Many of the woods must be carefully maintained to prevent non-native plants like honeysuckle from taking over.

Wetlands also make up a large part of the Arboretum. Wingra, Redwing and Gardner Marhes surround much of Lake Wingra. Six settling ponds slow down run-off water, decreasing the amount of sand, silt and phosperous entering the wetlands.
The Arboretum is a beautiful and educational place to ex-plore-hiking on the trails or just biking through on Arboretum Drive. E



# Dry Nights <br> Lots Of Activities Keep Students Entertained Without Alcohol 

By Andrea Bauer

"You're not drinking? That's cool" is a comment being heard more and more frequently on campus. With the drinking age at 21 , many students are underage and either can't get or don't believe in fake IDs. Some choose not to drink because they have to work or study early the next morning. Others simply prefer soda or mineral water. Whatever the reason, students don't have to worry that they'll have nothing to do on a night without alcohol. In fact, the possibilities are endless.
The classic way for students to entertain themselves when they don't go to a party or bar is to take in dinner and a movie. Whether it be pizza at Paisan's, Uno's or Rocky's, pasta at Husnus, the Wild Iris Cafe or Gino's, or a trek to the West Side's TGIFriday, Chili's or ChiChi's, students can get a good meal at a good price. And with a plethora of first-run, budget and art theatres, there's always a place to catch a flick.

If even with all of those theaters you can't find a movie you want to


Bowling at Union South is a fun way to spend Friday night.
shows more obscure movies. Critically acclaimed and foreign films are shown in the Fredric March Play Circle in the Memorial Union weekends while free films are shown at both unions during the week.

What to do after the movie? Consider a stop at a State Street cafe (if you can find a seat). Steep and Brew offers delicious coffees, teas and desserts plus live music in the back room. Espresso Roayle Cafe, open for less than a year, also serves a variety of coffees, teas, desserts, bagels and French and Italian sodas. Either spot makes a relaxing place to converse with friends.

But what if you're in the mood for a wilder night? Loud music. Dancing. Don't despair. If you can't get into Bermudas or the Cardinal Bar on a Friday night, try The Warf on State Street or Diversions in Union South. These dry dance clubs are great places to boogie, plus you don't have to deal with a beer scummed dance floor. The Memorial Union Rathskeller is the place to be if you want to hear live


The game rooms at Union South and the Memorial Union are filled most nights.
rock and roll, blues or reggae. And you can hang out there with pals who are in the mood for a beer even if you don't have an ID.

Both unions also offer other activities to keep you out of trouble such as pool, ping pong and video games. Union South even has a bowling alley.

When being out at all seems like too much work, but you don't want to study, home can be fun too. If you have a group,
you can play a rousing game of Trivial Pursuit, Pictionary or Scattegories. If even that's too much thinking, renting a classic movie is a good option. And then there's always Twin Peaks and SNL for those without VCR or cable.

Bars and beer parties are still a major part of college life in Madison, but there is also a social life that can exist without drinking. Either way, college isn't all studying, reading, writing and working.

However you like to relax and enjoy yourself you should be able to find a way to do it in Madison.

Almost as soon as the ice breaks on Lake Mendota, windsurfers with their bright colored sails and wetsuits begin to pop up. Hoofers offers windsurfing as well as sailing lessons from the Union pier year round.


Basketball by the Lakeshore dorms is as traditional as traying down the hill by Liz Waters or creating song parodies for Homecoming's "Yell Like Hell.'


Jason Kasler


# Building The Student Body 

Staying Active Keeps Students Healthy And Happy



State Street is often an obstacle course as bikes, pedestrians and busses vie for space in the city with the most bicycles per capita in the country.

It's 4:25 p.m. The floor vibrates as hundreds of feet simultaneously pound against it. Lycra-painted legs kick in rhythm to Madonna as a jungle of arms stretches overhead. Above the din a voice shouts, "Keep those knees bent!"

The West Gym of the Southeast Recreational Facility (SERF) is filled with women and a few men, all trying to get a good workout.
Staying active is an important part of many students' lives, although not always for the same reasons. Fortunately, aerobics at the SERF isn't the only way to 'just do it' at the U.W. In fact, Madison and the University offer a wide variety of opportunities for students to keep fit.

Students exercise for reasons ranging from a desire to stay healthy to just a way to have fun. Kristin Donnelly says she exercises to stay in shape and control her weight. Andrea Keck is more philosophical. "I exercise to feel bet-


For many, walking the dog down Langdon St . is exercise enough. But don't count these people as lazy-it's rumored that the reason P.E. isn't a requirement here is that students do so much walking they don't need it. With Bascom Hill in the middle of campus, this isn't hard to believe.


Swimming at the SERF is a popular form of exercise. Many students also enjoy the SERF's water aerobics program.


Aerobics at the SERF is so popular that the number of participants must be limited to prevent the floor from shaking.
cling. On an extensive campus where classes are scheduled only 15 minutes apart and parking is always a problem, a bike can be a valuable form of transportation. With all the hills in the area, you can't help but get a good workout. Madison is also a pretty city to bike in. The Lakeshore Path, Arboretum and bike path around Lake Monona are a few of the more scenic routes. If you like a more urban setting, State Street and the Capitol Square are good choices.

Madison offers opportunities for many other outdoor activities as well. Bike paths, city parks and just local neighborhoods are good places to walk or jog. The fields down by the Lakeshore dorms are ${ }_{5}^{c}$ popular for touch football or softball. Bas$\sum_{8}$ ketball is the sport of choice on the courts behind the Southeast Res. Halls. Many students enjoy playing volleyball or swimming at James Madison Park on Lake Mendota. Lakes Mendota, Monona and Wingra are all great places to canoe, sail
and windsurf.
If you don't know how, don't worry. You can take lessons from Hoofers, a student organization that offers sporting clubs ranging from horseback riding to mountaineering. Anyone affiliated with the University or the Wisconsin Union is eligible to join.

Not only does Hoofers offer clubs for students, it also organizes trips. In January the Hoofers Ski Club went to Colorado for six days of skiing and socializing. Hoofers is a great place to meet people with similar interests and stay active at the same time. It also offers rates for activities that students can afford.

You don't have to go all the way to Colorado to downhill ski, though. More affordable than a trip out west, Cascade Mountain, Devil's Head, Wintergreen and Tyrol Basin are all less than an hour away. When the weather is cold and snowy you don't have to leave Madison to be active outdoors. You can skate at parks like Ten-


Racketball is not only a great way to stay in shape but also uses a lot of competitive energy.


Gymnastics at the old red gym is only one of many physical education classes the university offers.


Mellisa MacKinnon
Weight training at the SERF plus aerobic exercises adds up to a healthy and fit student body.
ney and Vilas or cross country ski at a local golf course.

However, if the cold or bad weather is keeping you inside, still won't have trouble finding something to keep you fit.

Although Physical education is not a requirement, the P.E. Department offers a range of elective courses in almost any activity imaginable.

Even if you don't want to take a class for credit, the U.W. offers many other ways to stay fit. Intramural sports give students a chance to register with friends for sports teams such as volleyball, hockey and tennis. The SERF and Nat also have facilities for students to exercise independently. Both offer swimming, aerobics, weight rooms and exercise rooms. The Serf also has racquetball courts and a circuit train$\frac{0}{5}$ ing from while the N at has a 2.5 mile par $\underset{\sim}{x}$ course fitness circuit outside.

No matter what your preference for staying active, Madison offers it-the opportunities are endless. $5 \hat{2}$


# $\approx$ Great Escapes 

## Discover Scenic Southern Wisconsin



After a grueling week of classes, even students who love Madison may feel a need to escape the confines of campus. Sometimes a trip to Vilas Park or West Towne Mall is enough to reduce the stresses of college life. Other times an exciting excursion to Chicago or Milwaukee is in order. But when you just have to get out of Madison but don't want to trek many miles away, there are still many options.

Jump in your car (or a kind friend's vehicle) and head out of town. Whatever direction you go, no matter what the season, you are sure to find something worth leaving Madison for.

Autumn is always a good time to get out of the city and enjoy the fiery hues of fall foliage. With some of the best weather of the year, September and October are great times to hike, bike and picnic. You can pick up crisp apples and tangy cider at local farms or spend hours trying to pick out the perfect pumpkin for your Halloween jack 'o lantern.

In winter, thick, sparkling blankets of snow make southern Wisconsin bright on even the cloudiest of winter days-perfect weather for cross-country skiing.

As the snow and ice melt in late March, trees and shrubs bud into lacey green veils over dark branches. Apple trees blossom in frothy white masses. Bright tulips and daffodils spring up from farmhouse gardens. Any outdoor activity is inviting, even if it means tramping through April mud.
In the sultry days of summer, you may want to stay inside your air-conditioned car and just enjoy the picturesque view of pastures sprinkled


Theresa Teal
The rugged bluffs at Devil's Lake, north of Madison, offer a challenge to any aspiring rock climber - a beautiful view provides further incentive.


Southwestern Wisconsin is especially beautiful in the fall when the area's rolling hills are transformed into a crazy quilt of color.


Sandbars along the Wisconsin River make for great fishing spots. After carving its way through the Wisconsin Dells, near Prairie du Sac, the river becomes a haven for bald eagles.
with cartoon-painted holsteins. Or stop at one of the local farms and pick strawber-ries-tiring work but well-worth the backache. Summer is also the perfect time to visit American Players Theatre (APT). Tony award nominated APT performs classic plays by Shakespeare, Ibsen and others. Also in the Spring Green area are Tower Hill, Governor Dodge and Blue Mounds Parks and the House on the Rock. In fact, there are many scenic areas within two hours of Madison where you can boat, hike, bike, swim, fish, waterski, picnic or birdwatch. Wisconsin Dells, Lake Geneva and Lake Kegonsa are just a few.

No matter which direction you take, you can escape the stresses of college life by exploring the natural beauty of southern Wisconsin.


# Housing Hassles? 

## Don't Despair. You Can Win If You Know Your Rights.

By Dawn Margolis
"It's awesome; we'll take it," said the seven sophomores. Money was exchanged, the lease was signed, and seven gullible girls became the proud renters of Madison's version of the Bate's Motel. The lease contained only seven signatures, but the list of house guests went on and on. Matt the bat periodically flew in for a visit. Earl the Squirrel unpacked his nuts and settled inside the wall of the back bedroom. Cockroaches consorted, and ants antagonized. It was a lot like Wild Kingdom. But the girls from Gorham Street were not the only ones on campus with these problems-quite the opposite. Authorities from the Student Tenent Union report that student renters are often the target of neglectful management.
"Right now we're getting between 25 to 30 calls a day." says Tenent Union Coordinator Noel Radomsky. Calls range from outstanding household repairs to insufficient heating. As the winter progresses, 30 to 50 percent of calls will be heat related.
Tom Beaumont, a graduate student, recalls the tale of his junior year home on Doty Street. "At one point, we had no heat or hot water for a three-week stretch," Beaumont says. "We came back from Christmas break. It was 40 degrees in the apartment and all the plants were dead." Beaumont's case has been stuck in the courts for three years without resolution.
The Student Tenent Union recommends the Building Inspection Unit to negate the legal process. "They'll schedule an appointment within two to four days and inspect the apartment," Rodomsky says. "If they find any violations they'll write up an official notice." If the violations are not taken care of within a prescribed time, the tenent is eligible for rent abate-
ment. Nancy Prusaltis of the Building Inspection Unit confirms that a disproportionate number of violations surface in the campus area.
Radomsky gives two reasons why students become victims of unscrupulous management. First, he says, students are preceived to be transients. This makes them highly susceptible to what Radomsky calls "the

> Management Companies Go Down The Lists Of Renters And Randomly Withold The Security Deposit Of Every Fifth Tenent. The Landlord Usually Prevails Because Students Never Bother To Seek Legal Aid Or Leave Town Before Their Cases Come Up.

numbers game." The management company goes down the lists of renters and randomly witholds the security deposit of every fifth tenent. The landlord usually prevails because students never bother to seek legal aid or leave town before their case somes up. Second, Radomsky says that the students themselves share the blame because they never bother to learn their rights. "We're not aware of the laws and how we can use them to our advantage," he says.

Radomsky explains the three main functions of the Tenent Union. First, it offers preventative services Second, it engages in lobbying to ensure fair housing for students. And finally, it assists in conseling which involves solving interpersonal roommate disputes and legal counseling which entails listening to cases and then applying city ordinances and state laws," Radomsky says. "Then you have legal recourse instead of just moral."
But Beaumont was not impressed with the help he received from the Tenent Union. "I found the Tenent Union completely inadequate," he says. "We went through them because we thought they were supposed to help, but they didn't."
Currently, SUFAC (Segratated University Fees Allocation Committee) spends orily $\$ 26,500$ on the program. This money is meant to cover yearly expenses for programming, publicity and salaries for six part-time employees. "It takes about a year to learn the laws and if we can't provide the money to keep the coordinators, there is a high turnover rate. Next year SUFAC promises to increase funds by over $\$ 9,000$. "We lobbied extremely hard for this," says Radomsky.
With limited resources and limited knowledge, the plight of student housing becomes a vicious cycle. The victims move in, and come May they move out. "It was really a hard learning experience," recalls Beaumont. "I grew up a lot that year. I'm never in my life going to be taken like that again." But when the ice begins to thaw signaling the end of winter, the search for the perfect apartment begins again. And all over town, the words of innocent students echo



When you're apartment hunting, it's hard to predict if you'll have problems with the landlord, but the Student Tenent Union can tell you what to look for.


The Student Tenent Union is located in the Campus Assistance Center at 420 N. Lake St.


## $\approx$ <br> On Top Or Not?

National Ranking Of The UW Varies With The Poll And Area

By Eleanor Gavin

You always hear how outstanding the University of Wisconsin at Madison is, but in a very broad sense. "You go to Madison? Good school." Or "I go to Madison for its high academic reputation." But this university can't be great at everything, although the UW Board of Regents would like you to think it could. U.S. News and World Report, a publication many parents look to when deciding the best college for their child, doesn't even rank the UW in the top 25 colleges in the country.

As with all surveys, university officials question its validity and accuracy. The problem with the U.S. News survey is flawed methodology, according to UW Budget Planning and Analysis director John Torphy. He said one of the criteria the magazine uses to rank colleges is admission standards. The more selective the college is, the more likely it is to rank high in the survey. The UW admits students who graduate in the top 40 percent of their high school class. The top five colleges in the survey were Harvard, Yale, Stanford, Princeton and the California Institute of Technology, all of which only admit students in the top 10 percent of their class. Although the UW did rank in the top 25 in 1987 and 1988 Chancellor Donna Shalala said the UW will probably not make it again because it will never have selective
enough admission standards. The U.S. News survey also judged universities on retention, financial resources, reputation and academic quality.

But for those of you who thought you


Vilas Hall is the home of the journalism school which ranks No. 1 in research productivity.
were attending one of the nation's best schools, don't despair. The UW was named a "public ivy" in Richard Moll's book, "The Public Ivys." Public ivys are public universities considered to be on the
same par as the best private schools. However, for an instate student, tuition at a public ivy averages $\$ 4,970$ - over half the average private school cost of $\$ 13,544$. All the University of California schools and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor' rated better than the UW. The U.W. stood among such colleges as the University of New York at Binghamton and the University of Washington at Seattle.

In some areas the UW ranks above many of the most presitigious universities in the country. The UW has received top national rankings in business, engineering, education and journalism in different surveys. And, whether you like her or not, many reports said we have a top notch chancellor.

Business Week magazine said Shalala was one of the country's top five managers in education. Ladies Home Journal named her as one of the 50 most powerful women in the nation and the most important woman in education. Other powerful women mentioned included Cher, Martina Navratilova, Jane Fonda and Barbara Bush. Journal named Shalala because of the extraordinary amount of responsibilities she must negotiate such as UW athletics, a billion-dollar budget and many problematic campus concerns.


The Engineering computer lab helps the College's graduate program rank in U.S. News' top 25.
"I think she is very powerful and influential and a real leader and strongly committed to education and passionately committed to human rights," said Dean of Students Mary Rouse.

The school of business graduate program ranked 14th in the U.S. News survey. Stanford, Harvard and Northwestern ranked in the top five.

The College of Engineering ranked 22nd for its graduate program in the same survey. "It's very important," said John Bollinger, Dean of the College. "It tells companies hey, aren't we something you ought to be more interested."

Ten professors of engineering and science were named to the President's Young Investigators for 1990. This was the second largest group in the nation; UCBerkeley ranked first with 11. And the UW had the most engineers honored.

The School of Education was rated the best in the country by a study done by University of Illinois professor Charles West. The study asked 232 experts in eight fields of education to rank the top ten schools in the nation. The UW ranked second in education administration and educational policy studies. It ranked third in secondary education, fourth in educational psychology, fifth in elementary and early childhood education, seventh in postsecondary education and ninth in special education. John Palmer of the School said, "the School of Education maintains high standards by keeping class size down and recruiting quality staff."

The School of Journalism has also received national recognition for its academic achievements. The Fiske Guide to Colleges reported the faculty and graduate program of the School ranked No. 1 in


Chancellor Shalala has been called one of the 50 most powerful women in the country.

## research productivity.

The UW has also been recognized as being extremely good at getting alumni, corporations and others to donate money. This past year, the UW ranked first


The Commerce Building houses the No. 14 business graduate program.
among public universities by pulling in $\$ 102$ million. Of that amount, $\$ 39.5$ came from corporations.

And the UW ranks fourth in the nation in turning out corporate executives. It trails City University of New York, Yale and Harvard but beats the University of California and Princeton, according to a Standard and Poor's survey.

All of these statistics may not hold much weight if their methodology is flawed, but it is true that faculty at the UW have received some very important awards. The UW ranked third in the nation, behind Penn State and UC-Berekely, for the number of Fulbright Scholarships received. These scholarships are offered to faculty and staff on the basis of academic and professional qualifications along with their ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of diverse cultures. The UW even has a Nobel Prize win-ner-Professor Howard Temin.

But what about the students? How good are they? The UW ranked as a "top choice for motivated students" according to Peterson's Competitive College Guide. Colleges were ranked primarily according to their students' SAT and ACT scores and their selectivity of incoming freshmen. This ranking may seem strange considering the UW is known for its more open admissions standards.

Now you know. The UW isn't tops in every area, but it does lead the pack in certain aspects. So don't fret because the UW doesn't rank in U.S. News'top 25. You're still going to a well-respected university. 준


Americans at Science Hall in 1917.
News

# Waiting For The Signal 

$E_{\text {Verything Is Pretty Routine. }}$ Actually, Being Overhere Doesn't Bother Me That Much. It's Just

The Waiting. If We Are Going To War, I Wish We Would Get The Show On The Road.

Michael N. Manns Jr., Killed two weeks later in a steam pipe explosion.

All over the world people were waiting. What started as a small middle eastern country being invaded by another one became the first military crisis of the postcold war world. How the waiting game progressed:

August 2: Iraqis invade and seize Kuwait and its oil, which is $20 \%$ of the world's reserves. U.S. condemns attack and urges united action.

August 4: George Bush offers to help Saudi Arabia "in any way we possibly can" if Iraq extends its agression.

August 10: U.S. is prepared to blockade Bagdhad's shipping, Iraq seals off the exit of foreigners across their borders. 3,500 Americans are detained there.

Week of Aug. 13: The Pentagon begins the biggest mobilization since the Vietnam war - nearly 50,000 men. According to Time survey, $75 \%$ of Americans oppose sending U.S. troops and aircraft to Saudi Arabia.

Week of Aug. 27: Saddam Hussein raises stakes by ordering foreign embassies in Kuwait closed, barring Western diplomats in Baghdad from leaving. Bush warns Saddam against harming hostages.

Week of Sept. 3: Bush and Saddam send television messages to each other which stirs new hope for a peaceful exit from the gulf crisis. However, U.S. buildup increases into being the largest mobilization since D-Day and it is also a record call-up for American female soldiers.

Week of Sept. 17: Bush sends message to Saddam that "Iraq will not be permitted to annex Kuwait . . . " The gulf crisis is now referred to as a stalemate.

Week of Oct. 1: United Nations Security Council imposes air embargo on Iraq and tightens the economic blockade. Iraq threatens to launch a first strike against Suadi Arabia and Israel.

Week of Oct. 15: The Arab-Israeli conflict becomes linked with the Gulf Crisis when Israeli forces kill 21 Palestinians on the

Temple Mount.
Week of Oct. 29: The Pentagon announces that there are not enough troops in Saudi Arabia and that reinforcements may amount to as many as 100,000 troops.

Week of Nov. 5: Bush transforms the hostage problem into a political issue. He surprises the public by comparing Saddam to Adolf Hitler. "I have had it with that kind of treatment of Americans," he said.

Week of Nov. 12: Bush announces the U.S. is sending nearly 200,000 more troops to the middle east on the chance it will make Saddam back down.

Week of Nov. 19: A growing number of antiwar protests appear around the country. Pentagon experts predict there would be 20,000 U.S. casualties within the first few weeks of fighting.

November 29: After a declaration by Saddam that his nation is ready for war, the U.N. Security Council votes to authorize the U.S. and its allies to expel Iraq from Kuwait by force if Iraq does not withdraw its forces by Jan. 15, 1991.

Week of Dec. 10: Saddam suddenly proposes that all of his foreign hostages should be set free, "with our apologies for any harm done."

Week of Dec. 31: Bush threatens Saddam further by dispatching 17 more warships. The State Department orders all nonessential staff from U.S. embassies in Jordan and Sudan.

Week of Jan. 7: Meeting is organized to take place between Baker and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz in Geneva. However, hopes are not high as Baker says, "I'm frankly not as optimistic about the possibility (of peace) now as I was before Christmas." ${ }^{2}$

January 15: ?????
Compiled by Sarah Schmelling

op: American troops land in Saudi Arabia preared to fight. Bottom Left: Iraqi president Sadam Hussein Bottom Right: The Saudi Arabian esert provides a different kind of warfare.

## Breaking Down Walls

Mikhail Gorbachev met with George Bush this summer to negotiate finally ending the cold war and ended by establishing a new rapport with one another.

Together they signed a commitment to reduce long-range nuclear weapons and threats to eliminate most of their poisongas arsenals. They also made a trade agreement that included no Soviet concessions on Lithuania.

Back home, Gorbachev decided to join forces with Boris Yeltsin, leader of the Russian Republic. They devised a plan to bail out the economy. The 500-day Shatalin program was created to form a federation of republics built on private businesses, individually owned farms, entrepreneurial investments and stock market trading shares in competitive companies.

Some key points of the document include: an $80 \%$ transfer of the Soviet economy to private hands, a 15 republic control of individual economics in the Soviet Union and a pricing system set by the market.

Yet, Gorbachev's declining personality has begun to threaten his authority. Many fear that the Prime Minister will bring the Soviet economy towards bankruptcy instead of reform.

For the most part, Eastern Europe's march toward democracy isn't going all that well. The whole process of reform is being threatened by street violence, political fighting and mounting public disillusionment.

Romania, Czechoslovakia, Poland. East and West Germany have governments in which new parties are being formed daily or led by revolutionary organizations that have not taken on tough economic decisions. All these countries have held elections. Yet press freedom is still sometimes blocked and governmentally controlled.

Although the new reforms have not led to positive actions outright, they continue to thrive. Hopefully, communism will soon be just a distant memory. $\mathbb{E} \hat{1}$

Gina Germano

Knows When
That Will Accomplish

Nobody
Knows What.



> T he Children Of The World Are . . . Curious, Active, And Full Of Hope. Their Time Should Be One Of Joy And Peace . . . But For Many Children, The Reality Of Childhood Is Altogether Different

- The United Nations Declaration on Children


# A Children's Crusade 

Over 70 world leaders met at the United Nations September 30 for the World Summit for Children. It was the largest group of heads of states ever assembled, and its members found its purpose very unique.
"We are gathered to speak for the children of the earth," said President Bush. "Let us affirm in this historic summit that these children can be saved when we live up to our responsibilities as a world community of adults, of parents."

The group adopted a declaration and a plan of action committing themselves to making drastic improvements in the lives of children. The declaration pledges they will work together in a "continued and concerted effort by all nations, through national action and international cooperation" to save the lives of at least a third of the 14 million infants who now die each year before age five.

The group included 35 presidents, 27 prime ministers, a king, a grand duke, and a cardinal. All leaders were limited to four minute speeches. According to the New York Times it "transformed the United Nations today." To go along with the theme of the conference, a large number of children were present wearing national costumes and singing songs.

While most speakers talked about the basic necessity to improve children's lives, others raised more specific questions.

Czechoslovakia's president Vaclev Havel argued that the very nature of Communist governments had oppressed generations of children. He said that many times, people had gone along with the "hatred regimes" using the excuse that they only did it for the good of their children.
"How much evil has already been committed in the name of children," Havel said. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher agreed with him.

Several Third World leaders explained that much of the time their children's con-
dition reflected developments beyond their government's control. These developments included the world's economic situation, heavy foreign debts, and, according to Uganda president Yoweri Museveni, "the prevalence of authoritarian, top-down styles of government" and "the oppression of man by man."

However, despite the great amount of concern the leaders expressed, no one offered monetary aid to meet the cost of achieving the goals. Experts say it will require $\$ 20$ billion a year for the rest of the decade to solve these problems. This amount could save the lives of 50 million children and is roughly equal to the amount the world's military establishments combined spend each day.
"A better world for children is within our reach," said Canadian Prime Minster Brian Mulroney. "But, as many heads of state have pointed out today, it is too early to say whether it is within our grasp."
According to statistics done by UNICEF (United Nation's Children Fund), 40,000 children under age five die in developing countries. Two-thirds of the deaths are caused by curable conditions such as diarrhea, measles, and respiratory infections. World wide, almost 23 million children are classified as severely malnourished, and more than 100 million school-age children never see the inside of a classroom. Finally, it is estimated that in the next decade, as many as 2.5 million African children will die of AIDS.

Still, the very existence of the World Summit gives hope to those who fight for children's rights.

Mulroney said, "Today may represent the beginning of a change in the lives of the world's children. Today in this hall, they may finally have found the voices and the friends they have long been seeking."
[8] Sarah Schmelling


# A Hero's Welcome 

 t's Not
## Drug Lords Or

Politicians

## Who Change

## Things, But

## Individuals

## Like Mandela

## (They) Touch

People's Hearts

## And Affect

Them For

## The Rest Of

## Their Lives.

New York City resident Jason Johnston

Nelson Mandela, 71, was released from a South African prison after serving 27 years in February, 1990. He spent this summer touring three continents, including a 12 day, seven-city tour of the United States. During his stop here he rode through an enormous ticker-tape parade in Manhattan, talked with President Bush at the white house, ate lunch with the Kennedy family in Boston, and visited Martin Luther King Jr.'s tomb in Atlanta. There were also a number of rallies and dinners that allowed thousands of Americans to shake his hand.

However, this tour was not made only to celebrate the famous African National Congress (ANC) leader. Mandela's purpose was to urge continued support for the struggle against apartheid in South Africa and to raise money for the ANC.

According to Newsweek magazine, Mandela is so enormously popular in this country that his visits caused an overload of requests from politicians, churches, universities, and TV stations. "Every person you could ever think of wants him to do something or they want to do something for him," said Collette Phillips of Boston's Fund for a Free South Africa.

His most publicized visit was to New York City. In Harlem, over 100,000 people crowded to hear his powerful words "Harlem signifies the glory of resistance, we are on the verge of victory . . . Death to racism!" he declared. In Manhattan, 150 miles of imported ticker-tape followed his trail. Hundreds of officials, celebraties, and photographers celebrated his arrival at Kennedy airport. On the steps of City Hall, Mayor David Dinkins gave Mandela the key to the city.
Many worried about how his health would hold out during his tour. Rumors circulated that he had serious medical problems - high blood pressure and kidney trouble. However, Mandela appeared determined to get his message across to America: that no matter what concessions on apartheid South African F.W. de Klerk might offer, the economic sanctions should not be stopped.
"Keeping the pressure on" South Africa with sanctions was a definite theme of the tour and brought up questions over how long this pressure should be continued. President Bush said, "I want to find a way
to show our appreciation to de Klerk, and yet I don't want to pull the rug out from under Mr. Mandela."

Often in his speeches, Mandela warned how hard the struggle to end apartheid will be. At a breakfast with top businessmen, he tried to persuade them that South Africa would be a good investment after apartheid, and his United Nations talk was a defense of continued sanctions mixed with warnings that South African terrorists were plotting to kill him. Ironically, soon after he said this, Pretoria announced that 11 whites were arrested and charged with plotting to kill both Mandela and de Klerk.

Though his image has been challenged by his failure to renounce violence and his praising Libya's Muammar Kaddafi and Cuba's Fidel Castro, Mandela has become an international hero. Newsweek's Mark Whitaker touched on the fact that many African-Americans "now seem to feel far more passionately about Mandela than they do about any black leaders here in this country." He says that this may be in part because of Mandela's uniqueness. The "revolutionary" as a young man gave up a law career to fight apartheid. He went to jail for 27 years rather than renounce his conviction that blacks had a right to battle racial oppression with armed struggle. "Few Americans have ever had the opportunity, let alone the courage, to make the kind of sacrifices in the defense of their beliefs that Mandela has," Whitaker said.

A while after Mandela concluded his tour, he met with de Klerk on November 27 to try and resolve differences that have stalled proposed negotiations between the ANC and the South African government. However, though the two leaders committed themselves to future negotiations, few agreements were reached.

Mandela's optimism, however, is continuously strong. During his New York visit he declared, "We have risen up on the wings of eagles. We have walked and not fainted. Our destination is in sight." (xis

Sarah Schmelling


African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela and his wife, Winnie, greet enthusiastic crowds during a stop on their worldwide tour covering three continents and including a 12 -day, seven-city tour of the U.S.

# The Battle For Expression 

Drawing the line between what is considered art and what is considered obscenity has been an issue since Shakespeare used "bawdy" language centuries ago. Once again this problem was thrust into the limelight this year as art entered the courtroom.

On one side of the battle is the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA), which gives grants to many artists so they may continue, or begin, creating their works. However, when the artists they support create artwork that is controversial, questions arise over what role the government should have in imposing regulations on the NEA to continue this support.

Debates came to a head this year in June, when a museum curator who had displayed the photography of Robert Mapplethorpe, was ordered to face a jury trial on misdemeanor obscenity charges. A second controversy occured this summer, when an obscenity ruling against music by 2 Live Crew, a rap group, had shopkeepers in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, pulling the album "As Nasty As They Want To Be" off the shelves.

According to Newsweek magazine, the "artbusters" are looking for "hot issues" and "quick victories". However, according to a Gallop poll, 75\% of Americans don't want anyone imposing new laws on what they can see and hear.

The spokespeople who support restricting art, however, are ardent about the issue. The Rev. Donald Wildmon, who leads the American Family Association, has conducted a variety of protests over the past few years over things including the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ". Last year, he led a large protest over a piece called "Piss Christ" by Andres Serrano that intimidated galleries into canceling shows by other controversial artists.

Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina also in the fight, brought the issue to congress and helped to saddle the NEA with legislation restricting its grants for the first time in its 25 years.

Previous rulings by the Supreme Court, however, make it difficult for these "artbusters" to achieve their goals. A 1973 decision says that any work that has "substantial literary, artistic, political or scientific value" is not obscene. In addition, the Supreme Court stipulates that anyone
pressing obscenity charges must show that"an average person applying contemporary community standards would find that the work, taken as a whole, appeals to the prurient interest."

On October 24, the Senate adopted a bipartisan compromise that would leave judgements about obscenity and pornography to the courts. Both this and a similar bill in the House of Representatives would require recipients of grants from the NEA to return the money if they are convicted of obscenity. This Senate action followed two court victories for opponents of government restrictions, as both 2 Live Crew and the museum that displayed Mapplethorpe's work were acquitted.

According to Michael Greene, president of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, controversies like the one over 2 Live Crew can be very detrimental to the music industry. "The 2 Live Crew was an easy target because it's essentially a party band on an independent label," he said. "But everybody has to worry about the precedent that's been set. Recording artists have a new agenda. If you want a record deal, you'd better watch what you say."

Freedom of expression was involved in many other issues this year. Americans debated whether or not the flag should be burned. A report from People For the American Way, a liberal group, listed 172 cases of book banning in 42 states including "Huckleberry Fin", "Catcher in the Rye", young adult books by Judy Blume. Finally, when a video by Madonna was banned from MTV, it sparked controversy that caused other shows airing it to exceed MTV's ratings immensely.

