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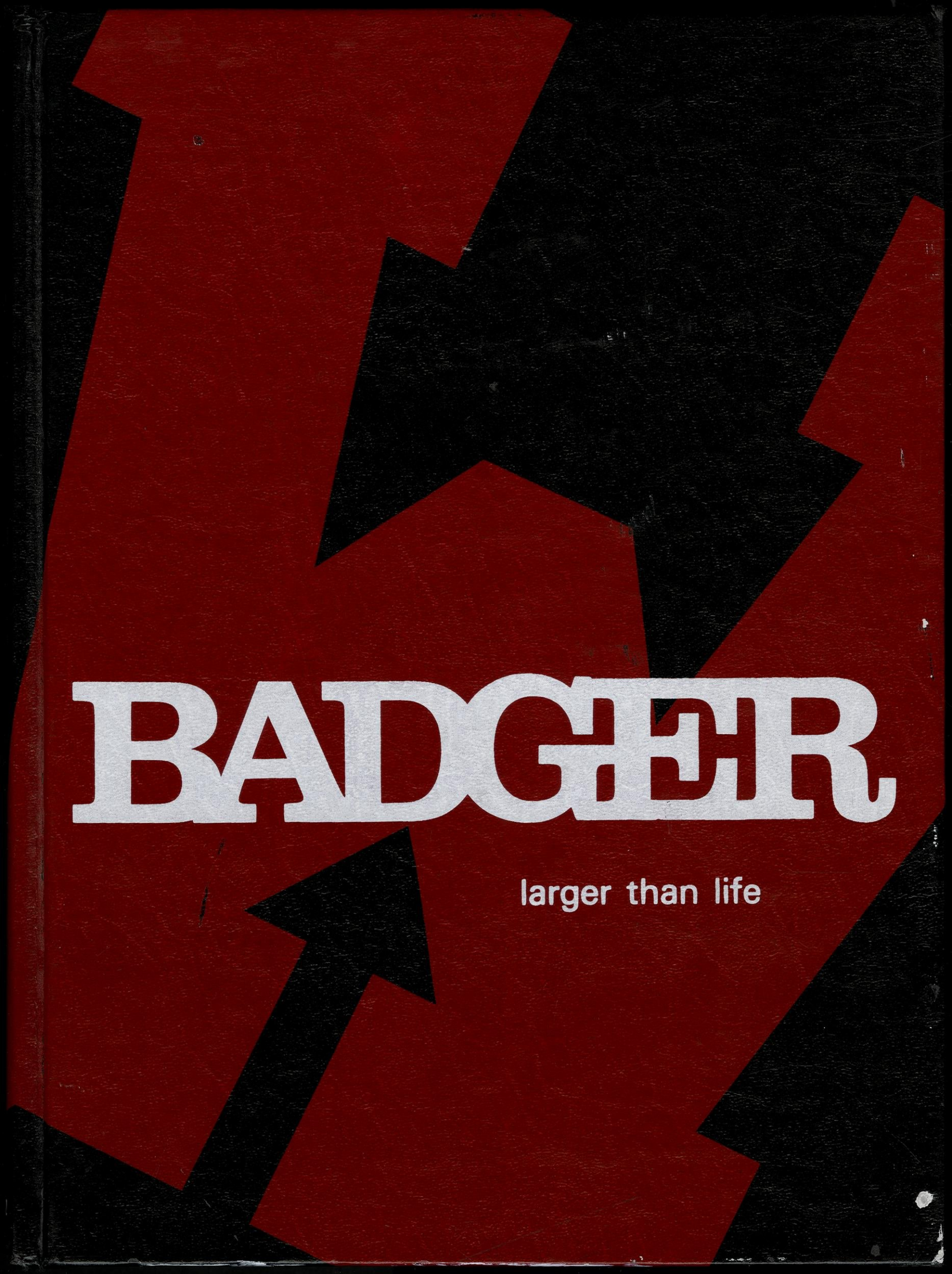
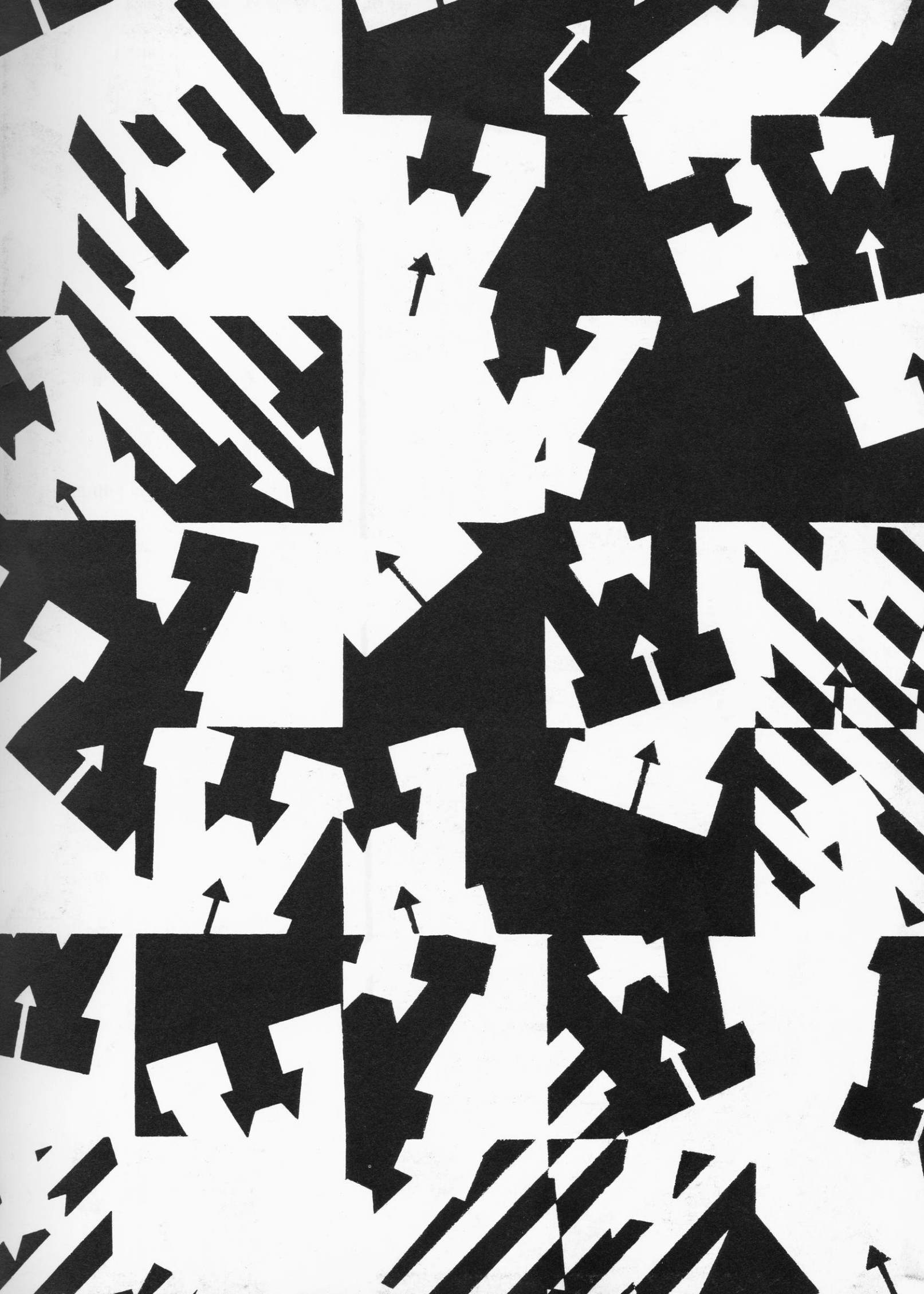
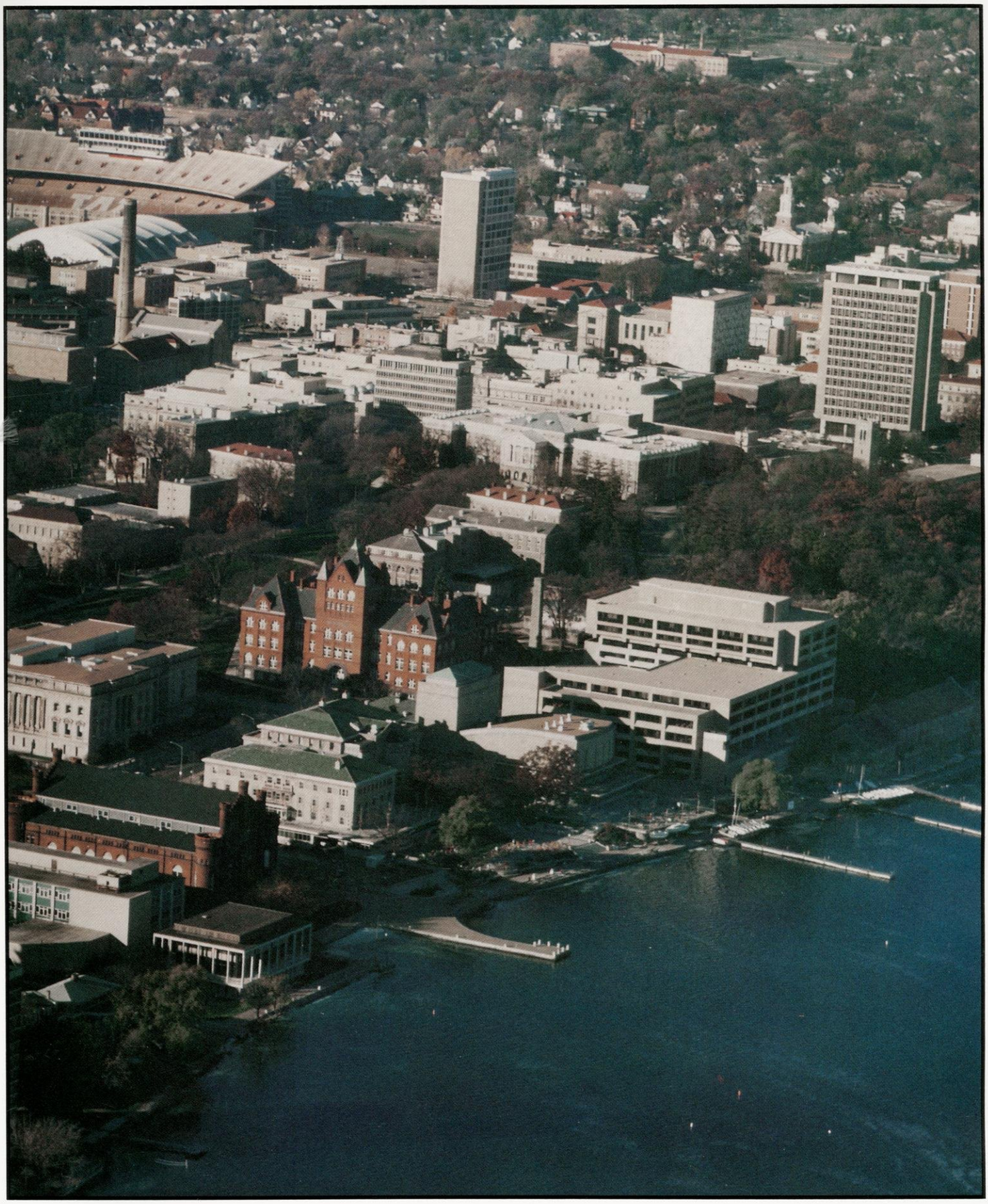

BADGER
larger than life





Eric Alvin

1989 badger

2147 Vilas Hall, Madison, Wis. 53706

Volume 102

larger than life

eric alvin

No one would argue that life itself is quite overwhelming, but the University of Wisconsin-Madison is ***larger than life.*** *The campus is spread over 10,174 acres and includes 26 libraries and about 300 other buildings. Madison provided a slice of life for 43,644 students during the 1988-89 school year.*

BADGER

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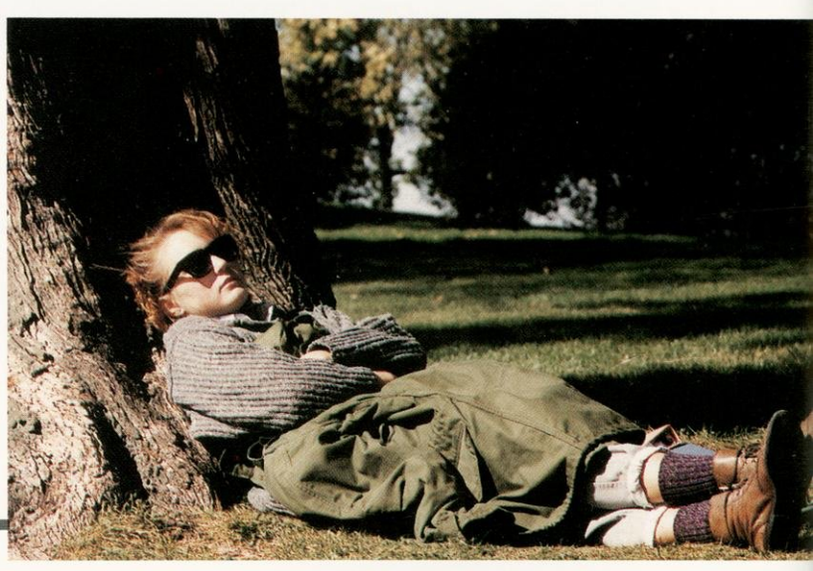


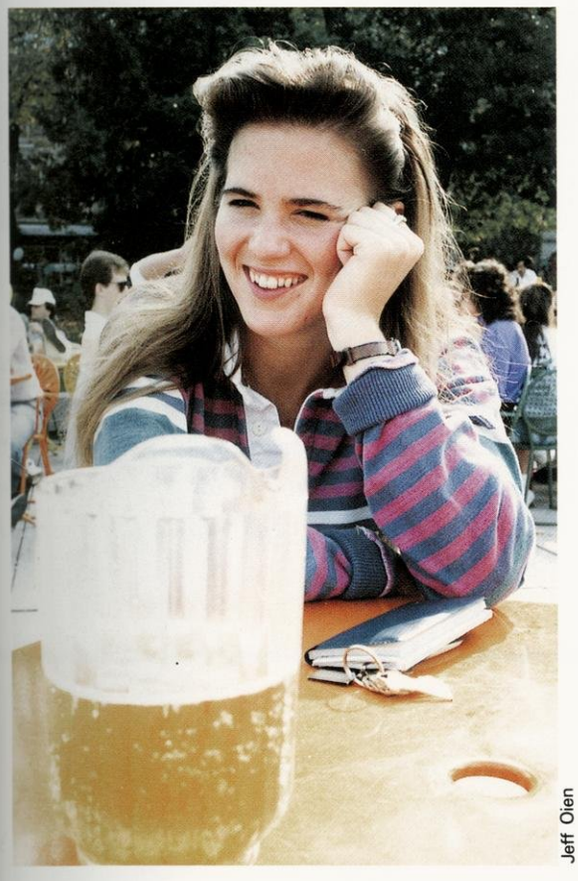
Eric Alvin

As the calendar marks September, students flock back to the campus' bustle. Nervous freshmen clumsily find their way to class, then set out to explore Madison's nooks and crannies. As the air chills, avid fans don winterwear for football Saturdays and crunch through the fallen leaves one last time.

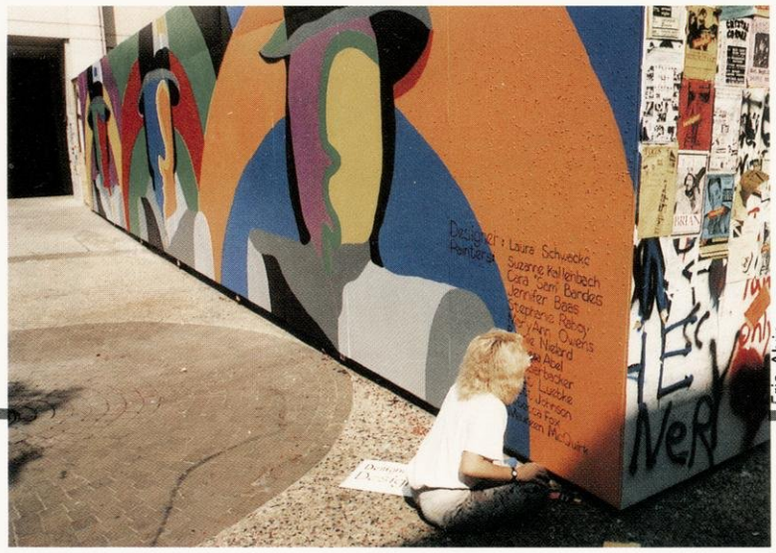
Eric Alvin

larger than life

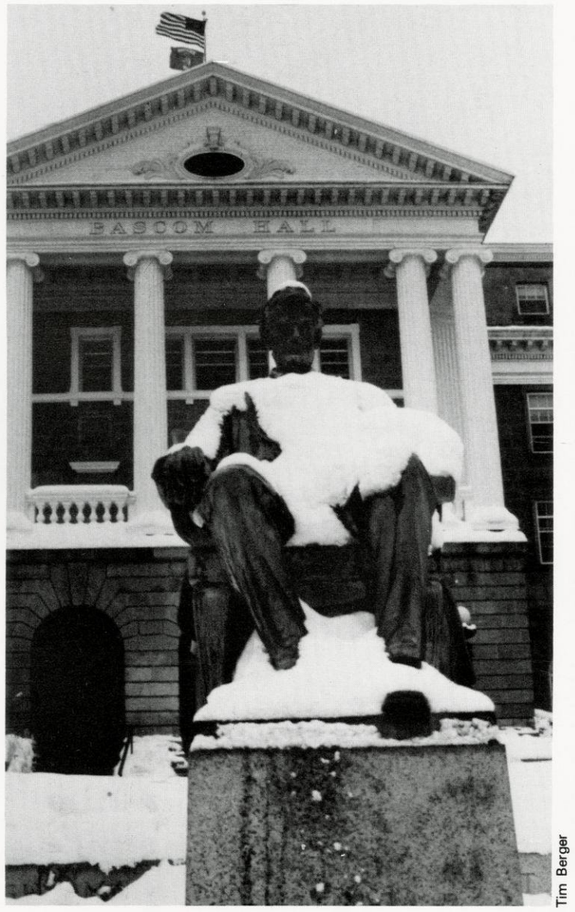
FALL



Jeff Oien



Eric Alvin



Tim Berger

larger than life

WINTER

Snow never falls in small amounts Wisconsin's largest small town. Bas Hill looms larger—more difficult to cl easier on which to slip and fall. Bun masses unwrap themselves and settle the welcoming warmth of the Rathske and safely watch the snow fall from window.

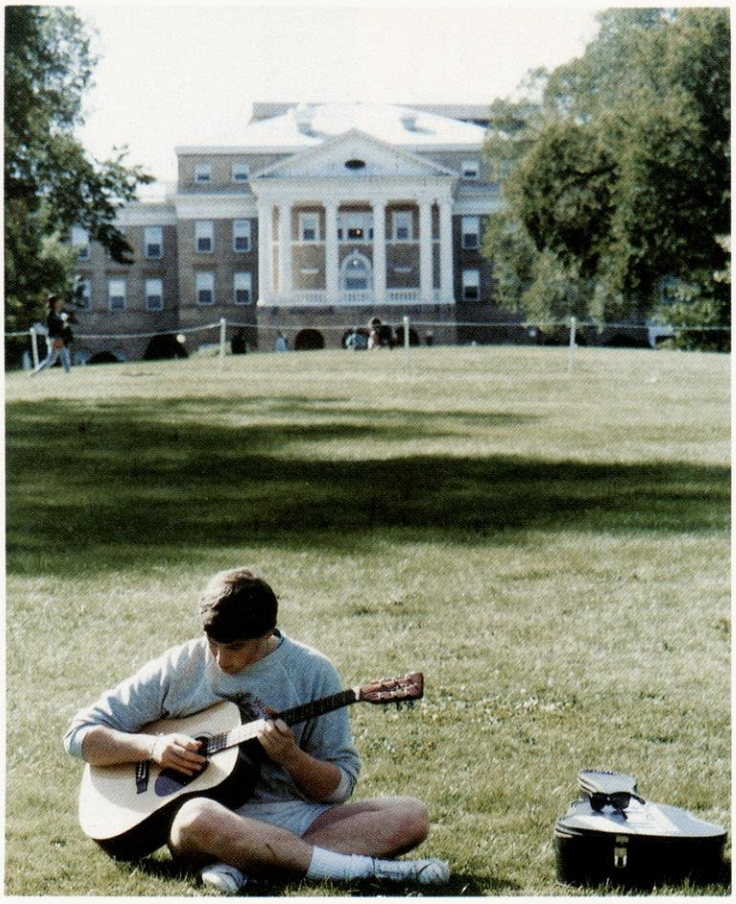
Tim Berger

Andrea Haut

Andrea Haut

All photos Eric Alvin

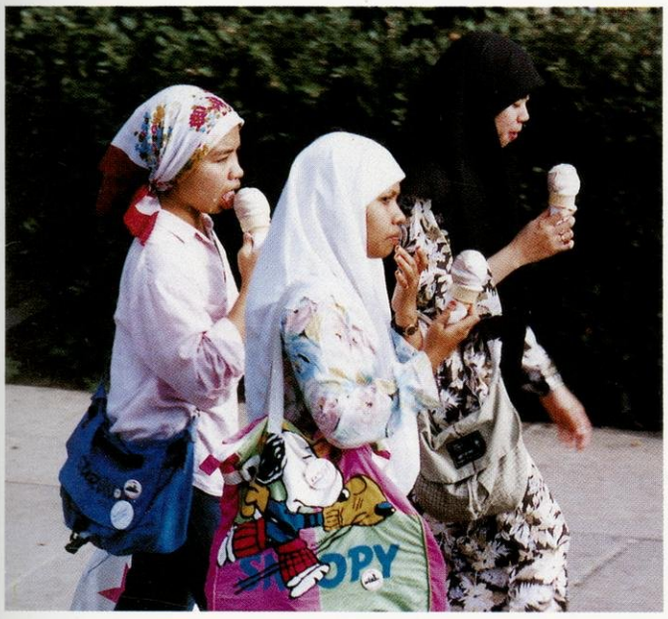
In springtime, Madison residents celebrate the exodus of the ice and sleet. Some students escape to the terrace to enjoy the sun for the first time in six months; others try to prepare for finals.



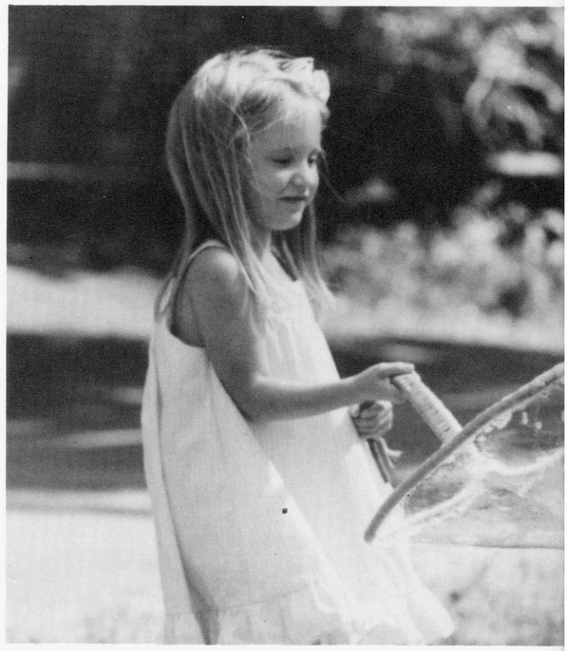
larger than life

SPRING

However, concentration wavers as strains of "No more classes, no more books . . ." lure students' attention to summer.



Jeff Oien



larger than life

Eric Alvin

As the massive crowds of campus thin, the summer dwellers stake their claim on the isthmus playground. Time slows and is measured in endless hours of porch sitting, basking on the beach and boating on the waves of Lakes Mendota and Monona. Students treasure the free and easy lifestyle, but realize the hustle and bustle of the fall semester is not far away.

Eric Alvin

SUMMER

Eric Alvin

Eric Alvin

jason kasler

features

cathy komishane editor

A Sweltering Summer

Eric Alvin

A Thirsty City

Wisconsin, as well as the rest of the country, experienced one of its hottest and driest summers in 1988. Lack of rain and excessive sunshine in May and June were just the beginning. Record-breaking temperatures scorched anyone braving the outdoors in July and August. During about half the days in both months the temperatures were in the upper 80s, 90s, or 100s.

Meteorologists said the "greenhouse effect" may be an important factor in the drought, and the earth's temperature may become warmer each summer. Farmers experienced the worst of the drought with ruined crops and financial problems. Everyone experienced discomfort and sleepless nights. Summers like these make you hope for a rainy day.

—AG

A State of Athletics

"Let the games begin," announced Gov. Tommy Thompson. And begin they did.

On June 24, 1988, the fourth annual Badger State Games officially got under way. The opening ceremonies, however, actually began on May 28 at the GTE North corporate headquarters in Sun Prairie when the Torch Run began.

A new feature, the Tour de Games, was added to the Torch Run in 1988. Members of bicycling clubs in the state passed the torch between neighboring communities.

The Tour de Games attempted to extend the spirit of the games throughout the state to all the people of Wisconsin. On June 24, the torch returned to Madison where it lit the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse and announced the beginning of the games.

The Badger State Games is Wisconsin's amateur sports festival. It consists of 24 different sports, including archery, sailboarding, gymnastics, rugby, tennis and volleyball. Amateur athletes compete at different levels of competition. The levels range from playing just for fun to a much higher level of fierce competition.

Volunteer commissioners run the games. They began preparing for the 1988 games after the 1987 games ended and they are already working on the 1989 games.

Although it may not be an easy job to put the Badger State Games together, it is a rewarding one. Wisconsin's amateur athletes are being offered a chance to show off their talents.

—AM

Eric Alvin

Jeff Oien

Jungle in the Lake

For the past three years Madison's lakes have been choked by weeds. In the summer of 1988 the weeds posed a serious threat to swimmers, divers and fire department rescue teams. Warm spring temperatures and intense sunlight helped weeds grow to dangerous levels.

Michaels Adams, a UW-Madison botany professor, said a key factor in the problem is the strangely high nutrient levels in the lakes. An exotic species of weed, Eurasian Milfoil, and rising levels of chemical and solid pollution also added to the problem.

Not only did city rescue fire divers have to watch themselves under water, but rescue boat engines got caught in the overgrowth and slowed rescue attempts.

Early in summer, a talented swimmer almost drowned near Spring Harbor on the west shore. Waclaw Szybalski, 67, was swimming off shore when the weeds wrapped around his legs. A nearby lifeguard pulled him from the weeds.

Szybalski was lucky. Chad Dedrich, 21, was not as lucky. Dedrich drowned in late June. He was waterskiing when he dove off the boat to swim to shore. Halfway to shore, Dedrich, a talented swimmer, started to yell. In a frenzied state, he was dunking helpful rescuers.

After 20 minutes of effort, wind-surfers finally found his body underwater just as the fire divers arrived. Dedrich died four hours later in the hospital.

The weeds caused other problems despite efforts to get rid of them. Dane County's five weed cutters worked at capacity 10 hours a day, six days a week on lake areas. Although the cutters worked all summer, harvesting the plants every year still won't beat the problem because the nutrient level is rising.

On June 29 the Department of Natural Resources released an environmental assessment and went to the defense of the hated plants. The report said the plants are ecologically necessary for a healthy lake. The DNR wants to avoid chemical dumping in the lakes because poisoning the weeds is a "quick fix" that fails to get to the root of the problem.

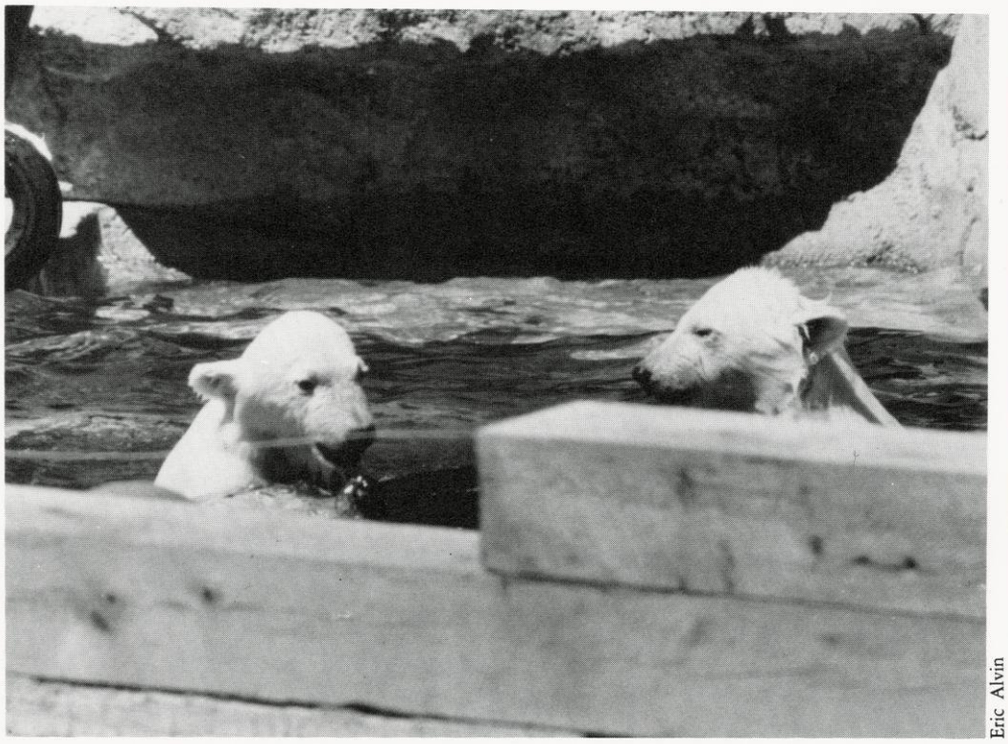
Chemical poisons kill the weeds but do not affect growing seeds or remove dead plants.

A Refreshing Alternative

The Summer of 1988 was a scorcher, and one of the most popular places to find relief in Madison was Vilas Park, the nearest thing to a beach in Madison. There's real sand (sort of), a real lifeguard and a real refreshment stand. Located on Lake Wingra near the University of Wisconsin Arboretum, the park is a refreshing alternative to James Madison Park, closer to campus for most.

Vilas Zoo has a wide variety of animals to visit. It has penquins, lions, monkeys and many other species. Many students and families take advantage of Vilas' sandy beach with a concession stand. Sun-worshippers "catch the rays" and everyone dips into the refreshing Lake Wingra. The park also has softball diamonds and picnic areas. It's a great place to go to get off campus, read a book or just relax. Vilas Park attracts people of all ages, and in Madison, it's the place to go on a hot summer day.

—AG



Eric Alvin

More than a Picnic

Students who spend their summers in Madison are probably familiar with the Concerts on the Square. The Wisconsin Chamber Orchestra plays in front of the Capitol once a week. Thousands of fans of all ages flock to listen. The orchestra plays everything from marches to children's music, pop, jazz and classical hits. Concert-goers set up chairs or blankets and bring along food and drink. Restaurants set up booths on the square and one big picnic ensues.

Six concerts bring music to the air every Wednesday evening throughout the summer beginning in late June. Donations are made by concert-goers with additional support from local businesses. Channel 21 airs the concerts several times each week for those who prefer to listen at home. When it's time to beat the summer heat, the Concerts on the Square are some of Madison's most popular summer highlights.

—AG

Jeff Oien

The DNR wanted to use cutting, light screens, a phosphorus-preventing alum or biological viruses which would likely save the lakes in a more natural, safer way.

The weeds have been a lot of trouble in the past, but Madison Public Works will keep on working until the lakes are as clean and safe as possible.

—JL

Jeff Oien

. . . Sizzles on

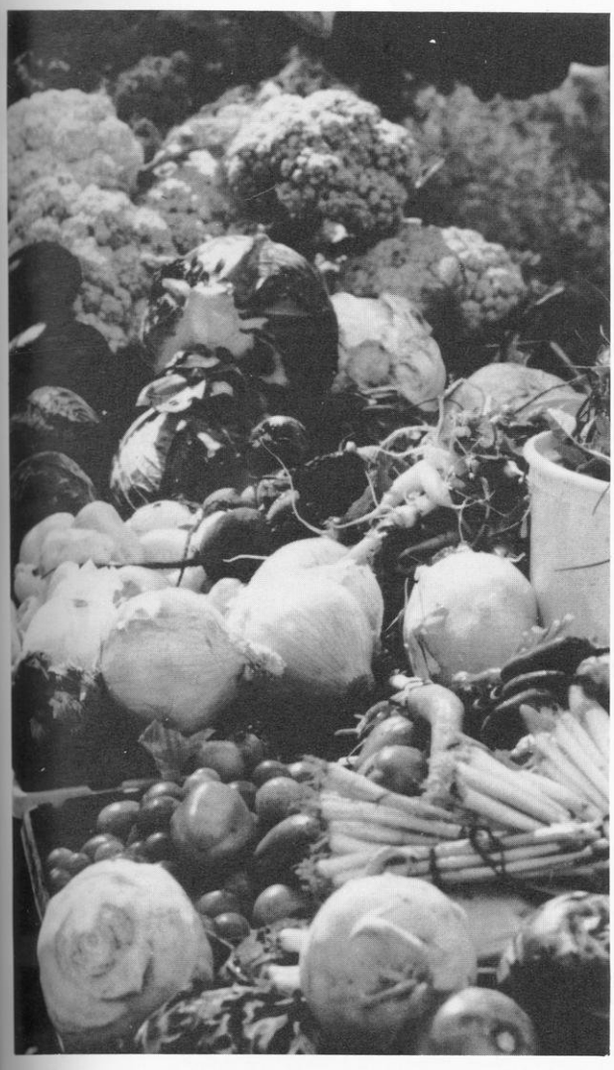
Art draws crowds

Art connoisseurs and curiosity seekers alike flocked to the Capitol grounds July 9 and 10 to pick and choose at the Art Fair on the Square. Artists converged from all across the country and marketed completely handmade wares. From T-shirts to paintings, pottery to jewelry, multiple doses of every art form crammed into the 500 booths.

Some summer students took a break from their classes to work in the informational or food and drink stands, while others mulled around the well-worn path deliberating over purchases.

Barbara Broering of the Madison Art Center, sponsor of the 30th annual art fair, coordinated the event. She said the fair draws bigger crowds every year. About 200,000 people attended the two-day event in 1988.

—SP

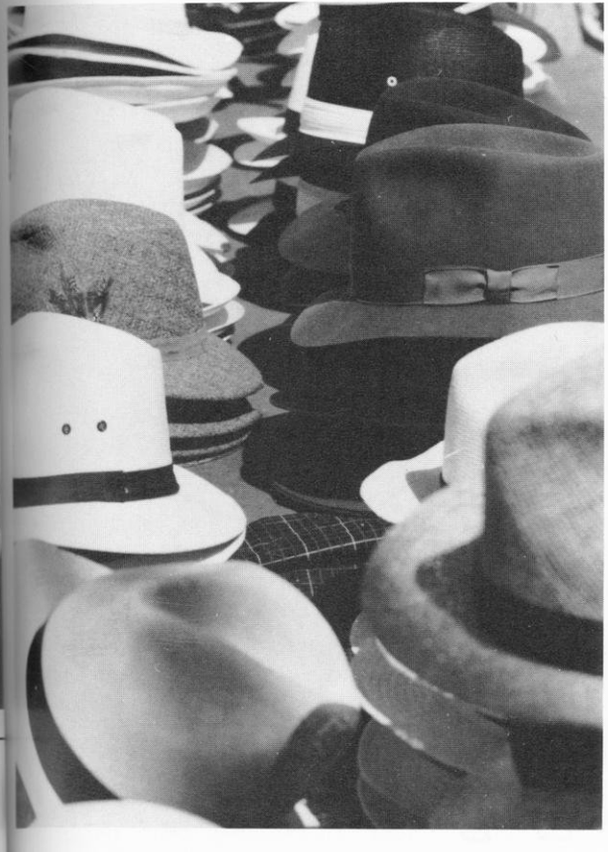


Marketing the Farm

Early on a summer Saturday morning, a flurry of activity surrounds the Capitol Square as vendors unload their wares and prepare for another Farmer's Market. Products from local farms and kitchens are a welcome relief to the average student's diet of fast food and overpriced groceries.

—KA

All photos by Eric Alvin



Maximum sales at Maxwell Street

Like to shop? Love bargains? If so, Maxwell Street Days should have been a top priority this summer.

Maxwell Street Days began in Madison in 1972. It was modeled after the Maxwell Street Days in Chicago, in hopes that it would become popular here also. It was quite successful and 16 years later it is still going strong. More than 100 stores participated in this year's shopping extravaganza and many more are expected to participate in the future.

On July 14 and 15, State Street was closed off to traffic in the morning and merchants set up for the big event. Crowds gathered and waited anxiously for the stores to open.

Once the shopping began, many people found the bargains they were looking for and maybe even a bit more. Because of the heat, beverages were a popular item at the food stands. Bands sponsored by WIBA-FM provided entertainment for tired shoppers.

Rain on Saturday didn't spoil the fun. Bargain hunters from all over the Madison area found thrilling, money-saving bliss.

—SK

Stories contributed by:

Amy Gores
Jeffrey Libby
Amy Maedke
Kamem Ahmagedion
Souix Krull
Sawa Polliester

A Week of . . .

David Kohli

. . . moving in.

A Wisconsin Welcome

This year Dean of Students Mary Rouse and Chancellor Donna Shalala wanted students to feel welcome. Along with Madison city merchants, the Wisconsin Alumni Student Board, the Wisconsin Student Association and 500 volunteers from the UW-Madison residence halls, Shalala and Rouse put together the first official "Wisconsin Welcome."

Saturday and Sunday, August 27 and 28, members of WASB and WSA greeted students arriving at the Dane County Airport and at the bus stops at the Memorial Union.

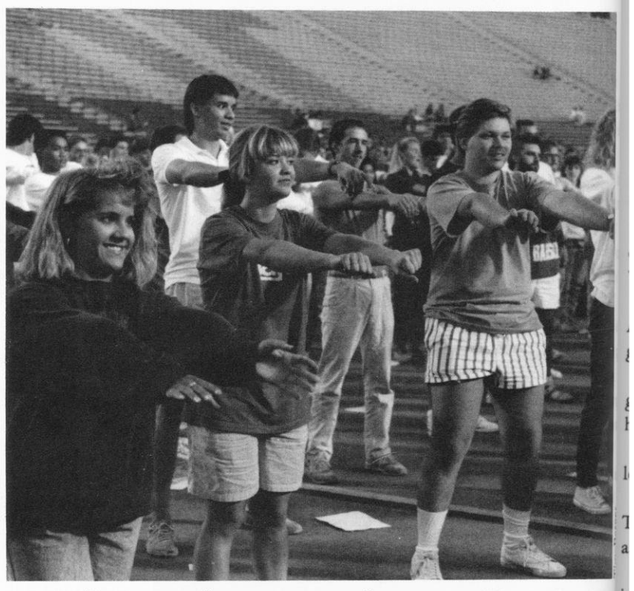
On Sunday, August 28, Shalala, Rouse and Bucky Badger visited the residence halls, welcomed students and even carried in a few boxes.

On Monday, August 29, a one-of-a-kind pep rally took place. More than 5,000 freshmen at Camp Randall Stadium participated in "Playfair," a series of ice-breakers and games to get them to meet other new students.

Afterward, Band Director Mike Leckrone, the UW Marching Band, Bucky Badger and the cheerleaders coached the freshmen on "How to be a Badger." The students learned the "Chicken Dance", the words to "On Wisconsin", "If you Want to be a Badger" and the time-honored "Varsity." No one needed help to ask for the awaited "Bud Song".

WSA Co-Presidents Noel Radomski and Margaret McCormick, Wisconsin coaches Don Morton and Mary Murphy, Alumni Association Director Arlie Mucks, Madison Mayor Joe Sensenbrenner, Rouse and Shalala welcomed the freshmen with speeches. Shalala advised, "Don't get so busy with your future as a professional that you overlook the joy of learning." She finished by telling the crowd that taking risks, chasing dreams, helping others and having fun are what the undergraduate experience is all about.

by Dan Racette



. . . learning to be a Badge

Eric Alvin

. . . mazes.

No more lines

Registration Week will never be the same. Nearly 13,000 students enrolled for classes by telephone this fall, according to Registrar Don Wermers.

University of Wisconsin-Madison students world-wide were able to use the new system, provided they had access to a touchtone phone, he said.

Students yelling themselves hoarse at helpless assignment committees gave way to a polite, synthesized voice saying, "you're welcome" and "thank you."

"There was a very favorable reaction to the whole process," Associate Registrar Thomas Johnson said. "We would hope to go with the whole boat this fall."

Automated registration became more than a fantasy when the governor and legislature budgeted $250,000 for it. Johnson, however, said he thinks it will cost much more.

"We felt that it would be more convenient, more effective and less expensive" than in-person registration, he said.

Ron Niendorf, chairman of the Automated Registration Study Team, said that the only surprise was that everything went as well as it did.

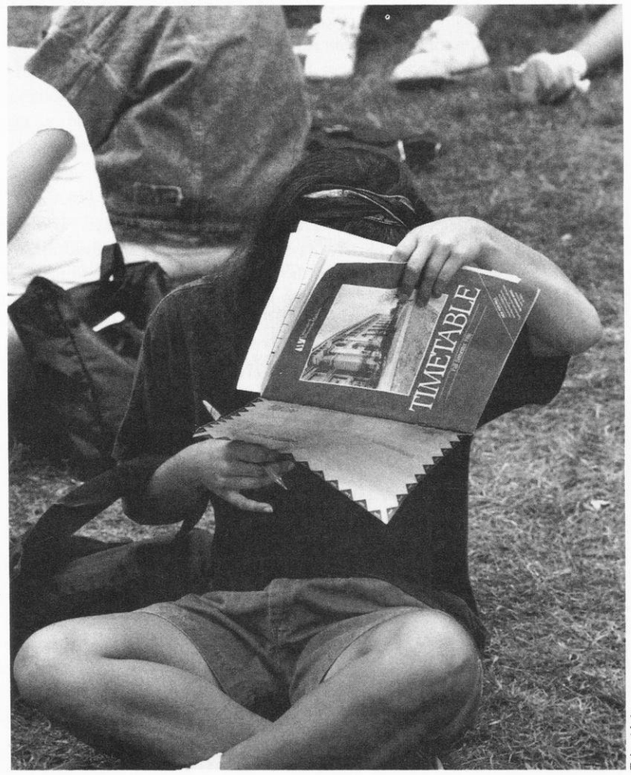
Incoming freshmen will not be subjected to the "Stock Pavilion Experience" much longer as the Madison tradition of long lines, frustration and cow manure comes to an end.

by Leslie Mendelson

Tim Berger

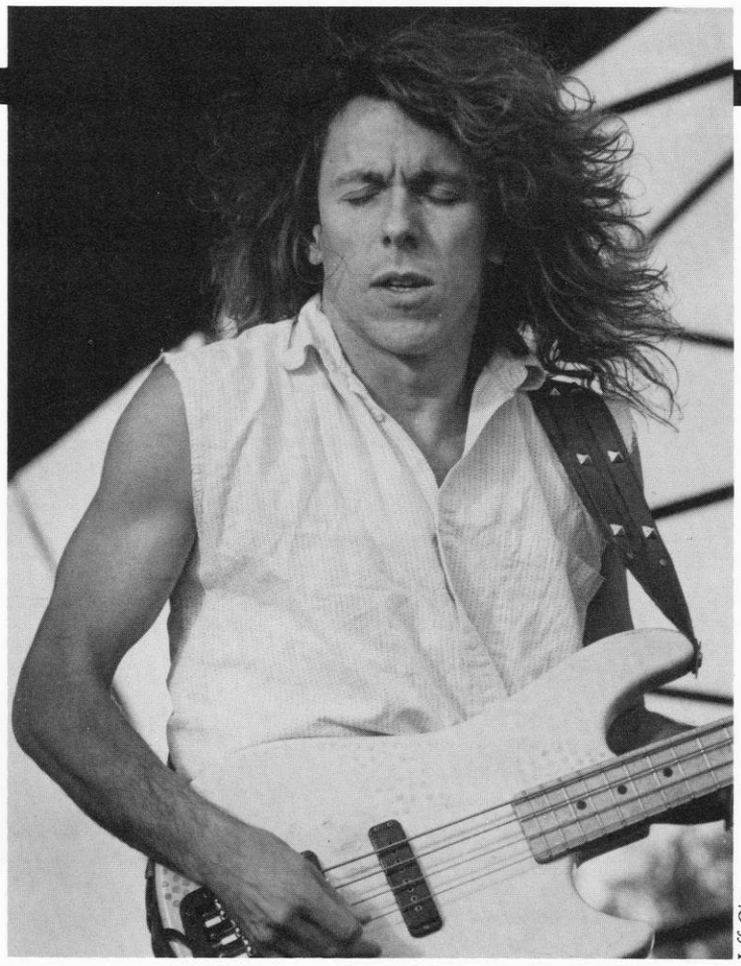
Eric Alvin

. . . patience.



Eric Alvin

. . . confusion



Jeff Oien

. . . jamming

Five days of music

by Sarah Polster

Madison's second attempt at a music, art and theatre extravaganza, held for five days over Labor Day weekend, was plagued by poor weather and low attendance. The 1988 Festival of the Lakes kicked off during the tail end of registration week, but failed to draw the numbers of its model, Summerfest in Milwaukee.

Those who did attend could sample from 125 events including ballet, theater and modern dance; gallery and museum exhibits; rock and jazz. The entertainment ran at the Capitol Square, the Dane County Exposition Center and various galleries, museums and concert halls.

Pam Miller, festival executive director, said the event aimed to premiere new works created especially for the festival and to highlight local groups. Reprise Theater and the Melrose Motion Company, both of Madison, mounted special productions for the fest. Big attractions were the Miami City Ballet, American Players Theater and Second City, a Chicago-based improvisational comedy group.

Despite a major debt incurred at the end of the rain-soaked weekend, plans for a 1989 festival are in the works.

A bit more of an avant-garde gala, the Festival of the Swamps preceded its more mainstream rival. Parents dropping their children at college the weekend of August 26-28 were greeted by a 7-foot green, tattered swamp monster and "experimental" artforms while walking down State Street.

The creators of the swampfest aimed to protest against the conventional views of art depicted in the lakes festival. About 40 artists from around the country grabbed the attention of passers-by with wailing poetry readings, uninhibited dancing or offbeat costumes.

With choices ranging from simple jazz to not-so-simple bongo-beating, Madtown clearly greeted its new and returning students true to form—with diversity.

Rushing around

by Jennifer Drury

A release of 500 balloons began "Rushing Around," the Panhellenic Association's 1988 sorority rush this August.

Panhel, the governing body of the sororities at UW-Madison, increased this year's quota to 50 girls per house, from 45 last year.

Cheryl Naasko, assistant rush chair, said this was due to the ever-increasing number of girls rushing. About 1,100 girls began rush in 1988 to join the 12 houses on campus.

Valoree Adamski, public relations chair, said Panhel helps girls find houses where they will feel comfortable. Rush counselors and computerized scores are examples of this.

This year, a new option was added when rushees eliminated houses. "Regret with interest" was a choice for girls who were asked back to more houses than they could attend at their next round of parties.

Naasko said girls could later return to the houses they cut under this category.

"Next semester a new house will be added to the Greek system and another in a year and a half," Adamski said.

Roll out the barrels. . .

by Cherie Paust

. . . right out the door. Fraternity dry rush is here to stay.

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) required every house to have one week of dry rush and 10 houses, known as the cartel, held one week of extended dry rush, where no alcohol could be served.

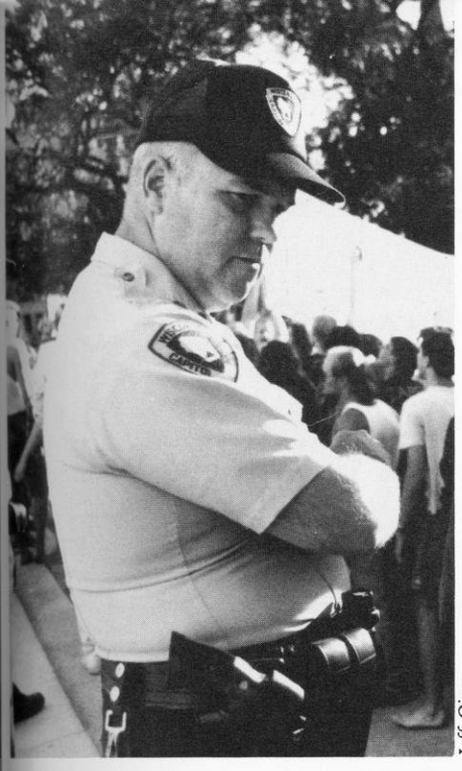
IFC sponsored tours of all houses. John Idler, vice president in charge of rush, said despite a few minor infractions, rush was a success. Three hundred-fifty men participated, nearly a third more than the previous year.

Andrew Bohman, president of IFC, thinks dry rush will be extended for a week in the future. Fraternities now realize that open parties aren't necessary to generate names of rushees. IFC can do it for them, Bohman said.

Mike Troglia, co-rush chairman of Delta Upsilon, said extended dry rush was very positive. It's easier to get to know the rushees and carry on a conversation when alcohol is not involved, he said.

Delta Upsilon found other ways to keep the rushees interested in their house. Activities like cookouts proved successful as they ended up with a pledge class of 14, right in their goal range of 12 to 15.

Phi Delta Theta offered barbecues to keep the focus away from drinking. Phi Delt Tom Hull-Krupp said although they lost some prospective members during dry rush, he did not feel it was a great loss. Their 18 pledges were chosen with great care, he said, and "it shows in their quality."



Jeff Oien

The possession or use of illicit substances and intoxicating beverages was strictly forbidden.

Party with a Purpose

by Tim Roberts

In a city where the party life is sometimes more challenging than the academic life, the days of the big bashes are quickly fading. While Camp Randall is no longer a zoo and Halloween is now a ball for the boys in blue, one last remnant of the free-for-all celebrations lives on—the Great Midwest Harvest Festival. This seems to be the newest up-and-coming (or at least surviving) celebration. The key to its success might be that it is a party with a purpose.

On Sept. 11, 1988, a bright, sunny afternoon, the generations once again came together. All walks of life were represented as people from all over the Midwest flocked to Madison for this annual ritual. The fest is a celebration of life itself. With an atmosphere reminiscent of the ancient European carnivals provided by the many vendors, speakers and musical offerings, more than 10,000 people enjoyed an afternoon of social intercourse in a laid-back setting while partaking in the best of Mother Nature's gifts.

While everyone enjoyed themselves, the discussion often turned to politics. Politics were prominent not only because the fest is a politically motivated event, also because it is perhaps the largest gathering of radical and liberal activists found throughout the year.

The purpose of the event is to rally support for the decriminalization of marijuana. This message was present in the undertones of the speeches as well as prominently displayed on banners. Slogans such as "Legalize it, don't criticize it" were heard and seen everywhere. As Madison turns conservative, this was a rare display of a few liberal strongholds left.

Like at other large festivals that have all but perished, the presence of our city fathers' conservative attitudes was obvious. Once again, the festival was denied a demonstration and parade permit. The possession or use of illicit substances and intoxicating beverages was strictly forbidden.

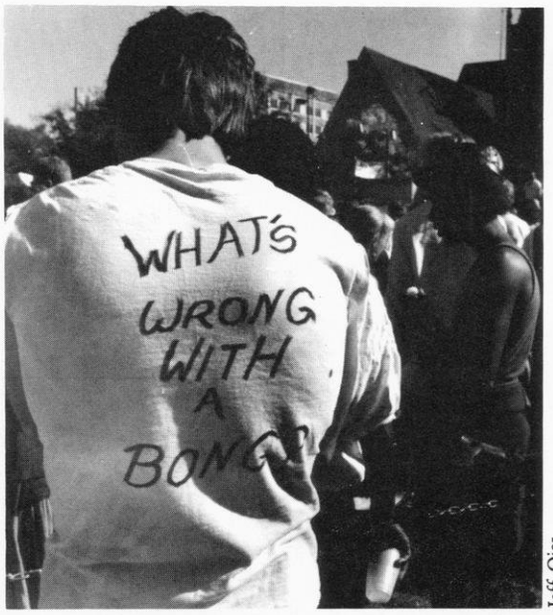
These mandates phased few, for a distinct aroma wafted through the warm air. Officers of the law, showing that they could flex some muscle, arrested about 20 people for various infractions. As demonstrators reached the Capitol, they were met with heightened security and found the doors had been locked and barred in response to earlier threats of occupying the building.

Again the festival was a huge success. the flame of the liberals may be flickering in conservative winds, but the Harvest Fest still embodies the spirit. The large crowd support and the annual return is definite proof of the support for the great parties of yesteryear.

As the spectacle of awesome Madison parties fades into history, the Great Midwest Harvest Fest shall be a star of shining success.

Jeff Oien

As Madison turns conservative, this display of liberalism is growing rare.



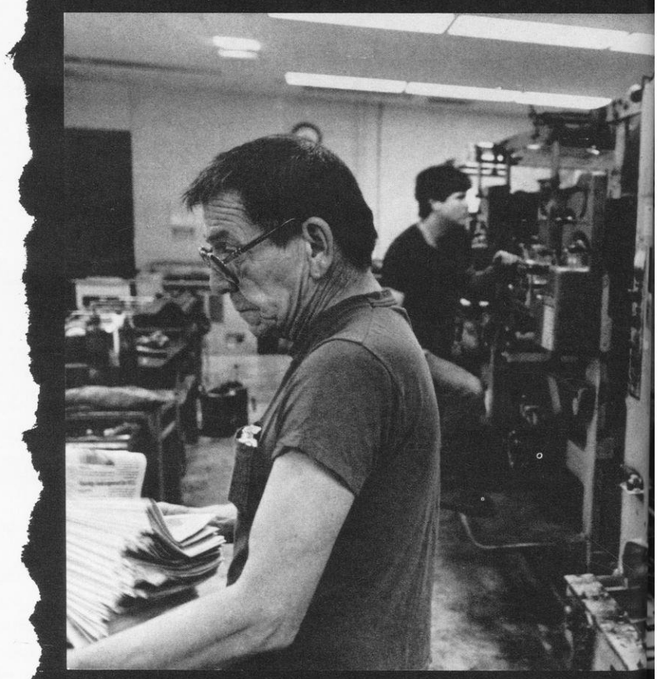
Jeff Oier

More than 10,000 people attended the Great Midwest Harvest Festival.

A DAY IN THE LIFE

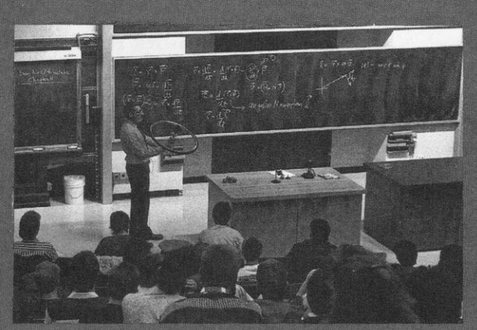
. . . *of UW-Madison*

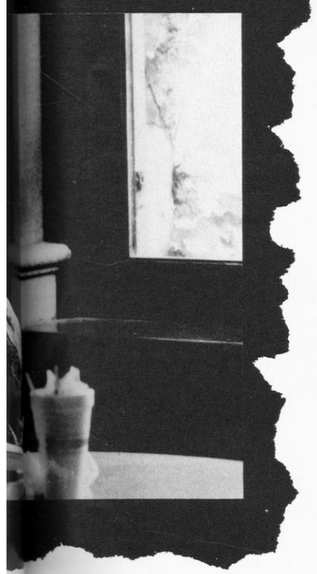
. . . can be a landmark in history or can be the same old run of the mill routine. However, it is always a day like no other. The day pictured here, Thursday Oct. 27, 1988, was captured by nine photographers from 12 a.m. to 12 a.m. From a typical trudge up Bascom Hill to an unusual surgery in the vet school, a single day in Madison can be larger than life itself.



Humanities
10:50 a.m.
Freshman Dave Eisenberg's scooter shortens the trek to his apartment at The Regent. Two to three scooters are reported stolen in Madison every day.
—T. Berger

Bascom Hill
11 a.m.
Students have to trudge up the hill to get to buildings such as South, Birge and Bascom Hall.
—T. Berger



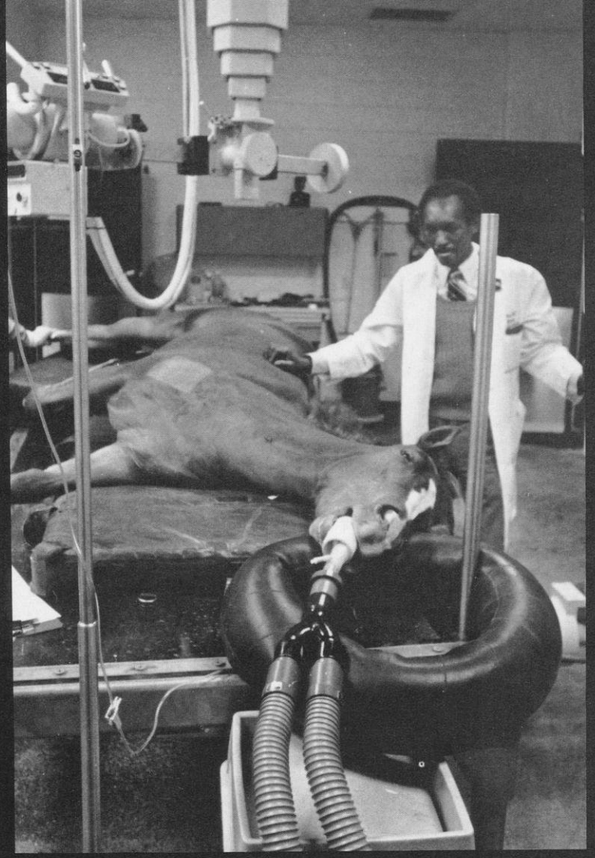


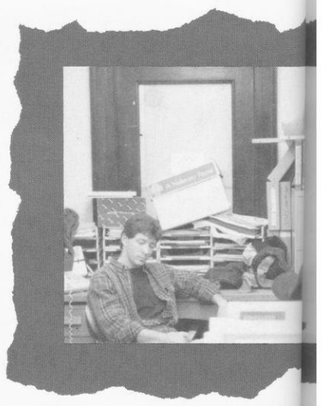
Vilas Hall Type Lab
2:30 a.m.
Emery Pourier (left) and David Newman finish a night's work as 15,000 copies of *The Daily Cardinal* are printed and bundled.

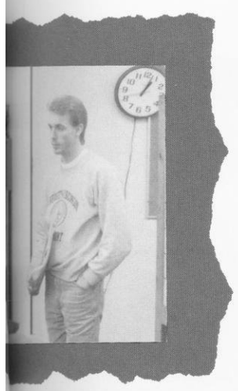
Sterling Hall
9 a.m.
A General Physics class takes notes at Professor William Friedman's review 10 days before an exam.
—M. Hjort

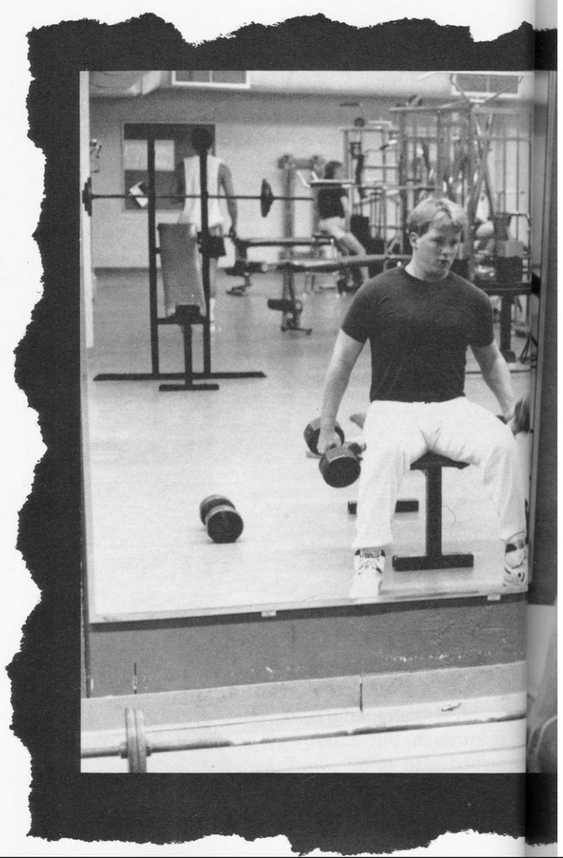
Babcock Hall Dairy Plant
9:30 a.m.
Ten-gallon ice-crea
containers, fille
here by Angel
Macedo, will be d
livered to the M
morial Union.

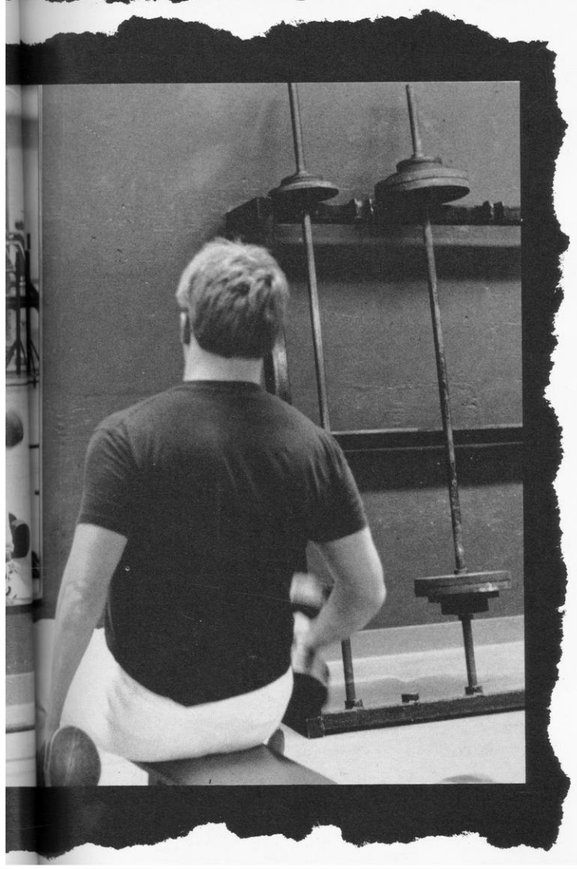
Rathskellar
9:45 a.m.
When this student left the union three hours later, the sun shining in the windows had turned into rain.
—C. Remeschatis











Veterinary School of Medicine
12:25 p.m.
Dr. Paul Caleb had to heavily sedate this prize-winning horse before hoisting it onto the x-ray table.
—T. Berger

The Annex
12:35 p.m.
Paula Curtz has money riding on this shot. The Games Room at the Memorial Union was recently remodeled.
—M. Falbaum

Wisconsin Student Association Office
1:05 p.m.
Scott Simon (left) and WSA co-president Noel Radomski finalize plans for a Majority Students Against Racism rally on Nov. 10.
—J. Marsh

Langdon Street and Park Avenue
2 p.m.
Dodging a sporadic afternoon rainshower, this student posted 100 flyers by sundown.
—C. Remeschatis

Southeast Recreational Facility
2:15 p.m.
Senior Steve Tallmadge pumps iron two to three times a week.
—C. Remeschatis

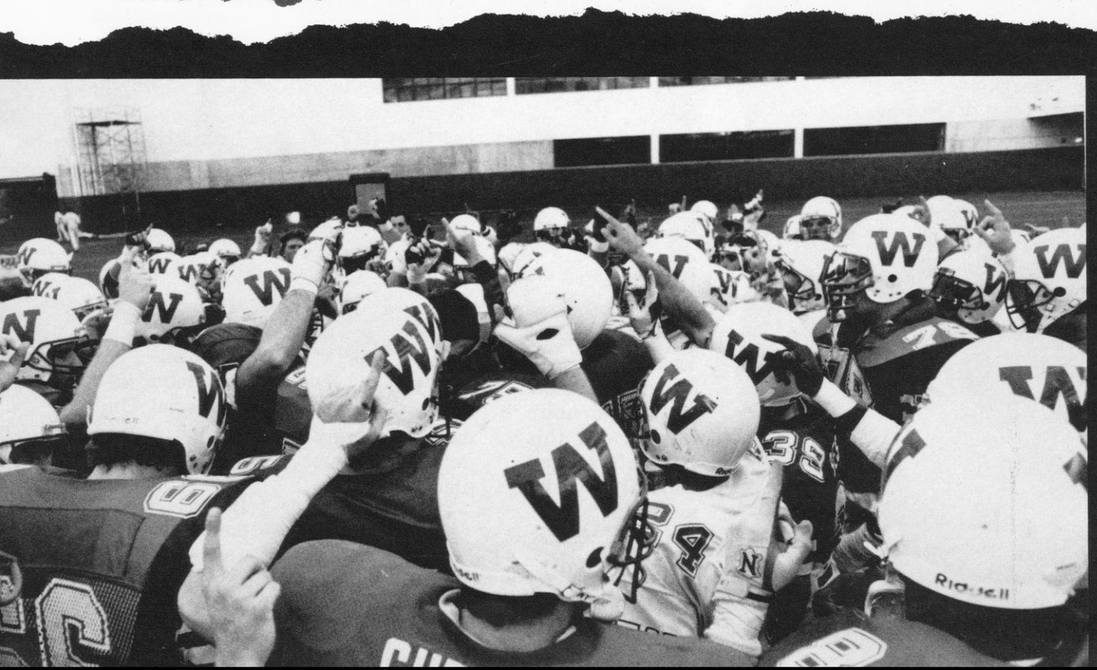
Interim Multi-Cultural Center
2:30 p.m.
This room in the Memorial Union opened Aug. 31. Amy Krymkowski and Beverly Jenkins stand by the doors to the union's main lounge.
—M. Falbaum

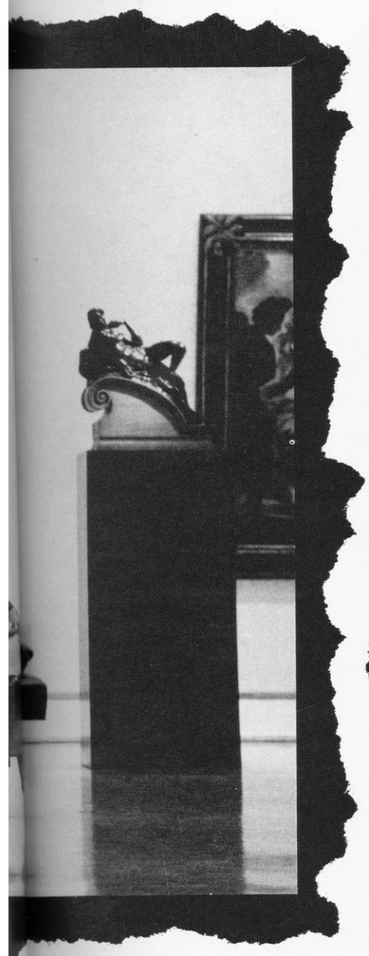
Humanities
2:26 p.m.
Art major Steve Schiffman touches up a project for Professor Fennell's Intro to Painting class.
—S. Hookman

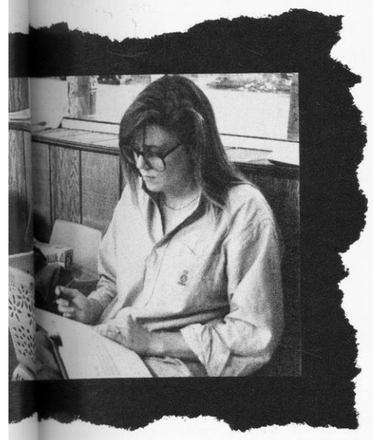
Elvehjem Museum
2:30 p.m.
Mother and child relax in front of Giordio Vasari's rendition of another mother and child, **Adoration of the Shepherds.** The painting is part of the museum's permanent collection.
—M. Falbaum

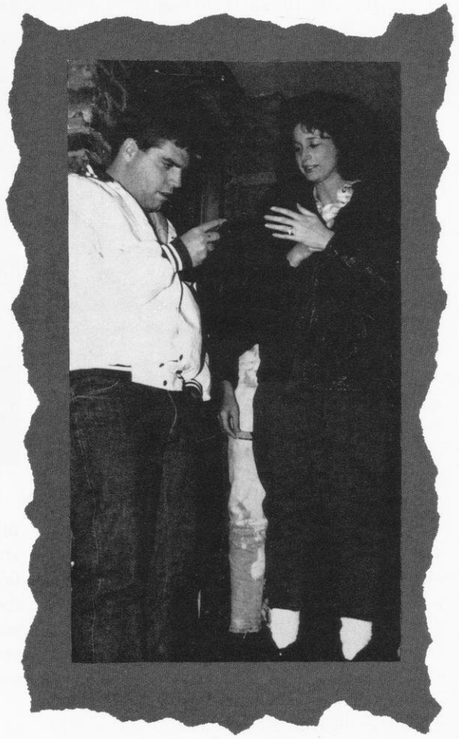
Youngblood/Union South
4:25 p.m.
Carla Davies waited almost two hours to donate blood for the Homecoming Blood Drive.
—T. Berger

Dave McClain Practice Field
4:45 p.m.
The eventual 1-8 Badgers surround coach Don Morton at the end of afternoon practice.
—T. Berger









Badger Laundry
5:40 p.m.
Gretchen Gauchel caught a slow period at the laundromat on Mifflin Street.
—S. Hookman

Kollege Klub
11:40 p.m.
Bouncer Greg Kohler turned away about 25 I.D.s he suspected to be fake Thursday night.
—S. Hookman

Library Construction Controversy

by Kerry Rieder

The construction on the Memorial Library, begun in summer, could not be missed. The huge crane could be seen from the top of Bascom Hill—although the Capitol could not—dump trucks and jackhammers loudly ground and roared, and the retaining wall around the site proved equally loud.

In November, the future of the project was temporarily put on hold when Chancellor Donna Shalala realized the eight-story addition would block her view of the Capitol from Bascom Hall. Somebody hadn't done their homework. When the construction company continued to work, Mayor Joseph Sensenbrenner pulled rank and called a halt to the project, which soon became a seven-story addition.

To others also, the construction seemed an inconvenience—less room on Library Mall, loud noises while trying to study in the library. Some students took this opportunity to express themselves via the plywood wall. The wall became known as Democracy Wall, a canvas for artists, graffiti experts and political philosophers alike. Not all realized how desperately the library addition was needed to house an overflowing institution of books, and for most,the friendly workers, debris and plastic hanging on the sides of Memorial melted into everyday scenery.

Until March 1990, students will have to deal with noise and an occasional detour. Use of the copy center will be disrupted for a short time.

Students seemed to be most upset about losing the late night study halls on the first floor. The space was needed to relocate offices during the construction. In the meantime, an alternate late night study hall at College Library was open until 2 a.m.

The biggest legitimate problem for library users will occur toward the end of construction, said Frank Bright, associate director of Memorial Library. Asbestos removal will have to be finished, and the reference department will be moved. "While those books are in transit, they are going to be hard to find, maybe even impossible," Bright said. "But this should only be for a brief period."

In fall 1988 Memorial Library was 500,000 volumes over its maximum working capacity. "A large research library is considered to capacity when it reaches 75 percent of its last book capacity. You couldn't shift 3 million books in order to shelve one more," said Bright. He is overseeing the construction project and space utilization in the UW library system.

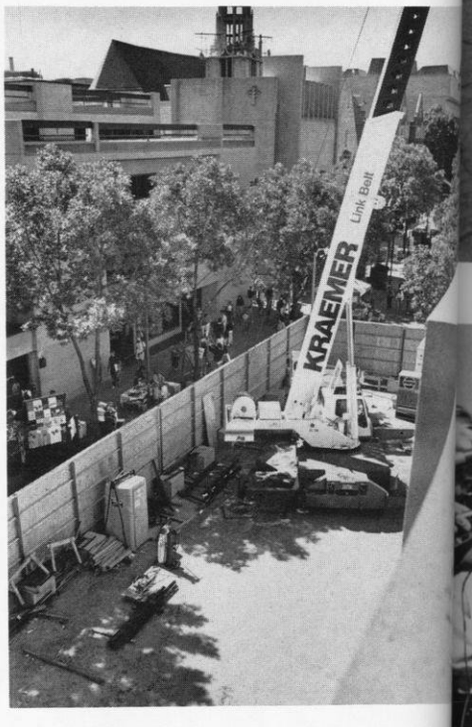
The addition will not only relieve the crowding at Memorial but will pick up some of the excess volumes elsewhere on campus, Bright said. He predicted that all libraries in the system, except two, will be at capacity when the addition is completed.

Moveable compact shelves in the north basement stack were originally planned to provide breathing room in the interim. However, the installation was delayed because of asbestos removal requirements, so the surplus books were stored on temporary shelves in less-traveled hallways.

Seven floors will be added to the library corner at State and Lake Streets; the first five will be general book stacks. An East Asian reading room will be on the sixth floor. All books in Chinese, Japanese and Korean will be located there. The remaining two floors will house an expanded rare book department; conference, exhibit, reading and reference rooms; staff offices and storage vaults.

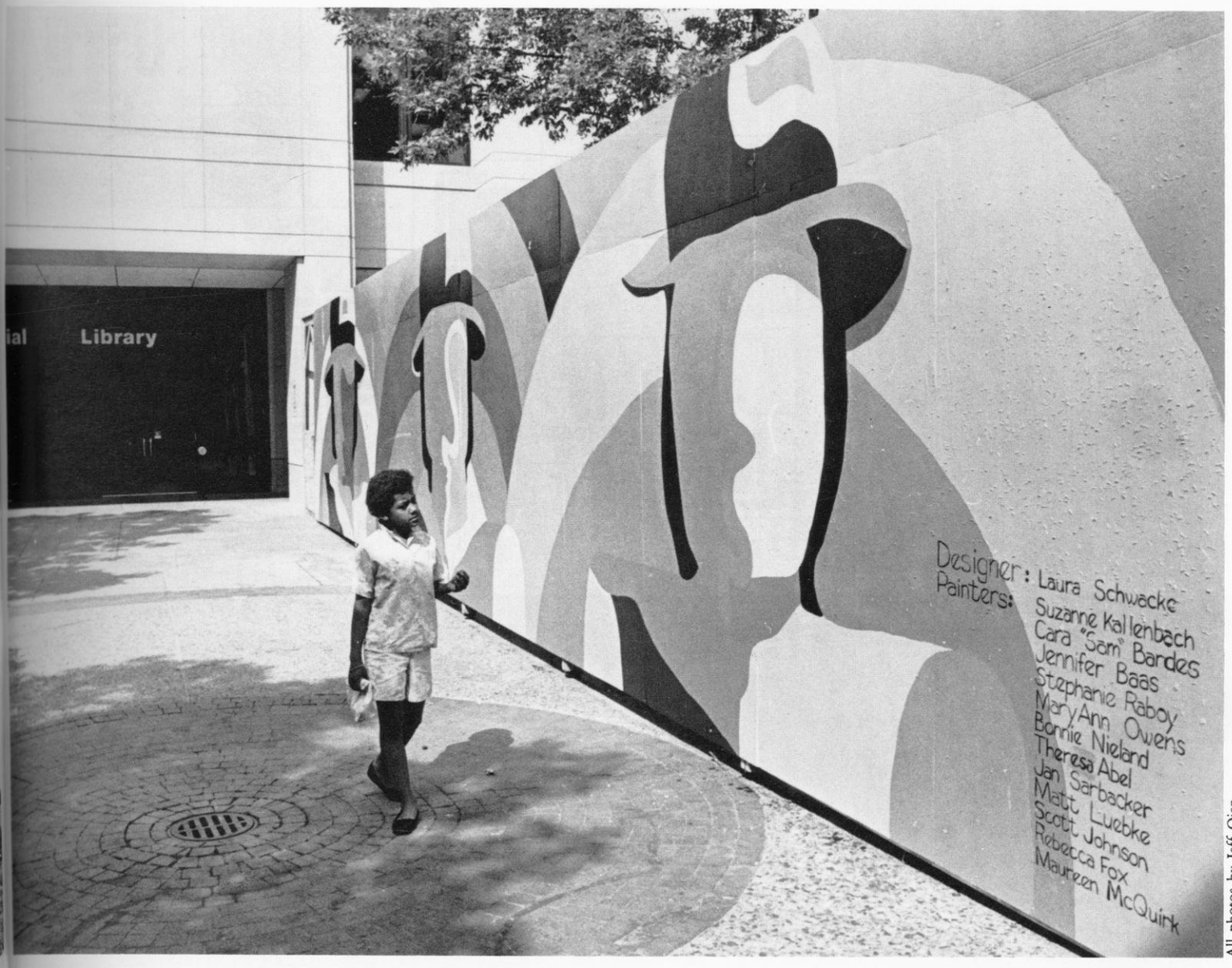
Moveable compact shelves in the new additions will hold almost twice as many books in the same floor space as previous ones and cost roughly $1 million per floor. The shelving will be moved in floor by floor as the budget allows and should be completely installed by 1995.

Before the state funded this project, said



Bright, the idea had to be passed through a series of priority lists. It took several years for this one to make the top. The first step was the UW-Madison priority list. From there it was integrated with other Wisconsin university projects. Then it went to the Wisconsin System list to be judged for need.

The total cost of construction and installation of the new shelving will be $18 million.



All photos by Jeff Oien

Top: The graffiti wall became a place for posting announcements and notices. ***Above left:*** *The construction on Memorial Library began during the summer of '88.* ***Top:*** *Art Professor Melvin Butor's painting and drawing class designed the mural.* ***Above:*** *Chancellor Donna Shalala broke ground on the new project.*

Mural turns into graffiti wall

While students walk down Library Mall staring at the construction, they cannot help but look at the graffiti wall surrounding the construction site. It is labeled in one place as the World War III Memorial, scribbled with political debates, notices of dances and movies, comments on sexual preferences and a rude phrase or two.

Masterful artwork of Spiderman, Boo and Elroy of the Jetsons brightened up the thoroughfare, and the brightest of all, a three-faced mural, covered the west side of the wall.

Art professor Melvin Butor was relaxing with friends and discussing ongoing projects in early spring 1988. Gerald Schwock, liason and architect in charge of the Memorial Library project, overheard and asked Butor if he might be interested in doing a project for the wall.

In fall 1988 Butor suggested the idea to his painting/drawing class as an extra-curricular project. He told them, "We could finish this, and about the time we're finishing it someone could be painting it with graffiti. This should be something you should be aware of." The majority agreed to do the mural.

On Saturday, Sept. 10 at 7 a.m., Laura Schwacke's drawing began coming to life. Klein-Dickert Co., Inc., donated paints (and caused a controversy in their own right) and Schwock helped out.

The original mural lasted about three weeks. Only remnants were left as it quickly became covered with new waves of campus controversy.

—KR

Toddler

All photos by Nikki Crandall

Tending

by Susan Ackerman

On and near campus, 20 child-care centers offer drop-in care, full-time care and infant/toddler care. The cost of child care is expensive for the average student. Full-day fees range from $55 to $106 per week, with pre-school care averaging $72 per week. Infant/toddler care averages $84 per week.

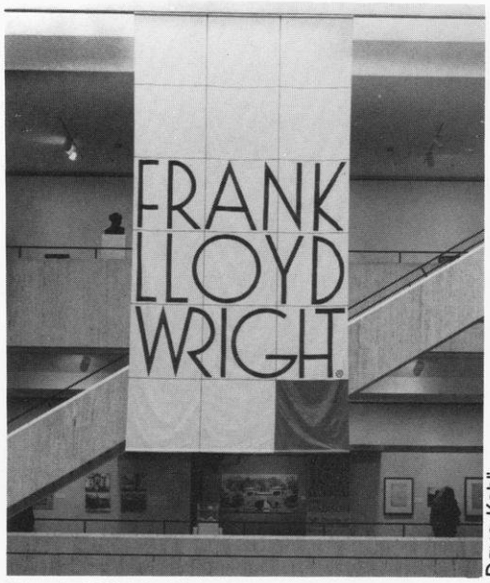
In the spring of 1984, students felt the need to aid student-parents seeking child care and voted to support child care for them in a Wisconsin Student Association campus referendum. The Student-Parent Day Care Committee gained approval for the Child Care Tuition Assistance Program (CCTAP) through WSA, Segregated University Fees Allocation Committee (SUFAC) and the Chancellor's Office.

Since 1985, every registered student is assessed $1 each semester to help fund the program. CCTAP enables student families with young children to receive up to $400 during the academic year and up to $150 for summer school. During the 1987-88 academic year, more than 400 people were awarded funds, averaging $200 per person, per semester, from CCTAP. The funds must be used to help purchase quality, regulated child care licensed by the state while students are studying or working outside their homes.

The major objective of CCTAP is to improve the quality and continuity of care children receive while their parents are away. All categories of students with children and infants, regardless of credit load, are eligible to apply. Like financial aid, CCTAP funds are pro-rated based on credit load and financial need.

Although funding from CCTAP can merely dent the rising cost of child care, CCTAP's goal is still being reached. Assistant Dean Connie Wilson, member of the University Day Care Committee said, "When we set up the Child Care Tuition Assistance Program, we made a decision to help as many students as possible to cut the cost of child care, instead of funding the majority of costs for only a few."

Above left: *Teacher Jenny Schrank comforts Emily Hausmann-Stokes during a cold afternoon recess at the West Side Campus Daycare.* ***Left:*** *Teacher Mary Endres helps Liam Biran and Juan Bernal learn their shapes and colors.* ***Above:*** *Leann Fox holds the school pet, 'Lily Bunny,' while an eager toddler, Katalin Robert, touches its soft fur.*

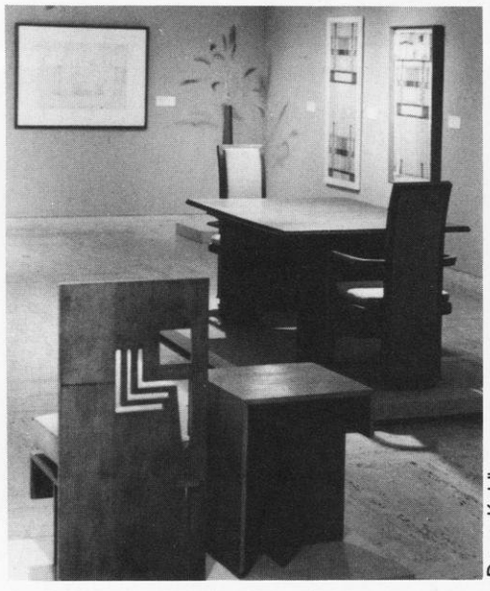


Dave Kohli

True to Wright style, a geometric banner greets visitors at the national kickoff. Dave Kohli

From the beginning, Frank Lloyd Wright was a Wisconsin original. His family moved to Madison from Richland Center when he was 11 years old, birthing his lifelong affection for this area and Lakes Monona and Mendota. Throughout his world-famous architectural career from 1893 to 1959, Madison is the only place graced by Wright's artistic touch at least once in every decade. His 32 Madison commissions not only included homes and offices, but also a church, a country club, a fraternity house and a much-fabled civic center.

Relations between Wright, the city of Madison and the university were so strong that it was only fitting that the two long-awaited national exhibits featuring his innovative designs began their cross-country tour at the Elvehjem Museum of Art September 2-November 6, 1988.



Dave Kohli

Wright's distinctive angular furniture designs have yet to be outdone. Dave Kohli

Like the chairs, other furniture demonstrated Wright's fascination with geometrical patterns. A large rectangular dining room table gave the optical illusion of being very thin and light from one angle and very wide and heavy from another angle. Square pieces precisely cut in a pyramid pattern revealed the four "legs" of the unorthodox table.

Linked to the "house beautiful" concept were sketches that Wright made for other furniture concepts. Unfortunately, his ideas were too far ahead of their time, and after poor sales of his first furniture line, all further concepts for new furniture were discontinued at Wright's request.

Wright handled two projects for the university in his early days (before 1900) and one project in the 1920s. His autobiography told of a small part he played in building Science Hall after fire destroyed the original building in December 1884. He "worked out of some steel clips to join the apex of the trusses of the main roof tower." He also designed part of a boiler house for the campus.

Right next to one display case, an enclosed area displayed Wright's drawings for the design of a fraternity house for Phi Gamma Delta. The house, designed in 1924, was never built. The plans covered a very narrow lot on Langdon Street that extended down to Lake Mendota. The rectangular house would be sloped like the shoreline near the top of "fraternity row."

In the fraternity house there were to be three main distinctive parts. It began on Langdon Street with an entrance and a two-story hotel-like quarters for visiting alumni. The students quarters consisted of 24 "cubicles." A two-level social hall was to be located facing Lake Mendota. No reason was given for the house never being built, but most likely it was prohibitively expensive to build like many of Wright's other projects.

An exhibit entitled "The House Beautiful: Frank Lloyd Wright for Everyone" focused on an affordable "house beautiful" for the average American. Featured in the Mayer Gallery, this display focused on Wright's later career and his efforts to bring his style to the mass market. He thought that everyone, not only the small group that could afford his services, deserved a natural and organic home.

Not only were Wright's ideas and sketches written about in magazines such as House Beautiful and Ladies Home Journal, but Wright also worked in association with home products manufacturers to market his products to the public. He hoped this would be an affordable way for the average family to obtain his ideal of a natural home.

King-sized high-back chairs were one example of Wright's furniture design in the exhibit. Following his geometrical motif of patterns, the chairs were made using only square and rectangular pieces of wood—no curves or patterns.

Outlandish wallpaper designs featured computer-circuit type patterns and specially mixed paints and 20 "spring colors" custom-blended for the "Taliesin Line," named for Wright's famous home and studio. Magazines and books on display featured articles written by Wright and his concepts and designs for the home.

Yet the other exhibit, "Frank Lloyd Wright and Madison: Eight Decades of Artistic and Social Interaction," in contrast focused on his 66-year career and his projects created for the Madison area and his relationship with the city. Taking up more than half of the fifth floor of the art museum, the chronological exhibit showed how Wright matured and developed as an architect over the years.

Delighting many of the viewers were six panels synopsizing Wright's life and career. The first two panels revealed that Wright was a high school drop-out who attended the University of Wisconsin for two terms, January-March and September-December of 1886. One of the display cases contained a yearbook which listed him as a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and a copy of his transcript that listed him as a "special student."

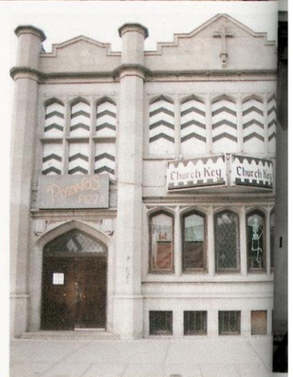
Great architect that he was, Wright had a difficult time making plans reach realization in Madison. The middle part of the exhibit displayed homes and projects he designed for the Madison area that were never built, or have since been destroyed. Of the 32 commissions that he did for Madison, less than one-third were ever constructed. His new ideas and concepts were too extravagant for some and too newfangled for others.

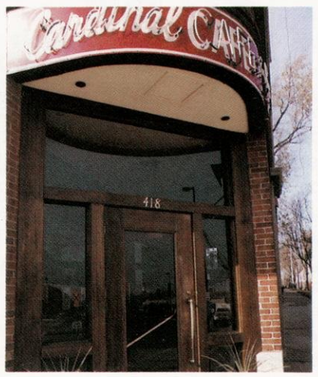
His greatest frustration was not caused by the scores of unbuilt private contracts. It was caused by a project that was to have been the crowning achievement of his life, and of Madison—the controversial Monona Terrace. Designed by Wright in 1955 for the City of Madison, it was to contain a theater, an art gallery, a dance floor, a gymnasium, an exhibition hall, meeting rooms, an auditorium, a boat marina, a train station and parking. The project was argued over for more than two decades. It was such a big issue that some politicians, including one governor, were elected according to their position on the issue (elected if against, not elected if for the project).

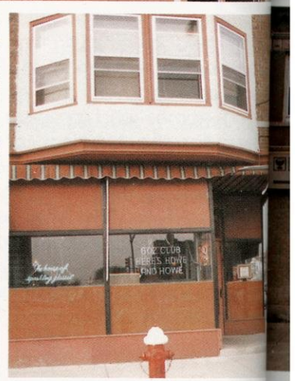
Taliesin, Wright's home and architecture "school," where many of his famous designs were drafted, was where he spent most of his time while in Wisconsin. Located 40 miles west of Madison, his workshop there nourished many of his sketches. Throughout this exhibit, one thing stood out—Wright was always drawn back to the isthmus area. In his words, "I was born in Wisconsin and I belong to Wisconsin."

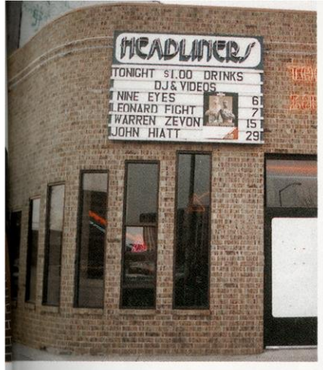
by Paul Geller

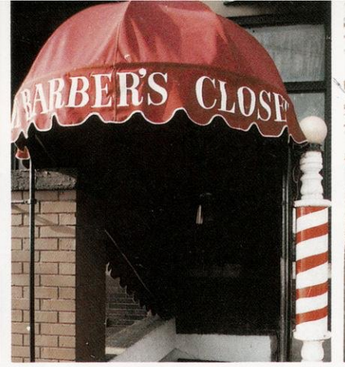
The Pubs of Madison

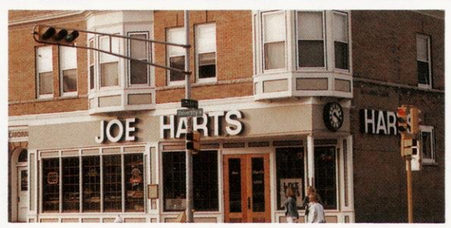


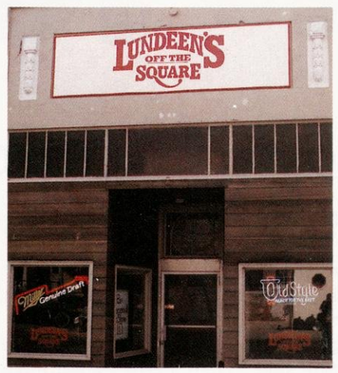


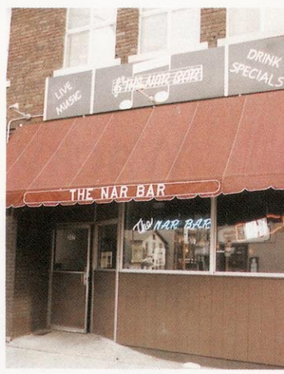


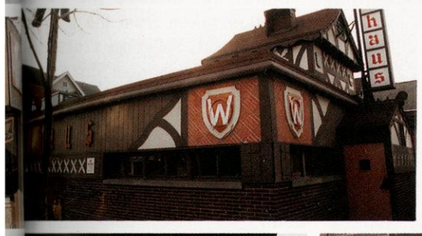


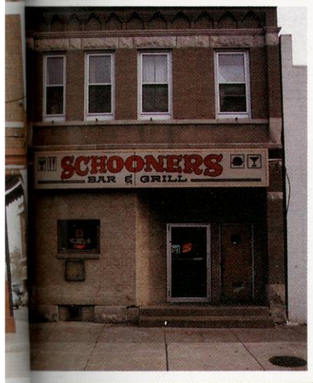


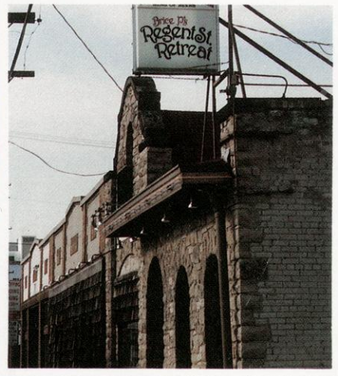


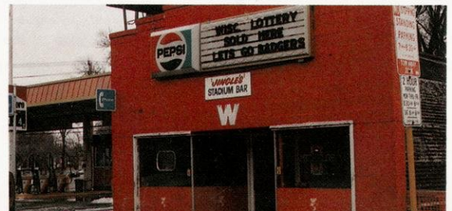


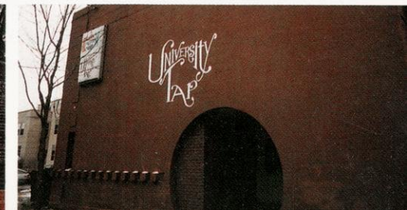












Madison Students Play

Wacky trivia show searches for contestants

by Amy Bronold

MTV started it at 72 Whoopingcough Lane. Then they came to Madison.

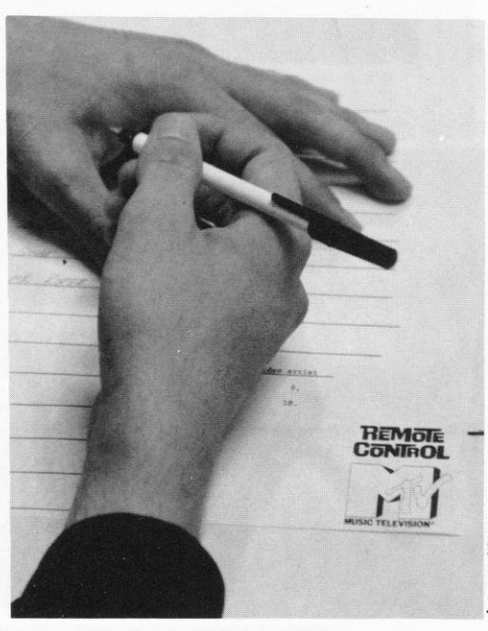
After auditions, four UW students, Sharon Rossmaessler, Darren Bellisle, Mitchell Bremmer and Melissa Landaw were on their way to Ken Ober's basement, the location of MTV's new crackpot gameshow, "Remote Control."

On Sept. 14, 1988, at 10 a.m., MTV and the Wisconsin Student Association sponsored auditions for being a "Remote Control" contestant. Auditions at the Madison Civic Center Marquee Room consisted of a trivia test, a brief interview and a mock run of the show.

To secure their spot as one of the first 100 students in line, the eventual contestants started early. Mitchell, a junior history major from Connecticut, and Melissa, a senior communication arts major from Los Angeles, camped out overnight in front of the Civic Center. Sharon, a Madison native majoring in advertising, arrived at the scene at 4 a.m., and Darren, a junior from Verona majoring in English, showed up at 7 a.m. and was number 73 in line.

By December only Melissa and Darren had been strapped into La-Z-Boy chairs and taped for an upcoming show.

Melissa, wearing the traditional Bucky Badger sweatshirt, made it to the 30-second lightning round but lost by a mere 10 points. She said, "I had a great time. It was lots of fun. Ken and everyone were really nice." She even got in a Cheez Whiz fight with the other contestants during the snack break in the first round.



Jason Kasler

Contestants had to take a trivia test with questions like "Who shot J.R.?" and name two of the original Monkees.

Darren, sporting a familiar Wisconsin Athletic Dept. sweatshirt (size XXL), was tied with his opponent after the lightning round, but missed the tie-breaking question taken from the giant Pez Dispenser with Bob Eubanks' head. The tie-breaking category was "Dead or Canadian," in which the contestants had to tell whether the person was dead or Canadian. Ken said, "Monty Hall," and out of nervousness, excitement or paranoia, Darren buzzed in and yelled, "dead." A lucky cheerleader from Columbia advanced to the Bonus Round and was strapped in the Kraftimatic Adjustable Bed to identify music videos for the grand prize.

It wasn't a total loss, though. Both Melissa and Darren, besides getting an all-expense paid trip to Orlando for taping, received numerous consolation prizes, including L.A. Gear shoes, a Remote Control sweatshirt, a Zenith remote control, a Franklin spelling ace and a video game.

Since "Remote Control's" premier in January 1988, its 30 minutes of excitement, fun and craziness has let college kids make fools of themselves.

REMOTE CONTROL

Jeff Oien

Contestants had to talk about themselves in front of the MTV judge and the other contestants.

Tim Berger

Nikki Crandall

Top: Bucky and fellow students give their all during Homecoming week. ***Above:*** *The Memorial Union front steps are the scene of the Yell-Like-Hell competition.*

HOT, HOT, HOT . .

. . . Students at Wisconsin were **RED HOT** during Homecoming Week, October 21-29.

The frigid October temperatures did not deter enthusiastic Greeks, residence halls and new organizations from participating in the festivities as record numbers of students turned on the heat.

The week started with a special-event performance by the reggae/calypso band Java which entertained a capacity crowd in the Memorial Union Rathskellar.

The Union Terrace was the starting line for the Fourth Annual 5K Charity Run. A record number of runners—1,200—endured the chilly Saturday morning temperatures as they made their way to Lot 60.

The spirit of the week was flying high on Tuesday at Tripp Commons as participants' banners were displayed and judged. The Homecoming celebration moved to Bascom Hill on Wednesday for the Dizzy Izzy competition. Teams of 10 paired against each other as members spun around the bat 10 times and attempted the staggering journey up the hill.

The Spirit Parade on Thursday, led by the cheerleaders, tubas and Homecoming Committee, made its way from the Natatorium to the Union, gathering Badger fans for Yell-Like-Hell. The Union was ablaze as Wisconsin spirit was demonstrated through chants, cheers and songs.

The week reached a boiling point on Friday at the Capitol Square for the traditional Homecoming Parade. Floats, the UW Marching Band, cheerleaders, pom pons, the Weiner Mobile, Old Style and Miller girls and the Homecoming Committee made the route down State Street to a pep rally and barbeque on the Terrace.

Pi Beta Phi and Delta Upsilon teamed up as the overall Greek winners, the Statesider was the overall new organization winner and Elizabeth Waters was the overall residence halls winner.

A record number of 923 students participated in the blood drive and all-time high sales were tallied for sweatshirts, boxer shorts, buttons and bottle huggers.

The Homecoming game on Saturday put the Badgers against the Purdue Boilermakers. After a sizzling week of festivities, the week was scorched when Wisconsin suffered a 9-6 loss, their 10th consecutive defeat of the year.

The week came to a close with the Homecoming Ball at Great Hall. It was sponsored by Vilas House and featured the Allen Chase Band.

All proceeds from Homecoming activities were donated to the Dean of Students' Crisis Fund.

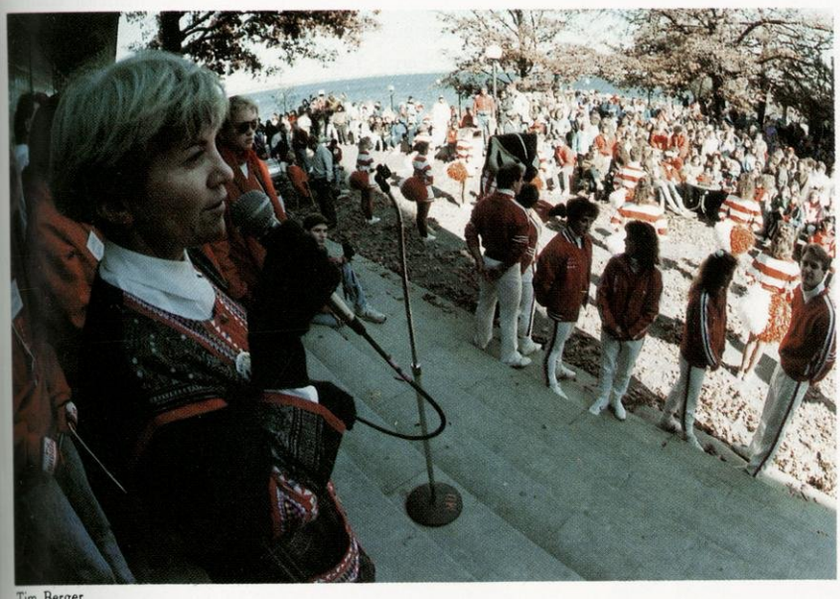
Homecoming Court:
King Kirk Lueker, Delta Upsilon
Queen Kimberly Kleiman, Kronshage/Slichter Hall Association
Rob McGinnis, Bob Kasten School of Driving
Stephanie Roth, Chi Omega
Mike Showalter, Circle K
Rachel Rustia, Elizabeth Waters Hall Association
Tim Cartwright, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Laurie Mann, Panhellenic Association
Brian Berry, Evans Scholars
Christina Gay, Wisconsin Black Student Union

RED HOT '88

by Paula Martin

Below: *The Homecoming court attends the Saturday game.* ***Bottom:*** *Elaborate floats participate in the '88 Spirit Parade.* ***Bottom left:*** *Dean of Students Mary Rouse speaks before the Homecoming Pep Rally.*

Tim Berger



Tim Berger

Jason Kasler

Cathy Komishane

Above: The Pi Beta Phi banner wins first place in the competition. ***Right:*** *Don Morton and team lost the Homecoming game 9-6 to the Purdue Boilermakers.*

Tim Berger

More Than Just Brie

Nikki Crandall

Tim Roberts

What do you think of when you hear someon say "Wisconsin?" Probably, you think of co winters, beer and most importantly, milk.

Wisconsin—American's Dairyland—is famous fo its milk and dairy products. Students here are re minded of this in a myriad of ways, from th bovines which dot the countryside not far fro town to the cows which grace the Stock Pavillio sometimes even during Registration Week.

Wisconsinites take their cows, and symbolica their cheese products, very seriously.

One cheese—Sargento—lists different ways to us their cheese to the tune of "On, Wisconsin."

Cows have been known to linger on the cor course of the Capitol building, and a cow is the st of commercials made by the Department of Touris advertising Wisconsin vacations.

The Dairy Expo at the Coliseum last fall dre cows, cow products and spectators from all over th world.

So what do outsiders call Wisconsinites when th want to really insult them? They call the "cheeseheads."

Wisconsin residents don't seem to mind. They have taken an insult and turned it into something to be proud of.

Milwaukee Brewer fans have been known to wear styrofoam triangular blocks of Swiss cheese on their heads to proclaim their cheesehead status.

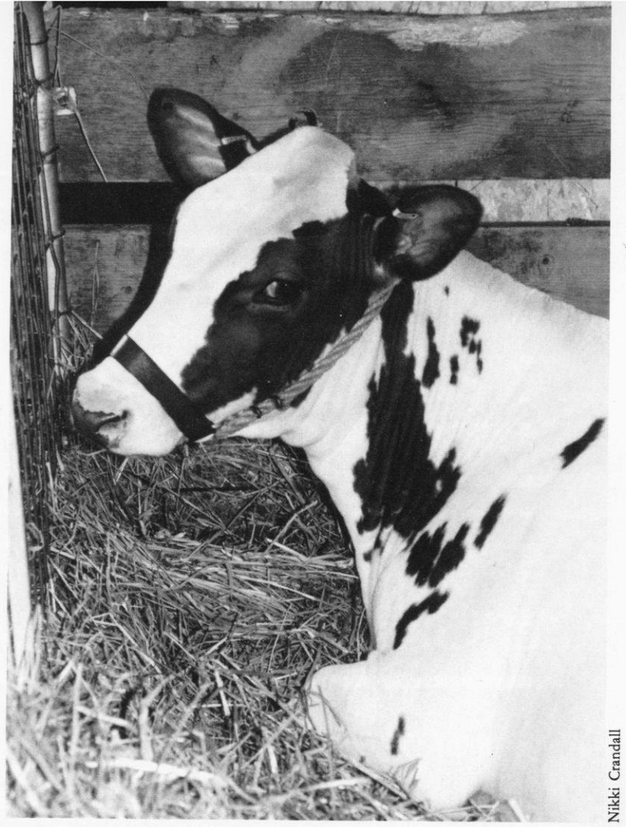
AT TJ's The Cheddarheads on State Street, one can purchase these hats, as well as neckties, which look like they are made of cheese.

The Cheddarhead family, Ted, Louise, Betty, Teddy and their Cheddarbear inhabit 40 designs on sweatshirts, T-shirts, coffee mugs, greeting cards and postcards.

According to Mindy Radke, the manager of the store, the cheddarhead designs are popular with Wisconsinites of all ages, from small children to college students to older adults.

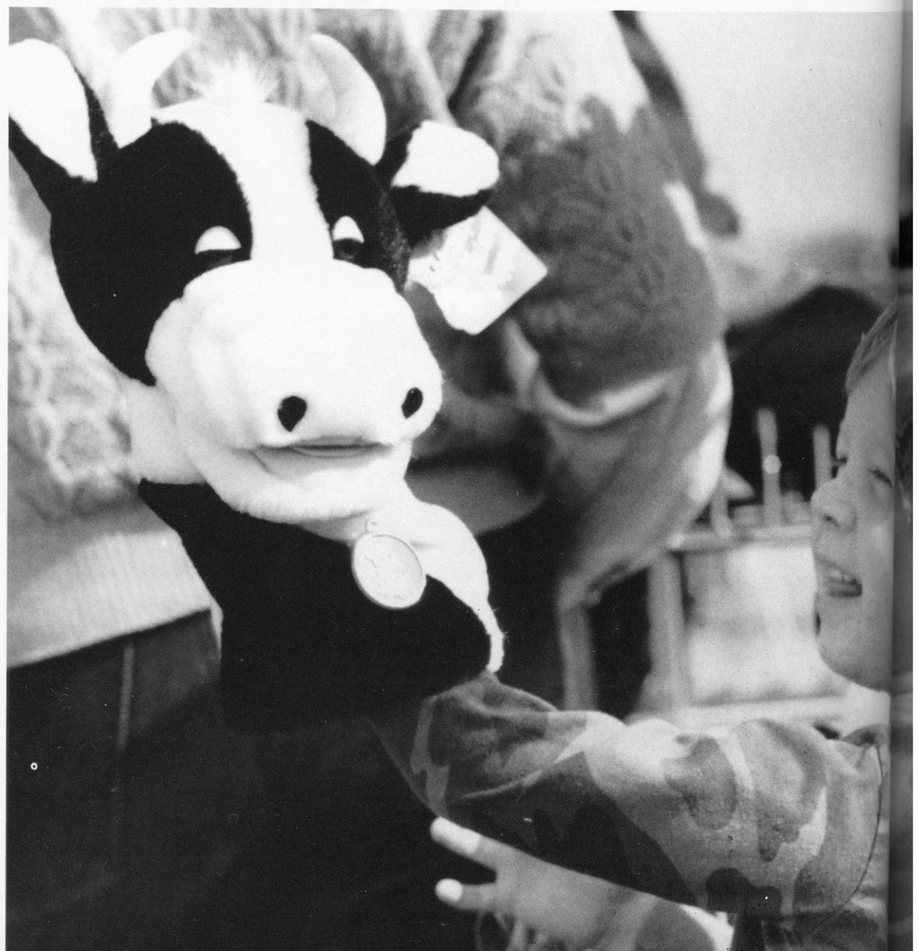
Is the term cheesehead derogatory? Not according to some Wisconsinites. They take it as a compliment.

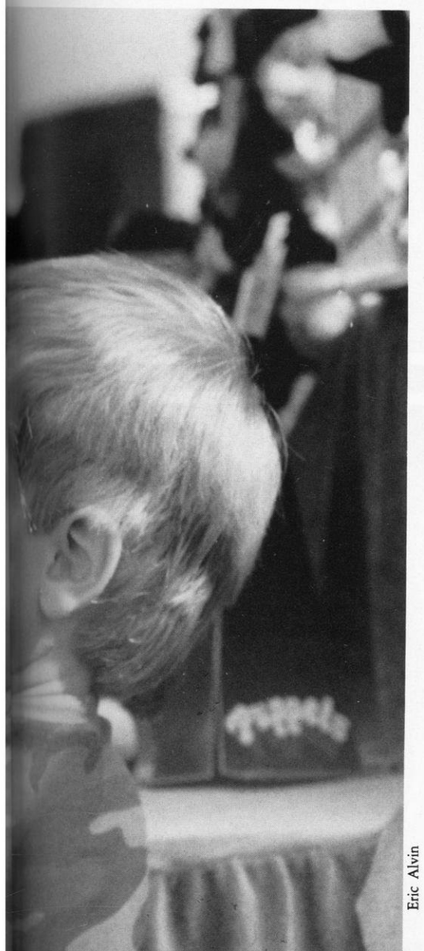
By Colleen J. Locke



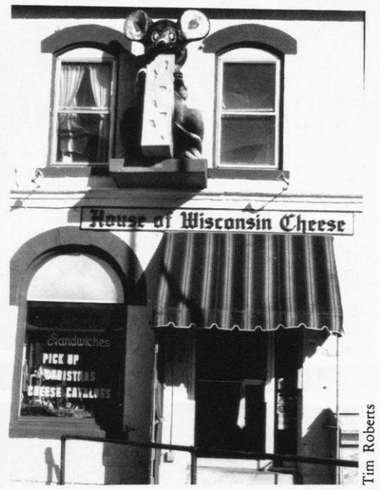
Nikki Crandall

Above: *A sign with a holstein spot of Wisconsin hangs at the World Dairy Expo.* ***Above right:*** *TJ's shop on State Street sells Cheddarhead paraphernalia.*





Eric Alvin

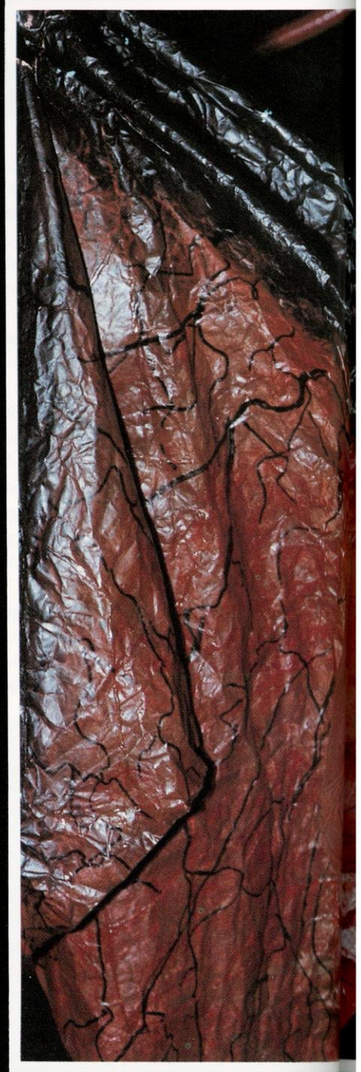


Tim Roberts

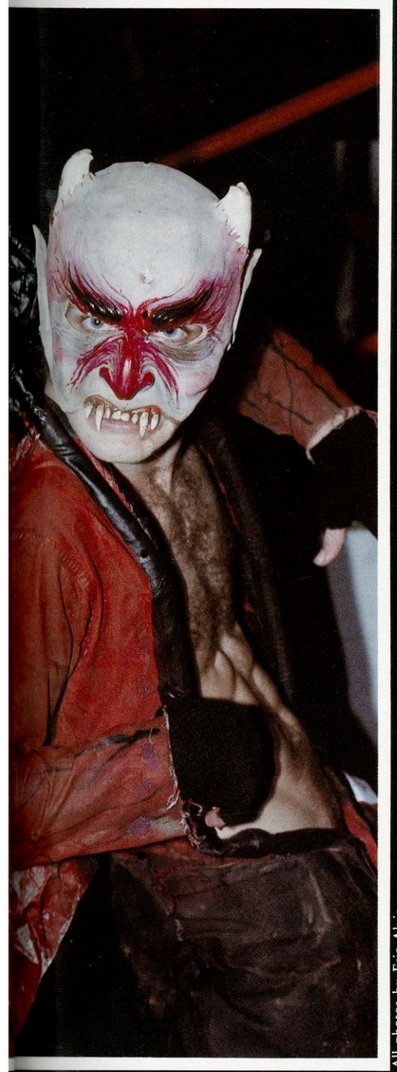
Above: *Many animals make themselves at home at the World Dairy Expo.* ***Left:*** *The House of Wisconsin Cheese is one of Madison's many dairy retailers.* ***Far left:*** *Cow puppets were one of many novelties sold at the World Dairy Expo.*

Halloween

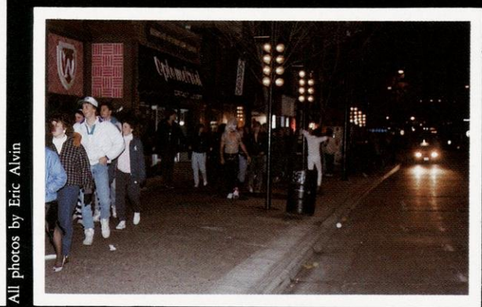
The Grinch came early



Above: Madison's creative students came up with cost-efficient costumes. Right: As the '88 presidential election grew near, political views were even expressed in Halloween costumes. Above right: Costumes ranged from hilarious to frightening.



Left: The fieldhouse provided a warm shelter from the chilly temperatures on State Street. Students came to dance and listen to music. Below left: State Street was not quite its usual scene of chaos. Below: About 4,000 attended the party at the fieldhouse.



All photos by Eric Alvin

It was a tradition that wouldn't die. Through rain and cold, goblins, ghouls and other things that go bump in the night would flock to State Street from all over the state on Halloween night. But this year the annual gathering was not the same. For among the scattered crowd an unwelcome being hid. On Oct. 31, 1988, the Grinch came to Madison.

He stole everything that marked this joyous festival. The bands were gone. The beer gardens were gone. The great costume contest was gone. Even the traditional rainfall was absent.

The Grinch knew exactly what to do. First, he infiltrated the Wisconsin Student Association Senate and convinced them not to fund the State Street party, reasoning that the majority of students couldn't legally participate in this activity.

The only thing the Grinch forgot to do was remove Oct. 31 from everyone's calendar. Seeing this day and remembering the ancient traditions, 11,000 diehards made their way to State Street. It seemed that some store must have had a huge stockpile of police costumes, for this was the most common costume seen.

Well, everyone knew that true Madison residents wouldn't let the day pass without celebration. Out of the goodness of their hearts, WSA decided to sponsor a Monster Bash at the Fieldhouse. They hoped that by only inviting monsters, the Grinch would be afraid to come near the place.

Everything was perfect. An awesome D. J. played bee-bop tunes for the freshman crowd and colored lights flickered. Somehow the Grinch's mood even invaded the building, placing a lethargic mood across the crowd. It seemed to be mildly successful, drawing about 4,000.

Now that the Grinch has a firm hold on our Madison tradition, it will be hard to break his grasp. With the right atmosphere, attitude and a little ambition, someone may be able to break the Grinch's evil grasp.

Careful Copulation

by Susan Ackerman

College students face countless problems in the '80s, the least of which is worrying about catching a water-filled condom. Yet one student thought this tactic would increase awareness of a more serious concern—Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

"We want you to have fun with condoms in a non-sexual, non-threatening environment to see how strong and reliable they are," Jill Jennifer Holder, organizer of the first annual Safer Sex Awareness Day, told the crowd gathered on Library Mall.

The condom version of a water-balloon toss was just one event sponsored by the Madison AIDS Support Network (MASN) on Sept. 18, 1988. A blue, six-foot "Pat the Prophylactic" led a parade down State Street to the Condom Olympics. Multi-colored, helium-filled condoms waved in the breeze while participants attempted to blow up condoms and stretch them over their heads. ComedySportz, a Madison improvisational comedy troupe, joined in the effort to help students become comfortable enough with condoms to discuss them.

Holder, the university educator for MASN, said the event was the kickoff for more AIDS outreach programs on campus.

Nationally, the number of AIDS cases is predicted to reach 365,000 by 1992, according to the Centers for Disease Control. Due to such growing numbers, the University of Wisconsin and campus organizations took steps to educate students about the prevention of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Realizing the importance of condoms in preventing such diseases, the university housing installed condom machines in several residence halls. However, Madison was not the first UW campus to install condom dispensers. UW-Whitewater installed them in the summer of 1987, followed by UW-Green Bay in the fall of 1987.

Sensing a potential market, two entrepreneurial Madison students started selling "Get Lucky Bucky" condoms in February 1988. John Fruehwirth and Chris Cattran formed JC Enterprises and began packaging condoms with the catchy phrase and the school mascot.

The novelty item immediately took off despite opposition from the university administration. "Initially they were pulled (from the shelf), but I thought they were a benefit," Fruehwirth said.

The condoms were soon reshelved and were well-received, particularly by women. "I felt we were providing an alternative for women who might be too shy or embarrassed to buy condoms," Fruehwirth said. He believes that two-thirds to 75 percent of their condom buyers are women. "Get Lucky Bucky" condoms are still available at various locations, including Lakeshore Store and Discount Den.

Admitting the timeliness of his product due to the increased awareness of AIDS, Fruehwirth said, "I don't think five years ago you could have gotten the idea across to students. They would have been too shy to buy them."

Educated concern seems to be overshadowing shyness. The Ada James Campus Women's Center, 710 University Ave., is another group taking the forefront in teaching sexual responsibility. Founded by Dean of Students Mary Rouse and funded primarily by segregated fees from the Wisconsin Student Association, the center provides women's counseling services, group support networks and educational workshops on sexual awareness.

In 1986, the group began handing out male and female forms of contraception in the Memorial Union lobby hoping to promote shared sexual responsibility. This idea, however, was met with opposition. In 1988 the emphasis of the event changed to sexual awareness and AIDS prevention.

This year with the co-sponsorship of MASN, they handed out condoms in the Memorial Union and on Library Mall. Julie Bock-Shonkwiler, volunteer workshop facilitator, explained, "The goal of this event is really two-fold: to stop (unwanted) pregnancy and to stop the spread of sexual diseases including, but not exclusively, AIDS."

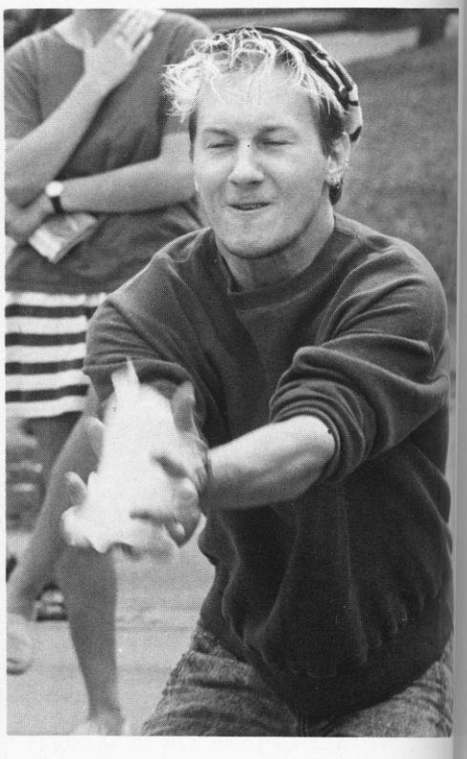
Apparently, playing catch with a water-filled condom has in part led to changes among sexually active students. A survey done by a UW-Madison journalism class showed 51 percent of 438 students called at random had changed their behavior because of AIDS. A decrease in the number of sexual partners and an increase in the use of condoms were the biggest alterations discovered by the poll.

Tim Berger

Multi-colored, helium-filled condoms drew attention to the stage before the ComedySportz team began its performance.

Jeff Olen

Jill Jennifer Holder is the university educator of the Madison AIDS Support Network.

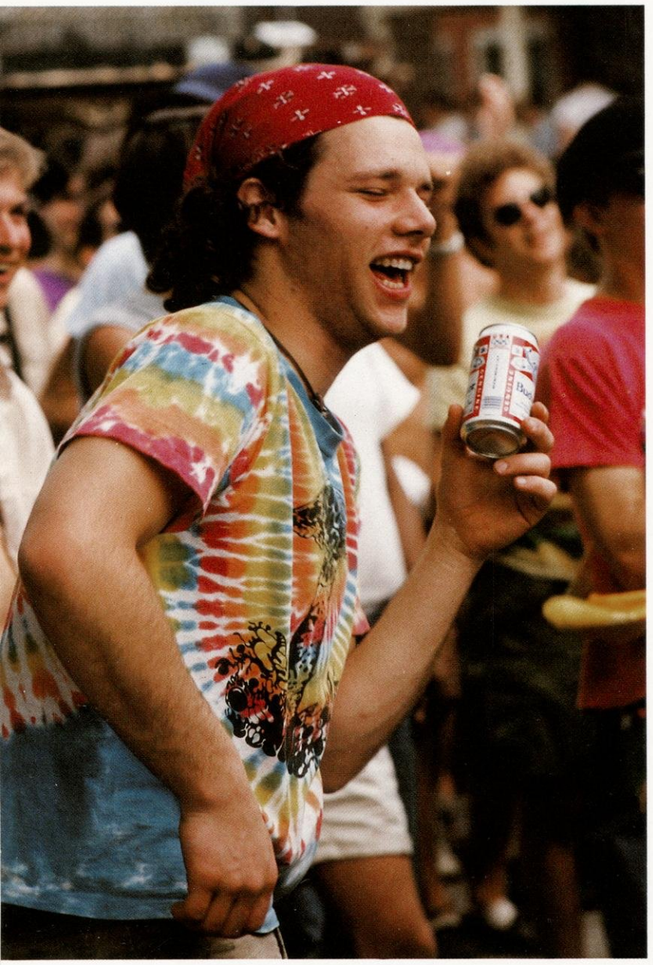


The water-condom toss, an official game of the Condom Olympics, demonstrated how strong and reliable a condom is.

Jeff Oien

Six-foot "Pat the Prophylactic" led the Condom Olympic parade down State street.

"MIFFLAND"



Above: Students enjoy reliving the '60s. It's a day of music, dancing and just hanging out. Above right: Many bands from the Madison area performed at the party. Right: The Mifflin Street Co-op sponsored the event.

by Jennifer Drury

"Miffland," a Madison tradition sponsored by the Mifflin Street Co-op, was held on May 7, 1988. The 19th annual event supplied students with the necessities for a great block party—beer, brownies and bands. Standing in the midst of so many different individuals almost brings back the excitement of the student section at football games before they stopped selling beer.

Between 7,000 and 10,000 students flocked to the 500 block of West Mifflin Street to experience life in the '60s. Tie-dyed shirts and love beads mixed with jeans and polos in an unusual display of student solidarity. People of all races and political beliefs gathered to listen to rap and rock and everything in between. Most bands were from the Madison area.

Times have changed, however. The first block party, held May 3, 1969, ended with several arrests and tear gas as students clashed with police in yet another infamous Madison riot. By Monday of that weekend, the violence reached Langdon Street where several fraternities participated.

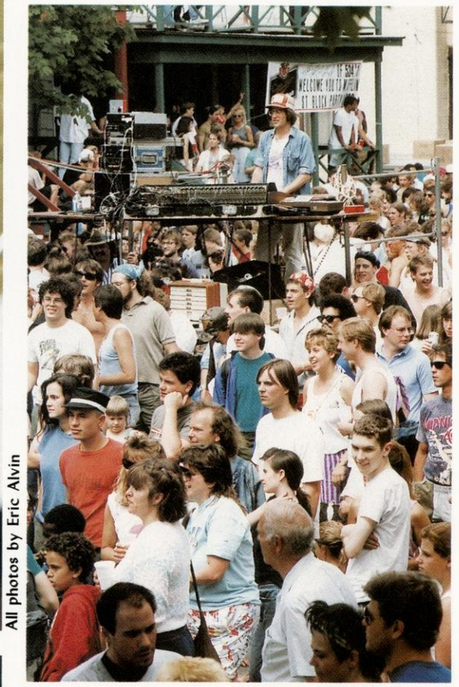
The original block party celebrated the students' independence from the university and protested the Vietnam War. It was meant as a display of unity and that theme still survives today.

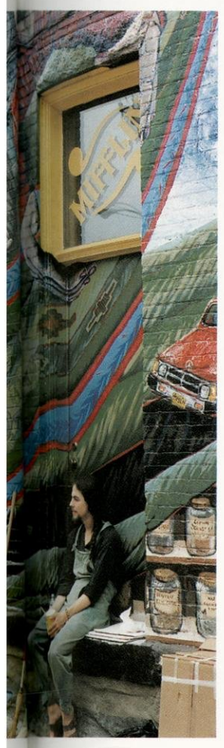
Currently, Miffland reminds us of the causes of the '60s. Many of the issues debated then are still with us today. The spirit of rebellion and protest continues to find an outlet on Mifflin Street every May.

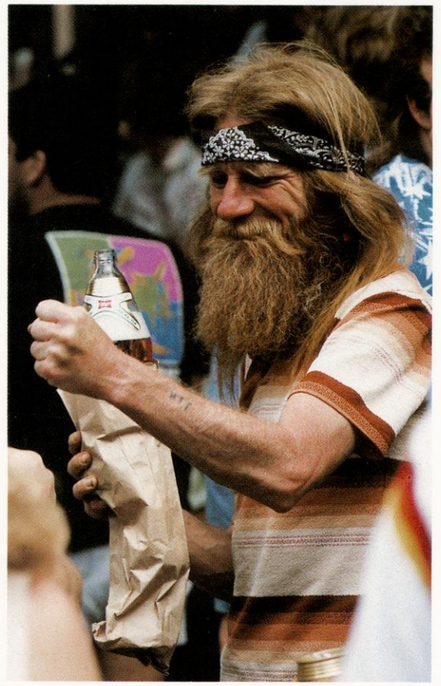
In recent years police coverage has been light; however, problems continue. Two years ago the party was almost cancelled because no insurance company would cover the event. A new city ordinance requiring fenced-in beer gardens for any event selling beer was battled. Once again, Miffland triumphed and the party was held. As long as there are people in Madison fighting for the causes of the '60s, there will probably be a Mifflin Street Block Party.

Below: Between 7,000 and 10,000 people flocked to the 500 block of West Mifflin Street. Bottom: The Mifflin party was held despite a new city ordinance requiring fenced-in beer gardens.

All photos by Eric Alvin

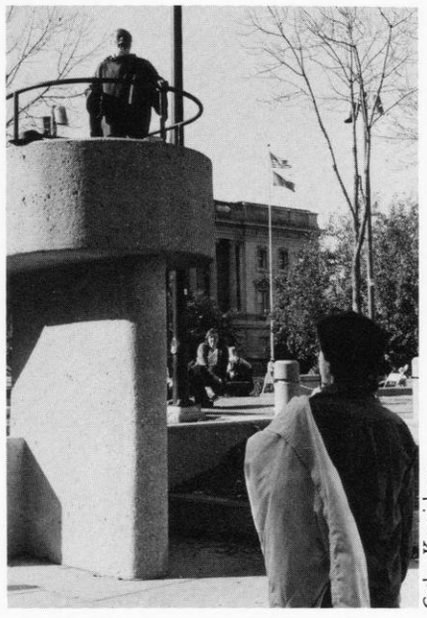






Familiar faces

by Tim Roberts

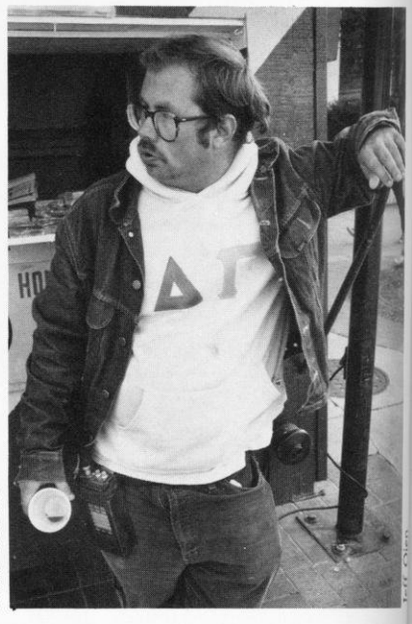


Cathy Komishane

Library mall is a popular spot for preachers to give their messages.

Nikki Crandall

A variety of musical styles can be overheard along State Street.



Scanner Dan can be found around campus talking to passers-by.

People often call Madison Wisconsin's biggest small town. There are many unique characteristics that create this atmosphere. Madison is not quite like Mayberry where you might find Andy, Barney, Goober and Floyd at the local café having coffee and doughnuts in the morning. Then again, not everyone is a stranger either. Ask many of the students whose face they will remember 10 years from now—it most likely won't be a freshmen chemistry professor. Instead, it might be one of the people who are seemingly fixed on State Street. These folks are an irreplaceable piece of Madison's culture.

Everybody knows some of these people. There is the guitar player who sounds like James Taylor, Sister Pat and Scanner Dan. They are part of the scene that all students come to know and love.

Madison is known as a gathering place for artists of all sorts. This is never better displayed than on a warm summer night on State Street. The musical melodies offered by the modern-day minstrels fill the picturesque setting. In a scene set under amber street lights, the musicians give performances, often surrounded by small groups of onlookers. The sound of a blues saxophone, classical guitar and folk singer all can be heard.

Some are there to make a few bucks, but many just enjoy the opportunity to exhibit their talents to the laid-back audience of passers-by. Some have their favorite in which they like to sit and listen. They know the face, but rarely know the name.

As fall fades and winter invades, howling winds are the prevailing sounds. The streets become bleak scenes of white. The relaxed tone is gone and only the hardiest of souls venture to stroll in the cold. They are doing what they do best, living as they please and contributing their own part to Madison's culture.

Various other religious figures contribute to the Madison experience by making seasonal appearances. Religions of every type hold their pep rallies on the mall, promoting life toward their favorite diety. The Hare Krishna complete with the marching beat of the drum and tambourine, amaze the young newcomers to the big city.

Both the well-organized and the independent Bible bangers make their presence known. Some passers-by listen and ponder the calling while others laugh or ignore messages, continuing to stumble along their own "blind" ways. Their sermons are not quite like those that might be heard in the local hometown church, but fire and brimstone is not always the family scene. However, it seems appropriate for the street corner.

The good, bad and the ugly can be found throughout Madison. As people come to know the town better, they appreciate its spot in the world even more. The familiar faces and sounds combine to help create that small-town feeling.

Erin MacMahan

Known as "James Taylor," this singer always draws a large crowd.

SIDEWALK VENDORS

by Vicki Anderson

From the heart of the university to the steps of the Capitol, Madison's sidewalk salespeople lure passers-by with their unique merchandise. It is perhaps the common street vendor who brings the most flavor to this atypical campus.

Most students are familiar with the myriad of street vendors in front of the Memorial Union. Probably nowhere in the world could one experience several exotic countries in the vicinity of one street block as in front of the Union.

Most prominent of the vendors is Dennis the jeweler. His unique brand of rings, necklaces, bracelets and earrings have kept his customers coming back for more. Considered to be the "old timer" of the block, he's been here for five years. "I love the students and the atmosphere here. Where else could you travel, get paid and above all, call it a job?" he said.

Dennis travels to countries such as Thailand, India and Burma to collect his unique jewelry. Besides Dennis, there is the couple whose brand of jewelry is strictly Nepalian. They sell trinkets and beads so people can create their own jewelry. This couple makes their home in Nepal and only comes to Madison four months out of the year to sell their jewelry.

The sweater vendors are a constant reminder that winter is never too far away. For the past four years a captivating couple from Ecuador has been selling heavy woolen sweaters in front of the Union. Priced from $20-$50, these sweaters are perfect for keeping warm in cold Wisconsin winters.

A final type of vendor is the seasonal vendor who sells tie-dyes, plants and Bucky Badger memorabilia.

Life for the Memorial Union vendor isn't all fun and games. There are fierce battles between vendors—especially the sweater vendors—and fights for space. To get a decent spot, vendors like Dennis and the Ecuadorian couple have to come as early as 4 or 5 a.m. to claim their space. And even though this life may seem carefree, vendors really have to sell a lot to make a profit. "It's hard to make a profit in this business; yet, the longer you stay the more profitable it becomes. Also it helps that a vending license is only $50 here, whereas it's six or seven times that amount in Library Mall," Dennis said. The Library Mall vendors do pay a pretty penny—some as high as $600—to sell their merchandise.

