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## WISCONSIN <br> 1885 BADGER 1985



CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION: 100 YEARS - ON WISCONSIN

# Julie Jacob - Editor-in-Chief Terri Murray - Business Manager Russ Goldmann - Photo Editor 

Features . . . 14 Seniors . . . 168<br>Historical ... 8 Dorms ... 224<br>Academics . . . 104 Greeks . . . 264<br>Sports . . . 122 Organizations . . . 306 this campus, I have found that its beauty runs deep




All photos/Chua


Ehlers


Ehlers


Ungers

... It lies in the people who have taught and learned and served here, and in their spirit of public service, of dedication to progress in all lines of endeavor . . .


Chua
... It lies in the openess of this university, its efforts to serve all - on campus and off - who could benefit from its resources...



Jones





This is, indeed, a beautiful University, and fortunate are those who can call it Alma Mater.
EDWIN B. FRED
University President 1945-1958



Id Standbys
New Developments
The Unavoidable
Changing Trends

## BASCOM HILL

A Perennial Favorite Since 1859


All Photos/Chua


Bascom Hall is a place where every University of Wisconsin-Madison student eventually ends up to attend a class or to take an exam. And, between classes, Bascom Hill is the perennial favorite in fall and spring for studying, chatting, or just soaking up the sun. In the rush to grab a favorite seat in 11:00 econ., it is seldom that anyone bothers to take a real gander at ol' Bascom and wonder about its history.

Originally known as University Hall, Bascom was built by the architect William Tinsley. It was completed in 1859. Tinsley's biographer described the building as "a handsome and dignified, if somewhat pompous, edifice. The outstanding features were a great dome resting on an octagonal drum and a semicircular portico enveloping a curved bay on the front overlooking the body of the college campus."
Bascom Hall has had a few face lifts in the past 125 years. Some were intentional. Some were not.

In 1895, the portico was replaced by the arches and pillars that stand today. The dome was covered by a more ornate one.

In the years between 1898 and 1926, three new wings were added, the statue

spot for such traditions as the May Day festivities and the Senior Swingout.
On October 10, 1916, a carelessly tossed cigarette caused the demise of Bascom's "great dome." Nearly all of the 4,868 students ran to save "Main Hall" when they noticed the first puffs of smoke. They took all of the papers from President Van Hise's office and dragged nearly all the furniture from the building, dumping everything on the front lawn.
No one realized it, but there was an open steel water tank housed in the dome. The burning embers fell into the tank, so the fire was confined to the dome and eventually burned itself out.
It was suggested that the old steel dome from the state capitol be used as a replacement. The idea was deemed unfeasible by university officials. One dome in Madison, it seemed, was enough.
By Nora Phillipson
of Lincoln was erected, and the exedra which surrounds the statue was built. Bascom Hill, meanwhile, had become

## New Developments: The Vet School

It is described as the "new kid on the block," a "long overdue addition," and University of Wisconsin-Madison, such a Uniscovsity of Wisconsin-Madison, such a however was nurprising. This new entity, manner, i.e., in a laboratory or an artist's studio. To see this new creation, drive down Linden Drive West to number 2015: The School of Veterinary Medicine, University of Wisconsin-Madison
In 1979, the Wisconsin Legislature passed a bill enabling the creation of such a school. Construction begain in 1981, and ject goal was divided into three major elements: comprehensive veterinary medical education, research, and public service.
The educational portion depends primarily on the students. Only 80 men and women are admitted into each incoming class. Although no previous college degree is required, the prerequisite munication skills, demand an advanced educational background. Taking these courses is not enough to be admitted; a grade of A or B in each is required.
It takes much more than good grades to gain entrance to this program. All applicants must fill out a multi-paged form
consisting of essays on professional goals, letters of recommendation, and descriptions of relevant work experience. Finally, because this is a graduate-status school, each applicant must take the GRE and receive a score of 1380 to 2180 , the standard set by the past two classes.
Course loads differ throughout the 4year program. First and second-year
students master the fundamentals of veterinary sciences in the main red brick facility. Third-year students begin their clinical training in the Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital, and fourth-year students with the school's private animal supply and also with public clients.
Students have the opportunity to par
ticipate in many extracurricular activities such as the American Veterinary Medical Association Student Chapter. Other activities this past year included the second annual Canine Run and Dog Jog, both designed to raise funds for the Humane society.
ment work to make the educational ele ment work, the students interact readily reknown researchers 72 internationally States and Canchers from the United according to relation director Kay White, Their work is tied in with other White Their work is tied in with other campus
departments such as the College of Agriculture and Life Science, the Medical Agriculture and Life Science, the Medical Faculty research supplies the "missing link" between human medicine and agriculture. Development of artificial organs and the study of animal diseases resembling man's are among the many benefits humans may receive.
Dean Bernard Easterday says that the faculty "work to instill within the students a desire for lifelong learning, a dedication to research. Haff of the curriculum deals with hands on experience, starting the very first semester when students study dog bones in anatomy lab. This trend continues into the fourth year when students work in the
pet hospital. Some training is also acquired at Charmany Falls and at a satellite foodanimal clinic at University of WisconsinRiver Falls.
In addition, the public receives many benefits from the school. Any animal may be referred to the vet hospital for diagnosis and treatenent by the research tive in preventive medicine programs and in continuing education for practicing veterinarians Although the School of Veterinary Medicine has "only one year on Madison, this new creation has proven itself through research and public service, to be

By Rita Bauer


New Developments,
The Unavoidable, and
Changing Trends

# The Unavoidable: Registration 

Registration Week is a rite, an induction, a trial. Nearly always ... for almost everyone. Many refer to it as the Week of Fear; fear of one's registration form being put on hold, fear of losing that same form once you get your hands on it, fear of being dropped (without prior notification) from the university, and, no doubt, fear of the university.

For others, it is the Week of Licentiousness, a bacchanal of booze, and ... gyros. Registration with a hangover. Most students remain sober until the invaluable reg form has been processed. But then the remains are shredded and one reaches for something to steady the nerves.

At least Registration Week is consistent ... you can always count on lousy weather. It seems as though the university and the powers that be conspire to plunge temperatures, dump rain, or pile snow on students. It's inevitable. No matter how beautiful it is the week before registration, the next week, (reg week), it will rain . . . or snow . . . or hail.

Another constant of fall registration is the barrage of paper, pamphlets, and other paraphernalia thrown in your face. At least in the summer, after dropping off the reg form at the SERF, there isn't anyone selling this or that, giving away free samples or something else, or waving a spiritual something-or-other by what's-hisname in your face. You can just walk away to meet a friend for a quick beer - or whatever. In fall it's inescapable.

Another fond familiarity is the fragrant aroma of the "cow palace" - the Stock Pavilion. A friend once recalled why he had qualms about walking past the primate laboratory. "I hate it because of the smell caused by small, airborne particles of monkey manure," he said. Now think of this. The primate laboratory is much smaller than the pavilion, so just imagine how many more small, airborne particles there are of cow manure . . .

For a week, constant herds of students,


Jones
some hungover, endure and stampede through the pavilion in a charge worthy of any cattle drive in any cowboy movie.
It is different in the summer, when the university politely hands you a registration form in the Peterson Office Building, a nice building. Nice smelling at least.

And recall the lines. Another friend revealed why he hated reg week. "I hate it because all you do is hurry up and wait."

Another reason, he mentioned, is that the advisor is never around, whose signature is desperately needed on the registration form, which is usually withheld in the Stock Pavilion, where he doesn't like
to go because of the odor, but he doesn't really notice it, because of the cold he caught in the rain . . . (or the snow).

I asked him if a pitcher of beer would cheer him up.

By Paul Engman


Chua


Aggravation, frustration and confusion. For the students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, this means registration. Freshmen are intimidated by it, seniors loathe it, and administration sits on the sidelines and referee the entire process.

For the past decade, UW students have had manual registration: walking from building to building, from one end of campus to the other to register for their classes. UW-Madison is the only university in the Big Ten that still uses this system; all the rest use computerized registration systems.
"The present way of registration works best on this campus," said Associate Registrar Thomas Johnson. "It will continue until an effective mode of computerized registration can be established."
"It will take at least five years," he added. Johnson also said that contrary to popular belief, the individual departments decide how the operation is to be run, while the administration acts as coordinator. "We want to keep it decentralized," he said. "We are trying to have a balance between the departments and the campus.'

Yet, research and the consensus both show that computerized registration would be more convenient, less timeconsuming and quicker at obtaining up-todate data. However, more training is involved, the costs are higher, and overall, registration takes longer to process.
"Resources on campus are limited," said Johnson. "Computers will not solve the problem of too many students with too few classes.'
"Computers aren't perfect. They have down-time, and sometimes make electronic errors," he added. "Computers just cut out a lot of running around."

Whatever the drawbacks, computerized registration could be a much needed relief from an out-dated system.

By Sheila Hinkle


Changing Trends: Campus Fashion







All photos / Goldmann


# Mutual Friendship: International students add variety to the university and get a glimpse of American culture 

Madison is just like home for foreign students - or pretty close to it once they discover the ins and outs of the town and campus.

The University of Wisconsin-Madison is popular among many foreign students and faculty because of its open atmosphere and diverse student population. Nearly every department is represented. Educational opportunities abound for adults as well as their families, and a smorgasbord of cultural opportunities exist, ranging from Chamber Dance Concerts to religious debates on the square.

The biggest increase of foreign students occurred in 1958 when 668 foreign students enrolled from a wide variety of countries including Sweden, Spain, and Mexico. This year, 3,000 new students from 122 countries enrolled on this campus; 1,800 are graduate students with families, and 550 are faculty members. With such a large number of guests, it is no wonder that Madison can offer cultural experiences of varied sorts; the foreign students and faculty bring them along!
The foreign students that do bring their families feel that their children benefit, too. As one Swedish medical student said, "One year in the United States is too short. The kids pick up a lot of different things, and the university has a lot of possibilities." Many of the children attend Shorewood Elementary School which provides instruction in thirty different languages.

University housing for families is available at Eagle Heights, but most prefer to find off-campus housing for a more settled home life. Undergraduate students generally find alternative housing, too, because the dorms fill up very quickly. The
wife of one Polish graduate student enjoys her stay in the States so much that she finds it hard to stay at home. "I'm only here one month, but it is difficult to stay at home. There is so much to do, but we have some friends and they help me."
UW-Madison offers many programs to help foreign students and faculty settle in and adjust to American culture. Mike Dean, Administrator of the Office of Foreign Students and Faculty, noted that his office functions range from filing visas and explaining registration, to hiring foreign faculty and compiling data.

The OFSF works closely with the Madison Friends of International Students. This organization, headed by Marion Jordan and Ruth Hind, lends winter coats, organizes Thanksgiving dinners, and holds many social events. This year they held a welcoming picnic at the Arlington Experimental Farm, and featured a German polka band that introduced everyone to "On Wisconsin," and "The Bud Song." The students said they enjoy such Wisconsin features as Badger football, cows, and the prospect of snow.

Hugo Maranco, a Costa Rican student said, "This is very beautiful. The children do not have this at home, and will appreciate their stay in the United States."

However, the two biggest Wisconsin fans were Todd and Brett Montgomery from Australia. They said, "The Badgers played a great game last weekend; they won!" Their father, Bruce, a civil engineering graduate student, summed it up by adding, "There's something for everyone here."

By Jennifer Agase


Goldmann, Chua

Homecoming Spirit Shone in ' 84


B adger Homecoming spirit shone like the dorms, and Delta Delta Delta/Phi Delta though the Badgers did not win a medal for and Kappa Sigma won the float their unfortunate 17-14 defeat to the Min- competition.
nesota Gophers. Other activities which seasoned the Regardless of the loss, both students and week with fun were "Yell Like Hell" and alumni were winners due to the Homecom- "Dizzy Izzy." The overall winners for the ing spirit-building activities during the week. dorms were Kronshage/Slichter - first Beginning with blood drives and the sale place; Chadbourne/Sellery B - second

of hats, buttons, and shirts, the residence place; and Sellery A - third place halls and Greeks began preparing for the The first, second, and third places for week full of activities. Banner and float overall competition for the Greeks went to $\begin{array}{ll}\text { competition was keen, with more than } 24 & \text { Alpha Chi Omega/Kappa Sigma; Alpha Ep } \\ \text { floats participating in one of the largest } \\ \text { silon Phi/Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Gamma }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { floats participating in one of the largest } & \text { silon Phi/Tau Kappa Epsilon, at } \\ \text { Homecoming Parades in recent years. } & \text { Phi Beta/Delta Upsilon, respectively. }\end{array}$ Homecoming Parades in recentyears.
The parade began its trip around the capitol building early, due to the Democratic rally featuring candidates Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro. Bucky never op
didate before!
The banner competition, which took Memorial Union. All Wisconsin students
were invited to dance to which took ing activities did not subdue the spirit of the next games. On Wisconsin place winners were Showerman House for By Marie Hahn


## WHEN YOU SAY WISCONSIN

When you say Wisconsin, you've said it all on spirit and enthusiasm at football games.

When the clock runs down, the fun keeps going as the UW Marching Band performs "The Bud Song", "The Chicken Dance" and other favorites for Badger fars.

Although they may have sat through three hours of rain, bone-chilling cold, or wind, the stout-hearted fans never fail to stay until the Fifth Quarter ends.

It often closes with the tradition of singing "Varsity." The song, which was once just another sentimental song for the alma mater, was given a new twist in 1934 by Ex-Band Director Ray Dvorak.

Beginning that year, the first of the 34 years he was to direct the Marching Band, the song ended with the raising and waving of the right arm, right to left, during the final phrase.

The raising of the arm continues today , ending with the gentle wave at the last four words, "U Rah-Rah, Wisconsin.'
By Marie Hahn

You've Said It All




# ON <br> WISCONSIN THE ROAD In every town no matter what the score, The UW Marching Band is always a winner 

Click. Pop. Another roadtrip, another beer. In all honesty, I can't say I'll miss the five a.m. alarm, the bone-chilling temperatures, or the endless walk to Humanities lugging a horn, backpack, duffelbag, and of course, a much-needed twelve-pack. But years from now, I and 239 other people will look back on the roadtrips to Michigan and Illinois that we took in the fall of 1984 and with smiles on our faces, will wish we could play "On Wisconsin" just one more time.
The band roadtrip experience is something I'll never forget. We would leave at some ungodly hour on the Friday morning before the game. Friday night would find us at a high school football game entertaining the crowd with our pre-game and halftime shows. Early the next morning, we would have six Badger buses en route to the game. Ann Arbor. Champaign. Another Big Ten town. As we would march through the town streets, an occasional clap and cheer could be heard from a die-hard fan in red. There was the uncomfortable feeling of overwhelming opposition, of being the odd man out, but we knew that no matter what the final score, the Badgers would prove to another midwestern town that they could celebrate a win or accept defeat, with the same unbeatable style.

The outcome of the game was always important, but we band members had another challenge on our hands: We wanted to beat the opposition's band on their own turf. It was always an incredible feeling to enter the field at halftime as the enemy, and to leave it with the entire crowd on their feet cheering.
And then there's the fifth quarter. "It's kind of hard to compete with professionals," is a phrase often used to describe our post-game show. I can remember one lllinois bandperson who was absolutely amazed that we were actually sweating at post-game. With a big grin, I replied, "'If you don't sweat, you're not having fun!"

Sometimes the other band would catch on, sometimes they wouldn't. Michigan's band obviously could not relate to our definition of post-game. They stood in strictly regimented ranks regurgitating their halftime show. Illinois' band, on the other hand, overcame their disbelief, joined in the fun, and danced right along with the rest of us to "Bud," the "Bird Dance," and all the rest of the favorites.
Rolling out of bed on Sunday morning was a difficult feat for most of us. Saturday's festivities were always quite taxing on the head and on the stomach. We would drag ourselves onto the buses and prepare for the long trek home, always carrying a few copies of the local paper with us. We always knew there would be an article on our band, and we were never disappointed. Whether it was complimentary or severely biased in its critique, we left with the satisfaction that their fans had seen "the best band in the land!"

By Terri Murray


Wasserman


Litza

## THE RATHSKELLAR

## What a Name! What a Place!

The jukebox was stuck, or more precisely, the needle remained in the same groove. Not a pleasant thing. The song, so far, wasn't good. But perhaps the problem was a blessing incognito. Rather than new chords of pain, the same old one was plucked.

Not everyone thought about it that way. So someone banged and swore and tilted the jukebox until it gave way, and the song went cursedly on to its blessed end.

In any other place where there is a jukebox, this event would have been realized on a conscious level. But for the location of this one, such an event is more felt than consciously noted. I didn't really notice the needle was stuck - I just didn't feel right. There was something different, and for a moment I was anxious, as if a reference point for my identity had disappeared.

This discord arose because the jukebox is the inseparable element of its location. It is the pulse, the heartbeat, of a place called The Rathskellar.
The Rathskellar opened for business on Oct. 4, 1928, and its intended name was The Tap Room. Porter Butts, Director Emeritus of the Wisconsin Union, explained "When Leon Pescheret, the Union's interior designer, saw the low arches, he called it a Rathskellar, which had an appeal for me when the meaning became known. The name is a German contraction for "Rathaus Keller" which served a similar function for Germans as a neighborhood bar does for Americans - it was the cellar of the town hall where people would gather to talk and drink beer. Both activities have carried over quite well to the Rat, where many students go to commiserate over a pitcher after classes.

But I wonder if Pescheret knew how those low arches make an eavesdropper out of the most consistently moral person. Those arches create the strangest acoustics. I could hear conversations taking place halfway across that smoky room, and suffice it to say, I've come to realize the broad spectrum of experiences that college life entails.

You can often hear voices whose sources aren't at times near you. This can happen if your voice is directed against one of the walls to an arch. The sound waves bounce off the walls to the ceiling, to the other wall, and then to the unwilling ear. It's like waking up to a late- night God-
zilla movie. You see a mouth moving, but look behind you to see where the highpitched voice is coming from. Bad lip-sync.

Some of those walls of the Rathskellar are decorated with paintings done by Eugene Hausler, who was born in Germany, but who immigrated as a young man. The late Hausler said in a 1953 Alumnus article, "This is one of the few authentic Rathskellars in the country. There used to be a lot of them, but Prohibition killed them.'

He did the paintings with student life in mind. The mural above the east fireplace represents partying, whereas the studious side is shown above the west fireplace. On the sides of the arches are German inscrip-

"In summer session, 1937, women could use the Rat, but just during these eight weeks. On Nov. 25, 1941, the "Men Only" sign was discarded - in part."
tions that symbolize extra-curricular student activities: athletics, "A bright mind in a healthy body"; government, "Hear ye me people, and let me announce that the clock just struck ten"; journalism, "Your mind's brilliant sparks broadcast to the world"; music, "Life's sunshine is to drink, to love, and to be mercy"; forensics, "It loosens the tongue to mighty volume"; and drama, "Luck coming, Luck going, Luck on the way."

Women were not allowed to frequent the Rat until after WWI. The first was on Dec. 12, 1936, with the debut of talking pictures. In summer session, 1937, women could use the Rat, but just during those eight weeks. On Nov. 25, 1941, the "Men Only" sign was discarded, in part. Women were now allowed in after 2:30 p.m. It was thought that this was the time when men and women would have coffee together. After WWII began, when many men left
campus, women could go in the Rat in the mornings also. When men returned, Tuesday nights were reserved for them. That quickly ended. Now, ironically, Tuesday is reserved for the event that first brought women into the Rat - the talkies.
Beer came to the Rat on that most historic of days, Oct. 11, 1933, when the University Board of Regents permitted 3.2 beer to be sold. The move was proposed by a "dry" member - George Mead. He did not regard beer as intoxicating.

On Friday and Saturday nights, bands play in the Rat. This began with a 1950's tradition called "Danskeller". For $25 \Phi$ couples could dance under the second dome. Now the dancing depends on what kind of music the band plays. I recall one night when a jazz band out of Milwaukee was playing. They were hot, but no one was dancing. A couple appeared. They weren't students, both were dressed too well, but they danced like students from the ' 50 's. He led, she twirled, her dress flying in a circle. Soon, they were surrounded by others. I bumped into the man as everyone was leaving the Rat. I complimented him on his dancing. "We got them going," he said. "We got them dancing." What a place! How do you say it? "The Rathskellar."

By Paul Engman



## LIBERATE YOUR LEARNING:

Experience a WUD Mini-Course

Inn the late afternoon, when Bascom Hill quiets, and many students emigrate to the libraries or home, another type of class begins. The classes are scattered in classrooms, craftshops, and gyms across campus and the city. There are no exams. No grades. Just the pleasure of learning how to jitterbug, design a quilt, shape a ceramic vase, decorate cakes, or paint watercolors.

These subjects are among the 300 offered twice each semester through the Wisconsin Union Directorate's MiniCourse program. Since 1973, the program has given students, faculty, and Union members the chance to explore and study things they may not have the opportunity to try in regular classes or jobs.
"The Mini-Course program began in the sixties as part of the free university movement," said Jay Ekleberry, one of the two program planners. "Students wanted to try learning that was liberated from grades and exams."

Although other sixties ideas have faded away, the mini-courses have flourished. Last year 9,000 people participated in the classes, which are usually held one evening a week for eight weeks.

The instructors are as diverse as the subjects; some faculty members volunteer their time, other courses are taught by students or other Union members skilled in cooking, crafts, dance, music, communication, or other areas.

There are standard favorites each year such as ballet, bike repair, and foreign languages. Other classes change according to the current fads. "We catch the trends," said Ekleberry. Disco dancing, a hot class a few years back, is no longer offered, while break dancing was recently added.

The courses may be mini in size and duration, but these little courses are big in the skills they teach with fun and flair.
By Julie Jacob



All Photos/Goldmann

## APARTMENT LIFE:



## . . . Tenant-Aid

To the student, the housing market in Madison appears to be a no-win situation. They'll be happy to know they have an advocate in their corner - the Student Tenant Union. Recognized statewide for its outstanding contribution in eliminating unfair rental practices and furthering tenants' rights in Wisconsin, the Student Tenant Union provides students with informational materials and legal counseling on any aspect of renting and tenants' rights.

The STU was formed in the 1960s in response to the student housing shortage and rapidly increasing rents. Originally located in Memorial Union and operating under the auspices of the University, the organization incorporated itself in 1969 and later moved to its present location at 420 North Lake Street. Now funded by the Segregated University Funds Allocation Committee (SUFAC), the STU staff consists of Coordinator Bill Lyne and seven workstudy students. Open from 11-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, the STU is ready to assist students with any questions they may have
regarding tenants' rights.
Regarding the average student's knowledge of tenant's rights, Lyne agrees most feel that because they are students (and on a limited budget), they have to be satisfied with sub-standard housing practices. Although this is untrue, this common belief is not altogether unfounded. The STU has a "Most Complained About" landlord list, one that contains habitual offenders who rent sub-par housing on a regular basis.
One of the most frequent problems brought to STU's attention concerns heat. Students have a few options open to them when faced with a chilly apartment and an equally chilly landlord. If the heat in winter is below 67 degrees, this is a building code violation and should be brought to the attention of the building inspector. This does not always result in resolution of the problem, because the inspector must notify the landlord of the inspection a few days ahead of time. If this does not resolve the problem, and the tenant has adequate proof of the code violation, he or she has
the option of rent abatement, i.e., legal withholding of rent, until the problem is resolved. This is a legal recourse available to the renter, however, many students may feel intimidated by such an action due to their lack of knowledge of their rights.

