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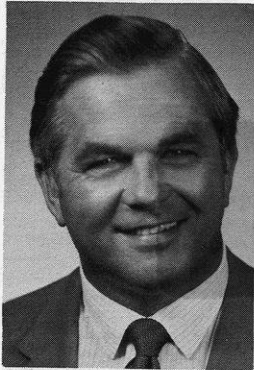
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Students Under Pressure

The Future Of The U.S. Presidency

Look Around You On Saturday Afternoon

On Wisconsin



Arlie M. Mucks, Jr.
Executive Director

A sleeping educational giant stirred to life early this month as thousands of young people came to your favorite campus to begin a variety of interesting and exciting experiences. The weather was a plus, as the bright sun accentuated the colorful ensembles and gave life to the many flowers in the new mall at the end of State Street. Everywhere you looked, there were people scurrying in every direction carrying all kinds of paraphernalia, bicycles were trying to avoid automobiles, automobiles were trying to avoid the pedestrians, everyone had a preoccupied look, clutching their timetables and hoping that when they finally made it through the lines, they would have the schedule they had dreamed of all summer.

To relive my own memories, I walked over to the Old Red Gym and saw the long lines, saw the check-books in action and saw the hurry and scurry of a start of another exciting and demanding academic year.

This issue features an article on the tremendous pressures put on students; the keen competition to obtain a rounded education with high grades so that they can be employed when they leave this University. It has been my good fortune to work closely with many students during this past year. They *are* very intense, very keen about the opportunity being offered to them, and they study a great deal more than we did. So I'm all the more impressed when students want to get involved in traditional University activities. I'm pleased that the fraternities and sororities are back and functioning strongly, pleased that the dormitories are filled to capacity, and pleased that there are so many students wanting to attend our great Uni-

versity that they cannot all get in. This means that people are very serious about education.

But the fact that so many of them do get involved in the little extras that make for happy memories implies to me that we have some outstanding young people on this campus. Each year your Alumni Association honors a group of seniors who have done outstanding work here, and part of our measure of them is based on what they've done in campus activities and in helping mom and dad pay some of their bills here. And you know how excited I get about our Wisconsin Singers, who somehow manage to cram excellent grades into a schedule that calls for fifty concerts during the year, and hours and hours of travel and rehearsal.

Often during the year we entertain here some of the student leaders; they are numerous, smart and extremely fun to be around.

You can be proud of the young people you are sending to this campus—proud of how hard they work under circumstances you and I never had to face. And proud of how they budget their time and energies to get the most out of their years here.

When you come back for Homecoming in November, why not allow yourself some extra time to be among the crowds away from Camp Randall before or after the game. You'll find it a heartening experience, I'm sure.

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Letters

Clamor For Cronon

Wisconsin Alumnus deserves special credit for its most praiseworthy edition of July 1976. Particularly exhilarating was "Speech Under a Blue Moon," a Commencement classic which is akin to a bright, fresh dawn which follows a storm: a reincarnation of education at UW which has dispersed the heavy overcast of campus nihilism of the '60s. To those who may be irked by some of Mr. Cronon's premises, I would suggest: "Read it again."

Rod A. Porter ex'32
Glencoe, Illinois

... I would imagine that the UW leadership—as key personnel in one of the nation's most intellectual repositories—would concern themselves seriously with the predictions made in Mr. Cronon's speech. Or are we all going to remain moles in the ground of destiny?

Robert C. Heyda '31
White Plains, N.Y.

... (It) is one of the finest expressions of how we can all become better citizens that I have read in a long time ... Wisconsin can be very proud of William Cronon.

Willard F. Spengeman '30
Wilmington, Delaware

... A Wisconsin graduate of '42 salutes him!

Susan Law Davenport '42
Rosemont, Pa.

... I have sent a copy to National Observer, for it strikes me as the kind of message it might publish. Certainly it deserves the widest possible circulation; there couldn't have been a more knowing, eloquent and compelling Commencement-time address anywhere in 1976. You must tell us more about Cronon. What a fine reflection on the UW. We can certainly expect to hear more from and about him.

Donald E. Gregg '40
Haslett, Mich.

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Stresses peculiar to the college student change with the times, of course. In past generations, when the living was easy, student life was nearly the easiest of all, and few passed it by if father had the money to provide it. What burdens there were—and these were largely limited to the challenge to learn what one was told to learn—were easily outweighed by the privileges that went with the situation and by a future that was all but guaranteed.

But as the world tumbled toward its modern complexity, college life has been yanked down out of the rarefied air and dumped onto the traffic pattern. Today, work toward a graduate or undergraduate degree can be accurately classified as a struggle. Moreover, the ultimate goal, a better life later, has fallen victim to the economy, to the population explosion and technical advances. It is no longer a sure thing; not even a reasonably sure thing.

Author John Powell describes the core of the problem:

The pulse and rhythms of life have quickened so suddenly that all who want to keep up must run. To what we

are running we cannot be sure, but we are making record time. New rhythms, no rhyme. . . The real challenge is: What do we want to teach?

The modes of education are waiting. The content of education is uncertain. How can we educate in skills that will be outmoded before education is completed? How can those of a preceding generation educate those of the next generation for life if the way or style of life will be radically different? What in the past is of such permanent value that it must be transmitted?

There are no pat answers to Powell's very real questions. Imogene Higbie is one of the people on this campus whose job it is to reduce the trauma of that fact for our students. On July 1 Mrs. Higbie became director of Student Development and Counseling Services, an expansion of previous counseling facilities affiliated with the office of the Dean of Students. She talks about the academic pressures. "Unemployment and the consequent competition for jobs is directly reflected in demands that all students 'do well'. It's been an established fact for some years that knowledge in the scientific field increases so rapidly that much of what, say, a med student learns in his freshman year will be at least partially obsolete by the time he gets his degree. This 'knowledge explosion' filters down through arts and letters, too. Everybody is hard put to keep up, no matter what major field they're in. So at the outset, college and uni-

versity students must study and learn more extensively and far more rapidly than did their parents. The pressures of this are terrific.

"A direct result of this fact is a sort of *consumerism* on the part of students. They demand a 'product' of marketable skills in return for the high fees they pay. Businesses send interviewers to the campus, or the students have otherwise looked into what's going on in their fields, of course, and they believe they know what it is they have to be able to do in order to get jobs. So they tend to pound the desk and demand that they be taught these skills.

"On the other hand this conflicts with the professor who wants to teach on a broader base; to give them abstract ideas and to instill in them the processes on how to gain knowledge. The professor says 'I know what I have to teach you,' and the student says 'I know what I have to learn'. Both arguments have validity, although I tend to side with the faculty: ultimately, to live a full life and really do a better job, the broader education is going to stand one in good stead. Besides, the students *are* learning skills, despite their anxiety to the contrary."

Almost all students feel financial pressures, one way or another. Education costs go up while sources of income dwindle. Parents who have been paying the bills are urging their children to get on with it, for heaven's sake, because the money is running out. State and federal grants are slashed. "This means that many students have to find jobs around Madi-

Here's how our

counseling services have

expanded to help today's student cope with the

Grave New World On Campus

By Tom Murphy

son. Even these are hard to come by, and they cut heavily into study time," Mrs. Higbie says. "Many who come to us for help are just physically exhausted from the study-work combination."

Society has "freed" today's students in ways that are in reality a penalty. The removal by law of the *in loco parentis* traditions on campuses, and our changing moral views permit students to live where they will and with whom they will. "I'm not going to say that this trend is good or bad ultimately, but it certainly is a development that their parents didn't have to worry about. Such decisions waited until we were through with school and getting established in careers." Whether a student enters into a marriage—where the divorce rate for that age group is now 50 percent—or into a "personal commitment," the concomitant pressures are predictable, and many buckle under them. "If two people are living together in or out of marriage, the relationship suffers when the study or economic load gets too heavy. And if a breakup begins as a result, it can be almost unbelievably hard on them. Most of these young people are serious and responsible; they feel all the guilts and tensions one might expect in that situation," says Mrs. Higbie, who is a licensed marriage and family counselor.

"But even if they aren't involved in such a close relationship, just the logistics of setting up an apartment, buying furniture and utensils, worrying about the neighborhood and knowing that the folks at home worry, are certainly an additional burden. These are all pretty heavy, adult problems to be faced by one who is still developing emotionally, socially and physically.

"Further, the sudden freedom to come and go as one pleases, to stay out all night if one prefers, may backfire on someone who has just left a home where he or she was accountable. (I know that they're finding on many campuses that the females are opting to return to women-only dorms, instead of those which also permitted men, even though they are rigidly segregated. They also seem to be preferring dorms where visitation hours by men are more limited.) All that freedom must be handled wisely if one is to maintain equilibrium, not to mention a good grade point, and if it isn't, here is yet another stress point."

And so the urgencies build one upon another and with unlimited variations.

The campus is big and can be very lonely, producing anomie in all but the most stable young people, and a whole spectrum of anxiety and disorientation in others.

Through our Dean of Students, the Office of Student Health and other related campus centers, there has always been help available. But as the complexities increase, the need for that help is broadened. Last year, an estimated 3,000 students sought counseling from our services, and uncounted numbers from private counselors, agencies of the city or county, or from the many student groups which offer peer-group counseling.

Mrs. Higbie has been a counselor/teacher on the campus since 1960, for the first four years in the department of child psychiatry, since then in the School of Social Work. She has seen the numbers increase and is anxious to meet the need through the new office she heads, and by expansion of inter-disciplinary sources in the Counseling Service.

Just how any given individual will be guided is as varied as the number who come for guidance. "Fundamentally, we do everything we can to show that we are listening carefully, that we want to understand and that we can be trusted," she says. "He or she is a growing person who is having a terrible time with a very complicated social system. We try to identify what part of that system is giving the student the worst time. Is it living conditions, a roommate, social life, a particular instructor? If the client is a teaching or research assistant, there are different pressures—pressures to carry a heavy workload while studying, pressures to please a department head—often someone whom the assistant may resent, whom he feels is taking advantage of him—pressures to give valid, objective judgments on the undergrads in his class.

"Maybe the problem is financial, or one of trouble at the parents' home. Sometimes it's the problem of separation from the family if there's an emotional dependency.

"We try to develop a priority to help the student bend or wiggle the system to meet his or her needs, while we do everything we can to change what shows promise of being changeable. If necessary we join with the student to intervene with the academic arrangement if it's a problem of that. If it's money trouble, we search out funding sources. If the student is worrying about something that's going on at home, very often we reach out to the

parents to see what can be done. That's with the student's permission, of course, as it is when the problem is one of a personal commitment to another: if it's agreeable, we may call in the other, since so often these troubles are based on the social/sexual development level of the two parties.

"We think we have been doing a fairly successful job of helping.

"Two years ago the Dean of Students' office initiated a staff-faculty training program, a brief course in understanding stresses in themselves and in their students. It showed them how to look for stress signs and to respond to them, and it gave them what I think surprised many—a very wide range of referral opportunities. This has been a successful course, and we are finding that many faculty who took it want now to become involved in helping the students.

"Then we have so many other student services, such as the departments of psychiatry and psychology, with in- and out-patient facilities. We plan, through this office, to do more in the way of outreach. We have been using a couple of rooms in one of the dorms so that students can drop in in the evening; and we're opening another in the Helen C. White Library and the Steenbock Library with sort of open-ended groups available where students can talk together.

"Still, for all that we want to do—and actually accomplish—I remain convinced that the strongest source to aid the student or young faculty member is the family. From what I've experienced with my own children, and from what I've seen in all these years with this sort of work, parents or brothers and sisters can usually tell when a student, home for a weekend or even writing home, is troubled. Generally speaking, most of us become somewhat withdrawn when we're depressed, so this is always something to look for. It's all the more obvious, of course, if the communication lines have heretofore been very open between family members, but it will usually show up in any case. And by gentle, loving prodding, or at least an open indication that the parents are there to listen and to help, eventually they can find what the trouble is.

"Please tell all your alumni parents that if their son or daughter shows signs of anxiety or appears to be losing the battle to get through school here—and the battle is tougher than it has ever been before—we're here to help them."

The Future of the Presidency

A ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION

The following is a transcript (edited to meet space limitations) of one of a series of panel discussions held on the campus last spring. The series was co-sponsored by the Wisconsin Union, the UW Lecturers Committee and the League of Women Voters of Wisconsin, and bore the title, "*The Presidency: Conflict, Change and the Democratic Process.*"

This particular discussion was held on Sunday, April 4 (two days before the Wisconsin Primary Election), with the topic, "The Future of the Presidency."

Its participants were: Dr. James D. Barber, chairman of the political science department at Duke University, author of several books, including *The Presidential Character*, *Predicting Performance in the White House*, and *Choosing The President*; Mrs. Ruth Clusen, Green Bay, president of the League of Women Voters of the United States; Gordon Hoxie '41, president of the Center for the Study of the Presidency, New York City, and former chancellor of Long Island University; and Morris Rubin '34, Madison, former editor and publisher of *The Progressive* magazine, and the founder, in 1941, of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union. Moderator for the discussion was Charles Leonard, Green Bay, a former television news director.

Leonard: Certainly no discussion of the future of the Presidency would be complete without considering the election process that gets him there. The electoral college is probably the most controversial portion of that process. Suppose we start there. Mrs. Clusen, would you do away with the electoral college?

Clusen: In a minute. And I'm afraid it's not controversial enough. Nobody talks about it except once every four years, after we've had a close election which gives rise to some questions. This system is obsolete.

Hoxie: It certainly is not in keeping with the philosophy of one-man, one-vote. But I wonder if having just the popular vote wouldn't encourage an awful lot of splintering of our parties.

Clusen: I hardly think that our two parties could be in worse standing than they are now during this election year. My basic thesis is that the people directly elect all their other officers, and to deny them the right to elect directly the President of the United States is no longer rational.

Rubin: The Founding Fathers and the framers of the Constitution, despite all the reverence we have for them, were basically opposed to the concept of democracy, the direct election. That's why they built this electoral college. (But) we have moved to a point where retaining this indirect method is not in keeping with what we now regard as the expression of the popular will.

Leonard: What about the primaries? There have been thirty this year. Isn't this an awful lot to subject the candidates to?

Barber: Well, you've got to have some way to winnow the field. The primaries are good in that they do provide that winnowing. I think that perhaps some regionalization of the primaries—fewer of them, but still sequential in one region after another—is probably good. Furthermore, there is nothing that requires these candidates to go running from one parking lot to another making speeches.

Clusen: I have some concern for what the primary season does to a man, a good man who set out to run for President; to his family, to his finances, to his political career, and to his congressional work.

Rubin: Senator Mondale . . . is the author of a plan proposing such a regional system as you suggest, Dr. Barber. It would have six regions having primaries two or three weeks apart. So the candidates could cover that district and not spread themselves thin popping from California to Ohio to New Jersey.

The proposal is often made that we have a national primary. But it seems to me this would destroy something that is terribly important

in the American political system. It would primarily reward the man with considerable means, and one who is very well-known for whatever reason, so I would reject that.

Hoxie: May I be the devil's advocate? An article in the *Presidential Quarterly* suggests that since the Congress and the presidency seem to have such times getting along together, what is wrong with having a congressional caucus, putting it on the backs of those congressmen to come up with the kinds of leadership that they want in the presidency?

Rubin: But that's a rejection of the notion that the people make their own decisions.

