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November/December 1984

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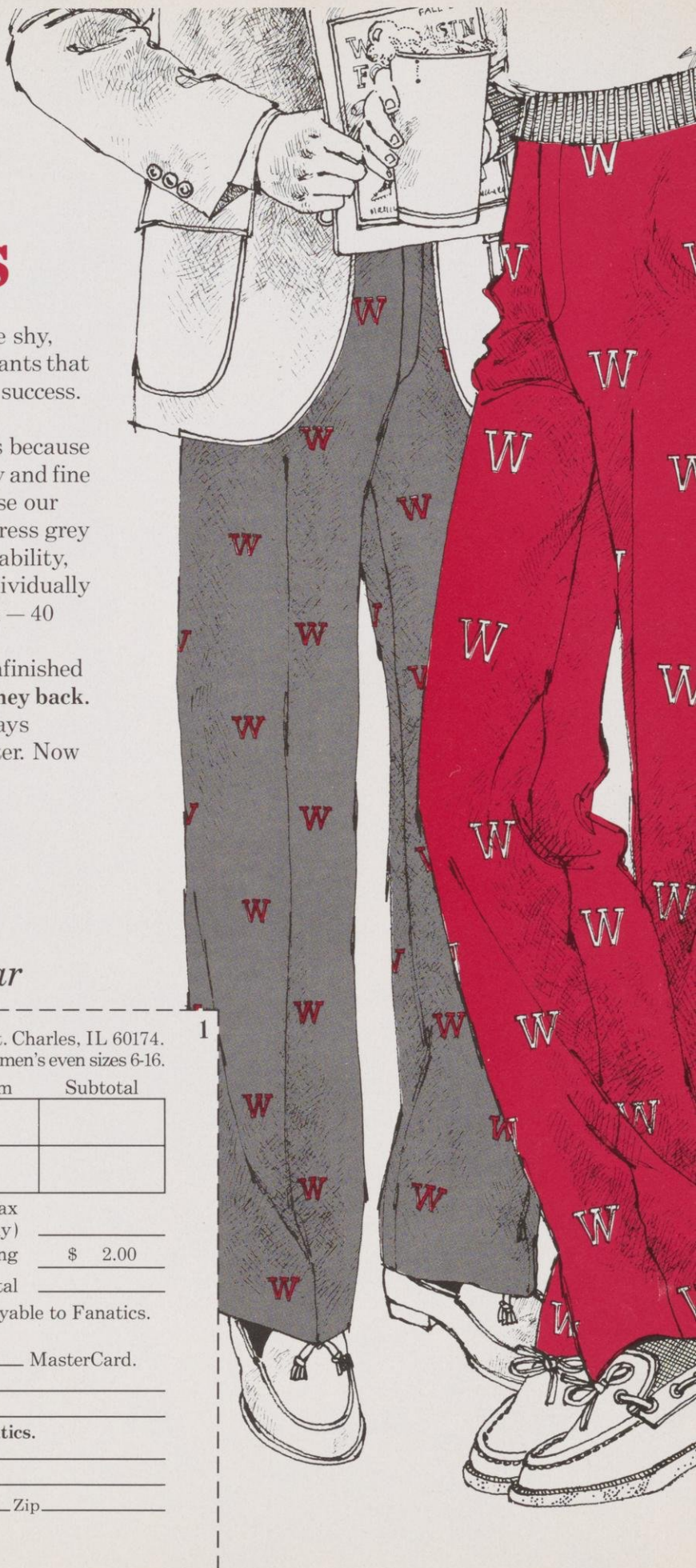
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Wisconsin Alumnus

Volume 86, Number 1
November/December 1984

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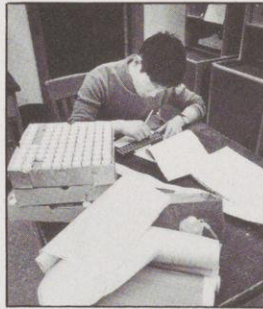
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Cover:

UW News Service photographer Norman Lenburg captures Van Hise Hall in the autumn.

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNUS is published six times a year: January, March, May, July, September and November. Subscription price (included in membership dues of the Wisconsin Alumni Association) is \$25 a year.

The News

Enrollment Boom Continues; That's Good News and Bad News

Lori Cooper of Marshfield decided to come to school here because she liked the atmosphere and was sold on our lofty academic reputation.

Ginny Ziemer of Green Bay came because she felt "a larger, reputable school" would help her chances of getting into law school; Steve Pink of suburban Chicago wanted to stay near his home city because of his interest in acting and theater arts; Tracy Smith of Norwich, N.Y., liked our academics, our campus, our friendliness. "Plus, tuition here is about half of what it is at the other places I considered, like Brown, Yale and Michigan," she said. "This is a bargain!"

The four are among a record class of nearly 5500 new freshmen this fall, a class which defies the demographics. The number of eighteen-year-olds in the nation has declined steadily for about five years, so campus officials have naturally expected enrollment decreases. But instead, our total this semester is 44,218. That's up by more than 1000 over last fall, which was also a record. (By contrast, enrollment in the rest of the UW System is expected to drop slightly, except at Oshkosh and Whitewater.)

Still, officials here expect a reduction over the next decade—by anywhere from 5 to 15 percent by 1994—before a rise begins again.

The surprising enrollment wave of the past few years has its negative aspects. Disciplines such as business and engineering have had to raise entrance requirements to keep numbers to workable proportions. Courses in subjects ranging from chemistry to African studies are constantly overcrowded. The senior class is frequently larger than expected these days—its members were unable to get into all the required classes in a four-year period. The chancellor has appointed a committee to undertake a yearlong study of the situation.

The reasons the freshman interviewees gave for coming to the UW-Madison are as good as any to explain the campus's continued growth. Grace Shaw, assistant dean in the L&S advising service, said its counselors saw 1650 students during registration week alone. "Sometimes they think they'll get better pre-professional training here than somewhere else, or they'll have a better chance to get into, say, med school if

they do their undergrad work here. But I think one major factor is simply that Madison is Madison. It's a big, romantic, exciting campus."

The last formal survey to find the reasons was conducted a decade ago, said the director of admissions, David Vinson. In that one, the three cited most were the broad curriculum, the academic reputation and the quality of particular departments. Vinson says he believes influences remain important, but added that another factor could be low tuition.

Jack Kellesvig, director of New Student Services, agreed that low tuition—especially for out-of-state students—seems to be a drawing card. Nonresident applications increased 12 percent this year. He says the UW-Madison doesn't recruit students with the exception of minorities. Officials attend education planning fairs in the state and occasionally travel to college fairs

around the country, but the intent is simply to provide information to prospects, not to sell the campus.

*Steve Schumacher
UW News Service*

Engineers Have New Japanese Industrial Tie

American industry is underwriting a program in Japanese technology, language and culture for select students in our College of Engineering. They'll learn the language and culture here on campus in existing courses. Then, says Engineering Dean John G. Bollinger, they'll head for a year in Japan to finish their degree requirements and work in engineering laboratories.

The program's first student is Troy D. Stucke of Campbellsport, who began freshman studies this semester with a grant from Madison-based Nicolet Instrument Corp.

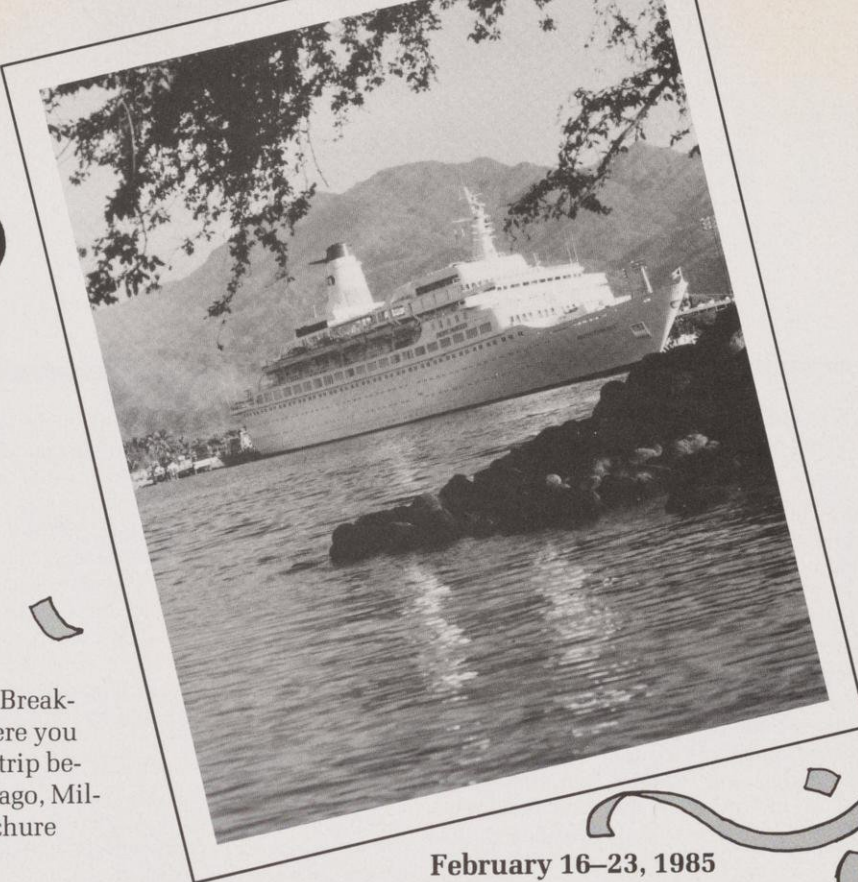
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The Way We Were—20



The big breakthrough, girl cheerleaders! So revolutionary was the idea in 1951—at least here at Wisconsin—that the Student Life and Interest Committee refused to take a stand on it. They sent it to the Athletic Department, where no one would touch it, either. It took the male cheerleaders, led by Gordon Johnson, to decide, and they chose the women. So here, in the fall of '52 are the three pioneers, Sharyn Chessen, Carol Regel '55 and Joanne Morash '54. This photo, incidentally, was taken by Del Desens (page 14), his first to be published in *Wisconsin Alumnus*.

Come with us!



February 16-23, 1985

Low Air Fare

We're pleased to offer this high-flying Mexico Breakaway with low-flying fares. Depending on where you live, you can fly to Puerto Vallarta, where our trip begins, for as low as \$100 roundtrip. (From Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, it's just \$175.) Our brochure gives all the departure cities and prices.

Seven Sunny Days in Mexico!

1st Day. Puerto Vallarta. Fly from your gateway city to this marvelous resort and spend three nights at the fabulous Baganvilias Sheraton Hotel. An inviting location on the beach with ocean views from every room. Three exciting restaurants and lounges. Lighted tennis courts. Fiesta buffets. Shows under the stars. A pool so large you might mistake it for the ocean! All just minutes from the quaint cobblestone streets of Puerto Vallarta.

2nd Day. Puerto Vallarta. Day at leisure, but you won't want to miss a minute. There's the City Market. Gringo Gulch. The charming restaurants along the Malecon. Or the great buys

on woven goods, embroidered beachwear, papier mâché and handblown glassware.

Tonight enjoy a welcoming reception at the Baganvilias Sheraton.

3rd Day. Puerto Vallarta. Day at leisure for more fun under the sun. How about a parasail ride? Or take a trip to beautiful Mismaloya Beach where they filmed *The Night of the Iguana*. Perhaps a safari into the lush tropical countryside. Or a catamaran cruise to lovely Yelapa, the most "Tahitian" spot in Mexico with its grass-hut hotel and restaurant and perfectly secluded beach.

4th Day. Board the Love Boat. Time for morning activi-

ties before boarding the luxurious *Pacific Princess*, your floating resort for the next four nights. Bon voyage!

5th Day. Mazatlan (9 a.m. to 6 p.m.). In the early 1500s this harbor teemed with Spanish galleons and pirate ships. Today the scene has changed to cruise ships and fishing boats. And the treasure is not gold, but trophy-sized gamefish and native crafts.

6th day. Cabo San Lucas (8 a.m. to 3 p.m.). Located on the southern tip of the great Baja Peninsula, this quiet port village is nestled on a sheltered bay. Small boats race in and out of

the magnificent arches carved by the sea.

7th day. Cruising. A full day at sea experiencing the joys of luxury cruising. What'll it be? Bridge, backgammon or bingo? A dance, exercise or craft class? Shuffleboard or skeet-shooting? Or a well-deserved snooze on the deck? As you sail past the volcanic Cedro Isles, watch for sea lions, seals and dolphin.

8th day. Arrive San Diego (9 a.m.). Disembark, clear customs and transfer to the airport for your flight home. Or choose the optional two-night stay here at Vacation Village Resort.

To get the complete brochure, clip and send the coupon today. Or phone Carolyn Libby here in our office, (608) 262-9521. Wisconsin Alumni Assoc., 650 N. Lake Street, Madison 53706

Rush me the brochure on the Mexican Breakaway, February 16-23, 1985. It sounds like one I don't want to miss!

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The Pacific Princess

It's a lovely ship. All staterooms are first-class, with twin beds, shower, multichannel music systems, direct-dial telephone, air-conditioning. Prices range from \$995 to \$1311 per person, double occupancy. Read all about it in the brochure.

Travel arrangements by Firstrav International

The News

continued

Strucke's goal is a degree in electrical and computer engineering.

Campus To Be "Center For International Business"

Plans for a Center for International Business at the University will prepare its students for careers with export firms, say Governor Anthony Earl and state business leaders. The center will provide training for undergraduates, graduate students and business people who need to hone their skills at working in the international marketplace, Earl said. "It will be the first of its kind and the best of its kind in the country," he added.

Roger E. Axtell '53, vice-president of the Parker Pen Company, Janesville, and a member of Earl's advisory committee on international trade, said Wisconsin's international businesses are especially anxious to recruit bachelor's-degree recipients trained in foreign trade because there are very few undergraduate programs in the country that offer it. He said the UW program would provide a wider variety of educational opportunities than does the American Graduate School on International Management in Glendale, Arizona, from which his company and others were forced to recruit.

The program will use existing campus buildings but have its own staff through our School of Business and two of its faculty, Profs. Robert Aubey and Warren Bilkey. It will cost an estimated \$375,000 in its first year of operation, half of which officials hope to obtain from private contributions and half from tax funds. The Parker Fund of the Janesville Foundation promised to contribute \$20,000.

If financing is obtained in time, the program is targeted to begin next September.

From an Associated Press release.

September Grants Are A Probable Record

At its September meeting the Board of Regents accepted grants and awards totaling \$27.45 million for this campus, of which the grant portion—\$21.54 million—is "a probable record for one month," according to the Graduate School.

