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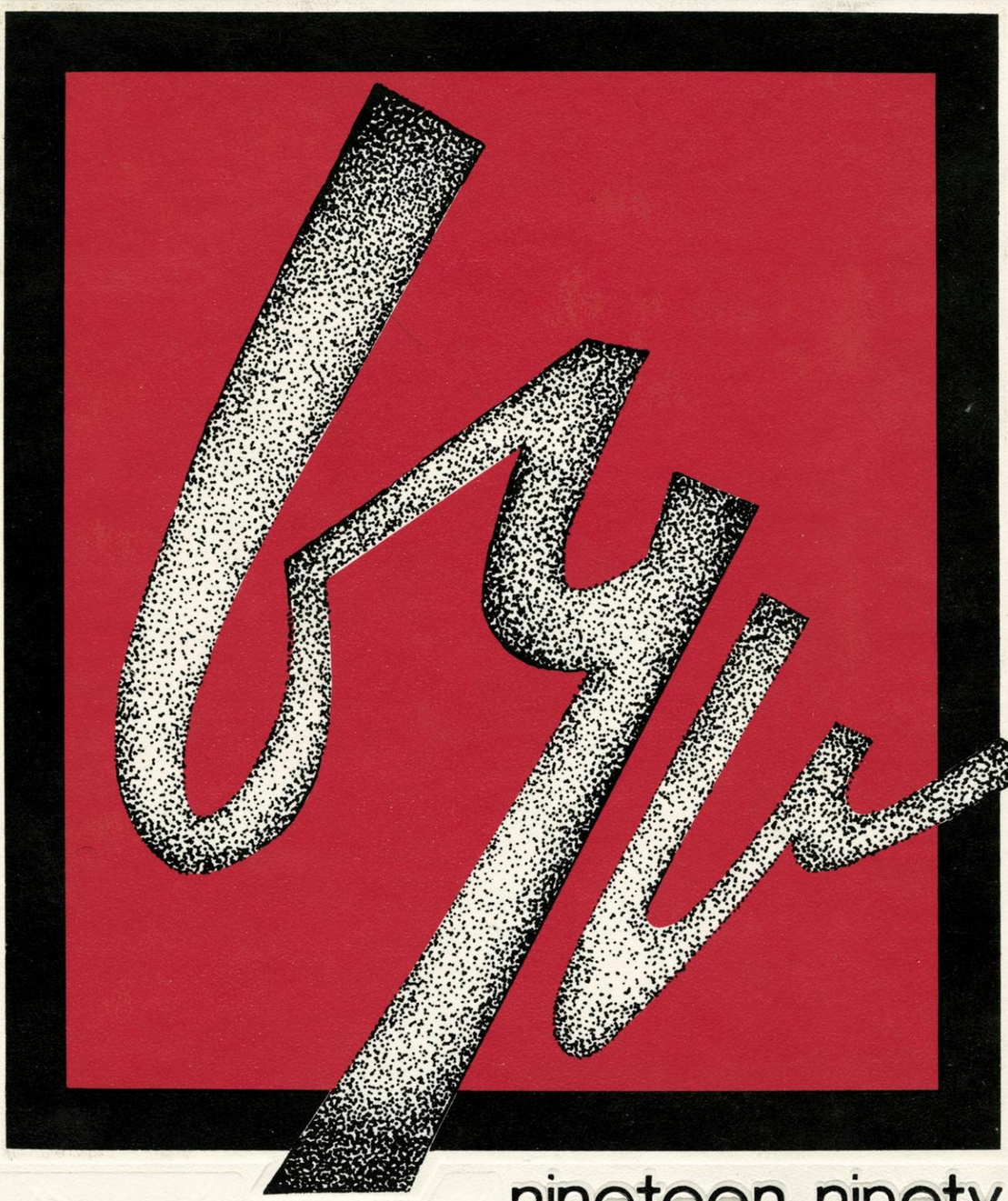
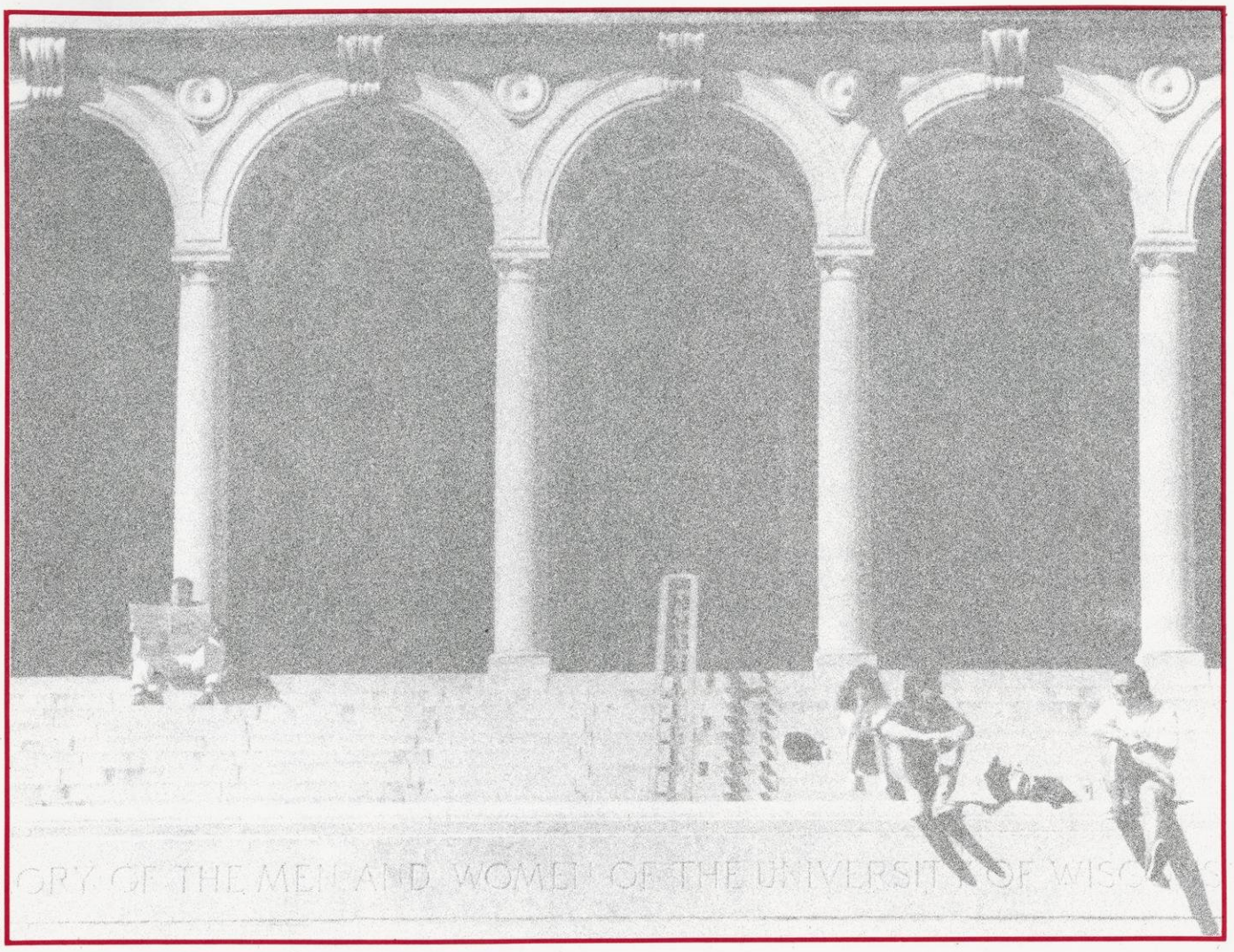
badger



nineteen ninety

the badger yearbook



ERIC ALVIN

badger

nineteen ninety

university

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FROM THE editor

As always, this has been a tough but fun year for the Badger staff.

Among the problems were the resignations of both our organizations editor and promo manager, which accounts for the smaller organizations section this year. We also had problems with our senior portrait sessions because the Union kept moving us around and a lot of students couldn't find us. Then, of course, there were the normal interstaff conflicts that arise during any project.

It was also one of the best years for the Badger ever. Everyone was excited about the cover, designed by Julie S., which set the style for the rest of the book and which we have adapted as our logo. We also had some new promotional ideas such as a TV commercial during David Letterman and a personals section. Neither was extremely successful this year but both were a great start for the years to come. Over all, we made a lot of friends and had a great time.

Thanks to everyone who made this book possible, from the editors, photographers, writers and business people to you, our reader. Without your support, there couldn't be a Badger Yearbook.

Andrea Bauer

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Madison, WI 53706
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The 1990 Badger was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing Division in State College, PA. The press run was 1300, with a trim size of 9X12 inches. The Badger contains 308 pages of 80# gloss paper, 18 pages of full color and 24 pages of spot color. Body copy is 10 point century schoolbook, caption copy is 8 point century schoolbook italic or 6 point century schoolbook and all other copy is avant garde in a variety of sizes and weights. The cover and endsheets were designed by Julie Sebranek. The cover is craftline custom embossed on Spanish grain white 534 and silkscreened in #326 black and #192 Pantone red.

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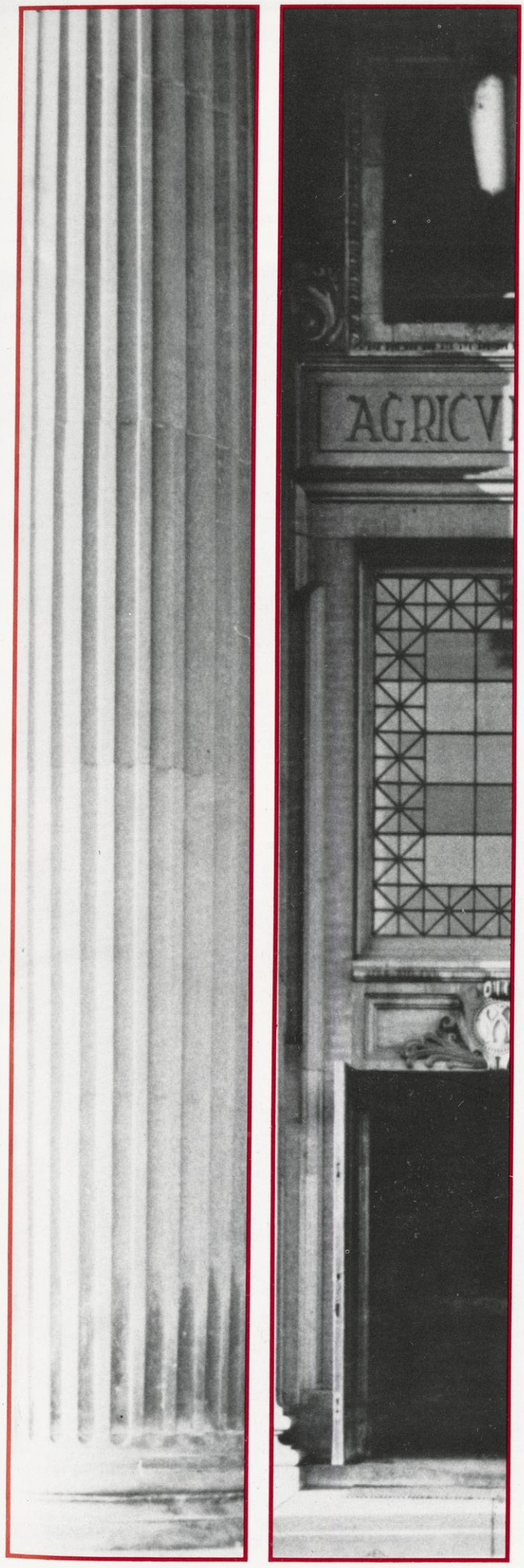

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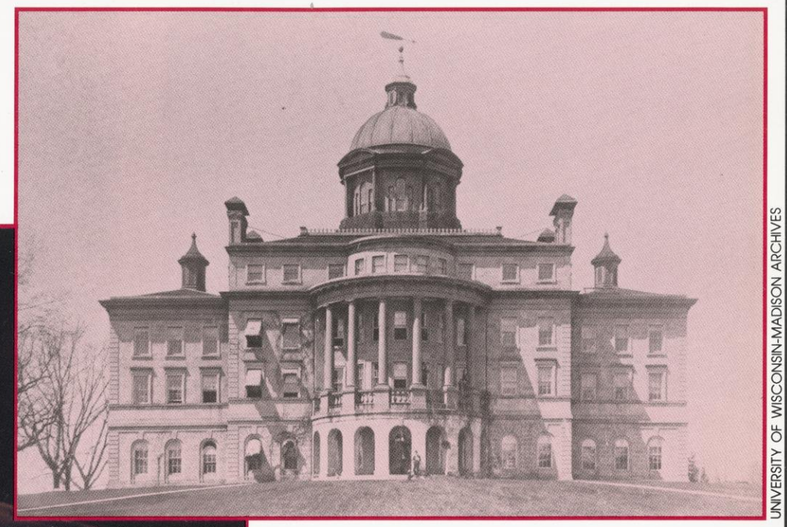
into the *minutes*

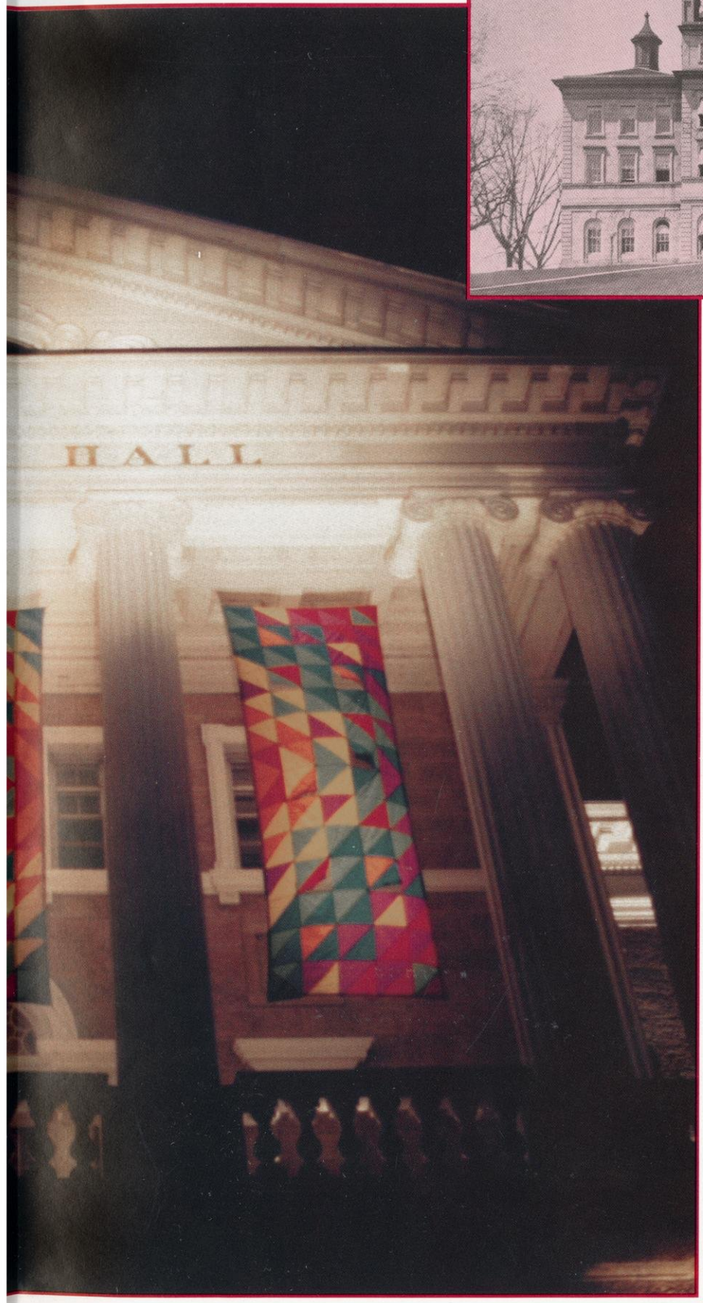
A glimpse at then and now

TIM ROBERTS

The College of Letters and Science celebrates its 100th anniversary this year. At right, Bascom Hall as it appeared in 1890.



UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON ARCHIVES



TIM ROBERTS

the pictures of college life flit before the mind of the senior historian;

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forms
take
on
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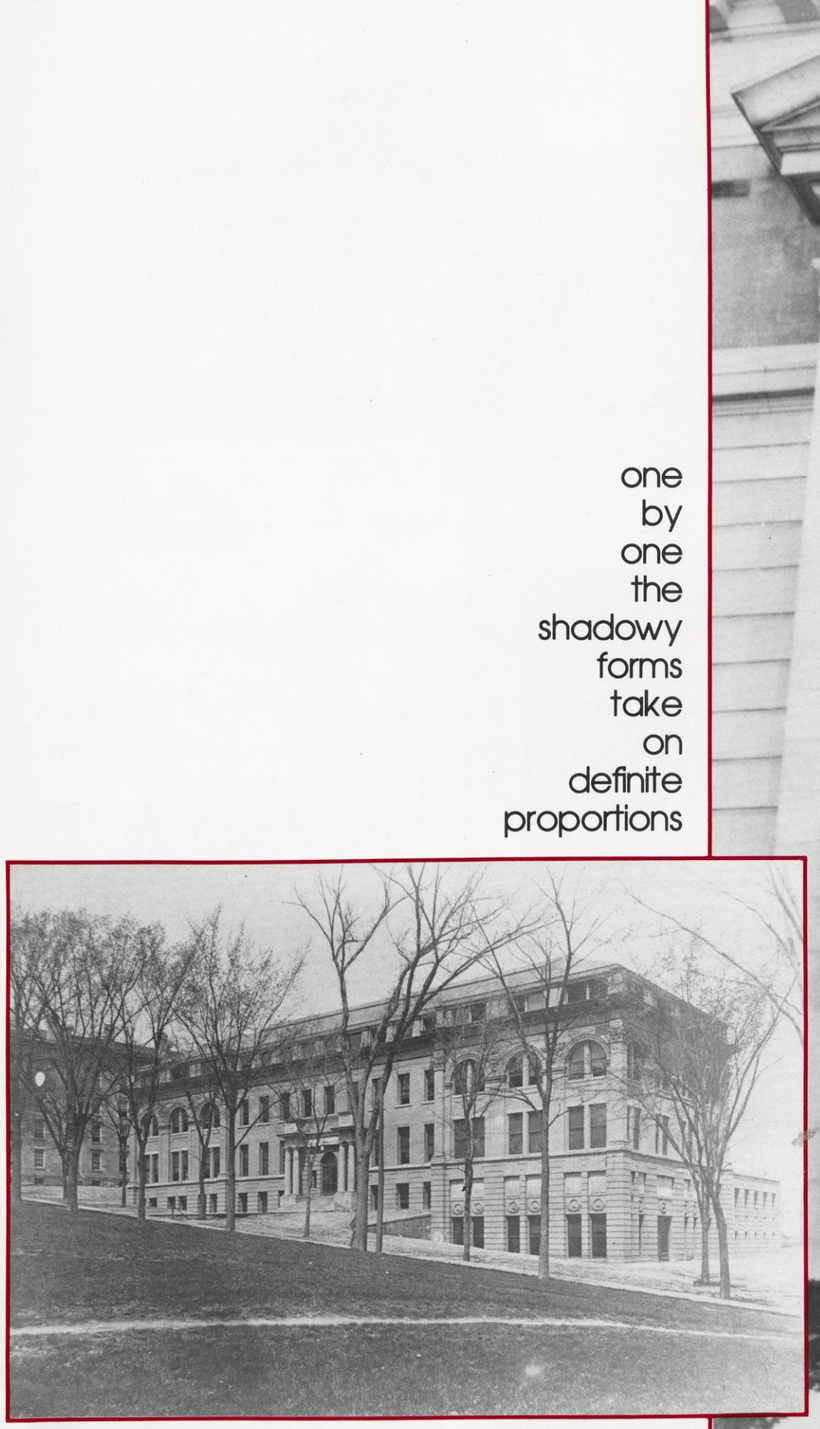
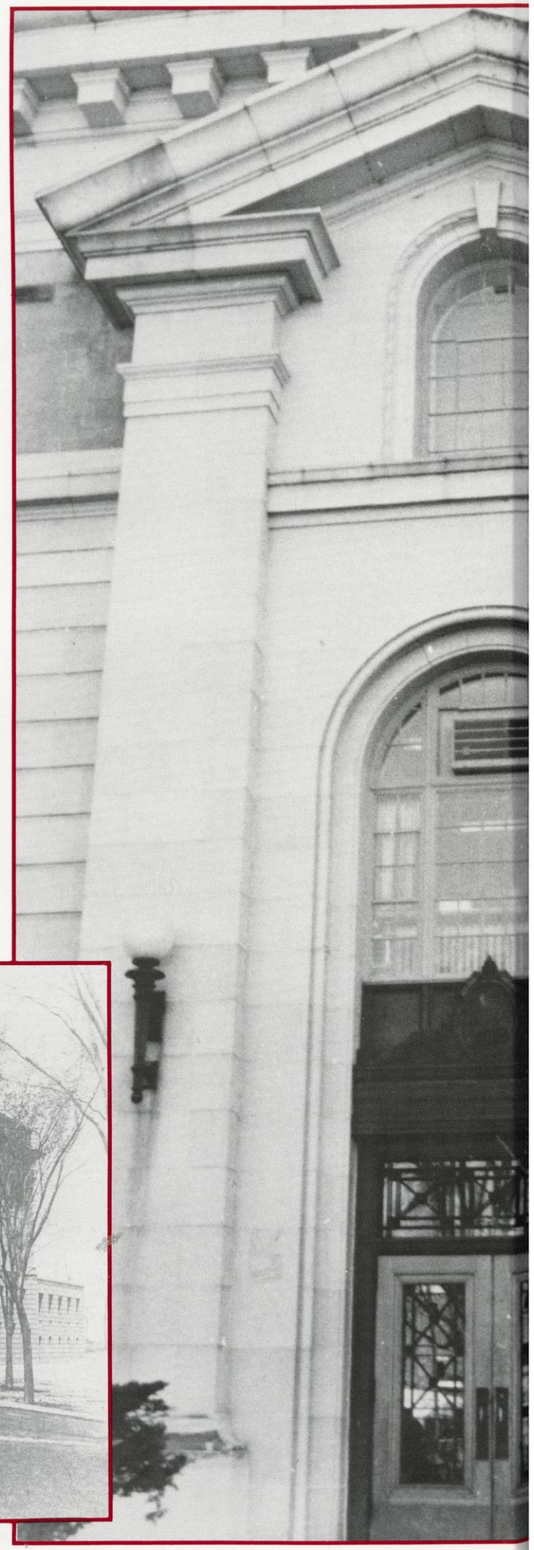
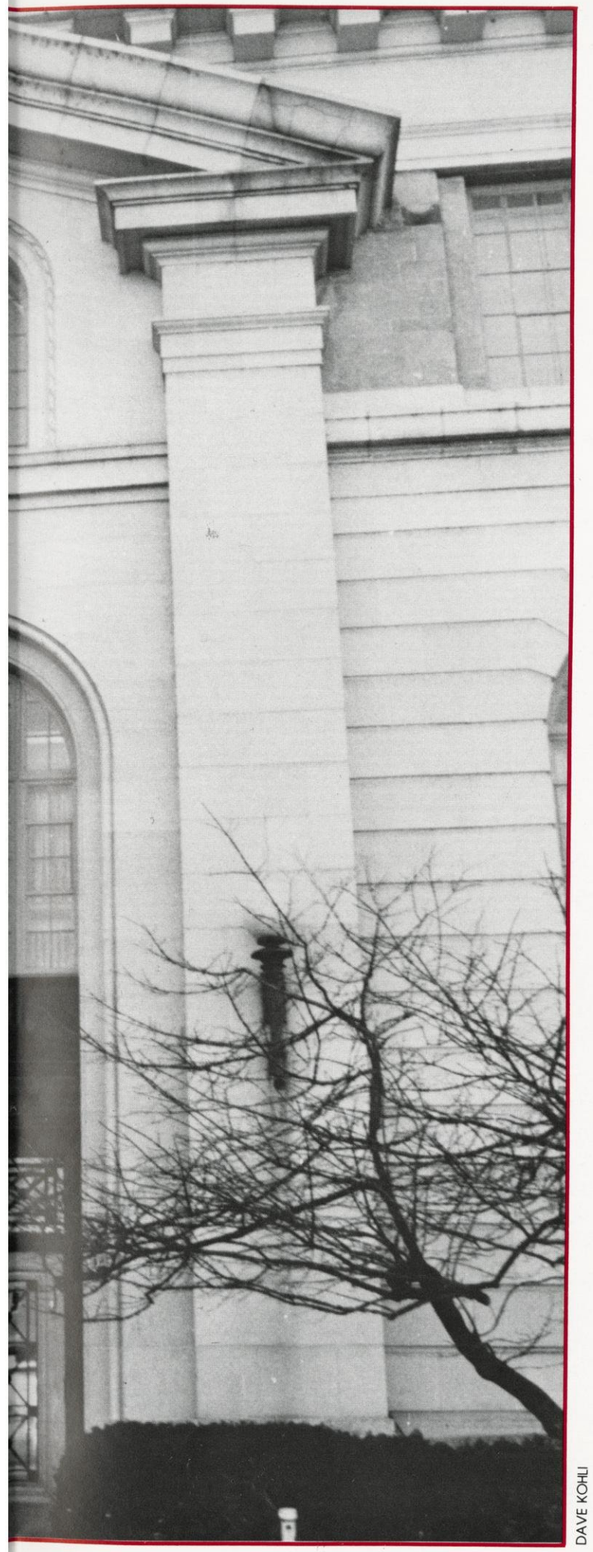
proportions



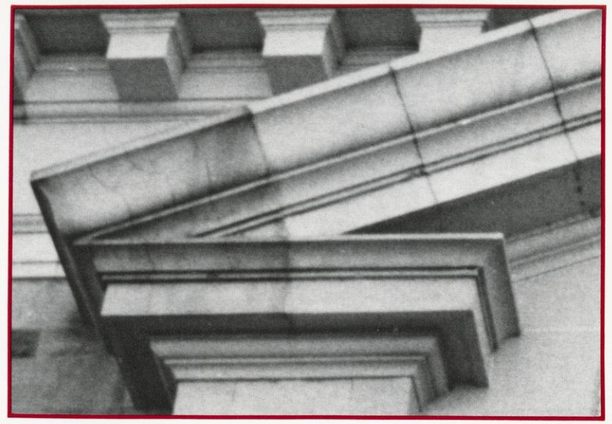
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON ARCHIVES

What today is the Education Building was the Engineering Building in 1890.





DAVE KOHLI



DAVE KOHLI

The School of Engineering celebrates its 100th anniversary this year.

until
at
last
the
panorama
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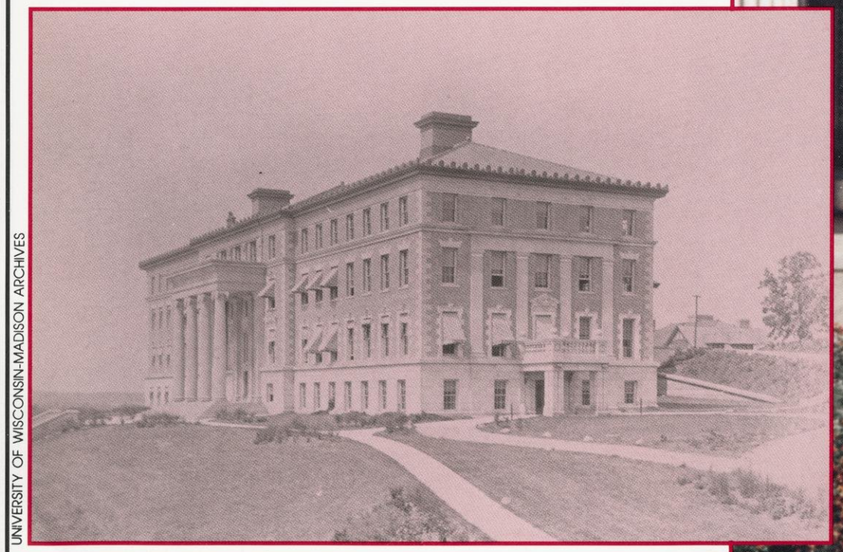
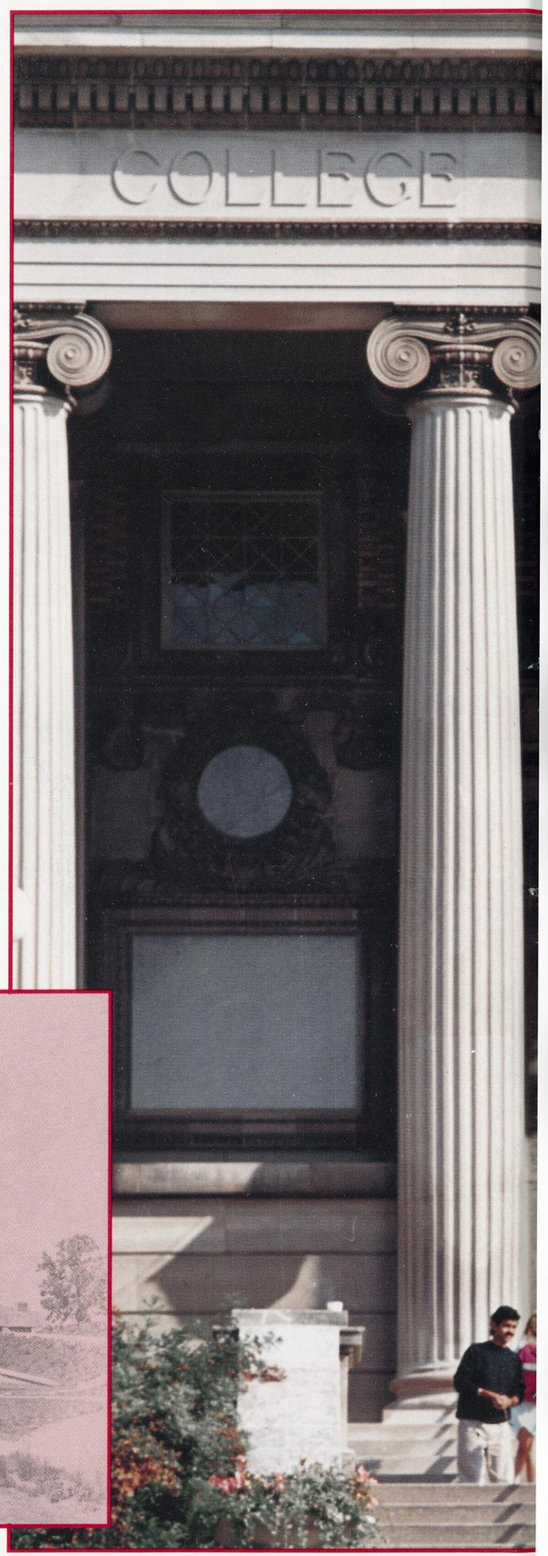
'89
is
unfolded
to
the
historic
vision.

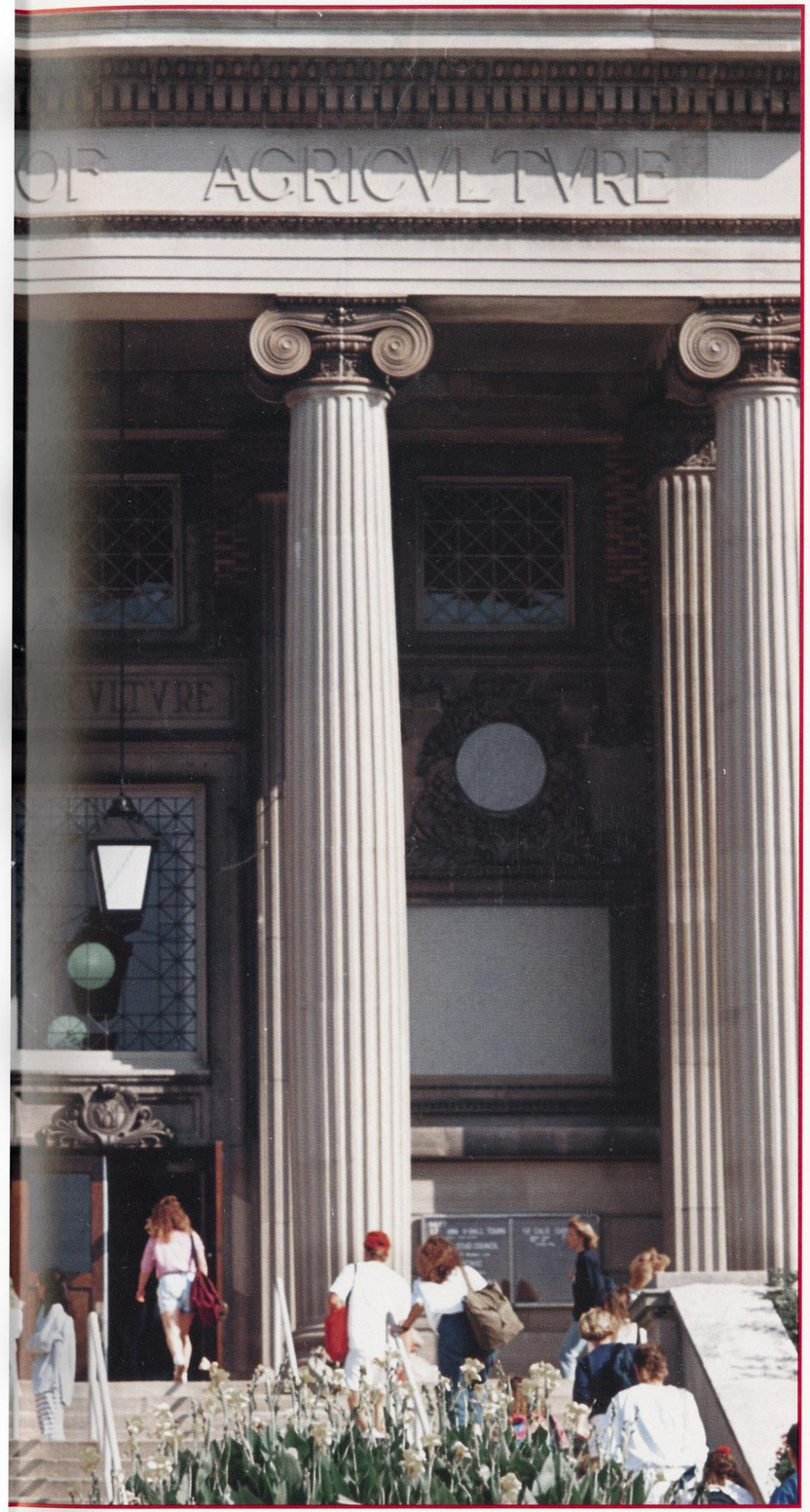
the 1890 badger

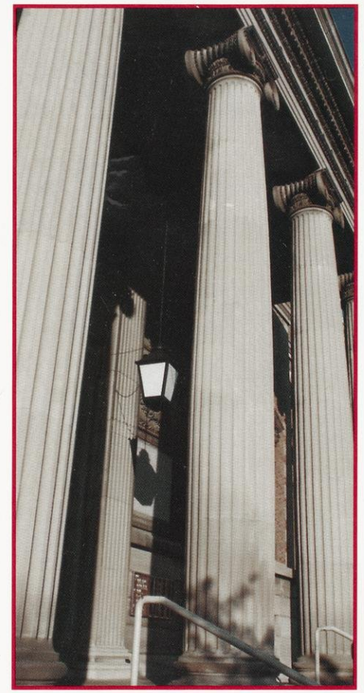


UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON ARCHIVES

Agriculture Hall as it appeared in 1890.







JASON KASLER

The College of Agricultural and Life Sciences celebrates its 100th anniversary this year.

TIM ROBERTS

FEATURES

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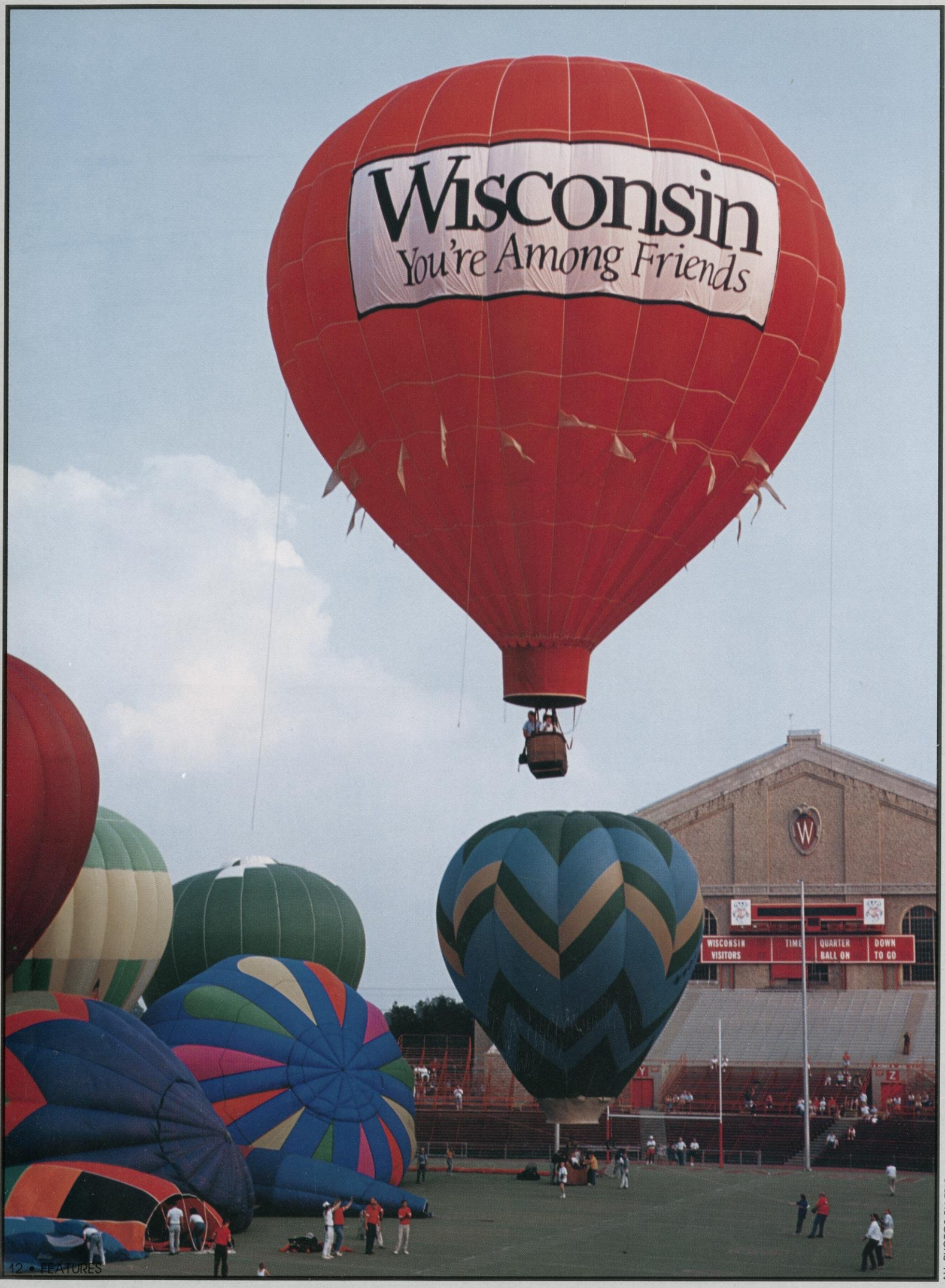
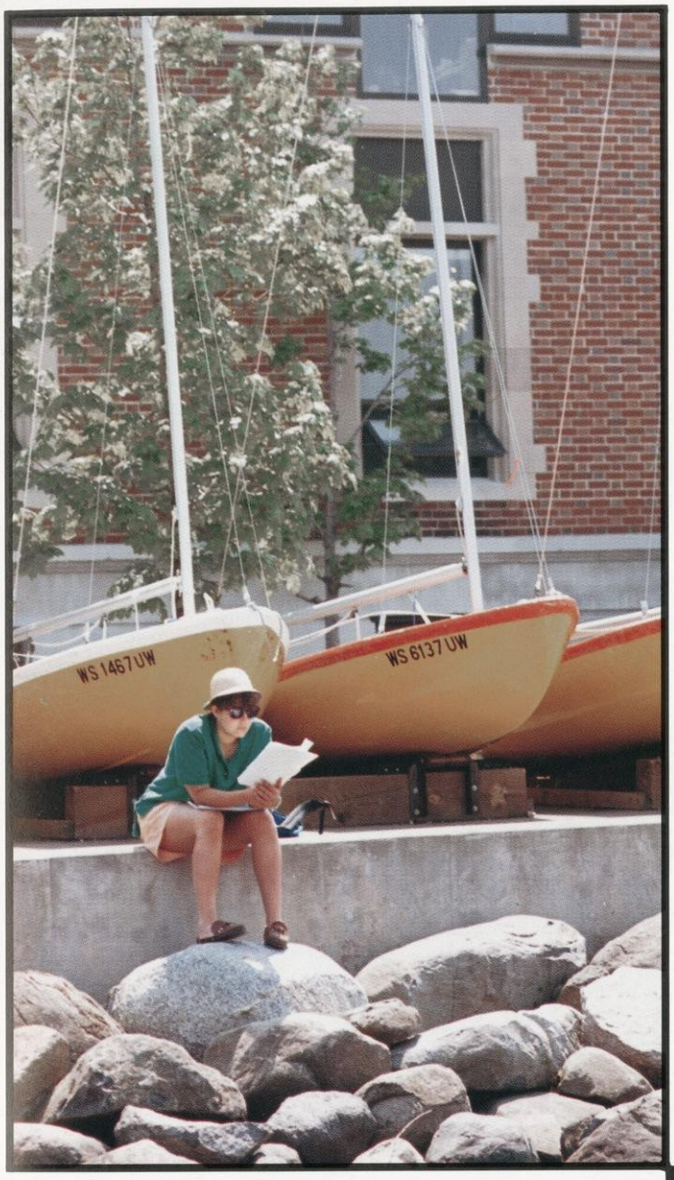
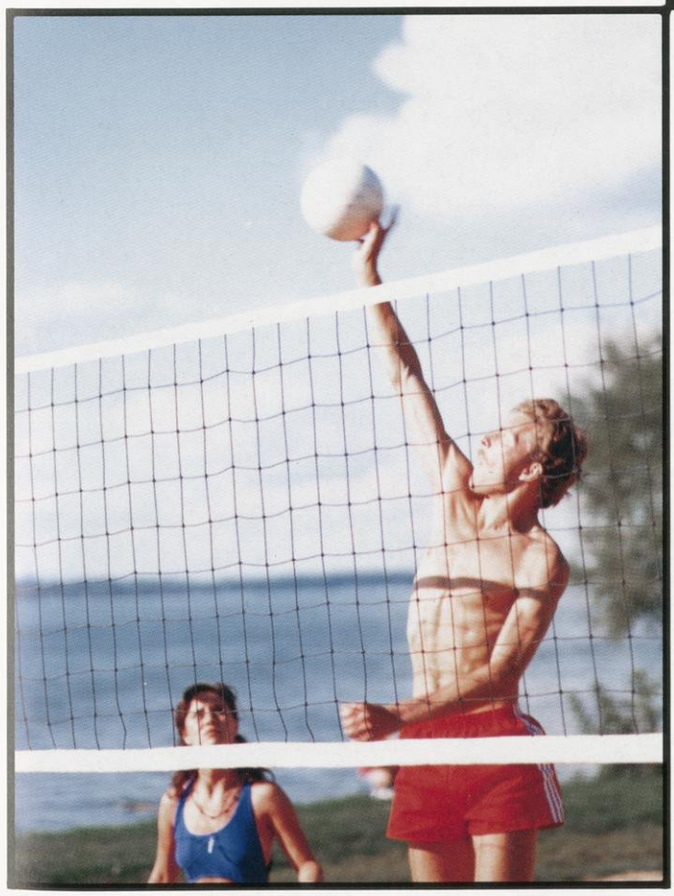


ALL PHOTOS BY ERIC ALVIN

A SUMMER
state of mind





NEW ELEMENTS

JEFF OIEN

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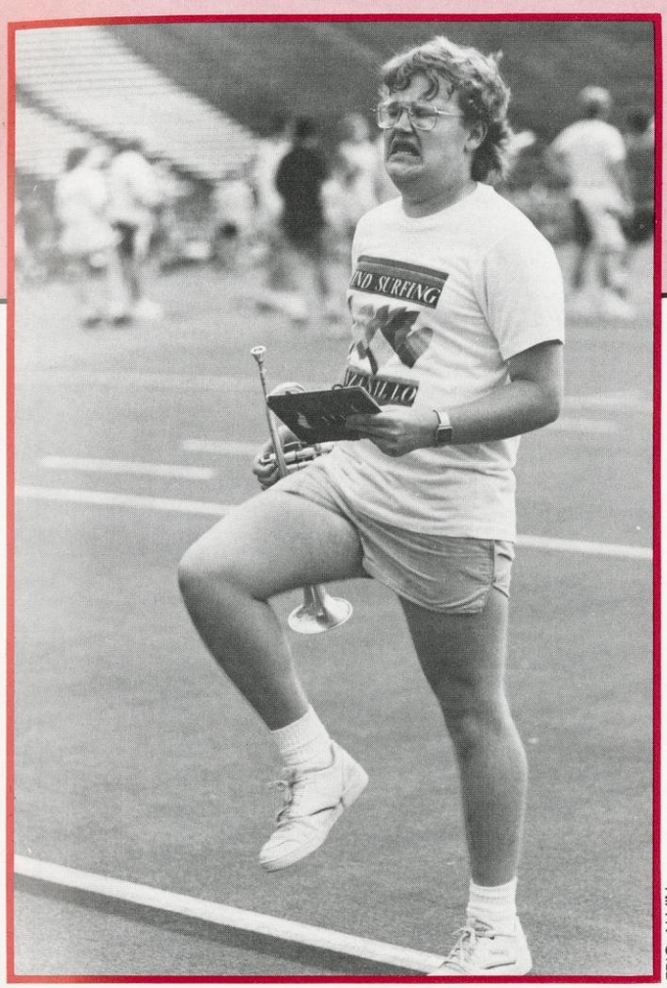

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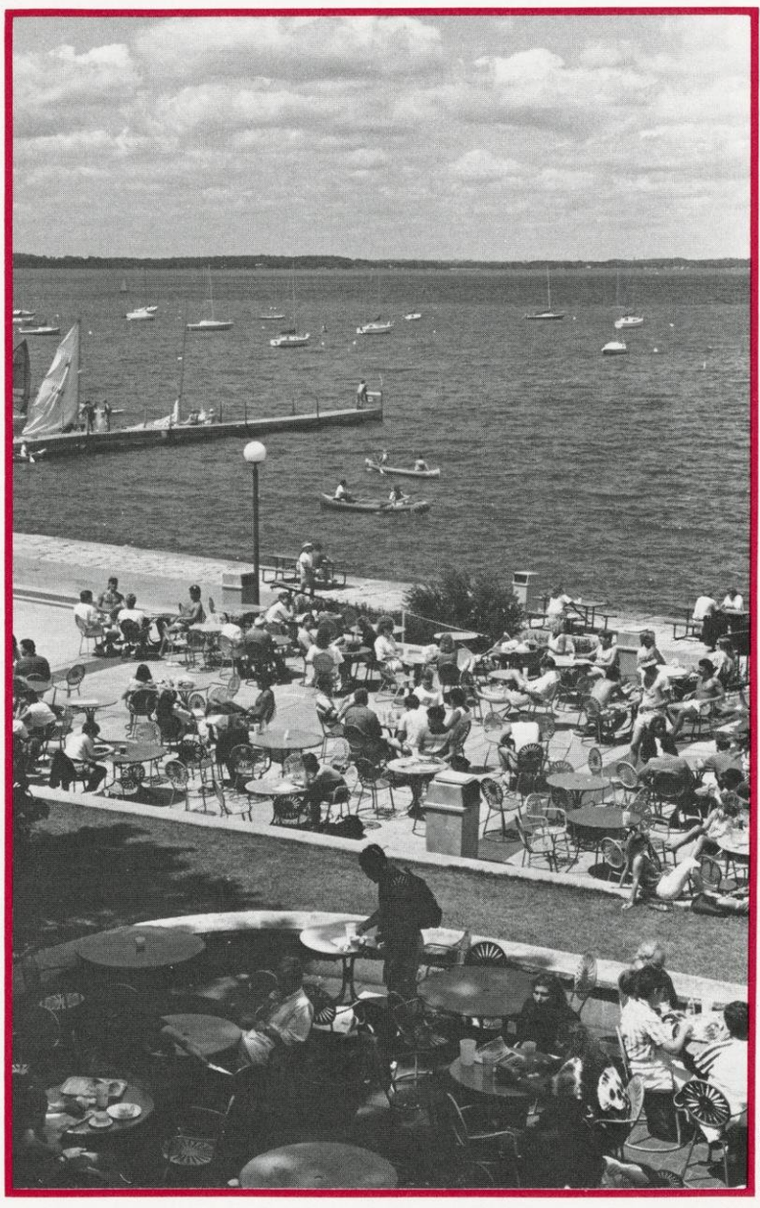

JEFF OIEN

PRIME TIME

Playtime

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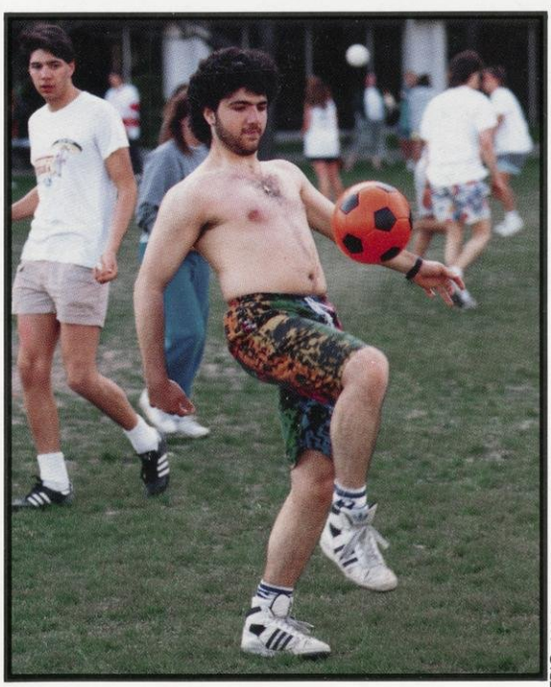

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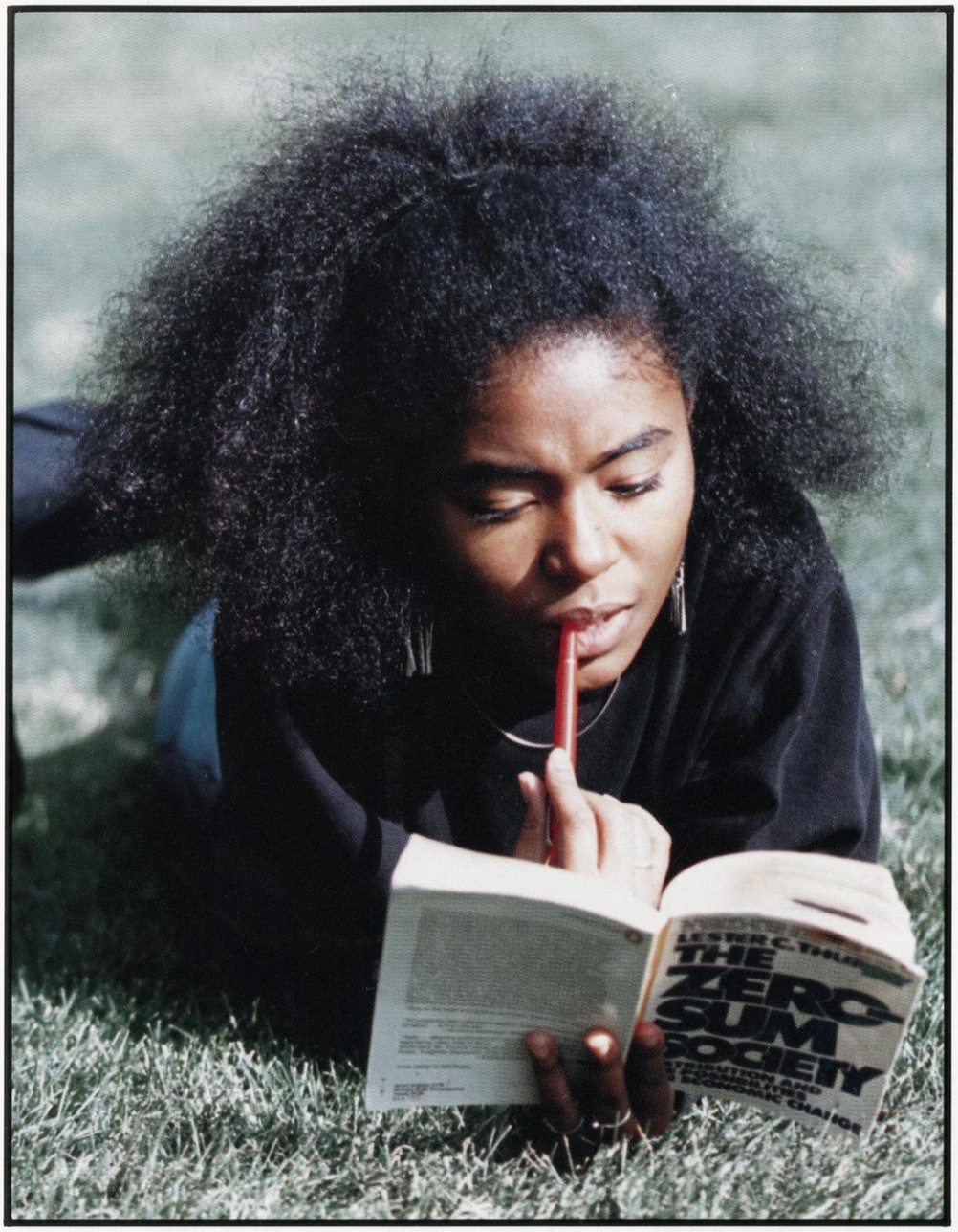

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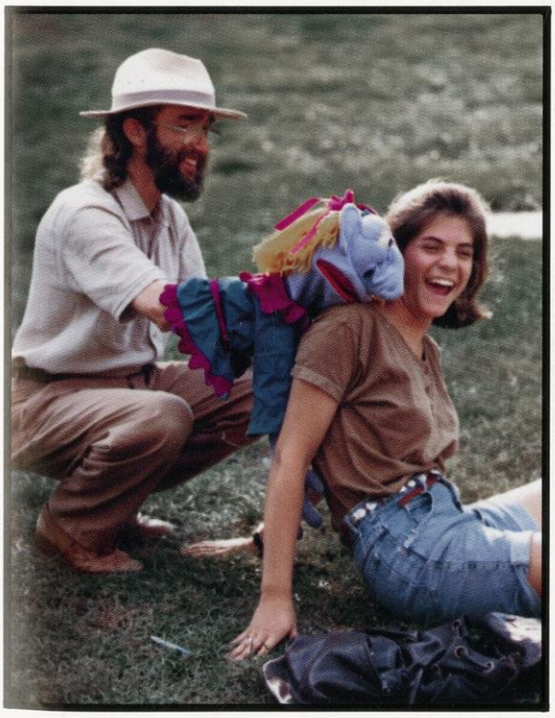
A LESSON IN TENSION RELIEF



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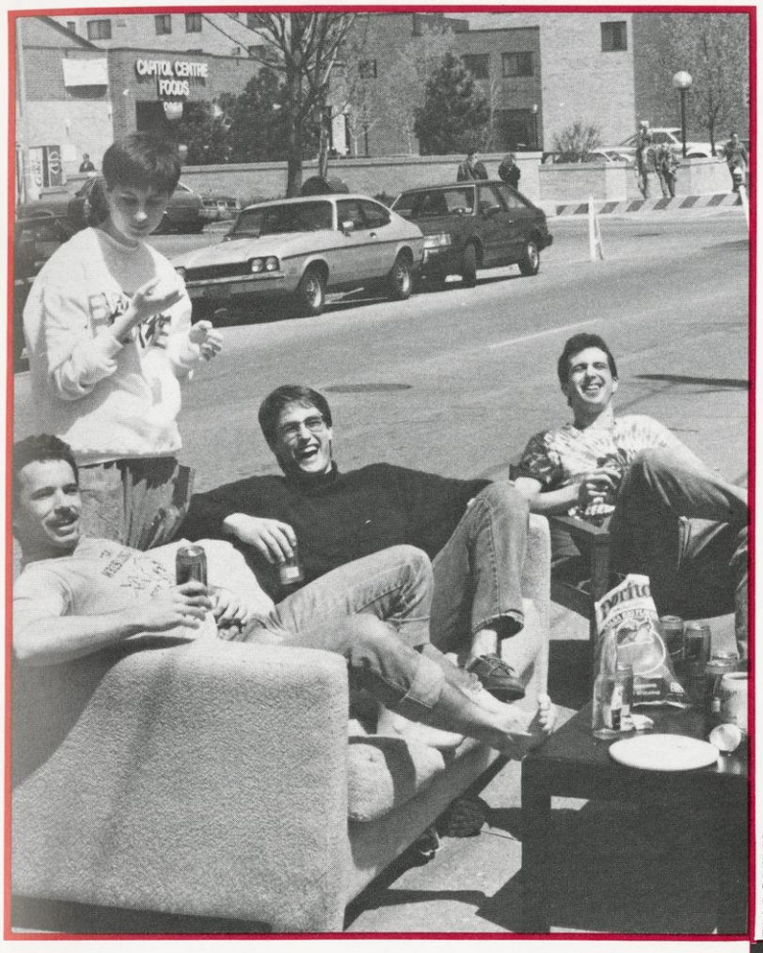
TIM ROBERTS

ESCAPE THE MADNESS



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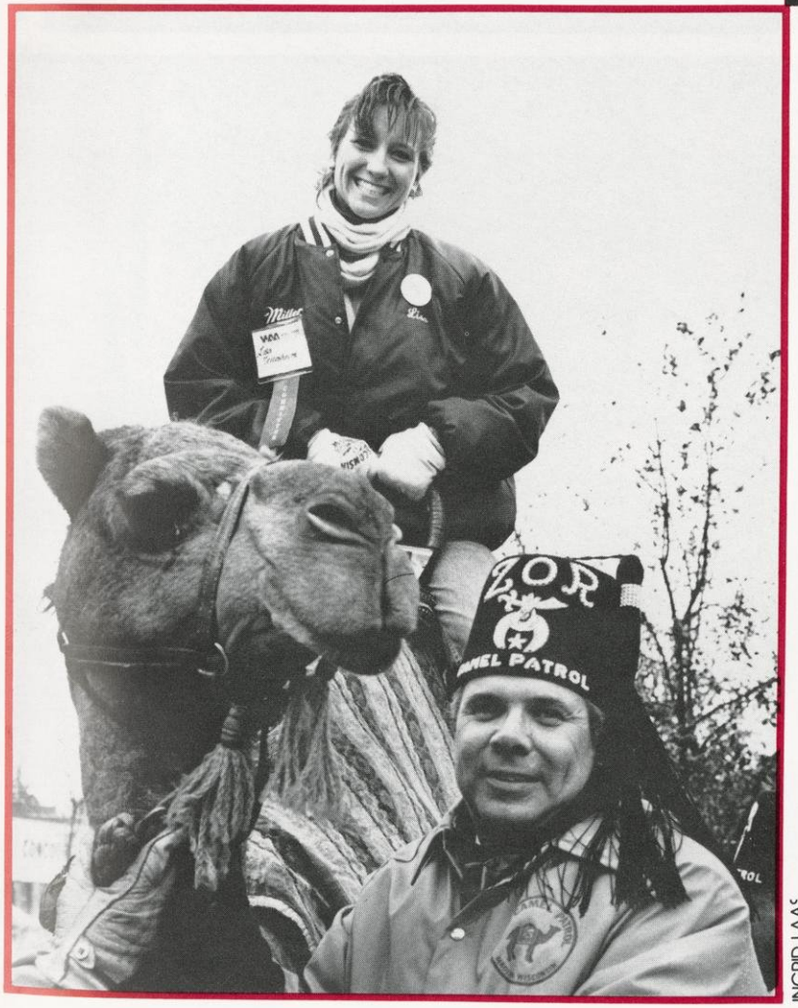

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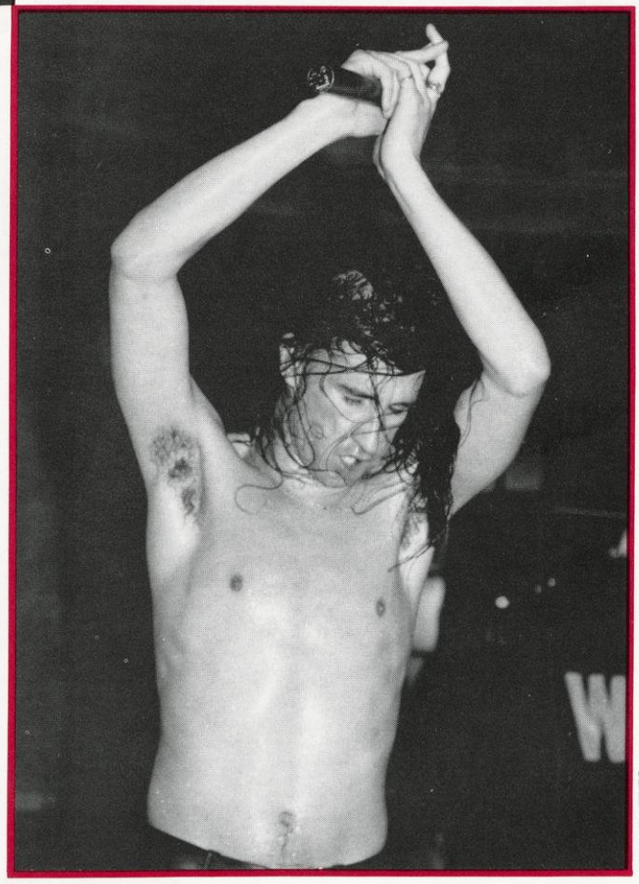

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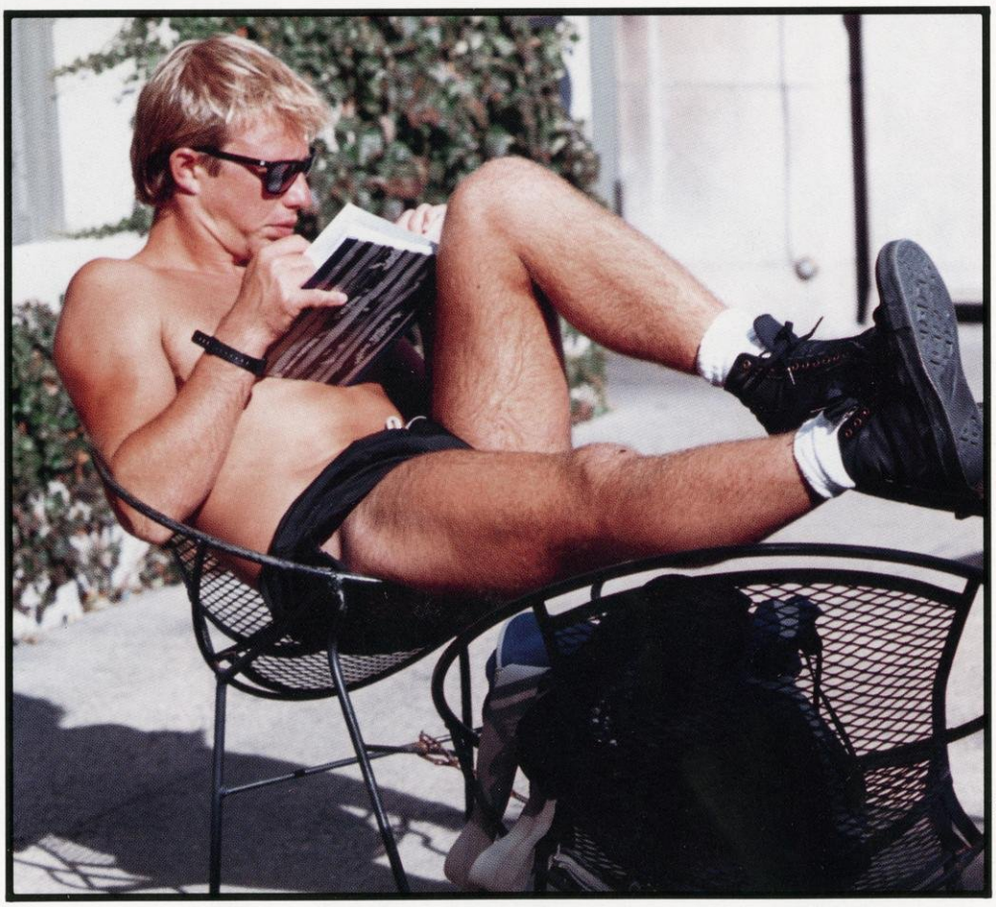
MARGERY FALBAUM

AN ARRAY OF CAMPUS AMUSEMENTS



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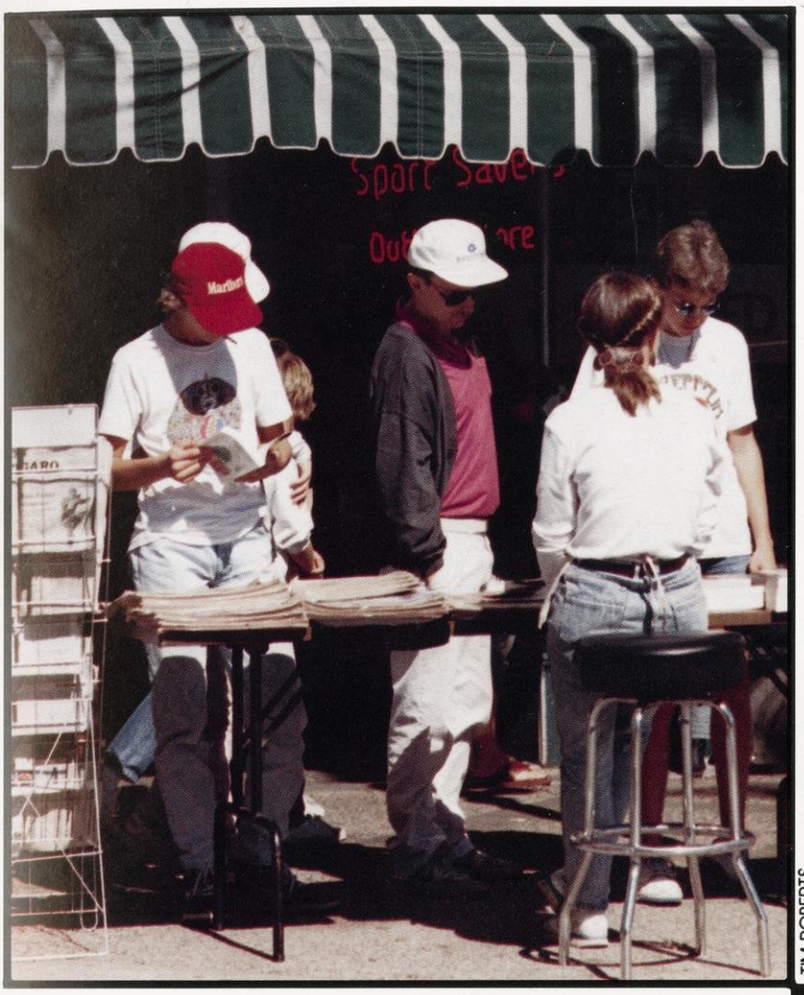

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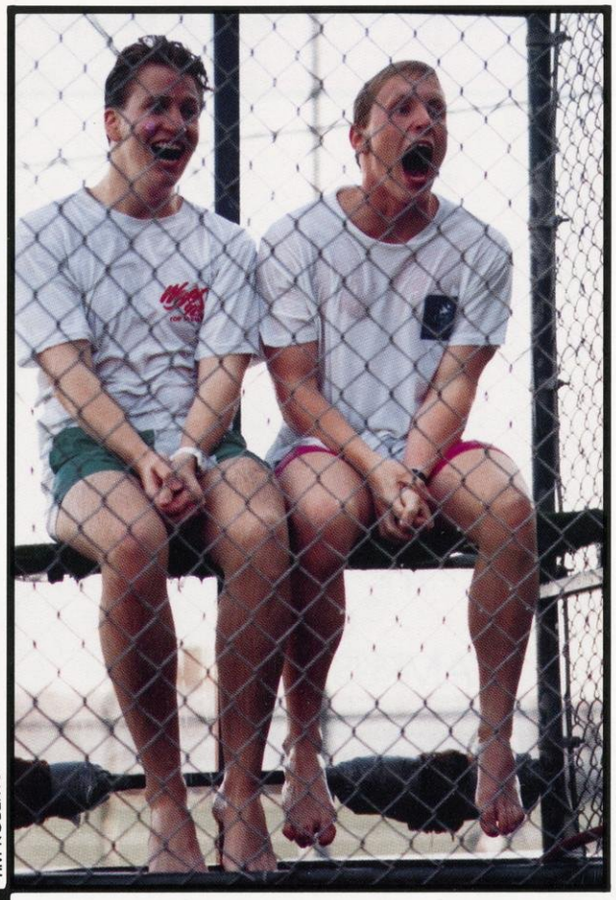

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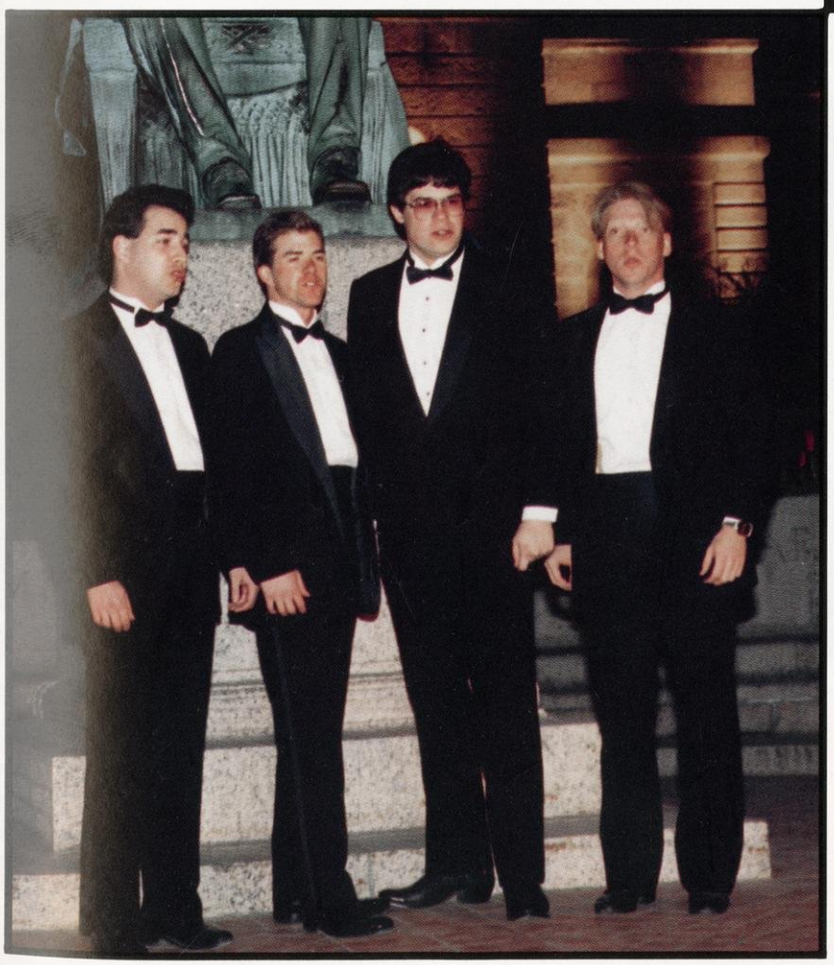

TIM ROBERTS

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WOMEN OF THE NINETIES

THE FACES OF CAMPUS WOMEN

ERIC ALVIN

TIM ROBERTS

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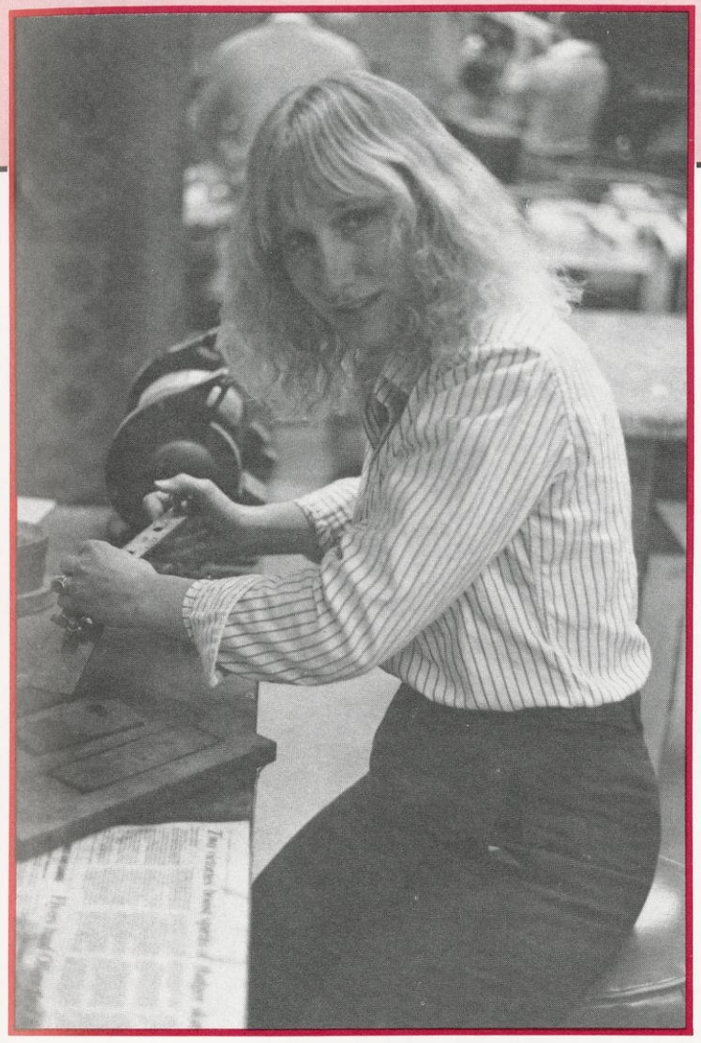
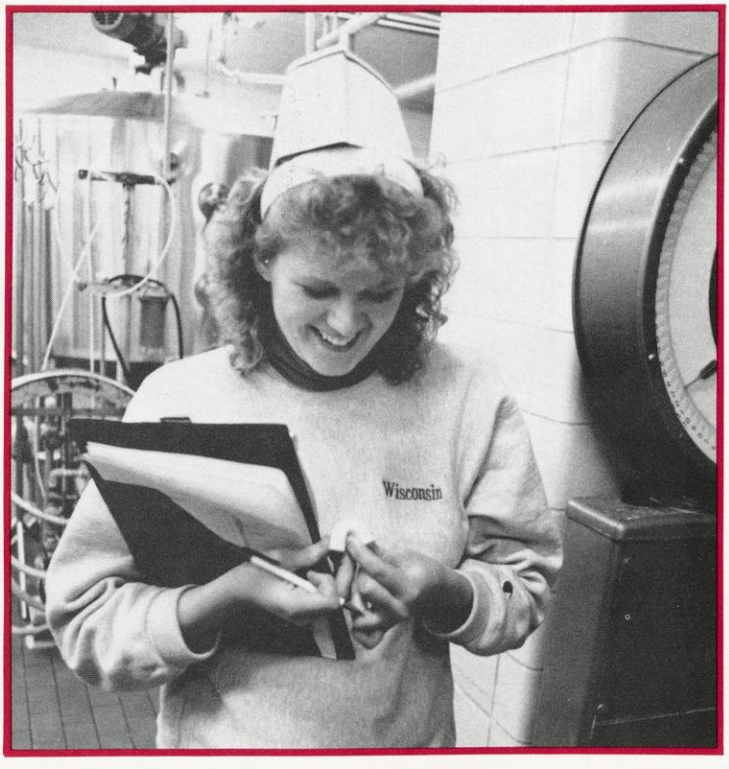


MOTHERHOOD, CAREER, EDUCATION

KARL KUGLER



TIM ROBERTS

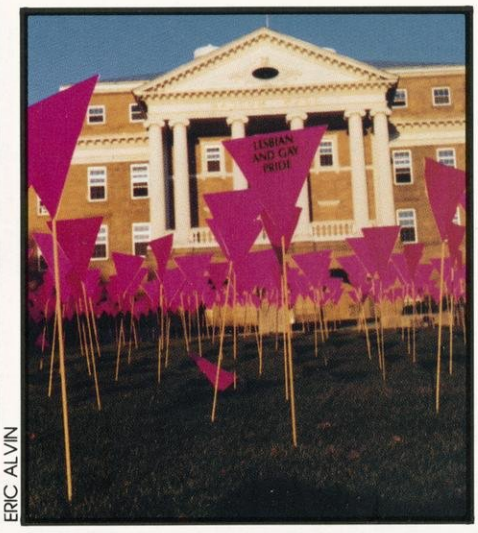
Struggles

ERIC ALVIN

# of Sincarity

CLIMATE OF OPPOSITION

ERIC ALVIN



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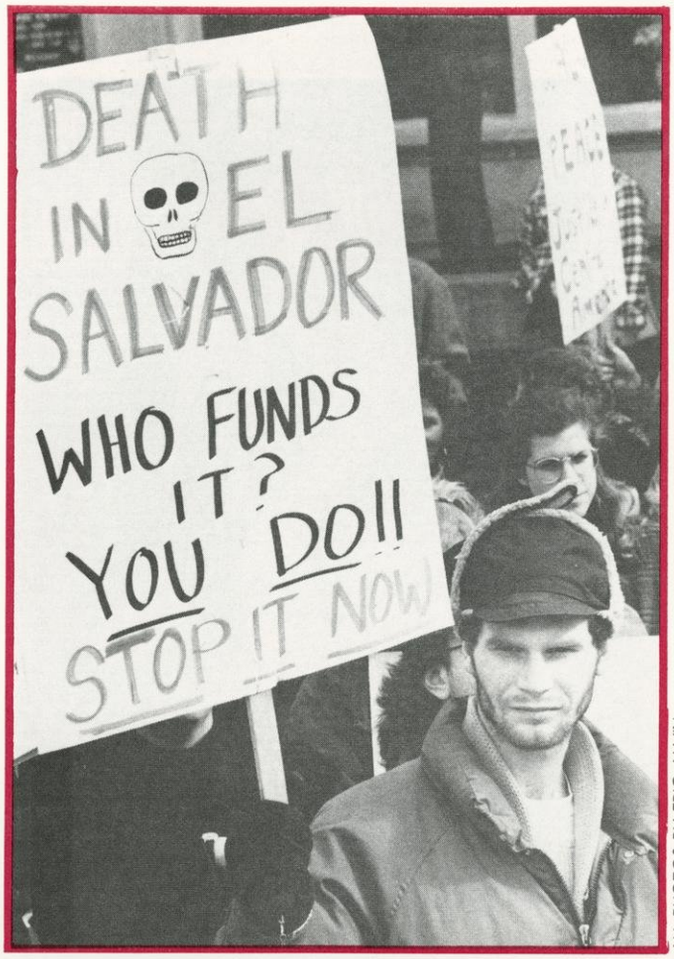
LANGUAGE OF DISSENT



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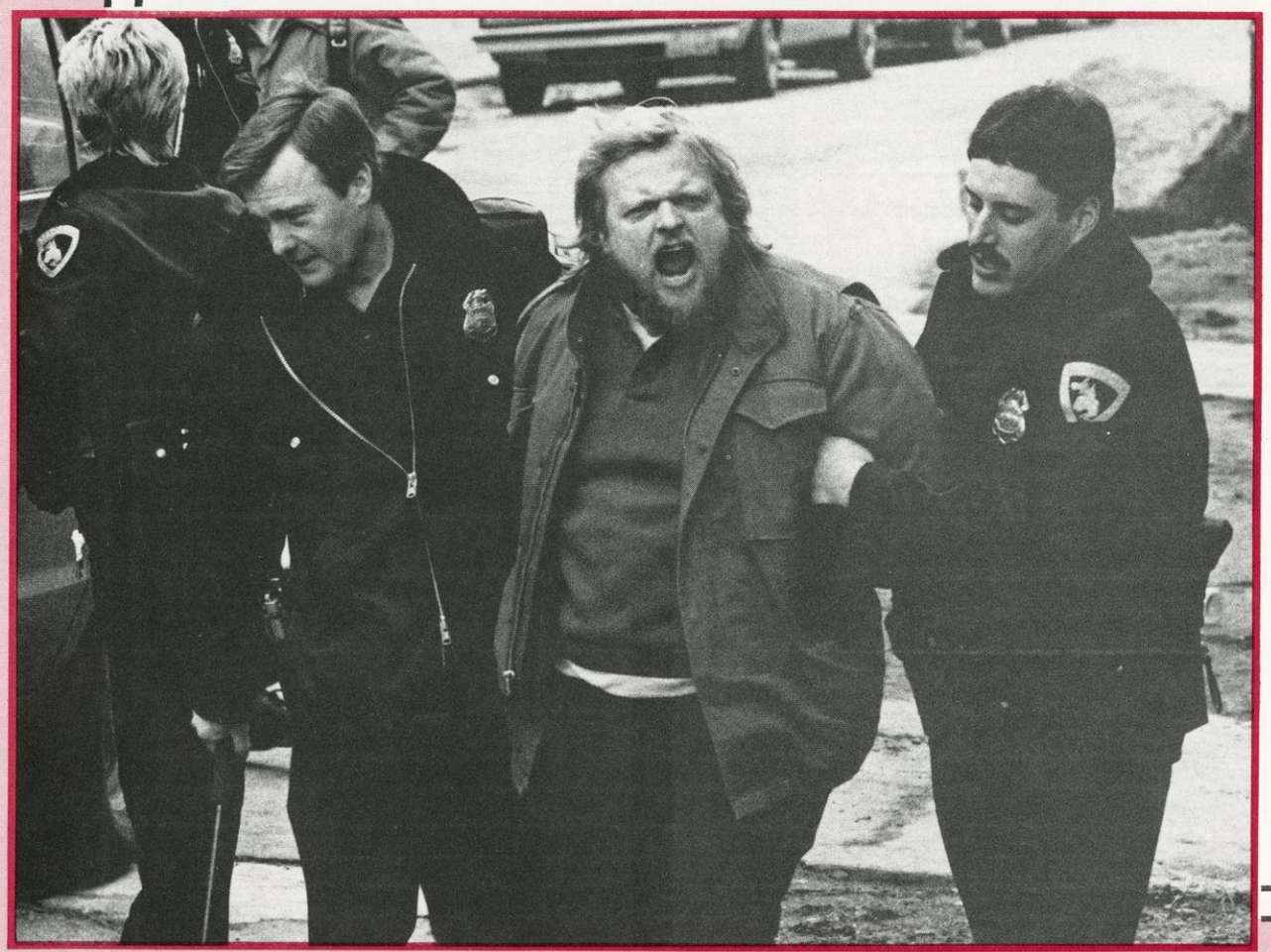
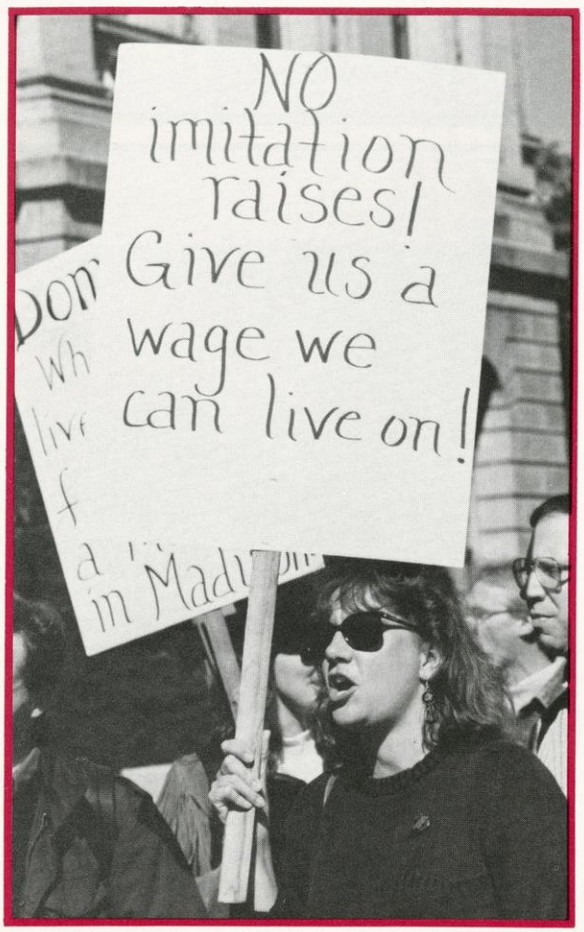


USING WORDS AS WEAPONS



DAWN OF A NEW DECADE

MARY HJORT

MARGERY FALBAUM

SANDY BRADLEY

HOMECOMING '89

SHELLY OTTO

Schedule Of Homecoming Events
October 15: Charity Run, Memorial Union Terrace.
October 17: Banner Contest, Library Mall.
October 18: Dizzy Izzy, Bascom Hill.
October 19: Spirit Parade, Campus streets. Yell Like Hell, Memorial Union Steps.
October 20: Homecoming Parade, Capital Square. Pep Rally, Memorial Union Terrace.
October 21: Wisconsin vs. Northwestern Football Game. Homecoming Dance, Memorial Union.

MARY HJORT

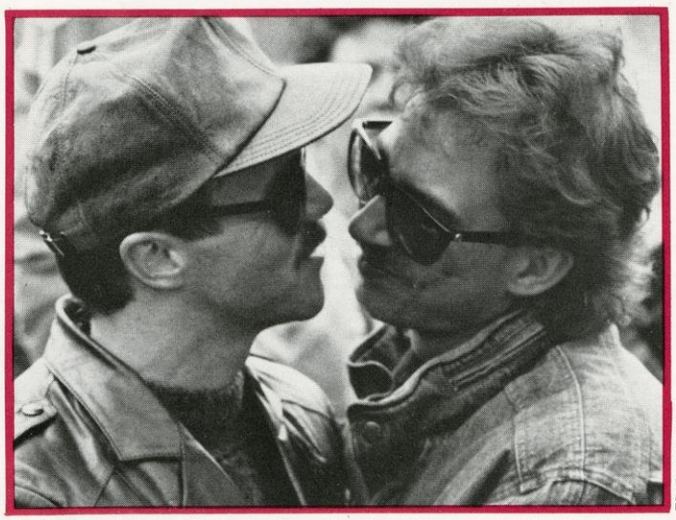
MARY HJORT

TURNING THE CITY

Inside Out

TIM ROBERTS

IDEAS OF
CONVICTION
IDEOLOGIES OF
CONFLICT



ERIC ALVIN

TIM ROBERTS

TIM ROBERTS

TIM ROBERTS

DIFFERENT PERSONALITIES DIVERSE POSSIBILITIES

TIM ROBERTS

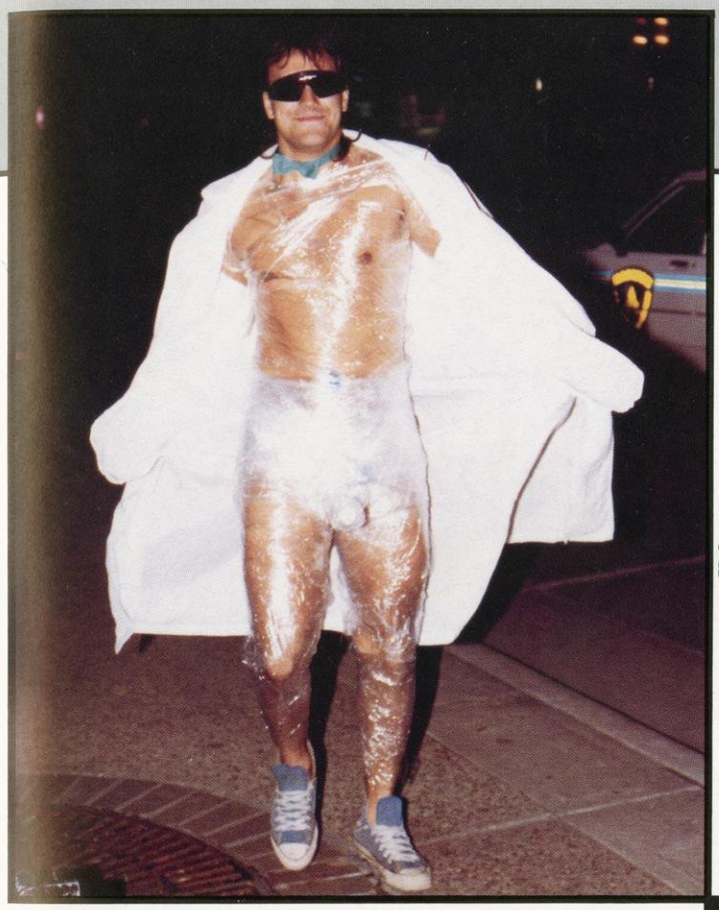
TIM ROBERTS

STATE STREET

masquerade

JASON KASLER

ERIC ALVIN



ERIC ALVIN

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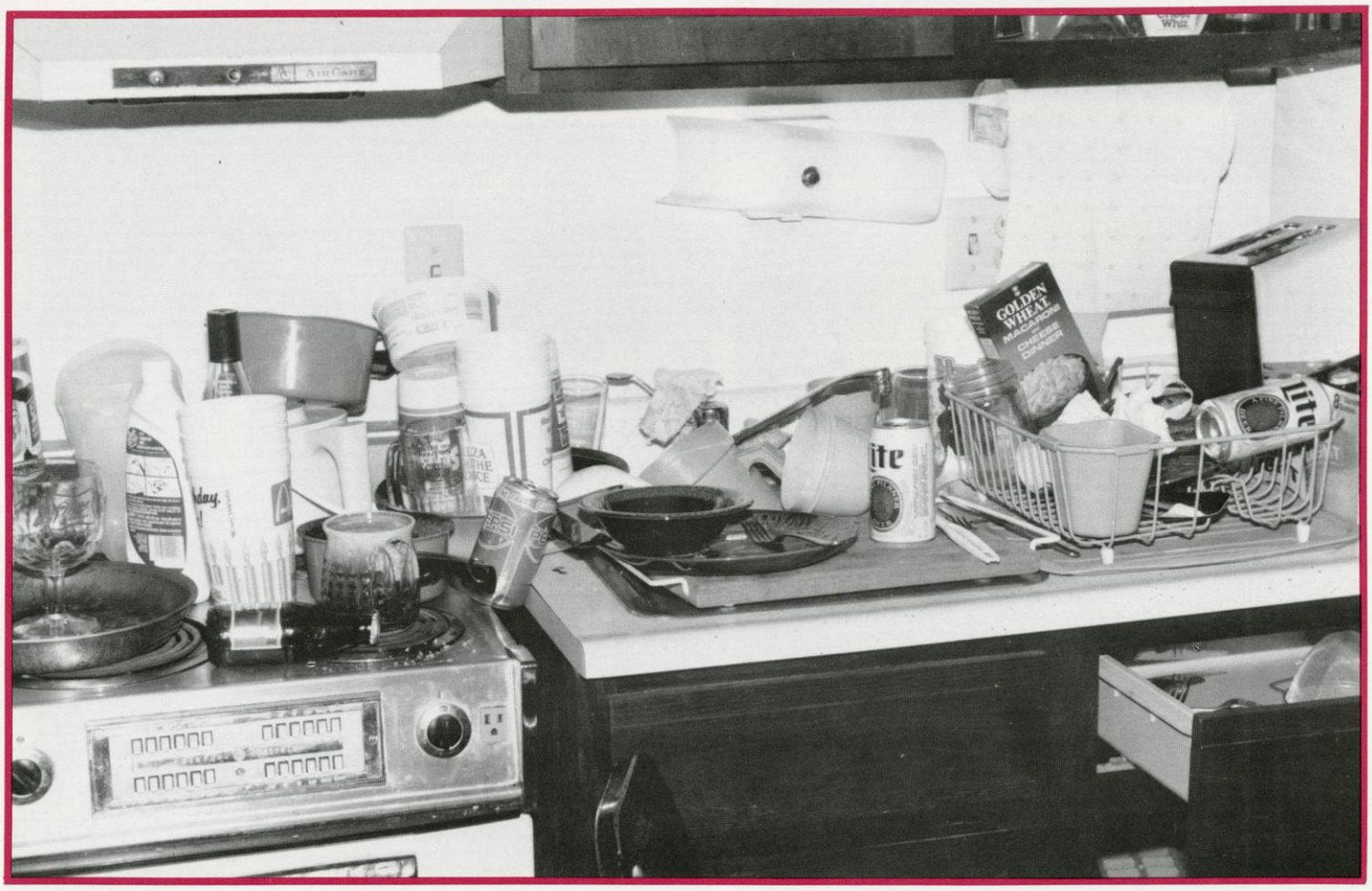
HOUSING HORRORS



ALL PHOTOS BY TIM ROBERTS

Roaches, leaks, no heat, roommates from hell, broken glass windows and mice are just a few of many problems that plague students. These housing problems tend to escalate and affect school productivity, life and just about everything.

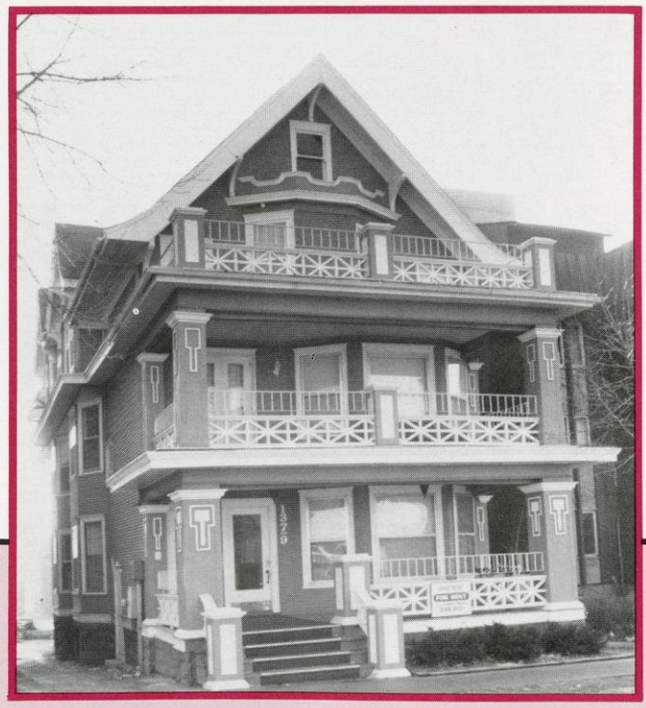
Noel Radomski of the Student Tenant Union, 420 N. Lake St., said that many problems can be prevented with education about contracts, landlords and renting procedures. Even with education, many students quickly realize that rental life is less than blissful:

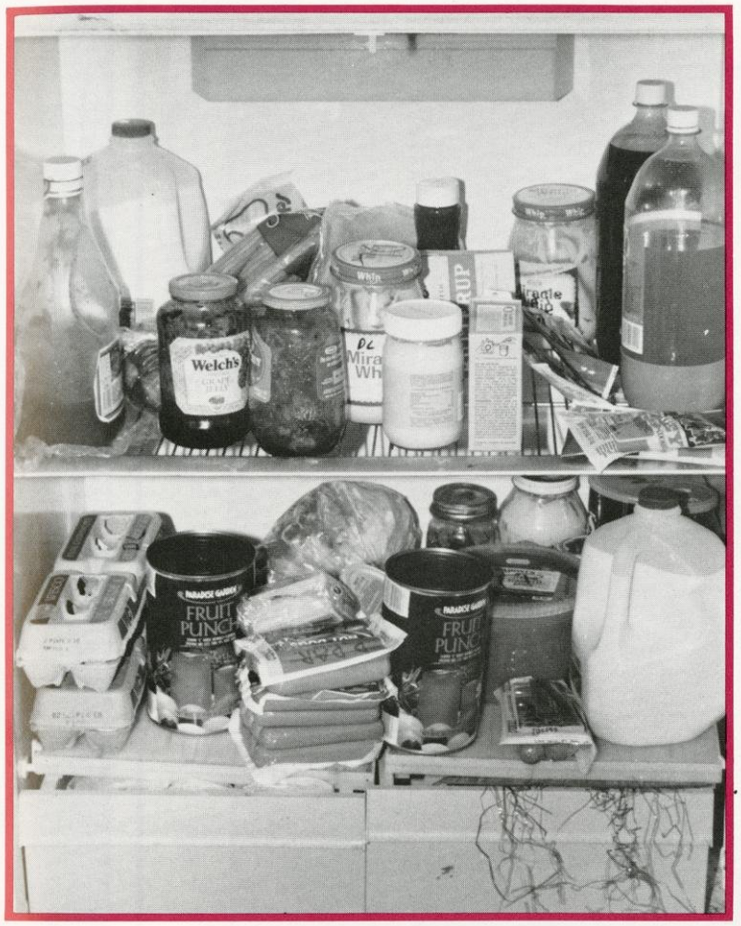
Dear Badger Yearbook,

My home used to be an all-female co-op. During the summer of 1989 the University decided to remove the co-op residents to provide housing for older students. In itself, this was bad news for the co-op, but the decision was not made official until Aug. 28, ten days before school started.

Since then progress has been slow to make this place look like home. Consider these points:

-Until Oct. 1, the house had no kitchen (no stove) so I ate a lot of cold sandwiches and dorm food. (Grrr.)





-The water heater died late in October. Three days of cold showers. (Brrr.)

-At least once a week someone decides to park in my space which I pay $40/month for.

-In early November electricians were installing fluorescent lights in the halls, stairwells and bathrooms. The work required drilling into concrete walls to anchor fixtures. Now picture yourself waking up to drilling and hammering at 7:15 a.m. The coup de grace occurred 15 minutes later when the vibrations the drill tripped the fire alarm. (#$%¢&.)

So I wish to express my sincere thanks to the state of Wisconsin for a memorable semester. I wonder when we'll get the phones in our rooms?

Another letter to the Badger echoed similar feelings of frustration:

Dear Badger Yearbook:

Mice. Mice. And more mice. A small fur ball scampered across the livingroom carpet the day before spring break. My two roommates and I decided to ignore it. After all, we were leaving the next day for vacation.

Ten days later we were back. I was munching on a sandwich when out of my peripheral vision I spotted fur. There were two fur balls having a grand time playing behind floor pillows. I ran out of my apartment.

I called the landlord who was very unsympathetic. "You must be mistaken. My apartments have never, ever, had mice. And even if there are mice, what's the big deal? Set some traps . . . they'll be gone soon enough."

Outraged with this, I slammed down the phone and decided to take action myself. I called a rodent extermination company. They agreed to come—three days later. I called back the landlord and told him that if he wasn't paying I was deducting the money from the next months rent. He consented to the appointment.

Three days and five mice later the exterminators appeared to save us. We were all flipping out over the situation. We even went so far as to investigate one room for mice, shut the door and stuff towels under the crack so that we would not have to sleep with the rodents. We all slept in one room. We had a watch patrol for the bathroom. One of our male friends would come over to check for mice before bedtime.

The exterminators set traps with no luck. For two weeks we saw mice running everywhere, eating everything from what was crumbled in the couch to my clothing. It seemed that mommy and daddy mouse were making a nest for baby mice. They must have been pretty busy over break. Three of my sweaters were destroyed.

With no sign of relief, we called the landlord and pleaded with him to put us up in a hotel. He refused.

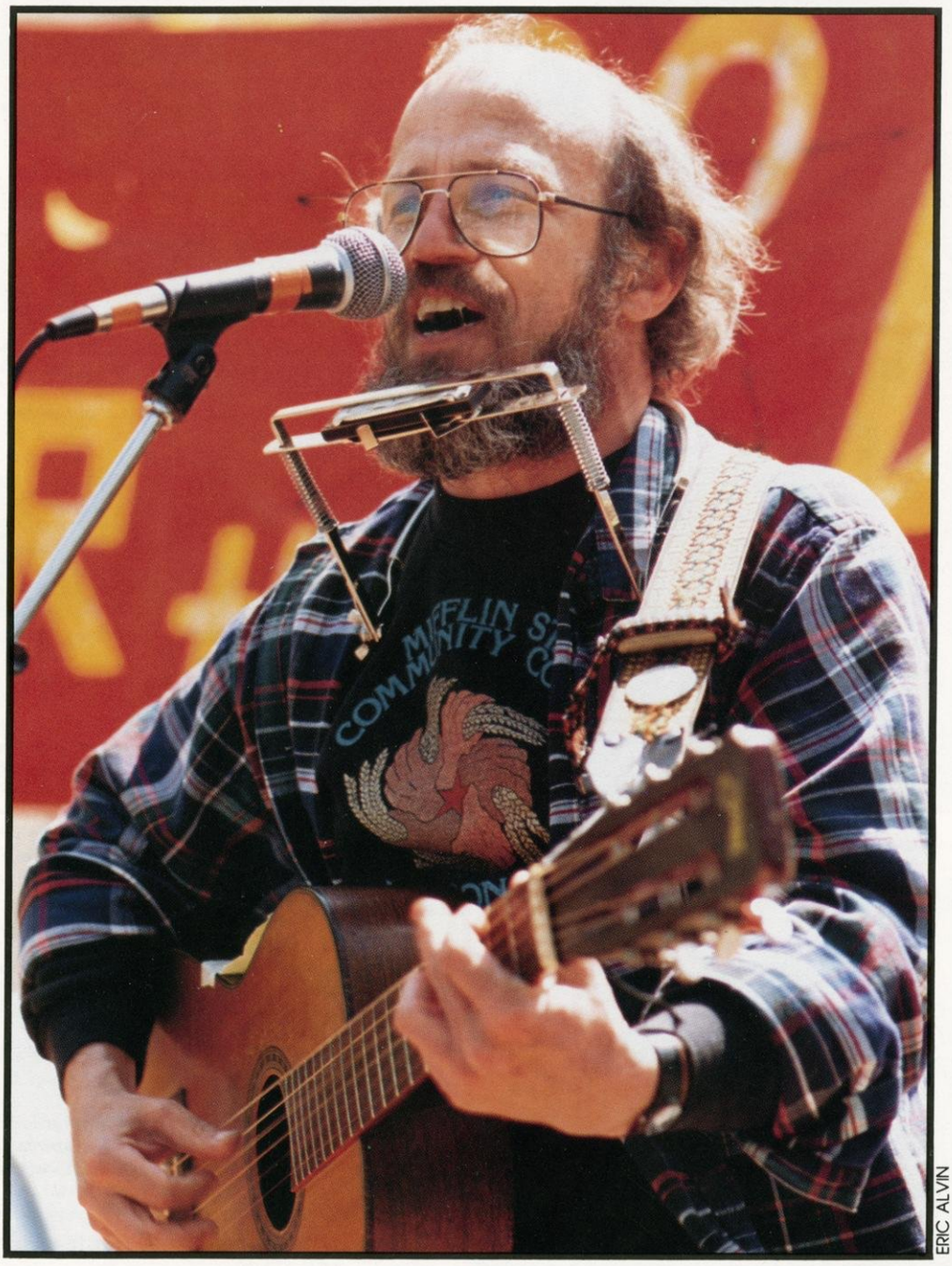
With this, we decided that the best action was to get rid of the mice ourselves. We called the exterminators again We were the last appointment of the day. We paid them "under the table and made them lots of strawberry margaritas.

They stayed almost all night, catching 12 mice. I think they actually had fun crawling around drunk on the floor. In any case, the mice were gone.

We were pleased but still upset with our landlord. The only thing we could think of to do was not to pay him for two months rent. We got away with it—but only because I threatened to call the Department of Health on him.

Living in student housing can lead to many housing horrors. □ JULIE LEVIN

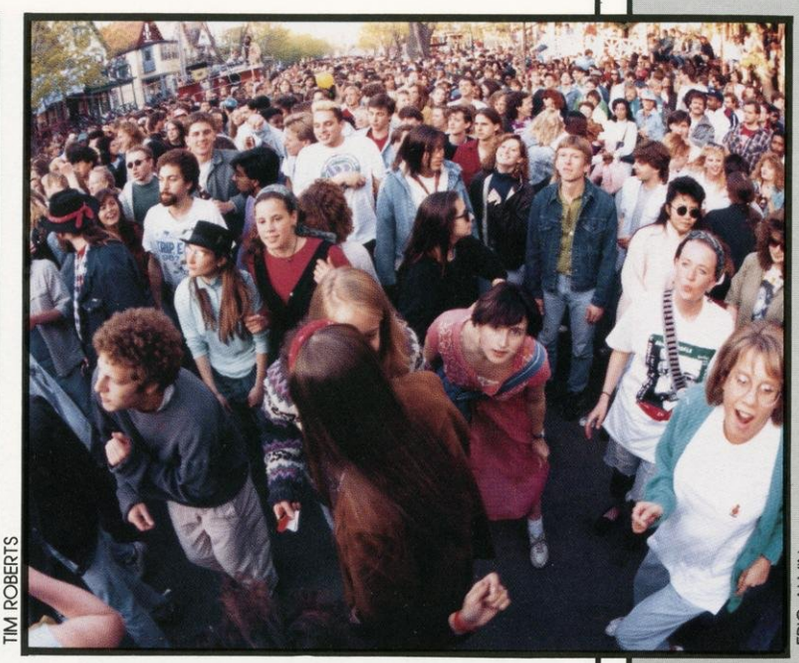
Mifflin



ERIC ALVIN

Street

TIM ROBERTS



ERIC ALVIN

This year marked the twentieth anniversary of the Mifflin Street block party. The party, during the first weekend in May, is a celebration on the 500 block of Mifflin Street. Today the party is legal and relatively mellow. It did not start out that way.

The block party was the brainchild of what was called the Miffland community. The community consisted of older, politically active students. They were a tight knit group that did everything together and effused trust and concern.

This group formed the Mifflin Street Community Co-op in January 1969 and used it to plan protests. The air was ripe with the tension of the era: violent protests were frequent and opposition to the Vietnam War was growing.

The co-op members decided on a block party to celebrate community spirit and spring. The party also served as a way to confront police. The community had a deep animosity for the police and the police returned the sentiment.

Fliers put up by the co-op were torn down by police. The fliers read:

WHY DON'T WE DO IT IN THE ROAD? BRING/SHARE FOOD, FUN, DOPE, DRUGS, DOGS ARMED LOVE—OFF THE PIG. BE THERE 4 P.M.

The party scheduled for May 3, 1969. Alderman Paul Soglin was assured that no permit was needed, so none was given.

There were bands on porches, dancing in the street, games, and general hanging out.

At 4:30 the police arrived. A squad car drove down the street and ordered the crowd to disperse. It did not.

Other police arrived in riot gear. They pushed the students from the street. Police standing in the center of the street were taunted by students on the curb.

Soon bricks began to fly, followed by tear gas. It is unclear how the violence started, whether it was Soglin's arrest for obstructing an officer, the destruction of bands' equipment by police or something else. When it was over on Tuesday more than 100 people had been arrested and 80 people had been injured, including 20 police officers.

Newspapers reported various violent incidents. United Press International reported a cornered police officer pulling his gun on students Saturday night. The Associated Press reported that officers stormed a house on Basset Street and beat students, in response to antaganism, later charging them with assault.

Mayor Bill Dyke and university officials tried to alleviate the situation by offering the students a party Sunday at university designated areas. The Mifflanders refused; they wanted their party on Miffling Street.

On Sunday May 4, the tear gassing continued. Eleven store windows were broken. The violence spread to Langdon Street where fraternity members joined with the Mifflanders to fight the police.

A truce was called on Tuesday, May 6. This truce marked not only the end of the riot, but the end of the Miffland community itself.

In the fall of 1969, the old activists were driven out by rent increases and university undergrads who took over the Mifflin area.

Spring saw the invasion of Cambodia by U.S. forces, and a re-invasion of the Mifflin area. The National Guard cut off the area of Mifflin between Broom and Bedford streets. Police went down the street, breaking windows and shooting tear gas into every floor of every house on the 500 block of Mifflin.

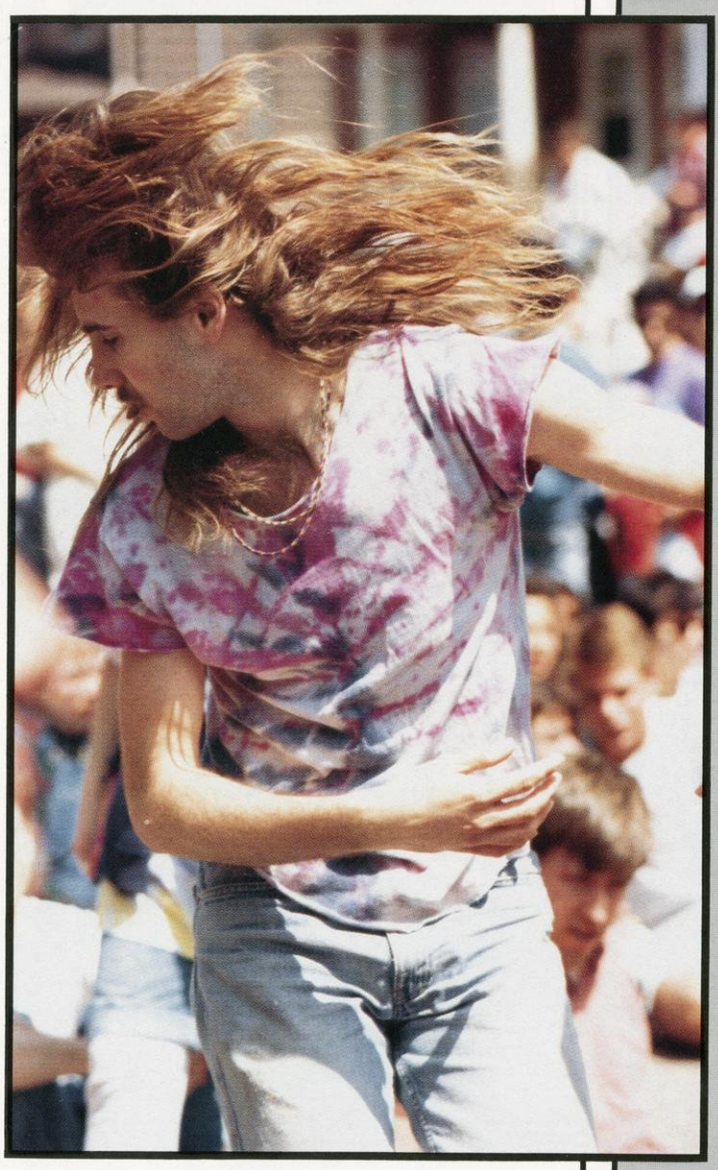
The co-op suffered greatly. Thirteen cannisters of gas were shot into the building, destroying its entire stock.

FBI surveillance tightened. Community activism dropped off.

In later years a rent strike was broken by a motorcycle group and a street party evolved into a riot.

In 1973, the block party was legalized. Since then, the event has been mellow, with few reminders of the turmoil out of which it was born.

