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Badger yearbook. Vol. 108 1995

Mission, Kansas: Herff-Jones, 1995

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1893

10053 BAYBROOK

1893

BERNARD



*"Far better is it to dare mighty things than to take rank
with those poor, timid spirits who know neither victory nor defeat."*

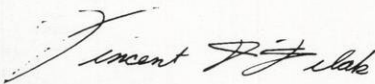
-Theodore Roosevelt

In looking back over however much time we each have spent on the campus of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, we all have something we can list as either a challenge, an accomplishment or both. For some, just making it to the University took the prize. For others, it may be a legacy of change and impact, leaving behind programs and projects aimed at bettering the lives of other students.

At this university, regardless of how or when, we all reached that imperceptible pivot where we stopped being children and grew into adults. While some people deserted the ranks of the scholar to take the "big paying jobs" of the factory lines, we craved something more. We strove to be the very best we could be. We dedicated ourselves to slave labor, often for free, fetching coffee and answering phones for that coveted "resume experience." Although characterized as "Generation X," we proved to be more than a group of shoulder-shrugging trust fund babies.

In these pages, you will find the drive and desire to make a difference. The drive that lead to skipped classes, lost social life, getting to know the 2 a.m. custodial staff on a first name basis, waking up on the couch in the office and more stress than the average human being could withstand. Through this cross section of the year 1995, we hope to give you a sense of why this mattered so much to so many people.

This 108th issue of the Wisconsin Badger is dedicated to its staff, the self-sacrificers, the people who dared to challenge what they found to be unacceptable and those who "dared mighty things." You are the ones who made every minute spent creating this product worth while.



Vincent F. Filak
Editor-In-Chief, 1995 Wisconsin Badger



1995 WISCONSIN BADGER YEARBOOK

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BADGER YEARBOOK 1994-1995 Volume 108



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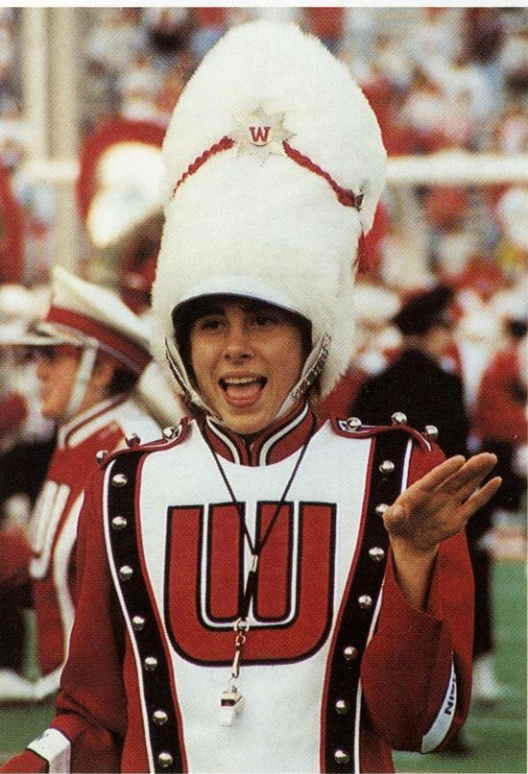
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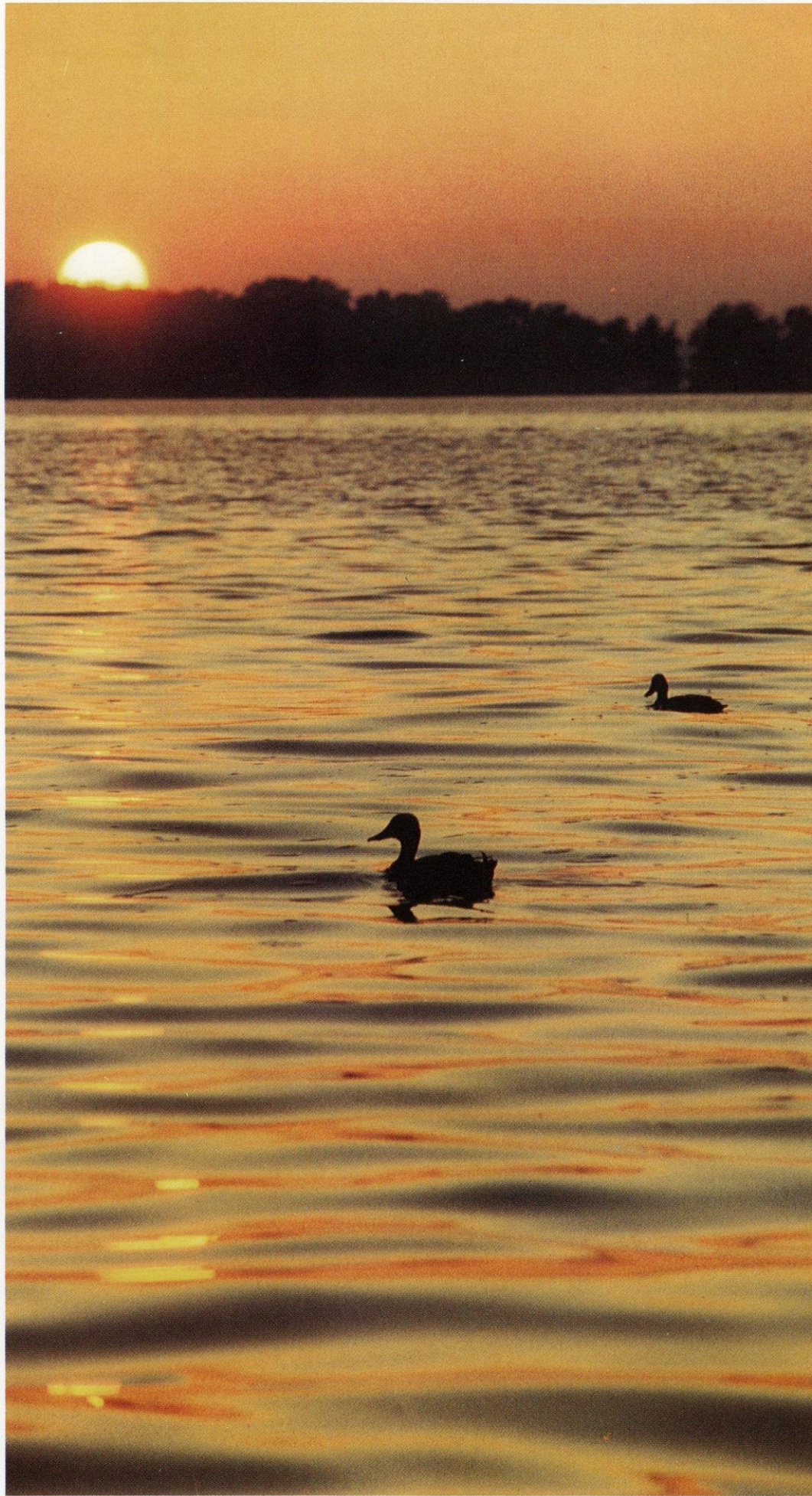
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ANGELA NEWHOUSE — WISCONSIN BADGER

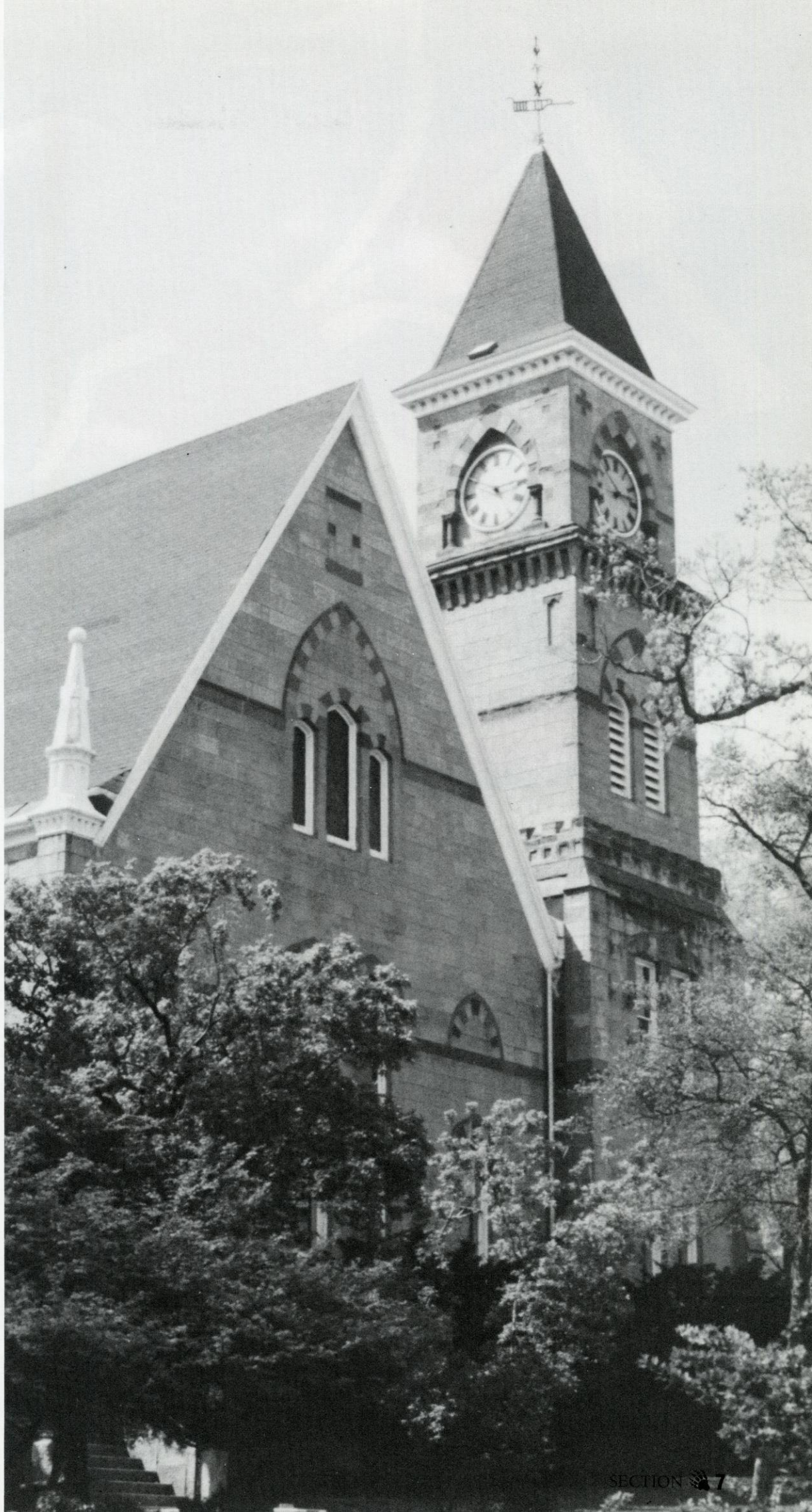


CHRIS DONOVAN — WISCONSIN BADGER



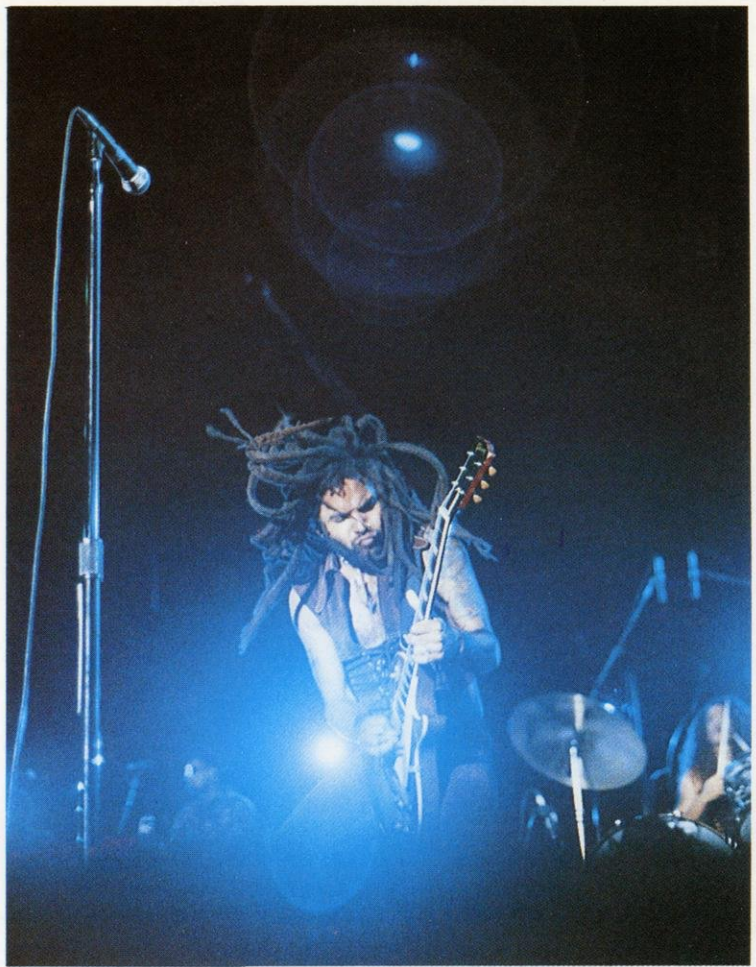
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CHRIS DONOVAN — WISCONSIN BADGER





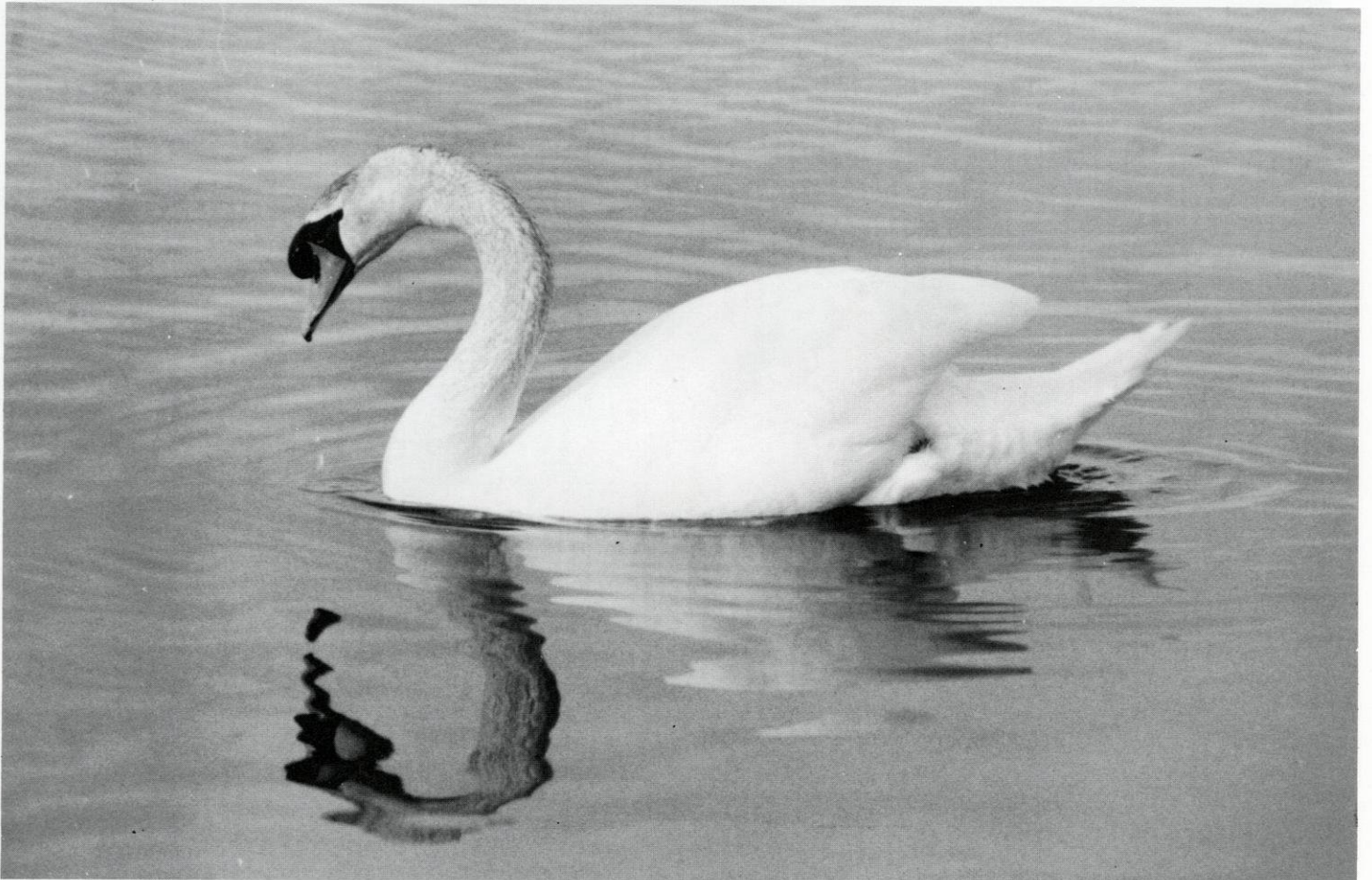
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BRIAN SEVERSON — WISCONSIN BADGER



CHRIS DONOVAN — WISCONSIN BADGER



CHRIS DONOVAN — WISCONSIN BADGER



MARTIN WOODSIDE — WISCONSIN BADGER

YEAR IN REVIEW

Driving the Wienermobile
Smoke
 U.S. IS OVERWEIGHT, POLL SAYS:
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 Victory for
 Stupidity
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 HOW TO SAVE A FEW BUCKS
 (YOU CAN'T LIVE OFF PSYCH EXPERIMENTS ALONE)
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 ENVIRONMENT
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 It's time you got your money's worth!
 O.J., Buck
 Number of Americans in poverty
 climbs past 39 million
 UW System to be cut
 by \$8.7 million
B.Y.O.B.
 AND THE BAND PLAYED ON
 Students
 similar to beggars
The Richness of Red. Released
 Fix the Crime Bill Now
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 @wisc.edu
 Safer Sex
 is
 Sexier!
 A student activist dumps a Pepsi at Library Mall Wednesday to
 protest Pepsi's support of the Burmese government.
 Brand Name
 one very Busy Ex-Prez
 I'M A MONKEE!
 An Em
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 HEAR HER ROAR:
Trekking On
 Charles's Cheatin' Heart
 NEW U.S.

Larger classes, less access to services
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 veen, but no one in
 was scared straight
Peace?
 and Fat Albert
 The hypocrisy of
 terrorism
 WLHA
**To Be
 Young**
 WHAT'S ALL
 THIS TALK OF
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 What
 a moron!
 Reality Check: Wear a rubber--prevent a blowout
**Unce,
 And
 Brave**
 CELEERY CARP?
 trange Days'
 Field of Dreams?
 'Just say
 no'
 No Moss
 EAT what
 you LIKE
Smear
 Support Groups
ward
 Oh, Those Family Values
 AGREEMENT WITH CHINA

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The Juice is loose.

O.J. Simpson was suspected in the brutal slashing murder of his ex-wife and her friend, Ronald Goldman. Instead of turning himself in as promised, Simpson had a friend drive him on a rambling jaunt along southern California's freeways. As a national television audience watched, Simpson's white Bronco moved hypnotically along the freeways. Finally the Bronco returned to Simpson's west Los Angeles house, where he surrendered after nightfall. And thus began what many called the most famous murder case in American history.

(June 1994)

"How I Got Into Sports"

Chris Farley, a regular on NBC's "Saturday Night Live" and a loyal Badger



football fan, told the Wisconsin State Journal that Wisconsin winning the Rose Bowl was "kickass."

"I used to love tailgating in Madison, or eating brats at Brewers games until I couldn't walk anymore," he said.

(July 7, 1994)

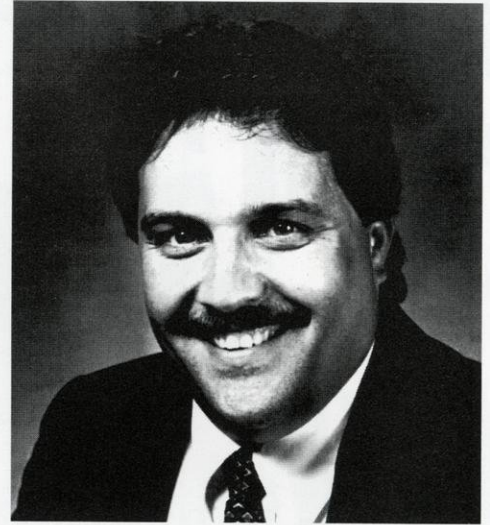
Jackson abandons UW...

After two years as head basketball coach, Stu Jackson left for the as-yet-unnamed Vancouver expansion team this September. His decision to head the Vancouver team took his own team and most of the fans by surprise, despite many persistent rumors of his hopes to fill various NBA vacancies. Jackson's 32-25 record with the Badgers boasted the school's first NCAA tournament bid in 47 years. Coach Jackson leaves behind him a solid, experienced team and many new star recruits, though some displeased fans.

(July 17, 1994)

...Van Gundy picks it up.

Stan Van Gundy replaced Stu Jackson as the Wisconsin Badger Head Basketball Coach this season. Athletic Director Pat



Richter decided to keep the transition a smooth one for the players by signing Jackson's top assistant coach Van Gundy over a long list of possible assistant coaches for the position. Van Gundy's familiarity with both the coaching style and players is a major asset in favor of the Badger's staying power this season.

(July 23, 1994)

Sex line? I thought I was ordering a subscription to Newsweek.

Students at colleges in Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula have been using University telephones to place 800 calls to pornography companies selling phone sex.

Most of the calls were to porn lines such as "1-800-BIG-ORGY" and "1-800-HOTT-SEX" which charged the call to the number from which the call was made, as a collect call.

(July 27, 1994)

The only difference is now you have to pay for them.

Afraid of graduating into the real world, leaving the safety of Madison?

Now you can take the Terrace home with you. The Memorial Union Terrace chairs and matching tables, dating back to the 1930s, are now on sale to the public, thus enabling the Union to market itself.

(August 10, 1994)

Maybe she will stay longer than three days.

The University of Wisconsin-Madison welcomed Karen Gallagher as our new softball coach this year. The creation of a fast-pitch women's softball team is one step in the direction of gender-equity in the athletic department. Since Gallagher does

not have a team, office, or facilities, she will be building the new program entirely from scratch.

(August 1994)

Isn't that what the 49ers told Joe Montana?

UW System President Lyall told the Capital Times that "there is going to be a tight UW budget for the next several years. One way to help a little bit is to stop paying faculty increases and put some of that money toward the cost of tuition...if the professors aren't satisfied with what they are getting, let them go elsewhere."

(August 24, 1994)

Looking good for its age.

In its 60 years of existence, the UW Arboretum has become one of the nation's centers of learning for the blossoming new American passion for restoring primitive landscapes. Upon its dedication 60 years ago, Aldo Leopold, the late and distinguished ecologist said: "Our idea, in a nutshell, is to reconstruct... a sample of original Wisconsin, a sample of what Dane County looked like when our ancestors arrived here during the 1840s."

(August 24, 1994)

More proof that bigger is not necessarily better.

The Daily Cardinal, a UW-Madison institution for 102 years, went broadsheet this year. For the first time since its founding in 1892, the Daily Cardinal won't

be published as a tabloid anymore.

The newer, bigger, broader Cardinal debuted August 29, 1994.

(August 29, 1994)

Sorry, no cheap thrills this year.

This year saw some new security measures at Camp Randall Stadium resulting from the horrific crowd surge on October 31, 1994. All fans were subject to inspection and confiscation of unsafe carry-in items. Everyone was required to enter the stadium only through the gate printed on their ticket. Seat switching, a popular practice, was deemed dangerous and strictly prohibited. The most bizarre security measure, frisking, was reversed by Chancellor Ward under pressure from Governor Thompson, ASM, and Coach Barry Alvarez.

(September 1994)

A picture is worth a thousand words.

A deaf woman from Alabama became the first contestant with a disability to win the Miss America Pageant. After receiving the crown, 21-year-old Heather Whitestone signed "I love you" amidst thunderous applause from the audience at the Atlantic City Convention Center.

(September 1994)

Sam Byke, Move over.

Frank Corder suffered from depression, had a history of drug and alcohol abuse, and probably was suicidal. Corder died in what one federal investigator described as "a pretty pathetic thing—a final act of desperation."

Corder stole a small plane near Baltimore and crashed it into the White House lawn shortly before 2 a.m. on September 15, 1994. Corder had taken antidepressant medications, and friends and relatives said he was discouraged by the recent breakup of his marriage and his father's death.

(September 15, 1994)

100 years of free speech.

The plaque next to the front door of Bascom Hall states: "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."

YEAR IN REVIEW



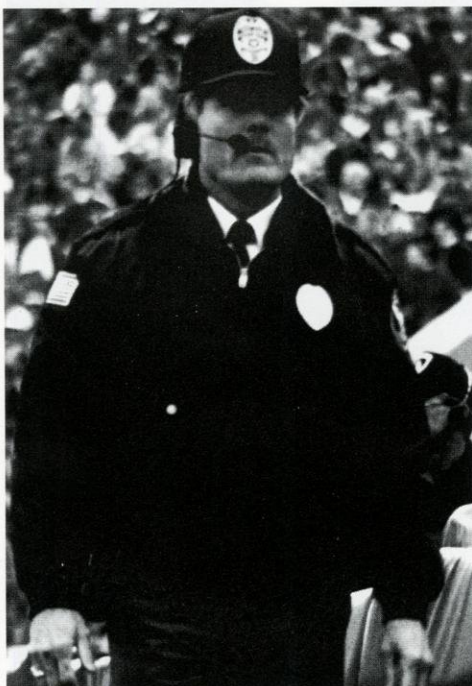
The plaque commemorates an investigation by the Board of Regents in 1894 into charges against economics professor Richard Ely, who was nearly chastised for exercising his freedom of speech.

A landmark in the struggle for academic freedom, the discussion established UW as a place where faculty members had the freedom to pursue unpopular ideas. It set the tone of free inquiry and open exchange of ideas that continues at the University to this day.

(September 16, 1994)

Now if we can just ban those people who hand out ad sheets...

For the first time, a smoke free regulation that includes the exterior of a building has been implemented at UW-Madison. The mandate prescribes that one entrance of the Computer Science building



YEAR IN REVIEW

will remain smoke free so people can enter the building without walking through people who are smoking.

(September 24, 1994)

Two of a Kind.

The child of one of the two biggest stars in rock history married the other biggest star in rock history. Lisa Marie Presley married Michael Jackson. The couple made their first public appearance by opening the MTV Music Video Awards. The couple held hands during their brief appearance and exchanged a long kiss as the audience cheered.

"I'm very happy to be here," Jackson said. "And just think, nobody thought this would last."

Transcribing music into history...

The University of Wisconsin School of Music retired one of its most appreciated and talented professors this year. From 1964 to 1994, Orville Shetney taught his popular class "The Symphony" to more than 28,000 students- most of them not music majors. Shetney's retirement plans include writing a history of UW School of Music. There is none better to transcribe that history.

(October 1994)

As if lawyers and people with power weren't frightening enough...

Law student, Bridgid McGuire, cut out a place for herself in her law class, literally. Fed up with her inability sit together with other students because she is wheelchair-bound, Bridgid took a circular saw to the desks and sawed away a space for her and her wheelchair. Limited access forced her to sit in the back of class or behind the professor facing the students. Administration was not sympathetic to her situation and Bridgid felt it was time to take action. She could face disciplinary action because of this first amendment right of expression.

(October 1994)

Red Gym receives facelift.

The landmark Old Red Gym is on its way to receiving major renovations, thanks to John and Tashia Morgridge.

The 1955 UW-Madison graduates generously donated \$2 million to preserve the Red Gym and the history behind it. (October 1994)

Women and minorities get money for science...

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute granted \$1 million to the undergraduate Science education program. The UW will receive the money over four years to modernize careers for women and minorities and reach out to local primary and high school students.

(October 5, 1994)

ASM crusades against AIDS.

The Center for Disease Control has identified three groups who are currently at the greatest risk of contracting HIV: gay and bisexual men, people of color and women ages 15-24. Each of these groups is represented at the UW. ASM is organizing a new campus organization aimed at educating students about the realities of AIDS and HIV. ASM Campus Affairs Committee Chair Mark Lynch said the main objectives of this group are to improve students access to condoms and to educate people about sexual behavior that puts them at risk.

(October 5, 1994)



YEAR IN REVIEW YEAR

Relax, mom, I'm pacing myself.

College students today are taking more time than their predecessors to pick up their diplomas. Less than one-third of the Class of 1990 earned a degree within four years of entering college. Popular reasons cited were: work, changed majors, can't get in to required courses, no good jobs out there, and why rush?

(October 7, 1994)

Cheaters never win, unless you're Nixon.

A Texas A&M University study reported that nearly 70 per cent of students cheated at some point in their college career. William Kibler, assistant Vice President of Student Affairs at Texas A&M stated the reason as "Most students are now more interested in financial success than the results of learning."

(October 10, 1994)

Now all we need is a beer vendor in our living rooms.

In response to a growing number of stadiums turning to prerecorded music, ESPN and Tommy Boy records have released Jock Rock, a compilation of arena classics. The album includes fan favorites such as "We Will Rock You," by Queen and "Rock and Roll Part 2" by Gary Glitter. The producers of the album say that they hope to recreate the adrenaline rush that arena anthems bring to sports fans.

(October 26, 1994)

Some faculty didn't want to give up their stone tools.

Laurence J. Marton, the Dean of the Medical school, resigned his position as dean as of January 13, 1995. Marton said there were certain significant and difficult issues that the medical school faced. Chancellor David Ward said Marton's leadership style created difficulties within the school. Ward has since appointed an interim dean for the school.

(October 20, 1994)

First Shaq, now this.

The United States basketball team, led by Michael Finley of Wisconsin, defeated Russia to take third place at the Goodwill Games this September. Finley made a big impact on the international crowd when he slammed a rebound dunk, breaking the rim of the basketball hoop. The U.S. slammed

Russia 80-71, with Finley's 24 points.
(September 1994)

UW Hospital honored...

The University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics in Madison was ranked among the nation's top 4% of tertiary-care hospitals by U.S. News and World Report.

The hospital was the only Wisconsin hospital honored from an analysis of 1,172 tertiary-care hospitals.

The UW Hospital was recognized in 16 specialties by the magazine.

(November 1994)

The fight will have to be sponsored by Geritol.

George Foreman, 45, became the oldest heavyweight champion by knocking out Michael Moorer in Las Vegas this year. The spokesman for all sorts of products ranging from mufflers to fried chicken regained his title exactly 20 years and one week since he lost it to Muhammed Ali in Zaire. Larry Holmes, also 45, said he wanted to challenge Foreman to a title fight sometime in 1995.

(November 5, 1994)

I guess the bathroom is the most dangerous room in the home.

Jeffrey Dahmer met a grizzly end while in prison. The man who confessed to the killing of 17 men and boys was killed while

cleaning a bathroom at the Columbia Correctional Institute in Portage. While Dahmer's crimes were horrible and violent, Milwaukee Mayor John Norquist said there is no satisfaction in his murder.

(November 27, 1994)

Jimmy who?

The United States went to the brink of invading Haiti, its poor, unsettled neighbor to the south. But at the last minute Haiti's military rulers bowed to the United Nations and promised to cede power to the duly elected president whom they had ousted, Jean-Bertrand Aristide. Former U.S. president Jimmy Carter negotiated a last minute deal for peace. About 21,000 U.S. troops eventually landed on the island. They were followed by an international force charged with keeping the peace until Aristide, who had been in exile in the U.S., could consolidate control.

(December 1994)



YEAR IN REVIEW

ACT Scores, G.P.A., Nude Photo.

The University of Wisconsin-Madison was one of several universities across the country during the 1960s that required nude photographs of students, supposedly for a study linking posture and intellect. While Ivy League schools subjected both men and women to posture pictures—including George Bush at Yale—the UW only subjected women to this honor as part of their gym class. (February 2, 1995)

It seems as though some people have too much time on their hands

Heating ducts outside the Humanities and Peterson buildings were covered this winter due to large amounts of homeless people congregating over them. Although students had voiced concern that homeless people would cause problems, the idea of making people sleep outside in the cold did not sit well with a large amount of

students. A students protest lead by sophomore John David rallied outside Chancellor Ward's office until he agreed to uncover them. (February 21, 1995)

I guess the multi-millions from the Rosebowl don't go as far as they used to.

The Athletic Department doubled student season football tickets and increased basketball tickets by a 50% margin in the midst of a student body outrage—a student body which has consistently supported this athletic program for years. While several justifications as to the raise in prices have been given, very few students see the Athletic department as running low on funds. (February 23, 1995)

Makes California look safe by comparison

One of the largest earthquakes in recent memory rocked the pacific as Japan was the recipient of a huge dose of shock waves. The quake was measured 8.3 on the richter scale and left millions on the densely

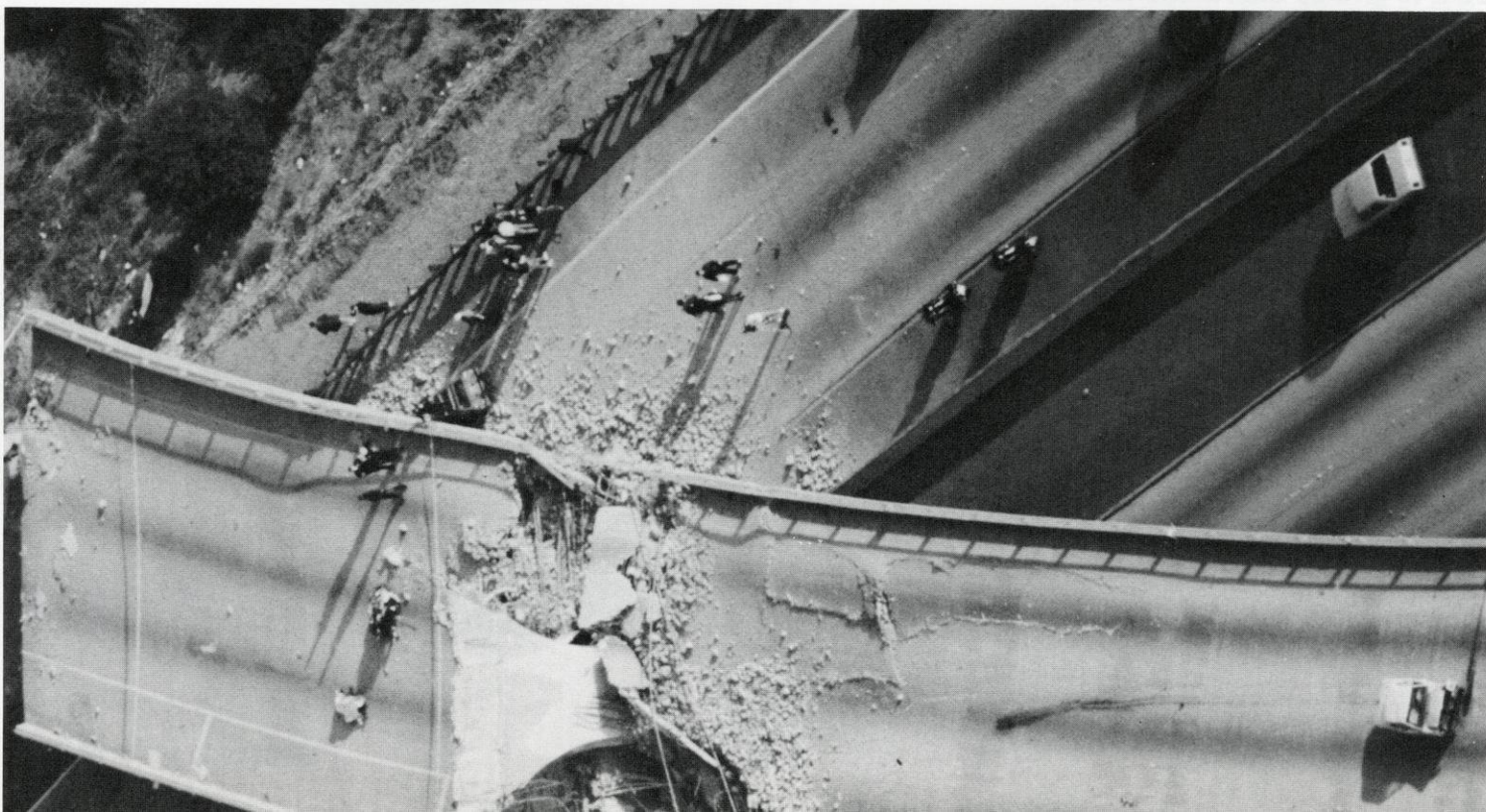
populated island homeless. (January 1995)

Oh great. Now I have to read the Herald?

For the first time since 1969, the UW-Madison became a one-newspaper campus. Due to financial problems, the Daily Cardinal suspended publication on February 8, after 103 years of service to this campus. The paper missed its proclaimed April 4 re-opening, and looks to the fall of 1995 with hope. (February 8, 1995)

We told you he couldn't hit a curve ball with an ironing board.

After a 21 month hiatus, which he used to explore the possibility of playing baseball, Michael Jordan returned to the hardwood to wreak havoc on all playoff contenders. In doing so, he turned the inept Bulls into a legitimate contender once again. On his return, he proved to be less than up to par, as he failed to make several critical plays including

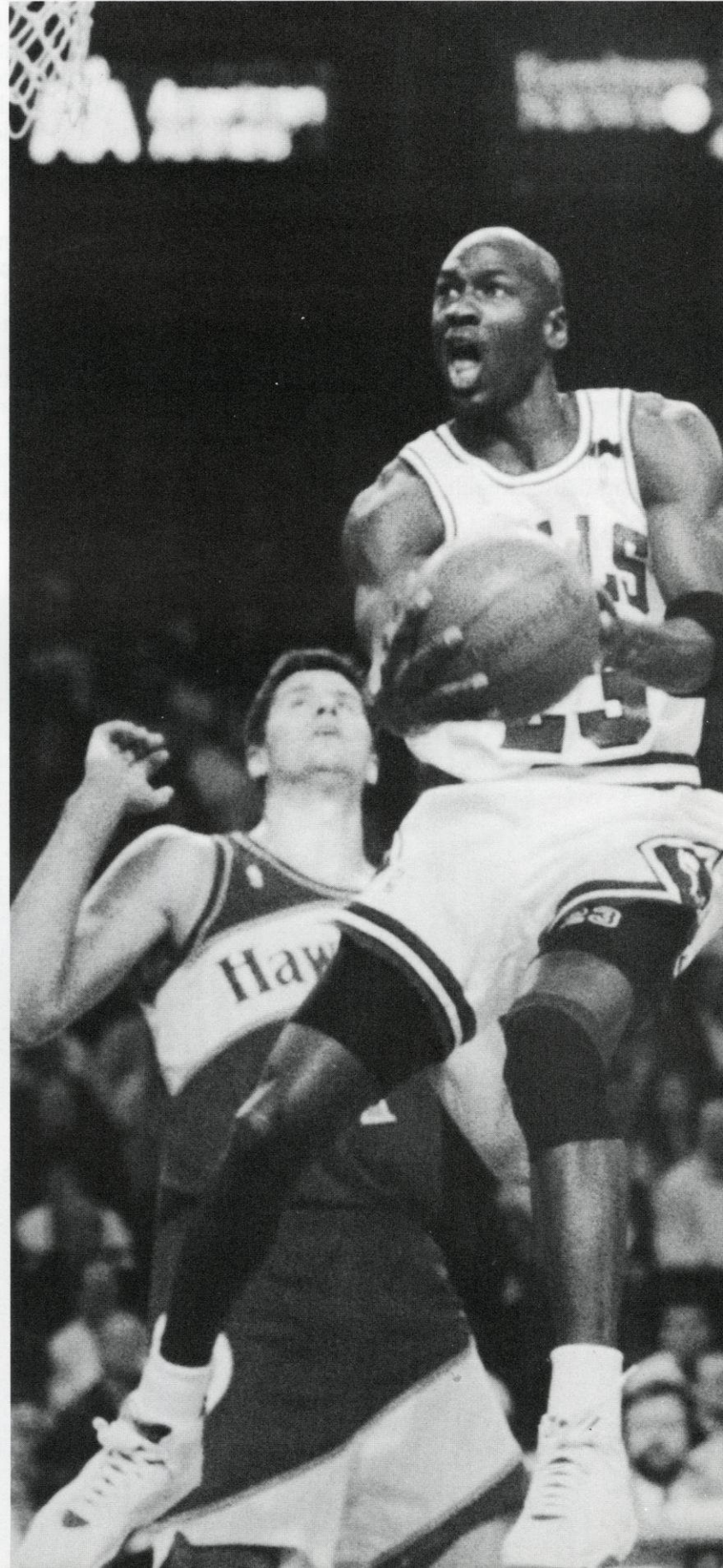
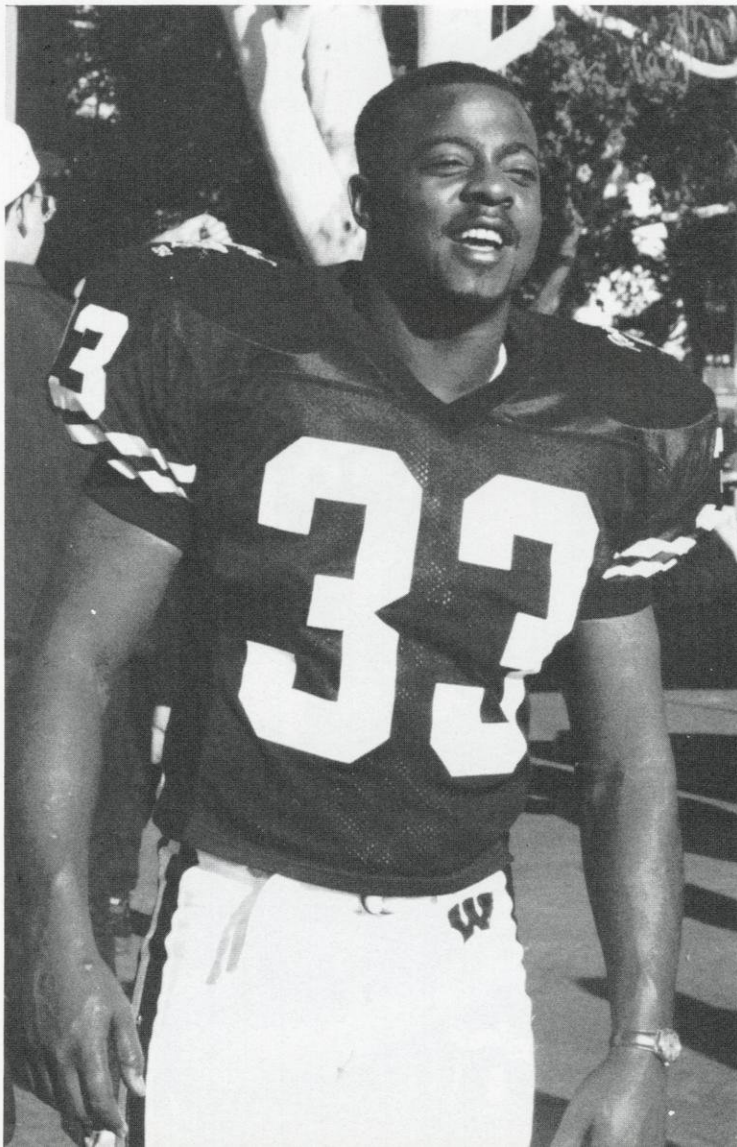


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missing a buzzer beater against the Cavs. He returned to form just before the playoffs, scoring 55 against the New York Knicks. The Bulls advanced to the Eastern Conference semi-finals, only to be ousted by ex-teammate Horace Grant and the Orlando Magic.
(March-May 1995)

We're just surprised the Raiders didn't take him.

After a year of controversy, 1994 Rose Bowl MVP Brent Moss entered the draft. The ex-UW star running back was removed from the Badger's team after an incident involving his possession of crack cocaine. He later pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor and allegedly violated parole later that year. He made himself eligible for the NFL Draft in 1995. Left undrafted, Moss was extended an invitation to participate in training camp by the Miami Dolphins.
(Nov. 1994-May 1995)



YEAR IN REVIEW

Mary Who?

UW Women's basketball coach Jane Albright-Dieterle was named Big Ten Coach of the Year after only one season with the Badgers. She inherited a losing team with a ninth place finish in the Big Ten and turned it into a 19-8 finish and captured third place in the Big Ten. She went on to take the Badgers to an NCAA bid, along with turning out a host of extremely exciting performances along the way. Albright-Dieterle was brought in after the dismissal of Mary Murphy and the acceptance and then declining of another candidate. (March, 15, 1995)

I guess the bathroom is the most dangerous place in the home

A dead Jeffrey Dahmer remained shackled at the feet when a doctor performed an autopsy just hours after the serial killer was murdered in prison. Dahmer was fatally beaten November 28 while cleaning bathrooms in the Columbia Correctional Institution. The autopsy took place at the University of Wisconsin Medical School where his brain was removed and preserved for study.

(March 17, 1995)

How did they know we would actually beat Michigan?

Robert J. Rueth, a senior from Milwaukee, filed the first lawsuit against the University of Wisconsin system in connection with the October 1993 stampede during the Michigan football game. Rueth was hospitalized and suffered permanent injury to his left knee and claims the UW knew or should have known

that it was understaffed to control the crowd. (March 24, 1995)

So that's what it takes to get rid of Rashard.

Dick Bennet, former UW-Green Bay coach, was named the third UW-Madison Basketball coach in the past year. Bennet, known for doing a lot with very little and making no one more important than anyone else, took UW-GB to the NCAA for 3 out of the past 5 years. Bennet's scrappy style of play will have to take a permanent hold, based on the loss of Michael Finley and Rashard Griffith to the NBA. (March 31, 1995)

Just what we need on campus. MORE CONSTRUCTION!

Milwaukee Democrat and multi-millionaire Herb Kohl donated \$25 million for the new 18-000 seat basketball arena. The largest donation in University history will cover just over a third of the total



estimated cost.

"This is a great state and if I can in some way give back, then I'm honored to do that," said Kohl, the 1956 UW-Madison graduate. (April 3, 1995)

Thank God Jackie Kennedy wasn't this rude

This year marked the one year anniversary of the suicide death of Nirvana lead singer Kurt Cobain. Cobain took his life with a shot gun last April and ever since fans have held vigils and made pilgrimages to the Cobain estate. Cobain's widow, Courtney Love, has since made plans to erect a statue of her late husband with his ashes buried 20 feet below it so that people will have a place to worship the grunge star as well as "stop hanging out in front of my house." (April 1995)

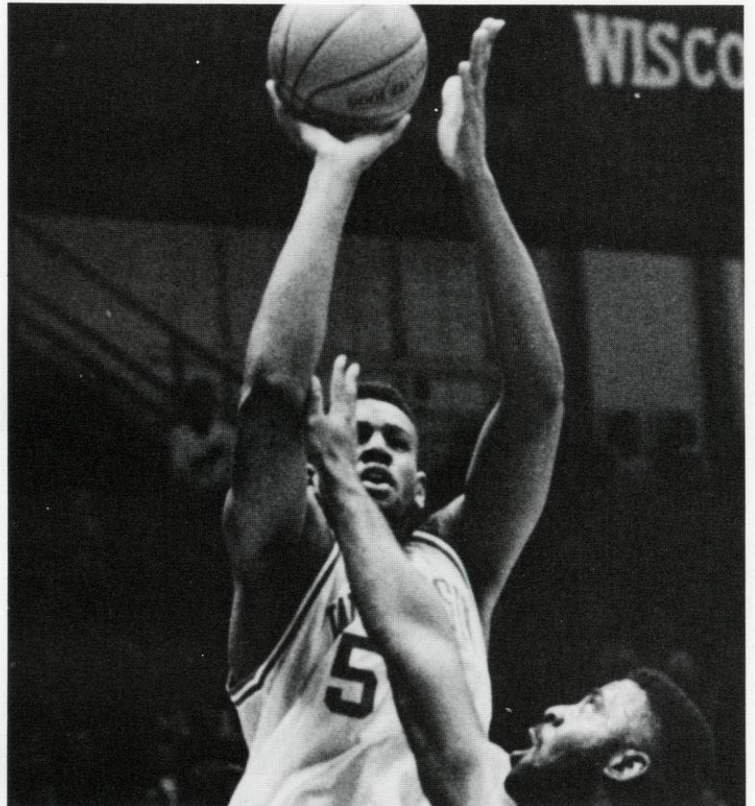
He'll go in the top ten... Uh rounds that is.

After only two years in the collegiate ranks, UW center Rashard Griffith decided to take his talents on the road. Although he failed to win a NCAA crown or even advance past the first round in the tourney, he entered the draft with expectations of being picked in the top ten picks. He was chosen by the Milwaukee Bucks late in the second round. (May 1995)

New year, same war.

For the last several years, war across the Atlantic has been a big topic. This year it was President Clinton and the rest of the UN threatening the Bosnian Serbs to stop attacking safe zones. While the President and the rest of the UN have set up sanctions and have threatened air strikes, no specific moves have been made. (June 1995)

YEAR IN REVIEW



We the People... Election '94

While most of the nation decided to oust the incumbents, Wisconsin stuck with old favorites and a mostly Republican line-up

By Katie Goodrich

The 1994 election races saw widespread change throughout the country where challengers unseated incumbents in many races and Republicans took over both the United States Senate and the House of Representatives.

Wisconsin and Dane county proved to be a different story as incumbents claimed victory and candidate's popularity seemed to matter more to voters than their party line.

Four major seats came up for election in the Dane County area on November 8, including the gubernatorial race between Tommy Thompson and Chuck Chvala, the Wisconsin Senatorial race between Herb Kohl and Bob Welch, the Wisconsin State Representative race between Scott Klug and Tom Hecht, and the Attorney General race between Jim Doyle and Jeff Wagner.

In the race for Governor, incumbent Republican Tommy Thompson sought an unprecedented third term, while challenged by Democrat Chuck Chvala, a former Madison attorney from Merrill, Wisconsin. Chvala served in the Wisconsin State Assembly for one term before being

elected to the State Senate in 1984.

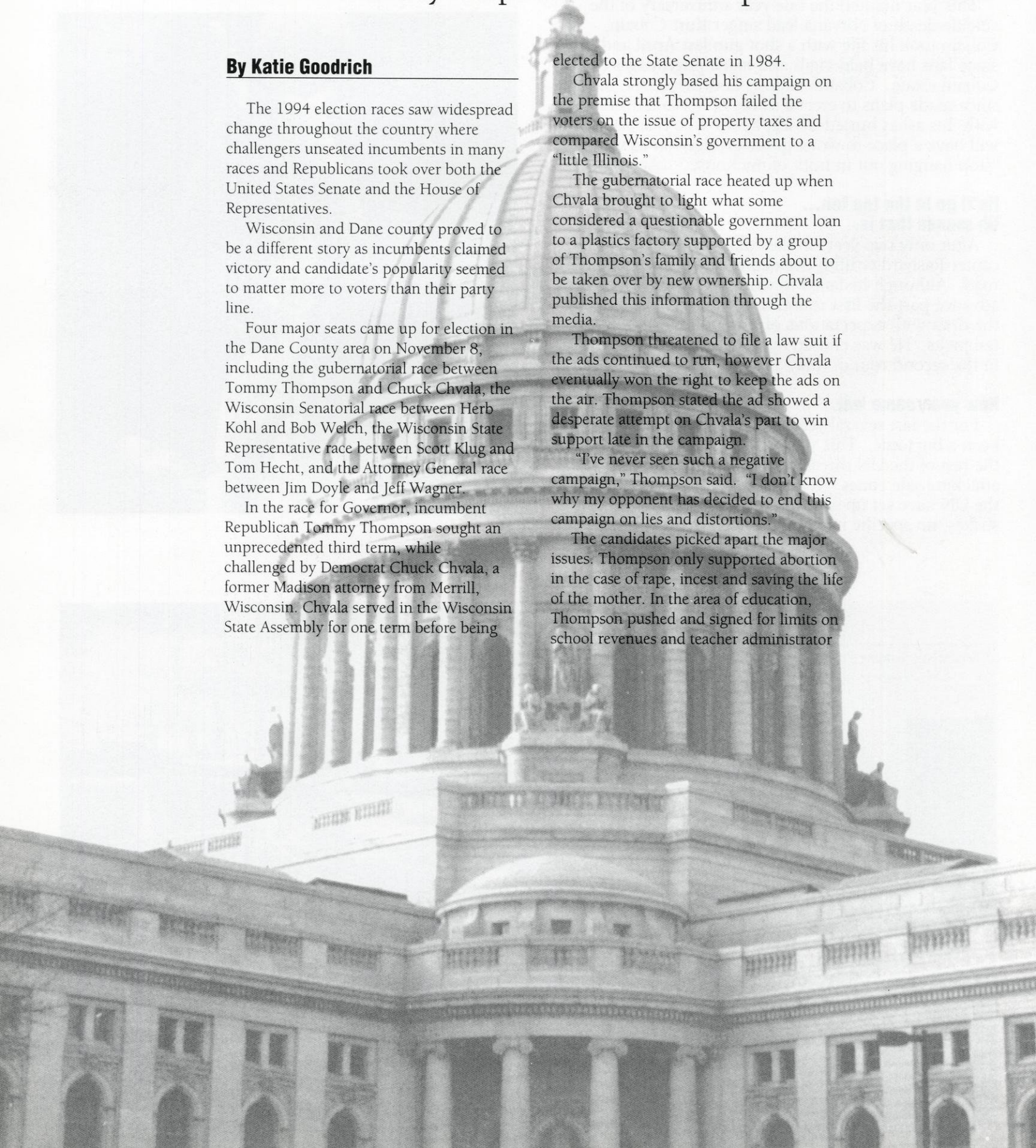
Chvala strongly based his campaign on the premise that Thompson failed the voters on the issue of property taxes and compared Wisconsin's government to a "little Illinois."

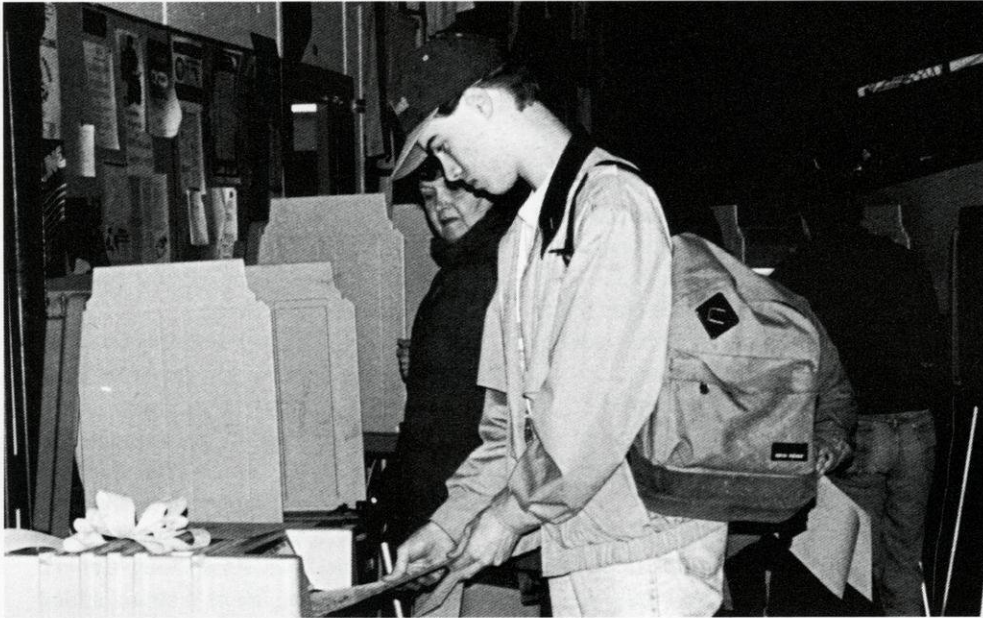
The gubernatorial race heated up when Chvala brought to light what some considered a questionable government loan to a plastics factory supported by a group of Thompson's family and friends about to be taken over by new ownership. Chvala published this information through the media.

Thompson threatened to file a law suit if the ads continued to run, however Chvala eventually won the right to keep the ads on the air. Thompson stated the ad showed a desperate attempt on Chvala's part to win support late in the campaign.

"I've never seen such a negative campaign," Thompson said. "I don't know why my opponent has decided to end this campaign on lies and distortions."

The candidates picked apart the major issues. Thompson only supported abortion in the case of rape, incest and saving the life of the mother. In the area of education, Thompson pushed and signed for limits on school revenues and teacher administrator





CHRIS DONOVAN — WISCONSIN BADGER

Gordon Commons, one of the many available polling places on campus, bustles with students on election day.



Incumbent Tommy Thompson, won his third gubernatorial race for governor.

salary boosts and wants these controls to be permanent. He also vowed to veto any legislation which called for income tax increase. In relation to UW-Madison, Thompson said the budget will be cut slightly and would allow the University to forgo the exercise of finding 10 percent in possible budget cuts.

Chvala, on the same issues, supported abortion rights and wanted to maintain the current controls with some recognition of special circumstances existing in various school districts. Chvala stated he would raise tax rates for those families who earn more than \$100,000 and extend the sales tax to include non-taxable goods and services, such as the commercial lease exemption and a tax break for big retailers. Finally, he said he believed in some "discreet" university cuts.

Tommy Thompson defeated Chuck Chvala to win his third term as Governor of Wisconsin.

Incumbent Democrat Herb Kohl and Republican Bob Welch competed for a seat in the Senate.

Kohl and Welch directly opposed each other on most issues, but both agreed the welfare system should be revised, a need for tax cuts and the government spends too much money.

As for individual issues, each candidate travelled along party lines. Democrat Herb Kohl is pro-choice and voted against the amendment to eliminate Medicaid funding for women seeking abortions. During his term as senator, Kohl voted to cut excessive government spending, voting for 22 of the 25 spending cuts President Clinton proposed.

Kohl supported universal health care and programs which would allow people to transfer their health care benefits from job to job. Finally, Kohl supported the health care bill passed through congress in 1994 which includes the "three strikes and you're out" provision that would put criminals convicted three times in jail with no possibility of parole.

Kohl's opponent Republican Bob Welch would only support abortion if the mother's life was in danger. On governmental spending, Welch came up with a plan to cut federal spending that would reduce the budget in three years. This would restructure agencies and trim the size of the federal work force.

Welch stood for fine tuning the health care system rather than overhauling the entire system. His proposal allowed individuals to take along their insurance policy if they transferred jobs. It also set provisions for those who are self-employed and would have given employers tax incentives to offer their employees an opportunity to open medical savings accounts. Welch favored the death penalty and making prisons places of punishment, not filled with luxuries.

Incumbent Herb Kohl defeated Bob Welch with 907,734 votes compared to his opponent's tally of 632,798.

The Congressional race featured incumbent Republican Scott Klug and Democratic challenger Tom Hecht.

Former broadcast journalist Scott Klug won election to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1990 and 1992, and ran his 1994 campaign with the same ideas used in his previous campaigns.



Republican challenger Mark Newmann defeated incumbent Democrat Peter Barca in the First Congressional District race.

Klug's directed his efforts in Congress toward balancing the national debt. He not only supported a balanced budget amendment and line item veto, but ranked fifth as best member of the House of Representatives by the National Taxpayers Union. Klug also strongly supported a 12 year term limit for members of congress.

Klug supported a change in health insurance laws as well as health care plans that employers would finance. He voted to stop spending on federally funded abortions. He also supported both the North American Free Trade Agreement and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

His Democratic opponent, Tom Hecht, Deputy Secretary of State from 1988- 1994 and a former graduate of UW-Madison, claimed Klug was, "simply too conservative for this district."

Hecht focused his campaign on health care issues. He favored a single-payer system of health care which would be financed by employers and workers.

Claiming a need exists for new government in Wisconsin, Hecht spoke to the UW Medical school about Klug's opponent's performance.

"Our Congressmen are part of the problem, not the solution," he said. "I think we deserve better than we're getting."

Hecht supported federally funded abortions. He also opposed NAFTA and GATT because he felt these agreements will harm American workers by transferring their jobs abroad.

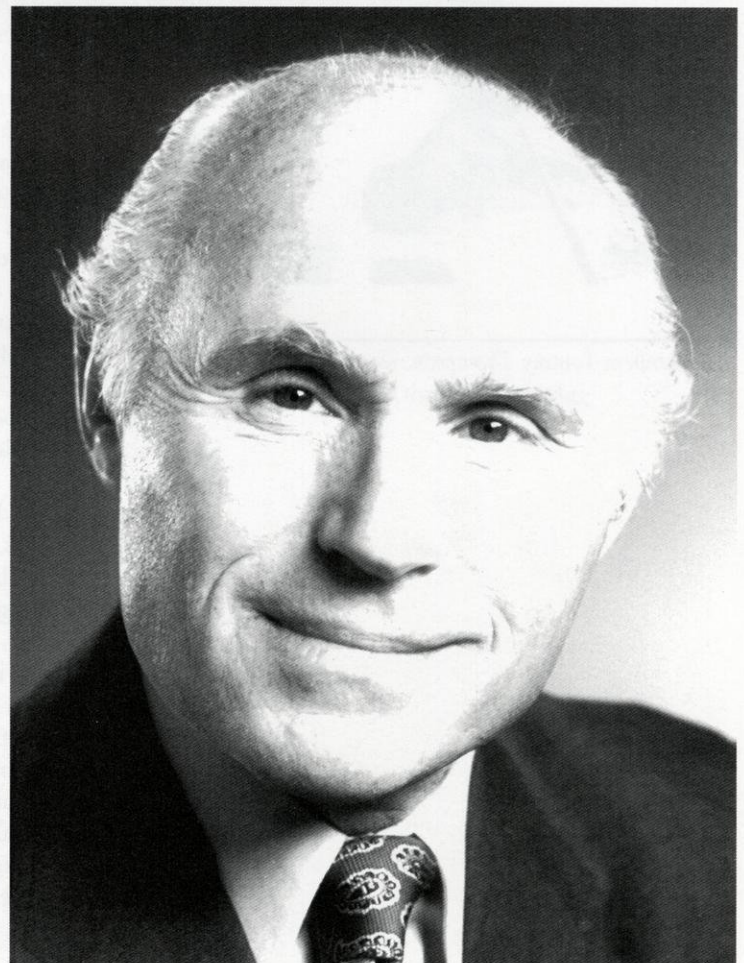
Scott Klug's popular support aided him as he defeated Tom Hecht.

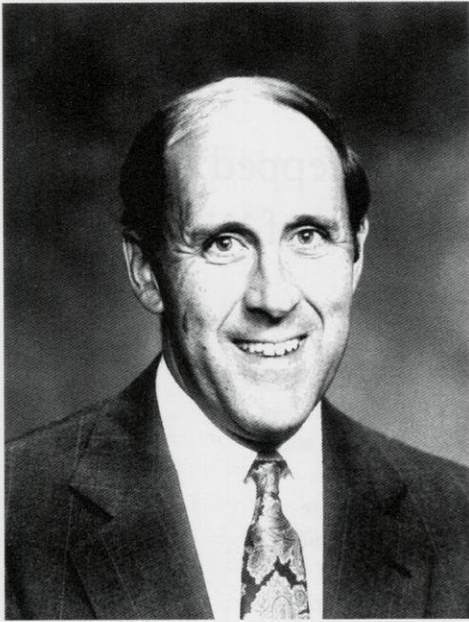
The Attorney General race between incumbent Democrat Jim Doyle and Republican Jeff Wagner also focused on which candidate had more experience.

Doyle relied on his record as Attorney General where he said he successfully fought crime and proposed to continue to toughen crime laws. As Attorney General, he opened a crime lab in Wausau, added DNA testing to the Milwaukee crime lab and added a computerized fingerprinting system. He cited his support for the right of the victims and established the state line handgun hot line.

The death penalty became Wagner's focus in his campaign. He called for an end of parole and a need to be much tougher with juvenile criminals. As a federal prosecutor in Milwaukee from 1982- 1993,

Democrat incumbent Herb Kohl defeated Bob Welch by a large margin.





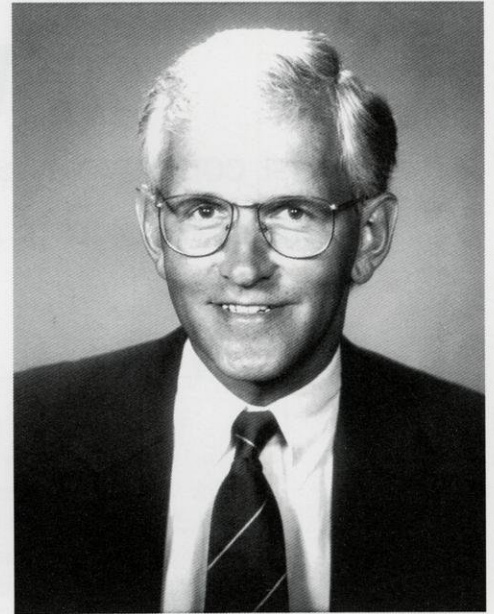
Incumbent Jim Doyle's successful record against crime decided his re-election for Attorney General.

Wagner maintained that he had the necessary experience and expertise to make him the right candidate for Attorney General. Wagner maintained that if he won, he would work with the legislature and governor on criminal justice reform.

Jim Doyle's record and experience as Attorney General, however, helped him defeat Jeff Wagner.

In Wisconsin, the '94 election was successful for incumbents. Thompson, Kohl, Klug, and Doyle were all re-elected to their positions. Thompson summed up the whole election for the voters with his opening line of his victory speech.

"Isn't it great to be a Republican?" he asked as his followers cheered wildly. The Republicans find themselves in the driver's seat for the first time in a long time and if they don't do something to make the voters believe they selected the proper candidates, six years from now, someone may be asking, "Isn't it great to be a Democrat?"



Republican incumbent Steve Gunderson won his seventh term for Third Congressional District of Wisconsin.



In with the new.

Amidst controversy and organizational problems, ASM stepped in and filled the void in student government left by the death of WSA.

By Susan Love

The voice of UW students cried out loud in 1993 against their representative body, the Wisconsin Student Association of Madison (WSA). Amidst sharp and unrelenting allegations of scandal and professional misconduct, WSA was forced to disband, resulting in a rather bittersweet "victory," and leaving over \$300,000 in student money without direction. Then students paused and wondered what would happen next and who would speak for the students of Madison.

Up sprung Associated Students of Madison (ASM), but the campus did not hold its breath waiting for major reform to come out of this new representative body. Our newly elected officials had a long and hard road ahead of them, for skepticism and disillusionment ran high. Faced with this huge challenge, ASM pledged itself to become a true and honorable voice of Madison.

The October 1994 election overflowed with controversial incidents. The validity of the election was challenged almost immediately. The campus newspapers published several scathing commentaries

on ASM's alleged violation of the secret ballot, claiming that ASM used ballot sheets that recorded serial numbers corresponding to candidates next to students' names and ID numbers- voiding anonymity in the electoral process. Though students were outraged, ASM stood its ground and flatly rebuffed all accusations of ill intent.

Many criticized the elections for banning parties on the ballot, claiming that this forces students to blindly vote for candidates they know nothing about. This may lead to distrust when officials are elected, and general suspicion of the representative body. History has shown that these concerns unfortunately lead to a low voter turnout rate (4%) for student elections.

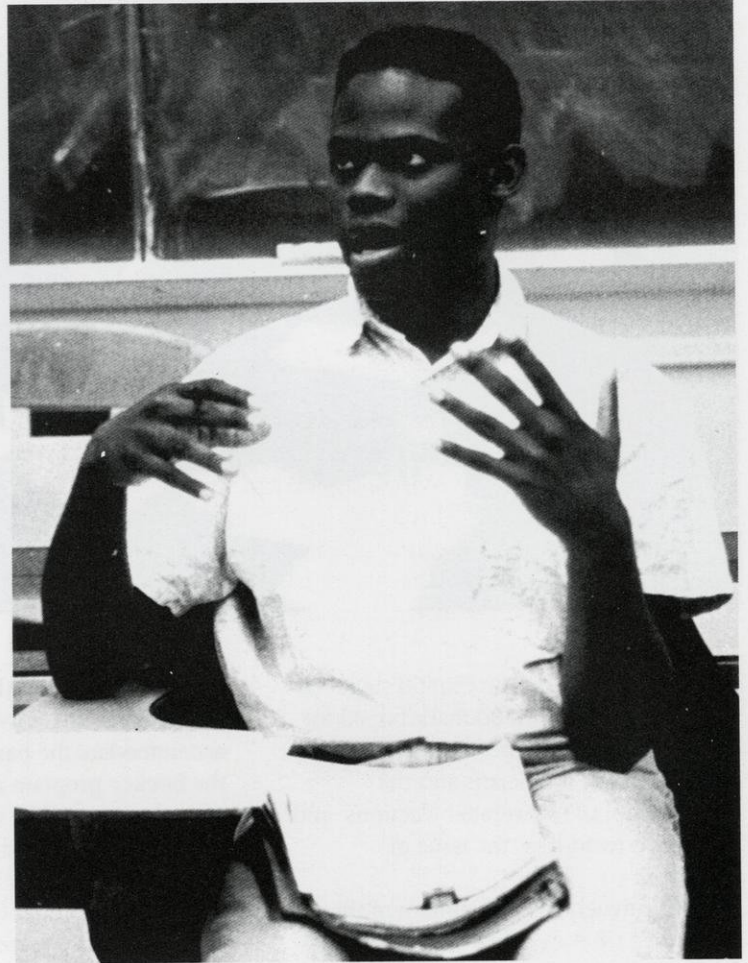
In total, more than 100 students serve on faculty, staff and student committees that review and develop policy for the University. The newly-elected ASM members determined their agenda for the year in October 1994. Throughout the year, ASM submitted recommendations on student issues to the Chancellor and the Board of Regents. The issues included old and new ideas and were a conglomeration of various group and student interests.



BRIAN SEVERSON — WISCONSIN BADGER

ASM looked to take an active interest in at least eight major issues on campus this year: the UW revenue crisis; building a multi-purpose, on-campus sports arena; re-establishing the student radio station, WLHA of Madison; re-establishing the Halloween Party; publishing teacher evaluations; reducing student ticket prices for sports events; and establishing a 24-hour bus service. Perhaps the most consequential of their objectives was to encourage student interest and involvement in the UW. If successful in this main goal, they believed that the rest of the agenda should not be impossible to achieve.

ASM tried several methods to encourage students to get involved in their university. The first of their efforts, the Rally of October 26, 1994, did not meet expectations. "I'm Going To The Rally" chalked over the entire campus did not encourage most students to march to the Capitol and protest Governor Thompson's 1994 proposed cuts to the UW. The budget cuts would result in a huge revenue crisis that would raise tuition by 20%, force the university to cut programs, and make financial aid more difficult for students to receive. Approximately only 500 people



BRIAN SEVERSON — WISCONSIN BADGER



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attended the rally on the Capitol steps- far from the projected 1,500 mark hoped for by ASM. ASM had hoped to get the attention of the politicians and the candidates of the November elections, and force them to address the issue of education.

Unfortunately, the candidates of the November 1994 elections did not address the issue of education, preferring to focus on state taxes. Tommy Thompson, re-elected as Governor of Wisconsin, threatened an across-the-board budget cut to the University, sending the UW into a severe panic.