The school's associate dean, Eric Rude, said the amount reflected large federal grants awarded near the end of the U.S. fiscal year as well as WARF's annual support for professorships and other projects.

Thirty-three WARF grants totaled \$7.85 million, while the National Institutes

of Health added more than \$4 million and the National Science Foundation \$3.57 million.

More Car Rental Discounts Are Now Yours

For several years, special rental discounts from Avis have been available to members of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, and that service is now extended by Hertz and National as well.

Alumni who have recently joined WAA got all three discount cards in their membership packets, but older members carry only Avis's. They can get their cards for Hertz and National (and a new Avis card in case the old one has disappeared) by writing to our Membership Department, 650 N. Lake Street, Madison 53706.

Nova Program Created By Staff, Faculty

A program shown this month on the PBS series Nova and scheduled for three more showings in the next two years, was created by several UW-Madison faculty and staff. *Farmers of the Sea* was written by Linda Weimer MS'72, director of the University News Service, and produced, filmed and edited by James Larison MS'72, now at Oregon State University. Ms. Weimer was at one time on the staff of our Sea Grant Institute, and her script is a study of aquaculture, the increasingly significant industry of raising aquatic animals and plants.

In October the production won a CINE Golden Eagle Award for a non-theatrical film. As a result, it will be shown at several international film festivals in coming months.

The show takes viewers to research laboratories, food processing plants, universities, fish ponds, oceans, rivers and streams around the world as it explores the present and predicts the future of "sea agriculture." Several UW staff were involved in consultation and production, among them Jean Lang MS'73, director of our University-Industry Research Program; Patricia Mur-



Photo/James Larison

Selecting mature salmon for egg collection in a hatchery on the coast of Oregon.

phy, of the staff of the News Service; Peyton Smith '73, '84, of the Sea Grant Institute; and Wolfgang Hoffman of ag journalism. From the faculty are Robert A. Ragotzkie PhD'53, director of the Sea Grant Institute; emeritus zoology Professor Arthur D. Hasler, and ag journalism Professor Fritz Albert.

After its fourth showing on PBS, *Farmers of the Sea* will be distributed by Time-Life, Inc. to schools and television stations.

Still Some Interest in Campus ROTC

There are 382 ROTC cadets on campus this semester, says the University News Service. The Navy has 140; the Air Force, 135; the Army, 107. About 180 have scholarships which provide tuition, books and \$100 a month. Those not on scholarship receive the \$100 monthly stipend in the third and fourth years. Students who stay with ROTC for the four-year program are obligated to a minimum of four years' active duty or—in the case of the Army—an option of eight years of reserve duty.

In 1971 a faculty committee articulated a philosophy, based on that of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, regarding the existence of ROTC on the campus. It says that, "the continued presence in substantial numbers in the Armed Forces of officers from a wide variety of civilian educational backgrounds is . . . one of the best guarantees against the establishment in this country of a 'military' caste or clique or establishment."

On September 24, about sixty people staged an anti-ROTC protest, marching across campus to the ROTC building, the former nurses' dorm at Randall and University avenues. Five were arrested when they attempted to dig a grave on the lawn, but beyond that the demonstration was termed "relatively calm."

Gamma Phi Turn 100

Gamma Phi Beta national sorority will observe its campus centennial this spring, marking it as one of the pioneer Greek organizations at the University. Its birthday will be celebrated on April 26 and 27 with visits to its Langdon Street house, tours of the campus and a banquet in Great Hall. The Madison alumnae chapter is sending announcements to all members for whom it has valid addresses. Information is available from Mrs. Milo Flaten (George Ann Donald '49), 6 Parklawn Place, Madison 53705.

Sig Chis Honored

The campus chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity received its international fraternity's Legion of Honor Award this year for "commendable scholarship programs." It was one of forty-three so honored among 188 active chapters. □

In the winter of 1978, the Statue of Liberty suddenly rose above the ice of Lake Mendota. The project was the brainstorm of two happy zanies who had been elected presidents of the Wisconsin Student Association, and like the men themselves, it was either loved or hated. It's still extant but, like the original in New York Harbor, not what it used to be. Here's a history and an update, as related by Rob Fixmer '77 in a recent Capital Times article.

APRIL, 1978—Following a colorful if bizarre campaign, Leon Varjian and James Mallon '79 take control of the Wisconsin Student Association with campaign promises that include a pledge to bring the Statue of Liberty from New York to Madison. Strident campus politicians are heard to mumble, "We are not amused!"

FEBRUARY, 1979—Standing on the shoulders of two freezing accomplices, a reporter for the Daily Cardinal squints through the sawdust-covered windows of a Winnebago Street carpentry shop to confirm his darkest suspicions. Inside, Mallon directs volunteers in a secret project: the building of a replica of the Statue of Liberty.

Hammer-wielding workers spot the reporter snapping pictures through the window and give chase. Threatened with sundry forms of bodily harm, he relinquishes his film and promptly files charges with the Dane County district attorney.

The Daily Cardinal charges WSA with corruption.

FEBRUARY, A FEW DAYS LATER—Varjian and Mallon make good on their promise. Thousands of students gather on the frozen shores of Lake Mendota, where the papier-mâché head and torch of Lady Liberty rise majestically above the ice. "The rest of the statue sank," Varjian explains. Lines of drivers vying for a glimpse cause traffic jams on Langdon Street and Observatory Drive.

FEBRUARY, A FEW MORE DAYS LATER—As campus politicians try to impeach the two WSA presidents for "caprice and corruption," greater Madison finds itself in the midst of a mad crush on Liberty. A Capital Times editorial rhapsodizes at this "stroke of consummate showmanship." While the editorial concedes that "perhaps the money could have been put to better purpose," it observes that "at least the victors lived up to their campaign pledge!"

MARCH, 1979—Hundreds of mourners gather as Miss Liberty, age ten days, is laid to rest during a solemn graveside service on Lake Mendota, complete with taps and a twenty-one-gun salute. (She had been torched by unknown assailants the night before.) Her ashes are buried in the ice beneath a simple wooden tombstone bearing the inscription, "Miss Liberty—She Died for Lack of Tolerance." In a



brief eulogy, Mallon vows that the statue, like the Phoenix, will rise again from its ashes.

MARCH, A WEEK LATER— Calling the cost of Lady Liberty “wasteful extravagance,” State Sen. David Berger,

D-Milwaukee, introduces legislation that would require the chancellor’s approval for any expenditure of student funds exceeding \$500. The Capital Times, in turn, is incensed at the senator’s lack of humor: “After watching Berger operate in the Senate . . . as one of the state’s leading junketeers, we think his words should be thrown right back in his face,” the paper editorializes. “The clowns are not all down at the other end of State Street!” The legislation fails.

FEBRUARY, 1980—Liberty lives again! Varjian and Mallon resurrect their infamous gag with a new, improved sculpture designed and built by Dana Kenn, granddaughter of the real Statue of Liberty’s first lighthouse keeper, Henry Miller.

Made of Styrofoam and coated with fiberglass, the new Lady is fireproof, weatherproof, and unsinkable. She also, “gets more miles to the gallon,” says Varjian. Having learned that the price of Liberty is eternal vigilance, on-site security is beefed up with the introduction of two pseudo-thugs named Mean George and Angry John.

MARCH, 1980—In compliance with state regulations on removing ice-fishing shanties, Miss Liberty is dismantled and disappears from Lake Mendota for the last time. The statue is loaded onto trucks and moved to Professor William Weege’s Barneveld-area barn. Finding the barn locked, workers reassemble Liberty’s head on Weege’s property and climb inside to keep warm. There she remains for the next four-and-a-half years, overlooking a peaceful wooded valley of rolling hills and cornfields. In the meantime . . .

APRIL, 1980—Desperate to pay off WSA bills before they leave office, Varjian and Mallon sell the statue to McFarland attorney Edward Ben Elson for \$2200 in past-due legal fees and \$1000 in cash. Having no place to store or assemble the sculpture, Elson decides to leave it down on the farm.

AUGUST, 1981—A photograph of Lady Liberty wins the grand prize in a competition sponsored by the American Museum of Natural History. It is featured in the July issue of Natural History Magazine and goes on permanent display in the museum’s Center Gallery.

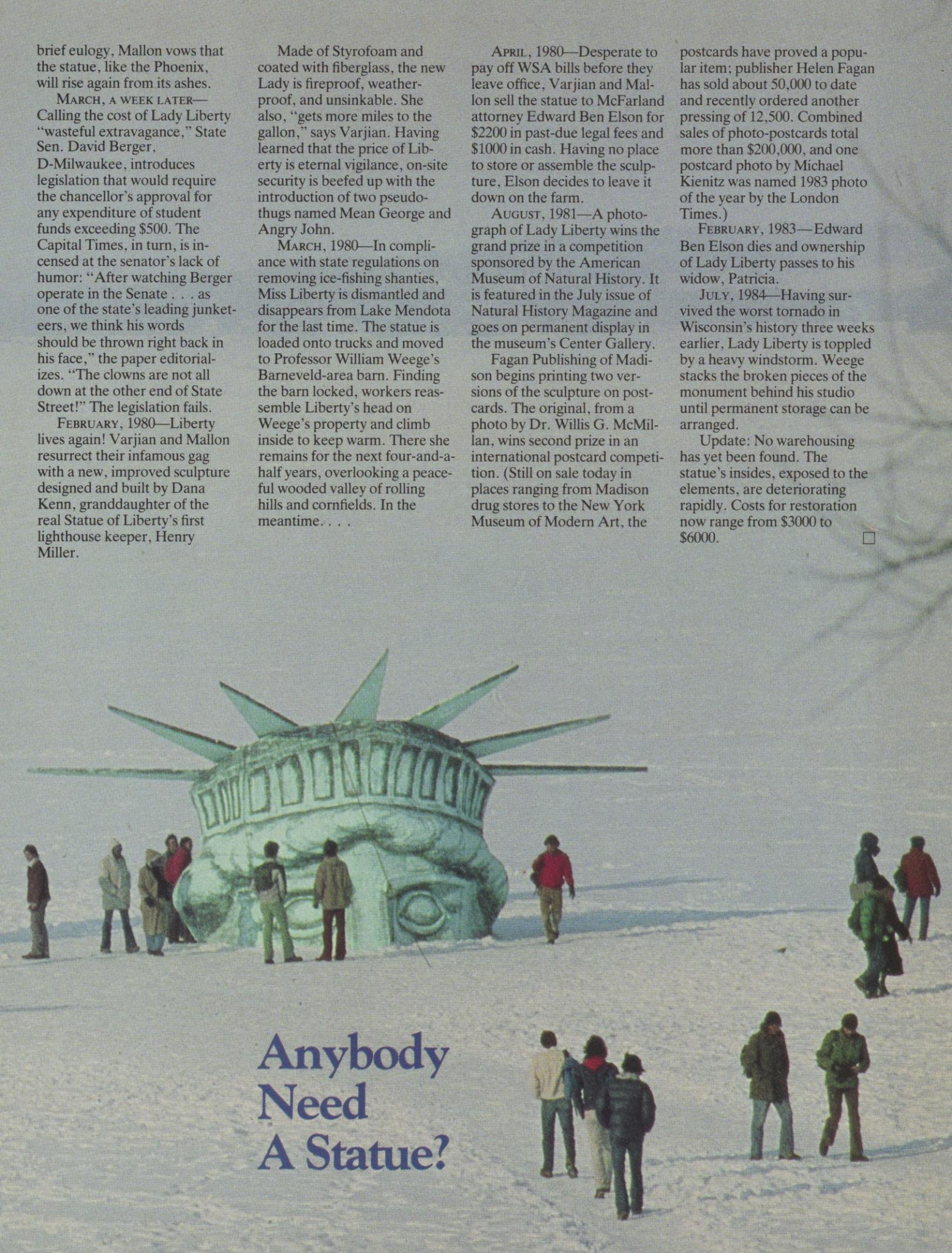
Fagan Publishing of Madison begins printing two versions of the sculpture on postcards. The original, from a photo by Dr. Willis G. McMullan, wins second prize in an international postcard competition. (Still on sale today in places ranging from Madison drug stores to the New York Museum of Modern Art, the

postcards have proved a popular item; publisher Helen Fagan has sold about 50,000 to date and recently ordered another pressing of 12,500. Combined sales of photo-postcards total more than \$200,000, and one postcard photo by Michael Kienitz was named 1983 photo of the year by the London Times.)

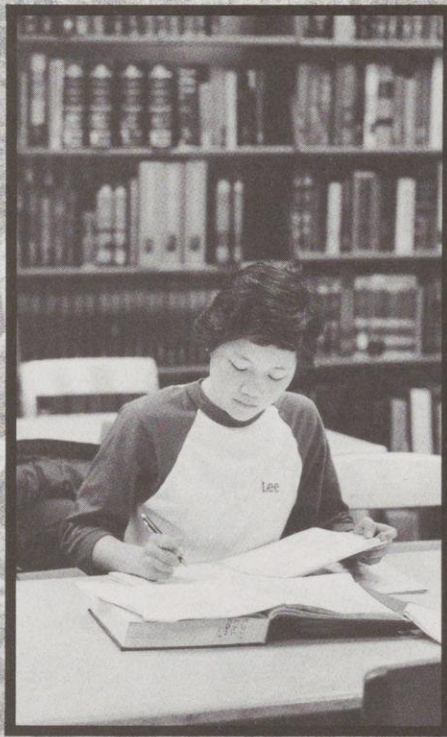
FEBRUARY, 1983—Edward Ben Elson dies and ownership of Lady Liberty passes to his widow, Patricia.

JULY, 1984—Having survived the worst tornado in Wisconsin’s history three weeks earlier, Lady Liberty is toppled by a heavy windstorm. Weege stacks the broken pieces of the monument behind his studio until permanent storage can be arranged.

Update: No warehousing has yet been found. The statue’s insides, exposed to the elements, are deteriorating rapidly. Costs for restoration now range from \$3000 to \$6000. □



Anybody
Need
A Statue?



Helping Them Feel At Home

*The influx
of foreign students
continues, as does
our hospitality.*

By Christine HacsKaylo

This August, if you had been among the more than 950 new foreign students to file through registration, you would have received a small red booklet of tips for the first-time visitor to Madison. In its sixty-odd pages, you would have read about apartment leases, hard water, frostbite, tornadoes, electrical outlets and checking accounts, about taxes and haircuts, iodized salt and lay-away plans. You would have been warned that bargaining with dentists over the bill is not acceptable and that weddings and funerals start promptly. You would have been cautioned that "How are you?" means hello, that Americans strike up easy but not always lasting friendships, and that it isn't necessary to tip the mail carriers.