☐ LAURIE HEROLD

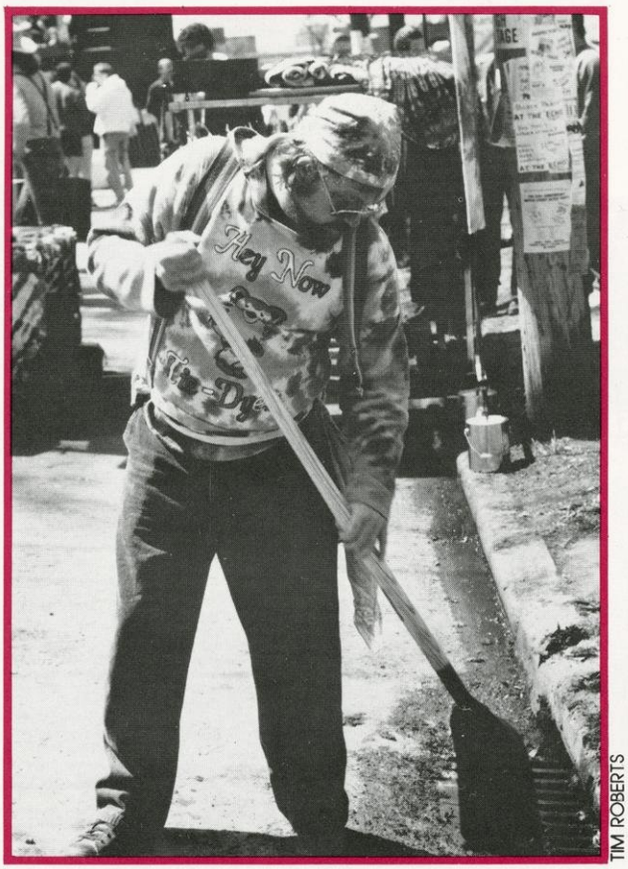


ERIC ALVIN

ERIC ALVIN

TIM ROBERTS

ERIC ALVIN



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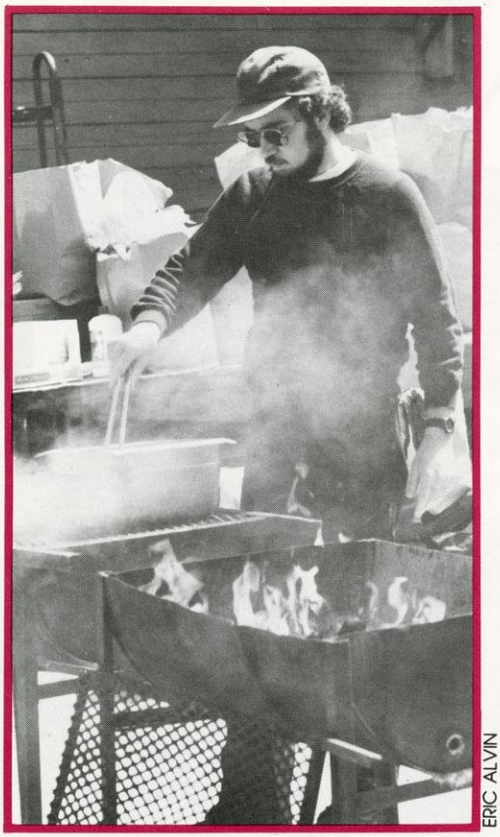

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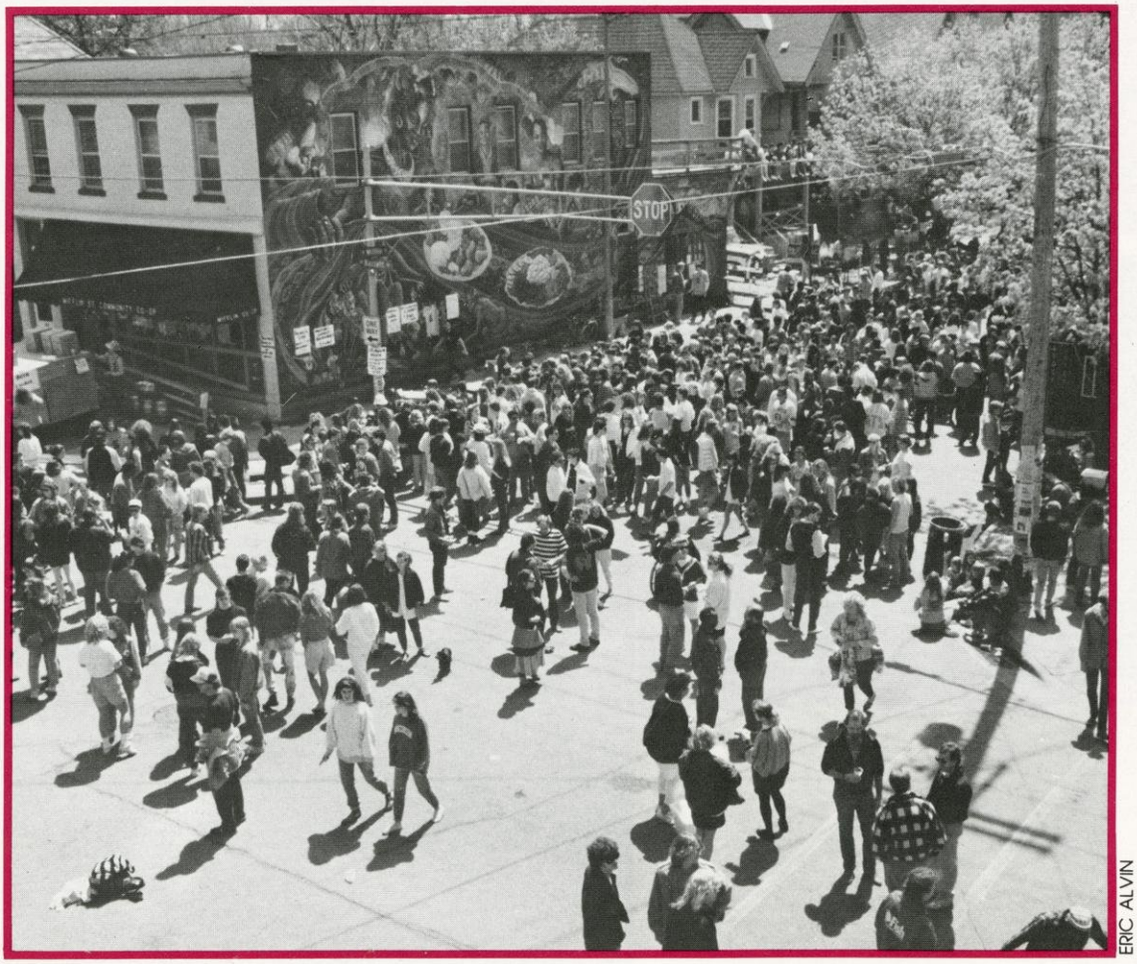
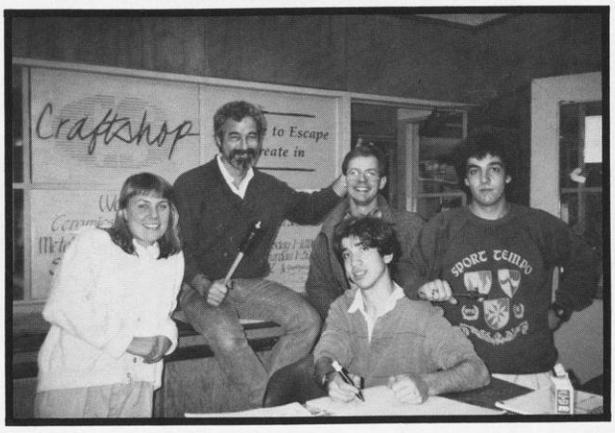


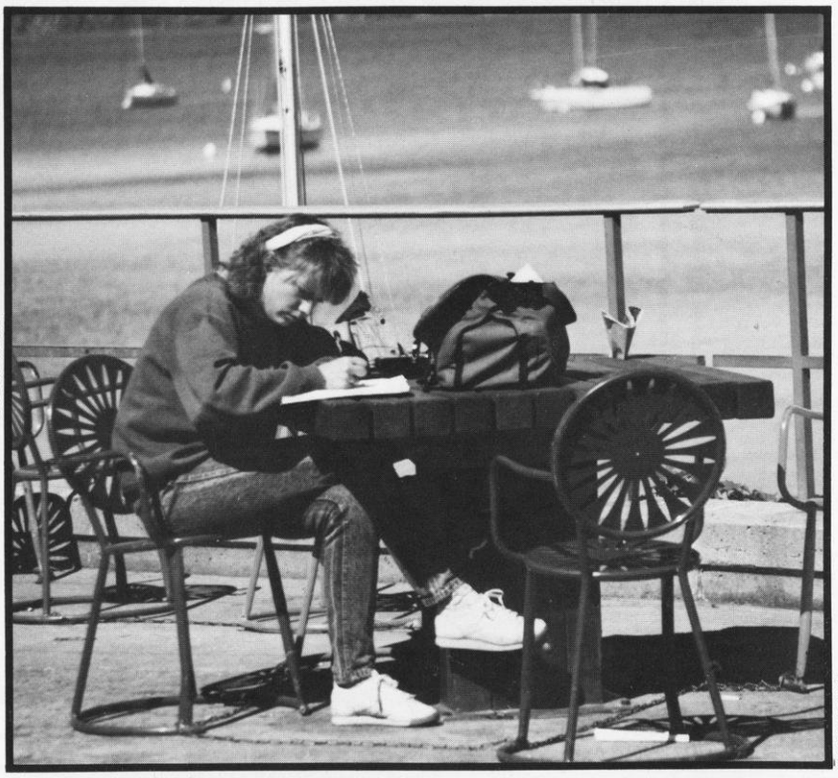
ERIC ALVIN

THE UNION

ERIC ALVIN

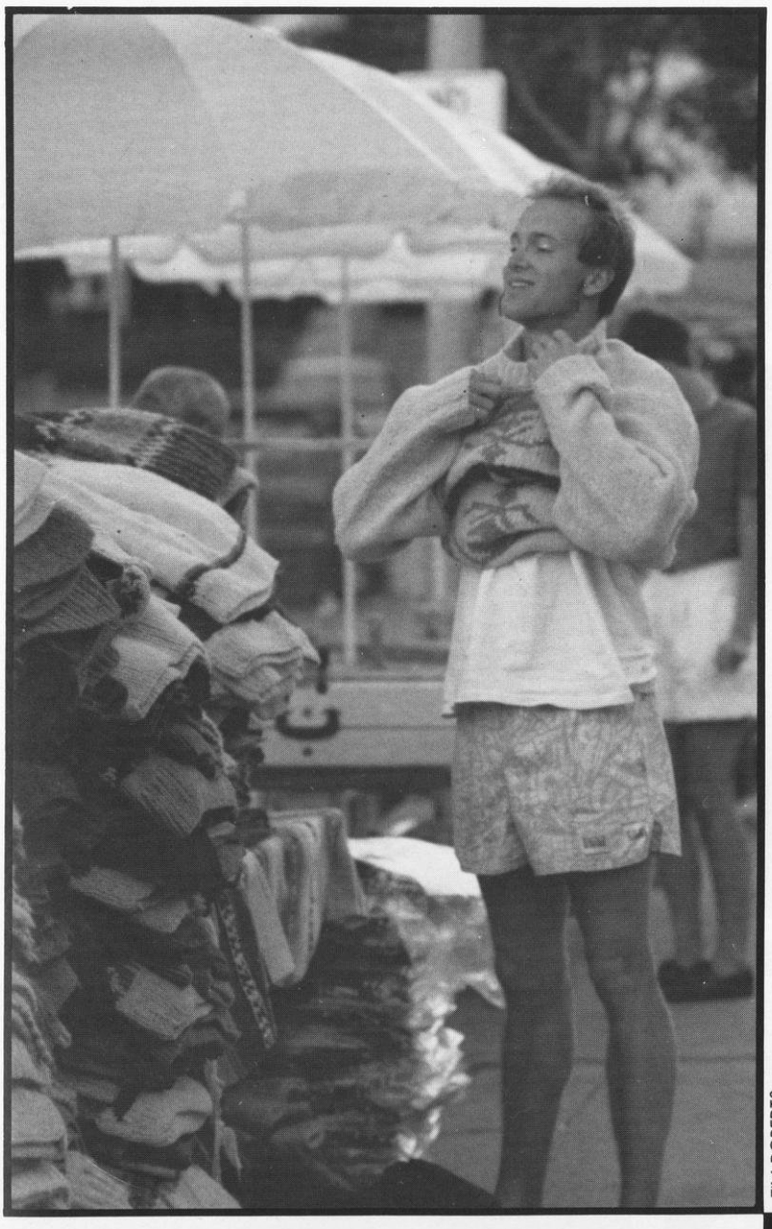


SUSAN HALL



ERIC ALVIN

A PLACE FOR ALL PEOPLE



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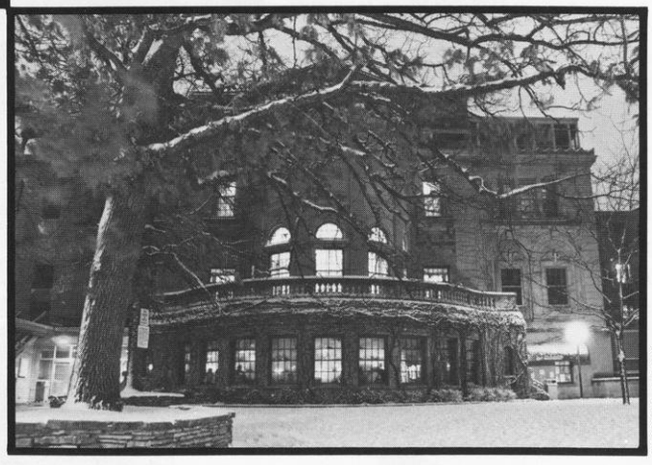
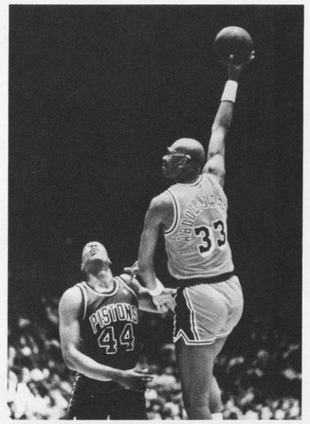


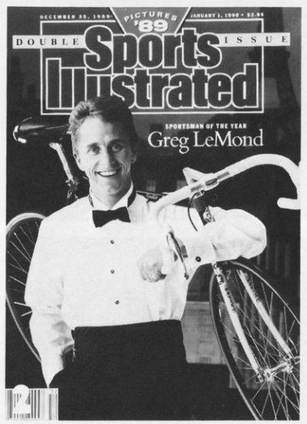
INGRID LAAS

CENTENNIAL

1 NBA Superstar Kareem Abdul-Jabbar hooks one of the last shots in his professional career after 20 years, six championships and 38,387 points, the most in pro history.

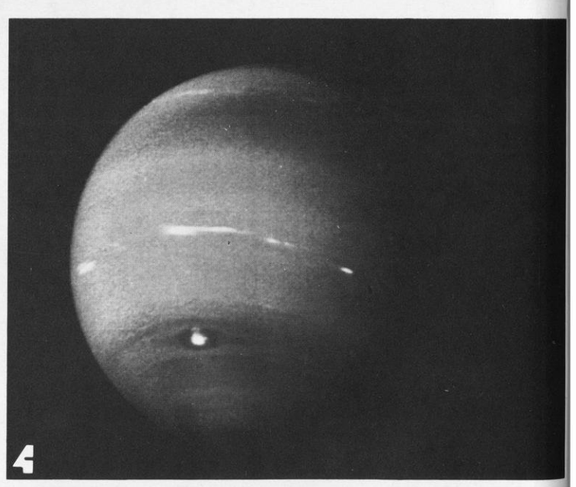


2 Tour de France winner Greg LeMond embraced his magic bicycle on the cover of "Sports Illustrated" after being named Sportsman of the Year.



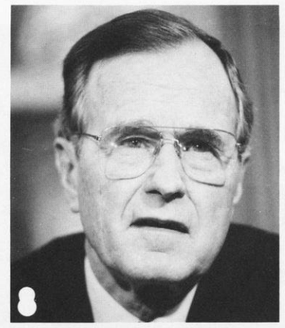
3 California Interstate 880 pitched and heaved Oct. 17 when the quake hit. Registering 7.1 on the Richter scale, it claimed 67 lives and caused $6.5 billion in property damages.

4 Voyager II captured a false-color image of Neptune on its way to an endless journey into interstellar space.



5 A maniacal grin lit the face of the Joker (Jack Nicholson) in Warner Bros.' action-adventure film "Batman."

6 The People's Liberation Army crushed a human barricade to regain control of Tiananmen Square, the site of a month-long pro-democracy protest by one-million Chinese students and workers.



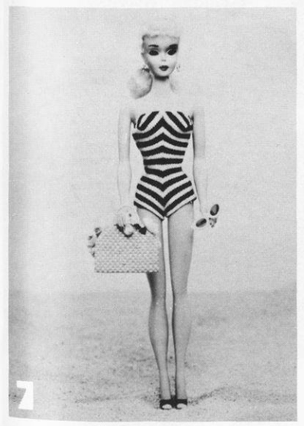
7 Barbie hit the Big 3-0 in 1989. The eternal teen has come a long way since her introduction and now enjoys a trendier look and richer sales.

8 A weary President Bush announced U.S. troops had invaded Panama Dec. 20 on a mission to capture General Manuel Noriega on drug charges.

9 Fireworks sizzled in the Paris sky, illuminating the Arch of Triumph during the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution.

10 East met West for the first time in 28 years following the destruction of the Berlin Wall. Berlin youth danced near Checkpoint Charlie in celebration.

11 New Kids on the Block took the pop music scene by storm with their No. 1 hit single,"I'll Be Loving You (Forever)." Group members are Jon Knight, Danny Wood, Joe McIntyre, Donnie Wahlberg and Jordan Knight.



12 It's not a secret anymore. The radar-eluding B-2 stealth bomber was displayed for the first time in Palmdale, California.

CURRENTS

1 Anti-communist protests flourished in the Eastern Bloc including Bulgaria where 50,000 people demanded the arrest of former Communist party chief Todor Zhivkov.

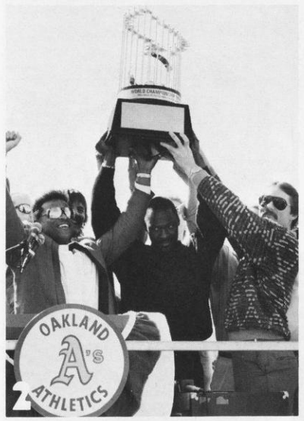
2 Hoisting their World Series trophy is outfielder Rickey Henderson, reliever Dennis Eckersly, Series MVP Dave Stewart and third baseman Carney Lansford.

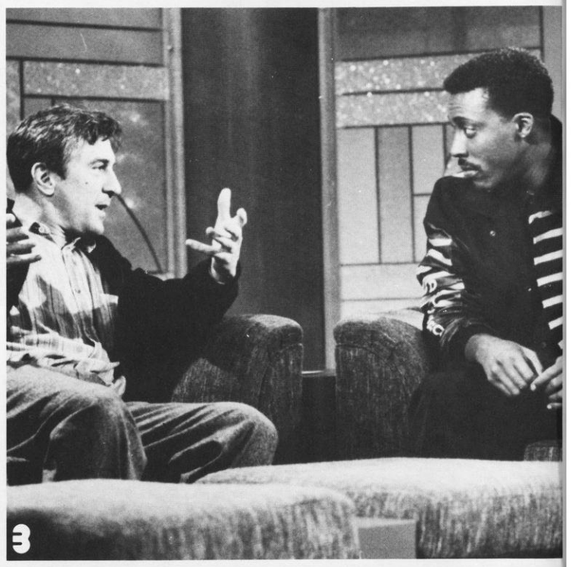
3 Actor-comedian Arsenio Hall made his debut as a late-night talk show host on "The Arsenio Hall Show." Robert DeNiro, left, was among Hall's celebrity guests.

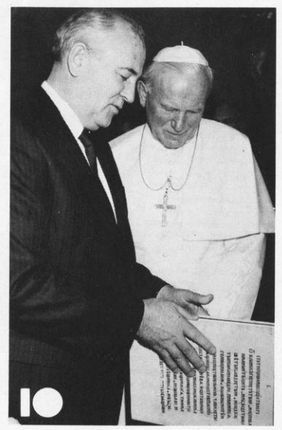
4 "I'm not finished yet,"said Mick Jagger when the Rolling Stones embarked on a 36-city $70-million tour, the band's first in 10 years.

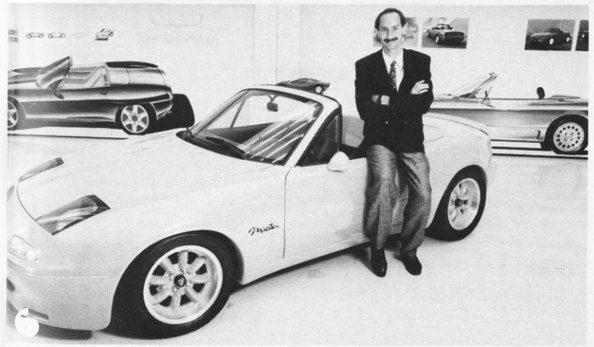
5 Paula Abdul, a former Los Angeles Lakers cheerleader, sang and danced her way to four MTV awards for her hit single "Straight Up."

6 Auto designer Mark Jordan unveiled a new classic, the Mazda Miata, which became one of the hottest-selling sports cars in the U.S.









7 Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose was thrown out of the game for the last time after evidence revealed he placed bets on his own team.

8 Televangelist Jim Bakker waves goodbye for 45 years after being found guilty of 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy.

9 Douglas Wilder flashes the victory sign after capturing the Virginia governorship and becoming the first elected black governor in U.S. history.

10 Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev promised Pope John Paul II the USSR had changed its attitude on religious freedoms during the first-ever meeting between a Kremlin chief and a pontiff.

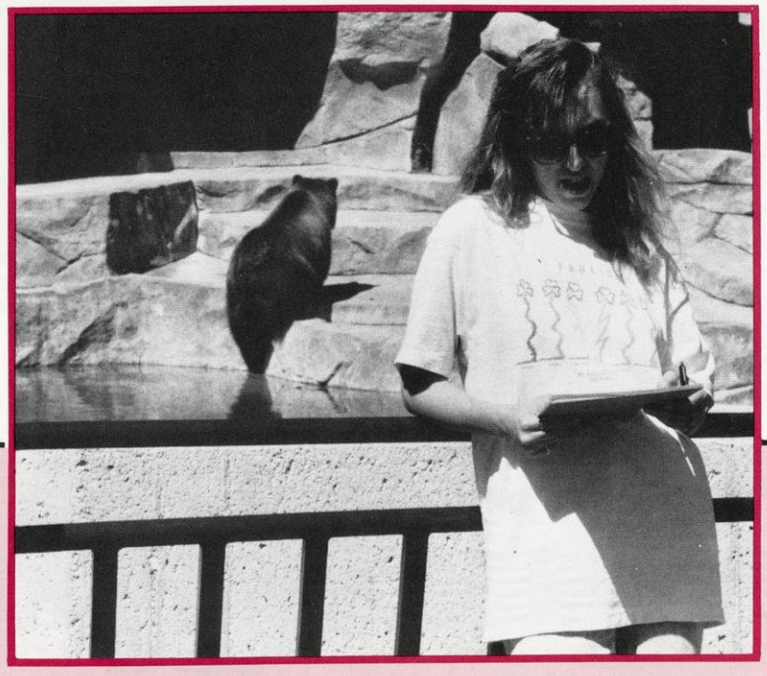
11 Eleven-million gallons of crude oil swirled on the surface of Alaska's Prince William Sound after the tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground, creating the worst oil spill in U.S. history.

12 Hurricane Hugo ravaged the South Carolina coast in September, leaving $3 billion in property damages in its wake.

SECRET SPOTS UNCOVERED

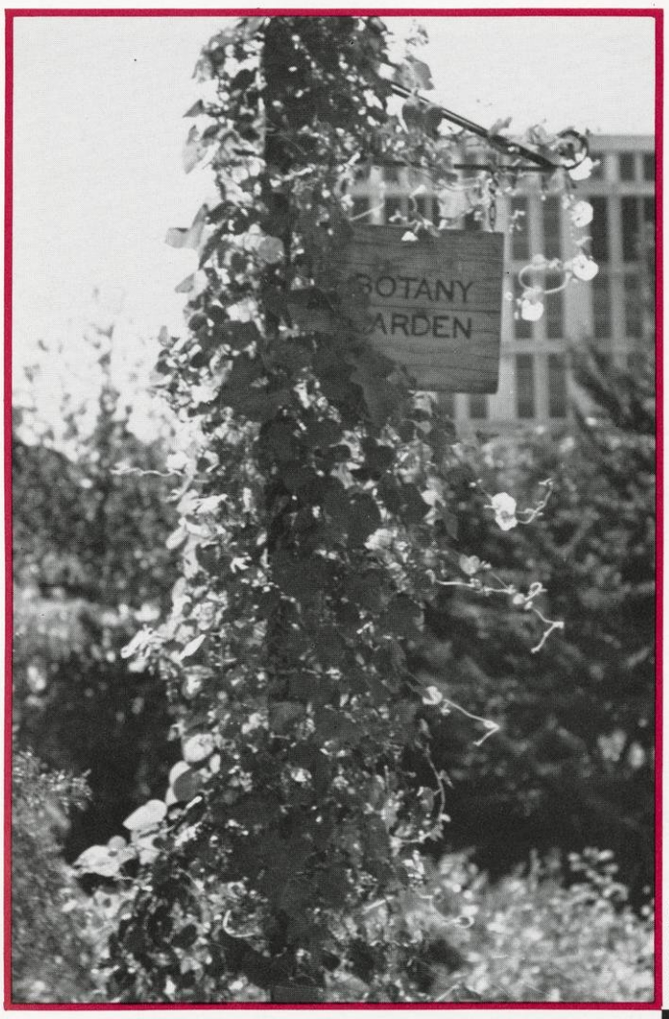
TIM ROBERTS

YOU CAN
ZOO
AS WELL AS
CANOE



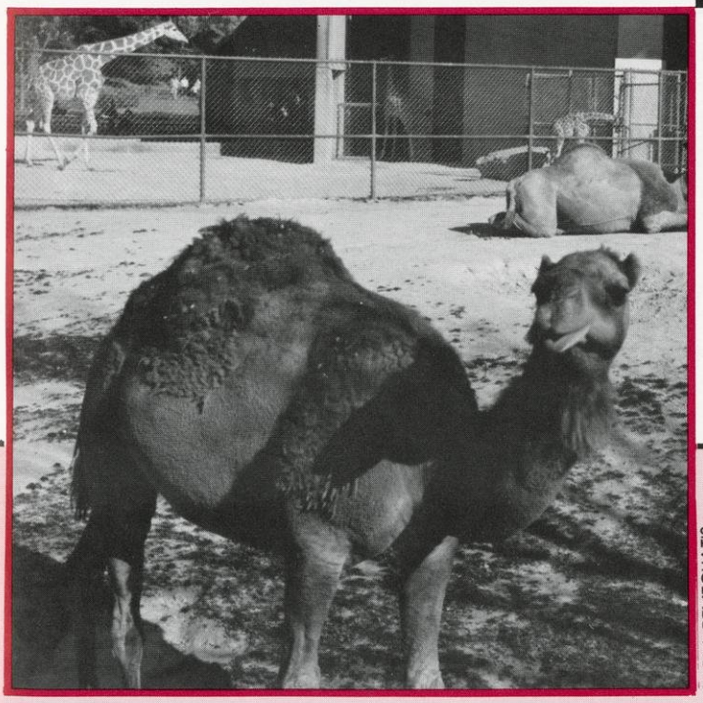
TIM ROBERTS

OR YOU CAN NEGLECT THE WORLD AS YOU REFLECT



TIM ROBERTS

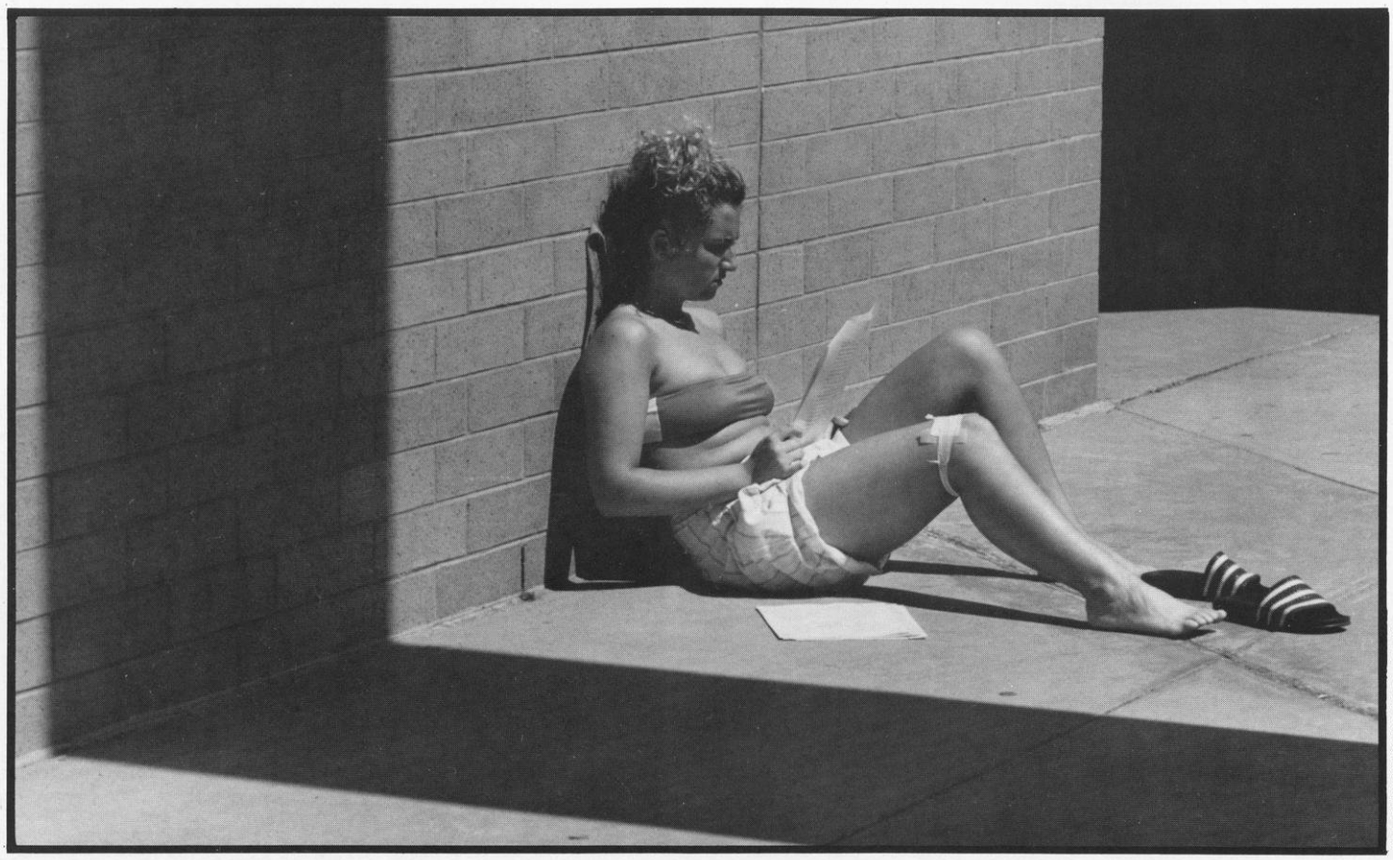
MARY HJORT



CARLA REMECHATIS

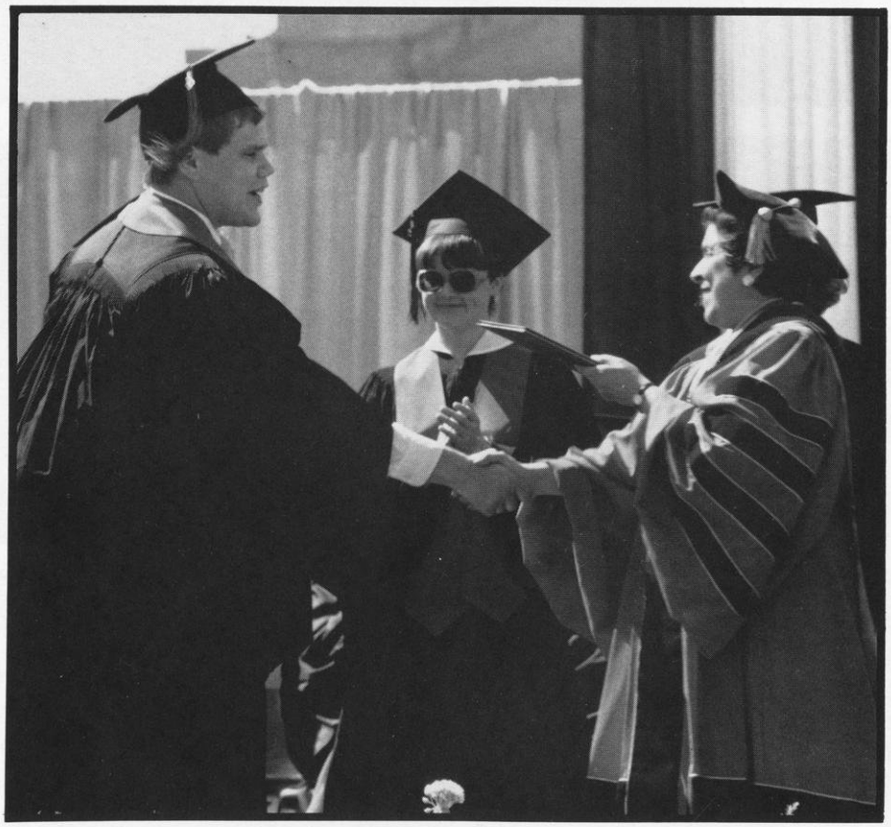
TIM ROBERTS

CLASS
Dismissed

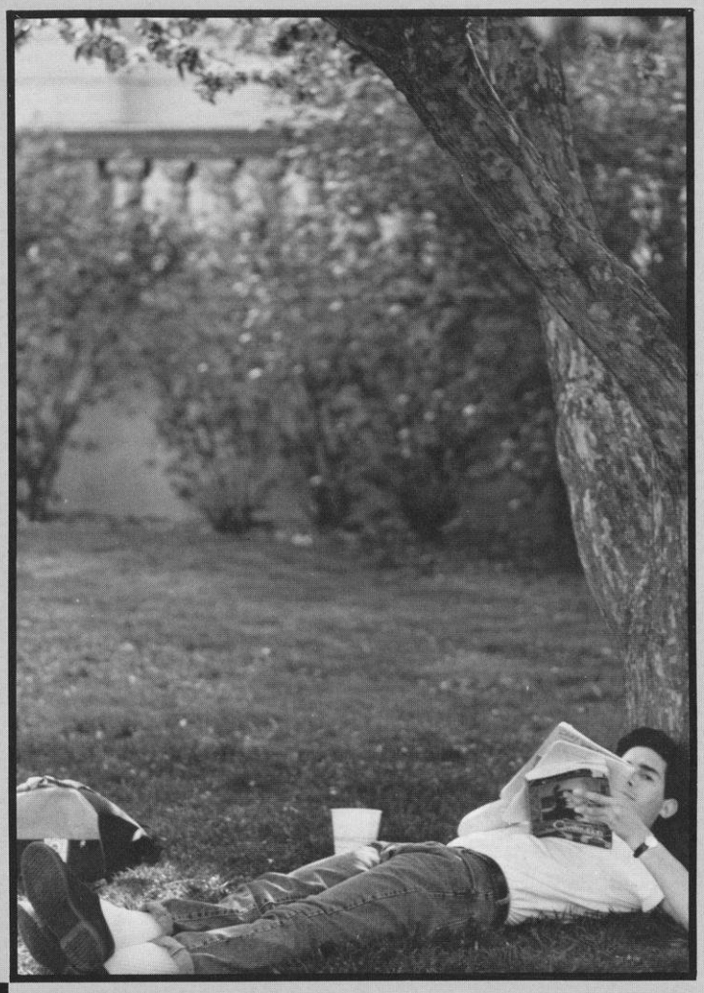


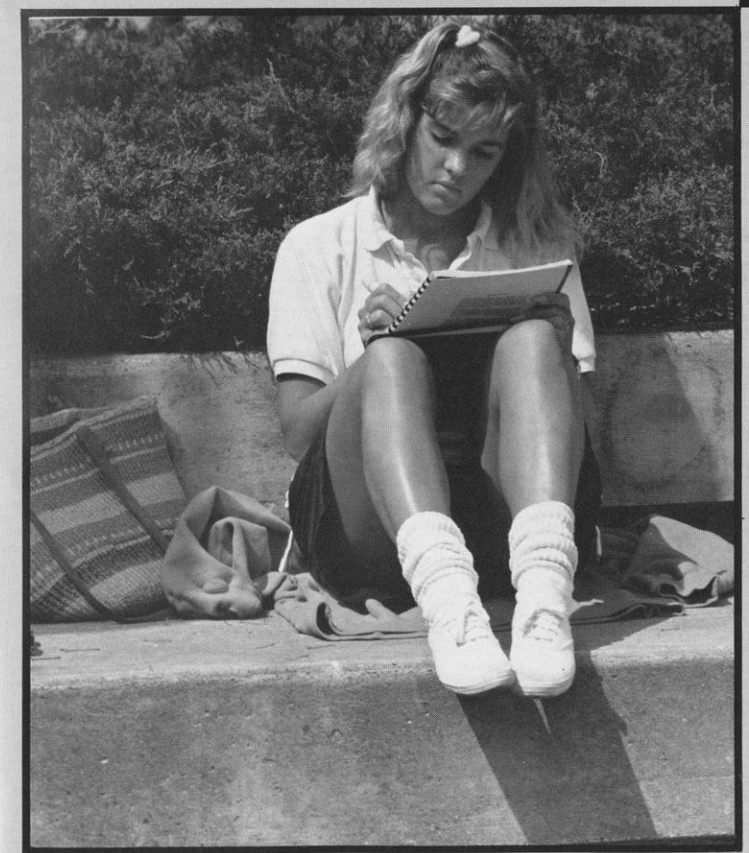
ALL PHOTOS BY ERIC ALVIN

CLOSING THE CHAPTER



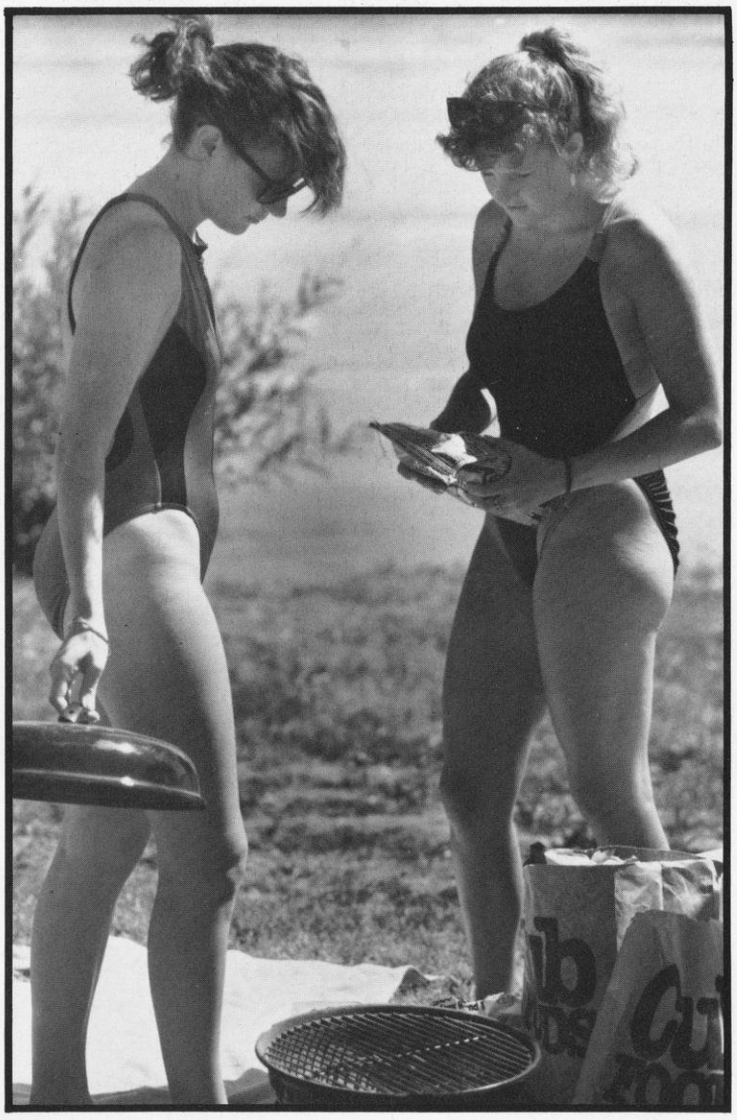
NIKE





THE END IS JUST THE BEGINNING

ALL PHOTOS BY ERIC ALVIN



FRIENDS
DON'T LET
FRIENDS
DRIVE DRUNK

N E W S

PHOTO BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

PEOPLE'S ARMY USED TO FIGHT THE PEACEFUL PEOPLE

If one theme had to be gathered from 1989, it would have been that students made a difference in the world.

The time was from April to June of 1989. The place was Tiananmen Square in Beijing, a 100-acre monument, in the heart of the city. Thousands of Chinese students demanded democracy in their homeland in opposition to the communist regime headed by 84-year-old Deng Xiaoping.

It began in April when student leaders planned a massive protest in Tiananmen Square. The protesters mobilized forces into the 100-acre site. They set up tents and were prepared to stay for as long as necessary to get government leaders to make democratic changes.

At first it seemed that the protest was working. Every night on major television networks in the U.S. there were reports of dissention among government leaders in China. Magazines and newspapers had pages of stories and pictures about the protests. Incredible, swift changes seemed to be headed China's way.

During those seven weeks, political events lead to change that were not in the student's favor. The People's Liberation Army began gathering in large numbers outside of Beijing. This concerned student leaders because the army could be ordered to suppress the protest and invade the square. Because of the army, the number of protesters to remain in the square dwindled.

On June 4, 1989, troops began storming Tiananmen Square in armored personnel carriers, in tanks and by foot. The students, who had been peacefully protesting up until this point, were being fired at by automatic weapons, run over by tanks and clubbed by riot gear-clad soldiers. In less that 12 hours, peaceful protest turned into a massacre.

Most protesters fled, although a brave few remained and fought with rocks and Molotov cocktail. The army set fire to trucks and buses. It was all-out bedlam.

Foreign journalists were forbidden to take pictures or roll their cameras as the incident took place. Of those that photographed the event, soldiers from the People's Liberation Army stormed through hotels confiscating film.

The army killed and injured many protesters. Although no exact death toll is known, estimates range from the low hundreds to the thousands. Rumors spread of how the army took bodies to remote areas for cremation so no numbers could be gathered on the death count.

The government once again maintained "control" and exerted force to restore things to the perceived normal. They declared Martial Law.

To the 318 students from the People's Republic of China studying at UW-Madison, protests in their homeland seemed to be making progress. Then, suddenly, they were hit with the incomprehensible reality that scores of their friends from home were gunned down and run over by tanks for peacefully protesting the government.

The day after the massacre, the *Milwaukee Journal* captured the intense emotion in an article about how Chinese students from UW-Madison felt about their government's actions. Anger and outrage were the prevalent themes.

"We are very, very angry with the actions of the government," said Yang Yifeng, 26, a graduate student in material science, "We think the government is crazy. It is totally inhumane. They are a country of lunacy."

Zhao Xinshu, 33, a journalism student, said "It's outrageous. It is outrageous. It is outrageous that a so-called people's government could use the so-called people's army to fight the peaceful people. It is outrageous, very sad."

The anger these students felt soon brought on action. The Chinese students here on campus began to unify with Chinese students from across the United States. To make the U.S. government and the American public aware of the continuing crisis in China, the students planned a march in Washington D.C.

The Washington March for Democracy in China was held on October 1, 1989. Although the turnout was less than expected, around 3,000-4,000, and media coverage was not great, Chinese and American students had the chance to demonstrate their unity with their counterparts in China.

On the Madison campus, Chinese and American students continue the fight for democracy in China through such coalitions as the Chinese Independent Student Union and Supporters for a Democratic China. □

PAUL GELLER/RESEARCHED BY ELEANOR GAVIN

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The People's Liberation Army roles in tanks to control the peaceful people.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Princess of Democracy confronts Mao, China's King of Communism.

FROM COMMUNISM TO?

Throughout 1989, swift, dramatic and historic changes have rocked the world. The most extensive changes have occurred in the East Bloc countries. The people of Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Romania may have free elections for the first time in years. President Mikhail Gorbachev vowed religious freedom in the Soviet Union. Marxist-Communist hardliner Todor Zhivkov resigned from his post in Bulgaria.

These political changes are ones made by and for the people. Mass protests and cries for economic restructuring, religious freedom, free elections and free borders intimidated most East Bloc government officials enough to rethink their political and economic systems.

The first major change came in Poland. For 45 years Poland was under communist rule, but declining individual incomes and inflation rising 160 percent per annum forced out the Communist Regime. In August 1989 in stepped the Solidarity Party, founded by Lech Walesa in 1980. Walesa, a shipyard electrician from Gdansk, was the 1983 Nobel Prize laureate for his efforts in fighting communist oppression.

Poland's President Wojciech Jaruzelski resigned in August. The Polish Parliament elected Solidarity's Tadeusz Mazowiecki by a 384 to 4 vote. The Solidarity Party, which was an illegal organization in April 1989, now has the task of turning a communist economy into a capitalist economy.

Solidarity leaders said it will take aid from the West and the patience of Polish workers to keep the country from economic chaos.

Shortly after the government overhaul in Poland, the press covered mass civil rights, economic change and pro-democracy protests with over 500,000 demonstrators in East Germany. East German communist President Egon Krenz first allowed people to escape East Germany through Hungary and Czechoslovakia. But, because mass protests continued to sweep the nation, on November 9 the East German government made its first historic hole in the Berlin Wall. Hundreds of thousands of East Germans climbed through or up and over the wall to see their long missed friends and relatives from the West; 1.8 million are expected to leave the nation. The Berlin Wall was erected in 1961 and has since been one of the best known symbols of communist oppression.

Since the collapse of the Berlin Wall, East Germany's 44-member Cabinet and 21-member Politburo resinged en masse. Krenz, who promised "free, general, democratic and secret elections," was forced to resign on December 3, 1989.

Not all East Germans want an end to communisum; they want the rights that socialism in theory provides. West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said his government will extend funds to their eastern counterpart to rebuild the country's economy only if East Germany permits a free press and free elections.

West German government officials predict that free elections in East Germany could begin as soon as next fall. Since Krenz's resignation, there have been reports that East Germany will experience free elections as soon as May 1990.

During the historic events in East Germany, the people of Czechoslovakia made their own cries for political and economic reforms heard around the world. In mid-November, 150,000-300,000 protesters filled the streets of Prague.

Finally, after days of protests, Czechoslovakian Prime Minister Ladislav Adamec agreed to open dialogue with Civic Forum, an umbrella organization representing several anti-communist groups.

At first the communist regime was opposed to any reforms by Civic Forum, but Adamec, at the third round of talks agreed to include non-communists in a new government and claimed he would try to end the constitutional guarantee of absolute communism in Czechoslovakia.

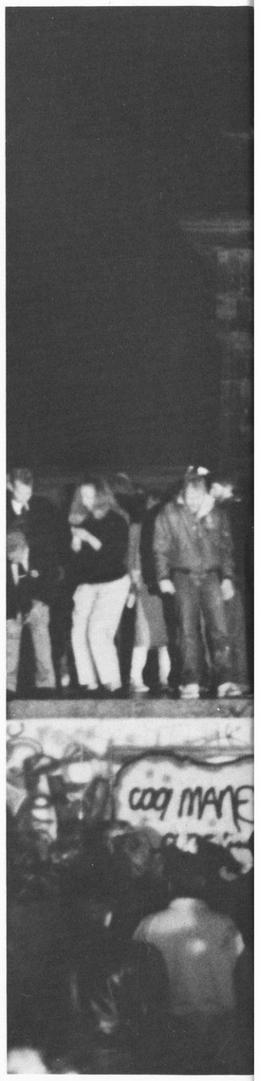
But, Adamec did not keep his promise. Very few non-communists were represented in the government. People continued to protest and as of this writing many Czechoslovakian non-communists are represented in the government.

The Soviet Union, the largest and most powerful communist regime, is softening its views under leader Mikhail Gorbachev. He continued to practice his "glasnost", or openness policy, when he met with Pope John Paul II. He said he will allow religious freedom in the Soviet Union and establish diplomatic ties with the Vatican. All Soviet ties with the Vatican were severed under the rule of Josef Stalin in 1946. Gorbachev stated that people of many religions—Christian, Moslem, Jew, Buddhist and others—"have a right to satisfy their spiritual needs."

On December 25, 1989, the world saw the most dramatic fall of the most hardline communist regime in this whirlwind of changes. Communist leader Nicolae Ceausescu and his wife, Elena, were executed after a secret military trial. The hardline couple were found guilty for the murders of some 60,000 people, for embezzling public assets, for throwing Romania into a $1 billion debt and for attempting to escape the country.

The deaths of Ceausescu and his wife, Elena were the best Christmas presents ever for most Romanian's and many Christian Romanians thought it especially symbolic that freedom began on Christmas day.

During all the earlier democratic reforms being made in Europe, Ceausescu refused to consider any such changes in his country. Many Romanians increased their anti-government cries by protesting in Bucharest and a dozen other cities throughout December.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Civil war broke out in Romania after Ceausescu ordered military police to charge the demonstrations with tanks and guns. The military killed hundreds of Romanians, but after the attack citizens stepped up their protests all over the country.

Over Christmas weekend, the civil war continued to progress in Bucharest resulting in the burning of the Presidential Palace, where Ceausescu lived during his 24 years in power.

The Ceausescus were captured on December 23 while attempting to escape Romania. The anti-communist National Salvation Committee put the Ceausescus on trial and ordered the execution after they were found guilty.

In the United States, many are not so quick to accept all the pro-democracy changes that have swept Europe. According to a Los Angeles Times Poll, Americans do not want to withdraw troops from Europe; they would like to help East Bloc nations move towards democracy, but do not want to give them foreign aid; and they feel President Bush should be cautious in making nuclear arms concessions until he is sure that Gorbachev will survive as Kremlin leader.

One thing can be learned from these vast changes that have swept the East Bloc—people can change a totalitarian government. Although all reforms make take years to become law and all political change results in the loss of life, such reforms should give people world-wide, who are suffering oppression, hope that they too can turn their nations into free societies. ☐ ELEANOR GAVIN

QUAKE SHAKES THE BAY AREA

Millions of baseball fans had just tuned in to the third game of the World Series at San Francisco's Candlestick Park when, at 5:04 p.m. PDT, the picture began to wobble. Moments later ABC sportscaster Al Michaels shouted "We're having an earth—" as he was cut off and the picture went dead.

A major earthquake, measuring 7.1 on the Richter scale, had hit the Bay Area. Sixty-four people were dead, 3,000 were injured and 14,000 were homeless. The quake caused property damage estimated at $10 million and emotional trauma that may last for years.

The worst tragedy of the natural disaster was probably the collapse of a one-mile stretch of Interstate 880 in West Oakland. The upper deck crashed onto the highway below, trapping commuters and flattening cars to a height of six inches. Fewer than 60 were found dead, a death toll much lower than early estimates of 250.

Untrained rescuers pitched in immediately and helped save many lives. Patrick Wallace, a Bay Area paper plant worker, was searching through the rubble of I880 when he heard a "whimper." Julio Berumen, 6, was pinned beneath a slab of concrete and his dead mother's body. Julio's sister, Cathy, 8, lay near him. Wallace spent close to an hour trying to free the children. Fire fighters arrived and were able to free Cathy, but the mother's body was impeding Julio's rescue. Workers chain sawed through her body to get to Julio but it was not until trauma surgeon James Betts amputated the child's leg that Julio was freed.

Probably the most publicized rescue was that of 57-year-old Buck Helm, a shipping clerk who was found three and a half days after the quake in the wreckage of I 880. An engineer was checking a test of the bridge's ability to hold the weight of more workers when he saw something move. After further search rescuers found Helm semiconscious. Nearly five hours later Helm was pulled from the rubble, waving an arm to cheers of rescuers and onlookers. He was taken to the hospital in critical but stable condition. A few weeks later Helm died due to complications.

The quake also caused heavy damage to several other double decker highways in the Bay Area as well as the collapse of a section of the Bay Bridge. A 50-foot section of the upper deck of the bridge that connects Oakland and San Francisco fell onto the roadway below. Fortunately, only one person was killed in the collapse.

Some construction experts blamed these collapses on the government for concentrating regulation on building safety, ignoring dangers of heavily traveled roadways. Not one high rise building constructed since strict standards were established in 1971 suffered major damage. However, California Gov. George Deukmejian said he had just learned that a 1982 state study concluded that I 880 needed major reinforcement to prevent extensive damage in a strong quake. Engineering experts said that simple support methods might have prevented the disaster.

Much emergency planning was successful. Fire, police and other emergency response teams were rescuing victims only minutes after the quake. The Pacific Gas and Electric Co. shut off power to San Francisco, hoping to prevent gas ignition from sparks. As a result only seven buildings were destroyed by fire. Information on household safety could be found in many area phone books.

Even with this preparedness, the San Francisco quake will be costly to everyone in the U.S. In addition to California's $1 billion emergency fund, congress quickly passed and Pres. Bush signed a plan giving $3.4 billion to disaster victims, mostly in California. Bush wanted to act quickly in response to complaints that he was slow in aiding victims of Hurricane Hugo, which hit the southeastern U.S. in late September.

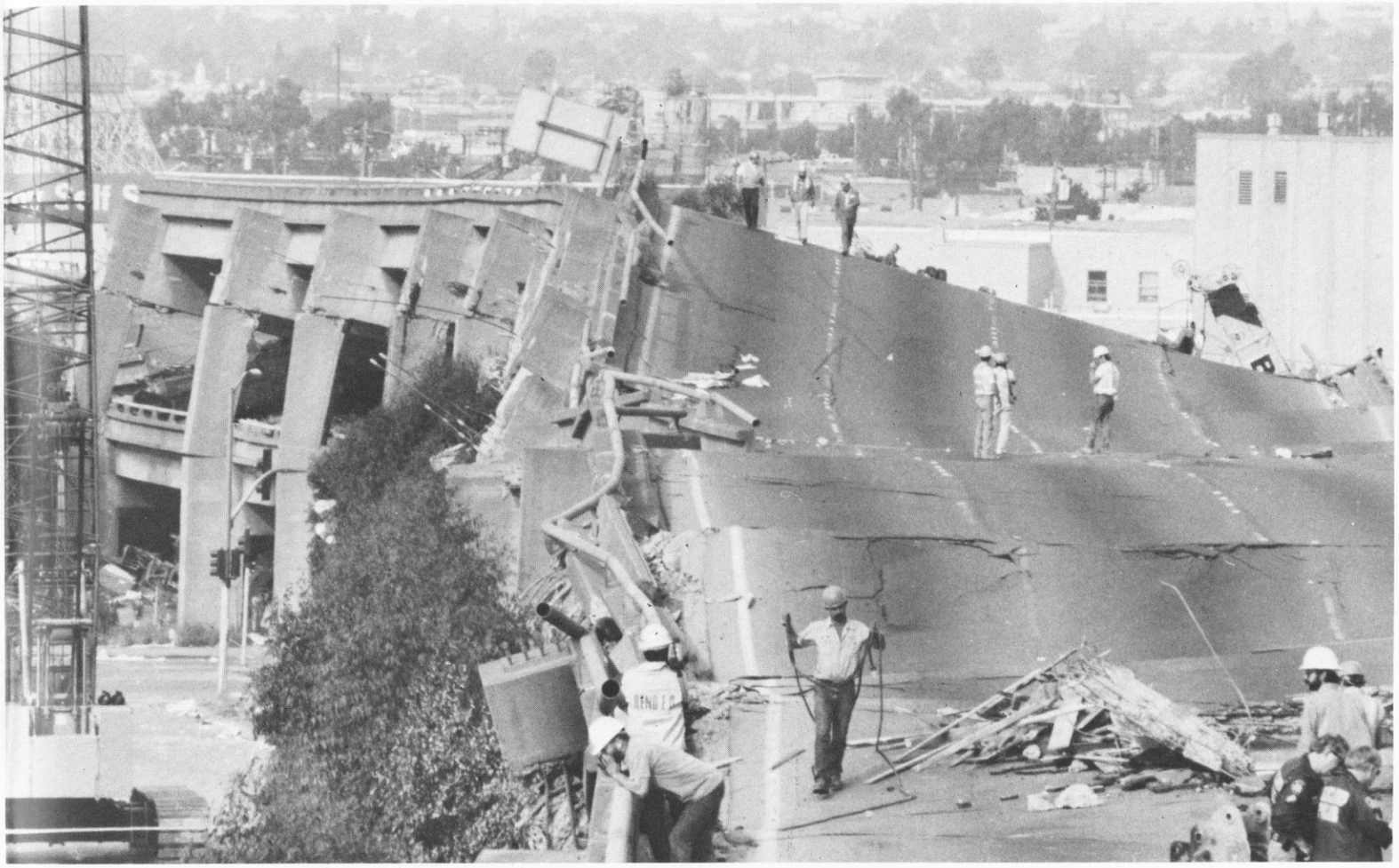
Hugo's rampage began when its 140 mph winds hit Guadalupe and Montserrat, killing 21. Hugo then plunged across the U.S. Virgin Islands, St. Croix and Puerto Rico before hitting Charleston, S.C., where it killed 18, injured hundreds and left 36,000 homeless. Hugo destroyed $50 million worth of crops and $1 billion worth of trees in South Carolina alone.

Citizens were frustrated with the Federal Emergency Management Agency for not acting quickly enough. The Federal Government committed at least $321 million to recovery for South Carolina as well as $100 million to contractors and clean-up crews and $17 million to individual victims.

Some South Carolinians resented all of the news coverage the quake received, although they sympathized with the victims. More than 60 wrote to *Time Magazine* complaining because only three pages were devoted to Hugo *(Time* gave the quake 19 pages).

Although severe enough to gain extensive news coverage, this quake was not the "big one." The San Francisco quake of 1906 was 25 times as strong. The 1989 quake represented only a small fraction of the energy pent-up in the San Andreas fault. Now Californians must decide if life on the West Coast is worth the risk. □

COMPILED FROM *TIME* MAGAZINE BY ANDREA BAUER



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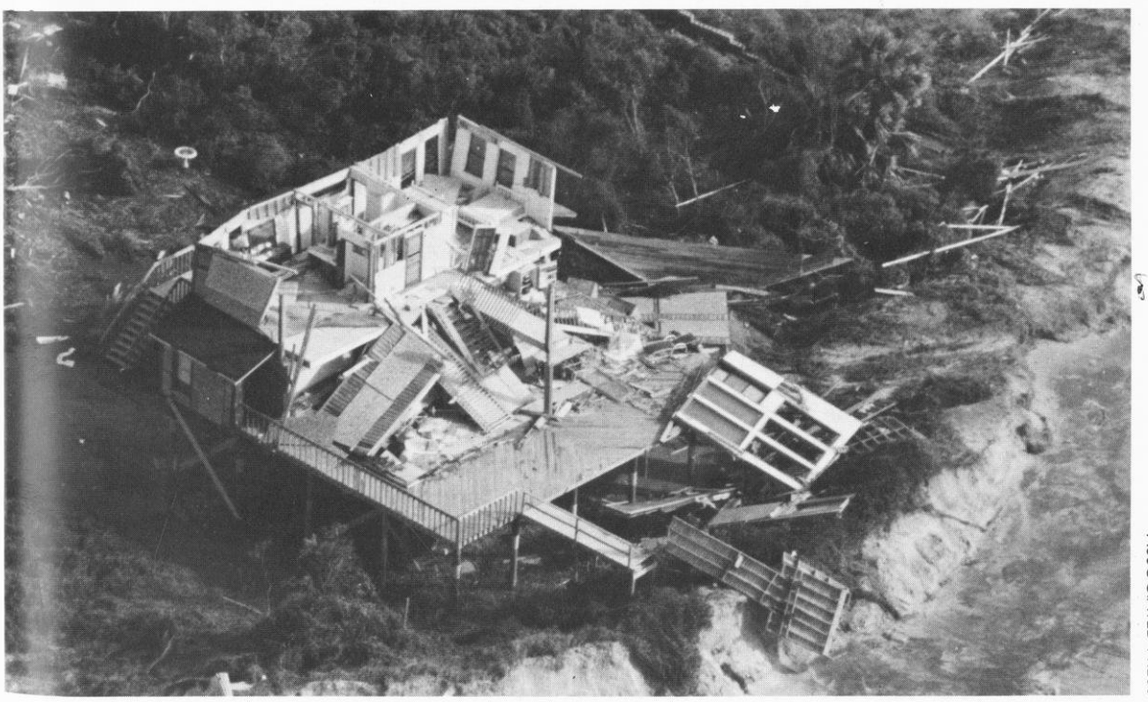


ASSOCIATED PRESS

The collapse of Interstate 880 was one of the worst catastrophes felt from the historic quake registering 7.6 on the richter scale.

Hugo's 140 mile per hour winds swept boats onto land and crushed beach homes all along the South Carolina shoreline.

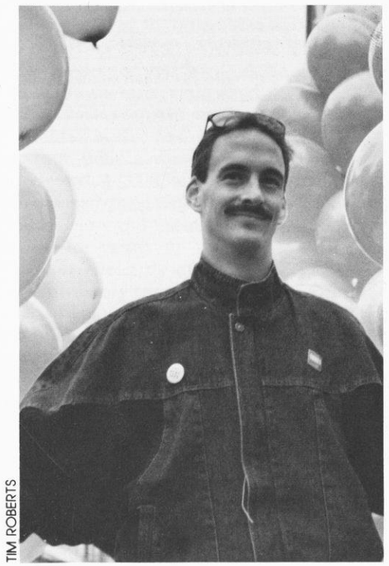
PRIDE, DEDICATION AND DIGNITY

The largest ever Lesbian and Gay Pride March in Madison's history took place May 6, 1989. The Gay and Lesbian Visibility Alliance (GALVAnize), which sponsored the march, wanted to produce an "extremely visible" coming-out of gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

More than 7000 people from Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, and New York attended the GALVAnize March. The demonstrators first rallied at the State Capitol Grounds. They then marched with pride and dignity down State Street, around and up Langdon Street and then to James Madison Park where they held a post-march rally.

Robert James, a board of directors' member for GALVAnize said, "The major reason for this march is to let the gay community break the isolation we feel living in today's society."

The theme of the GALVAnize March was for gays, lesbians and bisexuals to "come out for change." This means a positive social change and understanding of the homosexual culture. James stated that GALVAnize hopes to produce this change through outreach and education of both the gay and "straight" communities.



TIM ROBERTS

Marchers carried balloons of many colors which represented the international gay flag.

James said that the march took place on streets typically associated with the University of Wisconsin to remind people that the university is a place where lesbians and gays must be free and equal.

Throughout the march, demonstrators found many supporters along the roadside. One store window on State Street was filled with pink triangles, the international gay symbol. During the march up Langdon Street one fraternity stood outside its house in support of the march. Many expected fraternity and sorority row to be where they would face the most opposition.

Throughout the entire march a jubilant mood prevailed because finally many lesbians and gays felt safe, supported and comfortable "coming-out en-masse." Many carried signs saying "proud and gay" and pink triangles originating from Nazi Germany. In the concentration camps, homosexuals were labeled with the pink triangle. James said that today the pink triangle serves as a reminder of the brutality many gays and lesbians faced in the past and of the unfairness homosexuals still suffer today.

As for the organization's history, the March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights in October of 1987 planted the seed for GALVAnize. A man and woman, both from Madison but unknown to each other, attended the 600,000 person demonstration. Both were so moved by the march that they felt something similar should happen in Madison. When the two returned to Madison, they met through a mutual friend. Among the three grew the idea for a march and for GALVAnize. Over the past two years, because of the work of many dedicated individuals, GALVAnize has grown into an organization with a mailing list totaling 800 members.

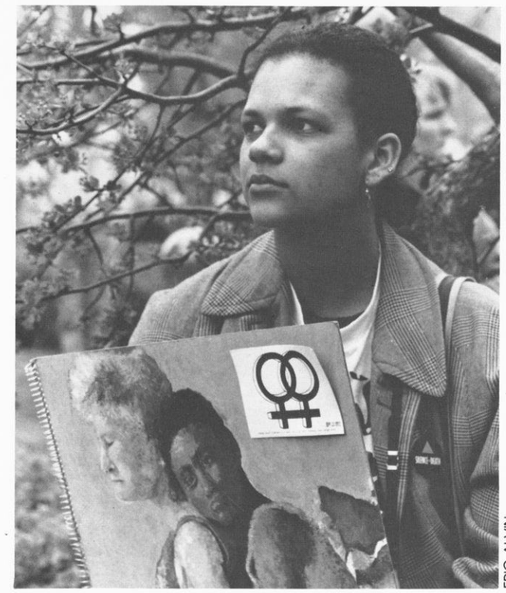
In the future, GALVAnize plans to organize more marches "to empower groups and individuals" who suffer discrimination in our society. They also want to educate the community further on the gay culture and build more coalitions "in the struggle for basic civil rights."

Although GALVAnize considered the march on May 6 a "milestone", it was only the beginning of a long struggle to bring the acceptance and understanding of the gay culture to the forefront of society.

☐ ELEANOR GAVIN

ERIC ALVIN

Despite near freezing temperatures, thousands attended the first ever GALVAnize March.



ERIC ALVIN

Signs were a powerful medium of expression for the demonstrators.

OUTREACH, EDUCATION AND AWARENESS

The threat of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases has been a growing concern in recent years. Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is a disease which attacks the body's immune system to a point where the body is no longer able to defend itself against common germs and bacteria.

Although most AIDS cases have been reported in large cities, Wisconsin is not immune from the problem. It is estimated that there are over 2500 people in Dane County who could test positive for the HIV virus. Out of those 2500 people, 200-300 are UW-Madison students.

There are many outside organizations that are working at programs to increase AIDS and sexual awareness on campus. One such organization is Madison AIDS Support Network (MASN).

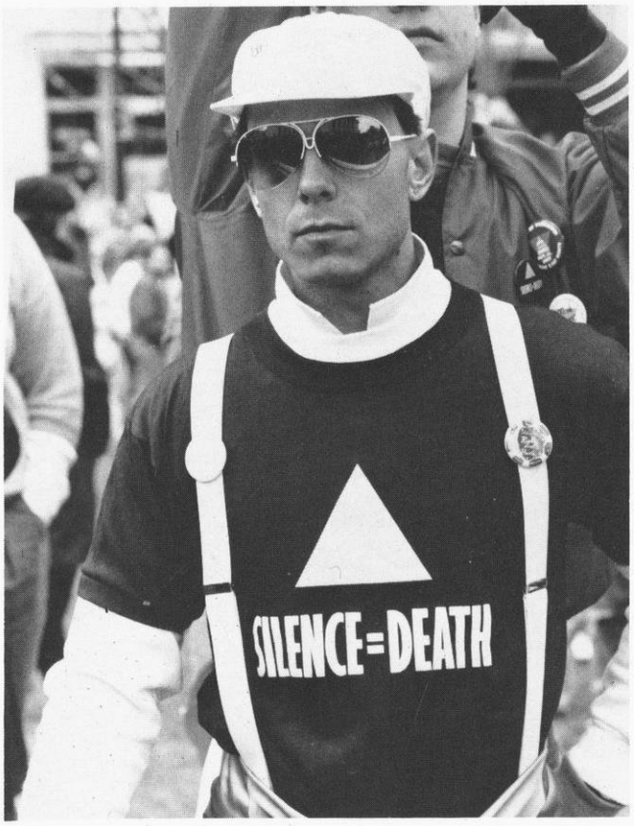
The Condom Olympics, funded by grants from WSA, SUFAC and GSSF, was the first of MASN's awareness programs. Jack Murray, the university outreach educator at the UW at MASN, described the Condom Olympics as the yearly "kick-off' on campus. The purpose of Condom Olympics was to help students feel more comfortable around condoms in a non-sexual environment. The idea is that they will feel more comfortable about condoms in a sexual setting. The other goal of Condom Olympics was to make students aware that places such as MASN are available.

When MASN first started Condom Olympics people wrote it off as a joke and did not take it seriously. In recent years the project has become more and more successful. This year it was estimated that 2,000 students attended. The event was covered in many papers, including the New York Times. Murray said that MASN was very satisfied with the outcome and noted that the attendance and coverage shows that many people are starting to give serious consideration to the issue. Condom Olympics was targeted towards all undergrads, especially freshmen who are new to campus and college life. Murray said that it is very important to reach college students since they tend to have more sexual partners than other groups.

Other than Condom Olympics MASN's programs include visits to campus groups such as dormitories, fraternities and sororities. MASN has recently made an extra effort to visit campus women's groups. Women, due to their physical make-up, are more likely to contract the disease from men than men are from women. In these outreach programs Pat the Prophylactic lectures to the group about condoms and disease. Pat passes around different types of condoms and spermicides to the students, explaining differences and methods of use. He also distributes pamphlets which detail safe and dangerous sex practices and a list of phone numbers the students may call if they ever need help.

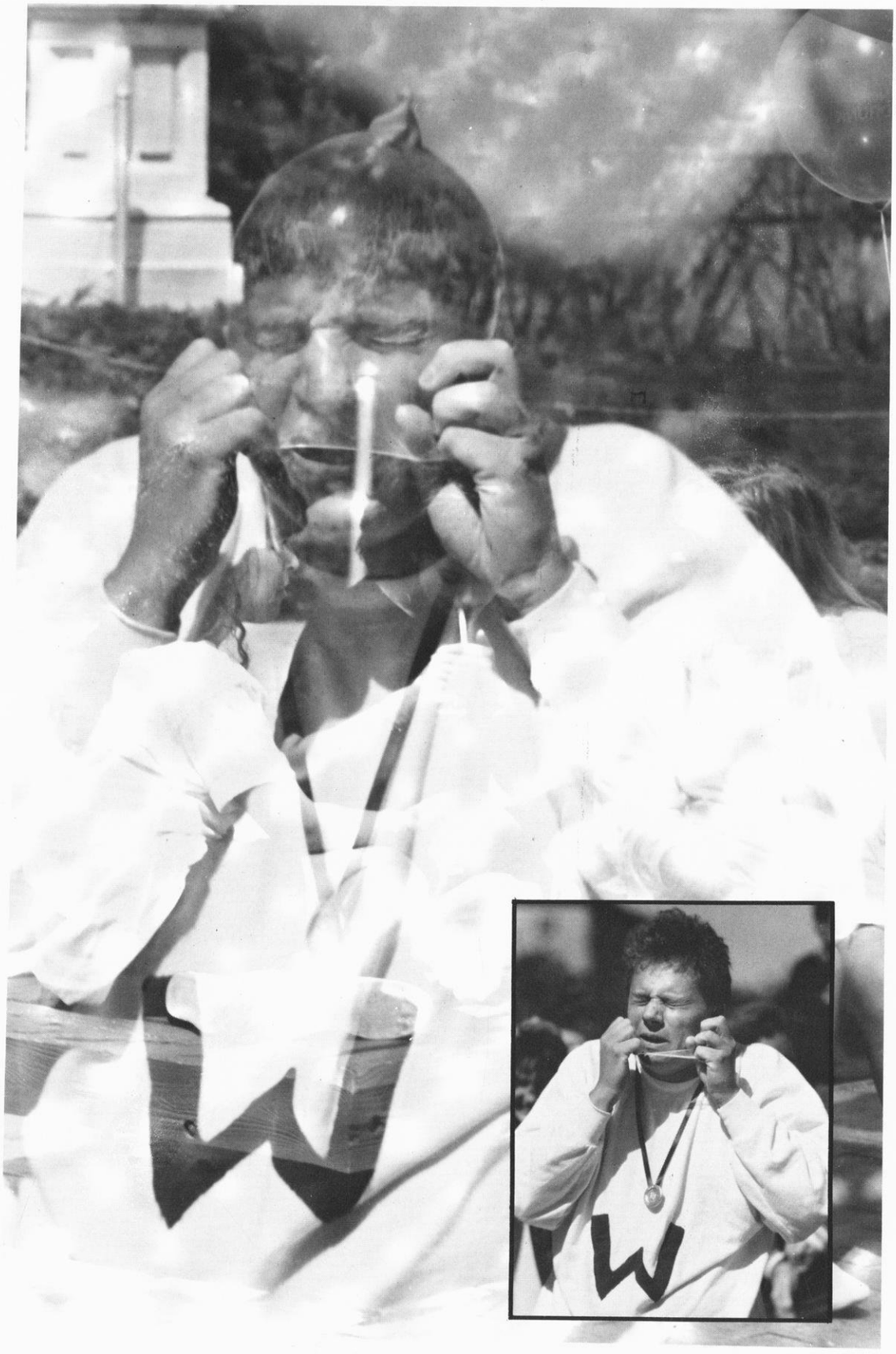
MASN also offers support for those who have tested positive for the disease. Practical support includes such basic assistance as buying groceries, transportation, and help with housekeeping. Emotional support is also offered in which the patient is paired up with a "buddy" who has gone through extensive training on helping patients deal with the different stages and symptoms of the disease.

With the AIDS epidemic increasing, and a definite cure still far away, it is important that outreach programs exist in the community. The education programs are leaving their mark on the UW. This year Humorology, the largest campus philanthropy, included MASN as one of the two charities to which its proceeds will be donated. Concerted efforts on the part of the school and community can help restrict the spread of AIDS in the area until a cure can be found. ☐ RENEE WIJNEN



ERIC ALVIN

AIDS awareness was one important issue for participants in the GALVAnize rally.



ERIC TURNQUIST

At the Condom Olympics students participated in games aimed at making them more comfortable with condoms in a non-sexual environment. This student is participating in the Over the Head Condom Race. *The objective of the contest was to pull condoms over and off of one's head without breaking them.*

MORE PARTIES MORE CANDIDATES MORE VOTERS

More than 4,700 students voted in the Wisconsin Student Association Senate and Segregated University Fees Allocation Committee elections on Oct. 17-18, 1989, amid controversy surrounding the WSA co-presidents.

The student turnout, which equaled 11 percent of the entire student population, was nearly double the turnout of a year ago and about a third more than the student vote in the spring elections last April.

The high turnout left the Black and White Party, which already controlled the executive branch, with 21 of the 45 Senate seats.

Jordan Marsh, University Affairs Director of the Black and White Party, attributed the high student turnout and the success of his party to the WSA co-presidents, Meghan Henson and Michelle Goodwin.

"Meghan and Michelle were more creative and more visible as co-presidents," Marsh said. "They made people realize that WSA can affect their lives."

However, calls for impeachment of the co-presidents, numerous resignations and charges of racism surrounded the weeks prior to the elections.

Allegations that Co-president Goodwin illegally used WSA money to fly to the World Festival of Youth and Students in North Korea were still being expressed by some senators months after the trip occurred.

Also, on Sept. 21, the Senate floor became heated over whether UW-Madison should become a sister-school with a Palestinian university. Goodwin called the Senate rednecks and racists during a debate in which the plan was stopped, at least temporarily, by the Senate.

Soon after, impeachment was considered by some senators following charges that the co-presidents misused student funds and created a hostile environment for the senators. The impeachment proceedings were halted Oct. 5, 1989, when mass resignations by the IT party left WSA with too few senators to conduct business.

The Common Sense Party, the largest party in the elections, won 17 Senate seats and the two SUFAC seats in the election.

"There was a great deal of press attention in the indiscretions of the co-presidents over the summer and fall, and that helped bring more students out to vote," said newly-elected Common Sense Senator Ray Carey.

The large turnout at the polls was also due to the large number of candidates and parties that participated in the elections, according to several senators and party members.

There were ten parties on election day and 234 candidates, compared to 101 candidates last fall. The parties included, from largest in candidates to smallest: Common Sense, Black and White, New Deal, Ade Sponberg School of Economics and Sports, Green Earth, A New Start, House Party, Blue Streak, Bachelor Party, and Education Is A Right.

"There are so many parties," Carey said, "and all of them identify with a certain segment of the school. So just by simple math you're going to have a lot more people going to the polls."

WSA Election Commissioner Mike Verveer added, "I think we had more candidates running than ever before in (the) history (of WSA)."

The Black and White Party will continue to promote a healthier climate on campus for minorities, according to party member Marsh. This included continuing pressure on the ROTC to accept gays and lesbians and making the campus safe for people of color, women and homosexuals, who are all often victims of violence, Marsh said.

The Common Sense Party, however, has pledged to renew efforts to impeach Goodwin and Henson. Common Sense wants to change the priorities of WSA so it deals with issues that affect the UW and its students directly.

The New Deal Party, which ran 29 candidates, captured four seats in the Senate. One of the New Deal senators, Jon G. Anderson, believes his party could hold the swing votes in the Senate because of the near split in power between the Black and White and Common Sense Parties.

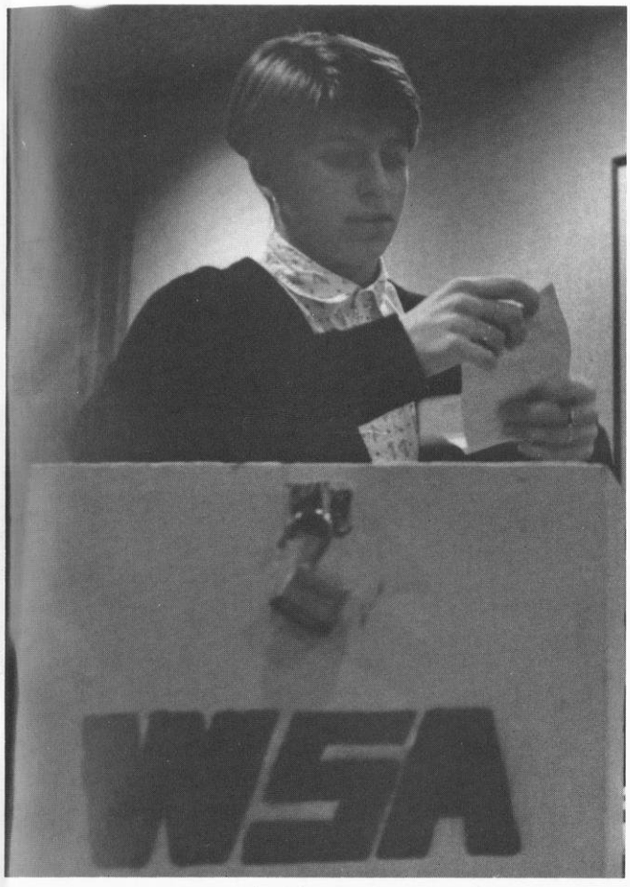
"We want to go into this being as open as we can," Anderson said. "We're going to vote which ever way we feel will benefit the students, regardless of which party (supports a certain issue)."

Rick Badger, a senatorial candidate for The Ade Sponberg School of Economics and Sports Party, said his party was not disappointed, even though they did not gain any representation.

"I'm just glad there was more interest in WSA," Badger said. "That was my main reason for running, to create more of a choice and to get the student body more involved." ☐ SCOTT MILFRED

SCOTT ROTHENBERGER

Students diligently tally the results of the 1989-1990 WSA Senate and SUFAC elections.



SCOTT ROTHENBERGER

JEFF OIEN

PETER BARRERAS

More than twice as many voted in this year's WSA elections than did in last year's elections.

Michelle Goodwin and Meghan Henson of the Black and White Party are the 1989-1990 WSA co-presidents.

Senators attempt to impeach WSA co-presidents Goodwin and Henson on charges of misuing WSA funds.

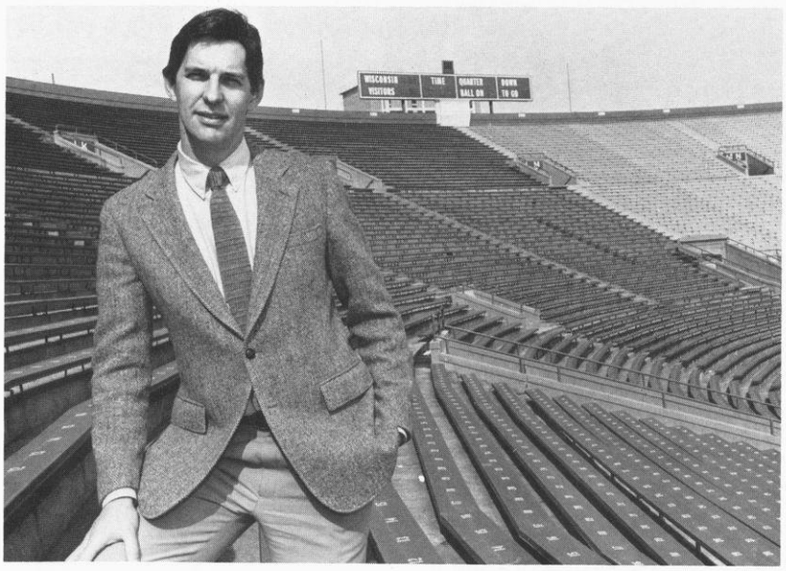
NOT A TURN AROUND, BUT PROGRESS

Have you recently been to a Badger football game and found yourself staring across the field at empty seats? Then have you wondered what the situation was regarding the Athletic Department's accumulated debt? Perhaps you wonder whether you were going to have to pay a ten dollar student fee again next year. There is no need to ponder such questions any longer.

One year ago an enormous $1.9 million debt confronted the Athletic Department. Panic set in within the Athletic Department and among students regarding how repayment would be handled. Students were apprehensive about increased tuition and redistribution of student funds as a result of the debt.

According to Alan Fish, the Athletic Department finance officer, there are three major reasons for the initial emergence of the debt. To begin with, top sports revenues in most Big Ten schools are attained through football; however, in recent years, Badger football has not shown a profit. Decreased attendance has been the major cause of the decline in revenue. Three years ago, regular attendance was at 60,000 per game. Today attendance averages 45,000 per game.

A second contributing factor to the debt was construction of the McClain facility. Originally the $10 million cost was to be financed in full through fund raising. Unfortunately only half the cost was raised and a loan procured to restitute the other $five million.



JEFF OIEN

Alan Fish, The Athletic Department Finance Officer.

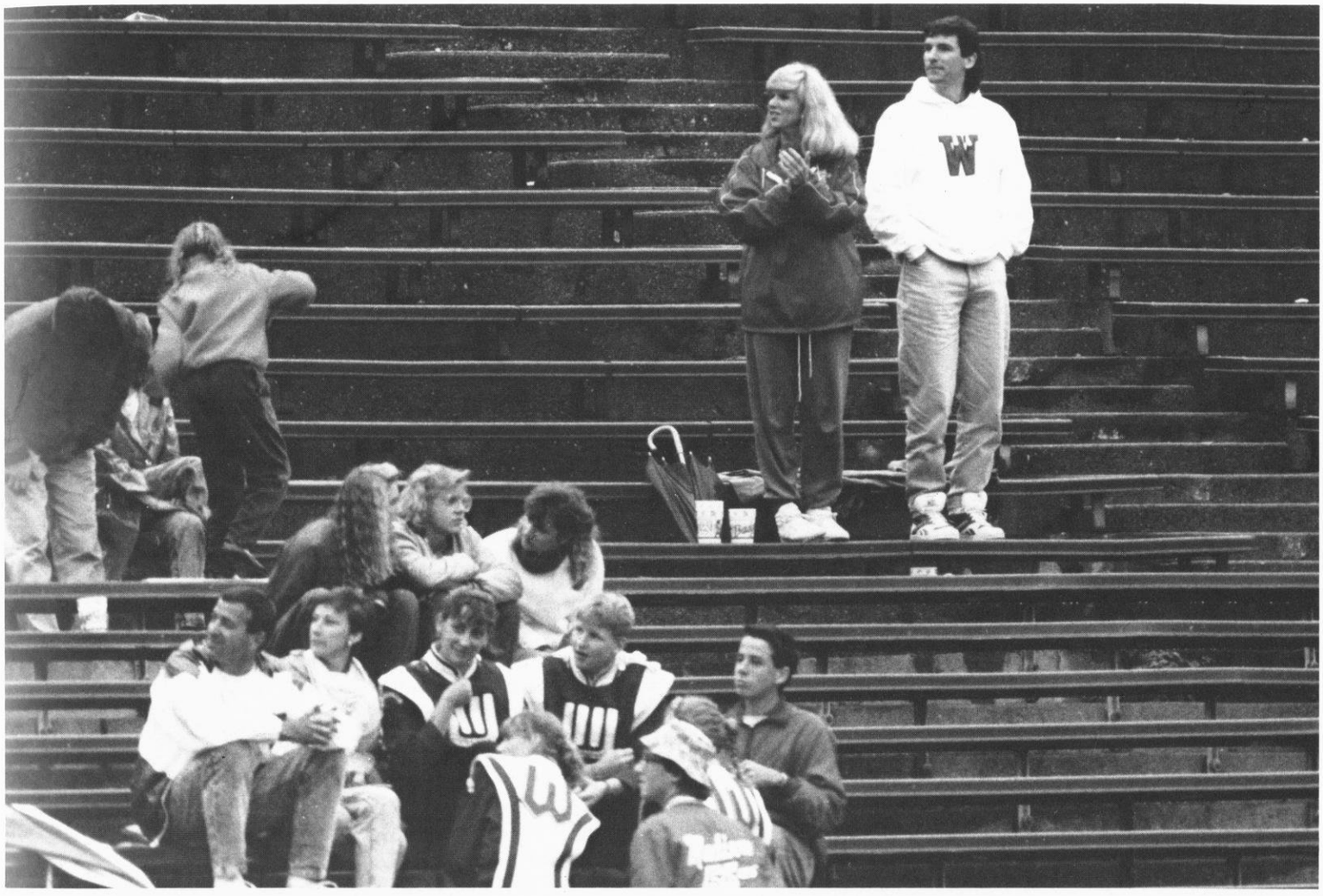
Finally, investments were increased in various campus sports at the same time as the Athletic Dept. was losing money in television revenues. This was the final blow to the Athletic Dept.'s fiscal status.

Fish said the Athletic Dept. has proposed four tactics to overcome the debt: to work with the legislature and governor, to make budget cuts, to diversify revenues and to create new promotional and marketing schemes.

Diversification of revenues hit university students the hardest. Students had to pay a $10 fee with their tuition at the beginning of the semester. A parking surcharge was also enforced to take care of some of the debt. The $10 fee and the parking surcharge will not be repealed before the three-year trial period because they make up the most reliable part of the repayment plan. Fish said, "The student fee resulted in $700,000 and the parking surcharge in $500,000, and thus have provided substantial repayment."

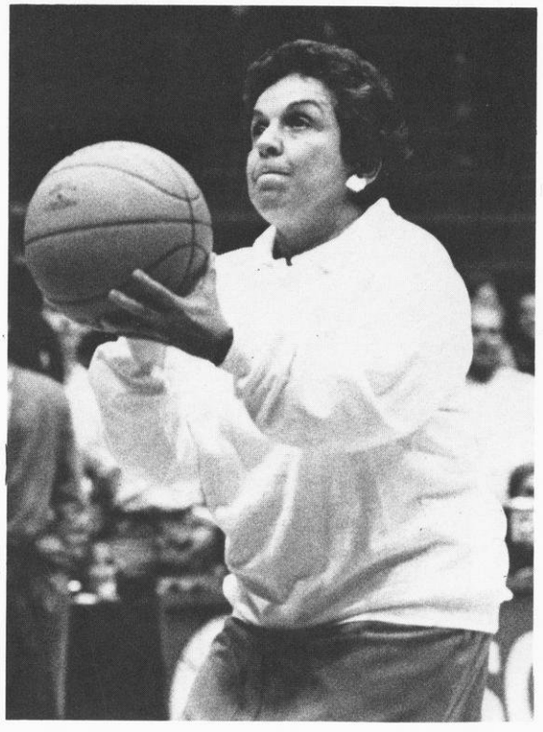
Furthermore, promotional and marketing schemes have made positive contributions to the debt. The Athletic Dept. has recently obtained statewide radio and television rights to broadcast football and basketball games. Radio and television have been major vehicles in promoting campus sports this year. Such hype has resulted in record-setting attendance at men's soccer games and women's volleyball matches.

Now you ask, how long until this debt is resolved? Predicting the length of time until resolution is impossible, but things are looking up. As of last year, the debt stood at $1.9 million and now it has decreased to $1.4 million. The Athletic Dept. is also expected to show a profit this year, for the first time since 1985. Although these are positive aspects, as Chancellor Donna Shalala put it, "I would not describe this as a turnaround, I would describe it as progress. We're not out of the woods yet." ☐ ELIZABETH DMYTRYSZYN



ERIC ALVIN

UW band members and a few loyal fans sprinkle the 77,745 seat stadium at Badger football games this fall.



ERIC ALVIN

Chancellor Shalala takes a shot at Midnight with the Badgers, one of the UW Athletic Department's many promotional events to increase attendance.

IT WAS TIME FOR A CHANGE.

It was a year of turmoil in the University of Wisconsin Athletic Department. Faced with a colossal debt and a growing lack of interest in the football program, Chancellor Donna Shalala and the Athletic Board decided it was time for a change.

The Athletic Department's reconstruction began November 13, 1989. Athletic Director Ade Sponberg announced his resignation. For one month previously, ongoing talks between Shalala and Sponberg sparked rumors of a resignation. Shalala said that his decision was mutual and not influenced by outside pressure.

"The views of our supporters are very important to us," Shalala said. "However, there was no outside pressure exerted on me."

"I think it's fair to say that neither the chancellor nor I are entirely satisfied with our current situation," said Sponberg. "I feel I've made a contribution in the right direction."

Sponberg, however, was not the only one whose job was in jeopardy.

Since coming to Wisconsin, Head Football Coach Don Morton had led his team to a disappointing 6-27 record. He was blamed for falling attendance at Badger games because Camp Randall was consistently half empty. Wisconsin faculty and students were quickly losing faith in him. During the last few months of the 1989 season, area papers showered Morton with articles predicting his grim future.

Eventually, Shalala, the Athletic Board and the Athletic Department's ad-hoc committee decided Morton's future. Three years to the day of his hire November 29, Don Morton was officially dismissed as head coach. On the recommendation of the ad-hoc committee, the Athletic Board voted 10-0 in favor of Morton's dismissal.

"This wasn't an easy decision," said Shalala. "however it was in my judgement that the football program here had not made sufficient progress in the past three years."

Morton fought the decision, but he eventually agreed to allow his contract to be bought out. He vehemently disagreed with the procedure used to evacuate him.

"How about bringing back due process to the university?" Morton said. "There was no way I could have survived a vote of faculty committee people. They had no expertise in football."

"We came with a five-year contract. I felt we were on the right direction and now the opportunity has been snatched away."

It did not take long to fill the vacancies in either position.

Sponberg's vacancy was filled first. In December, Shalala announced Pat Richter would be the new Athletic Director.

Richter's selection seemed obvious. He had been associated with the university for nearly 30 years. A life-long resident of Madison, Richter was vice president of Oscar Mayer Foods. He was a member of the 1963 Wisconsin Rose Bowl team and earned his law degree at Wisconsin. He also played in the NFL for nine years.

"This has been the only university in my life," said Richter. "Good things happened to me. Now I hope I can make it happen for others."

He realized his job would not be easy. One of his goals is to bring entertainment back to Camp Randall.

Said Richter, "I look forward to the challenge of building a first class organization."

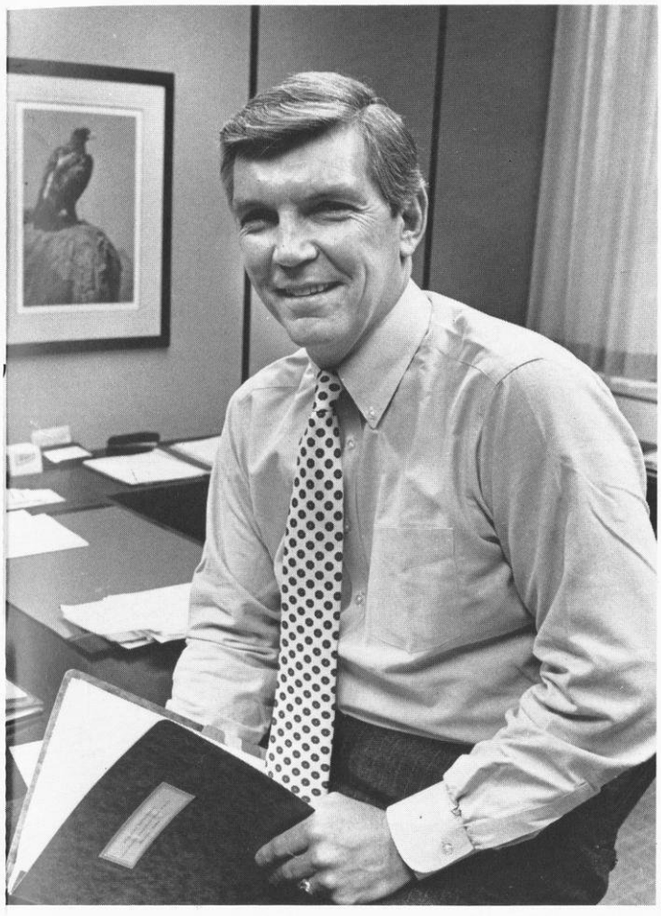
Richter went to work quickly to find a new football coach. He interviewed coaches from both NFL and NCAA teams. Finally, he narrowed his decision to Don Nehlen, head football coach at West Virginia, and Barry Alvarez, assistant head coach at Notre Dame.

On January 2, 1989, Richter named Barry Alverez as the new head football coach. "He was our first choice all the way," said Richter. "He is a proven winner who should bring winning back to Wisconsin."

Alvarez comes to Wisconsin with impressive credentials. Before his coaching stint at Notre Dame, he served as the defensive coordinator at Iowa. He built a strong defensive team and helped lead them to two Rose Bowls in five years. Before that he was two-time high school coach of the year in Nebraska and Iowa.

"We are going to build a successful program here." said Alvarez, who is known for his excellent recruiting. "It would be foolish to think it could happen over night, but you better start buying your tickets now."

☐ JASON SCHLEIP



UW NEWS SERVICE

UW NEWS SERVICE

ERIC ALVIN

ERIC TURNQUIST

Upper left: Current Athletic Director Pat Richter

Upper right: Former Athletic Director Ade Sponberg

Above: Former Football Coach Don Morton

Right: Current Football Coach Barry Alveraz

INDIAN TREATY RIGHTS

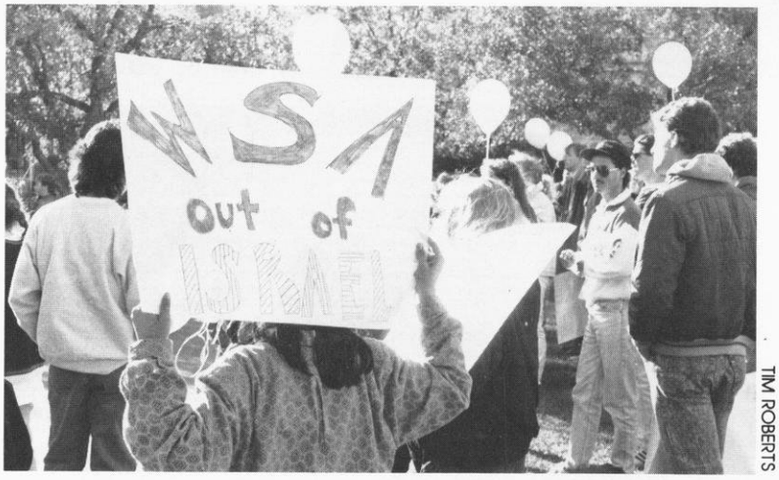
1989 saw cultural conflicts intensify between Chippewa Indians and the residents of northern Wisconsin.

The conflicts started when Indians from the Lac du Flambaeu reservation began spearfishing off the reservation. Federal law says Indians have the right to do so, but the whites of northern Wisconsin and the tourists to northern Wisconsin do not feel the same way.

Most whites and Indians say it is not "racial tension", but "cultural tension". Spearfishing is part of Chippewa culture and whites of northern Wisconsin say the spearfishing hurts tourism, therefore, it hurts the economy.

In April 1989, the Capitol was the site of protests to protect Indian treaty rights. □

ERIC ALVIN



TIM ROBERTS

TIM ROBERTS

PALESTINIAN SISTER SCHOOL

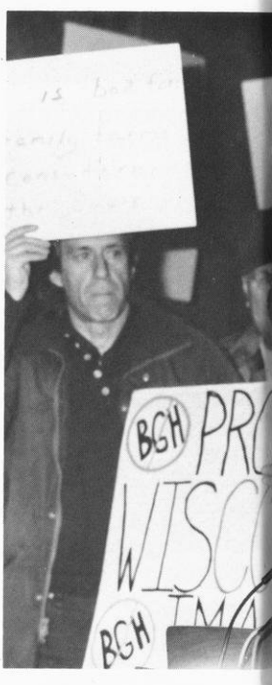
The Wisconsin Student Association approved forming a Palestinian sister school and a student exchange program this fall.

An-Najah University lies on the Israeli-occupied West Bank. The UW was expected to host Palestinian students as early as last November.

An-Najah is currently an underground university. It went underground at the time of the Palestinian uprising in December 1987.

The sister school sparked controversy for WSA when Israeli students and Israeli supporters came out in protest of the sister school.

Chancellor Donna Shalala supported the sister school and exchange program. □



ABORTION

Since the Supreme Court ruling in the Webster decision, July 1989, to allow states to restrict abortion rights, the state Capitol has been a battleground for pro-life and pro-choice groups.

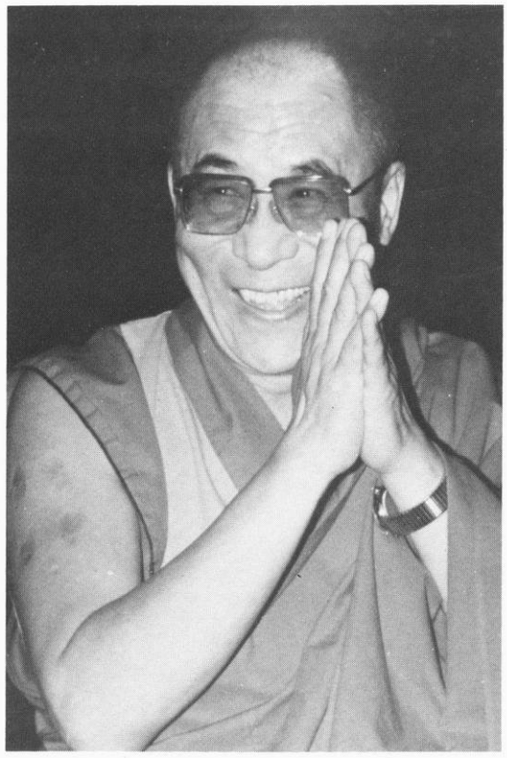
Both have worked hard to pass legislation to help their cause. Two such bills were Assembly Bill 500 and Assembly Bill 38.

AB-500, backed by pro-choice groups, is an effort to take old laws that make abortion illegal in Wisconsin off the books.

AB-38, backed by pro-life, requires parental consent for a minor to obtain an abortion.

During the fall, there were several marches to the Capitol by both groups.

Although no laws have been passed that would swing the fate of abortion to either side, polls show that in future elections more Americans will base their vote partly on the abortion issue. □

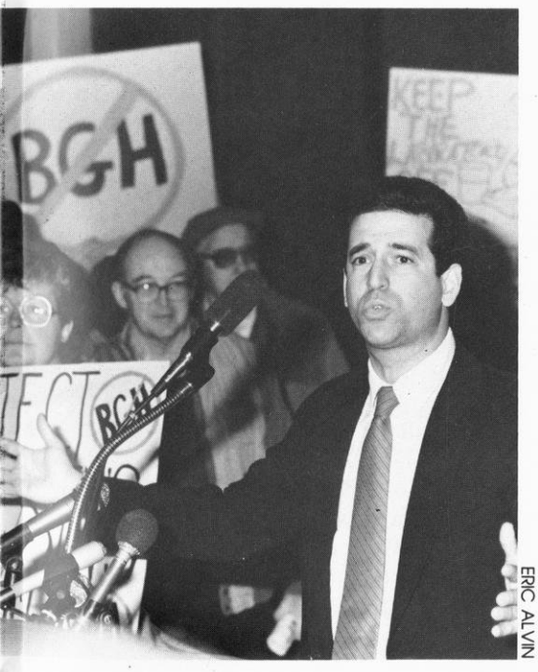


DALAI LAMA

1989 Nobel Peace Prize recipient Tenzin Gyatso, the 14th Dalai Lama, spoke at the UW Field House in the fall.

The Dalai Lama is a Buddist monk from Tibet. He preaches a philosophy of compassion when dealing with one's enemy. He said he is very upset when young people of Tibet who turn to violence in protest of the Chinese government which occupies Tibet. The Dalai Lama said Buddism teaches a philosophy of compassion and violent protest goes against Buddist teaching.

This is the first Dalai Lama the United States has let into the country. In the past, the U.S. did not allow the Dalai Lama for fear of upsetting diplomatic relations with China. □



ERIC ALVIN

BOVINE GROWTH HORMONE

The University of Wisconsin's use of the Bovine Growth Hormone in its dairy herds stirred controversy that lasted throughout the year.

BGH is a hormone that occurs in cows in small amounts. Scientists found that inoculating cows with this hormone increases their milk production by 33 percent.

This fall the FDA approved use of the hormone, although milk that contains BGH is not proven 100 percent safe for human consumption.

The state legislature is currently looking at a bill that would mandate all milk manufacturers to label any product containing BGH.

The FDA's approval enraged Wisconsin farmers. Many argue that the use of BGH by large milk manufacturers and the university will lower milk prices, driving the small dairy farmer out of business. □

ROTC OFF CAMPUS

The Wisconsin Student Association, led by Student Affairs Coordinator Jordan Marsh, fought to ban ROTC from campus because it discriminates against homosexuals.

The Board of Regents rejected the proposal after weeks of deliberation and faculty votes.

The faculty votes indicated they were in favor of banning ROTC.

Chancellor Shalala backed the Regents decision. Many say that banning ROTC would only hurt ROTC students and not change the system. □

DAVE KOHL

ALASKA OIL SPILL

The Exxon Valdez, a 987-foot tanker owned by Exxon Shipping Co., struck Bligh Reef about 25 miles from Valdez, Alaska, ripping holes in its hull, gushing millions of gallons of thick crude oil into pristine Prince William Sound. The result was the largest oil spill in U.S. history.

Thousands of workers helped scrub the oil-fouled shorelines, but as one environmental disaster consultant said, "A spill of this size in such a complex environment promises to be a cleanup nightmare."

Exxon pulled out its cleanup crews for the winter but said it will re-evaluate the shorelines in the spring and decide then whether to resume the cleanup on a large scale.

The state of Alaska has brought suit against Exxon for not doing a thorough cleanup job. □

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UNITED CRASH IN SIOUX CITY

United Airlines pilot Captain Al Haynes declared "there is no hero" in the fiery DC-10 crash in which survivors outnumbered fatalities. Of the 296 passengers, there were 185 survivors. Aviation experts have credited Haynes with keeping the craft aloft until he reached the airport, where hundreds of emergency workers were waiting.

The flight crew never doubted the stricken jetliner would make it to Sioux Gateway Airport, where the plane crash-landed short of a runway, flipped and broke apart.

"We must not forget that 111 people perished in this accident. This crew . . . is dedicated to finding the cause of this accident so we can never have it happen again," said Haynes. □

U.S.S. IOWA

A fiery explosion in a giant gun turret rocked the refitted battleship, U.S.S. Iowa, killing 47 sailors and injuring many.

The explosion occurred on April 19, 1989, in one of the battleship's three 16-inch gun turrets as the ship was taking part in a gunnery exercise about 330 miles northeast of Puerto Rico.

After a lengthy study, the Navy said that gunner's mate, Clayton Hatwig, "most likely" caused the explosion in the battleship's No. 2 gun turret by inserting a detonator between two powder bags.

But the investigation also alleged numerous lax procedures aboard the ship, including unauthorized experimentation with extra-strength gunpowder and projectile loads. □

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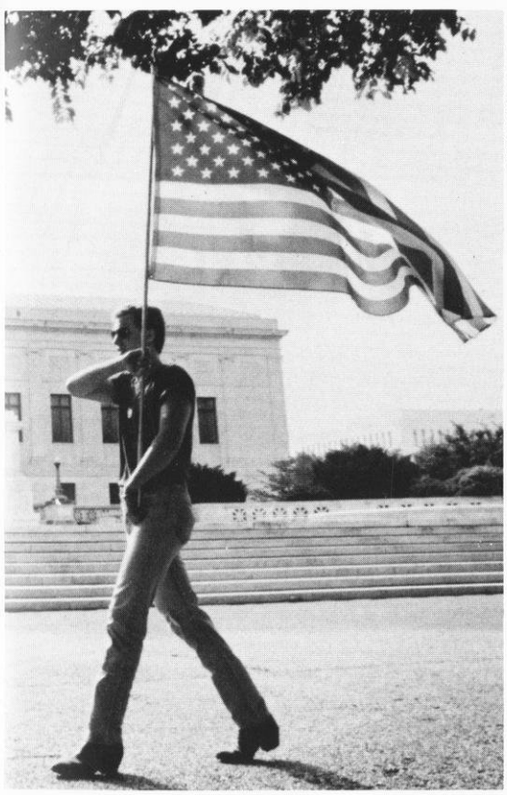

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FLAG BURNING

The Supreme Court has limited the power of states to outlaw the desecration or destruction of the American flag.

Justice William J. Brennan, writing for the court, said, "If there is a bedrock principle underlying the 1st Amendment, it is that the government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds the idea itself offensive or disagreeable."

"We do not consecrate the flag by punishing its desecration, for in doing so we dilute the freedom that this cherished emblem represents."

Joining Brennan were Justices Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun, Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy. □

BAKKER'S UNHOLY FALL

After two years of full-blown media coverage the American public may have finally heard the end of televangelist Jim Bakker's unholy fall from the pulpit and rocky road to prison.

The saga began in March of 1987 when the press reported Bakker's sexual tryst with Jessica Hahn, a 21-year-old church secretary, in 1980.

Since then Bakker has been fired as PTL president because of the Hahn affair and because he defrauded his followers of some $158 million in contributions and diverted $4 million in funds from PTL. The prosecution also charged Bakker with 24 counts of fraud.

On October 29, 1989, U.S. District Judge Robert Potter sentenced Bakker to 45 years in prison and a $500,000 fine.

The sentence may seem harsh; many say the justice system used Bakker as an example. An infuriated Potter said, "Those of us who have a religion are sick of being saps for money-grubbing preachers and priests." □

VIETNAMESE BOAT PEOPLE

More than 61,000 boat people fled Vietnam in the first eight months of 1989, a figure higher than any full year since 1981. Hong Kong is bearing the brunt of the influx.

Most of the newcomers in the British colony face forced repatriation as "economic migrants" because only those boat people who arrived before June 16, 1988, were automatically considered to be fleeing political persecution.

There have been many fights in the overcrowded Hong Kong camps, and cholera has broken out among other Vietnamese refugees living in primitive conditions on outlying islands.

Although Communist Vietnam is encouraging the voluntary return of migrants who are refused refugee status, only 260 have gone back despite formal assurances that they need not fear any reprisals. □

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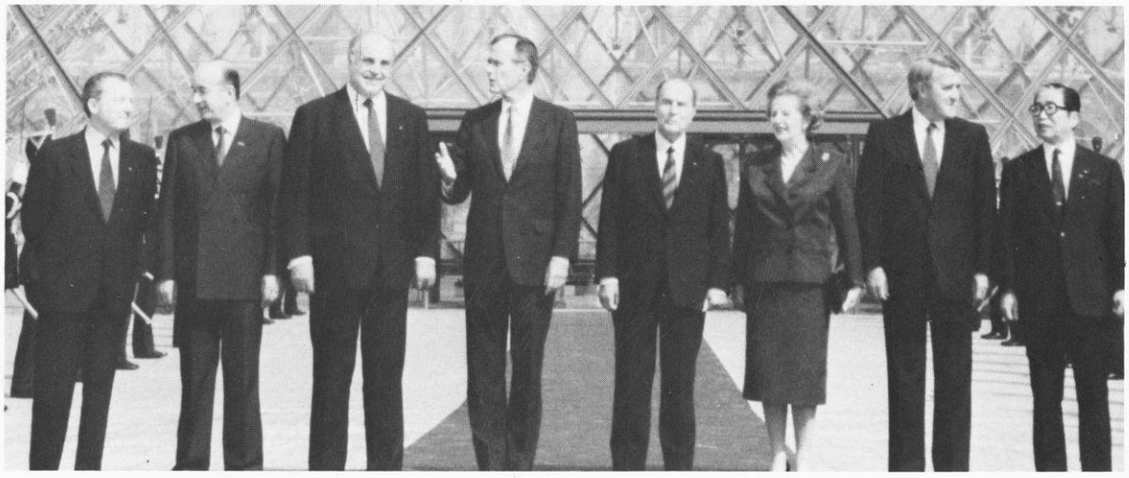
ECONOMIC SUMMIT

Leaders of the seven most powerful Western nations gathered in front of the Louvre Pyramid for the opening session of the Economic summit in Paris. They are President Jacques Delors, Italy's Ciciaco de Mita, West Germany's Helmut Kohl, President Bush, host French President Francois Mitterrand, Britain's Margaret Thatcher, Canada's Brian Mulroney and Japan's Sousuke Uno.

A pledge was made to address the environmental problems that threaten the planet, and they endorsed a significant strategic switch in the way rich countries cope with the Third World's staggering $1.3 trillion debt.

For the first time, the seven leaders agreed that the best way to ease the debt burden of poorer nations was to persuade banks to provide some relief instead of simply issuing new loans.

The problems of terrorism, narcotics and East-West relations were also addressed. □



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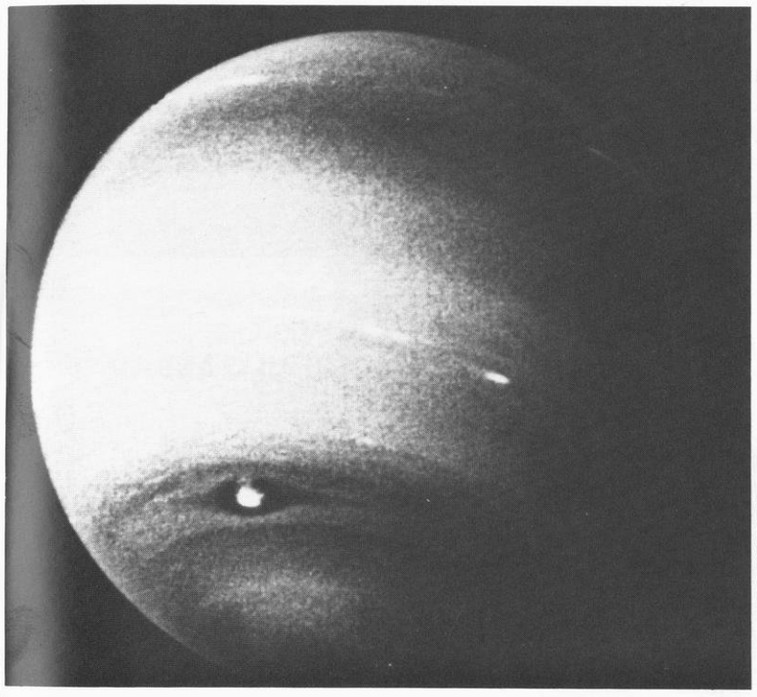
PANAMA

On December 20, 1989, President Bush ordered U.S. Troops to invade Panama after General Manuel Antonio Noriega declared war on the United States.

Bush based his decision to invade Panama on the threat which Noriega is to the 35,000 Americans living in Panama. Bush ordered the troops to apprehend Noriega on charges of drug trafficking. On the first day of the attack Bush termed Operation Just Cause, Noriega was rumored to have fled Panama. Later in the week, Noriega sought asylum at the Vatican embassy in Panama.

By the first week of the new year, Noriega surrendered to U.S. forces and will stand trial in the United States. Bush said Noriega will get a fair and unbiased trial, just as any other person in the United States. Bush said the evidence against Noriega is great.

The invasion did result in the deaths of several American soldiers and hundreds of soldiers from Noriega's army. Mikhail Gorbachev and all but one of the Latin American countries condemned the U.S. invasion. □



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VOYAGER

Voyager capped its historic 4.43-billion-mile, 12-year tour of four planets when it skimmed 3,048 miles over Neptune's north pole in August, then dove past Triton, the planet's largest moon. It made its closest approach about 23,900 miles above the moon's surface at 2:10 a.m. on August 25, 1989.

Voyager was nearly 4.5 billion miles along a curving path that took it from Earth in 1977, past Jupiter in 1979, Saturn in 1981 and Uranus in 1986 and now past Neptune in search of the edge of the solar system. Voyager 1 explored Jupiter in 1979 and Saturn in 1980.

"If you want to understand Earth, go look at other worlds," said astronomer Carl Sagan, a member of the team that analyzed about 81,000 photographs taken by Voyager 2 and its twin, Voyager 1. □

POLAND'S NEW GOVERNMENT

More than 50,000 people gave President Bush a hero's welcome at the worker's monument where Solidarity was born in a wave of labor upheaval. Bush told the cheering crowd that their struggle had produced "a time when dreams can live again" in the democratic transformation of Poland.

Earlier in the day, Walesa hosted a homestyle private lunch for the president and raised the possibility of even more aid to Poland by Western nations than the $114 million previously announced by Bush.

Solidarity argues that the help is needed to ensure that public unrest does not upset the delicate progress toward democracy. But it agrees any aid should have tight controls on it, so it is not wasted as it was in the past.

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Before taking leave of the workers, Bush and Walesa together faced the monument and raised their arms and gave the "V" for victory, a sign used by Solidarity. □

ROLLING STONES

The Rolling Stones launched their 1989 tour August 13 when they pulled into a tiny New Haven, Conn., nightclub for a tuneup that thrilled 700 fans who paid $3. a piece for the impromptu gig.

The Stones, who had been rehearsing for the previous six weeks in the tiny northwest Connecticut town of Washington, brought the house down with an 11-song, hour-long set.

Members of the band are Ron Wood, Mick Jagger, Keith Richards and Bill Wyman. The drummer behind is Charlie Watt.

This tour is the Stones' first in eight years. □

MISS AMERICA 1990

Miss Missouri Debbye Truner, a mirimba-playing veterinary student from the University of Missouri, was crowned Miss America 1990 this September.

She grabbed and hugged first runner-up Miss Maryland, Virginia Cha, of Frederick, and gave a thumbs-up sigh to the audience before tearfully walking the runway.

Miss Turner is the third Black woman to become Miss America in the pageant's 68-year history. She succeeds Miss America 1989, Gretchen Elizabeth Carlson of Minnesota. □

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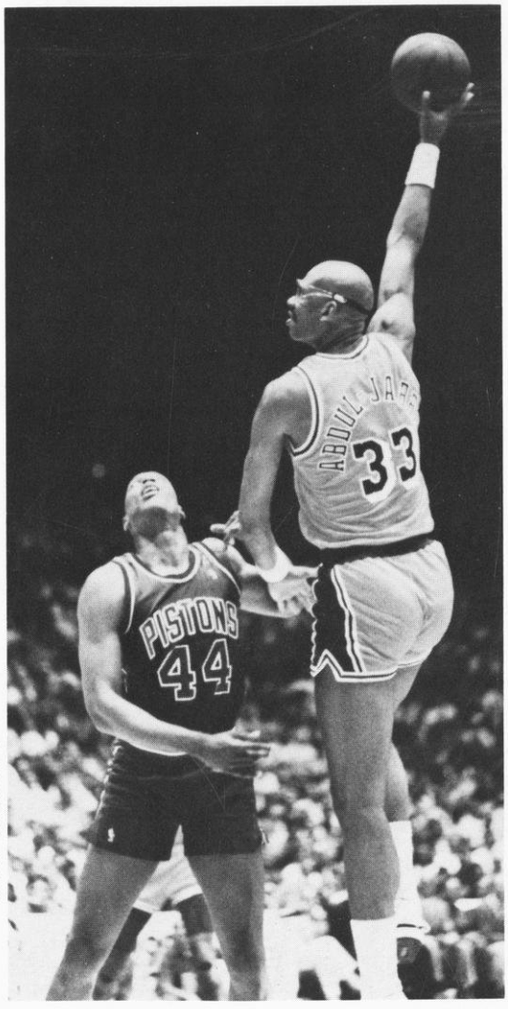

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KAREEM ABDUL-JABBAR

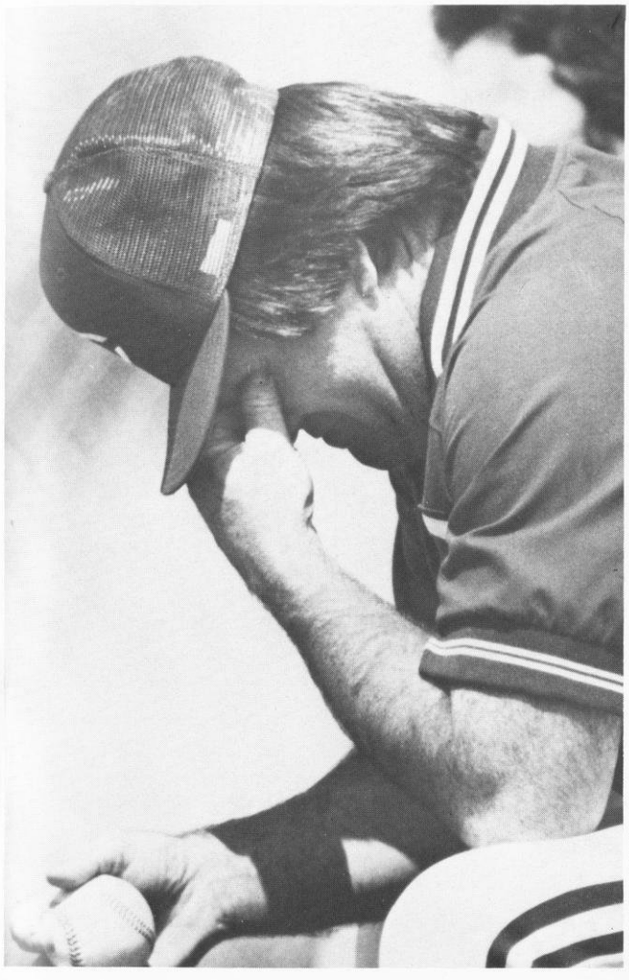
It seemed that the 7-foot-2 center would be on the court forever. But at 42, the oldest player in NBA history retired.

We watched him change his name from Lou Alcindor and his religion to Muslim. His Afro-style hair gave way to a clean-shaven head. He began wearing goggles as he aged.

Through most of the changes, his gracefulness endured. The skyhook was unstoppable.

On June 13, 1989, Kareem gave us his last performance. At the end of the night fans cheered him, his teammates hugged him and his opponent, Isiah Thomas, shook the hand that launched thousands of skyhooks.

When asked about retirement he said, "It really hasn't set in, as far as deeper meanings, I'm just thankful I've been able to last this long and walk out the door." □



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PETE ROSE

Cincinnati Reds Manager Pete Rose was banned for life from the game for betting on his own team.

Rose, who has continued to deny he bet on baseball, can apply for reinstatement after one year.

"I've been in baseball three decades and to think I'm going to be out of baseball for a very short period of time hurts," Rose said at a press conference in Cincinnati, where he was born and where he broke Ty Cobb's all-time hit record of 4,191 in 1985. □

MILESTONES

Lucille Ball	8/6/11-4/26/89
Laurence Olivier	5/22/07-7/11/89
Irving Berlin	5/11/1888-9/2/89
A. Bartlett Giamatti	4/4/38-9/1/89
Abbie Hoffman	11/30/36-4/12/89
Ferdinand E. Marcos	9/11/17-9/28/89
Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini	9/23/02-6/3/89
Emperor of Japan Hirohito	4/29/1889-1/7/89

THE BUSH'S NEW PUPPIES

Millie, the First Family's springer spaniel, gave birth on St. Patrick's Day to four puppies at the White House beauty parlor.

President Bush, knowing of his wife's concern about Millie and the pups, had a bed moved into the beauty parlor for the first lady.

Millie's pregnancy caused a few changes in the White House. Although the puppies were born in a whelping box in the beauty parlor, the dog had been spending her nights in the first family's bedroom.

Bush said, "I never thought we'd go through something like this again—after six kids and 11 grandchildren. But it's a whole new thing. It's exciting." □

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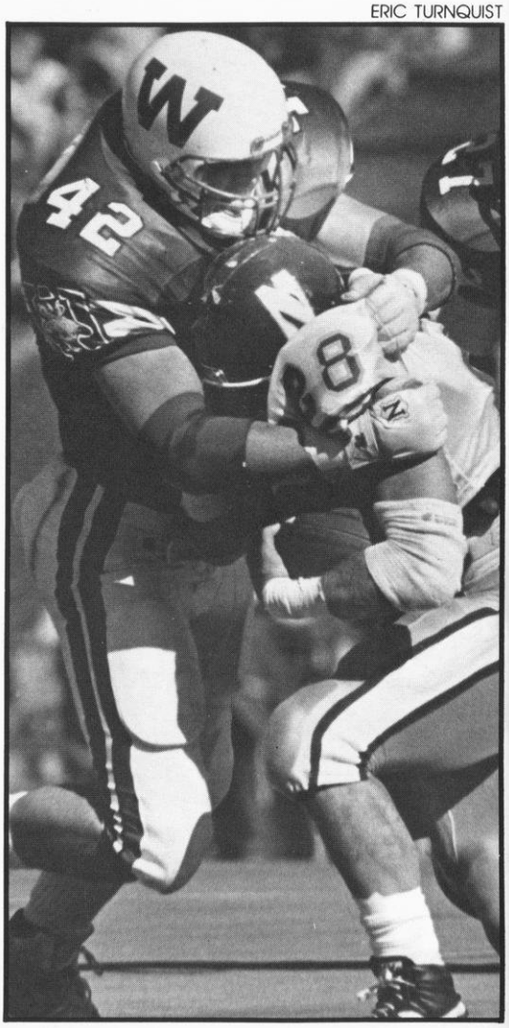
SPORTS

PHOTO BY TIM ROBERTS

TODD ROSENBERG

Badger linebacker Brendan Lynch stuffs Northwestern fullback Steve Rosholt in his tracks.