Besides providing information on tenants' rights, the STU also assists tenants in collective legal action, engages in rental research, and studies rental trends. Unfortunately for the student, lower rents and rent control programs don't appear to be in the future for the Madison housing market. According to Lyne, landlord associations are too strong and there is no inclination on the part of local legislators to initiate such a program. Despite these present setbacks, an effective rent control program in Madison is one of STU's future goals. Judging by STU's past and present successes, perhaps the future for the student renter isn't quite so bleak.

By Kari Frederickson

## . . . And Roommate Pain

Webster's Dictionary defines it as "two or more persons occupying or sharing the same room." In other words, this is the lovable person who uses all your toothpaste, blasts his stereo at 3 a.m., but yet complains that your alarm clock is too noisy. This is the person who has the gall to complain that you do the same thing
Yes, going to college means not only learning about derivatives, deficits and Darwin. It means learning to get along with people with different bedtimes, tastes in music, and ideas of housework
Acquiring a roommate isn't hard; just look through Wild Life

Like most new experiences, it's enjoyable at first. You move your junk in, plug in the stereo, and save non-essentials like food until later. Then you head to the Terrace for sun and suds, and attempt to devise a schedule devoid of classes on Mondays and Fridays. So far, so good
As the semester begins its redundant plight, the bonds of camaraderie dissolve in an inverse proportion to the height of the trash pile. Arguments develop over MTV vs. David Letterman, couch for studying vs. couch for sleeping, and WIBA vs. WORT.
You begin to ponder the alternatives. It isn't pos-

Alaska seem better and better
Unfortunately, many times no amount of compromising and talking can help when very different types of people are thrown together in a very cramped apartment. The year may end in icy silence, someone's possessions tossed outside, or even lawsuits.
Yet sometimes you realize that in spite of all the fights over dishes, phone bills, and cupboard raiding, this is still the person who you partied with, who sa up and talked with you after a romantic break-up, and who nursed you through the flu. A roommate -
By John Kovalic
and a friend
at least until the next pile of dirty dishes.
By John Haugh

the classifieds, check at the Campus Assistance Center, or find a friend of a friend. Maybe you once even considered the roommate your friend, before he or she became your roommate.
sible to sublet mid-semester, so the Rathskeller and the library become second homes. Other alternatives such as the Peace Corps, the midnight shift at the In ternational House of Pancakes, and the University of




All photos/Chua

Wild Life
By John Koatic

|  | MY DATE LEFT ME FOR A SPACEMAN, I CANTT FIND THE PARTY I WAS WITH, AND SOME GOON SPILLED BEER ON ME! WHAT INTHE WORLDELSE COULD POSSIBLY GO WRONG?!? |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |



## $=$ HALLOWEEN $=$ ' 84




In every student's life, a few
raindrops must fall

## A Rainy Day



## An Informal Guide to Campus Hang-Outs

## WILD LIFE





It was a Friday night in October not unlike any other. Madison bar-goers flocked the streets. One figure, however, stood out in the crowd. He was about seven feet tall and his body was covered with thick, brown fur. His head was massive - about 40 inches in diameter. His close-set, black, beady eyes and permanent snarl gave him an inapproachable, menacing look. He had a rather robust build and always kept his fists (paws?) clenched. His legs were short and stocky and he wore no shoes. This was one BAD dude ... Actually, Bad-ger was more like it. Yes - it was Bucky, the foremost party animal of his time, in search of a good time.

His first stop was the Concourse Hotel's Picadilly Pub for one of Madison's more popular Happy Hours. Bucky first feasted upstairs on the two-forone drinks and generous cheese and cracker spread. His appetite stimulated, he went downstairs to the Low Score and took advantage of the All-you-can-eat taco extravaganza. He soon took leave of the Concourse, strands of lettuce and cheese entangled in his fur. He stopped at A Touch of Class, the new non-alcoholic bar for those who want a good time without booze. He sipped a Shirley Temple and took a few spins on the dance floor, enjoying the laid-back, casual atmosphere.

> This was one Bad dude Actually Bad-ger was more like it. Yes, it was Bucky, the foremost party animal of his time, in search of a good time.

Not quite up to starting some serious drinking, Bucky decided to top off his taco dinner with an ice cream drink from Paul's Club. Bucky found the ambiance of Paul's Club - the subtle lighting, comfortable seating, the many plants - perfect for relaxation, and added to this feeling of contentment by trying all of their special ice cream drinks.

Bucky now felt sufficiently prepared to begin his quest for the ultimate good time. His first stop - the Kollege Klub, located on the corner of Langdon and Park Streets. Bucky arrived at the KK sporting a new look - a Ralph Lauren polo shirt, cheenos, and loafers - no socks. He had also attempted to arrange the fur on his head into a preppy hairstyle. He walked down the stairs and attempted to make
his way to the bar.The place was quite crowded and everyone gave Bucky the once-over. Seeing that he was wearing the appropriate KK uniform, Bucky was left in peace to acquire his CMF's. Bucky ordered three of the KK's special purple concoctions and, like everyone else, scoped the bar for some action. When his CMF's were only a memory, Bucky decided it was time for a change of atmosphere and he began to walk to the Plaza.


He had now discarded his preppy attire and entered the Plaza wearing black cropped pants, short, black, leather boots, and a "Frankie say 'Relax'" t-shirt. He had also slicked back the sides of his fur with sculpting lotion. The flourescent lights of the bar were a little disconcerting at first, but Bucky soon got used to the unpretentious atmosphere of the bar. The front room was packed, a more mature crowd, so Bucky sat at one of the cafeteria-style tables in the back and ordered a pitcher of Bud. He conversed intelligently with the people at the next table about all the latest music, and they invited him to go with them to the up-coming UB-40 concert. After finishing his pitcher, Bucky took leave of the Plaza and went next door to the Bottom Line, one of the most popular bars for the younger set. Another basement bar, but with something special - good tunes and plenty of dancing. The bar was packed and extremely warm, but Bucky eventually pushed and shoved his way to the sunken dance floor. Dancing was shoulder to shoulder, but the crowd soon thinned out when Bucky started to move to the rhythm of Chaka Khan. Demonstrating all the latest break dancing maneuvers, the crowd "ooh'd" and "ah'd" as Bucky completed his routine with an awesome headspin (Who couldn't do a headspin with a head that size?). Bucky had a couple of Miller's and a rum and coke, of average strength, to cool himself off. Once he had stopped pant-


ing (badgers do not sweat), he threaded his way through the crowd and up the stairs.

Walking on State Street once again, Bucky passed bars such as the Flamingo and the Pub. He knew that the Flamingo would be elbow to elbow so he kept walking. He was in the mood for a good game of pool and some cheap drink prices, so he headed for the Pub. The pool tables were in use and all the seats in the window were taken, so he passed it by.

Rounding the corner of Park and University, Bucky came across Joe Hart's. He had never been there before and found this "wood and brass" bar very much to his liking. He was also pleased with the special drink prices and tried them all. He liked the small, cozy atmosphere of the bar, but found it difficult to find a seat. He made a mental note to stop in Joe Hart's for lunch sometime soon.

Alas, it was getting late and Bucky decided it was time to head to the west side of campus, back to Camp Randall. Walking down Monroe Street, he passed a small, red bar that he never really noticed before. He entered the Stadium Bar and found it alive with activity (west campus students have to go somewhere!). This was a friendly, little bar full of avid Wisconsin fans. Most of the noise emanated from the corner where the Rhino's sat, that is, the tuba section of the Wisconsin Marching Band, Stadium Bar regulars. They immediately welcomed a fellow Wisconsin party animal into their circle of inebriation, and together they and Bucky toasted Madison and tried not to think about the 10:00 game the next morning. - KF

## TGIF-(1947)

## The Log Cabin: Five Bar Stools, Brats, and Rusty


was reading some stories of old Madison in the State Historical Society. I can't remember falling asleep, but I must have. The first thing I remember is looking at a paper. The year is 1947 .
In my dream, I know that I am on State Street, but I don't recognize anything. I try to cross the street, but cars are driving past! I look toward campus . . . the mall is gone!

A young couple walks past me and grabs me. It is Jerry and Meg. I don't know Jerry and Meg, and I can't figure out how I know their names, but that's how dreams go. Meg is saying, "Come on, we're going to the Cabin." Curiously, I give in to her persistance and follow along.

The Log Cabin is a very small bar. So small, in fact, that it only has five bar stools. Jerry, Meg and I walk into the already crowded bar. Jerry yells to the bartender to give us four brat sandwiches. "And give one to Rusty . ..," he adds. I find out later that Rusty is Sigma Chi's pet Irish Setter. "The best fed animal on campus," claims Jerry.
We get our sandwiches and sit down at one of four tables. I have no sooner finished mine when a guy yells from the back
door, "Frank and Suzy are going to do it!" We run out to find Frank putting his pin on Suzy. Jerry explains that this is a popular place for a pinning because there is always a "full moon." He is referring to the spotlight which is the only light in the backyard.

After a few beers, I notice the place is really filling up. Frank suggests commemorating his new commitment by setting a new record; put 100 people into the one room of the bar. And, after some squeezing and deep inhaling, we finally get 100 people in the place (I told you this is a very small bar.)

We all want to celebrate the occasion by drinking the bar dry. It doesn't go that far, but we have a great time trying, a time that only comes when good friends get together.

There really isn't a bar time, but everyone seems to leave as quickly as they came. When it is my turn to leave, I realize that even if this is only a dream, the comaraderie and fun made it one well worth dreaming.

By Dave Wollin

## REAGAN LANDSLIDE IN 84



Goldmann

## Wild Life



Goldmann


# ELECTION '84 - Madison - A Liberal Island in a Conservative Ocean 

Ask the majority of people in this country, and they will tell you that they are better off now than they were four years ago. As of November, 1984, employment was up to 105 million, interest rates were down, and productivity was increasing.

There has been controversy over defense spending and production of nuclear missiles. Most feel it is unnecessary, and are afraid that Reagan may lead us into a war to end all wars - and life. Yet there has been peace for four years, and the United States has gone from being weak and unpredictable to being a strong and respected leader among nations.
Maybe these are just some of the reasons for Reagan's 525-13 landslide over Walter Mondale.
"A Reagan victory was predictable," said John Wirth, director of the Reagan/Bush' re-election committee. "It was the landslide that was a surprise."
The following are some of the election results:

* Women chose Reagan over Mondale by 55 \%, men by 64 \%.
* 83 \% of all voters chose Reagan because of his strong leadership.
* New voters went for Reagan 61 \%.

On campus, things were different.

Reagan captured only one-third of the vote and the campus was littered with anti-Reagan graffiti. "UW-Madison is traditionally liberal," said Wirth. "A lot of it can be accredited to the liberalism of the early 70's." Polls did show, however, that students have become more conservative.
"Al Toon would have gotten more votes than either candidate," said one student.

In the last four years, Reagan batted .800 - he curbed inflation, lowered income taxes, cut spending programs, and launched a large peacetime military buildup. He did, however, strike out on his promise to balance the budget by 1983 .

Among goals planned for the second term are:

* Overhaul and simplify tax laws
* Shrink federal deficit without a tax hike
* Rebuild United States' defenses
* Achieve a United States-Soviet pact regarding long-range and intermediate nuclear arms
Reagan has his work cut out for him. At 73 years old, he is the nation's oldest president.
"America's best days are yet to come," said the 40th president in his acceptance speech. "You ain't seen nothin' yet." By Sheila Hinckle


Wasserman


Goldman

111istory may call him a loser, but after this ride nobody can call Mondale a wimp." - Sandy Grady, Knight-Ridder News Service
In the final weeks, when the campaign began to look more and more like Mission Impossible, Walter Mondale continued his pursuit of the presidency with determined fervor. The man never gave up, and went down as a fighter in the true sense of the word. The same could be said of those University of Wisconsin-Madison students who campaigned long, hard hours for the Mondale-Ferraro ticket.
The country still remembers the Madison of the 1960's and 70's as a hotbed of radicals and political extremists. Although the political scene has cooled down considerably, the campus still responds to its legacy of political involvement and activism. As the campaign turned into the homestretch, a day did not pass where the student papers did not have an editorial on the candidates and their campaign platforms.
The Democrats saw Wisconsin as a key state. Mondale strategists believed he could win the state, and gain its eleven essential electoral votes. This motivated

Mondale-Ferraro volunteers to work twice as hard, even though Dane County already had a liberal reputation.

Students began campaigning as early as November, 1983. Their efforts picked up momentum with the Democratic National Convention in late July, and they put out a final burst in September and October.

Several planks of the platform drew great attention on campaign issues. Education is an issue any college student can relate to. Mondale was committed to continuing support of student loans, and working for a well-educated America, rather than a well-educated upper-class. Mondale's stand on defense and arms control was also widely publicized. He advocated cut-backs in defense spending, while proposing negotiations with the Soviets. He was also in favor of a freeze on the testing, production, and deployment of nuclear arms. In foreign policy, Mondale was against intervention in Central America. In domestic affairs, he supported the 1973 Supreme Court decision.

With these issues on the front burner, Mondale volunteers went to work. There were about 1,000 student volunteers, with a core group of 25 . These students put up
posters, distributed pamphlets, spoke to various student organizations, set up voter registration tables, stuffed envelopes, and coordinated events, such as bringing George McGovern on campus to speak on Mondale's behalf.

Volunteers' efforts struck gold on Oct. 12, when Mondale and Ferraro made a campaign stop in Madison. About 45,000 people turned out on the capitol square to hear the pair.

When the votes were counted, Tuesday, Nov. 6, Reagan had emerged as the victor, in Wisconsin and throughout the nation. Mondale received 888,049 votes in Wisconsin, compared to Reagan's 1,052,340. However, Mondale did win Madison and Dane County.
Just as the optimistic, never-quitting Mondale held out to the end, volunteer Jody Wolk had several thoughts on the campaign following the election. Madison is still liberal, but not as much as it used to be. "The campus is typical of campuses around the country, leaning more conservatively," said Wolk.

Yet despite all the bad news, Mondale and his supporters never called it quits.
By Carol Rees

## The Elvehjem


"A place of quiet beauty"
some time to look around. After experiencing
a twinge of guilt as I passed
ox, I began my exploration
To my surprise, I found a wealth of in
teresting artwork and information. The perma-
nent collection of artwork includes sculptures,
paintings, ceramics, and furniture, some of
which date back to 2300 B.C.
Since its opening in 1970, the museum's
collection of art has grown to over 10,000
pieces from around the world.
In addition to permanent displays, the
Elvehjem
Elvehjem offers many temporary exhibitions.
This year there was a display of drawings by
John Wilde, a professor Emeritus of the Art
Department; a display of costumes from
around the world; and an exhibition of poster

"A place of quiet beauty"
In Madison
$\left.\right|_{\text {n Madison, if you walk into a building that has a somewhat }} ^{\text {musty odor, classical or iazz background music, and some }}$ rather aesthetic chatter, where are you? A number of possibibilites come to mind: one is that you are in the lastest and trendiest fern bar; the other, though not as obvious, is that you're in one of
Madison's used bookstores. This stereotypeo doesnt'
This stereotype doesn't hold for all bookstores. Take 20th Cen-
tury Books at 108 King St. It's speciality is science fiction. Definitely not jazz. Hardly classical. Of a al the stores, it's the most interesting. not lazz. Hardiy classical. Of al t the stores, it 's the most interesting.
The clerk claims to read more than one hundred books a year, mostly science fiction. "British, that is," he said. 20th Century, according to the clerk, has been at its present location for two years. It contains quite a selection of titles. Tamers of the Last Ark, Encounters of the Worst Kind. (I paged through this one. It had fooled the clerk, it was a book on dating.
One store closer to the popular notion of used bookstores is Avol Books, 405 W. Gilman St. run by Richard and Carol Avol. Richard told me how a bookstore is run. The main difficulty is maintaining the supply of used books. "One way I get books is by
going to large sales that are held in the upper Midwest." Avol said.

"Another way is that people einer bring in books or I go to their
places. "But I don't buy just any used book. I have to do homework to keep up with what are 'good' or 'quality' books." Avol said. "And ed. This is especially important for books dealing with any field in ed. This is especially important for books dealing with any field in imes of the year, and some late hours keeping up with what is times
Sounds like work, I commented.
"True," he agreed. "But you meet people who have similar interests, and often these people are interesting. After all, they read."
Indeed, people who read are interesting. When I walked into The Book Shop, 125 State St., the owner, Otto Langhammer, was reading The Philidelphia Experiment, about experiments the Navy
conducted during WWII. conducted during WWII.
Otto's store opened in summer 1984, after he returned to
Madison from Connecticut. He had once run a used bookstore in Madison from Connecticut. He had once run a used bookstore in
Madison in the 1930's, "near where Brown's on University Ave
is." If Otto had stayed in Madison in the $30^{\prime}$ he would have the claims of Paul's Bookstore, that is, of being the oldest used bookstore in Madison. Paul's, run by Carol Askins, has been at 670 State St. for 23 years. Before that, it was in various other other locations in Madison for eleven years. Pau's was named after his o--founder, Paul Askins, Carol's late husband.
If any store fits into the concept of a classic used bookstore, 541 time I heard Bowie, but this was after Carol had left for the night.)" This testimony for Paul's is not mine alone. In fact, shortly

before Christmas, I was in Paul's looking over the works of Harold a great bookstore. ''ve never been here before"' - probably new to Madison, or afraid of State Street - "and I love it" Carol took it all in stride. After 23 years, one must get used to such praise.
The only rival to Paul's is Medler's, owned by Jim Medler. Medler's 642 State St., is threatening to spill its books into the street. And it was here that I encountered the real danger of used bookstores. No, it isn't wasting your money. ON BOOKS? Impossible! Rude clerks. No. Dust? Never. Still wondering? You mean you haven't guessed? It's what is written inside the books. Such tender, touching testimonies of love, affection and sentiinstance, in one masterpiece of Harold Robbins (or was it Danielle

Steel? ) I read, "To Lilla, with most, if not all, perhaps even more, if at's possible, of my love, Milo One said, "To Dan, for everything, including .." but here rrightening all this hed the rest
Frightening, all this human emotion, scrawled between the covers, and jumbled together on crowed shelves and cardboard oxes. Not dignified. But if it's dignity you want go the Books Then \& Now, 2137 University Ave. A little out of the way it may be, but if you're looking for that stuff set of Dicken's collected works (for when you tire of Harold Robbins or Danielle Steel) this is the place. It certainly isn't as big as the rest, but Then \& Now has quality.
But no jazz I was dissappointed
By Paul Engman


All phoros Goldmann

## A SNOWY DAY <br> "A time of quiet beauty"




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Goldmann/All photos




All photos/Goldmann


## Glimpses









# Badger 1985 

Miscellany Humor

WILDLIFE

by John Kovalic


## Pizza! A Food for All Seasons

Gyros come, and gyrosgo, and tofu has its time, but pizza hasendured the tests of time and students' taste, and remains a comforting constant in the joys and trauma of college life. Eaten out or ordered in, deep dish or regular, it plays many roles, say on ordinary Friday night.

1. Pizza as the food of negotiation and diplomacy. - Like an overabundance of manna from heaven, this particular Friday brings enough things to do for $1,000-$ Fridays. Invitations to three parties, friends coming in unexpectedly from LaCrosse, free concert tickets, a long-awaited date, and a friend's birthday celebration. Pizza is ordered in, (it has enough calories for a long night) and munched between phone calls arranging meeting times and places ("Okay . . first we'll go to Amy's party, then we'll cruise down to Hart's, meet Karen, stop in at Flamingo's have a drink with Pam," . . .)
2. Pizza as the antidote to Friday night blues - it's another Friday, this one sans money, sans roommates (who have migrated home). Pizza salvages the evening. ("What did you do lasat night?


Goldmann

Nothing?" "No, I ordered a Pit and watched Dallas)")
3. Pizza as the Great Comforter - Pizza as a warm, greasy and spicy security blanket to assauge the pain of failed exams, broken heart, empty checkbook, or dead plants. Pizza offered by roommates or friends as a token of their concern ("Here life's not all bad we just ordered an extra-large pizza - we even got anchovies and pepperoni - your favorite.")
4. Pizza as the ultimate nightcap -

What can be a more perfect ending to a wild night out than to pass out with the cheek nestled against a slice with extra sauce and onions?
6. Finally, pizza during finals week. The quick, easy way to shove calories into the body without wasting precious time cooking. Pizza as the ultimate study break, as a way to chew away anxieties.

Ah pizza. Is college complete without it? By Julie Jacob


Caffeine-free. If ever there are two words capable of bringing a tear (not to mention drowsiness) to my eye, these are it.
If it's crisp and clean with no caffeine, no thank you.
Give me something dark, heavy and full of chemicals because I'm a mover and a shaker - a member of the coffee generation.
But please don't mistake my love affair with caffeine for some sort of abnormal dependency; on the contrary, I prefer to think of its consumption as an integral part of life, an entity without which I might possibly cease to function. So you see, it's really a controlled and harmless habit.
The existence of caffeine as a dietary staple has added great stability to my hectic life. Indeed, consuming mass quantities at frequent intervals daily has become almost as natural as brushing my teeth, and who would ever think of brushing teeth as a bad habit?
The great thing about caffeine is that it can be acquired just about anywhere, anytime of the day or night. Not that I would panic if I were ever without it, of course.
I like to start off the day with three cups of coffee drunk from my favorite mug, the one with the pink pigs on it. This morning ritual helps me come to grips with the day. It propels me to my 8:50 econ lecture. After this invigorating class it's down Bascom Hill to the union for a cup of Rathskeller Jet Fuel. Perhaps I'll meet a friend and we'll clutch together. It's nice to
converse with someone whose speech is as rapid as yours. Also, I enjoy the Rathskeller because the atmosphere is so laid back. It's an interesting contrast to the coffee that's coursing through my veins at 90 miles per hour. From 11:00 on the day passes rather quickly.

I like to vary my consumption in the afternoon with a Diet Pepsi or an occasional Mountain Dew. During a lecture I strategically place myself amidst a group of soda drinkers so that the three cans I place on the floor beside my chair don't look conspicuous.
After classes it's off to work. Knowing that I have a few hours of studying waiting
for me at home, I usually have two or three cups of coffee during this period. I like to think of it as an investment in my education.

Having now attained my peak energy level, I will withdraw until morning. This energy level lasts until I'm finished studying, at which time the trembling ceases and the fatigue that has wanted to take over my body all day wins out. But I don't mind because my next cup of coffee is only a few hours away (not that I'm counting . . .) By Kari Frederickson


## Miscellany Badger Humor Past (and Present)

Unfortunately, humor is not like cheese or wine - it does not improve with age. Rather, it is more like bread - it only grows more stale. Because it is so timely, though, humor gives us an insight into the period when it was popular.

Class distinctiveness and spirit were an important part of college life in the early 1900s. Each class created their own humorous class spirit yell. For example, the Junior Class Yell of 1912 was:

> "We Are Hell!! We Are Hell! Varsity! Varsity! Nineteen Twelve!"

Pretty rousing. It makes one wonder how we progressed (regressed?) to the present day football battle cry of
"O' Sucks!"
Women and drinking are popular joke subjects, and the 1920s were no exception. For example
That's a ack knickers on.

> Jim: Ya-a-a,
that's a girl!
That's some joke, isn't it?
Liquor has always been important part of campus live, and with the prohibition law in effect, liquor jokes were plentiful, albeit not that funny:

> Q. Why does Gordie Fairfield look so sad?
> A. He is wondering where he is going to get his next drink.

Sororities and fraternities were an integral part of the University make-up back in the 1930s, and much satire was devoted to espousing the virtues of their members:
"Tra-la, I am the breath of spring
You know I love to be manly.
I never swear, just say `Oh Gosh!'
I'm a Delta Pi Delta boy."
and
"We're all loving sisters,
Don't care for the misters.
I'm glad I'm a good Tri-Tri-Delt."
These jokes and attempts at satire probably don't produce even a chuckle when read today, but then, the humor of Bill Murray and Eddie Murphy will probably seem equally as bland to college students of the future.