ASM held an Education Forum on December 5, 1994 inviting students and university administrators to discuss the present condition of education at UW. ASM stated that the problems produced by the revenue crisis have been effecting the quality of education at the UW. ASM chair Matt Blevins cited the increasing lack of support for higher education, the lack of availability of financial aid, and the lack of accessibility for minority students into the UW as major problems that needed immediate attention. The Forum was another attempt led by ASM to confront educational problems and examine student views on these important issues.

In another attempt to receive student input on major issues concerning their university, ASM conducted several referenda. The UW athletic department and administrators were discussing a new arena to accommodate the basketball program, but how, when, and where it would be built had yet to be decided. ASM discovered through their referendum that

the best interests of the students would be served if the arena would not only accommodate the basketball program, but the hockey program as well, along with special events in the community. A multi-purpose arena would benefit the UW in the long run because the UW and Hockey Team lease with the Coliseum will expire in the year 2000. An arena on-campus would also benefit students in that it would be more readily accessible to students than an off-campus arena, like the Coliseum.

With these student objectives in mind, ASM actively pushed for the multi-purpose on-campus arena. On February 22, 1995, they got it. The UW approved the \$70 million multi-purpose arena to be built on the corner of Frances Court and Dayton Street, across from the southeast dorms.

The re-establishment of a university radio station was also high on ASM's list of priorities for 1994-95. The UW was the only Big 10 University without a student radio station, and students felt they were sadly missing out on events on campus, not to mention a wider variety of music on Madison radio. The defunct student radio station, WLHA, shut down in 1993 due to loss of financial support. In another referendum, ASM discovered a huge craving for student radio. ASM therefore pushed for the expansion of the broadcasting of WLHA. With overwhelming student support, on February 14, 1995, ASM's Student Services Finance Committee approved the \$480,000 budget proposal for the expansion of WLHA. With the anticipated acceptance by the Chancellor's Office and Board of Regents, the UW plans on having a student

radio station in the Fall of 1995.

ASM also found another lost love of the students of Madison- the Halloween Party. The University abandoned the Halloween Party due to loss of financial support, but the students still remembered the bands and the costume-clad student body dancing on Bascom Hill, and fervently wished for its return. In October of 1995, ASM and the Wisconsin Union Directorate will share the cost of the band and security for the 1995 Halloween Party, and ASM approved \$35,000 to bring back the Bash.

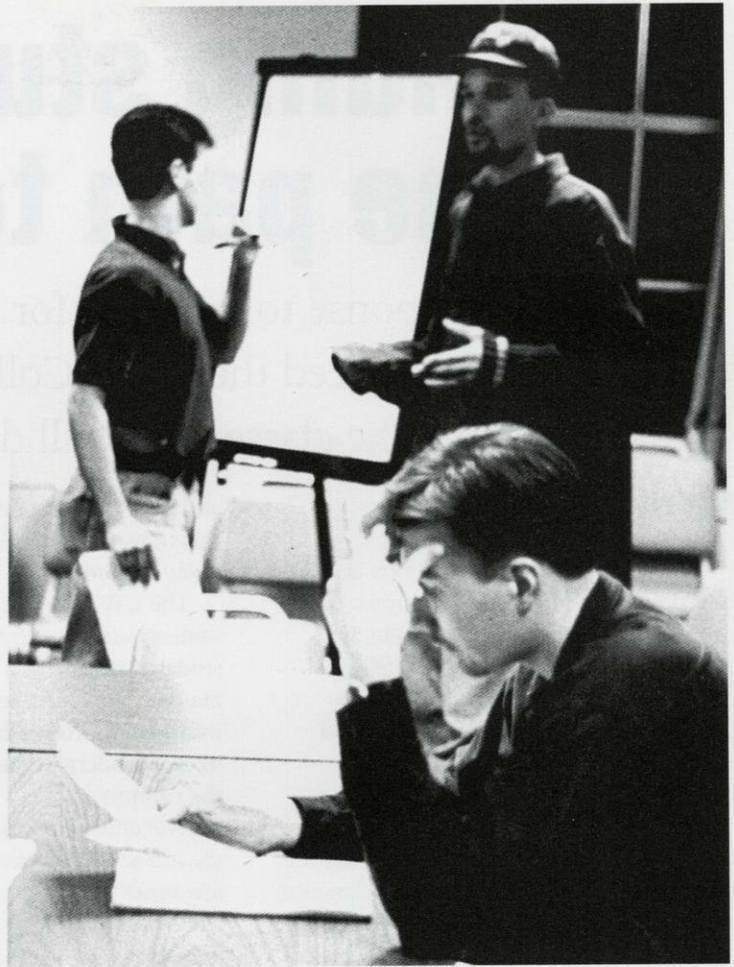
In the Fall of 1995, teacher evaluations will temporarily be made available to students through Wisc-Info, and in the long-term will be published in booklets to aid students in choosing professors and classes that meet their needs. ASM had been an active proponent of this service to students, especially for underclass students who are disadvantaged when it comes to knowing the appropriate professors to choose.

ASM in 1994-95 actively opposes the increase in ticket prices resulting from Governor Thompson's 10% budget cut to the University, and is working to establish a 24-hour student bus service.

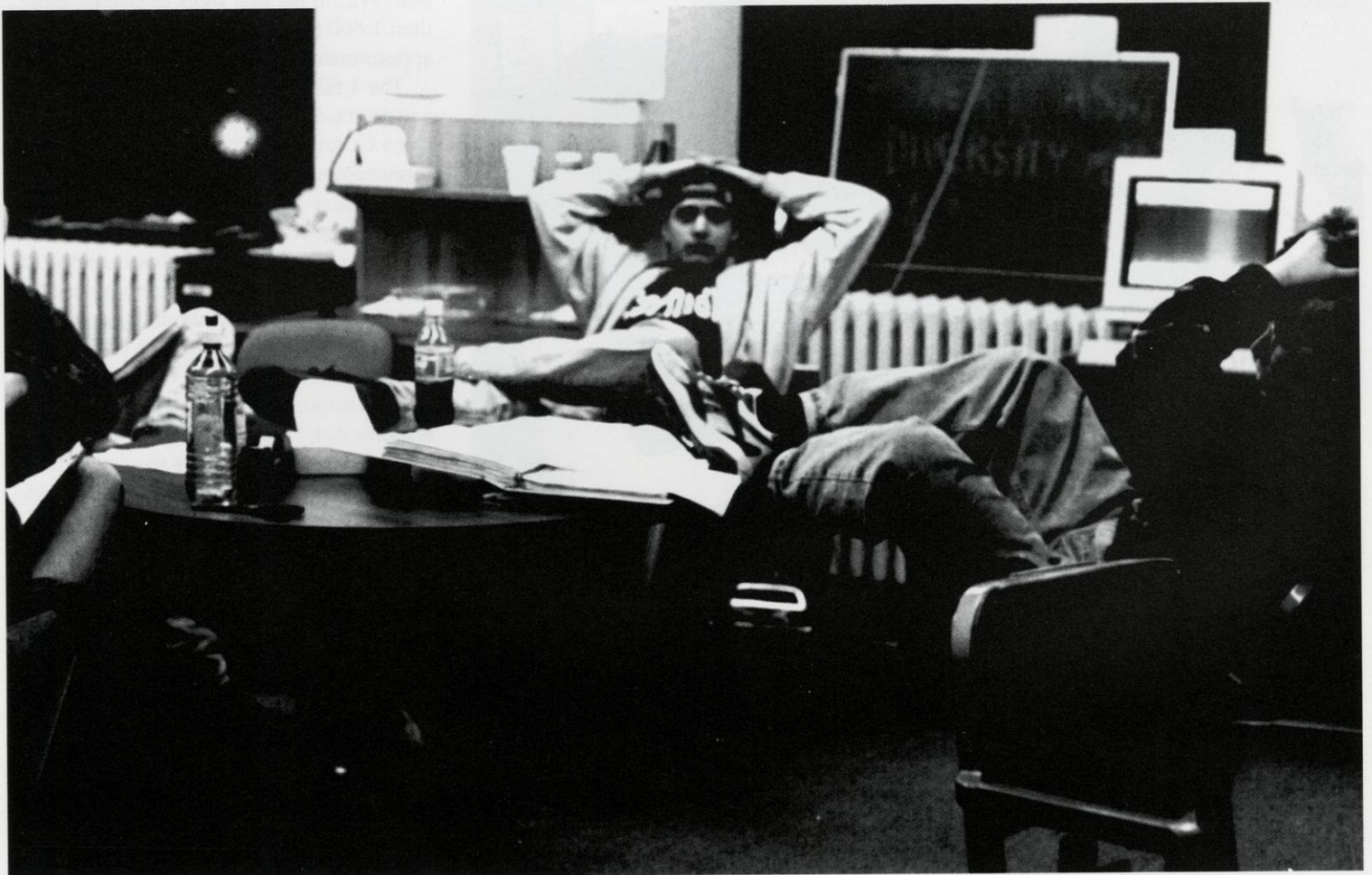
ASM met with several problems and criticisms along their road of accomplishments. Absentee members leant a damaging aspect to ASM's scheduled meetings early on in the year. Some disillusioned members stated that they felt the meetings too often turned into a place to gossip and socialize rather than to legislate. ASM also voted salaries for their chairs and committee chairs, and the newspapers published commentaries

denouncing ASM for spending student money on special interest organizations like the Wisconsin Student Public Interest Research Group (WISPRIG). ASM's not-clearly-defined elected positions also posed governing problems for the council. These problems led to more negative publicity for ASM, which sometimes outshone their accomplishments.

The Spring Elections revamped the electoral process for ASM. A new computer voting system kept student names and ID numbers separate from their vote. With this change comes the hope that the newly elected officials will become a trusted and truly representative student government. ASM accomplished many objectives in their first year, and pledges to continue to fight for student interests- to become the new voice of UW students. 🐾



BRIAN SEVERSON — WISCONSIN BADGER



BRIAN SEVERSON — WISCONSIN BADGER

Guiding students down the path to success.

In response to the need for solid undergraduate advising, the UW introduced the Cross-College Advising Service to aid students in choosing the classes that will determine the paths they take in life.

By Karyn Koven

The fall of 1994 brought a new academic advising service to the UW campus. An appropriation from the Wisconsin State Legislature enabled the Cross-College Advising Service to begin individually advising many incoming freshmen and undergraduates.

Many advisors thought making the change from High School to college may intimidate and perplex students if they are unsure about their major or what classes to take in order to fulfill their requirements. Since UW-Madison offers over 150 majors

and nine different undergraduate schools, this transition to college life may confuse many freshmen.

The UW introduced CCAS to help undergraduates unsure of their major or students who would like to explore other majors. The CCAS serves as an exchange of information from different degree programs in each undergraduate college or school on the campus.

The university assigns students one of the ten academic advisors to meet with a few times during the year to help students assess their ability, progress and academic as well as long term career goals.

The CCAS serves to help students who have changed their major, or those who were not successfully admitted into the degree program of their choice. For these students, at a time of stress and worry, the CCAS hopes to help answer any questions or concerns students may have.

Director of CCAS, Carlotta V. Calmese, said the advising service tries to identify the students' interests, encourage students to explore their options and give students a sense of security on a campus as large as the UW Madison.

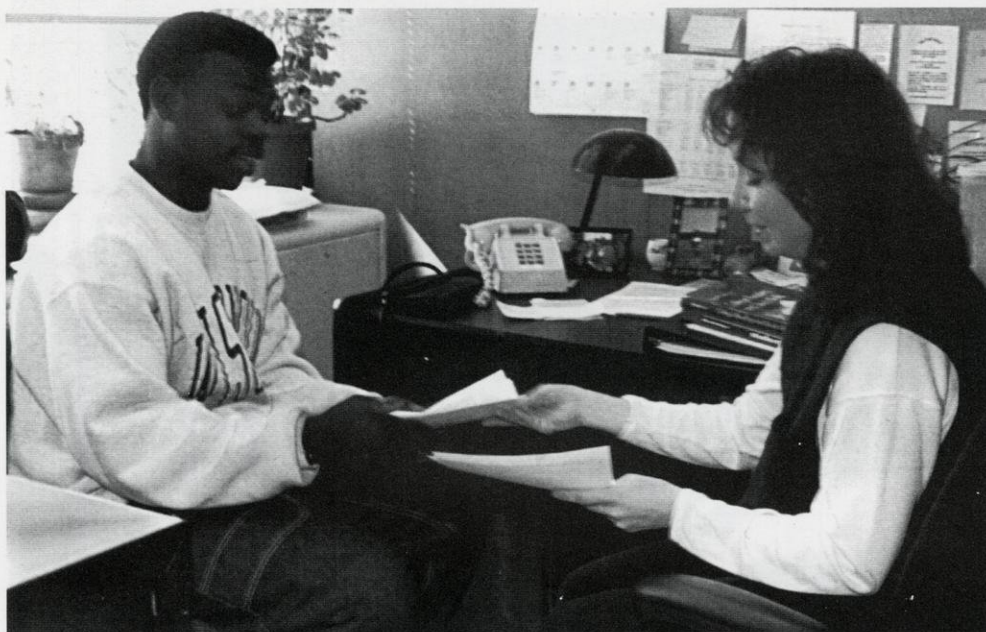
At SOAR, every incoming student receives an advisor whom they meet with at least three times during the student's first year. Within the first week of classes, more than 1,600 freshmen signed up for appointments, according to Calmese.

The 1,600 students who did not declare a major made up the first pool of students given CCAS advisors. These students received randomly assigned advisors and each of these advisors has approximately 180 students. CCAS also got referrals from the different colleges and schools asking for their assistance, and from sophomores and juniors who had heard about the program.

Calmese said there has been positive feedback from students as well as parents.

"It is important that on a big campus students don't fall through the cracks," Calmese said. "We are here to ensure that."

Students appreciate the work the CCAS does for them. Many students feel the advice they get from the advisors helps to



RENEE MOE — WISCONSIN BADGER

guide them along the path to stability in the university.

“I went to my advisor to see if I should drop a class,” freshman Marci Steinfink said. “My advisor helped me to make the decision. He told me what my options were and made my choices clear. I think he gave me the right advice and helped me to make the right decision. Because this is such a big school, you need somewhere you can go for advice about your classes.”

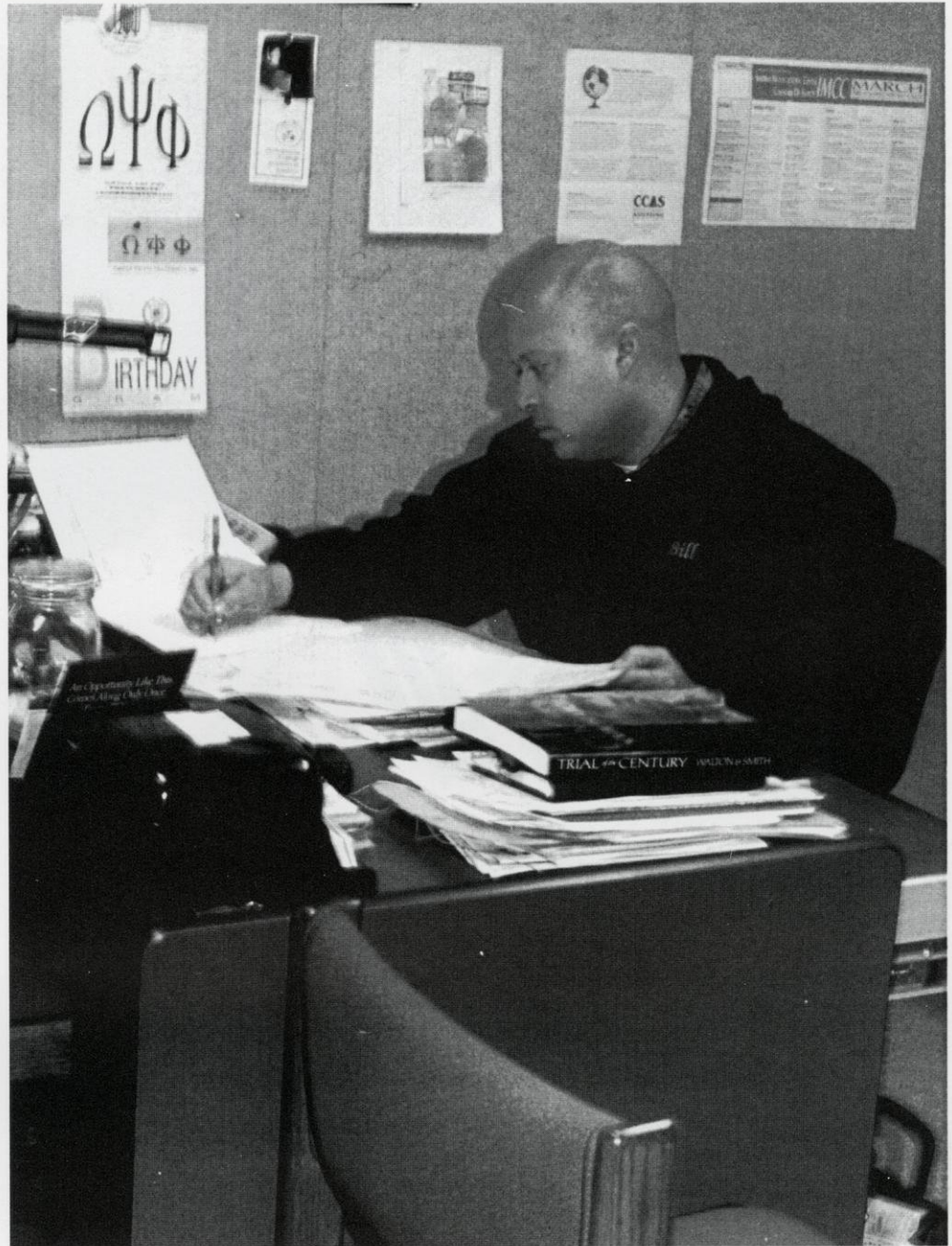
This program stresses the importance of knowing the path they take can be altered along the way. Calmese said the most important thing about the university lies in getting properly situated.

“You need to have experience, personal maturity, fun, excitement, meet new people and ask questions before deciding on a profession,” Calmese said. “It is okay to use the first couple of years to explore and test the waters.”

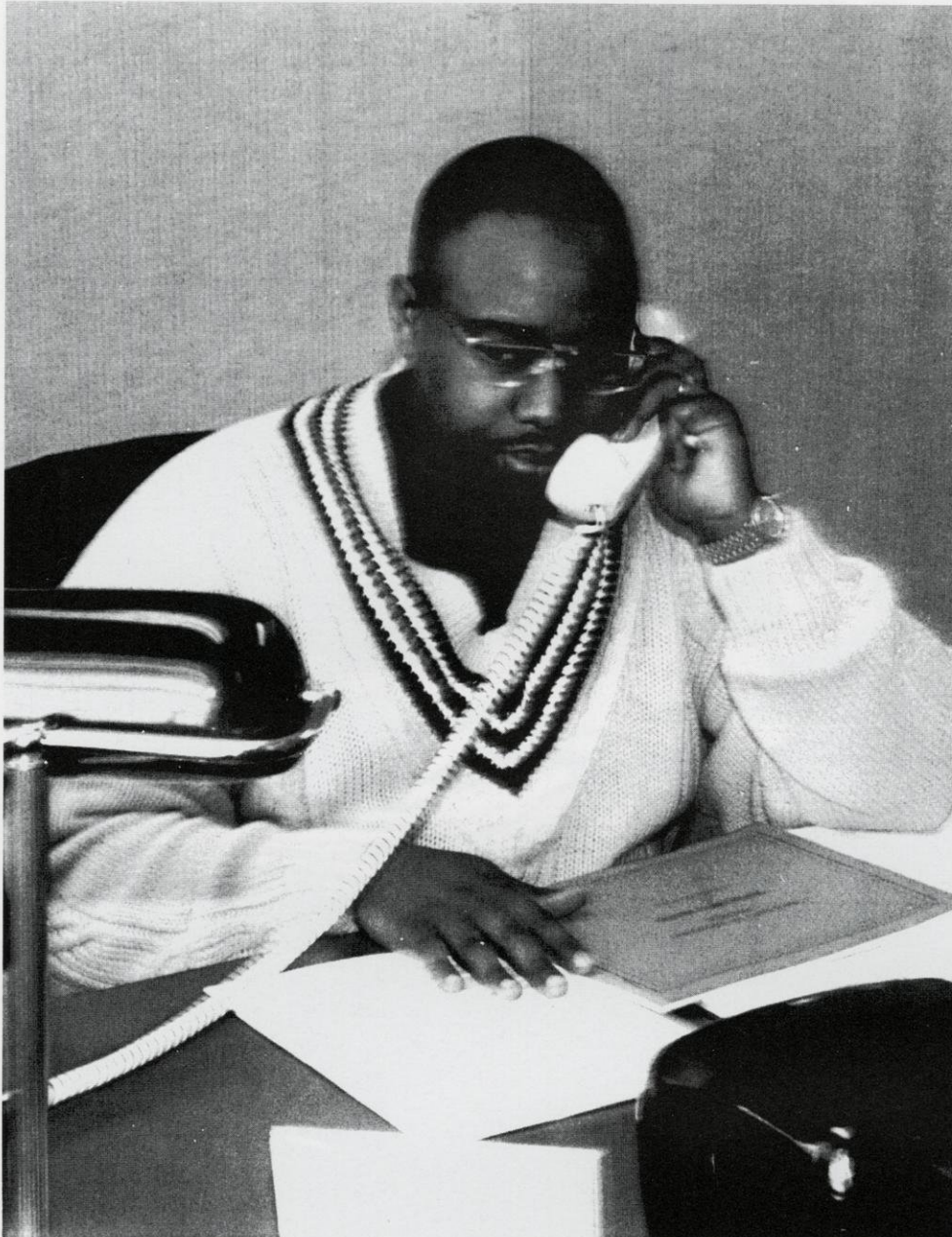
Students seek advice about what courses are needed to graduate, what will they do with their major after college and how much financial success is associated with a given career. Most students change their minds about their majors three or four times within four or five years and need assistance and guidance to graduate. Based on the way students bounce from major to major, many students appreciate the direction the CCAS gives them.

“It is a good thing to have,” junior Shamir Tuchman said. “Because there are so many majors you need someone to give you personal attention so that you can take classes that are within your level, that suit your interests, and will help you to achieve your goals while fulfilling the requirements for a major.”

All advisors must have a college degree, student service program experience or extensive contact with students. They each go through extensive summer training in order to acquire familiarity with various departments and their requirements. Additionally, they must attend a weekly service seminar with a two hour in-service guest that talks about different departments, requirements, courses and



RENEE MOE — WISCONSIN BADGER



RENEE MOE — WISCONSIN BADGER

other resources on campus.

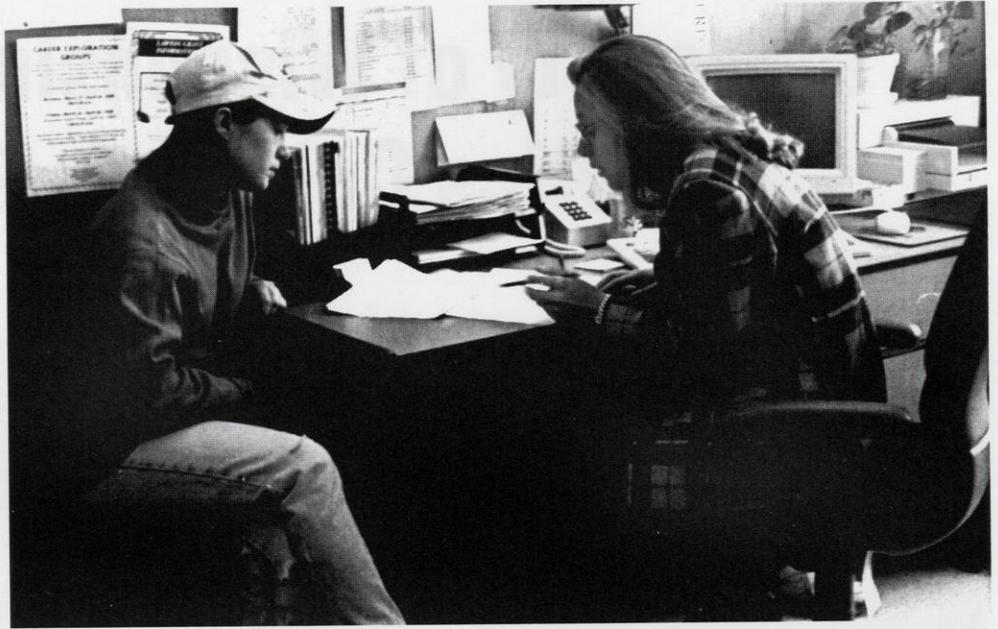
Ten advisors work full time including director Carlotta V. Calmese. Two full time assistants and several students work in the office. Four of the advisors specialize in certain areas such as business, international studies and relations, natural and physical science and engineering. These advisors help to establish relations with those departments because they consistently change make sure they keep abreast of the curricular changes in those departments.

"I encourage the advisors to always give the truth," Calmese said. "I ask them to be honest, and give the most information to help the students be more realistic concerning the options available to them and also to look at all of the opportunities and options that they have."

The Cross-College Advising service has four satellite locations as well as the main office located in Ingraham Hall in order to be more accessible to students. Other locations include offices in Memorial Union, Union South, Witte Hall and the ARCH in Gordon Commons, all of which provide the same advising services offered at the CCAS main office. At these satellite locations there has not been quite as much business as the advisors would have liked, but the advisors said they believe business will pick up once people become more aware of its existence.

Freshman Michael Chant wished he had been more aware of the opportunities open to him through CCAS.

"I would have liked to have known about the program earlier," he said. "I



RENEE MOE — WISCONSIN BADGER

could use some help because there are so many options and you can't take all of the classes you want to and still fulfill your requirements."

In reference to complaints from students, the CCAS acts as a sounding board in which students can vent their frustrations and then deal with the problem. The program encourages contact with the teaching assistants and professors. Often problems outside of the classroom may have an impact on work done inside of the classroom. The CCAS deals with the various problems students face with adjusting to the UW campus and more serious problems as well.

CCAS encourages interaction with parents who feel their children need more direction. Students also ask advisors to contact their parents to try to explain certain aspects of the school or curriculum. Further, prospective students and their parents visit the CCAS to ask various types of questions and receive information on various majors.

The CCAS prints its own publication, "The Writing on the Wall," to keep students up to date with information. The staff publishes it every four to six weeks and sends it to all UW CCAS students through mail.

Calmese said the most successful part of

the program has been the direct contact with students. Students can telephone for advice or schedule an appointment.

"It is a needed program and the reward is when the students appreciate the facilities and the advice being offered," Calmese said.

As a new program however, additional policies and procedures need to be established. Many older students have not responded to the program, choosing to consult ulterior sources for information.

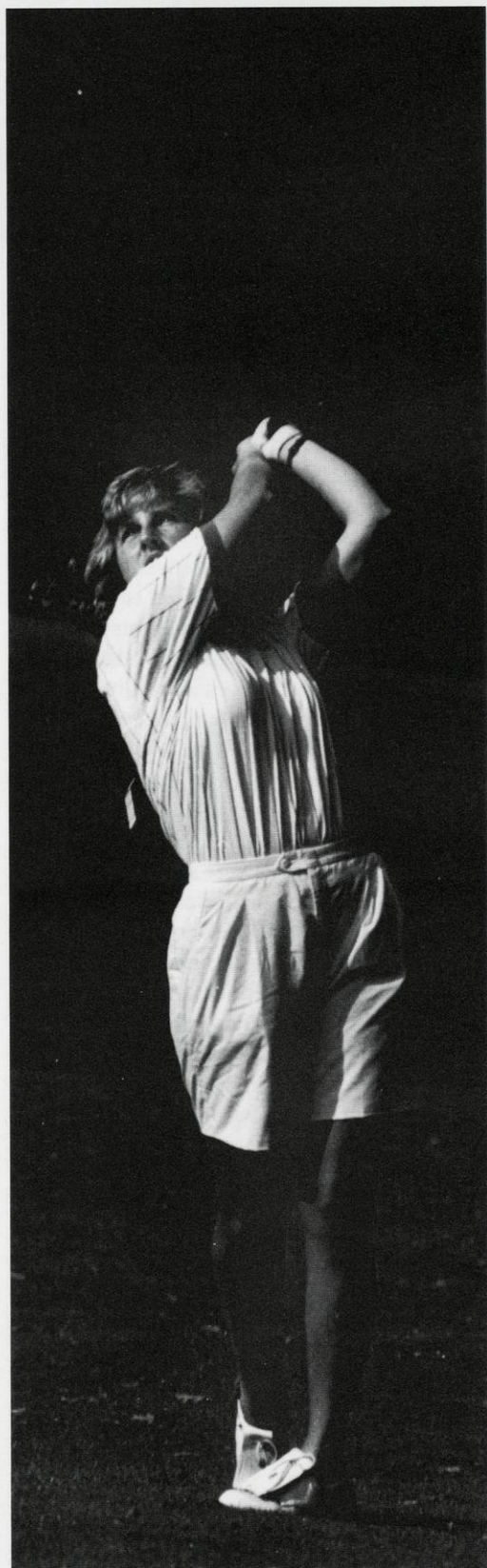
"I know what I want to do and I know my requirements, so I just ask my upperclassmen friends if I have any questions," freshman Jason Frank said.

In the future, the CCAS hopes to open a resource center where students can get hands-on personal and career exploration and development. They hope to have tapes available about careers and majors and occupational guidelines including different bulletins from different schools.

Calmese said she hopes the program will grow and expand. Next year, the advisors will have twice as many students because of the incoming freshmen, thus making it the students' responsibility to take advantage of the service..

"This is an exciting program," Calmese said. "It is beneficial to the students and I am excited to be a part of it." ■

University of Wisconsin Women's Athletics Celebrate 20 Years



THE DAILY CARDINAL ARCHIVES



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

By Laurie M. Siok

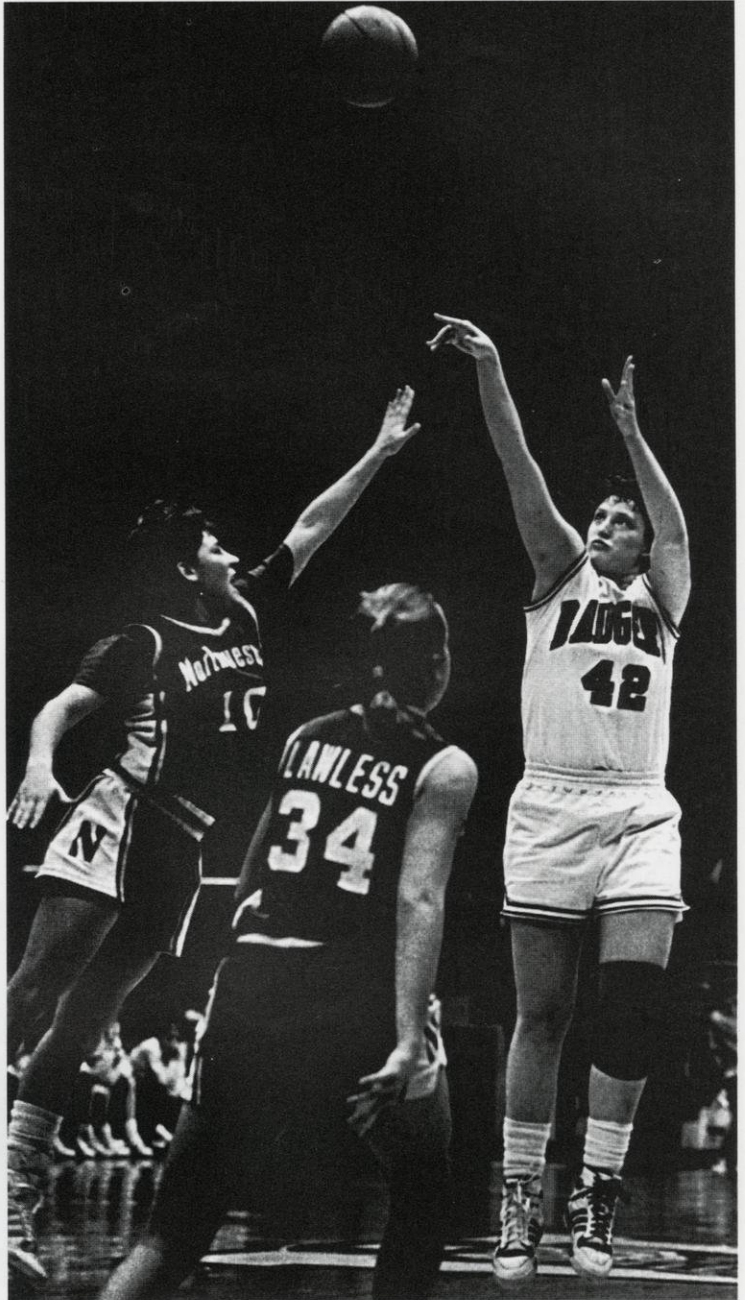
The Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Program celebrated its 20th year of varsity competition this year.

The Wisconsin Athletic Board officially incorporated UW women's sports into the Division of Intercollegiate Athletics on July 1, 1974. Since then, a winning tradition has continued with five national championships, 14 Olympians, 227 national all-America honors, 32 Big Ten Conference team titles and 191 Big Ten individual sports titles to date.

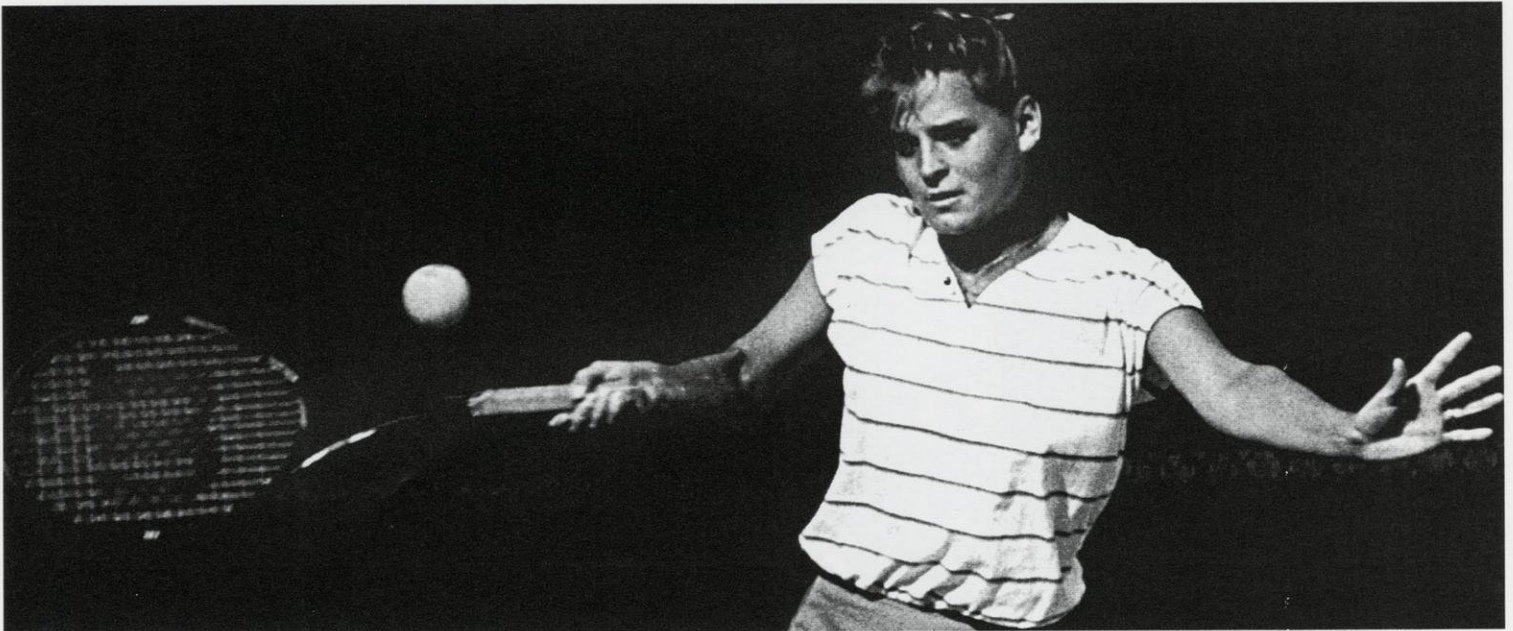
Today, the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletics program reflects many of the changes that have affected women's sports over the years. A decrease in participation led to the dismissal of badminton, fencing, field hockey and gymnastics as varsity sports at UW-Madison. However, increased interest in the sport of soccer caused the Athletic Board to add it in 1981. This fall, Wisconsin hosted the inaugural Big Ten Conference Women's Soccer Championship.

"Finally there were enough teams to participate," Tam Flarup, Director of Women's Sports Information, said. "It was a tremendous event, especially with UW capturing the championship."

Softball will also be added to the UW program for the first time in 1995-96, and women's lacrosse will be added in 1996-97. With these two additions, the total number of UW women's sports will be 11 of the 22 sports which comprise the entire



THE DAILY CARDINAL ARCHIVES



THE DAILY CARDINAL ARCHIVES

University of Wisconsin Division of Intercollegiate Athletics.

“We are one of the few Big Ten schools that does not offer Softball,” Diane Nordstrom, Associate Director of Women’s Sports Information, said. “Softball is one of the fastest growing sports for women today. Both LaCrosse and Softball have a high participation rate in high school and at the recreational level.”

In order to commemorate this great accomplishment for UW sports, a celebration was held September 23-24, entitled “Bringing together our heritage and our future.” Present and former athletes and coaches, other Wisconsin alumni, sports boosters and pioneers in women’s sports gathered at the UW field house for this weekend celebration. Panel discussions featured speakers from every decade since the 1930s in order to discuss the changes in women’s sports over the years. The anniversary activities closed with a recognition brunch with keynote speaker Judith Sweet, the first woman NCAA president and a 1969 graduate of Wisconsin.

“The weekend events definitely brought attention to our program,” Flarup said. “We have a great program and we are proud of it.”

Nordstrom believed the recognition that the anniversary received within the University was a hopeful sign for the future.

“We have been on the forefront with additions in Women’s Sports ever since we added soccer to the program in 1981,” Nordstrom said. “I hope with these new additions Wisconsin will stay as successful as it is now, if not get stronger.”



THE DAILY CARDINAL ARCHIVES



THE DAILY CARDINAL ARCHIVES



20
1974-1994

WISCONSIN
WOMEN'S

A T H L E T I C S



After a career that places them in the ranks of Elvis Presley and The Beatles, The Rolling Stones strutted their stuff in front of 58,000 plus at Madison's Camp Randall Stadium.

Rolling through the past and present.

By Vince Filak

The ability to persevere at any task for over 30 years takes more stamina than most people have within themselves. To not only persevere but to improve on that particular task for that span of time takes even greater strength. With that in mind, the Rolling Stones could not have chosen a better song to lead off their 1994-95 U.S. Tour than the old Buddy Holly tune, "Not Fade Away."

The Stones certainly proved to every single person in the packed Camp Randall stadium that they had as much fire and power as they had when they first played that song over 30 years ago. The crowd had an electricity about it that could not be duplicated by anyone except these aging veterans of Rock 'n' Roll wars of days past. These four men, Mick Jagger, Keith Richards, Charlie Watts and Ron Wood, took the stage in full force and gave every fan something to cherish and every

detractor proof that the Stones were more than has-been performers who merely wished to cash in on nostalgia buffs from the mid 70's.

Accompanied by back up singers and musicians, they pranced and danced and incited the crowd. Although Jagger has long since been released from his designation as the Anti-Christ, he still sent charges through all 58,000 plus by launching into such favorites as "Satisfaction" and "Start Me Up."

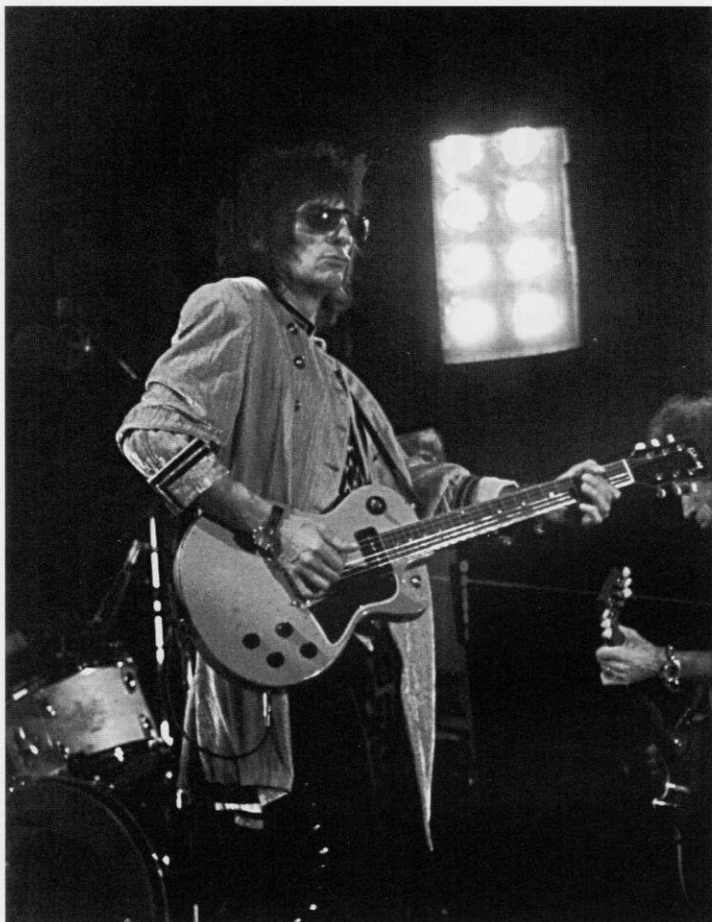
As the concert progressed, the tempo only slowed down when the Stones wanted it to slow down. They gave the crowd a well deserved rest with slow ballads like "Memory Motel." Just as it seemed like the crowd got restless, they opened up the power once again with songs like "Brown Sugar" and "Jumpin' Jack Flash." These commanders of Rock 'n' Roll had their cohorts following their orders.

Like any other veterans of that amount of time, the Stones have collected their fair

The legendary band rivetted thousands at Camp Randall Stadium with the sights and sounds of a truly spectacular performance.



CHRIS DONOVAN — WISCONSIN BADGER



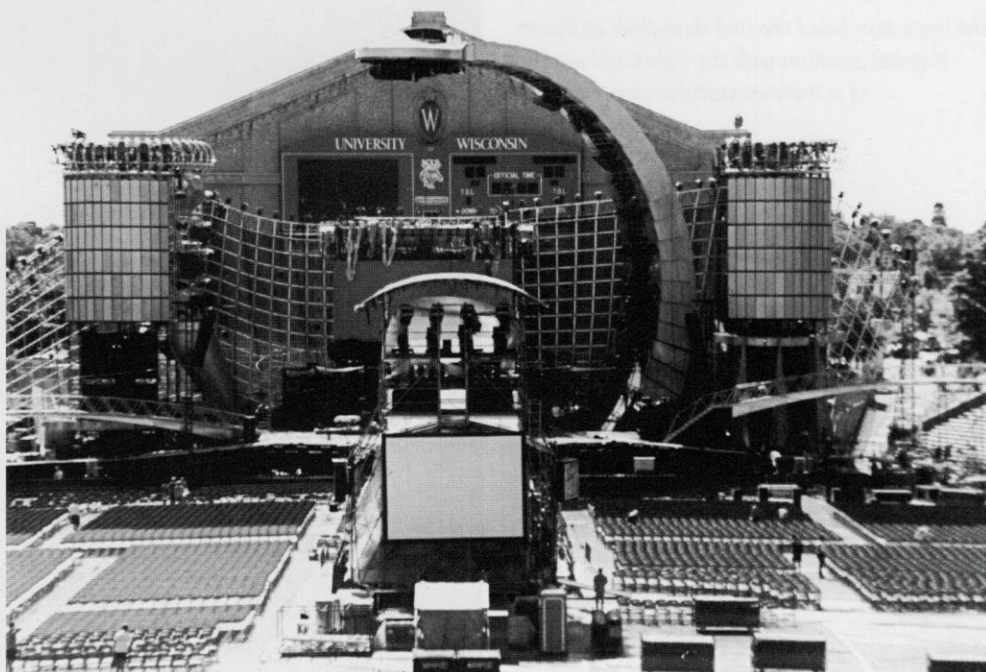
CHRIS DONOVAN — WISCONSIN BADGER

As laid back as ever, Ron Wood tore into classic Stones guitar riffs throughout the night under the bright lights of the stage

share of battle scars. They hid them well as they pranced around on the stage like rejuvenated men who found the Fountain of Youth somewhere along the tour, but the die-hard fans knew they could not continue without the occasional glance into their past. No one would ever forget the loss of Brian Jones, the driving force behind the band for so long. The one man who even John Lennon held in awe fell victim to his own desire to create the ultimate sound machine. In his final days, he was forced out of power and out of the band, having to watch the miracle he created continue without him, until his death in 1969. No scholar of the band would ever forget the horrible death of Meredith Hunter, a young African-American man hacked to death in 1969 by Hell's Angels in front of the stage the Stones played on. No one would forget the way Mick Taylor, Brian Jones' replacement, felt the need to run for his life as his once pure life style of non-smoking, non-drinking vegetarianism had degenerated to a life of drugs and sin. These thoughts among others had to penetrate the periphery of the Stones' psyche. If it did, they refused to let it show.

The Stones played crowd favorites, tempered with some forgotten songs like

Days of construction went into the building of the concert stage; an enormous structure of steel and lights which provided an awesome setting for the show



CHRIS DONOVAN — WISCONSIN BADGER

"Memory Motel" and "Monkey Man." The stage, littered with inflatable toys ranging from snakes to a huge rubber Elvis, became their playground. They ran around, flaunting themselves to the crowd through classics and new songs off of their Voodoo Lounge release. Kicking it in high gear with hits like "You Got Me Rocking," and "Love is Strong" they let people know they did not intend this concert to simply be a greatest hits review.

In a three hour extravaganza, they gave a great cross-section of all of their songs over the past four decades. In a career as long as theirs however, many favorites will be overlooked. A few glaring omissions included "You Can't Always Get What You Want," "Little T & A" and "Mixed Emotions." Even the single new release off of their Flashpoint album, "Highwire" did not make the play list. However, the fans understood that in over that amount of time, the concert held its own in regard to balancing hits with new material.

They fed the crowd a large serving of raw power, proving once again they deserved to wear the crown as the World's Greatest Rock 'n' Roll Band. The Stones gave the young a taste of decades they never experienced and reminded the old how life differed from the past they once knew. The string connecting them all together, a time thread that carried on throughout the ages and that continues to carry through today lies not in the four men who's cumulative age challenges the age of the very country they played in, but rather in what they represented. They represented greatness and the staying power every individual wished he or she had. They represented the perseverance very few possess and the talent to follow up that perseverance. After four decades, the Rolling Stones refuse to fade away and everyone is thankful for that. ■

They fed the crowd a large serving of raw power, proving once again they deserved to wear the crown as the World's Greatest Rock 'n' Roll Band.



...And then there was one.

After 103 years of serving the UW-Madison campus, The Daily Cardinal halted publication, amidst financial difficulties and mismanagement.

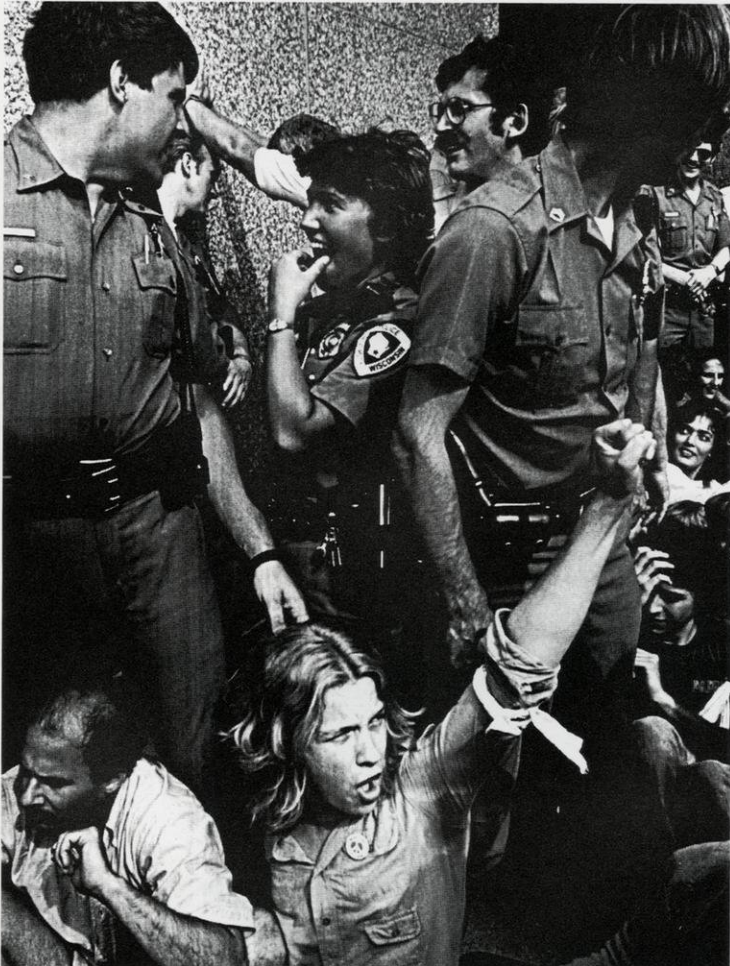
By Katie Goodrich

The Daily Cardinal has a 103 year old tradition at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, but on February 8th, 1995, publication ceased, apparently due to financial problems. Despite this and other hardships, the Cardinal is expected to make its return next semester.

Editor in Chief Kristin Komisarek would not say whether or not financial problems were the definite cause for the decision made by the Cardinal's board to suspend publication, but the Cardinal has experienced financial problems for some time.

According to General Manager Mike Jameson of Madison Newspapers Inc., the Cardinal wrote some bad checks in the past. Just prior to their shut down, MNI told the Cardinal that they would be unable to print until a payment arrangement was made for the outstanding debts that had accumulated.

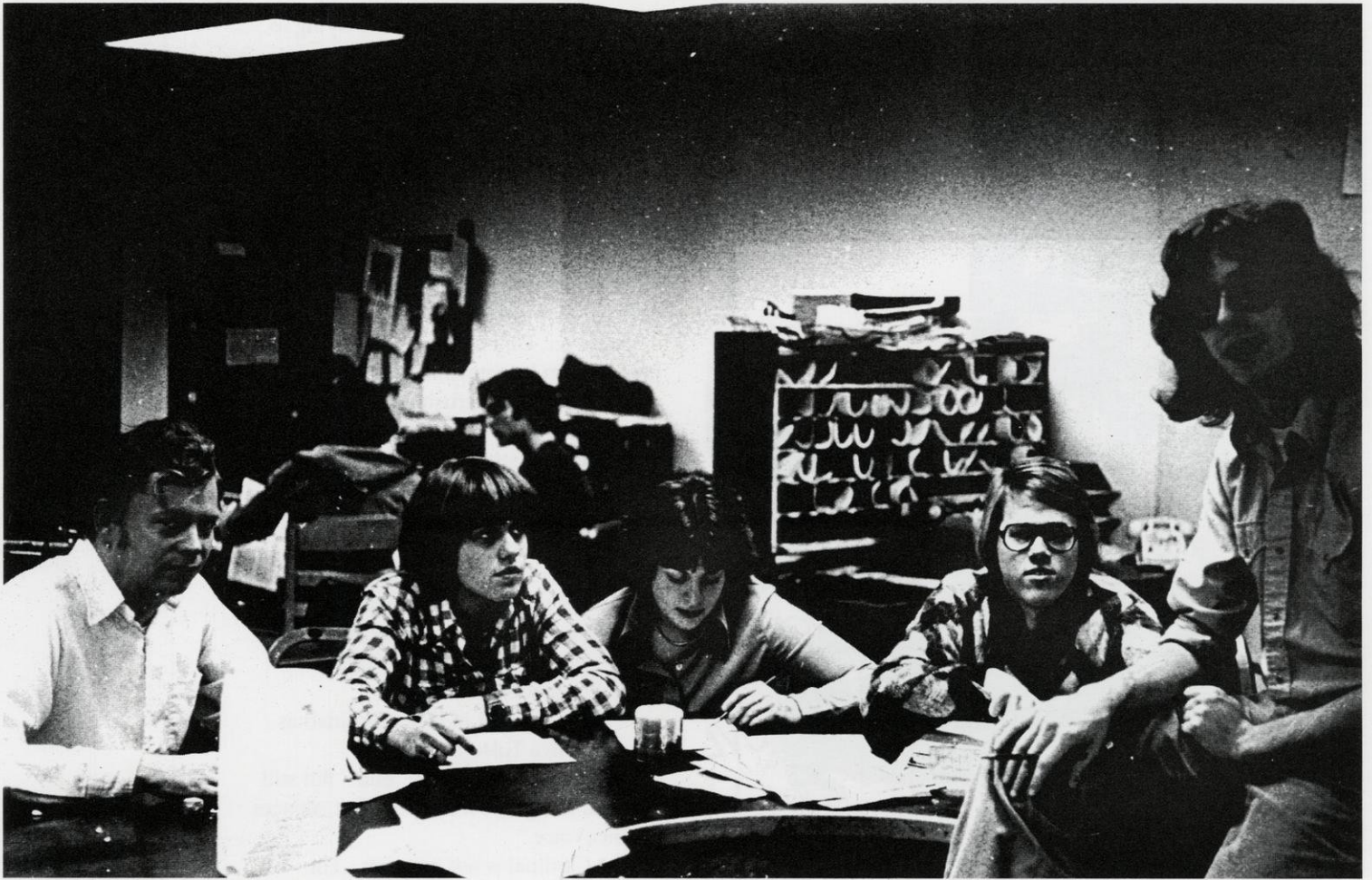
According to Jameson, future business with the paper has not been ruled out and the Cardinal's response was hopeful. Komisarek noted it was simply time for the Cardinal to sit back and look where they are going in the future.



THE DAILY CARDINAL ARCHIVES



THE DAILY CARDINAL ARCHIVES



THE DAILY CARDINAL ARCHIVES

"We have decided that it is time for us to access our newspaper and the direction in which we're headed," Komisarek said. "We have temporarily suspended publication to recognize our efforts to effectively pursue our vision for the future."

According to board reports, several key problems that lead to the ceasing of publication included a failure of former general manager Joel Kaphingst to send out billing, design a business system and a lack of checks and balances in the corporation. Further complicating the issue was the use of a Cardinal fund as collateral to take out a \$35,000 loan to cover these other shortcomings.

Despite these revelations, professors at the UW School of Journalism speculated as to other causes of the Cardinal's financial difficulties. Professor William Blankenburg felt the lack of advertising created the largest problem.

"All over the country it is hard for student newspapers to get ads," Blankenburg said.

The Cardinal depends on advertising to maintain publication, and Blankenburg said because it has become increasingly harder to compete with the weekly humor newspaper, *The Onion*, and free

neighborhood papers, they could not attract advertising as easily.

Another possible reason for the financial difficulty of the Cardinal lies in the existence of the *Badger Herald*, the other campus daily and the Cardinal's main competitor. Jim Kates, a teaching assistant in the School of Journalism, commented on the existence of the two papers.

"I always thought that it was unusual to have two active student dailies," Kates said. "This evidence of a fragmented market is not a healthy development."

Professor James Hoyt also commented on the effects of having two daily student papers. He feels the situation has both good and bad aspects.

"I always felt students were advantaged by having two student competing dailies," he said. "Although editorially the competition was wonderful, financially the situation was tighter."

Much speculation has centered around the answer to the problem of how to keep the Cardinal in publication. Kates said the Cardinal will have to be reexamined from top to bottom to restructure marketing strategies.

"Now the question is whether the School of Journalism and the

administration will step in- and if that will be welcomed by *The Daily Cardinal*," Kates said.

Another option presented was a merge between the Cardinal and the Herald. The two papers held preliminary discussions over a year ago, but were unable to reach an agreement. Kaphingst commented on this issue, prior to his resignation.

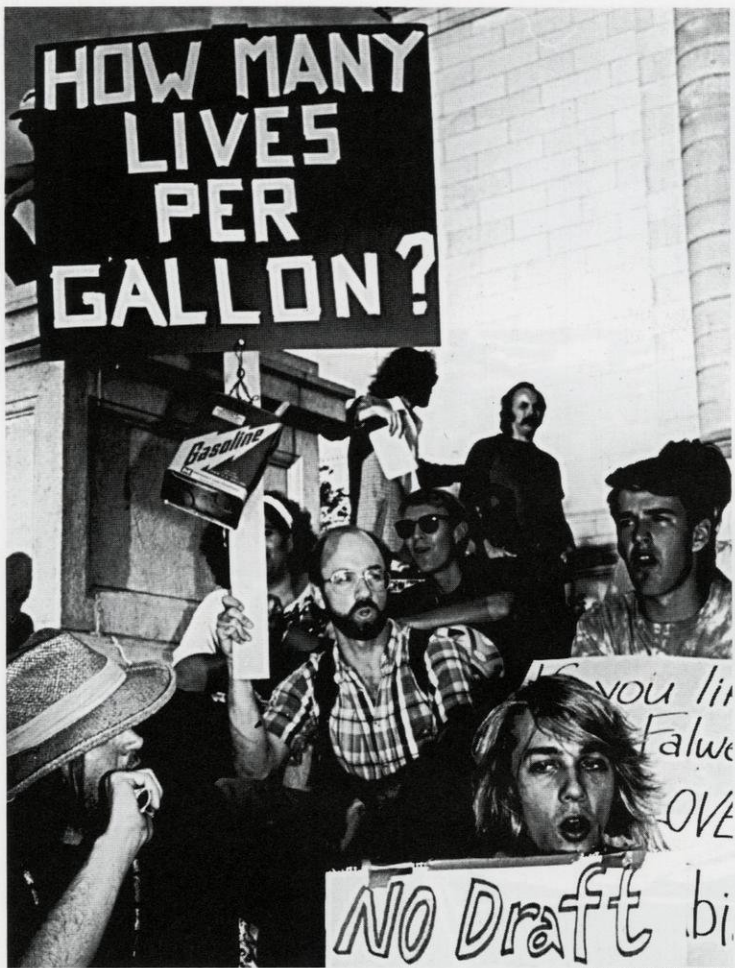
"We have not discussed it at this point, and I don't know if we will(merge)," he said, "Quite honestly, I'm sure it will come up in the future."

Herald publisher Craig Cohen also commented about the possibility of a merge.

"I really can't comment on whether they've contacted us," Cohen said, "We're open to any suggestions that...come our way. We'll see."

Blankenburg said it might not be such a good idea for the two newspapers to merge. In most cases, he noted, most newspaper mergers occur when the more successful paper covets the assets that the failing paper holds, but in this situation, it does not appear to be the case.

"Frankly, if the Cardinal is near death, why would the *Badger Herald* want to take it over?" he asked. "I don't see any



THE DAILY CARDINAL ARCHIVES

The Cardinal reported on and took stands on many issues over the years, including the Vietnam War. The protests of the 1960's and 1970's brought out the worst of the country and some of the best of the Cardinal.

advantage in the Badger Herald trying to merge now."

The effects of the Cardinal's difficulties on the Badger Herald seem to be mixed. Herald Editor in Chief Justin Dini expressed disappointment at the loss of the Cardinal.

"It's always a shame to see any newspaper stop printing, especially a student newspaper of the Cardinal's caliber," Dini said.

However, Dini does feel the Herald will benefit from its competitors shutdown.

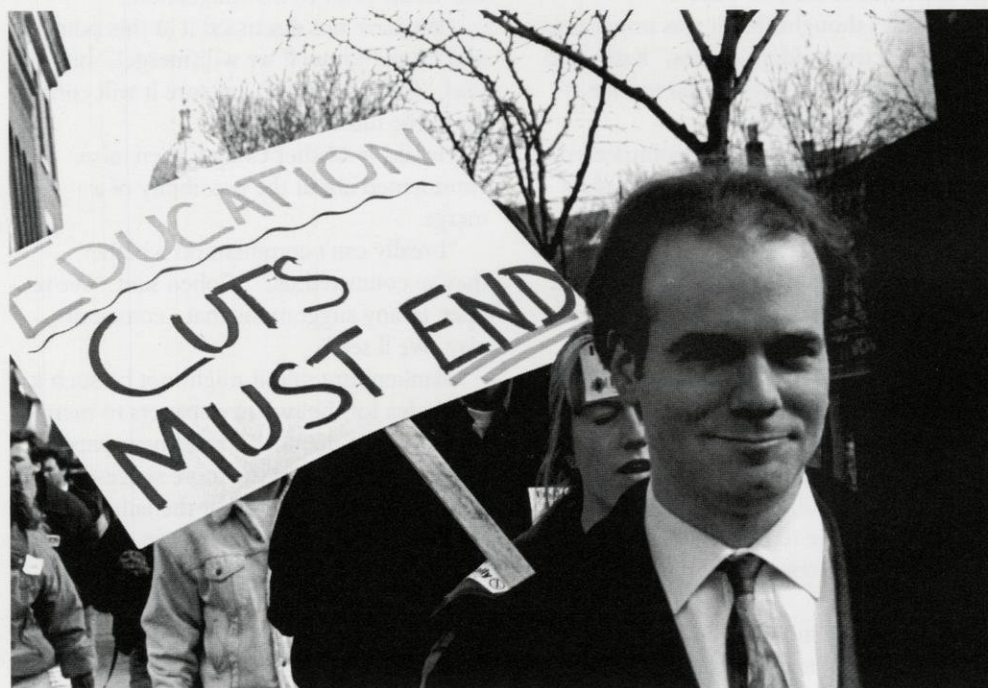
"In the past, advertising and human resources around the university and the city have been stretched by the existence of two competing campus dailies," Dini said, "I would think that this move would help us at least in the short run."

The future of the sixth oldest campus newspaper in the nation remains on unstable ground, but certainly after having a 103-year-old tradition the paper will be missed by students and staff.

"I never thought of [The Cardinal] as grand," Safiya Tolson, a student government representative, said. "But still it's a sad thing that it's gone. That silences another voice."

The Cardinal is not gone yet. The editors and staff are working to bring the paper back to life.

"We're committed to coming back full strength in the fall," campus editor Lauri Schumacher said. 📰



THE DAILY CARDINAL ARCHIVES

Even up to their halting of publication, the Cardinal staff took to the streets of Madison to cover the issues of the day. Christopher Terry, the Cardinal city editor, shows what it takes to be an aggressive and thorough journalist.



CARDINAL AV

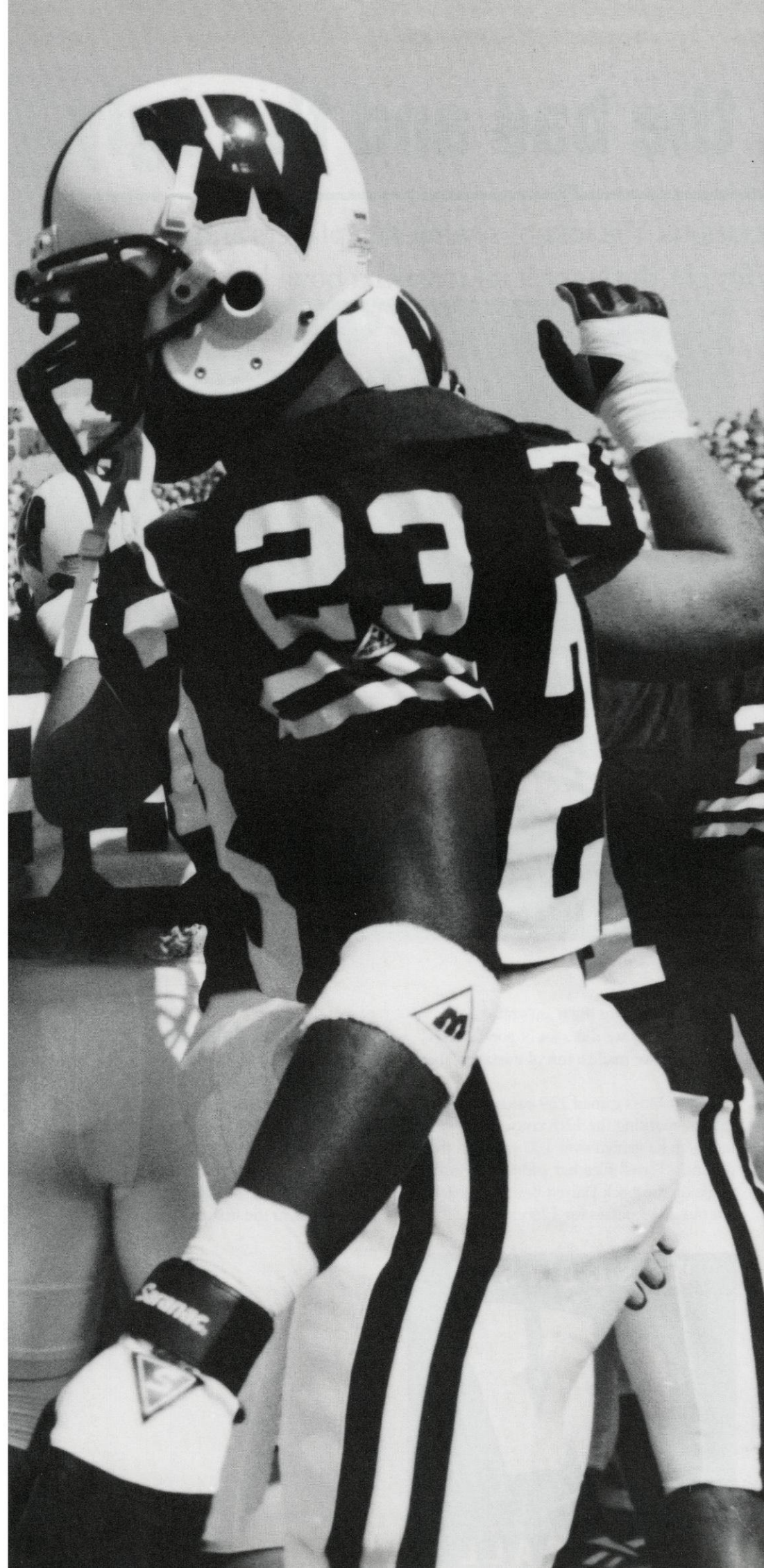


The Daily Cardinal
ASM approves 1995-96 budget
 Five of six school representatives will leave
Is SAFERide an excuse for abuse?
APRIL 1995

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The good, the bad and the ugly.

Faced with high expectations, the loss of several key players and adversity, the Badgers fought through it all to earn a bowl bid.

By Jennifer Flath

The 1994 football season certainly saw some unexpected failures following last year's Rose Bowl victory, but few teams have overcome adversity to see success like Wisconsin.

Injuries seemed to haunt the Wisconsin line-up continuously throughout the season. Before the Badgers began their season, wide receiver Lee DeRamus, the second leading receiver in Wisconsin history, broke his leg in practice, taking him out for the season. Key players such as Darrell Bevell, Brent Moss, Kevin Huntley, Steve Stark and Jeff Messenger also found their names on the injury list for various games.

To add to the team's troubles, Coach Alvarez expelled 1994 Rose Bowl MVP Brent Moss from the team after he was charged with drug possession the week before the game against Cincinnati, and the following week another player, defensive lineman John Todryk, received suspension for a similar drug related incident.

But in the face of adversity, the Badgers persevered and succeeded.

Wisconsin vs. Eastern Michigan

Loyal Wisconsin fans dispelled the team's worry that the physical changes in Camp Randall Stadium placing students in assigned seats and banning the traditional marshmallow wars would destroy their famous and undying team support.

Wisconsin picked up where they left off last season, blowing out Eastern Michigan 56 - 0. Although it was an easy win for the Badgers, head coach Alvarez expressed



CHRIS DONOVAN — WISCONSIN BADGER

disappointment in the team's effort.

"Obviously we did a lot of good things today, but we made a ton of mistakes," he said.

Brent Moss gained 129 yards on 18 carries, marking the 12th consecutive game in which he gained over 100 yards on the ground. Terrell Fletcher added 100 yards, while quarterback Darrell Bevell completed ten out of 17 passes for 126 yards.

Wisconsin vs. Colorado

One week later, the Badgers just couldn't get the ball rolling and successfully engaged a certain de ja vu of last year's disappointing Minnesota game. Darrell Bevell threw four interceptions in the first half, which equated to 13 points for Colorado. The Badgers hardly resembled Rose Bowl Champions in the first half, but managed to



come out stronger in the second half. However, they couldn't pull out the win and Colorado rolled to a 55-17 victory.

Wisconsin vs. Indiana

Determined to put the Colorado game behind them, the Badgers returned to Camp Randall and completely dominated Indiana, 62 - 13. The offense set a school record of 632 yards and the defense held Indiana's star running-back, Alex Smith, who came into Camp Randall averaging 188 yards per game, to only 65 yards. Darrell Bevell bounced back from the Colorado game to pass for 184 yards, and Tony Simmons caught three passes, two of which went for touchdowns. Brent Moss continued his over 100 yards streak, and Fletcher also hurdled the century mark. Alvarez clearly

approved.

"I was real pleased how our kids bounced back," he said. "I would've been surprised if they hadn't."

Wisconsin at Michigan State

The Badgers started strong against Michigan, but ended up flat. Brent Moss ran their first drive which measured 51 yards, carrying him over the 3,000 career yards mark. But the Badgers' strong start ended as quickly as it began. Darrell Bevell completed only four of seven passes for three yards and came out of the game in the second quarter with a separated shoulder, while Terrell Fletcher coughed up the ball twice. Unable to pick up the pieces in the

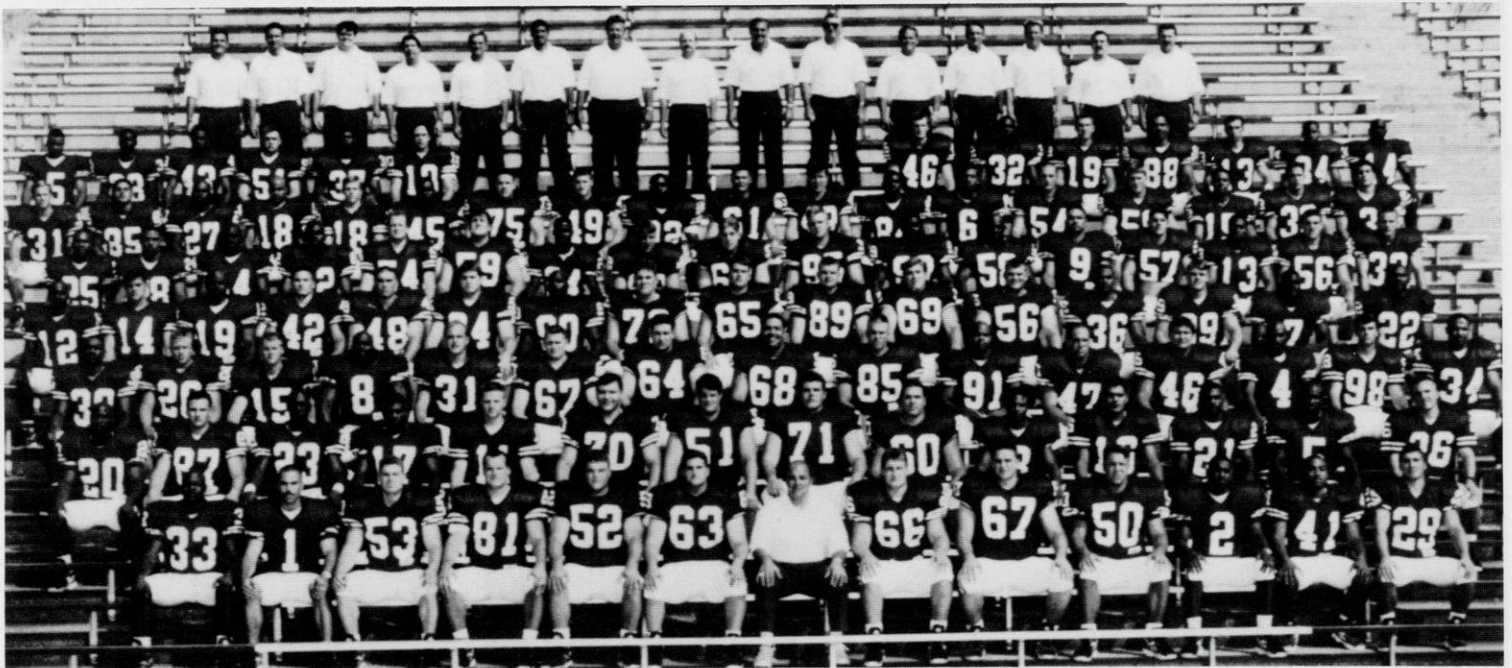
second half, Wisconsin fell 29 - 10.

