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## **Wisconsin alumnus. Volume 83, Number 3 March 1982**

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PR

# Wisconsin Alumnus

Volume 83, Number 3  
March/April 1982

*It Might As Well Be Spring.*





# Alumni Weekend '82

## May 14-16



### Alumni House • Wisconsin Center • Wisconsin Union

A marvelous weekend for all alumni, with special reunions\* for the classes of 1922 and earlier; and 1932, 1937, 1942, 1947, 1957.

### Calendar

#### Friday, May 14

- Registration, open house for all classes: Wisconsin Center
- Half-Century Club (1932) luncheon
- Alumni seminar: speaker, Robert J. Samp MD'51
- Class receptions and dinners

#### Saturday, May 15

- Registration, open house for all classes: Wisconsin Center
- 25-Year Club (1957) luncheon
- Campus bus tours
- The traditional Alumni Dinner in Great Hall, Wisconsin Union. As always, the highlight of this fast-moving event is the presentation of our Distinguished Service Awards to eminent alumni; our recognition of outstanding students; and a concert by the famed Wisconsin Singers. Dinner is preceded by a no-host cocktail party in Tripp Commons.

#### Sunday, May 16

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

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

Clip and return:

Wisconsin Alumni Association  
650 N. Lake Street, Madison 53706

Send me \_\_\_ tickets for the 1982 Alumni Dinner, Saturday, May 15 at 6:30 p.m. at \$12.50 per person.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Class \_\_\_\_\_



# Letters

## Lines Crossed

How very amusing! History is shaped often by interpretation. In the January/February issue, the September 1946 pictures in "The Way We Were" are really the lines for registration of classes, not football tickets. We all hated it; standing forever. The courses were at card tables set up in the Red Gym.

As for the popularity of football in 1946, well, you could easily get the tickets. All you needed was the money. Most students were there for education and football wasn't so popular. Living and eating *was*. You often had to stand in line for both. Housing was at a premium but there wasn't *any boat* tied up at the Union dock. I know: we lived it.

PAUL ('49) and ANN (LICHTEN '47) MIMS  
Glen Mills, Pa.

*So did we. So we have no excuse for mistaking our lines. The Mimses are correct that these were for registration. But they lost two out of three. Lines for ticket books were indeed long and slow; there were 13,500 sold to students out of that fall's registration of 19,882. All home games were sellouts. The September/October issue of WISCONSIN ALUMNUS for that year shows a picture of Mrs. Keith D. Carter, whose husband was a law student, seated on the bow of the cabin cruiser they were living in on Lake Mendota due to the housing shortage. It was, the magazine says, "anchored off the foot of Park Street."—Ed.*

## 'Not One Black Face'

I read with a great deal of interest the article "Minority Enrollment Encounters First Decline Here," (Jan/Feb). The article made me take a second look at the edition of the WISCONSIN ALUMNUS. Much to my distress, I discovered that this edition does not have one black face, except in the advertisement featuring Bob Lanier. Did you intend to send the message to our high school students that you really are not interested in looking for blacks who want to be lawyers, doctors or engineers? That you think "black" only when you think of athletes?

Smart black students, who are looking for a good education and not just a place to run up and down the field, need to have role models just like everyone else. THE WISCONSIN ALUMNUS must supply this need on a regular basis.

FRANCES MURPHY CAMPBELL '44  
Buffalo

*We don't stage photographs for the magazine. Group shots of students and/or faculty are invariably candid ones. Black students make up only about 2% of the entire enrollment. The University is not happy with that small ratio, which was indeed the point of the story, and it explained that one reason is the relatively small number of blacks in the state.—Ed.*

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## COVER:

### It Might As Well Be Spring.

It happens every year. Through endless frigid weeks you've thought winter would overlap finals. Then, suddenly, there's a flicker of warmth to the sun. Langdon Street turns soft with melting snow. The thing to do is cooperate. If we all think positive we can turn this thing around. Here's how some SAE's do their part. *Photo/Gary Schultz*

## Wisconsin Alumni Association Officers, 1981-'82

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# The 22nd annual Day On Campus



Prof. Somersan



Prof. Szybalski



Prof. Whitaker



Prof. Thiesenhusen



The Pro Arte Quartet

Sponsored by the  
Wisconsin Alumni  
Association

**Tuesday, April 20**

**General Chairman**

*Annrita Dresselhuys Lardy '44*

**Program Chairman**

*Emily Bishop Swan Deluca '54*

**Wisconsin Center**

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

**Morning Program**

**A. Is There Still Magic  
In Supply-Side Economics?**

Today's economy is a giant laboratory in which the Reagan administration is testing a number of hypotheses. Will the President's dramatic shift in policy cut inflation while reducing the unemployment rate? **Ayse Somersan**, associate professor of economics with Extension and director of the Recreation Resources Center, will examine the scope and objectives of the Reagan program while asking, "Is there such a thing as a macro-economic free lunch?"

**B. Genetic Engineering:  
Principle and Promise**

Man has applied the science of breeding to agriculture, animal husbandry and food production for centuries. Today, modern techniques of molecular genetics are helping to cure the sick, feed the hungry, and clean up the environment. **Waclaw Szybalski**, professor of oncology at our McArdle Laboratory for Cancer Research, will explore the many ways in which genetic engineering helps us to better understand the world in which we live.

**C. The Family That Does  
Its Own Therapy**

A healthy family carries a sense of esteem for itself. It's alive with an atmosphere of play, the freedom for aggression and the acknowledgement of separation. Its rules are flexible

and its customs varied. **Carl A. Whitaker MD**, professor of psychiatry and distinguished member of our faculty since 1965, will examine the positive communication patterns that characterize the "family that does its own therapy."

**D. Central America:  
At Our Doorstep,  
But Light Years Away**

Our Central American neighbors are diverse, but they share two important characteristics: dependence on agriculture and on the United States. Throughout the seventies, development in these republics was unbalanced. As the eighties dawn, what lies ahead? **William C. Thiesenhusen**, professor of agricultural journalism and agricultural economics, offers an informative discussion of the repercussions of economic growth on the political systems of Central America.

**Luncheon—Noon  
Great Hall**

Speaker:  
**Kit Saunders Ph.D.**  
Director of Women's  
Intercollegiate Athletics

**Afternoon Program  
Union Theater**

1:05 Greetings:  
**Chanc. Irving Shain**

**Then—**  
A concert by the internationally-renowned **Pro Arte Quartet**. Violinists Norman Paulu and Martha Francis, cellist Parry Karp and violist Richard Blum offer a dynamic performance of classical and contemporary chamber music.

**Following the concert, our  
optional tours.**

1. The Rare Books section of Memorial Library, with Nancy Marshall, the library's associate director.
2. The Architecture of Bascom Hill (weather permitting), with Gordon Orr, specialist with the Division of Planning and Construction.
3. The Elvehjem Museum of Art, which will at that time be featuring the Faculty Art Show.
4. State Historical Society Museum, including its Furniture for the Millions, and Biographies of Remarkable Wisconsinites exhibits.

**Bus Service:**  
There is continuous bus service from Lot 60 on the far west end of the campus. Drivers who wish to park there and ride the bus will get a schedule with your ticket confirmation. **Please check the box on your registration coupon.**

**Clip and mail today!**

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

Here is my check payable to the Wisconsin Alumni Association,  
in the amount of \$\_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ reservations at \$12 each.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Soc. Sec. No. \* \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Circle your choice of two sessions: A B C D

Guest's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

Guest's choice of two sessions: A B C D

Guest's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

Guest's choice of two sessions: A B C D

(I) (we) will be interested in the following afternoon tour(s): 1. \_\_\_ 2. \_\_\_ 3. \_\_\_ 4. \_\_\_

Please send the bus schedule from Lot 60.

\* "Why do they need my Social Security Number??" Your ticket confirmation is addressed by a data processing system, and this requires numerical identification for accuracy.



# The News

## UW System, Campus Fear State Budget Cuts

The governor's proposed budget plan, announced on February 18, cuts even further into the already skimpy financial base of the University, say officials and regents.

To the layman, the fiscal note may have seemed less than world-shaking: state agencies, including the UW System, are to cut spending by 2 percent by June 31, the end of the fiscal year, and 4 percent in '82-'83. But in dollars that is a \$25.8-million loss to the system.

And for the UW-Madison, the cut totals \$7 million. It more than offsets a \$30 student surcharge levelled last fall. It brought in a badly needed \$2.2 million, but this year's 2-percent cut took away \$2.8 million.

The budget burden falls more heavily on state agencies than on Wisconsin's troubled industries, but ironically, said Madison Chancellor Irving Shain, industry will suffer "without a healthy UW-Madison, with research and teaching—as a base." The campus receives an annual \$120 million in outside research support which depends on continued quality. Shain called on the Faculty Senate to be "realistic" if the governor's proposed cuts go through. (Gov. Dreyfus asked for legislative approval by mid-March). "We must be prepared to teach, do research and serve the state with fewer resources," he said.

And if they do go through, Shain and UW-System President Robert O'Neil will almost certainly face new problems of low faculty morale and dwindling numbers. For Dreyfus also asked for a wage-freeze at \$30,000 annually for some 4,000 non-union state workers, a move which would effect almost all full professors and a good share of associate professors. Shain predicted the freeze would encourage faculty to accept better offers from other institutions which would be stimulated to "raid" our teachers and researchers. At the regular meeting of the Board of Regents on March 5, Regent President Joyce Mickey Erdman '46, '47 called the freeze "a dreadfully inequitable proposal."

The Wisconsin Student Association made a statement asking for alumni support in opposition to the Dreyfus cuts. In part, it said, "For the past decade enrollment (here) has increased faster than funding. This leaves the University in a serious financial status compared with other state agencies. The effects of the budget cuts we

are already experiencing include delayed graduations and late market-entry of those graduates; loss of prominent faculty; delayed purchase of vital equipment and additional strain on family educational budgets." The WSA statement echoed the worries expressed frequently by O'Neil and Shain, but was no doubt an even more personal concern for most students—nearly half the enrollment—who find themselves unable to plan for next year in the face of more proposed cuts, these by President Reagan in dollars counted on for student financial aid. (See page 10).

## Cofield Resigns Basketball Post

On March 5, as the basketball team lost 77-75 to Ohio State, Coach Bill Cofield bowed out. The on-court defeat happened in the last two seconds of the game. Cofield's action had a last-second note, too, since Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch had said the Athletic Board would be asked on the morning after the game to relieve the coach of his duties.

Cofield has been here for six seasons and had a 61-101 record. Glen Miller '48, sports editor of the Wisconsin State Journal, wrote that Hirsch's action was more heavily dictated by small crowds in the Field House than by the won-lost record. Cofield had one more year to go on his contract.

At press time, a week after the resignation, no contenders for the Cofield job had been announced by the athletic department.

## State Assembly Kills Faculty Bargaining

In late February the Assembly postponed indefinitely a bill to permit collective bargaining by faculty in the UW System. The vote was 49-46 against the bill which had been pushed vigorously by the state AFL-CIO and the Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties.

The bill, one of a long line of similar proposals which have appeared since 1973, would have allowed faculty and staff in the System to vote whether to initiate a bargaining unit which would negotiate wages, hours, fringe benefits and employment conditions on campuses throughout the state.

## No-Shows Becoming A Concern

The cost of education here and elsewhere, expected to worsen with President Reagan's proposed cut in federal loan funds,

*continued on page 7*

The Wisconsin Alumni Association has an immediate opening for a **Director of Promotion, Student Relations**

### Requirements:

Undergraduate degree from UW-Madison.

Writing skills, creative ability, graphics knowledge; comprehension of PR and marketing concepts.

### Responsibilities:

Copy/design for direct mail in membership promotions, special fundraising, announcements of Association programs.

Coordination of in-house (multilith) printing.

News releases.

Buying and promotion of UW-oriented merchandise for resale or as new-member gifts.

Liaison with WAA Student Board and student Homecoming committee; speaker-selection and promotion for Senior Seminar program; coordination of all student leadership activities.

Promotion for Wisconsin Singers.

*General:* assist at various WAA activities involving contact with alumni, faculty, administration and students. Some flexibility of hours is required: we work many weekends and evenings.

*Salary:* commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Application deadline, mid-April. May '82 graduates welcome to apply.

Send resumés to:

C. W. Libby

WAA

650 N. Lake St.

Madison 53706



# Come Along With Us!

## Galapagos Islands Cruise/ Ecuador Escapade September 19—October 1

We fly round-trip by Braniff on a Boeing 747, Chicago to Miami to QUITO, the capital of Ecuador and three nights at the Hotel Colon International. We'll tour the city, and there'll be time to stroll and shop. We'll have a welcoming cocktail party . . . Then our special adventure *really* begins. We fly to GUAYAQUIL to board our chartered 90-passenger M/V *Santa Cruz*. And for seven of the most

tranquil days of your life we'll meander through this breathtaking 300-island archipelago, just 600 miles off the South American coast . . . On the third day we make our first port-of-call, HOOD ISLAND. There'll be seven more along the way—JAMES BAY; DARWIN RESEARCH STATION; PLAZA, BARTOLOME and TOWER islands; TAGUS COVE; and PUNTA ESPINOZA. They're famed for their primeval state. Charles Darwin found wildlife and plants here unique in all his studies, so isolated had been their existence. *Those same plants and animals are still here for you to see.* On unspoiled beaches there are giant

tortoises and Galapagos Penguins, sea lions and Flightless Cormorants, iguanas and other mammals . . . On the eighth day we land on BALTRA ISLAND and fly back to Quito. Another festive night at the Colon International, with a farewell party . . . and then on home.

Included are breakfasts and dinners in Quito; all meals aboard ship.

**\$3095** from Chicago  
**\$2795** from Miami  
per person, double occupancy

## The Grandeur of India and Nepal October 29—November 15

From Chicago we fly British Airways' wide-body jet to LONDON. A night at the lovely Carlton Tower Hotel . . . By British Airways' 747, via Delhi, India to KATHMANDU, NEPAL for a welcoming party and three nights at the luxurious Yak & Yeti Hotel. A tour of the city and the surrounding cities of Patau, Bhadgaon and Bodnath . . . Flying again to VARANASI, the holiest of Hindu cities, six miles from the spot where Buddha gave his first public lesson. We stop for a night at the Hotel Taj Benares. *We take a sunrise boatripe up the Ganges* . . . After an early lunch, we fly to AGRA and two nights at the Mughal Sheraton Hotel. On the first morning we

*drive to view the magnificent Taj Mahal; the Agra Fort (one of the finest palaces in the world); the tomb of Itmad-ud-Daula. Then, if the sky is clear, back to see the Taj Mahal by moonlight!* (Prepare yourself: read Richard Halliburton's classic, "The Royal Road to Romance.") . . . By motorcoach the next day to JAIPUR, through the farmlands and villages of northern India. In Jaipur, "The Pink City of Rajasthan," we stop at the lovely Mansingh Hotel for two nights. We'll visit the Amber Palace; the maharaja's city palace; the observatory; the Ram Nivas Gardens; the Palace of the Winds . . . The next day, by Indian Airlines, to UDAIPUR, for a night at the Lake Palace Hotel (*once the home of the maharana*) on the edge of Lake Pichola. We'll have a boatripe on the lake the next afternoon . . . Then we fly to DELHI. Three nights at the Maurya

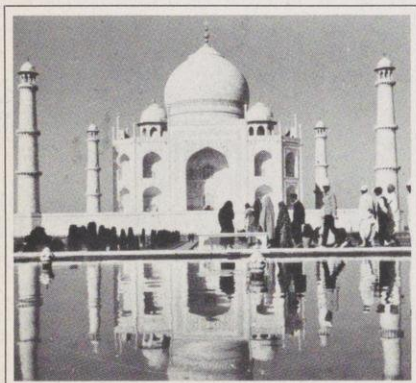
Sheraton Hotel; *a full-day tour of the city and its environs* . . . Then to ROME for *two nights at the Excelsior!* Tours of the city here, too, and ample time for private sightseeing and shopping. Our special farewell cocktail party before we board British Airways to Chicago.

Many meals are included as specified in the brochure.