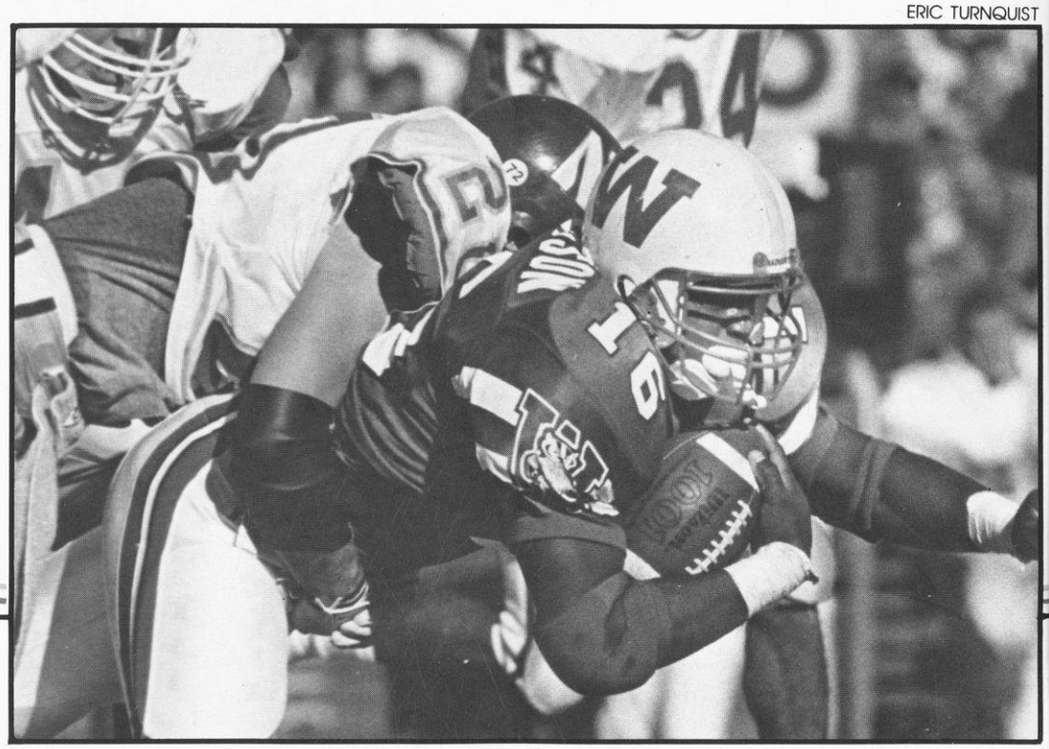
ERIC TURNQUIST

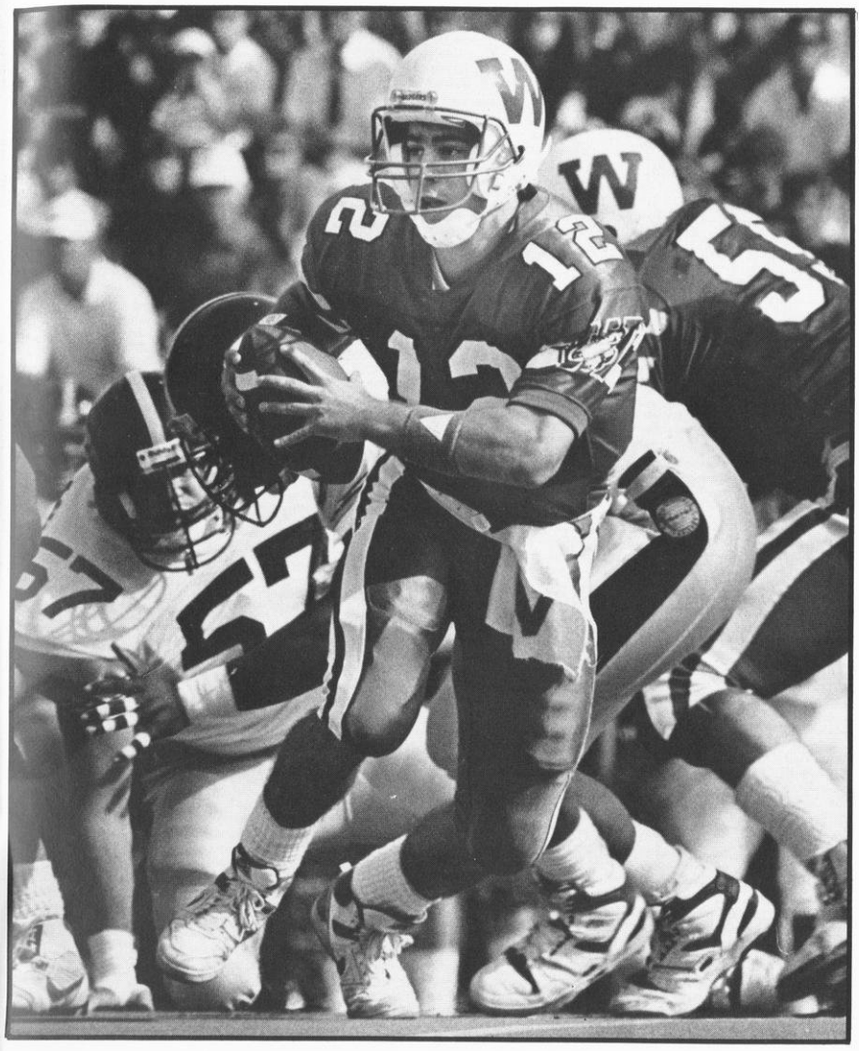


ERIC TURNQUIST

In one of the more memorable plays of the season, linebacker Tim Knoeck rips the ball away from surprised Iowa QB Matt Rodgers and runs for a touchdown during the closing seconds of the first half.

A powerful running game dominated Northwestern in the Homecoming game. Here, running back Jimmy Henderson racks up ten yards on his way to over 100.



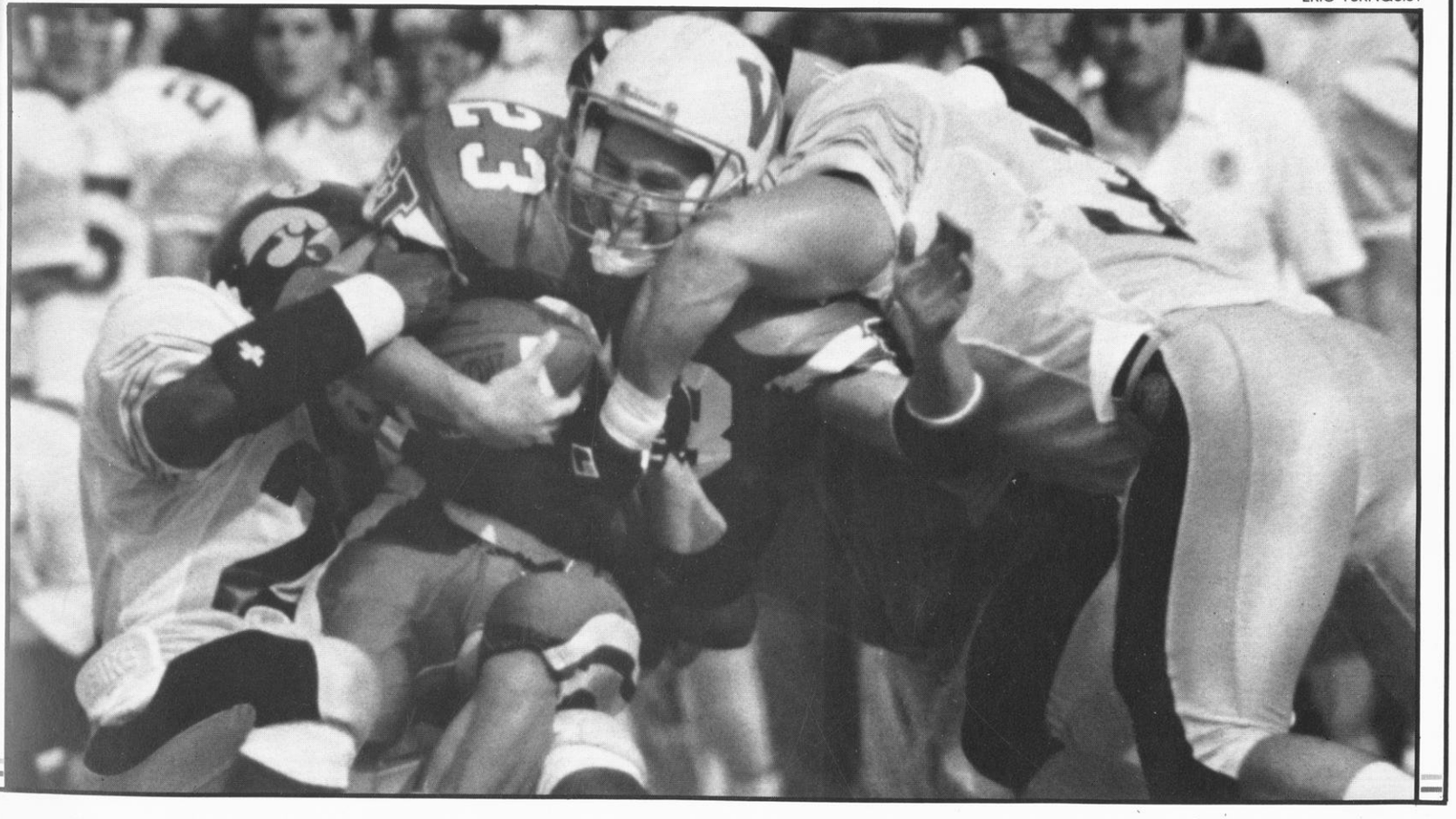


TODD ROSENBERG

In his first start as a Badger, redshirt freshman QB Sean Wilson drew a tough assignment in Iowa. Wilson fared well, passing for one touchdown and rushing for another.

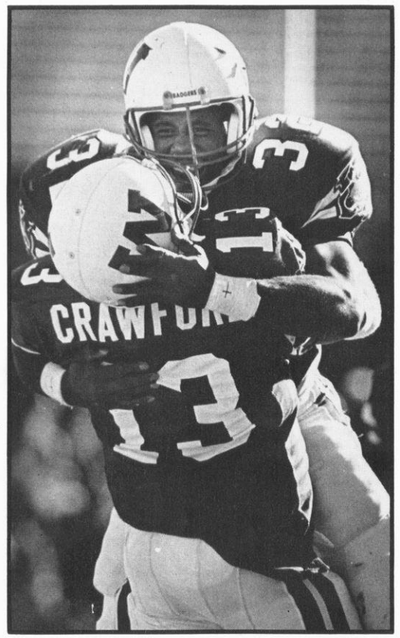
How many Hawkeyes does it take to tackle a Badger? Here three Hawkeyes attempt to pull down wide receiver Tony Spaeth. Spaeth, a walk-on, led the Badgers in receiving for much of the season.

ERIC TURNQUIST



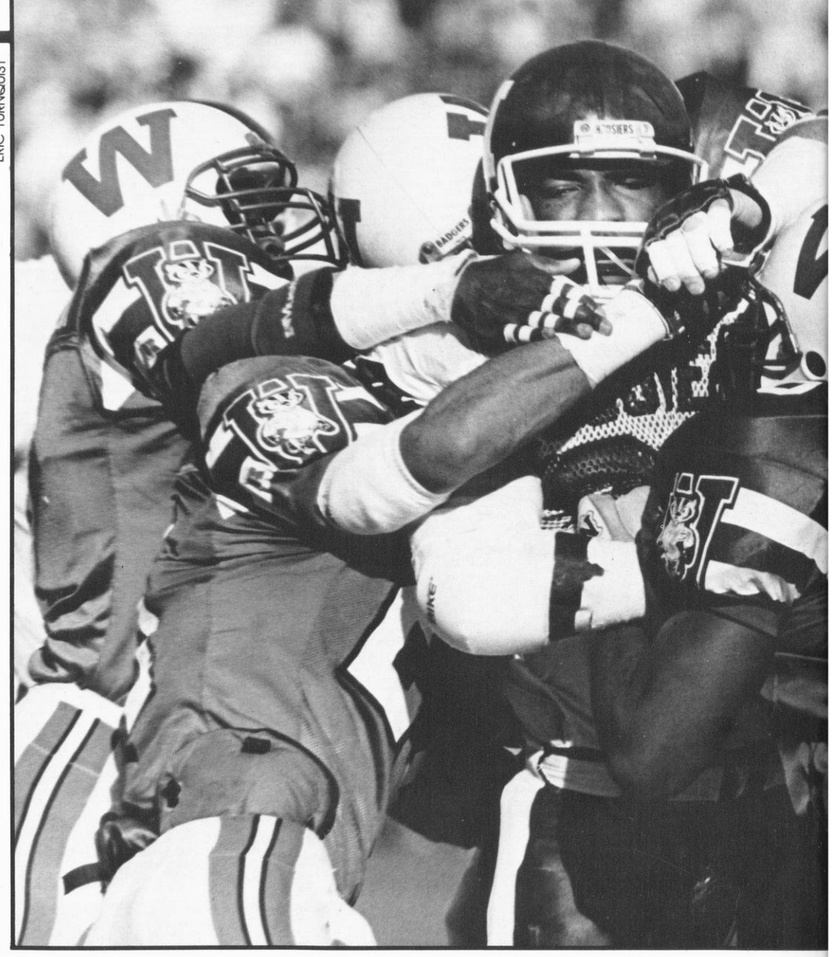
ERIC TURNQUIST

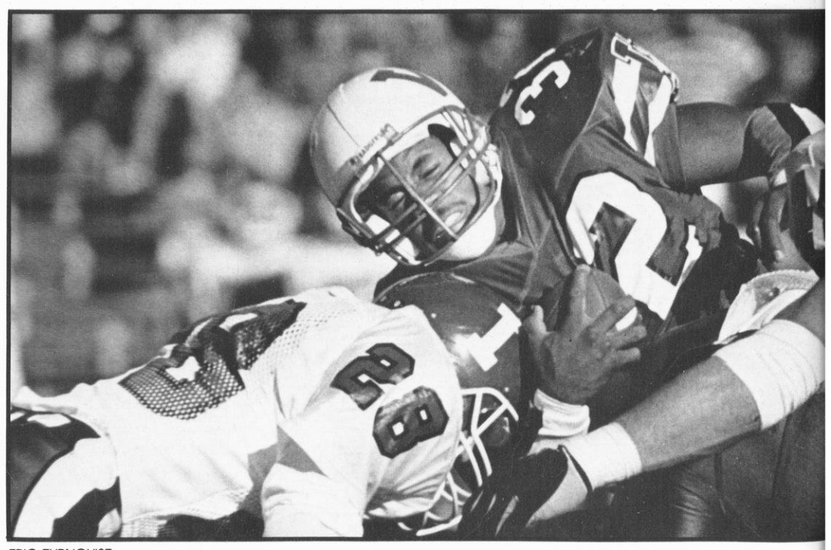
TODD ROSENBERG



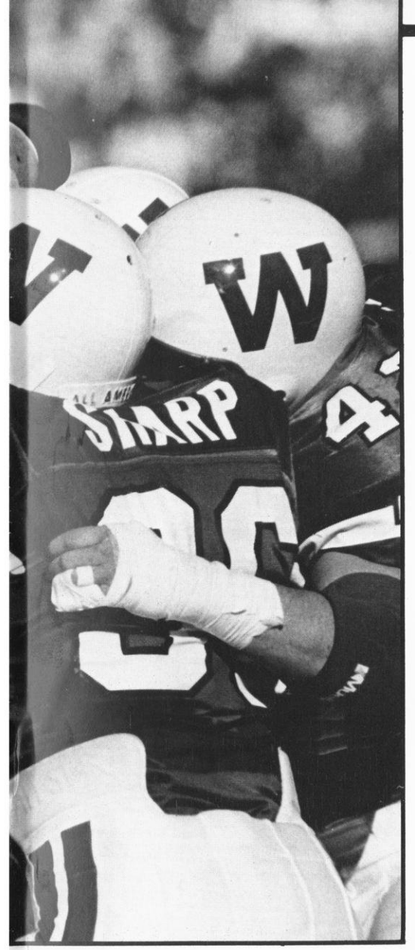
Leon Hunt (32) and Lionel Crawford (13) celebrate one of three second-half touchdowns against Northwestern.

Not only did Mark Newell (28) put a stinging on Leon Hunt (32) but the entire Badger offense was unable to move the ball effectively against the Hoosiers.





ERIC TURNQUIST



On a day when the entire Badger defense proved no match, Anthony Thompson of Indiana set an NCAA record by rushing for 377 yards, 240 in the second half.

Third And Gone

Coach Replaced After Season

Strike one . . .
Strike two . . .
Strike three . . .
Don's out.

Three years of frustration came to an end for Head Football Coach Don Morton on November 28. It was a three-year stint that saw the Badgers manage only six victories.

"It is in my judgment that the football program at the University of Wisconsin had not made sufficient progress in the past three years," said Chancellor Donna Shalala when announcing Morton's dismissal as head coach.

The much expected news came just three days after the end of yet another disappointing season. 1989 saw the Badgers go 2-9, 1-7 in the Big Ten.

It was a season of injuries, disappointments and controversy. Hindered by the rumor of Morton's firing, the players had a hard time concentrating on football.

The Badgers started the season by playing possibly the toughest team in the nation. In front of a national television audience, the Badgers jumped out to an early 3-0 lead. However, by the end of the game Miami had reeled off 51 unanswered points. The Badgers were crushed 51-3.

The drubbing by Miami didn't diminish team spirit. A fired-up Badger team came out the next Saturday and blew away Toledo 23-10.

Quarterback Sean Wilson lead the Badgers the next week. In his first collegiate start the red-shirt freshman gained 134 yards rushing while passing for another 130. Overall, Wisconsin outgained California by over 100 yards. However, a crucial interception returned for a TD cost the Badgers a second victory. They fell to California 20-14.

The following week seemed like a definite no-win situation. The Badgers were to travel to Ann Arbor to face Michigan. The Wolverines had been picked by many as preseason number one. The team went into halftime trailing only 7-0. In what Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler called "the worst 24-point victory we've ever had," the Badgers out-hit and out-hustled Michigan. The final score, however, favored Michigan 24-0.

The next Saturday, possibly the most exciting game of the season was played. A crowd of 62,402 welcomed home the Badgers as they prepared to battle perennial Big Ten power Iowa. After falling behind 21-0 early in the game, the Badgers cut the lead to just seven at the half. In one of the more memorable moments, linebacker Tim Knoeck ripped the ball from Iowa quarterback Matt Rogers' hands and carried it 36 yards for a TD as time ran out in the first half.

With 9:12 left to play in the game, Rich Thompson drilled a 27-yard field goal to tie the score at 24. Iowa scored a final TD to spoil an outstanding comeback attempt. The final score read 31-24.

For three-straight weeks the Badgers had played well enough to win, yet came up 0 for three.

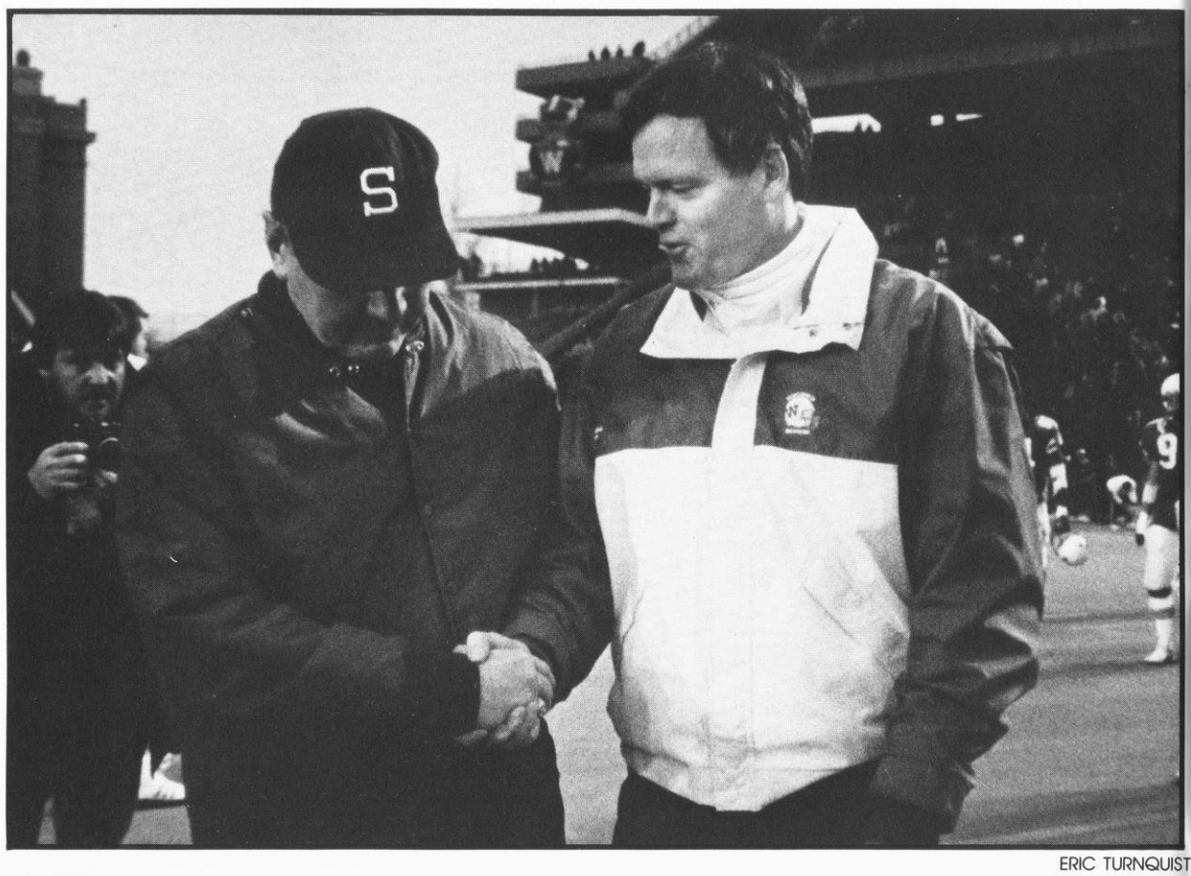
Despite a disappointing crowd of under 45,000, the Badgers came out pumped. Northwestern, which boasted a potent aerial attack, went into halftime up 17-14. Wisconsin started the second half by racking up 21 unanswered points. Behind the 100-yard rushing games of Leon Hunt and Jimmy Henderson and the kick returning of Troy Vincent the offense thrived. Staving off a late Wildcat rally, the Badgers prevailed 35-31.

It was the Badgers' first Big Ten victory.

"This feels real good," said Coach Morton, "I am very proud of the way we played the game. The players gave an outstanding effort."

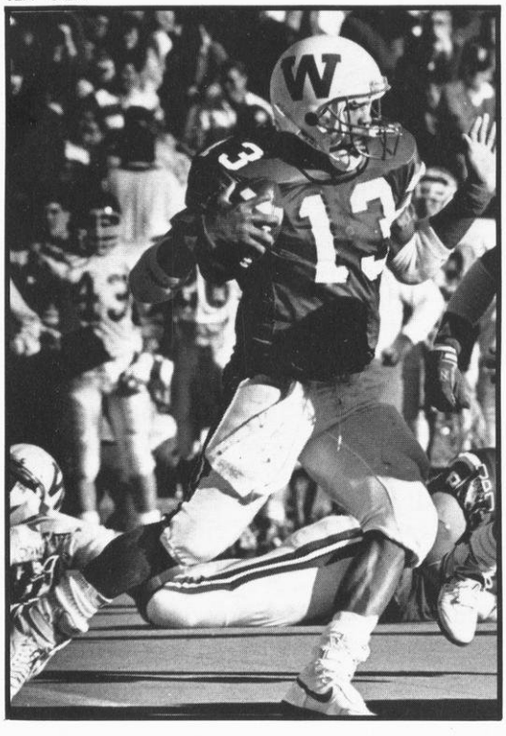
Success was to be extremely short-lived as the Badgers traveled to Illinois the next week. The eighth ranked Fighting Illini featured a balanced attack and perhaps the best quarterback in the Big Ten in Jeff George. George & Co. picked apart the Wisconsin defense as the Badgers were handed a 32-9 defeat. Their lone TD was Fred Owens' 96-yard open-

(Continued)



In his last moment as Badger Head Coach, Don Morton congratulates Michigan State's George Perles on his team's victory.

ERIC TURNQUIST



JEFF OIEN

Lionel Crawford (13) helped to lead the Badgers to 337 rushing yards in the victory over Northwestern.

ing kickoff return.

The following Saturday saw the Badgers travel to Minneapolis to take on Minnesota. The much-improved Gopher team was out to seek revenge for their loss the year before.

Once again the Badgers outgained their opponent in total offense. And once again an ill-timed fourth quarter interception returned for a TD spelled doom for Wisconsin. Despite 129 yards from running back Robert Williams, the Badgers fell to the Gophers 24-22.

The team returned home for the next game against Indiana. The Hoosiers boasted Heisman Trophy runner-up Anthony Thompson. It was to be Thompson's day. Carrying the ball an incredible 52 times, Thompson ran through the Wisconsin defense for an NCAA record 377 yards. Indiana pounded Wisconsin 45-17.

Capping the season with two less than spectacular performances, the Badgers dropped their final two games. The first one, though much closer than the final would indicate, was a 42-22 loss to Ohio State.

The final loss of the season was the straw that broke Morton's back. Thanksgiving weekend and poor weather helped post one of the lowest turnouts ever at a Big Ten game. The performance on the field was just as bad, as Wisconsin managed just one field goal. They fell to the Spartans 31-3.

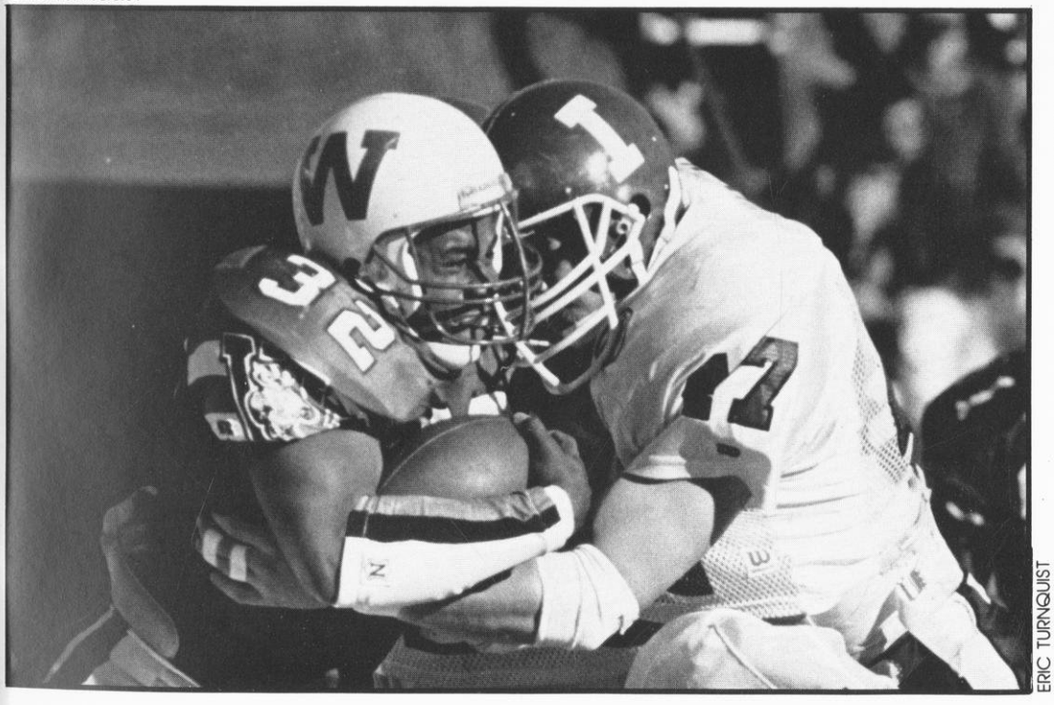
Despite his record in his short three-year stay with Wisconsin, Morton managed to have a few pluses. He was an established advocate of academics. Also, he was a strong opponent to the use of steroids.

But what mattered was the bottom line: wins and losses (translated: dollars and cents).

Don Morton was given a five-year contract at the start of the 1987 football season. At the time, Morton claimed that a good football program could not be built overnight. The administration seemed to agree with him.

The red ink in the athletic department's accounts helped to change their minds. They lost what had seemed to be an understood clause in Morton's contract—patience. □ JASON SCHLEIP

ERIC TURNQUIST



ERIC TURNQUIST

Despite allowing 273 passing yards against Northwestern, key plays by Troy Vincent (22) and Greg Thomas (27) helped preserve a Badger victory.

Mark Hagen (47) stops senior running back Leon Hunt for a 2-yard loss. The entire Badger offense couldn't put anything together against Indiana

Bullpen Blues

Inconsistency Plagues Season

There is an old saying around the baseball world that claims pitching is 90 percent of the game. With that in mind, the Badgers should not have expected much from the 1989 season.

Hopes were high entering the spring season. The return of 20 letterwinners from a team that missed the playoffs by one game the previous season was the reason for the excitement. Six starters returned to a potent Badger offense. However, the high-powered offense could not quite offset the inexperienced pitching of a staff that gave up seven earned runs a game. The team finished ninth in the Big Ten with a record of (22-37-1)

A four game series in New Orleans in early March set the tone for the rest of the season. After junior right-hander Paul Quantrill and senior lefty Lance Painter shut out Tulane in the first two games the Green Wave pounded across 17 runs in the final two. This showed the pitching depth was just not there.

At times the offense proved to be feast-or famine, scoring in double figures six times, while being held to one run or less seven times.

However, the Badger nine was not a team without its standout players. Scott Cepicky, a senior outfielder, finished his career by smashing ten home runs. This gave him an outstanding 38 roundtrippers over four years, 16 more than the next highest player in Wisconsin history. Cepicky also finished as the all-time record-holder in hits (217) and runs batted in (168). Last year he hit a lefty .377 in Big Ten play (.333 overall).

Junior Brian Wolff proved to be the team's most outstanding hitter, batting .337 overall. Actually, the offense proved quite potent, hitting over .300 in the Big Ten.

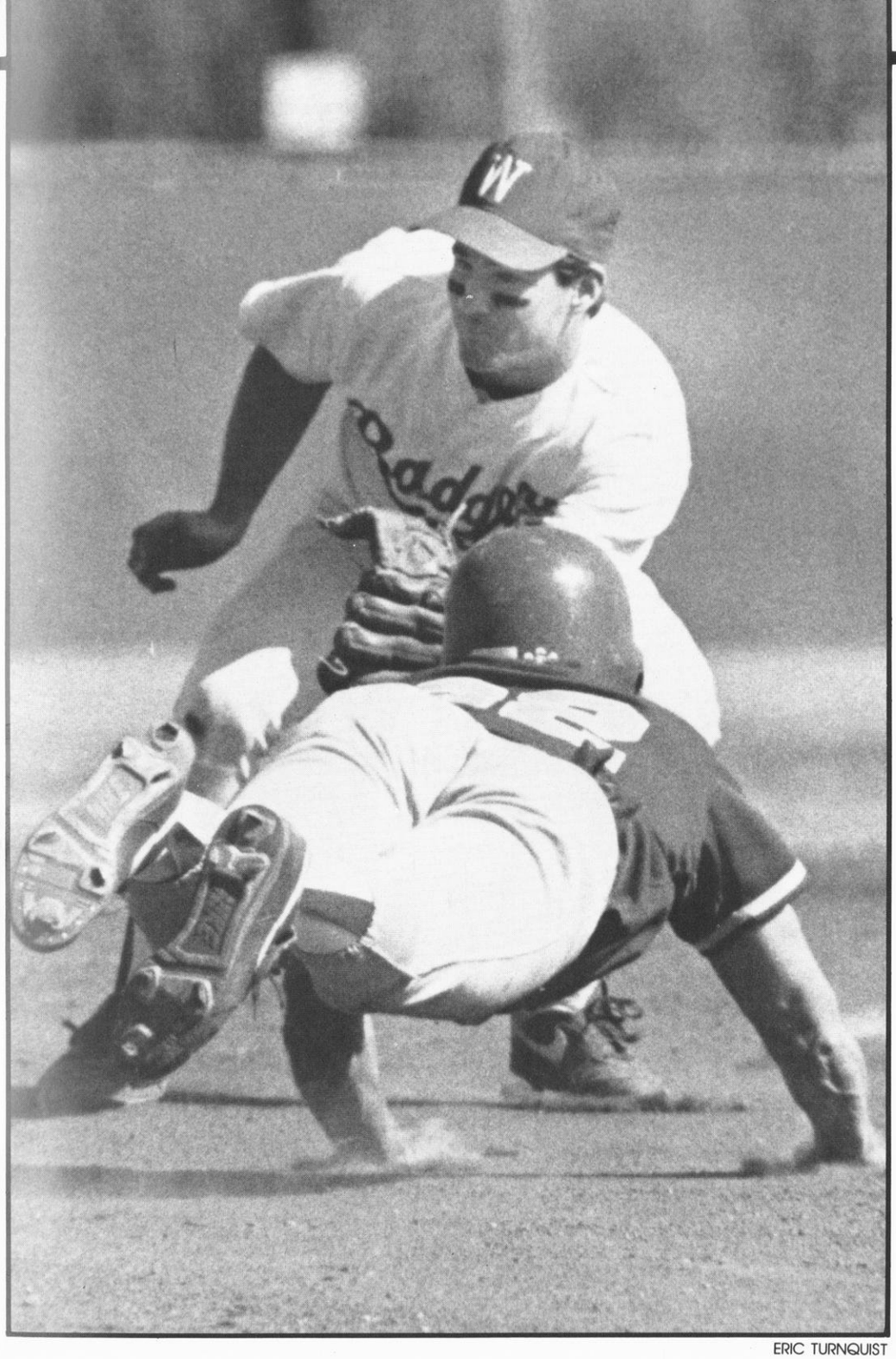
Quantrill proved to be the leader on the pitching staff. The junior workhorse set records for most innings pitched (115.3) and complete games (11). He also led the team in victories (9) and strikeouts (63).

The two most pleasant surprises of 1989 were junior catcher Carey Sadowski and junior pitcher Marcus Hamilton. After hitting only one home run in his previous two seasons, Sadowski smashed thirteen four-baggers to lead the team. Hamilton impressed everyone by posting a (4-1) record and a nifty team leading 2.61 ERA (0.60) in the Big Ten. He won his last four starts, tossing back-to-back shutouts against perennial powerhouses Michigan and Minnesota along the way.

The performances of players like Sadowski, Cepicky, Wolff, Quantrill and Hamilton highlighted an otherwise disappointing season. ☐ JASON SCHLEIP

CARY SHLIMOVITZ

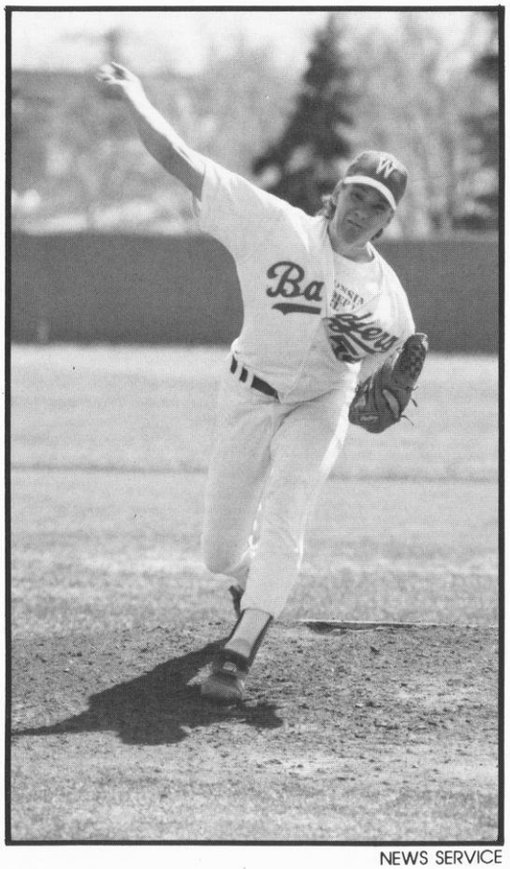
You make the call, as sophomore reliever Darin Blang delivers a curveball to an apprehensive Minnesota batter.



ERIC TURNQUIST

Another baserunner bites the dust as second baseman Dennis Champion receives the peg from catcher Craig Brown. Champion, a senior, made no errors in Big Ten play.

The grimace on Paul Quantrill's face typifies the effort given all season by the senior righty as he set team records for innings pitched and complete games.



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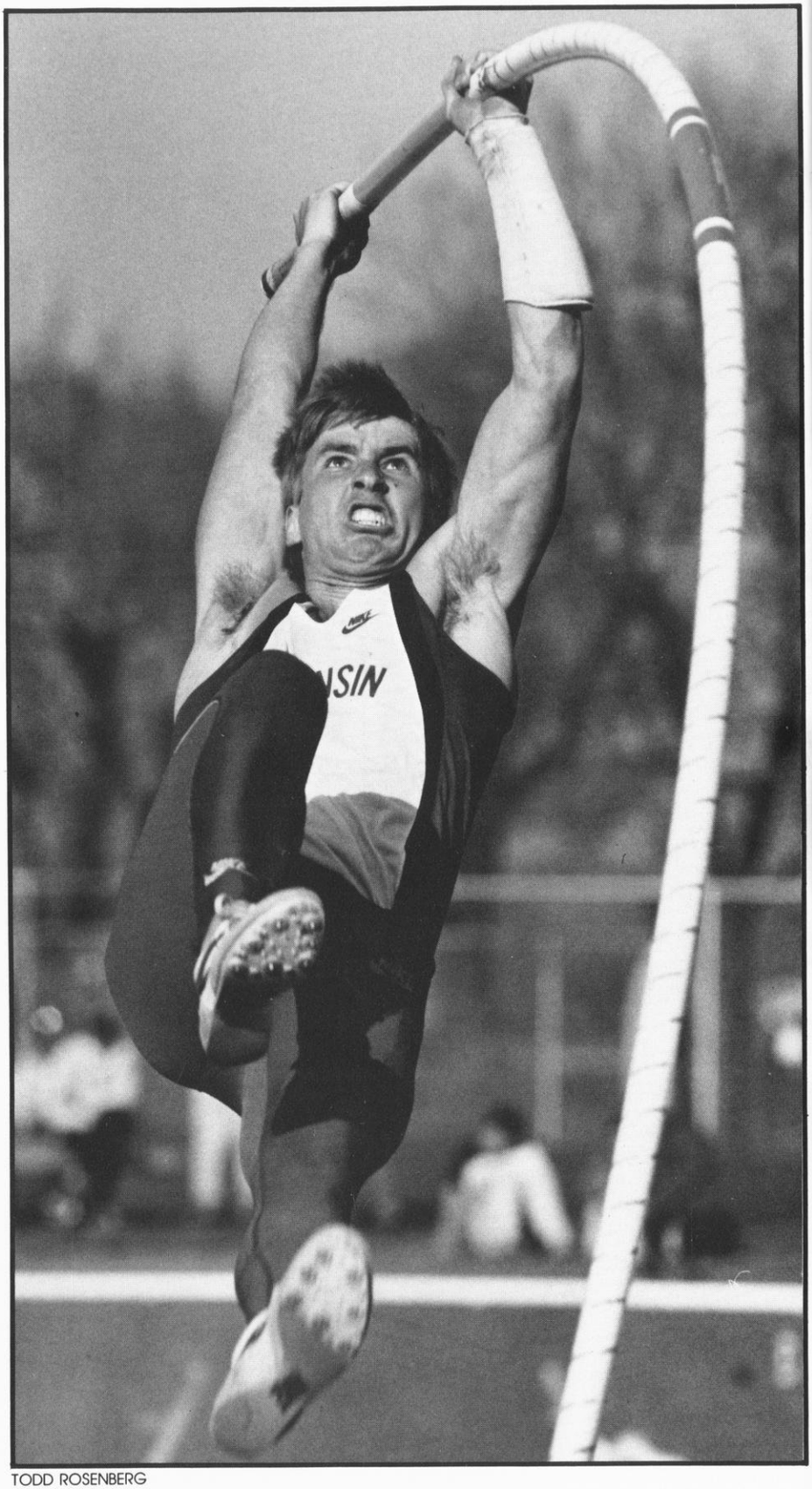
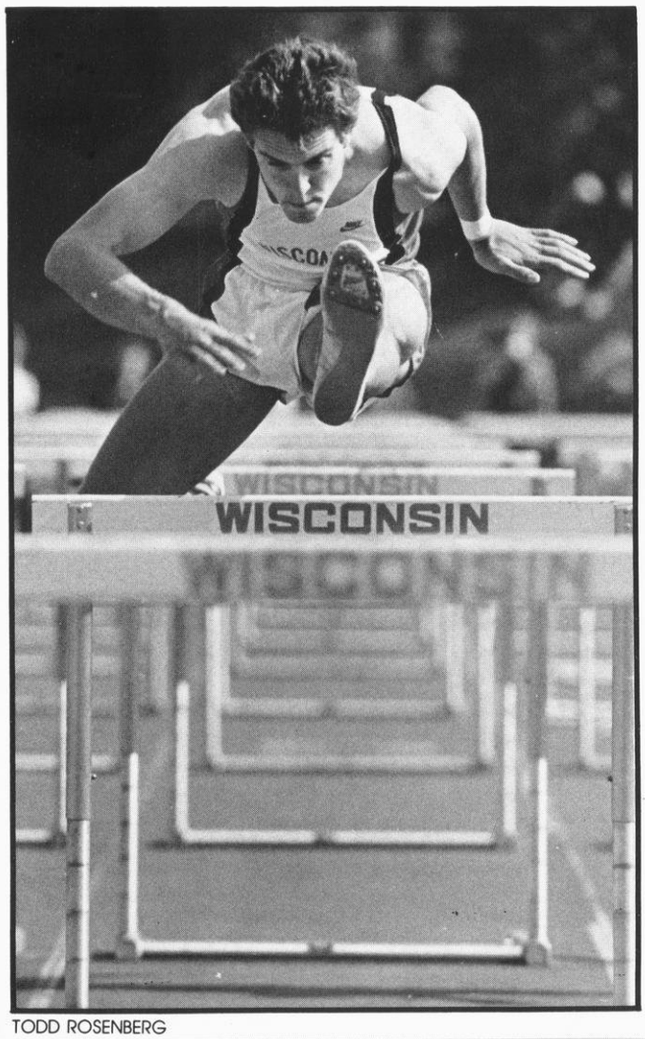


TODD ROSENBERG

With "true grit," sophomore Dan Hubert is determined to clear a formidable 17 feet.

Up and over the second to last hurdle, senior Steve Krueger stretches his way to the finish in the 110-meter high hurdles.



TODD ROSENBERG

The Long Run

Distance Runners Dominate

The University of Wisconsin's most dominating 1989 sport was track. The Badgers had five women and four men named All-Americans.

On the men's side, a combination of experience and youth gave coach Ed Nuttycombe outstanding performances at both the Big Ten Championship and the NCAA outdoor meets last spring. Overall, the Badgers placed third in the Big Ten and in the top 20 at the NCAA meet.

Four distance runners—Rusty Korhonen, Scott Fry, Phil Schoensee and Mike Hoffman—turned in outstanding performances at the NCAA meet to win All-American accolades. Fry, Korhonen, Steve Krueger and Todd Vogt nailed down Big Ten championships. Fry was named to the All-Big Ten teams for both the indoor and outdoor seasons. Vogt, a freshman, won the high jump and qualified for both the indoor and outdoor NCAA meet. Korhonen, Fry and Schoensee are all distance runners.

Fry, in winning All-American honors for the second time, was named the Badgers' most valuable performer.

On the women's side, the Badger track team did equally well. They finished third in the Big Ten indoors while taking second at the outdoors. Three runners—senior Gordy Hartzheim, junior Mary Hartzheim and senior Amy Howe—earned All-American honors in the 3000m. Tracy Mattes earned All-American in the 400-meter hurdles.

The lady Badgers have had an impressive showing over the past 13 years. In 18 of the last 26 meets, they have earned Big Ten championships.

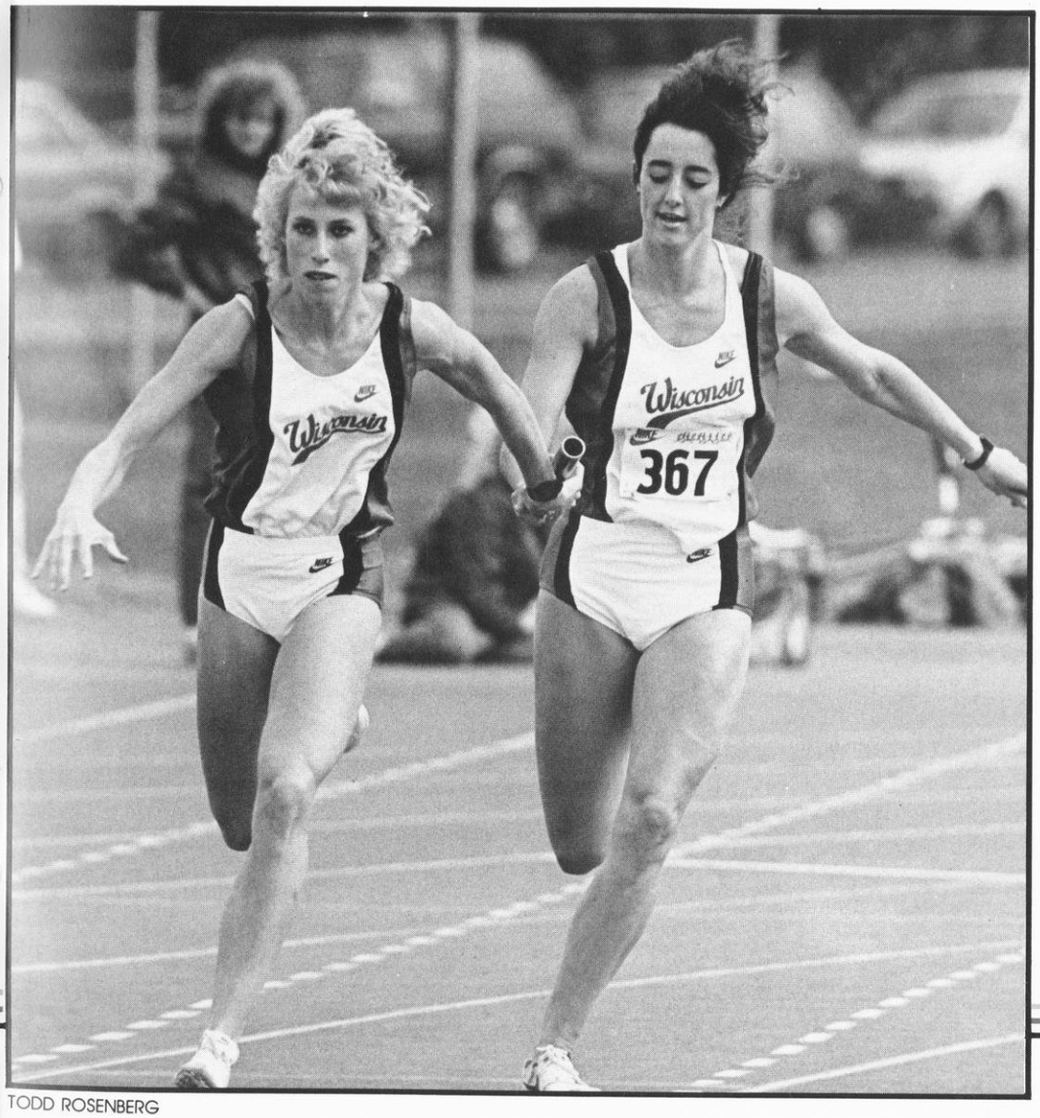
The big story of the season was Suzy Favor. Favor, a junior from Stevens Point, is one of the most dominating runners in Big Ten history. Last year she scored a Big Ten hat trick, winning titles in the 800, 1500 and 3000 meter runs during both the indoor and outdoor seasons. She was named the 1989 Jesse Owens Big Ten Female Athlete of the Year.

In NCAA competition, Favor earned an unprecedented third consecutive 1500 meter title at the outdoor meet. She also added a mile title in the indoor season. She has yet to be defeated in individual NCAA track competition.

She qualified in four events: the 800; 1500; 3200 and; along with Mary Hartzheim, junior Julie Schlitz and sophomore Sue Gentes; the 4X800 relay.

With their showing at last year's big meets the Badger track team, led by distance runners Fry and Favor, have now proven themselves to be an NCAA power.

☐ JASON SCHLEIP



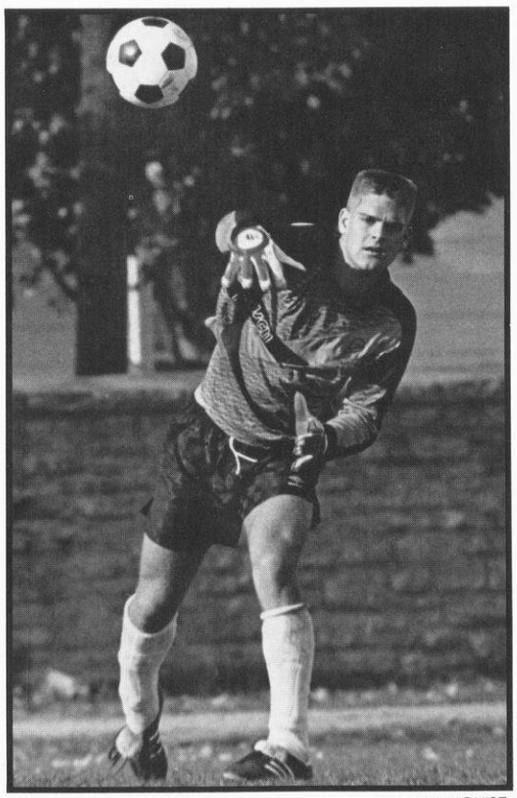
TODD ROSENBERG

Perfect execution and four fast runners is all it takes to win a relay. Keeping this in mind, junior Michelle Nelezen passes the baton to sophomore anchor Tracy Mattes at the Badger Open.

Soccer Shocker

Team Overlooked By NCAA

One of the mainstays of the Badger Squad was goalie Bob Kollasch. Kollasch, who recorded 8 shutouts on the season, now has 22 in his career.



ERIC TURNQUIST

13-2-4! This kind of record would never be overlooked. Unless, of course, you're the NCAA tournament committee.

With an expanded field of 28 teams, the tournament seemed a fitting end to a superb season. However, when the field was announced, the Badgers and Head Coach Jim Launder were left stunned. They were not to be included.

"Being passed up by the committee was, of course, disappointing," said coach Launder. "It's especially hard for the seniors. However, the decision does not take away from the season we had."

And what a season it was. From the opening game, a come-from-behind 2 to 1 victory over Illinois State, the Badgers dominated. It would not be until the ninth game that they would suffer a setback. The reason for their success was a mixture of outstanding speed, precise ball control and a stingy defense. Most of all, however, it was a balanced offensive attack that propelled the Badgers into the "elite three" of the Mideast region.

During their streak at the beginning of the season, the Badgers recorded five straight shutouts. They were led by goalie Bob Kollasch. Kollasch, a shutout master, would add three more whitewashings, giving him 23 for his career. Over the five games, The Badgers outshot their opponents an astonishing 107-33.

After its first defeat, 3 to 1 to Akron, the team roared back. On the momentum of a 6-0 drubbing of DePaul, it put together a five game winning streak. A highlight of the streak was the Notre Dame game. The two ended regulation knotted at one. Then in overtime senior Jeff Schiedemeyer took over. He blew past the Irish goalkeeper for one goal and fed freshman Ismael Ozanne for another. The baffled Irish were held shotless in OT as UW prevailed 3 to 1.

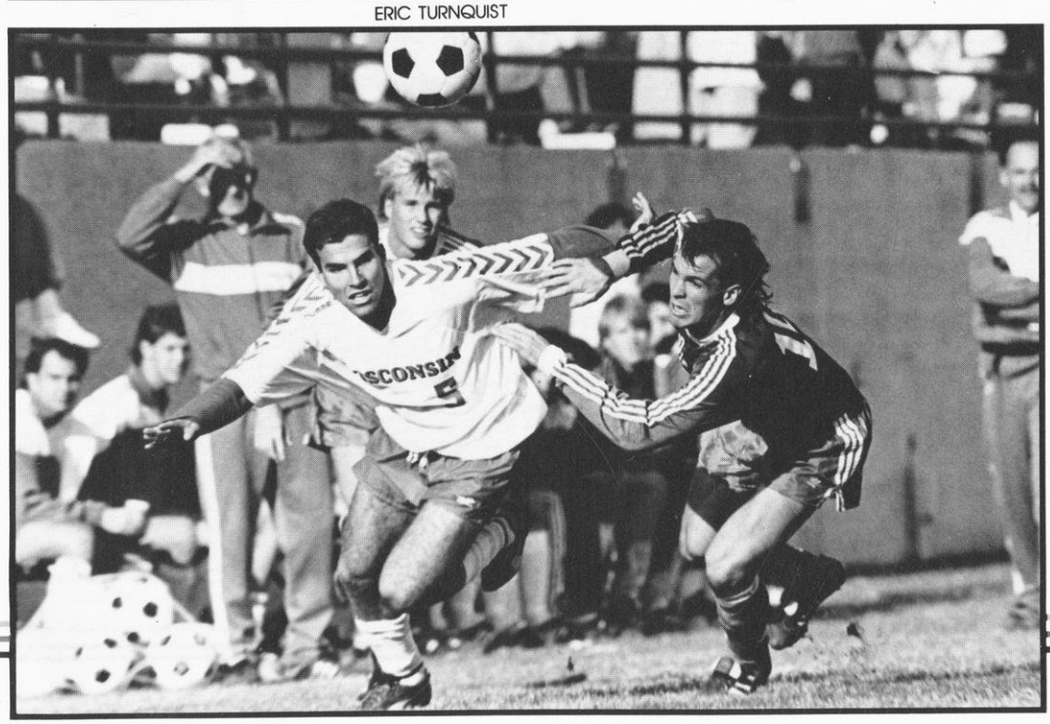
In what was billed as the years most important game, the Badgers sparkled. Indiana, the defending national champion, came into Breese Stevens field having won 60-Big Ten games. Hardly intimidated and seemingly unimpressed, the Badgers came out fired up. Sophomore Brett LaFerrera took a pass from Mike Mihm and rifled a shot past the Hoosier goalkeeper just 45 seconds into the game. Smothering the prolific IU defense, which would manage a season low four shots, the Badgers maintained a 1-0 lead into halftime. As they charged off the field, a crowd of over 1,300 responded by giving them a standing ovation. The Hoosiers managed to tie the game in the second half and it ended in a 1-1 tie.

"Our squad had all the ingredients of a great team," stated Launder. "What amazed me was our scoring balance. We had five guys who scored nearly six goals a piece."

Following the tie with Indiana, The Badgers closed the season in Florida, where they won the final two regular season games. They continued to prepare the week after the season was over, waiting patiently for their call to the NCAA Tournament.

It was a call which would never come.

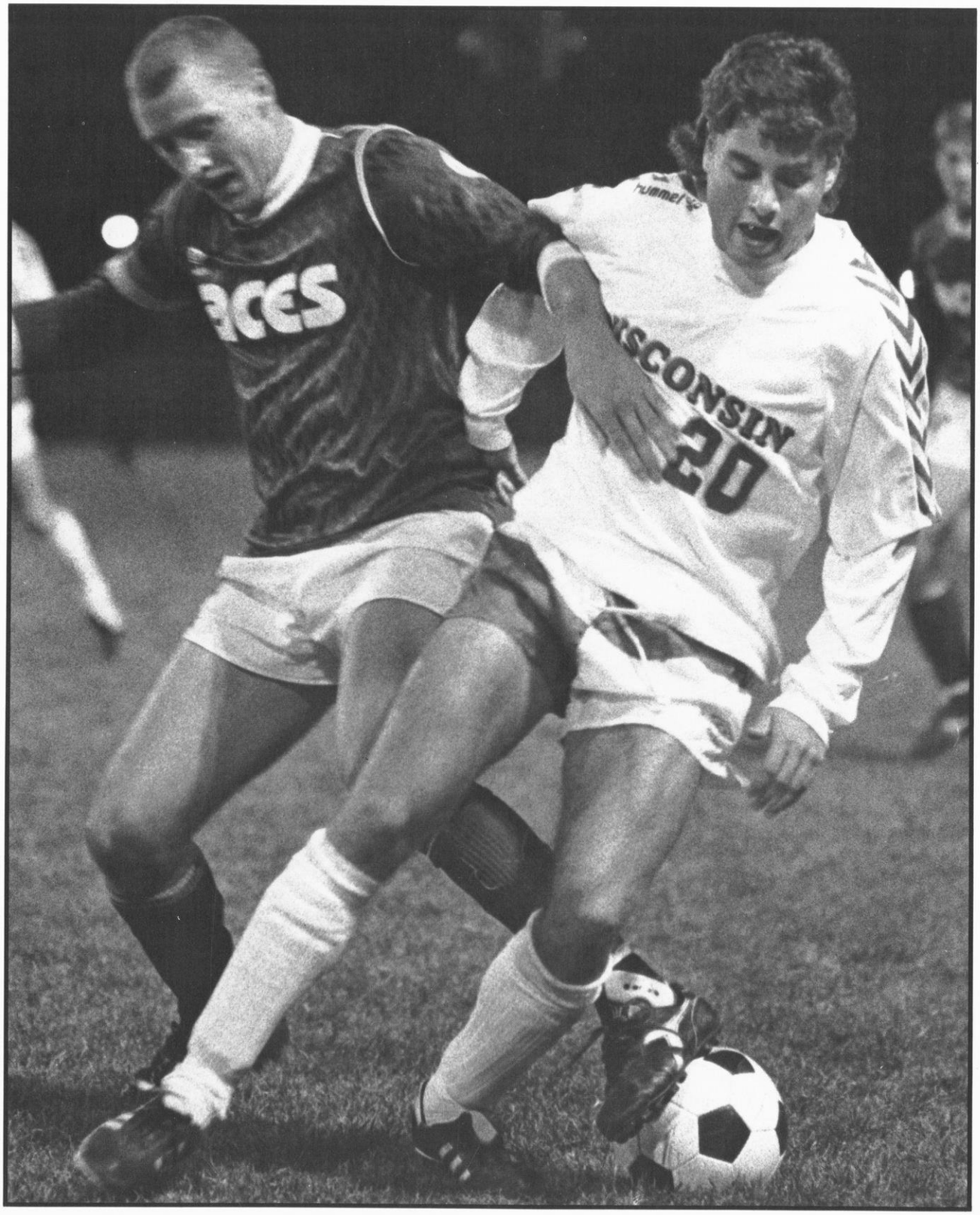
JASON SCHLEIP



TODD ROSENBERG

Corey Isaacson and teammates were unable to stop a powerful Evansville team. The loss may have cost them an NCAA bid.

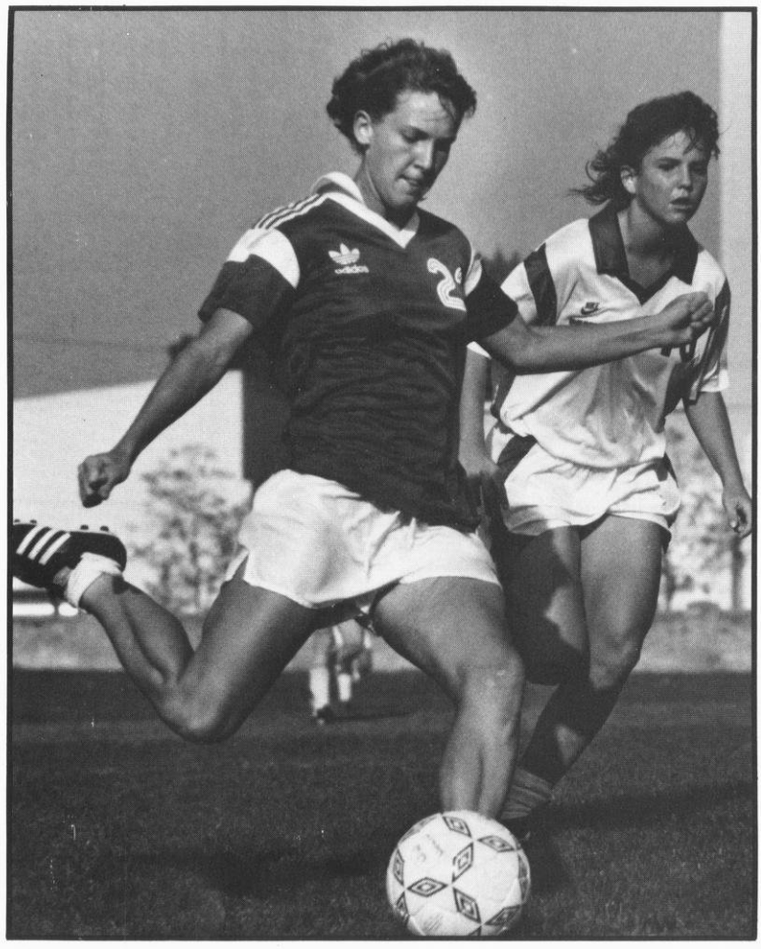
In one of their most inspired efforts of the season, UW battled Indiana to a 1-1 tie. Sophomore Brett Laferrera scored the Badgers only goal just 45 seconds into the game.



TODD ROSENBERG

Soccer

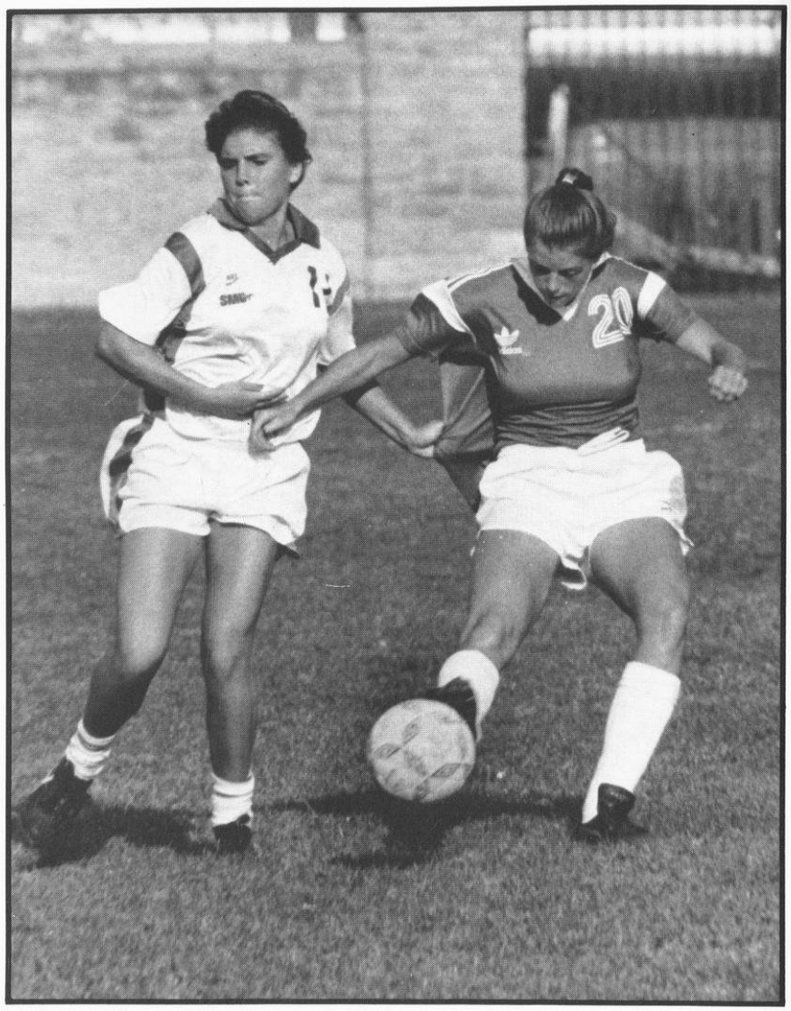
ERIC TURNQUIST



Defender Michelle Coole clears a pass upfield to help set up a Badger goal.

Midfielder Kelly Malen and the rest of the Badgers were unstoppable against SMU.

TODD ROSENBERG



Two-Timing

Team Earns Second Straight Bid

Success—an expected standard for the Wisconsin Women's Soccer team. For the second straight year it qualified for the NCAA Tournament. Although it lost in the first round to Santa Barbara 1-0, head coach Greg Ryan was pleased.

"I'm really, really proud of my players," said Ryan. "Getting in two years in a row (into the NCAA Tournament) is quite an accomplishment."

The Badgers posted an impressive 14-4 regular season record. They outshot their opponents 370-152, outscoring them 55-11. Totally dominating their opponents they record 13 shutouts while only allowing two. Their season was sparked by a four-game winning streak, three of the wins being on the road. Following two one-point losses, they kicked off a five-game winning streak only to fall one week later to seventh-ranked Virginia.

It was no accident that they made it into the national tournament. After their disheartening loss to Virginia they went on a rampage, losing only once down the stretch. Victories included: St. Mary's, Southern Methodist and Stanford, all ranked in the nation's top twenty.

The season's end did not mark a slowdown for the women. Over the summer many women competed at the Olympic Development Center and the United States Sports Festival, maintaining higher levels of national competition year round.

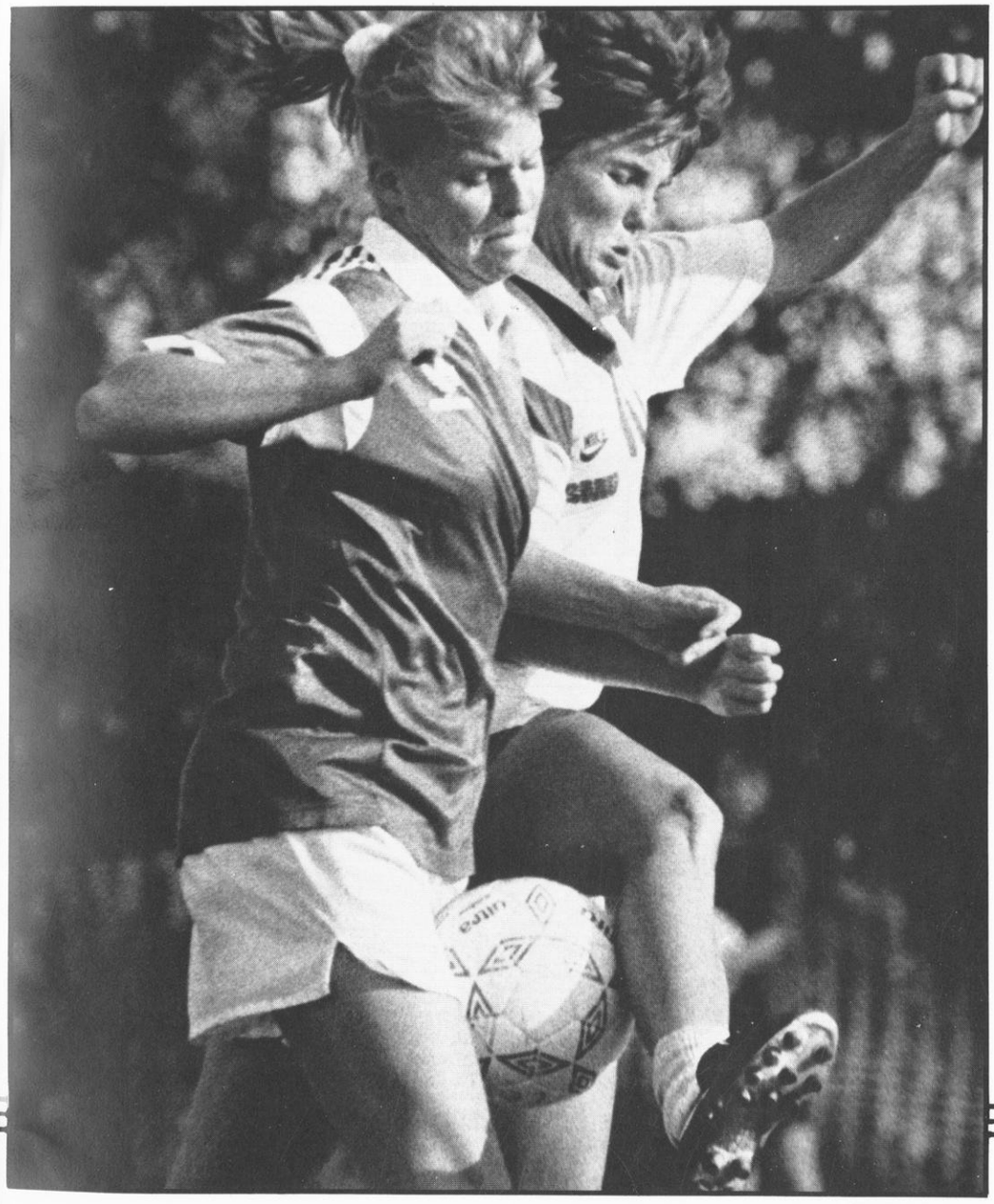
Kari Maijala, a sophomore forward from Bloomington, Minn. was the team's leading scorer. She scored an impressive total of 18 goals in 19 games. She is also in sixth place for most goals in a single season.

Sophomore goalie Heather Taggart from Omaha, Neb. proved a leader. She had eleven and one half shutouts, just missing her 13 from the previous season. With two years left she needed only 14 more to be the school's career leader in shutouts. She was also on track to become the career saves leader.

Yes, Santa Barbara beat them in the National Tournament on a first period goal, and yes, there were shattered hopes of a national championship for the second straight year, but that was not the whole story. It was a great year!

The women have a hunger and a desire to go on to the NCAA Tournament again and are willing to work for it.

EVAN LUZAR



TODD ROSENBERG

Freshman Jennifer Hill was a pleasant surprise for the Badgers. She helped lead them to a 2-0 victory over SMU.

Five Straight

Men Continue To Dominate

After losing four members of the national championship team of 1988 it looked as if 1989 would be a rebuilding year for the Men's Cross Country team. But once again coach Martin Smith put together a winning team. The Badgers won their fifth-straight Big Ten title.

The first race of the season for the Badgers was on September 29 at the Navy Shakedown Invitational. The team was led by Lee Zubrod who finished the course in 25 minutes and 4 seconds. Wisconsin finished fifth out of ten teams.

The next race for the Badgers was The Wisconsin Cross Country Classic, held on their home course at Yahara Hills Golf Course. They faced off against some of the best competition in the nation, including No. 1 ranked Iowa State and No. 3 ranked Tennessee. Wisconsin was equal to the task; they placed third.

The Badgers had to overcome early mistakes, according to Coach Martin Smith. "Between the half mile and the mile mark we made a lot of mistakes. The guys fell asleep and lost concentration." The team recovered from these early mistakes to finish the race well. Coach Smith said, "We showed a lot of character over the last third of the race to recover."

The team was led by senior captain John Long who finished in third place with a time of 24 minutes and 58 seconds. The rest of the team, including Lee Zubrod, Eric Staff, Chris Lewis and Donovan Bergstrom, followed less than 30 seconds behind.

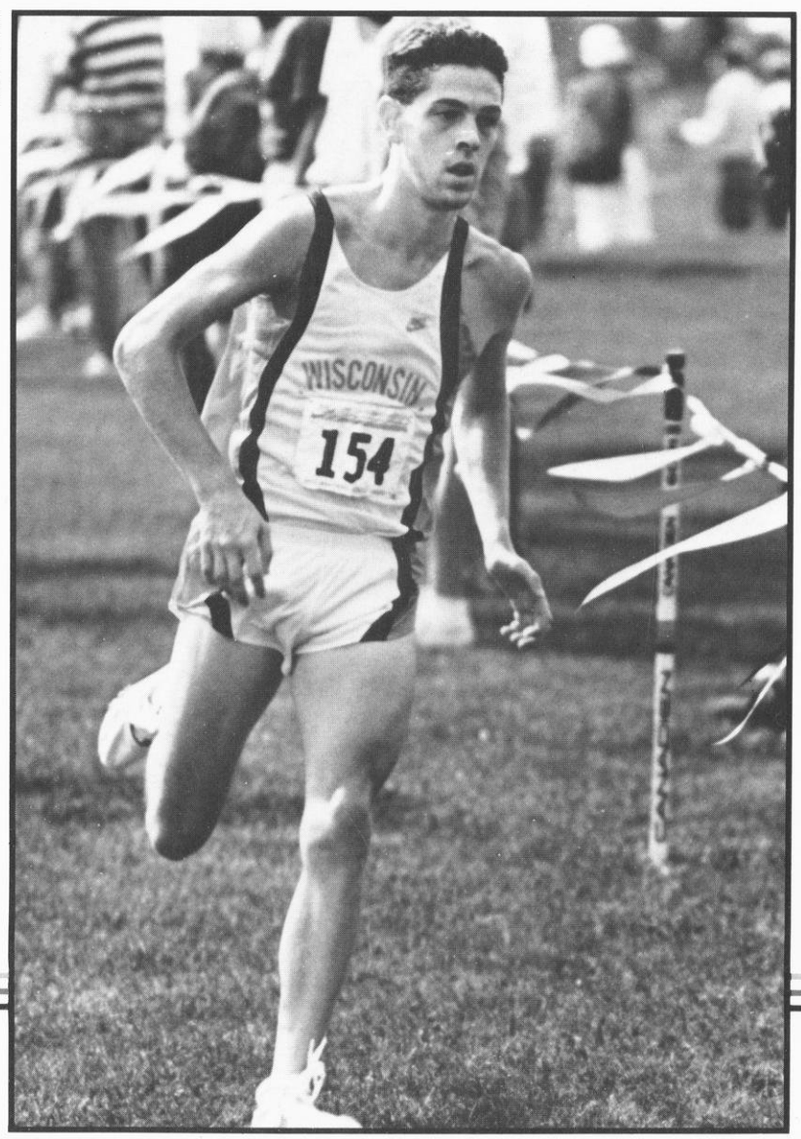
Two weeks later was the Big Ten Championship on the same course. Before the race Coach Smith said, "It's a two team race between us and Illinois. There will be three front runners, then a mass of Wisconsin and Illinois runners. Hopefully more Wisconsin than Illinois."

The Badgers started the race in good position and continued to improve as it progressed. They destroyed the competition, winning with a very impressive total of 40 points. Illinois trailed far behind with 82 points. Once again the team was led by Long. He stayed with two of the nation's top runners, defending NCAA champion Robert Kennedy and Ohio State's Mark Crogan, until the final half mile." As the pack broke up I felt good, so I went with them," said Long. "They just had to much kick for me."

Three Wisconsin runners were named to the Big Ten team: Long, Zubrod in sixth place and Stabb in seventh. Lewis, who came in eighth overall, was named Big Ten Freshman of the Year. The Badgers finished the sweep with Coach Smith being named Big Ten Coach of the Year.

Coach Smith said that all of this may have come too easily to the young Badgers. "Quite honestly I think things came too easy for this group, a little adversity is good for a team." Coach Smith was not complaing though, "We executed very well today. I am very pleased with our performance." ☐ LOWELL SCHWARTZ

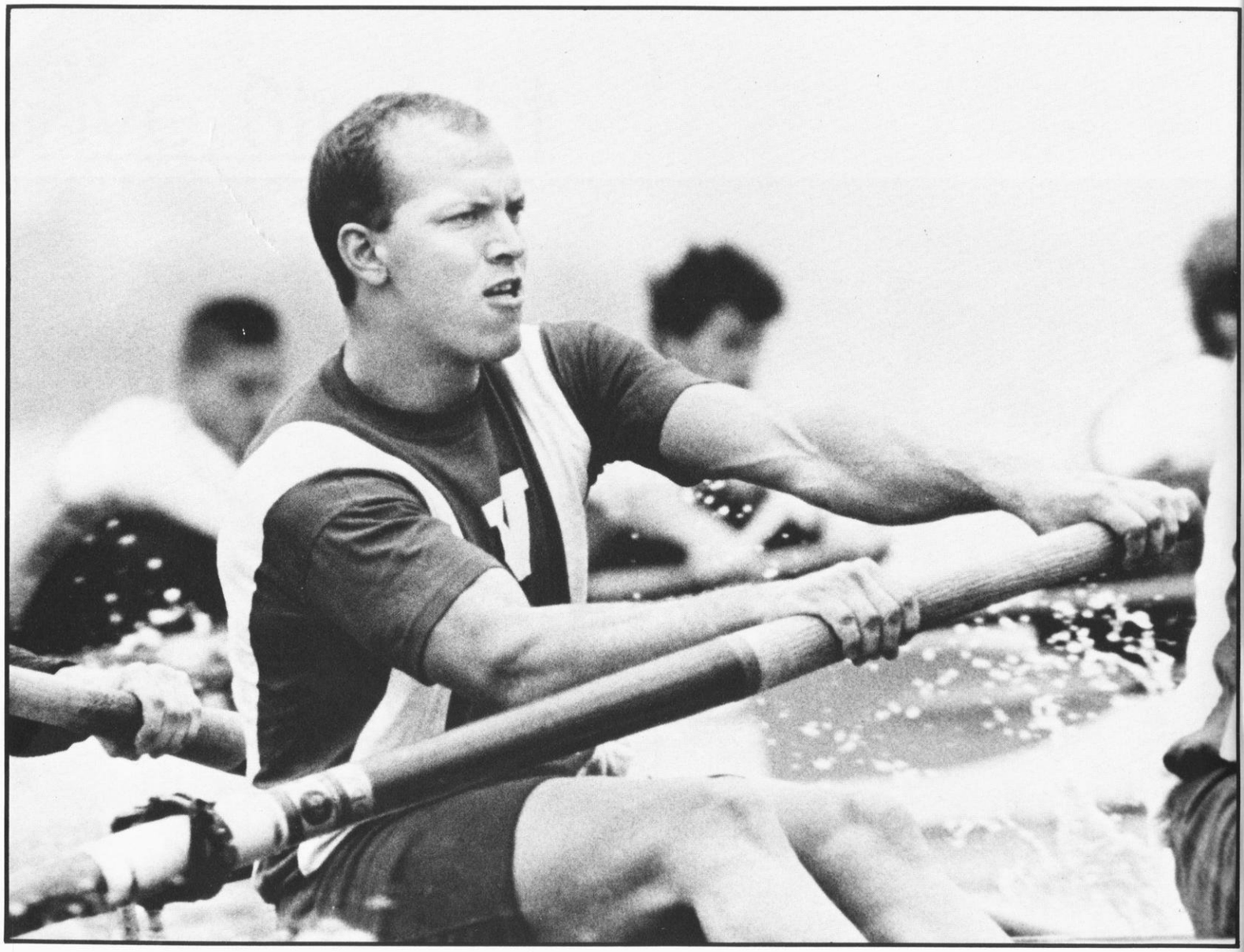
ERIC ALVIN

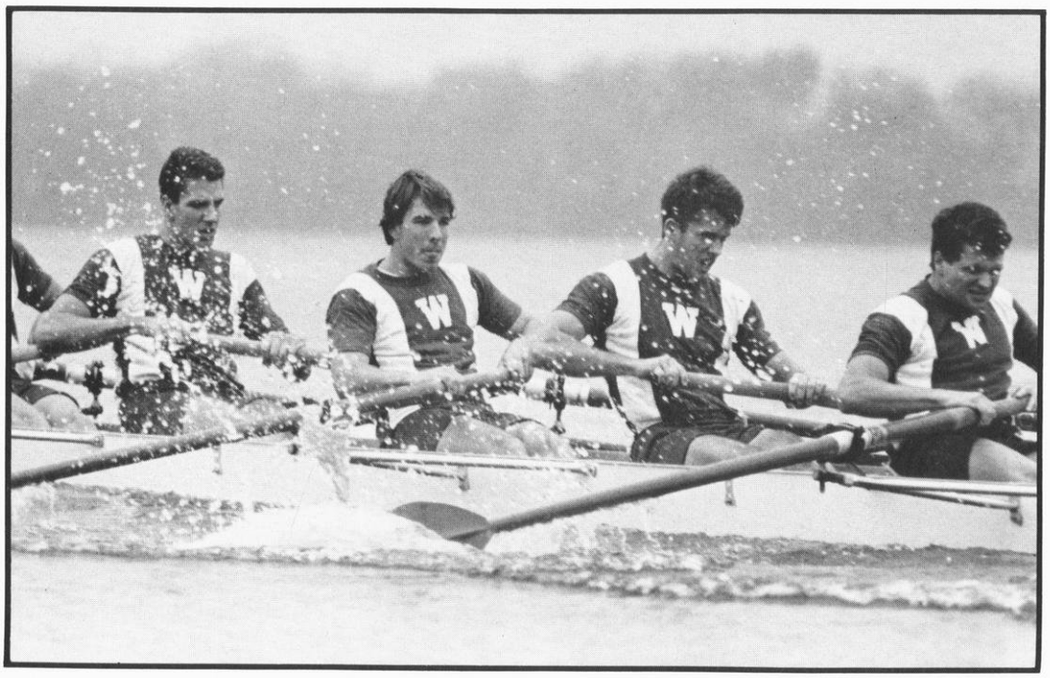


At the Big Ten Championship, the Badgers destroyed their competition. They were led by senior John Long who placed third.

At the Wisconsin Cross Country Classic, a quick start helped the UW place third. Robert Heen (151) and Donovan Bergstrom (150) lead the Badgers out of the gate.

ERIC ALVIN





A determined Matt Dahl had what it takes to help the UW be one of the nation's finest collegiate teams.

Four of the Men's Varsity eight show their form on Lake Mendota during a fall exhibition.

Never to be outdone, the women were one of the top teams nationally. Here they get a chance to race against foreign competition in the First International Regatta.

ALL PHOTOS BY ERIC TURNQUIST

Early Risers

Dedication Brings Winners

You may have noticed the latest fall fashion magazines sporting a "crew" image of sweaters and boatshoes. The men and women of the Wisconsin Rowing Team continue to don their tee-shirts and running shoes in preparation for a sweaty winter training. Rowing, as these athletes prove year after year in national competition, is not a preppy trend. It has been a university tradition since as early as 1874.

Perhaps, after hitting the "snooze" button of your alarm clock for the third time, you have heard a cry from Lake Mendota that sounded like, "In three strokes I want a power ten." This is not the call of waterfowl; this is a coxswain trying to mold eight individuals into a synchronized machine of mind, muscle and oarlocks. Early morning practices are tough but necessary in order for Wisconsin to maintain their reputation as one of the top crews in the country. The coaches face numerous obstacles. There is a long winter training as the rowers wait for the lake to unfreeze. In addition the athletes grow tired and sustain injuries. However, both the women's and men's coaches felt optimistic about the 1989-90 season.

"We are strong, having experienced rowers in the boat," said coach Sue Ela. She was refering to the fact that no one had graduated from the team last year.

Ela has helped shape the present women's rowing program since its start in 1974. She highlights the latest addition to the team's agenda. Last fall, the first international regatta was held on Lake Mendota when the UW hosted the Lithuanian pre-elite national team. Madison and Vilnius, the capital of Lithuania, are sister cities. Not only was the experience of a great cultural exchange between the rowers, it entertained the possibility of competing internationally when Lithuania invites a US team to Vilinius in the spring of 1990.

Ela also points out other opportunities that the rowers may add to their experience. "There were a number of athletes who participated in selection camps."

At the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston, The U.W. Varsity Women's eight placed sixth overall and third collegiately. Its four came in third overall and was the only collegiate team to place in the race.

"The early bird catches the worm," says men's coach Randall Jablonic. He is proud of his team, which attended practice every morning before class and boasted an average GPA of 3.13. He expects the same success in the future.

At the Head of the Charles the men's eight placed fourth collegiately, finishing only five seconds behind the University of Pennsylvania, the leading collegiate team.

"We had a good Head performance," said Jablonic, noting that they were the only team that had both boats in the top ten in both races.

"Jabo," as his team calls him at the boathouse, also stresses the importance of the international regatta.

"If we did that well against the Lithuanian-Russian team, then we should be able to look towards a good showing nationally."

Instead of going home during winter break, the team traveled to Texas. This was extremely important in the rowers' training. The trip helped to make up the tremendous disadvantage Wisconsin crews experience because other teams row until December and are out again in February. The competition indeed was high. There Jablonic predicted there would be six crews fighting for the gold. Did he think his crew could cross the finish line first?

"Those are big words," he said, "but I believe we are capable of winning."

☐ KIRA EDMUNDS

Volleyball

Playing Hurt

Season Marred By Injuries

Despite frustrating injuries, the Women's Volleyball team still posted a 19-9 record. With four games left, they were ranked in the top ten in their region and fifth in the Big Ten.

After an inconsistent beginning the Badgers really kicked in, winning 14 of 16 matches. Seven matches were in Big Ten competition in which they went 5-2 losing to Ohio State and Illinois.

"We were a team that was still pretty young and we ran into some injury situations," head coach Steve Lowe said. "We were playing quite well early in the season and I'm proud of our record."

The impact of the injuries was obvious. Of their last eight matches in conference play they won only three. These losses came to teams that were easily handled earlier in the season.

"If we had not run into injuries," added Lowe, "it would have been easier to accomplish our goal, which was to finish in the top three in the Big Ten."

After injuries their conference record dropped to 7-7.

Susan Temple, the sole senior, was among the many suffering from the team affliction. She is the school record holder in assists and was the team leader in service aces. Her season was cut short by an ankle sprain.

"It's hard to be up to capactiy with all of our injuries," Temple said. "I think everybody responded to it really well."

Also in the cast of injured was sophomore Liz Tortello. Tortello, too, suffered from a bad ankle. Even with the injury she was second on the team in hitting effectiveness and blocked shots. With two key players hampered eyes were focused on other team leaders.

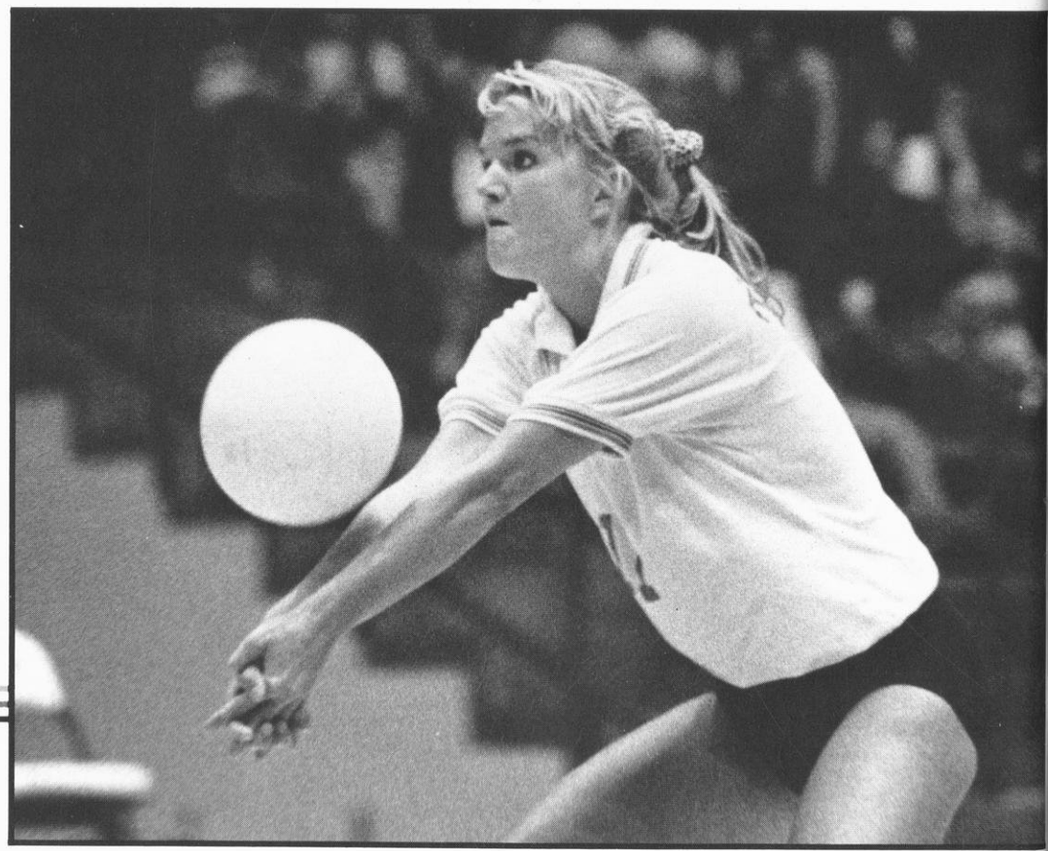
Enter Sue Wohlford and Lisa Boyd. Boyd led the Big Ten in blocks per game and led the team in hitting effectiveness with an impressive .301 percentage. Breaking it down further, she led in overall blocked shots and block assists.

Wohlford also led the Big Ten in digs. The junior from River Forest, Ill., was also second on the team in kills.

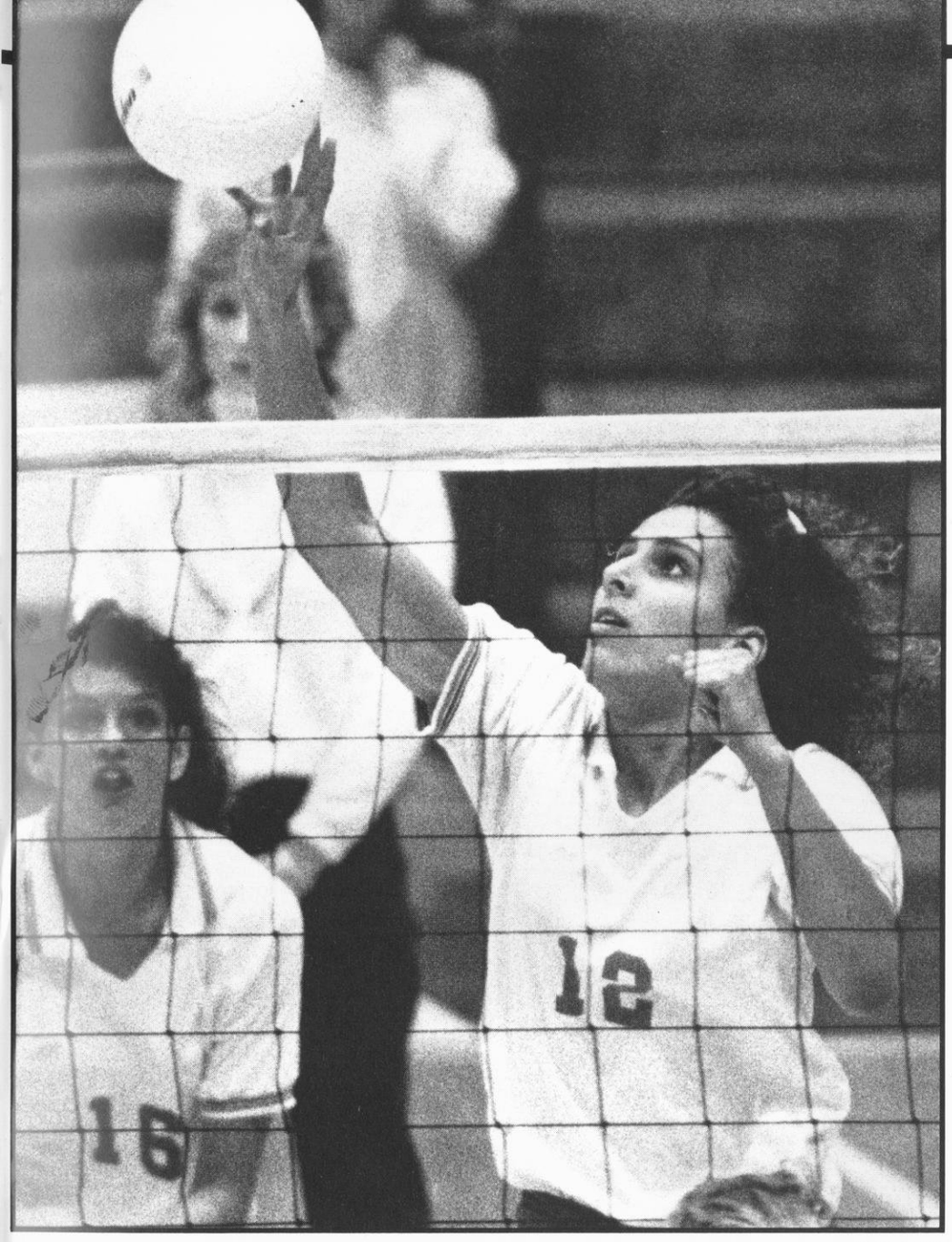
They were a group that was tops in one of the toughest conferences in the nation, despite the necessary adjustments to their lineup. They were a group that should dig, set and spike their way to a conference title; a group with several out to set all-time Badger records. The newest, Marianne Kelm, is sneaking up on the all-time kill record.

"They were a lot of fun to be with," said Lowe. "They were a really classy group who was willing to work and achieve our goals." ☐ EVAN LUZAR

The Badgers got a special bonus from Sophia Volkova. Volkova, an exchange student from Moscow, provided much needed support when the injuries hit.



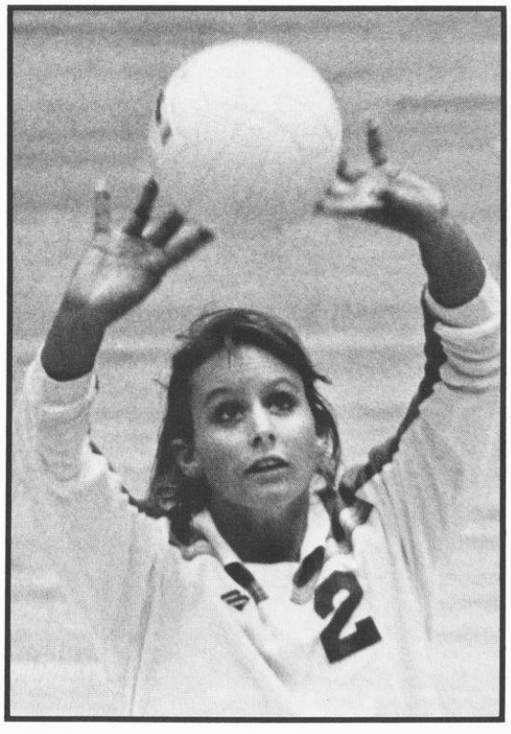
ERIC TURNQUIST



ERIC ALVIN

Marianne Kelm smashes one more of her team-leading kills.

Senior Susan Temple was the all-time leader in assists for the Badgers. She was one of many to suffer an injury during the season.

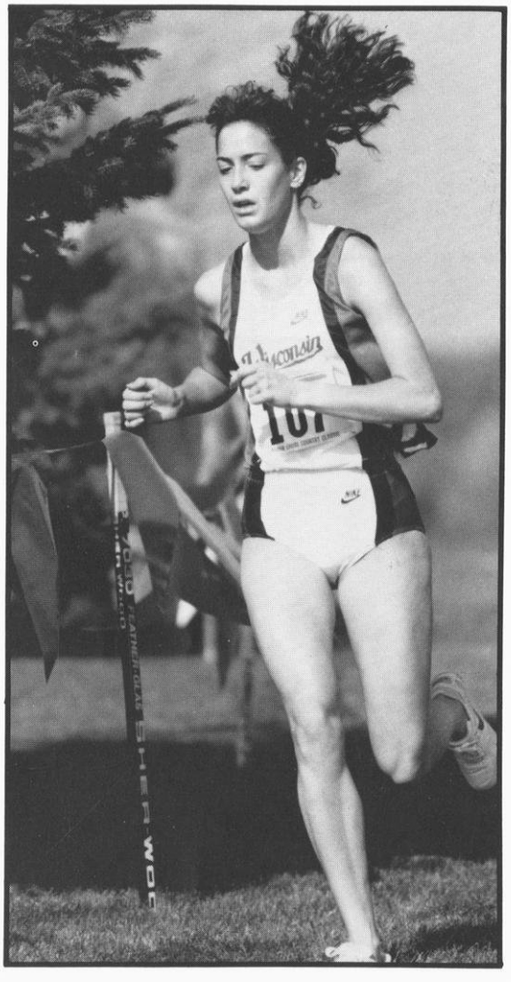


ERIC TURNQUIST

Cross Country

Fresh Start

Young Runners Show Promise



Sophomore Kristen Koppenhauer was on her way to best performance before pulling up before the finish at the Big Ten Championship.

Although the history of women's collegiate cross country has been brief, the University of Wisconsin-Madison has established itself as an annual favorite. Throughout Wisconsin Women's Cross Country's 15-year history, no team had finished lower than tenth nationally. The season goal was to build on their earlier impressive streak and try to improve their previous finish of fifth nationally.

Returning to the Badgers were All-American senior runners Gordy and Mary Hartzheim, Pam Hinton and Angela Sveum. However, the 1989 roster also consisted of several untested freshman. Guiding the top-ranked Badgers was 16-year head coach Peter Tegen and his dedicated coaching staff.

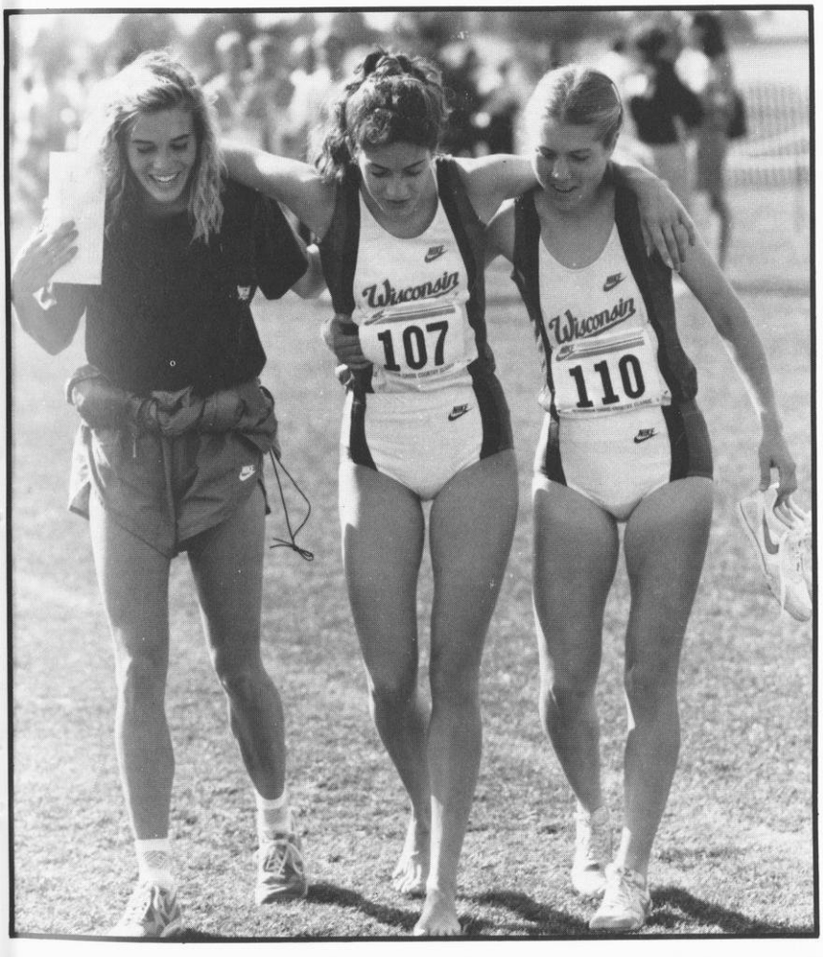
Disappointing plays a part of any team and season. Due to the all-around strong regional competition and Wisconsin's inexperienced team there were some disappointments along the way. The first disappointment came by placing fourth at the Cross County Classic/USA which they had won eight times and never placed lower than second in.

The next disappointment came in the Big Ten Championship which Wisconsin had been defending champion of for the past six seasons. Several contributing factors made the repeat impossible. First, team captain Pam Hinton was unable to participate due to a pulled hamstring. This young team also was up against stiff competition. The Badgers had a difficult time defending their title because four of the nine teams were ranked in the top 25 in the country. The third factor was the vast array of individual talent present, such as Indiana's Michelle Dekkers, a barefoot runner from South Africa, who set a meet record. As a result of these factors Wisconsin finished in sixth place.

The Badgers did have a few highlight performances throughout the year. The freshmen came to the team inexperienced but quickly learned and grew. Recognition must be given to Lisa Dressel, a freshman who placed ninth in the Eastern Michigan Invitational, first at the Lawrence Viking Invitational and seventh at the Big Ten Championship which earned her All Big Ten status. Senior Pam Hinton also gave great performances throughout her season. Placing third at Eastern Michigan and fifth at the Cross Country Classic/USA, she provided a level of intensity to the team through leadership and strong running abilities. Other top performers during the season were Angela Sveum and Claire Eichner.

The development of a young team takes time and success can only come through experience. Combining the performances given last year by the freshmen with the maturity of vetern runners, the strength of this team can only be intensified. A talented group of athletes coupled with a proud winning tradition will undoubtedly make for an exciting future. The Badgers will return next season ready to take back the championship.

☐ELIZABETH DMYTRYSZYN



At the Big Ten Championship the Badgers faced tough competition. Pam Hinton (106), Marueen Hartzheim (103), Julie Perak, Angie Svuem (110) and Claire Eichner (104) lead the Badgers out of the gate. Eichner finished in second for the Badgers behind team leader Lisa Dressel.

Sophomore Kristen Koppenhauer manages a smile after words of encouragement from Suzy Favor and Angie Sveum. Koppenhauer failed to place in the Big Ten Championship.

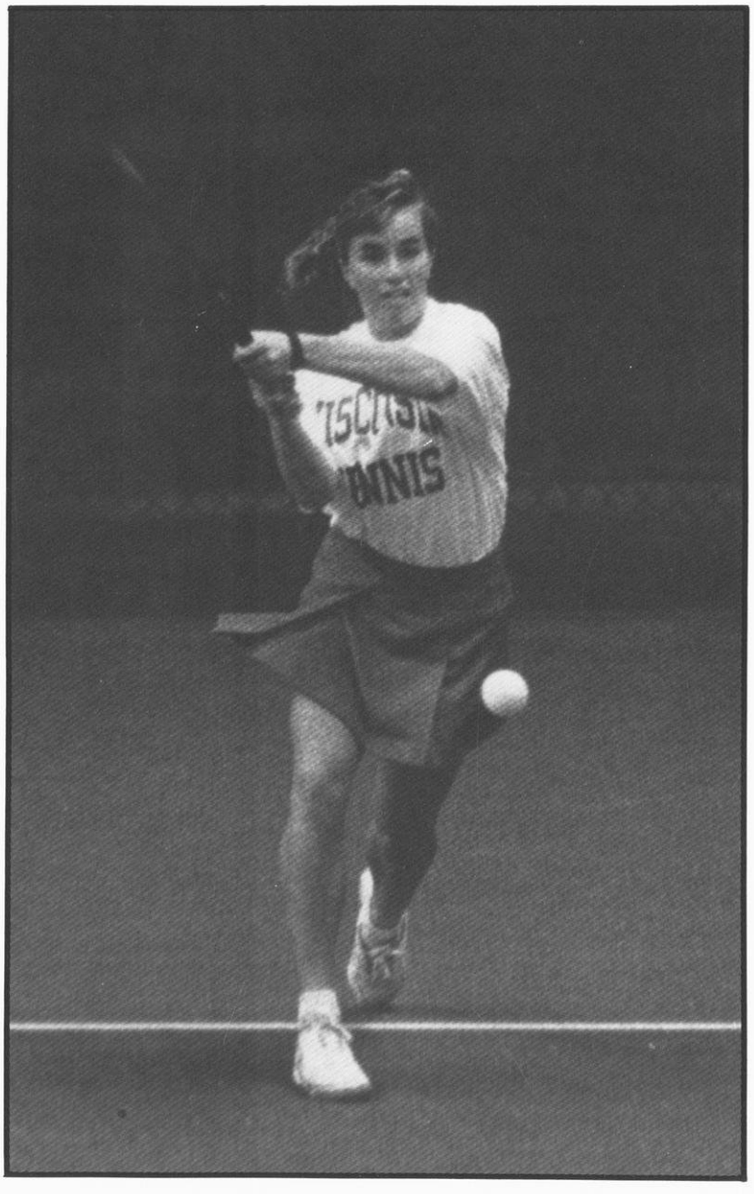
ALL PHOTOS BY ERIC ALVIN

Smash Hits

Ladies Look Like Champs

Since Women's Tennis Coach Kelly Ferguson came to Wisconsin, she has turned the program around. Instead of being a second-rate team, Wisconsin is consistently ranked in the top 25 of the country.

Ferguson is a firm believer in a tough schedule. Nine of the 11 losses the year before were at the hands of teams ranked in the top 20.



Going into the 1989 season there was no reason for the team to expect anything less than usual. There were four letter-winners - Elaine Demetroulis, Jill Chullino, Holly Harris, and Kristi Thomas- returning from a team ranked as high as 22nd the previous season. Also, of the three newcomers, two were experienced veterans, having transferred from Division One schools.

"That was a big plus to have some experience right off the bat," said Coach Ferguson. "Doneta Chorney (a three-year competitor at Nebraska) contributed right away at No. 3 singles."

However, it was not Cheney who was the biggest surprise. Freshman Kira Gregersen, who was highly touted in high school, came in and impressed immediately.

"Kira did a great job at No. 2," said Ferguson. "She has really shown a lot of leadership."

Through the first half of the schedule, the team had shown steady improvement. All of the women had posted better than .500 records. Overall, the team was a dozen games over the break-even mark. Junior Demetroulis, as expected, had been Wisconsin's leader in the early season. A two-time All-Conference selection, she spent the whole season at No. 1 singles.

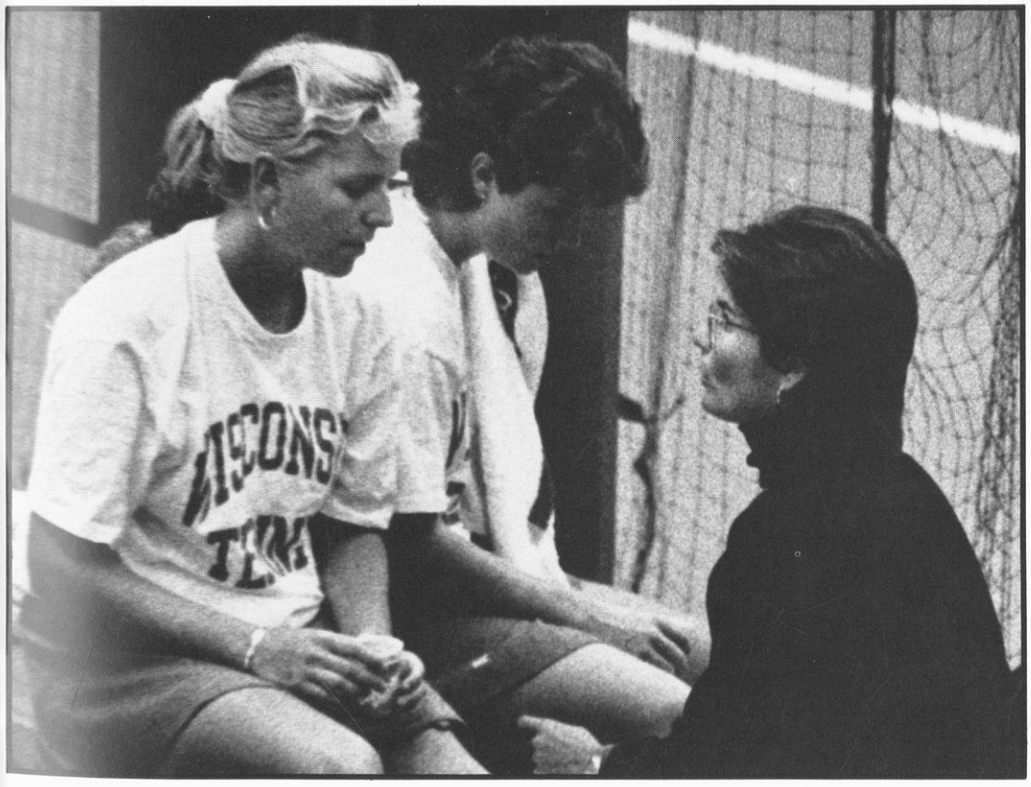
"We've shown strong improvement day by day," stated Ferguson. "It's exactly what I wished would happen. I'm pleased so far. The girls have done a great job."

With seven of the top 20 teams on their spring schedule, the team hoped to continue that improvement.

☐ JAY AARON

ALL PHOTOS BY ERIC TURNQUIST

One of the biggest surprises of the early season was freshman Kira Gregersen who played well at No. 2 singles.



Besides being one half of Wisconsin's No. 1 doubles team, sophomore Jill Chullino was an outstanding singles player.

Coach Kelly Ferguson offers some advice to Doneta Chorney and Jill Chullino. The duo made it to the semi-finals before losing (4-6, 6-1, 6-0) at the ITCA/ Rolex Midwest National Qualifier held at Nielsen Tennis Stadium.

Tennis

Great Start

Team Nets Early Wins

The 1989-90 Tennis Team had the ingredients for a championship season. Seven letter winners, including the top four players, returned from a team with a 20-8 record the year before.

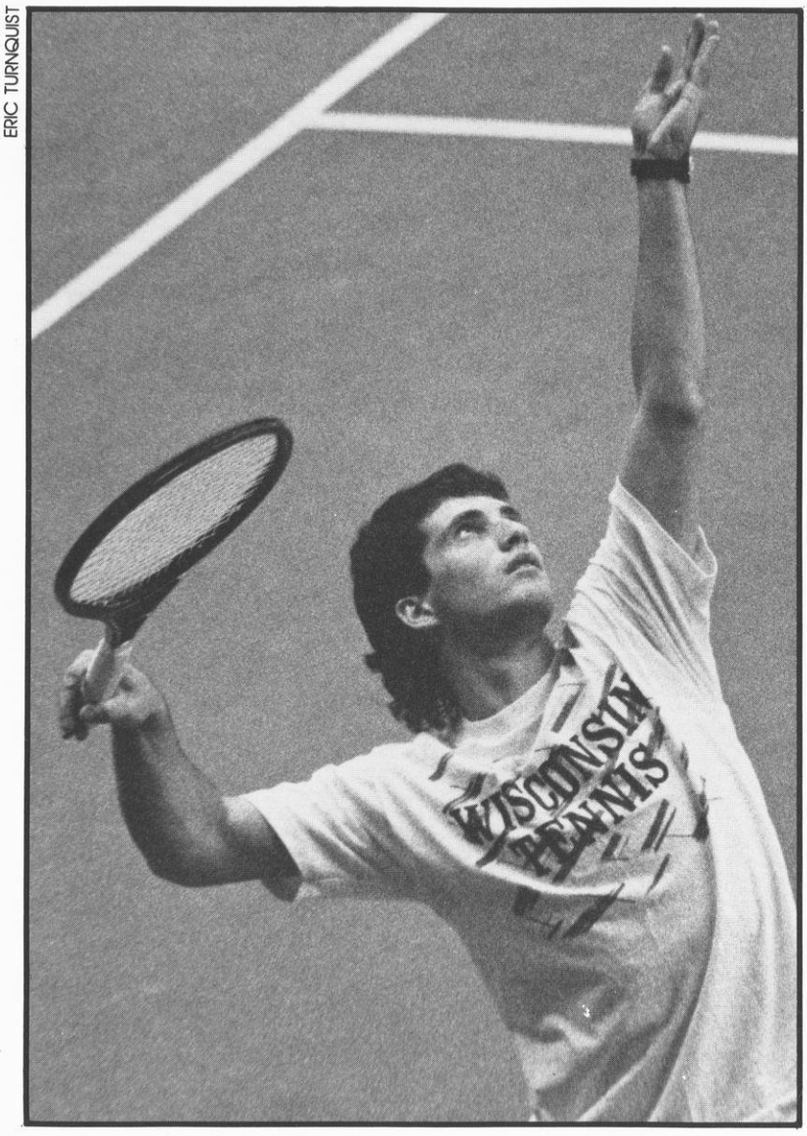
Wisconsin was coached by Pat Klingelhoets. In seven previous seasons, his teams posted an impressive 116-75 record.

Two of the returnees, Dave and Jim Mirsberger, made an impressive early showing. At the Notre Dame Fall Invitational, the duo went 5-0 in winning the Class B Doubles Championship. In their second tournament, the Ball State Invitational, the Mirsbergers won their second title. In the Wisconsin Invitational the pair won their third straight championship at No. 3 doubles. At Indiana the duo went 4-1 for a combined record of 14-1 through December.

One of Wisconsin's leading returnees was No. 2 singles Jack Waite. At Ball State Waite did not lose a single set in winning the No. 2 singles championship. He teamed with freshman Dan Nabedrick to also win at No. 2 doubles. At Indiana Waite turned in another outstanding performance advancing to the quarter finals in singles and the semifinals, along with Nabedrick, in doubles. At Nielsen Waite again took the No. 2 singles championship. But it was not all the Mirsberger and Waite show. Coach Klinglehoets had many other fine players on his squad. Marc Schwartz, a co-captain and No. 1 singles player, had a better than .500 record against tough competition. Rob Oppenheim won three times in his first action of the season to take the No. 4 singles championship at Ball State. Bryan Nelson and Joey Deer earned their spot in the National ITCA Meet by winning the doubles championship at Indiana. At Nielsen, following Waite's No. 2 singles championship, Deer took the No. 3 singles title and Jim Mirsberger took first at No. 7.

Overall, through the early part of the year the results were positive. Wisconsin showed great balance in both doubles and singles. All of the young players showed steady improvement while the seniors and juniors provided the necessary leadership. With a tough schedule after the first of the year and a wide open Big Ten Championship, the Badgers were in for an exciting second half. If Waite, Schwartz and the Mirsbergers continued their fine performances, a Big Ten crown could soon belong to Wisconsin. □ JASON SCHLEIP

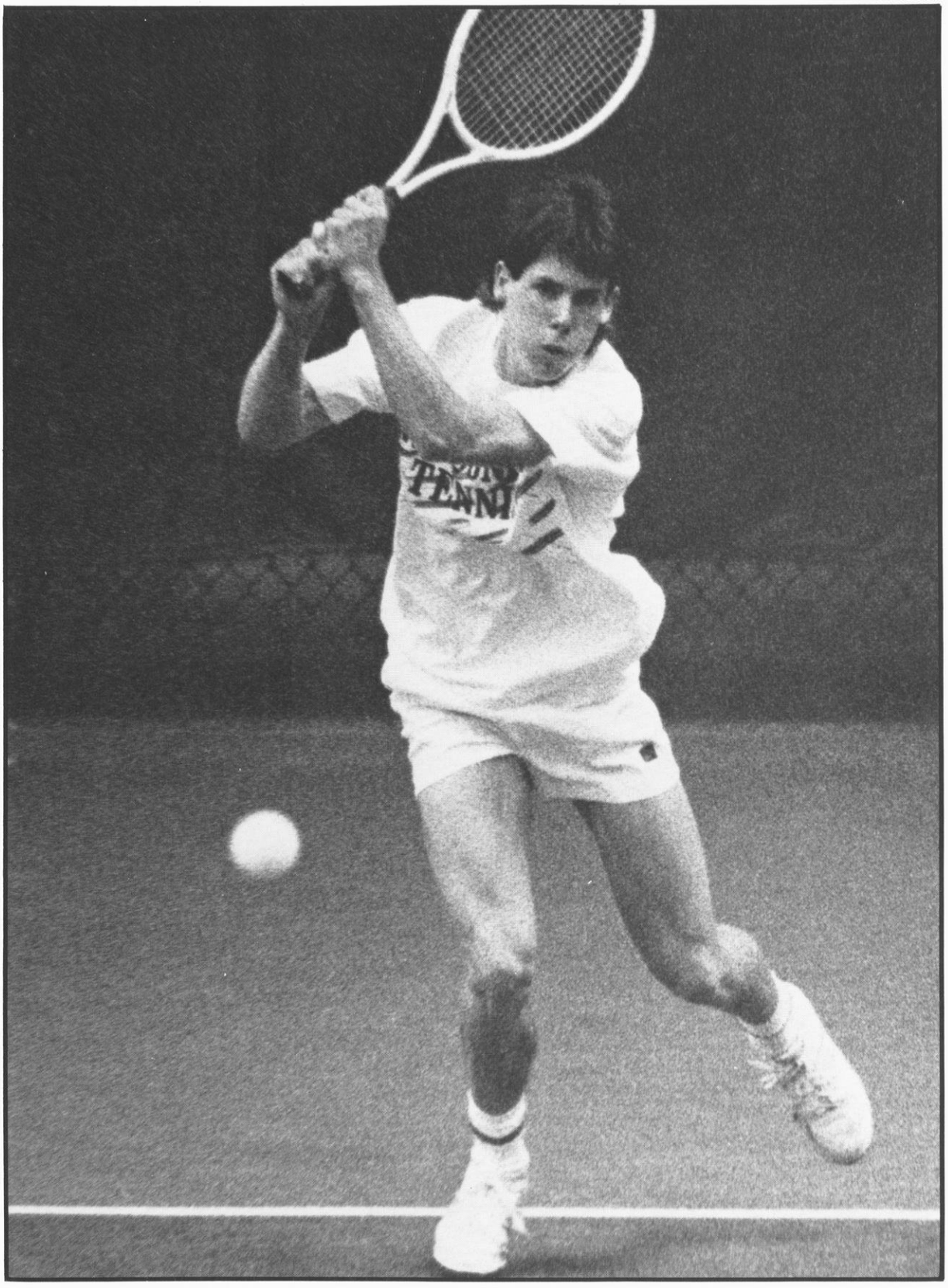
ERIC TURNQUIST



Playing at No. 2 singles and leading the team to victories, junior Jack Waite, the 1989 MVP, appears on his way to a repeat performance.