By Kari Frederickson


## Procrastination

He chose his thesis subject in his happy Junior year, And he talked the matter over with his Prof,
"For," he said, "When I'm a Senior I'll be busy, that is clear, So I'll do the thesis now and have it off."

But the prom; and eke the Badger, and a hundred other stunts, Made procrastination easy, and though, when The spring was over he remarked, "I'll get to work at once," The thesis wasn't written even then.

His Senior days are pleasant and albeit he resolved
To get that thesis finished mighty soon. He hasn't got it started, not a word of it evolved! (There's a lot of time from Christmas till it's June.)

He is starting in to-morrow and intends to read all day, And read and delve and grind away all night, For he says, "My thesis subject isn't awful anyway, And I guess I'll get the business done all right."

But-it isn't finished yet
And I'm not afraid to bet
That the first of June will witness that the ink of it is wet.
He will start his graduation
In a state of flat prostration.
And the moral is-get busy and you'll never have to fret.



## The Safe Place for a Madison Pedestrian? Try the Middle of the Street

O
ne of the first "Rules of Survival" a Madison pedestrian learns is: Always pay attention when crossing the street. Being a pedestrian in Madison is like taking your life into your own hands, and cars are the least of your fears. Even the most seasoned pedestrian is occasionally involved in a close call. Consider: On one side of the street you have to dodge bikes, in the middle you have to keep a lookout for cars, and on the other side - the buses. A sigh of relief is in order if you reach your destination safely.

The conclusion is inevitable. The only safe place for a Madison pedestrian is . the middle of the street. At least the cars make an effort to go around you (they seem to be in constant fear of a lawsuit brought on by a destitute college student). The bus drivers make every attempt to avoid using their brakes, and bike-dodging ranks right up there as one of the great Madison pastimes.
So if you ever are caught in the middle when attempting to cross the street in Madison - stay there! Stand still, hold your head high, and wait for the walk light to go back on - it's your safest bet.
By Sarah Zink



PERFORMANCE




Another reason 1984 was special is that it was the first time a Master of Fine Arts student directed the fall show. Normally, the fall show is directed by John Tolch, a 13 year veteran of Children's Theatre. Rauel LaBreche, the student director of "Pooh" has a unique view on the direction of Children's Theatre. He states,
'Pooh' and Children's Theatre is trying to educate the hearts, not the minds.
"Pooh" also had a kind of "magic," drawing the cast and crew together. According to Ackerman, "There were no arguments, and we stayed close after the show ended." This feeling was communicated to the audience because of the way it was directed. Ackerman recounted, "Working on 'Pooh' was absolutely the warmest experience in my life."
A third reason this year was special is that "Peter Pan," the spring show, is on Main Stage. According to Ackerman this is a rarity because the rights to the "Peter Pan" script are difficult to obtain.

According to Tolch, Children's Theatre benefits the theatre students as well as the community by bringing culture into the lives of our children.

A lot of work, energy and fun is put into each production of Children's Theatre and those that feel it is not "real theatre" have been misinformed or just unaware of the quality of the productions.

By Dave Wollin



The Dance Program will begin its 60 th year as an academic discipline at UW
Madison in 1986 . Madison in 1986.
Students may major in Dance Education or Performance and Choreography, or Elective courses in ballroom, modern ballet, and jazz dance are also offered to students in all majors. Several major concerts are sponsored
by the Dance Program each year; among hem the Dance Repertory Concert (Nov. 8 -10, 1984), which highlights work by students and faculty in the repertory phases, and the Dance Wave Concert (Nov. 29, 30 and Dec.1, 1984) which eatures student choreography and performance
In the spring, a concert is held in
Memorial Union which showcases work the previous year before a larger audience. In addition, several students and faculty members present concerts in various locations around Madison and the country which are sometimes partially sponsored by the Dance Program.




Lathrop designed the university seal - an upturned eye surmounted with converging rays. The motto is NUMEN LUMEN, or God My Light. - 1854

Pat, a faithful employee of the University, worked as a janitor in Main Hall and the Law Building. In 1893, the students, faculty, alumni, and friends of the University set up a fund and sent Pat to Ireland to go home and see his family. Pat saw the World's Fair in Chicago on his way back to Madison. - 1861

The earliest intercollegiate sports function was a doubleheader baseball game with Beloit. - 1873
"Interfrat," the forerunner to Prom was first held in Assembly Hall in May. - 1881

Science Hall burned due to a mishap in the carpenter's shop. The new building cost $\$ 195,000$ to rebuild. It reopened in 1888. - 1884

Delta Upsilon was the first non-secret fraternity on cam pus. -1885

The Agricultural Experiment Station received a large grant to expand. In 1888, Prof. F. H. King was the chairman of agricultural physics - the first of its kind in the world. - 1887

Summer school for teachers offered 20 courses, including psychology, pediology, zoology, chemistry, botany geography, literature, and physics. - 1888

The first Athletic League was formed between Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, and Northwestern. - 1892


Sports have been an integral part of education -at leass for relaxaticn.


The won
dance.
Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great state University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found." Bascom Hall Plaque - 189

Floyd McClure's undergraduate song: For we are jolly college students and we are out to be viewed a sight Both in our personal estimation, And in yours we are certainly bright. - 1897

Othello was the first senior play that was included during Commencement Week. - 1898

TROCHOS, published by the junior class of 1885 , was the first school annual. The name was changed to BADGER two years later.

Madison in the fifties was a paradise for game. In the spring and fall you could see myriads of wild fowl out on the lake ... In fact, quail were so thick at one time that they used to fly into the open windows. I got driven away from the capitol once for shooting a charge of shot against the governor's wind og before the fall term began just to hunt. I occupied the rooms were literally covered with pigeon feathers. One day rooms were literally covered with pigeon feathers. One day a
nice flock of quail came near the bedroom window in study hours and the temptation being too great, I fired out of the window at them - and didn't kill any. The chancellor came down and gave me a long lecture. I have always believed it was because I didn't kill anything, as he was extravagantly fond of wild game and I bountifully supplied his table. One day, starting out to hunt from his house along the lakeside - near someone's place - a bird flew out of a brush-heap, which I took to be a partridge. I fired and killed it only to discover it was a tame hen. I was anxious to get his advice about it. Well, Richard, he said, Boohooh, boohoom! If the tame hen was so unwise as to try and imitate the peculiar deserves its fate. Boohoop - you may take it to the deserves its fate. Boohoop - you
kitchen." - Richard W. Hubbell, 1871


Professor John Parkinson's house caught fire and the remains were sold to become the site of the Univerremains were
sity Club, which opened three years later. - 1905

Cross-country running began as an intercollegiate sport. - 1905

When the Daily Cardinal announced that football might be abolished for two years because of its professionalism and violence, students immediately protested. That evening, over 500 students called upon various faculty at their homes to demonstrate their support of football, and three professors were burned in effigy. - March 27, 1906

An increasing tendency for women to concentrate in language, literature, and education, while the men tended to emphasize the social studies, mathematics, and natural sciences, was attributed to "the natural taste" of women for the humanities, and of men for science and public affairs. - 1907
"On Wisconsin" was composed by William T. Purdy of Chicago. - 1909

The dark green freshman class cap became mandatory only from October to Thanksgiving and from Easter to Commencement. This change was because of the poor freshman who in the previous year had their ears frozen " 1909 in the winter months" - 1909

The Regents approved a proposition brought to them under which a fee of one dollar per semester would be levied on each student to provide funds for employment of a physician. - 1910
R. J. Quinn, found guilty of disrespect and of failure to comply with requests of upperclassmen, was sentenced to carry an open umbrella and to use a large market basket for carrying his books to classes for two consecutive days. - 1912

Freshman seen entering bars by upperclassmen were to be evicted and reported to the student court. 1913

A student was expelled by the Regents for having in his possession a magazine containing "immoral" and "lascivious" materials. - 1913

Graduates of the Home Economics Department were able to earn from 750 to 1000 dollars for their first year's work, and up to 3000 dollars after several years experience - 1913 dollars after

Resident tuition was $\$ 24$ per year, and nonres dent tuition was $\$ 124$ per year. - 1914

Because of the hostility of the police towards the university students, a riot was held in which over 1000 students marched through the streets of Madison and around the square. Groups of them set upon and beat Madison citizens who looked as if they might at some time have been involved in any attacks on students. In retaliation, the police started arresting students, but met with such great resistance that they called the firemen in. This didn't work either, for when the firemen turned the hoses on the students, the students took away the hoses and even chopped one into pieces. Eventually President Van Hise managed to calm the students and stop the riot by promising fair treatment for the arrested students. - 1914

The lake rush was discontinued because of a death. In the years before it had been an often violent battle between the freshmen and sophomores, taking place on the pier and on the lake, in which they would throw each other down and stand on one a nother. - 1914



The YMCA, which had been housing the student union, kicked them out because of their use of billiards and cigars. - 1916

The dome on Bascom Hall, then called the Main Hall, was destroyed by fire. - 1916

The Board of Regents formally voted to give the president the right to require a student to withdraw from any lodging place if it was found to be below normal standards of living conditions. - 1916

Prom was held in the rotunda of the capitol and the fraternities were allotted offices as their boxes. 1917

The majority of male students volunteered for the army when Congress brought the U.S. into the conflict of World War I. - 1917

Housing in the University Club served as a hospital during the great flu epidemic. - 1918

When workmen were digging the foundation for the semi-circular stone seat and steps behind the Lincoln Statute on Bascom Hill, they uncovered bones and the remains of wooden caskets. From this they found out that Bascom Hill was the site of Madison's first cemetery. - 1920

William Jennings Bryan spoke in the Red Gym and gave a Fundamentalist speech opposing the doctrine of evolution. When President Birge stated that he considered it "a grievous error to deny well known scientific findings", Bryan accused him of "religious unorthodoxy." - 1922

Gutzon Borglum, who was responsible for the work on Mount Rushmore, designed a campus memorial honoring William Dempster Hoard, former governor and founder of "Hoard's Dairyman" magazine. - 1922

A Madison judge announced that terrible conditions existed in Madison after hearing from a doctor that 60 percent of the young men in Madison either were or had been venereal. - 1925



Bascom Hall burning, (1916)


- Prof. W. H. Kiekbofer commented that the stock crash would not affect ordinary business, nor would the effect be long lasting. - Oct. 30, 1929

WTMU, in Milwaukee, and WIBA, Madison ask the Federal Radio Commission to order WHA from the air. Nov. 9, 1933

Anti-war efforts flared up on campus due to the joint efforts of various campus and religious groups. It was the first concentrated drive on campus to outlaw war. - Nov. .20, conce
1933

- Radio parties were the rage of the year - 1933
- The average college student owned 1.23 pairs of cor duroys, 9.5 shirts, 11.45 socks, and 3.04 shoes. - Dec. 2, 1933 - Total enrollment was 7,374 - 1933
- University President Glenn Frank commented that students who abstained formally from alcohol has acted in the best interests of his physical and professional future. Dec. 8, 1933
- First Hoofers' W inter Carnival held. - 1936
— War is declared. - Dec. 7, 1941
Students crowd the Memorial Union's lounge to listen to war reports on the radio - 1944
- "Students find out on their way to class, drinking coffee in the Rat or opening their spirals to take notes for their lectures in philosophy, or stopping for that last cig before psych." Daily Cardinal description of V-E day, May 8, 1945

In 1932, enrollment was about 8,400; the Cardinal was busy attacking the Alumni Association, ROTC, and athletic coaches. The Cardinal editors in turn were called "Reds" and "Communists." This was the time of the Depression, and the "Okies" were migrating out of the dust bowl. On March Sth, Roosevelt declared a bank moratorium in which every bank in the country was closed. The Memorial Union issued scrip whic D.

During spring hacaio beas a great improve ortle In December, 1933, prohibition was completely repealed, and liq uor came back.
The St. Patrick's Parade was revived by the engineers in 1933. Th lawyers decorated the engineering building with green festoons and painted insolent signs on the sidewalk. The next morning the law building door was firmly chained shut.
Student jobs were varied. Several students applied for jobs as gigolos, although some were willing to dispense with remuneration if the young lady paid all the expenses of the evening. An English major asked for a pr-ime job wring seni. har prots of 500 students. Ochser House, Adms Hall, win the first rize of $\$ 15$ for best float, and scandalized the sponsors when they announced they were going to use the money for beer.
In 1935, Japan had struck at Manchuria and Italy had invaded Ethiopia In 1936, the Spanish Civil War was getting underway, and Hitler invaded Rhineland. Despite all these events, many of us were not really aware of what was going on in international affairs.
Finally, there was graduation. For many years, commencement was held in the morning, but this was changed to afternoons. However, last year some graduates had apparently been celebrating with "mood elevators. They attached helium-filled ball resulting in its levitations. Victor Falk, Editor, 1936 BADGER

Tobogganing was a popular pastime in the chirties



Sudent bartender takes a break during tie


Co-eds on Bascom Hill

As editor of the 1942 BADGER, I and the business manager, Arthur Voss, and the entire staff went through a year perhaps unlike any other, with WWII being declared almost in the middle of our fellow students' plans for the future, which were going to be drastically changed. Instead of looking forward to careers for which we studied, it was soon going to be at least a temporary career in the armed forces of our country.

Unlike previous graduates, most of us would be separated for three to four years, perhaps forever. It was a sobering thought, but university life went on, perhaps in even a lighter vein, as we sought to avoid the sobering thoughts of what the future would bring. Henry K Saemann, Editor, 1942 BADGER


A Panty Raid in the ' 40 s.


In the postwar years, the university expanded incredibly. New buildings, new roads, and a new layout altered its entire physical aspect.
The University enrollment leaped from 9,802 to 23,892 as the GIs return from the war. - Sept., 1945

The Nazis surrender - May 7, 1945
The campus experiences an overflow of 2,500 students to be housed outside of Madison. - March 30, 1946

Slichter Hall, originally a men's residence hall, opens. Sept., 1948

The University's badger mascot is named Buckingham U. Badger, "Bucky" for short - Sept., 1949

Jawaharlel Nehru, the Prime Minister of India, and his daughter Indira Ghandi speak at the Wisconsin Union Theater. --Nov. 4, 1949

The Electrical and Engineering-Mechanics Building, opens. - Sept. 1949

War in Korea. Male students spend more time studying to keep their grades up and themselves out of the draft. - 1950

Wisconsin Union coffee in the Reathskeller jumped its five-cent bounds and opened the eyes of coffee drinkers one morning with a two cent increase. - Nov. 1950.

Babcock Hall opens in honor of Stephen Babcock. Sept., 1951

The Memorial Library opens and is dedicated to the men and women who served in the Armed Forces of the United States in World War II. - July 21, 1951

The Badgers shared in their first conference football title in 40 years, tying Purdue $4-1-1$ for first, and were selected for the 1953 Rose Bowl Game. - Nov. 1952

Slichter Hall becomes a dorm for women. - Sept., 1952
Again the student population dropped as in the World War II era, because of the expiration of the veterans' educational benefits. - Sept. 1953

USC blanks the Badgers $7-0$ in the Rose Bowl Game. Jan., 1953


The 1952 Rose Bowl Celebration.

The 1945 Badger and World War II in Europe came to fruition the same day. The Nazis surrendered on May 7 - the day that the banquet in honor of the ' 45 Badger staff was held! And, in a way, work on the Badger that year had been a war effort.

Involvement of the military, shortages of personnel, paper, and film, and rationing were all realities we had to deal with.

The class of ' 45 arrived in Madison less than three months before Pearl Harbor and left with its numbers severely depleted, and its graduation almost cancelled because of gas rationing. Sadly, the Senior section of the Badger was dedicated to those classmates who would never return. But those of us who spent the war years on the campus also had many happy days to remember.

Words of the dedication of the ' 45 Badger came from Lieut. Ben Jones, who had been the editor of the ' 43 Badger: "To those who are still climbing the Hill to Bascom, the Wisconsin spirit is an intangible yet important quality in their college lives . . . it is a spirit that lies not in set doctrine or creed . . . but in the many little things that make college life at Wisconsin what it is . . . what it could be nowhere else . . ."

My hope is that this is still true for you and the 100th Anniversary Badger!

- Susan Ammann McLane, Editor of the 1945 Badger


Construction begins on the Humanities Building 1965

The subject of beer was studied and discussed after a Madison alderman proposed to remove it from the Memorial Union. - 1954

Located on Charter Street, the Pharmacy Building opens. - 1955

Camp Randall Memorial Building, one of Wisconsin's largest memorials to the war dead, is dedicated. - 1956

Russia's space capsule, Sputnik is launched. - 1957
Conrad Elvehjem becomes the thirteenth president of UW-Madison after the resignation of Edwin Fred. 1958

After several years of going into debt the prom was abolished by student senate. The military ball is left as the major formal dancing party. - 1959

Chadbourne Hall for women opens. - Sept. 1959
Membership to the ROTC is voted to be on a voluntarv basis. - 1960

The demonstration era begins when 400 students gather at Bascom Hill around the statue of Lincoln in support of James Meredith, the first Negro to enroll at the University of Mississippi. - Oct. 5, 1962

The first of the three southeast dorms, Sellery Hall opens. - 1963

President Lyndon Jobnson ( $D$ ) wins the presidency over Barry Goldwater. - Nov. 4, 1964

Witte Hall opens. - 1964
The Zoology Research building opens. - 1964


I recall two major events which reshaped our lives. In 1955, Bill Haley and his band The Comets came out with "Shake, Rattle and Roll," putting dancing cheek-to-cheek semi-permanently on hold. The "jitterbug" was in. The second milestone was Sputnik, the space capsule the Russians launched in 1957, opening the door to the space age ... The kids who walked the campus in ' 57 wore bobby socks, white bucks, saddles or loafers . . . New dorms had been built a year or two earlier, and we were all aghast at the idea the girls living in the new Slichter Hall had a co-ed dining hall. The only co-ed dorms were for married students, most of them vets returning from the Korean War. Girls faced a curfew, something like 11:00 on weeknights and 12:30 on Friday and Saturday. Our dates checked in at the front desk which buzzed our rooms to tell us who had arrived. The parlor was the only place girls could sit with guys." - Fran Montgomery Bauer, Editor of the 1957 Badger.

I'd like to mention someone of importance: Phil Skinner, editor of the 1958 Badger. Phil died two years ago. At the time, he was at the top echelon of Hoffman York advertising agency. Phil, a close personal friend, had a very special influence on the Badger by his emphasis on photojournalism - the development of a candid photographic depiction of what life was like, rather than just a formal chronicle of events illustrated by group pictures ... One feature of Badgers then was the annual "Badger Beauty" contest. Too sexist for today's standards. At that time, it was regarded positively, and there was a fairly intense interest on the part of many UW female students. In 1959 we had several hundred entrants ..." Roger Rathke, Editor of the 1959 Badger.

To a large degree student radicalness spurred on by
To a large degree student radicalness spurred on by its peak, but a lack of resolution still caused continued unrest. Academically, Wisconsin was rated extremely high and this resulted in continued enrollments of large numbers of out-of-state students. Socially, the campus was still polarized between strong con servative student groups and strong liberal groups. In general, one might conclude that this was a period that reflected years of major unrest which was experienced on campus.

- M. Jay Heilbrunn, Editor of the 1971 Badger.
- Long hair, short skirts and blue jeans become student fashion. During the Democrats' National Convention, Chicago erupts into a bloody bat tleground for Mayor Daley and his Machine and the Yippies. Martin Luther King is murdered. Dow Chemical is the target of student protest for its manufacture of napalm and agent orange. LSD, marijuana, uppers and downers join alcohol as a means to escape reality. Taking up the torch of his brother and Martin Luther King, Bobby Kennedy is murdered The Beatles' Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band becomes a classic. EXCITING. CONFUSING. FRIGHTENING. ENLIGHTENING. The radical element was very much a part of the campus, and it made itself heard. But the vast majority of men and women fell into the category of student, those attending the University for an education, spending most of their time learning.
- Kathryn Hinner Jones, Editor of the 1968 Badger.


Construction on the Humanities Building begins 1965


Sterling Hall is bombed. Aug. 24, 1970

Ogg Hall opens. - 1965
The Journalism Hall is gutted in fire. - Aug. 11, 1965
A war protest at Truax Field results in 11 arrests. - Oct. 1965

A study by the American Council on Education rates UW-Madison third in the nation. - 1966

Van Hise Hall, the University's tallest building, opens. - 1967.

## The Humanities Building opens. - 1967

Nielsen Tennis Stadium, the largest building of its type, opens. - 1968

The Elvehjem Art Center opens in honor of the university's 13th president. - 1969

Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch becomes athletic director. 1969

A year of bombings, eight buildings on campus are firebombed in anti-war protests and a state of emergency is declared. - May 6, 1970

Fred H. Harrington, president of eight years, resigns. 1970

Helen C. White Hall opens. - 1971
The Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation Building is completed. - 1971

The "Bud Song" begins to be sung at Badger football games. - 1973

Weeks Hall, a gift of geologist Lewis G. Weeks opens. - 1974

Protesting First Wisconsin National Bank of Madison's service charges increases, about 75 students gathered for a noon rally, urging students to withdraw their money from the bank. - Oct. 1, 1975

Shortly after 3:30 a.m. on August 24, 1970, the Madison police received a phone call. "Okay, pigs," a voice said, "Listen and listen good. There's a bomb in the Army Math Research Center set to go off in five minutes. Clear the building. Get everybody out." As near as could be calculated, it was 3:42 a.m. when the bomb exploded in a shattering roar that was heard 30 miles away and completely gutted Sterling Hall. Not everyone got out.

The first hated demonstrations - although they were still a long way from riots - on the UW campus came in February of 1965 , after the U.S. began bombing Viet Nam.

The first riot occurred on November 18, 1967, erupting from a student sit-in at the Commerce Building. Police were called in, clubs swinging. Around this time Jim Rowen was writing articles in the Daily Cardinal in which he claimed the U.S. Army Math Research Center, located in Sterling Hall, was directly involved in assisting the war effort, although UW administration officials denied it.

The bombing of the Math Research Center, largely carried out by Karl Armstrong, proved to be a shocking statement against U.S. involvement in Viet Nam. According to an FBI affidavit filed in September of 1970, a 22 year old Karl Armstrong in August rented a U-Haul trailer and bought 100 gallons of fuel oil from a Madison service station. Next, under the name George Reed, Armstrong bought 1,700 pounds of nitrogen fertilizer. When soaking in fuel oil the fertilizer could produce tremendous force. Armstrong then loaded the bomb into a paneled truck and parked it next to Sterling Hall. He was assisted by his brother Dwight, 19, David Fine, 18, a former Daily Cardinal editor; and Leo Burt, a Cardinal writer.

On that early morning of August 24, 1970, Robert Fassnacht, 33, a postdoctorate associate with the UW Physics department was working late. He wanted to get ahead in his research because he planned on taking his wife, Stephanie and their three children to California in a few days for a vacation. The Physics Department was located in Sterling hall. Karl Armstrong later testified that precautions were taken to make sure no human life would perish. But Robert Fassnacht became the single fatality in the bombing that blew a 75 foot hole in one wall of Sterling Hall and caused $\$ 6$ million damage. Karl served seven years of a 23 year sentence before being paroled.