**\$3395** per person, double occupancy,  
from Chicago

Both tours include: Hospitality centers throughout trip; all tipping for portage; all transfers and baggage handling; flight bags; trip packet and passport/travel-document wallet; souvenir name badges. *Each is fully escorted and supervised by experienced Alumni Holidays travel directors.*

**Coming in 1983—our 90-day  
World Cruise! (January 7—April 8)**



Tour Suite  
Wisconsin Alumni Association  
650 N. Lake St.  
Madison 53706

Please rush me the brochure(s) on  Galapagos/Ecuador;  India/Nepal.  
 And send me the first available information on the fabulous 1983 World Cruise!

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_



has already shown up in last-minute cancellations by students who'd planned to attend. Last fall, 372 accepted freshmen failed to enroll here. When Admissions Director David Vinson surveyed them, 40 percent of those who responded cited financial problems. They said either the University did not provide enough aid or the cost of going to the UW had simply gotten too high. (About 20 percent said they decided not to come because they couldn't get a dorm room and 11 percent said the University was too large.)

Vinson said that little can be done to control the situation. "The amount of financial aid and the timing of awards has so much to do with what's happening in Washington, it's virtually impossible to get a handle on it early in the year. And in housing, there are only so many spaces, so people will continue to be turned away."

Some institutions require a deposit from students after they have been accepted. Vinson does not advocate such a change.

### Boom In Jobs For Elementary, Secondary Teachers Is Predicted

If there's someone at your house who still hasn't decided what he or she wants to major in here, you might suggest elementary and secondary education. This may come as a surprise in the face of nationwide school closings, budget cuts and teacher bailout, but these very conditions have caused shortages which "could become severe," says Robert G. Heideman. He is the director of Placement and Career Service in our School of Education, and he foresees an increasingly sharp upsurge in job opportunities as primary school enrollments increase by the mid-80s.

Today, the country is overstocked with teachers of art, social studies, phy ed and foreign languages, Heideman says, but schools are begging for qualified faculty in math and the sciences in particular, and in industrial arts, agriculture, learning- and emotional-disabilities, speech correction, bilingual education and, in some areas, English. Failing to attract them, grade and high schools have had to resort to hiring

substandard applicants or to having qualified teachers double-up on assignments.

The availability of jobs is the good news. The bad is that, according to Heideman and many others, our national attitudes on elementary and secondary education—attitudes which are decades old, really—have set us apart from much of the world, an unfortunate division that is reflected far beyond the classroom.

"We have long been well behind many countries in the emphasis and support of science and math in the public schools," Heideman said. "Japanese students, for example, regularly take three years of geometry and a year of trig by the ninth grade. In Russia, all secondary students study geometry, trigonometry and pre-calculus/calculus." By contrast, at least half the high school graduates in the U.S. have had no math beyond algebra, one year of biology and no other science. Importantly, "there appears to be a . . . positive correlation between the number of mathematics and science and engineering college graduates and industrial productivity. Japan graduates five times as many engineers as we do.

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## The Way We Were—5



January, 1937, Glenn Frank, the newly ousted president of the University, says good-bye to students who'd demonstrated on his behalf outside Bascom Hall and were here almost literally coming through the windows. At age thirty-eight he had succeeded Edward Birge in 1925. He was fresh from the editorship of *Century Magazine*, had no real academic background, and lacked the magic of a Ph.D. after his name. Frank was a hit with the students, but "a rather casual administrator."\* He and L&S Dean George Sellery disliked each other, and he was unpopular with Gov. Phil LaFollette and his appointees to the Board of Regents. There were constant skirmishes throughout Frank's twelve years in office, and when word got out that he intended to replace Sellery as dean, the regents held a two-day closed meeting and dismissed him. "The...hearings and dismissal were so ruthless and such a travesty on due process that the academic world was shocked."\*

\* Emeritus L&S Dean Mark H. Ingraham in THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—125 YEARS. Edited by Bogue and Taylor (UW Press).



# "Moonlight On Flowing Water"

The Javanese gamelan is an "orchestra" made up primarily of bronze percussion instruments. Various sizes of knobbed gongs and metal xylophones comprise the backbone of the ensemble and sometimes zithers, flutes and drums are included. Traditional gamelan music is soft and melodious. The Javanese describe the sound as moonlight on flowing water. It accompanies many aspects of daily life in Java from puppet theater to dance to religious ritual. Only a handful of gamelans can be found in the United States, some of them in museums. A few universities teach gamelan; Wisconsin is one of them.

The University acquired its set in 1976; before it was shipped to us, the instruments were painted, tuned and played on Javanese national radio to make sure their tone would satisfy. The School of Music offers gamelan each semester and during the summer session. Students give two public performances a year.

According to Professor Lois Anderson, who heads the ethnomusicology program here, the classes appeal to music and non-music majors alike. Most of her students have had no previous training and no performing experience. "Once they become involved," says Professor Anderson, "they tend to stay for years." About twenty are enrolled in the beginning and advanced courses this semester.

There are no solo parts and no stars in gamelan music. The musicians play as a group; it can be a very relaxing experi-

ence. "You don't have to get nervous. Individual technique is not as important as the ability to anticipate and respond to others."

Students are not required to read music; each piece is learned by rote. There is no conductor in the Western sense. Ensemble members listen to the drummer who signals when to speed up, slow down or change a melodic pattern.

Players remove their shoes before sitting down on the floor to perform, and no one steps over or lies down beside his instrument. That would be disrespectful. To the Javanese a gamelan is as much a spiritual entity as a material one. Professor Anderson explains this traditional attitude: "Not only the music but the instruments themselves are believed to embody spiritual power which, if not given proper respect, might upset the delicate balance between the realms of the supernatural and the earthly."

There will be a two-hour concert of traditional gamelan music and Javanese dance on May 1 at 8:00 pm in Mills Concert Hall in the Humanities Building. Concert-goers will be provided with extensive program notes. As the doors open, the gamelan will be played on stage to welcome the public and, in accordance with Javanese custom, a final exit piece will be performed as the audience leaves at the concert's end. Visiting lecturer R. Anderson Sutton, who teaches advanced gamelan this semester, will direct the ensemble.

C.H.



Photo/Norm Lernberg

continued from page 7

"It does no good to emphasize research and development in universities and business and industry if students are given inferior training and preparation in schools. It is necessary to support mathematics and science training at every level. Anything less could be disastrous for our country."

Heideman blames part of the teacher shortage on lack of federal and state budgetary support for science and math programs.

## UW Foundation Gives Stats on Bascom Hill Society

The January report of the UW Foundation offered impressive contribution figures from its Bascom Hill Society, the division requiring donations of \$10,000 or more. There are now 844 members in the society, and they have given the University in pledges or gifts, \$35,498,663. In November and December alone, seventeen joined and pledged \$182,556.

Outright gifts were the most popular form for the seventeen; nine of them used that method. Five pledged the money over a ten-year period; one, going for a \$12,500 donation, gave \$5,000 now and deferred the remainder; and two promised \$15,000 each in deferred gifts.

## Yearbook, WAA To Commemorate Student

The ninety-fifth edition of the Badger Yearbook will be dedicated to the memory of its editor, Catherine E. Klein, Sylvania, Ohio, who died January 21 at UW Hospitals. She was twenty.

Kay was assistant editor of last year's Badger. She learned in February, 1981 that she had leukemia. A month later, she accepted editorship of the 1982 edition. She continued to work on campus until she was hospitalized last December. "Then we practically moved the office over to her," said Karen Bruett, a friend and the Badger's business manager. "Up until two weeks before she died, Kay was correcting page proofs. I was giving her figures on how we were doing, and she told me, 'We did it, we did it.' And we did. The yearbook is beautiful."

Under her direction, the staff met every deadline for the '82 edition, sold 1,600 advance copies, and assured a profit for the Badger for the first time in several years.

Kay was a junior in journalism and had joined WAA's Student Board last August. She was in the honors program and on the Dean's List. In high school, she had been co-editor of her yearbook, a National Merit Scholar finalist, a varsity swimmer, and was listed in Who's Who in American High Schools.

In her honor, WAA's Student Board has established the Catherine E. Klein Memorial Scholarships, two \$500 awards to be



# Club Programs

*This is a reminder list only. Clubs send detailed mailings to all alumni in their area for whom there is a valid address. The University representative named is the guest speaker.*

APPLETON (FOX VALLEY): *March 30*—UW System President Robert O'Neil. Res.—Harvey Samson, 733-9161

ATLANTA: *March 28*—Asst. Athletic Director Otto Breitenbach. Res.—Gary Zweifel, 875-2127

AURORA: *April 3*—Computer Science Professor Charles Davidson. Res.—Roger Robbins, 232-2942

BEAVER DAM (DODGE CO.): *May 18*—Hockey Coach Bob Johnson. Res.—John Hofman, 887-7461

BELOIT: *March 25*—Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg. Res.—Jim Vande Bogart, 365-4161

BURLINGTON: *March 31*—David Tarr, Chairman, Athletic Board. Res.—Randel Oaklief, 763-3133

CEDAR RAPIDS (EASTERN IOWA): *April 1*—James Skiles, Director, Energy Research Center. Res.—Joe Trecek, Jr., 365-3381

CHICAGO: *April 18*—Robert Samp MD, Health Educator. Res.—John Karrow, 486-2123

COLUMBUS, OHIO: *April 4*—Robert Samp MD, Health Educator. Res.—Jay Iams, 486-1532

DALLAS: *April 20*—UW Band Director Mike Leckrone. Res.—Jim Peterson, 495-6671

FOND DU LAC: *April 28*—Chancellor Irving Shain. Res.—Martin Cowie, 922-4213

FORT ATKINSON: *April 13*—Wisconsin Singers. Res.—Rebecca Connelly, 563-5388

GREEN BAY (BROWN CO.): *March 25*—Head Coach Dave McClain. Res.—Gerald Condon, Jr., 336-2760

HOUSTON: *March 13*—Robert Samp MD, Health Educator. Res.—Habeeb Ghatala, 668-6733

JANESVILLE: *March 12*—David Tarr, Chairman of Athletic Board. Res.—Dean Peterson, 868-4822

JEFFERSON: *April 28*—John Cameron, Chairman of Medical Physics Dept. Res.—Deane D'Aoust, 674-2537

KENOSHA: *March 21*—UW System President Robert O'Neil. Res.—Gene Olson, 694-1695

LACROSSE: *April 27*—UW System President Robert O'Neil. Res.—Peter Delwiche, 788-4000

LOS ANGELES: *April 22*—UW Band Director Mike Leckrone. Res.—Brian Shapiro, 783-0919

MANITOWOC: *March 24*—Head Coach Dave McClain. Res.—John Stangel, 682-1255

MARINETTE (TWIN COUNTIES): *May 4*—Local entertainment. Res.—Leonard Schubert, 732-2378

MARSHFIELD: *March 15*—Donald Peterson, Assoc. Dean, Agriculture & Life Science. Res.—Reed Hall, 387-3230

MERRILL (LINCOLN CO.): *April 6*—John Duffie, Engineering. Res.—J. Phillip Russell, 536-8983

MILWAUKEE: *April 2*—Wisconsin Singers. Res.—Ted Kellner, 352-9627

MINNEAPOLIS/ST. PAUL: *April 16*—Reid Bryson, Professor, Meteorology. Res.—David Reimer, 929-9668

MONROE (GREEN CO.): *May 4*—Robert Samp MD, Health Educator. Res.—Martha Etter, 325-4442

PHILADELPHIA: *March 21*—Club Secretary and Treasurer Val Herzfeld. Res.—Gerald Hapka, 388-1362

PLATTEVILLE (GRANT CO.): *April 18*—Robert Schilling, Washburn Professor of Medicine. Res.—Larry Day, 723-2379

PORTLAND, OREGON: *April 20*—Dean of Medical School Arnold Brown MD. Res.—Paul Extrom, 646-7912

RACINE: *April 24*—Wisconsin Singers. Res.—Bill Walker, 634-7151

ROCHESTER, MINN.: *March 31*—Robert Samp MD, Health Educator. Res.—Stephen Brown, 288-9654

ROCK ISLAND (QUAD CITIES): *March 31*—James Skiles, Director, Energy Research Center. Res.—Dave Patterson, 359-8558

ST. LOUIS: *April 29*—Henry Pitot MD, Director of McArdle Cancer Research Inst. Res.—Christopher Cuppan, 842-2128

SALT LAKE CITY: *April 22*—Dean of Medical School Arnold Brown MD. Res.—Don Zillman, 272-3718

SAN DIEGO: *April 21*—UW Band Director Mike Leckrone. Res.—Andrew Zafis, 455-1918

SARASOTA: *March 29*—Asst. Athletic Director Otto Breitenbach. Res.—Steven Sommerfeld, 485-4848

SEATTLE: *April 21*—Arnold Brown MD, Dean of Medical School. Res.—Claudia Pogreba, 783-2231

SHEBOYGAN: *March 31*—Chancellor Irving Shain. Res.—Betsy Hodson, 452-6597

STEVENS POINT: *April 20*—Wisconsin Singers. Res.—Jim Johnson, 346-6000

TOMAH/SPARTA: *March 29*—John Ross, Professor, Environmental Studies. Res.—William Chapman, 372-3588

VIROQUA (VERNON CO.): *April 19*—Duane Kleven, Wrestling Coach. Res.—Kevin Schlicht, 637-7210

WAUSAU: *March 24*—UW System President Robert O'Neil. Res.—Ronald Rutlin, 845-1061

WEST BEND: *April 27*—Joyce Erdman, President of Board of Regents. Res.—John Evans, 626-2121

given each Alumni Weekend to an outstanding male and female student. The Badger staff has begun its own fund in Kay's name, to be used—at the request of the Klein family—to help finance future yearbooks.

Contributions to either fund can be made payable to the University of Wisconsin Foundation, 702 Langdon Street, Madison 53706.

## All In The Family Probably Sets Badger Record

While campus history is replete with names of families who graduated several generations, when Annette Kellor got her degree in December she was the tenth among her brothers and sisters to do so. That's probably some kind of record, as a recent Capital Times feature pointed out. Annette's mother Florence and her late father Carroll weren't able to finance their own studies at the University, but sacrificed to see that all the kids made it, most of them commuting daily from the family home in Oregon. In order of appearance, so to speak, the Kellor sibling Badgers are: Marilyn '58, Palatine, Ill.; Karl '61, Madison; Rolfe '61, Seattle; Rich '64, Muscatine, Iowa; the late Kathleen (Loder) '70, Palatine; Florence (Pleyte) '68, Holister, Calif.; Kristine (Auler) '75, Madison; John '71, Milwaukee; Eileen '79, Madison, and Annette.

## Ingraham Awards to Two

Steve Aschheim Ph.D. '80, now of Reed College, Portland, Oregon, and Assistant Prof. Mary Elizabeth Draine of our English department have won \$1500 each for their books to be published later this year by the UW Press.

The annual award, endowed by Emeritus Dean Mark H. Ingraham, goes to Aschheim for *Brothers and Strangers: The East European Jew in German and German Jewish Consciousness, 1800-1923*. Prof. Draine won for *Substance Under Pressure: The Novels of Doris Lessing*, which the Press calls "the most comprehensive survey to date" of that author's works.

## 7:45s Might Become 8:00s

The 7:45 class, anathema to all who ever groped their way up The Hill at that hour since 1946, just *could* be on the way out. A Faculty Senate committee has suggested that 8:00 is far more civilized. Moreover, that starting time, says Entomology Prof. William Hilsenhoff—one of the faculty who had the decency to come up with the idea—would reduce crowding in the mid-day classes. Thousands seem to prefer them (or death) to a place on the Dawn Patrol. The committee hoped for quick acceptance by the senate so the plan could be implemented by next fall.