Wisconsin at Northwestern

At the end of the first half, the score read 14 - 10, Wildcats. Not ready to stomach another defeat, the Badgers marched back onto the field for the second half at Dyche Stadium with the eyes of determination and turned the game around.

"I'm very proud of the way our football team came out in the second half," Alvarez said. "I thought we played well in all facets of the game. I'm real pleased."

Jay Macias, who replaced the injured Bevell, completed seven passes for 99 yards and one touchdown. The Moss and Fletcher tailback tandem once again led Wisconsin. The defense also changed their ways in the second half, only allowing



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Row 1, from left: Brent Moss, J.C. Dawkins, Chad Cascadden, Michael Roan, Cory Raymer, Joe Rudolph, Head Coach Barry Alvarez, Mike Thompson, Mike Verstegen, Chris Hein, Lee DeRamus, Terrell Fletcher, Jeff Messenger. **Row 2:** Jason Burns, Vince Zullo, Donny Brady, Melvin Tucker, Darrell Bevell, Jason Maniecki, Brian Patterson, Jerry Wunsch, Steve Stark, Kenny Gales, Jay Macias, Keith Jackson, Jamel Brown, Sam Veit. **Row 3:** Theo Carney, Robert Nelson, Scott Young, Syllas Pratt, Matt Nyquist, Steve Kouba, James Darby, Cayetano Castro, Bryan Jurewicz, Rod Spiller, Eric Unverzagt, Terry Glavin, Michael London, Rick Schnetzky, Nikki Kemp. **Row 4:** Jevon Brunston, John Hall, Daryl Carter, Tarek Saleh, Pete Monty, Neil Miklusak, Haywood Simmons, John Rohde, Jamie Vanderveldt, Darrell Larsen, Derek Engler, Mike Radar, Azree Commander, Pete Diatelevis, Cyrill Weems, Ron Johnson. **Row 5:** Kerwin Badie, Jason Suttle, Royce Roberson, Tony Simmons, Dave Anderson, Mike Galletti, Al Jackson, Todd Halbur, Al Gay, Rob Lurtsema, Reggie Torian, Royston Jones, Kevin Lyles, David Lysek, Carl McCullough, Dan Schneck, Eric Pollex. **Row 6:** Troy Hegg, Steve Balfico, Damon Glenn, Dwayne Cuff, Dirk Stranger, Giscard Bernard, John Todryk, Brad Lilienthal, Brandon Williams, Todd Vesperman, Ryan Sondrup, Donald Hayes, Kevin Huntley, Brian Flanigan, Joe Innis, Jeff Forde, Scott Wagner, Michael Brin. **Row 7:** Najjar Abdulah, Lamar Campbell, Aaron Stecker, Mark Davis, Cecil Martin, Mike Samuel, Eric Grams, Branden Cantrell, Ben McCormick, Bryan Jones, Bob Adamov, Leonard Taylor, Delta Triplett. **Row 8:** Jim McCormick, John Dettmann, Brian Murphy, Bill Callahan, Bernie Wyatt, Jay Norvell, Jim Hueber, Brad Childress, Dan McCarney, John Palermo, Kevin Cosgrove, Tom McMahon, Bill Busch, John Chadima, Dennis Helwig.



CHRIS DONOVAN — WISCONSIN BADGER

Senior defense tackle Mike Thompson thrust himself into the Badger record books with a career total of 28 quarterback sacks, the most in UW Football history.

Northwestern's quarterback Tim Hughes one complete pass. Outside linebacker Chris Hein added to the defensive stand with a Wildcat tackle in the Northwestern end zone for a safety. After a hard-fought second half, the Badgers left the field with another one in the W column: 46 - 14.

Wisconsin vs. Purdue

With the fans beginning to wonder whether or not Wisconsin could post two consecutive victories, the Badgers eyed up the Boilermakers with hopes that luck would be on their side. With Brent Moss out with a sprained ankle, Terrell Fletcher stepped up and ran for 141 yards on 19 carries. Fullback Jason Burns added 101 yards on 22 carries and Macias threw for a career high 215 yards and completed 13 out of 20 passes. The Badgers and the Boilermakers exchanged touchdowns and field goals for the remainder of the game, bringing it down to a last minute field goal. Painfully reminiscent of the Ohio State game last year, the 53-yard field goal kicked by John Hall looked good until it veered off course at the last minute, the game ending in a 27 - 27 tie.

Wisconsin vs. Minnesota

As the only team Wisconsin lost to during the 1994 season, Minnesota stood as the target for revenge. Combined with the pressure of an anticipated Homecoming win, the Badgers felt the pressure to work hard, but couldn't pull off the victory. According to Alvarez, the game was a story of missed opportunities.

"I'm very disappointed because it's obvious we can't reach many of the goals we established for ourselves," he said. "We're really going to have to regroup and see what we can salvage out of the season."

The Badgers' running yards totalled only 121 on 39 carries, 101 of those yards run by Fletcher alone. The Paul Bunyan axe remained in the hands of Minnesota, who posted a final score of 17 - 14.

Wisconsin at Michigan

After the Homecoming loss at Camp Randall, Alvarez's crew came out to show they were tougher than many people gave them credit for. A cutting editorial about the Wisconsin football team printed in a Michigan newspaper and given to the Badgers on Friday night proved to be all the motivation they needed.

The team came out like a ball of fire, soundly beating the Wolverines 31 - 19.

"I don't know if I've ever been more proud of a team for the way they fought through adversity," Alvarez said, of the team's effort. "A lot of people counted them out. No one

gave them much of a chance. Our players showed a lot of character.”

A storybook ending for the Badgers, Wisconsin ceded only four penalties, no turnovers, and excellent defense. While Brent Moss extended his streak of over-100-yard games to 17, Bevell didn't throw an interception as he completed 18 out of 26 passes for 161 yards and three touchdowns. When they needed to, the Badgers dominated in all areas of the game.

Wisconsin at Ohio State

A virtually nonexistent offense gained only 203 yards, losing to Ohio State 24 - 3. The Badgers completed just 49 yards rushing, the lowest in 3 years, while Moss' rushing streak ended. Though the Badgers still had an opportunity to come back in the the second half, down only 10 - 3, Ohio State controlled the game, converting on mistakes made by Wisconsin. Bevell threw three third quarter interceptions, and Ohio State took the lead and eventually, the game. With only four wins behind them, the Badgers found themselves in a pinch to win the last two games in order to receive consideration for a bowl bid.

Wisconsin vs. Cincinnati

With bowl hopes on the line, Wisconsin came back to Camp Randall after a difficult and emotional week. Terrell Fletcher had to step up after the loss of the other half of his tailback tandem, Brent Moss, due to rules violations. Fletcher did more than step up. He gained 165 yards on 21 carries and for the first time in his career, leaped the 1,000 mark for yards in one season. Royce Roberson contributed 77 yards, while quarterback Darrell Bevell set a school record for career passing and touchdowns. Though the game marked a great win for Wisconsin, they still stood in a must-win situation going into the game against Illinois if they expected to go to a bowl.

Wisconsin vs. Illinois

It all came down to the last game. Beat Illinois 19-13 and go to the Hall of Fame Bowl in Tampa, Florida. Lose to Illinois and play no post season game. Though the

Badgers demonstrated considerable consistency problems during the course of the season, they pulled out everything they had. Against the eighth-ranked Illinois defense, the Wisconsin offense came up with 396 yards, with Terrell Fletcher leading the way in his last game at Camp Randall. In addition to Fletcher, 25 other seniors played their last Badger Football games. Fletcher became Wisconsin's all-time leader in all-purpose yardage, rushing for 192 yards on 41 carries. "Touchdown Tony" Simmons grabbed six catches for 132 yards, J. C. Dawkins caught a pivotal pass in the end zone for a touchdown, and Ron Johnson found his way into the end zone for another touchdown.

"I'm so proud of this group of kids and staff for not falling apart and not quitting, not giving up when a lot of people gave up on them," a victorious Alvarez said after the game.

Wisconsin did not just defeat Illinois. They won a chance to play the Duke Blue Devils in the Hall of Fame Bowl and most importantly, won their respect back and succeeded in the face of adversity. 🦊



CHRIS DONOVAN — WISCONSIN BADGER

A man and his dreams.

With ambition, talent and lofty goals, Terrell Fletcher takes the field week after week and shows everyone that dreams can come true.



CHRIS DONOVAN — WISCONSIN BADGER

By Seng Lovan

Only a few will dare to define their existence by a dream. Even fewer know how to turn that dream into reality. Dream and reality meet every day for the University of Wisconsin's Terrell Fletcher on the astro turf surface of Camp Randall.

Four years ago, Fletcher stepped onto campus with high ambitions. He hoped he would succeed in both his studies and football. No one, including number 41 himself, had any idea just how successful he would be in achieving this goal. Certainly the statistics bear the truth.

In 1991, Fletcher became the first true freshman to lead Wisconsin in rushing since Alan Ameche in 1951. Against Illinois, he posted a career high 192 yards rushing on

41 carries—the second most attempts in UW history. This year he became UW's all-time leader in all purpose yardage.

Fletcher's success traces back to the days of playing street football with the neighborhood boys in St. Louis, MO. But it was his dad, Hosea, who taught the rules of the game and revealed the glory of the sport to his son.

"The day I stepped on the football field he told me that if I wanted to play, he'd make me as good as I wanted to be," Fletcher said.

With his dad as a private coach, Fletcher decided to go out for high school football, where valuable coaching continued through Rick Gorzynski. As a senior, he rushed for 1,687 yards and scored 37 touchdowns. It's no wonder that at East High School, also



defensive lineman Rod Spiller's alma mater, Fletcher first received national recognition as USA Today's Player of the Year at East, All-American by Super Prep and third-best player on scout Tom Lemming's all-Midlands team.

In his first year at Wisconsin, Coach Barry Alvarez remembers Fletcher as a potential top player, but less physical than most. Despite a lack of strength and speed, he played out a more than respectable freshman year. The only player on the team to be named offensive MVP three times (vs. Ohio State, Illinois and Michigan State), Fletcher averaged 4.1 yards per carry and four touchdowns for the season. Though he only played in eight games as a sophomore, he managed to pump out 496 yards, earn the names of UW and Big Ten offensive player of the week, and to participate in the longest play of the season by intercepting a 49-yard pass.

Not until his junior year, though, did everything fall into place. With a much improved physical condition, Fletcher tore up the turf with his 5'9" and 195 lbs. like never before. 996 yards rushing placed Fletcher fifth in the Big Ten with more than 84 yards per game, and seventh in scoring with 6.75 points per game. With his generous contributions, the Badgers earned their way to the long-awaited 1994 Rose Bowl and won for the first time in Wisconsin history.

The Rose Bowl victory instilled a sense of accomplishment in just about everyone associated with the university, including Fletcher. Not only did it bring national respect to Wisconsin Football, but it also created a tighter network for the team. Fletcher said his teammates naturally felt closer because the road to the Rose Bowl was so long.

Does that include starter running back Brent Moss? Fletcher insists that, even though both play the same position, no animosity exists.

Fletcher said his success comes from a wild combination of hard work, instincts and prayers.

But Alvarez boasts beyond Fletcher's modesty.

"He is a tremendous athlete," Alvarez said. "He's got sprinter speed yet he's very strong. Terrell's got great cutting ability and vision. He's also fun to be around and he's always got that smile that lights up the room."

Wide receiver and roommate JC Dawkins also said Fletcher makes the most of his abilities and uses them to the endth degree.

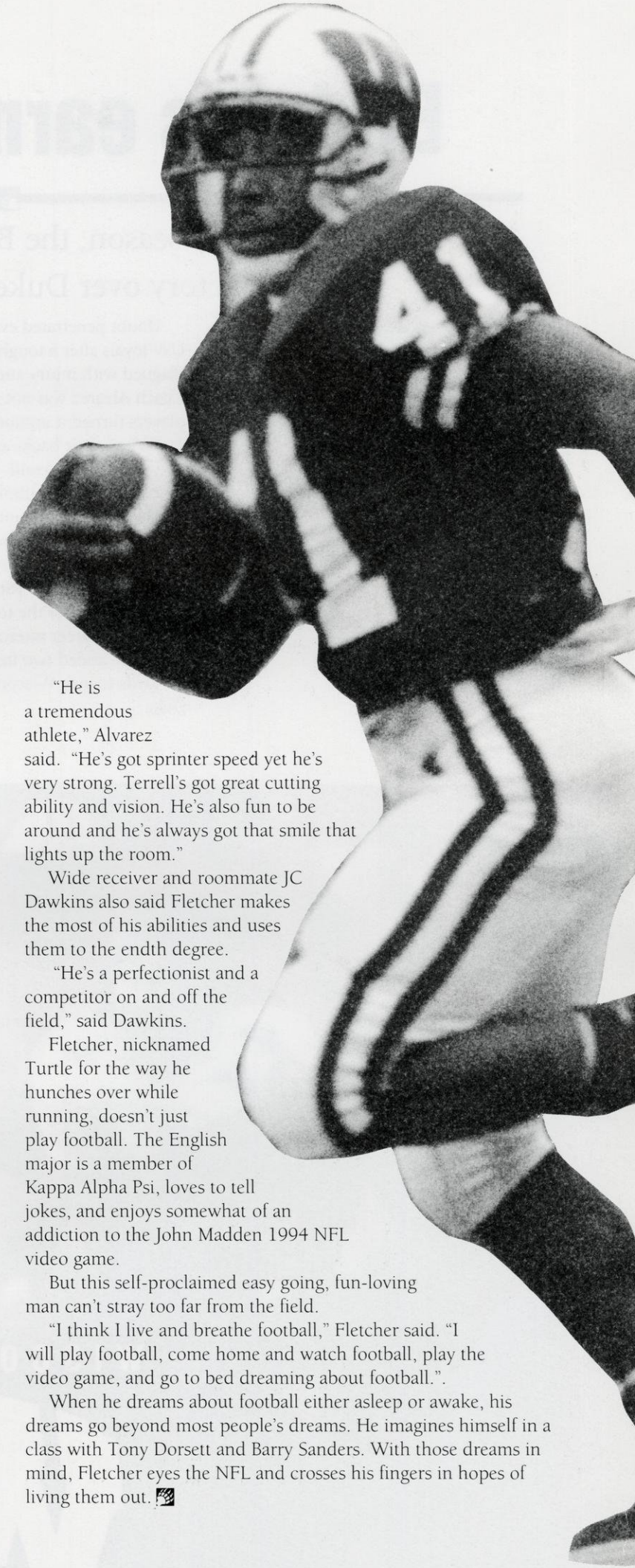
"He's a perfectionist and a competitor on and off the field," said Dawkins.

Fletcher, nicknamed Turtle for the way he hunches over while running, doesn't just play football. The English major is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi, loves to tell jokes, and enjoys somewhat of an addiction to the John Madden 1994 NFL video game.

But this self-proclaimed easy going, fun-loving man can't stray too far from the field.

"I think I live and breathe football," Fletcher said. "I will play football, come home and watch football, play the video game, and go to bed dreaming about football."

When he dreams about football either asleep or awake, his dreams go beyond most people's dreams. He imagines himself in a class with Tony Dorsett and Barry Sanders. With those dreams in mind, Fletcher eyes the NFL and crosses his fingers in hopes of living them out. 🍀



Badgers earn their fame.

After a rocky season, the Badgers put it all together, posting a victory over Duke in the Hall of Fame Bowl

By Heather J. Harlan

Just when the package looked too damaged and bruised to salvage, the Badgers kicked out the dents and wrapped it in gold.

The UW Football team decorated an otherwise disappointing season with the second bowl victory in two years, defeating Duke 34-20 in the 1995 Hall of Fame Bowl in Tampa Bay, Florida.

The win marked the 17th victory in the last two seasons, the most since 1900-1901, when Phil King's club won eight and nine games consecutively.

Doubt penetrated even the most loyal of UW loyalists after a tough regular season plagued with injury and suspension. But Coach Alvarez was not surprised when his players turned it around.

"When their backs are against the wall they respond," he said. "They do things other people don't think they can do."

The Badgers took off quickly in the first quarter with a touchdown by defensive back Jeff Messenger on a 19-yard interception return, marking the 18th theft of his career and tying him for the top spot on the Wisconsin career interception list. Kicker John Hall added two field goals of 48 and 43 yards to give Wisconsin a 13-0 lead over Duke.

The blitz ended just as quickly as it began, though, as the Blue Devils scored a touchdown on a 7-yard run and kicked a 30-yard field goal, bringing the half-time totals to 13-10. Despite three Wisconsin interceptions of Duke quarterback Spence Fischer in the first quarter, the Badgers posted only a narrow lead.

The situation worsened before it improved. The Blue Devils recovered a fumble by Badger running back Jason Burns in the third quarter and converted the turnover into a 30-yard field goal. With the game tied 13-13, the Badgers pulled it out.

"Essentially what they did was their bread and butter," Duke coach Fred Goldsmith said, "and they did it well."

BARRY WILLIAMS



WISCONSIN



HALL OF FAME BOWL

Terrell Fletcher doubled his 13 first half carries during the second half, launching his game total to 39 carries and 241 yards. The effort ranks second in UW history and set a Hall of Fame Bowl record. This and two touchdowns in the second half earned Fletcher the Hall of Fame Bowl MVP crown, not to mention a final victory to close his college football career.

"The coaches called it all week," Fletcher said. "I think three different coaches told me this was going to be a 200-yard day for me. You can dream all day of having a game of this magnitude."

Fortunately, the Badgers enjoyed a home court advantage, even 2,000 miles away from Camp Randall. Nearly 40,000 of the 61,384 spectators at the bowl donned red and white, giving cause for Tampa Bay Stadium's newest nickname: Camp Randall South.

"We have the greatest fans in the nation," Fletcher said. "They traveled all the way to Florida to make us the home team."

Though the game did not sell out, Badger fans occupied more than their fair share of seats and consistently outnumbered Blue Devil faithfuls at joint pep rallies during the week prior to the game.

Alvarez believes this final victory will propel his team into the 1995 season.

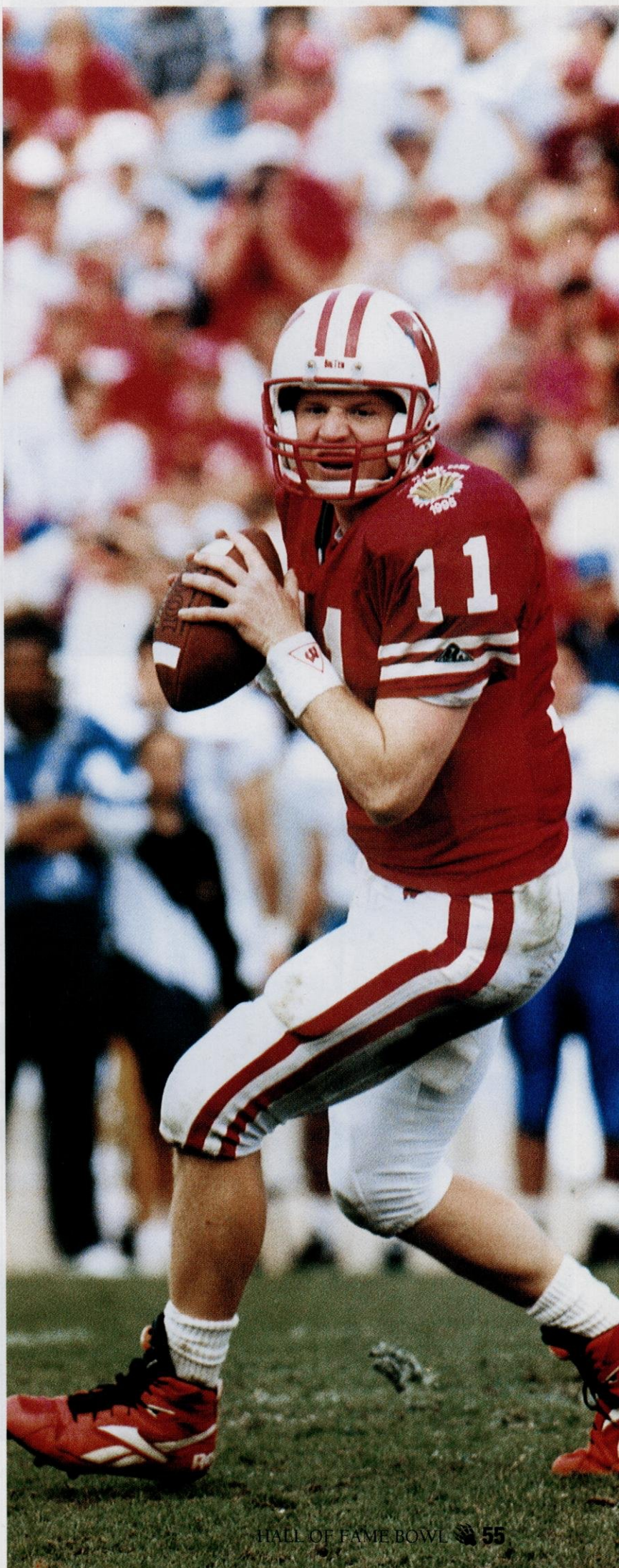
"One of the important things of this game is the momentum for next season for our players," he said.

Wisconsin will lose 27 seniors, 12 of them Bowl game starters, and all a part of the second winningest team in Badger Football history. The losses are great, accounting for 91.7% of Wisconsin's rushing strength and 62.9% total offense.

Darrell Bevell, who stands as the most productive quarterback in Wisconsin history with still one more season of eligibility, is confident the team will remain strong.

"You need to get the win and have people up going into spring conditioning," Bevell said. "It's a program that has great players, a great coaching staff and is going to show up in bowl games year after year."

With the university's first back-to-back bowl wins comes a feeling of durability for the players as well as the fans. According to one sign displayed at the game, Even Santa Picked the Badgers. 🎅



HALL OF FAME BOWL

JANUARY 2, 1995



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BARRY WILLIAMS

The one to watch.

The Badgers came back to claim their second consecutive NCAA bid after Coach John Cook's first 20 win season.

By Eric Gitter

The fifth-ranked Badgers finished their regular season with another NCAA bid and as the Big Ten's leader in attendance. The Badgers proved they deserved the bid and the title as their opponents discovered.

The Badgers jump-started the season with a win over the Moscow Volleyball Club, followed by a victory at the Huskie Invitational, where senior outside hitter Joanna Grotenhuis won the Most Valuable Player award. Grotenhuis proved a powerful force this season as she led the team in kills for 25 of 32 matches, placing her second in the Big Ten with 4.73 kills per game.

After two non-conference wins over DePaul and Marquette, the Badgers entered their own tournament, the Inntowner Invitational, with an untarnished 7-0 record. Dropping only two games in the entire tourney, they continued their winning ways until the Mizuno USA Volleyball Cup, where the Badgers found themselves outplayed by UCLA and Florida, the premier teams in the tournament.

Frustrated by their 10-2 mark, Wisconsin defeated Michigan State and Michigan on consecutive nights to up the season record to 12-2 and 2-0 in conference. After another home win against Northwestern, in which sophomore setter Laura Abbinante became only the third



CHRIS DONOVAN — WISCONSIN BADGER

The Badgers' aggressive style of play drew record crowds this year, making Wisconsin the most-watched Big Ten volleyball team.



player in Badger history to reach the 2,000 set mark, Wisconsin set off for a three-game road trip, which marked the beginning of a disappointing five match losing streak.

The Badgers appeared down, but showed they were certainly not out as they rattled off five consecutive victories against Minnesota, Northwestern, Indiana, Purdue and Illinois. Freshman middle blocker Heather Dodaro took full advantage of the court during these matches when she upped her season totals to 11 solo blocks and 128 assists, earning her the number two spot in the Big Ten. Among the other Badgers who saw significant action, Grotenhuis and freshman outside hitter Lauren Burny each recorded 11 kills against Purdue, and sophomore middle blocker Holly Smith returned from a sprained ankle to set a season-high .692 attack percentage against Illinois.

Perhaps the most noteworthy win of the season came against Minnesota in the second to last home match of the year. Wisconsin

swept the Gophers in four games, something no other UW sport can boast. Head coach John Cook said the Gopher win loomed big in the team's chances for post-season play.

"Every win is important," he said. "Every time we do win, the next match becomes even more important."

The win proved its importance as the Badgers split their last two games at Michigan and Michigan State, earning themselves a berth in the NCAA Tournament, where they lost to George Washington University in 5 matches.

They recorded a final record of 21-12, the first 20-win season for Cook and certainly a successful year for his players.

"It's been a great season for us," Grotenhuis said. "We have had our ups and downs, but we definitely have had some great games."

Judging by the number of fans UW Women's Volleyball drew this year, any Wisconsin game is a great game. 🏐



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Front: Athletic Trainer Christine Heinrich, Laurie Smith, Jaimie Smith, Laura Abbinante, Cathy DeZutel, Dawn Kelly. **Back:** Manager Adam Jackson, Assistant Coach Craig Skinner, Amy Lee, Tricia Landry, Heather Dodaro, Holly Smith, Kelli Luther, Lauren Burny, Joanna Grotenhuis, Assistant Coach Megan McCallister, Head Coach John Cook

Something in common.

Holly and Laurie Smith share the family name *and* the volleyball court.



UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION



By Joshua Nichols

Nearly a century ago, Sigmund Freud first introduced the concept of sibling rivalry. Today, one might expect to find Freud's theory hard at work in a situation in which a pair of siblings compete nearly everyday. In the case of sophomore Holly Smith and senior Laurie Smith, they would be surprisingly wrong. As members of the University of Wisconsin Volleyball team, they work well together as both teammates and sisters.

Growing up in Wheaton, Illinois, Holly and Laurie never had the opportunity to become competitive. They never played with or against each other during their high school careers. Holly attended Wheaton-Warrenville South High School, while Laurie went to Wheaton Central High.

Laurie, a self-admitted early beginner when it came to sports, played nearly every sport growing up. She decided play volleyball alone after joining a traveling program during junior high school. Holly first became interested in volleyball through Laurie.

"Basically I was a late starter," Holly said. "I saw Laurie playing volleyball and I decided to get involved with it because I was tall and everyone told me that I should be playing."

Oddly enough, the two now find themselves playing for the same team. Laurie admits that, at first, she found it strange having Holly for a teammate.

"Initially it was hard for me to get used to her being on the team," Laurie said, "because if the coach would yell at her, I'd be protective."

However, with a year of playing together under their belts, Holly and Laurie have gotten used to being teammates.

"I've learned that on the court she's just a teammate and off the court she's a sister," Laurie said. "Pretty much we're just friends for the season and when we get home at Christmas, then we're sisters again."

According to Holly, having an older sister on the same team has its advantages. By visiting Laurie, she got to know the team and the University in general before she actually started school here.

"I knew the team already," Holly said, "so I felt like I was close to them and I knew that I would fit in well."

The Badgers benefitted immensely from that extra "recruiting" trip. Many consider Holly one of the premiere blockers in the Big Ten. She finished 40th overall in the league in blocks last season with 1.23 per game. She also led the team in overall blocks with 119 and had an attack percentage of .275.

Unfortunately, Holly sprained her ankle early in the season against Loyola. She saw limited action for some time following her injury. However, Laurie rose up and filled the middle blocker role vacated her sister.

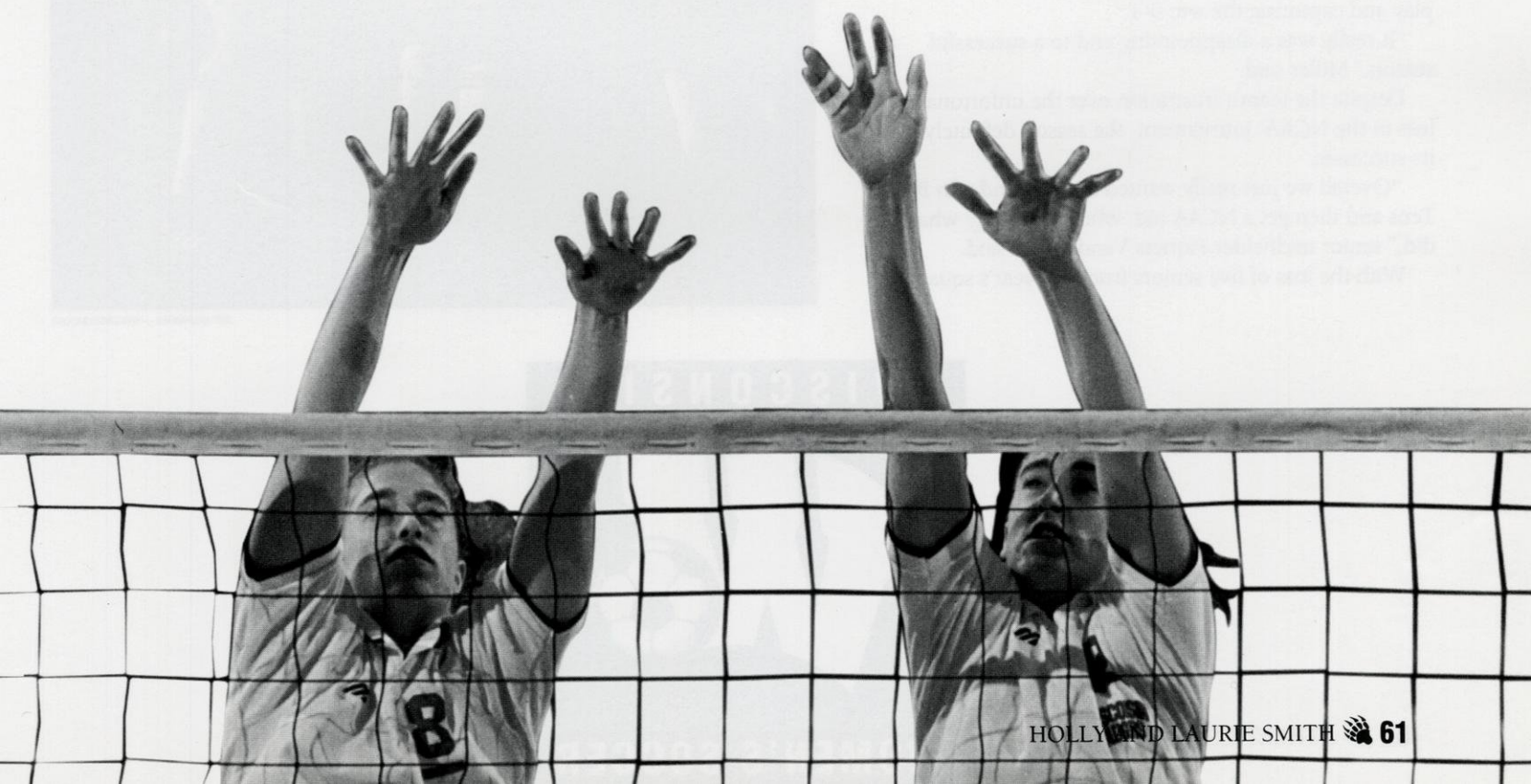
In Laurie, the team has a veteran player and a co-captain, who ranks among the best to ever play at Wisconsin. During her four years with the team, she consistently worked her way up the University of Wisconsin all-time career list. She ranks sixth in total blocks with 258 and sixth in block assists with 259. She also ranks seventh on the attack percentage list at .220 and will undoubtedly rise up in every category by the end of the season.

These numbers posted by Holly and Laurie reflect the talent they, and the rest of the players, bring to the Badgers. For the majority of the season, the Badgers ranked in the top 25 teams in the nation and were counted among the best in the Big Ten.

During the season, volleyball assures constant contact between Laurie and Holly. However, once the season ends, these talented sisters take separate paths.

"It's true that we see a lot of each other," Laurie said. "As far as outside, I go to where I live, she goes to her dorm."

The Smith sisters now look to return their team to the NCAA tournament, where together they will put the finishing touches on another successful season under the red roof of the Old Barn. 🏐



New force in the Big Ten.

Under first year Head Coach Dean Duerst, the Badgers secured a NCAA bid and a Big Ten Championship.

By Alison DeWall

Under new head coach Dean Duerst, the Badgers stepped into their first season as a Big Ten team and swept the inaugural Big Ten Championships on their own turf.

With an overall record of 16-5, the team played an extremely successful regular season, but as Freshman Midfielder Marci Miller explained, the team hit some snags along the way, including a general struggle to put points on the board in the second half.

"Overall we had a very trying season with a lot of ups and downs," she said.

All struggles aside, the team dominated the first ever Big Ten Championships, by beating Minnesota in the final game 3-0. The Badgers did not have to travel far to show the new conference who was number one, as the tournament took place at the UW McClimom Complex.

"Having the home field advantage was a big help, mainly because we had so much fan support and we didn't have to travel," senior Laura Rademacher said.

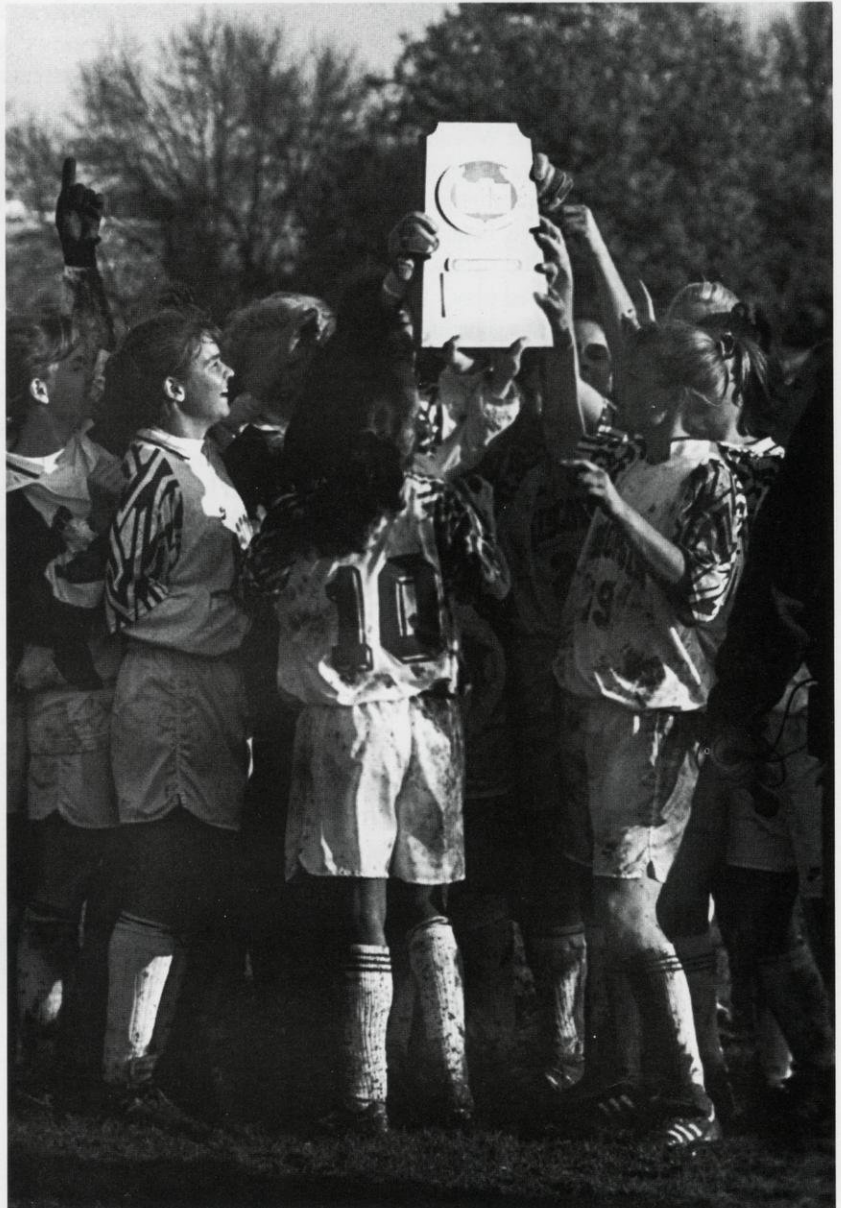
With an impressive three game shut-out at Big Tens, the Badgers gained a first round NCAA bid, which meant an opening game at home against Washington State. Unfortunately, the team's luck did not carry into the tournament, as the Cougars stunned the Badgers, scoring three quick goals in the opening 15 minutes of play and capturing the win 3-1.

"It really was a disappointing end to a successful season," Miller said.

Despite the team's frustration over the unfortunate loss in the NCAA tournament, the season definitely saw its successes.

"Overall we just really wanted to go in and win Big Tens and then get a NCAA bid, which is exactly what we did," senior midfielder Patricia Vanderbeck said.

With the loss of five seniors from last year's squad,



AMY KAUPANGER — WISCONSIN BADGER



meeting their season goals presented a tough challenge.

"We had a lot of big shoes to fill, so everyone just turned it on, stepped up and took more responsibility," Vanderbeck said. "Our team really just pulled together and did the best with what we had."

The best they had proved good enough to find six Badgers named to 1994 all-conference teams, more selections than any other school in the Big Ten. Jackie Billet, a junior midfielder, led the team in scoring with 23 points, with freshman midfielder Marci Miller close behind. With a stellar .58 goals against average, junior Ursula

McKnight finished the season as the No. 1 goalie in the Big Ten.

The resignation of 1993's head coach George Ryan also left a considerable void. With high aspirations, six-year UW assistant coach Dean Duerst stepped in to fill the position. Duerst brought with him a new attacking style of play, geared more towards ball control.

"It was obviously a different style of play and it took a while to adjust to," Rademacher said, "but overall the transition went very well."

Duerst's 16 victories surpassed season

records under any other first-year women's soccer coach at Wisconsin. He was also one of only three first-year head coaches in the nation to take his team to the NCAA tournament this year.

With 11 shutouts, a powerhouse of abilities and a resiliant spirit, the Badger kickers proved a future force to reckon with as the newest member in the Big Ten. 🏆



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Front Row (l-r): Jackie Billet, Kari Torrko, Mandy Porter, Carrie Maier, Ursula McKnight, Julie Johnson, Becky Prestigiaco, Chrissy Arndt, Sheri Skurnick, Ruth Brennan, Shari Clark (Trainer)
Middle Row (l-r): Dean Duerst (Head Coach), Patricia Vanderbeck, Jill Stewart, Sarah Feldner, Cary Walch, Jenny Haigh, Katy Reese, Heather Maier, Cheri Skibski, Nicole Little, Tina Dale (Student Manager), Stephanie Gabbert (Assistant Coach)
Last Row (l-r): John Reddan (Assistant Coach), Heather Willihnganz, Meredith Frommer, Shannon Brown, Nahid Afsari, Cathy Strey, Laura Rademacher, Jodi Miller, Becky Levine, Jennifer Jones, Marci Miller, Tim Patton (Volunteer Coach)

A Perfect Combination

Kari Torkko aces her game on the midfield and in the classroom.



UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

By Andrea Konrad

For the little eight-year-old girl on a nearly all-boys team, what started as Saturday afternoon fun 12 years ago has grown into a passion.

Junior midfielder Kari Torkko never imagined she would one day find the opportunity to play at Wisconsin. In fact, she calls it her greatest achievement in soccer.

"To play soccer here was a dream of mine," said Torkko.

Her first year on the team, however, seemed far from ideal. She found herself failing to play to her potential, throwing balls and watching the opposite midfielder pass through. But, with this year's change in the coaching staff, Torkko stepped up to her true talent. Under head coach Dean Duerst, she learned to successfully execute

important play combinations, revealing a much cleaner, quicker style of play. According to Coach Duerst, Torkko plays an integral role on the team.

"She is a play maker and shows up at the right moment," said Duerst. "She is a great team player."

In addition to being named Big Ten Conference Player of the Week this year, Torkko gets high marks for being an


intelligent athlete. A physical therapy major, her hand work earned her Academic All Big Ten honors in 1994.

Both her aggressive athletic ability and strong work ethic place Torkko as one of the team's strongest members. And her love of competition keeps her motivated.

"I just like the competition, the friends I make, and being part of a team," said Torkko.

The other great team standing behind her, according to Torkko, is her family.

"My family has been very supportive," she said. "The best I could ever ask for."

Before her Badger soccer career comes to a close next year, Torkko hopes to win a lot and lose a little. But whatever the future may be for Kari Torkko, she knows she will never lose the memories she made living out her dream at Wisconsin. 



Taking care of business.

The player's feet are the key to this season and promptly in four years.



Taking care of business.

The Badger Men's soccer team took the field this season and promptly earned their third NCAA bid in four years.

By Daniel R. Wexler

Kicking off the pre-season in August 1994, the University of Wisconsin men's soccer team immediately went to work with one goal in mind: Earning a bid to the NCAA tournament in November.

The Badgers realized this dream as they earned their third trip to the tournament in four years, finishing the regular season with a 14-6 mark.

Leading the way for Wisconsin, senior co-captain Jeff Gold collected nine goals and four assists for 22 points during the regular season. Junior Travis Roy also had a stellar year with six goals and nine assists for 21 points.

But the cardinal and white squad awoke from their dream with a 2-1 loss to Southern Methodist University in the first round.

Despite the early exit from the NCAA's, however, the 1994 season treated the Badger squad quite well. From the onset, Wisconsin put in the effort, emerging from their three-game home exhibition schedule with a 2-0-1 record. The Badgers chalked up a 2-1 victory over Universität Würzburg, a traveling German club team, and a 4-1 slamming of the professional Milwaukee Rampage team. The tie came against the Madison 56ers, a Madison-based semi-pro soccer club.

Opening the regular season at the McClimon Track/Soccer Complex in the sixth annual Rocky Rococo/UW Soccer Classic, the Badgers toppled Alabama A&M 2-1. In the net for Wisconsin was senior goaltender Nick Pasquarello, who had seen less than ten minutes of playing time in



VALERIE L. TOBIAS — WISCONSIN BADGER

three years at UW as the back-up to departed senior all-American Tim Deck.

Given the chance, Pasquarello showed he had plenty of skill. In the Alabama game, he turned back a Bulldog penalty shot attempt, diving to his left to deflect the goal.

A string of nine victories began with triumphs over St. Joseph's (PA) and Detroit-Mercy at the UW-Milwaukee-Miller Lite Panther Invitational. Next, they overthrew

Tulsa and Illinois State at the Illinois State Soccer Classic. Gold's three-goal performance in the 5-4 overtime win highlighted the Tulsa game.

The Drake Bulldogs also fell victim to the Badger machine before the start of the Big Ten season. UW midfielder Scott Sporcich gave Wisconsin the 1-0 conference opener victory.

Gold netted his second hat trick of the



year in a 4-3 overtime win over non-conference opponent Evansville. Pasquarello raised his mark to 8-0 in regular season play.

Head coach Jim Lauder said that although Gold's hat tricks were good, the defense lagged behind and the team needed each and every one of the goals to pull out the victories.

The Badgers hit a brief cold streak, dropping three of four games in the first half of October. During this period, Wisconsin managed only three goals, all three coming in a 3-1 victory over Northern Illinois. This win, however, was sandwiched between a 2-0 loss to Ohio State, a 1-0 loss to Penn State, and a hard 2-0 loss to eventual Big Ten champion Indiana on the road.

"I think we hit a little bit of a stagnant period," Lauder said. "We really lost a bit of our form in there. We actually changed up how we were playing the second week in October after losing to Penn State. We changed up a little bit the next week, and

that really seemed to help us even though we lost to Indiana in that game. That was kind of a turning point."

The team got its act back together, finishing the regular campaign with five straight wins including shut-outs over Michigan State, Notre Dame and UW-Milwaukee.

Entering the conference playoffs, Wisconsin downed Michigan State once again (4-0) before falling to Indiana once again (1-0) in the semi-finals. Lauder said his squad was not as disappointed about failing to win the league crown as was the 1993 team.

"Our goal is to definitely go to the NCAA tournament and go as far as you can," he said. "They didn't talk much about the Big Ten championship whereas the year before, the team really wanted to win the Big Ten. And when they didn't, I think they were so disappointed I was wondering if they would get back up for that [NCAA] game. This team didn't talk so much about that. They really wanted to go to the NCAA tournament."

The Badgers were not disappointed as they received a bid and headed to Texas, where they wound up losing to the Mustangs.

Next fall, the Badgers look to be right in the thick of things again as they return eight of their top nine scorers. The list includes Roy, former walk-on and now fan favorite, Shea Huston, Bryan Grimm, Lars Hansen, and Sporcich. Besides these players, Lauder figures a great career in goal for freshman Todd Wilson

"A huge returning class," Lauder said. "I think Wilson can be very good. I think he can be close to [a] Tim Deck. He'll never be Tim Deck, whatever that is, but he will be close to that ability level." ■



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Top: Coach Ian Barker, Scott Lampher, Eric Lindstrom, Christian Broadhurst, Chad Cole, Todd Eisenberg, Jeff Doherty, Todd DeAmieis, Shea Huston, Lars Hansen, Jeff Gold, Michael Sanneh, Dominick DeGiovanni, Christian Lavers, Scott Sporcich, Blazekonkol, Bryan Grimm. **Middle:** Travis Roy, Josh Proven, Alastair Steel, Ulf Johanssen, Brian Doherty, Andy Steele, David Ealrs, Tommy O'Brien, Kyle Von Ruden, Mike Malen, Mike Gentile, Josh Opdycke, Ryan Kehoe. **Bottom:** Head Coach Jim Laundes, Steve Myrland, Doug Rozen, Nick Pasquarello, Jon Belskis, Todd Wilson, Laura Graf, Coach Bill Redden.

A moment in the sun.

After a red shirt season and three years behind All-American Tim Deck, Nick Pasquarello finally got his chance to prove himself.



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

By Brian Belz

He played more minutes in the first match of the 1994 season than he did in his last four seasons altogether. Except for nine minutes of playing time in 1993 against SIU-Edwardsville, his Umbros had been securely glued to the bench.

Nick Pasquarello's limited field action began with a red-shirt freshman year, followed by three years in the shadow of goalie Tim Deck, UW Soccer's only player ever to earn first team All-American recognition. In 1994, Pasquarello's fifth and final season, the opportunity to step into the box and play finally came around.

A five-year-old Pasquarello unintentionally began playing soccer when he tried to join the local recreation baseball

program. Too young for baseball, he decided to try soccer.

Pasquarello built an attractive reputation for himself as the goalkeeper at Apple Valley High School in Minnesota. Compiling a 42-2-2 starting record, he led his team to two state titles and captured a school record with a .4 goals-against average. His impressive accomplishments enticed many college coaches. Though he considered several Division III schools, Pasquarello really wanted a distinguished Division I program with an outstanding academic reputation. Ultimately, with UW head coach Jim Launder showing interest, Pasquarello enrolled at Madison in 1990, and got slapped with a red-shirt for his troubles.



“It was a big ego shock,” Pasquarello said. “Coming in from my past success and then not getting any playing time was tough, but I knew my time would come. My dad thought I should transfer, but we knew education came first. Despite the lack of playing time, I was having fun.”

Pasquarello got support from family and friends during his time on the bench. His parents took pride in his determination. He gained recognition as a persistent, hard-working character and his friends came out to support him at the games.

“I couldn’t picture not playing,” Pasquarello said. “So I practiced hard in the off season and tasted some playing time when I got the chance.”

As the saying goes, good things come to those who wait. The spotlight shone on Pasquarello in 1994 as UW’s premier goalkeeper. With able back-ups more than willing to step in, he knew he could lose his spot.

Despite this, he entered the season confidently knowing what to expect from his previous years of experience and fueled the team with early success.

“I had a notion to get out of Tim’s shadow,” Pasquarello said. “There was no pressure. I needed to play up to my teammates’ confidence, but most of all play my own game to the best of my potential.”

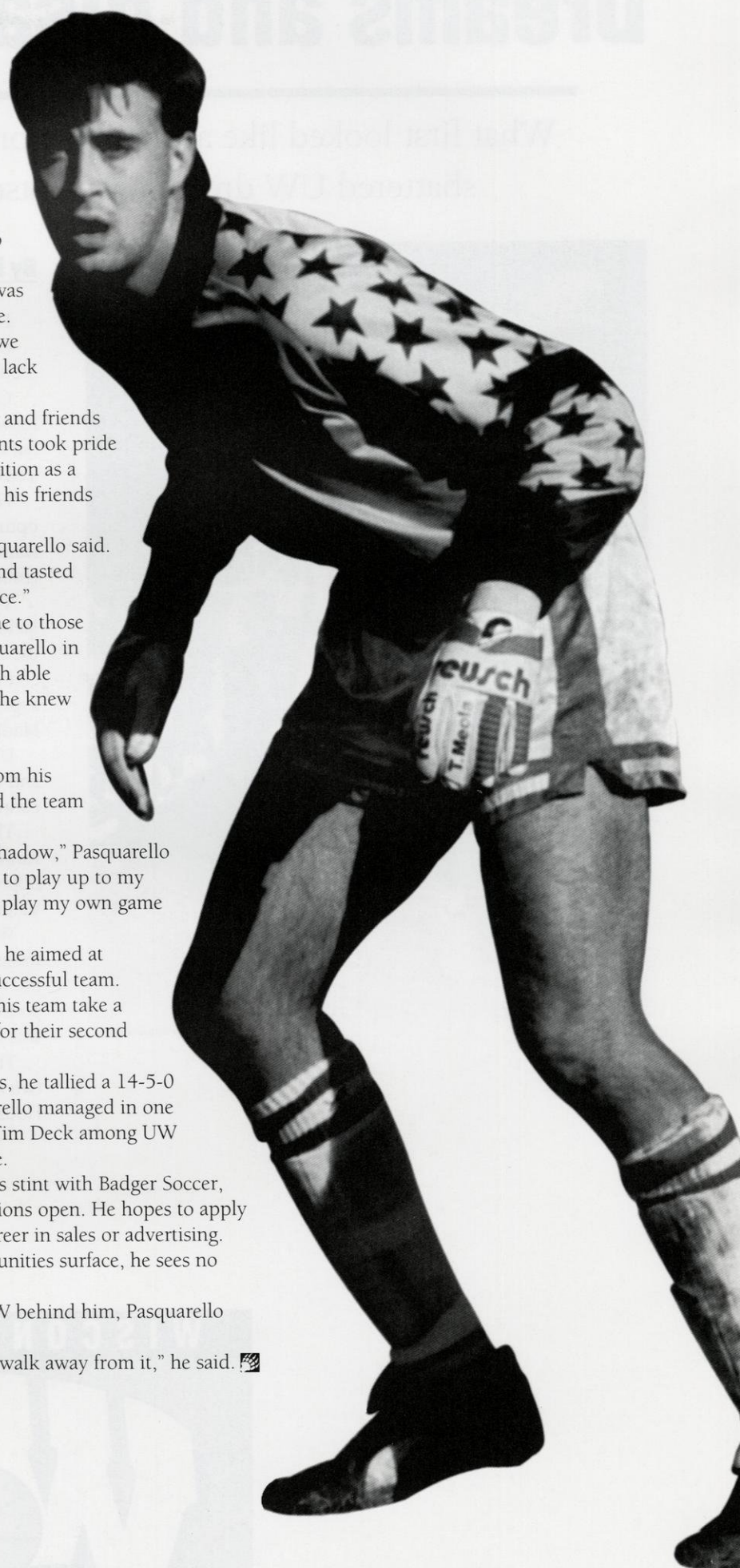
During his last year in the program, he aimed at playing an integral starting role on a successful team. Primarily, Pasquarello wanted to help his team take a shot at post-season play in the NCAA for their second straight year.

Standing in the goal for all 19 games, he tallied a 14-5-0 record with 7.5 total shutouts. Pasquarello managed in one season to seat himself second only to Tim Deck among UW goalies with a .99 goals-against average.

With graduation and the close of his stint with Badger Soccer, Pasquarello would like to keep his options open. He hopes to apply his Communication Arts major to a career in sales or advertising. On the side, should any soccer opportunities surface, he sees no reason not to take advantage of them.

With a successful final season at UW behind him, Pasquarello said he was glad he waited his turn.

“It was my sport, I wasn’t going to walk away from it,” he said. 🏆



Dreams and disappointments.

What first looked like a team of promising glory lost its luster and shattered UW dreams of postseason play in the NCAA.



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

By Ryan Silverman

Disappointment.

No one word can better sum up the 1994-95 season for the Men's Basketball program.

Coming off a Cinderella season which saw them make the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1947, the Badgers plummeted back to mediocrity with a 13-14 season (7-11 and ninth in the Big Ten) and no postseason bids.

New head coach Stan Van Gundy entered the season with optimism, expecting to take a Badger team with four returning starters and a great nucleus to new heights, specifically as contenders for the Big Ten title and a trip back to the "Big Dance."

The outlook was favorable for Van Gundy, who took over for Stu Jackson when he vacated the job to become the general manager of the NBA's Vancouver Grizzlies. With a lineup featuring two of the country's best in 6-7 senior swingman Michael Finley and 6-11 sophomore center Rashard Griffith, hoopla mania was alive again in Madison.

UW entered the season ranked 17th by both the Associated Press and CNN/USA Today and were expected to be one of the top contenders for the Big Ten title.

The Badgers began their hunt for a trip back to the tourney by running off four victories at home against non-conference opponents Wright State, UW Green Bay, Texas Tech, and Valparaiso. Then came the road, where the season came undone.

When UW traveled to Eastern Michigan to face the Eagles, minus Rashard Griffith, Badger fans got a glimpse of what was to come for the rest of the season. Despite a great night from Finley, who poured in a career-high 42 points in the 92-76 defeat, Wisconsin was never in the game.

Things seemed back to normal when Wisconsin won their next two against UW-Milwaukee and Loyola Marymount at the Field House. But a road trip shook them up again, this time at Stanford.



Cardinal point guard Brevin Knight ran circles around the Badgers, helping his team to a 95-78 rout over UW, despite 19 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists from Finley. Next, Wisconsin tangled with non-conference rival Marquette in Milwaukee where the Golden Eagles gave the Badgers a licking, 80-65, as UW shot a dismal 27 percent from the field.

After compiling a 6-3 record in their non-conference portion of the schedule, it was on to the Big Ten for the Badgers. Opening at home, with a perfect 6-0 coming in, UW was stifled by Shawn Respert and the Spartans of Michigan State, 78-64. A road split, losing at Indiana and winning Ohio State., followed before the Badgers accumulated their first home Big Ten win against rival Minnesota.

Wisconsin's trip to Iowa began a losing skid that featured three losses in four games, giving the Badgers a 3-5 record in the Big Ten, 9-8 overall. If UW expected to be a part of March Madness, a winning streak would have to start and it needed to be soon.

With their backs against the wall for the first time all season, the Badgers rolled off three victories in succession, against Illinois and Michigan at home and at Northwestern. Finley leapt his 2,000 point mark in front of a sold-out Field House against the Wolverines, and the Northwestern win tasted especially sweet, representing the first time that anyone on the UW roster had won a game at the Wildcats' Welsh-Ryan Arena.

Just when everything seemed to be falling into place for Van Gundy's Badgers, they hit a road block. A four game losing streak,

ending in road losses to Purdue and Minnesota, put the Badgers back in trouble. Now 6-9 in the Big Ten and 12-12 overall, UW needed three straight victories to close out the season for any chance at all for post-season play.

After winning the first game, at Ohio State, Senior Night came to the Field House, as Bobby Knight's Indiana Hoosiers strolled into town. The end of the Michael Finley era at the Field House shattered the Badgers NCAA dreams, as they went down in a heartbreaker. UW concluded the season with a blowout loss at the hands of Jud Heathcote's Michigan State Spartans.

So at 13-14, Van Gundy had truly underachieved with a team full of talent. ESPN analyst Dick Vitale named Wisconsin as his biggest disappointment of the college basketball season. Wisconsin Athletic Director Pat Richter noticed, too, and dismissed Van Gundy at the conclusion of the season, replacing him with UW-Green Bay's Dick Bennett on March 31.

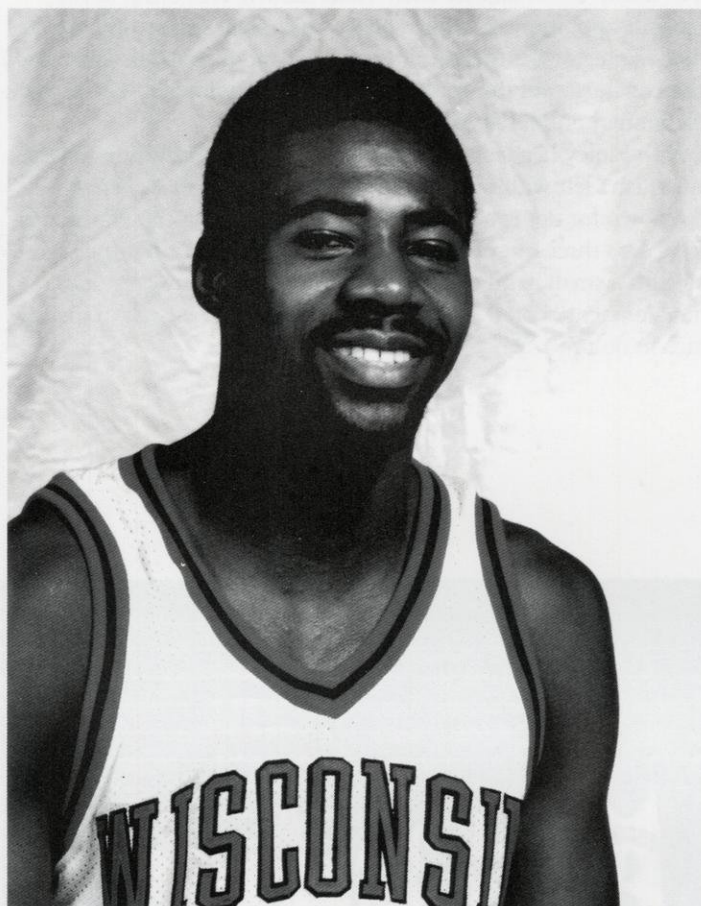
With Finley headed to the NBA and possibly Griffith to follow, Bennett isn't left with much in the cupboard. However, Bennett is best known for doing a lot with very little. He took the Phoenix to the NCAA's three out of the past four years and put up impressive stats with a small band of over achievers. With Sam Okey and Hensy Aurriental on the way, the Badgers could be back to the Big Dance in no time. 🏀



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Moore is better.

In his fifth and final season, the Grand Daddy of the UW Men's Basketball Team wins the affection of Wisconsin fans with his peak performance and irresistible charisma.



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

By Seng Lovan

Not one player on the 1994-95 Badger Basketball roster can top Howard Moore's combined on-court performance, popularity and personality. From redshirt freshman to starting senior, Moore's modern Cinderella story is more than scores and statistics.

As the only fifth year senior on the squad, Moore endures much ridicule from his younger teammates. Center Rashard Griffith and Guard Darnell Hoskins thrive on calling him Grand Daddy and Howard the Duck. But no matter what you call this Chicago born and bred forward, his mark on UW Basketball cannot be ignored.

At Taft High School, Moore received Honorable Mention All-Chicago by averaging 14 points, 12 rebounds and three blocked shots per game as a senior. Largely responsible for taking the Eagles to the Final Eight of the city playoffs, Moore's team honored him with the Most Improved Player Award for two consecutive years.

Former UW assistant coach Ray McCullum recognized his potential and began recruiting Moore second semester of his senior year.

"I had always wanted to play for a Big Ten school," said Moore. "When it was between Northwestern and Wisconsin, I chose Wisconsin."

As a freshman in 1990-91, he was redshirted but doesn't regret the year.

"It gave me some time to grow up as well as work on my basketball abilities," he said.

He played in five games his sophomore year, averaging 1.8 points and 2.4 rebounds. Moore topped his season high of three points against Navy and against Central Connecticut, he hit his season-high of five rebounds. As a junior, Moore only played in four games, his best performances at four points and four rebounds.



Finally, Moore saw more significant court action in his fourth year with the Badgers. The 6-6 205-pounder averaged 2.8 points and 1.4 rebounds in the twelve games he played. Against Eastern Michigan he scored seven points and managed three rebounds, and reached a career-high eight points against Mississippi Valley State.

Despite the team's unexpected mediocrity this season, Moore hit his greatest peak in performance yet.

"From a career stand point, it was the best season," he said.

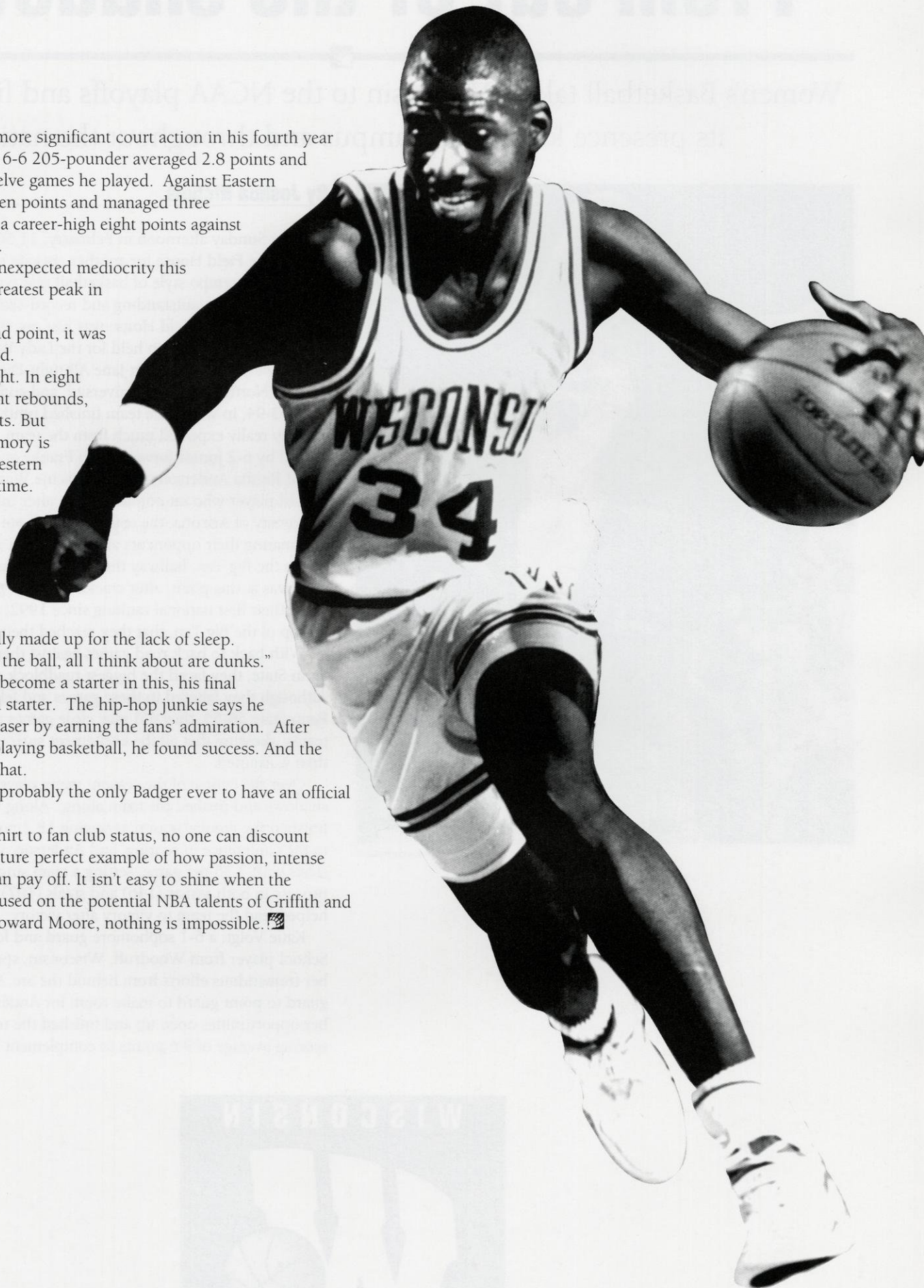
Statistically he is right. In eight games, he averaged eight rebounds, 11 points and two assists. But Moore's best career memory is playing against Northwestern as a starter for the first time.

"The tip dunk was definitely the best play," said Moore. "My emotions were at an all-time high. The night before I was a wreck but that shot really made up for the lack of sleep. Since then when I have the ball, all I think about are dunks."

Not only did Moore become a starter in this, his final season, but a celebrated starter. The hip-hop junkie says he turned into a crowd pleaser by earning the fans' admiration. After ten dedicated years of playing basketball, he found success. And the crowds acknowledged that.

"I can say that I am probably the only Badger ever to have an official fan club," said Moore.

From freshman redshirt to fan club status, no one can discount Grand Daddy as the picture perfect example of how passion, intense drive, and hard work can pay off. It isn't easy to shine when the spotlight is securely focused on the potential NBA talents of Griffith and Finley. But if you are Howard Moore, nothing is impossible. ■



From out of the shadows.

Women's Basketball takes Wisconsin to the NCAA playoffs and finally makes its presence known on campus and throughout the nation.



CHRIS DONOVAN - WISCONSIN BADGER

By Joshua Nichols

On a Sunday afternoon in February, 11,500 basketball fans packed the Field House for another episode of "Badgerball," the exciting, up-tempo style of basketball that typified the Women's Basketball team's outstanding and record-shattering season.

Selling out the Field House was just one of the many exciting moments that the season held for the Lady Badgers. Starting off the season with a new coach in Jane Albright-Dieterle, fresh from ten years at Northern Illinois University, and coming off a 13-14 record in 1993-94, in which the team finished ninth in the Big Ten, nobody really expected much from the team.

Led by 6-2 junior forward Barb Franke and 5-7 sophomore guard Keisha Anderson, a former Racine Washington Park High School player who sat out last season after transferring from the University of Arizona, the team exploded out of the gate, dominating their opponents and amassing a 13-3 record, including 4-1 in the Big Ten, halfway through the season.

It was at this point, after cracking the AP poll at #24 on January 11th, their first national ranking since 1992, and sitting comfortably on top of the Big Ten, that they reached their first big challenge.

With back to back road games against then #22 Purdue and #10 Penn State, they faced the biggest roadblock of the young season. Although they faltered in these games and fell to Purdue 68-66 and Penn State 58-55, they did play close games against high quality teams, showing that all the excitement surrounding them was more than warranted.

Over the course of the season, many players emerged from the shadows and pushed the team along. Along with Franke, who finished the regular season averaging 18.2 points and placed third in the conference in scoring, and Anderson, who led the Big Ten in steals with 3.75 per game, setting a team single season record in the process in both assists (146) and steals (107), many other players helped lead the team to victory after victory.

Katie Voigt, a 6-1 sophomore guard and former Lakeland High School player from Woodruff, Wisconsin, sparked the team on with her tremendous efforts from behind the arc. Moved from shooting guard to point guard to make room for Anderson's arrival, she saw her opportunities open up and finished the regular season with a scoring average of 9.6 points to complement her .333 three point



shooting percentage.

Senior leadership on this otherwise young team was provided by the duo of 5-8 guard Sharon Johnson and 6-0 forward Camille Williams. Both Johnson and Williams finished the regular season averaging 6.8 points a game. Williams also served as a co-captain along with Franke and was third on the team in rebounding.

Adding to the mix, new arrival 6-1 forward Ann Klapperich proved to be a force not to be ignored in her first season with the Badgers. She scored 10.1 points per game and pulled down 6.0 rebounds.

Led by this group and many other players, the Badgers pushed through the second half of the season, finishing with an 11-5 record in the Big Ten, good enough for third place in the conference.

Throughout the year, a growing fan base cheered the team on. As the season wore on and more and more felt the excitement of Badgerball, the fans started pouring into the Field House, making it a tough place to play for any opposing team. The sellout against Michigan State on February 12th was indicative of the support for the team, who finished the season with a new attendance record of 59,329 shattering the old mark of 38,601 set in 1991-92.

Along with this success came conference coach of the year honors for Albright-Dieterle, who won the 200th game of her career in a mid-season 76-63 victory over Minnesota. Albright-Dieterle finished the season

with a career record of 208-119 for a stunning winning percentage of .636.

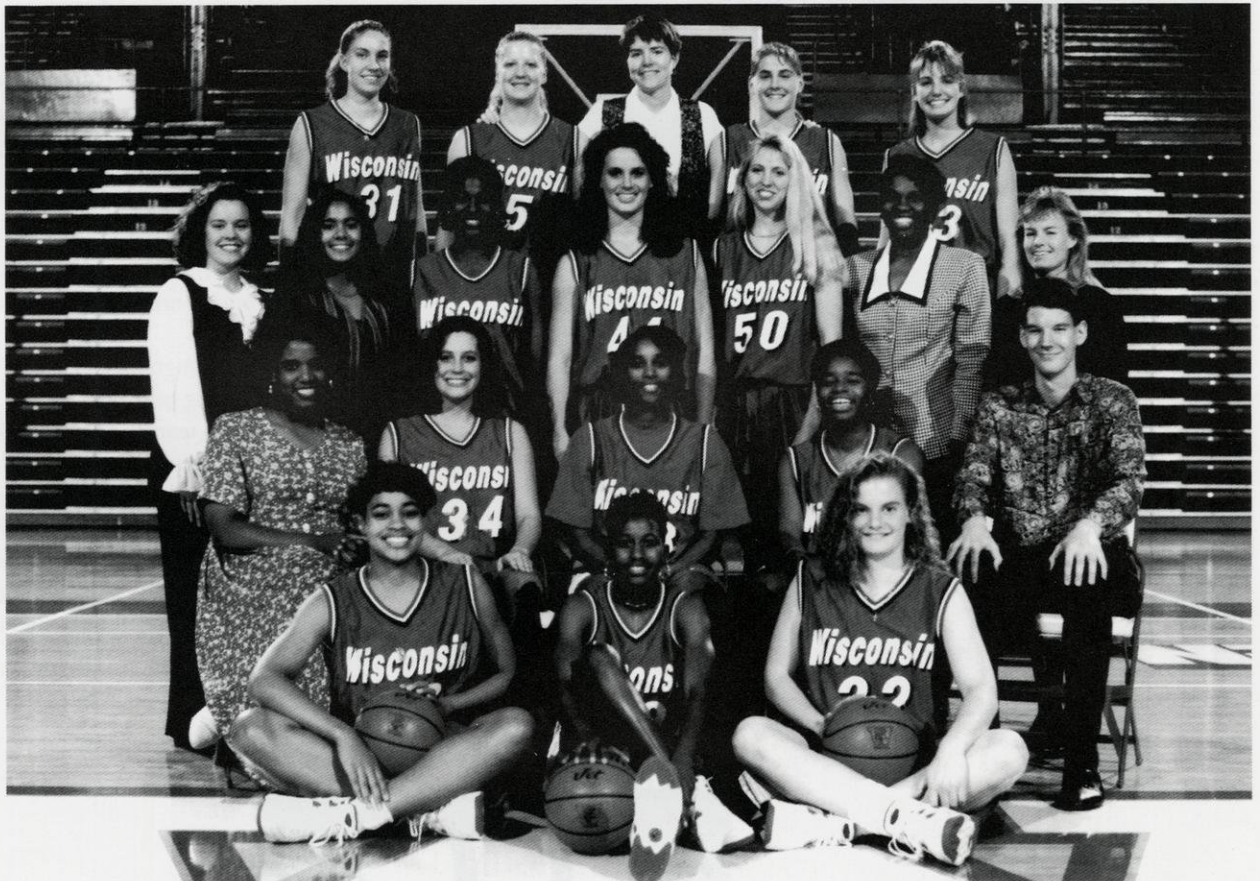
"People are starting to see women's basketball all over the place," Albright-Dieterle said. "It's a sign of the rise of respect for women's sports and it's exciting to be able to ride that wave."