Unlike some universities, the UW-Madison does not recruit abroad, yet we are fourth in the nation in the number of foreign students enrolled; this fall 3300 from 122 countries make up more than 6 per cent of the student body and about 19 per cent of the graduate school enrollment. They've been a part of the University almost from the start. In 1852, three years after the UW opened, there were one Norwegian and two Canadians in the enrollment of sixty-six.

At the turn of the century, the University had well-established foreign connections: faculty textbooks were translated into other languages; UW grads were teaching abroad; Wisconsin professors were participating in international symposia and exchange programs; foreign faculty were visiting; and UW research, S. M. Babcock's milk test for example, was known world-wide.

By 1902 we had established an International Club, one of only eight in the nation, and there were seventeen foreign students on the campus. Ten years later that number had jumped to 120. They came from Russia, India, Japan, China, the Philippines, Europe, Africa and Latin America. According to one observer, the

University's growing reputation abroad and among the eastern colleges had drawn them, as had the "unaffected democracy of the Middle West." The first UW Japanese Student Club was founded in 1904; the first Chinese undergraduate registered three years later. Armenian students organized in 1912, and that same year the Hindustan Association boasted that Wisconsin had the largest number of Hindu students in an American college or university: eleven had come to study agriculture; economics; chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering; biology and journalism.

Today about 70 per cent of our foreign students are working on advanced degrees. They are still drawn by the excellence of the University and by its prominence in certain areas of research. (Since 1960, for example, we have graduated more PhDs in the biological sciences than any other institution in the country.) Their average age is twenty-seven, and their length of stay is from three to eight years. Men outnumber females by almost three to one. Although the bulk of both sexes is single, close to a third are married and many bring spouses and children with them. Some are government- or industry-sponsored while others have won scholarships or grants, but the majority are paying their own way, often with family help. In some countries, aunts, uncles, cousins, grandparents, even entire villages chip in.

Political tensions and the world oil glut have caused a decline in the number who come from the Middle East and parts of Africa and Latin America, but those from the Far East are increasing. Taiwan now has the largest campus presence, over 350. The most popular areas of study remain the sciences and the technical fields: engineering tops the list, with over 700 foreign students enrolled. Mathematics, agriculture, computer science, sociology, economics, and business are also in demand.

The University applies its normal rigorous admission standards to foreign

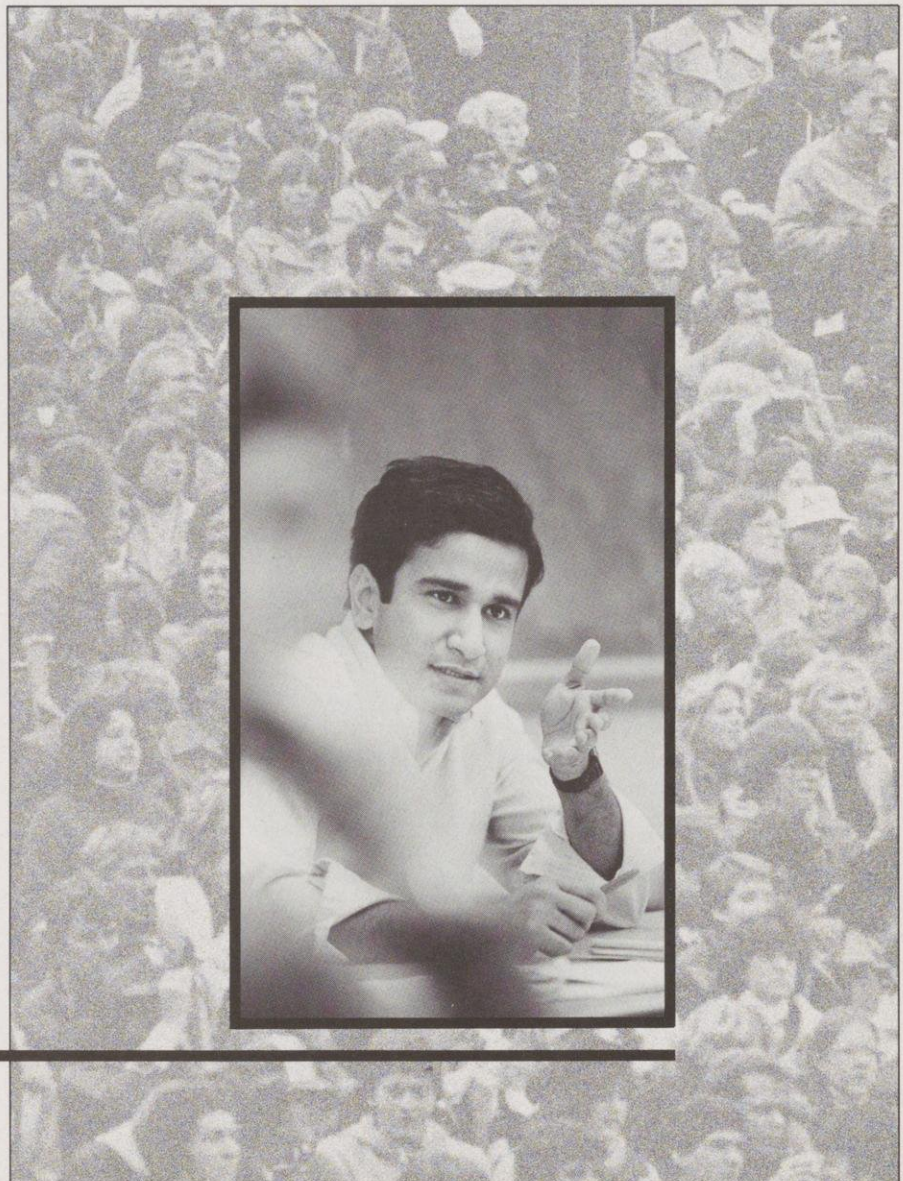
students, and they must pass an English language proficiency test. All pay out-of-state tuition (it averages around \$13,000 with room and board figured in) and must prove themselves financially able to attend the UW before the US government will issue a visa. Although there are no hard figures, UW officials say the attrition rate among foreign students is low. They are often the cream of a country's academic crop, and whether they are supported by government or family funds, expectations of success are high. Failure is not considered one of the options, says Michael Dean, acting director of the Office for Foreign Students and Faculty (OFFSAF).

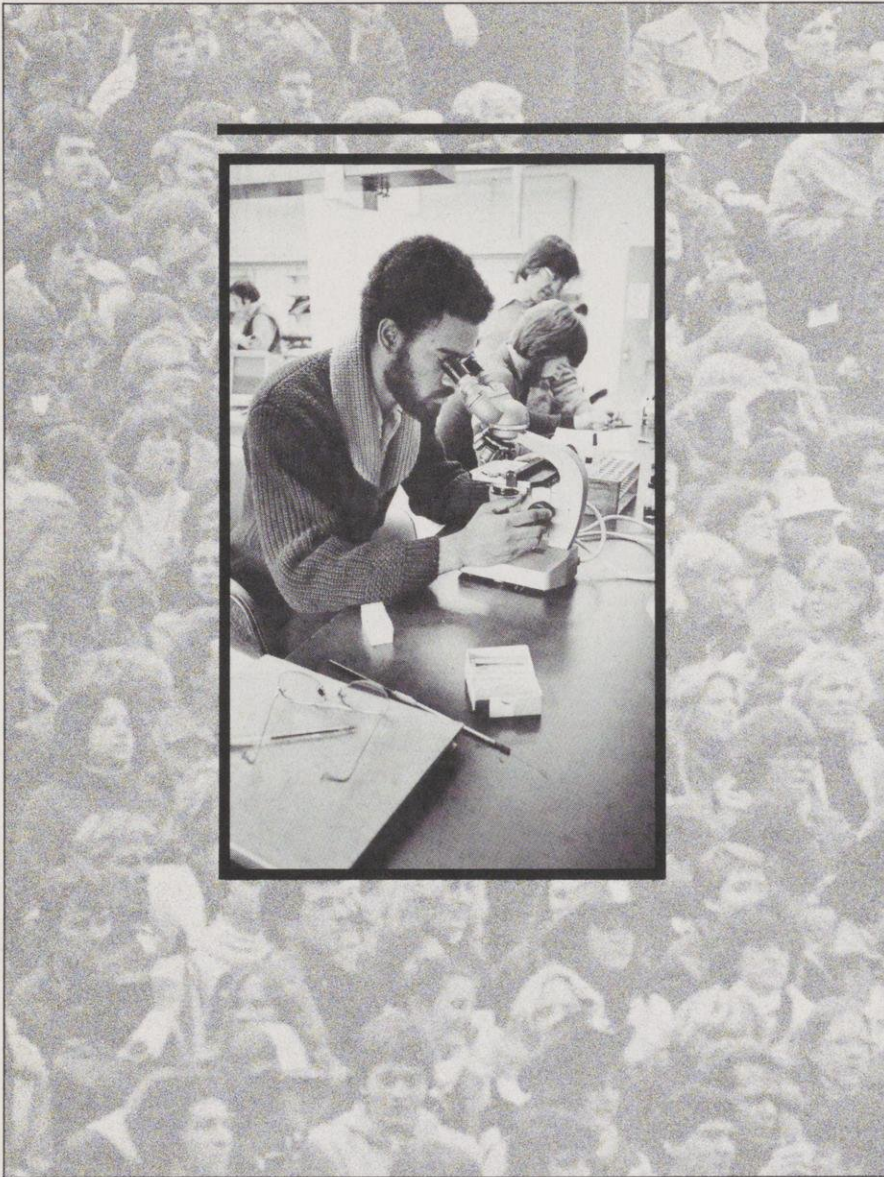
Dean's office is located in Science Hall. Its staff of eleven is concerned with any student on campus who falls under the jurisdiction of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, even those who are permanent residents or refugees. Keeping foreign students legal is a big part of the job. "If they want to do something as

simple as change majors or take a trip outside the country, regulations need to be considered. In addition, everybody from Social Security to the State Department requests information from us. That means a tremendous amount of document processing and record keeping." The office has a newsletter, holds workshops and orientation sessions and does individual counseling. "We're involved daily in on-going cross-cultural communication," Dean says. "We translate immigration law, explain registration, talk about housing and transportation, do career placement work with multi-national corporations, offer counseling and crisis intervention." He says the office stays away from academic advising, which is left strictly up to the departments. "We do find ourselves advising the advisors, however; the University may allow a student to drop below full time, but as far as the Immigration Service goes, it means risking deportation."

OFFSAF also operates a speakers

*We explain that
weddings and funerals
start on time,
and you don't tip
the mail carrier.*





Advisor Goldfarb has been asked everything from “What is a lease?” to “Should I get married?”

University League-sponsored group of volunteers who number around 900. Dean calls them an invaluable resource. They run a winter coat loan, offer English classes to foreign wives, and operate a used furniture rental. They provide low-cost tours to places like Chicago and Milwaukee and sponsor international women's friendship groups. They host a welcoming picnic at Arlington Farms in the fall and a welcoming tea in the spring. They organize “Holiday Hospitality” with over 200 Madison families who share Thanksgiving and Christmas with foreign students. They sponsor a host family program, put out a newsletter and participate in the annual new foreign student orientation, providing a comprehensive welcome booklet and staffing a reception center at registration. “We try to make sure those just in from the airport have a place to stay,” says Jordan. “Often they are nervous and confused. We have a temporary housing program that involves over 100 families who will accommodate a new foreign student for several nights while he or she is finding an apartment and getting over jet lag.”

She says the group is always on the lookout for more members. “Last year I had a call from an elderly lady in a Madison nursing home who wanted to entertain a foreign student for Thanksgiving dinner. By chance I had a request from a Chinese student who had asked to spend the day with an older person. They matched up beautifully.” She estimates that the Friends reach 90 per cent of all foreign students when they first come to the city. “Some may simply take one of our tours or rent a coat. For others, we are a lifeline.”

There's another important part to their stay on campus; many join organizations made up of other students from their home country. There are over forty-seven such associations and according to Dean their roles vary: “Some are political, some are purely social, some are religious. They all celebrate their national days, often with food and music from home.” Ricky Chan is president of the Chinese Students Asso-

bureau for local schools and civic groups, coordinates a volunteer internship program for the husbands and wives of foreign students, is trying out a “friendship connection” (a sort of pre-arrival pen pal system) between Madison undergraduates and their new foreign counterparts, and is considering beginning workshops on re-entry shock for those who have earned their degree and are going home.

Dean estimates that his office will talk with more than three-fourths of all foreign students on campus at least once during an academic year, and during peak times will see as many as 300 a week. They come with routine immigration questions and major personal crises. Student advisor Susanne Goldfarb says she's been asked everything from “What is a lease?” to “Should I get married?” Revolution back home, currency devaluations, and medical emergencies can be especially trying, but more often, says Goldfarb, they just need someone to listen to the day-to-day frus-

trations: “Many know English well enough to manage their classwork, but still have trouble expressing their feelings. Our job takes patience and a willingness to wait for what's behind the words.”

Dean says that most are well educated and aware of American life before they arrive, either through movies, TV or travel. “Often they are prepared for the large adjustments but not the small ones. They were academic stars back home but, suddenly, poor English may make some slow learners. They were accustomed to memorizing material by rote and now we're asking them to analyze, synthesize, and question. They were used to servants and here they are without someone to cook, clean and wash for them, often for the first time in their lives. It can sound funny to us, but it all adds up.”

In addition to the offices of Dean and his staff, OFFSAF houses the Madison Friends of International Students. English-born Marion Jordan is co-chair of this

ciation, composed mainly of those from Hong Kong. He is a business information systems major and a senior this year. His group, in cooperation with the UW Hong Kong Alumni Club, provides an orientation in Hong Kong for incoming freshmen. In Madison it picks new students up at the airport, helps them find apartments, open checking accounts, and plan academic schedules. "Since our educational system is British," says Chan, "we have never had to choose our own courses before. Experienced juniors and seniors help out newcomers during registration." The group goes on camping trips, celebrates important festivals, shows Chinese-language films once a month, publishes a student directory and an annual magazine, organizes intramural sports and every February welcomes all UW students to a Chinese New Year's variety show.

What impression do foreign students take back with them? It varies. The first visiting scholars from the People's Republic of China, who arrived in '79, finished their initial fall semester convinced that all Americans were efficient in the lab but crazed over football and rock music. Won-Kyu Park, president of the Korean Student Organization who describes his first year here as misery, believes the amount of positive contact often depends on individual effort. "English is a real barrier for many Korean students," he says. "Customs are different and one often feels shy. Yet Americans are very friendly and one can be close if one tries."