Part of the unique aspect of Library Mall is the vendors who handcraft their products. Recently, there has been an increase in this type of vendor. From the man who crafts his own African-style jewelry to the woman who sells beautiful handmade sundresses and handbags, all of it is truly unique, and therefore a bargain.

Perhaps the most popular vendors are the food vendors. Cookies from Oakhouse Farm, coffee from Victor's, egg rolls, fruit or falafel can satisfy anyone's appetite for a small price.

Carla Remeschatis

Fruit is an alternate choice to the typical fast food of State Street.

Carla Remeschatis

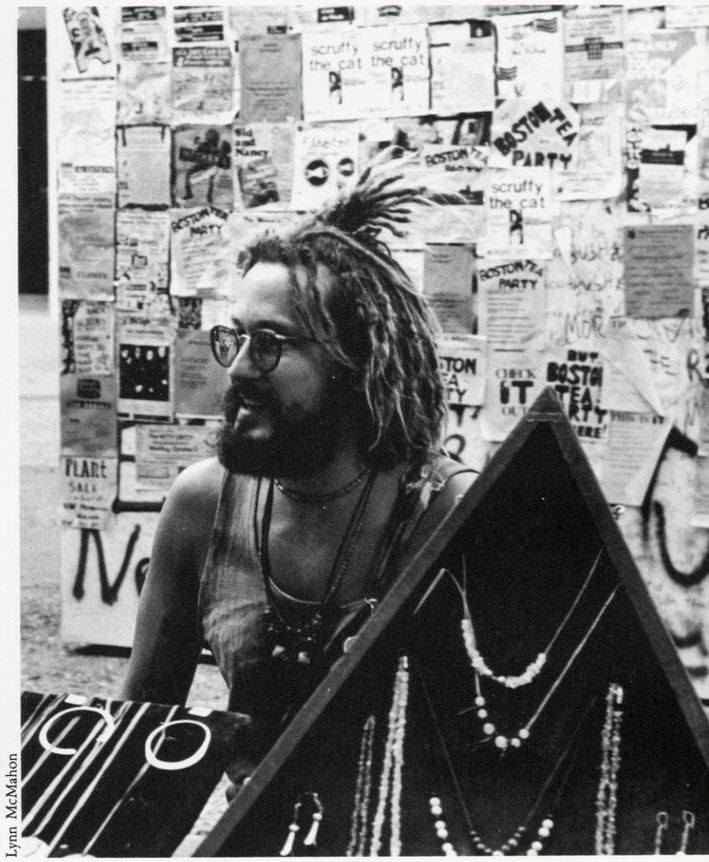
Sidetracked by a handcrafted jewelry stand on Library Mall, Lynn McMahon picks out a pair of earrings.

Carla Remeschatis

In true '60s fashion, Honey Dog Dyes t-shirts add color to Library Mall.

Carla Remeschatis

Each Ecuadorian sweater at Dennis' stand in front of Memorial Union is an original.



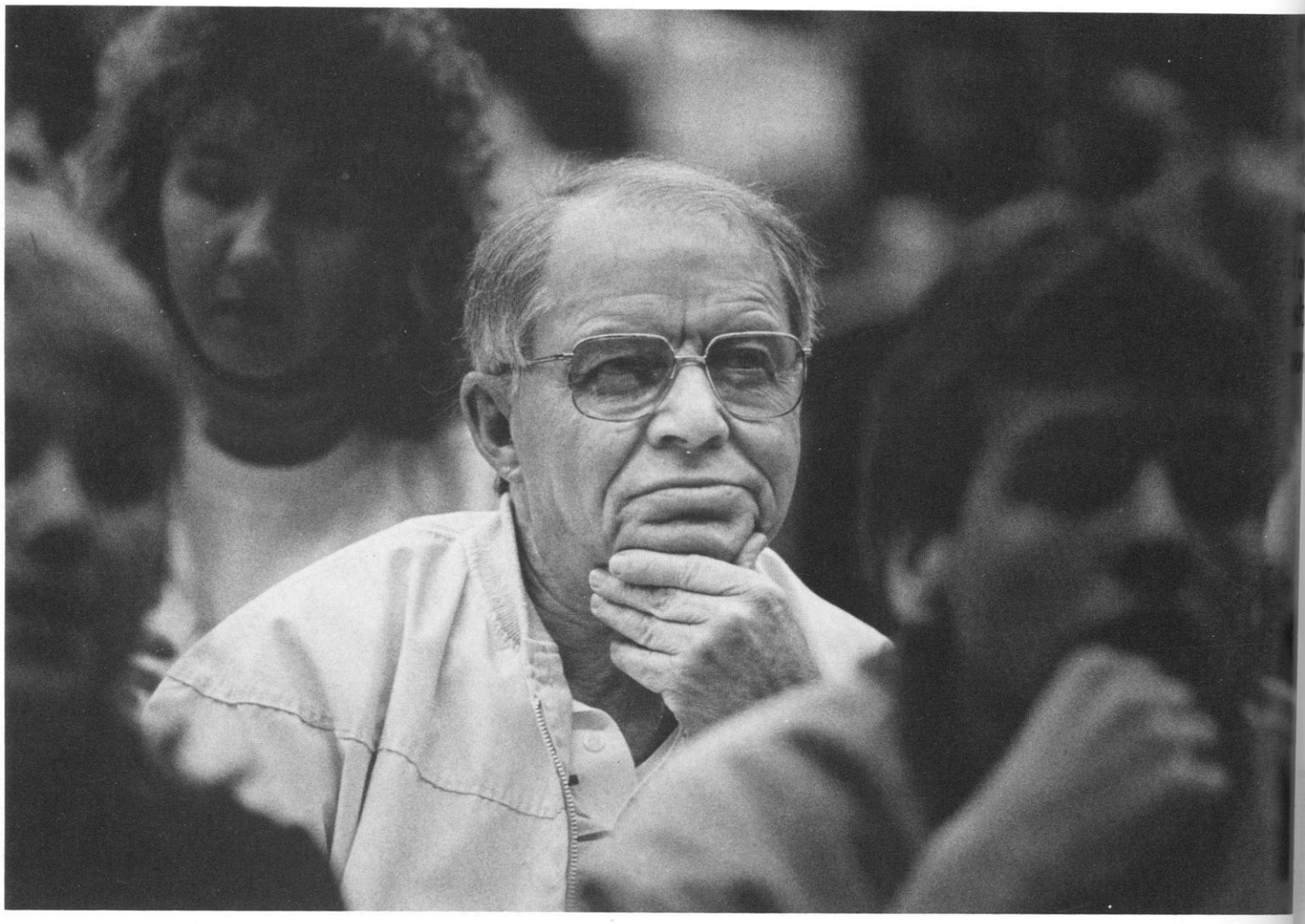
Lynn McMahon

The Memorial Library construction wall created tight quarters for vendors like Rubin.

Lynn McMahon

This jewelry vendor arrives as early as 6 a.m. some days to arrange her wood-carved necklaces.

Back again . . .



Professor Stan Schultz's history classes are popular among adult students. This man listens in History 102.

Todd Rosenberg

Students 25 years old and older make up 40 percent of the college population.

When one thinks of college students, one usually thinks of energetic and eager-to-learn young adults tromping from class with an occasional evening stop at the Union or library. This may be true for the most part, but there are quite a few "real" adults around campus who are just as energetic and eager to learn.

For younger students, college seems to be a natural step up from high school. Reasons for continuing directly range from "wanting to get it over with" to "trying not to forget how to study." But many students return from the "real world" to continue their education.

Motives to return vary greatly, from needing more education in order to

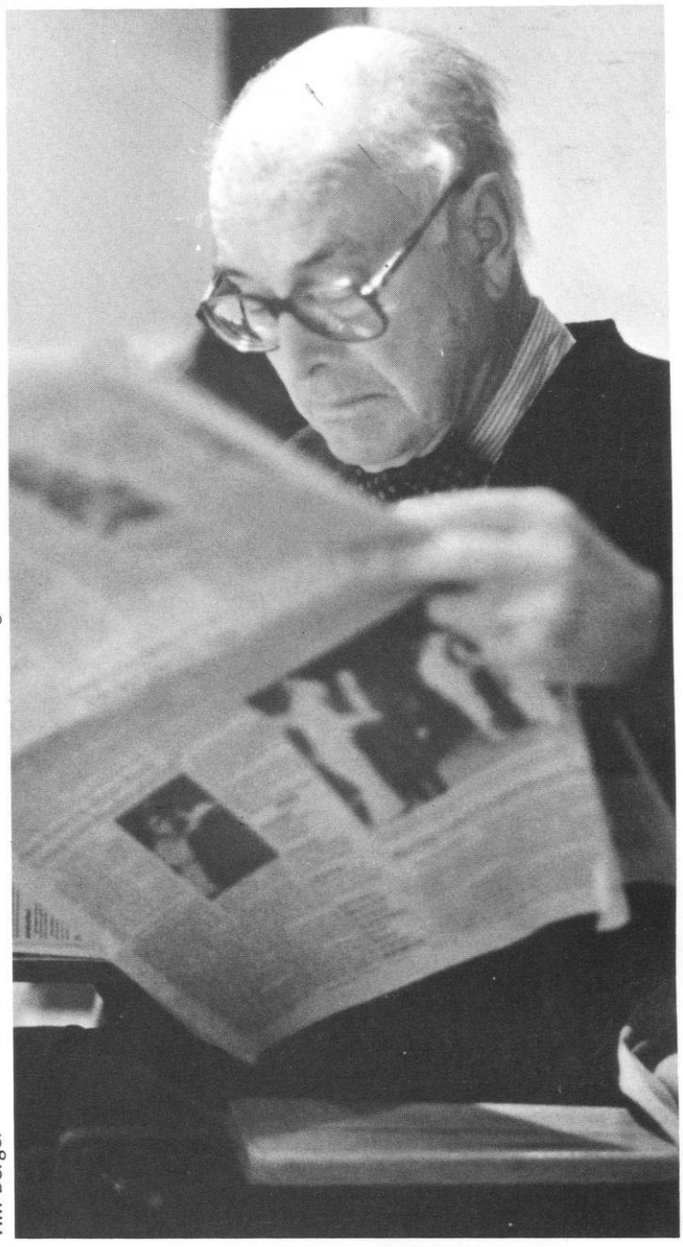
"the quiet-voiced elders bring life to the class-room"

Tim Berger

Mary Reinke and Beth Welbourne come to campus twice a week for Professor Cooper's history class.

Tim Berger

The "typical" college student is becoming more atypical in the '80s as older students fill lecture halls.



Tim Berger

John William Calhoun is one of many older students returning to the classroom.

Todd Rosenberg

remain competitive in the job market to simply seeking personal enrichment. Last year 70 percent of the 52-year-old and older students were not working toward a degree. They were either taking care of prerequisites for graduate school or taking classes for their own enjoyment. The other 30 percent were in graduate programs.

In 1987, 4 percent of all undergrads were over the age of 30. Nationally, 40 percent of the college population is students who are 25 years old or older. The image of the young adult student dominating the college scene might not be so true.

An interesting example of the continuing student is Paula Prestia. At 29, she has finished her bachelor's degree from the University of Virginia in mass communications and history and has worked in the health care field for seven years. She now works full time at University Hospital in the cornea transplant program, and is on call 24 hours a day.

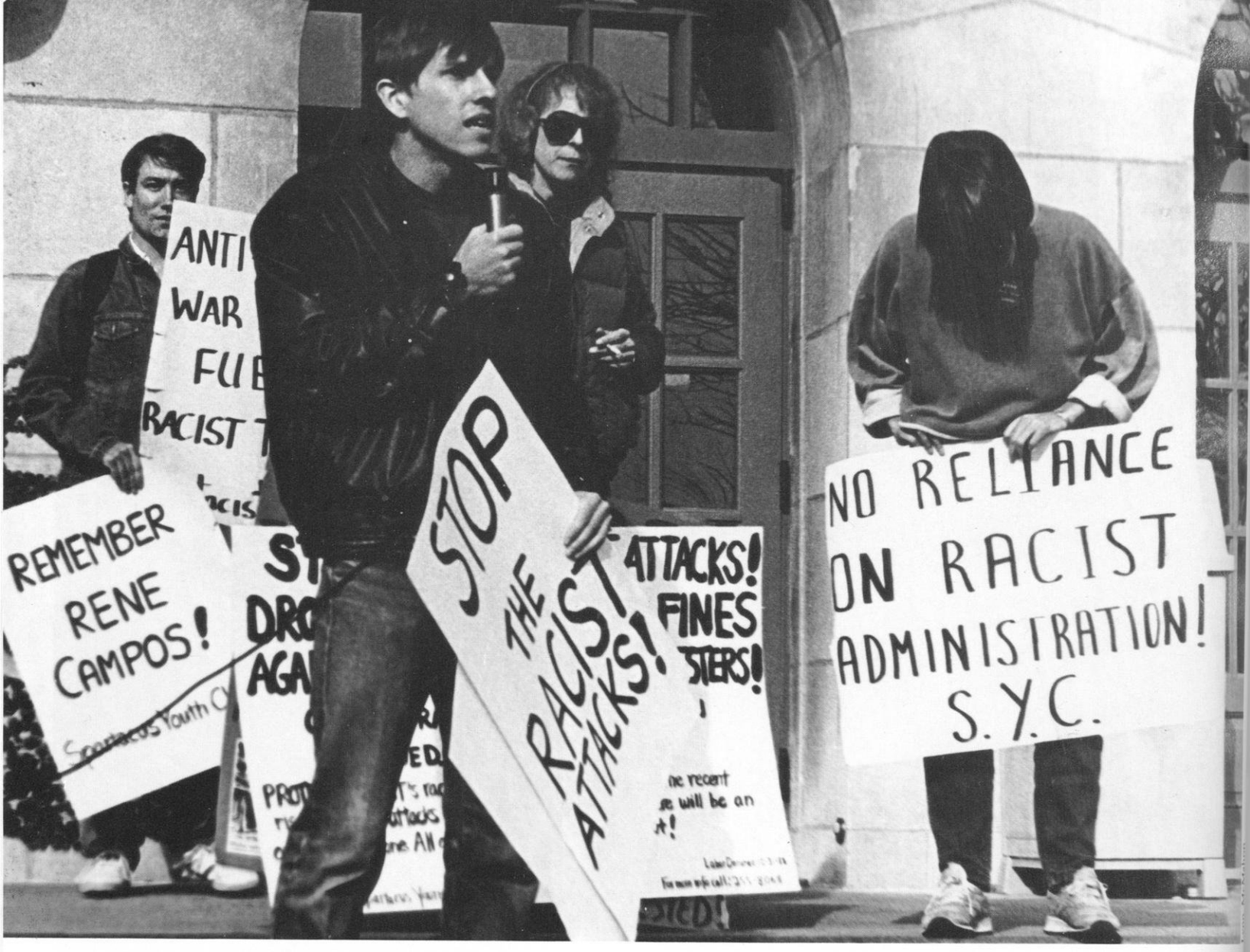
Last year, her first at Madison, she took only one class at a time because of her schedule, but she now plans to go to school full-time to get into the pre-med program here. Prestia has no trouble blending in with her fellow students. "I just try to talk to people and make new friends," she said. She said most of her classmates think she is just another undergrad.

She has had her share of frustrations with the university, mostly in finding loans and grants for returning full-time students already having college degrees. Keeping her stick-with-it attitude, things are starting to fall into place. She's learned a lot along her long road to the even longer road of medical school, and if given a second chance, she said, "I probably would've gone straight through."

Prestia, and many like her, get an immeasurable amount of assistance from the Continuing Education Service on University Avenue. CES offers a wealth of information on grants, support groups, vocations and registration clinics, all geared toward the continuing student. CES sends out newsletters to current and prospective students.

The older student body has many of the same concerns, interests and goals as does the younger. Older students are simply just that, older.

tj



Tim Berger

Tim Berger

Students and administration rally throughout campus to fight racial problems that flood the university.

A DREAM DEFERRED

Race issue dominates campus scene

by Jordan Marsh

It was two years ago when "racism" became a household word for whites in Madison.

It was April 1987 when the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity held its "FIJI Island Party," advertising it with a crude statue of a black man with a bone through his nose.

It was two years ago this April when the majority community began to get some inkling of what people of color had been going through for years in this liberal town of ours.

But it didn't stop with the FIJI incident.

One year later, a black woman was attacked on the street by a mentally unstable man who shouted, "I'm going to kill all niggers."

That was 10:45 a.m. on University Avenue.

Also that month, members of the University of Illinois chapter of the Acacia fraternity disrupted the exam of an African storytelling class, shouting racist remarks and striking a professor.

Since then, the University of Wisconsin-Madison has played host to much dialogue about racism, who is to blame and what should be done.

On Aug. 29 a black man was reportedly refused admittance to The Pub, a campus bar.

On Sept. 26, a black woman was verbally harassed by two white males while walking to class.

It was 1:00 in the afternoon.

Later in the semester, a black male was allegedly assaulted on two separate occasions while walking home from a party near State Street.

And then on Oct. 20, the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity held its now infamous slave auction, at which pledges dressed up in black face, a haunting reminder of the 1930's "Amos n' Andy" era, and imitated black performers.

This incident thrust the UW into the national spotlight. The story was carried by **The Chicago Tribune, The Cable News Network, The Washington Post** and **The New York Times,** which ran a story written by UW student Anthony Shadid.

The fraternity was immediately put on suspension by the Interfraternity Council, and the case was forwarded to the newly formed Committee on Student Organizations.

The committee, consisting of faculty appointed by the chancellor and students appointed by the Wisconsin Student Association, investigated the slave auction by viewing a videotape of the event. On Nov. 14 they reported the results of their investigation.

The decision was unanimous. Not guilty.

Upon hearing this, many audience members expressed their outrage and shock, and the press conference quickly turned into a shouting match and came very close to violence.

Following this incident, it became clear to many that the concept of racism was not something to be discussed and then discarded.

"I'm very unhappy about the incidents, as they tear up and cause pain to individuals," Dean of Students Mary Rouse said. "Any kind of racism or sexism hurts people and is very demeaning to them, so I'm unhappy for individuals."

However, Rouse said she is encouraged by the increased awareness of civil rights both on campus and across the country.

"The civil rights movement, in my mind, had been languishing probably from the time Dr. King was shot in 1968," she said.

"We've probably made more progress in a year and a half than we made in the previous 10 or 15 years."

Racism, by and large, is the result of ignorance and insensitivity, she said.

October 1988 saw the first issue of "Blaque Inc.," a magazine published by members of the Black Student Union. The Editor's Note said, "If every person of color ignored every racial slur, stereotype and activity, they would have plenty of study time, less information to concern themselves with and do better in their classes.

"However, in an effort to combat racism, students can exhaust more energy from this stressful racist environment than studying for exams."

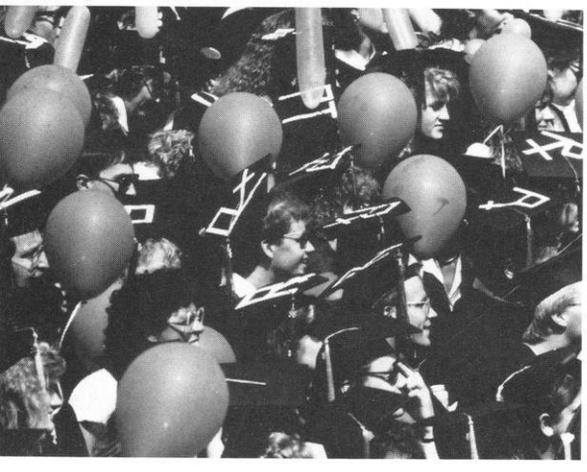
For many, it is still a difficult fact to swallow that in 1989, in Madison, Wis., racism can not only exist, but thrive. However, it is a fact many are realizing every day. And for every white person who sees that, and for every white person who decides to do something about it, another step is taken in the struggle for civil rights and human dignity in this community and in this nation.

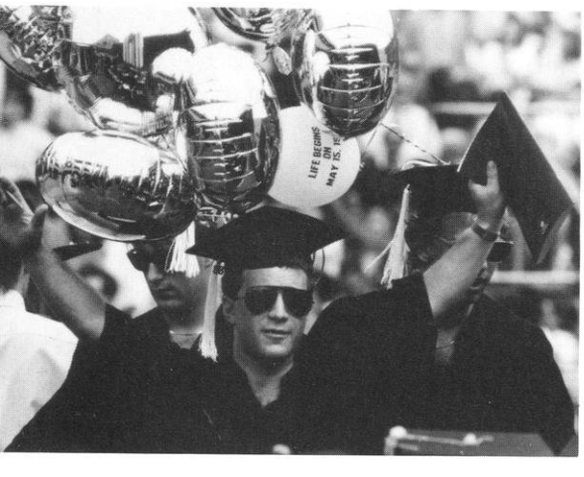
Lynn McMahon

Tim Berger

IT'S JUST THE BEGINNING...

by Sarah E. Polster





***Top:** A senior says his farewell. **Middle:** Pharmacy grads display the final prescription for graduation. **Bottom:** Todd Mintz raises his arms toward the crowd at Camp Randall.*

You can't say they didn't use their heads.

1988 graduates used their heads to get through college—to squeeze into closed classes at registration, to sneak food into the library, to cram all night for exams or to prep for an interview with Procter and Gamble. They mastered the easiest way to get from point A to point B.

Now they were using their heads to celebrate surviving.

Decorated mortarboards of the estimated 3,300 University of Wisconsin graduates in attendance at Camp Randall Stadium on May 15, 1988, added color to the sea of monochromatic black robes. For an extra $1, grads were allowed to keep and decorate the square caps rather than return them to the University Book Store with the gowns after the festivities.

Senior Class President David Atkins proposed the idea of students buying the headwear so the hats could be thrown into the air in a final celebratory toss without worry of having to return them.

During the six speeches at the commencement, plastic Pee Wee Hermans and Tyrannasauras Rexs bobbed up and down in the sea of those entering the "real world." Those majoring in "fraternity" proudly pasted their fraternal letters atop their hats while pharmacy students found the letters RX more apropos.

A total of 4,630 students were eligible for degrees, including 3,140 bachelors, 800 masters, 220 doctorates, 250 in law, 145 in medicine and 75 in veterinary medicine.

"Think of yourselves as citizens of the world," advised Chancellor Donna Shalala, who spoke last to the estimated crowd of 30,000 on the hot Sunday morning.

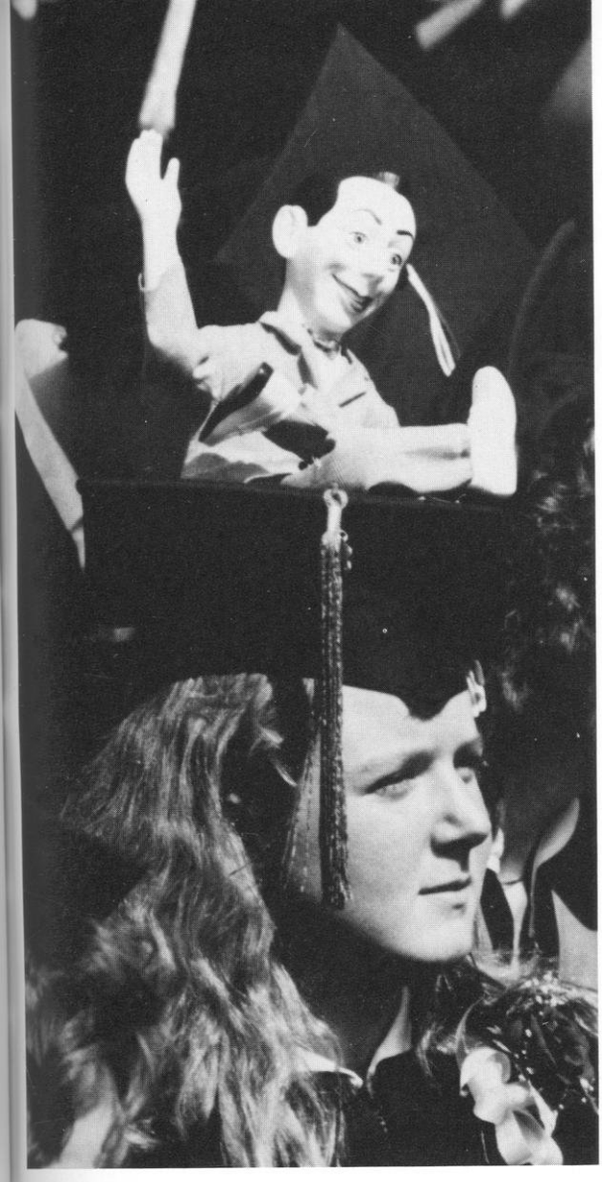
Shalala's message echoed some of her main missions since taking the chancellor's seat in January 1988—to fight tyranny, terrorism, racism and sexism. She also cited pursing excellence and finding time for public service and civic leadership as obligations facing students.

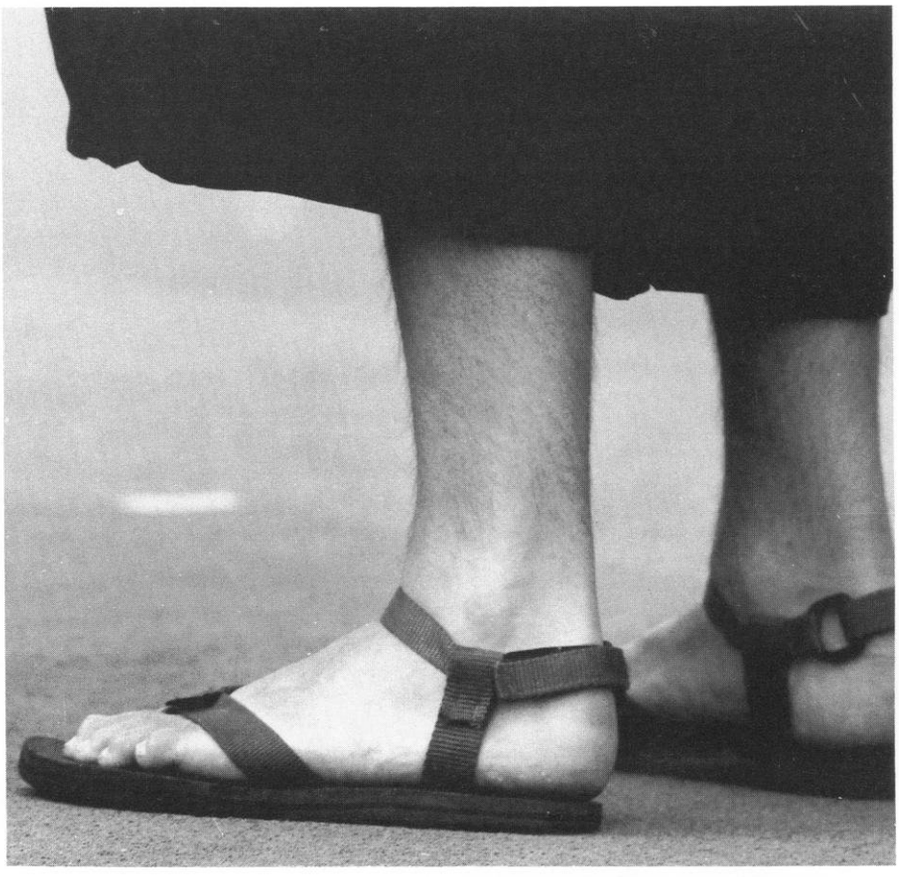
Lt. Gov. Scott McCallum's address was more of the same. "Please don't leave the major social issues behind on campus," he urged. Following a year of tense student racial relations and heightened sexual awareness, McCallum reminded students to take social awareness into the work world.

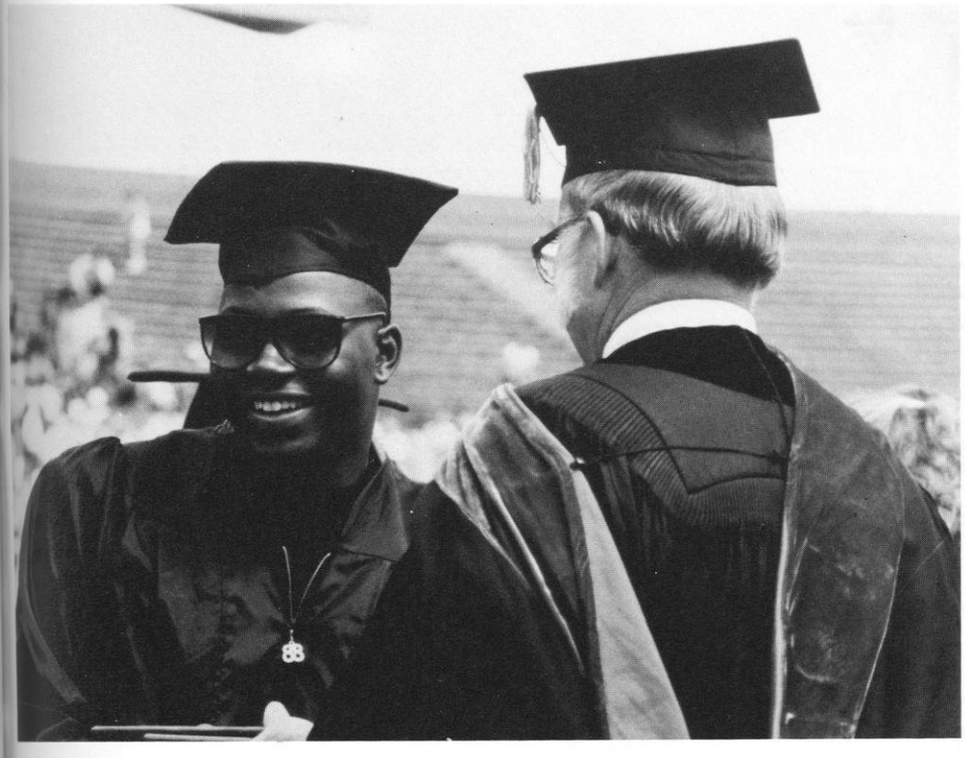
McCallum's criticisms of the Acacia fraternity and alleged racist incidents drew hisses and boos from the stands. A more neutral sendoff from UW System President Kenneth Shaw calmed the crowd as a cool breeze offered little relief from the foretelling hot sun.

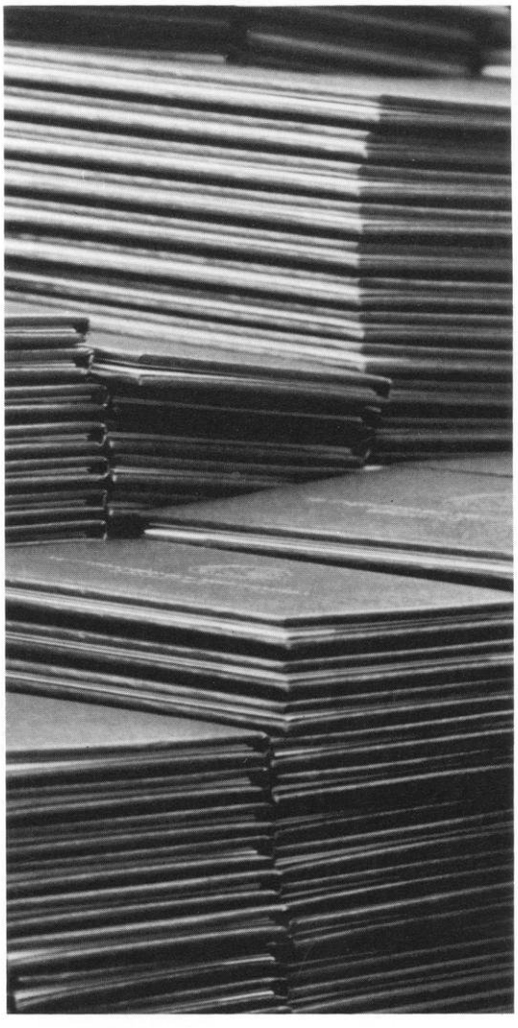
Family and friends scrambled for shady spots and beat commencement programs against the dead air to cool off as video cameras as far back as row 63 waited patiently to capture that fleeting second when the proud graduate crossed the stage.

The red and gold-embossed diploma covers handed out were empty at the time, but it didn't take a piece of paper to symbolize the end to these graduates. The final long-awaited toss of the hats into the sky was enough—Pee Wee and all.







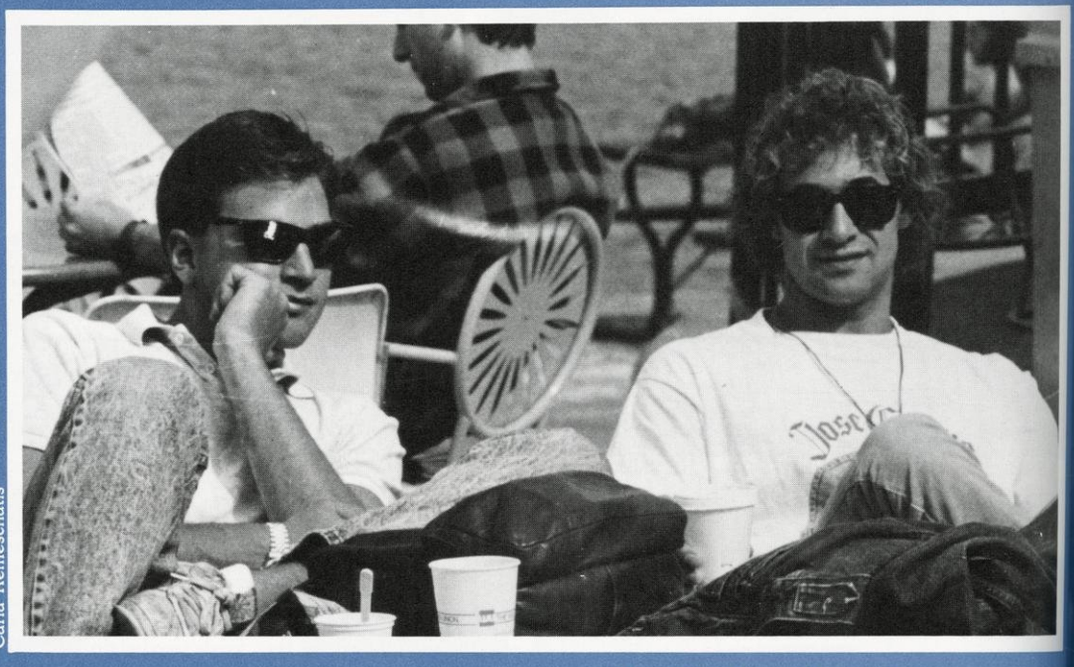


Top right: *One grad keeps cool from the bottom up.* ***Above:*** *A dean presents the coveted diploma.* ***Above left:*** *The diploma covers sat stacked on the stage, awaiting their proud owners.* ***Top left:*** *Pee Wee says the word of the day is "graduation."*

All photos Margery Falbaum

DO IT ON THE TERRACE

The Memorial Union Terrace doesn't quite look the same as it did a few years ago, thanks to landscaping in 1986-87. But it feels the same. Students still hit the lakefront for the same reasons they have since 1928—to study, to drink, to hear music, to just hang out—and they always will. The Badger annually captures a new group of students doing the same old things. This year, we hit the hot spot September 28, 29, and 30. Look what we found . . .



Carla Remeschatis

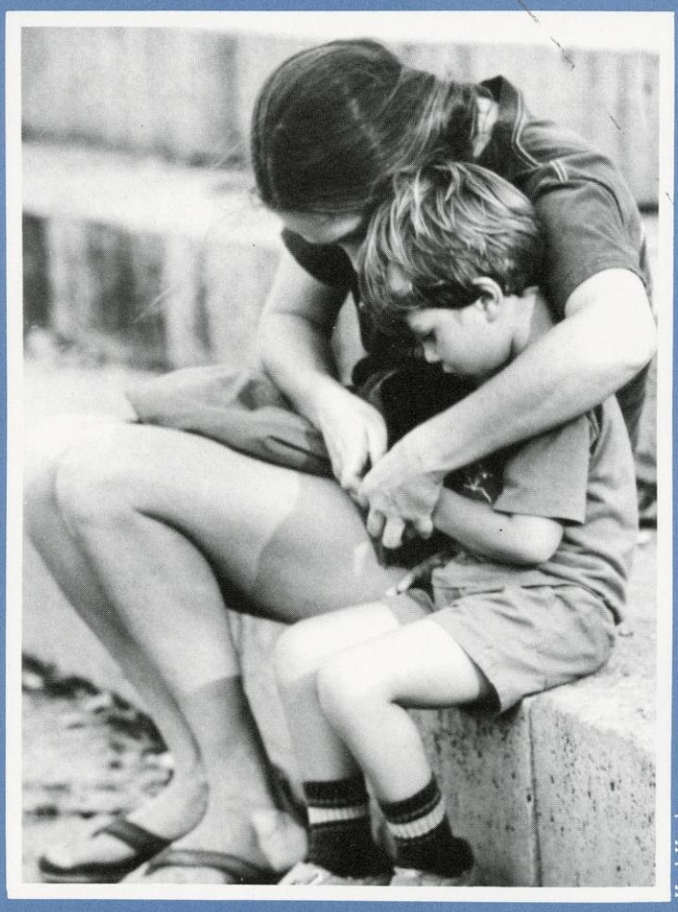
Howard Bender and Josh Denberg enjoy the atmosphere of a sunny, warm Friday afternoon at the terrace.

Carla Remeschatis

Lori Wendricks, Amy Gerold, Rehna Peterson and Judy Young find the same thing so intriguing that they want to point it out to others.

Eric Alvin

Marc Miele and Tina Fischer taste Babcock ice cream on the terrace.



Karl Kugler

"Mom—I think one of the ducks bit me!"

Brice Clifton—a perfect example of how to utilize your time wisely.

Eric Alvin

DO IT ON

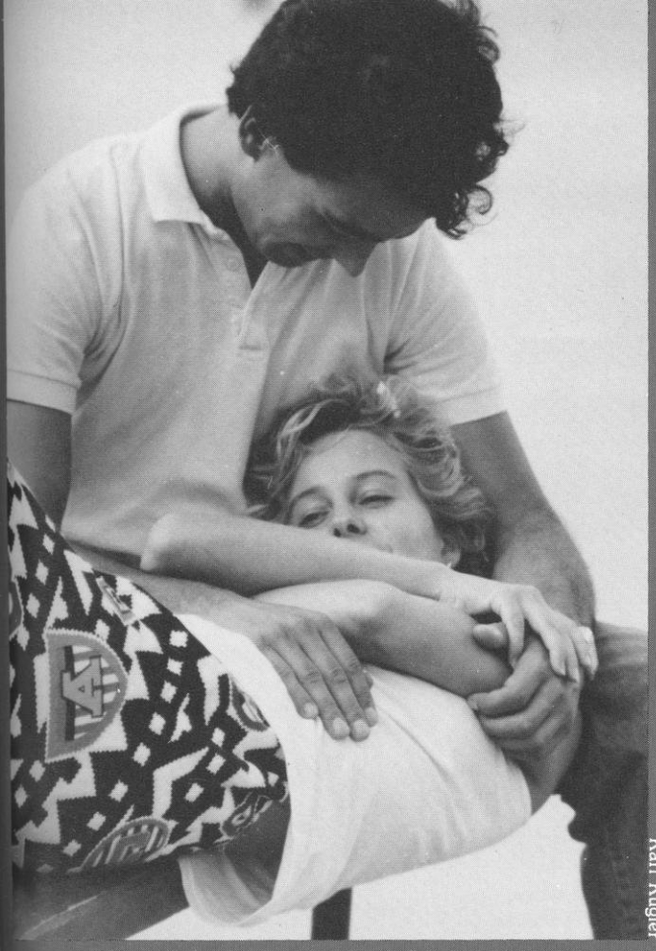
THE TERRACE

Carla Remeschatis

Robi Meltzer and Jessica Levin lunch on the terrace.

Eric Alvin

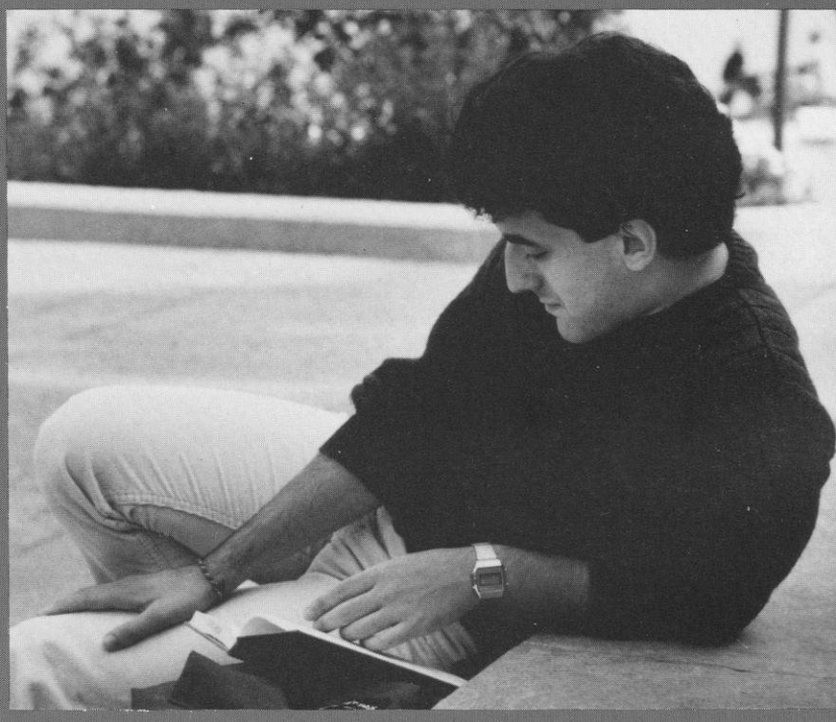
Michele Zradicka and Jordan Jones—we should be this happy.



Karl Kugler

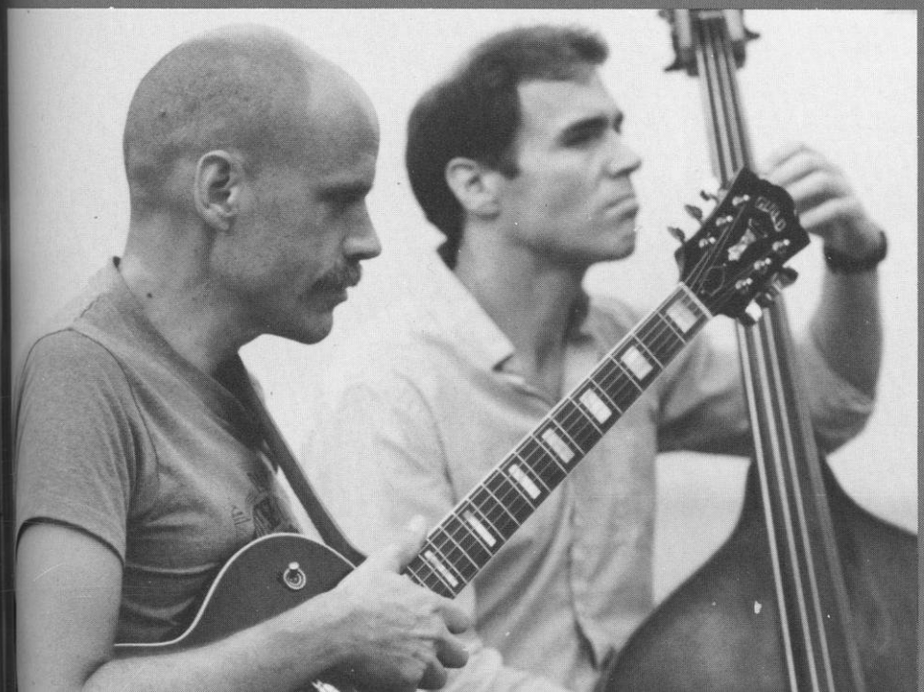
Some of us will meet that perfect someone here at the UW.

Eric Alvin



Dan Barrett enjoys reading on the terrace.

Half of the Warren Frick Quartet playin' the blues.

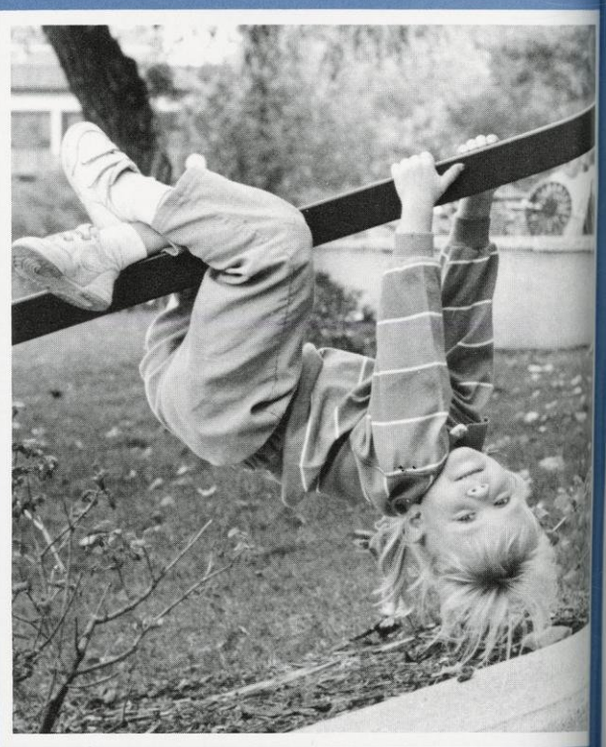


Eric Alvin

DO IT ON

THE TERRACE

Carla Remeschatis



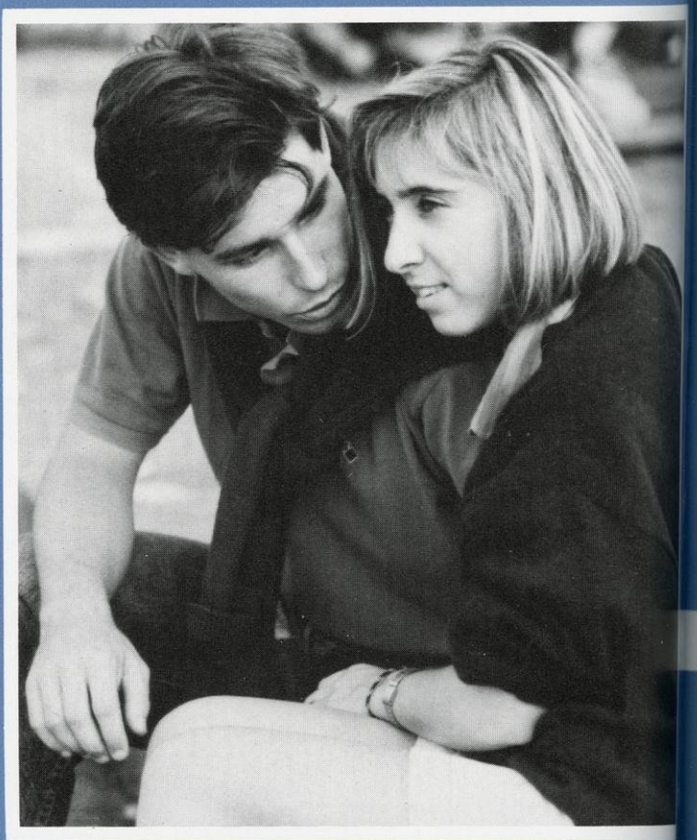
Alicia Penn shows us that people of all ages can have a great time on the terrace.

Eric Alvin

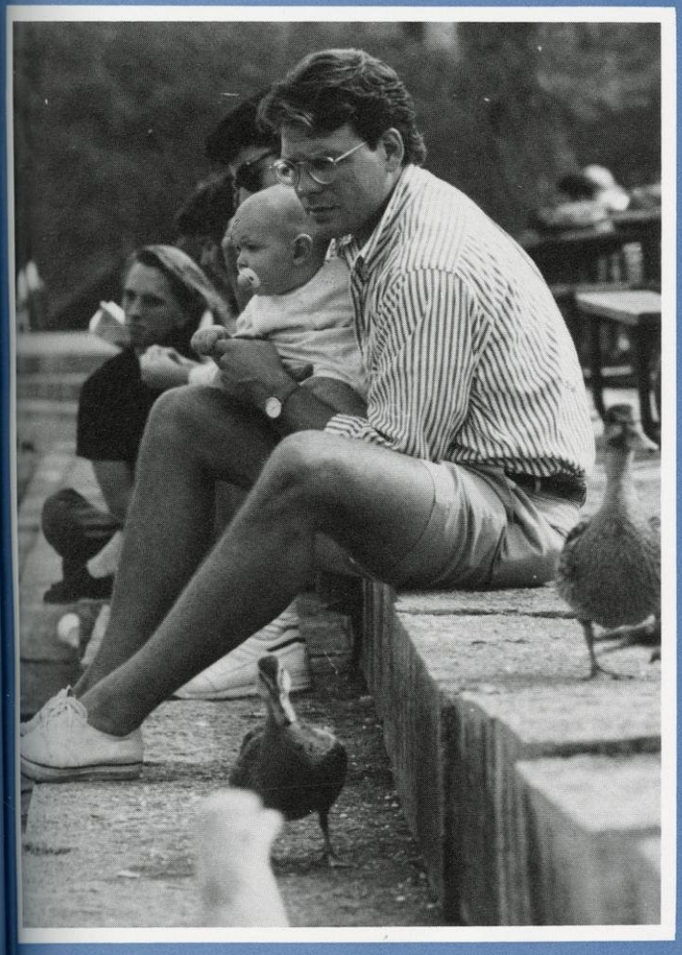
The terrace is useful to both staff and students.

Sometimes the terrace is quiet enough for serious conversation.

Eric Alvin



Michael Matty helps Tucker discover the terrace at an early age.



Carla Remeschatis

Tim Berger

Contemplating a term paper at the terrace.

THE END!

Birds flock from all around for union popcorn.

Jason Kasler

news

paula martin editor

tim schneider

Eight Plus Four Equals Twelve

by Jordan Marsh

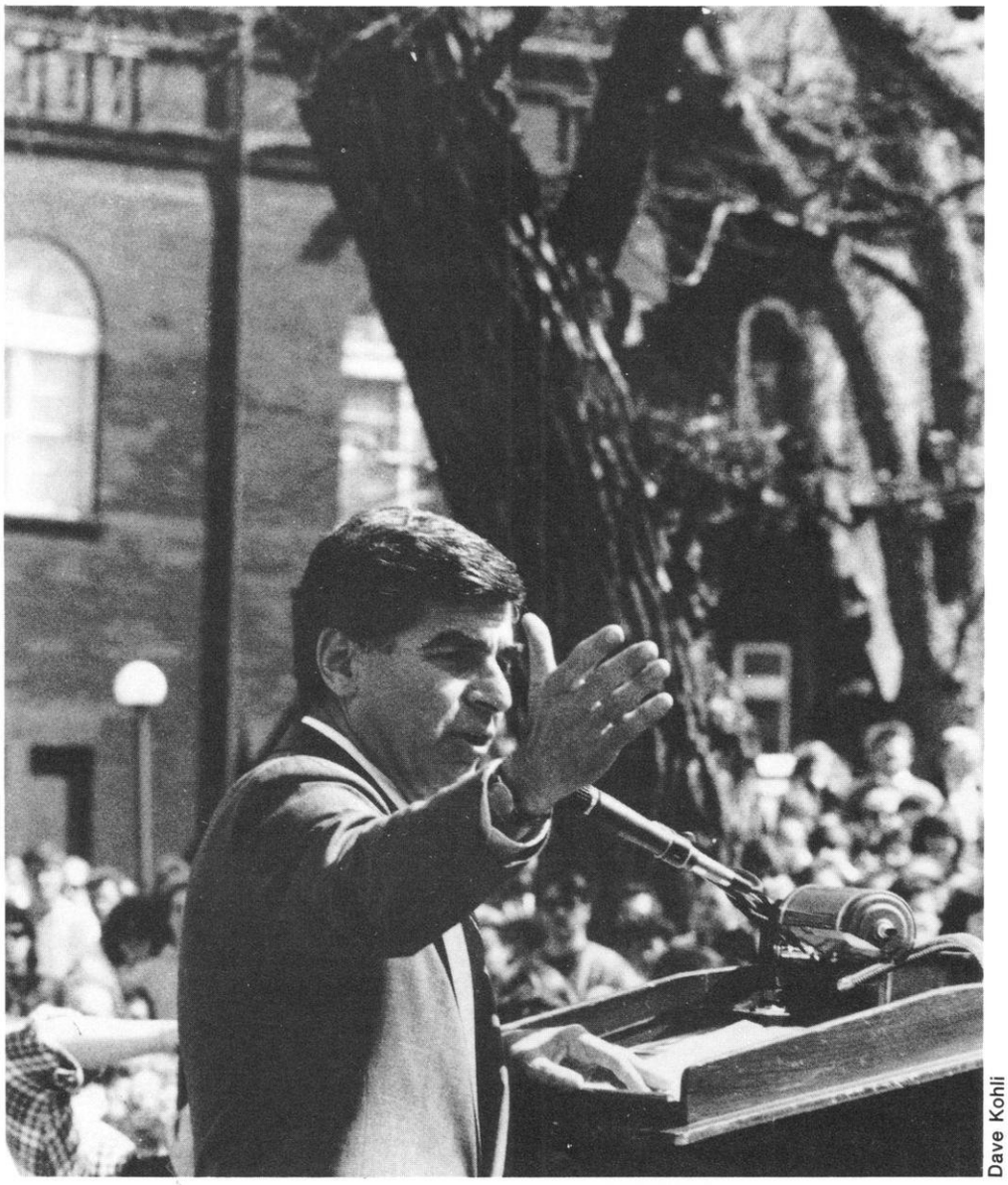
Eight years is a long time. But for Democrats, 12 years is almost unbearable.

It began, ultimately, where all great things must begin—in Iowa.

Michael Dukakis and George Bush were then the only two players in a game of 13. In fact, neither were considered front-runners until after the first electoral test.

Former Indiana Sen. Gary Hart was the leading Democratic contender after coming out of nowhere four years earlier.

George Bush was trounced in Iowa, a state he won in 1980, by Kansas Sen. Bob Dole and Rev. Pat Robertson, who finished second.



Dave Kohli

Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis addresses voters on the terrace.

For Dukakis, however, the first obstacle, Hart, went down with the good ship monkey business and its Private First Class Donna Rice, in May.

Duke, like his eventual Republican opponent, received only a bronze in the Iowa Caucus, finishing behind Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt and Illinois Sen. Paul Simon.

Next up was New Hampshire. For Bush and Dukakis, New Hampshire was almost home turf, and therefore not easily lost.

As the primaries came and went, candidates dropped like flies. First, there were the extreme-right Republicans like Robertson, Pierre ("Pete to you and me") DuPont and Al Haig. Followed by Bruce Babbit, Gephardt and Hart.

And so it went, until the biggie. The Swing State. The most powerful state in the Union, home of the feared Green Bay Packers and football Badgers. Yes, it was time for the Wisconsin Primary. (Duh Duh Duh . . .)

By the time we got our crack, Bush had just about sewn up the nomination. However, on the Democratic side, there was more of a choice.

It was a heady time for Wisconsin Democrats. Everyone came to Wisconsin, and what's more, they all came to Madison.

Dukakis was on the terrace with comedian Al Franken and his group. Gore got a helping hand from 1968 presidential candidate Gene McCarthy. Simon got some help from the ghost of "Fightin' Bob" LaFollette, and Jesse was just Jesse.

By far the most frenetic and passionate speaker in either party, Jesse Jackson drew thousands to the Memorial Union Theater and many more watching on closed-circuit television in Great Hall.

In the end, Mike Dukakis easily won

Wisconsin, going on to take the Democratic nomination.

Then came the vice-presidential choice. Dukakis pointed, and as Democrats craned their necks to the Right, they could see him approaching on his white steed and three-piece suit—The Cowboy from Texas, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

At the Democratic Convention in Atlanta Dukakis finally came alive, telling us this election was not about ideology, but competence. "Where was George?" became the rally cry.

August was in New Orleans, and Bush decided to turn the election into a referendum on youth in politics when he chose J. Danforth ("Danny" to his National Guard buddies) Quayle as his running mate.

With the teams picked, it was time to play ball. Bush accused Dukakis of being a member of the American Civil Liberties Union. Dukakis talked about good jobs at good wages.

Bush accused Dukakis of vetoing a bill requiring children to say the Pledge of Allegiance. Dukakis talked about good jobs at good wages.

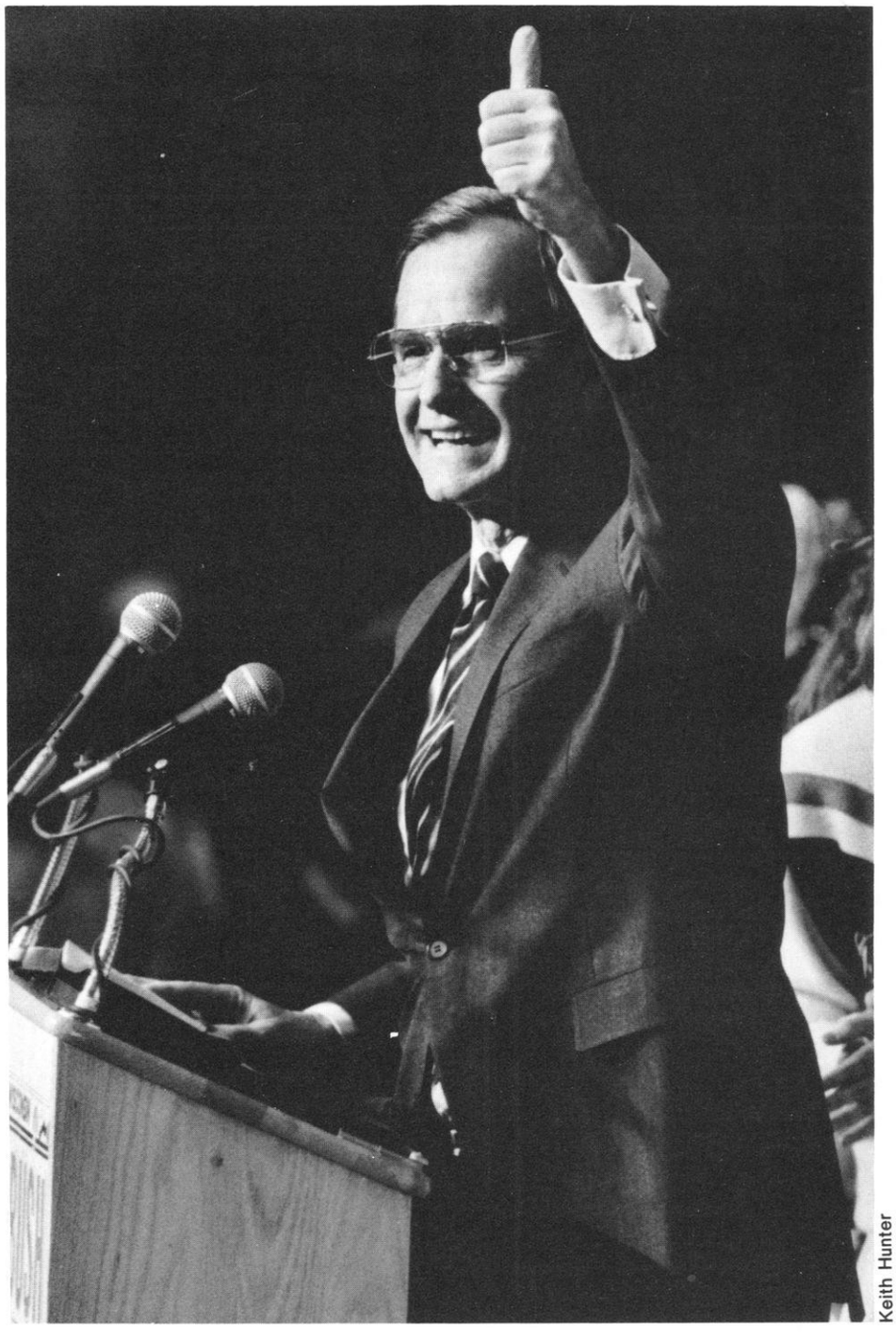
Reagan called Dukakis an invalid. Dukakis talked about good jobs at good wages.

Bush visited a flag factory. Guess what Dukakis talked about?

And then came the first debate. In Madison, the true believers gathered around a big screen in the Lakefront Cafeteria cheering and booing as Dukakis scored his first points since July.

Then, in the vice-presidential debate, America learned Quayle was NOT Jack Kennedy and how much it costs to have breakfast with Bentsen.

When the two tops of the tickets met again, it was more subdued, and in the end it was Bush.



Keith Hunter

Thumbs up in 1988 to four years for President George Bush.

They believed him when he said he wanted a "kinder, gentler nation." They read his lips when he said, "no new taxes." They believe he was the best qualified person to lead this country to social and economic prosperity. They trusted the man, they believed his message.

It was an election of sound bytes and plastic issues. The candidates manipulated the media, the media manipulated the voters and David Letterman got more material for his top-ten lists.

And Americans were stuck with the task of learning a new equation: eight plus four equals twelve.

A Soviet Visit

by Paul Geller

On the heels of President Reagan's last few weeks in office, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev paid a visit to New York City to meet with Reagan one last time and get a chance to become more familiar with President-elect Bush.

As had been customary in previous meetings between the leaders of the two superpowers, Gorbachev came not only to chat but to act. In a speech delivered at the United Nations, he announced that the Soviet Union would be reducing the size of its military troops by more than 10 percent in the next few years. In addition, he announced that Soviet troops would be moving and that certain classes of nuclear weapons in these same areas would be reduced. It was a surprise to all in attendance, as well as the rest of the world.

Following his successful speech, Reagan met with Gorbachev on Governor's Island, located in the middle of New York Harbor, to discuss some proposals as well as to get an unobstructed view of the Statue of Liberty and the New York City skyline.

Unfortunately, the magnitude of the earthquake in Soviet Armenia, which had occurred only a few days before Gorbachev left the Soviet Union, was highly underestimated. The grave situation required Gorbachev to leave the "mini-summit" early in order to return home.

One of the two California grey whales battles the frozen Arctic waters.

From Ice to Freedom

by Ellie Gavin

After approximately one month of captivity and heavy international publicity, two California grey whales were freed from the icy Arctic waters due to joint efforts from the United States and the Soviet Union.

Many California grey whales reside just off the coast of Barrow, AK, until freezing temperatures drive them 5,000 miles south to the warm waters of Baja, Calif. Due to an unexpected early October freeze, three young whales did not make the trip and were trapped under miles of ice.

Residents of Barrow worked diligently drilling and sawing the ice, until finally, on Oct. 7, a breakthrough was made. Three California grey whale snouts emerged as they came up for air.

Because the whales were still surrounded by miles of ice, the United States and Soviet governments put aside their political differences and initiated a $1 million project to free the whales.

On Nov. 2, 1988, a Soviet ice-breaker made a channel for the whales to travel through. During the captivity the smallest of the three whales died.

After about an hour, 200 spectators said goodbye to the larger of the two water mammals as it made its way through the channel. Later, the larger whale returned to accompany its companion on their journey south.

All AP Wide World Photos

Gretchen Elizabeth Carlson burst into tears as she was named Miss America 1989. The 22-year-old Miss Minnesota, who plans to be a Harvard-trained lawyer, became the first classical violinist to be crowned Miss America.

Challenger Flies Again

by Chad Heinzelman

5-4-3-2-1—*Lift off*

Space shuttle Discovery's Sept. 29, 1988, launch put America back in space, 32 months after the Challenger tragedy.

The successful four-day mission was the first shuttle flight since the Challenger exploded into a fireball 73 seconds after liftoff on Jan. 28, 1986.

Discovery's triumph puts NASA's shuttle program, as well as several key UW-Madison astronomy, engineering and physics projects back on track. Shuttle flight resumption may end repeated launch delays for millions of dollars worth of UW-built telescopes and technical instruments. UW space projects include the Wisconsin Ultraviolet Photo-Polarimeter (WUPPE), an X-ray telescope, a $10 million High-Speed Photometer and the Diffuse X-ray Spectrometer (DXS), a $5 million twin ray detector. Madison scientists have also developed instruments for the $2.1 billion Hubble Space Telescope (HST), an orbiting telescope the size of a box-car, and Galileo, a planetary probe designed for Jupiter in 1989.

Although UW-Madison scientists are relieved to have the shuttle program running again, they are concerned that any subsequent shuttle problems could cause further delay for UW space science projects.

Headliners

The Winter Olympic Games were not glorious for the USA, but American figure skater Brian Boitano shone brightly when he won the gold in the "Battle of the Brains" with Canadian skater Brian Orser.

The Summer Olympic Games were better for the USA with steller performances by such athletes as diver Greg Louganis and sprinter Florence Griffith-Joyner. Louganis won his third and fourth Olympic golds in the platform and springboard competitions, even after hitting his head on the platform board. Griffith-Joyner, better known as Flo-Jo, also dazzled with her gold medal winning performances, but her dress for the games was more conservative than her usually wild, one-legged outfits.

Oprah Winfrey amazed the country when she lost more than 60 pounds on a liquid diet. After years of criticizing Winfrey for her obesity, some are now saying that they liked her better fat.

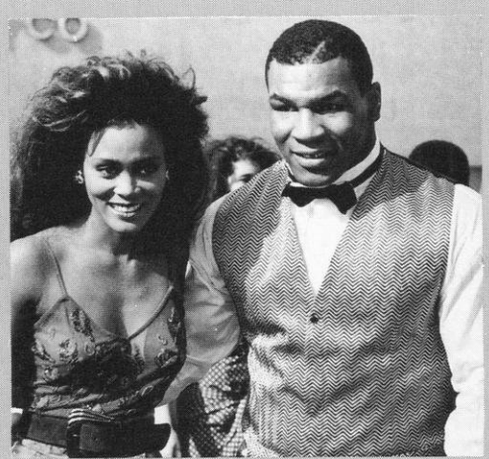
According to many people, Geraldo Rivera finally got what he deserved: a broken nose. He received the injury when he had a stage full of reactionary guests on his talkshow. A disagreement turned into a brawl and a broken nose for Rivera.

Donald Trump became the best known real estate tycoon in the nation in 1988. The 42-year-old billionaire financial wizard could not only be seen all over the media, including the cover of **Time**, but also published his autobiography, "Trump: The Art of the Deal."

Pat Sajak left the morning version of "Wheel of Fortune" to start his own late night talk show on CBS, hoping to give Johnny Carson a run for his money. However, the local CBS affiliate chose to continue showing sitcom reruns rather than Sajak, so an independent Madison station is carrying the show.

Boxer Mike Tyson and actress Robin Givens treated us to a tired romance that left everyone confused. One month they were in marital bliss on the cover of almost every national magazine. The next minute the couple was separated and Givens was suing Tyson for slander.

Compiled by Andrea Bauer



Earth-Shaker

by Margery Falbaum

At exactly 11:41 a.m. on Dec. 7, 1988, the worst earthquake of the year rocked the Soviet republic of Armenia in western Asia. Although by seismic standards it was not an especially large shock, registering 6.9 on the Richter scale, the devastation was overwhelming. The massive quake left entire towns completed leveled.

Soviet officials estimated that at least 25,000 Armenians died. Many of the fatalities were children trapped in the rubble of demolished school buildings. Officials estimated that at least 500,000 people were left homeless. Soviet relief efforts were criticized for their sluggish response in some of the more remote areas hit by the quake, and in many areas the cleanup continued for several months.

Boeing Crash

by Sarah Polster

Britain's worst-ever plane crash took 280 lives and created a shower of fire in the night sky as a Pan Am jet exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland, on Dec. 21, 1988.

A plastic explosive in the luggage compartment was believed to be planted by a terrorist Palestinian group. Worldwide investigation to verify the cause intensified during the months following the crash.

The Boeing 747, Flight 103 originated in Frankfurt, West Germany, and changed planes in London 54 minutes before the explosion. The flight was bound for New York City, then Detroit.

Besides all 258 people on board, 22 people on the ground were killed as blazing debris scattered 80 miles, gutting dozens of homes and cars.

Execution

by Amy Gores

The execution of mass murderer Ted Bundy made headlines in winter. Bundy, a law school dropout, stalked women on college campuses, parks and shopping centers. He was a suspect in at least 36 murders in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Colorado and Florida. It is thought he may have committed more than a hundred murders in all.

During the days preceeding his execution hundreds of people rallied outside of the Florida State Prison supporting his death. In Bundy's last interviews he admitted to more murders and expressed remorse. He said society had the right to be protected from people like himself.

Bundy's execution took place at 7:06 a.m. EST on Jan. 24, 1989, and he was pronounced dead at 7:16 a.m. He was executed for the kidnapping, rape and murder of a 12-year-old girl, and the murders of two sorority sisters in Florida.

Raging Flames

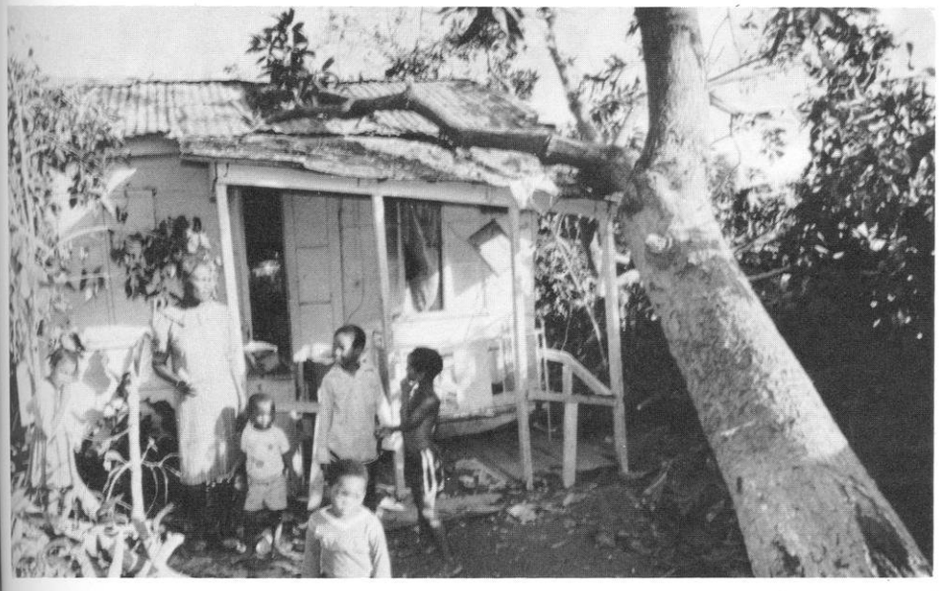
by Eric Alvin

While firefighters managed to save the Old Faithful Inn—the largest log structure in the world—much of Yellowstone National Park was far less fortunate. Half of the two million acre park was destroyed by the worst fires to plague western states in centuries.

Ten thousand firefighters—including 2,000 army troops—battled to save as much as possible of the nation's oldest national park. Experts believe it will take from 100 to 300 years to repair the damage.

Over 5.7 million acres of land in western states were devastated by fire in 1988, with Alaska alone losing over two million acres. Efforts to suppress the fires cost $600 million. The summer's nationwide drought was primarily responsible, although in Yellowstone high winds and an abundance of dead kindling made the situation worse.

Park policy between 1880 and 1972 called for the immediate extinguishing of all fires. In 1972, park officials began to let natural fires burn if they were of little threat to life or property, but much of the accumulation of 90 year's dead wood remained on the ground, giving the fires plenty of fuel to feed on.



Hurricane Gilbert rose out of the Caribbean like a giant wind storm in late September. Gilbert had killed more than 300 people before it lost its hurricane status over northeastern Mexico. It left hundreds of thousands homeless and caused billions of dollars in damage to the Caribbean, Central America, Mexico and the United States.

AP Wide World Photos

25 Years After JFK

by Daniel Roche

Twenty-five years ago, the United States tragically lost its 35th president. The events surrounding and the motives behind John F. Kennedy's assassination remain clouded. However, the fascination people still have with the mystery is alive and well.

In the last week of November, newspaper and magazine articles, talk shows and TV specials paying tribute to Kennedy bombarded the public. Many of these focused on his life and his short term in office, while others found new perspectives of his assassination. The Nov. 28 issue of Time argued that Oswald had a much clearer motive to kill Texas Gov. John B. Connally rather than Kennedy.

When Oswald's discharge status from the Marine Corps was changed to dishonorable, he received no help from the Secretary of the Navy, who Oswald believed to be Connally. Connally was also in the car with Kennedy and received a nearly fatal shot.

In the 25 years since that hollow day in Dallas, the theories and speculations have piled up at a much faster rate than the facts. Thanks to Jack Ruby's itchy trigger finger, it is quite probable that in another 25 years we will be in the same position with respect to this mystery. LTJ

Milestones

JOHN HOUSEMAN, 1902-1988
ACTOR, WRITER, PRODUCER
Best known for his portrayal of a demanding Harvard law professor in "The Paper Chase" and his commercials in which he made famous the line "We make money the old fashioned way—we **earn** it."

BILLY CARTER, 1937-1988
PRESIDENT'S BROTHER
Gained fame during his brother Jimmy's presidency. Known as a gas station owner and a beer lover, Billy even came out with his own beer—Billy Beer.

CHRISTINA ONASSIS, 1951-1988
HEIRESS
Daughter of the late Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis and reported to be the richest woman in the world.

ROY ORBISON, 1936-1988
SINGER, SONGWRITER, MUSICIAN
Popular rock performer whose hits include "Oh Pretty Woman" and "Crying."

ANDY GIBB, 1962-1988
SINGER, MUSICIAN
Gibb brother who wasn't a BeeGee. Became a pop star in the late '70s and was especially popular with teenage girls. He had hit songs such as "Shadow Dancing."

SALVADOR DALI, 1904-1989
PAINTER
Well-known Spanish surrealist artist.

Amid tears and grief, thousands of AIDS victims were memorialized during October in ceremonies centered on a huge quilt made by friends and family members of the victims. Each panel measured three feet by six feet and all 50 states and a dozen foreign countries were represented in the 375,000 square foot quilt displayed in Washington D.C.

Compiled by Andrea Bauer

Wisconsin's New Money Maker

by Sarah E. Polster

The stakes were high, the odds were even higher. It was the new buzzword in Wisconsin, and everyone was playing it.

In fact, so many people played the first game, Match 3, of the Wisconsin Lottery in September and October that sales closed early for the first million dollar drawing.

Publicity, beginning with golden yellow posters plastering windows up and down State Street, flooded the state with information. Business School students in Professor Clark Caywood's Business 523 class staged a mock-up of the proposals for the $3.9 million advertising and public relations accounts.

Two Madison-area residents were finalists in the Oct. 29 million dollar drawing.

Match 3 began Sept. 14 as hopefuls purchased $1 scratch-off tickets at convenience stores, gas stations and supermarkets throughout the state. Near campus, the Vineyard and Brown's Book Store both reported heavy sales as students hoped to win big. In some instances, outlets could be found within 20 feet of each other. One retailer went so far as to permanently bolt a 10-foot-long sign above the door that read "Lottery Tickets" in bold red letters.

As of January 1989, two $1 million jackpots had been drawn. Although no UW students were among the first 10 finalists, several had purchased a qualifying ticket that placed them among 90,000 others eligible.

TV sets statewide tuned in for the half-hour live broadcast of the drawing featuring Ray Nitschke and saw Lois Whitcomb, 46 of Larsen, Wis., take home the big bucks.

What would UW students do with $1 million? "I'd quit school and live happily ever after in Jamaica," said Tim Jossart, a junior business major. "I'd travel around the world," said Debbie Krenz, a senior education major. Eric Webster, a senior majoring in engineering, said he'd buy a plane to fly in now that he's almost earned a pilot's license. "A nice one—like Donald Trump's," he said.

Director William Flynn Jr. awards Lois Whitcomb a $1 million check in Wisconsin's first lottery drawing on Oct. 20, 1988.

Plans for a Wisconsin Lottery had been brewing for several years. In February 1987 legislators passed a constitutional amendment to permit the state run lottery with 30 percent of sales going toward state property tax relief. Eighteen months later, the first tickets were sold. Richard Berg, communications director for the lottery, predicted the lotto would bring in $191 million in gross annual receipts in the first year.

Ever since the idea hit the legislature, opponents voiced concerns over using tax dollars for promotion, creating gambling addicts and developing an activity which traditionally attracts lower to middle income participants who have the least money to afford such a pastime.

The Wisconsin Conference on Churches and Rep. Spencer Black (D-Madison) continued to keep a close eye on advertising and sales returns throughout the year. On the first day of sales, the conference group handed out suckers and wore signs saying, "Have one—don't be one."

Opponents seemed to be fighting an up-hill battle. William Flynn Jr., lottery director, announced in November plans to hook up to a computerized lottery called Lotto America by July 1, 1988.

Kohl: "Nobody's Senator But Yours"

by Jordan Marsh

Courtesy of The Daily Cardinal

Democratic Sen. Herb Kohl signals a victory over Susan Engeleiter to loyal supporters.

In the beginning, there were seven—two Republicans and five Democrats—competing for the chance to replace retiring Sen. William Proxmire.

On the Republican side, there was State Senate Minority Leader Susan Engeleiter and former State Party Chairman Steven King, who criticized his opponent for not spending enough time with her family.

And then came the Democrats: former Gov. Tony Earl, Congressman Jim Moody, Secretary of State Doug "Fightin' Bob" LaFollette, grocery magnate and Milwaukee Bucks' owner Herb Kohl and former Deputy Attorney General Ed Garvey.

And then there were four: Moody withdrew from the race, saying that he couldn't compete with millionaire Kohl's money. As it turned out, neither could anyone else. Kohl and his running mate, the 30-Second Spot, wrapped up the Democratic nomination with Garvey winding up as Earl's spoiler and LaFollette sweeping his immediate circle of friends.

Engeleiter had no problem with her worthy opponent, as most people in the 20th century had discarded King's apparent notion that women should be seen and not heard.

With the Republican race serving simply as an amusing distraction, the Democratic nomination process was definitely down-and-dirty and dominated the headlines. Actually, by just looking at the headlines, one would think that the race was between Kohl and Earl, with the other candidates serving as background decorations.

Kohl, spurning almost all of the multitude of candidate forums, chose instead to campaign among the people—and television studios—of Wisconsin. When the other candidates, seeing Kohl's rising popularity among The Brady Bunch and Three's Company fans, complained and asked why Kohl would not debate them, he simply appealed to the voters and asked why the other candidates had to run negative campaigns.

And then there were two. Kohl, having spent more money in the primary election than former record-holder Sen. Bob Kasten, claimed that money would now cease to be an issue, since Engeleiter was also loaded. The diminutive Kohl, looking amazingly like the lettuce he used to sell, continued to say he would be "nobody's senator but yours." However, it is still unclear whether he was speaking to the voters or to the cameramen.

Around the state, huge percentages of enlightened Democrats considered the Engeleiter Alternative for two fundamental reasons: she was liberal on women's issues and she was definitely not Herb Kohl.

However, that vote turned out to be insignificant, as there are less than eight enlightened Democrats in Wisconsin.

Kohl eked out a victory in November and Engeleiter was replaced as Senate Minority Leader. There was only one question remaining: Which party won the seat?

In the local race, 30-year incumbent Congressman Robert Kastenmeier whipped perennial challenger Ann Haney for repesentation of Wisconsin's second congressional district. Haney ran her standard negative campaign, focusing on Kastenmeier's length in office, while Kastenmeier ran his campaign emphasizing his length in office.

In the end, the voters of Wisconsin voted to increase Kastenmeier's length in office, electing him to a 16th term.

State Briefs

The Wisconsin Council on Tourism introduced the new state slogan: "WISCONSIN—You're Among Friends" which replaces the old slogan: "Escape to Wisconsin."

Harvey Kuehn, 57, who led the Milwaukee Brewers to the World Series in 1982, died of a heart attack in Peoria, Ariz.

Drought Plagues State

by Paula Martin

The summer of 1988 was one of the hottest summers on record. Wisconsin residents won't forget the nine consecutive days of 90 degree or above temperatures. Nor the six days of temperatures which rose above 100 degrees.

According to the National Weather Service, only 7.45 inches of rain, 4.01 inches below normal, fell on Madison during June, July and August. Farmers, too, had to endure the scorching temperatures. The high temps and negligible rainfall decreased crop production by 50 percent statewide.

An estimate of $1.3 billion worth of the state's hay and corn crops wilted.

AP Wide World Photos

A distraught farmer is helpless in saving his corn crop during the drought of 1988.

Courtesy of the Capital Times

Dust clouds choked Wisconsin fields throughout the summer of 1988.

Rages of Violence

by Lisa Nortman

Violence hit unlikely places across the state in 1988-89. The murders of five elderly people in their Milwaukee homes last January caused fear to spread throughout the community. No one has been charged in the slayings.

Madison's City-County Building became the site of a shooting rampage by 19-year-old Aaron J. Lindh. Dane County Coroner Clyde (Bud) Chamberlain and Eleanor Townsend were shot and killed. Lindh pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity but was convicted and sentenced to two consecutive life terms plus 35 years.

In Pulaski, five 11- and 12-year-old girls were killed in October when a car going 70 mph in a 25 mph zone struck them on a street corner. The driver of the car, a 17-year-old male, was sober and possibly suffered a seizure at the wheel. The male had no memory of the accident. He was taking medication to control his epilepsy at the time of the accident.

In late August the skeletal remains of Helen Kunz were found a year after four of her family members were shot to death in their Marathon County farmhouse. Chris Jacobs was charged with five counts of first-degree murder.

On Nov. 10 three workers died in a methane explosion in Milwaukee's deep tunnel project. The bodies were found 30 feet under ground and 2,000 feet from the entrance shaft. The $2.1 billion project caused six deaths since the beginning of construction.

Chrysler Closes Kenosha Plant

by Sarah Polster

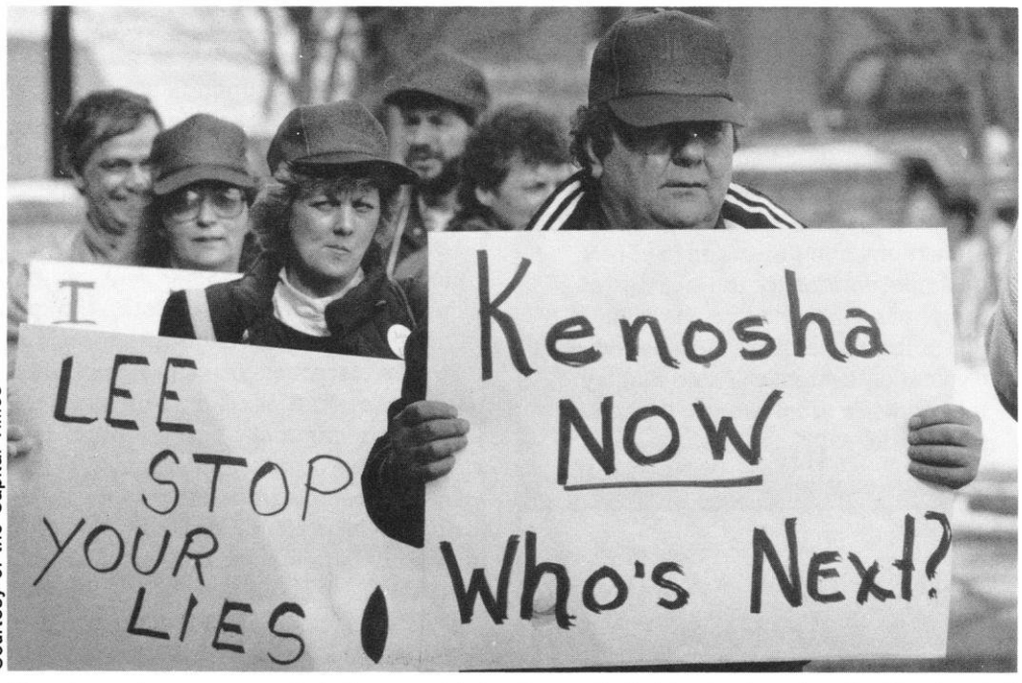
The last car rolled off the Chrysler Corp. production plant line in Kenosha on Dec. 21, 1988, after 86 years of manufacturing.

Chrysler's announcement in January 1988 to close the plant was met by union and government unroar, threatened lawsuits and a visit by Jesse Jackson to the town of 175,000 located 110 miles east of Madison.

Gov. Tommy Thompson accepted a $250 million settlement in September, deciding that a lawsuit wouldn't bring back the 5,500 jobs.

The shutdown boosted the unemployment rate in Kenosha from 3.5 percent to 12 percent. One thousand two hundred employees were kept on in the Jeep engine division until 1992.

Chrysler bought the plant from American Motors in 1987, saying it would stay open until 1992, but Chrysler representatives said no promises were made at that time.



Courtesy of the Capital Times

Kenosha employees express their disapproval to Lee Iacocca's decision to close down the Chrysler plant in Kenosha.

LOCAL

911

by Elizabeth White

On Jan. 25, 1989, university students received the 911 emergency telephone number on campus.

In the past, the emergency number was offered to Dane County residents, but not to university students.

UW students with an emergency for the police or fire department can dial 911 from a telephone with the prefix numbers of 262, 263, or 264. The call will then be received by one of the dispatchers at the City-County Building, to be transferred to the Campus Police and Security. Students dialing from the campus exchange phones will need to dial 9-911 to gain access to the emergency number.

The dispatchers are linked to a high-tech computerized system designed to identify the number of the phone where the call is initiated. In the near future the telecommunication system will also display the address from where the call was made.

Next Step—Mayor?

by Matt Nelson

Mayoral candidate Eugene Parks has lived in Madison for 42 years, and most of them have been controversial.

During the 1960s Parks participated in the rallies for peace and racial equality on the Madison campus and in the streets of the city. He was the first black elected to the Common Council.

Last spring, responding to an attack on a black woman on the university campus, Parks called local and state leaders racist for their refusal to act swiftly to condemn the assault.

Later, in the summer, when Parks called for a black director of the Madison Area Technical School Board, he was given assurance that his wishes would be granted. The candidate was not chosen and Parks confronted one of the board members in the parking lot of MATC.

Parks was reprimanded by Major Joe Sensenbrenner following that incident.

But his colorful speaking style and refusal to obey Mayor Sensenbrenner's order for Parks to stop attacking what Parks saw as city wide injustices in housing, development and labor, resulted in his firing.

Parks then began his campaign for Sensenbrenner's post as Madison mayor in the April general election. Claiming widespread grassroots support, he did not make race issues a point of contention in the election, something his supporters had predicted when he announced his intent to run.

Parks was not favored in local polls to become one of the final two mayoral contenders and ended up in fourth place with 1,841 votes. Paul Soglin, Sensenbrenner and Richard Berg finished first, second and third, respectively.

Despite this defeat, Parks will most certainly be back in Madison politics in years to come.

New Beltline

by Lisa Nortman

Madison's new beltline finally opened this past December. After years of disputes over this six-lane highway, engineers came up with a solution—cut across the upper Mud Lake Marsh.

Twin half-mile bridges were built to protect the rest of the area. The trouble with building this highway stems from Wisconsin conservationalist laws stating that for every acre of swampland destroyed in construction, another was to be created. Environmentalists, though not completely pleased with the highway's disruption of nature, can take satisfaction in the fact that no wetland was lost.

The new beltline will relieve the heavy traffic of the old beltline, making travel safer and faster with the use of exits instead of turn-offs. This $61 million beltline project will begin its final phase of construction this spring. This connection from the John Nolen Drive exit to the Fish Hatchery Road exit will be completed in the spring of 1989.

Scouts Bring Home Championship

by Karen Armaganian

The Madison Scouts Drum and Bugle Corps returned home to hundreds of screaming fans after being crowned the Drum Corps International champions in Kansas City, Mo., on Aug. 21, 1988.

The Scouts edged out the West Coast favorite Santa Clara Vanguard from Santa Clara, Calif., by two-tenths of a point to take top honors.

The weeklong competition began with 70 groups from the United States and other countries such as Holland and Great Britian.

Groups performed 11-minute routines and were judged on artistic and technical merit. Most performances included elaborate props and story lines.

The Scouts' win was unexpected, as the group broke off from competition mid-season for a 16-day tour of Europe to celebrate their 50th anniversary.

Courtesy of Drum Corps World

The Madison Scouts' drum line performs at the Drum Corps International Championship in Kansas City, Mo. The Scouts were crowned 1988 DCI champs.

About 50 of the 128-member corps were from Madison. The majority of the rest were from Wisconsin or Northern Illinois.

The Scouts last DCI finals win was in 1975. They have been in the top ten ever since. In 1987, the Scouts finished sixth when the championships were held at Camp Randall in Madison.

Lindh is Sentenced

by Carla Remeschatis

On Jan. 15, 1988, a 19-year-old man entered the City-County Building in downtown Madison with a loaded rifle under his jacket.

He shot and killed Dane County Coroner Clyde (Bud) Chamberlain and Eleanor Townsend, a secretary in the Corporation Counsel's office.

On Sept. 17, a 19-member jury convicted Aaron Lindh of both murders. The next day, the same jury ruled he was sane during the shootings. Dane County Circuit Judge Robert Pekowsky gave Lindh two mandatory life sentences plus five years for the two first-degree murder convictions.

Lindh received an additional 25 years for the attempted murder of a State Justice Department employee, Erik Erikson, who was wounded in the shooting. Lindh was also sentenced another 90 days for carrying a loaded firearm into a public building.

CAMPUS

Convicted

Dr. Michael Person was sentenced to 35 years in prison on two counts of manslaughter and one count of third-degree sexual assault. Person confessed to murdering two UW veterinary students, Cathie Rauwald, 26, and Timothy Regan, 24, who were found dead on May 15, 1988. Person shot the couple after he returned to the home he shared with Rauwald and found her asleep in bed with Regan.

$Fee Assessment$

by Susan Ackerman

In order to reduce a $1 million athletic department deficit, the UW-Madison Athletic Board proposed a three-part plan this year. The plan included a controversial $10 hike in student segregated fees per semester. Under the plan, approximately $1,137,000 could be raised, according to Athletic Director Ade Sponberg. In return for the $10 fee, students would be able to attend all 22 non-income varsity sports events free.

UW-Madison students were assessed a $88.50 fee per semester in 1988-89, in addition to tuition. This fee paid for such things as health services, union activities and student government.

Promotional Bashes

Tim Berger

Badger fans "hit the beach" on Sept. 17, on the turf of Camp Randall Stadium.

There was something missing at Camp Randall on football Saturdays. The band, cheerleaders and players were there, but the student fans were missing.

Student attendance declined in 1988, and to get students back, the athletic department hired a marketing firm to help promote student ticket sales. Ads ran in campus newspapers, and on radio and television. Posters were placed on campus and ticket information was mentioned on SOAR and sent to students.

To promote the Badgers' home games, special events were planned. Along with the traditional Homecoming and Badger Blast festivities, additional theme games were scheduled.

On Sept. 17 a beach party was held. After the game against Northern Illinois, fans dressed in beach attire were permitted to party on the field with the band. Other theme games included Circus Day on Oct. 15 and Dance Contest on Nov. 12.

The student section also returned in 1988 and security loosened up—all done to help increase ticket sales.

Retiring Deans

by Alison Schwarz

In September, E. David Cronan, Dean of the College of Letters and Science, and Robert M. Bock, Dean of the UW-Madison Graduate School, announced their plans to retire. Both have plans to continue work at the University—Cronan as a history professor, a member of the Institute for Research on the Humanities and as a senior author on the University History Project. Bock has plans to work with Chancellor Donna Shalala on ways of translating technical advancements into benefits for the state and country.

During his 14 years as Dean of the College of Letters and Science, Cronan helped the college to develop and strengthen departments and programs including Afro-American studies, anthropology, computer sciences, Slavic languages and women's studies.

Bock has overseen the UW's graduate school for 22 years, making his the longest tenture in university history.

Thefts

An outbreak of computer thefts struck the UW-Madison campus in 1988-89.

The string of burglaries began in early 1987. Numerous computers were stolen from various campus departments.

Included on the list of stolen computers were Apple Macintosh computers and disk drives from the Computer Science Building and from Vilas Hall.

Eric Alvin

On Sept. 1, a record number of freshmen encountered their first registration experience and the stock pavilion.

Campus Briefs

Sherri Leigh Baxter, a 19-year-old UW-Madison student from Plymouth, Minn., was crowned Miss Wisconsin-USA 1989. Baxter competed in the 1989 Miss USA pageant held Feb. 28, 1989, in Mobile, Ala.

Chancellor Donna Shalala presented 2,665 UW-Madison students with diplomas on Sunday, Dec. 18, 1989, at mid-year commencement held at the UW Fieldhouse.

The new police and security office building opened on Monroe Street.

The University of Wisconsin-Madison held the 17th position of the top 25 schools in the nation, according to a U.S. News & World Report survey of college presidents, deans and admissions officials.

A record number of new freshmen enrolled at the UW in the fall of 1988 to boost the university's enrollment to 43,641. The total number of freshmen was 5,934, compared to 5,181 in the fall of 1987.

The UW-Madison ranked third by the National Science Foundation in funds for research and development. Madison funding totals were exceeded only by John Hopkins University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

UW-Madison had the fourth largest number of international students in the nation enrolled for the 1987-88 academic year. According to the Institute of International Education, Madison had a total of 2,825 international students.

The Zeta Beta Tau fraternity was expelled from the Greek system for five years. The decision was made by the Interfraternity Council in reaction to the "slave auction" held by ZBT pledges on Oct. 20, 1988, and other incidents dealing with ZBT members.

SPORTS

49ers Win

The site was Miami, Fla., the day was January 22, 1989, the occasion was Super Bowl XXIII and the teams were the San Francisco 49ers, representing the National Football Conference, and the Cincinnati Bengals, representing the American Football Conference.

The setting led to a great game that boiled down to its final 34 seconds. With 3 minutes and 10 seconds remaining on the game clock, San Francisco trailed by three points and with 34 seconds left, the 49ers led 20-16 enroute to its third Super Bowl Championship in the 1980s.

The 49ers led at the end of the first quarter 3-0, and at halftime the Bengals tied the score at three. Beginning the final quarter of play Cincinnati led 13-6, but the final outcome was not in their favor, with the 49ers scoring two touchdowns to wrap up the victory 20-16.

San Francisco's Jerry Rice received the MVP award.

Sports Briefs

The Badger football team finished the season 1-10 at the helm of second-year head coach Don Morton. The Wisconsin football program celebrated its 100th Anniversary.

Wisconsin's volleyball team finished its season 16-16 overall and placed eighth in the Big Ten with a record of 7-11.

The women's soccer team faced defending NCAA Champion North Carolina in the semi-finals of the NCAA Division I Women's Soccer Championship. The Badgers lost 3-0 to the Tar Heels, who eventually went on to retain the title. Wisconsin advanced to the final four by defeating the University of Connecticut 1-0, a game won on penalty kicks 4-2, and the University of Massachusetts 2-1. It was the first trip to the NCAA Final Four for the Badgers who finished the season with a record of 15-3-2.

The Dave McClain indoor practice facility opened in the fall of 1988.

Forest Gregg resigned as the head coach of the Green Bay Packers and returned to his alma mater, Southern Methodist University. Lindy Infante replaced Gregg as the Packer's tenth head coach. In his first year with the Packers, Infante led the team to a finish of 4-12.

The Milwaukee Brewers ended the season with a 85-75 record, tying for third place in the American League East.

The $71 million Bradley Center opened in October in downtown Milwaukee.

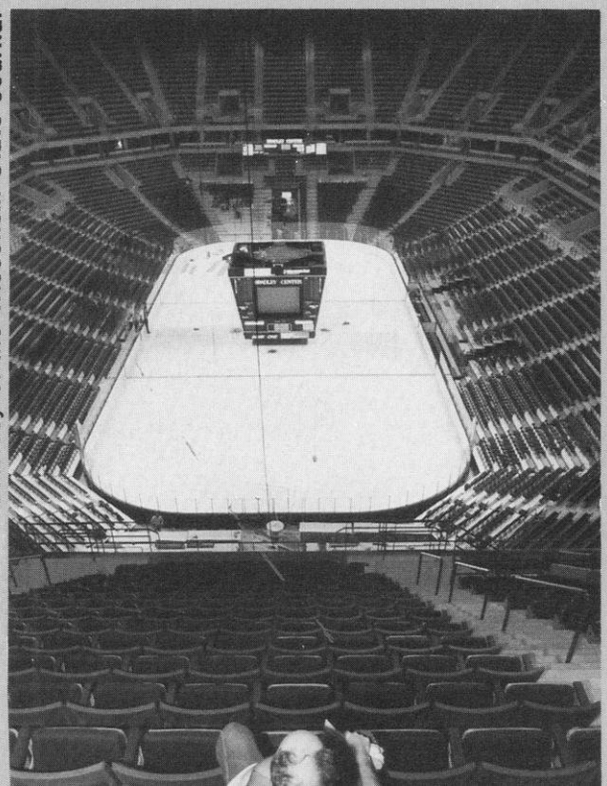
Notre Dame defeated West Virginia 34-21 in the Fiesta Bowl and was voted as the #1 college football team in the nation.

The head coach of the Chicago Bears, Mike Ditka, suffered a heart attack during the 1988-89 football season.

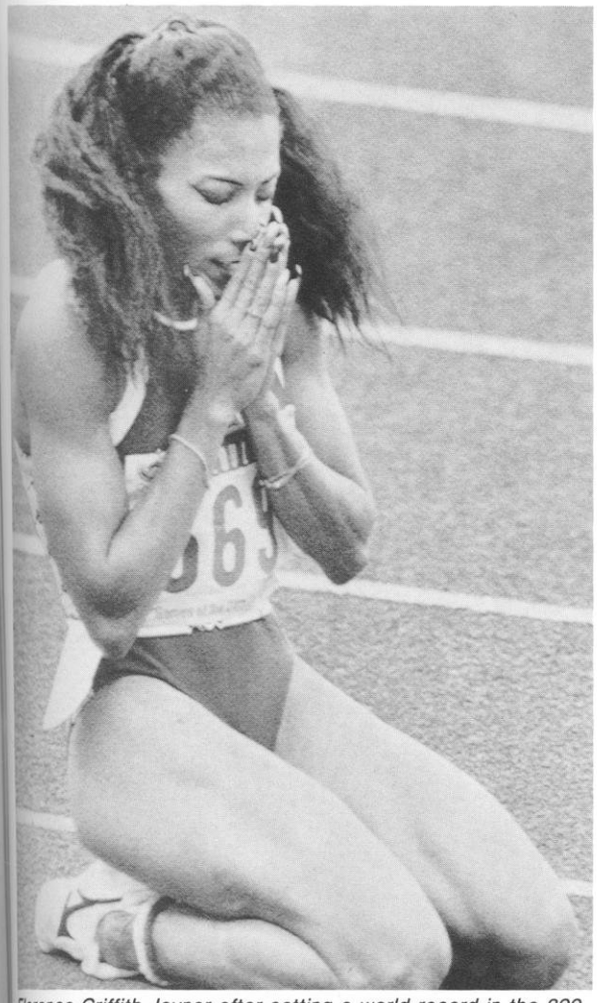
Wayne Gretzke was traded from the Edmonton Oilers to the Los Angeles Kings.

Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson was stripped of the gold metal he won at the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, Korea. Johnson won the 100-meter dash in record time of 9.79, defeating rival Carl Lewis from the United States, but lost his metal and the record when post-race testing detected traces of steroid use.

Courtesy of the Wisconsin State Journal



A birds-eye view of the Bradley Center, home of the Milwaukee Bucks, Marquette Warriors and Milwaukee Admirals.



Florence Griffith-Joyner after setting a world record in the 200-meter final with a time of 21:34.

Olympic Memories

by Tim Roberts

Throughout the Olympics various stars shined, but the United States didn't bring home a rush of glittering gold.

Calgary, Ont., was the site of the Winter Games. Canada's favorite "western town" —home of the Annual Calgary Stampede—provided a spectacle beyond comparison. Several countries from the southern latitudes made their debut. The Jamaican bobsled team became everybody's favorite, even though it didn't fare too well.

Unfortunately, the U.S. team did not perform to its fullest potential. The most vivid memories come from the most disappointing heartbreaks of our young athletes. No one will forget the despair felt when Debi Thomas fell in the final round of competition. And all the world looked to the courage and determination put forth by speedskater Dan Jansen after his sister lost a battle to leukemia. These athletes may not have captured a gold, but they carried forth the pride and sportsmanship of the games.

The Summer Olympics showcased Korea's finest traditions. Seoul was dressed and ready to meet the world. Everyone was treated to an awesome spectacle of oriental folklore and hospitality.

The U.S. team secured 36 medals overall and some very memorable moments. The performances by Greg Louganis as he emerged from the pool after his gold-winning dives were very emotional. There was never a dull moment when Florence Griffith-Joyner was about to perform. The exhilarating finishes by the women's basketball team and men's volleyball team had everyone hanging on the edge of their seats as they won the gold.

This year proved once again that the Olympic spirit lives on.

All photos courtesy of *The Capital Times.*

Dodgers Win in Five

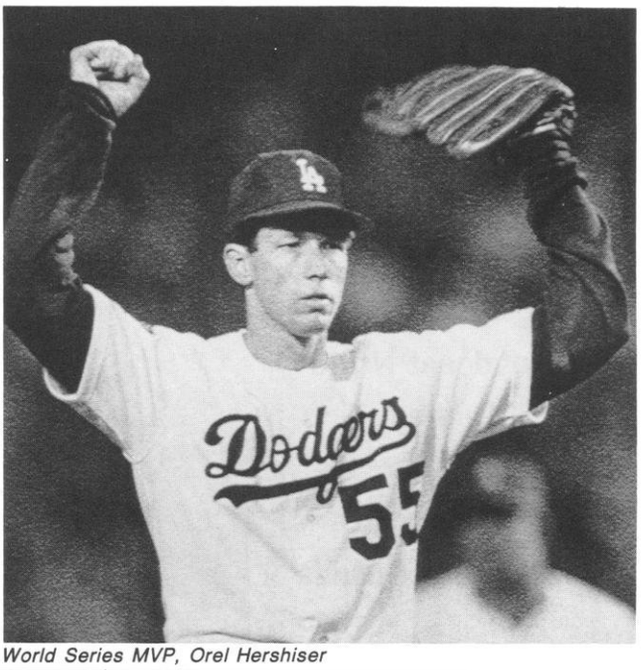
The 1988 World Series saw a battle between two West Coast teams. Representing the National League was the Los Angeles Dodgers, and for the American League was the Oakland Athletics.

The Dodgers entered the Series as underdogs after taking four games of a seven-game series from the New York Mets. The A's had no problem defeating the Boston Red Sox, three games to one.

In the Series, the Dodgers were for real. The underdog became the victor. L.A. defeated Oakland in four of five games. This was the first World Championship for the Dodgers in seven years.

Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda sent his ace right-hander, Orel Hershiser to the mound in Game 5. L.A. needed to win this game to prevent a sixth game. Hershiser tossed a four-hitter for a 5-2 victory, and World Series Championship.

Hershiser was named to Series MVP for his performances on the mound and at the plate. Along with his win in Game 5, he added a win in Game 2 where he had a three-hit shut-out and an errorless night at bat, hitting three-for-three.

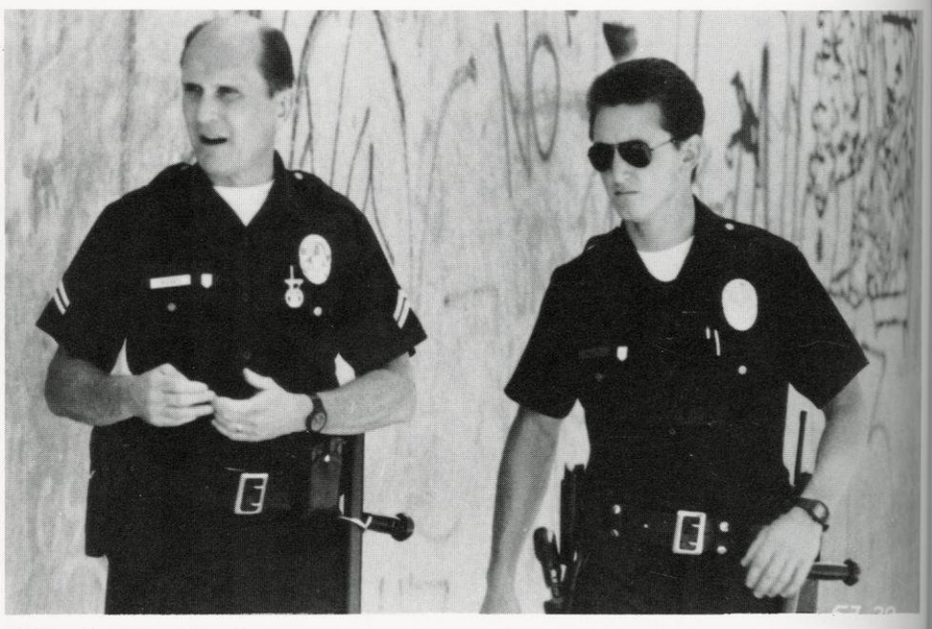


World Series MVP, Orel Hershiser

ENTERTAINMENT

Top Grossing Films of '88

Sigourney Weaver stars as Dian Fossey in "Gorillas in the Mist."



Robert Duvall as Bob Hodges and Sean Penn as Danny "Pacman" McGavin Star in "Colors," a movie dealing with gangs in L.A.

Tom Hanks is Josh Baskin, a 12-year-old-boy in the body of a 35-year-old man. He is seen with Robert Loggia as "Mac" in Twentieth Century Fox's comedy-romance "Big."

Arthur 2
Beetlejuice
Betrayed
Big
Broadcast News
Bull Durham
Colors
Coming to America
Crocodile Dundee 2

A Fish Called Wanda
Good Morning Vietnam
Gorillas in the Mist
Moonstruck
Mystic Pizza
Rain Man

Scrooged
Three Men and a Baby
Who Framed Roger Rabbit

Top 10 Albums of '88

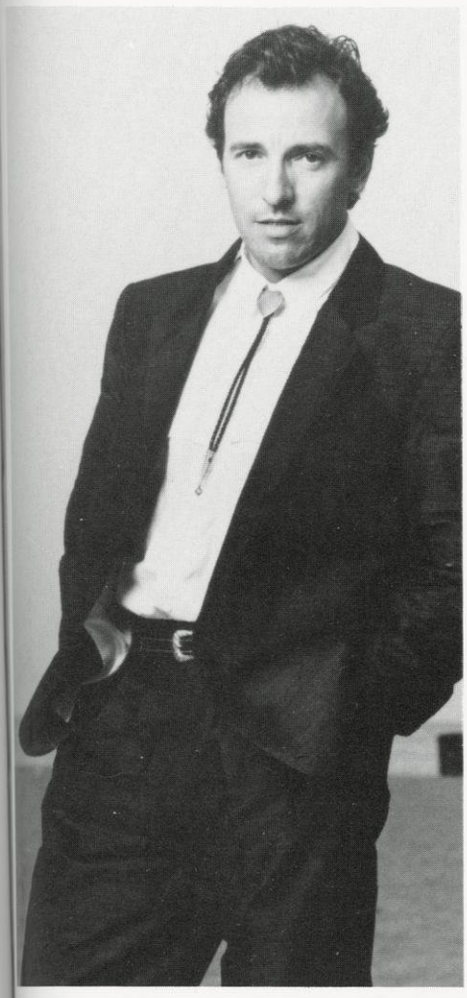
According to *Rolling Stone Magazine*

1. George Michael
   Faith
2. INXS
   Kick

Tracy Chapman's album includes the top singles "Fast Car" and "Talkin' Bout a Revolution."

3. Def Leppard
   Hysteria
4. Dirty Dancing
   Soundtrack
5. Guns N' Roses
   Appetite for Destruction
6. Terence Trent D' Arby
   Introducing the Hardline According to Terence Trent D' Arby

7. Michael Jackson
   Bad
8. Tracy Chapman
   Tracy Chapman
9. Tiffany
   Tiffany
10. Bruce Springsteen
    Tunnel of Love



Bruce Springsteen hit the charts with his "Tunnel of Love" album and tour.

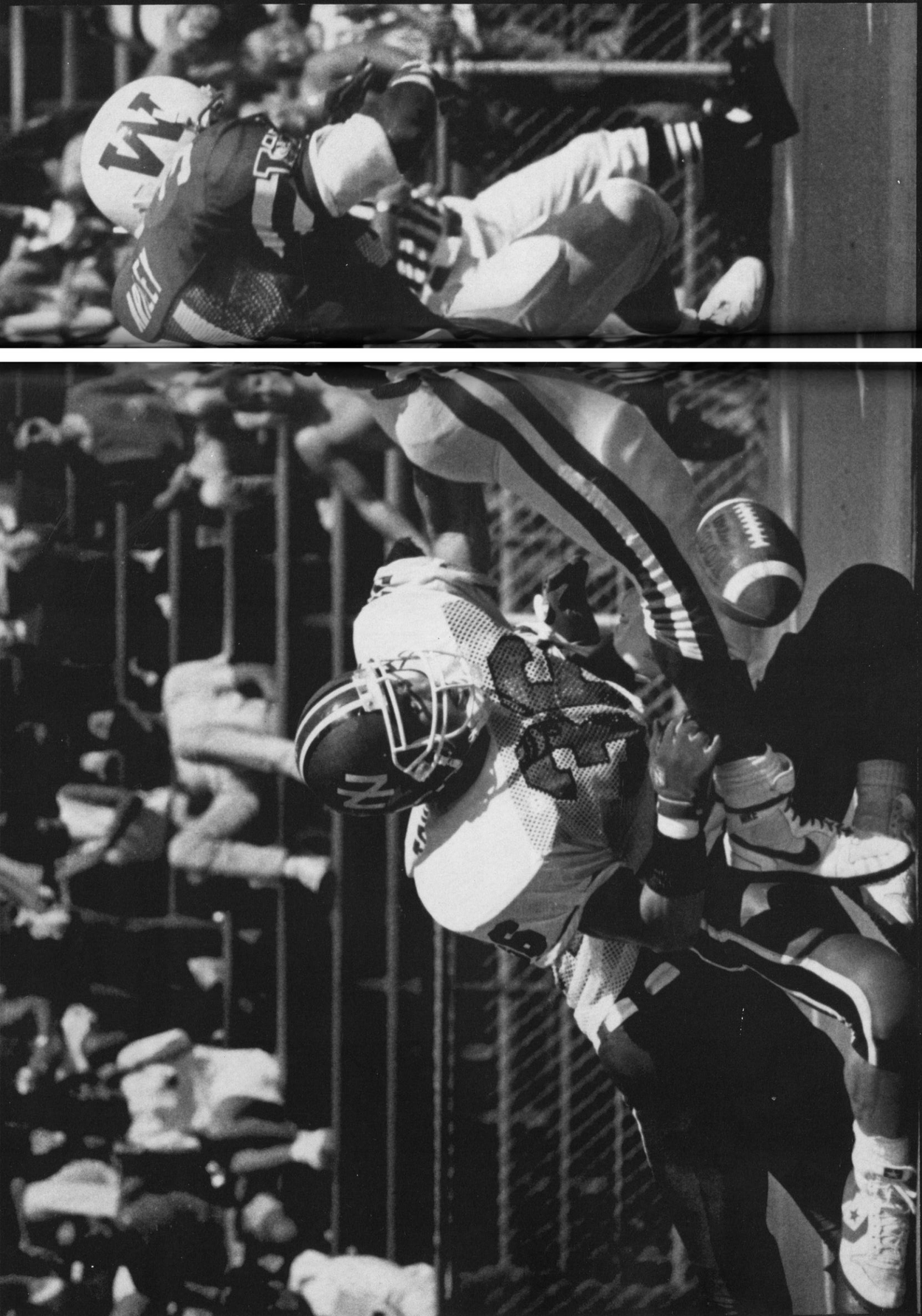
Poison at number 27 with "Open Up and Say . . . Ahh"

All photos courtesy of The Daily Cardinal

sports

hugh scallon editor
tim berger photo editor

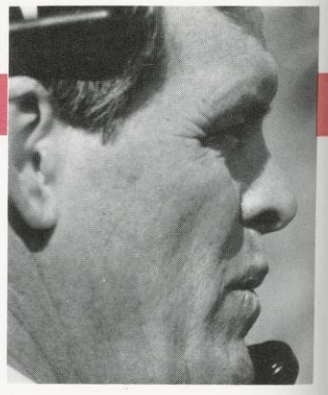
tim berger



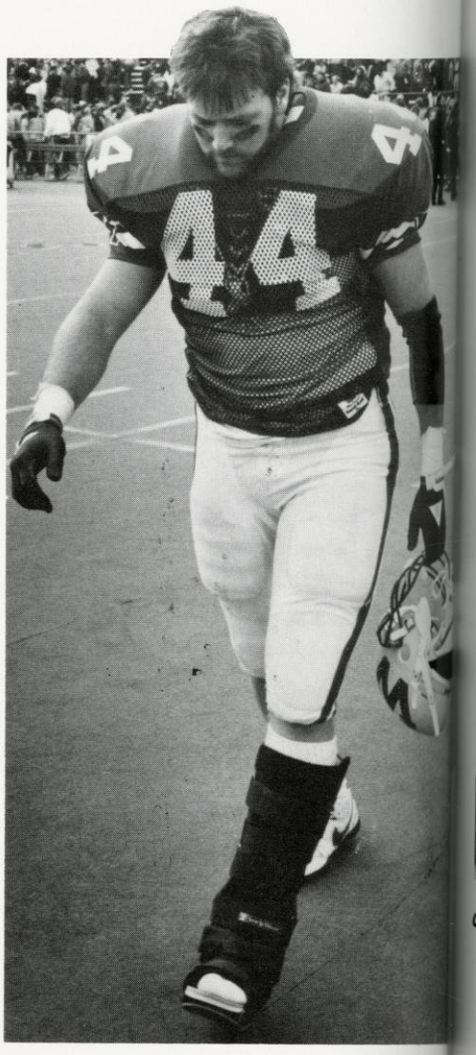
FOOTBALL

Football

Hard times plague Morton's Badgers



Coach Don Morton. ***Below:*** *Guard Dave Rapps.*



by Hugh Scallon

The pain of losing became very real for the University of Wisconsin football program in 1988, reaching a stage where faith in the coaches, the players and the system began to falter and crumble.

All seemed promising in late August when second-year head coach Don Morton began training camp. The Badgers returned every starter from their 1987 defense and many starters at key positions on offense.

Defensive coach Mike Daly boasted experienced returnees such as linebackers Pete Knowka, David Wings, Malvin Hunter and Dan Kissling. Lineman Chad Vandezande and safety Greg Thomas were also back.

Morton planned to rely on quarterbacks Otis Flowers and Tony Lowery to take the veer offense to new heights, bolstered by star running back Marvin Artley, tight end Brian Anderson, wide out David Burks and senior lineman Todd Nelson.

Their optimistic bubble soon burst. What ensued was probably the worst season of Badger football in 20 years, punctuated by dwindling attendance and a torrent of criticism directed at Morton and the veer.

Wisconsin opened at home against the little-known Western Michigan Broncos. The Badgers surged ahead 11-0, but the Broncos charged right back and scored 20 unanswered points on the Badgers' defense. The scoreboard read 24-11 in Western Michigan's favor when it was over.

"This is not the way we envisioned the start of our season," Morton said after the game. "As a football team we are embarrassed."

To make matters worse, the Badgers lost Flowers to a season-ending knee injury during the game.

Things got no better. In game two the Northern Illinois Huskies played their hearts out and turned away the Badgers 19-17 before a sparse crowd of 45,000.

The Badgers then faced the meat of their schedule: the nation's No. 1 team Miami (Fla.), Michigan and Iowa. Wisconsin turned in impressive defensive showings against Miami and Iowa but fell 23-3 and 31-6, respectively Michigan destroyed Wisconsin in all facets of the game and walked away from Camp Randall with a 62-14 blowout.

The next three contests proved that Wisconsin's program was in a crisis situation, placing them at the bottom of the conference. First Illinois swooped down on the helpless Badgers 34-6, and then the perennial Big Ten doormat Northwestern finished the job by posting a 35-14 victory.

Purdue's Boilermakers left their mark by taking advantage of a nonexistent UW offense and prevailed in a 9-6 fieldgoal fest on Homecoming.

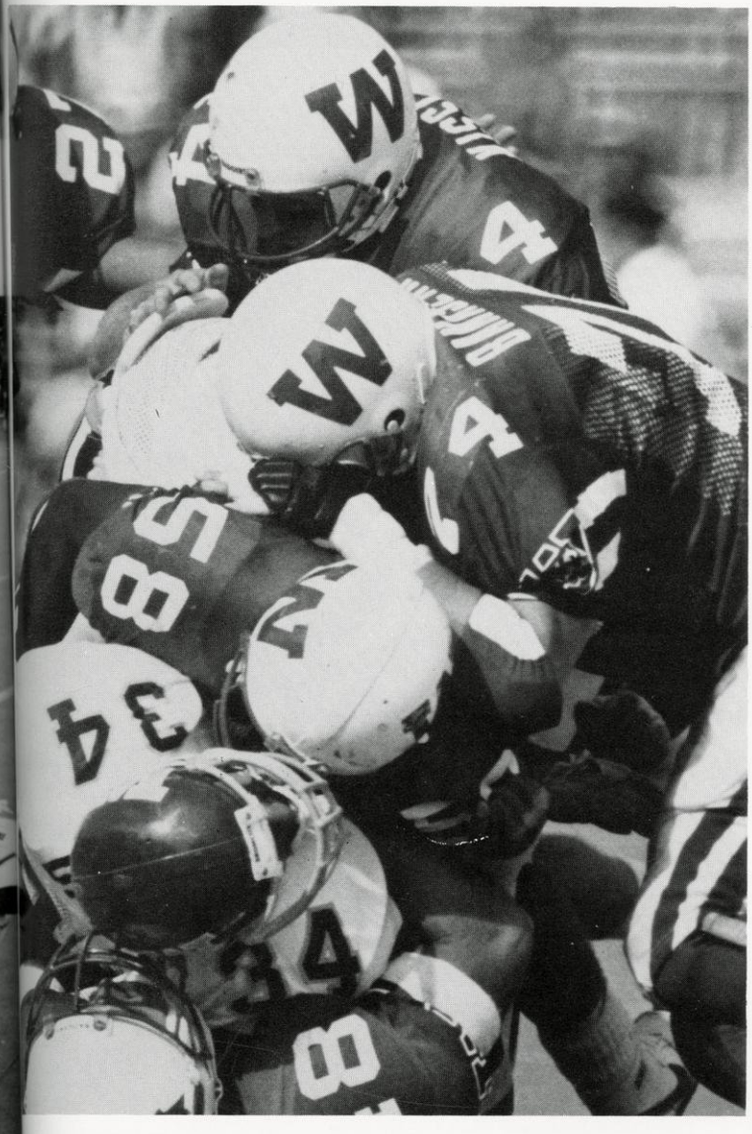
Heading into the Nov. 5 Ohio State game, Wisconsin appeared on the verge of posting its first winless season since 1968. To many Badger fans, the days of Dave McClain and bowl appearances seemed to be only distant memories.

"The veer is part of the solution to our dilemma, not the problem," Morton said. "Firing the coach is not the answer. We're in this for the long haul and we will turn this program around."

The players were hit hardest as the pain of losing crept even into their personal lives, yet they never stopped trying. "Nobody's a quitter here," Hunter said. "Nobody is throwing in the towel."

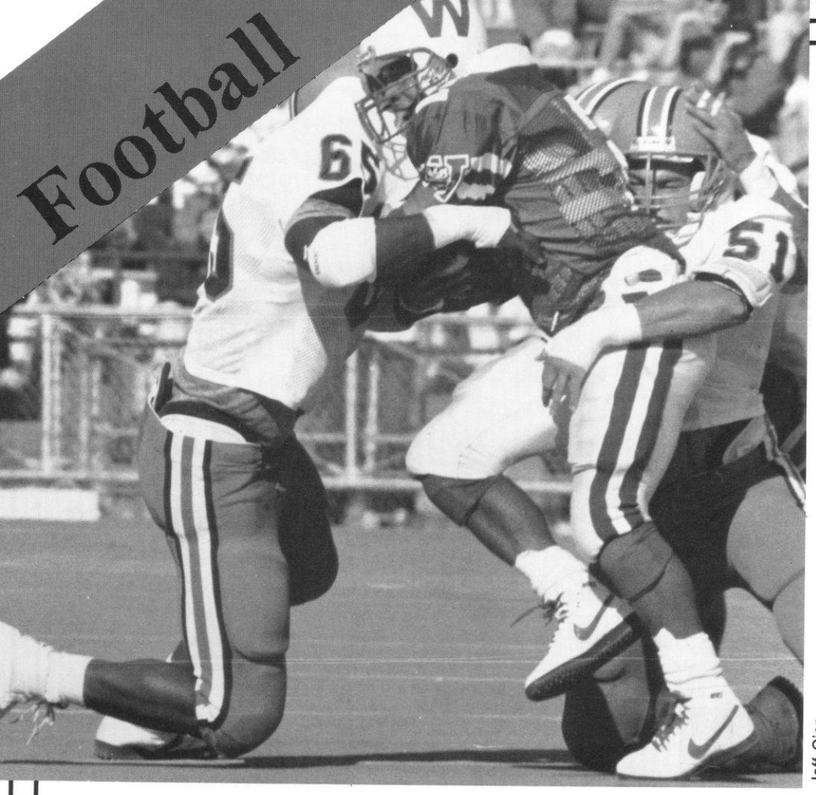
All photos by Tim Berger

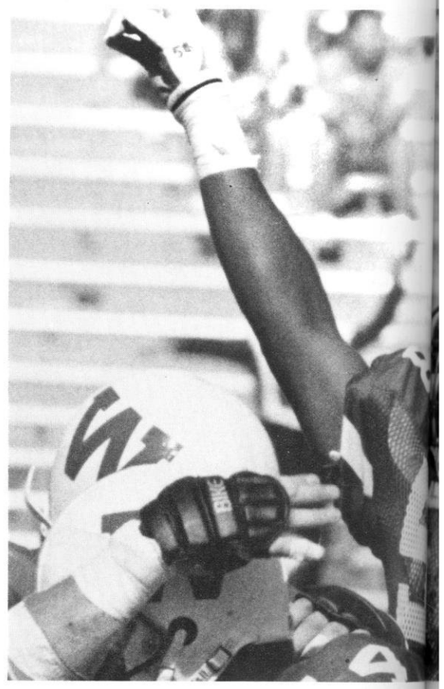
Above: Safety Greg Thomas hauls down a Purdue runner.



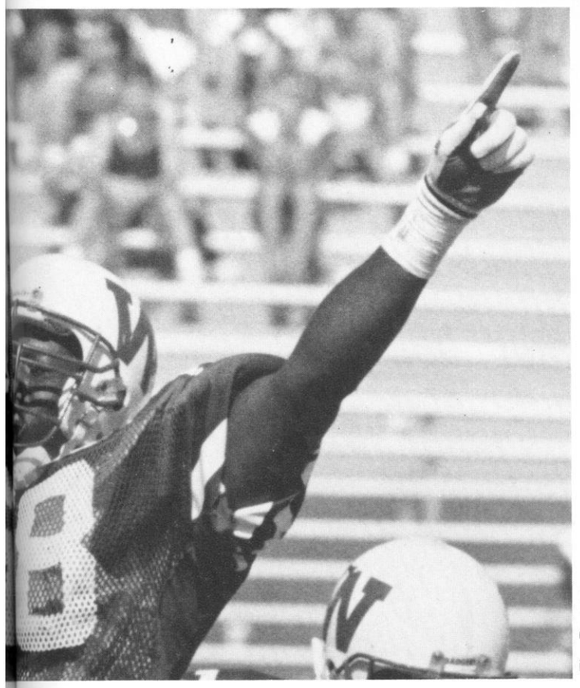
Opposite Left: Linebacker Dan Kissling. ***Above:*** *The Badgers' defense crunches a Western Michigan runner.* ***Right:*** *Brad Mayo, safety.*

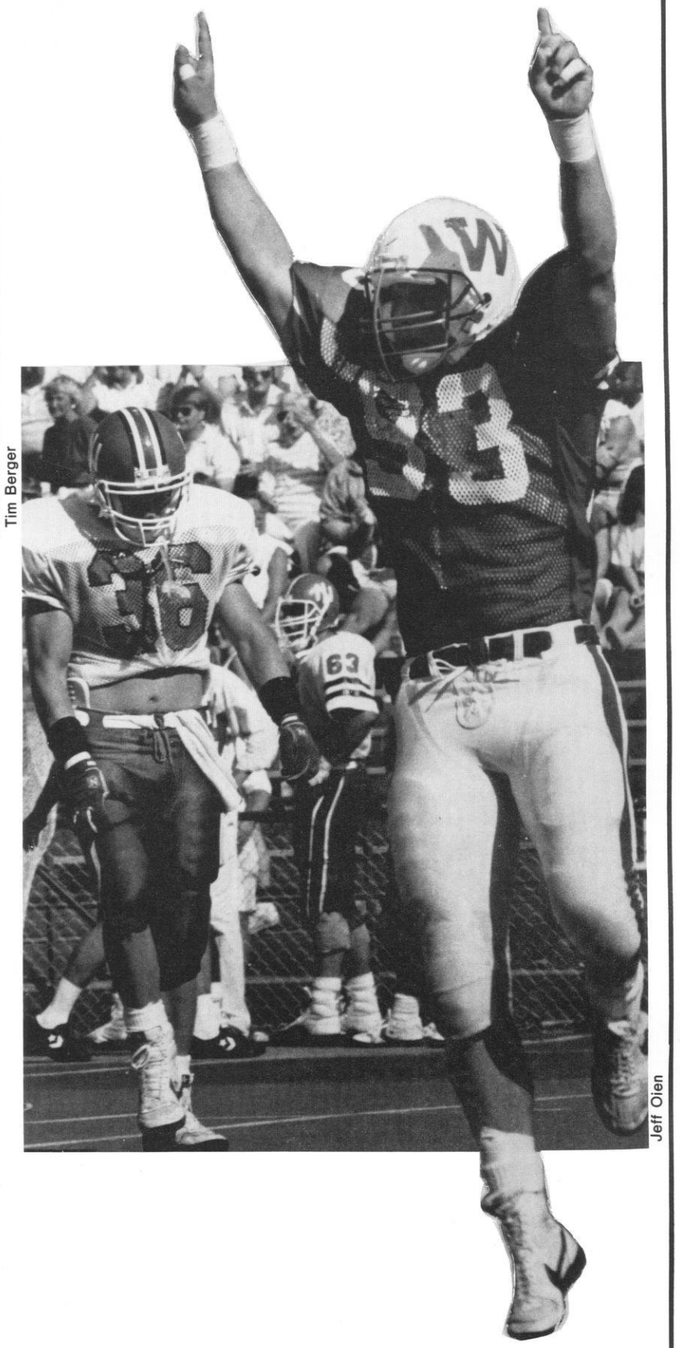
Football





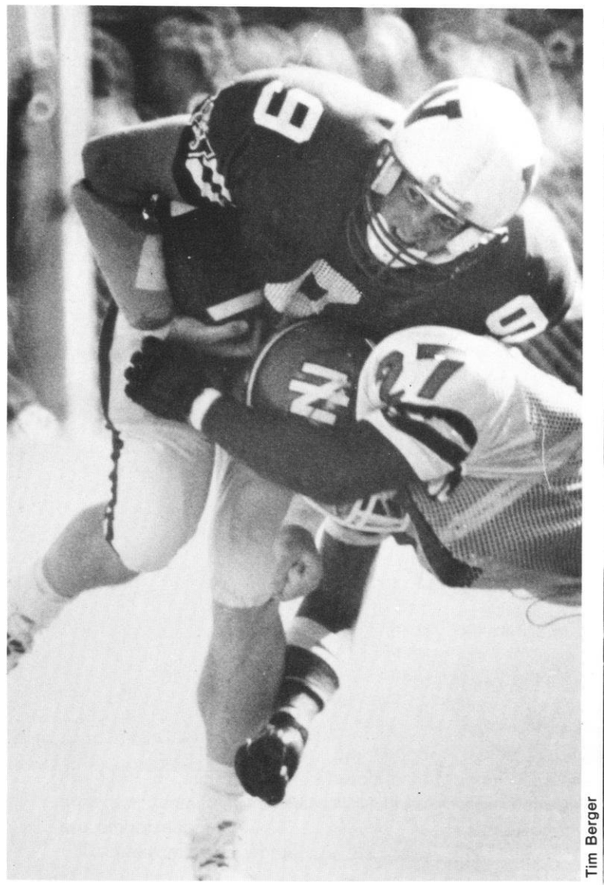
Jeff Oien



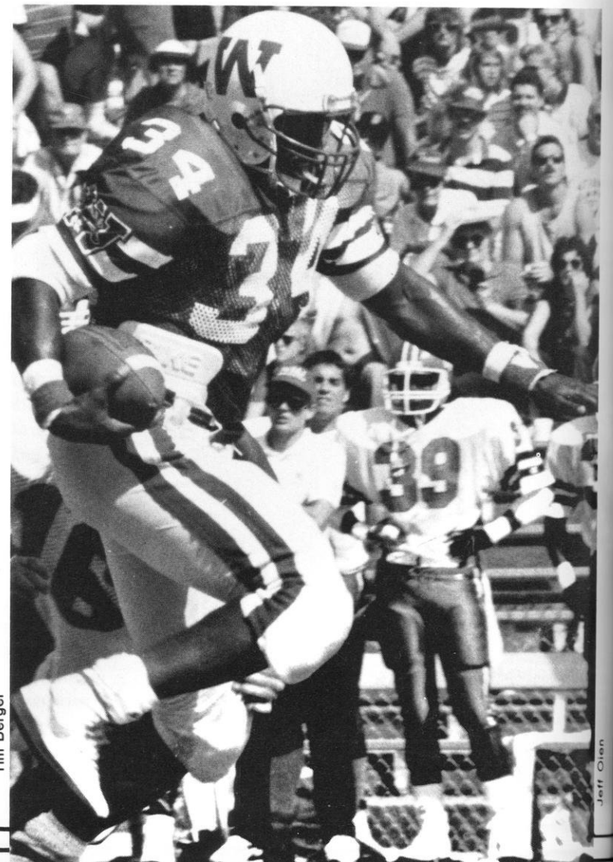


Tim Berger

Above left: *Fullback Steve Vinci finds the going tough against Illinois.* ***Below left:*** *Tight end Paul Chryst is brought down against NIU.* ***Below:*** *Fullback Marvin Artley.*



Tim Berger



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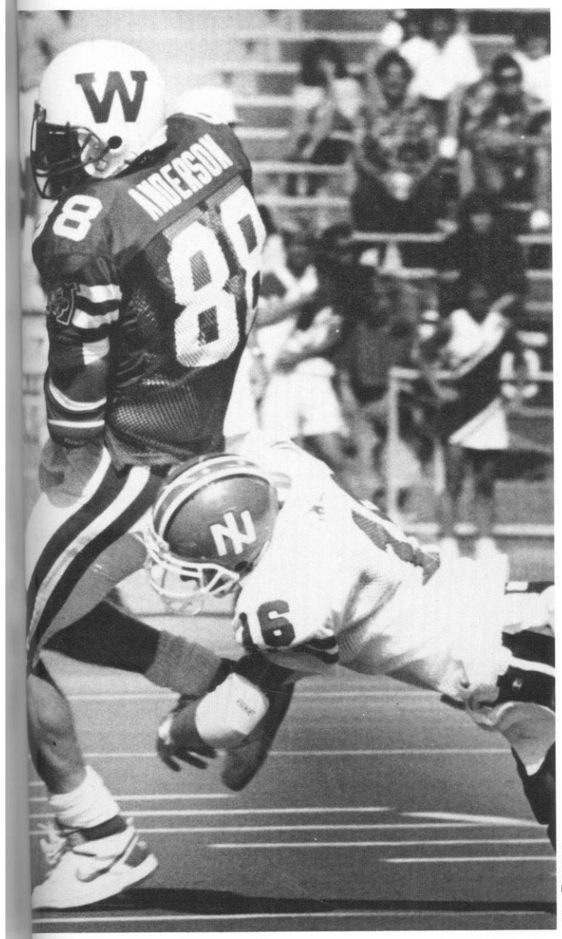


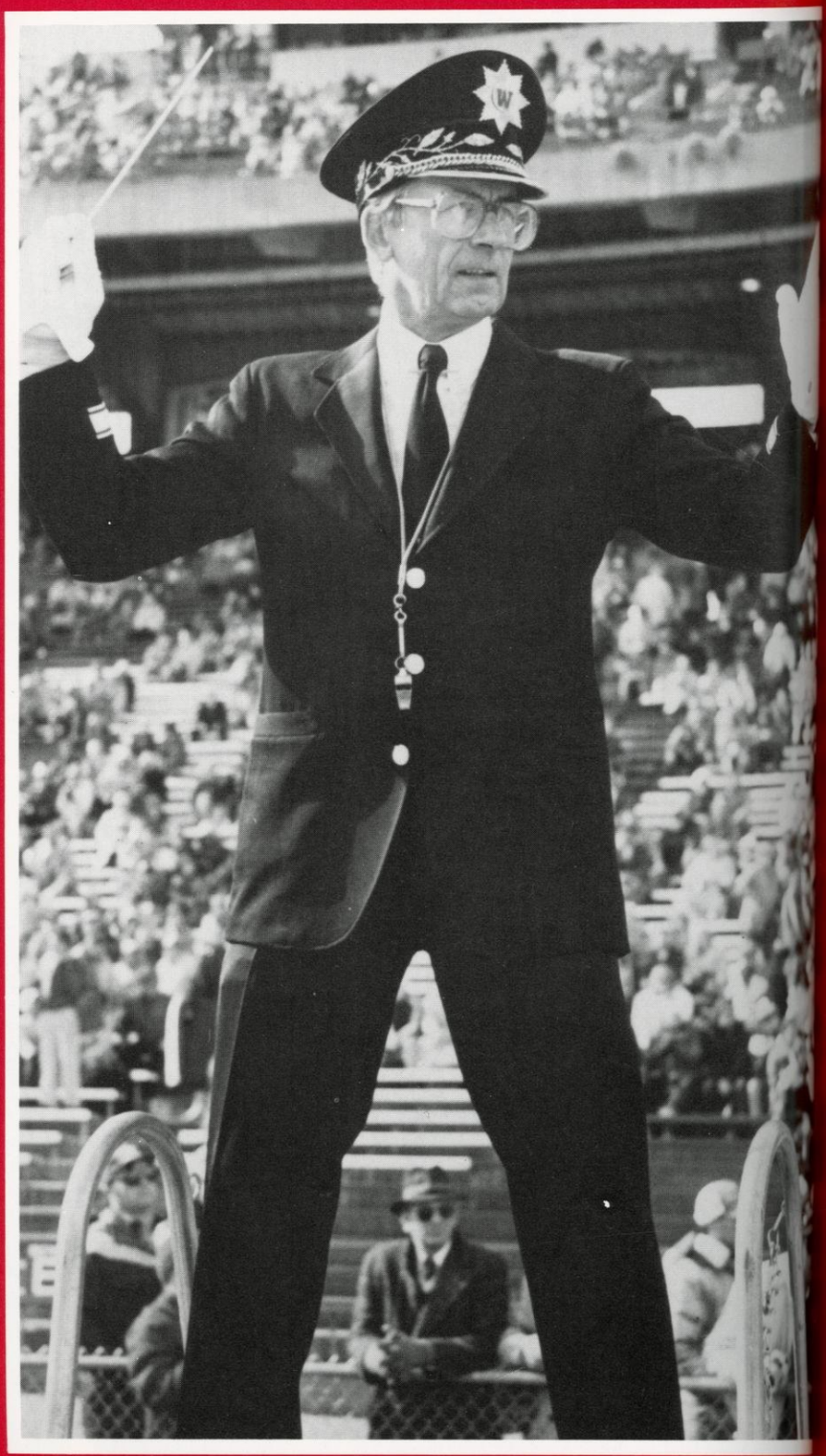
Tim Berger

Above center: *Linebacker Malvin Hunter celebrates a Badger fumble recovery.* ***Above left:*** *Tight end Brian Anderson gets double teamed by NIU.* ***Above right:*** *The thrill of victory overshadows the agony of defeat for Tim Knoeck.*

BAND

As the Wisconsin football team faded into the background, the UW Marching Band emerged as a bright spot on those autumn Saturday afternoons during the 1988 season.