To make it work, however, the lunch

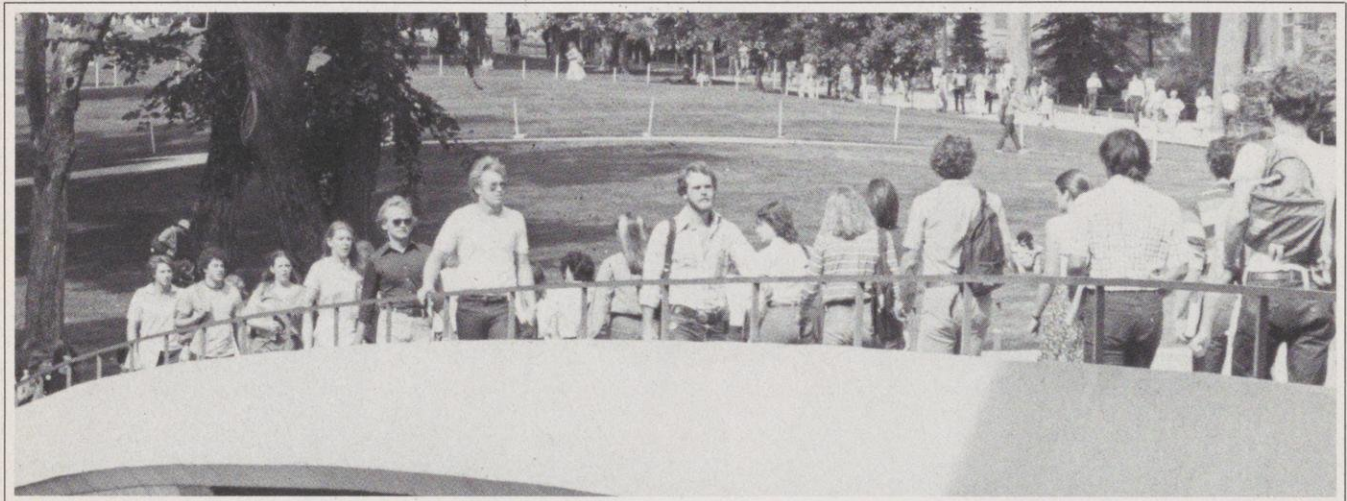
*continued on page 20*



# The Crisis in Financing A College Education

*Your college son or daughter will suffer. Act now!*

By Tom Murphy



Photo/Cary E. Smith

**Y**ou have a son or daughter in high school. Like you, he or she wants to be a Badger in a year or two, and the signs are go. The grades are good, there'll be space in one of the 6,700 dorm rooms. Oh, there is one hurdle, but it doesn't seem insurmountable. The money you've been saving for this won't begin to do what it could even five years ago, and what the kids have put aside from earnings at McDonalds will just about cover a pair of Calvins and the gas to drive to Madison. Still, not to worry, says someone who graduated a while back. All you need do is walk over to the various service offices in what used to be most of the University Club, go to the Office of Student Financial Aids, and from a pamphlet on the rack, pick out the loan or grant you want. It is a bountiful spread indeed.

From federal sources there are Pell (once the Basic Education Opportunity Grant, but now renamed after the Rhode Island senator) and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants. Pell provides up to \$1,132 for residents; \$1,670 for non-residents, based on need; SEOG is good for \$1,000, again on need.

(If the student is thinking health professions, there are nursing funds and a loan for future pharmacists.)

For many, the two best bets appear to be the National Direct Student Loan and the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. Both are federally underwritten. The NSDL comes via the campus; its interest rate is 5 percent. The student obtains a GSL from a commercial source, but the interest is low by today's commercial standards—9 percent. And in both cases, repayment does not begin until after the person leaves school, with up to ten years to pay.

Then, there is the College Work-Study Program, which is exactly what it sounds like. It provides a part-time job with the teaching institution or in some other non-profit organization, quite often a federal, state or local government office. Usually, the work can fall in line with the major, thereby providing valuable experience to impress job recruiters four years hence.

Now, which will your offspring choose? Well, unless a lot of people do something fast, the answer might have to be "none of

the above." On February 8, in his budget message to Congress, President Reagan made proposals to eliminate or cut drastically into the funds available from each of these sources.

Wallace Douma is director of the Office of Student Financial Aids. His own office, on the second-floor-front of the University Club, nudging the roof of the State Street entrance, looks out this February afternoon on typically heavy traffic on the mall. As the throngs pass, bucking the wind toward their 1:20s, Douma may well be imagining how sadly that vista might change in a year or so.

In 1982-83, our average in-state undergrad will pay about \$4,500 for tuition, room and board, books and miscellaneous necessities. Logically then, over 22,000 of our 41,000 students are dependent on some sort of financial aid. This comes via \$65 million which arrives on the campus either to be meted out directly or in the form of the GSL (\$40 million), borrowed commercially but overseen thereafter by the University. Of the remaining \$25 million, \$11.8 are in the four federal programs. ("And President Reagan wants to eliminate more than 60 percent of the money in those four," laments Douma.) About \$4.5 million of the total is money repaid each year by former



students to be loaned out again. The rest is state grants and loans and University funds.

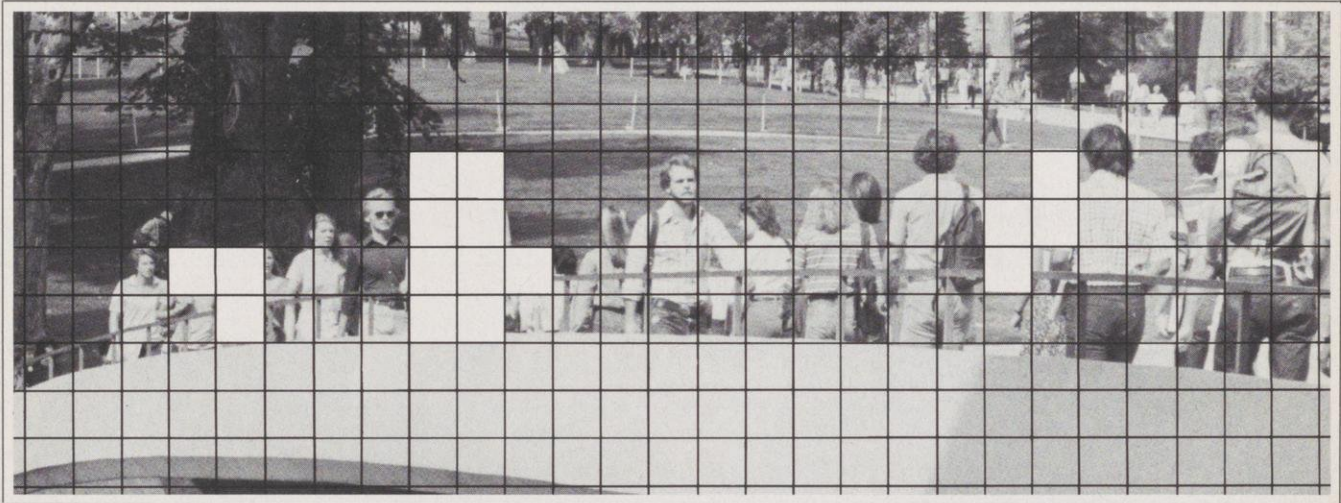
"This year, we had \$5.6 million for *Pell* grants. Under the President's Plan, that would be cut by \$.5 million by next fall, then drop to \$3.3 million the following fall.

"He would make a 5-percent cut in *National Direct Student Loan* funds for next fall, and there would be no new federal capital contributions by 1983-84. That would mean a \$1.9-million loss to this campus. The NSDL should *not* be phased out! It's a revolving fund; the money comes back to the institution to be loaned out again. It's under good control; it's not abused.

grad students, and medical students from qualifying. Well, right now almost 25 percent of our grad students are on it; 68 percent of our law students, and nearly 90 percent of our med students! The latter borrow \$2.6 million every year on this campus. At present, there is a needs test for applicants whose families are in the \$30,000-plus income range. This went into effect in October and, I think, got rid of many of the abuses we've read about in the press. But the new proposal would put every applicant on a strict need basis. That could force-out nearly 50 percent of our users. And the administration would double the 'origination

tors, insurance, the appliances that break, clothes, the things their kids can't buy on a teen-ager's income. This family isn't going to be taking any trips to Bermuda; they'll be lucky to get a weekend in McFarland. Quite possibly they don't have a cent left to put into savings. Well, certainly they can't be sending money to their student son or daughter. Yet a needs-formula could look at that \$25,000 income and totally distort it as it would for those in the whole middle-income range."

Steve Myrah is the assistant director for development in the Office of Student Financial Aids. He worries in tandem with



"We have \$2.4 million for *Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants* this year. We would lose a quarter of that next year, then it too would be cut out altogether.

"The *Work-Study Program* is one which most of us feel should not only be preserved, it should be expanded. Yet the plan is to cut 12 percent of the UW's current \$1.9 million in 1982-83 and another 18 percent the following year. That would bring our available funds down to \$1.3 million. I think we need desperately to protect the Work-Study Program in schools across the nation. Each dollar of it is actually used twice. It helps the student pay the freight, but it also goes to help run the University and other non-profit agencies. (Those agencies pay only twenty cents of each dollar the student receives on the job.) We have about 2,500 on the program here—a small number because that's all the money there is for it. I'm sure we'd have two or three times that many if the funds were there.

"The *Guaranteed Student Loan* format would change drastically under the President's plan. Perhaps the worst part would be that it would eliminate law students,

fee'—that's the money the student must have up front, the 'downpayment,' so to speak—from today's 5 percent to 10 percent. Finally, while the government would continue to pay the 9 percent interest until the person leaves school, two years after graduation the rate would go up to the market rate—whatever the commercial lenders are getting at the time."

**W**ell, why *not* a needs test? Isn't that good protection for all of us who pay taxes? "It's a federal formula, and like any formula it's very difficult to make it fit a given case accurately. For instance, suppose there is a Madison family with three teen-agers, one car, a home purchased even before the prices and interest rates shot up, and an annual income of about \$25,000. The take-home pay would be about \$1,300 a month. Out of that comes a mortgage/real estate payment of about \$300 (if they're lucky); a car payment of, let's say, \$150. In a winter like this, MG&E will get at least \$200. That leaves this family with something like \$650 a month for everything else—food, doc-

Wally Douma about how the students will pay their bills, and he brings up the Social Security program and its already accomplished changes for the worse. "That program was always one of the largest but least-known sources for helping students," Steve said. "It was available to them if they were dependents or spouses of retired or disabled or deceased recipients. And how they used it! In 1980 and '81, about 700,000 young people around the country were on it. They averaged about \$3,000 a year from it, and the total program was \$2.3 billion. But the phase-out has already started; after May 1, no new students can apply for it. And those who are already on it will have their yearly eligibility cut from twelve months to eight. The government will cut 25 percent from it every year till 1985, and then it's all over."

Wally Douma said, "We have something like 1,600 on Social Security this year. Of those, nearly 700 had to ask for additional help from some other source. So if those sources are cut, the help won't be there. And the other 900—the ones who were using Social Security only—will be out of funds altogether, and they, too, will be looking around for something else. Only that 'something else' may not be here either."

*continued on page 12*



“So,” Wally Douma said, “a year from now, if the Reagan cuts have gone through, what is the picture for this campus? First, a lot of families will have to consider having their child withdraw from school. Some might do it on a stop-out basis, working for a year or so to save so they can come back. Some might be able to switch to another campus so they can live at home and commute, but a lot who want to do that will be in trouble because several disciplines re-

ally demand continuity on a given campus; either they can't get the proper courses elsewhere—they aren't offered—or they can't get them in the sequence they need. Some will try to lighten their class loads here so they can get more part-time work, but that is self-defeating in the long run; it will take them an extra semester or two to graduate, and they'll have to pay board and room all that time. It could cost them more.

“I see the whole thing as an educational

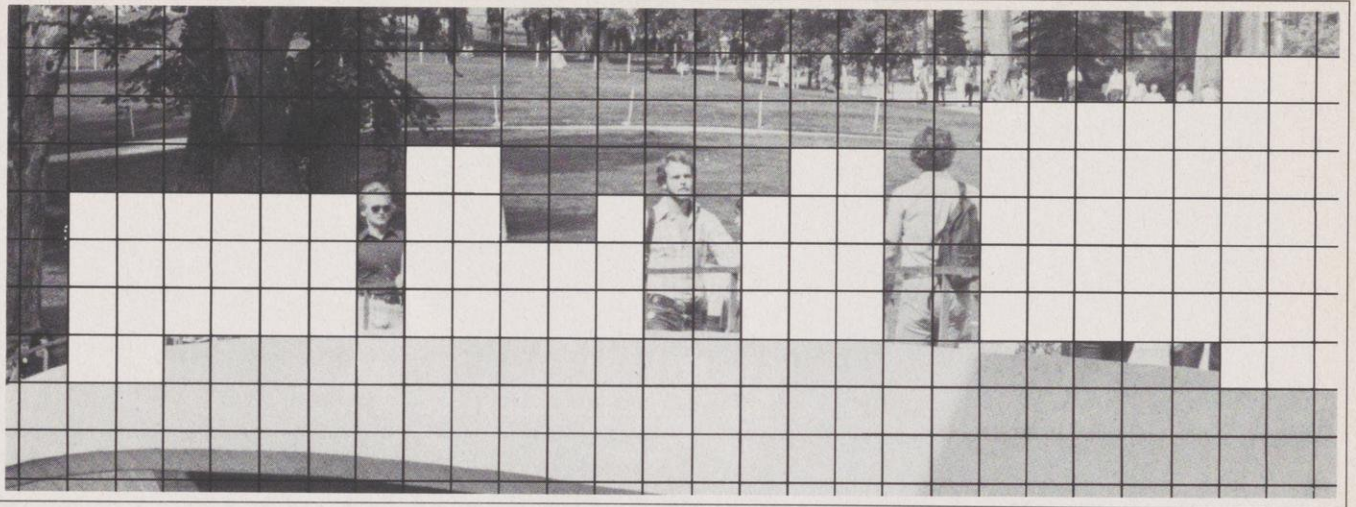
crisis. As a state, as a nation, we have to continue to educate people so they can produce on the job and so we can compete with other nations. We have to get our priorities straight.

“Admittedly, even after the cuts there would still appear to be provision for the impoverished, the disadvantaged. It would be a tight squeak, but someone whose family is in the \$12,000-or-lower range could probably get \$1,200 from Pell, another two

Program		Federal Funds to UW-Madison/Terms-Conditions
National Direct Student Loans	'81-'82	Fed funds: \$1.87 million. Fed regs provide for \$3000 max first two undergrad years, \$6000 undergrad cumulative max; \$12,000 max, undergrad + grad. Reality: funding limits here set max at \$800. Need-based. Repayment begins after leaving school; 5% interest; up to 10 years* to repay.
	'82-'84	Fed funds (estimated): \$1.8 million. Same federal guidelines; UW's unknown.
	'83-'84	Fed funds: none. Fed guidelines: unknown. UW will continue making loans with available repayment income.
Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant (SEOG)	'81-'82	Fed funds: \$2.5 million. Fed regs provide for \$2000 max. Reality: funding limits here set max at \$800.
	'82-'83	Fed funds (estimated): \$1.87 million. Same federal guidelines; UW's unknown.
	'83-'84	Eliminated
Pell Grants (formerly BEOG)	'81-'82	Fed funds: \$5.6 million. Max here, \$1182 for residents; \$1670 non-residents.
	'82-'83	Fed funds (estimated): \$5.1 million. Probably less available here than in '81-'82.
	'83-'84	Fed funds (estimated): \$3.36 million. Definite reduction here.
College Work-Study Program	'81-'82	Fed funds: \$1.9 million. Guarantees employment on campus or in community non-profit agency. No dollar limits. Need-based. Here, awards averaged \$800-\$1250.
	'82-'83	Fed funds (estimated) \$1.67 million. Same federal guidelines; UW's unknown.
	'83-'84	Fed funds (estimated) \$1.37 million. Same federal guidelines; UW's unknown.
Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL)	'81-'82	Guaranteed by federal government. To \$2500 through commercial lending source. Need-based for families in \$30,000+ -income level. Origination fee, 5%; insurance fee, 1%. Up to 10 years* to repay, at 9% interest, beginning upon leaving school.
	'82-'83	Still guaranteed by federal government, but now excludes grads, law, med students. Origination fee, 10%; insurance fee increased and compounded into probable 2%-5% range. Up to 10 years* to repay, beginning upon leaving school, at 9% for first two years, then at current market rate.
	'83-'84	Same as '82-'83.
Social Security Benefits	'81-'82	(Changes are already law.) Was available to student-offspring or spouses of retired, disabled, deceased SS recipients. No new eligibles accepted after May 1. Benefits to presently eligible cut from 12 mos. annually to 8 mos.
	'82-'83 and beyond	Benefits to eligibles reduced by 25% annually till 1985, when phased-out entirely.
Nursing Student Loans (NSL)	'81-'82	Fed funds: \$37,432. To \$2500 with \$10,000 cumulative max. Need-based. Up to 10 years* to repay, beginning upon leaving school, at 6% interest.
	'82-'83 and beyond	Fed funds: none. Program probably eliminated by '82-'83, but UW will continue making loans with available repayment income.
Health Professions Pharm. Loan (HPPL)	'81-'82	Fed funds: \$50,329. To \$2500-plus-tuition. Need-based. No cumulative max. Up to 10 years* to repay, beginning upon leaving school, at 9% interest.
	'82-'83	Fed funds: unknown. Program unchanged within new financial limits.
	'83-'84	Federal program eliminated, but UW will continue making loans with available repayment income.
Health Professions Medical Loan (HPML)	'81-'82	Fed funds: \$86,566. Program same as HPPL
	'82-'83	Fed funds: unknown. Program unchanged within new financial limits.
	'83-'84	Fed. funds: none. UW will continue making loans with available repayment income.