Some, of course, never do adjust to life in Madison. Language remains a problem, the workload is stressful, and families are longed for, especially when many students must stay here for four or five years without once going home. By and large, however, most are surprised for the better. They expect America to be high-rise buildings and tenements and are astounded at the beauty of the campus and the city. They expect discrimination and are amazed at our friendliness. They expect big cars and are startled by the number of bicycles. They expect to be fed out of tins cans and frozen food packets and are surprised at how well we cook.

Perhaps the most certain proof of the regard in which foreign students hold the University is that they continue to come: parents send their children, uncles send their nephews, professors send their students. Several years ago International Studies Dean Peter Dornier traveled abroad and was touched by the warmth of his welcome among foreign alumni. "There was a tremendous outpouring of affection for an interest in the University. In Hong Kong they wanted to know if we were keeping up in biogenetics, in Japan they wondered if the Friends of International Students was still going, and in Nigeria they asked how the football team was doing." □

The Friendship Connection



Rosalin Lim and Janet Thorson.

Last year OFFSAF advisor Susanne Goldfarb attended the annual fall reception for new foreign students. "About 200 of them were there," she recalls, "and one came up to me and said, 'This is lovely, but where are the Americans?' This year we're trying something a little different—a 'Friendship Connection.'" Last spring, the Badger Herald and Daily Cardinal wrote about the program, and the office asked UW students to write to incoming foreign freshmen, explaining the campus and the city and making arrangements to meet with them when they arrived.

Among the thirty-five who responded were drama MFA candidate Tom Garvey from Milwaukee and ag journalism major Janet Thorson, a junior from Adams-Friendship. Tom wrote to Nemish Pareek from Bombay, who plans to major in computer engineering. Nemish was influenced in his decision to come to Madison by the fact that two of his uncles are alumni, Nitin Godiwala MS'78 and Dilish Adhikari MS'77. "I read Tom's letter just before I left India, and was quite pleased. Just knowing that I had even one friend here helped a lot," Nemish says.

Janet began a correspondence with Rosalin Lim of Singapore. Janet says her first letter was written on a "second-grade level. I thought it would be better not to intimidate someone who didn't know the language well. Later, when we met, I realized to my embarrassment that Rosalin speaks English as well or better than I do." Nonetheless, says Rosa-

lin, who intends to major in mass communications, "when I first heard from Janet I was very happy. Wisconsin was so far away and her letter was a link with American students."

At their first meeting, about a week after Rosalin arrived, the two went to the Union, sat by the lake, looked at the ducks, and talked about everything—classes, registration, apartments, families, weather, clothes. Tom and Nemish connected at the September foreign student reception, and since then Tom says he's asked more questions than he's answered, but he has given advice on small things like multiple choice exams and refunds at the bookstore. He and Nemish have gone to an Indian Student Association picnic together and plan to attend an upcoming performance of Hal Holbrook's "Mark Twain" and a concert by Indian musician Ravi Shankar.

Janet and Rosalin say they have been struck more by their similarities than their differences. Tom has found that Nemish's comments about Bombay help put Madison life in a new light. Nemish says, "Indian society is very conservative and closed, while people here seem very liberated. I don't want to lose my roots, but I do want to meet American students and gain a totally different perspective."

So far neither he nor Rosalin have had much experience with snow, although Nemish has been trekking in the Himalayas and knows what it's like to be cold for a week. He and Tom have been looking at arctic parkas. □

Delmar Keeps Clicking Along

For twenty-five years we've had a good thing going with Del Desens '53. Del is an engineer and district staff manager with Wisconsin Bell in Milwaukee, although that has nothing to do with this. It's what he does with his weekends that has contributed so much to *Wisconsin Alumnus* Magazine. Del is an exceptionally good Saturday photographer. Back in 1959 he came to editor George Richard with an idea. If the magazine would pay for the film and paper and wangle him a press pass, he would show up at every home football game and shoot all the action photos the editor could use. That was 149 home games and three editors ago, the business arrangement is unchanged, and Del has missed only three games since. He figures he's spent a full year of his life in the darkroom just for us. He took about fifty frames a game for the first five years with his old roll-film eight-shot Graflex; since then, with a 35mm, he averages around 120.

Despite the way the action spills—or gallops—onto the sidelines from time to time, the fleet-footed Del has never been hurt. "I've been grazed by players and cheerleaders and an occasional official, but never any serious damage," he says. "That's because I treat the whole thing the way you would a bullfight—don't move until you know where everyone's going. I may be trying to get a low-angle shot, but I never put a knee on the ground."

Watch for Del the next time you come back for a game: compact build, rimless glasses, a red cap worn goofily backwards, and a khaki vest that's a photographer's dream. It has enough pockets to carry cameras, lenses, filters, films, gloves and probably a cheese sandwich, and it was designed and constructed by Del's wife Mary (Lindow '53), who should have patented it if she didn't.



Desens

Here are some of Del's favorites—and his comments about them—from all the shots he's taken during his first twenty-five years of bringing you into the football picture.

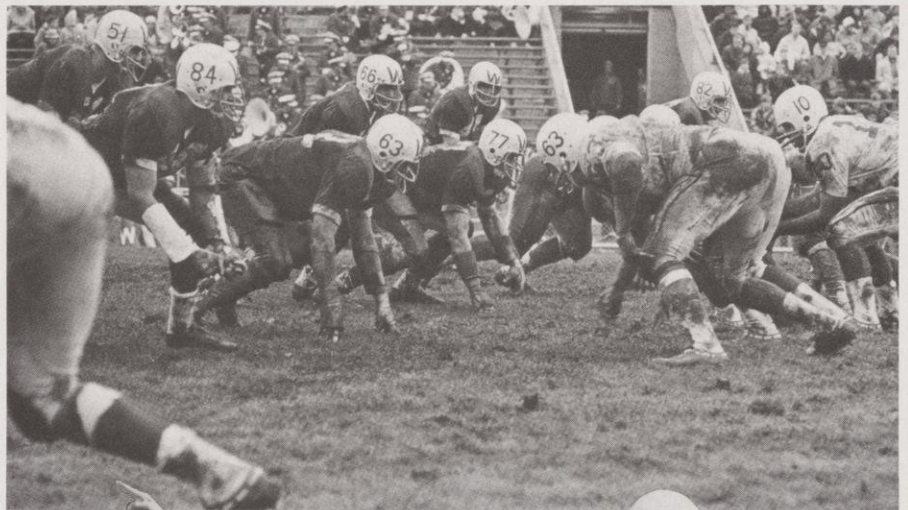
—T.M.

For a quarter-century, Del Desens has captured Badger football action for us.

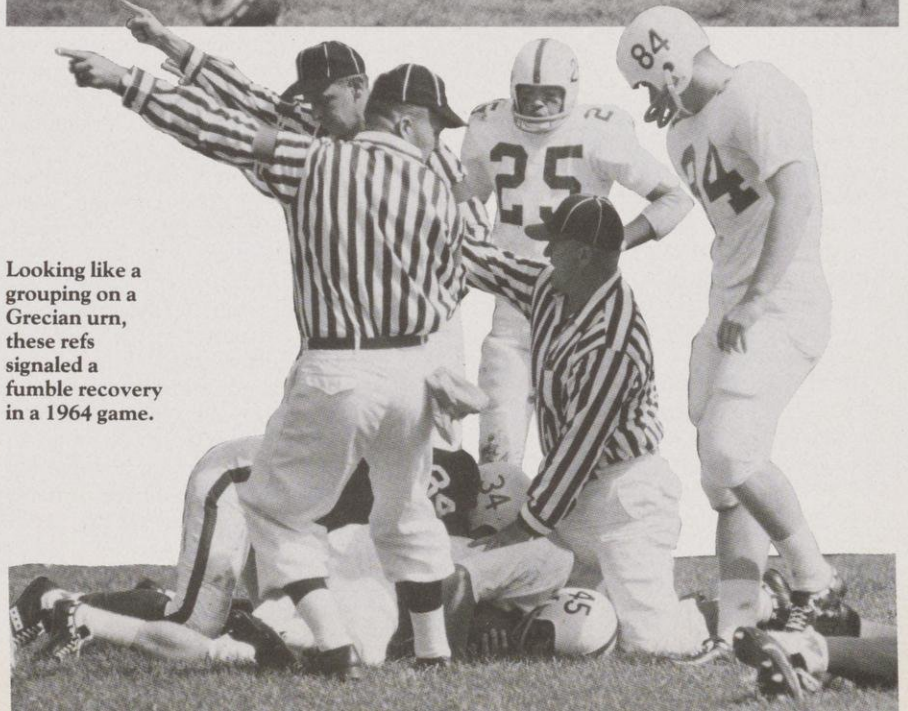


It's always a thrill to find I've captured an action at its height. Here's Ron Egloff in a mid-air catch against Nebraska in 1974.

Since the advent of artificial turf in 1968, Badger fans have forgotten what a good muddy game looks like. Here's Wisconsin (on defense, at left) against Northwestern in a 3-3 tie in 1966.

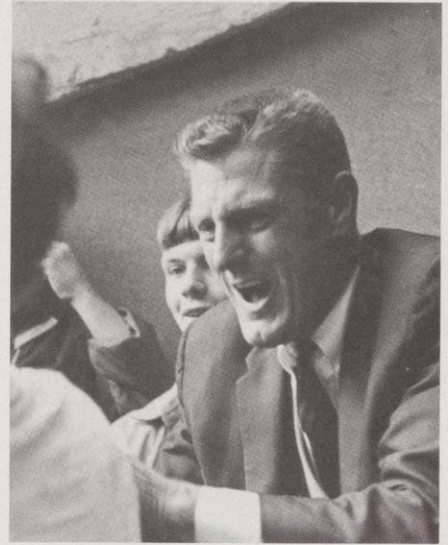


Looking like a grouping on a Grecian urn, these refs signaled a fumble recovery in a 1964 game.

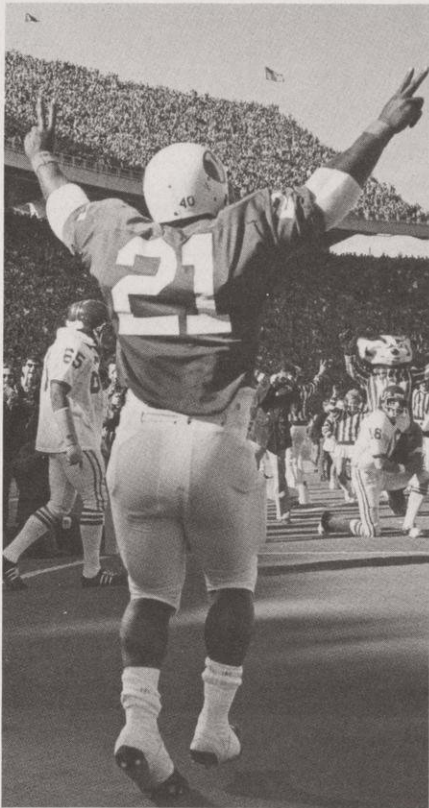




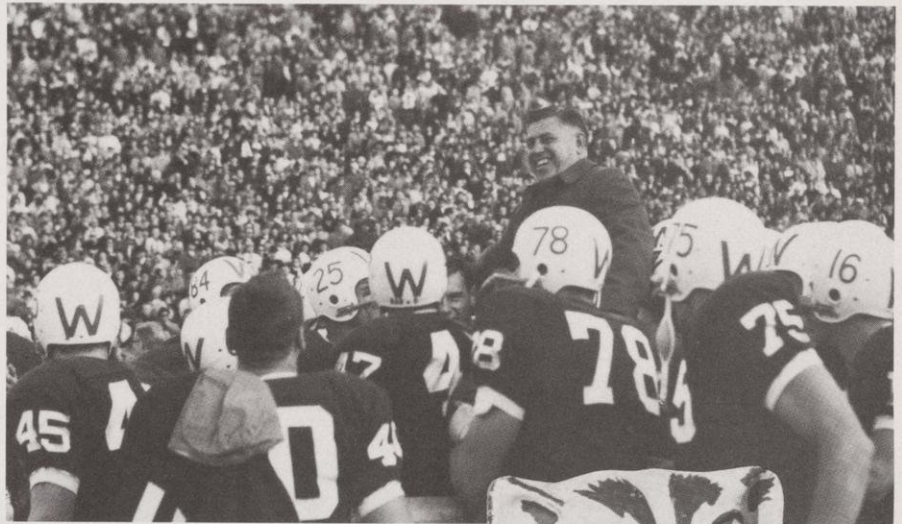
This is my all-time favorite action shot. In 1962, in a 42-14 win over Iowa, Pat Richter pulled in this pass from Ron VanderKelen. The tips of Pat's fingers touched the ball and he seemed actually to coax it into his grasp.



October 11, 1969. The Badgers broke a two-and-a-half-year home losing streak when we beat Iowa 23-17. In the final minutes we came from a 17-0 drubbing, and Elroy led the cheers.



Here's Rufus Ferguson's "end zone" in the end zone as he performed his original and exuberant Shuffle to delight the crowd in 1972.



You can't tell it from here, but the happy throng that took to the field after this game made it almost impossible for me to get this shot. It was 1962, and the Badgers had just clinched a bid to the Rose Bowl. Of course this is Coach Milt Bruhn riding off in triumph.



Bucky was downright mean looking in 1967, but he didn't seem to scare this fan who wanted a hug.



THIS IS SO SELDOM. A bench of exuberant Badgers celebrate a late-half TD against Northwestern, the only conference win in the first half of the season.

FOOTBALL

The Big Year That Isn't?



Photo/Del Desens

ior tailback Larry Emery led rushers with 72 yards.

	N. ILL.	WIS.
1st downs	10	9
Rushes, yds.	30-56	54-183
Passing, yds.	135	162
Passes	11-25-5	13-26-0
Punts	7-46	6-39
Fumbles lost	1-1	4-3
Penalties, yds.	5-34	8-92
Wisconsin	7 17 3 0-27	
Northern Ill.	0 7 0 7-14	

The Badgers performed one of their most exciting come-from-behind finishes in memory at Columbia to take **Missouri** 35-34. We were down 28-7 going into the fourth quarter, but *then*:

Sophomore wide side cornerback Bobby Taylor blocked a Missouri punt on its 8 and his senior counterpart Richard Johnson grabbed the ball and stepped into the endzone. Conversion good (28-14).

Two minutes later Johnson did it again, giving us possession on the 37. In six plays, Mike Howard passed nine yards to Al Toon for another TD. Conversion good (28-21).