However, the Badgers did not stop there. The team still had the inaugural Big Ten tournament in front of them as well as the NCAA playoffs.

They met up against Michigan State in their first game of the conference tournament. The Spartans, winners against the Badgers twice during the regular season, advanced to play them again after beating Michigan in their opening game. Wisconsin's quarterfinal game against Michigan State ended in another defeat, leaving them waiting for the NCAA playoffs.

Upon the announcement of the pairings for the NCAA playoffs, the chances for the Badgers looked slim. In their opening game, they met then #21 Kansas. It appeared as though a repeat performance of their 1992 NCAA trip, in which they dropped their opening game to Montana, was in order.

However, as had often happened over the course of the season, the Badgers were willing to prove their critics wrong. Down by 16, 56-40 to the seventh seeded Jayhawks with 12:58 remaining in the game, the Badgers' defense keyed a run which gave them a second life. 🏀



Franke-ly Incredible

Junior Barb Franke took UW Women's Basketball to a new level with a host of individual accomplishments as well as leading the Badgers to the NCAA tournament.

By Joshua Nichols



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

There could be no doubt about it. Barb Franke was a long way from home and in a situation foreign to her in more ways than one. Not only was she hundreds of miles from home in Taipei, Taiwan, but she was also occupying a strange role for her USA Junior national team: She was warming the bench.

The bench. A place the 6-2 forward had seen mercifully little of while pulling down rebounds at the Field House. Yet, there she was this past summer, during her second stint as a member of the national team, observing the action from the sidelines. How did she handle it?

"I tried to learn from the situation," Franke, a co-captain for the women's basketball team, said. "The other players were so good, that I just watched them and learned from them. And I also got a taste of how basketball is played around the world. It was a great experience."

Closer to home, this is the attitude which has helped her lead the team out of obscurity and into the spotlight this past season. Franke, a junior who hails from Cedar Falls, Iowa stepped up over the course of the season, leading the team in scoring with 18.9 points and rebounding with 7.3. Her performance was good enough to place her third in the Big Ten in scoring and garner her second team all-Big Ten honors.

It was her stellar play, along with the strong effort from her teammates, which fueled the team along its 20-9 season, culminating in a second round loss to Texas Tech in the NCAA tournament.

Franke starred for her high school team, leading them to a state championship and earning positions on the all-state, all-district, all-conference and all-metro teams. However, basketball was not her only sport. She was also named all-state, all-conference and all-metro in volleyball and holds her school's record in the high jump.

So how did she choose basketball over her other sports?

"I wanted to play both volleyball and basketball so it was a big decision," Franke said. "I think I made the right decision. I think I was more successful in basketball than I would have been if I had chosen volleyball."



So she was off to become a Badger, choosing to play basketball at Wisconsin over other schools because of its "great atmosphere and academics."

It did not take long to see that she had made the right decision. Starting every game her first year with the team, Franke earned the 1992 Big Ten Freshman of the Year award and made her first USA Basketball junior team, where she led in scoring during their five game tour with 16 points per game.

Things looked great for Franke going into her second season at Wisconsin. The team capped off her freshman year by reaching their first NCAA tournament and things looked even better for the future. Unfortunately, Franke's season was cut short when she suffered a right knee injury in a pre-season exhibition game.

"It was a dramatic thing at first," she said. "I wondered what I was going to do without being able to play basketball. But I had a good comeback and the rehab went well. It just took a lot of hard work and dedication."

A successful comeback it was, as Franke returned from knee surgery to lead the team during the 1993-94 season in scoring with 19.1 points and rebounding with 8.3 per game, earning her first spot on the second-team all-Big Ten squad.

As evidenced by the past season, Franke's commitment to excellence is still in motion. She ended the season seventh in Wisconsin's career scoring and sixth on the rebounding list.

Franke hopes to bring the same work habits to her career after she graduates next year. An agricultural business management major with some background in broadcasting, she hopes to get into broadcasting when she leaves Wisconsin.

But before that, she has next season to worry about. Returning to a strong team that will return many other strong and talented players, she hopes to see the team improve even more.

"Next year, we'll have a lot of talent and we can go really far," Franke said. "We'll have the type of team not shown here before. We should be competitive in the Big Ten again and should advance further into the NCAA tournament."

Those are some big promises to live up to, but if Franke keeps up the hard work and dedication she's shown throughout her career, the team may find itself needing to seek out even bigger goals to work toward.



Sweetest victory?

UW Hockey Coach Jeff Sauer won his 500th game, amid team controversy and hard playing.

By Dan Wexler

When the buzzer signaled the end of the game, the University of Wisconsin hockey team was one victory short of a trip to St. Paul, Minnesota, for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Final Four, the result of a 4-1 loss to Boston University.

That was March 1994, and the Badgers would face more losses in the ensuing months, some for the worse and some for the best.

One for the 'worse' was the loss of eight seniors who collectively contributed 89 of the team's 173 goals during the season.

Another 'worse' was the loss of Western Collegiate Hockey Association overall scoring leader Kelly Fairchild, who decided to skip his final year of eligibility and try his luck in the professional ranks. This represented a deficit of another 20 goals.

Wisconsin took the biggest hit with the loss of goaltender Jim Carey who had garnered the WCHA goal tending crown for two consecutive years. Carey signed a lucrative deal with the Washington Capitals of the NHL just weeks before the start of the 1994 fall semester, forgoing his last two years of eligibility.

But while the above losses hurt the team, one loss in particular could not have been more positive for the hockey squad, that being the loss of a group of players that didn't get along with each other or the coaching staff, according to UW head coach Jeff Sauer.

"First of all, I wouldn't say relieved, but I was really happy when the season ended a year ago," Sauer said. "I felt that no matter what happened over the course of the



ANGELA NEWHOUSE — WISCONSIN BADGER

summer, players lost to the pros or whatever, that last year would not happen again. We just didn't get along. There wasn't any chemistry whatsoever to speak of."

With the loss of the marquee names and scoring power, the 1994-1995 Badger hockey team was a collection of players who had not seen a lot of time on the ice and were now going to get their chance. Even the loss of Carey, which admittedly was a big hit when his leaving first broke, was a positive loss in reflection according to Sauer.

"Maybe it was a blessing in disguise in relation to how it happened because that was the final blow that made the cut from

last year to this year," Sauer said. "All of a sudden we have got guys that are going to have to go out and prove themselves, including our goaltender. Probably, if [Carey] had come back, it would have been a situation where we would have relied heavily on [Carey] back there and maybe our attitude wouldn't have been the same in terms of work ethic."

Up front, Wisconsin had only two returning forwards that had scored more than 10 goals, senior Jamie Spencer (15) and junior Max Williams (13).

In the nets would be sophomore Kirk Daubenspeck, who had played in just seven games and attained a mark of 2-2.

The one strong point for the Badgers



would be defense, where seniors Brian Rafalski, Maco Balkovec, Mark Strobel and Chris Tok, who along with junior Mickey Elick had seen a significant amount of playing time.

Overall, the season would be one marked by rebuilding and the perception of the abilities of this squad going in was not extremely positive. Though Sauer said he was an advocate of the theory that if a team has good defense, goals will take of themselves, not everyone else shared this view. This was accentuated by the media picking Wisconsin to finish sixth in the WCHA.

No one expected the Badgers to end up in second place in the WCHA with an overall mark of 24-15-4, win the league playoff championship trophy, earn a bid to the NCAA tournament and nearly earn a trip to the Final Four if not for a 4-3 loss to Michigan in the West regionals. If critics can drive a team to achieve more, Wisconsin fed on the negativism and proved to nearly everyone that they were for real.

After defeating the University of Minnesota-Duluth in the annual U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame game in Duluth (6-4), the Badgers faced off against the Bulldogs in the seasoner opener and once again came out on top (6-5). This game was highlighted by Williams' two-goal effort.

Success would continue into the next weekend as the team earned their first official sweep of the season, trouncing Denver in the Wisconsin home opener (4-1, 6-4).

However, all good things must come to an end, and they did the next weekend when Wisconsin traveled to Minnesota for a series with the ever-hated Gophers. It was no secret that a UW team had not defeated a University of Minnesota squad dating back to November 1992 and the cardinal and white skaters went out scouring the rink for change.

But change was elusive as the Maroon and Gold stole the first game in overtime (2-1) and beat up on Wisconsin in game two (5-2). The one bright spot on the weekend was Daubenspeck, who made 41 saves in the first game despite the loss.

The beleaguered Badgers would return home the following weekend for another round with the Bulldogs, only to emerge from the ring without a win in a tie (2-2) and a loss (4-3).

Things would turn around for Wisconsin in the following two weeks as the team swept through a tour of the schools from the Upper Peninsula. First came a pair of victories at Michigan Tech (7-6, 4-1), and then the Badgers completed the quad at home against Northern Michigan (4-3, 4-2).

Again, the team would make a 180-degree turn for the worse the next weekend at the annual College Hockey Showcase in St. Paul with losses to Michigan (7-2) and Michigan State (3-2)

Wisconsin would close out the first half of the season on a less than positive note. Returning home from the Showcase, the Badgers split with St. Cloud State (8-4 loss, 5-4 win) before losing a pair at North Dakota (3-2, 5-2). One bright spot for Wisconsin in the victory over SCSU was the strong performance by Soper in his first and only start of the season, where he made 21 saves for the win.

Sauer said series with North Dakota was the most disappointing of the season due the fact the first loss came on a fluke goal in which the puck deflected off the skate of UW freshman Rick Enrico and went into the net for the overtime Fighting Sioux win, and the team's inability to come back and win the next night.

The team did come around after Christmas in Wisconsin's annual tournament, the Bank One Badger Hockey Showdown held at the Bradley Center in Milwaukee. For the fifth time in the tourney's six-year history, the Badgers exited with the Petit Cup, the



BRAD SMITH — WISCONSIN BADGER



ANGELA NEWHOUSE — WISCONSIN BADGER

trophy awarded to the Showdown championship team. This was accomplished with a victory over top-ranked Bowling Green (4-3) in two overtime periods, and a decision over defending NCAA champion Lake Superior State in the final game (6-4).

Exiting 1994, the Badgers fell to the traveling Swedish Select Team (6-3) in a New Year's Eve contest.

Entering 1995, Wisconsin opened the second half of the season in Alaska with a two-game series against the University of Alaska-Anchorage. With a victory in game one (3-1), Sauer recorded his 500th career coaching victory. He became just the seventh coach in NCAA history to reach this milestone, and he ranks third among active coaches in victories.

But the celebration was short lived as the Seawolves returned the next night and sent the Badgers home with a split (4-2).

Back at the Dane County Coliseum the next weekend, Wisconsin fell victim to a Tiger attack in a loss to Colorado College (5-2). But a resurgent Badger squad came out the next night and swarmed CC to earn the split (8-1). UW wings Shawn Carter and Erik Raygor both collected a pair of goals in the victory.

Six days later, the team traveled to Northern Michigan for a second series with the Wildcats. Although emerging from the weekend with a pair of ties (1-1, 5-5), it was a positive two games for Wisconsin as the squad came from behind in both games to secure the bind.

It was then back to Madison for the most anticipated series of the whole season, or at least the second half of the season, as the Minnesota Gophers came for a visit. However, the guests were less than cordial in game one, smashing the Badgers in front of a sellout home crowd (6-2) and leaving many wondering if Wisconsin would ever be able to defeat their border buddies.

The answer came the next night as the beer mugs rose high in celebration when freshman Joe Bianchi scored the go-ahead goal late in the third period to secure the first UW win over UM in over three

years (6-5). Sauer said the win was very soothing on a personal and professional level after the loss in game one.

"The next night, to come back and win, and with Joey Bianchi scoring the winning goal, it really relieved some pressure I personally felt about not being able to beat Minnesota," Sauer said. "Now that's behind us and we can start a new string with them."

It was at this point that Sauer looked ahead to the end of the season and surmised that his team could finish in second place in the league if they could win at least five of their last nine games.

They went to work the very next weekend, exacting revenge on the UND Fighting Sioux in a home sweep (4-2, 5-1).

The Badgers hit a rough spot the next weekend on their trip to St. Cloud, emerging winless on the weekend (5-4, 4-4 tie) and placing Sauer's premonition in doubt.

Wisconsin then traveled to Milwaukee for an 'away' game against Minnesota-Duluth to make up for a UMD scheduling error. This error cost the Bulldogs as UW junior Scott Sanderson and Carter each scored twice en route to the taming of the mutts (6-3).

The Badgers then forged their way to Denver for their last road trip of the year and came away with a split (4-3 win, 5-2 loss) and the team's future in their hands. Despite the loss in game two, Daubenspeck made a season-high 46 saves in the game and 81 saves on the weekend.

Needless to say, everything came out cardinal and white the next weekend as the Badgers swept Michigan Tech at home (7-1, 7-5) to secure a second-place tie with Denver in the WCHA. With the tie breaker going in favor of Wisconsin, the Badgers got the number two seed going into the league playoffs.

First up for Wisconsin was Northern Michigan in the best-of-three first round playoff format. Shockwaves were sent through the city of Madison as the Wildcats upset the Badgers (4-3) in the first game and put the UW's future in jeopardy.

But Wisconsin came back the next night and edged NMU (5-4) with the help of two goals from junior wing Mike Strobel and 36 saves from Daubenspeck.

For the first time in three years, the Badgers were forced into a third game. And they wanted the victory more than anything as evidenced by five goals in the first fifteen minutes of play en route to the win (5-1) and a trip to St. Paul for the WCHA Final Five.

Riding a wave of enthusiasm, the Badgers advanced to the championship game after edging Denver (5-4) in the semi-finals. A pair of goals from Williams was crucial in the victory.

Next up for Wisconsin was Colorado College, which had won the MacNaughton Cup, awarded to the top team in the league at the end of the regular season.

In a back and forth game, the tension mounted and the score ended up tied at the end of regulation, sending the contest to overtime. But the Badgers ended it (4-3) less than a minute into the fourth period on a slap shot straight up the slot by senior defenseman Maco Balkovec.

On the play, Williams got control of the puck in the left corner and took a shot at the net. The puck deflected off the skate of CC goaltender Ryan Bach and slid into the slot where Balkovec skated home and put the biscuit in the basket.

This was the first time since the UW's NCAA championship year of 1990 that the Badgers had captured the Broadmoor Trophy, awarded to the WCHA playoff champions.

The victory gave Wisconsin an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament, where they would face Michigan State in the first round of the West Regionals, held at the Dane County Coliseum. Be it revenge from November, home-ice advantage and/or the pure desire to win, Wisconsin advanced (5-3) and would face Michigan again.

But the Wolverines overpowered the Badgers in the end, edging the home team (4-3) to advance to the Final Four and send Wisconsin home until October.

In the end, the 1994-1995 hockey season was a resounding success for the Badgers, having overcome the preseason adversity and close scrutiny during the season.

It was also a success for the fact that the young and unproven players picked up the scoring slack and put more goals on the board than the team of the preceding season (175 to 173). Eight players scored at least 10 goals this season, compared to six the previous year.

Leading the way for Wisconsin was Williams, who had 27 goals and 26 assists for 53 points on the season. Mike Strobel netted 22 goals, Raygor chipped in 18, Carter had 15 scores, Spencer collected 14 goals, Rafalski added 12, Bianchi had 11 and Sanderson scored 10.

Rafalski and Balkovec each assisted on 35 goals to lead the team, while Williams added 26 and Spencer assisted on 23. Senior defenseman Mark Strobel had 18 assists to go along with 9 goals in a balanced final season.

Daubenspeck finished the regular season with a record of 20-14-4 with a 3.45 goals-against average and a .893 save percentage, good for sixth in the WCHA and only figures to get better in his junior season. Daubenspeck finished the season with an overall record of 25-16-4.

Sauer said this season was a great chance for the sophomore goaltender to showcase his skills and learn as well.

"It was a heck of an opportunity for Kirk Daubenspeck coming into the year," Sauer said. "I think it was a learning process for him, I think more so not physically but mentally. Coming back after [Carey] signed, that was the biggest question mark on this club, even more so

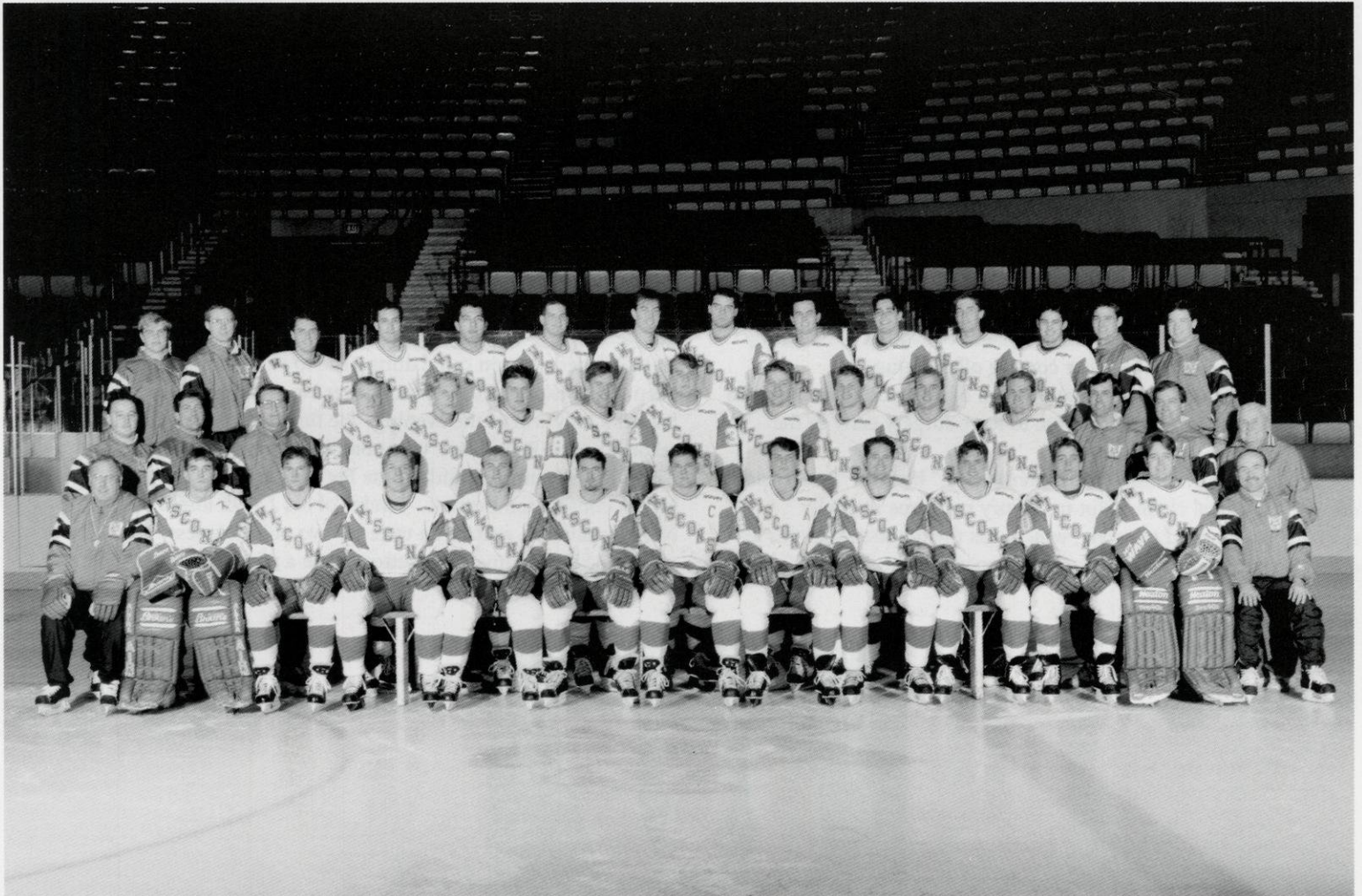
than scoring, was adequate goal tending. He's been more than adequate. He's won some games for us, he has held us in some games, and I think the players really have faith in what he can do and vice versa."

Going into next season, the Badgers will have depth at the forward position with 12 players who have seen regular playing time. They will be headed by Williams, Mike Strobel, Carter, Sanderson and Raygor. This season's freshmen, Bianchi, Enrico, Brad Englehart and E.J. Bradley will be forming the future base of the club.

In the nets, Soper returns as the backstop to the backstop.

The weaker point of the team will be on defense as four of the five graduating seniors are defensemen. To replace this loss, the team will have the senior Elick leading the way with a lot of inexperience behind him. Also on the blue line will be Tim Krug and Matt Peterson, who were platooned during the season. Second-year players Steve Sabo and Craig Anderson will be asked to step off the bench on onto the ice right away.

Also coming aboard will be defensemen Mike LaPlante, Tim Rothering and Luke Gruden. Sauer said all three have spent time in the junior hockey leagues, which gives them an edge over the regular high school defensemen as they have played in a faster-paced environment and they have played in more games which gives them the experience to be able to step right in and make a difference, which they will be expected to do. ❏



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Grappling for success.

Led by a solid core of talent, Coach Barry Davis' Wrestling team made the nation stand up and take notice.

By Brian Belz

Matt Hanutke. Eric Jetton. Chris Walter. Jeff Walter. Brett Werkheiser.

These are the five Wisconsin men, ranked among the top 20 wrestlers in the nation, who helped put the 1995 UW Wrestling Team on the map.

Head Coach Barry Davis, in his second year at Wisconsin, took his team to an 8-4-1 finish overall, 1-4-1 in the Big Ten, including victories over two ranked teams: #20 Lock Haven and #19 Oregon State. The wrestlers tied three ways for 18th place in the NCAA tournament with 23 points, and also managed a seventh place finish in the Big Ten Championship. This may not sound particularly impressive, but as individuals, the Badgers took up where the team scores left off.

Davis had two All-Americans in senior Matt Hanutke and junior Jeff Walter. At one point during the season, the Badgers occupied the 14th seat in the nation thanks to five athletes who also were nationally ranked at different points throughout the season. Matt Hanutke rose to third as the highest ranked Badger, freshman Eric Jetton stepped in at ninth for his high, senior Chris Walter and brother Jeff each appeared at ninth for their high standings, and freshman Brett Werkheiser was ranked 17th in one poll.

Four time All-American senior Matt Hanutke finished his season with a fourth place NCAA spot and seventh at the Big Ten Championship. In the NCAA tourney he lost only to champion Kelvin Jackson (MSU) 4-3, and to Mike Mena of Iowa 2-0 for 3rd place. He previously suffered defeat by Mena during the dual meet against Iowa at home after his first appearance at 118, coming off knee surgery.

"He was ranked number one, but deep-down I know I could've beat him," Hanutke said. "The first match I wrestled him was my first time wrestling at 118, after coming off an injury."

Hanutke did not see this year's dream of being crowned national champion come true, partially due to knee surgery early in the season.

"I did not really attain what I intended to," he said. "I only had one goal, national champ. But my injury made me mentally stronger. It changed my style, which was the biggest problem. I didn't shoot as much as I did as a freshman and sophomore."



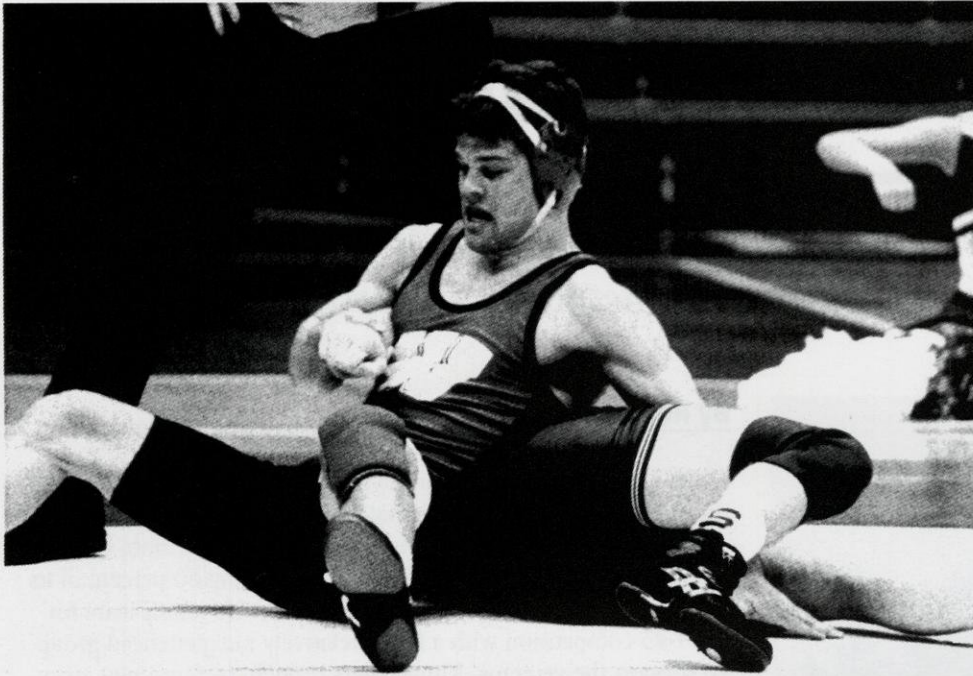
WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Hanutke finished his career with a 78-52-2 record, just missing Wisconsin's top ten winning percentages by .002. He plans to let his knee injury recover, remain to aid the UW coaching staff, and perhaps attempt some freestyle wrestling in the future.

The Badgers grappled other victories during the season, with five NCAA qualifiers and seven Big Ten placemen. All-American junior Jeff Walter placed third in the Big Ten and fourth in the NCAA, while brother Chris nabbed a no. seven spot in the Big Ten, but lost in the NCAA consolation round. An impressive moment in Chris Walter's season came during the Iowa dual meet when he dug deep for an exciting 10-2 victory over No. 1 Daryl Weber for the Badger's only win of the evening. He finished with an 82-46 career record. Senior Ryan Lord, who completed his career at 75-48 and 21-13 for '95, finished fifth in the Big Ten, but also lost in the NCAA consolation bracket. Twelve of his 13 '95 losses were to NCAA qualifiers, and seven were by two points or less.

Red-shirt freshman Eric Jetton made a name for himself with a

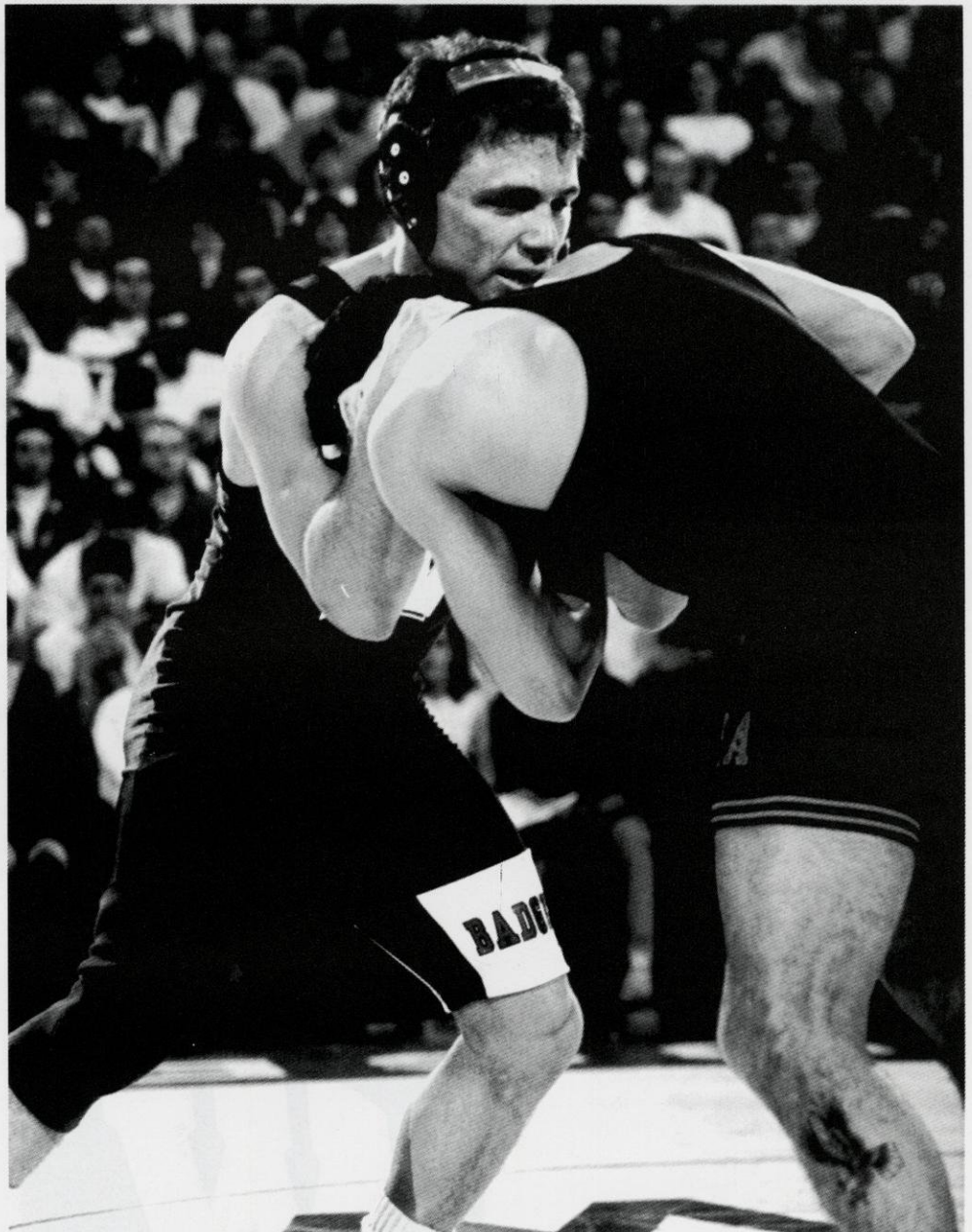




WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

3rd place finish in the Big Ten, but lost in the first round of his first ever NCAA appearance. He finished with an impressive 25-8 record, losing six of his matches to nationally ranked opponents. He beat five ranked wrestlers in '95, including No. 12 Jeremy Ensrud of Oregon and MSU's Brian Bolton twice. Steve Best at 158 finished eighth in the Big Ten meet and freshman Aaron Stark at 190 finished seventh.

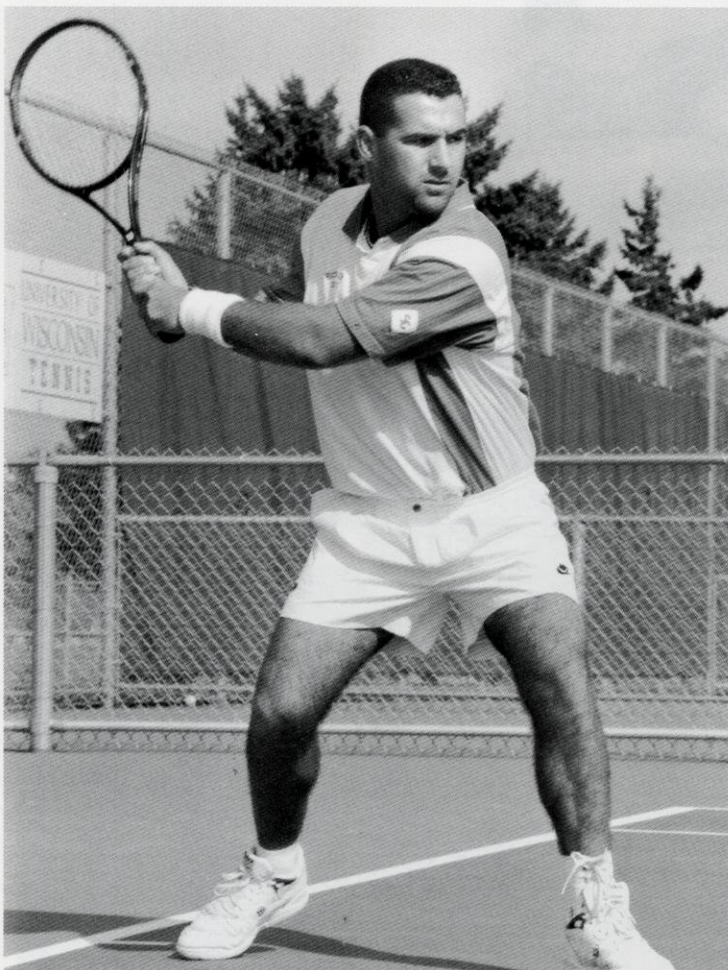
With the talents of Jetton, Stark, Walter, and Best returning for more wrestling action in '96, the Badger Wrestling Team has a promising future. As Barry Davis continues to apply his intricate knack for discovering such hot talent and intense perseverance in training, he will build upon Wisconsin's long tradition of quality, hard-work, and success, continuing to turn out the nation's top wrestlers. 🏆



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

New names at the net.

The Men's Tennis Team struggles against last season's immaculate record with this season's young, but determined group.



By Heather J. Harlan

"When you only have four guys returning, you absolutely have to get something from them. It's that simple."

Head Coach Pat Klingelhoets' words came much more simply this season than did their realization. After losing 60 percent of its roster, including the top three players, the men's tennis team hit 1994-95 competition with a fresh, relatively inexperienced group. To support the veterans, Klingelhoets brought in seven new men, six of them freshman and members of what he considers the best recruiting class in the Big Ten this year.

Fall play began with the Tom Fallen Invitational, where the Badgers went up against stiff competition, advancing only two of 11 players past first-round action. They experienced much of the same one month later at the Ball State Invitational, but Klingelhoets noticed some growth.

"We had some really tough draws and some really tough breaks," he said, "but the guys really picked it up compared to our first tournament."

Junior team captain Jason Zuckerman and sophomore Mike Goldstein made up for the team's lack of experience when they were chosen to participate in the highly selective 1994 Penn Conference Classic in Philadelphia. Though Goldstein lost in the second round, his play was exceptional.

"Goldstein was playing the best I've ever seen him," Assistant Coach Todd Koehler said. "He was serving like a madman and volleying unbelievably."

Zuckerman defeated Penn in consolation play and, with Goldstein, scored the Badgers' first doubles win of the season.

Freshman John Thomsen gave the first hint of good things to come when he achieved the best Wisconsin finish at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Rolex Qualifier. Thomsen won two matches, one a three-hour marathon, to reach the round of 16.

WISCONSIN



MEN'S TENNIS

"To reach the round of 16 in a tournament as tough as this is remarkable for a freshman," Klingelhoets said.

Thomsen, ranking 26th in the midwest in singles play and fourth among midwest freshman according to the ITA ratings, was the only Badger represented in the polls.

"John is one of the most important recruits Wisconsin has ever gotten," Klingelhoets said. "He's certainly one of the most talented players in all my years here, and he has the potential to really lift our program to a new level."

The spring dual meet season opened with a win over Oregon. With the score tied 3-3, Zuckerman clinched the victory, whipping his opponent at no. 1 singles.

The team suffered six consecutive losses after the first win, but not without a few good battles and personal victories.

Against Northwestern, Thomsen defeated one of the Big Ten's premier freshman, Alex Witt, at no. 3 singles. Freshman Tony Pederson, playing at no. 5 singles, also won his match after more than two hours at the net.

No. 1 and no. 2 pairs Zuckerman/Goldstein and Thomsen/Pederson improved Wisconsin's weak doubles record with wins at Ball State, while Thomsen

began his winning streak with the Badgers' lone singles victory.

Zuckerman and Goldstein teamed up once more against the Badgers' highest-ranked opponent, Notre Dame and posted the only victory against the Fighting Irish.

The team fought long and hard to hold back Michigan State, but despite valiant efforts, failed. The deciding point came down to no. 5 singles freshman Jared Miller. He lost after a four-hour battle, bringing the final score to 4-3, the Spartans.

With nine dual meets to go, the Badgers still have time to improve their team record for 1994-95.

"I don't necessarily look at us as contenders, but our goal will be to finish in the upper half of the Big Ten," said Klingelhoets. "I will be very pleased if we can do that."

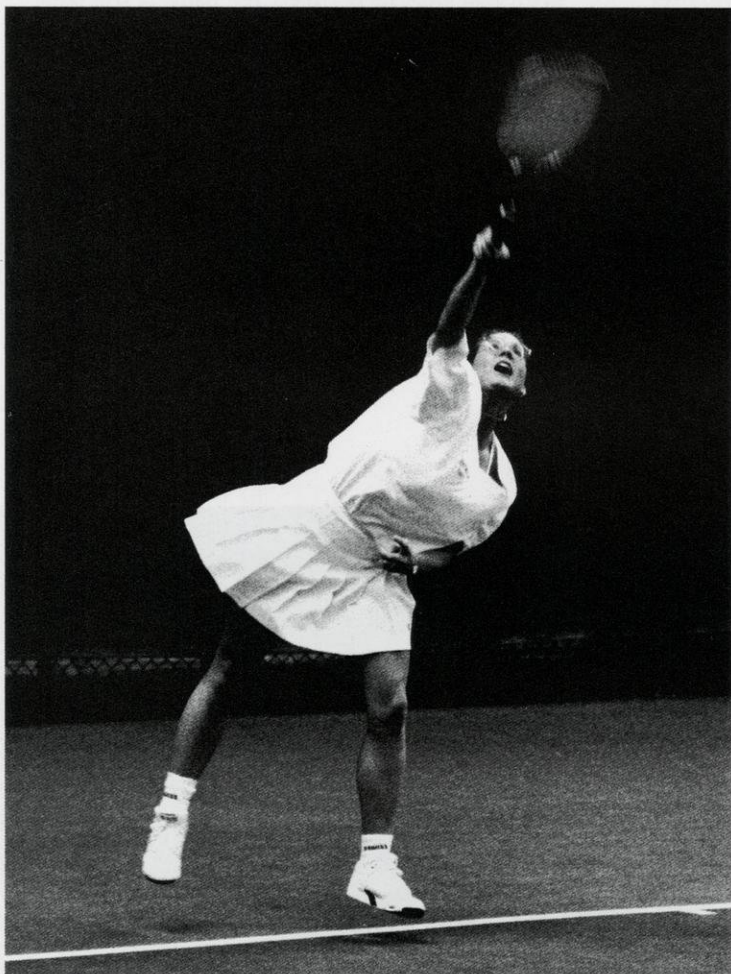
With or without a strong Big Ten finish, the team's solid core of freshman talent and veteran leadership is certain to mature into top-of-the-line Badger material next season. 🏆



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Same tradition...New vitality.

The Women's Tennis Team shoots for a top spot in the Big Ten under the direction of a new coach with a fresh, optimistic outlook.



CHRIS DONOVAN - WISCONSIN BADGER

By Sula Hatzipavlidis

It may have been her first year at Wisconsin, but Head Coach Patti Henderson brought with her some valuable experience that made the 1995 Women's Tennis Team look anything but amateur in the courts.

Led by seniors Shannon Tully, Jamie Fouret and Tina Grubisic, Wisconsin's returning players and two new members, Danielle Knipp and Tracy Zorbist, formed the nucleus of raw talent combined with a tireless energy and drive.

The Badgers began their season against the William & Mary team at the Wildcat Invitational. They experienced success in their singles but, unfortunately, did not fair as well overall in the tournament doubles matches. Junior Lauren Gavaris, the Badger's leading force last season, placed fifth in Flight A. The Wildcat Invitational proved more successful for the team as a whole. Not one player finished below seventh in any flight and the team claimed top honors in three categories. The Gavaris/Fouret doubles team took the first place title in Flight A.

The fall season ended with the Rolex Midwest Qualifier. Lauren Gavaris was not only the first Badger to win the event, but she also qualified for nationals.

The 34th-ranked Badgers opened up the Big Ten season against 22nd-ranked Northwestern University, where they suffered defeat, 2-7. The Badgers next went head to head with the Western Michigan Broncos and acquired their first victory of the year, 7-2. The Badgers also won their first Big Ten match against the Ohio State Buckeyes, 6-3. Here, Gavaris and Fouret both won their singles matches and together captured their first doubles victory of the season. To even out their Big Ten record, the Badgers went on to defeat the Minnesota Gophers, 6-3. An additional win against Iowa, 5-4, improved their overall record.

For the eighth consecutive year at the Nielsen tennis stadium, Wisconsin hosted the Women's National Indoor Team Tennis Championship. The championship tournament included 16 teams, among them No. 1 ranked Georgia, No. 5 ranked Florida, and Wisconsin, which earned an automatic bid. Overall, the Rolex/ITA women's collegiate team rankings placed Wisconsin 34th in the nation.



Unfortunately, the Badger team faced some obstacles after players acquired injuries this season. Sophomore Colleen Lucey had to step away from her No.2 singles match because of a sprained ankle, which kept her out for about three weeks.

"I had a knee injury and hadn't played in months," said Lucey, "I had a hard time on my first set but after a while I came back and did really well."

Freshman Danielle Knipp struggled to overcome back problems and a sprained ankle from the upstart of the season. Even with the injuries, Knipp has become one of the strongest members of the team during her freshman year. She displayed excellent skill and ability in her record as the No. 6 singles player and at the No. 3 doubles position with her partner, freshman Tracy Zorbist.

Overall, the team delivered a successful season, as each player demonstrated Badger pride and power on the court. Most successful this year was Gavaris, who ranked 12th in the country and No. 1 in the Midwest Region, according to the latest Rolex/ITA rankings. She is the first UW singles woman to be ranked this high nationally. Gavaris also competed for the indoor title at the Rolex Individual National Indoor Tennis Championship in Dallas.

"It's difficult to be prepared and ready for every match," said Gavaris. "It's hard and you have to be positive."

Wisconsin's women know that part of being on the team is dealing with defeat and disappointments. UW's biggest Big Ten competitors -- Northwestern, Indiana and Michigan -- posed the biggest threats to Wisconsin this year. The Badgers lost to all three in close and heated matches. School and team spirit, friendship and camaraderie helped the team to get past these defeats and allowed them to concentrate on the next match.

"Everyday practices, studying, and weekend travel are difficult to manage during the season," said Lucey. "But the results are always rewarding and satisfying."

Coach Henderson and the University lend support as well, helping to plan players' schedules and juggle a sometimes difficult load.

"I love the challenge to improve the players, to help them off and on the court," said Henderson. "When my student-athletes complete their tenure at Wisconsin, they will leave Madison having experienced success, thus better preparing them to achieve their career and life goals."

Indeed the Women's Tennis Team did achieve success this year, if not always in numerical victories, then in the strength and perseverance to get back on the court to defend Wisconsin one more time. 🏆



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Front Row (l-r): Nancy Rubin (no longer on team), Jamie Fouret, Lauren Gavaris, Danielle Knipp, Tracy Zorbist;
Back Row (l-r): Head Coach Patti Henderson, Shannon Tully, Colleen Lucey, Tina Grubisic, Assistant Coach Lise Abrams.

Racing for glory.

The Men's Track Team takes back the Big Ten Championship title and reveals a young, vital talent.



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

By Jenny Flath

Although the men's track team was particularly young this season, consisting of only seven seniors and 23 returning lettermen, they once again proved that lack of experience does not necessarily convey a lack of talent and performance.

The team finished the indoor part of the season on an impressive note by winning the Big Ten Championship, placing 20th in the NCAA Championships, and generating two all-Americans, sophomore Reggie Torian and junior James Menon. The team's performance throughout the indoor season resulted in much promise for the outdoor season.

The season started off with the Badger Track Classic in Madison. Though only the first meet of the season, a number of exceptional individual efforts were recorded. Sophomore Carlton Clark won the 600 meters with a time of 1:20.85, while fellow sophomore Ryan Truschinski placed second. Freshman Kevin Huntley won the 55-meter high hurdles with a time of 7.47 seconds, while Torian placed first in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.47 seconds. Junior Maxwell Seales won the long jump with a mark of 24-3 meters, freshmen Jeremy Fischer won the high jump with a jump of 6-8 3/4 meters, and sophomore Matt VanderZanden won the triple jump, jumping 49-9 3/4.

The Badgers saw success again just a week later at the Minnesota Invitational. Torian had a productive day, winning the 55-meter high hurdles and finishing in the top four in the high jump, long jump, and 55-meter dash. Truschinski won the 600 meters with a time of 1:20.72 and Clark won the 400 meters with a time of 48.84 seconds. Other contributors in this meet were Fischer, who won the high jump, and Seales, who placed second in the long jump with a mark of 24-5 1/2, placing him fifth on UW's all-time list. The 4 X 400 relay team, consisting of team members Clark, sophomore James Dunkleberger, Seales, and Truschinski also ran to a first place at the Minnesota Invitational.

Though Wisconsin didn't win as a team, individual Badgers saw more of the same success at the Illini Classic in February. Menon won the 3,000 meters with a mark of 8:16.66, Fischer won the high jump, and sophomore Tony Simmons won the 55-meter dash (6.38 seconds) and the 200 meters (21.92 seconds). Torian again took

WISCONSIN



MEN'S TRACK

the 55-meter high hurdles and sophomore Pascal Dobert provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championships with a third-place time of 4:05.31 in the mile.

Two more Badgers qualified for the NCAA Championships at the UNI Dome Open meet: Torian in the 55-meter high hurdles, landing a time of 7.20 seconds which was recorded as a UW indoor and a UNI Dome record and also the ninth fastest time in Big Ten history; and Fischer in the high jump, recording a second-place mark of 7-1, the fifth best on UW's all-time jump list. The meet generated several additional successes, which included Dunkleberger winning the pole vault with a personal best of 16-8 3/4 placing him on the UW all-time list, Truschinski taking the 400 meters with a time of 48.84 seconds, and Simmons winning the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.31 seconds, tying him for second on the UW all-time list. Senior Bryan Jones also made an exceptional return after a torn ligament to finish second in the 400 meters (48.93 seconds) and third in the 200 meters (22.1 seconds).

Wisconsin took first place at the Big Ten Championships in Indianapolis for the first time since 1986, defeating Illinois by a slim margin of one and one half points in one of the closest finishes ever. During the meet, Wisconsin racked up 101 points and had champions in five events. Dunkleberger set a Big Ten record with

over 5,400 points in the heptathlon, while Clark won the 600 meters setting a UW and Big Ten record in the process. Two Badger athletes also held onto their 1994 titles in the progress: Menon, repeating as the 5,000 meters winner and Torian, keeping the 55-meter high hurdles title.

Moving on to the NCAA Indoor Championship, another stellar finish demonstrated that the Badgers were a team to be reckoned with, as they finished 20th overall with a total of 12 points. Torian finished second in the 55-meter high hurdles, beating his own school record of 7.20 seconds twice, with times of 7.16 seconds in the semifinals and 7.13 seconds in the finals.

"I was bound to run faster than a 7.20," said Torian. "It was just a matter of concentrating and getting better each week."

Menon competed in the 5000 meters and placed fifth with his personal best of 14:05.25.

"There were 13 athletes in the field and Jimmy came in seeded 13th," said Head Coach Ed Nuttycombe. "He finished fifth so we're very pleased with that. He ran very smart. He did a nice job over the last half mile climbing up three or four additional places. That was an excellent job for Jim."

Nuttycombe's philosophy on coaching explains why he was named both NCAA

District IV Coach of the Year by the national coaches association and Big Ten Coach of the year by the conference office.

"The art of coaching," said Nuttycombe, "is actually not only knowing the skill, but being able to convey the skill. But then more importantly than all of that is dealing with the individual as a person, because that's what they are first, before they are an athlete."

With the talent that Wisconsin has now, and the talent Nuttycombe plans to continue recruiting in the future, the men's track team will be regarded as a respectable force across the country.

"I think that the future of this team is very good for the next year or two, because we are young and we have a large group of juniors and sophomores that look very promising,"



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Leaders of the lanes.

The Women's Track and Field Team, keeping pace with the best in the nation, writes itself another chapter in UIW's book of athletic achievements.



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

By Brian Belz

For the 13th consecutive year, the UW Women's Track and Field team capped off their season with performances in the NCAA Indoor Championships. Under Head Coach Peter Tegen, successful leader of the program since its inception in 1974, the Badgers cruised to a 10th place finish in the 1995 NCAA Indoor Championships and a 2nd place spot in the Big Ten Indoor Championships.

The 1995 University of Wisconsin Women's Track and Field Team was comprised of yet another talented squad of athletes. They finished 2nd at both the Nike Invite and the Illini Invite and managed a strong 2nd in the Big Ten even without top runner Amy Wickus, out with Achilles Tendonitis.

The Badger squad consisted of a variety of talent in '95, with their middle-distance group again holding strong as one of the nation's most dominant.

Five-time national champion senior Amy Wickus again held the position of Wisconsin's premier athlete. Wickus, the 1995 NCAA Division I Indoor Track Athlete of the year, tore through the lanes this year on her way to the NCAA Indoor Championship 800m winning time. She won the 800m in 2:04 for the 3rd time, becoming only the 4th woman in the NCAA to win three consecutive titles. She also qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships in the mile, as well as running the 2nd fastest 600 time by a U.S. athlete in 1:27.77. Wickus garnered Big Ten honors for Indoor Athlete of the Year and Athlete of the Month for January, and qualified for the 1995 Pan American Games, but could not compete due to tendonitis. The only Badger to compete in the Millrose Games while still a collegiate, Wickus finished 3rd in the



800m behind world champion Maria Mutola of Mozambique and U.S. champion Joetta Clark, with a season best 2:03.41.

Senior Julie Cote and sophomore Nathalie Cote both continued as important components of the team. Julie ran NCAA automatic qualifying times in the 800m and the mile, and Nathalie showed successful strides in the 1500m.

The Distance Medley team of Jen Metz, Paynter, Julie Cote and Wickus finished 3rd in the NCAA Indoors to earn all-American honors, with Wickus earning her 12th all-American honor (most ever by UW athlete), Cote her third, Metz second and Paynter her very first.

Kathy Butler earned all-American honors with a 4:43 finish in the mile. She won the mile, 3000m, and 5000m at the Big Ten Championships to become only the third UW athlete to win three titles in the same meet. Freshman Angie Kujak earned her first all-American honor with a 3000m 11th place finish in her first national championship (9:37), two places behind fellow Badger Butler.

"At the start of the season, I really did not know what kind of success I would find," Kujak said. "Once the Big Ten meets came around, my training started to come together and everything worked out well. I really was not expecting the all-American finish, but I was in the right place at the right time."

Kujak hopes to see larger national success in her future.

"I want to be a national champion, as I expect everybody does," she said. "I want to concentrate on the 5000m and strive to qualify for the championships in this event."

Fortunately, for Kujak and her teammates, Coach Tegen boasts an outstanding record of success. He has consistently coached his teams to top 20 positions in national track and field championships since 1975. Tegen is credited with coaching the most all-Americans in Wisconsin history (169) and an impressive 76 Academic All-Big 10 athletes, claiming 21 Big Ten track and field titles, and three Big Ten Coach of the Year honors.

The Badgers will lose one of their greatest athletes ever, Wickus, after this year. They will also say goodbye to many other key members, such as Julie Cote, Jensen and Paynter. Their long tradition of hard-working champions and superb team success should stand, though, as the young talents of Butler, Nathalie Cote, Erps, Kujak and McWilliams carry them into the future, where they will find themselves undoubtedly challenging the best of the competition together. 🏆



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Regaining glory.

The Men's Cross Country team gets another run at the NCAA Championships



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Front Row: Chris Lynch, Ted Hansen, Sean Agger, James Menon, Jason Casiano, Todd Agger, Rodger Ciano, Benjamin Flamm. **Back Row:** Manager Peter Jaeger, Scott Bronen, Pascal Dobert, Mark Hauser, Jos Ritchie, Bryan Dameworth, Phil Downs, Tony Escacega, Andy Bosley, Henry Dennis, Head Coach Martin Smith.

By Ryan Silverman

After finishing the 1993 season without a Big Ten title for the first time in nine years, the Wisconsin men's cross country team hungered for the national spotlight in '94.

Wisconsin returned the entire team that finished ninth at last year's NCAA Championships, with high hopes not only for a trip back to the top of the conference, but also a top-five national finish as well. On their side, they had quite possibly the best threesome in the nation in senior Jason Casiano, senior Bryan Dameworth, and junior James Menon. Casiano, a three-time All-American coming into the season, and Menon bore the task of raising themselves to the level of the top runners in the country. Dameworth looked to shake the injury bug that plagued much of his career.

The season proved to be another one for the record books for Head Coach Martin Smith's Badgers, from both an individual and team standpoint.


Wisconsin's run at a national title began with easy victories in the Minnesota Invitational and Jim Drews Invitational, as well as over Big Ten rivals Iowa and

Minnesota. The biggest surprise for Wisconsin had to be the emergence of junior transfer Henry Dennis in Dameworth's absence, due to yet another injury. Dennis finished third, ninth, and third place finishes in the three meets.

At the Big Ten Championships in Iowa City, Iowa, the Badgers leaped back on top of the Big Ten after a one year absence by winning their ninth title in ten years. Casiano led the Badgers by finishing second overall, running the 8,000 meters in 24:25.1. Menon finished third, less than a second behind his teammate with 24:25.8.

With the #2 ranking in the country, Wisconsin traveled to West Lafayette, Indiana, to compete in the District IV

Championships. The Badgers clinched the championship and an automatic berth in the NCAA Championships in Fayetteville, Arkansas, propelling the Badgers into the national spotlight as the nation's #1 ranked team. In Fayetteville, a 7th-8th place finish by Wisconsin's dynamic duo of Casiano and Menon led the Badgers to a fifth-place finish. The remainder of the scoring for the Badgers included Dobert (57th), Downs (75th), and Dameworth (93rd). Casiano and Menon earned all-American honors for their performances. Smith's 12 years now boast 28 all-Americans and a team that has never fallen below 14th place at the NCAA Championships.

1994 also awarded Coach Martin Smith Big Ten Coach of the Year for the fifth time, an honor well-deserved for the production of one of the most consistently elite UW athletic teams. 



Top ten again.

A young team carries on the winning cross country tradition.



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Front: Sho Kroeger, Nissa Kubly, Nathalie Côté, Sara Fredrickson, Jen Metz, Amy Wickus; **Middle:** Robin Snowbeck, Becky Schaefer, Jennifer Watson, Angie Kujak, Janet Westphal; **Back:** Coach Peter Tegen, Kathy Butler, Julie Côté, Jennifer Howard, Sara Walrath, Avrie Walters

By Brian Belz

This year marked the eleventh time in the University of Wisconsin-Madison's history the women's cross country team ran to a top ten finish in the NCAA Championships.

Head coach Peter Tegen, in his 21st year at Madison, saw his runners off to an excellent start. The Badgers won their opener with six runners placing in the top ten at the Pre-District Invitational in West Lafayette, Indiana. Then they won the Tori Neubauer Invitational in LaCrosse, defeating the other 28 teams in the tournament. At both the Big Ten Championships in Iowa City, Iowa and the NCAA Region IV Championships in West Lafayette, Indiana, the Badgers took a back seat only to Big Ten rival Michigan, who went on to place second at the NCAA's.

Junior transfer Kathy Butler, the Badgers' number one runner all season, led the way into the NCAA post season by winning the Region IV Championships. She followed this victory with a fifth-place finish in the nation, covering 5,000 meters in 17:07.8.

"I wasn't sure what I wanted coming into

the race," Butler said. "Anything around the top twenty-five."

Butler said she even surprised herself by earning the honor of all-American for the first time. In addition, she nabbed all-Big Ten honors with a second place finish at the Big Ten Championships, earned the Big Ten's women's cross country athlete of the month for September and won Region IV's Athlete of the Year.

"After transferring from Canada, mainly because there were no scholarships granted to athletes there, I was racing in a harder level of competition," Butler said. "I was very happy with my season."

Behind Butler, sophomore Nathalie Cote and senior Amy Wickus were in close

competition throughout the season. Except for two events, where Wickus nudged her by only one second in each, Cote finished second for the Badgers throughout the season. Cote finished seventh at the Big Ten Championships, earning all-Big Ten honors, and placed 44th in the NCAA Championships. Wickus followed with a 56th place finish.

Other runners who significantly contributed to the Badgers success included freshmen Sho Kroeger and Janet Westphal, and seniors Julie Cote and Jennifer Howard. Kroeger finished fourth on the team with 83rd place at the NCAA Championships, while Westphal was fifth in 120th. The team's most improved runner during the season, Westphal slowly moved from the Badgers' seventh runner spot to number five. Cote and Howard rounded out sixth and seventh at the final meet, respectively, good for the 136th and 148th places.

With the loss of only two seniors, it looks as though their long-standing successful tradition will continue on into next season. ❏



Sneaky success.

UW Men Golfers catch more experienced teams off guard with unsuspected, young talent.



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Front: Assistant Coach Lori Murphy, Scott Chitko, Craig Trastek, Kirk Wieland, Eric Goldapske, Head Coach Dennis Tiziani; **Middle:** Mark Scheibach, Gregg Miller, Brad Nelson, Ben Miller, John Shipshock; **Back:** Assistant Coach Chuch Hinners, David Roesch, Lance Marting, Ryan Koski, Rich Duagherty, Chris Caulum.

By Eric Gitter

The two-time defending Big Ten champion Wisconsin Men's Golf Team found itself without last year's top three golfers heading into the 1994-95 season. Most teams would have hoped for a preparatory season at best. But not Wisconsin.

"I think we're going to surprise a lot of people in how good the men's team will do," Head Coach Dennis Tiziani said. "Through the fall, we've had to experiment a little bit and find out who can produce, and I think we found that out."

Wisconsin completed the fall portion of the season with three top ten finishes in four outings. The team finished best at the Northern Intercollegiate where they placed fourth out of 19 teams. They also placed sixth in the Windon Memorial Classic and seventh at the Jack Nicklaus Intercollegiate.

Averaging a 75.00 in the four tournaments, Junior Mark Scheibach established himself as the fall's strongest golfer. Scheibach's best outing came in the Windon Memorial, where he placed second. Senior Kirk Wieland finished


second on the team in the fall season with a 77.10 average and a high #12 finish at the Jack Nicklaus.

The spring portion of the men's golf season got underway at the Seminole Invitational in Tallahassee, Florida, where the Badger golfers placed ninth out of 17 teams with a three-round total of 900. Wisconsin then moved on to the Southeastern Championship in Montgomery, Alabama. The Badgers improved on their previous three-round total with 887 strokes, but slipped in the standings into a tie for 12th out of 18 teams.

Scheibach and Wieland paced the Badgers, who finished in a five-way tie for 13th, with a score of 216. The Badgers played the Marshall Invitational in Huntington, West Virginia next. Wisconsin turned up their play a notch as they finished second, with Scheibach tied for fifth place.

The Badgers look forward to the Big Ten Championship, slated to take place on the home turf at University Ridge, a big advantage according to Scheibach.

"It will be a huge advantage," he explained. "I would say that being two-time defending champions, despite our inexperience, by playing at our home course we almost obviously are going to be one of the favorites. On a neutral course, it would be a little tougher to win the Big Ten with this team. But on our home course, I think we can make up for the inexperience."

With familiar greens and the same successful strategies Tiziani and his young Badgers have used all season, the Men's Golf Team is bound to make the best of their final rounds. 



Teeing up for a tough act.

The UW Women's Golf Team has a sizable task trying to match last years Big Ten Championship after losing several key players.



ZWISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

First Row: Jessica Bochte, Alissa Herron, Joy Johnson, Erika Brown, Dana Ericksen;
Second Row: Patty Frohna, Kelly Kraft, Jenny Betz, Darby Schnarr, Julie Johnson;
Third Row: Head Coach Dennis Tiziani, Assistant Coach Lori Murphy, Brooke Krause, Pam Romero, Cana Tzakis, Sheri Bobber, Amy Palmgren.

By Eric Gitter

After winning their first Big Ten Conference Championship and qualifying for their first NCAA Regional in 1994, this year's Wisconsin Women's Golf Team has a tough act to follow.

The team entered the fall season minus four of its top seven golfers. Head coach Dennis Tiziani believes this year's women, like the men, have a lot of potential, but maybe not quite enough to take the championship title again.

"I think we would have to be at our very best in order to repeat," Tiziani said. "But I do think an upper division finish is within our grasp."

Returning All-Big Ten selection Alissa Herron led the Badgers. With a 76.72 average, she set the school record for 36 holes with a 145 at the Spartan Invitational. Herron also placed sixth at the conference tournament a year ago.

"Alissa is national class player," Tiziani said. "She hasn't reached her potential yet

and we're hoping that it happens right on time for Big Tens."


The other two returning players were juniors Erika Brown and Dana Tzakis. Brown stood second on the team in the fall with an 80.09 average and recorded third place finishes at the Spartan and Lady Buckeye Invitationals. Tzakis placed third on the team in the fall with an 82.63 average. Her best performance of the fall happened at the Lady Buckeye Invitational, where she finished 15th.

As a group, the Badgers set a strong precedent for the spring season with their fall play.

"Even though we're in a rebuilding year, our team has won two out of three tournaments this fall and shot some good rounds," Tiziani said. "We're better than we thought we'd be at this point."

The beginning of the spring season got off to a great start at the Snowbird Classic in Tampa, Florida, where the Badgers finished fourth out of seventeen teams with a score of 635. Tying for third, Herron played Wisconsin's best golf with a score of 150.

The first day of April saw Wisconsin travel to the Indiana Invitational in Bloomington, Indiana. The Badgers did not fare as well at this meet as they tied for tenth place out of fifteen teams with a score of 972. The top Wisconsin golfer was junior Erika Brown with a 237, placing her at 19th.

With only two tournaments to go before the Big Ten Championships at University Ridge, the women's team both anxiously and optimistically awaits the opportunity to defend the title. 



Full speed ahead.

The Men's Crew Team has a successful season filled with ups and downs.



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

By Heather J. Harlan

It's an exercise for the senses as much as for the muscles.

Since those first competitive strokes taken on Lake Mendota in 1874, the UW Men's Rowing program has held national repute as a tough and dedicated group. And under the direction of Head Coach Randy Jablonic, in his 27th year at Wisconsin, the exercise has put UW rowers on top.

"In rowing you lock up the blades and give it a mighty heave, accelerate the boat, try to extract the blades as smoothly and cleanly as you can with a smooth follow-through and then poise yourself to allow the boat to run, and glide, and reach out for all the distance it can run..." said Jablonic.

This year, not unlike those of the last century, Jablonic taught the finesse and fine-tuning well.


The fall season began with an easy victory at the Head of the Rock Regatta in Rockford, Illinois. UW took home wins from the Frosh Four, Frosh Eight, and Varsity Eight squad boats.

The following week brought more success for the Badgers at the Tail of the Fox Regatta in Milwaukee. Victorious in three of four events, they took second only to the Milwaukee Rowing Club in the Open Four race.

The luck did not follow them, though, to the grand finale of the fall season at the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston, Massachusetts. Due to a penalty and an unavoidable crash, the Varsity Eight squad finished 37th. Without the 1-minute infraction, they would've placed considerably higher at 11th.

After nearly three steady weeks of winter training at the University of Texas, the team came back to finish eighth at the San Diego Crew Classic and sweep the Merrill Lynch Crew Classic in Indianapolis. Held on the 2,000-meter course at Eagle Creek Reservoir, the Badgers defeated all seven other Big Ten schools at the Classic, winning all four races entered.

Over the last weekend in April, UW rowers tallied three more victories as they defended their titles at the 1995 Midwest Rowing Championship, held on the familiar waters of Lake Wingra. This year marks Jablonic's 13th consecutive win at the event, which showcased nearly 100 schools and 1,400 competitors.

With more than half of the spring season to row, the Badgers have plenty of stiff competition ahead. The UW Men's Crew team will look to its timeless tradition here for both inspiration and motivation in the rough waters of competition. 



A century's success.

In its 100th year, the Women's Rowing Team strives for strength, speed and synchronicity to uphold a powerful tradition.

By Heather J. Harlan

The first time the women's rowing team glided in unison across Lake Mendota, they wore long dresses and Sunday hats. One hundred proud years later, the attire is more practical but the tradition remains the same.

Since its inception in 1895, rowing has been one of Wisconsin's most successful women's sports. The crews are traditionally ranked among the top ten in the nation, and last year, they earned their 21st consecutive Midwest Rowing Championship varsity eight title. Facing these tough statistics, the 1994-95 squad looked to continue the century-old tradition of successful synchronicity on the water.

The fall season began with a day in the sun at the Head of the Rock Regatta in Illinois. The Badgers won every event in the three-mile competition and successfully pumped themselves up for a repeat performance at the Head of the Milwaukee/Tail of the Fox Regatta the following weekend, winning all four events entered.

The rowers went on to better last year's time and finish at the Bausch & Lomb Regatta in upstate New York. In both the 1500-meter sprint and the 3-mile marathon races, Wisconsin placed second only to Yale and improved nearly 20 seconds from last year's time. Wisconsin set this course record in 1933 with 29:43.41, a record which even this year's victors stood short of by over two minutes.

The Badgers wrapped up the fall season at the prestigious Head of the Charles, one of the oldest and largest regattas. The varsity eight took a fifth place finish behind



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Boston Rowing Center, Yale, Princeton, and Middlesex RC of Ontario. The Badger crews entered in the championship four and youth four finished fifth and third, respectively.

Sixteenth year head coach Sue Ela saw the season as one of the more successful falls for Wisconsin for both the varsity and novice programs.

"We feel really good about the overall team performance," Ela said, "and feel strongly that each crew was capable of being one or two places higher than where

finished."

Clearly the year-round, every-day Monday through Saturday training has contributed to this success. The winter training, including weight training, running, and working in the indoor rowing tanks, went well and with an early entry into the cold waters of Lake Mendota in March, Ela expects a good spring season.

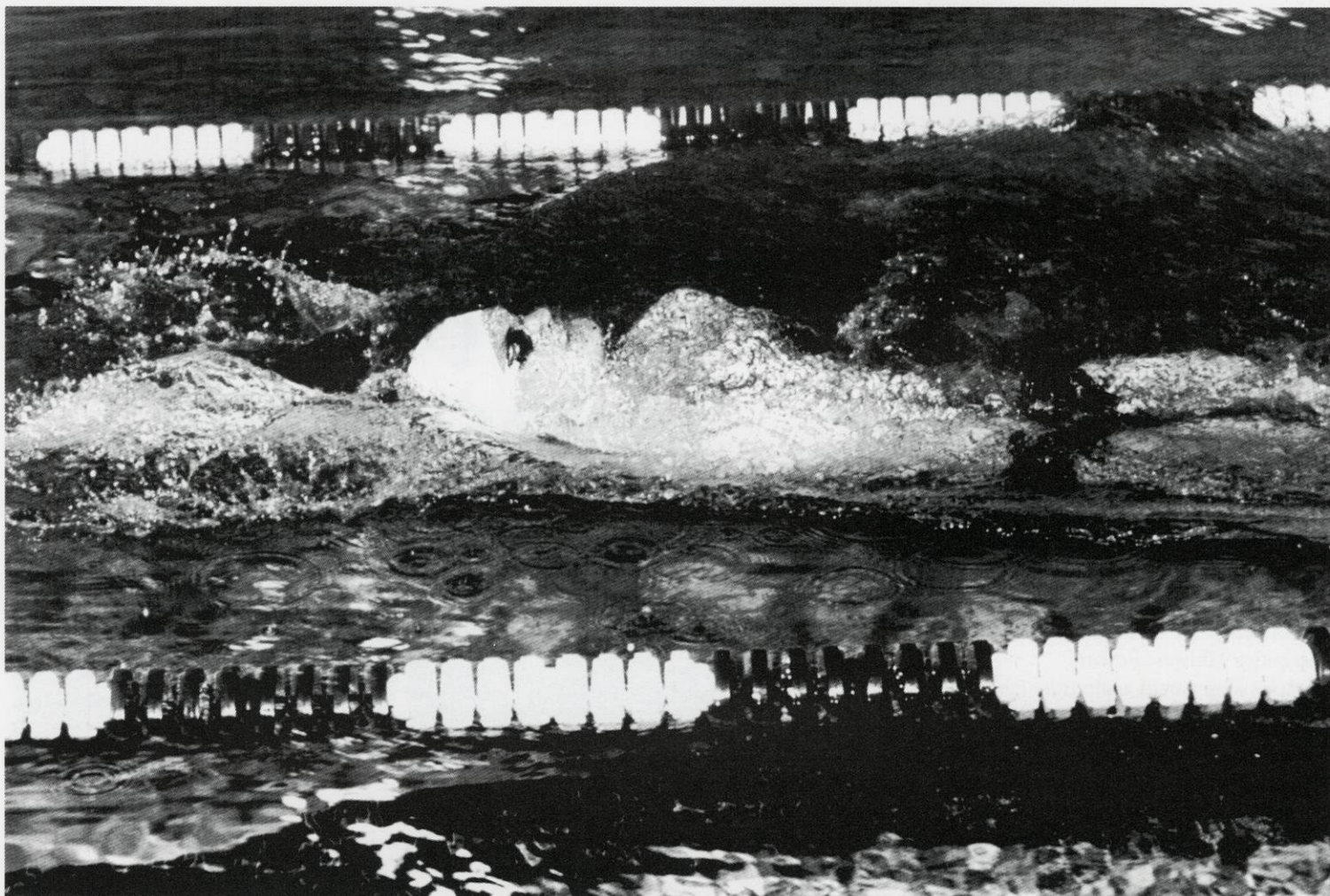
"We feel we have the ability to go very fast," Ela said. "On paper, we are stronger than last year's team."

The women's crew team will go oar-to-oar with new opponents in six more competitions, including two in Ontario and one in London, before the season closes in late June. Given their desire to carry on a powerful tradition, to be competitive, and to smile in the satisfaction of hard-won synchronicity, Wisconsin's women should have no difficulty making UW for the 100th year proud. 🏄



Individual effort pays off.

The Badgers made a splash in the Big Ten with a series of individual victories.



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

WISCONSIN



MEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING

By Vince Filak

With a plethora of individual victories, along with many record setting times, the University of Wisconsin-Madison's men's swimming and diving team had a fairly successful season under the guidance of coach Nick Hansen.

The Badgers finished the 1994-95 season with a 5-7 dual record, finishing 1-7 in the Big Ten. While the numbers seem low, the Badgers competed against many nationally-ranked opponents including No. 1 ranked Michigan Wolverines.


Despite the seemingly low record, the Badgers had many exciting victories. They won the Rainbow Classic Invitational and came in second at the Speedo Cup Invitational. At the Speedo Cup, they placed first in six of the 18 events they participated in.