## Ferraro's Campaign Milestone in Politics

The 1984 presidential election was one of "Never Before's." We had the oldest president ever elected to office and the first vice presidential debate. But although facts are forgotten with time, Geraldine Ferraro will become a milestone. By teaming up with Walter Mondale on the Democratic ticket, she became the first woman to be nominated for a national office.
What is it like to be first? Granted, it is quite an honor to be the person who will go down in history as being directly associated with the turning point of women's involvement in government, but she was focused on in many odd ways. Pressure was exerted not only on her political views but also in how she dressed, how she acted and her physical/emotional reaction to her running mate. She was setting precedent for future women in political roles and her every move was watched.
She was forced to disclose her tax returns, as well as her husbands', John Zaccaro. Her catholicism was also attacked because she took a pro choice position on abortion, and "How could you be a devout Catholic with that stand?" Like other figures in history who were firsts, she was a controversial figure at times, and aspects of her private life were publicly scrutinized.
Students at the University of Wisconsin - Madison will especially remember Geri Ferraro because of the two occasions when she spoke to Madisonians. She and Walter Mondale were last seen together at a political rally held at the state capitol on October 12, and on December 11 she honored our fair city once again. She was chosen by Time,

Inc. as the Distinguished Speaker of the Year, and when given the choice of where to deliver her lectures, she stated, "Let's go to Madison." She had been impressed with the reception she received each of the four times she had come to Wisconsin and didn't hesitate to come back again.

Ferraro's speech in the Memorial Union Theater was basically a reaction to the Democratic defeat and how the loss was being analyzed by experts. "After the election people read the returns. They noticed that Blacks, the unemployed, Jews, and people making less than $\$ 10,000$ a year voted for Walter Mondale and me, but that two out of every three whites and most middle and upper income people voted for Ronald Reagan . . . They said the Democrat's problem is that we are perceived as the party of big government, welfare, and spending for social programs. And they said that for Democrats to capture the White House in the future, we must appeal to the middle class, the men, and to white voters." She then went on to disagree with and refute the analysis, and then proceeded to make her point by stating that "the last thing our country needs is two Republican parties." Ferraro was warmly received by the audience and, following her speech she fielded randomly selected questions.

Now, after things have settled down and we are facing the reality of President Reagan's second term, we ask the question - "When will a woman hold a national office?" Hopefully, with Geraldine Ferraro's nomination in the presidential election of 1984, it won't be too long.

## WILDLIFE

By John Kovalic



According to Chancellor Irving Shain, the University of Wisconsin-Madison will lose its "unique position" as a world-class university unless its faculty receives the raises sought by the Board of Regents.
This comment is in regard to the on-going battle over the faculty pay situation at the campuses in the UW system.

Recent sudies have shown that faculty salaries at UWMadison rank at or near the bottom when compared with similar universities.

Those findings were the basis of the Regent's request for a catch-up salary action calling for a 15 percent pay raise for the faculty at the Madison and two-year campuses; 11 percent for the Milwaukee campus; and 9 percnet for outlying four year campuses.

The money for this "catch-up" project is included in Governor Anthony Earl's 1985-87 budget of $\$ 45.5$ million for faculty and academic staff raises in the UW systems. This includes $\$ 26$ million in new tax money in the next biennium.

This plan has come under fire from several state campuses, whose faculty believe it is unfair that UW-Madison gets a bigger share than the other schools.

Yet, according to Regent Robert Knowles, most chancellors know that the Madison and Milwaukee campuses need special consideration. The Madison campus has some very expensive programs, and according to Knowles, "It's entitled to more money."

At a Faculty Senate meeting this spring, Shain warned that the salary issue is of the utmost significance for the Madison campus.
"The need to bring our faculty salaries up to competitive levels in order to preserve the quality of the institution is now well documented . . .' Chancellor Shain
"The need to bring our faculty salaries to competitive levels in order to preserve the quality of the institution is now well documented...
"No quality university can ever stay at the absolute bottom of a list of salaries of its peer institutions. If it doesn't move upward on the salary list, it inevitably moves downward in quality and reputation."
By Kathy Neesan

## Olympic Gold

The Soviets and more than a dozen communist countries stayed away, suggesting that the 1984 Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles would end in terrorism and ruin. Some said that $L$ A smog would choke the runners, that the extra traffic would bring the freeways to a running standstill, that the Soviet boycott would turn the Games into a financial disaster and render them athletically unimportant and meaningless. But nothing of the sort happened.
What did happen was that the 1984 Games were one of the greatest athletic spectacles in history. U.S. athletes performed superbly and gave viewers many memorable moments, such as tiny Mary Lou Retton capturing the Women's Gymnastics AllAround title; Carl Lewis winning four gold medals in Track and


Field; the Men's Gymnastics team, led by Peter Vidmar, Bart Connor, and Mitch Gaylord, winning the team competition for the first time in Olympic history; Joan Benoit dominating the Women's 'Marathon; and Mary Decker's fateful clash with Great Britain's Zola Budd.

## . . . And Other Advances

Further advancements were made towards perfecting artificial organs for humans. William Schroeder became the recipient of the Jarvik-7 artificial heart in early December in Louisville, Kentucky. Performing his second such operation was William DeVries. The heart was designed by Dr. Robert Jarvik.

## CELVELELNELELNELELVELE

## Top 10 Songs

1. Ghostbusters - Ray Parker, Jr.
2. Jump - Van Halen
3. Let's Go Crazy - Prince
4. Footloose - Kenny Loggins
5. Hello - Lionel Richie
6. Hard Habit to Break Chicago
7. When Doves Cry - Prince
8. Against All Odds - Phil Collins
9. What's Love Got to Do With It - Tina Turner
10. Missing You - John Waite

## Movies of the Year

Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom
Amadeus
Dune
Karate Kid
2010
Cotton Club
The Falcon and the Snowman
Places in the Heart
Killing Fields
Purple Rain
Beverly Hills Cop

## Subway Vigilante

Attempted manslaughter or self-defense? Such was the question Americans were asking themselves in response to the December 22 shooting of four New York youths. Bernhard Goetz, now known as the Subway Vigilante was riding in a subway car in lower Manhattan with 20 other passengers when four youths approached him and asked for five dollars, brandishing makeshift weapons such as a sharpened screwdriver. Goetz replied, "I have five dollars for all of you' and fired five bullets from a nonlicensed .38 caliber handgun, wounding all four and shooting two in the back. He then fled. New York police set up a special hot line for those who might have information on the incident. Instead of information, the phones were flooded with calls from people voicing support for the Subway Vigilante and his personal fight against crime in the cities.


## McDonald's Massacre

A San Diego McDonald's was the site of a terrible massacre in July. James Huberty Killed 21 people in 75 minutes - the worst one-man, one-day massacre in United States history. He was lethally stopped by a SWAT team. Miraculously, 10 people survived.

## 

## Abortion Clinics Bombed

12 years after the landmark court decision of Roe vs. Wade legalizing abortions in the United States, the agonizing moral issue still divides the nation. Since 1982 there have been 30 bombing attacks of abortion or family planning clinics, and the incidents are becoming more frequent. Pro-Life rallies and protests have become more severe and both sides expect the situation to become more serious, each bracing for more violence.

## Thatcher Targeted

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher narrowly escaped from Brighton's Grand Hotel as a bomb exploded there last October. The bomb, set by the Irish Republican Army, injured 34 people and killed four.

## O'Neil Resigns

U.W. Systems President Robert O'Neil announced his resignation January 24.

O'Neil will assume presidential duties at the University of Virginia in the fall. He will also serve as a part-time professor of law.

O'Neil left for personal reasons' according to a member of the board of regents. The member said that since O'Neil's first love is law, it is only natural that he should want to be a part of Thomas Jefferson's law school.

## Priest Shot in Onalaska

A man claiming to be the prophet Elijah shot Reverend John Rossiter as he knelt in prayer February 8, 1985 in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Onalaska.

Also slain were lay minister Ferdinand Roth and custodian William Hammes. The alleged murderer, Brian Stanley, 29, objected to girls
reading the scripture during mass. He shot the three men with a 12gauge shot gun after a special mass celebrating Catholic School week.

Bishop John Paul of the LaCrosse diocese said "by that violent act, St. Paul's church is desecrated."

Stanley was charged with three counts of first-degree murder.

## 

## Wisconsin Weather

Wisconsin entered 1985 on a wet note. On New Year's Eve, about 12 inches of snow were dumped on south-eastern Wisconsin. Complaints about snowplowing efforts followed in the wake of the blizzard. This was only the beginning of one of the snowiest winters Madison has seen in 10 years.

## Two Packers <br> Implicated in Assault Case

Two Green Bay Packers were charged with the sexual assault of a Milwaukee nightclub dancer in October, 1984. The incident is alleged to have occurred at the Marque nightclub in downtown Milwaukee. The hearing was supposed to have taken place in early February, however Circuit Judge Arleen D. Connors delayed the proceedings and also ruled in favor of a closed hearing. This decision stemmed from the particular circumstances of the case.



ACADEMICS



It is $5: 30 \mathrm{pm}$ on the Thursday evening that I am to interview Paul Ginsberg, the dean of student affairs at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Looking down the empty hallway, it is obvious that most of the university employees have already left for their homes. As I sit in the outer office, waiting impatiently for my 5:00 appointment, I think about the dinner that I am missing. I glance at the clock again.
Then, a little guiltily, I think about Dean Ginsberg. He, too, is probably remembering the meal he is doing without. But only in afterthought . . . his students come first. It will be many hours before he will leave for home - not because he has to work so long and hard, but because he wants to. It's not his job. It's his choice.
As he welcomes me into his large office, I instantly feel at home. Large, cushiony chairs, green, leafy ferns, and the spicy aroma of pipe tobacco mingle together to create an ambiance of relaxation - of trust.

Dean Ginsberg takes my hand in a warm, firm grasp and directs me to a chair. And almost as though he had read my thoughts, he offers me a piece of candy and takes one for himself; not substantial, but enough to keep our stomachs from rumbling. He then picks up his pipe, leans back, and looks me straight in the eye. For the next few hours, he devotes his complete attention to me and my inquiries.
Paul Ginsberg, born in Milwaukee on July 23, 1924, has been involved with University of WisconsinMadison for more than 30 years. In 1952, he earned a Bachelor of Science in Psychology from this campus.
At the end of that year, he began his employment with the university as a housefellow. While pursuing graduate studies, he became a teaching assistant in the sociology department and, at the same time, became head housefellow for the 1952-53 school year. For almost 20 years, he held various positions, including coordinator of social education programs for the division of residence halls, director of student housing training and staff development, and as a member and chairman of the now defunct Student Life and Interests Committee.
Finally, in July of 1970, Paul Ginsberg was appointed assistant vice chancellor for student affairs. Then, in January of 1971, he became acting dean of students, upon the death of Dean W. Eugene Clingan.

Although the traditional and much more common function of the office of dean of students is to enact and enforce disciplinary
> "The Dean of Students will express care and concern for students in all aspects of their University life ... not only when they are in difficulty or involved in disciplinary matters. Our purpose is to help them resolve their concerns. This is an office that cares about students."
> - Paul Ginsberg, upon appointment in
1971
guidelines, Dean Ginsberg's administration makes an attempt to avoid putting emphasis on the role of official disciplinarian. "Our job is to get students through school," he explained, "not out of school."

Ginsberg says that his office works as an ombudsman for the student, an advocate for those who get lost in the cracks and need a helping hand. As he said upon his appointment, "Our purpose is to help them resolve their concerns. This is an office that cares about students."

Judging from his reputation and apparent success, Ginsberg has, over the past 15 years, worked hard to fulfill that promise . . . to be an office that really cares about the student as a person.

Dean Ginsberg works long hours for his students, sometimes 18 hours a day. And yet, he says it is not accurate to refer to him as a workaholic.
"Being a workaholic, alcoholic, whatever, admits a component of loss of control, of addiction. I'd like to believe that what I do, I do as a matter of choice," he said.

Continuing, he said, "It's a question of, for you or for me, making a decision of how we want to spend our time and our energy, and that's a very private, very personal, and in the literal sense, a very selfish decision."
"I have chosen my life," he said. "It (this job) is a very integral part of me and of course it's going to spill over into all aspects of my life. I cannot escape from it, but neither do I want to. I made my decision."

Admittedly, he has had questions, doubts, and fears. He questions some of the decisions he makes, he doubts some of his answers, but above all he fears his power, the power he holds over his students - not administratively, but the power he holds because of the trust they place in him in guiding their lives.

Still, the job fills many voids. It is not an 8 to 5 job that can be forgotten at dinnertime. It is a job that he carries with him 24 hours a day, constantly re-assessing and re-evaluating the day's events and outcomes. "It is a job with no limits in that I can allow it to consume me," he said.

His peers often say that Dean Ginsberg does not take enough time for himself, that he does not take time to smell the flowers.

As he thinks about it, he turns to look out over Bascom Hill and the darkness that is settling upon it. Then softly, so softly that I have to lean forward to listen, he says, "I too would say to people that you need to take time to smell the flowers, but each of us has to identify for ourselves what that means. I do indeed stop to smell the flowers. It's just not the same flower garden that they choose." By Kathy Neesan

The Campus
Advising and
Placement
Service helps
students find a
niche in the post-
diploma world

Graduation is just around the corner, and the degree that students have been striving for is finally within reach. What to do now? is a question on most seniors minds. For many students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, the Career Advising and Placement Service can bridge the gap between iterests A visit th the CAPS office in room 40 Science Hall helps many graduating seniors when the time for life in the "real world" approaches.
The service provides counseling and placement to students in all fields of study; he majority of students come from the
College of Letters and Science. CAPS handles employer interviews, job opporunity announcements and specialized educational programs. In addition, counselors at CAPS are qualified to help inerested students assess their personal
values and abiiities before setting a specific
In the fall, the CAPS office organize
meetings designed to help prepare students for job hunting. At these meetings, job outlooks, resume writing, graduate school and job interviewing are discussed. In October and November, and again in February and March, the CAPS of fice schedules interviews with prospective employers visiting the campus.
CAPS also helps students who are not



## Engineering Expo Highlights Students' Projects

Originally begun in 1940 as a Saint Patrick's day celebration, the Engineering Exposition has since grown to be a biennial event attended by almost 20,000 people and featuring over 120 industrial and student exhibits.
The Expo is a non-profit, student-run event designed to offer the engineering student an opportunity to exhibit and demonstrate individual or group projects displaying various engineering properties. Paid industrial displays from various major corporations throughout the United States are also present at the Expo. This gives the student and the public an opportunity to view first-hand the technological advances presently being made in the modern industrial world. Students also get a chance to become familiar with industrial representatives who very often recruit on campus.
Students may exhibit in any one of four categories: individual projects, small group projects, student organization projects, and graduate student projects. Most begin their projects at the beginning of second semester, working either in campus labs or at home. Some projects are sole effort and some are the result of an independent study course, where credit for the project can be earned. All students are allowed to seek the advice of professors.

"Some of the more popular exhibits have been a concrete canoe that actually floats, robotics performances, and high-tech computer exhibits"

The Expo awards $\$ 4,800$ in cash prizes to those exhibits excelling in criterion such as originality, presentation, and engineering pertinence and application of theory. A major consideration in judging is how well the student exhibitor interacts with the audience and responds to questions, indicating the Expo's desire to involve the public as much as possible.

Many of the exhibits demonstrate how engineering can be applied in a practical manner. Students try to present their exhibits in a dynamic fashion so as to make complex engineering concepts understandable to non-engineers. Some of the more popular past exhibits have been a concrete canoe that actually floats (an idea so popular that the Big Ten now holds annual concrete canoe races with rival teams), robotics performances, and hightech computer exhibits.

The 1985 Engineering Exposition was scheduled in mid-April and was open to the public for a minimal fee; all proceeds went to an engineering scholarhsip fund. The Expo is always a great chance to get a glimpse at how the engineering world is preparing to meet the challenges of tomorrow!

By Kari Frederickson

## Sea Grant Helps Protect Resources of 1/5 of World's Fresh Water

A small white building at 1800 University Avenue bears the atfirst incongruous name of UW Sea Grant Institute - one of a national network of 29 programs dedicated to promoting research and protection of marine resources. It may seem incongruous, considering that Madison is in the middle of a state located in the middle of America's wheatfields

* Wisconsin is bordered by Lake Michigan and Lake Superior; two of the Great Lakes chain that contain one-fifth of the world's freshwater supply.
* The Great Lakes provide drinking water for 25 million people, and electricity and recreation for 60 million.
In 1966 the Congress passed the National Sea Grant Act to encourage research and public awareness of ocean and Great Lakes resources. The program at Wisconsin was set up in 1968. It is funded by a combination of federal, state, university, and industry funds.

In 1972 the University of Wisconsin system was named the fifth Sea Grant College in the nation because of its leadership in marine research. Although it is headquartered in Madison; the UW Sea Grant College Program involves students and faculty from seven UW campuses, as well as people from government and industry.
One of Sea Grant's aims is research. It provides grants to about 300 students and faculty around the state in such fields as civil engineering, chemistry, medicine, geology, economics, and biology. They research such things as the effect of PCB contaminants on lake fish, salmon spawning habits; how to increase the safety of scuba diving, how to more efficiently stock fish, and
how to construct sturdier harbors and piers.
Another of Sea Grant's aims is to act as an advisory service; a sort of bridge between science and industry. Advisors help municipalities build piers that are more resistant to ice damage, sponsor workshops for sports fishermen, and teach industries how to efficiently clean the water used in manufacturing before it re-enters the lakes.

Sea Grant's third aim is to educate the public about the importance of Great Lakes resources, and to explain about the various environment hazards facing the Great Lakes. One of these programs is the radio broadcast Earthwatch. Originally produced by Sea Grant Public Information Coordinator Peyton Smith, five 2minute programs are broadcast weekly to almost 100 stations in the region. They have examined such topics as pollution, acid rain, and the energy crisis. Sea Grant also sends out a newsletter to educators around the state, and prepares an annual report.

So even though Madison is a long way from the sound of waves, the research that originates from its headquarters here helps insure that the Great Lakes will continue to provide water, food, energy, and recreation.
"The oceans and Great Lakes are not recognized as resources by most people," said Director Robert A. Ragotzkie, who is a professor of Environmental Studies. "But Sea Grant has helped make people more aware of marine resource value. We like to think of ourselves as problem solvers.'

By Carol Rees and Julie Jacob


In 1863, alas, came the normals! They came like an army with banners, conquering and to conquer; they came with bewildering curls and dimpled cheeks and flowing robes, and all the panolpy of feminine adornment; and worst of all they came to stay."
Such was the reaction of one male student on March 16, 1863, when women were first admitted to the University of Wisconsin. It was a typical reaction, and an indication that coeducation would not come easily.

Many feared that the presence of women in the classroom would lower the morale of the male students by distracting them from their books. Claiming that the delicate health of a woman could not endure the strain of university work, many University officials put up a staunch fight to prevent their admittance.

The Reorganization Act of 1866 assured coeducation at the University, and this appeared to be a step in the right direction. But it was also at this time that the Board of Regents was unable to obtain a person to take over the presidency; not one prospective candidate for the office would undertake the management of a co-ed school. The objectionable provision in the statute of reorganization was made to admit "females" to all the advantages of the University. Dr. Paul Chadbourne, then president of Williams College, agreed to accept the position if Wisconsin would revise the clause. Dr. Chadbourne did not favor coeducation as "advanced by the extreme militant feminists of that day." He also did not like the idea of young women enjoying certain liberties of conduct. He wanted to house the women in a separate building with a preceptress (moral teacher) and to teach them different classes than the men were taught. To satisfy Dr. Chadbourne, the coeducation clause in the Reorganization Act was amended in 1867 to read "for the future of the University, women are to be admitted to the University under such restrictions as the regents might see fit" to give the University officials plenty of leeway in interpretation.

Among the other obstacles, the admittance of women in 1863 brought up the question of housing. South Hall, vacated by men during the Civil War years, became the women's residence. Professor Charles T. Allen, head of the Normal Department, and his family, and Dean John Sterling and his family occupied the ground floor; the co-eds and their preceptress the second and third.

Sophie Schmedman Krueger, a student

in 1863 , described life as a co-ed: "The women had regular study hours every evening from 7:30-9:00 and then had to appear without exception in Professor Allen's living room, his whole family present. There he gave general remarks about the women students' behavior."

Ladies Hall was built soon afterward with funds secured by Chadbourne. He insisted that women students should be segregated in a "Female College." Ladies Hall was known by that name until 1901 when, after complete renovation, it was renamed Chadbourne Hall in recognition of President Chadbourne.

As for academics, teaching was the only profession open to women at this time. The Normal School course until 1867 consisted of three years, leading to an elementary school teaching degree. Dr. Chadbourne succeeded in opening secondary school jobs for women and in increasing the Normal School course to four years.

In June, 1870, Nellie L. Chynoweth received the first diploma of a baccalaureate degree granted by Wisconsin to a woman. This was also the first time a woman ever attended commencement. Previously, women received their diplomas, which were not considered degrees, on the Tuesday before regular

## commencement.

The controversy over coeducation flared up again in 1908. University President Van Hise favored the separation of men from women in the classroom to a certain extent. He appointed a committee to consider whether the efficiency of coeducation might not be increased by separate classes in certain subjects. These subjects were mainly those neglected by a large majority of men and women. President Van Hise's proposal was opposed vehemently by Helen Olin, an 1876 graduate, and also former University president Dr. John Bascom.

Bascom said he believed that "The encroachments of segregation will ultimately alter the entire spirit of the University."

Olin compared Van Hise's investigation to the earlier conflicts over coeducation, stating, "There is no new problem; there is only a new spirit to encourage an old prejudice." Coeducation won in the end. A resolution for coeducation against the segregation plan advocated by Van Hise was passed on April 11, 1908, removing the final obstacle to women's pursuit of higher education.
By Kari Frederickson

Perched precariously on the edge of a comfortable sofa, a siamese cat rests, enjoying the warmth of the late afternoon sun. A myriad of plants border the large oak windows, creating a verdant curtain for the story about to unfold

Hazel Shivers Taliaferro, the oldest of six children born to Oscar and Elsa Shivers, calls Madison home. Having lived here all of her life, and coming from a family that valued education, it was no wonder that in 1924 she chose to attend the University of Wisconsin-Madison.
There are two factors that make Mrs. Taliaferro's experiences as a college stu-
dent unique: She was a black woman defying the odds of an institution where white males were by far the majority. During the years that Mrs. Taliaferro was a student at the University, the number of black students "could be counted on one hand," she said. As a zoology major, her race and sex were often cause for her to experience the injustices of discrimination.
"There were only six women majoring in zoology - I was the only black student." It was not uncommon for qualified female students to be denied jobs simply because they were women.
Despite some discriminatory policies


Me, Panic? It's Only Half My Grade


Memorial Library Hours
during Final Exam Study Period
sunday Dec. 9 through friday Dec. 21 $8 \mathrm{am}-11: 45 \mathrm{pm}$
Finals affect students like a full moon affects werewolves. You can see people wandering around campus, dazed, at all hours. Hysterical laughter wafts out of dorm windows, as do screams of
I'M DONE!!! What is it about finals that makes students go so I'M DO
crazy?
Tension p
to do with it. to do with it.
Every semester before finals I say the same thing: "This semester it's going to be different. I'm not going to panic. I'm going to eat normal things, three times a day. I'm going to sleep." Sure. And every semester, invariably, I panic. I sit and pretend to study for hours, then I get totally fed up and go home to tell my
roommates that I'm going to flunk my exams. I eat everything in sight. I stay up late worrying or playing cards - not studying. I drink tons of caffeine so that I can't sleep once I do go to bed. And sometimes during finals I even get a craving for - oh my God - a gyro.
The University should publish a finals week guide. You know sort of like the registration week guides that tell you when to register, whom to see before you do, and so forth.
This guide would have to be a bit more explicit, though, since finals require so much of a student's mental capacity that not much is left over for common-sense things like clean underwear and a few cans of Campbells' soup (because soup is good food.) Let's see. The guide would have to have a detailed list of everything a student will need during finals - cafine, peptfeine, the student print notes you forgot to pick up all semester, the phone numbers of Pizza Pit and Cantonese Kitchen, and a little more caffeine.
The guide should also include a schedule. Students seem to forget what time it is. My roommate once got up at $3: 00 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. ., ook a shower, ate breakfast, and ran out the doored about the alarm going off and didn't even bother to check the time.
The schedule would also aid eating habits. I've seen people eating hamburgers for breakfast and pancakes for dinner just because their sleeping schedules were so messed up. It's sort of like jet lag.
Well, this is all just wishful thinking. You'll probably see me at the Parthenon next finals week at $3 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. with bags under my eyes, wearing dirty underwear, shaking from caffeine jag, and laughing hysterically.
By Nora Phillipson

## Ingrid Clareus, Scandinavian Studies

It is 9:53 on a Friday morning. Grunts of recognition replace the usual hello. It is still too early to speak civilly. Another minute ticks by. From down the hall the unmistakable click-whoosh-click of an elevator door is heard. The familiar sound of scurrying footsteps grows louder

Suddenly, a small blond womân appears in the doorway. She catches her balance by grabbing the doorjamb as she rounds the corner in a skid. And in one swift movement, she hops onto a table to seat herself, glances around to assess attendance, and sneaks a look at the clock to assure herself that she did in fact beat the bell.