Senior Co-captain Marc Schwartz had advanced to the championship round of the Wisconsin Invitational at No. 1 before falling to Northwestern's Todd Martin.

ERIC TURNQUIST



In their first competition at the UW Natatorium, the women were 2-1 including a 13-3 win over Minnesota.

The men also had a great showing at the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Open. Freshman Jason Kerstein captured the overall championship at the foil.

PHOTOS BY ERIC TURNQUIST

Fond Farewell

Gillham's Teams Remain Among Elite

Since Anthony Gillham has taken over as head of the UW Fencing department he has had nothing but success. Since 1974, when he began coaching both men's and women's teams, the worst his teams have finished is third in the Big Ten. Spanning his 19 years at the UW his teams have won an incredible 75 percent of their matches. However, after the 1990 season Coach Gillham is going to call it quits.

"I have mixed feelings towards retiring," said Gillham. "It's time for me to do other things, but it was a difficult decision."

"I think he is a great coach; he works extremely hard," said freshman Bill Murray. "I feel he is pushing extremely hard this year in order to produce a winner."

The reason he pushed his teams is that these were two of his most talented. On the women's side, he had an exceptionally young but strong team. Of the six competing fencers, four were sophomores and one was a freshman.

"I think Coach Gillham felt that he had a strong team and everyone had a chance to look good," said sophomore Jennifer Cole.

"He really wants us to work hard and play up to our potential," agreed sophomore Macayla Hansen.

In the first part of the season the team did just that. The women's team had performed well above expectations. At the Wisconsin Collegiate Open, the team captured the top four individual spots. Finishing one through four were Julie Allyn, Macayla Hansen, Jeanne Wagner and Jennifer Cole. A month later, at Northwestern, the team went undefeated.

The men were nothing less than spectacular. Led by redshirt freshman Jason Kerstein and Bill Murray, the Badgers were undefeated at Northwestern. They went into the match expecting a 1-2 finish but came out 3-0. One of the victories, 14-13 over North Carolina, was especially sweet considering they had not beaten the Tar Heels for a decade.

"I feel our showing at Northwestern may give us that little extra to get us into the NCAA's," said Murray.

The only team the men had lost to was Notre Dame, a powerhouse which was expected to send three fencers to the NCAA's.

Heading into the rest of the season both teams were expected to dominate. The women were led by senior Debbie Sperling who was 16-3 by January. The men were led by Kerstein who was an incredible 20-1. Both had a great chance of making it into the NCAA's.

On either side, Coach Gillham felt pleased of his last teams. "I think these two teams, especially the men, certainly are two of my best. They are an exciting group to coach and should continue to show positive results."

☐ JASON SCHLEIP

Swimming

Making Waves

Women Deep, Men Rebuilding

As Jack Pettinger plunged into his 21st season of coaching men's swimming, he knew there was tough competition to follow.

Due to the red-shirting of seniors Jack Young, Dale Brown and Jim Sammarco, the team lost depth. Both Young and Brown were NCAA qualifiers and team record holders the previous season.

In the season opener Terry Butler was the team's strong point as he won the one and three meter diving events. Torgeir Ekkje powered to a win in the 100-yard freestyle. Unfortunately, more was needed to beat the Minnesota Gophers. The Gophers defeated the Badgers quite handily, 81-32.

Pettinger coached his swimmers to their first victory against Iowa State. Wisconsin won 64-49. Two Norwegians on the team, Ekkje and Alex Saether, swam to victory in five of 13 events. Also, Paul Eckerle won the 500-yard freestyle and Dan Schaetz claimed the 200-yard butterfly. Schaetz also won the 400-yard medley relay along with team members Craig Billings, Steve Kinnier and Walter Denton.

Dr. Jerry Darda and Carl Johansson were back once again to coach the women. Darda began his 25th year of coaching the Wisconsin divers. Johansson began his 13th year coaching the swimmers.

The women also had a good early showing against Iowa State.

"We did exactly what we wanted to do against Iowa State," said Johansson. "Having three double winners and two strong showings from our freshmen were encouraging to see."

The Badgers improved their record to 3-1 on the season and gave Johansson his 100th career victory with their defeat of Northern Illinois 80-55. Sophomores Heather Biemond and Erin Jones contributed by taking firsts in four individual events. Both swimmers helped their squad to defeat Northern Illinois in the 800 free relay. Senior Tracey Vanderveldt won the 500 and 1000 freestyle events. Junior Gina Burroughs helped the team with her victory in the 200 backstroke.

"We had contributions all the way through the line-up," said Johansson.

Darda's diver, junior Ann Freed, dominated with wins in both the one-and three-meter events.

Both the Badger men and women struggled against Big Ten power Michigan.

Team depth in all 13 events, especially on the women's team, made for a tough but fulfilling season for both squads.

☐ SCOTT MOYER

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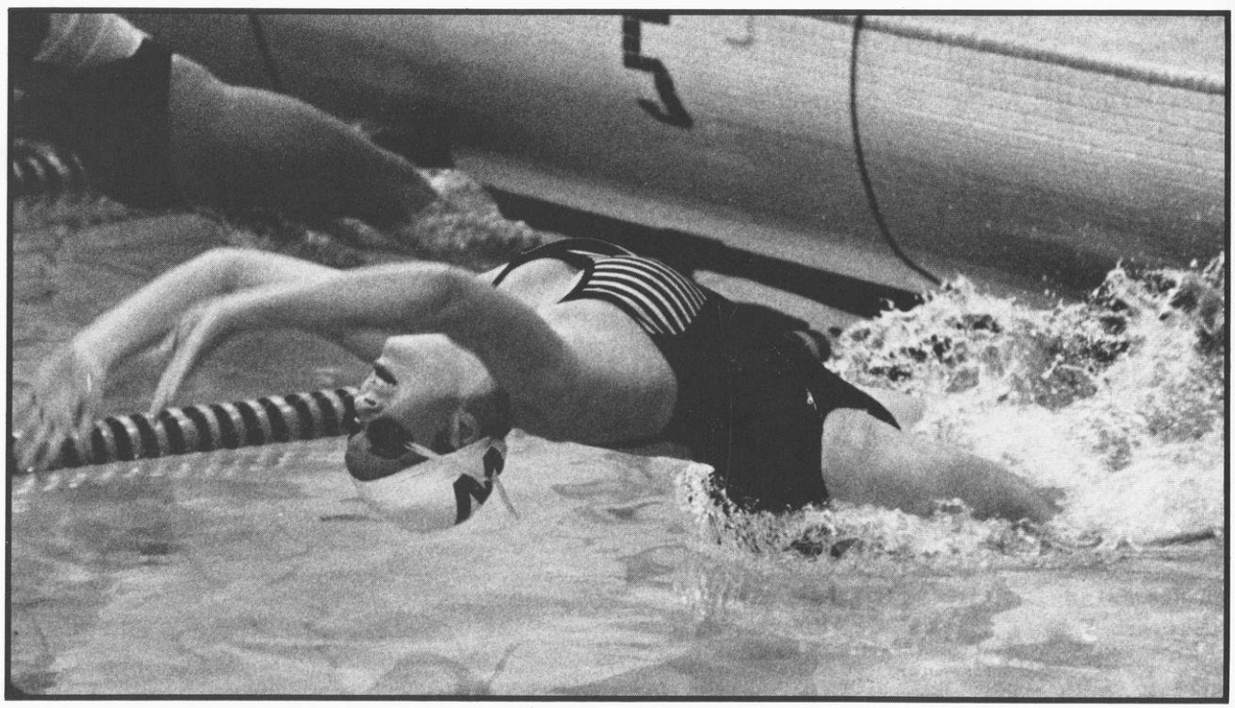

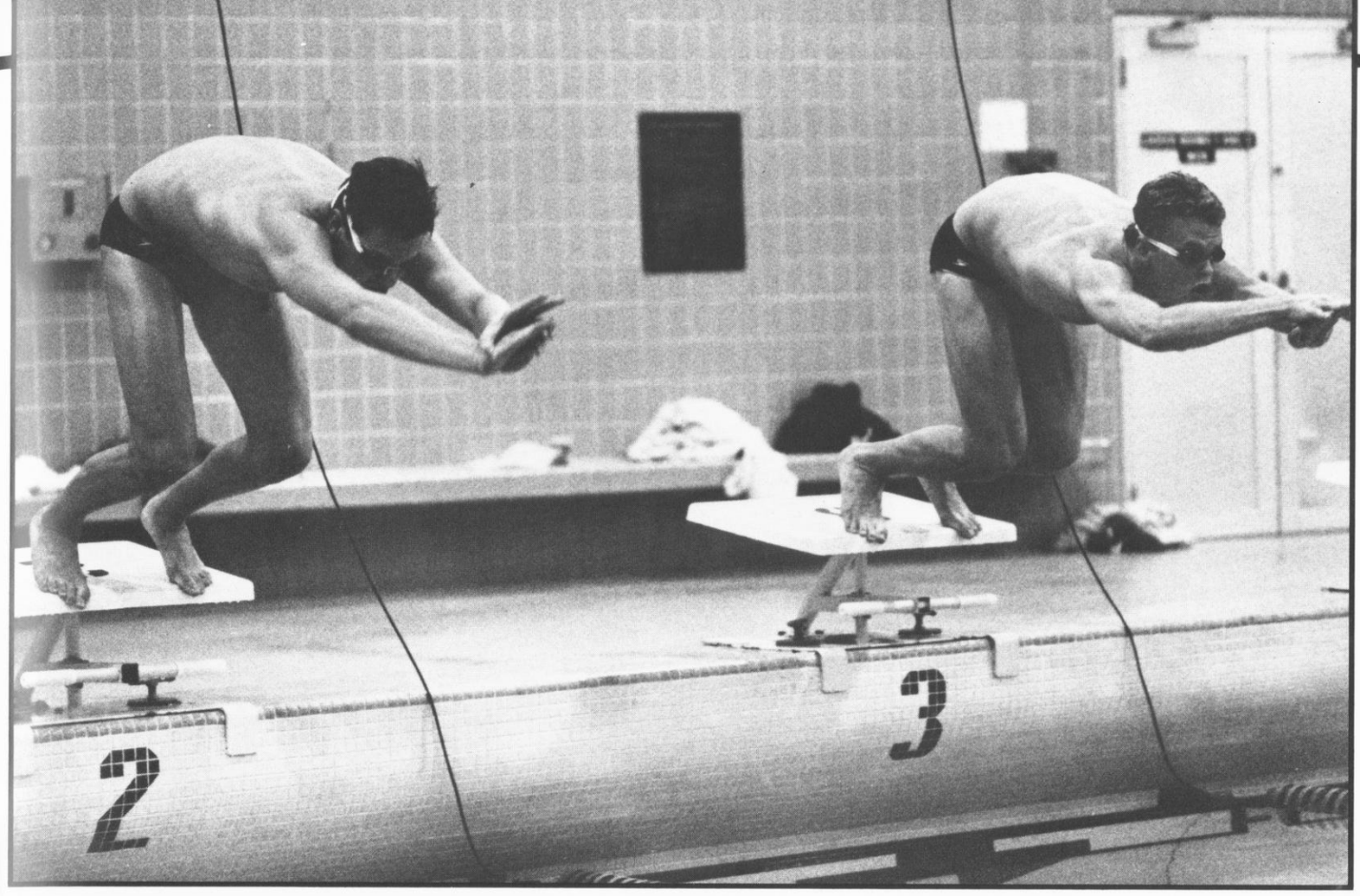
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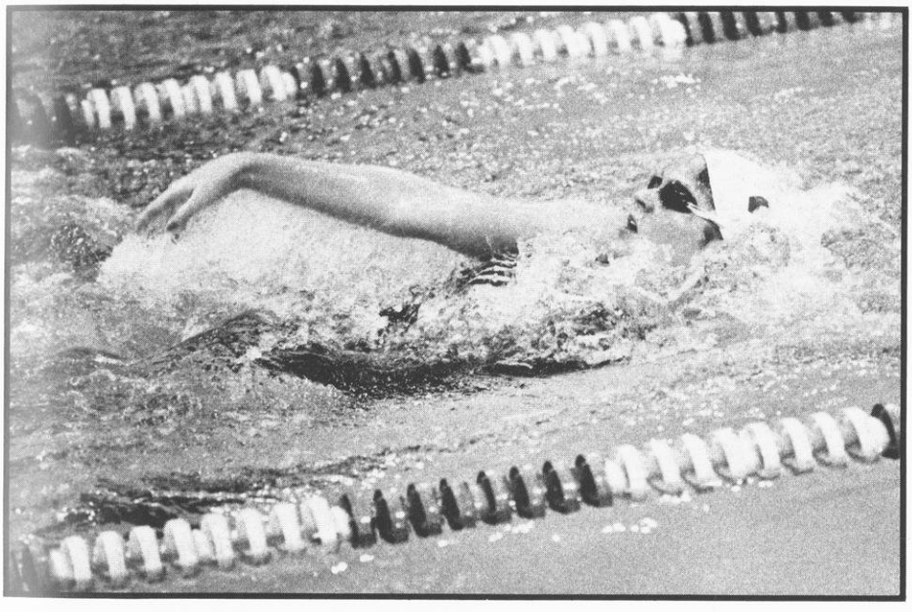
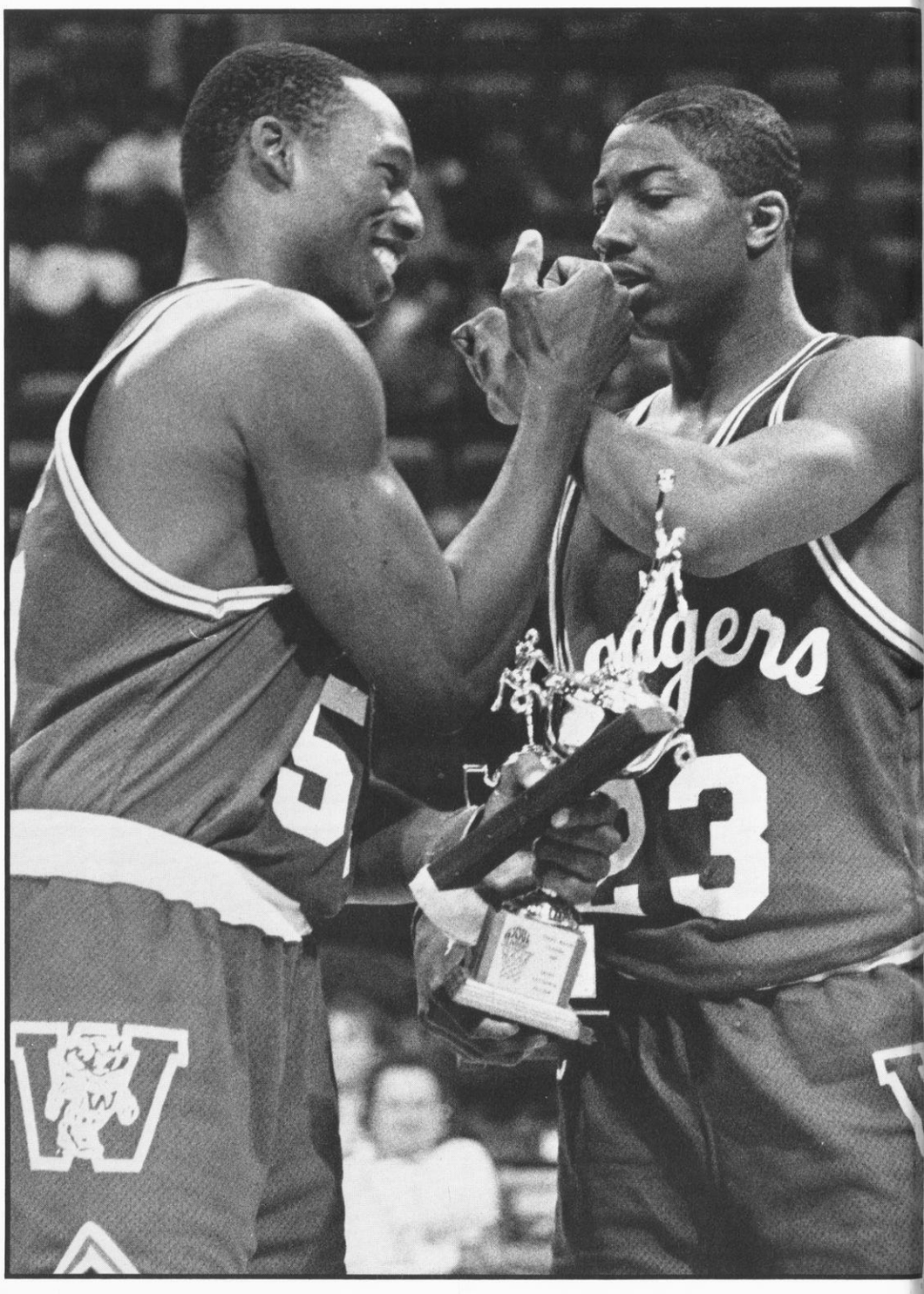


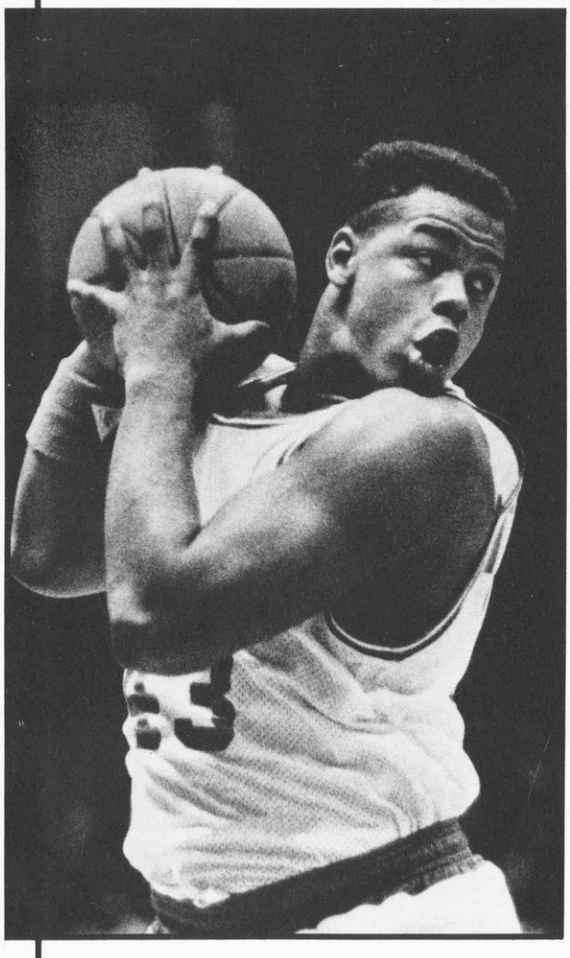
Basketball

CARY SHLIMOVITZ



Danny Jones (50) and Willie Simms (23) share congratulations after winning the First Bank Classic in Milwaukee. Jones was named tournament MVP.

ERIC TURNQUIST



Patrick Tompkins grabs one of his 14 rebounds against Purdue.

Hoop Hysteria

Team Shoots For NCAA Bid

Going into the 1989-90 season, Coach Steve Yoder and the Badger basketball team were faced with a few challenging tasks. The first was replacing point guard Tom Molaski and 20 point-per-game scorer Trent Jackson. The second was competing in the nation's toughest conference—the Big Ten. The last, and most difficult, was matching the previous season's 18-12 mark. 1988-89 saw the Badgers beat National Champion Michigan, No. 3 Illinois, and No. 9 Iowa. Following the season, the Badgers were given their first ever NIT bid.

Returning for 1989-90 were leading scorer and rebounder Danny Jones, point forward Willie Simms, and three point specialist Tim Locum. Also, Patrick Tompkins returned to the squad to add much needed inside play.

"Tompkins gives us a force underneath," said Coach Yoder. "He certainly has a lot of energy and uses it."

The season, however, began poorly. In the opening game the Badgers were crushed 71-52 by Eastern Michigan at the Sunshine Shootout in San Juan, Puerto Rico. They came back to win the next two games and claim the consolation championship.

During this time it was evident that Simms had emerged as a star. In the pre-Big Ten season Simms was averaging around 15 points per game, second only to Jones. Locum was also becoming a scoring threat, hitting in double figures nearly every game out. He had an amazing game in the 68-46 victory over Rollins, nailing seven of nine three-point attempts.

The Badgers won the First Bank Classic, held in Milwaukee, for the second year in a row. In a thrilling championship game, they defeated Marquette 63-58 in overtime. Jones canned 25 points for the Badgers.

After their 9-3 pre-conference showing the Badgers were set for Big Ten competition. Unfortunately, their first game was against Illinois in Champaign-Urbana. The Badgers hung tough in the early going, but Illinois pulled away at halftime and won 73-59. Jones and Simms combined to score 39 points.

The following game, Michigan State came to the fieldhouse to face the Badgers. Despite four Locum three-pointers and 21 points from Jones, Wisconsin fell 64-61. Michigan State had a 32-21 rebounding edge.

The following game at the fieldhouse was an overtime thriller against Iowa. A last second three-pointer from the top of the key by Locum put the Badgers ahead for good as they held on to win 73-69. Jones and Simms each scored 21. Simms shot an amazing 90 percent from the field (nine of 10). Though double and triple teamed all season, Jones was still managing to average nearly 20 points a game.

At Ohio State it looked as if the Badgers would claim their second Big Ten victory. Leading 48-39 with eight minutes to play, Wisconsin was outscored 29-7 the rest of the way. The final read 68-53 Ohio State. Freshman Larry Hisle led the Badgers with 10 points. Sophomore Brian Good played well off the bench.

Following the heartbreaking loss to the Buckeyes was a stunning loss to Purdue. Once again the Badgers led late, only to fall in the closing minutes 56-54. Tompkins was outstanding, scoring 16 points and grabbing a career high 14 rebounds.

Despite the 1-4 start, there was no reason for panic.

"Though it's hard to look down the road, we have good hopes for this season," said Yoder. "We started 1-4 last

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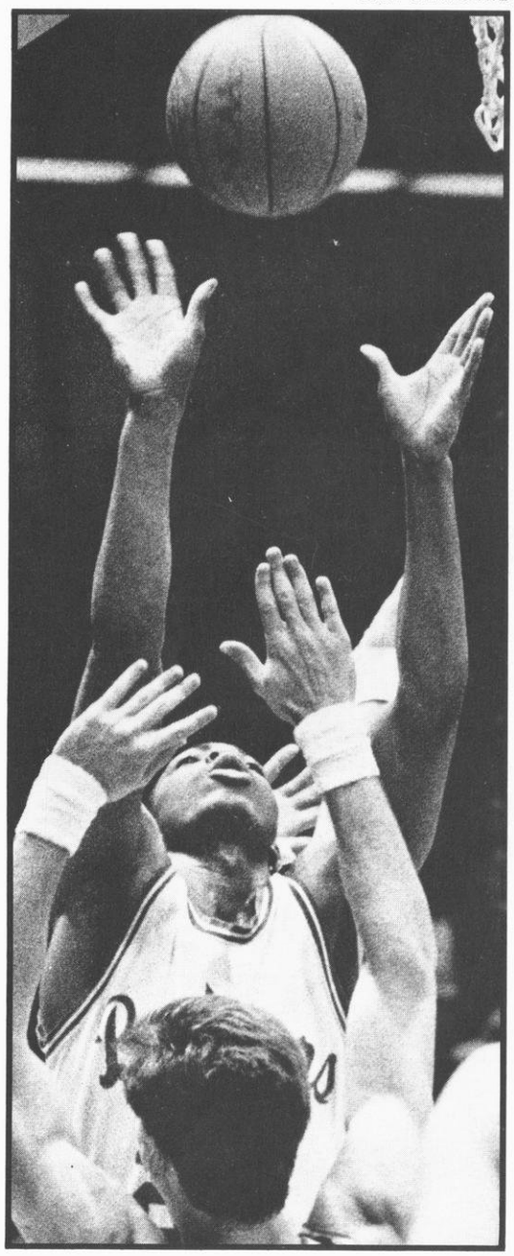
CARY SHLIMOVITZ



Showing a strong inside game, Willie Simms lays in two against Purdue.

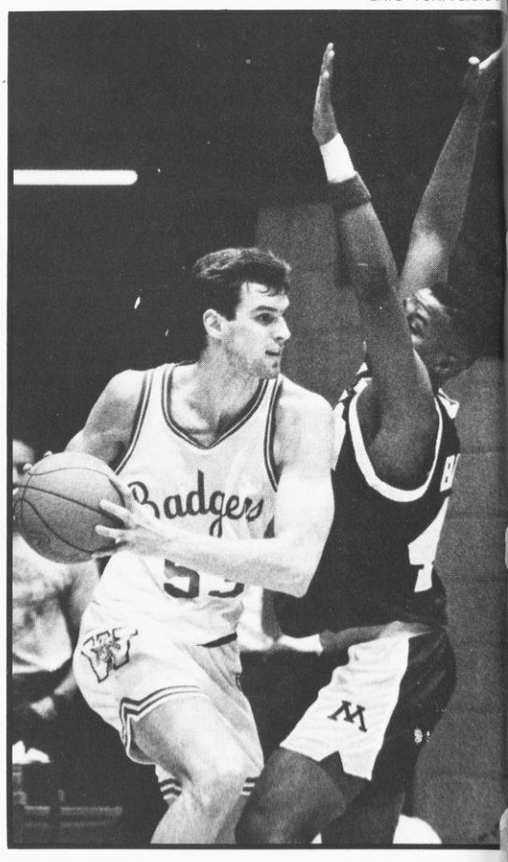
ERIC TURNQUIST

ERIC TURNQUIST

Patrick Tompkins drives against Western Illinois. Tompkins led the Badgers with seven rebounds in the 69-42 victory.

Kurt Portmann (53) had his best game against Minnesota. His "alley oop" pass with one second left gave the Badgers a 77-75 victory.

ERIC TURNQUIST



season and finished strong. We just haven't been able to hit the key shots yet."

Things did start to turn positive for the Badgers. Playing No. 21 Minnesota before a packed fieldhouse and on ESPN, the Badgers came out hustling. The stunned Gophers trailed by 10 points at halftime. With 11 minutes left to play, Locum, who had 20 points on the night, nailed one of his six three-pointers to put Wisconsin up by 21.

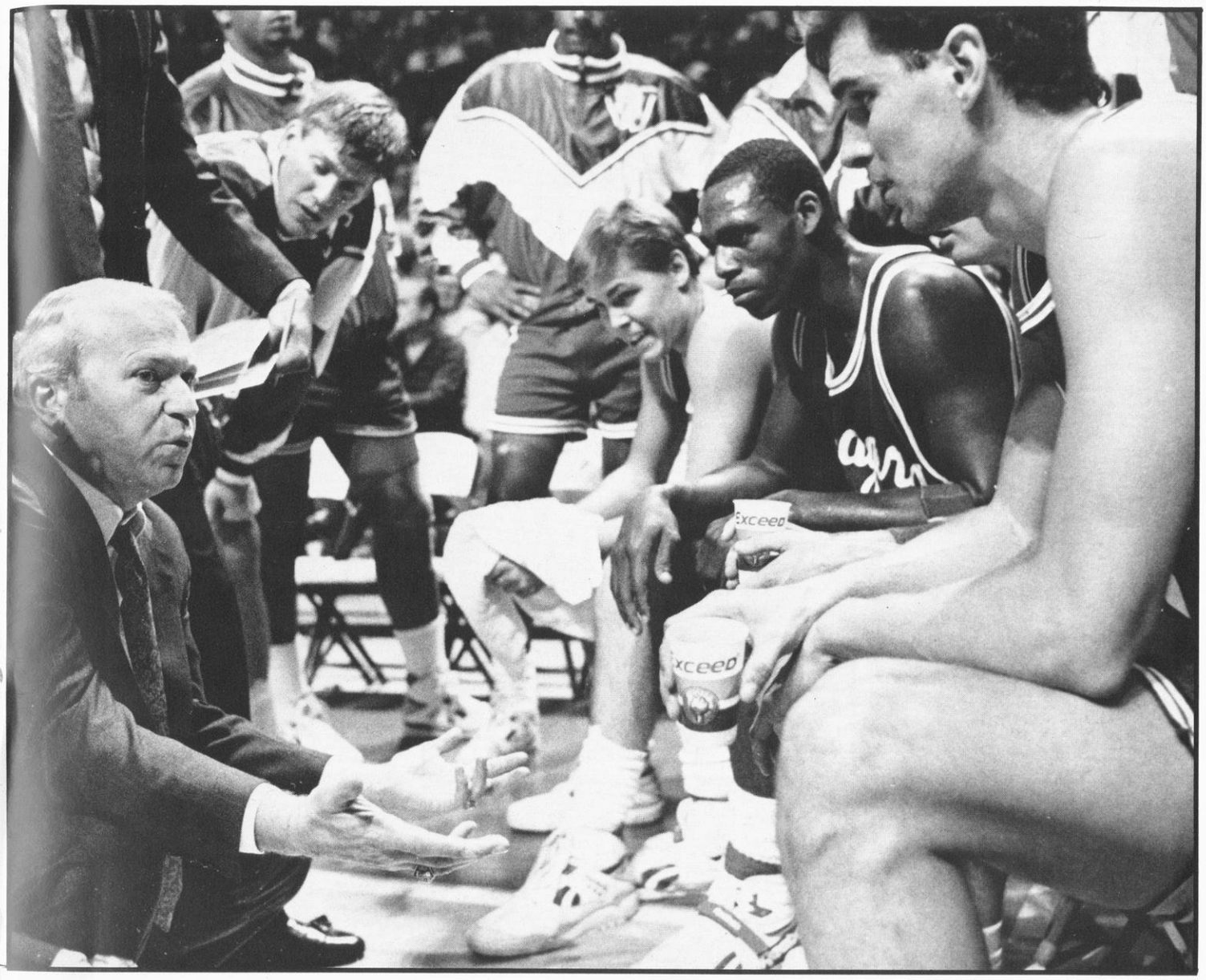
However, as in previous games, Wisconsin could not hold a lead. They were outscored 33-11 in the next eight minutes and fell behind 72-71. Simms, plagued by shaky foul shooting all season, hit eight of nine free throws, including two clutch ones with under two minutes left. He finished with 22 points.

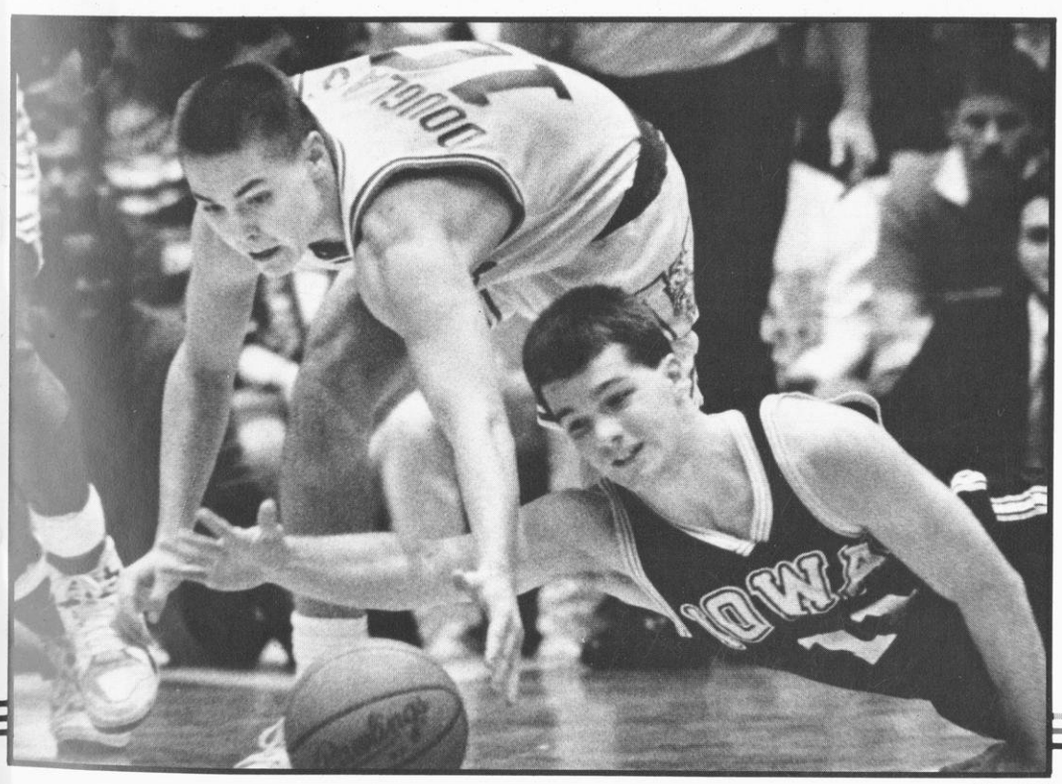
The score was tied 75-75 with one second left on the clock. After two timeouts, senior Kurt Portmann lobbed a perfect "alley-oop" to a cutting Tompkins who layed it in as time expired. Mayhem broke out at the fieldhouse as fans poured onto the court to celebrate the 77-75 victory.

The Badgers hoped history would repeat itself, as they tried to ride their momentum through the rest of the season and gain a post-season bid. □

JASON SCHLEIP

CARY SHLIMOVITZ





JEFF OIEN

Coach Steve Yoder instructs his team during a timeout. Yoder was in his eighth season as head coach.

Scrappy Billy Douglass (10) outhustles an Iowa player for a loose ball.

Hockey

Fire On Ice

Badgers Among Nation's Elite

From the opening faceoff against St. Cloud State the Badgers and Coach Jeff Sauer knew there was something special about the 1990 hockey squad.

"I expected to get off to a quick start but not this quick," said Sauer. He was referring to the Badgers perfect 5-0 record after the first two weeks of play.

After winning nine of their first ten, the Badgers continued to play outstanding hockey. In early January the Badgers were 17-5-0, riding a four-game win streak and ranked No. 1 in the country.

Sauer felt that this was one of his most balanced teams. With a strong and experienced senior-dominated team and an outstanding defense, all the ingredients were there for a championship.

Through January a balanced offensive attack helped the Badgers to their No. 1 ranking and put them on top of the WCHA. Eight players had over 20 points. Staying on top of the tough WCHA was a difficult task. Despite winning four national championships since 1973, eight trips to the national tournament since 1970 and a winning percentage of .642, Wisconsin has captured the WCHA crown just once—in 1977. In fact, all of Wisconsin's losses in 1989-90 were against WCHA foes.

Under Coach Sauer, the Badgers have won over 200 games in eight years. Sauer picked up his 200th victory when the Badgers whipped Boston College 6-3.

The victory also enabled the Badgers to claim the title at the inaugural Badger Hockey Showdown at the Bradley Center in Milwaukee. Against Boston College 16,674 people piled into the Center to watch the Badgers trounce the Eagles. Wisconsin has had a history of great attendance, as 1990 marked the 21st consecutive season it has led the nation.

After the victory against Boston College, the Badgers were voted to their No. 1 ranking.

The team standout was senior center Gary Shuchuk. Shuchuk ranked among national scoring leaders with 45 points after 21 games. He was a prime contender for the Hobey Baker Award as well as All-American. Other All-American candidates were right wing John Byce and defenseman Mark Osiecki. Osiecki was the Badger assist leader. Also receiving consideration should be right wing Chris Tancill and left wing Tom Sagissor.

After being given the No. 1 rating Wisconsin had to prove it was no fluke.

"We know we are a good team. We just have to go out every game and prove we're No. 1," said Shuchuk.

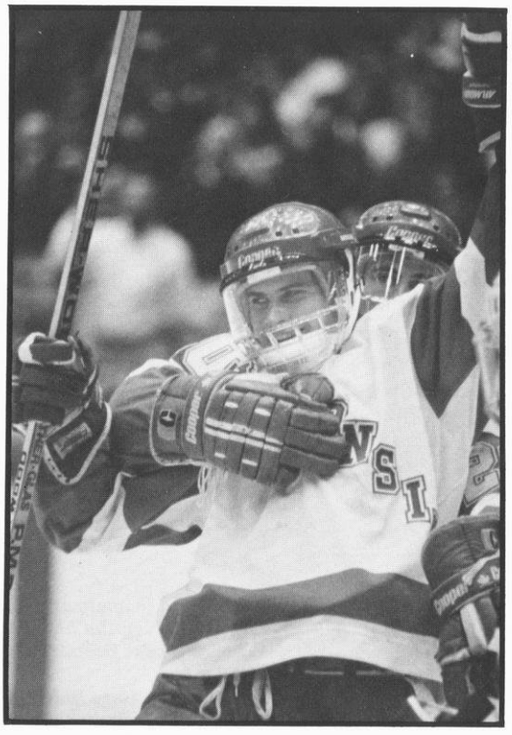
They did just that in their first game out. At home against a surprisingly tough Alaska-Fairbanks team, Wisconsin prevailed 7-6 in overtime. Senior left wing and captain Steve Rohlik had the game-winning goal just 24 seconds into OT.

With 10 of their final 14 games against ranked competition, the Badgers were in for a test. If they could meet that challenge and ride their momentum into the playoffs, a fifth national title should belong to Wisconsin. ☐ JASON SCHLEIP

CARY SHLIMOVITZ

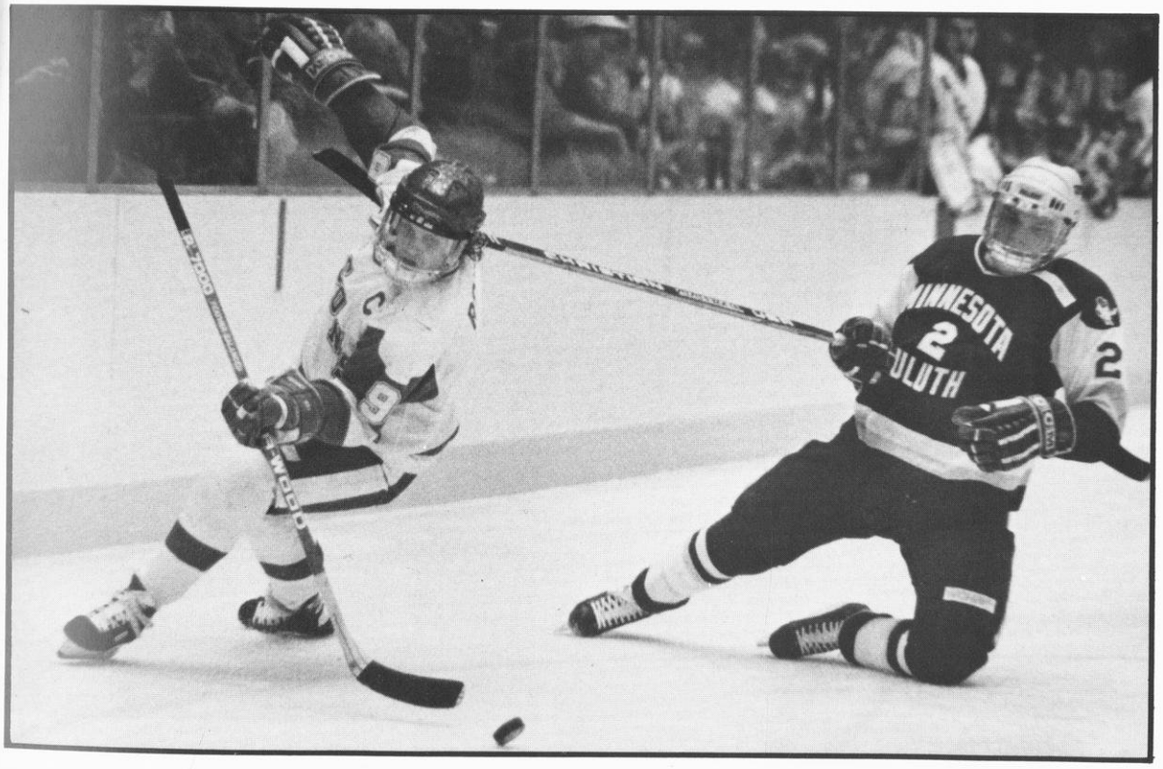
TODD ROSENBERG

ERIC TURNQUIST



Senior center John Parker celebrates his game-winning goal against New Hampshire.

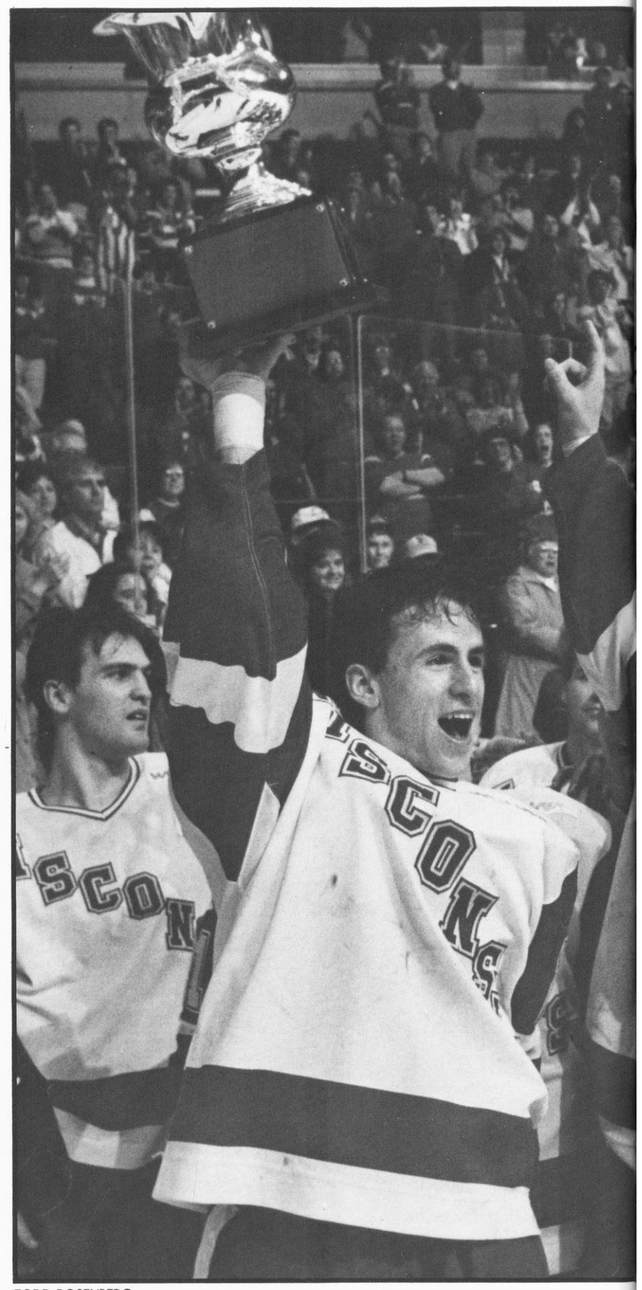
Sophomore goaltender Duane Derksen had 33 saves against Sokol-Kiev but Wisconsin lost the exhibition game 4-2.



ERIC TURNQUIST

All-American Gary Shuchuk (16) scores the game-winning goal against Boston College at the Badger Hockey Showdown in Milwaukee. Shuchuk was named to the all-tournament team.

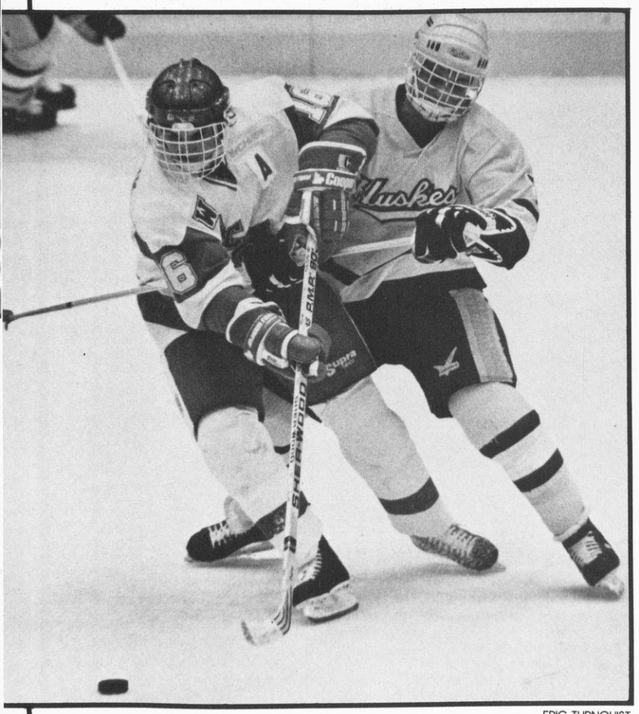
Senior left wing Steve Rohlik (9) is tripped up by a Minnesota-Duluth player. In the game, the Badgers beat the Bulldogs 3-0.



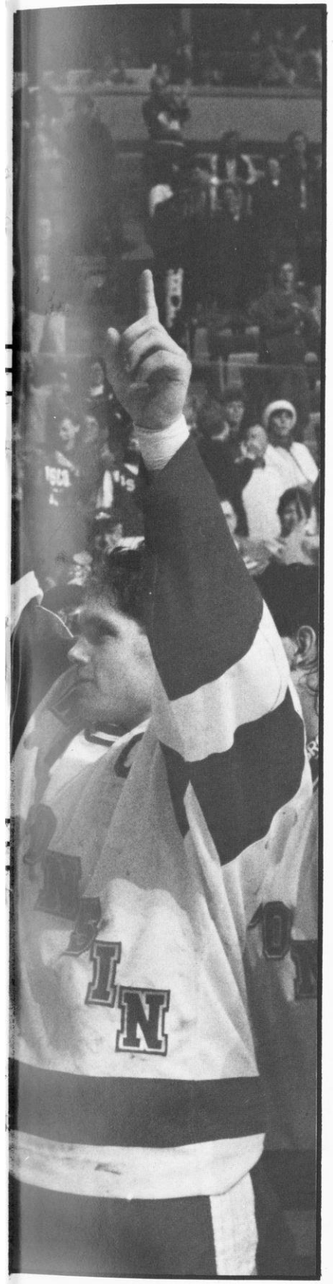
Center Don Granato and left wing Steve Rohlik celebrate capturing the first Badger Hockey Showdown. Wisconsin beat Boston College 6-3 to claim the title.

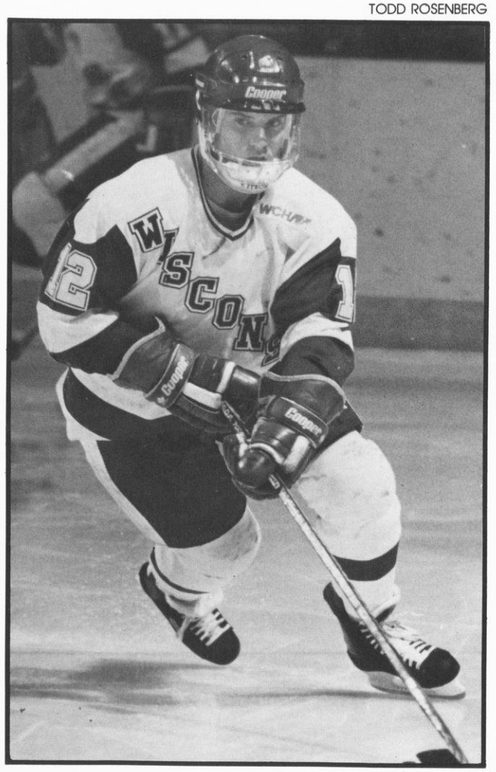
TODD ROSENBERG

Senior center Gary Shuchuk (16), Badger co-captain, battles a Michigan Tech player in Wisconsin's 8-2 victory.



ERIC TURNQUIST

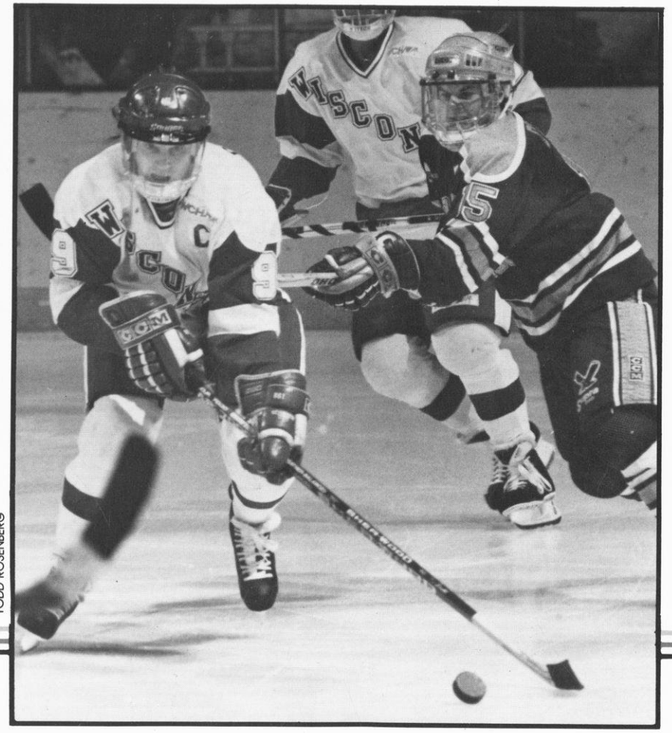




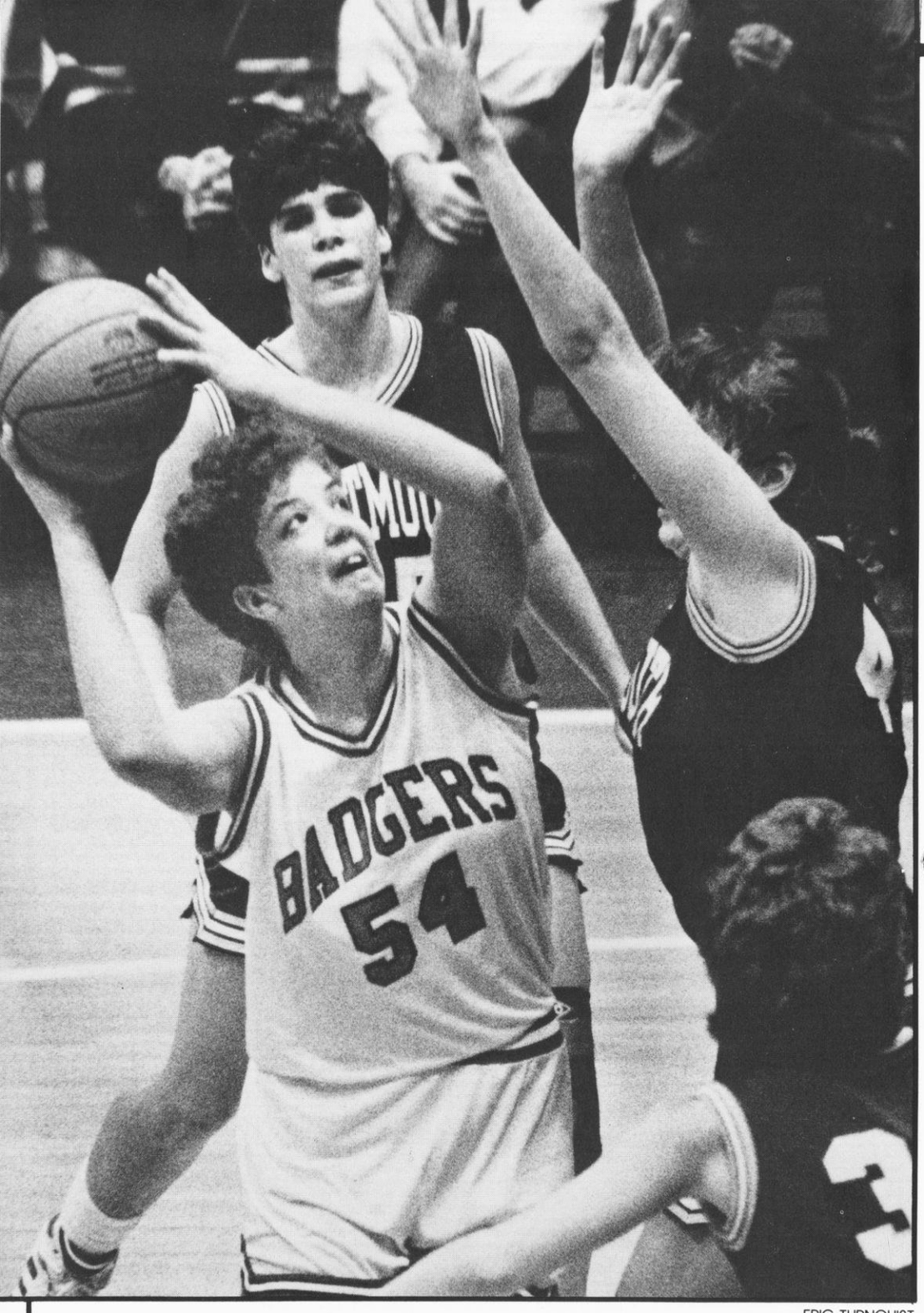
TODD ROSENBERG

Sophomore center looks to pick up an assist in the Badgers 9-3 crushing of Notre Dame at the Badger Hockey Showdown.

Left wing Steve Rohlik (9) gains control of the puck against Boston College center Jeff O'Neill (15).



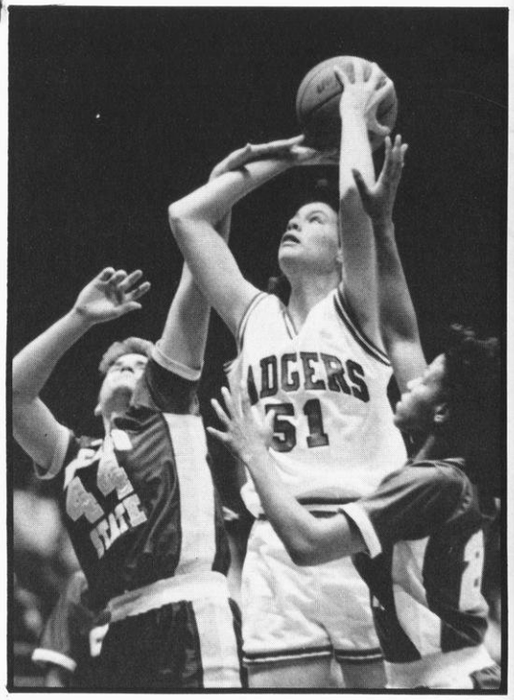
TODD ROSENBERG



ERIC TURNQUIST

Leading scorer and rebounder Michele Kozelka (54) popped in 18 points against Dartmouth. She also grabbed 14 rebounds.

Freshman center Amber Landrigen (51) puts up two of her 10 points in a 96-63 victory over Chicago State.



JEFF OIEN

Freshman forward Jen Waterman (42) keeps alive a loose ball against Indiana.

Guard Robin Threatt (11) brings up the ball against Indiana. She was the Badgers third leading scorer.

Starting Slow

Injuries Interrupt Improvement

Fourth year Head Coach Mary Murphy has seen nothing but improvement in her tenure at Wisconsin. She has completely rebuilt the Badger women's basketball program. Her rebuilding has brought a number of outstanding athletes to the Wisconsin program, many from Wisconsin high schools. After posting a 13-14 mark in 1988-89, the best mark in six years, Murphy felt the team could be improved in 1989-90.

"If we cut down our turnovers and stay healthy, we should maintain our success of the past," said Murphy.

One blow was dealt to the team before the season started. 1988-89 most valuable player Janetta Johnson would not return to the squad due to academic difficulties. She had led the team in scoring and rebounding while finishing second in the nation in blocked shots.

As a result of Johnson's absence, the Badgers had to start a smaller team of three guards and two forwards.

The season started with an impressive showing against Texas A&M, hosts of a four-team tournament. Wisconsin fell behind by 15 points but battled back, only to lose by a point, 66-65. Sophomore forward Michele Kozelka, expected to be the team leader, had a great game, scoring 22 points and nabbing 12 rebounds.

Kozelka led the way in Wisconsin's first victory scoring 27 points and grabbing 14 rebounds. The final read 76-66 Wisconsin over Illinois-Chicago. She was also named Big Ten Conference player-of-the-week for December 12, for her career highs of 29 points and 16 rebounds in a 60-58 loss to UW-Green Bay.

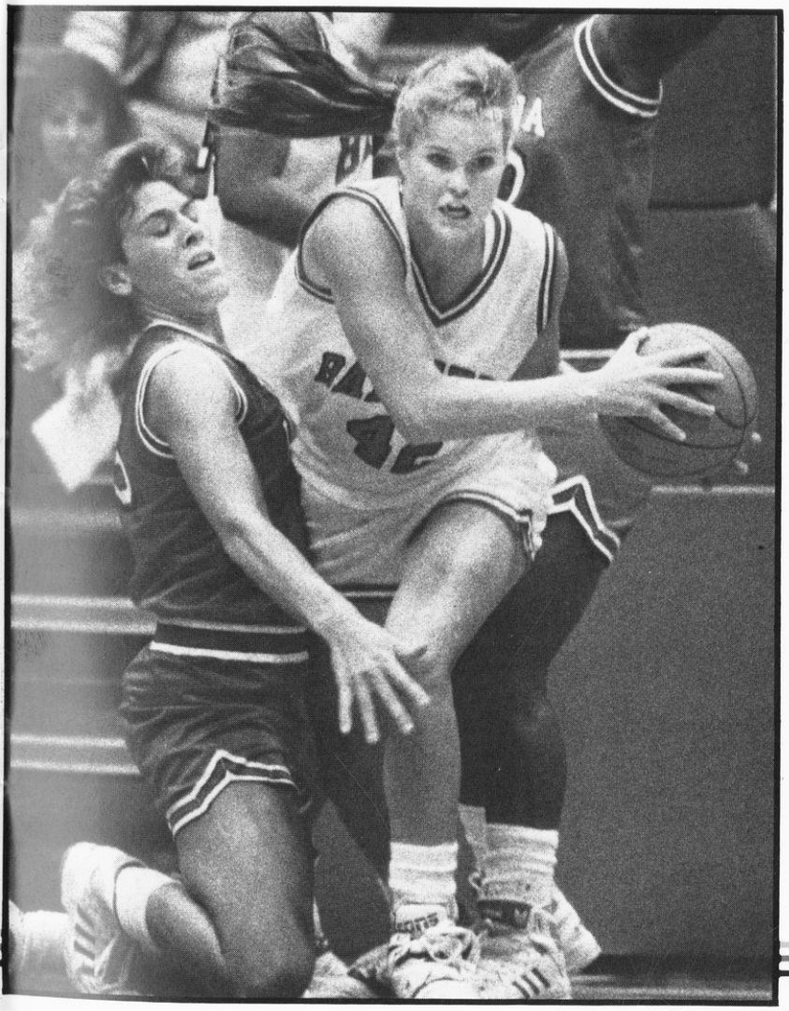
Injuries hit the Badgers early. Jennifer Scotten, Michelle Bourne, Gina Edmonds, Shelly Rucinski, Heather Bostrom and Amy Bauer all missed action at one point. Rucinski was second on the team in scoring and assists. Bauer was the starting point guard. Edmonds was key in bringing the ball up under pressure situations. Bourne and Bostrom could provide much needed scoring at forward.

Not only did the injuries contribute to the Badgers 4-7 start, a tough schedule didn't help. Texas A&M, Drake, Dartmouth, Ohio State and Indiana were all potential top 20 finishers. The experience of playing tough opponents could only help the young Badgers.

"We're steadily improving and I'm happy about that," said Murphy. "We're playing hard and it will start to pay off."

"In some ways the losses to Indiana and Ohio State help. We gained a lot of experience and learned from them," said sophomore guard Robin Threat.

With injured players starting to come back and some of the toughest teams out of the way, the Badgers had reason to look forward to improving over the second half of the season. ☐ JASON SCHLEIP



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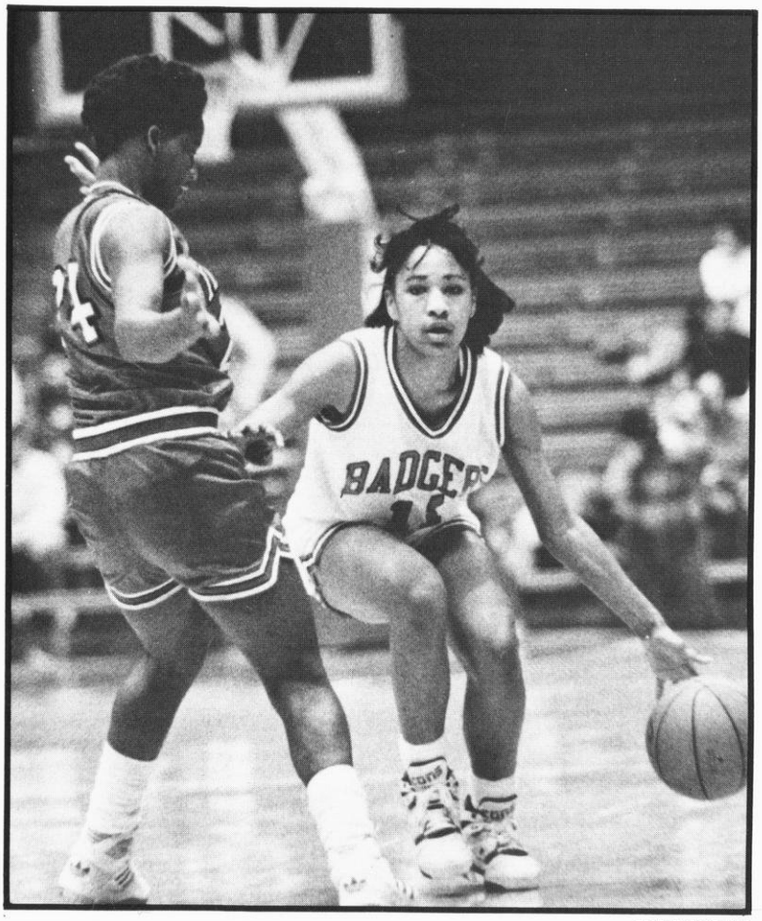

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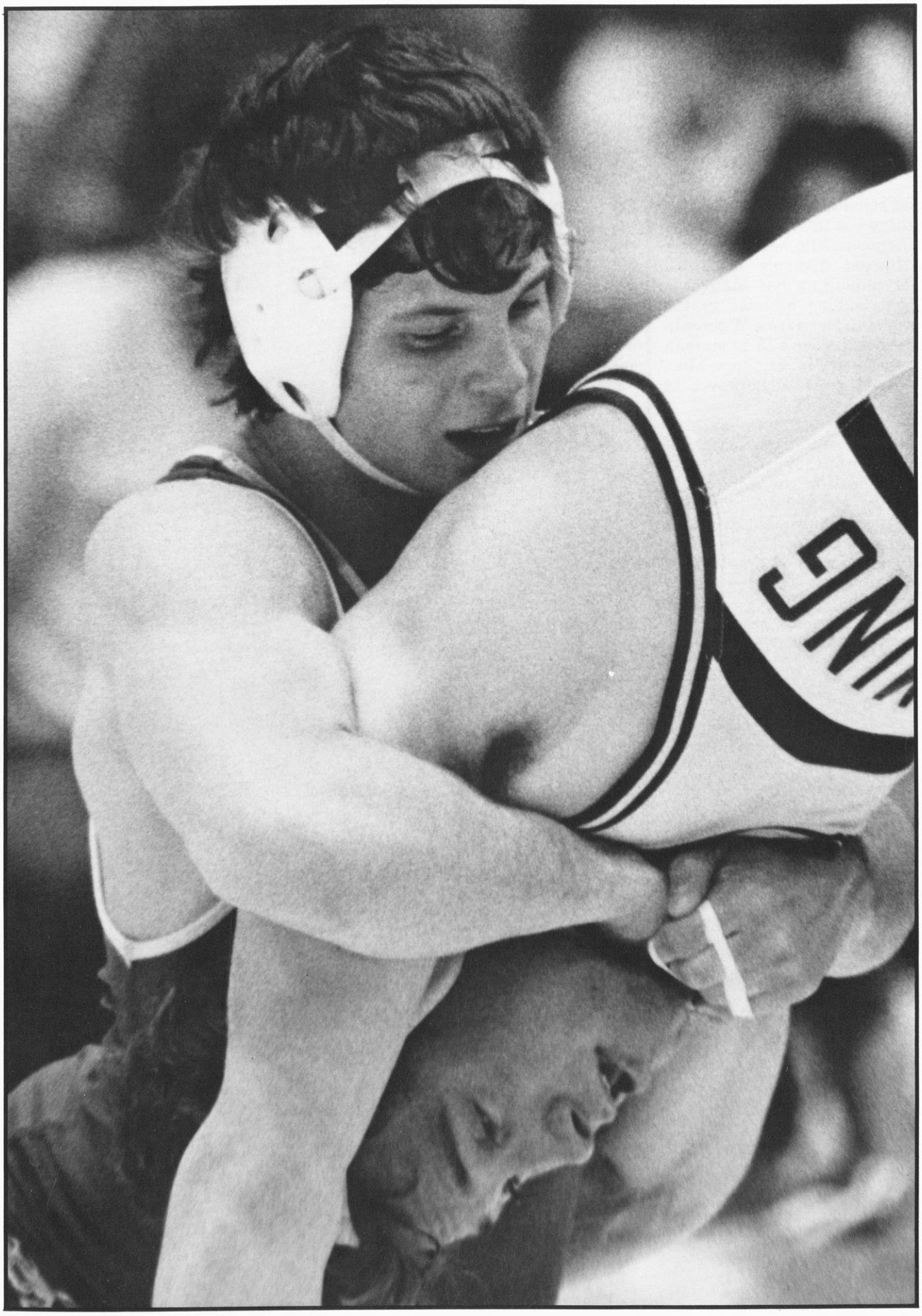


Fresh Faces

Young Team Full Of Spirit

Success has never been a stranger to the University of Wisconsin wrestling team. 1990 proved to be no different from previous years.

Although young, the grapplers were both rich with talent and bursting with desire and ambition. Consequently, *Amateur Wrestling News* ranked 1990's recruiting class one of the five best in the nation.

As of early January, the Badgers were 4-0 in dual meets. They also had fine showings in two of the toughest collegiate wrestling tournaments in the nation. At the Las Vegas Invitational, Wisconsin placed 13th out of 46 teams, beating four teams in the nation's top 25. In late December the Badgers placed eighth out of 34 teams in the prestigious Midlands Tournament in Evanston, Ill., beating two more teams in the nation's top 20.

Head coach Andy Rein felt the team could have done better under different circumstances.

"We had finals until December 23," Rein said. "Following, of course, was Christmas, which makes it harder to focus. We could have wrestled much better."

Co-captains John Harms (158) and Matt Demaray (150) were the team's only place winners at Midlands. Harms, who had the flu the day before the tournament, bounced back to lay claim to fourth place. Demaray placed fifth.

"John was capable of winning the tournament," Rein said. "He was seeded fifth and took fourth so he did better than the tournament committee expected him to."

Demaray, who was seeded seventh, also exceeded the committee's expectations. One of his losses was to two-time NCAA champion Pat Santoro from Pitt.

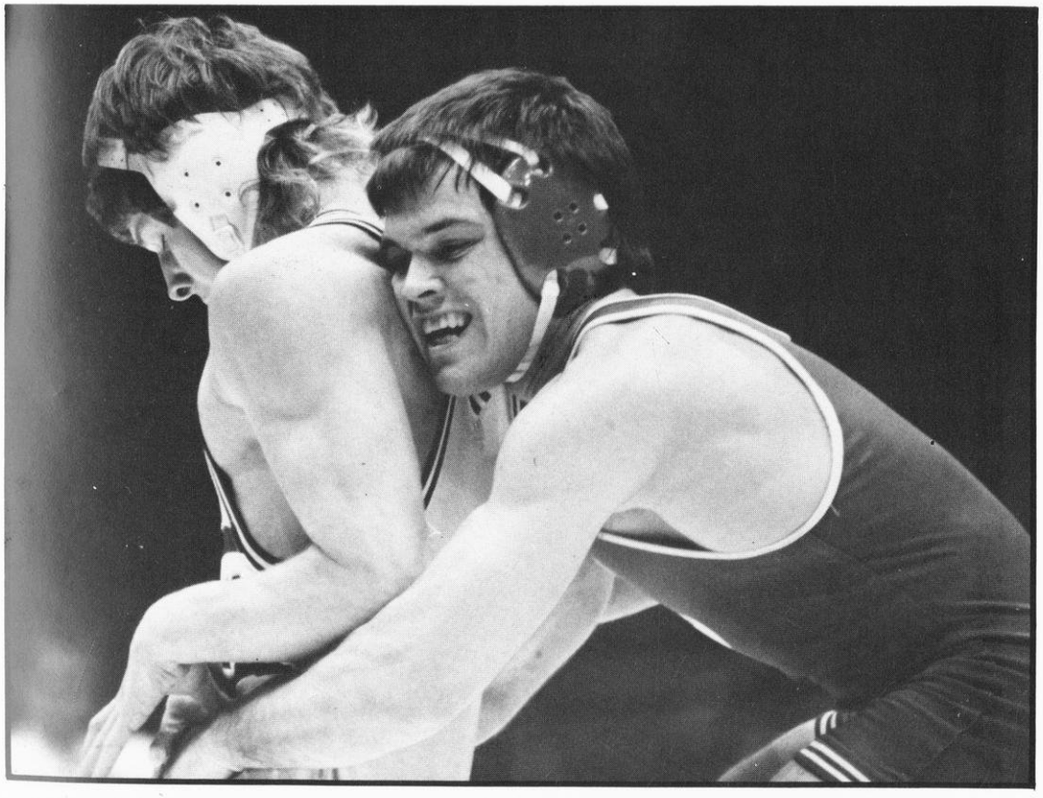
"Demaray has to remain focused and believe in his abilities," Rein said. "He has to have something good happen so he can wrestle with confidence. Confidence can make things work that otherwise wouldn't."

Making their Midlands eighth place finish even more impressive was the fact that the Badgers didn't even bring a full lineup due to the flu. Also, the entire Badger line-up consisted of underclassmen except for junior 118-pounder Pat Allen.

Assistant coach Brad Lloyd, a national runner-up the previous season, won the Midlands for his first time, handing Brian Lamore of William and Mary his first loss of the season. Sophomore 190-pounder Jon Kelley lost to national runner-up Eric Whitehead of Northwestern, 8-4, and the eventual fourth place finisher 8-7.

Northwestern, Michigan and Indiana were the other Big Ten teams in the tournament. Of the three, Wisconsin placed higher than the 10th place Hoosiers, trailing the third place Wildcats and sixth place Wolverines.

"We will be working real hard," Rein said. "There will be two-a-days. The Lockhaven Quadrangular (January 8) is three matches we should win. Our goal is to be 7-0 going into the Virginia Duals (January 12-13). Lockhaven has intense fans that are into the sport. That is a distraction we will have to overcome." ☐ EVAN LUZAR



Sophomore co-captain John Harms, at 158, handles his opponent. Harms was ranked 15th in America by Amateur Wrestling News.

(Opposite page) Sophomore Steve Hoffman, at 134, takes control of his Wyoming opponent.

PHOTOS BY ERIC TURNQUIST

Fresh Start

New Year Brings New Coach

Just a few weeks after being hired as the new athletic director at Wisconsin, Pat Richter ended a tenacious search for a new head football coach. On January 2 it was officially announced that the new head coach would be Barry Alvarez, the assistant head coach at Notre Dame.

Alvarez served mainly as the defensive coordinator while with the Fighting Irish. Under his guidance, the Notre Dame defense went from being ranked around No. 60 to being one of the top five defenses nationally. Wisconsin has perennially been known as a weak defensive team.

Richter was given the task of filling the head coaching vacancy when he accepted the athletic director job. He immediately started to contact applicants for the vacancy. Both NFL and NCAA coaches were being considered, but in the end it seemed the choice was between Alvarez and West Virginia Head Coach Don Nehlen.

"Barry was our first choice all the way," said Richter. "He is a winner all the way who'll bring winning back to Wisconsin football."

Alvarez received a five-year contract, with the fifth being an option year at the discretion of the University.

Alvarez has had success everywhere he has been. Before his stint at Notre Dame, he served as an assistant under Hayden Fry at Iowa. Iowa went to bowl games every year he was there—including two Rose Bowls (1981 and 1985).

Alvarez decided to stay with what he knows best when picking his assistant coaches. The first two choices were coaches he worked with while at Iowa.

He has also been a very successful high school coach. He has been named "Coach of the Year" in two states, Iowa and Nebraska. He compiled an .800 winning percentage as a head coach.

He was an All-Big Eight linebacker as a player at Nebraska, where he earned three letters. He also earned a master's degree in education from the same school.

How does he feel about being faced with the fact that he may not go to a bowl game for the first time in his coaching career?

"I realize it takes time to turn things around," said Alvarez. "I'm a firm believer that you take advantage of the talent of the people you have."

However, Alvarez remained very confident.

"You'd better start buying season tickets now because pretty soon you won't be able to get them anymore," he said at his inaugural press conference.

He would like to see Wisconsin recruit the best players from in state. Recently, Wisconsin's best high school players have elected to go elsewhere.

"Wisconsin has great football players," Alvarez said. "There are some of the biggest bodies I've seen. We may have to go elsewhere to get our feet (speed) but our line can come from in state."

One week after his hiring, two highly recruited state players, Greg McThomas and Mike Thompson, verbally committed to the Badgers. Just two weeks earlier both had said Wisconsin was not in their future plans.

With a history of winning and a knack for recruiting, Barry Alvarez has a good chance of turning the Wisconsin football program around.

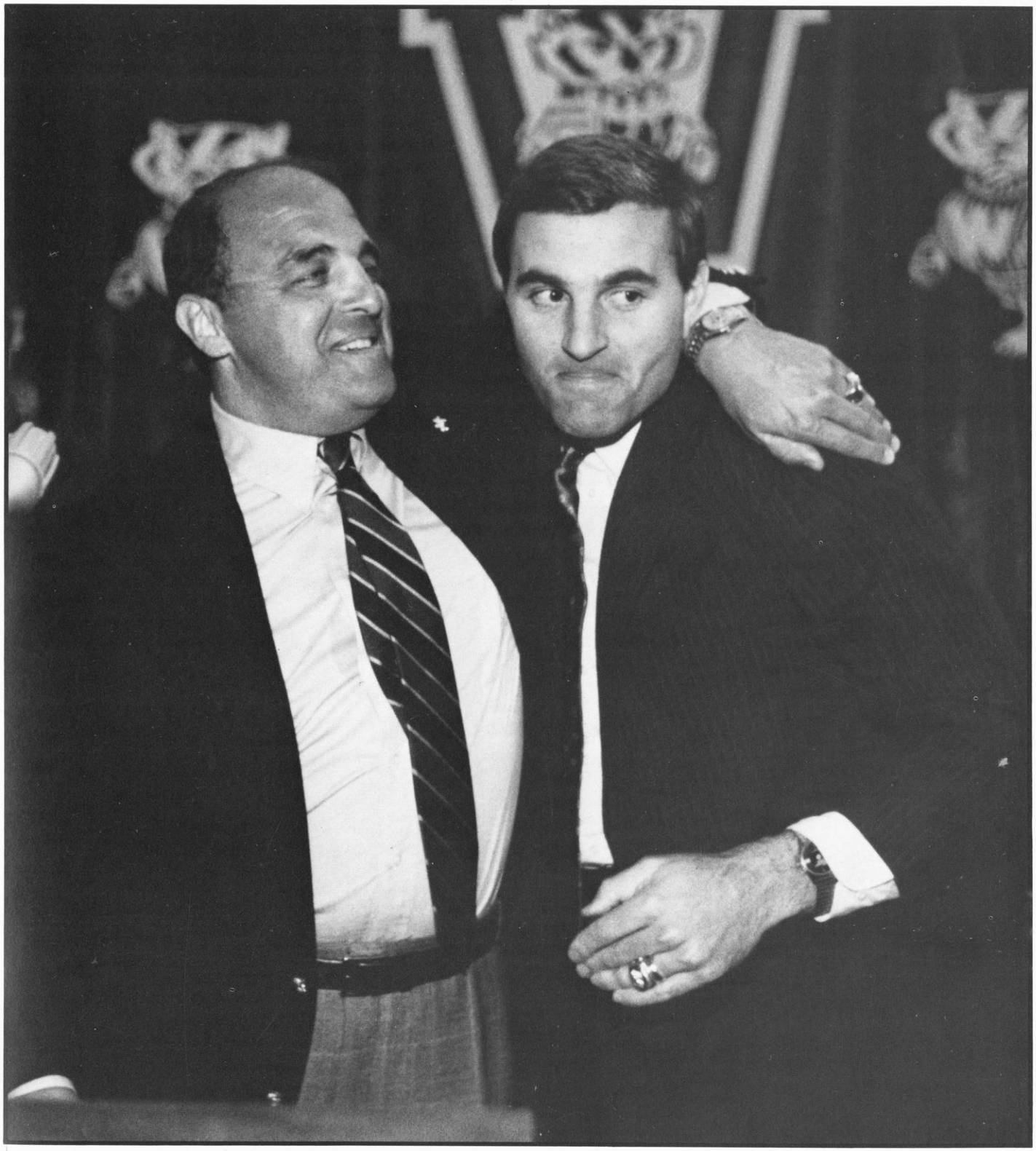
☐ JASON SCHLEIP

TODD ROSENBERG

On January 2 new athletic director Pat Richter announced that Barry Alvarez would be Wisconsin's new head football coach.

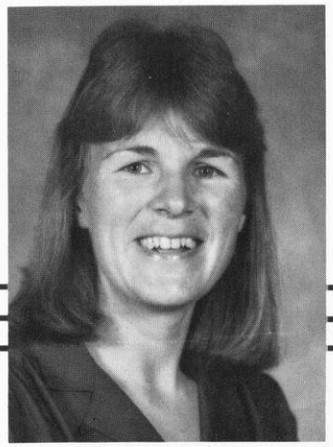
Alvarez (left) welcomes long-time friend and new defensive coordinator Dan McCarney (right). McCarney was an assistant coach at Iowa.

TODD ROSENBERG

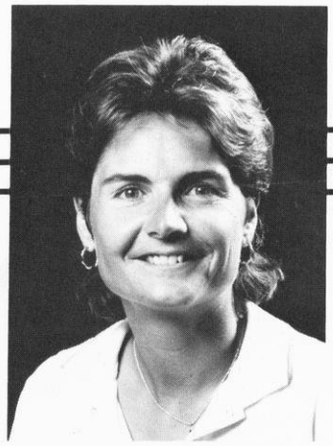


Coaches

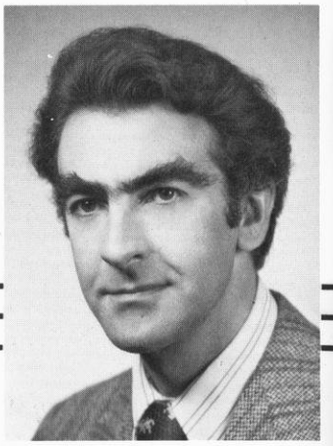
Terry Bryson
Women's Gymnastics



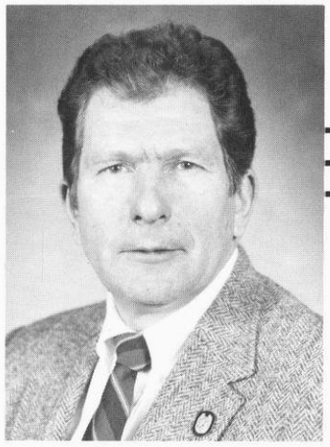
Sue Ela
Women's Crew



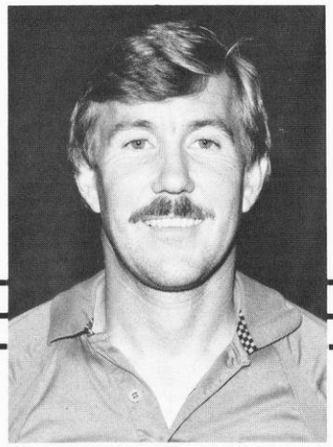
Kelly Ferguson
Women's Tennis



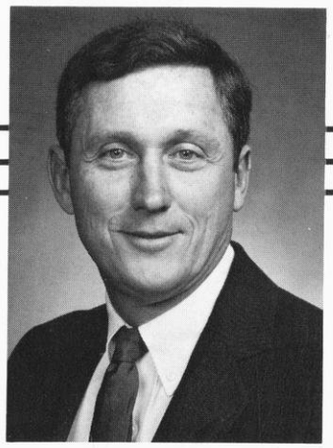
Tony Gillham
Fencing



Randall Jablonic
Men's Crew



Pat Klingelhoets
Men's Tennis



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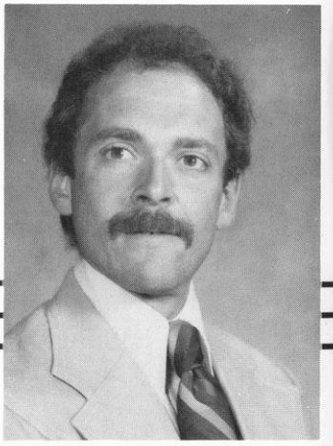
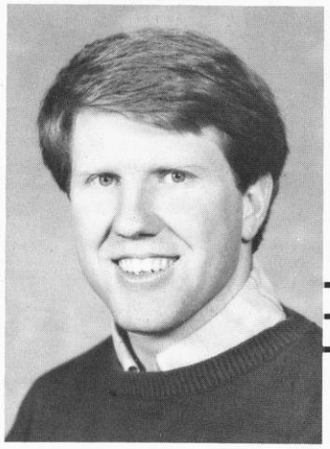
Baseball

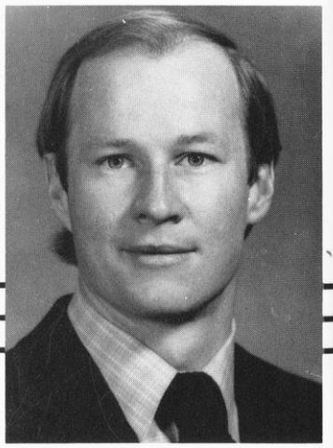


Jim Launder
Men's Soccer

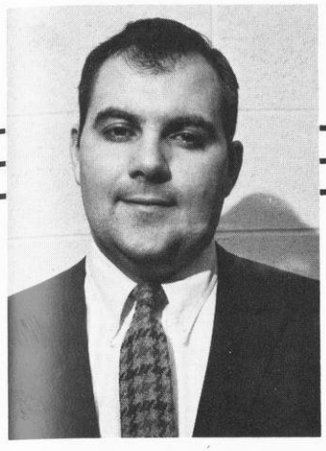


Steve Lowe
Volleyball

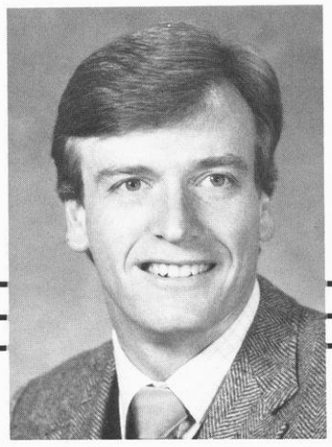
Mary Murphy
Women's Basketball



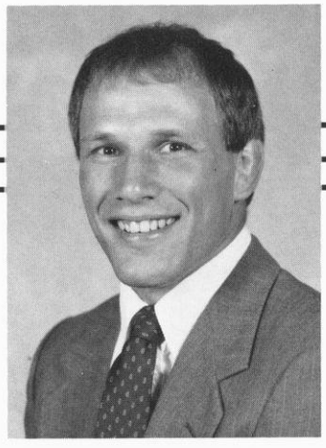
Ed Nuttycombe
Men's Track



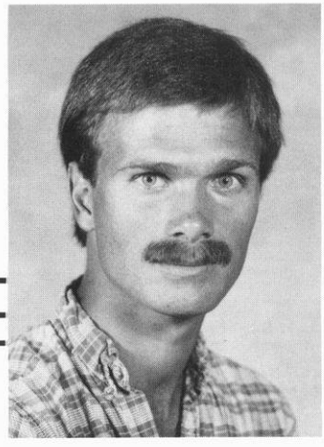
Jack Pettinger
Men's Swimming



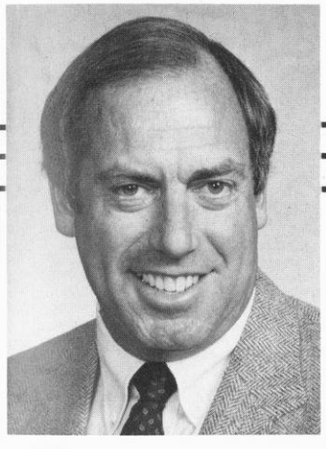
Mark Pflughoeft
Men's Gymnastics



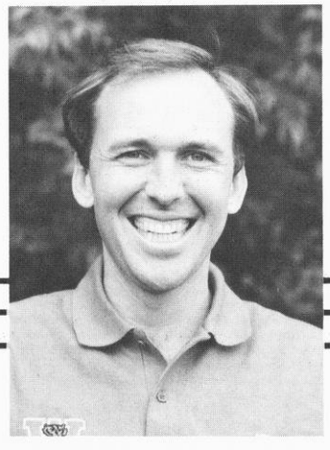
Andy Rein
Wrestling



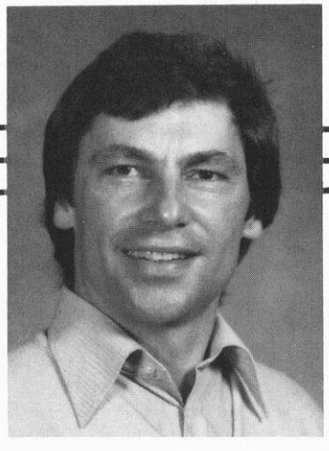
Greg Ryan
Women's Soccer



Jeff Sauer
Hockey

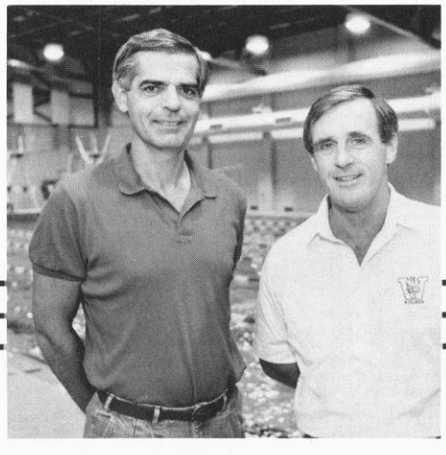


Martin Smith
Men's Cross Country

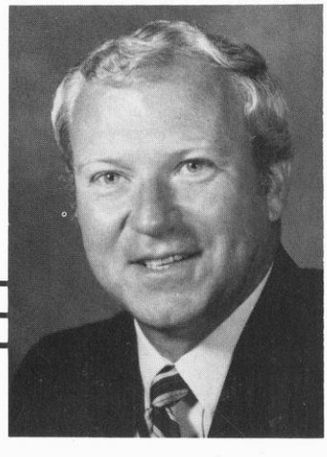


Peter Tegen
Women's Track and Cross Country

Dennis Tiziani
Golf



Carl Johansson and Jerry Darda
Women's Swimming and Diving



Steve Yoder
Men's Basketball

SENIORS

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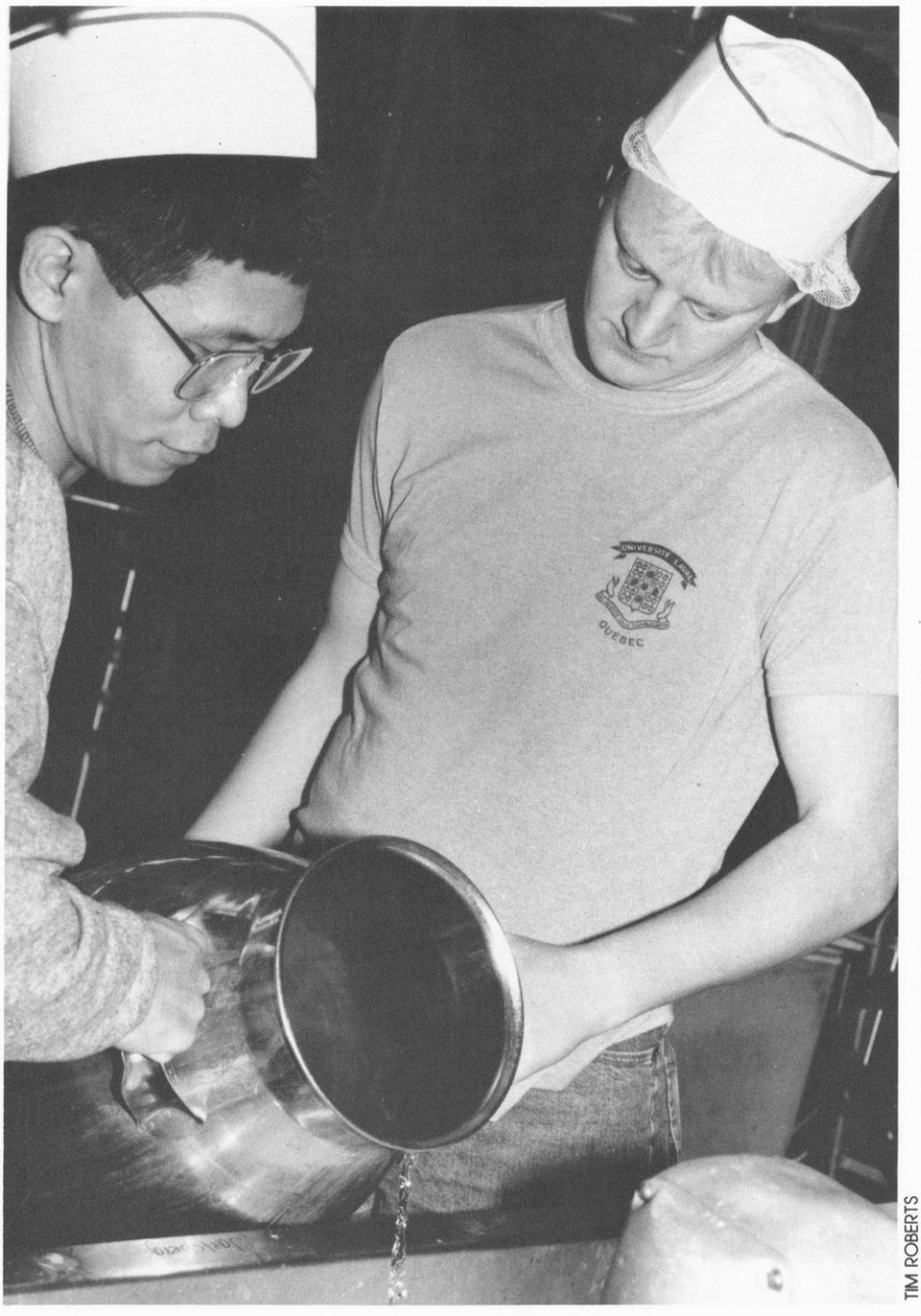
Agricultural & Life Sciences

TIM ROBERTS

TIM ROBERTS



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Eric Alvin, Ag Economics/Ag Journalism
Elizabeth Ammon, Nutritional Science
Tracey Arndt, Bacteriology
Adeyma Y. Arroya, Bacteriology

Pauline Bariola, Biochemistry
Tim Baumgartner, Dairy Science
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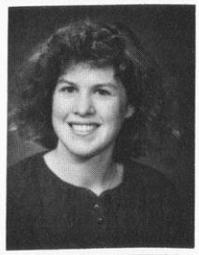
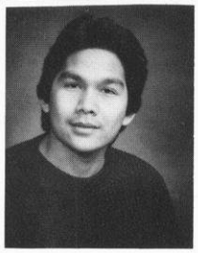
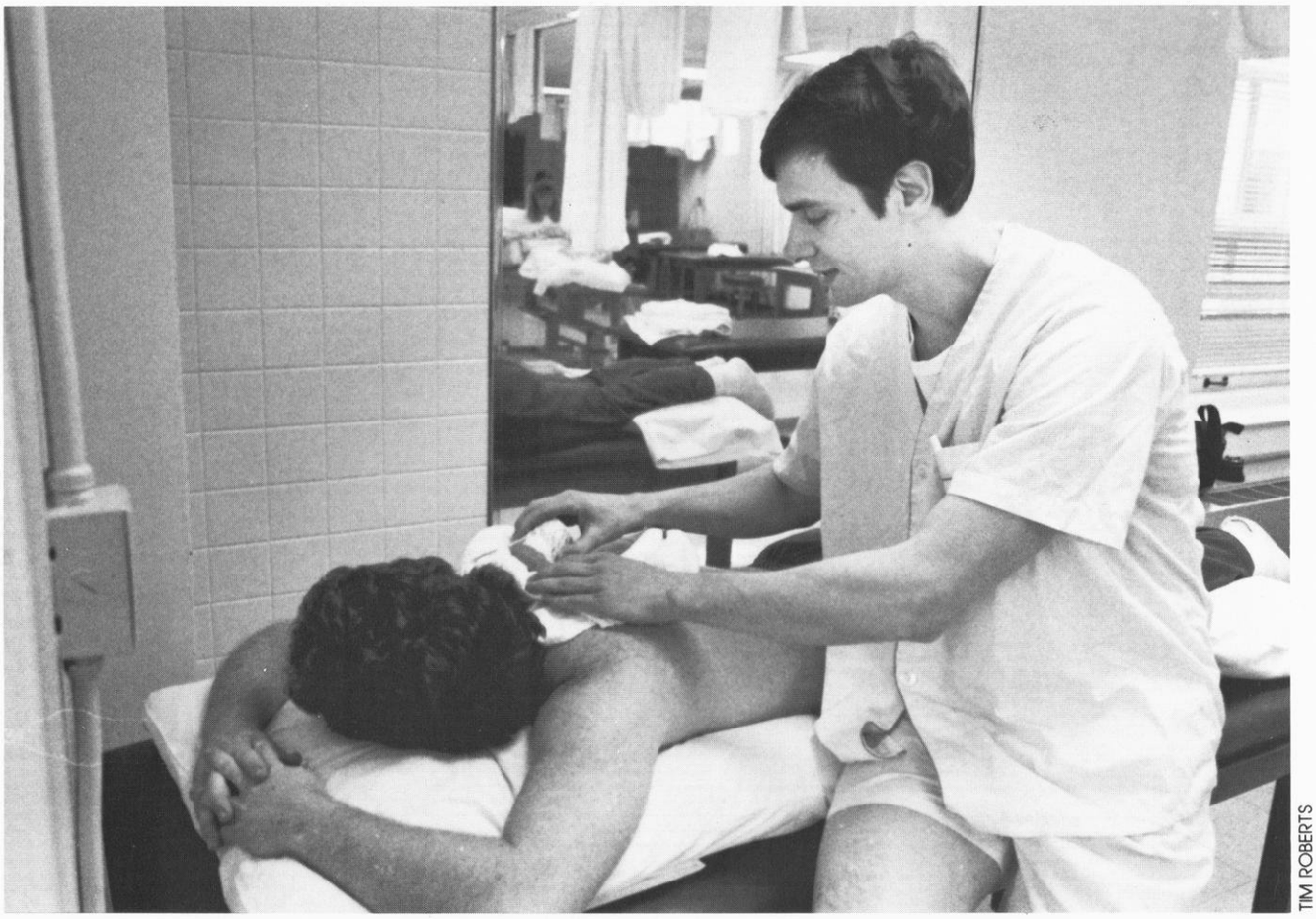


Lynn Ellen Youngbood, Horticulture/Agronomy



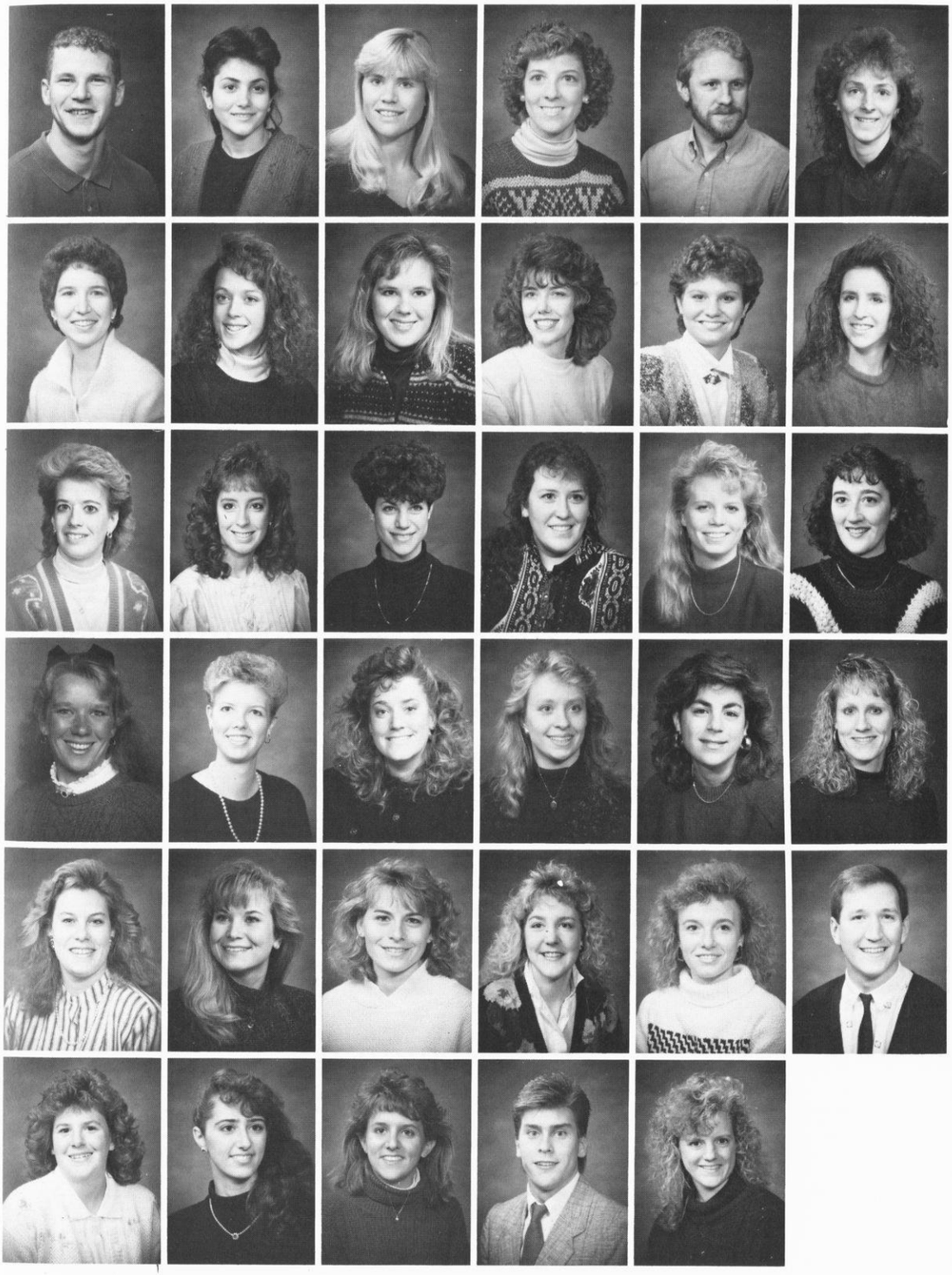
Laksmana Zulkarnaen, Ag Business Management

Allied Health



TIM ROBERTS

TIM ROBERTS



Luke P. Astell, Physical Therapy
Sabia Atteyih, Occupational Therapy
Robin E. Bennett, Physical Therapy
Pamela A. Brill, Occupational Therapy
Peter Bruning, Physical Therapy
Leslie Burkhalter, Physical Therapy

Katheryn A. Button, Physical Therapy
Mary Dineen, Physical Therapy
Michelle Essenz, Occupational Therapy
Ruth Gilham, Physical Therapy
Jennifer Gordon, Physical Therapy
Jacquelune J. Greshik, Occupational Therapy

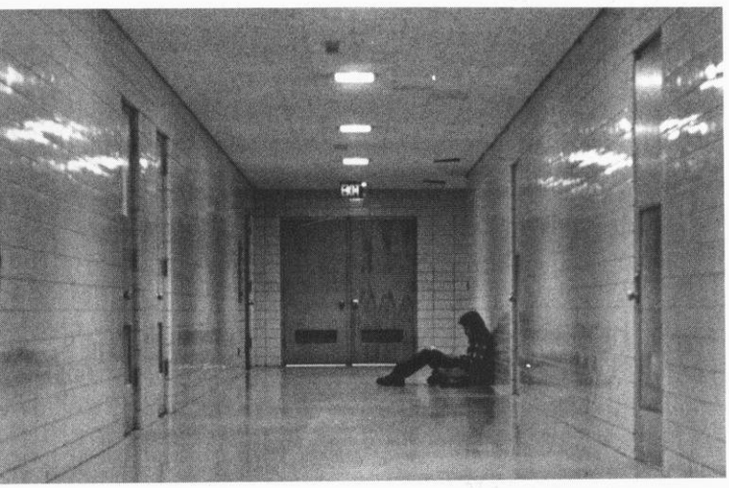
Sharon Heim, Physician Assistant
Chirstine M. Higgins, Occupational Therapy
Christine N. Jacobs, Physical Therapy
Laureen Knuteson, Physician Assistant
Patti Lindstrom, Occupational Therapy
Anne M. Ling, Physical Therapy

Karen Mather, Physical Therapy
Amy C. Meyer, Physical Therapy
Jerolyn Meyers, Occupational Therapy
Pamela Neitzel, Physical Therapy
Julie Newman, Occupational Therapy
Kirsten A. Oleson, Occupational Therapy

Jennifer Parnell, Physical Therapy
Jill Pitzer, Occupational Therapy
Ann Plamann, Occupational Therapy
Terri Pritzl, Physical Therapy
Carol J. Pritzlaff, Occupational Therapy
Patrick Ripp, Physical Therapy

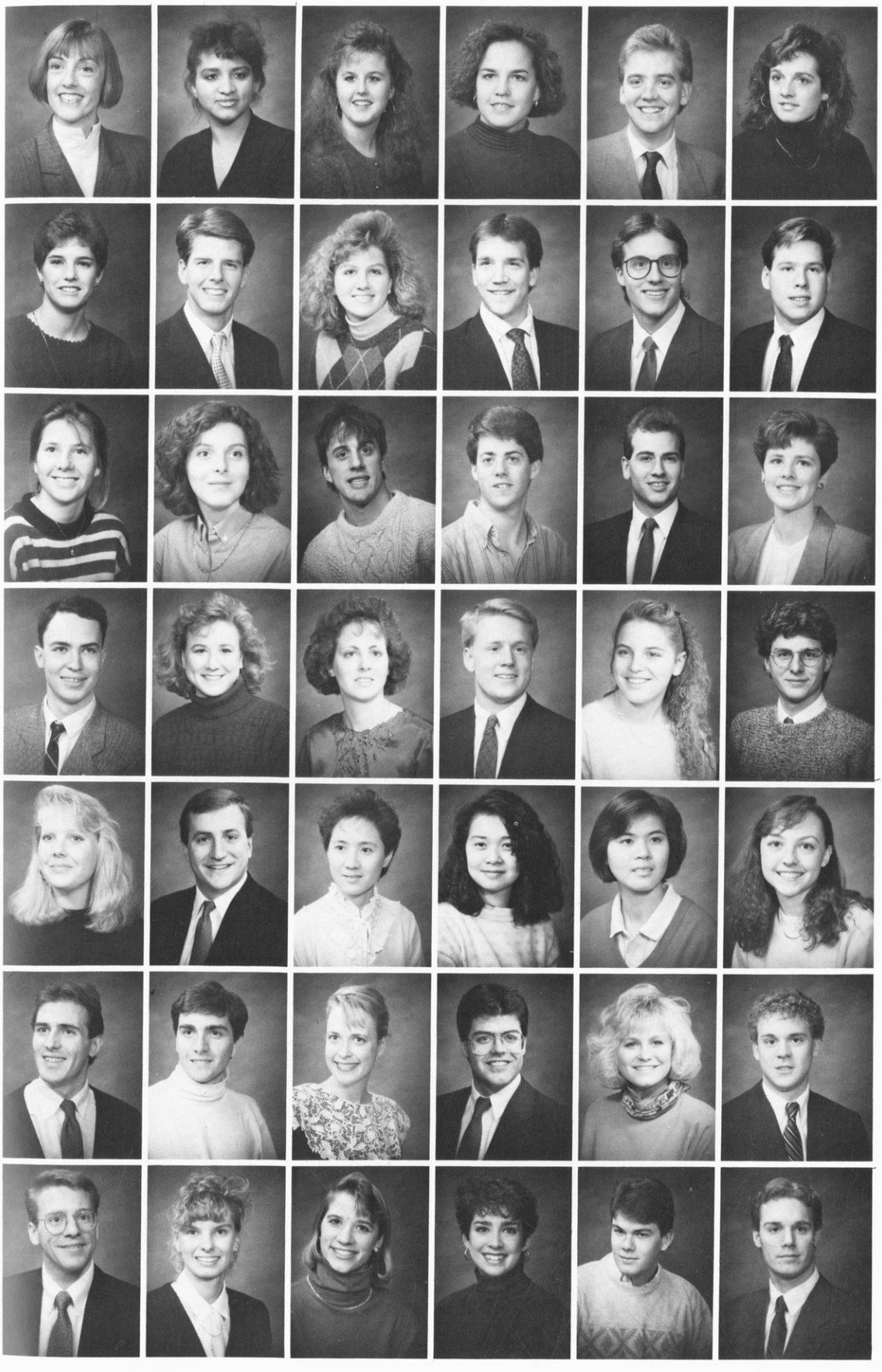
Lisa Schwanke, Occupational Therapy
Deborah L. Sherman, Occupational Therapy
Amy K. Sorren, Physical Therapy
Jeffrey J. Verhagen, Physical Therapy
Kathleen Weiland, Physical Therapy

BUSINESS



TIM ROBERTS

TIM ROBERTS



Sue Alseth, Accounting
Ana S. Aquino-Perez, Marketing
Candace Jean Arentz, Personnel Management
Jenifer Aschenbrener, Marketing-/Management/ Administration
Kurt Austin, Marketing
Linda Nancy Baehmann, Marketing

Jill T. Bauer, Marketing
Dennis M. Bell, Finance/Marketing
Karen Eileen Bergmann, Finance/ Investment
Todd M. Blazei, Actuarial Science/R-isk Management
Michael J. Bohlen, Marketing
David S. Bolland, Marketing

Elisabeth S. Boucher, Marketing
Helene Bourrinet, Marketing
David J. Bowman
Scott Bright, Actuarial Science
Chris D. Bruni, Finance/Administrative Management
Pamela Bruni, Administration Management

Teillard D. Eyry Bruno, Marketing
Mary Burd, Accounting/Risk Management
Teresa Burke, Finance/Marketing
Eric Russ, Finance
Laura Butler, Accounting
John Christopher Callen, Business Administration

Christopher M. Cattran, Finance/ Administration
Susan Cane, Management
Ophelia Chan
Jane Chin-Goon, Marketing
Kit B. Chu, Finance
Janet Clapp, Finance

Christopher Cluet, Marketing
Gavin A. Cobb, Finance/Real Estate
Catherine Colby, Accounting/ Marketing/Management
Brian Jay Conom, Marketing/ Finance
Peggy Crook, Marketing
Timothy A. Crummy, Risk Management/Insurance

Mark Daun, Marketing/International Business
Janet Draeger, Accounting/Finance
Jane Drees, Marketing
Mary S. Dumas, Finance
Brian W. Elliott, Finance
Steve Etzelmueller, Accounting

Christine Evans, Accounting
David Fahey, Accounting/Information Systems
Stephanie Feldman, Accounting
Jeffrey J. Fellows, Finance
Beth A. Filip, Marketing
Lynn Florich, Economics

Steven H. Forbes, Accounting
Kim M. Foulkess, Marketing/Finance
John Fruehwirth
Jim Galecki, Marketing/Finance
Frank J. Gambino, Finance/Risk Management
Gina Gaspardo, Marketing

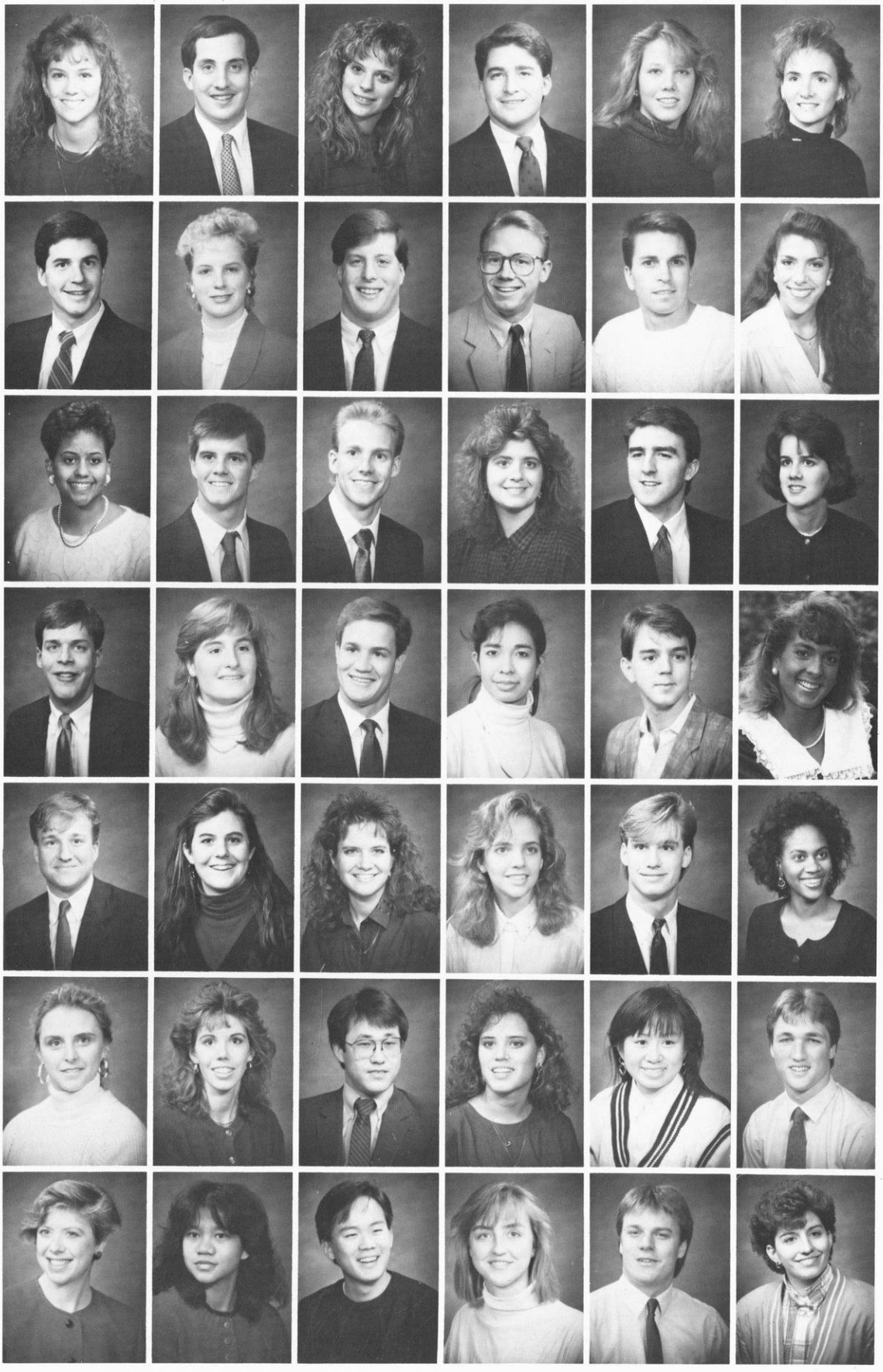
Christina L. Gay, Finance/Risk Management
Gregory Lou Gehrig, Accounting
Barry A. Gertschen, Actuarial Science/Risk Management
Lori Glass, Accounting/Finance
Chris Goergen, Finance/Real Estate
Ann Grebe, Marketing

Jay Gueldner, Finance/Marketing
Mary Kaia Halverson
Eric Hanson, Accounting
Lavina M. Harjani, Management/Marketing
Brice Harmand, Management
Shari Heilala, Finance/Real Estate

Dean M. Hess, Finance
Elizabeth Hingtgen
Tiffany Monette Hodel, Marketing/Management
Michele A. Holland, Marketing
Allan Robert Hosack, Finance/Investment
Kimberly Hudson, Marketing

Janette Hudzinski, Finance
Melissa Hurtt, Information Systems
Ro Cho Hyon
Iola Ireland, Accounting
Jessica Jook, Finance/Risk Management
Joseph A. Judd, Finance/Accounting

Sarah Kaphinst, Marketing
Rizalina Khamis, Management
David S. Kim, Real Estate/Urban Land Economics
Janelle Kinney, Finance
Barry R. Klecker, Finance
Amy Kluz, Accounting



Lisa Kolmorgen, Marketing
Deborah Kortbein, Accounting
Laura J. Kortendick, Accounting
Kevin Krautkramer, Accounting
John Kreutzfeldt, Finance/Marketing
Stephanie Kruelle, Accounting/Finance

Michelle Kullmann, International Business
Ruchi Kumar, Actuarial Science
Edy Kusnadi, Accounting/Finance
Brannon E. Lambert, Marketing
Michael Latz, Marketing/Political Science
Paul Hon-Ki Lau, Finance/Investment/Banking

Heidi Lee, Marketing/Finance
Peter Leibham, Accounting
Michelle Lemke, Risk Management
Yea Ling Liem
Diana Lin, Marketing
Laura Louise Lupton, Management

Jennifer Maddrell, Finance/Risk Management/Insurance
Joseph A. Majat, Marketing/International Business
Shaun R. Malak, Management
Thomas J. Mathias
Thomas A. Mazanetz, Marketing/Finance
Sandy Mazursky, Administration

Thomas R. McDonnell, Finance/Marketing
Phillip Shaun McDuffee, Marketing/Management
John W. McGee, Admin/Finance
Mary D. McMahon, Act. Sci.
Kimberly Melotik, Accounting/Marketing
Deb Merget, Finance/Risk Mgt

William A. Mertes, Marketing
Deborah Miller, Real Estate/Finance
Lisa M. Miller, Marketing/Management
Cheryl Mitchell, Finance/International Business
Kristine Moe, Risk Management/Personnel
Laurie Montemurro, Accounting

Michael P. Moran, Marketing/Management
Ann M. Muehlenkamp, Accounting
Nancy Mueller, Accounting
Maria Narloch, Accounting
Ed Neppl, Accounting/Finance
Mark Neubauer, Finance/Risk Management

Shawn Odeja, Marketing
Bob Olk, Accounting
Shannon Olson, Marketing/Management
Karla A. Ortman, Management
Brian Ovrst, Marketing
Sanjay S. Patel, Accounting/Finance

Dan Patzer, Accounting
Joanna Pau, Information Systems/Marketing
Scott Petersen, Administration
Lori A. Peterson, Finance/Investment/Banking
Angelika Pfister, Accounting
Armandon Philippe, International