\*10-year period is maximum; actual time depends on size of loan.





## It's Important

*Mr. Douma strongly suggests that our readers make their feelings known where it counts. Write—or better yet, phone—your Congressman. (The original proposal from President Reagan asked that the cuts be made by April 1. Chances are there will be delays, but your immediate reaction is important.)*

*For Wisconsin taxpayers, here is how to get in touch with our Senators and Representatives.*

### Senators

**William Proxmire**  
5291 Dirksen Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
Phone: 202-224-5653

Room 30130 West Mifflin Street  
Madison 53703  
Phone: 608-264-5338

**Robert Kasten**  
221 Russell Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
Phone: 202-224-5352

25 West Main Street  
Madison 53703  
Phone: 608-264-5366

### Representatives

District 1	Les Aspin
District 2	Robert W. Kastenmeier
District 3	Steven Gunderson
District 4	Clement Zablocki
District 5	Henry Reuss
District 6	Thomas A. Petri
District 7	David R. Obey
District 8	Toby Roth
District 9	F. James Sensenbrenner

All c/o U. S. House of Representatives  
Washington, D.C. 20515

**White House Public Opinion Line**  
202-456-7639

or three hundred from the Wisconsin Higher Education Grant which sometimes steps in when other sources are dried up. And, with the \$900 or so he'd have to bring as a 'student expectation,' he'd have about \$2,300 of the \$4,600-\$4,800 yearly cost. Perhaps the GSL will come up with the remaining \$2,700, and there might be a Work-Study job.

"But the great middle-income group, with \$15,000 or more, would really be in trouble."

Faced with the cutbacks and what may be an imminent deadline for arousing support against them, there is an urgent need to offset two widespread and erroneous notions about the subject.

The first is what Douma calls the Deadbeat Syndrome. "There have been stories in the nation's press which have snowballed the idea that students take the money and run; they graduate and disappear. Well, that simply isn't true here or at most other schools. This campus has a record of 91 percent repayments which start on time, continue as they should, and conclude properly. As for the other 9 percent, most of them are people who have had to drop out without a degree, so they're either underemployed or unemployed. They aren't trying to cheat anyone, they just don't have the income. They're in touch with us, they're doing the best they can. By the same token, we have an excellent billing and collecting system. If need be, we'll go to court anywhere in the country; we'll get the money. But that measure isn't very often necessary."

Steve Myrah is concerned about the Washington-Will-Provide theory that so many people hold: "I think those days are gone forever. We are entering a new era. One of the best ways to assure future loan-

and-grant funds at any college or university is through the private sector. The people from the UW Foundation stress this wherever they go, but I want to stress it again. We have about \$1 million in privately endowed loan funds. We turn them over every semester; from that standpoint, they really do a job for us. But many of them are restricted by their donors; they're limited to recipients in a particular major, to male or female, even by the student's home area. So they are not flexible. And, of course, we need a lot more private funds for grants and loans if we are to even begin to assume some independence from the public sector. Wouldn't it be wonderful if our young people here didn't have to rely on tax money, but on recyclable kinds of loans and grants. Everybody wins that way."

In the meantime, what can we do? Wally Douma: "I know we read almost daily messages imploring us to 'write your Congressman' about this or that issue. But I'm urging it again. I'll go a step further; don't write—phone. For all of us who have benefited so much from our University education, I think there is a moral challenge to see that the present generation isn't deprived. Of course the threat isn't to Wisconsin alone, it's nationwide. Alumni who pay taxes in Illinois or Pennsylvania or California—wherever—face the same dangers if their children plan to go on to college.

"I don't suppose there's any one of us who isn't vitally concerned about the nation's economy. We all want to cut federal spending. But to do so this way is to deprive our children and our nation of education. An under-educated population is a national burden.

"Someone termed the President's proposal a case of 'eating the seed-corn.' I think that's an appropriate metaphor." □



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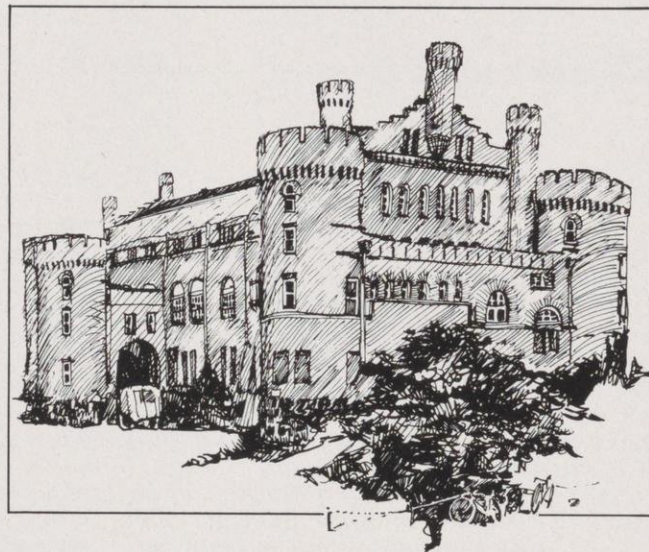
# ENDURE FOR ALL TIME

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SHE'S HAD A TOUGH LIFE, BUT THE OLD RED GYM IS DOING JUST FINE.

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BY DON SCHUTT, JR. '83



If everything goes according to plan, they'll start building Gym Unit III next month, to open in the fall of 1983. That's one more competitor for the beloved Old Red Gym-Armory, and some of those competitors have almost caused its demise. Almost. But it's weathered politicians and students, fire-bugs and campus officials, so chances are it will be with us for a long time to come.

The gym was dedicated on May 25, 1894 by University President Charles Kendall Adams. "The gymnasium was built to endure for all time," he said. And added, for the raised eyebrows in the crowd, "Although we are not wont to count the age of buildings by centuries, there is no reason why honest workmanship should not produce those that will last the ages."

Whatever indoor exercise took place in the early days of the campus was in a seedy wooden building located where the Carillon Tower stands now. By 1889 there was a

movement for a suitable structure, and a proposal was placed before the State Legislature, but funding was denied. Almost immediately, the federal government stepped in. A land-grant college had to have an armory, it said, and the nation wasn't about to pick up the entire bill for ours. Possibly by pure coincidence, the wooden building burned to the ground on June 12, 1891, and the next session of the legislature passed the fiscal bill necessary, one which contained a special property tax to help raise the \$130,000 the building would cost. (In 1971 its assessed value was just under \$1.25 million.)

The Red Gym—in the Norman Revival style with its crenelated towers, wall slits and semi-circular stone arch entrance—was designed by the firm of Conover and Porter, which also did Science Hall. The original three floors haven't been changed much over the years. On the first is the swimming tank and lockers, but the bowling alleys are gone, and University battalion equipment no longer hangs on the walls around the pool. The second story is the gym which, in those early days, saw as many social and po-

litical gatherings as it did sports. After the building was completed, famed basketball coach Walter "Doc" Meanwell had a balcony added there in the gym and, from old records, apparently the team bench was up there! Baseball practice—and baseball was the sport around here for decades—was held on the third floor, taking precedence over those who came up to play handball and indoor tennis or to use the track. There were two rifle ranges up there, also.

Almost before the mortar dried, a Daily Cardinal editorial blasted the gym's water system as, "a choice between a Turkish bath and ice water."

Amid the calendar of proms and military drills, concerts and basketball, the second-floor gym witnessed a lot of history. For instance, it was there that the Progressive movement, led by followers of Gov. Robert M. LaFollette, Sr., gained initial momentum over the Stalwart wing of the Republican party. The two factions met on

*Illustration/David Brandt*



May 18, 1904 for the (last) state convention. The Stalwarts, mindful that the public would no doubt approve the direct-primary law in the fall, attempted to stack its ranks with bogus delegates. But the Progressive wing got wind of the plan. They set up barbed-wire fences on two sides of the representatives' entrance so close together that only a single-file approach was possible. Just inside the doorway they stationed a cluster of football players who checked credentials and gleefully bounced every phony. On an honest count of delegates, the Stalwarts fell short, and the speaker of the house, Irvine L. Lenroot, refused to seat them. They stalked out and held a rump session at the Fuller Opera House on Mifflin Street, while LaFollette was renominated. He won the election easily over Stalwart candidate Edward Scofield.

William Jennings Bryan spoke in the Red Gym four times. He made his debut in 1908 at the National Farmers Convention and came back later that year campaigning for LaFollette. His last two appearances were ten years apart, in 1912 and in 1922. The latter speech he made as a fundamentalist (*WA*, May, '75) opposing the doctrine of evolution, an opposition that would gain him international headlines four years later in the Scopes trial. At this appearance he involved himself in a small feud with University President E.A. Birge who, while not openly opposing Bryan's conviction of a divine plan, considered it "a grievous error to deny well known scientific findings." Bryan accused Birge of "religious unorthodoxy."

A year after Bryan, another personality arrived to speak, Socialist Eugene V. Debs. A few hours before his scheduled appearance, pranksters snipped the electric wires going into the building, but their work was discovered and repairs were made so the lights were on for Debs.

The basketball team played in the Red Gym until the completion of the Field House in 1930. In a 1928 game against Illinois, the Badgers had a one-point lead as the final gun went off. Or didn't go off, in this instance. The timekeeper was the late sports writer Hank Casserly, and although he fired the gun, there was no sound. Johnny How, the Illinois guard, aimed for the basket and made it. "Doc" Meanwell, from his balcony lair, slid right down the ladder "like a fireman would" someone said, and verbally took on everyone concerned. But the basket counted; Illinois won. They wrote later that Meanwell was the last one to leave the gym that night.

Controversy over the life of the Red Gym has arisen often. The first major plan to demolish it began during World War II when University officials predicted it would fall far short of needs when the postwar stu-

dents began to pour in. Shortages—of building material and money—saved it that time.

Then, on Friday the 13th in January, 1967, President Fred Harrington announced to the Board of Regents that the gym would no longer be needed after the opening of the soon-to-be-completed Gym Unit II on the west end of the campus. But student groups jumped on this one, and were joined by the Madison committee of the Board of Visitors as well as some of the regents. Chancellor Robben Fleming asked what would be available to students east of The Hill; records showed that 100 basketball and forty volleyball teams used the building regularly in 1966. A Residence Halls committee wisely suggested that nothing happen until new facilities were not only promised, but actually in existence. The Union Trustees, on the other hand, supported Harrington. They saw the space as ideal for a campus community center with underground parking. A faculty group called for a faculty dining room in whatever went up there, one in which they could buy a drink. They even promised .25 percent of their salaries to help pay for it. James Edsall, director of Planning and Construction for the campus, also defended the razing. The Red Gym was "outmoded and unsafe," he said, and besides, the University had promised to tear it down if funds were granted for Unit II. A lower-campus subcommittee of the Planning Committee, led by Engineering Dean Kurt F. Wendt, wanted a new multi-use building with a pool, a faculty club and a 400-seat auditorium.

The regents decided to hang on to the Old Red Gym. (If for no other reason, one of them felt, than that it might one day be turned into a botanical museum.) An overjoyed Daily Cardinal called it "a bright day in University life when the students begin to work before the fact instead of in reaction to it."

Three years later, in 1970, the building was again under fire, this time literally. At a little before 5:30 A.M. on Saturday, January 3, a security officer was heading toward the gym from the Wisconsin Center when he saw a "red flash" in a first-floor window. He saw that the window was broken and there was a fire "down low" in the room.

The blaze took sixty firemen over seven hours to extinguish. New flames broke out repeatedly, fanned by drafts and carried through walls and heating ducts. Smoke filled the stairwells and poured out the battlements and broken windows. When it was over and the building was soaked, filled with icy stalactites in the sub-zero temperatures, the burned-out area was concentrated on the east side and southeast corner. The ROTC offices, presumably the target of the unknown firebomber, were located on the opposite side on the second

floor, and were not damaged. The state fire marshal reported that the bomb was probably a jellied gas that burned through the floor on one side and dripped into the basement. Damage was set at between \$20,000 and \$60,000. This time the assailant had worked in reaction to a situation . . . the Vietnam War.

Now it seemed that the old girl must inevitably be finished. Headlines in the Madison papers read like epitaphs for a friend. But while they had to hold second-semester registration in the Field House, repairs were completed in March. It's been used constantly ever since.

Just a year later, the gym was the locale of . . . Revolution! Newspaper headlines screamed the news, "Women Launch Invasion Into Jocks' Hallowed Grounds," and "Old Red Gym Has New Movement." The first foray was a group of about fifteen women who charged onto the floor one afternoon for a game of basketball. A male scout shot downstairs to the towel room and told its longtime attendant, Bernard "Red" Maher. Bernie was up the stairs like the trackman he'd been in his younger days, to confront the intruders. "You're not allowed here," he stormed. "You're carrying this women's lib thing too far!" The women asked why they weren't allowed there. Well, Bernie said, there were, uh, naked men running around downstairs. "But there aren't any naked men up here," one of the women answered reasonably. "And we're playing up here, not downstairs." That wouldn't do: Bernie sent them to Fred Wegner, director of men's physical facilities. And Bernie's hair turned a shade redder when Wegner calmly ordered, "Let them stay." There really *were* no rules prohibiting women, Fred explained. It was just sort of a habit around here, although there weren't proper facilities for women. Very shortly the facilities were on the way: the showers were divided, the dressing areas curtained off, and skinny-dipping was no more. And women have been using the place ever since.

What are the prospects for the Old Red Gym these days? Well, it's a National Historic Landmark, for one thing. Certainly it will lose some of its appeal to Gym Unit III which will go up on West Dayton Street, across from Ogg Hall. That will have an Olympic-sized pool, two gyms containing four basketball courts, a running track, twelve handball courts and a weight-training room. But about 20 percent of its original financing was shaved off for future maintenance of the Red Gym which, incidentally, recently got an elevator, ramps and a new entrance to make it more accessible to the handicapped. President Adams was probably right when he said it was to "endure for all time." Endure it has! □

*Don Schutt, from Racine, is a senior, double-majoring in Journalism and Economics.*



# SAY, ISN'T THAT...?



Emeritus Athletic Dept. Business Manager Bill Aspinwall '29; Margaret Hubbell Aspinwall x'30; Gretchen Mueller Holt '33; Emeritus Chemistry Prof. Leslie Holt MS'28, Ph.D.'30; Emeritus Pharmacy Prof. Louis Busse '36, Ph.D. '40.

The 1982 Founders Day celebration on the campus was the largest in years. Nearly 400 poured into Great Hall on a very cold February 4th night for cocktails and chicken Kiev. The Wisconsin Singers did a turn, the UW Alumni Club of Madison gave Betty Erickson Vaughn '48 and Associate L&S Dean Bob Doremus, respectively, its first Outstanding Alumna and Distinguished University Achievement awards. Chancellor Shain and WAA President Clare Rice '43 blew out the candles on the cake. Then Jerry McNeely MS '50, Ph.D. '60 told us how it goes when you're executive producer for 20th Century-Fox TV. There was a lot of singing, a lot of laughing, a lot of planning to do it again next year.



The Madison committee responsible for putting it all together: Ray Tomlinson '49, '54; John Peter '79; Mike Savidusky '67; Joann Threlkeld Seiling '75; Larry Dallia '65; Jay Koritzinsky '77, '80.



Memorial Union Director Ted Crabb '54; George Icke '33; Don Thayer '72; Jamie Runft Thayer '71.