Ingrid Claurus' speed and determination are typical of her behavior each day.

Clareus, born and raised in Sweden, received both her bachelor and master of arts degrees from the University of Stockholm. In 1959, she began teaching Swedish at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Aside from teacing Swedish language and literature, Clareus also initiated a course about Scandinavian women writers.

Since 1970, she has been an active member of the Association of Faculty Women. She is a feminist and a financial supporter for the National Organization for Women.

Clareus has helped to effectively organize a program for Women's Studies on this campus, and has also aided in uncovering discrepencies in women's positions as academic staff members.

She plans to return to Sweden in a few years. She will take her work with her, but will already have years of progress behind her.

And as the 9:55 bell rings, shrilly in the background, Clareus opens her text. $-K N$



## Andy Rein, Silver Medalist

Andrew Roland Rein came to the Universitiy of Wisconsin as a freshman wrestling recruit in the fall of 1976. During his collegiate career Rein earned four straight athletic letters, became a three-time NCAA All-American and the national champion his senior year. Rein won a gold medal in the 1979 Pan-American Games and captured the silver medal in the 1984 Summer Olympic Games.

Rein earned a bachelor of science and a master's degree in agricultural economics. Balancing the books and Big Ten wrestling was no easy task; it took a great deal of dedication. "People don't know what a student-athlete goes through," said Rein. Unlike the rest of us, the student-athlete can't skip a lecture to study for an exam, to catch up in another class, or simply because it looks rainy and cold outside. Here, the student-athlete is required to attend all classes as well as the hours of practice that a sport like wrestling demands.
The pinnacle of Rein's career came at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. A dream that had burned for 15 years, a dream that had withstood emotional ups and downs, the boycott of the 1980 Olympic Games, injuries and self-doubts, became a reality when Andrew Roland Rein was presented with the silver medal for freestyle wrestling on August 11, 1984. - /H

## Iris D. Shaffer, Secretary of WSA Senate

The diverse range of people she works with and meets are an important reason why Iris Shaffer enjoys her job as secretary to the Wisconsin Student Association Senate.
A senior from Louisville, Kentucky, majoring in broadcastng and advertising, Shaffer is active in the Greek system. In fact, it was her position as editor of the "Torch" that led to her present job. She said she became intrigued by WSA when she had to cover the student government election.
"I wanted to find out what WSA was or wasn't doing," said Shaffer.
Although she said it is difficult for WSA to reach all 44,000 students, it does offer many services to the students who are willing to seek them out. They range from the serious - student insurance, exam files, and day care services, to the fun - the annual Halloween bash and the Psychedelic Furs concert. WSA also lobbies hard for such things as extended library hours and a halt to tuition surcharges.
As secretary to the Senate, Shaffer manages the Senate meetings and keeps track of the various projects the 44 senators independently pursue. Although her position is apolitical, Shaffer said that the political awareness that still survives here "makes the student government in Madison more interesting.
"WSA has broadened my spectrum," she added. "I now know
 the problems that go on here, and the issues that students face."


## James Jones Jr., Law Professor

Law professor James lones, Ir. has had offers to become involved full-time in government, as well as being employed as a judge. Why has he turned these down? When one of his students asked him this a few years ago he told her, "I am here because of you." Teaching young people is the most important aspect of his life.

A native of Little Rock, Arkansas, Jones graduated magna cum laude from Lincoln University in Missouri in 1950 after serving $31 / 2$ years in the Navy during World War II. He received a M.A. degree in 1951 from the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations of the Universitiy of Illinois
Following graduation, he worked as an industrial relations analyst for the United States Wage Stabilization Board in Chicago. He entered the University of Wisconsin-Madison Law School in 1953 and graduated in 1956.

As a recipient of the Secretary of Labor's Career Service Award in 1963, Prof. Jones conducted a year-long study of the emergency dispute procedures under the Taft-Hartley Act. In 1967, Lincoln University gave him its Alumni Achievement Award.
Prof. Jones has taught for 15 years at the University except for a year's sabbatical in 1980. He has written more than 30 publications. In 1983, he was named the John Bascom Professor of Law.

Presently, he is on the government's task force for comparable work, on a committee advising the Madison Police and Fire Commission, and on the Athletic Board for the University. He firmly believes in athletics and high academic achievement. He has four varsity letters in college football and two in track, "so I don't come to it as someone who didn't play," he said. - $I K$


Marie Salzman, Junior Year Abroad

Maria Salzman, a senior international relations and German major, participated in a very special junior year abroad for University of Wisconsin-Madison students. "It's almost like spending a year here except it's abroad. You're still working on your major, still taking the classes you need to take - just in a different setting, different language, different culture. It's a way to live it and learn it," Salzman says.

Salzman attended the University of Freiburg in Freiburg, West Germany, from August, 1983, to August, 1984. She lived in a dorm which was not unlike dorm living here.
Most of her classes were either lectures or seminars. "Seminars are much more discussion oriented. We would research a topic, give an oral presentation by the second or third week of class, then use the rest of the time to gather information to write a paper - our grade for the course.

According to Salzman, extracurricular activities are "much the same thing we do here: go to movies, bars, parties, cookouts. Discos were still a big thing over there. And there was always soccer."
Salzman says she would like to go back some day. "They say culture shock happens more when you come back. I see that is true. But for me it is more a realization of the differences between our two cultures." $-R B$

## William Walker, Olympic All-American Band

1984 was a year of travel for University of Wisconsin-Madison band member Bill Walker. In December it was off to Alabama, for the Hall of Fame Bowl. Earlier in the year Walker played at another athletic event, in Los Angeles. Walker was one of 736 musicians chosen to play in the 1984 Olympic All-American Band.
University Band directors from around the country nominated approximately half of the Olympic band members. Walker, a junior year chemical engineering major from Plymouth, Wisconsin, was one of two UW-Madison band members nominated by UW-Madison Director of Bands Michael Leckrone.
In April Walker found out he had been chosen. "The first thing I did was run home and open a beer. Then I sat down to gather myself," said Walker.

Each musician was sent roughly 30 minutes of music to be memorized by the time all band members gathered on July 14 at Pepperdine University in Malibu, California.
Under the direction of the University of Southern California's Director of Bands Arthur Bartner, the band practiced 14 hours a day in 90 degree heat, for two weeks. After hours of grueling drill work and endless marching, the band was prepared for the Opening Ceremonies. According to Walker, Bartner constantly reminded the band of the magnitude of their audience at the ceremonies - 2.5 billion people, 100,000 live.'
In the days following the Opening Ceremonies, the band members practiced for the Closing Ceremonies. When not practicing, band members got to attend such Olympic events as baseball and field hockey, as well as other tourist attractions around Southern California.

The band's Olympic experience ended with the Closing Ceremonies which were not as demanding on the band, as it didn't require any marching. A party was given in the band's honor following the Closing Ceremonies. When asked whether the Olympic Band party compared to Wisconsin Band parties, Walker was quick to reply, "No, it wasn't as crude!'

Unfortunately, all good things must come to an end. Were there any lingering thoughts of the Olympics? Added Walker, "I want to go back." - KF


Prof. James A. Graaskamp, Real Estate Dept.

What do you do if you want to invest in real estate, but don't know the difference between a tax and a bus shelter? A good idea would be to contact James A. Graaskamp, one of the top real estate experts in the United States and a professor in the School of Business.

Graaskamp, known as "Chief" to his graduate students, is chairman of the real estate department in the University of WisconsinMadison Business School. The consensus among academians is that Madison's real estate department is the finest in the country. According to Graaskamp, the department is "ten years ahead of anyone else's - and it will take them five years to catch up.'
Professor Graaskamp came here in 1958. In 1964 he was asked to chair the real estate department. He began with 7 students and a lot of ambition and has brought the program undaunted success. The program now has nearly 100 students and is in high demand.

Graaskamp also devotes a great deal of time to McBurney Research Center and Project 504. These two programs attempt to aid and make the University accessible to handicapped and disabled persons.
Traveling throughout the country to use his expertise has not been without its share of pleasures. Graaskamp enjoys the travel and is an avid deep-sea fisherman who has "hooked 'em" from Alaska to the Caribbean Sea. - JRH


## Patricia Bacci, Colombian Student Assoc.

For Patricia Bacci, the decision to leave the warm climate and natural beauty of Colombia - to attend the University of Wisconsin-Madison was not an unlikely one. As a dairy science major, Bacci has always been interested in agriculture. "Although I am from Medellin, an urban city with a population of 2 million, I spent a great deal of time on my grandparents' farm." With agriculture as a major industry in the Spanish-speaking country of Colombia, Bacci hopes to transfer her knowledge and the new technological advancements in the agriculture to improve the farming techniques in her country.

Attending school in the United States, admits Bacci, did take some getting used to. "Aside from missing family, friends and the familiar aspects of home, there were the problems of fully understanding the language, culture, and adapting to the weather of Madison. Helping other Colombians new to the University setting make these and other adjustments has been an important concern for Bacci. As a founding member of the Colombian Student Association, she and fellow Colombian students felt the need to provide a support system and a social and cultural outlet for the University's Colombian student population. "Our goal," explains Bacci, "is also to inform the rest of the student body about our country and to share our cultural diversity." - CW


## Prof. Ray Anderson, Journalism

Even on a first meeting with Professor Ray Anderson, it's easy to understand why he traded a more illustrious career for teaching. Once a foreign correspondent for the New York Times, Professor Anderson now teaches in the Russian Area Studies program and is a tenured professor in the School of Journalism. He enjoys the diversity and challenge of university life. "Each day is different; there are always visitors, speeches," he said. "It's a very gratifying challenge to watch journalists develop."

Before coming here as a visiting professor in 1981, Anderson worked in countries ranging from Egypt to Yugoslavia to Russia. "I always intendedto be a journalist and work abroad."

Anderson joined the Naval Air Force at 17, next enrolled at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire for prejournalism, and then went to Los Angeles for photojournalism. He received an M.A. in Russian from Madison before going to the Slavic Institution, Denmark on a Fulbright Award.

As a student, Professor Anderson traveled all over Western Europe, and then took a swing through Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union in 1958.

In 1959, he went to Cuba, and returned there in 1962 and 1963. By 1966 he was assigned by the New York Times to Moscow. Anderson left Moscow at the end of 1968 for the Middle East. He worked out of Cairo; traveling on to Africa and the Arab countries.

How was he able to leave all this for the life of a professor? "Well, I go back during the summers, so I'm not really cut off," he said. (Anderson spends the summer months writing for the New York Times, but may go to Europe and work next summer.) "Also, it's nice to see people get ahead, especially idealists, and journalists are idealists. They want to improve society." $-P D$

## OASIS Students

OASIS is a part of the Wisconsin Union Directorate that is aimed at older students. OASIS stands for Older than Average Sudents Interested in Socializing, and consists of undergraduates, graduates and special students.
Union South Social Chairman Mike Prasad oversees OASIS. Last semester, because there was no OASIS area coordinator, Prasad temprarily took charge of this group. Recently, Patricia Clark has been installed as the OASIS area coordinator and has high hopes for the group.
"I want to examine areas of need for the older student and bridge the gap between older and younger students."

Ms. Clark sees OASIS as a way for the older student to be integrated into the University community, as well as an opportunity to meet with others.
Some of the activities that OASIS has planned for the semester are daily brown bag lunches, jazz and classical music gettogethers, TGIF's, cross-country skiing brunches, pot-luck dinners, and a spring picnic. $-N R$


## Tammy Heckel, Housefellow

Are you looking for a job during the school year that will keep you on campus? Give you a lot of interaction with students of all majors? Give you a chance to help others yet allow personal growth? Maybe you should consider being a University of Wisconsin-Madison housefellow. And one of the people you could talk to for further insight into this position is Tammy Heckel. This is the second year Heckel has been a housefellow. What first got her interested was observing the housefellows in her dorm her freshman year. "They all seemed to have so much to give, and to gain. I thought I would like to do that too."
"There's a lot to do as a housefellow, but also a lot to be gained by it. Most importantly is personal growth. In helping others with their problems you learn about yourself too. There is a good staff structure among housefellows. You always have a friend to help you solve your residents' problems and also to listen to your own."

Being a housefellow may mean being a bit tied down, such as being around on weekends and some holidays, but overall the benefits outweigh this. Another benefit is learning to budget time well. "You learn to study in between interruptions and during staff hours."
"Probably the worst times for being in this position are the times everything falls in around you at once. The personal crisis, theft on the floor, resident relationship problems, they all come around at the same time. You need to juggle school, personal conflicts, and others' problems rationally and quickly."
'But overall I've gotten a good feeling from this job and knowing the people on my floors. When you're giving advice to others, you learn about all the resources UW-Madison and the city itself have to offer. You find out first-hand who makes the rules on campus. And you get to add your own mark to the University."

And would this job be recommended by one who has been there? "Strongly," replies Heckel, "without a doubt." - RB


## Shelly Wuttke, Pharmacy Student

First year pharmacy student Shelly Wuttke enjoys her field because it is "a useful field that has many opportunities for women."
Wuttke transferred to Madison last year after completing twoyears of pre-professional studies at Marquette, which included classes in calculus, chemistry, physics, and communications. Although she likes UW-Madison because of the diversity of its programs and students, she misses the more "real world" atmosphere of Milwaukee. "Madison is much more college oriented," said Wuttke. "I miss seeing regular people such as business people, and children."
The program in the School of Pharmacy consists of two years of classes, and one year of combined clinical work and classes. Students study, among other things, therapeutics, medicinal chemistry, dosage formulas, and pharmacy administration. About 120 people graduate from the School each year. Following graduation, they must intern for six months, and complete a rigorous state examination before being licensed.

Many students, such as Wuttke, participate in a one semester externship at an area pharmacy. Her responsibilities included filling prescriptions, helping customers, and stocking and keeping records of the drugs.

Wuttke is a member of Kappa Si , a professional pharmacy fraternity which gives students the chance to socialize, and learn more about the field. - JJ



## E

SPORTS


## Lacrosse


> "Lacrosse has been accurately called the 'fastest game on two feet.' "

## Lacrosse May be the Game of the Future

Lacrosse is one of the great American team sports. It has been accurately called "the fastest game on two feet." While already established as one of the most popular NCAA intercollegiate sports on both coasts, varsity and club Lacrosse teams are growing strong in the Midwest.

The wide-open nature of the game results in plenty of scoring, and action. The passing varies from long clearing passes from the defense to quick precise passing around the opponents goal. The sudden body checking is aggressive and unpredictable. Even fans new to the game can appreciate the stickhandling of an experienced player, and the courage and agility of a goalie who can stop a shot moving at better than 100 mph .

The UW Lacrosse Club has been active
on campus for about 10 years. Playing both spring and fall seasons, opponents include other UW schools, private schools, city clubs and seven of the Big Ten Universities. Ohio State and Michigan State already have established varsity teams, but the Big Ten Tournament each spring always promises to be exciting and hard fought.

Like other sports, practice is the key to success, but the fundamentals are easily learned as are the rules of the game. The similarities of Lacrosse to hockey, soccer, and football makes it especially popular with these athletes, but anyone with an interest should give Lacrosse a try.

By Andy Bolles


## Football






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Litza




## Badgers Go 7-3-1 in Regular Season

The Badger's 96th season of intercollegiate football concluded for seventh year Head Coach Dave McClain's team with the fourth consecutive seven-win season and their third post-season bowl appearance in the last four years.

The 7-3-1 overall regular season record marks the best since 1962 when the Badgers went 8-2-0 and were the Big Ten Champions. In 1984 the Badgers were 5-3-1 in Big Ten play and ended the regular season with four wins and a tie.

Eighteen returning starters led the team into the 1984 season. The season opened with a $27-14$ victory over Northern Illinois in Camp Randall Stadium and was followed by a 35-34 come from behind victory in Columbia, Mo. to conclude non-conference play.

The next weekend, Wisconsin traveled to Ann Arbor to begin conference play. Although the Badgers dominated, six turnovers were the difference in the 20-14 Wolvering victory.
"We played pretty well," said McClain about the game. "I thought the offensive line played extremely well. You just can't fault anyone. We made some
critical errors and we didn't cover them You just can't have five fumbles and one interception against Michigan. I thought we moved the ball well against a good defense.

Sophomore back Larry Emery said, "We stopped ourselves with all those turnovers." Quarterback Mike Howard added, "If it wasn't for the fumbles we would have won.

The Northwestern Wildcats came roaring into Madison for the fourth game of the season, but they were tamed by the Badgers, $31-16$ before a sellout crowd of 78,509.

The next four games were played in the rain. The first soggy contest was held in Champaign, III. The hosting Illini won 22-6. The following weekend was Homecoming, but even with a sellout crowd of 78,770 the Badgers didn't "Go-pher the Gold" as Minnesota won $17-14$. With half of the wet month of October over, the Badgers started putting notches in the victory column. The first win came in Bloomington as Wisconsin beat Indiana 20-16. The final game of the month was a very big upset victory over Ohio State. The Badgers won 16-14 before a home crowd of

78,606.
With a 5-3-0 record, the Badgers traveled to lowa City but could only tie the Hawkeyes 10-10.

The following weekend was the last home game of the season, and the Badgers provided the show for the loyal fans while destroying the Boilermakers, 30-13.

The finale for the Badgers was played in East Lansing. A 20-10 victory over the Michigan State Spartans concluded regular season play.

In 1984, the Badgers ranked fifth in the Big Ten for total offense averaging 363.3 yards-per-game while the defense ranked second in the Big Ten allowing an average of 294.9 yards-pergame. An average of 74,681 fans attended each of the five home games. This is an increase of 4925 persons per game from the ' 83 season.

Post-season play for the Badgers took place in Birmingham, Ala. The appearance in the eighth annual Hall of Fame Bowl ended in a 20-19 loss for the Cardinal and White. The Kentucky Wildcats came back to win after trailing 16-3 at halftime.
by Pat Litza


## Badgers Nipped by Wildcats, 20-19

Wisconsin's trip to the South to play in the Hall of Fame Bowl in Birmingham, Ala. ironically ended the way its Big Ten season had begun - with critical mistakes that left with nothing to show for, after outplaying an opponent.
Mistakes, which had spelled the Badgers' defeat at Michigan back in September, stood in the way of Wisconsin's bid to win its eighth game of the season.
But winning eight games and possibly finishing ranked among the top twenty teams in the nation was a dream that faded in the final $21 / 2$ minutes of the Hall of Fame Bowl. It was a dream that for at least three quarters, appeared to be coming true.

Thanks to four field goals by freshman kicker Todd Gregoire, the Badgers had raced to a 19-10 lead late in the third quarter. Though they moved the ball with relative ease - they finished with 384 yards of total offense - the Badgers had failed on several occasions to put the ball into the end zone, settling for a Gregoire field goal instead.
The latest of those episodes came with just over nine minutes left in the third quarter, when tailback Marck Harrison ran for eight yards on a third and nine play to the Kentucky 22-yard line. On fourth and one, the Badgers chose to go for the field goal and they got one - Gregoire's
fourth, to take a 19-10 lead.
And going into the waning moments of the third quarter, it looked like the Badgers' lead was safe

But as the Badgers, as well as Hall of Fame followers soon found out, nothing is predictable in a bowl game. A Kentucky touchdown and field goal, making it 20-19, was proof of that.

Though the Badgers did have a golden opportunity to win the game - a 25 -yard field goal attempt with two minutes left in the game was foiled when holder Bob Kobza dropped the snap, picked the ball up, scrambled for daylight and threw an interception in the end zone - they were almost equally joyed to have been in Birmingham as they were disappointed to lose the game.
"It was a bittersweet end to the season," said Richard Johnson, a senior cornerback. "It ended on a sour note. Midway (through the season) it was going pretty good for us, and it was a nice thing that we had the opportunity to play in a bowl game down here. It was just disappointing to lose.

It was also the last Hall of Fame to be played in Birmingham because the city will no longer host the game
by Tom Silverstein


## Cross Country Teams Place First and Fourth Women Capture National Title

The University of Wisconsin women's and men's cross country teams finished first and fourth respectively in the NCAA National Championship on a cold, wet November morning at Penn State.
The women, coached by nine-year veteran and 1984 NCAA Cross Country Coach of the Year Peter Tegen, posted a perfect season. A first place was captured in the season opened out of a field of 24 teams at the Midwest Collegiate Championship in Kenosha. The Badgers outran their closest opposition by 29 points with a winning score of 38 . This was accomplished without the two top runners, Cathy Branta and Katie Ishmael. The two were resting after competing all summer.
In mid-October both the men's and women's teams were ranked number one in the NCAA poll after both won in the first annual Burger King Cross Country Classic at Yahara Hill Golf Course.
Ishmael paced the women with a 16:29.0 clocking for a first place in the 5000 meter race. Branta took a fourth and the Badgers had a team score of 77
Defending NCAA champion Oregon finished second with 96 points. Missouri was third followed by Brigham Young and Florida, who tied for fourth. lowa

State, Kansas State, Tennessee, Minnesota and Georgetown rounded out the field

The men were paced by John Easker, Tim Hacker and Scott Jenkins who placed third, fourth and fifth respectively in the 8000 meter course. AllAmerican Ed Eyestone of Brigham Young was the individual winner, but his team finished sixth behind the Badgers

At Purdue, the women finished first and the men third in the Big Ten Championship.

The women scored a record 27 points to win their second consecutive Big Ten title. Branta finished first and Ishmael came in second to lead the Badgers past Illinois, who came in second with 79 points. Michigan finished third.

Hacker and Easker finished one and two for the men, but the team placed third behind first-place lllinois and second-place Michigan.
In the NCAA District IV Championship held at the University of Illinois in November, both the men and the women were victorious.
Easker and Hacker reversed their Big Ten Championship placings, and Jenkins placed fourth to lead the Badgers past IIlinois and Michigan

Branta and Ishmael once again paced the women by placing one and two. Kelly McKillen came up third for the Badgers and seventh over all. The team scored 31 points in the meet. Twenty teams competed.

Nine days after the women won the NCAA District IV Championship, they captured their first National title. Branta was the individual champion with course record time of $16: 15.6$. This ended her cross country career at Wisconsin. Ishmael finished sixth overall in the time of $16: 37.7$. Other Wisconsin runners placing were McKillen, Birgit Christiansen, Stephanie Herbst, Stephanie Bassett and Holly Herring. The team score was 63.

Stanford was the runner-up with 89 points, and North Carolina State was third. Defending champ Oregon came in fourth.