Over the course of the season, the Badgers set new records in the 200 and 1000 yard freestyles and the 800 freestyle relay. Along with those new records, the Badgers flourished in other individual events.

Seniors Valter Kalas, Ola Stromberg and Ed Pierce had extremely successful seasons. Kalas took Honorable Mention All-American along with posting 16 individual victories, the most of any Badger this season. Pierce scored a Badger best 33 points at the

Big Ten Championships. He took ten individual victories along with taking part in the 800 freestyle relay with Kalas, Chuck Lorenz and Jeff Peak. Stromberg had eight individual victories and qualified as an Academic all-Big Ten.

The seniors were not the only ones grabbing the spotlight for the Badgers. Sophomore Chuck Lorenz took the Rookie of the Meet award at the Senior Nationals in Minneapolis by placing fourth in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:53.06. He placed first in the 200 and second in the 500 freestyle in the dual in Hawaii. At the Big Ten Championships, Lorenz nearly cracked the top ten in the 200, finishing eleventh in the field. At the end of the season, he received his just rewards, winning the Most Improved Swimmer award.

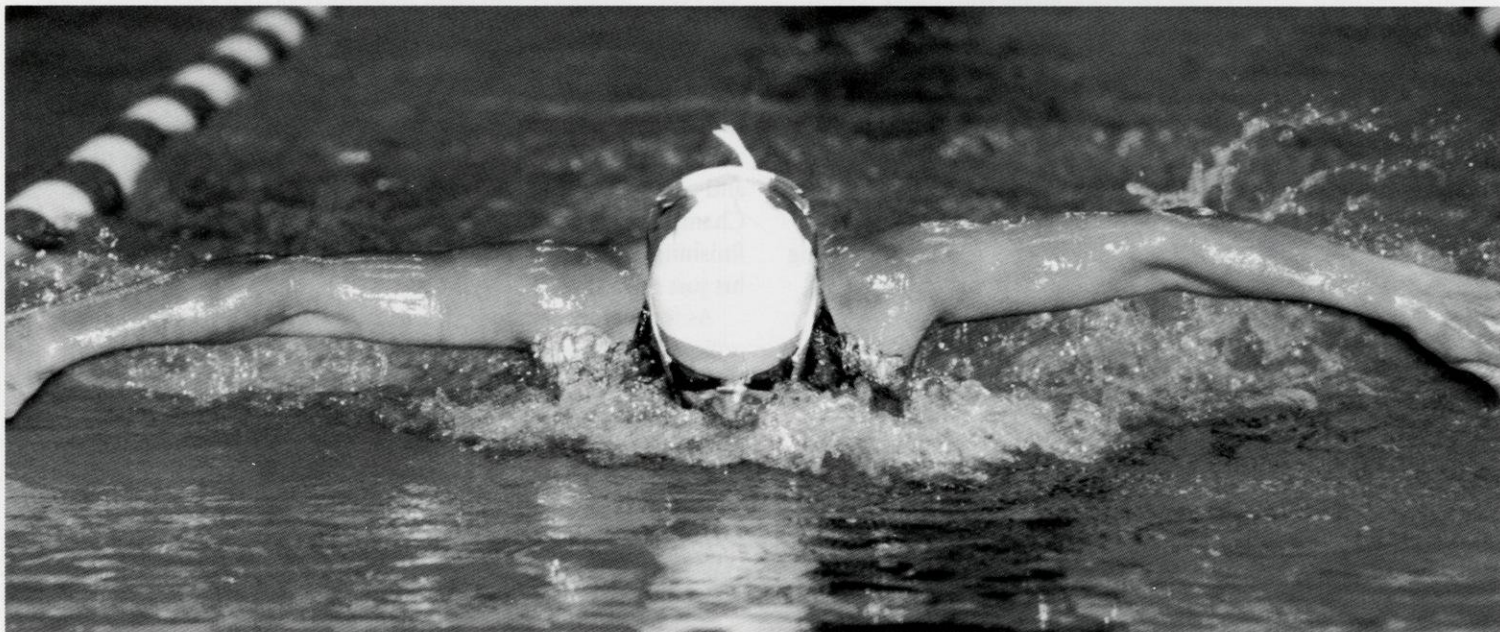
As for the future, the Badgers know that they will lose eight seniors, including Pierce and Kalas but they have a very strong recruiting class. Hansen, sensing that he would be hurting for more talent, signed nine recruits for both the men's and women's teams. Next year, Ryan Horton and Jeff Bruns will lead the Badgers back to their victorious pace. With this host of new recruits and a solid nucleus of veteran talent, the Badgers look to be on pace to contend with the best in the country and bolster their standings in the Big Ten. 



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Building a dynasty.

With a combination of talent, effort and dedication, the Women's Swimming and Diving team brought recognition to a distinguished program.



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

By Heather Harlan

Building a championship program takes time, toil, and talent. The 1994-95 University of Wisconsin Women's Swimming and Diving program had all three.

"This team legitimately has the opportunity to be the best swim team Wisconsin has ever had," said third year Head Coach Nick Hansen. "Not only the fastest, but place higher nationally than any other swim team at Wisconsin."

Hansen knew his team well. It will be remembered as the best team in UW history for its performance at the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championship in Austin, Texas. They outscored all past UW teams with 26 points and a 26th place finish. The highest team finish prior to 1995 was 29th.

That same competition also produced this university's first pure NCAA all-American swimmers. Louisa Offerman, Annika Rasmusson, Paige Freiman, and Kim De Croix placed eighth in the 800-yard freestyle relay and won honorable mention all-America honors for the 400-freestyle relay. Not since 1970 has the team

boasted all-American members, then divers Peggy Anderson and D'Lynn Damron.

To add to the list of record-breakers, the Badger swimmers and divers shattered ten of a possible 19 school records at least once during the season. One Badger set a new record at the NCAA Championship. Sophomore Rasmusson regained the top spot in the 500-yard freestyle, recording a 4:50.42 time in the preliminaries. Exactly one month earlier, De Croix broke Rasmusson's record in a time of 4:51.18.

The Badgers opened their season with one of the sweetest opening victories ever, winning 133-109 against Iowa State. The swimmers swept the top three places in three events—the 200, 500 and 1000-yard freestyle. Offerman, freshman Amy Anderson and De Croix respectively, all swam to first places. Penn State also competed in the double dual meet, beating Wisconsin 183-114. Nevertheless, Wisconsin recorded several career performances, among them, spots in the record books for Naashom Peterson's performance in the 200 and 100 butterfly and freshman Brandie Lauterbach's feat in the 1000 and 1650-yard freestyles.

WISCONSIN



WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING

The team took the next weekend to down Michigan State by nearly 40 points with a score of 138. Freiman led the swimmers with a team season best 2:10.01 in the 200 individual medley and collaboration in the 400 medley relay team's victory. Senior Sarah Newman was also a double winner, with first places in the 200 backstroke and the 400 relay.

Luck ran low at the Badgers' next dual, against the Wildcats of Northwestern. The team lost by 50 points, what coach Hansen called a "measuring stick" for upcoming training. Both the men's and women's teams spend approximately a month during winter break training in sunny Honolulu, Hawaii. Hansen clearly measured the workouts accurately, as the Badgers finished their training with a decisive win over the Hawaii Rainbows and a third place finish at the 10-team Rainbow Classic. UW dominated the Rainbows, winning 11 of 13 events and taking the top three places in five events. Fifth-year senior diver Julie Wagner also grabbed first place on the one-meter board, improving her previous season's best six-dive performance by almost 30 points. Overall, Wisconsin improved its record to 4-2, 2-2 in the Big Ten.

More of the same for the suntanned Badgers as they outswam UW-Green Bay and UW-Milwaukee in a triple-dual meet in Madison. Krueger set a 200-yard breaststroke pool record, sophomore Christy Walton won the 50-yard freestyle with a season-best 24.40, and

the relay team of Rasmusson, Dannielle Premo-Jaeger, Mandi Falk and Walton led the pack by more than ten seconds with a time of 4:01.89. Diver Wagner won her second consecutive competition, scoring 228.85 points on the three-meter board.

Wrapping up the regular season, the 23rd-ranked women's swimming team finished fourth at the Big Ten Swimming Championships in Indianapolis, matching its best finish in eight years. Second-ranked Michigan earned its ninth straight Big Ten title with 857 points. Wisconsin broke six school records during the three days of competition. Newman broke her own school record in the 100 backstroke in 56.39. Peterson swam on the record-breaking 200- and 400-medley relay teams, along with Krueger, to post times of 1:45.42 and 3:47.26, respectively, and Anderson shattered her own UW record in the 1,650 freestyle by more than three seconds. UW's top five point scorers at the Championship were Falk, De Croix, Krueger, Rasmusson, and Peterson.

If ever Wisconsin has needed to rewrite the record books, it is now. And with Hansen's good measuring stick and an excellent base of talent, we may need to rewrite them next year. 🏊‍♀️



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Front: Marina Toruno, Sara Krueger, Dannie Premo-Jaeger, Kristen Biddle, Brandie Lauterbach. **Middle:** Trainer Mindy Huiting, Naashom Peterson, Shannon Kearney, Mandi Falk, Sarah Newman, Andrea Wolosz, Erin Geiger, Christy Walton, Jennifer Bryant; **Back:** Head Coach Nick Hansen, Alison DeWall, Monica Caplan, Paige Freiman, Louisa Offerman, Kim DeCroix, Amy Anderson, Annika Rasmusson, Andrea Lund, Assistant Coach Kristin Stoudt, Associate Head Coach Chris Doyle.

A funkier groove.

The UW Pom-Pon Squad looks for new ways to pump up the fans and groove with the Band.



CHRIS DONOVAN — WISCONSIN BADGER

By Heather J. Harlan

It's easy, right? Twirl a pom, throw a kick and smile. Nothing to it.

Nothing but 8-5 practices on the Camp Randall turf for seven long August days, six to eight hours of practice a week thereafter, performances at every home football and men's basketball game, a regular weightlifting and cardiovascular training program, 60 to 70 hours of public relations appearances for the university, occasional roadtrips, and when and if they can find the time, dance competitions. Between August and March, the UW Pom-Pom Squad responds to more than 100 hours of appearance requests in the form of pep rallies, parades, University athletic functions, alumni dinners, and more.


"The time issue is probably the most difficult part of being on the squad," said four-year member and graduate student Carrie Stangl. "It's trying to juggle school, practice, games, a job, and everything else in your life."

Along with the time commitment comes a commitment to excellence. Over the last two years, the squad has implemented a more rigorous workout regimen in an effort to reach a higher skill level. According to co-captain Brittany O'Neil, among the squad's top priorities are improved strength and agility. With that on their side, they have begun to take on a more difficult, updated style of dance, primarily for use at men's basketball games, where they occasionally get the chance to showcase their funky grooves of choice.

The 1994-95 season brought the squad some unique and exciting opportunities, including their first run at a collegiate dance camp in Milwaukee and a week-long trip to Tampa Bay for the Hall of Fame Bowl. Though events like these offer easy motivation, the squad finds that higher performance expectations accompany their improvement.

"People expect the best out of a Big Ten team," said sophomore and first-year member Sarah Hoppe. "Knowing that our performance reflects on the University, we all have a great commitment to our squad and to the fans to perform to our potential."

Beyond performances, the team expresses only minor concern about the age-old "cheerleader" image. The 18 girls unanimously agree that they would love nothing better than to see the "fluff" stereotype disappear completely, but feel that the commitment alone defies it.

"The girls, in general, are a group of focused, hard-working individuals," said Junior and two-year member Shani Augustine. "We are self-motivated and all have our goals inside and outside the squad." 



Front Row: Jessica Krahn, Holly Wells, Christine Casio, Heather Harlan, Carrie Stangl, Brittany O'Neil;
Middle Row: Tami Harter, Sarah Hope, Tonya Kowalski, Angela Bierman, Shani Augustine, Angie Burroughs, Stephanie Fitzgerald; **Back Row:** Jenny Masloski, Alison Skoug, Trisha Boor, Amy Jo Valenza, Jennifer Gunderson.

Spirit of the game.

Whether it be at football, basketball, or any other activity, the UW-Madison Cheerleaders keep school spirit alive.

By Heather J. Harlan

They're addicted and they don't mind a bit.

They do it in parking lots. They do it in grocery stores, football games, parades, on the beach and even in the airport. They do it just about anywhere.

For the cheerleaders, stunting is a sort of mania that never loses its initial thrill. From back handsprings to 15-foot human tosses, the cheerleaders are masters at captivating any audience. And the energy they emit is real.

"Stunting is addicting," two-year member Josette Jaucian said. "It's a great feeling when it finally comes together."

According to three-year member Erica Kuykendall, getting it to come together is the squad's greatest challenge. From early August through late March, the cheerleaders constantly strive for improvement in their stunting and precision in their routines.

"Developing trust is difficult," she said. "It takes a long time because for a lot of people, the guys in particular, these are things they're doing for the first time."

Dan Brown, a first-year cheerleader, can attest to the added challenge for the men.

"Most guys don't know anything in the beginning and really have to start from scratch," he said. "Our goal is to keep building on what we learn."

Along with the newly acquired technique and strength also come questions concerning their manhood.

"The label of being a cheerleader just isn't being a guy," Brown said.

Kuykendall feels that most of the negative stereotypes aimed at male cheerleaders are due to ignorance.

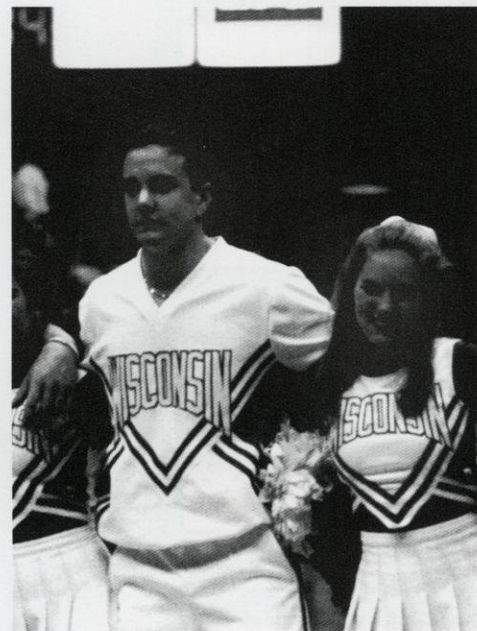
"People don't understand how much cheerleading really requires athletic ability," Kuykendall said.

The majority of the girls on the squad come from strong gymnastics backgrounds, many competitive. Most have, in addition

to that, some cheerleading or dance experience. All male squad members are required to lift weights three to four times a week, while female members may do the same or substitute aerobics. Besides two four-hour practices a week, members spend any extra time stunting and tumbling at the Red Gym.

Despite the risk of being misunderstood, most of the cheerleaders stick around for two or three years. The opportunities to travel, to meet people and to entertain thousands top the list of benefits that come with being a UW cheerleader.

You'll see them at every football game, home and away, both men's and women's basketball games, in parades, and at pep rallies. And with the hard-earned skills they've mastered this year, don't be surprised if you see them randomly stunting on your street. 🦁



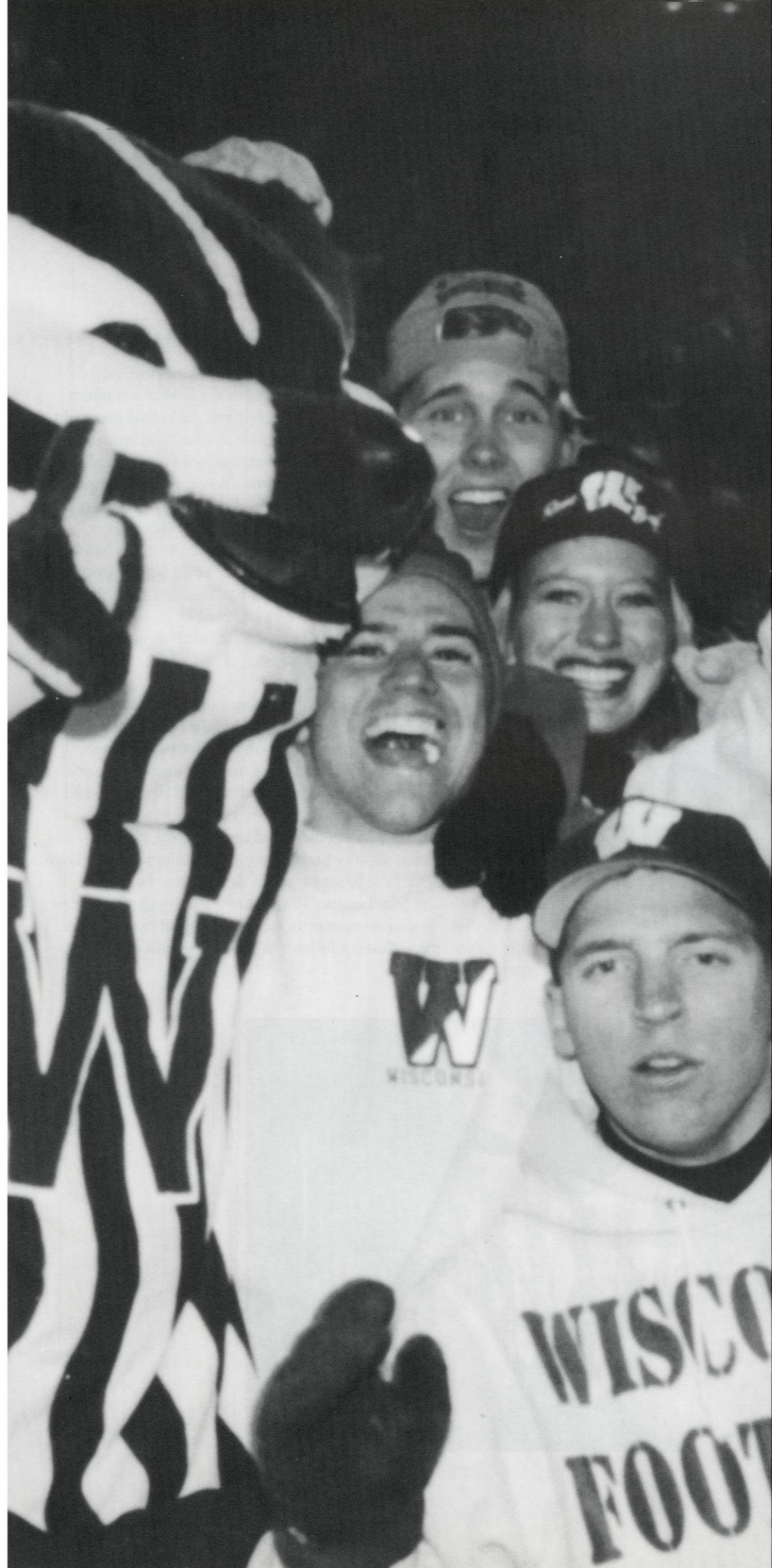
CHRIS DONOVAN — WISCONSIN BADGER



WISCONSIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Front Row: Brian Gifford, Dan Brown, Chuck Bisenius, Bruce Boebel, Louis Archambault, Jason Niederkorn, Mike Martinelli; **Back Row:** Josette Jaucian, Julie Block, Cathy Nord, Heather Newberry, Jenny Whelpley, Jeanne Wahlen, Erica Kuykendall, Carrie Seelman, Nancy Spear, Michaelle Brys.

STUDENT LIFE



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Who was that masked student?



By Michelle Fitch

Imagine yourself standing at the end of the tunnel in Camp Randall, waiting for the cue to run out onto the field of a stadium full of screaming fans. It's your turn to go and the crowd goes wild. You run around the field with a huge grin on your face, because everyone is cheering for you. But nobody can see your face; all they can see is your enthusiasm bursting forth. You are Bucky Badger.

Would you really want to run around the field like you're crazy, flailing your arms wildly and jumping all over, knowing that everyone is laughing at you and knowing that you won't be paid anything for it? Six Wisconsin students say, "Yes, I would, I do, and I love it!" They are the people who wear the famous Bucky Badger costume.

"The thrill of running out of Camp Randall with thousands of fans out in the stands is the biggest rush," James Keefe, one of the Bucky's, said.

And that thrill kept them all going. Since there were so many events going on every week, and one of the Bucky squad members had to be at each of them, they all put on that suit two or three times a week. Whether it was a soccer game, a hockey game, or a public relations event, Bucky was always there, full of energy, and ready to entertain.

So who were these masked men (and one woman) who only showed their hidden identity under the bright stadium lights? They were Vikas Chopra, Jake Johnson, James Keefe, Tami Luckow, Douglas Peck, and Jess Taagen. Who knows, they might have been one of the people you sat next to in lecture or passed on the street on the way to class. You could have been in class with the famous mascot.



But don't let the costume fool you, you never know which one of them might have been behind it, as was the case during one of the football games this season.

"There were two of us at one game, and I was taking a rest," Peck said. "The other Bucky was walking around and my girlfriend grabbed his butt, thinking he was me."

Many exciting things happened this year, but all of the Bucky's had in common one favorite part of the job. They all agreed the reaction of little kids to Bucky Badger was a definite highlight of the job.

One time, after an event, Peck was out of his costume and getting ready to leave.

"Out of sheer coincidence, a little boy came up to me and told me that I missed seeing Bucky, but maybe I could see him some other time," he said. "Bucky was gone, and he seemed a little upset because he didn't get to see him either. If he would have only known. . ."

But fans weren't always so nice to Bucky.


"During one of the men's soccer games, a bunch of kids tore down the fence and ran out and attacked me. They stripped off my suit, and I was humiliated," Keefe said.

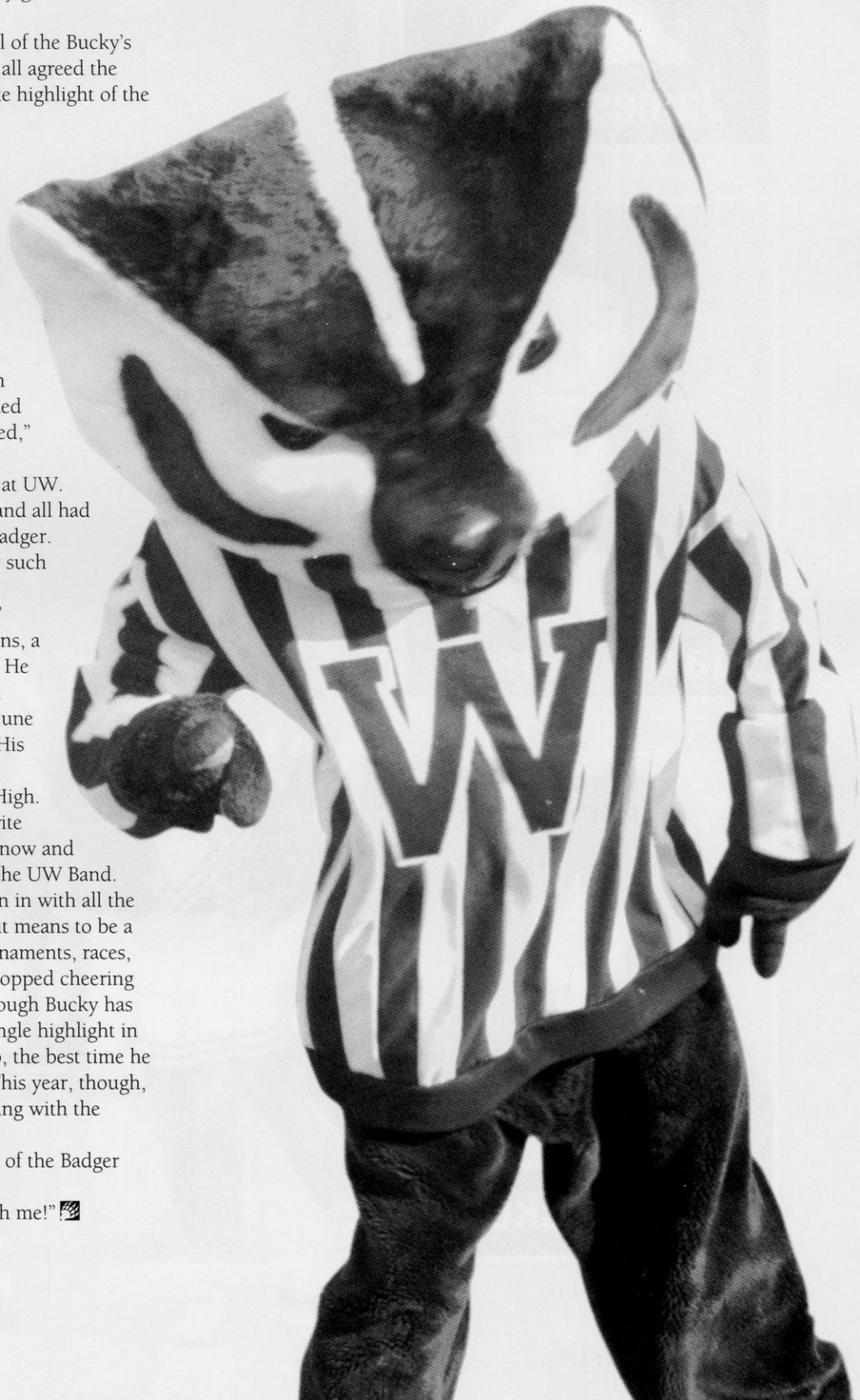
Overall, the year was an exciting one for Bucky at UW. All of the Bucky Squad members had a great time and all had the same general feeling about how it felt to be a Badger. They said that wherever they went, they never saw such diehard fans as Wisconsin fans, and wanted to tell everyone at UW to "never give up on the Badgers!"

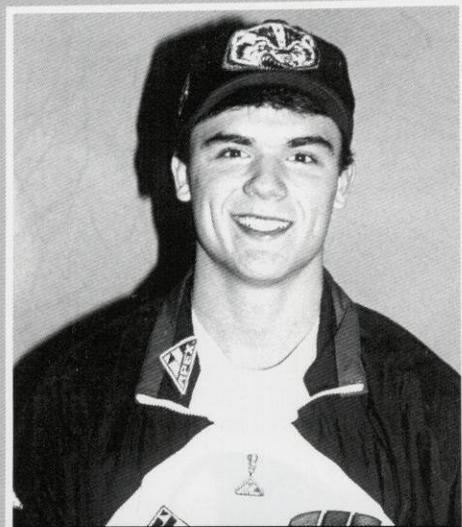
Bucky had many things he wanted to tell his fans, a few facts that most people don't know about him. He goes by the nickname, "Bucky Badger," but his full name is Buckingham U. Badger. He was born on June 18, 1940, but he will forever remain a freshman. His hometown is Camp Randall Stadium, Madison, Wisconsin, and he went to high school at Badger High. Now, he is majoring in Public Relations. His favorite meals are gophers, hawkeyes, and Spartans every now and then, and his favorite song is "On Wisconsin," by the UW Band.

Bucky had a lot of fun this year, as he got to join in with all the Badger fans and show all of the competition what it means to be a Badger at every event. He travelled to games, tournaments, races, meets, and public relations events, and he never stopped cheering for the Badgers, even when they were down. Although Bucky has been around since 1940, he has always had one single highlight in his career. He said that out of every part of his job, the best time he ever has is when he leads UW fans in "Varsity." This year, though, he would have to say that his highlight was travelling with the football team to the Hall of Fame Bowl.

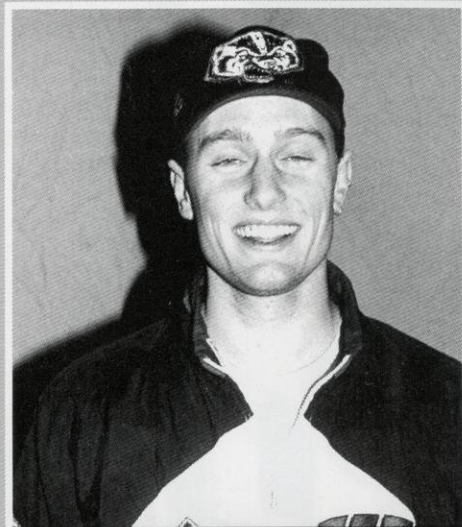
Finally, Bucky had a few words of advice for all of the Badger fans everywhere:

"If you want to be a Badger just come along with me!" 





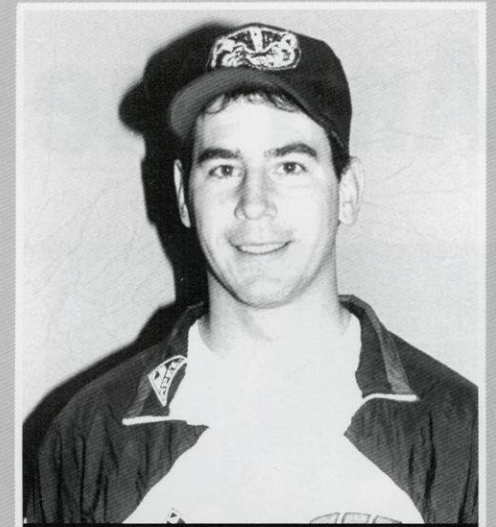
James Keefe



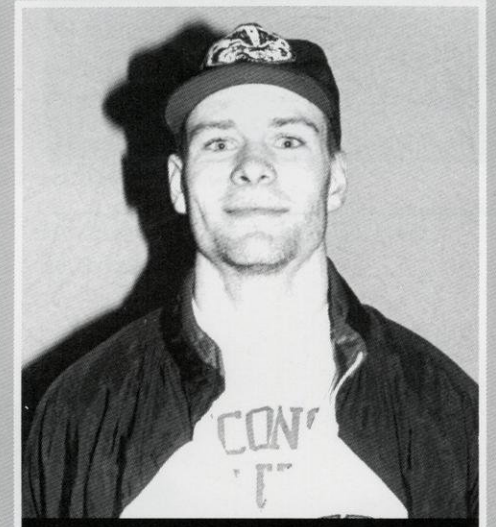
Jake Johnson



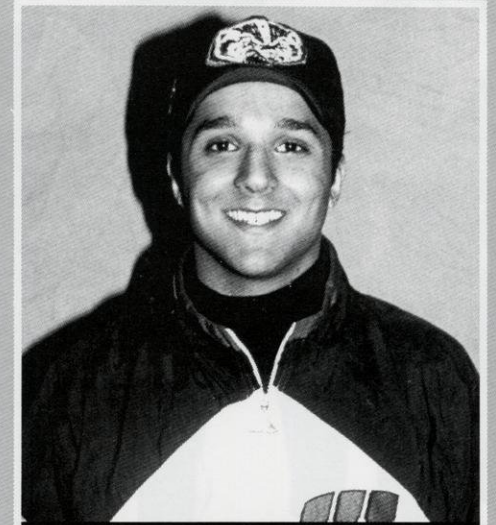
Tami Luckow



Douglas Peck



Jess Taagen



Vikas Chopra

And the band played on.



CHRIS DONOVAN — WISCONSIN BADGER

Joe Vale roars to "On Wisconsin" with tuba section.

By Kim Wahlgren

The success of the 1993-94 football season, culminating in a trip to Pasadena for the Rose Bowl, gave the Badger band more exposure than it ever had in Band Director Michael Leckrone's 26-year career directing the band. This year, assuming a sold-out crowd for the Hall of Fame Bowl in Tampa, Florida, the band will have played to a full stadium for every performance this season.

Leckrone said people often ask him what he thinks of the recent success of the Badger sports teams.

"It's the best time of my life," he said.

Leckrone has seen changes from the state of affairs when he left Butler University in Indiana in 1969 to direct the Badger band. The football team was experiencing the worst period in its history, turbulent times on campus and in the country added to low enthusiasm for football and the band as well.

"The band program here had come into... I wouldn't say bad times, but some of the rich tradition had been lost,"

Leckrone said.

He welcomed the challenge of taking the dwindling, military-style band and turning it into his own brand of high-step showmanship. For one game during his first season, Leckrone could only scrape together



Over his 26-year career, Michael Leckrone has resurrected a dying program and turned it into one of the best college bands in the nation



CHRIS DONOVAN—WISCONSIN BADGER

Mike Leckrone celebrates 25 years with the University of Wisconsin, Madison Marching Band.

96 members to perform at half-time, less than half of the current number of band members.

Leckrone said he also experienced some trouble convincing band members who were used to a strict military style that his foot moves did not equate to dancing. He said he finally convinced them the moves leaned more toward what he called “Rhythmic marching.”

From then on, Leckrone’s bands have recovered that rich tradition of the 109-year-old Wisconsin band, as well as adding a few traditions of their own. The most famous to Badger fans today is the “Fifth Quarter” celebration.

Leckrone said there had always been a post-game show to allow the crowd to disperse from the stadium before the band left, but the Fifth Quarter officially began in 1978. That year, the athletic department met with a barrage of letters from concerned fans who noticed that the upper deck of Camp Randall swayed when people danced to “You’ve Said It All” (better known to most Wisconsin fans as “The Bud Song”) at half-time. Based on these concerns, stadium officials said the song could only be played after the game, and

Leckrone and his band made the new rule well known. Staying after the game became a novelty just to see if the upper deck would indeed sway. A local reporter dubbed the post-game show the “Fifth Quarter,” and the name stuck.

In recent years the band has taken its Fifth Quarter celebration all over the country. Band members went to Seattle for the opening game of the 1992 football season and performed on the deck of the U.S.S. Nimitz. Last season part of the band traveled to Japan with the football team to perform in the critical Michigan State game. Before long, they flew to Pasadena, where they performed not only in the Rose Bowl Parade and at the game, but also at Disneyland, Knott’s Berry Farm and the Santa Monica Pier, where they held an impromptu pep rally.

Traveling is just one of the advantages band members list when they talk about band. The most important part of their band experience seems to be the sense of community they feel.

“Everybody works with each other and sticks up for each other—we’re like a family,” sophomore trumpet player Jason Riesterer said.



CHRIS DONOVAN — WISCONSIN BADGER

Tim Barstow inspires fans with his drummer boy chant.

Mindy Stanislawski, a senior who also plays trumpet, said being in the band has given her a feeling of camaraderie, the opportunity to make friends, and has helped her to not feel like just another number at such a large university.

The band played a major factor in pulling a lot of its members to attend the University of Wisconsin. Many saw the band at football games during high school and decided that they had to be members.

Junior Beth DeKolver first saw the band during high school. She and some of her friends heard music from State Street and followed it. It turned out to be the Badger band, marching through Library Mall during Homecoming Week. They followed the band to the Memorial Union steps.

"I just thought it was the neatest thing in the world," she said. "It was really kind of a revelation for me."

Today DeKolver became only the second woman ever in the history of the band to reach the position of drum major. She said although a male traditionally fills the role, she does not feel band members treat her with less respect. She enjoys being in a leadership role where she gets to meet so many different people.

Leckrone said the most important thing he wants his band members to get out of band lies in the fact that "hard work is the only way to achieve anything."

He often repeats his slogans, "If it were easy, anybody could do it," and "Pain is temporary, pride is forever."

He instills these mottoes in the band members from the very first day of tryouts every August.

"Every year I get someone who comes up to me during the season and says, 'You know, I played high school football and this is tougher than any workout we ever had,'" Leckrone said.


The hard work continues throughout the season. DeKolver said the December before the Rose Bowl, while the football players practiced inside, the marching band performed outside in the snow. She said they literally had icicles hanging off their instruments.

The pain does seem to be temporary, however, and band members can only find superlative words to describe Michael Leckrone, going so far as to call him "God."

"He's fantastic," Riesterer said. "The energy that guy has is amazing."

This season will end with their performance in the Hall of Fame Bowl. They have only six minutes during the half-time show.

"I'm going to give a very high-energy, as intense a performance as humanly possible in six minutes," Leckrone said.

At this point, Badger fans expect no less. 



CHRIS DONOVAN—WISCONSIN BADGER

The UW Marching Band blasts the Budwieser theme song to a roaring crowd.



The building of a legend.

The Pride of the UW came through in a sea of red and white as the university prepared for Homecoming '94.



CHRIS DONOVAN — WISCONSIN BADGER

The 1994 Homecoming Court showed their spirit by helping to plan and participating in all of the activities and festivities. They remained upbeat despite the loss to the Minnesota Golden Gophers..

By Jen Smith

Badger pride shone bright as Wisconsin Week commenced on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus and students and faculty began to "Build a Legend."

Homecoming 1994 began on Sunday, October 16 with the traditional Charity Run/Walk in Library Mall.

"I have run this race every year," senior Jori Seymour said. "It is exhilarating to see so much support for our school; it has been a Homecoming tradition for me."

Winners of the Swap Day Raffle were chosen after the race. The raffle allowed UW students to trade places with university and community officials like Elmer Childress, Dean Mary Rouse and Bucky Badger for a day. All winners then received a complimentary lunch at Pizza Hut.

While some students dined on pizza, others tasted different and interesting food from around the world. Various cultures from many different countries celebrated their heritage with food and entertainment in the Great Hall of Memorial Union with the "Taste of Cultures."

On Monday, October 17, each residence hall decorated their lobbies with the theme of "Building a Legend." Elizabeth Waters, Ogg Hall and Chadbourne Hall won the contest with the most interesting and decorative designs. The Badger Games took place at the McClain Facility later that evening with Witte and Chadbourne Halls capturing first and second prizes.

The Memorial Union donated the Terrace for the unique Yell-Like-Hell

contest. This competition allowed students to use their creative abilities by changing the words of famous songs to the tune of UW spirit.

"Yell-Like-Hell was a good experience because it was a great opportunity to become involved," freshman Margaret Reisch said.

The Banner competition, held on Oct. 19 in Library Mall, created an array of artistic talent. Witte Hall's prize banner exemplified the ideal of talent, spirit and dedication.

Dizzy Izzy kicked off the activities on Thursday, October 20, where participants spin themselves around a baseball bat in a race on Bascom Hill. After Dizzy Izzy, the Spirit Parade commenced, picking up various groups on its journey to the Fieldhouse for the Pep Rally.

In addition to competitions and races, students sold Homecoming apparel with profits benefiting the Dean of Students Crisis Fund. The annual Blood Drive enabled all members of the UW community to donate their help for a bigger cause.

Witte Hall captured the grand prize for the entire conglomeration of events. Elizabeth Waters and Chadbourne took second place while Cole, Bradley, and Sullivan Halls together captured third.

Homecoming Court members were chosen based on academic achievement, University involvement, community service, and school spirit. Members chosen for the 1994 Court included Brian Boville '95, Holly Brigulet '96, Ross Leinweber '95, Caroline Cokins '95, Saumil Mehta '97, Kristina Dassing '98, Jesse Pamperin '96, Holly Spear '97, John Schwarz '98, and Rachel Stohl '95.

"I was really surprised," Stohl said, upon being crowned queen. "It was such an honor just to be on court. This just brought it all together."

"I was ecstatic," Pamperin said about becoming king. "I never even thought about being the king. It was so surprising at such a large University like this."

Homecoming Court members spent the week servicing the community. They traveled to the Alumni Luncheons, the UW Children's Hospital, Head Start and community organizations like Rotary and the Mendota Gridiron Club.

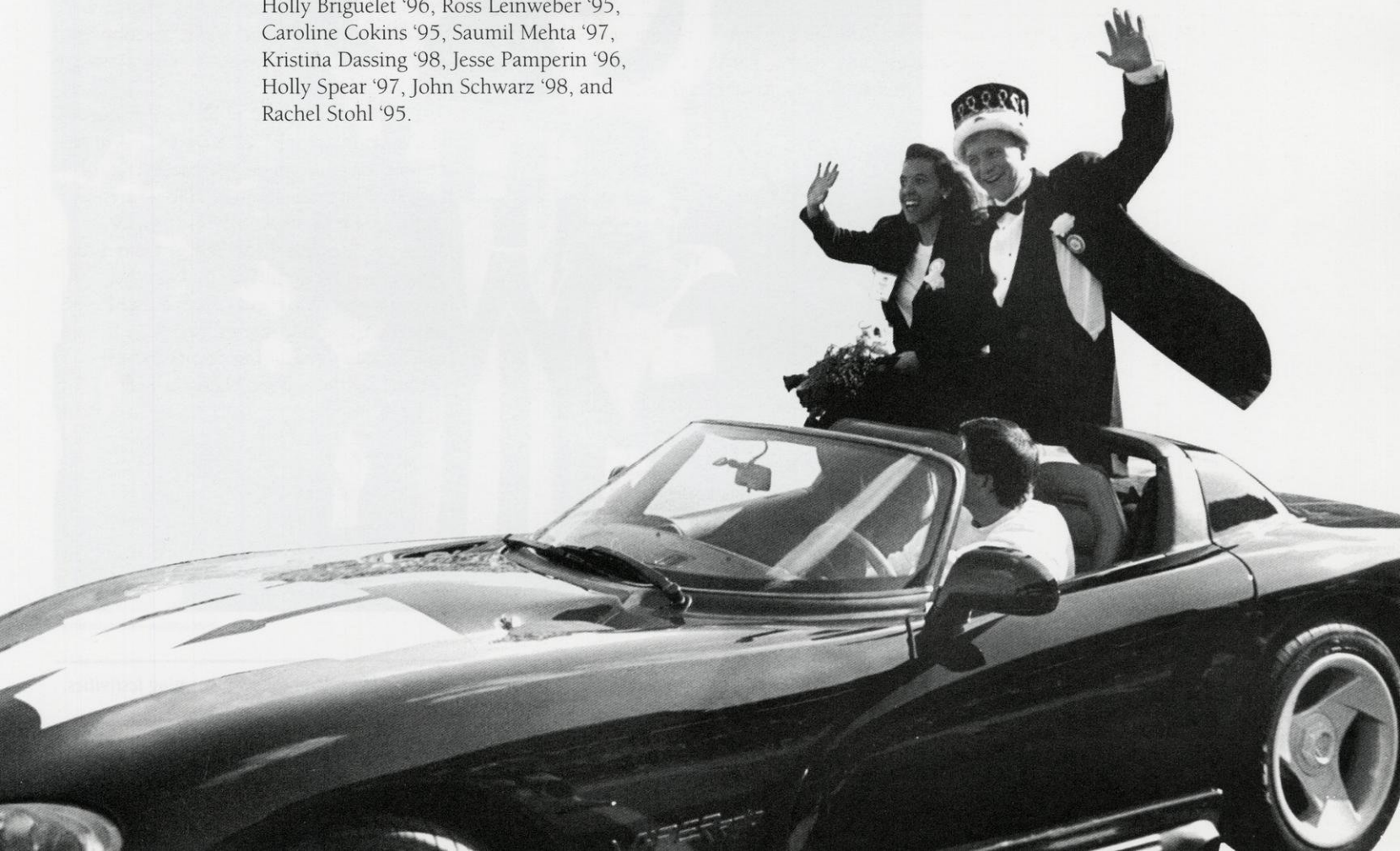
Stohl said she believed they made a difference on both the children's and parents' morale.

"Parents of the children in the hospital told me that it was the first time that they had seen their children smile in a long time," she said. "I think we really made a difference."

Pamperin said he felt showing support for both our school and community made Homecoming worthwhile.

"I was really impressed with the Head Start program," Pamperin said. "It was fun to get away from classes and experience what is happening in the community around us."

All 55 dedicated members of the Homecoming committee helped plan the activities for the week. Joni Schroeder and Nelson Corazzari served as co-chairs of this





CHRIS DONOVAN — WISCONSIN BADGER

King Jesse Pamperin and Queen Rachel Stohl enjoy the pregame festivities.

committee. Corazzari said this ranked as one of the best Homecomings he had been involved with.

“It really came together this year “ he said. “I think we really proved what Badger spirit is all about.”

Proceeds from every Homecoming event go toward the Dean of Students Crisis fund. In cases of fire and other crisis situations, a student can apply to receive between \$150 and \$300 to help them recuperate from their losses.

The annual parade served as the last of the week’s events, preparing the Badger fans and players alike for the game against Minnesota. Students, alumni and members of the community gathered together to watch the traditional parade of floats down Dayton, Randall and Monroe streets.

At last, the finale arrived. Saturday, October 22 the Badgers met their arch-rivals, the Gophers of Minnesota at Camp Randall. Despite a spirited crowd and an enthralling effort by the football team, the Gophers took a 17-14 win over the Badgers.

Despite the disappointing loss, the university and its members showed a spirit that could not be darkened by anything. The fun and festivities go way beyond the game itself. The camaraderie and fun times make for an interesting and spirited week.

Freshman Colleen Jolicoeur summed up the Homecoming activities of her first year at the UW.

“It was an excellent experience full of excitement and school spirit.”



CHRIS DONOVAN — WISCONSIN BADGER

As always, Bucky Badger played a big role in the Homecoming festivities.



Family values arrive at the UW

The importance of family came out on the UW campus as Parent's Weekend allowed parents and students to share the college experience.



CHRIS DONOVAN — WISCONSIN BADGER

By Christina Beecher

Bringing groceries, homemade cookies and other survival items, parents arrived in Madison on October 14-16, 1994 for Freshmen Parents Weekend. Parents Weekend has been a tradition in Madison since 1988 as a time for renewing and strengthening the bonds between students and their parents. Throughout the weekend, students explored their Madison campus with their parents and alumni parents shared memories of their college days with their children.

The University sponsored many fun-filled and informative events throughout the weekend designed to get parents acquainted with the UW's facilities, staff and campus. On Friday morning, parents began arriving in Madison. Throughout the day and the rest of the weekend, school bus shuttles transported parents and students from event to event around the campus.

The weekend began with the School and College Reception in the Memorial Union. This newly added activity gave parents the opportunity to meet with faculty from seven divisions within the University. Professors and staff from the Schools of Nursing, Education, Business and Family Resources and Consumer sciences along with the Colleges of Agricultural and Life Sciences, Letters and Science and Engineering met with parents to answer their questions.

The planners of these events hoped to give the visiting parents a taste of Madison's academic atmosphere. With this idea in mind, after the reception, parents attended one of four mini-classes. In one class, titled *An Incredible Journey into the World of Viruses: From Polio to AIDS in One Generation*, Professor Virginia Hinshaw provided parents with information about



CHRIS DONOVAN — WISCONSIN BADGER

significant viruses. Her lecture contained some of the same material that she presents in her course for students.

"About one-third of the time is spent with questions from the parents," Hinshaw said. "They pose a lot of interesting and well-informed questions. Naturally, a great deal of their concern is HIV—a real problem for their children's generation."

The mini-classes offered focused on important and informative themes at the University. Other lectures included Professor Harold Scheub's *The African Storyteller*, Professor Donald Downs' *Freedom of Thought and Freedom of Speech at the University: Is There a Problem?*, and Professor Julie D'Acci's *Television and American Politics: The Beginnings*. Parents and faculty alike reported enjoying the communication and interchange of ideas and information.

In a different learning environment, parents gained insight from "The Rest of the Story..." a student-parent panel discussion. Both students and parents shared their personal experiences and success stories, including how they survived the university experience. The presentation also included a question and answer period and a humorous look at parenting a freshman.

Parents had another opportunity to ask questions at the reception given by the Dean of Students, Mary Rouse. The most frequently asked questions focused on the subject of freshman advising.

"The campus has made sweeping and recent changes in academic advising which now includes every freshman being assigned to a named advisor," Rouse said. "Each student will meet with his/her advisor

at least three times during the first year."

The day concluded with an informal reception in the Great Hall of the memorial union where the Wisconsin Alumni Association and the Wisconsin Alumni Student Board had the drawing for their tuition raffle. The raffle winner received a monetary prize equal to a semester of in-state tuition.

The Chancellor's Brunch kicked off the festivities on Saturday. Chancellor David Ward and a member of Rouse's staff greeted and answered questions at the brunch. Afterwards, many headed on over to Camp Randall or Union South to kick off the pre-game celebrations.

The event organizers always schedule the Parent's Weekend when the Wisconsin Badger football team plays at Camp Randall Stadium. This year many parents joined the students at Camp Randall to see the Badgers play the Purdue Boilermakers.

Much to the delight of the crowd, the Wisconsin Marching Band performed both before the game with traditional music like "On Wisconsin" and again at halftime with music from Andrew Lloyd Weber's *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. Despite the enthusiasm and blanket of red and white found throughout the stadium, the game ended in a 27-27 tie. The band performed the customary fifth quarter musical extravaganza after the game, including "Varsity," a favorite of both students and alumni.

Bill and Jane Konitzer, parents of freshman marching band member Rob Konitzer, came for Parents Weekend to see their son perform at the football game. Unfortunately, they were unable to find him



CHRIS DONOVAN — WISCONSIN BADGER

in the masses.

"Even though I told them where to look, they didn't see me," Rob said. "They forgot the binoculars that weekend."


Despite the tie, The Badger Victory Bash continued in full swing following the game at Union South, featuring entertainment and refreshments. Parents had no scheduled activities the rest of the weekend, but facilitators of the events suggested parents stop by the university libraries and museums, the recreational sports facilities and State Street.

Some felt that the university did not sponsor enough events for the parents of non-freshmen. Lynda Glibbery, mother of junior Megan, said she regretted she could not attend many of the events. Other activities, however, including fraternity and sorority events and a special dinner made the weekend memorable for her.

"The highlight of my weekend," Glibbery said, "was taking the quarterback [Jay Macias] out to dinner."

Despite the full schedule of activities, parents still had plenty of free time to spend with their students. Most students went grocery shopping or visited Madison's many restaurants with their parents. Many put their parents to work helping with odd jobs. Freshman Katie Moore said her parents, Glenn and Barbara, brought her a couch and assembled her loft. Her parents also spent some time by themselves exploring the campus.

"While I was at the football game," Katie Moore said, "my parents took a walk by the lakeshore and fed the ducks."

The positive response to Parents Weekend has been overwhelming. Students enjoyed seeing their parents, and most parents plan on visiting Madison and participating in Parents Weekend again next year. With the wide range of events and activities found in Madison, there is truly something for everyone, and the Student Orientation Office can enjoy this year's success while planning for the next Parents Weekend in 1995. 

Work



CHRIS DONOVAN — WISCONSIN BADGER



CHRIS DONOVAN — WISCONSIN BADGER

Making it Work



By Christina Beecher

The pressures of being a full-time student multiplies as one takes on the roles of full-time father and full-time employee. Carlos Valentin, father of eight-year-old Celie Alise, manages to juggle all three roles.

Carlos will graduate in the spring with a degree in political science and international relations. But for now, school, his work and his home life are his primary concern, and definitely keep him busy.

"Time is the biggest obstacle to being a student parent," Carlos said. "It's hard to meet academic deadlines and still have quality family time."

With both him and his wife employed full-time, day care is a necessity. Fortunately, Lake City Church has not only a school but it also provides child care. Even with the uncertainty of Wisconsin weather, Carlos' mother-in-law and his aunt help out with caring for Celie.

Carlos started school, then dropped out to marry and begin his family. He spent six years in the military before he returned to the university to pursue his

Even though this little girl is not the child in the story, there are many children whose parents are trying to raise a family and go to college.

degree.

"My situation gives me stability in a relationship," Carlos said. "When I was younger, I was uncertain and disillusioned. The time out of school gave me a chance to set goals."

Carlos thinks about the future as he applies for graduate school. He would like to pursue a masters in public administration and public policy. This degree will give him the flexibility to work in either the public or the private sector. Graduate school, however, could mean a move for Carlos and his family. Financial assistance and internship opportunities will play a role in his final decision, he said, and he has put a lot of

effort into his work here in Madison.

"My intention is to stay here," Carlos said, "I have ties to Wisconsin, both emotionally and professionally. I would like to find a job in the state."

While he completes his undergraduate degree, Carlos works full-time at the Campus Assistance Center as an information assistant. He answers questions on anything from academics to the community to leisure activities. Working forty hours a week, taking twelve credits, and spending time with his family is a challenge. His active lifestyle has forced him to stay focused and committed, and Carlos is content with his decision.

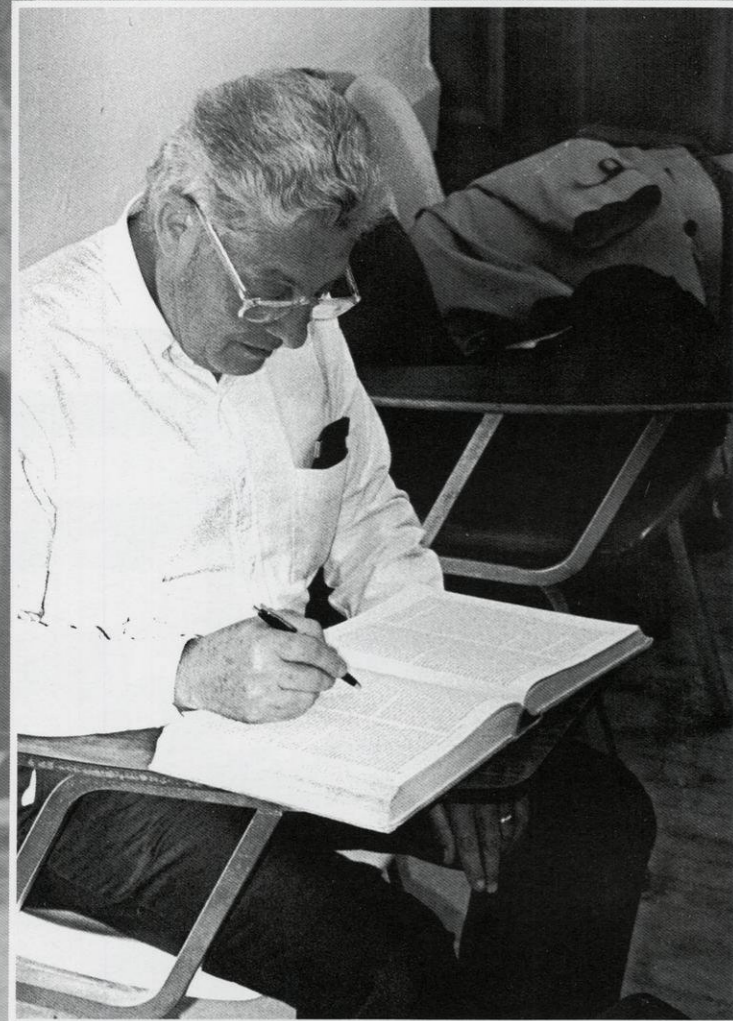
"Sometimes you think that you could have done something differently, but you learn something from every experience," Carlos said. "Sometimes you learn the easy way and sometimes you learn the hard way. I have learned maturity and responsibility, now I know what to do." 📖



These children are much like those of the student parents in the story. While their parents spend their day in the classroom, they spend their day in the playground not knowing the hardships of trying to raise a child and attend college at the same time.

Student Parent

Back in the Saddle Again



CHRIS DONOVAN — WISCONSIN BADGER

By Katie Goodrich

The educational process challenges and tests the strength and will of the average college student. However, for a 64-year-old man, these challenges reach far beyond the average.

Robert Longsteth sent three children of his own through college, twin sons who are lawyers and a daughter who is a civil engineer, and now he has returned for another degree of his own.

Robert has a masters degree in social work from the University of Chicago. He has already pursued a career as a social worker, and has been with the Veterans Administration Hospital for 45 years but he decided to enter the university for a variety of reasons.

The prestige of earning a degree from a distinguished university forms the backbone for attending college. However, this reason only partially convinced Robert to come to the UW. The fun of learning, Robert said, prompted him to take classes, along with some encouragement from his wife, a retired school teacher.

"I'm constantly asked by my colleagues why I don't get a degree," he

said. "I skip around and take the courses I want to take. I really don't need another degree."

Since Robert started taking classes in 1986, he has taken 15 courses in a wide area of fields ranging from his favorites in the medical and English departments to sociology.

Living in Madison since 1960 prepared Robert for campus life. However, he did not expect the amount of acceptance he received from the students.

"I thought people your age would be put off by me," Robert said. "I thought they wouldn't be friendly, but its just been the opposite."

Robert found another surprise in the

quality of the faculty at Wisconsin. While many students complain about the lack of dedication of the faculty, Robert said the quality professors here allowed him to enjoy his education.

"I've had top notch people," Robert said. "I'm impressed with how much time they devote. We read all this stuff in the newspaper about how they don't teach much or that they don't have much to do but that's not been my perception at all."

Many students have said that they find problems in the guidance department. Robert said his advisor from the special students office, Jim Hanson, helped him find classes that helped and

interested him, even at Robert's late registration time.

"It's hard because when you're a special student you register at the end of the period just before classes start and everything gets filled up," Robert said.

Whether for the pleasure of taking classes or the pursuit of a new career, older students attending Madison have years of experience and talents. It may be 45 years experience as a social worker, raising children or having experiences in the world outside of college. Regardless from where the experience comes, it helps all students when older students bring their experiences with them into the classroom. 🦋



CHRIS DONOVAN — WISCONSIN BADGER

Returning Student

Going the Distance for an Education



CHRIS DONOVAN — WISCONSIN BADGER

By Katie Goodrich

Attending the University of Wisconsin-Madison can be an unusual experience in itself, but imagine how you would feel if you came from a different country. You would be exposed to a different culture, educational system and for most, an entirely different language.

Florent Bailleul has been exposed to all that UW Madison has to offer. He is an exchange student from his University in France, Aix-en-Provence.

Florent is originally from Antibes, a mid-sized town in the French Riviera, but has traveled extensively. He spent a year in Granada, Spain, before deciding that he wanted to visit an English speaking country.

Now, pursuing a Journalism degree, Florent finds his greatest satisfaction while working on *The Daily Cardinal*.

"It's a great opportunity," he said. "We don't have this kind of newspaper in France."

Because Florent plans to make a career in the journalism field, he believes working for the *Cardinal* will assist him in his pursuit. He is on the photography staff and hopes to make a

career as a photo-journalist.

"I prefer photography and video," Florent said, "But I'm very interested in radio and writing. I think it is more interesting if you have the ability to change mediums."

As for the University itself, Florent said he finds the academic style here very different than French universities. In his native land, classes are shorter, they have less homework and fewer exams, and they do not have a summer break. Students choose classes toward a specialization, and do not take electives.

"I think it is interesting that people can take classes that are not in their major," Florent said, "I am more used to

the French system."

Florent said he feels going to UW Madison is a good experience simply because there is so much to do here through the University.

"It's a good experience because there is a wide variety of opportunities available to every student," he said.

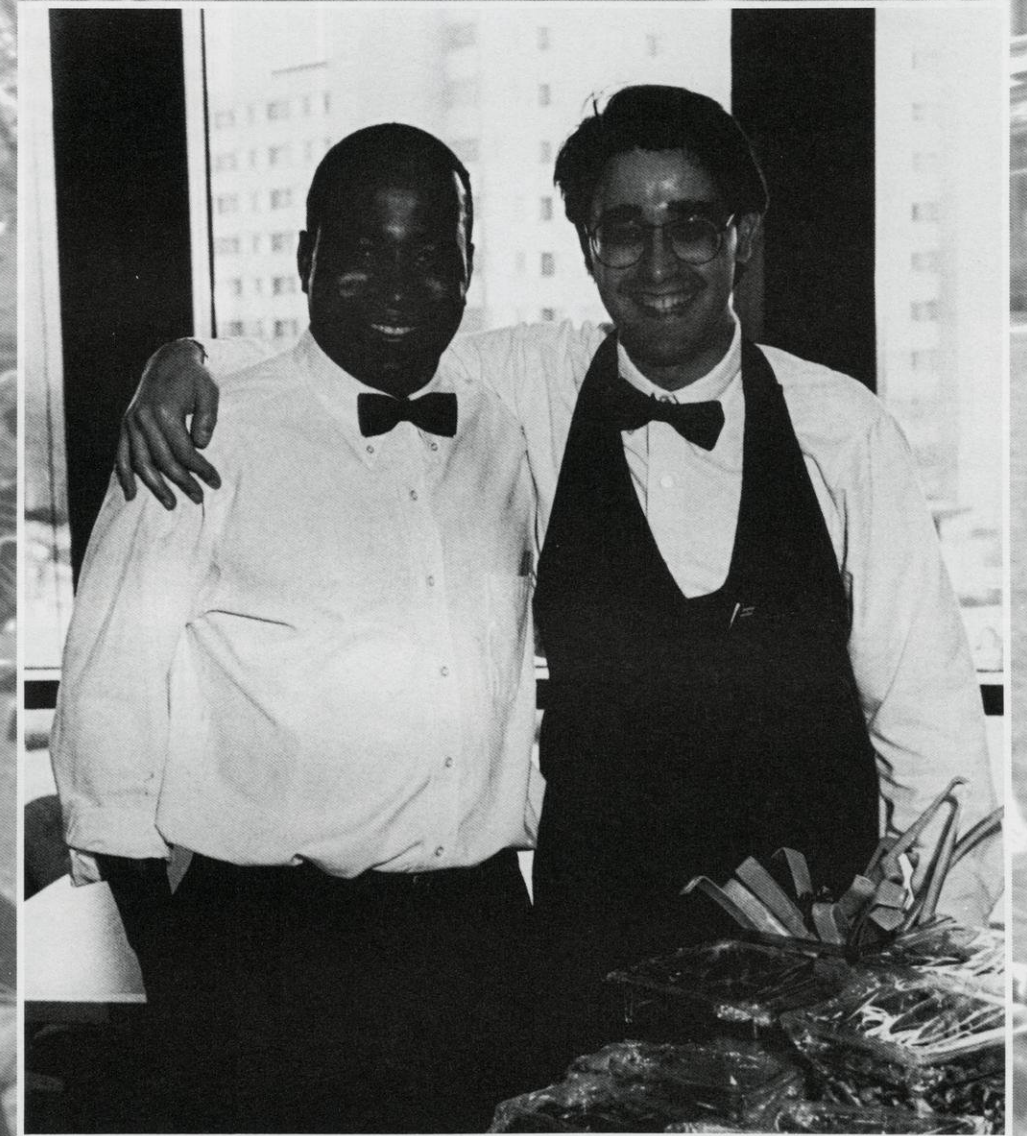
In France, according to Florent, they do have cultural centers where you can participate in many of the activities you would find associated with UW Madison, but they are not connected with his University.

As for his future plans, Florent will finish school in the spring and go back to France to enter the military. In

France, military service is mandatory for ten to sixteen months, but Florent is optimistic and feels that he will have different options.

"In France, we can do some interesting services, so I'm trained to go into something like the department of video production," he said.

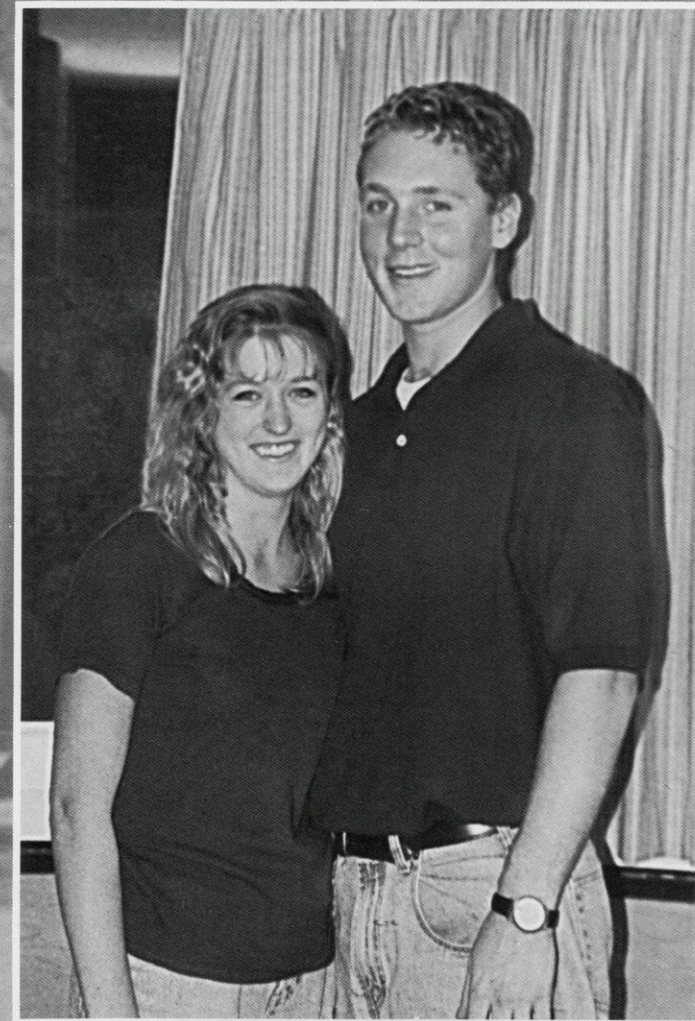
The experience of being a foreign exchange student provided a very positive experience for Florent Bailleul. In and out of the classroom, and through his work on the university newspaper, Florent met many interesting people and experienced all aspects of American culture first hand. 📷



CHRIS DONOVAN — WISCONSIN BADGER

Exchange Student

Love Knows No Boundaries



By Michelle Fitch

Many students seeking higher education feel the loss of leaving the security of home. There are also many who lose loved ones that exist outside of the family. While this University offers a plethora of options for members of the opposite sex who want to find love, some choose to retain long distance ties.

Unlike most couples, Lisa Tortorice and Ryan Oertel do not have the pleasure of seeing each other every day. Lisa, a freshman at UW Madison and Ryan, a sophomore at Marquette University find themselves in a long distance relationship. Unlike most long distance relationships that do not stand the test of time, Lisa and Ryan have been together since her junior year in high school and their relationship continues to this day.

Their relationship had an interesting beginning. Ryan was dating Lisa's best friend in high school when Lisa and Ryan started talking and getting to know each other, thus creating a basis for their relationship. After Ryan and his girlfriend broke up, he started seeing Lisa and the relationship began to grow.

Yet the inevitable question always lingered before the fateful day of separation, when every couple must ask each other if their relationship can survive through the miles of separation.

"We didn't want to give up what we had," Lisa said. "We would only be an hour and a half away so we thought we'd see what would happen and it's working out so far."

At the beginning of their separation, they saw each other every weekend, but as they both became more involved in school, they did not have as much time. The telephone soon became an integral component of their relationship.

"We're trying to cut back," Lisa said.

"I thought I was doing so good until I got my last phone bill. We cut back on the nights we talked but we didn't cut back the number of hours."

When they do see each other, they like to go CD shopping on State street, out to eat, walk along Lake Mendota, and go to parties and concerts.

One night, after an argument with Ryan, Lisa planned on going to a Halloween party with her friends. He knew about the party so he called her friend and got on the list.

"He came up here with a Halloween costume and went to the party with us," she said.

Ryan's chivalry did not stop with that

party. Lisa said he does special things for her all of the time. These help to strengthen their relationship.

"When it was our three-month anniversary in high school," said Lisa, "I was in class and the office announced my name over the P.A. to come up to the front desk. There were three dozen roses up there."

So these two young adults have proven that love can stand the distance. They have also proven that they can do so with out ruining their college careers.

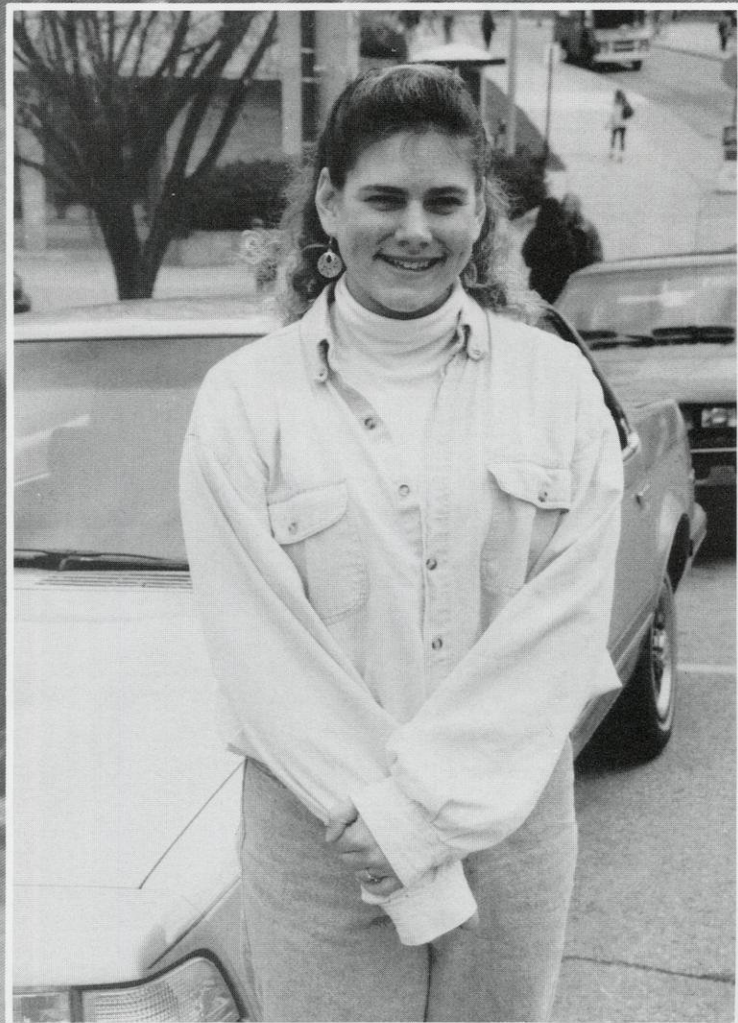
"It's not interfering with our college life and college life is not interfering with our relationship," Lisa said.

We all should be as lucky. ☺



Long Distance Relationship

A Different Perspective



By Michelle Fitch

Some say the most valuable interpersonal skills a college student learns are taught while living in University residence halls. However, with no pressure from dorm friends or hassles from noisy roommates, maybe the commuters have the advantage.

Senior Karen Madrzak, a Communicative Disorders major at UW Madison, made an agreement with her parents that she would commute to school and they would pay for her education. This was not a difficult decision for her, though, because both of her brothers attend the UW and she had no desire to go anywhere else.

Karen described her experience as a commuting student in a positive light. She believes living at home has some definite advantages.

"I see how much fun my friends who live on their own or in the dorms are having while I'm still living with my parents, but I can separate myself from school and they can't," she said. "They are always at school. I have my school time, and my home time where I can

relax and not be surrounded by school."

Karen's typical weekday consists of rising early to student teach at a local school before heading to class herself. After teaching, the 45 minute bus ride to the University allows her to catch up on sleep or homework.

Without the luxury of running home between classes, Karen's typical school day extends to 9 p.m. In between classes, she usually ventures to her favorite resting spots on campus.

"There's a comfortable couch in the Medical Sciences building where I can take naps or study," she said. "I bring my lunch with me; it's too expensive to

eat here a lot. That's one of the negative parts. I'm restricted to the times on the bus schedule to get home. I can't just go home to eat or relax whenever I like."

On the nights when she does not have late classes, Karen works, volunteers as a religious education teacher, and practices on the Madison East YMCA swim team.

"Because I have to get up early in the morning, I usually do homework after practice or work and am in bed by midnight," she said.

Commuting definitely has its ups and downs, but Karen accepted both and used them to her advantage. She saved

her money that would have gone toward room and board in the Residence Halls in exchange for scheduling her life around a bus route.

Karen made it work for her. She proved that with a little organization and a lot of patience, a different life can be a good life. 📖



Commuting Student

A place to live and more.

University housing provides many services to all of its students and helps them to adjust to life outside of their homes.

By Melissa Hernandez

When entering the University of Wisconsin-Madison, the biggest change comes from not only having to live away from the comforts of family and friends, but learning how to become independent. University housing provides a training grounds for this change by offering a smooth transition from living at home to living independently. This new setting provides different experience for most students and like many other aspects of college, residence halls have their advantages and disadvantages.