Then came a sixty-six-yard drive followed by a twenty-four-yard Howard-to-Toon TD pass. Conversion good (28-28).

Linebacker Mike Reid intercepted a Missouri pass on its 5; Howard passed to Toon, fullback Marck Harrison took it up the middle to score. Conversion good (28-35).

The Tigers scored again but failed in their attempt at a two-pointer.

	MO.	WIS.
1st Downs	23	21
Rushes, yds.	50-166	35-128
Passing, yds.	289	267
Return, yds.	44	58
Passes	30-16-3	38-19-1
Punts	6-34	7-42
Fumbles lost	3-1	2-0
Penalties, yds.	3-25	5-25
Wisconsin	0 7 0 28-35	
Missouri	7 6 15 6-34	

The opener against **Northern Illinois** was a 27-14 win even though seventh-season Coach Dave McClain called it "one of the poorest games we've played in a while." After scoring in the first half-minute, it could be someone thought this would be a piece of cake; it wasn't. We scored seventeen points in the second quarter and managed a field goal after halftime (a 51-yarder by freshman Todd Gregoire). Sophomore QB Mike Howard fed split end Al Toon (a *Playboy Magazine* pick for All-American) his fifteenth career touchdown reception, setting a school record. In all, Howard completed thirteen of twenty-five for 162 yards and one TD; Toon finished with four catches for eighty yards. Tight end Brett Pearson grabbed six for fifty-six yards. Jun-

It had been twenty-two years since the Badgers beat **Michigan** on its home turf; now it's twenty-three years, and we made this one easier than a lot of the earlier ones. Five Wisconsin fumbles did it, that and an interception. We fumbled on receipt of the kickoff; on their 9; on first-and-goal in the first quarter. We did it again in the second on our 47, and again in the final, on the 50. The interception came with six seconds left in the game.

Badger sophomore tailback Larry Emery earned 185 yards on seventeen carries and scored both touchdowns on runs of fifty-two and two yards. Howard connected on fourteen of twenty-one passes for 151 yards.

	MICH.	WIS.
1st downs	19	20
Rushes, yds.	56-179	37-234
Passing, yds.	137	151
Return, yds.	27	42
Passes	11-21-0	14-24-1
Punts	7-40	3-39
Fumbles lost	0	5-5
Penalties, yds.	6-76	2-15
Michigan	3 7 7 3-20	
Wisconsin	0 0 7 7-14	

"It wasn't artistic, but they got the job done," said Coach McClain after the 31-16 win over **Northwestern** in Camp Randall. Again, there were fumbles—three of them—and eight penalties that cost us eighty-nine yards. But on the other hand, senior flanker Mike Jones ran a kickoff back 100 yards for a touchdown, and Larry Emery totalled 174 yards rushing, the defense looked good (as always) and the offense flared to life several times. Emery's yardage was the large part of our 341-yard package against a Northwestern defense that had held opponents to 128 yards per game in four earlier outings. TDs: Jones for sixteen yards (before his Big Return); Emery for seven yards and Armentrout for eleven yards. Gregoire kicked all four conversions and a field goal.

	N'WSTRN.	WIS.
1st down	14	21
Rushes, yds.	44-71	50-341
Passing, yds.	85	104
Return, yds.	34	46
Passes	14-28-2	11-23-0
Punts	7-39	3-38
Fumbles lost	2-0	5-3
Penalties, yds.	1-13	8-89
Wisconsin	7 14 7 3-31	
Northwestern	0 7 6 3-16	

The Badgers' running attack accounted for most of the good things that happened so far this season, but this week it couldn't hold out against **Illinois**. We came back from Champaign on the wrong end of a 22-6 score. The Illini QB Jack Trudeau passed, David Williams received, and Chris White kicked five field goals while they held us to twenty-six yards on the ground. That did it. Badger QB Howard connected on sixteen of twenty-eight passes for 248 yards, eight of which Toon caught for 112 yards.

	ILL.	WIS.
1st downs	22	13
Rushes, yds.	44-161	27-26
Passing, yds.	301	248
Return, yds.	36	130
Passes	21-32-1	16-29-3
Punts	3-44	5-40
Fumbles lost	2-1	4-1
Penalties, yds.	2-12	0
Illinois	3 10 3 6-22	
Wisconsin	0 3 3 0-6	

continued on page 31

The Oldest
And Among
The Finest



BY AMY HIELSBERG '84

Ours
by the chances
of war,
the Pro Arte Quartet
has a long history
of unwavering
excellence.

In an age of shrinking attention spans and short-lived sensations, the UW's Pro Arte Quartet is thriving. The oldest ensemble of its kind in the world and the first string quartet to establish residency at an American university, it has survived wars, social upheavals and eras of economic austerity. Its current members—Norman Paulu (first violin), Martha Francis Blum (second violin), Richard Blum (viola) and Parry Karp (cello)—have received national and international acclaim for recent recordings of Beethoven and Bloch and last month represented the University during a three-week tour of South America.

The quartet was founded in Brussels in 1912 by violinist Alphonse Onnou and first received widespread recognition in 1923 at the annual International Music Festival in Salzburg, where it premiered a work by Stravinski. Its first American tour was given in 1926, sponsored by the wealthy Washington chamber music patron Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, who also supported the quartet's thirty subsequent visits to the US. Its international fame grew as it was made court quartet to the queen of Belgium in 1934. Six years later, however, its members found themselves stranded in Madison, cut off from their homeland by Nazi invasion. In response to their plight, two alumni—former ambassador to Russia Joseph E. Davies '98 and leading Chicago attorney George I. Haight '99—and then-president of the Board of Regents F. J. Sensenbrenner as well as the Thomas E. Brittingham Fund, contributed \$2500 each to support the group from October 1940 to April 1941, when the University assumed responsibility for its funding.

Its membership over the years has been varied, but the current ensemble—all American born—is entering its ninth



season together. "The last time Pro Arte had the same personnel for nine years," says cellist Parry Karp, "was in the '30s, so I think we are probably one of the most stable incarnations of the quartet since the original four." He and his colleagues say that their longevity is due in large measure to UW support, which accords them both academic and musical freedom.

Normally the quartet's musicians are half-time resident artists and half-time faculty members. "It's a ticklish balance sometimes," says Karp, "making our teaching count while doing enough concerts each year to be nourished by performing." Violist Richard Blum agrees. "It tends to drain you physically. You end up giving 100 per cent to both jobs!" This semester, however, they are taking a break from their teaching duties, thanks to a Graduate School grant. "Even though I enjoy the instructional part of things," says Blum, "it's a luxury to concentrate only on the music." The group is working on pieces it received in response to a call sent out last spring for compositions from the United States, Canada, and Latin and South America. The recent tour was its fourth trip to South America but its first opportunity to work directly with native composers.

Such cultural exchange is not new. Pro Arte has maintained a long-standing commitment to international contemporary music. Composers such as Milhaud, Honegger, Bartok, Martinu, Gruenberg, Casella and Sessions have all solicited the quartet to perform their works. In turn, it

has sought out talented composers from many countries to create pieces especially for it. "These are compositions that aren't very well known," says second violinist Martha Francis Blum. "Time hasn't yet sifted through them. And they have a different flavor; people aren't that attuned to them." She notes an ever-widening gap between what composers write and what audiences are able to accept. Karp points out that the group's focus on contemporary music is often beyond the scope of professional quartets, who must depend on ticket sales for survival. "In general, being here gives us more freedom to experiment. If you look at concerts at the Union, you see that the same pieces keep cropping up. There were five or six cellists in a row recently who played the *Arpeggione Sonata* by Schubert. It's a beautiful sonata and I love to perform it, but the cello's repertoire isn't that small!"

For a while in the mid-'70s, the group's funding dwindled as UW support waned. The musicians performed on a voluntary basis during those years, and only their individual commitment kept Pro Arte alive. They were to have played their swan song in May of '78—the quartet's demise had seemed so certain, in fact, that Karp was already enroute to a new job in British Columbia when a renewed UW commitment came through. A Music School petition and overwhelming community support had helped reinstate the quartet as a viable artist-in-residence program.

Today they have a secure contract with the University and are working together in an atmosphere that first violinist Norman Paulu describes as critically demanding and yet supportive. "You know, commercial string quartets are notorious for their personality problems. Professional musicians are career-oriented and, by and large, self-centered. I think a setting like ours, however, attracts a different kind of person, one as committed to teaching and sharing as to music." □

Amy Hielsberg does free-lance writing in Madison.

Left to right: Richard Blum, Martha Francis Blum, Parry Karp, and Norman Paulu.

The Fun Doesn't Stop At Commencement

WAA's Young Alumni Advisory committee says this about recent grads: they are not only a valuable resource but the key to each alumni club's future. They're full of fresh ideas, new methods and unlimited energy. Although there are a number of Young Alumni groups in our clubs around the nation, two that have been outstandingly successful are those of Chicago and Milwaukee. We asked them to give you a little of their history.

From Ellen Lebow '82, Chicago:

The Young Alumni Division of the UW Club of Chicago is nearing its tenth birthday and going strong, thank you. Two or three times a year, recent grads meet to recapture with spirit and song the magic of their years in Madison.

The fun and frolic all began when Don Schroud '65 moved to Chicago in 1970 and connected with the Windy City club. Wanting to gather young grads together, he planned a Friday afternoon happy hour at what was then called the Rush Up on—where else—Rush Street.

"We ordered mailing labels through the WAA for area people who'd graduated from the University in the past ten years," explains Schroud. "About 250 showed up that night, and we decided to turn it into a regular event." Was it his BS in psychol-

ogy that produced such a successful idea? "No, I just thought it'd be fun." Ten years and twenty-seven Young Alumni parties later, he seems to have been right!

The twice-yearly event provides an informal atmosphere in which to mingle, and continues to attract an average of 150. Besides sharing job leads and career advice, grads discuss everything from apartment tips to movie reviews to notes on local restaurants. At last May's party, one new-to-the-area alumna was heard gathering the names of trusted local doctors.

Over the years the feast has been movable, from Faces to Finley's to the Hangee Uppe, a pub reminiscent of campus with its blaring jukebox and foot-stompin' crowd.

In 1976 Schroud passed the baton to John Burley '64, '67. Two years later Burley and his cohorts decided to initiate a cover charge and offered a discount for club members. "We were then able to handle mailing costs and serve pizza at the parties," he said. "We made outreach to new members a top priority. Guests were encouraged to leave their names and addresses at the door and were contacted for UW Chicago Club events."

In 1980 Bob Johnson '78 took over. He expanded the group's activities to include two parties in the fall, another in the winter and a final fling in the spring. "We seem to get the best turnout during football season," he says, "especially if the team is doing well." Deborah Bremer '76 joined him to spearhead three get-togethers in 1982. They have proposed group outings to area museums, dinner theaters, and city tours. "Right now it's just a question of getting volunteers to see these projects through," says Bremer.

She and Johnson moved the parties to the BBC on Division Street, where grads gather in a spacious setting to relax, get reacquainted, reminisce, and munch on fresh, hot pizza. If they're members of the UW Club of Chicago, they enjoy reduced prices on drinks.

This year Ellen Lebow '82 and Steve

Young alums at the Third Annual Milwaukee Yacht Club Splash, from left to right:

1. Sally Sharp '82, Nanci Plietz '81, Warren Witten '82, Mary McDermott '81, Mary Gion Guy '81, Lisa Kostecki '82, (back row) Joe Hickey '82, and Dave Karcher '81.
2. Maureen Reidy '77, Pam Schwenn '80, and Jeanne Browning '80.
3. Steward Roth '82, John Wenzler '82, Sherrie Johnson '81, and Margie Schuld '78.



Young alumni are having a ball in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Braun '83 become Chicago's Young Alumni co-chairs. We're looking forward to the challenge and report that for the first bash of the fall, the group hosted a twilight boat ride on Lake Michigan. Those wanting to get involved with this year's Young Alumni committee can contact Lebow at 1057 W. Belden St., Chicago 60614.

From Bob Moore '77, Milwaukee:

The Milwaukee Mad Grads arrived on the scene in 1981 and are busy sponsoring events in a relaxed social setting, helping young alums to rekindle old friendships and to form new ones.

When Lynne Parish '78 moved to the city after graduation, she became one of the only women on the board of Milwaukee's UW Alumni Club, as well as one of its youngest members. "A few other 'youngsters' and I decided to sponsor a get-together geared to our age group," she recalls, "one less expensive and less structured held in a campus-like setting." Parish, Maureen Riedy '77, Dick Milaeger '78, Kevin McGiverin '78, Linda Thompson '77 and Ken Stauffer '80 compiled the names of friends and of friends of friends and pulled in twenty-five people at their

first event. "At our next we snagged about thirty-five," says Parish, who is now back in Madison on the staff of the Memorial Union. "Then at our third we had a real breakthrough. We expected about seventy-five for an after-work-gathering at the Wisconsin Club. Almost 200 young grads showed up. They now average about 170 to 200 at each event."

Bob Moore '77, who writes for the group's thrice-yearly newsletter, says that anyone who has graduated from the UW in the past ten years is welcome. "There are no membership dues, but we do charge a small fee at the parties to offset the cost of room and refreshments." The most recent fling—the Third Annual Milwaukee Yacht Club Splash—was held in July. Over 175 attended and all enjoyed the lake, the boats, the beer, the wine, the soda, the snacks and the fellowship.

Most say the best thing about it all has been the mini-reunions. Sorority and fraternity members find each other again, as do young professionals who roomed together at the UW but had no idea they were now working in the same city.

The newsletter, the Madgrad Memorandum, announces upcoming events, reviews city night life, reports on goings-on in the metro area, and spotlights Milwaukee history.

During the past three years, the group has held its gatherings at a variety of locales: the Wisconsin Club, the Performing Arts Center, and Major Goolsby's. And there is an annual tailgate party at County Stadium prior to a Brewer's game.

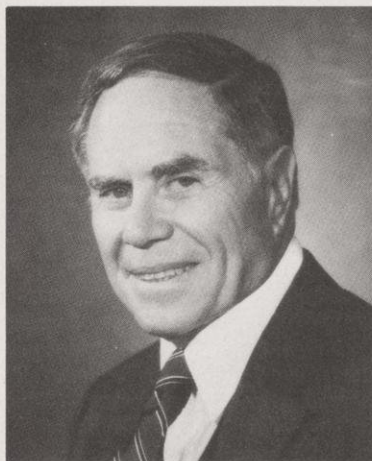
For information about or to be placed on the mailing list, contact the Young Alumni Club of Milwaukee, 2615 N. Cramer St. #29, Milwaukee 53211. □

Chicago Young Alums celebrate:

1. Left to right: Ellen Lebow '82 and Cathy Mazei '80.
2. L-R Scott Braverman '73 and Lynda Jeppesen '76.
3. L-R Bob Johnson '78, Mary Gardner '79 and Dave Darnutzer '78.
4. L-R Kevin Delahunt '80, '81; John K. Murphy '71, and Patrick Corrigan '82.
5. L-R Ellen Schur '82 and Deb Bremer '76.