Though the controversies involving freedom of expression received a great deal of publicity this year, many people feel judgements on obscenity are inherently subjective so the government cannot have a strong role in this issue. According to Utah Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch, "I know some people who might be offended by Michelangelo's work . . . The Supreme Court has spent decades trying to define obscenity and pornography, and they're as far away today as when they began." '

Sarah Schmelling

Flag burning was one of many challenges to freedom of expression this year. Above: A man is held back by police while attempting to burn a flag in Washington.

## Taxing Situations

The Almighty

## Dollar, The

Great Object
Of Universal

## Devotion

Throughout
Our Land, Seems To Have
No Genuine
Devotees
In These

## Peculiar

Villages.
Washington Irving

According to Newsweek, President Bush faced considerable opposition in his decision to abandon his no-new taxes position and accept the higher taxes included in the 1991 budget. A Newsweek poll found a 13-point drop in a month in President Bush's approval rating with voters blaming him, both parties in Congress, special interest groups and lobbyists on Capitol Hill.

According to Newsweek, the budget battle left the government without a budget or the authority to spend money for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1 . This forced the layoff of thousands of nonessential government employees, at least temporarily. The US House of Representatives was forced into a Sun-
day session after that to create a new budget proposal. The House voted down President Bush's 1991 federal budget plan that included many tax increases and spending cuts ranging from student aid and unemployment insurance.

According to Newsweek, the final budget plan will receive more revenue from the most affluent taxpayers. Medicare was only trimmed by six percent. Itemized deductions for upper-income taxpayers will also be limited.

Since Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, the price of oil has doubled. Yet, gasoline costs are more modest now then in 1973 when gas prices first rose. ©

Gina Germano


Above: President Bush meets with advisors in August to discuss the Middle East crisis and its effect on the budget. Left: A local gas station raises gas prices, a sign of the economy's oil problems.

# Election Excitement 

W e Can't Win

## The Election.

## It Comes As

A Very Great

## Surprise.

To Many Of
Us . . . I Suspect
Many Others
Will Be
Surprised
At The

## Outcome.

Bob Kastenmeir

State elections turned out to be quite eventful this year, some incumbents returned to their jobs while others were beaten by newcomers.

Scott Klug's defeat over 32 year incumbent Bob Kastenmeir in the U.S. Representative race was the biggest upset. With 72 percent of the vote tabulated, Klug held 51 percent of the vote with 68,339 while Kastenmeir had 49 percent with 66,269 . At $11: 30$, Nov. 6 , Wisconsin's longest serving congressional incumbent conceded to his opponent.
"This is a dream," Klug said when he first heard the news. "It just shows that a positive, upbeat campaign can win elections."

Klug attributed his victory to various factors: a promised limited 12-year term, an anti-incumbent movement sparked by budget problems and the Iraq crisis, and the student vote.

Kastenmeir also attributed his upset to the controversies over the limited term and also to the congressional pay
raise. He warned that Klug has a tough job ahead of him. "The nation has enormous problems ahead: the potential war in the gulf, the budget reconciliation, a decline in agriculture . . . and a recession all leave unanswered questions," Kastenmeir said.
The governor's race, however, put the incumbent back in his seat, as Republican Tommy Thompson was reelected. Thompson held 58 percent of the votes with 92 percent of the totals in, while House speaker Tom Loftus held 42 percent.

Loftus conceded at 10:15 p.m., with a disappointed yet hopeful outlook. "We didn't win the battle, but we stood for what is right and what is decent," Loftus said. "I hope the issues I have raised will continue to be part of the public debate and agenda."

After his victory, Thompson was highly optimistic about the state's future. "I strongly believe that Wisconsin can truly become the number one state in the nation," he said. [ar

Sarah Schmelling



# Crimes Of Hate 

## A

nti-Semitism
In Short, Is Fear
Of The Human

## Condition. The

Anti-Semite Is

## A Man Who

Wishes To Be A
Pitiless Stone,

## A Furious Torrent,

## A Devastating

## Thunderbolt -

## Anything

Except A Man.
Jean Paul Sartre

After the first few incidents, some people were concerned, but it hardly seemed something to worry about. Every town has seen some anti-semitism in small numbers. But as those numbers began to rise into the teens, it started to look like the acts must be coming from the same source. Broken windows in the synogauges, graffiti on the walls of predominantly Jewish sororities and fraternities and of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, trash strewn at the entrance of the Beth Israel Center, hate mail and phone calls to Jewish community leaders, and probably most frightening - the brake lines cut in a bus used to bring Jewish children to day camp. These hardly seemed to be isolated incidents. By the time the fall semester began, 19 incidents had occurred and stories about it appeared in the New York Times and the Chicago Tribune. A Newsweek Magazine headline read: "Hatred in a Tolerant Town: AntiSemitism in Madison." By mid September the number had risen to 23 and during High Holiday services armed guards stood watch over the temples. It was time to do something.
"The only link seems to be a clear hatred for the Jewish people, and it doesn't appear to be anything but classic antiSemitism," said Steven Morrison, executive director of the Madison Jewish Community Council.

Morrison complimented the Madison Police, FBI, and Campus Security for their expediency and concern in addressing the problem of racism in Madison. But he added that nothing could be done until authorities had more information.
"Whoever acts is bragging somewhere to somebody. It's time to go to the police so that action can be taken," he said.

Most seemed to agree, however, that it is up to the community as a whole, not just the police, to end the hate crimes.

On September 11, leaders of the Jewish campus and community groups, university and town officials, and students gathered at the Hillel to share ideas.

UW-Madison chancellor Donna Shalala, who had not been scheduled to speak, began the event with words of strong emotion: "I'm here tonight because I'm angry," she said.
"An act against this house (the Hillel Foundation) - any kind of anti-Semetic behavior against any of the students of the university or anyone in the community is a savage act against all of us," Shalala said.

Madison Mayor Paul Soglin, who also wasn't scheduled to appear, was greatly concerned.
"There is a change taking place in our community, and that change is a threat to prejudiced and bigoted people," he said.
"I don't want to call them cowards," said Dean of Students Mary Rouse. "I call them disgusting pieces of slime."

Rouse's office printed 25,000 fliers that were distributed all over campus. Its point was to make students "Look, Listen, and Report." It listed phone numbers of Crime Stoppers, Confidential Tipster, the Campus Police, and the Dean of Students office.

All speakers seemed certain that if the community participated, the assailants would be caught.
"We're going to catch them," said Shalala. "We've got 30,000 undergraduates .. to act as our eyes and ears."
Gilead Morahg, the chairperson of the Hebrew and Semetic Studies department, emphasized concern on the fear of the students. "Every time someone tucks their Star of David into their shirt or puts it in their drawer, this is a victory for the creeps who are walking around here breaking windows and scrawling graffiti."
The following evening, September 12, students gathered again to discuss their concerns.
The community did act quickly. A Jewish Task Force was formed by Rouse to "examine issues related to Jewish students both in and out of the classroom and to make recommendations about how to educate the majority of these issues," she said. A Jewish Coalition was formed to work like the Minority coalition in giving support. In addition, Shmira, a watchdog group, was formed to prevent further antiSemetic acts.
When the twenty forth hate crime was reported, it grabbed immediate attention. Vandals had broken into a student's car. He was a junior, and a member of Zeta Beta Tau, a predominantly Jewish frater-


Above: An armed guard watches over Temple Beth-El during High Holiday services. Right: In September, grafitti sprawled on a Jewish fraternity house wall left an ominous message.
nity. He said that his books and gym shoes had been removed from his car, and that he had found anti-Semetic notes and a swastica painted on a grocery bag inside.

This incident seemed to threaten students' safety even more. The wave of hate crimes, according to Morrison, had become one of the largest in the nation. By October, there still had been no leads on the crimes.
"It's intimidating just when you walk out of the house now," said ZBT member Eric Schiff. "You don't know what's going to happen next, who will be vandalized or hurt." ${ }^{2 \times 1}$


# Making It Last 

IExpect To

## Pass Through This

World But Once.
Any Good Therefore
That I Can Do
Or Any Kindness
That I Can Show
. . . Let Me Do
It Now. Let Me
Not Defer Or
Neglect It, For I
Shall Not Pass
This Way Again.

Anonymous

Not too long ago, in the city of Madison, it was quite possible for a person to throw away an aluminum can, a newspaper, or a plastic bag without a thought. However, this year more than ever, a concern for the environment seems to have brought on a great surge of recycling among residents.

According to George Druckman, the City Recycling Coordinator for Madison, recycling through drop-off goods has increased 300 percent in the past year. There are now 13 drop-off sights in the city, and at least nine centers that buy back household goods. Nearly every UW classroom building has boxes to drop cans and newspapers into, every residence hall has its own recycling program; the Wisconsin Union now encourages the use of a special plastic cup to avoid the use of styrofoam; and yet another program recycles office paper through the university.

Druckman attributes this new enthusiasm to the publicity from Earth Day and Recycle Fest, both took place late in April. "It got people motivated," he said. "They had been interested before, but I think people needed another push."

Junior Miriam Midlarsky, a member of UW Greens, said that a concern for the environment is "a vision a lot of people see in the future. We can't continue this way and people are learning that." She added that this is the reason the idea of Recycle Fest came about. "Recycle Fest happened because people weren't learning enough," she said.
The Fest took place on April 22 on the Memorial Union Terrace, while a variety of other activities were getting under way for Earth Day on Bascom Hill. There were several informational booths including one giving out pamphlets on using purchasing power and the problems with corporations, one concerning vegetarianism, one about boycotting foods, and UW Greens provided a letter-writing booth. Many student groups sponsored the event including UW Greens, Hoofers Outing Club, Environmental Studies Student Association, WUD Ideas and Issues Committee, the Food Science Club, and several others. In addition to the booth exhibits, there were speakers and live music
throughout the course of the day.
"Recycle Fest was not just to promote recycling," said Midlarsky. "But to let people know more."

For whatever reason this enthusiasm for recycling developed, more encouragement seems to be in the making. On February 11, a new curbside program began to collect goods from households.

According to Druckman, residents will need to buy a special bag to hold their goods. These bags will be picked up and then sorted through at a facility. Finally, as of January 1, 1991, a Dane County ordinance will require all citizens to recycle their goods.

Druckman says he is "real pleased" with the recent improvements and "we hope to tap into that enthusiasm with the new curbside program." He said that because of the ordinance, recycling will be mandatory, but they hope to enforce it with an educational approach. "We're not sending out garbage police," he said. "We're relying on public enthusiasm and acceptance. Hopefully we'll have a pretty good reception."
However, though the increase in recycling is tremendous, some doubt how much good it is actually doing.
"It's an easy way to help the environment," said Midlarsky. "People can throw a can in a box and feel like they're helping, but it's not enough."

She feels that there really isn't a market for recycling, and if there is, it's not being used. She explained that a lot of the garbage sent to be recycled is going back to the landfills, and that even after the introduction of the Union mug, a lot of people still use styrofoam. "People want it made easy for them," she added. "It does take some effort."

As for Recycle Fest, Midlarsky has mixed feelings. "I'm not sure if it reached a lot of people. It was successful in the recycling aspect, but I didn't get the impression they would do anything else," she said. "I hope it touched people, but it may be one of those things that people get motivated for and forget about a week later." 竪

Sarah Schmelling


# Changing The Rules 

The Little Tailors
Flashing Their Shears
In Rival Haste

## Won't Spare Time

For A Prior Fitting -
In With The Stitches
Too Late To Baste
They Say The
Season For Doubt
Has Passed:
The Changes
Coming Are
Due To Last.
Adrienne Rich

On Sept. 10, 1990 UW-Madison Chancellor Donna Shalala proposed a campuswide smoking ban and asked the university community for comment by Nov. 1, 1990.

In an open letter to the university community, Shalala proposed that all buildings under the university's control be made smoke-free to protect people from exposure to second-hand smoke. She cited research that points to the dangers of environmental tobacco smoke (ETS): "Environmental tobacco smoke (ETS), the second-hand smoke from cigarettes and other tobacco products that contaminates indoor spaces, has been unequivocally established as a cause of illness and death in healthy nonsmokers. This compelling health concern has already caused us to decrease smoking areas to protect individuals within our university buildings."

Currently, smoking is completely banned in 18 campus buildings. Smoking is not allowed in dining and study areas of residence halls. It is permitted only in designated areas in all other university buildings, in accordance with state law.

Crucial parts of the policy include educating people about the hazards of smoking and helping people who want to quit. Smoking cessation information and programs would be available free of charge. The UW-Madison would also sponsor group smoking cessation programs in such as the American Lung Association.

Campus organizations specifically being asked for comment by Nov. 1, 1990 includes the Wisconsin Student Association, the Academic Staff Executive Committee, the University Committee (the executive committee of the Faculty Senate), all unions representing the UW-Madison employees, the Union Council, Eagle Heights Assembly, and the Student Housing Association. Along with these groups, Dr. Michael Fiore, director of the university's Smoking Cessation and Prevention Clinic will chair a four-member panel that will assist campus organizations in preparing comments on the proposed policy. A cam-pus-wide forum is planned to gather public comment on the proposal.

As of now, the groups that have met have opposing views. The Academic Staff Assembly stated no opposition to the ban.

The Campus Smokers' Organization has opposed the ban, calling it a violation of students rights. Shalala said that making university buildings smoke-free is a public health issue, and not a civil rights issue. Shalala citied the 1986 Surgeon General's Report on the Health Consequences of Cigarette Smoking done by Surgeon General C. Everett Koop:

1) Environmental tobacco smoke is a cause of disease, including lung cancer, in healthy nonsmokers; 2) The simple separation of smokers and nonsmokers within the same air space may reduce, but does not eliminate the health risks of ETS to nonsmokers; 3) ETS damages the lungs of children exposed to that smoke and results in an increased frequency of respiratory infections, increased respiratory symptoms, and slowed rates of lung development as the lung matures.

Since this report, the scientific evidence implicating ETS as a cause of illness and death in nonsmokers has grown. [8]

Gina Germano

Last year, the plastic cup controversy at football games came to a head when a student lost her vision in one eye after being hit during a plastic cup fight in the student section. The controversy was in the news again this year when a band member suffered a fractured nose from a plastic cup.

UW Police and Security said that a $\$ 91$ fine for endangering the safety at a sporting event is still the rule. The UW has lightened security in an attempt to get students back to the football games. Now, the UW is considering different techniques to stop or at least control cup fights.
 tion could prohibit.

For instance, there is talk of using styrofoam cups in place of plastic cups. And the UW is videotaping the student section in order to pinpoint where the cup throwing is occurring.

But for now, the problem continues. If a person is caught throwing a cup it is a $\$ 91$ fine. If someone is hurt in the action and the person who threw the cup is identified, further charges will be pressed. If cup fights continue, the university will use stricter tactics. The days of a good old cup war in the student section will be a thing of the past. [x]

Gina Germano

UW-Madison Chancellor Donna Shalala's Madison Plan to double the overall university minority enrollment in five years is on target this year with a 22 percent increase in minority students.

The increase equals 305 new minority students including Black, Hispanic, and American Indian undergraduates. Shalala released her plan in 1988 hoping to double the figure of 200 to 400 in 1993.

Yet, Minority Coalition representatives say that the University officials manipulated enrollment statistics to show favorable increases in new minority students. They also argue that the Madison Plan fails to meet its goals for financial aid to minority students. This eliminates qualified but financiallyburdened students of color to attend the university. ©

Gina Germano

## Entertainment And Events

This year a variety of things were happening in the entertainment world.

Billions of dollars were spent this summer as movie producers competed with their "blockbusters". Leading the group in promotional expenses was "Dick Tracy" starring Warren Beatty and Madonna. According to Newsweek magazine, the film cost $\$ 30$ million to make and at least $\$ 10$ million to promote. "Days of Thunder" starring Tom Cruise is said to have cost $\$ 45$ million, while both "Die Hard 2" with Bruce Willis and "Total Recall" with Arnold Schwarzenegger
cost as much as $\$ 60$ million to produce.
On television, viewers witnessed the birth of some unusual new shows. "The Simpsons", a controversial cartoon airing on the Fox network, became extremely popular. Out of a woody town in the northwest came "Twin Peaks", a show originated by radical director, David Lynch. The show, originally meant to be a miniseries, received so much attention that it became a regular series this fall.

In music, Roger Waters, of Pink Floyd, performed a live version of "The Wall" at the Berlin Wall in Germany
that received worldwide recognition. Other music lovers saw the rise of Sinead O'Connor, while pre-teenagers flocked toward the sound of New Kids on The Block. On a sadder note, Grateful Dead fans mourned the death of keyboardist Brent Midland in July, and a month later rock guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan was killed in a tragic plane crash.

Despite it's losses, expenses, and changes however, it did prove to be an entertaining year. 号


James "Buster" Douglas won the world heavy. weight championship af ter knocking out Mike Tyson in a five-punch combination in the tenth round.

## A Fond Farewell

This year the world had to say goodbye to some of its favorite celebrities. Left to right: Muppet creator Jim Henson, rock musician Stevie Ray Vaughan, actress Greta Garbo, entertainer Sammy Davis Jr., composer Leonard Bernstein, AIDS victim Ryan White, and entrepreneur Malcolm Forbes.



Above: Madonna kicks off her 1990 "Blonde Ambition" world tour with a sevenconcert tour of Japan in April. Above Left: Roseanne Barr gives her rendition of the national anthem at a National League double-header. It caused an uproar around the country. Bottom Left: On October 20 the Cincinnati Reds beat the Oakland A's after an unlikely four game sweep.

促


A 1931 UW hockey team member.

## Athletics



ALTHOUGH the 1990 Badger baseball team holds the record for the most losses ever compiled by a Badger baseball team, the team finished with numerous accomplishments within their organization.

Rodney Myers, a junior outfielderpitcher, was honored as the team's Most Valuable Player. Myers batted .284 for the Badgers and come through with 12 home runs, 32 runs batted in, 97 total bases and a slugging percentage of .551 . On the mound he had a 1-5 record with an earned run average of 9.79 . He was second in home runs with eight in Big Ten play and had the most ever hit by a Wisconsin player in a conference season.
Tom O'Neill led the Badgers in hitting with a .328 average that included leading the team in runs scored with 44 , seven triples and 26 stolen bases. He was awarded Hitter and Base-runner of the Year. He will be captain for the 1991 Wisconsin baseball team.

Senior pitcher Lance Painter was named the Badgers' Most Valuable Pitcher. In Big Ten play he ranked twelfth in earned run average at 3.83 and was fourth in strikeouts with 31 .

Freshman pitcher Chip Engdahl was named the Badgers' Newcomer-of-theYear. His record was 3-6 with an earned run mark of 6.03 .

Junior pitcher Darin Blang was named the Badgers' Most Improved Player. He had a 5-8 mound record with a 4.94 earned run average.

The seniors who have concluded their Wisconsin baseball careers include Captain Carey Sadowski, Brian Wolff and Lance Painter.

The team finished $16-41$ on the season and $8-20$ in Big Ten competition. $\Leftrightarrow$

Gina Germano


Row 1: Rob Brozovich, Joel Schmitz, Todd Briguet, Tom O'Neill, Jeff Malecha, Jason Beier, Boyd Barsness, Greg Hilliard, Doug Whiteley. Row 2: Rod Myers, Scott Whitmore, Mark Hamilton, Lance Painter, Carey Sadowski, Brian Wolff, Nate Durst, Darin Blang, Chris Yoder. Row 3: Asst. Coaches Daryl Fuchs and Scott Sabo, Strength Coach Steve Myrland, Graduate Assistant Mike Noelke, Tim Schultz, Mike Leaman, Ross Kopfer, Tom Vilet, Graduate Assistant Dennis Campion, Athletic Trainer Gordon Stoddard, Head Coach Schultz, Mike Leaman, Ross Kopfer, Tom Vilet, Graduate Assistant Dennis Campion, Athletic Trainer Gordon Stoddard, Head Coach
Steve Land. Row 4: Brett Wyngarden, Scott Utech, Kevin Mayer, Dusty Freitag, Mark Flanagan, Chip Engdahl, Kris Hanson, Bill Steve Land. Row 4: Brett Wyngarden
Grahn, Craig Compton, Jeff Laesch.


Badgers Most Valuable Pitcher Lance Painter follows through on a strong pitch to the awaiting Iowa batter.


Joel Schmitz slides into home, successfully capturing the fourth run of the game.

## Basketball

MONDAY, October 15 marked the first day of practice for fifth year coach Mary Murphy's Badger Basketball team. There are 11 returnees including four returning starters.
The women opened regular season play at the Colorado Tournament in Boulder over Thanksgiving. They opened their home season November 28 with Iowa State at the Fieldhouse. Although they lost to Iowa 96-87 the Badgers came back with a win over UW-Milwaukee 99-76.

The Badgers were soon on a winning streak with an easy victory over Nebraska as they won $80-74$ in overtime. Badgers look to extend their streak after winning 101-39 against Creighton. Coach Mary Murphy said, "It was a big weekend for us and I was pleased with how well the team played."

The Badgers were also victorious over Illinois-Chicago at home in the Fieldhouse. The Badgers took the lead from the opening tip-off, and never relinquished it. During the first half, Robin Threatt lead


Row 1: Graduate Asst. Shelly Rucinski, Amy Bauer, Gina Edmonds, Robin Threatt, Dolly Rademaker, Peggy Shreve, Mynette Clark, Asst. Coach Mike Peckham; Row 2: Head Coach Mary Murphy, Lisa Lawrence, Kim Fredrickson, Michele Kozelka, Amber Landrigan, Rebecca Leet, Jen Waterman, Kay Fredrickson, Asst. Coach Donna Freitag.
the Badger attack with 19 points, and Lisa Lawrence followed closely with 17 points and 10 rebounds. The final score was 10193 Badgers.

The next game was during holiday break with Illinois State, the team's first loss since their winning streak. To start the new year off, the Badgers (5-4) won their first two games, against Iowa 78-62, and Minnesota 102-77.

The Badgers have quite a bit to look forward to this year with Purdue, Michigan, and Ohio yet to play. $\mathbf{E A}_{\hat{i}}$

Anne Herron

1990 Scholar-Athlete Peggy Shreve shows her talent on the court. Wisconsin beat Milwaukee 99-76.




Badger Dolly Rademaker puts the pressure on Minnesota forward Dana Joubert.

Junior guard Amy Bauer sneaks past her opponent in the victory over Minnesota.


HEAD Coach Steve Yoder entered his ninth year as coach for the Badgers, determined to improve the team's Big Ten status.

For the first time in years, the Big Ten conference may not be the supreme conference in the nation. Teams such as Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois and Purdue all lost important starters. Yet, Wisconsin returns starters such as Patrick Tomplins, Larry Hisle, Brian Good and Tim Locum. Wisconsin also will rely on new faces such
as Carlton McGee, Louis Ely and Cass Weaver.

The key to the Badgers' success depends on defense, Coach Yoder says. "Our defense is the main thing," Yoder says. "If you are going to be very successful in team sports, the defense you put up against the opponents is critical."

In the Badgers' opening game, they defeated the Ukraine National Team 91-74. At their home opener, the Badgers beat
San Francisco State University 72-53.

They ended their non-conference schedule with three victories.

In Big Ten play, Wisconsin beat Minnesota 72-62. Willie Simms led with 19 points including two three-pointers and nine rebounds.

The Badgers lost to Michigan State 6055 although they led 25-24 in the first half. Patrick Tompkins led with 15 points and nine rebounds. $\mathbb{K}_{7}$

Gina Germano


Row 1: Mgr. Scott Flanagan, Jason Johnsen, Jay Peters, Cass Weaver, Billy Douglass, Brian Good, Tim Locum, Larry Hisle, Mgr. John Weiss; Row 2: Head Coach Steve Yoder, Trainer Andy Winterstein, Asst Coach Johnny Williams, John Ellenson, Howard Moore, Louis Ely, Grant Johnson, Damon Harrell, Carlton McGee, Patrick Tompkins, Willie Simms, Asst. Coach Chuck Schramm, Strength \& Conditioning John Dettman, Asst. Coach Ray McCallum.

Billy Douglass looks for a pass as his Minnesota opponent closely guards him. Wisconsin beat Minnesota 72-62.




HEAD Coach Sue Ela, who is in her 12th year with the program, led her women's crew team to another successful season.

Madison hosted the 1990 Women's National Collegiate Rowing Championship June 2-3 where they placed fifth. Over 200 oars- women from the top schools in the nation competed.

The women's varsity A and B teams placed first and second in the varsity eight final at the 1990 Midwest Rowing Championships. It was Wisconsin's 17th straight title with a 10 second victory over Kansas.

Wisconsin also placed seventh at the Eastern Sprints and fifth at the San Diego Classic.

This fall, the Badgers finished seventh among 30 entrants at the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston Oct. 21. They finished their fall season at the Head of the Milwaukee Regatta on the Milwaukee River where the team swept three of four places. 药

Gina Germano




Under the close direction of Coach Ela, teammates work on rowing techniques on Lake Mendota.

Members of the team include: Erin Teare, Melissa Iverson, Emily Stoddard, Amy Nelson, Micaela Mejia, Emily Canova, Laura Macaulay, Laura Zirngible, Jen Agger, Becky Rosenberg, Kathy Ponti, Maureen O'Conner, Sarah Mohs, Kris Waschbusch, Wen Huang, Andrea Mitchell, Susie Henry, Linnea Anderson, and Susan Basquin.

Oarswomen pull together to complete a successful fall season.


WISCONSIN'S men's crew team won its second NCAA title by defeating Harvard at the Cincinnati Regatta.

Head Coach Randy Jablonic in his 23rd year as coach was voted by the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges as 1990 Coach of the Year. The varsity eight was also awarded the Russel S. Callow Memorial Award. According to the Sports Information Office, the award recognizes teams that characterize spirit, courage and unity. The team finished with a national intercollegiate rowing championship time of 5:55.5.

During the fall, the men's championship eight placed 16th at the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston. The team completed the season at the Head of the Milwaukee Regatta on the Milwaukee River by winning the top four places.

Members of the team include: Mark Snidermen, Steve Krakora, Jim Almquist, Eric Mueller, Dean Olson, Geoffry Caan, John Feller, Eric Kafka, Nick Donovan, Dennis Schrog, Bill Shenkenberg, Aari Roberts, Steve Hatton, Matt Imes, Doug Richardson, Tom Houser, James Farmer, Adam Burke, Aaron Stegner, Jason Barnett, Colin Dicke, Fred Worrell, Marian Zincke, Gavin Bardes, Chris Lippo, Ross Hillmon, Josiah Hooper, and Noah Berland.

Gina Germano

Chris Marchetti, Bill Shenkenburg, Jeff Caan, Luke Astell, and Aari Roberts give it all they've got.


The 1990 men's varsity eight returned last spring the Wisconsin's National Championship. The team consists of Fitz Dunne, Todd Hienrichs, Pat Wolfe, Jim Almquist, Matt Kahl, Dean Olson, Paul Stevens and Nick Donovan.


Oarsmen work together striving for a strong finish.


All photos by Sports News Service


THE UW women's cross country team achieved their goal by taking second place at the Big Ten Championship in Minneapolis, MN.

The 1989 season was the first time the Badgers had not won the championship since 1982. According to the Sports Information Office, part of the reason for such
a disappointing season was the absence of Suzy Favor, Mary Hartzheim and Pam Hinton. All three women returned this year.

At the Big Ten Championship, Suzy Favor finished second with a time of 16:52.2 Mary Hartzheim earned All-Big Ten honors with a third place 17:13.4 finish. Sue


Row 1: Sara Wagner, Louise Lutton, Julie Revak, Heather Sullivan, Michelle Wiest. Row 2: Sara Cheney, Cheryl Windham, Heather Rawling, Megan Cheney, Clare Eichner. Row 3: Asst. Coach Sue Tallard, Charlotte Rittmeyer, Tara Beer, Lisa Dressel, Mary Hartzheim, Sue Gentes, Suzy Favor, Head Coach Peter Tegan.

Two-time All American Mary Hartzheim pushes herself to a second place finish at the Wisconsin Classic.

Gentes finished eighth.
Returning letterwinners from last year include Clare Eichner, Tara Beer, Julie Revak and Molly Walsh. All four gained valuable experience as freshmen last season and finished among the top seven. Eichner was the only one to qualify for the NCAA Nationals last season.

Head Coach Peter Tegan has won two NCAA National Championships and eight Big Ten Championships in his 16 year coaching history.

Suzy Favor, holder of numerous UW and Big Ten records, will complete her last season of collegiate eligibility at the NCAA Championship in November. According to the Sports Information Office, Favor will then begin training for the 1992 Olympics.

Currently, the team is ranked 10 th in the nation. ©s

Gina Germano



Badger runners Suzy Favor, Lisa Dressel and Mary Hartzheim come together to gain the team title at the of Wisconsin Classic. Favor lead the team finishing筧 first.

Returning letterwinner Tara Beer puts forth her all to complete a quality run at the Yahara Hills Golf Course.


Damion Clayton


THE UW men's cross country team won their sixth straight Big Ten Championship on Oct. 27 in Minneapolis, MN.

Donovan Bergstrom led the squad by placing fifth overall with a time of 25:04 in the $8,000 \mathrm{~m}$ run. Jason DiJoseph placed sixth finishing three seconds behind Bergstrom. Eric Morrison and Eric Stabb placed 12th and 13 th respectively.

Head Coach Martin Smith led the Badgers to national titles twice in the last five years. This is his eighth season of coaching. Smith was named NCAA Coach of the Year in both 1985 and 1988 and coached 38 All-Americans in cross country and track.

Assistant Coach Time Springfield enters his fifth season with the Badgers. For-
mer Badger All-American Tim Hacker is in his third season as assistant to Smith.

The Badgers ranked third in the nation with 306 points. Iowa State and Arkansas took first and second place respectively. No other Big Ten team ranked in the top 20.

The team took first at both the Central Collegiate Conference Championship in Champaign, IL and the Iowa State Memorial Invitational in Ames, Iowa. Bergstrom finished first among his teammates at both meets.

Smith said the team was in a better position this year because the squad was very experienced. 这

Gina Germano


Row 1. Ben Stoneking, Eric Morrison, Donovan Bergstrom, John Long, Chris Lewis, Peter Jaeger, Joel Kaines. Row 2: Creighton Harris, Eric Lueck, Bryan Dameworth, Eric Stabb, Jason DiJoseph, Kurt Runzheimer, Jerry Schumacher, Lee Zubrod, Head Coach Martin Smith.


Minnesota Sports News
Sophomore Donovan Bergstorm leads the way to another victory at the Big Ten Championship.

Badger harriers gather together after a strong performance at the Big Ten Championship in Minnesota. They returned home with their sixth consecutive Big Ten title.


JERZY Radz, a native of Poland, began his first year as the head coach for the men's and women's fencing teams. A na-tionally-ranked bout director in foil, sabre and epee, Radz is a certified "Fencing Master," the highest of the three levels of fencing officials. He has 16 years of coaching experience in all weapons, and has been active in organizing fencing programs that have developed world-class fencers.

Prior to coming to the United States in 1989, Radz served as coach for the Warsaw Sport Club, the strongest fencing club in Poland, from 1973-1985. He also was a member of the Polish National Team Coaching Staff in addition to serving as the primary coach for several World Champions and top European-ranked fencers. Here in Wisconsin his expertise is still shining through.

The Badgers came into the season with a second place Midwest Fencing Title for the women and the 1990 Midwest Title for the men. Wisconsin compiled a dual meet record of 22-7 in 1989-90 for a .759 winming percentage. The teams also placed 12 at the NCAA Championship.

Both men and women opened their season at Remenyik Open, an individually scored event. The highest overall men's finisher was Tim Gillham who finished fourth out of 52 in the epee competition. James Frueh, Tom Miller and William Gramins placed 14th, 25th, and 26th respectively in this event. In the sabre Eddie Kroeter placed eighth along with Matthew Banfield in 11th, George Politis, 16th and Daniel Kravitz, 21st. Finally, William Murray placed 16th in the foil competition while Jason Kerstein finished 17th. For the women, Julie Allyn took seventh out of 45 fencers in the foil event. Macayla Hansen placed 14th; Jennifer Cole came in 17th; Stephanie Yon Open, 21st; Jeanne Wagner, 24th; and Corrine Dougherty, 27th.

For their second individual competition, the Badgers were at home for the Wiscon$\sin$ Collegiate Open. Wisconsin individuals took a first place and a second place overall. George Politis edged out his Illini opponent to win the men's sabre final. Jim Frueh came in second in the epee final. Frueh was 9-5 overall. For the women, Stephanie Yon Oppen went $10-6$ to achieve second place in the women's foil.