Hoxie: I'm not proposing it, but I am saying that the Congress has been quite eloquent on this subject, and there has been a lot written on our moving towards a parliamentary system. This would have aspects of a parliamentary system.

Rubin: But Mondale points out in his book on the *Accountability of the President* that there have been investigations of almost every phase of American life by congressional committees—by blue ribbon panels and the like. But there has never been a study made of the primary system as it has emerged over the years. And he believes very strongly that after this election we ought to go to work and have a serious study made to determine what parts of the system have worked, and which haven't, and to make a report (on the findings). Now, the only difficulty with this is that most presidential and congressional commissions usually write very forward-looking reports which are promptly put in the archives to gather dust.

Leonard: Doesn't using the primary system make the conventions moot?

Rubin: If you had a national primary, it would. For Pete's sake, let's continue to elect delegates to the national conventions of the parties. What we'd do is to lump six to eight states in one regional group, but within that regional group, each

state, as now, would vote its preference on the Democratic and the Republican tickets. And that would go to the national conventions as now, but the primaries would not be scattered so that you had thirty different ones. You'd have *six* around the country.

Barber: Furthermore, the conventions do a lot more than nominate the candidates. They adopt a platform; they are seen for national compromise and unification.

There is a lie-detector test built-in to candidates' records.

Leonard: What about the qualifications for President?

Barber: What are the *qualities* that a President has to have? The central skill categories are an ability to speak in an inspirational and instructive way to the nation as a whole through the news media; an ability to negotiate up-close with other politicians; and the ability to do the homework the presidency requires. Now, those kinds of simple skills we can assess in the primaries; they seem so obvious. And yet we've made grievous mistakes in evaluating the Presidents from those points of view. But the most important thing about a President is his *character*, his fundamental orientation toward political life. We need, at a minimum, to eliminate the tyrants from the possibility of rule.

Rubin: How do you do that? Just within the past decade, we've had one Democrat and one Republican President, and neither of them had much "character," using your word.

Barber: One way you do it is to pay attention to their life histories, to their records on how they have performed in previous roles. We pay a little more attention than we need to—during the *selection* process—to their stands on the particular issues

of the day. Those have turned out *not* to be good predictors.

Clusen: Surely you're not saying that we shouldn't ask a candidate about his issues in the campaign or seek really substantive answers from him?

Barber: No, not at all, I think we should ask those questions (but) pay much more attention to his *general* approach than to the degree to which he wants to raise Social Security or do this little piddly sort of thing.

Hoxie: But they are usually so vague and general. And I can't see any possibility of giving the candidates a lie-detector test, for example.

Barber: But there *is* a lie-detector test in their records. You see, we tend to pretend that they were never *alive* before they became candidates for President. These are people who have been *around*, they have done things in politics, they did things *before* they were in politics. How do their skills add up? Nixon is a prime example.

Hoxie: Have we given enough attention to the managerial aspects of the office?

Barber: The managerial skill is enormously important for a President and I doubt very much that you could legislate it, or put it in the Constitution. What you need is a closer examination by the journalists and by responsible politicians, of those qualities as they go about bringing forth and recommending people.

Clusen: There is another thing we should be looking at. We ought to look at the men whom a candidate surrounds himself with. Because these are the people who become his advisors, his staff. And if ever we have learned anything, we should have learned we ought to ask him how he would handle and manage the office in the White House. What accessibility, what accountability—not in *specific* terms—but what is his *philosophy* as far as the importance of White House staff and entrance to him is concerned.

Rubin: On the other hand, you are faced with the separation-of-

government, is entitled to appoint anybody he chooses to be his aides and staff people. They are not required to be confirmed by the Senate, as his cabinet is, or any appointee to any major agency or commission. No President would yield on his power to appoint the people who are going to work very closely and confidentially with him.

Barber: There is another kind of reform. A reform of the *spirit* in which institutions are operated, the principles on which the actors involved operate. Those are, in the long run, I think, a lot more important than the particular rules of the game of the separation of powers. You know, the most important thing about the presidency and the Founding Fathers, was not the rules, but George Washington.

Leonard: What about the power of the presidency itself? There has been great concern expressed that the office was becoming all too powerful, even *imperialistic* in nature.

Rubin: I would certainly concur in a *general* judgment that the presidency has become an imperial power. I think it began with Franklin Roosevelt, who made the presidency a more powerful instrument than any of his predecessors in this century. It reached its climax, of course, under Mr. Johnson and Mr. Nixon, but I think it's important not to make them the villains, because it was Congress that abandoned much of its power to the President. Congress had the opportunity repeatedly to reassert its constitutional authority of the "power of the purse" on appointments and on the declaration of war, which is invested with the Congress of the United States. In recent years, as a result of Watergate and Vietnam, Congress has tried to reinstate its authority and power in some fields where the President has preempted it. Twice in the last two or three years, Congress has passed legislation apparently designed to increase *its* power and decrease the power of the presidency. But alas,

the War Powers Act and in the National Emergency Act—the former now law and the second pending in Congress, having passed the House—these two bills actually *increased* the power of the President.

Clusen: Don't you think that their intent was to limit the *time* in which a President could usurp this kind of power without having to go back to the Congress? And they sort of got tangled up in the process?

Rubin: Well, they certainly got tangled up. I'd like to read you from the legislation itself: Section 201 says: *In the event the President finds that a proclamation of a national emergency is essential to the preservation, protection, and defense of the Constitution, or to the common defense, safety or well-being of the territory or people of the United States, the President is authorized to claim the existence of a National Emergency. Such proclamation shall immediately be transmitted to the Congress, and published in the federal registry.*

Now this is such broad, sweeping language that any ill-disposed President could raise . . . what?

Barber: He could drive a Vietnam war right through.

Rubin: Yes, he certainly could.

Hoxie: Many of us have favored the budgetary reforms, but we have not favored the War Powers Act, and may well have reservations about declarations of emergency. For my part, I am not convinced that the presidency today has too much power. I still believe what Alexander Hamilton said in *Federalist Paper Number 70*, that one test of good government is vigor in the Executive. What I am saying is we need vigor in the Executive, we need vigor in the legislature, and we need vigor in the courts.

Barber: Well, I want him—when he is doing *good* things—to have a lot of power, and when he is doing bad things to be accountable. You've hit upon the crucial thing: the power of the President in foreign and especially military actions. There is no reason why the President, having consulted with congressional leaders, couldn't act with as much speed in an emergency as he could act alone. He could certainly do that within a few hours.

But on the domestic scene a President has to go around pleading for power all the time, persuading people. Presidents don't sit there and issue commands on the domestic

front, they *persuade* people. We really need a President who believes in that kind of persuasion, who is used to getting other people to do what he wants them to do in their own interest.

Congress could have ended the Vietnam War in 24 hours, but didn't do so.

From the audience:

Questioner: We've had two acts which have actually *increased* the power of the President, and the Congress is still held in very low esteem by the American people. Now if Watergate didn't put an end to this growth of presidential power, what does this augur for the future? Are we heading toward a dictatorship?

Rubin: Well, I don't feel quite as alarmed as what is implicit in your question. I've been a little rough on Congress, and I think it deserves it. But Congress has, in the past few years as the consequence of Watergate, I'm certain, used its power to confirm presidential appointments with much more serious thought than before. Confirmation was almost always automatic; a President was said to be entitled to have his own men. But Congress, the last two or three years, has been very sharp. I don't think we are headed for a dictatorship, because I think that in time Congress will awake. . . . When President Ford was trying to involve us in Angola, Congress took decisive and overwhelming action to prevent the President from carrying on an adventure on the coast of Africa. So, it is not a completely black-and-white picture, and Congress has, in some areas, reasserted its authority. But I do think the War Powers Act and this Emergency Proclamation Act are steps in the wrong direction.

Clusen: I think there is another element, the so-called Watergate Period; the doctrine of executive privilege. When we got right down to the bottom line, the courts, public, media, *everybody* denied that the President stands above the law. And I think this concept will get carried on in history now. It's not the power of the office, it's how the man uses it.

Questioner: I know that Mr. Barber has doubts, but are there any institutional changes that can be made to limit the President?

Barber: Possibly. I don't think, though, that history would show those are very important. When the will to act is missing then procedural changes are not going to make much difference, as has been pointed out with the war in Vietnam. The check power of the purse was there from the first day: the Congress could have ended the war on twenty-four hours' notice, but didn't do so. So, I think we could design some minor changes, but the important thing is the *spirit* with which the thing is pursued. This inextricably pulls us back to getting somebody better in there—in the Congress as well as the presidency—who wants to believe in democracy, in persuasion, in the purposes of the Constitution, and not just *reluctantly* agrees to go along with their processes.

Questioner: My question is primarily directed to Ms. Clusen, but I would also like the other panelists to comment. Do you see a woman President in the future, and if so, when?

Clusen: In *some* future, don't ask me which one or when. I think women are going to have to earn their way up in the system just like they have in everything else. I think it's much more likely we'll have a woman Vice-President first. Certainly, *hopefully*, more women in the Senate. We are going to have to pay our dues, and we *should* have to. I must admit most of the men running now have paid their dues in politics, and we're going to have to, too. I want no tokenism, because if the time comes when we *do* have one, she had better be a good one or there will never be another.

Questioner: I do not want to ask you who you are going to be voting for, but looking at the future of the presidency, would each of you state whether you feel expertise in foreign and international affairs might be a more important quality than domestic affairs or vice-versa?

Hoxie: What President Kennedy said probably has a lot of sense:

you can make a lot of mistakes in domestic affairs, and they won't kill you. You *can't* in foreign affairs. The most important role, we must admit, is the foreign affairs and the commander-in-chief role. It's interesting that the founding fathers created a separate office of commander-in-chief. And in this day of the nuclear potential, it is an awesome responsibility indeed. It's interesting that with the War Powers Act, for example, the one thing that its authors didn't say was who pushes the button for a nuclear war. It behooves a President to get many diverse inputs in foreign affairs as well as in domestic affairs. I think *that* is where much of our fall-down has been. We've gotten too much centralization of input, reaching the zenith with Henry Kissinger wearing two hats for National Security Affairs and the Secretary of State.

Barber: I think it is a terribly important question, and I would quite agree on the life-and-death questions of foreign policy. Mr. Nixon, in his last days, is supposed to have said that he could step into the next room, and within twenty minutes or so, seventy million people would be dead. It's chilling. As to how to judge it from the past experience of a President-to-be, I would simply raise the question of whether "expertise" is quite the right word here. The President need not *always* be an expert himself on all phases of what he is going to have to deal with. His job is to be an expert on *experts*.

Questioner: FDR had only a handful of advisers on his staff. By the time we got to Nixon, we had over a hundred, probably a great deal more than a hundred. Would you like to see some limitation on the number of staff?

Hoxie: I would. And I'd like to see a limitation on the size of the congressional staff. They've been in a race with each other and they are just about even. They are both up to way-too-many, indeed.

Questioner: How does one limit the staff, have you any idea?

Clusen: By the budget power of the purse.

Rubin: As far as Roosevelt is con-

cerned, I think it was a misapprehension to assume that he did not have as large a staff as some of his successors. Some of the brightest and ablest men he had were appointed not to the White House staff, but were hidden in various agencies. A. A. Pearly, Raymond Moley and Cochran were put in various agencies although their principal role was to be adviser to the President. They paid very little attention to departmental affairs, I would say the congressional staffs have been very slow catching up, and the President has always had this almost limitless power to draw on a staff, and Congress, until recently, was pretty well left without significant help.

Hoxie: Well, numberwise, they have plenty of staff.

Rubin: Oh, they do now. But when the Senate Armed Forces Committee meets to determine the Pentagon budget, the Secretary of Defense comes in flanked by experts on nuclear energy, on every phase of warfare. These members of the House and Senate just sit there, or *used to* sit there, and had little way of asking intelligent questions, let alone of responding. Now these committees have built staffs which include people who are well-equipped in the science of warfare, nuclear energy and its potential in war. They are able to ask more intelligent questions and make more intelligent choices. (Although if you pin me to the wall, I would be hard-pressed to find one that I would call intelligent in recent years.)

Barber: The proliferation of domestic agencies is big on the domestic front and certainly the office of the President is the victim of that. We have some interesting studies going on at Duke University about the termination of agencies and units, to see how you could bring some of these programs to an end when they no longer are serving their purposes. It is a very hard thing to do. It's not that there aren't a lot of dedicated people in the bureaucracy, because there certainly are. But it is very hard to cut back in that way. I think a President could do it, if he were determined to. After all, it is *his* staff.

Hoxie: Incidentally, the present President has made a substantial numbers reduction. It hasn't gotten the headlines, but it's in the right direction. Between the office of management, budget, and the executive

office of the President, there are about 1,200 slots he's taken off.

Clusen: It's down to like 900 or something like that.

Questioner: Although the topic under consideration today has been the future of the presidency, we will be electing a Vice-President as well. Would you comment on what you see in the future in the manner in which we choose the Vice-President and also the responsibilities which are bestowed upon him?

Hoxie: I do not believe we can ever institutionalize the vice-presidency. He is there essentially for one purpose: he is one heartbeat away from being President of the United States. I *do* think that each President must use his Vice-President as he sees fit. We cannot *create* that relationship. I believe that it behooves every President to use him as effectively and fully as possible, to have him in his innermost council. The great example of *not* doing that was F.D.R. with Harry Truman, who was completely cut off and was, in the first year of his presidency, as Dean Acheson put it, very much in a learning process. I do think that the lessons from that have been learned to an extent, but I don't believe that we can ever institutionalize the vice-presidential job. It would be up to the President.

Clusen: But it does seem as if there is general acceptance now that we have to be very careful about this. In the history of several past administrations, it is no longer a purely political job.

Barber: This is one point where we at last come to a procedural change. The Vice-President should run with the President through all of these primaries: they should run as a pair. They are going to rule as a pair, they should run as a pair. The vice-presidential candidates ought to be chosen in January, and not in the heat of July.