The hassel of temporary housing creates the most anguish toward the system. This occurs when availability of rooms can not accomodate the number of incoming students. Students have been finding themselves in temporary housing over the past several years. The total this year, as of August 28, was thirty-nine dorm-less students. The majority of cases occurred in the Lakeshore area and Sellery Hall. Actual numbers changed every day and vary year to year depending on size of the freshman clas and demographics, according to Assignment Office Supervisor Julie Rogers.

University housing administrators, however, do not look at temporary housing as a mistake.

"The University receives no funding from the state," Kevin Helmkamp, Assistant Resident Life Director, said. "It is in its best interest to keep a full house."

The University refunds no money to students caught in this situation. Since most of them lived in dorm dens, they had access to such conveniences as cable and air-conditioning. Despite those benefits, most feel extremely relieved to at last find permanent rooms. Of this year's den dwellers, the last two students received their room assignments on November 1.

Once students gain permanent housing, whether it be the first or last day of the semester, the true test of compromise begins. The relationship between roommates usually determines an

individual's satisfaction with residence halls. It can make for a treasured experience or a living nightmare.

A roommate may make the experience good or bad but being removed from the halls for a violation of rules will definitely make for a bad start to life in Madison. Violating one of the "Big Five" allows the University to remove a student from residence halls on the first offense. These include: possession of drugs and other illegal substances, tampering with fire equipment, interfering with the security system, shooting off fireworks, firearms, or setting fires and dropping any object out the window. While students have violated these rules several times in the past, 1994 has brought in a new batch of well-behaved freshmen.

"The current freshman class is studious and basically quiet," Helmkamp said. "No major problems are foreseen. In fact, with limited exceptions, noise has been the only public nuisance."

The issue of noise greatly concerns those involved in the residence halls. Perpetual courtesy hours are enforced which mean, if asked to turn down the music, the noise pollutor must comply with the request. At

night, hours are set so noise cannot be heard outside of a room. Helmkamp said a student's room is a student's home.

Residents have the right to study, sleep or just relax in the presence of a quiet atmosphere.

Aside from a quiet environment, the residence halls provide a safe environment for their inhabitants as well. For example, a myriad of door and elevators requiring key-only access prevent intruders. Some dorms have a security check set up requiring identification to regulate incoming guests. Locked doors also provide a means of controlling vandalism in such areas as floor dens and bathrooms. Leith House's den in Ogg Hall was locked with key-only access due to an incident involving a fire.

"Precautionary steps have been taken," House Fellow Scott Sussman said at the following house meeting.

Perhaps one of the biggest changes students have to get used to comes in the area of food. When at home, many students had three square meals a day or at least access to a stocked refrigerator. The University helps students make the tranision from home to college by providing food services that serve hot and healthy food.



Food Service access and facilities have changed dramatically over the past few years. Food and groceries are obtained through membership fees which can add up to \$900, not including the money that goes into your Choice Account. Students set up their accounts and determine how much he or she wants to spend on food. Once students set up their accounts, they can go into any of the six designated eateries and have the amount deducted from the account using the university-issued identification card. Even though most people think of college-provided food as a conglomeration of mystery meat, imitation cheeses and other synthetic substances, the University provides a wide range of health conscious choices.

Furthermore, many delicacies offered have high nutritional value. Hours open as early 7:00 A.M. and run as late as 11:30 P.M..

In most of the residence halls, students have access to miniature kitchens if they wish to cook. Kitchenettes includes such basic things as sinks, stoves and a refrigerator.

The dorms also provide laundry rooms equipped with washers and dryers for student's convenience. Instead of plopping in coins, students purchase tickets for a dollar and ten cents each. These can be bought in a machine or, when out of order, purchased at the front desk. Even an hour and an half spent in the laundry can provide opportunities to meet people or just work on homework with few distractions.

Many of these features of the residence halls attract students from all over, including students from other colleges and universities. Sophomore Tracy Needham transferred from UW- Platteville this past semester and now adores not only the school but the residence halls as well.

"The dorms here are more home-like," she said. "I see more improvements in these residence halls compared to those in Platteville, even minor things like bathroom set-up."

Despite all these assurances, many fears persist. Common ones included muggings at night despite the University's relatively stable safety record, and claustrophobia. To aid in calming fears about safety, the university has posted safety procedures on every door to insure safety of residents.

The residence halls span out along campus, thus allowing for variety of environment and experience. The Lakeshore dorms- Tripp, Slichter, Bradley, Sullivan, Cole, Elizabeth Waters,



Kronshage, and Adams- overlook scenic Lake Mendota. Southeast residence halls, composed of Ogg, Witte, Sellery, Chadbourne, and Barnard, provide access to the South East Recreational Facility, State street and other interesting places. Most residence halls have both men and women under their roofs. A few exceptions to this rule include Kronshage (men), Chadbourne, Barnard and Elizabeth Waters (women). However, Chadborne Hall, reknown for its prime location, will accept co-ed residents next year.

Housing contracts last both semesters of the academic year so students must handle each problem with the knowledge that few other options exist. Because of a lack of other fund sources, the University residence halls cannot afford to allow students to drop

out of the dorms for any reason. Residents must learn to cooperate with each other.

"It behooves us to work together," Helmkamp said.

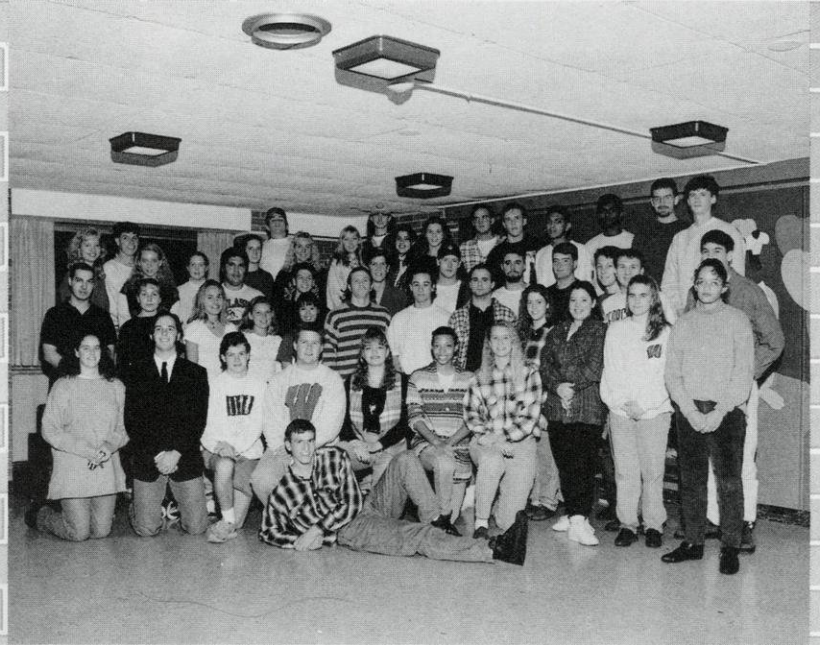
Cooperation, compromise and toleration form the back bone of life in the residence halls. Whether a student spends one year or four years in residence halls, the experiences in the residence halls will carry on for the rest of his or her life. ☞

Adkins



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Fletcher



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Gay



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Breese



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Campbell



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Whitney-Wolfe



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Bunn

EMPIRE PHOTOGRAPHY

Mayhew



EMPIRE PHOTOGRAPHY

Perkins



EMPIRE PHOTOGRAPHY

Bryan



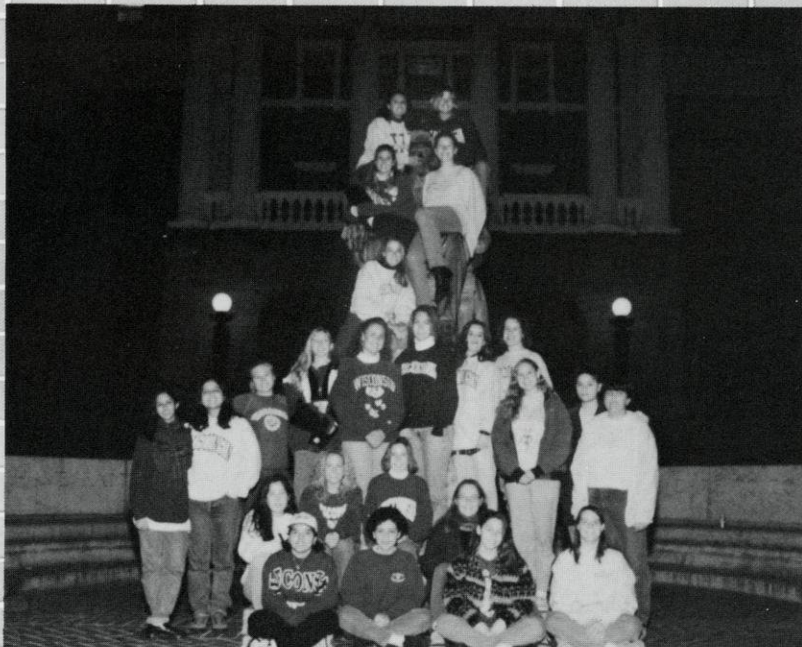
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Conover



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Johnson



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Ewbank



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Carns



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Jackson



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Luedke



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Winslow-Faville



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Duggar

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Show



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Bunge

Marlatt



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Scott



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Wood



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Ross



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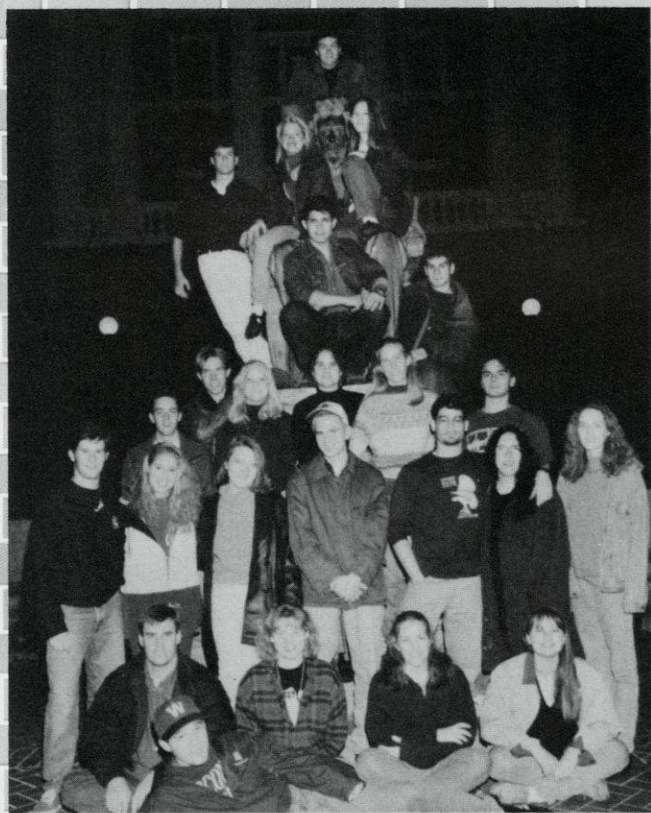
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Kerlogg



EMPIRE PHOTOGRAPHY

Murray



EMPIRE PHOTOGRAPHY

Perlman



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Trilling

More than a social life.

by **Karyn Koven**

Fraternities and sororities are founded on the basis of academic excellence. At the University of Wisconsin-Madison, the Greek system aims to develop a community atmosphere that fosters an educational as well as social experience. During the 1994-1995 school year, the Panhellenic Association, the International Fraternity Council and the Black Greek Panhellenic Council have all been working towards goals of academic improvement within the organizations.

Laurie Snyder, the advisor to the Greek system on campus, stressed that the idea of recruiting and informing students of the benefits in joining a fraternity or sorority, is crucial to the life of the Greek system here on the UW-Madison campus. Snyder questioned the leaders of the organizations about where they would like to see the system in the future and what they intend to improve.

"I ask each organization if they are providing the right type of Greek experience to their members," Snyder said, "and if not, where can we make changes to make it better?"

This year, the Greek system focused on academic and community related issues. IFC President Justin Harelik and Panhell President Stacey Shapiro worked together to emphasize academics within the Greek system.

"The students in the Greek system have to start adopting and embracing the fact that academics is becoming more and more important to all of the students on this campus," Harelik said, "and if they can understand that, then the fraternity needs to implement changes to make it better."

Harelik believes that studying hard and keeping a social life are both benefits of Greek membership. The two do not have to cancel each other out, and together they make college life all it should be for students.

"The Greek system on this campus has the best balance that you could possibly have of grades and social events," Harelik



Phi Delta Theta

said. "If they start raising the grades a little bit, the social life of the Greek system will always be there."

Snyder acts as a liaison between the University and the students within the Greek system. The fraternity and sorority organizations are the largest organizations on campus. Snyder believes that because there is so much to be involved in within the school, you do not only have to be a member of a Greek organization. She works with the fraternities and sororities to successfully integrate the ideas of the councils by giving guidance and feedback to the Greek officers. She spends time with the officers, and tries to encourage their creative and leadership efforts.

"The Greek system builds leaders. It helps members to develop skills by being

an officer, skills that they didn't necessarily know they had," Snyder said.

In addition to fostering leadership skills and communication skills, the Greek system continually creates new programs for the future.

This year, the Greek system awarded several of their members who achieved academic excellence. Harelik plans on implementing a "blue ribbon criteria" of academic standards that will set a goal for each fraternity to meet. He hopes that the University will recognize these standards and send a letter to each incoming freshman identifying each of the fraternities meeting this set criteria. He believes this will encourage students who are unsure about joining a fraternity to consider their options.



Delta Delta Delta

Plans are also in the works for a carnival to be set up by the Greek system called "The Madtown Playground." Harelik feels that if his idea is successful, the carnival will promote the opportunities offered by the Greek system to more of the University population.

"Now that rush is dry, the people that seem to be joining fraternities have decided even before they came to the University that they wanted to be in a fraternity," Harelik said. "In the past, many guys were brought into the Greek system within the first week of school, tempted by the alcohol offered at each house."

Harelik hopes to make students and their parents aware of the commitment to academics and other aspects of the Greek system besides social opportunities. If this is possible there might be an increase in the number of members if students think their academics might be helped by joining a fraternity. In the future Harelik intends to establish a study room in each fraternity house where computers and printers would be readily accessible and that room in the house would be set aside for study only.

At this time, there are no grade requirements set by the IFC or Panhell in order to join an organization. However,

each individual chapter has academic standards and grade requirements according to their national organizations.

Although the BGPC had a slightly different agenda than the IFC or Panhell associations this year, improved academics were also a part of the organization's goals. BGPC president Crystal Reynolds, also stressed the importance of academics and community assistance within the BGPC.

"The main purpose of the BGPC is to provide brotherly and sisterly love, community service and scholarship," Reynolds said.

Reynolds hopes the Greek system will continue to provide a stable environment where students can create a niche for themselves within the University.

The Greek system also offers a wide variety of community service and philanthropic activities to their members. Each organization conducts its own events to raise money for various causes and each volunteers time to helping the community.

Fraternalities and sororities on this campus have influenced the lives of members as well as providing support and dedication to the community.

"The Greek system has given me a lot of opportunities scholastically, with the

community, and has helped me to improve my social and leadership skills," Shapiro said, "I want to help ensure the future of the Greek system so others can take advantage of all of the opportunities offered."

The Greek experience offers challenges as well as supporting the lives of its members. With the implementation of new programs the Greek system will be able to offer opportunities to many more students.

"I learned where my bounds are and I learned what I can accomplish," Harelik said. "I saw in the fraternity more than in any other organization that there is an incredible unity that forms within a brotherhood or sisterhood. It is incredible what it can do for someone. Your personal self-esteem, building of character. It is a phenomenal experience." ■



Sigma Chi



Chi Omega



Alpha Chi Omega



Alpha Epsilon Phi



Kappa Sigma



Sigma Delta Tau



Pi Beta Phi



Kappa Kappa Gamma



Gamma Phi Beta



Alpha Phi



Delta Gamma



Kappa Alpha Theta

Summer nights,
slow afternoons,
beautiful scenery,
good friends...
The Memorial
Union Terrace
brings much to the
UW-Madison, but
often succeeds
in being the center
of tranquility.

Lakefront View for 40,000

By Sara Lynkiewicz

The Memorial Union is often revered as the center of life at the University of Wisconsin. Students, faculty, alumni and visitors alike are drawn there, whether it be for studying, eating, relaxing or socializing with friends. Many people who have not experienced life on the Terrace wonder what makes it such a special place.

Many people say that the beautiful yet casual setting makes it a wonderful place to socialize and experience life in Madison. The Terrace underwent a major facelift about six years ago, due to a generous donation from a private citizen who had enjoyed fishing off the nearby pier. This made it possible for the Terrace to be paved and greatly expanded, allowing more space for entertainment and other events. In addition, a new lighting system and refreshment stand were installed.

Perhaps the most noticeable change was the new outdoor furniture. According to Richard Pierce, the Operations Manager at the Union, various styles were considered before finally settling upon the now-popular sunburst design, which has proven to be both



durable and distinctive. People can purchase the furniture as a fond souvenir that serves as a symbol of both the Terrace and the University.

The inviting natural setting helps to augment these other factors. People tolerate the bees hovering over their sodas and beer to take in the alluring view of Lake Mendota. The lake brings with it several other things for people's viewing pleasure, such as the sailboats, the crew team, gorgeous sunsets, and of course, the ducks. Many students have found that the Terrace is the kind of place where they could spend hours just sitting. The unconstrained atmosphere is what attracts students most. One graduate student commented, "Get some big Adirondack chairs with stools and I'll never leave."

Many students enjoy coming to the Terrace for more social reasons. The diverse people who frequent the Terrace offers great opportunities to meet new people, as well as visit old friends.

"There are lots of interesting people to watch and listen to their conversations," junior Eric Raffini said.

The most attractive feature of the Terrace lies in its accessibility to the general public.

"We do schedule weddings and parties", Pierce said, "but we try to limit those kinds of activities so the public is always welcome."

Access to the Terrace has been improved in other ways as well. It has been improved with the addition of wheelchair ramps for those who need them. In addition, the Memorial Union designated the Theater Plaza deck a non-smoking area for those who prefer a smoke-free environment.

While the Terrace offers a lot of things to many people, it does not provide a haven for underage drinkers. The Terrace has very stringent policies concerning underage alcohol consumption and aggressively enforces them, Pierce said. The Terrace has acquired a reputation of being one of the toughest places on campus for the under-aged to get alcohol.





CHRIS DONOVAN — WISCONSIN BADGER

Sailboarding provides fun and excitement for participants and observers alike. Many watercrafts can be observed from the Terrace, including jet skis, sailboards and sailboats. A lucky patron may catch a glimpse of the UW crew team dilligently practicing.

While it does not offer alcohol to the underaged, the Terrace does offer a wide variety of entertainment. One can often find bands performing on the Terrace, allowing people of all ages to take in an evening of good music in the great outdoors.

"It's too bad we have such a long winter," Cindy Rauth said. "The bands are the best part."

The popularity of the Terrace extends to the bands as well. Many different bands live for time to strut their stuff in front of the patrons.

"The Terrace is one of the most highly sought-after concert venues in the state," Ralph Rousso said, director of entertainment and programming.

The bands know that they will get great exposure due to the free admission. On most nights, anywhere from 2500 to 4000 people hear their music. According to Rousso, Memorial Union Music and Entertainment, the group of students who do the actual selection and booking of the bands, receives three to four hundred demo tapes each year. Over the years some big names have performed there including Widespread Panic, the Bodeans and the Indigo Girls. Bands say the Terrace provides an excellent concert environment as a result of the positive behavior of the audiences. Rousso reports while occasionally "problem patrons" cause some disruptions, overall people enjoy a good time at the Terrace.

The qualities that make the Terrace a great place to relax and have fun also make it a nice place to work. One Union employee likes having the opportunity to meet people, listen to the bands and to work outdoors.

Whether it is as a worker, student, faculty member or community member, many people have experienced the Terrace during their stay in Madison. Pierce said the way people view the Terrace makes it a piece of UW history.

"The Terrace is now a symbol of the University of Wisconsin," Pierce said. "People associate themselves with it."

Indeed, the Terrace has come to stand for many positive aspects of the University. But most of all it is the people who make the Terrace such a special place, and it will most certainly continue to be regarded as such for many years to come. ■

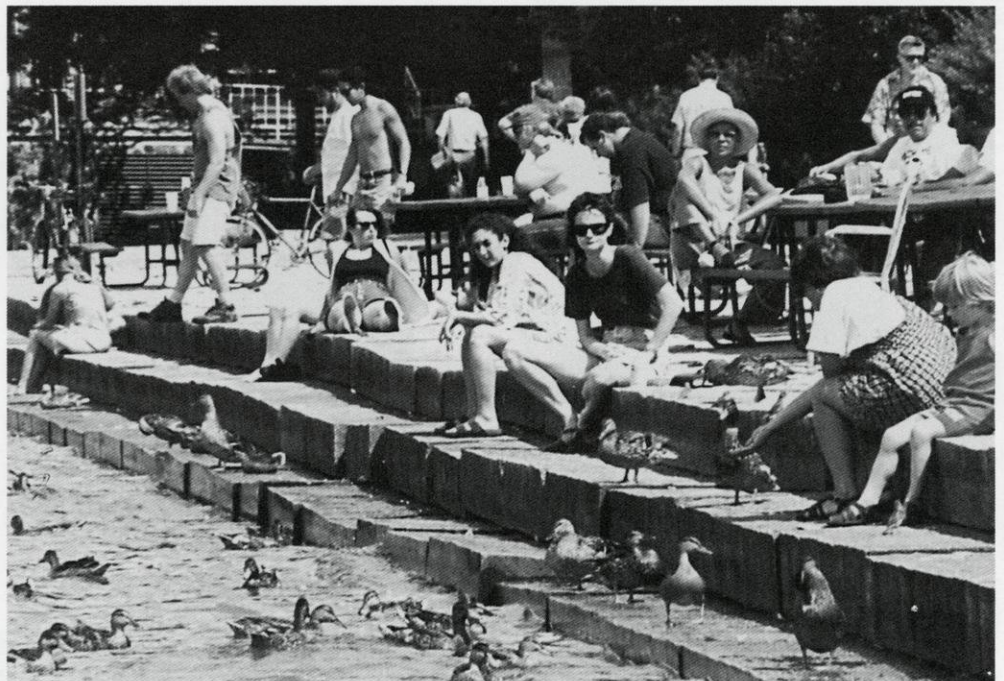


CHRIS DONOVAN — WISCONSIN BADGER

The memories
the Terrace
provides to every
student last far
beyond the college
years.

Worries and concerns melt away on the Terrace. Resting on scenic Lake Mendota, the Terrace has remained the best place to be on a warm and sunny day.

Feeding the ducks is one of the many activities both young and old enjoy at the Terrace. Other favorites include listening to bands, studying and meeting with friends.



CHRIS DONOVAN — WISCONSIN BADGER

The University Theater Presents...

The Fantasticks

Book and Lyrics by Tom Jones
Music by Harvey Schmidt

June 24-25, July 1-2, 6-9, 13-16, 20-23, 27-30, 1994
Gilbert Hemsley Theatre

Stage Manager Joseph Buberger, Jr.
Assistant Stage Manager Nichole M. Schwartz

The Cast

(in order of appearance)

The Mute Jeany Park
El Gall, The Narrator Jeffery McGhee
Luisa, The Girl Ann Krinsky
Matt, The Boy Stacy Loomis
Hucklebee, The Boy's Father Frank E. Piechoski
Bellomy, The Girl's Father Marc Gordon
Henry The Old Actor
Mortimer, The Man Who Dies Scott Isaacson

The University Summer Season opened on June 24 and 25 with the classic, *The Fantasticks*. The longest running musical of all time, *The Fantasticks* explored universal themes such as young love, parent/child relations, and the realities of life. The musical combined the lighthearted, simplicity of youth with deep understanding of the complexities and expectations of growing up, and growing older.

Tom Jones' *The Fantasticks* brought to vivid life the foibles of human nature, inviting the audience to sit back and watch from a safe distance. The performance highlighted experienced, innovative actors, including one who specialized in unique death scenes, a different one for each night!

Performed in the newly renovated cabaret setting in the Gilbert Hemsley Theatre, *The Fantasticks* featured a cool and memorable evening with the music of Harvey Schmidt, whose songs "Try to Remember..." and "Soon It's Gonna Rain" confirmed this play's continuing performance for many years to come.





The University Theater Presents...

Assassins

Music and Lyrics by Stephen Soundheim

Book by John Weidman

October 14-15, 20-22, 27-29, 1994
Ronald E. Mitchell Theatre

Stage Direction and choreography by Tamura L. Blackmer
Music Direction by Karlos Moser
Scenery Designed by Joe Varga
Costumes Designed by Maureen L. McGuire
Lighting Designed by Joshua M. Williamson
Technical Direction by Durell Brenemann Ramer

The Cast

(in order of apperance)

Bystander/Proprietor/President Garfield . . . Brian Bon Durant
Leon Czolgosz Matthew Tallman
John Hinckley Christopher Babiarz
Charles Guiteau Stacy Loomis
Giuseppe Zangara Michael Brunner
Samuel Byck Dara Kennan
Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme Amy Looze
Sara Jane Moore Johanna Pinzler
John Wilkes Booth. Daniel Dennis
Policeman Tim Griffin
Priest Jacob Donze
Balladeer L. Joe Dahl
Bystander/David Herold Matthew Miller
Bystander/Bartender/President Ford Rob Schroeder
Bystander Heather Thorpe
Bystander. Ann Krinsky
Emma Goldman/Photographer Cheryl Snodgrass
Lee Harvey Oswald Sean Bradley II

A dark but comical portrayal of some of the most famous assassins in history, *Assassins* took you into a world of madness and obsession, with a twist. Stephen Soundheim's musical production explored duality in the character of murderous psychopaths, sketching their individual grievances with the world, but also their unconquerable desire to be recognized in it.

The University Theater and the University Opera worked together to produce the highly acclaimed performances of *Assassins* on October 20-22. The set heightened the dark theme of the play through a background decorated in menacing black and white comic strips, while eerie music floated about. However, audiences had to laugh at each assassin's caricature, each hiding fame as an integral part of their own twisted motive for murder.

From the creepy monomania of John Hinckley, to spooky Squeaky Fromm, the demented self-importance of Charles Guiteau, and the gentlemanly anger of John Wilkes Booth, the deadly hilarity of these exaggerated characters shone through. *Assassins* made a impressive dramatic pageant, invoking impossibly contradictory emotions, and earned rave reviews.

The University Theater Presents...

Kind Ness

by Ping Chong

October 28-29, November 3-5, 10-12, 1994
Gilbert Hemsley Theatre

Directed by Debra Simpson
Scenery Designed by Kate Henderson
Costumes Designed by Juliette Willis
Lighting Designed by Carey Brandenburg Hay
Technical Direction by James Schaefer
Projections Designed by Joseph R. Connelly
Sound Designed by Waring Webb

The Cast

(in order of appearance)

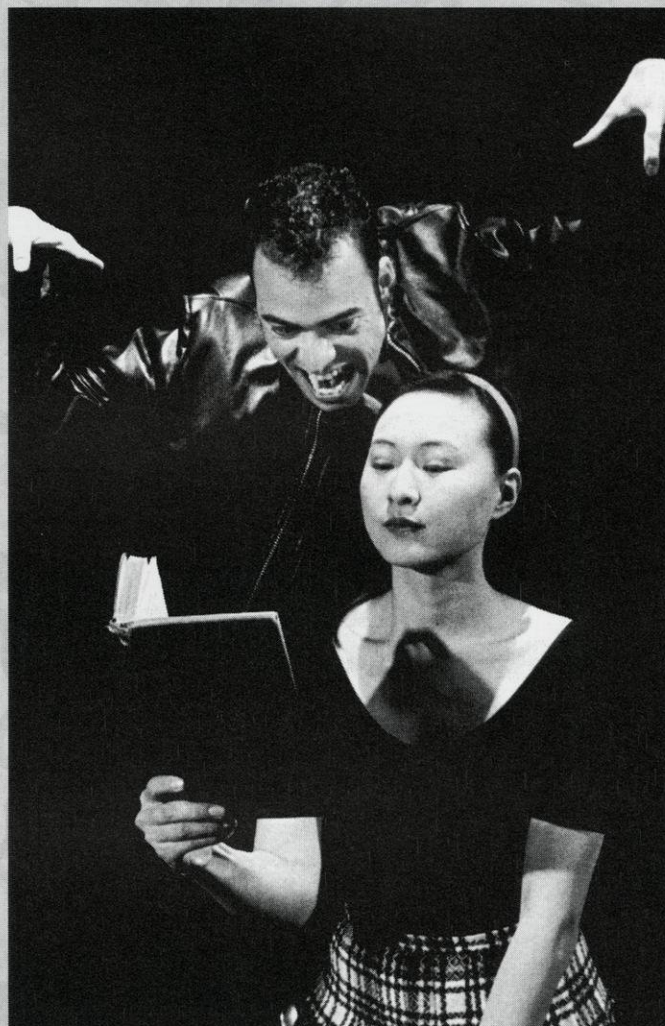
The Narrator Brian Levine
Daphne Jean Park
Alvin Geoffrey Zak
Buzz Rich Path
Lu Lu/Mrs. Conklin Natalie Buster
Dot Emily Weiner
Rudy/Mr. Conklin Matthew L. Bolser
The Stage Hand Jacob Spiro

On October 28 and 29, The University Theatre performed once again in the Gilbert Hemsley Theatre with *Kind Ness*, written by contemporary theatre/performance artist Ping Chong.

Through a multi-media performance, the audience followed a group of unique children growing up in the fifties and sixties. The children took the audience along on their journey of exploration, consequently reflecting it back onto the audience.

The performance delved into psychological examinations, exploring "the relationship between Culture and the other." Chong addressed the idea of society and those who perceive themselves as outsiders from that stereotypical society. Each character in *Kind Ness*, inhabited different cultural aspects at different points in the narrative, outlining the similarity and the dissimilarity of individuals.

Through poignant and playful vignettes, and symbolic choreography, Chong drew the children and the audience into another world. Chong's world bridged the distance between physical, emotional, and socio-economic dimensions to find the commonalities in all aspects of society.



The University Theater Presents...

The Visit

by Friedrich Durrenmatt

November 18-20, December 1-3, 8-10, 1994
Ronald E. Mitchell Theatre

Stage Direction by Edward Amor
Scenery Designed by Bobby Engeler-Young
Costumes Designed by Karen L. Boyer
Lighting Designed by J Cori Schlegel
Technical Direction by Waring Webb
Sound Designed by Durrell Brenneman Ramer



Cast

(in order of appearance)

First Man Daniel Dennis
Second Man Ray Seeley
Third Man Brady Johnson
Fourth Man Dara Kennan
Painter Mark Antani
Station Master Nathan Aasness
Burgonmaster Frank E. Piechoski
Teacher Stacy Loomis
Pastor Mathew Tallman
Schill Marc Gordon
Claire Zachanassian Patricia Boyette
Conductor Christopher Babiarz
Pedro Quinn Williams
Bobby Jim Lobley
First Woman Rebecca Israel
Second Woman Gwyn Hervochon
Third Woman Karen Prager
Fourth Woman Clare Sorman
Policeman Brian BonDurant
Max Sam Fares
Mike Nathan Le Page
First Blind Man Sean Bradley
Second Blind Man John Brodtke
An Athlete Sam Fares
Burgonmaster's Wife Clare Sorman
Frau Schill Karen Prager
Karl Matthew J. Miller
Oillie Jenny Kaminer
Doctor Dara Kennan
A Truck Driver Brady Johnson
A Reporter John Brodtke
A Radio Reporter Nathan Le Page
A Camera Man Sean Bradley
Movie Technician Quinn Williams

The University Theatre presented Friedrich Durrenmatt's *The Visit* beginning November 18. It was a tale of power and vengeance, of the limits of how far people will go for money, and retribution.

The plot uncovers pitiful greed and inhumanity when a wealthy woman returned to her hometown to find it in need of economic help. She was only too happy to become their benefactress, but she demanded the life of her faithless former lover in return. The town's ultimate decision exemplified the tenuous division between a simple decision and an injustice to spirit and society.

Performed in the Ronald E. Mitchell Theatre, *The Visit* boasted several professionals involved in the Theatre and Drama departments. Professor Patricia Boyette and Marc Gordon played the lead roles, along with a large and talented group of performers.

The University Theater Presents...

Just Before Sleep

by James Still

December 2, 9, 11, 1994
Gilbert Hemsley Theatre

Directed by Rita Beier and Brian Edmiston
Scenery Designed by Christine Quigley and the Ensemble
Costumes Designed by Julie Detvan and the Ensemble
Lighting Designed by Penny Jacobus
Sound Designed by Gwyn Hervochon, David Weller, and
the Ensemble
Dramaturg Ann Gilles Linden
Stage Managers Christine Quigley and Nicole Brendel

The Cast

(in order of appearance)

Sonia Rebecca Rosenak
Justin David Weller
Tara Susan Shunk
Karl Katie Riley
Mrs. Gomez Hillary Gray
Verb Emmie Vandervort
Mr. Cordon/Hospital Worker Mark Hohm

Just Before Sleep

The Theatre for Young Audiences presented the new play by James Still, *Just Before Sleep*, on December 2 in the Gilbert Hemsley Theatre. The play especially targeted young people of junior high school age and older, and took a close look at the severe problems of homelessness and poverty.

In a poignant and powerful manner, the audience followed one family on their trials and tribulations on the streets. The broad, generalized reasons of homelessness were not directly under examination, and so the family's plight was brought into harsher focus by its indirect and understated message.

James Still worked closely with the actors and production staff, and collaborated with co-directors Rita Beier and Brian Edmiston in rewriting the script. Still spent a week in Madison attending rehearsals, which was not uncommon for the playwright. The play was also assigned an extra matinee performance on December 11 in addition to the evening performances.

Just Before Sleep was a winner of the 1993 American Alliance for Theatre & Education Unpublished Play Contest and was originally produced by George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick, New Jersey.



The University Theater Presents...

Misalliance

by George Bernard Shaw

February 17-18, 23-25, March 2-4, 1995
Ronald E. Mitchell Theatre

Stage Direction by John Staniunas
Scenery Designed by Dan Crump
Costumes Designed by Marna King
Lighting Designed by John Hessler
Technical Direction by Dennis Dorn
Sound Designed by Paul Stoltenburg

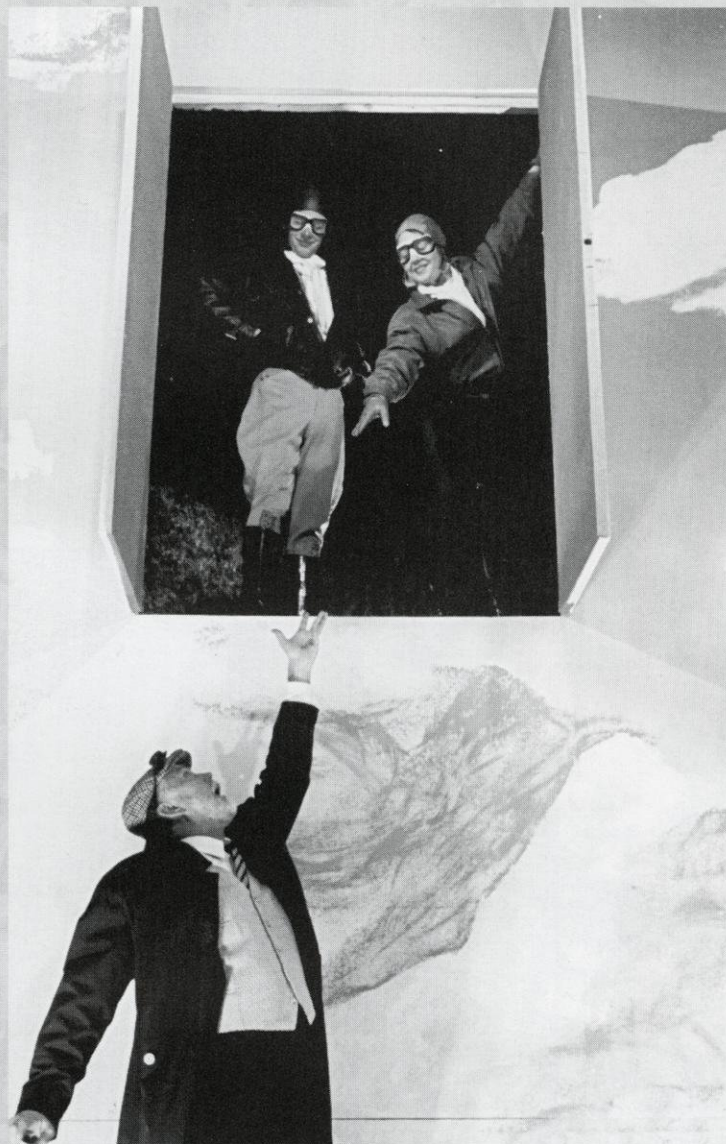
The Cast

(in order of appearance)

Jonh Tarleton, Jr. Dara Kennan
Bentley Summerhays. Daniel Dennis
Hypatia Tarleton Ann Krinsky
Mrs. Tarleton Barbara Clayton
Lord Summerhays Jim Loblely
John Tarleton Kip Niven
Joseph Percival Stacy Loomis
Lina Szczepanowska Chreyl Snodgrass
Julius Baker "Gunner" Matthew Tallman
Understudies Natalie Buster, Sean Bradley

The University Theatre Department opened its spring semester with the production of George Bernard Shaw's *Misalliance* on February 17 in the Ronald E. Mitchell Theatre. Shaw described his comic play as "a debate in one sitting" about parents and children.

With his unsentimental attitude about the family, unconventional attitudes and farcical situations, Shaw surprised and appalled his audience in his day with what they called his "perverse wit." Today, the play delighted audiences with its lively characters and witty dialogue, typical of Shaw's plays which include *Major Barbara*, *Man and Superman*, and







MARIA DOMELHOFF — WISCONSIN BADGER

Freedom to believe.

By Beth Diehls

A large number of religious-based organizations call the University of Wisconsin-Madison home. Resources, the New Student Information Handbook published annually by the University, lists no less than 42 campus religious organizations, as well as 35 centers for religious practice. These campus organizations and centers vary widely in denomination and mission.

One campus religious organization, the University of Wisconsin Gospel Choir, ministers primarily through music. However, they do not limit their ministry to the University community.

"We are basically a need-based organization, and that goes for needs both here and off-campus," said Reginald Johnson, an electrical engineering and physics major and director for the choir.

The choir performs at various churches, both in Madison and out of town. They are also involved with the Salvation Army and other outreach organizations. Members' dues are contributed toward a "benevolent fund," which helps provide clothing and other necessities to area needy and homeless people.

The singers also travel beyond Wisconsin's borders to develop their talents and spread their message. The group participates in many workshops, including

the National Mass College Choir Workshop, an annual event held in North Carolina during the Thanksgiving weekend. Events like this allow the members to meet singers from all over the United States, while learning more about singing and their faith through choir workshops and bible classes.

The choir provides a place for members to practice their beliefs outside of the sometimes-rigid confines of institutionalized religion.

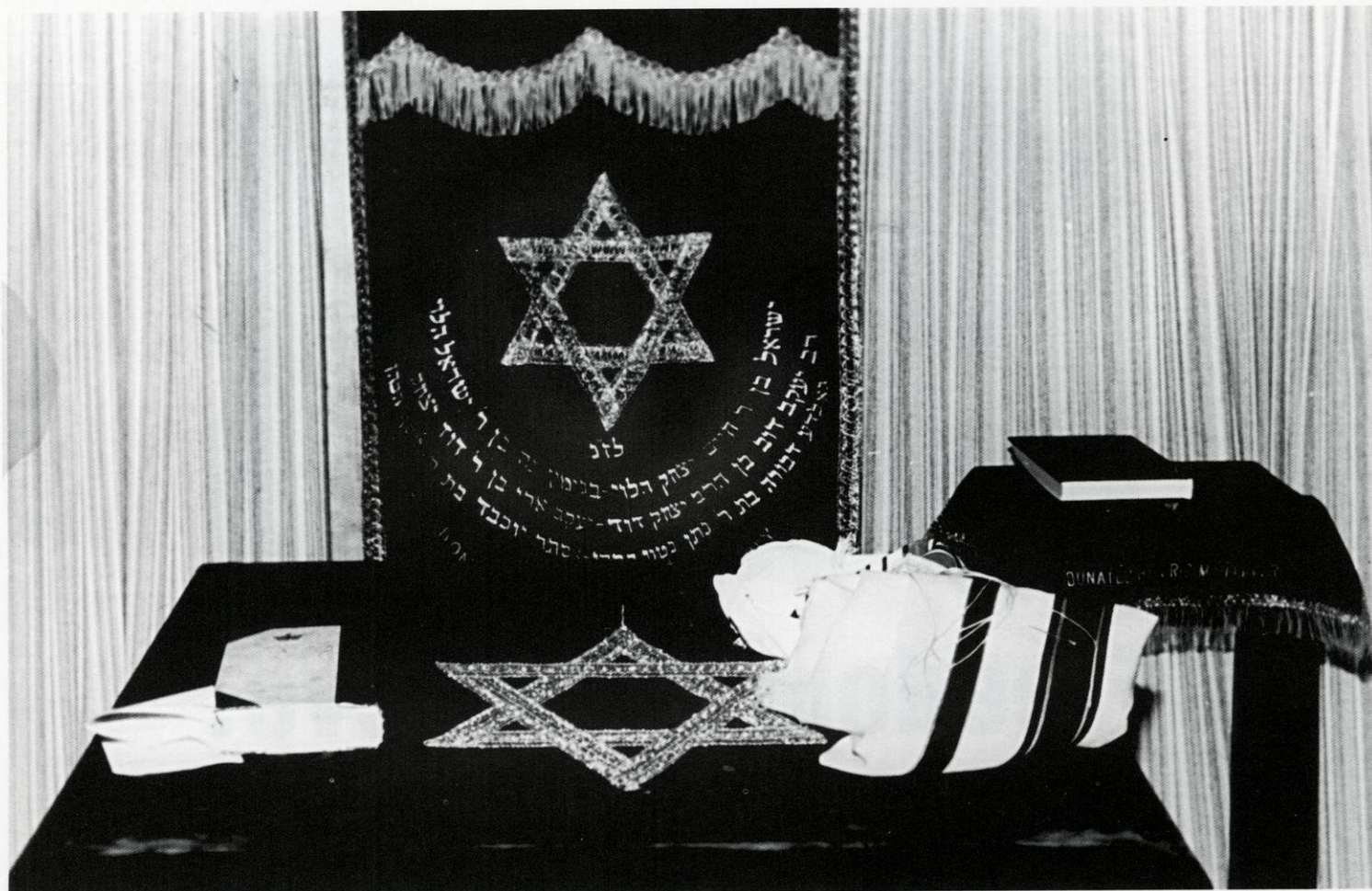
"The choir provides participants with a safe haven to freely and openly express their spirituality," Johnson said. "We are not a 'church'; we are definitely an organization that allows freedom of expression. There are no 'rituals'—we go with the flow."

Madison Campus Ministry is an equally "relaxed" organization, with activities open to all students and community members.

Madison Campus Ministry supports a cooperative housing program for students. Largely geared toward students who are very interested in Christianity or have already accepted Christianity as their faith, the two houses that comprise Wayland House presently harbor 24 students. Among them is Valerie Loubet, an intern with the Campus Ministry and a graduate student in history.

"We students who live at Wayland are a 'community,' not simply a group of people living in the same place," Loubet said.

Besides sharing a residence, students at



CHRIS DONOVAN — WISCONSIN BADGER

Wayland House share weekly bible study sessions, meals, and house jobs like cleaning and cooking. Projects organized by the students in Wayland House include service projects for the entire community and retreats for residents.

“Our retreats are a time for scripture study and renewing our vision,” Loubert said. “We also learn more about community living and how to make it work. Sometimes it can get pretty demanding to balance this sort of lifestyle with busy class schedules. This type of getaway helps.”

Other offerings for students and the community as a whole include the Catacombs Coffeehouse, where visitors can relax and enjoy a cup of coffee, as well as music and books from the Ministry’s selection. The coffeehouse provides students with an alternative study area and a friendship-building atmosphere. Musical acts with styles ranging from jazz to rock to alternative make regular weekend appearances at the Catacombs as well.

Madison Campus Ministry also invites students and community members to a weekly worship community, which offers a religious service and dinner—both prepared by students.

“The worship community is a place where people can come and ask questions, to help them figure out who they are and where they are at in terms of their faith,” Loubert said.

Another group that encourages open questioning about religious issues is InterVarsity, a national organization that began University ministry in the 1930s. UW-Madison has two InterVarsity chapters, one for undergraduates and the other for graduate students. The mission of the organization is to establish connections between religion and everyday life for students.

“InterVarsity makes it possible for students to explore their faith in a non-threatening environment,” said Kathy Malone, a Human Resource Management student and member of the InterVarsity Graduate Fellowship Executive Committee. “The program shows that religion is not just a church or a building, but a way of life that affects everything you do.”

InterVarsity also works closely with academic areas that are often kept separate from religious discussion. For instance, the group holds discussion groups with graduate students and faculty from areas of

study like Humanities, Engineering, Science, Medicine and Public Policy.

"We try to look at current issues with a religious perspective, and introduce a religious point of view into areas that are often closed to religion," Malone said.

Like many of the other religious groups on campus, InterVarsity holds regular prayer and bible study sessions for interested students. The group also reaches out to the international student community, offering a monthly social dinner and discussion for students from other nations.

Youth With a Mission, another campus religious organization, also emphasizes getting in touch with students from other cultures—not only here at UW-Madison, but around the world. As the group's name suggests, mission work is its main focus.

"On our trips, we help in a variety of areas, physical and spiritual. We share our faith, and also help with tasks like construction work," said Lori Sims, a volunteer staff member for Youth With a Mission who helps to organize mission trips.

Activities like the World Views discussion group further the group's international focus. Volunteer Joseph Steinke regularly leads the discussion group.

"I think it's important that we learn how to cross the bridge between ourselves and those from other cultures, both here in Madison and in other parts of the world," Steinke said.

Youth With a Mission is not an entity in itself. This service organization relies heavily on established campus religion

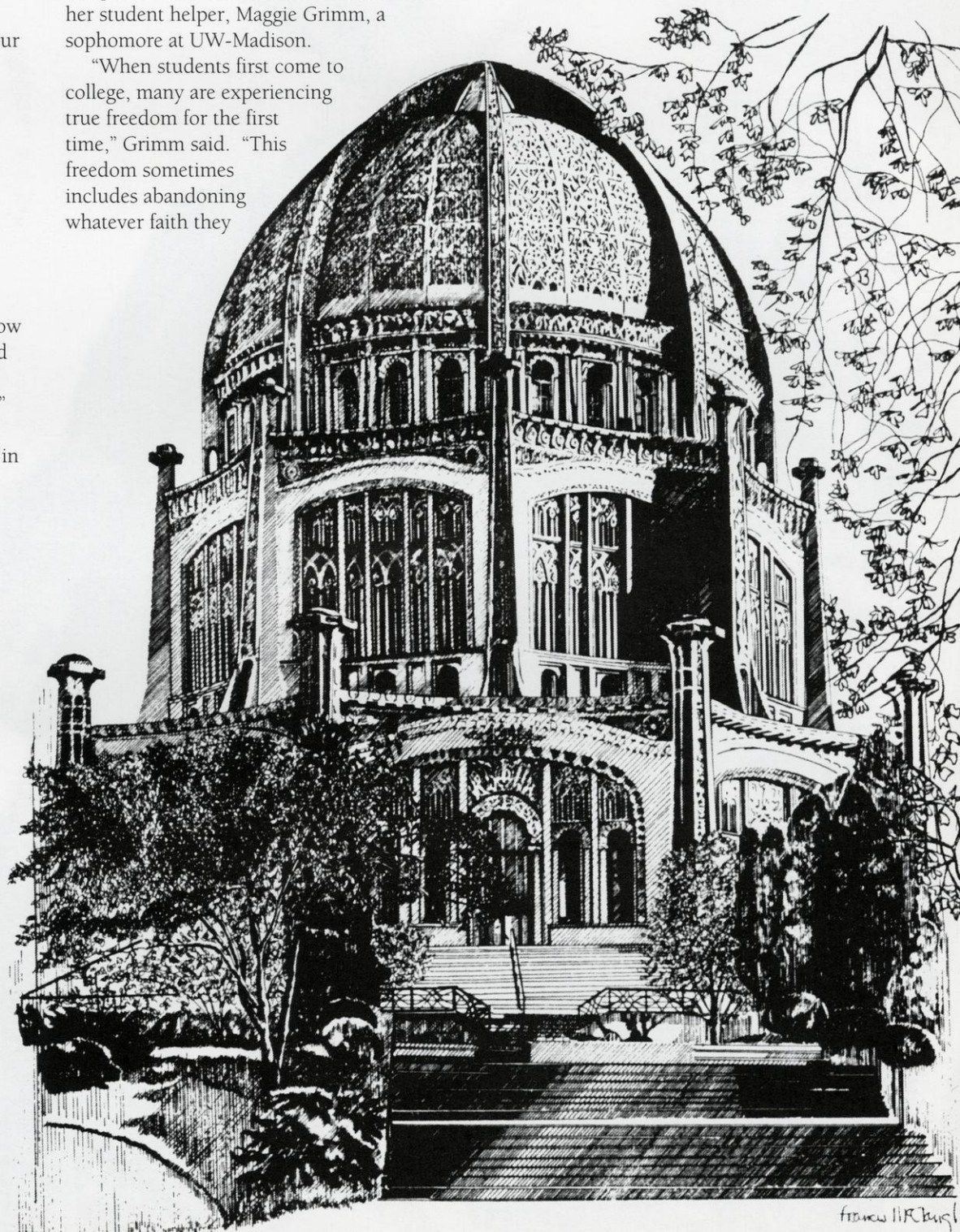
groups, like InterVarsity and groups of students from Singapore and Hong Kong, for help in their mission work.

"It's not an 'us versus them' relationship. We work to join groups together in service," Warren Keapproth, another Youth With a Mission volunteer, said.

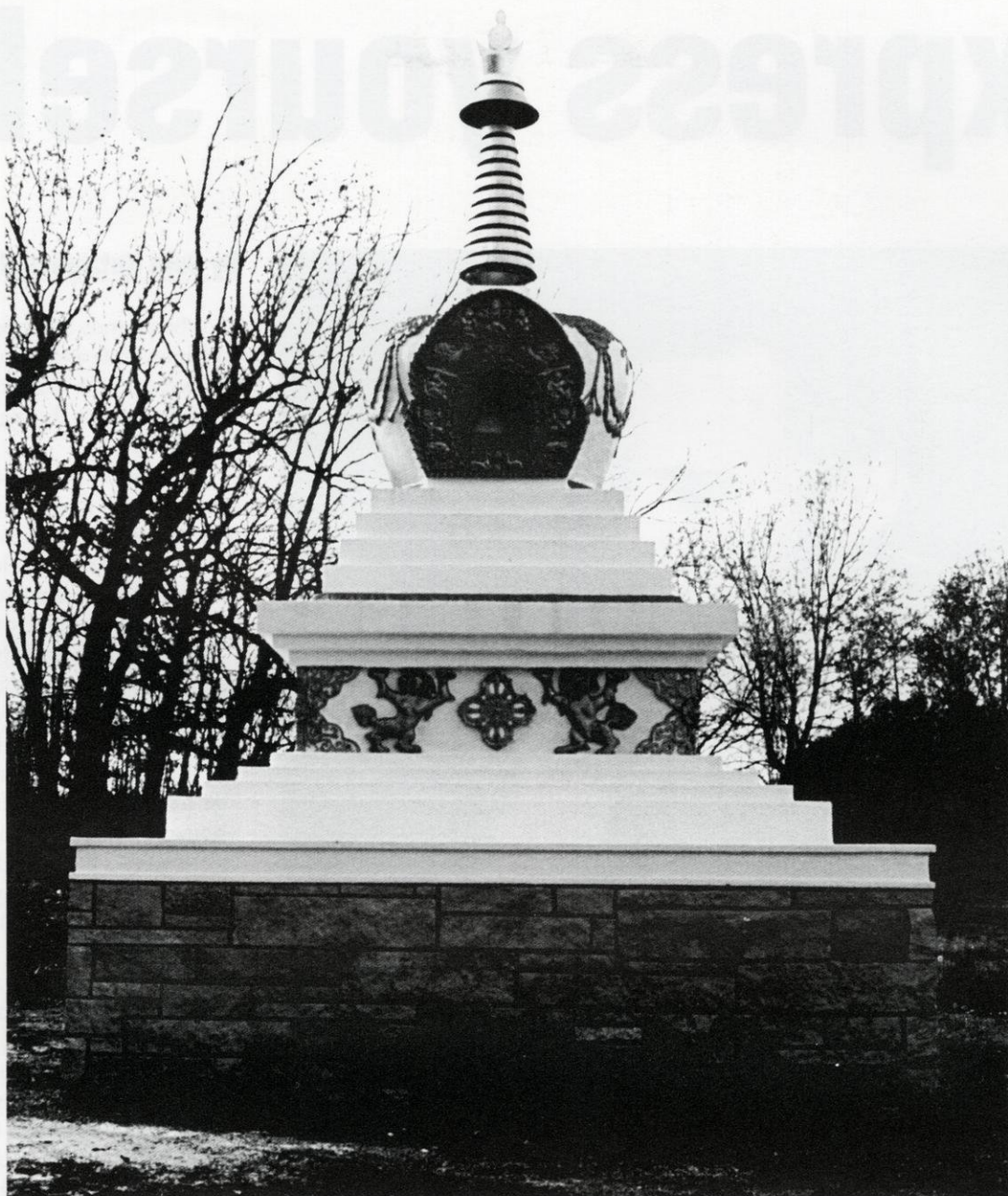
Besides organizations like those mentioned above, the UW-Madison area contains many centers specifically for religious practice. One such center is the Wisconsin Lutheran Chapel, located just off of State Street. The Chapel recently shifted its focus to a more active seeking of student participation.

The Wisconsin Lutheran Chapel hired a Student Outreach Coordinator, Judith Metzger, in August. Metzger determines ways to attract more students to the Chapel. She receives much assistance from her student helper, Maggie Grimm, a sophomore at UW-Madison.

"When students first come to college, many are experiencing true freedom for the first time," Grimm said. "This freedom sometimes includes abandoning whatever faith they







grew up with. We try to find ways to re-establish and reinforce the Baha'i faith."

The Chapel's student outreach program has found the most success in employing students to reach out to other students.

"In this University community, students need to do outreach. They are more 'believable' when it comes to religious issues," Metzger said.

The Chapel organizes many activities to put active students in contact with students who are unsure about their faith. For example, each Monday night, the Chapel serves as a study area, with a free meal and an alternative to the libraries and dorms for studying. Through a contract with Madison Taxi Company, the Chapel provides free rides home after the study session. Other activities include self-defense classes and movie nights.

The Chapel's ministry is open and welcomes questioning and debate. Wednesday night services include an informal discussion session after the sermon.

"The mid-week services are relaxing, and help to put things in perspective when students are stressed about homework and exams," Grimm said.

This center reaches out to the greater Madison community with its annual summer Vacation Bible School classes, and weekly Sunday School classes.

These organizations are a small sampling of the University's religious offerings. Non-Christian groups are also well represented, and a chapter of Atheists and Agnostics of Wisconsin welcomes non-religious students.

Due to the secular nature of the University, campus religious organizations rely on support from non-University sources.

Most monetary support comes from area congregations, volunteers, student members, and grants. ■

Express yourself.

By Sula Hatzipavlidis

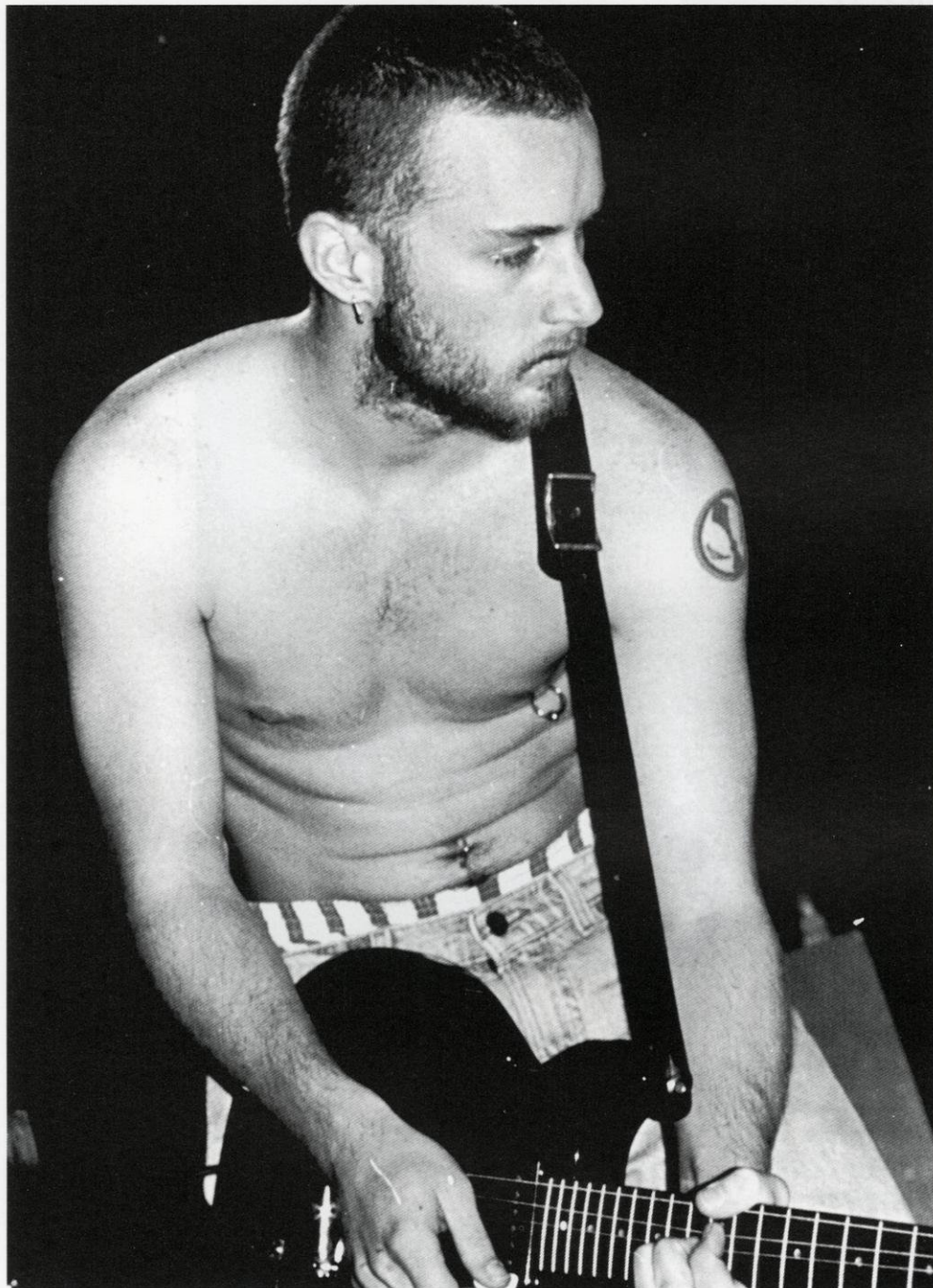
When trends hit college campuses, they go nation wide and by no means have they skipped over the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus during the 1994-1995 school year.

The most recent trend in self-expressionism this year comes in the form of tattoos and body piercing. Here on the UW campus, tattoo parlors tempted and attracted UW students seeking to separate themselves from the crowd.

Tattooing and body piercing parlors have sprung up in major cities and college towns across the country. Due to the demand for this mode of self-expression, The Tiger Rose Tattoo Parlor, located on Frances Street just off of State, opened in Madison during the summer of 1994. Since that time, this parlor and many like it in Madison, have been busy with students asking for tattoos as well as piercing various parts of their bodies.

Sarah Doebler is one student who received her first tattoo at the Tiger Rose Tattoo Parlor during her first semester here at the UW. Although Doebler initially feared the procedure, she said that it did not hurt as much as she had expected. The outlines of the design may be painful at first, but once the artist begins to color in the figure, the pain lessens. Doebler chose a tattoo of a green bird on her lower back area. According to the artist, the lower back is one of the most painful areas for a tattoo. These few minutes of pain are well worth it to Doebler. She will definitely remember her college years of exploration.

The UW is a campus known for trying new experiences, and exploring new options while having a taste of life away



ANGELA NEWHOUSE — WISCONSIN BADGER



MARIA DONELHOFF — WISCONSIN BADGER



THERESA SWEENEY — WISCONSIN BADGER

from home. Many students choose tattooing to remember college, a time in life where you are young and free to try new options.

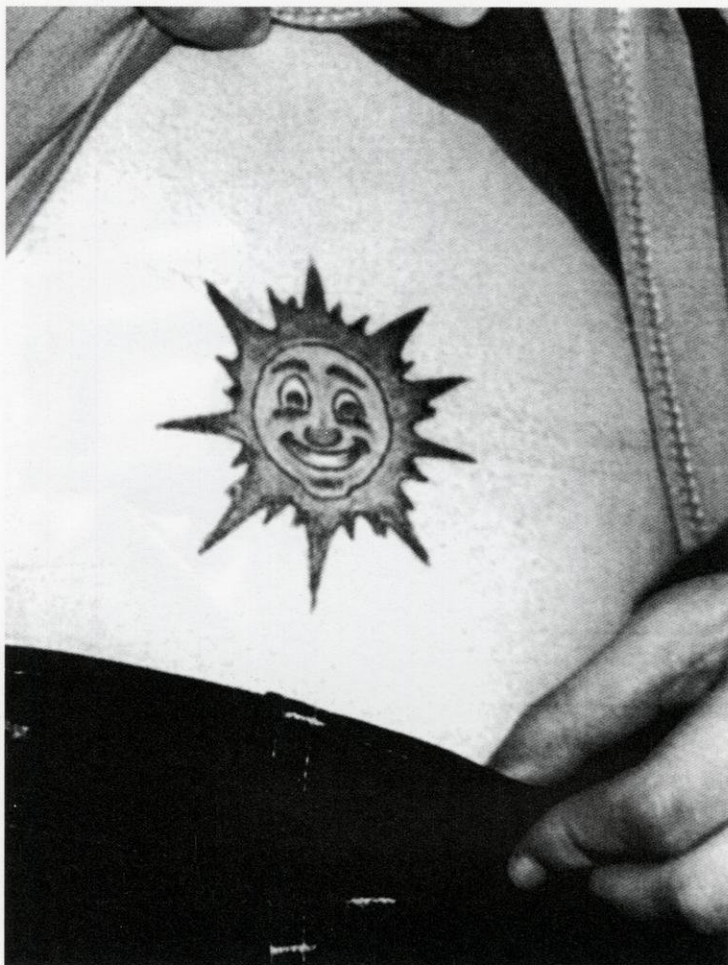
“You shouldn’t be afraid to try new things,” Doebler said. “It doesn’t matter what other people think, you should just do what you really want.”

Seventy percent of Tiger Rose’s business comes from University students. The parlor also sees a lot of professionals coming in for tattoos. Even though tattooing and body piercing is prevalent among a younger crowd, older customers can also be found participating in the trend at the local parlors.

According to the artists at Tiger Rose, males are most likely to get tattoos on their upper body including chest, arm and back, whereas females usually desire their mark of individuality on their lower backs, ankles and hips. Women tend to want their tattoos on less visible areas than men.

The most popular designs in this tattooing trend run from Chinese characters, animals, and flowers for women to fraternity letters, names, and beer insignias for men.

Another means of self-representation that has gained popularity at the UW Madison campus is body piercing. Piercing body parts other than the traditional ear lobes, lets students dangle rings, studs or trinkets practically anywhere. Noses, eyebrows tongues, lips and navels have all become popular piercing areas.



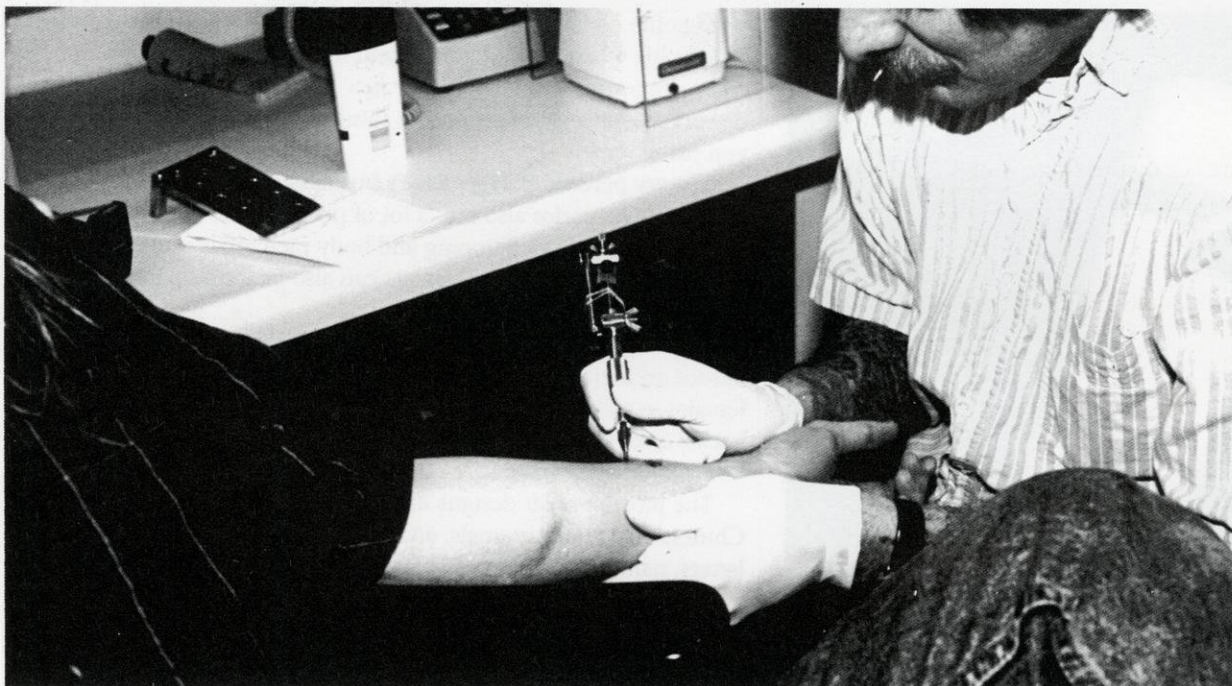
TERESA SWEENEY — WISCONSIN BADGER

It seems that people tend to select areas for body piercing that are more visible than areas that are selected for tattoos. Perhaps displaying trinkets of all sorts is more of a fashion accessory than a tattoo.

"I was amazed at how fast it went when I got my navel pierced," junior Tania Basten said. "It hurt for three weeks afterwards, and you have to be careful of what you wear, but it was worth it."

Why are students withstanding such pain and discomfort for what might just be a passing trend? Many students at the University who are experiencing their first years away from parental guidance may be tattooing and piercing to flow with the trends of their peers, or perhaps to fit into a specific group or to rebel against their parents who unknowingly sit in their living rooms miles away while their children express themselves through body decor.

Another reason comes from the idea of being unique and fashionable, which is important to young adults of the 90's. Body piercing and tattoos have gained the reputation of being daring, adventurous, sexy and even admired for aesthetic or artistic qualities.



CHRIS DONOVAN — WISCONSIN BADGER



THERESA SWEENEY — WISCONSIN BADGER

What do these bodily marks of self-expression cost? Tattoos vary depending on the size and amount of detail applied to the design chosen. The price range starts at \$25 and goes up from there. Body piercing is relatively inexpensive depending on the part and difficulty of the body area chosen for piercing.

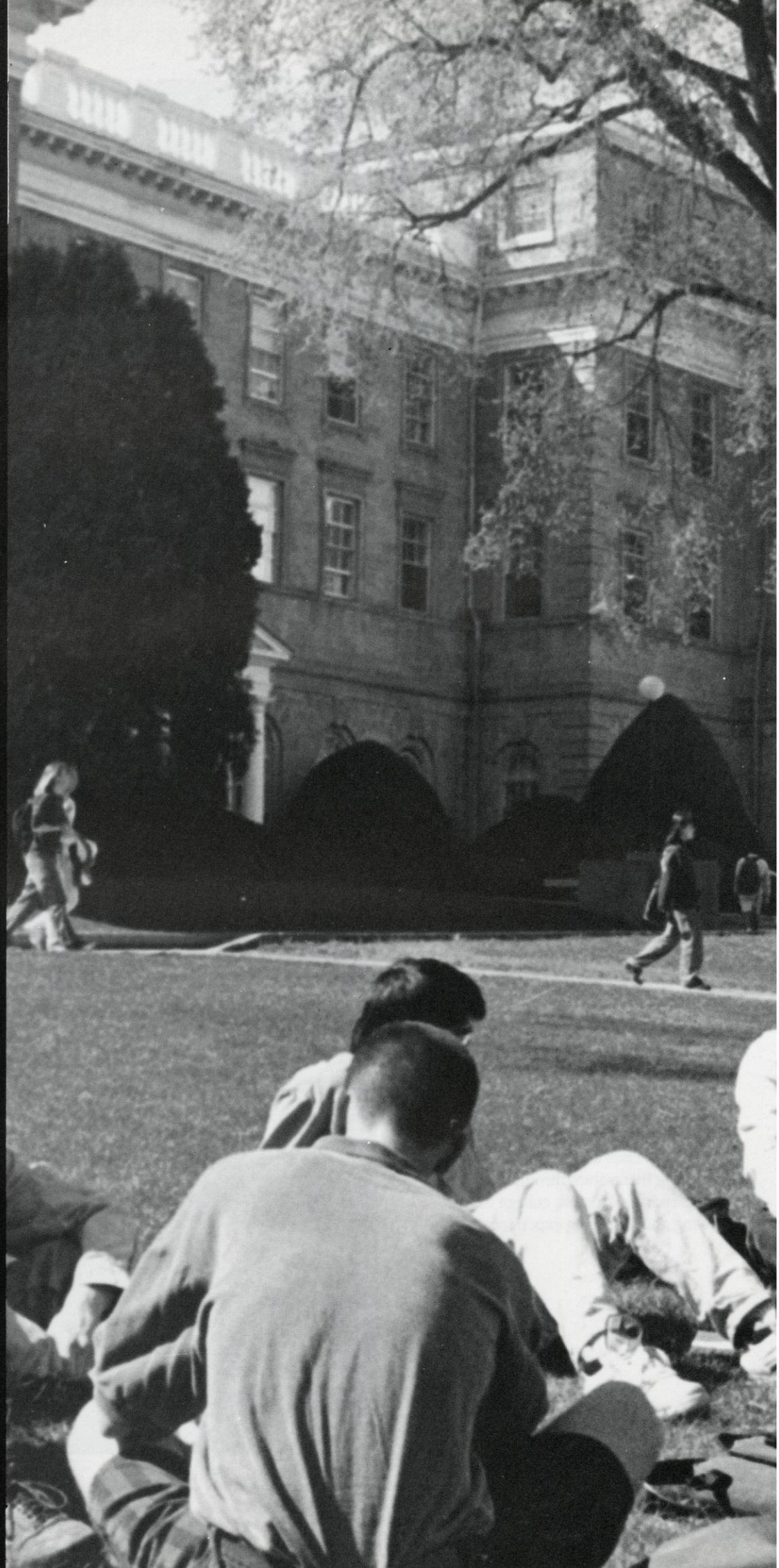
These accessories give people the freedom to use their bodies to display their personalities. Seen by many as an identity mark, more and more people are expressing their individuality through body piercing and tattooing.