Julie Allyn went 13-1 and took third place.
Wisconsin traveled to the Penn State Invitational for their first and only team competition of the semester. Jason Kerstein was the highest Wisconsin finisher at the 30 team meet. Kerstein finished sixth out of the 76 in the men's foil. In the men's epee, Tom Miller tied for 41 st and Daniel Kravitz finished 24th in the sabre event. The highest individual finishers for the women were Jeanne Wagner who placed 19th and Julie Allyn close behind at 20th.

Commenting on the meet and the remainder of the season, Coach Radz said, "The Penn State tournament was very strong, with a lot of eastern schools participating. Because there were so many teams involved, I would say that it was a tougher meet than the NCAA. We fenced very well. The competition was a good way for us to improve for next semester." [运

Gayle Sanders
Row 1: Stephanie VonOppen, Macayla Hansen, Jennifer Cole. Row 2: Jeanne Wagner, Jerry Radz, Corinne Daugherty.


Row 1: Paul Gilmartin, Daniel Kravitz, Paul Feucht, Matthew Banfield, George Politis, Edward Kroeten. Row 2: Jerzy Radz, William Gramis, Jim Frueh, Joel Olson, Scott Anderson, Christopher Jackson,


Macayla Hansen puts forth strong effort in the foil competition.
Tricia Deering
This UW fencer fares well in the individual competition at the WI Open Collegiate Open.

Tom Miller concentrates intently in preparation for the men's epee event.


## Football

HEAD Coach Barry Alvarez's first season with the Badgers has proved to be less than successful, but optimism still reigns high with the team and the coach.

The Badgers are currently $0-4$ in the Big Ten with an overall record of 1-7. This year, however, is a rebuilding season for the team under Alvarez.

The team's strength stands with Wisconsin's 27th head coach Barry Alvarez. He is described as a player's coach who does not like to talk in terms of wins and losses. Alvarez carries an outstanding reputation for strong defense, successful recruiting and tough motivational techniques.

The team's best unit this year is its strong defensive line. The leaders of that unit are seniors Don Davey and Don Batsch. Freshman Lamark Shackerford plays between the two. Along with the defense, the strength of the offensive line lies in its passing game.

The Badgers captured their first win of the season against Ball State, Sept. 15,
with a score of 24-7. The defense held Ball State to only 259 yards. The offensive gained 390 net yards, including 250 yards rushing. Running back Robert Williams finished with 114 total rushing yards including two touchdowns. Tony Lowery was 12 of 22 for 140 yards with two interceptions.

In Big Ten play, Wisconsin lost the first game to Michigan State with a score of 41-3. The defense was tough in the first half, but fell off in the second. Wisconsin held Michigan's leading rusher to under 200 yards. Overall, Alvarez said the Badgers played a good game.

Next, the Badgers played Iowa Oct. 13 and lost $30-10$. Wisconsin held a $10-3$ advantage with a little over six minutes to go before the half. In the second half, the offense ran 37 yards and the defense allowed Iowa to score to win the game. Tony Lowery completed 11 of 12 passes. Robert Williams carried 12 times for 82 of the total 106 yards run.

Oct. 20 the Badgers were favored to win
over Northwestern but instead lost 44-34. The Badgers opened with a 7-0 lead, but lost the drive in the end. Tim Ware caught seven passes and made two touchdowns. Tony Lowery threw for 355 yards and made three touchdowns.

For the Homecoming game, Wisconsin played Illinois Oct. 27. The 21-3 loss made it their fifth consecutive defeat. Yet, the defense played one of their best games ever. Gary Casper led with 16 tackles and one sack. Scott Nelson had an interception, a fumble recovery and six tackles. Lamark Shakerford made six tumbles and recovered a fumble.

While the facts show the Badgers have only won one game, the team had gained strength both offensively and defensively. Barry Alvarez has just begun to fight and turn the team around. The Badgers need time to grow and improve as a team. [8]

Gina Germano



The drive at the Ball State game is unleashed by quarterback Tony Lowery. This game was the Badgers' first victory.

Hard work begins early when Badgers come together at pre-season training camp.



Ready to take on the challenge, first year Coach Barry Alvarez takes his spot on the sidelines.

Inside linebacker Gary Casper takes down a strong Illini opponent with extreme force.


Mary Langenfeld/Daily Cardinal


Tailback Robert Williams meets a California opponent head-on as he carries the ball to gain yardage.

Senior wide receiver Bill Williams Jr. goes up for a touchdown pass at the WI/California game.





COACH Dennis Tiziani helped his men's golf team to a third place Big Ten finish and a fourth place Big Ten finish for the women's golf team.

Leading the men's golf team, Ron Wuensche was the highest finisher placing fourth with a 288 total score. He was named Most Valuable Golfer, made allBig Ten team and all-NCAA District 4. He also earned the John Jamison award for having the lowest score at the Big Ten Championships.

Jeff Helper was named Most Improved Golfer along with being named to the allBig Ten team. Mario Tiziani was named Most Dedicated Golfer.

In his first tournament of the fall season, freshman Jason Fitchett shot a final round of 71 to lead the Badgers to a 12th place finish at the New Mexico State University Coca Cola Classic in Las Cruces, NM.

Leading the women's golf team, Nicki Tiziani led the team for the year with a 81.3 stroke average. She received the Most Valuable Player. Her low round of the year in competition was 74 .

Lisa Doble received the Most Dedicated award for being second on the team in overall stroke average with 81.8 . Her individual low round of the year was a 75 .

Liz Rudolf received the Most Improved award with an average of 87.7.

The Special Award/Leadership went to Julie DeWulf. She finished in fifth place individually at the Big Ten Championship, the highest finish at a Big Ten Championship by any woman golfer in the history of the program. She finished the year third on the team with an average of 82 .

The Badger women finished off their fall season at the Lady Buckeye Fall Invitational with a team average of 323.8 . Leading the Badgers was Erica Norowetz with a three-round total of 236 good for 27th place. 処


Asst. Coach Jean Ann Ragsdale, Deborah Plantz, Erica Narowetz, Lisa Doble, Elizabeth Rudolf, Julie DeWulf, Sara Tuveson, Nicki Tiziani, Marcy Sipla, Allison Macius, Head Coach Dennis Tiziani.

[^0] Holland, Jason Klein, Jeff Helper, Ron Wuensche, Rob Morris, Rob Retzlaff.



Expressing the intensity of the game, Junior Allison Macius forcefully hits out of the sandtrap.

Mario Tizian, chosen as the Most Dedicated Golfer, sinks the putt in the 1990 City Golf Tournament.


Sports News Service


THE Wisconsin women's gymnastics team set three school records and placed second at a triangular meet with Minnesota and Alabama in Minneapolis. According to the Wisconsin Sports News Service, the Badgers scored a 185.30 , the second best score in the history of the gymnastics program.

The school records set were in the vault and balance beam. Elizabeth Mahaney led the team by setting a school record score of 46.15 and finishing first-place in the vault. In the balance beam, Wisconsin scored 47.25 passing last season's school record of 46.65 .
According to fifth year Head Coach Terry Bryson, it was the team's enthusiasm that made the difference. "They were so supportive of each other and there was a lot of confidence among them." Bryson said. "The things that happened at that meet - the fun and fine performances are what sports are all about and what every coach wants to experience." Throughout the season, the Badgers captured numerous best scores. Elizabeth Mahaney set a school record of 9.80 in the vault and tied the school record on the beam with a score of 9.60 .
Holly Bremer accomplished the next highest scores with a 36.70 total. Her highest was a 9.30 on the bars and a 9.25 on the beam. Michele Hemandez was third with a 36.60 total score. Her highest score was a 9.30 in the bars. [8]

Gina Germano

UW gymnast Lea DeCarolis performs a smashing floor exercise at the quadrangular meet on January 12. The Badgers defeated eigth-ranked Arizona to win the meet.

All Photos by Tricia Deering


Row 1: Lea DeCarolis, Michele Hernandez, Susan Swigart, Holly Bremer, Robin Wolchko, Suzy Dickerhoff, Sherri Dillehay, Jennifer Redmond, Heather Flynn, Elizabeth Mahaney, Merideth Chang.



Three-time letterwinner Michele Hernandez does a spectacular split leap. Hernandez's performance at the meet was crucial in securing Wisconsin's victory.


THE University of Wisconsin men's gymnastics team began the 1990-91 season with the Wisconsin Open on November 16-17 in the Red Gym.

The Open consists of six teams and about 150 gymnasts. Teams included Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Illi-nois-Chicago, and Wisconsin. It also serves as a qualifying meet for the U.S. Winter Nationals held November 30 in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Head Coach Mark Pflugehoeft began his 13th year with an overall 101-89-1 record. His record-breaking career included having his team ranked in the NCAA top fifteen three of the last five seasons, including an 11 place finish in 1989.

The team includes many "W" award winners. Both Jason Mueller and Marty Newsom have won two "W" awards. Marc Arrouet, David Augustine, Don Brown, and Fred Moeller have won one "W" award. 『3

Gina Germano


Head Coach Mark Pflugehoeft; Asst. Coaches: Carl Schrade, Mike Dutelle, Mitch Rose, Philip Cahoy; Members of the team: Dave Alexander, Marc Arrouet, David Augustine, Don Brown, Thomas Dortch, Mark Garny, David Leetch, Fred Moeller, Jason Mueller, Marty Newsom and Tim Wolchek.




With a new collection of seven seniors, this year's Hockey team hopes to pick up right where the squad left off in Detroit last April. April 1990 brought the end of a dream season for the 1990 hockey team. The main attraction of the season took place on April 1 with a thrashing of Cologate to win the NCAA Championship, the school's first title in seven years. In celebration of the championship the team attended the Brewers-Red Sox game and threw out the first pitch. A dinner at Governor Tommy Thompson's mansion followed the next evening. To top this, a trip was made to Washington D.C. where the entire team and coaching staff met President Bush at the White House. The 1990 Hockey team will be a tough act to follow but this year's squad is fighting hard to make its own mark in Badger history.

Wisconsin opened their season in style when they defeated Michigan Tech, 6-1 and 4-0. Goaltender Duane Derksen picked up his fourth career shutout with 19 save performances and Dennis Snedden had a hot streak as he scored five of the weekend's goals. Following the opener the pucksters went up against four tough teams. This time brought the team a split against Minnesota-Duluth and a loss to Northern Michigan. Yet, the Badgers continued fighting in attempts to regain their edge.

The proceeding games found the squad with a victory against Alaska-Anchorage, a split with second-place North Dakota and the Minnesota Gophers. After this the Badgers regained their winning edge with a victory over Denver. Since that turning point, Wisconsin continued playing strong.

Victorious over St. Lawerence and North Dakota at the second annual Milwaukee tournament, the Badgers returned home to fly past Minnesota-Duluth with a 7-0 blowout and 6-1 beating. Freshmen Dan Plante, Andy Shier and Chris Tucker scored in the blowout. This game also brought Dennis Snedden his 11th and 12th goals of the year, and Barry Ritcher also reached his 11th goal. Duane Derksen had his sixth career blowout and stopped 52 of 53 shots of the weekend. This win moved Wisconsin past North Dakota and into sole possession of third place.

With another victory over Michigan Tech and plenty season-play left the 1991 Badgers find themselves trailing first place Minnesota by eight points. ©

Gayle Sanders


After scoring the winning goal, the jubilant hockey squad revels in their WCHA Championship.

An elated Badger puckster celebrates after winning the 1990 NCAA Championship.



Row 1: Brian Volp, Tray Tuomie, Joe Decker, John Parker, Dan Granato, Duane Derksen, Rob Andringa, Dennis Snedden, Doug MacDonald, Rodger Sykes, Jon Michelizzi; Row 2: Graduate Asst. Bill Zito, Trainer Michael Johnson, Team Mgr. Rob Malnory, Matt Buss, Sean Hill, Barry Richter, Jacques Auger, JR. Jon Helgeson, Joe Harwell, Chris Nelson, Chris Tucker, Dan Plante, Strength Coach Steve Myrland, Howard Olson, Mgr. John Lambie; Row 3: Asst. Coach Mike Kemp, Asst. Coach Bill Howard, Brett Kurtz, Andy Shier, Jason Zent, Matt Smith, Jason Francisco, Noel Rahn, Jeff Sanderson, Blaine Moore, Asst. Coach Peter Johnson, Asst. Scott Owens, Head Coach Jeff Sauer.



BEGINNING his fifth year as head soccer coach with the Badgers, Greg Ryan has assembled a group of athletes who are aiming towards perfection. Ryan's first recruiting class are seniors now, and in their four years at Wisconsin, they have matured into a talented squad. "We have a fantastic senior class," Ryan said. "We have the potential to produce one of the best years ever. We have greater depth than in the past and as much or more talent than any team that I have had since I have been here."

The Badgers opened their season at the Umbro Invitational. Wisconsin went into overtime and won over UC-Berkeley with Kari Maijala's winning goal but sustained a loss to the University of Portland. The Badgers finished second in the tournament. Also, early in the season, tenthranked Wisconsin faced second-ranked Colorado College in the WI Invitationals. After beating WI six straight times, Colorado lost to the Badgers. Wisconsin grabbed the early lead as Erica Handleman collected Melissa Stobermann's booming free kick and knocked it past Colorado College's goalie. Wisconsin's defense held Colorado's offense to six shots. "It was a back and forth type of game," UW goalie Heather Taggart said. "I thought our defense played excellent." Wisconsin continued to defeat the top

20 ranked teams in America as they climbed up the National Soccer poll Charts. Wisconsin jumped to number four after a successful East Coast Weekend where they knocked off seventh-ranked Massachussetts and 13th-ranked Hartford. This is the highest national ranking achieved in the Badgers' history. The women's soccer team solidified this position after they shut-out the University of Cincinnati. The squad closed out their regular season with 16 wins, one loss and one tie and fulfilled their quest to obtain a first-round bye in the NCAA tournament.
Wisconsin's third straight trip to the NCAA Championship began and ended when they faced Colorado College at Breese Stevens Field. The game started with a calm first half. With under three minutes left in the game, UW's Carrie Maier scored a goal that tied the game at $1-1$; however, twenty seconds later Colorado College scored on a penalty shot. Coach Ryan and the players did not let the loss overshadow a brilliant season. Reflecting on the season, all-American Shelly Gehrke said, "I was hoping that we would go further, but we had a great season and I enjoyed the whole four years I've spent here." 造

Gayle Sanders


A Badger player shows signs of defeat after the women's soccer team's loss in the final eight tournament.

Scrambling ahead, a Badger player holds off her opponent to keep control of the ball.


Row 1: Brett LaFerrera, Javier Schvartzer, Rett Thompson, Nick Pasquarello, Tim Deck, Bob Kollasch, Jesse Johanson, Mike Work, Matt Holmes, Jason Hoke. Row 2: George Hofheimer, Paul Burcalow, Jonathan Wyche, Josh Stamberg, George Notter, Jeff Hayslip, Jarrad Wills, Scott Ellis, Tony Rinozzi, Peder Piering, Jeff Gold. Row 3: Trainer Tom Feldman, Assoc. Coach Bill Reddan, Asst. Coach Ian Barker, Josh Flyr, Vlatko Minic, Mike Moynigan, Cory Isaacson, Mark Sickels, Brett Christensen, Mike Ornes, Jared Nieuwenhuis, Ismael Ozanne, Brian Dawson, Brendan Ozanne, Joel Reinders, Andrew Lavey, Marc Nesbitt, Mike Bell, Jason Boykoff, Trainer Robin Moore, Head Coach Jim Launder, Equipment Manager Herman Kleinheinz.

Junior forward Brett LaFerrera fends off a Vermont player at the Wisconsin Classic. LaFerrera put the Badgers' first shot in with only one minute, 31 sec onds gone in the game.

THE UW men's soccer team completed the 1990 season with an 8-8-4 record at the Midwest Soccer Classic in Normal, Ill. on Nov. 3-4.
Last season, the Badgers finished third in the Mideast Region with a 13-2-4 record. This year, the Badgers tied for ninth place in regional ranking with a .500 percentage.

Sophomore goalie Rett Thompson ranked fourth among goalkeepers in the Great Lakes Region. Thompson had 1.00 goals against average allowing only 10 goals in 900 minutes of play. He recorded 47 saves and shutout his opponents five times.
Senior Bob Kollasch is ranked sixth among goalkeepers in the Great Lakes Re-
gion. Kollasch had 1.20 goals against average giving up 10 goals in 750 minutes. He recorded 23 saves and one shutout. He is also the holder of numerous goalkeeping records including most saves (109), most shutouts (9), most wins (12) and lowest goals against average (0.73).

Five members were named to the alltournament team of the McDonald's Cup. Among these were goalkeeper Rett Thompson, midfielders Brian Dawson and Mike Bell, and forwards Brett LaFerrera and Ismael Ozanne.

The team will bid farewell to four seniors: Bob Kollasch, Mark Sickels, Mike Moynihan and Cory Isaacson. Ei

Gina Germano



George Hofheimer goes up for a header and skims the ball at the Wisconsin Classic. The Badgers came away with the tournament title after beating Central Michigan and Vermont.

Junior Vlatko Minic completes a shot to secure the Badgers third win of the season.



THE Wisconsin Women's Swimming and Diving teams concluded their 1990 season with numerous award winners. Suzanne Wilkinson won the Most Valuable Swimmer Award. Wilkinson became the first Badger individual champion since 1984 when she won the 100 freestyle with a school record of 50.96 .

The Most Improved Awards went to Margaret Mallatt and Ann Freed. Mallatt was a member of the 200 medley relay and the 200 freestyle relay teams which set season best times of $1: 46.76$ and $1: 35.19$ at the Big Ten Championshiop. Freed set three season-best dives for the Badgers.

The Badgers won their first dual meet of the season against Iowa State on Oct. 25.

Rochelle Smith won both the 200 individual medley and the 200 backstroke. Kym McGahey won in the one and three meter diving events.

The Badgers won again at Michigan State on Nov. 10 in East Lansing, in $2: 30.84$. Sara Messner took third in $2: 31.14$. Wisconsin then won the 400 freestyle relay.

Erin Jones won the 200 meter against Michigan with a time of $2: 10.29$. Julia Gaertner won the 200 freestyle and anchored the winning 400 medley relay against Michigan State.

The Badgers are coached under Carl Johannson and diving Coach Jerry Darda. [5]

Gina Germano


Row 1: Julie Wagner, Tonia Lowe, Gaertner, Laurie Gardner, Dana Kuehn, Margaret Reece, Jenny Paul; Row 2: Kathleen Pisula, Jenny Raschella, Kym McGahey, Dawn Fakler, Alison Klukas, Kathy Morgenstern, Deb Hafenstein: Row 3: Margaret Mallatt, Gina Burroughs, Kara Miller, Jennefer McPherson, Lori Wendricks, Tami Brown, Sara Messner: Row 4: Swimming Coach Carl Johansson, Rochelle Smith, Steph Stark, Nicole Ervin, Heather Biemond, Judy Young, Kelly Vanderveldt, Erin Jones, Diving Coach Jerry Darda.
 be a strong swimmer in women's backstroke

This Badger swimmer gives an impressive perfor mance in a freestyle event at the Wisconsin Invitational

## Swimming

UW men's swimming and diving teams entered the 1990-91 season hoping to improve upon their ninth place Big Ten finish from last season. Head Coach Jack Pettinger is in his 22nd year and diving coach Jerry Darda is in his 27th year.

Robert Pinter was the star of the team with his record-setting performances. In every event of the 200 butterfly, the 400 freestyle, the 500 freestyle, and the 1000 freestyle he placed first or second.
Torgeir Ekkje placed first in the 50 freestyle and second in the 100 freestyle against Michigan. At Michigan State, Ekkje came in second in both the 50 and

100 freestyle events.
Jack Young set a new pool record in the 200 backstroke at Michigan State with a season best time of 1:51.77.

Diver Terry Butler captured five first place finishes on both the one-meter and three-meter boards.

Jay Haubenstricker placed second on the one-meter board and third on the three-meter board against Michigan State. Alan Thomas placed second on the threemeter board and third on the one-meter board. $\mathbb{K A}_{2}^{2}$

Gina Germano
 strives for a strong finish in the men's butterfly.


Seated: Jeff Fletcher, Terry Butler, Steve Kinnier, Dan Lynch, Mark DeMier, Thai Rea, Scott Silvestri, Jay Haubenstricker, Managers Steve Arvedson and Warren Hayden, Mat Warren; Row 2: Robert Pinter, Jim Sammarco, Brian Goetz, Scott Smid, Joe Umphenour, Cameron Loos, Brian Kothe, Blaine Carlson, Alan Thomas, Jack Young, Manager Kris Wright; Row 3: Dale Brown, Peter Cole, Chris Olson, Chris Wimmer, Dave Piazza, Dan Schaetz, Joe McKenna, Mark Labott, Luke McGuire, Scott Chapman, Mohamed Nebil Ben Aissa; Standing: Asst. Coach Mike Unger, Dan Lauffer, Walter Denton, Scott Anderson, Gary mer, Dave Piazza, Dan Schaetz, Joe McKenna, Mark Labott, Luke McGuire, Scott Chapman, Mohamed Nebil Ben Aissa; Standing: Asst. Coach Mike Unger, Dan Lauffer, Walter Denton, Scott Anderson, Gary
Hanson, Ned Kottmeyer, Torgeir Ekkje, Brad Frederick, Craig Billings, Chris Williams, Alex Saether, Mike Brayer, Diving Coach Jerry Darda (not pictured - Head Coach Jack Pettinger and Mark Francis).

Freestyle swimmer Cameron Loos surges forth in the Wisconsin Invitational held at the SERF



THE Wisconsin women's tennis team finished third in the Big Ten Conference Championships and fifth overall in the Big Ten with a record of 7-5.

Elaine Demetroulis and doubles partner Kira Gregersen were named to the second team in the Big Ten. Gregersen also earned second team singles honors. Demetroulis was also named Big Ten Sportswoman of the Year.
The team's fall season began at the Hoosier Tennis Classic in Bloomington, Ind. in October. Kristi Thomas was Wisconsin's highest finisher with an overall record of 4-3. Holly Harris took fifth place and Stephany Benz won the consolation championship.

Kira Gregersen, Jill Chullino and Marija Neubauer went up against some of the top competition in the nation at the AllAmerican Championship in Los Angeles, California.

The Badgers are coached under tenth year Head Coach Kelly Ferguson who holds a 156-95 overall record. [a]

Gina Germano


Row 1: Jill Chullino, Kristi Thomas, Kira Gregersen, Elaine Demetroulis; Row 2: Head Coach Kelly Ferguson, Marija Neubauer, Stephany Benz, Holly Harris, Asst. Coach Janey Strause.


Marija Neubauer exemplifies great effort in tennis competition.

Two time letterwinner, Jill Chullino, anticipates the serve of her opponent.


THE Wisconsin men's tennis team opened its 1990-91 season at the Notre Dame Invitational Tournament September 21-23. The Badgers won 12 of their 14 matches.

Brian Dunk was the highest Badger singles finisher. He made it to the fourth round of the "C" flights. The doubles team of Jack Waite and Dan Nabedrick made it to the fourth round in the "A" flight.

Jack Waite was ranked 39th in the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association pre-season rankings. He competed in the West Coast Fall Men's Championships in Woodland Hills, California and advanced to the second round where he was defeated. Ninth year Coach Pat Klingelhoets said, "Jack has gone beyond all expectations."

The Badgers finished their team competition for the fall season at the Rolex Na tional Championships. The highest Badger finished was Waite, but he fell short of the National Championship. Jack Waite will join the top 32 players in the country at the Volvo National Clay Court Tournament in Panama City, Florida.


Row 1: Rob Oppenheim, Joey Deer, Jim Mirsberger, Jack Waite, Bryan Nelson, Dan Nabedrick; Row 2: David Ortiz, Jordan Richman, Brian Dunk, Todd Jordan, Chris West, Coach Pat Klingelhoets.

Junior, Joey Deer along with doubles partner Bryan Nelson earned the opportunity to participate in Volvo Tennis Collegiate Championship.



All photos by Sports News Service

Portraying his mastery of tennis, Co-Captain Jack Waite is on the track to be the winningest player in the history of WI tennis with a career record of $93-$ 30.

Senior Jim Mirsberger shows strong leadership as Co-Captain. Mirsberger was the highest Wisconsin finisher in the 1st qualifying round at ITCA Rolex.



COACH Peter Tegen won his 28th Big Ten title in track and field contributing to his being named Big Ten Coach of the Year.

The Badgers led by triple winner Suzy Favor scored 155 points to take their first outdoor title since 1986. For Favor, it was her sixth consecutive Big Ten triple.

NCAA All-Americans included seven individuals: Suzy Favor (fourth time), Sue Gentes (second time), Lisa Payne, Tracy Mattes, Pam Hinton, Mary Hartzheim and Maureen Hartzheim.

Suzy Favor won the Big Ten titles in both indoor and outdoor in the 800 m , $1,500 \mathrm{~m}$ and the $3,000 \mathrm{~m}$.

Lisa Payne won the indoor long jump. In the 800 -yard relay, Big Ten honors were won by Tracy Mattes, Julie Schlitz, Kim Sherman and Sue Gentes. Kim was named Freshman of the Freshman of the Year. Gina Germano


Sports News Service

Row 1: Megan Cheney, Lori Duncan, Heidi Miller, Mindy Suhm, Tara Beer, Kristin Koppenhaver, Angie Sveum, Pam Hinton, Clare Eichner, Mary Hartzheim, Suzy Favor, Lisa Dressel. Row 2: Kirstin Kirkpatrick, Aileen Green, Lisa Payne, Jenny Richardson, Kris Nelson, Julie Revak, Heather Sullivan, Cheryl Windham, Allegra Alexander, Jody Williams, Tracy Mattes. Row 3: Sue Gentes, Patti Schoo, Kim Sherman, Ann Schwoeppe, Traci Ferren, Jenny DeGroot, Laura Cutright, Sue McDonnell, Elva Keaton, Michelle Nelezen. Row 4: Asst. Coach Sue Tallard, Kris Michalski, Karen Ryan, Sibylle Horney, Janet Partoll, Christy Mortenson, Susan Nicholls, Head Coach Peter Tegen.


Wisconsin runners lead the way to another successful season.


NCAA All-American Lisa Payne flies high in the triple jump competition.

Senior Suzy Favor blazes the way to her fourth title as Wisconsin Female Athlete of the Year.


Sports News Service

THE incomparable Suzy Favor has set numerous records for the UW-Madison in track and field since 1987. This year, she won her eighth and ninth NCAA individual titles at the 1990 Outdoor Championship making her the greatest women athlete that Wisconsin has ever had.

Favor is a 13-time all-American capturing her fourth consecutive NCAA $1,500 \mathrm{~m}$ title in a record of $4: 08.26$. She's the only woman to repeat as champion in an event four times and is the most winning woman in NCAA track and field history.
Favor was named the Jesse Owens-Big Ten Female Athlete of the year for a third time by a unanimous vote of the conference media. She also received Wisconsin's Female Athlete of the Year for an unprecedented fourth time.

Favor has earned all-American status in each of her 11 seasons as a Badger, three times in cross country, five times in indoor track and five times in outdoor track.

When Favor won her first NCAA title, the indoor mile in 1987 at age 18, she became Wisconsin's youngest national champion. In 1990, she won the mile title in $4: 38.19$ and added the $8,000 \mathrm{~m}$ title to her first NCAA individual double championship.

In international competition, Favor won the $1,500 \mathrm{~m}$ at the 1990 TAC Outdoor Championship and placed fourth in that event at the 1990 Goodwill Games with a time of 4:09.48.

Favor will graduate in May of 1991 with a degree in art. With the 1992 Summer Olympics in sight, the potential for Favor to represent the US is high. $\mathbb{E}_{2}^{2 \pi}$


UW men's track team finished fourth in the outdoor and fifth in indoor track competition in the Big Ten alone with qualifying two runners for the NCAA outdoor championship.

In outdoor track, Scott Fry finished the season first in the $10,000 \mathrm{~m}$ run with a time of $31: 25.01$. He also took second in the $5,000 \mathrm{~m}$ in $14: 15.29$. Fry placed fifth in the $10,000 \mathrm{~m}$ at the NCAA Championship and qualified for All-American.

Bill Patrowics finished first for the javelin and set a record 206-0 that has not been set since 1926. Donovan Bergstrom finished third in the $3,000 \mathrm{~m}$ steeplechase with a time of $8: 50.99$. He also placed fourth at the NCAA championships with a time of $8: 41.55$.

Todd Vogt finished first in the high jump with a 7-2 1/2 finish. Clint Englund took second the discus 176-11. Eric Stab was elected third team All-American.

In indoor track, Troy Mattes finished the season second in the 600 m with a time of $1: 20.43$. He also made the all-Big Ten team.

Donovan Bergstrom finished third in the $3,000 \mathrm{~m}$ with a time of $8: 08.91$. Todd Vogt took third in the high jump with 2.10 .

Wisconsin tied with Southern California for 36th place with nine points in the NCAA Outdoor Championship. [x]

Gina Germano


Row 1: Andy Howlett, Joe Terry, John Frisch, Chris Borsa, Brad Mayo, Scott Fry, Paul Belie, Troy Mattes, Brock Batter, Fred Owens. Row 2: Asst. Coach Scott Nelson, Reft Summerville, Eric Lueck, Jerry Schumacher, Matt Mielke, Terry Reese, Lee Zubrod, Gregg Perkins, Dan Hubert, Channing Berry, James Bourne, Blake Stepien, Manager Larry Powers. Row 3: Asst. Coach Scott Bennett, Royce Mitchell, Russell Bets, Sean McCusker, John Long, Joel Kaines, Chris Lewis, Mike Raemisch, John Hyland, Robert Men, Donovan Bergstrom, Louis Hinshaw, Asst, Coach Tim Springfield. Row 4: Head Coach Ed Nuttcombe, Kevin Ochalla, Robert Cronin, John Morrison, Eric Sab, Doug Phebus, Stephen Monroe, Todd Vogt, Clint Englund, Chad Englund, Asst. Coach Martin Smith.

UW freshman hurdler Brock Satter strives for first in 110-m hurdles.




Wisconsin freshman Channing Berry catches his breath after another tough meet

Steve Monroe winds up at the April 21st Badger Open, at which he placed third with a best throw of 49-10 $1 / 2$ '


IF anyone said turning over a new leaf was impossible, they never saw the UW Women's Volleyball team in action.

The Badger women entered the season with a fifth conference finish and a missed bid for the NCAA tournament. As this season progressed the women not only earned that bid in the NCAA, but burst in to the tournament after winning 15 consecutive games with a home court advantage due to their first ever Big Ten championship. Lisa Boyd and Coach Steve Lowe were the first in Badger history ever to be named Player and Coach of the Year for their efforts in steering Wisconsin to the top. The Big Ten again honored Boyd and teammates Alisa Hagan and Liz Tortorello with first team honors while Susan Wohlford was selected for second team. But the action did not end here. Wohlford lead the conference in digs, Hagan came ol: first in blocking while Boyd finished th: 1 in hitting efficiency with a .323 av rage.

Their honors did not stop with the Big Ten. School records were continuing to be broken left and right. Against Iowa, Wisconsin set new records with 97 kills and 295 attempts. Hagan set the new record for total blocks with 256 and Wohlford became the Badger's all-time leader with over 1107 digs.

As the players climbed higher on the stat boards, the fan attendance grew. The senior Premiere Tournament against Duke, Pittsburgh and first ranked UCLA drew a UW record 2,130 fans and more than doubled by their last home match against Minnesota with a crowd of 4,335 . At the first round of NCAA action against Illinois, 10,935 fans swarmed into Camp Randall.
Illinois head coach Mike Herbert said its Wisconsin's confidence that made their season. "It's the same court, same net, but Wisconsin is getting the big wins and now they believe they can beat people," he said in the Oct. 15 Badger Herald.

Confidence sparked the intensity in all areas of play especially blocking. The Badgers were the number one blockers in the Big Ten. This intensity never let up. They made a habit of taking the match in the fifth game. "I think we just get to the point where we're in game five, the crowd is going nuts, we know we can win. All we have to do is push through. We've done it before and we know we can do it," said Wohlford in the Nov. 5 Daily Cardinal.
This drive rendered a 16-2 conference record, a 100th win for fifth year coach


Row 1: Arlisa Hagan, Sara Wilson, Mary Penosky, Jeanette Simenson, Alison Abraham, Lisa Boyd Row 2: Marianne Kelm, Julie Tonne, Angie Meyer, Susan Wohlford, Jackie Johnson, Liz Tortorello, Kristen Sobocinski Row 3: Asst. Coach Margie Fitzpatrick, Graduate Asst. Andrea Redick, Head Coach Steve Lowe, Asst. Coach Stephanie Hawbecker, Mgr. Ted Reiff.