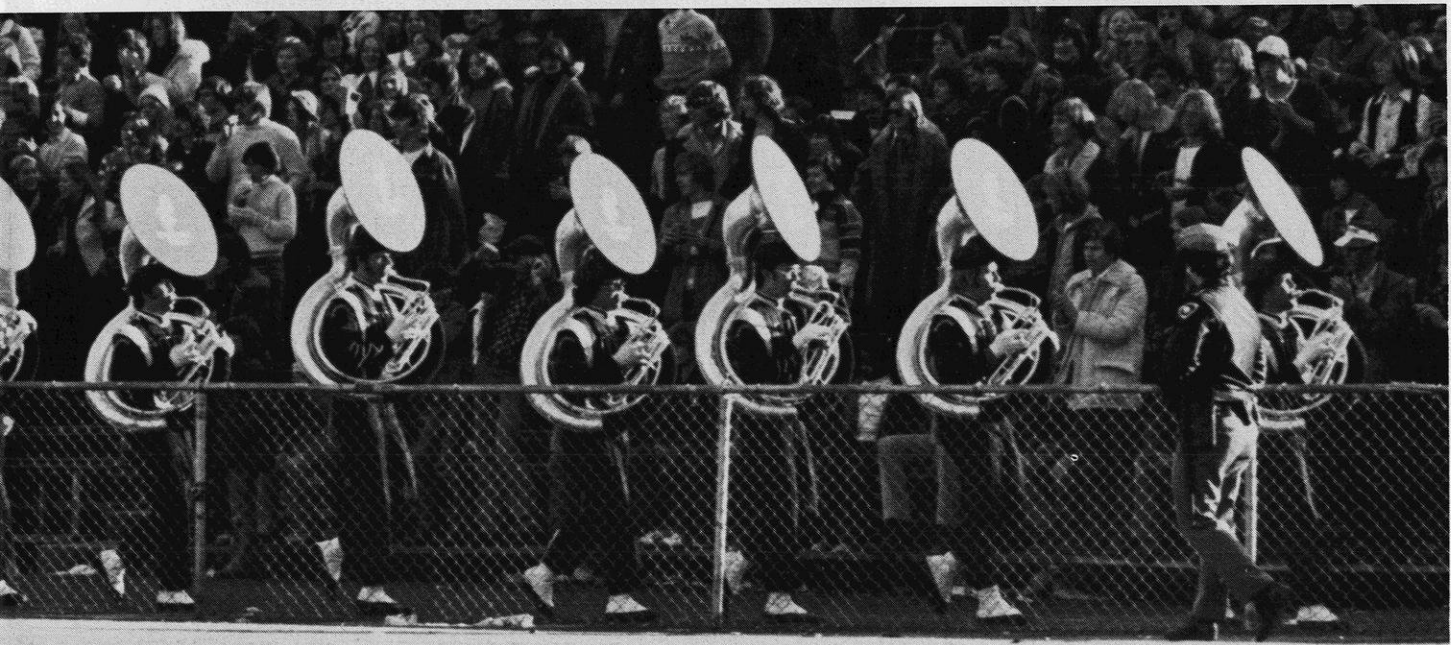
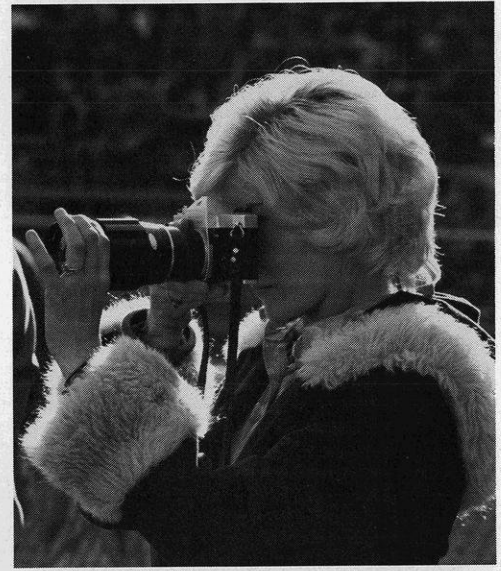
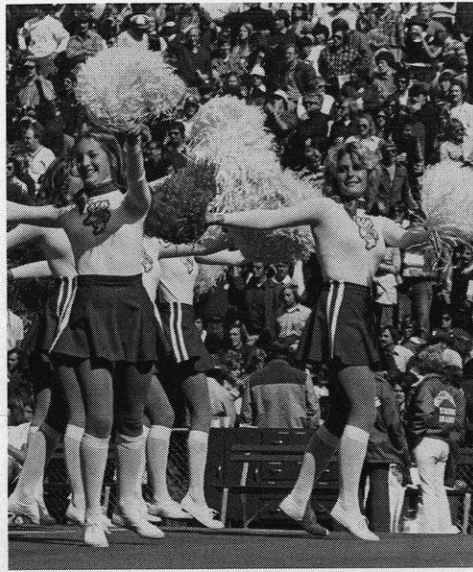
Saturday

Photographs by Del Desens

Each football season brings a life of its own to a fading year, an explosion of color and energy with a charisma that never sets you free of it. Each football Saturday begins with hurry and picks up from there. By mid-morning the campus traffic is a joke; the tailgaters are pulling into tight spots or getting lost. Vendors are set up beside Randall Arch and the hundreds who must work to bring the whole thing off are racing into position. And if all the day's happy bedlam

spins off two teams on the field, the visual feast is not limited to that contest. It's all around you, all afternoon. The pretty girls, the sun glancing off the brass in the band, the pomp of special events and the goose-pimpling schmalz of 70,000 arms waving to "Varsity." When it's over, it's *really* over, and nothing is quite so lonely as the stadium at sunset. But maybe that is because nothing is so full of life as those stands were just a few hours earlier, and will be again in a week or two.





The Fall Line-Up

*the only thing that's reasonably certain
about this football season*

Wisconsin's 1976 football team will be young, inexperienced, talented, and aggressive.

Thirty-two lettermen return to form the nucleus of Coach John Jardine's seventh Badger team, which will be trying to get back on the winning track after last year's 4-6-1 record. A revamped coaching staff and a new offensive look, called a "multiple T," rank as key ingredients in the try.

The lettermen include quarterbacks Mike Carroll, a senior who progressed to the top spot by the end of spring drills; and Charles Green, a sophomore with a strong passing arm and good running speed. Outstanding running backs are led by Mike Morgan, Larry Canada, Ron Pollard and Ira Matthews, and Jardine says, "We'll use them all. We plan to utilize three running backs as well as a running quarterback. We want to get away from the strict "I" formation with the tailback as the primary ballcarrier."

Morgan, who played in the shadow of the departed Billy Marek during his first two seasons, has rushed for 645 yards and made nine touchdowns while catching twelve passes for 189 yards and one score. Canada, a fine blocker, is a hard runner with a career total of 721 yards and a pair of scores. Pollard, a versatile back, has career totals of 321 rushing yards and eight scores while adding twelve receptions for 141 yards and one aerial touchdown. Speedy sophomore Matthews had a fifty-yard scoring run from scrimmage and a fifty-five-yard kickoff return during his freshman year. Junior Terry Breuscher had a promising spring and is a dependable, hard-running back with good moves, who will back Matthews at right half.

Returning receivers—Ray Bailey and Randy Rose at split end and Ron Egloff at tight end, along with Matthews, Pollard and Morgan—caught fifty-five of the seventy-four passes Wisconsin completed for a total of 764 of the 950 yards gained through the air in 1975.

David Charles, a 1975 red-shirt, was named the outstanding offensive performer during spring drills for his play at split-end, and he holds the starting assignment at that position at the season's open.

The interior offensive line has to be rebuilt. Terry Lyons, a left guard who switched to the right side during spring drills, is the only returning veteran of last year's starters that included All-American right tackle Dennis Lick and All-Big Ten guard Terry Stieve, center Joe Norwick and left tackle John Reimer. Lettermen figured to form the rebuilding nucleus include tackles Tom Kaltenberg and Karel Schliksbier; Steve Lick at guard; and Al Minter and Mike Grice, converted defensive lineman, at center.

Dave Krall, a 6'4½", 226-lb. sophomore, switched from tight end to offensive guard in the spring and is rated by the coaching staff as a good bet for honors there. Other sophomores counted on for help include Bob Wagner, a 6'3", 215-lb. linebacker last year, who moved in behind Terry Lyons at guard; Henry Addy, a 6'5½", 250-lb. tackle, and center Jim Moore, at 6'3", 220 lbs.

Heading the defensive core is junior Dennis Stejskal, a second-team All-Big Ten choice at end last season after being switched from a running back position. Pat Collins, a senior who started opposite Stejskal in all but one game in 1975, returns, as do lettermen tackles Andy Michuda, John Rasmussen, and Bob and Tom Czechowicz. Rasmussen was named the outstanding defensive player in spring drills, while Bob Czechowicz, who suffered a knee injury against Ohio State, had to forgo spring workouts.

Sophomores with good potential at tackle include Jim Kozlowski and George Wojtowicz.

The search for a middle guard during the spring turned up Dan Relich, 5'11", 200 lbs., a former fullback who took to this position.

Seniors Mike Kelly and Scott Sklare are the returning linebackers, and Dave Crossen, a letterman as 1975 closed, and Tim Halleran, a converted fullback, made things happen during spring practice. Junior Joe Lerro saw action last year, mostly with special teams, and he will add depth at linebacking positions.

The defensive backfield ranked third nationally in pass defense last season, averaging more than sixty-five yards per game. Starters Steve Wagner, Terry Buss, Greg Lewis and Ken Simmons will be there. Returning veterans include Rick Christian, Bruce Muschinske, and Tim McConnell, along with four other experienced prospects, Ken Dixon, Lawrence Johnson, Scott Erdmann and Greg Gordon. Dixon, in his lone start in 1975, was superb in a home-game 18-9 win over Illinois, and earned Sports Illustrated and Associated Press "Back of the Week" honors. Johnson is the Big Ten's champion in the indoor 60- and 300-yard dashes and the outdoor 100- and 200-meter events.

The kicking game appears to rest solidly on punter Dick Milaeger, who averaged 42.2 yards per kick; and Vince Lamia, whose 108 career points mark the all-time UW record.

There have been changes in the coaching staff. Mike Stock serves as offensive co-ordinator, and Chuck McBride, after six seasons as offensive line coach, takes over duties as defensive co-ordinator. New assistant coaches include Tom Backhus, with the offensive line; Oree Banks, defensive ends; and Mario Russo, with the linebackers.

—Jim Mott, Dir.
Sports Information

Student Standpoint

Is There A Med Student In The House?

By Mellisa M. Whelan

I come home from work and on stepping into our apartment I am greeted by a human skull perched majestically on the coffee table. As I start to fall back against the door, my shoulder leans on and slightly crumples the intermediary metabolism chart which gloriously decorates it. I stand there a second overpowered by a dizzy feeling. Before I have time to either faint or flee the apartment, my husband enters from the other room, giggling. He strides over to the table and gently slips a cigar neatly between the thing's jaws. I've regained my composure now and begin making comments which relay that I am definitely not amused. This only makes him laugh more gleefully, and as he walks closer to me, I am reminded that he had anatomy lab today by that particular fragrance of formaldehyde that lingers on his clothes.

You need not be a detective to have gathered that I am married to a med student. One quick glance about the room will further reveal the obvious: there, in the corner, a stack of medical journals piled high beneath the book shelves which house everything from Gray's *Anatomy* to the Merck Manual, in between which are stored atlases, dictionaries, a six-inch thick pathology text, not to mention a book on renal physiology whose cover is graced by two beautifully illustrated kidneys in full color. Yes, all these clues point it out that this apartment is inhabited by a med student and his wife.

It has been over a year now since we first realized we'd be in Madison, in university housing, with Harry in med school. I remember filling out the forms while sitting in our honeymoon suite. At that time we had not fully considered all the details of such an undertaking—the financial aspects, the social implications—in fact, the very idea seemed far off and unrealistic. So much of what affects us now had hardly dawned on me as we sat there trying not to spill champagne on those crisp white application forms.

Since we've moved here Harry has associated mostly with other medical students, and thus I've found myself around people with whom I've nothing in common. I'm sure the feeling of being left out is one I share with other spouses who have no knowledge of or interest in their partner's field, especially if the field is science-related. There are those inevitable student get-togethers where they rehash the details of some experiment for what seems to be hours on end. It can be positively exasperating to listen to conversations of which I understand perhaps five or ten words. There is really no point to join in the discussion, so I just sit and keep quiet. (During these times I practice the art of yawning with my mouth shut, an ability which I think will prove quite useful to me.)

But these feelings of occasional boredom and frustration with some of our social life could be expected had Harry decided on biochemistry or physics as a career. What does surprise me are the certain reactions and misconceptions my friends and associates have.

Some of their assumptions about the workings of medical school can be almost amusing. For instance, one interested neighbor asked if they called Harry "doctor" yet, and a close friend was actually shocked when I answered that, no, he does not get paid for going to med school. One of the most common questions from other women is whether or not Harry will be more interested during an examination of his female patients. In regard to this last inquiry, I don't know whether to chuckle or be irritated, but I am always surprised by how often it is asked.

Then there are the less amusing assumptions people tend to make. Some people find it hard to believe that anyone goes into medicine for any other reason but money. That Harry and I will be rich someday, with all the upper class trappings enveloping us, is taken for granted. That is not a particularly complimentary vision of my future, and I rather resent the degree of sarcasm in the veiled comments that

relay it. One man I worked with thought he was clever in asking in what year they teach Harry to fill out a country club application or if golf was a required course. Though at the time I laughed, it bothered me to think people have such a limited opinion of my husband's values.

Perhaps I'm so sensitive to these merely playful remarks because I fear my own image in relation to all of this. The idea of being classified "Mrs. Doctor" fills me with dread. The tea-drinking benefit hostess, queen of small talk, shallow as she is glib, is an all-too-readily accepted picture of a physician's wife. Though I've no intention of living like that, there is that stigma, and that alone is like a thorn in my side. I have even avoided joining the organized groups for med student's wives because of the subtle pressure of that thorn.

Our actual day-to-day living is however, relatively unaffected by med school. I imagine I'm luckier than a lot of people married to students, medical or otherwise. Harry is unusually nonchalant about his studying; I needn't quiet my breathing and unplug the television just because an exam is approaching. I'm told by the law student's wife who lives near us that when exam weeks are on, she must bathe during the day when he is out—the noise of running water simply destroys his concentration.

Med school has its good points, too. It is a pleasure, for instance, to be able to listen to our expected baby's heartbeat whenever we want with my husband's stethoscope. It is good also to realize that the field of medicine still beckons to those with dedication and a sense of purpose. It is satisfying to help my husband, and see that he is happy and right for what he is doing. The first and hardest year is behind us, I look forward to the adventure of the next three.

Mrs. Whelan's husband, Harry, is in his second year in our Med School. She attended UW-M.

Letters

continued from page 3

... I think he did a tremendous job. Do him and us justice: Where from? Major? Age?

E. C. Gerber '25
Milwaukee

We didn't mean to give the sharp Mr. Cronon, 22, short shrift. He graduated in June with a BA in English and history, and as you read this he'll be enrolling in Oxford University under a Rhodes Scholarship. Bill is a camper/bicyclist/back-packer, and has managed to get well into writing a book on poet Robinson Jeffers while earning the grades that merited his giving that Honors Convocation address. His father, David, is our L&S dean.—Ed.

Easy For You, Difficol For Me

The article on the metric system ("I Love You a Liter and a Gram") in the July issue will be helpful to readers. Many of us pointed out years ago that the adoption of metric (SI) units would not be the great upheaval some had predicted. (When a G.M. plant was made all-SI, a two-week training period was allowed for personnel. It turned out that the training was a matter of hours.)

Buying "new tools and equipment" has been exaggerated in scope. Most old equipment can be used with adapters, but old equipment tends to be obsolete as a matter of competition. New equipment is available with either system at the same price.

The liter is a misleading item. Because ill-advised tampering in 1914 changed its value, in SI the liter is now obsolete. Properly, the liter is a volume, and therefore a cubic distance, and is 1000 cc, which is what I learned at the UW over a half-century ago. In 1914, physicists confused mass and volume. It had been found, quite properly, that in earlier work the water used was not completely degassed, therefore the density was wrong by 1.000028. But this was the difference in mass and not in volume. The difference between 1.0 and 1.000028 is the "almost" mentioned. If accuracy in volume is of concern, say "1000 cc" and then there is no doubt.

Innocent people are misled by reference to *conversion* to SI. The proper term is *adoption*. If SI is used it is adopted by picking up a meter stick instead of a yard stick. Conversion implies using the yard stick and then computing the SI equivalent.