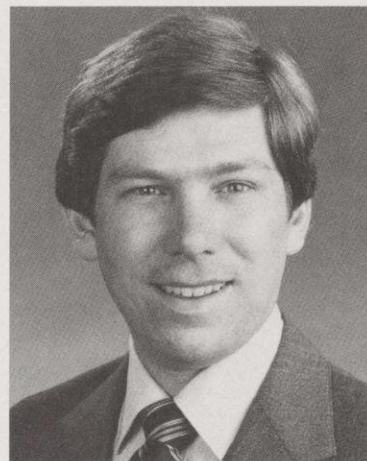
Member News



Judell '36, '38



Johnson '66



Struck '73, '74, '80

30s-60s HAROLD B. JUDELL '36, '38, a New Orleans attorney, was installed as president of the National Association of Bond Lawyers in September. It's a 1600-member group specializing in public and private purpose tax-exempt financing.

DORTHE TRUMMER Chilcutt '40 retired in June after teaching art in junior high school for twenty-seven years. She lives in Okeechobee, Florida, and will continue to teach adults. But she took the summer off to devote to her own painting in Italy and Ireland.

FRED R. REHM '43 retired in July as director of engineering, environmental and energy services for Milwaukee County.

The Providence, R.I., Medical Association has its first woman officer in its 134-year history. She is its president, FRANCES PHILLIPS Conklin '45, MD. Dr. Conklin is in private practice in Providence and on the faculty of Brown University.

ELMER MARTH '50, '52, '54, a food microbiologist on our faculty, earned the Citation Award from the International Association of Milk, Food and Environmental Sanitarians. The honor came for his research contributions to food safety and his service as editor of the *Journal of Food Protection*.

RICHARD P. MARSH '51, '54, Rocklin, Calif., is finishing his year as district governor of Rotary International there.

CARL E. JENKINS '53, Bath, Ohio, has been appointed to a newly created vice-presidency with General Tire in Akron. He's been with the firm since graduation.

PERRY O. ROEHL PhD'55, on the geology faculty of Trinity University in San Antonio, has

co-edited a new text, *Carbonate Petroleum Reservoirs*, due out this month. The university calls it "the most comprehensive technical treatment to date on carbonate oil and gas reservoirs."

HARRIETTE GIFFORD Burkhalter '57, Hopkins, Minn., a research chemist for 3M, is a member of the board of the League of Women Voters of the United States. Before moving to Minnesota, she was president of the league in Sioux City in 1963-64.

JAMES CHRISTENSON '58, who has been director of facilities management at UW-Eau Claire for the past five years, left to take up that position with the University of Rochester, N.Y.

STEVEN M. BARNEY '68, '78 has been appointed one of three people heading the state's new Hospital Rate-Setting Commission. He leaves St. Mary's Hospital Medical Center here, where he's been associate director.

PHYLLIS CLARK Jacobs '65 is now an associate professor of nursing at Millikin University, Decatur.

JEAN SUE JOHNSON '66 left the UW Press to become marketing manager of the University of Pennsylvania Press in Philadelphia.

DOUGLAS D. LESLIE '66 continues as manager of the Madison office of Sales Development Associates, Inc. while moving up as third-vice-president of the firm. A former national top salesman for Xerox, Doug joined SDA in 1979. Its home office is in Rolling Meadows, Ill.

DONALD R. SIMONS MBA'66, PhD'73, an associate professor of accounting at Boston University, has accepted a yearlong fellowship to study health care finance under the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. He's winding up

one phase, a three-month course at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

EVERIS RICHARD (TONY) ENGSTROM '69, '74 is a supervisor of engineering with Miles Laboratories in Mishawaka, Indiana. He earned an MBA at Notre Dame last spring.

70s&80s Economics Laboratory, Inc. in St. Paul promoted ARTHUR E. HENNINGSEN '70 vice-president and controller. He joined the firm in 1980.

RICHARD R. KILGUST '72, Winnetka, is now an audit partner with Price Waterhouse in Chicago. He's been with the accounting firm since 1973.

PETER STRUCK '73, '74, '80 has joined Seattle's Washington Mutual Savings Bank as a vice-president and marketing manager. It's a cross-country move from Washington, D.C., where he's been with the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency.

JOHN M. PETERSON '74, Hamburg, N.Y., has joined Dames & Moore, an engineering and environmental consulting firm, as an engineer. He'll serve the western part of N.Y. state. John was formerly with Argonne (Ill.) National Laboratories.

The Milwaukee Jaycees chose SANDRA KOHLER Stern '74, '77, Mequon, as the Outstanding Young Lawyer of 1983. She's a member of several civic, charitable and professional organizations and a past president of the Milwaukee Phi Beta Kappa chapter and of the Milwaukee Young Lawyers Association.

ELLEN LEBOW '82 left the athletic depart-

continued on page 24

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ment of Northwestern University, where she was assistant marketing director, to join Weber Cohn and Riley, a PR firm on Michigan Avenue.

JOHN MARKS '83 is along the avenue, too, recently promoted to account exec with Golin/Harris Communications. He's been there since last year after a stint with Lerner Newspapers in Northbrook.

CINDY VAN MATRE '83, who has been a reporter for the Dodgeville Chronicle, is now in East Lansing as assistant sports information director at Michigan State. She'll concentrate on women's sports. □

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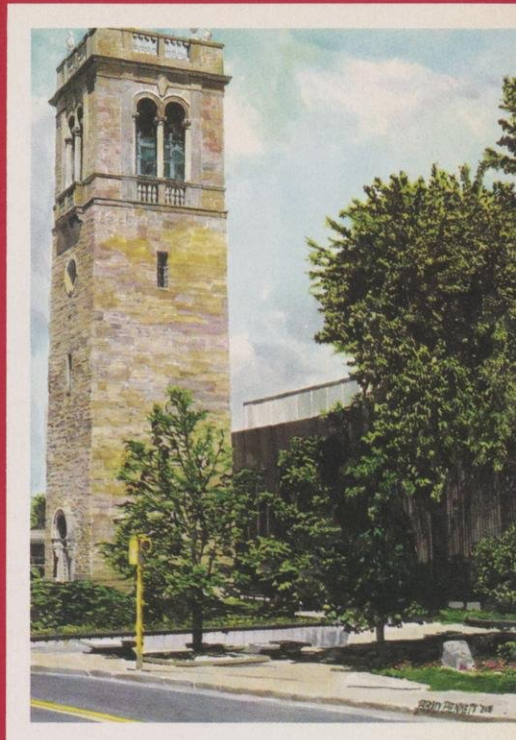
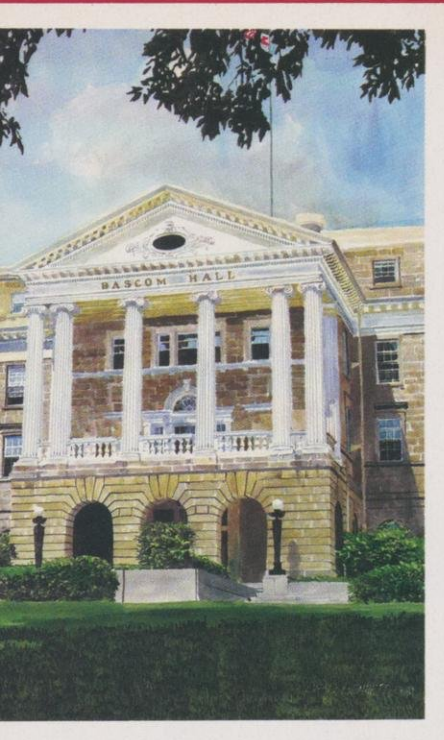
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Baraboo | Robert H. Geffs '48
Green Valley, Ariz. | Robert Richter '68*
Whitefish Bay |
| Barbara Arnold '77
Chicago | Thomas F. Grantham '61
Madison | Roger Robbins '42*
Geneva, Ill. |
| Willard G. Aschenbrenner '21*
Scottsdale | Frederick W. Haberman '36
Madison | Raymond E. Rowland '25*
Clayton, Mo. |
| Hart Axley '52*
Denver | Eric Hagerup '58*
Milwaukee | Roger F. Rupnow '56
Atlanta |
| Norman O. Becker MD '40*
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Milwaukee |
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Palatine, Ill. | Kristine Hoff '82**
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| Richard Brachman II '74*
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Kenosha | Truman Torgerson '39*
Manitowoc |
| Anthony G. Delorenzo '36*
Birmingham, Mich. | Carl H. Krieger '33*
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| Alfred S. DeSimone '41
Kenosha | Charles P. La Bahn '49
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Madison |
| Urban L. Doyle '51*
Cincinnati | Lloyd G. Larson '27*
Greendale, Wis. | Ralph F. J. Voigt '40*
Tomahawk |
| Robert F. Draper '37*
Ridgeway, Colo. | Ellen Lebow '82*
Chicago | Gordon R. Walker '26*
Racine |
| Orville W. Ehrhardt '54
Fond du Lac | Arnold F. Ludwig '56
Manteno, Ill. | John J. Walsh '38*
Madison |
| Martha Etter '68*
Monroe | Charles O. Newlin '37*
Hot Springs Village, Ark. | Brad Wilcox '71*
Fort Atkinson |
| Sheryl Facktor '84**
Highland Park, Ill. | Margaret Prehn Nielsen '45
West Bend | Robert J. Wilson '51*
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| Philip H. Falk '21*
Madison | Gene Olson '59
Kenosha | Andrew G. Wojdula '65
Arlington Heights, Ill. |
| Lawrence J. Fitzpatrick '38*
Madison | Lynne Parish '78
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Deaths

Names in capital letters are of the individuals as students. WOMEN'S MARRIED NAMES APPEAR IN PARENTHESES.

The Early Years

BENNETT, ARTHUR EARL '10, Snoqualmie, Wash., in July.
 MILLER, BERT E. '11, Madison, in June.
 OVIATT, NEITA (Friend) '11, Hartland, Wis., in March.
 SINNEN, ANNE IDA '11, Cleveland, in July.
 BERG, JOHN B. '12, Mondovi/Denver, in August.
 POLLARD, HOPE MILLCENT (Hufford) '12, Livermore, Cal., in June.
 WHALEY, VILAS H. '12, Racine, in August.
 BAKER, PAUL EDWIN '13, Peabody, Kan., in August.
 DODD, FLORENCE E. '13, Ashland, in August.
 CHRISLER, EARL S. '14, St. Petersburg, Fla., last December.
 BENNETT, THOMAS E. '16, Clearwater, Fla., in June.
 ELMENDORF, ARMIN '17, '19, Portola Valley, Calif., in June.
 PRESTEN, ESTHER A. (Helgren) '18, Waukegan, in August.
 PRUETT, ELIZABETH (Farrington) '18, Honolulu, in July.
 RINDY, ETHEL GENEVIEVE (Reeder) (Finn) '18, Madison, in July.
 ROGERS, LUCY ELLA (Hawkins) '18, '21, Minneapolis, in May.
 UTMAN, BEATRICE V. (Gilman) (Brown) '18, St. Croix, V.I., in March.
 FRISH, EVELYN AGNES '19, '26, Madison, in July.

Club Programs

Information received in time for this issue. The listing is a reminder only; clubs send mailings to known alumni in their areas.

CHICAGO: December 13, Christmas Party. Info: Gus Roehrig, 685-3881.

KENOSHA: November 15, Wisconsin Singers. Info: Rich Irving, 694-1788.

MILWAUKEE: November 15, Young Alumni Mixer. Info: Bob Moore, 964-3796. November 29, Big Red Rally. Info: Robert Richter, 961-1560.

MONROE: December 6, Wisconsin Singers. Info: Art Carter, 325-5453.

CORINE, GEORGE A. '20, Superior, in August.
 STEINLE, JOHN VERNON '20, '21, '24, Racine, in July.
 BROTHERS, WELLINGTON W. '21, Evanston, in September.
 FILTZER, FLORA MARIE (Hertzler) '21, Lincoln, Neb., in 1983.
 JONES, MABEL JENNINGS (Hasbrouck) '21, Glendale, Calif., in June.
 HUNT, LYDIA ELIZABETH (Welby) '21, '22, Madison, in August.
 IRISH, ESTHER JUNE (Barney) (Sutherland) '21, La Crosse/Sparta, in June.
 McADAMS, MARY AGNES '21, Mesa, Ariz., in 1983.
 McKEAGUE, JOHN J. '21, Chicago/Wautoma, in July.
 SUTLIFF, WHEELAN DWIGHT '21, '22, MD, Chalfont, Pa., in 1983.
 VOSKUIL, WALTER HENRY '21, '22, '24, Reno, in February.
 HEINDEL, BETTY MAE (Dougherty) '22, Long Beach, Calif., in September.
 DILL, MARIAN GRACE (Mayer) '22, San Gabriel, Calif., in May.
 FOX, MATIE DOROTHY (Schlaeger) '22, La Grange, Ill., in May.
 GILE, NYRIA VENICE (Christiansen) '22, Winnetka, in March.
 KELLER, SOPHIA DOROTHEA (Ormond) '22, '36, Madison, in January.
 WHITFORD, EARL LESTER MA '22, PhD '24, Naples, Fla., in 1983.
 COSTIGAN, FLORENCE ANNE (Healy) '23, Cincinnati, in 1983.
 FREY, HAROLD ALFRED '23, '25, '42, Little Rock, in March.
 HERRICK, NEAL D. '23, Venice, Fla., in 1983.
 HEUER, WILBUR JAMES '23, Madison, in September.
 JOHNSON, WILMA '23, Blanchardville, in August.
 BOPF, EDWARD and ADALINE (WRIGHT) '24, Lincoln, Neb., she in November, '83; he in January, '84.
 BUSWELL, RUTH THORA (Hagen) '24, Black River Falls, in July.
 FIELD, TED HOWARD, '24, '26, Madison, in August.
 GATES, PERCIVAL TAYLOR MS '24, Denmark, Maine, in 1979.
 GEBHARDT, ANNA LOUISE (Hoff) '24, Green Bay, in February.
 HILL, MACASALYN ELIZABETH (Kessler) x'24, Madison, in August.
 LIEBERMAN, BENJAMIN '24, MD, Oakland, Calif., in May.