The band's famous Fifth Quarter, pre-game and halftime shows thrilled Badger fans week after week.



***Left:** Band members were forced to perform in all types of weather. However, the cold did not stop the high-stepping march of the horn line.* ***Above:** Director Mike Leckrone eyes the drum line as the beat changes into the Bud song.*

Above Left: *The drum line pounds the rhythm of a favorite tune while moving into an intricate form.*
Above: *Marching with the UW Band takes a lot of time, energy and dedication, as shown on this band member's face.*

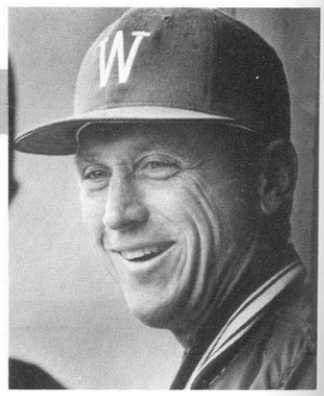
All photos by Tim Berger

Above: *Football Saturday fun begins with the band's performance at Union South.*

BASEBALL

1988 Baseball

Late surge powers Badgers



Head Coach Steve Land

by Hugh Scallon

Momentum.

It became the catchword around UW baseball circles in 1988 as Head Coach Steve Land's Badgers orchestrated a late season surge that placed them on the brink of entering the Big Ten playoffs.

However, faced with a must-win situation on the season's last weekend, the Badgers were unable to muster the magic that would have put them over the hump.

In a two-week stretch in late April and early May, Wisconsin won 10 of 14 contests, including an impressive series with Illinois where they took three of four.

The Badgers then split with national power Michigan, which set up a four-game set with Iowa. Wisconsin snagged three of four again to leave their record at 28-23 heading into the final series with Minnesota.

Land's crew needed to win just two of the four games in Minneapolis to advance to the post-season playoffs. Yet the ending was not happy for the Badgers. Wisconsin could manage only seven runs in four games, while the Gophers grounded out 40 runs to pull off a four-game sweep.

Wisconsin had to settle for fifth place in the Big Ten, but the vigorous late-season surge became the highlight of the year.

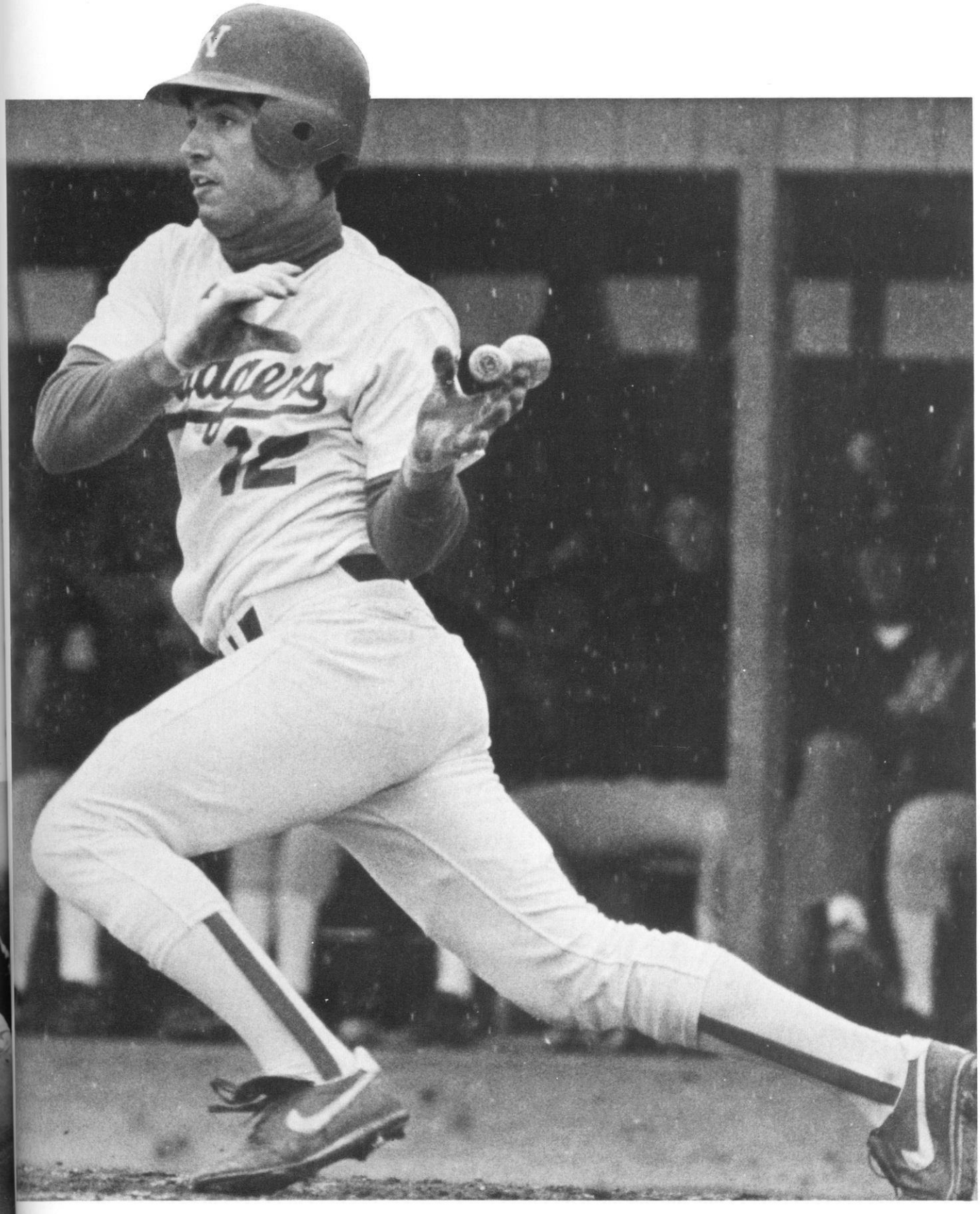
The Badgers finished with an overall record of 28-27, 15-13 in the Big Ten. They were 17-7 at home in Guy Loman Field. Wisconsin proved to be a respectable .500 ballclub all season long, and outscored opponents 300 to 318.

The Badgers were not without their share of heroes. The Badgers hit 58 home runs and Scott Cepicky hit 15 of those, a team record. Cepicky was named first team All-Big Ten as a designated hitter. He batted .387 with 55 RBI.

Mike Barker hit .311 and led the Badgers in games played (55), at-bats (193) and runs scored (49). Catcher Craig Brown hit .280 and was named third team All-Conference for his catching. Mike Noelke led the club with four game-winning RBI's.

Paul Quantrill (7-3, ERA 4.65) was named "Pitcher of the Year." Tom Fischer set a Big Ten strikeout record en route to a 6-6 record. Scott Fuller also went 5-3 for the Badgers.

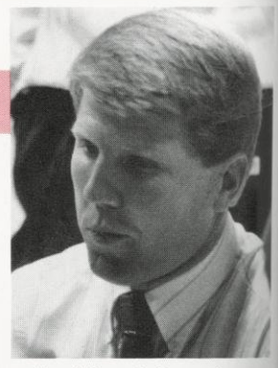
Noelke, the team's "Golden Glove" winner, joined Brown as co-captain for 1989.



All photos by Todd Rosenberg

Left: *Badger third baseman Dennis Campion applies the tag against Northwestern.*
Above: *Catcher Craig Brown had one of his best seasons at the plate in 1988.*

VOLLEYBALL



Head Coach Steve Lowe

Women's Volleyball

Lowe welcomes "New Wave"

by Hugh Scallon

Decimated by graduation losses, Head Volleyball Coach Steve Lowe garnered seven prize recruits who cruised into Madison in 1988 to build a "New Wave" in women's Badger volleyball.

Woefully inexperienced, the "Wave" drifted through their sason backed by four sophomores and three upperclassmen, following a 1987 club that tied for fifth place in the Big Ten. Lowe's Badgers were often washed away by more seasoned clubs, but held their ground en route to a respectable year.

"Since this year's team is so young, confidence must be instilled in the players, and they need to discover for themselves that they are every bit as good as older and more experienced players," Lowe said. "You can't lose concentration and let games slip away without even contesting them."

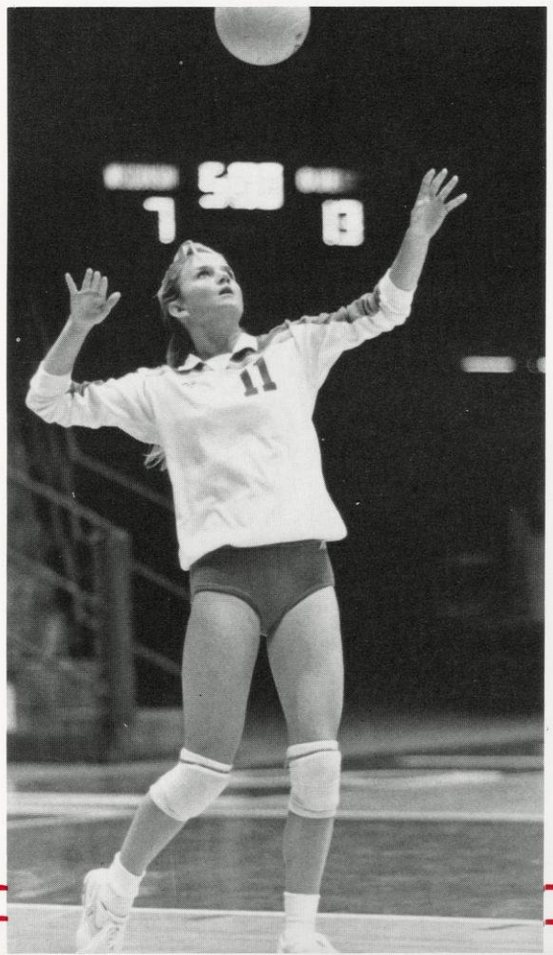
Despite their youth, the Badgers escaped the non-conference portion of their schedule with a 6-4 record. In their own Wisconsin Invitational, the Badgers split a pair of matches, beating Indiana State but falling to a tough North Dakota State team. In Wisconsin's Big Ten opener in September, Lowe's club handily took care of Michigan in straight games, but fell to Michigan State the next night in five games.

The Badgers started four freshmen at times in 1988, leading to much inconsistency. Often Wisconsin played dominating volleyball, but at other times they simply couldn't find the right stuff.

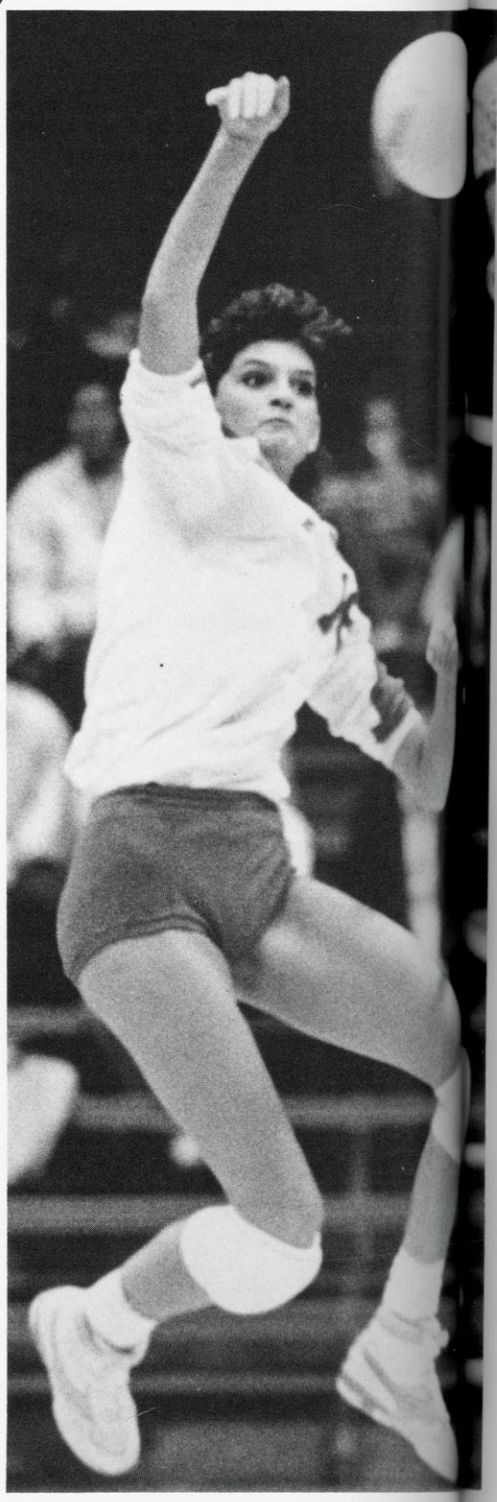
Leading the way for Wisconsin was senior captain Lori Lang, who excelled as an outside hitter. Setters Mary Penofsky and Susan Temple directed Lowe's offense. Penofsky was an All-Big Ten selection in 1987 as a freshman and is "a winner and a leader out there," according to Lowe.

1988 provided an excellent opportunity for returning sophomores like Lisa Boyd, Jackie Johnson and Alison Abraham to show their potential in extended playing time.

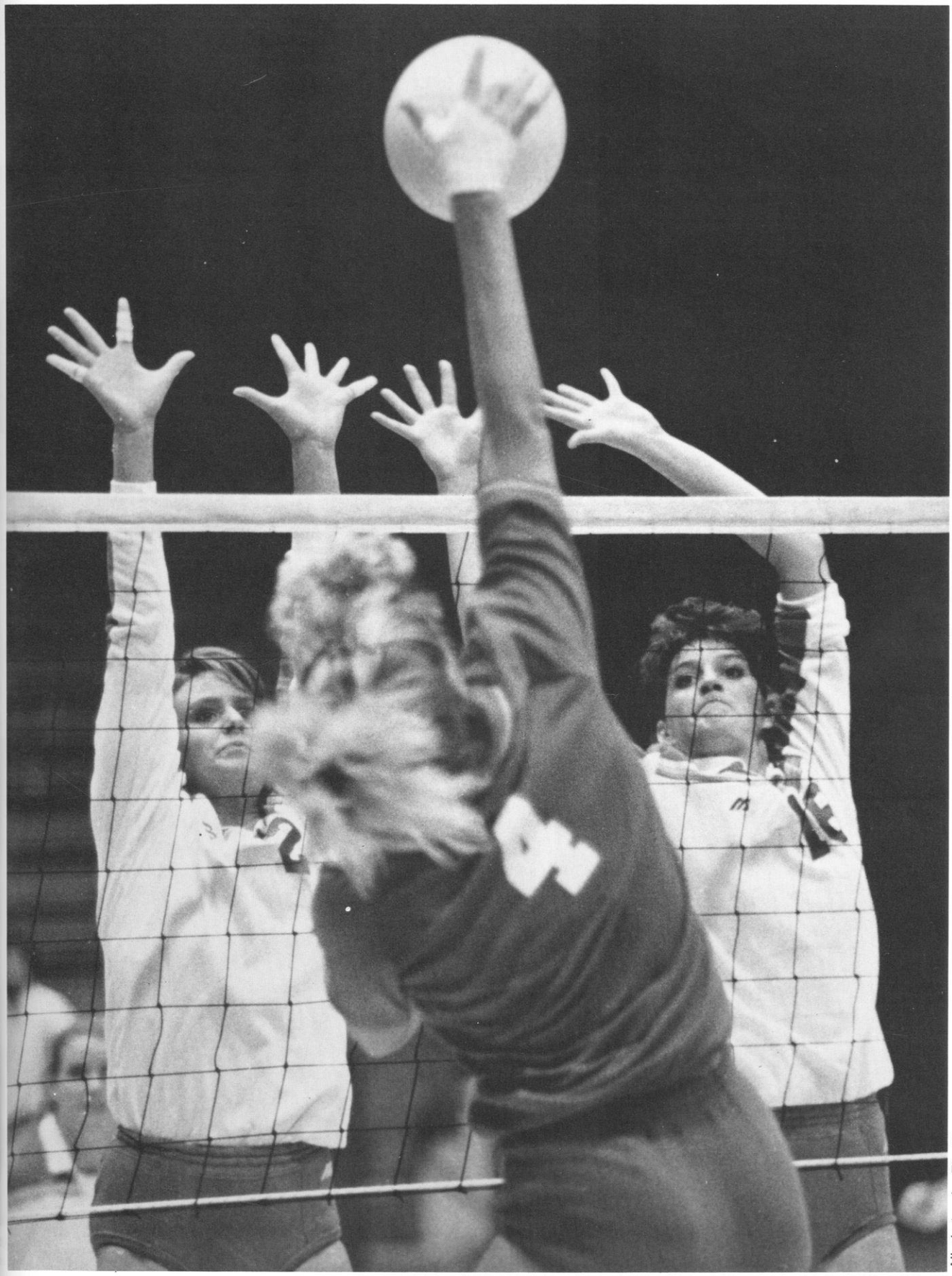
The seven freshmen wasted little time in showing Lowe that they were able to handle the pressure of Big Ten volleyball. Setter Liz Tortonello, outside hitter Susan Wohlford, middle blocker Marianne Kelm and blocker Jeanette Simenson proved to Badger fans that promising days are ahead for Wisconsin women's volleyball.



Left: *Freshman outside hitter Susan Wohlford.*

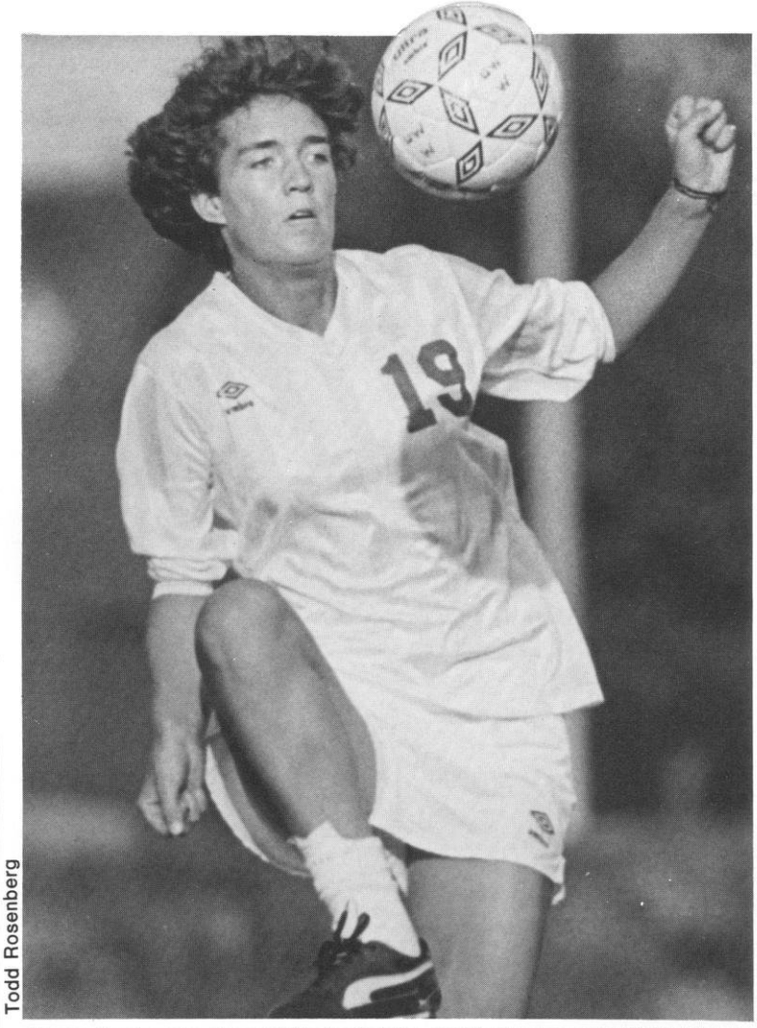


Above: *Sophomore middle blocker Lisa Boyd. Right: Junior setter Susan Temple (left) and Lisa Boyd (right).*

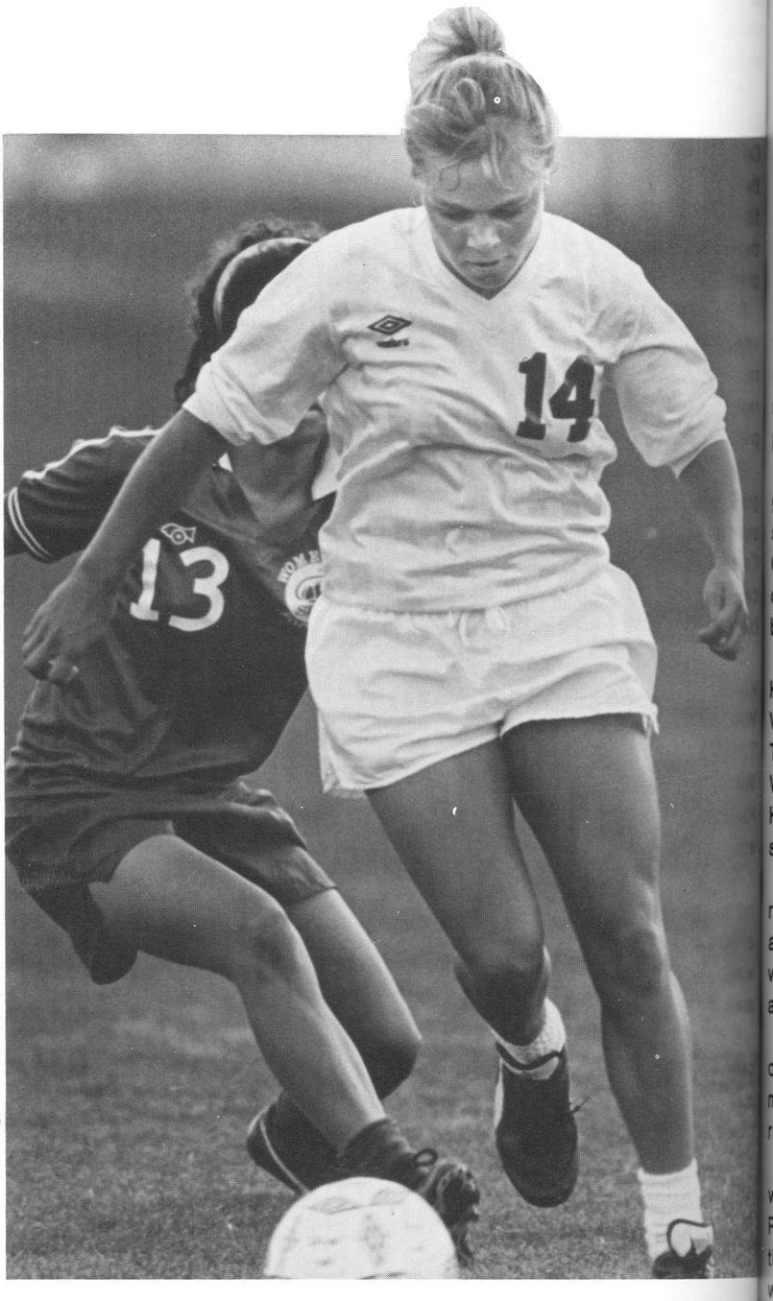


All photos by Tim Berger

Todd Rosenberg



Todd Rosenberg



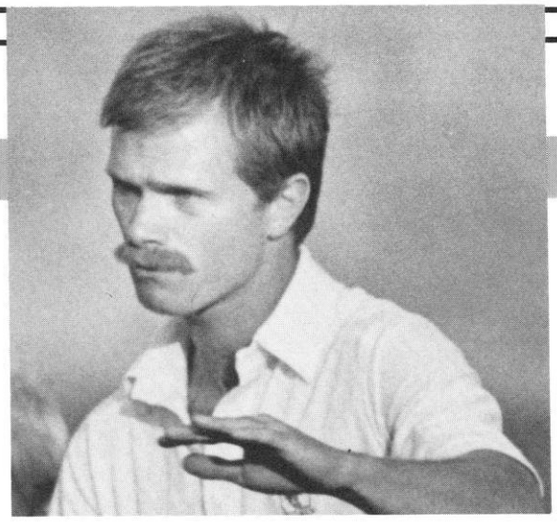
Todd Rosenberg

Above: *Sophomore forward Shelly Gehrke.* ***Right:*** *Freshman midfielder Laura Keinz.* ***Top:*** *Freshman winger Kris Johnson (left).*

SOCCER

Women's Soccer

Ryan leads Badgers to the top



Head coach Greg Ryan

by Andy Katz

In eight years, the Wisconsin women's soccer program has grown from infant status to one of the top-ranked varsity soccer programs in the country.

Under the leadership of three-year Coach Greg Ryan, voted the 1987 Central Regional Coach of the Year by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America, the Badgers ranked in the top 10 for most of the second half of the season.

With a balanced blend of experienced veterans and extremely talented freshmen, Wisconsin kept its incredible home record intact, raising it to 57-2 since the program's inception in 1981.

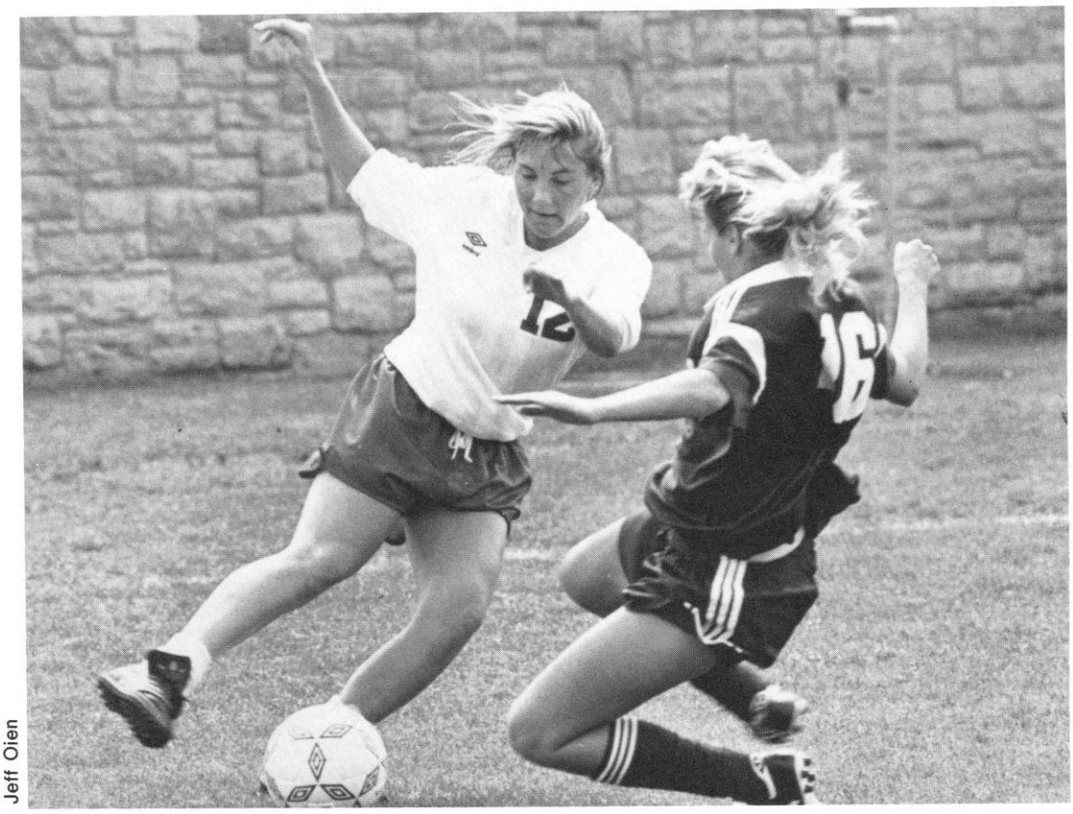
Wisconsin was led by a motivated group of seniors: stopper Laura Keinz, sweeper Sue Gierset, midfielder Amy Cardarelle and forward Patty Wirth, who came back after a broken leg in 1987 to be a catalyst on the offensive attack.

Other bright young stars included Kerri Coplin, Shelly Gehrke, Amy Warner, Liz Baxter, Heather Taggart, Terri Patraw, Erika Treichel, Sheryl Waterhouse, Tanya Russ, Jen Krusing, Kari Maijala, Kit McCaffrey and leading scorer Kim Backs.

"The freshmen this year have been a real surprise," Ryan said. "I really felt at the beginning of the year that they were just outstanding, and they still are."

The highlight of Wisconsin's season came on a beautiful September afternoon when the Badgers defeated archrival Cincinnati 2-0.

"We took them by surprise because we played hard for the full 90 minutes," Ryan said. "Our kids were ready to play that hard for that long and Cincinnati wasn't ready for that."



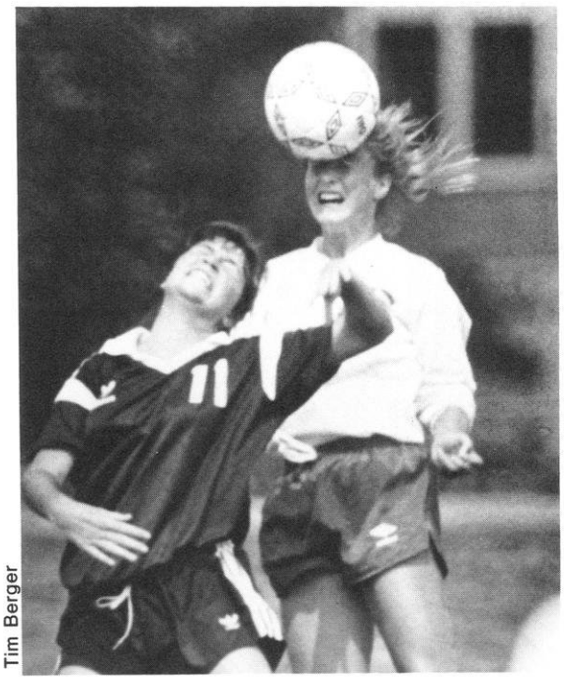
Jeff Oien

Below right: *Freshman midfielder Kit McCaffrey (right).* ***Above:*** *Junior midfielder Sheryl Waterhouse (left).*

Wisconsin had four road trips and was most successful at Michigan State. The Badgers outhustled the Spartans to a 2-0 victory. The win was an important confidence builder after Wisconsin had opened the season at Colorado College (4-0 loss) and against Northern Colorado (0-0). The Badgers then traveled to Virginia to face William and Mary, a 2-1 double-overtime loss, and George Mason, another scoreless tie.

"We played great both games," Ryan said. "Soccer is the kind of game where the breaks can go with or against you, and they just went against us in those losses."

Wisconsin closed another brilliant season with road trips to Central Florida and Barry, with hopes of a post-season bid lurking in Ryan's mind.



Tim Berger

SWIMMING

Women's Swimming

Young squad starts fast

by Hugh Scallon

Following a 1987-88 season laced with disappointment and injury, the 1988-89 Lady Badgers swimming team began the year with new hopes and many new faces.

Carl Johansson began his twelfth year coaching the Badger women with a squad of 23 freshmen, seven sophomores, eight juniors and only two seniors.

Despite their youth, the Badgers jumped out fast in the early stages of the season, carrying a 4-1 overall and 2-1 Big Ten mark into the winter break.

"The sum total of our freshmen could make a big impact on the team," Johansson predicted in October. "We don't have one freshman who sticks out though; everyday someone new shines. Of the group, there are many who have the potential to develop into Big Ten championship swimmers someday.

"I am confident six to eight of the freshmen will really help us this year."

One interesting highlight of the newcomers was that three of them had older sisters on the club as well.

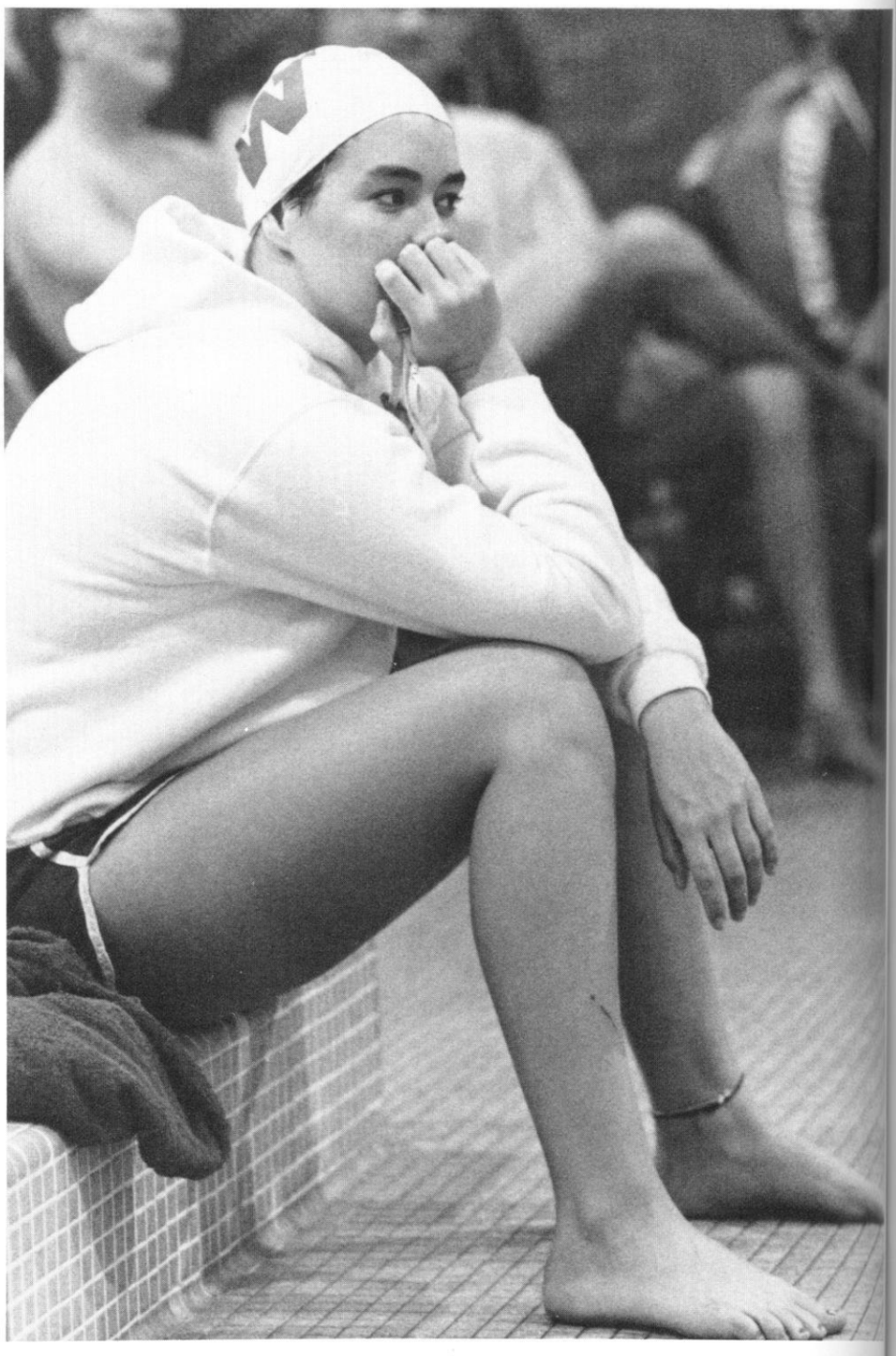
The three sets of sisters were frosh Kelly Vanderveldt and junior Tracey, frosh Tracey Ervin and junior Jackie, and frosh Erin Jones and junior Morgan.

Along with the sets of siblings, the Badgers were led this season by juniors Suzanne Wilkinson in the 100 and 200 freestyle and Tracey Vanderveldt in the 500 and 1,000 freestyle. Wisconsin's 200 freestyle relay was also very strong.

Rochelle Smith, Jackie Ervin and Stephanie Stark all returned to action after missing the previous year due to injuries. Ervin and Smith set four school records between them two years ago.

Wisconsin's only diver this year was senior Carrie Stevens. Junior Ann Freed has to sit out the season due to a back injury.

The Badgers began the year successfully by beating Iowa State 83-57 and Iowa 80-60. They then snuck past Northern Illinois 80-60 and took Michigan State 67-46. The Badgers only los before Christmas was to Big Ten powe Michigan, 46-67.



Above: *A Badger swimmer awaits her turn during the Wisconsin Invitational held at the SERF in earl December.* ***Opposite top:*** *In the butterfly in 1988, the Badgers relied heavily on freshman Erin Jones and sophomore Heather LaFreniere.* ***Opposite bottom:*** *Freshman Lauren Aspinwall, sophomore Rochelle Smith and junior Suzanne Wilkinson dominated the backstroke.*

All photos by Tim Berger

TENNIS

All photos by Tim Berger

Head Coach Pat Klinglehoets

Men's Tennis

Young netters hope to better 1988 finish

by Chris Young

With only one senior returning from a squad that finished third in the Big Ten last season, University of Wisconsin men's tennis coach Pat Klingelhoets had his share of work ahead of him in 1989.

Wisconsin lost two-time Big Ten Sportsman of the Year and three-time All-Big Ten player Tim Madden as well as No. 2 singles player Howard Schwartz and No. 2 doubles player John Zerweck. Yet Klingelhoets didn't abandon ship. In fact, he predicted smooth sailing.

"We have two outstanding freshmen in Joey Deer and Brian Nelson and they will help immediately," Klingelhoets said. "We're a bit younger this year, since we have only one senior returning, but I honestly believe we will be stronger than last year."

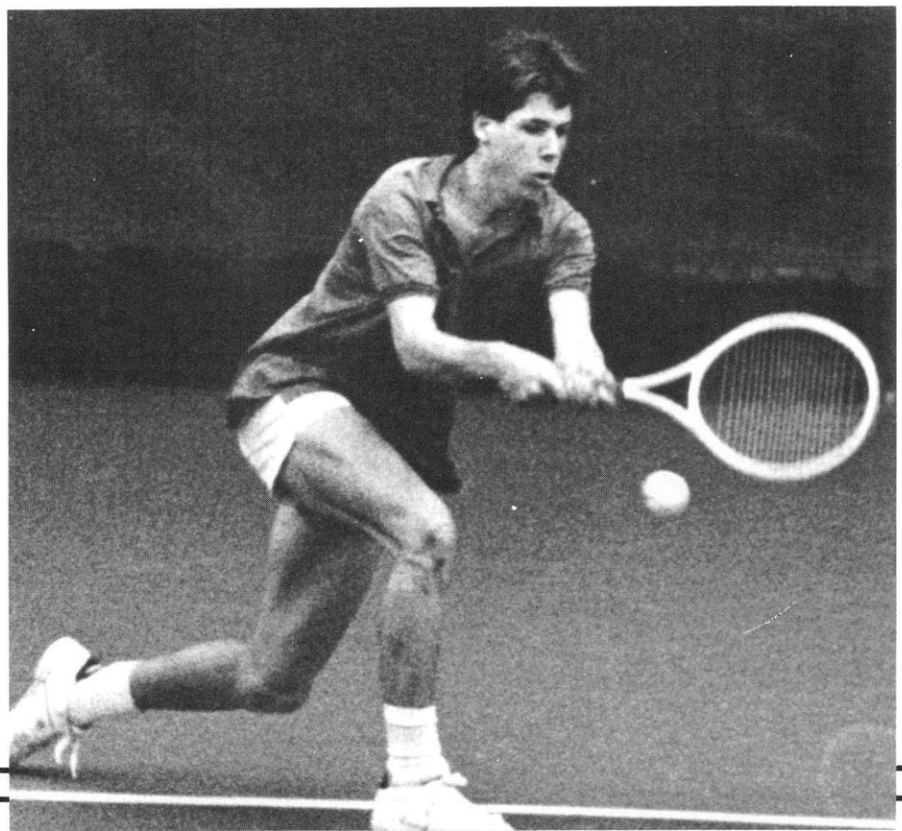
In November, Klingelhoets predicted the Badgers' strength would come from the doubles teams, since the team was relatively inexperienced at singles.

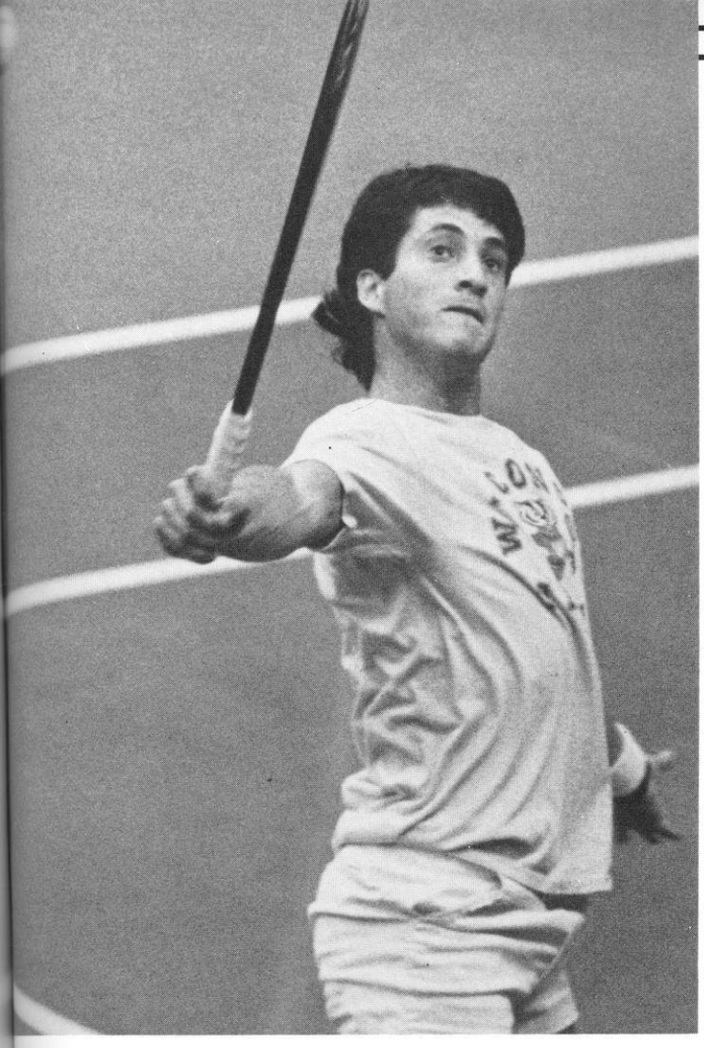
Junior Marc Schwartz took over at No. 1 singles while Deer will play No. 2 singles. Senior Jim Schneider resided at No. 3 and sophomore Jack Waite moved up to No. 4 singles after playing most of the year at No. 5. Nelson played at No. 5 and sophomore Dave Mirsberger at No. 6.

The Badgers' third-place finish in the 1988 Big Ten championships was their highest finish in four years, and Klingelhoets hoped to finish higher in 1989.

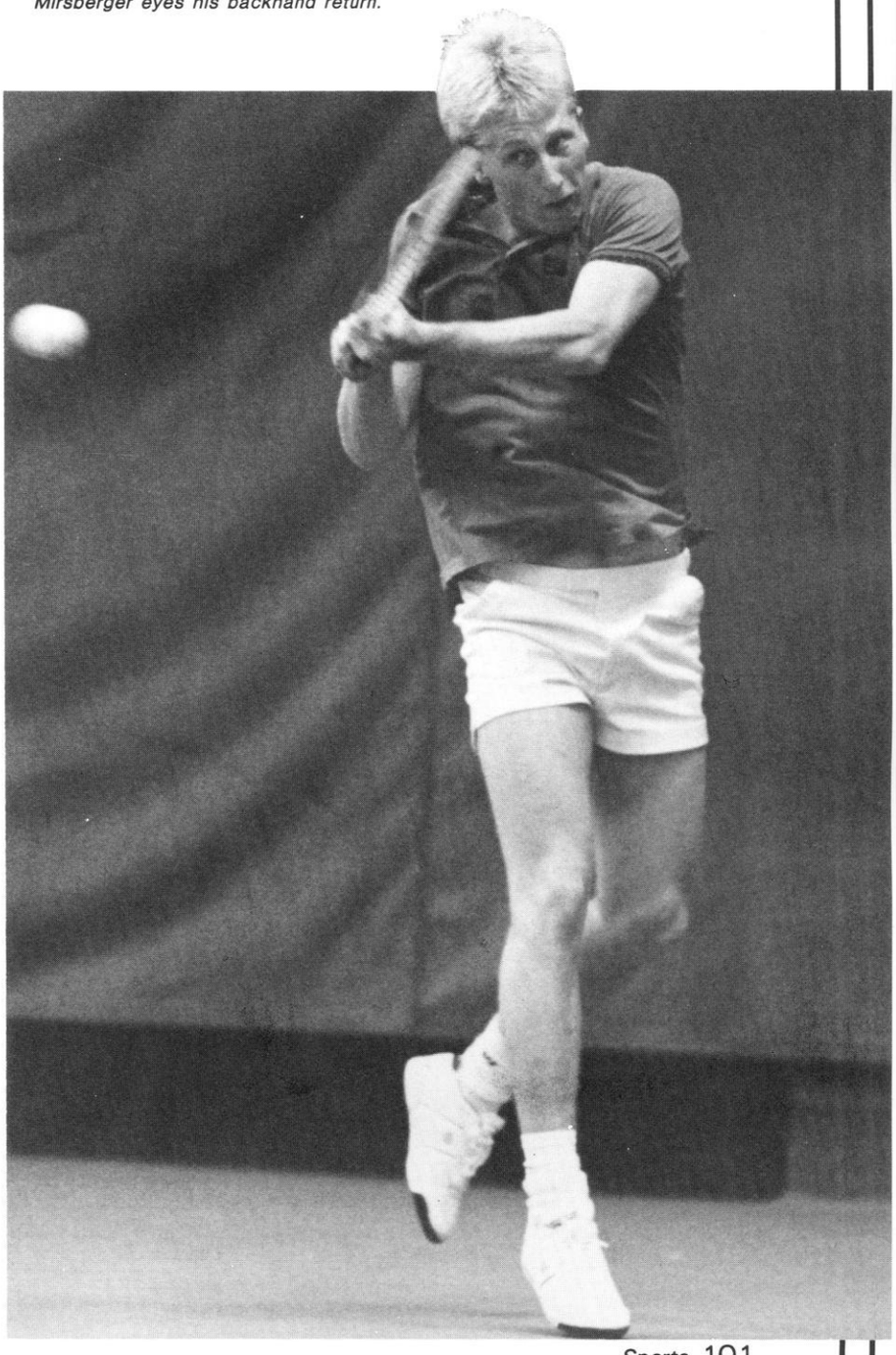
"That was a good finish for us," Klingelhoets said. "Last year was our highest finish under the new format. Under the old format sometimes the champion wasn't truly the best team.

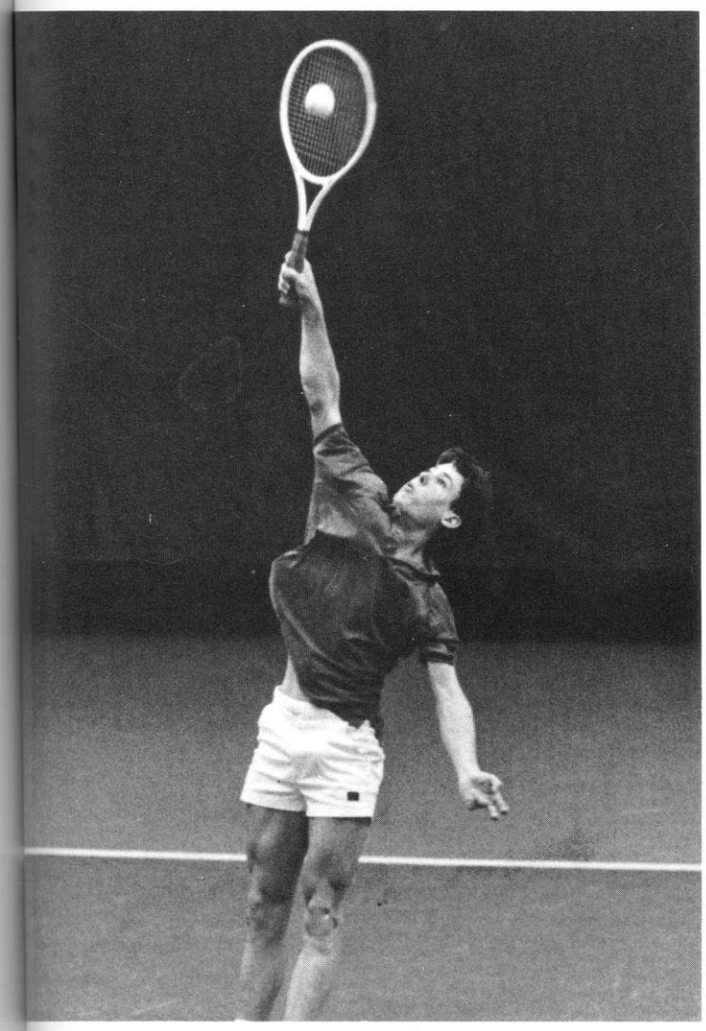
"(Last year's champion) Michigan will be tough again but they aren't unbeatable. Our initial goal will be to get to the second spot in the standings, and if we can do that, who knows what's going to happen."





Left: *Junior Marc Schwartz powers a backhand volley at the net.* ***Below:*** *Sophomore Dave Mirsberger eyes his backhand return.*





Left: *Sophomore Jack Waite lunges for a backhand drive.* ***Near Left:*** *Junior Jim Schneider eyes his toss.* ***Above:*** *Waite stretches for an overhead smash.*

CROSS COUNTRY

All photos courtesy of Sports Information

Men's Cross Country

Badgers cap season with title

by Hugh Scallon

Miracle makers.

That's what the 1988 Wisconsin men's Cross Country team was as they strung together one of the most successful seasons in the program's history.

In the course of some 20-odd days, UW head coach Martin Smith witnessed his Badgers win their 10th Big Ten title in the past 12 years, capture their eighth straight NCAA District IV crown and the 1988 NCAA Championship.

Wisconsin also claimed the top spot in the coaches poll with 340 total points. Arkansas was second with 323.

The 1987 Badger squad finished third in the nation and entered the 1988 campaign with nine returning letter winners.

"Our challenge will be to improve on last year's success while remembering our team concept," said Smith in September. "This current team is the culmination of four years of preparation."

The Badgers opened their season at the Midwest Collegiate Championships. Smith gave many younger runners a chance to compete and the Badgers wound up in seventh place with 218 points. John Long (junior) finished seventh. The Badgers then showed why they were considered the nation's best at the Minnesota Invitational.

Wisconsin scored 22 points, while Penn State was next with 99. Chris Borsa (senior), captured the race while seniors Scott Fry, Rusty Korhonen, Phil Schoensee and Mike Huffman were second, fifth, sixth and eighth respectively.

At the Big Ten Championships in Iowa, the Badgers blew away the competition. Wisconsin had 30 points while runner-up Michigan State had 72. Huffman was third; Borsa, fourth; Korhonen, fifth; and Fry was seventh.

At the District IV meet, the Badgers again demolished the field, scoring 64 points to second-place Notre Dame's 118. Fry came in seventh, Borsa was 13th and Korhonen was 14th.

"We ran better than we did at the Big Ten meet and showed remarkable improvement," said Smith.

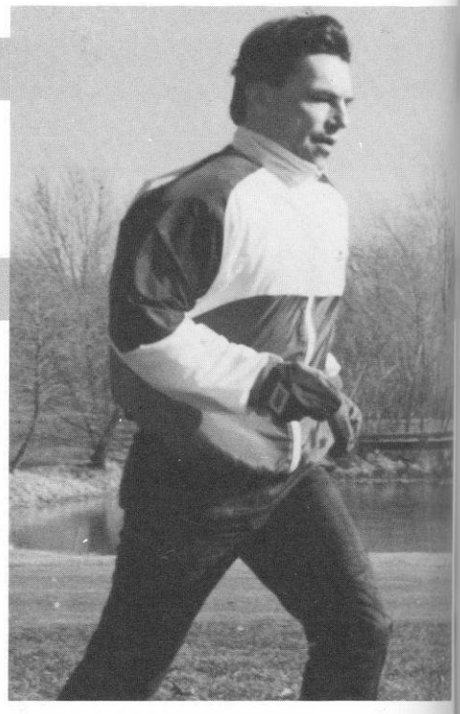
Lastly, the Badgers traveled to Granger, Iowa, for the NCAA Championships. Wisconsin won with 105 points while Northern Arizona was next with 160.

Borsa took 17th, while Fry and Schoensee both finished in the top 25.

Individually, Wisconsin came away with four All-Americans in Borsa, Fry, Korhonen and Schoensee. Borsa, Fry, Korhonen and Huffman all received Big Ten awards as well.

posite: ***Badger Rusty Korhonen (No. 413) runs with the leaders at the NCAA Nationals in Des nes, Iowa. Top:*** *Wisconsin Head Coach Martin Smith and team pose next to the NCAA leader rd which named the Badgers (105 points) national champions.* ***Above:*** *The 1988 Men's Cross ntry team celebrate their 10th Big Ten title.*

CROSS COUNTRY



Women's Cross Country

Favor paces UW harriers

by Hugh Scallon

Consistently one of the top cross country teams in the United States, the University of Wisconsin women harriers entered the 1988 campaign looking to continue their era of Big Ten and NCAA prominence.

Mission accomplished.

Led by junior sensation Suzy Favor, who finished in the top six in all of the UW's races this fall, the Badgers amassed a string of impressive achievements.

Foremost among them was a fifthplace mark at the NCAA National Championships held in Des Moines, Iowa, on Nov. 21.

Tegen's club put together 172 points, while champion Kentucky had 75. Favor's time of 16:46 (sixth) was :16 off the leading time and earned All-American status for placing in the top 25. It was her seventh All-American honor in three years.

Wisconsin finished the season with a prestigious fourth-place ranking nationally.

In September, they captured the title at the Midwest Collegiate Championship. Wisconsin scored 45 points as Favor was the individual champion in the 5,000 meter run. Senior Amy Howe placed third, while senior Gordy Hartzheim took seventh.

At the Furman Invitational, the Badgers took second to eventual NCAA champ Kentucky in early October. Favor placed third while Howe came in seventh. Freshman Clare Eichner took the 15th slot.

The Badgers had better luck at the Iowa Memorial Invitational later that month. They won with 85 points in a field of 18 teams. Favor was runner-up in Iowa and Howe took 14th place. Junior Mary Hartzheim, junior Pam Hinton and Eichner all finished in the top 30.

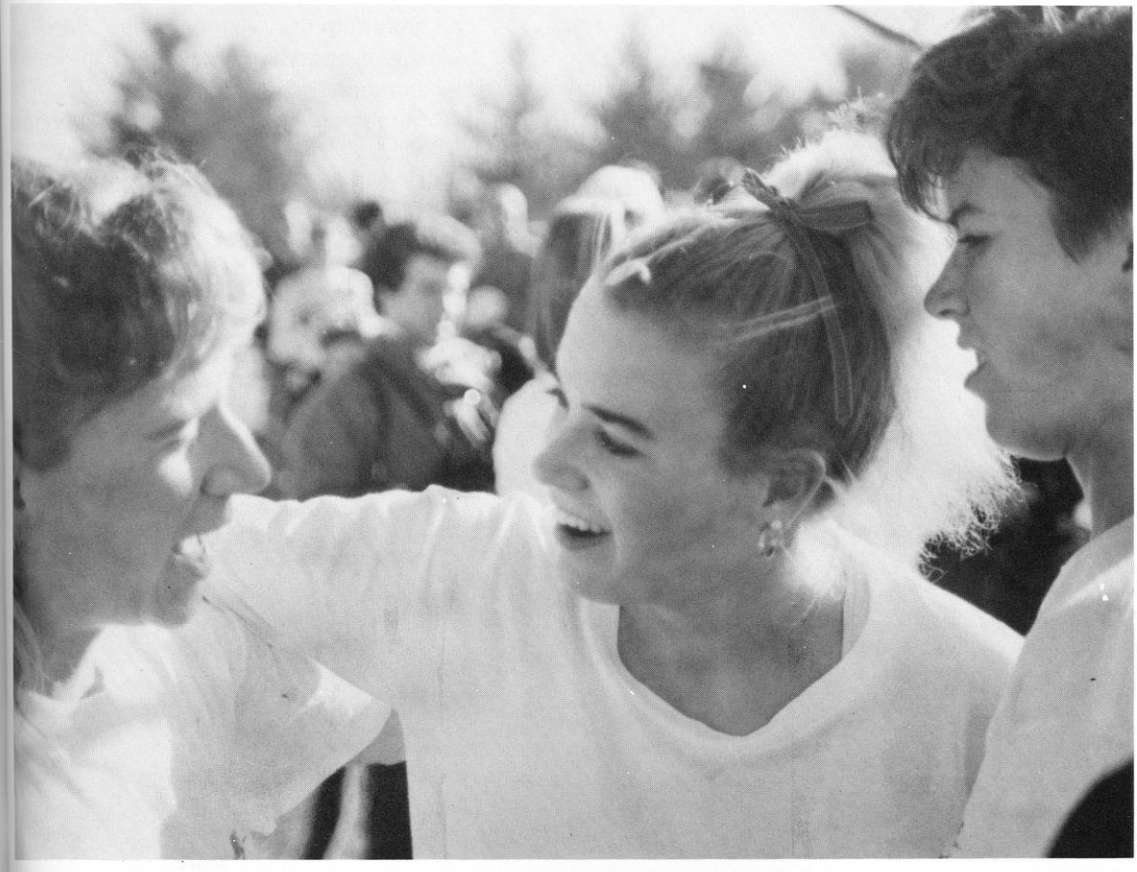
Next came the Big Ten Championships at Iowa City, Iowa. Wisconsin peaked and took its sixth Big Ten title in a row.

Favor again finished second but the rest of the squad had a banner day. Howe came in third and Mary Hartzheim took fifth, while his sister Gordy nailed down sixth. Eichner was 11th.

At the NCAA District Championships in mid-November in Champaign, Ill., the Badgers also took first, their sixth regional title in a row.

Favor took second and Gordy Hartzheim snagged fifth place. Her sister Mary took seventh and Eichner snared 11th place to lead the UW.

Tegen has taken the Badgers to the NCAA Cross Country Nationals every year since 1975 and the Badgers have responded by finishing in the top 10 every year, taking titles in 1984 and '85.



Photos courtesy of Sports Information

Opposite top: *Coach Peter Tegen has headed the women's team for 15 years.* ***Opposite bottom:*** *Coach Tegen consoles freshman Clare Eichner at Nationals.* ***Top:*** *Big Ten and NCAA Region IV runner-up Suzy Favor (no. 411), finished sixth at nationals.* ***Above:*** *The team finished fourth nationally for the 1988-89 season.*

TRACK

Nuttycombe, Tegen push teams toward Big Ten Championships

Men's and Women's Track

by Chris Young & Hugh Scallon

Women's track coach Ed Nuttycombe found himself searching for some middle ground heading into the 1989 indoor track season.

His club was stocked with talent and experience in some events but young and untested in others.

"There is no middle ground," said Nuttycombe in January. "We have a very interesting team in that we are very young in some areas and very senior-oriented in others."

The Badgers were blessed with several outstanding individual performers this year.

"The distance runners definitely carry a lot of weight. We really have good depth there," he said.

The Badgers relied on senior long distance runners Chris Borsa, Scott Fry, Rusty Korhonen, Phil Schoensee and Mike Huffman for a bundle of points in 1989.

The Badgers sprints corps also was laced with depth and experience. Senior Shawn Peters, juniors Freddy Owens and Kevin Olglesby as well as freshman Damone Freeman formed one of the Big Ten's best sprint lineups.

Senior Mike Themar was counted heavily on in the 400 meter dash as was Kenya native Fred Chepyator. Chepyator also ranked as one of the team's best middle distance men.

"We are very deep in the sprints," said Nuttycombe during the preseason.

The Badgers, strong in the long and short races, looked to athletes like Themar, Chepyator, Joe Terry and Mike Raemisch in the middle events.

While the field events were a question mark for Nuttycombe all season, he could always rely on Brad Mayo to turn in his usual 23 to 25-foot leap in the long jump.

The pole vault event also worried the coach at times because school record holder Todd Verbick was lost to graduation. That left solid but young vaulters like Dan Hubert and Brett Summerville to pick up the pieces.

The triple jump became a showcase for a freshman walk-on named Gregg Rogers while fellow frosh Todd Vogt, and Terry Reese contributed heavily in the high jump and high hurdles, respectively.

Nuttycombe saw his club in the early stretches as capable of a Big Ten title but knew Illinois, Indiana and Purdue would also have a good shot.

On the women's side, coach Peter Tegen was a perfectionist in 1989 as he was determined throughout to improve on the team's 1988 third-place Big Ten Indoor finish.

Tegen won 26 Big Ten indoor and outdoor titles in his tenure as the UW won an unprecedented sixth straight conference cross country title in the fall of '88.

On his way back up the ladder Tegen counted on solid performances from Suzy Favor, Stephanie Herbst, Carole Harris, Julie Schlitz and Maureen Hartzheim.

Favor, one of the tri-captains, entered the 1989 campaign with terribly high expectations. A year earlier, at the Big Ten Indoor title meet, she completed the first ever triple by a woman by capturing the 800, 1500 and 3000 meter races. Later, at the outdoor meet she won the 1500-meter run to earn her sixth All-American honor. Last fall Favor earned All-American status for the seventh time by finishing in the top 30 at the NCAA Cross Country Championships.

Herbst was also a six-time All-American entering the season while Schlitz, Hartzheim and Harris solidified the middle distances in 1989.

Complementing the group was sophomore Sue Gentes who won the 800 crown at Big Tens as a frosh. Tegen also counted on Tammy Breighner and junior Pam Hinton.

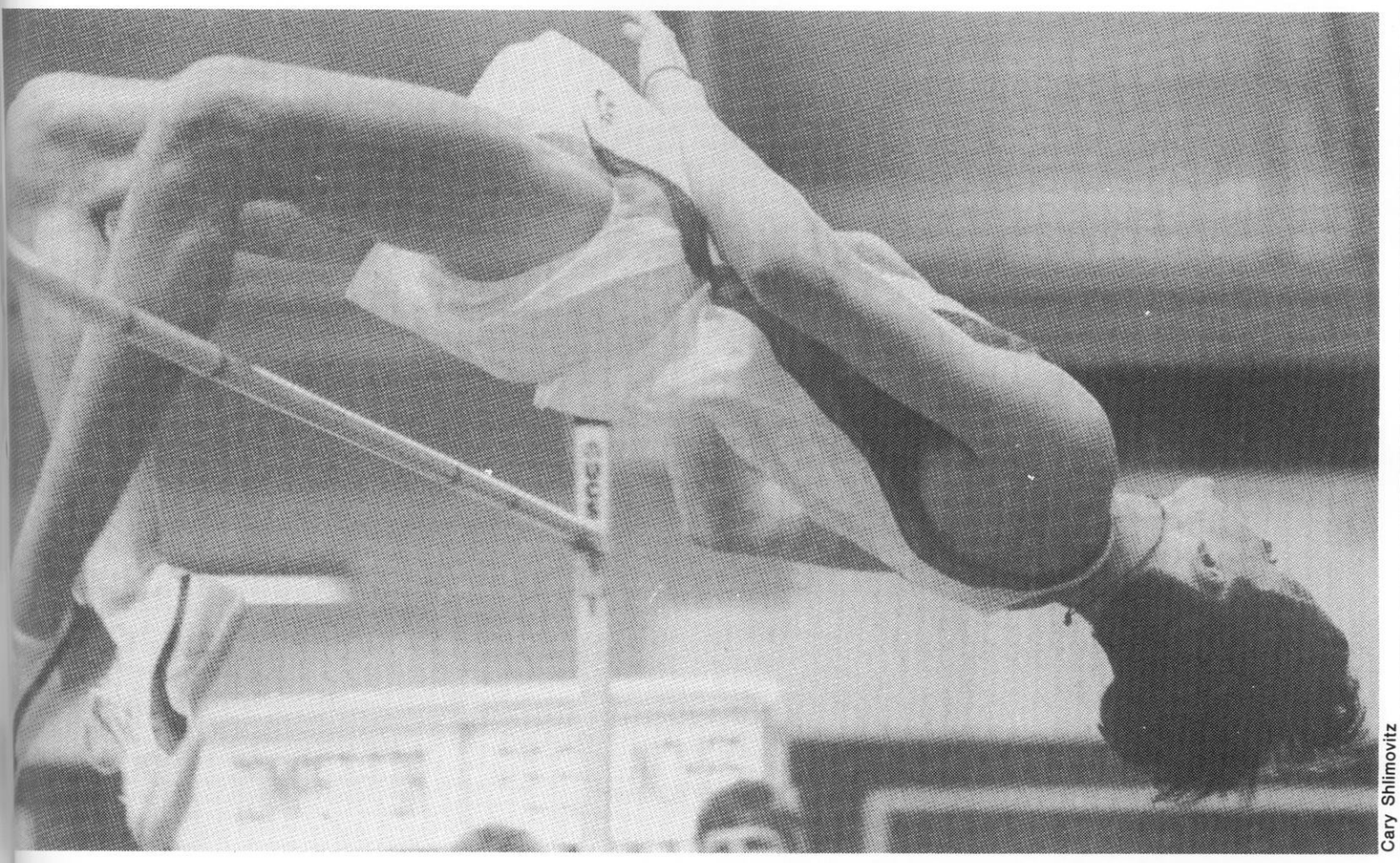
In the shot put, junior Traci Ferrin returned while senior Shelly Rucinski was back at the javelin.

Tegen noticed a marked improvement in his hurdlers in 1989 as well. "Our hurdles are a lot better this year. It would be fantastic if we could send someone to Big Tens in the hurdles," he said.

Leading hurdlers in 1989 were sophomores Tracy Mattes, Sybille Horney and junior Michelle Nelezen.

In the jumping events, Janet Partoll led a young and inexperienced group made up of three sophomores, a junior and one freshman. Horney turned in a great year in the heptathalon.

Although seriously lacking depth in the weight events, the jumps and the sprints, Tegen would not settle for mediocrity in 1989 and constantly set his sights on a respectable Big Ten finish in the top tier.

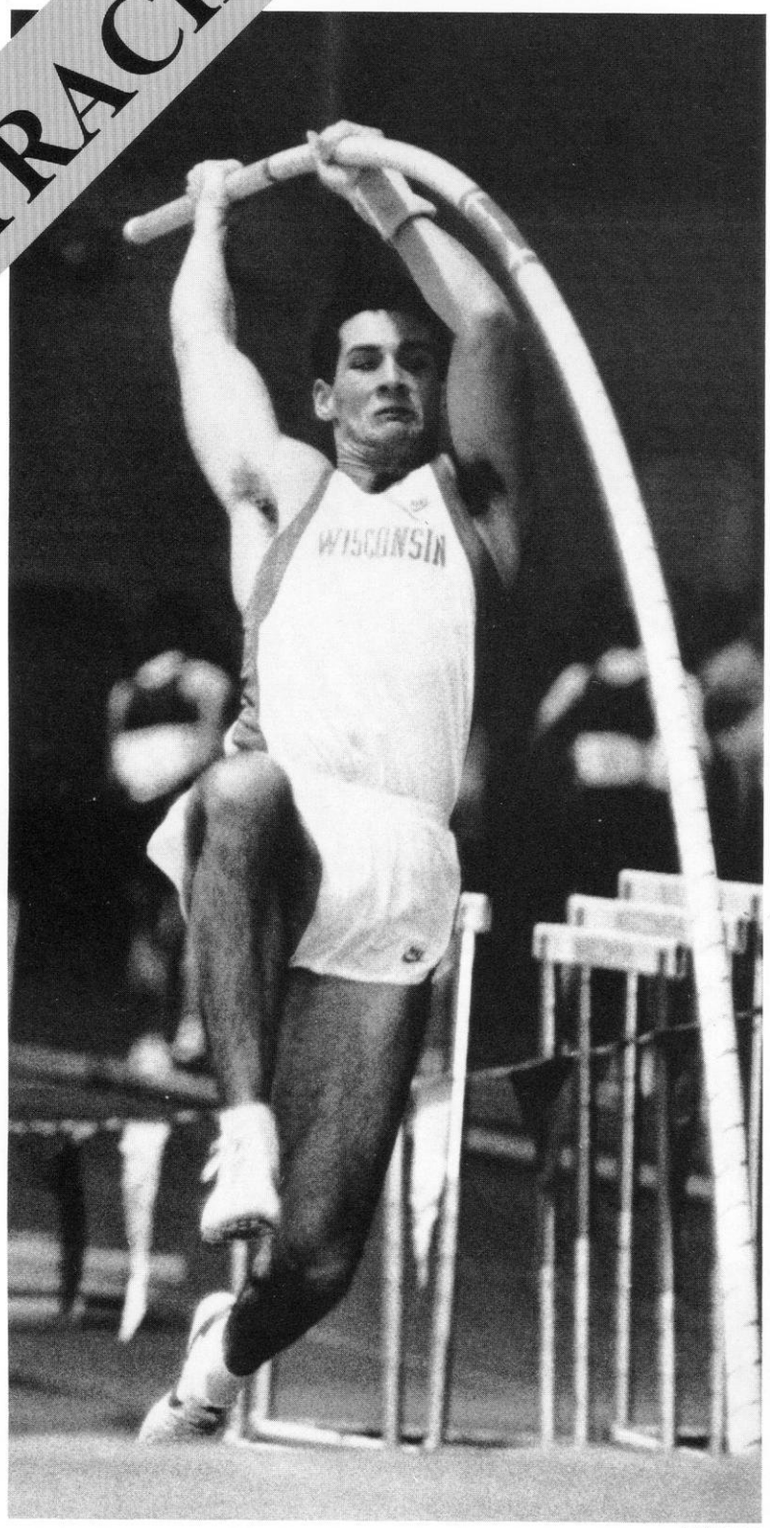


Cary Shlimovitz

Jeff Olen

Wisconsin's sophomore high jumper Bruce Reynolds clears the bar during January's Badger Classic. ***Above:*** *A field of sprinters (including former Wisconsin sprint Robert Hackett, fourth from the left) take off during the 55 meter dash at the Badger Classic held at the Shell.*

TRACK



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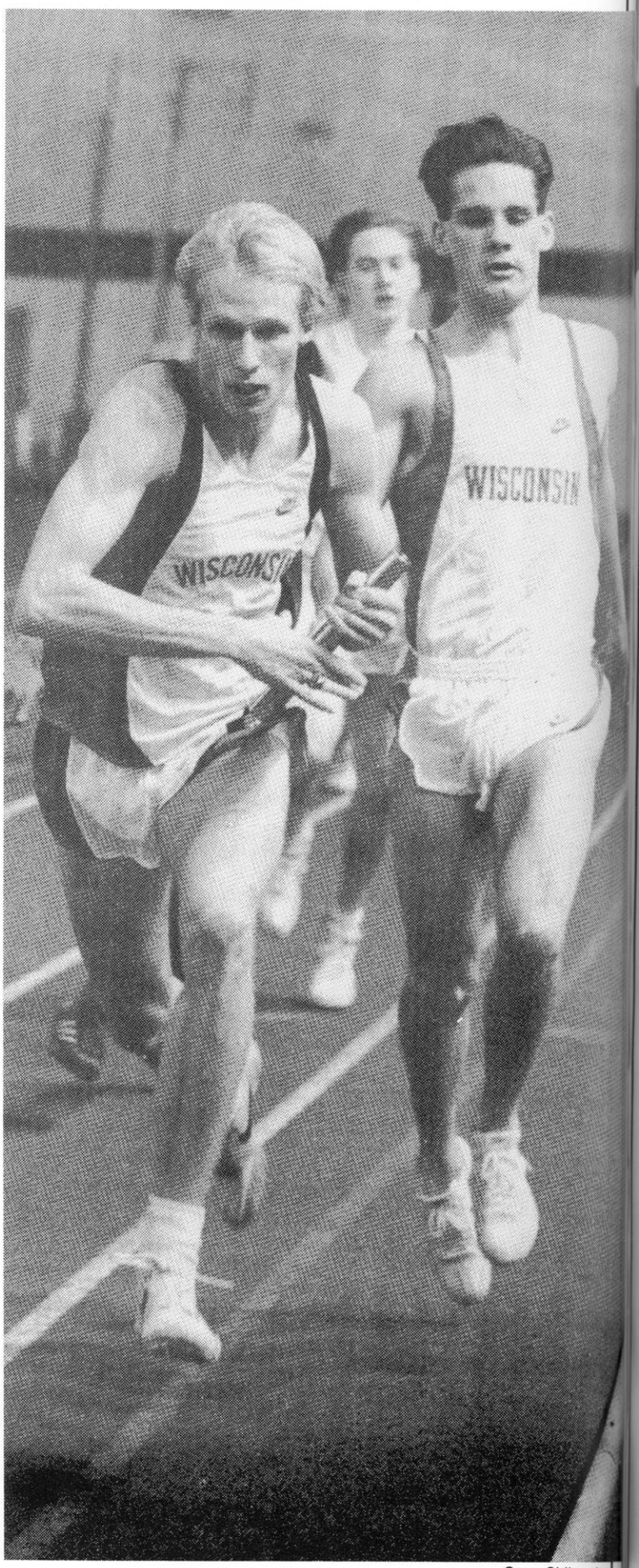
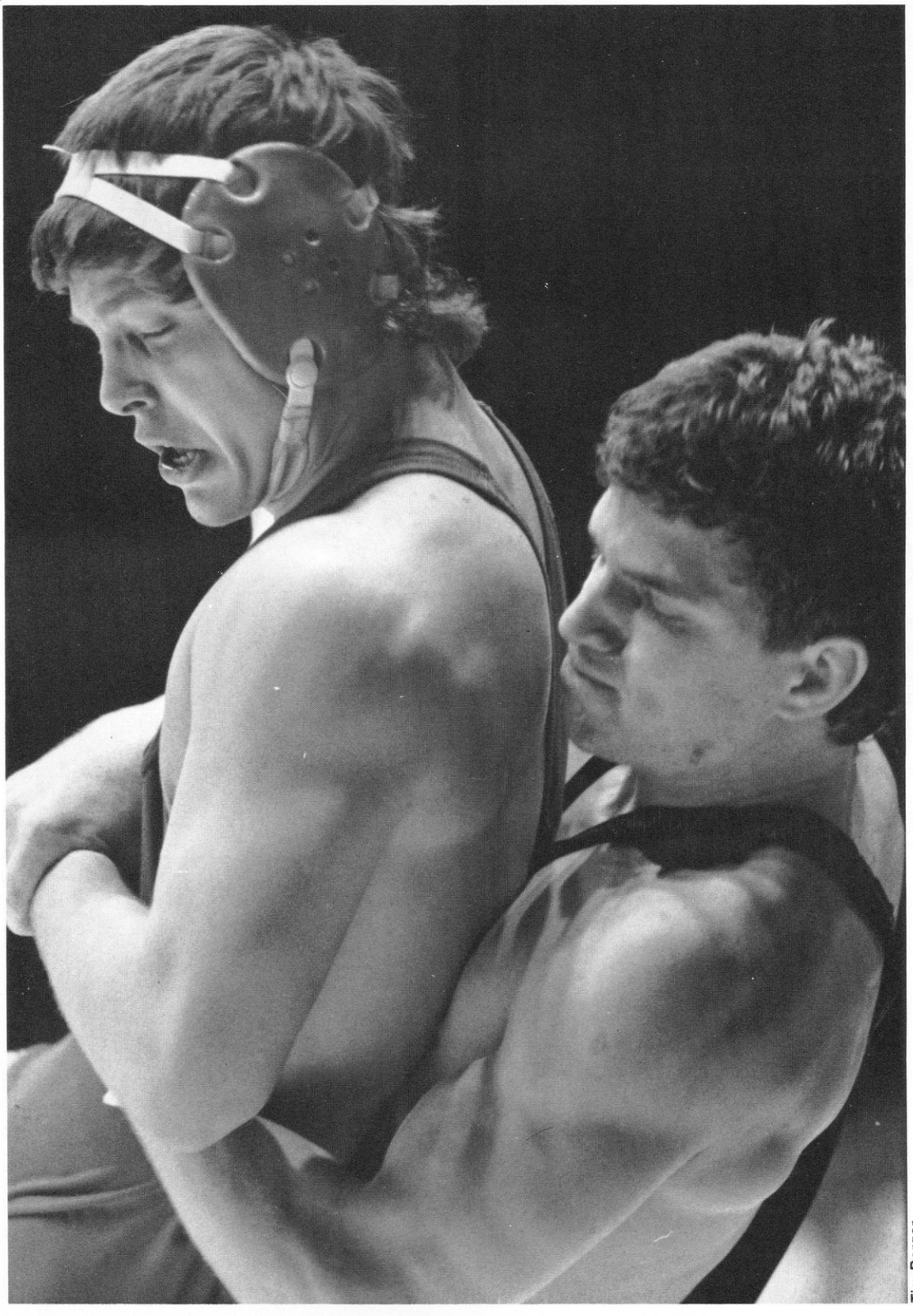


Cary Shlimovitz

Above left: *Badger pole vaulter Brett Summerville of California competes in the Badger Classic in January.* ***Above:*** *Troy Mattes (foreground) takes the baton from teammate Tim Meyer (background) in the 400 meter relay during the Badger Classic. The team of Mattes, Meyer, Gregg Rogers and Michael Themar won in 3:26.32.*

WRESTLING



Tim Berger

Wisconsin wrestlers Jim Walker (top) and Mark Rogers attempt to outdo each other during Badger wrestle-offs in December of 1988.

WRESTLING

UW remains in NCAA top 20

by Gregg Gutschow

Wrestling has been one of those sports on campus which over the years has achieved near dynasty status. Yet, much to the dismay of Wisconsin head coach Andy Rein, the Badgers don't get any respect.

The Badger wrestling program has been consistently ranked in the top 20 in the NCAA and found itself in the position to crack the top ten at times this season.

Yet wrestling is in a state of obscurity on the UW campus and Rein, a former national champion at Wisconsin, must do more than a Don Morton or a Steve Yoder to be successful.

Rein must coach, win, schedule and promote his team at the same time.

''We've placed in the top 11 in nationals the past two years so why should I sit and wait for men's and women's basketball to do their scheduling first,'' said Rein.

One of Wisconsin's biggest meets came early in January against national power Iowa but was overshadowed by men's and women's basketball that weekend.

''We, along with some other sports on this campus, have the potential to be very good, but I don't think the university does enough to promote us.''

Though Rein does not receive the kind of money, publicity or fan support that the program at Iowa does, the coach has kept the Badgers among the elite in the nation year in and year out.

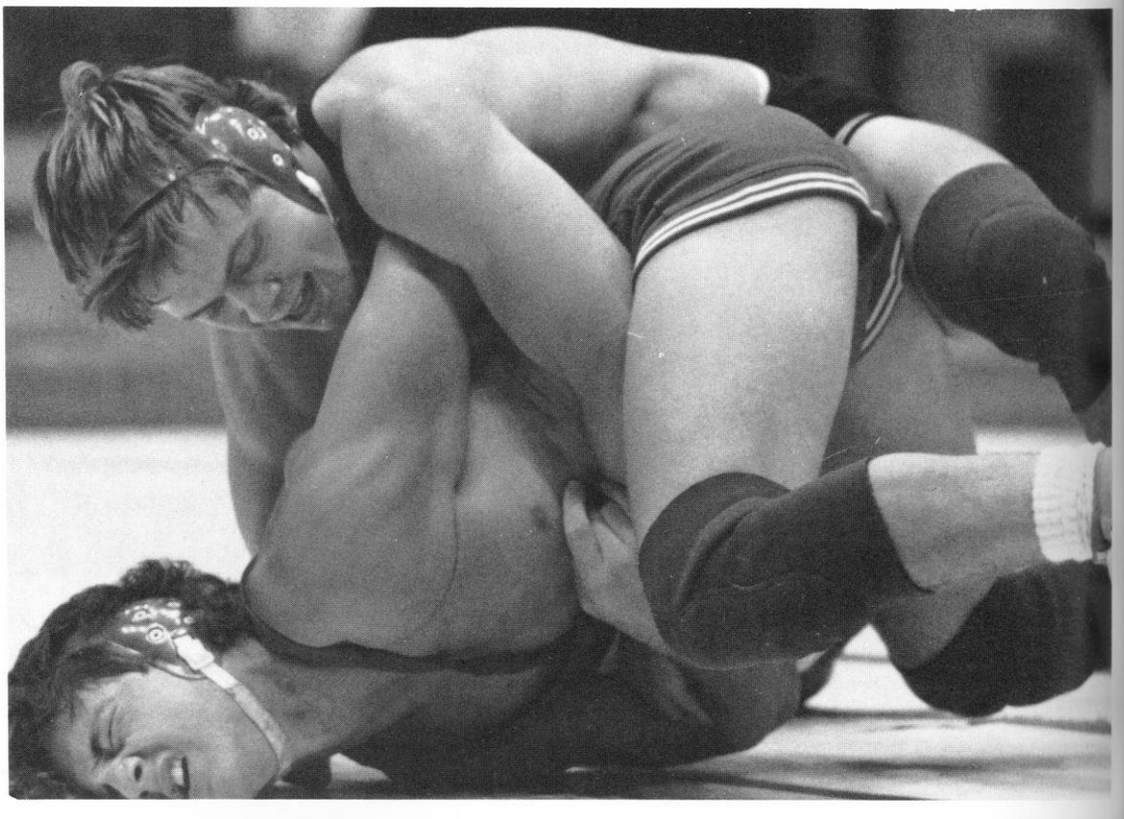
By February, the Badgers were ranked third in the Big Ten (behind Iowa and Michigan) and eighth nationally.

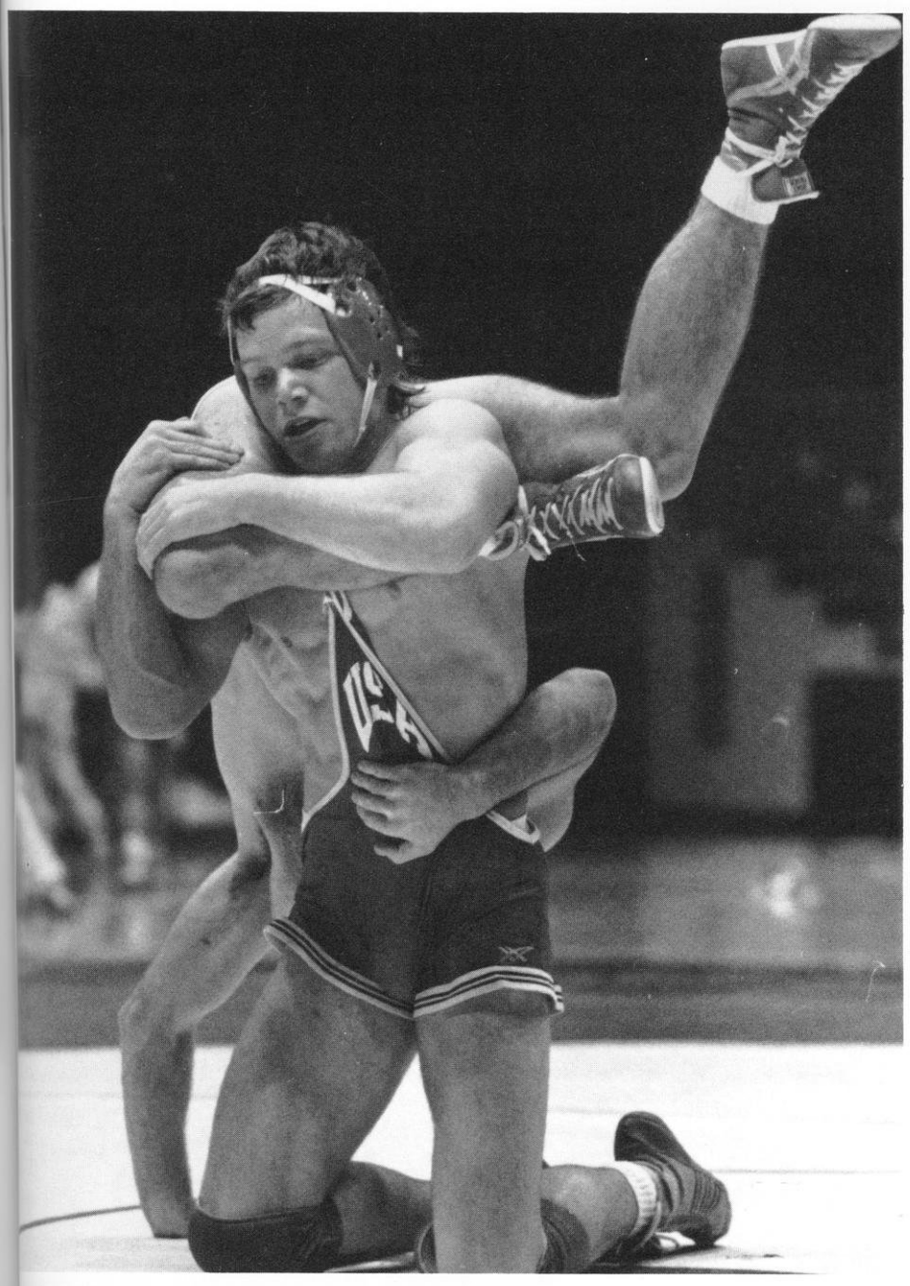
Early on, the Badgers met a formidable Iowa State team and wrestled to an 18-18 tie in Ames, Iowa. Later the Badgers fell to Minnesota 22-12 but came back to drop Northwestern in Evanston to gain their first Big Ten dual match victory.

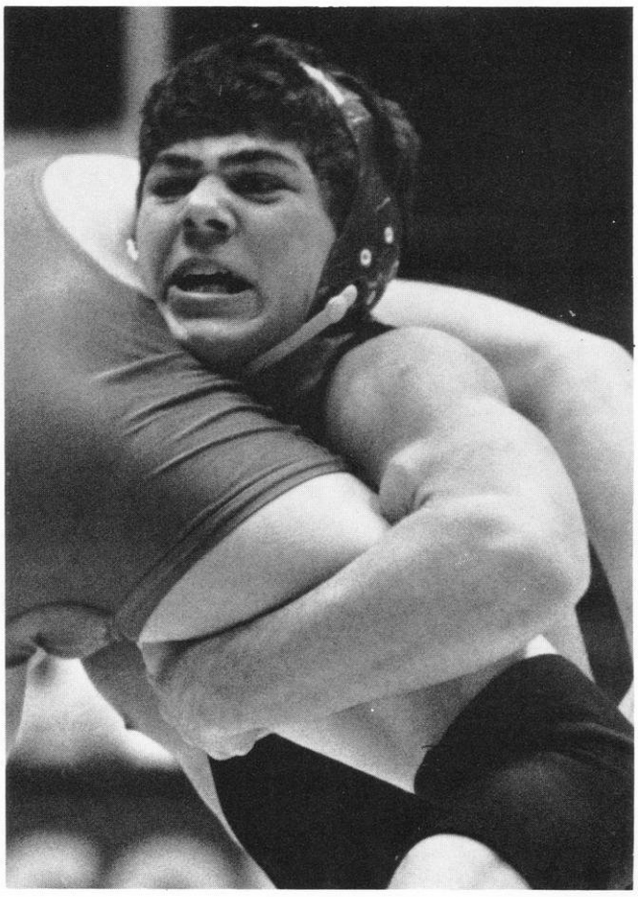
Rein felt that his wrestlers were flat in their early matches which included a loss to Iowa at the fieldhouse.

The muscle of the squad came from heavyweight Todd Seiler who battled 1988 national champion Eric Voelker of Iowa to a 5-5 draw. Solid performances came from sophomore John Harms and the nearly unbeatable Dave Lee at 167 pounds.

Wrestlers like Scott McKernan and Brett Penager added more depth while sophomore Matt Demaray was the most outstanding newcomer after redshirting the previous year.

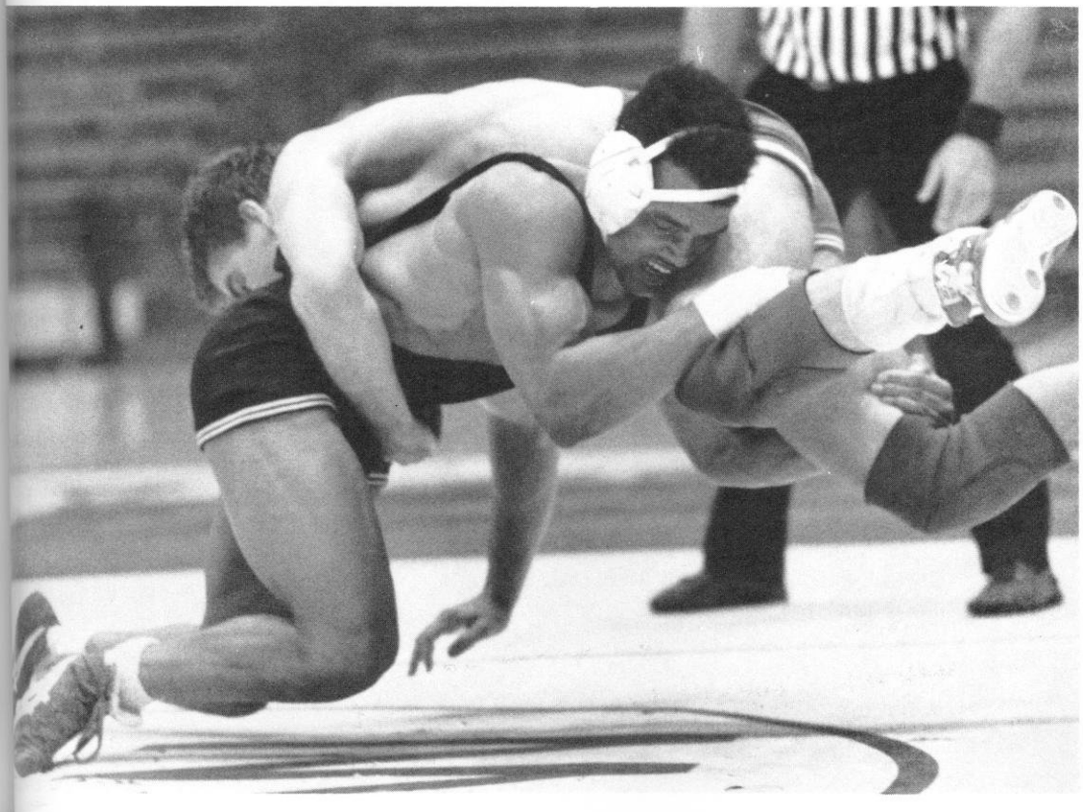






All photos by Tim Berger

Opposite: *Wisconsin wrestlers Jim Walker (top) and Mark Rogers compete in the Badgers' wrestle offs.* ***Left****: Waylan Smith (bottom) takes out an opponent.* ***Above left:*** *UW All-American Dave Lee upends yet another foe.* ***Above:*** *Charlie Irick goes for a takedown.*



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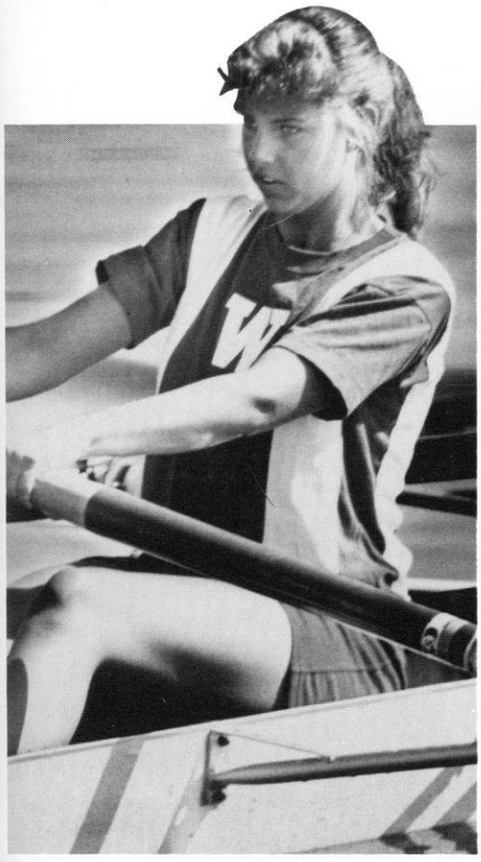


Men's and Women's Crew

All photos by Tim Berger

Badgers sustain national status

by Chris Young

They are the hardest-working and most dedicated athletes on campus, yet few have heard of them.

They are the best-conditioned athletes on campus, yet their sport gives out no scholarships.

Their recruiting process consists of selecting what appears to be a somewhat conditioned athlete from the registration lines at the Stock Pavilion.

"They" are the members of Wisconsin's men's and women's crew teams. Year after year the crew teams are some of the most successful programs on campus and in the nation. 1989 was no exception.

The men's team, which has won the Ten Eyck Trophy for the past three years, is ready to win a fourth. The Ten Eyck is awarded to the school that scores the most points out of all their boats at all the competitions during the year. It is equivalent to a national collegiate championship.

"Our squad has a lot of depth, plus we have some decent balance of experience and young people," Men's Coach Randy Jablonic said. "We're very excited in terms of the finish at the Charles, as we placed sixth. It was our best finish in years and I think it is a tipoff to a solid season."

The Head of the Charles, held in Boston, is one of the most prestigious crew races in the country. Only top teams are invited. Crew season is usually in the spring, but some races are scheduled in the fall.

The women's team was equally successful and they proved it with their first place finish at the Charles.

The Lady Badgers also finished sixth in the nation last year, but according to Coach Sue Ela, they were green this year.

"We have few returning members from last year and on paper it looks to be inexperience that is our main weakness," Ela said. "But we're very strong and we're developing nicely.

"I think we're more of a wild card team and it's difficult to predict what we'll do against the competition. The advantage that we have, however, is that we're a darkhorse. There's no pressure on us and that gives us room to breathe and comfort to take some risks."

THE FINAL FOUR

Women's soccer goes to NCAA playoffs

Ryan takes Badgers to tourney

by Hugh Scallon

What began as a fleeting dream emerged as brilliant reality for Greg Ryan and his Lady Badgers soccer team when they beat the odds and the critics in a mid-November steak toward the NCAA championship.

Ryan guided Wisconsin into the NCAA playoffs for only the second time in the program's seven-year history and watched as the Badgers advanced all the way to the Final Four.

Wisconsin, however, fell prey to perennial powerhouse North Carolina 3-0 at Chapel Hill, N.C. The Tar Heels went on to capture their fourth straight NCAA title by besting North Carolina State 4-1.

The semi-final showing was the best ever for a UW club.

Wisconsin finished the season ranked eighth nationally, their highest-ever posting.

Ryan's club took Barry College 2-0 and then toasted ninth-ranked Central Florida in a double overtime thriller to effectively gain a post-season bid from the NCAA.

Wisconsin (whose final record was 15-3, and 11-0 at home) took on Connecticut (sixth-ranked) in their opening game.

The dream stayed alive as the UW outlasted UCONN on penalty kicks 1-0. After two hours of scoreless play on a snowy, muddy, Breese Stevens Field, Badger Amy Warner sent the winning score past Huskie goalie Amy Miller for a 4-2 penalty kick advantage.

Frosh goalie Heather Taggart recorded her 13th shutout in the contest.

Next for the Badgers was the University of Massachusetts, at Amherst, Mass.

The Badgers survived a torrential, driving rain to slide by the fourth-ranked Minute-women 2-1 at Boyden Field.

The Cinderella story lived on as Wisconsin scored first on a corner kick when senior Laura Keinz headed the kick in at the 11-minute mark of the first half. UMASS scored on Haggart at the 35:14 mark in the same half.

Later in the opening stanza, Patty Wirth put the Badgers in front for good by knocking in a deflected shot at the 50:37 mark.

The Tarheels next awaited Wisconsin, who had become the surprise team of the tourney.

The Tarheels proved too much. The Badger defense and Taggert played the game of their lives, holding the Tarheels scoreless for more than an hour. Three late goals by UNC ended the UW's dream in Chapel Hill. UW's Taggert was named to the NCAA All-Tournament Team.

Libby Kahn

Todd Rosenberg

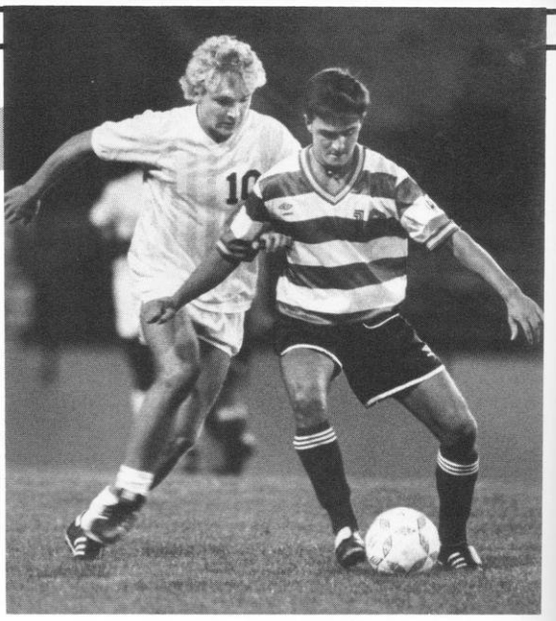
Left: UW freshman Liz Baxter (No. 3) moves in on a UCONN player in the Badgers' NCAA opener at Breese Stevens Field. Frosh Kari Maijala (No. 23, white) trails the play. ***Above:*** *Sophomore Kerri Coplin tries to steal the ball from a UCONN player in the first NCAA game.*

SOCCER

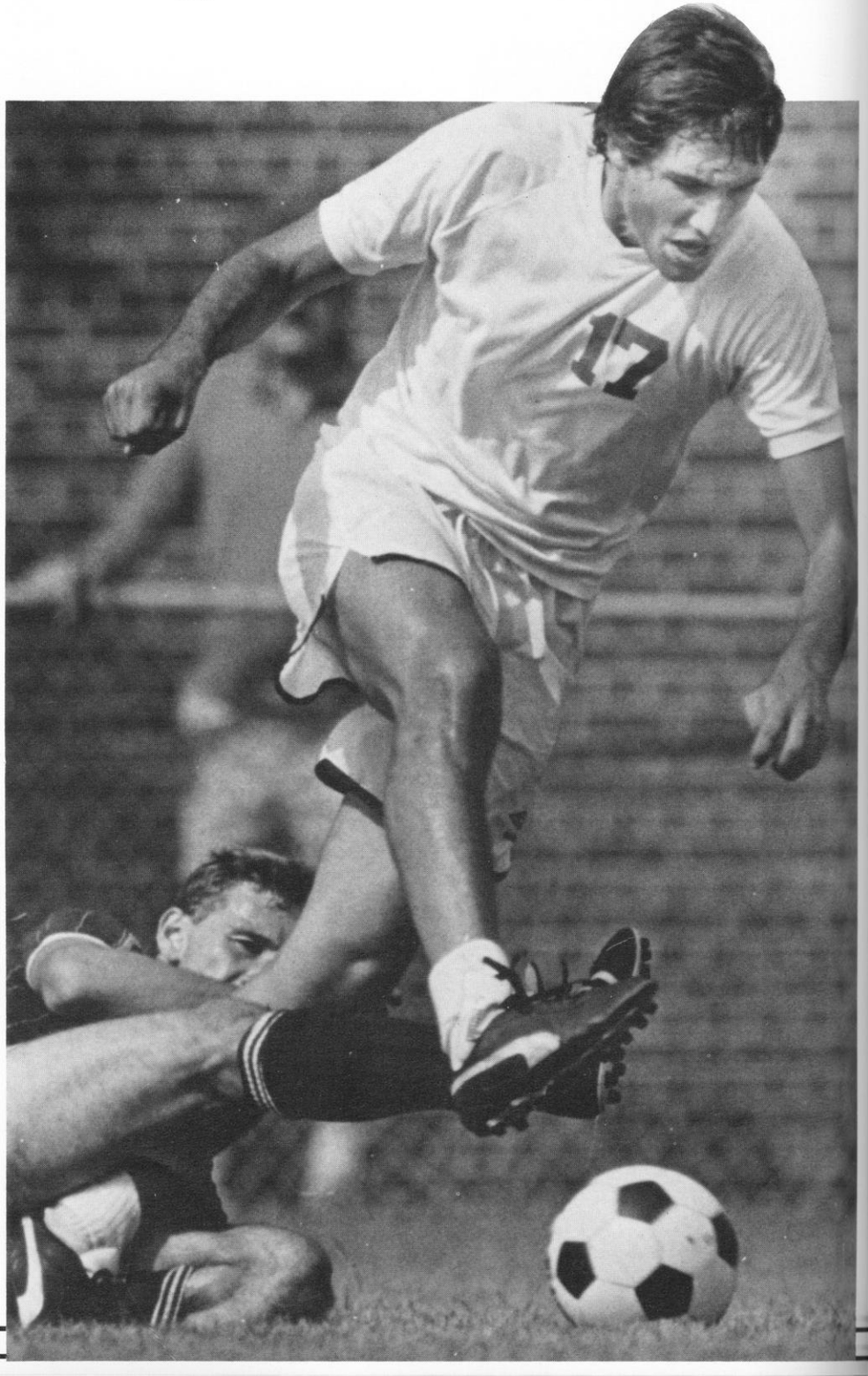
Men's Soccer

Froslid, Kollasch lead UW kickers

by Mark Grapentine



Top: *Senior forward Jim Froslid (10).* ***Bottom:*** *Sophomore forward Dan Keyes (17).*



The Wisconsin's men's soccer team began its season with plenty of question marks. Would the loss of all-time leading scorer Andy Rectenwal make the '88 offense impotent? Would goalie Bob Kollasch improve on his 1.35 goals allowed average from 1987?

All the Badgers did was win their first six games en route to the best start since 1981, when the Cardinal and White went 15-2-2 and advanced to the NCAA playoffs.

Senior forward Jim (Frosty) Froslid assumed the role of Wisconsin's leading scorer, amassing 16 points (seven goals, two assists) in the first 11 games.

"I've played well, but when it comes to my ability I'm not as gifted as some of our players," the 21-year-old tri-captain said after the team's first five wins.

Although that may not be true, there's no doubt the other standout in 1988 was talented goalie Kollasch.

Kollasch started all of the Badgers' first 11 games and posted an amazing 0.36 GAA, giving up only four goals.

Despite their great start, the Badgers couldn't put together two quality halves of soccer.

Head coach Jim Launder realized this problem, but he couldn't develop a clear-cut solution.

"I don't know what it is," Launder said. "We just can't keep up the intensity."

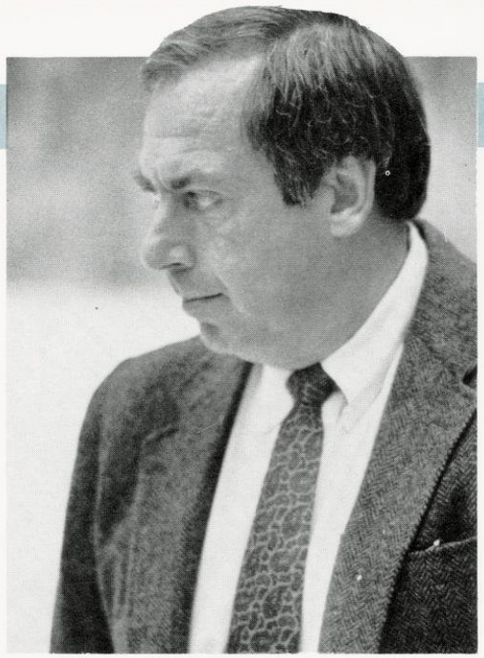
That intensity was there for the first real test of the season—Sept. 18 at Evansville. Kollasch did his job, enduring 11 shots and 10 corner kicks while giving up only one goal.

Yet the Badgers' offense could only muster three shots the entire game and were shut out for the first time all year, dropping their record at the time to 6-1.

All photos by Todd Rosenberg

Top: *Senior midfielder John Reddan.*
Left: *Senior forward Brad Hickey (21).*

Opposite left: *Seventh-year head coach Jeff Sauer.* ***Opposite right:*** *A Wisconsin player battles to get to the puck against Colorado College.* ***Left:*** *Junior John Byce works the puck along the boards.* ***Above:*** *Junior Gary Shuchuk looks to pass against North Dakota.*



HOCKEY

All photos by Tim Berger

Hockey

UW looks again to Final Four

by Steve Pelletier

At the beginning of the 1988-89 hockey season, the Badger skaters were called upon to fill the skates lost to graduation: the potent scoring duo of All-American forwards Paul Ranheim and Steve Tuttle and the veteran goaltending of Dean "Ironman" Anderson.

Co-captains Steve Rohlik and John Byce, along with juniors Chris Tancill and Gary Shuchuk and frosh Doug Macdonald rose to the occasion to give Wisconsin a well-rounded scoring attack. This year's offense posed virtually an even threat throughout all four lines.

Although the offense was very balanced, the first line of Byce, Tancill and Macdonald had the most scoring success. During the first Wisconsin homestand against North Dakota, Tancill single-handedly scored five goals in the two-game series. Wisconsin Coach Jeff Sauer, in his seventh year with the Badgers (159-90-8 record for his first six years), said, "There's more of a team atmosphere (this year) than an individual atmosphere, and that's what I'm happy about.

"I think the strongest thing right now is our work ethic. From day one, the guys have worked extremely hard. Whether it's in the weight room, off-ice conditioning or on the ice, I think the strength of our team is the 'never-say-die' attitude."

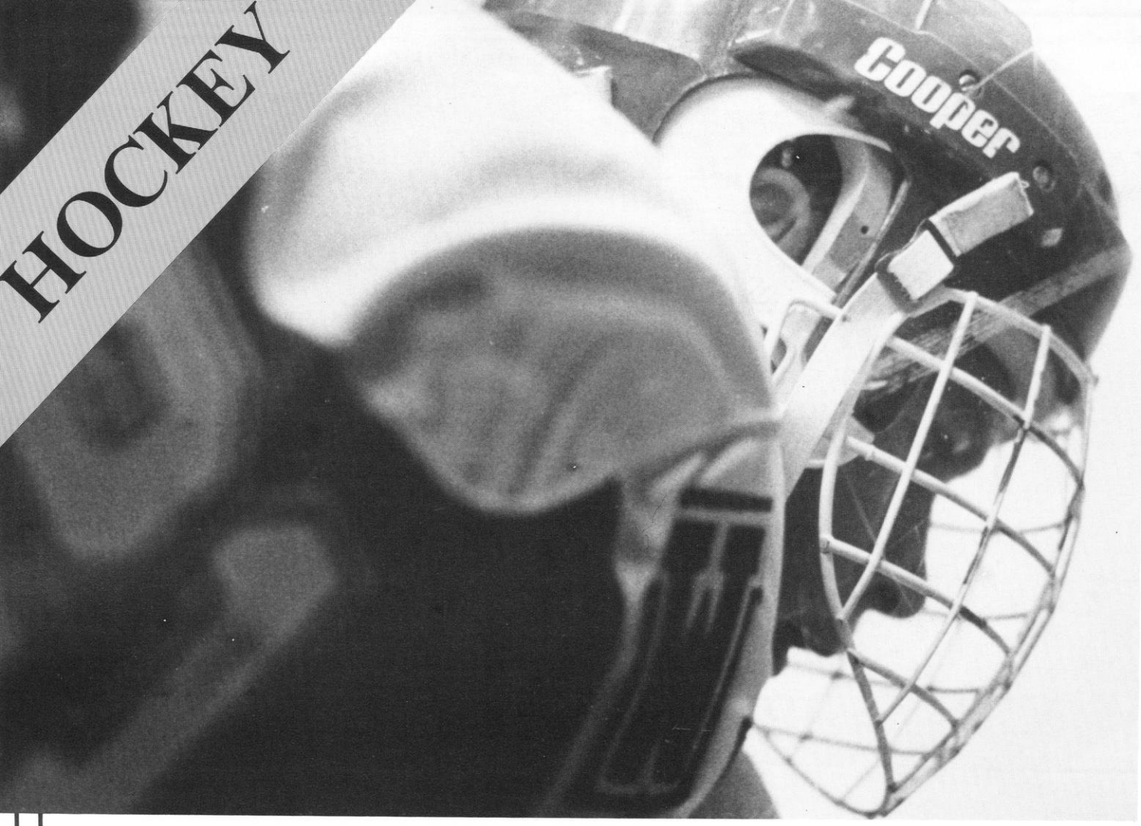
The other question mark in the lineup at the start of the season was the void in goal. Highly-touted frosh goalie Curtis Joseph managed to fill the void just fine. Recruited after spending two years in the British Columbia Junior Hockey League, Joseph came to Wisconsin with experience under his belt. The WCHA coaches predicted Joseph to earn Rookie of the Year honors in the WCHA.

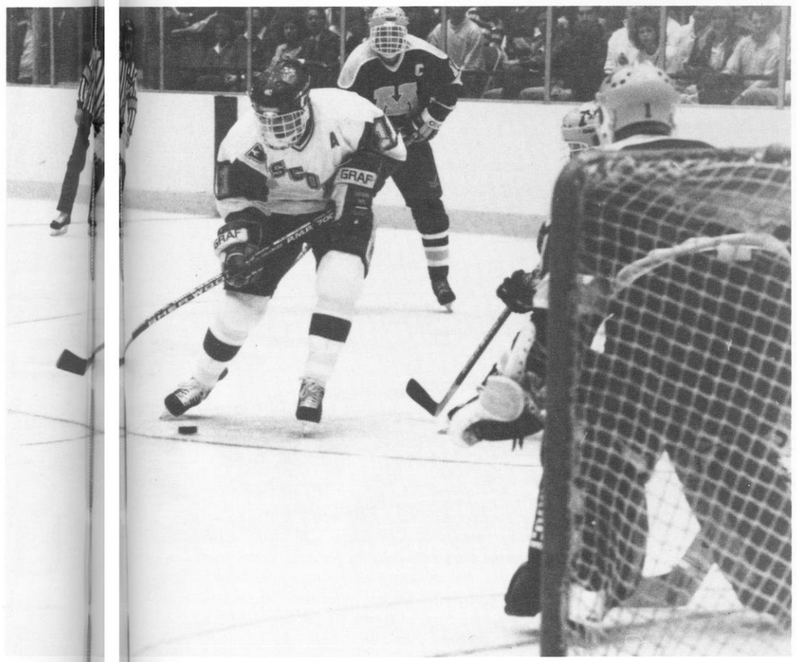
Defensively, Wisconsin is one of the best teams in the country. Led by senior co-captain and All-American Paul Stanton, a likely candidate for this year's Hobey Baker Memorial Award, the sound Badger defense has consistently led the WCHA in penalty killing efficiency. Other defensive mainstays included senior Kurt Semandel, juniors Rob Mendel and Mark Osiecki, sophomore Rob Andringa and frosh Sean Hill.

"We really have a good situation on defense because we have strength in all classes," Sauer said. "We've got a lot of flexibility on defense, and that—maybe more so than the experience—is the nice part about it."

Wisconsin won the WCHA tournament in 1988, beating Minnesota in the finals. This year, however, the Badgers will have to pull one out of the hat to topple the powerhouse Gopher squad. But a second-place finish in the WCHA and a trip to the NCAA tournament is very realistic for the 1988-89 Badger hockey team.

HOCKEY





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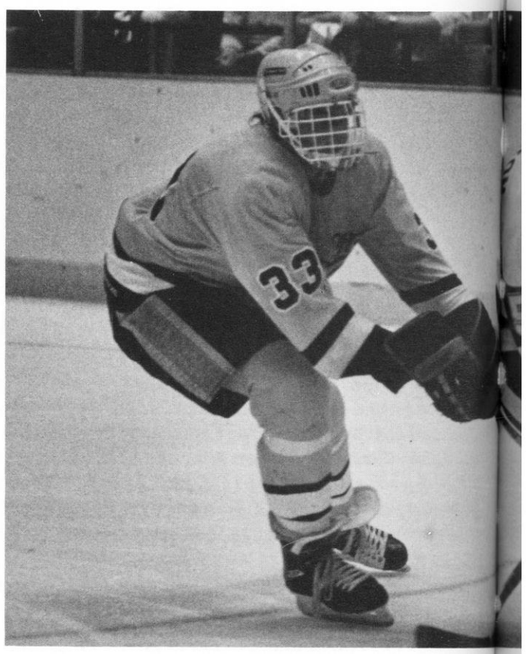
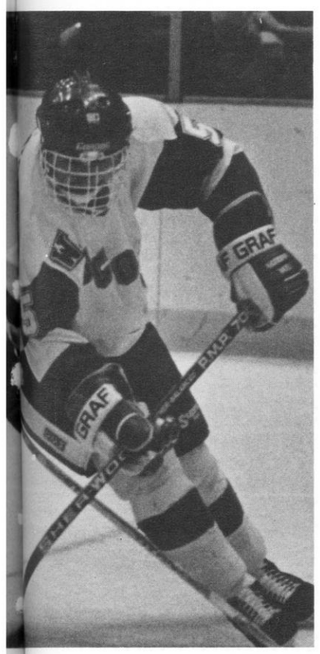
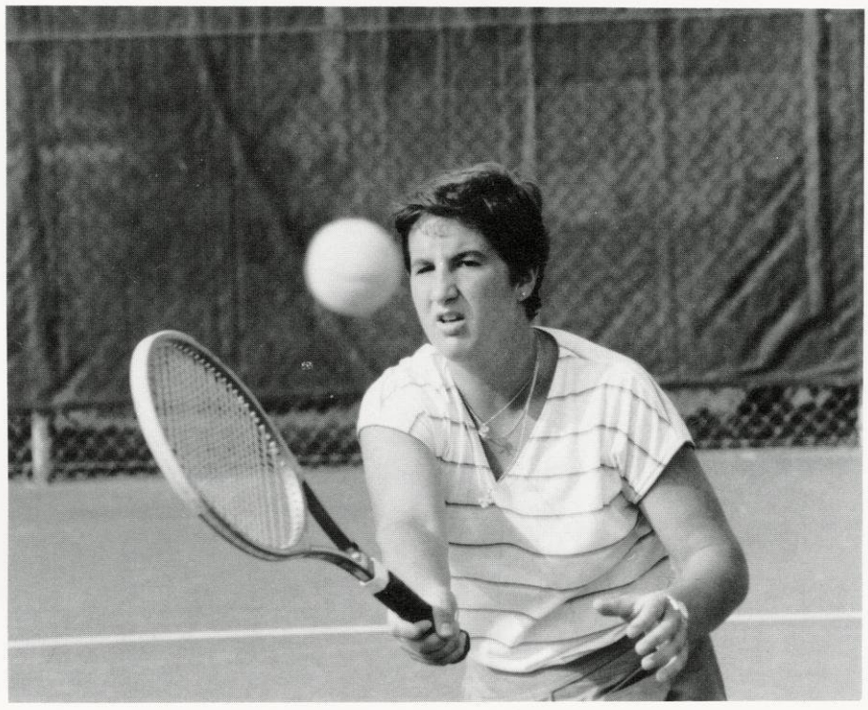
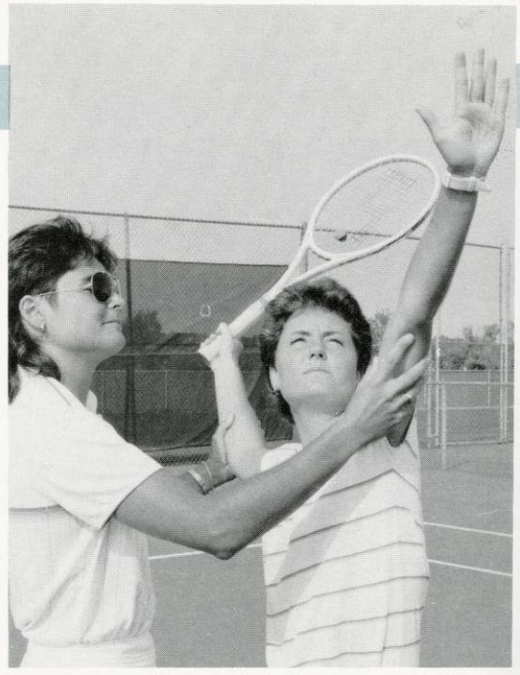




Top left: *Rob Andringa (21).* **Lower Left:** *Don Granato (20).* **Upper middle:** *John Byce (11).* **Lower middle:** *Paul Stanton (5).* **Upper right:** *Chris Tancil (22).* **Lower right:** *Granato (foreground).*

TENNIS





Photos courtesy of Sports News

Above: *Head coach Kelly Ferguson with freshman Jill Chullino.* ***Left:*** *Sophomore standout Elaine Demetroulis.* ***Opposite left:*** *Native of Canada, sophomore Diana Hatch.* ***Opposite right:*** *Freshman Jill Chullino.* ***Opposite lower:*** *Wisconsin's nationally ranked doubles team of senior Wendy Gilles (left) and Elaine Demetroulis.*

Women's Tennis

Big Ten title on UW's list

by Hugh Scallon

Like a bird of prey, the UW tennis team maneuvered through the early parts of its 1988-89 season poised and ready to strike.

The potential victim was Indiana, as Coach Kelly Ferguson and her Badgers set sight on overtaking the Hoosiers as the Midwest's No. 1 ranked team.

"We've been ranked nationally for the past four years and we are ranked No. 2 in the region behind Indiana," said Ferguson.

"We've been second and third in the Big Ten for so many years, so now our goal is to win the Big Ten Championship," she said.

Wisconsin had to overcome Indiana to do it, and leading the way for the Badgers as they entered their spring schedule was senior Wendy Gilles.

Gilles, at No. 1 singles, headed into the January portion of the UW's schedule with a 6-3 record overall.

"Wendy has an advantage over the rest of the girls," Ferguson said. "She's a great competitor and her fundamentals are solid."

Senior Claudia Bessey nailed down the No. 2 spot while standout sophomore Elaine Demetroulis was No. 3 for the Badgers. Kristi Thomas, a freshman from Bloomington, Ind., figured at No. 4 singles.

Two other freshmen of what Ferguson called a very solid recruiting class rounded out the Badgers' top six singles slots.

Jill Chullino ranked at the No. 5 slot while Holly Ann Harris held the sixth notch. The two hailed from Jefferson City, Mo., and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, respectively.

"The three players we recruited have tremendous talent and we feel that their best tennis is still ahead of them," Ferguson said.

The Badgers have to have solid recruiting years consistently to remain in the lofty position they hold nationally, according to the coach.

Demetroulis, a highly touted recruit from one year ago, has blossomed into one of the finest players for Ferguson. The sophomore combined with Gilles to win the doubles crown for Wisconsin in November's ITCA/Rolex Midwest National Qualifier.

The two, who as Ferguson's premier doubles team held a 6-1 record heading into January, represented the UW at the Nationals in February.

"Wisconsin has traditionally had some of the top doubles teams in the Midwest," Ferguson said. Heading into the spring season, the Badgers were highly competitive.

"We'll be able to compete with any school between No. 8 and No. 25 in the nation," she said.

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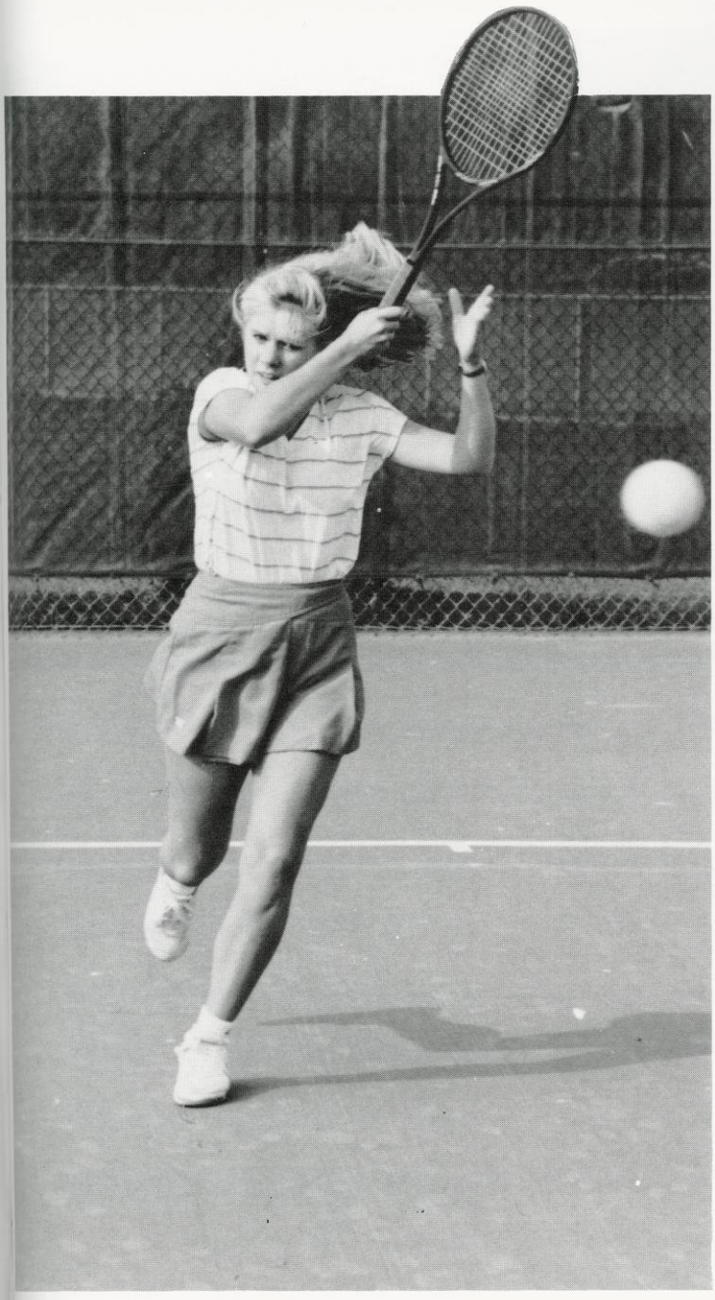
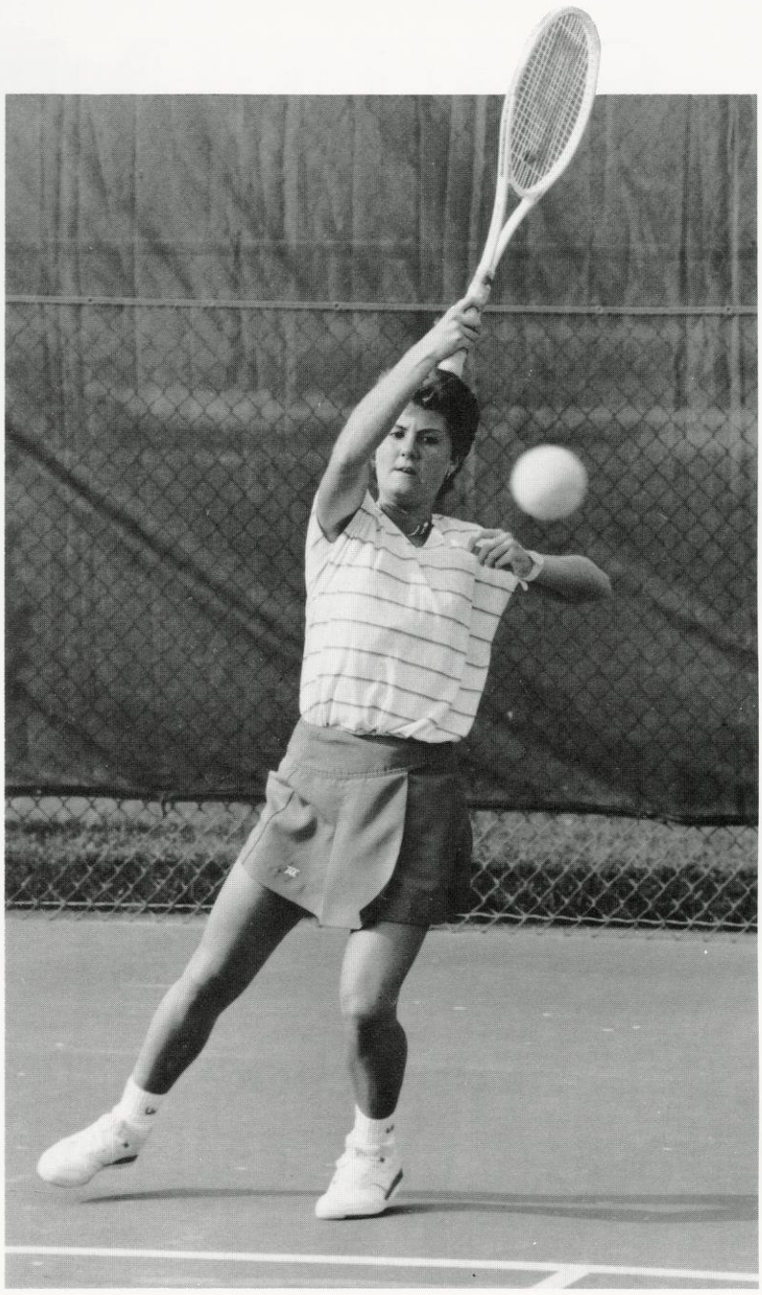




SWIMMING

Men's Swimming

Pettinger guides squad toward upper division

by Mike Courteau

Jack Pettinger entered his 20th season as the University of Wisconsin men's swimming mentor intent on building on the impressive record he has established at Wisconsin.

"It'll be a battle," Pettinger said. "We're going to try to be in the top half of the Big Ten. We're shooting for first division."

Among Pettinger's top guns were four swimmers who had qualified for the 1988 U.S. Olympic trials: seniors Tom Senn and Roddy Kirchenman and juniors Dale Brown and Jack Young. All four were Badger record holders in their respective events.

The coach also boasted the services of former Norwegian national champion Torgeir Ekkje. Pettinger knew that the Badgers' performance depended as well on junior Paul Eckerle, sophomore Joey Kanner and three freshmen recruits: Walter Denton, Dan Schaetz and Scott Smid.

Wisconsin lived up to its high preseason billings by erasing a resilient Iowa State club 64-49 in the season opener.

"The team did as well as we thought they would," Pettinger said. "We thought it would be pretty close."

The Badgers took an early 23-2 lead on the wings of Darryl Borland's 1,000-yard freestyle victory and Kirchenman's win in the 500-yard freestyle.

The 400-meter medley relay squad of Senn, Chris Williams, Young and Kanner took top slot as well to key the Badger surge. Wisconsin would go on to snare firsts in eight of 13 events.