For practicable reasons, such as not losing decimal points on soiled reprints, many industries will dimension in mm and m rather than *deci-* or *centi-*, because mm is small enough for accuracy except in micro industries. On working drawings mm and m cannot very well become confused, so for ten inches, use 254 mm rather than 25.4 cm and avoid the decimal.

An item that such a popular style article might have stressed is the pronunciation of kilometer with its less-than-sensible emphasis on "lom" when it is part of the prefix series, all of which place the emphasis on the prefix. Even novices say *centi-meter*, *milli-meter*, etc., so why not *kilo-meter*?

E. C. Shuman '24
State College, Pa.

Thanks To Many

I would like to thank the Wisconsin Alumni Association for the honor of being selected as an Outstanding Senior. It is a true privilege to be recognized by such a dynamic organization . . . I feel the University of Wisconsin provided me with the opportunity to develop and grow into a competent, contributing citizen; that the high academic standards challenged me to perform at my maximum level. Many professors were fine examples of professionals who exhibited genuine interest and dedication to their field, (and who) often took time to get to know students and to provide them with pertinent career guidance. Lastly, I would like to mention the many instructors who unselfishly devoted their time, energy and leadership to the professional and honorary student organizations on campus. These organizations and their activities provide an opportunity for many of us students to develop leadership skills and professional attitudes that are so very important.

Upon graduation I accepted a position as a home economist-nutritionist with the UW Extension in Fond du

Lac County. I am finding the working world filled with new opportunities and challenges.

Again, thank you for the honor you bestowed on me.

Maureen E. Beaman '76
Fond du Lac

Josh Salter Memorial Fund

We have established a memorial fund for the children of Joel H. (Josh) Salter, who died in June of this year. Josh was a very well-known and well-liked musician on the campus during the late '40s and early '50s and was a consistent member of several Dixieland bands, the most popular and long-lived of which was the "Riverboat Rascals." At the time of his death he was on the art faculty of the UW's Barron County Center in Rice Lake. He was divorced several years ago, but leaves seven children aged eighteen and younger. Josh's old friends, wishing to help them, may make their checks payable to the "Joel H. Salter Memorial Fund" and send them to John H. Keck, the fund's custodian, at 710 N. Plankinton Avenue, Milwaukee 53203.

Daniel Johnston '51
Alfred James '51
John A. Keck '51
Thomas P. Cleary '51

'Humiliating' Football Schedule

... It is generally agreed among sports experts that Ohio State and Michigan are essentially professional teams. Their rich alumni demand it. But I see no reason why Wisconsin, Northwestern, Iowa and Indiana should remain on the Ohio State and Michigan football schedules, to be racked up by 56-to-0 and even more. Let the big pros take on Texas, Alabama, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Southern Cal, and let the second-string teams in the Big Ten play teams of their own speed, the also-rans in the other conferences.

It is simply humiliating to watch a team hung, drawn and quartered as Wisconsin was by Ohio State last season. The Badgers looked like high school boys being bounced around, missing tackles. But Ohio State *has* to run up a big score so Woody Hayes can get to be Number One without a rival. I'm sick of it, and I'm not kidding.

Crawford Wheeler '16
South Nyack, N.Y.



UW-System President Weaver Announces Plan to Retire Next Summer

UW-System President John Weaver says he plans to retire next June to return to teaching. At age sixty-one he has had open-heart surgery which followed a heart attack last year, but in his announcement to the July meeting of the Board of Regents he said that his health has nothing to do with his decision.

A geographer, Weaver has faculty tenure at four campuses in the system—here, and at the UWs Green Bay, Milwaukee and Oshkosh. He said he has always wanted to end his academic career with a return to “the satisfaction of maps and books.”

Weaver became president of the pre-merger UW system in 1970. It now has twenty-seven campuses which last fall enrolled 143,740, the third largest in the nation.

“Although my health is again strong, and my relations with the (Board of Regents), my administrative and fac-

ulty colleagues and students all remain both pleasant and completely cordial, if I have any reasonable hope that I might indulge myself in a useful return to geography, I need, for personal reasons, to be about that business on one or more of the (UW) campuses,” Weaver said.

Weaver came to the campus from the presidency of the University of Missouri. He opposed Wisconsin Governor Patrick Lucey’s merger of the State Universities and the UW Systems, but says he believes he has been able to make the merger work.

Following Weaver’s announcement the board adjourned for ten minutes so members and others present could visit with him and his wife Ruberta. Regent President Bertram McNamara praised Weaver’s administration, commenting that he has served “ably and with distinction.”

Early this month the Board of Regents decided on a twenty-member

search committee to find Weaver’s successor. It will consist of seven faculty members, three students, three UW-System chancellors, three regents and a fourth who will chair it, and three ex-officio members who will not have voting rights. The committee will interview applicants and submit a list of five-to-eight top candidates to a selection committee made up of nine regents. The full Board of Regents will decide on the appointment.

Estimates are that initial screening will cover from 300 to 400 applicants.

Fall Enrolment Under Ceiling

Campus enrolment at the end of registration week was 36,500, with another 1,900 expected to register late during the next two weeks. If so, the final figure will be 38,400. Last fall’s record was 38,545. Of the 36,500, approximately 8,500 were grad students and seniors.

An undergraduate limit of 25,700 has been established, in an overall ceiling of 38,815, established by the regents when the legislature refused to provide additional funds to serve expected enrolment increases.

Summer school enrolment this year was 14,150. About 11,000 of these were in the regular eight-week session; the others were here for various special courses.

Chemotherapy Expert Heads Oncology Division

Paul Carbone MD, one of the nation’s foremost experts in cancer chemotherapy, has arrived on the campus as director of the clinical oncology division of the Cancer Center.

Carbone, 45, has been associate director, since 1960, of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md. His move also brings to the campus the headquarters of the Eastern Cooperative Oncology Group, of which he is chairman. This is a consortium of thirty-five universities which pool

The News

1976-77 HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Oct. 8—Varsity vs. Alumni
 Oct. 16—Notre Dame (exhibition)
 Oct. 22—Western Ontario
 Oct. 23—Western Ontario
 Oct. 29—at Michigan
 Oct. 30—at Michigan
 Nov. 5—at UM-Duluth
 Nov. 6—at UM-Duluth
 Nov. 12—Colorado College
 Nov. 13—Colorado College
 Nov. 19—at Michigan State
 Nov. 20—at Michigan State
 Nov. 26—Notre Dame
 Nov. 27—Notre Dame
 Dec. 3—at Minnesota
 Dec. 4—at Minnesota
 Dec. 10—North Dakota
 Dec. 11—North Dakota
 Dec. 29—Harvard
 Dec. 30—Harvard
 Jan. 7—Minnesota
 Jan. 8—Minnesota
 Jan. 14—at North Dakota
 Jan. 15—at North Dakota
 Jan. 21—at Colorado College
 Jan. 22—at Colorado College
 Jan. 28—Michigan State
 Jan. 29—Michigan State
 Feb. 4—Michigan
 Feb. 5—Michigan
 Feb. 11—Michigan Tech
 Feb. 12—Michigan Tech
 Feb. 18—UM-Duluth
 Feb. 19—UM-Duluth
 Feb. 25—at Denver
 Feb. 26—at Denver
 Mar. 4—at Notre Dame
 Mar. 5—at Notre Dame
 Mar. 9—WCHA Play-offs (1st Round)
 Mar. 10—WCHA Play-offs (1st Round)
 Mar. 12—WCHA Play-offs (semi-finals)
 Mar. 13—WCHA Play-offs (semi-finals)
 Mar. 16—WCHA (Play-offs (finals)
 Mar. 17—WCHA (Play-offs (finals)
 Mar. 24—NCAA tournament at Detroit
 Mar. 25—NCAA tournament at Detroit
 Mar. 26—NCAA tournament at Detroit

information and ideas and jointly treat cancer patients.

Throughout much of his medical career Carbone has specialized in chemotherapy—the use of chemicals to control or retard tumors. He has been a part of the development of a multi-

modal method of treatment, using surgery, X-ray therapy and chemotherapy.

He said that emphasis in our clinical oncology program will be placed on breast, colon and bladder tumors; on the search for methods of earlier detection and screening; and on identification of cancer-prone groups. (Late in July Prof. Gottfried Kellermann, of our Center for Health Sciences, announced that studies he has made indicate that the activity level of an enzyme known as aryl-hydrocarbon-hydroxylase [AHH] is higher in smokers who have contracted lung cancer than in smokers who have not.)

The UW Cancer Center works with state doctors to disseminate new ideas of treatment.

Faculty Now Get Sabbaticals, Sort Of

Campus faculty members, and those throughout the UW-System will be entitled to sabbatical leaves this year for the first time in University history, but few will be able to take them. A tight legislative budget coupled with a governor's line veto which eliminated a clause permitting sabbaticals "for research or other scholarly pursuits," restricting them to purposes of "enhancing teaching, course and curriculum development" means that UW-Madison and UW-Milwaukee will split approximately four sabbaticals this year.

The amount budgeted for the entire UW-System is \$106,000.

The University Committee and the campus administration have set up a procedure for selecting sabbatical recipients under the plan's restrictions.

Football Co-Captains Named

Wisconsin's 1976 football team is co-captained by seniors Mike Carroll, White Bear Lake, Minnesota and Ron Pollard, Columbus, Georgia on offense, and by tackles John Rasmussen, Milwaukee and Andy Michuda, Arlington Heights, Illinois on defense.

1976-77 BASKETBALL

Nov. 17—Intra-squad Game
 Nov. 27—at Kentucky
 Dec. 2—St. Mary's (California)
 Dec. 6—DePaul
 Dec. 11—at Stanford
 Dec. 13—at Northern Illinois
 Dec. 15—Loyola (Chicago)
 Dec. 27—Milwaukee Classic (Clemson, Boston College)
 Dec. 28—Milwaukee Classic (Marquette, Wisconsin)
 Jan. 6—at Michigan State
 Jan. 8—at Michigan
 Jan. 13—Ohio State
 Jan. 15—Indiana
 Jan. 20—Northwestern
 Jan. 22—at Minnesota
 Jan. 24—at Purdue
 Jan. 27—Michigan
 Jan. 29—Michigan State
 Feb. 3—at Illinois
 Feb. 5—at Iowa
 Feb. 10—Purdue
 Feb. 12—Illinois
 Feb. 19—at Northwestern
 Feb. 21—Marquette
 Feb. 24—at Indiana
 Feb. 26—at Ohio State
 Mar. 3—Minnesota
 Mar. 5—Iowa

Acting Specialty Added To Theatre MFA

The theatre-and-drama department has added a program called Specialization in Acting to its MFA curriculum, beginning this fall. Six students have been admitted on the basis of auditions. The MFA program also includes special training in set design, costuming, and directing.

Candidates for the Specialization in Acting program must satisfy all requirements of the Graduate School and the department of theatre and drama, according to Richard E. Hughes, its new director. He suggests that interested students apply before November for admission to the spring semester. Specialization in Acting is a three-year program, with an emphasis on theatre productions.

Club Programs

Rare Book Display Includes 400-Year-Old Bible

Rare copies of fine books ranging from Shakespeare to Audubon are on display through December in the rare books department of the Memorial Library. The exhibit highlights the library's Chester H. Thordarson Collection, acquired shortly after the Iceland-born scientist's death in 1945, according to Rare Books Curator Gretchen Lagana. Among displayed items from the 11,000-volume collection is a rare copy of the Coverdale Bible of 1535, the first complete Bible in the English language; a 1640 original edition of Shakespeare's *Poems*; and the *Grete Herbal*, a 16th century herb directory in its original Elizabethan binding. A prize among the prizes displayed is the "elephant folio" edition of *Birds of America* by John James Audubon. This is the famous hand-painted edition, depicting each bird in its natural size. Other displays include the first five editions of Isaac Walton's *The Compleat Angler*, the first printed edition of *The Vision of the Pierce Plowman* (1550), and Thomas Browne's *Religio Medici* (1642).

The Thordarson Collection forms the nucleus of the rare book collection, protected by special temperature-controlled vaults on the fourth floor of the library.

Chester H. Thordarson was born Hjortur Thordarson in northern Iceland on May 12, 1867. His family moved to Wisconsin in 1873, and lived for a time in Dane County. Thordarson became a self-educated and internationally known inventor. He eventually received over 100 patents on electrical devices designed and constructed in his Chicago factory. Fearful that his beloved books might be damaged or destroyed by World War II bombing raids, Thordarson had his library moved to his estate on Rock Island, off the tip of Door County. They remained there until purchased and moved by the University in 1946. He received a UW honorary degree in 1929.

Coming Events as Reported to Our Offices By Deadline For This Issue.

BELOIT

Football trip to Madison *October 9* (Purdue). Ticket at \$16 includes game, transportation, box lunch. Res., Paul Merkle, 271 W. Grand Ave.

BOSTON

Sunday, October 17. Brat-and-beer Oktoberfest at Charles Regatta, in which Badger crews participate. MDC Park, along Soldiers Field Road, Allston. Adults \$4, children \$2. Res., Bruce Cohen, 28 Exmoor Rd., Newton.

EASTERN IOWA (Cedar Rapids)

Sat., Nov. 6. Homecoming trip to Madison (Iowa U.). \$17.50 covers bus fare and game. Res., Mrs. Richard Smith, 4405 Westover Rd. S.E., phone: 363-6068.

EAU CLAIRE—CHIPPEWA FALLS

Sat., October 9. Football trip to Madison (Purdue). \$26 per person covers bus fare, game ticket, beer, box lunch, dinner at Wisconsin Dells. Res., Jack Bartingale, P.O. Box 882, Eau Claire.

HOUSTON

Sun., Nov. 7. Brat festival, 5 p.m., Rolland McGinnis home, 32 E. Broad Oaks Drive. Brats, beer, \$3.75. Res., David Henry, Box 66729, phone: 529-3443.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY

Sunday, Oct. 3. Fall picnic, 2-6 p.m., Rancho Cordova Recreation Park. Brats, weiners, buns, beer, soft drinks. (BYO silver, mugs, salad.) Flea market, jam session, games. Individual, \$3; family, \$6.50. Res., Mrs. S. L. Zaccane, 6208 Dundee Drive, North Highlands, phone: 332-1702; or Bill Williams, 2433 Park Estates Drive, Sacramento, phone 487-6978.

TWIN CITIES

Monday noons during football season, football movies at Longhorn Restaurant, 14 S. 5th Street. Lunch at 12:05; films at 12:15. \$3.50 (includes two hours' parking in NSP ramp). Prefer pre-payment for six lunches in order to meet restaurant minimum. Info.: Ted Hermann, 1895 E. County Road E., White Bear Lake.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Evening tennis party tentatively planned for sometime in November, at \$15 per couple. Info.: Roland Finken, (703) 356-8033.

LOUISVILLE

Sat., Nov. 27. Tentative block-ticket purchase for Wis.-Kentucky basketball game, Lexington Civic Center. Info.: Jack Freckman, 425-1486; or Don Frank, 425-2521.

MONROE, WIS. (Green County)

Wed., October 27. Wisconsin Singers concert. Junior High auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Adults \$1.50; students \$1.00. Res., Mrs. Harold Snively, 2720 6th Street.

NEW YORK CITY

Thurs., Oct. 7. Big Ten party at Q. D. McGraw's, 61 E. 41st Street, 5:30-8 p.m. Advance, \$2 per club member; at door, \$2.50. (Current dues may be paid at door.) Res., U.W. Alumni Club of New York, P.O. Box 1257, Grand Central Station, NYC 10017.