Lowe and lit the red flame which burned its first victim Illinois in the NCAA tournament. "The players are much more confident now," Boyd said in the Oct. 17 Daily Cardinal. "We're not scared at all and we know we can beat anybody. We're no longer the underdogs." 죽

Julie Callaway

Lisa Boyd and Mary Penosky celebrate after winning the Big Ten title against Illinois.

With intense concentration, Susan Wohlford prepares to serve.




THE Wisconsin wrestling team returns all ten of its Big Ten Championship starters, four of which were NCAA participants.

Last year, Matt Demaray placed seventh at the NCAA Championship. Charlie Irick placed fifth at the Big Ten meet and finished 2-2 at nationals. Dan Flood also finished 2-2 at the NCAA tournament and placed fourth at the conference meet. Keith Davison was a Co-Big Ten Freshman of the Year in 1990 and placed fourth at the Big Ten Championship along with finishing 0-1 at nationals.
The Badgers opened their season with a 30-7 win over the University of Wyoming. Dan Flood, Dan Spilde, Matt Demaray, John Harms, Mike Griswold, Keith Davison and Charles Wahtola all finished with wins.

Matt Demaray was the only Badger to capture a championship title at the St. Louis Open. Charlie Irick and John Harms placed third while Dan Spilde and Keith Davison placed fourth.
"Amateur Wrestling News" ranked Wisconsin 14th as a team. Demaray is
ranked third in the nation at 150 pounds, Flood ninth at 126 pounds, Hoffman 20th at 134 pounds, Harms 17 th at 158 pounds and Davison 15 th at 177 pounds.

Andy Rein is in his fifth year as Wisconisn's head coach.

Gina Germano


Row 1: Rustin Wolfe, Chad Hughes, Randy Becker, Matt Hanutke, Rick Huspen, Brian Koppa. Row 2: Chad Verbeten, Doug Brandl, Eric Hansen, Eric Norman, Ron Pieper, James Sorrell, Ryan Lord, Ben Soldinger. Row 3: Charlie Irick, John Harms, Matt Abad, Dan Spilde, Jon Kelly, Keith Davison, Matt Demaray, Steve Hoffman, Dan Flood, Pat Allen. Row 4: Chris Schroeder, Chris Buenik, Chris Walter, James Tikalsky, Bob Wozniak, Charles Wahtola, Eric Rice, Tom Sweeney, Mike Griswold, Tray Turner.




A 1939 Zeta Beta Tau party.

## Greeks



Members are: A. Abrams, M. Adams, J. Barthell, M. Bercier, W. BORN K. Clark, J. Cohen, D. Deziel, E. Dobbs, C. Finkelstein, S. Frechette, N. Gallas, A. Goldberg, J. Griffin, E. Grill, K. Harms, B. Holderness, L. Jankowski, H. Liu, S. Loose, K. O'Neill, K. Owen, J. Rachella, S. Richert, H. Rithie, M. Ring, M. Ritter, M. Sands, A. Schulz, K. Soll, S. Stephenson, M. Wert, E. Zorn, A. Abrams, A. Alexis, K. An derson, A. Ballis, C. Berg, L. Bishop, J. Brooks, P. Cole, P. Evens T. Fishman, E. Freidman, N. Garrity, A. Goldberg, J. Gordon, J. Harding, K. Hedman, B. Holtzerman, L. Howard, S. Kane, D. Langer, J. Le vine, L. Levine, S. Maltzman, D. Manich, S. McCollough, D. Mordini, B. Nelson, A. Odland, B. Ostrager, J. Parpovich, E. Parsinen, J. Rosenberg, K. Rosenfeld, A. Schmidt, G. Schwartz, A. Shapiro, J Smillie, A. Stark, K. Stegeman, L. Stevens, H. Stit, C. Weiss, K. Wulf, D. Zastrow, K. Adams, D. Arnold, J. Blank, L. Born, M. Burke, K. Curet, S. Despins, M. Deubel, E. Dorfman, K. Eissler, K. Forman, A Goldwasser, J. Grace, N. Green, C. Hayman, A. Hedenberg, R. Horovitz, MB. Huber, S. Huber, A. Israel, B. Johnson, E. Kearney, J. Knudsen, D. Korval, C. Linnick, A. Mann, S. Martin, L. Mattson, J. Miller, S. O'Connor, S. O;Reilly, S. Pappadis, E. Rosenberg, J. Dadkin, J. Sclamberg, R. Shames, M. Schulze, L. Skilton T. Stockenstrom, A. Talman, S. Thompson, T. Tinkhan, L. Weber, T. Wesley K. Adamany, M. Blatt, V. Bokovitz, K. Carlton, C. Carveth, K. Cianciara, L. Converse, B. Cook, E. Dean, D. Dewing, B. Donicht, A. Finkelstein, S. Flint, M. Fulton, E. Geer, B. Hackley, L. Knittle, K. Levy, A. Lutz, A. Magee, L. Mauer, C. Moore, B. Mulvaney, H. Nelson, M. Nicholaisen, M. Oxman, K. Richter, B. Riley, E. Rosenthal, E. Schaefer, E. Smiley, S. Szelicki, A. Tanner, S. Vandervoort, L. Wander, K. White, H. Woodhead, M. Zuckerbroad

Founded At: Syracuse University Membership: 164
Philanthropy: Alpha Phi Open, a golf tournament to support the American Heart Association.
Awards Won: Second place in SAE soccer tournament
Favorite Bar: The Manor and the K.K. Interesting Facts: Our house has two UW Cheerleaders, two Miller representatives, 7 students abroad first semester and 6 students next semester. We have new members from Hawaii and the Philippines.
Traditional Parties: Wedding Party with Sigma Chi, Holiday Party with SAE, and parents weekend with Sigma Chi.


Pledges and moms have fun at Pledge Mom Party.


Row One: C. Saxon, K. Gallagher, K. Farrell, L. Herzberg, J. Foeste, T. Kuehnst, J. Nus, H. Spear, S. Decker, D. Pries, A. Clements, M. Dineen, J. Hall, K. Kastner, K. Anderson, Row Two: D. Slutzky, E. Kipnes, J. Keith, S. Melsa, L. Chozen, K. Dimond, M. Weisgerber, T. Stanich, A. Eble, J. Rechek, K. McCaffrey, J. Etelson, A. Kamen, M. Nerge, Row Three: J. Kaplan, A. Allen, N. Sandford, A. Schmitt, K. Hanson, L. Lepine, C. Maas, Row Four: G. Allbaugh, D. Duborg, L. Kublin, L. Alcott, M. Bichler, S. Morgan, J. Buggs, M. Rathke, J. Manke, A. Herron, H. Marshall, S. Fichtner, D. Payne, L. Moldofsky, A. O'Reilly, J. Wen, T. Novinska, A. Atten, Row Five: M. Juschka, C. Phillipo, K. Ruzic, A. Thoss, J. Samuelian, D. Brigham, J. Hatch, C. Westphal, K. Henrikson, J. Goshko, G. Saunders Row Seven: K Bloom, L. Johnson, G. Glickman, S. Light, J. Slobof, R. Coombs, B. Sussman, Li. Cerminara, J. Reed, T. Westphal, C. Westfall, B. Render, C. McCaffrey, M. Fluno, J. Asher, L.M. Sears, C. Lees, P. Groth man, B. Kundert, R. Emulfarb, L. Baker, D. Meyer, J. Sickles, A. Randers, J. Cahn, J. Randl, A. Kielley, D. Wagner, C. Rausch, M. Berndt, A. Schmitzer, S. Critser, K. Bjork, K. Brigham, H. Curran, J Schrank, J. Spapperi, K. Tompson, A. Anderson


Founded At: Boston University
Membership: 130
Philanthropy: Jail-n-Bail, held each spring to benefit childhood cancer research.
Awards Won: Second Place in Homecoming with Theta Delta Chi and Delta Chi.
Favorite Bar: The Manor
Place Members Seen Most During the
Week: Memorial Library, Tri-Delta lounges
Interesting Facts: We have live-in house parents
Famous Members: Elizabeth Dole, Deborah Norville
Traditional Parties: Mock Wedding with Delta Upsilon, Theta Chi Around the World Party

Good friends and good times were had at Spring Formal.


Row One: J. Bell, S. Shipley, S. Alvarez, MB. Werner, S. Curtes, Row Two: D. Madison, H. French, P. Ingargiola, N. Brennan, D. Gother, C. Connor, J. Graham, L. Shricker, G. Jacobson, L. Kapnick Row Three: S. Stein, J. Obst, E. May H. Van Nest, J. Walter, S. Strode, A. Shine, A. Fisher, Row Four: M. Stakson, E. Donnelly, E. Fanberg, C. Chung, C. Pucci, K. Riley, J. Smith, T. Rench, N. Ross, J. Leichtfuss, G. Krejci, M. Stanich, B. Serpe, A. Rosenblum, B. Atwell, S. Mannis, C. Frederick, J. Faust, D. Karp, J. Fried, Row Five: E. Rothenberg, D. Bindler, S. Baskin, M.J. Mortell, W. Steiner, E. Grady, M. Rosenbaum, A. Stearns, L. Curtes, S. Larson, G. Nelson, A. Abad, E. Stadheim, S.J. Rosen, M. MacKinnon, M. Passarelli, K. Lenz, S. Enowitch, K. Kreischer, C. Orwig, A. Johnson, B. Hettinger, C. Doering, C Gridley, J. Drakulich, A. Leifer, J. Hanson, J. Fried, L. Berkun, J. Burleigh, A. Fosdal, Row Six: L. Sandell, K. Frahm, R. Jacobs, D. Engler, S. Scaife, J. Wagner, C. Bennett, A. Johnson, L. Tammearu, J. Solomon, K.J. Fisher Row Seven: T. Chestnut, B. Bloom, B. Hoffheimer, A. Bihrle, L. Kroll, L. Schwartz, J. Razidlo, D. Roemer, S. Eckl, A. Casciaro, J. Markwardt, B. Lintner, S. Corbett, J. Linsmayer, D. Sloomon, K.J. Fisher Row Seven: T. Chestnut, B. Bloom, B. Hoffheimer, A. Bihrle, L. Kroll, L. Schwartz, J. Razidlo, D. Roemer, S. Eckl, A. Casciaro, J. Markwardt, B. Lintner, S. Corbett, J. Linsmayer, D. Slo-
tar, S. Brodlie, J. Appleson, J. Levin, J. Roth, H. Hjermstad, J. Nielson, K. Krombach, K. Graff, J. Winter, S. Scoon, L. Liebo, M. Raineri, R. Emond, J. Blau, P. Cohn, S. Zervakis, K. Rowland, B. Rogers

Founded At: DePaul University Membership: 142
Philanthropy: Softball Tournament benefiting Easter Seals and McDollell Colony.
Awards Won: First place Derby Days, first place Theta Chi Ski for Cancer, third Place Greek Week, third Place Fall Frolic
Favorite Bar: State Street Brats, Buck's Place Members Seen Most During Week: Library, laying out on the roof, Rozino's Truck
Traditional Parties: Hoedown, 70's party, Toga, Mock Wedding


AXOs proudly display their letters.


Row one: L. Cocozza, E. Brown, E. Plotkin, K. O’Connell, J. Benkowski, A. Heck, T. Olson Row Two: E. Carter, C. Ubersox, D. Eckerling, D. Giles, E. Kull, J. Torgrude, T. Solsrud, E. Laessig, T. Updike, N. Crooke Row Three: A. Thronson, T. Tischendorf Row Four: K. File, H. Gordon, K. Edwards, A. Stingley, C. Bruce, J. Farrell, A. Harriage, S. Butcher, S. Theodore, A. Taterek, C. Anderson, J. Amidei Row Five: S. Marsh, M. Bosio, A. Stuckman, R. Questad, M. Schneider, L. Heineman, J. Shaw, J. Boland, Row Six: C. Porter, K. Buzzell, S. Graney, J. Soroos, R. Wintterle, N. Johnson, A. Brooks, K. Lennox, M. Wadium, Row Seven: R. Roglitz, B. Shakmuth, L. Tomchek, E. Weiss, T. Jevnick, L. Cekan, T. O'Halloran, A. Greenberg, T. Malcook, S. Ludwig, D. Rameker, K. Hall, M. Kucaba, S. Gorman, G Livingston, S. Thiele Not Pictured: C. Anderson, A. Aparicio, C. Baldwin, R. Barnack, B. Bulgeron, P. Burbach, L. Close, K. Emro, B. Giese, T. Goecks, S. Haistings, M. Heller, Y. Hicks, H. Hillicker, K. Kelm, K. Kressin, K. Larsen, E. Lawrence, T. Manhart, D. Rice, A. Schoenoll, K. Shannon, L. Siegert, L. Tomchek, J. Viavattine, S. Young, B. Zakrzewski


Founded At: Lombard College (now Knox
Membership: 100
Philanthropy: Camp Wikidas, supporting asthmatic children and the American Lung Association
Awards Won: First in Derby Days, first in Greek Week Bed Races, third in ChiO Cabaret
Interesting Facts: We have a new house!
Famous Members: Suzanne Pleshette, Mary Decker, Betsy Johnson, Jim Henson's wife (she named Fozzie, originally Al Fozzie, for the Alpha Xi's)

Two Alpha Xis whoop it up at Xiesta Date Party


Members are: M. Asselin, K. Bartig, V. Boyd, J. Brayman, J. Coffee, J. DeBrier, J. Derse, M. Drobac, K. Flesch, A. Gengler, N. Heine, C. Jenkins, H. Jurczyk, C. Kropf, S. Levy, J. Martiny, A. McCall, J. Meyers, A. Micheals, K. Moody, L. Mueller, N. Nahey, D. Naugle, M. O'Connell, S. Oldorf, V. Pai-Panadiker, R. Prange, A. Quinn, S. Sodos, J. Swoboda, J. Trejo, A. Scoyk, A. Wachs, J. Welander, T. Whitmas, S. Anderson, C. Anerson, W. Belfus, E. Berndes, H. Biemond, L. Brandenburg, J. Browne, M. Carr, J. Detvan, S. Drobac, S. Dunham, M. Fosse, J. Freed, H. Graham, S. Gramer, D. Hanson, H. Harris, K. Karls, A. Kim, K. Kirsch, A. Krause, E. Lee, K. Lillegran, A. Mitchell, J. Moe, K. Nelson, C. Norseman, J. Olson, J. Oreshek, H. Rinehart, T. Tucker, A. Veith, L. Wahl, K. Aicher, C. Ash, B. Bolles, P. Crawford, S. Davis, L. Dutrisac, S. Esler, A. Fredrickson, M. Freidman, K. Funes, J. Garces, R. Grisdale, K. Haase, C. Huszczo, H. Kasun, J. Lehman, K. Martin, L. Mason, N. Nahey, M. O'Kane, J. Orlando, K. Pearson, C. Peters, C. Prange, L. Remick, A. Rex, K. Rohse, B. Robertson, A. Schaefer, B. Schuman, S. Specht, K. Story, T. Trefo, K. Toy, R. Ollsperger, J. Weidenheimer, K. Anderson, S. Bauser, A. Belfus, L. Bernstein, K. Boger, E. Brooks, E. Brown, J. Choi, K. Conklin, B. Conner, T. Cummings, D. Dannert, K. Denton, A. Eklund, K. Forbes, J. Galiene, E. Greve, K. Herzing, C. Huston, G. Jeon, W Jones, K. Kays, A. Keller, K. Komar, S. Krause, K. Langer, C. Lins, J. Lobo, J. Lynden, K. Martin, E. Mason, L. Mazzetti, M. Moody, J. Morgan, L. Morgen, T. Olle, T. Periklo, K. Rice, T. Roseliep, T. Jones, K. Kays, A. Keller, K. Komar, S. Krause, K. Langer, C. Lins, J. Lobo, J. Lynden, K.
Sween, S. Tews, J. Tropman, T. Utenforfer, E. Veith, R. Weiss, S. Zaferos, T. Zorko

Membership: 160
Philanthropy: Anchor Splash to benefit, Aid to the Blind.
Awards: Humo 1990, Homecoming 1990, SAE Soccer tournament Favorite Bar: The Manor Famous Members: Joan Lunden.


DGs always have a great time at Winter Formal.

## 220 Lakelawn Place



Members are: A. Cherniek, H. Darby, L. Druxerman, S. Dubin, A. Estin, S. Gladtke, S. Goldberg, S. Goodman, M. Grossman, C. Hilb, J. Horowitz, G. Kagan, R. Kash, S. Lawson, M. Levine, S. Mann, A. Moskowitz, K. Rocker, R. Scher, T. Scher, A. Schwartz, J. Schwartz, L. Schwartz, N. Senzer, J. Shenfield, L. Smilowitz, L. Stewart, M. Swaye, R. Tendler, R. Weingast, C. Butz, L. Agree, J. Altschul, J. Ampel, L. Appelbaum, S. Aronovitch, A. Banchik, M. Benovitz, L. Berg, M. Berger, H. Blumenthal, H. Boylan, J. Bresser, A. Butein, B. Cahn, D. Chelec, J. Cohn, S. Cook, E. Crane, J. Dinkes, L. Eisen, A. Elconin, J. Epstein, R. Feingold, B. Feldman, K. Feldman, J. Fields, L. Fox, W. Friedman, L. Gainsley, J. Garfinkel, J. Gerber, E. Gilinsky, J. Gitnick, K. Gold, L. Goldbaum, L. Goldstein, A. Goodman, L. Greenfield, J. Hanenbaum, D. Hanin, N. Harris, D. Heller, M. Hester, C. Hirschorn, J. Hofstein, L. Holstein, D. Hurwitz, J. Jeskewitz, A. Joseph, J. Kahan, K. Katz, J. Kipnis B. Klien, A. Kopik, J. Kotzen, L. Kramer, L. Lebowitz, D. Lernor, S. Lenenson, R. Levine, L. Levinson, J. Levitz, L. Lidsky, A. Lockshin, S. Loeb, W. Marcus, C. Marks, G. Miller, I. Miller, M. Moss, N. Muriello, J. Nerenberg, N. Newman, D. Nussbaum, L. Orringer, M. Parsons, M. Pearl, N. Penn, K. Plotkin, L. Podolsky, G. Polakow, N. Prager, J. Radding, D. Rappaport, S. Rick, K. Ronn, L. Rossan, K. Salita, L. Salles, D Samson, L. Sauber, M. Sauber, R. Schechter, K. Scher, J. Scherr, W. Schugar, P. Sherwood, A. Siegel, M. Simon, J. Singer, A. Small, E. Smith, L. Snyder, L. Solit, B. Solomon, C. Specktor, E. Spertus, H. Stiller, J. Swerdloff, J. Tapper, V. Teicher, R. Turek, M. Uhrman, A. Vittert, M. Wasserman, R. Wiendruch, L. Weiner, W. Weisberg, K. Weitzberg, S. White, R. Winter, M. Wolk, J. Zolenge


Membership: 161
Philanthropy: Chaim Sheba, Dating Game for Thursday's Child
Awards Won: Internal Activities Award
Favorite Bar: Brathaus, K.K., Bucks Place Members Most Seen During Week: Yogurt Express and the Union Famous Members: Dianna Shore, Charlotte Raye
Favorite Parties: Crush Party

AEPhis take time out for a group picture


The Women of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded At: Monmouth College
Membership: 153
Philanthropy: Headstart (Fall) with Fiji's, Special Olympics of Dane County in the spring
Favorite Bar: State Street Brats Place Members Seen Most During Week: Memorial Union, Helen C. White-3rd floor
Traditional Parties: Toga with SAE and Chi Phi, Mock Wedding with the Lodge, Kappa Key Party with Phi Delts, Wing Cocktails with Sigma Chi, and Boxers and Blazers with KE and SAE.


Kappas take time out for a picture on Pledge Night


Row One: L. MacGillivray, K. Mueller, D. Leslie, J. Stansfield, K. Martin, B. Leach, T. Wyman, K. Scharnek, N. Lyons, B. Strassheim, A. Halverson, A. Van Handel, M. Carufel, M. Claffey, Row Two: A Shipley, C. Dietrich, I. Heintzberger, T. Schmitt, R. Pebworth, J. Katers, J. Sanders, C. Swanson, J. Holsen, J. Ryan, S. Eggert, J. Neal, W. Gray, J. Reiter, H. Pfeiffer, J. Blum, P. Tormey, T. Rojahn, T Drake, A. Hetzner, K. Peters, H. Knauf, M. Bajagich, Row Three: C. Cross, M. Hasler, K. Peterson, M. Connor, A. Mossman, J. Goelz, J. Burroughs, E. Wifler, S. Schloemer, S. Janke, M. Mensink, E. Ehrmann, L. Dempsey, J. Zuelzke, H. Muller, K. Swanson, O. Shahabi Row Four: A. Lewis, L. Doerr, T. Williams, S. Randar, S. Schneider, H. Parker, M. Suchland, S. Smith, S. Elliot, T. Hammond, L. Dobbratz, T. Kish, A. Latz, M. O’Connell, Row Five: M. Napier, J. Frank, A. McIntyre, C. Korotev, J. Hacker, C. Cordaro, S. Winick, A. Wintrob, J. Wenzel, M. Levin, J. Mink, J. Knittig, K. Holdsworth, A. Ellicot, P. Mork, M. Daly, M. O’Conor, S. Banczek, S. Hill, J. Parzer, L. Wilks, J. Saer, G. Gattuso, Row Six: D. Conoyer, J. Hunt, V. Logli, C. Zelenko, M. Fitzgerald, K. McPeak, D. Braasch, K. Bradshaw, W. Gesteland, L. Nissen, J. Hoeser, K. Sebanck, A. Eddy, K. Sullivan, H. Johander, C. Baumgarten, A. Rich, J. Rumble


Founded At: DePauw College
Membership: 139
Philanthropy: Walk-For-Kids, supporting CASA; a program to help abused and neglected children, Camp Wycific benefitting Cystic Fibrosis.
Awards: First in Greek Week '90, Second in Derby Days
Favorite Bar: K.K.
Place Members Seen Most During Week: Union Terrace
Interesting Facts: 1990 marks our 100th year on campus. We celebrated at the Concourse Hotel with over 400 alumnae.
Famous Members: Amy Grant, Kitty Dukakis, Rue McClanahan, Marlo Thomas

Thetas during their Rushin' Safari Rush Party

Founded In 1920



Members are: M. Aaronson, A. Altenbern, V. Anderson, M. Arnold, M. Bidlingmaier, K. Biliter, T. Blong, T. Bock, S. Campbell, T. Carlson, M. Chiger, L. Cohen, T. Cohen, M. Collins, A. Consolazio, S. Cooperman, M. delMundo, P. Denissen, M. Dohm, J. Drew, K. Dunphy, A. Edwards, L. Englebert, V. Evert, L. Faneuil, R. Federspiel, B. Fiterman, C. Fitzpatrick, R. Fry, S. Garrett, A. Gmur, J. Gould J. Gretzinger, L. Hahn, K. Hansen, B. Harrop, M. Hauf, J. Hearl, N. Heller, K. Hemauer, E. Henricks, M. Henricks, L. Hicks, C. Holan, C. Hoornstra, K. Hurley, A. Jakus, A. James, L. Jarolem, C. Johnson, A. Jung, J. Kane, R. Kannimen, K. Karkela, M. Kaufman, K. Kazmierczak, M. Killian, A. Klien, C. Koslowski, M. T. Krisch, T. Kyhos, M. Larson, L. Levitan, N. Lewis, T. Liebscher, T. Madini, A. Makurat, A. Mandel, A. Mandel, S. McCollus, J. McNellis, S. Mendelson, L. Menzel, C. Mesec, A. Meyers, S. Miller, J. Milter, R. Nimlos, A. Nitsch, M. Okmin, M. Parisi, H. Pearlman, W. Prusko, B. Pryse, K. Rall, K. Rebholz, M. Reiser, G. Repulski, R. Ricketts, J. Robin, A. Rogers, J. Romanin, D. Romaniuk, J. Rother, T. Rufenacht, S. Safran, J. Schliesing, M. Schwartz, M. Sellinger, A. Siegert, K. Siegert, M. Silver, M. Skinner, L. Skibba, L. Soloman, J. Stoops, B. Strybicki, J. Tamulevich, H. Tessman, S. Thebault, S. Vandenberg, C. Villency, R. Vishnubathka, S. Waldman, C. Weis, J. Westphlaa, A. White, R. Wijnen, A. Williams, B. Witherspoon, J. Wynveen, K. Zust

## Membership: 126

Philanthropy: Shamrock Project for Prevention of Child Abuse
Awards Won: Second in Greek Week, Chi-O Cabaret, Fall Frolic, Panhellenic Sisterhood
Places Members Seen Most During Week: Library
Famous Members: Georgia O'Keefe, Pearl Buck


KD's celebrate their Shamrock Project at James Madison Beach



#### Abstract

Row One: C. Christenson, S. Satler, K. Ransford. Row Two: A. Kahn, A. Dobson, P. Markelova, S. Allivato, L. Warholm, M. Canapary, L. Billings, P. Taylor, L. Terry, J. Cucci, E. Schell, Row Three: R. Al len, D. Choi, J. Zuckerman, J. Green, H. Howard, E. Walter, E. Abrams, S. O'Donnell, J. Jaques, S. Thill, S. Damske, T. Barranco, M. MacDonald, J. Farah, K. Simonson, J. Rothschild, H. Holahan, J. Schwartz, J. Warner, E. Galli, E. Luhman, M. Sur, S. Nehls, J. Zastrow, Row Four: R. Heiser, M. Bittle, K. Bergman, C. Britten, C. Seeman, M. Gitler, K. Keifer, S. Anderson, K. Johnson, J. Durso, L. Skedelsky, S. Velvel, P. Hirshman, M. Nason, T. Resefich, W. Carlson, K. Heenan, C. O'Connor, T. Wlash, J. Abbott, K. Levitt, H. Snyder, T. Lovett, Row Five: K. Wildeveld, B. Wolfram, P. Fogerty, L. Schultz, A. Busch, N. Hren, L. Leider, A. Keck, M. Tifford, L. Klein, R. Kaufman, E. Egan, A. Satinsky, S. Weiler, L. Imhoff, K. Teske, B. Anderson, M. Schneider, T. Berndt, S. Gordon, A. Teich, B. Sverdlik, L. Kirsch, Row Six: K. Crowder, K. Donnelly, K. Browneik, K. Purian, K. Martensen, A. Pesch, A. Ban, K. Fredrickson, H. Novagratz, J. Van Leer, L. Nix, J. Gordon, S. Rosmaessler, J. Fredrickson, T. Smith C. Weber, T. Gillick, K. Feldt, H. Auten, M. Sherman, J. Greshik, M. Labow, P. Hentages, K. Geocaris, L. Plummer, H. Ladendorf, L. Putell, G. Goshko




Pi Phis always have a great time at Formal.

Founded At: Monmouth College Membership: 135
Philanthropy: Arrowmount/Arrowcraft
Awards Won: First place Fall Frolic Place Members Are Seen Most During the Week: Aerobics at the SERF
Interesting Facts: We were the 1st national women's fraternity
Famous Members: Mrs. Wrigley and Mrs. Parker, thus the arrows on Wrigley gum and Parker pens.
Traditional Party: Beaus and Arrows Formal

Founded In 1917

Row One: A. Chwatsky, P. Wasserspring, M. Konigsberg, M. Liepack R. Wigod, D. Eberle, E. Goldsmith, L. Dublin, N. Narens, Row Two: M. Greenberg, B. Katz, S. Jacobson, N. Levin, C. Boehm, T Schoenfeld, M. Rodin, S. Heller, J. Loenthawl, C. Cook, J. Horowitz, J. Wagner, R. Moraetes, A. Walder, E. Labott, Row Three: Z. Kolodney, M. Sprechman, L. Zweifler, J. Zeplin, S. Fagin, T. Bodner, J. Charlip, S. Swerdloff, E. Addis, I. Rosenbaum, S. Wood, K. Greenspan, S. Gold, T. Bernick, D. Sher, J. Grossman, Row Four: S. Isaacson, J. Goldstein, N. Price, E. Gould, I. Kramer, T. Neiman, M. Mall, A Chartip, S. Swerdloff, E. Addis, I. Rosenbaum, S. Wood, K. Greenspan, S. Gold, T. Bernick, D. Sher, J. Grossman, Row Four: S. Isaacson, J. Goldstein, N. Price, E. Gould, I. Kramer, T. Neiman, M. Mall, A Chertow, L. Hayden, M. Lee, M. Potasky, S. Romanoff, J. Weinberg, S. Berman, A. Bobrow, S. Pam, M. Fraiman, S. Markowitz, J. Roth, S. Lermer, J. Holz, Row Five: L. Trais, B. Prawer, S. Fried
Firstman, S. Moss, R. Steinberg, L. Steiner, M. Weiss, K. Ellis, A. Alter, T. Dworken, L. Kendis, B. Marshall, H. Schaefer, V. Goffman, A. Heller, J. Sheldon, D. Lisak, I. Segal, C. Pollack

Founded At: Cornell University
Membership: 159
Philanthropy: National Prevention of Child Abuse
Awards Won: Chi-O Cabaret, Panhellenic participation
Favorite Bar: K.K., State Street Brats Place Members Seen Most During the Week: Yogurt Express, Upstairs/Downstairs Deli


SDTs relax after a successful rush.

Row One: A. Dixon, L. Wacker, S. O'Malley, K. Rhyne, M. Tamayo C. LaPolice, A. Sands, K. Voke, J. Nelson, A. Rosenberg, M. Theodore, C. Kochis, S. Pink, L. Goldman, K. Johnson, J. Ballachino, L Foltz Row Two: H. Rosen, T. Collins, M. Nadimi, A. Shuler, E. Twohig, R. Kantner, K. Johnson, K. Griffin, B. Erickson, P. Nelson, S. Hughes, B. Mitby, S. Herzog, M. Wise, Row Three: D. Gross, D. Rosenberg, J. Topness, J. Supalla, J. Edelstein, J. Quinn, M. Ritchie, L. Martin, J. Geiger, L. Wendricks, A. Koenig, I. Rubin, P. Graff, A. Morton, L. Arent, J. Hughes, K. Duffy, E. Dubrands, C. Schwalbe, S. Keenan, C. Schuster, J. Friedman, T. Garon Row Four: R. Leventhal, J. Penkower, W. Falcigno, P. Freiman, B. Graff, D. Huske, R. Neulander, J. Hanish, J. Solomon, J. Miller, J. Serlin, J. Miller, N. Rubin, S. Green, A. Wojdula, M. Mann, T. Strauss, J. Noltner, M. Rubin, P. Haufe, L. Brand, K. Nysather, C. Mitchell, M. Wilson, A. Seigal, H. Annolono, K. Wintrob Row Five: G. Rifkin, R. Steury, L. Simonette, K. Reinhard, J. Dallia, C. Dolan, S. Franey, S. Derouin, S. Pasnau, A. Pederson, V. Hildebrandt, S. Ruderman, J. Newman, L. St. John, S. Berg, H. Sathra, M. Sikes, S. Blieberg, J. Bowers, P. Whetstone, K. Kordus, S. Merce, A. Korosi, K. Cronin, C. Reardon, E. Valaika, E. Ventura, S. Krueger


Chi-O's pose at a Badger football game

Founded At: University of Arkansas Membership: 135
Philanthropy: Chi-O Cabaret to raise money for the March of Dimes.
Favorite Bar: State Street Brats
Famous Member: Joyce DeWitt


Row one: J. Reigert, J. Haft, S. Badiyen, B. Dickenson, L. Concannon, S. Berthelson, C. Kim, S. Yule, S. Tomczak, C. Stern, D. McAvay, S. Tanke, L. Hayward, S. Nichols-Frank, J. Zakry, E. Trumpy, L. LeTourneau, B. Hiatt, D. Connell, J. Knox, M. Heggen, L. Peik, J. Johnson, J. Weiss, E. Sernoff, J. Yamat, D. Lattos, J. Schueman, Row two: A Brooks, E. Stipisic, C. Kelly, A. Morvitz, G. Davidson, L. Cain, H. Ibbotson, G. Silvers, B. NcCaw, H. Wang, S. Bema, J. Gelman, K. Ripple, B. Cheek, J. Pednana, A. Konrad, S. Miller, P. Kluth, J. Steinberg, J. Zenker, S. Keller, C. Broderick Row three: A. Franck, L. Balinkie, S. Liddle, J. Jacobus, R. Mouton, K. Cushing, A. Miller, D. Murphy, A. Danfoan, L. McKenna, J. Stanton, G. Sedivy, S. Schade, K. Evans, L. Biesler, E. Berger, M. Bay, H. Hoffman, S. Schomburg, K. Trettin, C. Wahls, K. Baker, J. Larson, S. Paerson, A. Graham, T. Beilski, K. Anderson, M. Gswolr, K. O’Brien, S. Crawford, S. Kim, L. Bixler, G. Brennan, A. Haut, N. Boncher, L. Gersel, L. Lyons, N. Anderson, J. Manheim Row four: K. Glass, A. Prashek, T. Laingen, M. Davis, M. Davis, K. Giswold, M. Buell, T. Hart, H. Halpern, N. Renk, P. Graceman, M. Wilke, C. Edgerle, S. Sperling, K. Anderson, C. Moren, E. Gallop, T. Matherson

Membership: 140
Philanthropy: Fall Frolic to raise money for Camp Sechelt
Place Members Most Seen During Week: State Street Brats
Favorite Bar: State Street Brats
Interesting Facts: Our house was built for our sorority
Famous Members: Lynda Carter, Florence Henderson
Traditional Parties: Toga Party, Halloween Party


Gamma Phis anxiously await their new pledges.