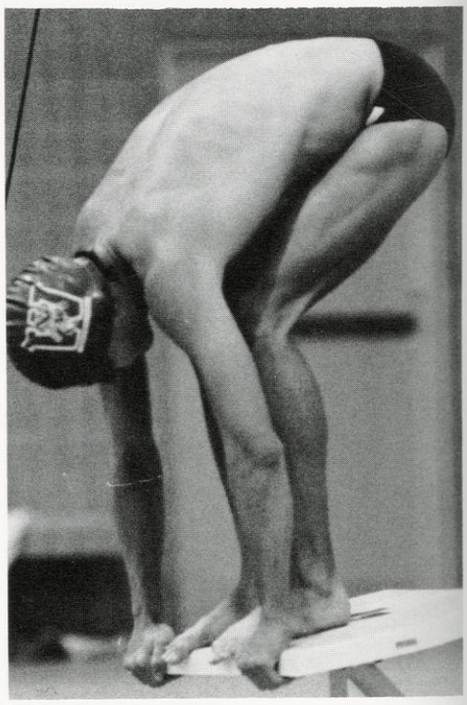
One of the main reasons Pettinger felt so optimistic entering the season was that the Badgers had trained more slowly than in recent years.

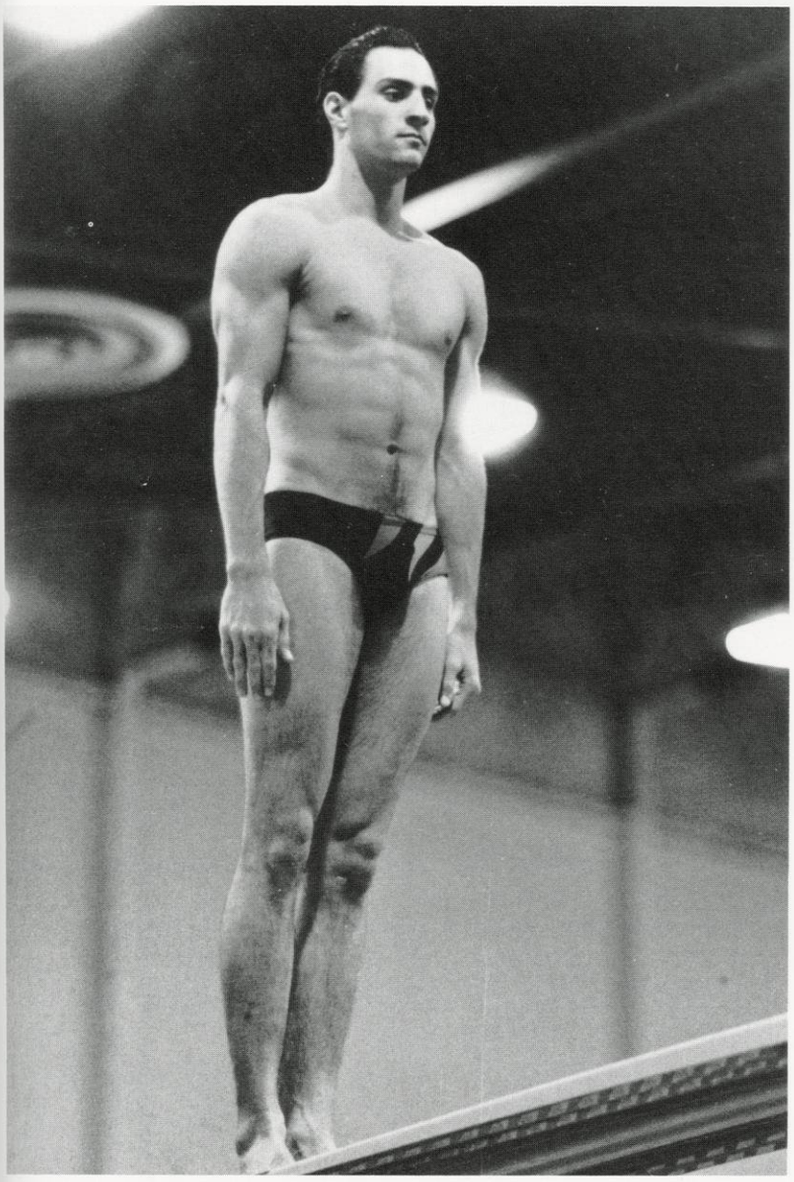
"It's difficult to practice at the college level and go to school at the same time, but the swimmers have adjusted well," Pettinger said.

Pettinger expected Michigan, Iowa and Indiana to fight for the Big Ten's top three slots in 1989. Michigan won the Big Ten conference championship a year ago with a whopping team total of 700 points. The Badgers had to settle for fifth place.

Pettinger admitted it would be extremely tough for the Cardinal and White to place among the top three but felt confident that the experienced Badgers could vie with Purdue and possibly snatch fourth place.

Left: *Sophomore Chris Williams swims the breast leg of the 400 Relay.* ***Below:*** *A Badger swimmer in Wisconsin's early season victory over Iowa State.* ***Lower right:*** *Sophomore Alan Thomas against the Cyclones.* ***Near right:*** *Thomas prepares to dive.* ***Far right:*** *Senior backstroker Tom Senn.*





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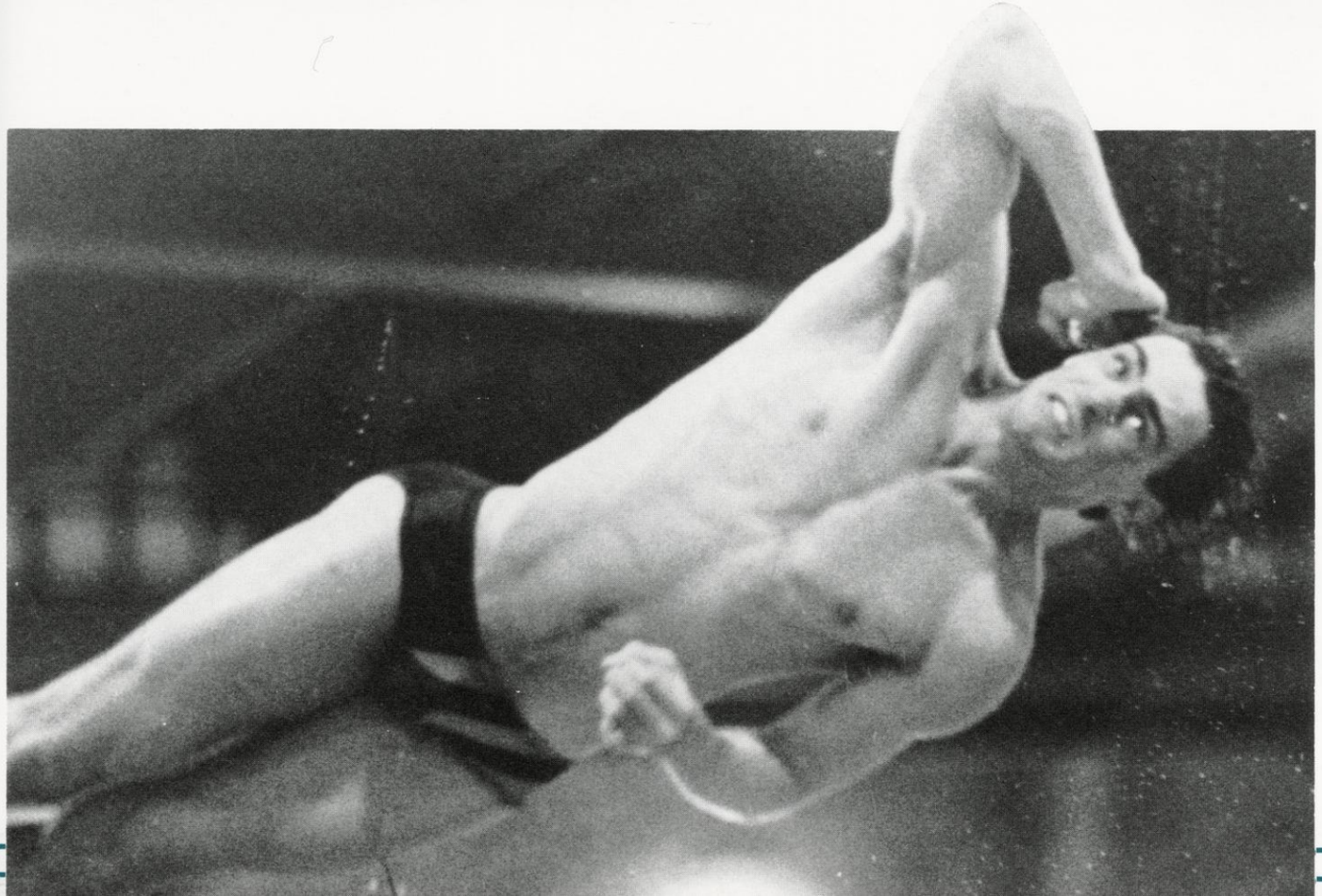
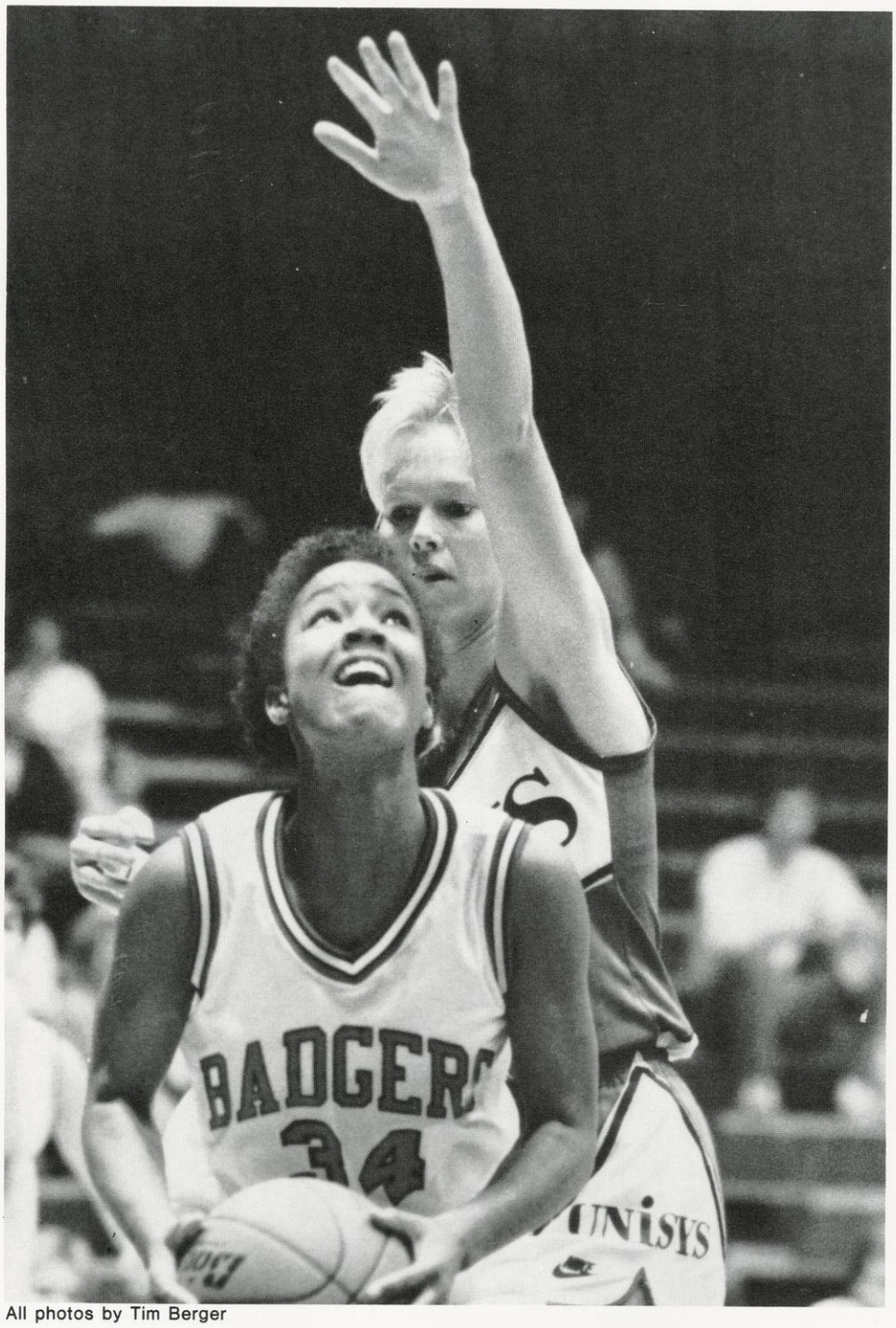
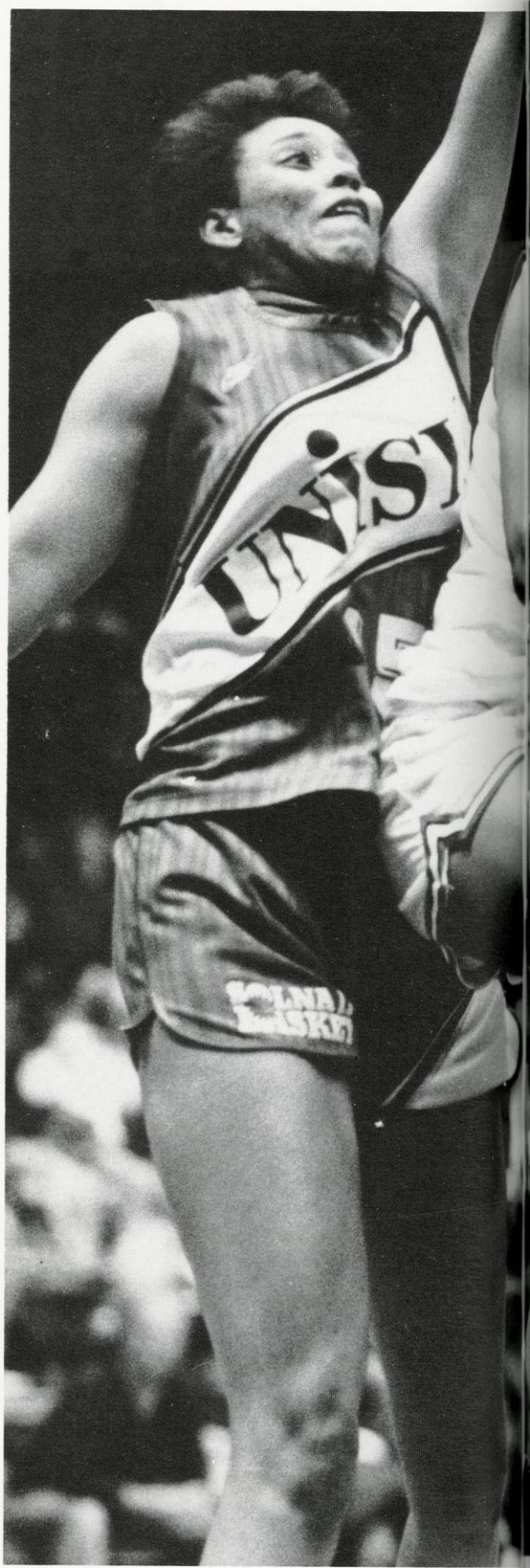


Women's Basketball





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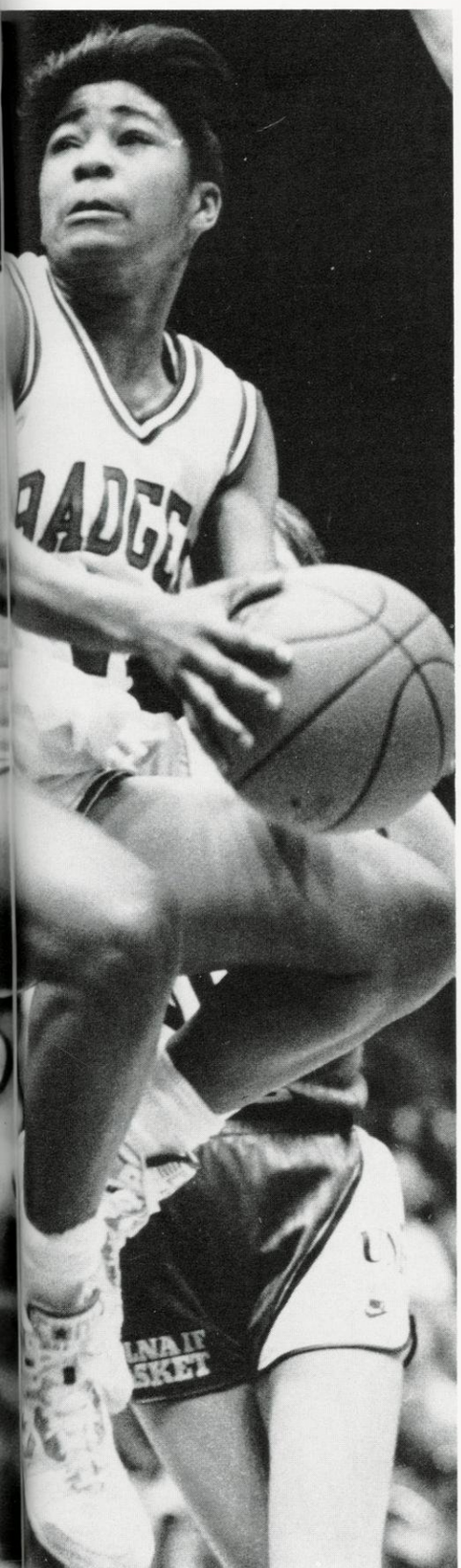
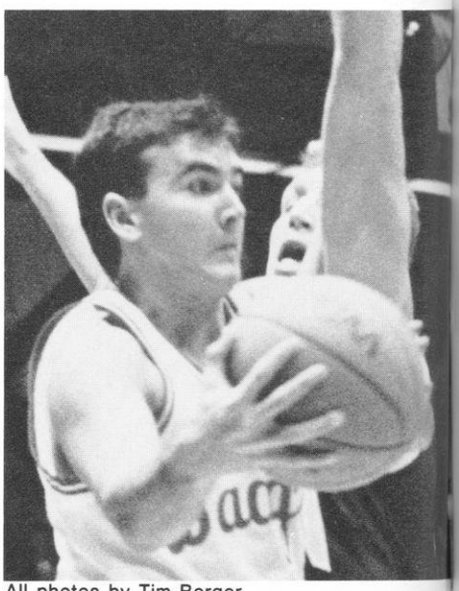
*Far **left:** Sophomore forward Lisa Lawrence. **Center:** Freshman guard Robin Threatt. **Far right:** Junior-transfer center Janetta Johnson.*



Men's Basketball



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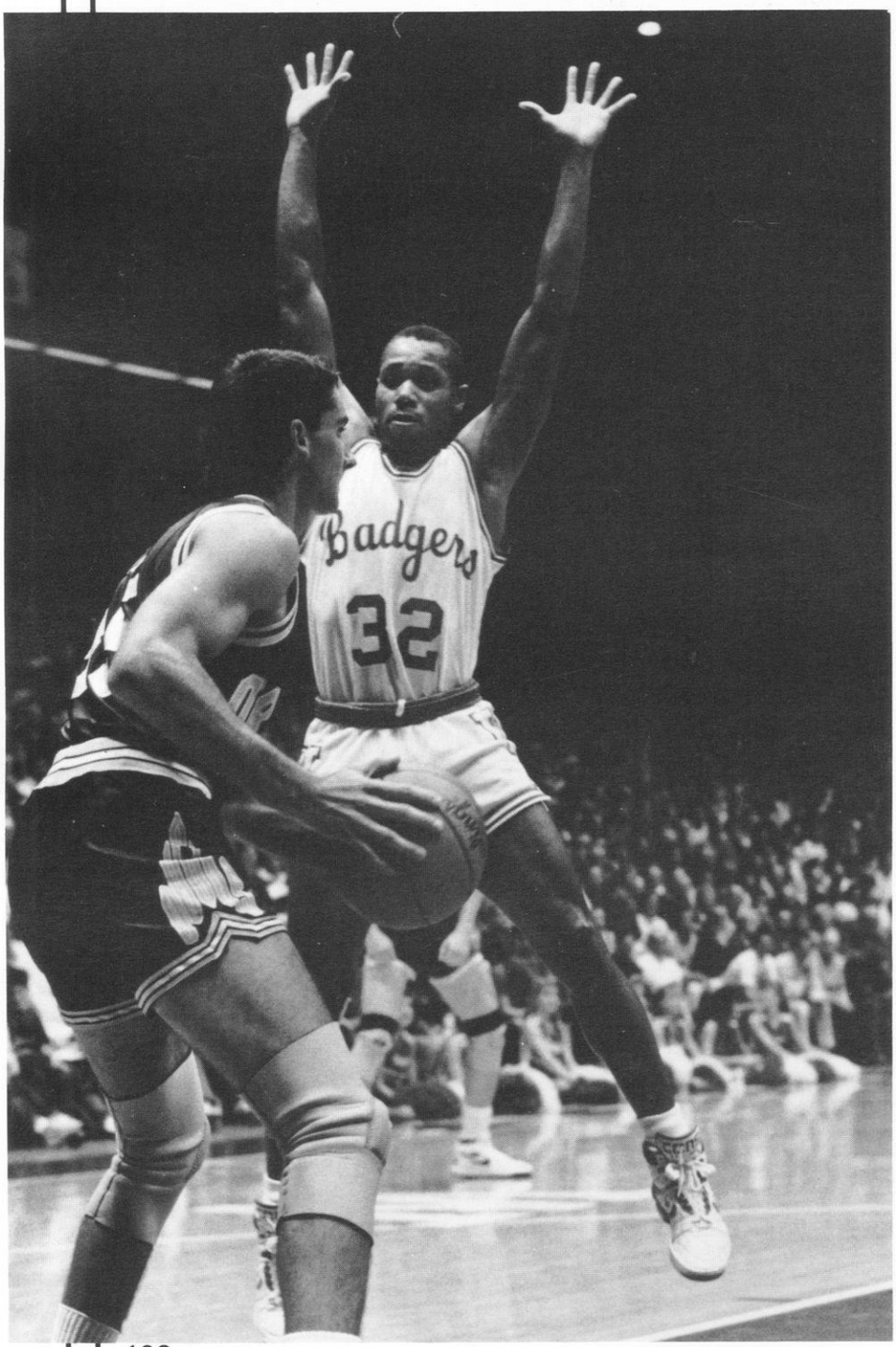
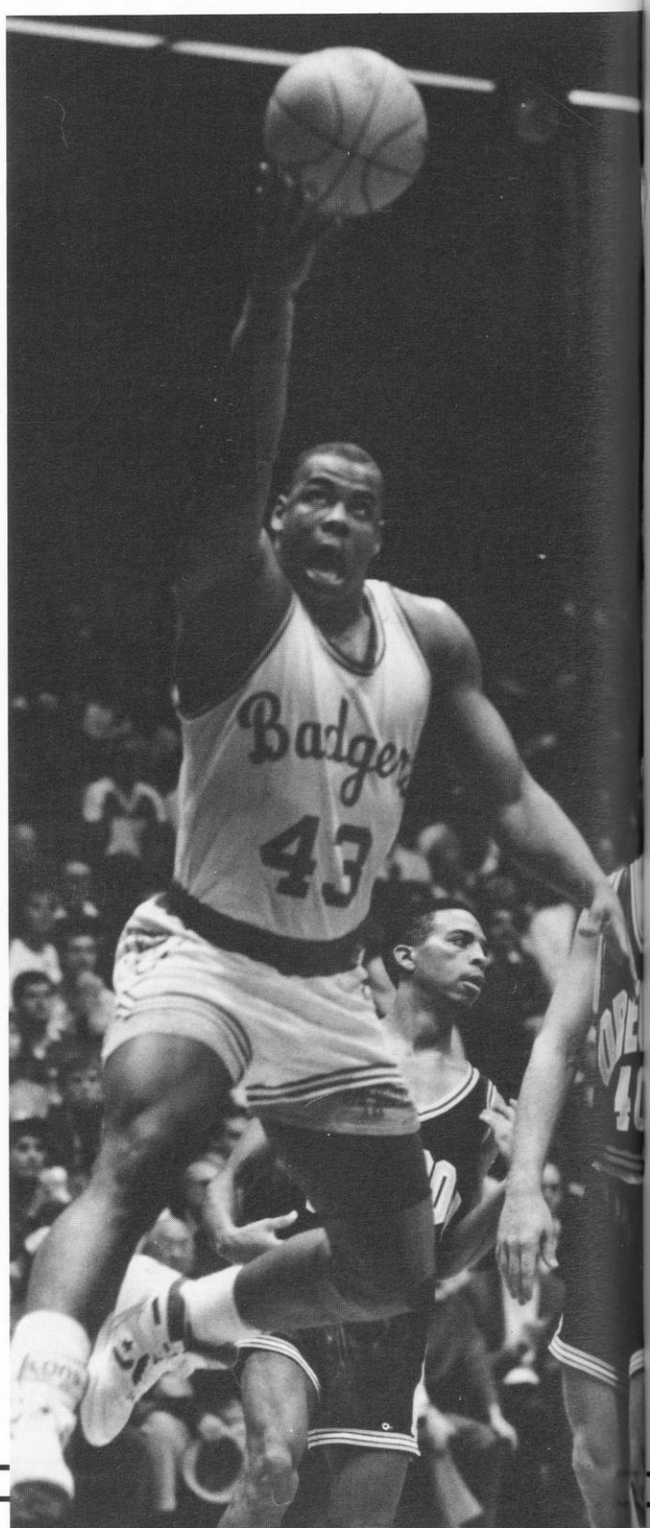
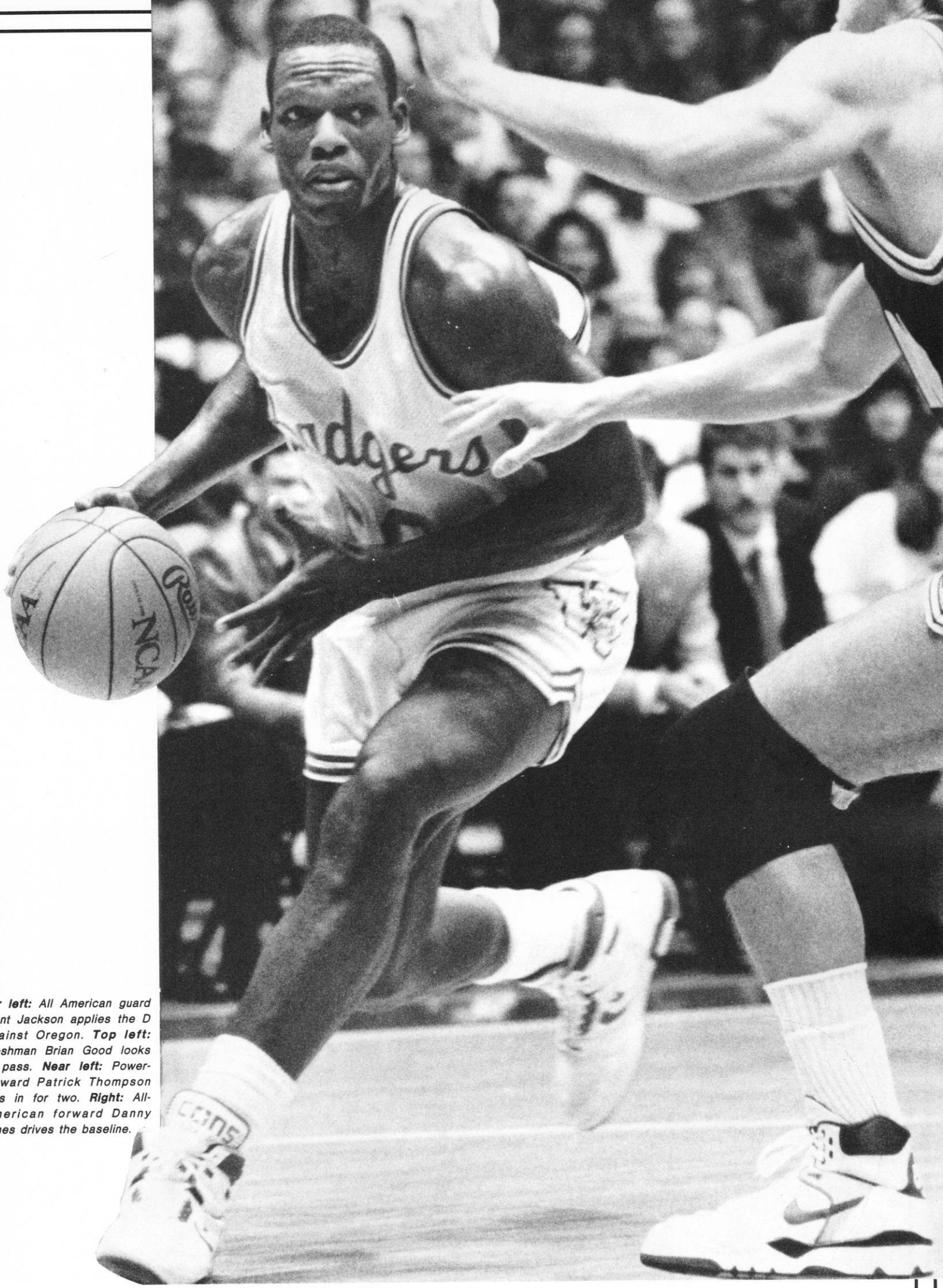






Far left: *All American guard Trent Jackson applies the D against Oregon.* ***Top left:*** *Freshman Brian Good looks to pass.* ***Near left:*** *Power-forward Patrick Thompson flies in for two.* ***Right:*** *All-American forward Danny Jones drives the baseline.*

BASKETBALL

Women's Basketball

Fresh talent helps Murphy

by Hugh Scallon

To say the 1988-89 UW women's basketball team was young and inexperienced rates as the understatement of the year.

Wisconsin head coach Mary Murphy was to have enough troubles rebuilding from a 4-24 1987-88 ballclub before four of her returnees left the squad.

Seniors Verdale Hale and Delinda Hastie, as well as junior Julie Garske and sophomore Kathy Kamrath, all withdrew from the program by mid-September. In addition, sophomore point guard was academically ineligible for the fall semester. Lastly, senior Karen O'Malley quit basketball because of physical reasons.

Despite the problems, Murphy remained optimistic about the 1988-89 season.

"I think the 12 women we have on this team will be exciting to watch," she said in September. "My job is to put the best people here who can play."

In order to do just that, Murphy welcomed a banner recruiting class to fill the departure gaps.

Six freshmen and one junior college transfer, 6'-3" center Janetta Johnson from Kaskaskia College in Illinois, put on a UW uniform for the first time this season.

Wisconsin was led this year by a group that included sophomore Kay Fredrickson. The second-year player was Big Ten Freshman of the Year in '87-88. Sophomore forward Lisa Lawrence anchored the middle with Johnson.

The lone senior on the club was 5'-8" guard Shelly Rucinski who also is a track star for Wisconsin.

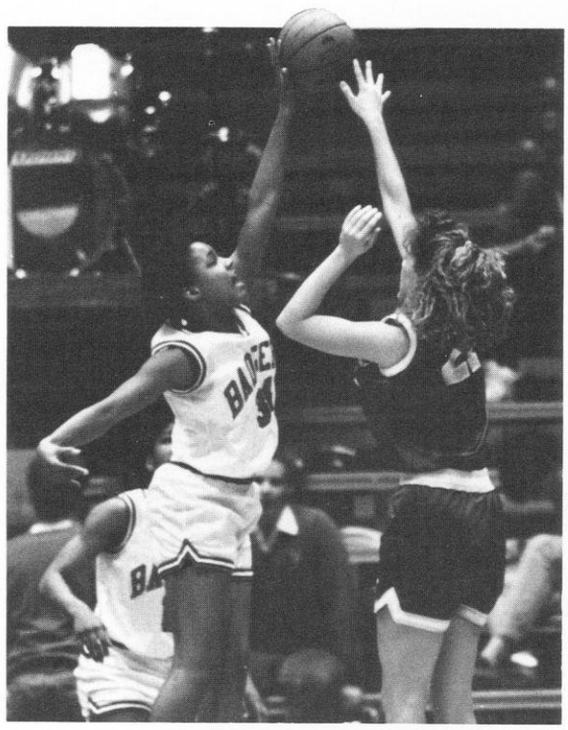
Freshman Amy Bauer (5'-9" guard), Michelle Kozelka (6'-1" forward) and quick 5'-7" guard Robin Threatt made significant impacts in Murphy's starting lineup.

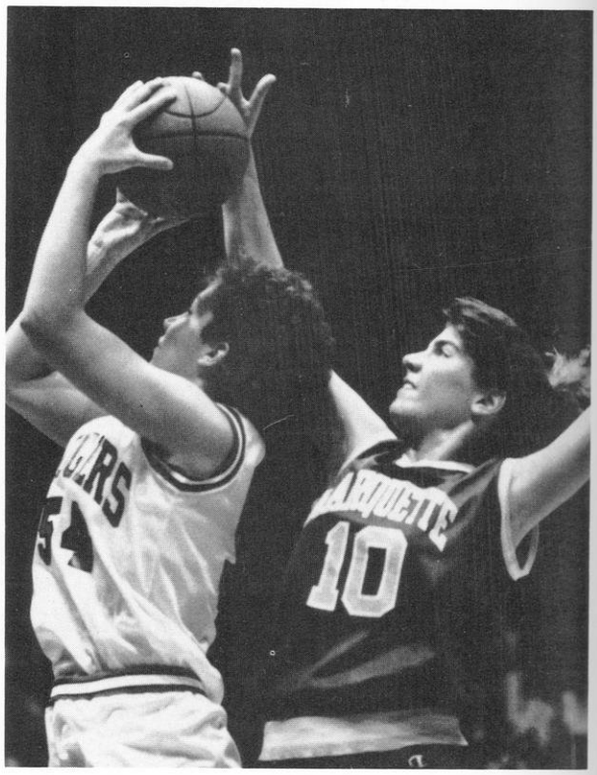
"Our newcomers had an immediate and profound effect on our team," Murphy said. "There was dramatic improvement in our guard play and we had more height this season than we've ever had. Our post defense really improved."

Murphy said in November that she hoped the running game and the three-pointer would be fortes of her offense.

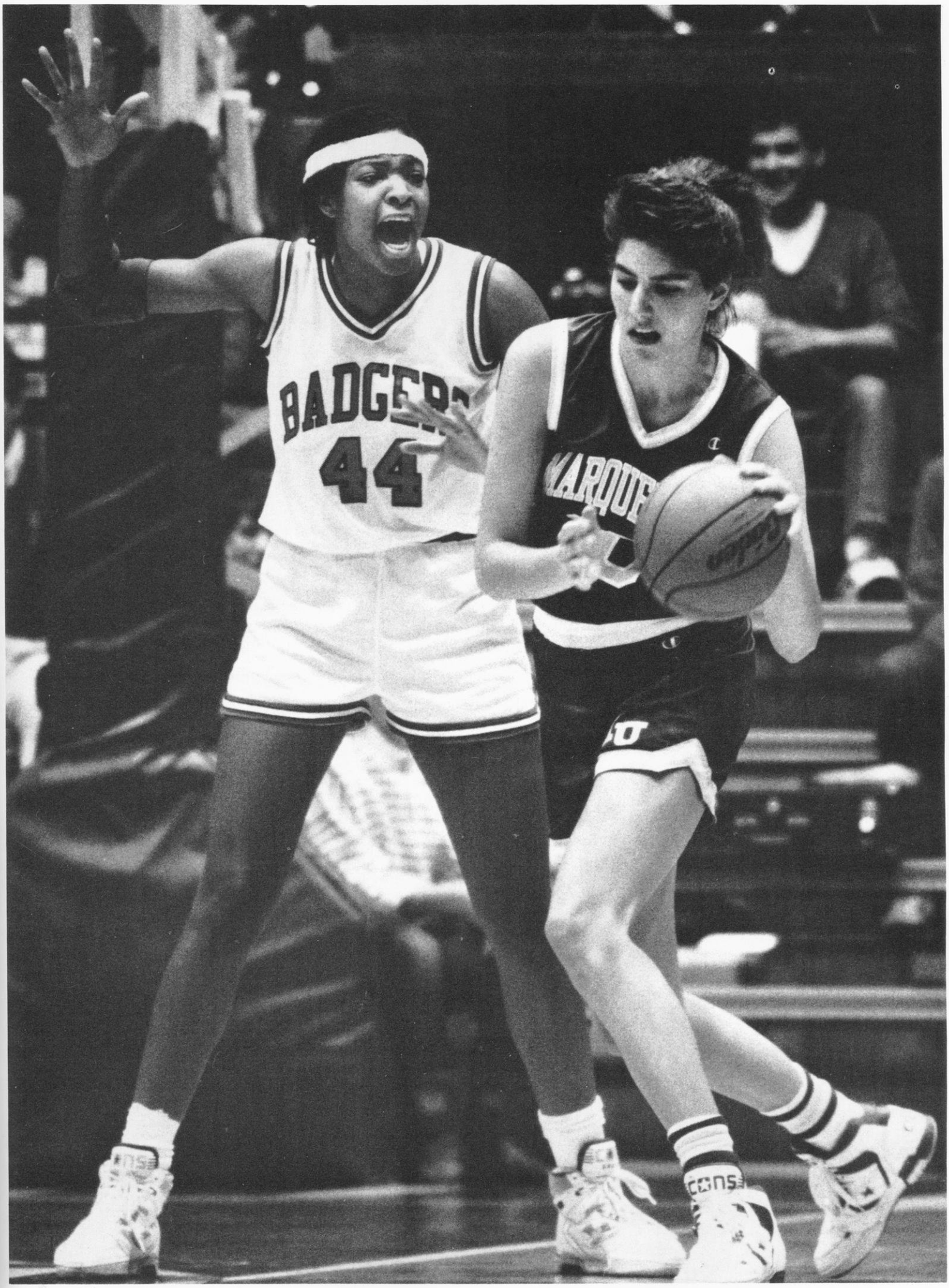
The Badgers made an early start on that goal by racing ahead to a blistering 4-1 start.

The highlight of the early stretch was a big win over intra-state rival Marquette and a narrow 62-58 overtime victory against UW-Green Bay.





Right: *Sophomore Lisa Lawrence swats away an opponent's jumper.* ***Far right:*** *Freshman Michelle Kozelka goes up for a shot against Marquette.* ***Opposite right:*** *The "Blockmaster," Janetta Johnson.*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BASKETBALL

Men's Basketball

Yoder seeks first post-season bid

by Hugh Scallon

Call them a team on a mission. With four starters back off a club that achieved its highest ever Big Ten finish in 1987-88, head coach Steve Yoder entered the current season with a legitimate chance at a NCAA or NIT post-season tournament invitation.

"I'm on a mission," said senior guard Trent Jackson. Jackson, along with forward Danny Jones were the two big guns all Badger fans were counting on when practice started in October.

"If I'm in this senior class, I'm on a mission," said Yoder. "I think we probably have more ammunition this year than we have in the past. It's the best team I've had since I've been here."

Is it good enough to move up the Big Ten ladder? Maybe not. If you peer up that ladder, all you see are Top Twenty teams like Illinois, Michigan and Iowa.

However, pundits generally agreed in mid-season that a sixth-place finish was not out of Bucky's reach.

Yoder hoped in December that his slow but sure method of building a program would bring the school its first winning season since 1979-80. Yoder also turned in his best recruiting class last fall.

After a month of intense practices, Wisconsin opened with an exhibition against an Australian All-Star club. Result: a 30-point blowout.

The Badgers next faced little-known Ferris State at the Field House. The Division 2 team hung tough with Wisconsin in the first half, but the quicker, more experienced Badgers eventually turned things into a 98-61 win. Danny Jones tallied 19 points to lead the Badgers.

The highlight of the early season was capturing the crown in the Marquette First Bank Classic Tourney.

Wisconsin's first opponent, Maine, fell handily 89-72 in the new Bradley Center in Milwaukee. Wisconsin was paced by Jackson's 22 points. The Badgers controlled the the contest, much the way they manhandled Oregon in their home opener, 74-47 (Jackson led with 20).

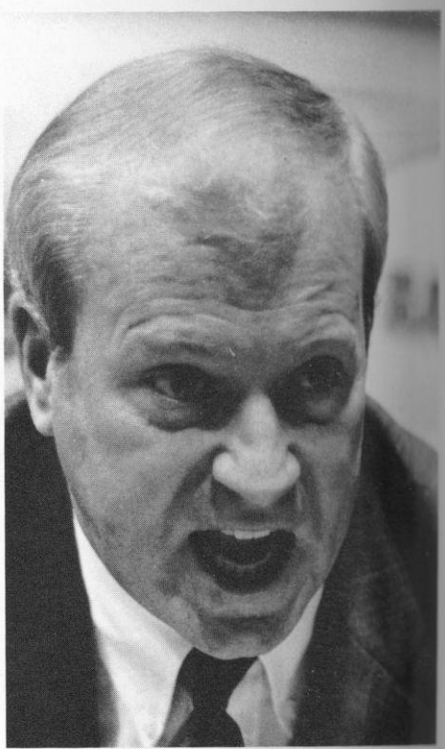
The title game pitted the host Warriors against the Badgers. The Cardinal and White came away on top 70-55. Jones led with 27.

The Badgers returned home to face Eastern Illinois who gave the UW its closest fight yet in a 52-44 Badgers' win. Jackson scored 22, including 18 in the opening half.

The bubble burst in Chicago in early December as the Badgers unbeaten record was tarnished in a forgettable 90-76 defeat against Loyola. Jones, however, scored a career high 29 points.

The one-two punch of Jackson and Jones provided the bulk of the scoring night in and night out. On offense, the backcourt was one of experience and depth. Senior Tom Molaski and redshirt sophomore Willie Simms shared ballhandling duties, while Tim Locum and transfer James Gillespie worked the shooting guard.

Down low, Jones was helped by the likes of bruisers, Darin Schubring, Patrick Tompkins and smooth 6'-11" center Kurt Portman. Yoder knew though, that the UW would go only as far as Jones and Jackson would take them.



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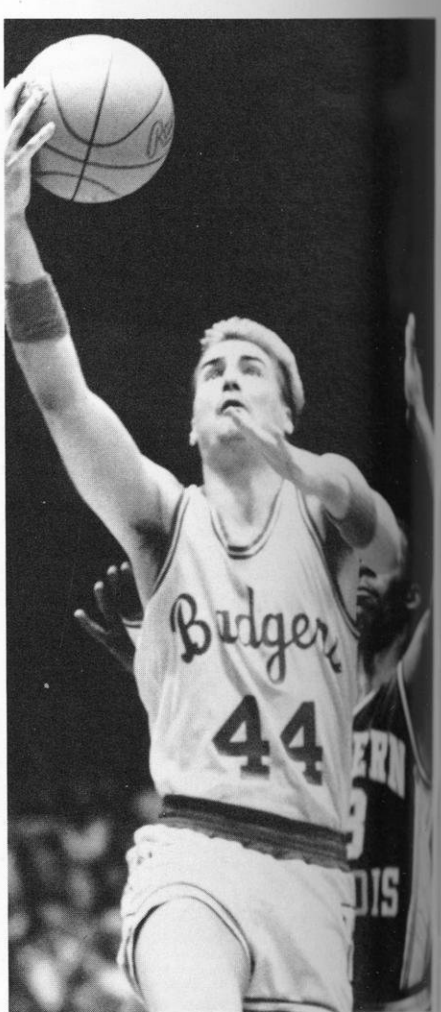
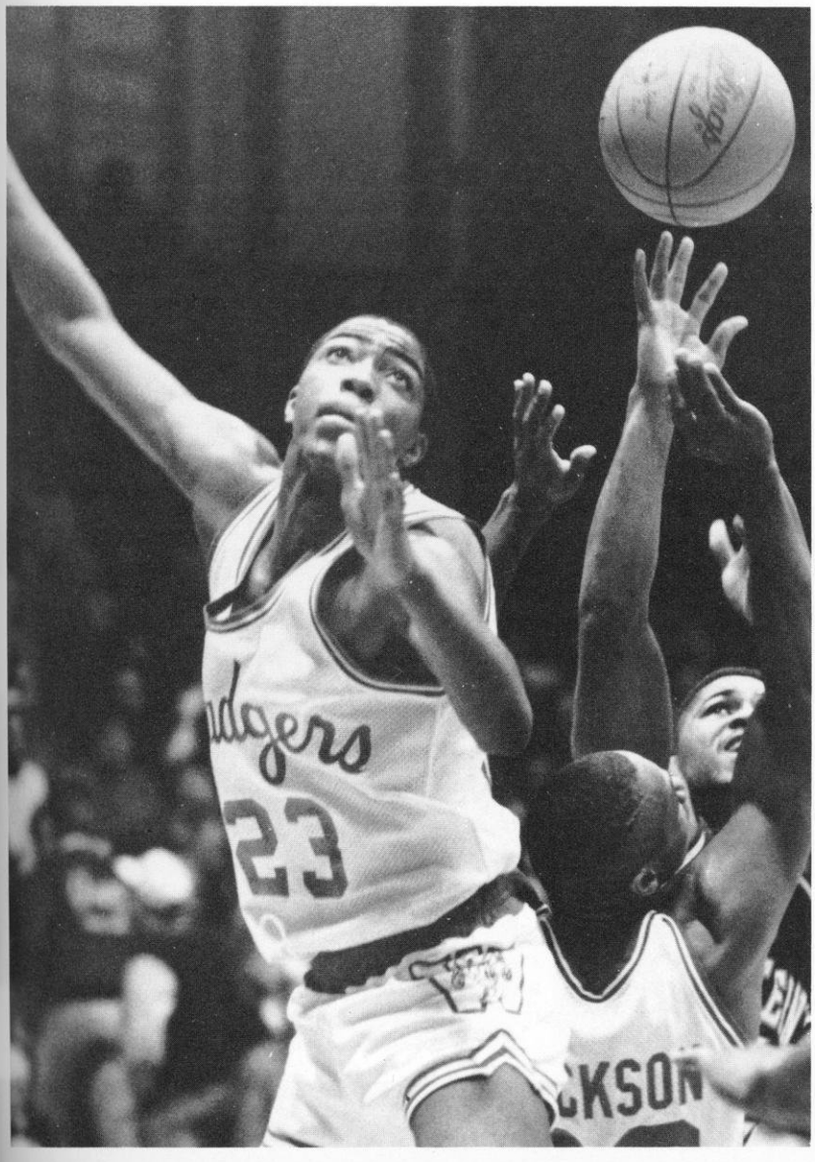
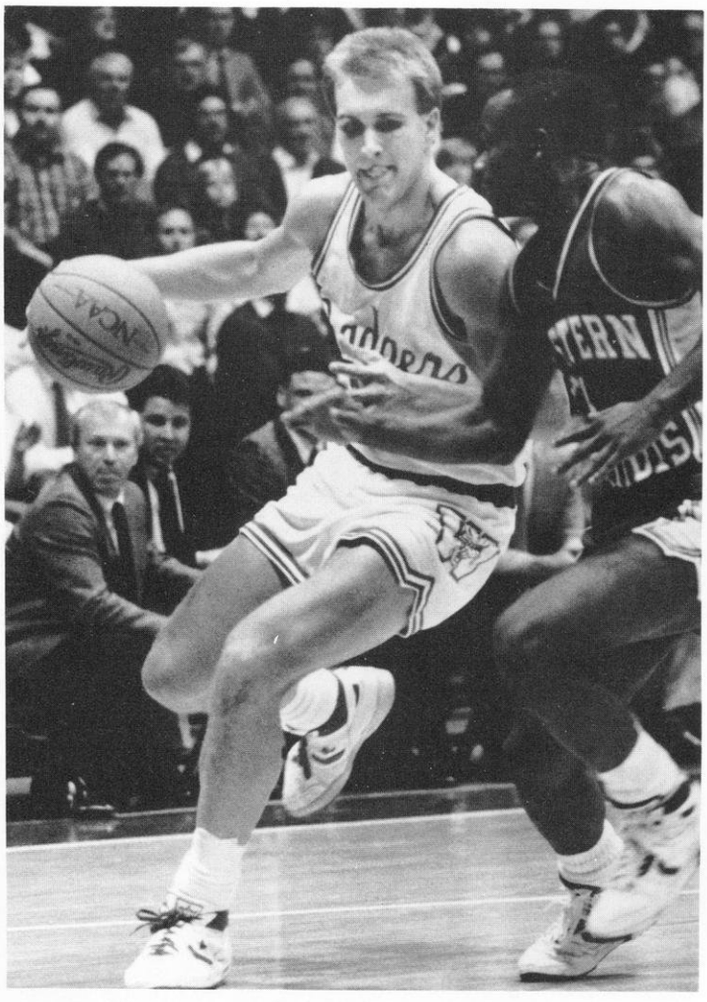
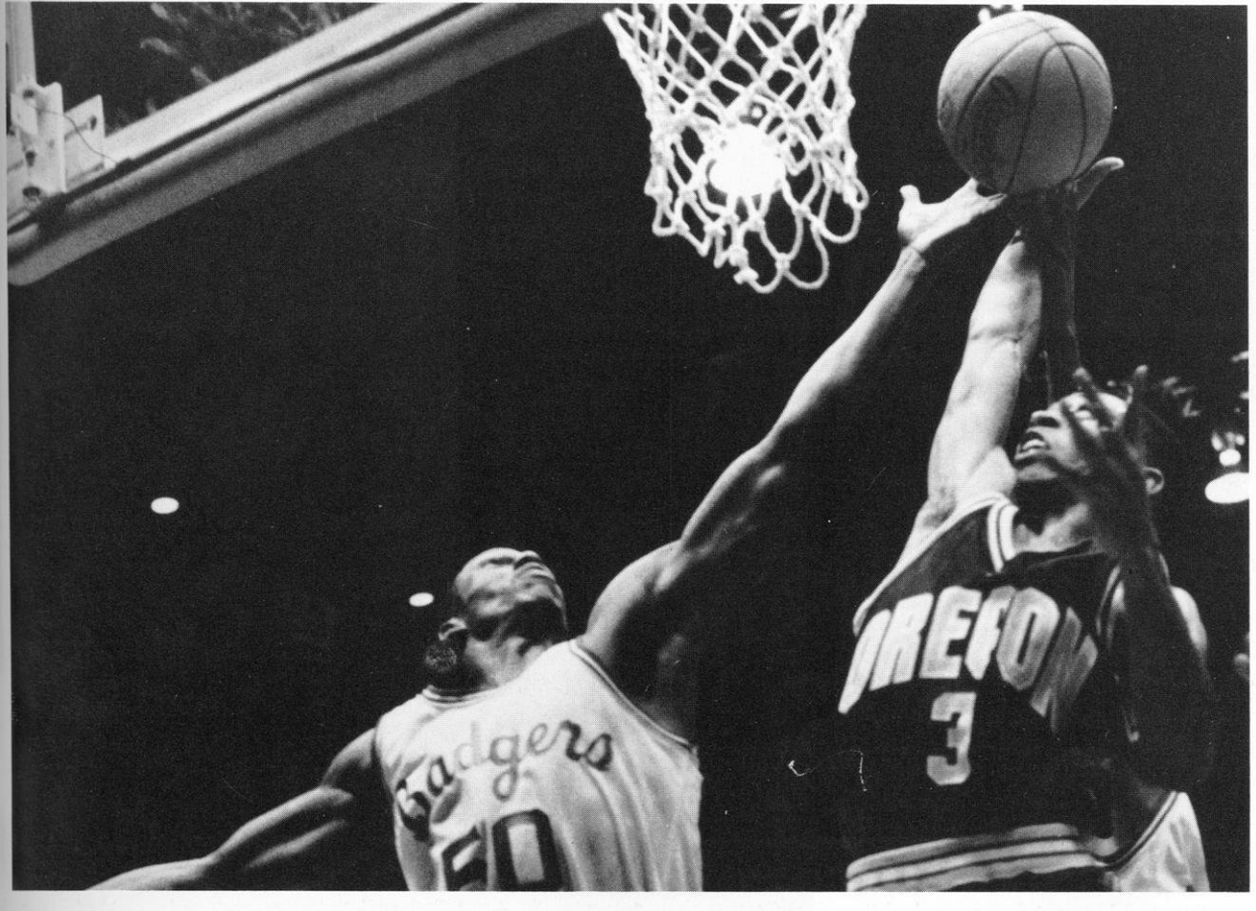






Opposite top: *UW head coach Steve Yoder.* ***Opposite bottom:*** *Sophomore Tim Locum glides in for a layup.* ***Left:*** *Sophomore Willie Simms (23) boxes out after a shot.* ***Above:*** *Senior guard Tom Molaski drives against Eastern Illinois.* ***Below:*** *Danny Jones fights for a rebound against Oregon.*

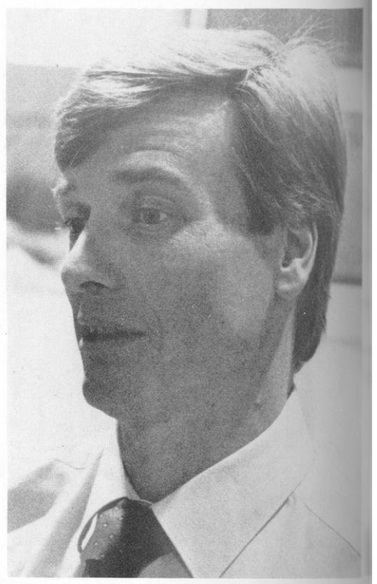


GYMNASTICS

Men's and Women's Gymnastics

Badger gymnasts strive for records, rankings

by Chris Young



The UW women's gymnastics team had compiled 38 school records in the four years prior to entering the 1988-89 season.

Coach Terry Bryson's club wasted little time adding to the total. In the Badgers' first meet of the 1989 season, three school records were set.

In beating Illinois State in late January 181.45-169.75, the Badgers set a team record in the vault of 46.90 and nearly beat the total score mark.

"It was really important for us to break the 180-mark in our first meet," Bryson said. "We needed it psychologically. The Gymnasts needed that performance to show themselves what they are capable of.

Pressure rested on the shoulders of senior Beth Benevente who set an all-around school record against ISU.

Bryson also got solid seasons out of stellar sophomore Michelle Hernandez, sophomore-transfer Angie Larson, juniors Lisa Peterson and Kim Wright and freshman Lea DeCarolis.

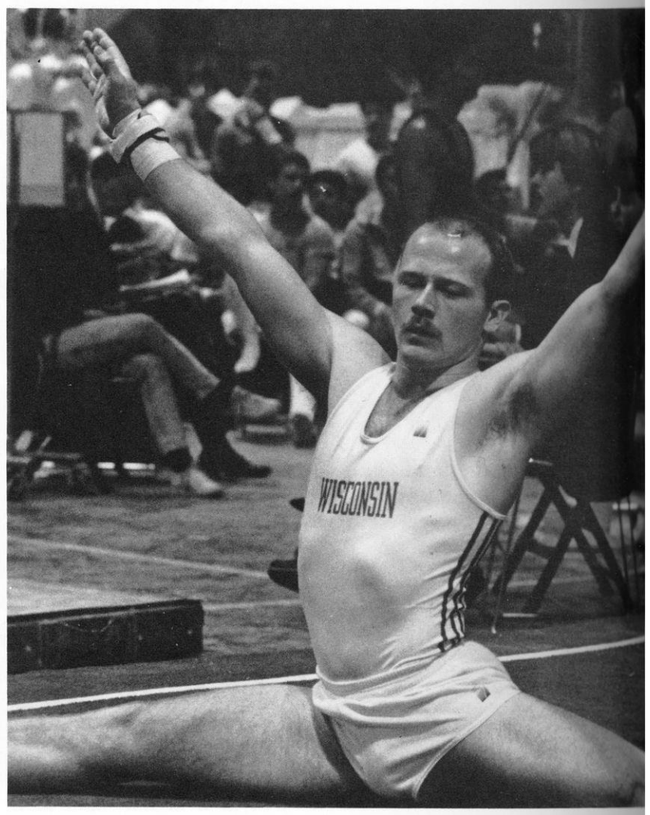
The Wisconsin men's team approached the 1989 campaign with lofty goals of reaching the NCAA 11-team championships. The Badgers hovered around 11th place in the national rankings throughout the early part of the season.

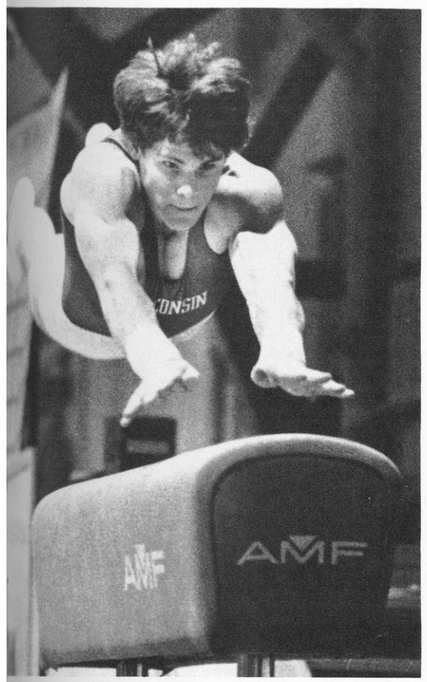
Head Coach Mark Pflughoeft said his goals were to finish third in the conference and ninth nationally.

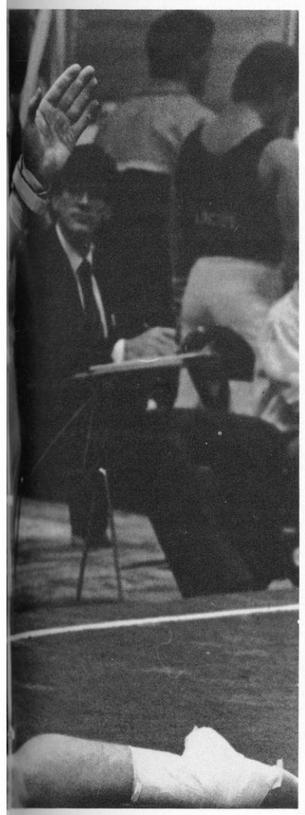
Leading the way for the Badgers, who hosted the Big Ten Championships at the fieldhouse, were Canadians Dave Kanar and Greg Thomas. Other major returnees were senior Randy Fleisher, sophomore Pat Okopinski and junior Bob Gill. New faces Mary Newsome, Tom McDonough and Ken Kaiser added depth.

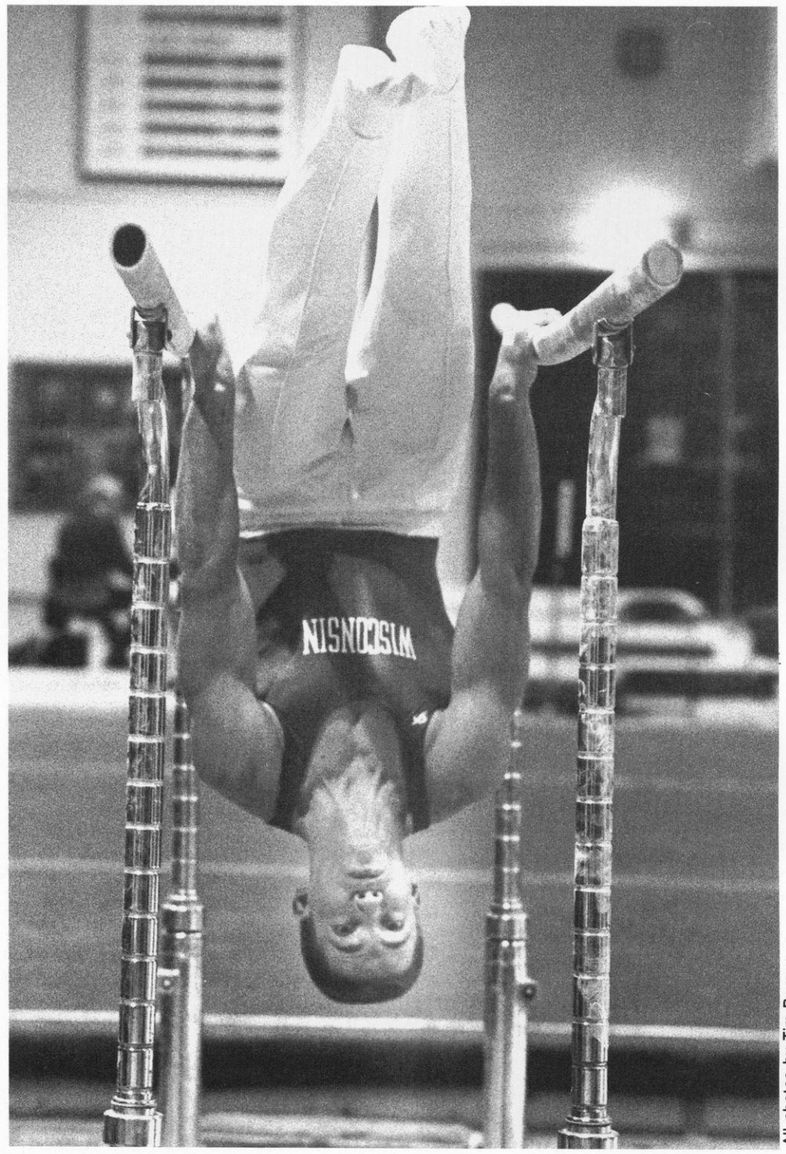
McDonough, a transfer from Northern Illinois, helped the Badgers when they finished third in December's Wisconsin Open to Illinois and Iowa.

Four guys could go to nationals and we hope to qualify the whole team," Pflughoeft said.



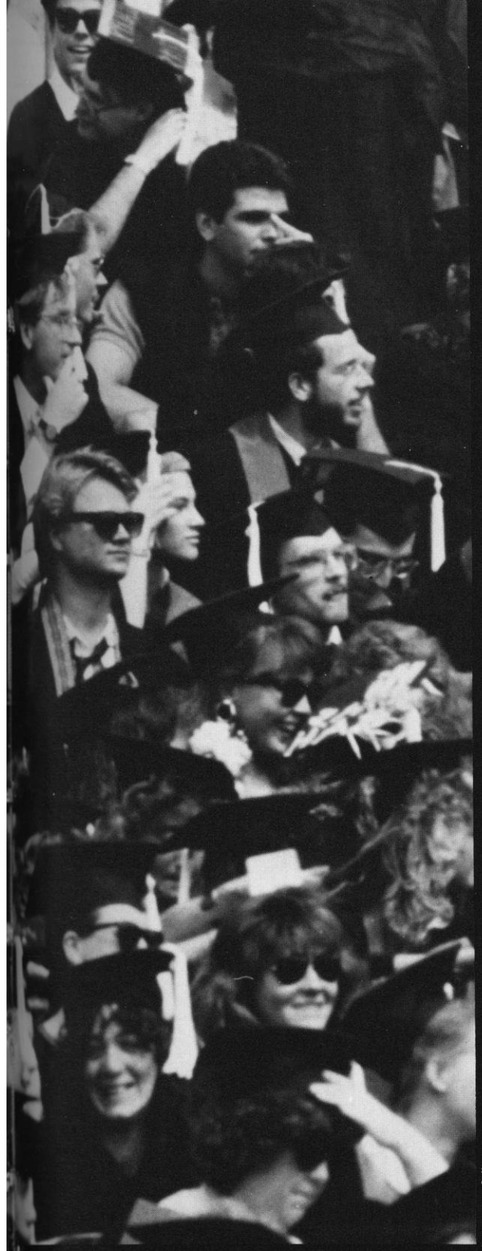






All photos by Tim Berger

Opposite top: *Wisconsin head men's gymnastics coach Mark Pflughoeft.* ***Left:*** *UW sophomore Pat Okopinski finishes a floor routine.* ***Above Left:*** *Junior Greg Thomas flies toward the vault.* ***Above:*** *Freshman Marty Newsome of Virginia bears down on the parallel bars.*



margery falbaum

graduates

amy maedke editor

alison lange promotional manager

Agricultural & Life Sciences

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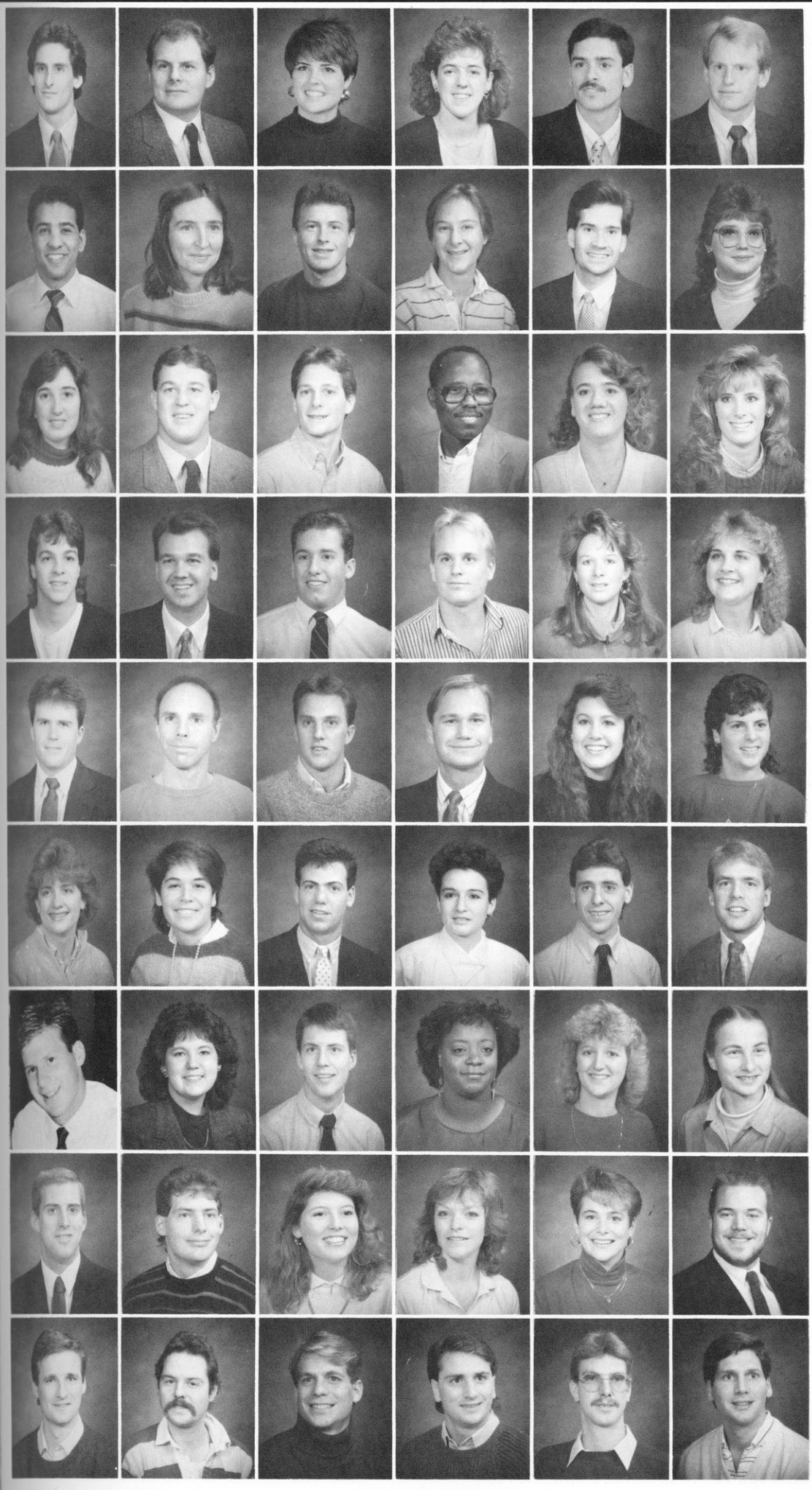

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Patricia Beyer, Agricultural Economics

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Elizabeth Butler, Bacteriology

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Tony Cowling, Agricultural Mechanization/Management
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Kirk N. Greaser, Biochemistry

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Agriculture & Life Sciences

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Paul Hesprich, Dairy Science/Ag. Econ.

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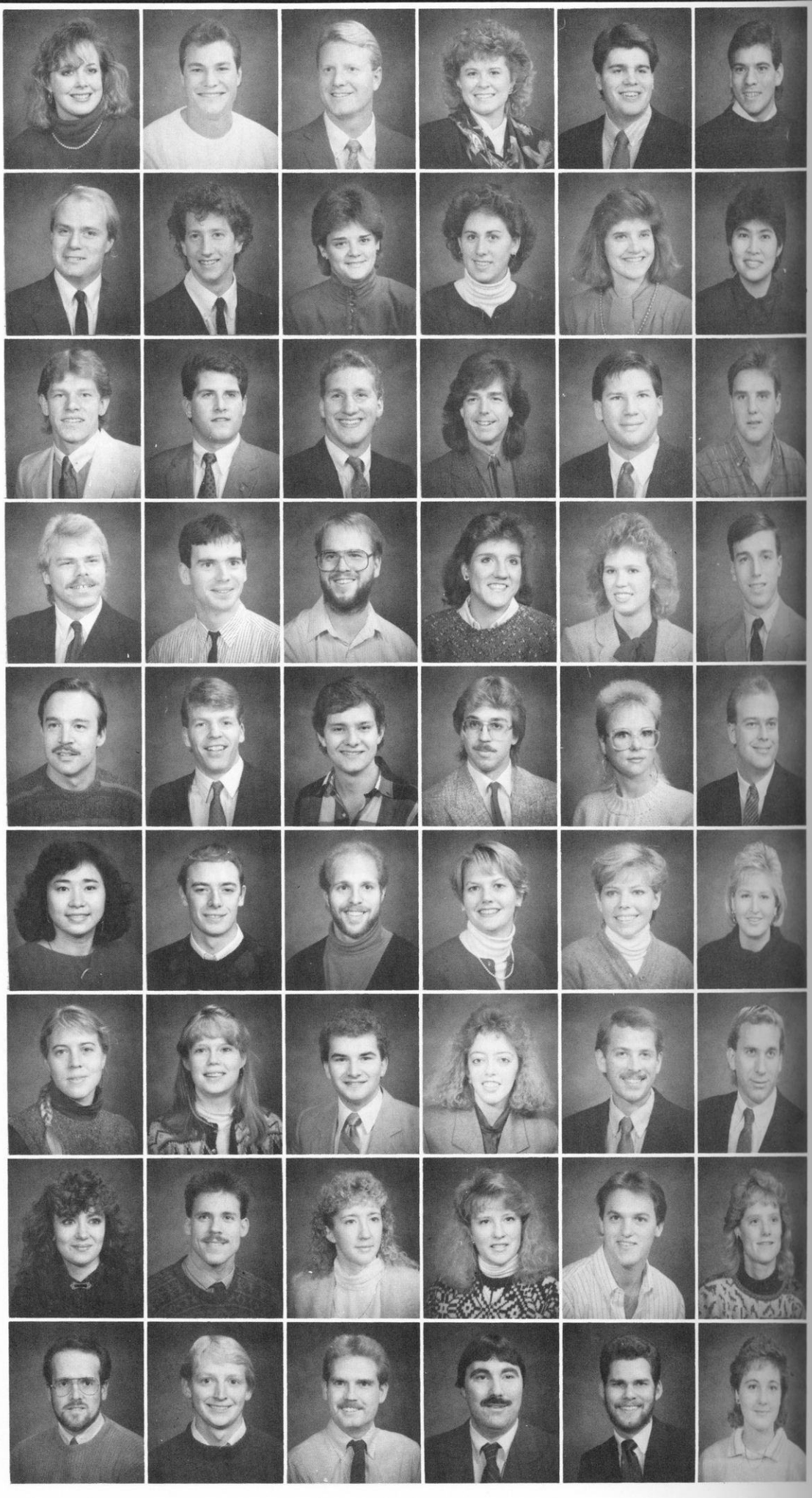

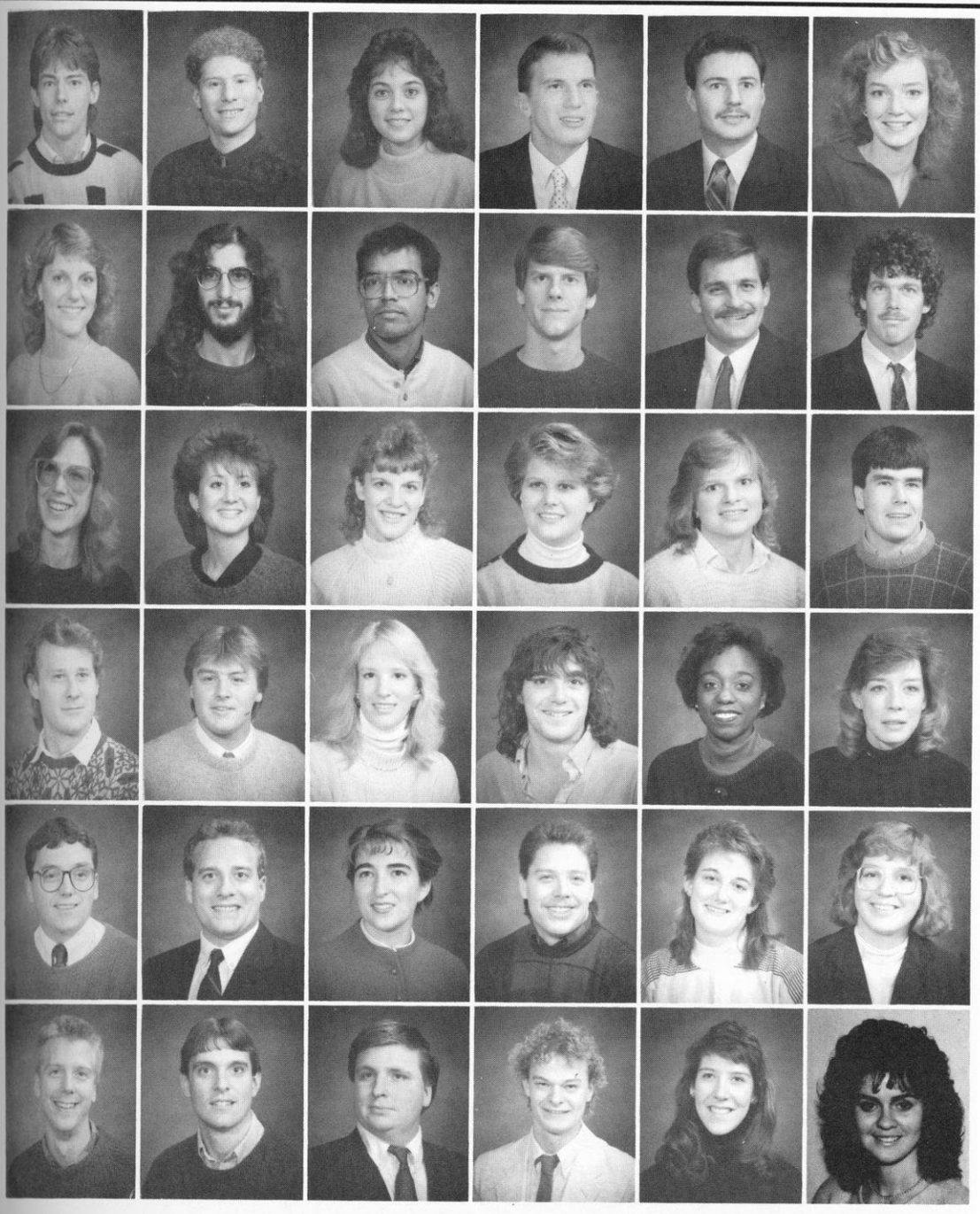

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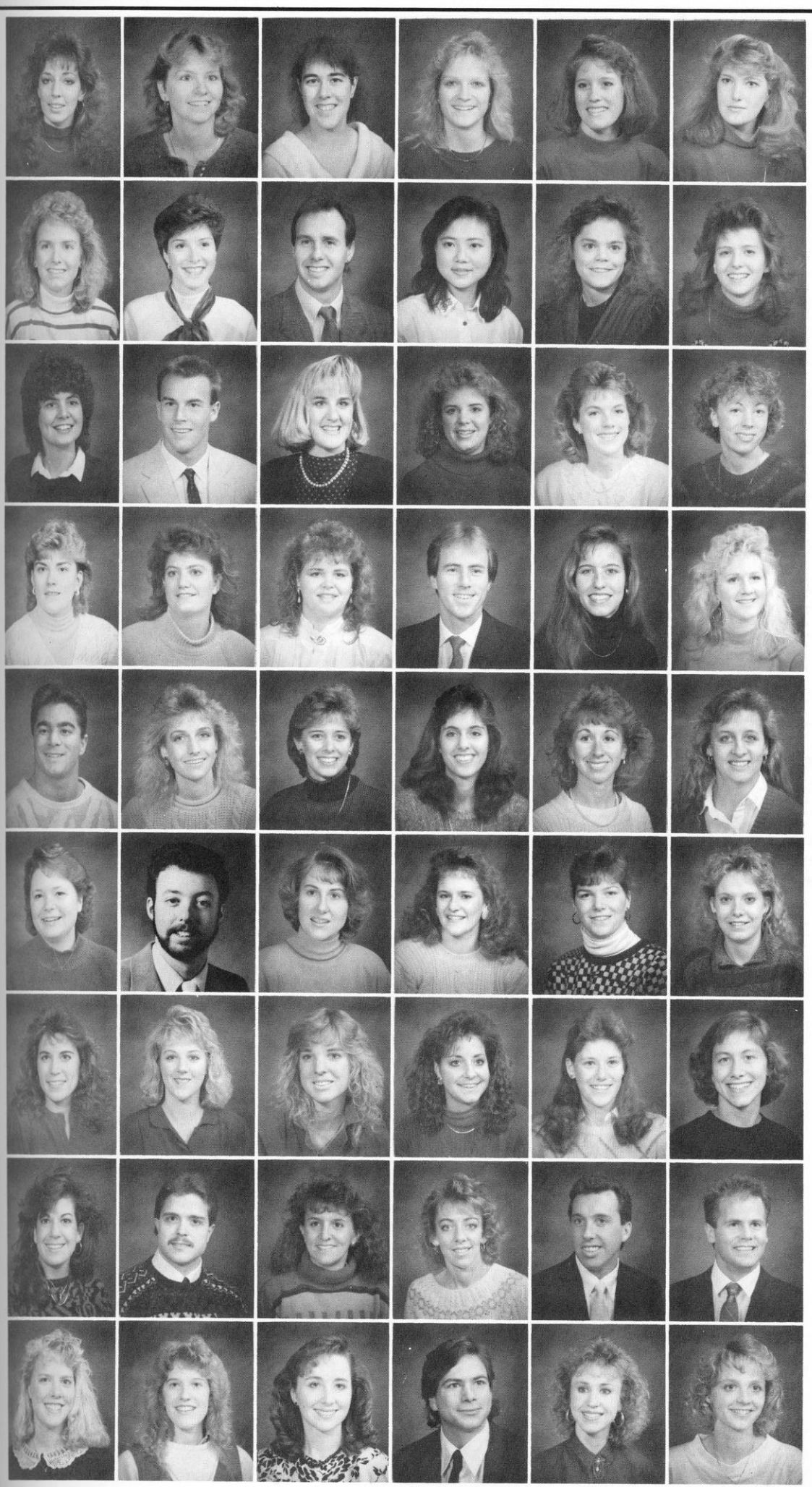

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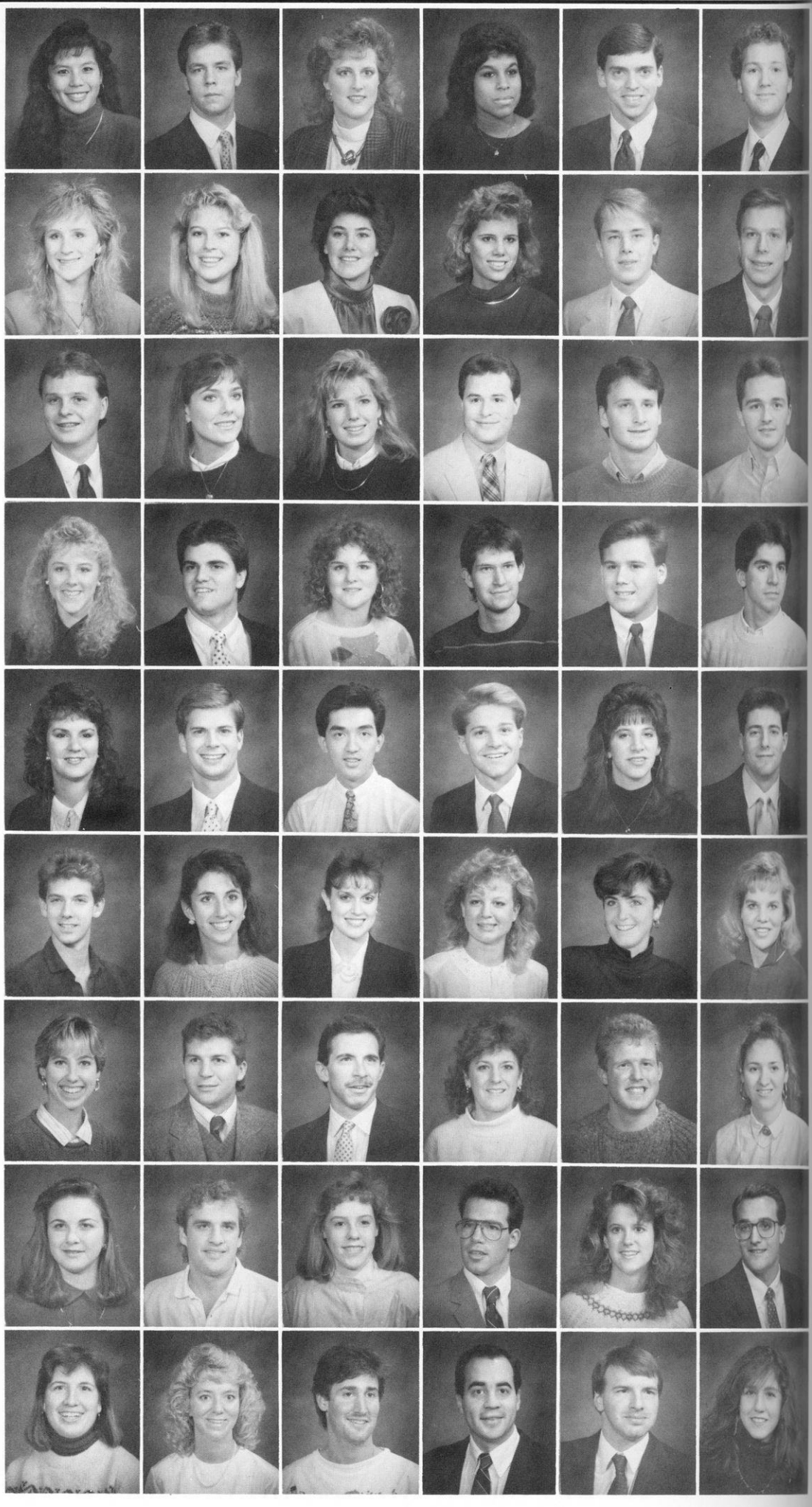

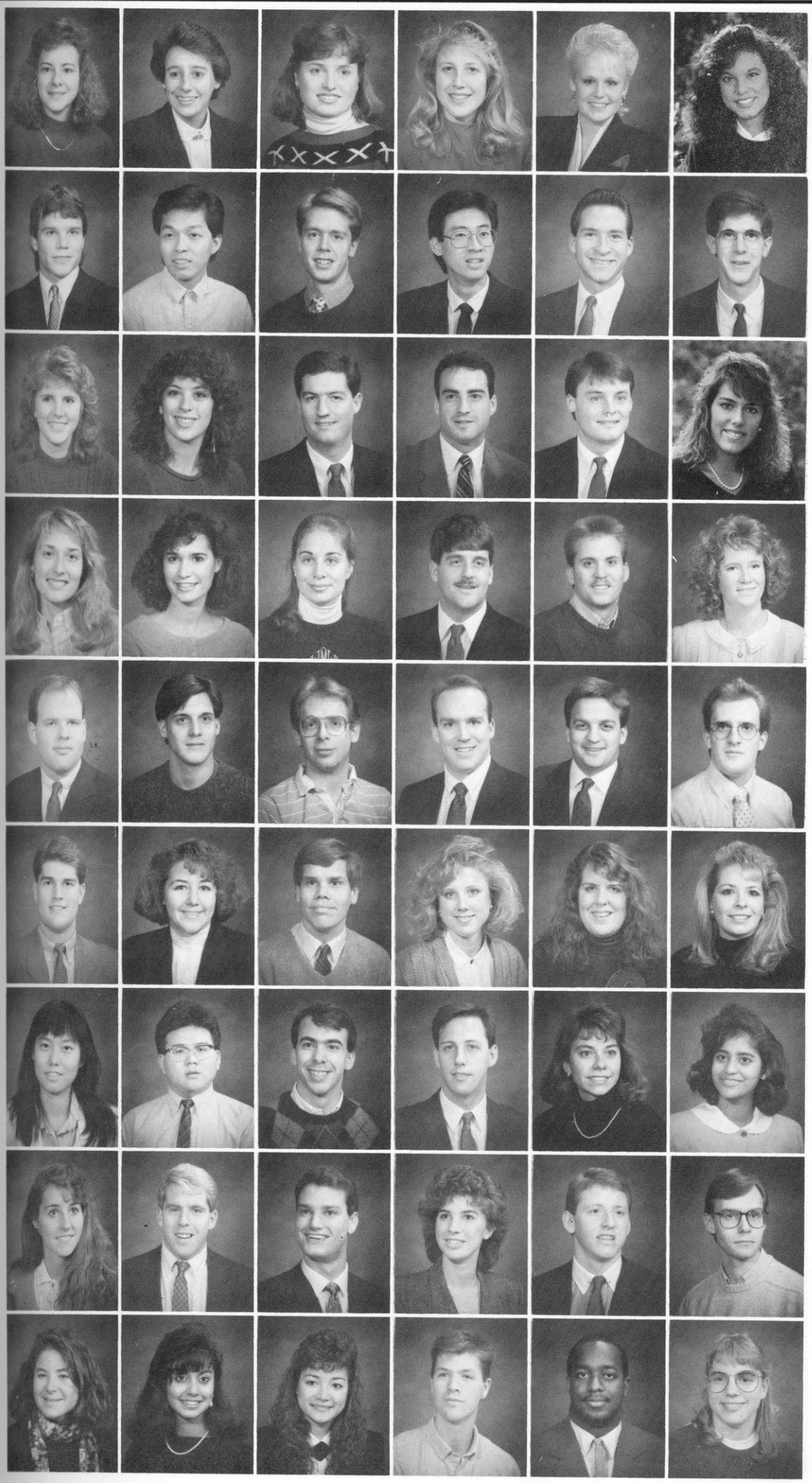

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Alison Lange, Marketing
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Dana K. LaPean, Marketing/Management
Lynn Larson, Finance/Accounting

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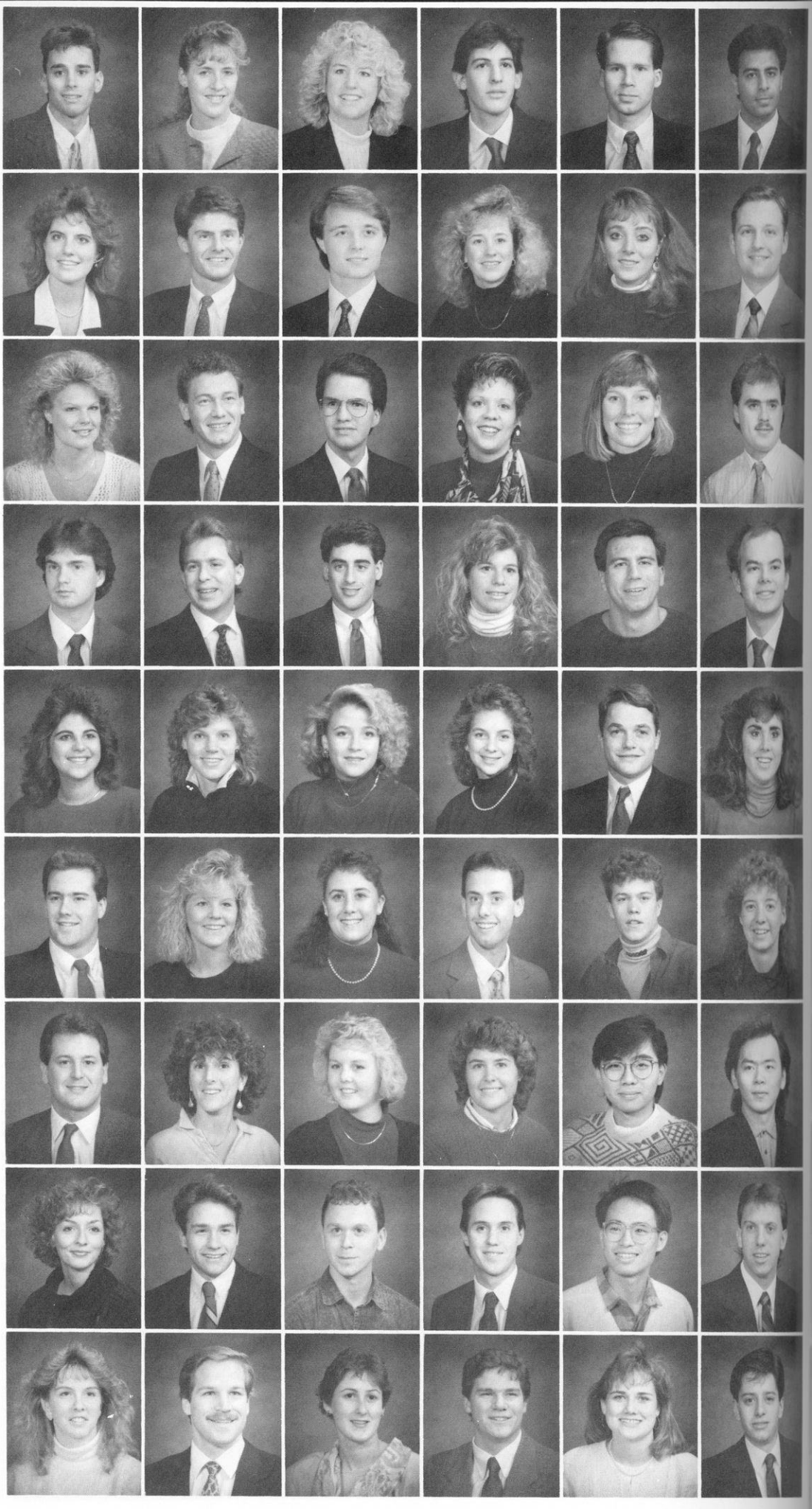
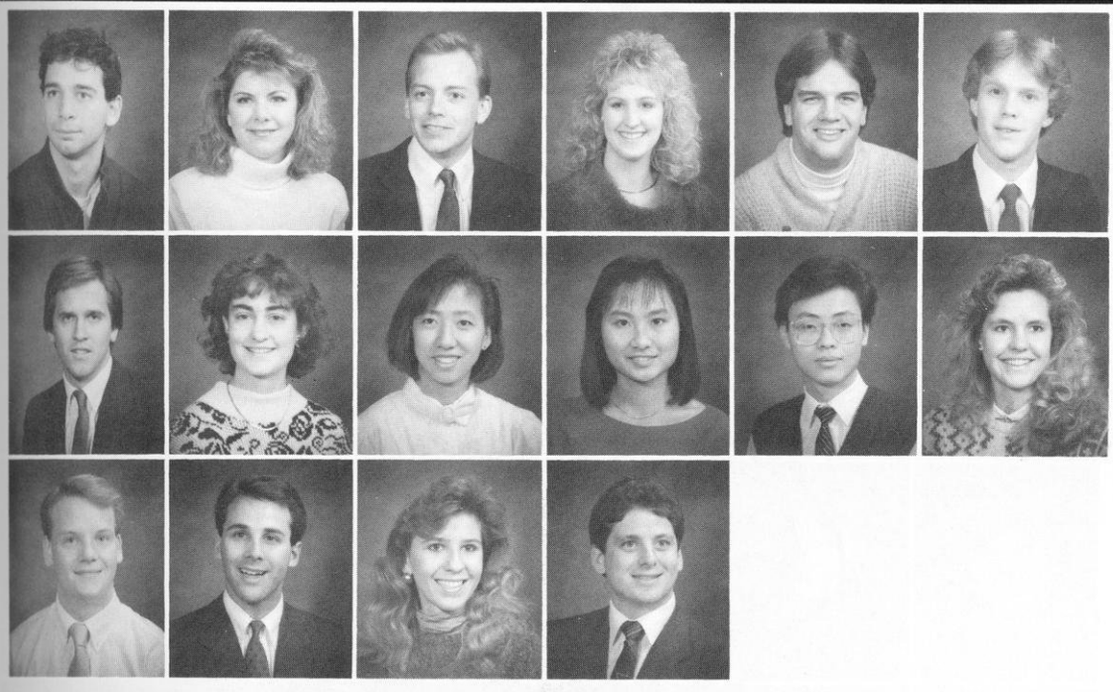
Lane Vines, Accounting





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Shuk Yi Shirley Wong, Management
William Wu, Accounting/Finance
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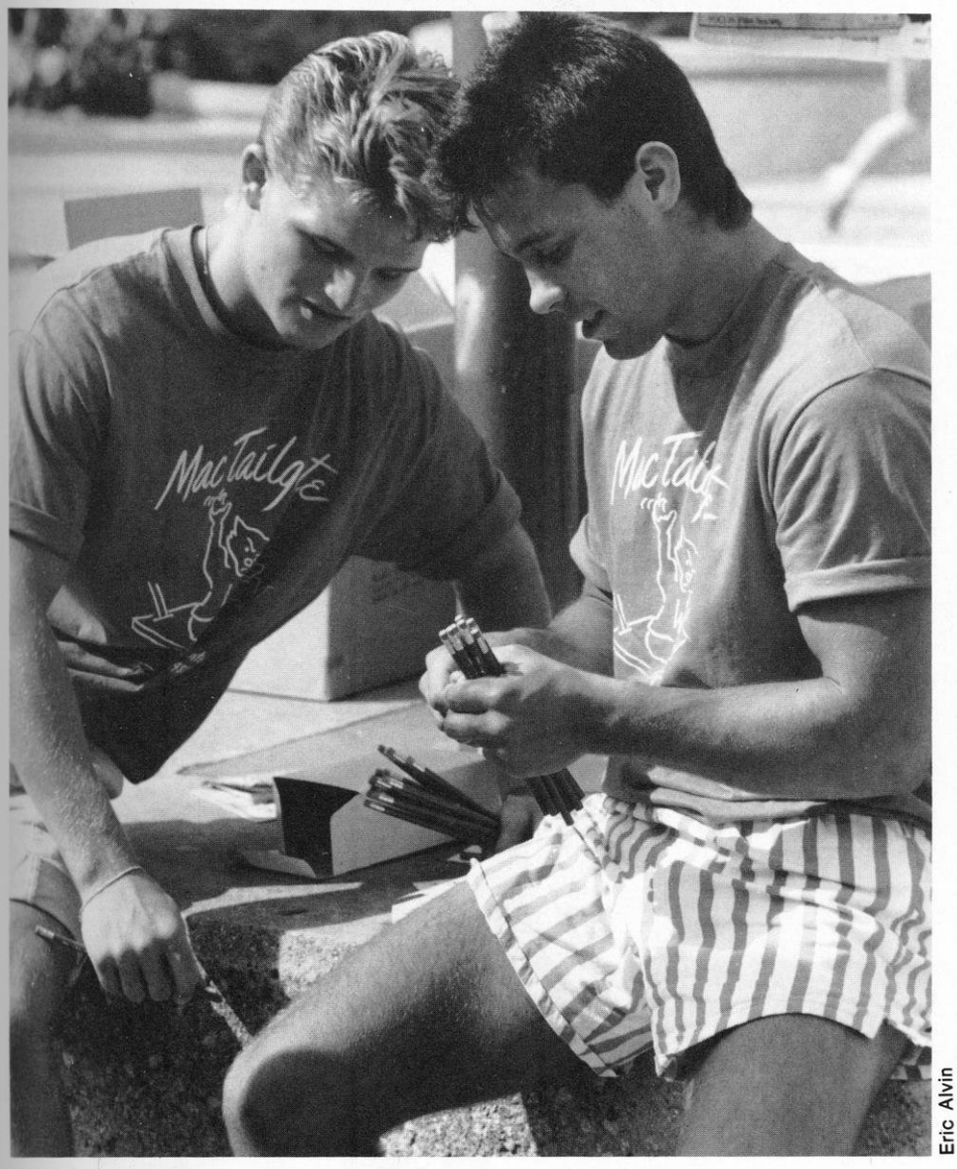
John Zavoral, Marketing
Cristal Zielonka, Retail/Consumer Science
William Anthony Zimmer, Accounting/Finance



Eric Alvin

Education

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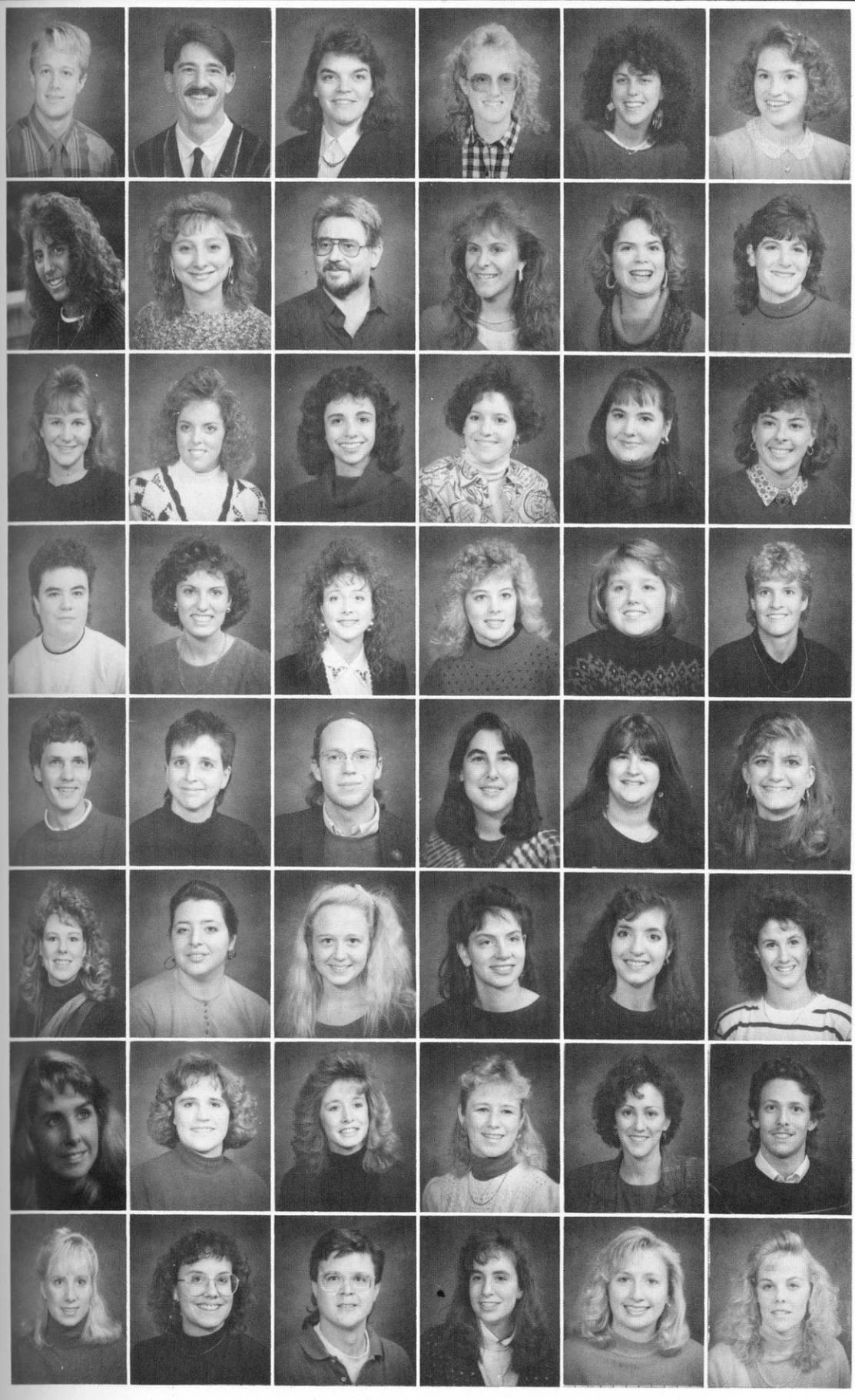

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Rick L. Amstutz, Secondary Education/Spanish
Tracy Andacht, Secondary Education/Natural Science/Biology
Sharon Anich, Special Education
Nancy A. Appel, Special Education
Cynthia Arnold, Music Education

Jodi Atinsky, Elementary Education
Lisa Barasch, Preschool/Kindergarten
David R. Barnica, Rehabilitation Psychology/Psychology
Kimberley S. Bassett, Comm. Disorders
Melissa Ann Beck, Comm. Disorders
Linda Becker, Elementary Education

Gwen Benoy, Communicative Disorders
Beth D. Bergelin, Special Education
Staci Berman, Elementary Education
Rhonda Bernstein, Elementary Education
Lisa M. Bertrand, Art
Kathryn D. Birk, Exercise Physiology

Gillian Blake, Rehabilitation Psychology
Juliana Boersma, Elementary Education
Patricia Ann Brieske, Art
Jackie Bushong, Communicative Disorders
Mary Rose Caldwell, Secondary Education/English
Amy J. Cardarelle, Elementary Ed.

Daren P. Catlin, Elementary Education
Ahnamaria B. Cina, Special Education
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Debbie M. Cohen, Elementary Education
Debbie Cohen, Elementary Education
Christine A. Copp, Elementary Education

Michele A. Corrigan, Physical Ed.
M.A. Craig, Secondary Ed./Biology
Lisa Crayton, Secondary Education/English/French
Marynell Curtis, Art/Art History
Sonja Catherine Davis, Elementary Ed.
Melanie S. Delrow, Comm. Disorders

Kimberly A. Demeny, Secondary Education/English
Jill Desch, Elementary Education
Sue Dittmann, Elementary Education
Jody Lynn Dogs, Physical Ed./Health
Lauren A. Dohr, Art
Michael J. Dorn, Secondary Education/Math/Theatre

Kelly Lorraine Dowd, Art
Connie D. Draxler, Rehab. Psych.
Eric R. Dummer, Rehab. Psych.
Elizabeth Edwards, Elementary Ed.
Kelly Effland, Secondary Education/English
Karen Marie Ehlenbach, Elementary Education

Education

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Debby Farkas, Elementary Education
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Randell Fox, Art
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William Forelich, Elementary Education
Lilada B. Gee, Secondary Education/Psychology/Afro-American
Jessica Ellyn Gelin, Art
Jennifer Gibson, Elementary Education

Tim Glenn, Physical Education/Dance Performance
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Sandra Haensgen, Secondary Ed./Biology
Paul Andrew Hajdu, Secondary Education/Math
Lynn Hanes, Early Childhood Education
Ilka Harris, Elementary Ed./Psych.

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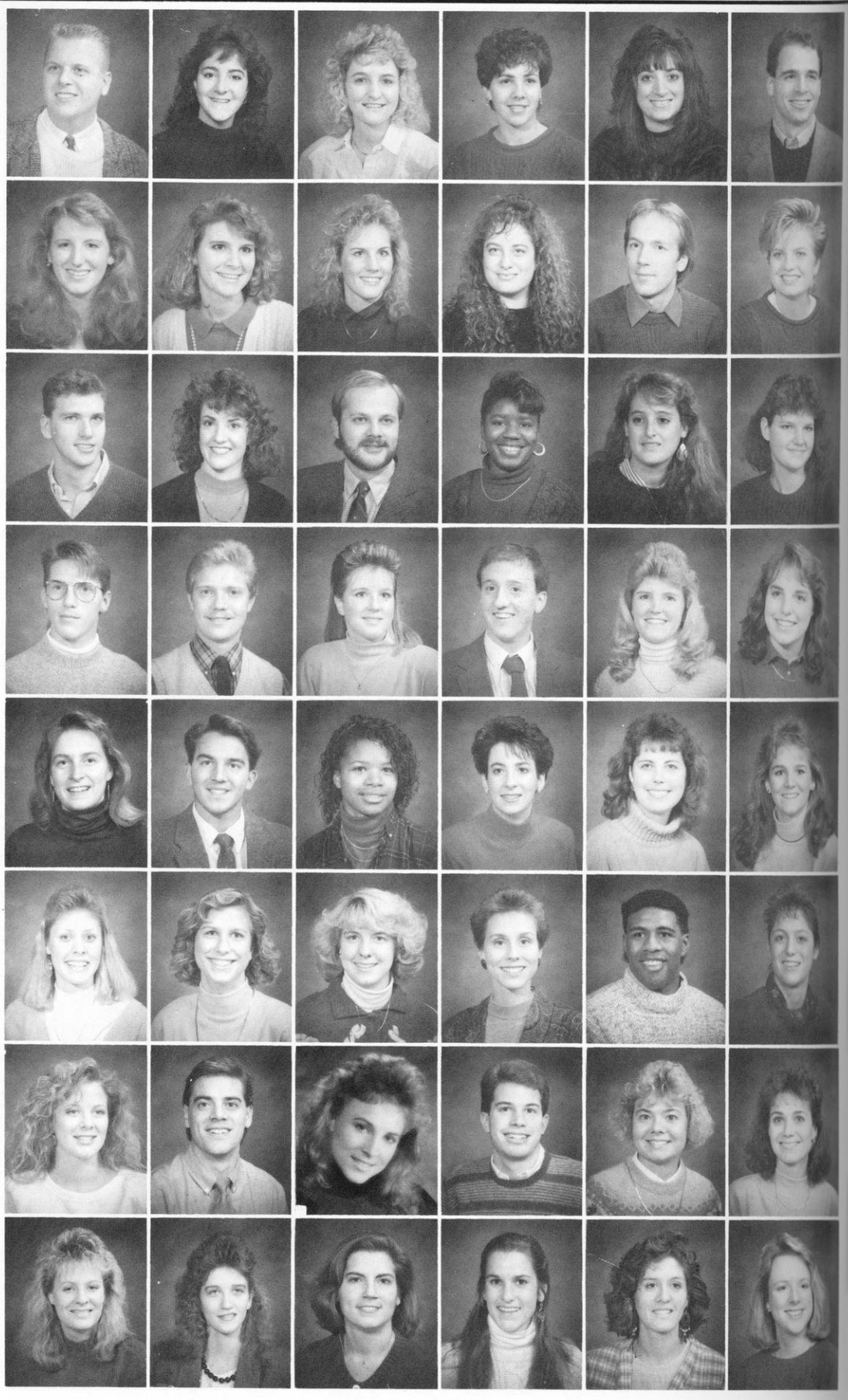

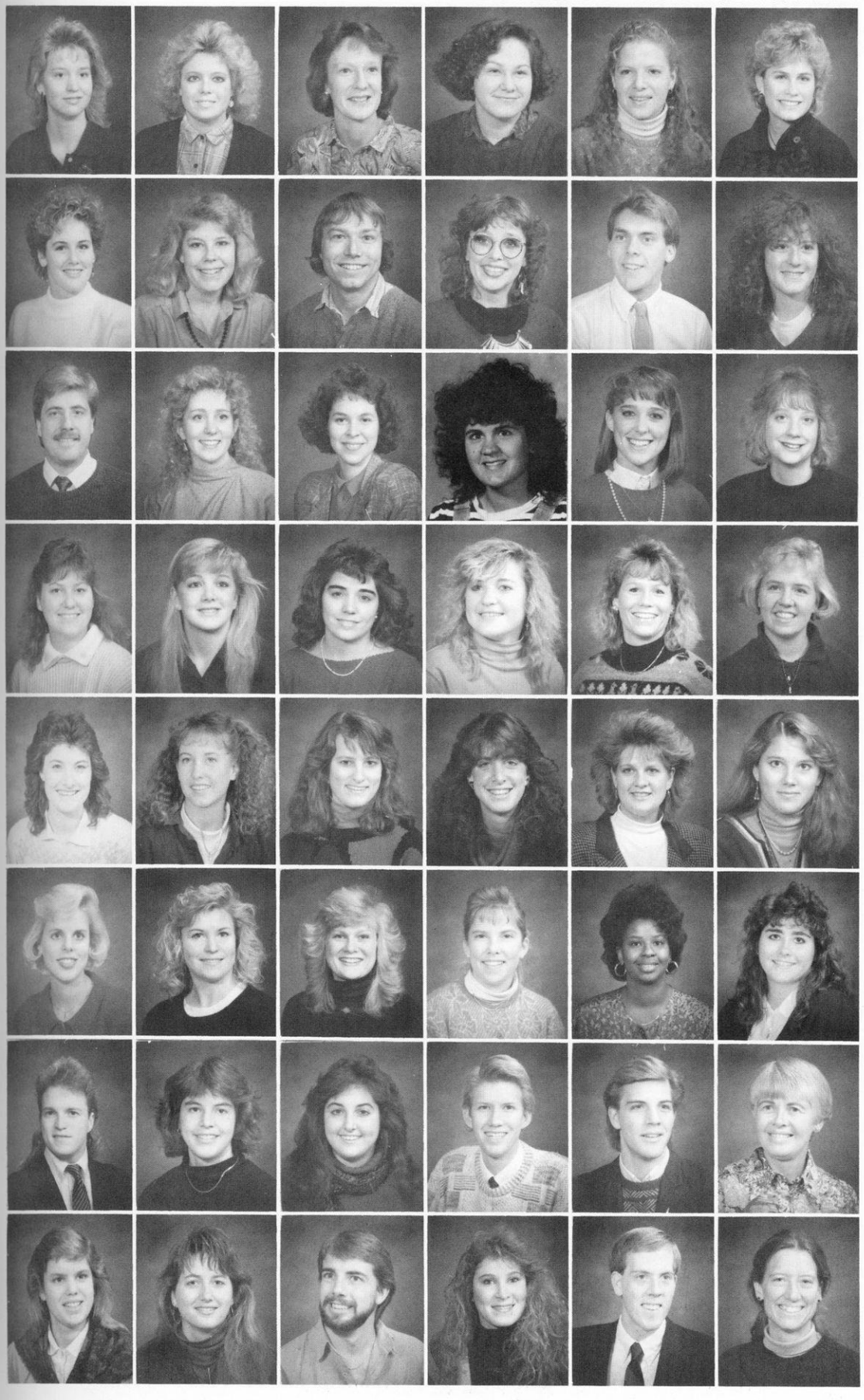

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Anne Bridget Kowalski, Secondary Education/English/Theatre
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Amie Lu Maxwell, Elementary Education

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J. Alex Melli, Art
Lisa Merlin, Elementary Education
Marcy E. Merrill, Secondary Education/English
Jeffrey R. Meyer, Art
Chad W. Michaelis, Secondary Ed.
Diane Miller, Secondary Education/English

Kelly Miller, Elementary Education
Mary Moriarty, Rehabilitation Psych.
Shannon Nealis, Rehabilitation Psych.
Marcy Newman, Early Childhood Ed.
Kenneth David Niemeyer, Secondary Education/Mathematics
Sara Obern, Secondary Education/Natural Science

Education

Amy M. Oblak, Elementary Education
Jane M. Orcutt, Physical Education
Kathleen A. Penzenstadler, Elementary Education
Paula Peterson, Communicative Disorders
Susan M. Peterson, Art
Kelli Pfaff, Elementary Education

Connie Phillips, Special/Elementary Education
Kristine A. Pinter, Elementary Education
Laureen L. Pledger, Art Education
Dina Popkewitz, Elementary Education
Janice Powles, Elementary Education
Clare Howland Quale, Elementary Ed.

Ellen Marie Quale, Elementary Education
David J. Quam, Secondary Education
Jill Radebaugh, Special Education
Nancy Reed, Elementary Education
Wendy Reierson-Kearney, Elementary Education
Susan Reinders, Education

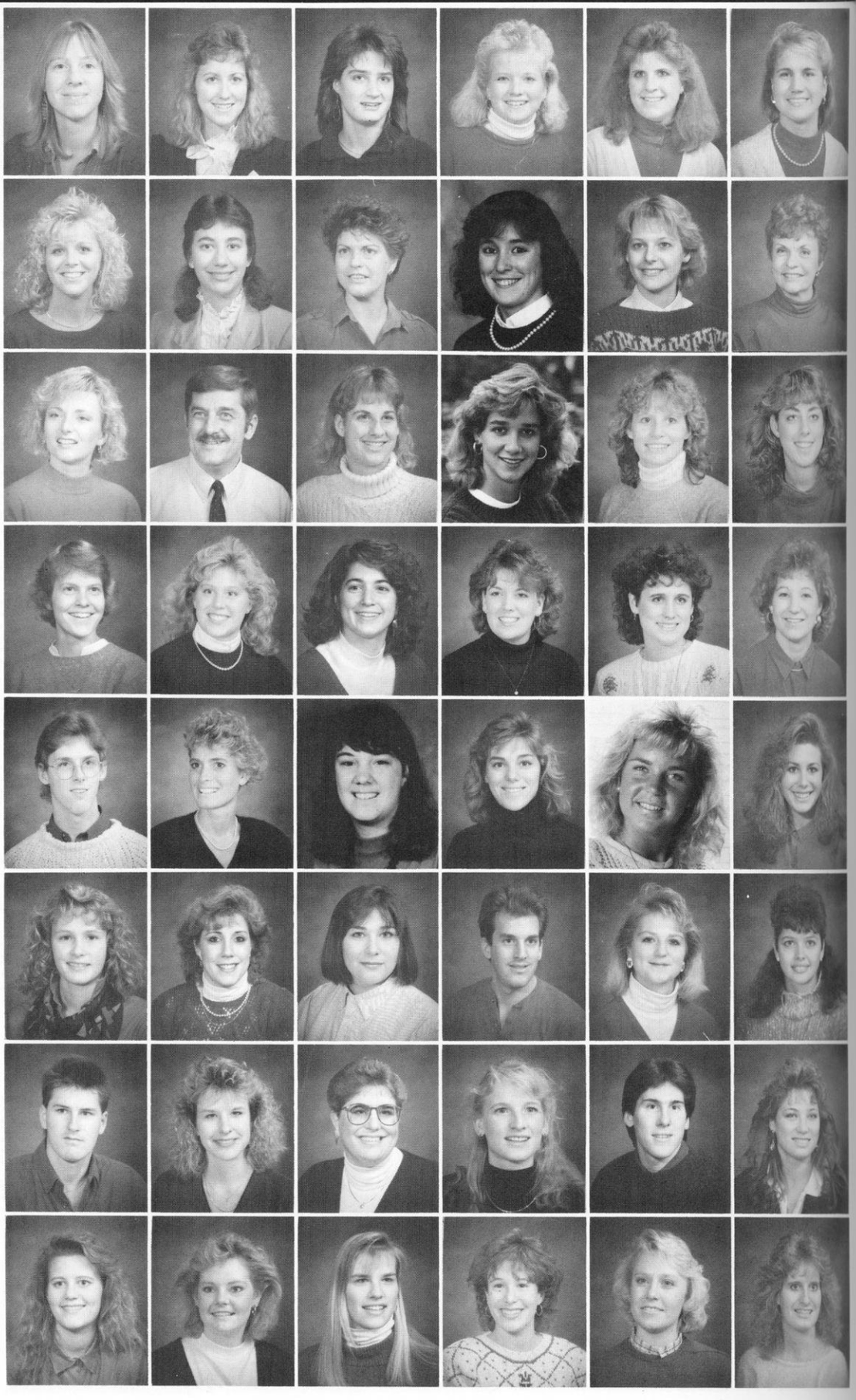
Catherine Reinhardt, Secondary Education/French
Emily Rietz, Preschool/Kindergarten
Lauren Rosen, Spanish
Lisa Roy, History
Jane M. Ryan, Spanish Education
Mary Sue Sachse, Elementary Education

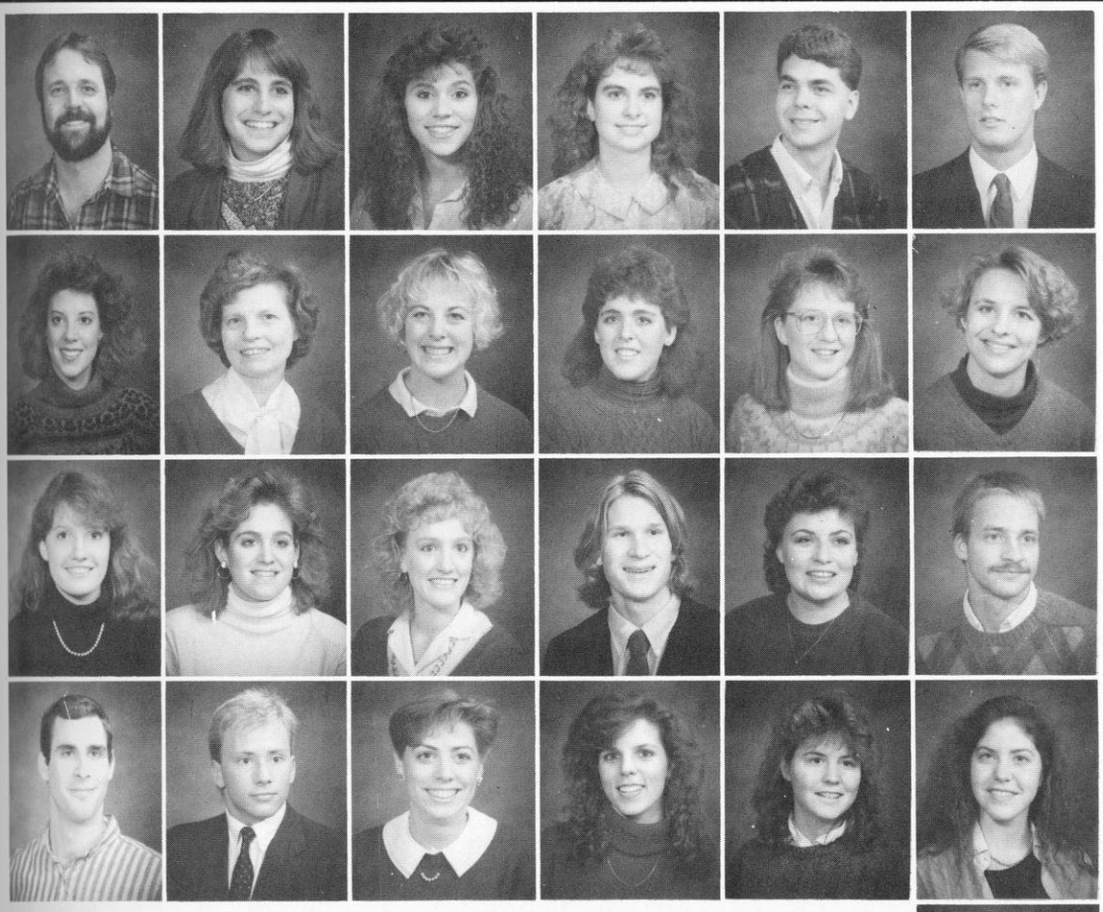
Steven E. Schend, Secondary Education
Jeanne Scherdin, Communicative Disorders
Anna M. Schilz, Elementary Education
Julie Schlaman, Elementary Education
Laurie Schuett, Physical Education/Exercise Specialist
Lynn Schultz, Elementary Education

Wendi Schultz, Special Education
Laura Schwacke, Art Education
Karen Schwartz, Art
S. Schwartz, English
Cindy A. Schwibinger, Music Education
Beth Scola, English Education

Doug Seidl, Graphic Design
Vicki L. Shaffer, English Education
Jill K. Shilbauer, Rehabilitation Psychology
Kara L. Shultis, Chemistry Education
Timothy J. Simon, Secondary/Science Education
Cynthia Slosarski, Art

Vicki L. Smith, English Education
Michelle Sprout, Elementary Education
Michelle Steffen, Communicative Disorders
Leslie Stein, Adult Health/Fitness
Jennifer Stopple, Elementary Education
Marjorie Storm, Rehabilitation/Secondary Education





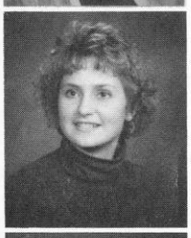
Jonathan Sutton, Elementary Education
Cheryl Tarrson, Special Education
Donna Tatera, Physical Education
Diane M. Taylor, Elementary Education
Jason Davis Terry, Art
Robert Tess, Secondary Education

Renee Marie Tiedeman, Elementary Ed.
Natalie E. Tiegs, Art
Margaret M. Tierney, Elementary Ed.
Denise Marie Timmer, Communicative Disorders
Renae Timmerman, Special Education
Lynn Tomaszewski, Art

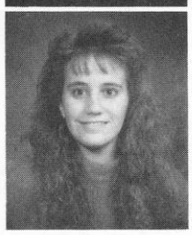
Sarah Lynn Torresani, Spanish/Secondary Education
Maureen A. Verhagen, Elementary Ed.
Jennifer Warrick, Comm. Disorders
Robert Watson, History/Anthropology
Lisa Ann Wesenberg, Secondary Education/Spanish
Paul White, Broadfield Social Science

Richard Whiting, Broadfield Social Science
Steve Willman, Secondary Education
Cary Anne Wilson, Graphic Arts
Candy Wohlford, Elementary Education
Julia Xistris, German/Secondary Education
Pamela J. York, French/Secondary Ed.