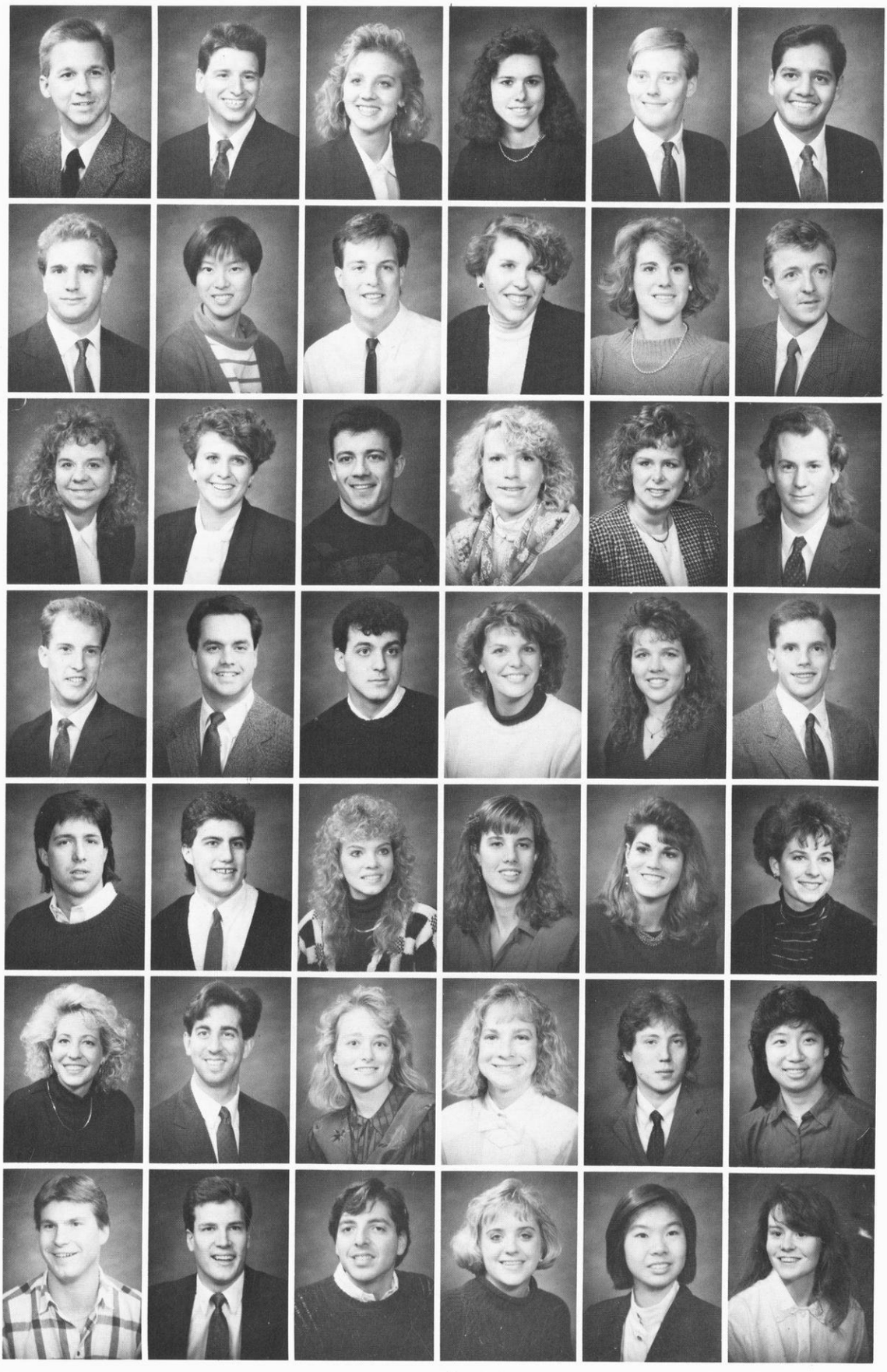
Sue Pitcher, Accounting/Finance
Annemarie Plichta, Accounting
John Poehler, Accounting
Gwen Polston, Actuarial Science
Amy B. Preuss, Finance
Kenneth L. Proctor, Administration-/Management

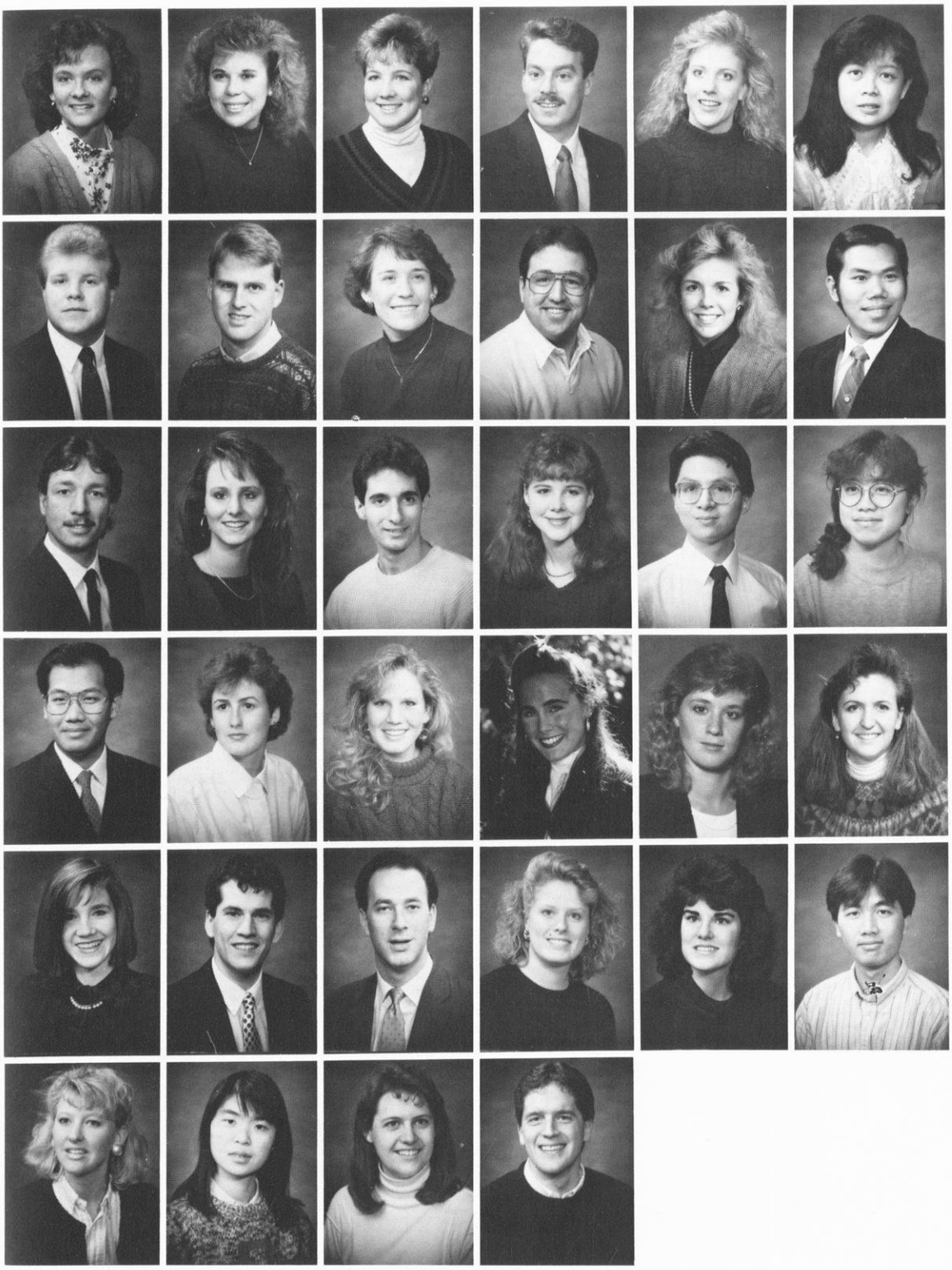
Timothy J. Pronley, Accounting
Richard Pumo Management
Terrance Rastall, Administration
Sara Rathke, Marketing/Management
Rachel A. Rauch, Administration
Jon M. Reetz, Finance/Marketing

Octavio M. Rivera, Finance/Investment/Banking
Keith H. Roberts, Finance/Risk Management
Jamie Rodriguez, Finance
Kathryn Rodriguez, Finance
Jean Marie Roemer, Accounting
Mary E. Roemer, Accounting

Grace M. Roman, Risk Management/Insurance
Richard L. Rooes, Finance/Real Estate
Melissa Rowlands, Marketing
Ramona Runkel, Accounting
Louis Ryan, Management/Marketing
Nurjada Said, Management/Real Estate

Michael J. Samuelson, Marketing
Stephen M. Schroeder, Finance/Actuarial Science
Paul A. Segal, Finance/Risk Management
Amy E. Seiler, Real Estate/Finance
Selina Shu Chin Ip, Marketing
Kim Shumaker, Human Relations





Margaret A. Siegel, Marketing
Jean Skornicka, Marketing/Psychology
Michele Smith, Accounting/Marketing
Paul Michael Smith, Accounting
Karen Sodermand, Finance/Management
Justine Soeseno, Management

Kurt C. Sowle, Accounting
John O. Stampen, Marketing/Scandinavian
Anne Stenger, Marketing/Management
Phil Strosahl, Accounting
Joan A. Stuessy, Accounting/Marketing
Leo H. Sutantodinata, Finance

Bruce Szczech, Marketing/Management
Susan Temple, Finance/Real Estate
Tony M. Tortorici, Finance/Investment/Banking
Elizabeth L. Tourtelotte, Accounting
Carolyn Tourville, Marketing/Management
Derek Tsang, Accounting/Finance

Agnes Tse
Hendry Utomo, Accounting
Cristal Valley, Actuarial Science
Tracey Vanderveldt, Marketing
Jayne Lee Ventura, Marketing/International
Kristin Warnemuende, Marketing

Michelle Weisenberger, Marketing
Kevin R. Weiss, Real Estate/Accounting
Andrew Whitman, Marketing
Kristina Wilberding, Accounting
Jeanne C. Wilkon, Risk Management/Insurance
Kwok Sheung Yan, Finance

Anna Yelinek, Marketing/Management
Ching Yee Yeung, Accounting
Mary Zakrzewski, Information Systems
Gregg Zastrow, Marketing

Education

SHELLY FLAHERTY

Akra A. Appelgren, Communicative Disorders
Amy Arntsen, Secondary/History
Amy L. Babbula, Art/English
Michelle Anne Baker, Elementary
Melissa Baltes, Elementary
Cara Bardes, Fine Art

Christine Bauer, Elementary
Carol Bausch, Rehabilitation Psychology
Marnie Becker, Elementary
Rene E. Brandemuehl, Communicative Disorders
Kristine Burling, Art Education
Helen L. Carpenter, Exercise Specialist

David A. Ceniti, Art
Laurie Chertow, Elementary
Laura Lee Cornell, Secondary/Spanish
Kirstin Curtis, Communicative Disorders
Dawn Daley, Elementary
Renee Jean Derks, Pre-school

Nancy Renae Ditzler, Art
Brenda Dixon, Communicative Disorders
Jennifer C. Dorn, Elementary
Jean Ann Evert, Secondary/Math
Lois Faganel, Art
Carol Fischer, Rehabilitation Psychology

Shelly A. Flaherty, Art
Maureen M. Flynn, Elementary
Lisa Frank, Physical Education
Kathleen Garvey, Elementary/Political Science
Heidi Groerer, Elementary
Tina M. Ginner, Pre-school/Kindergarten

Elizabeth Graser, Elementary/French
Lisbeth Grutzner, Elementary
Geraldine K. Gurman, Elementary
Kimberly M. Haase, Elementary
Michele M. Habjan, Rehabilitation Psychology
Jane Hackbarth, Communicative Disorders

Jill Hamilton, Elementary
Renee Heinitz, Rehabilitation Psychology
Camille L. Hempel
Dean C. Heran, Elementary
Therese Hetzel, Special Education
Michele Housfeld, Communicative Disorders

Wendy Hunkeler, Elementary
Cheryl L. Immega, Elementary
Jennifer Vanderagt, Special Education
Tim Jessick, Exercise Physiology
Elissa B. Kahn, Early Childhood
Laura Keinz, Exercise Physiology

Kathryn J. Keller,
Beth Kenny, Secondary
Jennifer M. Kindschi, Elementary
Jane M. Kleist, Elementary
Scott L. Klitzke, Secondary/Psychology
Thomas C. Knutson, Secondary/English

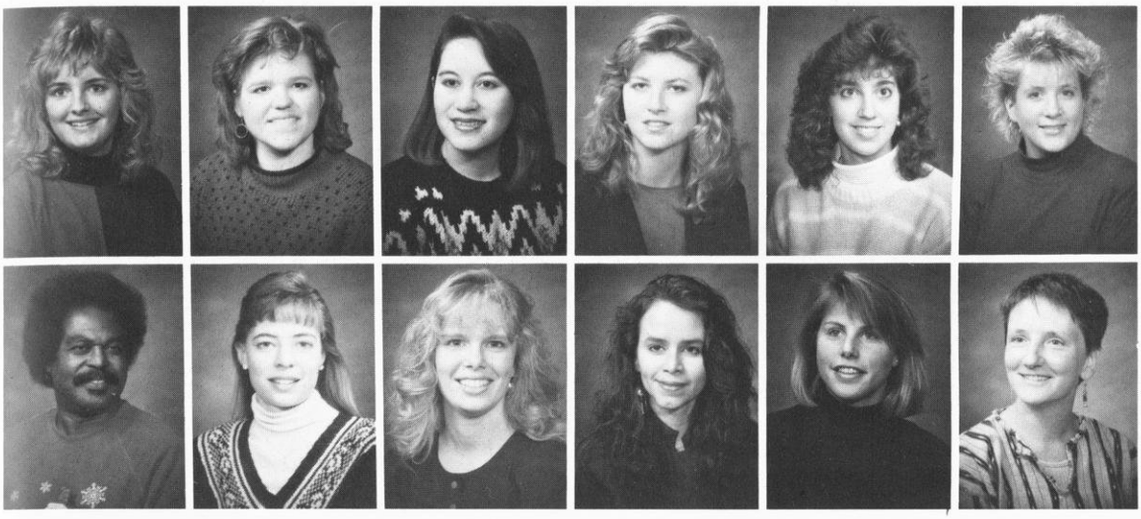
Deborah Ann Krenz, Secondary/English
Sherri Koeppen, Secondary
Barbara J. Kufahl, Art
Edmund E. Kurth, Elementary
Sheri E. Landers, Mathematics
Elaine R. Landwehr, Art

Jenny Lee, Art
Matthew M. Lesar, Secondary/Mathematics
Ruth K. Liethen, Art Education
Robyn L. Lookatch, Secondary/Spanish
Charn T. M. Lorge, Elementary
Jill Luckow, Elementary

Kristi Ann Luginbuhl, Preschool/Kindergarten
Isabel Maria Manalo, Art
Linda Markowski, Elementary
Janel Marshall, Rehabilitation Psychology
Jamie Martinson, Secondary/English
Patricia McBride, Exercise Physiology

Kari McChesney, Physical Education
Susan McKinney, Rehabilitation Psychology
Terry McLellan, Elementary/Psychology
Allison McMahon, Elementary
Demetra Menas, Elementary
Andrea Mohs, Preschool/Kindergarten

Ann K. Mooney, Elementary
Anne Morris, Elementary
Karen Morris, Special Education
Cathy Nuss, Elementary
Wendy Olson, Communicative Disorders
William A. Orosz, Secondary/Mathematics



Patricia J. Peglow, Rehabilitation Psychology
Ronda Lee Peterson, Communicative Disorders
Wanchalee D. Pochanayon, Secondary/French
Dawn Podolske, Art
Carol Powers, Elementary
Linda M. Raboine, Preschool/Kindergarten

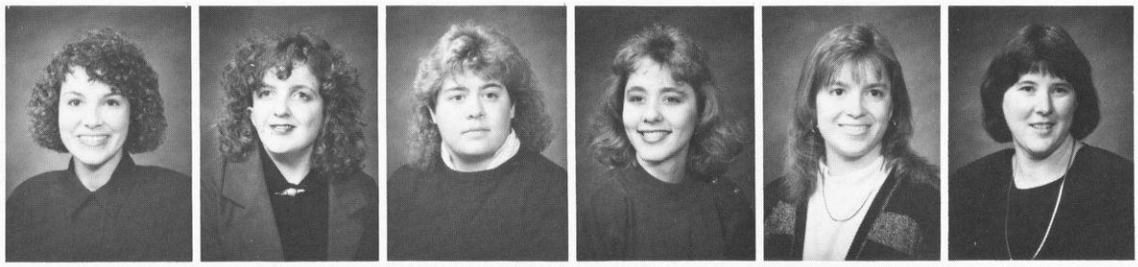
Otho Lafayette Rhodes, Art
Jean E. Richards, German
Kristine Robinson, Elementary
Noemi Rodriguez, Elementary
Alisa Rosenblatt, Special Education
Laurie Rossa, Elementary

SHELLY FLAHERTY

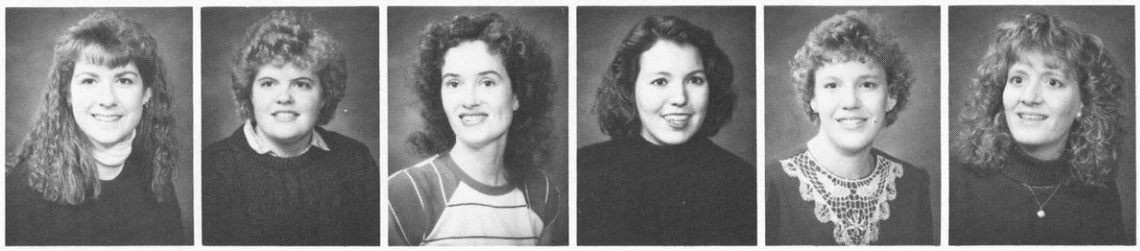
Jennifer L. Rueff, Secondary/Mathematics
Jill Sanders, Special Education
Janice C. Sarbacker, Art
Maynard R. Jr. Savgstad, Education
Molly Schaefer, Art
Stephanie Schiffman, Art

Andrea Schindel, Elementary
Julie Schneider, Art
Jane Schrader, Elementary
Julie Anne Sebranek, Art
Philip J. Sequin, Art
Vicki L. Shaffer, Secondary/English

Patricia Shestak, Elementary
Kaarin A. Shewczyk, Special Education
Heidi Solberg, Secondary
Sharel L. Stein, Elementary
Heidi Stettler, Biomechanics
Ann M. Stoffer, Secondary/English

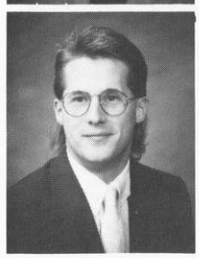


Jacquelyn A. Struck, Elementary
Amy L. Tubbs, French/English/ Secondary
Lynn Alcy Van Ells, Art
Tina M. Van Laarhoven, Secondary
Jane Vande Sand, Elementary
Valerie Vaitl, Elementary

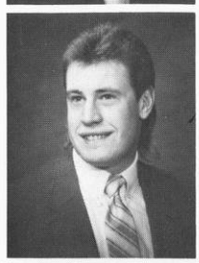


Mark A. Vickery, Art
Ann Wagner, Rehabilitation Psychology
Linda Wahl, Art
Deborah Ann Webb, Preschool
Brigitte Wendt, Special Education
Amy Winter, Physical Education

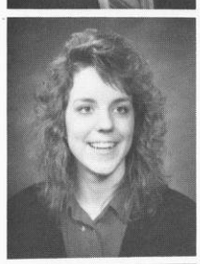
Eric Wolfe, Art



Brett D. Wolfram, Secondary/ English

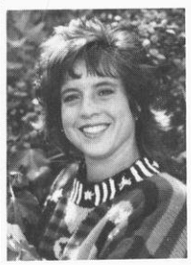


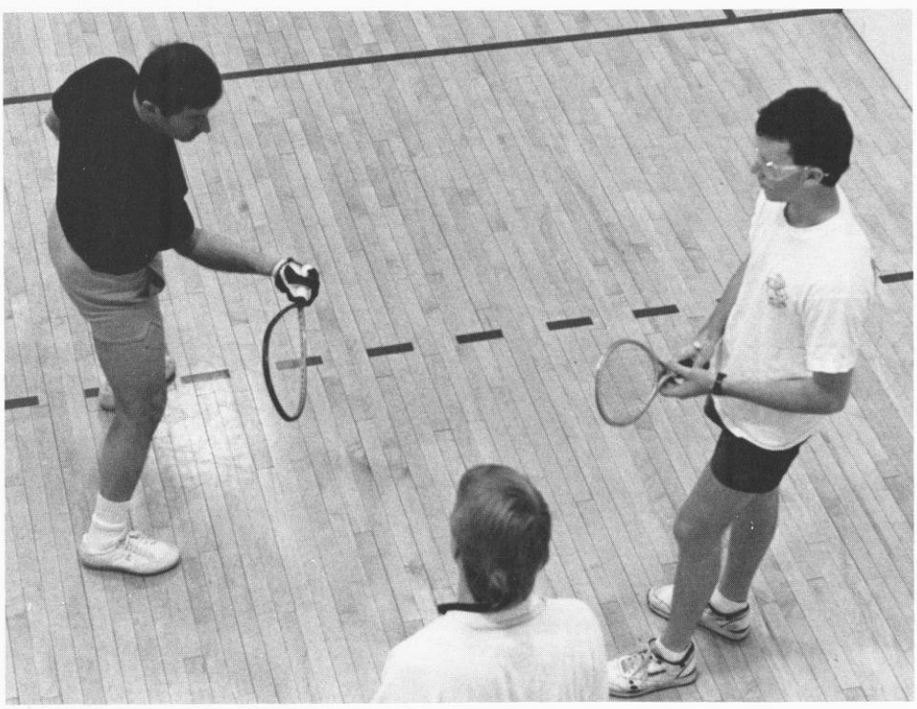
Tina Zimmerman, Elementary



Michele R. Zradicka, Art

Amy Ades Weinberg, Elementary

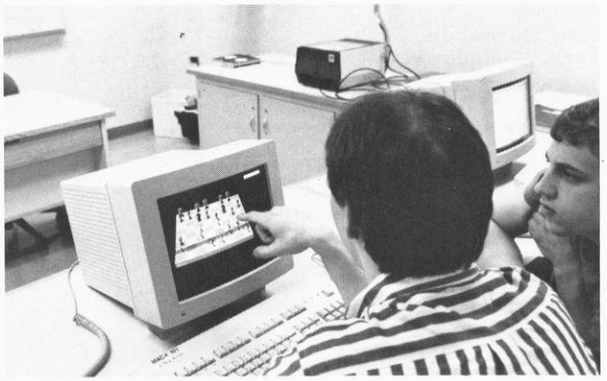




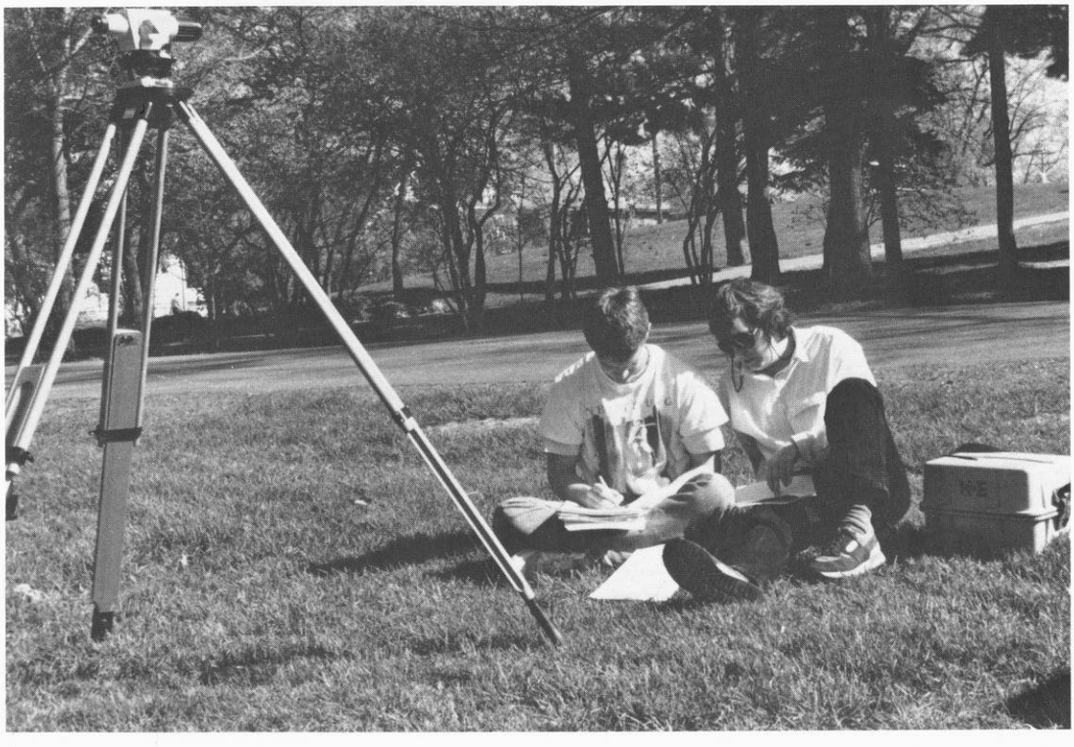
SHELLY FLAHERTY

Engineering

TIM ROBERTS



TIM ROBERTS



TIM ROBERTS

Luis Aguilar, Mechanical
Mark C. Akdrich, Chemical
Peter Amakobe, Civil/Environmental
Brian Anderson, Mechanical
Roy Arghajit, Chemical
David Arndt, Engineering Mechanics

Robert J. Arseneau, Civil/Environmental
John R. Arrington, Applied Math-/Engineering Physics
Basil Youssef Badir, Mechanical
Brent Bahnub, Electrical/Computer
Jeffrey Bauer, Civil/Environmental
Patti Bay, Industrial

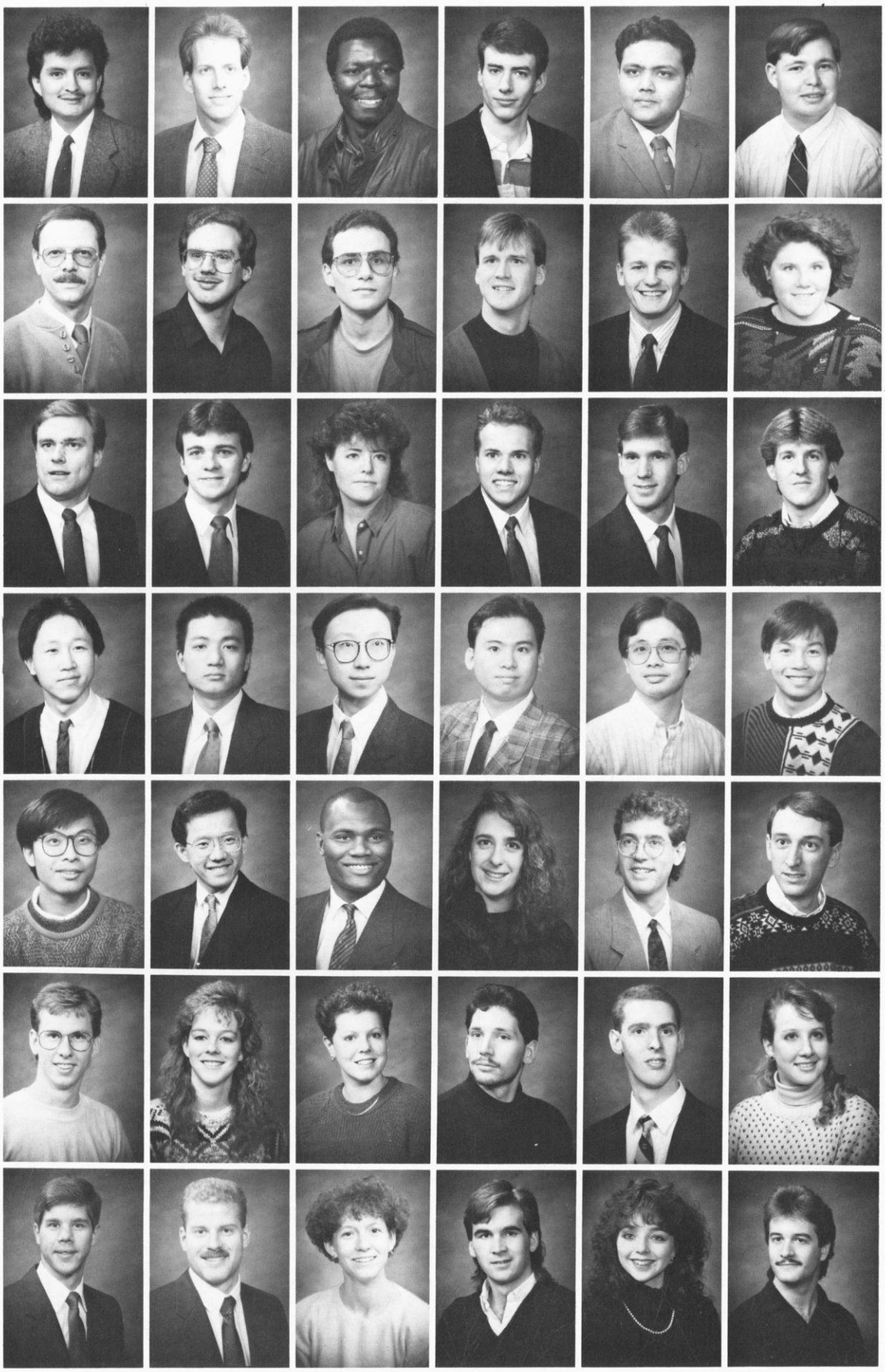
Jon W. Benson, Electrical/Computer
David E. Bentti, Electrical/Computer
Beth Berglund, Chemical
Christopher Bohlmann, Metallurgical/Mineral
Craig Bonneville, Mechanical
Mark Cabandowski, Electrical/Computer

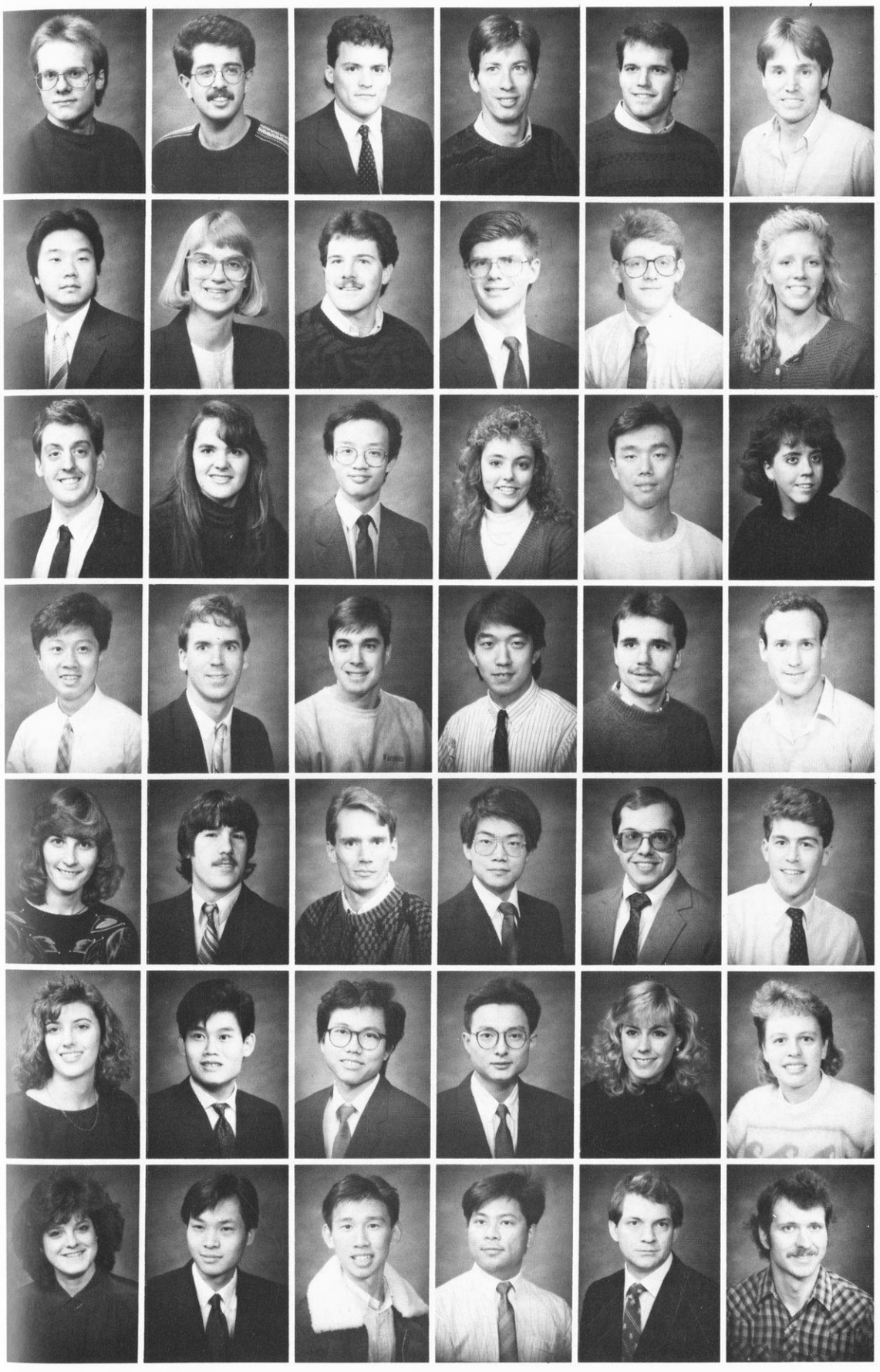
Joseph S. Chang, Civil/Environmental/Physics
Charles C. Cheng, Mechanical
Billy Chiu, Electrical/Computer
Chai-Yeung (Francis) Choi, Electrical/Computer
Gibson Chong, Electrical/Computer
Yee Chungkin, Mechanical

Chun-Mo Cheng, Electrical/Computer
Andreas Bobby Ciputra, Industrial
Tyrone Cole, Industrial
Amy C. Cusick, Industrial
Elez Danilo, Industrial/Electrical/Computer
Steven Davis, Mechanical

Craig Deibele, Electrical/Computer
Dianne Derleth, Industrial
Wendy S. Didier, Civil/Environmental
Ron Diermeier, Mechanical
Paul T. Driessen, Mechanical
Elizabeth Ellingson, Engineering Mechanics

Darin Engelhart, Mechanical
Kevin K. Ennett, Industrial
Kathy Euch, Electrical/Computer
Steve Fischer, Mechanical
Kimberly Fish, Mechanical
Craig Frahm, Industrial





Anthony Garot, Electrical/Computer
Reza Ghodssi, Electrical/Computer
Steven D. Grant, Mechanical
Timothy Grefer, Electrical/Computer
Russ Grimm, Chemical
Carmen Gruetzmacher, Jr., Civil/Environmental

Bing-Budiono Gunadi, Chemical
Jennifer Hall, Electrical
Russell Hansen, Mechanical
Brian Hassemer, Mechanical
Gordon Haupt, Engineering Mechanics
Ann Healey, Mechanical

Brian P. Hetzel, Metallurgical/Mineral
Kristin R. Higgins, Industrial
Ying Wa Ho, Electrical/Computer
Jacqui Homel, Electrical/Computer
Simon Wai Ming Hsu, Electrical/Computer
Kathleen Huff, Industrial
Wing Fai Hui, Electrical/Computer

Andrew Inman, Civil/Environmental
Jeffrey Irvine, Metallurgical/Mineral
Kats Itoh, Electrical/Computer
Andrew D. Jacque, Civil/Environmental
Thomas W. Kahanic, Chemical

Susan Jean Karl, Chemical
Kent E. Kelsey, Mechanical
Edward Kempen, Industrial
Kee Sup Kim, Electrical/Computer
Bradley J. Kokal, Metallurgical/Mineral
Pieter Kreunen, Mechanical

Cynthia G. Kurak, Engineering Mechanics
Alexander Kurnia, Electrical/Computer
Hng Kwok, Electrical/Computer-/Computer Science
TakWang Kwok, Electrical/Computer
Cynthia Lamers, Industrial
Kristine Larson, Electrical/Computer

Christine Laporte, Industrial
David J. Lee, Industrial
Roy K. Lee, Electrical/Computer
Tsz Cheung Lee, Electrical/Computer
Leroy Leider, Civil/Environmental
Edward J. Lewandowski, Mechanical

Kevin Lichtenberg, Mechanical
Scott D. Liebelt, Mechanical
Kimberly A. Lillesand, Industrial
Todd Lindwall, Electrical
Stephen Arthur Logan, Engineering Mechanics
Albert Ludwig, Electrical

Frederic Luo, Electrical/Computer
Valerie L. Mason, Electrical
Brian McAvoy, Mechanical
Patrick W. McGuine, Mechanical
Steven McNaughton, Engineering Mechanics
Todd Mears, Mechanical

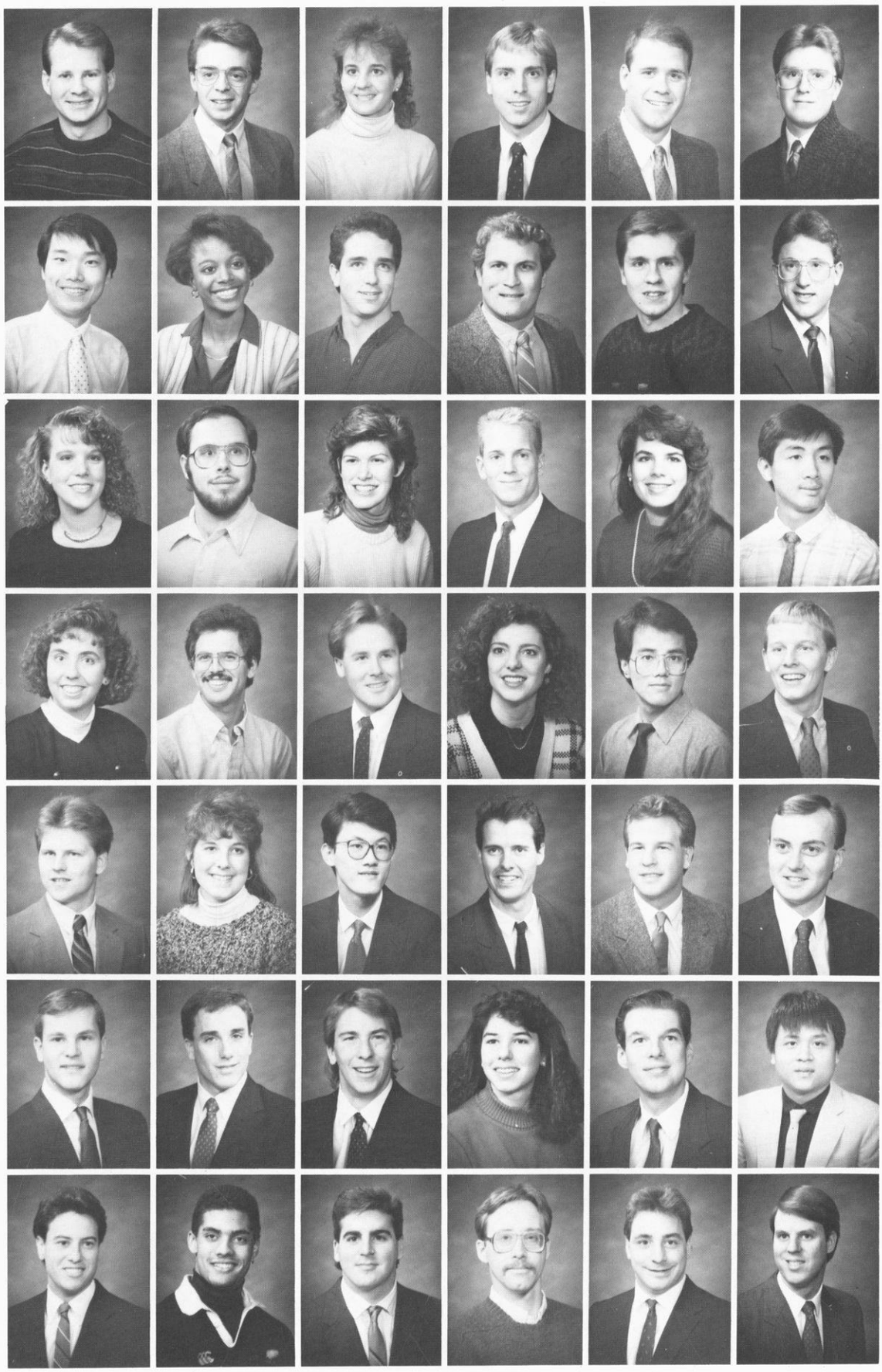
Lisa Meiers, Chemical
Dan Merget, Electrical/Computer
Elizabeth Ann Milfred, Electrical/Computer
Patrick Moran, Industrial
Christine Moughton, Electrical/Computer
Jamie Mui, Mechanical

Barbara Myers, Electrical/Computer
Jeljeli Mohamed Naceur, Civil/Environmental
Mathew K. Nelson, Mechanical
Michele Nett, Industrial
Kevin Ng Chun-Kau, Electrical/Computer
Richard J. Nockels, Mechanical

Dennis O'Brian, Mechanical
Sharon Lee Ogden, Industrial
Tjiu Lei Oh, Electrical/Computer
Michael W. Owens, Mechanical
Tom C. Owens, Mechanical
Chris Paayola, Engineering Mechanics

Christopher Page, Electrical/Computer
Jeffrey G. Page, Chemical
John K. Peltier, Civil/Environmental
Suzanne Perpich, Civil/Environmental
Richard C. Peterson, Electrical/Computer
Widjaja Praktikun, Electrical/Computer

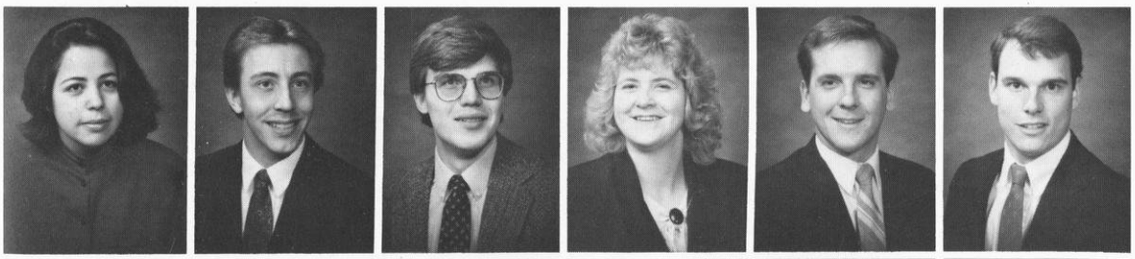
Michael Radtke, Civil/Environmental
Michael Ralston, Engineering Mechanics
Eliot Reyes, Industrial
Timothy Richardson, Mechanical
Michael J. Ries, Mechanical
Bryan D. Roecker, Chemical



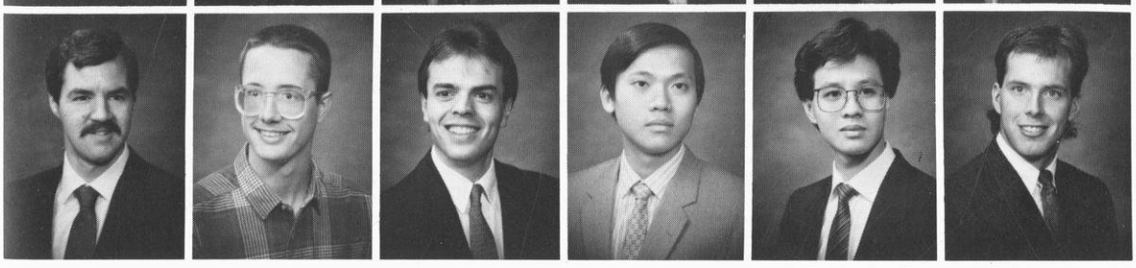
David R. Roeder, Electrical/ Computer
Robert Rothfeder, Chemical
Jayne Rupple, Industrial
Ernestiawan E. Sasmita, Electrical
Thomas Sauter, Mechanical/German
Timm John Schaeffer, Mechanical

Frank Schlick, Mechanical
Jeffrey R. Schneider, Mechanical
Dan Schneidewend, Electrical/ Computer
Scott Michael Schramm, Civil/ Environmental
Tammy Elaine Seay, Mechanical
Brian Sedgwick, Geological

TIM ROBERTS



Najova Sgaler, Industrial
Donald J. Smith, Electrical/ Computer
Michael Solomon, Chemical
Kelly Spurlock, Mechanical
Greg R. Steenbock, Electrical
Mark P. Stephenson, Chemical



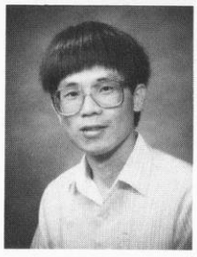
Lawrence L. Sterzinger, Mechanical
Timothy A. Strand, Electrical
Frank F. Suljic, Industrial
Hartawan Surianto, Electrical
Fadjar L. Sutandi, Industrial
Kurt D. Svendsen, Electrical

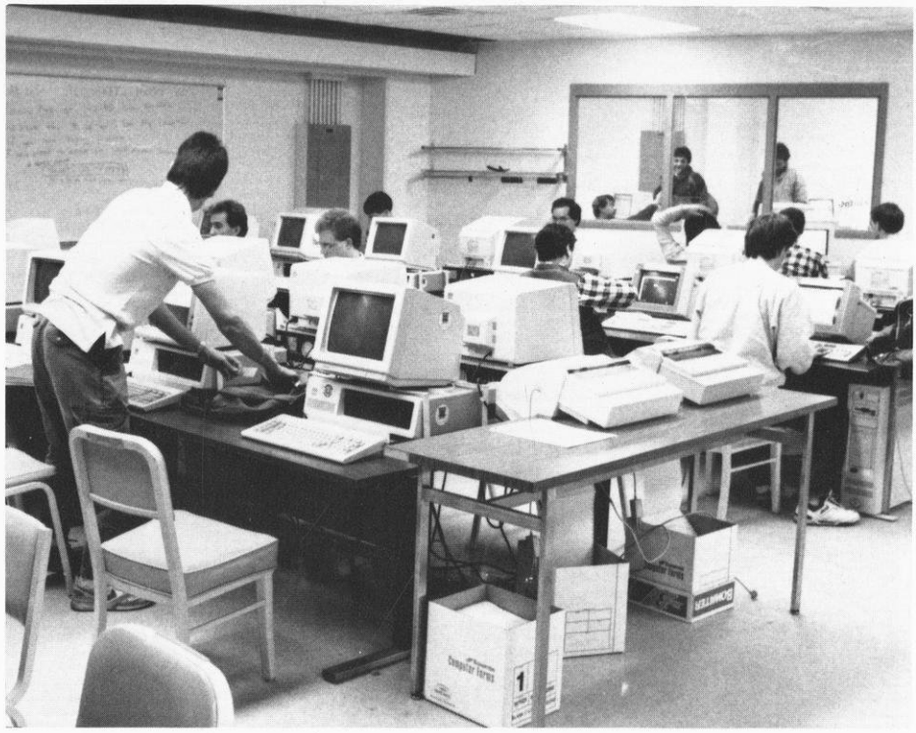
Samir A. Syed, Electrical/Computer
Kay Taira, Metallurgical
Matt Talarczyk, Civil/Environmental
Hing-Pang Donmany, Tang, Electrical/Computer/Computer Science
Scott W. Tarmanna, Civil/Environmental
Lori Tatsuguchi, Industrial

Lau-Tsang, Mechanical
Kathryn Valent, Chemical
Eric Van Rens, Mechanical
Phil Vyhanek, Mechanical
Debra Wackerbarth, Chemical
Steven Watson, Civil/Environmental

P. Richard Weiser, Engineering Mechanics/Computer Science
Chris Westlake, Industrial
Kimberly Jean Wiederhold, Electrical/Computer
Karina Wiese, Engineering Mechanics
Leannes K. Wilks, Melchanical
Don L. Wojcik, Civil/Environmental

Fa Min Zhang, Mechanical





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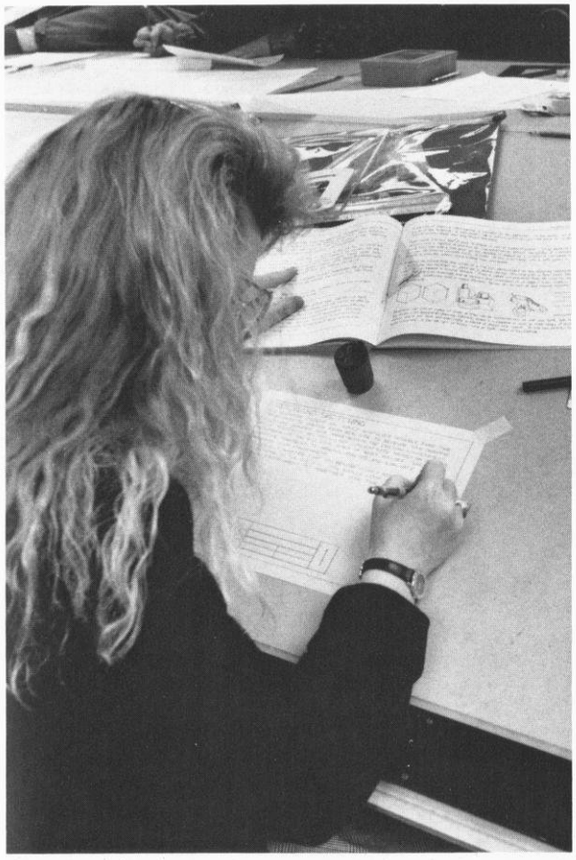
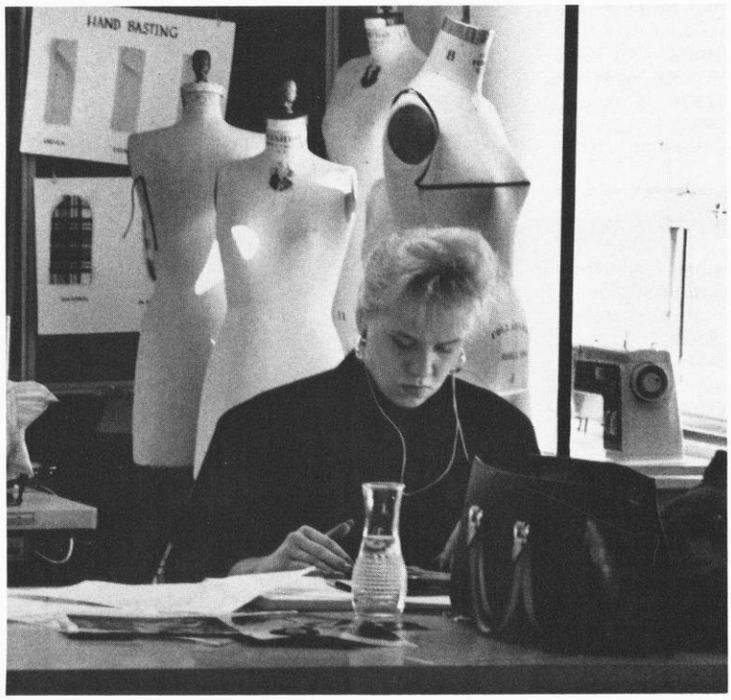
FAMILY RESOURCES & CONSUMER SCIENCES



TIM ROBERTS

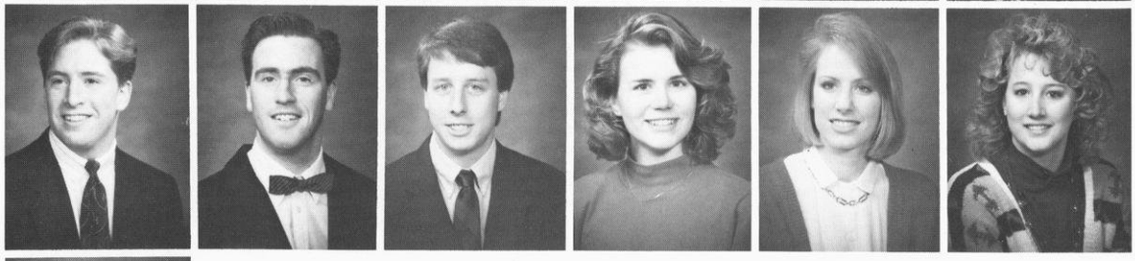


TIM ROBERTS

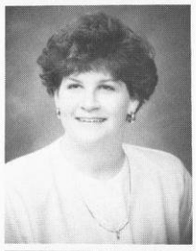
TIM ROBERTS

Marilyn Arocho, Consumer Science
Tammy Lynn Bamlett, Dietetics
Pamela Banfield, Retail
Christine M. Bauer, General Home Economics
Karen Beck,
Bethann Bedard, Consumer Science

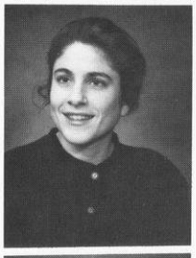
James Thomas Bernier, Retail
Thomas P. Blanchard, Costume Design
Brian Blejwas, Consumer Science
Stphanie Anne Burger, Interior Design
Lisa J. Clayton, Interior Design
Penny D. Colbert, Consumer Science



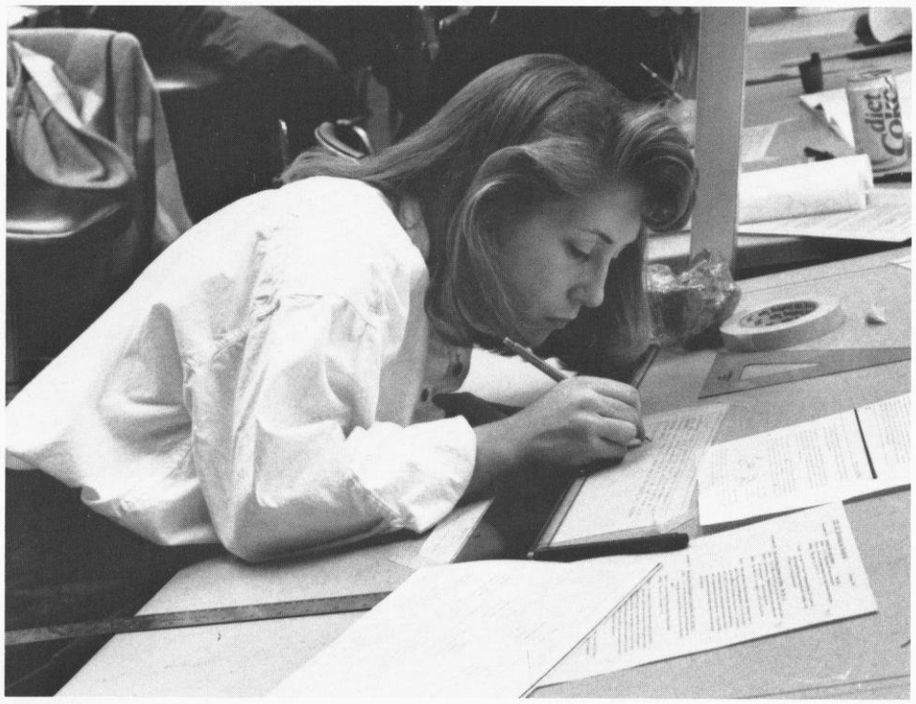
Kimberly M. Custer, Child/Family Studies



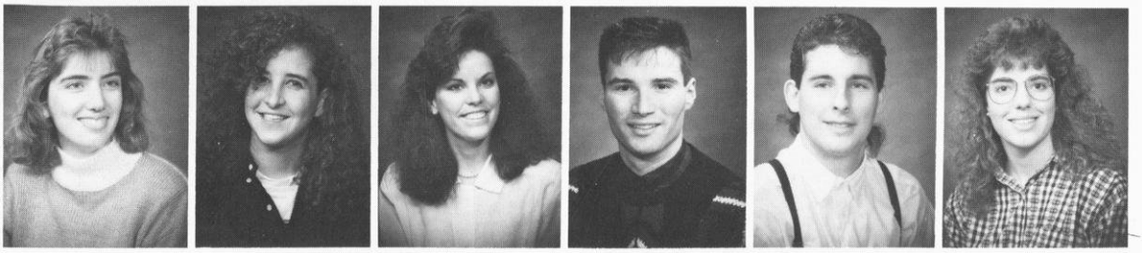
Jane Dirkse, Child/Family Studies



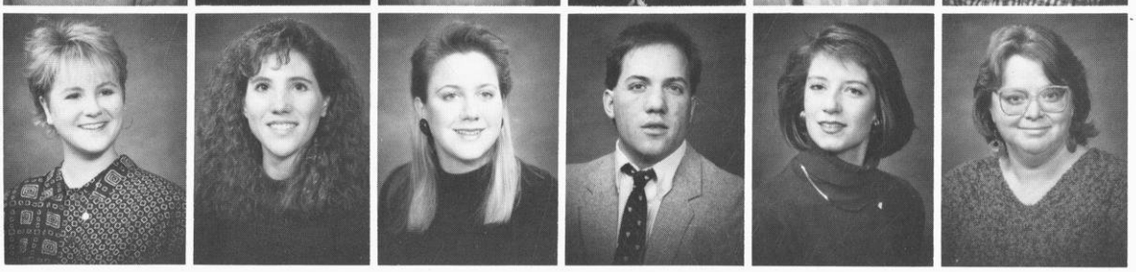
Joanne Dubin, Retail



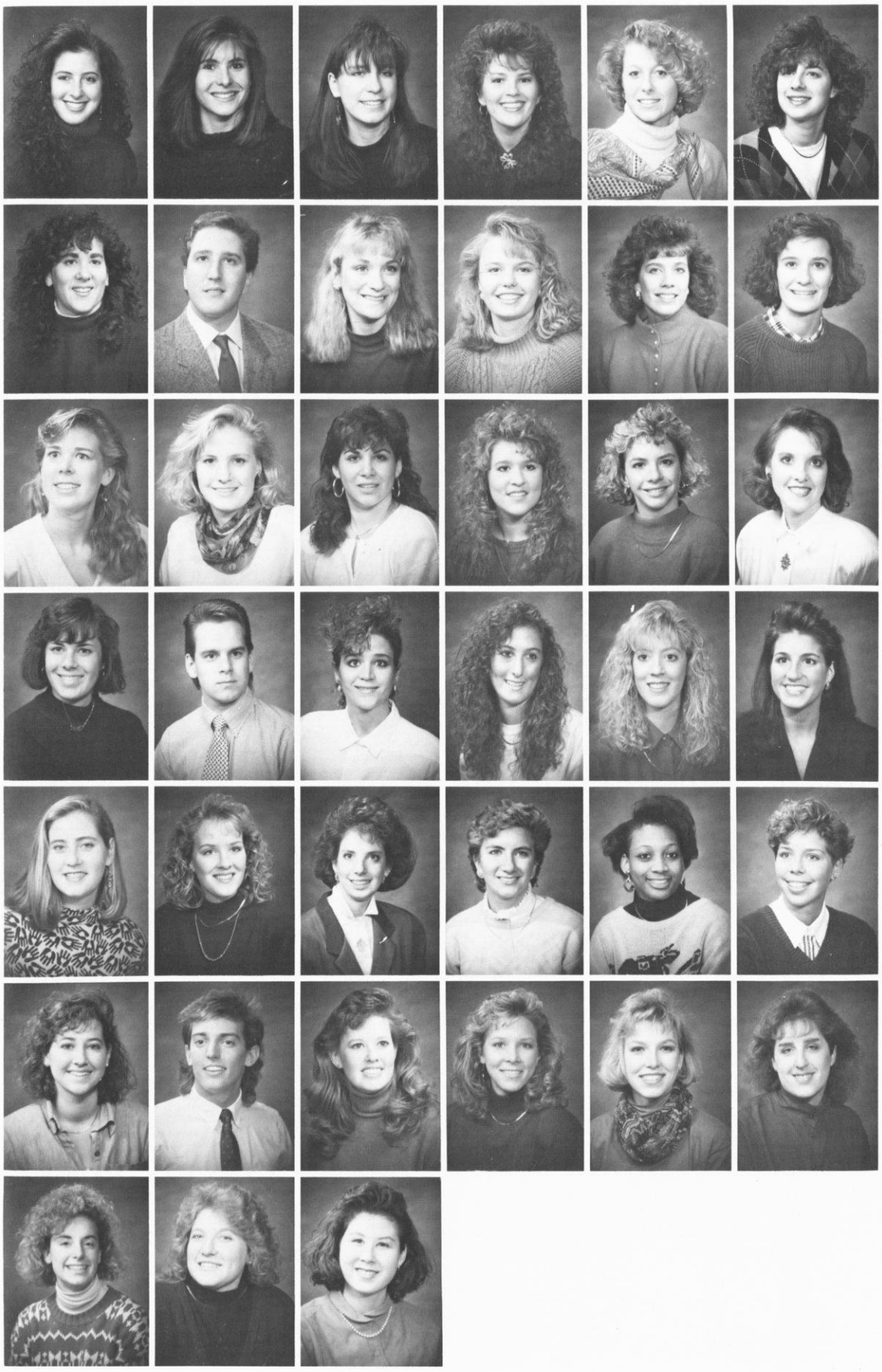
Lisa Eckman, Interior Design
Jennifer Erlich, Child/Family Studies
Lias A. Esmond, Retail
Jamie Farence, Retail
Andrew Ferstein, General Home Economics
Terri Fideler, Interior Design



Robin Ann Fischer, Textile Design
Catherine Fletcher, Retail
Suzanne Fortier, Retail
Kurt T. Gonce, Consumer Affairs
Jaleen M. Hacklander, Interior Design
Peggy S. Hammerly, Consumer Science



FAMILY RESOURCES & CONSUMER SCIENCES



Robin J. Handelsman, Retail
Catherine Jacob, Retail
Lisa Christine Jenz, Retail
Diann Kielley, Consumer Science
Diane L. Klawitter, Child/Family Studies
Audrey Kushkin, Retail

Michele Lambert, Retail
Bradley A. Leff, Consumer Science
Tracey Ann Leskinen, Retail
Laura Lewinski, Consumer Science
Karen Lynn, Interior Design
Tracy M. Mason, Interior Design

Carol J. McChesney, General Home Economics
Julie A. Moyer, Family Consumer Communications
Ellen Nadler, Retail
Lisa D. Nagel, Consumer Science
Becky L. Nelson, General Home Economics
Danielle Pearson, Retail

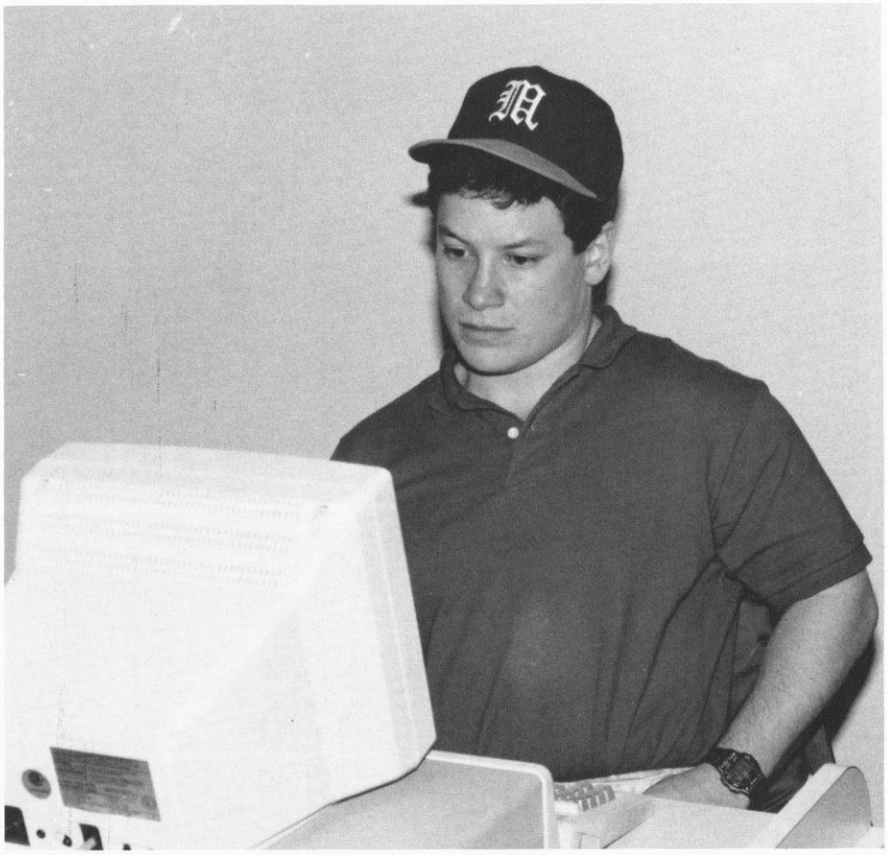
Kim Rizman, Consumer Science
Daniel Roche, Consumer Science
Martha Romoser, Retail
Meryl Ruchman, Retail/Consumer Science
Kristin Ryan, Retail Management
Jane Seifert, Retail

Leigh M. Skinner, Interior Design
Peggy J. Sonnenburg, Interior Design
Lisa Strauss, Retail
Joan Tenhagen, Interior Design
Kimberly Thomas, Consumer Science
Julie Wahl, Interior Design

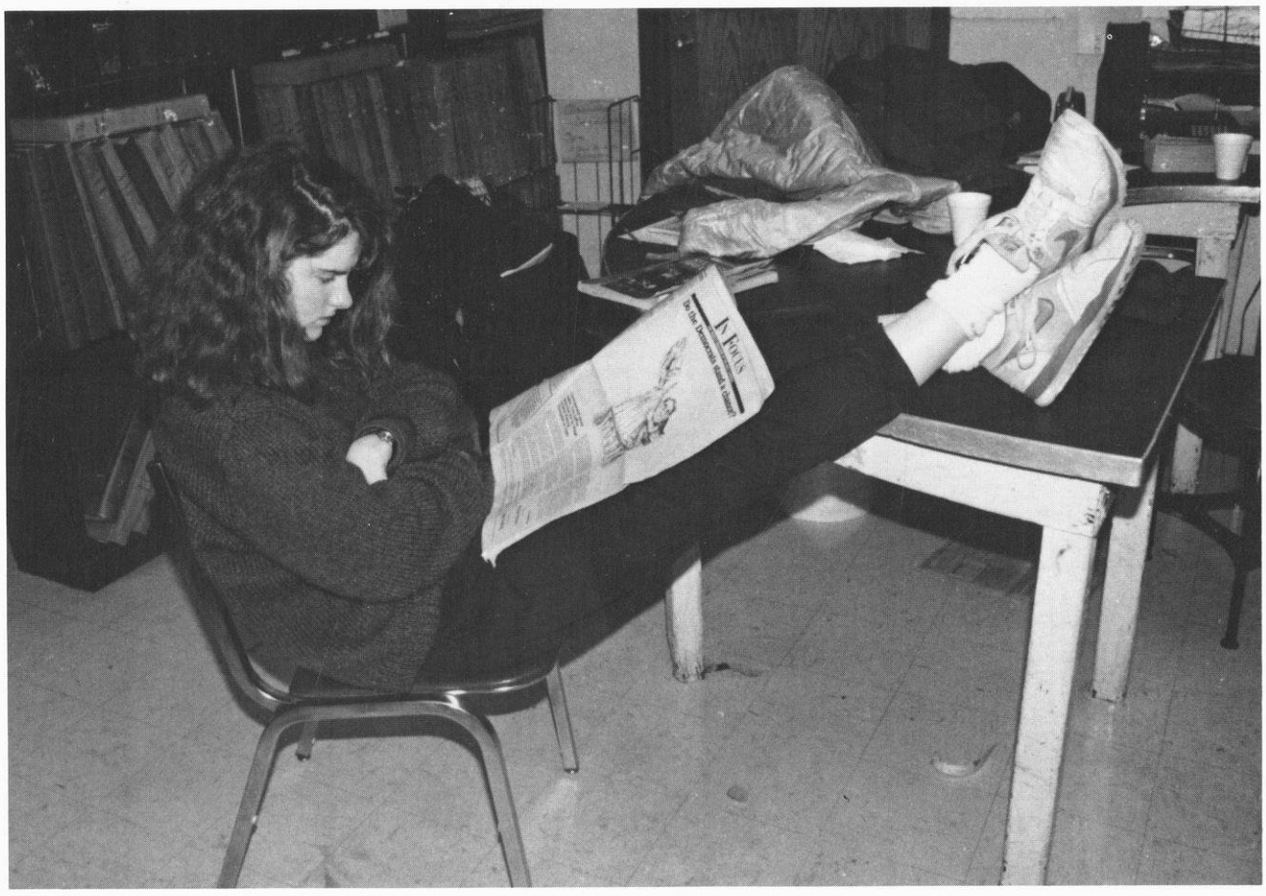
Beth Helene Weitz, Interior Design
Scott A. Williams, Consumer Science
Barbara Wold, Consumer Science
Adrienne Worthington, Child/Family Studies
Michele L. Yager, Interior Design
Jodi L. Yearling, Retail

Julie Young, Retail
Sylvia Zak, Early Childhood
Ann E. Zeck, Home Economics/Journalism

Journalism



SHELLY OTTO



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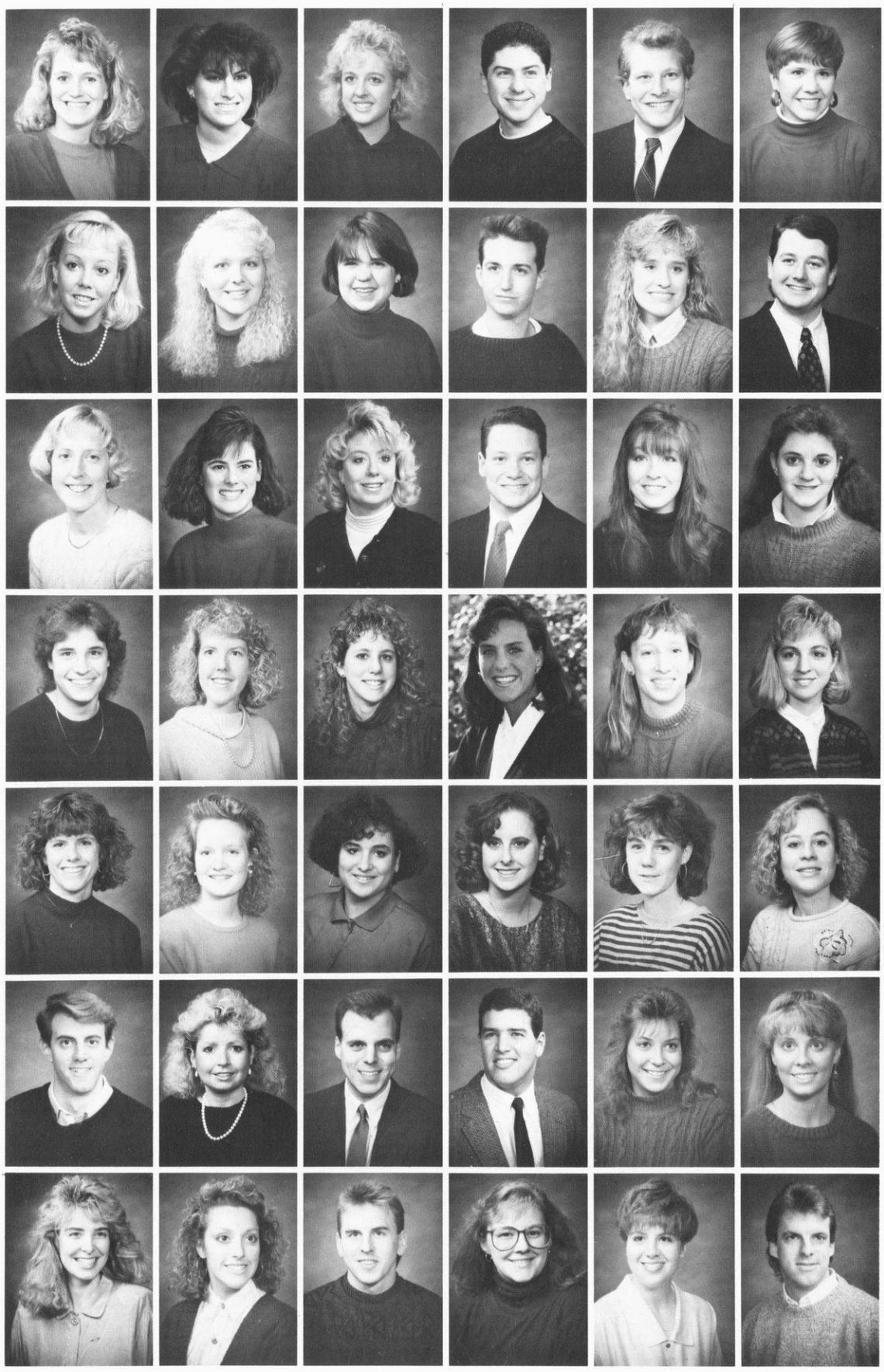


Karyn Althoff
Lori Beth Applebaum
Karen Armaganian
Michael Arnold
Andrew P. Aurbach, History
Stephanie L. Bachar

Patricia Bartoszek, Political Science
Linda Batchelder, Communication Arts
Andrea H. Bauer, Political Science
Dustin L. Beilke, Political Science
Valerie Biel, Political Science
Victor Kyle Binder,

Pamela Bitter
Kristin Boeke
Sara Bolbuan
Douglas Boxer
Kelly Brown
Cristina Campos

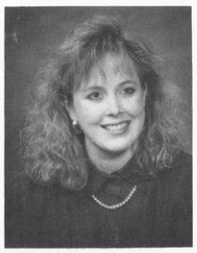
Jennifer Cannestra
Heather Clark, International Relations
Heidi Michelle Cohen
Shannon Corbett
Rebecca Cors
Kirstin Daniels

Carrie Dedolph
Elizabeth Dennis
Deborah R. Dorkin
Judy S. Engel
Andrea Fishman
Kassandra K. Foley

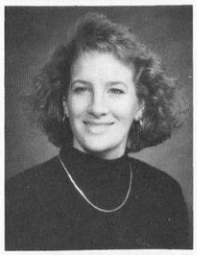
James R. Foti, History
Jeri Lynn Fox
Steven Lewis Grant, Political Science
Eric Greener
Nancy A. Griswold
Amy Gores

Erika Hackemer
Tunya Hamiliton
Thomas Donald Hanson
Kelly Harrigan, Russian
Rachel M. Hart
Chris Harvey

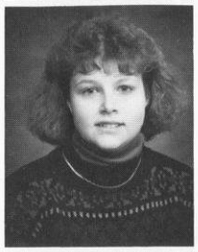
Cynthia M. Haugh

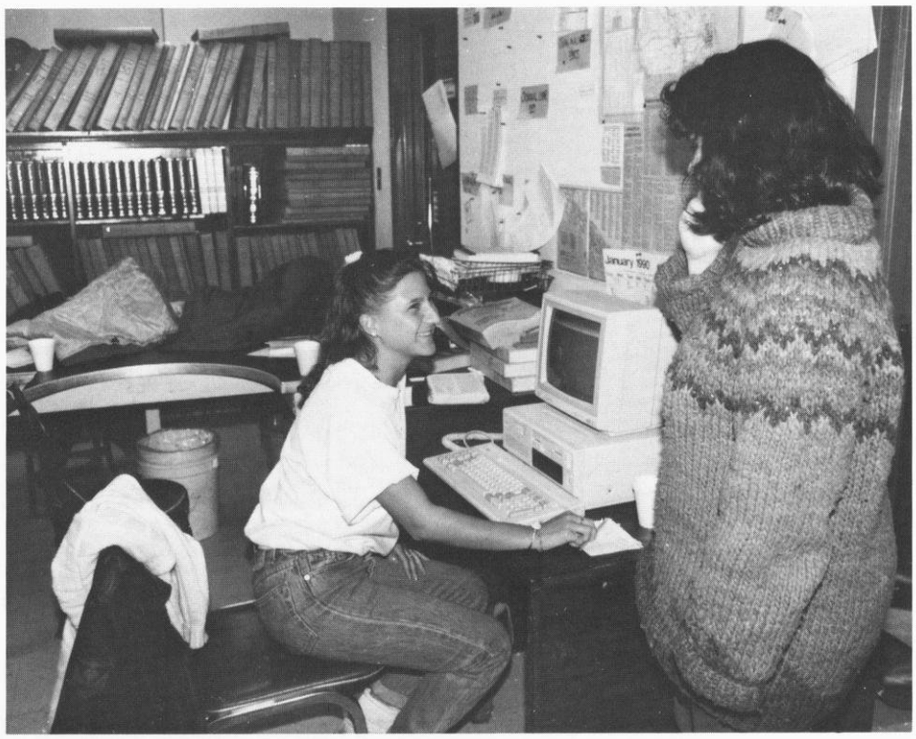


Jill A. Heideman

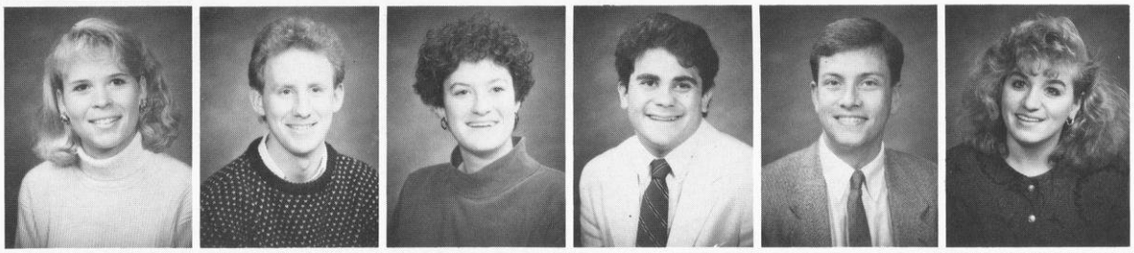


Wendy High

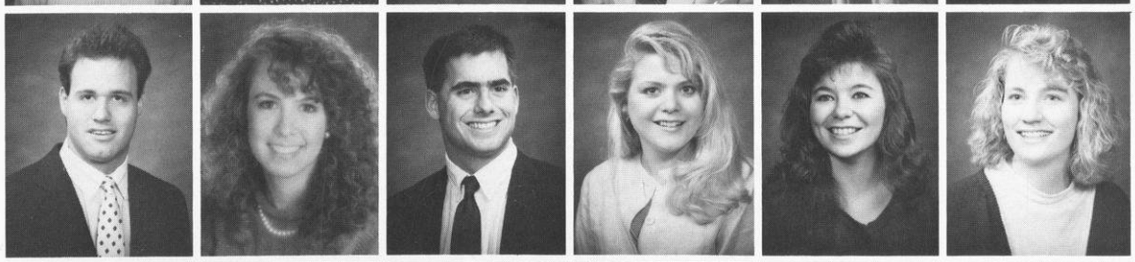




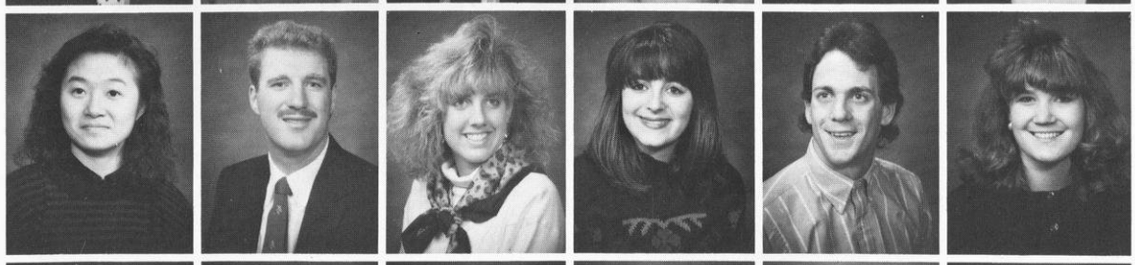
Mary E. Hite
Tim Holdsworth
Dawn Jeche
Jordan Kern
Jeffrey David Kjome
Jodi Klimek



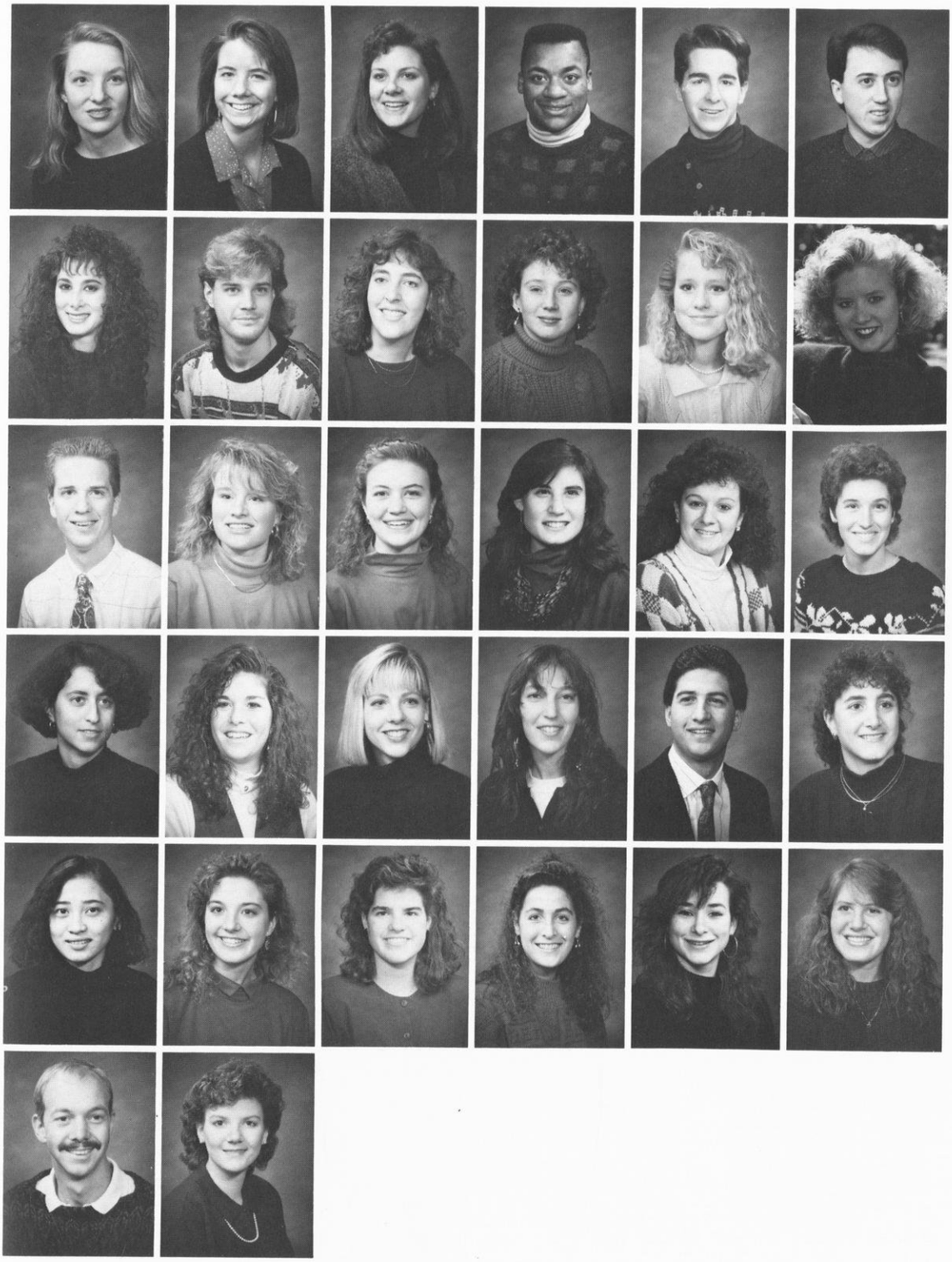
Adam Kolton, History
Julie Konsoer
Christopher Kosvic
Leslie Knopp
Julie Krutke
Julie M. Laska



Katie Lau, Psychology
Steve Lavin
Lori Ann Layne
Julie N. Levine
Eric Liedtkee
Daun Longshore



Suzanne Loose
Deborah M. Lucy
Mary Mack
Rachelle Marmet
Melissa McGlinshey
Joseph McGrath



Melissa McGrath
Christine Moll, Italian
Nora J. Moran
Terrance C. Newby
Casey Nordendale
Samual Oltrogge

Robin S. Peller
Marque Polster
Lisa Reisman, Political Science
Kerry Ann Rieder
Christine Ross
Anne Royse, Psychology

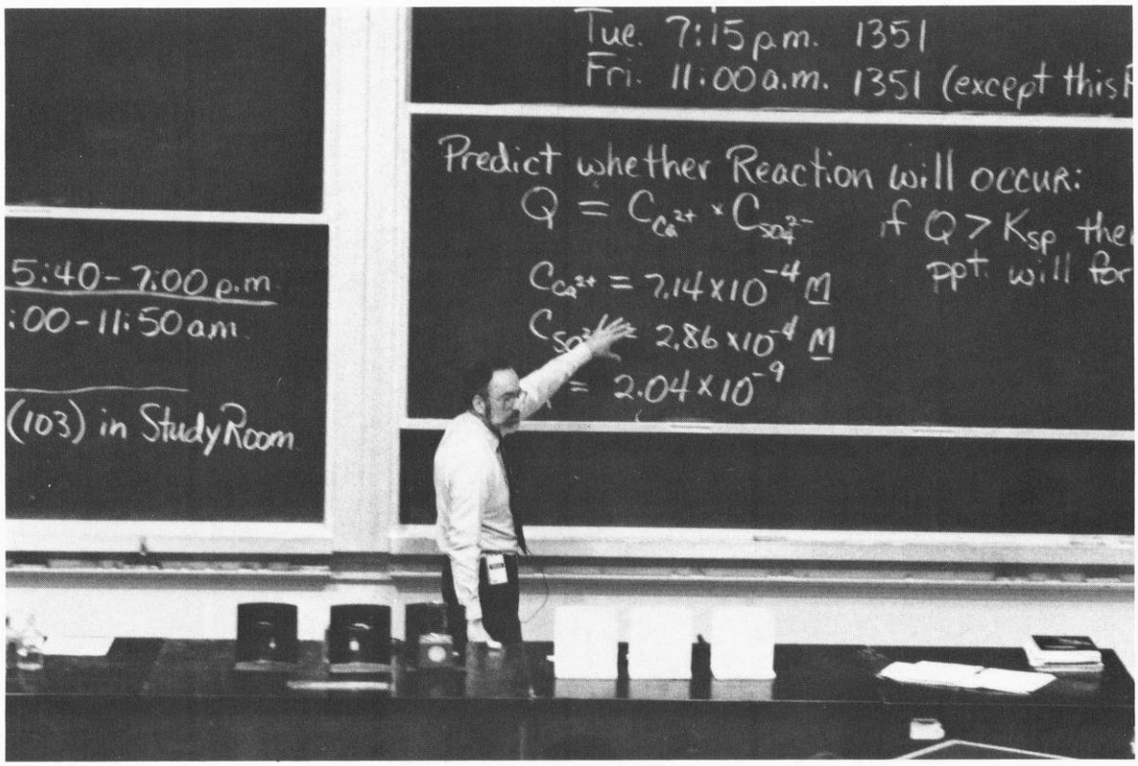
Rick A. Runaas
Karen M. Ryan
Rose Sartori
Amy Scharff
Janet Schlies
Cary Schoenberger

Nancy Rachel Sedelmaier, Psychology
Marjorie I. Sher
Holly Shores
Kimberly Styler
Jonathan Suttin
Jodie Tabak

Yumiko Teraoka
Elizabeth Thays
Malynn Utzinger, English
Julie Weingarden
Beth Weinsteing
Lisa Weisman

Benjamin Wilkening
Susan M. Wnek, Sociology

Letters & Sciences



TIM ROBERTS

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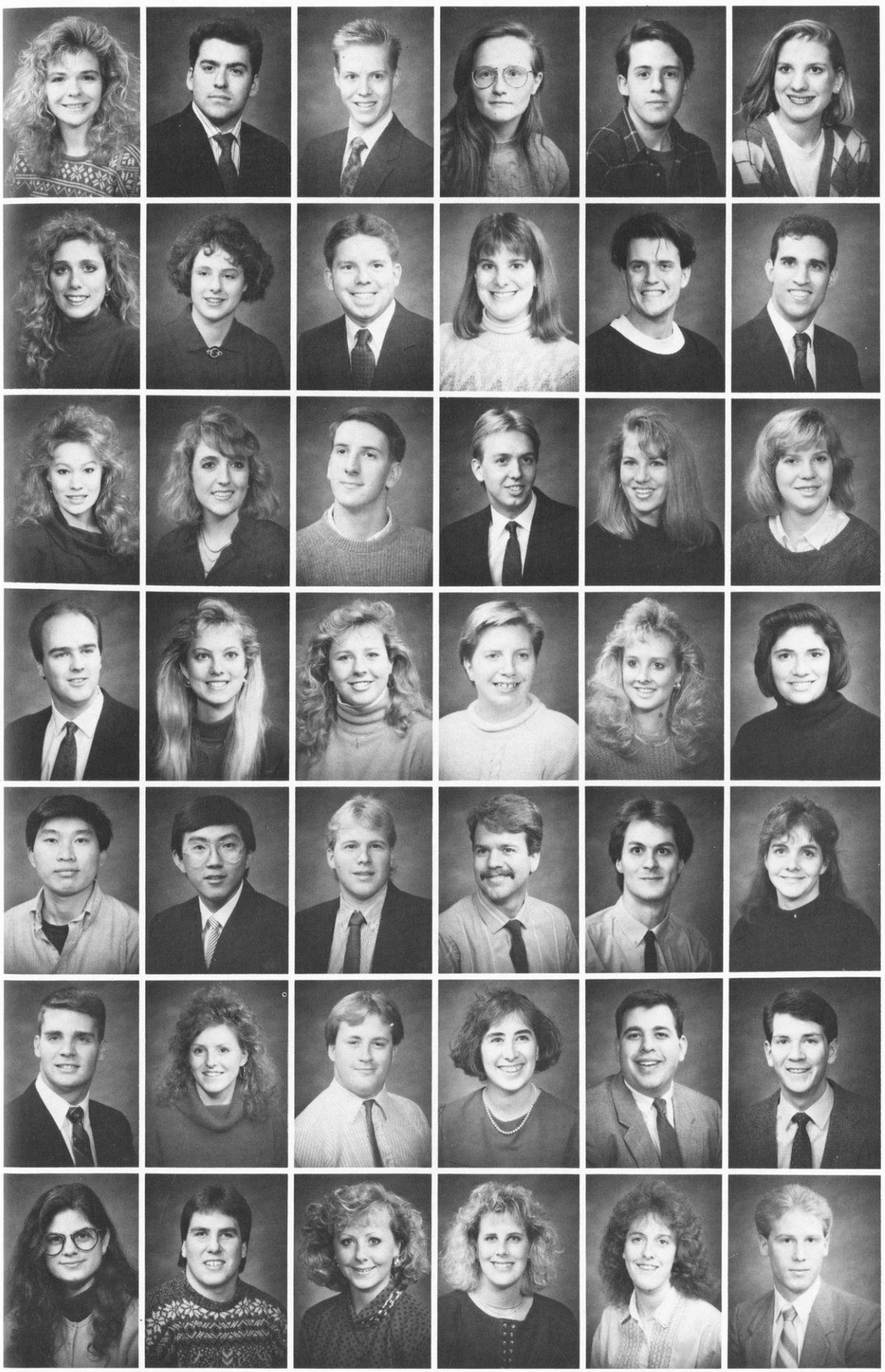


Lisa Acker, Sociology
Samuel Ackerman, History/International Relations
Joseph M. Ackley, Psychology
Leah Nell Adams, Geology
Michael Adams, Mathematics
Susan Adams, Communication Arts

Valoree Adamski, Political Science
Kathleen Agasie, International Relations
Timothy Albrecht, History
Jennifer L. Allen, Psychology/Economics
Niels D. Alpert, French
Robert V. Ames, Comparative Literature

Jennifer Amlie, Social Work
Michelle L. Amspoker, Political Science
Bradley E. Anderson, Meteorology
Hans A. Anderson, Geography
Heather Anderson, Political Science
Jennifer Anderson, English

Jon Anderson, Economics
Karen Anderson, Political Science
Katherine Anderson, Communication Arts
Michelle Andersen, Music Education
Robin Anderson, Communication Arts
Vicki L. Anderson, History/Sociology

Kwang-Yong Ang, Zoology/Communication Arts
Saifu Angto, Computer Science
Patrick Anhalt, Behavioral Science
Christopher Armstrong, History
James M. Armstrong, Computer Science
Kathleen Arnold, Political Science

William H. Arnold, Mathematics
Michelle Arseneau, Psychology
Kevin Attaway, History
Debra Averbach, Communication Arts
Julio C. Ayala, Economics
Richard C. Badger 11, History/Political Science

Kira Bailes, French
Christopher Baker, Economics
Michelle Ball, Sociology/Social Work
Laura M. Baltes, Sociology
Lisa K. Bammert, Political Science
Peter Barbian, Zoology

Gina P. Barker, Cartography
Kelly Barnes, Zoology
Lowell W. Barrington, Political Science
Bradley W. Bartle, Mathematics
Ellen L. Batley, Economics
Eric B. Bauman, Sociology

Beth Beckwith, Social Work
Christine Beckwith, Sociology
Nancy Bednarek, Psychology/Sociology
Joan A. Beestman, International Relations
Marlene Beilman, English
Bryan Bemis, Geology/Physics

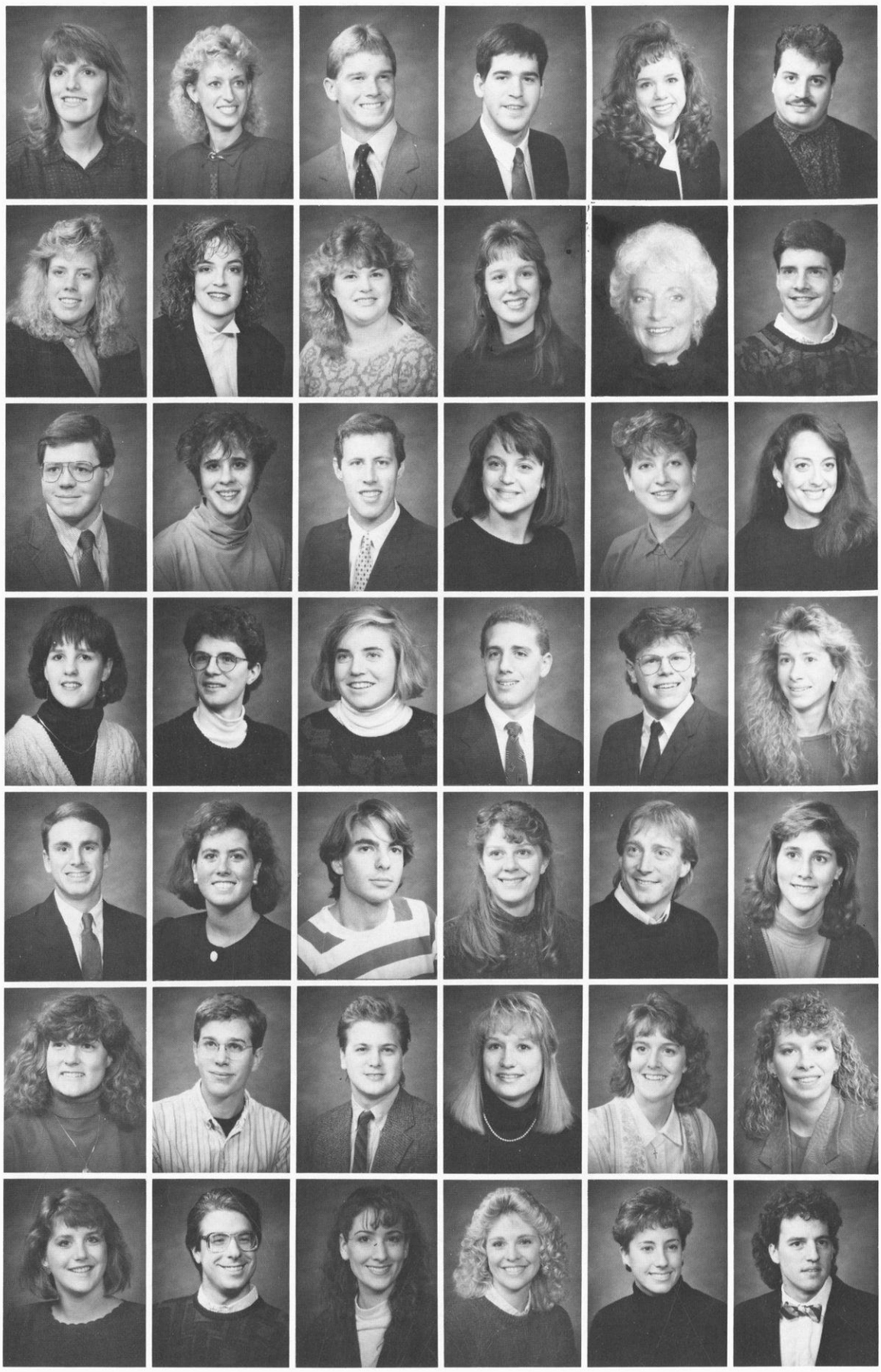
George F. Benanek, Economics
Christine Benedetti, Economics
Dana Benner, Economics/English
Rhonda Lynn Bergel, English
Christine Berger, International Relations/German
Amy Bergner, Communication Arts

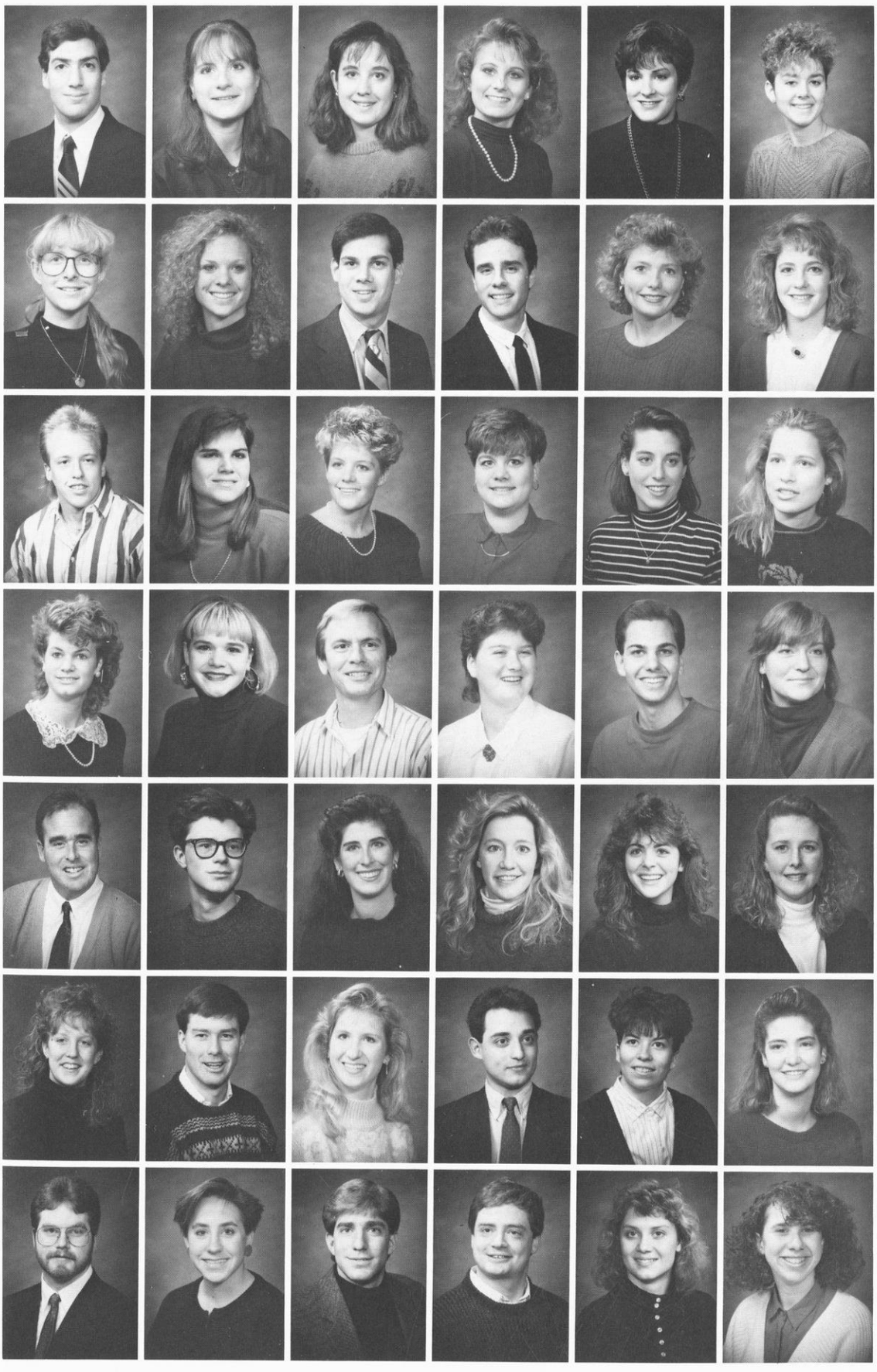
Carolyn J. Bero, Political Science
Timothy J. Bero, Economics/Political Science
Claudia Bessey, English Literature
John T. Beth, Sociology/Criminal Justice
Michael Betker, Communication Arts
Nancy M. Biba, History

Richard B. Bierman, Economics
Susan M. Birmingham, Political Science
Steven A. Birnhak, Political Science
Kristine Blackmore, Music Education
Gary Lee Blaskowski, Physics
Brenda Blomfeldt, Mathematics

Ann K. Bloodhart, Molecular Biology
Andrew Bock, Political Science
Paul J. Bodi, Communication Arts
Sarah Bolm, English
Cassandra Bonse, German/International Relations
Kathryn L. Bornac, Communication Arts

Lynda J. Bouchard, Sociology
Jeff Bradach, Biochemistry/Molecular Biology
Ave Maria Bradley, Psychology
Tracy Brandt, Psychology/Social Work
Vicki Bren, History
Einar Brendalen, Art History





Jeff Breslow, Political Science
Amy C. Brodersen, English
Sarah Broehm, Psychology
Caryn Brooks, Communication Arts
Maggie J. Broucek, Psychology
Audrey M. Brown, Economics

Jodi J. Brown, Theatre/Drama
Melinda Brown, Psychology
Michael Brown, Zoology
Sean M. Bruce, Economics
Karen Jean Brunner, Sociology/Psychology
Kirsten Buchweitz, Psychology

Cord Buckner, Sociology
Melanie J. Budd, Psychology
Jennifer Budig, International Relations
Amy Buelow, Communication Arts
Paige H. Buethe, International Relations
Laurina Bukovics, Communication Arts

Susan Burlison, Psychology/Social Work
Anne Marie Burnham, Political Science
Mark Russian, History
Laura L. Butters, History
Steve Calechman, History
Jennifer A. Calhoun, English

Sean E. Callahan, Biological Conservation
Jeffrey Scott Callen, Philosophy-/Political Science
Heather Campbell, Political Science
Kaye L. Campbell, Economics
Elizabeth Cape, Communication Arts/Public Administration
Kirstin T. Carlson, Psychology/ English

Mary Jane Carlson, Communication Arts
Timothy H. Carney, Biochemistry-/Molecular Biology
Melinda Carpenter, Zoology
Olaf A. Carrera, Economics/ International Relations
Beth A. Carroll, Economics
Michelle Rae Casale, Geography

Peter Michael Casey, English
Jennifer Cataland, History
Ken Cavalluzzo, Italian/Economics-/Mathematics
Chris Cecchini, Economics
Jennifer Cejpek, Music
Bella Century, Communication Arts

Andy Chamlin, English Liturature
Lui Chan, Computer Science
Matthew Chang, Physics
Julie Cherney, Geography
Dawn Cholewczynski, Economics
Mark A. Christel, English

Megan M. Cibula, Psychology
Jeanine Ciecko, Economics
Bradley B. Clark, Economics/Political Science
Laura Cleven, Communicative Disorders
Emily Cohen, Sociology
Andrew J. Cohen, Political Science

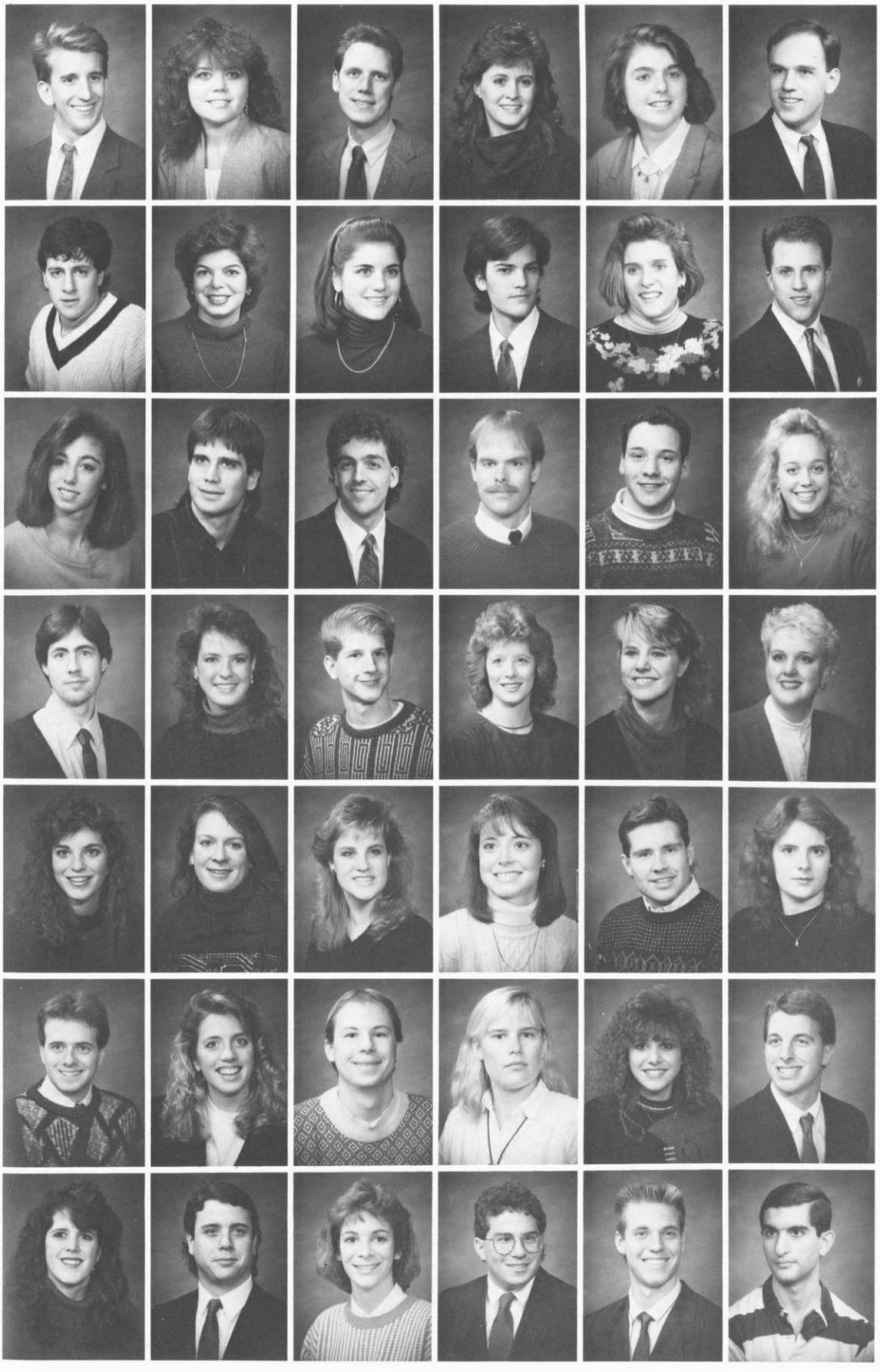
Madeline R. Cohen, French
Mitchell Cohen, International Relations
Nina Colen, Communication Art
Jill C. Colen, Spanish/ Psychology
Julie L. Conley, Behavioral Science-/Law
Kelly Connerton, Psychology

Camille M. Cook, Economics/International Relations
Deborah L. Cooper, Economics/International Relations
Kari C. Cordic, Geography
William Alan Cosh, Political Science
Catherine Coster, Classics
Jill T. Cowen, Behavioral Science

Anthony Cozzi, Economics/Math
David S. Crawford, Communication Arts
Michelle Cristensen, Psychology
Paul Crowder, Cartography
Paul David, Curtis, Political Science
Michelle D'Mara, French/Economics

Stephen R. Dahl, English
Bridget Anne Dake, Communication Art
Melissa Dalton, Psychology
Thomas S. Dalton, Geology
Kari Danielson, Zoology
Jana Dennemiller, Anthropology-/French

Gail Davenport, Sociology
Elizabeth Davies, Zoology
Jennifer Davis, International Relations/ Economics
Sara L. Davis, Chinese Language/Liturature
Kathleen M. Day, Sociology
Katrina Kaye De Nardis, Communication Art



John M. Decker, Jr., Communication Arts
Gina Deconcini, Philosophy/English
Scott M. Dellenbach, Economics
Debra Delwiche, Sociology
Margaret Dempster, French/Psychology
Michael J. Denunzio, Economics-/Communication Arts

Jeffrey Devorkin, International Relations
Kathryn Dey, Political Science
Deborah Dickens, English
Andrew Dickler, Psychology/Communication Arts
Karen E. Diemer, German/International Relations
Michael Diemer, History

Jodi A. Dinkes, Communication Arts
David Dittloff, Political Science
Dave Donatiu, Communication Arts
James J. Donlin, Economics
Robert Dorf, History
Mara Doughty, Zoology/Anthropology

Terence W. Douglass, Sociology/Political Science
Kathleen Drayer, Zoology
Lee Dresang, Individual Major
Mary Ellen Drives, Communication Arts
Michelle Drucker, Political Science
Marylin R. Duerst, Economics

Deanne Dunn, Political Science
Cathy Dunsmore, Sociology
Mary J. Duppler, Communication Arts
Katherine Durkin, Communication Arts
Jeffrey Durm, Political Science
Andrea L. Duvall, Biochemistry

Michael Dwinell, Zoology
Susan Eckl, Communication Arts
Michael J. Eddy, Political Science-/Spanish
Ingrid L. Eglite, History/International Relations
Carolyn Eheison, Sociology
Kyle A. Ehmke, Behavioral Sciences

Emily Ehrlich, Psychology
Christopher Eichenberger, Economics
Donna J. Eisenbach, Communication Arts
Robert Eisendrath, Political Science
Christopher Eliason, Economics-/Math
Babak Eliassi-Rad, Biochemistry-/Molecular Biology

Kimberly S. Elliott, Psychology/Social Work
Jason Elzaurdia, Political Science
Linda A. Enders, English/Communication Arts
Doug Englebert, Biochemistry
Sarah Englehart, English
Timothy Enright, Political Science

Sara Ensign, Psychology/Social Work
Michael C. Eschner, History
Nancy Eserkaln, International Relations
Nicole Evans, English
Margery L. Falburm, Communication Arts
Duncan A. Falconer, International Relations

Elizabeth Farley, French
Bita Farvar, International Relations/Economics
Jose Joaquin Fas, Political Science
Lisa Faul, Spanish
Jonelle M. Fay, Communication Arts
Catherine Feibel, French/Economics

Jeffrey W. Feldman, Computer Science
Jill Ann Feldman, Spanish
Michael Felt, Communication Arts
Brad W. Feltz, Economics
Jane Felzkowski, Sociology
Sharon Fener, Art History

Daniel E. Fernandez, Sociology
Stephanie Fieiras, International Relations
Rebecca A. Finley, International Relations
Julie A. Finman, International Relations/Political Science
Jennifer Firestone, Communication Arts
Elizabeth Fischer, Psychology

Holly M. Fisher, French/International Relations
Caitlin Fitzsimons, English
Kathleen Flanner, English/History
Tracy Lee Fleck, International Relations
Tamara L. Fleishman, Psychology
Marybeth Fleming, Afro-American Studies

Carrie Flores, Economics
Lynn Florich, Economics
Chris E. Forest, Applied Math/Engineering
Darren T. Fortney, Behavioral Sciences
Eric M. Fortney, Communication Arts
Melissa Fox, International Relations

Paul France, Political Science
Jill Frankel, Sociology
Robert M. Frankenheim, History
Carolyn Rae Freiwald, History/International Relations
Lisa M. Fricke, Criminal Justice
Elizabeth Fridland, History

Pamela Friedberg, Social Work/Sociology
Ilyse Friedman, Communication Arts
Lisa J. Friend, History
Erin Frillici, Communication Arts
Kathleen Fritsche, Social Work
Natalia Fudim, Molecular Biology

Beth Fuhrmann, Communication Arts
Valerie Fuller, Psychology/Social Work
David Gagnon, Voice Performance
Wayne Gaithright, Computer Science
Chris Garlough, English/Communication Arts
Gina Garr, Linguistics

Carey Gasnier, Psychology
Amelia Gavin, Political Science
Amy Gelbman, Spanish
Paul Geller, Political Science
Sabrina M. Gentile, Communication Arts
Laura D. Genz, German

Susan A. Gerch, Communication Arts
Robin Gershoff, Communication Arts
David A. Gibson, Political Science/International Relations
Betsy Gigure, Communication Arts
Roberta Gilbert, Psychology/Communication Arts
Katherine Gill, English/Creative Writing

Thomas J. Gill, Consumer Science
Kristin Gilmore, Mathematics/Philosophy
Devri Glick, Political Science
Jill M. Goetzman, Political Science/International Relations
Ricky Gold, History
Sarah J. Goldberg, Political Science-/History

David E. Goldman, Communication Arts
Leslie B. Goldman, Economics/Political Science
Ruth Goldsmith, Psychology
Diane S. Goldstein, Psychology-/French
Jessica E. Goldstein, Psychology
Aileen K. Goodrich, Psychology

Lesley Gordon, Psychology
Lawrence P. Gosch, History/Political Science
Nancy Alaine Grabow, Psychology
Janice Graham, Music Education
Alec Granath, International Relations
Richard G. Grassy, III, Sociology

Lamari O. Graves, Sociology
Deanna L. Gray, Political Science
Teresa Graziano, Sociology
Laura Green, Psychology/Sociology
Laura Girffith, Communication Arts
Kristel Grigsby, Social Welfare

Nicholas Grimaldi, Political Science
Robert Goss, Political Science
Sharon Joyce Gruminske, Zoology
Nadarajan Gunaratnam, Economics
Amy C. Olson Gunderson, International Relations
Erik B. Gunneson, Communication Arts

Susan Katheine Haas, English-/Creative Writing
James Hackinson, Economics/International Relations
John C. Haensel, Philosophy
Anat Hakim, Political Science
Christopher G. Halaska, Economics
Lisa Hamm, Political Science

Marc Hammer, Communication Arts
Sally Han, Sociology
Sean Hanish, Economics/Communication Arts
Laura R. Hansen-Chastain, Social Work
Elizabeth Hanson, Psychology/English
Susan Hanson, Geology

Bryan Hantke, Economics/International Relations
Pascale Harmand, International Relations/German
Kim Harrigan, English/International Relations
Michelle P. Harris, Communication Arts/Women's Studies
Stephen Harris, Math/CompSci
Cynthia Hartung, Psychology

William Hartwig, Communication Arts
Catherine Haskell, Communications Arts
Elizabeth Haskell, History
Sarah Hass, Psychology/Behavioral Science
Elizabeht Hedges, History
Marcie Hefler

Tom Heilman, Communication Arts
Nancy L. Helgesen, English
Lisa Heller, Philosophy/Communications Arts
Kelly J. Henderson, Communication Arts
Markus Herbst, International Relations
Timothy J. Herman, Mathematics

Sharon Hermanns, Spanish
Martin Hersh, History
Kristine Hershbell, English
Brenda Hess, International Relations
Richard B. Hess, Psychology
Peter Hickey, International Relations/History

Julia S. Hillel, Political Science
Brian P. Hinkle, Sociology
Richard Hintz, Sociology
Peggy Hirvela, Psychology
Pamela Hiadish, Communication Arts/English
Craig M. Hoffman, Social Work

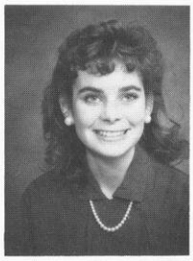
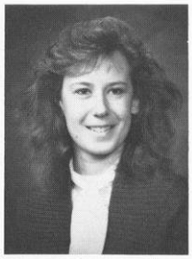
James Hogan, Political Science
Mark Hoggatt, Political Science
Dave Hokanson, Molecular Biology
Lisa Marie Hokanson, Social Work
Lora Hoksch, History
Michelle Hollander, Social Welfare

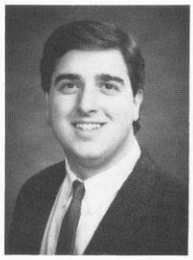
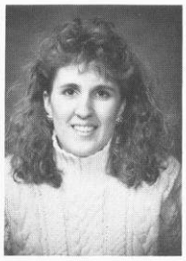
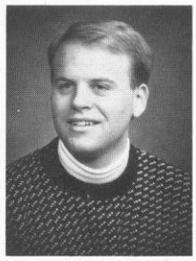
Sherry Holly-Mason, English
Robert R. Holm, Economics
Amy Hoogasian, Behavioral Science
Tony Hornik-Tran, Social Welfare
Jason S. Howard, Industrial Psychology
Christain Hoyvland, Communication Arts