For the men, Easker finished highest with a fourth place, and Hacker and Jenkins came in eighth and eleventh respectively, giving the team a fourthplace finish.

The three men were again named All-Americans for their fine performances.

By Pat Litza




Photos courtesy of UW Sports News Service




## Women's Soccer






All Photos - Jones


## Swimming



The University of Wisconsin-Madison swimming teams have the luxury of being able to practice and compete at two campus facilities - the Nat and SERF. They also have the pleasure of leaving the frozen tundra of Madison and spending Christmas break training in the balmy tropics.

While eighth year coach Carl Johanson packed up and took his women's team for a couple of weeks in Fort Pierce, Fla., to work-out; the men's team, coached by sixteen year Badger leader Jack Pettinger, went in the opposite direction - west to participate in the annual Christmas training seminar in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Pettinger said the trip served a purpose "We got in shape," he said, "It was a great
session of training.
Intense work-outs combined with dual meet and invitational competition at the University of Hawaii against Texas A\&M, Pepperdine, Hawaii and Arizona State prepared the team for the Big Ten dual season which started in January.

The 1984 women's team had four returning All-Americans, along with a good recruiting year. They added four competitive freshmen and two transfers from New Mexico State; but with the absence of 1983 co-captain Maria Krug, an AllAmerican freestyler, the coaches are looking to recruit freestylers for the 1985 team

By Pat Litza


All photos/Jones

## Women's Volleyball




The Badger Women's Volleyball team, despite posting a losing record, is already working for a possible Big Ten championship in 1985. The young Wisconsin team was very competitive throughout the 1984 season, including five game thrillers with Big Ten champs Northwestern and top ranked University of Texas-Austin (Longhorns)

Six freshmen were on the varsity team after a very successful 1983 recruiting year. The rookies were: Amy Lienhard, Beth Sweeney, Kristen Roman, Tracy Tiffany, Margie Kaminski and Connie Venske. The rest of the squad included sophomores Sue Gilmeister and Julie Fautsch, juniors Kathy Eppinger and Julie Myers, and senior captain Mimi Kurka, who was lost due to graduation.
In January, head Coach Russ Carney and assistant coach Mary Skudlarek got the women busy training for the upcoming fall season. They spent more than 30 hours a week in the gym on practice sessions, weight training and running.

The varsity squad also took to the court in the spring as an university-sponsored USVBA team.

By Amy Menhard
All photos/Jones

## Hockey




# "Year of Rebuilding" for Badger Skaters 

Third year Head Coach leff Sauer described the $1984-85$ season as a rebuilding year for the Badger skaters. With ten freshmen in the lineup, several new faces appeared on the Badger's roster, along with some new opponents on its schedule.

In addition to Northern Michigan and Michigan Tech joining the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, the 1984-85 season marked the beginning of the WCHA - Hockey East rivalry. Each of the eight teams in the WCHA played one two-game series against each of the seven teams in the Hockey East Conference, with points counting in their respective leagues. The WCHA held a commanding overall record of 66-42-4 in the first year of inter-league play.

With only three seniors, Tom Ryan, Captain Paul Houston, and Paul Houck, the underclassmen showed the growing pains of an inexperienced team in the early part of the season. Marked by inconsistent play, the Badgers found themselves in last place in the WCHA after the first one-third of the season with a 3-7 record. And the outlook
for the puckster's didn't get much better. The bad guys from North Dakota, winners of five of their previous six games, invaded the Coliseum to face the Badgers on November 30 and December 1. With their backs to the wall, Wisconsin swept the Fighting Sioux, beating them in overtime, 65 on Friday, and 3-2 on Saturday. The confidence from the sweep turned the Badgers around. Winning 13 of their next 18 games they closed to within one point of third place, with six games remaining in the 34game WCHA schedule. Included in the streak were sweeps over Maine, Northeastern, New Hampshire, and Colorado College.

Leading the turn-around was the highscoring first line of Tony Granato, Houston, and Houck. Contributing to the goal scoring department were juniors lim lohannson, Marty Witala, Dave Maley, and Ernie Vargas. Freshman Sott Mellanby, Pat-Ford, and Paul Ranheim added to the offense while adjusting to the physical style of hockey in the WCHA.

The defense was led by All-American
candidate Tim Thomas and Gary Suter Thomas and Suter, third and fourth in team scoring, anchored the defense and played all short-handed and power play situations, averaging 40 minutes of ice time per game. Also helping to clear out opponents in front of freshman goaltender Dean Anderson were hardhitting Matt Walsh, Ken Mackenzie, and Garv Bunz.

Despite the slow start, the Badger had a chance to move within four points of first place as they faced league-leader University of Minnesota-Duluth at the Coliseum February 8 and 9 . Wisconsin wanted the wins to solidify their hold on fourth place and secure home ice advantage during the playoffs. In a hard-hitting, fast-paced duel, UM-D won the first game 5-4. The Bulldogs went on the sweep the Badgers and increased their winning streak to twelve games over Wisconsin. With a taste of what to expect in the playoffs, the rebuilding Badgers know their chance will come.

By Richard Heppner



## Men's Basketball






Linsenmayer

## Women's Basketball



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## Wrestling




## Wrestlers' Goal - NCAA Championships

The Wisconsin wrestling team grappled out to its best season ever, compiling a 16-2 record by mid-February. Nine lettermen returned to the team this year, three of whom - Jim Jordan (134), Rudy Isom (167), and John Guira (142) - were All Americans last year.

The team tri-captains - Jordan, Guira and Isan are ranked 1,2 , and 3 respectively in their weight classes this year, while the team is ranked seventh in the country.

The season opened in November, with an impressive $27-8$ victory over Northern lowa.

The Badgers then traveled to Nevada for the Las Vegas Invitational. The team placed fourth in the meet, with Jordan and Guira taking top individual honors. Following three straight victories, the team recorded their first loss of the season when they fell to Louisiana State University, 28-11, at

## Baton Rouge

But the Badgers bounced back to win four meets in four days, posting victories over North Carolina (ranked \#6), Clarion, Penn State (ranked \#5), and Lehigh. The team had several more victories while preparing to take on \#1

## "There can be no commitment, no quest without a goal." - Coach Hellickson

ranked lowa. The team was looking to increase its ranking, and was very confident going into the meet. The Badgers lost 23-22, but not without a fight. They were leading after seven matches, and the outcome of the meet was not clear
until the heavyweight match.
The team again bounced back with a victory over Illinois, winning seven out of ten matches, increasing their record to 162 in dual meet competition. The Badgers are looking towards the end of the season, and the NCAA Championships. Jordan, Guira, Isom, and Gene Spellmann (126) all placed in the NCAA's last year, and the team finished third in the Big Ten. Can they place again this year? A defintie "yes" was the answer from Terry Manning (177), who said he feels that almost the whole team will be headed to the NCAA Championships. That is one of the team's primary goals. As their coach, Russ Hellickson, says in their lockroom, "There can be no commitment, no quest without a goal." Wisconsin's wrestling goals - Big Ten and NCAA champions!
By Kris Peterson.


## Women's Gymnastics




Photos courtesy of UW Sports News Service


## Gymnasts Set New Team Records

Wisconsin's gymnastics grew by leaps and bounds, literally! Records were broken and rebroken this past season and the future looks very bright.

Team records were set for both the men and women.

The women, under new Head Coach Terry Bryson, opened their season by hosting the Wisconsin Co-ed Pairs Competition. A member of the men's and women's team were paired together for the event and the winning duo was determined by the combined scores of their best two events. A tie for first place between the pairs of "Rhonda Olson and Mike Dutelle, and Wendy Wexler and Jay Wanek was a sign of the competitiveness on the teams. The team of Linda Fryda and John Sutton took third, Sue Soldat and Eric Gieseke captured fourth, and Carol Robinson and Greg Brown were the fifth place duo.

After the pairs competition, Bryson, who joined the Wisconsin staff after
coaching at Memphis State University from 1967 to 1984, said, "For the hard work that they've put in and for this time of year they did an outstanding job.'

Seniors Kim Sharp and Sandy Bradford were the co-captains of the women's team which practiced and competed along with the men's team captained by Sutton, also a senior, on the second floor of the Red Gym.

The Wisconsin women's team scored the second best team score in Badger history at the Arizona Quadrangular with a score of 171.25 which was only good for third place behind Arizona and Washington, both ranked among the top teams in the nation.

The women lost five members going into the season, but hard work and a good attitude made for a very competitive season. With five freshmen on the team, lack of experience was an obstacle in the 1984-85 season.
The men's team tumbled into one of
its strongest seasons in history after only losing two men from the 1983-84 squad.

Seventh year Head Coach Mark Pflughoeft saw his men break the previous team score mark of 265.05 on January 25 by three points in a meet against lowa State, and then again the next evening by five in a dual meet against lowa.
'The guys had a goal of 275 this season and we are almost there," said Pflughoeft, 'I thought they could do it, but they weren't so sure. They know who they are now."

Team records were also set in every event except the vault against the Hawks.

Another high point in the men's season came when the team was ranked 18th in the National Poll of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches.
by Kim Sharp and Pat Litza

## Men's Gymnastics




All photos/Theisen

## Baseball




Photos courtesy of UW Sports News Service



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Row 1: Iohn Cocker. Mike Van Nuland, Steve Anich, Steve Kolsel, Chuck Palmet, Steve Nel, lefflloy, Dennis Banach. Row 2: Ryan Akers, Tom Mathie, T.| Andringa, Pavid Templeton, David Herrendeen, Don Schmillen Tim Paterson, Dan Clifford, Chris Williams, Jeff Gale. Row 3: Todd Montevided, Jim Hurley, Bob Grotbeck, Alex Hestoff, Jim Slavin, Lonnie Shultz, Bob-Cigale, David Saad, Roger Jokela, Edgar Allen, Sam Bernet.Row-4:Dan Julie, Shawn Laibly, Dan Miller, Scott Williams Tom Pawlowski, Bruce Tran, Mark Abellera, Tom Sorenson, leff Bautz, Paul Kraft, Seung Seong, Paul Nelson.


Row I: leff Oien, Chris Mantyre, John Kryger, Rob Ravenelli, Pete Creamer, Hugh Gruhn, Scott Wittkopf, Steve Boucher Kevin Kaufman. Row 2: Chris Curro, loe Hertel, Karl Guernsey, Chris Hill, Matt McGreevy, Todd Criter, Pat Plesh, Tony Vander Weilen. Dan Effertz, Doug Tiedt, Brian Geiser, Rick Santuy, Mike Goldberg, Ed Chaltry. Row 3: Tom Keyes, Tim Muehlenkamp, Mike Lehmkuhl, Robin Busse, Howard Parks, Steve Fiegleson, Rick Marshall, Keith Hanson, Mark Ableman Gordie Vytlacil. Row 4: Jay Jordan, Chuck Gartzke, Greg Winston, Dan Story, Steve Schar, Tom Zale, Glenn Petrie.

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Trips

Row 1: Tracey Tiffany, Patty McConnell, Mary Jo Shepler, Todd Nordby, Rob Hanes, Linda Dax, Jenny Klug. Row 2 : Michelle Mueller, Randy Heidel, Ike Trejo, Amy Barnickel, Laura Stuefen, Jim Rychner, Tim Eastwood. Row 3: Clare Yancey Pat Connors, Jon Jelacic, Doug Petterman, Dave Willow, Stephanie Herbst, Nancy Hunkeler, Vern Metcalf.


Row 1: Roxanne (bird), Kevin Bobolz. Row 2: Byron Froelich, Steve Wilson, David Bengtson, Joe McKinley, Chris O'Malley Mike Evans, David Samter, Jeff Allen, Andy Rybolt, Richard Seybold. Row 3: Erik Perry, Don Rinderknecht, John Evans, Greg Kempen, Scott Houston, Andy Gaertner, Paul Brightbill, Pat Ryan.



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GREEKS
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We are the ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Incorporated, Epsilon Delta Chapter. Alpha Kappa Alpha, the nation's first black sorority, enjoys a rich 76 year history filled with the dedication of service to the community.
Some of our chapter's service projects have included: a women's health forum,

Halloween parties and Easter egg hunts for children, Thanksgiving food drives, and caroling to senior citizens at Christmas time.

We are proud to be a part of our great university and hope to continue making our presence felt in the years to come.

Row 1: M. Belnavis, T. Lee, J. Crawford, A. Adams. Row 2: G. Williams, D. Johnson, S. Mitchell, E. Miller


Alpha Gams kicked off the 1984-85 school with 25 wonderful pledges. The fall semester proved fun-filled with parties like our Wild West party with $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$, a Boxer short and Bowtie party with $\mathrm{B} \Theta \Pi$, and a Bourbon Street party with $\Sigma \mathrm{N}, \Pi \Lambda \Phi$ and $\Sigma \Phi$ Society. Football warmups, Homecoming with $\Sigma A M$, a pledge party and Fall Formal at the Madison Club rounded out our Fall social calendar.
Alpha Gams are also active in campus organizations such as UW Marching Band, Panhellenic Executive Board, WSA Senate, and Order of Omega. Sisterhood is strong in $\mathrm{A} \mathrm{\Gamma} \Delta$ as shown by our sisterhood retreat and Initiation week activities.
The spring semester has many more activities in store for us. Our fundraiser for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will be a racquetball tournament. We will be pairing up with the men of $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$ for Humorology. A year of fun, hard work, and sisterhood will be capped off with Spring Formal at the Olympia Village.


Row 1: M. Janewicz, K. Elske, A. Nicklaus, M. Heydt, K. Straub, H. Rowland, B. Schmidt, A. Browning. Row 2: C. Boxerman, S. Remo, T. Jones, L. Borkin, C. Loveland. Row 3: D. Masnek, J. Gilbert, C. Fahien, D. Gailfus, K. Klinck, K. Gray. Row 4: T. Hinzman, L. Husting, D. Martin, B. Bennett, L. Platz, S. Nicklaus, B. May, K. Kranen, L. Kelley, B. Sausen, A. Derusha, K. Endle, M. Risse, J. Lautenschlager. Row 5: A. Jones, S. Mehregan, J. Raberding, L. Elmer, M. Zapalski, M. Wheeler, C. Schroeder, E. Hunt, A. Spaulding, J. Nelson, B. Sullivan, C. Grove, B. Huffcutt, J. Brandt, L. McGann, T. Daniels.





On a cold winter night In February eighty-four A sorority was started Off Lake Mendota shore

A diverse group of girls Came together as one Finding friendship and sisterhood Let's not forget fun

A E Phi is our home A strong bond we share
Together we're growing To love and to care

Green and white are the colors
That we wear with pride
It's a part of our tradition
By which we do abide
In April that year
Activation took place
We started our climb

At a much faster pace
Our pledges are great
You can see us here
Eighty-five in all
For this we do cheer

From parties to formal
To rush in the fall
We've doubled our size
In the midst had a ball

In Greek Week and Homecoming
We held honors so proud
As the result of our spirit
And our voices so loud
Our future looks bright A mark we have made Knowing for certain
That we will never fade


Alpha Epsilon Pi is a young and progressive fraternity (although half of us voted for Ronald Reagan!). Having just been rechartered in Madison, after a 15 year absence (don't worry, we have a note from mother), we are proud to have a pledge of 25 fine, young, upstanding, individualistic (yet unified), men. We are also proud and would like all to come down and visit our fine, newly erected superstructure on beautiful Langdon Street (boasting 5 spacious bathrooms, with 9 massive showers). Being part of Madison's fine Greek system, we have tried to keep up the tradition of innovation social programming. There was, for instance, our hot-tub party which attracted people all walks of life (from nudist to evangelist). We also pride ourselves on our fine academic excellence (no. 1 nationally), which has kept us a fraternity of fine, young, upstanding, individualistic (yet unified) men. A E Pi - dedicated to truth, justice, and the American way!


Row 1: G. Baum, T. Needlman, C. Abrams, S. Horak, D. Berland. Row 2: B. Krockey, P. Strouse, N. Dropkin, L. Carter, E. Halfon, S. Fagin, N. Gudavitz, R. Lipof. Row 3: D. Shankman, M. Frisch, I. Barsky, K. Turner, M. Stelzar, D. Namiot, M. Brodkey, B. Lesham, M. Mark, E. Wiczer, M. Benjamin, R. Nerad, T. Skadron. Row 4: M. Hanellin, M. Gantz, M. Carney, P. Weisberg, M. Auerbach, D. Schoenfeld, J. Pearl, C. Norris, S. Stolz.




The women of Alpha Xi Delta enjoyed another rewarding year filled with fun and activities.

Highlights of the first semester include Homecoming with the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon, during which we won the Yell-likeHell competition. Alpha Xis enjoyed a road trip to Michigan, parent's day activities, a hayride date party, an elegant formal at Inn on the Park and a Christmas party with our Alumnae

During second semester, Alpha Xis prepared for Humorology with the men of Delta Upsilon. Other activities included participation in fraternity philanthropies, our third annual "Around the Lake" date party, and our magnificent Spring Formal.
The Alpha Xi Delta Lung Run was a tremendous success and raised over $\$ 1,000$ for Camp Wikidas, a special camp in Wisconsin for children with asthma.

The women of Alpha Xi Delta pride themselves on their diversity of talents, abilities and interests. Alpha Xis are proud to have members of the Panhellenic Executive Council, Order of Omega, various other honorary societies and campus organizations


Row 1: S. Mathews, A. Koebel, M. Love, L. Sylvan, L. Kreuger, S. Lessiter, M. Fabke, G. Byrne, A. Rice. Row 2: K. Kazmerciak, J. Wisner, T. Schaefer A. Elliot, L. Medora, L. Kittleson, A. Owen, D. Tachon, L. Finefrock, L. Fine, M. Lucareli, J. Johnson, M. Raterink. Row 3: K. Follett, J. Sadowsky, J. McNulty, A. Fenley, B. John, S. Sikowski, M. Ries, D. Gould, M. McDonnell, B. Ford, C. Miles, B. Hortsch, L. Bork. Row 4: K. Fostu, M. Piontek, N. Jones, B. Fujikawa, S. Dootson, C. Marshall, S. Ahn, B. Bunkenburg, L. Keegan, J. McLeod, K. Gehrig, J. Gertschen, A. Synder, M. Balch, K. Demopoulos, K. Pagel, L. Dohr, H. Zueger, D. Lauerman.

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Here at the University of Wisconsin, the Alpha Pi chapter of Beta Theta Pi is guided by several mottos. The first of these, E Pluribus Unum - from many, one, is symbolic of our members and their many diverse qualities all coming together to make a strong fraternal body. It's when we do come together that the second motto comes into play: "The Beta house is home of the 24 hour party and the seven day weekend, where every day is Christmas day and every night is New Year's Eve." Somehow, over the years, the Beta house has developed a very respectable reputa-
tion, but we're doing our best to destroy it.

Row 1: B. Marshall, J. Gray, D. Klein, J. Hay, B. Randolph. Row 2: C. Schultz, B. Stustevant, D. Hubrigtse, J. R., P. Atterholt, B. Schnese, B. Gramm, D. Enriques, D. Lewis. Row 3: J. Kummer, M. Hilpertshauser, M Kelsey, S. Gillespie, J. Gonzalez, J. Jones, D. Frost, R. Friede, D. Schmidt, B. Forester, M. Libow. Row 4: T. Frost, J. Maclean, B. Kocha, C. Jeter, F. Brand, M Kaiser, J. Miner, T. Brennan, J. Giroult. Row 5: T. Curtis, B. Sargent, B. Rishel, T. Eigenfeild, B. Seibel, R. Abagglen, A. Hagan, B. Rusch, M. Hoffmeister, T Oberwetter, B. Knickmeir. Row 6: D. Schaefer, C. Gunderson, P. Hanusa, D. Mussy, E. Schimdly, S. Southwell, G. Tellock, D. Nepper, C. Hutchens, M. Salmi.


The Gamma Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta turned 100 years old this spring. But don't let age fool you; this sorority is more "alive and kickin"" than ever before. Our 198485 school year began with 44 fantastic pledges and lots of parties to entertain us. In October we had our third annual "Fall Frolic" in which we raised money to send to a camp for underprivileged girls in Vancouver, Canada. Thanks to the participating fraternities it has become one of the most successful philanthropies on campus.

All of our social activities would be too numerous to mention. Let's just say Homecoming with DU's (which we placed third in), warm-ups, formals, Humorology, and tons of parties have kept us busy between studying.

In celebration our 100th anniversary, our house has been redecorated and looks gorgeous! We're very proud to be on this campus as a strong unified organization.


Row 1: L. Fahien, J. Postweiler. Row 2: M. Brehm, S. Selz, R. Kamerling, L. Chandler, W. Fosnight, J. Goldman, H. Fiedler, B. Saltzam, L. Janik, A. Christianson, K. Carlson, B. Portnow, S. Dynner, N. Edwards. Row 3: M. McRaith, V. Holms, E. Morton, S. Barteomiolli, M. Koberstein, M. Wawrzyn, H. Koczian, K. Westgard, E. Schwartz, J. Metz, K. Mynard, V. Ludolph, J. Klausner. Row 4: L. Buetger, M. Webster, L. Wagner, L. Hevey, M. Mueller, J. Enright, K. Miller, K. Maroney, M. Murphy, A. Dauska, L. Luebke, D. Kennedy, A. Walz, M. Mages, A. Wegner, K. Keller, L. MacDonald. Row 5: L. Durand, T. Maki, S. Wilkes, L. Christon, N. Karzel, L. Price, D. Vogel, F. Ryan, M. Moseley, A. Engstrom, K. Vacek, B. Calamari, D. Brunner, M. Drew, B. Baldus, L. Rudebusch, Meg Quandt, C. Dimmer, E. Monato, L. Baker, S. Hohn, L. Drives, L. Greene. Row 6: S. Eick, C. Moen, K. Place, D. Blakenship, S. Reader, T. Hanson, C. Curtes, J. Hasselkus, J. Hearn, L. Richardson, C. Bergen, B. Bortner, C. Holtz, K. Feirn, C. Afdahl, H. Naedler, L. Holcomb, P. Dyke, J. Pleshki, A. D'Amico, A. Gillman, C. Platten, K. Nelson.

Row 1: L. Ferris, W. Martin, H. Schmidt, J. Haymon, L. Legacki, J. Guzzi, T. Jameel, S. Bell, J. DuChaleau, J. Jorgenson. Row 2: T. Berend, M. Powers, A. Myrah, L. Schmidt, W. Reuben, K. Lindquist, A. Duffery, C. Richter. Row 3: B. Forbes, M. Riordan, J. Butlerbrodth, L. Walborn, J. Bennett, B. Bolles, J. Mielcarek, K. Krill, K. Killeen, A. Martino, M. Earl, K. Fitzpatrick, N. Hill, L. Hartley, T. Barber, K. Duffer. Row 4: J. Walkoe, L. Winston, D. Jasper, K. Kinzer, D. Parker, J. Bleifuss, A. Alldredge, G. Gage, M. Wealton, M. Kelley, S. Karner, J. Mueller, J. MacGillis, A. Blanchard, J. Anderson, L. LaFrance,

¡Hola! ¿ Qué pasa? Las mujeres de Gamma Delta son locas acerca de la vida aquí de la Universidad de Wisconsin Madison. (Translation: We dig Madison!)

The 1984-1985 academic school year began by welcoming 44 awesome pledges into our program. Our fall semester activities included: pledge night with TKE's, an indescribable roadtrip to Michigan, Homecoming Week '84 and "Toga! Toga!" all with the X's, "Rockin' on" at the "Disco Down" with the FIJI's, the "Halloween Quad" with the A $\Phi^{\prime}$ 's, $\Sigma \mathrm{AM}^{\prime}$ 's, and $\Sigma A E$ 's, and a "Lamp Shade Party" with the
men of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Spring semester we dove into many events, but our biggest splash was our philanthropy, "Anchor Splash", which aids the blind.