A snowman watched over KD's at Winter Date Party.


Row One: S. Schell, M. Cunningham, J. Herger, J. Dewing, J. Werlein, K. Landwehr, J. Werlein, A. Peot, S. Deming, P. Jannette, Row Two: D. Stawski, M. Boehm, J. Gross, P. Kressin, J. DeChateau, K. Newman, T. Marks, B. Kleewein, T. Hegner, C. Jarvi, Row Three: J. Luecke, T. Larson, C. Brantmeier, B. Jahn, B. Snyder, D. Lubach, S. Hildebrandt, D. Van Handel, C. Vanevenhoven, T. Binder, W. Krog wold, L. DuChateau, T. Hamilton, D. Siella, Row Four: J. Bebow, T. Chambers, D. Overby, J. Magnus, J. Kadamian, D. Paulowski, M. Spragg, P. Kelly, C. Meunier, M. Lee, Not Pictured: R. Ader, N. Baugh eit, D. Berwanger, T. Claas, D. Daw, A. Delcore, J. Delcore, T. DeYouong, T. Dwyer, P. Fitzpatrick, J. Fluery, J. Fritz, A. Golden, J. Gravunder, J. Hebeler, C. Hedemann, C. Kaderabek, P. Kelm, C. Kempf, D. Kensonoe, K. Karrigan, E. Kleclitz, K. Kleppek, B. Kothe, R. Kreimchlah, J. Lehrmann, M. Meyer, C. Newman, D. Patzer, D. Plantz, J. Reich, J. Ripley, D. Robards, B. Seiberlich, J. Slack, T. Slaski, T. Suski, G. Thomson, J. Vaughn, T. Weiss

Founded at: Northwestern University Membership: 85 ( 73 men, 12 women) Philanthropy: Basketball-A-Thon, supporting the Central Wisconsin Volunteer Project
Awards Won: Chi-O Cabaret, Alpha Phi Open, Fall Frolic, perennial powers in IFC basketball
Place Members Seen Most During The Week: Social Science
Interesting Facts: Every member has a four-year scholarship covering housing and tuition, house ranks in top two in fraternity house GPA.


Couples take time out for a picture at Evans Scholar's Date Party


Row One: A. Olin, M. Nolden, Row Two: T. Tiritelli, K. Jungwirth, B. Spartz, M. Serr, C. Janes, T. Dahlen, J. Adams, J. Roglieri, S. Miller, M. Pucci, Row Three: E. Cooper, C. Weber, P. Loveland, P. Mitch ell, T. Brown, J. Seckinger, R. Utendorfer, J. Yuhas, T. Schmitzer, D. Neseman, Row Four: D. Pagus, B. Brown, F. Mitchell, G. Grissom, J. Meitus, B. Langendorf, T. Patriarca, J. Scribner, T. Fritz, P. Freundt, M. Roslansky, J. Hayslip, Row Five: D. Hood, J. Presti, A. Berns, D. Greenburg, S. Robertson, S. Cote, B. Applegate, E. Weingartner, D. Mikula, J. Wanner, D. Steussi, C. Torhorst, C. Yiannas, S Heyroth, M. Thompson, R. Weinman, J. Gross Row Six: M. McCombs, B. Carlson, C. Parker, C. Phillips, B. Winges, J. Paul, A. Rudikoff, P. Sexton, K. Peltz, J. Caylor, G. Gorton, B. Flanagan, P. Kowal, T Santos, B. Peik, D. Linsmayer, J. Porter, C. Crosby, T. Lothrop, J. Strobach, Row Seven: M. Harrit, J. Dewing, S. Radler, D. Hescheles, C. Maly, C. Marshall, D. Klinger, T. Marshall, A. Orth, B. Neylon


The Kappa Sigma House, from Lake Mendota

Founded At: Charlottesville, VA Membership: 90
Philanthropy: Halloween party for Madison's underprivileged children Awards: Runner-up in Humo, Runnerup in the Wite division of intramural sports
Favorite Bar: K.K.
Places Members Seen Most During the Week: Hanging out on the KE pier-the largest one on Lake Mendota Interesting Facts: The house suffered a fire in 1981, after which KE alumni helped fund the rebuilding of the house. Famous Members: Jimmy Buffet, Robert Redford, Lee Dreyfuss
Traditional Parties: Shorty's Annual Brat fry


Row one: G. Gorbatenko, D. Greenbaum, R. Hashell, E. Eilers, L. Sorangua, R. DeFlieze, J. McIntyre, D. Silberg, D. Pochan, D. Schrag, R. Dilweg, M. Lewis, M. McBurney, A. Bakken, D. Littrel Row two: S. McDermott, S. Burow, M. Norby, K. Gorman, I. Glansner, J. Patza, R. Webster, K. Meche, S. Mahoney, J. Urness, J. Dries, E. Gibson, Row three: W. Bennett, A. Detienne, L. Atinsky, R. Raney, C. Mjannes, T. Murphy, P. Reid, S. Mastrohos, S. Oleiczak, S. Drew Row four: B. Jones, S. Strucket, P. Schenck, M. Popelkus, E. Schroeder, L. Gross, M. Abrams

Founded In 1916


233 Lakelawn Pl.


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Members Are: H. Hofmeister, S. Elliott, D. Walters, J. Corngold, S. Regan, K. Jajuga, K. Shuda, T. O'Shaughnessey, M. Mason, J. White, D. Petrillo, B. Lennie, C. Morgan, C. Ranaudo, J. Hoffman, J. Henney, P. Winston, F. Goetzke, D. Sharifi, K. Sime, O. Wistrom, L. Arbogast, B. Mathison, E. Moore, J. Colling, D. Brown, E. Lien, G. Rushevics, J. Krug, J. Turrick, W. Klockow, B. Lennie, R. Nicholas, S. Larson, D. Blake, J. Seaton, A. Danner, K. Hanson, T. Leipnitz, M. Laudon, S. Ebert, M. Emmerich, G. Gilson, M. Celichowski, D. Dolce, G. Hannen, C. Gusmer, B. Williams, T. Bell, V. Ueber, T. Hammer, S. Gozdziewski, W. Selbig, D. Butman

Founded In 1898


216 Langdon St.


Row one: M. Gitten, D. Hammond, R. Teren Row two: M. Shapiro, S. Stern, A. Fish, K. Wrtman, D. Bourbin, H. Shochet Row three: D. Berman, E. Weinstein, J. Cohen, A. Gross, K. Markel, A. Felenstein, G. Moskowitz, E. Schiff, M. Axlerod, M. Steinberg Row four: J. Lublin, A. Wolfberg, R. Kellner, R. Feldman, G. Abramson, C. Gould, M. Shulman, J. Meskin, G. Moss, L. Cohen

Founded In 1923
 132 Breese Tr.


Row one: T. Bank, J. Kuvhajec, B. Miller, T. Clearly Row two: B. Metzler, A. Jesse, J. Lande, C. Sharp, J. Kritch, T. Kinzy Row three: G. Moore, T. Takowski, T. Brux, R. Stack, T. Barck, M. Marcks, C. Metzger, R. Bauer, D. Solomon, W. Boland, D. Bolle, D. Younk, C. Hudson Row four: P. McCollum, F. Bartolini, D. Bates, B. LeClair, C. Dietrich, F. Nickel, P. Pham, S. Schmelzer

Founded In 1856
 626 N. Henry St.


Row one: S. Kimer, C. Gabert, A. Grey, T. Mantel, C. Wang, Row two: C. Bleustein, M. Yadger, T. Staab, T. Griesbach, Row three: S. Bieble, S. Luther, P. Beste, J. Borchardt, S. Mendelson, B. Breuhaus, S. Lecapitaine, T. Milsted, Row four: D. Merrick, J. Sloan, N. Gustafson, P. Lee, J. Lindeman, J. Clements, B. Engler, S. Charles, D. Voss, B. Dorfman, M. Kushner 252 Langdon St.


Row one: N. Falk, C. Scott, J. Orth, S. Chapman, R. Colby, J. Luedtke, Row two: K. Grajkowski, E. Bradley, M. Staudenmaier, L. Danielson, G. Hansen, Row three: J. Wentzel, J. Simonis, C. Heeder, E. Knecht, S. Louis, J. Peterson, D. Hellwig, C. Blihovde, J. Falk Row four: T. Wehler, M. Bender, T. Romwald, D. Rowbotham, R Peebles, M. Socha, P. Huneck, E. Luedtke, C. Menn, D. Even, D. Koehler

Founded In 1890

$\Delta \mathrm{T} \Delta$613 N Frances St.


Row one: A. Selsberg, R. Ratey, M. Lovey, J. Sargent, R. Zondag, Row two: D. Brogan, M. Rapport, M. Grossman, S. Walker, Row three: E. Behrend, T. Freitag, D. Lesak, J. Kaupie, P. Hoeffner, A. Udell, R. Staummen


Row one: G. Staszewski, G. Madden, S. Swanke, P. Forester, M. Seyfer, C. Wimmer Row two: P. Fitzgerald, C. Wilkins, J. Lawrence, M. Arpin, J. Ellsworth, A. Babiarz, B. Soukop, B. Belke, T. Ragsdale, F Wolner, S. Wahl, Row three: D. Duchow, P. Rislov, M. Tonken, G. Jochims, G. Schneider, M. Dressen, D. Avila, A. Croupen, I. Shon, A. Carter, D. Martin, M. Falci, A. Warner Row four: B. Raab, A. Lindstrom, J. Hartig, C. Moeller, H. Choi, E. Johnson, J. Wilkinson, D. Noone, M. Strachota, S. Adair. M. Currie, J. Felt, T. Lissuzzo

Founded In 1841



Row one: C. Poole, J. Biebel, A. McConnville, M. Glicken, D. Waldschmidt, M. Johnson, L. Lewis, J. Houser, T. Phelps, T. Stowe, M. Trudeau Row two: S. Clifford, G. Cohen, E. Jacobson, T. Berg, S. Closky L. Hawkins, M. Sundarlingham, J. Reid, P. Spencer, D. Triechal, T. Murphy, P. Miller, S. Fine, J. Whitaker Row three: A. Schoen, B. Karlin, T. Liston, B. Risdon, A. Jascenic, N. Schuleit, C. Speed, J. Prater, T. Elmer, E. Simonson, F. Mohs, D. Goodrich Row four: D. March, A. Holderness, G. Grover, B. Willmen, E. Koehler, L. Threan, S. Fox, J. Fitzgerald, B. Goldthwait, C. McGuiness, J. Thayer, H. Martin, M. Iluzzi


Members are: J. Allen, K. Avakian, N. Batsidis, N. Baxter, J. Besikof, S. Blackwell, R. Blake, S. Bloom, T. Carroll, S. Culligan, C. Eifrig, J. Eiss, M. Emberson, D. Flacks, P. Foley, R. Fowler, N. Fredericks, D. Frisk,, G. Gilbert, C. Glenn, B. Greene, C. Gussner, P. Haberman, J. Harrison, V. Hau, M. Hersom, J. Hoffman, J. Hume, C. Janusiewicz, B. Jetty, E. Jhin, C. Jones, C. Kaiser, P. Kakioyannis, K. Keene, P Kroll, T. Keefe, J Kennelly, G. Konezny, B. Martinson, B. McNamara, A. Most, K. McGinty, M. Miller, K. Mueller, J. O'Neil, M. Plotnik, M. Quinn, J. Roeckmeyer, J. Meinders, N. Reinhardt, S. Rile, M. Rubin, S. Sanderson, J. Sayer, M. Saylor, M. Sclaerth, T. Silver, A. Smith, T. Steiner, B. Studebaker, C. Tang, C. Tauber, D. Teska, M. Theis, G. Thom, J. Wardour, J. Whyte, J. Winton, T. Verhoff

Founded In 1901


12 Langdon St.


Row one: A. Sherwood, M. Van Frachen, Row two: M. Lango, R. Raddatz, D. VanDerhei, S. Przybyl, R. Lee, T. Weber Row three: R. BonJean, E. Dworkin, D. Skaja, K. Kosmak, T. Shorter, C. Russell, D. Skabula, R. Epstein, C. Levesque Row four: E. Borchert, J. Forest, T. Freistedt, B. Schiereck, W. Lusenhop, M. Boyer, J. Bossman


Row one: J. Gotelaere, E. McIntyre, E. Sobel, R. Steiner, T. Rodine, P. Gibson, K. O’Connor, D. Baldukas, S. Oliver, T.J. Nedlein Row two: B. Merrill, T. Hoge, J. Johnson, M. Geraghty, A. Girard, B. Balow J. Leu, D. Raphael, J. Schoemer, M. Stec Row three: J. Thallaker, E. Strome, S. Liberman, J. Duszynski, C. Anderson, D. Jeffrey, K. Hoefer, K. Ezrow, J. Martino, A. Rosenbaum, R. Jacob, G. Rogal Row four: K. Montgomery, B. Nelson, E. Itout, B. Reed, C. Loomis, D. Schaberg, R. Fleming, K. Harthun, T. Adams, D. Powell

Founded In 1922


626 N. Frances St.


Row one: L. Lochner, J. Bishop, M. Friedrichs, J. Staehle, W. Wilson, T. Pagel Row two: R. Herold, E. Putnam, V. Robinson, M. Welch, T. Tavera, T. Vlach, R. Kuhlman, Not Pictured: M. Manner, J. Burant, B. Pralat, R. Schmidt, J. Spiegel, R. Matheus, G. Melzer, S. Dennis, M. Gielow

Founded In 1827


[^2]

The beautiful Sigma Phi house.

Membership: 40
Philanthropy: Halloween Headstart party with Alpha Xi
Awards: Scholastic improvement among Sigma Phi chapters
Favorite Bar: State Street Brats
Place Members Seen During Week: Around the round table
Interesting Facts: Oldest existing fraternity, house is first historical landmark of Madison
Famous Members: Arthur Nielson, Breese Stevens
Traditional Parties: Persian Kitty, Rush Pig Roast

Founded In 1884


Members are: B. Armstrong, M. Armstrong, T. Bevington, T. Blasena, J. Boykoff, A. Briedenbach, P. Buzzell, S. Callahan, K. Carlson, M. Chafoulias, S. Clark, M. Connolly, A. Dolliff, S. Duckworth, T. Dunn, C. Ebper, D. Eckert, B. Ehrsam, J. Ewing, W. Ferris, C. Finger, A. Finney, D. Ghoca, B. Graham, T. Gregorski, M. Hank, C. Hart, J. Hastreiter, S. Heise, M. Hodgeson, B. Holland, K. Huang, S. jackman, M. jardine, F. Johnson, G. Jones, K. Jorgenson, J. Julian, A. Keller, A. Kendeigh, P. Kistner, A. Knight, J. Korpalski, M. Kosterman, S. Krauss, S. Krooth, R. Larson, R. marble, J. Matthews, B. McLinden, B. McMillin, K. Mehta, S. Mickle, L. Miller, R. Moon, P. Muehlenkamp, E. Nelson, D. Nissenbaum, S. Olhaefen, D. Ortiz, C. Osell, B. Page, S. Paley, P. Pedo, J. Pelletier, S. Pelletier, B. Pommering, S. Poulos, S. Price, G. Reynolds, J. Rhymes, D. Roemer, J. Rumsey, C. Sadonikow, S. Schultz, S. Sylvestri, M. Smith, J. Steinberg, E. Sternamen, P. Stichter, J. Stricker, D. Suhl, J. Summers, S. Suppelsa, D. Teplin, C. Vance, J. Walker, P. Weir, P. White, G. Williams, B. Wilson, S. Wright, T. Zappia

Founded In 1904


222 Langdon St.


Row one: K. Heuser, M. Rimlawi, M. Stephenson, B. Havener, K. Kaus, Row two: K. Mortezai, M. Choi, S. Kellogg, I. Williamson, G. Hermann, C. Henson, J. Heath, D. Lemke Row three: S. Smelstad, S. Black, J. Gondo, P. Anderson, A. Meyer, D. Kim, R. Kuiys Row four: R. Wheeler, J. Hutchinson, C. Hall, K. Waltz Not Pictured: M. Auslus, M. Davis, B. Nicoliason, D. Stephenson, M. Tennier, T. Wilhelm, B. Lohrbach, J. McNelly, M. Micheals, J. Miller, D. Stewart, B. Vogelsan, E. Wang

144 Langdon St.
Founded In 1847


Row One: D. Glour, D. Howlet, T. Linn, B. Keys, M. Eaton, M. Ptacek, Row two: B. Watkins, R. Gray, B. Barns, D. Hodges, J. Klemmer, J. Benstad, T. Cicero, D. Unitan Row three: T. Kihm, T. Baker, S. Royko, A. Steskal, R. Joos, B. Stefflebaum, M. Felt, A. Piper, J. Jakubiak, T. Hammond, M. Baird Row four: M. Nowakowski, B. Meyers, E. Farmer, D. Brown, S. Doyle, J. Anderson, S. Kleiner, S. Klett, B. Regan, D. Noot, M. Jorgenson, S. Olson Row five: T. Linn, D. Scudder, T. Eckhardt, M. Granowski, D. Richerd, J. Goethel, B. Warfel

Founded In 1904


148 N. Breese Tr.


Row one: J. Plitzner J. Christensen T. Khan B. Wilman S. Keuzer M. Smestad Row two: J. Kaboski S. Higgens M. Raeder Row three: G. Bethke C. Picard J. Haudenstricker Row fourr B. Lofy B. Mace T. Generotzke R. Klopfer R. Zakrzewski Row five: P. Piper T. Mogensen S. Suess S. Ahlman G. Zeister Row six: J. Camp, S. Scholz, K. Brehm, S. Anderson T. Strommen J. Hoffman

Founded In 1904
5


Members are: H. Bender, K. Goeckerman, J. Miller, J. Adamak, M. Lucareli, P. Mandel, S. Ryan, J. Mason, N. Wilkie, C. Asmussen, J. Briganti, R. Hicks, P. Omohundro, T. Plasterer, G. Richards, M. Smith, J. Thiel, B. Briganti, J. Kraus, C. Kuechle, B. Sailing, J. Schultz, J. Berndt, J. Eliasik, M. Kennedy, A. Sobel, J. Urfer, L. Akins, M. Bailey, S. Ligman, D. Link, A. McLandress, T. Osting

Founded In 1914


Members are: D. Ackerman, J. Allen, P. Arn, D. Azulay, K. Bear, M. Bechar, N. Benditzen, S. Berkowitz, B. Bern, S. Binder, M. Boas, M. Bradford, T. Braufman, S. Berrstein, D. Cohn, T. Couco, H. Dakoff, A Einisman, M. Fankhauser, J. Fishman, R. Fogel, D. Frank, S. Frey, M. Freidman, J. ganz, B. Goldberg, M. Goldberg, M. Goldfarb, J. Golding, J. Goldstein, A. Goodman, D. Gordon, S. Goss, J. Gross, C. Gruber, M. Habermman, T. Halpern, A. Harrison, J. Heitner, J. jaffe, D. Kaplan, J. Kaufman, R. Kinsley, E. Kitsis, J. Knox, D. Kohl, J. Kolber, C. Kotlarz, M. Kurtz, E. Lachter, S. laker, J. Langer, J. Lipschultz, R. Lurie, D. Lustig, C. Mallitz, A. Marcovitz, G. Margolis, M. Masri, R. Master, G. Mintz, J. Nabi, L. Nasatir, P. Ogur, J. Pascolla, H. Paster, A. Perry, M. Phillips, J. Polin, D. Portney, M. Provizer, J. Pruger, B. Remis, T. Richman, G. Rosen, J. Rosenberg, M. Rosin, S. Rubin, K. Sands, R. Sandler, E. Sexton, M. Schlesinger, A. Schumann, B. Schwartz, A. Secher, A. Sehler, P. Seligman, J. Sherman, D. Sklovsky, P. Snyder, J. Starkoff, D. Stearn, J. Stephans, S. Stern, D. Stillman, D. Strauss, T. Striker, B. Tavle, T. Thompson, J. Wax, I. Weisman


Row one: S. Carl, B. Gidley, K. Eberle, M. Montagne, L. Burmeister, B. Schomburg, M. Roethe, M. Faut Row two: P. Himmelfarb, C. Chisnel, B. Davis, C. Kelly, A. Kaufman, C. Stephenson, C. Lande, D. Donato, M. Parrish, S. Tabakin, C. Unger, C. Royse, L. Makowski Row three: H. Mork, A. Ambrouseo, G. Caan, S. Unger, K. Roth, C. Greene, K. Fountonkidis, S. Steever, W. Hartwig, H. Kelly, R. Iwanski, A. Wernher, J. Dulmes


Chi Phis celebrating Oktoberfest with the traditional horns.

Membership: 60
Philanthropy: Bowling for MDA
Awards Won: SAE Soccer tournament Favorite Bar: Church Key
Place Members Seen During the Week: Helen C. White Library
Interesting Facts: Oldest social fraternity in the country
Famous Members: Charles S. Robb Traditional Parties: Oktoberfest, Macho Weekend, Golf Party



Members are: Z. Acosta, B. Adler, C. Arenz, T. Atwell, J. Baller, M. Cohen, M. Darling, F. delMar, C. Dresselhuys, L. Do, N. Elias, P. Fahey, D. Ferestein, D. Foley, M. Geck, P. Georgalan, R. Gornick, J. Goulee, A. Granger, G. Kutenkunst, M. Hastings, T. Hirsch, D. Hochheiser, C. Johnson, R. Jones, D. Kaleta, T. Kaeding, D. Keene, J. Kempf, T. Kempf, T. Kim, B. King, M. Klein, B. Krah, J. Kreckler, A. Lubin, D. Marguiles, T. Marino, J. Matthews, D. McMullin, C. Meek, P. Melancon, B. Merkle, C. Merritt, M. Norton, R. O'Keefe, J. Perez, T. Petit, S. Pieramici, J. Powers, R. Ramig, S. Rappos, B. Richards, J. Rovin, M. Rudolph, B. Schmidt, P. Schulz, S. Scripp, J. Siegler, A. Sitkoff, J. Sulliccvan, S. Tornius, P. Wall, S. Wanmali, M. Werner, C. Wilcox, C. Wolf, G. Wolf, J. Wolfe, K. Woodbury

Founded In 1834


644 North Frances St.


Row one: G. Tschider, B. Liebo, D. Hipke, M. Komak, P. Grant, G. Klien, B. Moser, Row two: J. Krebs, M. Amspoker, T. Rose, S. Rabach, E. Hewwitt, D. Sapinski, O. Kim, J. Puntney, R. Briney, H. Korp, C. Cole, M. Weber, Row three: J. Lee, S. Silberman, B. DeBrie, S. Orwig, M. Landman, T. Hagens, J. Downs, D. Link, D. Seyfarth, P. Sandberg, B. Burke, B. Larson, J. Bruckbauer, B. Endres, Row four: C. Gray, J. Quisling, S. Barnum, G. Briet, T. Schoffleman, J. Hashker, M. Rewey, R. Thomas, J. Sopha, E. Meyer, J. Schultz, L. Winer, D. Jungers, C. Olson, T. Roach, W. McLaren, S. Bersell, Row five: T.S. Weirich, B. Applebaum, J. Bast, D. Hildebrandt, J. Criner, W. Sutherland, K. Kayser, S. Fronek, K. Fine, P. Cronin, G. Bennett, T. Jacobson, C. Beckman, M. Bradley, D. Langerman, L. Allen, A. Waltman




Chi-O's celebrate at a Mock New Years party.


Pi Phi's rest after a successful rush.




These Alpha Xi's keep warm at Softball on Ice.


Actives and pledges unite at Kappa's pladge night.


As the largest university philanthropy in the nation, Humorology is an annual musical variety show that is written, produced, publicized, directed and performed by students.

A U.W. tradition since the 1940s, Humorology is a non-profit organization that donates its proceeds to various Madison charities. This year more than 300 UW students worked together to raise $\$ 15,000$ for the Arthritis Foundation, the Madison AIDS Support Network and the Ronald McDonald House.

The show's theme was "Only in America" performed by Alpha Phi and Alpha

Delta Phi, Alpha Epsilon Phi and Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Zeta Delta and Acacia, Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Mu, Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Delta Gamma and Fiji. Each group acted out a 15 -minute skit that gave the audience a glimpse of American life.

Humorology 1991 was performed March 14-16 in the Wisconsin Union Theatre. Erin Galli and Eric Newmark coproduced the event and Patricia Burbach was the assistant producer.

Susan Szelicki


Students socialize at the UW.

## Residence Halls




E
lizabeth Waters residence hall celebrated fifty years on campus October 27, 1990.
In 1940 the all-women residence hall opened overlooking Lake Mendota in honor of Miss Elizabeth Waters. Waters was a graduate of UW, class of 1885 . She was a teacher for forty years, principal of Fond du Lac High School and a UW regent for seventeen years.

Appearances have changed over the years, residents and alumni were invited to a small reception and to tour the residence hall. Over this past summer an atrium was added and the cafeteria was completely remodeled.
Liz Waters remains to be a very successful and beautiful building that offers many opportunities to its five-hundred residents.




Lafollette


Noyes


## Ochsner

Row 1: C. Harris, K. Kurth, L. Keaton, T. Hoisington. Row 2: G. Liard, D. Taber, K. Stodola, A. Flamingo, R Dick. Row 3: J. Jakubowski, H. Hahn, S. Andonor, M. Minkus, D. Klug, K. Bustafason, T. Butler. Row 4: W. Simpson, C. Richter, M. Euler, P. Stoller, J. Thompson, S. Wittwer, M. Stahl.


Winslow-Faville
Row 1: J. Leonard, T. Smith, B. Malinowski, K. Britton, L. Myrhum, K. Kozich, A. Siner, C. Swanson. Row 2: E. Riley, C. Johnson, L. Henderson, P. Sobania, J. Corbusier, J. Bennett, M. Fafinski. Row 3: D. Welle, E. Mortenson, C. Wegner, A. Ferstl, T. Spaeth, J. Sells, N. Huse, B. Larson, F. Feder, Z. Wilson


## Richardson

Row 1: T. Strege, A. Schiltz. Row 2: H. Sullivan, M. Christifferson, T. McNulty, K Siettmann. Row 3: S. Storch, S. Mussak, J. Wilson, D. Conomy, I. Williamson, E. Zerneke, C. Karlin, K. Cochrane, K. Schroeger, J. Detvan, E. Schmitz. Row 4: G. Albers, E. Warner, R. Rosenberg, J. Hupf, A. Sather, J. Klinck.


Siebecker
Row 1: J. Williams, J. Nemoir, T. Ferguson. Row 2: S. Armstrong, M. Begel, B. Smalley, B. Hanke. Row 3: T. Angel, J. Serate, P. Danek, C. Windham, M. Ma-claughlin-Larson. Row 4: X. Tarrant, J. Haines, L. Serna, J. Kremer, L. Martell. Row 5: K. McGahey.


## Tarrant

Row 1: D. Krumrei, D. Drenk, C. Onsager, E. Connett, G. Woodford. Row 2: M. Liegel, S. Salm, H. Neeb, M Ehlinger, K. McGahey, J. Petrie. Row 3: W. Gross, J. Eckberg, J. Yamat, C. Kramer, R. Fleury. Row 4: D. Krugh, O. Robinson, B. Taft, A. Koch, Ln AhYo, J. O'Connell, D. Berndt, D. Vehlaw, W. Fox, C. Caldwell, J. Papandrea. Row 5: S. Bartlett, S. Kraft, A. Peat, H. Woodhams, M. Blomberg, J. Haines, T. Curtis, D. Barrigar S. Markowski



Bashford


Fallows


Frankenburger


Gregory Row 1: J. Kneisel, G. Suttwe, J. Flores, J. Bothun, T. Morzenti. Row 2: C. Larowe, N. Weiser, J. Sprenger. Row 3: B. Vandenelzen, C.S. Lambert, N. Tretheway, M. Strand, B. Lubbert, S. Meyer. Row 4: H. Britton, R. Carlson, S. Looney, T. Schwieson, J. Kurtz.

 Barree., E. Farmer, M. Goldblat, J. Sager.


Spooner $_{\text {Row 1: K. Stadtherr, J. Belt, N. Quick. Row 2: M. Weidner, K. Moore, A. Chmiel, L. Boberg, }}$ D. Lease, B. Bruch. Row 3: C. Tuttle, B. Barett, S. Westgard, C. Chladil, J. Waterman, A. Landrigan, S. Mundro, A. Perry, D. Lee


Vilas



## Bierman

Row 1: J. Orlebeke, D. Boyd, J. Berres, A. Campion. Row 2: M. Suhm, M. Facey, S. Gilles, S. Lauersdorf, J Sherman, H. Eickelmann. Row 3: K. Zinniel, E. Zellmer, J. Dreier, J. Short, C. Havens, H. Demrow, S. Weiss, K Sherman, H. Eickelmann. Row 3: K. Zinniel, E. Zellmer, J. Dreier, J. Short, C. Havens, H. Demrow, S. Weiss, K.
Damico, K. Flesch, N. Kreuser, K. Kandler, J. Eigenfeld. Row 4: J. Gutshall, L. West, S. Tobin, T. Bassett, T. Damico, K. Flesch, N. Kreuser, K. Kandler, J. Eigenfeld. Row 4: J. Gu
Koudelka, S. Cheney, L. Simpson, A. Beatty, M. Dawson, T. Gilbert.


## Gavin

Row 1: R. Richardson, L. Messner, D. Ayal, J. Kaczmareck, S. Prosise, J. Jackson. Row 2: C. Koritzinsky, D. Rayner, S. Frost, A. Vanevenhoven, K. Zimmerman, M. Dicke, T. Lyden, J. Singer, E. Sprague. Row 3: N. Sandberg, L. Venard, V. Rudolf, S. Ludwig, K. Kartman, S. Latsch, J. Leichtfuss, J. Rector, D. Saye. Row 4: M. Mattox, L. Zandber, K. Peterson, H. Rudolf, I. Blau, K. Demen, J. Sovacool, K. Begle, A. Craig.


## Luedke

Row 1: J. Taglienti, M. Sullivan, T. Sprang, J. Figge, Row 2: A. Gates, A. Lappi, L. Burroughs, C. Casserly, R. Shebesta. Row 3: K. Akentins, R. Miland, C. Wild, K. Johnson, K. Anderson. Row 4: K. Johnsen, A. Bailey, K. Bjork, G. Urmanski, M. Labelle, K. Atkinson, J. Wildermuth, J. Gonring, N. Jaquish, K. Schumann, A. Kwaterski, S. Grant. Row 5: S. Holm, L. Lund, A. Mackeben, J. Abshire, K. Harrell, L. Koepp, H. Seetin, R. Metzler, J. Lukas, R. Bottomley, T. Schumacher, B. Burgy.


## Bryan

D. Anderson, M. Anderson, G. Bassett, C. Beck, T. Brehm, C. Buenik, C. Burdon, J. Ceplina, T. Cerasani, A. Clausen, J. Comiskey, M. Covey, A. Crane, J. Denamur, F. Dicastri, B. Dunk, J. Erdman, C. Fleming, T. Fritz, B. Godfrey, L. Goldsmith, A. Gongola, K. Gural, C. Hampton, K. Hoth, B. Houlberg, D. Jansa, M. Jensen, D. Johnson, M. Jones, M. Karbash, E. Kielley, J. Kowalski, B. Krang, A. Kuo, M. Mader, C. Mehring, K. Mehring, A. Mittelsteadt, C. Moe, N. Nagarsheth, D. Noller, G. Ogara, J. Ohnstad, C. Pan, L. Powell, T. Rahman, K. Rajpal, K. Rathmell, E. Roerish, N. Rosin, M. Schull, J. Schwager, C. Scott, A. Selsberg, D. Skuldt, J. Surdick, D. Swamson, S. Templeton, J. Thiel, D. Thomack, D. Van Peursem, C. Wang. R. Williams.