Kevin Huff, Economics
Thomas M. Hughbanks, Economics
John Hulsebosch, Computer Science
Michael Humke, Geography
Jennifer Hundt, Psychology/Microbiology
Leon B. Hunt, Jr., Medical Microbiology

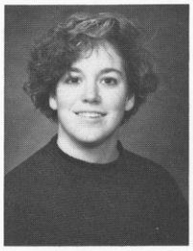
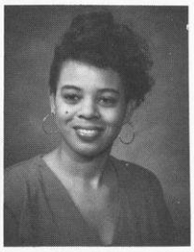
William Hunt, Communication Arts
Michelle L. Hunter, Communication Arts
Dawn M. Hutchison, English/Creative Writing
Lynn Hyland, Asian Studies
Heidi Ihlenfeldt, Psychology
Susan Ingraham, Biochemistry

Claire Jacobs, Communications Arts
Elizabeth J. Jagodzinski, Geography
Michael J. Jakubiak, History/Economics
Frank A. James, Political Science
Lori James, Zoology
Christopher Jaye, Political Science

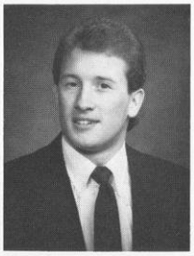



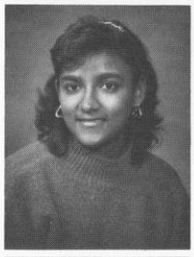
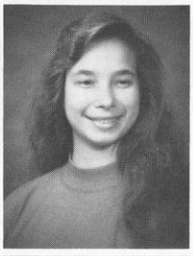
Christine Jefson, Spanish
Beverly M. Jenkins, Political Science/Criminal Justice

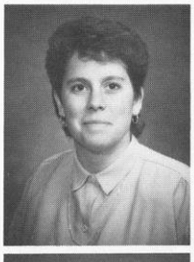
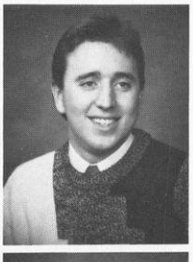
Belinda Jensen, Meteorology
Jerry Jeske, Economics/ International Relations

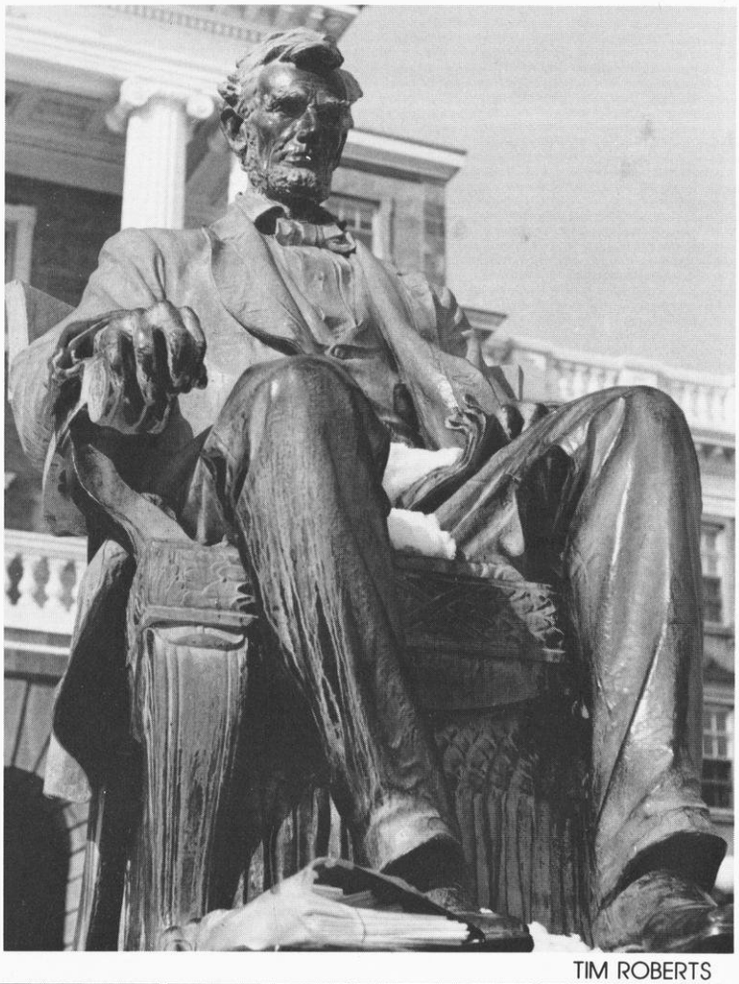


Sujatha A. Jesudason, Economics
Janna K. Jilek, Bacteriology

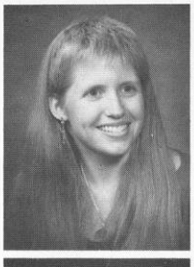
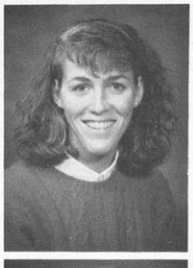
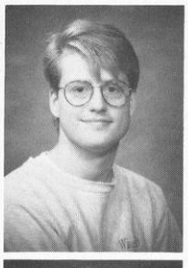
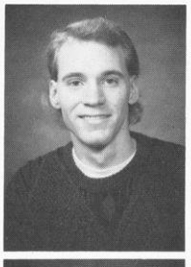
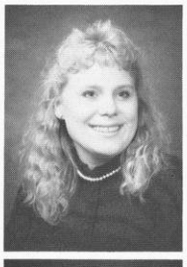
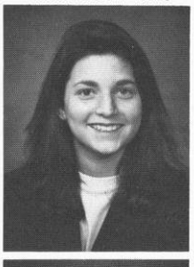
Susan Jodie, Sociology
Scott Johanning, Economics

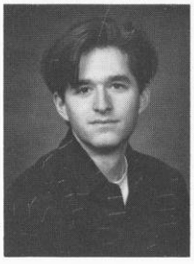
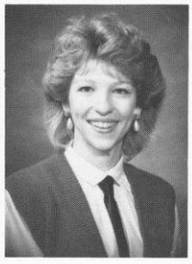


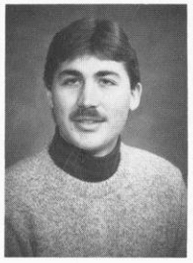
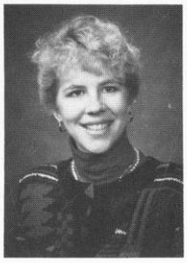
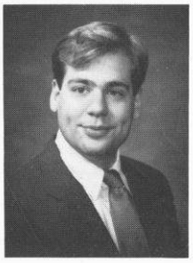
TIM ROBERTS

Mary M. Johns, Women's Studies
Christine Johnson, Sociology
Christine G. Johnson, History
Dough Johnson, Psychology
Sara Johnson, Behavioral Science
Sarah Johnson, Communication Arts

Geroge David Jones, Jr., Anthropology
Suzanne Jones, Political Science
Shelly Jubert
Michale T. Judson, Economics
Melinda Juneau, Mathematics
Kristian Kachikis, Communication Arts/English

Brad Kahl, Bacteriology
Kelly Kahl, Communication Arts
Carol K. Kalvonjian, Music
Deana Kanavas, Psychology
Ilisa J. Kane, Communications Arts
Yee K. Kang, Economics/International Relations

Elizabeth Kannensohn, Communication Arts
Jacqueline S. Kaplan, Communication Arts
Randall J. Kaplan, Political Science
Steven Karenzon, Communication Arts
Matt Karn, Communication Arts/English
Andrew Karow, Economics

Aaron S. Kase, German/Political Science
Greg Kassei, Psychology
Andrew D. Katz, History/Political Science
Elizabeth Katz, Psychology
John M. Kays, Economics
Elva Keaton, Economics

Kathryn Keehn, Mathematics
Susan Kegaly, Sociology
Margaret Anne Kehoe, English
Johnny Tai Kei-Sing, Statistics
Scott Kelley, Zoology
Patrick J. Kelley, Economics

Peter Kelly, Psychology
Chris Kennedy, Psychology/History
Chrisopher Kerrigan, Molecular Biology
Byoung Joo Kim, Political Science/Economics
Dong-Il Kim, Economics
Maria Kim, Political Science

Mirim Son Kim, Piano Performance
Yoonae Kim, Economics
Rebecca M. Kimps, English
Patricia L. Kinas, Sociology
Jean T. King, English
Jil Tracy Kirschenbaum, Communication Arts

Krista A. Kisch, International Relations
Sandie Lee Kisting, Theatre
John Kittleson, Zoology
Elmer A. Klebs, English
Bradford M. Kleemann, Computer Science
Harry Kleiner, Zoology

Julie E. Kleist, Communicative Disorders
David Gabriel Klevan, Sociology
Christine Klingbiel, English
Tony Klink, Biochemistry
Christine R. Klitz, Psychology
Erika Kluetmeier, History/Geography

Victoria Kluth, Political Science
Joelyn Knopf, English
Douglas Kobak, Economics
Paul Koch, German/Molecular Biology
Monica Kocurek, Political Science
Dana Kogan, Psychology

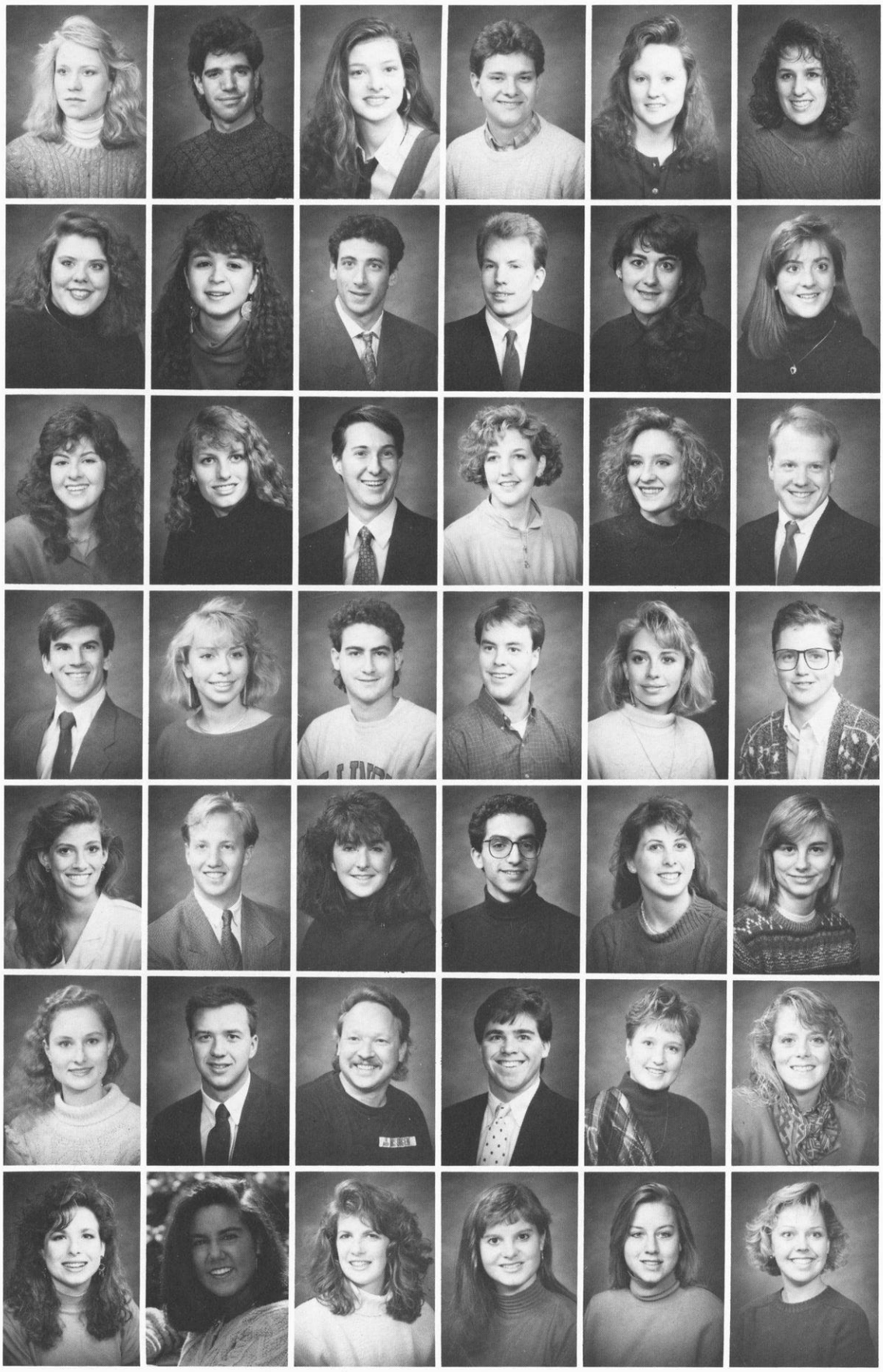
Lana Joy Kolber, Communication Arts
Shelly Koppa, English
Joseph Koppelkam, Economics
Heidi Koppelman, Sociology
Stephanie Koster, Sociology
John David Kotnour, History

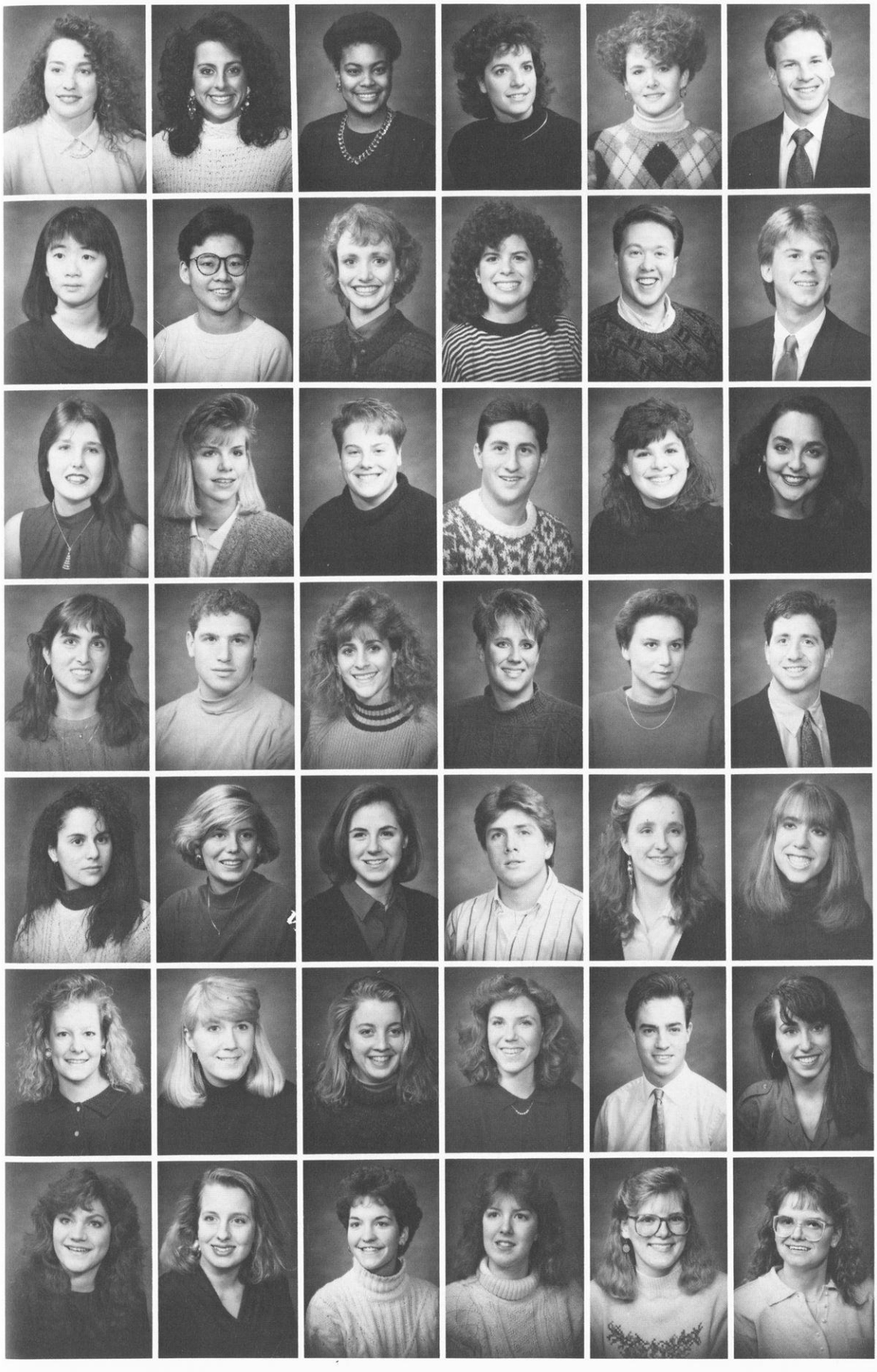
John A. Krahn, Communication Arts
Kristiane Kraiss, International Relations/Italian
Scott Kravetz, Behavioral Science
Patrick J. Krill, English
Kristiane Krils, International Relations
Andrew P. Krohn, Communication Arts

Lisa Kruse, Communication Arts
Steven D. Kuranz, Political Science/International Relations
Cathy Kuretsky, Economics
Barmak Kusha, Zoology
Karen Kylcinski, Geography
Danielle D. La Vaque, Political Science

Sarah Laessig, International Relations
Bart D. Lathinen, Zoology
Edmond P. Lamasney, Political Science
Jim Lampe, Political Science
Caryn S. Lang, Chemistry
Lori A. Lapean, Chemistry

Ann Kimberly Lappin, Theatre
Laura Lappin, History/Sociology
Shawn Larsen, International Relations
Kelley Larsonm, English/Communication Arts
Laura Larson, Psychology
Mary E. Larson, Molecular Biology





Susan Louise Larson, Communication Arts
Gail Lasin, Social Welfare
Monice S. Lawrence, Social Welfare
Caroline Le Clair, Molecular Biology
Jane Leach, History
James S. LeClair, Jr., Zoology

Selina Shin Man Lee, Computer Science
Vivian Lee, Psychology/Social Work
Theresa M. Lefebvre, History
Sara Leffler, English
Todd Stuart Lehman, Mathematics
Robert Leissring, Commercial Arts

Deborah Lemke, Molecular Biology
Keri L. Lemke, Communication Arts
Theresa Leopold, Psychology/Social Work
Edward Leshin, History
Julie Ayn Levin, English
Allison Levine, Theatre

Debra Levitt , Communication Arts
Brett Levy, International Relations
Heidi Lynne Levy, Social Work
Rebecca N. Lewandowski , Psychology
Liat Lichtman, International Relations
Harold Lieberman, History/Political Science

Cheryl Lifton, Philosophy
Gretchen Lilyholm, Psychology
Angela Kaye Link, French/International Relations
Richard Lippert, Communications
Terri Ann Lischka, Sociology
Diane Lockwood, Sociology

Stacy Logan, Communication Arts
Christine Lohr, Political Science
Kate Lorenz, English
Jaqueline A. Lueck, Political Science
Alison Luper, Psychology

Laurie Luther, Zoology
Stephanie Lyons, French/Political Science/International Relations
Michelle A. Maahs, Communication Arts
Gwendolyn G. MacNeil, Molecular Biology
Beth-Ellen Maddock, Psychology
Amy Maedke, Communication Arts

Thomas M. Maier, English
Andrea Maio, Behavioral Science
Michael Malina, Economics/Communication Arts
Robert Mandel, Political Science
Sharon A. Mangin, Geography
Greogory Mann, Political Science

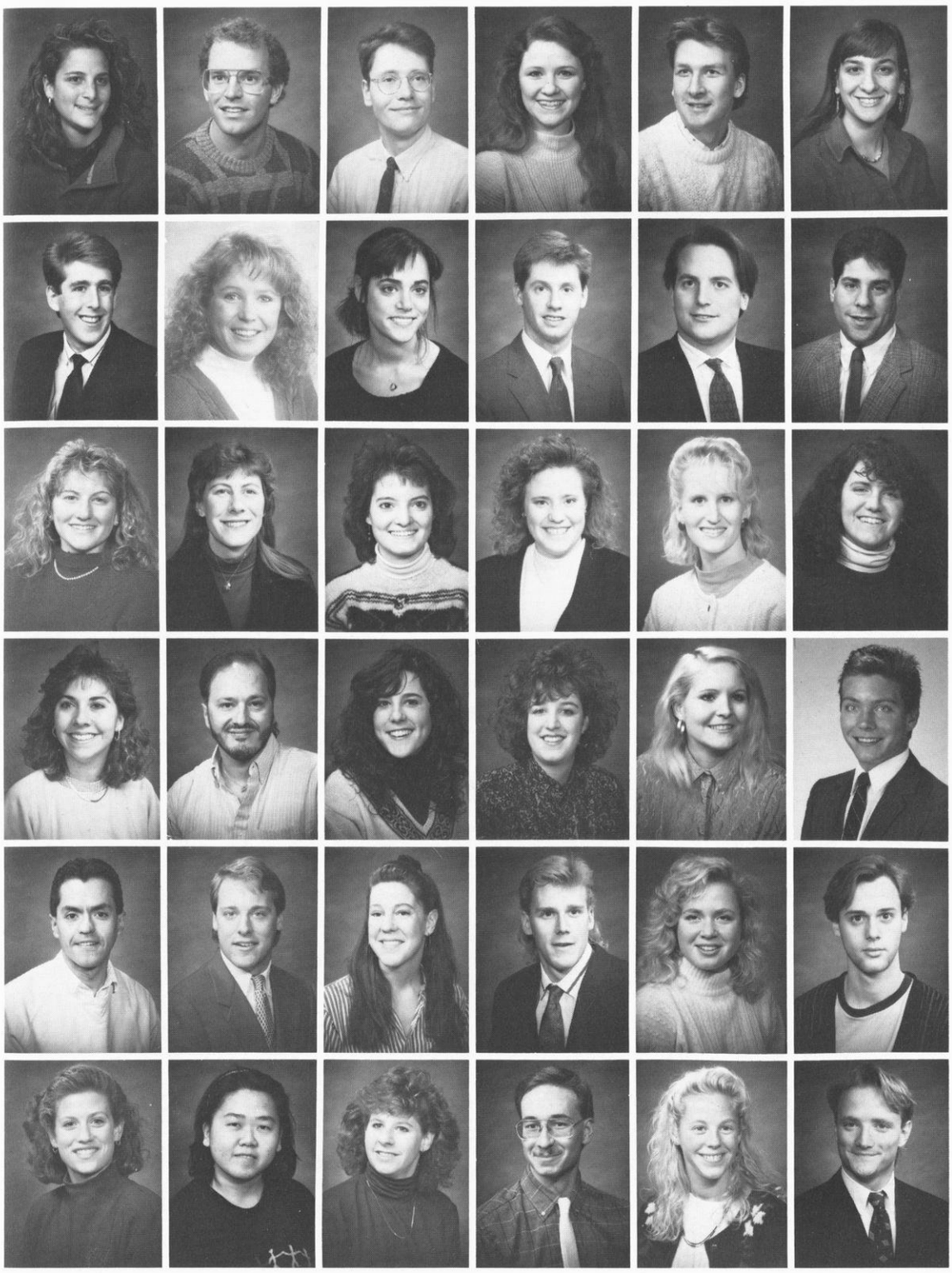
John Marcinek, Political Science
Hilary Marden, Economics
Deborah Markus, Communication Arts
Jenny Markwiese, Women's Studies/Journalism
Collen M. Marquart, Communication Arts
Jordan E. Marsh, Political Science

Diana Marshall, Zoology
Abril Martinez, French
Mark Martinez, Economics/International Relations
Melisa Martiny, English
Lisa Martschinke, History
Troy James Mattes, Political Science

Amie L. Matzke, Communication Arts/Psychology
Bradley J. Mayo, Afro-American History
Kim McCain, History
Sarah Jane McCall, Communication Arts
Lana McCalmon, Sociology
Maragaret Mary McCormick, Biochemistry

Thomas A. McCormick, Zoology
Deanna McCrary, International Relations
Christine McDaniel, Natural Science
Tammie McDonough, Psychology
William P McDonough, II, Psychology
Elisabeth Ann McGinley, English

John D. McGowan, Political Science-/History
Tara McNaly, Communication Arts
Michelle McNaught, Political Science
Marsha McVicker, Political Science
John W. Meinel, English
Kristi D. Meisinger, Psychology



Robi Meltzer, Communication Arts
Thomas P. Merkert, Zoology
Jurriaan Meyer, Music/History
Kristine Meyer, Social Work
Darryl Mielke, String Bass Performance
Elizabeth Julie Miller, Political Science

Eric D. Miller , Economics
Jamie Miller, International Relations/Political Science
Majorie Lynn Miller, English/Psychology
Michael R. Miller, Economics
Michael S. Miller, Political Science
Robert Miller, History

Debra Minsky, Psychology
Beth K. Mitchell, Theatre/English
Heather L. Mitchell, Communicative Disorders
Jennifer Mohr, Psychology
Jill Molbeck, Communication Arts
Kristin Monroe, Sociology/ History

Michelle Montalbano, Sociology-/Criminal Justice
Rafe Montello, Creative Writing/
Natalie Sue Mopper, History
Michelle Mordini, Economics/International Relations
Anna Marie Morgan, History/English Literature
Donald Lynton Morris, Political Science

Miguel Morote, Psychology
Peter Mortenson, Political Science
Julianne M. Motis, International Relations
Mark Muehlausen, Political Science
Karla Mueller, Psychology/German
Michael P. Mueller, Psychology/Criminal Justice

Stephanie Mueller, Zoology
Mariati Muljatno, Psycology
Maureen Mullahy, Communication Arts
Andrew A. Mundt, Chemistry
Rebecca L. Munk, Philosophy
Daniel Murphy, Economics

Lynn S. Murphy, Political Science-/History
Sean Murphy, Chemistry
Daniel P. Murray, Economics/Political Science
Amy Musolf, History
Scott A. Nagel, History
Chihoko Naka, Political Science

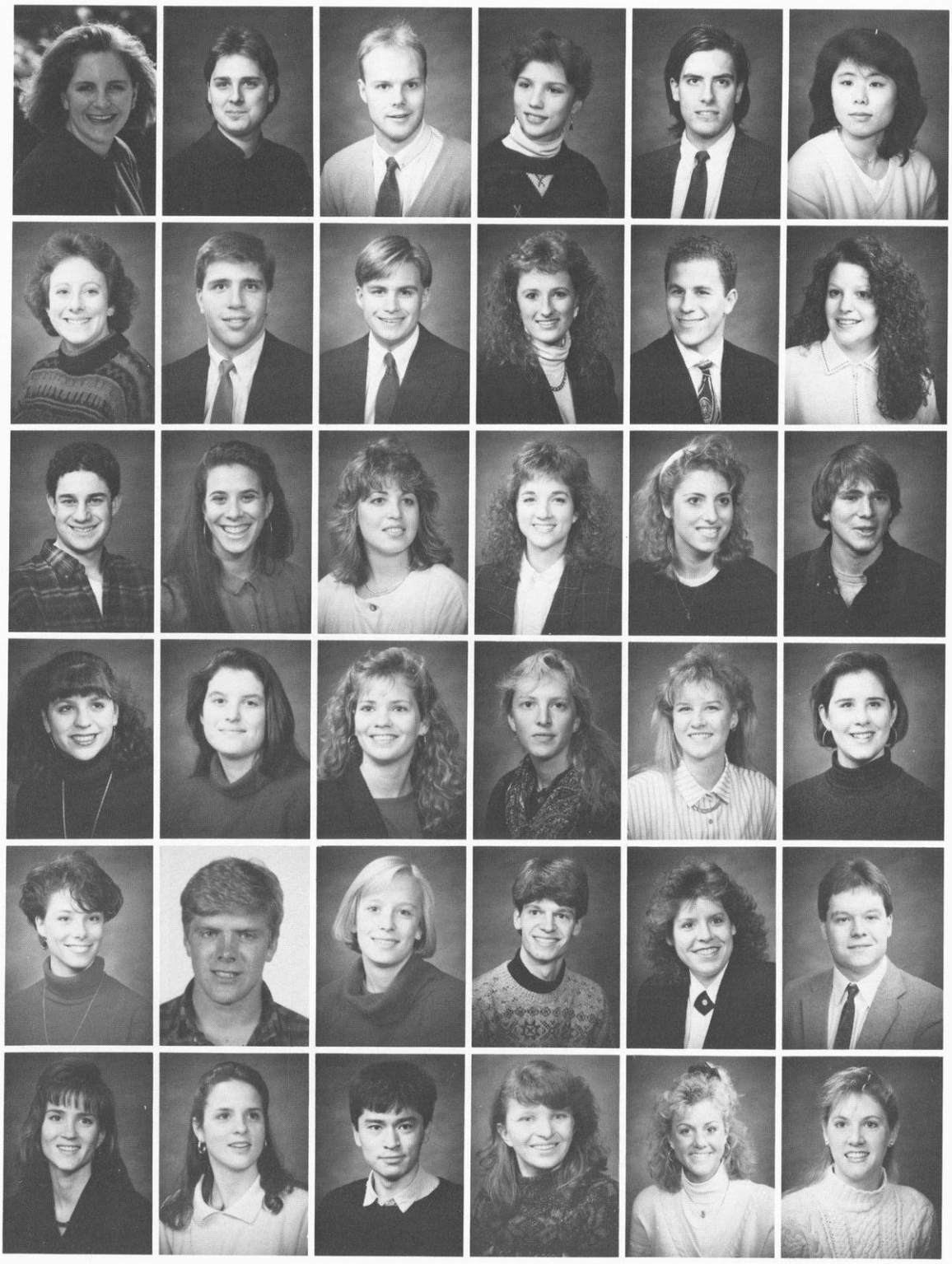
Alyssa Nantt, French/International Relations
Michail J. Neeb, Chemistry
David C. Nelson, Economics
Marina L. Nelson, Zoology
Scott C. Nemerovski, Economics/International
Dannette Nervig, History/Political Science

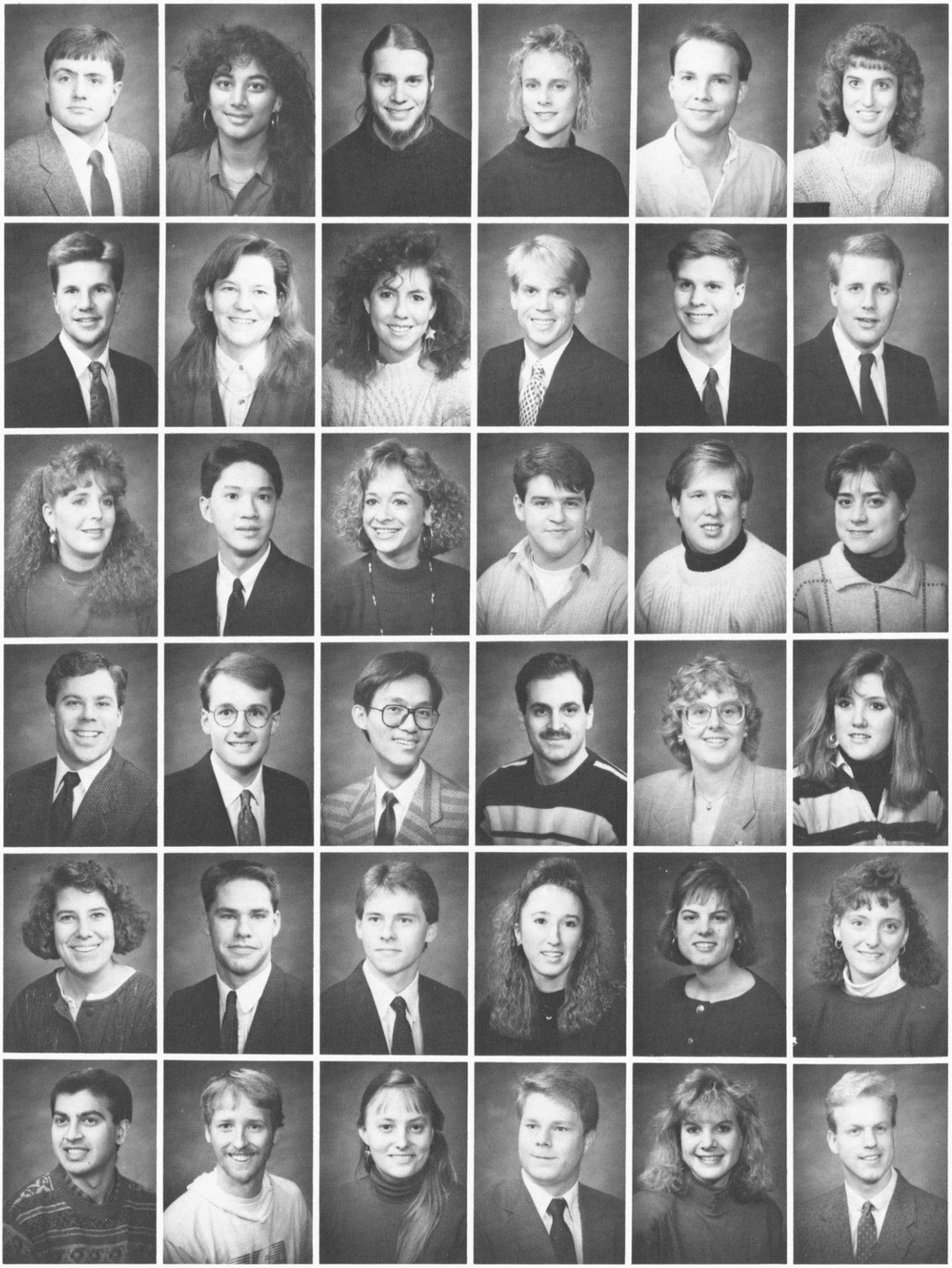
Michael Nesler, Communication Arts
Naomi Nestel, History
Lisa Newbauer, Russian
Patricia Newberg, International Relations/French
Lisa Nichols-Frank, Communications Art
Patrick Nicholson, History/Enviromental

Anne Nie, English/Creative Writing
Lisa R. Nielsen, Political Science
Lori Noffke, International Relations
Jennifer Norden, Zoology
Lucia Nyland, Womens Studies/Co
Stephanie L. Nystrom, Economics

Elizabeth A. O'Brien, Bacteriology
Gerald O'Keefe, Russian
Erika Olson, Communication Arts
Nils Olsen, Psychology
Deanne Oppermann, Chemistry
Leigh Orf, Meteorology

Rachel Orman, English
Kathleen Ortman, Sociology/Criminal Justice
Takumi Oyane, Mathematics
Charlotte L. Pangier, Communication Arts
Kristen N. Pappas, Psychology
Lynn C. Parrish, Economics





Joel Patch, History
Sheila Patel, Bacteriology
Thomas Patterson, French
Mary E. Patz, Psychology
John Paul, History
Elizabeth A. Pauley, Sociology/Social Work

Adam Payne, Communication Arts
Carrie Pedersen, Behavioral Science
Julie Perlow, Psychology
Thomas G. Peske, Communication-/Radio
Reed J. Peterson, Philosophy
Scott Wi-liam Peterson, Mathematics

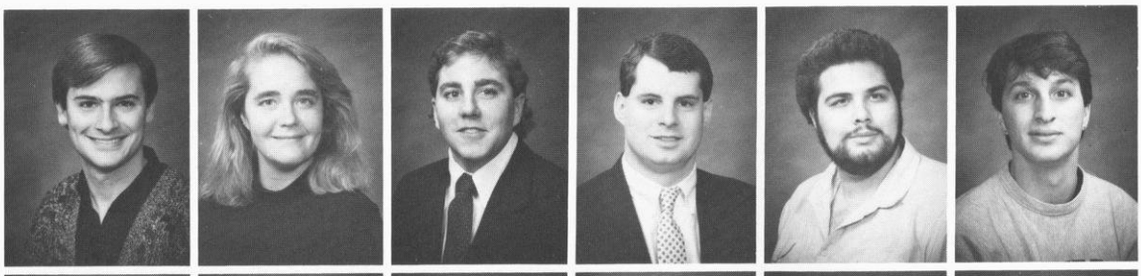
Lisa Ann Pfeil, English/Political Science
Dong-son Pham, Math/Chemistry
Lauren Pickard, English
Daniel J. Pierson, Molecular Biology
John F. Piper, Political Science
Judith Poehlman, Zoology

Charles Poey, Communication Arts
Jason A. Polzin, Physics
Daniel Yiu-Wing Poon, Computer Science/Statistics/Economics
Vincent Porrazzo, Philosophy
Maureen Porte, German/Psychology/Women Studies
Cynthia Marie Poth, History

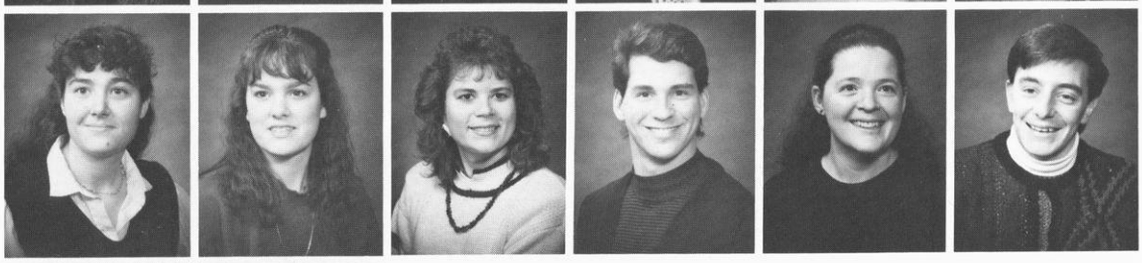
Thada Pourier, Sociology
David Powers, Psychology
Douglas A. Proebsting, Math/Actuarial Sciences
Lynda A. Pum, Zoology
Erin M. Purcell, English
Julie Grant Purdy, International Relations

Sajid Gazi, Biochemistry
Thad J. Radzanowski, Biochemistry/Enviromental Studies
Jennifer Rambadt, Zoology
Jeffrey Ranous, Political Science
Jodie L. Rapkin, Psychology
James R. Rasussen, Mathematics

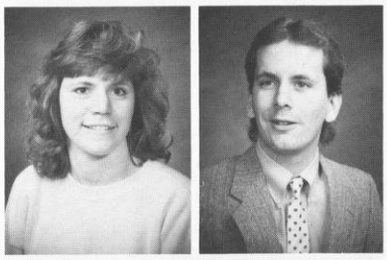
Mark Rathmell, Geology
Mary Reed, Political Science
Thomas Q. Reed, Sociology
Timothy D. Renz, Economics/International Business
Daniel Replogle, Computer Science
Marc S. Retish, History



Christina E. Rewey, Music
Laura Rice, Psychology
Joanne L. Riemann, Sociology
David B. Riese, Zoology
Mary E. Rigby, Social Work
Alan Ring, Communication Arts

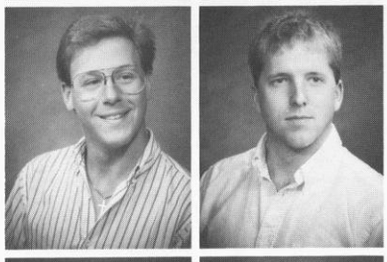


Rebecca Ritzer, English
Greg Robbins, Meteorology

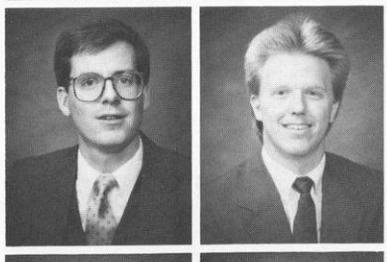


TIM ROBERTS

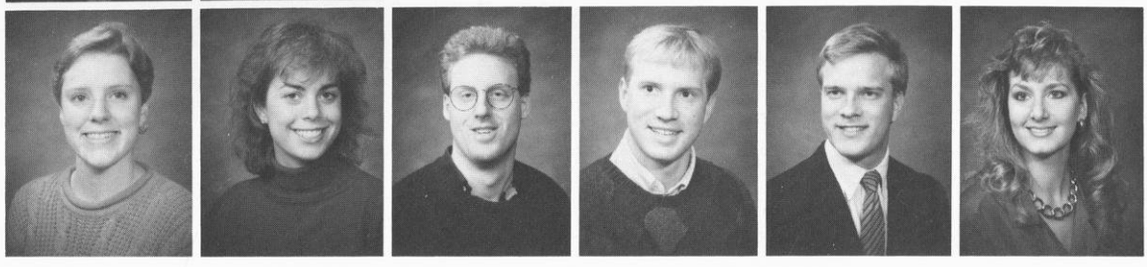
Norm Ribertson, Psychology
Forest Rodd, Economics

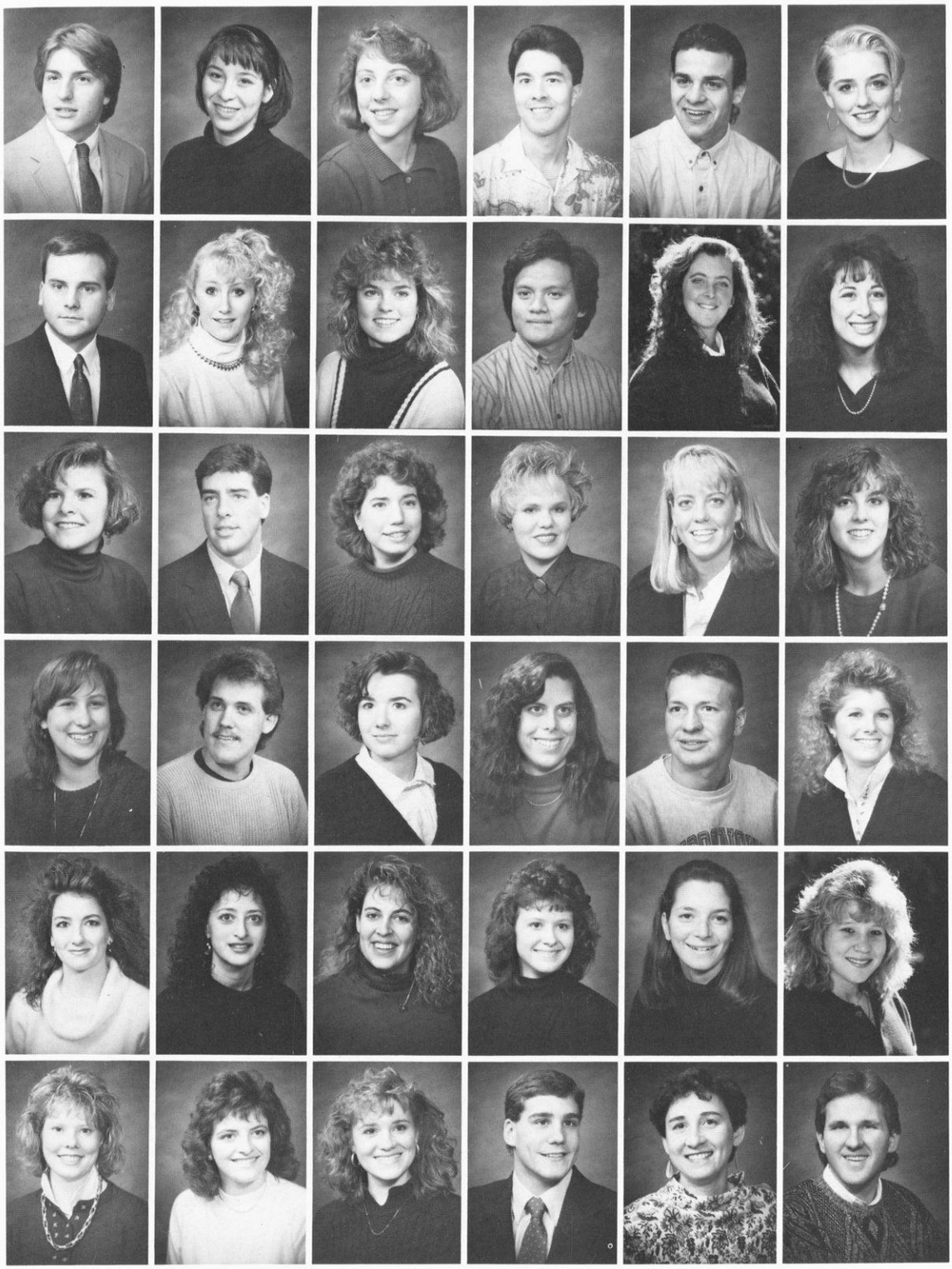


Philip Thomas Rodgers, Sociology
William G. Romine, Meterology



Alyssa Rosenberg, Social Work/Philosophy
Lisa Rosengard
James Rosenwald, Economics
Michael Roskos, Biochemistry
David R. Rossmiller, Biology
Kelly Marie Rotz, International Relations





Steven Ruemelin, Sociology
Caroline Ruhle, Political Science
Lisa Russell, Psychology
Michael Rustia, Computer Science
Thad Rydberg, Sociology
Marcy Rye, Political Science

Dale Saari, Economics/Mathematics
Terri Lynn Sabby, Economics
Jacklyn L. Sage, Psychology
M. Samawi Samadikun, Computer Science
Lisa Beth Sanders
Joanne Saravis, Political Science

Jodi L. Sattler, Communication Arts
Mike Saunders, Economics
Janet Sausen, Geography
Monica M. Sauter, Medical Microbiology
Susan Sauthoff, Communication Arts
Jill Ann Scallon, Mathematics

Barbara Schaefer, Psychology
Mathew Jon Schaefer, Computer Science
Michelle Schaefer, Psychology
Denise M. Schael, Zoology
Glenn D. Schalk, Women's Studies
Cherie E. Schdmmer, Psychology

Christine Schears, Psychology
Janet Schenker, Sociology
Michelle Schlack, English
Sandra Schlies, English
Amv Kim Schlissel, History
Renee P. Schneider

Tina M. Schoenwald, Mathematics-/German
Amy Jo Schoonhoven, CommArts
Lara M. Schrader, Molecular Biology
Greg Schroeder, Economics
Arlene A. Scultz, Social Welfare
Steven D. Schultz, Applied Math-/Engineering

Steven J. Schultz, Sociology
Kimberly Schuster, Behavioral Science
Jon Scharwtz, History
Scott J. Schwebke, Economics/International Relations
Jeffrey Scott, Psychology
Debra Secher, Behavioral Science

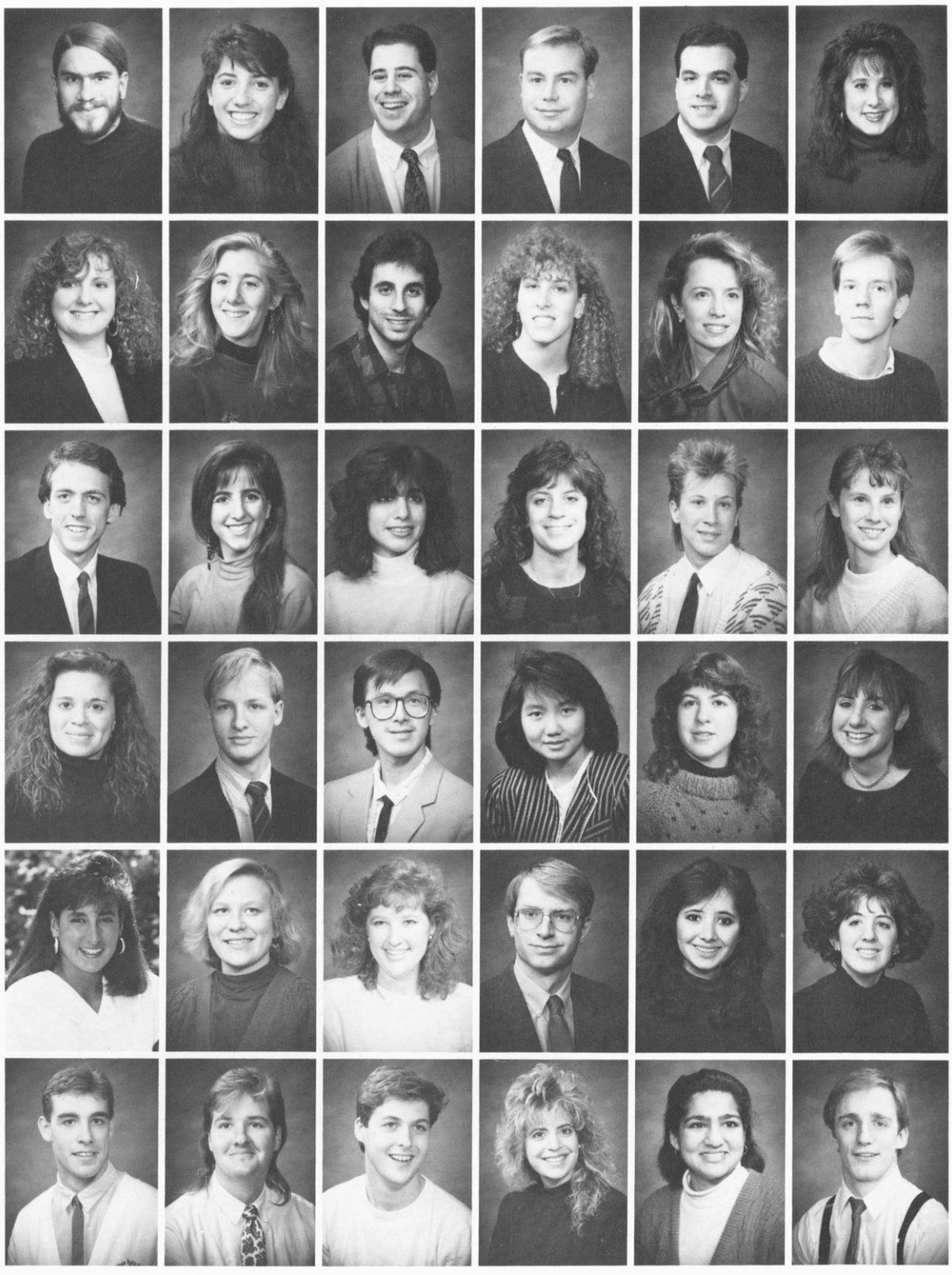
Dawn M. Sederholm, Economics-/Math/Statistics
Maxine Segal, Early Childhood
Neil Segal, Communication Arts
Jody Selsberg, English
Andrea Setterholm, Mathematics/Political Science
Scott A. Severson, Astronomy/Physics

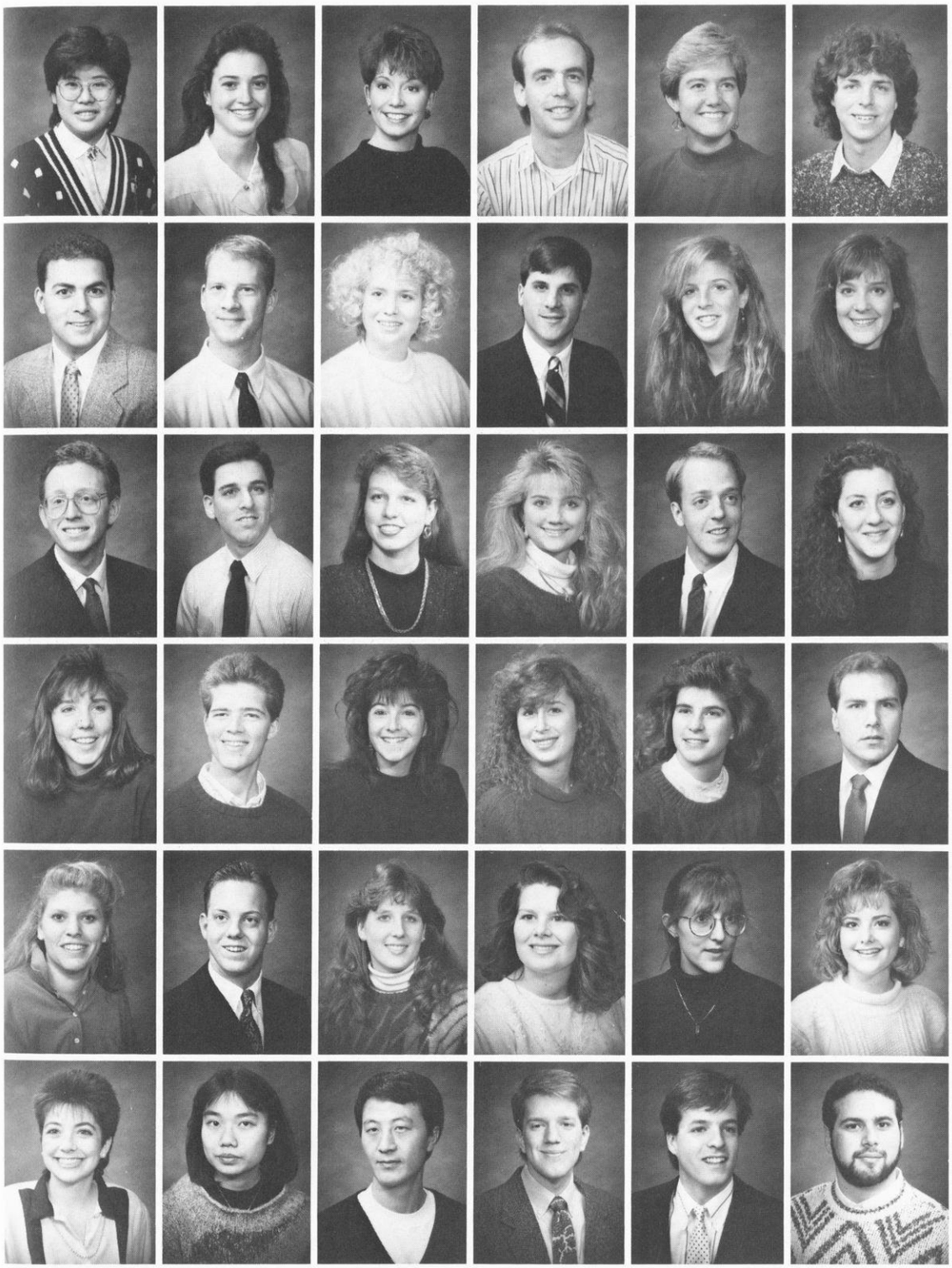
Patrick D. Sexton, Political Science/International Relations
Wendy Shavell, English/Economics
Kimberly Sherman, History
Diane Sherwin, Psychology
Richard Shirven, Communication Arts
Shelley L. Shirven, Music Education

Sarah Shneidman, Spanish
Yale Shriber, Economics
Kenneth "lin" Shup-Roo, Communication Arts
Lina Sidharta, Molecular Biology
Debbie Siegal, Social Work/Hebrew
Marla Siegal, History

Roberta Siegal, English
Ann Sieraski, English
Amy Noel Sies, Political Science
Scott Silva, Political Science
Laura Susan Silverberg, Sociology
Julie Marice Silverstein, Psychology

Dale E. Simon, Political Science/History
David Simonmeier, Social Work
John R. Simpson, Economics
Bari Singer, Communication Arts
Sabina Singh, History
Tim Sites, Economics/Math





Elaine Siu, Computer Science
Trisha Skalmusky, Political Science
Danae Starr Smith, International Relations
Douglas Robert Smith, Communication Arts
Mary S. Smith, International Relations
Michael G. Smith, Zoology

Ronald P. Smith, Economics
Thomas Allen Smith, Psychology
Heather Smollen, Political Science-/Communication Arts
George H. Spelius, History
Jessica Spitalnic, International Relations
Heather Sprintz, Philosophy

Glenn A. Sroka, Economics/International Relations
David Stanton, Economics
Stephanie A. Stauber, English
Shelley Sue Steen, International Relations
Patrick A. Steffes, History/ Communication Arts
Susan Stein, Spanish/Zoology

Kris Steinberg, Anthropology/ Political Science
Karl Steinke, German
Abbe Stern, Communication Arts
Rachel Stern, Psychology
Tracy Sticka, Chemistry
Jeffrey Stiefvater, Computer Science

Heather Stillman, International Relaions
Brian A. Stone, Anthropology/Art
Heidi A. Storm, Psychology
Julie Strasser, German/International Relations
Natalie Strassheim, English
Stacy Strom, Spanish/Ibero-American Studies

Susan K. Struab, Economics
Jocelyn Suen, Communications Arts
Sungbong Suh, Economics/Mathematics/Computer Science
Kurt A. Sundeen, International Relations/Economics
Scott Suppelsa, Communication Arts
Adam Sussman, History

Todd A. Syanda, Political Science/Economics
Annette M. Swain, Psychology
Kara A. Swanson, Economics
Kathleen L. Sweeney, Political Science/Psychology
Mitchell Scott Sweet, Chemistry
Paul Synnes, History

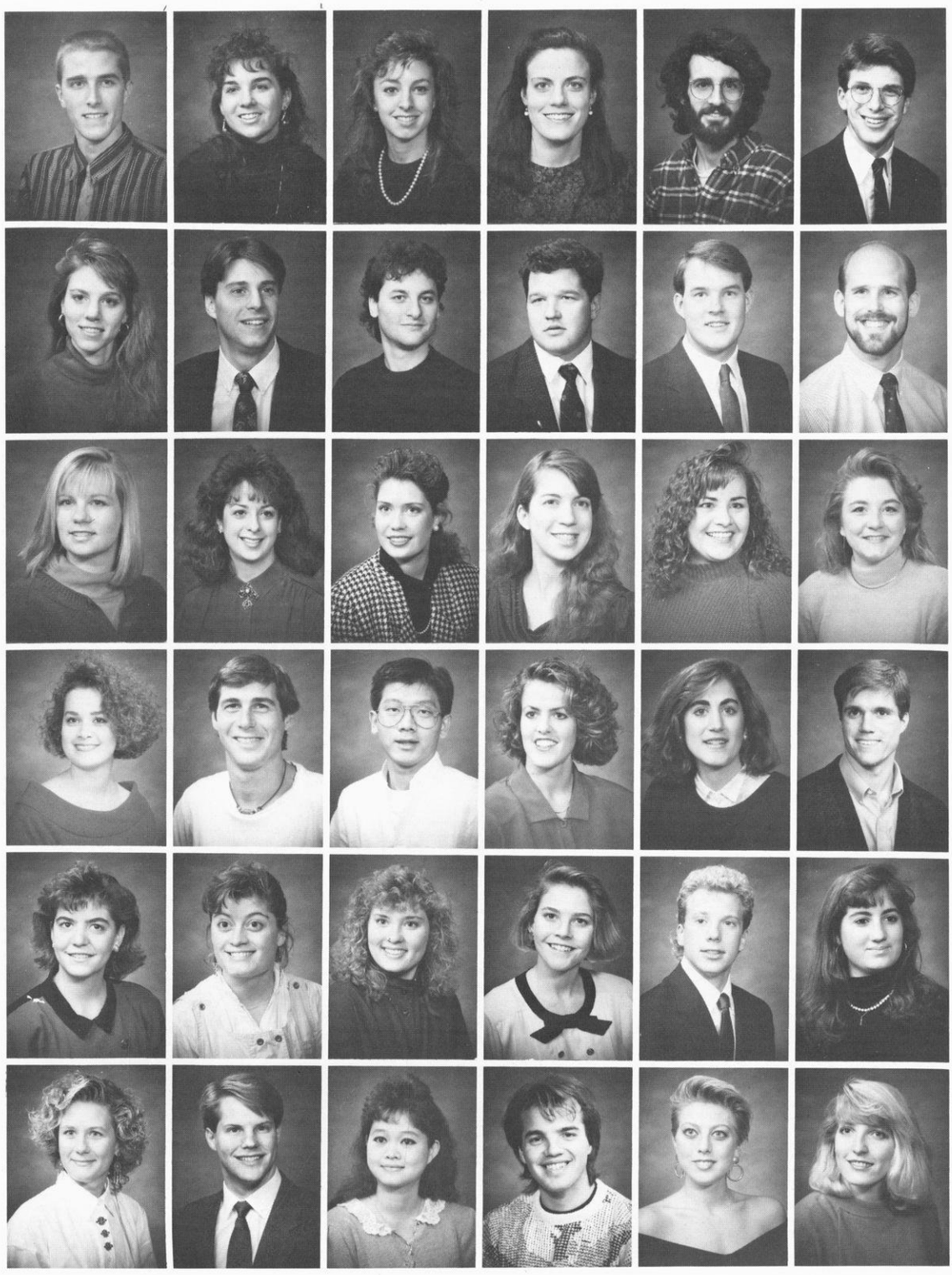
Laura Suzanne Tallroth, International Relations/Economics
Eugene Tarjan, Spanish/Communication Arts
Joshua Tarnow, History
Christopher A. Tate, Philosophy
Gavin A. Taylor, III, International Relations
John Terre, Broadfield Social Work

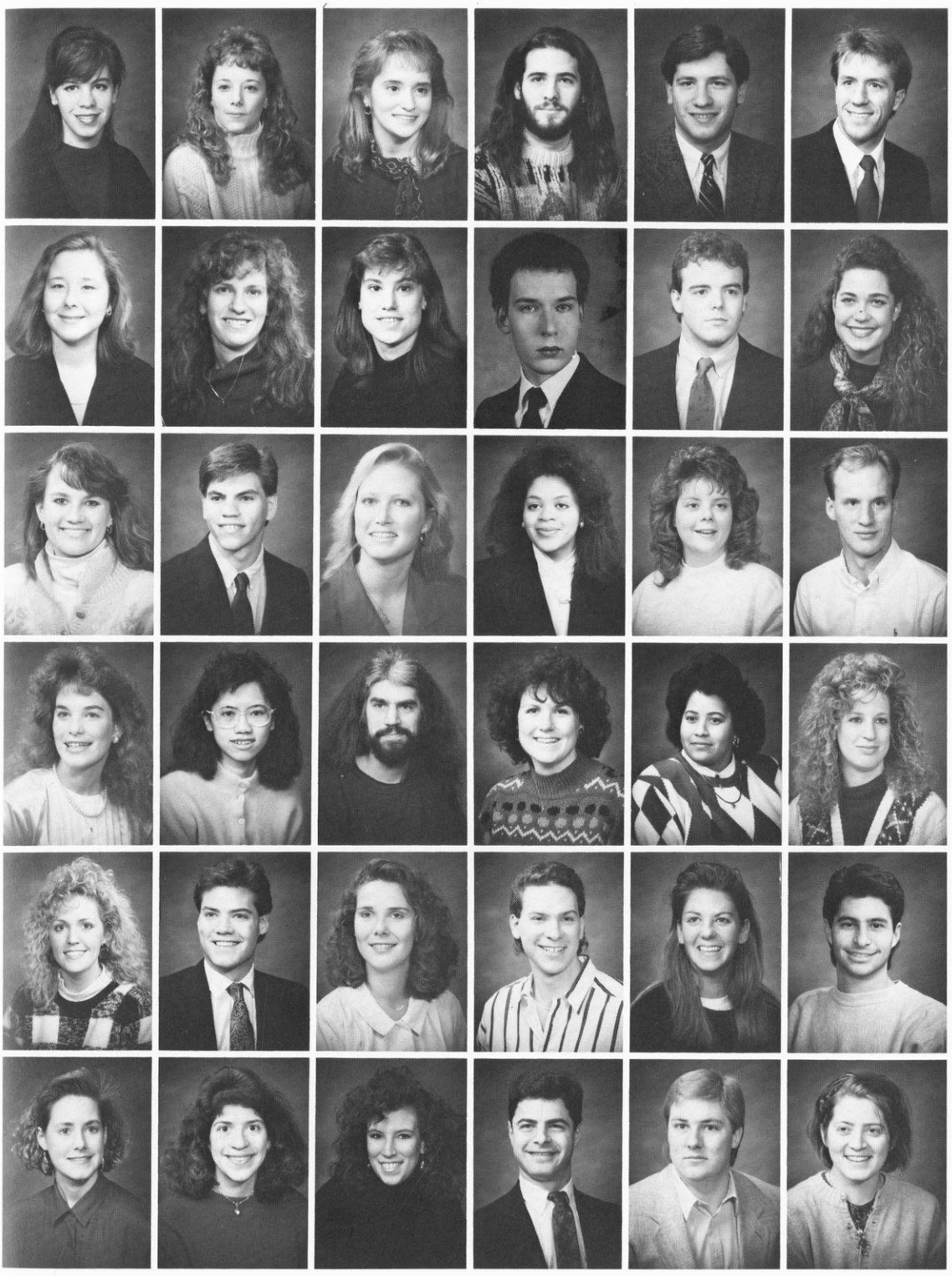
Teresa Tervin, English
Kathy Teske, Sociology
Liesl M. Testwuide, English
Elizabeth D. Thompson, English-/Sociology
Brenda Thurman, English/History

Lisa Timm, Communication Arts
Robert Tirschwell, Linguistics-/French
Sien Jap Tjioe, Economics
Melissa Tobie, Communication Arts
Christine M. Tozzi, Mathematics/Actuarial Sciences
Albert C. Travanty, Economics

Melliani Trewartha, Social Work
Sue Troia, Zoology
Kristine E. Trongaard, Political Science
Shelly Tuttle, Economics/Mathematics
Christopher Tydrick, Economics
Isabel Anne Uchitelle, Sociology/English

Kristina Unke, Communication Arts
John T. Urban, Molecular Biology
Hien T. Va, Bacteriology
Bert J. Vaillancourt, International Relations
Julie Valenti, Communication Arts
Cara Van Daalwyk, Communication Arts





Elizabeth Van Valkenburg, Sociology
Vicki Vanden Langenberg, Psychology/Sociology
Megan L. Vanmeter, Psychology/Art
Jeffrey Craig Veltman, PoliSci
Michael E. Verveer, History/PoliSci
Steven K. Vidruk, Meteorology

Jennifer Vigil, Art History
Lisa Viola, Communication Arts
Sandra Vlasak, History
Nicholas A. Vliestra, Political Science
Christopher Voight, International Relations/Political Science
Tara Vorachek, Communication Arts

Elizabeth Vorlop, Molecular Biology
Scott E. Wade, Political Science
Jennifer Lynn Wahlton, Social Welfare
Nola Patrice Walker, Afro-American Studies
Constance K. Walling, Psychology/English
Larry L. Walls, Psychology

Michele A. Walsh, Communication Arts
Winnie Wan, Computer Science
D.W. Wanberg, Communication Arts/Theatre
Kristine Waters, Psychology
Michelle E. Watts, Social Work
Elizabeth Wayner, Psychology

Lori A. Weeks, Communication Arts
Thad Wefel, Political Science
Jeane M. Wegner, Economics
Eric Weinberf, Psychology
Stephanie Weiner, Communication Arts
Scott Weinstein, History

Kelly Weisheipl, English
Melissa J. Weisman, Zoology
Andrea Weiss, Political Science
Peter M. Weibaum, Economics
Stephen E. Welter, Economics
Christine Dianne Wenc, English

Margo Wender, English
Michael J. West, Computer Science/Statistics
Glen Westlund, Political Science
Michelle Wexler, Sociology
Rachel F. Wham, Spanish
Michael P. Whelan, Economics International Relations

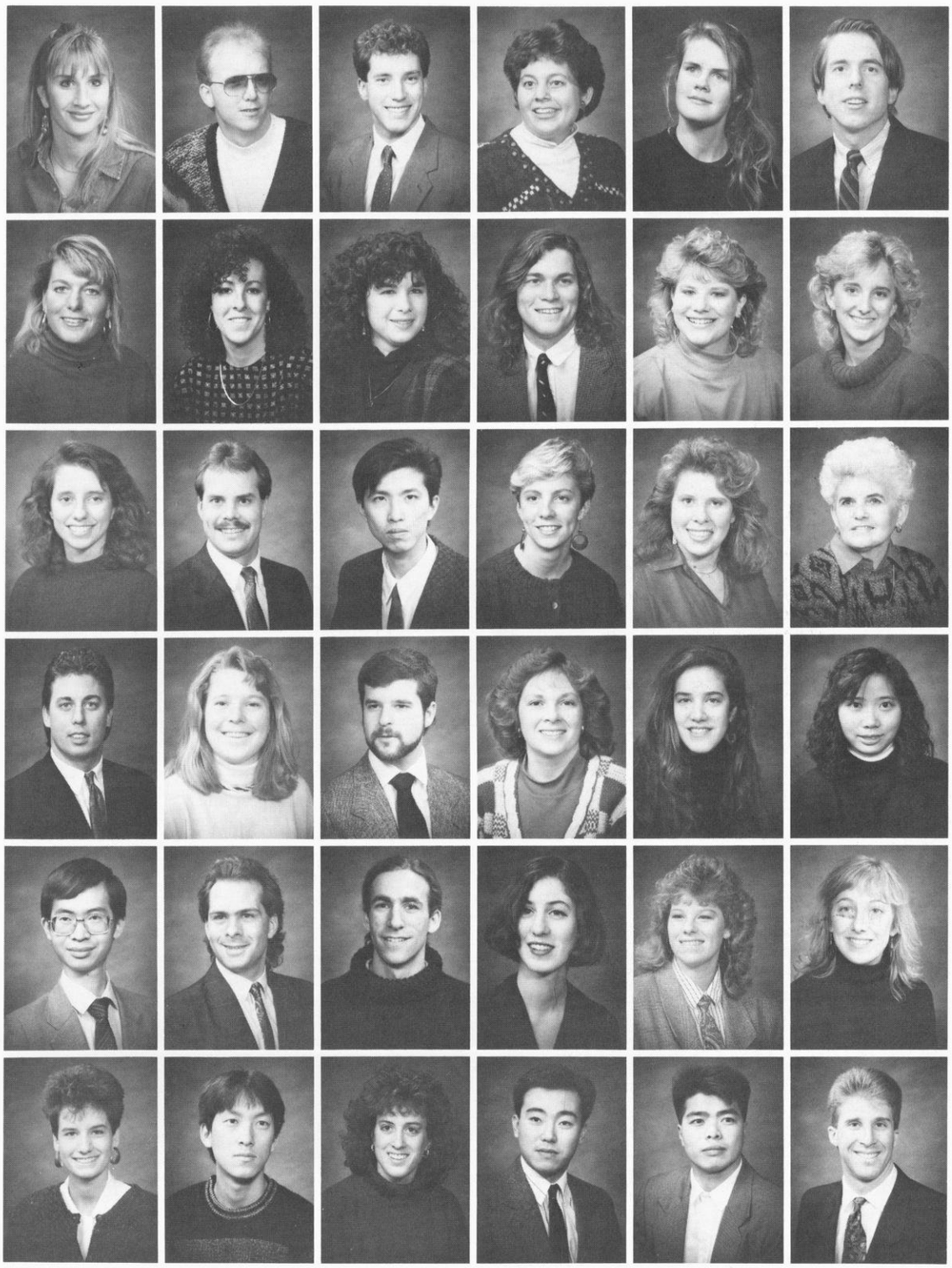
Anne E. Whealon, History
Rachael Whitley, Behavioral Science
Wendy Sue Wiener, Psychology/Social Welfare
Gregory R. Wierman, Industrial Engineering
Amy J. Wiersum, Sociology
Lori Wilkins, English

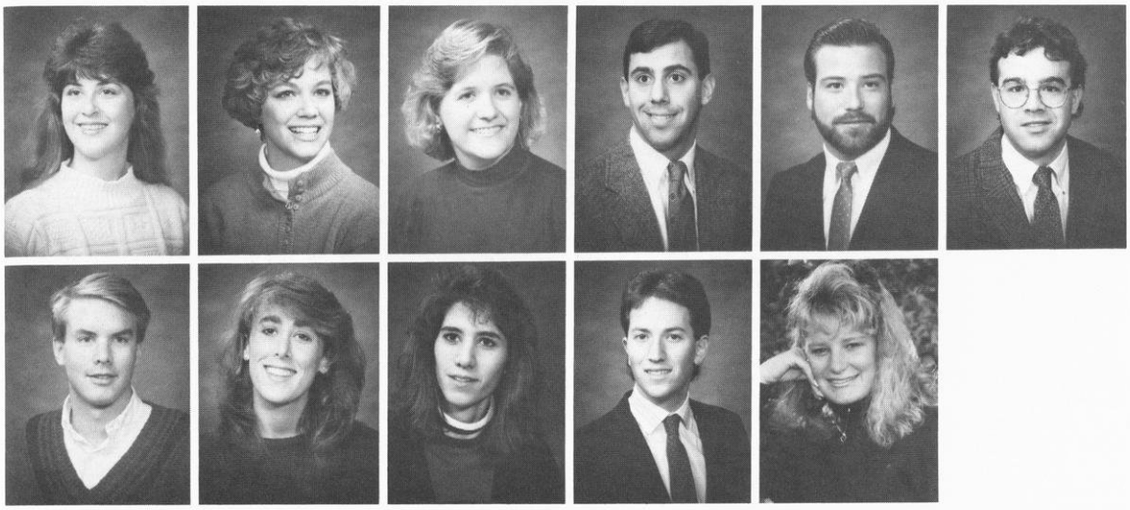
Kathleen A Williams, English
James F. Wilson, Economics
Leung Wing-Yan, Zoology
Erin E. Winter, Zoology
Kimberly Ann Winz, Computer Science
Judith K. Witt, Sociology

Michael D. Witt, Political Science/Psychology
Patricia Witte, Psychology
Michael Wiviott, Economics
Karin Woelfel, History
Rachel M. Wolf, Russian
Leung Heng "Janice" Wong, Communication Arts

Wai Chung "Alex" Wong, Mathematics/Statistics
Michael Woodburn, Political Science
Scott Wooland, Philosophy
Kirsten Work, Zoology
Tracie M. Wright, English
Mary F. Wyman, History

Carolyn Jo Wyss, Political Science
Vang Xiong, Political Science/History
Lisa Ann Yachik, German/International Relations
David K. Yang, Economics
Benjamin M. Young, Molecular Biology
Christopher L. Young, International Relations

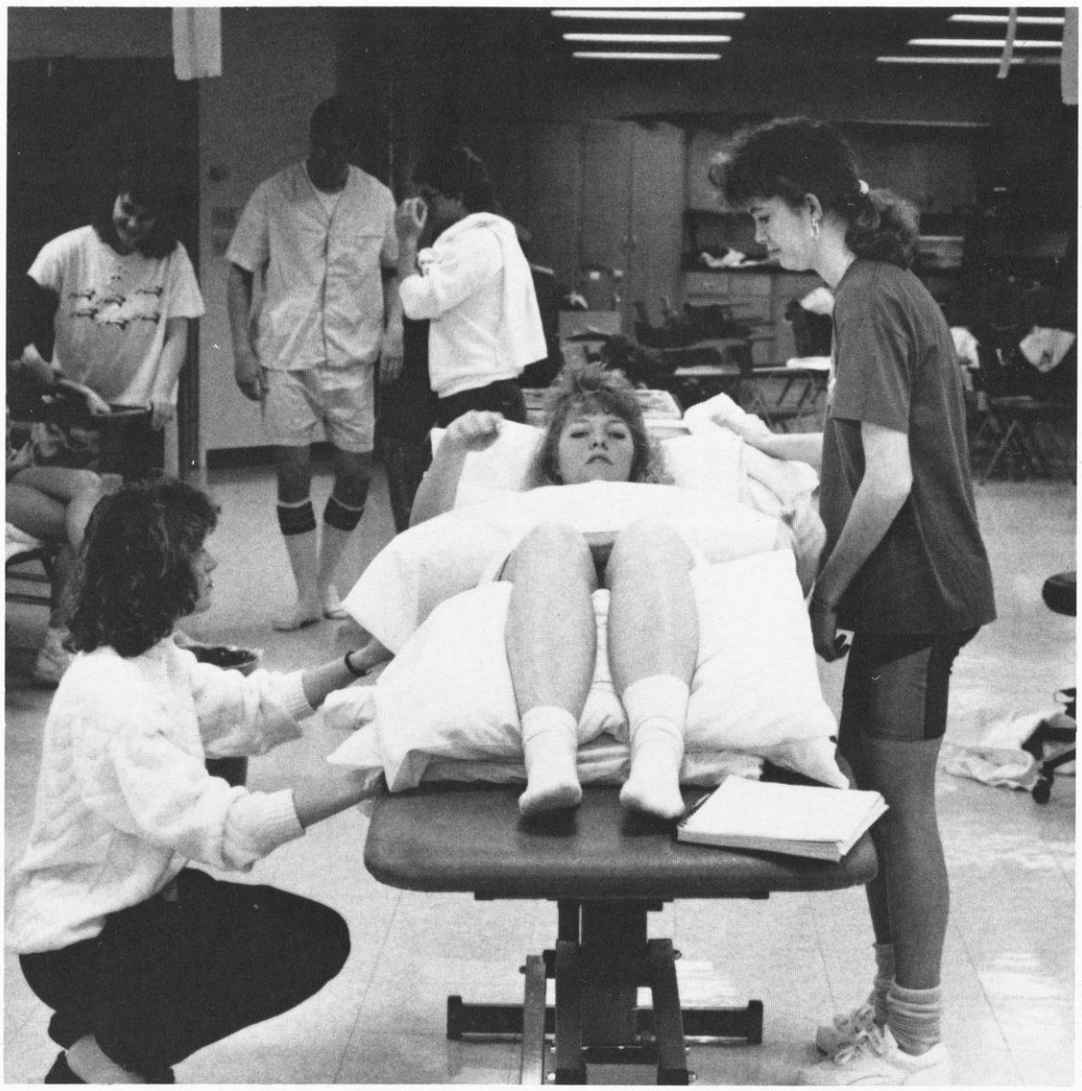




Karen S. Zachar, Sociology
Kathleen M. Zahorik, Sociology/Behavioral Science
Carole Zakrzewski, Sociology
Joshua D. Zarov, English
Alfred Zelasko, Political Science
Steve Zemaitis, Economics

Peter Ziemer, Economics
Barri Zimmerman, English
Heidi Zuelsdorf, Sociology
Adam Zoll, Political Science/Philosophy
Debra Susan Borquist, Psychology

Nursing



TIM ROBERTS

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Michele Abramson
Jill Aldrich
Jo Anne Barker
Karla K. Beatty
Brenda Bialek
Laura Jean Blackmore

Laurie Call
Elizabeth Cebrowski
Laura C. Chambers
Wendy Jayne Curran
Ellen P. Cycenas
Karmin Delikowski

Julie Renee Enloe
Kristine Favor
Heidi M. Fisher
Sara Flynn
Mary Godec
Jill Susan Goosen

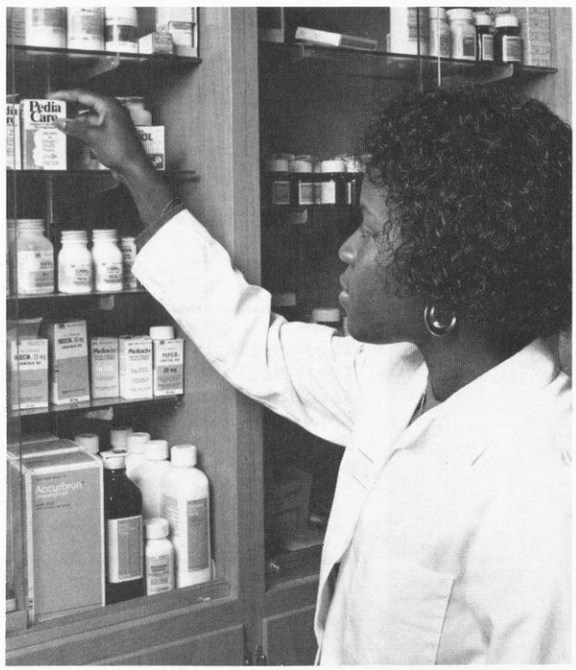
Tia Guetzke
Karolyn Hanson
Kristine T. Kastner
Stacey A. Lutz
Michelle Manke
Gail Ann Musolf

Theresa Noel
Terri Noel
Jennifer L. Nordstrand
Shirley M. Peper
Barbara L. Sartori
Amy Marie Saunders

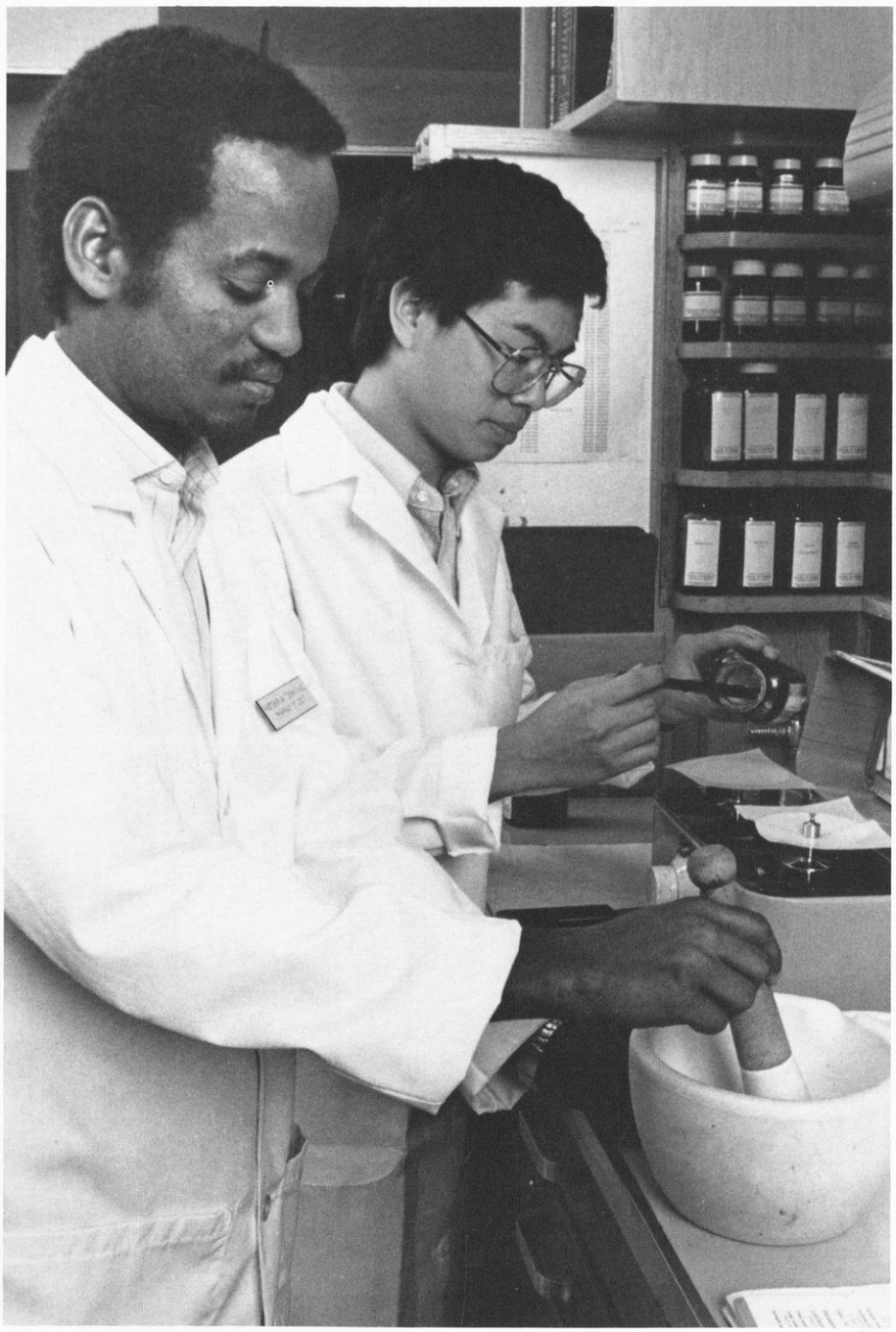
Heidi Shackelford
Kristine Sippel
Mary Jo Snorek
Kristine Steivang
Lisa E. Struckmeyer
Kathleen Strupp

Donna Tracz
Kelly Wehr
Lisa Weinhold
Leslie Wright
Kimberly Yaeger

Pharmacy



JEFF OIEN



JEFF OIEN

Tunde Adebogun
Andrew Avgoulas
Chris Bagdanski
David Bombeck
Jmaes J. Bomkamp
John Fafinski

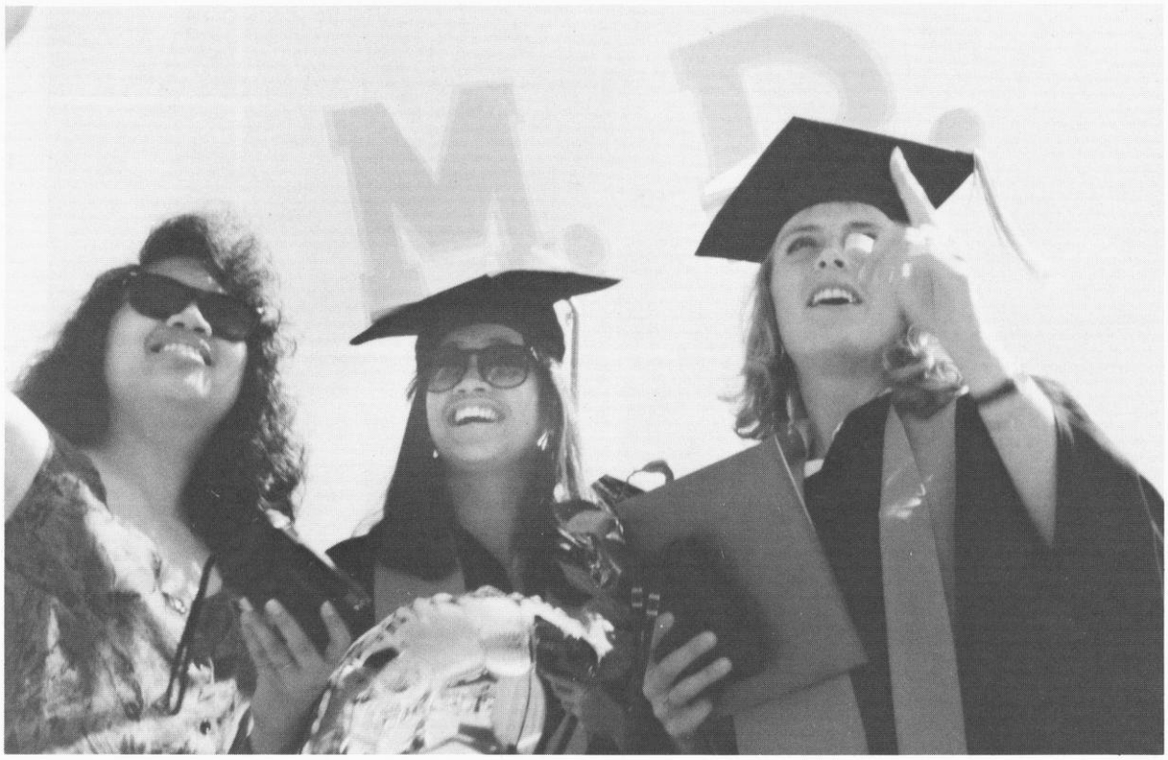
Mary Jo Fox
Patrick Garvey
Susan Glomski
David J. Herrmann
Dianne T. Kaczmarek
Mark Kienbaum

Sara Koscielski, Pharmacology/Toxicology
Christopher Laufer, Pharmacology-/Toxicology
Dana Lewinsky
Kari Miller
Wendy Olson
A.J. Rawhouser

Rebecca Rebholz
Kathryn Rodgers
John Ruona
Laura Samz, Pharmacology/Toxicology
Craig R. Smith
Shari Strupp

Tamara Verhalen, Pharmacolgy-/Toxicology
Patrice Wycklendt

Graduate, Law and Medical



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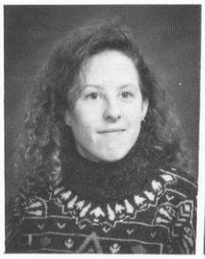
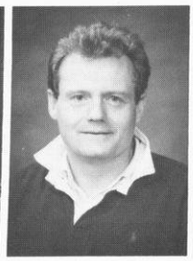
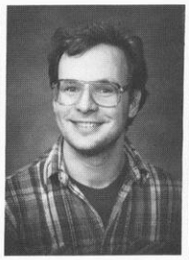
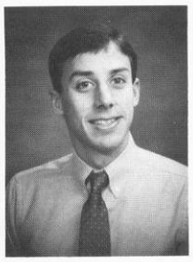
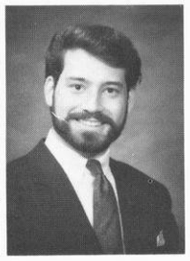
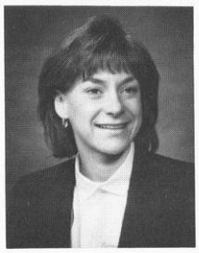




Kimberly S. Allegretti, Psychology-/Consumer Science
Arne Brander, Production Operations
Dan Crump, Scene Design
Kathryn Rathke, Theater
Paul J. Spanbauer, Art
Steven Ames Theesfeld, Law

Rhonda B. Wiviott, Law

RESIDENCE HALLS

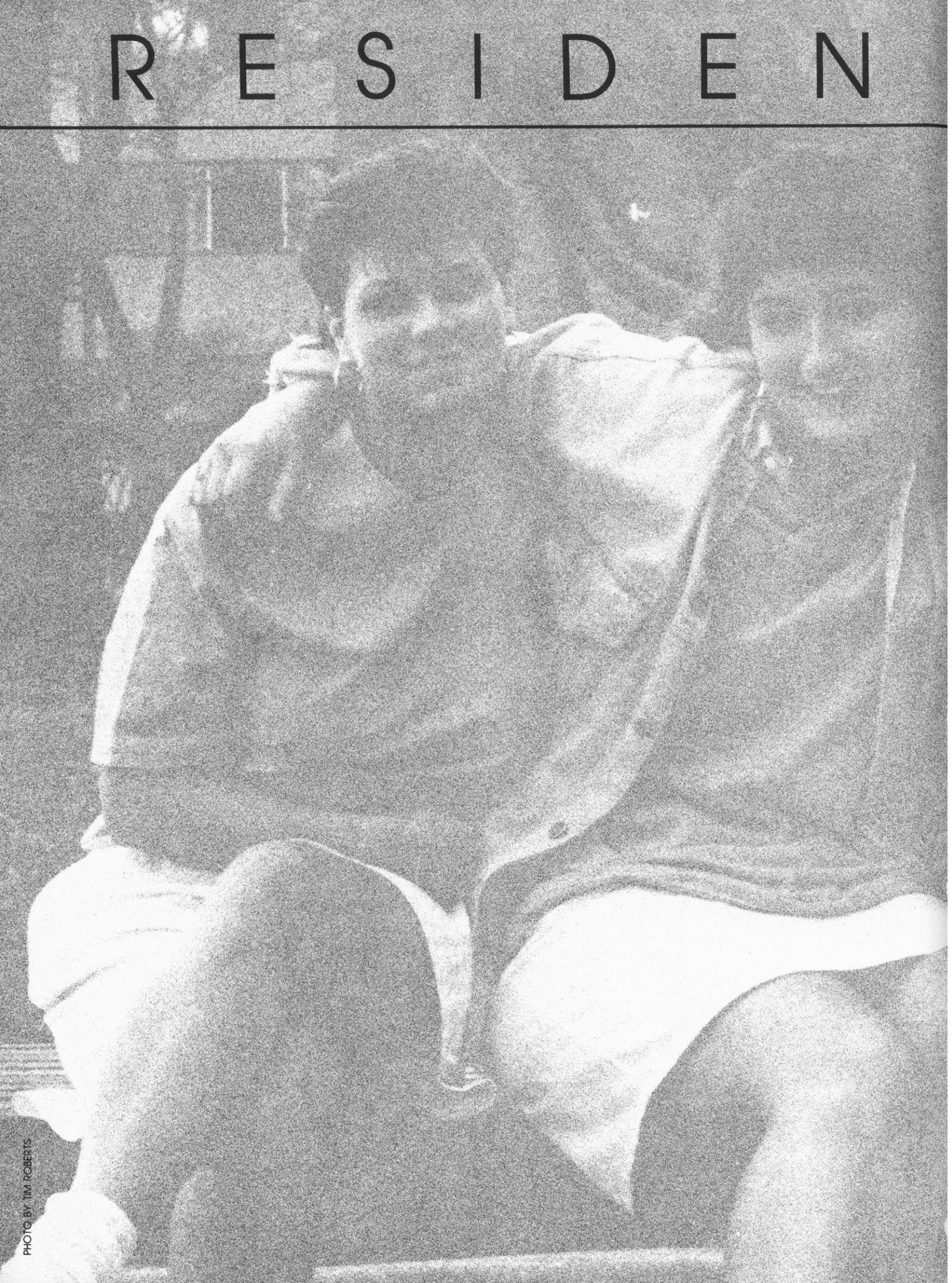


PHOTO BY: TIM ROBERTS

RESIDENCE HALLS

It takes all kinds...

What could be more attractive than cafeteria-style food, community living and a new "home" as big as your old bathroom? For the incoming freshman or returning student, residence hall living is an unforgettable experience. Despite its somewhat objectionable reputation, residence hall life is undoubtedly a time of excitement and involvement. From moving into the university's historic lakeshore halls to the first SYR dance, ice cream social or study session, there are often times of laughter and tears. For many people, living in the residence halls can be the beginning of life-long friendships. For others, it is simply the first chance at independence. More importantly, the residence halls are a place in which to feel at home. Melissa Linder, a second-year resident at Chadbourne Hall, describes the experience of living in the residence halls as "a way to get involved, meet lasting friends and feel a part of the university." ☐ KELLIE KRUMPLITSCH

RICHARDSON **Row 1:** D. Skinner, J. Gregory, R. Roberts, D. Eilert, C. Morgan, S. Chung, T. Woodbeck, J. Wilson, G. Mcgraw. **Row 2:** T. Lukasik, S. Johnson, K. Merg, L. Eckman, T. Pritzlaff, K. Vindelk, C. Wind. **Row 3:** G. Pusch, I. Williamson, D. Wolf.

adams

TARRANT **Row 1:** K. McGahey, J. Eckberg, J. Papandrea, P. Fuelleman, C. Joas, A. Seckar, M. Liegel. **Row 2:** R. Rosenberg, J. O'Connell, N. Fudim, R. Fluery, C. Onsager, R. Jacob, B. Fox, D. Miklautsch, M. Gaedtke, D. Brandl. **Row 3:** D. Danczyk, S. Markowski, L. Slowinski, S. Haberman, C. Wahtola, J. Scotten, D. Farning, D. Vehlow, D. Barrigar.

WINSLOW/FAYVILLE **Row 1:** S. Filzen, A. Quinn, G. Werth, A. Tischer, K. Ritter, N. Zellner, J. Schlegel, M. Keller. **Row 2:** C. Karlin, C. Goetz, K. Dembny, P. Sobania, J. Luther, T. Oleszak, J. Jilke, N. Rezai. **Row 3:** D. Mc Grath, B. Bruch, G. Bennet, M. Kish, B. Kleinmaier, S. Jochimsen, R. Plitz, R. Jeske, M. Fafinski.

SIEBECKER

LAFOLLETTE **Row 1:** M. Denger, T. Treglowne, C. Swason, P. Elmerr, A. Paradowski, J. Miller, J. Nemoir, T. Smitala. **Row 2:** D. Buckman, B. Kraehnke, S. Callen, S. Lillmars, T. Carlson, T. Groeschell. **Row 3:** C. Marchetti, S. Swan, L. Young, T. Konditi, C. Nisbet, D.J. Koelber, A. Berens, J. Daniels.

NOYES **Row 1:** T. Schellhase, T. Scwartz, E. Solomon, K. Harklau, J. Leesman, A. Robinson, M. Christofferson, A. Hemeseth, C. Feltz, D. Penoske. **Row 2:** T. Belisle, M. Ellefson, D. DeSloover, A. Hanson, T. Koepp, M. Carr, M. Armstrong. **Row 3:** P. Coughlin, W. Simposon, J. Yelich, K. Shannon, E. Weiss, D. Marshall, R. Jambunathan, K. Metha.

All kinds of fun...

Students living in the residence halls share many new experiences throughout the year. However, one day stands out as memorable — moving-in day. "Fun" might not be the correct word to describe the hours of waiting for a parking space and numerous trips up and down stairs and elevators. Incoming freshmen and their parents might think that moving in consists of merely unloading the car and giving good-bye kisses. Returning residents, on the other hand, know from experience that long lines and sitting in a bare room surrounded by unpacked boxes are a part of moving in. However, it really can be a positive experience. Meeting a new roommate and establishing friendships while opening doors to new cultures can make students' feelings turn from anxiety to happy anticipation of the year ahead. ☐ AMY NELSON

BASHFORD **Row 1:** K. Shewczyk, T. Pittz, D. Glover, C. Tureville, P. Brodrick. **Row 2:** T. Rea, R. Walsh, L. Rzentkowski, S. Mundro. **Row 3:** R. Neumeier, A. Hefty, K. Rhode, D. Baldus, K. Kruska, M. Gust. **Row 4:** K. Powell, D. Mirkin, T. Kurtz, J. Benstead, M. Dearth, A. Utschig. **Row 5:** J. Harkins, D. Banholzer, J. Meinz, M. Frangiskakis, J. McKenna, K. Hanson, J. Feyerherm.

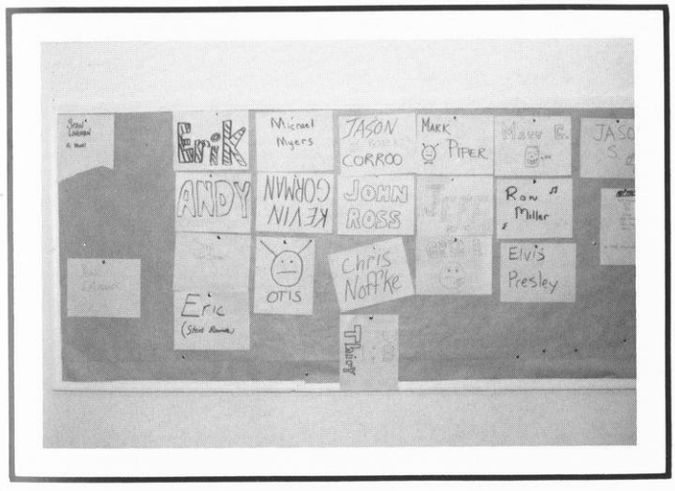
tripp

TIM ROBERTS

VILAS **Row 1:** A. Strassburg, C. Hoffman, D. Moritz, J. VanDeHey, J. Criner, R. Scheeke. **Row 2:** N. Tesfayohannes, K. Davis, K. Grunwald, C. Billings, W. Rewey, J. James, B. Schmitz. **Row 3:** B. Bultman, M. Newman, N. Baxter, G. Gongla, K. Cavalluzzo, M. Pfefferkorn, G. Meulemans, L. Wiemer.

SPOONER **Row 1:** S. White, C. Caldwell, C. Coliano, M. Rimlawi, P. Meloy. **Row 2:** C. Paskevicz, K. Long, J. Figge, C. Pritzlaff, C. McColly, N. LeCann, **Row 3:** S. Winter, M. Rosauer, M. Krygier, A. Bushman, S. Chambers. **Row 4:** A. Ferstl, D. Maki, E. Gukel, P. Danek, T. Buege.

GREGORY **Row 1:** T. Schwieson. M. Weinhauer, M. Rasmussen, K. Hilgers, A. Dorfman, N. Tretheway. **Row 2:** S. Olsen, M. Hopkins, J. Spranger, H. Forest, S. Wegner, N. Hublou. **Row 3:** R. Dwyer, A. Lee, B. Pretty, D. Kern, P. Isely, J. Hoch, B. VanenElzen, D. Frederiksen, D. Schaetz. **Row 4:** J. Kozell, L. Garvey, T. Brooks, M. Mikkelson.

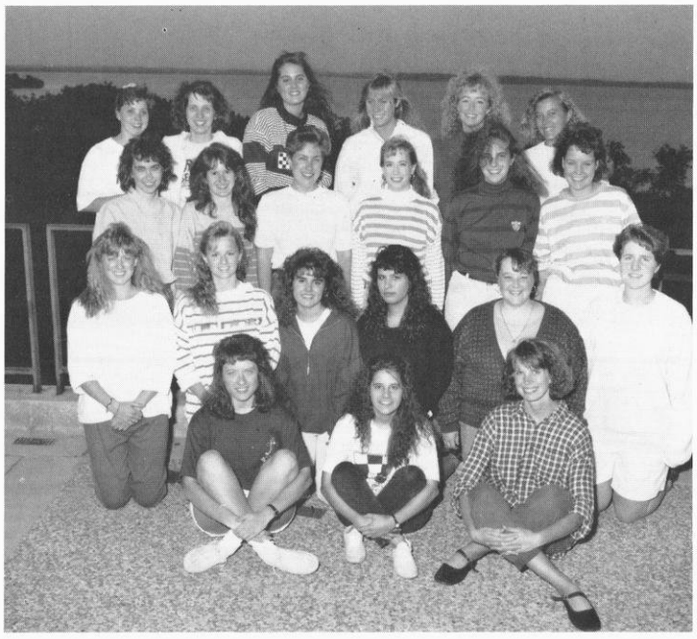


HIGH

FRANKENBURGER **Row 1:** S. Schachter, K. Bevic, M. Strand, R. Eilerston. **Row 2:** T. Klink, S. VonOppen, L. Kinney, M. Weis, K. Piper, S. Weisshappel, T. Heelan, M. Saugstad, S. Yoo, J. Moen. **Row 3:** T. Johnson, J. Barbieri, D. Krug, M. Hawley, R. Nehm, K. Kachikis, D. Harju, M. Paulson, M. Derwinski, M. Arnold.

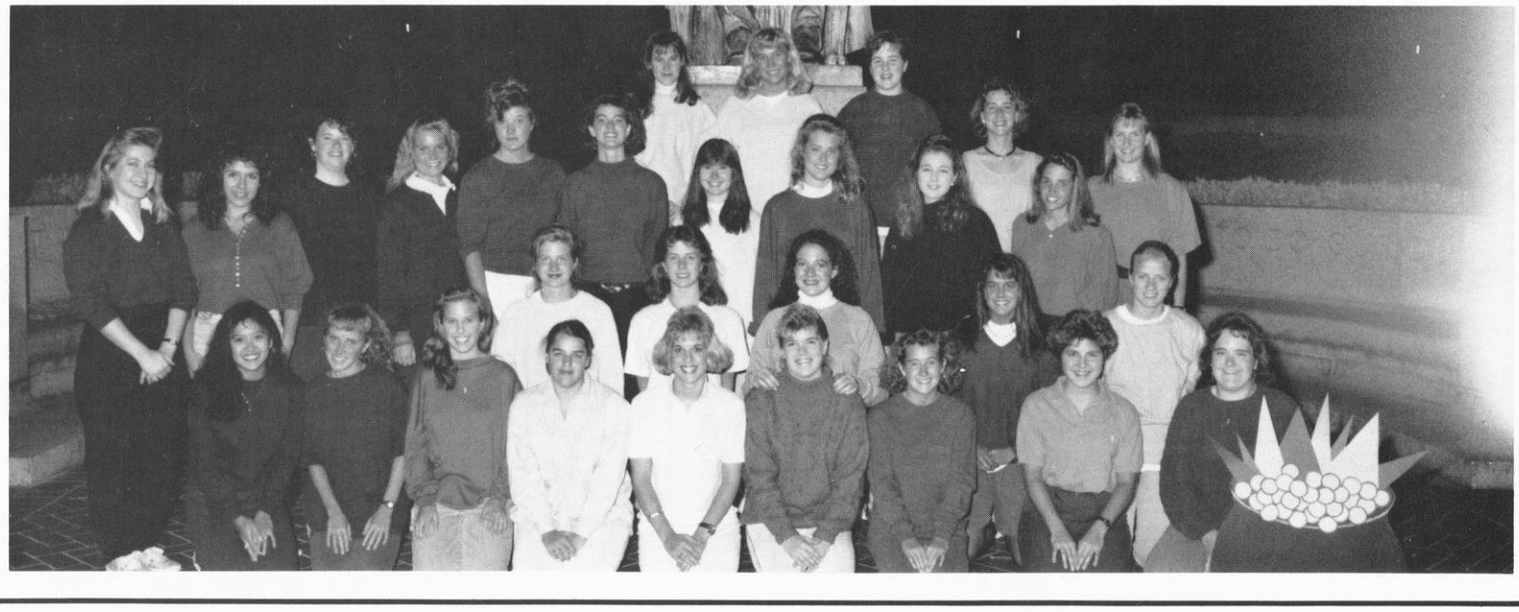
FALLOWS **Row 1:** T. Paetner, M. Waldvogel, J. Deer, J. Hill, L. Mangin, S. Rane, M. Figi, N. Hansen. **Row 2:** M. Chudy, D. Klug, K. King, C. Noble, D. Walradth, R. Dean, C. Chritton, G. Brown. **Row 3:** T. Pickering, S. Ganzer, K. Hugo, D. Horneck, K. Wallace, T. Melson, N. Omara, A. Karlson, J. Mashal, A. Parekli, J. Schmer, L. Welsh, M. Blomberg. **Row 4:** J. Thompson, J. Helman.

elizabeth waters



KELLOG **Row 1:** J. Finstuen, J. Schmidt, T. Prigge. **Row 2:** M. Rewa, W. Momsen, M. Reiser, D. Polcyn, J. Kehoe, H. Young. **Row 3:** B. Schiessl, I. Nelson, B. Schiessl, J. Holmes, J. Crandall, K. Edge. **Row 4:** K. Johnson, R. Zaporski, M. Crowell, S. Gramer, M. Mills, A. Johnson.

DAWE **Row 1:** K. Connerton, L. Potter, I. Hong, M. Wincapaw. **Row 2:** R. Thompson, M. Brown, D. Galaghan, K. Ilenda. **Row 3:** B. Sampson, L. Kreuger, S. Sabnis, K. Wantz, T. Baas, L. Plahuta.



HANNING **Row 1:** J. Jancian, S. Boettcher, C. Livengood, P. Postelt, L. Wacholz, S. Cook, C. Olstadt, S. Plumez, M. Bowen, P. Sanger. **Row 2:** J. Schaeffer, M. Bowen, J. Corbusier, C. Conner, P. Statz. **Row 3:** S. Adameak, K. Elden, J. Volke, C. Schoeder, G. Jazdzewski, M. Seiger, E. Heilhecker, A. Wincapaw, C. Collins, S. Scripp. S. Ryan, A. Maulbetsch, B. Lilly, S. Goebel, K. Rehm.

TROXELL **Row 1:** D. Gibson, P. Janes, M. Keefer, K. Mahlum, D. Saye, J. Larsen. **Row 2:** M. Bauer, D. Burch, J. Godec, N. Dergmanivanh, S. Pujara, J. Goeckermann, L. Leider. **Row 3:** M. Looze, M. Schaars, D. Stanton, K. White, N. Rohlman, C. Derengowski, J. Wyman, D. Zastrow, J. Mendoza, J. Deans, M. Warren.

PEARSON **Row 1:** K. Heenah. **Row 2:** M. Collins, K. Coffeen, L. Vance, M. Knokle, A. Setchell, L. Perske, C. Klein. **Row 3:** J. Niedfeldt, J. Singer, A. Fiferlick, J. Furey, S. Jones, C. Strigel, A. Cannon. **Row 4:** E. Samuelson, F. Lavin, R. Brown, M. Palecek, L. Kemple, C. Kiederer, J. Vraney, A. Mast.

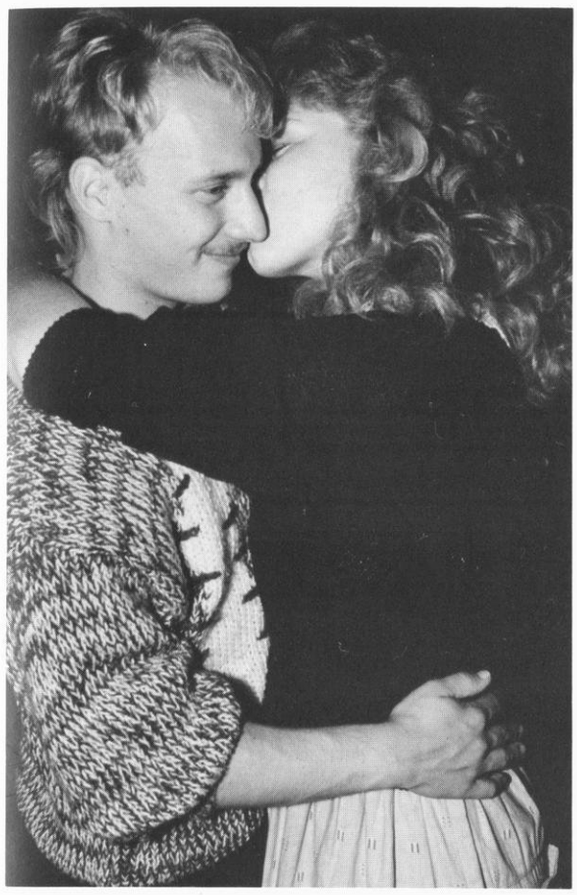
All kinds of dances...

Imagine having been set up on a blind date for a dance. The anxiety increases as you visualize the mysterious date waiting for you outside the door. This is the beginning of a residence hall tradition: SYR, or Screw Your Roommate. Roommates set each other up with a date and help each other get ready for the exciting evening ahead. Couples usually group together for a "get acquainted" time. Some people choose to take their dates out to a nice restaurant before the dance, while others are content to order a pizza for two. SYR is held twice each year, once in the fall semester and once in spring. The dances are often held on campus at various locations such as the Great Hall in the Memorial Union or at Union South. Sophomore Wei-Li Shao said of SYR, "Seldom do the guys (in the hall) get together (with their dates). We all had a great time." ☐ AMY NELSON

BUNGE **Row 1:** H. Muller, S. Green, A. Gitman, M. McConville, J. Greenwood, D. Payne. **Row 2:** C. Quigly, R. Heap, K. Konsoer, S. Kroupa, A. Terman, D. Timpone. **Row 3:** L. Scholtz, T. J. Idstein, S. Gerstner, J. Mathison, K. Patten, J. Machata, K. Squire, A. Crist, G. Wiese, T. Guter, E. Terhar, K. Rexrode.

CARNS **Row 1:** P. Witte, A. Lee, M, Koemptgen, D. Naslund, M. Knispel, T. Klitzman, S. Fishbain, J. Fischer, J. Liebl, K. Knoebel, A. Bichler. **Row 2:** J. Ahern, A. James, J. Keith, T. Schmitt, R. Maske, J. Schoohs, A. Abrahamson, K. McIntosh, M. Weider, K. Ostrem, T. Anderson. **Row 3:** S. VanBuren, M. Jankowski, B. Loomis, A. Brown, S. McCullough, J. Mayer, D. Grossman, J. Justen, L. Ruhland, S. Doll, R. Fry, C. Hines.

elizabeth waters



ERIC ALVIN

TRILLING **Row 1:** C. Decker, A. Hearden, M. Hospel, J. Legare, D. Young, C. McNeill. **Row 2:** J. Allyn, P. Bunge, A. Pryor, J. Henning, K. Ecklund, D. Johnson, R. Schliewe, J. Schmidt. **Row 3:** M. Lewis, L. Scudder, M. Herink, K. Finerty, M. Lee, S. Gilles. **Row 4:** M. Mortenson, S. Massoud-Ansari, K. Carr, K. Hemauer, K. Fruit, M. Smith, T. Shober.

HILL **Row 1:** B. Tran, C. Herrera, B. Robelia, J. Bowen, C. Weirick, C. Stratz. **Row 2:** K. Horder, M. Mathes, V. Parris, S. Schwanke, J. Petrie, L. Paffrath, R. Haugh, E. Kiefor. **Row 3:** E. Waterstreet, K. Wieand, M. Wang, K. Witzke, S. Cooperman, S. Stephan, C. Sullivan, L. Ricart. **Row 4:** B. Larson, C. Correll, S. Wines, J. Sommwer, C. Mandt, K. Throndson, A. Consolazio, K. Shook.

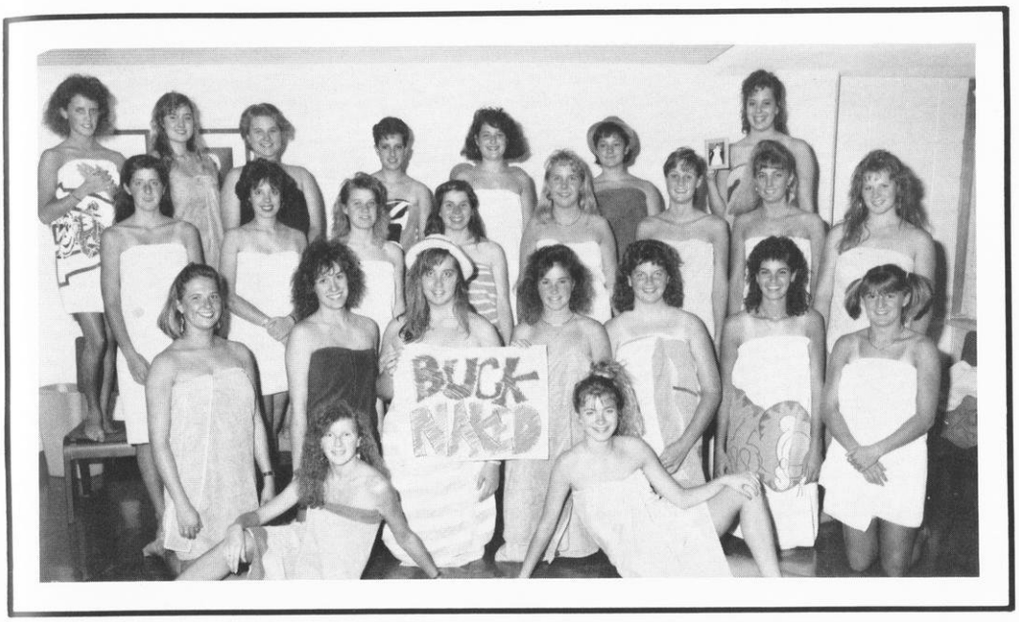
sullivan

LEOPOLD

OLSON **Row 1:** R. Allen, E. Midlarsky, S. Kawczynski, B. Schindler, J. Packard, M. Schneyer, R. Burns, M. Haas. **Row 2:** S. Barnum, C. Phillips, C. Chilson, C. Schoenecker, T. Aleander. **Row 3:** T. Cleary, S. Vitale, F. Hewson, C. Edwardson, J. Krebs, S. Reynen, C. Cook, S. Tetzlaff, A. Lenius. **Row 4:** E. Hall, B. Prahl, J. Kessel, B. King, C. Gurrie, K. Kapfhammer, P. Mader, E. Ariazzi, T. Kohn, K. Hansen.

MCCAFFREY **Row 1:** S. Ganche, D. Kraft, A. Thronson, A. Keeth, B. McNamara. **Row 2:** D. Lockwood, W. Ramirez, M. McCandles, A. Hanning, T. Geadelmann, D. Martin, M. Waite, M. Renard, L. Hayes, C. Brekken, E. Schulte. **Row 3:** L. Kummer, B. Christensen, K. Emerson, A. Enrooth, C. Hildebrand, S. Kemp, B. Villafana, M. Pergande, K. Olander. **Row 4:** M. Huang, R. Brown, C. Kummer, A. Strasser, P. Ash. **Row 5:** P. Olsen, D. Brinson, J. Williams, H. Miesfeld, D. Carlson, J. Lisowski.

cole



BUCK **Row 1:** L. Katzer, C. Smith. **Row 2:** M.B. Olson, T. Marquardt, N. Gahl, S. Henry, M. Plummer, L. Bova, J. Hoffman, **Row 3:** J. Novak, N. Tiedeman, J. Mannchen, K. Smith, K. Korpela, B. Vandreel, K. Lorenz, K. Hesslink. **Row 4:** A. Dickmann, J. Krumniede, J. Voigt, A. McCann, L. Harvey, I. Eberle, T. Lemberger.

KIEKHOFER **Row 1:** F. Ahmad, A. Lenk, J. Lee, J. Bycel, T. Carroll, C. Jackson, R. Betz, D. Suring, C. Eisermann, C. Thompson. **Row 2:** M. Bonebrake, D. Noone, J. Wilkinson, K. Sullivan, A. Mielke, P. Jacobsen, M. Wickstrom, S. Dahms, J. LeMoine, J. Schwenzen, C. Zignego, G. Sciborski, J. Skuldt. **Row 3:** D. Achenbach, R. Lenz, S. Adair, M. McCarver, P. Klebs, G. Baumgardner, J. Hertel, B. Gintoft, C. Rosenau, J. Pladtiewicz, A. Judy.

bradley

COOL **Row 1:** K. Vang, R. Seip, K. Stodola, P. Doolan, M. Work, R. Rosenfeld, D. Florin, S. Naudu, J. Durand. **Row 2:** R. Quint, S. McGoalrick, C. Graff, P. Thomas, C. Cantwell, T. Cambio, M. Haas L. Krueger, T. Simpson. **Row 3:** M. Andresen, T. Schmitzer, T. Scultz, G. Cubbin, B. Larson, J. Michelizzi, M. Lembezeder, D. Dubberstein, B. Geske, N. Francis.