Memorials to deceased classmates, indicating special fund if any, may be sent to the UW Foundation, 702 Langdon Street, Madison 53706.

ANUNDTSEN, B.B. '25, Decorah, Iowa, in August.
 D'AOUST, CLARENCE DANIEL '25, Ashland, in June.
 HUBIN, WALTER HUGO '25, Shell Lake, in August.
 JOHNSON, THELMA LUCILLE (Munro) '25, San Francisco, in 1983.
 PARKER, HELEN (Nelson) '25, Sunnyvale, Calif., in May.
 SHAFER, PAUL A. '25, Trenton, Mo., in 1981.
 BANNEN, MARGARET FRANCES (Stone) '26, Oconomowoc, in 1982.
 BECKER, ELLA '26, Cedarburg, in August.
 BREESE, RICHARD PHILLIP '26, Orlando, in June.

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BUBOLZ, RICHARD CHARLES '26, MD, Chicago, in May.
 GRONLUND, ANNA AGUSTA (Jones) '26, MD'29, Melbourne, Fla., in June.
 PATZER, WALTER EMIL '26, Madison, in August.
 SOGARD, RALPH HOYL '26, '35, Janesville, in July.
 CURLESS, GRANT REGINALD '27, MD, Pueblo, Colo., in 1981.
 HALVERSON, EARL FRANKLIN '27, Ironwood, in July.
 McMURRY, NEIL BURNS '27, Elm Grove, N.Y., in August.
 SCHMECKEBIER, LAURANCE EILE '27, Lyme, N.H.*

* Informant did not give date of death.

STOLEN, LENORE ROMOLA (Benedict) '27, Madison, in September.
 STREIFF, ANTONIA VERENA (Cook) '27, Gaithersburg, Md., in August.
 TIMBERS, MARY EILEEN '27, Brookfield, Wis., in July.
 WHITE, CHARLES SAFFORD '27, Boca Raton, in June.
 WINCHELL, CLARE BERNICE (Lund) '27, '33, Ninety Six, S.C., in June.
 GRUEN, RUTH OLIVE (Hoffman) x'28, West Lafayette, in August.
 BOLYARD, NELSON WAYNE PhD'28, Laguna Hills, Calif., in April.
 KASKE, GORDON JOHN '28, MD'30, Belvidere, Ill., in July.
 STILLMAN, WILLIAM MEAD '28, '30, Oshkosh, in August.
 ZIPSE, NELLIE ELIZABETH (Custer) '28, Clearwater, Fla., in August.
 BRONSON, THEODORE EARL '29, '31, Madison, in September.
 CASE, CLARENCE COLLIER '29, Detroit, in 1982.
 GROVER, FRANK HARDING '29, '30, '33, La Crosse, in August.
 LIND, MARJORIE RUTH '29, '41, Janesville, in August.
 NELSON, LUDWINA MARIE (Bowman) '29, Duluth, in July.
 RASCHE, HERBERT HERMAN '29, '34, Madison, in August.
 ROBERTS, HAROLD SERVAGNET '29, Kansas City, Mo., in May.
 WEAVER, ELEANOR MARIE (Freitag) '29, Wauwatosa, in August.
 WITTENBERG, MILTON CORNELIUS '29, Milwaukee, in 1983.

30s DYE, MAXINE M. (Rabe) MA'30, Medina, Ohio, in March.
 ERICSON, ROY GUSTAF '30, Sarasota, in May.
 MACDONALD, DONALD PATRICK '30, '31, Alexandria, Va., in 1982.
 RISTEEN, WILFORD ARLESS MD'30, Chippewa Falls, in July.
 BIENFANG, AGNES MARIE (Debnar) '31, Delafield/Ft. Atkinson, in August.
 KNUTH, GEORGE ADOLF '31, Milwaukee, in June.
 McMURRAY, ROBERT LAUGHLIN MS'31, PhD'33, Loveland, Ohio, in March.
 SNYDER, LOIS (Stine) MS'31, Vacaville, Calif., in January.
 WITTCHOW, ETTA M. (Barfknecht) '31, Lake Mills, in July.
 CLEMENT, WALTER BERTRAM '32, MD, Punta Gorda, Fla., in July.

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Deaths

continued

FRISCH, ARTHUR WAIN '32, '33, MD'37, Portland, Ore., in May.
 MAUERMAN, KATHRYN ELSEBETH (Kundert) '32, Madison, in July.
 WOOD, DOUGLAS HODGES '32, MD'36, Pittsburg, Kan., in April.
 BABBITZ, SIDNEY GILMORE '33, MD'35, Hallandale, Fla., in April.
 BARDEN, JOSEPH WM. '33, Bloomington, Minn., in 1983.
 HANSON, OLIVER JAMES '33, Merrill, in August.
 LAWSON, EARL EDWARD '33, Oregon, Wis., in August.
 MARTINY, KEITH CARVOL '33, Neenah, in May.
 GALLAGHER, ANN CAROLINE (Saudek) '34, Laguna Hills, Calif., in July.
 LOUNSBURY, FLORENCE LENORE '34, '60, Waukesha (?), in August.
 STRASSMAN, ROBERT CHARLES '34, Milwaukee.*
 COMTE, GEORGE RICHARD '35, Oakland, Calif., in 1980.
 ERWIN, ARTHUR FLORY '35, Oconomowoc, in August.
 HOLTERMAN, EVERETT CLARK '35, '66, Madison, in 1983.

HEIMANN, HAROLD CASPER '35, Corona, Calif., in July.
 KIRKPATRICK, ROBERT '35, Rockford, in 1980.
 LARSON, ROBERT MILES '35, Madison, in September.
 ROGERS, SION CLAY '35, MD'37, Madison, in September.
 SHAHEEN, EDWARD JOSEPH '35, Streator, Ill., in February.
 SNYDER, ARTHUR CLARK '35, '37, Hartford, Wis., last year.
 TONKENS (Tonkonogy), ROBERT RONALD '35, Kansas City, Mo., in 1983.
 ANDERSON, OLAV FLYEN '36, Falls Church, Va., in September.
 GABISCH, ST. ROSE DOMINIC PhD'36, Leavenworth, Kan., in April.
 OTTO, EARL LEONARD '36, Wisconsin Rapids, in August.
 POLK, (POOCK), PAUL WM. '36, Londonderry, Vt., in May.
 PREMO, OZRO THEODORE MPH'36, New Brighton, Minn., in September.
 REICH, HARLAND X'36, Madison, in June.
 ZAMBROWICZ, JOHN THEODORE '37, '39, Green Bay, in 1983.
 PAYNTER, ESTHER A. (Risley) (Barden) x'38, Racine/Prairie du Sac, in August.
 GUMP, ARLO KENNETH MA'38, Ft. Wayne, in June.
 HALDIMAN, ROBERT PARKS '39, Blanchardville, in September.
 KIRSCH, RUTH MACKIE (Schober) '39, Milwaukee, in March.
 NORRIE, KENNETH PETER MS'39, Portland, Ore., in May.
 SAXER, EDWIN LOUIS '39, Largo, Fla., in June.

40s PEIK, LILLIAN JANE (Gregson) (Guthrie) '40, Portland, Ore., in 1980.
 RASMUSSEN, A. FREDERICK MS'40, PhD'41, Peoria, in March.
 BECKER, BARNEY B. '41, MD'43, Milwaukee, in June.
 HURD, HELEN ELIZABETH '41, Edgerton, in August.
 DEPPE, J. WARREN '42, Lake Mills, in June.
 LORENZ, VERNON AUGUST '42, Jeannette, Pa., in 1983.
 MILLER, RAYMOND ANDREW '42, '47, '57, Brackettville, Texas, in 1979.
 MILLS, WILLIAM BARRISS PhD'42, Nashville, Ind., in June.
 REISER, ROBERT MATHEW '43, Madison, in August. Memorials to the Limnology Laboratory, c/o UW Foundation.
 RÜTHERFORD, JOHN CLAYTON MPh'44, Hayward, in July.
 JENSEN, CHARLES FRANCIS '45, Stevens Point, in July.
 SWANSBRO, WILLIAM J. '46, MD'48, Danville, Ill., in 1983.
 GREGG, MARJORIE ANNE (Knudson) '47, Orfordville, in August.
 HARROP, DONALD LEROY '47, '48, '49, Arena, in July. Memorials to the Middleton Medical Library, c/o UW Foundation.
 KIRCHNER, WALTER CHARLES '47, '49, Lake Zurich, Ill., in August.
 LAU, WESLEY ALBERT '47, actor whose roles included that of Susan Hayward's husband in the movie *I Want To Live* and Police Lt. Anderson in the Perry Mason TV series; in Los Angeles in August.
 FEDDERSEN, MARIE LOUISE (Olson) '48, Sarasota, in June.

MCCUTCHIN, ROBERT HOWARD '48, Middleton, in August.
 REIMANN, MARVIN DONALD '48, Madison, in August.
 ADAMS, ALFRED LESTER '49, Rochester, N. Y., in 1979.
 GENNRICH, GAIL JEAN (Manson) '49, Bradenton, Fla., in September.
 NILES, THOMAS FREDERICK '49, '51, Atlanta, in February.
 POLASKI, LEROY ANTHONY '49, St. Joseph, Mo., in 1980.
 SKIDMORE, HOWARD CLARK '49, Eau Claire, in August.

50s DHUEY, JOSEPH NORBERT '51, MD'54, Milwaukee, in July.
 KLINE, JOYCE CLAIRE (Puletti) '51, MD'54, Madison, in September.
 SEMENAS, ALEXANDER PAUL '51, '54, Fond du Lac, in July.
 TORGERSON, KENNETH N. '51, Independence, Wis., in August.
 GAY, JACK RANDALL '52, Portage, in August.
 GREEN, WILBUR ALVIN '52, Ormond Beach, Fla., in 1983.
 BORGH, HAROLD ARVID PhD'53, Milwaukee, in 1983.
 JOHNSON, DAVID ANDREW '53, '56, Beaver Dam, in July.
 JOHNSON, DORIS V. MS'53, Spring Lake, Mich., in July.
 LORBERG, MARTIN GUS MS'53, Cape Girardeau, Mo., in 1982.
 DAVIES, ARTHUR MACKAY MS'54, Cincinnati, in August.
 NELSON, RALPH HENRY MS'54, Stoughton, in May. Memorials to Department of Communicative Disorders, c/o UW Foundation.
 SMITH, CHARLES ROBERT MS'54, De Pere, in July.
 BASCH, RUSSELL LEONARD MS'55, Beaver Dam, in July.
 KARLSTAD, ARVID JERALD MS'55, Prairie Farm, Wis., in June.
 ROSE, BETTY ANN '55, Chicago area, in 1982.
 SCHNEIDER, LOIS JANE (Pritzker) '55, Philadelphia, in August.
 GOLL, ARTHUR WILLIAM '56, Incline Village, Nev., in April.
 COOK, ROBERT OWEN MS'57, Janesville, in July.
 LUTZ, RICHARD JOHN '58, Milwaukee, in 1983.

60s-80s GILLET, Rev. CHARLES G. '60, Peoria, in June.
 WENGATZ, ROBERT ERWIN '61, '63, '64, Milwaukee, in 1983.
 MARKER, DENNIS KEITH '62, Corvallis, Ore., in August.
 SMITH, RICHARD HARRY '62, Racine, in 1983.
 LENARTZ, BRUCE JOHN MD'63, Escondido, Calif., in April.
 BRENSIKE, JOHN FREDERICK '64, MD, Olney, Md., in July.
 WORD, ULYSSES G. PhD'64, Little Rock, in 1983.

continued on page 30

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Death Notices

Please send notification of deaths to: Registrar's Alumni Record System, Peterson Bldg.—Rm. 60, UW, Madison 53706. Include *full* name, class year, date and place of death.

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Of course, you can make such a gift by will and it will be gratefully received. However, if you make the gift now, it can still be designated for the University purpose of your choice and you and your spouse can continue to live in the home as before. The major advantage in doing it this way is that you will receive an immediate tax deduction based on the value of the property and your ages at the time of the gift.

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These and other gift options may well fit into your financial and estate plans. We would appreciate an opportunity to explore the possibilities with you at any time. For further information and complimentary copies of related literature, contact:

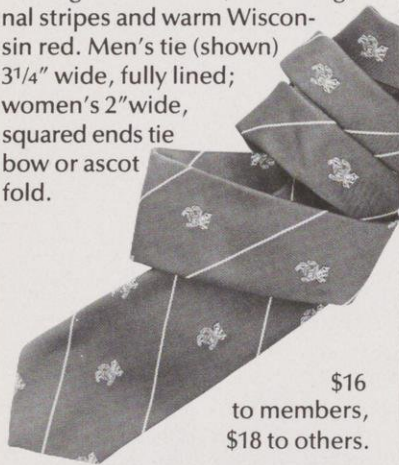
Fred Winding, Vice President
University of Wisconsin Foundation
702 Langdon Street
Madison, Wisconsin 53706
608/263-5554



University of Wisconsin Foundation

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Ties for men and women. Grey-and-black silk Bucky, embroidered 5/8-inch tall, marches across a background of thin, white diagonal stripes and warm Wisconsin red. Men's tie (shown) 3 1/4" wide, fully lined; women's 2" wide, squared ends tie bow or ascot fold.



\$16
to members,
\$18 to others.

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Deaths

continued

ENDLER, SHEILA F. (Landeau) MA '67, Elmhurst, N.Y., in May.
CAMPBELL, DEBORAH ANN (Phillips) '70, New Richmond (?), in May.
SACKS, LAURIE RUTH '70, Madison/Washington, D.C., in July.
GOLDBERG, TOBY PhD '70, Stevens Point, in August.
KAPLAN, RONALD EDWARD '70, Miami, stabbed to death by an unknown assailant while jogging, in July.
OKADA, ROY KAZUAKI PhD '73, Honolulu, in 1981.
DOCK, LESLIE ANNE PhD '76, Milwaukee, in June.
GONZALEZ, LINDA MARIE '77, Madison, in August.
TRUE, TIMOTHY RAY '77, Madison, in July. Memorials to UW Foundation.
ANDERSON, KENT CLARK PhD '78, West Bend, of a stroke, in July.
BURCKARDT, JOHN WILLIAM '79, West Bend, in August.
GEHRIG, DAVID '80, Shoreview, Minn., in January.
SUHR, MARK ARTHUR '80, Madison, of a heart attack, in June.
INMAN, FREDERICK C. III MS '83, Mansfield, Ohio, in 1983.
ROSENBAUM, JUDY A. '84, Madison, in May.