Assistant Athletic Director Otto Breitenbach '48, '55; Pat O'Meara Breitenbach '45; Margaret Tollack Clarke x'35; Franke Clarke '29, '31; Joe H. Silverburg '52, '54.



Photos/Gary Smith

Assoc. Vice-Chancellor Joe Corry MS'60, Ph.D.'71; Gary Antoniewicz '73, '78; David Utley; John Gruber '59, special projects coordinator for campus information services.



Nancy Vivian Okey '50; Paul M. Okey '50; Mrs. Harold D. Anderson; Harold D. Anderson '49; Cora Hood Zwettler '45.



Louise Marston '31; "Dolly" Walker Harman '39; Gordon E. Harman x'41; Fred Buerki '27, '35, emeritus professor of communication arts.



WAA President Rice; Chancellor Shain; students Judy Merrill, Atlanta; and Dave Berndt, Madison.



Betty Vaughn gets her award from Jay Koritzinsky.



# The First Hundred Years

By Christine HacsKaylo

Our news release announced the cause for celebration: “Oldest alumna in Madison will turn 100 on Thursday, January 14.” There would be a birthday party that afternoon in the auditorium of the Methodist Retirement Health center on West Doty Street. The honoree was Miss Anna L. Anderson, who is a resident of the center and a 1902 graduate of the School of Music. According to UW records, she is one of five remaining members of that class.

WAA hosted the party and it was something of a media event. Photographers, reporters and television news men covered it; city dignitaries and University officials paid their respects. Betty Vaughn, who is chairman of our board of directors, was there with Arlie Mucks, Gayle Langer and others from our office. Hospital staff dropped in as did Ann’s (she prefers that name) fellow residents, friends and colleagues. She taught piano here in Madison for years, then went into nursing, and many of her former students and patients attended the party.

The people from the Health Center set out punch and cookies on a table. Gayle Langer brought decorations, a sheet cake iced in white with sugar roses and three numeral-shaped candles—a 1 and two 0’s, and flowers. There was a Happy Birthday banner in red letters.

By the time the press got there, the center’s residents had filed in. Some were in wheelchairs, some used canes or were helped by hospital staff, but most walked unaided to their seats. Before Ann came in, her brothers Nels and Albert arrived. They talked with Arlie and showed us several early photographs of the Anderson family; there was Ann as a girl, wearing a dress with a high-buttoned collar and long skirt. Nels talked about his sister’s pride in the University. “Higher education has always meant so much to Ann. She’s *still* learning all the time. I’ll tell you, if she had the strength, she’d go right back to school—and she’d play on the football team. That’s the kind of drive she has. She’ll live to be 110.”

“Ann’s an incredible woman,” said Jody Curley ’75, activities director at the center. “She’s very bright, very determined. I don’t think I’ve known many people who are as fiercely independent in every way. She’s very selective about the things she gets involved in; when she’s not involved in group activities, she structures her own time. She reads, writes letters and keeps up with current events. She has lots of visitors and

phone calls. Once they get to know her, people don’t want to lose touch.

“Julia Schlumberger, one of our residents, wrote a special poem for Ann. She’ll read it for us later.”

Ann came into the room. She uses a walker, but it seemed more a prop than a necessity. She walked straight to the front of the room and sat in the first row near her brothers. Arlie took the microphone and the official greetings began. He announced that the Today Show had mentioned Ann this morning, and there had been a birthday card from President and Mrs. Reagan. (“Did he ask for a contribution to bail out the budget?” someone asked. “My goodness, no,” Ann said. “He’d be asking the wrong person!”) Arlie introduced Mayor Joel Skornika ’59, ’65, who presented her with the key to the city.

Arthur Hove ’56, ’67, an assistant to Chancellor Shain, brought the University’s congratulations and a letter from Mr. Shain. Then, Eunice Meske, chairman of the School of Music, presented Ann with two student recordings, Christmas carols “made eighty years after you were here.”

Gayle Langer gave Ann a letter-opener with the University seal: “We know you’ll need help with all your birthday mail.” She fastened a small embroidered Bucky to Ann’s lapel. Julia Schlumberger stood to read her poem; its final verse began: “Ann, all of us here at the center / Unite in our most humble way / To wish you good health and God’s blessing / On this your special birthday.” The candles were lighted, the crowd—about 100 people by now—sang, and Ann cut the cake. Then she was photographed with the mayor, with the WAA staffers, and with the University people. When the photographers were finished, reporters waited patiently while Ann was surrounded by a crowd of well-wishers. One person after another moved forward to take her hand and ask, remember when? “Madison General is well represented,” said Sadie Anderson, a nurse who had worked with Ann for many years.

“I was one of your probies,” said a woman. “I entered training on your floor. I was a little shaky but I’d meet you in the halls and you’d give me a smile and a kind word. It meant a lot.”

One of those who congratulated Ann was her doctor, Geoffery Priest, a specialist in internal medicine. He’d met her for the first time when she was ninety-eight. “I’d guessed she was much younger,” Dr. Priest said. “Her sense of humor astounded me. She isn’t a person who changes her way of

doing things just because she’s gotten older.”

A week later I went back to talk with Ann about her life. She was born here in 1882 to recent immigrants, a Swedish father and a Norwegian mother. President Chester A. Arthur was in the White House and Queen Victoria sat on the throne of England. There were Apache wars in Arizona and labor riots in Milwaukee. Most women still made their clothes at home. Madison streetcars cost a nickle but her mother didn’t often have the change and much of the time Ann walked “everywhere.” It’s an activity to which she attributes her long life and good health. Her home town has changed of course. She finds its new concrete buildings cold. I suggested that some people considered that sort of thing modern art. “Modern art, indeed!” she said.

She recalls her UW days clearly. “Students had more fun.” She never joined a sorority—her family was “too poor”—but she is certain she would have enjoyed the “association” and the “dressing up.” She remembers buggy rides in two-seaters and large neighborhood dances. Often she played the piano so friends and relatives could polka and waltz. Sometimes her music was in such demand that she missed her chance to dance. “I didn’t like that at all.”

Her UW class numbered around 360. “We had to work awfully hard.” She was required to take English and she signed up for Norwegian and French as well. There were numerous music courses: harmony, history, theory and appreciation. And there were recitals. “I was terrified when I first had to step out on the stage and play on that big piano.” She performed Chopin, a “difficult number.”

Even as a small child, Ann liked “any little tune,” but she credits her father for her initial contact with music and the subsequent encouragement to pursue it. He’d played the flute as a boy, and he taught her and her older sister to read music. One day he took them to a Masonic party where they heard Professor Fletcher Crocker, then director of the University’s School of Music, play the organ. “That was it,” she said. “I was enthralled, completely taken up with the sound that instrument made.” Ann’s father believed in her talent and insisted that she receive training.

From then on her piano delighted—and sometimes tormented—the neighborhood. Even as a University student, she did all her practicing at the family home on East Washington Avenue. “You have an audience,” her mother would say. A small



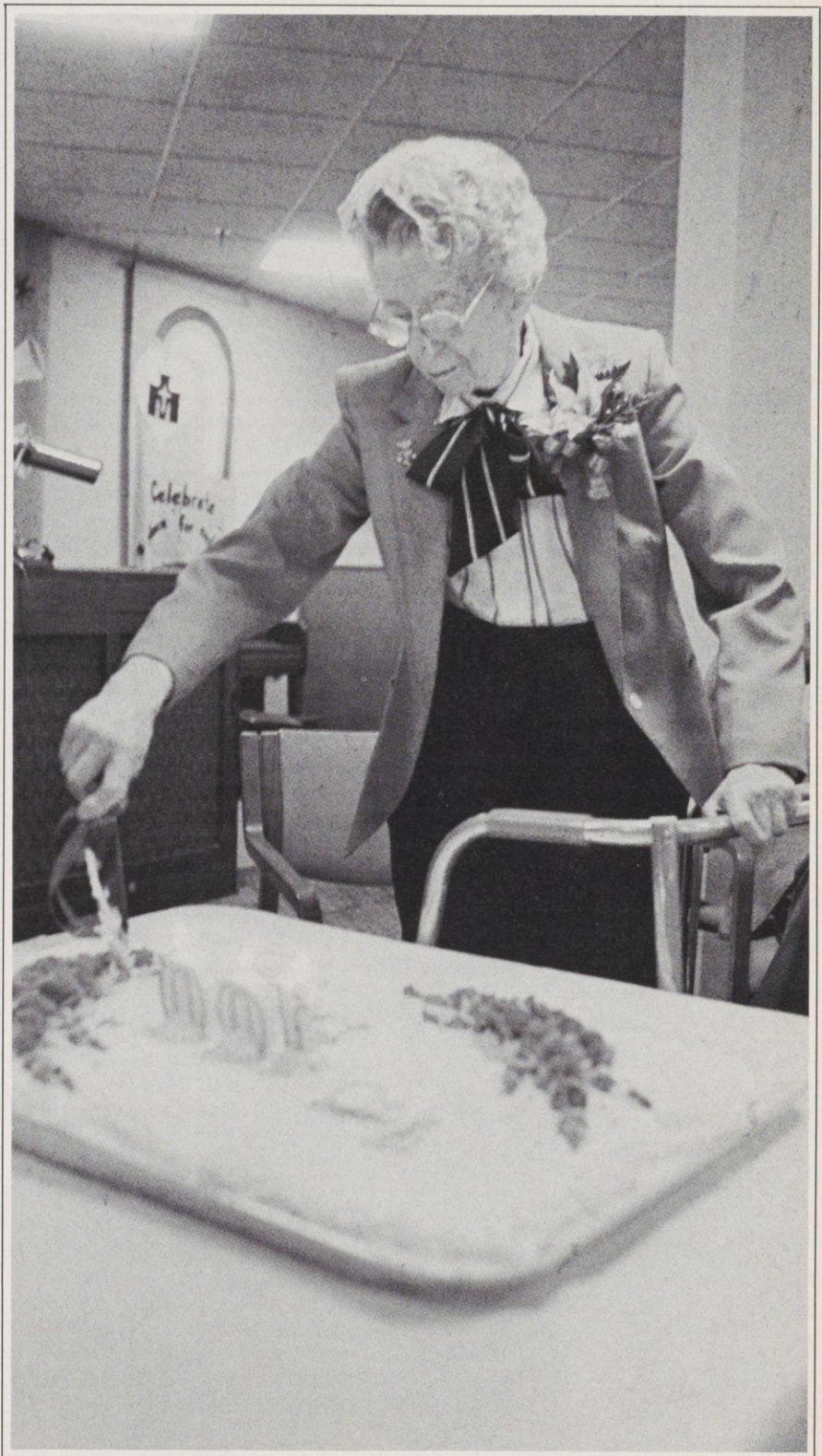
group had gathered outside the house. Ann remembers an old man coming to lean on the Anderson's white fence, smoke a pipe and listen to her quick scales and runs. "That Annie," he told her mother one day, "she's pretty good."

She never intended to be a performer. "I just wanted to master the music and make it sound beautiful. Or, if not beautiful, then"—she paused for a long moment—"brilliant." She did love to teach, and opened a studio after graduation. "Teaching music is creating something in someone. It's bringing out as much as you can in your students. If you can only get them to practice!" She still loves Mozart for his gentleness and Beethoven for his wild-eyed vigor. Chopin she finds varied and dramatic. (When she talks about these favorites, she lifts her hands as though she were shaping notes out of the air.) Bach, on the other hand, is "tiresome."

She accepted only classical students, so after World War I the craze for popular music put her studio out of business. Ann turned to nursing. She graduated from Madison General Hospital in 1922. "I liked the work very much. It was fascinating and I was busy as a bee. I took to it the way I had to music. (They are alike in some ways. You have to be very particular about either one and you have to enjoy it.)" During a fifty-year career, she worked at virtually every hospital in the city, as an industrial nurse at Ray-O-Vac, and on private duty. She retired in 1972. I asked her whether she'd have worked all her life if it hadn't been financially necessary. "Oh, yes. You've got to have something to do. You can't get along without working. If I could, I'd take a job tomorrow."

"The birthday party was wonderful, but you know, being 100 doesn't seem any different from being seventy. I feel like myself. I've never lied about my age. It's not something to get excited about. The thing to do is to go along."

She continues to make plans. Several months ago she renewed her WAA membership. Soon she hopes to return to her home on East Washington and take up the piano again. And she wants to tackle more University classes, one in English and one in math. We had talked an hour. As I turned off my tape recorder and closed my notebook, she asked how long it would take to write the story. Not long, I said. She lifted a finger and pointed it at me. In retrospect the words seem to sum up her style: "Put some fun into it. Keep it short. And don't be dull." □



Ann takes the cake.

Photo/Tom Rust



Use this order blank. It identifies you as a member of the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

# 1982 UW Football Ticket Application

All home games: **\$10**

Home games are scheduled to begin at **1:30 p.m.** through October, and at **1 p.m.** through November, *but because of the possibility of network TV coverage—a network decision that is often made with very little notice—it is well to check Madison news media up to the day of the game.*

OPPONENT			TICKETS	
Date	Home	Away	No.	Amount
Sept. 11		Michigan* (\$12)		
Sept. 18	UCLA (Young Alumni Weekend)			
Sept. 25	U. of Toledo (Homecoming and Band Day)			
Oct. 2		Purdue (\$11)		
Oct. 9		Ohio State* (\$13)		
Oct. 16	Michigan State (Bascom Hill Society)			
Oct. 23	Illinois WAA Leadership Conf., (Parents Day)			
Oct. 30	Northwestern			
Nov. 6	Indiana			
Nov. 13		Iowa* (\$12)		
Nov. 20	Minnesota ("W" Club Day)			

\*Limit of four tickets

Subtotal

Handling & mailing \$1.00

Total

**Make checks payable to UW Athletic Dept.**

Mail to: **UW Athletic Ticket Office**

1440 Monroe Street  
Madison 53706

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

I am an \_\_\_ Annual Member; \_\_\_ Life Member of the Wisconsin Alumni Assoc.

hour would have to be cut, pushing 1:20 classes up to 1:10. This was argued against, probably by faculty who recall having to sprint from lunch on Langdon Street to a class in Ag Hall.

So the suggestion has gone back to committee and is now in limbo, said Hilsenhoff. But he has every hope that right will triumph in the end, if not by next fall.

### Committee Studies Post-Season Games

In the wake of the controversy which followed the Garden State Bowl bid, a committee has been established to study future post-season competition by UW athletic teams. The University committee, in a report released in late November, said the decision by the Athletic Board to allow the Badger football team to compete in the game was proper under existing faculty policy. But they said such policy may be inadequate to deal with an increasing number of bowl games in the future. The new committee, approved by the faculty senate in December, will consider the problems that post-season events could pose for faculty, staff, students and the general public. Jointly composed of members of the University Committee and the Athletic Board, its survey is expected to be completed by the end of June.

### 'Careful of IRAs': Biz Prof

UW Business Professor Charles O. Kroncke recently added his voice to the many who have warned against a get-rich approach to IRAs. "Don't be misled by those ads that show how your savings can grow to a quarter of a million dollars by the time you retire at sixty-five," he said. "If you're earning 12 percent interest, that interest rate assumes inflation will be relatively high. A quarter of a million may not be worth a whole lot by the time you're ready to start withdrawing it. That doesn't mean it isn't a good thing. It's just not going to make you wealthy."

On the other hand, an IRA account is a tax break. "You're allowed to reduce your total taxable income by the amount you've put into the account. Combined with the income tax reductions this year, it can have a marked impact on the dollar amount you pay in taxes."

Kroncke offers these guidelines for people who are considering an IRA: *Shop around.* IRA plans vary a lot. Interest rates are important but so is the ease with which you can transfer your retirement fund from one form of investment to another as changes occur in the economy and your own financial circumstances. Ask about fees and penalties for such transfers.



# A New Reason To Exercise

*Osteoporosis threatens all older women.  
A program here may help them outwit it.*

By Ann Boyer

The unholy hour of 7 a.m. finds a group of Madison women—most of them between the ages of forty and sixty—kicking their way through a dance routine in the Natatorium gym. Some are sleekly leotarded; the majority are in motley warm-ups. Yet while the chic quotient may be low, stamina is high. It doesn't take an observer long to realize that these people are in remarkably good shape.