BLEYER **Row 1:** P. Theil, M. Dickrell, J. Silverman, M. Whitcomb. **Row 2:** K. Windey, D. Rodenberg, T. Wursth, M. Whitcomb, P. O'Brian, P. Ataley, S. Sedgwick, M. Andrews, D. Cortijo. **Row 3:** B. Kruelle, S. O'Leary, E. Hall, W. Loff, J. Baesman, M. Thompson, J. Sonnion, S. Abraham, J. Jimensy, P. Stoller, J. Haines, S. Bouchard, T. Wodinski, D. Bitzan, K. Pfeiffer,. **Row 4:** J. Keller, M. Kanvuk, M. Nilles, P. Owsianny, S. Klinck, R. Adamson, S. Sawyer, T. Briquet, D. O'Reilly, W. Hadsell.

All kinds of friends...

A student's first impression of college life at Madison is often exciting and frightening. However, friends can enhance exhilerating times as well as soften anxieties. Even when school seems overwhelming, friends always seem to make tough times easier. From the first exam or serious love interest to the first job interview, they are always adding to the memories.

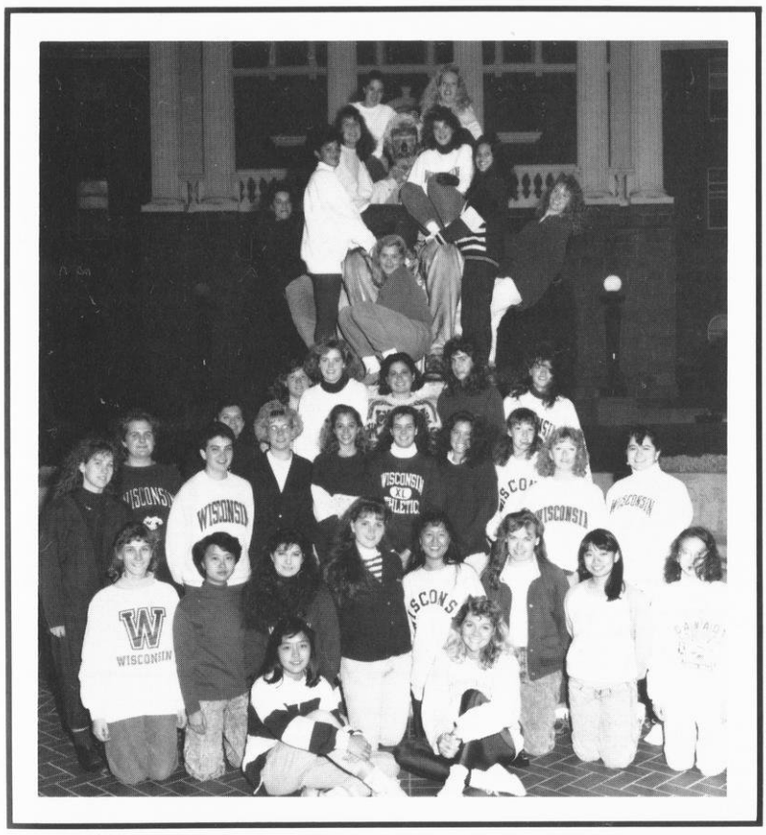
For many students, these friendships begin in residence halls and last through the years. So when Mom and Dad say, "It's the friends from college you'll keep for a lifetime," it's not difficult to see why. Not only are they understanding through problems, but they also share in the unforgettable experiences: all-night study sessions, traying down Bascom Hill, wild parties, Badger games and many more. Yet often it is forgotten how essential they really are. So no matter if you're moving into residence halls or reflecting on the days spent there, always remember it takes all kinds of friends to make the most of life at the University of Wisconsin. □

BREESE **Row 1:** J. Carriveau, M. Brey, T. Bewitz, **Row 2:** K. Gullixson, A. Medrano, K. Helmer, M. Chang, A. Samuelson, S. Ossman, C. Schmidt, A. Hilston, H. Yoo, S. Ha,. **Row 3:** K. Haug, A. Williams, M. Kiesling, C. Davis, T. Swestka, K. Kahl, L. Bowe, S. Acevedo, S. Shaver, K. Stow. **Row 4:** A. Long, R. Roglitz, K. Rall, A. Brienzo, H. Lohmeyer, T. Smith, L. Foltz, H. Kirkpatrick, J. Schye, H. Kalister, E. Raimonde, D. Kuhlow.

LISA NORTMAN

WILKINSON **Row 1:** I. Arismunander, J. Storer, C. Dunkel, C. Grimmer, T. Torres, J. Du. **Row 2:** J. Nelson, L. Henke, W. Wanger, E. Thompson, D. Dowling, M. Wu, J. Casper. **Row 3:** M. O'Neill, D. McDermott, W. Weinbrenner, C. Kopp, H. Huser, R. Brandemuehl, K. Lindquist, E. Nowak, B. VanVoorhis.

chadbourne



LISA NORTMAN

WOOD **Row 1:** M. Chong, P. Borovsky, S. Karl, F. Chan, C. Bugenhagen, K. Sarrung, A. Klein, S. Bradtke, K. Siaw-Cheun, J. Anavil. **Row 2:** S. Karl, F. Chan. **Row 3:** D. Howsare, R. Wildenberg, W. Hying, K. Atkinson, T. Lencion, E. McGahay, M. Riley, R. Kleiner, M. Callahan, R. Janezich. **Row 4:** S. Klaviter, R. Bruder, M. McCoy, M. Karlem, M. Karl, T. Lovitsch. **Row 5:** J. Perry, J. Fink, M. Witter, E. Fischer, C. Cerny, J. Limjoco, A. Cottrell. **Row 6:** D. Laabs, H. Kijensky.

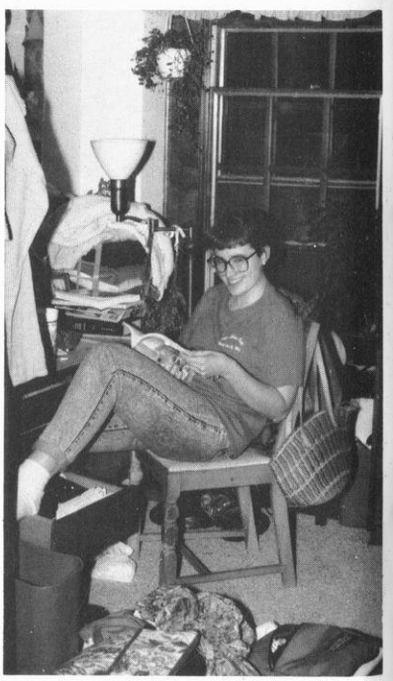
WALLERSTEIN **Row 1:** H. Berg, P. Grenawalt, L. Tomchek, M. Mueller, J. Monson, J. Frankiewicz, C. Reiff, S. VanAlstyne. **Row 2:** T. Alexander, W. Rosenthal, L. Frederickson, K. Lepage, L. Zak, J. St. Pierre, S. Wojtowicz. **Row 3:** J. Schroeder, F. Orie, E. VanDriest, H. Blumenthal, A. Meyer, P. Flynn, N. Jawort, P. Assmann, K. Gustafson, A. Hanna, S. Gumm. **Row 4:** J. Plitz, J. Stoops, A. Spyros, J. Britton, K. Marshall, H. Owens, R. Edelman, J. Lipton, B. Diederich, M. Davis, N. Tang, K. Rabinovitz, A. Pereira, M. Robichaud, T. Shea.

BARNARD 1 & 2 **Row 1:** L. Killilea. **Row 2:** J. Steffan, T. Surratt. **Row 3:** J. McCormack, M. Russert, C. Aana. **Row 4:** B. Burckardt, B. Witherspoon, K. Walker, K. Roddy, J. Grapentine, P. Durkin, C. Beikler, M. Rivera, D. Fisher, Y. Tolson, E. Golz, L. Goll.

BARNARD 4 & 5 **Row 1:** K. Jakusz, C. Kropf, A. McCall, N. Heine. **Row 2:** K. Riester, J. Leu, S. Anderson, D. Hanson, J. Rodgers. **Row 3:** A. Mierta, K. Johansen, N. Langer, S. Kadlec, D. Kinnier. **Row 4:** A. Fader, C. Kinsman, B. Hause, C. Lauria, T. Tassoul. **Row 5:** A. Krautkramer, N. Nijhauan, K. Miller, S. Vargas.

BARNARD 3 **Row 1:** N. Rickert, K. Terai, S. Stauber, J. Ballweg, P. Egan. **Row 2:** C. Schwalbe, D. Riehle, D. Hill, K. Fumbanks, E. Nitabach, S. Straub, L. Nortman, M. Bohn, S. Vaughn, S. Traylor, J. WeinZierl.

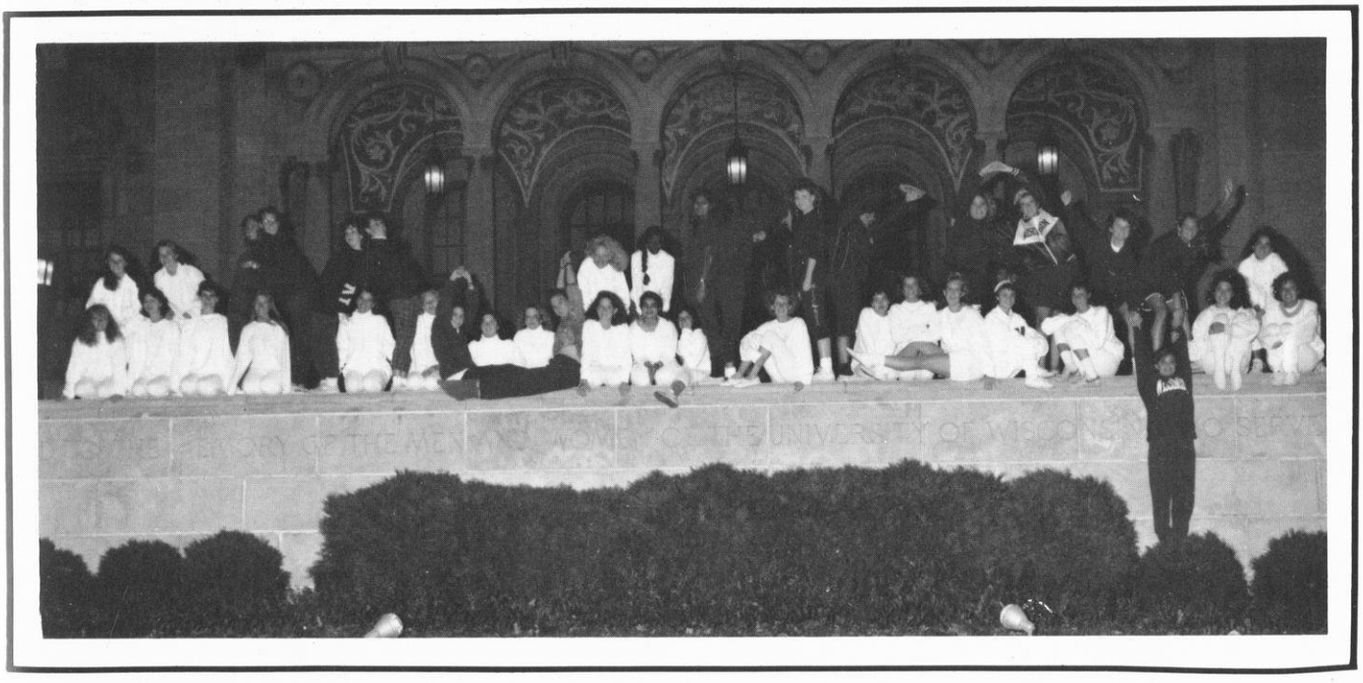
barnard



LISA NORTMAN

chadbourne

MARLATT **Row 1:** S. Lorenz, E. Scherer, S. Kokko, J. LaReau, M. Fonk, C. Richards. **Row 2:** J. Kreigh, J. McPherson, P. Lane, J. Bussewitz, K. Crowe, J. Fabel, L. Scmid. **Row 3:** K. Kyhos, K. Zinniel, M. Hauck, T. Deering, M. Lozeron, K. Scherer, J. Smith, C. Halverson, J. Schiemann. **Row 4:** K. McGee, B. Bill, J. Lynum, A. Friedman, E. Schramm, S. Nason, K. Rudis, K. Schaidler.



MURRAY

All kinds of tastes...

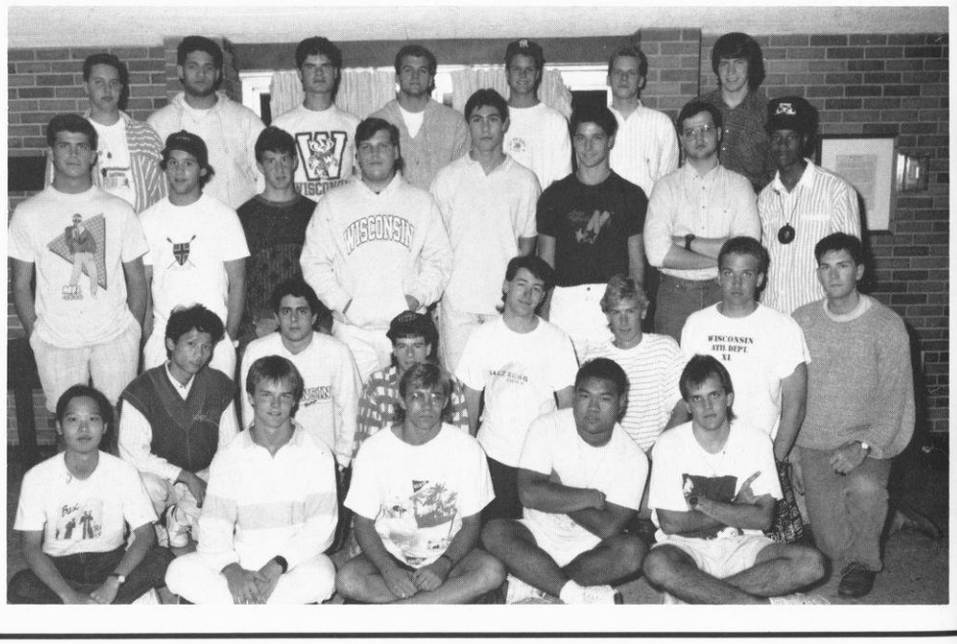
A huge priority of college students at the UW-Madison (other than studying, of course) is eating! Thanks to the convenience of the University Housing Food Services dining halls, they'll never have to go hungry. With six dining halls nearby, students have access to a well-balanced meal for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Unfortunately, the appetite of most college students isn't satisfied in the hour and a half intervals the dining halls are open. Luckily, they can take care of this with a late-night snack of nachos, french fries, ice cream or cookies at one of the two extended hour dining halls—Pop's and the Shed.

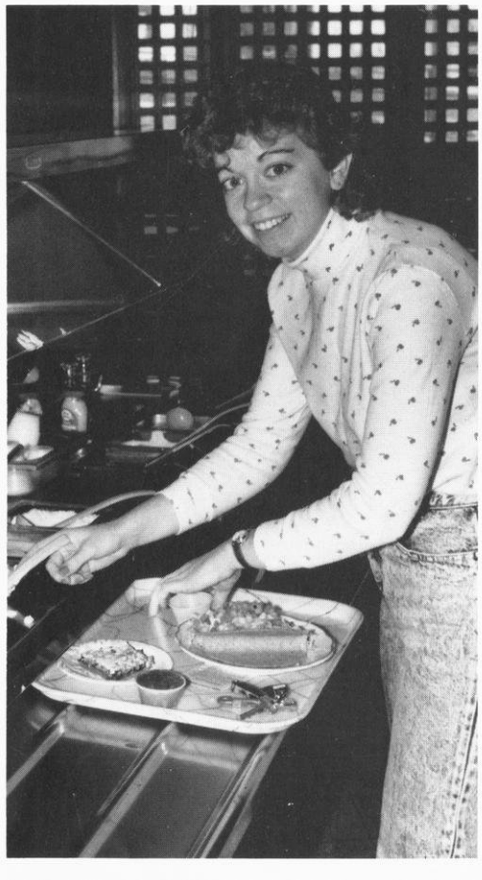
Another Food Service advantage is the convenience of using meal tickets. Fortunately for some people, if they run out of meal tickets other students will often sell their extras.

The Food Service dining halls try their best to make sure all students get a balanced meal. ☐ AMY NELSON

PAXSON **Row 1:** S. Kang, C. Gomez, G. Ceci, E. Magnussen. **Row 2:** A. Wilmoth, D. Ng, B. Dey, T. Skarlupka, D. Rogers, J. Mirasola, S. Pfister, B. VanNuland, J. Knaebe, J. Clappier, J. Cowan. **Row 3:** C. Recknagel, T. Henkhaus, A. McEnery, S. Ebert, J. Braun, S. Shannon, B. Wilson, T. Korb, J. Peterson, D. Caldwell, D. Stienfeld, B. Garcia. **Row 4:** T. Chu, J. Leanna, R. Nicoson, B. Lauper, T. Leipnitz, K. Rhee, A. Murphy, C. Statz, M. Skarlupka, B. Richardson.



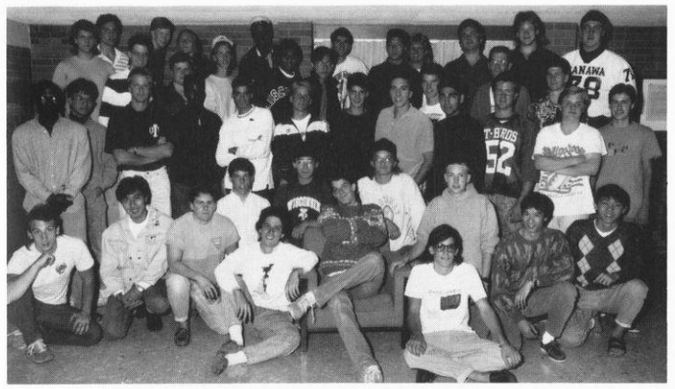
PERLMAN



LISA NORTMAN

WHITBECK **Row 1:** J. Gosz, T. Farrell, D. Danenfelzer, S. Diamond, J. Filipiak, D. Rhoden, K. Strutz. **Row 2:** R. Kolnik, D. Bazile, R. Millette, B. Walker, T. Thai, M. Jones, P. Zima, J. Joyce, J. Hensien, M. Simon, W. Shao. **Row 3:** A. Sather, J. Tinjum, S. Scheller, S. Fowler, D. Rush, A. Hughet, D. Werle, L. Lim, T. Dees, T. Hughes, D. Townsend, B. Leair, C. Bellovary. **Row 4:** S. Sousek, B. Wallace, D. Caid, M. Polster, P. Lesh, B. Vue, S. Chang, D. Finnegan, N. Curich.

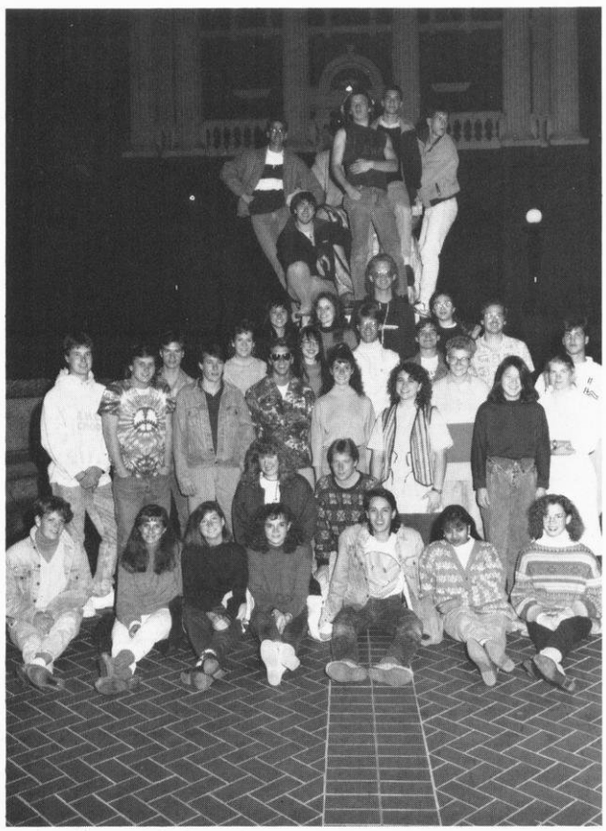
sellery



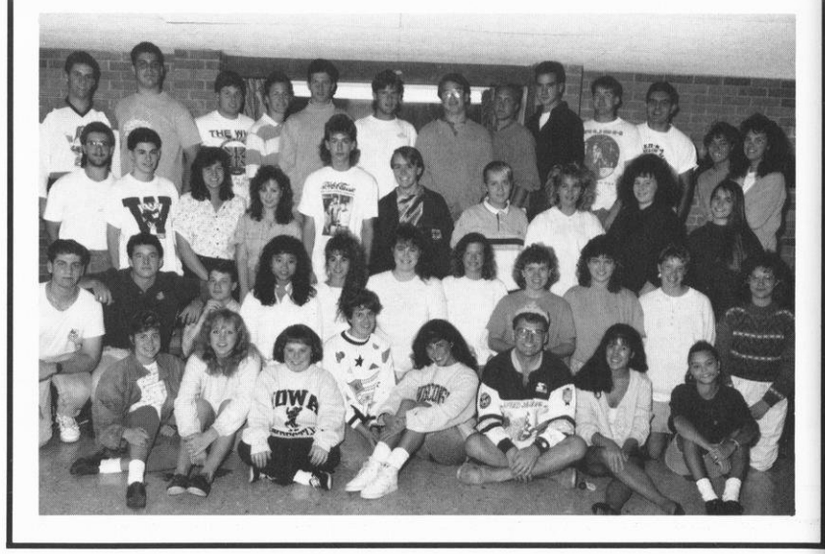
EWBANK **Row 1:** A. Hoffman, G.H. Chan, D. Jackson, S. Pluth, A. Yanny, S. Langlie, P. Lo, H. Atamadja. **Row 2:** B. Koch, J. Zielke, J. Platme, J. Belcher. **Row 3:** R. Singleton, F. Chen, E. Nordeng, K. Webb, E. Barrow, P. Aiello, J. Grob, J. Sardar, M. Klemm, M. Ludwig, D. Stuntebeck. **Row 4:** M. Brulart, J. Richmond, C. Small, P. Lavalle, C. Carey, J. York, D. Lee, G. Washington, B. Nakum, J. Jeong, N. Eabierek, D. Son, E. Bjerke, L. Rodenkirch, E. Breunig, M. Ludwig, R. Martins, J. Schmitt, B. Buschke.

ROE

JACKSON **Row 1:** S. Zarkos, C. Greer, J. Moore, C. Dopke, E. Woyke, B. Klescewski, S. Karner, M. Ausloos, S. Halim, J. Eiberger. **Row 2:** D. Fleming, J. Edwards, C. Buhler, S. Waters, R. Miller, B. Reimer, M. Tourdot, J. Weyenberg, M. Wielgosz, T. McIntyre, S. Jain, T. McGee, M. Anderson, J. Correa, L. Vgaz, K. Hankock, W. She, J. Meloy, D. Sloan, J. Lehr, E. Murphy, T. Hausser, A. Johansen. **Row 3:** C. Carriveau, J. Kurhajec, G. Pils, C. Newbold, B. Badger, K.T. Evered, S. Lange, M. Palmer, P. Foley, M. Streiff, T. Johnson, P. Ng.

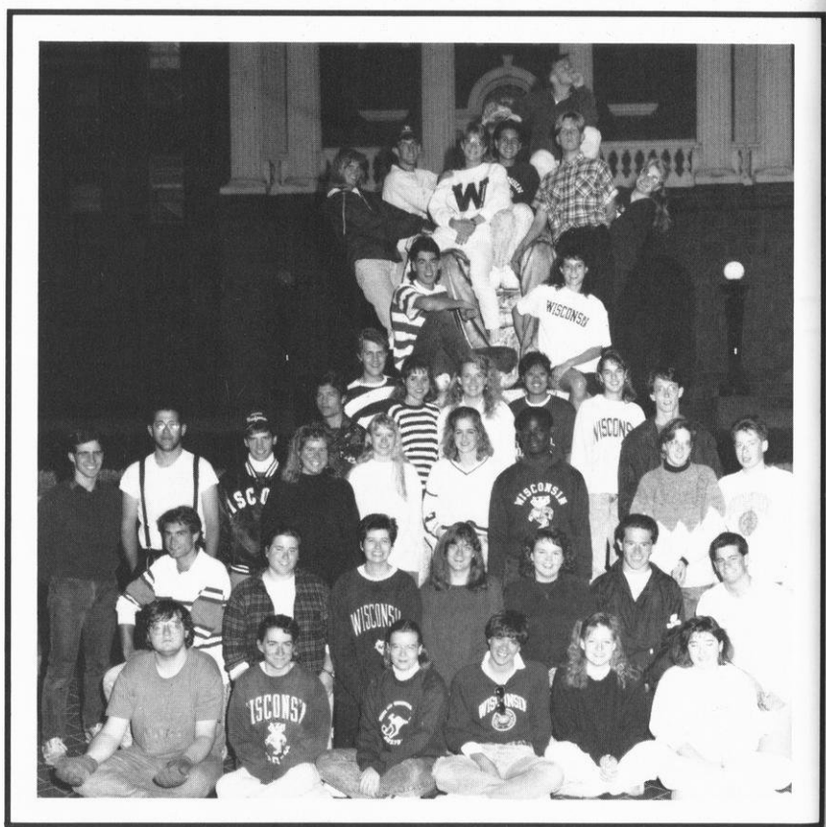


DETLING **Row 1:** A. Rhodes, D. Jones, H. French, K. Opichka, E. Powers, M. Nair, K. Perry. **Row 2:** K. Lanvatter, D. Wielgus. **Row 3:** C. Lewis, C. Coleman, D. Marley, B. Lauer, J. Wilde, D. Braunstein, A. Waisanen, E. Saito, N. Zink. **Row 4:** N. Axford, K. Hering, L. Batzko, C. Mehring, P. Nylander, J. Arrington, B. Stock. **Row 5:** T. Ho, S. McCord, D. Johnson, M. Edelstein. **Row 6:** E. Albrecht, C. Gorilla, R. Study, T. Kiefer, K. Tusing.



FRISBY **Row 1:** L. Tomaszewski, A. Lindemann, S. Erenberg, A. Lutz, S. Pritzker, S. Conrad, D. Wong, L. Gee. **Row 2:** B. Axel, J. Putney, P. Krudrle, A. Leh, M. Comers, S. Backes, D. Lease, L. Dykes, J. Feather, L. Epstein, B. Gile. **Row 3:** R. Kincade, S. Glinberg, T. Haag, T. Novinska, S. Dellabella, W. Kuehn, L. Boberg, K. Wicktor, L. Hoppe, A. Schulz. **Row 4:** T. Shebesta, H. Feiges, B. Weiss, J. Zuleger, C. Kowalski, E. Hewitt, B. Lenius, N. Agamaite, M. Miller, B. Neren, F. Burgos, D. Kaplan, A. Watters.

sellery



MAYHEW **Row 1:** E. Young, B. Bell, P. Richter, K. Wilets, C. Andreshak, T. Chapman. **Row 2:** M. Rusch, A. Daniels, S. Ziemendorf, E. Snyder, M. Oakes, J. Hodgdon, M. Davy. **Row 3:** M. Roethe, D. Deutsch, C. Schreiber, K. Tingwald, K. Pederson, K. Gust, T. Fuller, M. Berg, L. Katz. **Row 4:** M. Bachholz, M. Gielow, K. Wessels, K. Himmel, L. Boado, B. Zeleuski, K. Weninger. **Row 5:** C. Hintzman, J. Stansfield, H. Barth, R. Pins, G. Tetzlaff, J. Strauss, M. Hennek, N. Dobs.

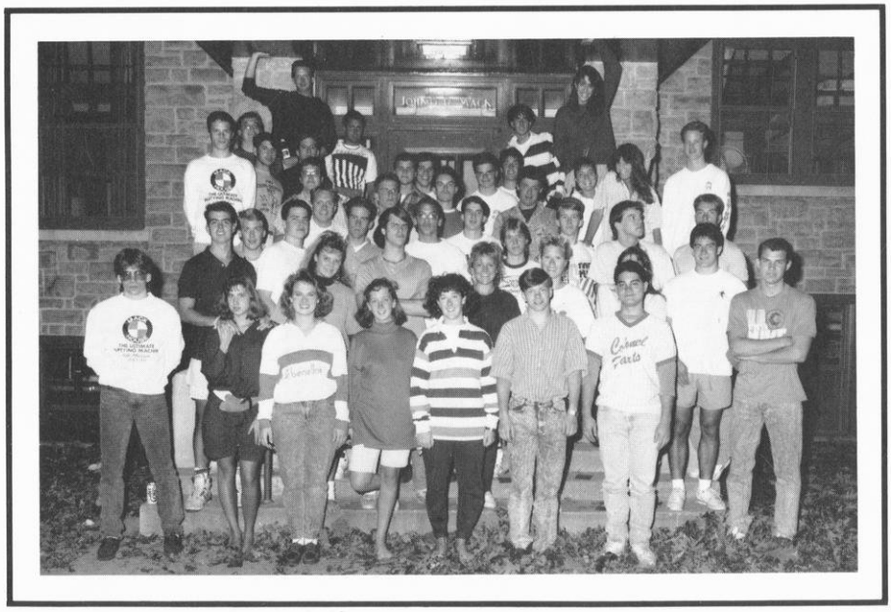
WALES **Row 1:** R. Cohen, E. Martin, J. Lisota, S. Fitzpatrick, D. Wambach, S. Lawler, J. Zimmerman, J. Gull, K. Ritger. **Row 2:** K. Rueler, A. Kiesling, G. Raspopov, E. Harris, S. Vlahovint, B. Karsh, J. Kostroski, K. Beyer, P. Hull, R. Bnney, V. DuFore, G. Johnson, C. Meek, K. Boucher, T. Holtz, D. Olander. **Row 3:** D. Pladson, J. Herb, M. Abrams, J. Quinn, H. Shackelford, M. Hilliard, S. Birn, S. Helwig, M. Brayer, M. Sherman, E. Young, S. Korn, J. Comiskey, J. Bitter.

PERKINS **Row 1:** R. Moore, L. Bishop, V. Goffman, J. Selby, L. Schultz, D. Wambach, P. Strahan, A. Kohnke, S. Reese. **Row 2:** M. Abramson, C. Wilmot, J. Salm, K. Conley, K. Marcelle, J. Koslow, M. Lehr, M. Klein, K. Lynch, S. Gitten, R. Schenker, C. Daniel. **Row 3:** P. Kafka, S. Fischer, R. Lansing, T. Hannes, C. Bleustein, J. Walters, M. Haag, A. Colton, J. Owen, P. Hansen, P. Arndt.

HAZELTINE **Row 1:** G. Kempen, S. Weber, T. Puffett. **Row 2:** S. Doleschal, S. Brown, T. Luck, R. Shukla, T. Gleason, B. Sherman, M. Greenwald, S. Campbell, D. Ernst. **Row 3:** T. Jacob, A. Odegaard, N. Chesley, J. Robbins, E. Hopkins, J. Zeivel, T. Hamann, P. Fahey, D. Schott. **Row 4:** M. Cisewski, J. Knepfel, S. Pederson, M. Muto, J. Dunham, R. Eksten, J. Innes, D. Weinbach, D. Blomster, P. Rislov, D. Levinson, J. Kleckner.

SWENSON **Row 1:** J. Verheyden, N. Nyvall, E. Lemke, B. Reinstra, C. Adams. **Row 2:** F. Maurer, D. Robinson, J. Patin, E. Zorn, M. Mougin. **Row 3:** J. Rehfeld, M. Jach, J. Skidmore, M. Belanger, R. Morris, M. Klemm. **Row 4:** P. Tsunihero, C. Phillips, K. Prusko, K. Rowe, T. Grulkowski, J. Richardson, C. Belfour, M. Malloy, C. Cook, J. Shneck, M. Lehmann, M. Torhorst.

JONES **Row 1:** B. Witz, A. Eagen, M. Loaza, M. Fischer, B. Igel, J. Dailey. **Row 2:** S. Leslie, G. Schatt, M. Maier, A. Cohen, G. Arteel, B. Capelle, J. Mahan, **Row 3:** A. Stephan, M. Paul, J. Ellerd, T. Fischer, J. Brosowsky. **Row 4:** S. Mahonery, D. Suckow, P. Hein, T. Popp, J. Wodushek, B. Luek, P. Probst, G. Klaus, D. Russell, B. Watkins, D. Selzer, D. Neumer, M. Rhode.



MACK

TURNER **Row 1:** J. Palmer, J. Kaupie, W. Bakken, C. O'Sell, P. Jensen, B. Pitterle. **Row 2:** M. Tetai, K. Takkunen, D. Ebert, C. Ponto, D. Campbell, G. Ewig, A. Lavey. **Row 3:** K. Rathke, C. Rappa, L. Polonsky, D. Harvey, A. Kennelly, S. Kellog, R. Polonsky, M. Ornes. **Row 4:** D. Peterchak, M. Kampa, K. Conway, I. Alfredson, T. Raun. **Row 5:** C. Gayhart, D. Anderson, P. Lemahieu, M. Seiler, K. Balts, J. Kiley. **Row 6:** B. Homiston, T. Barnet, T. Woychik, E. Zerneke, R. Hart, N. Cerk, B. Kenney, J. Benson, C. Schroer, T.J. Neidlein.

GILMAN **Row 1:** J. Cannon, M. Walsh, C. Becker, E. Maher, D. Ayal, K. Schmidt, W. Lusenhop, S. Dresang. **Row 2:** K. Sherman, D. Bender, A. Kaster, C. Erhart, M.B. Pulvermacher, B. Hilbrich. **Row 3:** J. Gulbrand, J. Ackerman, N. Springstroh, T. Saeger, D. Moker, R. Schaefer, J. Frechna, C. Draws, J. Hauser, D. Duback. **Row 4:** E. Lee, S. Barber, A. Maniscalco, V. Gronzales, D. Ethingten, C. Snyder, T. Gramling, T. Horn, D. Wverger, B. Radoo, B. Murray. **Row 5:** E. Schmidtke, T. Radzanowski, S. Mechelke, B. Miller, A. Turner, C. Janusiewicz, C. Zimmerman, D. Newbeck, J. Klaus, B. Wentz.

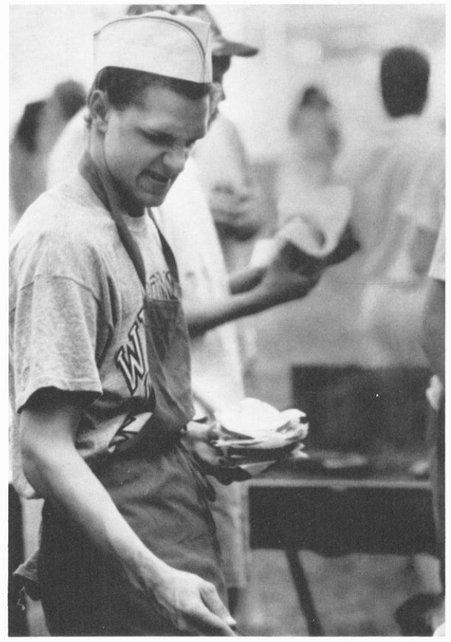
CHAMBERLIN **Row 1:** T. Mund, M. Kalchbrenner, B. Buske, B. Merchart, S. Smith. **Row 2:** M. DeAmicis, P. Schenk, T. Holzbauer, T. Beidel, M. Hoffman, M. Kaiser, K. Lynch, E. LeCaire. **Row 3:** M. Krueger, D. Einum, M. Platteter, D. McGuire, T. Arnold, C. Lukes, L. Miller, B. LeCaire. **Row 4:** J. Wilson, B. Petran, K. O'Conner, B. Heldke, R. Wollin, C. Wesa. **Row 5:** J. Kohnke, P. Heiting, J. Homke, T. Einerson, A. Meyer, C. Kampf. **Row 6:** D. Teska, J. Boffolameolli, B. Engelking, S. Krakora, D. Johnson, R. Doersch, D. Rose, M. Schulesche.

kronshage

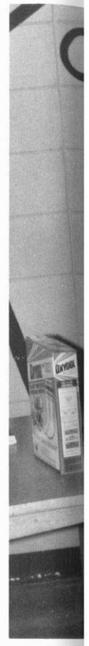
CONOVER **Row 1:** J. Simons, N. Schulist, S. Sapida, L. Werdermann, S. Archibald, C. Thousand, H. Winter, K. Simonson. **Row 2:** B. Goens, E. Haag, S. Inciong, J. Merry, K. Smith, K. Wehner, A. Johnson, M. Mauer. **Row 3:** M. Dicke, M. Lotto, L. Bostrom, A. Pickett, M. Passarelli, C. Ryan, K. Daly, K. Foti, K. Gettelfinger, A. Boehme, K. Mudrey, M. Steinl. **Row 4:** C. Ulrich, K. Kirkpatrick, L. Dressel, J. Newby, J. Schultz, H. Graham, A. Gengler, M. Armentrout, A. Benson, B. Robinson, P. Bright.

All kinds of activity...

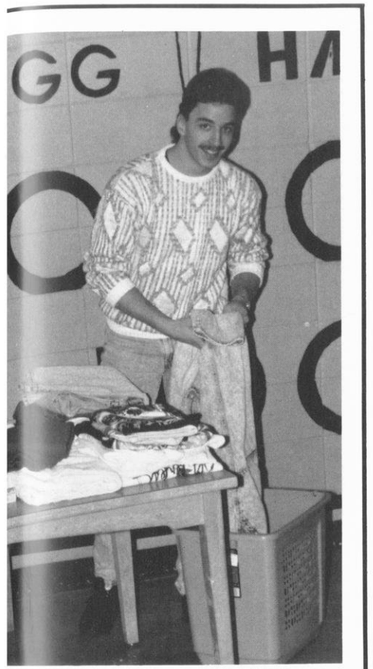
Students' thoughts of residence halls are often rather bleak. However, at the UW Madison students, housefellows and housing associations try to reverse the stereotypes such as cramped living space and annoying neighbors by offering student run governments. Each house, usually consisting of a floor of residents, has the opportunity to plan each year with exciting events and activities. These fun times range from donut runs and Chicago shopping trips to open forums on drugs and alcohol abuse. Other houses sponser programs such as Toys for Needy Children and massage clinics. With a multitude of opportunities to take part in, it is difficult to stay uninvolved. In addition to the planned events there are always a variety of daily activities to share in: outdoor games, long walks and dinner in the den are just a few. Through the help and enthusiasm of all those involved, residence hall living can be a very memorable experience. ☐ KELLIE KRUMPLITSCH

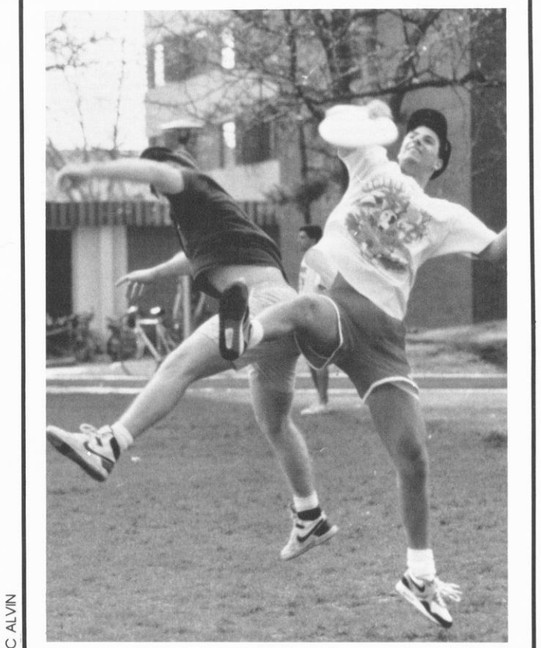


ERIC ALVIN



DAN RACETTE





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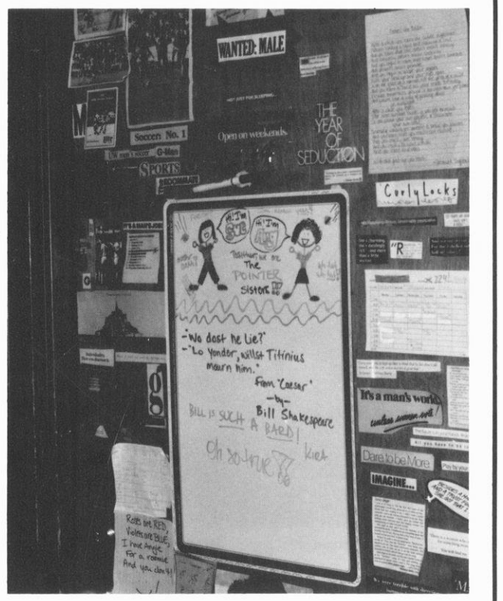
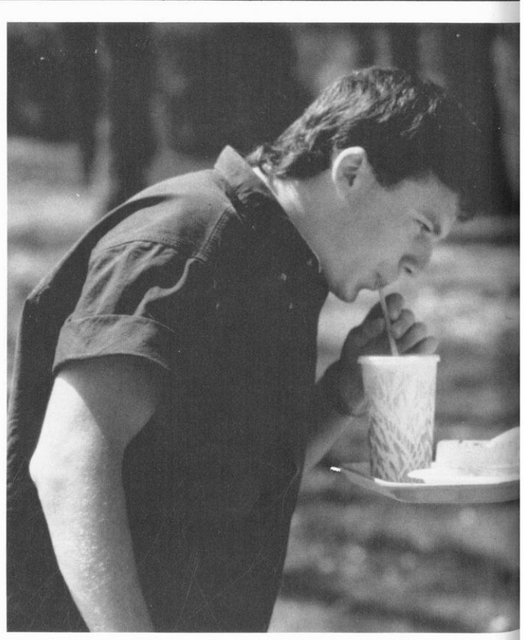


LISA NORTMAN



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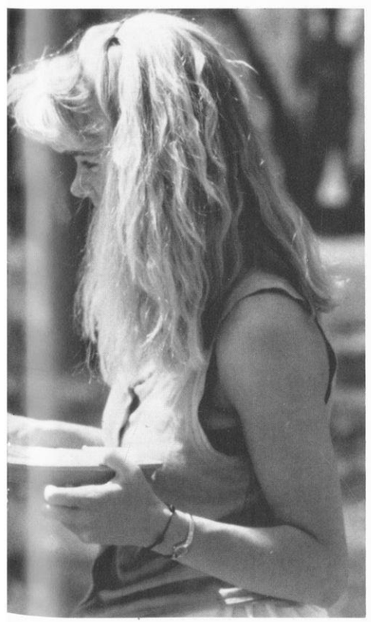

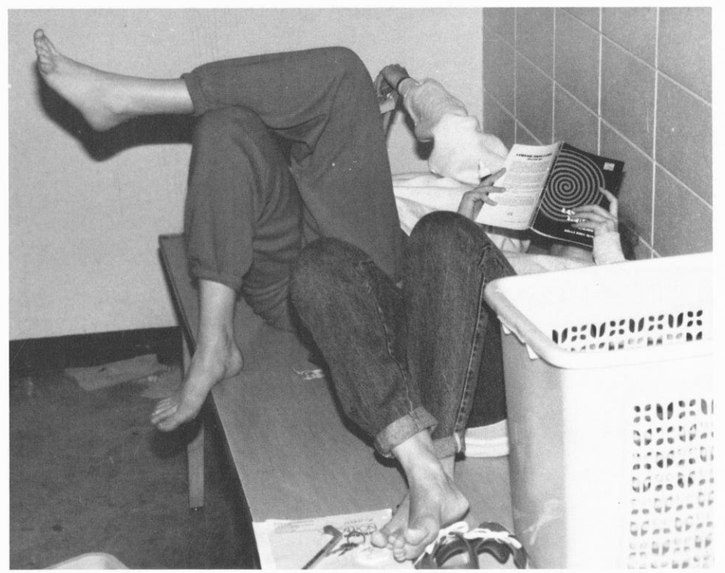

DAN RACETTE

MACLACHLAN

MARTIN

YOUNG **Row 1:** L. Slattery, D. Shawver, K. Michaelis, A. Reindl, R.A. Kryc, K. Bray, M. Broughman, J. Strouf, T. Rosenmeyer, K. Harried, K. Kramer, A. Litrenta, T. Otradevec, H. Corrao. **Row 2:** E. Moulton, C.A. Lynch, T. Biscobing, M. Lependorf, M. Finegan, V. Strand, P. Peacock, J. Tlusty, K. Kuss, D. Peck, T. Bauman, H. Smith. **Row 3:** K. Gresham, S. Schmelling, K. Henke. **Row 4:** H. Oelkers, C. Sherman, M. Prestine, P. Manoil, T. Hammer, H. Horrigan, U.W. Police, J. Lapat, J. Smitana, J. Weathers, K. King, E. Wertschnig, H. Conway. **Row 5:** J. Runzheimer, B. Voss, P. Oldenburg, J. Zabel, R. Zimdars, S. Martin, J. Thrun, P. Stuckey, D. Kelley, P. Christian.

PATTON

RAWLINGS

JUAIRE **Row 1:** M. Whitt, L. Edwards. **Row 2:** J. Morgen, L. Nett, M. Wadium, C. Atkins, T. Laufenberg, S. O'Hare, S. Letellier, B. Pionek. **Row 3:** J. Jassy, W. Wright, S. Kotok, J. Greene, L. Jaracz, J. Lind, K. Koshak, T. Gillis, J. Longseth, B. Anderson. **Row 4:** J. Jaskolski, S. Conradt, E. Bemis, E. Dahl, C. Dannoff, T. Zachow, J. Lehman, S. Howlin, B. Garbev, K. Kridler, B. Davies, T. Kovach, K. Fralick, R. Pionek, K. Guy, S. Brazelton, S. Waddell, T. Holmes, K. Adler, J. Beguhl, L. Anderson. **Row 5:** S. Briggs, L. Powers, A. Ruplinger, A. Baumann, S. Gerbev, R. Verhoeven, C. Brown, C. Shoemaker, P. Wachowiak, A. Schlines, G. Lawless, D. Fogelberg, S. Grade, D. Kozic, L. Janoski.

MANNING **Row 1:** E. Karetnick, A. Kittleson. **Row 2:** D. Drenk, L. Niehus, A. Long, S. Mohs, M. Petrak, S. Strachan, C. Simons, C. Bierke, N. Norenberg. **Row 3:** H.F. Perkins, L. Goren, K. Fosdal, E. Lee, K. Eide, D. Connell, J. Pleshek, J. Albers, K. Bingen, D. Duescher. **Row 4:** B. Broker, C. Elliot, M. Ankrum, B. Lubbert, B. Porter, J. Coggins, R. Cherney, J. Jirovec. **Row 5:** D. Wrecke, D. Weber, D. Olesczuk, J. Arndt, A. Koudel, A. Koudelka, P. Lyons, N. Coffin. **Row 6:** C. Ball, P. Waldusky, M. Pomush.

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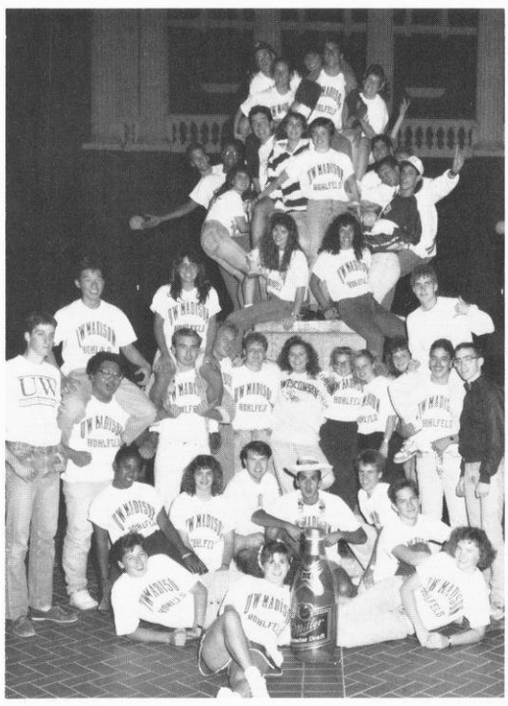
All kinds of culture...

In a university as large and diverse as UW-Madison, it is not difficult to feel lost and alone at times. To help students acclimate themselves there are places such as the Cultural Center for Enrichment (CCE).

The CCE, located in Sellery B, is staffed by coordinator Ronald Hendree and six students. The center is in its fourth semester and is a continuing success.

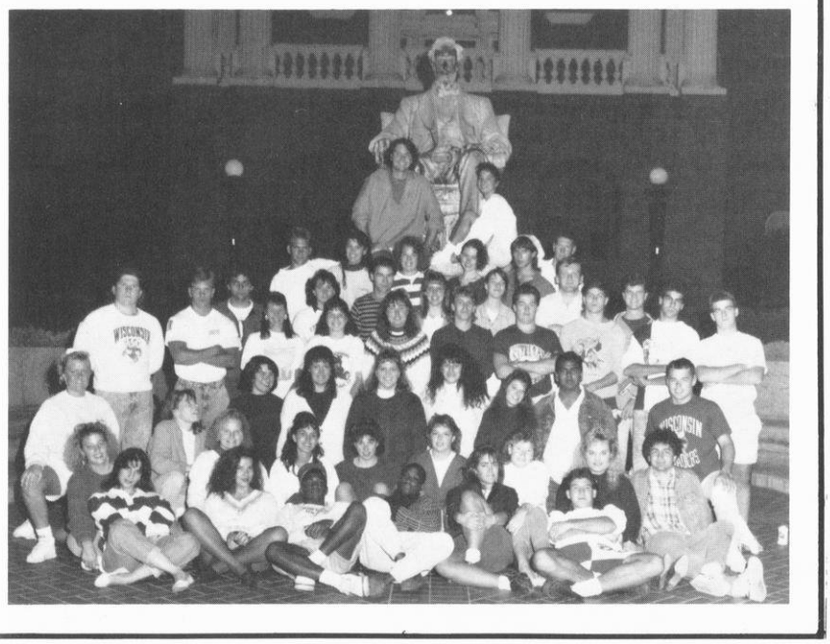
Staff member Kristin Gilmore describes the center as "a place where people of all races can come and feel comfortable." The CCE also functions as a programming base for housefellows and others running cultural programs. In the past there have been a variety of events such as Native American Week, Islamic Week, movies on apartheid and speakers on Japanese literature. These events encourage students to learn about different cultures as well as meet new friends. Most importantly, it is a friendly and comfortable atmosphere to help ease the tensions of college life while enhancing personal and academic success. ☐ KELLIE KRUMPLITSCH

ADKINS **Row 1:** C. Hudson, T. Baraniak, W. Radzinski, A. Thorson, W. Joyner, S. Coenen, K. Gulya, D. Schwartz. **Row 2:** S. Berstein, T. Johnson, C. Feyen, R. Lusis, T. Burbach, S. Mackey, D. Allen, J. Henningfield, **Row 3:** A. Gaare-Harns, K. Rebholz, T. Malcook, D. Wick, A. Weskerna, J. Hesselman, L. Ahyo, P. Blommel, D. Tans, B. Malinowski, H. Braun, H. Anderson. **Row 4:** P. Rose, R. Raymond, J. Treier, C. McDonald, J. Schulz, J. Paluch, P. Hetzel, D. Daulo, J. Anderson, A. Villacorta, S. Bjurk, L. Corrigan. **Row 5:** L. Millard, A. Wagner, L. Reinke, M. Jacobson, J. Anderson, D. Lin, K. Kim, B. Lindaas, B. Townsend, B. Conners.



HOHLFELD

LEITH **Row 1:** C. Windham, K. Fogerty, A. Enneking, K. Engman, J. Scott, T. Grosenick, J. Eide, K. Swisher, J.J. Shucha. **Row 2:** C. Herken, J. Soroos, C. Pritchard, J. Chi, M. Beyer, A. Yu, E. Souers, N. Kuch, J. Cohen, J. Marsh. **Row 3:** M. Johnson, J. Hoke, M. Kasel, B. Baumgarten, J. Grawq, M. Fromm, S. Caskey, R. Kazmierczak, D. Shum. **Row 4:** S. Pooewitz, S. Graminske, W. Tien, K. Sievert, P. Amaya, N. Mahn, F. Long, T. Wozniak, J. Sankey, F. Wagner, M. Sommer, D. Phil, D. Piliouras, K. Robbins, J. Petersen, K. Johnson, M. Azemun, R. Rodriguez, J. Guzman, G. Thurau. **Row 5:** N. Michaud, J. Cestkowski, T. Naragon, J. Neher, E. Calado, M. Metz, T. Kilen, A. Jeckell, T. Barley.



WOLFE **Row 1:** C. Panagakis, K. Zuehlke, J. Sorrell, E. Norman, C. Ullman, T. Minarik. **Row 2:** J. Schaeffer, J. Norship, C. Sierra, K. Norrish, K. Stadtherr, J. Spragia, S. Syring, T. Khurgin. **Row 3:** D. Massie, M. Warren, N. Friedling, T. Meinholz, K. Eid, N. Favatella, K. Rizzo, T. Metha, P. Fitch. **Row 4:** M. Nelson, M. Harper, K. Green, L. Wayne, J. Fletcher, M. Fritz, M. Beles, C. Coe, P. Savarino, A. Herbst. **Row 5:** J. Boehme, R. Danner, A. Kersten, T. Wehe, M. Speidel, B. Arkenberg, P. Johnson. **Row 6:** A. Dieriks, A. McDowell, M. Romenesko, R. Crawford, P. Sackaroff, S. Mussak. **Row 7:** J. McCaffrey, H. Avina.

ERIC TURNQUIST

ogg

PAGE **Row 1:** P. Drayna, G. Glaser. **Row 2:** S. Rohreer, N. Bradley, J. Lanzel, S. Onland, S. Hegelmeyer, S. Verhaagh, M. Parins, A. Patros, J. Schmitt, M. Soreff, J. Grawe, J. Havliceh, B. Davis, K. Brogan, D. Pedersen. **Row 3:** J. Scott, H. Kolka, L. Andrusco, A. Brun, B. McFarlin, A. Wilmot, L. Poverski, J. Kolhanek, T. Steinmetz. **Row 4:** M. Hermes, M. Edlebeck, K. Kaus, J. Heath, M. Strachota, D. Sieh, A. Bohn, S. Olson, G. Newberry, **Row 5:** K. Anglin, K. Ford, N. Quartuccio, C. Johnson, W.A. Merrill, J. Gauthier, K. Cordes, S. Sokolow. **Row 6:** B. Mecham, J.A. Clark, J. Lee, J. Fullmer, C. Blihovde, A. Bantle, K. Nelson.

FISH **Row 1:** K. Hartog, B. Yen. **Row 2:** K. Weiland, T. Lyp, N. Siegel, N. Anderson, J. Olsen, K. Lange. **Row 3:** S. Ferguson, M. Neidinger, K. Britton, B. Bosu, D. Ubi, S. Carroll, S. Schaumburg, M. Bingham. **Row 4:** A. Madson, J. Ratliff, D. Siegel, V. Mui, P. Kong, J. Duckert, B. Wanasek, J. Buggs, M. Seiler, A. Gebhart. **Row 5:** K. Collins, B. Litton, H. Eisenberg, M. Fosse, J. Koivnen, C. Swanson, S. Fritsch, H. Hamilton, D. Chaffee, K. Thompson, L. Serna, M. Schultz. **Row 6:** J. Dhoore, M. Morgan, C. Terry, L. Lin, D. Ehlenbach, B. Kind, R. Reetz, M. Zietlow, B. Sherrod, N. Johnson.

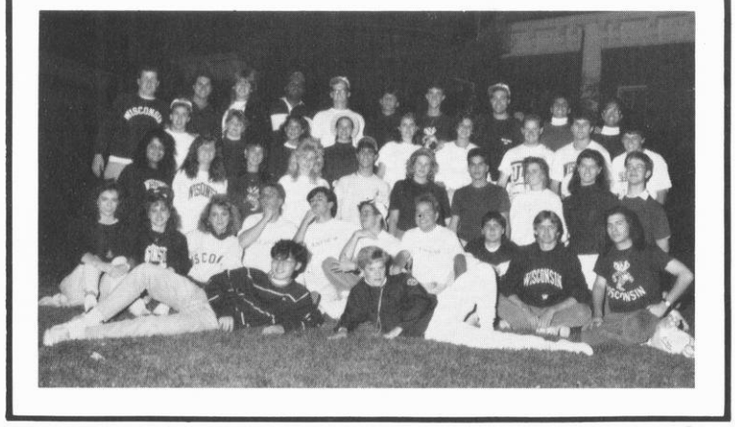
MEEK **Row 1:** R. Czachor, M. Tesnow, L. Taylor, S. Moskowitz. **Row 2:** K. Isley, P. Cooper, S. Bielmeir, E. Veshagen, J. Tiran, L. Patin. **Row 3:** K. Franklin, K. Gueldner, S. Miller, H. Enfield, B. Ahrens, J. Mabini, S. Viola, C. Kiefor, J. Scott, G. Thomas. **Row 4:** L. Budnik, S. LaFore, G. Thome, M. Carrol, J. Gordon, M. Roslausky, E. Rice. **Row 5:** T. Dootson, E. Twohig, A. Jung, M. Kowalski, G. Germano, L. Martin, C. Winkler.

witte

BEATTY **Row 1:** D. Curriero, K. Kovas, K. Porath, J. Emmens, D. O'Connell, S. Devine. **Row 2:** K. Danno, H. Huelskamp, J. Johnson, J. Zignego, B. Caputo. **Row 3:** B. Gollon, B. Lammy, A. Wiecki, R. Berman, K. Sliker, A. Merriam, B. Woudward, J. Fronzen, G. Rebella, D. Frehner. **Row 4:** P. Beneke, S. Schmitz, S. Tang, E. Schroeder, B. Stiever, T. Lund, E. Kresl, T. Curtis, E. Raetter. **Row 5:** J. Kolasinski, T. Carvenough, J. Dumke, P. Anderson, G. Shainman, B. Buchan, H. Branzell, T. Heikkinen, J. Adsit, T. Larson, G. Boll.

BECKER **Row 1:** T. Shauer, G. Beyers. **Row 2:** T. Berndt, N. D'Albertis, H. Weiss, V. Korte, E. Hoffmann, A. Sobehrad, A. Kieslich, J. Streff, A. Endres. **Row 3:** N. Koch, S. Henke, E. Benke, K. Craig. **Row 4:** C. Bollenbach, E. Marre, M. Bishop, D. Voskuil, D. Bley, W. Goodden, J. Lorge, L. Rapp, A. Maggio, P. Peterson, R. Vick. **Row 5:** C. Loomis, S. Willems, D. Taber, J. Cooper, J. Meyer, R. Kottke, J. Bchling, J. Richardson, B. Simplot.

PARKINSON **Row 1:** D. Klink, B. Nolan. **Row 2:** A. Fogel, D. Greenen, T. Kass, G. Livingston, N. Mutranowski, G. Gilson, C. Weber, M. Stone. **Row 3:** C. Kline, L. Koch, K. Hegley, C. Hassey, B. Moioffer, D. Vandettei, J. Gordon, B. Englebrecht. **Row 4:** D. Kaplan, B. Bellack, C. Rossomando, L. Wunsch, J. Krause, K. Frantz, L. Nelson, K. Swanson, S. Herzog, S. Tracy. **Row 5:** E. Weingartner, P. Zurn, B. Hillman, P. Kinney, J. Mueller, A. Yopp, B. Brown, D. Richie, M. Graul, M. Rogers, D. Sherwood.



FULCHER **Row 1:** J. Yu, W. Heilmann, **Row 2:** R. Vanderwielen, K. Larson, A. Conger, J. Daugherity, J. Waschbusch, J. Kaplan, J. Moehrlin, K. Long, J. Phillips, J. Sadoff. **Row 3:** K. Johnson, K. Hakarine, C. Amich, L. Fangman, M.P. Mersch, E. Anderson, K. Figueroa, C. Johnson, B. Herboek, D. St. Mary. **Row 4:** S. Arnott, J. Seymour, K. Smith, J. Price, R. McCaw, A. Villabol, D. Duquaine, G. Sticka, S. Gort. **Row 5:** M. Schuler, K. Janowitz, J. Klide, N. Davis, G. Hill, M. O'Brien, J. Powers, K. Mehta, S. Gulnajani.

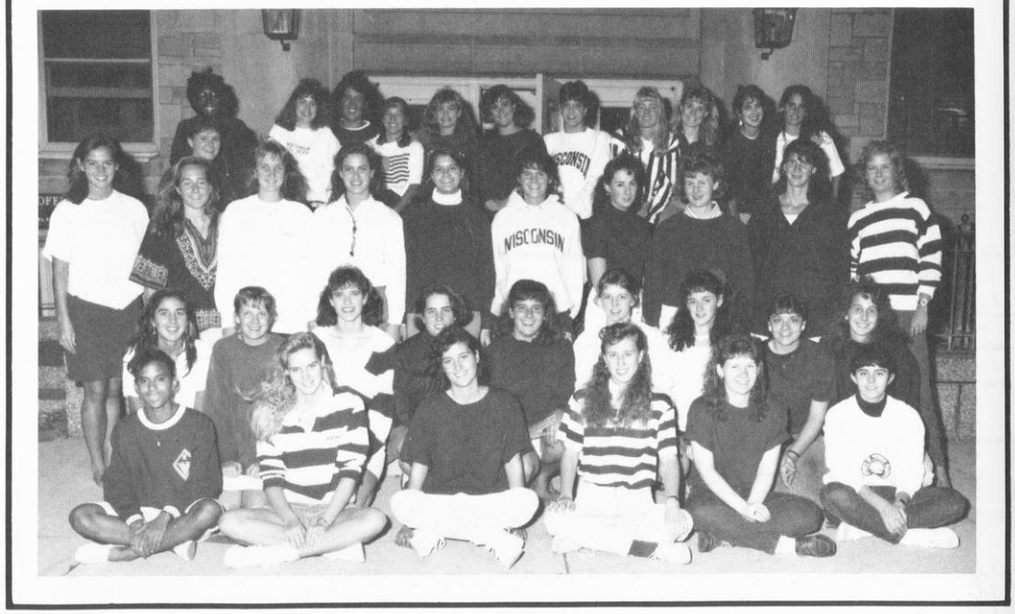
HERRICK

CURTIS **Row 1:** L. Conway, T. Bobbitt, S. Schultz, C. Steffen, J. Couturier, N. LeClair, M. Kraszewski, S. Bunke, G. Sanders, C. Adams. **Row 2:** K. Riech, K. Wolfmeyer, P. Anderson, W. Bassett, R. King, M. Carroll. **Row 3:** D. Stevens, J. Diana, T. Meuer, T. Buss, T. Kinzy, P. Laufman, R. Clark, S. Enders, S. Hartman, J. Kolinski, C. Meyer, J. Kunesh, J. Camp, J. Leonard, A. Fields. **Row 4:** M. Gerald, W. Kang, E. Slive, L. Henning, K. Teske, S. Skatrud, M. Buckley, E. Murray, J. Johnston, J. Supalla, H. Hjermstad.

SESSLER **Row 1:** M. Deutsch, T. Diring. **Row 2:** M. McCabe, J. Lee, M. Arnold, J. Patoka. **Row 3:** I. Taylor, R. Cina, C. Regala, A. Harry, A. Pineiro, M. Zelman, D. Thomas, L. Cavanaugh. **Row 4:** M. Buss, L. Savarese, J. McNellis, M. Nash, K. Zweifel, R. Scherrer. **Row 5:** H. Ibrahinovic, M. Hanlon, H. Choi, P. Wadzinski, E. Nick, J. Wills, S. Shimek, M. Hanlon, S. Jenik, N. Macewen, A. White, C. Stubbe, A. Paul. **Row 6:** M. Krzykowski, J. Debrvin, K. Mocello, S. Knapp, N. Ortner, S. Brunner, K. Goettel, J. Gilbertson.

elizabeth waters

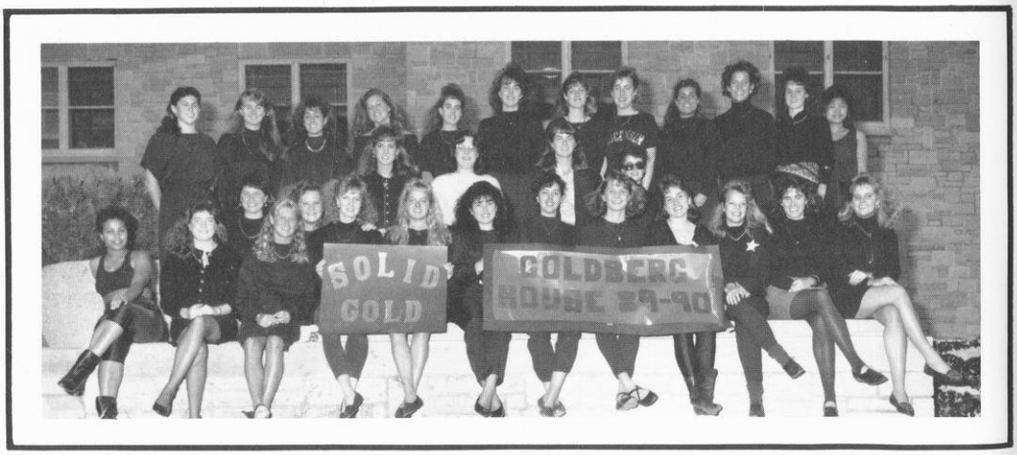
JOHNSON **Row 1:** J. Frank, I. Kwan, T. Seroka, R. Dasgupta, J. Wood. **Row 2:** L. Tabriz, A. Forstner, M. Maddox, M. Slezewski. **Row 3:** S. Licht, P. Mork, L. Pink, B. Manning, E. Doyle. **Row 4:** L. Kober, J. Soerens, W. Belfus, K. O'Keefe, A. Go. **Row 5:** N. Ferrer, L. Vassau, S. Smith. **Row 6:** S. Waddell, L. Masske, R. Heapes, B. Anderson, K. Doherty. **Row 7:** L. Anderson, C. Streckert.



BIERMAN **Row 1:** M. Suhn, A. Solomon, S. Drobac, H. Demrow, J. Kopka, D. Boyd. **Row 2:** E. Quadracci, J. Jenkins, C. Havens, J. Crandall, L. Kusterman, K. Kandler, B. Falk, J. Gutshall, L. West. **Row 3:** R. Green, J. Seanne J. Seannell, E. Christianson, M. Foy, K. Wagner, S. Stratton, A. McKenzie, K. Canada, J. Stampe, S. Nehls. **Row 4:** T. Bassett, K. Dobbs, K. Dolderen, N. Holming, T. LaDovsa-Mason, B. Armbruster, D. Endres, G. Mahairas, H. Sehmitt, L. Lahr, A. Epstein, W. Steiner.

slichter

GAVIN **Row 1:** J. Schmidt, S. Schmidt, L. Messner, J. Smillie, L. Bauerschmidt, J. Scholz, D. Rayner. **Row 2:** M. Berther, A. Meyers, L. Baxter, M. VanBuskirk, J. Terrien, K. Zimmermann, T. Abitz, A. Doyle. **Row 3:** B. Barrett, K. Baker, J. Loch, J. Petsinger, A. Vanevenhoven, S. Dally, K. Soderman. **Row 4:** K. Street, L. Generotzke, H. Rudolf, A. Treis, K. Baker, T. Meyer.



GOLDBERG **Row 1:** J. O'Dea, K. Ruscher, J. Wise, C. Steinke, K. Schroederus, S. DeCoste, K. White, C. Hassemer, J. Milhaupt, L. Shellswick, N. Ladwig, K. Holcomb. **Row 2:** J. Swartz, K. Roller, J. Hager, M. Pendergrass, H. Jurczyk, L. Schindler. **Row 3:** K. Damico, M. Maskel, A. Reinders, S. Hetzel, J. Schalow, J. Vallier, K. Olszewski, S. Jensen, S. Tanke, E. Krause, S. Wein, C. Sin.

chadbourne

ROSENBERRY **Row 1:** M. Mandli. **Row 2:** C. LaRue, K. Aceto, C. Anderson, J. Deprey, J. Paul, L. Erlanger. **Row 3:** T. Willing, K. Habhegger, L. Jennaro, C. Johnson, A. Mossman, J. Del Mar, T. Holschbach, E. Perry, L. Dahmer, H. Vogel, M. Wertschnig, A. Siy. **Row 4:** C. Kim, K. Giese, J. Nelson, L. Zimmer, R. Hill, C. Larson, A. Anderson, D. Derepkowski, G. English, M. Ha, C. Watkins, C. Baldwin. **Row 5:** J. Maurer, D. Daley, A. Sandbourne, A. Johnson, S. Caous, C. Wilson, K. Luedtke, M. Vincent, M. Kulanda, S. Krohn, J. Krause, C. Cumming

SCOTT **Row 1:** T. Palmer, T. Lee, K. Oppegard, C. Bartells, C. Waller. **Row 2:** V. Cruz-McDougall, E. Iskos, N. Simdon, A. O'Brian, M. Hill, J. Quale, B. Wong, D. Yuen. **Row 3:** N. Moldenhauer, M. Zietlow, M. Foster, T. Baumgartner, J. Shemick, K. Nambach, J. Collins, D. Bartlett, J. Brooks, J. Ogden. **Row 4:** M. Hoctor, W. Uglum, K. Alexander, H. Miller, R. Hartkopf, A. Berger, P. Peterson, P. Lojewski, A. Sausen.

sellery

LUEDKE **Row 1:** C. Anderson, A. Krause, M. Millan, A. Gates, J. Taglienti. **Row 2:** H. Deason, N. Jaquish, J. Detvon, M. Hsirich, K. Kershaw, S. Lathrop, C. Anderson. **Row 3:** R. Posekany, A. Kwaterski, C. Torrance, R. Miland, M. Ehlinger, B. Shebesta, D. Feldmann, M. Sullivan, S. Chapman, T. Heim. **Row 4:** A. Lappi, L. Geronime, A. Quirin, K. Richter, B. Hedges, L. Dobbratz, L. Burroughs, D. Fuchs, J. Shannon, S. Frome, K. Mayer, J. Lukas.

CALLAHAN

GREEKS

alpha chi omega

152 langdon street

Founded: 1885
Membership: 158
Colors: scarlet and olive green
Symbol: lyre
Flower: red carnation
Awards: first place in homecoming, first place in Greek Week, first place in Theta Delta Chi fall frolic, and second place in Humo
Intramural sports: volleyball and softball
Homecoming pairs: Delta Upsilon and Delta Tau Delta
Favorite hangout: "pebble beach" on a hot sunny day (A.K.A. the roof)
Favorite bar: State Street Brats and the K.K.
Favorite pig-out food: pizza

A Chi Os relax together after a successful rush.

Row 1: K. Orwig, W. Steiner, A. Johnson, S. Scaife, A. Rosenblaum, J. Fried, M. Passarelli, A. Leifer, B. Atwell, B. Hettinger. **Row 2:** G. Nelson, J. Blau, J. Solomon, M.J. Mortall, L. Sandell, J. Smith, C. Chung. **Row 3:** S. Zewakis, J. Weaver, J. Wagner, M. Mackinnan, S. Enowich, J. Razidlo, J. Winter. **Row 4:** A. Johnson, K. Lenz, E. Fanberg, T. Chestnut, K. Eichstad, S. Baskin, D. Engler, N. Toenjes, D. Pladson, E. Rothenberg, J. Bernstein, B. Hoffheimer, B. Reisman. **Row 5:** M. Rosenbaum, J. Nielson, R. Saavedra, E. Stadheim, H. Hjermstad, J. Fried, L. Berkun, P. Cohn, M. Stackston, J. Drakulich, C. Pucci, K. Riley, A. Stearns, T. Levine, B. Dearborn, A. Benson, K. Graff, R. Jacobs, A. Abad. **Row 6:** S. Larson, S.J. Rosen, J. Roth, S. Kahn, C. Doering, J. Faust, B. Bloom, L. Curtes, J. Seifert, L. Myrah, S. Corbett, D. Bindler, B. Pippert, D. Borquist, A. Casciaro, K. Kreischer, A. Birhle, S. Salmon-Cox, C. Parsinen, L. Schwartz, L. Kroll, C. Bennett, E. Donnelly, D. Roemer, C. Gridley. **Row 7:** M. Way, L. Kosvic, C. Flores, W. Goldeburg, L. Liebo, D. Kogan, D. Marshall, A. Morris, A. Mueller, C. Hartung, K. Frahm, D. Gold, R. Emond, K. Fishe, S. Mannis, J. Bain, K. Houston, K. West, S. Brodlie, M. Lowe, Levin, A. Golz, L. Tammareu, M. Fox, L. Bernstein, K. Krombach, K. Haines, K. Plater, A. Liebenstein, M. Raineri, S. Ticores, B. Rogers. **Row 8:** J. Linsmayer, B. Litner, J. Markwardt, L. Murphy, K. Nourse, S. Christenson, L. Neinhold, S. Trane, J. Parish, L. Sanders, K. Meisinger, C. Frederick, J. Burleigh, V. Weiss, B. Zimmerman, S. Socol, N. Foreman, J. Schmid, S. Eckle, D. Karp, J. Hanson, E. Grady, A. Fosdal, K. Reed, L. Gulbranson, D. Slotar, J. Bain, S. Scoon, K. Houston, N. Meyer, L. Kruse, L. Johnson, L. Honhold, M. Lubitz, M. Griffeth, A. Barth, C. Harver.

alpha epsilon phi

220 lake lawn

A E Phis celebrate New Years Eve with the men of Phi Delta Theta.

Founded: 1909
Membership: 175
Colors: green and white
Symbol: giraffe
Flower: lily of the valley
Awards: first place in Humo
Homecoming pair: Fiji and Sigma Epsilon
Favorite hangout: the Union and MacTaggarts
On any typical day most of our house can be seen: at the K.K. or fourth floor of Memorial Library
Favorite Bar: the K.K.
Favorite pig out food: Jamie's cookies and frozen yogurt

Row 1: C. Kuretsky, V. Siegal, L. Eisen, R. Turek. **Row 2:** L. Holstein, W. Weisberg, G. Miller, A. Weinberg, R. Handelsman, E. Rosenblatt, J. Feldman, B. Kannensohn, L. Rosengard, A. Kushkin, H. Zousmer, J. Dinkes, R. Stern, R. Gershoff, A. Kalish, K. Plotkin, J. Cohn. **Row 3:** E. Gainsley, J. Singer, W. Shavell, K. Slavin, R. Schneider, M. Hefler, W. Marcus, M. Simon, L. Pickard, L. Weisman, C. Jacobs, J. Perlow, G. Laslin, J. Kirchenbaum, N. Mopper, S. Cook, J. Zolenge, B. Solomon, S. Strauss M. Wolk, M. Wasserman, J. Radding, J. Epstein, N. Berger. **Row 4:** N. Harris, D. Heller, A. Small, J. Ampel, K. Katz, D. Nussbaum, R. Harris, C. Specktor, C. Hirschorn, M. Sauber, A. Lockshin, J. Bressler, M. Parsons, I. Salles, M. Benovitz, N. Newman, J. Tapper, B. Weitz, J. Scherr, T. Swerloff, S. Zuckerman, L. Greenfield, J. Dinkes, L. Goldstein. **Row 5:** J. Gitnik, A. Banchik, K. Ronn, S. Loeb, D. Hurwitz, A. Koplick, J. Kotzen, S. Riuck, L. Applebaum, M. Uhrman, L. Orringer, D. Chelic, A. Coleman, D. Ravich, N. Muriello, B. Chetlin, M. Pearl, R. Sigel, D. Lernor, L. Agree, L. Levinson, H. Boylan, L. Goldbaum, A. Elconin, L. Solit, E. Gilinsky, J. Fields, B. Feldman, N. Penn, S. White. **Row 6:** R. Schecter, L. Berg, H. Blumenthal, J. Goldman, J. Hofstein, I. Miller, R. Winter, J. Swartz, J. Nereberg, S. Levenson, K. Salita, L. Sauber, J. Hannahbaum, D. Rappaport, E. Craine, J. Levityz, W. Richmond, L. Fox, K. Weitzberg, L. Lidsky, W. Schugar, J. Ripnis, L. Snyder, A. Butlein, E. Spertus, J. Gerber, W. Friedman, S. Aronovitch. **Row 7:** A. Goodman, K. Gold, D. Samson, E. Smith, J. Jeskewitz, N. Prager, R. Feingold, B. Cahn, A. Siegal, H. Stiller, L. Podelsky, A. Joseph, Mittesler, G. Polakow, R. Weindruch, A. Vittert, C. Marks, J. Attschul, J. Kahan, P. Sherwood, L. Lebowitz.

alpha phi

28 langdon street

Founded: 1872
Membership: 181
Colors: silver and bordeaux
Symbol: ivy leaf
Flower: forget-me-not, lily of the valley
Intramural sports: football
Homecoming pairs: Phi Kappa Ps and Kappa Sigma
Favorite hangout: the solarium
Traditions: singing "Mary Margaret after the last party of rush
Something that makes us different from other houses: we pronounce it phee, not phi
Favorite bar: State Street Brats
Favorite pig out food: frozen yogurt
Mascot: the phi bear

Alpha Phis celebrate with their new pledges on pledge night.

Pledges: A. Abrams, M. Alexis, K. Anderson, A. Averill, A. Ballis, C. Berg, L. Bishop, J. Brooks, P. Cole, J. Dickstein, P. Evans, T. Fishman, E. Friedman, N. Garrity, A. Goldberg, J. Gordon, N. Green, J. Harding, K. Hedman, B. Holtzerman, R. Horvitz, S. Kane, D. Langer, J. Levine, L. Levine, S. Maltzman, D. Manich, S. McCullough, D. Mordini, B. Nelson, A. Odland, B. Ostrager, J. Parpovich, E. Parsinen, K. Richter, E. Rosenberg, J. Rosenberg, J. Rosenberg, K. Rosenfeld, E. Schafer, A. Schmidt, G. Schwartz, A. Shapiro, J. Smilie, A. Stark, K. Stegeman, L. Stevens, M. Thompson, C. Weiss, T. Wesley, K. Wulf, D. Zastrow. **Sophomores:** L. Adams, D. Arnold, B. Berkelhamer, J. Blank, L. Born, M. Burke, K. Curet, S. Despins, M. Duebel, E. Dorman, K. Foreman, B. Frydman, A. Goldwasser, J. Grace, C. Hayman, A. Hedenberg, M. Huber, S. Huber, A. Isreal, B. Johnson, E. Kearney, J. Knudsen, C. Linneck, A. Mann, S. Martin, L. Mattson, L. Mauer, J. Miller, S. O'Connor, S. O'Reilly, S. Pappadis, J. Paulus, J. Sadkin, J. Sclamburg, S. Sesnovich, R. Shames, M. Shulz, L. Skilton, T. Stockenstrom, P. Stolis, A. Talman, S. Blatt, S. Thompson, T. Tinkham, L. Weber. **Juniors:** K. Adamany, M. Blatt, V. Bokovitz, K. Carlton, C. Carveth, K. Cianciara, L. Converse, B. Cook, E. Dean, D. Dewing, B. Donitch, A. Feinstein, S. Flint, M. Fulton, E. Geer, C. Gelman, B. Hackley, L. Knittle, D. Levine, K. Levy, A. Lutz, A. Magee, C. Moore, B. Mulvaney, H. Nelson, M. Nicolaison, M. Oxman, J. Parnes, B. Riley, E. Rosenthal, E. Smiley, S. Szelicki, A. Tanner, S. Vandrvoot, L. Wander, K. White, H. Woodhead, R. Wrigley, N. Zuckerbrod. **Seniors:** M. Altman, D. Bast, S. Beyer, L. Bouchard, R. Burns, S. Callahan, C. Chopp, D. Demasret, L. Dison, J. Firestone, K. Flanner, K. Garvey, T. Garvin, S. Gerch, K. Gill, J. Grable, C. Halberg, S. Han, E. Kahn, M. Kenney, J. Klimek, L. Larson, G. Lilyholm, S. Loose, S. Malecki, M. Marasco, S. Menshek, A. Motsinger, A. Nie, B. Qureshi, K. Radbell, A. Royse, B. Rutugliano, R. Sasson, M. Shapiro, A. Smith, J. Spitalnic, T. Wesley, R. Whalen, A. Yelinek.

alpha xi delta

121 langdon street

Alpha Xi Deltas have fun together at their spring formal.

Founded: 1905
Membership: 100
Colors: double blue and gold
Symbol: quill
Flower: pink rose
Awards: second place in Theta Delta Chi fall frolic, third place in Greek Week in 1989, 1989 panhellenic women of the year: Kate Raftery, 1989 panhellenic pledge of the year: Lynn Siegert and Humo 1989.
Homecoming pairs: Phi Kappa Tau
Favorite hangout: Memorial Union Terrace
On any typical night most our house can be seen: at the library, the Union or the Langdon House
Something that makes us different: all female Humo cast and we have two houses

Row 1: L. Siegert, A. Greenberg, Y. Hicks, L. Ceckan, D. Dorkin, L. Strauss, J. Amidei, J. Boland, K. Kressin. **Row 2:** M. Corrigan, J. Benkowski, K. Lennox, R. Barnack, C. VanAelstyn, A. Tatarek, **Row 3:** L. Cocozza, S. Marsh, A. Shomberg, A. Stuckman, A. Heck, K. Shannon, S. Butcher, T. Alexander, L. Werner, J. Young, B. Bulgeron, L. Close, L. Heinemann. **Row 4:** V. Kluth, L. Heiser, L. Yeisley, L. Salawater, J. Purdy, A. VanderKinter, R. Questad, A. Brooks, P. Burbach, C. Wood (house mother), S. Siciliano, **Row 5:** M. Castiglione, B. Schackmuth, G. Jenson, S. Jurek, S. Meyer, M. Goers (chapter director). **Row 6:** A. Stone, G. Rickmann, J. Viavattine, L. Akmentis, K. Kelm, T. Goeks, A. Bloss, S. Wise, K. Kratochvil, B. Zakrzewski, K. Martinson, C. Baldwin. **Row 7:** H. Dvorak, C. Conne, B. Laessig, B. Stadel, K. Emro, A. Harriage, A. Fiferlick, J. Shaw, J. Grabowski, H. Goedon, E. Brown, S. Gorman, M. Schneider, M. Bosio.

chi omega

115 langdon street

Founded: 1895
Membership: 155
Colors: cardinal and straw
Symbol: owl
Flower: white carnation
Homecoming pairs: Theta Chi and Chi Phi
Favorite hangout: The Union
Famous Chi Os: Mary Ann Mobley, Harper Lee and Joanne Woodward
Favorite bar: the Flamingo and State Street Brats
Favorite pig out food: frozen yogurt and bagels
Intersesting facts: 1 out of every 10 greek women, nationally, is a Chi Omega and Chi Omega is the largest national sorority

Chi Os are excited after finding out who their pledge mom's are.

Row 1: J. Topness, L. Martin, M. Ritchie, J. Hudes, L. Arent, P. Frieman, L. Eikins, J. Zarakin, T. Strauss, B. Young, R. Ploski. **Row 2:** J. Noltner, L. Wendricks, K. Kordus, K. Wintrop, S. Keenan, J. Quinn, J. Edelstein, M. Rubin, D. Friedman, P. Graff, P. Whetstone, T. Jackson, S. Blieberg, J. Bowers, J. Geiger, R. Franklin, M. Mann, L. Brand, D. Rosenberg. **Row 3:** L. Doll, C. Schwalbe, S. Forusz, M. Wilson, J. Miller, C. Schuster, M. Mitsch, E. Isebrands, K. Duffy, T. Garon, J. Friedman, J. Serlin, M. Sikes, J. Supalla, C. Mitchell, A. Siegal, A. Morton. **Row 4:** E. Valaika, L. Simonetta, B. Graff, N. Tidwell, W. Falcigno, R. Leventhal, J. Penkower, D. Huske, C. Reardon, C. Jordan, S. Green, J. Soloman, J. Miller, K. Cronin, S. Merce, K. Mongiovi, S. Krueger, J. Hanish, B. Neulander, N. Rubin, J. Koellner, R. Steury, A. Wojdula, G. Rifkin, D. Gross, J. Dallia, T. Mizrahi. **Row 5:** M. Kilpatrick, H. Gilmore, B. Munk, E. Cebrowski, T. Swanson, S. Pasnau, A. Lipkin, K. Lipit, M. Perry, E. Miller, J. Newman, K. Deflieze, J. Wexler, S. Maram, H. Sathra, L. St. John, K. Gude, M. Maney, K. Reinhard, S. Deruin, S. Ruderman, S. Franey, T. Elliott, K. Nysather, A. Pederson, V. Hildebrandt, F. Oligschlager, J. Schroeder, K. Walter, S. Zajakowski, C. Dolan. **Row 6:** J. Nelson, L. Nettesheim, S. D'Amour, C. D'Amour, P. Harris, G. Herr, J. Yarnot, L. Hall, B. Hadek, J. Muchin, K. Schuster, N. Sinykin, A. Paavoia, S. Berg, L. Mitchell, A. Healy, V. Yuan, P. Walstad, K. Gnewuch, A. Core, J. Ventura, L. Anderson, L. Miller, K. Samuelson, S. Burlison, M. Tobie, S. Shapiro, J. Gallas, L. Blanchard, D. Dunn, M. Carr, M. McVicker, G. Polston, K. Reilly.

delta delta delta

120 langdon street

Tri Delts get a little crazy with their new pledges.

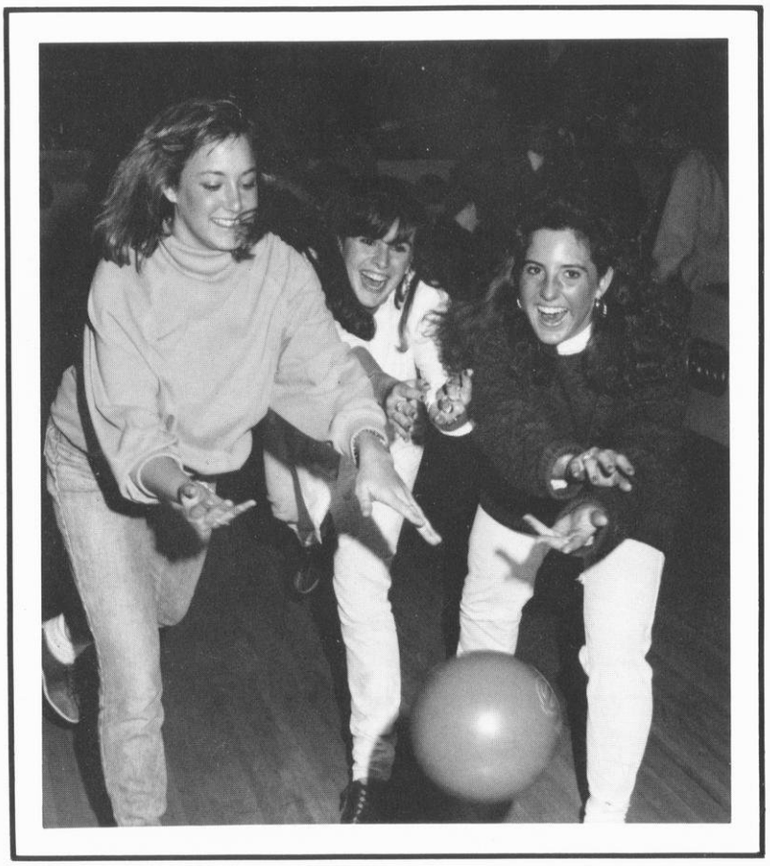
Founded: 1898
Membership: 156
Colors: gold, silver and blue
Symbol: Dolphin
Flower: pansy
Awards: No. 1 G.P.A., second place in homecoming
Intramural sports: volleyball
Homecoming pairs: Theta Delta Chi and Delta Chi
Favorite hangout: tri-delta house
Favorite bar: the Flamingo
Favorite pig-out food: Yogurt Express

Row 1: J. Goshko, L. Kubin, S. Fletcher, K. Ruzic, T. Torosian, T. Novinska, R. Emalfano, G. Glickman, J. Wen, C. Maas, T. Grobschmidt, A. Randers, J. Buggs, G. Sanders, L. Baker. **Row 2:** K. Fabke, C. Westphal, A. Maniscako, K. Hanson, L. Alcott, D. Meyer, S. Morgan, A. O'Reilly, H. Marshall, A. West, L. Memmel, M. Jushka, C. Johnson, M. Lee, R. Meyers, L. Pahnke, N. Niccum, L. Schmidt, D. Payne, J. Manke, C. Phillipo, N. Sanford. **Row 3:** S. Janzen, D. Dubora, M. Fenske, G. Allbough, S. Light, C. Johnson, K. Henrickson, K. Faliske, K. Fabke, L. Sears, K. Hoel, A. Heron, L. Modolfsky, J. Spaperri, J. Kaplan, J. Hatch, A. Bichler, R. Coombs. **Row 4:** P. Sandor, B. Sussman, J. Strange, A. Atten, C. Lees, S. Polchowski, M. LeClair, S. Lold, J. Samuelien, L. Lepine, L. Cerminara, L. Cerminara, D. Brigham, P. Grothman, M. Barr, S. Jones, M. Berndt, A. Kielly, K. Sprehn, J. Randd, S. Critser, J. Schrank, R. Greenbe. **Row 5:** J. Hibbs, T. Pederson, A. Anderson, M. Wendling, K. Thompson, G. Chatterton, S. Sthephenson, B. Kundert, A. Schmitt, M. Rathke, K. Hennessy, C. Westphall, S. Costin. **Row 6:** B. Render, K. Bloom, J. Sickles, D. Wagner, A. Krueger, J. Kahn, A. Thoss, J. Miller, R. Kenny, J. Asher, H. Curran. **Row 7:** M. Fluno, K. Brigham, K. McCaffrey, T. Westphal, M. Noone, L. Johnson, K. Tishler, J. Slobof, J. Reed. **Row 8:** K. Anderson, C. Schmidt, J. Borzowski, K. Bailen, T. Hanson, M. Montalbano, L. Friedland, V. Valtl, K. Brunner, J. Fox, V. Adamski, K. Anderson, J. Dedrick, M. Dalton-Williams, M. Kim S. Haas, E. Fronczyk, L. Reid, E. Kenny, C. Feibel, I. Uchitelle, S. Payne, S. Manke, L. Nichos-Frank, E. Hanson, S. Heilala, T. Fisher, E. Prais.

sisterhood

spending time together

SDTs celebrate at their pledge party with Alpha Delts.



A Chi Os have a blast bowling with Chi Phis.

Pi Phis always have a smile for the camera.

Tri Delts take time out for a picture on pledge night.

gamma phi beta

270 langdon street

Gamma Phis celebrate activation with the men of Delta Upsilon.

Founded: 1874
Membership: 146
Colors: pink and white
Symbol: cresent moon
Flower: pink carnation
Homecoming pairs: Sammy's
Favorite bars: the K.K., State Street Brats, the Flamingo and Spectators
Favorite hangout: Langdon and The Rath.
On any typical night most of our house can be seen: at Helen C. White or Memorial Libraries

Row 1: G. Silvers, H. Wang, K. O'Brien, H. Reneau, J. Stanton, B. McCaw, B. Check, A. Konrad, E. Engstrom, H. Ibbotson, S. Miller. **Row 2:** K. Anderson, C. Broderick, H. Hoffman, K. Baker, P. Kluth, L. Cain, K. Kraus, P. Hardt, C. Moren, S. Liddle, J. Zenker, J. Gelman, S. Keller, S. Schade, K. Sammons, C. Acker, J. Huegel, D. Herz, K. Beotticher, A. Miller, A. Giswald, E. Berger. **Row 3:** L. Gerzel, G. Davidson, G. Brennan, A. Graham, A. Franck, K. Trettin, K. Ripple, S. Berna, T. Keller, J. Pedriana, L. Belinke, S. Carlin. **Row 4:** S. Sabo, T. Bielski, A. Hoffman L. McKenna, S. Crawford, M. Wilke, M. Buelle, S. Miller, K. Glass, L. Lyons, A. Mowitz, S. Carlin, C. Offstein, A. Danforth, J. Steinberg, J. Manheim. **Row 5:** B. Britton, M. Ziesel, C. Kelly, C. Peterson, S. Smith, P. Day, N. Boncher, N. Anderson, S. Sperling A. Haut, S. Castlebaum, L. Biester, P. Gardner, B. Gardner, L. Biddle, J. Peterson, J. Hatfield, D. Boxerman, K. Giswold. **Row 6:** L. Moeller, K. King, D. Coon, S. Kegaly, R. Kurtz, D. Chen, M. Elliot, K. Cushing, R. Monton, E. Gallop, B. Sullivan, J. Davska, D. Minsky, A. Plasteek, S. Steen, A. Garlock, M. Naidicz, C. Pearson, D. Murphy, N. Reak, J. Flyer, S. Long, K. Evans, M. Zeller. **Row 7:** L. Moeller, K. King, D. Coon, S. Kegaly, R. Kurtz, D. Chen, L. Bixler, M. Bay, S. Kim, J. Larson, L. Wiezer, M. deGalley, J. Groth, C. Lotocki, K. Anderson. **Row 8:** T. Hart, K. Parent, K. Giswold, S. Pearu, K. Banta, K. Jenson, K. Kabler, S. Bolm, L. Dennis, T. Matthewson, T. Laigen, P. Gracemen, A. Hoogisian, L. Buchholz, K. McCord.

kappa alpha theta

108 langdon street

Founded: 1890
Membership: 155
Colors: black and gold
Symbol: kite
Flower: pansy
Awards: second highest G.P.A. and second in Greek Week with Alpha Delts
Homecoming pairs: Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi
Favorite hangout: the Lake Room
On any typical night most of our house can be seen: at MacTaggarts
Favorite bar: State Street Brats
Famous Thetas: Marlo Thomas, Amy Grant and Dian Fossey
Favorite pig-out food: pez and smarties

Thetas take time out for a picture on pledge night.

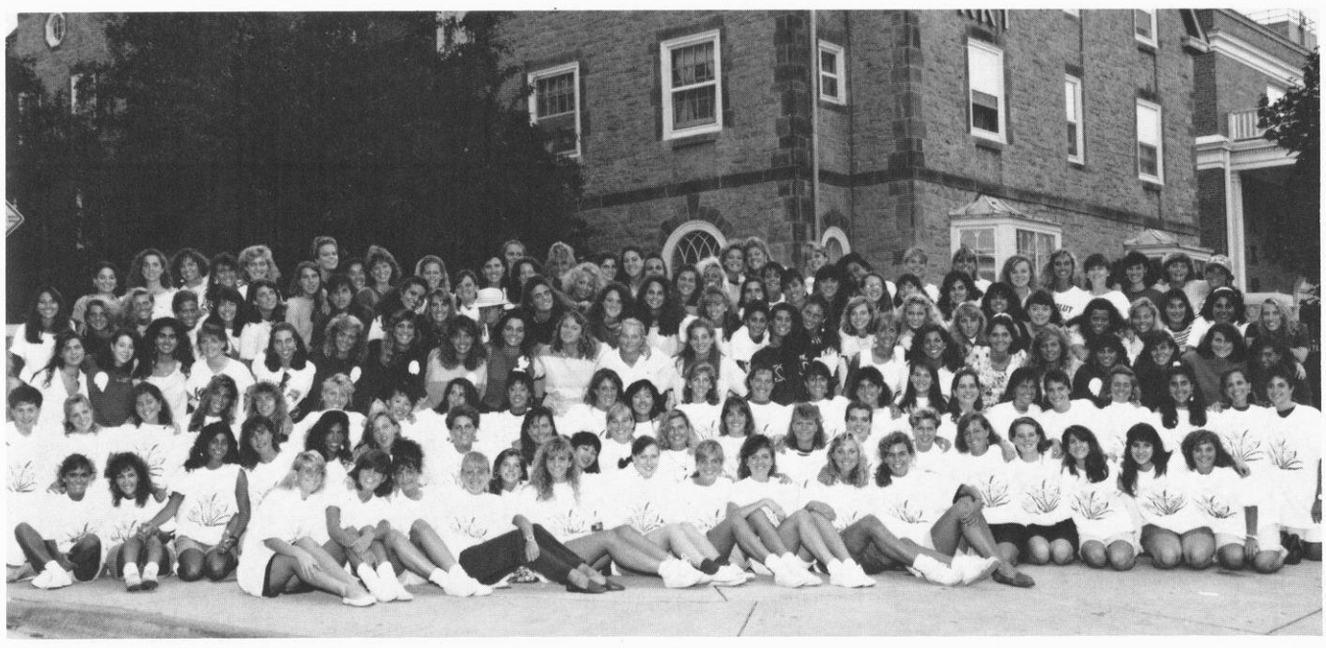
Row 1: E. Wifler, S. Bancsak, T. Rojath, N. Luon, J. Rumble, M. Homestad, E. Armstrong, T. Winter, J. Holsen, T. Wyman, T. Greenwell, W. Gesteland, W. Weidler, K. Martin, J. Mink, K. Thomas. **Row 2:** J. Frank, H. Knauf, M. Daly, S. Smith, S. Ehrmann, H. Mooney, L. Dempsey, A. Lawrence, M. Connor, H. Parker, S. Hill, S. Horney, A. Van Handel, S. DeCoste, E. Craig, H. Johander, K. Sharnek, M. Claffsy, C. Cordaro, S. Eggert. **Row 3:** M. Mandli, M. O'Connell, J. Hacker, W. Garwood, J. Hohn, M. Suchland, A. Rich, N. Fox, A. Mossman, C. Baumgarten, D. Braasch, J. Zuelske, P. Mork, A. Ellicot, T. Ferguson, J. Ryan, M. O'Connor, M. Doughty, A. Eddy. **Row 4:** M. Dempston, J. Helman, M. Creadon, S. Winick, J. Neal, J. Goelz, M. Levin, J. Hoeson, C. Rabas, K. Peter, L. Dobbratz, K. Nessburg, J. Hoff, K. Burghardt, M. Purvas, R. Slight, L. Nissan, L. Butler, J. Gattuso, L. Nitz. **Row 5:** P. Torney, K. Theis, T. Kish, O. Shahabi, B. Baumgarten, M. Napiet, D. Leslie, W. Levine, K. Erickson, P. Boerboom, K. Holdsworth, J. Steinborn, I. Heintzberger, H. Lump, M. Mensink, T. Merila, A. Wintrob, R. Runkel, S. Baxter. **Row 6:** A. McIntyre, M. Hasler, K. McAllen, M. Bajagich, D. Greenburg, S. Deboer, L. Fuller, J. Hunt, J. Beirise, J. Patzer. **Row 7:** M. Daly, K. Brooks, B. Knops, K. McPeak, S. Logan, E. Dmytryszyn, K. Black, K. Sullivan, B. Suhr. **Row 8:** K. Sebranek, C. Davies, S. Mith, D. Cournoyer, M. Habjen, M. Murphy, C. Korotev. **Row 9:** D. Jaske, E. Salzwedel, T. Hammond, D. Cuthbert, **Row 10:** L. Wilks, M. Fitzgerald, C. Zelenko, V. Logli.

kappa kappa gamma

601 north henry street

Kappas gather for a picture on their pledge night with the Lodge.

Founded: 1875
Membership: 167
Colors: sky blue and dark blue
Symbol: key
Flower: fleur-de-lis
Awards: highest pledge class g.p.a. in 1988-89 and third place overall in homecoming, 1989
Intramural sports: mud wrestling
Homecoming pairs: Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Kappa Sigma
Favorite hangout: Lemon Room in the Kappa house
On any typical night most of our house can be seen: studying diligently at the libraries
Favorite bar: the sundae bar



Row 1: J. Harding, A. Thompson, M. Ruppert, S. Silverman, M. Rapkin, P. Tai, S. McCabe, L. Aspinwall, S. Birkland, A. Meckstroth. **Row 2:** L. Fiola, R. Mulee, M. Berkowitz, L. Zuker, S. Simon, S. McMahon, D. Borne, H. Beemer, E. Watterson, M. Olson, S. Sanders, J. Rechlitz, H. Kallewig, B. Larson, S. Joseph, J. Erickson, B. Berche, L. Aminoff, A. Ross. **Row 3:** K. Marshall, L. Bast, L. Peterson, S. Penner, C. Boerner, J. Rodgers, E. Lee, C. Avirom, M. Chow, S. Farber, C. Kim, M. Warren, A. Dicasti, C. Mastvioami, S. Cipor, L. Bardes, A. Levitan, L. Mazzoni, J. Drury, L. Rickmeir, L. Quadracci, L. Darling. **Row 4:** M.W., A. Kenney, M. Carney, J. Bockman, L. Jacobowitz, J. Baumer, S. Williamson, J. Dennison, S. Franz, H. Bergman, K. Prillman, J. Burnstein, S. Berg, J. Hamm, M. Hussussian, C. Opp, L. Weinberg, S. Vagnoni, A. Gattie, C. Bolan, J. Glaisner. **Row 5:** A. Nigro, K. Fisher, A. West, E. Liebowitz, E. Stipisik, E. Bolan, K. Parnell, E. Haase, L. Berrettini, H. Cady, S. Solum, P. Magoun, K. Bavron, J. Bilson, M. Roth, L. Rosenthal, B. Tessler, A. Mitchel, M. Brandonberg, S. Oertel, S. Raju, S. Starkweather, J. Jacob, D. Muenster, K. Johnson, M. Weinbaum, L. Lucas. **Row 6:** L. Callahan, M. Haskett, K. Treis, M. Bursac, D. Peterson, J. Settecase, K. Davis, E. Leafblad, L. Lauer, K. Myers, A. Miller, W. Birt, D. Gerdon, G. Zwackman, S. Spencer, P. Diokans, J. Motis, C. Gardner, T. Kaplan, J. Wham, T. O'Kelley, L. Halpin, T. MacNeil, D. Kahler, B. Siegel, A. Mornson, L. Trancik, P. Mehta, A. Sega, S. Klecker, M. Calinog, M. Hite, S. Klarchek, T. Swanson, S. Plosinske, P. Requa, K. Boeke, L. Hykes, M. Dunn.

pi beta phi

130 langdon street

Founded: 1867
Membership: 152
Colors: wine and silver blue
Symbol: arrow
Flower: wine carnation
Awards: third highest G.P.A., third place in the blood drive, the charity run and yell like hell in homecoming
Intramural sports: volleyball
Homecoming pairs: Pi Lambda Phi and Sigma Nu
Favorite hangout: the pier
Famous Pi Phis: Faye Dunaway
Favorite pig-out food: pizza

Pi Phis excitedly await their new pledges.

Row 1: D. Haber, J. Greshik, L. Skedelsky, S. Kane, M. Schneider, L. Imhoff, B. Anderson, H. Snyder, M. Gitler, K. Levitt, C. Seeman, A. Pesch, J. Abbott, M. Tifford. **Row 2:** B. Bennett, K. Greshik, E. Kirchman, W. Carlson, K. Johnson, K. Gange, M. Merlino, M. Sherman, T. Walsh, K. Pourian, T. Ottolino, K. Heenan, T. Lovett, J. Gordon, P. Hirshman, G. Goshko, A. Buch, J. Catalano. **Row 3:** L. Leider, S. Satler, L. Purtell, N. Hren, T. Resetich, K. Lunenburg, A. Keck, L. Ioder, J. Nehrbass, R. Anderson, S. Nehls, P. Fogarty, K. Martenson, S. Anderson, S. Velvel, T. Berndt, A. Pegg, A. Ban, K. Keifer, K. Teske, R. Heiser, K. Fredrickson, C. O'Connor. **Row 4:** D. Tiuseco, P. Colburn, L. Schultz, K. Donnelly, A. Satinsky, M. Labow, L. Klein, J. Weingarden, B. Sverdlik, L. Plummer, K. Babbittt, M. Reider, L. Kirsh, M. Bittle, P. Hentges, H. Auten, D. Mackey, J. Durso, K. Kramer, A. Teich. **Row 5:** C. Weber, C. Christenson, K. Bergman, E. Schnell, M. Sur, T. Smith, C. Britten, V. Bren, L. Steikopf, J. Langs, C. Martin, E. Aronovitz, B. Wendt, J. Greshik, S. Silver, K. Moe, N. Chestnut, J. Greene, S. Rossmaessler. **Row 6:** S. Landis, M. Shepard, A. Anderson, K. Crowder, M. Nason, J. Mushinsky, N. Beal, L. Palmer, A. Kohn, J. Filardi, E. Hackemer, A. Mehta, E. Luhman, A, Brown, J. Zastrow. **Row 7:** B. Farver, M. Essene, K. Ransford, L. Addix, K. Wildeveld, B. Wolfram, L. Nix, T. Gillick, J. Fox, M. Galinson. **Row 8:** K. Browne, H. Novogratz, C. Cheff, J. VanLeer, J. Fredrickson, K. Feldt, J. Lierk, S. Gordon, C. Geocaris, S. Weiler.

sigma delta tau

240 langdon street

Sigma Delta Taus enjoy themselves at their spring formal.

Founded: 1956
Membership: 143
Colors: cafe au lait and old blue
Symbol: torch
Flower: golden tea rose,
Awards: panhel participation and 100 percent pledge retention
Homecoming pairs: Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Favorite Hangout: Yogurt Express
On any typical night most of our house can be seen: at the K.K.
Favorite bar: the K.K.
Favorite pig out food: frozen yogurt and Golden Grahams

Row 1: M. Becker, E. Nadler, S. Hoit, H. Koppleman, P. Frieberg, I. Friedman, K. Rizman, D. Lockwood, H. Sprintz, A. Shindel, M. Hollander, L. Greene, S. Jacobson, M. Liepack, P. Wasserspring. **Row 2:** A. Koppleman, N. Narens, B. Katz, J. Wagner, J. Lowenthal, L. Dublin, T. Bodner, M. Rodin, A. Chwatsky, C. Boehm, D. Hornstein, L. Goldssmith, N. Levin, R. Lipp, T. Schoenfeld, S. Heller. **Row 3:** L. Engel, L. Schnepps, J. Goldstein, L. Mortman, M. Greenberg, L. Gruenberg, J. Pearlman, M. Mall, G. Giddan, J. Charlip, J. Zimmerman, M. Weiss, L. Mathias, K. Ellis, S. Romanoff, L. Steier, D. Eterle, M. Greenberg, J. Laeger, A. Chertow, B. Marshall, S. Solomon, M. Konigsberg, S. Wood, A. Weiner, C. Pollack, J. Rosenberg. **Row 4:** J. Poth, L. Snetiker, M. Cohen, S. Isaacson, S. Lermer, S. Markowitz, A. Bobrow, M. Fraiman, S. Pam, L. Addis, D. Sher, R. Steinberg, T. Neiman, S. Fagin, S. Friedman, A. Atler, I. Rosenbaum, L. Hayden, H. Schaefer, P. Flakowitz, S. Swerdloff, M. Lee, S. Griff, L. Kendis, J. Holz, L. Fox, T. Dworken, M. Potocsky, E. Labbott. **Row 5:** T. Wager, S. Warshaw, S. Kamis, I. Segal, E. Gould, R. Moreates, D. Lisak, J. Sheldon, J. Proman, J. Markus, M. Sprechman, B. Prower, N. Price, L. Bortnik, J. Goldstein, Z. Kolodney, M. Grinberg, J. Weinberg, I. Kramer. **Row 6:** C. Singer, R. Feldman, R. Handfling, S. Berman, J. Gluck, D. Rugendorf, S. Moss, L. Schugar, J. Zeplin, L. Zweifler, V. Goffman, C. Weisler, D. Levey, S. Hochman, J. Liningston, T. Bernick, J. Grossman, T. Roberts, A. Heller, C. Slaan, A. Stein, M. Rubin. **Row 7:** C. Gevator, A. Garb, J. Isaccs, L. Weiss, A. Blaustein, S. Levy, K. Greenspan, A. Walder, D. Favicchia, G. Wasserman, R. Rubinstein, S. Gold.

kappa delta

new house

Founded: 1897
Membership: 126
Colors: pearl white and olive green
Symbol: Katydid, nautilus shell and bear
Flower: white rose
Favorite hangout: Memorial Union
On any typical night most of our house can be seen: we're everywhere!
Traditions: shamrock project to raise money for the prevention of child abuse
Favorite bar: Madhatters
Favorite pig-out food: pizza
Something new: the recolonization of the Tau chapter of Kappa Delta was September 15-17, 1989. We are glad to be back at the UW and we are here to stay.

Kappa Deltas celebrate as they were reestablished on campus in September.

Row 1: S. Saurrush, K. Elder, N. Brandon, V. Evert, L. Menzel, T. Krisch, K. Karkela, R. Ricketts, D. Naslund, M. Collins, M. Leitner. **Row 2:** L. Jarolem, M. Killian, S. Garrett, D. Romaniuk, J. Romanian, J. Schlesinger, M. Henricks, A. Jackus, K. Hurle, E. Regan, K. Zust, J. Lewis, M. Reiser, T. Walen, L. Werderman, D. Meyer, S. Campbell, J. Ravitz. **Row 3:** L. Solomon, J. Westphall, R. Federspiel, K. Kazmierczals, C. Kozlowski, L. Skibba, T. Liebscher, E. Jenson, B. Pryse, A. Meyers, K. Dunphy, R. Wijinen, B. Harrop, T. Kyhos, R. Zachow, J. Wikon, J. Stoups, C. Villency. **Row 4:** T. Munsch, J. Gould, J. Puckett, K. Weller, J. Wynveen, A. Behak, C. Hoornstra, A. Gmur, B. Fiterman, M. Silver, F. Scherling, L. Fanevil, S. Waldman, M. Cibula, M. Keller, M. Hauf, D. Schuster.

acacia

222 langdon street

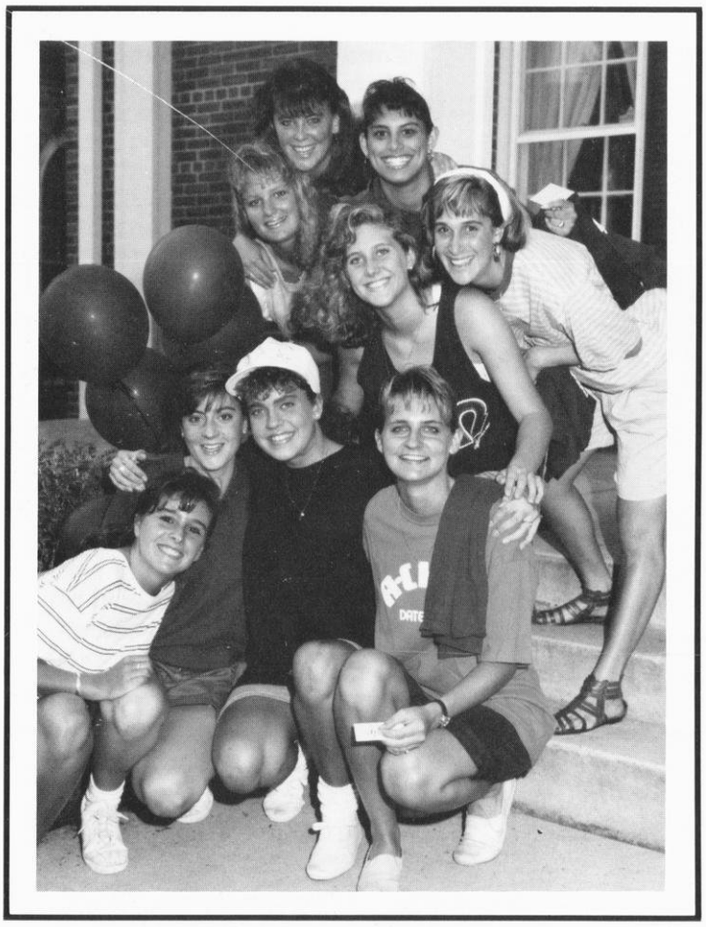
The men of Acacia have a great time together no matter what the occasion.

Founded: 1904
Membership: 39
Colors: black and old gold
Symbol: black and old gold right triangle
Flower: white sprig of acacia in bloom
Intramural sports: volleyball and tennis
Homecoming pairs: Delta Gamma and Phi Delta Theta
Favorite hangout: the Union
Traditions: Halloween party and haunted house
Something that makes us different from other houses: our name-we are the only fraternity with a word for a name, rather than greek letters
Favorite bar: the Flamingo
Interesting fact: we stress academics as our No. 1 priority

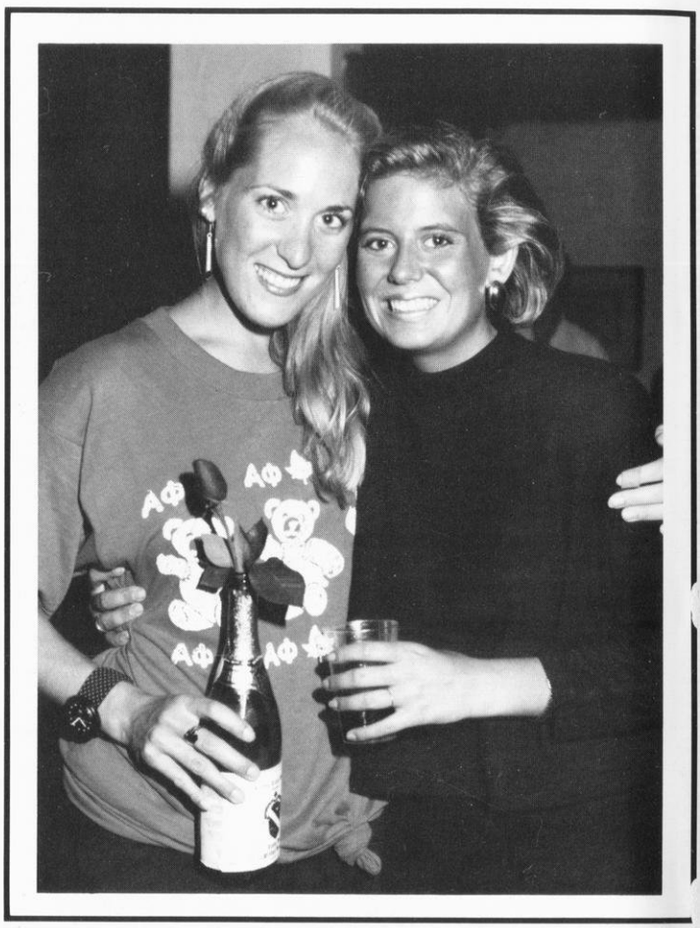
Row 1: S. Kalscherr, J. Eron, C. Coffman, S. Altenburg, J. Gondo, J. Gray. **Row 2:** M. Davis, C. Henson, J. Negus, J. Kjome, N. Vlietsra, M. Sthephenson, C. Campbell, M. Krebsbach. **Row 3:** R. Wheeler, B. Nocolinson, P. Anderson, M. Hannes, A. Cenni, D. Lemke, T. Wilhem, B. Durst, M. Choi.

sorority life

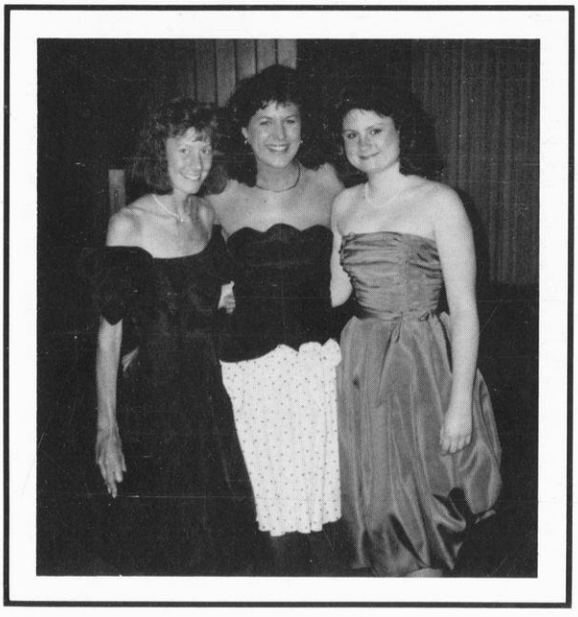
special friends, special memories



A Chi Os anticipate the arrival of their new pledges.



There were new friends and good times at the Alpha Phi pledge party.