Eric Alvin

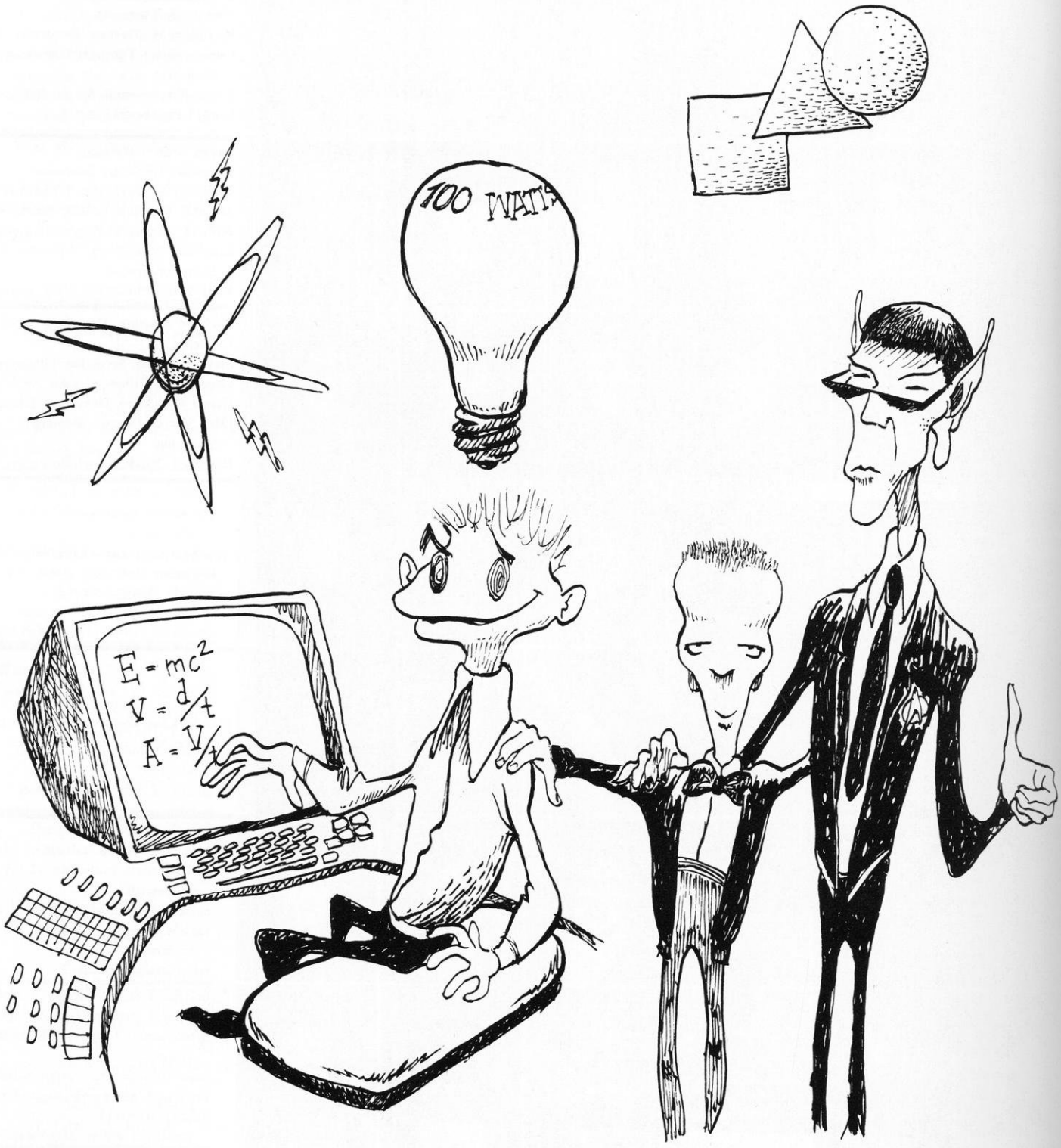


Ann Margaret Zabransky, Physical Education

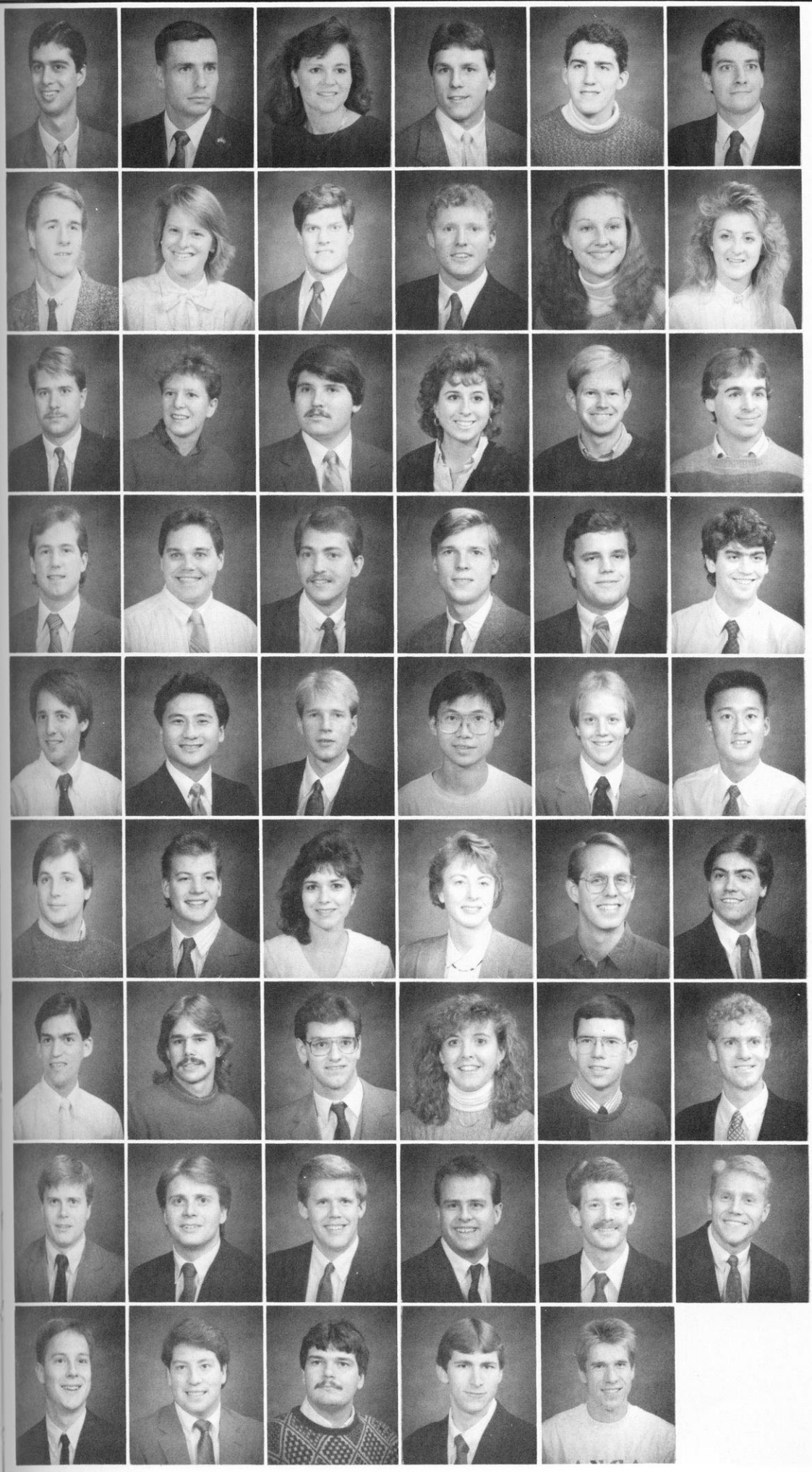


Nancy Anne Zuckerman, Elementary Education

Engineering



Artwork by Jeff Korleski



Masood Ahmed, Industrial
Victor E. Ambrose, Civil/Environmental
Kathryn Ann Anderson, Electrical
Donald J. Andre, Civil
Todd N. Arndorfer, Chemical
John V. Ballweg, Mechanical

Kevin W. Bartig, Electrical
Patricia J. Beck, Civil/Environmental
John Charles Beffel, Civil
Christopher Beidel, Industrial/Computer Science
Erika Bentz, Industrial
Angela M. Beres, Mechanical

William Biesmann, Civil
Susan Bogus, Civil
Douglas D. Bonke, Chemical
Katherine C. Bowen, Mechanical
Steve Bowie, Civil/Environmental
Mark Brantmeyer, Engineering Mechanics

Eric Brennecke, Mechanical
David W. Breuer, Mechanical
Lloyd W. Brown, Chemical
Douglas C. Brunner, Industrial/Economics
Dennis J. Buchanan, Engineering Mechanics
James B. Bushnell, Industrial

Todd Byrne, Industrial
Lam Cao, Electrical
Matthew R. Casper, Electrical
Mew-Soon Chan, Mechanical
James A. Chesner, Mechanical
Jon I. Choe, Chemical

Stuart J. Cibulka, Chemical
Craig V. Coffman, Mechanical
Liliana Concari, Chemical
Ann L. Conklin, Electrical/Computer
Rod Copes, Mechanical
Robert Crowell, Chemical

Diego O. Cuevas, Engineering Mechanics
Steve Curtes, Mechanical
James Dehn, Mechanical
Laurel A. Dettman, Industrial
Chad B. Dorgan, Mechanical
Thomas Dorn, Electrical

Paul J. Drechsler, Electrical
Peter Drechsler, Electrical
Ronald F. Dresen, Industrial
Gary A. Drossel, Electrical
Eric Earhart, Mechanical
John C. Eichstaedt, Mechanical

Peter Keith Eide, Electrical
Timothy J. Engelien, Engineering Mechanics
Jeff Fedorowicz, Chemical
Brian E. Fischer, Electrical/Computer
Lars Fredriksen, Computer/Computer Science

Engineering

Gregory Fries, Civil
Alan Gavaert, Electrical
Jeff Gerner, Mechanical
James S. Giefer, Engineering Mechanics
Gilbert D. Glass, Electrical
Mark Gremmer, Mechanical

John Griffin, Civil/Environmental
Russ Grimm, Chemical
Ferrvanti Gunawan, Industrial
Tim Hahn, Mechanical
Lisa Haller, Chemical
John Halverson, Engineering Mechanics

Moncef Hamdaoui, Electrical/Computer
Greg D. Hancock, Industrial
Kristina M. Hansen, Chemical
John G. Harold, Industrial
Mark Hartigan, Mechanical
Mark Hasenberg, Mechanical

Shahid Hassan, Mechanical
Brian Hassemer, Mechanical
Christopher John Hauer, Mechanical
Thomas E. Hayes, Engineering Mechanics
Clifford K. Ho, Mechanical
Craig A. Hodgson, Chemical

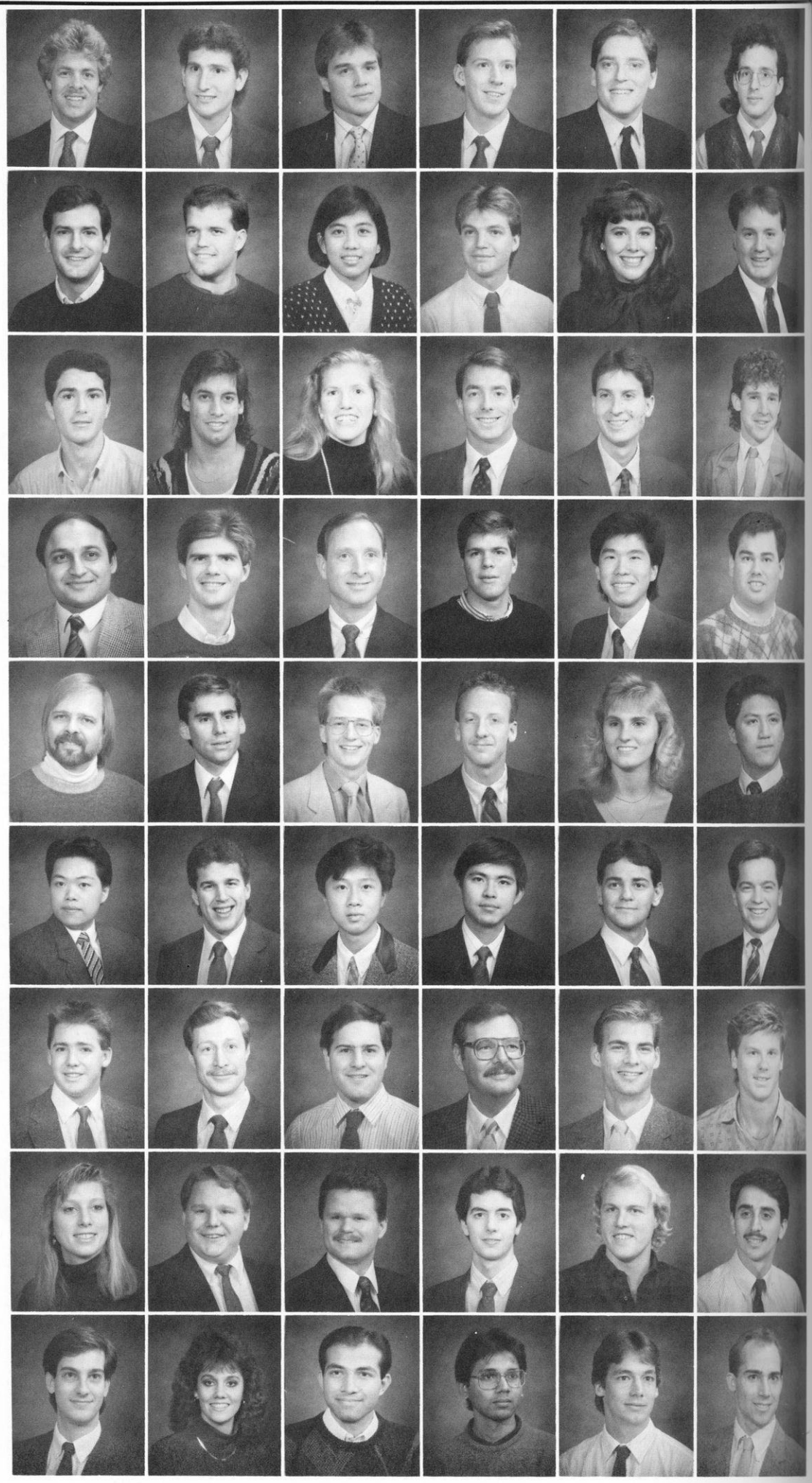
Gary D. Holman, Industrial
William R. Holmberg, Mechanical
Peter M. Holmi, Mechanical
Rowland P. Hoslet, Civil
Laura A. Howe, Industrial
Jimmy Huang, Electrical/Computer

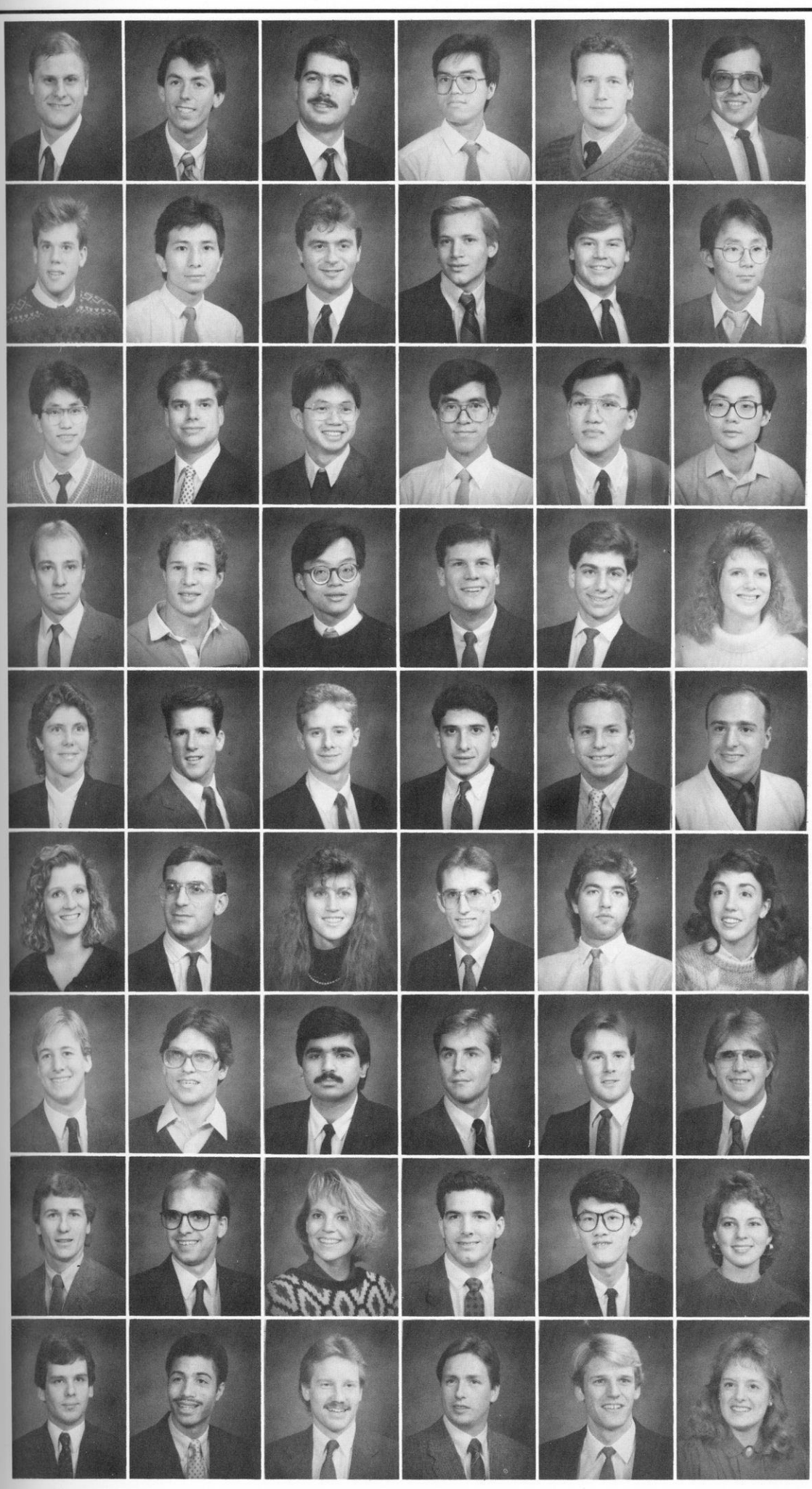
Kit W. Huen, Electrical/Chemical
John Hufnagel, Mechanical
Wing Fai Hui, Electrical
Yok Man Hui, Electrical/Computer, Computer Science
Sean D. Hurley, Electrical
Spencer K. Hutchinson, Industrial

Craig A. Ihrke, Mechanical
Joseph Janssen, Mechanical
Allan N. Johnson, Civil/Environmental
Eric W. Johnson, Civil
Jerry W. Johnson, Mechanical
Keith W. Johnson, Civil

Kerry Johnson, Metallurgical
Mark J. Johnson, Chemical
Mark Lee Johnson, Mechanical
Curtis Darren Kannenberg, Mechanical
Burkhard E.R. Karr Jr., Civil/Environmental
Masoud Kasraian, Electrical/Computer

Mark C. Kelly, Mechanical
Christine Marie Kern, Mechanical
Farhan Ali Khan, Electrical
Mumit Khan, Electrical
Dan Kitzmann, Electrical
Steven Klingemann, Mechanical





Steven Klug, Mechanical
Steven Knodl, Electrical
Daniel G. Knoeck, Civil
Ka Shu Ko, Electrical
Darin Kohles, Engineering Mechanics
Bradley J. Kokal, Engineering Mechanics

Brian J. Koski, Industrial
Chi-Ping Kot, Electrical/Computer
Scott Krueger, Chemical
Michael Kulas, Mechanical
Timothy M. Lacey, Electrical
Yung Yuet Lai, Electrical/Computer/Computer Science

Yung-Kit Lai, Electrical/Computer Science
Wayne H. Laning, Mechanical
Albert Law, Chemical
Kong Law, Electrical
Ji Ung Lee, Electrical/Computer
Lam Lee, Electrical/Chemical

Gregory D. Lemke, Mechanical
Phil Lenius, Mechanical
Sio Kei Leong, Electrical/Computer
Christopher J. Lindell, Mechanical
Jeffrey S. Lipshitz, Mechanical
Donna Loberger, Industrial

Angela M. Lodl, Electrical
Christopher A. Lund, Civil
Frederick W. Lupton III, Industrial
Moises Majnster, Industrial
Jim Malloy, Industrial
Peter John Manghera, Electrical

Barbara Matousek, Engineering Mechanics
Bryan L. McCranner, Mechanical
Diane Beth Meyers, Industrial
Peter Michels, Electrical
Christian A. Mielke, Chemical
Debra Miller, Electrical

Mark W. Moeller, Civil/Environmental
Hal Morse, Mechanical
Faisal Mushtaq, Electrical/Computer/Computer Science
Mark Naedler, Mechanical
Matthew Nelson, Mechanical
Daniel E. Neumann, Engineering Mechanics

James Neumann, Chemical
Eric Alan Nordlie, Electrical
Lita Noreen, Industrial
Robert V. Norman, Electrical
Tjiu Lei Oh, Electrical/Computer
Kimberly L. Oker, Civil/Environmental

John A. Olson, Electrical
Monte Parker, Mechanical
Frederick J. Pentek, Electrical
Richard T. Pesch, Mechanical
Gregory R. Peterson, Chemical
Wendy Plummer, Industrial

Engineering

James Charles Procknow, Mechanical
James T. Racine, Mechanical
Douglas R. Rammer, Civil
John Rehring, Chemical
Terence Reid, Civil/Environmental
Randall J. Reiner, Civil

Mark Reinstra, Industrial
Eliott Reyes, Industrial
Brian Rhodes, Mechanical
Mary E. Roginski, Chemical
Jeffrey Rotter, Computer
Michael Russo, Mechanical

Craig E. Sandstrom, Chemical
Kathryn A. Sartori, Electrical/Computer
Joel Schaefer, Industrial
John W. Schaefer, Civil
James Schmidt, Industrial
Ronald J. Schmidt, Industrial

Sarah Schomisch, Mechanical
Scott Michael Schramm, Civil/Environmental
Scott Schuette, Mechanical
Joseph M. Schwalbach, Chemical
Michael G. Seliger, Mechanical
Philip Setiawan, Industrial

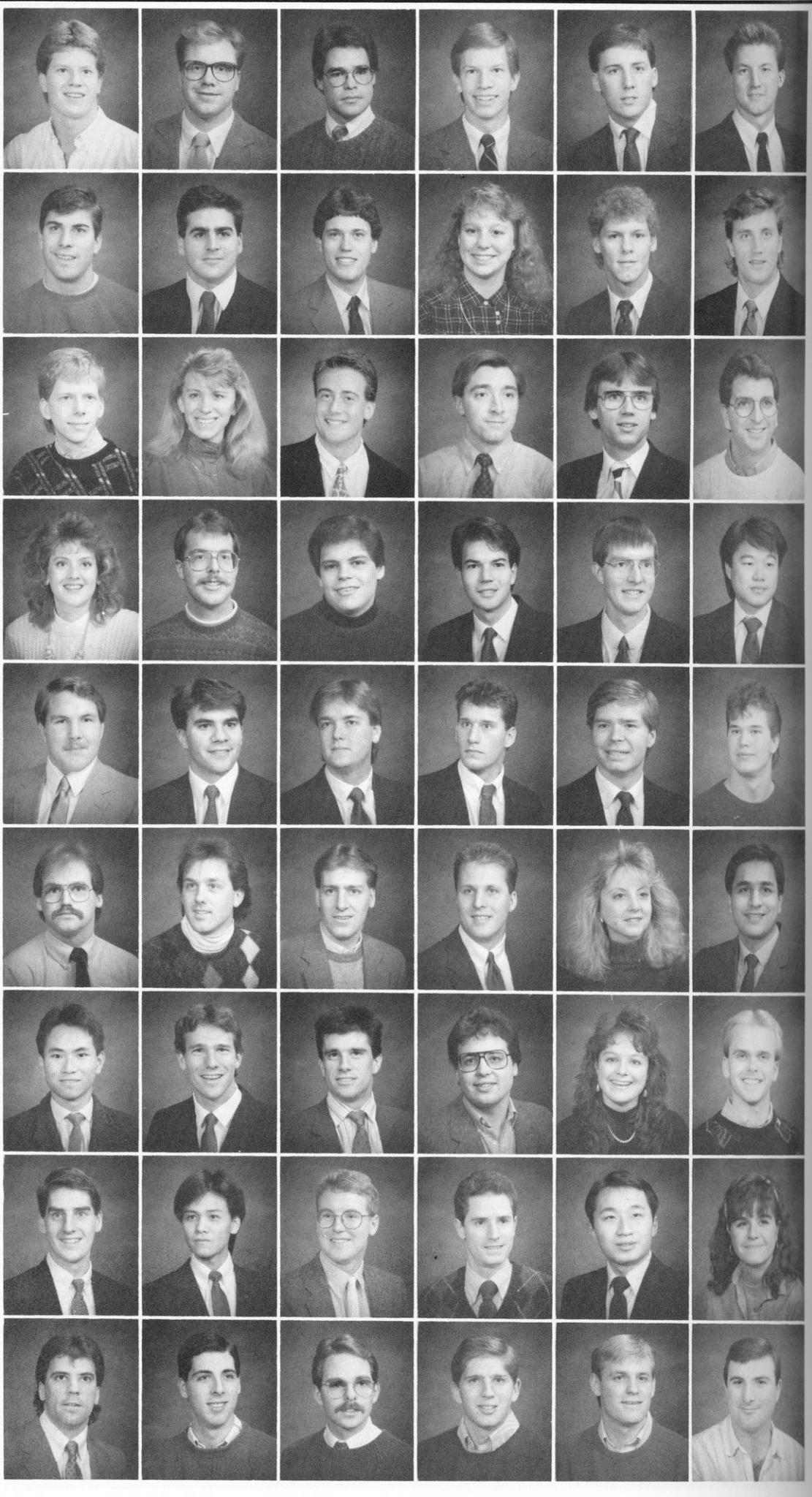
Greg Shimel, Mechanical
John D. Shoemaker, Civil
Timothy A. Sievert, Mechanical
Carl J. Skokan, Mechanical
Anthony Sokol, Chemical
Gregory J. Stelmack, Civil

Timothy D. Stickler, Mechanical
Michael Stoffel, Civil
Troy David Stucke, Civil
Scott Stuckmann, Industrial
Jill Sumter, Industrial
Samir A. Syed, Electrical/Computer

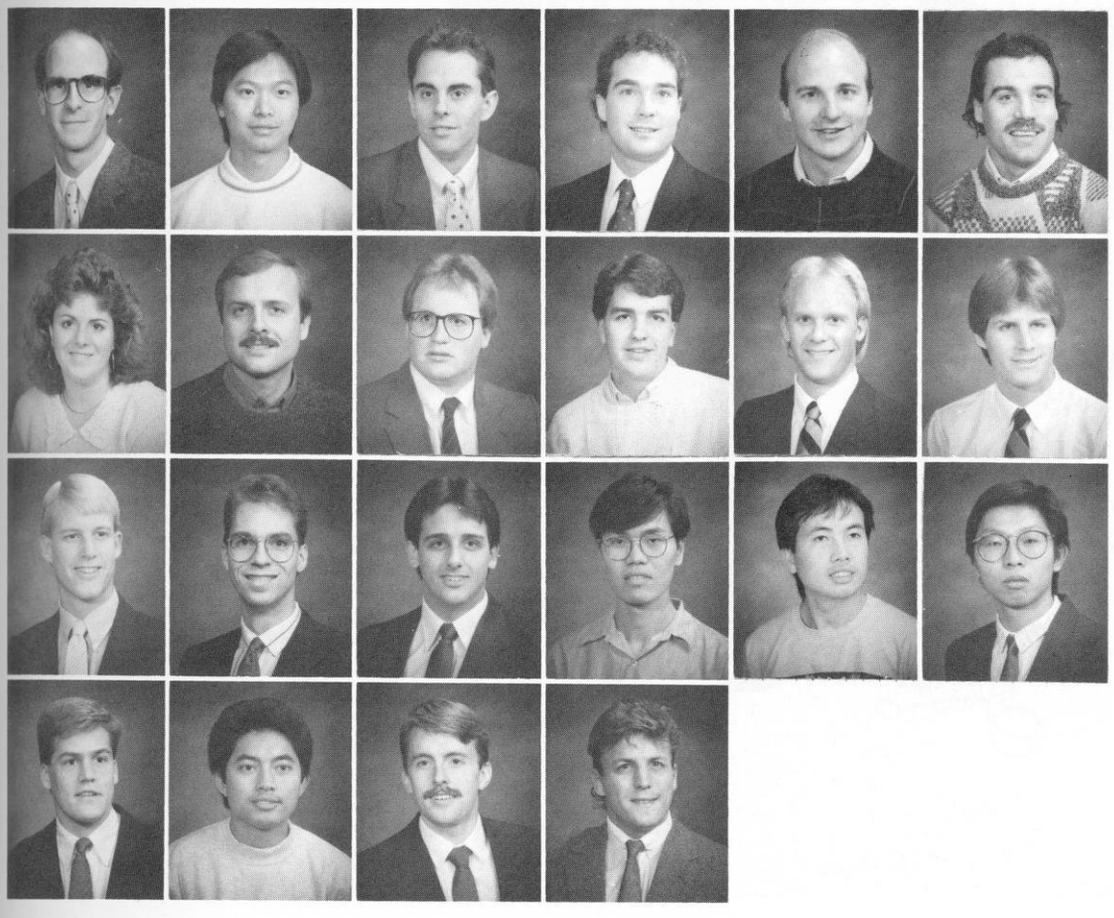
Hing-Pang Donmany Tang, Electrical/Computer
William C. Taylor, Mechanical
Brian Tennant, Industrial
James Teunas, Mechanical
Kristine Theiler, Industrial
Scott G. Theirl, Mechanical

Matthew Thomas, Mechanical
Robin T. Tran, Environmental/Civil
Jerome T. Traughber, Electrical
Gregory A. Troemner, Metallurgical
Joshua S. Tseng, Electrical
Kari Tyne, Industrial

Guy Ulmer, Mechanical
Christopher Van Asten, Civil
Mark Seth Voss, Engineering Mechanics/Math
Craig Wahlgren, Electrical
Mark Wallat, Engineering Mechanics
Terrance J. Walloch, Civil



Eric Alvin



David Ward, Industrial
Chun Cheung Wat, Electrical
Paul Douglas Waugh, Electrical
Don Weiler, Industrial
Paul Richard Weiser, Mechanical
James G. Wendels, Civil/Environmental

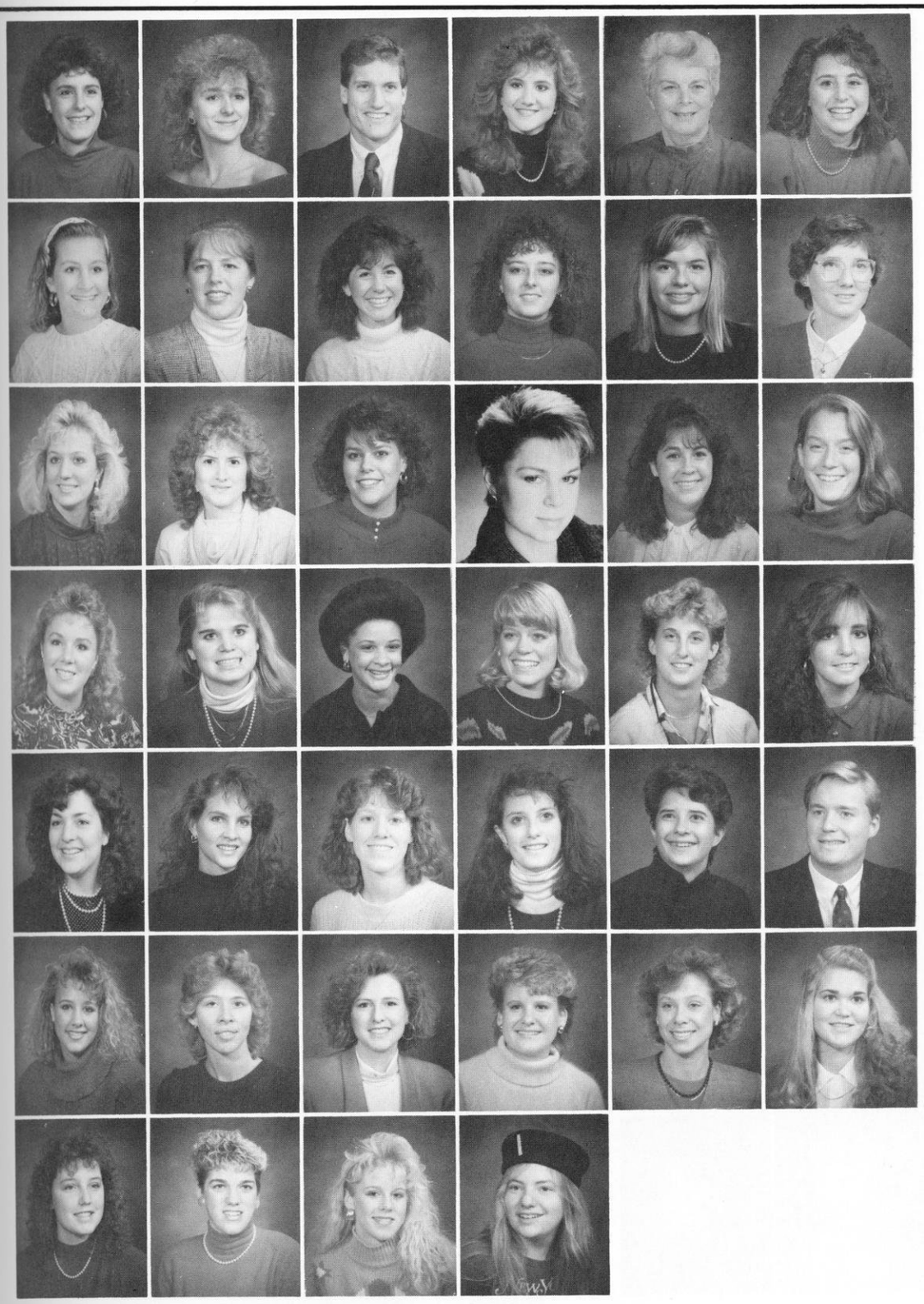
Laura E. Wenger, Industrial
Craig G. Wester, Electrical
David A. Westphall, Electrical
Curt D. Wheadon, Mechanical
Eric Wiley, Mechanical
Patric O. Williams, Jr., Chemical

Gary Willihganz, Industrial
Joseph Jay Wolf, Industrial
Robert Wolf, Industrial
Kam-Wah Woung, Electrical and Computer
Tou-Xang Yang, Civil
Wing-Hon Yeung, Electrical

Steven Young, Civil/Environmental
Zamri Zakaria, Civil
Warren R. Zaug, Chemical
Steve Zinda, Mechanical

Family Resources & Consumer Sciences

Artwork by Jeff Korleski



Robin L. Adelstein, Child and Family Studies
Rebecca Amundsen, Textiles/Clothing
Brian Anderson, Consumer Science
Sheila R. Anderson, Consumer Science
Donna Arndt, Child and Family Studies
Pamela L. Azine, Consumer Science

Christine Baranducky, Retail
Nancy A. Barker, Textile Design
Helene Beth Benovitz, Family/Consumer Communications
Lynn Benrud, Interior Design
Margaret E. Bock, Retail
Melissa J. Browning, Child/Family Studies

Martina Buchanan, Interior Design
Dorothy Buechner, Retail
Erica A. Busta, Child Development/Preschool Education
Susan M. Buzby, Interior Design
Marla Ann Carney, Interior Design
Dorothe Carver, Retail

Linda Ann Casucci, Child/Family Studies
Wendy L. Clark, Preschool/Kindergarten Education
Shelley A. Cook, Interior Design
Susanna Cork, Retail
Karen Dallman, Consumer Science
Lisa M. Dalton, Retail

Ruth C. Dell, Retail
Angela DiBella, Early Childhood Education
Karen Dillon, Child/Family Studies
Giselle do Pico, Family Communications/Public Relations
Lucinda S. Endres, Retail
Jack Esser, Computer Science

Cecilia Farkas, Retail
Kathleen Frey, General Home Economics
Amy Caryn Friedrichs, Retail
Jane Marie Fugate, Retail
Mary L. Galewski, Retail
Catherine Ann Gerritts, Consumer Science/Consumer Relations

Gabrielle Giebels, Retail/Consumer Science
Kathleen Gierach, Retail
Debra Ann Grochowski, Retail
Rebecca Haber, Textile Design

Family Resources & Consumer Sciences

Tony Reed Hallada, Consumer Science/Financial Planning
Jolie Halpern, Interior Design
Renata Hansbrough, General Home Economics
Jennifer Leigh Hanson, Retail
Heidi Harding, Retail
Susan E. Harris, Retail

Susan Hart, Child/Family Studies
Patrick Hintz, Retailing/Consumer Science
Denise M. Hollman, Retailing
Laura R. Hutton, Interior Design
Susan Dyan Isbell, Interior Design
Anne Elizabeth Jay, General Home Economics

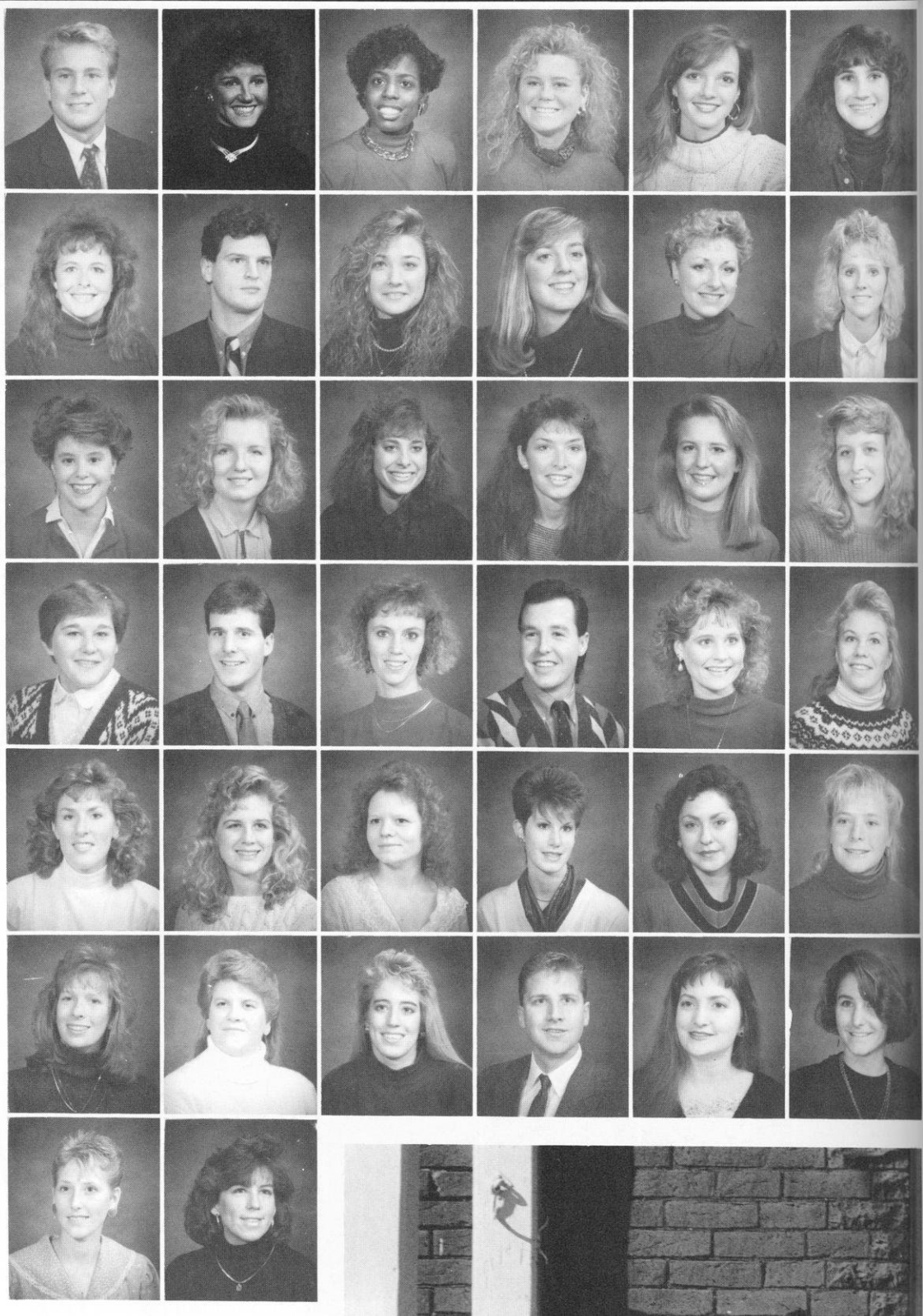
Elizabeth Johnson, Preschool/Kindergarten Education
Margaret Kaczorowski, Interior Design
Jackie Kane, Retail
Holly N. Knor, Interior Design
Kirste Anne Knudsen, Interior Design
Jocelyn W. Kraak, Family Consumer Communications

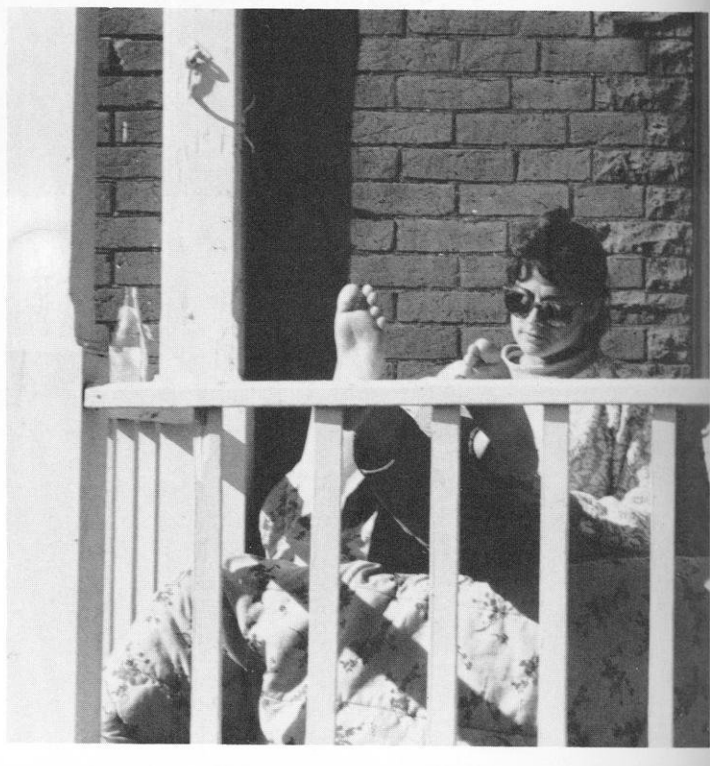
Christina M. Lamb, Consumer Science
Anthony Landretti, Consumer Science
Milene Leering, Consumer Science
Jeffrey S. Lien, Consumer Science
Karen B. Lieske, Consumer Science
Sarah Lillydahl, Retailing

Sheila Madden, Child Education
Nicole Ann Marine, Consumer Science
Kendall Marr, Child/Family Studies
Julie Anne Martines, Interior Design
Jennifer Sue Mattila, Consumer Science
Coleen Amy McGarigle, Journalism

Amy McNulty, Preschool/Kindergarten
Lynn M. Menting, General Home Economics
Jennifer L. Meyer, Interior Design
Patrick S. Moran, Retail
Kimberly K. Murphy, Apparel Design
Alison A. Nieder, Textiles/Clothing Design

Sharon Ann Nienhaus, General Home Economics
Christine A. Norris, Interior Design





Eric Alvin

Amy O'Connor, Consumer Science
Debra Perlson, Pre-school/Kindergarten
Marilee Peterson, Retail
Linda K. Pientok, Retailing
Terri Ann Pyne, Early Childhood Ed
Karen A. Radle, Consumer Science/Retail

Jackie Range, Interior Design
Elizabeth Redding, Consumer Science
Renee L. Reinhard, Interior Design
Laura Marie Reyes, Apparel Design
Laurel Richards, Interior Design
Sandra Roethler, Family/Consumer Comm.

Anthony W. Rojahn, Retailing
Marci Rosendorf, Retail
Julia Rudisill, General Home Econ.
Abbie Sanshuck, Consumer Science
Lisa M. Schultz, Consumer Science
Diane Seegers, Interior Design

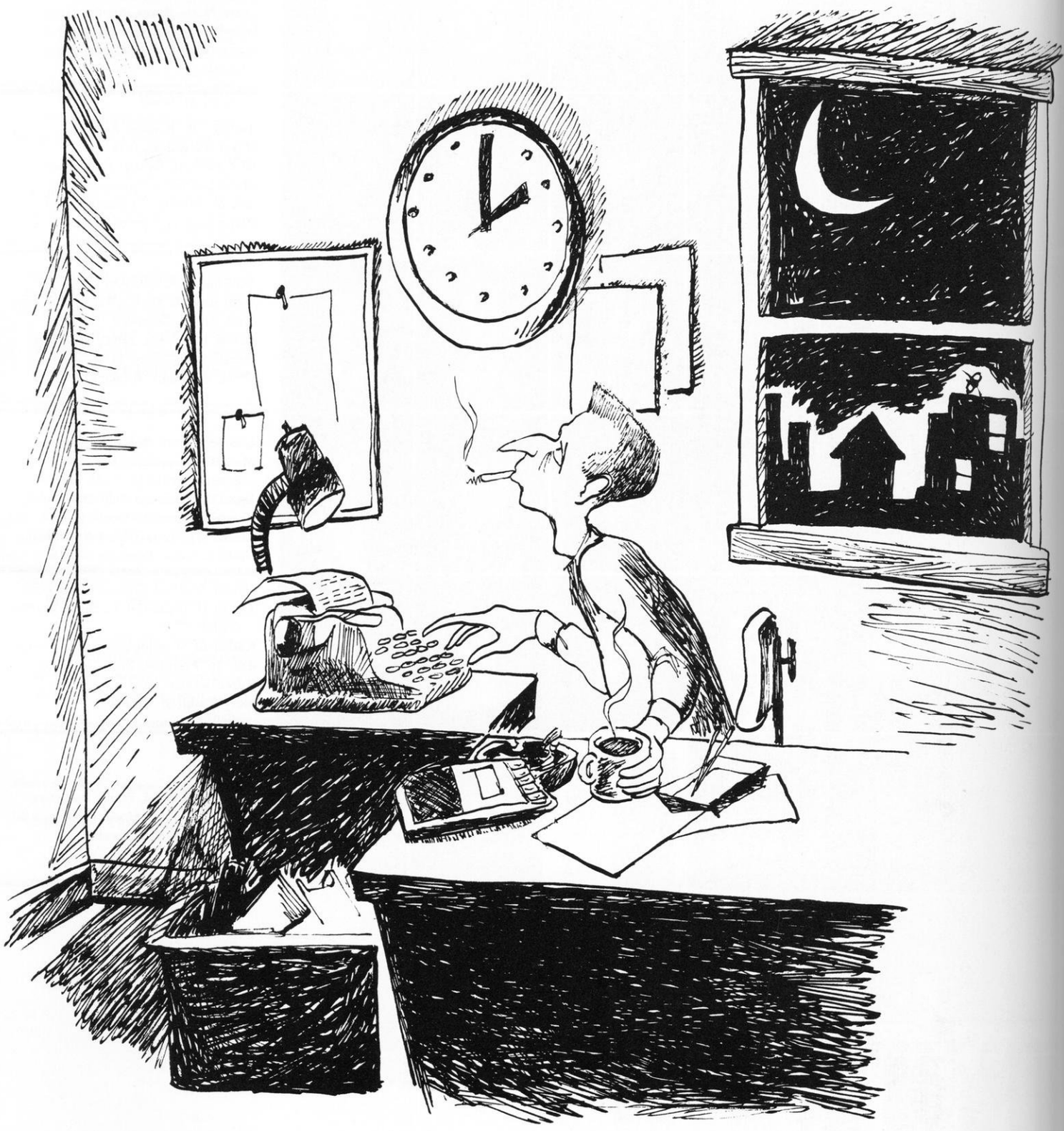
Sara Slack, Related Arts
Jacqueline R. Sledge, Family Resources
Mary Stang, Dietetics
Carrie L. Stevens, Family Resources
Daniel Story, Home Econ.
Glenn Svetnicka, Retailing

Lisa Swerdlow, Consumer Science
Michelle Trimmell, Consumer Science/Retail
Laura A. Tschudy, Early Childhood
Tracie Uhrman, Consumer Science
Sandra Valdivia, Related Art/Costume
Vicki L. Voltz, Consumer Science

Debbie Wachtel, General Home Econ.
Arlene P. Weisensel, Consumer Sci/Fin Consul
Katherine Wesolowski, Interior Design
Amy Jo Westphal, Early Childhood
Karen Winter, Food Science
Mary Kathleen Winter, Retail/Consumer Sci.

Kathy Zajkowski, Family Resources
Holly J. Zentner, Home Economics Ed
Jeffrey S. Zeunert, Retail

Journalism



Artwork by Jeff Korleski

Susan Ackerman, Art History
Daniel S. Ames
Amy Jo Anderson
Mary J. Angelos
Amy Babbush
Suzanne Bamberg

Wendy Beckmann
Amy C. Biechlin
Timothy Boyle
Elizabeth A. Brown
Sheryl Brown
Richard Burish

Jamie Bylow
Brigit Campbell
Kristin Chaffee
Pamela J. Cucunato
Anne Cycenas
Robert W. De Baker

Joshua Denberg
Heidi H. Dohn
Scooter Dornblaser
Claudia M. Edgar, Afro-American Studies
Katherine Edwards
David Endres

Susan J. Firebaugh
Margo Fishman
Vasanti Galande
Anne V. Gassere
Jennifer A. Gehring
Constance Gibbons

Hal Gillam, International Relations
David S. Glick
Tom Greisinger
Rachel Lucienne Grenier
Mona Helgeson
Sue Hendrickson

Michael J. Herlehy
Susan Hermann
Rob Hernandez, Political Science
Sheryl Hieber
Steve Hoffins
Beth Honold

James Houck
Marcel Pierre Husson
Sherri Jaffe
Jennifer Johns
Erik V. Johnson
Jennifer L. Jones, Psychology

Kurt S. Kamin
Shannon R. Kenney, Political Science
Kelly Kinzel
Elizabeth Klescenski
Susie L. Kops
Julianne Kozina

Journalism

Kendra M. LaLiberte
Lesley Lapin
Mark E. Larson
Robin LaSalle
Karen Lee
Colleen J. Locke, Political Science

Carolyn Macke
Kelley C. Mahan
Ginger R. Main
Mindy Marcus
Ann Marshall
Melissa L. McDonald

Mariann Meister, Hebrew
Leslie Gayle Mendelson
Mark G. Moede
Claudia Moran
Cheryl Naasko
William J. Nahn

Julie A. Nickchen
Kathryn Patmore
Cheryl Paust
Amy Pellegrin
Sarah E. Polster
James M. Quigley

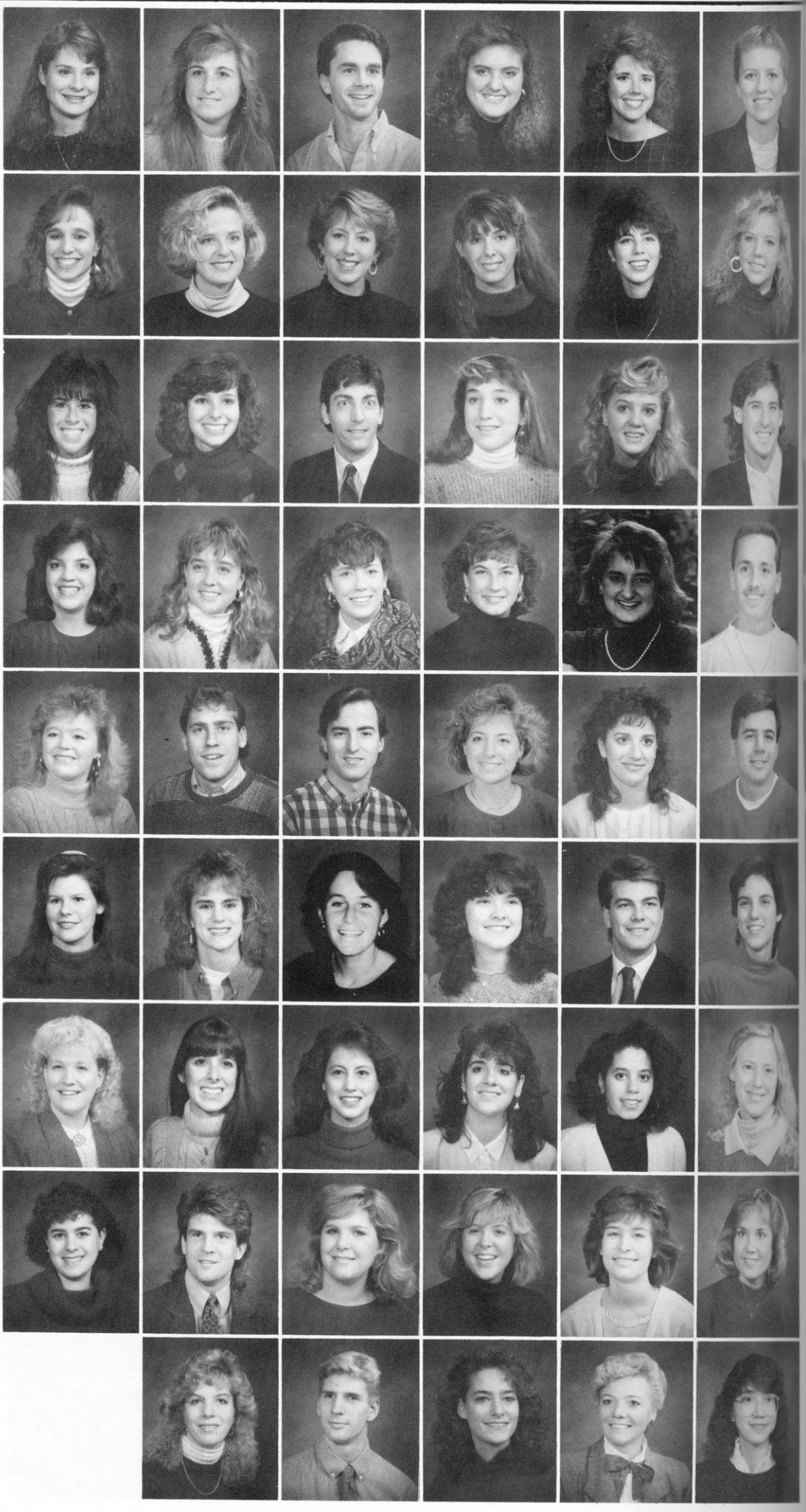
Tracey Radosevich
Andrew S. Rectenwal
Robert Timothy Reinke
Linda Riese
Lisa Robles
David P. Rossi

Kristin Ruble
Cheryl L. Sadowski
Julie Saffian
Julie S. Sargent
Mark Saxenmeyer
Dawn Schmitz

Elizabeth A. Schroeder
Beth Ellen Silverman
Jodi J. Smith
Michelle Speckler
Charise Studesville
M.E. Turville-Heitz

Susan L. Ugent
Todd E. Verbick
Sharon Vinnik
Mary R. Walker
Susan M. Weber
Lynda Lea Webster

Cynthia A. Wells
Daniel A. Wichman
Susan Zeiler
Roxann Zimmerman
Alane T. Zingelman, Political Science



Letters & Science

Artwork by Jeff Korleski

Letters & Science

Lynley Abbott, Psychology
Jason Abraham, Psychology
Mark Abrams, International Relations
Samuel M. Ackerman, Communication Arts/History
Jeff Adams, Anthropology
Steven Adamski, Economics

Amy Affeld, Communication Arts
Imran Ahmed, Economics/Industrial Engineering
Joy C. Airaudi, International Relations
Rebecca A. Albright, Theatre/Drama
Juan Martin Alfaro, Communication Arts
Jennifer L. Allan, Psychology

Harriet E. Allen, International Relations
Leslie A. Allen, Communication Arts
Rebekah L. Allison, Economics/History
Allison Alms, Theatre/Drama
Elita Ceta Amato, Political Science/French
Ronald A. Ancevic, Economics

Michael T. Ancheta, Meteorology
Betsy Anderson, Women's Studies/Journalism
Kurt R. Anderson, Political Science
Stephen Anderson, Spanish
Susan J. Anderson, Art History
Vicki Anderson, History

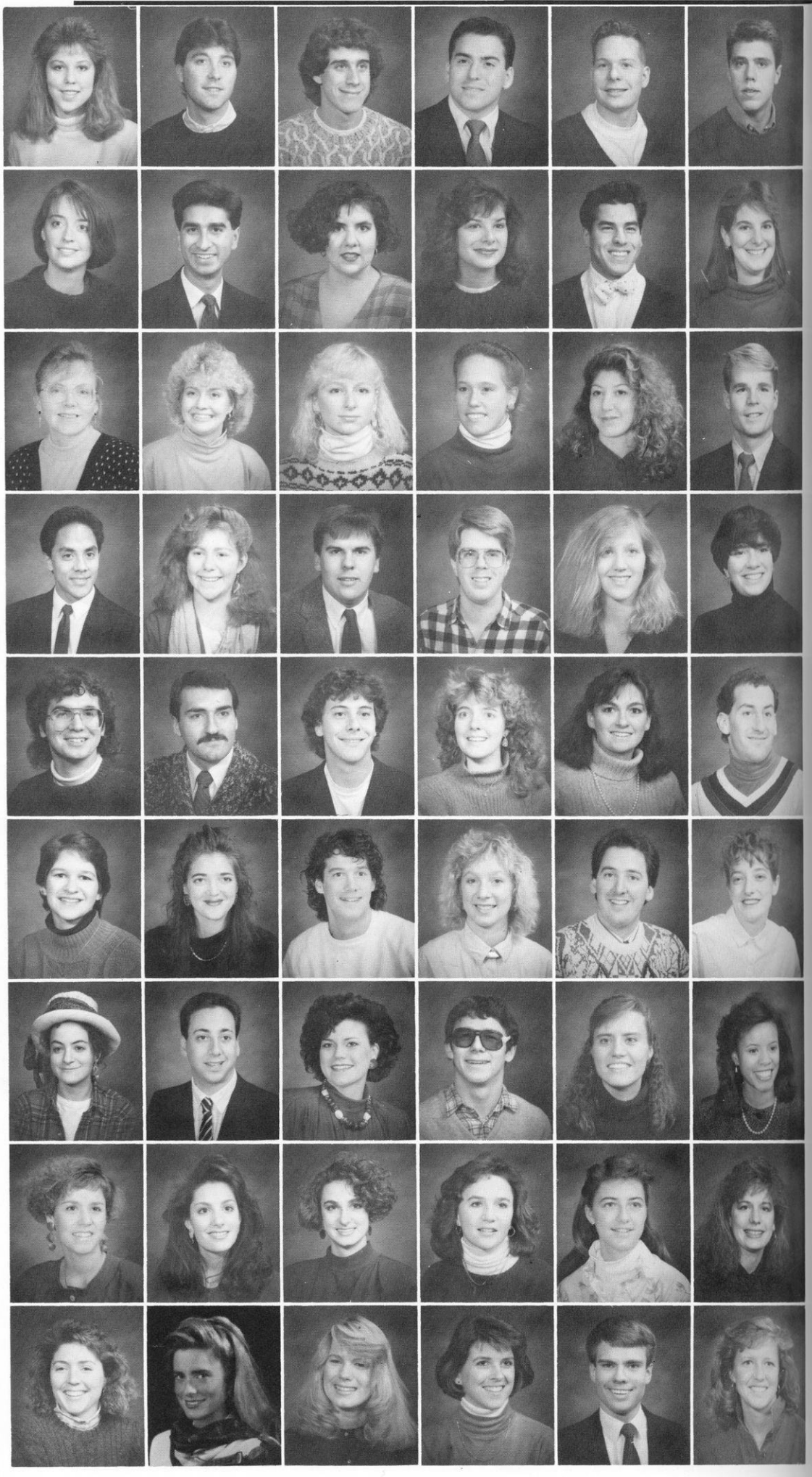
William E. Angelos, Political Science/Philosophy
Michael John Aprahamian, Poli. Sci.
Paul Arbuckle, International Relations/History
Michelle L. Armstrong, Psychology
Kathleen Aronow, Communication Arts
J. David Aronson, History

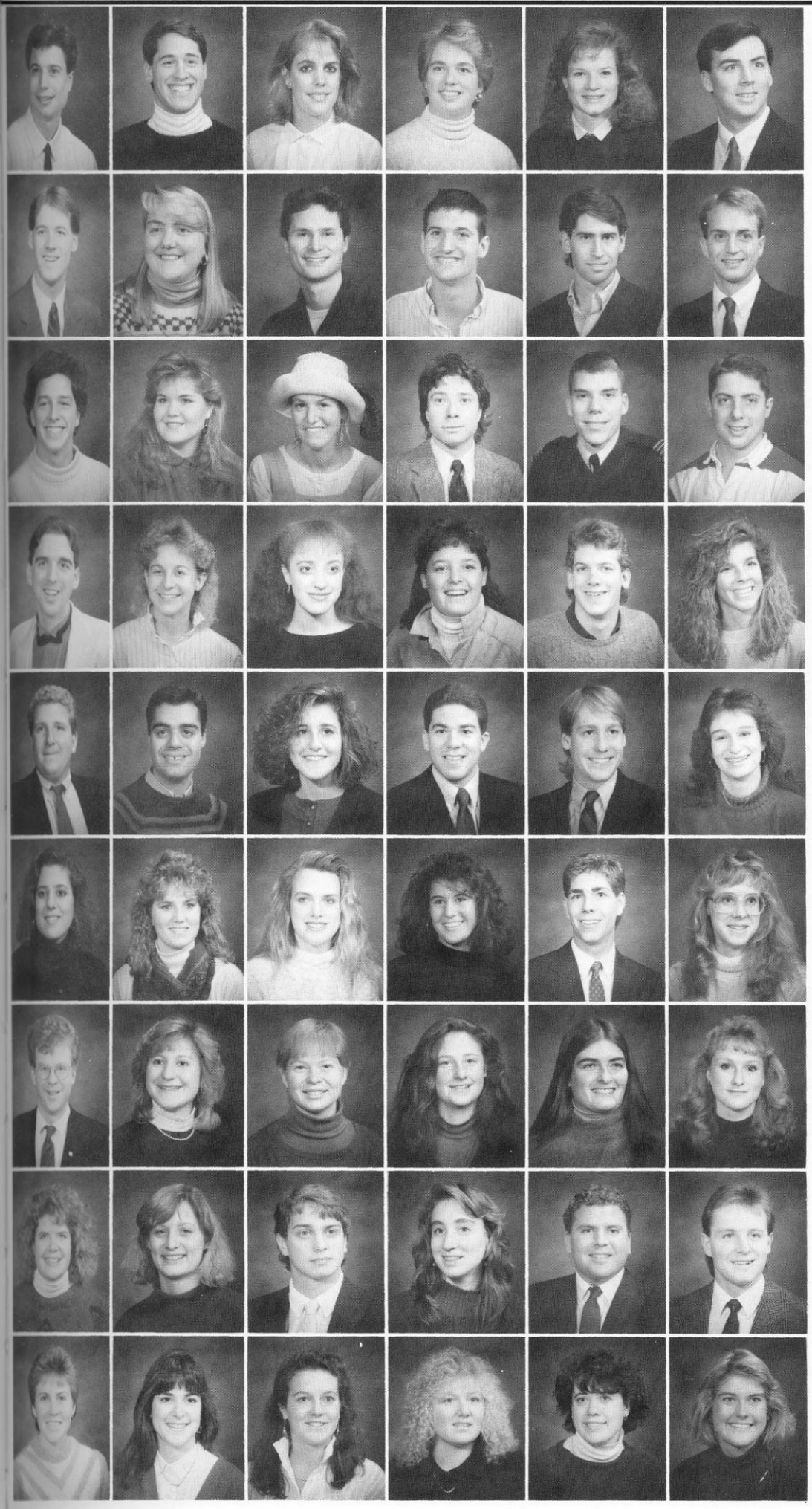
Pameal Joy Askotzky, Psychology
Suzanne Asmar, Art History
Matthew Astrachan, Economics
Aileen Atkinson, Social Welfare
James J. Augustine, Psychology
Juli Aulik, American Institutions/Political Science

Rachel Bader, Anthropology
Jeff Baer, Economics
Michele Marie Bagin, Political Science/Sociology
Jonathan Bahls, Mathematics/Physics
Marlene Ann Baierl, Political Science
Kimberly D. Baldridge, History

Margaret Balistreri, Art
Shala R. Ball, Music
Amy L. Baltzer, Music Performance
Amy S. Barry, Political Science
Teresa K. Barry, Art History
Mary Lynn Bartel, History

Tamara Bartow, Psychology
Leslie Katherine Batte, Political Science
Laura Baumann, Economics
Elizabeth A. Beaman, English
Paul H. Beard, Political Science
Hope E. Beck, Political Science





Dennis P. Becker, Political Science
Joel H. Beckerman, Political Science
Dina A. Beers, Communication Arts
Beth Ann Behrend, Int'l. Relations
Kristine K. Beimborn, Psychology/Communication Arts
Bryant Stauffer Bell, Int'l. Relations

James Benzine, Economics
Maren A. Berge, Economics
Timothy R. Berger, Psychology
David Bergman, Geography/History
Stephen M. Beringer, Economics/Political Science
Bart Aloysius Berning, Economics/Political Science

Michael Bernstein, Philosophy
Michelle M. Berry, History
Susan Berseth, American Institutions
Joseph Bilty, Psychology
David R. Birch, Cartography
Edward A. Biro, Mathematics

Don Black, Political Science
Jann Blasczyk, Political Science
Tara Blau, English/Theatre
Judith A. Blochowiak, Social Work/Psychology
Robert Blomquist, International Relations
Robbie Bogard, Sociology

Andrew C. Bohman, English
Daniel Peter Bosco, Economics
Jill Bourjaily, Sociology
Stephen Boxer, Economics
William Boyle, English
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Jodi Marie Brandes, Sociology
Amy Beth Braunschweig, Communication Arts
Catherine Breen, International Relations
Natasha Breines, Political Science
Scott A. Breitlow, Biochemistry
Michelle S. Bridson, Geology/Mathematics

Kyle Broenkow, History
Amy R. Brown, Sociology/Hebrew
Bridget Charmain Brown, English
Jennifer Brown, History/International Relations
B.R. Durow Browskowski, Anthropology
Pamela Bruce, Medical Microbiology

Karen P. Brux, East Asian Studies
Sherrie S. Bryant, Social Work
Lance Buckley, Sociology
Kira Budoff, English/Creative Writing
Steve Buelter, Communication Arts
Gary D. Bunz, International Relations

Susan Burgo, Communication Arts
Kimberly J. Burk, Political Science
Ellen Shuler Burns, International Relations/Russian
Lisa M. Bush, Sociology
Laura J. Buss, International Relations
Elizabeth D. Busse, Psychology/Sociology

Letters & Science

Peter M. Callies, Anthropology
Jody Cappelli, Psychology
Tracy Ann Caradine, Afro-American History
Judith A. Carlsen, Communication Arts
David A. Carlson, Cartography
Ophelia Kay Carlton, Zoology

Nancy L. Carreno, Psychology
Clara A. Carter, Behavioral Science
Michael Carter, History
Shawn Cary, International Relations
Brian D. Cawley, Psychology
Martha Ann Cepress, Sociology

Catherine Chan, Biochemistry
Suesan Chan, Astronomy/Physics
Joyce Chang, Computer Science
Kathryn A. Chapin, Geography
Charles Cheney, Communication Arts
Jessica Alice Chethik, Social Work

William Cheung, Economics
Marshall Chilos, Communication Arts
Camilia A. Chow, Economics/International Relations
Marcy A. Christensen, English/Sociology
Michael T. Christopher, Economics
Anne Ciccantelli, Political Science

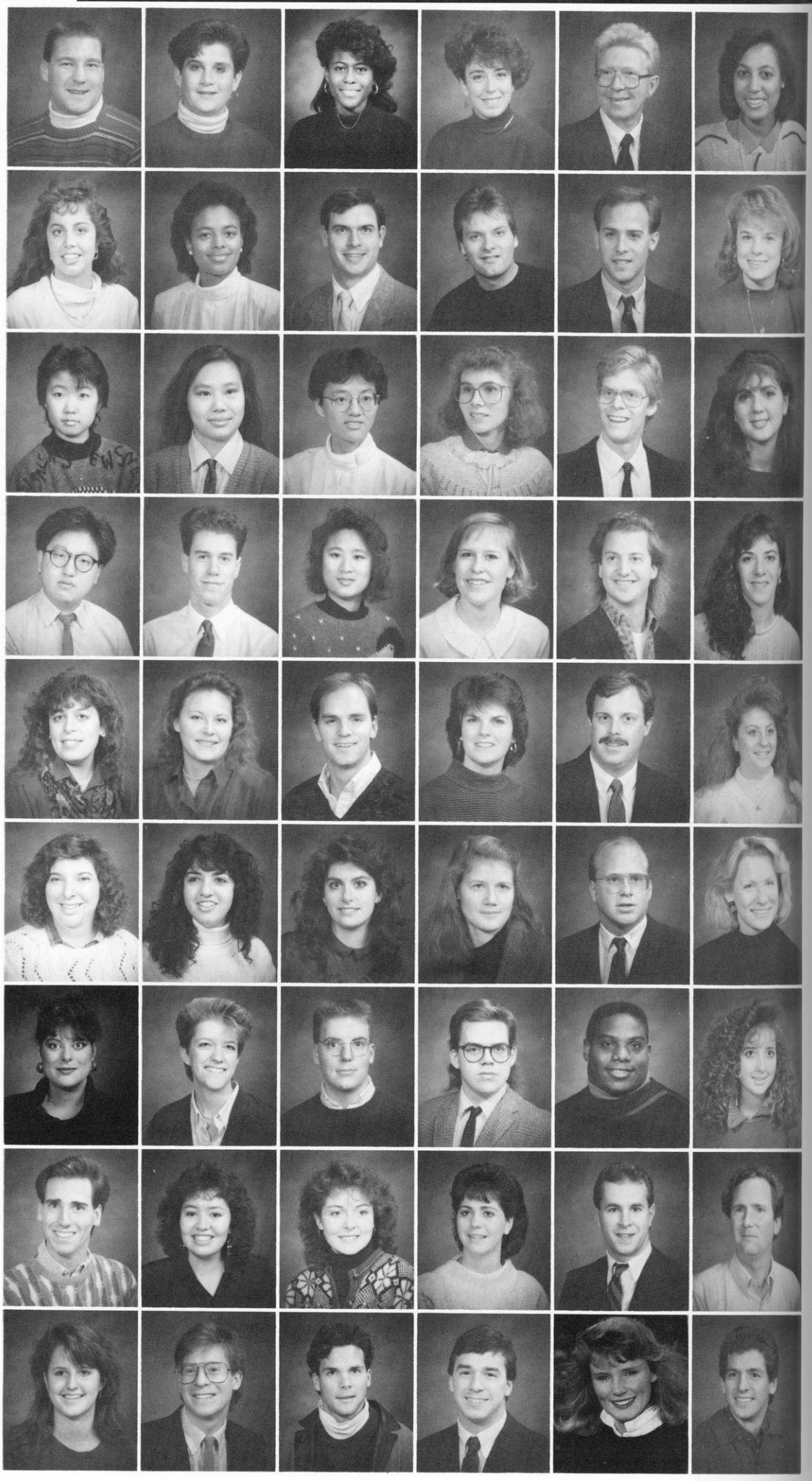
Elizabeth Ciolfi, English
Kristine Cleven, History
David Clugg, Behavioral Science
Maribeth Coan, Communication Arts
Edward M. Coates III, Economics
Donna Cohen, Communication Arts

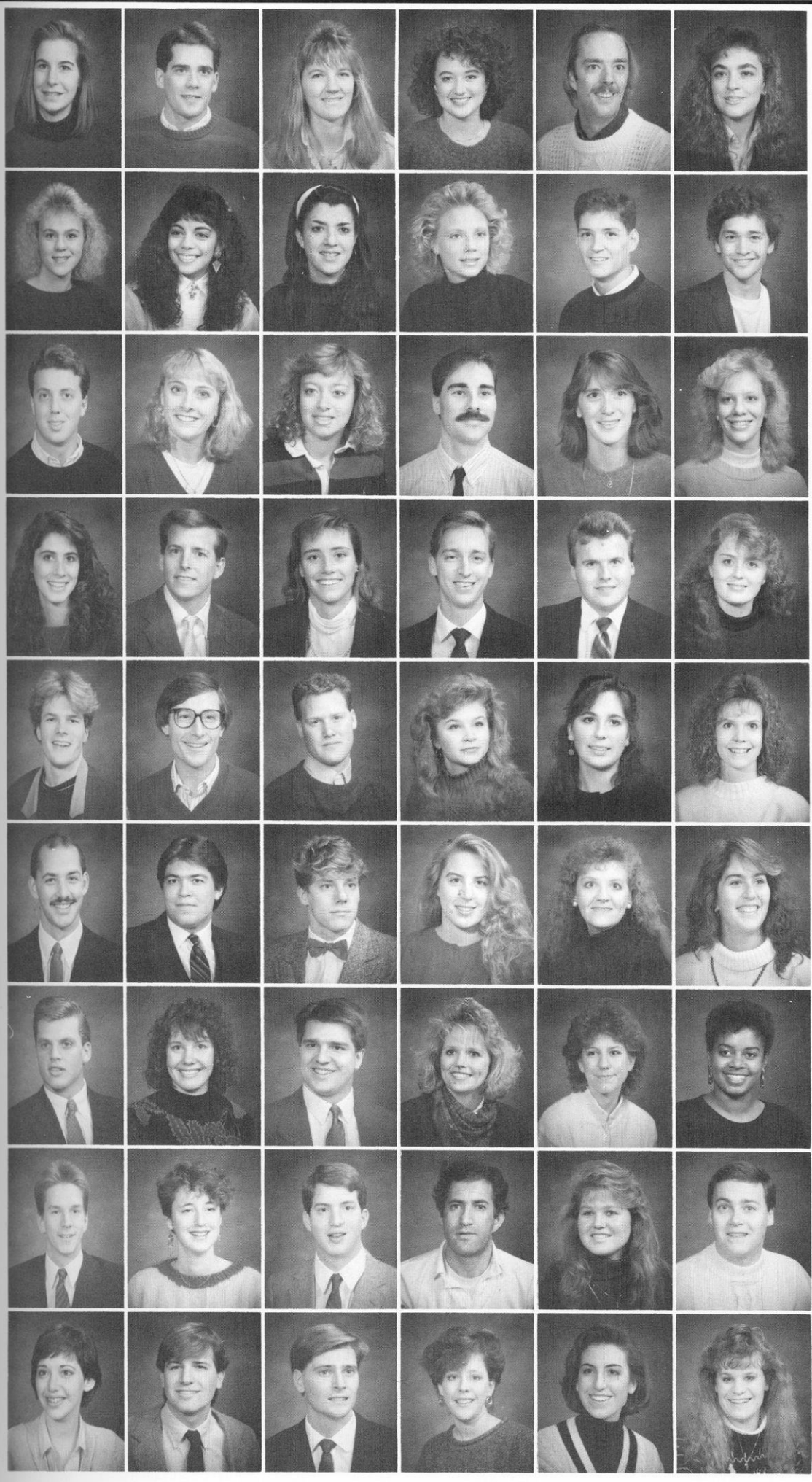
Laura Anne Cohen, Comm. Arts
Lori Beth Cohen, International Relations
Laurean K. Collins, Mathematics/Computer Science
Sheila Collins, East Asian Studies
William Conlin, History
Kristan A. Conrad, Comm. Arts

Christine M. Contardi, Comm. Arts
Susan E. Conway, Communication Arts
Jonathan Cook, Philosophy/Poli. Sci.
Matthew T. Cook, Communication Arts/Philosophy
Eugene W. Cooper, Comm. Arts
Tracy Cooper, Communication Arts

Michael Copnall, Communication
Susan L. Corn, Social Welfare
Christine Corrado, Spanish
Kim E. Coughlin, International Relations
Josh M. Cowan, Psychology
Robert Creasey, Meteorology

Anne Cress, Mathematics/Physics
Brian C. Cronk, Psychology
Slater Crosby, Communication Arts
David S. Cubito, Psychology
Catharine Culhane, Economics
Michael T. Culver, Sociology





Julianna Cureton, Economics/International Relations
Patrick Curran II, History
Shelly L. Curran, Psychology
Sherri Cutler, Psychology
Daniel Cveykus, Behavioral Science
Mary Jo D'Amato, History

Beth Daggett, Psychology/Sociology
Brenda Lee Davila, Political Science
Christine Deamicis, International Relations
Nancy L. Debbink, Zoology
Darryl H. Deboer, Communication Arts
Rob Deiparine, Theatre/Drama

Mark Delorme, Political Science
June DeSimone, Zoology
Heidi Detter, Communication Arts
James Dettinger, Sociology
Kristin Diamond, History
Linda Dicka, Sociology/Social Welfare

Adele DiNatale, Spanish/Ibero-American Studies
Paul Lang Dittmann, Economics
Heather Dixon, Computer Science
Mark Dluzak, Political Science
Daniel E. Dodge, Astronomy
Ann Dorski, Economics

Daniel Doster, Political Science
Michael William Doyle, History
John E. Drana, Economics/Political Science
Linda K. Dreifke, Molecular Biology
Patricia Drentea, English/Psychology
Jennifer L. Dressler, English

Thomas Driscoll, Molecular Biology
Kenneth J. Duffek, Statistics
Charles Dumke, Zoology
Tia Marie Dyvig, Biochemistry
Karen M. Ecker, Communication Arts
Amie Ehrenpreis, Psychology

Brent Eckern, Sociology
Melissa Enge, International Relations
Mark Engle, Economics
Sarah A. Engler, Zoology
Kelly Ann Esser, Political Science
Devonna Eubanks, Communication Arts

Jame R. Evanger, Communication Arts
Laura J. Evans, English
Michael Fahey, Political Science
Nimatullah Faquirzie, Economics
Carrie Faulkner, Political Science
David Fein, Political Science

Rachel Felber, Political Science
Karl Felbinger, Behavioral Science/Law
Daniel Feller, Political Science
Judy Feller, Behavioral Science/Law
Margaret Felt, Political Science
Mary B. Fennig, Economics

Letters & Science

Michael Fernandez, International Relations
Santiago Fernandez-Gimenez, Ibero-American Studies/History
Mark Ferrier, Sociology/English
Tracy Feuer, Communication Arts
Anne Fields, Music Performance
Anthony Fischbach, Molecular Biology

Christine D. Fischer, Sociology
Karin Fischer, Zoology
Elisabeth Fishbach, Psychology
David A. Fishbein, Political Science
Kathryn Ann Fisher, International Relations
Nadine Fisher, History

Amy Fishman, International Relations
Jennifer A. Fitch, Music Performance
Linda Marie Fitzgerald, History
Susan K. Flint, Spanish/Psychology
Joel I. Floum, Communication Arts
Jeffrey T. Fogel, Economics

Jennifer Foley, Communication Arts
Angela Y. Foote, Communication Arts
Julie A. Fore, Communicative Disorders
Christopher Foreman, Economics
Colleen M. Fossum, Communication Arts
Kristine K. Foster, International Relations/Political Science

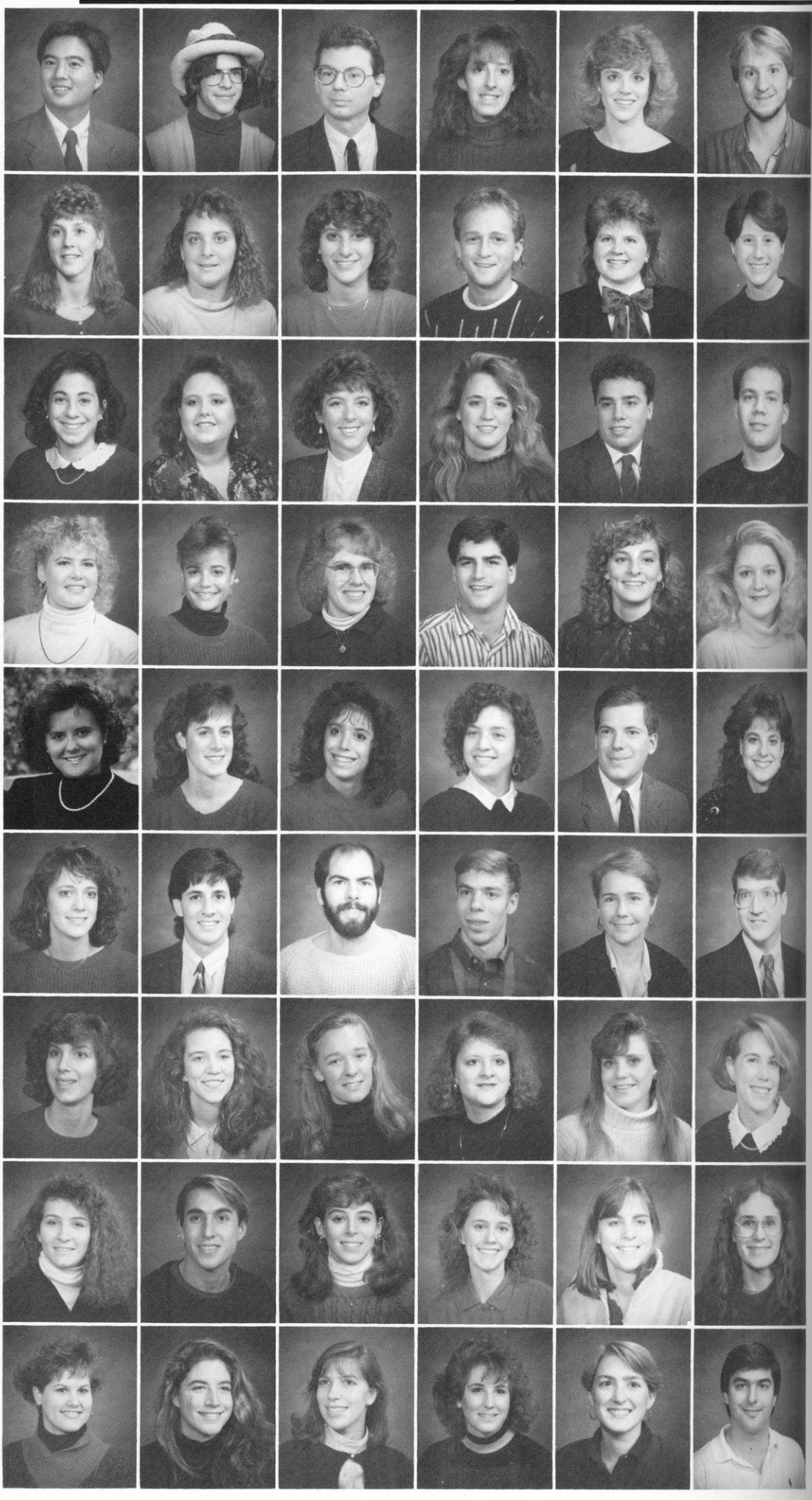
Linsey A. Foster, Communication Arts
Karen Franchino, Psychology/Social Work
Alicia R. Frank, Political Science
Dori Frankel, Computer Science
Robert C. Frederickson, Political Science
Barbara Freeman, Communication Arts

Laura Friedenfels, Political Science
Keith A. Friedman, Political Science
Steven Frye, History
Andrew Fuchs, Computer Science
Amy Fuelleman, Communication Arts
Daniel Fuerst, Chemistry

Mora Galin, Communication Arts
Kimberly Garcia, English/Spanish
Anne Gardner, International Relations
Theresa Garthwaite, Zoology
Gretchen Gauchel, Mathematics
Tracy Geimer, Economics

Amy B. George, Women's Studies
Paul Gibson, Political Science
Sarah M. Gibson, History
Gail Louise Gilbertson, Psychology
Bridget Gilhool, History
Pomplun Gillian, Philosophy

Lisa Gincer, Women's Studies
Jilliam Gindin, History
Nance Gitzlaff, International Relations
Jill Glassberg, Communication Arts
Aimee D. Glassel, French
Edward B. Glicken, History



Jon C. Gluechstein, Applied Math/English
Elizabeth S. Glynn, Music Performance
James R. Glynn, Music Performance
Christopher K. Godfrey, Psychology
Allen Goetsch, American Institutions
Jane Goetz, American Institutions

Lisa Goetz, History/Ibero-American Studies
Shelly R. Goke, Communication Arts
Nicholas B. Goldberger, Anthropology
Amy Goldstein, Communication Arts
Lauren Goldstein, History of Culture
Risa Goodkind, Social Work

Lisa Goodman, Communication Arts
Robin Goodman, American Institutions
Stephanie J. Gordon, Psychology
Michael Gorelick, Geography/Sociology
Nanette Gorka, Economics/Mathematics
Sarah Gorwitz, Political Science

Nancy M. Gottschlich, Music Performance
Steven John Gotzion, Economics
David Newton Gould, English/Russian
Meredith Grady, English
Jennifer Graefe, Geography
Karen E. Graf, International Relations

Peter James Graham, Political Science
William C. Graham III, Economics/History
Jennifer Grant, Psychology/Sociology
Michael J. Gratz, Mathematics
Julia A. Gray, Communication Arts
Kendall Gray, Music Performance

Tera L. Greenland, Communication Arts
William Earl Grever, Biochemistry/Molecular Biology
Noel Nathan Grey, English
Kristy Grieger, Psychology
Peter Greis, Sound Engineering
Andrew R. Griswold, History

Amy Gros-Louis, Anthropology/Italian
Jane Noel Groskopf, Communication Arts
Matina M. Gross, Psychology/German
Gail Marie Grothaus, International Relations/German
Christine Grove, English
Jennifer A. Guay, Communication Arts

Carolyn A. Guenther, Journalism/Spanish
Corinne Erin Guffey, Geography
H. Clotilde Gutenkunst, Political Science/History
Marritta C. Hager, Political Science
Mark Hague, Communication Arts
Linda P. Hahn, Economics

Gina Halberg, Psychology/Criminal Justice
Verdell Renee Hale, Sociology/Law
Stephanie A. Hall, Economics
Colin Kennedy Haller, History
Lori Geralyn Haller, Psychology
Shela Halper, Behavioral Science

Letters & Science

Heidi Halverson, Economics/International Relations
Timothy B. Hansen, Computer Science
Andrew Hanson III, Geography
Denise M. Hanson, Psychology
Aaron Harkavy, Economics
Ross K. Harmsen, Economics

Christopher P. Harris, Geography
Ted Harris, History
David R. Harrison, Psychology/Journalism
Steven Hart, Political Science
Ruth Hartel, Communication Arts
Sandra Harter, Social Work/Sociology

Julia Hartman, Sociology
Jennifer Hase, Psychology
Kelly J. Hatch, Psychology
Narda Hatcher, History
Kara E. Hayford, Biochemistry/Molecular Biology
Stacey Hayward, Communication Arts

Gerald R. Heidenreich, German
Pamela S. Heilbronner, English
Scott Heiman, Economics
Richelle Heins, International Relations
Jenn Heldt, Psychology/Political Science
Jack Hellenbrand, German/International Relations

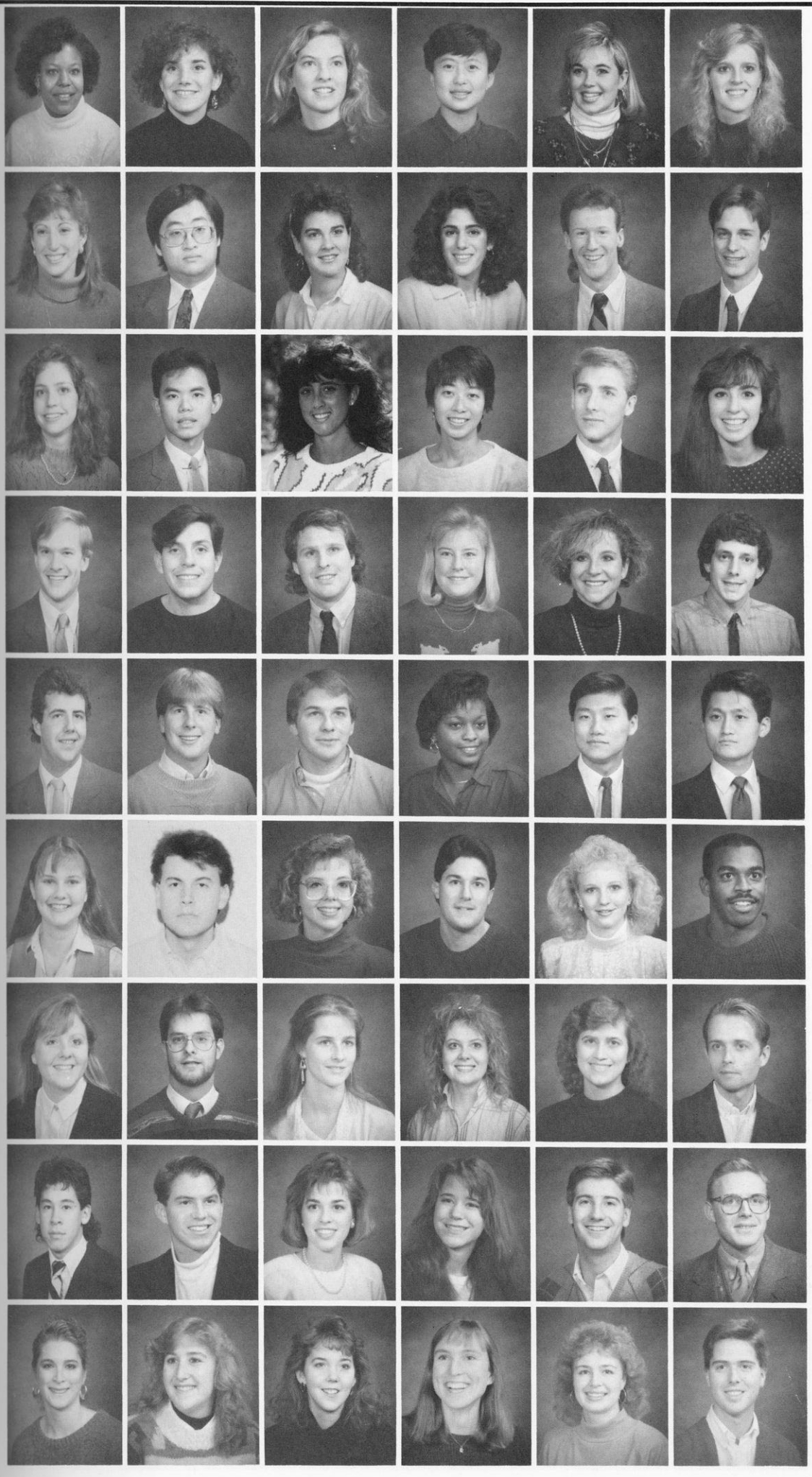
Joanne Hemb, English
Julie A. Henderleiter, Chemistry Course
Andrea M. Henson, English
Elana Herman, Political Science
Kris Hermanns, Political Science
Wendy Hersh, Communication Arts

Elaine Hershkowitz, Applied Mathematics/English
Cynthia Hess, Physics/Mathematics
Alex Hestoft, International Relations/Political Science
William A. Heyman, Mathematics
Nancy Jean Higgins, Economics
Debra Hill, Social Work

Todd J. Hillner, History/History of Culture
Amy Hindman, English
Jonny Harrington Hinds, Communication Arts
John Hipp, Psychology
Julie Hirsch, Psychology
Lynrene M. Hirsch, Computer Science

Lisa M. Hitchcock, English
Marietta B. Hitzemann, English
Richard H. Hoard, History
Susan Hoffman, Psychology
Andrew M. Hoffman, Economics/Political Science
Marion Hoffman, Political Science

Mary M. Hoffman, History
Mark D. Hohenwalter, Biochemistry
Jill Jennifer Holder, Theatre/Psychology
Julian Andrew Holdrege, History
Jenny Holland, Communication Arts
Stephan Edward Holland, German



Gwendolyn Horton, Social Welfare
Stephanie Howard, Psychology
Jennifer L. Howlin, Psychology/Anthropology
Jean Hua, International Relations
Jacqueline Huelster, History
Diane Huesmann, Communication Arts

Elizabeth Hughes, Communication Arts
Thomas Y. Huh, History
Tammy Hurtz, Psychology
Dawn Hurwitz, Political Science
John R. Hutchinson, International Relations
Michael J. Huth, Communication Arts

Jill Renee Hyland, Zoology
Kartadjaja Intan, Computer Science
Bonnie Lynn Israeloff, Sociology
Ito Motoko, Psychology
Dan A. Jackson, Psychology
Nicole Jacob, Social Welfare

Michael A. Jacobs, Computer Science
Michael S. Jacobs, Behavioral Science
Norman A. Jacobs, Computer Science
Holly A. Jacobson, English
Wendy F. Jacobson, History
Barron Lars Jaffe, Political Science

Raymond Jalbert, Physics
Jay R. Jallo, Economics
Steven Jaloviar, Physics/Astrophysics
Thomasina M. Jenkins, Psychology
Hongjune D. Jeon, Psychology
Paul T. Jeon, International Relations

Anne E. Johnson, Classics
Kent Melvin Johnson, History/International Relations
Kristine Johnson, Art History
Steven Paul Johnson, Comm. Arts n
Amy Ellen Jones, Communicative Disorders
Derrick T. Jones, Sociology

Rebecca Jones, Computer Sciences
Pete Joswiak, Lartogia Physics
Erica Lynn Julseth, Political Science
Angela Kadonsky, Communication Arts
Patricia Kaeding, Political Science
Andrew Aldrich Kalnajs, Economics

Stephen J. Kanda, Economics
Harlan Marc Kaplan, Communication Arts/English
Kristin A. Kaplan, Int'l. Relations
Amy Kaprive, English/Journalism
Jaime Karalis, Communication Arts
Craig Kasemodel, Economics/Int'l. Relations

Ronna Kaufman, Sociology
Sara B. Kaufman, Political Science
Karen Keane, Biochemistry
Colleen Keating, German Literature/International Relations
Kathleen Keith, Japanese
Dave Keller, Behavioral Science

Letters & Science

Francine A. Keller, Hebrew/Semitic Studies
Jennifer L. Keller, Mathematics
William T. Keller, English
Judith Ann Kellett, Mathematics
Carrie Lee Kelley, English
Kathleen J. Kelly, Communication Arts

Kimberly A. Kelly, Political Science
Michael R. Kelly, History
Patrick J. Kelly, International Relations
Roger Kempka, Computer Science/Statistics
Kevin John Kennedy, Communication Arts
Kelly Kernan, Zoology

Amy M. Kerr, Industrial Psychology
Julia Ketterer, International Relations
Gavin W. Keulks, English
James A. Killian, Geography
Jihyun Kim, Communication Arts/Ibero-American Studies
Kenneth Tok Chung Kim, Computer Science/Mathematics

Andrew W. Kimmel, English
Carol King, French
James E. King, Economics
Kristin King, International Relations
John C. Kirchstein, Communication Arts
Wendy J. Kivens, Biochemistry/Molecular Biology

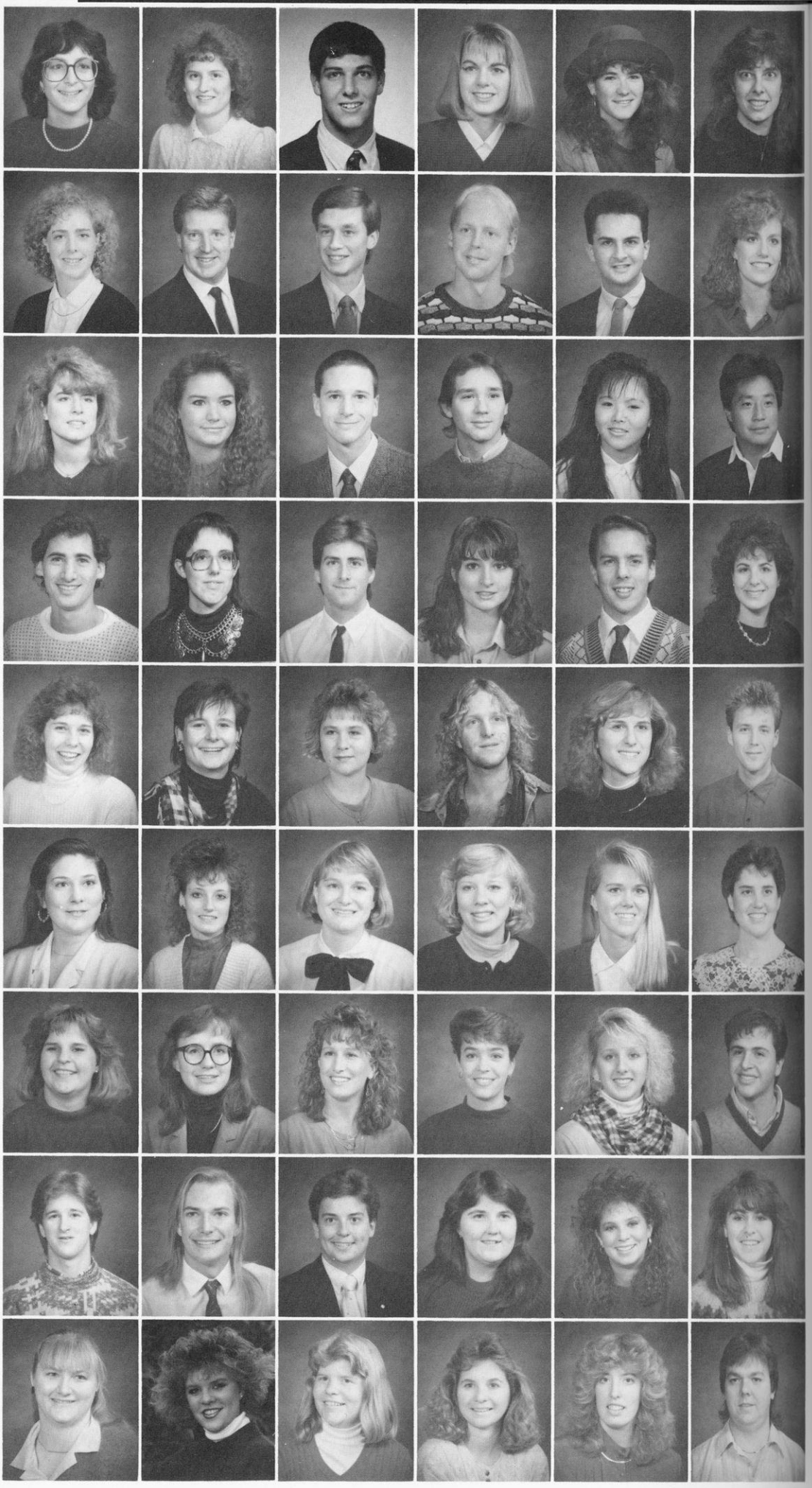
Mary Lou Kjorlie, Computer Science
Joan Klapper, English
Kimberly B. Klatt, Psychology
Stephen I. Klein, History
Pamela Kleinert, Sociology
Brett Klopp, Political Science

Susan Marie Klumb, Russian/Geography
Sharon M. Knautz, Psychology/Industrial Relations
Laura Knitt, Behavioral Science
Heidi S. Knutson, Political Science
Monica E. Koch, Comm. Specialist
Kathryn Koehler, German Culture

Kim Koepsel, Communication Arts
Randi Kois, International Relations
Joy L. Kolb, Sociology
Christine Kolonko, American Institutions
Stephanie Kolwitz, Political Science
Jeffery R. Korleski, Economics

Ronald Koss, Anthropology
Stephen Kostewicz, Physics/Astronomy
Edward L. Kothbauer, Economics
Susan L. Kovacs, English
Kelly Lynn Kozlak, Economics
Cherie Kravitz, Psychology

Dawn M. Kreidler, Mathematics
Kimberly Ann Kreul, Communication Arts
Lynn Kreutzberg, History/Political Science
Sandra Krueck, Economics
Karen Jo Krueger, Economics
Allan Kruser, Economics/Philosophy



David Kucera, Psychology
Brian David Kuhn, Economics
Jill S. Kumbier, Communication Arts
Dawn Laabs, Behavioral Science
Lisa Lachowicz, Communication Arts
Mark Lagerkvist, Communication Arts/History

Melissa R. Landaw, Communication Arts
Heather Lange, English/History
Andrea Lanphear, Zoology
Gina Lapietra, Political Science
Heidi A. Larson, Economics
Jane Elizabeth Larson, Communication Arts

Robert A. Larson, Physics/Mathematics/Economics
Vickie S. Larson, Computer Science
Chris A. Laszewski, Psychology
Jennifer Lautz, English
Illyce Lavin, Psychology/Sociology
Robert T. Law, Psychology

Michele M. Lawrence, Economics/Mathematics
Bruce Rollo Laylan, English
Craig Lazarov, Economics
Jeffrey Lebo, Political Science/International Relations
Amy Ying-Chih Lee, English
Annette Lee, American Institutions

Jeff S. Lee, Communication Arts
Krisanne Karin Lee, Communication Arts
Rebecca J. Lee, Cartography
Rebecca Leeb, Psychology
Claudine Leering, Economics/International Relations
Laurie K. Leibel, English

Kenneth J. Leidner, Economics
Daniel J. Lenz, Communication Arts
Wendy Ellen Leonard, History of Japan
Lisa M. Lepinski, History
Scott Lerner, Psychology
Jodi Less, English

Jessica Levin, Communication Arts
Angela Lieurance, English
Mia Liguori, Psychology
Elizabeth J. Linstrom, Geology
Ann E. Lippincott, English
Vicki Lynn Lippold, Psychology/Social Work

Darlene A. Liska, English
Michael A. Lo, Political Science
Kathy Loftren, English
Julie Loftus, Economics
Lee Lohr, Sociology
Patricia Lopez, Psychology/Journalism

Stephanie A. Lorimer, Psychology
Dale R. Loyd, Political Science
Tracey Lucas, Communication Arts
Kirk Luker, Communication Arts
Jennifer Lund, English
Jeremy A. Lundy, Communication Arts

Letters & Science

Gale Luster, Zoology
Michael Lux, American Institutes
April Noelle Lyndon, Art History
Kristin M. Lysaker, Japanese
Susan A. Maas, Communication Arts
Theolinda Macht, Economics

Natalie Maczollek, German/History
April D. Madison, Afro-American Studies/Political Science
Paul F. Maenner, Physics/Mathematics
Michelle Magazino, French
Kristin Magnuson, Art History
Matthew E. Mahlik, Geography

Charles K. Maier, Economics/Political Science
Elizabeth Maier, Psychology/Sociology
Peter Malik, Anthropology
Laurie J. Mann, Communication Arts
Rick Manning, Landscape Architecture
Raul Marchand, Communication Arts

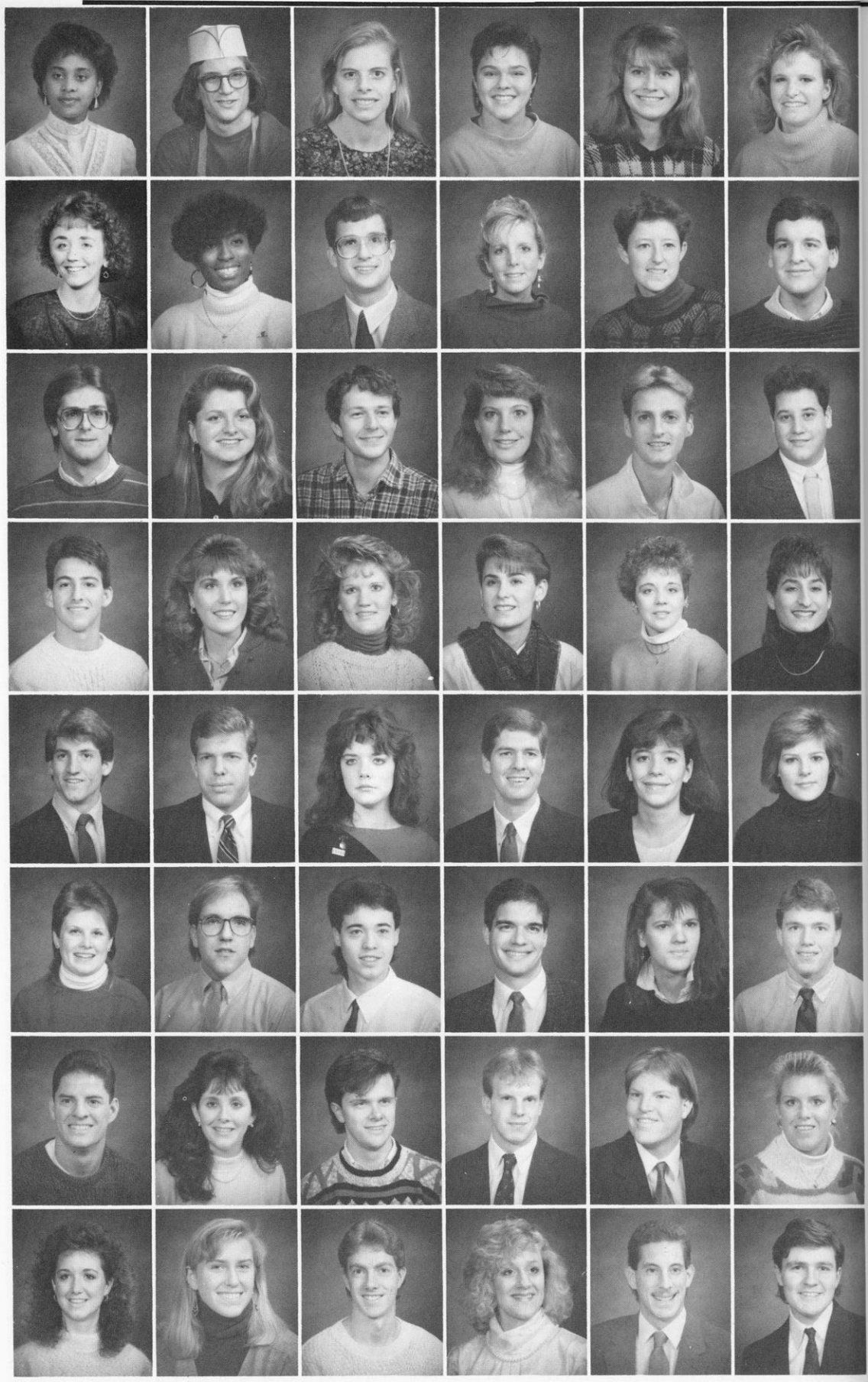
Daniel Marcus, Economics
Pamela Markle, Art History
Corinne K. Marohl, Anthropology
Kimberley Marschall, Psychology
Paula Martin, Communication Arts
Martina S. Mathieu, Art History

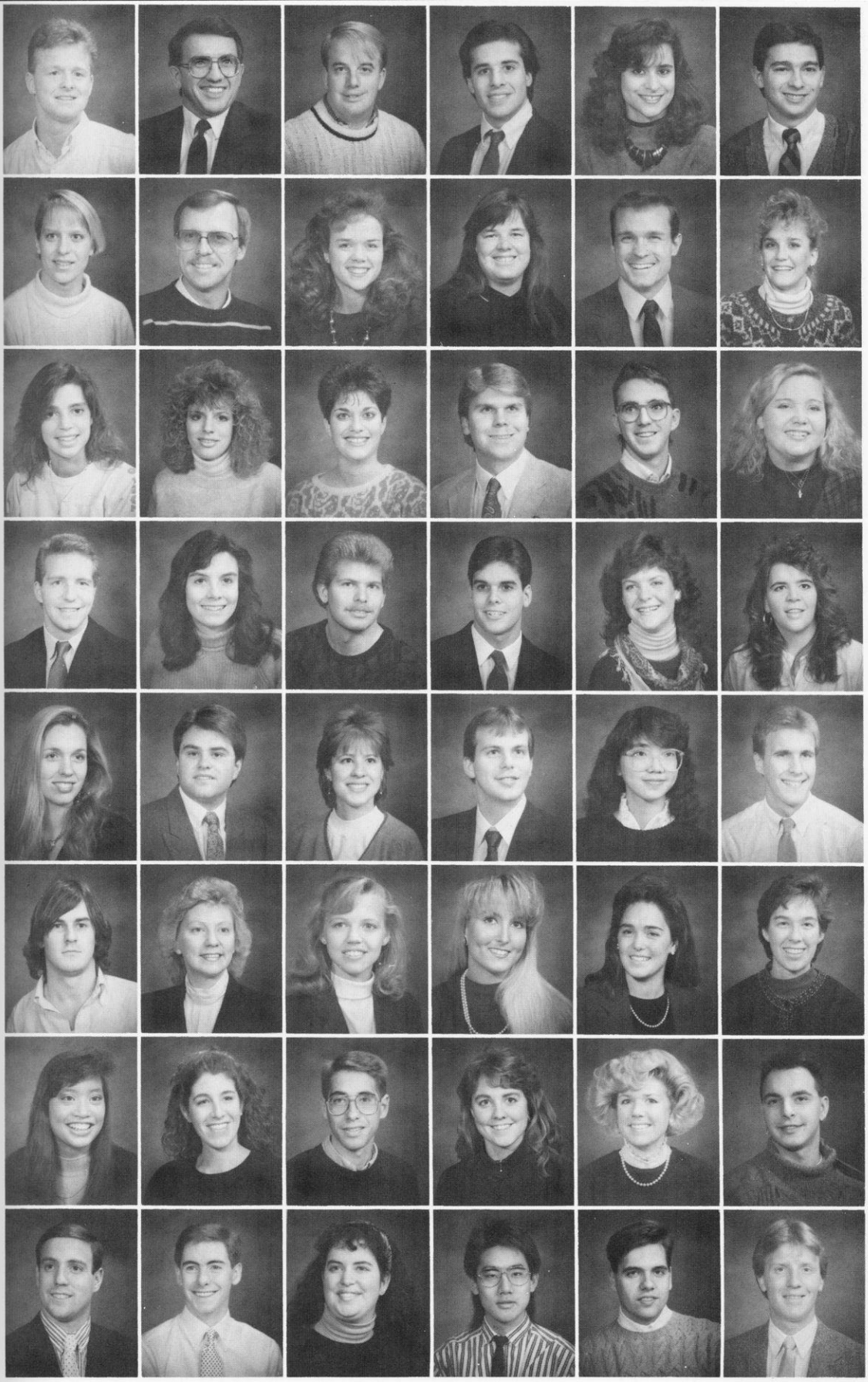
Edward B. Matkom, Political Science
David L. Mays, Political Science
Kim McCain, History
Patrick M. McAllister, Economics/International Relations
Joelle McCaffrey, International Relations
Jill Adair McCaughan, English/History

Rita McConville, Communication Arts
Kevin McCormick, Political Science
Kevin A. McCray, Communication Arts
Matt McDermit, English
Maureen D. McDermott, Communication Arts
Douglas S. McDonald, Conservation Biology

Michael C. McGarvey, Communication Arts
Kelly A. McIlhone, Sociology
Thomas McIlraith, English
Robert D. McKay, International Relations
Paul W. McKinney, Economics
Christine McLeod, Psychology

Diane K. McManus, Comm. Arts
Amy B. McMaster, Psychology/Graphic Design
Steven S. McNatt, Computer Science
Laura McNaught, Int'l. Relations
Mark K. Mears, Sociology
Richard A. Medway, History/Economics





David Mehr, Communication Arts
Jacob John Meier, Economics
Rick B. Meier, Sociology/Political Science
Charles Melidosian, Comm. Arts
Margarita D. Mendoza, Psychology/Political Science
William A. Mentzer, Comm. Arts

Donald J. Mersberger, English Literature
Stacey L. Mettler, Communication Arts
Karen Meyer, Music Performance
Kelly J. Michaelis, Communication Arts
Matthew Michalski, Biochemistry
Tracy Ann Miech, Social Welfare

Rayna Migdal, Zoology
Sheryl A. Miick, Communication Arts
Lisa Militello, Psychology
David Michael Miller, Economics
Jeffrey Miller, Zoology
Jeninfer Lyn Miller, Behavioral Science

Lawrence Miller, Chemistry Course
Marcia Lynn Miller, Computer Science/Mathematics
Mark R. Miller, Spanish
Milton G. Silva-Craig, Int'l. Relations
Elizabeth L. Minard, Economics/Mathematics
Michelle Mineau, Political Science

Sandra L. Mintz, History/Political Science/International Relations
Michael Misamore, Zoology
Karen Miskimen, Psychology
William P. Mitchell, Computer Science
Yick-Kau Carol Miu, Chemistry
Thomas R. Molaski, Communication Arts

Paul Mollomo, Jr., English
Lurene K. Monroe, Economics
Marcia Montgomery, Communication Arts
Dianna E. Mook, Medical Microbiology
Patricia L. Morgan, Spanish/Economics
Mary Beth Morris, Meteorology/Mathematics

Lisa M. Moscoso, Zoology
Hillary Moskowitz, Comm. Arts
Ronald J. Mundstock, International Relations
Jill Munson, Political Science
Tiffany Munson, Economics
Jeffrey Stevenson Murer, Political Science

Terrence Murphy, History
Bill Murray, Communication Arts
Paula F. Nadler, History
Albert H. Nakano, Biochemistry
Keith Napolitano, Political Science
Christopher S. Navara, Molecular Biology

William H. Nehrkorn, Behavioral Science/Law
Sandra Neitzel, Behavioral Science/Spanish/Law
John Dennis Nell, Geography
Jennifer Nelson, History
John M. Nelson, East Asian Studies
Maureen Nelson, Comp. Sci./Spanish

William H. Nelson, Political Science
Mark Nesslar, English
Jeanette Neumann, American Institutions
Pamela Newman, Art History
Gerald Tet-Hin Ngui, Comp. Sci.
Forrest Nielsen, International Relations/Psychology

Jenny Nolan, Psychology
Jennifer Cully Nordby, Zoology
Kim Norden, Psychology/Music
Matthew Norman, Communication Arts
Thomas A. Normington, Physics
Sherri Norris, Economics/Political Science

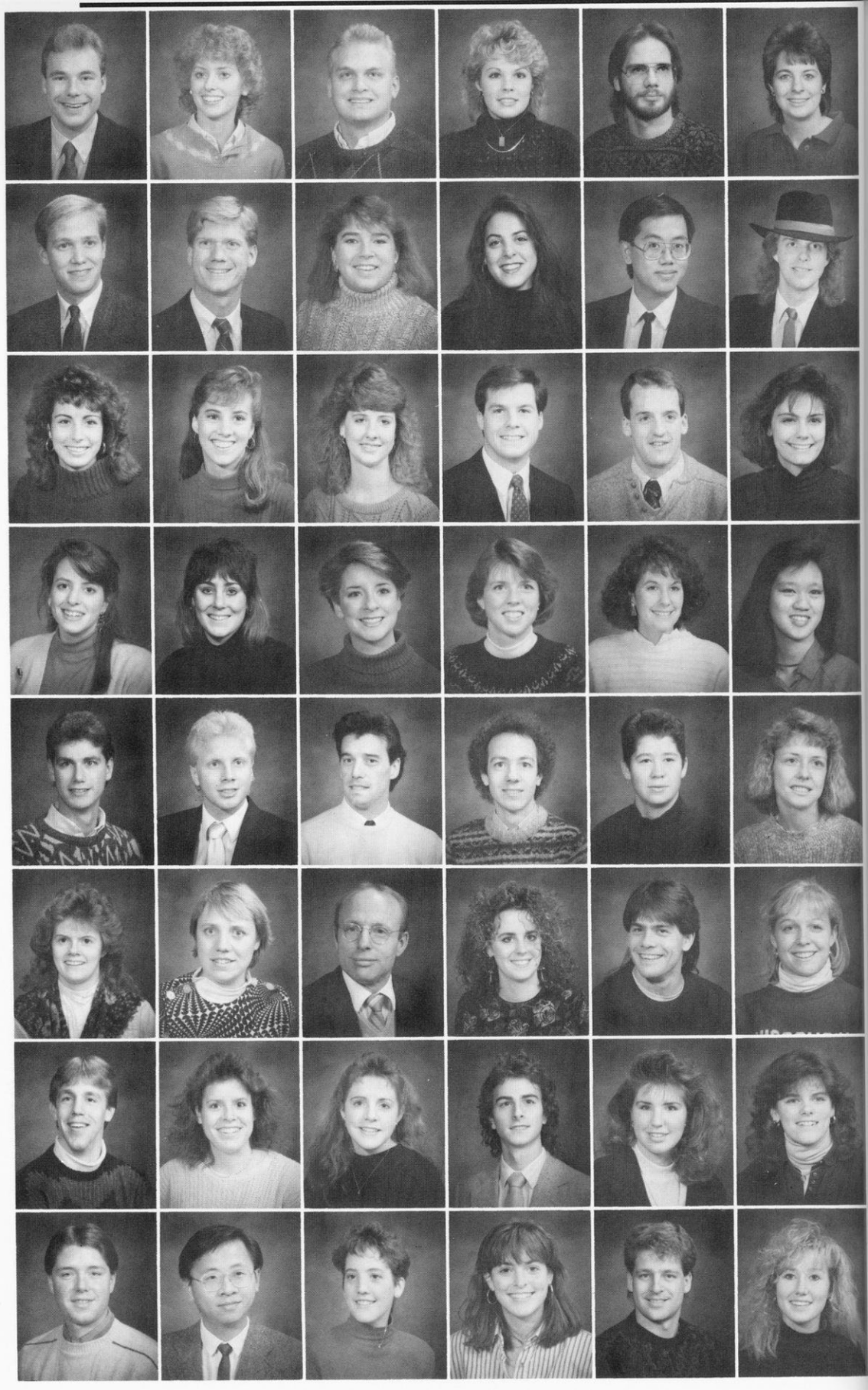
Susie Noselson, History
Melissa Nover, Psychology
Joy B. Nystrom, Zoology/Geography
Bridget O'Connell, Psychology
Cheryl Odesky, Economics/Political Science
Marissa Odulio, Psychology

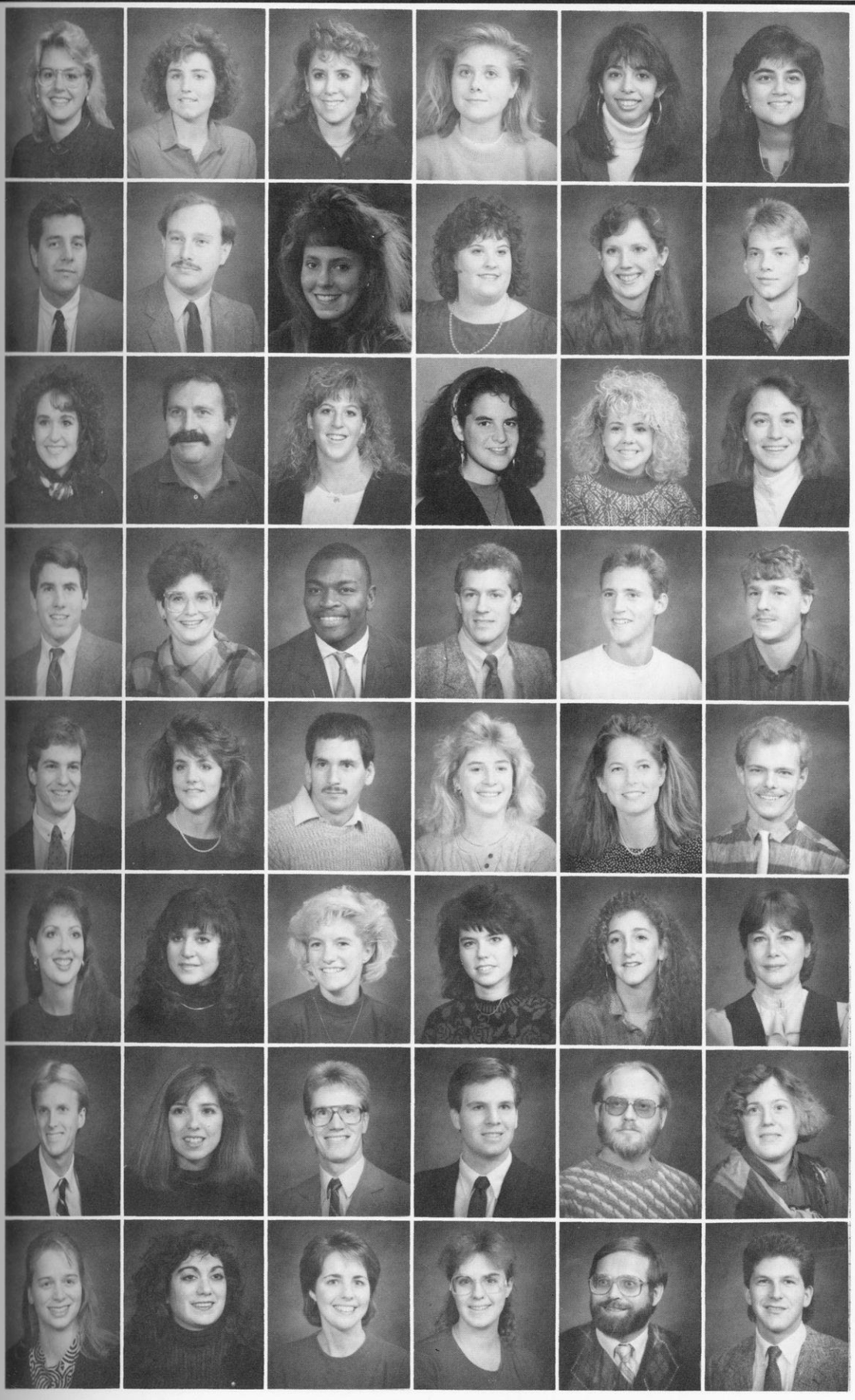
Andrew Ohlsson, Economics
Michael J. Olds, Economics
Michael Louis Oliva, Agronomy
John Olski, Music Performance
Megan O'Malley, Psychology
Theresa O'Malley, Bacteriology

Elizabeth Jennifer Onan, Zoology
Heather Marie O'Neal, English
James C. Oneill, Geography
Jennifer M. O'Neill, Sociology
James Olis, Economics
Meggin Olson, English

Thomas Olson, Mathematics
Deanne R. Oppermann, Chemistry
Sally Oradei, Communication Arts
John Orlando, Philosophy/Art
Renee Orlowski, Psychology
Nancy Ormson, Italian

Thomas M. Otto, Political Science
Thong Hwee Terence Ow, Computer Science/Mathematics
Kelly A. Owen, Political Science
Marci Oxman, Communication Arts
Ronald S. Padzensky, Communication Arts
Michelle Pahnke, Sociology





Cirsten L. Paine, Spanish
Kelly J. Panzenhagen, Economics
Lynn Pappas, International Relations/Communication Arts
Sandra Parins, English
Laleh Pasdar, International Relations
Bhavana A. Patel, Communicative Disorders/Psychology

Altin R. Paulson Jr., International Relations
John Pawley, Political Science
Marnie Pearsall, Molecular Biology
Elizabeth A. Pearson, English
Lisa Peckham, Communication Arts
Russ Pederson, History/Journalism

Amy E. Pelka, Zoology
Arthur P. Penn III, French
Elaine Penner, History
Abigail Lee Perlman, Political Science/Hebrew Studies
Patricia A. Pertzborn, Political Science
Lisa Anne Peschel, English

Daniel Martin Peters, Computer Science/Mathematics
Leaota L. Peters, History
Shawn R. Peters, Comm. Arts
Brent Gerald Peterson, Economics/Communication Arts
Kevin D. Peterson, Psychology/Communication Arts
Paul Peterson, Psychology

Roderick Jay Peterson, Communication Arts
Janet Pfister, Social Work
Jeffrey V. Phalen, Computer Science
Amy Phillips, Political Science
Roxanne Pieper, Psychology
Ronald J. Piffl, Zoology

Karen Pikoske, English
Jillian Pitt, Political Science
Lisa M. Pochan, English
Deborah G. Polster, Political Science
Rachel Portnoy, French
Mary Jo Powers, English

John William Pralle, Computer Science
Rocio D. Pratt, Spanish
Rodney A. Prell, Biochemistry
James H. Price, Economics
Kenton E. Price, Psychology
Nancy Pschorr, International Relations

Margo M. Ptacek, English
Susan Puerner, Art History
Karen L. Pulvermacher, Chemistry
Cynthia L. Pury, Psychology
Wayne H. Qualmann, History
Scott A. Rabin, Psychology

Letters & Science

David Radcliffe, Mathematics
John Rademacher, Psychology
Noel Tomas Radomski, Poli. Sci.
Michael P. Radovancevich, Computer Science
Kate Raftery, Mathematics/Spanish
Anders Rajka, Economics/Int'l. Relations

Paul Rakowski, Zoology/Pre-Medicine
Brenda J. Ransom, Sociology
Lesley Rapacz, Communication Arts
Jon E. Rebholz, Communication Arts
Sena Lynn Rebne, Biology/Psychology
Julie M. Rechlitz, Political Science

John Reddan, Commercial Arts
Julie Rediske, Psychology
Kristen Reed, Psychology/Computer Science
Lisa Reichl, Choral Music
Carolyn Reilly, Economics
Amy Reinholtz, Zoology

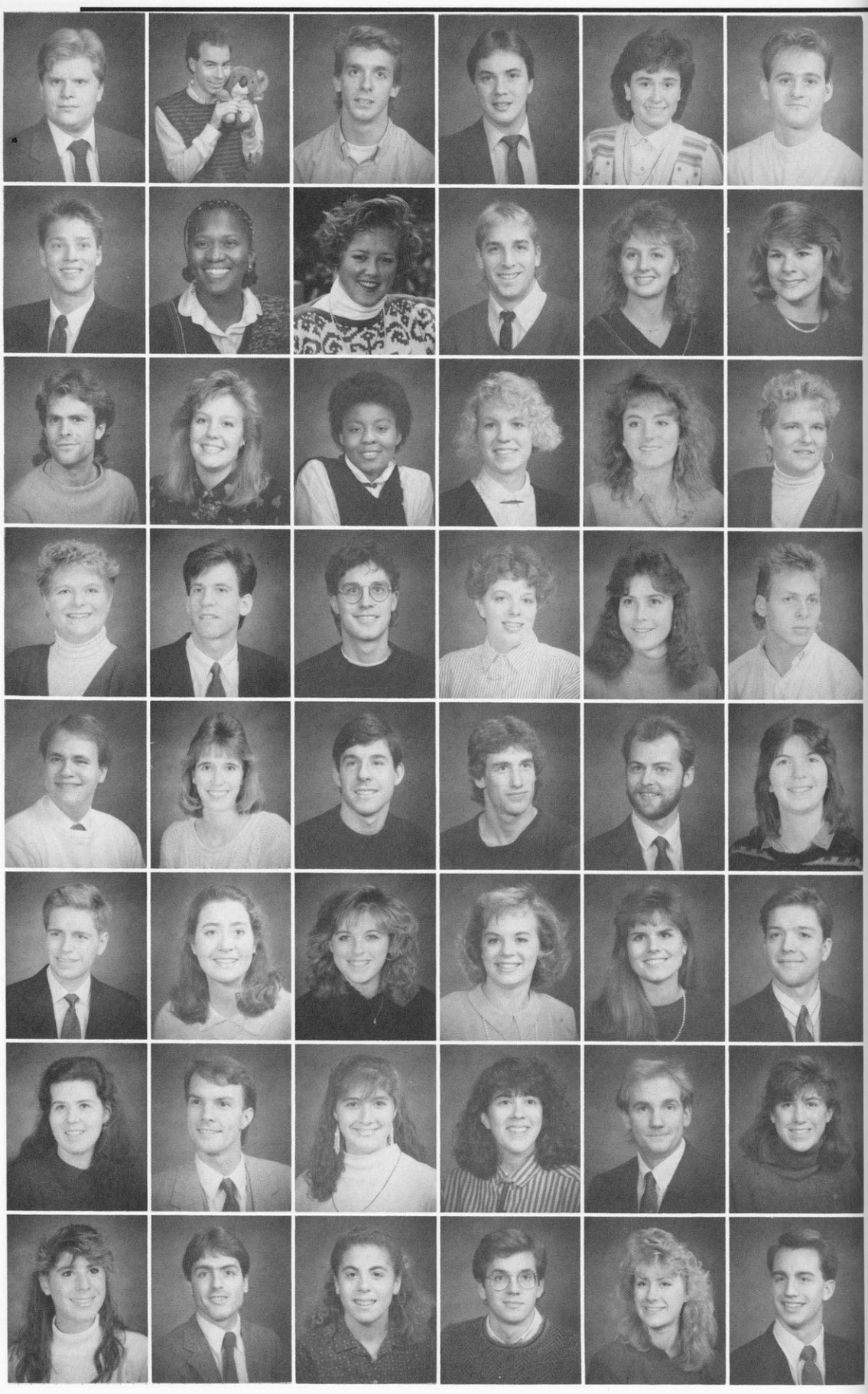
Sara J. Reinholtz, International Relations/Political Science
Stephen M. Reitmeister, Economics
Scott Rembold, History
Merrette F. Rentmeester, Music
Rhonda Reuter, English
Glenn J. Revak, Zoology

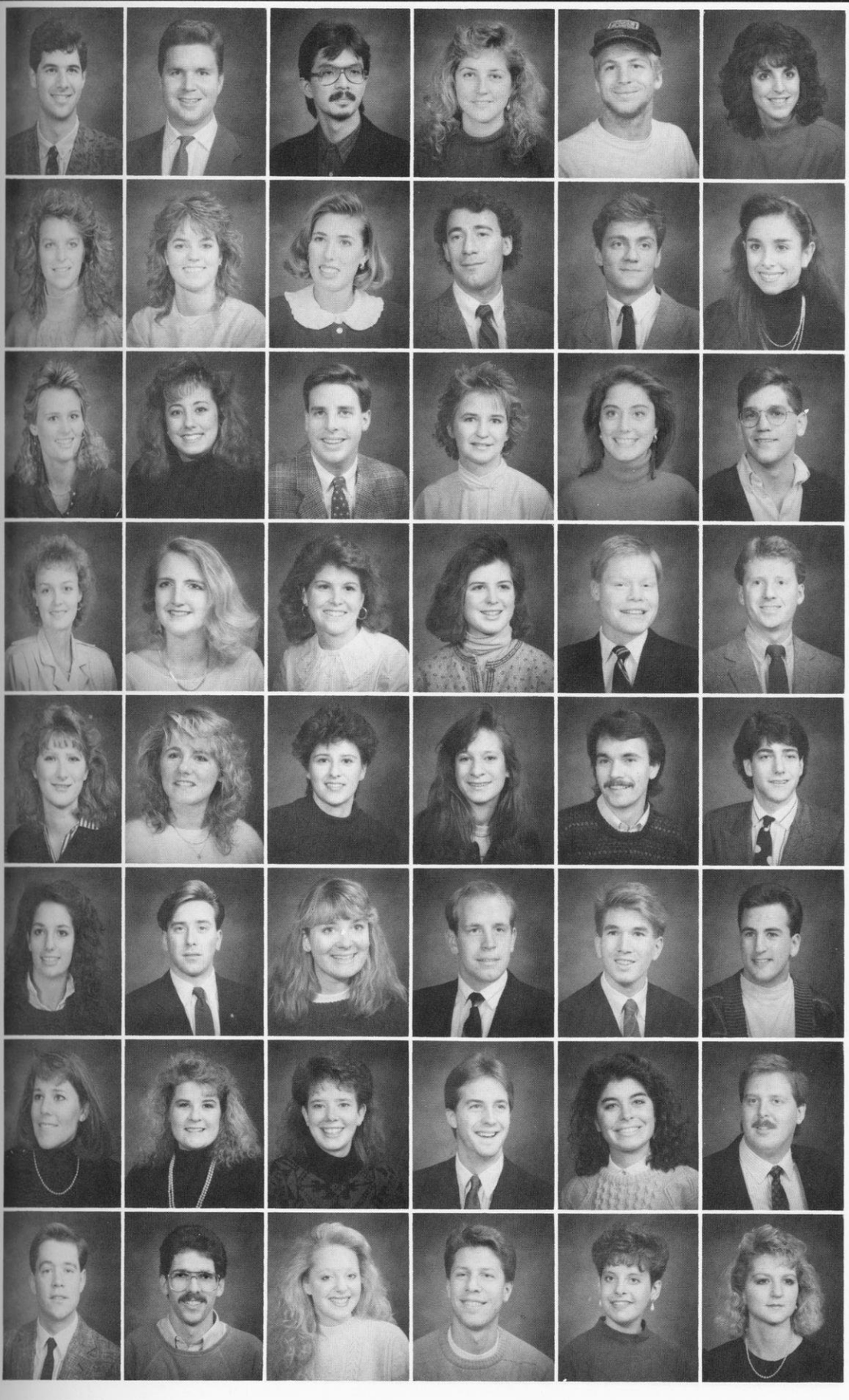
James L. Riedemann, English
Kimberly Riggert, Communication Arts
John Paolo Righini, Political Science/History/International Relations
Marcus Righter, Zoology
John M. Ritchie, Economics
Jennifer L. Robinson, Russian/History

William T. Robinson, Political Science
Susan E. Roby, History of Culture
Jennifer Rocker, Communication Arts
Karen E. Rohmann, Economics
Paula M. Rohs, English
Michael J. Roman, Political Science

Kathryn Roohr, History
Douglas B. Rose, Political Science/International Relations
Esther Rose, Communication Arts
Eden Rosenbush, History
Steven J. Rossa, Economics
Sara Roth, Political Science

Mickey Rothschild, International Relations/Political Science
Rick Rothstein, Molecular Biology
Dana Rugendorf, Psychology
James J. Russo, History of Science
Jeanette Ruiz, Molecular Biology
Michael Ruzicka, International Relations





Adam Michael Ryder, Economics/English
Frank Ronald Ryser, English/Art/Spanish
Seiji Ryusekido, International Relations
Kristin Saccomando, Psych./Phil.
Samson O. Sackett, History
Elizabeth Sacks, Psychology

Sherri Safford, English
Jacklyn Sage, Psychology
Susan Sager, Political Science
Mark Saltzman, Music Education
Joel Scott Samuel, Philosophy
Delisa Maria Sanchez, Political Science

Michele M. Sanders, Behavioral Science
Jill Sanderson, Communication Arts
Juan Carlos Santamarina, History
Michele M. Sawallish, German International Relations
Amy Scheuermann, Psychology
Daric Schlesselman, History/Communication Arts

Patricia Schlough, Sociology
Mary Schmid, English Literature
Ann Marie Schmidt, Biochemistry/Molecular Biology
Petra B. Schmidt, International Relations
Steven Jon Schmidt, Political Science
Steven W. Schmidt, Psychology

Trisha Schmidt, English
Jennifer Schmuhl, Psychology
Carole C. Schneider, English
Betsy Schoenfeld, Communication Arts
James Schram, Computer Science
David Eric Schreibman, Political Science

Karen Schrimpf, International Relations
Scott Schrimpf, History
Sarah A. Schroeder, Political Science
Timothy J. Schroeder, English
William Schroeder, International Relations
Patrick Schuerer, Psychology

Linda J. Schuette, Political Science
Cathleen Schultz, English
Christine Kay Schultz, Psychology
Jeffrey M. Schultz, Economics/Math Emphasis
Jennifer Schultz, Communication Arts
Steve Schultz, Economics

Craig A. Schulz, Political Science
James D. Schumacher, Computer Science
Mary Elizabeth Schuman, International Relations/French
Scott Schwartz, Communication Arts
Sara Schwebs, Communication Arts
Cindy A. Schwibinger, Music Education

Letters & Science

Trisha Jo Schwindt, Psychology
Dawn N. Sederholm, Economics
Susan Sehmer, Mathematics
Eva-Maria Seibert, German
Kenneth Seidenman, Biochemistry/Molecular Biology
Michele Selenka, Psychology

Steven W. Semler, Psychology
Sean Daniel Sennott, Art History
Andrea L. Setterholm, Mathematics
William Seybold, Botany
Susan Seymour, Zoology
Howard Shack, Communication Arts

Scott Shackelford, Behavioral Science
David S. Shaffer, International Relations/Political Science
Kristen Shalda, Political Science
Gabrielle A. Shalley, Economics
Christopher Shank, International Relations/History
Laura Shankster, Psychology

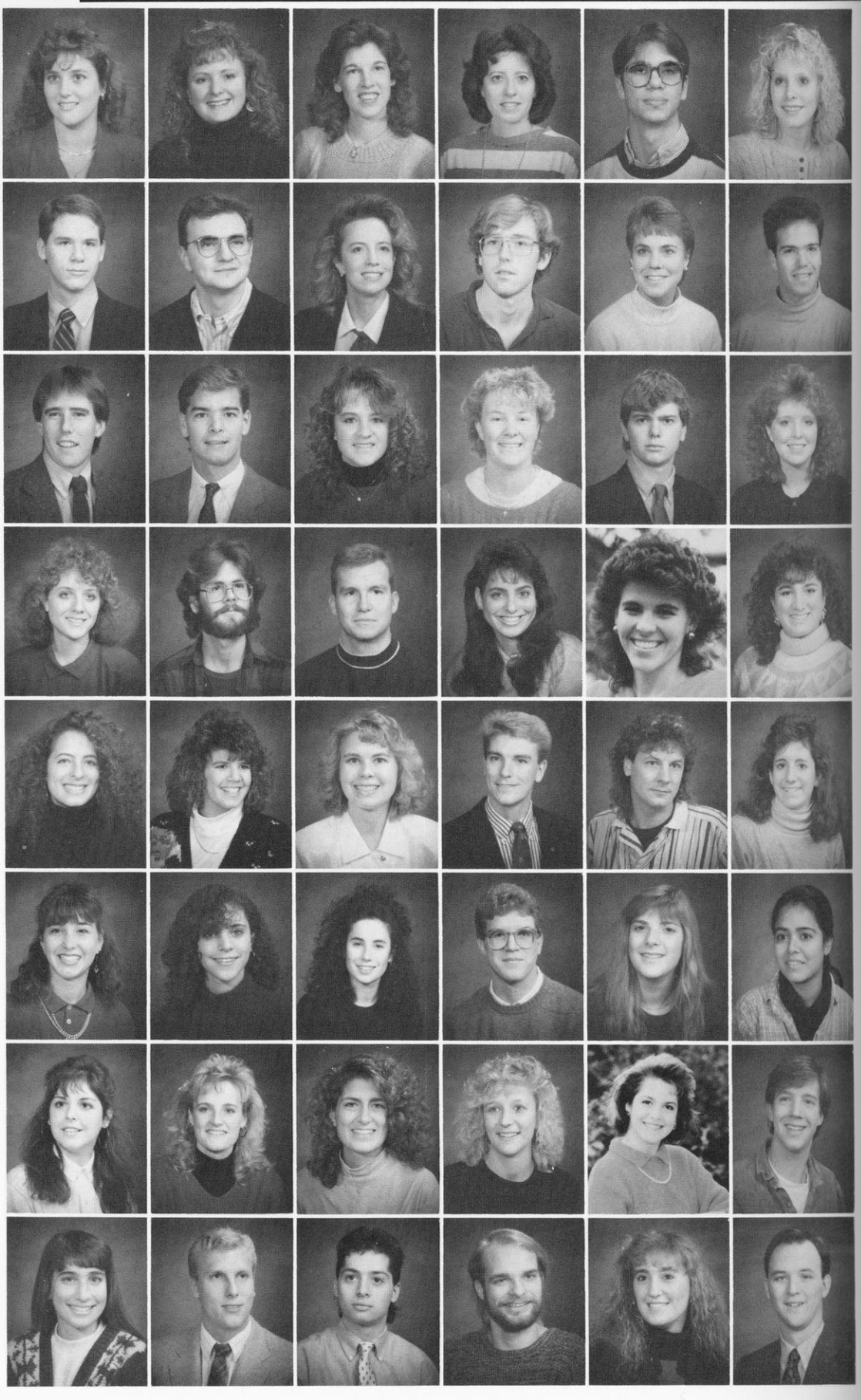
Jane Sharer, Biochemistry
Peter Shay, Psychology
Frederic Sheehy, Political Science
Bryn Sherman, Political Science
Carin Shields, Communication Arts
Heather Shields, Political Science/Communication Arts