Tuesday, October 19. Cocktails and film of Wis.-Ohio State football game, Ohio Society room of Biltmore Hotel. Info.: James Goetz, 60 Sterling Place, Brooklyn 11217, home phone: (212) 638-3686; business (914) 359-7730.

Short Course

Changing Times. In the decade between 1962 and 1973 a change in the importance of education and family background has helped equalize job opportunities for young black and white workers, say our sociologists David Featherman and Robert Hauser, who surveyed 30,000 men. Each additional year of schooling now gives an individual a greater advantage than it did in '62 over a competitor. White workers today need more education than they did then to hold the same job; blacks do not. But whites need fewer years of education than do blacks who apply for the same job. White workers are finding that a favorable family background now has less clout in assuring them of a good job, while blacks now have a better chance if they were born into an advantaged family.

History Note. To answer the question that's been bugging you all day, there have been seven deans in the College of Letters and Science since it was founded in 1889. They were: Edward A. Birge, 1891-1918; George C. Sellery, 1918-42; Mark H. Ingraham, 1942-61; Edwin Young 1961-65 (now Chancellor); Leon D. Epstein, 1965-69; Stephen L. Kleene, 1969-74; and E. David Cronon, who's held the post since 1974.

Back Up There. Students were excluded from the seats in the upper deck of Camp Randall last season in the wake of a bottle-throwing incident the year before, but this fall 2,200 will be back. The ticket policy committee said that crowd behavior up there was "significantly better" last season. A representative of the WSA said the new seats aren't as good as the old ones and that thus the students "are not being treated equally," but he did not say whether equal treatment should also mean they pay the \$7 tab per ticket that the general public does, instead of the \$5 student rate.

Preventing Seizures. There is a form of epilepsy called acoustiomotor reflex epilepsy in which the seizure is triggered by a sudden loud noise. Engineers here have developed a pocket-size device which can control the disease for some victims after a conditioning program. It looks like a pocket radio with an ear plug, but it "senses" sudden noises, and emits one of its own which can be heard only by the user. The patient has been conditioned to let this sound "wash out" the louder, outside noise. When UW scientists reported on it, one patient had gone for six months without incident, despite a previous history of several seizures daily.

Stick Around, Mr. Chips. The campus faculty senate recently vetoed an administrative feeler on lowering the mandatory retirement age from seventy to sixty-five.

The Glory That Was Greek. Fraternities and sororities have made enough of a comeback on campus so that this year the Panhel-Interfraternity Councils published a newspaper during Registration Week. It explained rushing procedures, gave soft sell on the Greek system, listed information of where to go to get the free beer during Greek Week. Twenty-one fraternities and nine sororities are currently extant, most of them still along the Langdon Street area.

Gladder Rags. They haven't defined the term exactly, but a news release quotes State Street merchants that local students are becoming more "fashion conscious." There's been an increase in customers, some are buying suits, yet, and others, presumably females, "will buy a \$50 leather bag before they'll buy a \$10 vinyl bag."

Crazy Cat. Your Siamese cat may not be as whippy as your brother-in-law says, even though it might seem more clumsy or stupid than other breeds. Anatomy Prof. R. W. Guillery did a study here and discovered that Siamese cats suffer from a lack of depth perception caused by abnormalities in their visual nervous systems. The exact reason isn't known, but it is a condition characteristic of many mammals with pigment deficiencies, including albinos. In most cases the animal can re-order the scrambled vision, and Guillery is making the study to find out how the nervous system does that.

High Heat. Take heart as you face the winter's heating bills at your house. Last fall semester the campus spent \$810,000 to heat 175 buildings. Actual use was down 7 million cubic feet over the previous year because thermostats were set back, but the outlay was up by \$300,000 due to rising gas prices.

Dr. Bradley. When they changed the name of Elm Drive-a residence hall to Harold C. Bradley Hall last winter, it became the second campus building to be associated with the late physiological chemist. The first was Bradley Memorial Hospital, of course, endowed by Dr. Bradley and his family as a children's hospital in 1917 to honor their daughter who died at the age of seven. It was one of the first of two student infirmary buildings on the campus, and was heavily utilized during the flu epidemic of the World War I years. Bradley, who died last January, was one of the founders of Hoofers.

Better Late. In 1972 the faculty started nudging students toward the ability to write better, after a puzzling downward trend in communication prowess began at the close of the Fifties. The J-School tightened its requirements for graduation; a remedial writing lab was started; and the worst offenders among freshmen were consigned to courses in basic writing. Next month juniors in L&S and engineering will take a test to see how well the plan has worked. Results won't become a permanent part of student records, but those involved hope it will show an upward turn.

Why Don't You Do Right? In what they call the first U.S. study of its kind which is "so soundly documented," campus sociologists Larry Bumpass and James Sweet did a national sample of 6,700 women under age forty-five, and found that a couple's financial situation at marriage is one of the greatest sore points in their relationship. Dividing the group into five status categories, they determined that those in the lowest status and lowest pay categories were more than twice as likely to have experienced "marital disruption" than those in the highest group. Other findings are that divorce and separation rates are higher than average if the husband is of a lower economic rank than is his wife's father, and that they are higher among women who work before marriage, but not for women who work between marriage and the birth of the first child.

So What's New? Undergrads here follow patterns in their newspaper reading, a journalism research class has found. Slightly more than half will read a paper between five and seven days a week; about one-fifth between one and four days a week. The number of juniors and seniors who read one daily dropped as much as twenty percent between 1973 and 1975, but that may be the result of presumed heavier readership during the Watergate days.

Smaller Homes, Higher Cost. Prof. James Graaskamp, our business-real estate expert, sees higher initial costs for smaller homes in the immediate future, in order to put more energy-conserving features in them. And while someone might invent a cheaper way to do that, lower costs aren't likely "since the vested interests of both construction unions and material suppliers militate against building-code changes to facilitate innovation."

Bad Spell. Small children who seem to have trouble catching on to correct spelling are only doing what comes naturally and creatively, says English Prof. Charles Read. They're reflecting phonetic relationships that adults have forgotten, and the results are often more logical than we give them credit for. Teachers and parents should understand this when correcting the errors, says Read, whose recent book is *Children's Categorization of Speech Sounds in English*.

Sometimes On Sunday. With the decision last year to end the fall semester at the Christmas break, final exam days had to include a Sunday. They're doing it again this year, with very few complaints, probably on the assumption that the prayer count skyrockets during exam week anyway, in or out of church.

Fulbrights. Five campus faculty members and a grad student will be off campus for a year, studying abroad under coveted Fulbright fellowships. Engineering Prof. John A. Duffie goes to Australia, as do History Prof. Robert McCune, Botany Prof. Eldon H. Newcomb, and Econ. Prof. James L. Stern. American History Prof. Stanley I. Kutler will study in Japan. The grad student, Ilona Jappinen, will go to Germany. The six are among about 6,000 scholars in this year's Fulbright program.

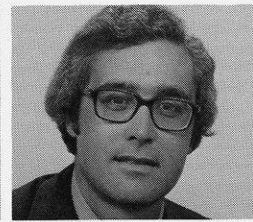
TV Guide. This year there's a course offered on how to watch TV, but before you snicker, you might heed the words of Steven Chaffee, Vilas research professor in journalism. It's his contention that youngsters should be taught a critical evaluation of TV programming because their parents have done a lousy job of it. Chaffee comes up with what might be a surprising statement, that the tube is the greatest single source of family discord, usually centering around what programs to watch. But when the family compromises, it turns out that the children see twice as many "centrally violent" programs as when they get to pick the channel. (On their own, they choose violence only about twenty percent of the time.) About ten percent of these behave more aggressively as a result, and this apparently makes some parents *happy*, Chaffee says. So maybe this course is long overdue.

Rollin' On The Campus. When you come back for Homecoming, don't bring your bike. A survey taken last year says there are 140,000 in the Madison area. Fifty-eight percent of the owners are over eighteen years of age, and seventy-five percent of the weekday trips they make are for other than recreation. The city has installed forty-six miles of designated bike routes, some of which are occasionally used by bicyclists.

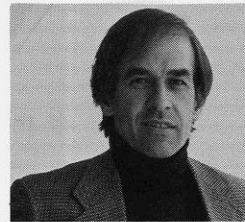
Women's Day with the Arts 1976



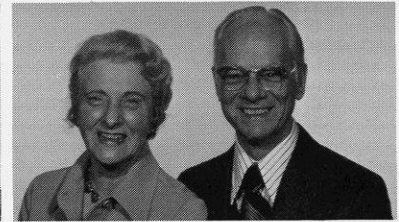
Carol Anne Curry



Tino Balio



James M. Dennis



The McCartys

Sponsored by Wisconsin Alumni Association

Wednesday, October 6

Alumni House • Wisconsin Center •
Center Guest House • Union Theater

Registration and coffee: 8:15-9:15 a.m.

Morning Program—Wisconsin Center

Sessions at 9:30 and 10:40

You may attend two sessions

A. United Artists: The Company Built by the Stars

Prof. Tino Balio, author of the recent book by this title, and director of the Wisconsin Center for Film and Theatre Research, brings us the history of United Artists Studio from its founding in 1919—by Charlie Chaplin, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and D. W. Griffith. We've read much and perhaps recall much about the founders as artists; now we see them as business partners. It was an uneasy alliance of egos, but it managed to sustain an artistic enterprise in an era dominated by big business. With films and slides.

B. The Artists and the Audience: A Mutual Necessity

Carol Anne Curry, affiliate artist with the Wisconsin Union Theater, is a critic's delight. "One cannot help but compare (her) with the best of opera's sopranos," one wrote. Born and educated in Canada and with an impressive career in operas around the world, Ms. Curry will talk to us about those operas, about her frequent appearances with symphony orchestras, and about this, her "return engagement" to the Madison community. Her remarks will be punctuated by songs and lively anecdotes.

C. Grant Wood's Regionalism

Artist Grant Wood (1891-1942) was the first painter to use the Midwest farmland extensively as a subject for landscapes. He

idolized the "agrarian myth," and never depicted towns, farm machinery or smokestacks in his farmscapes. Yet he saw humor in the people he loved and painted so well, as witness his most famous work, "American Gothic," which shows the tight-lipped rural couple staring out at the viewer. Art History Professor James M. Dennis, author of the recent book *Grant Wood—A Study in American Art and Culture* (Viking Press) talks about the man and his work. With slides.

D. Love In Four Seasons

Ruth and (Emer. Prof.) Harold McCarty perform in readers'-theater style a program of short scenes from four well-known stage plays, "Our Town," "I'm Herbert," "The Fourposter," and "Magnificent Yankee." It's all about love, serious and comic, at four periods of life from adolescence through old age. Mrs. McCarty taught speech at West High for twenty-eight years; Prof. McCarty is the former director of WHA Radio-Television. Together they're always a smash!

Luncheon—Noon

Wisconsin Center • Center Guest House

Afternoon Program—Union Theater

1:15—Greetings by Jane Sylvan Hilsenhoff, general chairman. Then, the Wisconsin Singers with an all-new fully choreographed musical stage show, performing favorite tunes of today and yesterday. Includes a Frank Loesser medley and many more.

2:15—Choice of: Guided tour of Elvehjem Art Center (special exhibit: "American Prints from Wood" from the collections of the Smithsonian and Library of Congress); or a visit to the Ronald E. Mitchell Theatre in Vilas Communications Hall for a presentation by students of the Department of Theatre and Drama with Richard E. Hughes, director of the University Theatre.

Women's Day With the Arts, Wisconsin Center
702 Langdon St., Madison 53706

Here is my check payable to the Wisconsin Alumni Association, in the amount of \$..... for
reservations at \$8 each.

Name Address

City State Zip

Circle choice of two sessions: A B C D

Afternoon tour: Elvehjem University Theatre

Guests' names:

.....: A B C D

(If bringing guest(s), please indicate number choosing
each tour.)

.....: A B C D

Alumni News

'08-'38

The Pacific division of the American Philosophical Association has cited one of its founders, **Ethel Sabin Smith '08**, San Jose, Calif., for her valuable contribution to the field. She is an emeritus professor of psychology and philosophy at Mills College.

The Chicago Tribune ran a feature on **Omar Whaley '21**, who has restored nearly 200 reed organs as a rather full-time hobby. He retired as secretary of a Chicago tool and instrument firm in 1963.

Arthur Tofte '25, Wauwatosa, was honored by the Wisconsin Council of Writers last spring for his novel *Walls Within Walls*, which the council rated as one of the three best novels by state writers published in 1975.

Dr. Wendall and Virginia (Sinclair ex'27) Stadle of Battle Creek observed their golden wedding anniversary in June, surrounded by their three daughters and husbands, and eight grandchildren.

Anne V. Marinelli '30, Hibbing, Minn., recently received Italy's decoration, Knight of the Order of the Star of Solidarity along with its President's Citation Diploma. The honors come as a result of her long record of contribution to library science as a teacher and writer.

William Bradford, Jr. '32 of Wilmington, Delaware, a senior vice president with the Wilmington Trust Company, has retired after forty-four years. He is credited with the introduction of mechanical and automated processing in banking and trust operations. Bradford served as Delaware's Secretary of Finance under Governor **Russell W. Peterson '38**.

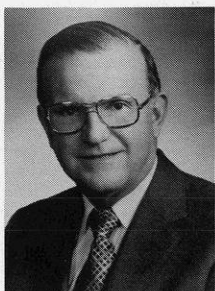
Leslie G. Jannett '35 is now living in Evergreen, Colo. after retiring from his post as manager of international operations for Midland Ross of Canada, Ltd. after forty years. He is doing consulting engineering.

Mischa J. Lustok ('33) MD, Whitefish Bay, has received a citation from the UW Medical Alumni Association. He is a past president of the association and chaired the fund-drive that provided the Middleton Health Sciences Library on the campus.

'39-'48

General Telephone & Electronics Corporation has elected **John J. Douglas '39** to the vice-chairmanship of its board of directors. He's been with the firm since 1940, headquartered out of Stamford, Conn.

Eugene E. Welch '39 is chairman of the criminal justice department of the University of Georgia, Savannah, a department which he established after retiring from the U.S. Air Force as a colonel five years ago. In the air force he was head of the legal staff of the Office of Special Investigation.



Douglas '39



Welch '39

Edward R. Knight '40, president of the board of directors of the Atlantic City (N.J.) Medical Center, has been admitted to the bar in New Jersey.

Robert P. Niedermeier '40, chairman of our Department of Dairy Science, is the new president of the American Dairy Science Association, elected at its June national meeting.

Wallace H. Jerome '41, Barron, president of Jerome Foods, Inc., was named the 1976 Wisconsin Distinguished Agriculturist by the UW-River Falls' College of Agriculture. His firm produces and processes more than three million turkeys annually.

continued on page 22

Remember When . . .

Let us know!

The Wisconsin BADGER Yearbook would like to feature your memories in the 1977 BADGER.

Yes, all those funny and odd events that made your campus days unforgettable.

Please send your anecdotes (100-350 words long) to:

Wisconsin BADGER Yearbook
2147 Vilas Hall
Madison, WI 53706

We would like to have your stories by Oct. 15. And, please include your name and class.



Don't forget our date!