Olsen


## McCaffrey

Row 1: K. Skrzpek, S. Loose, C. Knodel, K. Peters, M. Waite, A. Bleingehl, J. Londino, J. Schneder. Row 2: A Watry, V. Boeger, A. Enrooth, P. Ash, S. Storch, C. Craemer, D. Hueber, K. Griswald, J. Richarson, C. Chandre, M. Rupnow. Row 3: S. Breckenridge, J. Scholz, S. Stahl, J. Mitchell, M. Soller, J. Konop, K. Roach, A. Utchre, J. Pleshek, K. Cisler, M. Bowen, M. Hintz.


Leopold



## Chamberlain

Row 1: D. Teska, E. Olafssoon. Row 2: E. Maher, R. Hazelwood, M. Weisel, P. Heiting, J. Carlson, C. Bolt, J. Row 1: D. Teska, E. Olafssoon. Rew 2. E. D. Schooff. Row 3: C. Mallie, P. Gilles, T. Yeoh, P. Staudacher, S. Batchelet, T. Montabon, B. Weisenberger, D. Schooff. Row 3: C. Mallie, P. Gilles, T. Yeoh, P. Sum. Row 4: C
Hinkelman, S. Smith, H. Wasserberger, J. Gottschalk, S. Perkins, B. Machart, B. Buske, J. Einum. Hinkelman, S. Smith, H. Wasserberger, J. Gottschalk, S. Perkins, B. Machart, B. Buske, J. Einum. Row 4: C.
Lukes, A. Krieghoff, D. Rose, K. Stauffacher, D. Nitz, P. Deuman, E. Kase, G. Klaus, P. Kelly, A. Shassko. Row Lukes, A. Krieghoff, D. Rose, K. Stauffacher, D. Nitz, P. Deuman, E. Kase, G. Klaus, P. Kelly, A. Shassko. Row
5: B. Dameworth, G. Elder, J. Walker, A. Sayaovong, B. Stuart, S. Burke, B. Goldthwaite, M. Pogorzelski, C 5: B. Dameworth, G. Elder, J. Walker, A. Sayaovong, B. Stuart, S. Burke, B. Goldthwaite, M. Pogorzelski, C.
Nelson, S. Kinnier, M. Feidarek, M. Shilts. Row 6: N. Rakfo, P. Cleary, P. Stroebel, M. Laney, L. Miller, M. Feran, D. Schneider.


## Gilman

Row I: G. Waldrog1, M. Stocco, T. Richer, J. Mool, S. Barber, K. Goetz, M. Chen, E. Ostermann, J. Camdall Row 2: E. Solomon, J. Jon, S. Foster, M. Walsh, A. Parker, D. Neubeck, E. Schmidtke. Row 3: W. Bohmann, S Glashan, C. Ehriorx, D. Pelzek, K. Schmidt, R. Schaefer, S. Eckes, K. Pasholk, T. Lalk, S. Morller. Row 4: J. Sohn, J. Jong, J. Scronock, W. Mok, J. Ehley, M. Wethercll, J. Engelsma, J. Marske, H. Naase, K. Lee. Row 5: C. Zimmerman, T. Saeger, D. Norton, M. Gulbrand, G. Kinzfogl


## Conover

Row 1: S. Sapida, A. Seckar, K. Case, G. Glaser, T. Foss, A. Sellman, M. Pfeifer. Row 2: M. Morgan, J. Gillespie, J. Newby, J. Jones, L. Bier, K. Shootla, A. Grimm, K. Gettelfinger. Row 3: J. Long, N. Ostrhaus, L. Schricker, J. Brojanal, M. Armentrout, J. Ackerman, K. Vine, L. Gruenberg. Row 4: T. Harter, L. Werdermann, K. Kellogg, L. Krautkramer, K. Kane, M. Wojciak, S. Archibald, K. Ludwikowski, K. Force. Row 5: S. Fitzgerald, J. Garber, L. Werdermann, K. Maroti, J. VandeSand, H. Griesbach, T. Meixensperger, S. Bachmann, R. Leet.


## Jones

Row 1: D. Debie, J. Kurth, J. Schlutt, J. Park, J. Henderson, D. Berg, T. Dohmeyer, M. Nikolic, J. Gustafson Row 2: S. Orwig, B. Dilley, H. Straka, D. Evans, K. Maleug, K. Rozmus, M. Fischer, B. Pfeil, A. Rossebo. Row 3: J. Wodushek, A. McFerred, D. Russell, T. Fischer, J. Brosowsky, B. Lueck, E. Nelson, J. Ellerd. Row 4: B. Wollner, S. Dean, J. Tanner, S. Mueller, J. Maly, T. Hedlund, P. Probst, K. Bunke.


## Mack

Row 1: J. Mortin, K. Stodole, B. Witz, A. Skaaland, H. Howes, C. LaFond, K. Kaub, T. Reeves. Row 2: K. Jenkins, M. Hoffberg, E. Kroner, G. Fish, D. Barrett, A. Robinson, D. Dettmers, J. Strandt, S. Higgens, M. Carroll, J. Casper. Row 3: A. Simon, A. Chiss, C. Toal, J. Lien, M. Hondrick, S. Dally, B. Cameron, E. Calado, L. Silverman, C. Gundersma, J. Miller, C. Backus, M. Dyck. Row 4: D. Berndt, D. Merrill, B. Schmalz, H. Rueth, B. Lemmer, J. Orth, B. Brown, J. Casper, C. LaFond. Row 5: J. Waber, J. Jushka, S. Chapman, A. Melzl, T. Ulatowski, A. Simon, B. Zoellner, M. Mechelke, E. Olson.


Showerman
Row 1: L. Hazen, A. Edwards, L. Mueller, K. Downing, L. Kambra, J. Josten, J. Martin, J. J. Terrien. Row 2: D. Rademaker, N. Schoeverling, C. Weigel, C. Kolpin, J. Schafer, R. Speth, J. Schmidt. Row 3: M. Lindmen, M. Nerge, S. Wendelberg, J. Check, P. Ganshert, G. Siegler, A. Stoecker. Row 4: B. Linder, A. Olson, B. Pehl, S Lichtenberg, L. Gettelfinger, E. Buchholz, W.R. Gray, J. Hutchinson. Row 5: P. Marino, C. Heinen, J. Grinsel, D. Kussow, N. Saganski, J. Cram, E. Howley, S. Charles, B. Fulton.


Swenson


## Turner

Row 1: M. Hernandez, B. Neer, J. Palmer, J. Vandomelon, W. Grayeski, J. Boersma, R. Martes, D. Schrader, R Rodriguez, R. Morris, D. Korona. Row 2: A. Howard, L. Bublitz, J. Talbot, R. Pabosky, K. Talbot, P. Mix, M Kampa, J. Kaupie, D. Ferguson, G. Lembke, V. Senft, S. Strathner, J. Barnesy, P. Hermes, D. Eland. Row 3: J. Barry, J. Calvoy, M. Wickesberg, T. Ravn, B. Harmon, T. Gehrmann, P. Shapp, K. Takkunen, M. Knaack, S Mullenix, D. Kalsbeek, E. Jarosinski. Row 4: J. Voshell, R. Thomson, S. Pecha, D. Ebert, C. Rappa, P. Jensen, T Kraleer, D. Campbell. Row 5: T. Sample, T. Neidein, J. Garthwait, T. Woychik, R. Hart, J. Wall, D. Obey, S. Schmit, L. Polonsky, B. Klein, M. Fourrier, C. Suntoni.



Barnard


Barnard


## Barnard



Bleyer


Henman


Elsom Row 1: B. Kuess, S. OLLeary, J. Rood, E. Rohde. E. Quanbeck. Row 2:J. Crabb, J. Laufman, C. Lippo, S. Tutewohl, K. Vance, C. Madsen, J. Davis. Row 3: S. Loaden, R. Zeddun, M. Glen, D. Robertson, M. Schaffer, P. Lukszys, J. Splitt, G. Friese, J. Ross, S. Simmons, S. Maxwell. Row 4: D. Donaldson, B. Ringwelski, M. Saturley, J. Haney, S. Bredael,
A. Wunsch, C. Rowen, T. Jaycox, R. Reis, S. Vitale, M. Baker, A. McMillen, M. Kruegger, E. Bogenreif, E. James, T. Baranek, A. Pramenko, M. Gauthier, J. Skuldt.


## Wallerstein

Row 1: E. Myers, S. Kassim, C. Winiecki, M. Prechter, M. Nehm, S. Quale, J. Holmes. Row 2: S. Kandathil, M. Davis, D. Patrick, D. Becher, S. Lee, B. Wendt, M. Mathson, S. Friske, A. Sridharan. Row 3: J. Schroeder, C. Gocker, T. Derendinger, D. Alexander, J. Knept, M. Graber, S. Almeida, K. Maasz, M. Lee.


## Schoenleber

Row 1: T. Newman, J. Cimbalnik, J. Giese. Row 2: A. Rogers, A. Lo, M. Casey, K. Klowski, N. Stowers, J. Angilello, A. Labs, H. Benderson. Row 3: G. Martin, D. Ho, A. Goonan, L. Besaw, D. Schmidt, P. Crysdale, E. Slichter, K. Binikowski. Row 4: A. Krautkramer, N. Allen, M. Cox, C. Wacholz, H. Balowin, E. Muhelnkamp, L Barrak, J. White, J. Delveaux, K. Bartzen. Row 5: C. DePagter, S. Mack, C. Twerberg

## Wilkinson

Clockwise from bottom left corner: T. Guido, K. Tomczak, S. Murray, S. Banerjee, J. Smith, K. Komisarek, A Stokes, L. Michalkiewicz, G. Korent, J. Kamgas, A. Eble, A. Baushek, K. Stodler, J. Peters, B. Henry, S Roeschen, W. Gray, M. Hodge, N. Malott, L. Hujecek, A. Lau, R. Ise, V. Lam, W. Lee, S. DeFranco, E. Walter J. McClain, K. Beckman. Center: K. Tiedje, C. Detzer, S. Johansen, J. Matthees, K. Powers, A. Arestides, M Dahms, J. Miller, T. VanLanen, R. Reddeman, S. Ling, E. Guillermo, S. Peltier, A. Arevalo, H. Havel, K. Gatzke.


## Scott

Row 1: S. Cullen, W. Wilkinson, S. Playman, A. Swain, L. Erdman. Row 2: H. Eichhoff, A. Blennert, K. Nord, H Rott, A. Tibensky, S. Sawers, V. Sincha, A. Selseth. Row 3: S. Kaufman, K. Verwiel, E. Hogan, K. Kingaa, T. Craig, C. Bates, S. Jurczyk, N. Hui. Row 4: T. Bolstad, T. Fish, C. Muller, T. Zinski, D. Wonsil, S. Haen, G Potack.


## Wood

Row 1: T. Banh, M. Callahan, Y. Choi, N. Jenkins, N. Lindahl, J. Bates, K. McLeisn, M. Lim. Row 2: T. Bewtz, L. Kensler, L. Wesner, S. Klavites, S. Karl, J. Singer, C. Doughtery, L. Tsang, K. Baumgarter, K. Wagner Row 3: S. Tonsiengsom, T. Lovitsch, A. Klein, A. Pitterte, S. Bradtke, N. Qureshi, J. Durand, R. DeBiase, S. Kline, T Brown, R. Wildenberg, A. Peermohomed, A. Kaster



## Breese

Row 1: S. Acevedo. Row 2: M. Rolli, J. Britton, B. Francisco, J. Hogate, C. Christopherson, J. Herrenbruck, A. Hilston. Row 3: T. Hein, P. Woehl, D. Schmidt, J. Cecich, L. Andersen, A. Samuelson, D. DeVoe, K. Cholka, T. Neumann, K. Krejci. Row 4: S. Wallace, F. McCarrier, S. Delemater, C. Stevens, B. May, C. Reinert, D. Fulmer, S. Mehra, J. Heindl, S. Weed, L. Volkmann. Row 5: H. Moe, J. Frankiewicz, L. Redman, D. Alt, C. Goodrich, L. Ellinger, R. Larson, S. Rocheleau, M. Stanich, B. Heimerl.


## Marlatt

Row 1: K. Ward, K. Korinek, C. Halverson, J. Warner, M. Reece, R. Akright, K. O'Neill. Row 2: A. Chan, C Chow, K. Neitzel, A. Husslein, E. Gierke, D. Kuehn, J. Storer. Row 3: J. Hirschey, H. Wise, A. Alvarez, J. Williams, K. Nahey, T. Rutka, J. Venizke, D. Keuler, C. Fosmo, P. Wilson, L. Henke, A. Cavanaugh, R. Roos.



## Campbell

Row 1: M. Darnell, J. Huynh, R. Drause, S. Almanza, S. Powell, J. Olsen, S. O'Brien, H. Wells, S. Christensen. Row 2: K. Knutson, M. So, L. Dunn, F. Ihle, K. O'Malley, N. Walter, T. Godfrey, J. Grimm, V. Anavil, R. Allen, J. Girard. Row 3: K. Checks, H. Bender, M. Luepkes, S. Ashby, K. Munson, J. Potts, S. Brillault, K. Steinmetz, S. Schroeder, L. Khoo. Row 4: J. Schlangen, L. Taylor, N. McNeely, K. Utter, T. Jira, L. VanDaalwyk, K. Gallagher, S. Miller, C. Gladbach.


## Murray

Row 1: M. Drobac, J. Raschella, S. Tegen, E. Payne, B. Keating. Row 2: N. Kraft, S. Groh, A. Dewane, J. Squire, J. Schwarzbach, M. Deem, M. Finley. Row 3: S. Groth, K. Luedtke, J. Forbes, D. Salazar, S. Singh, M. Sandon, C. Holub, K. Klandrud, L. Geis. Row 4: I. Adisaputro, A. Liebergen, L. Solchenberger, L. Vance, J. Konz, C. Schmidt, D. Fischer, K. Moltumyr. Row 5: S. Kramer, K. Sanderman, L. Kirsch, H. Schultz, S. Nolan, S. Massman. Row 6: A. Masshardt, T. Buchanan, B. Mittlbauer. Row 7: C. Britt, A. Bondioli, K. Adelman, K. Gaudette. Row 8: S. Hamshire, S. Zimbric, J. Sylla, J. Peterson.

## Rosenberry

Row 1: R. Hiddes, A. Lohr, L. Kustermann, R. Sun, J. Johnson, Marnie K., Heidi W., M. Soriano. Row 2: A Nichols, L. Yeo, T. Woznick, M. Miller, J. Romenesko, L. Holtermann, A. Anderson, C. Kim, K. Giese, M. Podrovitz, J. Fisher. Row 3: S. Defries, S. Coates, B. Hines, A. Klaus, E. Fowles, A. Fjelstad, M. Fannon, J. Ploc M. Goerks, J. Nelson. Row 4: C. Bledsoe, D. Wheeler, T. Hook, J. Smith, J. Gyurina, D. Daley, C. Montosa, S Caous, C. Wilson, J. Prause.


Kellogg


## Trilling

Row 1: M. Smith, C. Fenner, A. Gross, M. Dart, L. Streckert, D. Elgersma. Row 2: H. Tsui Liu, B. Forbes, J. Mudge, J. Gay, J. Deans, G. Koch. Row 3: A. Wagner, K. Finerty, B. Poling, T. Shober, J. Leqare, A. Crist, D. Burch, R. Paulson, A. Sexton, J. Wagman, T. Niemeyer. Row 4: S. Lowers, M. Lee, D. Johnson, M. Mortenson K. Carr, B. Wilken, M. Hospel, A. Mancheski, M. Herink, N. Kistner, J. Vande Zande, S. Massoud-Ansari, A Bodine.

## Troxell

Row 1: A. Knudtson, S. Simanek, J. Grimm, D. Spitznagle, L. Piahuta, S. Green, T. Ognar, J. Herbert, N. Lewis Row 2: H. Munthe, T. Trickel, A. Rupnow, G. Terhar, J. Mathison, J. Wyman, K. Mohrman, B. Day, D. Olande Row 3: K. Beyer, L. Krueger, A. Rosenbrook, A. Holster, J. Debrow, N. Buckley, M. Robb, J. Custer, J. Milazzo Row 4: N. Macewn, J. Ganas, M. Biehl, L. Pink, N. Erickson, J. Flynn.


## Johnson

Row 1: L. Alexander, N. Tennessen, J. Burns, S. Moede, L. Buscher, C. Loritz, K. Westphal, S. Miyashiro, S Tordoff. Row 2: R. Margaf, E. Doyle, L. Rekowski, P. Mork, J. Soerens, E. Streckert, L. Vassau, J. Wertsch, A Desanto. Row 3: J. Tenor, K. McClaren, A. Howaniec, L. Nlaaske, K. Paliwal, E. Curran, E. Ersland, N. Ferrer


## Pearson

Row 1: J. Gosse, J. Cucci, G. Foster, S. Reese, S. Pautz, A. Koeppler. Row 2: J. Vraney, A. Cannon, L. Spierer, J. Pockat, Row 3: T. Jinkowic, K. Coffeen, K. Kleis, L. Perske, E. Birmingham, E. Sather, J. Brewing, B. Verwibe, E. Fuoching, C. Brown, J. Niedfeldt.



## Carns

Row 1: M. Looze, A. Kennedy, A. Stoves, J. Greene, C. Matson, T. Palecheck, S. Grota, L. Kaelber, E. Johnson. Row 2: B. Metter, A. Mix, J. Jensen, C. Strigel, J. Mayer, K. Stevens, M. Nathan, M. Knispel, L. Cutright, J. Skillicorn. Row 3: K. Larson, T. Greguska, R. Johnson, A. Shipley, K. McIntosh, C. Lipowsli, J. Hagen, M. Guthery, J. Zingler, S. Lambert, L. Elmer, R. Maske



## Dawe

Row 1: L. Potrin-Owens, J. Anderson, K. Parks, G. Franz, M. Waul. Row 2: M. Reynolds, D. Rowan, A. Roth, C. Chan, K. Lantta, J. Steinhoff, K. Bresina. Row 3: J. Barthell, J. Whiethrich, A. Fielder, E. Waterstreet, T Manske, A. Bushland, J. Eberhardt, K. Ehlers, K. Scheele, P. Lubenow. Row 4: A. Persico, K. Hensiak, B. Anderson, L. Luchterhood, R. Lewellyn, C. Koedyker, K. Gessel, R. LaRose, S. Oseel.


Bunge: Above left.
Hill: Above right

## Hanning

Row 1: S. Steif, A. Veager, K. Edge. Row 2: C. Johnson, C. Peters, J. Berg, L. Thiess, Row 3: J. Knight, P. Pakpreo, L. Shalabi, N. Rossman. Row 4: D. Ewers, S. Bessey, T. Seblonka. Row 5: H. Kim, M. Wincapaw, C Insisiengmay, K. Johnson. Row 6: S. Ryan, T. Marchetti. Row 7: J. Neefe, J. Maziar, J. Lisowe



Buck roon 1: S. Mann, A. Erickson, H. Schmitz, K. Wick, S. Benz, S. Herry, T. Marguart. Row 2: K. Rheingans, J. Dain, N. Dibben, C. Weirick, J. Mannchen, J. Jaruis, A. Beaudet, C. Anderson, M. Plummer, E. Farwell, L. Fields. Row 3: A. Korpelak, C. Wild, R. Schwanies, K. Eggers, S. Wuerzberger, K. Kressin, J. Terio, J. Malloy, H. Donohoo, T. Washington. Row 4: H. Anderson, C. Smith, N. Gahl, N. Moody, C. Sherman, J. Drew, M. Freundlich, K. Hesslink.


Kiekhofer Roon 1 D. Key, D. Rydzewski, P. Doolan Rom 2:J. Lee, D. Buss, K. Sullivan, B. Basite, N. Caine, C. Restle. Row 3: B. Steelman, S. Gingras, M. Banfield, A. Roberts, P. Jacobsen, E. Simonsen, R. Sullivan, B. Fraedrich, D. Gause, T. Martens, C. Eissermanh, R. Doersch. Row 4: B. Kurtz, J. Colmenero, M. Conklin, D. B. Fraedrich, D. Gause, T. Martens, C. Eissermanh, R. Doersch. Row 4: B. Kurtz, J. Colmenero, M. Conklin, D.
Wollen, M. Wickstrom, T. Halter, B. Dechant, S. Adair, P. Pavloski, J. Petrich, J. Wilkinson, L. Ear, S. Dahms.


SHOW Row 1: K. Swanson, A. Bach, M. Francis, A. Basterash, R. Lochner, K. Anderson, H. Rushmann, T Johnson. Row 2: B. Klotz, R. Fulkerson, S. Young, L. Gaertig, L. Steigerwald, A. Martin, T. Carlson. Row 3: E Carman, K. Zach, C. Heinbuch, K. Loacker, R. Ladewig, L. Halferty, J. Strong, V. Purtell, C. Sullivan, S Mower, C. Bartel, B. Wojtkunski. Row 4: J. Halsted, K. Friedman, B. Loomis, C. Lambert, J. Johnson, E Viernes, T. Liu, J. Graves, J. Rink, N. Bult.



Wolfe


## Leith



Fish


 D. Go, K. Pfeifer, R. Gibbs, A. Felton, K. Vollbrecht, T. Tousey, A. Bouterse. Row 3: M. Nelson, M. Harpalani, J. Neher, A. Hammen, M. DeGuire, N. Ward, R. Faris, S. Penha, B. Hubbard, B. Osgood. Row 4: E. Martensen, B. Hutchinson, D. Maier, K. Kroeker, S. Stalling, J. Gittens, K. Walsh, L. Lommen.


Bullis row 1: B. Badger, T. Shefchik, T. Hazelline, M. Oakes, M. Duffy, T. Rauch, M. Carrasco, C. Klinker, A. Shutterworth, D. Spors, M. Bowers, S. Rasch, M. Lyles. Row 2: D. Lando, E. Choi, V. VanDyck, K. Kim, M. Eng, A. Feinstein. Row 3: P. Dou, G. Thurau, R. Reinighaus, B. Schmidt, R. Wiese, B. Menninga, A. Schmalzbauer, I. Rokyta, B. Scharff, W. Bedker, T. Grossback, T. Patin, B. MacLean, T. Hein, J. Siegel, C. Bull, J. Bowen. Row 4: B. Vaillant, K. Igl, K. Rawlings, C. Mischler, D. Backman, K. Zimmerman, L. Schroeder, L. Theige, J. Metzger, M. Bercier.

Barr

$8=$


## Cairns



Page


Duggar Row 1: R. Morales, K. Lopez, J. Meek, J. Milczarek. Row 2: J. Kelly, K. Colassacco, V. Perfecto, Z. Hafeez, A. Guzman, A. Carlson, A. Struckmann, T. Salathe. Row 3: P. Young, S. Luze, J. Pletan, M. Liepold, K. Anderson, A. Krause, V. Christy, C. Krowski. Row 4: M. Angeloni, T. Rood, S. Becker, N. Eiche, L. Schneider, M. Vincent. Row 5: R. Aicher, S. Halvorson, V. Boyd, J. Viergetz, J. Schmenk, J. Moiell, K. Waeghe, N. Novak, S. Mundro, J. Viera, T. Poetter. Row 6: T. Parish, G. Krause, T. Nelson, P. Severin, D. Maccoux, J. Turcott, J.J. Medford, K. Berry, H. Lodahl. Row 7: P. Davis, P. Craddick, H. Kinkead, L. Lorimer, I. Wick, C. Dahm, N. Winter, M. Westmoreland, L. Calhoun.

 Lechmaier. Row 2: B. Kiffe, B. Spurgeon, A. Makurat, N. Conard, B. Andrew, J. Cotaldo, J. Luther, R. Crosetto. Lechmaier. Row 2: B. Kiffe, B. Spurgeon, A. Makurat, N. Conard, B. Andrew, J. Cotaldo, J. Luther, R. Crosetto. Row 3: F. Dorien, M. Toft, G. Marks, J. Henschel, M. Fox, G. Albrecht, K. Case, C. Hansen, B. Ritchie, L.
Wolter, J. Albrechtson, J. Nelson, J. McIntyre, L. Niederstodt, H. Blumenthaly, D. Baxter, C. Kreutzer. Row 4: Wolter, J. Albrechtson, J. Nelson, J. McIntyre, L. Niederstodt, H. Blumenthaly, D. Baxter, C. Kreutzer. Row 4:
K. Kesler, E. Givens, T. Larsen, C. Reed, S. Theado, N. Nayar. Row 5: S. Thompson, B. Fredericks, C. Rabas, T. Pagel, R. Norenberg, J. Huss.



Callahan


Fletcher Rom i: J. Filipiak, L. Sacchitelo, K. Worden, E. Abrech, M. Krummel, J. Butman, S. Mueller, R. Moore, K. Fielder, J. Mechani, S. F Fower, S. Bennet. Row 2: S. Falk, L. Raschke, R. Meyer, K. Denz, S. Buss, J. Delmar, R. Grossens, J. Welander, K. Reech, R. Goldstein, E. Chan, P. Post. Row 3: C. Loe, D Denz, S. Buss, J. Delmar, R. Grossens, J. Welander, K. Reech, R. Goldstein, E. Chan, P. Post. Row 3: C. Loe, D.
O'Connor, J. Gordan, A. Mossman, J. Olson, T. Piasccki, S. Spiers. Row 4: T. Rufenacht, N. Farr, B. Park, T. O'Connor, J. Gordan, A. Mossman, J. Olson, T. Piasccki, S. Spiers. Row 4: T. Rufenacht, N. Farr, B. Park, T.
Tisch, J. Kiesau, K. Anderson, D. Cohen, J. Bachman, L. Foat, T. Harris, T. Hartman, S. Holben, J. Kreicarek, P. Taggart, L. Weiss.


## Delting



Gay


Mayhew


Perkins


Nardin

$W_{\text {WleS }}^{\text {row 1: K. Fajner, S. Pearl, I. Connor, J. Conn, J. Wellerritter, M. Dwight. Row 2: A. Palmer, R. }}$ Flores, R. Fleeharty, K. Horvatin, G. Johnson, D. Federman, A. Brown, S. Vlahovic. Row 3: L. Miller, K. Unger, S. Masline, J. Thelen, L. Hayes, D. Lockwood, J. Kramsky, S. Hinsa. Row 4: M. Chorlton, T. Harris, C. Bellovary, D. Schuchart, S. Birn, B. Mele, J. Morgan, K. Goepfert, A. Beezat, M. Burke, C. Krause. Row 5: B. Zeiler, S. Coffey, D. Miskulin, K. Kohls, B. Fons, T. Kowalski, D. Sopkovich, J. Niemeier, J. Mortonson, K. Fischer, R. Taylor. Row 6: R. Teschler, K. Kirsch.


Frisby


Hazeltine


Ely


## Gillin



Ewbank Row 1: J. Osternolt, J. Pagel, J. Brombereck, R. Wolfe, D. Sceipel, K. Roskopf, S. Mondzig, J, Hoyt, N. Zymonas. Row 2: F. Dohms, T. Gunnell, E. Sowall, R. Robinson, M. Johnson, S. Oliver, J. Newlander S. Pierce, G. Gaye, P. Johnson, B. Koch, R. VanRossum. Row 3: J. Fredenberg, D. Munson, E. Larold, B. Sprecher, J. VanDelaarschot, T. LaLuzerne, J. Hidde, S. Seely, E. Muthy


Jackson


Roe


Perlman


## Whitbeck



PaxSon row 1: N. Shun, A. Pang, S. Lyon, S. Lubar, D. Richards, M. Lenz, A. Miranti, A. Polomis, J. Bennett. Row 2: A. Wilmoth, A. Murphy, J. Fiedor, P. Drayna, M. Michaud, C. Leadholm, R. Furrer, S. Pahlow, M. VanOsnabrugge, G. Swanson. Row 3: E. Hui, M. Gielow, M. Soltz, T. Triller, F. Geck, C. Michael, J. Hopfensberger, M. Kauffman, M. Utzerath, C. Carr, N. Chiarkas. Row 4: T. Skarlupka, C. Kieser, T. Swanson, J. Hermus, S. Knudsen, R. Marchant, M. Skarlupka, R. Kotwicki, L. Skarlupka, S. Gerbig.



Beale $_{\text {Row 1: T.J. Tranel, L. Lubinsky. Row 2: J. Madden, G. Cho, J. Lee, E. Adrian, K. Strahs, C. }}$ Bearhurt, B. George. Row 3:S S. Chang. D. Smith, E. Murrell, P. Manecke, M. Thompson, S. Wildenberg, A. Paul, A.J. Waltripi, J. Wilkinson. Row 4: A. Gonzalez, M. Biersdorf, C. Cuscadden, W. Krazzoi.


Becker $_{\text {Row 1: M. Felsheim, S. Huber, L. Anderson, S. Adams, E. Perkins, B. Ahluwalia, S. Hoffman, K. }}$ Nuyen, S. Hays. Row 2: H. Tessmann, S. Pochowski, E. Zager, T. Dobbelaere, T. Dangsabutra, K. Klahm, M. Trunzo, C. Olen, N. Cuddeback, J. Schwert. Row 3: M. Takahashi, A. Labelle, M. Morishita, J. Harlin, M. Isaacson, S. Hughes, C. Osterholt, L. Pearson, L. Pogatshnik, J. Raine, J. Buxbaum, L. Pikalek, B. Boldus.


Beatty row 1: B. Kesser, E. Hartwig, A. Bolles, D. Falker, w. Hansen. Rom 2: S. Suter, S. Suter, K. Schloemer, M. Capelle, M. Dawson, A. Brandon, D. Corriero. Row 3: B. Lammy, C. Bush, R. Berman, J. Benninghouse, J. James, K. Kilmer, P. Gupta, C. Dake, D. Burke, S. Heller, T. Skrzycke. Row 4: B. Peterson, C.K. Ma, H. Lopez, S. Hanks, M. Koualaske, D. Schaefer, D. Richert, S. Seidler, A. Singer, K. Mocello.


Curtis Residents from left to right: J. Runzheimer, M. Berg, A. Thompson, H. Duschak, A. Mantsch, K. $_{\text {K }}$ Edwards, B. Giese, A. Taylor, H. Olson, S. Moore, J. Niemcek, B. Bassett, S. Zeinemann, P. Laufman, R. Clark, S. Hartmann, T. Milinski, N. Engel, K. Kettleson, J. Jadeck, M. McNight, K. Hefty, K. Baker, S. Mathism, T. Kohlmann, N. Bahnub, T. Buss, B. King. Residents in limo: J. Kolinski, B. LeNeau.


## Fulcher



Herrick Row 1 : м. Davenport, M. Oyama, A. Dondhoo, S. Front, H. Miller, $^{\text {. }}$ L. Heilman, P. Nunag, K. Schrenk. Row 2: T. Huntley, Y. Lashley, J. Doyle, A. Clements, R. Dalal, M. Becker, L. Zittleman. Row 3: T. Peterson, K. Nockers, M. Killinger, K. Wifler, K. Wilson. Row 4: J. Ohl, C. Terry, J. Buege, O. Burrow, J. Grady. Row 5: L. Church, A. Fayram, A. Brikowski, A. Guenther.

$J_{\text {Juire }}^{\text {Row 1: J. Morgen, D. Advani, L. Nett, B. Pionek, T. Koshak, L. Verhulst, K. Felker, J. Critchel. }}$ Row 2: T. Huettl, J. Litwin, T. Picione, M. Pariko, J. Stein, L. Edwards, L. Joffe, M. Nettesheim, J. Beguhl. Row 3: D. Blue, T. Smith, A. Delmore, N. Hearst, K. Henderson, B. Davies, T. Holmes, K. Kridler, L. Jaracz, J. Greene, L. Highstein, S. Grade, B. Borowski, T. Rammer, A. Look, T. Turner. Row 4: R. Petrson, M. Krause, C. Marsten, J. Schumacher, Mrs. Juaire, L. Glomp, E. Kinzler, D. Fogelberg, R. Nicosom, D. Kozic, L. Powers, G. Gerstein, D. Cottrell. Row 5: B. Sherfinski, B. Betchey, W. Mengel, R. Verhoeven, D. Slater.