They are participants in an ambitious four-year study launched in early 1980 by Everett L. Smith Ph.D.<sup>71</sup> of the department of preventive medicine. Smith's field is osteoporosis—the loss of bone mass—a normal part of the aging process. It happens in both sexes, but is far more pronounced in women and is blamed for the virtual epidemic of spontaneous hip fractures among older females. It begins in midlife and accelerates after menopause; by age seventy, as much as 30 percent of the total bone mass may be gone.

Previous research by Smith, using a group of elderly female nursing home residents in Missouri, had shown that a three-year program of regular exercise effectively reduced their loss of bone mineral. The purpose of his current study is to see whether more extended, regular vigorous exercise will prevent such loss entirely and in a larger sample of women at or near menopause, when resorption begins to accelerate. The stress of exercise—muscles pulling on bones—increases skeletal mass. "If you have more bone as you go into older

---

*Mrs. Boyer is a free-lance writer.*

age, the probability of fractures is reduced," says Smith.

Interest in participation has run high ever since the study's outset. The 120 original subjects, whose mean age is fifty-one, were selected from a pool of 500 applicants. The tenacity of those chosen has been impressive. "We'd been told, 'you'll lose half the people in the first year'," says Smith. "Yet two years into the project, 90 percent are still going strong." Several aspects of the program may explain the high motivation level.

For one thing, there is great variety. A given sequence is never repeated. For each session, leaders Cindy Ensign and Marianne Shea design a new series of routines set to music. The smorgasbord on the day I visited included isometrics (stretching lengths of springy lab tubing between extended arms, then feet); a brisk dance routine; jogging and a square dance. In one favorite, the group supports the edges of a giant parachute, rolling a ball around on its surface.

Such day-to-day changes offset the sameness of certain constant fundamentals: each workout must begin with a muscle warmup, then a half hour of vigorous exercising to maintain the optimum working heart rate as determined for each subject individually. Sessions end with a short cool-down routine.

In addition, those in the program can learn some rather obscure facts about their bodies: all periodically undergo such tests as blood chemistries, electrocardiograms, lung function and cardiac stress checks, and diet monitoring. Their bone mass is measured via a photon absorption system: twice-yearly scans are taken of portions of the forearm bones (a low-risk procedure; each scan produces only a fraction of the radiation found in a single dental X-ray). While in many studies subjects are told little about their performance, researchers here readily answer questions,

and individuals have access to their own records. Such openness, it's felt, raises the level of motivation.

But they also stay on for other, more personal reasons. Years of seeing one another three times a week (not to mention showering together afterwards) have dispelled shyness. Friendships have sprung up among this varied group which includes city schoolteachers, a state legislator, store clerks, homemakers, and University employees.

Many are experimenting with kinds of movement they'd never had the support to try as adults; maybe it's jazz dancing; maybe jogging. Some, with painful memories of high school phy ed classes, admitted it was the first time they'd ever enjoyed this sort of thing. One woman commented on a paradox—the exercising *takes* time, but it gives time, too, because, "I need less sleep now; I'm more productive."

Smith and his crew have found some of the answers they've been seeking, but he is reluctant to make claims at this stage. A control group of eighty women not in an exercise program also receive periodic arm scans to determine the extent of bone loss to be expected in women of a corresponding age-group. They are losing bone at the normal rate of 2 percent per year or more, but there has been *no* significant decline in bone mass among the exercising study participants. And while the measurement of arm bones alone cannot give researchers a wholly accurate picture of change in all skeletal areas, says Smith, it serves as a fairly trustworthy indication.



# WISCONSIN BADGER FANS



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*Allow 2 to 4 weeks for delivery. A postage and handling charge is added to all shipments.*



# The News

continued from page 20

*Weigh your benefits.* If your income is so low that you pay very little in income tax, you won't see much savings from a tax-free account, and you probably need access to your savings. The higher the tax bracket, the better the deal.

*Weigh the risks.* A money market fund may promise higher interest rates than a bank's certificate of deposit, but your account will not be federally insured and the interest rate can vary. You can put IRA money into common stocks in some cases, but if you take a beating in the market you will have lost both your bundle and the ability to write off the loss on the year's tax return.

*Think about flexibility.* IRA accounts can be transferred from one kind of investment to another as long as the transfers are handled by a third party, your banker or broker, for example. You cannot touch the money until you are sixty years old without paying taxes and a penalty. If you can save no more than \$2,000 a year, don't put it all into your retirement account. You need some kind of liquid savings as well.

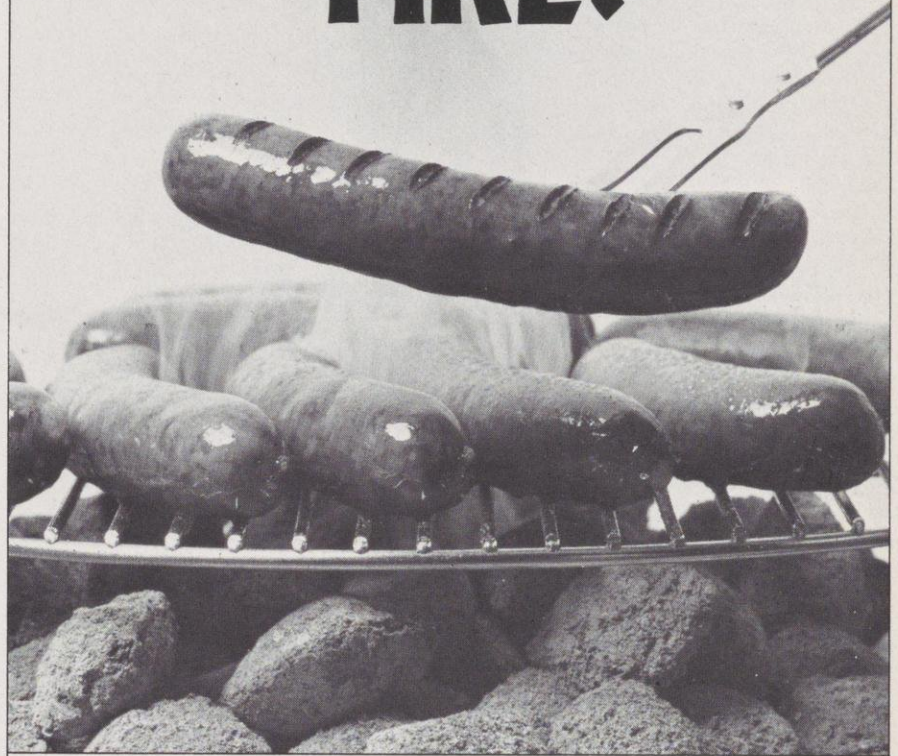
## 'Meiklejohn Alumni' To Hold Summer Reunion

Alumni of the Meiklejohn Experimental College are planning a fiftieth reunion and convocation here June 11, 12 and 13. President Robert O'Neil, Chancellor Irving Shain and ILS Director Michael Hinden will be among the speakers.

The college, a two-year undergraduate program of integrated study, was set up within L&S in 1927. Alexander Meiklejohn, an influential educator, writer and former president of Amherst College, was its director. The students, all male, followed a uniform curriculum and were taught by the tutorial method. In 1932, after four classes had passed through the college, the experiment was terminated. It was succeeded in 1948 by the currently thriving ILS Program.

The reunion is sponsored by the Alexander Meiklejohn Experimental College Foundation which was formed in 1977. It has recently assisted in the publication of two books: a new abridged version of Meiklejohn's *The Experimental College* edited by John Walker Powell '26 (Seven Locks Press, Inc., \$11.95) and Cynthia Brown's *Alexander Meiklejohn: Teacher of Freedom* (Meiklejohn Civil Liberties Institute). In January, the Association of American Colleges called Meiklejohn's book (originally published in 1932 by Harper and Brothers) "a classic in the literature on liberal education." For more information about the reunion, alumni may write to Mr. E. R. Lerner, 4904 Essex Avenue, Chevy Chase, Maryland 20815. □

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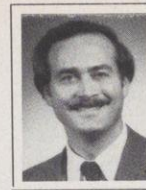
# Member News



Allen '56



Desbles '69



Carleton '70



Holcomb '72, '78

## Pre-40s

An author sends us this request: For a biography of *Margery Latimer x'25* (1899-1932), Portage-born novelist and short story writer, I would appreciate hearing from persons who knew her or the late Kenneth Fearing or her mentor, Zona Gale. I would especially like to hear of or from *Perez (Perry) Goldman '28*. Please send information to Nancy Loughridge, 11 Denny Place, Cincinnati 45227. (*University records show Mr. Goldman "lost," so we would appreciate receiving his address, too.—Ed.*)

*Joyce Jaeger Bartell '38*, Madison, has been appointed to the national advisory board of the Peabody Awards for radio and television. The board meets in April to select this year's winners.

Milwaukee attorney *Patrick Cotter '38, '40, '46* received the Milwaukee Foundation's 1981 award for community service. A former president of the bar association there, Cotter is active in several organizations supporting business, education and the arts.

*Roith S. Schleck '38* has announced his retirement as chairman of Madison's First National Bank.

## 40s

Seven alumnae of our School of Nursing met for a reunion in November at the San Ramon, California home of *Alice Esser Dresen '48*. The other Californians were *Sylvia Meyer McKinley '50*, Glendale; *Joyce Nelson Burns x'47*, Sacramento; *Eleanor Rahn '50*, Fremont; and *Maudie Clarke Kuenning x'48*, Livermore. *Arleen Sommerfeldt Klimke '49* joined them from Bellevue, Washington, and *Margaret Pluckhan '50* came from Denver.

*Gerald C. Maechler '47* is now a resident of Sanford, N.C. where he is president of G.T. Associates, Inc. He moved there from Warren, Ohio after retiring last July from the Van Huffel Tube Corp.

In January, the Louisville Courier-Journal reported on "the city's newest power bloc—Project 2000," a group of prominent business leaders set up to help solve some of the city's problems. One of the twelve members is *Thomas R. Fuller '49*, president of Thomas Industries, Inc., and a Louisville resident for twenty-six years.

"Dance steps can be written and read," writes *Georgette Weisz Amowitz '51*. The process is called labanotation, and since September she has been teaching it and repertory at UW-Milwaukee. In December she staged "Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor" for the faculty concert, performed by eighteen dancers accompanied by

the UW-M Symphonic Band, and set to music by Bach. Mrs. Amowitz says she "reconstructed the dance from a 152-page labanotation score."

Milwaukee's First Wisconsin Trust Company promoted *Philip R. Smith '53, '57* to president.

*Milton A. Anderson '54*, who joined Abbott Laboratories of North Chicago in 1973, has been promoted to manager of research quality auditing in its pharmaceutical products division.

*Stanley Krippner '54*, dean of the faculty of San Francisco's Humanistic Psychology Institute, lectured last fall at the University of Beijing and its medical school in the Republic of China.

The new president of the Wisconsin Institute of CPAs is *Duane W. Kuehl '54*, Brown Deer.

*Edson Allen '56*, Wauwatosa, is now the manager of marketing communications for Allen-Bradley in Milwaukee.

*John H. Johnson '59, '60, '64*, mechanical engineering professor at Michigan Tech University, Houghton, has begun a three-year term as president of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

## 60s

*Carol Hoppenfeld Hillman '61*, for the past two years the vice-president of PR for Burlington Industries in New York, has joined the Norton Company, Worcester, Mass., as vice-president of corporate communications.

*Joel Hirschhorn '67* will continue his law practice in Miami, but announces that he is also opening a part-time office in the Tomahawk-Minocqua area of Wisconsin's vacationland.

The Central National Bank of Cleveland has promoted *Michael H. Desbles '69* to manager of its suburban Mayfield office.

## 70s

*Bruce A. Carleton '70* has been promoted to vice-president at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. He joined the bank right after graduation.

Detroitbank Corporation has made a trust officer of *Richard J. Holcomb '72, '78*.

Milwaukee's FM station WEZW promoted *Robert W. Lewin '74* to local sales manager.

*Patricia Dennis Witherspoon '74*, who lives in Austin, Texas with her husband and son Terence, writes that in 1977 she earned a Ph.D. in speech communication from the University of Texas, and is now an assistant to the executive vice-chancellor in the UT System.

*Doug Handerson '76*, who lives in Los Gatos, Calif., is the new assistant city planner for Santa Clara.

*Steven M. Swasey '79*, with Carl Byoir & Associates in San Francisco for two years, is now the associate executive on the ad agency's Activision TV games account.

## So, What's New With You?

The column on member news is one of the most heavily read departments in the magazine. Your friends and former classmates want to know what you're doing. If you are in business, industry, academia, make sure your PR department has us on the mailing list. If you're not, drop us a note with the news. We don't run items on marriages, births, speech-making or political ambitions, but just about anything else is welcome.

## The Job Mart

BS economics, 1953. Presently divisional vice-president of employee relations with Fortune 500 Company. Wish to return to Wisconsin-northern Illinois area with small to medium-sized firm. Experienced in unionized and union-free operations. Innovative professional personnel generalist who enjoys his work. Member #8114.

BS horticulture, MS landscape architecture. Professional seeks challenging position with A/E office or contractor. Ten years diversified project design and management experience in private and public sectors with multidisciplinary and design/build firms. Currently in midwest; will relocate. Member #8115.

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 North Lake Street, Madison 53706.



### The Early Years

Mrs. Arthur E. Keller (*Marie Parker '07*), Indianapolis, in May.

Roy R. Marshall '08, Jefferson, in November.

Warren Newman Porter '08, Evansville, Wis., in December.

Richard Benjamin Thiel '10, '24, '26, Appleton, in December.

Mrs. Arthur H. Withington (*Marion Orpha Bissell '10*), King, Wis., in July.

Margaret L. Collentine '11, Argyle, in January, '81.

Luther W. Deniston '11, Pasadena, last year. [\*]

Romaine G. Waltenberg '12, Onancock, Va. [\*]

Mrs. Malcolm K. Whyte (*Bertha Kitchell '12*), Milwaukee artist, writer and authority on crafts and craftsmen, in January.

Edith B. Heidner '13, West Bend, in November.

James P. Gillis '14, MD, Los Angeles, in 1979.

Hazen T. Caniff '15, Watertown, in December.

Frank Wm. Tillman '15, Rye, N. Y., in October.

Katherine E. Wattawa Dalson '16, Oregon, Wis., in June.

Reuben O. Frohman '16, DDS, Birnamwood, in December.

Elizabeth Cecelia Kelley '16, Berkeley, in 1979.

Walter M. Swietlik '16, Milwaukee, in November.

Joseph August Jerabek '17, Whitefish Bay, in October.

\*Informant did not give date of death.

Vernon E. Klontz '17, for twenty-four years superintendent of the Janesville school system, in November in Birmingham, Mich.

Benjamin G. Penningroth '17, Tipton, Iowa, in November.

Homer H. Wolf '17, La Crosse, in 1979.

Marion C. Mayers '18, Kaneohe, Hawaii, in 1980.

Mrs. Wm. M. Young (*Marion F. Boyce '19*), Delray Beach [\*]

Mrs. Robt. J. Antes (*Olive E. Robinson '20*), Evansville, Wis., in December.

Margaret Howard Austin x'20, MD, Hinsdale, in November.

Grant A. Feldman '20, Minneapolis, in 1978.

Morris E. Finsky '20, MD, Matteson, Ill., in December.

H. Kenneth Harley '20, Madison/Tucson, in November.

Royal L. Meyer '20, Hamilton, Ill., in December.

*continued on page 27*

Mistakes in this magazine—typographical or factual—are always an embarrassment to our staff, especially considering the eye-warping number of proofreadings each issue gets. But an erroneous report of a death goes far beyond wounding editorial egos. It is demoralizing to the “deceased,” painful to friends, and infuriating to those close enough to know it is incorrect.

Yet, you might make a tidy dollar by betting that any given issue of this or most alumni publications will carry a retraction of a previously reported “death.” We want you to know that these are not careless mistakes. Everyone involved tries hard to prevent them.

One cause of such errors is insufficient information in whatever form the death notice comes to the University. Newspaper obituaries are usually clear; they may have the year of graduation wrong, but they'll have the age right, a woman's maiden name in full. We can deduce what we need from them. But letter-writers are often a different thing. The vital statistics are too often sketchy, at best. That's bad because there are nearly 200,000 alumni on the rolls; this builds-in a high ratio of duplicate names. Without the man's middle name, the woman's maiden name (and any subsequent married names—she may never have told us about the new husband so we can't even *find* her under the name given us), and at least a close guess at the class year, we can be hopelessly muddled.