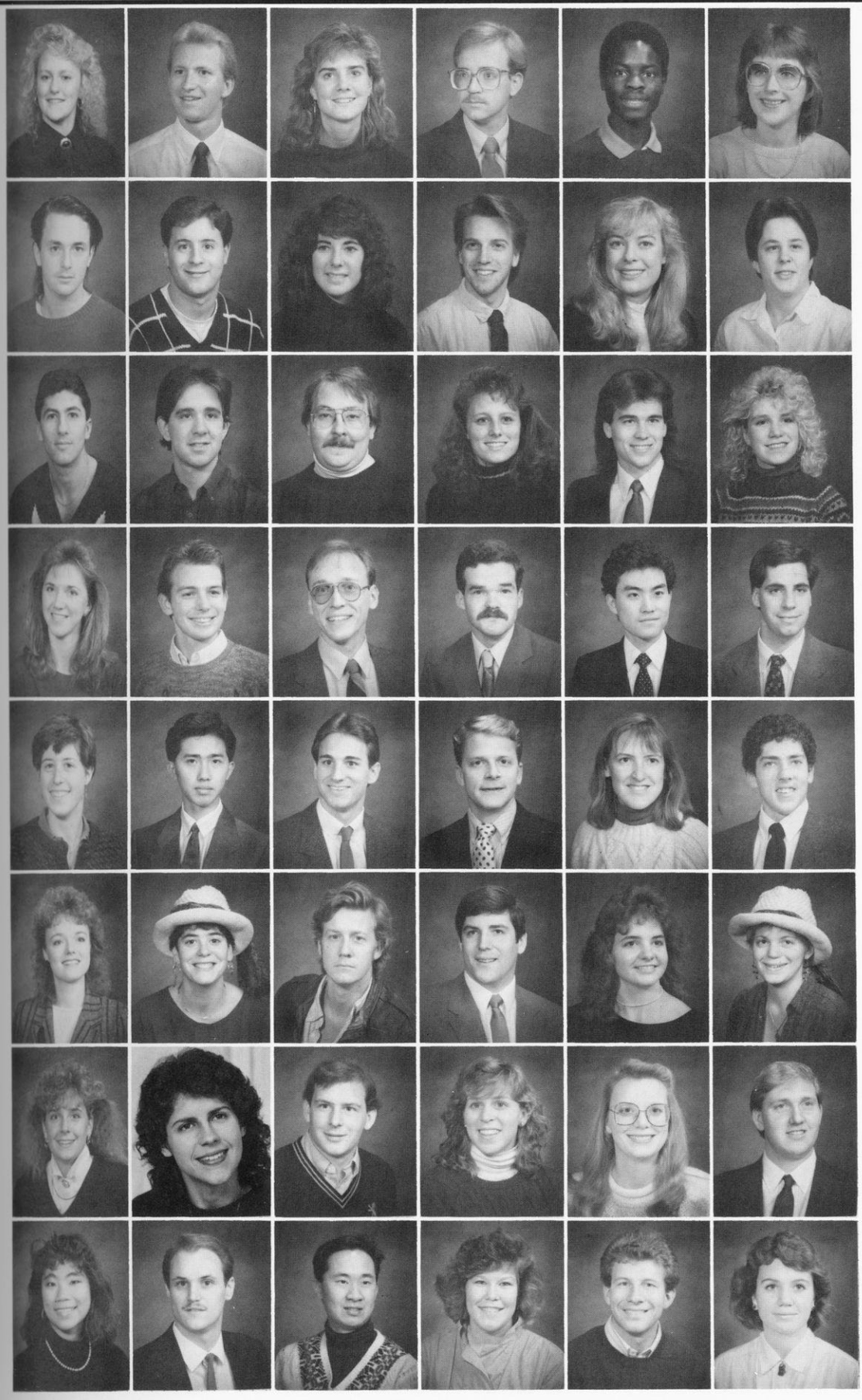
Anne Shlimovitz, English/Hebrew
Kim Shoemaker, Economics
Katherine J. Short, Psychology
Michael R. Showalter, Communication Arts
Michael A. Sieracki, Political Science
Joanne K. Sili, Psychology/Social Work

Beth Danielle Silver, Economics
Lisa Gail Silverman, English/History
Beth Victoria Simon, Comm. Arts
Paul T. Simpson, Asian Studies/International Relations
Cathy Sims, Psychology
Deepti L. Sinha, Psychology/Social Welfare

Mary Kay Sisti, Psychology
Judith L. Slotten, Communication Arts
Christine B. Smith, English
Diane M. Smith, Sociology
Jennifer Page Smith, English
Owen Smith, English

Ellen Smolker, Social Welfare
Jon Sobota, Mathematics
Adam Sokol, Political Science
Herb Sorenson, Political Science
Stephanie Sparks, Political Science
Jeffrey Spicer, Economics/International Relations





Brenda Spoerle, Economics
Jonathan Spors, Economics
Amy J. Standefer, International Relations
Scott A. Stary, English/Political Science
Chinaka Steady, Zoology/Botany
Denise A. Steffensrud, Physics/Mathematics

Seth M. Stein, Political Science
Seth J. Steinberg, History
Darcy A. Steinhart, International Relations
Craig Stevenson, Asian Studies
Nancy Stevenson, Psychology/Communication Arts
Sarah Margaret Stoehr, Economics

Ronald L. Stone, Communication Arts
Fredric Strauss, Computer Science
Thomas Struthers, Art History/Theatre
Carrie Stumpf, Communication Arts
Mark Eugene Sturdevant, Computer Science/Mathematics
Colleen Sullivan, Art History

Roxanne, J. Suslick, Molecular Biology
Craig G. Svoboda, Molecular Biology
Peter Lee Swimm, Computer Science
Michael Tadych, Economics
Kiyoshi Takano, Political Science
George Theodore Talbot, Molecular Biology

Julia H. Talbot, History
Calvin Tam Chi-Wang, Geography/History
Robert W. Tatro, Political Science/Criminal Justice
Steven Tauschman, Comm. Arts
Teresa Taylor, Social Work
Steve Teitelbaum, Econ./Psychology

Elizabeth A. Temp, Comm. Arts
Margot Tenenbaum, History/Women's Studies
David A. Tennessen, Social and Leisure
Thomas W. Teska, Computer Science
Joellyn Kara Teske, Communication Arts
Amy Regina Thesing, Anthropology

Jackie Thomas, Economics
Laura Lynne Thomas, Psychology/Sociology
Bruce Thompson, Physics/Mathematics
Laura Thompson, Political Science
Jessica Thomson, Psychology/Anthropology
Brett Thoss, Communication Arts

Wendy Sloane Tien, Economics/Political Science
James E. Timbers, Statistics
Glenn Jayme Tio, Psychology
Jennifer Tobias, Sociology
Mark Tondra, Physics/Mathematics
Lisa Marie Trahan, African/Women's Studies

Letters & Science

Tuan Tran, Economics
Mary Beth Trimborn, English
Sonya S. Trueblood, Social Work/Psychology
Tse Kai Man Kelvin, Computer Science
Lisa Maria Turano, Italian
Rachel Urbanowicz, Theatre

Mary Leslie Ure, Am. Institutions
Ginny Urquhart, English
Malynn Lee Utzinger, English/Journ.
William Anthony Valaika, Econ./Comm. Arts
Steven J. Vandenberg, Molecular Biology
Daniel J. Vanden Boogard, Poli. Sci

Jay Scott Vanhoosen, Math/Computer Science
Thomas W. Vasarella, Economics/International Relations
Donald Vande Yacht, Economics
Margaret Vergeront, Political Science
Kathleen Rose Verzal, Comm. Arts
Daniel D. Viegut, Geology

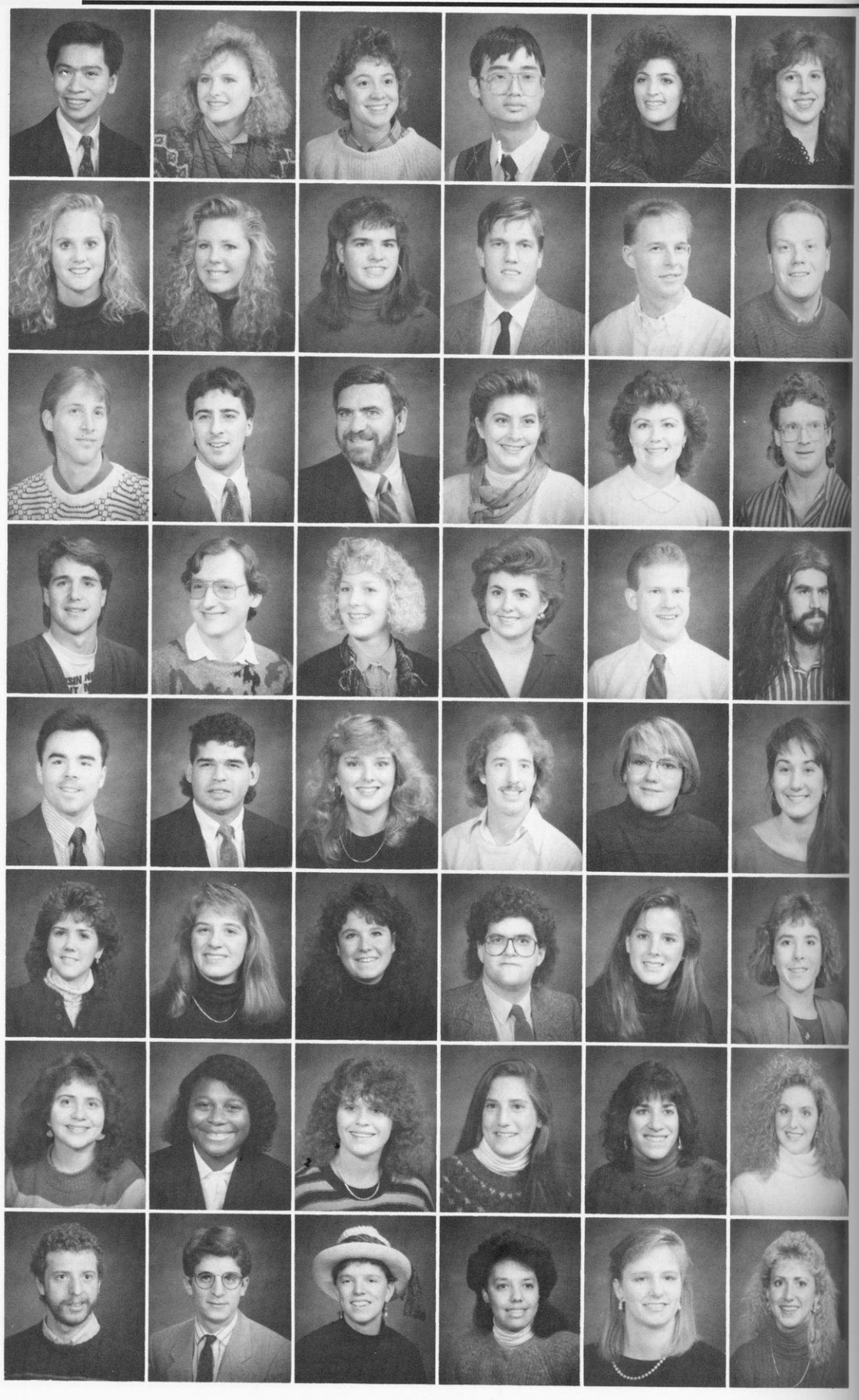
Mark Voss, Physics/English
Arthur C. Wachowski, Chemistry
Wendi S. Waechter, Communication Arts
Kara J. Waelti, Psychology/German
Mark D. Walkowski, Zoology
D.W.Wanberg, Theatre/Drama/Communication Arts

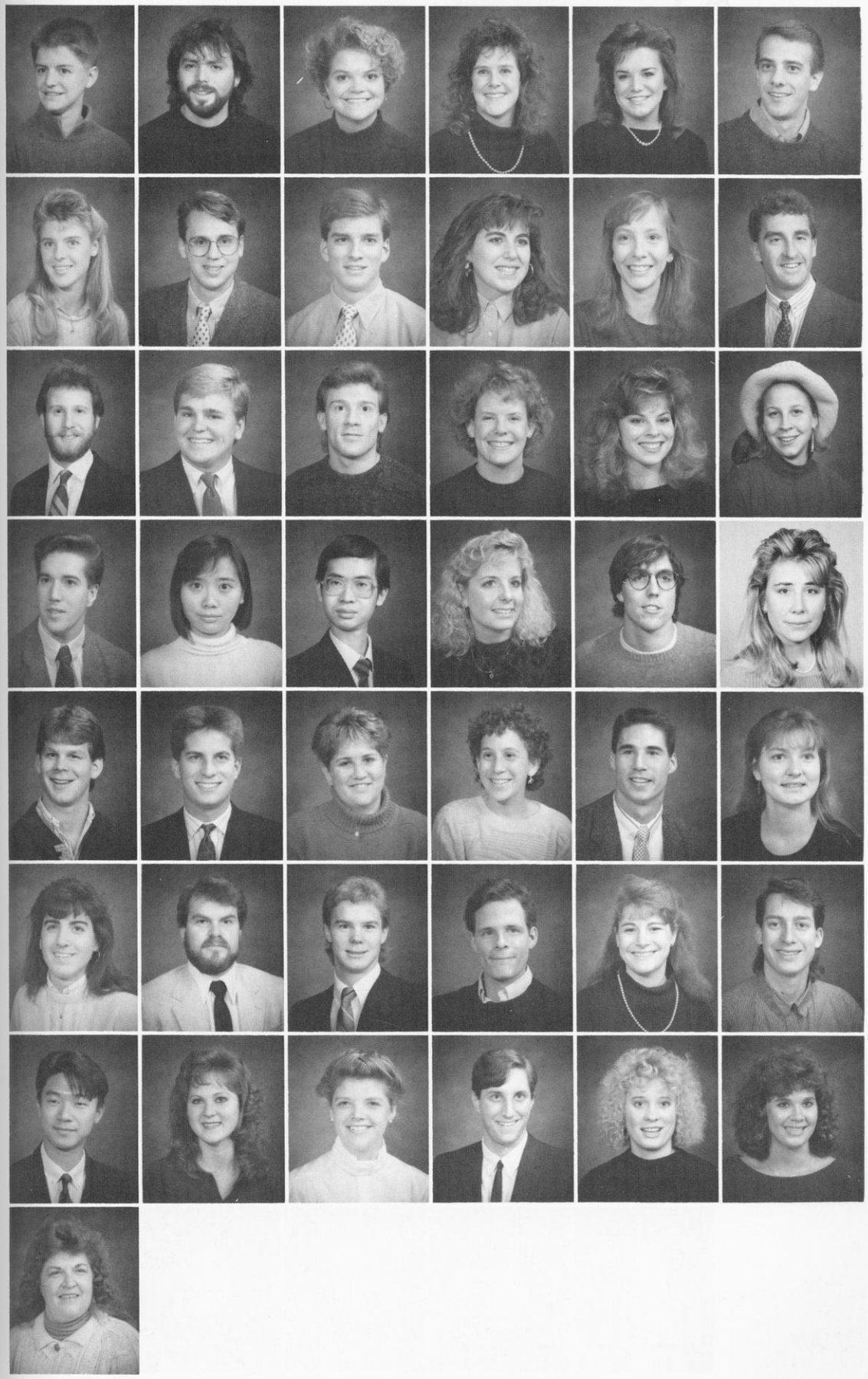
Andrew J. Waples, Economics
Adam B. Warriner, Social Welfare/Psychology
Laura Wasylowsky, Sociology
John Watermolen, Cartography
Michelle Watson, Anthropology
Nancy Marie Webber, Theatre/Acting

Kelly Weber, Child Psychology
Karin A. Wehrle, History/International Relations
Sara Weindruch, Communication Arts
Charles A. Weinstein, Philosophy
Susan Weir, English
Megan Weirich, Communication Arts/English

Rosalie Irene Weisman, Mathematics
Cynthia Wells, Political Science
Lisa Weltzin, Zoology
Carrie M. Wernick, Psychology
Deirdre L. Werth, Sociology
Kym L. Werwie, English

Denne Wesolowski, Physics/Math/Astronomy
Fred Westreich, English
Jane Whitlock, American Institutions
Angela M. Whitmal, Comm. Arts
Ann Widener, International Relations
Nancy A. Wiedmeyer, Sociology/Criminal Justice





Melissa Wieser, Mathematics
John Wilcox, Communication Arts
Laurie Jean Wilcox, Psychology
Suzanne Wiley, English
Kristy Lynn Wilkie, Communication Arts
Geoff Wilkins, Economics

Shelley Williams, Communication Arts
Christopher Wills, English
Mark K. Wilson, Economics/Spanish
Lisa B. Wiltsey, Communication Arts
Stephanie V. Winikaitis, Astronomy/Physics
Steven J. Winkel, English

Ted Wittenberg, English
John Wittenstrom, Economics/Political Science
Adam J. Wogaman, Social Welfare
Julianne Wolf, English
Julie M. Wolf, Psychology
Julia B. Wolfe, French

Timothy J. Wolfe, Psychology
Leung Heng Janice Wong, Communication Arts
Wai Chung Wong, Mathematics
Kristen Wood, Communication Arts/English
Robert Wood, History
Susan Woodruff, Psychology

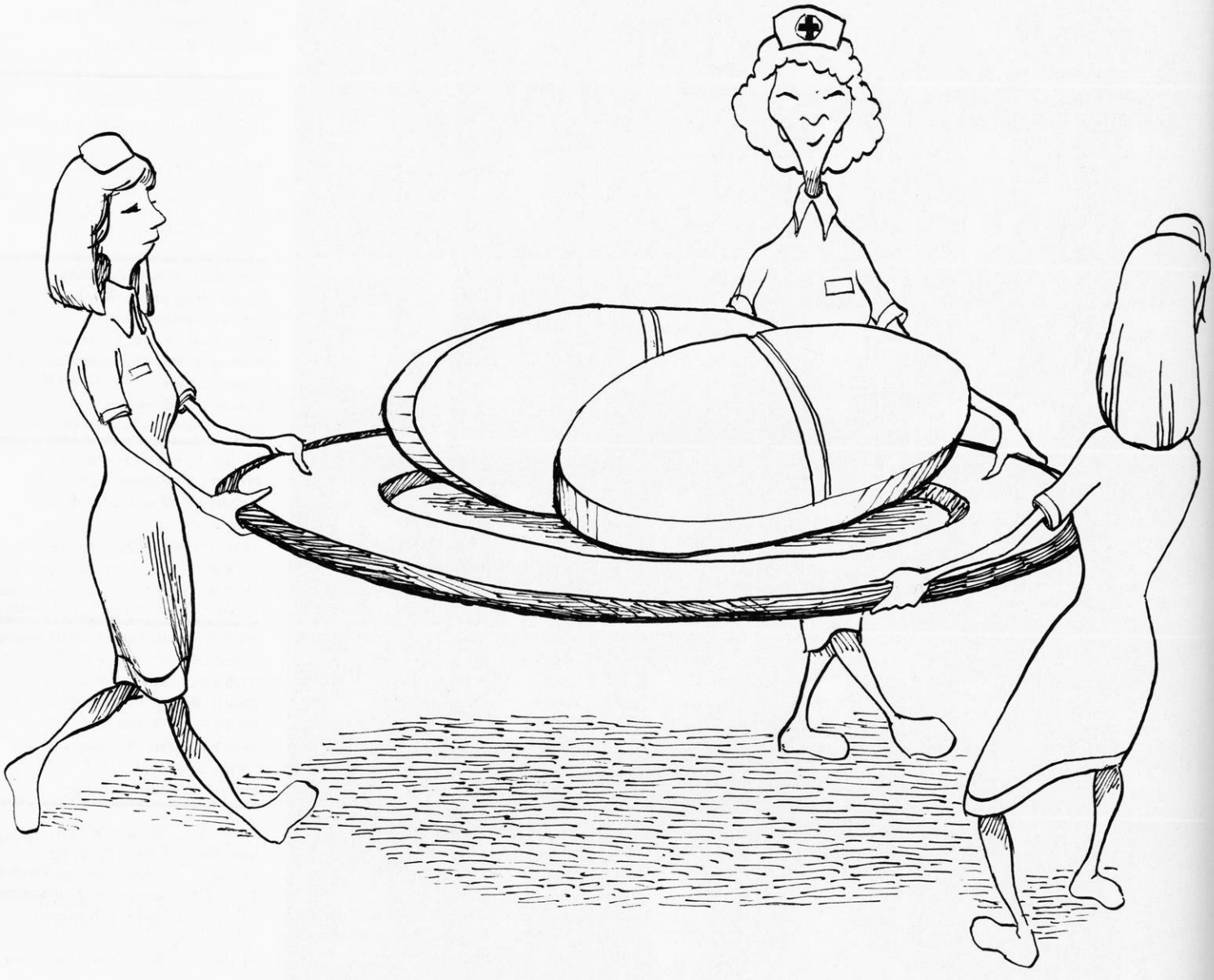
Phillip J. Worth, Journalism
Michael Wroblewski, Geography
Deborah I. Wyman, International Relations
Tina Yacker, Italian/Environmental Studies
Steve J. Yahnke, Zoology
Sarah Anne Yerkovich, Int'l. Relations

Michelle Yoh, Mathematics/Computer Science
Richard T. York, History
Daniel Young, Psychology
David Allen Young, Art
Lisa Youngers, Communication Arts/Sociology
Peter E. Ystenes, Sociology

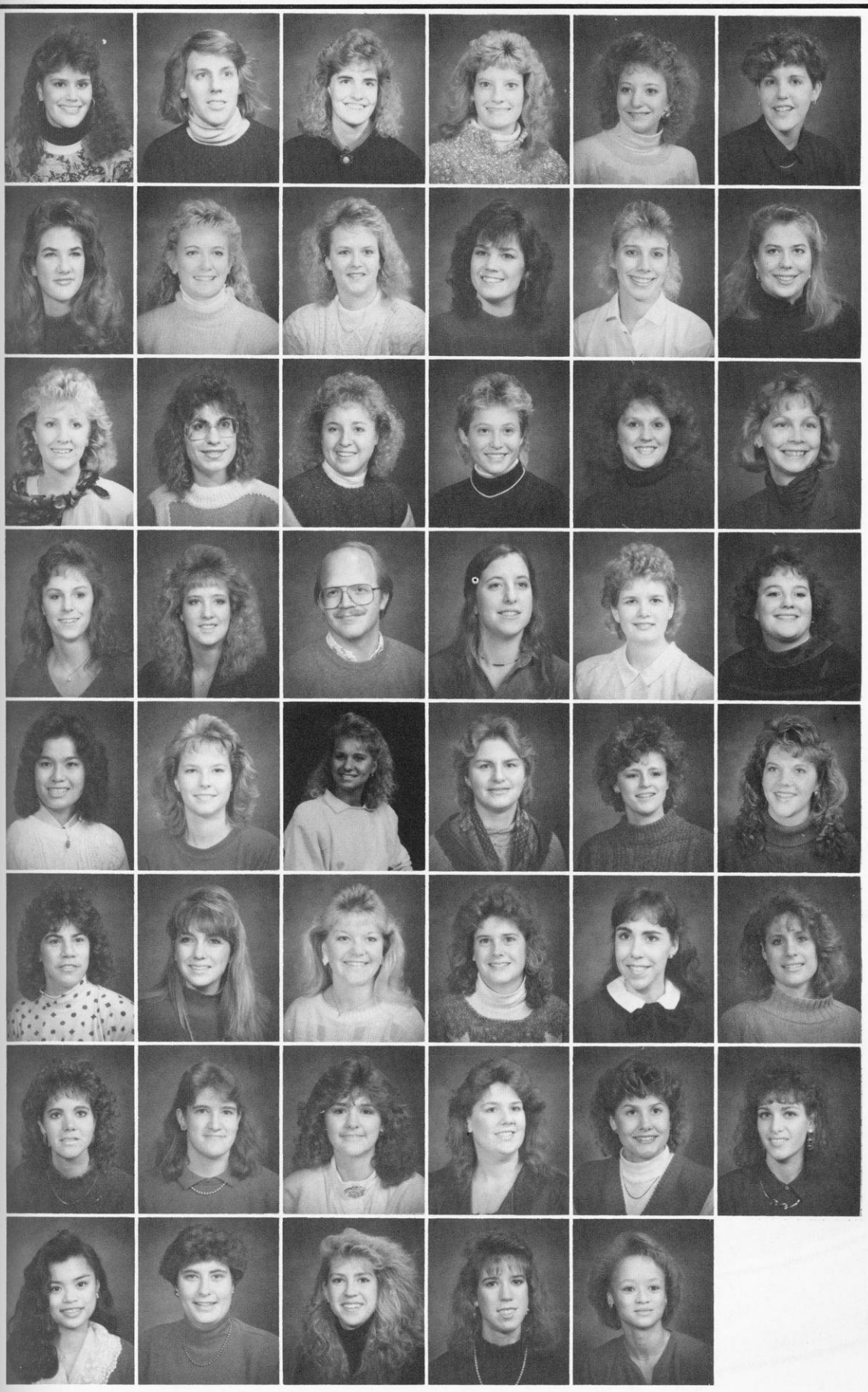
Frank Yu, Computer Science
Lisa Marie Zahn, Psychology
Margaret Zastrow, Zoology/Psychology
Ronald B. Zeronis, Political Science
Carolyn Zielinski, Rehabilitation Psychology
Michele Zimbrie, Molecular Biology

Ludora W. Zradicka, African Language

Nursing



Artwork by Jeff Korleski



Pamela Alado
Barbara Bock
Lisa C. Bratzke
Cathleen M. Burrage
Anne E. Christenson
Elizabeth A. Decker

Stacy S. Evans
Margaret Fass
Paula Kay Gile
Jacqueline Marie Gray
Holly Huggett
Jean Ann Jankowski

Cathy Karas
Cami K. Karlen
Candice Kiekhaefer
Angela J. Kientop
Julie L. Koltes
Kim Koster

Jody L. Kramer
Kim M. Larson
Mark Leberg
Gretchen Lehrer
Susan E. Meredith
Rhonda R. Michels

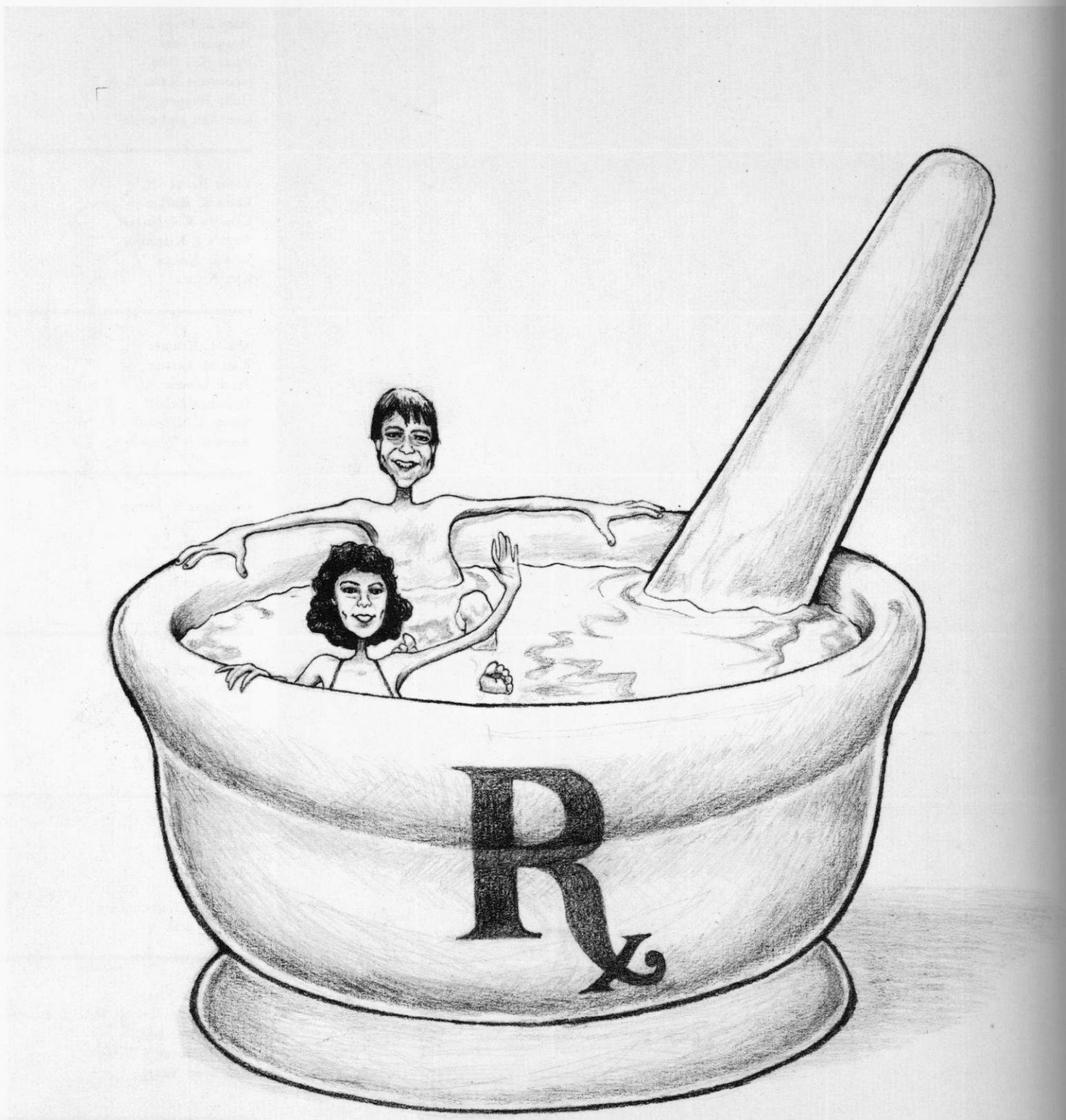
Antoinette B. Millan
Beth C. Olsen
Michelle Pukall
Tammy Renee Resop
Debra Runde
Amy L. Salli

Leslie Ann Schier
Laura Lynn Schmidt
Janet Shane
Deah Snow
Mary Jean Stewart
Nancy Stuckmeyer

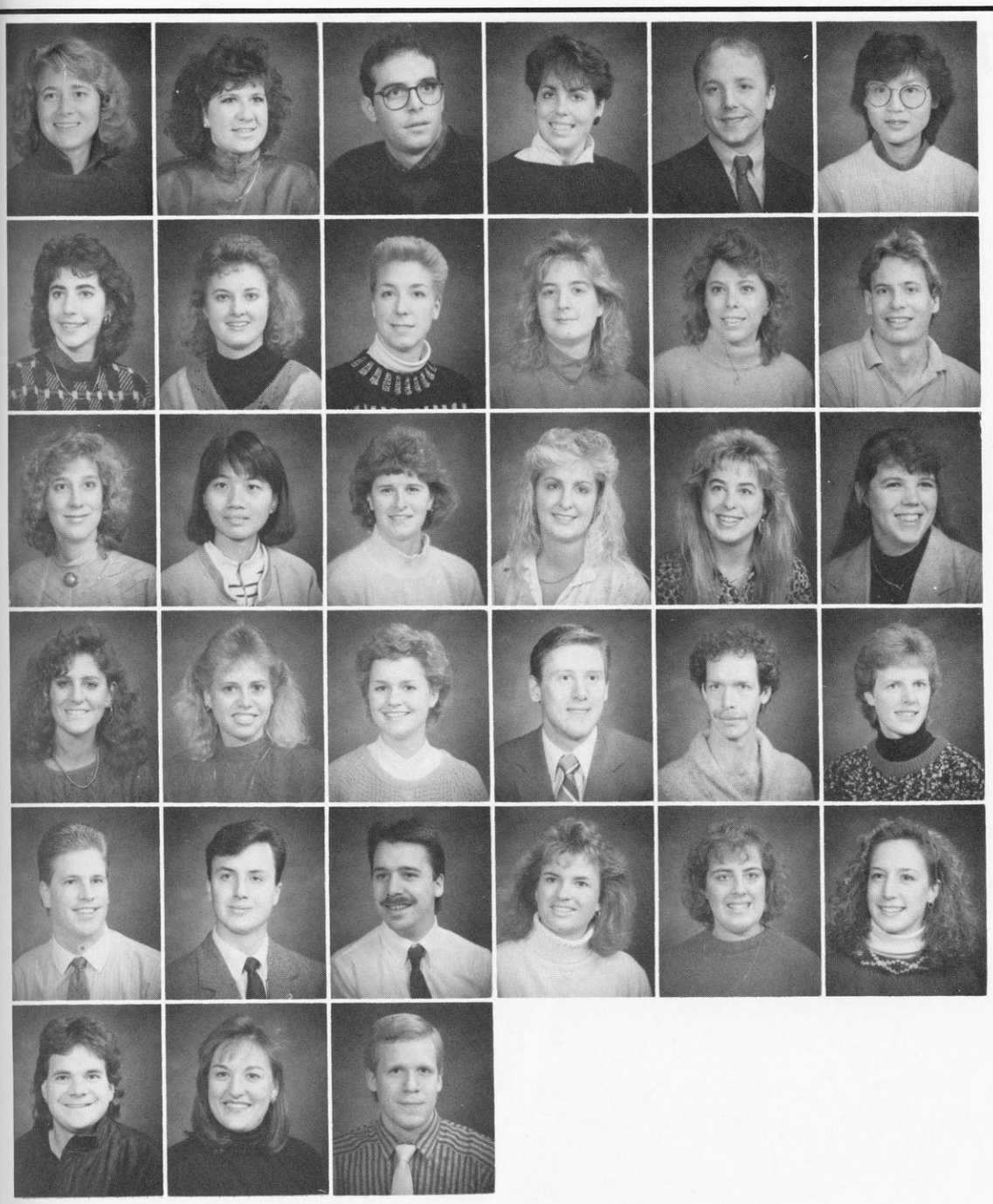
Darcy L. Swift
Margret Swift
Lori Sylla
Sue Tannah
Connie Jo Teutschmann
Denise Turek

Luzviminda Visaya
Laura Weaver
Mary B. Wendahl
Mary Elizabeth Willett
Brett Lynn Yancy

Pharmacy



Artwork by Jeff Korleski



Krista L. Anchor
Christine M. Brooks
James M. Butcher
Ann M. Calba
John J. Caldwell
Grace Cheung

Joni E. Cook
Jacqueline Couturier
Kara Foster Creaden
Lisa Everts
Dena M. Farris
Jeffrey Paul Fox

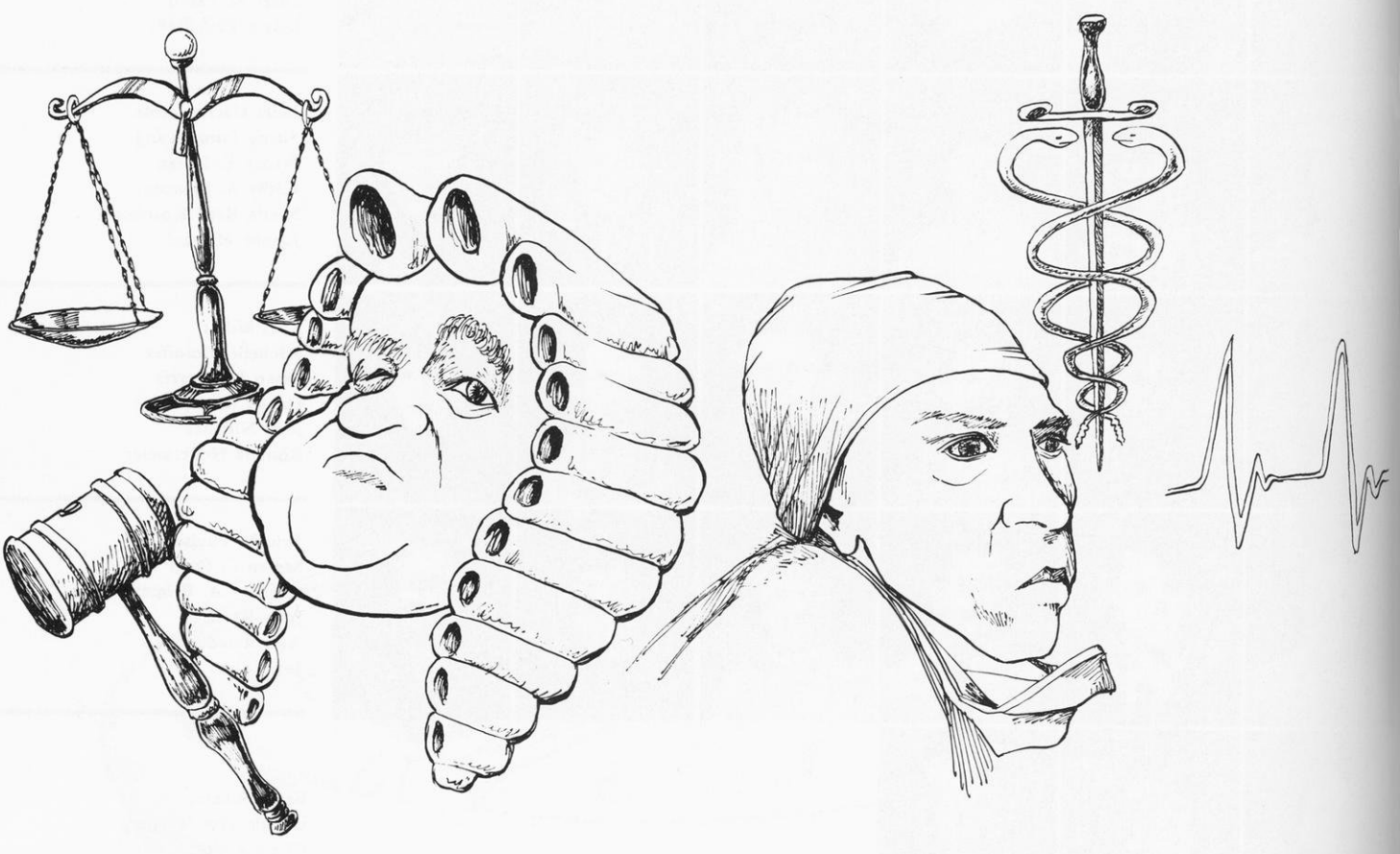
Leila Heckenlaible
Sheng Imm Huang
Nancy E. Jensen
Kathy A. Johnson
Sheila Rene Koscielski
Joanne Mentzel

Kari Miller
Michelle Moioffer
Susan M. Morris
Daniel John Moyer
Jody Nimmer
Rhonda Nogelmeier

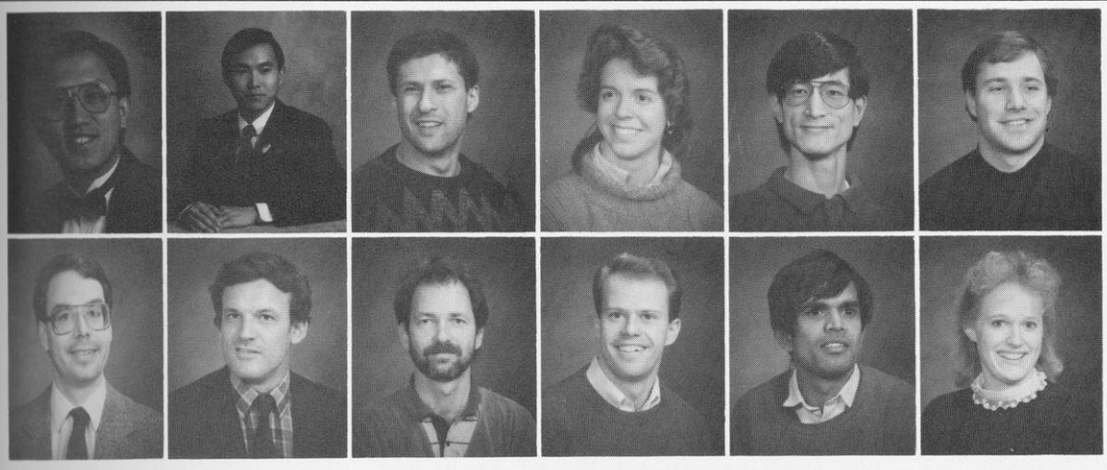
Eric K. Paulsen
Steven C. Penn
Gregory A. Primuth
Julie Rank
Ann Reinders
Joy Rokita

Brent Schultz
Brenda Mae Winberg
Glenn Zenner

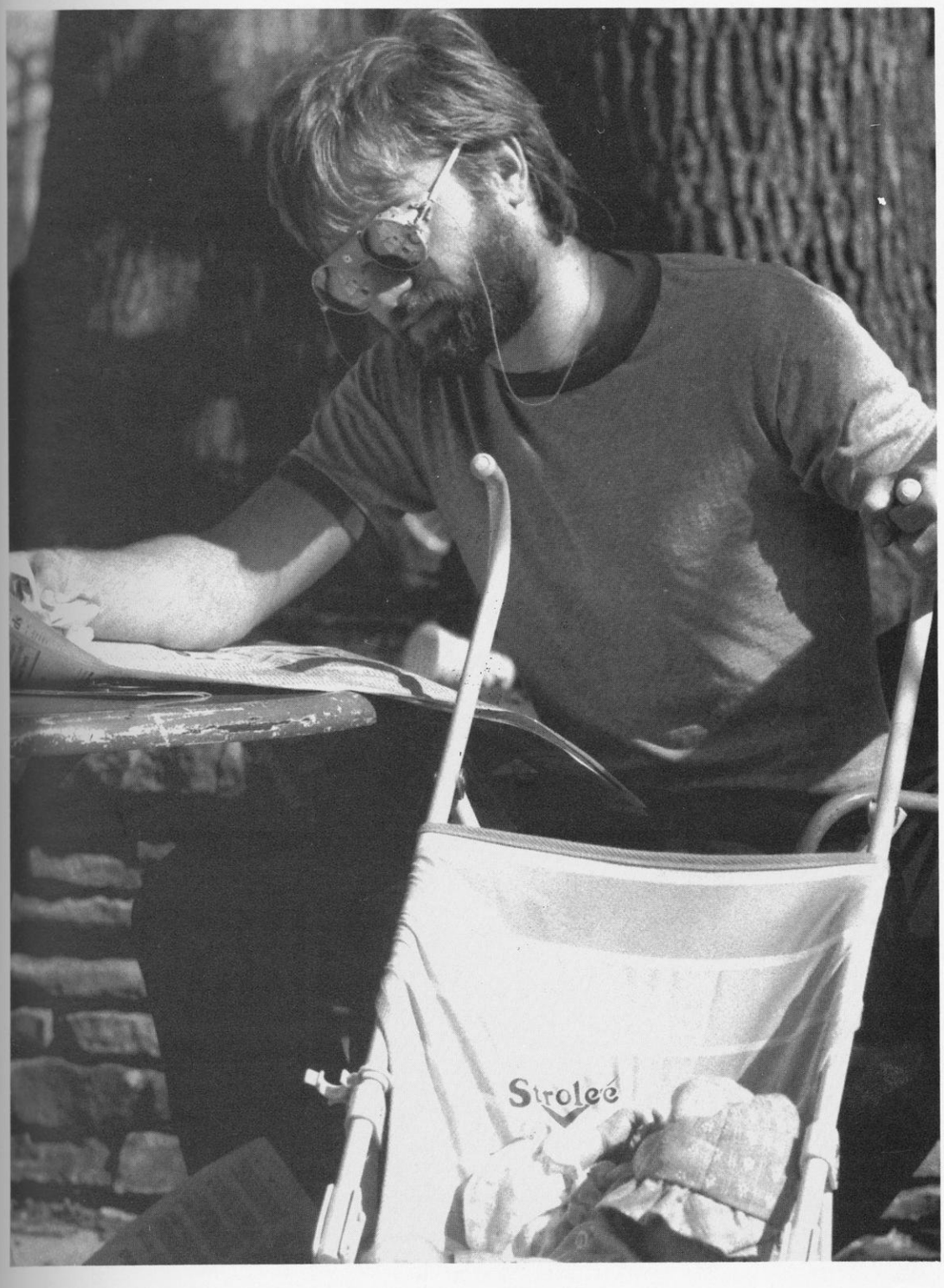
Graduate, Law & Medical



Artwork by Jeff Korleski



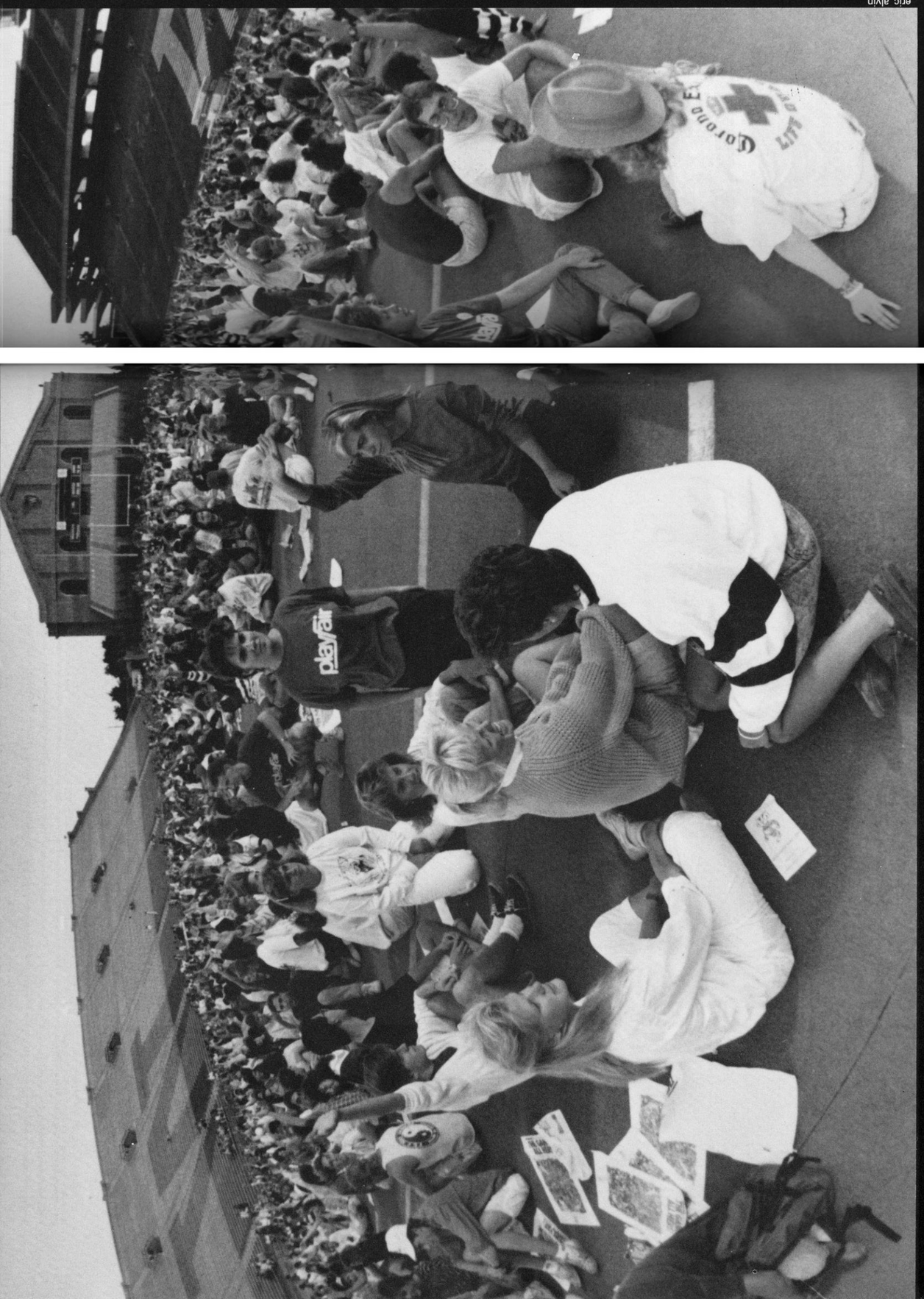
Ichwan Susanto Chahyadi, Chemical Engineering
Kunkun Hendra Suntanto Dinata, Finance
Sami Elnashar, Marketing
Diane Hable, Medical Technology
Michiru Hano, Japanese Linguistics
Joseph J. Hickey, Marketing
James T. Johnston, Public Policy Analysis
James Manthey, Classics
Jeffrey R. McCrory, Marketing
Tim Oleszczuk, Risk Insurance
R.H.S. Samaratunga, Agricultural Economics
Dawn M. Zarnoth, Medical Technology



Eric Alvin

organizations

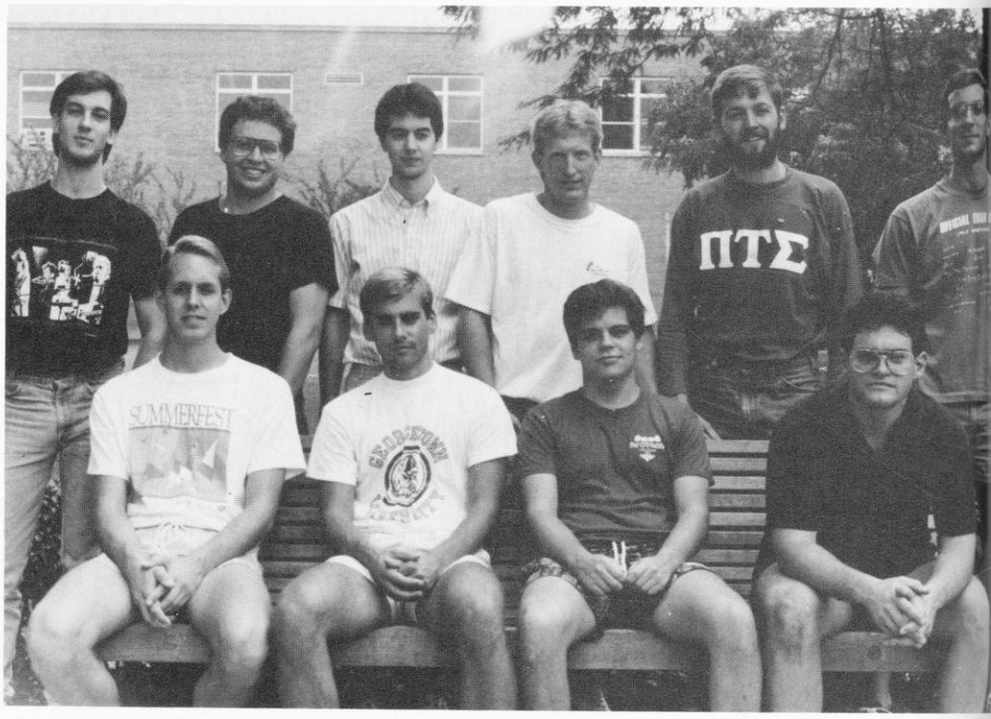
vicki anderson editor maggie hurley promotional manager



eric alvin

Pi Tau Sigma

Pi Tau Sigma is formally an honor society for mechanical engineers; however, on the UW campus, Pi Tau Sigma is much more than that. This 50-member society does everything from contributing to the exam file at the Wendt Engineering Library to tutoring engineering students. Junior mechanical engineering majors in the top 25 percent of their class and seniors in the top 33 percent are asked to join.



Row 1: Rod Copes, Bill Holmberg, Scott Schuette, John Ulcker. **Row 2:** Mark C. Kelly, Jim Teunas, Darron Kannenberg, John Powers, Jim White, Bryan McCranner.

L & S Honors

The L&S Student Honors Committee is comprised of students from the L&S Honors program. Committee members advise the Faculty Honors Committee on ways to improve the honors program and assist in developing new honors courses.

The committee plans activities and services for honors students, including a mentor program, book and film discussions, a weekend retreat seminar, registration week advising, the honors newsletter and the honors house. The committee organizes the Last Lecture Series and Contemporary Controversies Lectures for the campus community. Donut sales develop the entreprenurial skills of committee members and help finance committee activities.

Row 1: Monica Sturm, Patty Kaeding, Litza Ansell, Danielle LaVaque. **Row 2:** David Hamburger, Claude Morelli. **Row 3:** Jeff Breslow, Matt Tondra. **Not Pictured:** Joel Beckerman, Scot Mularkey, Chris Pelzek, Elizabeth Onan.

Phi Chi Theta

Founder's Day Brunch at the Edgewater. 1988 Officers: Dana LaPean—president, Barbara Jack—vice president programmer, Jeanne Podewils—vice president treasurer.

Phi Chi Theta, a national professional business fraternity, was instigated for the betterment of its members. The mission of Phi Chi Theta is to provide an opportunity to develop and practice professional leadership skills necessary to succeed in the business community. The group provides a local and national network to share resources, ideas and concepts. The main goal of the fraternity is to instill in its membership those values, codes and creeds to successfully participate in a rapidly changing world.

NAMA

Row 1: Jodi Klusmeyer, Heidi Knapp, Charles Menn, Cheryl Helmeid, Tom Schomisch—advisor. **Row 2:** Marie Linz, Kelly Strupp, Mark Abelman, Joceyn Kraak, Steve Van Lannen. **Row 3:** Cyndi Ehrke, Brian Roe, Rita Saeman, David Werhane.

Every year NAMA—National Agriculture Marketing Association—converges to work on new methods of their field from agri-marketing to agri-journalism.

Thirty members sponsor marketing projects and create their own agri-marketing proposals for national competition. Their efforts in agri-marketing techniques have been honored throughout the country. NAMA differs from other groups by slowly filtering its members into the real world by sponsoring professional internships. Educational—yes, but practical and experience oriented—definitely.

H.I.S. Christian Singers

Through songs, Christian Singer members Christy Johnson and Beth Hedges convey their message to people.

H.I.S. is an interdenominational choir, formed in 1976, composed of students who desire to use music as a ministry to the campus and area churches and organizations. The goals of H.I.S. Christian Singers are to fellowship with other christians at the university, to share Christ through the ministry of music with other groups, to grow spiritually and musically through participation and to worship God through song and testimony.

Under the direction of Professor Arthur Becknell of the UW-Madison School of Music and a steering committee of group members, H.I.S. Christian Singers develop their musical ability and grow stronger in their faith.

In addition to concerts and weekly rehearsals, H.I.S. members get together in smaller groups informally for meals, to pray and to have fun. Although most of the concerts center around Madison, each spring semester they tour out of town.

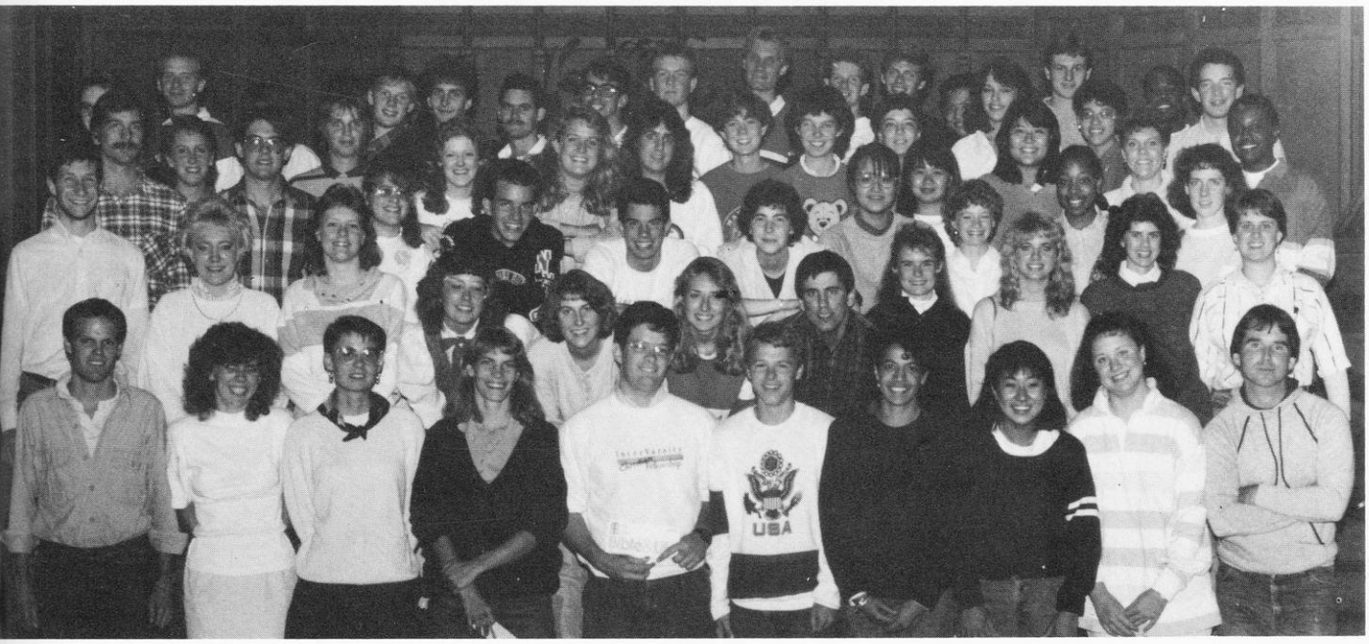
Tim Berger

Row 1: Tammy DePrey, Lisa Yeager, Christy Johnson, Karen Meyer, Rhonda Dallman, Bonnie Allen. **Row 2:** Beth Hedges, Rene Brandemuehl, Dana Tans, Terry Morkued, Diana Wissmann, Daris Jones. **Row 3:** Aaron Jacobus, Adam Jacobus, Joe Tobiason, Art Becknell (Director), Brent Crary, David Thompson. Not pictured: Dawn Zabel, Jennifer Stark, Camil Hammond, Mike Mangan, Paul Hopkins, Dana Betzner.

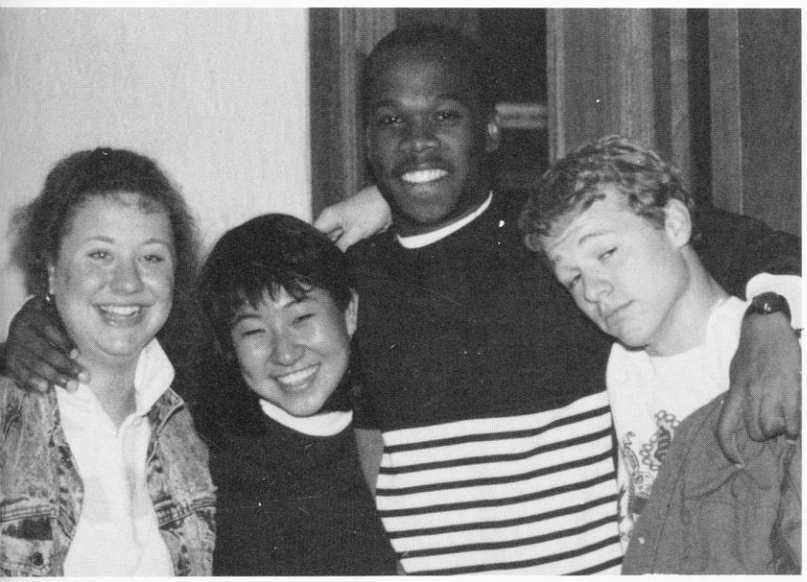
Tim Berger

The use of imagery for Brent Crary, Adam Jacobus and Aaron Jacobus helps emphasize what H.I.S. Christian Singers is all about.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

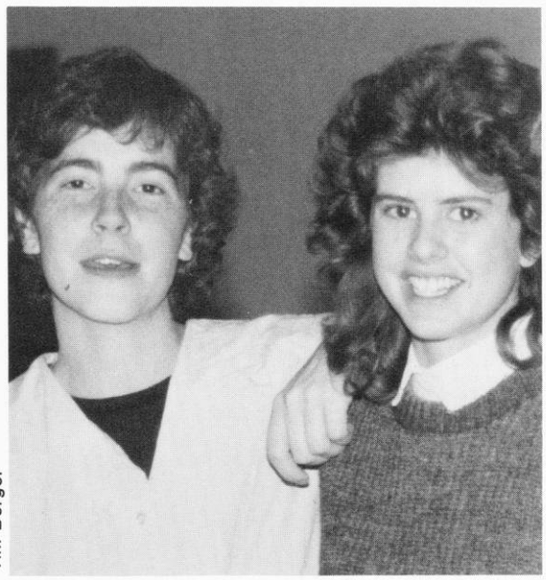


Row 1: Bill Siebers, Christy Johnson, Kimberly Marschall, Therese Flogel, Phil Evans, Barrett Graf, Sylvia Thomas, Virginia Sunu, Julie Marten, John McIntyre. **Row 2:** George Brown, Laura Upmann, Lisa Yeager, Daris Jones, Kara Kundert, Kristen Marcinek, Timm Schaeffer, Gina Hilbert, Laina Johnson, Sara Livingston, Laura Lupton. **Row 3:** Jesse Gander, Robert Haas, Rhonda Dallman, Adam Jacobus, Aaron Jacobus, Beth Hedges, Julie Chang, Laura Schille, Jolie Collins, Carolyn Dunkel. **Row 4:** Carrie Oashger, Angelika Pieper, Dawn Hanke, Julie Lewison, Marie Karl, Sarah de Grood, Linda Markowski, Jane Chin-Goon, Lily Chang, Chris Wenzel, Bert Grant. **Row 5:** Liz Bryant, Fred Lupton, Andrew Stout, Kevin Kellbach, Shaun Floerke, Christopher Osborn, Erik Larson, Rick Goetsch, David Hanke, Joseph Sohn, Paul Piper, Mike Loomans, Nigel Grimes. **Between Row 4 and 5:** Bonnie Allen, Sara Penne, Jennifer Stark, Chris Weida.



Julie Marten, Virginia Sunu, Nijel Grimes and Barret Graf show in their faces and expressions the ultimate meaning of unity.

Tim Berger



Fellowship members Beth Hedges and Sara Livingston developed a close relationship with each other and God through the program.

InterVarsity—USA is part of a much larger family including student groups in more than 100 countries.

The vision of InterVarsity is to build collegiate fellowships which engage their college in the gospel of Jesus Christ and to develop disciples who embody the biblical values of evangelism, spiritual formation, the church, human relationships, righteousness, vocational stewardship and world evangelism.

Through their student leadership they organized prayer meetings, Bible studies, Friday night chapter meetings and fellowship. This year they looked at media, the gospel of peace and God. They gave away watermelon to the campus and challenged the grad group in volleyball. Through InterVarsity—USA and their local staff they participated in retreats, conferences and summer programs.

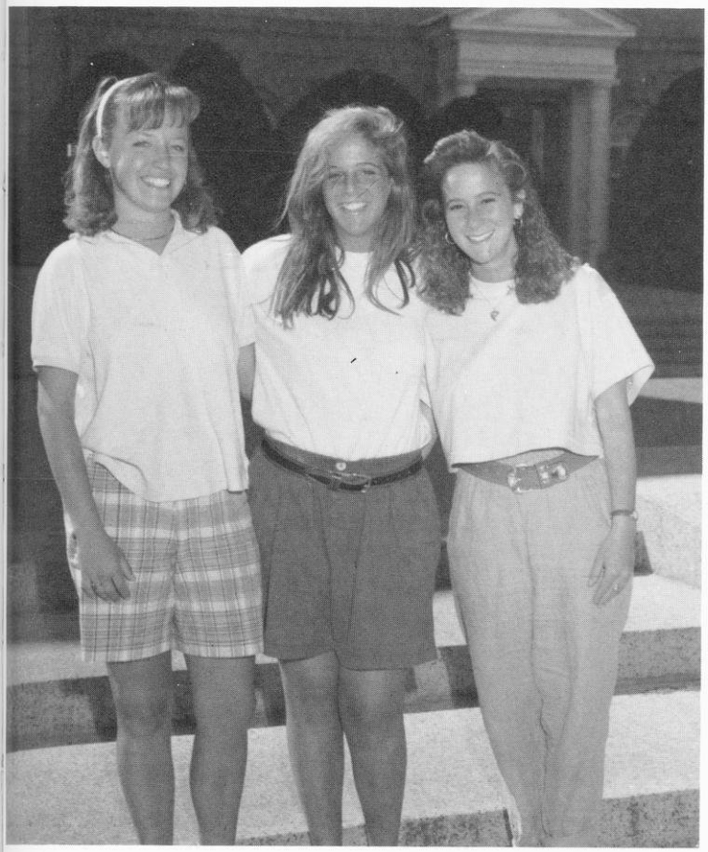
They also have a graduate chapter and an international student chapter on campus.

PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION

Row 1: Elizabeth Kenny, programming; Deborah Wyman, treasurer; Cari Brooks, computer; Jessica Spitalnic, *Torch* editor: Lisa Eckenwiler, vice-president, Kate Raftery, president; Melissa Fox, parliamentarian; Cheryl Naasko, rush counselor. **Row 2:** Nina Grunseth, Humorology director; Jacque Purcell, scholarship; Ann Schwister, inter-Greek relations; Julie Rosenfeld, rush coordinator; Laurie Mann, rush coordinator; Rose Fahien, advisor; Valoree Adamski, public relations; Susie Birmingham, secretary.

Row 1: Jennifer Nicholson, Cully Hordby, Heather Johander, Sarah Polster. **Row 2:** Kristin King, Katherine Anderson, Catherine Westphall, Kelly Ladwig. **Row 3:** Amy George, Betsy Dickson, Sue Sager, Susan Burlison. **Row 4:** Susan Berger, Amy VanderKinter, Leslie Goldman, Laura Green. **Row 5:** Audrey Kushkin, Anne Whealon, Amy Pellegrim. **Row 6:** Laura Johnson, Dorothe Carver.

Every year the Panhellenic Associations and the Interfraternity Councils around the nation gather for new insights in the Greek System. The 1988 board conference in St. Louis was represented by: Row 1: Valoree Adamski, Beth Kenny, Anne Schwister, Andrew Bohman, Scott Minor, Nina Grunseth, Lisa Eckenwiler, Julie Rosenfeld, Melissa Fox. Row 2: Kate Raftery, Jacque Purcell, John Idler, Deborah Wyman, Chris Czisny.



Panhellenic members Beth Kenny, Jessica Spitalnic and Lisa Eckenwiler are part of the main force behind the Panhellenic Association.

The University of Wisconsin Panhellenic Association serves as the governing and policy-making body of the UW sororities. It consists of a 6-member executive board, two representatives from each of the 12 sororities and an advisor. The purpose of the Panhellenic Association is to promote Greek unity and cooperation, fraternity life, scholarship and increased community, campus and personal relations.

Panhel is responsible for a formal rush every fall as well as an informal spring rush. Last year they sold more than 6,000 boxes of Girl Scout cookies for the Black Hawk Council of Girl Scouts. The Greek Week competition donated profits of $7,000 to the Dean of Students Crisis fund and the Greek variety show, Humorology, raised $7,000 for the American Cancer Society and the Madison AIDS Support Network. Also, through Panhellenic's ongoing contact with other student organizations and the university administration, the sororities have a voice in determining campus policies.

The Daily Cardinal

A people's press: fair and honest coverage

As a non-profit outfit, we can afford to say what needs to be said. We are free to critique the role of U.S. corporations in South Africa without fear of having their ads yanked from our pages. We can examine the inner workings of the University without fear of having our funding abruptly terminated.

One of the most common complaints hurled at us by our critics is that, as an advocacy newspaper, we are somehow "biased" or "unobjective."

This weak argument assumes the mainstream media is "objective," and that assumption is false. While a particular reporter may somehow be free of biases, the hierarchy above him or her is certainly not. Editors realize they can be canned at any time if they demonstrate too much of a "leftist" bias.

Advocacy journalism is, in short, supporting widely held positions: that discrimination and injustice are wrong; that poverty should be eradicated; that the nuclear arms race must grind to a screeching halt.

The Daily Cardinal makes no false claims to "objectivity." Our news editors and reporters strive to be fair within their stories as do editors and reporters at any other paper. However, we are more honest than most in acknowledging that an implicit bias exists in every story; in the way quotes and facts are selected, in the choice of sources contacted, and so on.

Our uniqueness lies in the fact that we select stories which reflect the interests of women, people of color, workers, gays and lesbians, people with handicaps, the impoverished, and others whose voices rarely appear in the pages of the mainstream press. If this is "unobjective," so be it.

Moreover, we vigorously report the actions of those who, because of their power and influence, often escape critical analysis in the media: developers who abuse tenants and gentrify entire neighborhoods; military contractors who misuse tax dollars and grow rich off the production of deadly weapons; sleazy politicians who lie and steal; and other miscreants whose real interests lie in the accumulation of profits and power.

The Cardinal is not perfect; we certainly make our share of mistakes. But in an age when journalism—especially college journalism—consists of rewriting press releases and printing quotes from politicians and other "experts," we are proud of our independent voice, and we will resist any attempts to silence it.

THE BADGER HERALD

AMERICA'S OLDEST INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

We've come a long way

It's been almost 20 years since *The Badger Herald* began weekly publication in 1969 when the *Herald* was founded to provide readers an alternative viewpoint and objective news coverage. Then, only about 20 students made up the entire *Herald* staff.

Now, after more than two years of *daily* publication, *The Badger Herald* staff is growing. During the summer of 1988, the *Herald* moved its offices to 550 State St. to accommodate a staff of more than 100.

Additional space for an ever-growing paper has helped *The Badger Herald* become the newspaper of choice at UW-Madison.

We've got the look

The Badger Herald staff has worked long days and late nights to bring readers a professional publication. The *Herald*'s broadsheet format and full-color capabilities highlight news, entertainment and sports coverage that's earned the reputation for credible, responsible and professional journalism.

. . .only the best

All in a day's and night's work

All departments—news, editorial, entertainment and sports—take pride in their efforts to teach new writers and photographers what they need to know about work in print journalism.

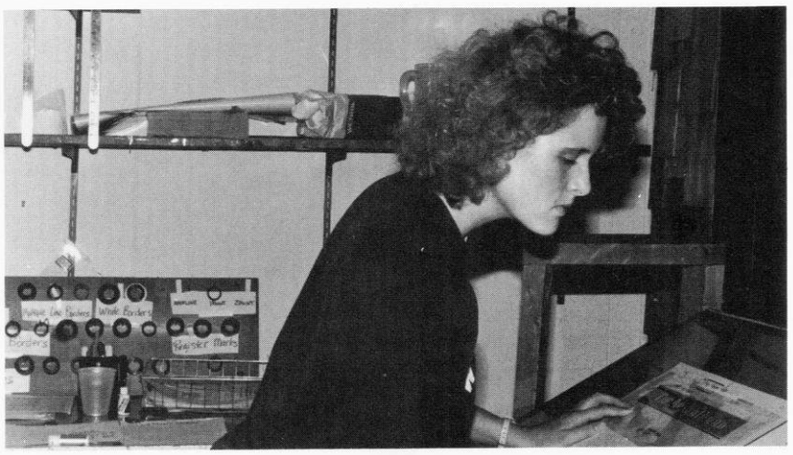
It takes hard work and dedication to make it through tight MNI deadlines, late-breaking stories and all-nighters. But the 2 a.m. doughnut runs make it all worthwhile.

It's the money that matters

The advertising representatives are what makes it work. Without their exceptional selling skills and creative talents, the edits copy can't find its way onto the page. Because of the *Herald*'s larger circulation, we are able to reach a greater segment of the student population. Full and spot color options also make the *Herald* appealing to advertisers.

Putting it all together

Production staff work into the wee hours of the morning to put it all down on the pages read by over 20,000 *Herald* readers. Is that MNI on the phone?



Student Occupational Therapy

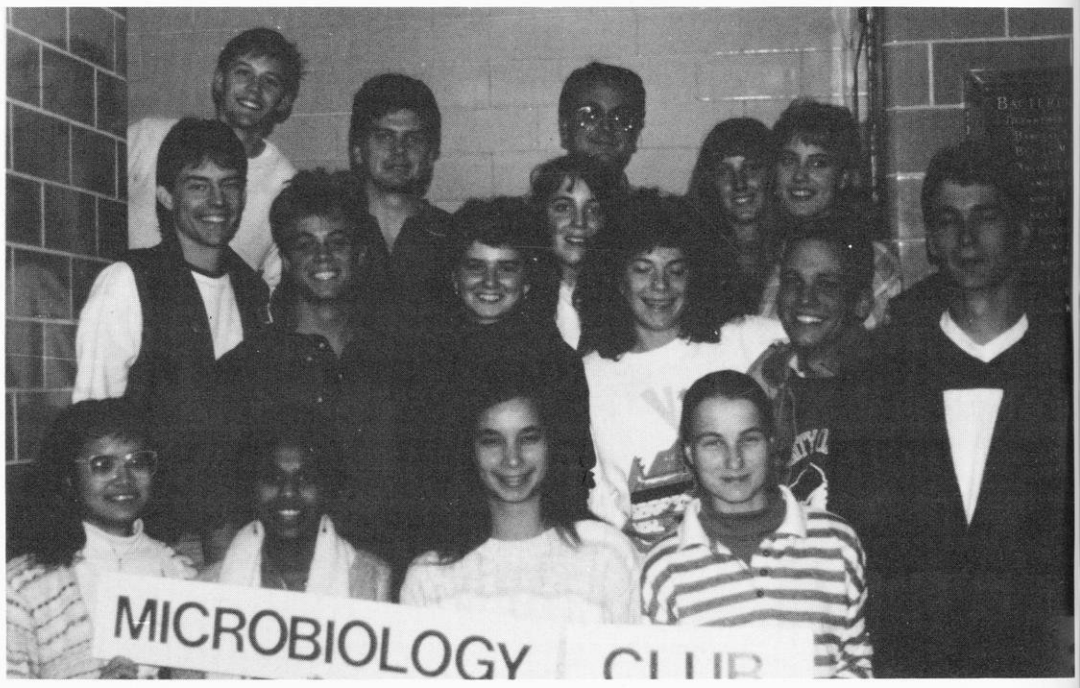
The Student Occupational Therapy Association (SOTA) automatically serves students once they enter the professional program of occupational therapy. Several committees raise money for local organizations through a bike-a-thon, car wash and raffle. They volunteer for special events, such as a Casino Night for the Madison Area Rehabilitation Center and a phone-a-thon for United Cerebral Palsy. Social events also fill up the OT agenda. This year included a hayride and a trip to Baltimore for the national occupational therapy conference.

Row 1: Vicki Crass, Beth Ahrens, JoAnne Monthey, Wendy Willing, Mary Ann Bird, Eli Chu, Kirsten Oleson. **Row 2:** Jerolyn Myers, Renee Karth, Christine Joachim, Jill Wauters, Kim Kline, Lori Frey, Kara Kundert. **Row 3:** Christine Higgins, Tim Stapleton, Christine Bolle, Marjorie Endres, Michelle Taylor, Debbie Schlais. **Row 4:** Ann Liesse, Eric Kaldor, Betsy Olson, Bridget Hanson, Julie DiDonato, Linda Flynn, Dawn Wadzinski. **Seniors not pictured:** Susan Alswager, Karen Athens, Patricia Berman, Cindy Butner, Mary Bradish, Audrey Conrath, Debbie DeNamur, Pam Ehaney, Maggie Engler, Jennifer Kluever, Ken Jelinek, Andrea Johannes, Betsy Mahon, Lisa Mashuda, Candace Pantoga, Dawn Rauworth, Debbie Schlais, Mary Beth Seipel, David Thurber, Mary Vos-Carroll, Lisa Willis, Marcy Worzala, Bonnie Dahmen. **Juniors not pictured:** Sandra Wuolle, Jill Pitzer, Ann Plamann, Susan Berry, Noelle Handt, Suzy McClug, Tina Steiner, Jacqueline Greshik, Micheele Esseme, Joanne Deda, Carol Pritzloff, Renee Monsees, Wendy Williams, Jackie Finley, Julie Newman, Patty Lindstrom, Carol Stephenson, Pam Brill, Lisa Schwanke, Lori Beth, Sabia Atteyih, Mary Ann Lehr, Laura Johnson, Jeanine Grubbs, Marie Grandmaison, Sue Gmeinder, Rita Haskins, Mickey Greenberg, Kathy Sengstock, Jody Stangler, Lisa Schroeder-Omar, Debbie Sherman, Kristen Priebe.

Microbiology Club

The Microbiology Club (Student Chapter of the American Society for Microbiology) consists of students majoring in bacteriology, medical microbiology, food science, genetics, molecular biology, plant pathology, biochemistry, medical technology or any other related field. The club offers seminars, field trips and tours.

Students have a chance to become acquainted with the faculty, to learn about employment strategies, resume writing and interview skills. The club also holds social and fund-raising events. Students learn leadership skills and begin to form contacts to the professional world within the field of microbiology.



Row 1: Elizabeth Hwa, Manju Goel, Janna Jilek, Laurie Gehrke, Michael Vanderkouy. **Row 2:** Dale Ripley, Mathew Bekkering, Amy Christen, Theresa Hammelwan, Jackie Schmidt, Michael Shimon. **Row 3:** Chad Heinzelman, Paul Olson, Lonny Palubicki, Kathi Niesen, Kris Hedlof. **Not Pictured:** Faculty advisor, Jane Phillips.

Psi Chi Honor Society

Row 1: Lori Hallor, Kate Short, Jennifer Nolan, Kristin Adler, Rosalie Weisman, Karen Mishkimen, Arlene Davenport-advisor, Cynthia Pury, Sharon Knautz, Julie Wolf, Jennifer Grant, Laura Winn, Tim Curran, Bhevana Patel. **Row 2:** Shelly Curran, Kristin Krueger, Meg Zastrow, Carrie Wernick, Kim Marschall, Forrest Nielsen, John Rademacher, Amy Weber, Stephanie Gordon, Robert Law, Katherine Bradley, Jeanne Glowacki, Diane Goldstein, Julie Hirsch. **Not present:** Dr. Tim Strauman, advisor and 35 additional members.

Psi Chi is the National Honor Society in Psychology, founded in 1929 for the purpose of encouraging, stimulating and maintaining excellence in scholarship and advancing the science of psychology. The Society provides academic recognition to its initiates and offers a climate congenial to its creative development.

The University of Wisconsin-Madison chapter was reinstated in 1977 after a brief departure from this campus. Currently, Madison's Psi Chi boasts a membership of 70 people. To become a member, one needs to be a psychology major with at least a 3.0 GPA. In addition, involvement in research and volunteer service is necessary. Many of the events for undergraduates in the psychology department such as guest speakers, a tutoring service, a newsletter and a research conference are sponsored and organized by Psi Chi.

Alpha Chi Sigma

Row 1: Pledges—M. Palecek, J. Roeder, L. Evert, J. Bartz, D. Emery, C. Woiak. **Row 2:** Pledges—G. Dado, A. Bridges, J. Winter, J. Seldirk, B. Mohs, M. Pearsall, A. Rudolph, K. Blouke, A. Magasarian. **Row 3:** J. Henderleiter, L. Dreifke, M. Weisman, L. Schrader, C. Colton, T. Norris, T. Andacht, S. Birke, J. Sharer, T. Sinclair, P. Barbian, S. Lo. **Row 4:** D. Hansen, L. Dahl, T. Moriearty, P. Clark, B. Nightengale, A. Lwaitkowski, M. Glowacki, K. Leane, L. Steffen. **Row 5:** A. Bloodhart, B. Sieling, D. Fuerst, K. Seidenman, L. Meiers, D. Beyer, R. Blankenburg, P. Witt, K. Jennerich, G. VanWagenen.

Alpha Chi Sigma is a co-ed professional chemistry fraternity founded in 1902 in Madison. The two houses it owns are located on N. Lake Street near the heart of campus. While the fraternity is composed of a diverse group of people, each member holds a common interest in chemistry. Members are brought together by the bonds of friendship. The fraternity is involved in organizing many activities, both social and professional. Social activities include bonfires, football warmups and parties, along with other impromptu get-togethers. Professional activities include tutoring and arranging lectures for fraternity members or for the entire campus.

Women in Agriculture

The Association of Women in Agriculture is a professional, service and social organization. Started 16 years ago, AWA has 60 active members and a strong 100 plus alumni.

A group of high-caliber women comprise AWA, making AWA one of the most-respected organizations on campus. With two houses on University Avenue, AWA provides quality, inexpensive housing for 20 members.

AWA's major professional event is the annual Ag. Women's Conference, open to all women in agriculture.

AWA sponsors an annual blood drive, ski trip and Fall Party. With the ag. men's living units, they sponsor the Ag. Alumni Afterglow, go Christmas caroling and play intramural sports.

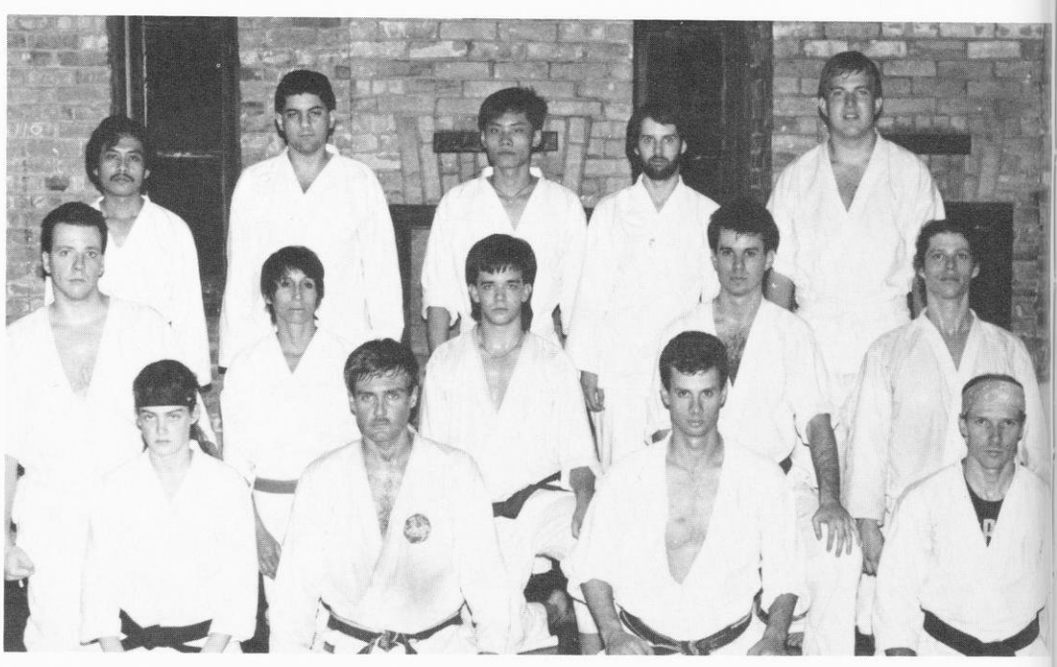
More importantly, scholastics are stressed. AWA is currently the leading ag. units with the highest grade point average.

Row 1: Dianne Deaton, Tina Merwin, Christie Meendering, Maureen Miller, Tami Thompsen. **Row 2:** Jody Klusmeyer, Brenda Biermeier, Rhonda Hutte **Row 3:** Laureen Knutson, Janet Steiner, Janel Ryce, Marie Lins, Monica Cousin, Kristie Martin, Karen Findlay, Marie Lena. **Row 4:** Marie Rindsig, Carr Winch, Kim Olson, Phyllis Kearns, Cheryl Luedtke, Denise Hagen, Melissa England, Vickie Schulties, Paula Kroma, Michelle Meendering. **Row 5:** Jul Engel, Gail Gerloff, Lisa Mullen, Jo Marriner, Barb Steiner, Michelle Goutt, Kelly Strupp, Lisa Zimmerman, Tracy Wendorf, Tammi Behnke. **Row 6:** Kath Horn, Shari Wass, Brenda Rumler, Jayne Krull, Carol Tessmann, Ann Koepke, Kari Morse, Janice Ganske.

Shotokan Karate Club

Why practice Karate? There are good reasons, but not the ones that one might guess. Not for tournaments ... the Shotokan Karate Club does not promote them. Not to learn to beat people up ... they are admonished to avoid dangerous situations, and to fight only when there is no escape or for the cause of justice.

They practice to perfect the art of karate. In the progress of perfecting the art, they hope to perfect themselves. Like other artists, they are their own critics. They encourage each other to be as mentally and physically strong as possible, so that each of them will have the benefit of the harshest, most unbiased critic possible. They remember and treasure their strongest opponents. It is this mentality that promotes an earnest and life-long comradeship between fellow club members.



Row 1: Maria Banchik, Mike Parrott, Jim Anchell, Craig Flory. **Row 2:** John Birdsall, Stephanie Morgan, Steve Hanson, Stan Loveman, Jonathan Schneidman. **Row 3:** Gunawan Handayani, George Lopez, Min Chong, David Binkley, Rob Mosdal.

Mortar Board

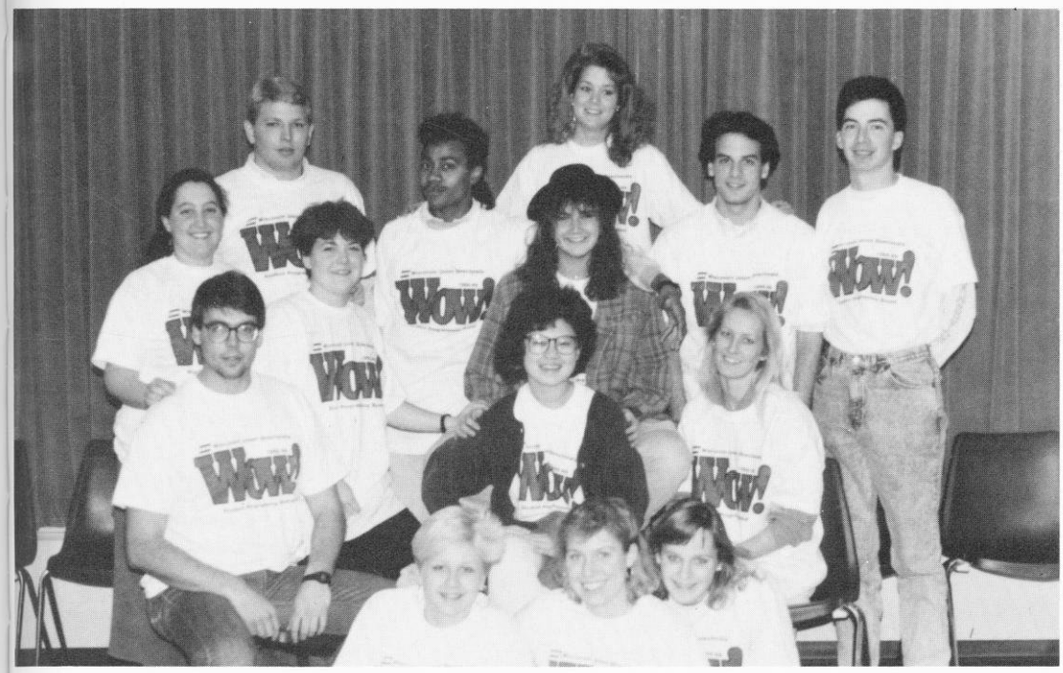
Row 1: Gerry O'Keefe, Stacey Hartjes, Patty Kaeding, Kay Bichler, Roberta Puntillo, Terry Sheppard. **Row 2:** Michelle Wenzel, Steve Rose, Michael Aprahamian, Doug Rose, Lisa Hendricks, Scott Machut. **Row 3:** Anne Wallace, Michael Sanders, Nathalie Strassheim, Alison Lange, Maureen Verhagen, Jodi Atinsky, Bill Heyman, Nancy Laing, Jeanne Wilkom.

Mortar Board has been recognized as a national honor society since 1918.

This year's theme is race relations. Many activities and projects are planned for this year. Volunteer activities include participating in Halloween at Hilldale, the Monster Bash at the fieldhouse, Reading for Disabled, and Christmas caroling at the Children's Hospital. Other projects include a Career Day at local high schools, dance marathon and Mortar Board Run.

The major project for the year is raising $10,000 for a minority scholarship fund. A $1,000 scholarship will be awarded to a minority student each year as a result of this project.

Wisconsin Union Directorate



Row 1: Amy Schuster, Roxanna Turner, Carol Hanson. **Row 2:** Eric Hanson, Kristi Beall, Sandy Kao, Nida Tautuydas. **Row 3:** Lisa Langer, Michael Baker, Michael Mitchell, Esther Rose, Ann Ertl, Mike Maggiore, Michael Frohna.

The Wisconsin Union Directorate are the students who make programs happen at the Memorial Union and Union South. WOW ! is right. The Wisconsin Union is one of the best unions in the nation. They bring more than 500 challenging, exciting programs to campus every year. WOW! stands for "Wonderful Opportunities with Wisconsin Union Directorate." They are committed to multiculturalism, student involvement and fun. Believe it, the rewards are immense for those who join them and those who attend their events.

Homecoming Committee

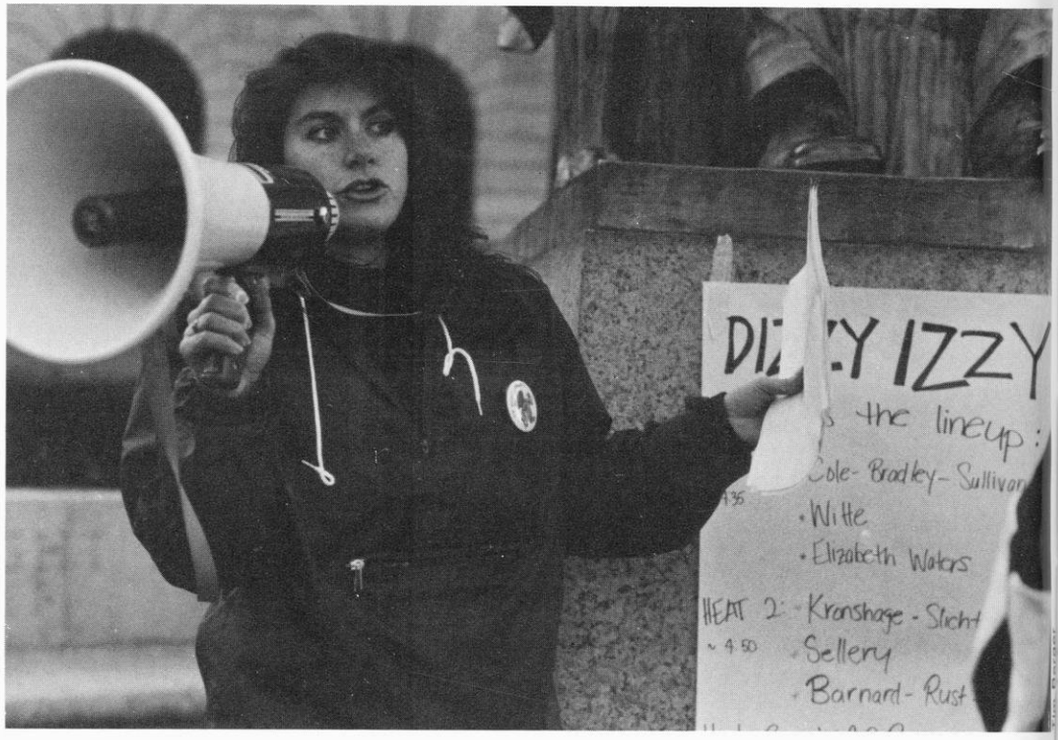
Row 1: Mike Malina, Janice Powles, Mike Kraus, Steve Lavin, Kelly Hart, Amy Burns. **Row 2:** Maureen Verhagen, Cathy D'Amour, Terri Helwig, Matt Norman, Lee Means, Laureen Collins, David Thurber, Linda Casucci, Jeff Riebe, Mike Jakubiak, Bob Wood. **Row 3:** Emily Fronczyk, Katy McCormick, Terri Sabby, Jeanne Podewils, Rhondi Christopherson, Kricket Opheim, Lesley Rapacz, Kristy Greiger, Erika Kirchman, Pam Cucanato. **Row 4:** Valorie Adamski, Laura Johnson, Dan Racette, Peter Barr, Derek Johnson, Andy Krohn, Scott Ball, Tanya Hansell. **Missing:** Amy Amsdell, Claudia Edgar, Kathie Lindh, Amy Peacock, Forest Rodd, Jane Runzheimer, Petra Schmidt, Shelly Socol, Bill Swanson, Dan Wichman, Jeff Wotnosky.

Homecoming in 1988 was Red Hot with a week of events planned by the 45-member Homecoming Committee.

Homecoming Week officially began with the band, Java, playing in the Memorial Union Rathskeller. Highlights included record participation in the three-week blood drive and the 5K Charity Run where 1,200 participants ran along Observatory Drive and Lakeshore path.

Other events included a banner competition, Dizzy Izzy relay race and the Yell-Like-Hell competition. Friday's events included the traditional parade which had a record number of university and commercial entries including the Zor Shrine Camels, the Homecoming Court, the UW Marching Band, pom pons and cheerleaders, and Parade Marshall Ben Davidson, a former L.A. Ram and currently Miller Lite beer personality.

A pep rally and barbeque was held on the Union Terrace. The winners of the Homecoming competitions were announced and a performance by Comedy Sportz followed in the Rathskeller. Friday night the committee celebrated during the second annual Homecoming reception, an invitation-only event attended by alumni from previous Homecoming commitees and courts.



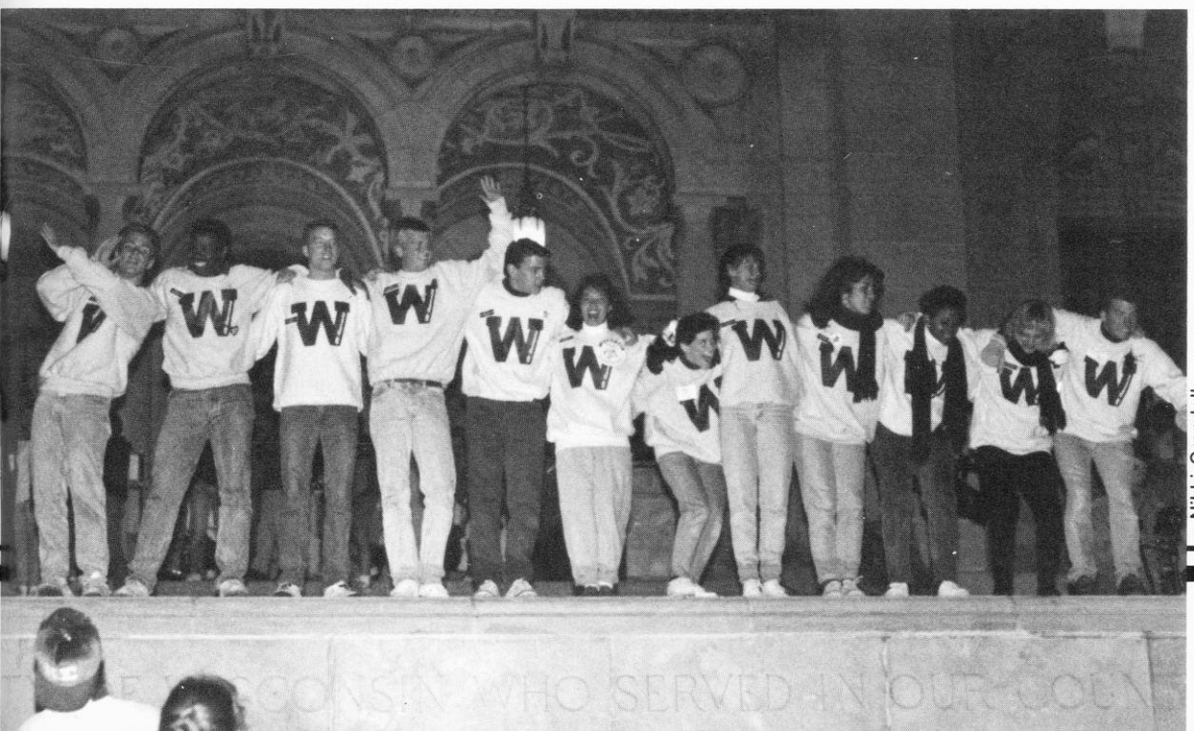
Laureen Collins gets the rules straight at Dizzy Izzy.

Tim Berger

The 1988 Homecoming King and Queen, Kurt Lucar and Kim Kleiman show Wisconsin enthusiasm at the Homecoming game.

Tim Berger

Janice Powles and Mike Kraus receive recognition for their hard work as Homecoming chairpersons.



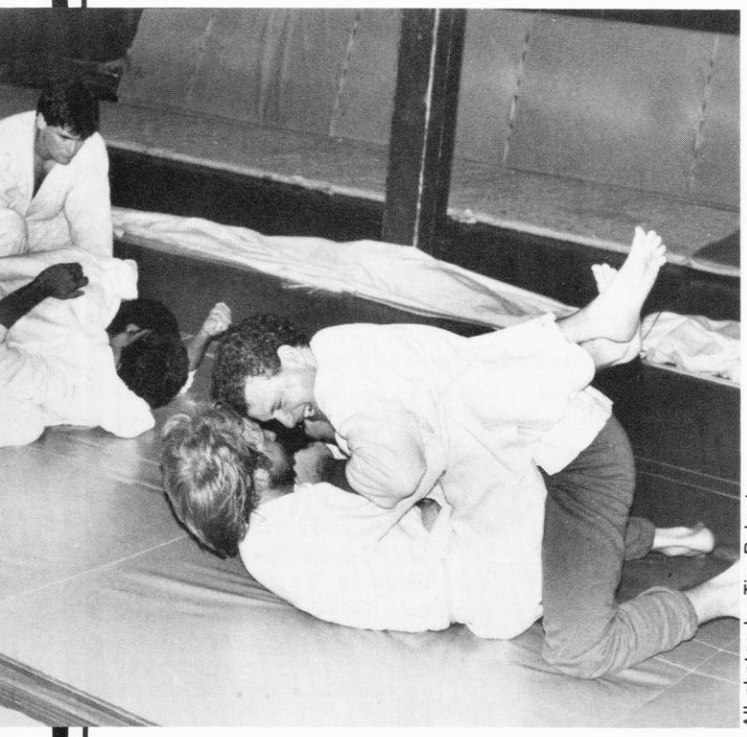
Nikki Crandall

Besides the parade and the Homecoming game, other events such as Dizzy Izzy and in this case—Yell Like Hell bring out the spirit in everyone.

UW Judo Club

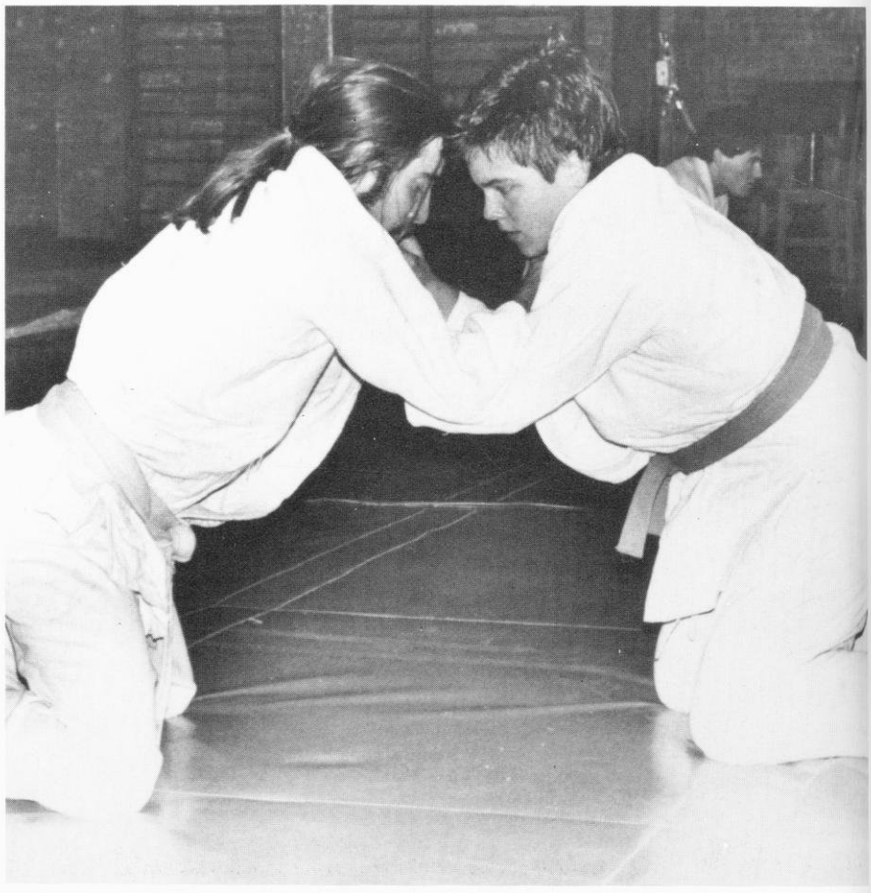
Row 1: Natali Gonzalez, Burtis Baumann, David Shafron, Mark Johnson, Jon Fitzgerald. **Row 2:** Stan Dunn, Brad Binder, Kris Lysaker, Brian Beierle, Scott Liberman, Nikhil Oayaram. **Row 3:** Jose Garrido, John Raettig, Marc Wiersum, Alberoor Galimidi, Juan Gonzalez.

The UW Judo Club has been in existence since the early '70s. Club members compete at both the state and national level. They also practice judo for health and recreational benefits. Judo, translated as the "gentle way," builds confidence and self-esteem by using maximum efficiency with minimal effort. With these guidelines, the club continues to strongly build upon the ideals of Japanese culture.



All photos by Tim Roberts

Preparing for competition is an important part of the judo club. Fellow members wrestle as others watch to learn new strategies.



Brad Binder and Marc Wiersum scrimmage during a practice round.

Wis. Alpine Racing Team

Varsity—Row 1: Tracy Kotrly, Megan O'Malley, Amy Stockmann, Heidi Hussin, Tiffany Munson (captain). **Row 2:** Tom Nelson, Kevin Krill, Jon Davidson, John Sorenson, Steve Cohan (captain/coach).

The University of Wisconsin Alpine Racing Team is a club sport run out of the Hoofer's organization, with a team membership of more than 50 people. This includes members of three squads—varsity, junior varsity and members at large.

The Alpine Ski Team has a colorful past. Two seasons ago it represented the Midwest Division at the National Collegiate Ski Championships in Crested Butte, Col. At this competition, the women's team placed sixth overall. Besides the national championships, they competed at events like the Minnesota Governor's Cup. The women's team took third and the men's took fifth.

In '88 there were high expectations for the team. They hoped to go to nationals again. Also, with the annual ski resale, they hoped to raise enough money to fund extra trips during the season.

Wis. Student Alumni Board

Members Include: Sherri Baxter, Amy Burns, Pam Cucunato, June DeSimone, Angela Droessler, Ellen Flatt, Tim Franke, Betsy Grutzner, Andrea Henson, Mary Jahnke, Steve Juul, David Jorgensen, Dan Kaiser, Byoung Kim, Jackie Kwiecinski, Kersten Larson, Steve Lavin, Chris Martin, Joe Martino, Sue Miller, Kay Moran, Nora Moran, Sarah Moran, Mark Mulligan, Dan Murry, Leah Natale, Meggin Olson, Amy Pellegrin, Joan Phillips, Nancy Reed, Stace Rierson, Claudia Roenitz, Julie Saffian, Rose Fartori, Jenny Schmidt, Jenny Schmuhl, Mike Solomon, Kris Theiler, Dave Thurber, Christine Tozzi, Dyan Treis, Steve Tubbs, Julie Carlson, Deepack Advani, Linda Enders, Aaron Girard, Ann Guy, Leanne Hong, Korg Khourg, Mark Radmer, Laureen Ricciardi, Ron Rosenfeld, Barb Sartori, Mary Beth Fluno.

Founded in 1980, the Wisconsin Alumni Student Board was formed to enhance student/alumni interaction.

The Student Board hosted the Badger Huddle, the Badger Blast, Alumni Leadership Conference and other Alumni Association events. The board prides itself on trying to make students feel more at home through distribution of final exam survival kits and the new Wisconsin Welcome for freshmen. For older students, the Board provided an outlet to meet alumni and receive valuable experience for future employment.

During the 1988-89 school year, 40 undergraduate students helped run the program and keep it at a high level of achievement.

Wisconsin Student Association

Controversy and commotion were two words that could be used in reference to the Wisconsin Student Association. In 1988, WSA took advantage of all the free publicity they received and channelled it to promote new programs. In addition to Push 19!—a plea to lower the drinking age—they worked to voice students' opinions on racism on campus and tuition increases. WSA, with help from the Wisconsin Union Directorate, hope to start a tradition in Madison with the start of Monster Bash '88. This event was highly successful. More than 4,500 people attended. Incentives included two $500 raffle prizes and other prizes for best costume, scariest costume, etc.

WSA also spearheaded other projects such as a literary magazine, "Canvas." This magazine was completely devoted to student material in order to display the abundance of literary and artistic talent on campus.

In cooperation with WUD, WSA started the Taste of Cultures. This food extravanganza provided ethnic student groups the opportunity to share their culture's food with the university.

Overall, WSA is responsible for the promotion and upkeep of student organizations on campus. They compiled lists of groups and printed a student organization handbook to help new students get acquainted with programs on campus.

WSA Senate—Row 1: Amanda Jones, Michael Collins, Keith Stattenfield, Melanie Emmons, Amy Casciaro, Jim Geronime. **Row 2:** Deepak Advani, Anne Morris, Michele Goodwin, Scott Nagel, Jeff Simmons, Eric Tillich, Jodi Padden. **Row 3:** Ann Ziebarth, Pat Vickers, Kara Sammet, Terrance Walloch, Gian Pagnucci, Michael Olds, Dana Emery, Chris Dineen-Long. **Row 4:** Julia Gala, Cyndy Thatcher, Susan Chung, Kevin Whitmore, Gordy Haupt, Chip Byrne, Craig Rypstat, Jordan Marsh, Tom Lueck. **Row 5:** Cindi Lefari, Derrick Kaleta, Rachel Winterle. **Not Pictured:** Rob Riedl, Daniel Dollevoet, David Lamb, Paul Rathbun, David Woldseth, James Philiben, Vicki Banasynski.

WSA Executive Board—Row 2: Mary Hoffman, director of special events; Troy Gates, university affairs assistant; Keyvan Semini, director of university affairs; Vicki Hartman, director of advertising; Amy Casciaro, secretary; Kathy Chung, director of women's affairs. **Row 2:** Steve Grant, director of public relations; Ami Patel, executive board assistant; Rana Mooherderjee, director of international student affairs; Jeffrey Mazur, director of legislative affairs; Anat Hakim, WSA lobbyist; Tina Kinney, WSA treasurer; Rita McConville, chief of staff. **Row 3:** Tony Wolfram, associate director of S.A.F.E. project; Dave Aparacio, director of student services; Margaret McCormick, co-president; Bill Wolff, computer systems administrator; Noel Radomski, co-president; Rudy Rosales, director of minority affairs.

K/S Hall Association

K/S Executive Board—Row 1: Felicia Perkins—president, Annette Schmidt—social programmer, Amy Schmidt—publicity, Lanae St. John—LHA and RHAC representative. **Row 2:** Mary Looze—secretary, Dan Racette—newsletter, Pat Bergstrom—treasurer, Jamie Gitter—Think Tank representative, Melisa Palecek—LHA representative.

The key to fun and excitement on the lakeshore area is Kronshage/Slichter. This fun and excitement could not be accomplished without an energetic group of students who make up the Kronshage/Slichter Hall Association. The K/S Hall Association consists of two representatives from the 12 houses and nine executive officers. The members sponsor and organize events such as the annual Waterfest, Parent's Day and Springfest for the 850 residents. Kronshage/Slichter is proud of their accomplishments. This year, Kronshage/Slichter celebrates its 50th year of establishment and looks forward to 50 more.

Row 1: Laura Mallatt, Donna Wong, Mary Beth Lubely, Annette Schmidt, Kathy Kershaw. **Row 2:** Pat Bergstrom, Jay Dailey, Keith Lawson, Ann Marie Narin, Ann Marie Bochme, Mark Weisel. **Row 3:** Gerry O'Brion, Jeanne Mettner, Holly Hoffman, Kirsten Meyer, Amy Schmidt, Matthew Schindler. **Row 4:** Larry Davis, Dan Racette, Rick Morris, Travis Johnson, Mike Kaiser, Jamie Gitter.

Ten Percent Society

Scott Rothenberger

This year signified a first for the Ten Percent Society. To show the university community that this group is here to stay, they sponsored Coming Out Week. Among other noticeable activities, bright pink flags covered Bascom Hill. The triangles symbolized the mark used to label gays and lesbians during the Holocaust.

Believing that each person has the right to choose the ways in which she or he lives, the Ten Percent Society, Ltd., provides emotional and intellectual support for members of the lesbian and gay community on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus.

The Ten Percent Society, promotes acceptance of alternative lifestyles through education and awareness activities such as Coming Out Week, Oct. 9-15; the Out and About Series in the spring; and a gay film series. The Society also provides social activities for the lesbian and gay community in the form of films, potluck dinners, and monthly dances like the Harvest Ball on Nov. 17.

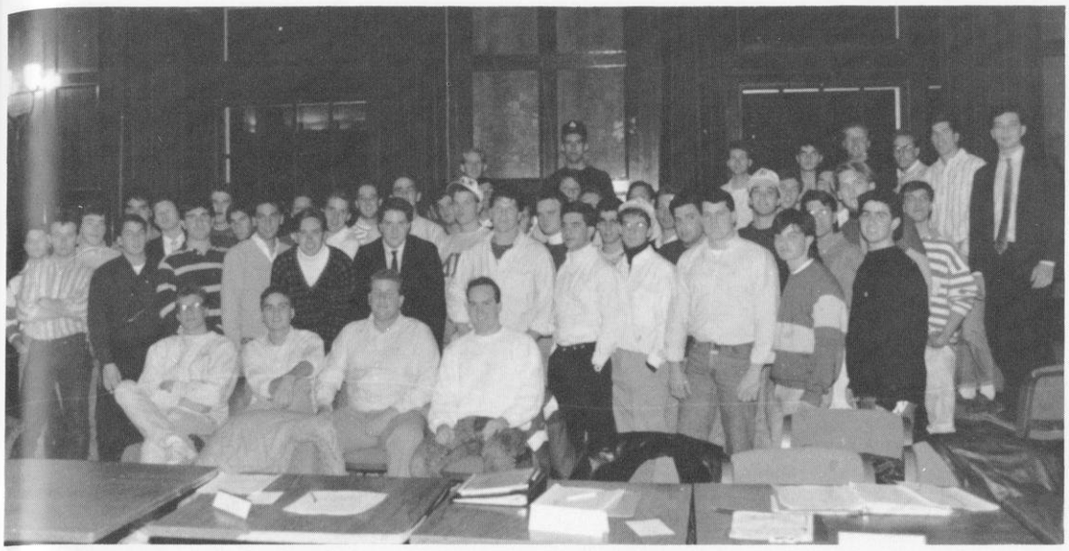
Food Science Club

The Food Science Club in '88-'89 was:

The Labor Day canoe trip
The World Food Day charity food drive
The World Food Day international dinner
The visit by M&M Mars
The tour of Wolhersheim Winery
The tour of General Mills in Minneapolis
Winning the Midwest Food Science College Bowl
The visit by General Mills
The tour of Brachs and Peerless in Chicago
The symposium on food safety
The Trip to San Filipo Nut Co. and McDonald's U.
The trip to Usinger Sausage Co. and Chr. Hansen Labs
The Small Animals Day ice cream sale
The trip to Nutrasweet and Nielsen-Massey Vanillas
The spring picnic
The trip to the IFT convention in Chicago in June
And all those other things you remember

Row 1: Bill Bischoff, Margaret Vanderwarn, James Beyer, Lauren Jackson, Irene Greener (secretary), Karen Kao (treasurer), James Javenkoski (vice-president). **Row 2:** Hong Pai, Frances Bogan, Mahmoud Buazzi, Kerry Kaylegian, Joey Staubus, Natalie Stoer, Peggy Clark, Jennica Johnson, Sharon Brummel, Kathy Nelson, Shane McDonald, Min Jung Lee, Charlotte Brennand, Elizabeth Nielsen, Linda Dahl, Alyssa Gosbee, Linda Tonucci, Thomas Gruetzmacher. **Row 3:** John Isom, Margaret Reich, Becky Bednar, Lori Slowinski.

Interfraternity Council



The Interfraternity Council, or more commonly referred to as IFC, is the governing and programming body for the UW fraternity system. Along with Rush, IFC helps organize events such as Greek Week and Humorology.

IFC has three basic goals. The first is that of service. Each year fraternities sponsor service projects that help the university and community. Causes such as Big Brothers/Big Sisters, American Cancer Society and Muscular Dystrophy Association are all a part of the giving that they do. The second goal is that of academics. The Greek system promotes academics as a strong point in their program. The third goal is one of a social influence. Opportunities such as formals, mixers and informal parties are a way people can meet each other while enjoying themselves.

IFC Executive Council

Andrew Bohman—President
Jeff Wotnotsky—Vice President of Rush
John Idler—Vice President of Public Relations
Jerry Jeske—Vice President of Activities
Scott Minor—Vice President of Academic Affairs
Andrew Aurouabch—Vice President of Finance
Joe Greene—Vice President of Athletics

Pi Lambda Theta

Pi Lambda Theta, the honor association for outstanding professionals in education, is dedicated to providing leadership development for its members.

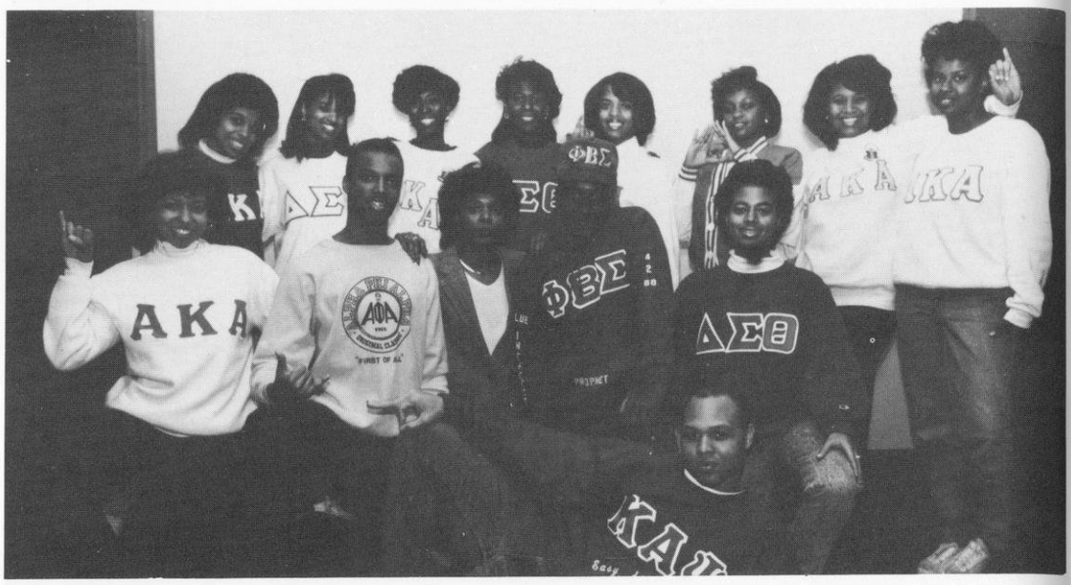
Pi Lambda Theta was organized in 1910 as an honor and professional association for women in education. Today the association initiates both women and men. The active membership includes more than 16,000 educators in 103 campus and community-based chapters. Eight regional units across the United States facilitate opportunities for communication and participation.

Membership in Pi Lambda Theta is evidence of superior scholastic accomplishment, personal integrity and strong leadership.

1988-1989 Board Members

Dean Linda Newman—Advisor
Janice Zwettler—President
Margaret Tierney—Vice President/Treasurer
Mary Ann Ousley—Membership Director
Sara Felbinger—Secretary
Karen Digney—Past President/Program Director

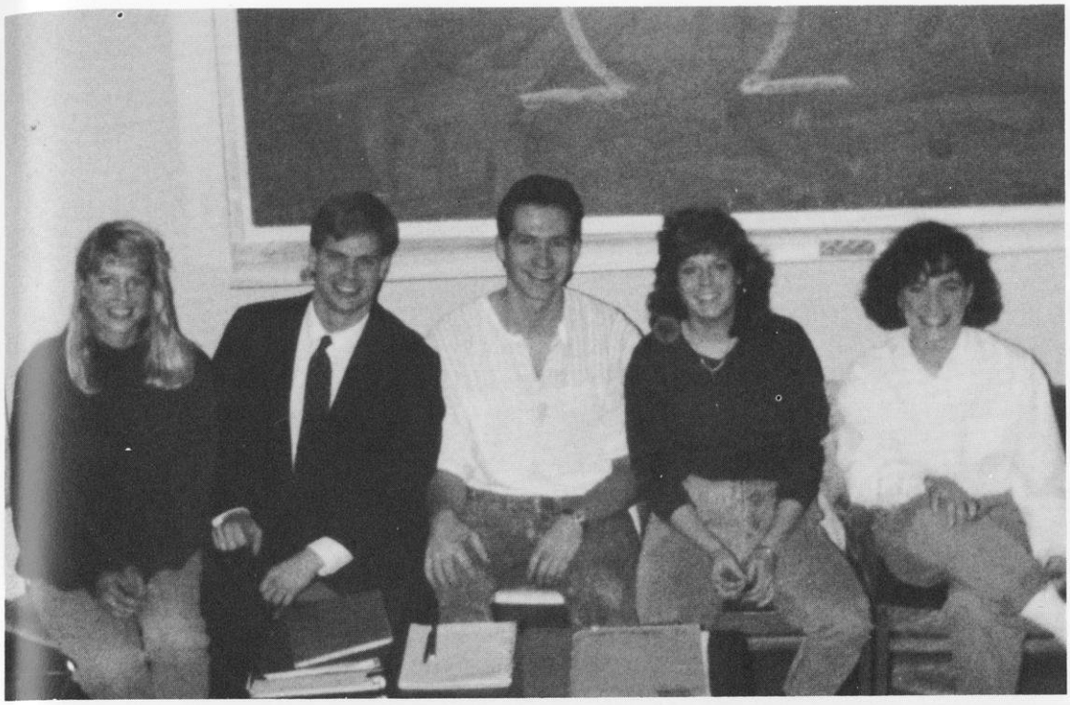
Black Pan-Hellenic Council



Row 1: Eric Ford. **Row 2:** Kimberly Cameron, Joe Randle, Rhonda Allen, David Gordon, Clara Carter. **Row 3:** Dawn Gillespie, Claudia Edgar, April Madison, Tracey Caradine, Tonya Purnell, Thomasina Jenkins, Dana Jones, Katrice McElvain.

To fully understand the purpose of the Black Panhellenic Council it is necessary to investigate the 80 plus years of history within the black greek system. Black greekdom was founded on sister and brotherhood among college educated students. The Black Panhell is a collaboration of the active black fraternities and sororities on the University of Wisconsin campus. They are committed to public service of the Madison community and university, serving as role models for area youth and championing the ideas of black pride and personifying cultural unity within the human race. They stress education, community service and foster fraternal and interfraternal relationships.

Order of Omega



Order of Omega 1988 officers: *Marta Gray, secretary Doug Hipwell, treasurer; Scott Lingren, president; Amy Alber, public relations; Lee Means, vice president.*

The Order of Omega is the Greek Honor Society on campus, made up of juniors and seniors in fraternal organizations. Members are recognized for attaining high standards of academic excellence and leadership, both inside and outside the university.

The Winsconsin chapter was chartered in 1982. Activities include workshops, guest speakers, social hours, greek unification events and benefits for local charities.

Primarily a philanthropic society, the Order of Omega works with the Alzheimers Center of Madison in presenting the third annual Mardi Gras Ball in spring. Last year's event attracted local celebrities and dignitaries to the Madison Club, while raising more than $7,000 for the center. The Wisconsin Omega chapter was named one of the most improved and outstanding chapters in the nation.

Omega members make plans for the third annual Mardi Gras Ball, its charity event which raises money for the Alzheimers Center of Madison.

After selecting new officers for the 1989 term, Omega members gather at Pizza Hut to celebrate the "changing of the guard."

Phi Theta

Phi Theta class officers are Mike Cheslak, president; David Deppeler, vice president; Jenny Erdmann, secretary; Betsy Ogden, treasurer.

Phi Theta is the representative organization of both junior and senior physical therapy students, dedicated to the promotion of PT within the community. Community awareness is enhanced by activities within Phi Theta. The Happy Hour Club coordinates monthly social activities with groups of developmentally disabled citizens of the Madison area. In 1988, the fundraising committee helped generate sufficient funds with a bike-a-thon to purchase a youth-size competitive wheelchair for Madison Wheelchair Athletics Inc. Each year the Phi Theta Alumni Committee, along with UW-Madison PT alumni, organizes an annual PT alumni homecoming reunion. Despite the recent establishment of an alumni organization, the popularity of this event continues to grow into a tradition.

Phi Theta provides a social outlet with events such as the Big Brother/Sister Welcome for the juniors and attendance competitions between juniors and seniors at the Regent St. Retreat. An annual celebration for the previous graduating class upon completion of the board exam is also sponsored by Phi Theta.

Professionally, Phi Theta stages an annual job fair and encourages attendance at state PT conferences and the regional conclave held in the fall. Members pride themselves on academic excellence, political and social activism and dedication to the profession of physical therapy.

Phi Theta participates in the annual PT-OT-Madison Wheelchair Athlete Bike-a-thon to help raise money for the disabled.

Phi Theta members celebrate completion of the board exam at the Regent St. Retreat in November.

Student Finance and Advising

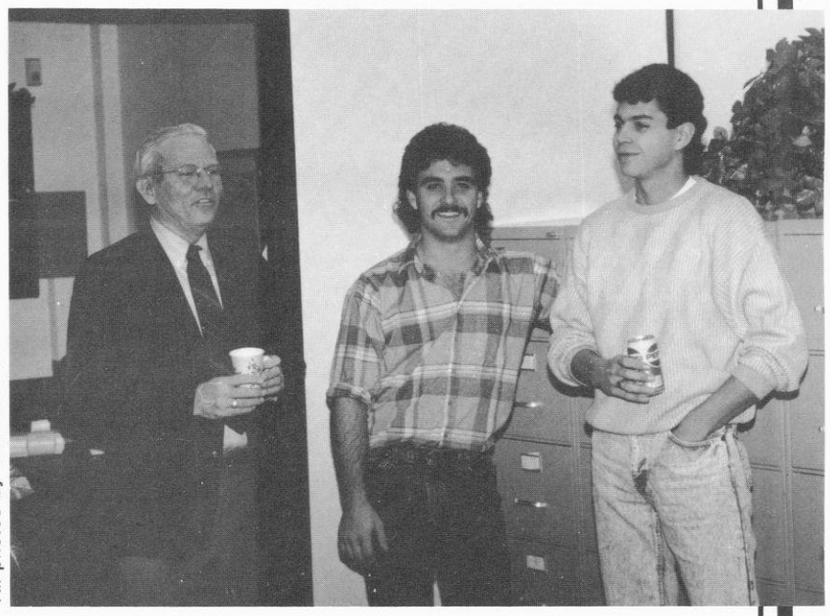
Row 1: Nancy Kluever, Kathryn Bulver, Elena Meyer. **Row 2:** Paul Zehren, Victor Crapp. **Row 3:** Ryan Turnock, Larry Wiemer.

A cornerstone of the University of Wisconsin, the Office of Student Organization, Advising, Registration and Finance is a branch of the Dean of Students Office. It offers support services to registered student groups, including consultation on training, assistance with budgets and record keeping, and administration of university policies.

The office is located in the northwest corner of Bascom Hall. Students are welcome to inquire about the services they offer.

All photos by Tim Roberts

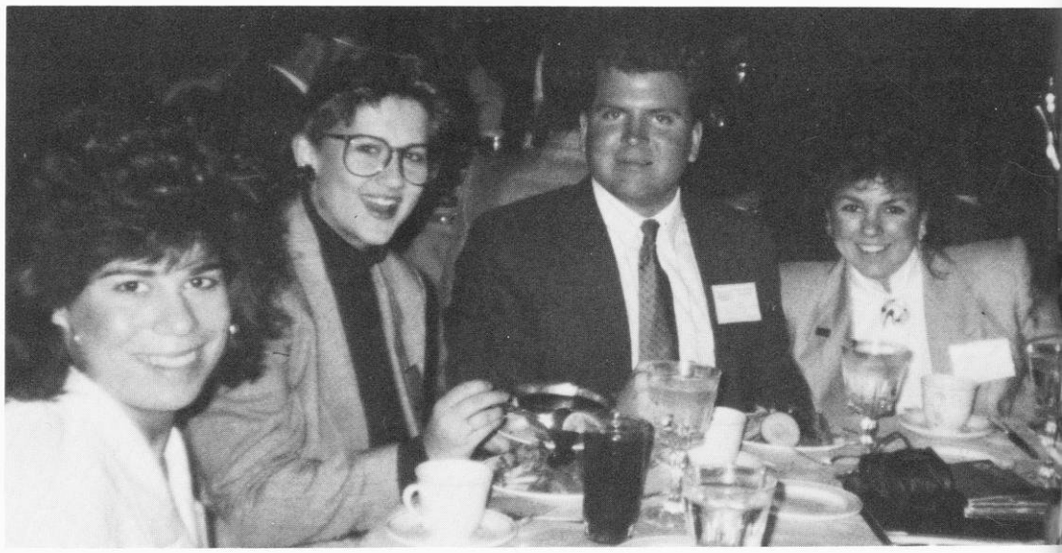
The three head advisors to the program, Nancy Kluever, Elena Meyer and Victor Crapp, help keep this newly established program running smoothly.



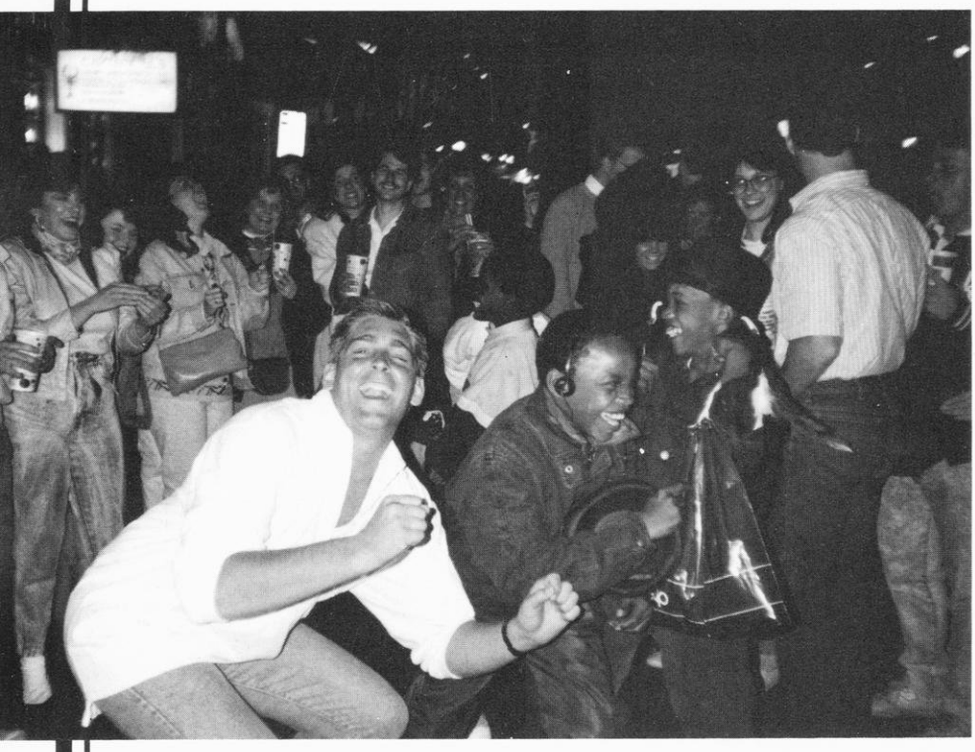
Taking a break from their hectic schedule of running student organizations, Victor Crapp, Ryan Turnock and Larry Wiemer relax before returning to their work.

PRSSA

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) is a national pre-professional group offering hands-on PR experience. Members write newsletters, fundraise for the chapter and plan special events. With more than 100 members and 500 alumni, PRSSA can help members get internships and meet valuable professional contacts. Its public relations agency, Creative Concepts, involves professionals from every state.



Michelle Abramson, Carrie Hanson, Steve Buelter and Pamela Derby enjoy a formal dinner at the annual PRSSA convention in Cincinnati.



Besides working with professionals from their field, members have the opportunity to travel and, errr, have some fun as Sean Essex demonstrates at the 1987 convention in New Orleans.

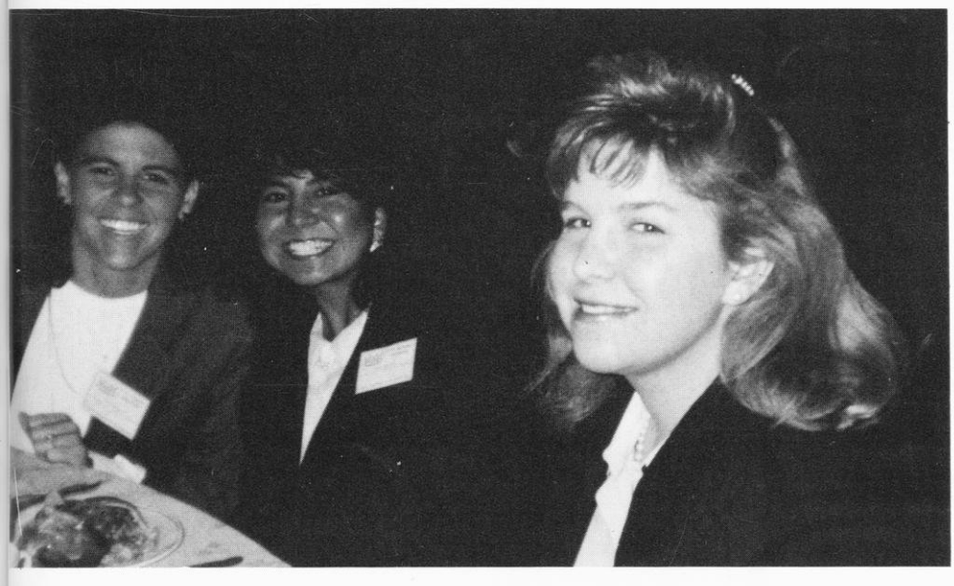
PRSSA Officers

Gretchen Koch, president
Michelle Abramson, vice president
Carin Shields, secretary/treasurer
Pamela Derby, public relations director
Phillip Worth, historian
Steve Buelter, Creative Concepts executive
Laurie Trussell and Katie Edwards, national liasons

Kicking off the Levi's campaign, Julie Nickchen gets some help seein how far a pair of Levi's can stretch.

Ryan Jerving adds some music to the Levi's campaign balloon launch from Bascom Hill.

Officers make a toast to winning the first-place award for the National Chapter of Development.



Carin Shields, Cyndi Regidor and Sharon Vinnik wait to hear the award results at the National Conference in Cincinnati in November.

Mu Kappa Tau

Mu Kappa Tau, the professional honorary marketing society, acknowledges academic excellence, promotes professionalism among its members and increases interaction among students, faculty and executives in the marketing field. Approximately 200 junior, senior and graduate students majoring in marketing belong.

Corporate presentations cover product management, industrial marketing, advertising and retail and sales management. Other benefits include a career planning workshop, a retail symposium, fundraisers—including the infamous S.O.B. Wear—student/faculty softball games, recruiting nights and the Mu Kappa Tau resume book.