Maclachlan Row 1: A. Martinez, A. Zinecker, v. Pflugradt, P. Antoine, P. Singh, P. English, M. Drengberg, N. Finger, C. Staley, L. Sterr, A. Kamen, M. Fromm. Row 2: K. Sandlass, T. Augustine, R. Letzing, D. Channg, J. Friski, S. Briggs, D. Klenke, J. Pearson, M. Zebrasky, J. Roskopf, D. Volz, J. Cappellari, T. Lam, W. Tindal. Row 3: B. Morris, J. Smith, J. Barbeau, B. Giannos, K. Samz, B. Belongia, C. Wandschneider, C. W. Tindal. Row 3: B. Morris, J. Smith, J. Barbeau, B. Giannos, K. Samz, B. Belongia, C. Wandschneider, C.
Cain, L. Mikovich, K. Thomsen, H. Heiderich, J. Johnson, T. Johnston, C. Lynch, I. Caldwell, M. Schneider, C. Cain, L. Mikovich, K. Thomsen, H. Heiderich, J. Johnson, T. Johnston, C. Lynch, I. Caldwell, M. Schneider, C.
Gent, P. Scheerer, J. Kurvers, T. Dickens. Row 4: D. Putnam, K. Wronski, M. Hintz, J. Maskel, C. Stanek, S. Gent, P. Scheerer, J. Kurvers, T. Dickens. Row 4: D. Putnam, K. Wronski, M. Hintz, J. Maskel, C. Stanek, S.
Norin, E. Howe, C. Hildebrand, P. DelRio, A. Kahn, M. Kapocius, J. Sanborn, S. Rohrer, M. Voves, D. Moriarty.


Patton

 Vescio, L. Phililips, R. Voss, M. Greenderer, E. Hurrey, S. Patel Row 3 : K. Tritz, B. Hassler, G. Fellman, B. Diceck,

 Henich, M. Heather, R. U. Uifis, M. Asseling, J. Kapinins, B. Phelps, K. Buzzell, M. Buker.

Parkinson Roo 1: E. Hall, C. Scherere, K. Bishop, J. Hansen, R. Taylor, N. Roseremmeier, S. Henke, J. Godeski, M. Schreiber, J. Swartz, C. Biboso. Row 2: H. Habeger, L. Webster, R. Hansen, T. Lucchesi, D. Hagedors, M. Crouch, T. Fountain, P. Wu, J. Koenings, J. Lundquist. Row 3: J. Pennington, K. Lodes, L. Nelson, K. Peterson, J. Lind, G. Salley, J. Bahr, S. Greymont, E. Padget, J. Burgfechtel, M. Dahl.


Meek


Manning $_{\text {Row 1: H. Hope, L. Church, K. Lempke, D. Greenfeld, J. Laufer, J. Purintum, K. Decker, A. }}$ Krishnaiah, J. Grek, A. Gleason, S. Fridgen. Row 2: E. Ahola, A. Cissa, C. Heller, K. Eide, L. Lemay, K. Fedysynn, S. Conradt, T. Mculemans, J. Long. Row 3: H. Bisswurm, A. Zilvetti, L. Janoski, S. Ellingson, J. Rengert, B. Errkila, D. Deckert, J. Giese. Row 4: P. Field, C. Holmquist, K. Nelson, J. Meerschaert, B. Nolan, L. Borchasdt, M. Schimke, K. Dengmanivahn.



Rawlings


Young


Sessler


Washburne $_{\text {Roo 1:T. O. Halloran, J. Torgrude, K. Smith, K. Monard, S. }}$ S. Porietis, M. Michels, K. Devine, J. Clavette. Row 2: J. Famularo, J. Glaser, J. Eliason, A. Schultz, J. Vollmer, J. VanDewiel, J. Ollmann, J. Carter, C. Porter, S. Wagner, B. Meloon, M. Barber. Row 3: E. Grotbeck, T. Mcpeak, T. Haukohl, A. Briebeisca, P. Roloff, T. Arndt, B. Voss, K. Mark, N. Korkowski, R. Lindstedt, S. Briebeisca, P. Roloff, I. Arndt, B. Voss, K. Mark, N. Korkowski, R. J. North, M. Hansen, J. Estes. Row 4: T. Holtzbauer, L. Smith, V. Rat
Johnson. Row 5: T. Andrewski, M. Reichbach, B. Elsing.

Pitman Row 1: J. Jakolski, M. Ketterhagen, B. Serpe, E. Frohna, A. Heindel, L. Serra. Row 2: J. Jirovec, K. Bauman, M. Petrak, T. Spors, B. Bigari, C. Schelman, S. Schatt, J. Sanchez, R. Selisker. Row 3: M. Shultze, K. Noel, L. Loehr, J. Burns, R. Todd, C. Malovrh, S. Kriedeman, S. Jaskolski, N. Berland, K. Bolton, S. Kunesh. Row 4: D. Graf, M. Martin, T. Wang, K. Mueller, E. Anderson, J. Boersma, A. Lewis, A. Severson, G. Quinn, D. Shaw, B. Bladl, Z. Damuth, D. Pickett, M. Froling, R. Dehring, N. Debruin, C. Imsland, D. Vandoorn, J. Maas.


A
lthough residence hall living has changed over the years, there are some things that will remain untouchable.

Residence halls will always be a great place to meet new people and share new experiences. People will remain to party, sleep, and even sometimes study in their rooms.

The laundry rooms at the basement of each hall will always have residents sorting laundry and turning white loads lime green no matter how many times laundry tips are explained to them.

Even though the menu may never change in Gordon Commons or Frank's Shed, students will continue to get the majority of their nourishment from university food services and complain how there is never any variety.

One thing that will never change is the great scenery that surrounds university housing and the memories residents will have for a lifetime.





## Organizations

## Crucible

Established 1904

The purpose of Crucible is to recognize women of scholarship, leadership and accomplishment.


Crucible Members: K. Pourian, President, M. Jimenez, Vice-President, N. Ferrer, Treasurer, M. Greenwald, Treasurer, K. Applebaum, A. Bush, D. Cohan, A. Endres, C. Grimmer, K. Krumplitsch, K. Martensen, L. Murphey, A. Nahn, C. Prendergast, J. Purintun, A. Rice, B. Rogers, L. Rosenbloom, D. Siegel, J. Schwab, L. Sharp, C. Soo, R. Thorn.

Phi Eta Sigma
Established 1924

Discipline, dedication and perserverance are the key to intellectual excellence.


Phi Eta Sigma Officers: P. Christian, K. Erickson, N. Ferrer, K. Fruit, S. Hansen, N. Hromadka, J. Legare, M. Margis, N Nijhawan, Z. Beckerman (not pictured).

## H.I.S. Christian Singers


H.I.S. Christian Singers: B. Allen, D. Backman, A. Cannon, S. Daniel, T. Gesteland, L. Goehrs, A. Jacobus, C. Johnson, D. Jones, J. Lewison, P. McGinnitty, K. Schroeder, R. Thompson, T. Uglum, S. Waddell, C. Yeaw, A. Becknell, Director


Established 1976


With smiles on our faces we sing about Jesus!


## Wisconsin Alumni Student Board



WASB Members: D. Advani, N. Allen, C. Bailey, S. Barnum, S. Baxter, K. Boger, J. Browne, J. Carlson, D. Florin, M. Fluno, S. Friedman, S. Gau, K. Gesteland, A. Girard, A. Guy, S. Haack, T Hasse, L. Hong, T. Jirikowic, D. Jorgenson, J. Kellerman, J. Kwiecinski, A. Lee, T. Lovett, J. Martino, N. Meyer, S. Moran, R. Mollgaard, C. Nisbet, S. Orr, R. Patzlaff, C. Phillippo, J. Phillips, M. Radmer, J. Romberg, R. Rosenfeld, J. Rumble, D. Schaberg, T. Schatz, D. Schinke, S. Standon, C. Stern, S. Tewes, S. Tubbs, L. Vance, C. Westphall.


Established 1980


Students who serve on the Wisconsin Alumni Student Board have a strong sense of pride in their university and are dedicated to serving students past, present, and future.



Interfraternity Council Executive Board: A. Sherwood, President; E. Borchert, Education; B. Dorfman, Administrative Affairs; I. Glaaser, Activities; D. Kaleta, Rush; D. Kaplan, Finance; M. Rewey, Public Relations; M. Yadgar, Athletics.


Society Board Members: T. Myers, President/Founder; R. Kanna, Vice President; J. Skelton, Vice President; P. Conner, Secretary; K. Anglin, D. Bletzinger, T. Buege, E. Gallagher, D. Shenkman, L. Weinzatal, J. Wertz.

## Interfraternity Council

Established 1971

Excellence through leadership, education, and athletics.


## Premedical/Health Professions Society

Established 1988

We are peers, focused on pursuing medical and health professions, trying to help each other make it. There's more to being a doctor than just the title.

## Ten Percent Society

Established 1983

Out of the closets and into the streets. For love and for life, we'll never go back. Closets are for clothes.

## Student Occupational Therapy

Established 1943

Some highlights of an OT class: Bike-a-thon, raffles, career days. Gary and his hierarchies, cadaver dissection. Work, play, and selfmaintenance. Charlie of neuroanatomy, and finally, Thursday nights!


The persons in this picture will remain anonymous due to the possibility of harassment on the basis of sexual orientation.


[^3]
## Panhellenic Association



Panhellenic Executive Board: A. Golz, President; K. Brigham, Vice-President; K. Deflieze, Secretary; K. Sullivan, Treasurer; P. Burbach, Rush; S. Rossmaessler, Public Relations; L. Kendis, Computer Coordinator; J. Wexler, Scholarship; J. Pearlman, Multi-Cultural; C. Lees, Service; Y. Hicks, Activities; E. Galli, Humorology; K. Story, Greek Week.


Member Sororities: Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Delta Tau.

Established 1898


## Panhellenic Creed

We, the undergraduate members of women's fraternities, stand for good scholarship, for guarding of good health, for maintenance of fine standards, and for serving, to the best of our ability, our college community. Cooperation for furthering fraternity life in harmony with its best possibilities is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities.

We, the Fraternity Women of America, stand for service through the development of character inspired by the close contact and deep friendship of individual fraternity and Panhellenic life. The opportunity for wide and wise human service, through mutual respect and helpfulness, is the tenet by which we strive to live.

## Pom Pon Squad



Squad Members: S. Boor, S. Scott, V. Vining, Captains; M. Anderle, T. Buege, A. Conger, M. Jackson, T. Jackson, M. Linde, H. Miernicki, H. Nimmer, S. Pritzker, A: Shapiro, C. Stangl, T.
Tesmer, C. Wolfe, G. Youngman.


Established 1966


Pain is temporary and pride is forever!


## Black Panhellenic Council



Council Members: B. Anderson, R. Betts, L. Coleman, L.T. Cook, R. Cotton, M. Doolittle, M. Dukes, T. Ford, L. Harris, M. Harris, S. Harris, M. Harrell, R. Jackson, W. Joe, C. Jones, J. Jones, E. Kingcaid, C. Love, M. McDowell, A. Miller, K. Murphy, T. Myers, W. Parks, B. Porter, J. Randle Jr., T. Reese, C. Reynolds, A. Robinson, T. Robinson, L. Smith, M. Smith, M. Thonpson, L. White, R. Williams, K. Wilson.


## Administrative Management Society

Established 1982

Our purpose is to provide an atmosphere where students of any major or standing can gain insight and prepare for management related careers. The environment we create will promote ethics, community involvement, social networking, and just plain fun.


Society Members: C. Conto, President; A. Watson, Past President; S. Buller, Finance; M. Herlache, Internships and Mentor programs; J. Orum, Social Outreach; K. Rindflesch, Communication Communications; L. Wagner, Programming; E. Bauman, J. Benkowski, T. Bluske, M. Boray, J. Catnar, T. Collen, J. Couturier, B. Covey, J. Daniels, L. Diedrick, L. Elmer, M. Emberson, D. Fehner, T. Freudenwald, D. Haasch, J. Hoepner, H. Hogan, S. Jensen, B. Koland, M. Kraszewski, M. Maier, M McIntyre, A. Meyer, S. Miller, J. Mueller, T. Noyes, S. Polachowki, R. Porter, R. Rell, M. Roberts, K. Romsos, T. Routhieaux, M. Schmitz, M. Seiler, J. Stangler, T. Tesmer, A. Troutman, A. Wagner, S. Wallert, R. Webster, T. Williams, M. Wolk, J. Wombold, P. Wriedt.


## Society Of Automotive Engineers



Society Members: (L to R) A. Kondor, J. Eis, B. Wellings, Baja Project Leader, S. Kinderman, J. Jenks, K. Schmidt, Prof. Frenczak, Advisor, C. Beckman, L. Yearlous, C. Lee, J. Putnam, E. Hansotia, G. Shimel, M. Zahn, Formula Project Leader, T. Generotzke, Treasurer, J. Zipp, President, M. Smestead, Formula Project Leader, P. Weber, E. Christenson, T. Gambaro.


Engineering Society is open to all engineering students interested in automotive engineering - land, sea, and air.

## 

## The Daily Cardinal



Editors: Bottom, L - R: W. Whittaker, page two editor; T. Hanson, graphics editor; A. Rockstead, editor in chief; J. Stein, managing editor; P. Yamin and N. Brackett, co-fine arts editors. Back Row, L - R: T. Rider, sports editor; A. Goldman, campus editor; D. Clayton, photo editor; W. Choi, editorial page editor; and G. Larson, city editor.

Established 1892


Founded in 1892, The Daily Cardinal strives to provide quality advocacy journalism for UW-Madison's students. In the 1990-91 academic year, the Cardinal continued its proud tradition by opposing U.S. military intervention in the Persian Gulf and calling for the repeal of R.O.T.C.'s discriminatory policy against lesbians and gays.

## Homecoming



1990 Homecoming Committee members: J. Anderson, P. Barr, H. Bergman, K. Bergman, K. Brigham, J. Carlson, P. Cronin, K. Drayer, J. Duckert, M. Fluno, K. Geadelman, T. Geadelman, J. Geng, D. Geurts, J. Gitter, B. Iverson, J. Jacob, J. Jacob, D. Johnson, M. Kaiser, E. Kirchman, S. Klett, B. Kozelou, A. Lee, V. Lopez, J. Martino, J. Mink, D. Muenster, S. Mundro, P. Nichols, C. Nisbit, T. O'Shaughnessy, D. Palazzolo, D. Post, J. Reed, D. Schaberg, S. Schmelzer, D. Schinke, M. Siegel, K. Sprehn, D. Suslick, M. Thompson, Y. Wendorf, B. Wood.


Celebrating a Grand Tradition



1990－91 Homecoming Court


933022

Bucky on parade．


Members of the Homecoming Court and Committee collapse on the field


1990－1991 court members celebrate homecoming

## Wisconsin Student Ass'n



1990-91 WSA Executive Board: H. Branzell,K. Dichter, T. Dunn, L. Goren, S. Grant, B. Hough, E. Kozmits, M. Orth, J. Rosen, J. Schottenstein, S. Timm, M. Verveer, L. Winkelman.


Established 1963


## Wisconsin Student Ass'n



WSA Senate Members: D. Baumann, T. Brewer, S. Castello, B. Chen, A. Chiles, K. Craig, A. DeNoia, S. Drobac, A. Friedman, B. T. Gutter, L. Hambrook, S. Johnson, B. Landau, A. Lubcke, T Longman, B. Metzler, S. Moffic, P. Novontny, K. Patten, N. Radomski, E. Reisdorf, B. Repko, E. Richardson, D. Ruldolph, S. Ruel, B. Schiessi, M. Shah, B. Sieling, D. Smith, P. Storsteen, M. Sweet, R. Thomadsen, T. Thomas, K. Vang, Y. Vue, K. Waller, E. Wildman, A. Williamson, A. Young, A. Yun, S. Yun, P. Zehren, J. Zwiefelhofer


## THE BADGER HERALD



Established 1969
"Seventy-seven years is enough. It is time there was a truly 'independent' student newspaper at Wisconsin, one which competes in the open marketplace, and must make its editorial and business decisions on the basis of that competitive market. A newspaper is not truly worthy of the name until it is clear of the artificially protective and restrictive atmosphere of 'official student newspaper' status."
-Exerpt from the Badger Herald
Statement of Purpose, September 1969


## Polygon Engineering Council



Member Engineering Groups: Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Pi Mu, Alpha Sigma Mu, AFS, AISES, AIAA, AICE, ANS, ASM-AIME, ASAE, ASCE, ASME, AWS, BARS, Chi Epsilon, Cooperative Education Association, Eta Kappa Nu, GEC, GWE, HOPPE, IEEE, IIE, ITE, Kappa Eta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Tau Sigma, SAE, SME, SPE, SWE, Tau Beta Pi, The-
ta Tau, Triangle Fraternity, WBESS, Wisconsin Engineering Magazine, WSPE, WIE. ta Tau, Triangle Fraternity, WBESS, Wisconsin Engineering Magazine, WSPE, WIE,

Established 1963

. . . She's a sweet old lady, but it really gets me when she asks why it's going to take me five years to learn to drive a train .

## Golden Key Honor Society



Honor Society Officers: M. Jimenez, President; K. Kilkenny, Vice President; W. K. Y. Betty, Secretary; I. Arismunandar, Treasurer; K. Martensen, Scholarship Recipient; Dr. E. Bersu, Adviser; J. Downey, Re gional Director; K. Shaw, Honorary Member

Established 1985


Scholastic achievement and excellence.


## Best Buddies

Established 1990

Buddies are students who share time, talents, friendship and fun with persons who have mental retardation. Best Buddies is about having and being a friend.


Pi Lambda Theta

Established 1910

Excellence in Education


Best Buddies Members: J. Branovan, C. Buckley, C. Craemer, M. Dickinson, M. Friedman, L. Gunderson, P. Hoffland, J Linden, A. Lindsay, C. Meloy, J. Ponyicsanyi, B. Rosenberg, A. Scott, I. Segal, D. Turk, M. Wasserman, S. Wines.


[^4]

ASID Members: J. Allen, President; C. Johnson, Vice President; K. Syverson, Secretary; T. Anderson, Treasurer; J. Anderson, A. Baeten, R. Boeck, M. Conklin, K. Eide, S. French, K. Frey, C. Hassey, K. Heim, C. Karls, T. Kish, S. Kloth, N. LeBarron, J. Meyer, L. Ricciardi, L. Skinner, P. Storsteen, C. Torstveit, J. Trupke, B. Turner.


WICI Members: S. Brandt, J. Brown, A. Burmeister, C. Carroll, S. Friedman, M. Martinez, J. Palisoc, J. Ponyiosanyi, M. Wilhelm. Not Pictured: E. Gavin-Travanty.

## ASID

Established 1990

The American Society of Interior Designers represents interior design as a profession dedicated to serving all people.

## Women In Comm.

Established 1910

Leading change for the advancement of women in all fields of communication, and promoting high professional standards throughout the communication industry.


1893 graduates at the University of Wisconsin.

## Senior Class

## College Of Agriculture



Agriculture Hall

Upon this school's establishment in 1889, Stephen M. Babcock founded an efficient milk-fat test. This proved that agricultural research was needed what followed was an extensive course designed to make the student fit for leadership, research, teaching and commercial or production positions.
This concept still applies with a college expanding from 16 specialized departments in 1932 to 41 in 1991. Degrees offered include bachelor of science, master of science and PhD. Because the school is always updating its research techniques, students are knowledgeable in various aspects of the industry. Majors include landscape architecture, economics, business management, forestry, dairy science, education, agronomy and horticulture, bacteriology, journalism, food science, wildlife ecology, plant pathology, poultry science and genetics, as well as many others. Agricultural students don't attend classes all the time, some activities work with the American Dietic Association, Badger Dairy Club, Saddle and Sirloin, Associa-
tion of Women in Agriculture, Badger Crops and Soils, National Agriculture Marketing Association and the Sports Nutrition Club.

Students also have many opportunities to practice their professions through internships in landscaping, forestry, food research or livestock giving them a chance to improve conservation of land, production of food, applied research and various other social issues dealing in the field of agriculture.

Kim Wright, a dietics graduate comments, "I like chemistry a lot, but I wasn't really interested in labwork. When I took zoology, I became interested in the chemistry of the body and why we need certain foods. I guess I like to work more with food and people than in a lab." The opportunities in CALS gives students a chance to discover their talents and put them to good use. 迬

Karen Gettelfinger


James M. Gunner, Bacteriology
Dave Hahn, Construction Administration Michael E. Haldiman, Dairy Science Susan Hall, Landscape Architecture Torri A. Hansen, Ag. Journalism

Chad Heinzelman, Bacteriology
James Scott Helnzen, Genetics
Yvonne C. Ho, Food Service Administration
Joan Hodgell, Dietetics
Jeffrey A. Hughey, Horticulture

Pete Huneck, Ag. Journalism Eric Jerdee, Entomology
B. Martinus Johnson, Wildlife Ecology

David Jorgensen, Construction Administration
Ruth Jean June, Recreation Resources

Jeffrey S. Justin, Construction Administration
Scott W. Kasten, Ag. Journalism
Mike Kerner, Landscape Architecture
Thomas J. Konditi, Ag. Engineering
Cassandra Kordecki, MAS

Travis Kornberg, Actuarial Science
Bruce A. Kozelou, Ag. Economics
Amy Krueger, Dietetics
Kurt R. Kummer, Recreation Management
Jacklyn S. Kwiecinski, Bacteriology

Timothy Link, Rural Sociology
Derrick Luther, Ag. Mech/Management
Sheryl Matzke, Food Science
Maryellen Mennes, Ag. Journalism
Christopher James Meyer, Soil Science



Dan Meyer, Forest Science
Michael T. Meyer, Bacteriology
Anthony W. Miller, Soil Science
Kerry Miller, Recreation Resources
Anni Mitin, Bacteriology

Michelle L. Morgan, Recreation Resources
Theresa M. Mullings, Ag. Journalism
Kathleen Nandell-Gilbert, Meat \& Animal Science
Tim Neinfeldt, Construction Administration
Tim Nikolai, Ag. Journalism

Curtis D. Norton, Construction Administration
Stephanie Olson, Dairy Science
F. P. Oswald III, Construction Administration Lonny Palubicki, Bacteriology
John Richard Pederson, Wildlife Ecology

Teresa Pederson, Bacteriology
Patrick M. Peters, Landscape Architecture
Jim Peterson, Dairy Science
Robin Lynn Pharo, Ag. Journalism
Kristine Redlin, Genetics

Aari Keven Roberts, Ag. Mechanization/Management
Marcy Lynn Rodin, Ag. Journalism
David J. Rowbotham, Dairy Science
Chris Ruck, Ag. Engineering
Susan Ruuhela, Dietetics

Amy Satinsky, Dietetics
Randee J. Shimel, Genetics
Julie Stancik, Nutritional Science
Tanya J. Stellmacher, Ag. Economics
Shari Stephan, Ag. Journalism

Marjorie Stieve, Ag. Journalism
Sri Ariana Sutanto, Horticulture Jill Swamp, Business Management
Carol Tessmann, Ag. Journalism
Tamara Lyn Thomsen, Agronomy/Horticulture

Teresa Tuel, Nutrition
Jaye L. Udelhoven, Wildlife Ecology
Kimberly K. Vaughan, Dairy Science
Tom Vlach, Soil Science
Pamela Dawn Weier, Ag. Journalism

Tracy Wendorf, Bacteriology
James C. Willgrubs, Construction Administration
Lisa Wochinski, Natural Resources
Pamela Woehl, Meat \& Animal Science
Kimberly L. Wright, Dietetics

Lynn Ellen Youngblood, Horticulture Rodney S. Zech, Ag. Business


## School Of Business



The Commerce Building

In 1858, the Commercial College of Madison was a department of the UW in which the "office of the professional school is to supply the learning and the culture needful to the successful prosecution of any branch of the business of life." The college separated from the Letters and Science affiliation into its own school in 1944. With the establishment of the new business school, research and a sense of social responsibility taught to each student was continued. A high level of ability and perspective is gained by students in one of the school's 11 majors: Accounting, Finance, Marketing, Risk Management and Insurance, Transportation and Public Utilities. As many students have discovered, job experience while in college helps a business major get a head start in the competitive world of money. Joanne Peters, majoring in Risk Management and Insur-
ance-a profession which recognizes potentialities for risk-offers her discoveries from her banking Experience. "The industry is never going to be the same," Peters says. "Every business you go into is going to be different." This element of change is buffered by the availability of various organizations which help students get information from other students (Mu Kappa Tau-a marketing fraternity, Phi Chi Theta-a business fraternity, Financial Business Association). For a school that is growing each year-both in the enrollment and success of graduates in the business world-the school of business maintains its reputation for providing an education that will be useful in the "reality" of the business industry.

相
Karen Gettelfinger

Deepak G. Advani, Finance \& Management Paul Alexander
Scott Alintoff, Accounting
Amy Andres, Marketing/Management
Martin Arnold, Actuarial Science

June R. Ballweg, Real Estate
Lisa L. Bass, Finance
Stacey Beckhardt, Accounting
Ruth Behringer, Marketing/Management
Andrea Belfus, Marketing/Management

Pamela A. Belke, Real Estate
Michael Berry, Accounting
Fabrice Bertolini, Marketing
Lori Bollom, Marketing \& Management
Eric Borchert, International Marketing

Toni Bosley, Transportation Management
Diane Braasch, Marketing
Maile E. Buell, Marketing/Risk Management
Steve Buller, Finance Management
Jonathan Bullock, Marketing

Christine Camp, Human Resource Management
Mark Chan, Finance Management
Sunny M. Chi, Info. Systems/Marketing
Vivian Sin-Ping Chow, Accounting
Wai-yin Chow, Marketing

Robyn Christiansen, Risk Management
Charise L. Clark, Business Management
Jared M. Cohen, Construction Administration
Diana M. Conrad, Marketing Management
Juan P. Correa


Lisa Daniels, Personnel Management
Katherine Deflieze
Rob Denecker, Finance
Gill Doyle, Marketing \& Finance
Pam L. Drews, Marketing

Sean Drucker, Information Systems
Jennifer Durso, Management
Erin M. Egan, Finance
Sylvie Faivre, Marketing
Shaun M. Farley, Finance \& Real Estate

## Jennifer Featherly, Marketing <br> Steven Forbes, Accounting

Timothy M. Fritz, Accounting/Risk Management
Nancy E. Gahl, Finance
Shannon Garrett, Finance

Deanna Gerdon, Finance/Marketing
Angela Gerritsen, Finance
Kristin Giswold, Economics
James R. Glockner, Economics
Mark E. Goldsmith, Marketing

Peter A. Gowan, Finance
Felicia Gulley, Marketing
Barbara Ann L. Hanke, Marketing
William E. Hartwig, Finance/Risk Management
Sherri Hellenbrand, Economics

Stephanie Lynn Heller, Finance
Lisa Hendricks, Finance
Choon-Lan Doris Ho
Steve Hron
Ronald M. Hubbard, Accounting

Lindsay Hykes, Marketing
Marc Alan Irby, Marketing
Heather Johander, Marketing
Lisa M. Johnson
Wendy Kalb, Marketing Management

David P. Kamke
Aimee Kent, Accounting
Kristina D. Kenyon, Accounting
Darla S. Keuler, Accounting
Robert Klinker, Real Estate \& Financ

Siaw Cheun Karen Koo, Accounting
Lara Krisch, Marketing
Jennifer Kurth, Accounting
Tam Kwan Pak, Finance
Doug Lampe, Finance

Jeff Landay, Marketing
Michelle R. Lane, Accounting
Mark Larson, Finance/Management
Leonard Lay, Info. Systems
Dan Lemminger, Accounting

Monique Liard, Accounting/Finance
Robin K. Lilja, Real Estate
Heuy Keng Lim, Finance
Rich Litscher, Business Management
John Loew, Finance

Juan Lopez-Carretero, Finance
Michael Loverine, Finance
Curtis Ludwick, Business/Finance
Vincent Y. Lui, Actuarial Science
John W. Lund, Finance



Ann Marie Miller, Finance
Chiat Ming Liew, Actuarial Science
David Mirsberger, Finance
Lara D. Munro, Marketing \& Risk Management
Jennifer Nash, Accounting
Liu Hung Sum Merrisa, Finance
Michelle Meunier, Business Management
Todd Meyer, Finance/Economics
Lance Meyerowich, Accounting

Angela Naylor, Marketing
Heather Nelson, Marketing
Eric E. Ogden, Finance
San W. Orr
Julie Parnes, Finance
Michael Marcks, Finance/Administration
Kari Martin, Accounting
Carrianne Maslako, Accounting
M. Constanza Mateus, Finance/International Marketing
Jeff Mattes, Economics

Patrick A. Pedo, Finance/Real Estate
Matthew D. Pelzek, Accounting
Joanne S. Peters, Risk Management \& Insurance
Dave R. Peterson, Accounting/Real Estate
Steve Peterson, Risk Management \& Finance

Stephanie Poje, Accounting
John C. Potter
John Price, Finance
Michael J. Pum, Accounting
Scott Purcell, Finance/Management

Eric L. Putnoi, Accounting
Patrice J. Qualey, Business Administration/French Dawn Reak, Accounting
Kelly B. Reilly, Finance \& Marketing
Renee Rell, Marketing/Risk Management

Dan Riebe, Finance/Investment Banking Iris Robinson, Business Management
Chris Rosborough, Accounting
Ivy Rosenbaum, Consumer Science
Ellen Rothenberg, Finance

John P. Rouleau, Business \& Finance
Hal Rubin, Finance
Darvin Rush, Finance
Amy Schaefer, Marketing/Management
Dean Schauer, Marketing

John Schlick, Finance
Kristi Schmudlach, Marketing
Deanna Schwebach, Accounting
Ted Sesing, Business/Finance
Jennifer Sheridan, Marketing

Arthur L. Sherwood, Marketing/Management
William Z. Shohet, Finance
Brett A. Silver, Marketing
Cindy A. Sitzberger, Risk Management/Insurance
Yuen Steve Siu-Tong, Accounting

Anthony Smith, Finance
Erik D. Sohlberg, Marketing
Brian E. Sonderman, Accounting
Jill H. Staut, Marketing
Thomas J. Steffen, Finance



Ivy Ho-Ming Yip, Business \& Comm. Arts
Henry J. Yoo, Marketing
Philip Zacharia, Marketing

## School Of Education



The Education Building

When the school of Education was established as a part of Letters and Science in June of 1919, it was associated with the Bureau of Educational Research (an agency for coordinating and facilitating research with particular reference to the public schools in the state). Before the school separated from L \& S in 1930, teachers were prepared for teaching generalized high-school subjects, industrial and applied arts, agriculture, home economics, physical education, and supervised recreation. Now its departments expanded to include art, continuing and vocational education, counseling psychology and counselor education, educational administration, and special education. Students choose from undergraduate
majors such as elementary and secondary education. Some students pursue a minor as well to become more specialized in a specific area. A series of courses helps to establish a foundation for teaching, but classroom exposure is the best experience, comments Jane Vande Sand, elementary education major. Varied field experience programs provide future educators with an opportunity to learn about techniques that can make them better teachers. With the faculty and student interaction of one of the best education schools in the country, graduates walk away with the knowledge and potential to be effective teachers.

Karen Gettelfinger


Carol R. Abohatab, Dance Performance Thomas Albertin, Elementary Ed.
Carrie L. Arnold, Elementary Ed.
Dawn Ashenbrenner, Physical Therapy
Amy M. Ausman, Elementary Ed.

Judy Bartol, Elementary Ed.
Beth Bill, Elementary Ed.
Mary R. Bohlman, Physical Therapy Laura Bova, Art
Lori L. Braddock, Special Ed.

Charlene R. Bradley, Physical Therapy
Kelly Brandmeier, Secondary Ed.
Marcia Braun, Elementary Ed.
Lee Breslin, Art
Karin Brice, Occupational Therapy

Mary Byrnes, Elementary Ed.
Michelle Castiglione, Elementary Ed.
Kathryn M. Conrad, Secondary Ed.
Molly Corbett, Elementary Ed.
Shannon R. Deininger, Physical Therapy

Elizabeth A. Dickson, Elementary, Ed. Heidi Dopkins, Occupational Therapy Molly Ehlinger, Occupational Therapy Wayne Engelbrecht, Secondary Ed. Colleen Fahey, Elementary Ed.