Who knows what the next trend on campus will be, but do not be alarmed to look over in class and see a fellow student expressing themselves through tattoos and body piercing. After all, college is a growing and exploring experience!



MARIA DONELHOFF — WISCONSIN BADGER

ACADEMICS



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Jo Handelsman Plant Pathology

By Eric Jaehnig

Jo Handelsman has accomplished a considerable deal for a young professor of only 36 years of age. Growing up just outside New York City, she decided to escape from the big city by completing her education at Cornell University. In 1979, she earned a B.S. degree with an Agronomy major, but she also realized she did not really like agronomy. Therefore, Handelsman chose to study molecular biology in graduate school at UW-Madison and earned her Ph. D. in 1984. Then she began her career working at Madison's Department of Plant Pathology where she now holds the title of Associate Professor.

Professor Handelsman maintains strong beliefs in student participation in the classroom. Both her undergraduate course, "Plants, Parasites, and People, and her graduate course, Plant-Bacterial Interactions, emphasize active participation. Students in the undergraduate class conduct experiments to test hypotheses they have developed, while the graduate students design research proposals. These classes focus on cooperative learning and critical thinking instead of the memorization of facts characteristic to traditional biology courses. In addition, she is committed to her students and willing to make time to help them. Because of her unique, effective teaching methods, she earned the 1995 Chancellor's teaching award for UW-Madison. Handelsman is also collaborating with some colleagues to write a book entitled *Biology Brought to Life* to help biology instructors design classes more



conducive to student participation.

Handelsman is an exceptional speaker who has presented numerous key addresses including one for the National Academy of Sciences. The focus of her speeches ranges from specific details of her research progress to general issues about teaching biology. At one presentation, for the "Ways of Knowing-Biology" course, she stressed the importance of serendipity, people, and multiple hypotheses and of the ability to utilize these factors with regard to research.

Indeed, these elements have contributed to her research. Hoping to find bacteria which could improve nitrogen fixation in plants, Handelsman collected 700 strains from Wisconsin fields. Although the researcher discovered that none of the bacteria produced a noticeable improvement, Lynn Wunderlich asked Professor Handelsman for help with a bacteriology thesis in which the collection was screened for organisms which prevented plant disease. They found one strain, now called UW85, which was particularly effective in suppressing diseases. Handelsman worked with students in researching how UW85 works by exploring several different and diverse hypotheses and have found that it produces an antibiotic called zwittermicin-A. UW85 is now being tested for commercial use in preventing disease in crops.

In addition to being a hard-working, dedicated professor, Handelsman is described by her graduate students as "friendly," "human," and "approachable." One student mentioned that,

although typically busy, she is so willing to help others that "she has a difficult time saying no when asked for help." She was also described as being gullible enough to fall for an occasional practical joke, but lighthearted enough to accept the pranks with a good sense of humor.

Although she spends most of her time working, Handelsman also enjoys reading and skiing occasionally. At home, her main objects of interest are her two cats and her garden. 🐾

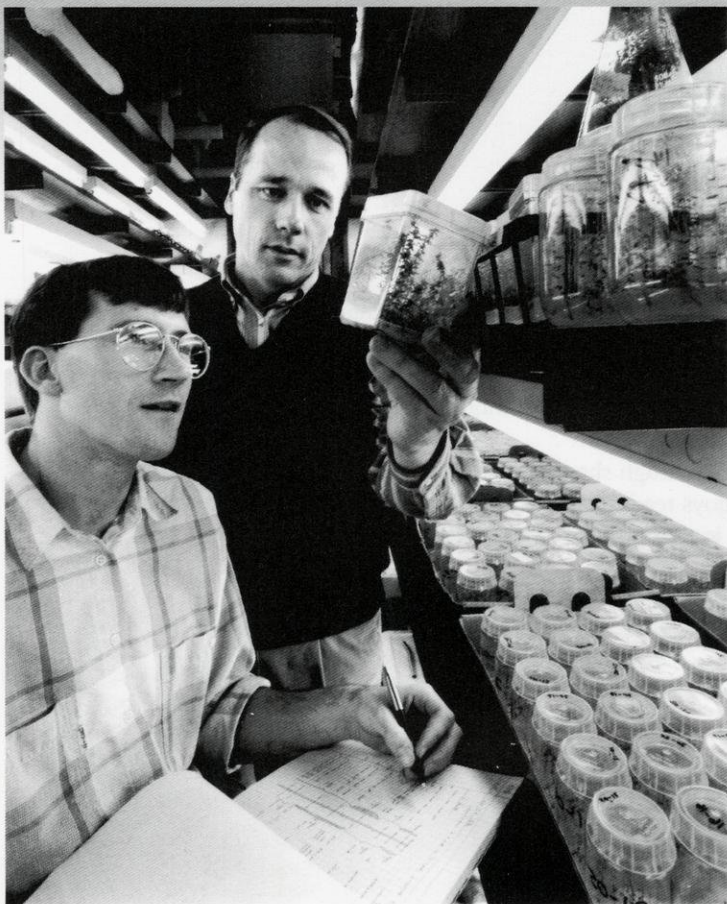


Ground breaking research in agriculture

By Eric Jaehnig

In 1862 and 1890, Congress passed the Land-Grant University Acts to provide federal funding to colleges and universities as an incentive to apply their resources to address rural agriculture problems. However, today the majority of food consumers have migrated from their farms in the countryside to the streets of populated cities. In addition, the rapidly booming population growth and increasing poverty rates pose other challenges to the effectiveness of modern farming means.

Addressing these new concerns, the W. K. Kellogg Foundation issued grant money to twelve major agricultural universities and colleges nationwide to fund programs that may someday improve our food system as a whole. The University of Wisconsin received \$133,000 for the project, which is being spearheaded by the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences. Although CALS will be leading the project with its wealth of agricultural information and supplies and with the leadership of its staff, the entire UW System plays just as an important role.



Matthew Adas
Cassie Anderson
Brent Balog
Craig Batley
Sharon Bessey
Joseph Binder
Steven Binversie

Darand Borneman
Catherine Brekken
Gillian Brown
Todd Christian
Wendy Clemens
Anne Cummings
Bryan Damewoarth

Emily Eggert
Ty Erickson
Jon Falk
Nathan Falk
Mary Joe Fenton
Greta Franz
Jeremy Gebert

Willow Gerber
Jeffery Guenther
John Hammond
Bobby Haris
Scott Harrod
Sridevi Janumpalli
Paul Jenny

Widya Johannes
Heidi Marie Kafura
Brian Karpinski
Sarah Knoblauch
Nancy Kikos
Laurie Lamm
Karen Leshman




CALS is well suited for the task with its ground breaking research in agriculture, and its leadership includes CALS Dean Roger Wyse as Principle Investigator of the project and Associate Dean Kenneth Shapiro as Director. However, the program also receives the support of Chancellor Ward and UW System President Katherine Lyall. In fact, part of the focus is on building partnerships between colleges at the Madison campus along with the other UW colleges and extensions around the state. With cooperation within the entire University of Wisconsin, the project will have many valuable resources to rely upon. Yet these partnerships are only half the story. The project also forms partnerships between the University of Wisconsin and the people.

The first stage consists of a visioning process which, according to the Principle Evaluator, John Ferrick, generates discussion about visions of the food system. These discussions involve not only UW staff, professors and students, but also a wide range of people involved in the food system, but not with the University of Wisconsin. John Ferrick, who is also CALS' Institutional Planner, believes that the key to the program is diversity.

By including farmers, Ferick said, businesses working in the food industry, consumers, environmentalists, and the underserved, the project can grasp the real concerns surrounding our current food system and can address issues that have fallen through the cracks.

At this stage, the discussions focus on gathering information and talking about possible scenarios of the food system's future. Given the diversity of those participating, the scenarios looked at should

span a broad range of factors affecting our food system including farming methods, health and environmental concerns, the use of biotechnology, and food shortages. By exploring several different scenarios, the discussion panel formulates visions of what the food system will be like 10-30 years from now. To complete the visioning process, ways of preparing for these scenarios are considered. The group keys their comments on how the university, industry, farmers, environmentalists, and consumers will fit into the visions they conjure and can work together to face these future possibilities.

Of the issues the group has considered so far, according to Ferrick, the emerging issues appear to be how to serve the underserved, how to deal with environmental concerns, and how to keep anything implemented up and running. Who knows what the future holds for the Kellogg Project? After the 18-month trial stage is complete, Kellogg will evaluate the programs to see if any hold potential. All those with the possibility of benefiting the food system will be funded for an additional five to six years during which pilot programs can be used to test different methods of preparing for these scenarios and to determine the best routes of action. Hopefully, the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences along with the rest of the University of Wisconsin and all of those involved in Wisconsin's food system will someday be able to benefit from their combined resources with vastly improved food services. 

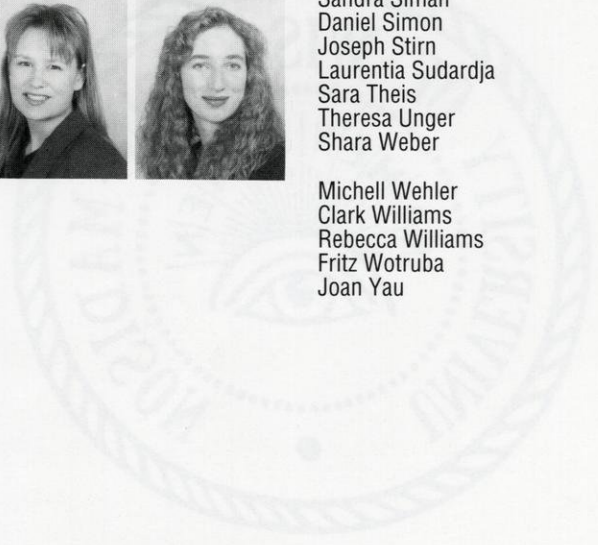


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Meggin McNamara
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Marla Mussofter
Doug Ney
Jamie O'Brien
Cindy Otto

Robert Otto
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Christina Petersen
Paul Roidt
Patrick Schuchardt
Becky Senoracki

Sandra Siman
Daniel Simon
Joseph Stirn
Laurentia Sudardja
Sara Theis
Theresa Unger
Shara Weber

Michell Wehler
Clark Williams
Rebecca Williams
Fritz Wotruba
Joan Yau





Belinda Mucklow Professor of Accounting

By Katie Goodrich

Who are you? Most of us go through an entire course never knowing the person that stands up there in front of the classroom. We might only know where they went to school, if they are married and have a family, or possibly what occupation they worked before coming to UW-Madison.

There are some things you just don't normally hear about your professor; things that usually don't come up in class discussions, but they reveal more about the identity of your professor than 15 weeks of lectures. Belinda Mucklow, Professor of Accounting in the Business School, owns a lively and varied past and one that she enjoys looking back on.

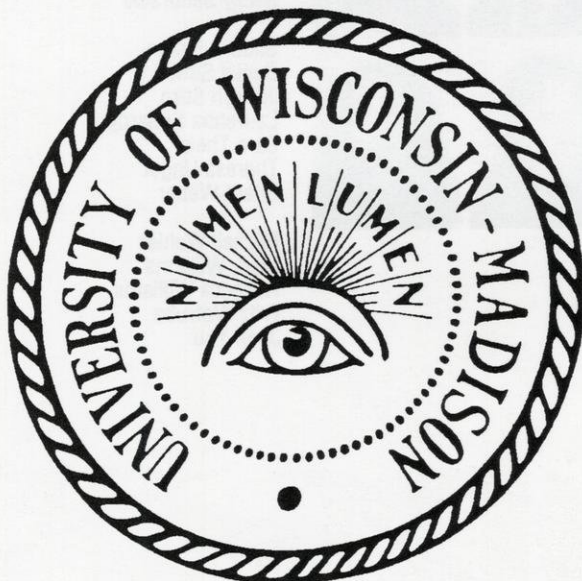
Belinda Mucklow enjoyed many new and different environments in her lifetime. She was born in England and at age eleven, Mucklow and her parents moved to Bermuda to live for a few years before returning to England so she could attend boarding school. Mucklow attended South Hampton University in England where she majored in Physiology and Biochemistry, and began a Ph.D. in Biochemistry.

Her Ph.D. in Biochemistry was very short-lived as Mucklow found out quickly that this was not the area that she wanted.

"I didn't want to spend my life in a lab with a test tube, which a lot of people enjoy, but I decided it wasn't me," Mucklow said.

Not even slightly daunted by the prospect, Mucklow knew she needed a career change and went on to earn an MBA in Operational Research at Bradford University in the north of England.

Fate would have her back in Bermuda when an Accounting job offered itself there soon after completing her MBA.



“Not that I knew anything about Accounting,” Mucklow said, “But I just sort of talked my way into the job and I convinced them that I had an MBA and I could do anything.”

Unsatisfied with this course, her interests took a bold turn away from her Accounting position when she decided to take a year off and go sailing in the Caribbean.

“In the time that I had lived in Bermuda you would always see these boats and it looked like fun,” she said. “You would sit back and say, ‘Oh what a great life.’”

Her sailing adventures began when a friend was going to sail back to England single-handed, and Mucklow offered to assist and act as crew.

“I didn’t know anything about sailing, but I’m fairly responsible, so he said, ‘I’d rather have someone I trust,’” said Mucklow.

Mucklow did not go to England with her friend as originally planned, but decided to sail with another boat going to the Caribbean, on which she worked as the ship’s cook.

“It was fun. I wouldn’t like to make it my life’s work, but I’m glad I did it. I met an incredible number of interesting people,” Mucklow said, “Then I finally decided enough is enough; its time to get back to the real world.”

After her adventures at sea, Mucklow experimented with more avenues and interests. She helped her brother get his business off the ground, went back to school for a year, worked a couple of accounting jobs, ran a tennis club for a few months, and helped

out some small businesses. Then Mucklow decided her next move.

“I finally said, ‘Ok I’m going to go back and get my Ph.D.’,” said Mucklow.


She went to Cornell University in Ethic, started off in Finance and then switched to Accounting, earned her Ph.D., and then accepted a position at the UW-Madison in 1990.

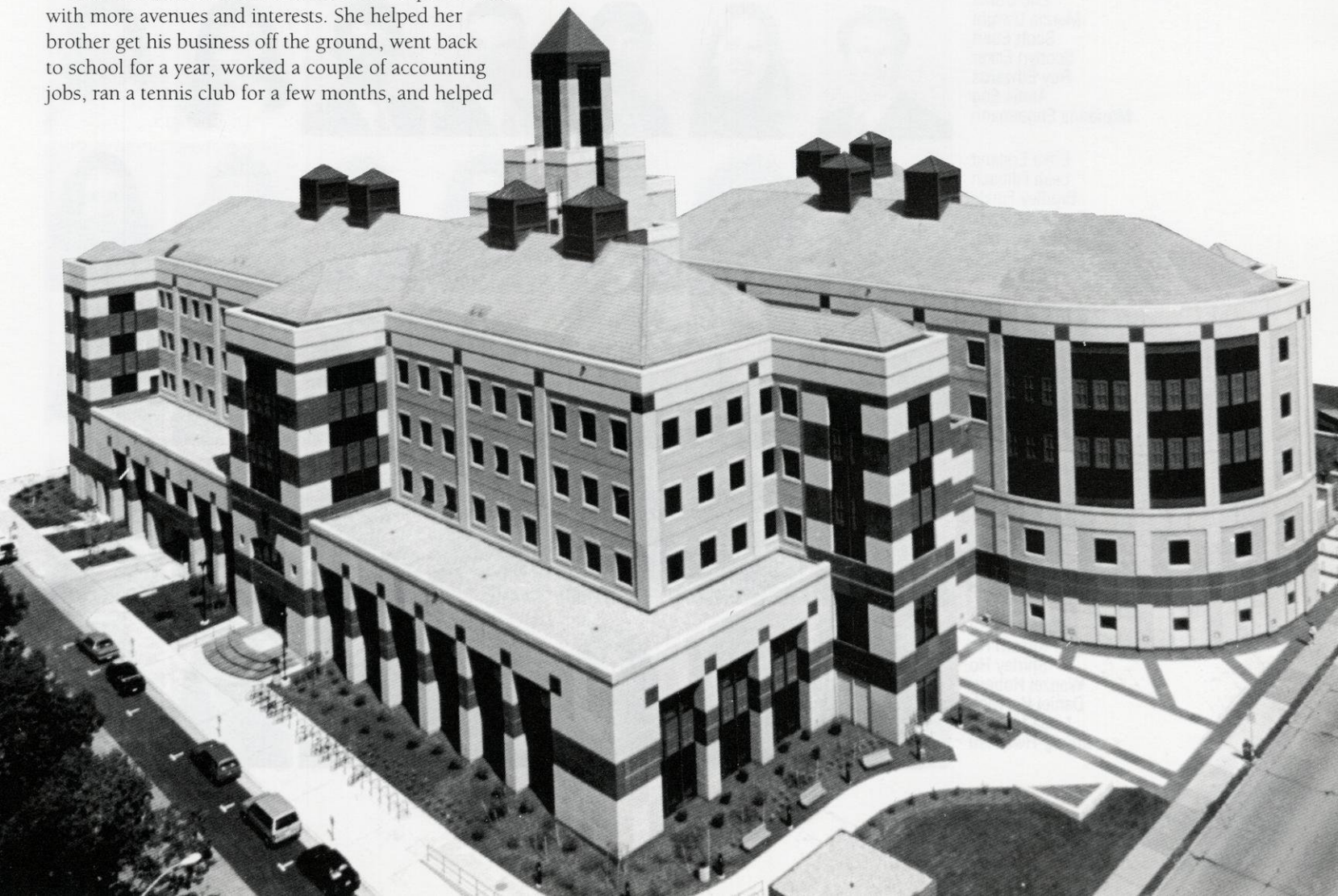
Mucklow chose UW-Madison for a “combination of factors.” She had a few other job offers, but she liked the city of Madison.

“This was the perfect size for me. I’m not a big, big city person,” Mucklow said, “so it had that balance between having enough to do without having the big city problems.”

The business program and curriculum at UW really impressed Mucklow.

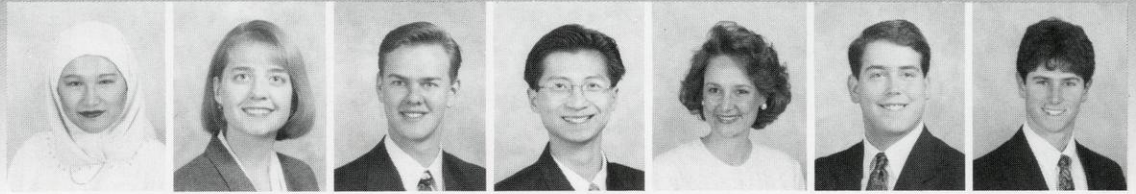
“I think it has a very good faculty, and I think the students can get a very good education if they want to,” said Mucklow.

As students we can sometimes underestimate our professors, who they are and what they have done in the past. In fact most of her students do not know that Professor Mucklow went sailing for a year and changed her major four different times before she found the right one. So next time you look at your professors during lecture, keep in mind that they might not be all that they seem. 

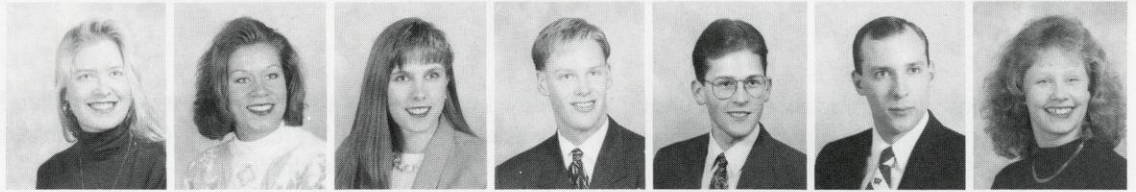


School of Business

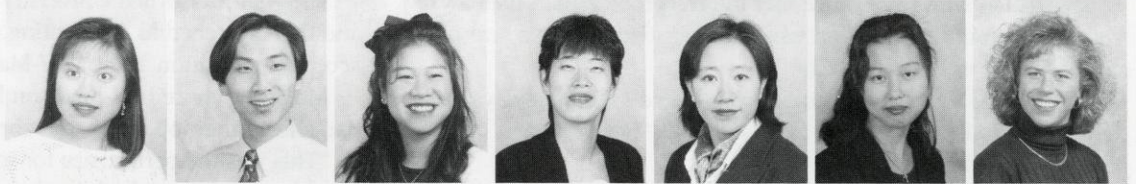
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Peter Bloomfield



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Amanda Brent
Lori Brzezinski
Eric Buchholz
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Ting Chow
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Ivy Miufong Chung
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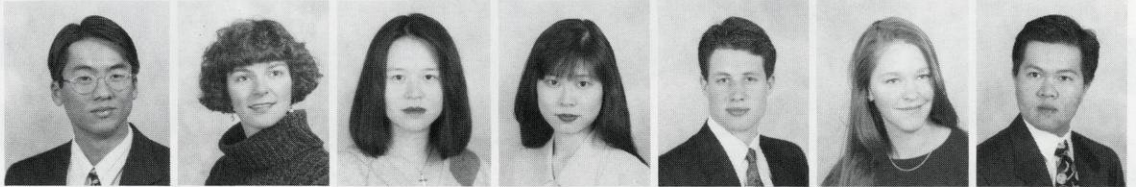
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Tin Long Lai

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Shuk-Ching Lam
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Sandra Lau
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Hon Wai Leung

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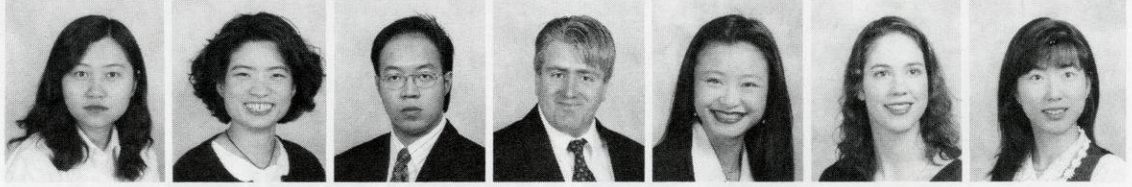
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Vincent Yip
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Wing Kei Yuen



Andrea Zeeb





Student Ambassadors Lead the Way.

By Christina Beecher

With the opening of Grainger Hall in 1993, the School of Business needed more public relations connections. The student ambassador program, founded along with the opening of the new building, gives students the opportunity to learn outside the classroom. Simply stated, the ambassadors represent the school to the public.

The program, run by Director Pam Benjamin and Associate Director Lisa Urban, performs in multiple ways. When Grainger Hall first opened, the students gave tours and participated in the grand opening. The celebration included an ethics symposium, a grand opening gala, and a Homecoming and ribbon cutting celebration.

For the symposium, seven distinguished panelists came to Madison to participate in a discussion on the federal deficit. Besides ushering at and attending the debate, the ambassadors also picked up the panelists and chauffeured them around the city.

The black tie gala committee thanked those who contributed to the new building. According to Kevin Weadick, senior and second year ambassador, the students helped with little details, like parking and finding name tags for guests. David Grainger, for whom the building was named, and Governor Tommy Thompson were two of the celebrities who attended the ribbon cutting. Two events, the ethics symposium and the Homecoming bash for alumni, have become annual events.

"We mingle at events and make sure that everything is running smoothly," Brenda Ganser said, a senior and one of the first ambassadors.

Variety is the backbone of the ambassador program. Aside from

doing behind-the-scenes work to keep programs running smoothly, these students also sit in on meetings with the UW Board of Directors, talk to prospective students and media, and travel in the Midwest for alumni events. According to Urban, in the future ambassadors will call undergraduate students to answer questions and to congratulate them when they are accepted to the School of Business. Four student ambassadors went out to dinner with a writer from the Washington Post visiting Madison, as an opportunity to answer questions and discuss issues.

"The ambassadors can communicate well," Urban said, "and have been well educated about the school."

The program no longer focus on just tours of Grainger; it continues to evolve and respond to the needs of the Business School. Potential graduate students now tour Grainger most often, instead of the community members and Wisconsin alumni that filled the earlier tour groups. The ambassadors, according to Ganser, provide information, answer questions, and convey a student's perspective of the school to future MBAs.


Ambassadors possess dedication and a willingness to participate. Students attend a full day orientation and participate in two to three hour programs on specific topics. Despite the time commitment, ambassadors find participation in the program to be very beneficial and rewarding.

"Being an ambassador gives me a greater appreciation of what goes on in this school and the learning here," Weadick said.

Many experience the added benefits of participating in the student ambassador program.

"It helps me with professional communication," Ganser said. "I am able to think fast, communicate well, and be organized."

The ambassadors provide many services to the school of business, but the relationship benefits all parties involved. Students enter the workplace with experience, communication skills, and confidence.

"These skills are applicable to anyone," Weadick said. "Forming relationships and communication are very important in business." 

Truman Lowe... Art Department Chair

By Karyn A. Koven

As the Art Department chair, Truman Lowe works primarily with upper level independent study students. Each semester, the students write a paragraph to Lowe about what they would like to accomplish during the semester. Lowe tries to work with the students on an individual level to accomplish their goals.

Lowe has spent the past eighteen years in the Art Department here at UW-Madison. He decided to teach based on his own positive personal experiences with as a student. According to Lowe, once his teachers recognized and encouraged his talents outside of the academic classroom, he found himself spending all of his free time in the art studio.

"Teaching in its most optimal way is to allow the student to become more of himself," said Lowe, "and how you do that is on an individual basis with each student. Sometimes students need structure, sometimes they are at the point where they can investigate things for themselves."

Growing up just outside of Black River Falls, Wisconsin on the Winnabago Indian Mission has been a very influential aspect of Lowe's life. The Winnabago reservation community, now called the Ho Chunks, consisted of about six hundred people who were all members of the tribe.

Lowe attended a two room grade school and then went on to a larger public high school. He completed his undergraduate work at UW-Lacrosse after deciding his junior year to become an art major.

His interest became focused on teaching and he taught at the elementary and high school level for two years before he came to UW-Madison to get his graduate degree. After attending graduate school, he taught at the college level in Kansas for a few years until he was asked to come teach in Madison.

"The fascinating thing about teaching for me is the kind of discoveries that students make which are so exciting," Lowe said, "It is the constant discovery of one's self in student art, which is a process made each time a piece is created."

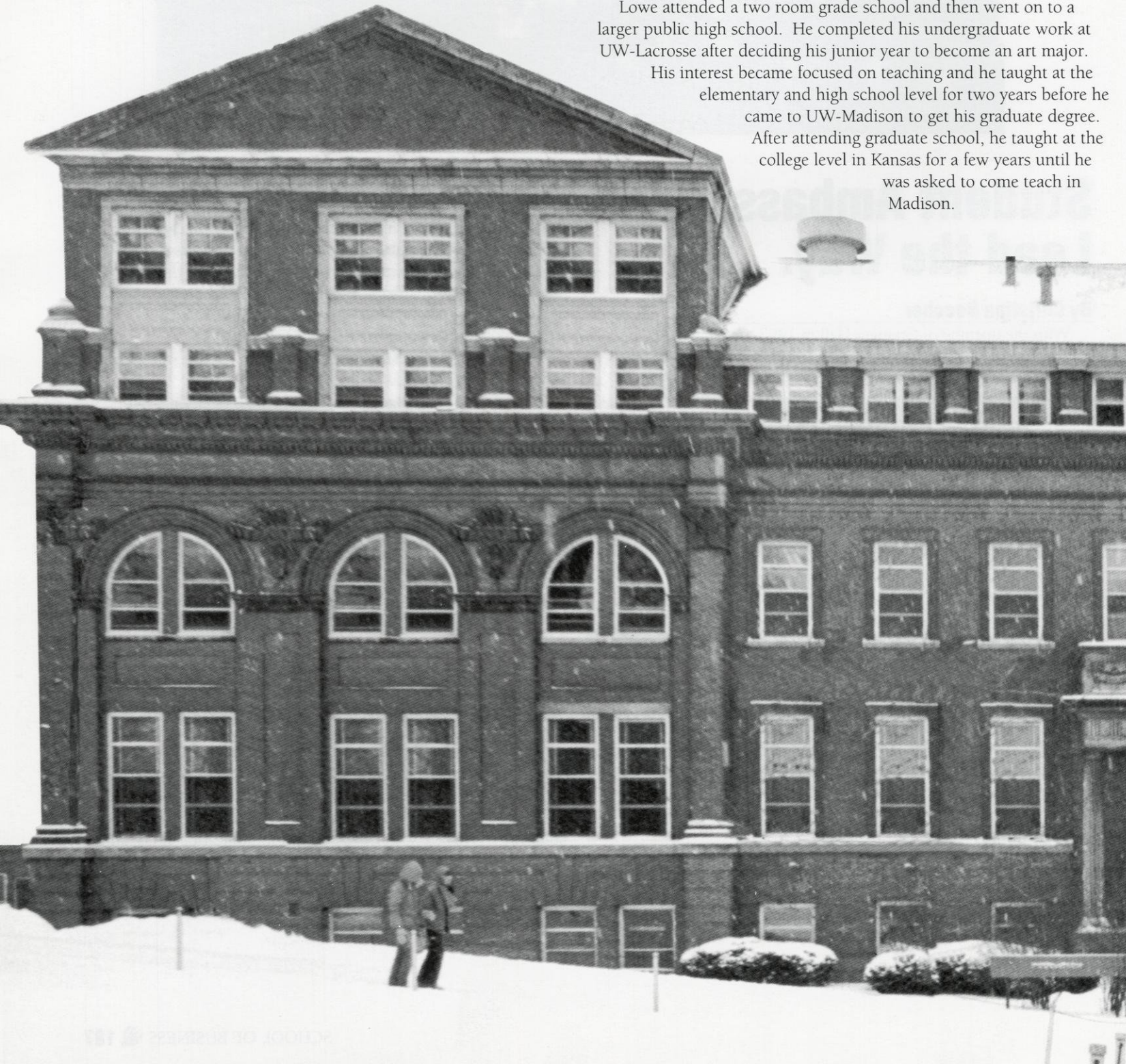
As an artist himself, Lowe has been involved in many showings of his own work. Last year in Indianapolis, he held his largest one-man show to date. His Native-American culture is evident and influential in all of his work.

"All of the work that I do is based on and taken from the environment that I grew up in. It is mostly centered around water and streams since I lived along the Black River," said Lowe.

His art displays his interest in canoes, headdresses, streams, waterfalls, traditional arrowheads, and various drawings and sculptures depicting the origins and history of his own tribe.

Lowe occupies his own studio west of Madison where he works on his own art. In his spare time he loves to "make sawdust". Since most of his work is done in wood materials, Lowe said, "The higher the pile of sawdust, the more work I have accomplished."

"In music, there are twelve notes that separate the work of Kurt Cobain from Mozart. Art is the same way. We are all working with the same materials paper, chalk, wood," he said. "It is how much of yourself that you put into the work that really distinguishes one artist from another. I am trying to teach my students to be more confident, to be themselves, and to accomplish their artistic goals."

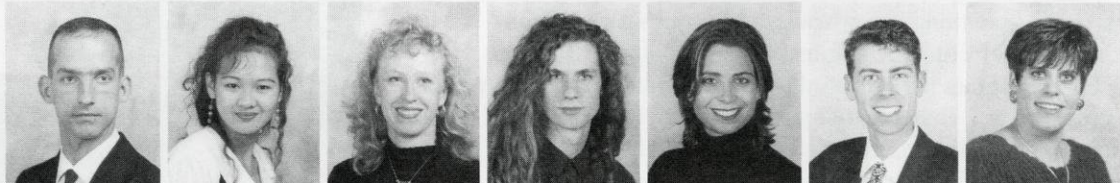


School of Education

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Elizabeth Kull
Sharon Laufenberg



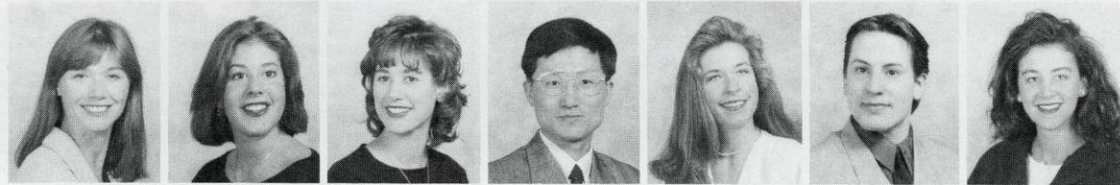
Davita Levin
Jill Long
Julie Luchs
Jason Luenburg
Jennifer Maier
Richard Mertes
Lisa Mihm



Michele Miller
Bridget O'Leary
Jennifer Ollmann
Laura Ott
Ellen Pawley
Kelly Prais
Harmony Pyper



Bridget Rhode
Beth Romirowsky
Michelle Rumpf
Boong-Yeol Ryoo
Meehan Schroeder
Jason Schultz
Jennifer Simon



Robert Singer
Lisa Slovis
Kalli Staehling
Katheryn Sutton-Anderson
Jon Taft
Heidi Thiesing
Brett Tomczak



Kristine Verwiell
Jennifer Vonderbrink
Jennifer Werlein
Rachele Wiese
Kelly Wirkus



We're Number One!

By Katie Goodrich

The UW School of Education has gained a strong, prestigious reputation of excellence among many academic spheres. In a comprehensive, national study, conducted by Charles West and Younghee Rhee, professors of Educational Psychology at University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, the UW-Madison School of Education was ranked the number one institution of its discipline in the nation.

Ranking and results of the study were based on various data including: the number of articles that the faculty has published, the amount of external funding the departments receive, the number of faculty who serve as editors of top academic journals, and the number of scholars who have graduated from the institution that are associated with top ranking research institutions.

Members of the Education Department, faculty and administration, expressed their excitement in the results of the published study. However, according to members of the Education faculty, it was not surprising that they received such high honors.

"To say we were surprised would be the wrong word," said Anne Coulling, a member of the school's public relations department. "The Dean and the administration here realize that we have a very high-quality faculty and very high-quality programs.

This, however, is not the first time that the UW-Madison Education Department has received high academic honors and praise. West conducted a study in 1989 of the most prestigious schools and placed UW-Madison at the very top of his ranking. The study was conducted from 200 experts in 8 subfields of education.

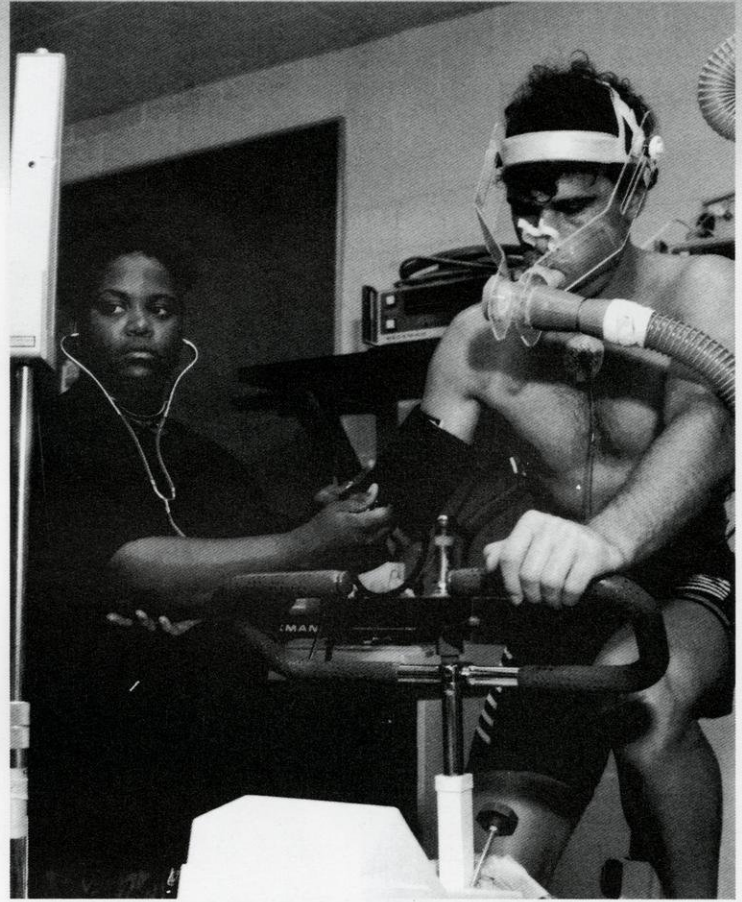
How does a high ranking effect undergraduate students? Mike Subkoviak, the Interim Dean at the School of Education, feels that this will enormously benefit the students in the School of Education. Students will not only benefit from the important research in which the faculty is involved, but the school's prestigious ranking will help open up the job market to students graduating from such a highly-ranked school.

"We are discovering new knowledge about education that can be applied by the students to their field of work. We also immediately incorporate the things that work well into the undergraduate curriculum," Subkoviak said. "We produce graduates that are of high value and are very competent in what they do."

Coulling realizes that research plays an integral role in a successful undergraduate program. Faculty research is an important source of new information when incorporated into the program. The work of more advanced students in the department can lead to the best and most current information available for undergraduate students.

"The undergraduate program is the research and the research is the undergraduate program; it all goes together," Coulling said.

Subkoviak emphasized the link between the research conducted at the school and its benefit to not only those in the undergraduate



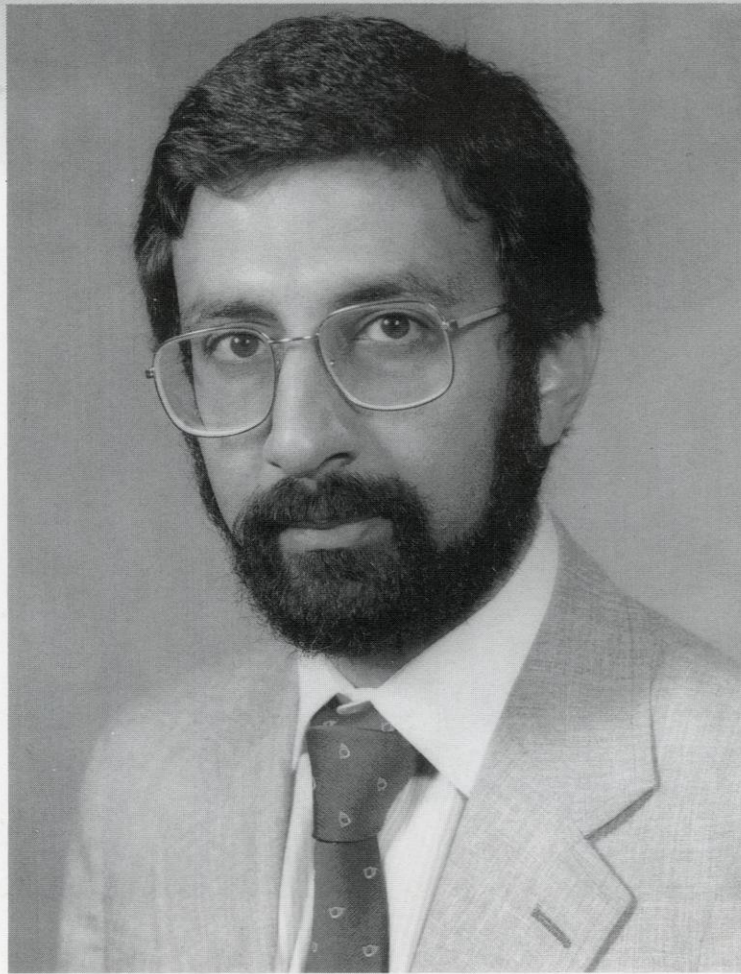
program, but also for the future students who will inherit professors with the experience and knowledge of this Education Department.

"Our teachers are learning the latest things which will in turn prepare them for their future in the classroom," Subkoviak said. "I think that is a great benefit to them and their students."

Subkoviak was pleased with the rating, but realizes that continually looking forward will ensure their excellence in future years.

"We are never content to sit on our laurels," Subkoviak said, "We have continued to change, evolve, practice what we preach, and incorporate the new knowledge that we discover into our curriculum."

Students who graduate from the UW Education Department will influence the youth of America each day. These learned graduates will guarantee an impressive impact on education in the future. 📖



Rajan Suri Director of Manufacturing Systems Engineering (MSE)

By Eric Jaehnig

Professor Rajan Suri, the current director of UW--Madison's Manufacturing Systems Engineering (MSE) Program, is a well-accomplished professor with a background of comprehensive experience. Originally a native of India, Suri received a scholarship to attend Cambridge University in England where he obtained his Bachelor's degree in engineering in 1974. Since he was unsure about which type of engineering he wished to study, he chose to complete his graduate studies at an American college with a flexible, well-rounded graduate program rather than to specialize in one aspect of engineering in a highly-specialized British program. Suri continued his education at Harvard where he earned his Master's degree in 1975. He specialized in manufacturing systems and worked on improving the automated warehouse for FIAT in Italy in order to complete his Ph. D. in 1978. In 1985, he joined the University of Wisconsin Industrial Engineering Department.

Professor Suri's work with the analysis of manufacturing systems is even more impressive than his academic record. Suri focuses on optimizing the efficiency of manufacturing systems by reducing the

time it takes for manufacturers to complete a product. He emphasizes speeding the manufacturing process not by pressing employees and equipment to work faster, but by developing entire new procedures which eliminate inefficient practices.

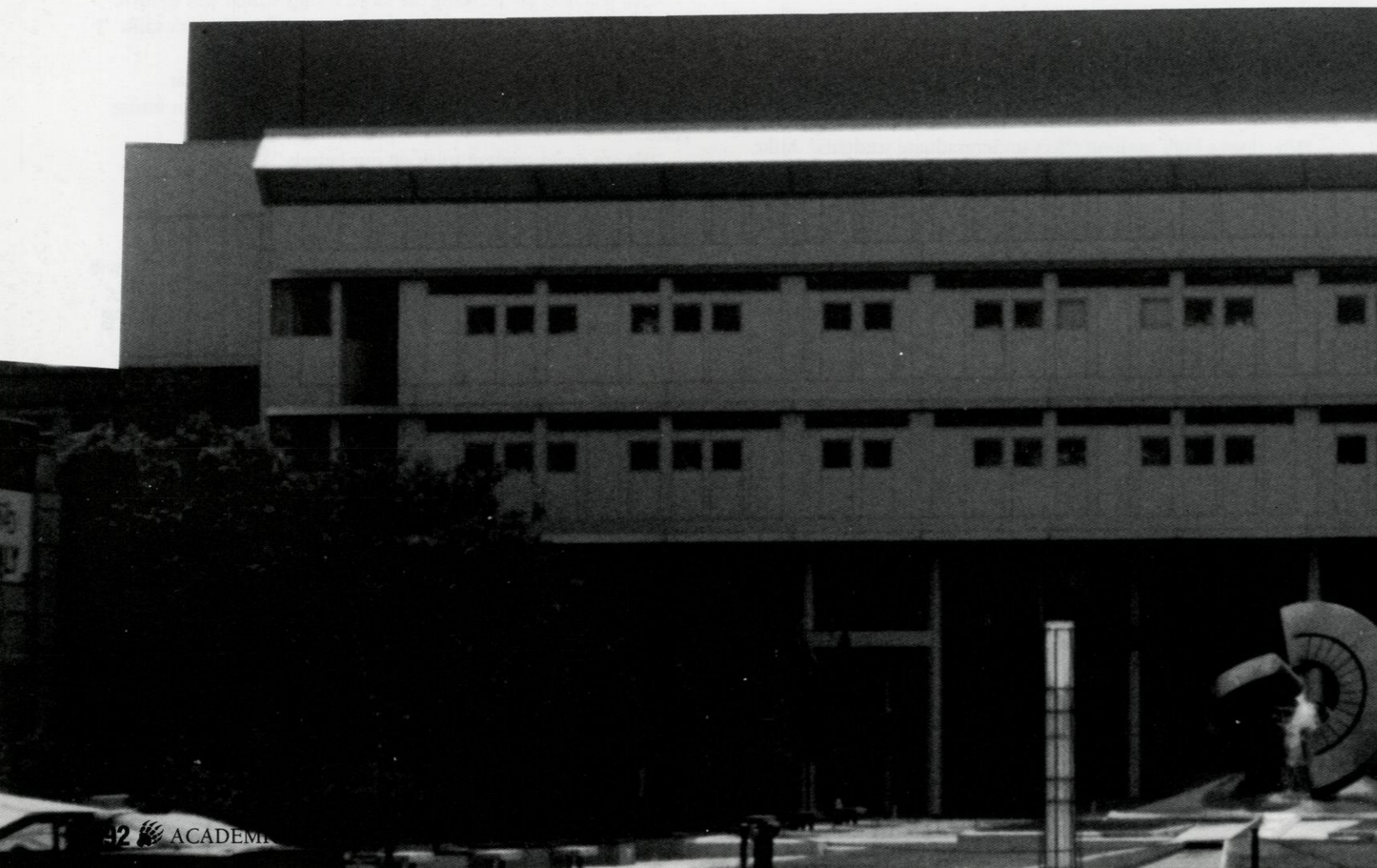
His extensive research has earned him several awards including the 1988 LEAD Award from the Society of Manufacturing Engineering Engineers, a Research Award from Ford, and the IEEE Control Systems Technology Award for his contribution to the creation of Manuplan and MPX, computer programs for manufacturing systems planning. He has also written over fifty technical publications and was a consultant for several leading businesses in the U.S. including 3M, AT&T, Ford, General Motors, Hewlett Packard, IBM, and The World Bank and for companies in the Far East and in Europe. In addition, Suri also directs the university's Center for Quick Response Manufacturing which offers area businesses to an opportunity to work with the engineering department and MSE graduate students and to apply the university's studies to improving their own manufacturing systems.

As well as being a Professor of Industrial Engineering at Madison, Rajan Suri serves as Director of the MSE Program which is the first program in the country to offer a Master's degree in

Manufacturing Systems Engineering. Professor Suri also teaches IE/ME 641 which is the required capstone course for MSE students. This course provides comprehensive coverage of the design and analysis of manufacturing systems. Suri enhances the course material by having industrial leaders provide practical case studies and by requiring students to work with industry on a group project.

Rajan Suri is also a friendly perfectionist concerned with the well-being of his students. Suri claims that he likes "working on practical things" and "looks for the relevance" of ideas and things. Indeed one of his graduate students described him as "a perfectionist", and his secretary affirmed that he is "detail-oriented", but this also provides a broad knowledge base from which his students profit immensely. In addition, he is warm, friendly, and fair. His graduate students assert that although Professor Suri is usually very busy, he is also "readily available to talk about technical as well as personal" issues.

In his spare time, Suri enjoys ballroom dancing, swimming, and skiing. Rajan Suri also loves to travel and explore the culture of small towns and villages throughout the world. ☐

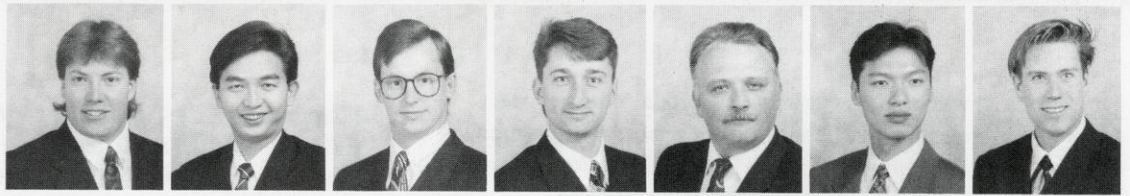


College of Engineering

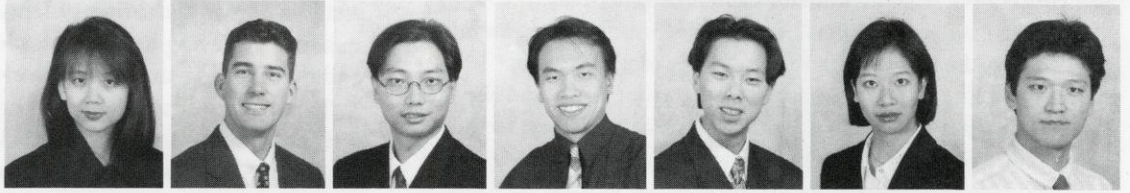
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John Batton
Mark Blake
Charley Boedihardjo
Lance Blublitz



Cynthia Budianto
Scott Casseiman
Anthony Chan
Joe Chan
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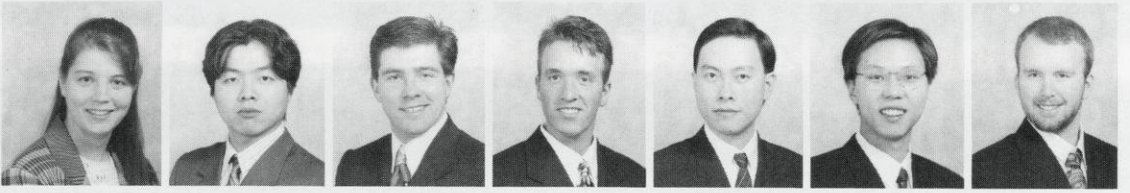
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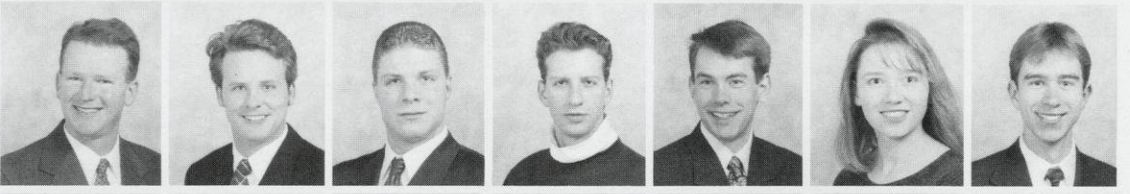
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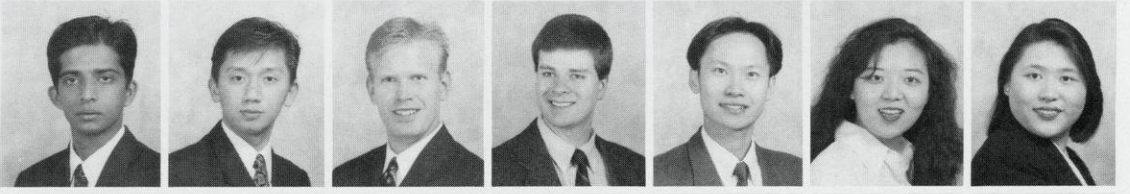
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Shakur Islam



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Anton Johansen
Thomas Johnson
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Dustin Kaap
Debra Kalscheur
John Kampe



Pratheepan Karunagaran
Rudy Khowara
Andrew Klomp
Timothy Lambert
Tak Sang Lau
Pao-Wei Lee
Wendy Lee



Yin Yee Lee
Yuk Kwai Lee
Benjamin Leung
Olivia Li
Raymond Li
Jing Ling
Leung Ling





Floyd Lo
 Jerry Manaecke
 Troy McPeak
 Ruhaidah Md.Hassan
 Sheryl Merkes
 Karen Mullen
 Heidi Neeb

Crystal Ng
 Len Niemiec
 Jerry Ogara
 Mary Poupore
 Ryan Quam
 Andrew Raabe
 Brooke Risberg

Carl Roberts
 Brian Rustandi
 Johan Salim
 Jeff Schaez
 Eric Schlosser
 Cally Schmidt
 Tracy Seidel

Sienny Sentosa
 Susanne Setijadi
 Mohammed Sherid
 Kwok Kei Shin
 Josh Silva
 Hardono Simka
 Kin Kee Sit

Jamey Stalsberg
 Sarah Stephenson
 Todd Suckow
 Afandj Suhenda
 Melany Sulaiman
 David Suminski
 Kent Suryadinata

Rheza Susanto
 Homer Tan
 Kwee-Kheng Tan
 Connie Tang
 Keng Guan Tay
 John Thousand
 Christopher Tiedt

Tjhunina
 Tjai Siong Tjong
 Lily Tong
 Shing Sheung Tse
 Tsing Wai Tso
 Robert Ulfing
 Randy Van Rossum

Paul Vandervest
 Melanie Vrettas
 Mark Waitkus
 Gina Waldvogel
 William Wangard
 Troy Watros
 Michael White

Yudha Wibawa
 Husin Widjaja
 Linda Wieloch
 Eric Winarta
 Russell Winberg
 Kenneth Wong
 Peng Hee Wong

Ricky Wong
 Nichole Woyak
 Wu Xiaoli
 Simon Yeung
 Michael Yim
 Mussie Zerzghi

A Word in Spanish

By Jen Smith

Eighteen feet of stainless steel, underground tunnels full of computers, and water gushing everywhere. While this may seem like the workings of an intricate government agency, it is actually the newest addition to the University of Wisconsin.

This year's addition to the Engineering School is the sculpture known as "Maquina", a Spanish name meaning "machine." Artist and University of Wisconsin alumnus William Conrad Severson designed the sculpture especially for the Engineering Mall area.

Maquina, dedicated to the University on October 21, 1994, represents the creative processes used in conjunction with the art of science and technology. The fountain component of the sculpture received its debut at the ceremonies.

After the ceremony, the media toured the underground control room containing the computers that operate the fountain and other components of the sculpture.

Maquina includes water in three stages- liquid, vapor, and solid. The sculpture also contains compressed air, sound, and light. The water begins by coming off the fountain and traveling down to a plastic column. The compressed air then forces the water up the column. The amount of compressed air can be changed in order to create a bursting effect. Laser light can also shine through the column, illuminating the sculpture at night.

Engineering students competed in teams to design a program highlighting the special effects. A faculty team judged the students, and after narrowing the contest to two finalists, chose the winners based on how effectively the team's program exhibited the sculpture's artistic value to the campus.

The winners were the Society of Hispanic Pre-Professional Engineers. They presented their program at the Engineering Expo April 21-23, 1995. The program consisted of various dancers, lights, and sound to enhance the beauty of the sculpture.

The creator of Maquina, William Conrad Severson, is a 1947 graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He wanted to give something back to the University which gave so much to both his life and that of his family. His father, brothers and several cousins also graduated from Madison.

The sculpture was donated as part of the UW Foundation's Campaign for Wisconsin. His family helped to pay for some of the costs of the art.

"Maquina represents the engineer's tools, the aesthetics of those tools, and the engineer's role in creative problem solving," Severson said. "After all, the great adventurers and creators of our age are engineers."



BRUCE FRITZ—NEWS AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Two other artworks also grace the new engineering mall area. An image of an engineering student stands at the entrance to Engineering Hall. Artist J. Seward Johnson Jr. created the work, entitled "The Wisconsin Engineer," donated by the Grainger Foundation. Inside the hall, stands a 3 by 8 feet geometric design featuring every color of the rainbow, created by Judith Azur and donated by UW-Madison alumnus Dr. Warren E. Gilson. Each of these new additions strives to help students enjoy the new area in front of Engineering Hall, and to make the Engineering area a pleasant place with an inspiring atmosphere. ■

Betty Black Child and Family Studies

By Amy Zarlenga

After reaching the end of one's education, Professor Betty Black realized the importance of its beginning.

Black, a professor in the Department of Child and Family Studies in the School of Family Resources and Consumer Sciences, teaches two graduate and three undergraduate courses in the Early Childhood Education program. This highly selective program is a joint effort of the School of Education and the School of Family Resources and Consumer Sciences and accepts only 50 students each year.

In addition to being a professor, Black currently serves as the director of the 68-year-old University Preschool Laboratories. Serving 135 families of professionals and students in the Madison area, these laboratories offer full-day or half-day care at two on-campus facilities. The labs serve as the field placement component of a student's teaching instruction in the Early Childhood Education program. Although primarily for students in this major, the labs are available to students in other majors for class assignments and observation.

Born and raised in Mobile, Alabama, Black received her Bachelor's degree in music education at Webster College in St. Louis, Missouri. She furthered her education with a Master's degree in music theory at The Eastman School of Music in Rochester, NY. With her subsequent teaching experience, she discovered through her students and through her own son that children loved to learn but disliked school.

"I wanted to know why children learned the way they did, how they learned, and what we were doing wrong in education that made school such a bore. I just didn't understand it," Black said.

Black conducted intense research on the social development of the child in interpersonal relationships, especially the role of the child within the peer group, and what makes children socially accepted or rejected by their peers. Focusing mostly on young children, she specifically studied the behavior and kinds of communication a child uses to become accepted to a particular social group. Most of her research appears in various child development and developmental psychology journals and quarterlies.

In the area of child development, Black pointed to numerous areas that need to be addressed in today's society. Social development studies often neglect areas such as a child's position in a homeless family.

"In the area of homelessness, we have not even begun to scratch the surface," Black said.

She also believes everyone must realize that the modern-day family may not be the perfect picture portrayed by American society.

"We need to recognize that the family norm is no longer the Dick and Jane model that often appears in the back of our minds," she said.



Black especially enjoys teaching the undergraduate course, Social and Emotional Development, which helps the future teacher foster a deeper understanding of students in different age groups. This course also shapes what student-teachers teach, how they will use guidance in the classroom, and how they could deal with problem behavior. The course also addresses self-esteem and understanding the gender and social role of a child.

In her spare time, Professor Black enjoys gardening and spending time with her eighteen-year-old son.

"I consider him my greatest accomplishment. My second greatest accomplishment is the work I've done with the Preschool Labs," she said.

Black's future plans include finishing her current research and writing a thorough textbook series for the courses she teaches. She said that although she provides adequate reading material for her students, it is not quite as tailored to the academic fields as she wants it to be. Black also plans to stay at the University for the rest of her career.

"I found this to be truly the most phenomenal job ever because it allows me to do exactly what I want. The School is very supportive of the work that I do, and working in the preschool labs with the children and the marvelous staff is a joy to me," she said. 🐾

Unknown Department Real-World Resources

By Amy Zarlenga

Since environmental protection is becoming increasingly prevalent in today's world, the demand for trained, skilled individuals who focus their interests on creating products that suit the needs of the user and avoid harm to the environment is rapidly flourishing. The School of Family Resources and Consumer Sciences has filled the need by offering a program on environmental textiles.

Department Chair Joy Dohr said many students show great interest in the environmental aspects of design, particularly in the development of environmentally-safe textiles and in space facilitation for interior design.

Currently there are 100 students enrolled in the interior design major and 65 students in the Textiles and Apparel Design major. All programs are well-balanced in relationship to lectures and hands-on design. Much of the work requires computer-aided design which can further prepare a student for other computer-related fields. Students compete in national competitions and receive awards for outstanding achievements.

As one strolls across campus, he or she is likely to run into some kind of work created or maintained by students in the ETD Department. Professor Pat Mansfield leads students in manufacturing banners that hang in front of Bascom Hall, Memorial Union and other campus buildings. Professor Wai Dong and his students are responsible for some of the unique architectural

designs and design maintenance of Grainger Hall. Professor Boyd and his students provide restoration and preservation of historical collections to buildings such as The Elvehjem Museum of Art and The Memorial Union. The Department also has products of the students on display at Steenbock Library from time to time.

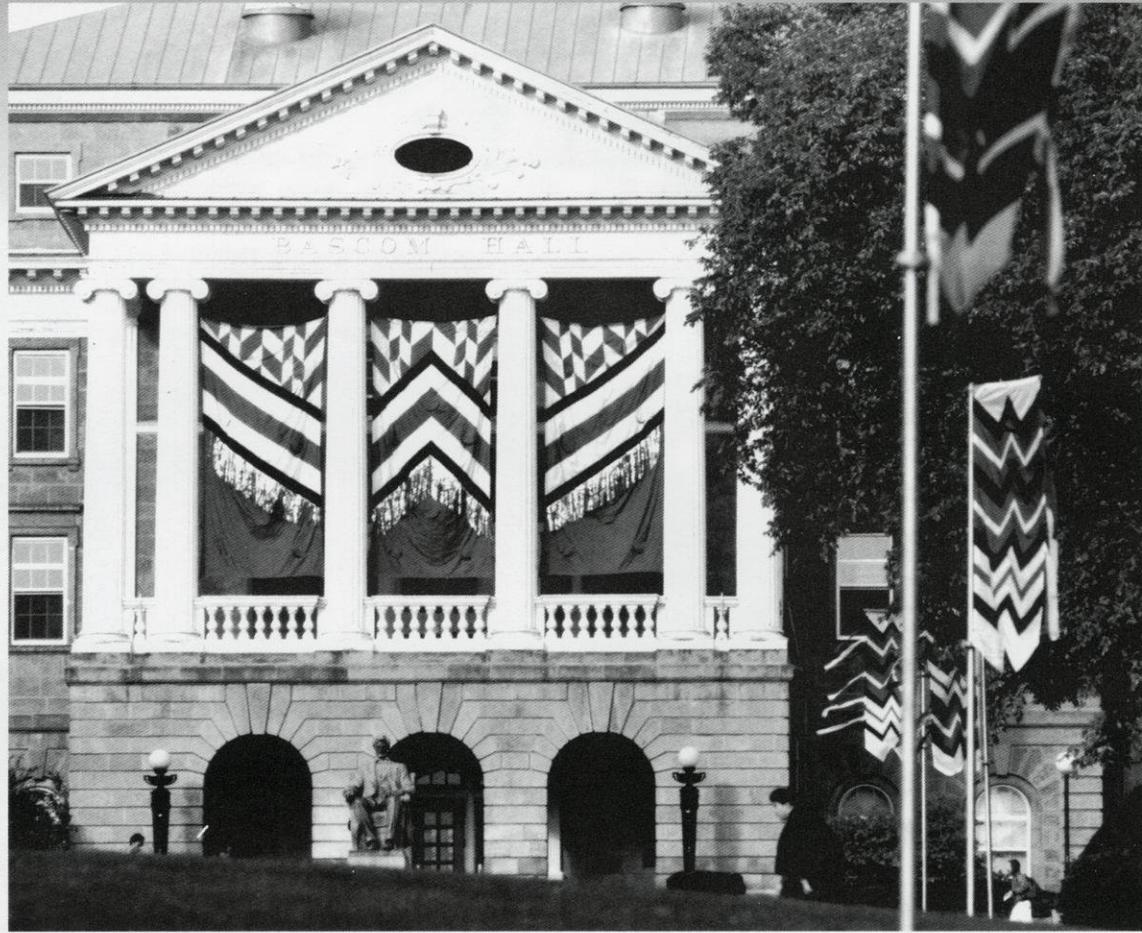
One of the special projects that the Department did this year was led by Professor Bartholemew, a professor in the Interior Design Program. The UW renovated the Armory, or Red Gym, into a multicultural center for students. Students in the interior design major have developed the plans for this renovation.

Based on these efforts, students in the programs have opportunities to intern in private practices, local businesses and even large corporations including Marriott Hotels. Interior Design majors often do internships or find jobs in federal and state-operated buildings such as prisons, Army and Navy barracks and government offices. Textile and Apparel Design majors can spend their last year studying at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City, where students can visit design studios, showrooms, production and distribution centers and world-renowned retail establishments.

The Department of Environment, Textiles and Design is unique because its programs are constantly changing and evolving as the needs of the environment and people change. For this reason, Dohr feels that the field of Environment, Textiles and Design will always be demanding, and it will be cultivating with every step we take towards the future.



School of Family Resources and Consumer Sciences



JEFF MILLER — NEWS AND INFORMATION SERVICES



Lois Anderson
Tracy Baumgartner
Debra Buechner
Martha Cadwell
Ruth Chan
Jennifer Childress
Athena Choi

Kesa Dillon
Amy Feinberg
Deana Gasman
Elisa Guillermo
Shayne Hauser
Laura Havske
Tom Iselin

Michelle Jabs
Gier Jong
Stephanie Ludovic
Kara Marshak
Jennifer Miller
Kristin Morkved
Jennifer Nee

Ellen Pawley
Denise Ready
Michelle Reinen
Caryn Riederer
Ellen Rothbard
Julie Schneider
Joseph Shultz

Amanda Streeer
Ariandra Tarshis
Michelle Tesnow
Sam Veit
Rebecca Weinke
Gloria Wong
Debra Zuckerman



CHRIS DONOVAN — WISCONSIN BADGER



CHRIS DONOVAN — WISCONSIN BADGER



FLORENT BAILLEUL — WISCONSIN BADGER

Ray Anderson Journalism

Students in Raymond Anderson's journalism classes tend to see him as a puzzle they have to piece together as the semester goes on. They do not realize at first that when he refers to his job with a "family newspaper" he means the New York Times. They wonder how it is that his anecdotes about working in the real world seem to each come from a different country involving him speaking a different language.

This enigmatic professor is a UW-Madison graduate (class of '52) whose interests have always seemed to have a foreign slant.

He graduated from Madison with his undergraduate and Master's degrees in Russian, then continued his studies on a Fulbright Scholarship for one year at the Slavic Institute in Denmark.

Anderson jokes that is where his interest in journalism began.

"When I was a student in Europe," he said, "my friends... noticed I would jump off moving trains to buy newspapers."

When he returned to the United States, Anderson took journalism classes at Columbia University and his career as a reporter began. After nine months of reporting and editing for a small newspaper in Virginia, he got a job in Richmond editing and

writing foreign news. He also began teaching Russian and German at the University there.

"But then one day the phone rang," Anderson said, "it was the New York Times. So I had to change my plans."

The Times was looking for someone who knew Russian and asked him to try out for one week. In what is many journalists' dream come true, Anderson tried out and got the job.

For four years Anderson worked in New York on the foreign desk as a specialist on the communist world. He then worked on the city desk as general assignment reporter.

"(It's) the best job in the world, I guess--being a general assignment reporter for the New York Times in Manhattan...One moment you're doing an interview with Richard Nixon and the next afternoon you're covering a terrible homicide."

Then Anderson's career as a foreign correspondent began. The Times sent him to Moscow where he stayed on for three years. It was there that he covered one of the most exciting events of his career as a foreign correspondent--the invasion of Czechoslovakia by Russia in 1968.

The entire world had been caught in a guessing game about whether Russia would invade to control Czechoslovakia's

movement toward liberalization.

"I got a call at about 5 a.m. that they had invaded," he said, "and nobody else in Moscow knew....things began to stir."

After Moscow, he returned to New York for a few months and was then sent to Cairo to cover the War of Attrition. He was in Egypt for more than three years.

"It was the most exciting place in the world," he said, "even better than Manhattan because of the sense of mystery and uncertainty."

At one point President Nasser attacked Anderson personally on the air for breaking a story he did not want published.

After working in Cairo, in 1972 Anderson moved to Yugoslavia and covered news all over Eastern Europe. When war broke out between Egypt and Israel in 1973, he was sent back to Cairo, as well as Lebanon and Syria.

Anderson, however, hardly acknowledges an element of danger in his work.

"There were moments, yes," he said. "It was just a part of the job."

In 1974, Anderson returned to the foreign desk in New York to put his two sons in good schools. They lived there until 1981, when the University of Wisconsin offered him a visiting appointment to teach for two semesters. When the semesters were over, he was offered a position as a professor, and he has taught here ever since.

Anderson has not abandoned his foreign life altogether. He returns to Paris each summer to work for the International Herald Tribune. His sons now work in Moscow and Kiev.

This is one professor who does not discourage his students about the prospects for a career in journalism. He believes that there are more jobs and opportunities available than ever.

"Journalism is a lifestyle," he said, "it is not a job."

He believes journalists are people who enjoy talking to interesting people and being involved in history. He refers to journalists as better informed people.

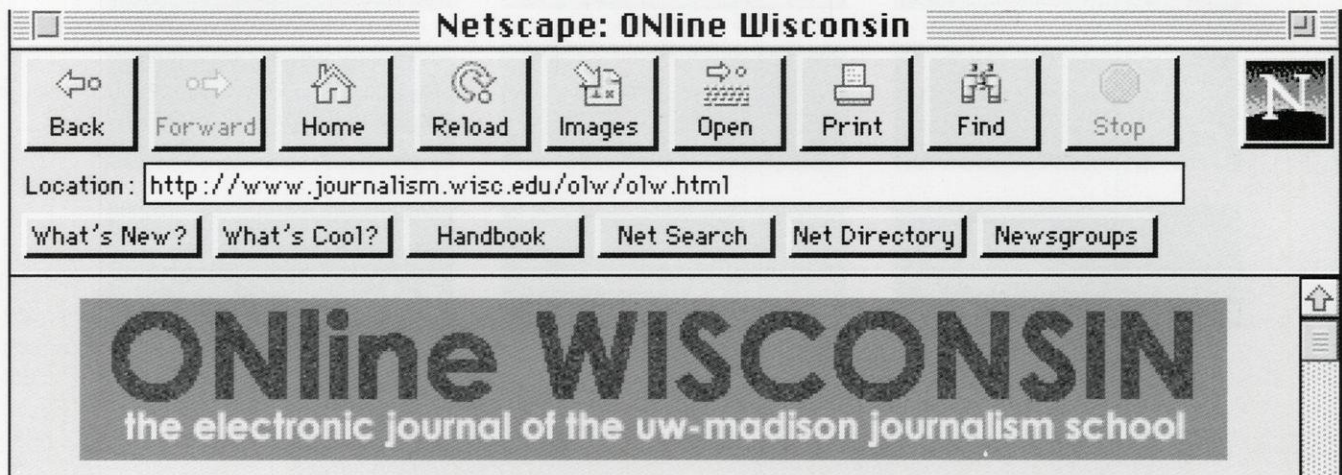
Anderson does not subscribe to the idea that today's students are worse than students in the past. He believes that although students now may have less knowledge, they have a broader foundation of experiences and are more mature. He feels that they are trained more easily and better prepared than students were before.

Above all, Anderson emphasizes to his students the vital role in today's society that journalists play.

"People still have to learn how to gather information, organize it and write it," he said. "They must search through a flood of information to find the point, and only a trained journalist is capable of that."

When his students are lucky, Anderson will illustrate that point with just enough information about one of his own adventures in Serbia, Bulgaria or Paris-- just enough to keep them guessing. ❏





News meets the internet

By Katie Goodrich

The latest technology to come out of the School of Journalism, On Line Wisconsin, marks the growing change in the direction of education combined with technology. School of Journalism Professors Lewis Friedland and William Blankenburg experimented with and developed On Line Wisconsin to offer future cross-utilization of communication mediums, such as electronically combining telecommunications and print media.

Friedland and Blankenburg attempt to close the gaps between mediums of communications and bring the University up to date on the newest technology and trends in the field of journalism. On Line Wisconsin is designed to be a newspaper on the Internet. According to Blankenburg, a number of major newspapers prepare bulletins for the Internet, and it is a growing phenomenon.

Friedland saw the possibility of a convergence of media in journalism and decided to work with Blankenburg to find a solution in a laboratory setting. In order to start On Line Wisconsin, Friedland and Blankenburg applied for a grant to the Department of Instructional Technology. They received a \$30,000 grant to develop a laboratory electronic journal to use as a teaching tool. Friedland and Blankenburg used their journal to learn how to incorporate it into many areas of journalism, such as in telecommunications and print media.

"We're trying to extend what we've learned outward into the Journalism school program," Friedland said.

On Line Wisconsin began as a Journalism 575 class project, and Friedland gives students much of the credit for creating the bulletin. Blankenburg readily understood the benefits of On Line

Wisconsin for students. Working with On Line Wisconsin exposed students to the new technology, provided valuable learning experiences and encouraged many to experiment for the future.