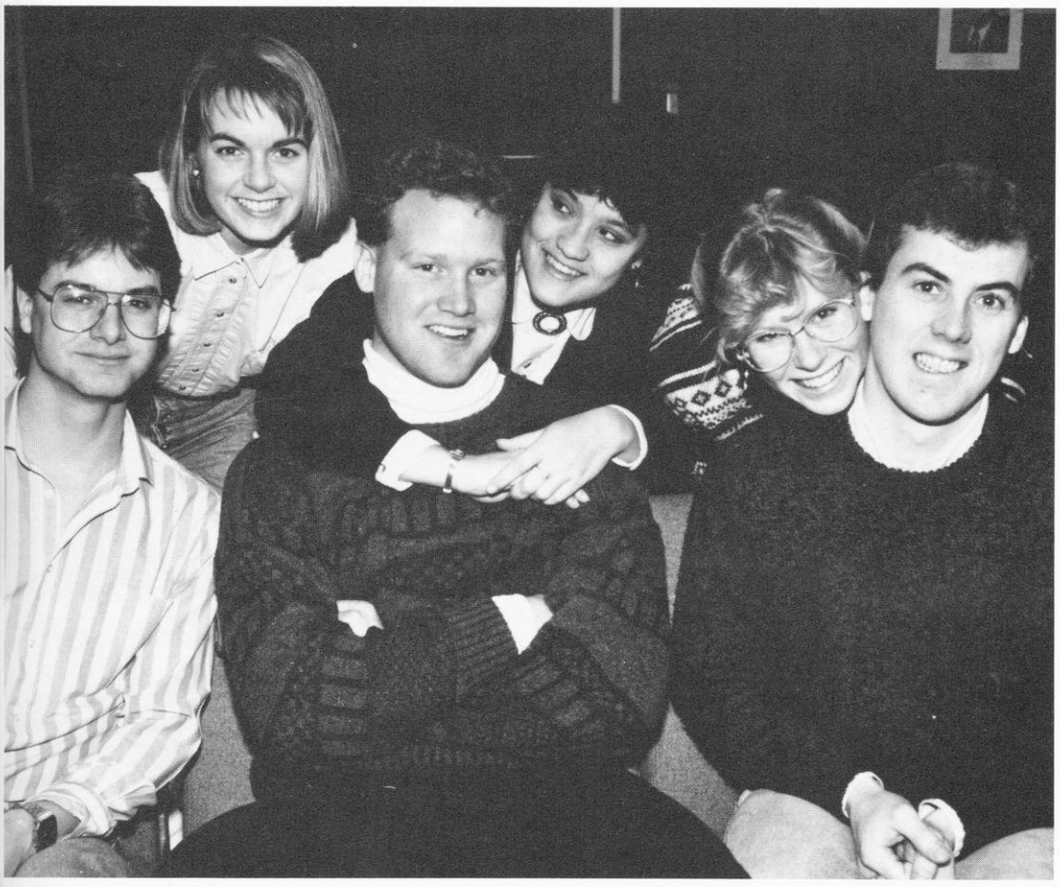
Mu Kappa Tau Executive Board

	Fall 1988	Spring 1989
President	David Douglas	Pamela Van Ess
V.P. Finance	Margaret McCabe	Roberta Puntillo
V.P. Programs	Pamela Van Ess	Chris Prestegard
		Brent Harrison
V.P. Special Projects	Kiki Foget	Brent Harrison
V.P. Administration	Jim Schuh	Mia Melvin
V.P. Communications	Brent Harrison	Arn Malvik

*Professor John R. Nevin-Mu Kappa Tau Advisor

Mu Kappa Tau's annual fall banquet, held at the Inn on the Park, formall celebrated the year's accomplishments. Scholarships and awards were pre sented a new officers were selected. Pictured above are 1988 officers. Ro ***1:*** *D. Douglas P. Van Ess, M. McCabe, B. Harrison.* ***Row 2:*** *J. Schuh, Advis J. Nevin, K. Foget.*

Economic Student Association



Row 1: Peter Newton, "proxy"; John Drana, vice president; Ross Harmsen, president. **Row 2:** Judith Kellett, marketing co-chairman; Nanette Gorka, publicity director and co-chairman; Kimberly Vick, retail and distribution co-director. **Missing:** David Cuske, retail and distribution co-director.

The Economics Student Association provides students of related interests and majors the opportunity for personal and academic interaction. Nearly 100 students join this quality organization as a means of enhancing their leadership and communication skills.

Every year the organization embarks on field trips, organizes social events, sets up fundraisers and helps graduating seniors find jobs. The 1988-89 E.S.A. went to Chicago and Minneapolis to visit financial centers and major businesses.

Wisconsin Singers

Row 1: Gene Van Buren, Dahlia Ayal, Chad Kilander, Shelley Shirven, Craig Kilander, Laura Goodman, Ken Alburg. **Row 2:** Terri Davis, Brett Tarnutzer, Mickey McHale, Bob Curley. **Row 3:** Lynda Dempsey, Kurt Gesteland, Barb Beachley, John Hannula, Lisa Pierce. Row 4: Mike Stanek, Kathy Olson. **Not pictured:** Andrew Adams, Michale Abrahams, Tim Bauer, Steve Berger, Taras Nahirniak, Bob Neiderdorfer, Aaron Newman, Amy Van Deuren.

The 1988-89 Wisconsin Singers are in their 21st season with "Big Fun On State Street," a new program featuring a salute to the USO shows of the 1940s and a tribute to some of the great entertainers of the past two decades.

The group is directed by Bonnie Bielawski of the UW School of Music. John Jacobson of Washington, D.C. is the choreographer. Technical direction is provided by Brian Klippel of Monroe, Wis.

The Wisconsin Singers are jointly sponsored by the Wisconsin Alumni Association and the UW School of Music.

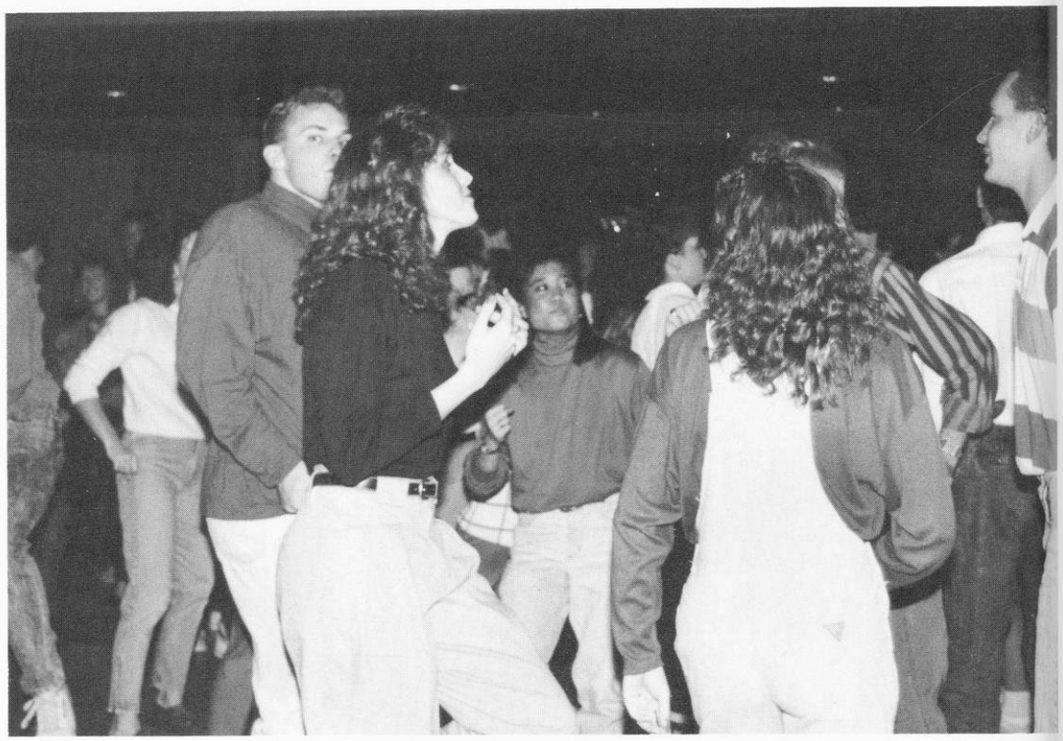
Diversions

Diversions Committee—Row 1: Mary Blake, Priti Patel, Jeff Tackes, Eric Tripp, Kurt Osterbusch. **Not pictured:** Jennifer Zahn, Shari Adameak.

Inspired by "Sneakers", an alcohol-free dance club on the UW-Eau Claire campus, Priti Patel and Mary Blake considered the possibilities of having a similar club for Madison students. In 1986, the first Diversions committee was formed. The committee included the Dean of Students, WUD, Wisconsin Unions, the Residence Hall Administration, and Patel and Blake. Space was given by the unions, and Diversions was founded.

Throughout 1987 and 1988, the committee was expanded, ultimately including the Panhellenic Association, the Interfraternity Council, and off-campus students. After conducting an eight-week pilot program in 1987, the unions decided to keep Diversions as their newest facility.

In 1989, the committee is working hard to maintain and improve this already successful program. Attracting at least 450 students per weekend, Diversions is a great place to meet people, socialize, and most importantly, DANCE!



An alternative place to go on weekend nights, Diversions offers the atmosphere for people who want to dance and have fun.

The logo behind the club—when people think of "Diversions", they think of a great place to dance.

Supplying the music for Diversions is DJ Chris Hackbart from the Perfect Mix Co.

Diversions, located in Union South, also offers the chance to meet people on an informal basis.

Taking a break from the nearly four hours of dance music is Joel Peterson, Amy Greenberg and Jennifer Olsen.

All photos by Tim Berger

New Student Development

The Center for New Student Development opened in the fall of 1988 as part of the chancellor's Madison Plan. Its primary function is to coordinate welcoming and orientation activities for all new students on an ongoing basis.

Since its inception, the center has begun some new programs and is in the process of planning many more.

The center began a "SOS Guides" program for the fall of '89. This program will link upperclassmen with new freshmen for the students' first year. Guides will be selected and trained this spring and will begin making contact with new students as soon as possible. They are always looking for students who might be interested in being guides. Contact the office for more information.

The center is also working on a mid-year new student orientation. The CNSD also has plans for involvement in the summer SOAR program, a new student newsletter, Welcome Week in the fall and the annual "Wisconsin Welcome" at the stadium to kick off the new year.

CNSD Staff: Meredithe Velie, Anne Zanzig, Blair Mathews, Cathy Prochaska.

Interim Multicultural Center

The Interim Multicultural Center (IMCC) opened in the fall of 1988 on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus. After its first semester in operation, the Multicultural Center has accomplished its goal of creating an atmosphere of warmth among minority students. It serves as a support and academic resource service for students on the campus. The center has developed and organized, in cooperation with various student organizations and departments, academic, cultural and social events which have brought people from different backgrounds together on a one-to-one basis.

Row 1: Dena Stricklin, Thomasina Jenkins, Candace McDowell. **Row 2:** Janet Davis, Frank del Mar, Beverly Jenkins.

Campus Assistance Center

Row 1: Steve Saffian, Maureen O'Grady, Susan Halverson, Melvina Young, Thryn Renor. **Row 2:** Terese Johnstone, Tara Soberg, Lisa Silverman. **Row 3:** Jenny Vander Jagt, Kurt Smith, Carlos Valentin, Hugo Irizarry-Quinones, Geoff Merrill.

As the university's information and referral service, the Campus Assistance Center provides one central point where individuals can access the sometimes confusing myriad of campus and community resources.

Questions are fielded by trained student staff who can help with just about any area of campus or community life. The Center is open 12 hours daily with additional weekend hours.

The Campus Assistance Center offers campus housing connections and the DIAL (Digital Information Access Line) system which is a quick, easy, anonymous source of information. A library of more than 300 taped messages including information on sexual health, counseling, academics, housing and financial matters can be reached 24 hours a day.

Society of Women Engineers

Row 1: Ming Ligh, Kimberly Fish, Karleen Blum, Lauren Hambrook. **Row 2:** Kristin Tapp, Kathy Anderson, Jennifer Wood, Lois Greenfield. **Row 3:** Kimberly Wiederhold, Heidi Schmidt, Suellen Thiede. **Row 4:** Nancy Hromadka, Jill Thiede, Christine Schey—President. **Row 5:** Marlene Morack, Daniel Zinky, Denice Denton—Advisor. Missing: Sharon Chen, Winnie Teng, Lori Tatsuguchi, Amy Kading, Janet Geszvain, Jenni Meinz, Barbara Myers, Cheryl Rosenberg, Carrie Oashger, Elizabeth Milfred.

The Society of Women Engineers is a national professional non-profit educational service organization of graduate and undergraduate engineers. The student section of SWE at the University was chartered in 1977. The section has been continuously active since that time. The section meets from September to May and plans such programs as technical presentations, academic seminars and social events which allow members to meet engineering professionals, engineering educators and other engineering students.

The specific objectives of the society are to inform young women, parents, counselors and the general public of the opportunities open to women in the field of engineering.

NACURH

UW-Madison's National Communications Coordinator (NCC) is the liason between UW-Madison's residence hall students and the National Affiliation of College and University Residence Halls (NACURH), Great Lakes Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls (GLACURH) and Wisconsin United Residence Halls Association (WURHA). The NCC serves as a programming resource person to hall government and staff and prepares delegations of 15-25 residence hall leaders to the annual conferences sponsored by NACURH, GLACURH and WURHA.

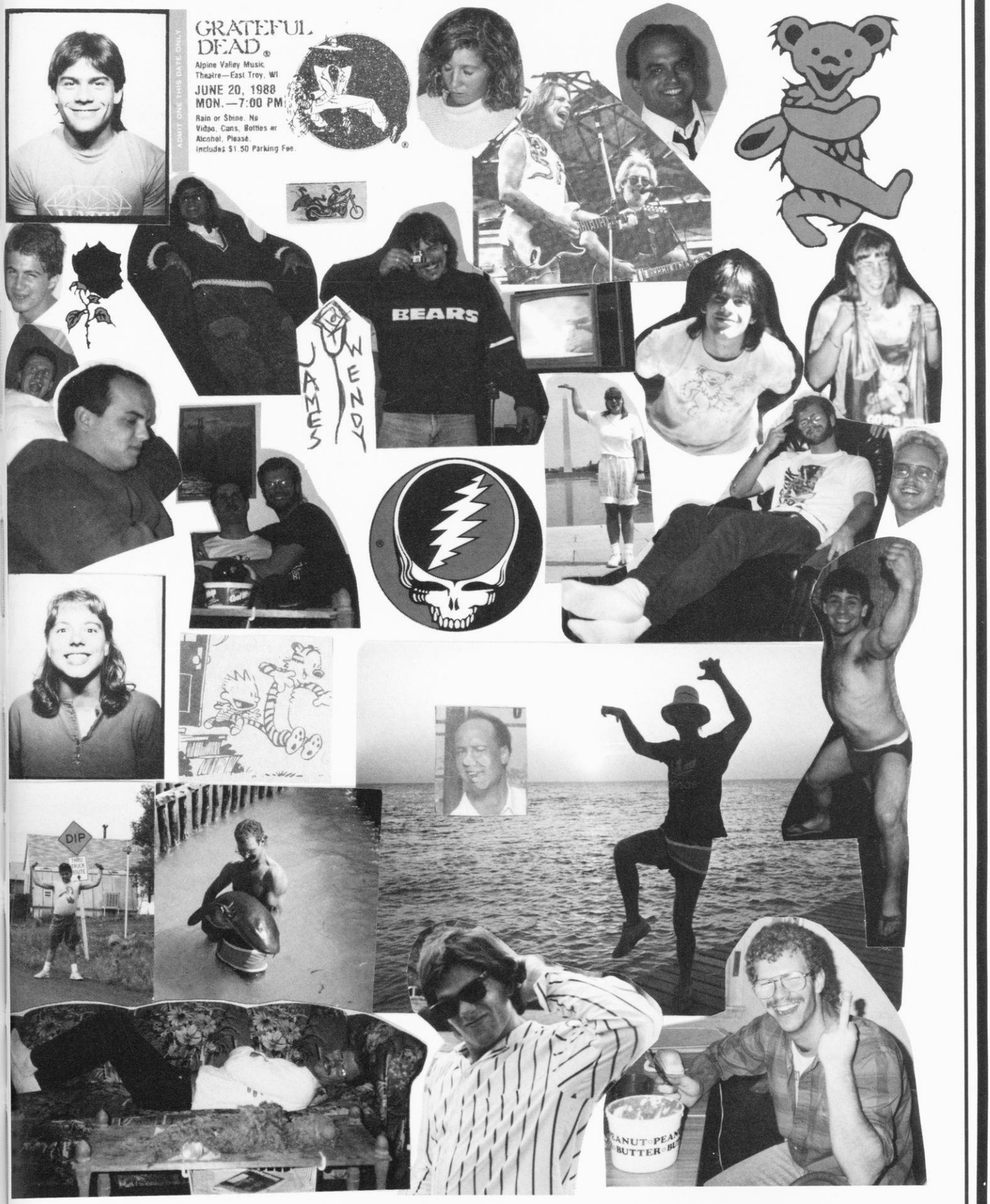
The NCC works with the delegates after the GLACURH conference to provide an annual "Registration Celebration" dance for all residence hall students during Spring Registration Week. Finally, the NCC and delegates, in conjunction with the Division of University Housing's Resident Leadership, Education and Development Committee, sponsors an annual day of leadership training for the newly selected hall government executive officers and house fellows.

The WURHA Convention at the University of Iowa. **Row 1:** Gary Heinz, Angelica Go, Cathy Schefer, Jane Patterson, Julie Shemick, Jaime Ricart, Karen Smith. **Row 2:** Chris Fritz, Tim Last, Jeff Lande, Dave Friedman, Melisa Palecek.

Row 1: Sandra Rivera, Jennifer Feyerherm. **Row 2:** Karen Smith, Angelica Go, Mark Smith, Lisa Hitchcock. **Row 3:** Tricia Peterson, Heather Hanson, Gregg Mich, Robert Burck.

The GLACURH Convention at the University of Illinois. **Row 1:** Gary Heinz, Jennifer Feyerherm, Sandra Rivera. **Row 2:** Dustin Eilert, Erika Kirchman. **Row 3:** Jane Patterson, Lisa Hitchcock, Heather Hanson. **Row 4:** Julie Scholz, Dave Knel. **Row 5:** Kara Cartwright, Jeff Landay, Susan Winter, Tricia Peterson, Brian Laschenski.

The Best of Friends



Tim Berger

greeks

susan ackerman editor

michelle schaefer promotional manager

Row 1: K. Riley, A. Barth, S. Rosen, M. Aaronson, L. Burnstein, K. West, D. Slotar, J. Faust, B. Dearborn, C. Frederick, M. Griffith, D. Roemer. **Row 2:** A. Fosdal, C. Doering, J. Linsmeyer, B. Lifner, J. Appleson, A. Abad, S. Larson, K. Reed, L. Tammereau, A. Stearns, D. Kard, J. Markwardt, J. Levin. **Row 3:** J. Hanson, E. Grady, S. Mannis, D. Bindler, D. Gold, K. Kromback, A. Benson, S. Ticoras. **Row 4:** M. Lobitz, T. Levine, R. Jacobs, B. Hoffneimer, K. Houston, S. Brodlie, J. Levin, K. Fisher, C. Harer, A. Meyers, S. Scoon, B. Rogers, K. Graff, J. Bain. **Row 5:** M. Raineri, S. Kahn, H. Kaiser, L. Curtis, M. Nover, K. Frahm, A. Golz, J. Parish, S. Corbett, L. Gulbranson, H. Detter, M. Way, L. Kosvik, B. Reisman, J. Hanson, J. Anderson, S. Christianson, V. Weis, K. Nourse, T. Hamilton, P. Schmidt. **Row 6:** K. Kanter, J. Desimon, D. Borquist, B. Pippert, J. Bain, L. Kruse, J. Seifert, P. Heilbronner, B. Porter, K. Sandburg, R. Edmond, K. Houston, C. Flores, L. Honald, L. Johnson, E. Rothenburg, K. Meisinger, S. Socol, J. Ptacek, W. Goldenburg, S. Mueller, K. Haines, L. Liebo, C. Gridley, A. Casciaro, L. Murphy, J. Hilbert. **Row 7:** A. Liebenstein, J. Schmid, D. Yogan, A. Mohs, C. Swanson, L. Johnson, B. Zimmerman, B. Bloom, K. Plater, J. Marshall, B. Buan, D. Honald, A. Grosz, T. Frierilus, S. Finney, S. Trane, D. Marshall, S. Eckl, C. Hartung, B. Mullen, L. Weinhold, J. Gregoire. **Row 8:** M. Johnson, K. Kanalowski, N. Meyer, J. Fisher, M. Koch, A. Whealon, T. Scheer.

Above left: *Alpha Chi Omega parties with Sigma Chi during their Bahama Blast, April 15, 1988.*

Above: *Barri Zimmerman and Susan Eckl prepare for winter fun on Langdon Street.*

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega has been very active this year in supporting both campus-wide activities and those within the Greek system. The sorority joined with the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity to show their spirit and dedication toward the Homecoming competition. Another project Alpha Chi Omega undertook was Humorology with Phi Gamma Delta. The house continued its annual philanthropy with the help of Chi Phi fraternity to raise money for cystic fibrosis. In addition to the social aspects of Greek life, Alpha Chi Omega retains its high academic standards and remained one of the top houses on campus scholastically. Friendship, ambitions, goals and achievements helped to make it a special year for all the women of Alpha Chi Omega.

Membership: 144

Est. on campus: 1885

Chapter: Kappa

Membership: 165

Est. on campus: 1921

Chapter: Sigma

Alpha Epsilon Phi

Peace signs and tie dye T-shirts dominate at the Alpha Epsilon Phi Sixties Party with FIJIs, Gamma Phis and Phi Delts.

The Sigma chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi was founded at the University of Wisconsin-Madison on December 2, 1921. It was recolonized on April 24, 1984, and is now one of the biggest houses on campus. Last year they moved into their new house at 220 Lakelawn. Alpha Epsilon Phi has 165 members, all of whom contribute to their annual activities. They participated in Homecoming with Phi Delta Theta. Their philanthropy in February was a great success. The money raised went to Thursday's Child, an organization which grants last wishes to terminally ill children. Alpha Epsilon Phi has helped to send four children to Disney World. Alpha Epsilon Phi participated in Humorology with Alpha Delta Phi. They had a semi-formal in December and a weekend getaway in May. Alpha Epsilon Phi is looking forward to continuing their traditions in the coming school year.

Row 1: R. Schecter, J. Tapper, L. Gold, A. Vittert, R. Fiengold, B. Wietz, J. Hoffman, H. Moscowitz, L. Wiesman, L. Sacks, N. Breines, H. Benovitz, M. Randall, A. Koplich, C. Marks, W. Weesbirg, G. Miller, D. Chelek, S. Levinson, J. Atlschel, L. Greenfield, K. Scher. **Row 2:** S. Prager, M. Cainey, L. Druskin, S. Weindruch, W. Brodsky, R. Rochell, D. Pearlson, E. Jones, S. Brown, M. Sauber, C. Hirchorn, C. Specktor, W. Markus, M. Simon, R. Levine, L. Rosengard, J. Denkes, L. Birg, D. Wolf, M. Fenkelstein, L. Levenson, J. Garfinkel, J. Hannenbaum, L. Schneider, L. Fromm, L. Eisen, L. Goodman, M. Melnick, L. Goldbaum, M. Hefler, A. Coleman, D. Ravich, S. Leder. **Row 3:** C. Jacob, R. Handelsman, B. Kannensohn, J. Felman, J. Rosenfeld, R. Goodman, K. Katz, M. Benovitz, N. Newman, K. Feldman, J. Ampel, B. Klein, A. Rosenblatt, L. Kramer, M. Wolk, B. Solomon, A. Elconin, A. Lockshin, J. Salsburg, J. Levin. **Row 4:** J. Singer, A. Krushkin, J. Perlow, G. Lasin, D. Samson, D. Bloom, R. Harris, J. Koplick, H. Suller, G. Polakow, N. Prager, A. Goodman, L. Weiner, R. Weindruck, V. Teiches, M. Parsons, L. Goldbaum. **Row 5:** B. Chetlin, L. Lebowitz, D. Drew, J. Levine, C. Kravitz, J. Halpren, N. Mirillo, M. Pearl, R. Gershoff, N. Mopper, M. Hester, B. Cahn, R. Turek, K. Gold, M. Uhrman, K. Slavin, M. Siegal, J. Fields, I. Krane. **Row 6:** S. Jaffe, R. Stern, L. Lapin, M. Meister, B. Shuman, J. Dinkes, L. Goldstein, J. Radding, M. Wasserman, B. Feldman. **Row 7:** P. Sherwood, J. Kahan, R. Schneider, T. Swerloff, T. Uhrman, P. Mandel, J. Glasbirg, P. Azine, M. Abramson, S. Zuckerman, K. Plotkin. **Row 8:** C. Kuritsky, J. Kirschenbaum, H. Zousmer, C. Cook.

Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi is one of the oldest sororities on the Madison campus. They have occupied their beautiful house on Langdon Street, a historical landmark, since 1896. The house is composed of 169 unique women.

Their philanthropy raises money for the American Heart Association. This year they held the first annual Alpha Phi golf open. Alpha Phis celebrated Homecoming with Theta Chi and sang in Humorology with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The women of Alpha Phi are involved in many honor societies, clubs and volunteer work for organizations around campus. The Alpha Phis are a strong, unified force that enjoy the challenge of leadership, scholastic achievement and community service.

Membership: 169

Est. on campus: 1896

Chapter: Iota

SueSue Maleki, Beth Cook, Stephanie Menschek, Darci Dewing and Melissa Marasco enjoy their sextet Java Party on April 29, 1988.

Row 1: E. Kearny, L. Mattson, K. Foreman, L. Bennett, A. White, J. Reinerio, S. Sesnovich, S. Szlicki, R. Shames, J. Sclamberg, C. Hayman, A. Hedenberg, B. Frydman, S. Han, J. Blank. B. Hanson. **Row 2:** M. Huber, S. Despins, P. Sachs, B. Quveshi, A. Mann, S. O'Conner, S. O'Reiley, T. Tinkham, J. Knudson, G. Weber, L. Mauer, K. Curet, J. Sadkin, M. Schulze, D. Arnold, L. Born, M. Deubel. **Row 3:** E. Dorfman, A. Talman, J. Miller, J. Grace, T. Stockenstrom, E. Geer, M. Burke, C. Gelman, S. Martin, A. Golmasser, S. Maleki, C. Linnick, L. Skilton, A. Isreal, N. Kutynsky, S. Huber, B. Johnson, S. Thompson, H. Nelson. **Row 4:** A. Dean, A. Turner, K. Adamany, B. Donicht, S. Callahan, M. Attman, C. Schultz, L. Wander, E. Smiley, N. Zuckerbrod, M. Oxman, L. Knittle, A. Magee, S. Weinkaun, V. Bokovitz, B. Hackley, E. Rosenthal. **Row 5:** C. Paust, B. White, K. White, B. Cook, M. Fulton, K. Carlton, T. Wesley, J. Firestone, S. Geich, L. Converse, L. Cichelli, M. Nicholiason, J. Parnes, M. Wichman, C. Moore, A. Lutz, J. Spitalnik, E. Kahn. **Row 6:** C. Carveth, A. Feinstein, R. Clark, S. Menshek, A. Royse, S. Rhaesa, S. Beyer, K. Radbell, R. Sasson, K. Sommers, C. Halberg, K. Garvey, J. Laska, J. Klimek, B. Rutigliano, K. CianCiara, B. Mulvanny, C. Chopp, L. Olson, T. Garvin, D. Levine. **Row 7:** L. Witsey, L. Logan, C. Berry, H. Arnold, W. Reinis, J. Sage, M. Fishman, S. Flint, M. Shapiro, M. Marasco, G. Cilyholm, M. Wilms, E. Ennis, S. Maleki, A. Nie, J. Furlman, D. Levitt, H. Neuman, M. McGinnis, S. Engler. **Row 8:** B. Allison, C. Thatcher, T. Tucker, M. Lambert, M. Oxman, E. Hazelton, S. Birmingham, T. Morgan, L. Potuznik, C. Brosnan, K. Gill, K. Flanner, S. Shaw, R. Whalen, A. Smity.

Row 1: L. Yeisley, A. Heck. A. Greenberg, Y. Hicks, T. Macht, M. Fennig, K. Lindh, C. Anderson, J. Amidei. **Row 2:** R. Questad, J. Tabin, L. Strauss, D. Rice, A. Bloss, S. McCarthy, E. Brown, K. Fischer, B. Stadel, M. Stout, M. Castiglione. **Row 3:** N. Correno, S. Oradei, E. Franz, S. Weberg, A. George, K. Martinsen, A. Brooks, T. Alexander, L. Close, L. Cocozza, A. Harriage. **Row 4:** C. Wood, M. Czisny, K. Kressin, D. Dorkin, L. Akan, S. Butcher, A. Foulke, R. Heinitz, L. Heineman, P. Bonk, L. Seigert, L. Heiser, R. Dimperio, E. Plotkin, P. Burbach, J. Shaw. **Row 5:** L. Mangan, J. Lueck, S. Siciliano, G. Jensen, T. Jevnik, R. Hopen, L. Rohs, H. Beck, L. Salowater. **Row 6:** M. Steinmann, J. Foley, E. Carter, K. Kratochvil, H. Dvorak, C. Conne, P. Peterson, D. Davis, W. Hankeler, H. Smollen, A. Bradley, K. Emro, J. Farrell. **Row 7:** B. Bell, S. Halper, D. Wyman, S. Marsh, R. Winterle, V. Kluth, A. Vanderkinter, C. Baldwin, E. Lawrence, A. Stuckman, J. Purdy.

Membership: 103

Est. on campus: 1904

Chapter: Theta

Alpha Xi Delta

The Theta chapter of Alpha Xi Delta celebrated its 84th year on campus in 1988. During the year they proudly displayed their colors of double blue and gold in many philanthropic, academic and community activities. The Alpha Xis had an exciting year as one event followed another: date parties, road trips, Greek Week, Mom's Day, Humorology, pledge retreats, Dad's Day and parties, parties, parties! Other highlights included an annual Homecoming road trip to Ohio State with Homecoming partners Delta Sigma Pi and Phi Kappa Psi, their fall pink rose formal and their spring senior formal. The Alpha Xis danced the year in and out in style!

Above: *Teddi Macht, Wendy Hunkeler, Patricia Burbach, Rachel Hopen and Laura Rohs enjoy Bid Day at the terrace.*

Right: *Jackie Lueck congratulates Lori Yeisley, a new pledge, on Bid Day.*

Chi Omega

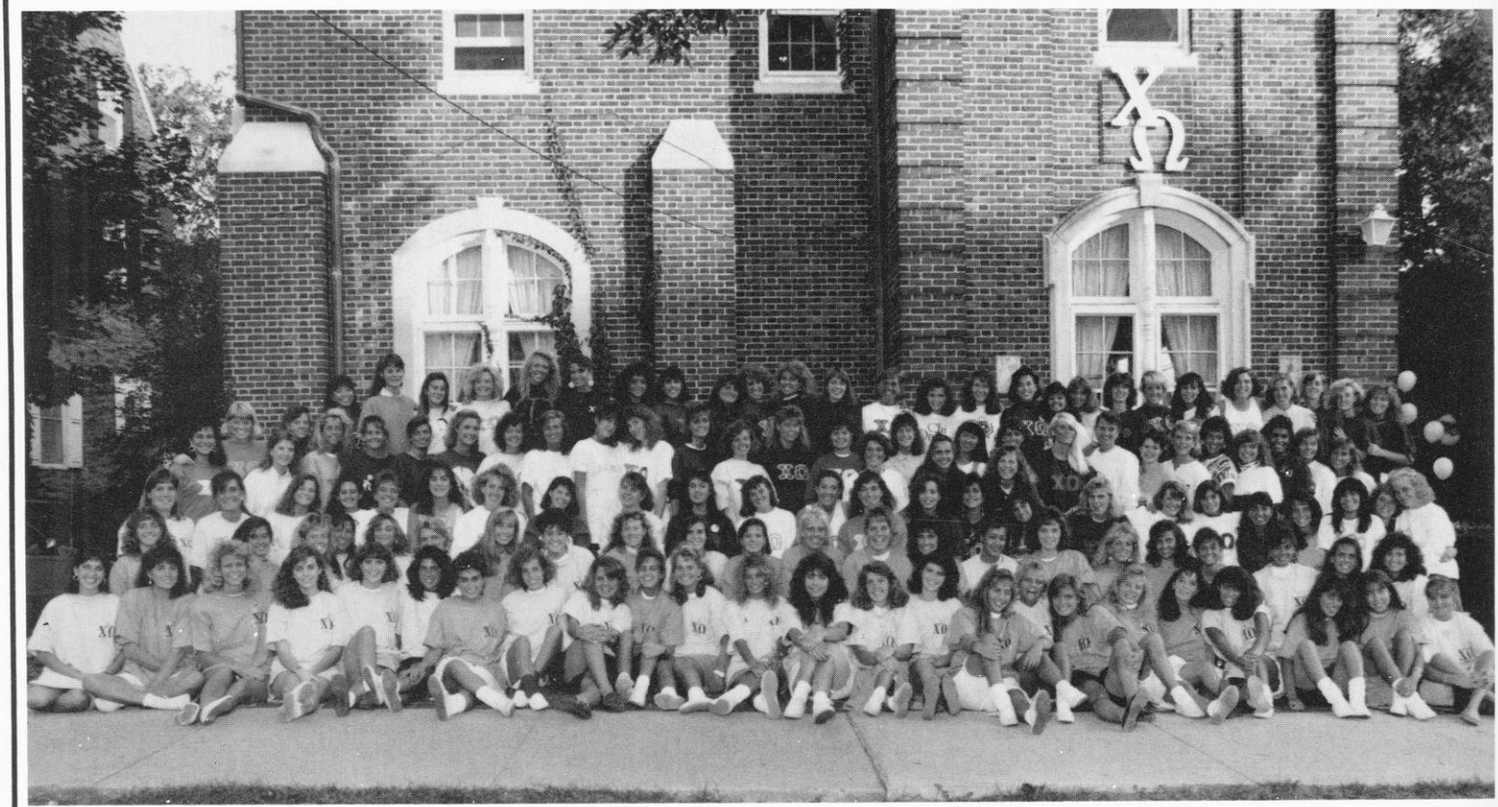
Chi Omega was nationally founded in 1895 and has been active on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus since 1902. This fall their membership increased, with the addition of 50 new pledges, to 141. As the year progressed, they participated in Homecoming activities with the men of Sigma Chi and Pi Lambda Phi. They also enjoyed date parties, formals, parents' weekend events and much more. This fall they held their second annual week-long philanthropy, Chi-O Cabaret and successfully raised money for the March of Dimes. This spring, Chi Omega participated in Humorology with the men of Phi Delta Theta.

Membership: 141

Est. on campus: 1902

Chapter: Nu

Nikki Sinykin and Jane Ventura celebrate at a party with Phi Delta Theta after a successful Rush.



Row 1: N. Rubin, S. Green, M. Maney, G. Rifkin, A. Pederson, B. Padek, A. Wojdula, N. Tidwell, L. Simonetta, J. Solomon, R. Leventhal, A. Lipkin, K. Reinhard, L. St. John, B. Graff, S. Berg, W. Faleigno, H. Gilmore, J. Hanish, H. Sathra, K. Lipit, T. Swanson, D. Glass, **Row 2:** K. Mongiovi, S. Zajakauski, S. Merce, J. Newman, P. Haufe, K. Nysather, J. Penkower, N. Kupfer, T. Elliott, C. Calvey, R. Steury, M. Kilpatrick, E. Valaika, D. Huske, A. Korosi, J. Miller, J. Koellner. **Row 3:** C. Jordan, C. Reardon, K. Shalda, J. Schroeder, F. Oligschlager, C. Tozzi, S. Pasnau, J. Wexler, K. Walter, V. Hilderbrandt, C. Dolan, N. Sinykin, N. Reed, E. Miller, S. Maram, M. Perry, K. Deflieze, S. Franey, S. Ruderman, K. Schuster, J. Muchin, T. Mizrahi, S. Derouin, J. Dallia. **Row 4:** K. Gnewuch, S. Cork, L. Mitchell, K. Cambell, E. Ross, M. Carr, M. McVicker, L. Cebrowski, J. Plochner, D. Schmidt, J. Englebach, K. Gude, J. Nelson, L. Miller, K. Samuelson, G. Herr, J. Gallas, K. Reilly, J. Ventura, V. Yuan, L. Hall, M. Tobie, K. Norris, B. Vorlop, L. Anderson, G. Polston, S. Shapiro, L. Blanchard, P. Harris, J. Yarnot, L. Netteshiem. **Row 5:** W. Tien, K. LaLiberte, L. Eckenwiler, A. Core, A. Healey, A. Kaprive, S. D'Amour, C. Marlas, K. O'Danell, M. Elfering, C. D'Amour, K. McDonough, J. Huelster, S. Roth, A. Derouin, K. Kaplan, V. Prasad, J. Domanski, L. Lindsey, M. Plufka, N. Jacob, L. Hall, S. Sager, L. Hutton, K. Mehan, L. Thomson.

Membership: 153

Est. on campus: 1898

Chapter: Mu

Left: *Jeri Fox, Amy Bergner, Tami Witt, Vicki Blomquist, Jennifer Thomas and Julie Hibbs party with new Tri-Delt pledges after Rush.*

Delta Delta Delta

Tri-Delta has had a year of celebration. Mu chapter of Tri-Delta celebrated its 90th year on the Madison campus and its centennial year nationally. Tri-Delta began the celebration with an outstanding Rush, adding 48 pledges, making a total membership of 153. Jail and Bail, Tri-Delta's philanthropy, was again successful in raising money for cancer research. Tri-Delta continued to strive for academic success and participated in many honor societies. Highlights of the year included football warm-ups, beer suppers, wake-ups, date parties, fraternity parties, parents' weekend and winter and spring formals. Tri-Delta actively participated in Homecoming with Kappa Sigma, Humorology with Pi Lambda Phi, and Greek Week, as well as other sorority and fraternity philanthropies.

Left: *Lynn Larson, Kristin Getzin, Isabel Uchitelle, Laurie Rohde, Jeri Fox, Lisa Wood and Libby Hanson enjoy a 100th year Birthday convention in Boston.*

Row 1: L. Cerminara, K. McCaffrey, T. Westphal, M. Noone, L. Maloney, J. Randl, C. Rausch, K. Bjork, K. Hennessy, S. Costin, G. Chatterton, R. Green, D. Denzin, A. McKenzie. **Row 2:** L. Cerminara, A. Anderson, S. Stephenson, J. Cahn, A. Atten, K. Thompson, K. Thompson, M. LeClair, S. Polachowski, H. Curran, S. Alderson, D. Brigham, T. Pederson, J. Miller, J. Strange, K. Bloom. **Row 3:** P. Sandor, J. Samulian, B. Kundert, W. Gardner, J. Koide, K. Haug, M. Wendling, J. Carlson, P. Grothman, J. Sickles, L. Kaster, J. Schrank, A. Thoss, D. Wagner, C. Lees, A. Schmitt. **Row 4:** K. Brigham, M. Fluno, M. Rabic, visiting active, A. Kreuger, J. Reed, M. Barr, E. Williams, J. Schmitt, A. Schmitzer, J. Asher, M. Barndt, L. Bland, T. Fischer, J. Hibbs, K. Westphal, J. Inselbuch, A. Kiley, J. Slobof, S. Jones, R. Kenny, S. Critzer, K. Tishler, K. Kroll, S. Heilala, A. Bergner, A. Sabo, S. Payne. **Row 5:** J. Fox, T. Hansen, L. Johnson, B. Render, K. Montgomery, K. Feibel. **Row 6:** G. Frangelo, V. Vaitl, S. Manke, I. Uchitelle, L. Nichols-Frank, V. Adamski, L. Reid. **Row 7:** L. Friedland, K. Bailen, J. Stark. M. Montalbano, J. Thomas, J. Borzowski, B. Kenny, A. Becker, K. Brunner, K. Anderson. **Row 8:** J. Martin, J. Warrick, E. Borosko, J. Atinsky, S. Hayward, J. Loftus, J. Rediske, M. Weirich, L. Larson, K. Rohmann, K. Locke, M. Klegon, L. Richards, L. Blair, S. Hass, J. Lange, R. Fletcher, C. Wohlford, C. Schmidt, L. Reise, L. Amsden, A. Christenson, S. Curran, T. Witt, L. Haller, L. Lachowicz, D. Nelson, M. Huchinson, L. Wood, K. Getzin, K. Sanders, M. Kim.

Row 1: E. Mason, K. Denton, C. Huszco, E. Kennedy, S. Zblewski, J. Gilson, L. Zedick, L. Mazetti, K. Garcia, M. Wendahl, H. Gutenkunst, L. Leibel, M. Olson, B. Minard, D. Beers, M. Walter, C. Davison, J. Johnson, B. Silverman, A. Fernandez, S. Aiken, J. Hase. **Row 2:** J. Peronto, E. Veith, T. Glass, M. Friedman, P. Norton, R. Heine, A. Bagley, D. Smith, S. Gibson, K. Henry, S. Schilling, H. Harding, C. Harter, B. Wold, M. Sommers, L. Shultz, T. Voracheck, T. Naegele, A. Harris. **Row 3:** L. Munro, L. Dutrisac, J. Tropman, T. Zorko, J. Klise, K. Rise, D. Dannert, J. Galiene, K. Story, T. Perillo, J. Fallon, A. Friederickson, K. Toy, S. Longworth, L. Martiny, J. Orlando, S. Bauer, K. Ash, J. Lyndon, L. Wittig, K. Johnson, L. Mattson, B. Bolles, B. Thomas. **Row 4:** S. Zaferos, A. Ecklund, K. Langer, K. Haase, L. Knopp, N. Nahey, S. Sprecht, J. Baranouchy, K. Martin, M. O'Kayne, K. Obermeyer, K. Rhode, J. Choi, L. Remmick, T. Roseliep, N. Moran, P. Crawford, C. Peters, S. Krause, C. Lins, K. Komar. **Row 5:** K. Tweeden, T. Cummings, L. Enders, G. Jeon, C. Huston, A. Schultz, M. Moody, T. Trejo, B. Greve, K. Sheehan, C. Clough, K. Kokko, A. Zaiser, F. Heitman, S. Morgan, K. Lyslo, C. Hoard, C. Henderson, T. Olle, C. Prange, T. Utendorfer, K. Ladwig, M. Towey, S. Tews, K. Anderson. **Row 6:** L. Bernstein, N. Mueller, M. Dineen, T. McClellan, S. Engelhart, B. Farley, M. Close, K. Carlson, K. Kays, J. Lobo, W. Jones, A. Belfus, K. Herzing, K. Pappas, S. Ruff, C. Martin, K. Forbes, B. Schumann.

Right: *Actives welcome new Delta Gamma pledges with festivities at the Theta Chi house in the fall of 1988.*

Below right: *DG's watch as fraternity members compete in their annual Anchor Splash swim meet. They hold the event to raise money for the blind.*

Membership: 156

Est. on campus: 1880

Chapter: Omega

Delta Gamma

The Omega Chapter of Delta Gamma, located at 103 Langdon St., was founded in 1880. This year the chapter was involved in Humorology with Delta Upsilon, and Homecoming with Chi Phi, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon during the fall. In the spring, DG's held their sixth annual Anchor Splash—a swim competition between the fraternities. All proceeds went to Aid to the Blind and Sight Conservation. The Omega chapter's 156 members enjoyed quite an eventful year.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Membership: 150

Est. on campus: 1890

Chapter: Psi

Kappa Alpha Theta, the first Greek-letter organization for women, was founded in 1870 at DePauw University. Psi chapter, located at 108 Langdon St., was established at the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1890. The present 150 members of Kappa Alpha Theta are eagerly anticipating their upcoming centennial celebration in 1990. Each Theta proudly wears a black and gold kite-shaped badge, which represents the colors and symbol of her sorority. Thetas are busy this year trying to maintain their standing as the number one sorority at Madison for scholarship and planning their second annual Walk-a-Thon for cystic fibrosis.

Left: *Pledge daughter and mom, Stacy Logan and Kris Nesburg, attend a Theta Luau party with Kappa Sigma, Pi Beta Phi, and Theta Delta Chi.*

Below: *Lisa Fuller, Kathy Sullivan, Jennifer Hile, Tracy Merila, Candice Baumgarten, Adele DiNatale and Mara Doughty eagerly await rushees before second parties.*

Row 1: A. Peterson, P. Kehoe, S. DeBoer, S. Logan, S. Horney, W. Schultz, C. Baumgarten, A. DiNatale, J. Hile, M. Habjan, K. Peter, A. Ellicott, T. Ferguson, S. Polster, K. Foster, E. Wildman, A. Eddy, L. Ritz. **Row 2:** S. Ehrmann, H. Lange, C. Naasko, K. Kelly, D. Cournoyer, E. Dmytryszyn, H. Johander, J. Ferrigan, J. Patzer, S. Baxter, E. Salzwedel, B. Morten, M. Daly, L. Fuller, S. Zeiler, K. Burghardt, M. Doughty. **Row 3:** K. Saccamando, J. Pitt, J. Helman, J. Drury, L. Reyes, S. Weber, L. Mouw, D. Vesly, B. Emerson, P. Tormey, B. Suhr, K. Black, L. Nissen, L. Rideout, H. Shields, M. O'Connell, K. Sebranek, W. Levine, P. Boerboom, M. Daly, V. Voeltz, J. Golez, J. Hoff, S. Schneider, M. Larson, L. Feig, C. Davies, H. Hipke, K. Ericson, D. Longshore. **Row 4:** R. Slight, C. Marinangeli, L. Tatsuguchi, M. Bagajich, L. Youngers, J. Hunt, H. Lump, J. Steinborn, J. Rumble, C. Rabas, I. Heintzberger, R. Orlowski, M. Purves, K. Sullivan, **Row 5:** K. McPeak, M. Fitzgerald, D. Greenburg, A. Rich, T. Merila, W. Gesteland, T. Greendale, C. Fletcher, J. Neal, J. Durand, A. Reitz, K. Holdsworth, K. Kreul, S. Elliot, K. Kreul, K. Frahm. **Row 6:** J. Knittig, C. Deidrich, K. Juneau, V. Logli, C. Zelenko, K. Johnson, D. Cuthbert, J. Smith, L. Benrud, L. Mendelson, L. Parsels, M. Napier, K. Christman, M. Creadon, K. Bradshaw, L. Wilks.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Est. on Campus: 1875

Chapter: Eta

Membership: 171

Kappa Kappa Gamma was the first of all sororities founded on the UW-Madison campus in 1875, and this year, membership reached 171 women. Every year, Kappas work hard to help out the community with fall and spring philanthropies. The fall philanthropy benefits Headstart, a program for underprivileged children. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Gamma Delta hosted a Christmas party for the children. The party included a visit with Santa Claus, a Christmas tree with gifts for the children, Christmas dinner and a skit performed by both house members. In the spring, Kappas helped the Madison Girl Scouts by selling hundreds of boxes of cookies around campus.

Below left: *Kappas join in the wedding festivities of sister Jenna Mortenson, at the Maple Bluff Country Club in July 1988.*

Below: *On Pledge Day, actives and pledges gather at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house for celebration.*

Row 1: A. Schrader, J. Hanm, J. Baumer, H. Cady, L. Halpin, J. Wham, H. Bergman, P. Melita, L. Settli, K. Fisher, J. Kringel, J. Bockman. **Row 2:** M. Carney, K. Prillamen, A. Gattie, A. Kenney, S. Solum, K. Parnell, S. Klarchek, S. Vagnonie, A. Nigro, M. Roth, K. Olustead, J. Glaisner, T. Kaplan, S. Berg, J. Bilson, M. Warshaw, L. Englander, J. Jacob, J. Burstein, S. Oertel. **Row 3:** K. Trels, C. Reiff, M. Kirscher, E. Haase, C. Bolan, S. Franz, L. Berettini, T. Oolie, S. Williamson, L. Weinberg, C. Opp, A. Mitchell, P. Magoun, J. Dennison, E. Stipisic, M. Bursac, M. Hussussuan, L. Jacobowotz, C. Coyler, L. Lucas. **Row 4:** M. Weinbaum, K. Baron, T. MacNeil, L. Lapin, A. Pellegrin, D. Muenster, M. Dunne, T. Swanson, M. Hite, G. Zwackman, S. Spencer, L. Callahan, M. Sanderson, S. Raju, J. Settecase, M. Haskett, L. Henry, E. Liebowitz, B. Tessler, A. West, M. Brandenburg, S. Dunleavy. **Row 5:** D. Peterson, P. Reusine, L. Batte, S. Wichman, E. Leafbald, J. Meyers, S. Herbst, M. Calling, P. Recqua, T. Clegg, J. Lawrence, R. Lehrhoff, R. Selting, W. Birt, K. Purtell, L. Webster, E. Bolan, A. Sega, N. Johnson, A. Morrison, S. Klecker, K. Davis, L. Lauer, J. DePinto, S. Plocinski, S. Starkweather, D. Gerdon, L. Trancik, B. Siegeli, J. Halpenn. **Row 6:** J. Hurz, L. Ivanhoe, L. Mann, K. Johnson, A. Cartes, A. Peacock, M. Grey, S. Krebs, D. Carver, J. Lund, A. Amsdell, R. Dale, A. Alber, J. Sanderson, J. Bushler, J. Rogers, M. Galang, B. Schoenfeld, M. Walker, S. Weir, B. Hingten, K. Schellie, L. Goldstein, L. Herje, M. Mizak, Y. High, D. Kahler, T. O'Kelley, C. Boeke, L. Hykes.

Row 1: K. Glass, T. Mathewson, L. Lyons, N. Boncher, D. Chen, E. Stipstic, A. Brooks, K. King, T. Hart, J. Jacobus, R. Kurtz, J. Larson. **Row 2:** S. Pearce, K. Kelly, N. Anderson, D. Murphy, J. Flyer, K. Pickerell, D. Coon, K. Edgerle, M. Elliot. **Row 3:** S. Miller, K. Offstein, H. Halpern, L. Biester, A. Garlock, S. Kim, S. Crawford, M. Ziesel, L. Stanley, J. Wiel. **Row 4:** E. Gallop, J. Long, K. Cushing, R. Movton, L. Bixler, A. Kesselman, P. Gardner, B. Sullivan, M. Hernandez, M. Zeller, J. Dauska, S. Levine, K. Banta, C. Pearson, S. Kegally, E. McGinty, S. Sheen. **Row 5:** S. Sperling, K. Evans, M. Mattioli, M. Wilke, M. Buell, K. Gizwold, M. Davis, P. Day, A. Ptashek, N. Renk, A. Haut. **Row 6:** M. Pearsall, J. Groth, P. Graleman, L. Shavitz, T. Laingen, M. Bay, D. Minsky, K. Prust, J. Dauska, K. Peterson, L. Moeller, L. Buckholtz, K. Anderson, B. Btitton, B. Gardner, K. Jenson, J. Peterson, L. Biddle, L. Dennis, T. Louzecky. **Row 7:** K. Lotocki, S. Weisenberger, M. Schmidt, E. Hancock, A. Fishman, K. Parent, C. Haugh, L. Schwake, L. Wixer, H. Kaminky, K. Delfeld, A. Cusik, J. Aulik, M. Juneau. **Row 8:** G. Urguhart, S. Kolwitz, K. Appelgren, L. Fulton, J. Kellet, C. Renk, K. Effland, K. King, L. Schultz, K. Sarsland, L. Robeson, M. Ure, S. Smith, J. Schultz, K. Kurtz, K. Clark, L. Visaya.

Above: *Merrily Ure, Ginny Urguhart and Debbie Minskey and their dates dance to the live music at Spring Formal.*

Above right: *Gamma Phis celebrate after the activation of 48 pledges in 1988.*

Gamma Phi Beta

Membership: 140

Est. on campus: 1886

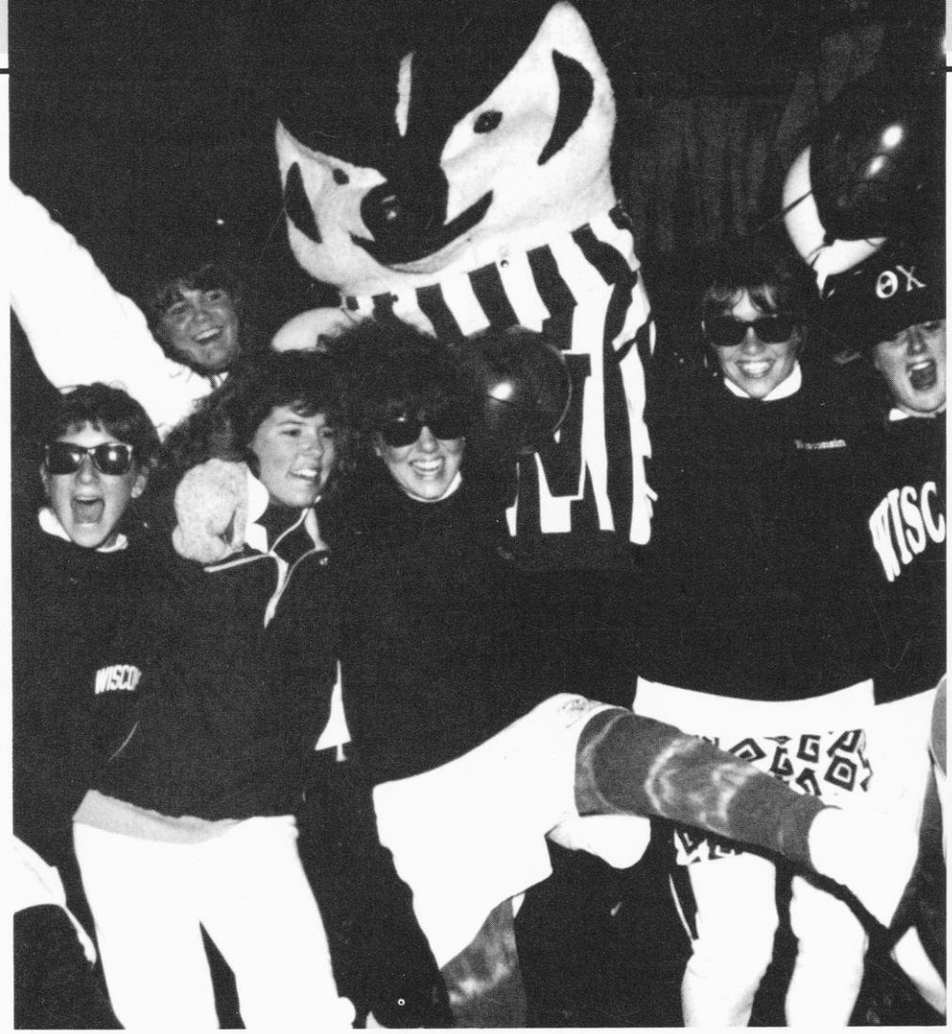
Chapter: Gamma

After a successful Rush in the fall of 1988, Gamma Phi Beta welcomed 49 pledges. Gamma Phis participated in a number of campus activities including a "Red Hot" Homecoming with Phi Gamma Delta and the men of Beta Theta Pi. This year they raised over $800 for their national philanthropy Camp Sechelt, a camp run by Gamma Phi Betas for underprivileged children. Their annual chapter retreat was held at the Kettle Moraine Ranch, and in the spring they performed in Humorology with Kappa Sigma.

Pi Beta Phi

The Pi Phis began an extremely busy year by spending Saturday, Oct. 2 with children from the Madison area. With Delta Upsilon, Pi Beta Phi aided the Head Start program by taking the children to the Vilas Zoo and treating them to lunch. Another fall activity included raising money for their national philanthropy, Arrow Mont, an Arts and Crafts school in Tennessee run by Pi Phis. Through a Bowl-a-thon, they successfully raised money for the school. Besides community work, Pi Beta Phi members were busy with social activities such as participating in Homecoming with DUs and competing in Humorology with Sammys.

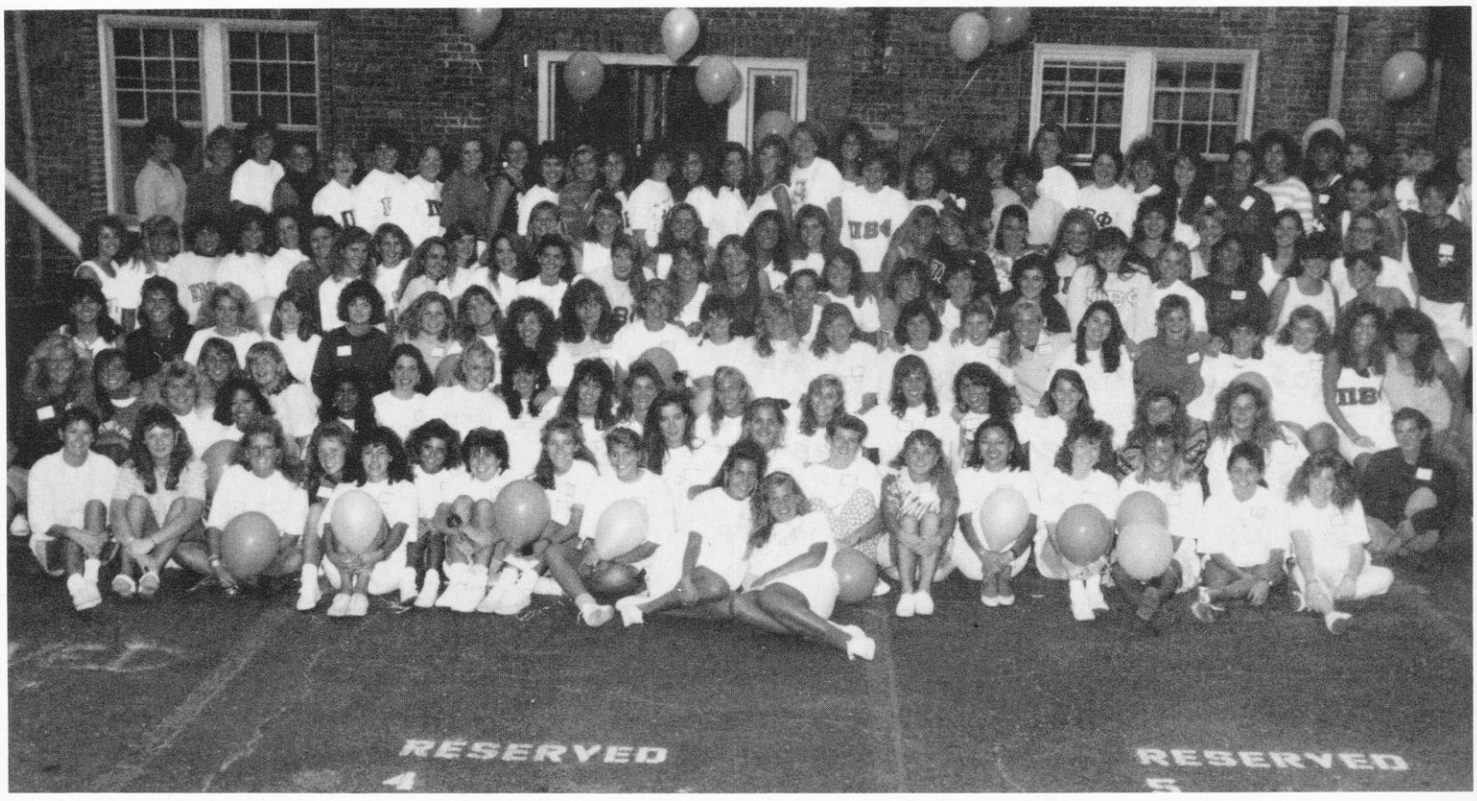
Right: *Amy Satinsky, Robin Kaufman, Shelby Crowder, Lori Klein, Erin Egan and Amy Wood celebrate with Bucky at a Badger football game.*



Membership: 172

Est. of campus: 1894

Chapter: Alpha



Row 1: J. Nicholson, T. Smith, M. Shepard, C. Christianson, M. Nason, L. Goodman, A. Kohen, P. Colburn, C. Crowder, K. Wildeveld, J. Weingarden, B. Wendt, A. Anderson, N. Chestnut, E. Galli, L. Sanders, T. Gillick, B. Wolfram, K. Donnelly, M. Galinson. **Row 2:** K. Heider, L. Kirsh, L. Adix, E. Schnell, D. Tiuesco, M. Sur, A. Mehta, D. Klein, S. Weiler, C. Martin, M. Labow, H. Harker, H. Novogratz, J. Fredrickson, S. Gordon, E. Aronovitz, J. Graham, K. Weber, K. Ransford, E. Bates. **Row 3:** J. Filardi, K. Bergman, M. Reider, S. Landis, H. Nelson, M. Bittle, J. Mushinski, K. Kramer, P. Ryan, C. Cheff, N. Beal, H. Ladendorf, P. Hentges, D. Cohen, K. Browne, J. Fox, E. Bartlett, L. Nix, J. Durso, J. Van Leer, R. Bogard, R. Kaughman. **Row 4:** C. Britten, K. Perino, D. Babicz, A. Berk, J. Range, L. Foster, M. Essene, J. Zastrow, T. Blasko, P. Walldorf, S. Compratt, C. Geocaris, L. Schultz, L. Plummer, S. Fraasch, J. Catalano, J. Langs, E. Egan, L. Gordon, L. Colegrove, S. Rossmaester, J. Greene, K. Babbit, L. Klein, A. Satinsky. **Row 5:** S. Silver, L. Steinkopf, C. Jackson, B. Farvar, E. Hackemer, J. Deardorff, A. Buch, L. Perrin, J. Lierk, M. Kocurek, H. Auten, K. Feldt, E. Luhman, K. Moe, A. Brown. **Row 6:** J. Carlson, S. Flatz, M. Jackson, A. Ayres, E. Nielson, J. Jones, L. Rapacz, C. Poole, M. Lawrence, J. Scharringhausen, S. Adams, C. Nordby, K. Komishane, I. Lavin, K. Schrimpf, A. Sixel, L. McCollum, N. Hatcher, C. Wilson, K. Wilke, C. Faulkner, T. Colburn, S. Schuerman, A. VanHorn, K. Kline, K. Winter, V. Peschel, B. Greshik, T. Smith, S. Macoicz, L. Abbot, K. Parker, C. Franscali.

Row 1: B. Freeman, A. Sanshuck, D. Bailey, D. Rugendorf, W. Jacobson, T. Mandel, T. Cooper, G. doPico, R. Goodkind, R. Migdal. **Row 2:** M. Hollander, A. Schindel, H. Sprintz, W. Kivens, A. Abadinsky, S. Vinnik, L. Helfer, E. Herman, C. Sims, J. Eichenbaum. **Row 3:** D. Lockwood, E. Nadler, P. Friedberg, K. Rizman, H. Koppelman, L. Green, L. Kolber, L. Golman, M. Becker, B. Ehrlich, L. Rabinowitz, L. Belman, I. Friedman, S. Hoit, T. Schoenfeld, S. Heller. **Row 4:** S. Solomon, R. Wigod, J. Lager, C. Cook, J. Loventhal, N. Narens, B. Katz, M. Rodin, J. Wagner, C. Boehm, M. Liepack, D. Eberle, N. Levin, A. Chwatsky, P. Wasserspring, H. Katz, A. Prigozen. **Row 5:** Liz Goldsmith, M. Konigsberg, J. Weinberg, S. Tucker, P. Flakowitz, K. Ellis, L. Steier, L. Snetiker, B. Marshall, T. Bodner, E. Labott, S. Wood, T. Wager, M. Cohen, A. Wiener, M. Greenberg, L. Schneps, D. Hornstein. **Row 6:** M. Grinberg, J. Horowitz, J. Roth, I. Kramer, G. Giddan, T. Neiman, L. Mathias, L. Hayden, L. Addis, M. Lee, L. Fox, J. Rosenberg, S. Griff, E. Koppelman, L. Engel. **Row 7:** S. Fagin, C. Sloan, S. Jacobson, I. Rosenbaum, S. Swerdloff, J. Pearlman, A. Chertow, J. Baron, J. Goldstein, D. Sher, M. Mall, J. Zimmerman, L. Greenberg.

Membership: 120

Est. on campus: 1956

Chapter: Alpha Nu

Sigma Delta Tau

The golden yellow tea rose of Sigma Delta Tau was in full bloom again this year as they brought an energetic pledge class into their new house. The Alpha Nu chapter was founded at Wisconsin in 1958. Since their relocation in 1981, the house has grown to 120 members, and in May 1988 they bought a new house. This year, they were "red hot" for Homecoming with Alpha Epsilon Pi. The excitement continued while Sigma Delta Tau prepared for Humorology with Zeta Beta Tau. In November they held a 30-year reunion party with alumnae from all over the United States. Sigma Delta Tau's spring philanthropy brought fraternities together to compete and help raise money for the National Prevention of Child Abuse.

Above: *Giselle doPico, Heather Sprintz and Andrea Schindel relax on Pledge Night after a successful Rush in their new house on Langdon Street.*

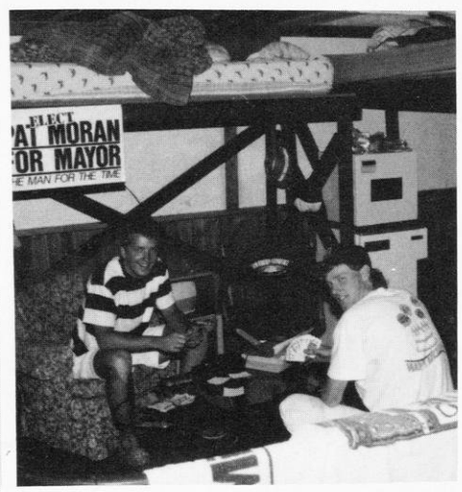
Above left: *At a Sports Party with Sammys, SDTs dressed as athletes and fans with a visiting chapter from Michigan.*

Greeks . . .

Above: *Gamma Phi Betas Kelly King, Kristen King, Julie Dauska, Jane Dauska, Rebecca Kurtz and Katherine Kurtz share fraternal as well as family bonds.*

Far left: *Steve Vincent and Mark Weirsom celebrate their new Theta Chi pledges with Delta Gamma.*

Left: *Steve Houziak and Chris Kerrigan enjoy one of the Evans Scholars' favorite pastimes.*

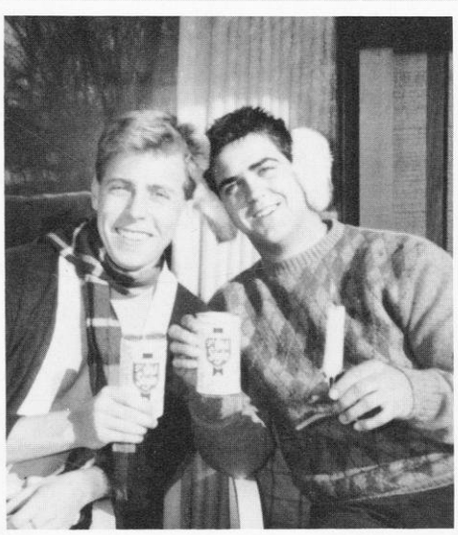


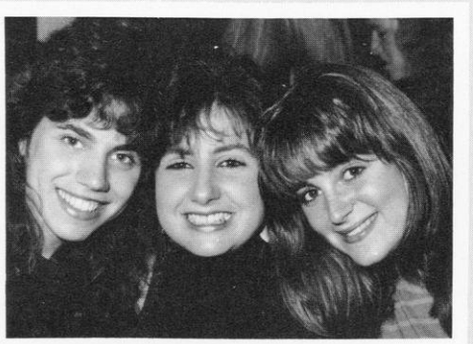
Far below: *SAEs find a way to keep warm before a Badger football game in October.*

Below: *Chi Omegas Ilsa Bracket, Michelle Elfering, Karen McDonough, Elizabeth Miller, Suzy D'Amour and their dates enjoy their spring formal at Inn on the Park Madison.*

Far below: *Jenny Garfinkel, Marla Seigel and Julie Levine welcome their new pledges at a party with Sigma Alpha Mu.*

Far right: *Chi Phis prepare for their Badger Boxer Bash with Alpha Chi Omega.*





Larger than Life

Delta Theta Sigma

Delta Theta Sigma is a national social and professional fraternity organized to foster the study of agricultural and life sciences. Membership, however, isn't limited to these areas of study. They pride themselves on their diversity. DTS offers the opportunity to make lifelong friends, participate in self-government, sports and social activities, and carry on scholastic and social traditions which date back to 1927 when the Gamma chapter of Delta Theta Sigma was established on the UW-Madison campus. Their membership was very active this past year, holding executive positions in ag-campus organizations and winning awards and scholarships. They also took first place in Chi Omega's Chi-O Cabaret.

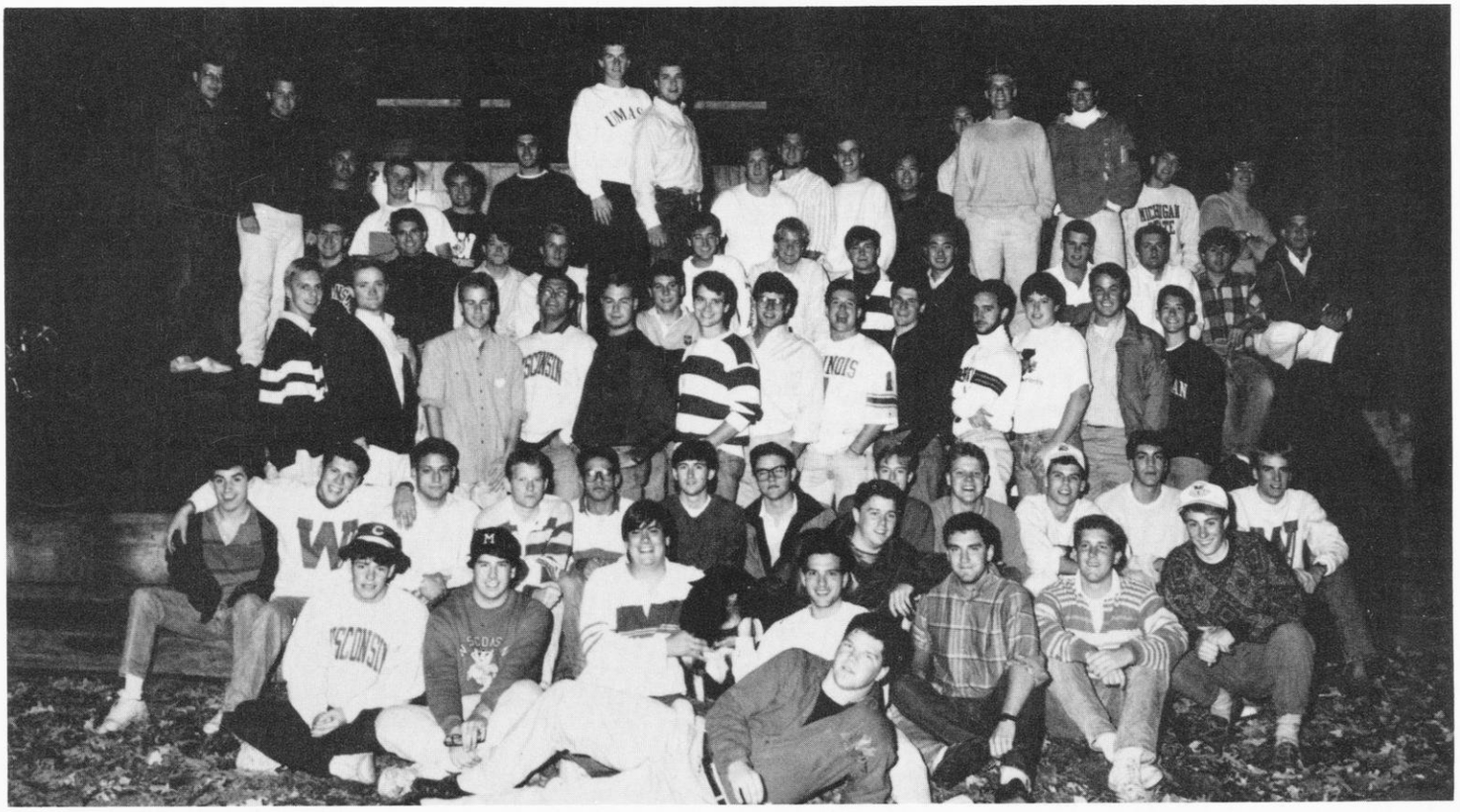
Membership: 37

Est. on campus: 1927

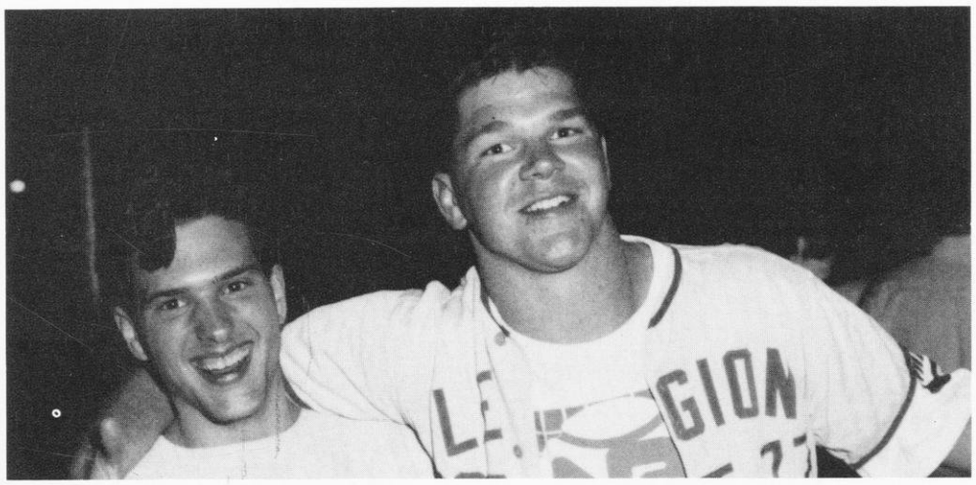
Chapter: Gamma

Mike Socha smiles after winning the pie eating contest for the Chi Omega philanthrophy, Chi-O Cabaret in September 1988.

Row 1: B. Krieg, D. Spilde, S. Louis, D. Heran, D. Koehler. **Row 2:** C. Menn, G. Simonis, T. Wehler, J. Wentzel, B. Kuczmarski, W. Brooks, E. Lueditke. **Row 3:** D. Nehm, J. Binversie, E. Peck, T. Mears, D. Luckwaldt, P. Cockrell, P. Hansen, N. Witte, J. Falk. **Row 4:** R. Peebles, D. Rowbotham, M. Bender, D. Ferner, T. Hermel, M. Gibbons, F. Nielsen, S. Nuttleman. **Row 5:** B. Koch, K. Reuter, R. Peebles, M. Socha, P. Huneck, D. Truttmann, J. Peterson, B. Balfanz.



Row 1: Lorne Groe. **Row 2:** E. Strome, W. Mott, T. Dwyer, M. Dog, G. Zimmerman, M. Opheim, K. Guernsey, D. Schmidt, K. Egan. **Row 3:** T. Bergstrom, P. Reyes, H. Eisenberg, M. Geraghty, J. Johnson, B. Wilson, J. Leu, C. Loomis, B. Merril, D. Schaberg, J. Shapiro, J. Schloemer. **Row 4:** M. Stec, D. Murphy, T Hoge, M. Wiersum, S. Schwebke, D. Regele, C. Kriskovic, D. Ritsch, S. Libberman, D. Jeffery, M. Weinstock, T. Adams, T. Edin, S. Benedetto. **Row 5:** S. Moon, D. Riese, J. Thalacker, P. Gleed, J. Karalis, D. Kelly, P. Leichfuss, D. Yang, B. Arnold, J. Eimermann, B. Ritsch, M. Malina. **Row 6:** K. Mede, A Levin, A. Rosenbaum, D. Heinrich, J. Lehrer, J. Locke, J. Evanger, S. Vincent, S. Tubbs, D. Powell, L. Davis, D. Kim, R. Guindon, T. Peske, M. Pierce, A. Malka, J. Kaster.



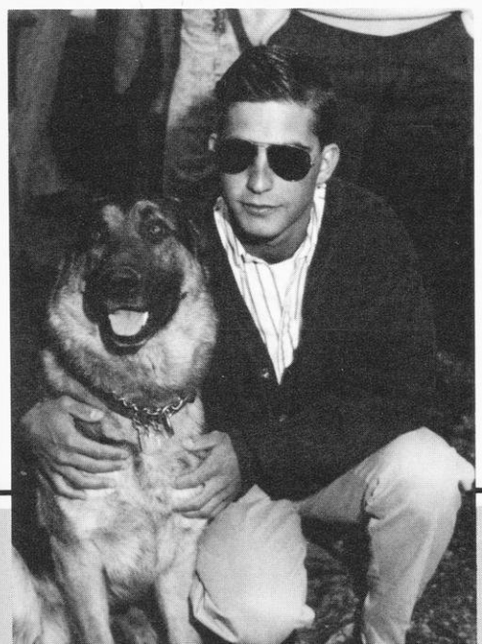
Below left: *Mike Maline finds comfort with man's best friend, Dylon Dawg, at Theta Chi Pledge Party, April 15, 1988.*

Left: *G. Louis Zimmerman and Lorne Groe enjoy a cold beer on a warm fall evening during a party with Sigma Delta Tau, Sept. 23, 1988.*

Membership: 91

Est. on campus: 1918

Chapter: Psi



Theta Chi

Since its birth in 1918, the Psi chapter of Theta Chi fraternity has been an integral part of thousands of young men's social development. Located at the heart of Langdon Street, they are consistently the pulse of the Greek System. With 91 actives and pledges, involvement in activities was as high as the activities were diverse. A full social schedule of parties and other functions was the highlight of the year. They were active in all intramural sports, as well as many other campus organizations and clubs. Once again this year Ski for Cancer was the stalwart of the philanthropies on campus. After donating $17,000 to the MACC Fund last year, they are striving to top that figure. This striving for excellence in all aspects of fraternity life is what keeps Theta Chi consistently one of the strongest houses on campus.

Row 1: A. Youman, M. Botos, T. Dunn, P. Muelenkamp, D. Jones, S. Price, J. Hastreiter, A. Finney, S. Callahan, P. Pedo, G. Reynolds, L. Heinsch, B. Graham, S. Buenz, D. Bly, R. Kubluski, S. Moscarelli. **Row 2:** E. Sterlaman, L. Miller, P. Alani, S. Krigbaum, G. Mickle, M. Armstrong, B. Valaira, T. Spheris, D. Deubel, P. Bucklin, S. Edwards, A. Knight. **Row 3:** D. Cubito, J. Youman, A. Taetkem, J. Stricker, A. Hollister, R. Ripp, J. Walker, J. Summers, J. Korpolski, C. Hoyvald, K. Carlson, K. Huff, S. Pelletier, J. Kays, G. Henisch, C. Henkel. **Row 4:** D. Mauer, M. Brown, C. Ceperanns, J. Esser, B. Prue, K. Linnan, D. Marrazo, A. Kendeiga, C. Ebner, M. Chafelias, S. Heise, J. Scusser, S. Suppelsa, P. Weir, T. Blasena.

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi is a Greek-letter society which signifies diversity, size, scholarship and pride. Their membership of 100 brothers reflects diverse backgrounds, areas of study and beliefs. cellence is achieved in many areas, including scholarship, athletics and community service. The chapter grade point average continues to hold a top seat relative to the rest of the fraternities and remains above the collegiate men's average year after year. The house has held the Badger Bowl for Intra-Fraternity Council athletics championship for three of the last four years. Aside from sports, parties and studies, Sigma Chi is an active participant in campus and Greek philanthropies. Each spring they organize Derby Days, a week of competitions culminating in a party sponsored by Anheuser-Busch. Last year $3,200 was sent to the Cleo Wallace Village, a center for mentally disturbed children. Sigma Chi is an excellent way to enhance the enjoyment of college while developing many invaluable skills.

Membership: 94

Est. on campus: 1884

Chapter: Alpha Lambda

Sigma Chis Mark Hague, Mark Hank, John Kays, Tom Dunn and Christopher Hoyvald wish the bride and groom the best at their mock wedding party.

Membership: 68

Est. on campus: 1873

Chapter: Alpha Pi

Betas take a break from dancing at their Spring Formal.

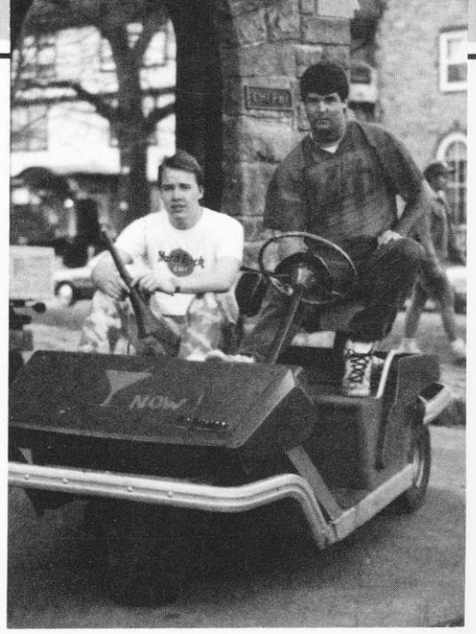
Beta Theta Pi

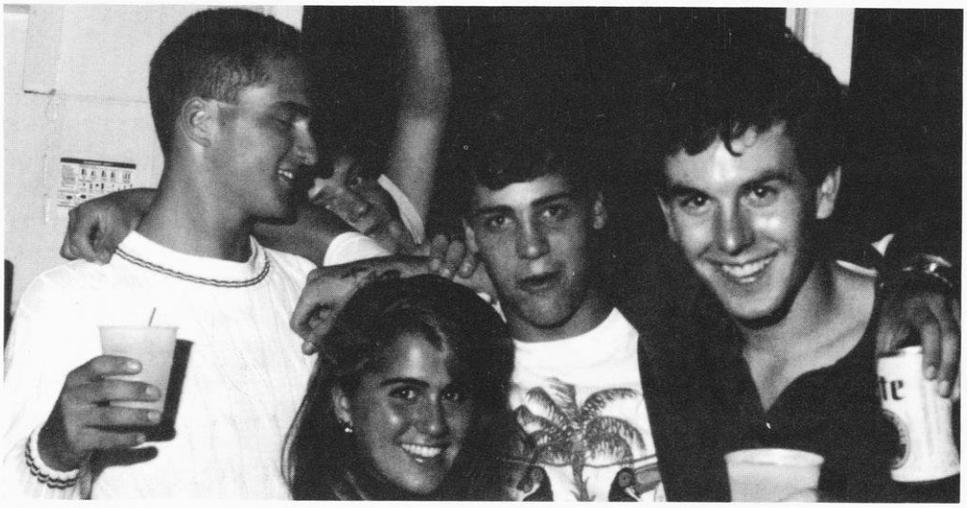
Beta Theta Pi has existed at Madison since 1873 and is the oldest fraternity with continuous existence on this campus. As of 1988, more than 1,800 men have been members at the UW-Madison chapter. Homecoming, Glitter Party, Reggae Party, Maintenance Week, sing-a-longs and roadtrips cultivated the memories of many Betas. The chapter house at 622 Mendota Ct. was placed on the National Register of Historic Places and is preparing for restoration.

Row 1: S. Elliot, K. Shuda. **Row 2:** F. Hirt, Squibe, B. Lennie, D. Lawnicki, S. Regan, E. Vielehr, D. Tennessen. **Row 3:** Ranuaudo, J. Elzaurdia, T. O'brien, J. Hoffman, S. Running, D. Petrillo, H. Hofmeister, B. Tishler. **Row 4:** J. White, M. Kelly, D. Edelman, L. Arbogast, G. Bersnek, M. Tucker, F. Corngold, J. Lundy, B. Limbach, R. Crowell, B. Downing, M. Mason, K. Tajunga, D. Walters, T. O'Shaughnessy, P. Levin.

Chi Phi

The Kappa chapter of the Chi Phi fraternity had an active year in campus activities for 1988-89. In the fall Chi Phi once again participated in the UW-Madison Homecoming activities. Despite being a middle-sized house, strong participation made Homecoming a successful and enjoyable event. Another area of participation was intramural athletics. Chi Phi fielded teams for football, soccer, hockey and basketball. Also worthy of mention is Chi Phi's charity effort. During the winter Chi Phi raised money in a "Bowling for MDA" philanthropy. Chi Phi was as strong as ever here at Madison socially and academically, setting a standard for all houses on campus. Continuing a tradition of strong leadership and personal integrity, Chi Phi once again had an eventful and rewarding year.





Above: *Tom Hagen and Brett Gamber prepare for a Chi Phi Country Club Party appropriately featuring their hand-painted golf cart.*

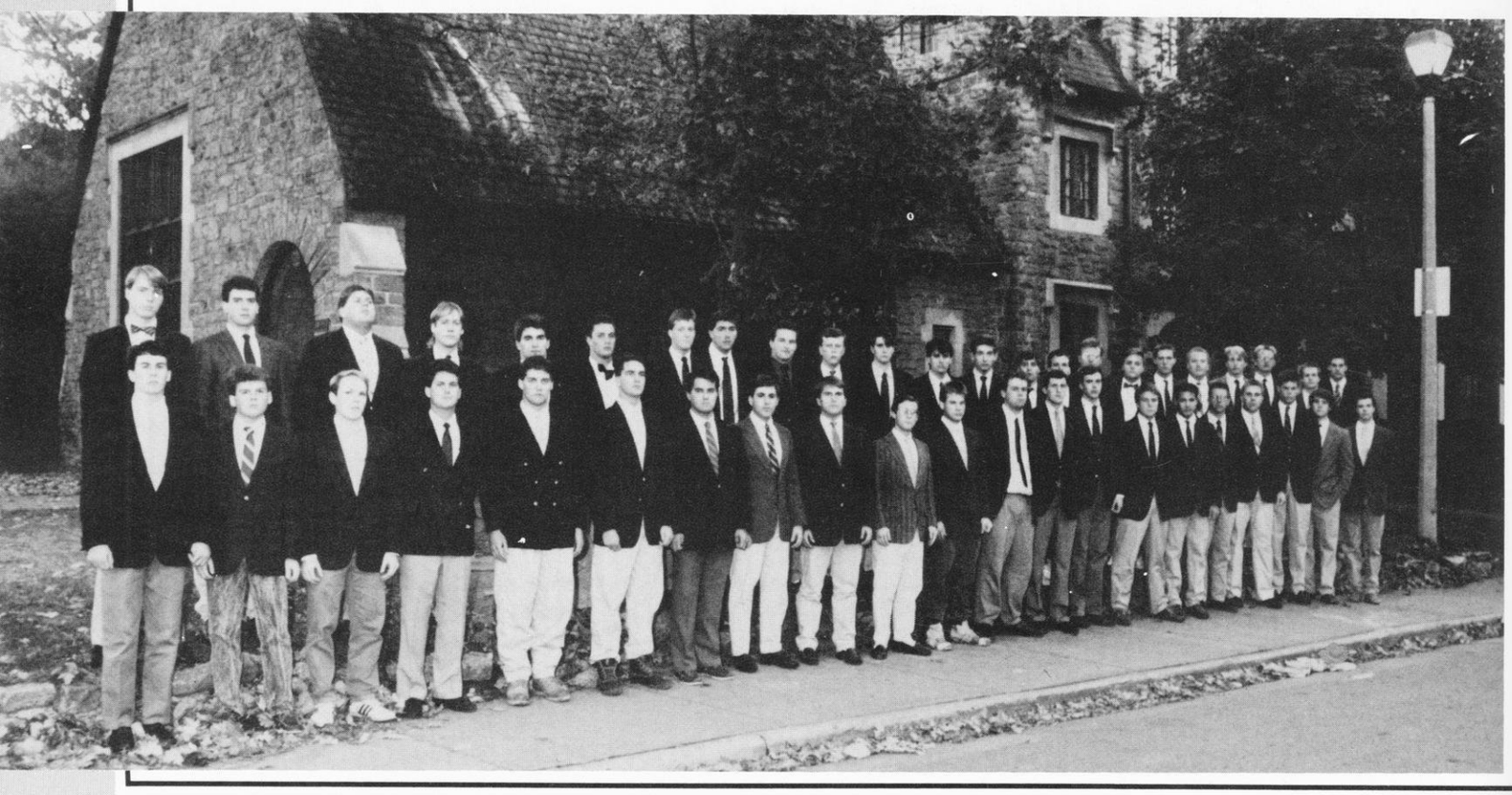
Left: *Jeff Lagenbach, Sohaila Malecki, John McGregor and William Quinn enjoy a Chi Phi Booze Cruise Party with Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi and Chi Psi on Sept. 17, 1988.*

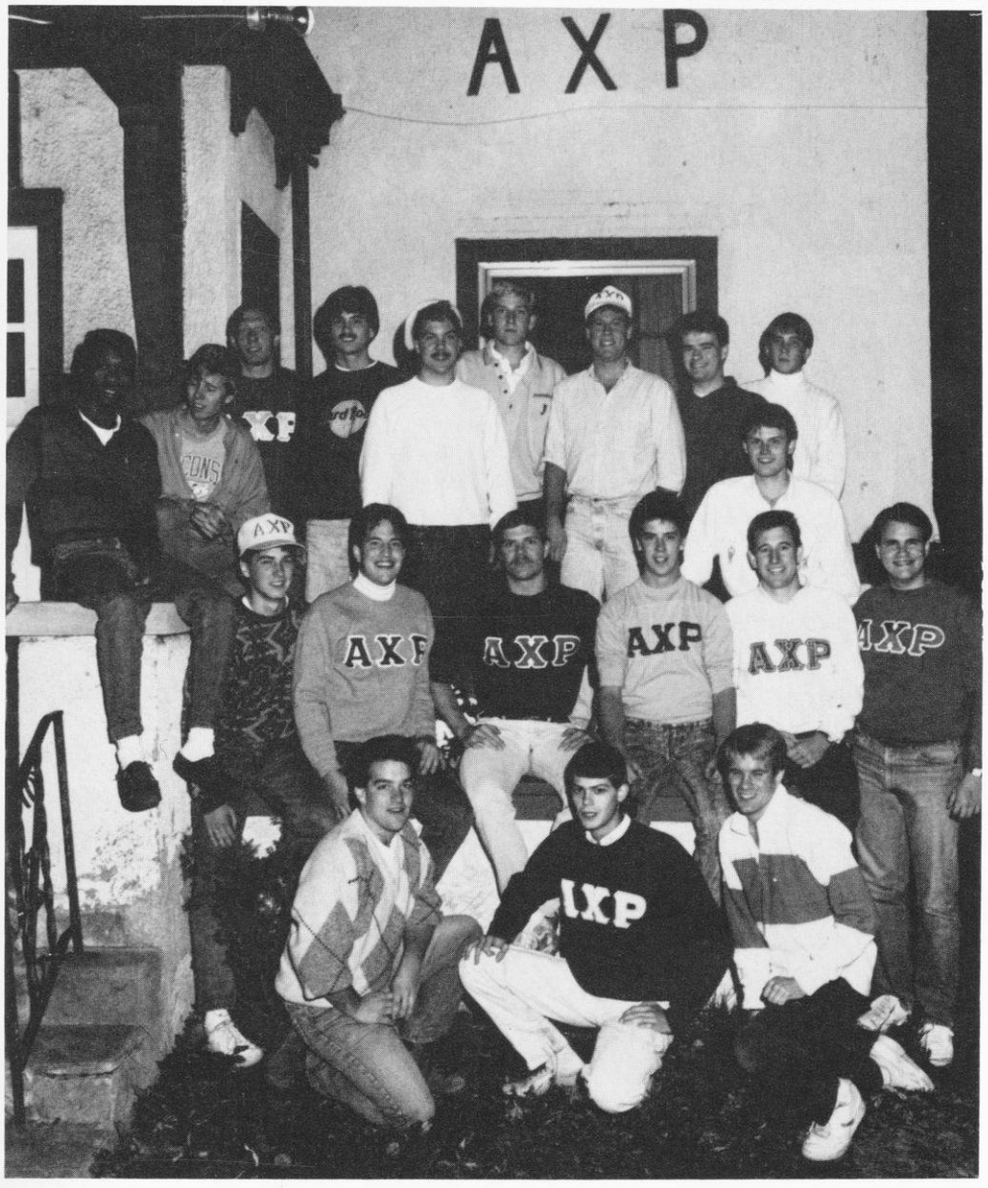
Membership: 74

Est. on campus: 1916

Chapter: Kappa

Row 1: W. Quinn, C. LeBarron, C. Kelley, A. DeMarco, B. Schomburg, J. Laugenbach, D. Bolt, M. Gehrig, B. Bertram, T. Fox, C. Unger, A. Cooper, B. Davis, B. Hartwig, S. Steever, C. Lande, S. Kriesher, J. Swenson, D. Bolte, R. Read. **Row 2:** T. Hagen, S. Tabakin, J. Jarchow, B. Boyle, G. Caan, M. Fant, T. Hobert, B. Vogel, J. Van Dyke, C. Royce, M. MacNeil, D. Donato, B. Paul, J. McGregor, P. Dulany, J. Kuypers, E. Ringdahl, M. Johnson, A. Wagner, E. Hied, F. Vorlop, E. Wood, M. Birminham.





Row 1: J. Peter, P. Rudie, M. Smith. **Row 2:** J. Burant, M. Friederichs, J. Cleveland, G. Stremke, P. Foy, J. Riedemann. **Row 3:** B. Pralat. **Row 4:** V. Robinson, R. Kuhlman, D. Grap, T. Tavera, D. Werhane, T. Vlech, B. Herold, C. Smith, M. Fossum.

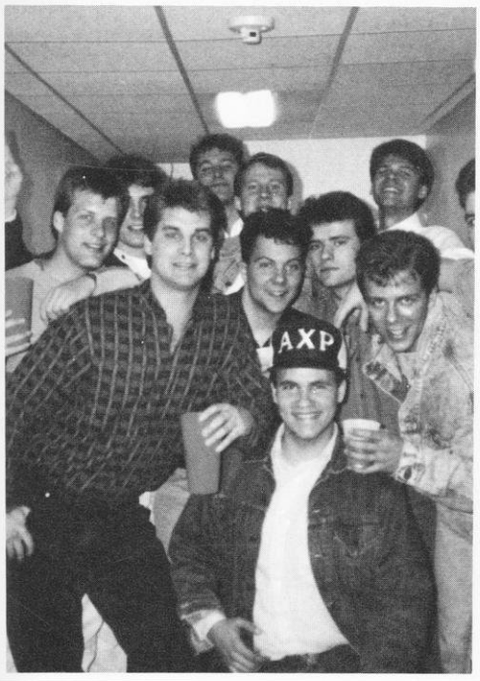
Alpha Chi Rho

Alpha Chi Rho—a fraternity with a tradition of excellence on the university campus since 1922. For the most part a social organization, Alpha Chi Rho sponsored numerous parties, road trips, athletic contests and formal dinner dances throughout the year. The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho, known as the "crows," are intelligent, mature men from all parts of the country. They are a small, quickly growing fraternity, a part of a strong national organization. Alpha Chi Rho has chapters at 62 colleges and universities around the country.

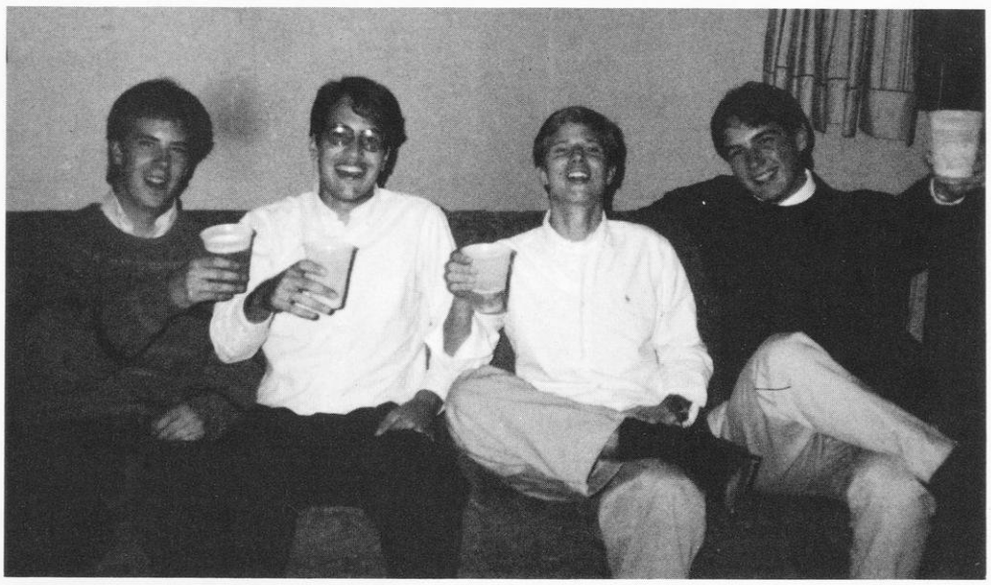
Membership: 26

Est. on campus: 1922

Chapter: Phi Omicron



Left: *Dave Werhane, Bob Herold, Corey Smith and Jack Riedemann meet Alpha Chi Rho brothers at Purdue.*



Above: *John Burant, Ralph Kuhlman, Michael Friederichs and Gordon Stremke toast at a Homecoming '88 football game warm up.*

Delta Sigma Pi

Psi Chapter of the international fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi was established on the University of Wisconsin campus on Feb. 10, 1923. The beautiful house, which serves as the hub for numerous activities, is located at 132 Breese Terrace, directly across from Camp Randall Stadium. Delta Sigma Pi offers a unique combination of social, professional and academic interests for its membership of 40 men. From the weekly Badger football game parties to the service as the chief organizational sponsor of the annual Crazylegs Run, Psi chapter provides an interesting and fun place which create a lifetime of memories.

Membership: 40

Est. on campus: 1923

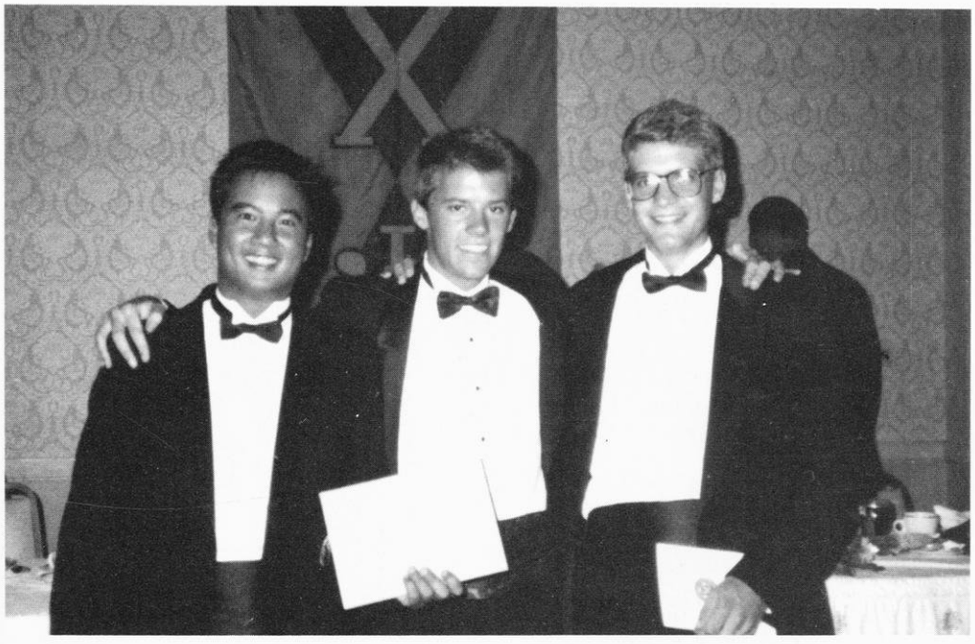
Chapter: Psi

Right: *Badger fans relish the annual football warm-ups held before every home game sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi.*

Below: *Brothers gather outside the house before actives take their pledge sons to brunch, activation weekend, 1988.*

Row 1: L. Prisk, D. Solomann, A. Schmelzer. **Row 2:** R. Patzner, F. Nickel, J. Sterns, E. Fortney, A. Krohn, T. Blakely, R. Stack, J. Kapinski. **Row 3:** B. Kozlen, B. LeClair, B. Ham, E. Walsh, D. Bates, S. Przmicki, D. Hounderwitz, A. I-man, M. Mandry, S. Schmelzer, T. Barck. **Row 4:** J. Price, C. Casey, T. Grosse, S. Corirossi, M. Herleky, J. MacAurthar, J. Spicer, P. McCollum.

Row 1: D. Makarewicz, A. Fine. **Row 2:** T. Murphy, J. Broderick, B. McSweeny, P. Kunkelis, W. Pritchard, M. Fernandez, McGuiness, C. Lazewski, P. Prange, J. Goldberg, C. Poole, C. Dethoff. **Row 3:** N. Schuleit, J. Biebel, J. Hajiani, S. Orr, S. Birenbaum, M. Johnson, P. Glass, K. Bentley, J. Kapman. **Row 4:** T. Grover, S. Forbes, R. J. Heckman, M. Johnson, H. Krieger, P. Thom, P. Johnson, J. Houser, T. Stow, D. Bieber. **Row 5:** J. Stoebner, M. Risken, D. Howatt, R. Wentland, T. McMahon, C. Speed, J. Bogenschultz, D. Houser, B. Norman, B. Simenz, A. Hoffman, J. Young, D. Shavy, D. Sparacino.



Mike Fernandez, T. William Pritchard and Chandler Poole display awards at the Chi Psi National Convention '88.

Membership: 70

Est. on campus: 1878

Chapter: Alpha-Iota

Chi Psi

Voltaire writes in his **Candide**, "We all must cultivate our gardens." In this spirit, Chi Psi Lodge has cultivated its garden for 110 years on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus. Chi Psi was founded as a social fraternity, and indeed this is the primary focus of the Lodge today. However, Chi Psis feel that to achieve the proper balance necessary for healthy life, priorities must be established: sufficient time for studying in the frame of a social context. They underwent some interior improvements that restored their landmark at 150 Iota Court to its original grandeur. They are confident that with the proper care, the lodge will remain an integral part of UW-Madison.

Row 1: V. Galande, M. Melum, T. DeYoung, J. Lee, T. Hamilton, P. Rakowski, D. Moran, T. Cole, N. Baugniet, J. Reich, B. Sabourin, D. Rodney. **Row 2:** T. Weiss, P. Fitzpatrick, S. Odeja, T. Suski, G. Thompson, J. Dewing, K. Klappek, R. Trentadew, S. Schell, M. Eushman, D. Pawlowski. **Row 3:** B. Jahn, T. Marks, J. Moses, D. Daul, T. Larson, E. Kleditz, T. Binder, J. Ferraro, C. Vanevenhoven, S. Hildebrant, L. DuChateau, B. Seiblich, D. Peters, D. Kensmoe, S. Lehrman, R. Ader, D. Overby, L. Crane, G. Gravunder, J. DuChateau, E. Engholte, S. Fish, J. Ladewig. **Row 4:** J. Slaski, A. Golden, K. Nevman, J. Fleury, M. Pierre, J. White, B. Berry, M. Schaenzer, J. Flory, P. Liebham, D. Sidla, R. Hoggat.

Evans Scholars

The Evans Scholars are a unique breed on campus.

Members are all former caddies who were awarded four-year scholarships based on academics, leadership and financial need. In this fraternity, women are equal, in-house members. The Scholars consistently finish near the top in grade point among the fraternities on campus. They also stand tall in the community—exemplified by their support of the Central Wisconsin Center Volunteer Project. Their basketball-a-thon raises money for the physically and mentally handicapped.

Membership: 85

Est. on campus: 1953

Chapter: Delta

Above left: *Freshmen Paul Fitzpatrick and Lance DuChateau take a trip to Jamaica.*

Above: *The "crew" anxiously awaits another meal job.*

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

SAEs "toga" with Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon enjoy a veritable potpourri of activities during their tenure at the University of Wisconsin. The 60-year-old estate, situated on the mellifluous shores of beautiful Lake Mendota is the mainstay for the mirthful and frolicsome brothers of the order. Indeed the brothers relish and delight in the opportunities that this unique fellowship has to render. With well over 200,000 initiates, Sigma Alpha Epsilon can rightfully boast the most voluminous national membership of any national fraternal organization.

Membership: 102

Est. on campus: 1928

Chapter: Phi Alpha

Row 1: T. Cartwright, J. Dwyer, S. Logan, T. Lutz, S. Juul. **Row 2:** PJ Graham, D. Rossi. **Row 3:** K. McGinty, J. Hume, J. Reinders, T. Mac Donnel, P. Supay, S. Kearney. **Row 4:** S. Belfer, N. DeFilipis, T. McClone, D. Bejerken, J. Whyte, C. Darling, S. Schulze. **Row 5:** D. Riggs, T. Vaccaro, R. Bartelt, C. Kaiser, A. Afolter, T. Mazanetz. **Row 6:** G. Bisson, B. Sullivan, J. Rosenberg, M. Alday, B. Rossenberg, S. Bloom, T. Millman. **Row 7:** T. Verhoff, D. Monnet, M. Spencer, J. J acob, J. Carlson, S. Kahler, J. O'Neil, B. Studebaker, J. Hackinson, S. Blackwell, N. Essma, T. Wefel, N. Frehichs. **Row 8:** D. McAdams, J. Fellows, A. Burdick, R. Blake, J. Winton, E. Jhin, K. Keane, S. Oh, M. Boecher, J. Hoffman, D. Teska, M. Schlaerth, B. Jette, D. Frisk. **Row 9:** C. Tauber, S. Culligan, P. Kroll, S. Sanderson, C. Eitrey.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Row 1: C. Verbeten, J. Anderson, P. Crain, M. Waldvogel, M. Baenen, M. Marian, M. Zee, R. Theil, D. Seimers. **Row 2:** M. Bartelt, R. Zimmerman, J. Grossenbacher, A. Konopacki, S. Vosters, B. Mobley, R. Ammon, B. Burke, B. Kasten, B. Markhardt. **Row 3:** T. Kronberg, B. Jones, T. Bandt, B. Bolan, T. Lange, D. Hollenberger, C. Ostermeier, C. Ihlenfeld, B. Schyvinck, J. Winkler, D. Mickelson. **Row 4:** J. Gehring, R. Olson, J. Badtke, R. Ash, K. Griswold, J. Kestell, B. Pinchart, R. Remington, U. Grossenbacher, S. Kasten, D. Welsh.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho is a national agricultural fraternity. While members have agricultural backgrounds or career interests, majors range from dairy and animal science to computer science and pre-law. Members are involved in many activities in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, as well as enjoying social activities with their little sisters, the Rho-mates. These activities include special dinners, dances, parties and athletics.

Acacia

Acacia is one of the oldest fraternities on campus. Originally established in 1906, the fraternity was re-established in fall 1986. Twenty-five new members moved into their house at 222 Langdon St. 1987-88 was a successful year as Acacia, Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Delta Sigma Pi fraternity finished third in Homecoming. Paired with Kappa Kappa Gamma, the fraternity performed in Humorology. Teamed with Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Lambda Phi, they placed second in Greek Week in April.

Membership: 52

Est. on campus: 1916

Chapter: Iota

Membership: 25

Est. on campus: 1986

Chapter: Wisconsin

Acacia—Row 1: M. Hannes, S. Minor, K. Waddell, C. Coffman. **Row 2:** T. Gonyea, C. Henson, N. Vlietstra, M. Krebsbach, M. Choi. **Row 3:** M. Stephenson, D. Schoefer, C. Waltz, K. Heuser, J. Tornow, G. Barr, P. Tillinghast, P. Anderson. **Row 4:** R. Liljegren, S. Mills, B. Durst, J. Woodcock, J. Kjome, P. Sajak.

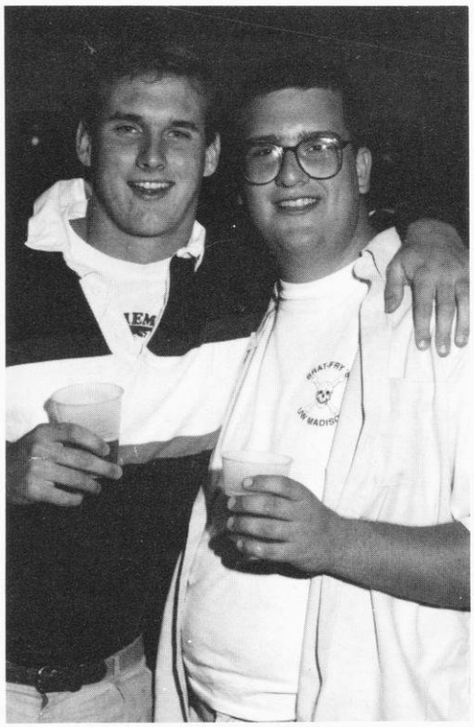
Membership: 90

Est. on campus: 1898

Chapter: Beta Epsilon

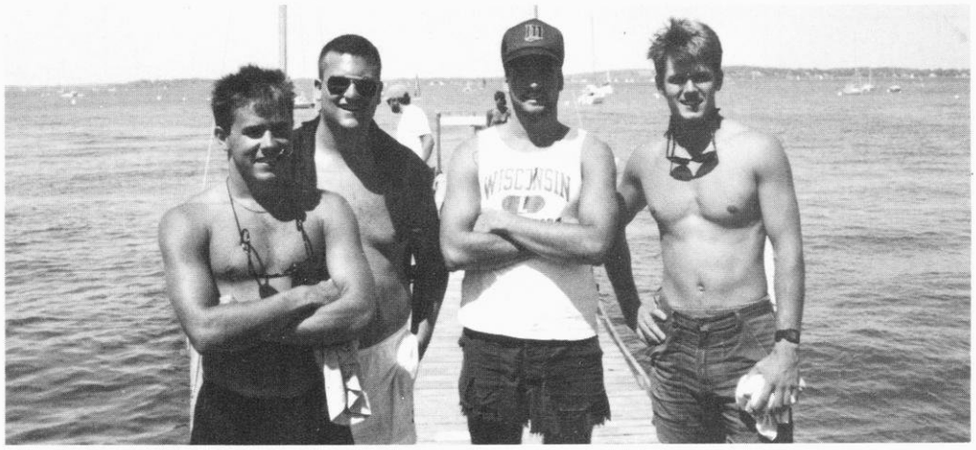
Kappa Sigma

The Beta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma was established at the University of Wisconsin in 1898. The chapter's 90th anniversary was celebrated by an all-out effort during Homecoming with the Delta Delta Delta Sorority. The 90th celebration was highlighted Homecoming weekend when more than 200 alumni returned to party with the brothers of the active chapter. Besides Homecoming, Kappa Sigma continued its tradition of being active on campus by competing in Badger Bowl and Humorology and sponsoring a philanthropy.



Left: *Pat Shea and Tim Patriarca partake in a quad party with Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Psi.*

Below: *Brothers B. Applegate, T. Patriarca, L. Holmbeck and B. Piek prepare for the summer by putting in the house pier.*



Row 1: S. Weaver, T. Gerney, P. Lovelord, T. Brown, D. Linsmayer, B. Spartz, L. Holmbeck, C. Koppa, T. Parker, B. Piek. **Row 2:** M. Serr, C. Poey, R. Gilbertson, T. Patriarca, J. Ganzel, B. Applegate, P. Bouressa, K. Cluskey, M. Cote, M. Demaray. **Row 3:** K. Jungwirth, K. Klieng, R. Bierman, J. Lein, P. Mitchell, T. Tirritilli, T. Flatley, J. Cowan, C. Hood. **Row 4:** B. Langendorf, J. Revoy, C. Stubler, T. Nelson, K. Peltz, T. Lehman, P. Shea, D. Hood, S. Bowie, B. Winges. **Row 5:** T. Durkin, B. Flanagan, J. Genung, B. Brown, D. Dineen. **Row 6:** B. Youso, D. Paul, F. Janes, H. Speilius, J. Blackburn, P. Sexton, C. Janes, S. Santos, D. Ingwalson, B. Bell, P. Hintz.

Pi Lambda Phi

The Omega Chapter of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity enjoyed its fifth year on campus since rechartering. A positive outlook was reflected by their rapid growth and quality pledges. Every Pi Lam looked forward to their national walk-out. These road trips, which have created a National Pi Lam Trophy in their honor, are organized each semester by the pledge class. Chapters as far East as MIT, Penn State and Temple and as far south as Jacksonville and Gainesville, Fla., have enjoyed a mobile Wisconsin-style party of Pi Lams for the weekend. Another highly anticipated event was the annual ice/mud football game with Theta Delta Chi, the "Toilet Bowl." This tradition dates back to the early '60's and the last few years have seen Pi Lam working to retain the traveling trophy. As they worked hard to enjoy themselves, they also worked hard for their favorite philanthropy, the Wisconsin Special Olympics foundation. The Pi Lam Sweetheart Calendar raised thousands of dollars for the special organization.

Pi Lambda Phi brothers find friendship abroad as well as at home.

Membership: 96
Est. on campus: 1926
Chapter: Omega

Row 1: T. Schultz, M. Whelan, M. Richmond, B. Darling, S. Hanson, J. Amore, S. Gustafson, T. Lauritzen, R. Johnson, P. Larsen, J. Harte. ***Row 2:*** C. Schultz, B. Schultz, J. Smart, R. Reinbold, C. Schmidt, S. Bushman, P. Kammer, B. Juul, D. Morris, D. Merkel, D. Trosch, S. Gupte, B. Schuyler, E. Olson, B. Johnson. ***Row 3:*** M. Peskin, R. Farah, D. Starr, A. Quartaro, A. Huck, P. Mercado, D. Monaghan, B. Lambert, C. Eichenberger, D. Pusateri, P. Turco, E. Olivieri, R. Ancevic, J. Kern, S. Ackerman, J. Slivensky. ***Row 4:*** J. Nesbitt, A. Kolton, F. Horner, B. Williamson, K. Bundy, D. Strahler, P. Jacklin, E. Larson, R. Ehrenberg, D. Cirulis, J. Thompson, D. Palay, T. Stark, D. Gunn, D. Horvath, D. Laudon, B. Markoft.

Row 1: A. Grumet, P. Barbatsis, B. Wentser, N. Hermann, R. Bechtel, G. Willihnganz, P. Bucher, M. Norton, F. Oldorf. **Row 2:** M. Matiszak, B. Taylor, D. Hansen, T. Karding, T. Kim, M. Rauls, M. Baldwin, R. Ramig, E. Cohen. **Row 3:** B. Smith, D. Delone, M. Walther, R. Palmersheim, D. Foley, C. McCreory, M. Johnson, N. Elias, J. Haubrich, B. Richards, J. Busch. **Row 4:** F. Macks, J. Perez, A. Fraser, S. Kolwalski, C. Wilcox, K. Olson, D. Kaleta, C. Dunn, T. Krupp, B. Herman.

Phi Delts Rob Palmersheim, Dan Keyes, Wade Adams and Mike Gallistel attend their Party from Hell with Zeta Beta Tau and Delta Gamma.

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta was established in 1857 as the very first social organization in Wisconsin. Currently they have 90 members and 18 pledges. They are making great strides in their new house at 233 Langdon St., which includes a beautiful new porch and a remodeled kitchen. In the fall Phi Delta Theta participated in dry rush, which produced 18 pledges. The pledge class did a community service project for the Epilepsy Center by giving speeches to make the public aware of the nature of epilepsy. This year's philanthropy was the second annual Phi Delt volleyball tournament, with proceeds also going to the Epilepsy Center. Phi Delta Theta, along with Phi Beta Sigma, also sponsored a "Progress Through Brotherhood" party coupled with a "Coats for Kids" drive. Homecoming 1988 was an enormous success for Phi Delta Theta. The Phi Delts battled for the Humorology championship with their partner, Chi Omega sorority and competed in Greek Week and intramural sports.

Membership: 108
Est. on campus: 1857
Chapter: Alpha

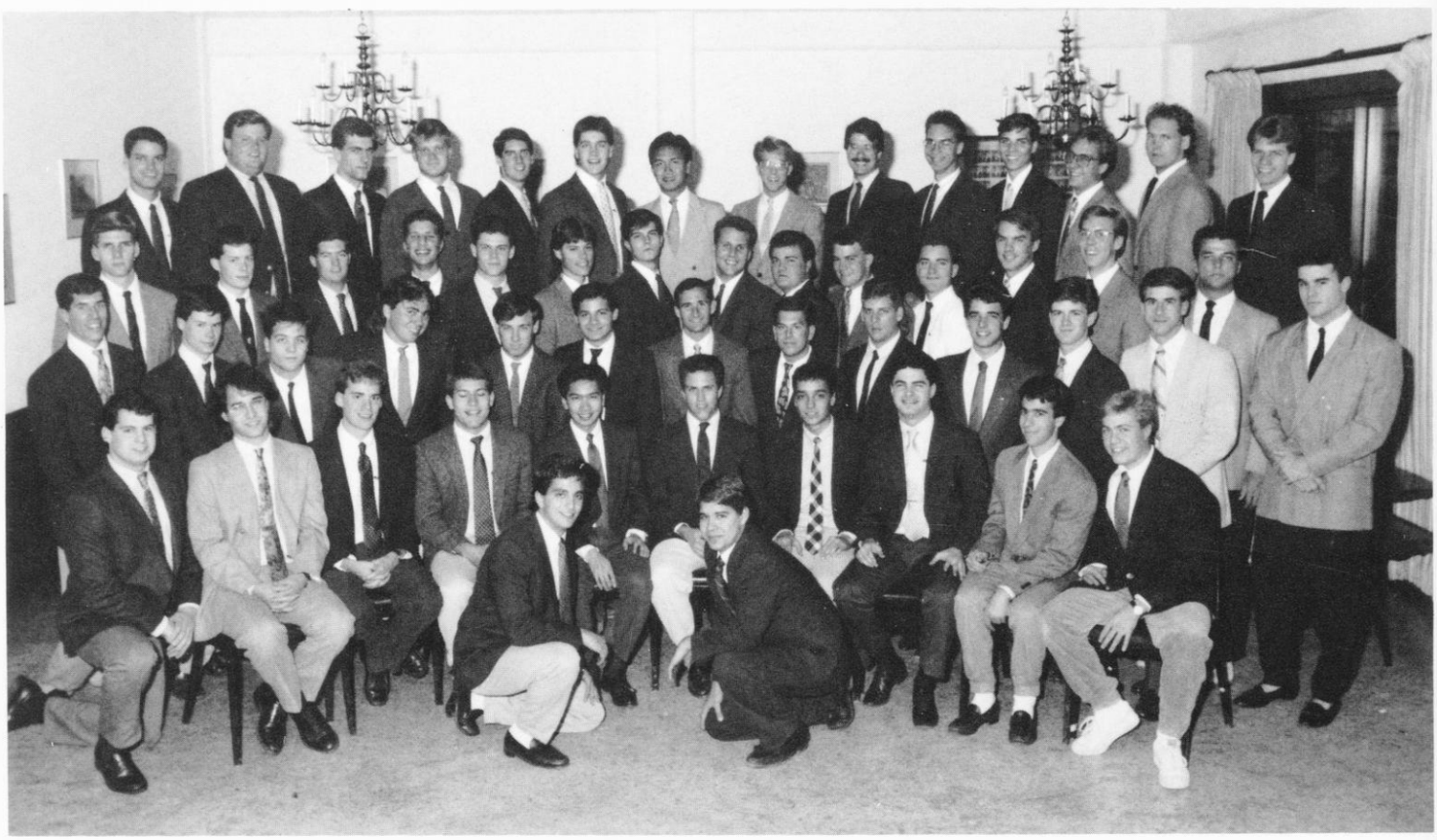
Alpha Delta Phi

Membership: 88
Est. on campus: 1902
Chapter: Wisconsin

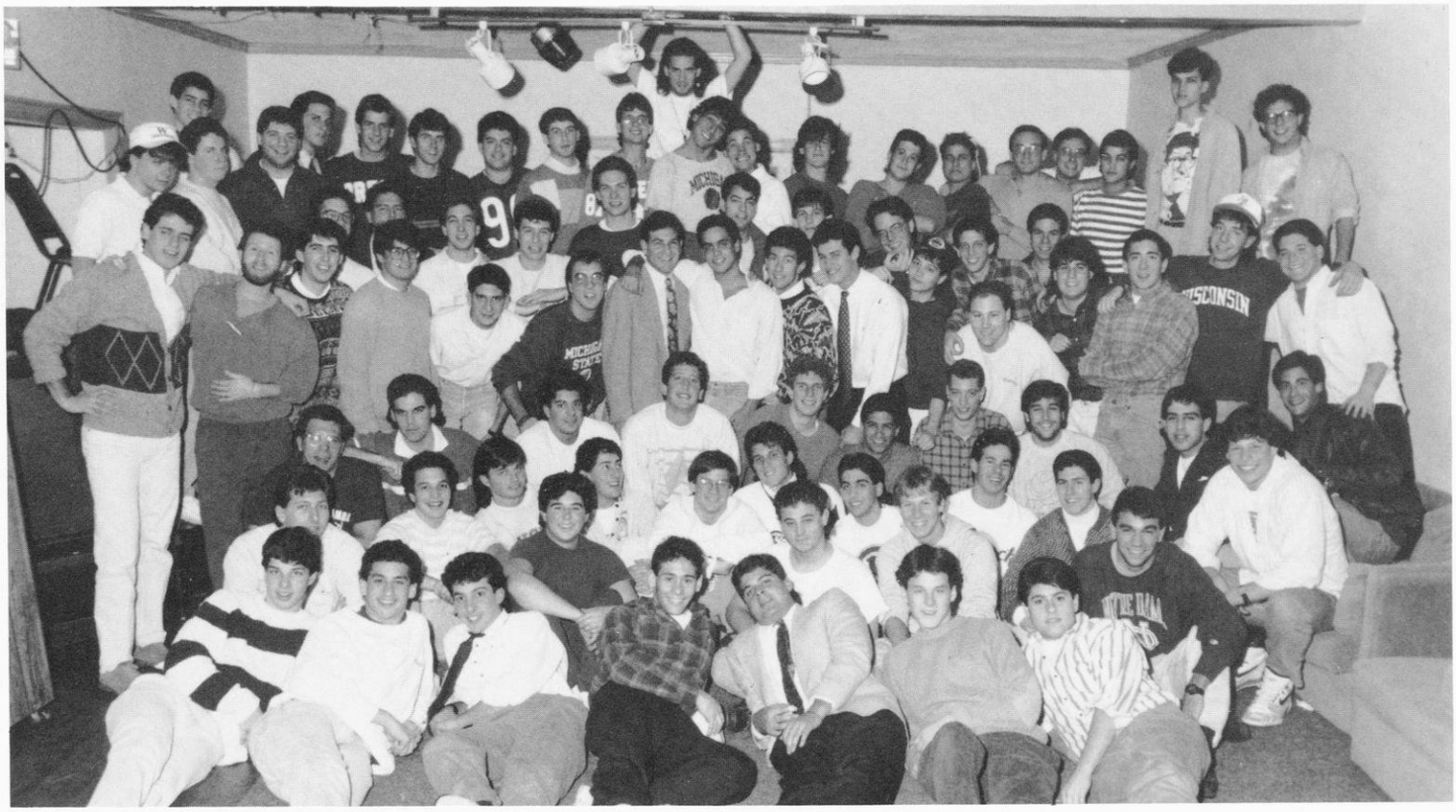
Alpha Delta Phi experienced a busy and successful year in 1988-89, from philanthropic, to social, to inter-Greek realms. For homecoming, Alpha Delts paired with Alpha Chi Omega, ending with a third-place finish and a spectacular Homecoming party. The annual Christmas party was held with Delta Gamma for the children of the East Madison Community Center.

Santa presented gifts and everyone was in good cheer. The Alpha Delts held their annual "Softball on Ice" philanthropy on Lake Mendota with proceeds going to the American Cancer Society. The '89 version was perhaps the best yet, as more than 30 fraternities and sororities participated in one of the most popular philanthropies on campus. Alpha Delts defended their 1988 Humorology victory with Alpha Epsilon Phi this spring and further strengthened their reputation as one of the top "Humo" houses.

Alpha Delts treat their dates to a boat ride on Lake Geneva during their fall Date Party, Oct. 22, 1988.



Row 1: N. Manesis, R. Mansukhani. **Row 2:** T. Renz, J. Najat, R. Brazee, P. Schenk, T. Tran, M. Diemer, M. McBurney, P. Wenbaum, D. Schrag, D. Tanking. **Row 3:** C. Brezonik, S. Drew, S. Nantell, G. Urban, T. Murphy, D. Constantine, D. Dicastri, D. Smith, T. Alietta, G. Gillis, D. Meloy, J. Madse. **Row 4:** D. Wichman, B. Jones, P. Lucas, E. Haims, C. Wadsworth, B. Ramey, I. Glaaser, S. Stuckman, P. Erickson, T. Zahn, D. Tooke, P. Ziemer, W. Bennet, D. Thacker, M. Johnson. **Row 5:** C. Plowman, S. White, B. Waverly, G. Mattson, M. Thomas, S. Burow, M. Lowster, B. Grauman, J. Bradach, J. Wolf, S. Thompson, B. Wollerman, D. Pickett, B. Malmgren.



Row 1: E. Gray, R. Pattis, A. Aronson, M. Margolin, L. Frislaly, J. Schuster, J. Wolfe. **Row 2:** J. Topin, D. Lazar, A. Dorman, C. Berger, D. Bobb, S. Kushkin. **Row 3:** T. Sherman, J. Merkin, P. Docker, D. Jaffe, E. Newmark, T. Shapero, R. Merkin, S. Gersten, M. Becker. **Row 4:** J. Dorma, S. Wolfman, M. Begler, J. Suttin, J. Glaststein, M. Schwartz, B. Sadweiss, T. Stern. **Row 5:** T. Friedman, T. Wittenberg, S. Aronson, J. Brody, M. Mainster, T. Synikin, R. Kravitz, C. Lera, S. Heimer, M. Medderick, A. Soleol, M. Helfer, P. Gainsley, J. Frisch, J. Schottenstein, D. Gross, P. Margolin. **Row 6:** J. Meyers, J. Cohen, D. Kliska, S. Schuesh, D. Sterver, B. Binder, K. Feuster, E. Weinberg, C. Seiglbalm, M. Robinson, E. Beerman, T. Shapiro, S. Boter, A. Dictler, K. Goldstein. **Row 7:** M. Fructmen, J. Chalfie, M. Matsoff, M. Galex, J. Becher, B. Kahn, S. Pogoff, S. Nozeire, J. Velture, A. Kimnel, J. Cohen, J. Mostefsleu, S. Schoenlerg, B. Berusteia, P. Schreiber. **Row 8:** S. Feinberg.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Good Times Good Friends

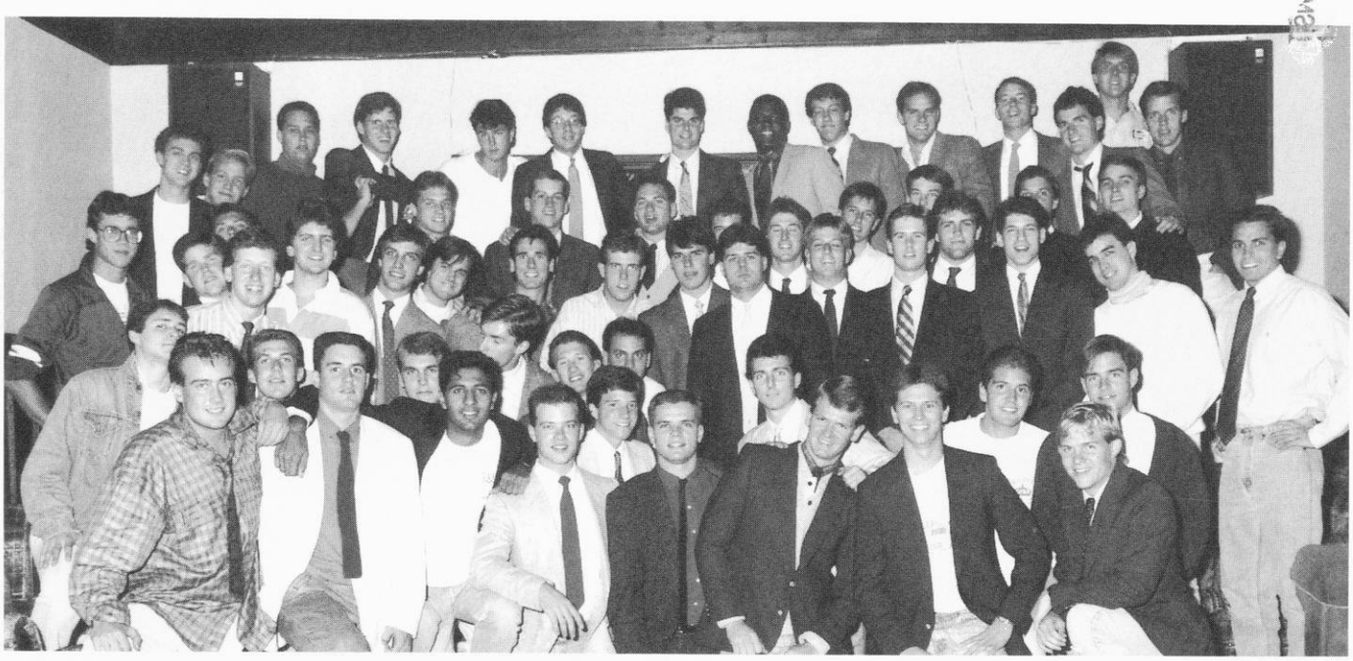
Membership: 132
Est. on campus: 1983
Chapter: Pi

Above: *AEPis enjoy a warm fall evening on State Street before heading to their Rush party.*

Left: *Dave Jaffe and Andrew Stern relax at Pledge Initiation, Sept. 17, 1988, after a successful Rush.*

Delta Upsilon

Membership: 108
Est. on campus: 1884
Chapter: Wisconsin



Row 1: M. Kistler, J. Schaefer, M. Rewey, A. Leonard, N. Bock, R. Basra, T. Westlake, J. Jeske, P. Cronin, K. Fine, J. Wotnotsky, S. Heuther, D. Dedrick, S. Curl, D. Swardenski, K. Sagendorth, D. Seyfarth, C. Beckman. **Row 2:** S. Stevens, W. Sutherland, S. Rewey, J. Hascker, C. Vonachen, C. Heyer, S. Sprindis, B. Nelson, M. Copnall, D. Dixon, J. Day, M. Gratz, M. Troglia, C. Prestigiacamo, S. Stier, J. R. Wright, P. Clark, W. McClaren, J. Dawns, R. Northouse, S. Silberman, T. Jacobsen, J. Idler, R. Kahlson, F. GAmbino. **Row 3:** T. Crummy, B. Nelson, D. Morgan, M. Lessiter, B. Starck, S. Simon, D. Galligan, D. Vernon, J. Lannert, D. Clugg, K. Luker, D. Johnson, D. Reindhart, D. Waund.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Membership:55
Est. on campus: 1921
Chapter: Beta Xi

Row 1: P. Omohundro, T. Plastener, C. Asmusen, J. Thiel. **Row 2:** C. Desmond, P. Mandel, T. Murphy, J. Sorensen, J. Conlin, P. McAllister, J. Miller, J. Mason. **Row 3:** M. Goekerman, N. Wilkie, J. Burak, W. Mauland, P. Hanson, K. Sheror, M. McGuire. **Row 4:** B. Vick, M. Jansen, P. Saunders, M. Mort.

Row 1: C. Malon, D. Suprise, B. Taylor, J. Lipshitz, J. Chesner, D. Kohles. **Row 2:** S. Groner, T. Stucke, E. Brennecke, J. Christiansen, J. Melchior, T. Strommen, C. Hogan. **Row 3:** E. Van Rens, J. Gutschow, J. Scott, P. Sura, B. Wilman, C. Fieschko. **Row 4:** M. Raeder, R. Richter, R. Wong, P. Piper, B. Selberg, C. Diebele.

Triangle

Triangle Fraternity's 75th year on campus illustrated the old adage, "things get better with age." In September, Triangle participated in the Fall Frolic and took first place overall and second place in the beer chug. Rain or shine, Triangle has had pre-game warmups on football Saturdays. This year Triangle donated $400 from their brat sales to the Southwestern Food Pantry. Triangle's involvement in the School of Engineering includes new Polygon representatives and Expo '89 chairmen. Triangle was also happy to have many professors share their annual Thanksgiving Dinner.