Founded in 1882, the Omega chapter at Wisconsin provides an atmosphere where women strive to reach their potential. Be it in sisterhood, scholastics, philanthropies or many other campus activities, the Delta Gam's can be seen going for it! Don't just "watch the girl who wears the anchor" meet her, because you'd love to have her as a friend.


Row 1: L. Colglazier, I. Shaffer, C. Johnson, A. Nichols, S. Shaw, K. Pocras, L. Madsen, B. Maurer, C. Wilson, A. Vaitl. Row 2: C. Auerbach, A. Newcomer, L. Teicher, A. Rice, C. Crogan, T. Nelson, S. Rane, J. Powles, L. Bradley, J. Hermann, S. Biesecker, G. Stumpf, J. Powles, K. Peterson, J. Feilen. Row 3: T. Hurtz, D. Pomerance, N. Holtze, S. Larson, L. Richards, E. Barg, R. Bernstein, J. Lannert, G. Lee, M. Besta, L. Griffith, S. Schubert, S. Doroshenko, D. Fluno, D. Gurney, D. Almon, L. Schoening. Row 4: S. Hamner, W. Coulter, A. Beutow, D. Berndt, M. Towell, L. Schmidt, S. Nelezen, R. Hipp, S. Rafenstein, K. Aranow, M. Olson, L. Downing, J. Fox, J. Kim, K. Madsen, L. Boerner, S. Bacon, S. Diercxon, V. Blomquist, K. O'Brien, K Alderson, K. Campbell, A. Lambert, P. Gaffney, L. Brenner, K. Reishus, K. Roenitz. Row 5: N. Vrame, M. McLinden, M. Allene, M. Mascoli, C Kandler, P. Cracraft, T. Terry, P. Raether, A. Barnard, A. Coffman, I. Stousland, L. Nodine, M. Boyle, S. Plettner, L. Olson, B. Williams, C. Richards. of the year were Winter Formal at the Civic Center, Date Party at the Gobbler, and Spring Formal at the Pfister in Milwaukee. Of course, we still maintained our standards of excellence - Tri Delta finished among the top 3 sororities for grade point average.
Philanthropy-wise, we worked really hard and raised over $\$ 1,200$ during Rent-A-Delt in November. All the proceeds went towards scholarships for University of Wisconsin women.

Of course, we can't leave out our participation in other Greek philanthropies and activities. These and other campus activities kept the Delta Delta Delta's quite busy throughout the 1985 school year and helped assure that there was never a dull moment!

The Wisconsin Chapter of Delta Delta Delta Rushed into the fall semester with 44 wonderful pledges! Homecoming highlighted October with an unforgettable roadtrip to Michigan with our partners, the men of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

Our social activities included parties such as: quad, barn, pajama, J.U.G. (just us girls), around the world and many other theme parties with fraternities. The main events



Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity, encourages scholarship, social activity and the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice.

Being a Professional fraternity on a social campus affords the Psi chapter of $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$ interesting opportunities. The fraternity, in its 61st year, offers both professional business activities and an excellent social program.

Professional Activities include speakers from various business fields and trips to companies such as the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, the Chicago Board of Trade and Sears Investment Group.

Socially, the Psi chapter is always active. Besides the traditional Football Saturday band parties, the Psi guy's had a full calendar with five sorority parties, Homecoming and hosting a Regional Convention.

The traditional pledge party and senior send-off capped off the fall semester. Spring semester activities include more parties, speakers, Rose Formal, Dad's Day, Humorology, and finally our philanthropy, the Crazy Legs Run.



Delta Theta Sigma is a social-professional fraternity organized to promote agriculture and its related life sciences. Membership, however, isn't limited to this area of study. The opportunity is offered to meet lifelong friends, to live with people of similar interest, to participate in self-government, sports, and social activities; also to be a part of scholastic and social tradition.

Located on Langdon Street at the beginning of frat-row, DTS is very much a part of Ag -campus activities. Members hold office positions in many clubs and organizations: Saddle and Sirloin Club, which sponsors "club 101 show" and Little International; Badger Dairy Club, which does much work with World Dairy Expo; Badger Crops and Soils; Ag Education Extension and Ag Student Council.

Together with sororities, fraternities, dorm floors, and our "little sisters", DTS plans many activities throughout the school and beyond; throughout that time "ditzers" stand by their motto of "Knowledge and Brotherhood in a Bond of Union.'


Row 1: T. Koch, D. McFarlin, G. Ostroski, L. Porter, C. Ertman, N. Breunig, L. Lennert. Row 2: R. Knurr, J. Bremmer, B. Keogh, T. Beere, M. Sehuster, V. Pope, J. Pelikan, M. Gibbons. Row 3: J. Sprecher, G. Weaver, J. Wisnefski, J. Schmitt, T. Scott, M. Creve, P. Cockrell, M. Groth, D. Nemh, R. Stowel, N. Johnson, S. Peetz, S. Bonke, M. Wolf, S. O'Helien, B. Nichols, J. Brunnquell, S. McComb, D. Mayer, D. Cockrell.


Delta Upsilon is proud to be celebrating its 100th anniversary at the University of Wisconsin this year. Founded May 6, 1885, D.U. spent one of its most productive years of the decade this year. There was an impressive showing in Humorology with $A \Xi \Delta$, and a magnificient third place finish in Homecoming competition with ГФВ. We finished with a third place in Yell like Hell, a and place float, and the Homecoming King.

February saw the Regional Leadership Seminars held at the D.U. house. November's Alumni Dinner included a commemoration of the founding of the first chapter in Williamstown, Massachusetts, 150 years ago.

The 100th anniversary of the chapter was the culmination of the year. Alumni from across the nation came to Blackhawk Country Club for a celebration and reminiscense.

The best part of the year, as always, was the companionship derived from fraternal living, parties, football games, and the spontaneous gatherings.

Delta Upsilon - 100 years old and moving on.




The Evans Scholars at the University of Wisconsin-Madison are just a part of the nationwide Evans Scholars program. Evans Scholars Chapter Houses are present at 14 universities, including all the Big Ten schools, and approximately 900 Evans Scholars attend 23 universities across the land.

The program was set up by Charles "Chick" Evans in 1930. Evans, a wellknown golf star, won all the major golf tournaments of his day, including the U.S. Open and U.S. Amateur in 1916. Adamant about remaining an amateur, Evans would not accept money offers that came in; instead he put them in an escrow account. He later turned this over to the Western Golf Association, instructing the organization to use it for college scholarships for deserving and needy caddies. Today,
more than 100,000 golfers contribute money to the program to keep it going.

To be eligible, a candidate must have caddied at least two years, been in the upper quarter of his or her high school class, demonstrated leadership qualities and be in need of financial assistance. Since Evans Scholars do not rush, the program is a little different from the Greek fraternity system.

The Evans Scholars here at the UW, some 88 strong, are engaged in numerous social activities, the biggest being our Basketball-A-Thon that annually raises around $\$ 5,000$ for the Central Colony Center Volunteer Project, a program which helps underprivileged children in the Madison area. On the academic side, the Scholars sport a 2.9 house grade point average.


Row 1: G. Heil. Row 2: S. Boot, A. Slaine, R. Wally, S. Lars, R. Slade, L. Pelk, D. Makela, R. Matt, U. Dick. Row 3: A. Woody, R. Breeger, B. Joub, M. Wink, R. Duke, A. Scrog, C. Bingo, F. Berry, B. Mongo, B. Goc. Row 4: J. Foot, M. Jwana, T. Small, B. Kettle, S. Floyd, J. Todd, G. Saint, G. Kooney, C. Blaze, C. Kromby, J. Gouk, D. Lay. Row 5: A. Pande, W. Nelson, C. Melt, R. Peter, J. Kapinai, R. Boof, D. Frame, V. A. Wayne, B. Hann, Z. Marx, R. Lou, C. Kubbs, M. Pfunn, H. Toad.

Row 1: J. Moore, J. Schauer, T. Greisinger, R. Krzykowski, J. Ut, S. Watzka, S. Schulta, S. Whalen, E. Aiello, J. Henning, M. Morgan. Row 2: P. Hirn, C. Hendon, D. Sheehan, B. Penney, Mr. T. B. Krueger, M. New, J. Grady, D. Seawall, K. Gallagher, D. Klingenmeyer, C. Puestow, Westy, M. Anderson Row 3: T. Brown, B. Brown, S. Smyczak, J. Jakubiak, K. Scheel, M. Nelson, Hokie, Bags, J. Early, P Riley, Nedly, Beav, P. Volk.



Once again Eta Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma enjoyed a memorable, fun-filled year, complete with wake-ups, Monday night meetings, and various theme parties.

After a record-breaking rush, Kappas

Row 1: S. Derrick, C. Ward, S. Motis, K. Gwidt, W. Meardon, E. Herr, L. Grote, J. Nilles. Row 2: P. Hamann, P. Olsen, S Olness, C. McEachron, B. Mauer, C Sheehan, P. Weir, L. Manion, R. Dale, C. Spears, B. Fischmann, M. Callahan. Row 3: S. Patti, K. Callahan, A. Eggers, A. Edwards, C. Butler, J. Smyth, D. Meyers, J. Strauss, J. Herz, M. Starkweather, C. Humphreys. Row 4: W. Clark, K. Knowles, M. Daehler, H. Vogt, C. Baumar, J. Beekman, L. Pattinson, S. Spelman, M. Hutterli, P. Norton, H. Alber, D. Mokry, B. Strell. Row 5: J. Waldhiem, A. Carson, N. Retzloff, C. Robertson, W. Heinntz, K. Bakken, K. Warren, M. Wegner, L. Brinker, A. Krebs, J. Mienheidt, D. Sheehan. Row 6: S. Getel, S. Erickson, C. Repasky, J. Herz, M. Lindsy, J. Marey.




Row 1: K. Capps, G. Shapiro, M. Ross, L. Murphy, S. Lindman, L. Ludwig, S. Briick, C. Keil, M. Furgason, M. McCarthy, L. Sanchez. Row 2: A. Helms, T. Millan, C. Klofanda, S. VanCleave, L. Zerneke, K. Rudie, W. Winch, M. Bryan, M. Hornung, J. Vierbicker, K. Hickey, K. Fletcher, T. Singer, E. Noll. Row 3: A. Lindas, L. Cowan, A. Jackson, J. Levin, M. Reis, A. Taylor, D. Bova, J. Cook, M. Mitchell. Row 4: K. Ziemer, S. Gielow, J. Tolbert, S Malsbary, T. Gadsby, T. Zorko, R. Shapiro, K. Scheid, J. Powless, K. Morgenson, J. Lieberman, M. Scheuler, K. Kriedman, K. Swardenski, J. Steffen, S. Roy, E. Kunze, A. Durand, L. McLaughlin, K. Drissel.


During the past year Kappa Alpha Theta has been busy with social activities, scholarship and service projects. In the fall, Thetas started off with a fantastic rush giving us a pledge class of 44 wonderful women. One of our service projects this year was a Tuck-in service sponsored by the pledges to raise money for our national philanthropy, the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas.

Of course, all throughout the year the Thetas are involved in many social activities. Some of the highlights were a graffiti party with DU's, a high society party with FIIJ's and a mexican supper with $\Sigma \Phi^{\prime}$ s. Our date party at Woodlake Farms in Lodi,

- WI and our Formal at the Edgewater were of course way too much fun.

We also have our dancing shoes on and are very excited about Humorology with Kappa Sigma.




These snickering and sassy clowns are known around the world as the Pikes, pleasure seeking gentlemen who enjoy an occasional beer on Tuesdays. Not to forget Friday happy hours, Mondays and Wednesday morning wake-ups, and of course Saturdays. You probably have become familiar with us after seeing objects come flying off one of our many porches in a missile-like fashion. These
household items range anywhere from television consoles to La-z-boy chairs.

Several of the Pikes are members of varsity teams including football, tennis and rifle/pistol, as well as many non-university sanctioned teams such as the Mexican team, Roadtrip Club and Royal Order of Juiceheads. We take pride in proving that non-stop fun and academic excellence can go hand in hand.


Row 1: A. Atwood, J. Wiest, J. Kitching. Row 2: B Gillespe, C. Piket, J. Kelly, J. Ryan, B. Anderson, B. Prahl. Row 3: S. Blumenshine, C. Porter, M. Blunck, M. McGuire, T. Peeples, J. Howard, P. McAllister, R. Spiess, J. Nevens, J. Restuccia. Row 4: J. Heider, J. Parker, J. Humli, D. Lehr, C. Stone, G. Kuetemeyer, J. Janzen, j. McGuire, S. Young.



These are the heavy metal maniacs of Sigma Alpha Mu. They strive on academics and having a good time. Sammies are famous for their annual Langdon Yacht Club Party and Sammy Slams. With a full pledge class consisting of 26 members, the Beta lota chapter continues to be one of the fastest growing fraternities on campus. Since recolonizing 2 years ago, AM has become increasingly recognized in the Greek System - especially by the Wisconsin State Journal which they have been in twice already. If you're ever strolling down Langdon Street look for Yosemite Sam, Sammies social mascot, he says it all!


Row 1: R. Neuman, D. Weinstein, S. Bern, J. Kohan, J. Gutstein, M. Litwin, G. Udell. Row 2: A. Latts, A. Katz, R. Offer, M. Naditch, M. Crossman, L. Holzman, J. Katz, E. Miller, D. Shorr, B. Pollack, J. Peltz. Row 3: M. Weiner, B. Levin, D. Sloan, A. Fawer, P. Rosenblum, D. Schoekin, S. Schuster, P. Gottstein, S. Deer, D. Goff, D. Noskin, R. Hirsch, G. Watchmaker, M. Latz. Row 4: D. Levitt, N. Posnansky, M. Halpern, S. Ginsberg, M. Rubenstein, A. Kramer, J. Rosen, A. Fishbein, J. Hiken.

Row 1: J. Berson, J. Katz, C. Greenbaum, A. Sperling, L. Goodman, S. Lilienthal, N. Schultz, J. Adasher. Row 2: A. Zellinger, S. Genkin, S. Bookstafl, L.


Sigma Delta Tau is going strong in our third year on campus. Our house was redecorated this year and we have acquired some new furnishings including a new lawn and terrific house directors; Cindy and Brad Hockel.
Besides our excitement for our new furnishings, we have had various social events that have kept us sailing through the year. On November 17 it was our "spend the evening with a Sig Delt" semiformal at the Concourse; boxer shorts with cupids and that theme printed on them were distributed as favors.
For the post-Thanksgiving, post-exam treat, we splurged on a date party at Second Story. Each girl had to set another sister up with a date and decided for them a famous couple to dress as. In order for the girls to find their date, they had to find out what guy dressed as their better half. Girls were very creative in their costumes.

In February we held our annual crush party at the Edgewater with a D.J. and light show. Our spring Formal was held at the Abbey on Lake Geneva.



Sigma Nu had one of its best years since returning to campus, four years ago. We moved into a new house at 625 N . Frances Street. We had some great parties and hope to have many more. We continued our traditional retreats to the Dells and started a new one: a wine tasting party to celebrate our activation on campus. Sigma Nu hopes to become a dominating force on campus, after taking second in intramural football and first in spirit for the third year in a row in a Greek competition. Sigma Nu: a fraternity of fun and more.


Row 1: F. Lupton, M. Matison, M. Sixel, D. Knauz, J. Shilling. Row 2: J. Krahn, C. Karabelas, S. Ehrmann, J. Krahn, L. Ase.


An old expression comes to mind, "It's not how small you are but how you perform that counts." You don't see any wasted space in a porsche, ferrari, lamborghini, or Sigma Phi. There's a quiet sophistication that emanates from all of them.
The Miller beer commercial symbolized it all in a sleigh ride with a subtle simplicity, which is carried from the heights of prosperity. Classic conservatism in an outward portrayal to please those who seek fulfillment with a touch of aristocracy.
Biff, Chuck, Skippy and Charles do play the game of sophistication well; polo, sports cars, 1940 Lechere champagne, a bear skin rug, and a crackling fire Somebody has to have it.
Occasionally, a good looking staunch exterior breaks from its intellectual shell and goes . . . well it's up to you to find out where it goes and what it may do. Any Sigma Phi will tell you, "Fortune, when she caresses a man too much, makes him a fool, but frankly we don't give a damn, about fortune. It's brotherhood that counts.


Sigma Phi Epsilon is one of the many fraternities at the University of Wisconsin. Although we are one of many, we are not to be confused with the others. Our Beta chapter consists of a fine collection of young men who excel in all areas. Known to most around campus as Sig Eps, this fraternity is a remarkable place. We are fully integrated and quite active in both the campus and Greek circles. Aside from campus activities, we also serve the community through one of the largest wellknown philanthropies on campus. Our philanthropy is Winter Carnival. It consists of a day of stiff games competition be-
tween the fraternities and sororities which turns into a party at one of the local hotspots. The money we raise is donated to Cerebal Palsy. All of this is done by a group of men who excel in Scholarship, Leadership, Sports, and Social Play. We at Sigma Phi Epsilon have just had a terrific year and the forthcoming years promise to be even better.

Row 1: D. Dodge, D. Grassl, J. Lerman, M. Schwarcz, P. Chonacky, D. Smith, C. Czisny, D. Zalewski, D. Free. Row 2: R. Tegtmeier, B. Garetts, B. Lean, B. Sirny, B. Hammill, M. Irgang, K. Kolber, K. Knutson, G. VanNievwenhuize, M. Fuccillo. Row 3: C. Engelberth, K. Koerner, B. Smith, W. Emory, J. Palmatier, S. Gallaher, S. Shore, T. Bzdawka.



With over 85 active members and the largest retained pledge classes on campus, $\Sigma \mathrm{X}$ is a growing and vital entity at the University of Wisconsin. The Alpha Lambda Chapter of $\Sigma$ X was founded at the University in 1884 and celebrated its 100th anniversary during the fall semester. Having the capacity to house 60 members, it is one of the largest houses on campus.

As a social fraternity, Sigma Chi thrives on the good times it enjoys as well as on its quest for academic excellence. Besides having a packed social calendar every semester, the brothers find time to help
those in need by sponsoring outings in connection with Big Brothers of Dane County and each spring hosting all the sororities in a week of fun and competition in order to raise money for our national service project.

Several men in the chapter have provided leadership on the Wisconsin campus. Brothers have played major roles in student government, varsity athletics, social event, and campus activities. The chapter as a group has taken part in all organized house activities and has distinguished itself in this display of unity.



Row 1: J. Herbst, J. Huber, J. Bielski, M. Sherry, D. Hartung. Row 2: E. Dick, P. Schmirlen, P. Kenny, R. Kempke, J. Hanson, M. Fenton, J. Mangasarian, M. Kuester, F. Jacobi, P. Mannix, D. Schultz, B. Hendrickson, P. Dargis. Row 3: D. Manak, E. VanLieshout, M. Lupetini, M. Kaminky, K. Gaylord, B. Dalby, J. Haugh, M. Molepske, D. Marks, M. Mugnai, J. Thompson, S. Hodgson, J. Siegert, M. Flanders. Row 4: S. DiMarco, M. Reader, S. Muske, J. Daum, R. McNeish, C. Kubicek, G. Erickson, B. Rau, R. Beilke, B. Flynn, D. West, J. Wagner, R. Stephens, P. Schmid, J. Bowe, T. Tresnowski, D. Goehring, R. Carter, K. Heydorn, J. Ruth.



Top, LITTLE SISTERS - Row 1: A. Rothheiser, E. Hald. Row 2: C. Buchmann, J. Rubiner, N. Troy, C. Cottrel, T. Joles, J. Kuen, E. Kovac, A. Betlach, S. Holt. Row 3: A. Weisbrod, C. Dow, L. Rothfuchs, J. Shochi, D. Gipp, B. Frenkel, A. Ng, L. Bauman, J. Strade.

SENIORS - Right, Row 1: T. Tresnowski, J. Mangasarian, P. Kenny. Row 2: J. Haugh, J. Thompson, M. Molepske, D. Marks, E. Dick. Row 3: C. Kubicek, J. Ruth, J. Wagner, P. Schmid, J. Siegert, R. Beilke.


Row 1: C. Carroll, D. Harris, D. Larson, D. Tetzlaff, F. Nitney, P. Athens, J. Cope, J. Marks, C. DeYoung, M. Galang. Row 2: R. Adler, M. Bergal, J. Gomez, S. Ruff, C. Didier, B. Robbins, M. Lutaz, D. Tarrolly, J. Sowersby, T. Tamscin, M. Filmanowicz, C. Miller. Row 3: M. Kennedy, A. Falci, T. Robinson, B. Meister, J. Freytag, B. Fest, C. Theisen, K. Meister, D. Knopf, S. Simon, J. Robertson, K. Benjamin, E. Thorns, J. Verick, E. Mathie, J. McGinnis, B. Nelson, D. Bluthardt, D. Miller, G. Hohnstein. Row 4: J. Kunze, D. Mancheski, T. Zanstra, P. Senior, T. Buros, P. Regele, J. Hoppe, T. Horky, J. Bradley, M. Ammerlaan, T. Miller, T. Lynch, D. Hutchinson, J. Miller, M. DeWeerdt


Row 1: S. Roeder, D. Westphall, R. Arrington, T. Fielden, C. Voss. Row 2: M. Voss, G. Kirchmayer, D. Lade, D. VanderNoven, I. Lehrman


Fall semester, the Phi Delts and their pledge class of 23 enjoyed an important and memorable semester which included the activation of a 60 -year-old alum, a Homecoming with TriDelts, and trips to IIlinois and Michigan.

We kicked Homecoming off with an initiation ceremony for Roland Frederick, who pledged Wisconsin Alpha in 1942, pulling alumni in from all over. The pledge party with Chi Omega back in September helped the rush cause, (thanks to Chi O's young and old). The chapter also experienced the exhiliration of having two wake-ups in one week, the second one an unforgettable quad with the Fiji's.

The PhiDelts have been quite active outside of social events as well. The Phis have played for the elusive shirts both on the courts and the football field. The national office has also recognized the Wisconsin Alpha as an outstanding chapter on several accounts.



Row 1: R. Worzella, J. Allen, B. Grassey, Stanley, D. Kim, K. Roberts, McGuinnes, C. Leske, T. Bahr. Row 2: J. Frank, A. Kessenich, T. Lange, N. Vik, J. Werra, Bunsers, S. Miller, M. Mahoney, M. Singer, R. Poore, G. Barr. Row 3: J. Belkonis, B. Cohen, D. Lang, A. Oliveri, D. Mortenson, C.Haldeman, R. Ruffo, T. Duclos, P. J. Kelin, (D. Brasch-hidden), K. Walker, P. N. Hurtgen, G. Werra. Row 4: A. Chesler, G. Schilling, M. Spath, J. Vaughn. Not in Picture: B. Cook, B. Crawford, J. Detoro, D. Ressinger, S. Simonsen, J. Wieler, G. Wahlgren, G. Conner, M. D'Amato, E. Gaenslen, D. Dowdle, T. Harris, B. Atkin.
Top: A lakeside view of the lodge. With only 28 live-ins there is plenty of room in this beautiful building, built in 1912.



Founded on campus in 1913, the Wisconsin chapter of Triangle was the fourth of the national organization which has since grown to thirty-three chapters nationwide. We are a Fraternity of Engineers, Architects, and Scientists located on Breese Terrace, across from the football stadium. We always make the most of football weekends. The smaller membership of Triangle offers a unique fraternity experience with many social and scholastic opportunities. The house is always looking for a few good men who want to make the most of their college years. Triangle's sister organization further enhances the brotherhood. The Alumni Association is considering the purchase of adjacent property for the future growth of Triangle.