Suzy Favor, Graphic Arts
Kevin L. Fay, Secondary Ed. \& Chemistry Sharon Ferriand, Elementary Ed.
Karen Fitzsimmons, Occupational Therapy
Jonna Franz, Physical Therapy

King Sze Irene Fung, Physical Therapy Londa Geesman, Fine Arts
Kim M. Gorell, Physical Ed.
Sarah A. Gores, Elementary Ed.
Laura J. Griesberg, Elementary Ed.

Marni Grinberg, Special Ed. Patricia Grothman, Elementary Ed.
Gwen Gurholt, Occupational Therapy
Jolene Haefs, Art
Becky Ann Hamilton, Elementary Ed.

Jonee L. Harding, Elementary Ed.
Sondra Heilprin, Art
Rachel Hesprich, Elementary Ed.
Melanie Heussner, Art
Sharilyn K. Jensen, Occupational Therapy

Tracy Jirikowic, Occupational Therapy Scott Johnson, Art
Nancy Kabaker, Communicative Disorders
Jennifer Kent, Early Childhood Ed.
Amy Kesler, Communicative Disorders

Jill Kinney, Elementary Ed.
Elizabeth Klein, Special Ed.
Kathryn Kostelnik, Elementary Ed.
Elizabeth M. Fiore Kral, Physical Therapy Jeffrey Krug, Physical Therapy

Karen Y. Kwee, Elementary Ed.
Lynn Lauer, Elementary Ed.
Kevin Thomas Laughlin, Secondary Ed
Erica Leafblad, Elementary Ed.
Tammy J. Lindley, Rehabilitation Psychology



Paulette Sherer, Communicative Disorders Stephen Shiffman, Art
Jacquelyn Schmeling, Special Ed.
Amy L. Schmitt, Art
Sara Schommer, Communicative Disorders

Dan M. Schuknecht, Art
Michelle Segall, Occupational Therapy
Shelly Sharp, Rehabilitation/Psychology
Gail Shearer, Elementary Ed
William E. Siebers, Physical Therapy

Wendy E. Siegel, Special Ed.
Marlene Simon, Art
Amanda Jean Simpson, Physical Therapy
Amy L. Sowers
Kari Joan Stumph, Secondary Ed.

Kathleen Sullivan, Elementary Ed.
Marjorie J. Sutton, Secondary Ed. \& History
Angela Sveum, Elementary Ed.
Theresa Teal, Art
Kimberly Tiller, Physical Ed.

Lynn L. Tikalsky, Exercise Physiology
Michelle Tollefsen, Secondary Ed. \& Chemistry
Valerie Vaitl, Elementary Ed
Gwen M. Van Ryen, Physical Therapy
Amy S. Vandenberg, Occupational Therapy

Lisa M. Vogel, Elementary Ed
Pam Vogt, Occupational Therapy
Heile G. Walter, Physical Ed
Edward V. Watson, Exercise Physiology
Shelly Weberg, Secondary Ed. \& Spanish



Marcia Wells, Art-Graphic design
Julie Wexler, Elementary Ed.
Jody Wicks, Elementary Ed.
Suzanne Wilkinson, Elementary Ed.
David Woolever


Lorie Wuttke, Art \& Comm. Arts Barbara Zakrzewski, Art Kristin Zilz, Secondary Ed.

## College Of Engineering



The Engineering Building

The college of engineering was founded in 1897 with a concept stated by its first dean, John Butler Johnson. "He pictured engineers as engineers of men and capital as well as of materials." The engineering major emphasizes math and sciences so students will be knowledgeable in selecting solutions to problems they encounter in the real world. They must keep in mind the environment, economical use of materials, and the forces of nature. Engineers apply the laws \& principles of nature with problem solving to create useful products and developments. The 10 departments in the school of engineering include Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, Industrial, Geological, Agricultural, Civil, Nuclear, Metal-
lurgical, and Engineering Mechanics. Engineering does, however, come down to very simple principles. Karl Kugler, a mechanical engineering major, was asked why he decided on this area. "When I was a kid, I took apart mechanical tools to see how they worked," Kugler said. "Eventually, I got good at putting them back together and I thought that was neat." There are many opportunities for field experience; internships are as diverse as computer design in California, printing in Waterloo and nuclear power plant work in Kewaunee. Students take advantage of their professors' excellence to help them establish an understanding of nature in the engineering field. [5

Karen Gettelfinger


Linda Evert, Chemical Thomas J. Feren, Industrial Timothy S. Feren, Nuclear David Forrest, Mechanical Paula Frank, Civil

Scott Fritsch, Chemical
Todd M. Generotzke, Mech
Janet Geszvain, Electrical
Yeow Sih Goh, Chemical
David Gosch, Electrical

Troy Granger, Nuclear Kelly Gray, Geological
Robert P. Haas, Electrical
Sudjali Halim, Chemical
David J. Hansen, Mechanica

Eric Hansotia, Mechanical
Keith Hartmann, Electrical Robert C. Haukohl, Mechani Warren Hayden, Civil \& En Catherine Heidt, Chemical

Yiu Cheong Ho, Electrical Andrew Hogan, Electrical Kevin J. Huiras, Mechanical Raymond Hung, Electrical Fadzilah Jaafar, Mechanical

Scott Jacobson, Mechanical Darwin Jaeger, Mechanical Nani Jamiharoja, Chemical Gemma Jhocson, Mechanical
Chandler Johnson, Civil



Gregory G. Karas, Nuclear
Salmiah Kasolang, Agricultural
Joel Kaphengst, Electrical
Matthew Keller, Electrical
Kristine A. Kern, Electrical

Daniel E. Klang, Chemical
Ken Kline, Electrical
Joseph Korpalski Jr., Civil
Karl H. Kugler, Mechanical
William Kuru, Chemical

Liong Kiem Kwee, Electrical
Yusuf Lalee, Electrical
Henry Lam, Industrial
Terry A. Larsen, Chemical
Christopher Lee, Mechanical

Kenneth C. Lee, Electrical
Leroy H. Leider, Civil
Gregory T. Mahalick, Nuclear
Jennifer Mally, Mechanical
Steven R. Matthai, Industrial

John J. Meier, Mechanical
John A. Milkint, Mechanical
Ben Aissa Mohamed, Electrical
Harlina N. Mokhtar, Mechanical
Gregory Noel, Industrial

Patrick John O'Connell, Mechanical
Theresa J. Olsen, Civil
Nicholas Orf, Chemical
Fredrick V. Owens, Mechanical
Chung Pa, Electrical

Dale M. Patek, Mechanical
Robb, Peebles, Electrical
Eric Peyrot, Electrical
Christopher M. Picard, Mechanical
Paul E. Piper, Nuclear \& Engineering Physics

Allen Poon, Electrical
Andrew John Provenza, Mechanics
Frank P. Puglist Jr., Chemical
Michael W. Radtke, Civil \& Environmental
Ann M. Redsten, Materials Science

Laurie Lynn Reinen, Electrical Jeff Resnick, Nuclear Biophysics Bradford J. Riehle, Mechanical David P. Rieland
Eric S. Rortvedt, Civil \& Environmental

Jane Sartori, Mechanical
Timothy J. Schimke, Electrical
James Eric Schmirler, Mechanics
William M. Scollon, Mechanical
Gordon D. Severson, Civil

Rebecca L. Shoemaker, Nuclear
Sameh S. Sidhom, Mechanical
Harsono Simka, Chemical
Gregg G. Simon, Mechanics
Dong Zhun Sin, Mechanical

Marc David Singer, Electrical
Michael Dean Sisco, Electrical
Michael S. Smestad, Mechanical
David E. Soderholm, Electrical
John Stangler, Industrial



John Stanton, Electrical
Michael C. Stoffel, Civil \& Environmental
Allison Leigh Story, Industrial
Timothy A. Strand, Electrical
Steven J. Suess, Metallurgical

Scott W. Tarmann, Civil \& Environmental
Eric Tsang, Electrical
Stephen Tubbs, Electrical
Sean Thomas Tucker, Mechanical
Christopher M. Unger, Mechanical

Theresa Updike, Industrial
Gregroy C. Vargas, Mechanical
Christopher O. Vttri, Mechanics
Paul Wagner, Mechanics
Steven Wagner, Electrical

Wayne S. Wambold, Civil \& Environmental
Todd Wehler, Ag. Engineering
David J. Weiner, Electrical
Philip Weir, Industrial
Eric Weiss, Mechanical

Paul Weiss, Industrial
Barbara Wellings, Mechanical
Mark R. Wickham, Nuclear
Christopher Wilcox, Mechanical
Brian Patrick Wilman, Civil \& Environmental

Kam-Ming Chiu Wilson, Electrical
Sugiono Winoto, Industrial
James Wai Ling Wong, Electrical
Raymond M. Wong, Industrial
Steven Choon Wong, Electrical

Vincent Wong, Electrical
Benjamin Wright, Mechanical
William W. Wuerger II, Industrial
Ivan Yeung, Electrical
Kin Fu Yip, Mechanical

Wai-Man/Michael Yuen, Mechanical
Susan Zillges, Industrial
John M. Zipp, Mechanical


## School Of Family Resources \& Consumer Sciences



The Family Resources Building

From the beginning, the school of Family Resources and Consumer Sciences has gone through many changes. Authorized by the WI legislature, this course of study was transferred from Letters \& Science to Agriculture in 1908 and finally became the separate school of Home Economics. The school originally intended on training homemakers with a possibility for and individual earning career. Upon its expanding to the School of Family Resources and Consumer Sciences in 1968, 14 majors were designated. Now students can study courses such as Apparel Design, Child and Family Studies, Interior Design, Retailing, Dietics, and Nutrition.

The basic program goal is to provide interdisciplinary study focused on individuals and families and their interaction with their environment, both material and social. Some students join clubs such as
the American Society of Interior Designers, Retail Club, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Kappa Omicron NU to further achieve their goals. Students can obtain bachelor of science degrees, masters of science and PhDs as well as teaching degrees in family and consumer education.
Students take advantage of internships in design, retail and other fields. When Interior Design major Jennifer Allen commented on her experience at the school she said, "Our school is nice and personal. You know all the professors, deans, and studentsyou don't feel like a number."
This helps get students involved in projects together and develops a solid knowledge in a career as well as the experience necessary for success in their chosen fields.

Karen Gettelfinger

Sharen E. Adameak, Consumer Science
Jennifer L. Allen, Interior Design
Laurie A. Anchor, Retail
Michael Jon Bakken, Consumer Science
Kenneth C. Barmore, Consumer Science

Carolyn Boehm, Consumer Science
Erin Bohen, Retail
Erica Lynn Brooks, Child \& Family
Linda Buchholz, Early Childhood
David Burks, Child/Family Study

Michael A. Cerns, Consumer Science
Amy J. Chwatsky, Retail/Consumer Science
Mitchell P. Conklin, Interior Design
Susan Dhein, Consumer Science
Heather Dickson, Home Economics

Carolyn Flann, Home Economics
Kristine L. Frankard, Nutritional Science
Kristine Gisselman, Early Child Ed.
Stacy Goldman, Family/Consumer Science
Maureen A. Haggerty, Child/Family Study

Kelly Heim, Interior Design
Caroline Howe, Interior Design
Lisa Imperato, Retail
Stacy Jacobson, Consumer Science
Heather Anne Johnson, Retail

Kimberly Johnson, Retail
Barrie Katz, Family \& Consumer Science
Julie Koritz, Family \& Child Study
Carolyn Lipman, Textile Design
Kerri Lynch, Child/Family Study



Wendy Marcus, Child/Family Studies Carol McChesney, Home Economics Kristin McClintock, Interior Design Scott McConeghy, Consumer Relations Susan M. McGlauchlen, Child/Family Studies

Kelly McPeak, Consumer Science
Tracy Merila, Retail
Kathy Miller, Journalism
Valerie Obenchain, Retail
Linda Olds, Retailing

Sherry R. Otto, Family \& Consumer Science Ericka M. Pagel, Interior Design
Angela Marie Port, Child/Family Studies
Sandra L. Rasmussen, Retail
Carrie Reitzell, Retail

Brenda Robinson, Consumer Science
Stacey Romanoff, Retail
Christine M. Seidel, Interior Design
Tonya Kaye Tassoul, Child Life
Tammy Tews, Family/Consumer Science

Michelle Tomlinson, Costume Design
Tracy Vehring, Retail
Carolyn Voigt, Interior Design
Katie Walechka, Family \& Consumer Science Cheryl White, Home Economics

## School Of Journalism



Vilas Hall

When the school of journalism was established in 1927 by William G. Bleyer, journalism schools were just beginning to evolve at colleges around the country. Bleyer's contributions to the school included his conception of educational journalism not merely in terms of the techniques of writing, but increasing in terms of historical, social and economic forces affecting the newspaper and magazine world. The school has expanded to include sequences in newseditorial, advertising, broadcast news, public relations, and mass communication. Many students are active in different student publications on campus as well as in various internships that are offered around the country.

Michelle Carney, a broadcast journalism major, believes that, "the school is hard to get into, but once you're in, you realize why-because everyone wants to be a journalism major."

Students who excel in a particular field often gain the experience at such publications as Reader's Digest, Wall Street Journal, and The Progressive, as well as various TV and radio stations. Through an experienced and knowledgeable faculty, graduates depart from school with a spirit to succeed as a reporter, a layout designer or one of many other media professions. $\mathbb{K}_{3}$

Karen Gettelfinger


Jane Faust, Advertising
Stephanie Fox
Jennifer S. Garfinkel
Ellie Gavin-Travanty, News Editorial/Public Relations
Kurtis E. Gesteland, Public Relations

## Kate Mason Glass

Robert A. Gold
Stephanie Goldbloom
Jennifer Hacker
Kelli Heider

## Laura Herold

Jo B. Hoffman
Dominique C. Hoitomt, Advertising
Rebecca L. Jacob
James Jaskoiski, Public Relations

Jill Jensen
Whitney Jones
Lori Klein
Amy L. Kolczak
Susan Krause, Advertising

Suzanne C. Krull, Advertising
Natalie Kutynsky, Advertising
Julie Lafore
Mark Landwehr
Nathan Leaf

Dennis Lee, Advertising
Michael Lessiter, News Editorial

## Randi Levine

Wynne Levine
Melissa Liepack, Public Relations



Leah Salmi, Advertising
Michelle Sauber, Advertising
Hugh Scallon, Advertising
Jonathan Schatz
Nancy K. Schellinger, Advertising \& Public Relations

Anne Schmitzer, Advertising
Ann M. Schwede, Advertising
Susan Deborah Sheridan
A. Elizabeth Stephens, Advertising

Carol Stockmeyer, Advertising

Mary V. Suchland, Public Relations
Susan Szelicki, Public Relations Joel B. Teitelbaum, Broadcast Christopher D. Tipton, Advertising Eric Turnquist, Advertising

Nancy L. Watchke
Mary M. Webb, Advertising/Public Relations Rachel Weindruch
Tina Westphal
Holly Wiesman

Jennifer Zahn, Advertising
Elizabeth K. Urben, Advertising


## Letters And Sciences



The Humanities Building

Years ago the late UW President Van Hise characterized the College of Letters and Science as the trunk of the University educational tree, the other colleges being the branches.

This holds true as most of the colleges today began as a department in L\&S. When L\&S was established in the 1800 's, the classical course of literature, basic math and science courses and a few humanities were offered. Now a student can major in various foreign languages, computer sciences, music, chemistry, theatre and drama, political science and law, African languages and literature, geography- 66 majors in all.

In addition to getting a bachelor's degree, and possibly serving an internship, the student can also participate in an extra-curricular program which attests to their achievement in another field-Criminal Justice, Folklore, ILS (Integrated Liberal Studies), Religious Studies, African Studies Program.

Opportunities arise for study abroad at an established university in almost any country the student wishes to visit. Honors Program is offered for ambitious students. Students can find what they want to study in L\&S. L\&S offers many opportunities for its students. [8]

Karen Gettelfinger

Maisa Abounnour, International Relations
Michael Abrams, Chemistry
Ila Abramson, Comm. Arts
Aminah Al-Amin, Criminal Law/Sociology Lea Alexander, History

Patrick H. Allan, Political Science Jennifer Alterman, Comm. Arts Michael Altpeter, Political Science Julie A. Altschull, Comparative Literature Judith Amsel, Behavioral Science

Gregory M. Anderson, Zoology
Kristin Andersen, Chemistry
Debra Hilary Ankin, Comm. Arts
Steven Arenzon, Comm. Arts
Erik Argue, Comm. Arts

Mary L. Armstrong, Comm. Arts
Marla Marie Askenette, French
Elisa Ast, Comm. Arts
Rebecca Austin-Brown, Sociology \& Comm. Arts Holly Auten, Art

Saraf Juan Miguel Avila, History
Dahlia R. Ayal, Psychology
Ryan R. Babb, Meteorolgy
Lisa Babcock, English
Ray Badner, English

Lauranne Bailey, Journalism/Sociology
Melissa Bailey, Economics/International Relations
Mary Lee Baird, Russian
Maria Bakaroudis, Psychology/Sociology
Francis Baker III, Physics



Helen M. Ballweg, Computer Science Linda Kay Balts, Comm. Arts
Jill Bamberg, Comm. Arts
Julie Baranoucky, Occupational Therapy
Thomas K. Barbour, Sociology

James Barnabee, English/Philosophy
Melissa L. Barr, History
Candice Bartholomew, Zoology
Juliet Basile, Zoology
Deborah Bast, English/History

D. Robin Benson, Scandinavian Studies Leslie Berg, Sociology
Shannon Berg, International Relations Todd R. Berger, International Relations Shira Berk, Theatre/Political Science

Adam T. Berkoff, Art History/Economics
Kenneth Berland, English/Political Science
Melinda A. Berndt, International Relations
Andrew R. Berns, Psychology
Laurie Betker, Comm. Arts/Radio

David Bialek, English
Diane Bielawski, Political Science
Lisa Ann Bigaouette, Political Science
Rebecca Bintz, Journalism/Psychology Christopher Birch, Geography

Kathryn Bissell, Zoology
Matthew R. Bistan, Zoology
Gerald J. Bizjak Jr., Political Science
Amy Blake, American Institution
Melissa Blatt, History

Gary Bleckackek, Comm. Arts
Barbara Ellen Bloom, English
David H. Blumenstock, Art History
Daryl Blumer, History
Michelle Blumer, Psychology/Sociology

Michael Boas, International Relations
Bradley Bodner, Zoology
John Roland Boetsch, Botany
Juliette Boland, English/Spanish
Jennifer Bolduc, Medical Microbiology/Immunology

Angela M. Bomkamp, Psychology/Sociology
Jeffrey Alan Boone, Linguistics
Jason Borger, Comm. Arts
John Bottomley, Music Performance
Kristen Boysen, Comm. Arts

Randy Brazee, Psychology/Sociology
Gary Brendemuehl, Economics
Paula J. Bretl, Political Science
Ann Bretting, Sociology
K. Andréah Briarmoon, Anthropology/Women's Studies


Susan Burkart, Economics
Adam Burke, Behavioral Science
Molly Murphy Burke, English
Rachel Burkhardt, Psychology
Mara Burros, Psychology
Adrianne Buchanan, International Relations
Kennedy A. Budak, International Relations
Tracy Lynn Buege, Zoology
Le-Hang T. Bui, Asian Studies/International Relations
Katherine Burghardt, Psychology

Michael W. Butler, Sociology
Natalie C. Canaded, Art/History
Marco Candie, Behavioral Science
Mary Eloise Canfienld, Anthropology/Zoology
Erik Capaul, Psychology/Comm. Arts

Keith R. Carlson, Economics
Suzanne Carmel, English
Marcus K. Carpentier
Elizabeth T. Carter, English
Laura E. M. Cekan, Psychology

Grace Chan, Psychology
Laura M. Cerminara, Political Science
Lisa M. Cerminara, Psychology
Po-Tai Florence Chang, Psychology/Sociology Rebekah Chang, Biochemistry

Lisa L. Chapman, Economics
Pamela E. Chesky, Political Science/Psychology Leslie Ann Christensen, English Literature
Elizabeth Cicchelli, English
Adam Cirker, Sociology

Kathryn M. Ciurlik, Political Science
Jenny Clark, Psychology
Matthew Scott Clark, Political Science
Stephen G. Classon, Economics
Joseph P. Clements, Sociology

Lisanne Close, History of Science
Joanne S. Clowacki, Comm. Arts/English
Lauren Cobabe, Art History
Laura Cocozza, Comm. Arts
Rebecca K. Coder, Political Science

Laura Colegrove, English/French
Lea Collins, Political Science
Scott P. Collins, English/Comm. Arts
Cherie Conne, International Relations
Angela Conners, Psychology

David Contorer, Comm. Arts
Lisa Converse, Zoology/Pre-Vet
Kris Conway, Sociology
Richard Cooks, Music Performance
Adam Merton Cooper, Cartography



Kari Cordie, Geography
Catherine A. Coster, Classics
Christopher A. Coury, Economics
Wendy Cox, Mathematics
Jane Crandall, Art History

Paul B. Cronin, International Relations
Joni L. Crosby, English
Jeffrey Curtes, Political Science
Christopher Dale, Art
Molly Daly, Comm. Arts

Sara Darcy, Political Science
Jonathan Davis, English
Sara Daye, Sociology
Paul DeBattista, Comm. Arts
Amy De Jesus, International Relations

Darren De Matoff, American Institutions
Susan A. De Simone, International Relations
Jennifer De Wulf, Spanish/International Relations
Steven Dogodny, Economics
Stephanie L. Derouin, Political Science

David J. Desmarais, Sociology
Brett Desnoyers, Psychology
Scott Devine, Comm. Arts
John P. Dewey, Comm. Arts
Kenny Dichter, Sociology

Carrie Ann Dolan, Behavioral Science
Tamah Vashti Donaldson, Political Science
Michelle Doolittle, Social Work/Sociology
Jodi L. Dorow, Psychology
Jennifer A. Dorski, Comm. Arts

Kathleen D. Drayer, Zoology
Troy Alan Dreier, English/Creative
Elaine A. Drivas, Spanish
Leslie Dublin, Political Science
Tracy L. Dufour, Psychology/Sociology

Jessica Dupont, English/French
Christine Dura, Sociology/Psychology
Virginia R. Durost, Art History
Donagh M. Dwyer, Chemistry/Bacteriology
Eric Dworkin, Economics/History

Dawn Eberle, Psychology
Amy Eddy, Sociology
Michelle Edwards, Sociology
Gregory S. Eesley, Political Science
Ted Eggers, English

Rebekka Margaret Eggert, Mathematics
Hallie Eisner, History
Cindy Elias, Economics
Luke Ellenberg, Russian
Kristin L. Ellis, Economics/International Relations

David A. Emerson, English
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## School Of Nursing



UW Hospital \& Clinics

The school of Nursing was established in 1924 to create a nursing practice with the spirit of inquiry and knowledge of international health activities (including a foreign exchange program). The same concepts apply today. The nursing student's first four semesters are filled with general courses and the last four semesters are all clinical courses that give students actual on-the-job experience which serve as internships

According to Mary Brehn, a nursing graduate, these courses allow students to get into the hospitals and "talk with nurses that have patients while our instructors are there to answer our questions also."

In clinicals, the student is given no more than two patients and a presepter-a nurse that helps the individual student.

The Student Nursing Association provides an outlet for these students to keep in touch with other students to expand their scope of opportunities. Nurses will always be needed and the more knowledge they have, the more comfortable they can be with the patient's problems. The nurses also develop a good bedside manner which they acquire at a school as successful as Wisconsin.
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## School Of Pharmacy



The Pharmacy Building

Founded in 1883 by Frederick B. Power, the school of Pharmacy is the second pharmacy school associated with a state university and the first to grant a four-year bachelor of science degree and graduate degrees at both the master's and doctorate levels in the United States. These grand beginnings set a standard for excellence which continues to the present. Today students receive a more clinically oriented education with an increased emphasis on patients, their diseases, and drug therapy. The school's main concept is to provide general health information to the community. This idea carries over into the areas of practice in pharmacy. Graduates can practice in retail, dealing with the community in general, in hospitals, governmetn service organizations, and industry. And research works continuously to dis-
cover new ways of healing.
In order to be a pharmacist, students graduate from the school, serve a year internship and pass an exam given by the Wisconsin Examining Board. Students also gain experience through the internship program while they are still in school. Students can participate in research, hospitals and work in pharmacies from as close as Madison or Eau Claire to places across the country. There is a lot of interpersonal contact between the professors and the students, said Susan Kies, a '91 graduate, and it creates a desire for success in pharmacy and the knowledge and experience to achieve it.
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Heisuk Yi

## Graduate School



The Law Building

After completing an undergraduate program, many students pursue their dreams of earning a masters degree by entering a graduated school. The UW graduate school was formally established in 1904, although the status of a separate faculty for graduate instruction was not set up until 1910-the same year the preliminary exam (equivalent test) was set up for all candidates for a doctorate. Now, over 300 masters degress and over 80 doctorates are offered through the UW graduate school. The Law School was established in 1868 and was among the first group of schools to be approved by the Council on Legal Education of the American Bar Association. Today it is the only publicly supported law school in the state with an average of 900 full-time students and 48 faculty members. The School of Veterinary Medicine opened its doors in 1983 and is accredited by the American Veterinary Medicine Asso-
ciation Council of Education-an official accrediting agency for schools and colleges of veterinary medicine. The final year of this four-year school is completed in the school's Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital. This year helps the students become experienced for private practice, research, government service, and other areas of expertise. The Medical School began as a laboratory training program in 1925 at the UW Hospital and became a school in L\&S in 1936. The school develops professional attitudes and ethical behavior, a respect for dignity of people and their rights. It also continues research for new concepts in health care. All of the Graduate level schools at the UW help students master the understanding of a field to create successful and knowledgeable graduates.
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Tom,
Congratulations on your achievements!

Love, Dad \& Mom

Congratulations, Linda, on great success at the. university of Wisconsin. lele're so proud of you! Lave,
Mom, Dadand Lance

Fo Gie, on beloved daughter, Now' that you have completers your degree, Nad and s A want you to know-thation that is in you.

Own corfidenve is in Sod to guide you in the choices. that you make. We respect you and love you very much! (i) O ad a Mom

Faith:
May 1991
you know how 9 feel. you listen to how 9 think You understand.... You ane my precious daughter and friend
"Well done Chum" your mom.

To Kathy Langer:
We love You, and we're so proud of You! Good Luck in Medical School and in Life beyond u.W..

All Our Love,
Mom o Dad

Congratulations Eary!! Good luck in your future endeavors. May God continue to bless and keep you. We will always be in your "Corner"; so remeniber to reach for the stars.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { The Isbn Family } \\
& \text { Dad, Mong Marleaho James }
\end{aligned}
$$

Kim-All your hard work has paid off... We wish you much happiness and success in your nursing career: We are so proud of you.

Mom: Dad

Kind With pile frilly youiciolone:" with love
for all you are.
Congratulations 'mono, Nad erobuy

To Jenny Gortink Congratulations, your endeavors and a beautiful life filled withliggood health and happiness always!
love
Mother

AIMEE
WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU, MAY LIFE BRING YOU AN ABUNDANCE OF JOY, PROSPERITY AND HAPPINESS
WITH ALL OUR LOVE,

MOM, DAD AND CHRIS
alugabeth your did et a outstanding, yob. our congrizitetas Whom + Kate cicateleo a Cheraso

Conaradulations to
(i)endy Marcus

We love you and
wish you the happiness in the future that you're so deserving of.

Mom And Dad

DEAREST DAWN,
CUR WISH FOR YOU IS A LIFETIME FILLED WITH HEALTH, WEALTH AND HAPPINESS.

YOU HAVE MADE US VERY, VERY PROUD, ANS AS YOU FOLLOW YOUR DREAMS WE ARE BEHIND You WITH ALL OF OUR LOVE. WE LOVE YOU, MOM, DAD \& KEN

# CONGRATULATIONS 

 to
## MICHAEL SCHLESINGER!

You make us very PROUD!!!

## Love,

## Mom, Dad, Adam \& Lauren

Chan- It's now time to Kick back and Review where you hour beers. You should be pleas ied. With $y$ yo self for diving are that you have done.
we are so proud of you.
hove you, mom + Dad
Congratulations Chandler, May you ali ways sse successful. God loves you and so do le. Manat Papa

Brad Kate
Congratulations, Boo! the ire all very proud of you. Four years down - three togo and the FUTuRE will be all yours. Make the most of it! Love from "The Aged ones", Kirsty ant

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR FAVORITE GRADUATES

BARI HEISMAN \& SCOTT TZINBERG
No pride is greater than the pride we take in our childrens' accomplishments.

WE LOVE YOU,
Mom \& Dad (class of '63)

Congrats Stepyoumade it in 4 years with a great balancing act continual



Congratulations son,
This is the time for me to off: to you some profound message of epic proportions as befitting this most solemn and auspicious occasion. As a very small boy once spelled out his love to his mother on a hand lettered and colored Mother's Day card...

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Sid t walks are cracked
And so are you.
I am very proud of you.
-idrienne Clare
WE ARE PROUD OFYCL AND ALL Your ACLiMPASHENTS ANO Wist You ALL TiNE BEST LUCK In the future
LOU E
MOn \& DAD
Love always,



Your future looks bright go on and do everything I always wanted to do-like take pictures of semi-naked rocks stans! Congrats on your graduation! Sue Lowe


Cometicer yemen


I hope you don't plan on lounging by the pool and putting "YARSH" in my space! If you do, you're in for a big surprise.


Hey! You diditinonly 4 years!


Kristin! - Dur hist ales was ich mir joe pewünseht hole. Main Wunsch traum! Och clarke Dill! tür Deinc $2 n K u n t t, d a s$ aleerbeste. och hiebe Dick - Dine omb!!

J．T．（isumeld ：i／
11． 1 ．Lass（1f1901
Dear Ozzie（\＃7）：
（ongratulations from your entire family on a job very well done．The were all url aware that it was a tough lon，haul working your way through on your our，but a＇nagis remenibe： that witt Sol！＇A Help，＇I．．I ne the going pets trust，the stoush get coins．＇Continue to it youraci！and！the shes is your imit．Soon！ luck，good health and may Sod＇bless you throushout your life．Love míuxurs，
M no Er ileal

To：

Army Chwatity

and to the class of 91 ．
Much love．
Mons, Dad 影Lynn

DEAR AND，
CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR GRADUATION． WE LOVE YOU．
MOM, DAD \& SCOTT

Tracy Ann Whrman
you＇ve mat us bern d vex prone．
look，

CONGRATULATIONS
CONGRATULATION
SENIORS！
We Will miss you－－keep
in touch！！

Congratulations！We－knew you could do it．We the nary proud of you ant wish yow the－hast of enerytherg． Lone，


To More Daw d Singer

If we coula's apeccul erder a son with all the qualities, Talents arwi attritutes we winrtee, wu ivould choose a purpect sisw. But ue alieady hare ose!

LNe are very proved of you and lone your so marel. Whe whish you a lona 7 hajpes bive of pervornel zulfill mest.


You ark your unan greatest ASSET
ASSET IS NOTHINO you CANANT
THERE IS NOTM
DO
Therre are no worlds OUTSIDE OF XHOSC YOU CREATE FOR YOUR SELF, AND THE CNLY BCUNDARIES ARE THOSE Y Cul ESTABMSH AND CHOOSE To hive WITHIN YOUR ACHIEVEMRNTS GRENOT DETERMINED BYYOUR ABSLiqy AL心NR BuT BY THR DES, RE You Rosskes To Ruhcurtitm hove Mum H-DAN

EEFFLES WNEY,
OUR MEMCRIE S WIL

of jou.
LCuE t Kisses. mein utis mo

So Curt
With love and pride

Thow and Dad

UUK DEAREST DAHLIA.
WE CONGRATULATE YUU FOR ALL THE GREAT WUKK YOU HAVE BEEN DUING ACADEMICALLY ANL FUF YOUR MATURE AND HELPFUL UONTRIBUTIUNS TU SUCIETY. WE ARE CUNFIDENT THAT YOU WILL ACOUMFLISH WHATEVEF GUALS YUU SET FOK YUUURSELF. YOUE FFOUD AND VERY LUVING FARENIS


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## Endings And New Beginnings

## Now, this is not the end. But it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning.

The 1991 Badger was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing Division in State College, PA. The press run was 825 , with a trim size of $9 \times 12$ inches. The Badger contains 320 pages of 80 matte paper, 8 pages of full color, and 24 pages of spot color. Opening and division page photos are duotoned in Pantone 4985U. Body copy is 10 point Times Roman; caption copy is 8 point or 6 point Times Roman. The cover, opening and division pages were designed by Theresa Teal.
Copywrite 1991 by the Badger Yearbook.



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