The listing of deaths for each issue starts in our offices and in the Bureau of Graduate Records in the Registrar's office. Non-degree-holders are added here, the rest go on at the BGR. People there study each day's obituary pages in the two Madison papers and carefully check them against all who have degrees. To them we forward all the notices you send us. Campus departments pass along what notices they get.

The major source for the list is mail returned to any campus office, marked “deceased,” although that designation is never taken as gospel. If it's signed by someone who ought to know, fine. If not, the BGR people attempt to verify it with a family member, a lawyer, a physician, if it's at all possible to make such a connection. (*If it can't be verified to what seems a logical degree, it will not go into the magazine.*) Then it all goes to the University computer.

But sometimes, even with verification, there's an error. There was the sad-funny case in which a mailing went—for lack of a better address—to the family home of a young alum who bears the same name as his late alumnus father. His elderly mother opened it, misread “Sr.” for “Jr.,” patiently noted on it that the addressee was dead, and signed it. She was madder than a hornet when the notice appeared, but if we can't believe Mom, who can we believe.

Occasionally, there have been deaths “verified” by flakey relatives or wishful-thinking in-laws. Still, they aren't people whose veracity you'd question.

And sometimes someone or some computer here just plain flubs. “Mrs. John J. Doe” is read as “Mrs. John L. Doe.” A nursing home marks a mailing “Moved,” and the dimwitted decision is that this means the addressee has died. Or somebody fails to realize that one who is survived by his parents could not possibly be the one by that name in the Class of '18. Plain mixups.

Let me tell how *this* month's need for a correction came about. It heralds a fresh approach to frustration and is worthy of observance. In the January issue we reported *erroneously*, the death of Mrs. G.A. Gavazzi (*Julie L. Dunn '60, '77*) of Milan, Italy. Her mother, here in Madison, got a flood of phone calls from horrified friends. She called us, and with remarkable patience said that Julie is extremely alive and well, and is planning to bring her two sons to Madison for a visit in July. But would we *please* tell her how this happened! In the stack of verifications was a letter from a campus office to a Ms. Julia L. Dunn in care of an out-of-state bank. It asked her whether she wanted to continue to get her mail there or at “your Milan address,” which it gave and which was in fact Julie's. The letter-writer had her Dunns crossed, of course. Julia L. had never lived in Milan; Julie L. had no connection with that bank. A bank official noted at the bottom of the letter simply that “Ms. Dunn is deceased.” The letter was returned. There is no Julia L. Dunn on the University records, so the checker figured this was a minor typing error; after all, how many could there be in Milan?

Unfortunate mistakes might continue to crop up despite our efforts. We hate causing unnecessary pain, and we aren't very crazy about looking stupid. Don't think we're careless. We care very much.

T.M.



# Sports

*Which Paper D'ya Read?*

## The Whole Story On Our Athletes' Grades

Depending on which newspaper they might have read, late in January Wisconsin residents got good news or a distortion toward the bad about Badger athletes' grades for the first semester. Seventeen of the young people had been declared ineligible, and some sports writers leaped on that incidental in a shining example of selective disservice.

What they made their readers hunt for, some without success, was the meat of the University's original news release. It said that out of about 950 intercollegiate athletes here, 263 ended the semester with B-or-better averages. Of these, 106 made the Dean's List, eleven of whom had straight-A's.

Diane Johnson Ph.D. is assistant director for Student Personnel Services in the athletic department. It is she who watches grades and study habits of all the student athletes, and in a telephone conversation with us she repeated some facts which any state sports writer should have long since filed for quick (and fair) reference whenever the subject arises. On the overall, Dr. Johnson said, 30 percent of our athletes have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 (on 4.0 base); that 13 percent of these have 3.5s. This campus consistently graduates 60 percent of its athletes, including scholarship-pers and minorities; the entire UW System averages only 41.1 percent graduates from its total enrollment. There are as many of our athletes in Engineering as in Education. Three in the last four years have won coveted NCAA postgrad scholarships. In any given year, or period of years, perhaps 1.5-to-2 percent of our athletes flunk out; in that same period, 3-5 percent of the overall L&S enrollment will do the same.

Athletic ineligibility, it should be tattooed on some writers' wrists, is *not* necessarily failure. It is the inability to maintain a set of academic standards at a constantly measurable level, a performance requirement which other L&S students need not

meet. Mrs. Johnson must be able to certify *at any time* that each student athlete is on track with at least twelve credits, and with the required GPA (ranging from a 1.65 as a freshman to a 1.95 in the fourth year). Non-athlete L&S students need take no minimum number of credits unless on scholarship or other forms of financial aid. They must maintain a higher grade-point at the end of each semester—a 2.0—but there is no one looking over their shoulders constantly. The athletes are given a five-year period in which to graduate. They share with all L&S students the requirement of 120 credits to a degree.

And more of our athletes graduate than do those from any but three or four major universities in the country, I was told by an assistant dean in L&S.

*From less than 1,000 athletes, eleven straight-A's; 263 B's-or-better; a required minimum of credits their fellow students don't share; constant accountability their fellow students need not provide; one of the best records in the nation for earning degrees and a better percentage of them than among non-athletes throughout the entire UW system. That was the full news!*

The sports, and the number from each who made the Dean's List are: badminton, six; baseball, one; women's basketball, two; men's crew, twenty-one; women's crew, thirteen; men's fencing, four; women's fencing, three; football, five; men's golf, two; women's golf, one; men's gymnastics, four; women's gymnastics, one; hockey, two; men's soccer, seven; women's soccer, five; men's swimming, two; women's swimming, three; men's tennis, one; men's track/cross-country, nine; women's track/cross-country, nine; volleyball, one; wrestling, four.

Excluding these, the remainder on the B-or-better list from each sport totalled: badminton, two; baseball, nine; men's basketball, one; men's crew, fifteen; women's crew, thirty; men's fencing, two; football, eight; women's golf, five; men's gymnastics, four; women's gymnastics, four; hockey, seven; men's soccer, seven; women's soccer, twelve; men's swimming, fourteen; women's swimming, five; men's tennis, three; women's tennis, one; men's track/cross-country, seven; women's track/cross-country, eight; volleyball, five; wrestling, six.

## Women's Track Team Takes Big Ten Title

In February, the women's track and cross-country team earned its twelfth Big Ten title and record-breaking fifth consecutive Big Ten Conference indoor track and field championship. No other school has ever equaled that feat.

The Badgers won four events and set three conference records, accumulating a total of 113 points. Michigan State was second with ninety-six points, Indiana third with seventy-seven, followed by Michigan with sixty-three and Purdue with sixty-one.

Senior Kathy Borgwarth beat her own UW record in the 60-yard hurdles with a time of 7.88 seconds, for her first Big Ten title. She set a conference record in the pentathlon—winning three out of five events with 3,939 points—by clocking :08.4 in the hurdles, sailing 19'5" in the long jump, and recording a 2:24.2 in the 880. It was her first try in the pentathlon.

All-American Pat Johnson captured her fourth consecutive indoor long-jump title with 19' 11 3/4" while the two-mile relay team of Sue Beischel, Rose Thomson, Maryann Brunner and Sue Spalholz broke their own collegiate and Big Ten record with a time of 8:47.09.

"Everybody said this was Michigan State's year, but we didn't believe it," said Badger coach Peter Tegen. "I really was surprised we won by seventeen points, but the margin seems to get a little closer each year."

## Graber Leaves Coaching Staff

In December, UW assistant football coach Doug Graber was named head coach at Montana State in Bozeman after four years of tutoring defensive backs at Wisconsin. One of his prize pupils, Badger Matt Vandenberg, earned all-American this fall, and Graber's secondary led the Big Ten in interceptions.

He is the first full-time assistant to leave the program since head coach Dave McClain's staff came to Madison in December of 1977.

Graber's replacement is Chuck Heater from the University of Toledo. He is a 1975 graduate of the University of Michigan who completed his collegiate career as UM's fifth leading rusher. He started coaching at Northern Arizona and moved to the University of Toledo in 1977. □

T.M.



# Deaths

continued from page 25

- Sigurd F. Olson* '20, internationally known nature author and conservationist, consultant to the U.S. Department of the Interior and president of the National Parks Association and the Wilderness Society, in Ely, Minn. in January.
- Mrs. Robert Stevens (*A. Evelyn Moore* '20), Rochester, Minn., in 1979.
- Paul Fredrich Doege* '21, MD, Marshfield, last March.
- Charles G. Greenwood* '21, Santa Cruz, Calif., in February '81.
- Josephine B. Passmore* '21, Milwaukee, in 1980.
- Wm. Henry Pierre* '21, '23, '25, Ames, Iowa, in January.
- Don Wheeler Smith* '21, Scottsdale, in October.
- Helen Brunette Olds Von Ach* '21, Rock Island, in 1980.
- Karl Harold Wegner* '21, Escondido, Calif., in November.
- Mrs. Mark H. Ingraham (*Katherine G. Ely* '21), Madison, in January. Her husband is the emeritus dean of L&S. Memorials to the Ingraham Etching Fund for the Elvehjem Museum of Art, c/o UW Foundation, 702 Langdon St., Madison 53706.
- John F. Moon* '22, MD, Mesa, Ariz., in October.
- Mrs. Hartman E. Olson (*Marjorie Hecker* '22), McFarland, in December.
- Karl H. Tuttle* '22, Spencer, Iowa [\*]
- Gladys M. Boase* '23, Rockford [\*]
- Mrs. Borge Fibiger (*Ruth E. Wadmond* '23), Minnetonka, Minn., in November.
- Milo B. Hopkins* '23, former EVP of New York's Manufacturers Hanover Trust, in Ft. Lauderdale in November.
- Mrs. Theodore S. Proud (*Elizabeth Lewis Morrison* '23), Eau Claire, in September.
- Laura M. Blix* '24, Turtle Lake, in January.
- Henry Ewertz* '24, Avalon, N.J., last May.
- Helen Louise Rock Keck* '24, Wauwatosa, in November.
- Mary Catherine O'Leary* '24, '40, Appleton, in November.
- Harold Arthur Peterson* '24, Milwaukee, in December.
- Mrs. H.E. Hansen (*Melita Hanisch* '25), Green Bay, in October.
- Charles Albert Lepp* '25, Kenosha, in December.
- Mrs. Wilmer L. Ragatz (*Rosanna Lenore Kindschi* '25), Madison, in October.
- Mrs. Horace Gregory (*Mayra Zaturenska x'25*), who won the Pulitzer Prize for her poetry in 1938 (for *Cold Morning Sky*) and whose poet husband ('23) has been awarded the Bollingen Prize; in Shelburne Falls, Mass., in January.
- Adolph Joseph Bieberstein* '26, '27, Madison, in December.

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## The True Story of Two Wise Investors

Phil and Joyce Smith made some wise investments in their earlier years. They constructed a series of houses in the late 30's and kept them as rental units through the years. Phil and Joyce are in their 80's now and decided they no longer wished to take care of the houses. They began to investigate the best way to dispose of these properties.

During their investigation, the Smiths read of a Charitable Remainder Unitrust at the University of Wisconsin Foundation which would allow them to dispose of the houses, provide them with a sizeable income tax deduction, eliminate the huge capital gains they would have had to pay on the sale of these properties, and receive an increase in spendable income for the rest of their lives. Consider the true facts of the case of Phil and Joyce Smith (their names have been changed to respect the confidentiality of the gift).

In early October 1979, the Smiths deeded four houses with a total value of \$108,000 to the University of Wisconsin Foundation in a charitable remainder unitrust. The Smiths and the Foundation agreed on a 7% unitrust which guaranteed them an income based on the value of the unitrust as determined on the first business day of each year. The Foundation sold the houses in late October and, after commission and costs, the unitrust was valued on January 2, 1980 at approximately \$100,250. The Smiths received 7% of that value for a total of \$7,017 for the year in quarterly installments. (Their rent received after property taxes had been \$5,136.)

The original total cost of the houses with improvements was \$23,800 which, in the case of a sale of the houses by the Smiths, would generate a capital gains tax of over \$10,000. Because the Smiths entered the unitrust, they paid no capital gains when the houses were sold. Instead, the funds that would have been paid in capital gains are now fully invested and earning income for the Smiths.

In addition to eliminating capital gains taxes, the Smiths received an income tax deduction of \$74,513, useable in the year of the gift plus five succeeding years.

The most significant thing about the gift, however, is that the Smiths set up a Phil and Joyce Smith-Bascom Professorship. This professorship will enable the University to retain a top professor and offer him/her additional funds for research and teaching improvement. Such professorships, unique to Wisconsin, are highly regarded by the faculty. Phil and Joyce Smith have made a wise investment in every way.

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



# Deaths

continued from page 27

Luther E. Brooks '26, Indianapolis, in January.  
Mrs. A.C. Erickson (*Beatrice Marjorie Daly* '26), Colorado Springs, in November.  
Clifford C. Franseen '26, '28, Philadelphia [\*]  
Mrs. James A. Grindell (*Elizabeth Ellingson* '26), San Diego, in September.  
Ernest N. Kahn '26, Glencoe, Ill., in August.  
Mrs. Wayne H. Parker (*Romana Louise Bachhuber* '26, '64), Moscow, Idaho, in September.  
Clyde A. Bowman '27, credited with making Menomonie's then Stout Institute a leader in industrial education, in November in Sherborn, Mass.  
Lyle C. Ridgeway '27, Fond du Lac, in January.  
Mrs. Horace P. Wheeler (*Florence Fern Fouts* '27), Omena, Mich. [\*]  
Homer H. Daywitt '28, Johnson City, Tenn., last May.  
David L. Williams '28, MD'30, Madison, in December.  
Ralph Wm. Smith '29, Moline, Ill., last March.

**30s** Mrs. Everel Wm. Brott (*Anita K. Siebenlist* '30), Lena, Ill. [\*]  
Clarence R. Dickinson '30, Greendale, in December.  
Adolph Leon Maslowski '30, Virginia, Minn., in October.  
Patrick M. Cmeyla '31, MD, Sioux City, in November.  
John Knight Cochran '31, '32, '36, Washington, D.C., in November.  
Claude S. Grant MD'31, St. Joseph, Mo., in December.  
George Bernard Heidt '31, Madison, in January.  
Kenneth Earl Hopkins '31, Hayward, in December.  
Frederick George Joachim '31, MD'33, Hilton Head, S.C., in November.  
Robert Ewing Reynolds x'31, Arlington, Va., in October.  
Edwin C. Conrad '32, '34, '38, Madison city attorney for thirteen years through 1975; in Madison in January.  
John Alexander Guthrie '32, Ellensburg, Wash., in 1980.  
Richard Lloyd Jones '32, Tulsa, president and board chairman of the Tribune, in January.  
Mrs. Norman A. Pierce (*Elizabeth Gieseler* '32), Cheverly, Md., last March.  
Kenneth Joseph Rhodes '32, Milwaukee, in January of 1981.  
Horst Alexander Wadsack '32, Madison, in November.  
Robert Barton Anthony '33, '57, Lake Wales, Fla., in July.  
Ernest Dyne Darlington '33, Dade City, Fla. [\*]

Duncan T. Jennings '33, Phoenix, in August.  
Frederick Edward Kane '33, Anaheim, Calif., in 1979.  
Charles Irving Leff '33, Hinsdale, in August.  
Wm. Edward Sieker '33, '38, Madison, in January.  
Charles Edward Feuerstein '34, New York, in December.  
Ray Carl Gralow '34, Tenafly, N.J., in October.  
John Harold Holzer '34, Green Bay, in December.  
George Wesley Johnson '34, Ripon, in 1980.  
Curtis Robert McCutchin '34, Arena, in November.  
Wilson S. Phillips '34, MD'36, Milwaukee, in November.  
Russell A. Alswager '35, Union Grove, in June.  
Mrs. George A. Parish (*Ruth Marie Bartelt* '35), Mayville [\*]  
Edward Rolke Farber '36, onetime Milwaukee Journal photographer who is credited with inventing the strobe light for still cameras, in Delafield in January.  
Floyd W. Hoover '36, Lincoln, Neb., in 1980.  
Wm. Hamilton Keown '36, '47, '54, Norman, Okla., in July.  
James H. Hilton '37, president of Iowa State University from 1953 to 1965, in Ames in January.  
Philip Howard Kern '37, Hinsdale, in 1980.  
Carl Albert Schille '37, South Bend, in 1980.  
John Griep x'38, Manitowoc, in December.  
Chester Floyd Haertel '38, Wauwatosa, in December.  
Franklin Suits '38, Medford, in July.  
Alvah Thomas Axtell '39, '57, Rice Lake, in December.  
Della Mae Davies Moss '39, '42, Wild Rose, in 1977.