Row 1: D. Miller, J. Herbert, S. McKnight, W. Bauer, A. Rose, J. Skala. Row 2: R. Chojnacki, M. Thode, J. Pairitz, G. Olson, B. DeBaker, Oscar, C. Tatsuguchi, A. Schmeichel, C. Skala, P. Daniels.


ORGANIZATIONS


## ELIZABETH WATERS HALL ASSOCIATION

The Elizabeth Waters Hall Association is the student government at Elizabeth Waters. The council meets regularly with elected representatives from each house to plan social and educational activities as well as making policy decisions for the hall.

Throughout the year EWHA sponsors a Casino Night, a dance at Great Hall, study breaks, trips, speakers, movies, and special events with other residence halls. EWHA also provides facilities such as a fudge kitchen, T.V. lounges, an exercise and music room, a library, and sewing room.

EWHA does its best to make Elizabeht Water Hall comfortable and fun place to live.


Row 1: S. Gandhi, R. Lehndorf. Row 2: K. Michaelis, P. Miner, P. Callard. Row 3: K. Gehrig, C. Brogan, P. Hill, L. Stark. Row 4: B. Barrington, K. Althaus, A. Cotter, J. Meyers. Row 5: C. Davis, S. Cashman, S. Brinkman, A Lewandowski, S. Nawrocki. Row 6: S. Wagle, L. Fendrick, S. Pagel. Not Pictured: C. Zawtocki, J. Ramin, C Pagel, A. Courtney, B. Cassidy, A. Terselic, L. Feran, M. Salditt, M. Edwards, B. Kroll, S. Brieske, K. Szelicki.

## CHADBOURNE HALL ASSOCIATION



Row 1: N. Nichols. Row 2: D. Jones, L. Goldberg, S. Stevens, N. Barth, L. Frank, D. Bjorkman. Row 3: S. Curran, R. Hakami K. Danczyk, H. Hoffman, S. Reider, D. Hipke, J. Lemmerhirt. Row 4: K. Stuve, K. McMorris, R. Godsil, S. Holt, C. Spoehr, N. Hubbark, S. Schrueder, M. Viera, B. Angermann.

## SELLERY HALL ASSOCIATION



Row 1: K. Schreiber, Service Mgr.; B. Hersh, Proram Dir ; A. Hricinak, Public Relations. Row 2: I. Zajac, Pres. P. Newman, Treas; D. Murphy, Vice-Pres.; E. Eberle, Sec

## KRONSHAGE/SLICHTER PROGRAM COUNCIL/



The Kronshage/Slichter Program Council sponsors many events for the areas 850 residents. Some of our traditional events are Registration Week Activities, Homecoming Week events, Frostfest and Springfest.

Row 1: T. Canaday, S. Kieffer, C. Hinkes, T. Racette. Row 2: K. Lieske, R. Voss, J. Padden, C. Larimer, B. Zink. Row 3: N. Seidl, R. Eaton, K. Marqiardt, J. Worner, J. Heinrich. Row 4: M. Dorn, R. Haas, D. Wohlwend, D Schen. Not Pictured: D. Grenier, K. Warren, S. Johnson, K. Franklin, R. Tegtmeir, C. Richard, B. Grasse, M. Moran, I. Flory

## COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Communication Specialist Student Association offers students the opportunity to explore career alternatives in the field of communications. CSSA meets this need through guest speakers in communications related fields and by providing a social atmosphere where students can find answers to important questions.
CSSA has been successful in its goal of career guidance and also in its recognition of the communications profession as a growing and valuable field in the future.


Row 1: H. Lindermann, J. Idarraga, Chair. of Social Committee; K. Clark, Chair. of Finance Committee, I Peterson. Row 2: D. Schoenecker, J. Dworsky, D. Miske, Pres.; S. Kist. Not Pictured: R. Eckola, C. Deigan, J Moore, K. Shaul.

## PRE-LAW SOCIETY

The Pre-Law Society is a growing student organization that serves to answer students' questions concerning law school and the prospects of a career in law. Guest speakers, field trips to law schools and the Law Caravan are only a few of the ways in which the Pre-Law Society provides these invaluable answers


Row 1: S. Klenke, Editor of The Verdict; W. Meister, Pres.; K. Bishell, Sec.; J. Moegenburg, Vice-Pres.; D. Kwiatkowski, Treas. Not Pictured: E. Vandelin, Faculty Advisor.
/ / MORTAR \& QUILL / / /


Mortar \& Quill is the official yearbook of the UW Pharmacy School. It promotes the Pharmacy School as well as the profession of Pharmacy by printing articles of academic, and social interest to Pharmacy students and faculty. The ,publication introduces Pharmacy organizations and events to new students, and preserves fond memories for graduating students.

## COLLEGE SOCIETY OF INSURANCE MARKETING RESEARCH



[^1]
## CRUCBIE $/ 1$

Crucible, advised by Chancellor Irving Shain, is comprised of twenty junior women selected for membership on the basis of their academic scholarship, leadership, and community service. Established in 1921, Crucible unites capable, interested and motivated women who represent the goals of the university.


Row 1: M. Allen, M. Cummins, C. Dimmer. Row 2: C. Gilchrist, I. Nahao, K. Conley, C. Gilderson-Duwe, C Wierzer. Not Pictured: J. Enders, M. Bilder, K. Mak, I. Earl, S. Kortesma, M. Ansfield, B. Zick, D. Wadle, P. McConnell.

## MACE

The purpose of MACE, a junior men's honorary society, is to honor and being with outstanding undergraduate men from a comprehensive crosssection of the campus community. MACE seeks to create a forum for the exchange of ideas, and to provide a viable communication channel among students, faculty and administration.

MACE is advised by Chancellor Shain, and membership is based on the ability of the candidate to mark himself as an important part of the University


Row 1: L. Steffens, Pres ; I. Fliegel, A. Stein, S. Bell. Row 2: R. Wood. P. Holzman, T. Jenkins, R. Latz, K Larsen. Row 3: D. Weidig, Sec. Treas.; K. Pettit, T. Gilbertson, S. Rominske, I. Kronsnoble.

## MORTAR BOARD



Bhide, S. Balanizow, A. Klein, Harding, A. Shinggs, D. Wadle. D. Jonuska, T. Tautges, A. Anderson, S. Murphy, M. Hornung. Row 3: C. Bergmann, J. Stein, K. Bayer
C. Shields, M. Ackerman, B. O'Brien, K. Krueger. Row 4: T. Beaver, L. Esbensen, J. Thompson, D Fruchtman, K. Pettit, R. Hermus, B. Nauta. Row 5: R. Moon, L. Stathas, M. Conley, K. Cogan, M Nelson.

The University of Wisconsin Chapter of Mortar Board is organized to serve the Madison campus. This year's board has participated in fundraising activities for WHA-TV and for the multiple sclerosis organization on campus. They worked on WSA's Halloween party, assisted with registration at the McBurney Resource Center, and participated in numerous other activities

Members of the honor society are chosen from the senior class on the basis of outstanding scholarship, leadership, and service

## /CHANNNG MURRAY



Row 1: M. Townsend, C. LaMar, R. Stock, D. Stock. Row 2: J. Wigg
Belete. Row 3: I. Iverson, M. Velimirovic, E. Barker, K. Scott, M. Scott.

This Unitarian student group has been present on the University of Wisconsin campus since 1885, making it one of the oldest organized student religious groups. "The Channing Club," the original name of the group, was changed to Channing Murray in 1955.

Channing Murray meets at noon every Thursday at Memorial Union. Guest speakers are invited every other week. Guests include figures in politics, - religion, university life, and business. In addition to monthly dinners and programs, a variety of activities are held. Though Channing Murray has connections with two churches in Madison and many more across the country, its major goals are social.

## AFRICAN-AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The African-American Student Association is a black student organizaiton which serves to represent the Black student population on campus. The organization was originally established as the African-American Student Caucus in the summer of 1978, as a way to reach out to the university's black students.

The goals of the Executive Board of AASA are to inform black students of the importance of the university's opportunities; to bring together black students, student organizations, faculty and staff members in collective pursuits; and to promote knowledge and understanding of our AfricanAmerican heritage.


Row 1: T. Lee. Row 2: N. Price, A. Mack, M. Wells.

## COLOMBIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Colombian Student Association was established in fall, 1983. The goals of the organization are to provide a support group for new Colombian students and to help orientate them to the university communtiy. In addition, the Colombian Student Association seeks to increase campus awareness and knowledge of Colombia. The highlight of last year's activities was the First Colombian Festival in Madison.


Row 1: G. Rueda, R. Pardo, D. Moreinis, A. Quinones. Row 2: H. Duque, P. Bacci, M. Barrera, R. Barrera. Row 3: J. Perez, I. Martinez, R. Londono, A. Newman, I. Barrera, I. Pardo.

## WISCONSIN UNION DIRECTORATE



Row 1: S. Fields, P. Mishler, P. Panosh, L. Tate, M. Prasad, C. Stenbol, G. Wahlgren, P. Hoppmann, I Buttala, D. Bodner, P. Garvey, K. Simmons

The Wisconsin Union Directorate is the student programming board for both Memorial Union and Union South. WUD is responsible for a large portion of the social, educational, cultural, and recreational programs on campus.

## WISCONSIN ALUMNI STUDENT BOARD



The Wisconsin Alumni Student Board consists of 40 members and works to bring together University students, faculty, alumni, and community members in promotion of the Wisconsin spirit. WASB is a service organization that promotes benevolent, charitable, and educational objectives. This includes sponsoring such programs as the Student Leadership Reception, Chancellor's Reception, Seminar for Seniors, and Music on the Mall.

- The Board acts as a liason between students and alumni. In this capacity they assist with the UW Homecoming, Badger Football Huddles, and Alumni Weekend in May. WASB also sponsors weekend campus tours and puts together and delivers the final exam survival kits for dorm students.

Membership is open to all currently enrolled UW-Madison students subject to approval by the WASB Executive Board


Row 1: M. Ehrardt, B. Breyer, T. Woodland, L. Woodke. Row 2: C. Rasky, J. Nielsen, C. Plezak, J. Baetzold, I. Klas, T. Hartig. Row 3: R. Rickert, I. Arnevik, B. Howell, D. Baka, M. Campbell, B. Nelson, S. Thompson, M. Cheung.

## KAPPA ETA KAPPA



Row 1: I. Scheib, P. Fisher, R. Fisher, M. Stenklytt, B. Hindawi. Row 2: R. Kioni, D. Kelly, C Brown, P. Westphal. Row 3: S. Lim, R. King, E. Lasek, J. Moore, I. Stemper. Row 4: E. Smith, I. Iskandar, M. Noyola, K. Krakow. Row 5: B. Clark, M. Mckinnon, K. MacFarland, D. Buckley, I. Waynik. Row 6: E. Tendeyong, C. Plummer, J. Gautier, P. Draxler. Row 7: D. Linzmeier, I. Ferretti.

## Pi Alpha XI



Row 1: A. Faris, Pres.; A. Bolles, Activities; C. Kassner, Athletics; D. Companion, Rush; M. Gunderson, Public Relations; G. Meyer, Greek Affairs; R. Simmons, Torch Editor; D. Goldfine, Humorology. Not Pictured: C. Didier, Treas.

## Inter-Fraternity Council



## Homecoming Committee



## UW POM PON SQUAD



Row 1: L. Sager, A. Monty. Row 2: Y. Johnson, J. Feilen, K. Butler, L. Richardson, M. Sauer, C. Cullen. Row 3: L. Kozak, S. Ramstack, H. Klompmaker, L. Rosenberg, L. Lemke, A. Carlson, M. Maguire.

The beat of the UW Pom Pon Girls sparks the needed energy for football, basketball, and hockey games and prevents the anxious fans from cooling. Definite precision and execution of kicks are the result of hours of practice. The PPG's (Pom Pon Girls) season began with a trip to Knoxville, Tennessee for the National Cheerleader's Association Clinic in August. An energetic football season
included two roadtrips to the University of Michigan and the University of Illinois, with the UW Marching Band.

In addition, the PPG's were kept busy participating in functions such as Homecoming, parades, and the Muscular Dystrophy Association Superdance. One of the highlight's of the year was attending the Hall of Fame Bowl in Birmingham, Alabama where the PPG's demonstrated that the University of Wisconsin has spirit.


All UW students, faculty, staff and alumni may join the UW Flying Club serving the univerisity community on campus for 27 years with a fleet of 4 modern up to date aircraft. The UW Flying Club is for student pilots or pilots who want to improve their rating. Membership includes flying insurance, aviation related meetings and social events. Club aeronautical library, including Jeppesen IFR charts. Planes located at Dane County Regional Airport.

T. McKenna, Vice-Pres ; B. Breneman, Office Mgr.; E. Nager, Pres ; L. Dorn, Treas.

## H.I.S. CHRISTIAN SINGERS



Row 1: S. Nelson, K. Dobbeck, K. Holubetz, J. Weber, K. Collns, C. Richter. Row 2: M. Erfurth. S. Jordan, A. Schenkat, L. Regge, S. Schmid, C. Anderson. Row 3: A. Becknell, S. Radtke, M. Grant, A. Rieck, G. Kirst, I. Fassler, R. Briedus.

Formed in the fall of 1976 , the H.I.S. Christian Singers has a membership of approximately 25 singers. Their dedication in both practice and performance shows their commitment to the purposes of the group:
To worship God as a body, lifting up lesus as Lord. (Colossians 3:16-17, "Let the word of Christ richly dwell within you . . .")

To share Christ through the ministry of music with campus and community groups. (Matthew 28:19-20, "Go
therefore and make discples of all nations
To grow spiritually and musically through participation (James $1: 22$, "But prove yourselves doers of the word, and not merely hearers who delude themselves.")

To fellowship with other Christians at the University. (Hebrews 10:24-25, "And let us consider how to stimulate one another to love and good deeds

Fulfilling these purposes gives the Singers a unique position on the campus.

## PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION



Row 1: D. Shutter, Treasurer; L. Medora, Torch Editor; J. Thiel, President; B. Maver, 2nd Vice-President; S. Shaw, Scholastics. Row 2: I. Gilbert, 1st Vice-President; A. Durand, Corres. Secretary; C. Repasky, Greek Week: Andrea Anderson, Rush Coordinator; S. Biessecker, Humorology. Not Pictured: K. Grant, Assoc, Rush; I. Klausner, Athletics.

A college Panhellenic serves as the governing body of the sororities on its campus. At UW-Madison, it consists of a twelve women executive board, and a representative council that functions to serve and promote Greek life on this campus. In 1984, UW-Madison had more than 1,200 members in its 12 national sororities. Panhellenic coordinates Rush each fall, as well as Humorology and Greek Week in the spring.

The sorority system is a strong part of the Madison campus, and its members are leaders in student government, campus activities, and in scholarship. Panhellenic, which literally means "all Greek", sponsors activities and service projects for members in every sorority.

| Alpha Chi Omega | Dana Bedford Angie Cushman |
| :---: | :---: |
| Alpha Gamma Delta | Kris Endle Alexandra Spaulding |
| Alpha Phi | P. K. Logan Kathy Randall |
| Alpha Xi Delta | Kerry Bartelt lill McNulty |
| Alpha Epsilon Phi | Kerri Chessen Elizabeth Cohen |
| Chi Omega | Tammy Olson Beth Rooney |
| Delta Delta Delta | Lori Teicher Christine Trost |
| Delta Gamma | Beth Lavey Lynn Stathas |
| Gamma Phi Beta | Annie Benkowski Martha Drew |
| Kappa Alpha Theta | Susan Cushman Tara Schwallie |
| Kappa Kappa Gamma | Karen Greene Sue Spelman |

Pam Kahn Marge Lepp

## PRE-VETERINARY SOCIETY



Row 1: D. Smith Treas: C. Gilchrist Ag. Student Counicl; S. Gordon Sec.; S. McKechnie Pres. I. Matheys, C. Reynolds, J. Blakely, B. Krenz. Row 2: K. Lange, A. Lystrup, A. Bartol Co Vice-Pres. Row 3: K. Warpinski, L. Challonerhve, L. Speich, B. Wood, K. Kappes, I. Mahlkuch, P. Mishler, L. Borzynski. Row 4: D. Hinkel, I. Young, K. Knitter, R. Schultz, B. Granger, A. Sherwood, D. Rauworth, A. Freed, am. Row 5: A. Heath, S. Kraak, M. Schmitz, B. Martin, P. Winger, A. Nimlos, R. Chung, R. Sirko. Row 6: D. Phelps, K. Starr, G. Garcia, S. Folkman, L. Kulick, K Holan, S. Drosen.

The Pre-Veterinary Association is primarily a mutual support organization for students interested in attending veterinary school; however it is open to any student with related interest. Activities include D.V.M. Speakers, field trips, service projects and social functions.

## DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION OF PROGRESSIVE ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS


D.O.P.E.S. - Dedicated to the advancement of stupendous interludes and consciousness raising endeavors within the otherwise staid, sedate, and unexcitable engineering school.



## Wisconsin Student Association

Located in 511 Memorial Union, WSA is the official voice of students on the UW-Madison campus. This year's projects included bringing The Psychedelic Furs, McGarigle Sisters, UB4O, Otis Day and the Knights and Leo Kottke to campus; lobbying against the drinking age raise; organizing to keep the libraries open later; expanding the exam file; placing students on faculty committees; working on approving a student regent, and other projects.


Office Manager



Insurance Office T. Giles, S. Scamardo


Executive Board

## The Daily Cardinal



Since 1892, The Daily Cardinal has been providing coverage of campus, city, and state news from a progressive viewpoint. The Cardinal provides experience in reporting, editing, photography, graphic arts, and advertising sales. The Cardinal operates financially independent of the University, and is supported through advertising revenues
Former Daily Cardinal editors have gone on to employment with NBC News, The New York Times, Newsweek, Time, and other major publications.

## \#BADGER <br> YEARBOOK STAFFERS



Staffers at Work and Play

The Badger office, but that's not all,
It was the hangout of a peculiar bunch
Who bought Good Will stereos and ate Manna for lunch. It was the frequent site of mouse abuse,
They were taped and beated, and tied in a noose,
They typed and they cropped and laid out the pages
They developed all the pictures, which seemed to take ages:
If you think they didn't have fun, you better guess again, If you think they didn't have fun, you better guess again,
There were lots of fun parties and Happy Hour with Ken. Yeah the staffers were strange; they really should "Get a Clue"
But all in all, it was "Too Fabu!"






Row 1: Judie Feilen, Kris Peterson, Pat Litza, The Bear, Lamonte Cooke, Russ Goldmam, Garland Williams, Martha Murphy. Row 2: Scott Ehlers, Sarah Zink, Jay Herbert, Rita Bauer, Julie Jacob, Sal Scamardo, Patty Durant, Rob Platt, Terri Murray, Nora Phillipson, Mary Bryan. Not Pictured: Kari Frederickson, Steve Lehr, Kathy Neesen, Paul Engman, Jean Otis, Jennifer Agasie, Jolene Kreisler, Dave Wollin, Sue Unger, Bob Hines, Morry Gash. Russ Wasserman.

## 1985 Badger Staff

## PHOTO

Russ Goldmann — Photo Editor
Meg Jones - Darkroom Technician
Morry Gash - Sports Photo Editor
Larry Chua - Color Consultant

Scott Ehlers
Jay Herbert
Bob Hines
Eric Nagle
Sue Unger
Russ Wasserman

## EDITORIAL

Julie Jacob - Editor-in-Chief
Kathy Neesan - Features Editor
Pat Litza - Sports Editor
Kari Frederickson - Copy Editor
Steve Lehr - Layout Editor

- Cover designed by Lois Bergerson,

UW-Publications

- "Wild Life" cartoons by John Kovalic

Historical Researchers Writers and Lay-out Jennifer Agasie Marie Hahn Paul Engman Jolene Kreisler Jean Otis

Rita Bauer John Haugh Nora Phillipson Carol Rees Cathy Schnackenberg

## BUSINESS

Terri Murray - Business Manager
Lamonte Cooke - Asst. Business
Rob Platt - Managers
Dave Wollin - Sales Manager
Sarah Zink - Asst. Sales Manager
Sal Scamardo - Advertising Coordinator
Patty Durant - Dorms Editor
Judie Feilen - Greeks Editor
Kris Petersen — Asst. Greeks Editor
Rob Platt - Seniors Editor
Garland Williams - Organizations Editor
Nancy Kessenich — Asst. Organizations
Editor

Sales<br>Mary Bryan<br>Nancy Rowen

## A Special Thank-you to:

Dean James Churchhill, who
has advised the BADGER
for eighteen years
Dean Glenda Rooney
Ken Brauer
Jan Fox

Mary Langenfeld Steve Merrick Norm Lenburg

The Daily Cardinal State Historical Society

University Archives

UW News Service UW Publications Wisconsin Alumni Assoc. Wisconsin Alumnus" Magazine Wisconsin Student Assoc. Wisconsin Union Directorate


Music Hall, 1935

## Dear Readers,

It would be absurd for us to think 336 pages could even begin to portray all of the ideas and experiences encountered here. There are only a few things shared by all of us: feeling scared and lonely as new freshmen or transfer students; feeling comfortable here, and thinking that this life is going to last forever; and finally, as seniors, realizing that four years isn't a very long time after all, as good-byes to friends are said at airports, on front porches of apartments on warm May evenings, in the rain outside of favorite hang-outs where a bunch of friends are together for the last time in who-knows-how-long. The rest is unique to each person. At best, we hope we've captured a few highlights, to act as a sort of reference point to trigger some memories when you're some place else and want to come back here - at least for a little while.

First, to the 1985 staff. It was a tough, rebuilding year, but they faced it with a commitment to quality, dedication, and a great sense of humor. We're proud to be their friends. Thank you staffers. Thank-you, too, to the past yearbook staffs, who recorded each year with their own style, and gave us a lot of ideas, and a solid foundation to work from.
Finally, thank-you to you - the students, staff, and alumni of UW-Madison. You're the ones who bring this 900 acres of a rather hodgepodge collection of buildings to life; it's your activities and ideas we've tried to squeeze in here as best as possible.

This BADGER's for you. Hope you enjoy. On Wisconsin.
May love and success be yours,


Julie, Terri, and Russ

Sa


[^0]:    Row 1: Bill Sill, Laura lenny, Carthel Simpkins, Sue Freymiller, Sue Zelasko, Cheri Hallet, David Ferguson, loe Hoge, John
    Bayer, Dan Pederson, Tom Sell. Row 2: Rich Moheban, Chuck Fornicola, Alfred Ho, Donna Sorenson, Jim Lohr, Doug Connolly, Larry Paque. Row 3: Brian Kief, Dennis Frederick, Angel Chapin, Kristen Wilson, Brendan Conlon, Liz Hart, Bansari Shah, Monica Snipes, Stacy Larson, Deandrea Ford, Joe Hall. Row 4: Marty Dooley, Lori Wright, Shunda Cotton, Jean Erickson, Tracy Lambert, Denise Willis, Lisa Wesenberg, Karen Webb, Sandy Sporleder, Diane Schenk, Greg Overman,
    Stephanie Hampton, Kurt Hardy, Row 5: Alice Halpin, Sue Weber, John Schultz, Pat Tenhagen, Jennifer Poulos, Krista Peterson, Jackie Seastrand, Dawn Sabel, Cathy Burrage, Cindy Vattendahl, Johann Schiermeister, JeffDemet.

[^1]:    k. Gross, Exec. Sec.; T. Tamcsin, Pres.; R. Bezjak, Vice-Pres./Research. Not Pictured: T. Hearden, Vice-Pres.; Wayne, P. Lescrenier, Dr. Zolat.