As a learning tool, On Line Wisconsin proves very helpful for students. It is possible to call up a number of stories and options within those stories. It is possible to use different sources, side by side, and organize them in a way that gives a broader view of your topic. It is an instant link to other places all over the world, and it instantly displays anything from research by scientists to communications between students. Also, because of the enormous memory of computers, a large number of newspaper articles can be stored and back issued.

Friedland plans to integrate On Line Wisconsin into the rest of the Journalism School curriculum in the near future. On Line Wisconsin connects many departments of the Journalism School, therefore Friedland would like to see multi-media journals, like On Line Wisconsin, become a sub-major within the school.

The Journalism Department does not restrict On Line Wisconsin to Journalism classes or those directly related to the School of Journalism. It is on the Internet for anyone to access.

"The journal is here for everyone to use," Friedland said.

What does this new technology mean for newspapers? Will it ever overtake them so when you go to look at your morning newspaper you are switching on your computer rather than stepping out your front door? Friedland does not think so.

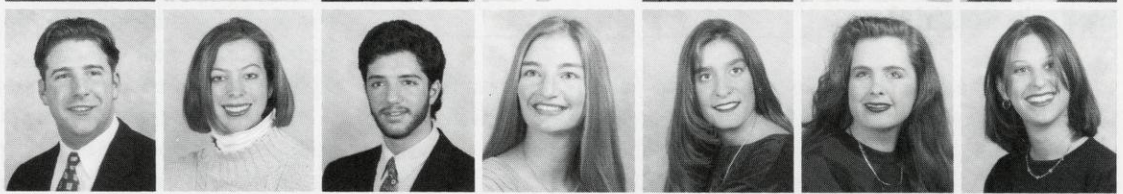
"I don't think electronic journals will overtake newspapers, but they will definitely supplement them in the very near future," Friedland said. ■



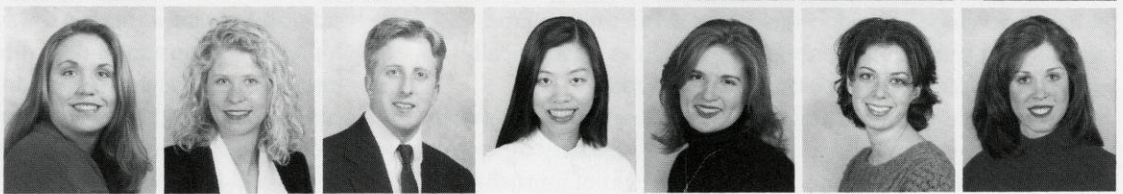
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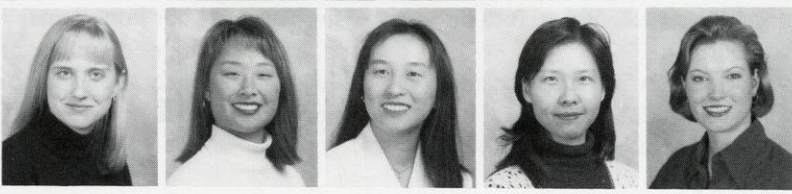
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Marija Neubauer
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Jana Nus
Jessica Pivar



Randee Rubinstein
Jennifer Senan
Tiffany Simming
Deena Stuchlik
Michelle Thomas
Troy Thompson
Kimberly Tucker



Kim Wahlgren
Kimberly Walker
Christine Wan
Violet Yang
Skyann Ziskin



Alta Charo Associate Professor of Law

By Karyn A. Koven

Alta Charo is an associate Professor of Law at the UW Law School, as well as an associate Professor of Medical Ethics in the History of Medicine Department at the UW Medical School. She has been both a professor at the Medical School and at the Law School for the past six years.

In Law School, Charo teaches classes on bio-ethics and law, biotechnology and law, advanced courses in constitutional law, and courses on legislative drafting on bio-ethics topics. In the Medical School, she teaches an undergraduate survey course on bio-ethics, first and second year clinical medicine practice classes and various courses in pediatric ethics and medical ethics.

"I enjoy teaching law classes because it gives me a chance to take a single topic and run it through legal and political analysis," Charo said. "I enjoy teaching medical students because that type of teaching is very concrete, in the end you do have to make a decision on how to behave with a clinical context."

Charo has been a guest lecturer for the Nursing School, social work classes, and various biology classes.

"I want to teach people to think clearly, to recognize their own understated, unexamined assumptions and prejudices," Charo said, "I want them to learn how to construct rational analytically sophisticated arguments, to recognize flaws in their own arguments so that they can appreciate the opposing point of view and obtain the ability to self-educate themselves."

Charo grew up in Flatbush, New York, a mixed immigrant in blue collar neighborhood. Her parents were from Eastern Europe and were refugees from the war- typical upbringing for her neighborhood. Her father believed that girls did not need to know how to do any mechanical tasks. However, she was encouraged to do well in school and not only to go to college, but to graduate school.

"The idea that I might study science was perfectly ordinary. It wasn't unusual for people to try to quiet me down by giving me math problems in the back seat of a car."

With high aspirations she attended Harvard University equally interested in Mathematics and English. She eventually graduated from Harvard as a Biology major. Once she discovered that she did not enjoy working in the laboratory, she decided to go to the law school at Columbia

University to specialize in environmental law.

After attending law school, Charo took a position as the associate director of an institute at Columbia University specializing in drafting model legislation. She taught in Paris and then spent two years at a congressional science policy agency for International Development on family planning in West Africa, Latin America and Asia before coming to teach at UW-Madison.

"The thing I enjoy most of my entire career has nothing to do with any of my professional responsibilities," she said. "With the help of another student, while I was at Harvard, I started 'The



Strange Brew Coffee House'. At the end of the night, we would take the bottom of every pot, mix them together and sell it at a discounted price and call it 'the strange brew.' It turned into a thriving business that still exists at Harvard today."

Charo spends her free time as a Star Trek fanatic. Her goal is to obtain tapes of all of the episodes from the Next Generation and Deep Space Nine and watch them in order. She also enjoys reading Star Trek novels. She loves to study foreign languages and speaks French, and a bit of Spanish and Italian. Reading about the history of linguistics and physics are also some of her favorite pastimes.

In the future, Charo plans to travel, and possibly move abroad to experience a new culture for an extended amount of time. Opening up a small business could also be a long term goal as well as staying in an academic atmosphere or going back into government work again.

"The future seems to contain endless possibilities for fun activities that are worth doing and I am willing to try all of them." ❏

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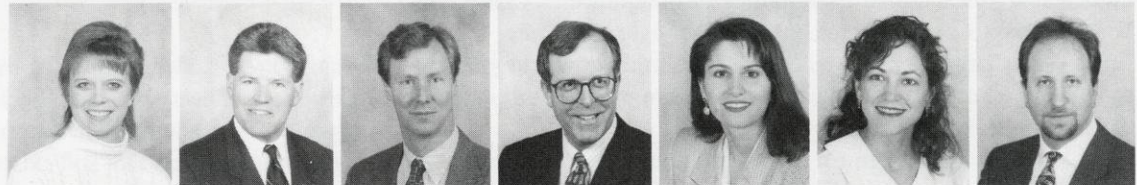
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Building anew

By Vince Filak

This year marked yet another year of massive construction on campus. While last year, the students of the business school were treated to a new facility in the form of Grainger hall, this year it was the law school that received a face lift.

The remodeling project, slated for completion in 1996, will cost \$14.5 million dollars and add 50% to the size of the facility. The project hopes to remodel all public areas, including classrooms as well as many offices. The main goal of the project, according to Assistant Dean Edward J. Reisner, is to create a building that will facilitate learning.

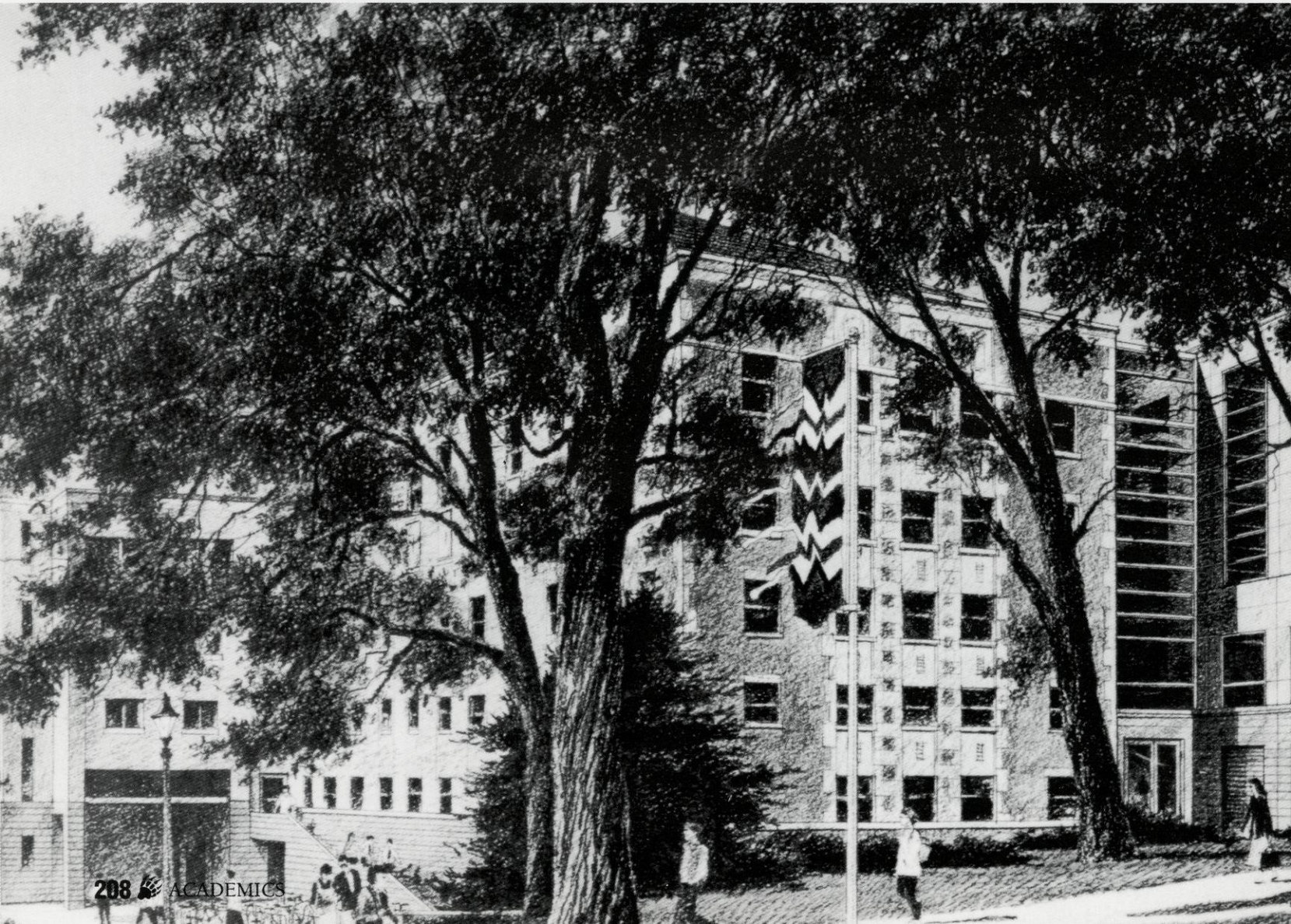
Of course, this kind of massive change does not come with out its problems. Reisner said aside from the problem of trying to raise more than \$5 million toward the cost, the school has had to cope with running classes without a building. Most of the classes were relocated to Commerce and other lesser used rooms in some of the larger buildings but students still had massive difficulty reaching the library and faculty offices. The building experienced extensive

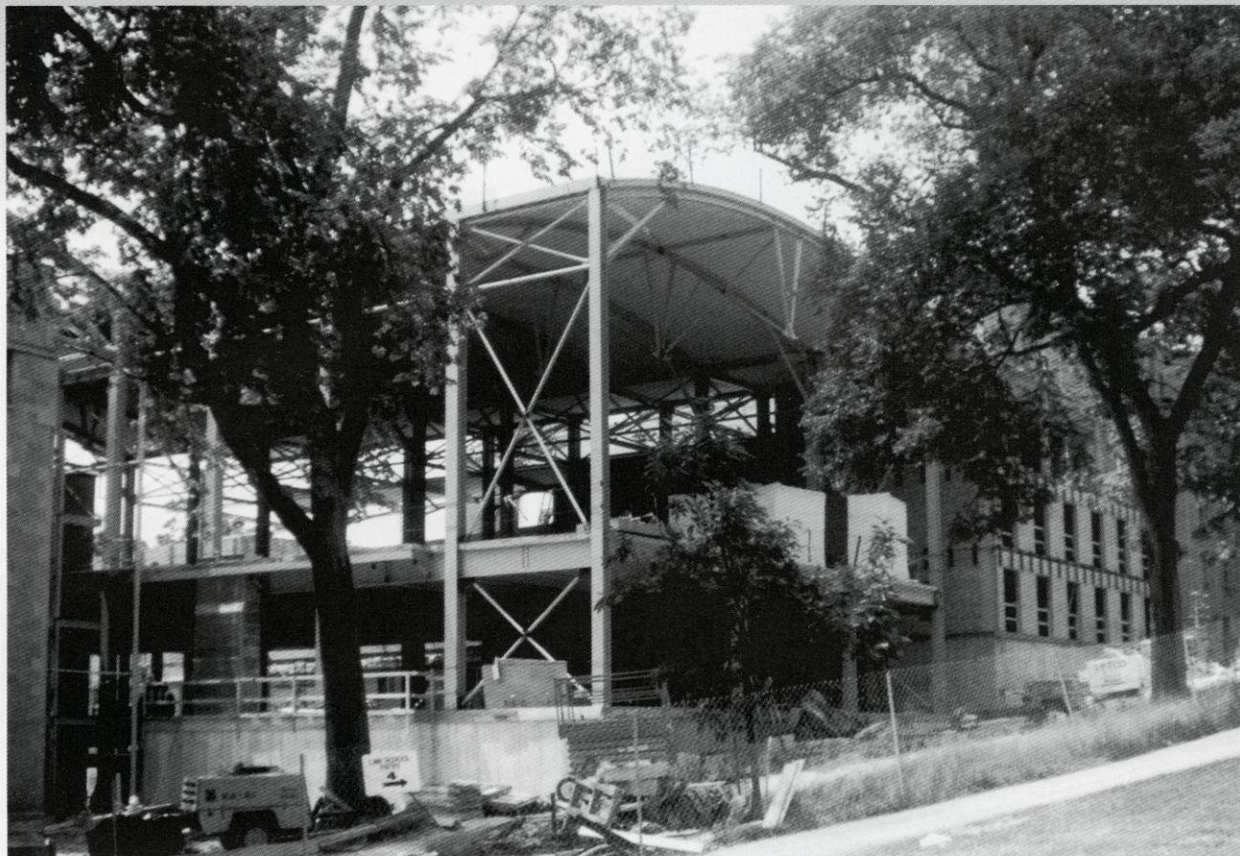
power outages, loss of heating and cooling systems and, during the summer, a loss of restroom facilities.

While many of these disruptions seem intolerable, Reisner said most students and faculty understand it is necessary to achieve the desired result. However, he noted, understanding the problem does not mean they are not slightly upset.

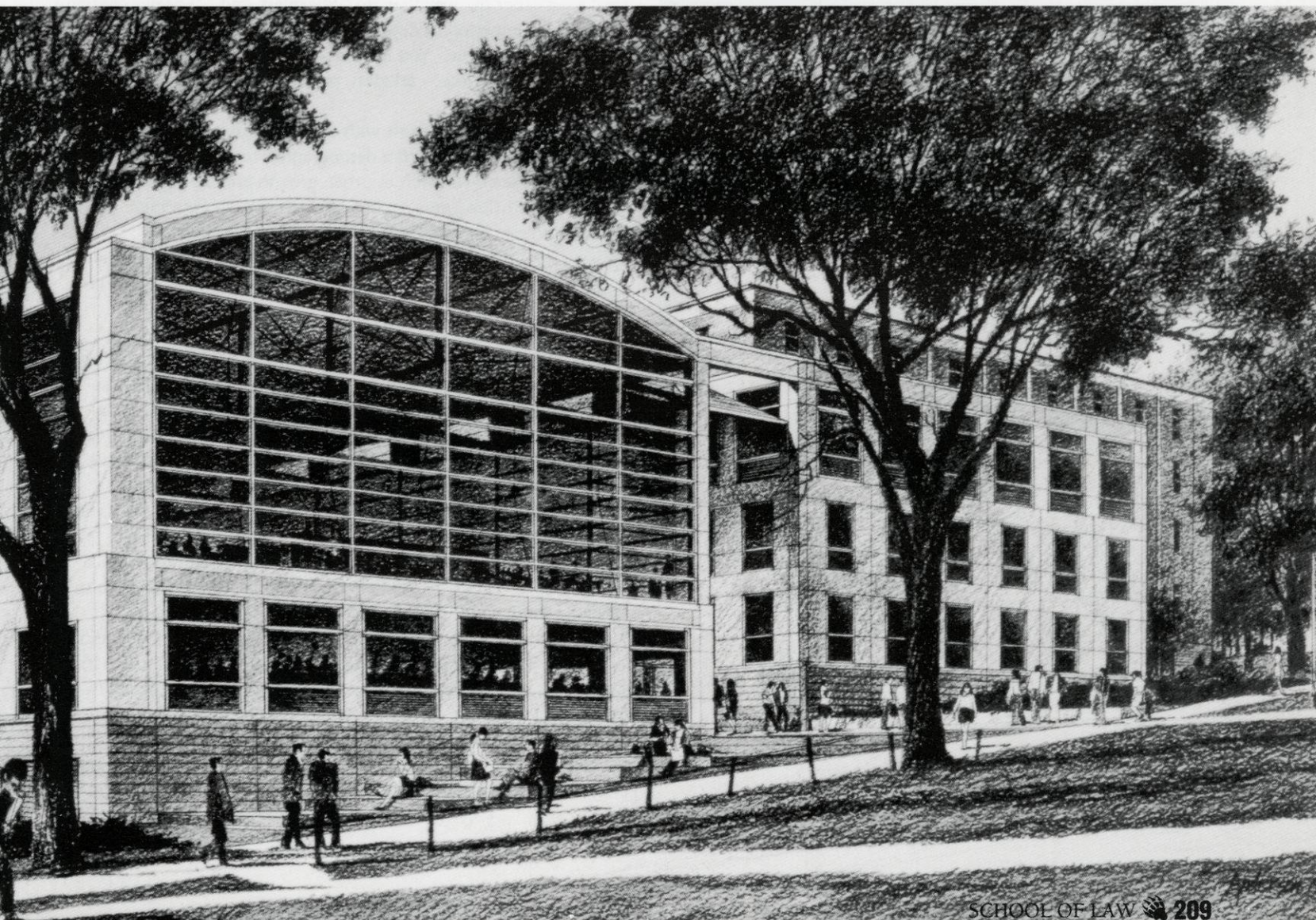
The school will be the most extensive renovation project since last year's renovation of Vilas Communications Hall. The renovation will be completed sometime in the middle of 1996, guarenteeing a return to the norm for the thousands of students who now find themselves walking over planks and bridges to reach the offices of the law school faculty only to find that the faculty was unable to figure a way into the complex structure.

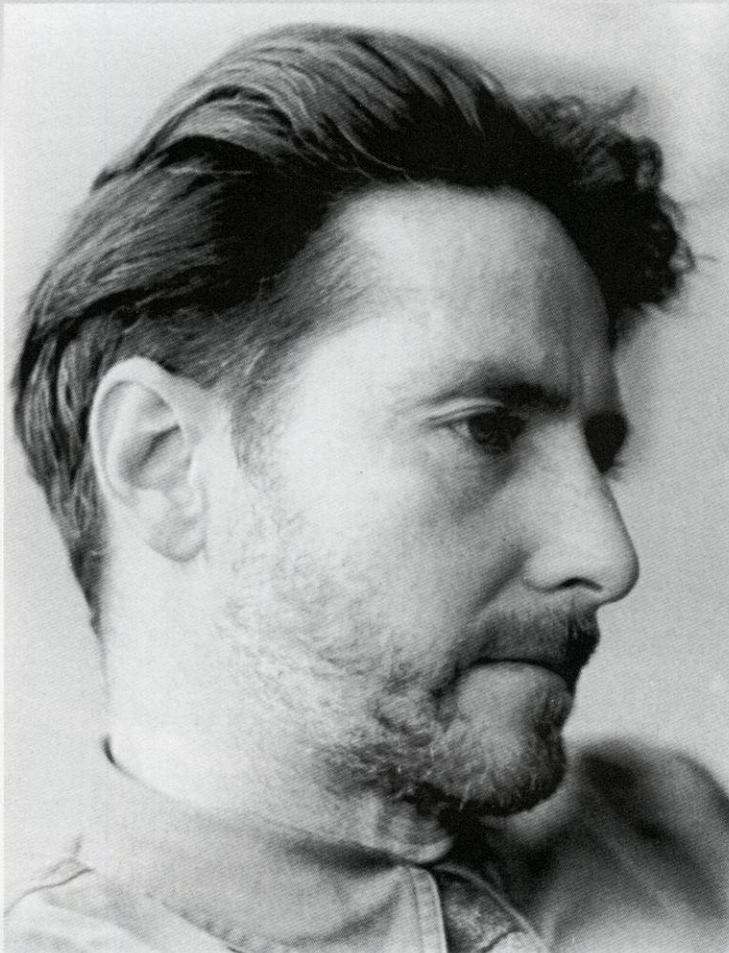
Reisner said the project, once completed, will bennefit all the students and faculty and become a source of learning and discovery for years to come. ■





D. ARRON CACALI





John Sharpless History Professor

By Sara Lynkiewicz

Charismatic, inquisitive, colorful -- these are a few of many words that could be used to describe Professor John B. Sharpless. A History professor at the University of Wisconsin since the mid-1970's, Sharpless brought his diverse experiences and interests with him into the classroom. These interests have reached into many different fields of study, a characteristic reflected in his various early career aspirations. Before turning to history, Sharpless briefly experimented with chemistry and geology, earned two undergraduate degrees in Economics at the University of Minnesota, and a Masters in the History and Philosophy of Religion.

However, in history Sharpless found a subject that formed a foundation for many spheres of learning. It fascinated him since high school, and it became his focus as a graduate student at the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, where he received his Ph.D.

"History is an area that provides a wonderfully diverse mix of knowledge. It helps you understand the continuities between people and their environments, why they are different, why they treat each other the way they do," Sharpless said. "I prefer studying a specific time period in depth rather than taking a limited perspective over time. You learn about all the different aspects of society at a given time -- religion, politics, science, social relations, art, music."

Although associated most with contemporary American history, Sharpless considers himself a demographer more than anything else. He has conducted research in urban growth and demographics, and is currently working on a book dealing with contemporary demographic policy and Third World population growth. However, Sharpless' range of interests also includes Africa, Asia, the Arctic, and beyond; he has never confined himself to any one area of study.

Sharpless' curiosity has taken him far beyond Madison. He taught for two years as a Demographics professor in New Guinea at the University of Papua New Guinea in the 1980's, and has also been involved in several expeditions to the Arctic region.

Despite all of this, Sharpless does not consider himself a traditional academic; he identifies himself more as an enthusiast of the outdoors.

"I love sailing, backpacking, rock climbing, canoeing, mountain biking, anything that has to do with the outdoors. That is an advantage of being at Madison -- I have the opportunity to do many of these activities. In the past, I have been involved with the Hooper's Sailing and Outing clubs, as well," Sharpless said.

Another important influence on his life has been his two children -- his son, Burk, and daughter, Megan. Although his son lives in New York, and his daughter is in San Francisco, they all keep in close contact and see each other whenever possible.

"It is difficult living so far away from each other. I have developed a strong bond with my children that many parents would envy; we're very close friends. I love them so much."

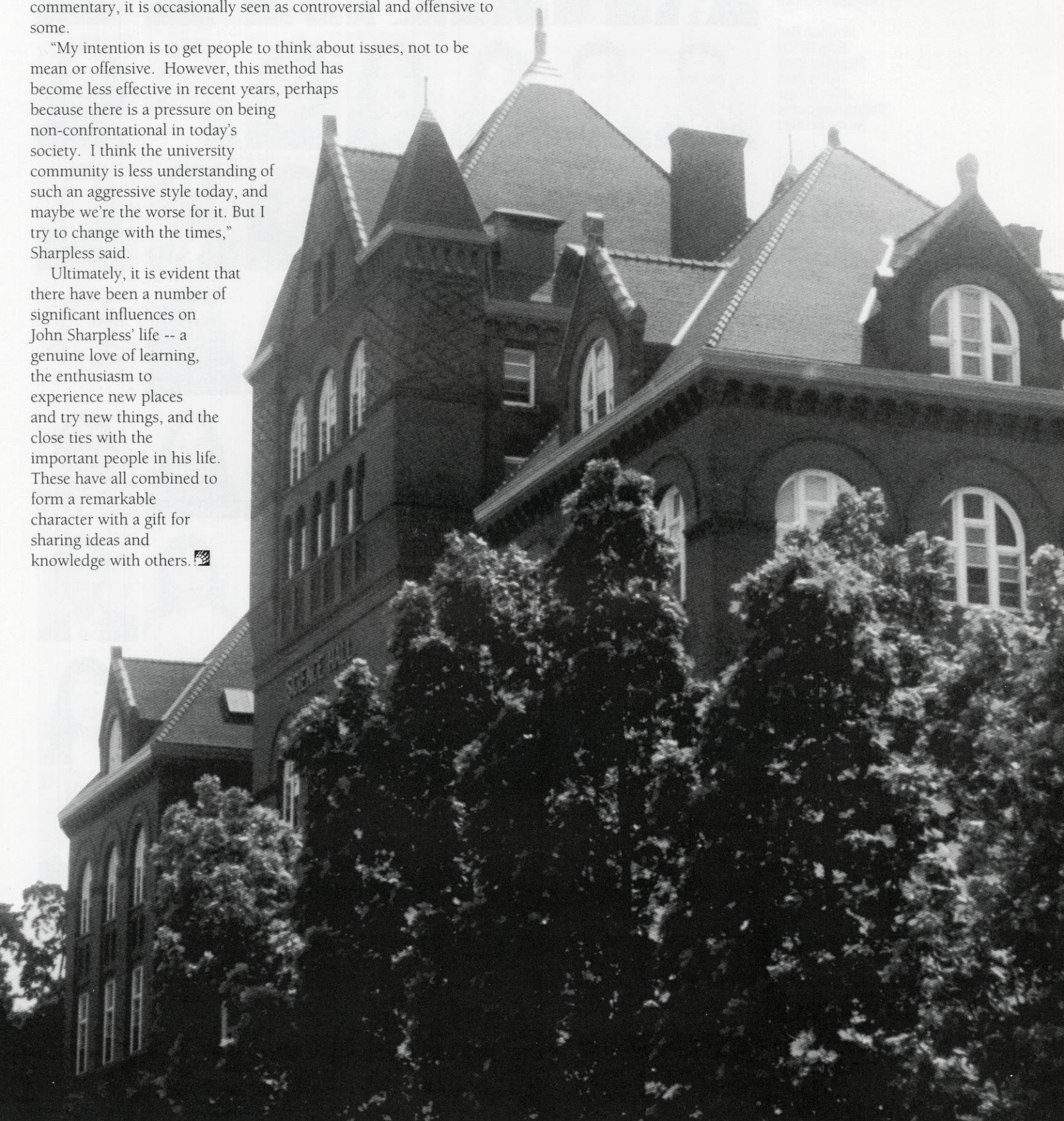
Sharpless also formed strong friendships with many of his students that go beyond the classroom.

"I consider these friendships to be one of the most rewarding aspects of my job. I stay in contact with former students over the years. I like knowing that students find me approachable, that they remember my classes, and the experience has made a difference."

A major reason that Sharpless' classes are so memorable is his use of humor, parody, irony and sarcasm, at times in his lectures -- a practice which he believes is very reflective of his own personality. While this confrontational style is meant to serve as a social commentary, it is occasionally seen as controversial and offensive to some.

"My intention is to get people to think about issues, not to be mean or offensive. However, this method has become less effective in recent years, perhaps because there is a pressure on being non-confrontational in today's society. I think the university community is less understanding of such an aggressive style today, and maybe we're the worse for it. But I try to change with the times," Sharpless said.

Ultimately, it is evident that there have been a number of significant influences on John Sharpless' life -- a genuine love of learning, the enthusiasm to experience new places and try new things, and the close ties with the important people in his life. These have all combined to form a remarkable character with a gift for sharing ideas and knowledge with others. ■



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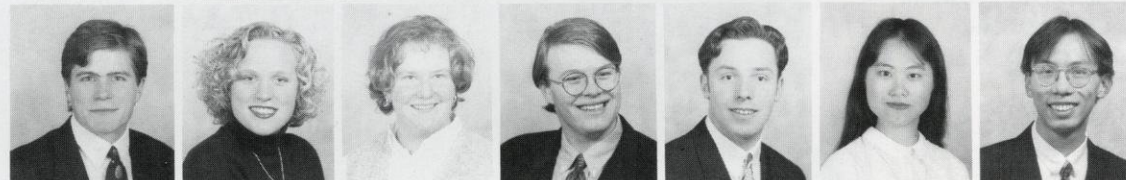
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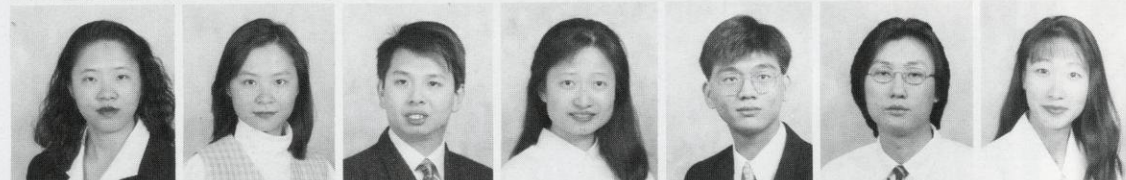
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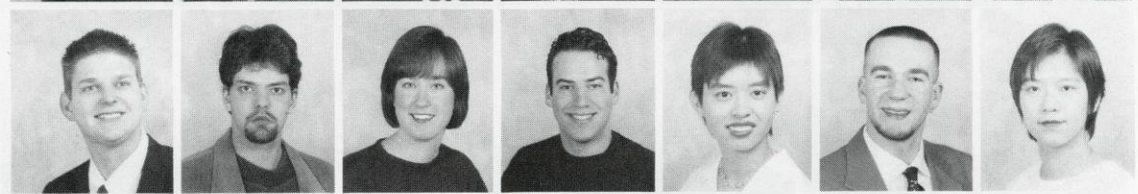
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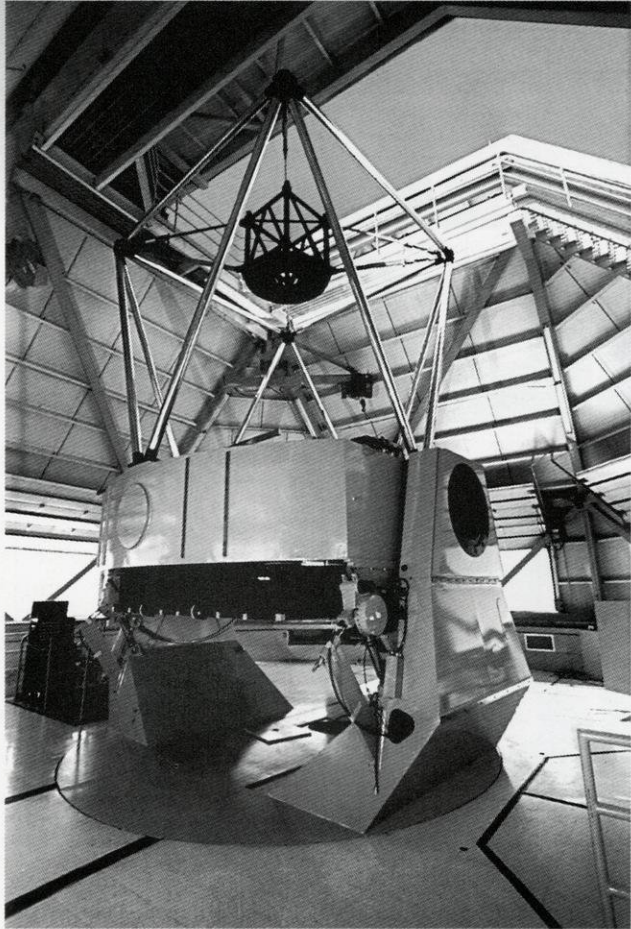
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A technological gaze toward the heavens

By Sara Lynkiewicz

Astronomers unceasingly try to develop new technologies that will enable them to gaze deeper and more clearly into our galaxy and beyond, in hopes that the discoveries they make can lead to a better understanding of our universe. When this kind of technology becomes accessible, it is a source of great excitement and anticipation -- and this is exactly how University of Wisconsin - Madison astronomers feel about their ability to operate a highly sophisticated telescope at the WIYN Observatory in Arizona from Sterling Hall, right here in Madison, using a state-of-the-art remote control system.

Due to the complicated nature of the system, involving video cameras, telephone links, the Internet, computers, and highly specialized software, the project is still in the commissioning phase, according to UW-Madison astronomer Jeffrey W. Percival.

"We're not in the research phase yet -- we're still in the process of debugging the system," Percival said. "We are working to perfect the mirror and guiding subsystems that will allow full optical performance of the telescope to be realized. We're moving right along, though, and we are hoping to have the system ready for use by April or May of 1995."

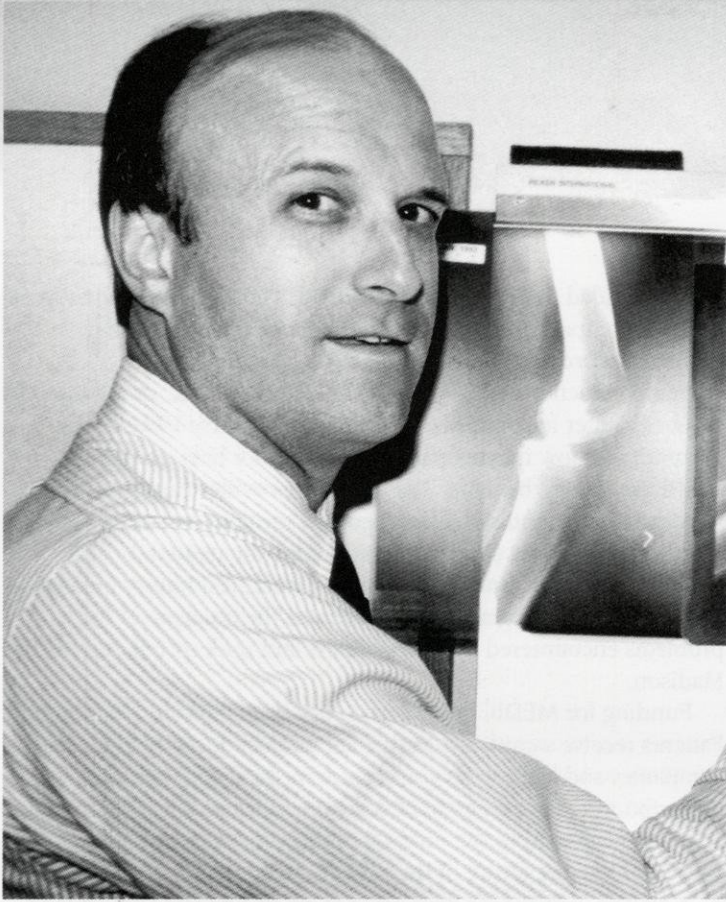
The highly advanced software takes an image captured by the telescope and transports it via the Internet, displaying the image on the screen of the computer that receives it. One of the most amazing things about the telescope is its size. It packs the capacity of an instrument 17 stories high with a mirror 4 meters in diameter into one just 3 stories tall with a mirror 3.5 meters in diameter.

Madison students and researchers are not the only ones who will benefit from the WIYN Observatory. University of Wisconsin will work in conjunction with two other Universities, Indiana and Yale, as well as the National Optical Astronomy Observatory (NOAO) -- hence the acronym "WIYN". Each university involved raised a share of the funds needed, and also participated in getting the system operational. Wisconsin's contribution to this process mainly involved the control system that will allow each school to operate it. NOAO provided the mountain-top site for the telescope, and also is responsible for the infrastructure, general maintenance, and technical support.

Everyone involved in the project is extremely optimistic that the direct access to the telescope will enable astronomers to get a better picture of space.

"Each university is still developing their individual research projects, so it is too early to say exactly what the telescope will be used for," Percival said. "There is a great hope among astronomers whenever a telescope like this is developed. It can only happen every decade or so due to the expense involved, so we're all very excited."

The WIYN Observatory will undoubtedly prove to be an invaluable tool, both to students and to researchers. Thanks to new technology and a lot of hard work, those who use the telescope will be given a window through which they can explore the universe. 🌌



FLORENT BAILLEUL — WISCONSIN BADGER

Greg Landry Sports Medicine

By Joan Bade

Hutt. Hutt. Hike! Familiar words to football fanatics, and first words for Dr. Greg Landry. As a child, Dr. Landry grew up with a football- and basketball-coaching father. It is no wonder that he is now UW-Madison's football team trainer.

Dr. Landry began his college career at Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana. He attended Medical School there, but at the time, did not know much about the UW-Madison. During his senior year in Medical School, Dr. Landry decided to make a switch and complete his residency at UW-Madison. During his second year in residency, the chair of the pediatrics program allowed athletes to be seen in the medical school, and Dr. Landry began working with the UW-Madison sports program.

Here at UW-Madison, Landry received a background in pediatrics and finished the three-year residency program. Afterwards, Landry and his wife did not want to leave the Madison area. He decided to continue to work with Varsity athletes while doing his fellowship as a team doctor and was very optimistic about this new avenue of practice.

Dr. Landry has held many significant medical positions. Dr. Landry was one of fourteen Primary Care Team physicians in the UW-Madison athletic department, and was the Urgent Care doctor during the 1994 UW football season. As USA Team Doctor throughout the 1992 Olympics, he traveled to Albertville, France with the cross country skiing and biathlon teams.

Currently, Dr. Landry holds three positions at UW-Madison. He works in the Sports Medicine department with teens, adolescents, and adults. He is a UW team doctor and also works at the McClain center with many of his students. Dr. Landry collaborated with primary care pediatrics at University hospital and holds a Ph.D. in pediatrics at the Medical School. He has published many articles, pamphlets, and educational material, printed to help people learn how to take care of themselves and their bodies.

Dr. Landry enjoys taking care of children, including his own daughters, ages 10 and 12. He especially enjoys attending his daughters' swim meets and dance recitals.

Dr. Landry enjoys every minute of his time spent here on at the UW-Madison. He has found fulfillment teaching and working with the younger generation.

"I can't think of anything else in the world I'd rather be doing," he said, "other than what I'm doing right now." ■

Health care and hope for the homeless

By Joan Bade

UW Medical faculty and students created the MEDIC program to provide health care to homeless and underprivileged residents of Madison early in 1991. Started by only seven medical students, today MEDIC's membership has soared to over 150 students.

The success of the MEDIC program grows each year by providing great opportunities for first and second year Medical School students to conduct community clinical work, and also gives them the valuable chance of working side by side with doctors.

Medical students created the MEDIC program to utilize the medical skills they were learning in school to make a difference in the health care of the community.

"It is important for students realize the need for health care, so they can do more to help as they move into their future as doctors," second year med student Elizabeth Poi said.

Doctor of internal medicine, Dr. Ted Goodfriend, helped to set up the first program at the Madison Community Health Center. At the first MEDIC center, students worked in the clinic and conducted outreach sessions for women and children. Dr. Goodfriend also helped students set up a Tuesday evening clinic at the Grace Episcopal Church to provide medical treatment for men. At the evening clinic, volunteer doctors examined patients and conducted interviews of medical histories.

The MEDIC program grew as the community opened a homeless shelter for women and children at the Salvation Army Homeless Shelter. Dr. Murray Katcher, pediatrician and Community Health Program Director at the Medical School, met with students who volunteered and conducted needs assessment research at the shelter

and then aided in developing the MEDIC center at the Shelter. As at Grace Episcopal Church, the staff volunteered their Tuesday evenings to provide medical care to the community.

Family practice doctor Cindy Haq leads a MEDIC program at the Hughes Center in south Madison founded in early 1994. This program sees low income patients who do not have or cannot afford health care benefits. The program provides care for 8-12 patients weekly, and also offers Spanish speaking volunteers every fourth week. Many patients at this facility are treated for skin problems, allergies, and, especially in winter, respiratory infections. This list of illnesses graphically illustrates the intensity of the problems encountered by the homeless and underprivileged of Madison.

Funding for MEDIC programs comes from a variety of sources. Patients receive sample drugs that are donated directly from drug companies and Walgreens contributes medical supplies and prescriptions. Various grants from companies in the Madison area and state-wide add to the funding of this important program and help to insure the future of the MEDIC program.

A MEDIC volunteer's days come to an end during their second year in Medical School. Traditionally, second year students turn their spots over to first year students in the middle of their second year, so that both may receive equal time to benefit and assist in this worthwhile health care work in the community. ❏





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Seventy years of nursing excellence

By Florent Bailleul

For the University of Wisconsin - Madison's School of Nursing, the 1994 Homecoming week held a special importance. That week, the school observed its 70th anniversary. With the traditional banquets, lectures and Bucky Badger, the school commemorated a distinguished history of educating new nurses.

However, instead of just celebrating the past, the administration of the school also looks to the future. According to Karen Peterson, Assistant Dean for Administration of the School of Nursing, the anniversary provided an opportunity for the dean, the staff and the students to meet the alumni and to keep focused on the reality of the job.

Only the alumni living in Dane County could attend Friday's dinner and concert, but all the present staff, faculty and students of the School of Nursing joined the celebration.

Also on Friday, two professors of the Helen Denne Schulte professorship presented lecture. Karen Pridham, a specialist in pediatric nursing, talked about caring for babies during their first year. Thelma Wells, a specialist in geriatrics, spoke of the changes in the nursing field.

The following Saturday, the Nurse Alumni Organization sponsored a brunch at Union South before the Minnesota - UW-Madison football game.

When students of the School of Nursing complete an undergraduate program, they must be able to care for newborns, the elderly and the critically or terminally ill, according to Health Sciences News, a University of Wisconsin publication. But today, more frequently nurses need to also coordinate the efforts of a team of professionals including physicians, pharmacists, nutritionists and therapists to insure each patient receives comprehensive treatment.

"Nurses not only provide care but they also shape it," Peterson said. "They give the time and the care that physicians cannot."

The work of nurses has changed substantially over the years. According to Health Sciences News, the creation of the first nursing education program generated a controversy because some people outside of the program faculty thought nurses needed only vocational training. Today with the increasing intensity, complexity and cost of health care, nurses need more skills and greater competence than in the past.

Nurses still may have to change how they do business in some areas to expand their activities in others, like performing care in a rural setting or outside the hospital, according to Nursing Dimension, a School of Nursing publication.

The percentage of male students remains the only slowly changing data in the nursing world. For the 1994 fall semester, they constituted 10.1 percent of the undergraduate program and 3.8 percent of the graduate program, according to Marilyn Jenkins, Assistant Dean for Student Services.

"Nursing is traditionally a female occupation, but today men think they can find some job opportunities too," Jenkins said, referring to the difference of percentage of male students between the undergraduate and graduate programs.

Helen Denne Schulte founded the School of Nursing in 1924, making it the oldest collegiate nursing program in the state. It had only 11 young women in its first class; it now boasts 6,000 alumni. It also ranks among the top ten nursing schools in the country.

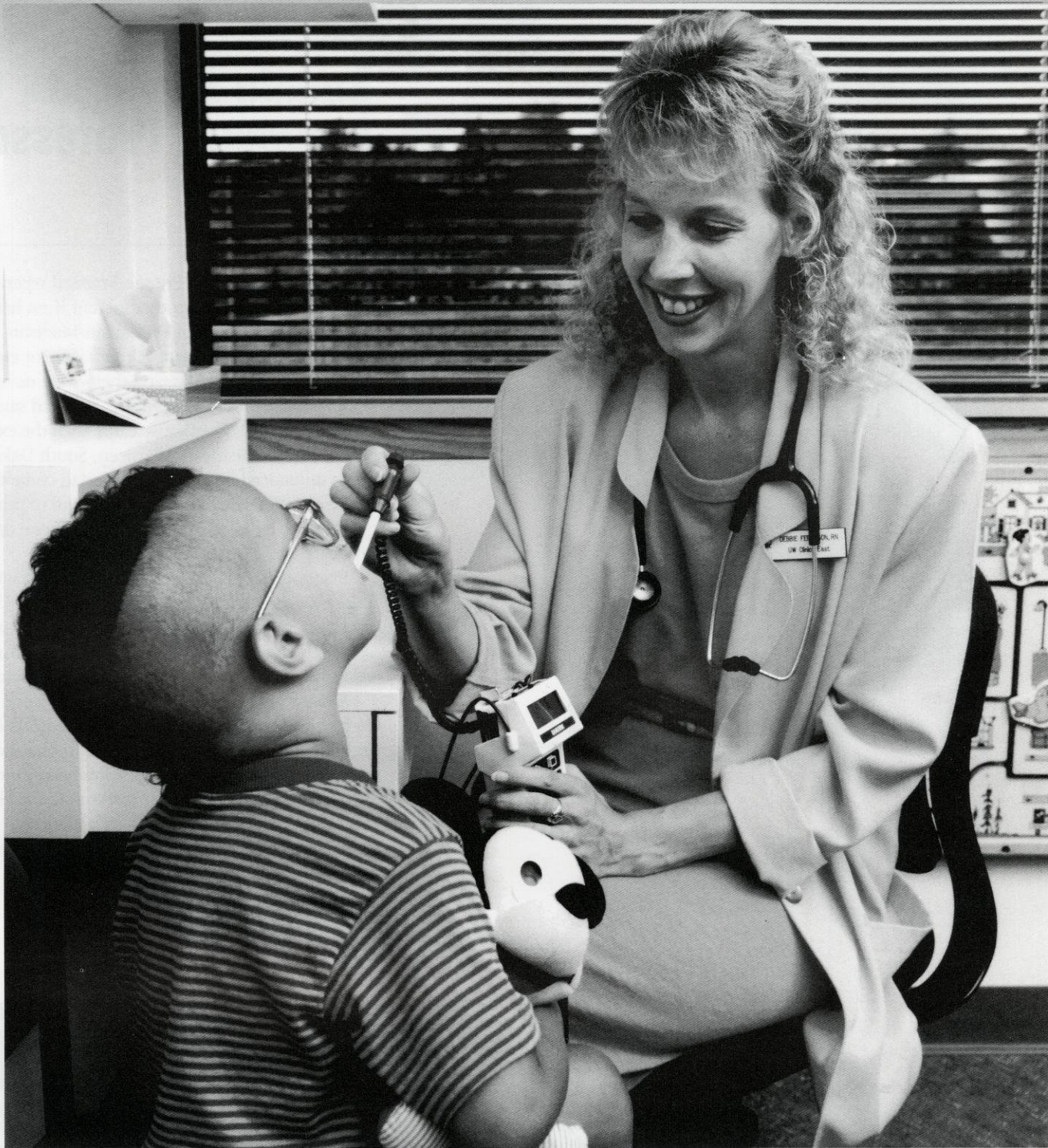
According to Peterson, in order to stay competitive and to keep in touch with the job market, the School of Nursing changed its program. The school decided to decrease its undergraduate program so it could increase its graduate program. Formerly, the school had about 500 undergraduate students, but it will enroll only 300 in the future. The graduate program has grown from only 62 students in 1984 to the estimated 200 students currently in the program.

The graduate program has more than just master's degree candidates focused on practice; it has also 27 students registered in the doctoral program. The research in this program focuses on psychological, psychiatric and social effects -- for example, the reaction of the families of children with chronic illnesses.

Also, technological innovation, like computer linkage and satellite communication, allows the school to offer learning opportunities to nurses in their own communities, according to Health Sciences News. The school collaborates with health care agencies, other health science disciplines, and private businesses in developing new means of taking nursing education out of the classroom and putting it within reach of practicing nurses.

"The relation between the school and the alumni is already good, but the school decided to celebrate this unusual 70th anniversary because the administration wants to improve this link," Peterson said. Having good contact with the alumni allows the School of Nursing to better understand how the job has evolved, and also to learn about different career opportunities. ■





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FLORENT BAILLEUL — WISCONSIN BADGER

Bonnie Svarstad Pharmacy Professor

By Beth Diehls

Pharmacy professor Bonnie Svarstad received her first years of education in a setting vastly different from her current surroundings here at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

"I attended a one-room schoolhouse for eight years. I was the only person in my grade, and there were never more than sixteen people in the school as a whole," Svarstad said.

The country schoolhouse came with the experience of growing up on a farm outside of Aberdeen, South Dakota. Svarstad's rural roots influenced her in her decision to come to Wisconsin, both to for her Master's and Ph.D. degrees, and to pursue a teaching career.

"I feel at home in Wisconsin. The flavor and tone of the state are still very agricultural," she said.

Svarstad is a professor of Social and Behavioral Pharmacy, a relatively new field. This branch of the School of Pharmacy applies social and behavioral sciences (i.e. sociology and psychology) to solve common problems in the field of pharmacy, especially concerning relations between pharmacists and patients.

Svarstad did not originally set out to work in the pharmacy field. In fact, she completed her Ph.D. in Medical Sociology. She became interested in applying her expertise to pharmacy after completing her Ph.D. thesis on communication between doctors and patients in a New York City clinic. Her research at the clinic revealed that doctors often gave incomplete information to patients, making it difficult for the patients to take medications properly.



Svarstad saw possibilities for applying her knowledge in the pharmacy field to help avoid patient mistakes in taking medications. Prevention of such mistakes, Svarstad feels, largely depends on the role of pharmacists in distributing medications.

Aside from her university schedule, Svarstad enjoys many hobbies. She loves outdoor sports, playing softball in the summer, and donning downhill or cross country skis in the winter months. Indoor activities also keep Svarstad occupied. She enjoys reading a variety of genres, and is currently learning the art of stained glass. Svarstad has also taken on the large task of renovating a 70-year-old house, which she shares with Charlotte and Emily Brontë, her cats.

"I guess you could say that I love 'puttering' around the house--finishing wood and fixing things up," Svarstad said.

Svarstad also enjoys spending any time she can get with her family. She spent Spring Break taking her nephew, a high-school senior, skiing in Colorado. She also enjoys spending time with her niece, a student at the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

Family also provides a way for Svarstad to return to her roots. She spent Easter in South Dakota, helping her mother write her history.

"I spent a lot of time talking with my mother about her life on the farm in the 1920s and 30s. I love to see the strong tradition of farm people working together."

This ethic of cooperation and interest in details, along with her start in a small school, greatly affect Svarstad's teaching methods. She works hard to get to know her students as individuals, and often works with students one-on-one.

"One of my favorite parts of teaching is advising students on projects they have come up with themselves. I like to see students take something they're interested in and immerse themselves in it." 📖



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Pharmacy breeds success.

By Christina Beecher

Two professors from the University of Wisconsin Pharmacy School received AACP awards this year. The American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, the national organization that sponsors these awards, will hold its annual awards banquet in Philadelphia on July 11, 1995. Professor Kenneth A. Connors, Ph.D., and Daniel H. Rich, Ph.D., will be presented with their awards at the banquet.

Professor Connors received the Distinguished Pharmacy Educator Award for 1995. Connors has been at Madison for the past thirty-two years. His dedication to teaching is evident in his service to the School of Pharmacy and the high esteem in which his students and colleagues hold him.

Students voted him "Professor of the Year" three times. Connors evaluated the courses and requirements for graduate students, and he has written a handbook for graduate students. He also initiated a study of the professional undergraduate curriculum currently in effect at the UW.

Connor's textbook, "A Textbook of Pharmaceutical Analysis," is presently in its fourth edition. His ability to teach complex subjects in a simple, logical way and his way of spicing up dry topics have been highly praised by both his students and fellow faculty members.

Outside of the classroom, Connors often can be seen as a mentor for faculty. He describes his role as being similar to what he does for students -- to provide support in a helpful environment.

Aside from teaching and research, Connors also served in administration. Over the years, he held the titles of Associate Dean of Graduate Studies, Associate Dean, and Acting Dean, all with distinction.

Daniel Rich is honored with the 1995 Volwiler Research Achievement Award. Rich's research deals with the synthesis and mechanism of peptide-derived natural products. Rich transformed biologically active, peptide-driven natural products into new enzymes inhibitors. Moving the natural product's critical functional unit into a new peptide framework causes this momentous transformation and represents the most important aspect of Rich's research.

Rich's work led to the discovery of antihypertensive and anti-viral agents. Rich and his group of researchers hoped that this strategy would inhibit human immunodeficiency virus protease (HIVP) and lead to anti-AIDS agents. They were able to synthesize a HIVP inhibitor, and wide distribution increased HIVP inhibitor development around the world.

Rich's research team also made major contributions in the areas of cyclosporine A, a drug used to prevent rejection of transplanted organs, and in enzyme assays for peptidyl prolyl isomerase.

Rich received numerous awards from various organizations in the U.S. and abroad, including the University of Wisconsin, which has honored him as "Teacher of the Year."

The School of Pharmacy is fortunate to have excellent teachers, and Professor Connors and Dr. Rich deserve congratulations for all their valuable work. 📦





FLORENT BAILLEUL — WISCONSIN BADGER

Daryl Buss Dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine

By Unknown Author

This past December, the School of Veterinary Medicine witnessed an important transition. Dr. Daryl Buss was chosen as the school's new dean, succeeding Bernard C. Easterday, who had been the dean since the school's founding in 1983. Buss comes to Madison from the University of Florida's College of Veterinary Medicine, where he has been a professor of physiological sciences since 1976, also serving as chairman since 1979.

Although he has spent the last eighteen years in Florida, Buss is not a stranger to the University of Wisconsin. After earning both his bachelor's degree and doctor of veterinary medicine degree from the University of Minnesota, Buss received his Master's and Ph.D. in cardiovascular physiology here at UW-Madison. Both the University's strong academic program and positive impressions of the city itself were major factors in his decision to come here.

"UW-Madison is a very well-regarded school, and has the advantage of having both strong medical and agricultural programs -- there are not many school that do," Buss said. "Also, my family and I had been here before, and we liked both the University and the city."

Buss brings with him an impressive record that includes experience in research, teaching, and administration. He completed a post-doctoral fellowship at the Max Planck Institute in West Germany before going to the University of Florida. The College of Veterinary Medicine recognized his excellence in teaching by naming him the school's 1981 Teacher of the Year. Buss also performed extensive research in the field of cardiovascular physiology and coronary circulation of the heart, publishing well.



over 60 works in the field.

"I would like to continue research of the changes in the heart that occur shortly after birth, as a newborn's heart is not an exact miniature replica of an adult's," he said. "However, I probably will not be able to do this for a while."

In the meantime, Buss will be kept busy dealing with budget cuts with the School of Veterinary Medicine.

"Budget constraints make it very difficult," he said. "However, this school has tremendous potential; it is very unique and extraordinary. We need to keep focused on that."

Buss attributes much of the school's positive image to the staff and the students, citing their motivation and desire to succeed.

"The quality and enthusiasm of the school and students is exceptional," he said. "There is a very high level of cooperation, and it is basically a fun environment in which to work."

Despite a busy professional life, Buss manages to make time for his family and favorite pastimes. He and his wife Sharon have one daughter, Jennifer, who is currently in the Ph.D. program at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. In his spare time, Buss enjoys reading, especially history. Other hobbies include cooking, gardening, and antiques.

Overall, Buss is very optimistic and enthusiastic about his position in the School of Veterinary Medicine and being at the University of Wisconsin.

"I'm very excited about being here at Madison, and I'm looking forward to my future here." 🐾





JEFF MILLER — NEWS INFORMATION SERVICES

It's about time!

By Chris Donovan

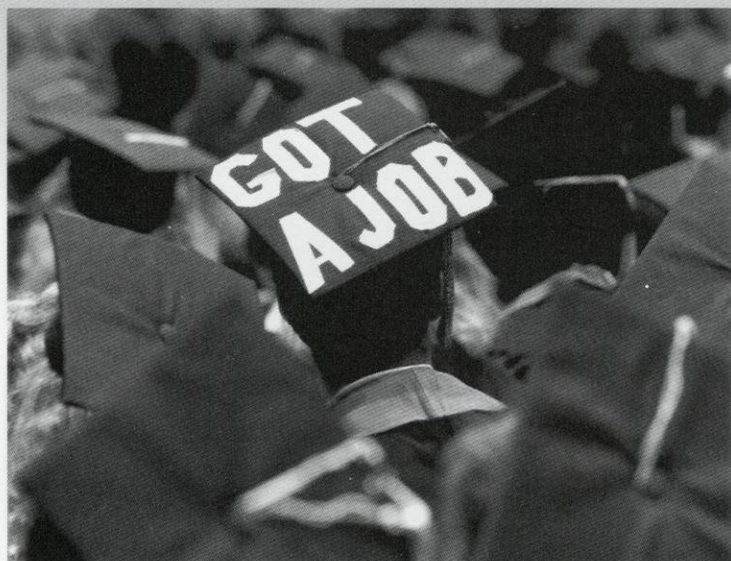
Four years ago, I came to the University of Wisconsin to obtain a degree which would land me a great paying job in what we call the "Real World." My father always said, "It's not the piece of paper that is handed to you on graduation day that matters, it's how you got it. Don't get too involved in your studies, make sure you leave time to grow as a person."

"These are the best times of your life." How many times have you heard this before? For most of us, our college experience has been a life of classes, exams, poverty and never-ending stress. What we don't realize is that, for the most part, the rest of our lives will be like this. What makes us different is how we incorporate everything else into our busy schedules. Through all of this, we have learned that a week consisting of three exams, two papers, a lab and two interviews soon becomes a memorable experience. For example, remember ordering pizza at hours any normal person had been asleep for hours? What about skipping class and hanging out on the Terrace on a warm spring day? And then there is the infamous first class at eleven o'clock in the morning. It's the simple things like this that make the classes, exams, poverty and never-ending stress

bearable.

Although there are a lot of strong memories that everyone takes with them from college, the most memorable must come from our first year. Remember SOAR? We all sat together in a room and stared from one face to another thinking, "Who are all these people?" Then the first day of class. If you were lucky enough the person across the hall from you had the same lecture, which meant that you didn't have to walk aimlessly around Van Vleck by yourself. Remember how awestruck you were when you found three hundred people in your math class only to find out that your roommate had the same class at a different time? Today if someone were to express that same amazement we would only laugh to ourselves and mutter the word "Freshman." Remember your first house party? It's too bad the freshmen now can't have it like we had it when we were freshmen. Still, it's an experience no one can forget.

As our freshman year passed on and summer ended we found ourselves sophomores and even though only three months had passed, freshman seemed to be these little children to be used for



MARC KERMSCH — NEWS AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

our entertainment. We all prided ourselves on being able to pick the freshman out of the crowd- the backpack slung on one arm instead of comfortably slung over both shoulders, or the map in one hand and the other pulling out the hair. The most revealing was the freshman that had three bibles, five of the same coupon book and a T-shirt that said "VISA" across the back.

Our sophomore year was probably the least stressful of all. We all knew enough about college to get ourselves in trouble. I thought I had enough time for school, a job, sleeping all afternoon and studying. It wasn't until spring semester that I realized some sleep would have to be sacrificed to make the grade. I must have changed majors four times and it wasn't until my junior year that I finally made up my mind.

We all entered our junior years as masters of procrastination and partying. This was soon to change. This was the year that would make it or break it for most of us. If you hadn't chosen a major yet the consensus was that you'd be here for five years instead of four (even though most of us were here for more than four). Not many juniors lived in the dorms which meant getting an apartment. Who would have thought finding a clean and affordable apartment near campus would be such a nuisance? Not only was it hard finding one, but how did we ever keep up with the bills that came with it? Was it really better than living in the dorms? Of course it was- you

had cable in your own room and didn't have to put up with that pesky housefellow telling you to turn the music down.

All of a sudden, it happened- you were a senior. "Where did all the years go?" The reality strikes when your best friend comes back from an interview with a dismal look on his or her face. Job hunting is something no one will understand until they have to do it for themselves. We all know what it's like come back from an interview thinking, "I think I got the job," only to find out later someone with more "experience" was chosen. You ask yourself, "How can I get experience if no one will hire me? I've studied for the position for the last four years!" Don't feel bad, it's happened to the best of us. No employer wants to take the time to train someone when they can find someone who knows how to do it. That's why we "left time to grow as a person."

Finally, one more semester left. The most common question among seniors at this time is, "Have you found a job yet?" The job hunt goes on while senioritis sets in. Just the other day a friend asked me to go out and celebrate having one semester left and after said "yes" I remembered my paper that was due the next morning. This didn't stop me though. I've spent the last three years studying and being a "good student." I guess I felt I deserved to go out. The next morning I did what any "good student" would do- I went and begged my professor for an extension. Procrastination. If you haven't learned it by your senior year you've done something wrong. I guess senioritis isn't all bad, it's a sign that you are happy with what you've accomplished, whether it be good grades or Drunk of the Week.

The other day my grandparents asked me, "What do you look forward to most after graduation?" It finally hit me, no longer am I going to be that college student who can talk his professor into an extension on his paper, or order pizza at three in the morning. I won't be able to sleep in until 10:30 or spend every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday on State Street showing my friends how much liquor I can consume. I may not even be able to visit State Street from where I live.

We're alumni now, which means we can't enjoy the simplicities of college life. It may not have seemed all that simple to some of you, but the reality of it is, it's a lot easier than the "Real World."

I hope we had the best time of our lives and gained everything the University of Wisconsin-Madison had to offer us. We've all succeeded as long as we can show that diploma to our friends and family and say we enjoyed earning it. 📄



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We love you

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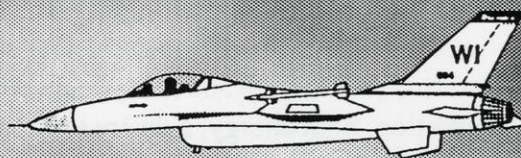


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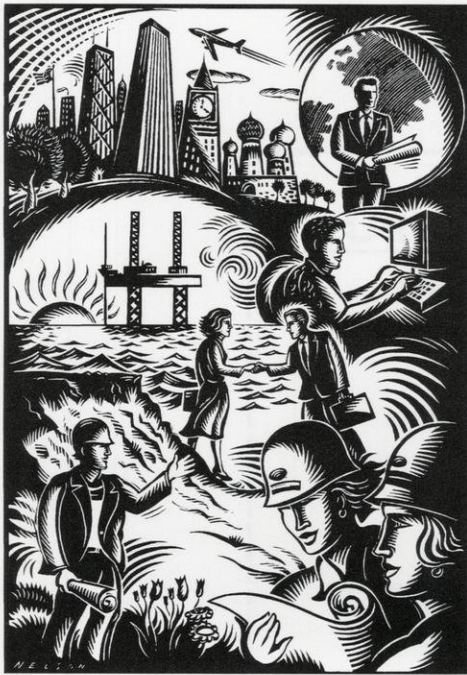
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This is a 12 month program designed to attract achievement-oriented leaders to join our team and learn the various components of Treasury. After being assigned a mentor, training begins with studies through regular seminars and reading assignments of the history of markets, regulatory issues, theoretical aspects of trading, compliance and ethics and treasury systems. From there, Treasury Associates are rotated periodically to learn first-hand the sales and trading procedures and techniques in Foreign Exchange, Derivatives, Money Markets, Government Securities and Proprietary Trading Areas.

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For consideration, direct resume to: **Recruiter, ABN AMRO, 135 S. LaSalle St., Ste. 546, Chicago, IL 60603.**



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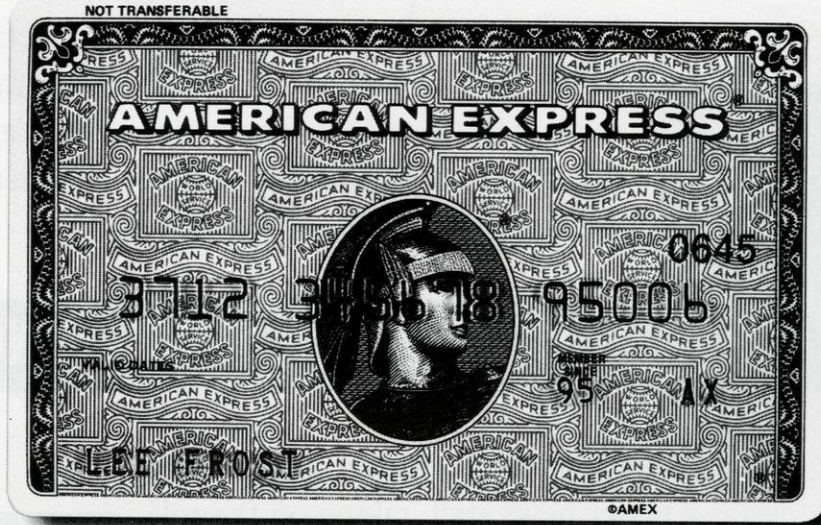
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A good Managing Editor must do three things: keep the book rolling, never get frazzled and consistently cover the Editor-In-Chief's backside. Susan Love completed all three tasks to perfection, going beyond the call of duty on the third.

Unlike her predecessors, Susan did not carry the ceremonial baseball bat to crack the skulls of the defiant but rather took a kinder, gentler approach to completing the Badger. She calmly explained to each staff member which level of hell she could put them through if they did not complete their task on time. Strangely, all her work was done early...

SUSAN LOVE-MANAGING EDITOR

After watching last year's debacle at the Badger, Laurie Siok decided she could build a better news staff, taking on the role of News Editor. Laurie earned the nickname of Chucky for her beautiful smile that masked the mouth of a Detroit truck driver. Often Laurie's sweet voice could be heard calling from the office, "Could someone please come in here and get this #\$\$%^\$ computer to #^% ^#\$ let me access?" With Laurie's graduation comes the loss of one of the best News Editors the Badger has ever seen and a source of vocabulary augmentation for those of us who emulate Andrew Dice Clay



Laurie Siok-News Editor

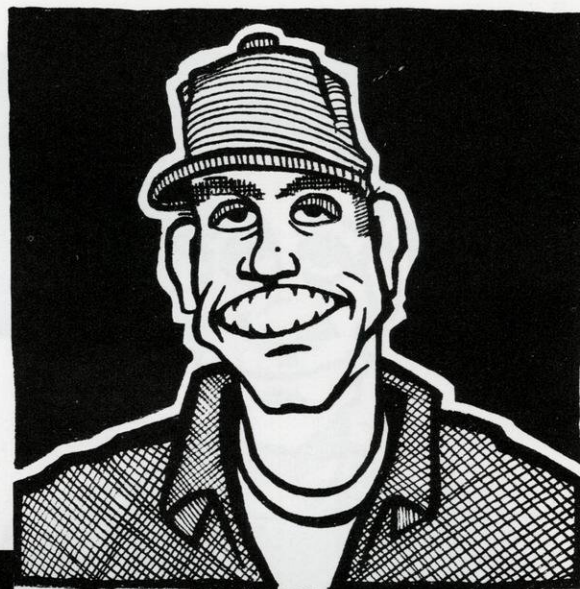


With nothing to lose but her sanity, Heather Harlan took time out from a slew of activities to tackle the role of Sports Editor. Carrying a full course load as well as participating in Poms and the Badger, Heather managed to complete her task on time and with a flourish, a feat not accomplished by any Sports editor in recent history.

After her recent success as a Sports Editor, Heather will take over the reigns of the Badger as next year's Editor-In-Chief, where she will attempt to put out a perfect product on time. The poor child...

Heather Harlan-Sports Editor

When confronted with multiple people who think they know your job better than you do, there is only one thing to do: wait until they leave for summer and then do it all yourself. Whether it be intentional or just bad planning, Bryan Ziegler did just that. As an Art Director for yearbook where most people want to either write or take photos, finding people who have heard of graphic design, let alone tried it, becomes difficult. Bryan, however, took to task, creating one of the most aesthetically pleasing books in the history of the Badger. It may actually go to press by 2010.



BRYAN ZIEGLER-ART DIRECTOR

Every EIC goes to sleep at night and prays for a photo editor who understands the word “art” as well as they do the word “done.” Chris Donovan’s military background set him apart from most photo people at the University who feel the need to express themselves through their meaningful photographic images. Chris saw beauty in all of his images, as well as something to be crossed off of a to do list. Regardless of his global search for photos for the Badger, Chris will always be desperately seeking Uma while many of us are still desperately seeking Chris.



CHRIS DONOVAN-PHOTO EDITOR

In the long line of Cardinal defectors, Angela Newhouse set out to help create a yearbook where the staff shot more than five of the photos that went in it. Angela learned how the world of yearbook photography differs from fast-paced newspaper photo journalism: when photos are missing from spreads, yearbooks can’t make their stories longer to compensate. Angela also found media outlets are less than receptive to the idea of giving out photos to organizations they never heard of or that they thought were defunct. A lesson she can take back to the Cardinal, if they ever reopen...



ANGELA NEWHOUSE-PHOTO EDITOR



Very few people can make an underling feel the wrath of God while looking like someone who just stepped off of State Street with a cup of spare change in his hand. However, based on his experiences on the Badger, as well as other publications, Vince Filak manages to make people see the light. In a desperate attempt to finish a yearbook while trying to save the Daily Cardinal and carrying 16 writing-intensive credits, Vince learned quickly to pawn off tasks to others. His goal in September was to finish the Badger before summer break. His goal during the summer became finishing the book before his sublet ran out. Vince somehow managed to finish the Badger, bail the Cardinal out of debt, hold on to his GPA, work a real job and fit in some social life this year. We wish him well at which ever sanitarium he now resides.

VINCENT F. FILAK-EDITOR IN CHIEF

This is where we make a tragic-comic attempt at explaining an entire year's worth of work in a two paragraph section. After climbing out of financial trouble last year, this year we set our sights on retaining more than one staff member and actually recruiting people to work on this book. It worked well until everyone left for summer. The involvement of more people and, for that matter, a more diverse group of people was not easy. We attempted to make ourselves more well known to the student body via every means barring getting a car with a loud speaker on the roof and announcing our presence up and down University Avenue. We spent the better part of a year preparing, sweating and praying over this book, as well as explaining that, no, we were not the Badger Herald. The staff of the 1995 Badger gave this book the life and enjoyment that could have only come from within. We hope you enjoy it.

We would like to thank the University at large for not abandoning us in our time of need; Michael Durinzi and Carl Wolf Studios for their professional attitude and continually bailing us out of jam after jam; Julie Bogart, John Gallagher and Will Weprich of Herff Jones for being kind and patient with us; Phil Cooney and the SOO for allowing us to present ourselves to the student body; Anthony T. Sansone for his guidance and his ability to bite his tongue occasionally; Men's and Women's Sports Information for their assistance and patience when it came to returning photographs; The Wisconsin Badger Board of Directors for keeping us from missing deadlines and not asking too many questions; our friends for not asking "Are you still at the office?"; our parents for understanding how important this was, albeit not a spring board to becoming a Fortune 500 CEO and those who purchased the book for not calling every five minutes demanding a explanation as to the status of their book. We appreciate you all more than you understand.





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J. B. DANIEL

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