Membership: 38
Est. on campus: 1913
Chapter: Delta

Above: *Eric Kemps, Paul Sura, a Gamma Phi Beta, Kevin Brehm and Troy Stucke participate in Gamma Phi's philanthropy, Fall Frolic, September 24, 1988.*

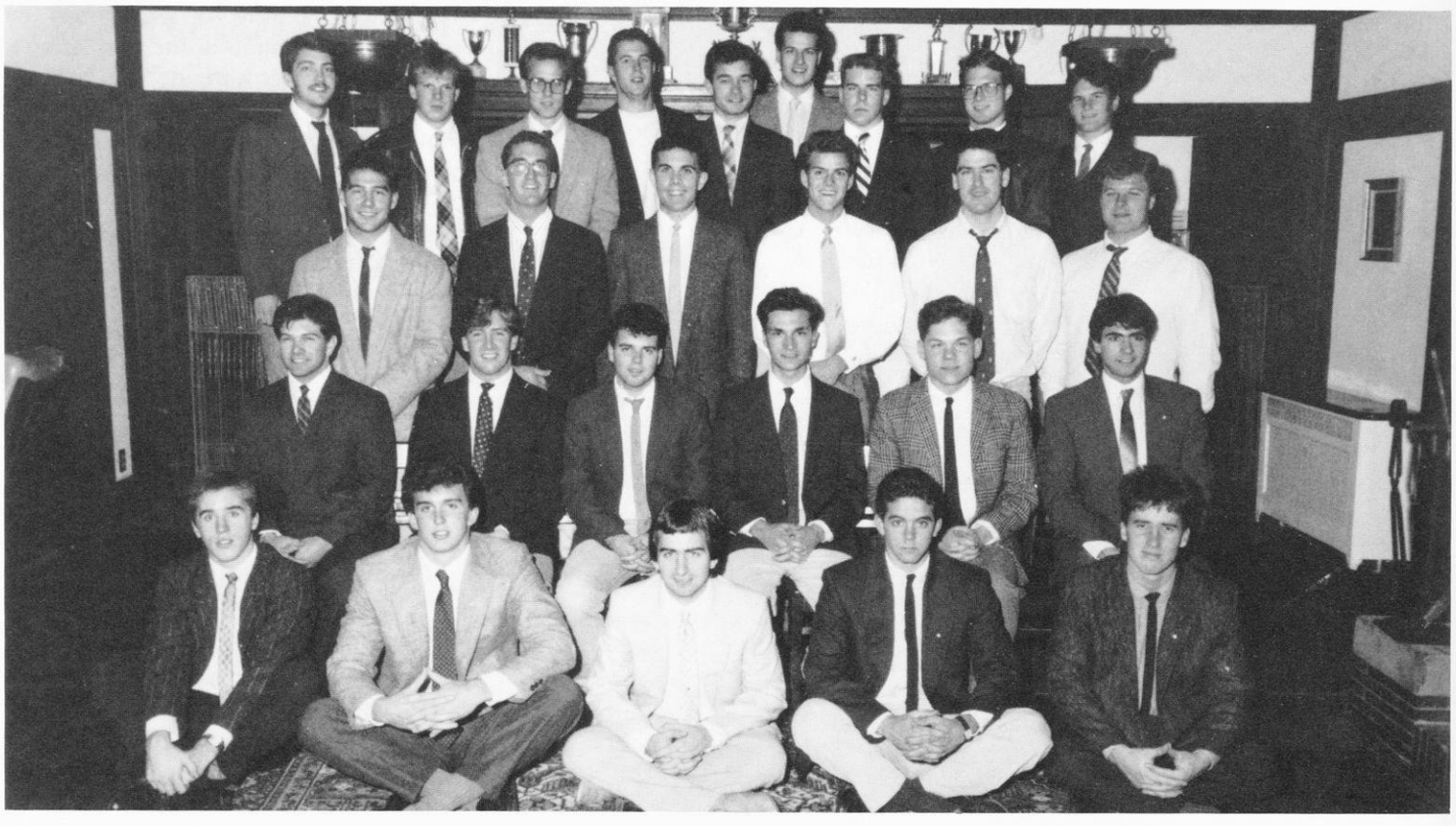
Left: *UW Drummers entertain in front of the Triangle house during a pre-football game bash.*

The beautiful Louis Sullivan house of the Sigma Phis overlooks Madison from its location on N. Prospect St.

Sigma Phi

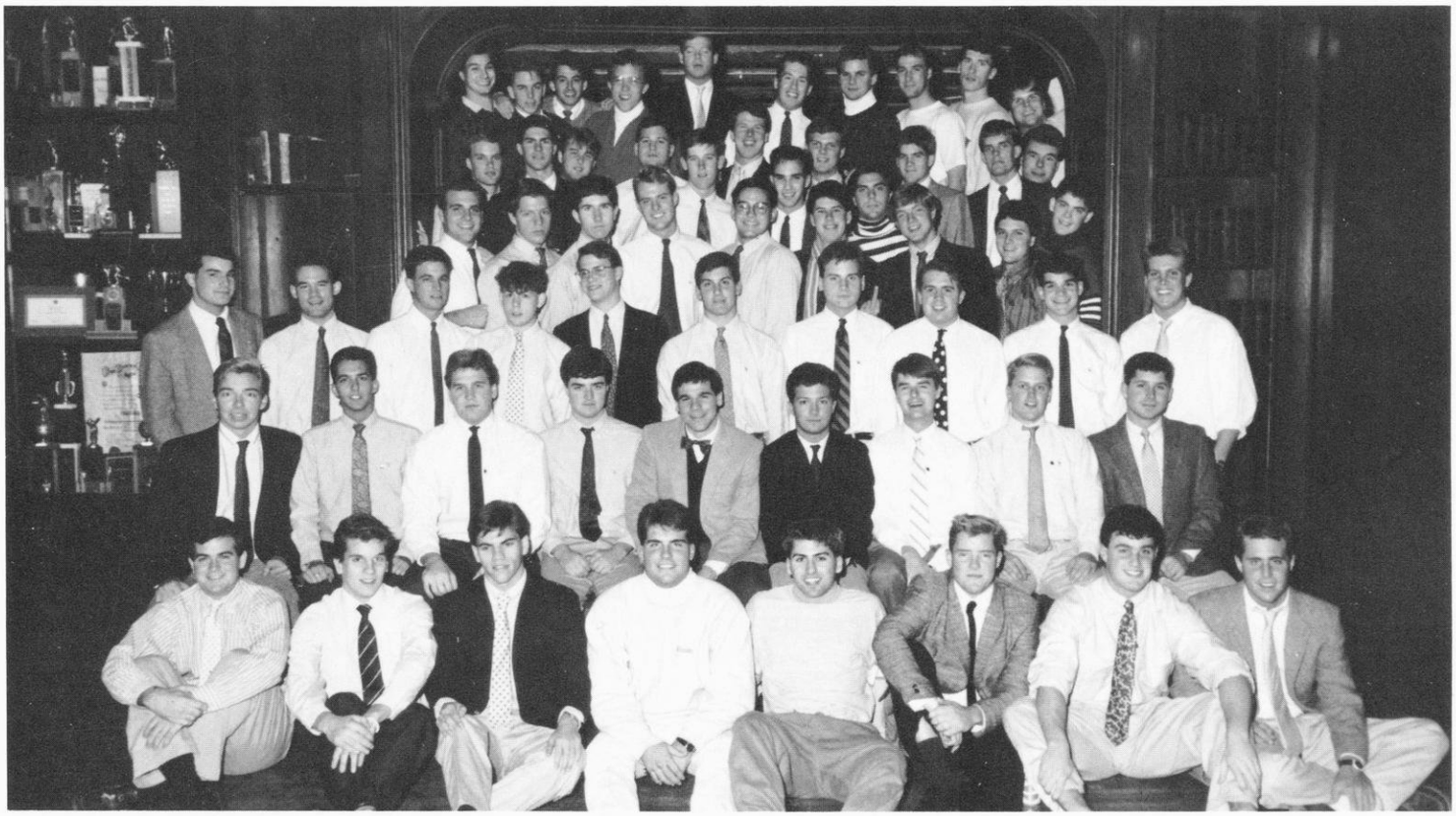
The Sigma Phi Society is the oldest national fraternity, founded at Union College in 1827. The Wisconsin chapter has been on campus since 1908, and has been at its current location, The Louis Sullivan house on N. Prospect St. since 1915. Granted, they're hardly in the center of things "up on the hill," but it has its advantages. They have a nice view, lots of trees, a big yard, the whole bit. Living next to the Chancellor hasn't calmed them down at all. And not many folks can say they live in a National Historical Landmark.

Membership: 28
Est. on campus: 1908
Chapter: Alpha



Row 1: A. Schactely, B. Crawford, E. Rodell, P. Kling, D. Hubert. **Row 2:** L. Tatro, J. Bernier, K. Havey, R. Stern, K. Doherty, P.J. O'Conell. **Row 3:** T. Laur, S. Winkel, F. Conway, R. Krier, T. Plowman, S. Tarmann. **Row 4:** L. Brown, R. McKay, B. Cawley, J. Cowan, G. Vieaux, S. Wuest, L. Spanheimer, D. Milosch, A. Elliott.

Row 1: G. Madden, F. Wilary, S. Wade, S. Goff, C. Coury, J. Ellsworth, T. Ragsdale, J. Lindholm. **Row 2:** B. Soukup, S. Carlton, C. Wallenta, D. Anderson, T. Lissuzzo, S. Norby, S. Berg, D. Duchow, J. Ewig. **Row 3:** G. Terlizzi, T. Klubertanz, G. Kallman, S. Feldstein, C. Bechtold, R. Sweet, D. Saari, G. Fellmann, J. Derfner, M. Hunt. **Row 4:** J. Lehmkohl, E. Hau, M. McGinley, M. O'Brien, J. Montero, R. Medred, T. Claybaugh, M. LaRowe, F. Wolner. **Row 5:** M. O'Brien, D. Mohs, C. Phillips, T. Zandstra, S. Ericson, G. Thomas, G. Doyle, P. Bergslands, D. Dugan, C. Hadley, P. Stry, B. Nehrkorn. **Row 6:** M. Fiore, M. Kindler, D. Marcus, E. Scaife, A. Cripps, C. Carroll, T. Heiden, P. Keck, T. Eckhardt, D. Miller.



Phi Gamma Delta

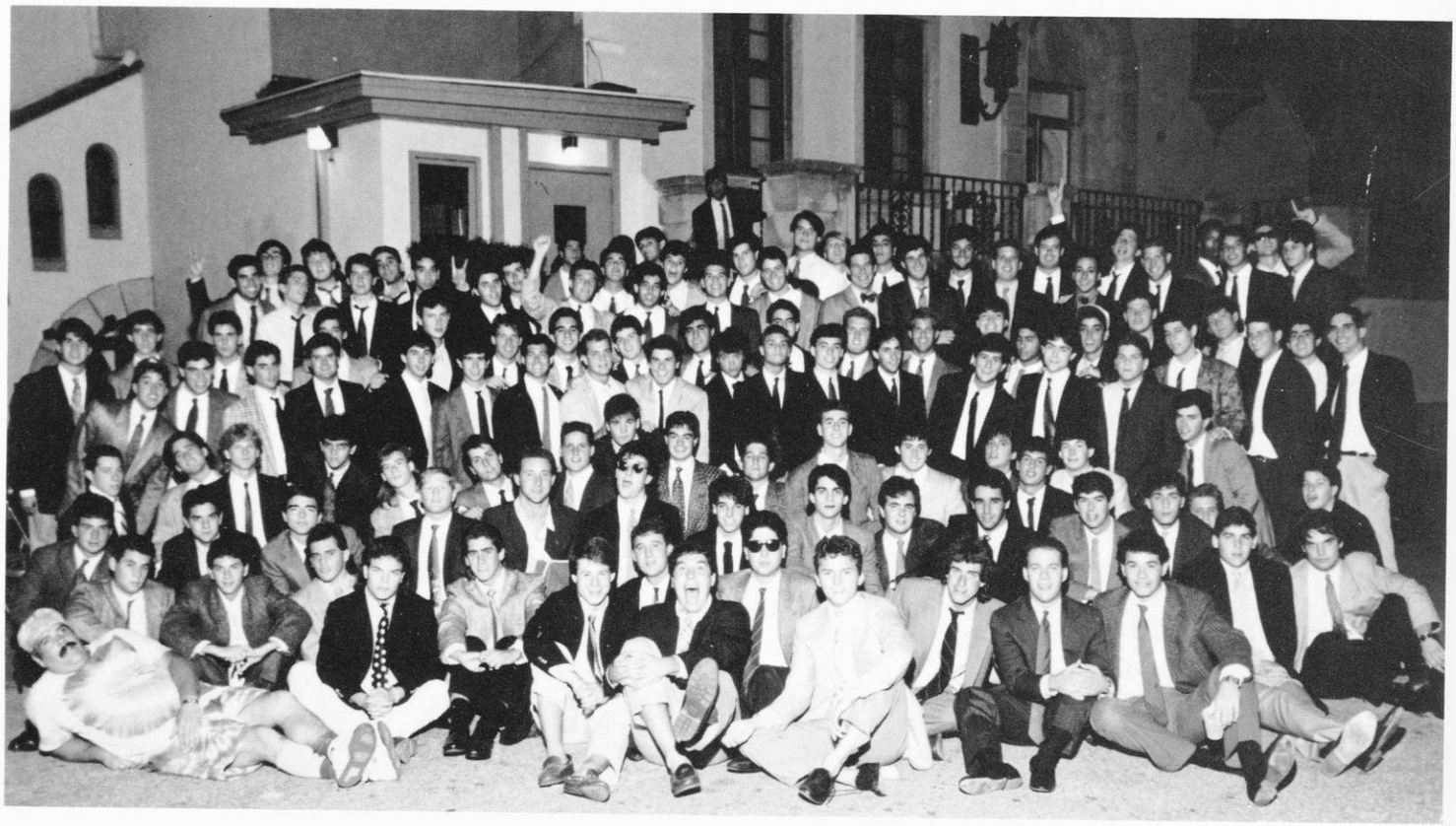
Membership: 112
Est. on campus: 1896
Chapter: Mu

Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Gamma Delta is a group of just over 100 men with a great range of interests and backgrounds, all of whom contribute their talents and knowledge to help meet goals together. Phi Gams were very active this year in the fraternity sports program, including hockey, football, volleyball, soccer and basketball. They also take academics very seriously, as member GPAs were one of the highest on campus last year and above the all men's average. They participated in social activities as well, hanging out on the pier, quad parties and band parties. The highlight of the year was the spring island party during the day with a formal dance at night. Phi Gamma Delta also provided community service to help others. A Christmas party with dinner and gifts was held for the underprivileged children of Head Start.

Sigma Alpha Mu

Sigma Alpha Mu offers a unique opportunity for fun and friendship. A fraternity of more than 100 men, Sammys have moved into a house that sleeps 70. They have a full athletic calendar and compete in all intramural sports. The social calendar for '88-89 was also full with highlights that included the annual "Langdon Street Yacht Club Party," the "Belly of a Whale Bash" and the infamous "Pullin' in Party." Other activities included Homecoming with Alpha Epsilon Phi, Humorology with Alpha Phi and the annual philanthropy, "Bounce for Beats," which benefits the American Heart Association. Sammys reorganized on the Madison campus in 1983 and grew at a rapid rate. One thing that has remained important at Sammys is their diversity. They have men from many different backgrounds and representatives from all over North America.



Membership: 120
Est. on campus: 1983
Chapter: Beta Iota

Phi Kappa Sigma

On April 16, 1988 Phi Kappa Sigma made its triumphant return to the University of Wisconsin. The address, 507 W. Dayton St., and the membership is brand new, but the tradition is an old and rich one. Originally here from 1901-59, Phi Kappa Sigma hopes to continue the old traditions and establish its own as well. After two years of struggle as a colony, they completed the terms for petitioning Nationals for the Wisconsin charter. This year, they achieved a strong showing for the first Homecoming participation paired with Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Sigma Pi. Its current membership is 35, with the anticipation of a strong pledge class next semester.

Membership: 35
Est. on campus: 1901
Chapter: Alpha Theta

Phi Kappa Sigmas "toga" in their current house on Dayton Street.

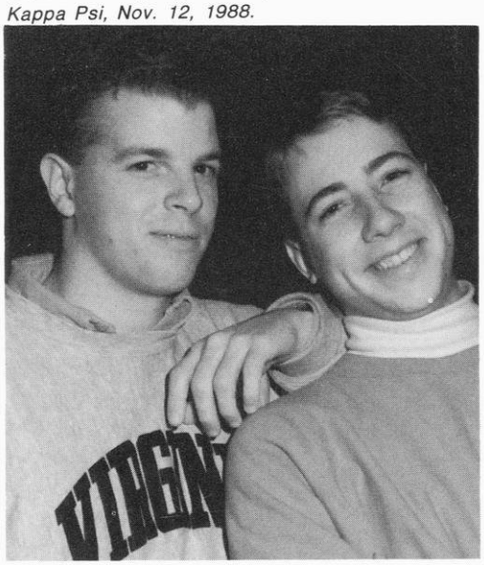
Row 1: P. Jansen, N. Boldus. **Row 2:** P. Fleischavev, A. Petrich, S. Wendt, G. Ellias, B. Hamilton. **Row 3:** S. Beversheim, T. Wendt, D. Johnson, B. Modi, S. Rule, C. Miller. **Row 4:** P. Joswiak, P. Rosenthal, S. Laibly, K. Broenkow, K. Clark. **Row 5:** C. Klanak, J. Fonk. D. Davlo, P. Bladew, J. Yray, A. Ross, G. Thoennes.

Theta Delta Chi

The Sigma Deuteron chapter of Theta Delta Chi was founded on the Madison campus in 1895 and has been in existence ever since. This year kept the Theta Delts very busy. Famed bashes such as the annual First Day of Class Band Party, sorority parties, date parties, Spring Formal, walkouts, Homecoming, Greek Week and a strong little sister program filled the social calendar. Theta Delta Chi promoted academics to its members through scholarship awards given each semester. A house of 78 men, Theta Delta Chi looks to the future with great enthusiasm, as the brothers see the house getting better with each passing year.

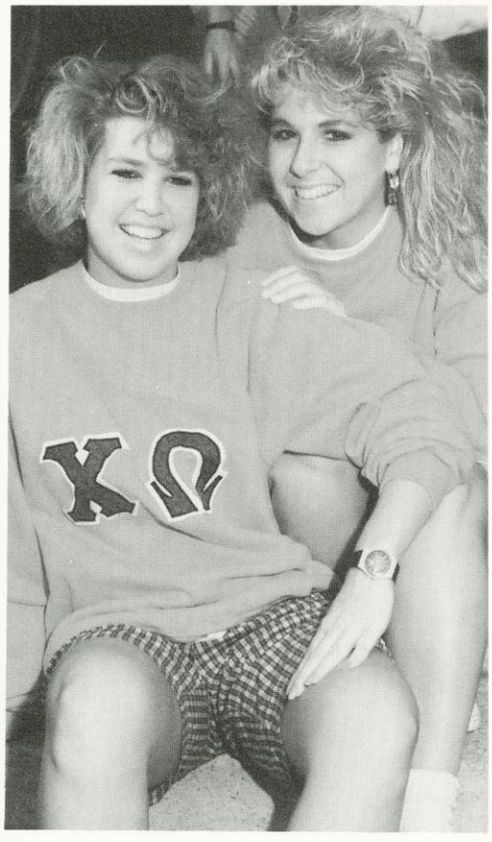
Below left: *Theta Delts Tom Greisinger, Mike Granowsky, Dave Bigalky and Rob Marvin enjoy their free time during a Preschool Party with Sigma Delta Tau, Sept. 24, 1988.*

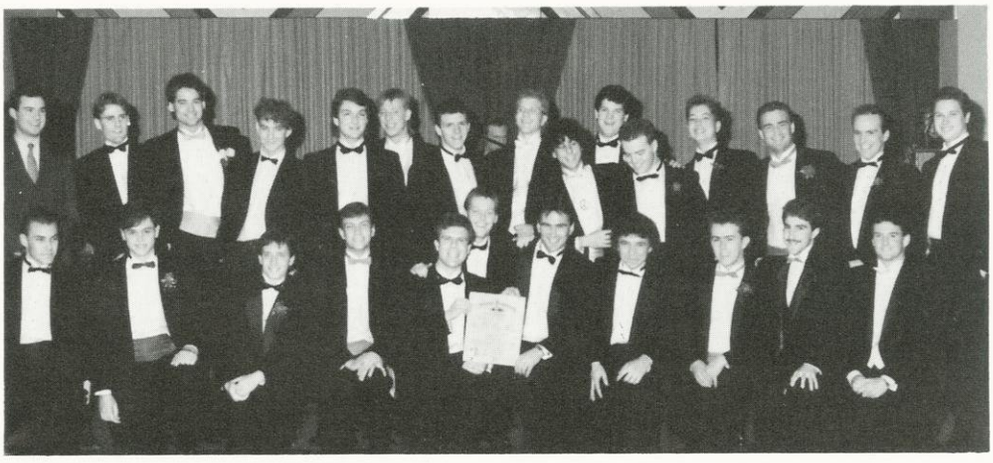
Below: *Keith Ehmke and Mark Baird relax at a mid-semester party with Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Kappa Psi, Nov. 12, 1988.*



Membership: 78
Est. on campus: 1895
Chapter: Sigma Deuteron

Row 1: M. Felt, B. Stocking, K. Hoffman, D. Howlett, C. Herder, M. Unitan, F. Koberstein. **Row 2:** B. Obert, J. Klemmer, D. Dratch, K. Chung, D. Eber, B. Carmody, P. Varess, F. Meinel, T. Cicero, C. Lipbaum. **Row 3:** T. Enright, M. Langenol, S. Doyle, D. Simon, T. Severson, K. Ehmke, R. Joos, H. Kleiner, D. Richard. **Row 4:** S. Eshner, D. Brown, M. Jakobiak, C. Perego, F. Rodd, Keith Ehmke, T. Greisineer, D. Fortney, B. Obert, D. Pierson, B. Wood, M. Nowakowski. **Row 5:** T. Warrner, R. Shehadeh, J. Moore, M. Kennedy, M. Peneski, D. Ferrigan, D. Krueger, S. Klett, M. Daily, A. Karow, M. Olson.





Far Above: *Pi Beta Phis relax after a successful rush with their new pledges.*

Above: *At their Chartering Banquet, the men of Acacia proudly display their new chapter.*

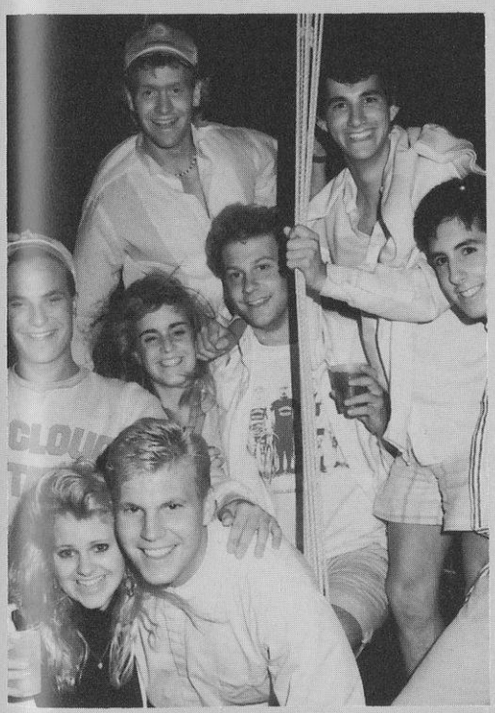
Left: *Pledge Night allows actives and pledges to take a break after a hectic two weeks.*

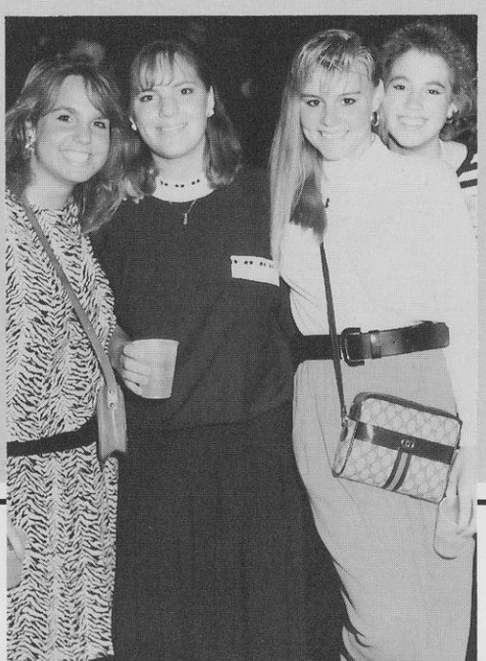
Right: *Joan Durand and Leanne Wilks get ready to greet new pledges.*

Below left: *Pi Lambda Phis seek sun and fun in Florida during Spring Break of 1988.*

Below: *Alpha Phis Amy Pelka, Sarah Engler, Heidi Neuman and Lauretta Logan take advantage of the sunny weather during their sextet Java Party, April 29, 1988.*

Far Below: *Men of Acacia participate in a Valentine's Party with Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Kappa Psi, Feb. 12, 1988.*





Far above: *Alpha Epsilon Phis celebrate with their new pledges and the men of Sigma Alpha Mu, Sept. 9, 1988.*

Far left: *The houses of Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Phi, Alpha Phi and Chi Psi take a ride on Lake Mendota during their Booze Cruise, Sept. 17, 1988.*

Above: *Delta Gammas and their dates spend the evening dining and dancing in Chicago at their Spring Formal, April 15, 1988.*

Left: *Anna Buch, Sarah Fraasch, Jean Deardorf and Kris Moe party with new pledges and the men of Phi Gamma Delta.*

tim roberts

residence halls

andrea bauer editor

ellie gavin promotional manager

WITTE

YOUNG **Row 1:** H. Anderson, S. Hartwig, T. Pahnke, G. Lewis, C. Maslako, K. Cornell, C. Yager. **Row 2:** R. Nicholas, B. Hurlbert, K. Gresham, K. Kramer, J. Wruck, J. Tlusty, P. Peacock, A. Litrenta, C. Ongna. **Row 3:** B. Vetrone, A. Mooney, L. Lukaszewski, K. Martin, K. Holden, R. Christiansen, K. Kuss, K. Mitchell, K. Henke, P. Anderson, J. Pick. **Row 4:** E. Moulton, A. Jaeger, H. Horrigan, M. Schauff, J. Ruppert, J. Winter, C. Froeming, A. Vandenberg, J. Knop, P. VanMeter. **Row 5:** D. Marx, C. Olson, M. Barr, A. Pfeifer, M. Sperling, F. Shuk, J. Ballachino, K. Younker, W. Garthright, F. Belcher, B. Sacks, D. C. Kiefer, G. Ganibill.

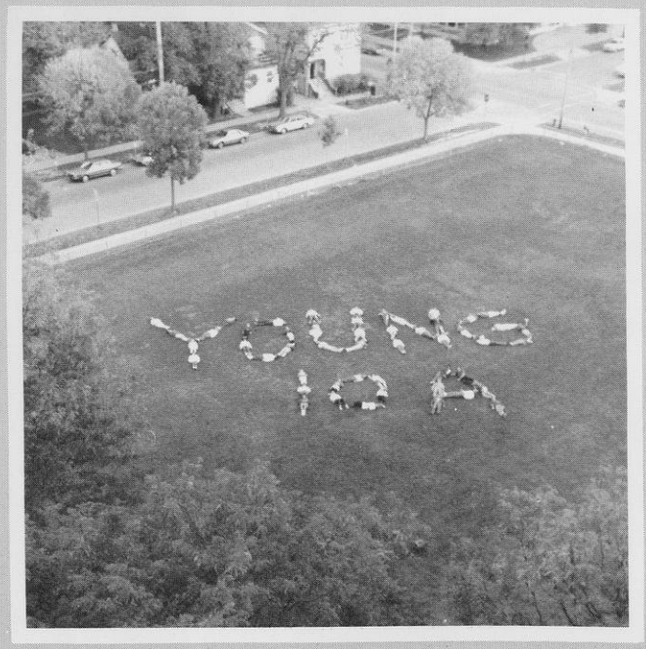
PARKINSON **Row 1:** C. Thomas. **Row 2:** B. Brown, T. Mathison, S. Purcell, S. Idris, T. Kramer, J. Pagac. **Row 3:** B. Bellack, J. Schneider, T. Weidner, P. Jones, S. Dhein, S. Wanish, E. White. **Row 4:** J. Trupke, G. Myhr, L. Wunsch, J. Gordon, A. Heck, S. VanCleef, O. Dwyer, P. Rosecky, J. Fleming. **Row 5:** P. VandeHei, M. Stone, L. Koch, C. Weber. **Row 6:** K. Brazell, J. Schroenecker. **Row 7:** J. Ryan, L. Igel, L. Adix, V. Fan, S. Voskuil. **Row 8:** C. Marchetti.

SESSLER **Row 1:** H. Hetzel, D. Emery, B. Wood, H. Nelson, L. Roller, L. Lohr, M. Walters. **Row 2:** B. Dorfman, M. Busalacchi, A. White, S. Day, J. Marold, R. Scherrer, J. Benavides, K. Pearson, S. Schloemer, M. Gyi. **Row 3:** J. Dolan, M. Liard, J. Featherly, B. Beste, M. Nolden, J. Verheyem, D. Mitnick, K. Kaczor, C. Gustner, D. Charnon, N. Kisinger. **Row 4:** K. Lau, S. Kilmer, J. Skenandor, T. Grebe, T. Van Roo, T. Mantel, D. Voss, J. Mueller, K. Kirsch, T. Fiegel.

BEATTY **Row 1:** J. Baderstcher, A. Wilke, K. Dore, A. Badertscher, A. Robbins, R. O'Hearn, A. Pollis. **Row 2:** D. Burns, S. Becker, K. Winther, J. Cohen, J. Glick, S. Regan, T. Abts, B. Afshar, J. Seidl. **Row 3:** J. Adsit, S. Frack, T. Larson, K. Kovacs, J. Turrick, S. Bielmeier, G. Pagnucci, D. Anderson, T. Heikken, H. Branzell, B. Buchan, K. Isely, J. Krug, M. Reimers, J. Krause, T. Curtis, S. Pluth, B. Taylor.

PITMAN **Row 1:** P. Joseph, E. Krake, A. Gramlow, J. Gordon, H. Van Camp, A. Dahlquist, Y. Watkins. **Row 2:** K. Cattanach, M. Badnarek, K. Wilson, M. Mockett, L. West, H. Lo. **Row 3:** H. Hubing, P. Jansen, J. Reed, D. Block, H. Keller, S. Kedzie, T. Andrews, C. Mitchell, K. Reynertson, M. Driessen, J. Tietz, G. Lederman, J. Kreckler. **Row 4:** C. Timmers, J. Jacobus, M. Guenther, M. Williams, K. Klapperich, E. Morser, D. Buckley, D. Thrascher, V. Van Derhei, G. Chaconaz, M. Ou. **Row 5:** R. Meyers, J. Stehly, T. Bogenschneider, S. Feyen, T. McMillion, J. Fox, J. Fahrney, M. Frey, R. Frerk, J. Gapinski, B. Schroeder, D. Alberts. **Row 6:** R. Purko, P. Neppl, E. O'Sousa, T. Strop, T. Buchholz, R. Richcol, T. Weik, T. Carlson, M. Ives, S. Burich, D. Wagner, J. Faust, J. Burich.

MANNING **Row 1:** J. Adamczyk, J. Hoepner, L. Gorecki, L. Goren, K. Fosdal, T. Olson, K. Brux, C. Elliott, V. Wierzba, R. Connell, K. Eide, D. Drenk. **Row 2:** S. Timm, K. Conway, H. Thorpe, K. Fabke, K. Liebert, S. Deininger, S. Patza, J. Brugger, J. Butler, K. Bingen, J. Wolfe, A. Zamora, K. Zinski. **Row 3:** G. Smith, D. Frommelt, M. Leff, B. Zaniewski, A. Howard, L. Schneckloth, D. Latimer, N. Norenberg, T. Kessler, M. Ankrum, M. Kunesh, L. Raffini, C. Glinski. **Row 4:** C. Gjestson, L. Ekstrom, B. Kutter, K. Johnson, A. Schwartz, D. Fuster, A. Kranz, N. Coffin, T. Phillips, D. Fogelberg, B. Broker, D. Brown, J. Christensen, D. Hoeffel, B. Johnsen, S. Schwartz, B. Edwards.



Body language.

RAWLINGS **Row 1:** B. Rauworth. **Row 2:** B. Wene, J. Dahl, B. Grahn, S. Rowley, D. Kahlow, D. Burkle. **Row 3:** A. Bishop, J. Paul, P. Roberts, S. Hinkel, K. Peterson, M. Semmann, P. Welch, R. Amann, D. Hochheiser, B. Thompson, S. Front, M. Pintar. **Row 4:** N. Ross, F. Luo, C. Weber, S. Sharer, J. Fisher, S. Koca, J. Geiger, J. Gehrt, K. Peterson, R. Dillahunt, K. Pfaff, C. Little, J. Gillard, D. Fitzgerald. **Row 5:** P. Dennison, J. Agner, B. Nimlos, M. Hatfield, K. Thays, S. Twesten, J. Purintun, B. Stevens, J. Scolaro. **Row 6:** G. Caspari, M. Bidlingmaier, S. Dickman, L. Prindle, K. Daugherty, L. Jeannotte, H. Arina, D. Warren, L. Barten, C. Holmen, K. Rahn, D. Vinning, B. Wilson.

McLACHLAN **Row 1:** M. Smith, B. Bishop. **Row 2:** D. Puntillo, P. Murphy, D. Bogart, A. Freymiller, S. Marquart, S. Ligman, E. Hagford, M. Simerlein, M. Bohlman, K. O'Neil, K. Zanca. **Row 3:** E. Koch, C. Janssen, K. Stokes, C. Lambert, K. Rishel, A. Fink. **Row 4:** L. Berg, R. Page, B. Sherman, H. Sommer, T. Lambert, G. Smith, J. Steckart, D. Malorney, D. Bauer, K. Gutschow, L. Anderson, K. Reis, M. Drees, R. Perdue. **Row 5:** T. Alberti, M. Doorn, M. Black, E. Neppl, R. Woyak, A. Schwartz, M. Heike, E. Brouch, D. Koller, B. Hollenberg, K. Harthun. **Row 6:** M. Hansen, C. Gielow, D. Ruppel, M. Allen, W. Van Beetz, T. Skoglind, B. Hollister.

WITTE

FULCHER **Row 1:** J. Nelson, L. Colton, D. Kettner, J. Daugherity, L. Lehman, D. Meyer, W. Bakken, A. Protsman, J. Kaplan, K. Long, M. Arrouet. **Row 2:** W. Heilmann, H. Griesbach, C. Jordal, R. Behringer, M. Irby, S. Arnott, J. Mueller, J. Pavek. **Row 3:** L. Jilek, B. Herbock, E. Bradley, P. Stehle, L. Kosidowski, M. Wisnefski, K. Johnson, K. Youngsteadt, J. Albrecht, F. Schulz, K. Avakian, S. Iyer, J. Molloy. **Row 4:** H. Longoria, S. Bahr, S. Moschkau, S. Clary, G. Hill, T. Brehm, J. Powers, J. Lund, T. Weigel, M. O'Brian, K. Janowitz, M. Mersch, M. Schuler, P. Phalen, J. Mosbacker.

CURTIS **Row 1:** T. Schramkowski, C. Steffen, S. Fenske, S. Skatrud, K. Washa, T. Tadvch, S. Miller, M. Kraszewski, M. Huhti, J. Kretschman, A. VanHandel, K. Schmidt, K. Rieck, J. Ueno. **Row 2:** B. Blindauer, E. Murray, J. Courturier, J. Johnston, R. Dreyer, C. Shidell, M. Gilbert, S. Devine, K. Wolfmeyer, J. Park, J. Vandettei. **Row 3:** J. Lande, J. Skurzewski, S. Steffen, J. Jaeger, S. Schultz, T. Antinoja, L. Dollerschell, A. Peterson, J. Van Slyke, K. Mardon, M. Lukes, S. Bunke, N. LeClair. **Row 4:** R. Ruplinger, S. Longua, E. Bell, G. Moore, B. Schauf, A. Fabian, T. Boller, B. Kusha, A. Huber, A. Baumann, T. Huettl, J. Stillmank, J. Diana.

SELLERY

PAXSON **Row 1:** D. Skaja, T. Bauer, G. Edwards, T. Zegger, E. Tsang, C. Kline, D. Revie, R. Quershi, D. Hannon. **Row 2:** D. Gill, K. Kosmak, B. Gorski, B. Gonway, J. Garrett, J. Sohn, D. Kott, R. Braunschweig, G. Ceci, M. Skarlupka. **Row 3:** T. Schultz, A. Gharavi, D. Pochan, B. Van Cuyk, T. Skarlupka. **Row 4:** M. Friedrich, A. Pavlicsek, R. Schenker, J. Kim, K. Kiesling, S. Deetz, C. Shrake, B. Havener, C. Halbleib, D. Oleson, E. Wingrove, K. Kenitz, T. Berge, C. Lucias, E. Klebs, J. Arrington. **Row 5:** A. Colton, D. Decker, J. Schatz, T. Toetz, S. Flanagan, P. Hanson, J. Owen, G. Bennett, B. Tarr, M. Welch, L. Tran, L. Gelin.

ROE **Row 1:** J. Skalla, B. Choy, D. Link, S. Seif, E. Wood, P. Piper, B. Droster, L. Kula, J. Wright, L. Glinberg, T. Oh, K. Grajkowski. **Row 2:** P. Fiutak, S. Schmidt, P. Frehner, P. Houslet, D. Neuenschwander, D. Kaiser, A. Ferrito, F. Tan, J. Smits. **Row 3:** E. Afonso, J. Sawrey, J. Brown, P. Kaczynski, C. Rindy, B. Weiss, R. Hofstetter, J. Sahin, M. Gugler, M. Yang, S. Ahrens, R. Prostko, J. Wood, C. Paskevicz, J. Steger. **Row 4:** A. Williams, C. Ostrander, D. Moran, C. Ostrander, J. Davis, G. Olson.

PERKINS **Row 1:** J. Ehg, K. Kaczrouske, D. Lemanski, A. Herbst, D. Erb, S. Gittlen. **Row 2:** J. Selby, K. Heesaker, A. Lee, V. Goffman, M. Gigot, D. Swanson, D. Koshmann. **Row 3:** L. Stewarts, P. Gajdosik, K. Galazou, J. Krasho, K. Hutt, R. Barry, S. Raden. **Row 4:** J. Armstrong, B. Gallagher, J. Conley, T. Schwibinger, L. Stoffel, M. Hohl, D. Bartel. **Row 5:** D. Frey, J. Hodgdon, C. Bleustein, S. Treis, D. Howlett, A. Warner.

CAMPUS JARGON

Vator

a. sound control knob found on stereos
b. a science fiction game played at house parties
c. elevator

Serf

a. water sport played on Lake Mendota
b. seafood dinner
c. Southeast Area Recreational Facility

HAZELTINE **Row 1:** M. Clairmore, J. Stoudt, A. Rasmussen, M. Eisenberg, N. Isely. **Row 2:** J. Geng, A. Wagner, C. Clark, S. Werwic, S. Roth, C. Olson. **Row 3:** B. Hartstern, A. Thrall, D. Ernst, B. Belke, J. Sager, M. Greenwald, A. Wallace. **Row 4:** P. Forster, J. Roth, M. Morse, R. Klopfer, S. Weber, C. Schulthess, P. Rislov, D. Levinson, W. Branch.

WHITBECK **Row 1:** D. Townsend, B. Neren, R. Kenny, M. Klein, B. Vue, S. Nelson. **Row 2:** S. Uecker, W. Shao, B. Parsons, J. Filipiak, D. Wong, W. Yeung. **Row 3:** E. Almazon, K. Strutz, N. Kaufmann, D. Werle, S. Guziewski. **Row 4:** K. Tuchscherer, P. Edelman, T. Lambert, B. Walker, T. Dees. **Row 5:** K. Weiler, B. Koland, M. Sawicki, P. Plesh, G. Kowach, B. Fozz, T. Duttlinger. **Row 6:** T. Thor, F. Ochs, J. Hensien, M. Darr, J. Tinjum, S. Diamond, P. Zima, D. Bratt, P. Erickson, D. Gaustad, M. Wachal, B. Degowin, C. Johnson, J. Colgan.

Tim Roberts

Housefellows Paul Zima, Rick Badger, Ali Gharan, Natalie Gonnering and Steve Litzau keep their eyes on things in Sellery.

SELLERY

DETLING **Row 1:** M. Nair. **Row 2:** E. Olson, L. Jorgensen, R. Urdan, B. Kvapil, K. Tschida, D. Propson, S. Poje. **Row 3:** L. Axnick, M. Raasch, S. Revie, S. Niendorf, K. Hering, T. Thorrington, F. Bressler, D. Hoitomt. **Row 4:** T. Diana, J. Rabas, D. Motsinger, M. Wagner, G. Minter, S. Litner, K. Kressin, J. Cole, C. Weis. **Row 5:** S. Backes, R. Kincade, K. Geisler, P. Hajdu, T. Shebesta, R. Rho, S. Winter, D. White. **Row 6:** M. Merlino, M. Sweet, B. Lakin, E. Powers, M. Pum, C. Roberts, R. Pierangeli, P. Syftestad, S. Greisinger.

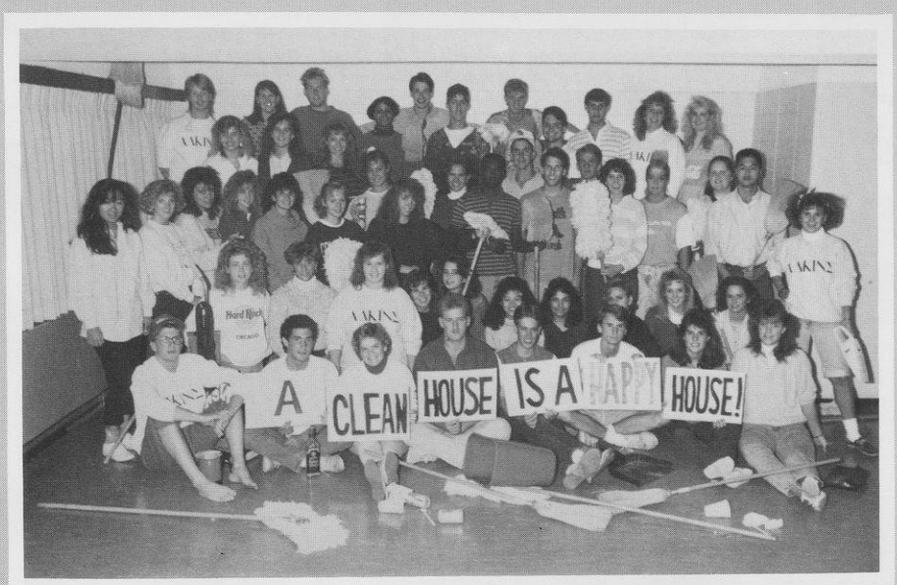
PERLMAN **Row 1:** B. Marx, N. Agamaite, M. Sniderman, S. Ennis, L. Munson, R. Badger. **Row 2:** M. Russell, A. Dehoyos, R. Cunningham, R. Karstedt, D. Ladd, D. Shew, S. Koehler, D. Seipel, J. Gimenez, D. Friedman. **Row 3:** R. Mathaus, B. Van Dyke, S. Mitchell, T. Hanson, A. Domanico, T. Comerford, D. Collins, K. Baratta, T. Bauman, T. Bohrman, W. Winch. **Row 4:** M. Kennedy, G. Olson, B. Warfel, J. Osterholt, J. Shortridge, G. Desort, M. Gueltzow, R. Iwanski, M. Cintron, L. Mackowski, J. Long, B. Williams.

NARDIN **Row 1:** B. Elliott, M. Jacobson, T. Davel, K. Maki, K. Crawford, M. Rosales, K. Carlson. **Row 2:** T. Moses, G. Filkins, G. Barrett. **Row 3:** T. Cheung, H. Scallon, G. Boyken, L. Schuerman, T. Zinski, M. Niu, C. Willis, M. Lockwood, R. Verhoeven. **Row 4:** M. Andrews, D. Goldstein, J. Steltenpohl, M. Clark, T. May, A. Steskal, J. Tallmadge, A. Berger, D. Hilgendorf, D. Knel, D. McGown, D. Gennch.

MAYHEW **Row 1:** L. Kelly, J. Kreuger, C. Thomas, R. Leshin, T. Chapman, K. Peterson. **Row 2:** L. Alten, E. Snyder, D. Neither, A. Gilbert, E. Polan, M. Ruttkay, J. Roth, S. Hagen, C. Wolfe, M. Hodan. **Row 3:** K. Weninger, C. Lesch, G. Tetzlaff, H. Nogelmeier, T. Reilly, H. Barth, J. Strauss, P. Isely, D. Radtke, E. Housey, B. Berning, P. Richter. **Row 4:** S. Lade, G. Mich, K. Schumacher, K. Roll, A. Remsen, S. Przybyl, D. Gutmann, R. Pins, B. Kelly, S. Wallert, D. Allen, K. Hurlebus, J. James.

CAIRNS **Row 1:** M. Haddad, T. Andrew, K. Chann, S. Whiteside, K. Johnson, L. Engel, P. Nicholas, P. Siehr, K. Ruesch, D. Golt, S. Luebke, J. Fernandez. **Row 2:** B. Chu, M. Kvalheim, T. Saggio, K. Barnes, S. Seeley, J. Balcom, D. Leplavy, L. McGlashan, T. Slatterly, M. Johnson, J. Picard, L. Melton, T. Reible, J. Prozinski. **Row 3:** D. Post, M. Lucchi, M. Rothman, D. Rice, D. Perry, C. Foster, D. Vandermeulen, J. Gross, T. Kexel, S. Stetter, S. O'Brian, K. Ohrogge, D. Gott, S. Hill, A. Gwinn, C. Iverman, J. Schweins, S. Brandt, T. Johnson, D. Porczyk.

OGG



ADKINS **Row 1:** J. Fangmann, S. Mintz, B. Urben, M. Hastings, P. Wirth, K. Lee, L. Cain, C. Homan. **Row 2:** J. Hemmy, K. DeMarb, A. Galtie, S. Martin, P. Leh, C. Lopez, R. Siegel, J. Queoff, S. Maher. **Row 3:** C. Chung, T. Malcook, S. Tomczak, K. Fauteck, A. Weskerna, D. Hoppe, J. Hesselman, C. Thomas, T. Duecker, M. Jansta, L. Holm, A. Storkson, B. Wu, J. LaFore. **Row 4:** N. Niccum, D. Tans, L. Reinke, K. Rebholz, K. Ginter, C. Schaller, J. Moen. **Row 5:** J. Ritchey, L. Bardes, J. Trier, R. Hill, L. Millard, T. Bergman, J. Whitford, J. McCaffner, R. Raymond, K. Schoenberger, N. Grasse.

LEITH **Row 1:** P. Smith, K. Moquin, J. Reed, S. Genske, S. Graminske. **Row 2:** M. Finkelstein, S. Beyer, T. Wojner, T. Nelson, K. Fogarty, K. Rotter, E. Tripp. **Row 3:** M. Van Gheem, M. Tsuruo, P. Amaya, N. Schneeberger, B. Baumgarten, N. Lane, N. Gonnering, C. Azmitia, K. Tenhagen, D. Beattie. **Row 4:** J. Shuca, M. Dillahunt, P. Fruenat, P. Thompson, H. Rappe, L. Nitabach, K. Grimes, G. Youngman, J. Christiansen, M. Liston, R. Kowalski, D. Barden. **Row 5:** D. Hester, L. Byron, A. Henderson, C. Schaal, J. Serrahn, C. Howe, A. Leith, S. Polachowski, D. Oppenheim, S. Galligan, P. Omohundro. **Row 6:** T. Toonen, S. Crispin, M. Kozelka, J. Petersen, J. Draeger, G. Hutchinson, J. Steinberg.

WOLFE **Row 1:** D. Voss, S. Rozman, K. Cody, B. Samuelson, C. Sierra, J. Langergren, S. Sippel, L. Slowinski, K. Jakusz, S. Syring, M. Wood, A. Fusek. **Row 2:** T. Tenhagen, T. Sweeney, S. Sackett, S. Napolitano, T. Robinson, Y. Lee, P. Topping, P. Burns, E. Moran, K. Harkleroad, T. O'Neill, A. Kersten. **Row 3:** M. Kinsmen, J. Edds, T. Bender, C. Ballweg, M. Humke, A. Richmond, C. Weiland, M. Johnson, K. Stadtherr. **Row 4:** B. Davis, A. Dincks, M. Harper, G. Schiller, P. Drozdowicz, J. Rasmussen, A. Herbst, D. Chiang.

DUGGAR **Row 1:** B. Swanson, E. Colvin, K. Iglar. **Row 2:** S. Lois, D. Lawton, S. Price, C. Koepsel, B. Tilkens, S. Teske, P. Daane. **Row 3:** A. Robinson, A. Kribs, S. Gerstner, W. McNamara, M. White, T. Stefonek, K. Wayo, D. Lofgren, K. Manley. **Row 4:** S. Mahony, J. Bembinster, S. McCarthy, J. Werner, M. Velt, D. Purtell, L. Dechovitz, K. Blackmore. **Row 5:** S. Schiffman, D. Bender, P. Reindl, S. Thalacker, C. West, T. Konditi, T. Seveland. **Row 6:** A. Rawson, R. Marfaro, S. Kahara, J. Willgrubs, D. Wielgus, W. Song, K. Novak, P. Barber, T. Denklau, E. Denklau, E. Ourada, P. Hammes, J. Papierniak, A. Gwee.

BULLIS

PAGE **Row 1:** J. Suemnicht, J. Manke, S. Onland, K. Kutschenreuter, M. McGonagle, S. Hegelmeyer, J. Rolland. **Row 2:** D. Wick, T. Staabs, J. Bue, J. Clements, K. Kees, B. Bertelsen, D. Planert, A. Jenski. **Row 3:** A. Waller, S. Hutter, N. Bradley, K. Fox, T. Caste, R. Kohlhepp. **Row 4:** H. Nagy, S. Sokolow, P. Wickre. **Row 5:** P. Burger, J. Alotta, A. Reynolds, C. Schricker, E. Donaldson, H. Davis, H. Miesfeld, B. Johnson, C. Schlesinger, C. Weiss, B. Malin, B. Madden, D. Welle, C. Cowan. **Row 6:** G. Thurau, M. O'Connor, J. Wambold, C. Guyse, K. McIntire, G. Gazda, A. Woollen, J. Moore, J. Lanzel, B. Bartel, J. Turner, G. Schmitz. **Row 7:** C. Kailhofer, L. Field, S. Weber, M. Tyson, C. Hudson, T. Rakowski, H. Reimer, N. Fliess, A. Verdieck, J. Cologna, D. Jankovich, S. French.

WITTE

JUAIRE **Row 1:** S. Gerber, C. Fleming, J. Plautz, T. S. Weirich, C. Russell, T. Held, C. Ketner, D. Koscinski, B. Anderson, T. Gillis, T. Johnstone, **Row 2:** E. Bemis, B. Streber, M. Christol, S. Schooff, S. Berry, J. Kulig, L. Mercier, J. Mingst. **Row 3:** B. Garber, S. Exworthy, T. Schmidtke, D. Merrick, B. Badger, C. Grassel, M. Wadium, C. Bala. **Row 4:** S. Conradt, P. Gupta, N. Hubing, J. Dube, L. Schroeder, D. Hewitt, K. Keichinger, J. Borchardt, G. Kaplan, M. Dimick, M. Geck, K. Domico, D. Sanchez, L. Bova, J. Eberle, K. Coles. **Row 5:** R. Bruce, R. Marchard, K. Adler, K. Moser, J. Barkow, A. Grey, T. Ford, C. Eldridge, K. Fralick, M. Carroll, J. Firnett, T. Kovach, G. Rushevics, J.P. Longseth, A. Ruplinger.

HERRICK **Row 1:** M. McCallum, V. Stone, A. Hegge, C. Armentrout, C. Christian, K. Beckman, J. Hanson, B. Amborn, J. Roethle, J. Sliwa. **Row 2:** M. Ommon, J. Lo, B. Cramer, D. Molter, M. Kemes, J. Sundquist, A. Fehrenbach, C. Chladil, H. Fasula, K. Sammons, S. Mitchell, R. Weisman. **Row 3:** M. Anmao, M. Schmidt, P. Eaton, D. Theor, L. Dreckman, B. Martins, G. Thorn, A. Kaster, J. Stillmank. **Row 4:** T. Benenga, A. Wachowski, A. Becker, R. Cramer, S. Sperka, M. Krygier, D. Riddler, R. Bartley, K. Slook, T. McMahan, L. Maynard, K. Dittloff. **Row 5:** M. Pikus, J. Boos, J. Carrier, M. Rosauer, B. Dawling, D. Morhn, L. Casey, M. Guevard, L. Lepene.

Tim Roberts

Ann Guy of Witte Hall poses in the doorway of her home away from home.

OGGI

FISH **Row 1:** J. Katzung, T. Wolf, J. Kennedy. **Row 2:** J. Bikowski, M. Abrams, E. Rubinstein, H. Barmantje, J. Ratliff, J. Duckert, A. McDermott, L. Schultz, W. Morkrid, K. Shemick, B. Hellmer, P. Halbrook, A. Winkle, S. Longo, J. Zuelke, A. Ducklow, D. Robinson, R. Risdon, K. Kaplan, M. McGillis. **Row 3:** D. Laper, B. Blum, D. Siegel, J. Waak, L. Serna, K. Rutherford, K. Geracie, B. Wanasek, T. Boyd, M. McMahon, L. Guyer, D. Chaffee, A. Thundercloud, B. Abramson, J. Schoonenberg, J. Johnson. **Row 4:** R. Swatland, S. Domann, T. Michels, L. LaBrie, V. Banaszynski, J. Brusky, K. Butvill, C. Cantrell, D. Polidori, M. Cohen, D. McGraw, N. Siegel, L. Pikalek, H. Hamilton, T. Noyes, V. Wong, J. Colling, J. Williamson, L. Falk, C. Sawczuk, B. Davies, S. Suh, P. Drugan. **Row 5:** M. Wallace, R. Farahmand.

HOHLFELD **Row 1:** D. Eilert, L. Johnston, M. Ballard, J. Kleinfeldt, D. Voll. **Row 2:** N. Fuehrer, D. Schauer, B. Hendel, B. Held, M. Raeder, C. Chromy, B. Lofy, R. Richter, J. Vander Bloemen, B. Gust. **Row 3:** C. Thompson, E. Gallagher, T. Kuehni, H. White, M. Cram, K. Schiro, F. Milbrandt, C. Ullrich. **Row 4:** D. Edwards, J. Kopecky, M. Bergh, M. Oshea, S. Heyroth, K. Freiberg, E. Nordbrock, S. Ahlman, T. Verhoff, T. Keafe, S. Juiris. **Row 5:** D. Emery, D. Macewicz, R. Kanna, K. Becker, K. Krumm, C. Corbett, C. Counard, S. Zervakis, C. Counard, B. Linder, C. Perlock. **Row 6:** D. Toogood, J. Maruca, C. Huske, L. Fryrear, J. Landay, R. Gehring, M. Platz, E. Misco, R. Voss, B. Stadel, A. Nagel, M. Mason. **Row 7:** E. Kile, T. Merkin, G. Briggs, J. Woody, B. Lubbert, E. Barry, D. Schlegal, A. Gallie, K. Keyes, C. Hrenak.

SELLERY

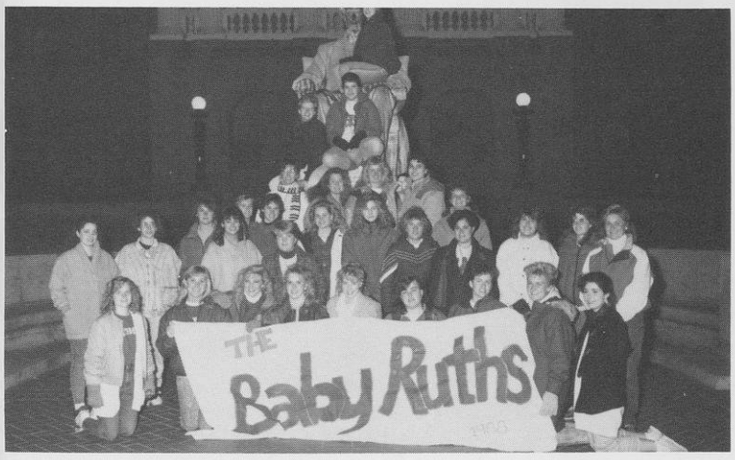
JACKSON **Row 1:** B. Kaczmarski, A. Chandek. **Row 2:** R. Naidl, Y. Kim, D. Ahn, B. Modi, K. Evered, M. Tesch, N. Dobbs, G. Ellias, P. Butler. **Row 3:** D. Silberg, S. Cywinski, J. Schmidt, M. Wielgosz, R. Starfeld, S. Karner, B. Hunt, R. Vargas, J. Branning. **Row 4:** T. Anderson, D. Peter, D. Wilcox, S. Rottier, C. Carriveau, E. Maenwer, C. Miller, G. Li. **Row 5:** W. McIntyre, I. Goddard, K. Fine, J. Loppnow, L. Do, B. Wild, J. Holcomb, S. Schoenenberger, M. Kushner, L. Mims, I. Kirstein, M. Orth, S. Storch, S. Rule.

EWBANK **Row 1:** G. Washington, A. Rose, E. Barrow, C. Caney, T. Young, D. Zignego, M. Reid, A. Moede, P. Grant, J. Spiegel, J. Porter. **Row 2:** D. Diedrich, G. Politis, D. Lee, J. Copa, D. Conti, B. Degnitz, E. Paulson, M. Nelson. **Row 3:** D. Larson, A. Mansfield, M. Duffurt, G. Nellis, J. Wischloff, M. Hojnicki, T. Backman, D. Gunatilaka, E. Lein, H. Sewnor. **Row 4:** T. Buelow, J. Gunderson, A. Hoffman, B. Guestschow, G. King, D. Rodel, B. Ballweg, J. Piper, B. Grook, D. Gillan, M. Wenek, J. Hunsinger, D. Green, R. Bugos, J. Lindbloom, R. Burk, P. Nell, P. Anderson, R. Jaeckels.

CALLAHAN **Row 1:** T. Smith. **Row 2:** J. Ewing, C. Prisk, M. Wittek, S. Evancho, P. Sahu, A. Kwon, K. Dracuee, M. Watz, T. Moiffer, R. Kopish, R. Demrow, E. Rueggegger, D. Gullo, J. Stathas, T. Sheppard, H. Kim. **Row 3:** P. Elliot, J. Waxberg, M. Langdon, Y. Lee, C. Shrieber, T. Rider, S. Drucker, S. Roh, J. Holmstrom, M. Rusch, R. Beard, F. Ho. **Row 4:** E. Oyer, S. Cheung, N. Johnson, A. Limbert, K. Eisman, S. Knor, J. Shutak, C. Tiedeman, E. Pena, G. Krause, M. Novak, T. Simonson. **Row 5:** J. Boxer, S. Nietzel, N. Suess, K. Kawai, S. Arnold, J. Mashke, T. Kraft, E. Lanke, J. Pederson, A. Kimberly, D. Berger, G. Shimmel.

ELY **Row 1:** J. Borton, H. Kelley, J. Vandenberg, T. Hannes, M. Gregorias, J. Ervin, J. Pippitt, J. Bohn, R. Jambunathan, S. Kissinger, D. Shemp, C. Hall, M. Trisler. **Row 2:** T. Gorshe, J. Pierre, M. Belter, J. Cekje, D. Brault, P. Koertje, R. Bernard, J. Freund, A. Olson, D. McCoy, J. Krzyston, B. Droessler, D. Armstrong, P. Papineau. **Row 3:** J. Ryskoski, A. Armour, D. Flesch, A. Torres, T. Tarek, M. Bonds, D. Austin, C. Chow, E. Hausmann, J. Flemming. **Row 4:** G. Sporer, M. Powless, S. Summers, J. Wacker, T. Ellis, J. Ramilo, R. Winkowishi, J. Waggoner, F. Brakmeier, E Dotseth.

CHADBOURNE



WALLERSTEIN **Row 1:** K. Blum, S. Birkeland, L. Wendricks, K. Vanderveldt, C. Schwalbe, T. Shea, C. Helmle, J. Monson, M. Soriano. **Row 2:** A. Spyros, P. Hanson, E. Stoddard, K. Rabinovitz, P. Woehl, J. Strauss, A. Kirschke, B. Mory, L. Sciaraffa, M. Johnson, A. Pereira, H. Ballweg, A. Yelk, D. Alexander. **Row 3:** S. Swanson, L. Berger, S. Pederson, S. Gocker. **Row 4:** L. Lacher, S. Robichaud. **Row 5:** S. Stauber.

CHADBOURNE

MARLATT **Row 1:** D. Cleary, J. LeReau, H. Kanin, K. Dionne, L. Aspinwall, H. Biemond, A. Brendmoen, T. Auger. **Row 2:** M. Posner, B. Kearing, R. Jackson. **Row 3:** C. Cluppew, T. Van Patten, E. Oman, K. Luedke, R. Sikdar, M. Lozeron, K. Scherer, K. Lakso, A. Nevilt, H. Erdmann. **Row 4:** M. Vincent, S. Bernard, M. Carr, A. Lindemann, L. Coerr, S. Jacobs, R. Singerr. **Row 5:** P. Parce.

BREESE **Row 1:** R. Liethen. **Row 2:** S. Curtis, H. Schaefer, T. Bongey, J. Cruz, K. Helmer, M. Collins, K. Taheri, M. Linder, K. Krumplitsch, K. Rohde. **Row 3:** M. Gyland, T. McCarthy, M. Roberts, K. Melcher, L. Goeller, J. Grawe, A. Randers, K. Lipeles, A. Brienzo, L. Raimonde, H. Kauster. **Row 4:** T. Swestka, N. Pacik, N. Handt, B. Witherspoon, T. Oleszak, S. Dickerhoff, A. Wederath, J. Weinzierl, L. Peterson, M. Anderson, K. Simmons, D. Reyes. **Row 5:** C. Bellville, N. Soika, J. Sledge, L. McKenna, C. Wooden, E. Duffy, F. Merchant.

CAMPBELL **Row 1:** D. Kreuger, J. Kim, J. Samuelian, B. Perloff, A. Atandare. **Row 2:** T. Rahm, T. Hasse, M. Foster, T. Conradt. **Row 3:** L. Jensen, J. Roeder, H. Beemer, M. Huang, K. Cordie, D. Romaniuk. **Row 4:** N. Rezai, T. Stevens, D. Kestell, M. Clinkert. **Row 5:** S. Traylor, S. Bremmer, S. Haack, J. Petsinger, E. Vanmeter, J. Wells. **Row 6:** J. Korinek, M. Andrele, H. Nimmer, D. Cauwenbergh, A. Roskom, B. Bill. **Row 7:** A. Kohl, J. Springer, A. Walvatne, A. Witt, L. Bulowicz.

MURRAY **Row 1:** J. Dorn, E. Wong, L. Smith, S. Fischer, J. Kiescewski, S. Asghar, S. Schwartz. **Row 2:** E. Jensen, W. Cheng, G. Standing, A. mpson, L. Memmel, D. See, J. Dellenbach. **Row 3:** J. Leu, K. Knapp, H. Anderson, S. Kim, S. Sudoh, J. Steiner, B. Melin, C. Howell, H. Groth, M. ckson, T. Olesewski. **Row 4:** M. Brey, S. Gehrken, S. Moran, B. Kielman, S. Sobotta, L. Snifka, C. Graff, A. Naylor, J. Early, C. Buss.

ROSENBERRY **Row 1:** H. Campbell, J. Ilsley. **Row 2:** D. Haasch, J. Morton, A. Bauer, K. Salamone, K. Gardner. **Row 3:** J. Heidel, J. Riege, K. Trettin, L. Brizzee, T. Tesmer, M. Ha, K. Slocum, J. Paul, C. Lauria. **Row 4:** D. Kinnier, S. Warrichaiet, H. Vogel, C. Baldwin, E. Kamps, H. Stephenson, E. Kingcaid, J. Maurer, T. Holschbach, J. Drakulich. **Row 5:** E. Jones, M. Mandli, L. Perry. **Row 6:** R. Siy, S. Faa, B. Nolan, J. Beyer, C. Hermansen, L. Dahl, L. Borek, M. Muehlen Kamp, C. Thomas, K. Nekola. **Row 7:** D. Kalscheur, S. Kuzminsky, S. Hallenberg, R. Peckam, K. McClintock, J. Song, B. Turner, M. Roglitz, L. Heinrich, J. Peterson, K. Gustavson, L. Burns, R. Ullsperger, J. Meyer, T. Barnes. **Row 8:** J. Zaletel.

SCHOENLEBER **Row 1:** L. Siy, C. Evans, K. Parentice, C. Schmidt, T. Hammond, K. Smith, H. Indergand. **Row 2:** A. Ritschherle, M. Bongard, B. Hause, L. Henke, A. Morters, C. Walden, K. Sprehn, M. Pabst, A. Charlson. **Row 3:** T. Lins, C. Marshall, M. Cheney, D. Allen, S. Proul, A. Dammen, G. Pigarelli, V. Cook, J. Rauch, J. Schlangen, S. Petersen. **Row 4:** K. Norris, M. Wertschnig, A. Preuss, H. Brockerman, L. Anderson, M. Nelson, T. Garthwaite, N. Pugh, M. Holmstrom, J. Braun, N. Sanderson, J. Hodgell.

WOOD **Row 1:** J. Chander, K. Crowder, K. Greshik, R. Whitebloom, J. Greshik, S. Thomas. **Row 2:** M. Sunakoda, L. Steinke, Y. McLaughlin, H. Hanson, L. Lull, S. Greist. **Row 3:** S. Boor, C. Cooney, S. de Grood, W. Cox, L. Rudenas, N. Zellner, C. Bugenhagen.

CHADBOURNE

CAMPUS JARGON

Screw your roommate

a. where a group of people each finds a date for their roommate
b. revenge on a roommate
c. coed living

Freshman 20

a. required number of credits for freshmen to complete.
b. house dues paid by freshmen
c. average weight gain of college freshmen

SCOTT **Row 1:** L. Goll, D. Jones, A. Bahner, I. Dill, T. Butler, M. Bartel, A. Thomas, S. Gallenberger. **Row 2:** L. Kober, J. Landa, S. Hoepner, R. Pieper, M. Strand, M. Poulter, T. Baumgartner, K. Tergi, M. Czisny, K. Benz, G. Hilbert, S. Yamauchi, L. Gagnon. **Row 3:** J. Collins, D. Gehr, J. Innes, R. Coombs, J. Viavaltine. **Row 4:** R. Torphy, M. Pulvermacher, R. Federspiel, S. DePriest, D. Denzin.

BARNARD

BARNARD 1 & 2 **Row 1:** J. Wilkom, V. Evert, D. Massmann, J. Lewison, E. Wu, L. Gerlain, M. Fillinger. **Row 2:** T. Heim, L. Steffen, L. Offner, J. Ballney, N. Rickert, L. Nortman, S. Martin, K. Jesson.

BARNARD 4 & 5 **Row 1:** B. Felter, H. Jones, A. Preston, C. Hess, J. Butkiewicz, H. Neefe. **Row 2:** J. Ooyen, N. Ferry, E. Kirchman, P. Bruni, J. Greenheck, T. Van Den Wymelenberg, K. Johansen, A. Medenwaldt, L. Robles, O. Carlton, D. Love, B. Sommer.

BARNARD 1 & 3 **Row 1:** A. Lipke, K. Trlinski, M. Sturm, M. Slotkowski, D. Hable. **Row 2:** B. Fischer, M. Aclair, L. Olson, C. Gerritts, B. Allen, S. Heller, D. Hill, M. Russert, L. Ebenreiter, M. Lane, C. Wu, C. Olson.

TROXELL **Row 1:** M. Marian, S. Hoffman, M. Ganser, K. Magnuson, L. Andreoni, M. Kronberg, S. Pujara. **Row 2:** J. Roswell, J. Amidei, D. Gibson, P. Breunig, J. Till, R. Dwyer, T. Reyes. **Row 3:** D. Stanton, J. Barrett, J. Shemick, S. Milward, C. Endres, C. Westphal, J. Deans, L. Leider, N. White.

HILL **Row 1:** J. Petrie, W. Chen, J. Bowen, S. Adameak, A. Consigny. **Row 2:** C. Stratz, L. Paffrath, J. Romanin, R. Zuehls. **Row 3:** S. Schwanke, B. Robelia, G. Kim, C. Herrera. **Row 4:** S. Stephan, J. Wen, C. Hilst.

CARNS **Row 1:** D. Naslund, T. Ferguson, T. Thiel, K. Kitzmann. **Row 2:** L. Ruhland, E. Maher, A. Lubcke, K. Connerton, M. Lawrence. **Row 3:** A. Abrahamson, J. Lagenbach, T. Anderson, B. Shoemaker, R. Tietz, L. Tan, S. Mundro. **Row 4:** S. Borowski, M. Onsrud, M. Curtis, L. Wuttke, B. Tankersley, K. Cronin, A. Lee, P. Witte, S. Ulbrich. **Row 5:** K. Kappes, M. O'Connor, A. Bosse, H. Price, R. Sanderson, K. Miller.

DAWE **Row 1:** K. Steffen, K. Risley, C. Fallon, P. Barnes, M. McIntyre, A. Bauman, T. Schwindt, A. Ringelstetter, N. Burnside, L. Makela, J. Solomon. **Row 2:** H. Smelcrud, J. Springer, K. Ryan, K. Gould, K. Karlen, T. Bielski, N. Knight, A. Rogers, C. Buckley, M. Notebart. **Row 3:** K. Karkela, A. Gmur, T. Krisch, D. Carroll, J. Bhatia, L. Makela, D. Galagan.

HANNING **Row 1:** J. Lin, S. Pulmez, J. Amerell, J. Volke. **Row 2:** P. Stalz, R. Rustia, P. Sanger, J. Schaefer. **Row 3:** S. Esler, J. Runzheimer, R. Grisdale, G. Colman, M. Moody, H. Bergman, S. Keller, C. Mayer, C. Larson. **Row 4:** M. Sieger, A. Pesch, M. Van Eyck, A. Splitterber, J. McCormick, J. Dunham, K. Klein.

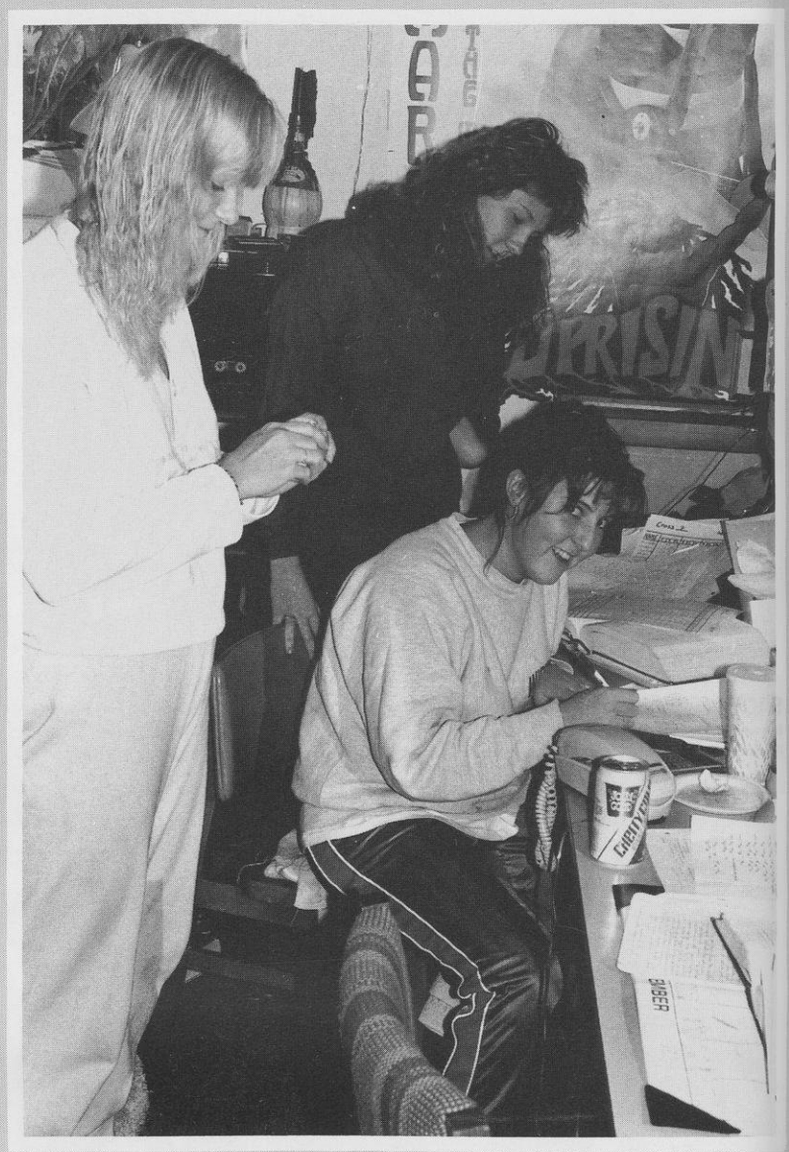
KELLOGG **Row 1:** K. O'Keefe, J. Klann, S. Chung, D. Baily, B. Schiessl, B. Schiessl, K. Moore, K. White. **Row 2:** J. Paul, C. Nyhof, L. Hambrooke, J. Anton, J. Holmes, E. Willoughby, M. Crowell, S. Bauer, K. McMullen. **Row 3:** S. Hauns, A. Jakus, N. Anderson, H. Sutter, J. Martin, W. Momsen, M. Skemp, C. Schultz, K. Kilkenny, J. Lierk, M. Mills, A. Hanson. **Row 4:** S. Erbach, W. Lin, T. Deffner, K. Komar.

PEARSON **Row 1:** A. Mann, K. Sheehan, J. Rochwood, J. Chao. **Row 2:** J. Brisk, L. Schmit, S. Lee, P. Wilcox, M. Bertin, A. Setchell, J. Furey, S. Lillmats, G. McGraw. **Row 3:** K. Van Blaricom, B. Kraehnke, S. Yoo, A. Fiferlick, M. Reid, K. Heenan, K. Koopmaws, M. Cousin, M. Claffey. **Row 4:** K. Lahr, J. Hohn, C. Roering, B. Lintner, M. Collins, M. Daly, K. Graney, S. Gramer, B. Carey, L. Kempke, K. Feldt, K. Giswold, A. Jambois.

JOHNSON **Row 1:** E. Naih, M. Slezewski, C. Fleury. **Row 2:** J. Liebl, S. Gordon, G. Jones, K. Mehta, L. Schmidt, A. Go, J. Huerta. **Row 3:** P. Schoo, P. Vosknil, S. Parins, J. Goelz, K. Anderson, L. Anderson, L. Mielke. **Row 4:** N. Hromadka, J. Maus, J. Esser, D. Schwebach, J. Dobson.

BUNGE

TRILLING



Tim Roberts

Liz Young, Jennifer Brabender and Barbara Strassheim do some late-night studying in Adams.

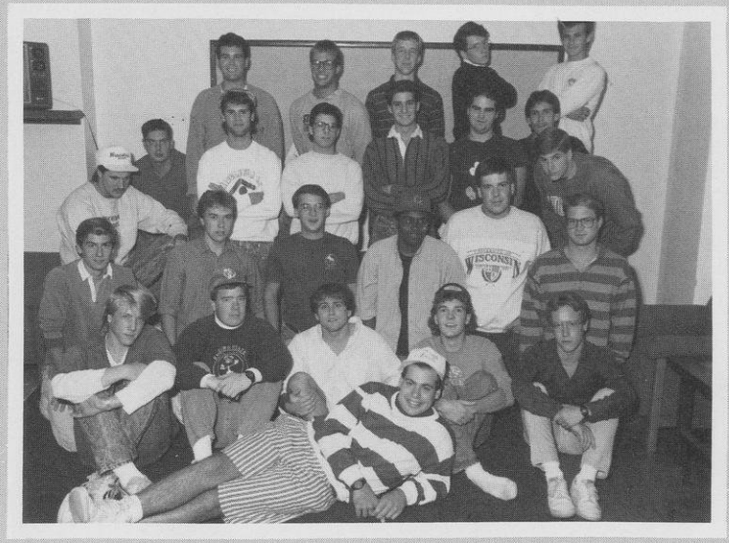
GREGORY **Row 1:** S. Pearce, H. Forest, G. Hjort, R. Heller, T. Mattes. **Row 2:** C. Naka, C. Cypcar, M. Neeb, R. Bariola, K. Wedberg, T. Braun, J. Backer. **Row 3:** P. Brightbill, M. Wilson, L. Spreeman, S. McDonnell, T. Knoeck, P. Murphy, K. Sheridan, C. Thompson, N. Shah. **Row 4:** T. Boman, D. Waschbusch, D. Schaetz, P. Cole, D. Schwan, M. VanDyke.

TRIPP

HIGH **Row 1:** Greg Voelker, S. Lavin, P. Smith. **Row 2:** M. Piper, R. Miller, C. Billings, J. Hupf, A. Jasaniec, J. Kurey. **Row 3:** D. Guhl, W. Ohlrich, J. Fafinski, T. Lukasik, K. Shannon, T. Brock, R. Thomas, J. Ross, K. Bentley. **Row 4:** J. Huggett, B. Rowe, T. Borck, C. Bilicki, M. Pelzek, B. Gritt, D. Blumer, S. Boyke.

FRANKENBURGER **Row 1:** C. Sweeny, K. Graff. **Row 2:** D. Harsu, L. Franklin, R. Kaul, J. Crandall, K. Johnston, K. Kabat, D. Rayworth, R. Greenwald. **Row 3:** S. Milfred, M. Bourne, K. Haughton, T. Spencer, K. Bergman, M. Saugstad. **Row 4:** K. Lynch, C. Nisbet, D. Harvath, P. Weiss, D. Fayhey, D. Armstrong, K. Larson, S. Weisshappel, K. Patterson, S. You, K. Piper, R. Mares, T. Heelan.

SPOONER **Row 1:** D. Benbow, M. Spychalla, S. Wagner, K. Garcia. **Row 2:** C. Pritzlaff, C. Bettner. **Row 3:** J. Alara, J. Bahls, M. Kiffel, S. Norris, M. Cheer, R. Fruechte, D. Hollenbeck. **Row 4:** J. Pokrandt, B. Armstrong, S. Schram.



BOTKIN **Row 1:** K. Kachikis. **Row 2:** T. Sleldt, P. Schelble, S. Werner, J. Wohlbier, S. Brown. **Row 3:** K. Walker, M. Figi, M. Ischi, S. Collins, R. Fredrickson, D. Milosch. **Row 4:** J. Krieger, M. Barkley, S. Marien, C. Caravella, P. Rosenzweig, D. Luettgerodt, B. Madsen, C. Groh. **Row 5:** A. Griswald, A. Heckel, T. Wiesner, D. Rice, G. Perkins.

FALLOWS **Row 1:** D. Eckert, W. Boettcher, C. Berg, P. Ludowise, S. Levine, S. White, K. King. **Row 2:** J. Curtis, D. Ptak, R. Scheele, E. Hansotia, K. Bauer, M. Rhyner, S. Miley, M. Walduogel, visitor. **Row 3:** T. Sobolewski, T. Burri, T. Oblak, D. Zinky, J. Frye, T. Eggers, G. Parente, J. Mashl, C. Menn, J. Schmalz.

CAMPUS JARGON

Bubbler

a. oil well

b. gum

c. drinking fountain

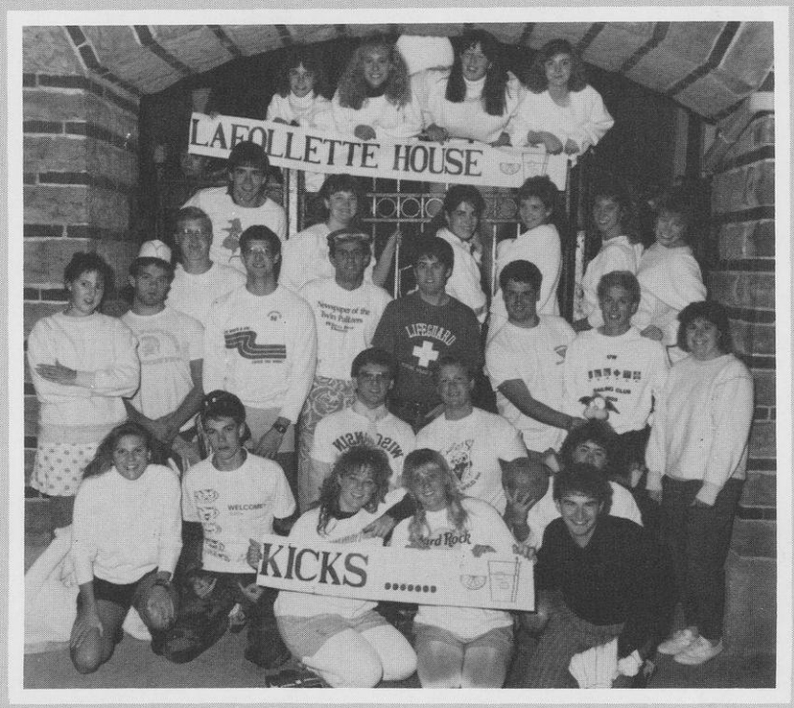
Mall

a. State Street shopping area

b. Library Mall

c. to be hugged by a Badger

BASHFORD **Row 1:** K. Schuppner, P. LaMar, A. Droessler, S. Sheridan, J. Appelson, R. Goldberg, S. Huss, L. Butters. **Row 2:** R. Koehnke, J. Oswalt, K. Binder, C. Turberville, M. Carpenter. **Row 3:** D. Merget, G. Brown, K. Dey, R. Lewandowski, K. Hunt, B. Hanke, B. Metzler, G. Blaskowski. **Row 4:** T. Testwvide, J. Theobald, M. Anderson, M. Bruch, T. J. Martin, A. Travanty, J. Powell, M. Alder.



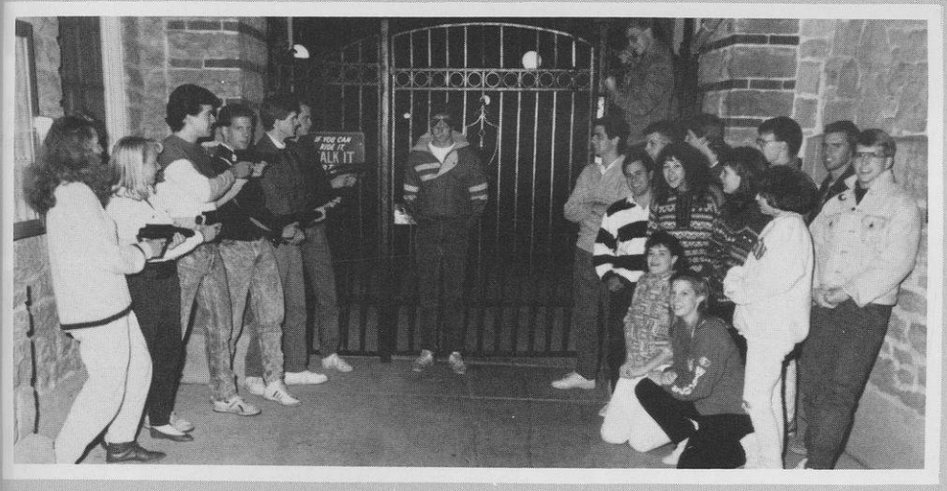
LAFOLLETTE **Row 1:** C. Besaw, E. Young, J. Moll. **Row 2:** N. Pellowski, F. Rohde, A. Berens, J. Falk, H. Solberg. **Row 3:** B. Strassheim, G. Hookanson, M. Eschner, P. Maenner, J. Foti, S. Bright, A. Paradowski, E. Simonson, J. Geszvain. **Row 4:** A. Tinkham, C. Christianson, M. O'Mara, J. Brabender, S. Horney, K. Ryan. **Row 5:** T. Carlson, K. Aicher, E. Garrett, S. Callen.

OCHSNER **Row 1:** J. McNeary, T. Larsen, H. Bostrom, K. Pilz, C. Danov, D. Allen, J. Kaines. **Row 2:** A. Snyder, B. Netzel, B. Trump, C. Porter, D. Bischoff, E. Maatz, S. Maxa, H. Herger. **Row 3:** A. Kersten, B. Quasivs, V. Finn, M. Weismann, K. Verrior, L. Brey, C. Fahey. **Row 4:** P. Peterson, T. Janacek, M. Mejia, J. Gillespie, D. Schneider, J. Krueger.

RICHARDSON **Row 1:** J. Thompson, M. Loveriwe, J. Gregory, P. Olson, W. Ramirez, A. Fratantuno, T. Becker. **Row 2:** M. Murray, C. Vento, C. Larsh, J. Hettler, C. Kirk, J. Evans. **Row 3:** M. O'Neil, P. Zahorik, J. Mayer, S. Burger, V. Biel, H. Yoshida, M. Streckert, D. Skinner, D. Setum, G. Lange, J. Roberson, T. Finkelmeyer, J. Swart, J. Yelich, D. Wagner.

ADAMS

SIEBECKER **Row 1:** J. Fore, A. Bakken, T. Tremmec, J. Frohna, S. McCormick, J. Nathan. **Row 2:** A. Hilgart, E. Sturm, D. Banholzik, M. Zastrow, S. Murphy, K. Thiele, T. Last, S. Pederson, D. Anderson, T. Knutson. **Row 3:** J. Munson, K. Ziegler, L. Garvey, C. Fiore, M. Larson, T. Funk.



NOYES **Left:** M. Ellefson, D. Rickena, B. Fredrick, R. Piltz, T. O'Connor, T. Arnold, T. Statz. **Right: Row 1:** A. Smoczyk, L. Babcock. **Row 2:** K. Tischler, T. Schwartz, L. Geurts, B. O'Reilly. **Row 3:** C. Wirtel, T. Straussburg, M. Boray, R. Ristow, H. Holmberg, C. Steger. **Row 4:** J. Edwards.

TARRANT **Row 1:** J. Feyerherm, K. Steivang, A. Schachtely, B. Benoy. **Row 2:** T. Jevnick, D. Rhode, L. Ivshin, A. Miller, J. Eggert, N. Fudim, B. Kufahl, E. Bloedel, B. Ramsey, T. Pfeil. **Row 3:** T. Allen, N. Leggett, M. Tollefson, M. Murphy, J. Bonkoski, P. Fuellemann, A. Elliott, R. Schmitz, C. Eichner, J. Kettner, C. Linder, K. Kannankutty.

CAMPUS JARGON

Babcock

a. campus dairy known for its ice cream

b. prize fighting rooster

c. building that Abe Lincoln sits in front of

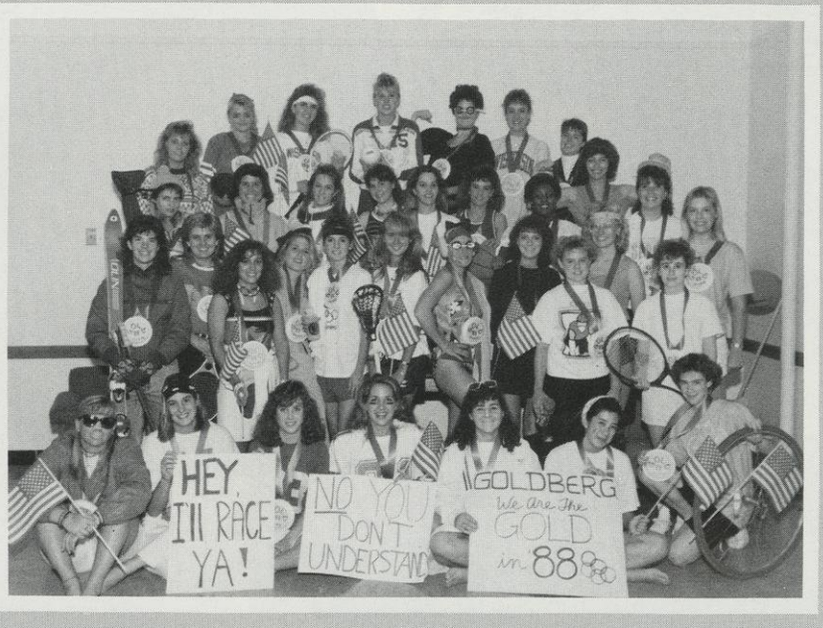
Nat

a. Natatorium

b. singer King Cole

c. pesky insect found in Lakeshore residence halls

SLICHTER



GOLDBERG **Row 1:** L. Blumberg, B. Hilbrich, P. Glynn, J. Bloom, L. Minikel, A. Thesen, L. Mallatt. **Row 2:** L. Morgan, C. Fischer, C. Newhouse, S. Banczak, J. Hager, M. Maskel, K. Ripple, D. Klinger, M. Arnold, J. Luckow, L. Schindler. **Row 3:** B. Herther, J. Swantz, B. Scott, K. Ruscher, R. Meyer, S. Piechura, E. Higgins, K. Seiler, M. Bosio, A. Lupton. **Row 4:** K. Holcomb, K. Bartig, T. Rojan, A. York. A. Fosdal, S. Jensen, L. Knox.

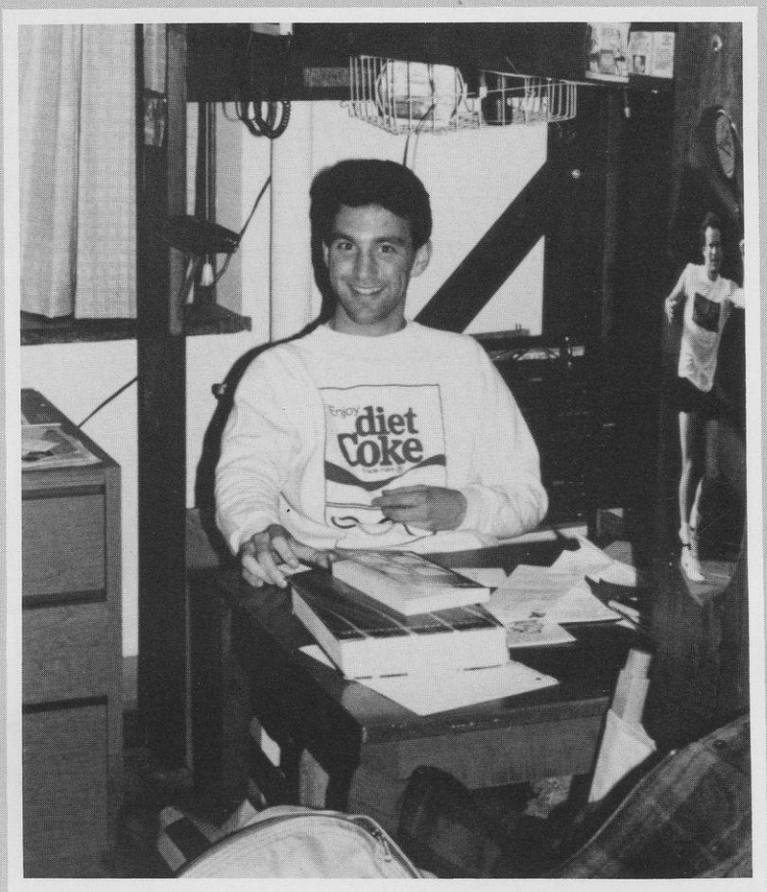
LUEDKE **Row 1:** K. Soderman, A. Danforth, J. Reinolz, M. Carlin, A. Richhio, K. Kershaw, C. Torrance. **Row 2:** K. Meyer, S. Plahuta, J. Orlando, M. Hernandez, L. Dobbratz, D. Feldman. **Row 3:** C. Pucci, D. Fuchs, M. Millan, A. Marbes, K. Collareno. **Row 4:** D. Coon, J. Hoff, J. Vande Sand, T. Brown.

GAVIN **Row 1:** D. Buckley, H. Hoffman, B. Hart, A. Quirin. **Row 2:** B. Gueldner, J. Galiene, S. Turner, K. Johnson, J. Arnold, S. Gibson, M. Sipla, C. Nauman. **Row 3:** B. Matysik, C. Weis, L. Mikula, V. Rosen, T. Meyer, K. Baker, N. Canadeo, D. Murphy, M. Reider. **Row 4:** M. Palecek, B. Hedges, B. Moede, C. Doering, J. Loch. **Row 5:** S. Flanagan, A. Treis, K. Street, A. Schmitt, K. Marschall, S. Lam, A. Meyers, M. Berther, K. Edge.

GILMAN **Row 1:** J. Jeglum, S. Cooper, P. Hardt, D. Gillette, B. Fish, A. Wixon, L. Wright, M. Lovett, A. Kewal Ramani, B. Johnson, A. Maniscalco, M. Burke. **Row 2:** M. Rapkin, T. Horn, E. Schmidtke, T. Hamm, K. Gates, F. Perkins, B. Schaefer, A. Fritz, CJ, Cekalla, T. Holdsworth, J. French. **Row 3:** H. Olson, M. Beebe, J. Niebler, L. Gereau, S. Mak, J. Rudolf, C. Pagel, J. Gitter, K. Grunwald, J. Glaisner. **Row 4:** J. Doe, E. Solomon, N. Myrie, B. Grant, M. Sullivan, J. Miles, R. Guttenberg, D. Hanson, T. Radznowski. **Row 5:** J. Konkle, W. Lusenhop, B. Wentz, D. Roehr, S. Mechelke, S. Nauman, S. Dresang, D. Richards, E. Treichel, T. Vogt, P. Rozowski, J. Mast.

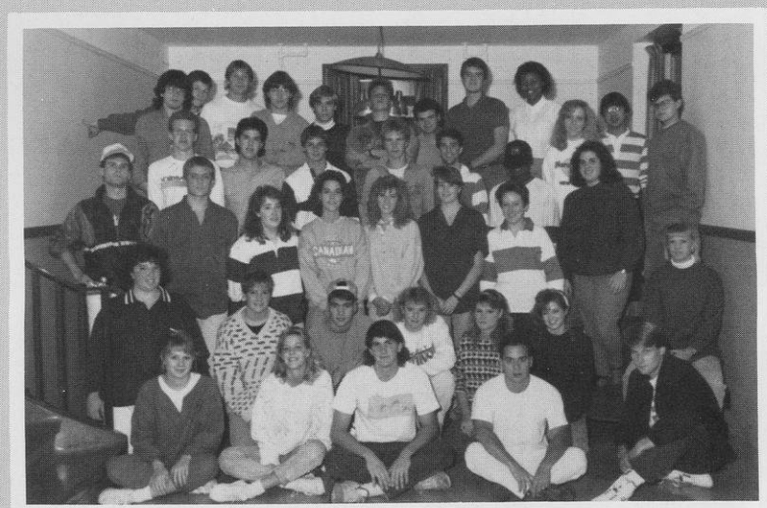
CONOVER **Row 1:** J. Knittig, J. Hanson, C. Johnson, S. Huber, K. Wehner, K. Gray, B. Goens, C. Spang. **Row 2:** K. Koepsel, M. Maurer, L. Wolfe, H. Rahn, A. Boehme, T. Jirikowic, M. Force, C. Brunner, S. Ehrmann, G. Polk. **Row 3:** R. Friedman, C. Bublitz, K. Jensen, S. Whittaker, J. Kaczkowski, H. Cassidy, M. Steinl, M. Gohla. **Row 4:** S. Maleki, B. Waters, K. Tillman, O. Kuperman, M. Laundry, M. Rosenbaum, J. Marriner, M. Christensen. **Row 5:** M. Murphy, K. Mitby, A. Legan, K. Kreul, N. Nagobads, D. Funk, S. Lotto.

TURNER **Row 1:** M. Hoffman, S. Thomas, P. Moran, M. Teska, S. Glasgow, D. Harvey, A. Kenelly, M. Sakowski. **Row 2:** D. Frederickson, D. Miklavtsch, E. Boie, P. Kling, M. Peterson, T. Long, M. Gallen, T. Bunge, C. Smith, M. Seyfer, K. Ehrig, T. Mussomeli, S. Johnson, B. Sonderman, J. Emon, J. Amell, A. Struck. **Row 3:** M. Mulder, T. Donovan, M. Walker, D. Beinborn, K. Krause, T. Skaleski, J. Kiley, E. Berg, B. Mataczinski, D. Anderson, J. Petermann, R. Batinger, C. Schroer, T. Rank, M. Weisel, M. Seiler, M. Yaklich, K. Krause, R. Hudson, B. Ziegler.



Tim Roberts

Marty Arnold manages to get some calculus homework finished in his room in Showerman.

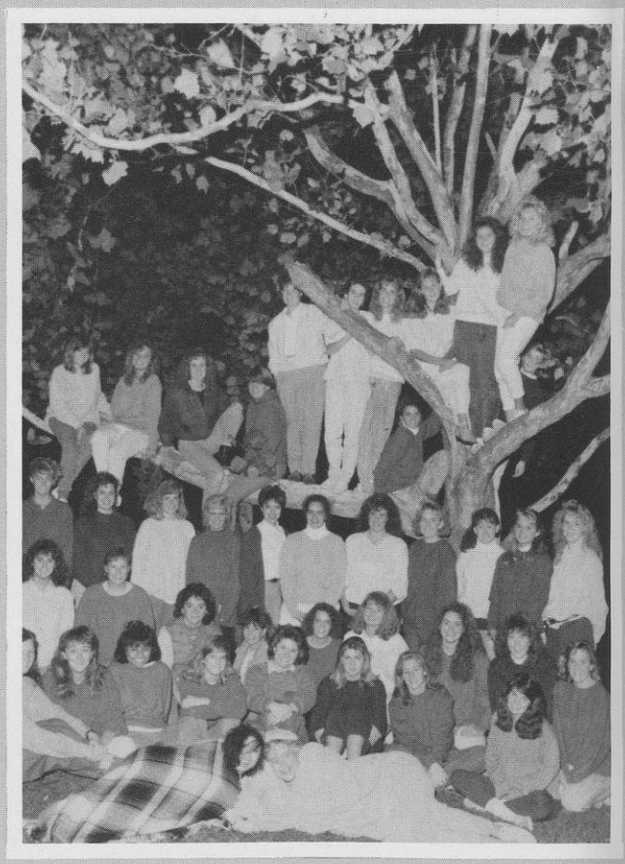


SHOWERMAN **Row 1:** N. Kalinosky, C. Hoornstra, R. Temprano, C. Hernandez, S. Slawson. **Row 2:** M. Martinez, A. Garber, M. Pucci, L. Fosick, L. Schroeder, J. Gilbertson, P. Rustig. **Row 3:** T. Mueller, M. Moore, M. McCormick, D. Carter, A. Rehak, P. Greinel, A. Nantt. **Row 4:** B. Dohlman, B. Christianson, S. Wagner, J. Boyd, M. Arnold, A. Cooper, S. Ryan. **Row 5:** D. Brach, K. Laughlin, M. Van De List, F. Follansbee, C. Randall, N. Saganski, J. Reese, I. Blackburn, K. Keaton, L. Engelbert, J. Rohlinger, M. Russell.

KRONSHAGE

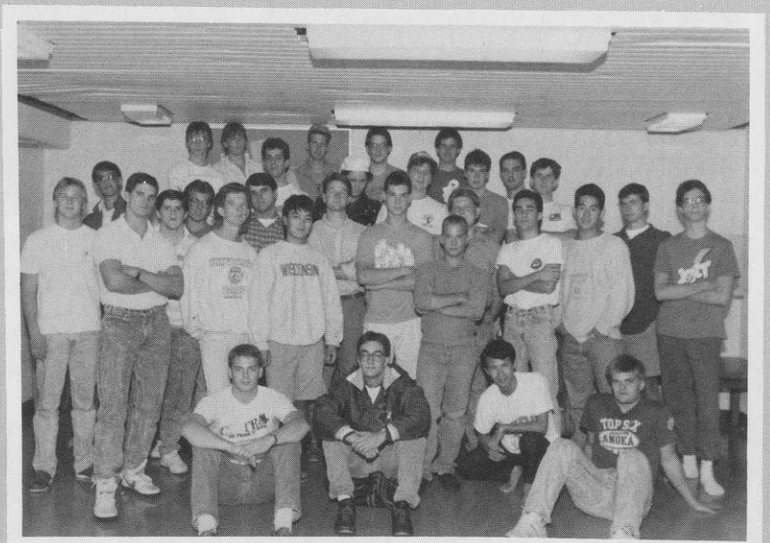
COLE

ROSS & SNOW

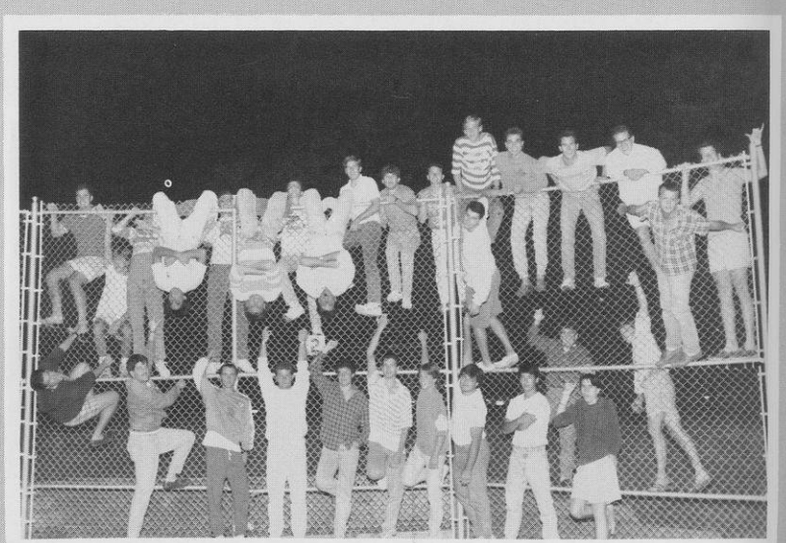


BUCK **Row 1:** D. Tiuseco, S. Agnew. **Row 2:** R. Engelke, C. Holan, J. Perez, L. Maxworthy, A. Harness, J. Mellenthin, J. Burstein, J. Christenson. **Row 3:** L. Neustedter, S. Tennant, L. Gingerich, L. Wiskerchen, S. Schommer, R. Wendel, J. McNaughton, D. Bettner, P. Schamber. **Row 4:** K. Korenz, T. Lemberger, L. Olson, K. Schultz, N. Tiedeman, R. Scanio, L. Gersch, P. Boness, J. Henk, S. Wohlford, J. Simonson. **Row 5:** B. Crane, T. Grobschmidt, J. Berberet, J. Hoffman, C. Muelbrock, J. Belt, L. Shires, E. Peterson, B. VanDreel, H. House, M. Harty, A. Rattman.

BRADLEY



HENMON **Row 1:** T. Wicks, M. Collins, C. Le, B. Ried. **Row 2:** A. Beckman, D. Krug, K. Leary, P. Goy, C. Peatter, S. Bates, M. Barbouche, S. Hara, P. Turke, G. Lovry, M. Christensen, P. Koselner, E. Swan, S. Ledywich, K. Ciok, R. Moore, S. NcDonnell, E. Lo, T. Murphy, T. Phahuta. **Row 3:** W. Hayter, J. Salzwedel, A. Pollack, S. Samson, K. Hildebrandt, A. Roberts.



BLEYER **Row 1:** A. Stearns, K. Chapman, K. Story, J. Hanish, J. Wagner, J. Frederickson, T. Miles. **Row 2:** K. Waelti, A. Haas, E. Drivas, J. Pyle, A. Nahn, M. MacKinnon, C. Oashger, A. Hutter, K. Gallagher. **Row 3:** W. Kalb, J. Licari, V. Gonzalez, J. Weber, M. Peplinski, A. Mehta, H. Schmidt, C. Dixen. **Row 4:** J. Marks, L. Groth, M. Schadd, K. Peterson, J. Paskus, C. Last, A. Pieper.

SULLIVAN

Campus Jargon

Cole Beach

a. major resort area where most UW students go during spring break

b. sand beach near the crew deck

c. intramural field behind Cole Hall

Shell

a. an introverted freshman

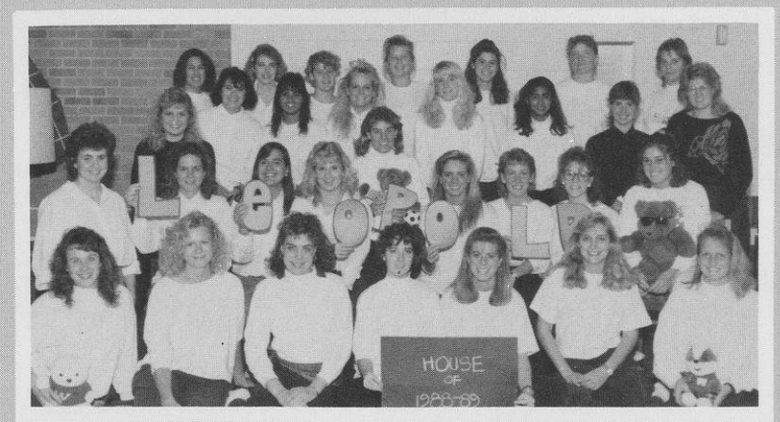
b. indoor track and ice skating rink

c. area restaurant that serves turtle

OLSON **Row 1:** M. Culver. **Row 2:** T. Voss, S. Hoerig, A. Peck, K. Baumgarten, P. Scheckel, J. Johnson, S. Schilling, M. Bistan, M. Lessiter. **Row 3:** S. Zimmer, D. Hodges, J. Jansen, M. Elton, L. Roberts, A. Black, F. Keppler. **Row 4:** E. Guelker, P. Schaff, W. Rehm, T. Kohn, A. Hughes, S. Tetzloff, T. Jacobson, M. Imes, S. Barnum, K. Hugo, M. Smith. **Row 5:** J. Olson, B. Snarr, R. Semanski, J. Firzlaff, B. Muller, C. Mjaanes, K. Balts, E. Midlarsky, D. Scudder, J. Patza, D. Brost, S. Reynen, G. Berven, R. Davis.

MCCAFFREY **Row 1:** K. Porath, C. Hildebrand, K. Olander, M. Pergande. **Row 2:** M. Hussussian, J. Flyer, L. Lukasik, K. Sorum, K. Scullion, M. Blake. **Row 3:** T. Link, L. Link. J. Sickels, B. Christensen, J. Lisowski, D. Carlson. **Row 4:** A. McKenzie, J. Landes, M. Wilson, J. Benkowski, S. Anderson, B. Elfstrom. **Row 5:** G. Richards, S. Wesling, M. Donahue, N. Myers, M. Contos.

ELSOM **Row 1:** K. Loppnow, D. Grall, M. Emmerich, M. Thompson, S. Ehrenstein. **Row 2:** S. Rutka, C. Long, R. Plamann, C. Hock, D. Thiele, M. Kratoska, M. Oostdik, D. Birschbach. **ROW 3:** D. Goldinger, B. Colbert, E. Yarolimek, T. Rutka, E. Stelmack, S. Grimes, T. Kurzynski, C. Highley. **Row 4:** S. Thomas, C. Kroeninger, D. Wilson, T. Lothrop, E. Dahnke, B. Fahl, G. Rybarczyk, R. Ostreng, K. Hansen. **Row 5:** J. Heathman, J. Bleck, B. Brunmeier, J. Whelan, P. Allen.



LEOPOLD

closing

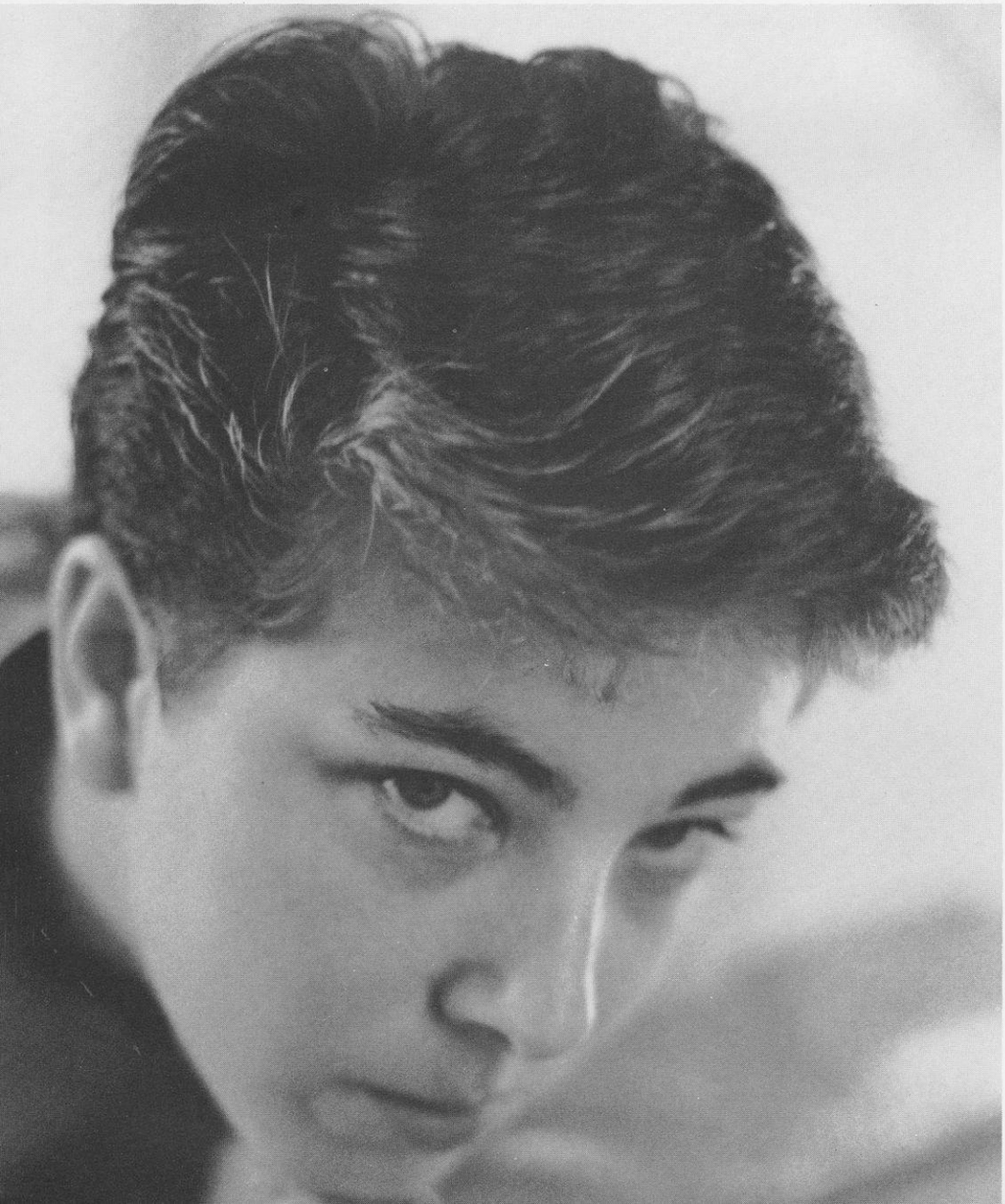
tim berger

GALLERY

Tim Berger

Nikki Crandall

Cathy Komishane



Tim Berger

Tim Roberts

Eric Alvin

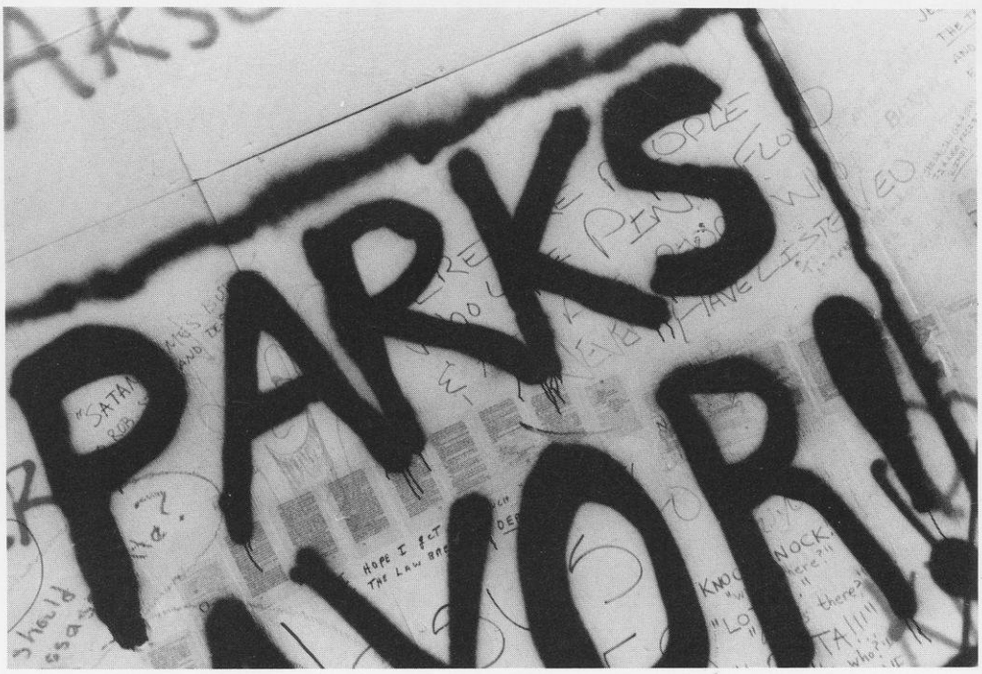
Jeff Oien

Cathy Komishane

Tim Roberts

Eric Alvin

Nikki Crandall



Margery Falbaum

Robin LaSalle

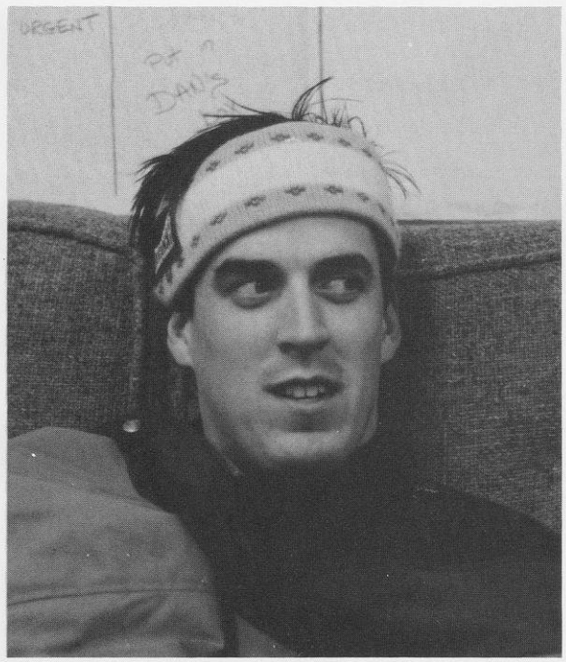
Eric Alvin

Sarah Polster

Margery Falbaum

staff

Amy Maedke and Alison Lange

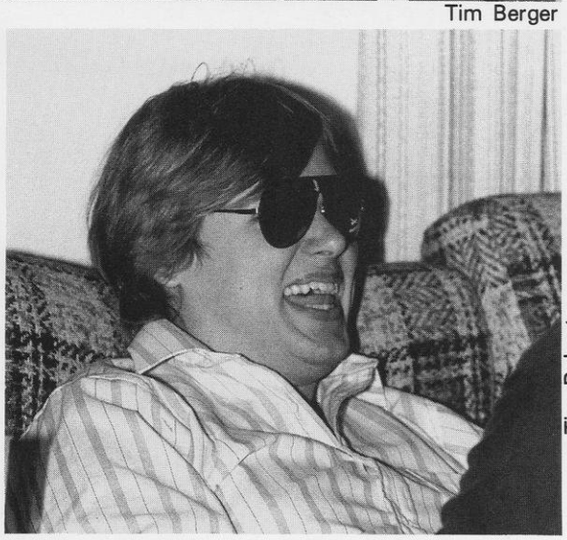


John Baxter

Michelle Shaefer

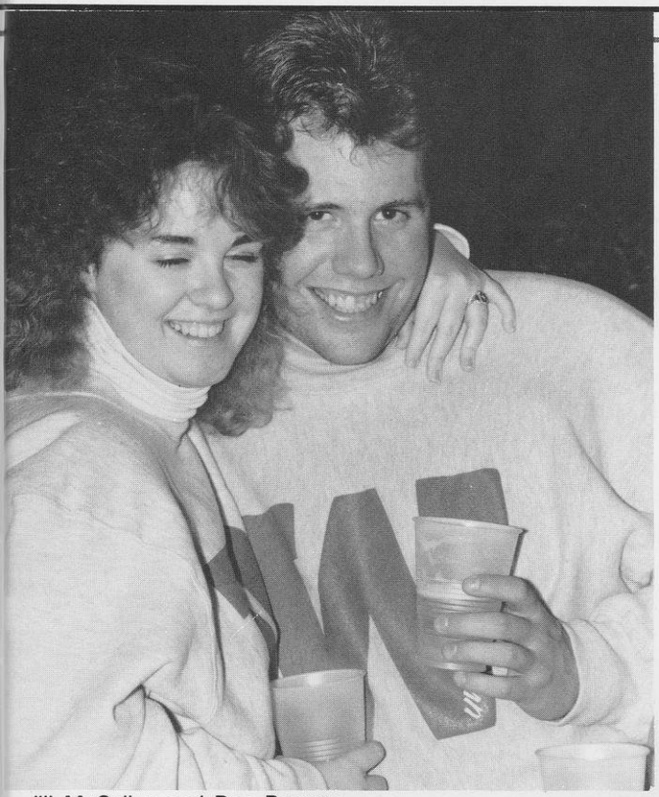
Katie Patmore

Tim Berger



Tim Roberts

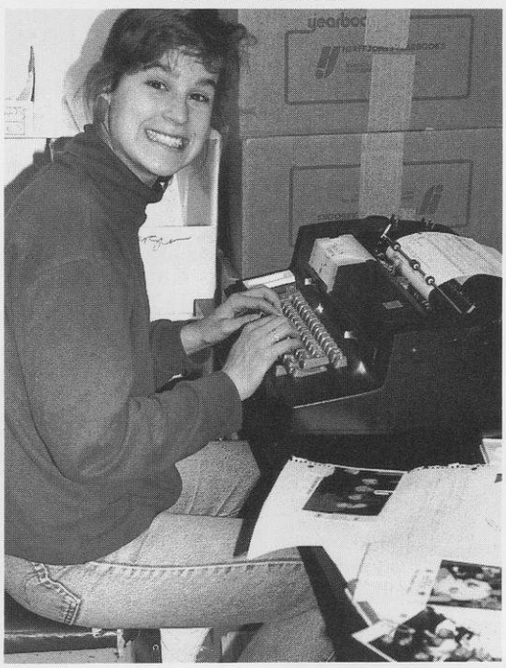
Ellie Gavin and Vicki Anderson



Jill McCulley and Dan Racette

Carla Remeschatis

Paula Martin



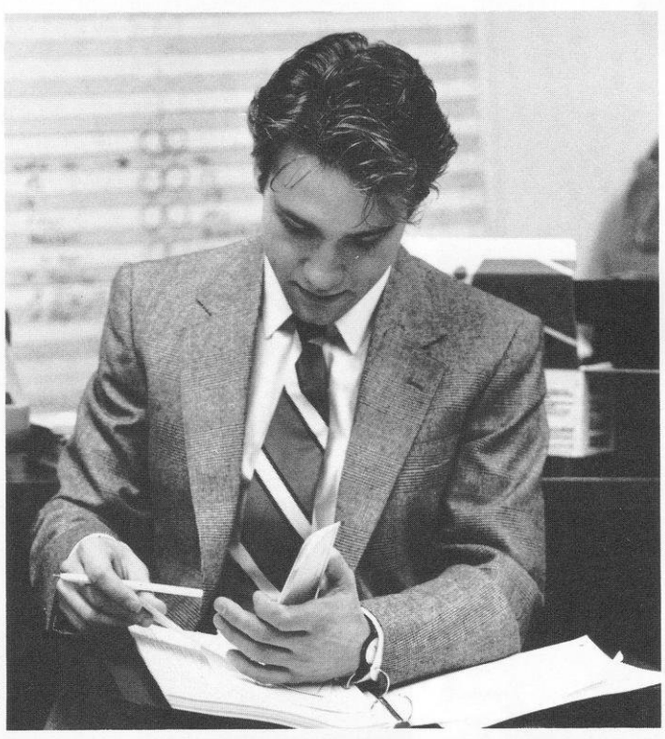
Sue Ackerman

Andrea Bauer

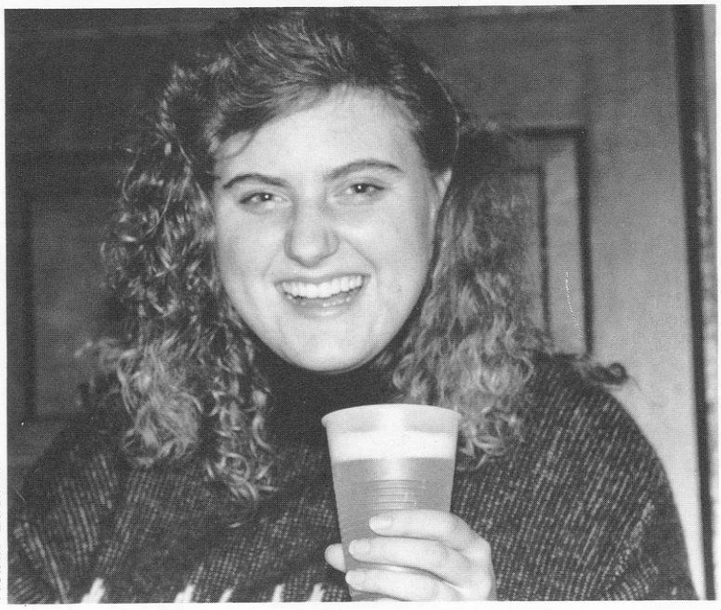
Hugh Scallon and Cathy Komishane

Lisa Nortman

Sarah Polster



Tim Thomas



Robin LaSalle

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Robin LaSalle—Editorial Consultant
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Hugh Scallon—Sports
Sue Ackerman—Greeks
Vicki Anderson—Organizations
Andrea Bauer—Residence Halls
Amy Maedke—Seniors

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Andy Katz
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Dan Racette—Photo Editor
Timothy Berger—Sports Photo Editor
Eric Alvin—Darkroom Technician

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Andrea Haut
Mary Hjort
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Robyn Klein
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Jeff Oien
Carla Remeschatis
Tim Roberts

contributing photographers

Keith Hunter
Dave Kohli
Lynn McMahon
Todd Rosenberg
Cary Shlimovitz
Tim Schneider

Row 1: Amy Maedke, Jeff Oien, Amy Gores, Amy Bronold, Tim Roberts, Sue Ackerman. **Row 2:** Karen Armaganian, Margery Falbaum, Robyn Klein, Paula Hilbrich, Tim Berger, Carla Remeschatis, Hugh Scallon. **Row 3:** Dan Racette, Jill McCulley, Paula Martin, Nikki Crandall, Eric Alvin, Maggie Hurley, John Baxter. **Row 4:** Dan Roche, Paul Geller, Lisa Nortman, Jason Kasler, Ellie Gavin. **Row 5:** Alison Lange, Michelle Schaefer, Katie Patmore, Susan Bamberg, Sarah Polster, Andrea Bauer.

This book is not just the compilation of a few people's hard work. Instead, it is the output of a long list of gifted individuals dedicated to creating, selling and promoting a quality product on a low budget.

Thanks to the entire staff for its time, talents and friendship. It's been a great year.

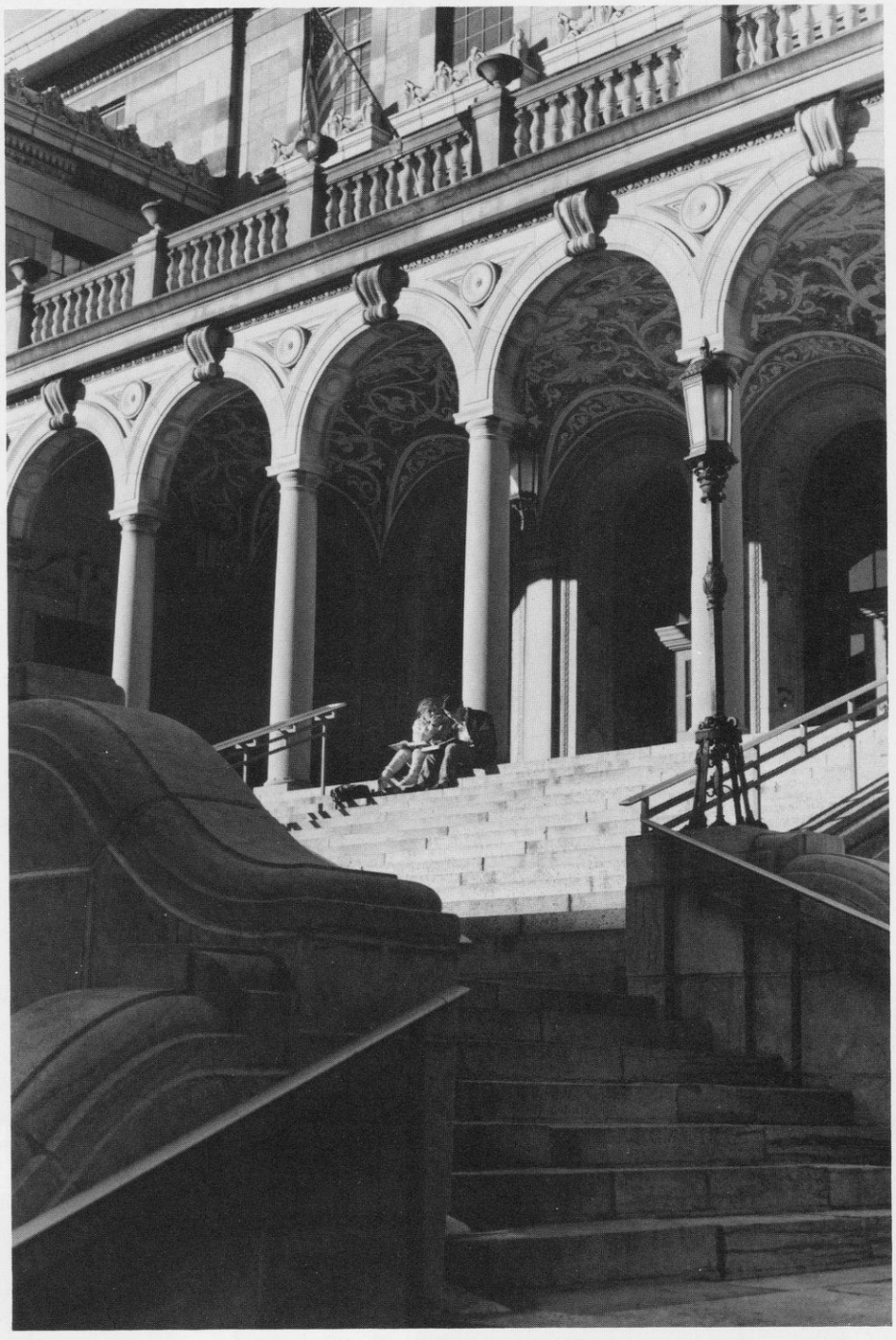
Karen Armaganian
1989 Editor-in-Chief

Special Thanks To:

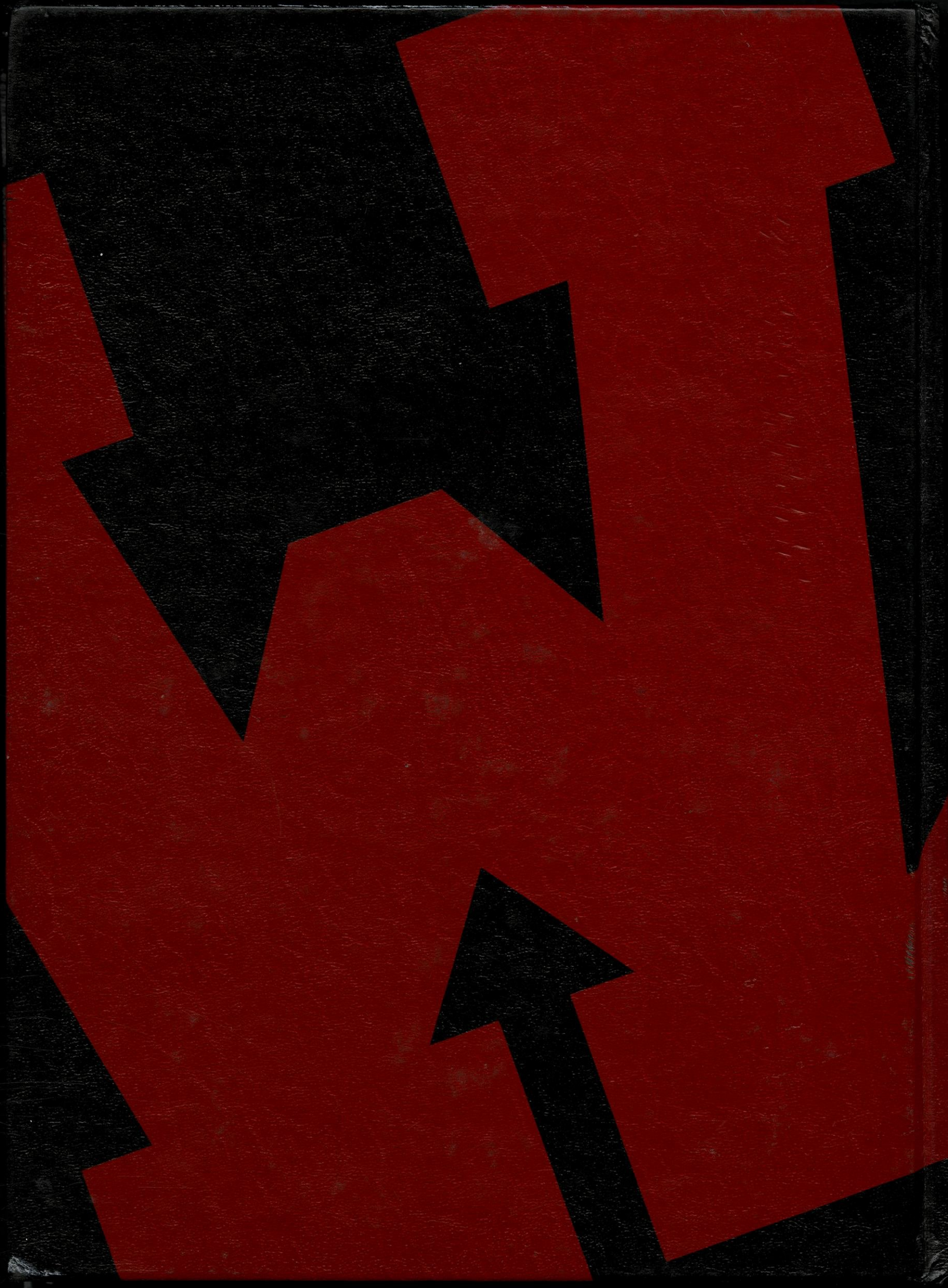
The Capital Times
The Wisconsin State Journal
The Daily Cardinal
The Badger Herald
Sports Information
Empire Photography
Jeff Korleski
Drum Corps World
University Book Store
Victor Crapp
The Badger Board of Control

larger than life

Newcomers may be first intimidated by the impending buildings, extensive acreage and great crowds that comprise UW-Madison. However, between the highs and lows of campus living, friendships form and the "largeness" diminishes into personal niches to make Madison a city so many call home.



Eric Alvin

The 1989 Badger was printed by Herff Jones Publishing Company in Shawnee Mission, Kan. Sales Representatives were Owen Stoughton and Mark Miller. The press run was 1700, with a trim size of 9 by 12 inches. The Badger contains 320 pages of 80# glossy enamel, 16 pages of full color and 32 pages of spot color. Body copy is 10 point helvetica with a variety of headline styles and sizes. The cover and endsheets were designed by Paula Hilbrich. The cover was silkscreened in #1075 black, #0025 white and #0014 cadmium red. Endsheets are 80# Herff Jones stock.

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