Oct. 6

Women's Day With the Arts

Oct. 9

WAA Open House*

Union South

Wis.-Purdue (Parents' Day)

Oct. 16

Alumni Leadership Conference

WAA Open House*

Union South

Wis.-Ohio State

Nov. 5

Board of Directors Meeting

Nov. 6

Board of Directors Meeting

Homecoming (Reunions:

Classes of '56, '61, '66)

WAA Open House*

Union South

Nov. 20

WAA Open House*

Union South

Wis.-Minnesota ("W" Club Day)

April 12

'77 Spring Women's Day

May 20-22

'77 Alumni Weekend

* 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

**When you buy a Life Membership
we carefully invest this money. The interest
it earns is a base for our program of service
to you and to our University.
You can buy your Life Membership
on an installment plan, of course,
and we will be most grateful.
But you help so much more when you take it
with a single payment.**

New life members:

Linda A. Baehr, BS'74, San Francisco
 Laura A. Baker, BS'75, Eagle River
 Norman H. Buck, BS'58, Brookfield, Wis.
 Michael J. Burda, BS'75, Bluefield, W. Va.
 William L. Duncanson, BS'75, Riverside, Calif.
 Jane E. Fay, MS'68, DeKalb, Ill.
 Douglas L. Flygt, BBA'75, Park Falls
 Robert A. Gluth, BBA'74, Arlington Hgts., Ill.
 Robert A. Halverson, Jr., BS'62, Lincolnshire, Ill.
 Steven C. (BA'70) and Geraldine (Damrow BA'70) Johnson, Oak Park, Ill.
 John A. Kemmeter, BA'73, Milwaukee
 Anne L. Kinney-Bentsen, BA'75, Copenhagen, Denmark
 James J. Lorence, MS'64, PhD'70, Wausau
 William R. Massa, Jr., MA'75, East Prospect Ill.
 Douglas R. McGonegal, BBA'75, Marshfield
 John F. McMenomy, BS'59, Mauston
 Marie R. Mullan, PhD'73, Athens, Ga.
 Steven E. Nelson, BS'73, Denver
 Mr. & Mrs. Frederick J. (BBA'53) Putzier, St. Paul
 Robert R. Richter, BCA'68, Shorewood, Wis.
 Betty Ross-Thomson, PhD'73, Madison
 Anne M. Schierl, M.D., BS'54, Stevens Point
 Walter C. Schinke, BA'35, Springfield, Wis.
 John R. (BS'73) and Mary (Flynn BA'75) Sheean, McFarland, Wis.
 Glen G. Simpson, BS'75, Shallotte, N.C.
 James S. Zamorski, BA'76, Roselle, N.J.

*If you pay in full with a single payment we send you your bronze-on-marble
paperweight (4 1/4" x 2 1/2" x 3/4"). In relief are the Bascom Hill statue of Lincoln,
your name and membership number. Please allow six weeks for delivery.*

Single Life: \$250 in one payment. (Otherwise \$275 in five annual installments
of \$55 each.)

Family Life: \$300 in one payment. (Otherwise \$325 in five annual installments
of \$65 each.)

Young Alumni (Class of 1972 or later): Single Life: \$200, payable in one
installment or at \$20 down and \$45 annually for next four years. Family Life:
\$250, payable in one installment or at \$30 down and \$55 annually for next
four years.

Whether you're paying in full or by installments, we'll accept Mastercharge
or BankAmericard.

Wisconsin Alumni Association
 650 N. Lake Street
 Madison 53706

Name Address
 City State Zip
 Undergrad class year Wife's full name (if Family Membership)
 Here is my check for \$..... for a (.... full payment; installment)
 on a Life Membership.
 Mastercharge # BankAmericard #
 Exp. Date Interbank # (Mastercharge)

Alumni News

Jean Durgin Harlan '45 has a textbook,
*Science Experiences For The Early Child-
hood Years*, being published by Charles
E. Merrill Publishing Company. She is
an instructor in child development at
Ohio University, Athens.

Battelle Laboratories, Columbus, Ohio,
honored its employees who have had pat-
ents registered during 1975. Among the
honorees was Paul Andrus '46, a coholder
of two.

Signe S. Cooper '48, who has chaired the
Extension's Department of Nursing since
1955, was the recipient of the Honorary
Recognition Award of the American
Nurses' Association for a "contribution of
national significance to the nursing pro-
fession." Specifically, it went to Ms.
Cooper for her pioneering efforts in
continuing education in the nursing field.
"Showcase Salute," an all-Army festival of
performing arts which was presented at
the John F. Kennedy Center for the Per-
forming Arts last June, consisted of
winners from twenty-six talent showcases
in Germany, France and Italy, judged by
Melvin R. White '48, Piedmont, California.
He tells us that his nineteenth book has
just been published, called *Readers
Theatre Sample Packet #2*.

49-65

Vernon A. Hinze '49 is the new superin-
tendent of schools in Long Beach,
California.

Among the new officers of the Pittsburgh
Society of Financial Analysts, Inc. is
Peter R. Anderson '52, who was elected
secretary. He is a senior vice-president
with Federated Research Corporation.



C. K. Chao '52

K. C. Chao '52, a professor of chemical
engineering at Purdue, has been elected a
fellow of the American Institute of
Chemical Engineers.

Margaret L. Gilbert '53, a professor of
biology at Florida Southern College, Lake-
land, has been appointed to a six-year
term as a member of the Danforth
Foundation's associate program, designed

to encourage and humanize effective teaching and learning in the campus community.

Wisconsin Air National Guard Brig. Gen. David B. Hoff '53 is the new commander of the 850-member 128th Tactical Air Support Wing at Truax Field. He joined the Wisconsin ANG in 1959 and is its newest brigadier general, having been confirmed last February.

Stanley Krippner '54 has moved to San Francisco to become program planning coordinator for the Humanistic Psychology Institute. An author of several books, Krippner was cited last March by the U.S. Office of Education for "significant contributions to the education of gifted and talented youth."

The author of *Systems Engineering Methodology for Interdisciplinary Teams*, published recently by John Wiley & Sons, Inc., is A. Wayne Wymore '55, Tucson, professor of systems and industrial engineering at the University of Arizona.

Kimberly-Clark Corporation has appointed Walter H. Drew '57, Menasha, division vice-president and general sales manager of its domestic consumer business.

Thomas J. Dean '58 has been promoted to an associate professorship in the department of religion at Temple University, Philadelphia.

Barbara Gessner '64, nursing specialist with the Extension, received a \$1000 scholarship from the Brown Shoe Company at this summer's convention of the

continued on page 24

Homecoming '76

Fri.-Sat., Nov. 5-6

Football: Wis. vs. Iowa



Special Receptions for Classes of 1956, 1961, 1966 following game, at Union South

Semi-annual Meeting:

Board of Directors of Wisconsin Alumni Association

Ag & Life Sciences Alumni:

Cocktails-Dinner-Dance, Saturday, 6 p.m., Wisconsin Center Guest House

Phy Ed Alumnae:

Breakfast, Saturday, Wisconsin Center. Coffee 8:30 a.m.; breakfast 9:15.

Cheerleader Alumni:

On field at half-time; post-game party at Union South

Modern Jazz Quartet

Saturday, 8 p.m., Dane County Coliseum. Original members on limited national tour. Sponsored by Wisconsin Union, with tickets from Union Theatre box office in advance, or Coliseum doors at show time. Students, \$5, \$4; others \$6.

Saturday coffee open house for all alumni at Union South, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Note: Chairmen for all special reunion events mail information on times, places and costs to all alumni involved, using the most recent addresses in our University files. Incorrectly addressed mail is not forwarded. If you should have received a mailing but have not, write or phone our offices:

WAA

650 N. Lake St.

Madison 53706

Phone: (608) 262-2551

Football Tickets Must be Purchased from the UW Ticket Office, 1440 Monroe Street, Madison, 53706.

The Job Mart

1964 graduate (B.S.) seeks retail store management and/or buying position. Currently employed by major retailing company. Experience includes soft-line and hard-line buying, wage administration and inventory control. Will consider any location in U.S. Available for interview. Member 7630.

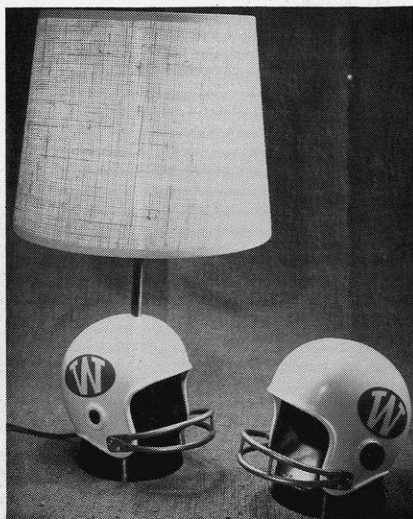
Accountant (M.S. 1972) seeks new position in accounting or accounting-related work. Presently involved in internal control with agricultural cooperative in small northeastern Wisconsin town. Wants access to CPA review course. Would like to remain in Wisconsin, but not interested in Milwaukee area. Resumé available upon request. Member 7629.

1971 graduate with physiology M.S. seeks research position or stimulating position in pharmaceutical sales. Holds B.S. in biology with chemistry minor. M.S. program emphasized pharmacology. Willing to relocate in the U.S. Candidate is married and presently employed in a hospital laboratory. Member 7628.

Public administration graduate with four years experience as Personnel and Labor Relations Manager in manufacturing and university instructing in Personnel Management seeks responsible growth-oriented position in personnel or labor relations with a progressive organization (public, private, academic). Member 7627.

Attorney, B.S. 1964, LL.B. 1967, LL.M. (TAX) 1972; currently with private firm in Washington, D.C.; extensive experience in corporate and business law, tax and estate planning, also experienced in litigation and administrative agency proceedings; desire challenging position with corporate legal staff or law firm; will relocate. Member 7631.

Wisconsin Alumni Association members are invited to submit for a one-time publication at no charge, their availability notices in fifty words or less. PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYERS are requested to respond to the member number assigned to each. Your correspondence will be forwarded unopened to the proper individual. Address all correspondence to: Job Mart, Wisconsin Alumnus Magazine, 650 N. Lake Street, Madison 53706.



A Couple of Turn-ons

Get our new Wisconsin radio and/or lamp of miniature Badger football helmets. They're scaled-down authentically, of high-impact plastic, in red-on-white, of course!

THE RADIO: AM, 6-transistor, uses 9-volt battery. Six-and-one-half inches high on a 4" circular base. (Battery not included.)

THE LAMP: On the 6½" helmet base, overall height 18". Brass-plated fittings and bleached burlap shade.

Fun to own and fun to give!
Each \$16.95

Marco Sports Co.
P.O. Box 128
Polo, Illinois 61064

Here is my check for \$.....
Please rush me Wisconsin
helmet radio(s); Wisconsin
helmet lamp(s) at \$16.95 each,
postpaid.

NAME

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Alumni News

American Nurses' Association. She was cited for her work in continuing education. Donald and Barbara Neilson ('64) Shafto and their infant son, Anthony, live in Princeton, New Jersey. She is a vice president with Farrar, Straus & Giroux, book publishers and is establishing an independent consulting company. Her husband is an attorney in Princeton and New York City.

Mark and Bonnie (Warshauer) Sumner '65, Milwaukee, welcomed their third child, Nathaniel, last May. Mark is a partner in the law firm of Levin, Blumenthal, Herz and Levin.

'66-'72

Richard C. Carone '66, Brown Deer, was recently named Far East regional manager in a division of Rexnord.

CH2M Hill consulting firm, opening a regional office in Milwaukee, will move Donald M. Marske '66 there from its Corvallis office as chief engineer.

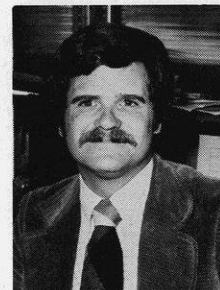
Air Force Capt. Ulrich H. Lettau '67 moves from Luke AFB, Arizona to Ankara Air Station, Turkey.

Jonathan Pellegrin '67, vice-president of Ft. Atkinson's Johnson Hill Press, spent two June weeks in Kenya and Zambia as an official industry representative of the U.S. Department of Commerce at the Agricultural Equipment and Supplies Catalog Exhibition.

The Biloxi Hilton has as its new controller Paul Weimar '67, who moves from a hotel chain in New Orleans.

Having graduated from the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine last spring, Lee M. Zielsdorf '67 is in a residency program at Interstate Hospital, Clifton, Illinois.

Susan A. Davis '68, is executive director of the National Self-Help Resource Center in Washington, D.C. "Suppose a group wants to work on a child-care project," she told a newspaper interviewer. "They would need information on how many children are in their neighborhood, how many parents in the neighborhood need and want child care, whether there are services already available, etc." The center's purpose is to help local groups get such answers, to get them started and give technical assistance, and to set up a network of information among centers and self-help groups across the nation.



Davy '69

Army Capt. Sandra Gottbehuet Corning '69 and her husband Uwe, a senior rotary wing instructor pilot, expect to be transferred from Ft. Rucker, Alabama to Ft. Hood, Texas. She is a nurse clinician in chronic medical care.

Moving?

For uninterrupted delivery of Wisconsin Alumnus, please advise us of your new address as far in advance as possible.

Name

Class Yr.

Old address

New

City State Zip

Michael F. Davy '69, vice president of the Davy Engineering consulting firm in La Crosse, was named the 1976 Young Engineer of the Year by the Wisconsin Society of Professional Engineers.

Air Force Capt. James C. St. John '69 is assigned at Beale AFB, Calif., as a chief weather forecaster after earning a master's degree in meteorology at St. Louis University.

David and Kathleen (Numan '69) Wichern '68 live in Lakewood, Colorado where, David writes, Kathleen has been promoted to assistant vice-president—bank and public relations—with Government Employees Financial Corporation.

John R. Tate '72 is a partner in Barclay Associates, a Philadelphia-based investment banking firm.

Badger Huddles

'76 Find a friendly face in an alien land.

October 2: KANSAS

Holiday Inn
23rd and Iowa Streets
Lawrence
11 a.m.—Noon

October 23: NO'WESTERN

B.Y.O. Tailgate Party
Northwest corner of Harry Welles Field, just north of Dyche Stadium, corner of Ashland and Isabella, 11 a.m.