Faculty

Emeritus Prof. MAX R. GOODSON, 73, Green Valley, Ariz., in August. He was co-director of our R&D Center for Learning and Re-education from 1965 to retirement in 1977. Memorials to UW Foundation.

Prof. A. EUGENE HAVENS, 47, chairman of the department of rural sociology, in June. Memorials to UW Foundation.

Emeritus Prof. JOHN PAUL HEIRONIMUS, 82, Madison, in September. He was on the faculty of our department of classics from 1931-73. Memorials to Wisconsin Alumni Association c/o UW Foundation.

Emeritus Prof. JOHN B. MILLER, 64, Middleton, professor of electrical engineering from 1947-82, in August. Memorials to UW Clinical Cancer Center, c/o UW Foundation.

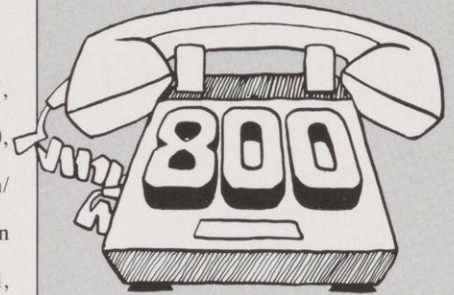
Emeritus Prof. EDWARD E. MILLIGAN MA '30, PhD '37, Madison, in August at age 81. He joined our department of French and Italian as an instructor while earning his PhD, and retired in 1974.

ROBERT H. NAYLOR, 78, Jackson, Miss., a ROTC instructor here from 1936-39.

Ag Econ Emeritus Prof. ROBERT H. REED, 61, Palm Desert, Calif., in August. He was on our faculty of ag economics from 1965 to retirement in 1981.

Note: Mrs. JAMES A. SCHWALBACH writes to remind us that her late husband, whose obituary appeared in our September issue, was an emeritus professor "and the first in the Center System to be so honored when he retired in 1975."

Don't Make a Move Till You Make a Call



The University keeps track of you through its Alumni Records Office*, which is plugged-in to a campus toll-free number. If you want to report an address change, one call does it. That's for *all* the mail you expect from the campus: this magazine, reunion notices, "On Wisconsin," Foundation mailings, the works.

In Wisconsin, except Madison:
800-362-3020
(In Madison: 263-2355)
elsewhere,
except Alaska and Hawaii:
800-262-6243

Call between 7:45 and 11:45 in the morning or 12:30 and 4:30 in the afternoon, Madison time. Be sure to ask for the Alumni Records Office.

You're seeing this because you read *Wisconsin Alumnus Magazine*, but there are other alumni less classy than you. Open your heart to these unfortunates. Tell them about the 800 number. Or use it on their behalf.

*The Alumni Records Office is not a part of WAA. The good people there can't answer a question about your membership or a tour or a reunion date. We'll be glad to do that. Our phone numbers are on the index page.

Football

continued

"Wisconsin football fans can unpack their bags. The Badgers aren't going to any bowl game this year," wrote Tom Butler '49 in the Wisconsin State Journal the morning after Homecoming and our 14-17 sacking by Minnesota. The game had been played in a fog, so sportswriters and commentators had a great time with the name Rick Foggie. He's the Gopher QB, a freshman who runs the option offense, and he was too fast and too smart for Wisconsin on this particular Saturday. (He ran in both Gopher touchdowns from thirty-five and forty-three yards out.) As for the Badgers, the offense needed three tries from the Gopher three for our first touchdown, and a six-yard miraculous pass to Michael Jones for the second.

	MINN.	WIS.
1st downs	16	20
Rushes, yds.	57-21	40-117
Passing, yds.	189	19
Return, yds.	6	22
Passes	2-8-1	21-29-1
Punts	5-45	5-47
Fumbles lost	0	1-1
Penalties, yds.	2-10	0
Minnesota0	7 7 3—17
Wisconsin0	14 0 0—14

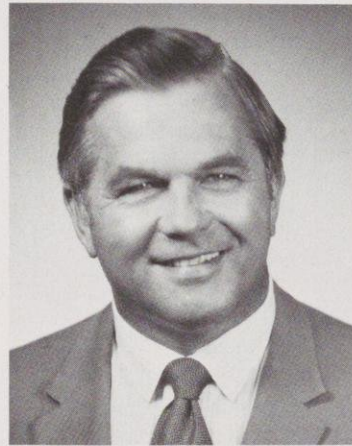
In that same morning paper, sports editor Bill Brophy wrote, "With five games to go, a winning record seems a fitting goal for the Badgers, who are rivaling the Milwaukee Brewers for the state's most disappointing team in 1984. . . . Only a month ago, the Badgers and their backers were dislocating their shoulders in an attempt at backpatting following a comeback victory at Missouri. The preseason hype, which said the Badgers were among the nation's elite and possessed more potential NFL draft choices than any team in the land, seemed legitimate. . . . (Saturday) this supposed Big Ten contender fell to a team that hadn't won two Big Ten games in a row in three years. . . . Fans are unhappy over the conservative offensive play-calling of McClain and offensive coordinator Bill Dudley, puzzled by a veteran team's penchant for rookie-type mistakes and disappointed at the lack of effort shown by a squad of big names and a .500 record."

The remainder of the season will be covered in our January issue.

Basketball

Practice started Monday, October 15, and the well-liked third-year coach Steve Yoder

On Wisconsin



By Arlie M. Mucks, Jr. '43
Executive Director

In October it was our pleasure to showcase our University to returning alumni on Homecoming Weekend. (Among the throngs who came back was the Class of 1959 holding its reunion, and for several of its members, this was the first visit back to the campus in twenty-five years.) Many told us that now they are aware of something that, as students, we all tended to overlook; that is the role alumni contributions play in the amazing growth of this campus.

Through your membership in the Wisconsin Alumni Association, you continue to demonstrate your commitment to our great University and to its continued excellence. You provide us the funds necessary to communicate with and involve you and your fellow alumni, to stimulate and strengthen your positive relationship with the University.

had some undoing to do. He has lost his "star" forward Cory Blackwell, the conference's leading scorer and rebounder last year, who left school to join the Seattle SuperSonics. Yoder never saw the temperamental Blackwell as the cornerstone of the team, but many in the press have. It's up to the coach this year to prove he was right, and part of that proof will lie in his ability to convince the remainder of the team that they are a team. He started by reminding them that the unfortunate 'star syndrome' produced a club that finished in last place with a 4-14 record.

"If these guys will play as a team, there's

But over and above that, we now encourage you to assist the University in meeting some important fund-raising goals, goals we feel should be met in the few weeks left of 1984.

Working closely with the chancellor's office, the UW Foundation has given high priority to campaigns for Wisconsin Rural Leadership and for the Law School, for Bascom Professorships—which assist in attracting and retaining distinguished faculty—and for Chancellor's Achievement Awards, which offer merit-based scholarships to minority and disadvantaged students. And of course the Foundation continues to need funds which are unrestricted, so that it can underwrite special programs and publications.

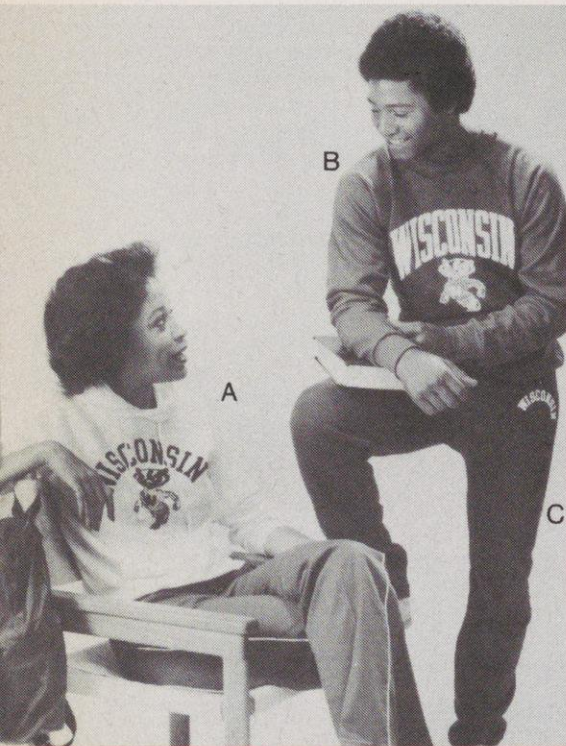
Participation by WAA members in fund-raising activities of the UW Foundation has always been most heartening. (In 1983, for example, of the 17,641 alumni who gave to the University, 55 percent were "our" members!) There are 38,000 of you on our roles, and we sincerely hope that an even greater number will send a contribution during this calendar year.

Mark your gift for any of the projects we've mentioned or, if you prefer, earmark it for a college, school or department of your choice or as an ongoing class gift project. (The Class of '59 plans to raise \$25,000 for Chancellor's Achievement Awards in the next three years.)

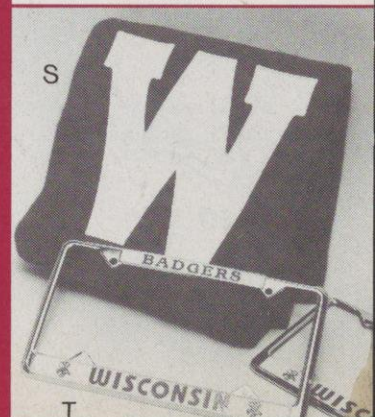
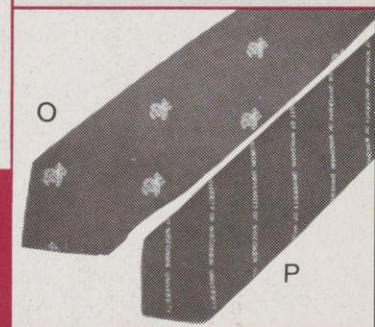
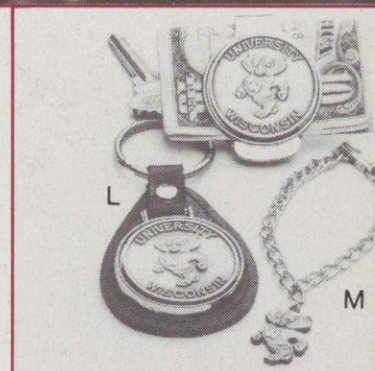
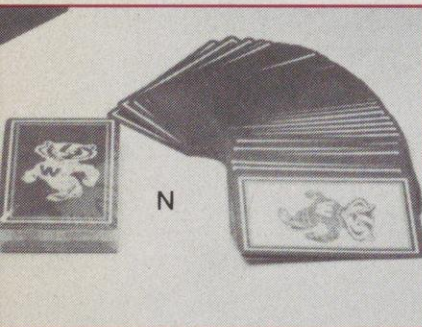
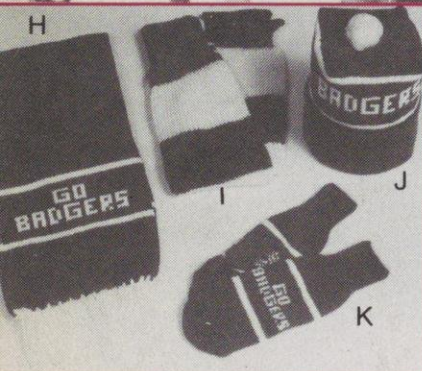
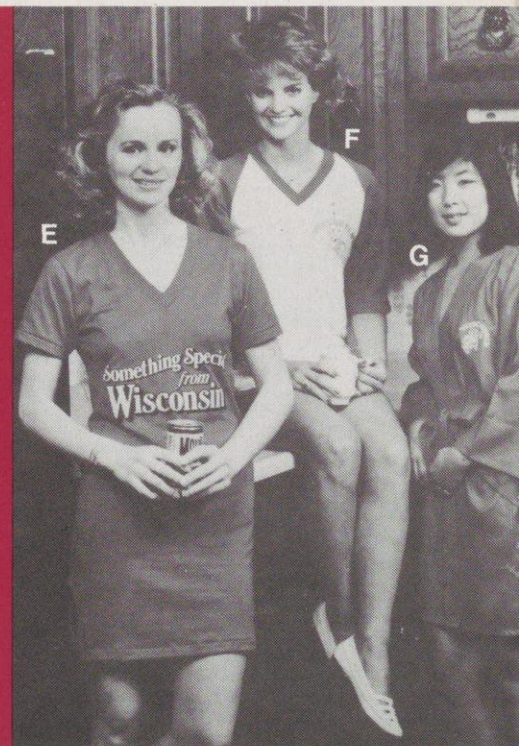
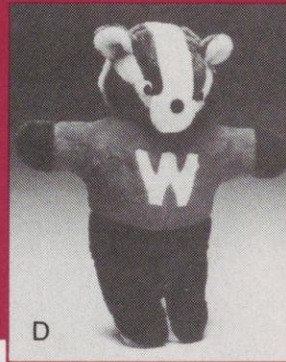
Mail your gift—or ask for any further information you need—to the UW Foundation, 702 Langdon Street, Madison 53706. A gift can take the form of cash, securities, real property. There are many methods of giving, including a deferred plan. Whatever you give, and however you give it, you're telling us all of your continued loyalty and your intent to provide opportunity for generations of students to come. □

enough talent to win some basketball games," Yoder told the press. The people he hopes will do that, despite the loss of Blackwell and guard David Miller who dropped out for academic reasons, are junior guard Rick Olson and two seniors, forward Scott Roth and center John Ploss. They bring him his first experienced team with both a senior and junior class. He has a good feeling, too, about the effects of a summer basketball trip the team took to Europe.

Said Olson of that junket, "I think it really brought us together as a team and also as friends." □



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- F. Baseball style, Wisconsin shorty gown, S-M-L **13.50**
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- I. Leg Warmers, acrylic knit, red & white stripes **8.00**
- J. Badger Stocking Cap, red & white acrylic knit **6.00**
- K. Badger Red Mittens, knit acrylic **5.50**
- L. Key chain & Money clip, embossed pewter, gift boxed **12.00**
- M. Silver Charm Bracelet with pewter Bucky **6.50**
- N. Badger Playing Cards, Single deck **4.00**, Dbl. **8.00**
- O. Bucky Badger embroidered tie, red, 3" wide **17.50**
- P. University of Wis. repeat, screened pattern **14.00**
- Q. Child's, cushion stuffed mobile, Bucky in balloons, 24" **15.00**
- R. Soaring Bucky Mobile, cushion stuffed, wicker basket, 28" **25.00**
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