**40s** Henry Raymond Fortmann '40, University Park, Pa., in December.  
Edward Carl Schmidt MD'40, Milwaukee, in October.  
Richard Eldon Thomas '40, Hilton Head, S.C., in November.  
Phillip Engsborg x'41, Lake Mills, in December.  
Mrs. Stephen Kliman (*Carolyn Nickel* '41), Milwaukee, in 1978.  
Henry Peter Stephan '41, '45, Albert Lea, Minn., in November.  
Richard Paul Hibbs '42, Carbondale, Ill., in January.  
Kenneth Erwin Schultz '42, New Haven, Ind., in September.  
Sidney Borden '43, '46, Encino, in October.  
Mrs. Gilbert Hendrick (*Helen Rae Warne* '42), Mosinee, in October.  
Mrs. Henry Neureuther (*Ruth Emily Weiss* '43), Rocky River, Ohio, in June.  
Mrs. Leon Fieldman (*Beverly Lee Kaminsky* '46), Highland Park, Ill. [\*]  
George Marion Livermore '46, Park Falls, in November.  
Kenneth Earl Schellpfeffer '47, '51, Belmont, Wis., in January.  
Alister Spiers Alexander '48, '50, Dallas, in December.

James Bryant Kaye '48, Berea, Ohio, in 1979.  
Eldridge Melvin Bertke '49, '50, '55, Tempe, in November.  
Herbert Ernst Boedeker '49, Cedarburg, in 1980.  
Philip Fickman '49, Houston, in 1980.  
Thomas Krehl x'49, Madison, in January.  
Mrs. Joseph E. Zaiman (*Ellen Clare Connor* '49), Madison, in July.

**50s** Leonard Ray Anderson '50, '67, Sparta/Madison, in December.  
Richard W. Stallard x'50, Los Altos, Calif., in January.  
Albert Barnes Vail '50, Milwaukee, in October.  
Wm. Gunther Zaegel '50, Anchorage, Alaska, in 1978.  
Mrs. Henry Boatner (*Janet D. Williams* '52, '63, '70), Palo Alto, in 1979.  
Leo L. Makowski '52, Purchase, N.Y., in July.  
Mrs. S.C. Godfrey (*Ruth Iola Boehm* '53), Marshall, Wis., in December.  
Charles E. Olive, Jr. '53, Greendale, in January of '81.  
Wm. R. Krueger '57, Minneapolis, in 1979.  
James Dale Wilson '57, Madison, in November.

**60s** For happier news of Julie L. Dunn '60, '77, see "About Those Mistakes," page 25.  
H. Bruce Furchenicht '60, '61, Monte Sereno, Calif., electrocuted in the violent storms that hit on January 4.  
Julius Gelencser '62, Middletown, N.Y. [\*]  
Arno E. Kargus '63, Denver, in October.  
Roy Thomas Weaver, Jr. '65, Birmingham, Ala., in November.  
Roland Tong '67, San Francisco attorney shot by a client in January.  
John B. Peters '68, Kerens, W. Va., in 1980.

**70s** John Brice Allen '70, Wilmington, Del., in 1977.  
Kay Helen Klipstine '70, '71, Madison/Fond du Lac, missing since 1977 and now officially declared dead by the Dane County coroner's office.  
Marla Jean Smith '70, Oakland, Calif., in May.  
Mrs. Robert Goodwin (*Mary Elizabeth Van Lieshout* '71), Mill Valley, Calif., in December.  
Mrs. Thomas Noland (*Kathryn Eloise Korting* '74, '75), Springdale, Ark., in November.  
Stephen Patrick Murphy '75, '78, Traverse City, Mich./Palatine, Ill., in an auto accident in November. Memorials to the Wisconsin Youth Symphony, 455 N. Park St., Madison 53706.  
Robert A. Hipp '77, White Plains, N.Y., in 1980.  
John Schindler Brand '79, Monroe, Wis./University City, Mo., in November.

## Faculty

Louise Wipf '33, Ph.D. '39, on our veterinary science faculty from 1935 to emeritus status in 1972, in Madison in November. □



# They Keep Coming Back For More!

**Wisconsin Alumni  
Summer Camps, 1982**

**Camp Brosius  
Elkhart Lake, Wis.  
June 27-July 3**

**Lair of the Bear  
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**"We enjoyed it so much two years ago that we returned last summer and are signing up again!"**

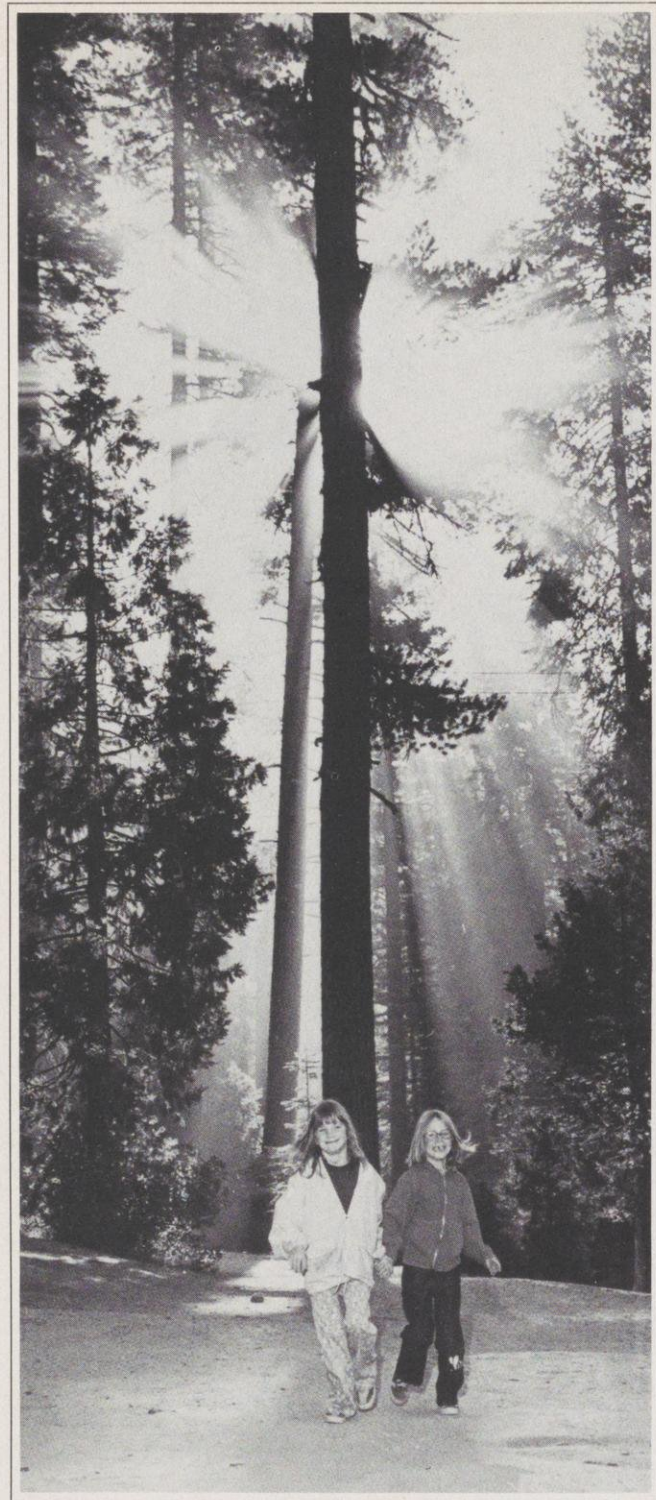
*Carol and Dale Miracle  
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**"Family oriented with something for everyone! We've really enjoyed it."**

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**"Camp Brosius is the best!"**

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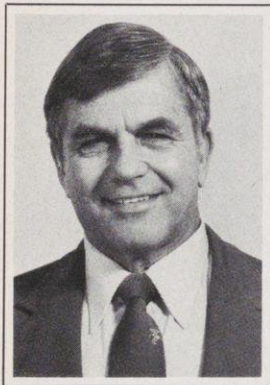
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# On Wisconsin



Arlie M. Mucks, Jr.  
Executive Director

On May 13 we'll observe the fifteenth anniversary of Alumni House. It has been a twofold gift. It was given by thousands of generous alumni (including nineteen classes as special projects) who donated the funds to build and furnish it and then presented it to the University. But it is also a gift to alumni. You who come back to campus use it as your meeting place. The big second-floor seminar room is booked regularly for various institutes. The handsome lounge, with its spectacular view of Lake Mendota, is "home" to hundreds on Alumni Weekend, to equally as many for our Day on Campus and Day With the Arts, to our dozens of volunteers on the committees which help our staff so greatly. And it is used every

week for social hours for enrollees in Extension programs in the Wisconsin Center, for events honoring distinguished visitors to campus, for faculty receptions.

And our offices on the ground floor of Alumni House get even more use in the conduct of our day-to-day business, from visitors; from young people coming in to pick up their scholarship checks donated by local alumni clubs or to use the desk we provide our Student Alumni Board members; from old grads come to look in our files for addresses of other old grads; from the Wisconsin Singers who conduct all their book-ing music from here, store their concert equipment here, load the bus from here for every out-of-town concert.

Ours is the most heavily used building of its kind on the campus.

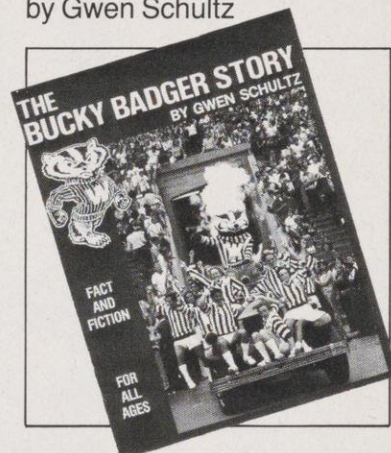
So, needless to say, after fifteen years it's getting a little shabby here and there. Several of the rooms need wall covering or paint. Much of the original furniture is beyond repair. Fifteen years of sunlight have taken their toll on the massive drapes in the lounge.

And then there's the lagoon. It wasn't part of the original design, but it's there in our front yard after every heavy rain. (It has to do with the land being below lake level.) The mallards love it, and now and then a student gets his picture taken beside it with a fishing pole in his hand, but it is not doing the building's underpinnings any good. A new drainage system and some landscaping is the best answer, we're told.

There are no University dollars to do all this. But you can, if you will. Working through the UW Foundation, we have the Alumni House Fund. We've met with members of some of the classes whose reunions are coming up and have asked them to think about this fund in designating their Class Gifts. But, just as individuals helped bring this beautiful facility to the campus fifteen years ago, individuals can play an important part in maintaining its beauty. Will you remember us when you make your regular contribution to the Foundation? Just designate specifically a portion of it to the Alumni House Fund. Thank you.

## Read All About Him! The Bucky Badger Story

by Gwen Schultz



How and when did Bucky become the campus mascot? People have guessed, researchers have delved, but not until now has anyone come up with the fascinating answer. Geography professor Gwen Schultz, an award-winning author of reference works and juvenile fiction, tells the full story charmingly, aimed at the young members of the family, but fun and informative for all. Eighty pages, more than thirty-five photographs (twelve in full color) and many more illustrations. A reference to keep, a delightful gift.

The Bucky Badger Story includes:

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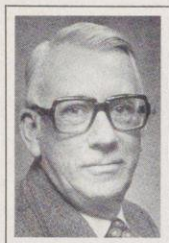
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# 1982 Distinguished Service Award Recipients

*for outstanding professional achievement and continuing dedication and service to the University of Wisconsin through alumni citizenship.*



**William A. Draves**

William A. Draves is known throughout the state for his excellence in journalism. A 1940 graduate of the University, he is managing editor of the *Fond du Lac Reporter*. He is a life member of the Wisconsin Alumni Association and served on its publications committee from 1965 to 1967. Active in the Fond du Lac Alumni Club for thirty-five years, he won its certificate of appreciation in 1975. He is a contributor to the UW Foundation as well.

In his years as sports editor of the *Reporter*, Mr. Draves rallied backing for Badger intercollegiate athletic programs. As managing editor, he has provided outstanding coverage of the University's events. A supporter of our journalism school, he has hired many of its graduates.

He was a member of the UW varsity swimming team, and in 1938 held the AAU championship in the 400-meter freestyle. That same year, he was admitted to Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism fraternity. Mr. Draves is a member of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association and was its national director from 1971 to 1974. He was president of the Wisconsin Associated Press in 1974-75. Active on many national and state committees, he has volunteered his talents to such organizations as the American Field Service, the United Way, and the Badger Council of Boy Scouts.



**Clara Penniman**

Professor Clara Penniman graduated with the class of 1950, then earned an M.A. here in 1951 and a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1954. Since joining our faculty last year, she has chaired the political science department (1963-66), has directed our Center for Public Policy and Administration (1968-74), and has held the Oscar Rennebohm Chair of Public Administration since 1974. In 1965-66, she was the first woman president of the Midwest Conference of Political Scientists. She sat on the national council of the American Political Science Association, and was its vice-president in 1972.

Professor Penniman has served the University on many of its committees. In 1971, she was elected to the Faculty Executive Committee and from 1973 to 1974, she chaired the University Committee. In 1971, she was our faculty representative on the Merger Implementation Study Committee.

Professor Penniman is the author and co-author of numerous articles and books on state government and tax administration, and has given her expertise to such important off-campus groups as the League of Women Voters, the Altrusa Club, the Mayor's Metropolitan Committee (1957-58), and the State Advisory Committee on Civil Rights (1971). She has been an active member of the Wisconsin Alumni Association for almost thirty years.



**Harold Scales**

Harold Scales is a 1949 graduate of the University. He is chairman of the board and chief executive officer and director of Madison's Anchor Savings and Loan Association. A recipient of many industry awards, he is a director of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago and chairman of the Savings and Loan Review Board of the State of Wisconsin.

Mr. Scales has served as president and director of the Central Madison Council, state treasurer of the Wisconsin Jaycees, and 1979 chairman of the United Way of Dane County. He is a director of the Greater Madison Chamber of Commerce.

He is past-president of the Mendota Gridiron Association and serves as its director and treasurer. He is a former director and one of the founders of the Badger Basketball Boosters. This year he is the Wisconsin Alumni Association representative on the UW Athletic Board. In 1976, Mr. Scales received the Madison Pen and Mike Club's Pat O'Dea award in recognition of his efforts on behalf of the University's athletic program.

For thirteen years he has been a director or officer of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, serving as its president in 1976-1977. He is a member of the Bascom Hill Society.



**H. Douglas Weaver**

H. Douglas Weaver graduated president of his UW class in 1932. He earned an LL.B. from Harvard Law School in 1935 and an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School in 1937. From 1937 to 1942, Mr. Weaver worked as a special assistant to the attorney general in the antitrust and tax divisions of the U.S. Department of Justice. During World War II, he served with the Army Air Corps in North Africa, Italy and Austria, where he was decorated by General Mark Clark. He was retired as a lieutenant colonel in 1947.

For twenty-five years, Mr. Weaver practiced corporate law with Pfeiffer, Stephens & Weaver in Washington D.C. and New York City, arguing numerous cases before the U.S. Supreme Court. Semi-retired since 1974, he resides in Florida. He is the director of various corporations and is engaged in extensive grain farming in North Dakota.

Long active in local and national politics, he is a member of numerous professional associations and clubs. An active supporter of the University, he is a life member of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, having served as a director from 1932 to 1935. He belongs to the Varsity Club, the Presidents Club, and the Bascom Hill Society, and he currently sits ex officio on the Gift Fund and the Reunion committees of the class of 1932.

**These awards to be presented on Saturday, May 15, at the Alumni Dinner on Alumni Weekend.**



# WISCONSIN ATHLETE

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