October 30: ILLINOIS

Holiday Inn
1501 N. Neil Street
Champaign
11 a.m.—Noon
(Cash Bar)

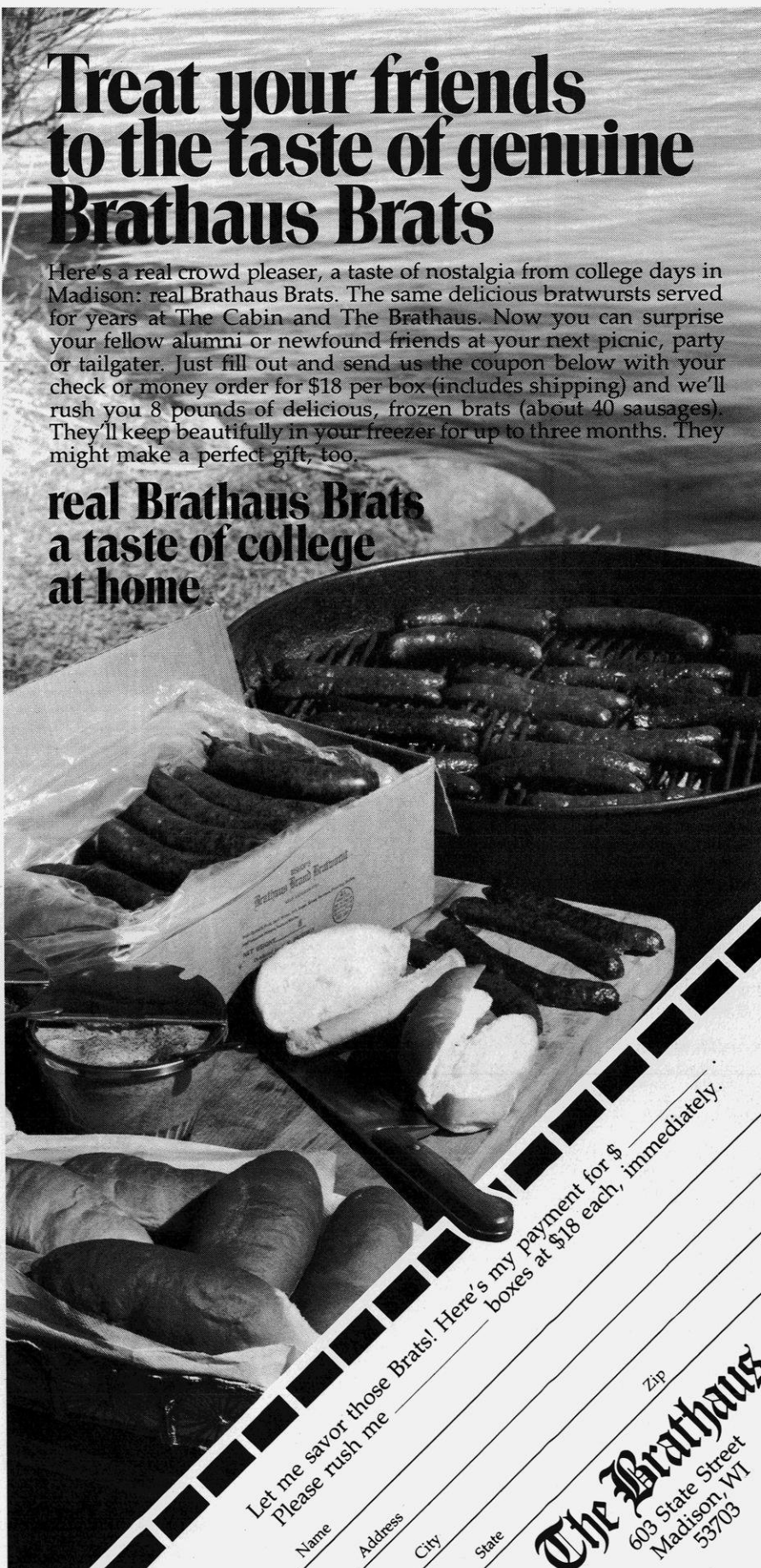
November 13: INDIANA

Holiday Inn
State Highway 37 North
Bloomington
11 a.m.—Noon
(Cash Bar)

Treat your friends to the taste of genuine Brathaus Brats

Here's a real crowd pleaser, a taste of nostalgia from college days in Madison: real Brathaus Brats. The same delicious bratwursts served for years at The Cabin and The Brathaus. Now you can surprise your fellow alumni or newfound friends at your next picnic, party or tailgater. Just fill out and send us the coupon below with your check or money order for \$18 per box (includes shipping) and we'll rush you 8 pounds of delicious, frozen brats (about 40 sausages). They'll keep beautifully in your freezer for up to three months. They might make a perfect gift, too.

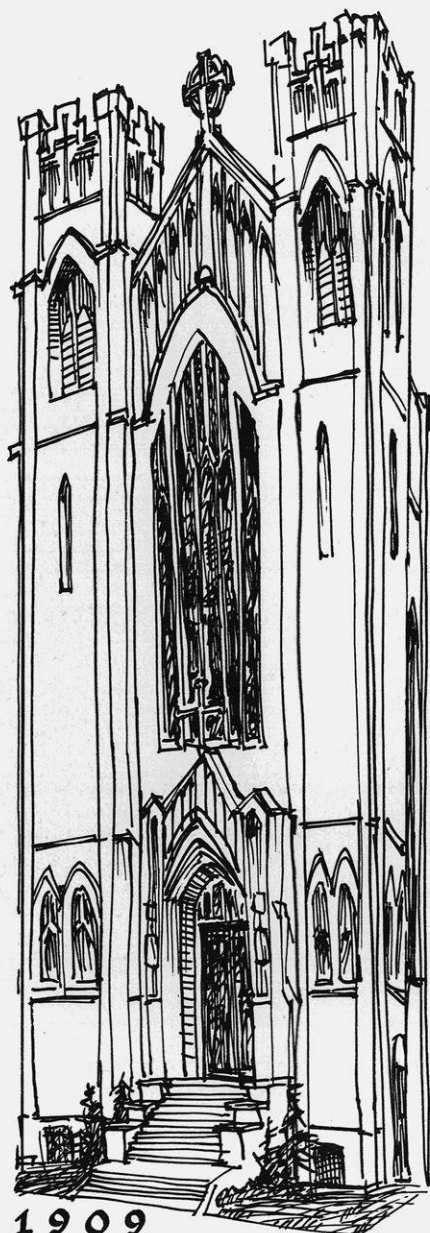
real Brathaus Brats a taste of college at home



Let me savor those Brats! Here's my payment for \$
Please rush me boxes at \$18 each, immediately.

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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

The Brathaus
603 State Street
Madison, WI
53703



1909

ST. PAULS

*You are invited to
come back and see
how we've changed in
the last 67 years.
Mass with music by
Mozart on Nov. 7th
at 7 a.m. Reception
follows in Kutcher Library.*

*the University Catholic
Center, 723 State St.*

Deaths

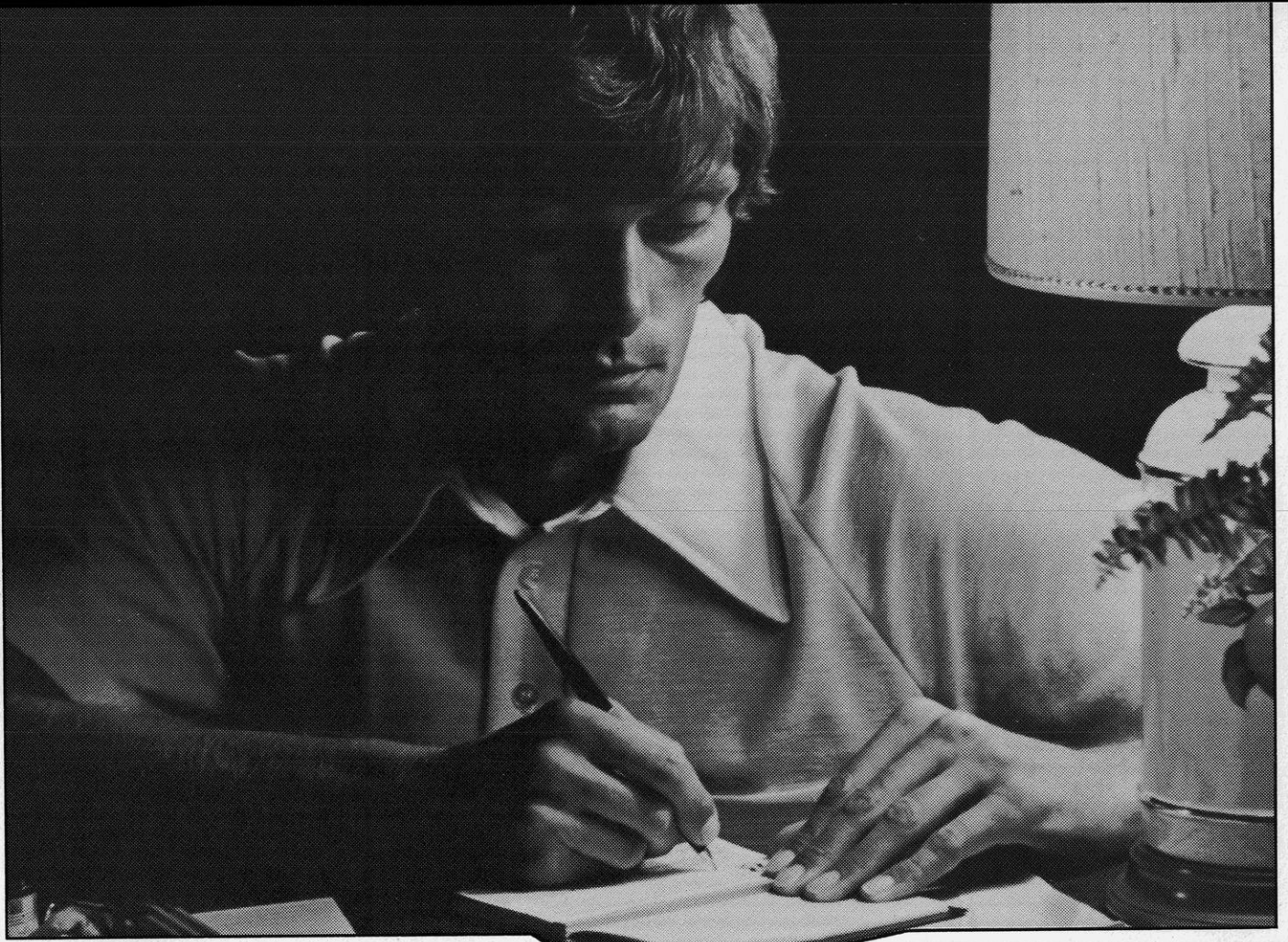
Harriet Kuhns '04, Madison, at West Allis
Arthur Edwin Keller '07, Indianapolis
Daisy Milward '08, Madison
Frederic Julius F. Wolff '08, Duluth
Huldah Mary Loomis '09, Boonville, N.Y.
Olivia Monona '09, Madison
Bert Radcliffe Hines '10, Cumberland
George William Trayer '12, Fredericks-
burg, Va.
Sterling Stanley Beath '13, Alhambra,
Calif.
Alvin Romaine Lamb '13, Los Gatos, Calif.
William Richard Whitley '13, Burlington,
Wis.
Frederick Julius Schmidt '14, San Antonio
Mrs. Paul Butler Best (Muriel Pauline
Purvis) '15, Clearwater, Fla.
Ray Stephen Hardin '15, Gotha, Fla.
Genevieve Poyneer Hendricks '15,
Washington, D.C.
Herman Bunsen Heyn '15, Newport
Beach, Calif.
Mrs. William Henry O. Kieckhefer, Jr.
(Mary M. Boorse) '15, Milwaukee

Dan Wilson Flickinger '16, Indianapolis
Joseph Frank Prochaska '17, Madison
Mrs. Sverre O. Braathen (Faye Oretta
Bentley) '18, Madison
Mrs. Clarence M. Van de Water (Elinore
Louise Schweizer) '18, Chatham, N.J.
Ernest Herman von Heimburg '18, Fort
Lauderdale, Fla.
Mrs. Adolph Andrew Vorba (Anna Semelie
Halsor) '18, Marshfield
Mrs. Raymond H. Cutsler (Helen Hope
Perkins) '20, Princeton, Ill.
Mrs. G. M. Fondrie (Emily Winifred
Calvert) '20, Reedsburg
Bertram George Zilmer '20, Richmond, Va.
Mrs. Eugene P. Connor (Lucille Ernestine
Kessenich) '21 Madison
Philip Carl Lawson '22, New York, N.Y.
Mrs. George D. Gray (Dorothy Evelyn
Roderick) '23, Reading, Pa.
Mrs. Carl Elijah Mohs, Sr. (Doris
Baldwin) '24, Madison
Richard Adelbert Trotter '24, Daytona
Beach, Fla.

**lutheran campus ministry
at the university of wisconsin**

We would like to invite alumni and friends to an
OPEN HOUSE Sat. Nov. 6 10AM-noon; Come and
View plans for a new campus center. **WELCOME!**

lutheran campus center
1025 university ave.
madison, wisconsin 53715



WANT TO GET PAID WHILE PAYING YOUR BILLS? **PRIVILEGED PAYMENT DRAFTS**

A Privileged Payment Draft looks like a check... but it's not. It works like a check... but it does more. Now you can make more of the money that you work for... work for you, with Privileged Payment Drafts.

You can earn 5% ANNUAL INTEREST compounded and paid quarterly on your Privileged Payment Account providing you maintain a balance of at least \$25. So when your money isn't paying bills... it's earning interest!

But that's not all. You can even write yourself a loan... anytime... anywhere with a Privileged Payment Draft. Open lines-of-credit of up to \$2,500 are open to qualified members. This overdraft privilege costs you nothing unless you use it. And when you do, the finance charge is only 1% per month on the unpaid balance

(12% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE) and Loan Protection (Credit Life) Insurance is provided at no additional cost. What could be more economical or convenient?

Send us the coupon today for more information and an application. But please don't delay. Privileges aren't any good unless you take advantage of them.

Privileged Payment Drafts... your University of Wisconsin Credit Union has a better way.

Yes! I'd like more information and an application for PRIVILEGED PAYMENT DRAFTS.

Name

Address

City

State

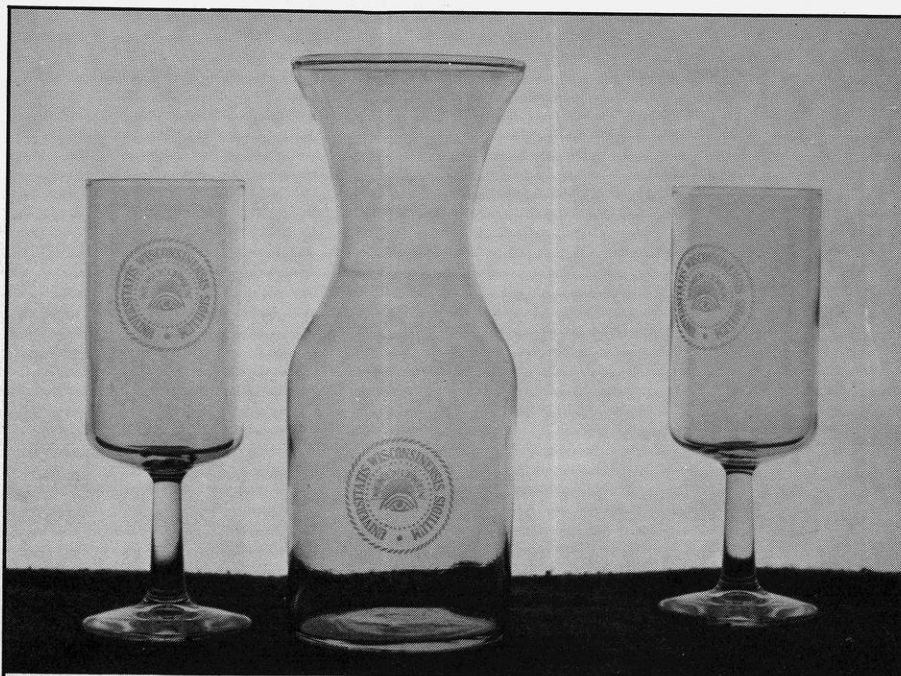
Zip

Regulatory authority restricts new accounts to Wisconsin residents.



University of Wisconsin Credit Union
1433 Monroe Street • Madison, Wisconsin 53711
WE HAVE A BETTER WAY

SERVING FACULTY, STAFF, STUDENTS, AND ALUMNI



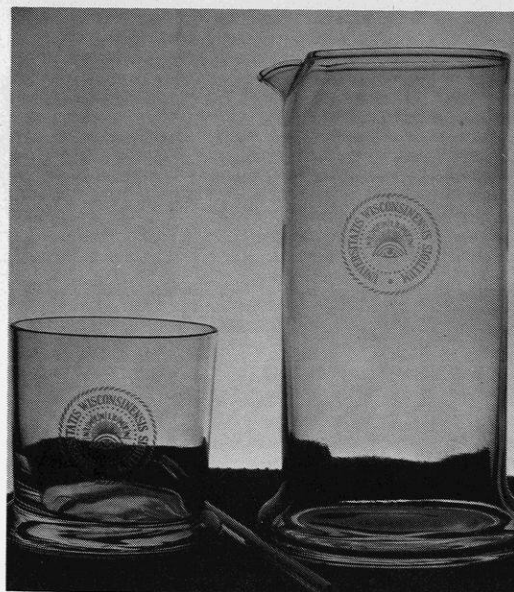
The Crest on Crystal

Clearest crystal in classic line, each piece deeply etched with the beloved traditional seal of the University.

The Wine Set includes a half-liter decanter and four 6½-oz. stemmed glasses.

The Cocktail Set is a 32-oz. pitcher, four 11-oz. lowball glasses and the stir rod.

Each set **\$16.95** postpaid and including tax.



Wisconsin Alumni Services Corporation
650 N. Lake Street
Madison 53706

Here is my check for \$....., for which please ship postpaid
.....Wine Set(s);Cocktail Set(s) at \$16.95 each.

Name
Address
City State Zip

Deaths

William Henry Fisher '25, Madison
George Elbert Freeman '25, Nashville
Robert Joseph Trier '25, Sarasota
Harold Willard Werner '25, Newburg, Fla.
Harold LeRoy Coulter '26, Sun City, Ariz.
Donald Edward Hanson '26, Treasure Island, Fla.
Edward John Sobey '26, Dodgeville
Charles Rutherford Decker '27, Milwaukee
Carl John Ludwig '27, Boca Raton, Fla.
George Frederick Burpee MD '28, Edgerton
William Paul Stewart '28, Delray Beach, Fla.
William Frank Buboltz '29, Frankfort, Ind.
Leslie Peter Drake '29, Sauk City
Donovan Arthur Eastin '29, Flint, Mich.
George Golder Blake '30, Madison
Archie Hanwit Tax MD '30, Milwaukee
Merrill Francis Ross '31, Fort Atkinson
Sidney Julian Thronson '31, Janesville
Henry Morton Belzer '32, Appleton
Helen Irene Driver '34, Madison
William Steele Ahrbeck '35, Barrington, Ill.
Franklin Boruszak '35, Fresno, Calif.
William Bennett Hildebrand MD '37, Neenah
James Hiram Torrie '38, Madison
William F. Marquardt '39, Wichita, Kansas, who won the "Fightin'est Fighter" trophy in 1936 and, in 1973, was judged the "All-Time Badger Fightin'est Fighter." Retired from the faculty of the University of Kansas, Marquardt had left home late in April on an around-the-world bicycle trip. Riding outside Batavia, N.Y. on Sunday, July 11, he was struck from behind by a car, and died instantly.
Isabel Storey Schultz '40, Menasha
John Byron Field MD '41, Beverly Hills
James Henry Payne '41, Rock Island, Ill.
Robert Emmett Short '42, Deerfield, Ill.
Ralph John Durtschi '43, Mt. Horeb
Mrs. Shou Hai Pu (Lucille Selina Stewart) '43, Peking, China
Robert George Hebert '47, Metairie, La.
Greggar Perry Sletteland '47, Glenview, Ill.
Mrs. Edward W. Johnson (Betty Jane Bayer) '48, Baraboo
Patricia Jean Klotz '48, Milwaukee
James Carlton Taylor '49, Ventura, Calif.
Walter Ronald Peterson '50, Wilmette
Amos Leighone Bonsall, Jr. '51, Kingsford, Mich.

Get in on Winter's Best Moments.

Dean Dell Doell '51, Boise, Id.

Claire Prothero Kentzler '51, Madison, on the staff of WHA Radio since graduation and its associate manager for the past year.

M. Louise Lemmon '51, Chevy Chase, Md.
Wayne Woodrow Martin '51, Cedarburg, Wis.

James Ross Fraser '52, Madison

Arnold Albert McDowell '52, Moorhead, Minn.

Mrs. Frank E. Vaughn, Jr. (Nancy Gale Boebel) '52, Louisville

Orlin Eugene Coleman '53, Beaver Dam
Joel Hayden (Josh) Salter '53, Rice Lake. (See *Letters* column.)

John Curtis Fritschler, Jr. '54, Madison

Robert Wallace Lindsay '61, River Falls

Robert Clarence Anderson '62, Janesville

James N. Azim, Jr. '65, Muscoda

Rolf Carl Meiselwitz '67, Kiel, Wis.

William James Bogdanow '70, Houston, in Madison

Mrs. Stephen Parker Woodruff (Jeanne Haunschild) '72, Madison

Maria Sodja '73, Cleveland

FACULTY DEATHS

Harshad V. Doshi MD, 52, New York City, on our radiology faculty from 1970-72.

May Shiga Hornback Ph.D. '53, professor and associate chairman of the Department of Nursing in UW-Extension for the past two years, having been on that faculty since 1965. She pioneered in the use of educational TV, teaching by a statewide telephone network and audiocassette "learning packages."

Alexander Y. Kroff, 62, specialist in contemporary French theater. He was professor of French and Italian, and a director of graduate studies. He had been on the faculty since 1937.

Emeritus Prof. Gia Napoleone Giordano Orsini, 72, Madison, who joined the Department of Comparative Literature in 1949 and served as its chairman until 1958. Best known among his twenty books are those on Machiavelli, Bacon and Benedetto Croce. Memorials in his name to the UW Foundation, 702 Langdon St., Madison 53706.

Prof. John L. Phelan, 52, authority on Latin-American history, and a member of our history faculty since 1960.

Emer. Prof. James H. Torrie, 67, Madison, who retired from the Department of Agronomy in 1974 after thirty-nine years.

Badger Alumni Cross-Country Ski Weekend at Trees For Tomorrow Environmental Center Eagle River, Wisconsin

December 10-12 and 17-19

(Friday night through mid-morning Sunday)

If you've only wished you were a cross-country skier, here's the time and place to start. If you're already a fan, you'll thrill to twelve frosty trails through 300 acres of Wisconsin's winter wonderland.

You get dorm-style sleeping accommodations in four comfortable lodges (2, 3, and 4 to a room); four excellent meals plus snacks; transportation to trails; (plus optional rental of skis, boots, poles).

For beginners: Six hours of group instruction by certified instructors; video tape playback and expert's critique of your progress; additional instruction on equipment, clothing, winter ecology, survival, orienteering; special ski tour on gentle terrain after basic skills are acquired.

For the experienced: Tour skiing with guide; on-the-trail ecology sessions; optional video taping and critique of your skills.

ALL THIS for **\$51.50** per adult,

\$29.50 for youngsters under 14 years. (Skis, boots, poles furnished for adults at \$7.50; children \$5.)

Plus delightful evening sleighrides, optional at a small added charge!

Trees For Tomorrow Environmental Center is a non-profit area founded in 1944 by the paper and power industries to reforest northern Wisconsin.

Hurry! Space is limited. To share this adventure with your fellow Badgers, your reservation must be in by November 15.

Ski Registrar
Trees For Tomorrow
P. O. Box 609
Eagle River, Wis. 54521

Please rush me reservation forms for the Badger Alumni Cross-Country Ski Weekends, December 10-12 and/or 17-19.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Say, Isn't That...?



In Saudi Arabia the Bedouin Badgers continue to thrive, now with a membership of thirty, of whom twenty-seven attended the Founders Day event despite the fact that the temperature plunged to 70°. The meeting was held in the home of Duane ('64) and Mary Kienew Huetter ('65), and they identify their guests as follows: Front row: Jack Jones '48, Mary Ann Jacquet '75, Mel Stavn '69, Ellen Raiter Meyer, Mrs. Huetter, Karen Rutishauser Irwin '63, and Craig Niemann '74. Standing: Sheila Harris, Duane Huetter, Harold Hass '58, Nel Hass, Bob Aldag '68, Jack Meyer '64, Norma Klompke '69, Lois Elmgren Baumann '57, Folke Johansson '60, Robert Klompke '68, Bob Tilidetzke '70, Karen Volkmann Witte '72, Lynne Tilidetzke; guests Ruth and UW Prof. David Otis, on leave from the campus to teach in Dhahran; Marge Volkmann Johanssen '60, Barbara Salstrom, Phil Salstrom '62, and Tom Witte '72. Present but not pictured were Caryl Zaronikos '63 and Bill Irwin.

At the West Bend club's Founders Day: Arlie Mucks; Neal Fossage '59, club treasurer; Marianne McKinlay Cooley '52, president; former UW basketball coach John Powless; Rosemary Rackow Schacht '47, secretary; and Chet (Chip) Nielsen '69, vice-president.



Officers of the Iowa-Illinois Quad Cities Club. Jim Doering '56, treasurer; Dick Gustafson '57, secretary; Hal Zajichek '51, president; June Hunt Witzel '38, vice-president; with guest speaker James Edsall, director of the campus Planning and Construction department.





From the Green County (Wis.) Alumni Club, Robert Crandall '54, scholarship chairman; Martha Etter '68, vice-president; and Verla Babler '67, secretary; (standing) Karla Geiger Snively '48, treasurer; and Gerald Condon '39, president.

Han Lih-wu '28 sends this photo of the newly revived UW Alumni Club of Taipei, Taiwan at its meeting last May. While he does not identify those in the picture, he tells us that he is president of the group, assisted by Mr. Sun I-hsuan '53.



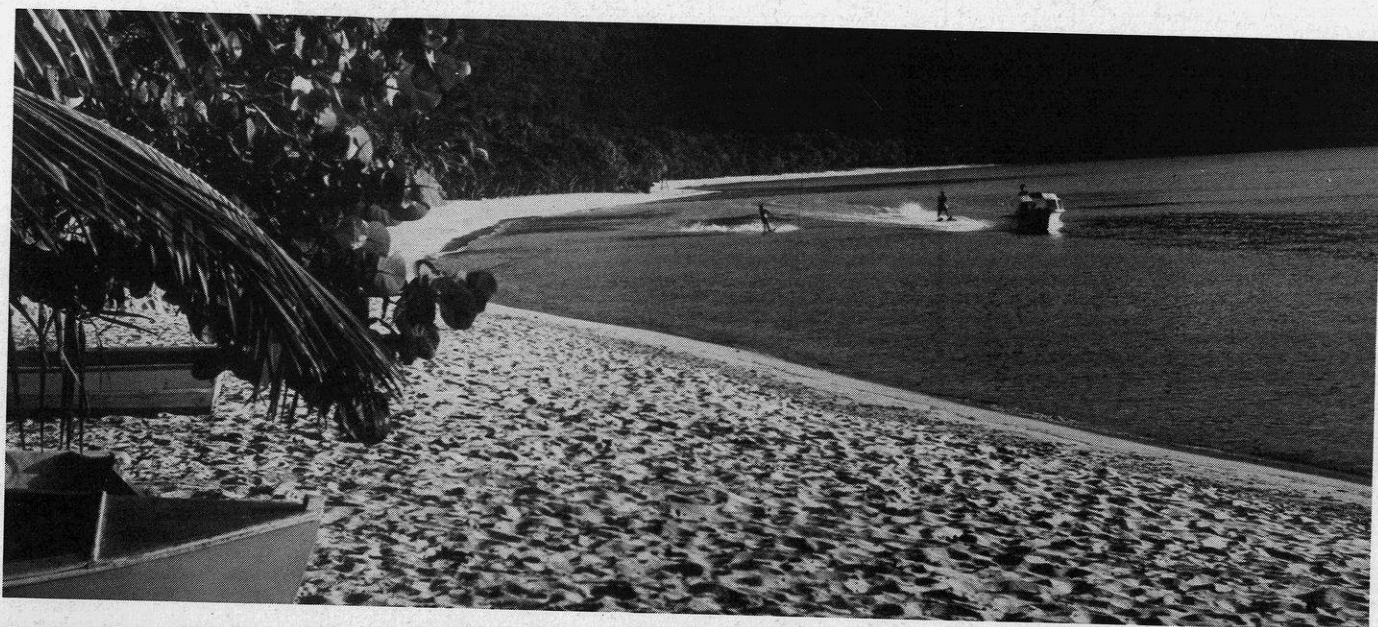
Clare Rice '43, founder of the new Eastern Iowa Alumni Club of Wisconsin; with its president, Joseph Trecek '54, both of Cedar Rapids, flanking guest speaker Elroy Hirsch.



Rose Marie Grossel Cain '58, her husband Greg '57, and Hank Martens '49, at a Rochester (Minn.) club gathering.

What could be a record turn-out for a club event is this crowd of 175 at the Dallas club's summer picnic.





Come Along With Us

Big Ten Alumni Caribbean Cruise

January 30–February 6, 1977

Aboard a Pan American Airways Jet from Chicago, Indianapolis and Minneapolis we fly to San Juan, Puerto Rico for seven glorious cruise days aboard the deluxe French *Mermoz*. This delightful ship holds about 500 passengers, so our group of Big Ten alumni literally "take over" the vessel as we Badgers are joined by alumni of Indiana, Iowa, Purdue, Minnesota and Northwestern universities. Here's our cruise itinerary:

San Juan: The oldest city under the U.S. flag. Great buys in woodcrafts, silk-screened fabrics, rum. San Juan preserves the atmosphere of 16th and 17th century Spain.

Barbados: Trafalgar Square overlooks the quaint harbor in this Caribbean

island said to be "more British than Britain herself." Lovely beaches, charming village names such as Yorkshire and Windsor.

Trinidad: The birthplace of calypso, the limbo and steel bands, all of which still thrive on this lively, cosmopolitan island of round-the-clock carnival.

St. Vincent: Majestic mountains rise the entire length of this green island, and the Vincentians are an energetic people who raise a wide variety of products in tidy, park-like arrangements on the hillsides.

Guadeloupe: There's a French twinkle in the eye of this butterfly-shaped island. Wherever you go—the beaches, markets or sightseeing—the fun is the same. The people are friendly, the atmosphere relaxed and informal, the climate delightful.

St. Thomas: Probably the best-known of the Virgin Islands, this colorful paradise shows the Danish influence in people and architecture. Free-port shopping in Irish linens, French perfumes, Swiss watches, English woolens.

Our special air-sea package starts at \$715 per person from Chicago and Indianapolis, \$755 per person from Minneapolis, depending on cabin selection and two-per-room occupancy. Price includes round-trip air fare via Pan American 707 intercontinental jet, cruise fare, transfers to and from the ship and all applicable taxes.

"Read all about it!" Send for the brochure today.

Wisconsin Alumni Association
650 N. Lake St.
Madison 53706

Rush me the brochure on the 1977 Big Ten Caribbean Cruise.

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