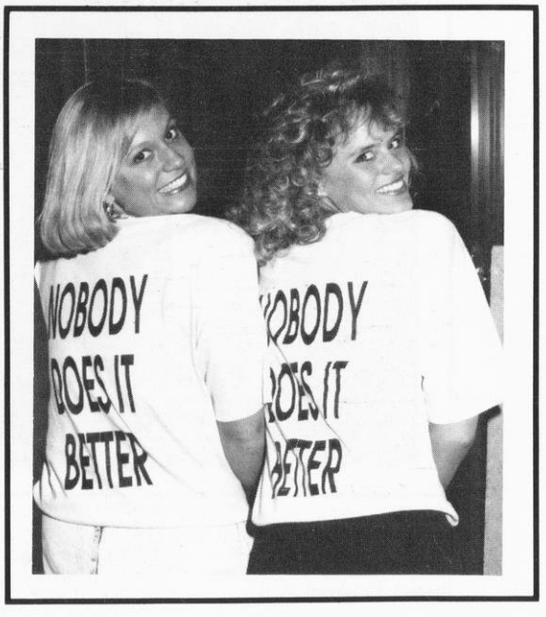


Formals are always a fun time to get dressed up and look your best.

These SDTs enjoy themselves at their deadhead club quad.

These Kappa pledges show that pledging really is a good time to get close to your sisters.

A Xi Ds get decked out for spring formal.



Nobody does it better than AXiD at their Humo party with Theta Chi.

alpha delta phi

640 north henry street

Founded: 1832
Membership: 96
Colors: emerald and white
Symbol: star and crescent
Flower: lily of the valley
Awards: 1st place in Humo, second place in Greek Week, third place in Homecoming
Intramural Sports: football, volleyball, soccer and tennis
Homecoming pairs: Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Kappa Sigma
Traditions: Steak and Lowenbrau night, Sam Eells night and softball on ice philanthropy
Favorite pig-out food: gyros

Alpha Delts celebrate with AE Phi after Humo.

Row 1: J. Fink, R. Graumann, R. Haskell, N. Manesis, D. Pochan, D. Smith, J. Wacker, E. Eilers, L. Gross, D. Schroeder. **Row 2:** T. Ellis, G. Gorbatenko, C. Shrake, T. Accetta, M. Faugust, D. Meloy, R. Brazee, D. Silberg, C. Wadsworth, D. Littrell, P. Weinbaum, S. Drew, D. Schrag, D. Jones, E. Haimes, M. Diemer, M. McBurney. **Row 3:** J. Najat, N. Leaf, S. Thompson, P. Ziemer, P. Koch, C. Adams, J. Dries, R. Dilweg, J. Patza, G. Urban, B. Jones, S. Mastorakos. **Row 4:** D. Thacker E. Mielke, D. Tanking, T. Zahn, S. Burow, S. Oleniczak, M. Turner, T. Renz, W. Bennett, J. Bradach, P. Schenck, B. Ramey, J. Lundstein, C. Mjaanes, E. Tockman, S. Mahoney, M. Norby, K. Meske, R. Webster.

evans scholars

141 langdon street

Good friends and good times can always be found at Evans Scholars.

Founded: 1930
Membership: 80
Colors: green and white
Intramural sports: football, basketball, soccer and hockey
Favorite hangout: Memorial Union
Something that makes us different: non-greek, no rush and we have 8 women living in the house
Favorite bar: The Pub
Favorite pig out food: gyros

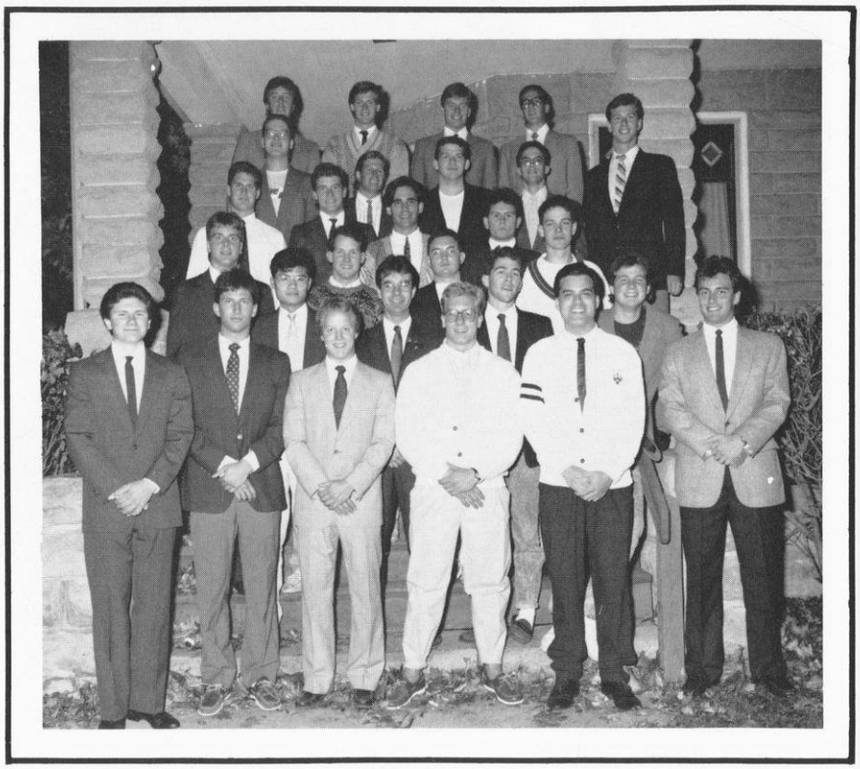
Row 1: J. Fleury, C. Heddeman, P. Kelly, T. Weiss, J. Klauck, T. Dwyer, M. Schaenzer. **Row 2:** J. Gross, L. DuChatuea, M. Cushman, J. Dewing, D. Kensmoe, K. Kleppeck, A. Golden, D. Plantz, M. Boehm. **Row 3:** R. Gajewski, P. Fitzpatrick, D. Patzer, J. Reich, K. Beck, J. Hebeler, C. Lee, M. Spragg, D. Stawski. **Row 4:** P. Liebham, T. Hegner, J. Herger, K. Kerrigan, T. Larson, G. Gravunder, S. Odeja. **Row 5:** J. Matuschka, T. Slaski, T. Chambers, J. Kadamian J. Lehrman, J.J. DuChateau, L. Crain, B. Kleewin. **Row 6:** J. Delcore, S. Schell, E. Kleditz, T. DeYoung, D. Roberts, M. Meyer, D. Sidla, J. Be-Bow. **Row 7:** D. Berwanger, C. Newman, J. Gravander, M. Pierre, R. Kriemendahl, K. Newman, D. Paulowski, J. Slack. **Row 8:** B. Seiberlich, W. Krogwald, C. Vanevenhoven, D. Daul, T. Binder, T. Marks, J. Magnus, D. Lubach.

triangle

148 north breese terrace

Founded: 1907
Membership: 40
Colors: old rose and gray
Flower: white chrysanthemum
Intramural sports: football, volleyball and basketball
On any typical night most of our house can be seen: at the house
Something that makes us different: we occupy two different houses
Favorite bar: Regent Street Retreat
Favorite pig-out food: gyros

The men of the Triangle fraternity enjoy a game of volleyball on a spring day.



Row 1: G. Bethke, C. Picard, J. Chesner, N. Schade, J. Scott, M. Smeastad. **Row 2:** R. Wong, J. Christensen, P. Kruenen, E. Brennecke. **Row 3:** J. Kaboski, B. Linder, B. Bekkum, M. Rhode. **Row 4:** S. Ahlman, R. Richter, B. Lofy, A. Hogan. **Row 5:** D. Kohls, B. Zakrewski, P. Sura, S. Scholz, C. Diebele. **Row 6:** M. Raeder, P. Piper, J. Gutschow, J. Hoffmann.

beta theta pi

622 mendota court

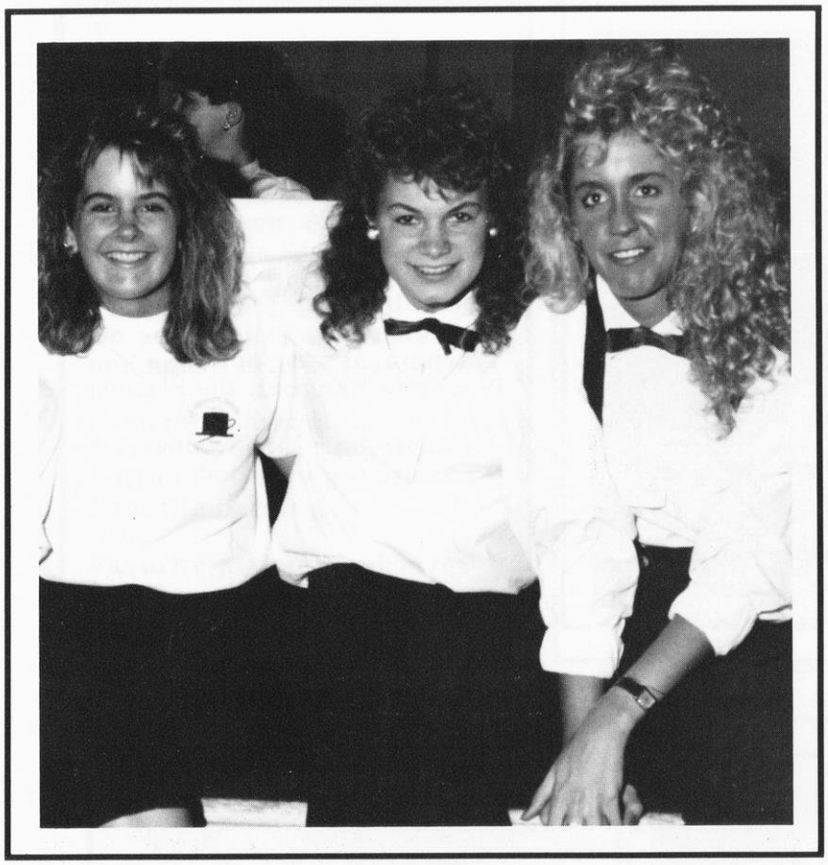
Betas just love to hang out and have a good time.

Founded: 1839
Membership: 60
Colors: pink and blue
Symbol: dragon
Flower: rose
Intramural sports: all
Favorite hangout: the Flamingo
Favorite bar: the Flamingo
Favorite pig-out food: gyros

Row 1: D. Edelman, J. Elzaurdia, E. Liem, S. Regan, J. Hoffman, S. Lennie, H. Hofmeister, Oscar. **Row 2:** J. Colling, B. Mathison, D. Brown, B. Joyce, D. Petrillo, B. Limbach, K. Sime, G. Beranek, E. Fife, E. Redmon. **Row 3:** B. Lennie, B. Klockow, D. Walters, P. Winstom, J. O'Brien, F. Goetz, O. Wistrom, L. Aberghast, J. Corngold, S. Elliott, J. Seaton, T. O'Shaughnessy, K. Jajvga.

stepping out

greeks find time for fun

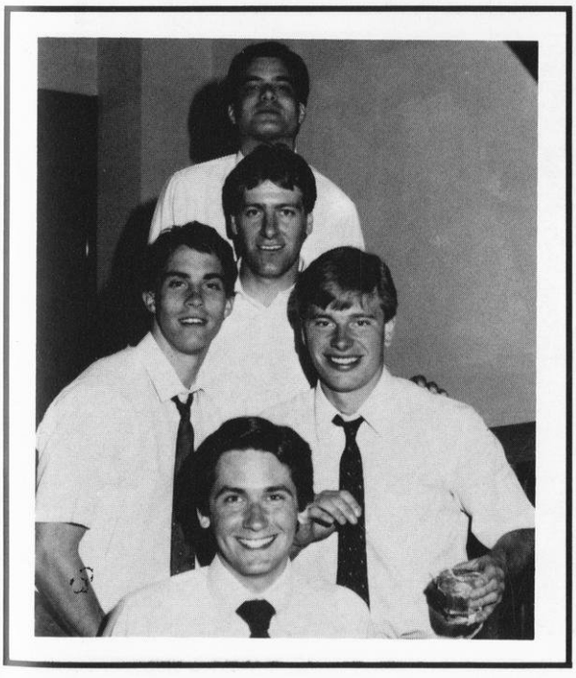


Chi Os take time out from dealing at casino night for a picture.

Everyone is happy at Pi Phi on Pledge night.

Alpha Phis love to hang out on their front porch.

Acacias have a great time with these A Xi Ds at a party.



The men of the Triangle fraternity get dressed up for their party.

Everyone gets crazy at Phi Delt spring formal.

chi psi

150 iota court

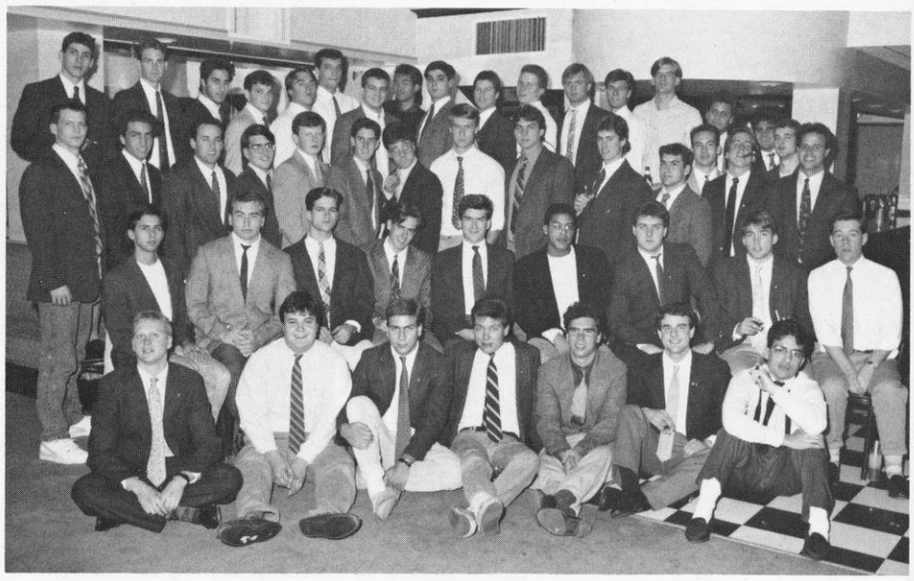
Founded: 1841
Membership: 74
Colors: purple and gold
Awards: prestigious founders trophy for the most improved Lodge in a year
Intramural sports: hockey and soccer
Favorite hangout: it's a secret
Traditions: deep-seeded
Something that makes us different from other houses: we are a lodge not a house
Favorite bar: it is still a secret

Row 1: M. Wells, D. Waldschmidt, D. Shave, P. Kurkulis, M. Risken, C. Detholf, M. Lehman, J. Jenrich. **Row 2:** M. Trudeau, J. Klette, R. Heckman, P. Cathlina, A. McConville, T. Elmer, M. Blank, K. Bentley. **Row 3:** J. Patia, C. Maclay, D. Goodrich, J. Houser, J. Glassman, C. Poole, T. Grover, S. Pruyn, D. Bieber, J. Whitaker, B. Cheesebro, J. Holcomb, J. Kopka, E. Simonson, A. Jaskenic, D. March. **Row 4:** J. Horneck, B. Norsman, S. Orr, A. Holdernass, G. Cohen, J. Helmann, D. Bornstein, J. Biebel, N. Schuleit, J. Reid, J. Young, D. Dillon, C. Edman, C. Carleton, T. Phelps.

pi lambda phi

104 langdon street

Founded: 1895
Membership: 81
Colors: purple and gold
Symbol: the Pi Lamb
Flower: woodbine
Intramural sports: all
Homecoming pair: Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Nu
Favorite hangout: The Rathskeller
On any typical night most of our house can be seen: at Helen C. White or the K.K.
Traditions: success
Favorite bar: the K.K.
Favorite pig-out food: Uncle Jim's pizza
Traditional motto: "Aelante"
Interesting fact: Pi Lambda Phi was the first non-sectarian fraternity



The brothers of Pi Lambda Phi.

sigma phi

106 north prospect avenue

The beautiful Sigma Phi house.

Founded: 1827
Membership: 35
Colors: blue and white
Symbol: accordion
Awards: the American Caffeine Achievers 1989 over- consumption award
Intramural sports: volleyball and football
Homecoming pairs: Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Chi
Favorite hangout: our house
Something that makes us different from other houses: our house is a historical landmark built by Louis Sullivan
Favorite bar: our own
Favorite pig-out food: Crunch Berries cereal and State Street Brats' french fries

Row 1: D. Skinner, E. Zorn, G. Robbins, J. Lemoine, B. Cohen. **Row 2:** A. Schactely, A. Elliott, K. Doherty, E. Rodel, J. Bernier, P. Kling, P. Smith, T. Laux. **Row 3:** G. Vieaux, L. Spanheimer, S. Tarmann, S. Wuest, P. Thomson, G. Smith, M. Mueller, C. Hugo, F. Conway, D. Nicholson, R. Kriek.

221 langdon street

Founded: 1884
Membership: 100
Colors: blue and old gold
Symbol: white cross of Sigma Chi
Flower: white rose
Awards: Badger Bowl champions for the past six out of eight years.
Homecoming pairs: Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Phi
Traditions: wales tails, blue line club, wedding party, derby days, hanging out on the "W" and getting tossed in the lake
Favorite bar: Bucks
Favorite pig out food: gyros, pizza and stinky carrots

Sigma Chis show their strength.

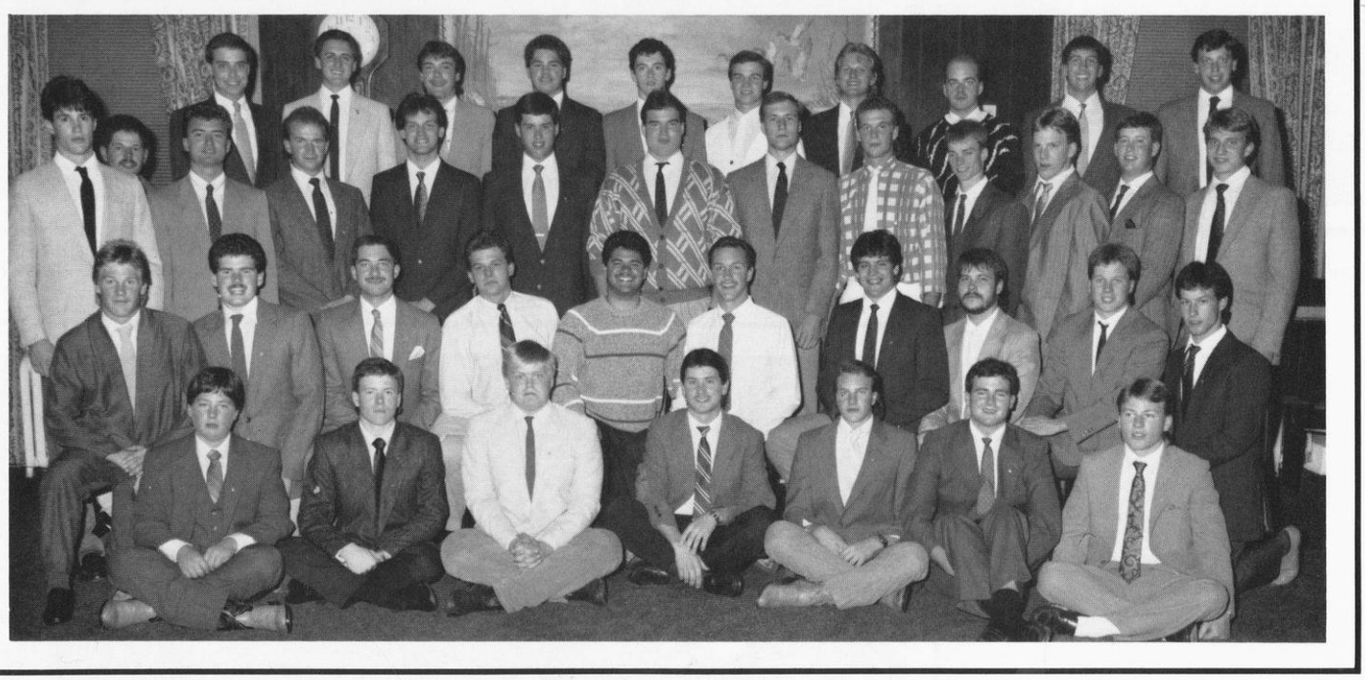
Row 1: G. Lutz, L. Heinsch, D. Jones, A. Finney, C. Vance. **Row 2:** S. Jackman, M. Hank, B. Clark, Raj, P. Kistner, P. Meuhllencamp, P. Stichter, S. Krooth, T. Canda, W. Ferris, B. McClendon, B. Armstrong, A. Knight, A. Kendeigh, S. Suppelsa. **Row 3:** J. Stricker, T. Dunne, D. Marazzo, P. Weir, S. Callahan, H. Hastreiter, JR. Ewing, D. Teplin, S. Price, J. Julian, B. Graham, G. Reynolds, T. Zappia. **Row 4:** W. Teccorias, G. Heinsch, F. Johnson, M. Chafoulias, K. Carlson, S. Krause, G. Williams, S. Heise, A. Hollister. **Row 5:** S. Moscarelli, D. Deuble, J. Kays, B. Wilson, M. Armstrong, L. Miller, J. Walker, C. Finger, Jeremy, S. Mickle.

alpha gamma rho

233 lake lawn place

This couple takes time out for a picture at an Alpha Gamma Rho party.

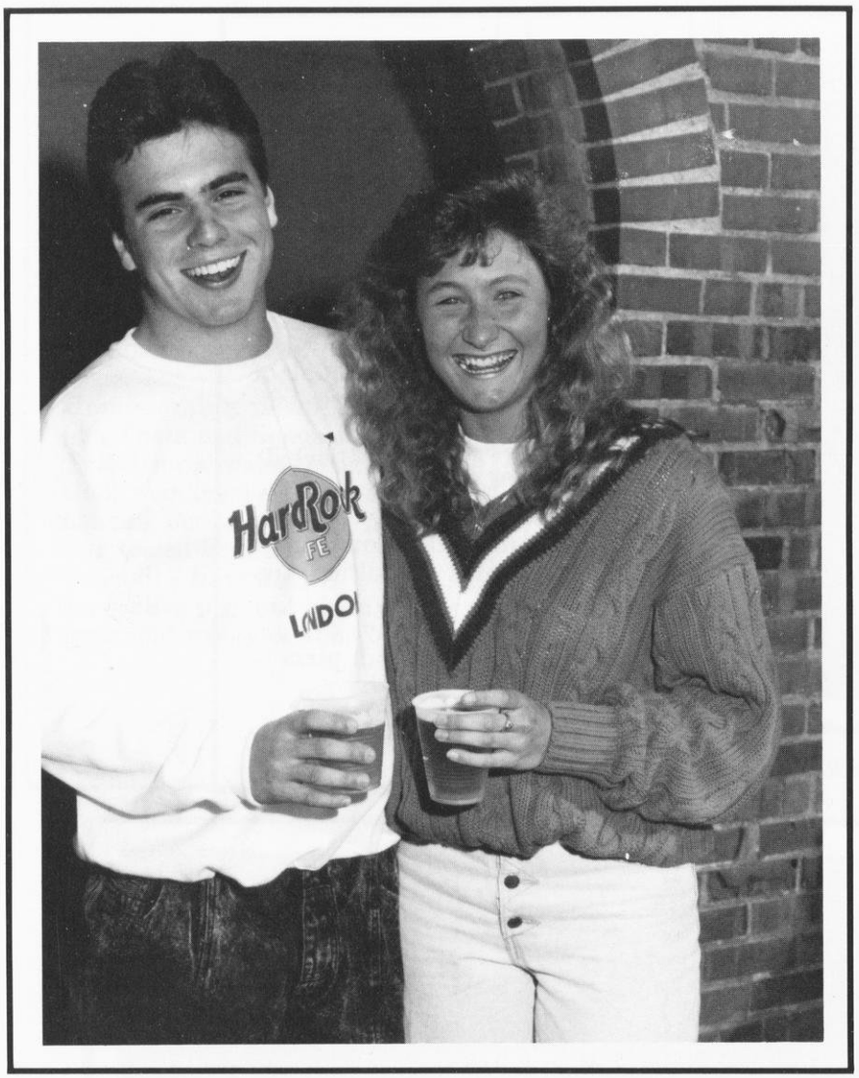
Founded: 1916
Membership: 48
Colors: green and gold
Symbol: sickle and sheath
Flower: pink rose
Homecoming pair: Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Alpha Mu
Favorite hangout: the K.K.
On any typical night most of our house can be seen: watching T.V.
Intramural sports: volleyball, football and softball
Something that makes us different from other houses: we are a professional agricultural fraternity
Favorite bar: Mondays
Favorite pig out food: pizza



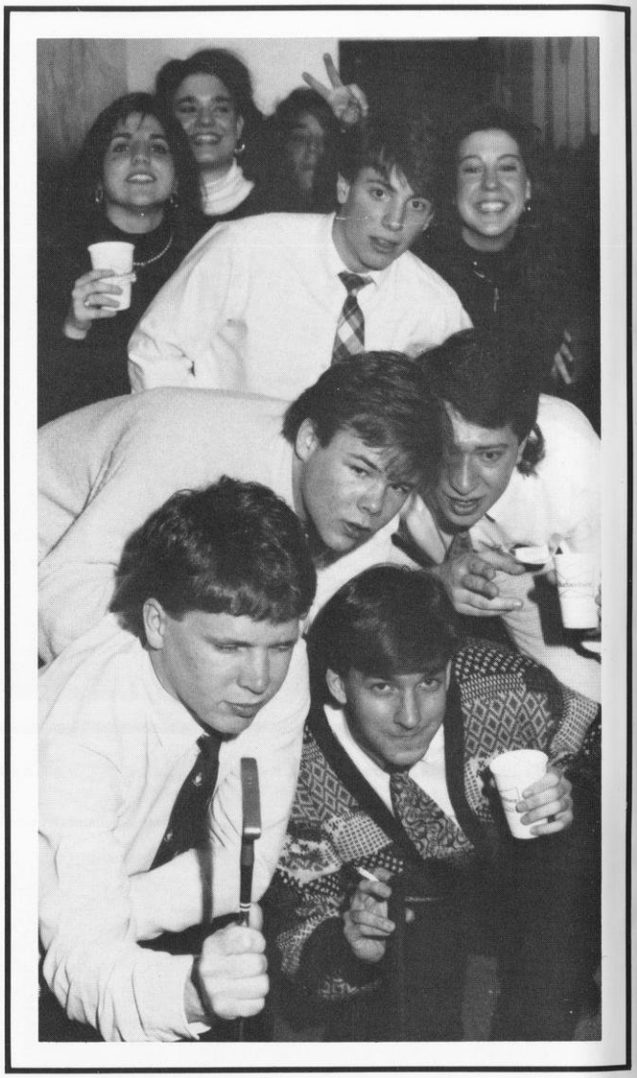
Row 1: T. Baumgartner, M. Strebel, S. Konechy, S. Kasten, L. Ellsworth, B. Roe, R. Bird. **Row 2:** M. Novak, J. Winkler, R. Olson, J. Ostrum, M. Rivera, M. Breunig, B. Pinchart, J. Navarro, J. Love, R. Endres. **Row 3:** K. Greshik, M. Wegmann, B. Jones, C. Ellis, T. Kronberg, C. Linder, P. Jennrich, B. Bolan, M. Baenen, D. Mielke, E. Olstad, J. Binversie. **Row 4:** U. Grossenbacher, J. Gehring, J. Anderson, M. Waldvogel, B. Mobley, R. Thiel, D. Welsh, M. Marean, B. Maki, M. Zee, D. Siemers.

sisters and brothers

friends for life



The Kappa Sig-SAE barbeque was a time to relax and get away for all.



Sigma Chi wing cocktails is an experience for everyone.

Tri Delts hang out with their new pledges on pledge night.

Alpha Chi Omega is enthusiastic as another successful rush comes to a close.

Formal pledging is always a time of brotherhood for Chi Phis.

phi delta theta

233 langdon street

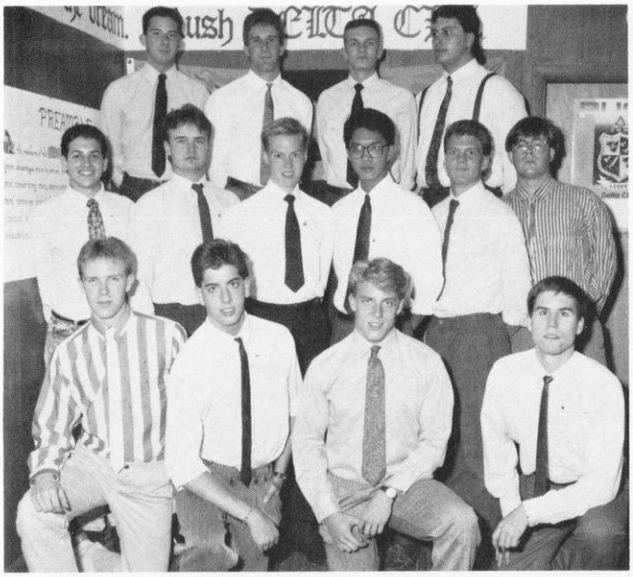
Founded: 1848
Membership: 90
Colors: azure and argent
Symbol: sword and shield
Flower: white carnation
Awards: Phi Delta Theta Gold Star Award, Community Service Award and Sound Learning Award
Intramural sports: volleyball, football, tennis
Homecoming pairs: Delta Gamma and Acacia
Favorite Hangout: Mondays and our own bar
Traditions: Monday night drinking club, pledge/active football and Shalala

Initiation is a memorable experience for everyone at Phi Delts.

Row 1: B. Merkle, J. Kreckler, T. Hirsch, J. Gottfried, J. Powers. **Row 2:** J. Wolfe, J. Perez, P. Dunham, M. Matiszik, S. Kowalski, R. Jones, N. Elias, J. Siegler, D. Hochheiser, A. Lubin. **Row 3:** M. Geck, D. Hanson, S. Scripp, T. Marino, S. Pieramici, M. Rudolph, K. Hirsch, J. Hoeh, M. Hastings, P. Shulz, T. Pettit, F. Oldorf, B. James. **Row 4:** T. Enslow, R. Kaplan, D. Delone, J. Kempf, M. Norton, B. Herman, L. Do, D. Keene, K. Woodbury, J. Torinus, D. Margulies, J. Sullivan, A. Fraser, G. Wolff, C. Dresselhuys.

delta chi

1015 west dayton street



Row 1: D. Brogan, M. Covey, R. Ratay, A. Vdell. **Row 2:** M. Grossman, J. Sargent, J. Ackley, D. Pham, K. Carlson, M. Rapport. **Row 3:** P. Hoeffer, C. Young, M. Rhinehart, A. Yasher.

Founded: 1890
Membership: 25
Colors: red and buff
Flower: white carnation
Awards: first place in Greek Week in 89, third place in Chi O Caberet and second place in homecoming
Intramural sports: floor hockey, volleyball, soccer and tennis
Homecoming pairs: Delta Delta Delta and Theta Delta Chi
Something that makes us different from other houses: new members have the opportunity to be "founding fathers" and can assume leadership positions immediately.
Favorite bar: the K.K.
Interesting fact: Delta Chi is a growing, motivated group geared towards success academically and fraternally. We do not haze, have a "hell week" or abuse alcohol.

delta upsilon

644 north frances street

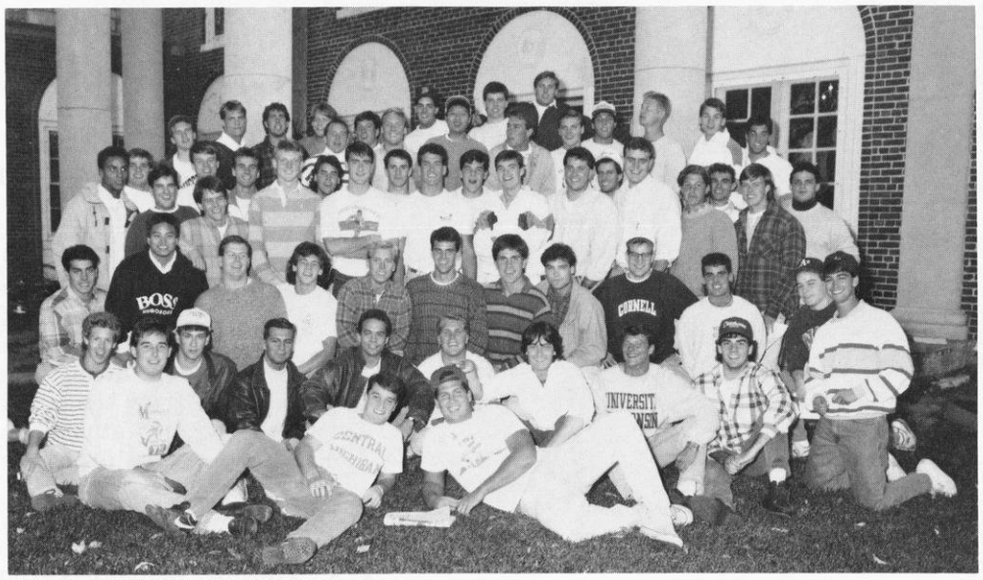
Row 1: S. Bersell, B. Liebe, T. Crummy, J. Hardacre, T. Jacobsen, C. Beckman, B. Larson, E. Hewitt, B. Appleman. **Row 2:** T. Grable, J. Bast, P. Sandberg, D. Corcoran, S. Huetner, M. Elton, K. Fine, M. Kaufman, J. Day, C. Rosenthal, J. Criner, E. Meyer, M. Leonard, P. Cronin, F. Gambino. **Row 3:** D. Hildebrandt, D. Palazollo, M. Kistler, M. Lessiter, D. Dickson, A. Leonard, M. Rewey, R. Kahlson, C. Prestiagiano, J. Wulf, D. Seyfarth, C. Heyer, J. Downs, M. Welk, T. Roach, T. Westlake, P. Jackson, L. Weiner, M. Johnson, K. Sagendorph, J. Quisling, S. Fronek, S. Sprindis, C. Westlake, W. McLaren, C. Quanbeck, T. Voss. **Row 4:** S. Stier, M. Troglia, S. Curl, S. Barnum, P. Clark, J. Wotnosky, J. Jeske, D. Galligan, S. Silberman, K. Kayser, K. Luker, C. Olsen, T.J. Weirich, B. Burke, S. Anderson, J. Lee, D. Vernon.

Founded: 1834
Membership: 90
Colors: old gold and sapphire blue
Intramural sports: participation in the Badger Bowl, second overall in the red division.
Homecoming pairs: Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Chi Omega
Traditions: to have the first pier in the lake
Something that makes us different from other houses: non secret
Favorite bar: State Street Brats
Favorite pig-out food: pizza and Taco Bell

sigma alpha epsilon

627 north lake street

Founded: 1856
Membership: 85
Colors: purple and gold
Symbol: shield
Flower: violet
Awards: Sigma Alpha Epsilon Social Excellance
Intramural sports: all
Homecoming pair: Sigma Delta Tau
Favorite hangout: basement bar
Traditions: pledge walkout, fall toga party and Paddy Murphy week
Favorite Bar: the Flamingo, State Street Brats and the K.K.
Favorite pig-out food: gyros
Anything else: Phi Alpha



Front: C. Goodson, M. Spencer. **Row 1:** G. Gilbert, S. Shulze, T. Keefe, Peter K., J. Jacob, M. Saylor, J. Harrison, T. Verhoff, D. Lamb, J. Hume. **Row 2:** J. Allen, C. Tang, S. Culligan, M. Schlearth, T. Mazanetz, M. Boecher, C. Darling, T. Wefel, C. Halaska, D. Flax, P. Foley. **Row 3:** P. Potler, J. Bestikoff, R. Fowler, M. Emberson, J. Reiders, P. Kroll, C. Glenn, T. McDonnell, B. Davis, J. Whyte, J. Winton, C. Eifrig, J. Hackinson, S. Cardinal, T. Kenniston, S. Belfer, J. Wardom, T. Carroll, N. Frevichs. **Row 4:** B. Jette, A. Mast, J. O'Neil, J. Reckmayer, D. McAdams, K. McGinty, M. Quinn, C. Kaiser, M. Theis, S. Oh, B. McNamara, C. Tauber, T. Millman, G. Thom, J. Rosenberg, B. Sullivan, G. Konezny, J. Peterson.

sigma alpha mu

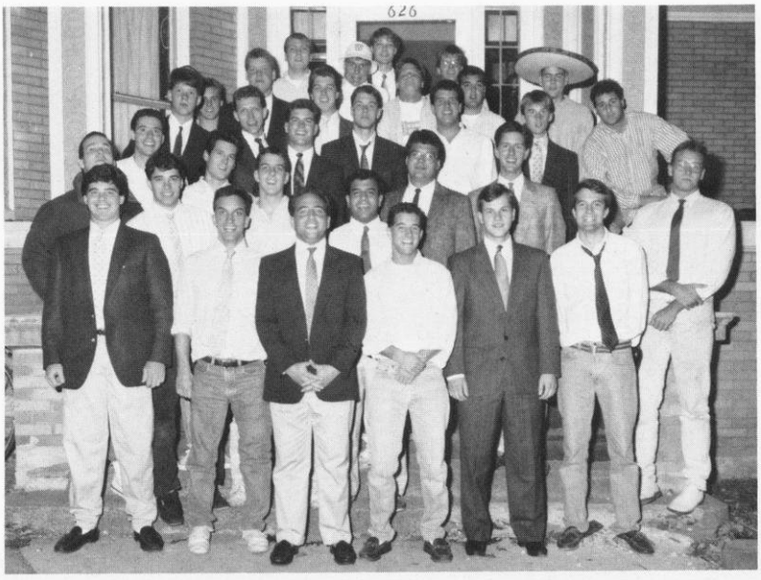
615 howard place

Founded: 1914
Colors: purple and gold
Symbol: shield
Intramural sports: all
Homecoming pair: Gamma Phi Beta
Favorite hangout: the Union
Favorite pig-out food: Big Mike's
On any typical night most of our house can be seen: at the Union
Favorite bar: the K.K.

The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu.

delta tau delta

626 north henry street

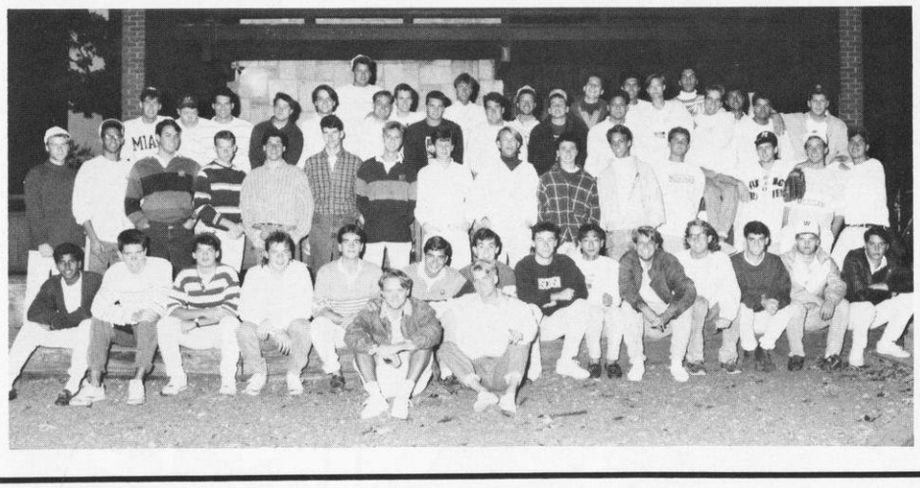


Row 1: J. Lampe, C. Charnas, B. Dorfman, B. Kapnick, C. Page, T. Staub. **Row 2:** B. Peyterson, J. Sloan, D. Boss, M. Yadger, F. Hegaman, A. Grey, S. Bieble. **Row 3:** S. Alintoff, E. Degrout, J. Borchardt. **Row 4:** W. Krogwald, T. Mantel, D. Merrick, E. Greener, S. Luther, M. Kushner. **Row 5:** C. Makach, J. Lindemann, B. Breuhaus, M. Thurner, P. Topping, C. Bala. **Row 6:** P. Lee, P. Youngdahl, N. Gustafson, C. Gabert.

Founded: 1858
Membership: 43
Colors: purple, white and gold
Symbol: Delt badge and coat of arms
Flower: purple iris
Awards: highest fraternity G.P.A. on campus
Homecoming pairs: Delta Upsilon and Alpha Chi Omega
Traditions: athletics, good parties and Friday night Badger hockey games
Favorite pig-out food: pizza
Interesting fact: In the past three years we have won Badger Bowl, homecoming and have achieved the highest G.P.A. on campus.

theta chi

210 langdon street

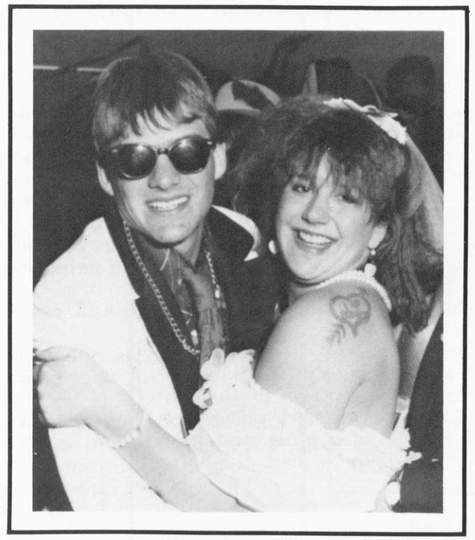


Row 1: D. Murphy, T. Peske. **Row 2:** S. Naidu, J. Dwzynski, M. Milàkovich, B. Balow, M. Girard, M. Malina, T. Bergstrom, R. Jacob, D. Ahn, D. Robertson, C. Weiland, K. Montgomery, B. Reid, D. Regal. **Row 3:** T. Hoge, J. Johnson, T. Edin, M. Garaghety, D. Jeffrey, K. Harthun, M. Stel, T. Archibald, D. Raphael, S. Weber, K. Ezrow, D. Schmidt, B. Wilson, G. Rogal, J. Snerson. **Row 4:** A. Melka, D. Rieske, J. Thellacker, C. Kriskovic, M. Opheim, S. Schwebke, P. Derbique, B. Arnold, R. Fleming, B. Reller, S. Libetrman, A. Salkin, C. Anderson, H. Eisenberg, J. Lolke, C. Loomis, J. Shapiro, J. Schooemer, A. Rosenbaum, M. Pierce, P. Reyes.

Founded: 1856
Membership: 92
Colors: military red and white
Symbol: coiled rattlesnake and crossed sword
Flower: red carnation
Intramural sports: all
Homecoming pair: Chi Omega and Chi Phi
On any typical night most of our house can be seen: on the front porch
Traditions: drinking out of our shoes
Favorite bar: State Street Brats
Favorite pig-out food: taco Tuesday
Interesting Fact: Ski For Cancer is the No. 1 philanthropy. In 22 years we have raised nearly $200,000. We have Wes Mott.

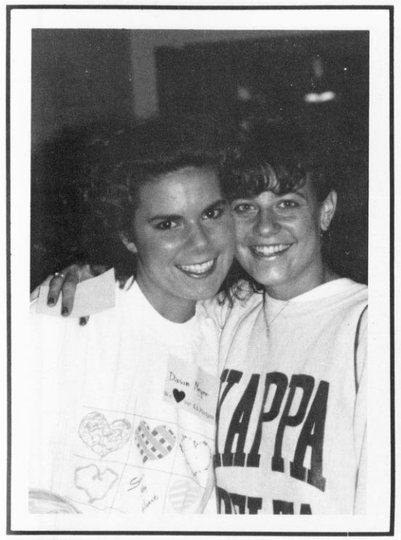
greek life

good times, good friends



The Sigma Chi wedding party is not only a tradition, but fun for all.

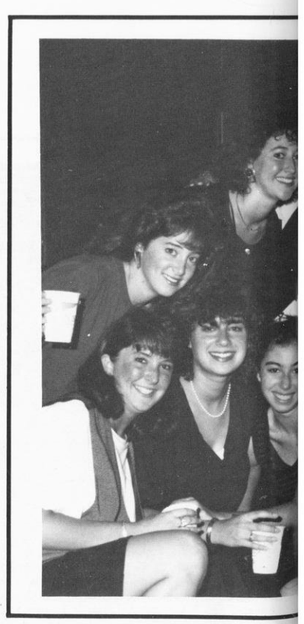
A Chi Os relax during Fall Frolic 1989.



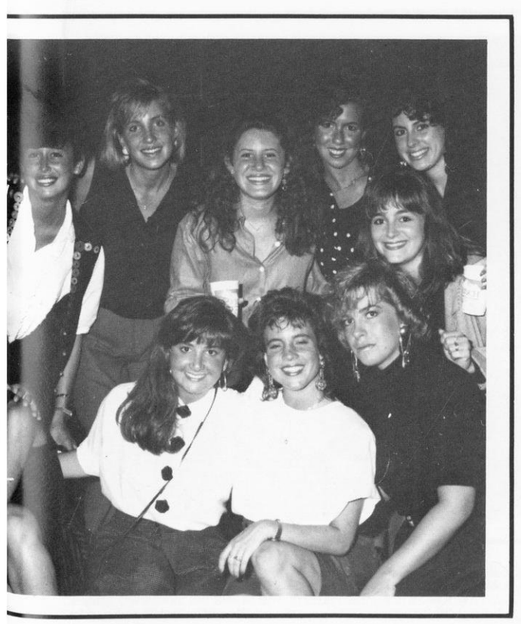
At Kappa Delta, the rechartering of a new chapter means many new found friends.

Tri Delts gather around for a picture during their philanthrophy Jail 'n Bail.

Alpha Delts try to convince this A Chi O to join them in a game of softball on ice.



The women of A E Phi have a ball at their pledge party with Fijis.



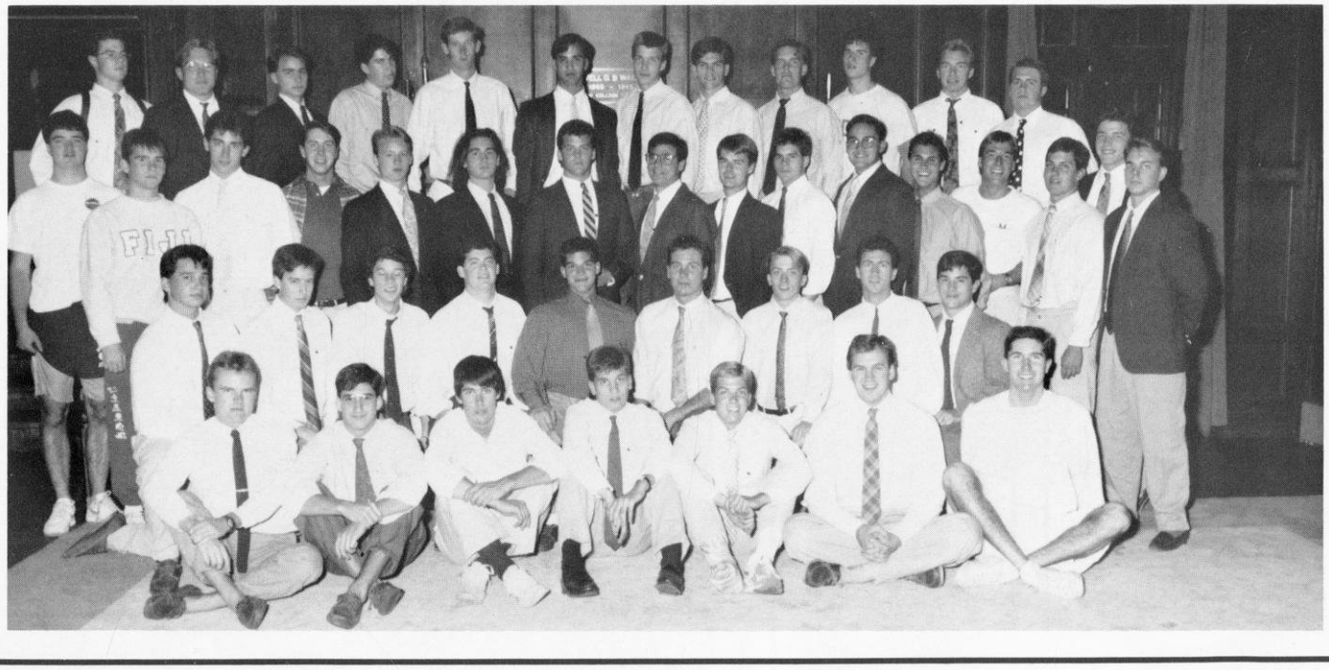
The men of Acacia pile together and show their brotherhood.

phi gamma delta

16 langdon street

Founded: 1848
Membership: 103
Color: royal purple
Symbol: snowy white oak
Flower: purple clematis
Awards: academic—above a 3.5: Pete Bergsland, Richard Jobin, Robert Perry and Rob Sweet. Participation and sportsmanship award: Dave Anderson. Wilkinson outstanding senior award: Scott Berg. Bailey-Chambers most purple award: Mark LaRowe.
Intramural sports: Soccer, hockey, football, golf and tennis
Homecoming pairs: A E Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon
Something that makes us different from other houses: the physical structure of our house was designed by Frank Lloyd Wright; this contributes to the close feeling of brotherhood. We also have a strong sense of secrecy.
Favorite bar: the K.K.

These Fijis cool off with tropical drinks at their spring formal.



Row 1: T. Weimer, M. Barr, D. Evans, F. Willary, J. Hogan, C. Wallenta, M. McGinley. **Row 2:** Boaz, B. Belke, T. Balastrari, F. Wallner, J. Derfiuer, D. Sari, J. Boehm, K. Joyce, Carson. **Row 3:** T. Ragsdahl, M. Arpin, G. Lewis, A. Warner, J. Walker, J. Haber, B. Perry, T. Lisuzzo, S. Berg, C. Hadley, J. Montero, S. Litner, P. Keck, R. Sweet, C. Wimmer, M. Kindler. **Row 4:** M. McKormick, P. Moe, S. Erickson, G. Doyle, P. Rislov, S. Wade, P. Stry, M. Falci, B. Soukup, G. Fellman.

alpha epsilon pi

142 langdon street

Row 1: K. Kane, M. Margolin, M. Becker, J. Mostofsky, D. Eisenberg, B. Sondweiss, A. Stopak, A. Newmark, B. Binder, J. Fry. **Row 2:** T. Geller, R. Revzan, G. Dorman, J. Binard, K. Fischer, R. Feldman, D. Smith, J. Sarnat, D. Pilloff, A. Lefkowitz, K. Weingarten, B. Cooper, D. Zacker, M. Sprintz, M. Golden, D. Rocker, R. Merkin. **Row 3:** B. Gross, A. Dorman, J. Zarov, M. Medderick, S. Arrenzon, D. Sherman, B. Nudelman, J. Cohen, R. Kravitz, E. Gray, K. Fenster, M. Kravitz, P. Margolin, C. Berger. **Row 4:** N. Dobbs, B. Bernstein, J. Deutsch, B. Soifer, D. Lazar, J. Wellner, S. Tzinberg, R. Levy, D. Jaffe, J. Chalfie, S. Wolfman, J. Dorman, J. Merkin, T. Blum, C. Leva, B. Bell, B. Mark, R. Pattis, D. Goldenberg, A. Wayne, B. Zindler, J. Friedman, T. Stern. **Row 5:** S. Kriozese, M. Weiss, M. Minkin, N. Shapiro, D. Bobb, D. Kaplan, E. Weinberg, H. Shapiro, M. Ottner, J. Richards, A. Aronson, J. Schwartz, D. Ganburg, J. Wolfe, M. Albert, S. Klein, A. Berg, M. Rolnick, S. Schoenberg, B. Pleva, J. Litton, D. Olswang.

Founded: 1913
Membership: 105
Colors: gold and blue
Intramural sports: all
Favorite hangout: the Manor
On any typical night most of our house can be seen: at Spaceport
Traditions: throwing the president in the lake and the nose bowl
Something that makes us different from other houses: our wealthy parents
Favorite bar: the Manor
Favorite pig-out food: Big Mikes

theta delta chi

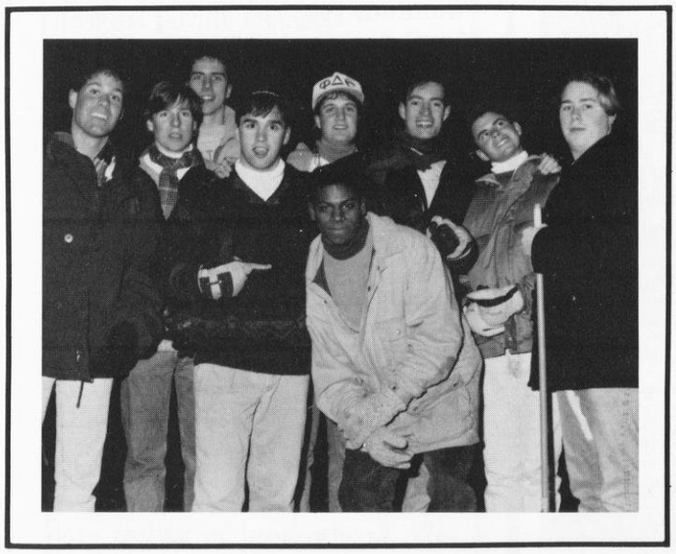
144 langdon street

Row 1: Fred Bierworth, Jay Goethel, Tim Anderson, Riz Loya, Tim Hammond, Brad Stufflebeam, Peter Heers. **Row 2:** Andrew Karow, Tom Severson, Jay Goethel, Mike Kennedy, Dan Brown, Trent Eckhardt, Brad Angeletti, Dan Hodges, Chris Herder, Bob Carmody, Chris Bross, Bill Barnes. **Row 3:** Brian Griffin, Bob Keyes, Darren Fortney, Mark Baird, Dave Howlett, Bob Wariel, Bob Stoking, Kurt Hoffman, Steve Eschwer, Michael Granowski, Mike Felt, Bob Roagen, Sean Klett, Rick Joos, Rob Marvin, Brent Obert, Mike Nowokowski. **Row 4:** Mike Unitan, Todd Kihm, Sean Doyle, John Meinel, Mike Olson, Christopher Perego, Tim Enright, Dan Richard, Dale Simon, Kyle Ehmke, Kevin Scharnek, John Kastner, Jeff Klemmer, Ramsey Shehadeh, Dan Pierson.

Founded: 1847
Membership: 75
Colors: black, white and blue
Symbol: minerva
Flower: rose
Awards: Second place in homecoming
Intramural sports: football, basketball, soccer, volleyball, softball, tennis and golf
Homecoming pairs: Delta Delta Delta and Delta Chi
Favorite hangout: the Flamingo
Traditions: open parties
Favorite pig-out food: red meat
Interesting fact: we enjoy the longest continuous existence on this campus.

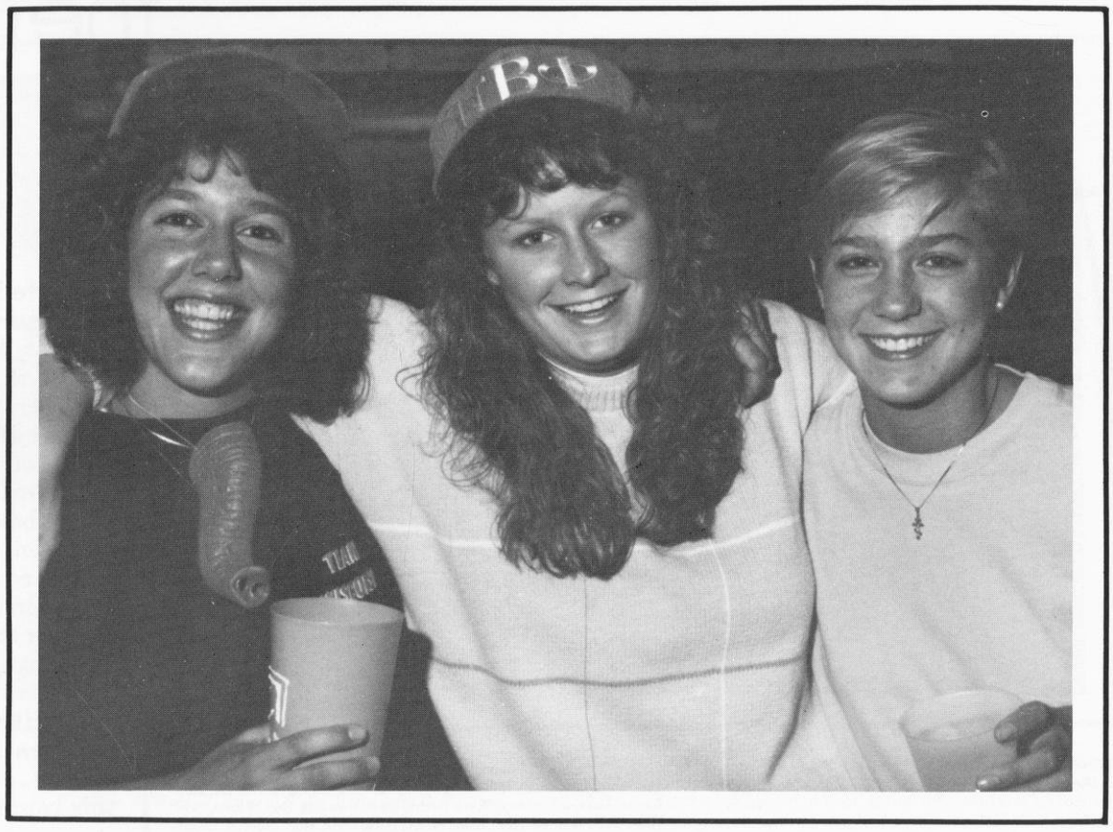
party time

play time



Everyone has fun at Phi Delts skating party with Delta Gamma.

Good friends and smiling faces can always be found at Sigma Chi.



Pledge mom party is special at Pi Beta Phi.

humorology

imagine that!

The 1990 Humo production staff: **Row 1:** J. Dalia, C. Wadsworth, F. Cohen, J. Ventura, S. Rosen. **Row 2:** K. Boeke, M. Krueger, M. Oxman, J. Kjome, D. Gagnon, J. Greshik, W. Shavell, T. Mizrahi, **Not pictured:** E. Galli.

Through the annual production of Humorology more than 250 UW students work to raise $15,000 for the Arthritis Foundation and the Madison AIDS Support Network.

Humorology is a musical variety show that is written, produced, publicized, directed and performed entirely by UW students. The production consists of six 15-minute variety shows, this year performed by: Chi Omega and Alpha Epsilon Pi, Pi Beta Phi and Acacia, Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Gamma, Alpha Epsilon Phi and Sigma Alpha Mu, Kappa Sigma and Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Gamma Phi Beta and Fiji. This year's theme was "Imagine That," a fantasy motif that was carried out in each of the six shows. Humorology was performed March 1-3 in the Wisconsin Union Theatre.

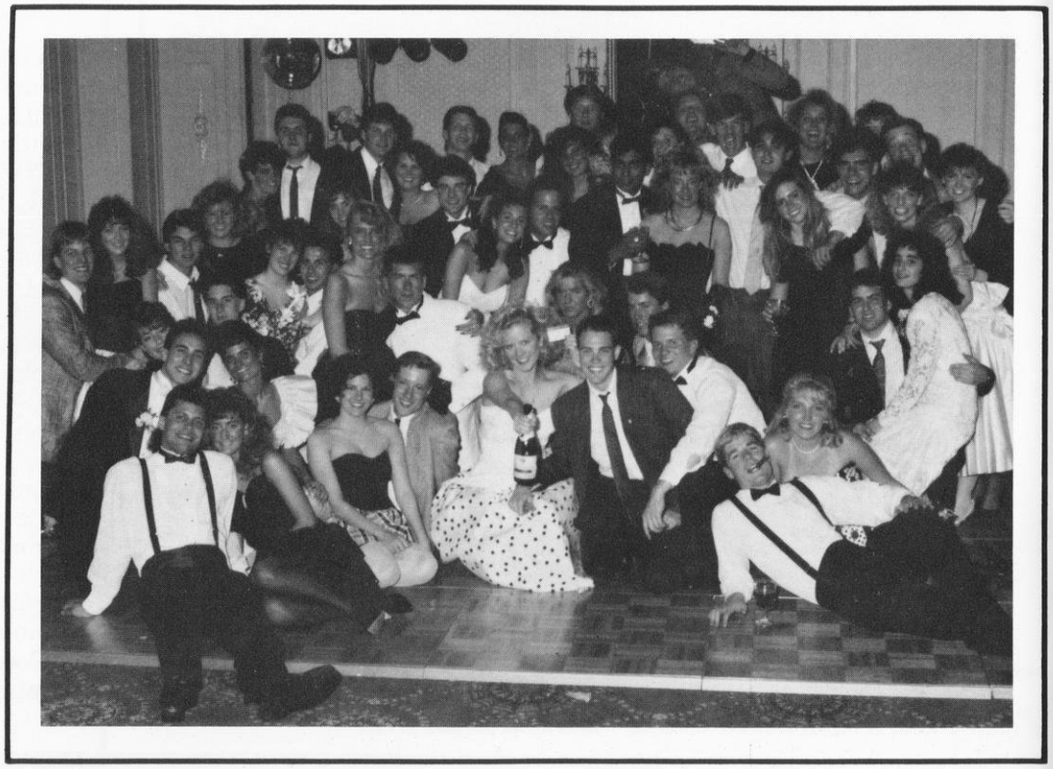
Co-producers of the show were Jayne Ventura and Chris Wadsworth. □

Alpha delts and AE Phi participated in 1989 Humo, "Hurray for Hollywood."

Some of the 1990 Humo cast members.

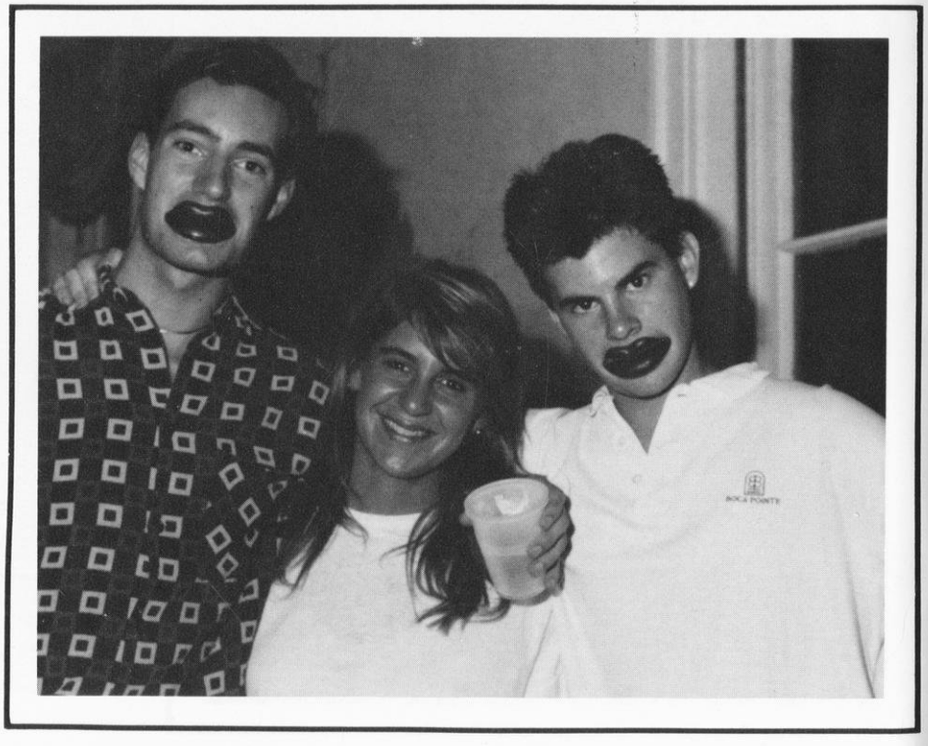
a variety of parties

take your pick

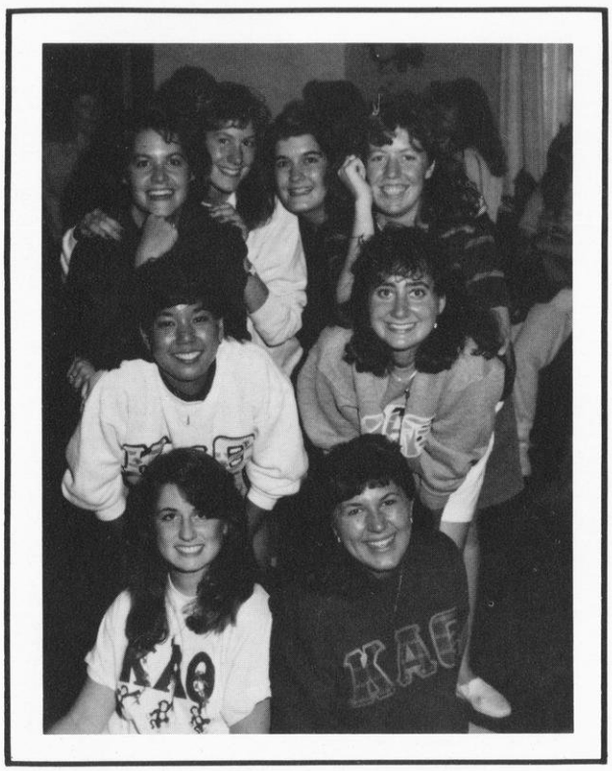


Everyone got decked out for Pi Lam spring formal.

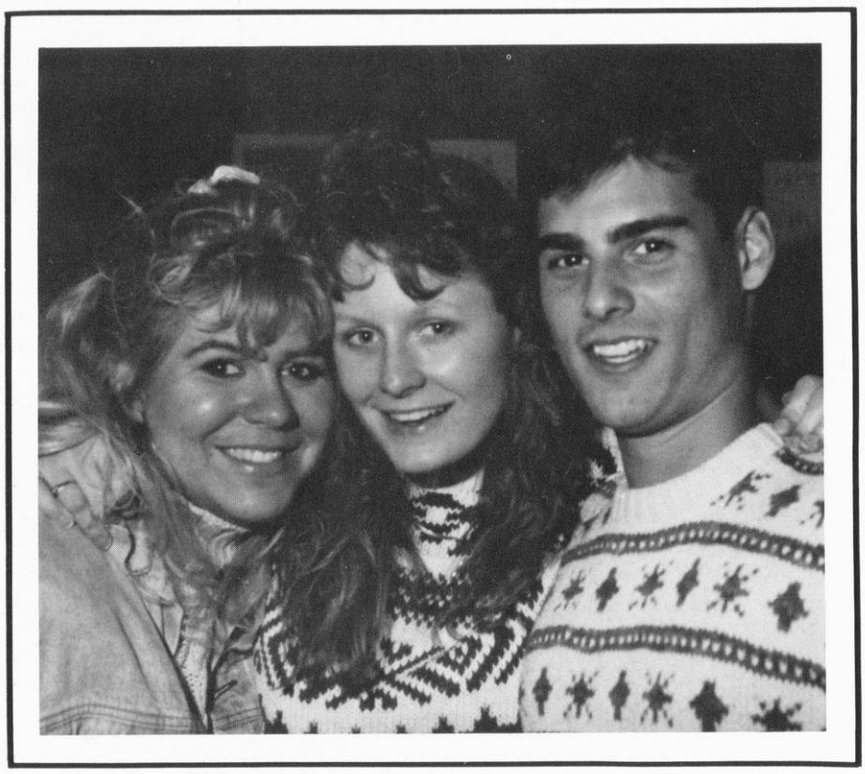
The A Chi O holiday party was a time of sisterhood.



These guys are all "smiles" at the Phi Delt/Alpha Phi golf party.



Kappa Alpha Thetas gather for a picture during pledge night.



Pi Beta Phi date party at Lodi was exciting for all.

Kappas relax before the beginning of fourth parties.

ORGANIZATIONS

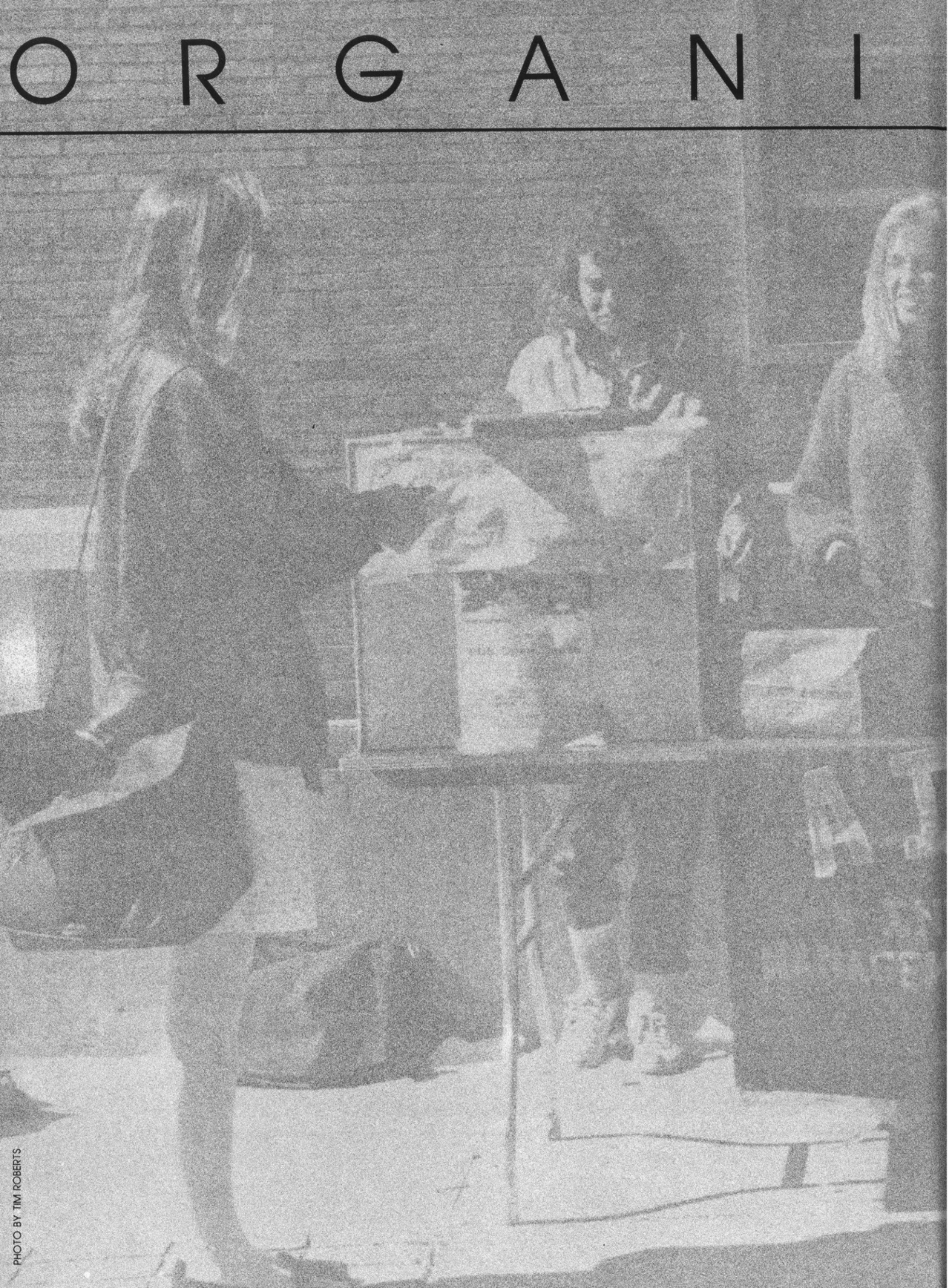


PHOTO BY TIM ROBERTS

Elizabeth Waters Hall Association

Elizabeth Waters Hall Association (EWHA) is the governing body of Liz Waters. This association is made up of six executives and supported by the women of Liz. Some activities that EWHA sponsors are: two "As You Like It" dances, Casino Night, Homecoming activities, weekly movies, Parents' Day Picnic, outdoor band concerts, a Chicago shopping trip, Little Sibling's Weekend, study breaks, speakers and much, much more.

All of these events are done in order to satisfy the needs of the women in Liz H_20, hopefully making them feel at home, comfortable in their surroundings at UW-Madison but most of all to make waves and HAVE FUN!! □

Row 1: Amy Lee, Nicole Allen, Jennifer Furey, Dyan Naslund. **Row 2:** Ginger Jazdzewski, Rebecca Ricketts.

Delta Eta Nu

It has been a year of celebration for Alpha chapter of Delta Eta Nu. This academic organization was founded this year on the University of Wisconsin campus by a group of highly motivated students. The members of Delta Eta Nu wanted an organization that offered a place to meet new people with a wide range of backgrounds, to discuss intellectual topics and to socialize. This unique atmosphere is something that cannot be found in other organizations. The founders of Delta Eta Nu hope that the spirit with which their organization was formed will guide Delta Eta Nu into developing a strong and lasting tradition on campus. □

Row 1: Ted R. Schmidt, Luanne Salawater. **Row 2:** Steve Joseph, Julie Purdy, Ben Thomas, Andi Heck.

Delta Theta Sigma

Row 1: Mark Nelson, Greg Hansen, Loren Zander, Mike Culbert, Dean Hellwig. **Row 2:** Eric Kneckt, Dan Evens, Jeff Simonis, John Hardy, Les Danielson, Todd Willer. **Row 3:** Dave Landau, Eric Bradley, Brian Koch, Doug Koehler, Todd Wehler, Charles Menn, John Binversie, Mikael Bender, Greg Simonis, Jon Falk, Eric Luedtke, Steve Nuttleman, Dean Heran, Jim Wentzel, Ross Peeble. **Row 4:** Todd Mears, Steve Louis, Mike Socha, Don Truttmlann, Peter Humeck, Dan Spilde, Robb Pebbles, Brad Kuczmarski, Jim Peterson, Brian Balfanz. Mike Staudenmaier-absent.

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

Located at 352 Langdon St., DTS is very much a part of Ag campus activities. Members hold executive positions in many clubs and organizations: Saddle and Sirloin Club, Badger Dairy Club, Badger Crops and Soils, Ag Education Extension, The American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Alpha Zeta (the College of Agriculture's Honor Society) and Ag Student Council.

The "Ditzers" stand by their motto "Knowledge and Brotherhood in a Bond of Union." □

Alpha Chi Sigma

Row 1: Scott Voelker, Tracy Norris, Lara Schrader, Lisa Ruhland, Kris Moore, Jill Norman, Wendy Istranick. **Row 2:** Linda Evert, Arlene Pereira, Nicki Rickert, Moni Sauter, Liz O'Brien, Liz Ammon, Dana Emery, Nicole Glowacki, Tangee Sinclair, Pete Barbian. **Row 3:** Chris Woiak, Adam Bridges, Jim Selkirk, Joe Winter, Mike Neeb, Alyssa Gosbee, Katrina Blouke, Ann Bloodhart, Heather Young, Linda Dahl, Melissa Weismann, Russell Blankenburg. **Row 4:** Dave Rossmiller, Lara Sciaraffa, Brian Mohs, Michelle Tollefsen, Mark Aldrich, Greg Dado, Katy Keehn, Karen Whelpley, John Lucky, Greg Boettcher, Matt Pierce, Greg Hock, Jeff Bautz, Sam Roberts.

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 warm-ups, along with other impromptu get-togethers. Professional activities include tutoring and arranging lectures for fraternity members or for the entire campus. □

Black Panhellenic Council

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. □

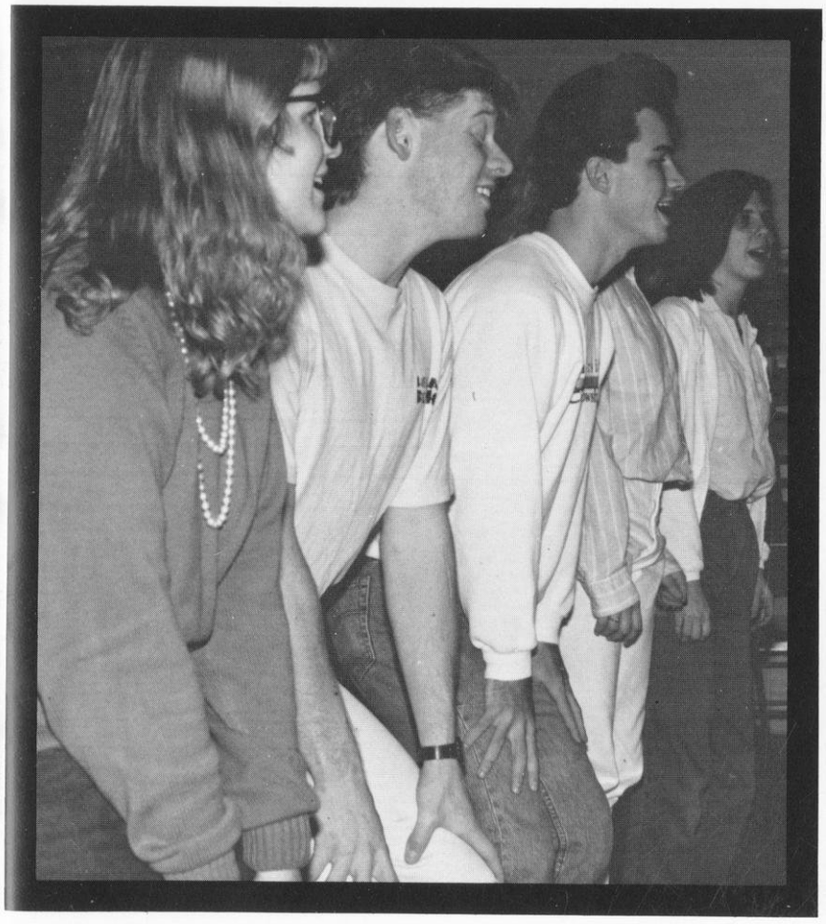
Row 1: Dana Jones, Kim Cameron, Bruce Richards. **Row 2:** Lee Coleman, Wayne Joe. **Row 3:** Terry Reese, Solomon Ashby, Eric Ford, Monte Mcdowell, Craig Hudson, Lamarr White. **Row 4:** Ruben Cotton.

H.I.S. Christian Singers

HIS Christian Singers is an interdenominational choir that shares Christ with others through a ministry of music. Formed in 1976 under the direction of UW Professor of Music Arthur Becknell the group seeks not only to minister through song but to encourage and enable its members to grow spiritually as well as musically. In addition to concerts and weekly rehearsals the group comes together for fellowship and prayer. The group also tours each spring.

Sharing and building a personal relationship with Christ is the central focus of the group. Involvement in HIS enables members to enrich and share that faith. □

Row 1: Dan Ihasz, Diana Wissmann, Jeanne-Maire Wanta, Terry Morkved, Christy Johnson, Rhonda Dallman, Alan Webster. **Row 2:** Patti Jo McGinnity, Kathleen Marunich, Kristin Morkved, Amy Smith, Amber Cannon, Stephen Daniel, Daris Jones. **Row 3:** Art Becknell, (director), Adam Jacobus, Aarib Jacobus Mark Spychalla, Don Backman, Julie Lewison, Tims Holdsworth, Rene Brandemuehl. **Not pictured:** Debbie Lowell, Kim Schmidt, Jeff Konkle, Steve Miller.



HIS singers practice their dance moves.

HIS singers is not only music and faith but fun too.

Panhellenic Association

The University of Wisconsin Panhellenic Association serves as the governing and policy-making body for UW Sororities. It consists of a 17-member executive board, two representatives from each of 13 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. □

Here we go.

Rush counselors get psyched.

Balloons for Bascom.

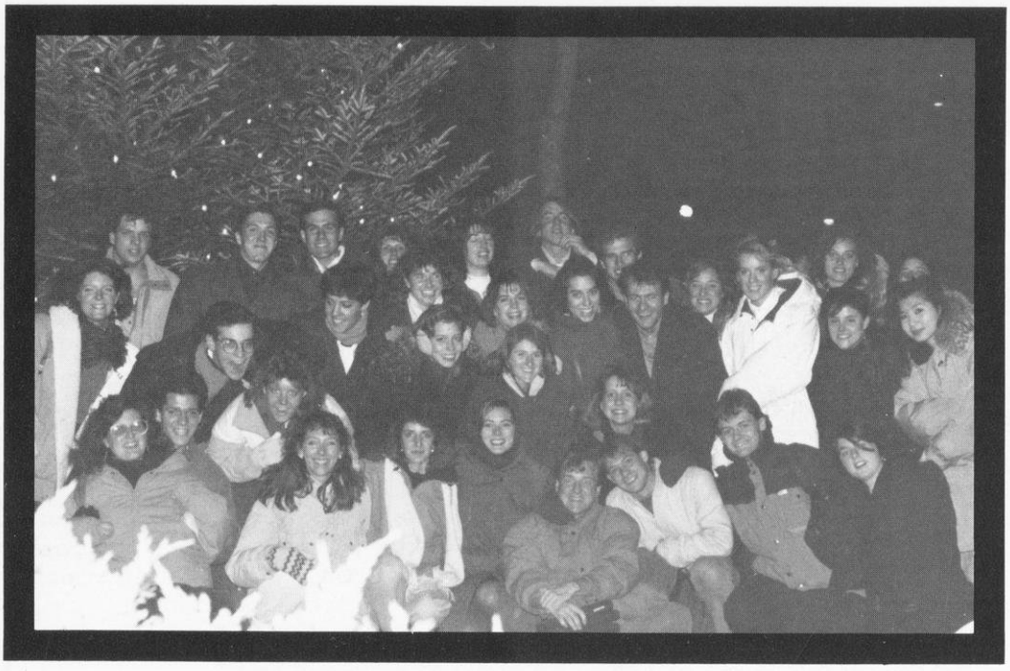
Row 1: Jane Ventura, Humorology; Rose Fahien, Advisor; Catherine Westphall, President; Katherine Anderson, Rush Publicity; Julie Wexler, Service. **Row 2:** Patricia Burback, Rush Central; Marcie Hefler, Treasurer; Elizabeth Moeller, Public Relations; Millicent Calinog, Parliamentarian; Jane Greene, Vice-President; Carin Zelenko, Multi-Cultural.

Row 1: Laurie Biddle, Tracy Schoenfeld, Jodi Hanish, Carol Hirschorn, Sharon Rossmaessler, Nora Moran, Susan Martin. **Row 2:** Andrea Haut, Carole Spector, Sarah Franey, Barrie Katz, Mara Doughty, Melissa Barr, Dana Krogan, Ellen Rothenberg, Leigh Knittle. **Row 3:** Susan Burlison, Kris Bloom, Mimi Bajagich, Liz Akmentins, Debbie Leppek, Jane Farrell.

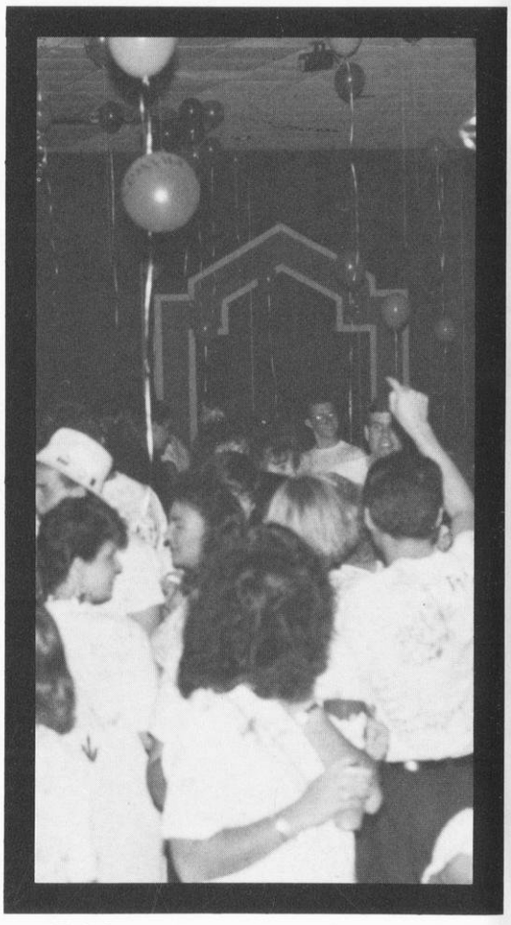
AIESEC

AIESEC is an international economics and business organization, but members are from a variety of majors—even a few biology! We are a non-profit, non-political, international educational organization. We organize and run an international exchange program. We are located in 69 countries around the world on more than 500 university campuses with 76 local committees in the United States.

Row 1: Dawn Sederholm, Alumni Director; Stephanie Carlson, Regional Coordinator. **Row 2:** Elizabeth Perry, President; Heidi Dickert, Human Resources Director; Paige Bwethe, Exchange Controller; Andrea Johnson, Marketing Director; Michael Whelan, Public Relations Director. **Row 3:** Annie Weisbrod, NADC Coordinator; Annemarie Newman, VP Marketing; Dean Hess, Financial Controller. **Not pictured:** Holly Hintz, Reception Director; Sara Christianson, MIS and VP Administration.



AIESEC-Madison local committee.



1989 Fall Central Regional hosted by AIESEC-Madison.

Food Science Club

Row 1: James Javenkoski (President), Martha Muelenkamp, Sue Schober, Alyssa Gosbee, Margaret Reich. **Row 2:** Kathy Novak, Kerry Kaylegian (Secretary), Denise Ouellet, Lori Slowinski (Treasurer), Linda Dahl, Francis Bogan, Rachel Hopen, Chris Gutkowski. **Row 3:** Gina Mode, Scott Wollschlagre, Jeff Pautz (Vice President), Dr. Jim Steele (Advisor), Curt Emenheiser, Becky Bednar, Maureen Black, Dr. Rich Hartel (Advisor).

The Food Science Club in '89-'90 was:

-the Labor day canoe trip
-the World Food Day International Dinner
-the visit by M&M/Mars
-the tour of Swiss Colony in Monroe, Wis.
-the tour of General Mills and Pillsbury in Minneapolis
-placing second in the Midwest Food Science College Bowl
-the Symposium on Contemporary Innovations in the Food Industry
-the Small Animals Day Ice Cream Sale
-the fall and spring picnics (glorious, gluttonous events)
-the Cheese Gift Box Project
-the Special Wisconsin Mint Candies Sale

And all those other things you remember. □

Society Of Professional Journalists

Row 1: Pam Watson, Christine Ross, Janet Schloes, Heather Clark, Kim Richter. **Row 2:** Linda Scudder, Kelly Schmid, Shelly Van Straten, Caroline Ng, Anne Royse, Dawn Longshore. **Row 3:** Prof. James Hoyt, Joseph Scolard, Cheri LeBlond, Tone Stockenstom, Wendee Weidler.

The Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ) is a nationwide organization of students and professionals seeking journalistic excellence.

The UW chapter is one of 211 campus chapters in the U.S. The Society is open to students interested in careers in mass communication, broadcast and print journalism.

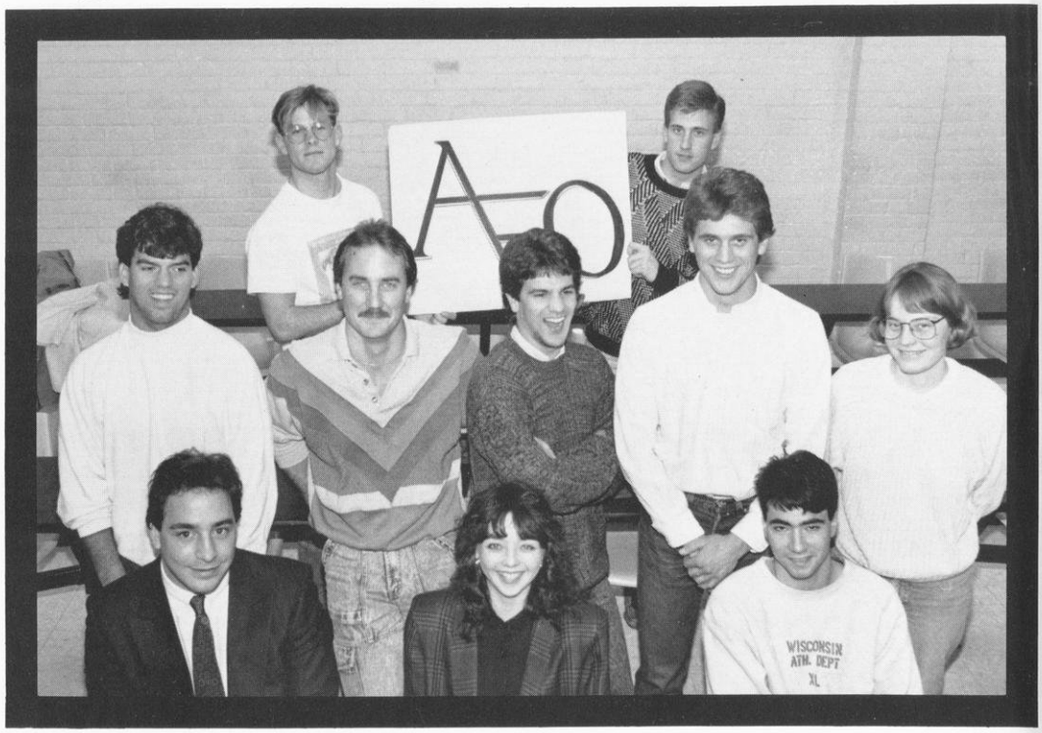
In the fall 1989 semester, 16 members were initiated into SPJ. During the year the Society participated in the Journalism Career Fair, sponsored "Journalism Jeopardy" game, invited in guest speakers to discuss current topics in journalism and attended the Society's regional conference in St. Paul, Minn. □

Additional Engineering Opportunities

Additional Engineering Opportunities (AEO) is a newly founded national professional society for students interested in utilizing an engineering or technical degree in areas of technical sales, market engineering, technical communications and writing or pursuing continued education in business, law or medicine.

AEO was founded at the University of Wisconsin-Madison in February, 1989. In addition, by-laws are being approved and AEO will be incorporated as a non-profit corporation which will charter chapters which meet the national criteria. □

AEO



Row 1: Mike Ries, Kimberly Fish, Patrick O'Connell. **Row 2:** Greg Ireland, Shawn Taugher, John Milkint, Fred DeVillers, Heidi Schmidt. **Row 3:** Sean Radler, Doug Kreuzer.

SAE Formula Car Team Project

The formula car team project is a very unique class offered by the Mechanical Engineering Department. Due to the fact that we are student run, our team goals are only limited by the imagination, motivation and ingenuity of each team member. Looking at the long list of courses we are required to take in our formal education, this class gives us the opportunity to learn and develop valuable skills not taught in any other class. □

Row 1: Kim Fish, Phil Weber, Scott Endres. **Row 2:** Randy Zoran, Frank Schlick, John Milkint. **Row 3:** Mike Ries (Project Leader), John Einberger, Brent Bandholz. **Row 4:** John Zipp, Chris Frieburg, Stuart Scholz. **Row 5:** Jeff Day, Toss Generotzke, Todd Schrkker, Colin Carey. **Row 6:** Greg Shimel, Mike Zahn, George Bieneman, Josh Beer.

Microbiology Club

Members of the 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 and 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 with the professional world in the field of microbiology. □

Student Occupational Therapy

Members of Student Occupational Therapy.

Occupational therapy is the therapeutic use of self-care, work and play activities to increase independent function, enhance development and prevent disability. It may include adaptation of a task or the environment to enhance quality of life.

Once in the professional program, everyone becomes a member of the Student Occupational Therapy Association (SOTA). It is a student professional organization that sponsors programs and special events of interest to occupational therapy students. SOTA provides opportunities for OT students to meet and become involved in a professional organization. The association is affiliated with the Student Committee of the American Occupational Therapy Association. □

L & S Student Honors Committee

We, a group of honors students, get together during the year to plan events for students. We provide a mentor program, registration week advising, an honors newsletter, the honors house and new honors courses. The activities we plan include the Lost Lecture series, Contemporary Controversies lectures, the Honors Symposium and weekend retreats.

This year, new projects have been the Letters and Science Centennial celebration, commemorative T-shirts and an Alternative Spring Break program enabling students to volunteer in racially diverse communities.

This year's weekend retreat topics ranged form Gender Roles in Society to Development in the Third World. □

Row 1: Kara Sammet, Bob Krueger, Jeff Breslow, Jim Farooq. **Row 2:** Jessica Goldstein, Maureen Porter, Litza Angell, Helena Cambell. **Row 3:** Chris Pelzek, Ivan Amodt. **Row 4:** Mark Mensink.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board honor society, established in 1918, is guided by its principles of leadership, scholarship and service.

This has been a busy year for Mortar Board members. Our volunteer activities included participating in Halloween at Hilldale, taking pledges for Wisconsin Public Television and Christmas caroling at the Children's Hospital. Other activities included participating in racism workshops, selling flowers for Secretary's Day, selling raffle tickets to raise money for the minority scholarship fund and sponsoring a concert featuring local Madison rock bands. □

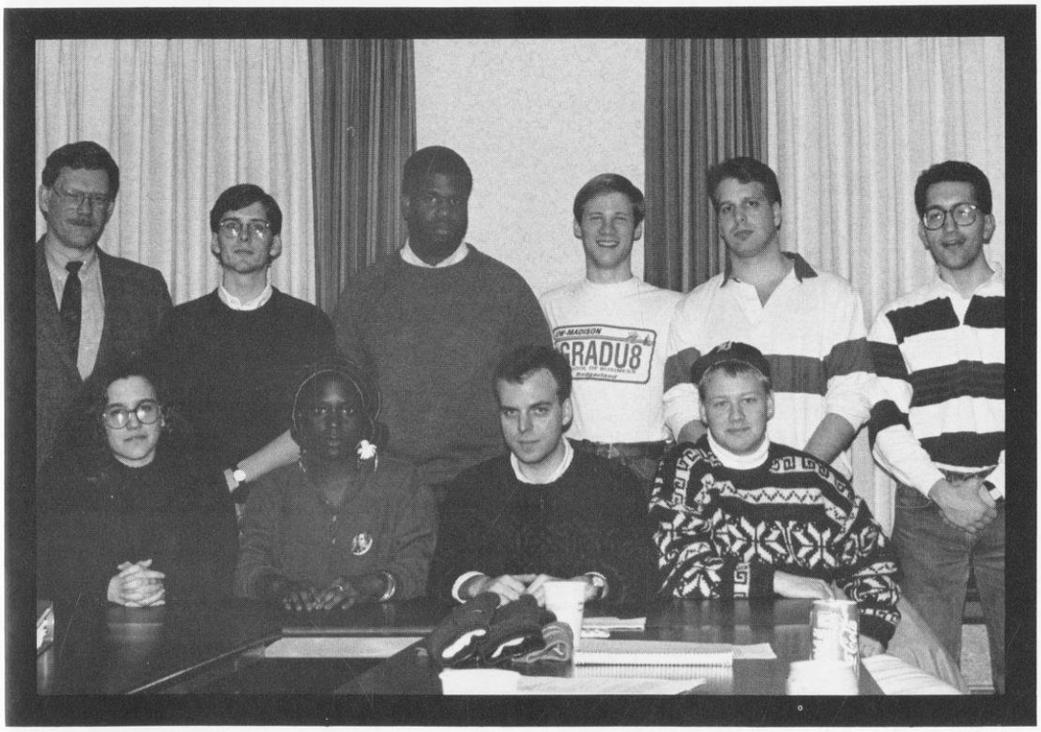
Row 1: Leanne Wilkes, Susan Burlison, Eric Ernst, Lee Dresang, Steve Yun. **Row 2:** Bill Mertes, Lisa Kaplan, Lynda Pum, Diane Doersch, Melissa Weisman, Anat Hakin. **Row 3:** Jodie Tabal, Melissa Dalton, Monique Liard, Jennifer Drury, Kris Paap, Jose Suarez, Kevin Riedl. **Row 4:** Nikhil Wagle, Maureen Porter, Jenny Koehler, Hilary Marden, Selina Ip, Kari Bloedel, Angelica Go. **Not pictured:** Tom Braun, Lisa Krueger, Renee Skolaski, Rebecca Stukel, Phil Theesfield, Jean LaTour, Bill Wolff.

Crucible

Crucible is the UW-Madison's Junior Women's Honor Society. Members must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.5 during their sophomore year. Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and civic accomplishments. Crucible is involved with various service projects and social events. □

Row 1: Leslie Berg, Christine Buckley, Jan Ponyicsanyi, Jane Skelton, Tracy Jirikowic, Heidi Forest. **Row 2:** Christine Lins, Melanie Wilson, Joan Phillips, Ruth Behringer, Meg Celley, Kirstin Erickson. **Not Shown:** Pam Conroy, Elizabeth Edwards, Lori Geurts, Samantha Kahn, Evelyn Keaton, Jennifer Norman, Kara Sammet, Catherine Silverman, Sarah Speder, Karen Trzinski, Jan Sheppard (advisor).

SUFAC



Each year each UW student pays approximately $140 in segregated university fees. Wisconsin Statute 36.09 gives UW students a voice in how their student fees should be spent. That is the purpose of Segregated University Fees Allocation Committee. SUFAC is an 11-member committee that allocates approximately $6.5 million in student fees each year. In the fall, SUFAC reviews funding applications for the General Student Service Fund (GSSF) and allocates approximately $300,000 to UW student groups. The remaining portion of student fees goes to the Auxiliary Units which SUFAC reviews in the spring. Auxiliary Units receiving funding include the Wisconsin Unions, the University Health Service, Recreational Sports and the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA). □

Row 1: Meghan Henson, Stacey Shears, Steve Grant, Derrick Kaleta. **Row 2:** Roger Howard, Steven Spiltgerber, Morgan Edwards, Bill Wolff, Ray Carey, Chris Tipton. **Not pictured:** Beth Steiber.

Wisconsin Student Association

The Wisconsin Student Association is the governing body of the students at UW-Madison. WSA holds the primary responsibility for issues of student life, services and interests. Student governance rights are the basis of WSA's existence. In practical terms, this means that students have control over numerous issues that directly affect our student life on campus. As a student, you are automatically a member of WSA. You are entitled to use WSA services, enjoy WSA-sponsored events, take advantage of WSA political lobbying and make it work for you to suit your needs.

WSA consists of three branches: the WSA Senate, the executive branch (Co-Presidents and Directors) and the Student Court. WSA Senators are elected each fall from every school and college in the university. The WSA co-presidents are elected each spring and they appoint a cabinet of directors for various areas of student concern. The Student Court is appointed by the co-presidents and the chief justice. The court interprets the WSA Constitution and By-Laws when disputes arise.

WSA also has five auxilary units: the Recreational Sports Board, the Wisconsin Union, Health Care, SUFAC and WSA itself. WSA has budgetary control over these auxiliaries which amounts to $5.5 million in student fees.

The WSA provides many of the services you need to complete your year but without the hassles and ripoffs you shouldn't have to deal with.

WSA Health Insurance, for instance, reflects current health care trends to provide you with quality coverage and a full range of benefits. It incorporates services available through University Health Service and the University Hospital and Clinics. Benefits include emergency room, hospitalization and outpatient doctor visits to keep you in good health throughout the year.

WSA works for you in other ways, whether you know it or not. WSA lobbying in state and federal government keeps tuition down, helps maintain educational quality and protects your student rights. Allocation of student fees to campus organizations allows your favorite groups and clubs to thrive. Special events, lecture notes and a voice in University governance help maintain UW-Madison's excellence. Student advocacy, speakers, concerts and cultural events are but a few items WSA provides with your interests at heart.

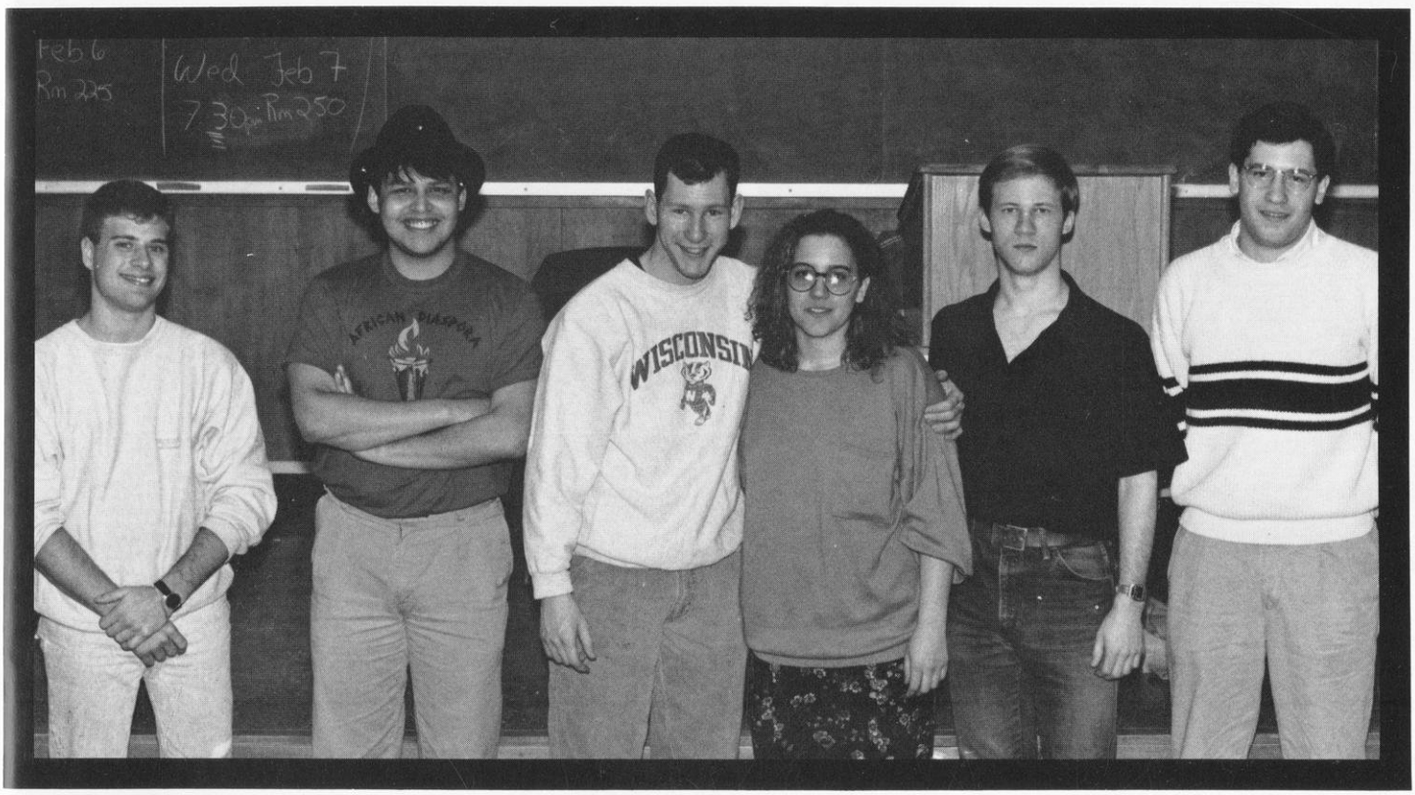
Shown above is the Wisconsin Student Association 37th Session Senate and some associate senators. Senate members are: Munir Amro, Jon Anderson, David Baumann, Marybeth Berger, Ilan Chorowsky, Ben Darling, Gene Delcourt, Ellen Dorfman, Enid Drevon, Claire Epley, Brian Finley, Kris Gallagher, Paul Geller, Jay Gotelaere, LaMarlo Graves, Josph Handrick, Michael Heilman, Jeff James, Bev Jenkins, Andre John, Spencer Kilps, Darcy Kukuljan, Larry McNeal, Jeames Nell, Nancy Norenberg, Kirsten Oleson, Miles Orth, Eric Parker, Noam Raz, Rob Reidl-Senate Secretary, Regina Rhyne-Stevenson, Bruce Rcihards, Mark Richter, Brian Roe, Janeen Rogers, Stephanie Royal, Stephanie Ruel, Beth Schiessl, Larry Winkelman, Adam Young-Senate Speaker, Wael Zakout. Any University student may become an associate senator and anyone who is interested is encouraged to apply at 511 Memorial Union or call 262-1081.

The most accessible means of becoming involved or to find out what WSA is doing is to become an associate senator and serve as a member of WSA committees. Associate senatorship provides an easy way to become involved and learn more about WSA and the university you attend.

WSA is operated by students to serve you. Your participation and support contribute to a better University atmosphere, so call or drop by today. Your interests are here at the WISCONSIN STUDENT ASSOCIATION. □

WSA

YOUR VOICE FOR ACTION



Pictured above are some of the Wisconsin Student Association '89-'90 Executive Staff. Due to other activities many executives are not pictured. The staff members include: DaLisa Gibbs, Michele Goodwin, Meghan Henson, Wei-Ling Huber, Steve Krooth, Jordan Marsh, Fabu Mogaka, Nadia Rahman, Rudy Rosales, Chris Robles, Joseph Smith, Gary Sullivan, James Sullivan, Bill Wolff and Mike Verveer.

Homecoming Committee

Homecoming 1989 was the Dawn of a New Decade as the University of Wisconsin celebrated its last Homecoming of the '80s.

The Charity Run kicked off the week's events with a decade record of 1,400 participants. Highlights also included a 5-week-long blood drive in cooperation with Youngblood at Union South.

Other events included a banner competition, Dizzy Izzy relay race, the Yell Like Hell competition and a new event where Resident Halls decked their halls with the Homecoming spirit. Friday's events included the traditional parade which had numerous university and commercial entries including three Zor Shrine camels, the Homecoming Court, the UW Marching Band, pom pons, cheerleaders and various floats entered by various student organizations.

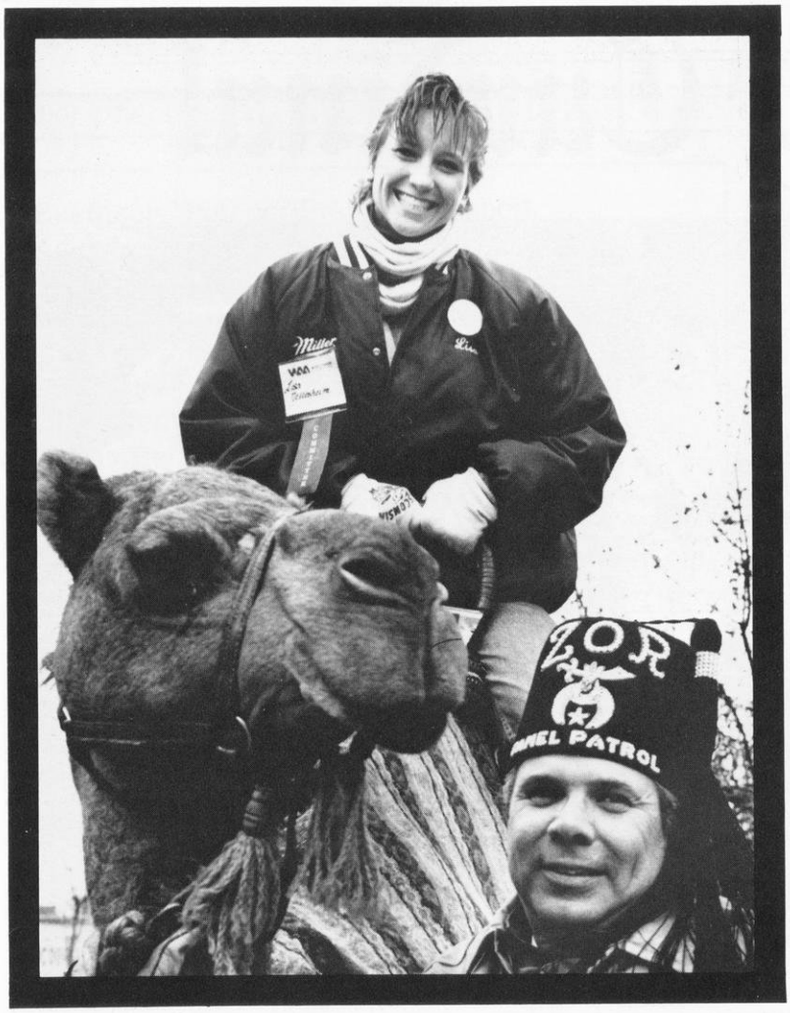
A pep rally pig roast was held in the Rathskeller of the Memorial Union, the winners were announced and a performance by Comedy Sportz followed. Friday night the committee celebrated during the third annual Homecoming Reception, an event attended by alumni from previous Homecoming committees and courts. The night ended with a free appearance by Firetown in the Rath.

Homecoming week ended with a dance open to the entire university featuring the sounds of Actual Size at the Memorial Union to celebrate the Badgers defeat of the Northwestern Wildcats. □

Row 1: Kelly Sheehan, Lisa Andreoni, Beth Hingtgen, Dale Suslick, Dave Schinke, Lee Means, Matt Norman, Shelly Smith. **Row 2:** Kimberly Kleiman, Brian Larson, Peter Leichtfuss, Bob Falk, Meg Siegel, Kirk Geadelmann, Joe Martino, Peter Barr, Steve Lavin, Paul Geller. **Row 3:** Brent Reller, Ericka Kirchman, Mike Malina. **Row 4:** Heidi Neuman, Kari Kurhajec, Tracy Wendorf, Ann Miller, Lisa Nettesheim, Cathy D'Amour, Julie Reed, Emily Fronczyk. **Row 5:** Dan Racette, David Palazollo. **Not pictured:** Suzanne Fortier, Jamie Gitter, Derek Johnson, Forest Rodd, Terri Sabby, Dan Schaberg, Bob Wood.

Homecoming court members Geriann Glaser and Chris Nisbet manage to stay dry on a rainy parade day.

Spirited students "yell like hell."

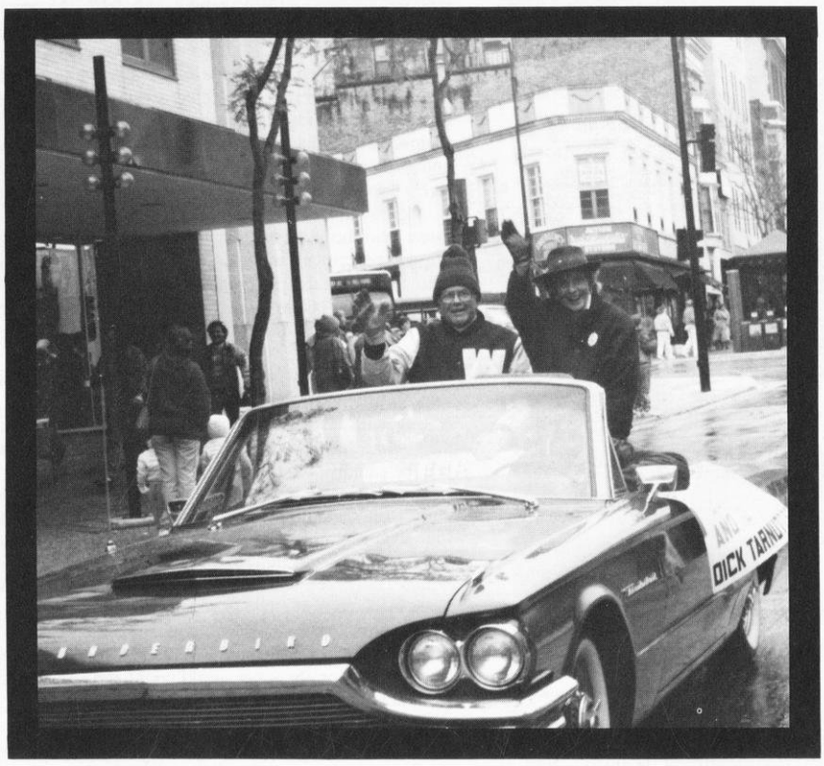


Committee member Lisa Nettesheim is riding high on a Zor Shrine camel.

1988 Homecoming queen Kim Kleiman and King Kirk Luker, also road in the '89 parade.

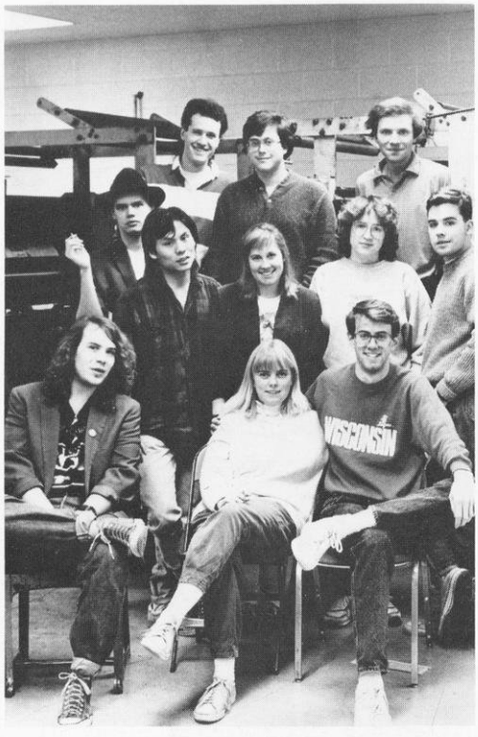
Many of the parade floats were created by sororities and fraternities.

Competition was stiff in Dizzy Izzy on Bascom Hill.



UW alums also road in the parade.

The Daily Cardinal



PHOTOGRAPHER / Daily Cardinal

1989 *Daily Cardinal* editors:(Back row from left to right):Andrew Cohen, Jon Davis, Ivan Strmecki. (Middle row):Matthew Nelson, Alec Thundercloud, Maria Schneider, Jennifer Nelson, Peter Barreras. (Front row):Scott Rothenberger, Jean Christensen, Jim Fotl.

Since 1892, *The Daily Cardinal* has kept the campus community informed with the best in news, sports, arts, opinions, and feature columns, without sacrificing its mission as an advocacy newspaper.

Our uniqueness lies in the fact that we go beyond regular news coverage. We select stories which reflect the interests of groups traditionally passed over by the mainstream media: women, people of color, lesbians and gays, people in poverty, and others whose voices rarely appear in the pages of the regular press.

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; politicians who play up sensationalized pseudo-issues while ignoring real problems; and others who see fit to put themselves above the general popluation.

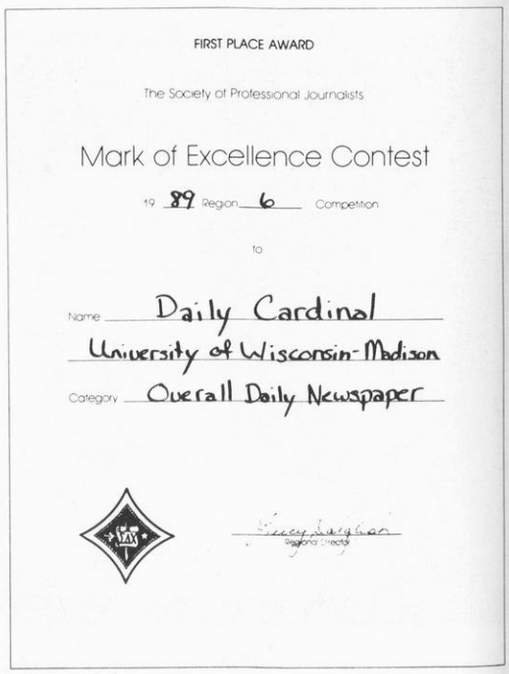
We believe that professionalism means more than large pages and full color. It means solid reporting, editing with an eye to detail, and providing not just the "what," but also the "why." 1989 saw that not just the campus, but others agree.

In April 1989, *The Daily Cardinal* was chosen as the "Best Overall Student Daily Newspaper" in a four-state region by the Society of Professional Journalists, beating out the 1988 national champion *Minnesota Daily*. We were the only UW campus daily to place in the contest.

The *Cardinal* receives no funding from the University, only from our advertisers. The result is that we can examine the inner workings of the University without fear of financial retaliation.

As a result of the University's April, 1989 decision that closed the Typographic Lab, which operated primarily on our business for many years, we forged new printing arrangements on short notice and increased our typesetting capabilities to become more self-reliant than ever before.

Cardinal staffers are part of an independent voice, and we are proud of it. We have always fended off attempts to silence that voice, whether those attempts came from WSA, our competitors, or the University.



FIRST PLACE AWARD

The Society of Professional Journalists

Mark of Excellence Contest

19 89 Region 6 Competition

to

Name Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin-Madison

Category Overall Daily Newspaper

Regional Director

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Ask Bucky what he reads!

By The Business Staff
OF THE DAILY CARDINAL

The 1989-90 *Daily Cardinal* Business Staff can be credited with making the newspaper highly profitable. *The Daily Cardinal*, one of the nations most prestigious college newspapers, has once again become the campus' #1 advertising medium.

In sports, *The Daily Cardinal* was a force to be reckoned with. After a lop-sided victory over *The Badger Herald* in softball, the *Cardinal* went on to destroy the *Herald* in football. Off the field it was also no contest. From creative advertising ideas like the basketball game-day issue to special issue sales, the *Cardinal* was always #1.

Join
The Daily Cardinal
Business Staff

Only one paper can surpass today's issue of *The Badger Herald* on coverage of UW news, sports, and events...

THE BADGER HERALD
AMERICA'S OLDEST INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER
Vol. XXI No. 84
Monday, January 29, 1990

Attack on students investigated

Alcohol abuse and racism cited as reasons

By Marian Raab
Herald City/County News Editor

Racism and alcohol abuse are being cited as possible motives for a recent assault of two students on Langdon Street, Jan. 20.

Steven Rammer, 22, a sophomore at UW-Madison and Wendy Henner, 21, a student at Madison Area Technical College, told police they were attacked by a group of five black males in an alley on the 600 block of Langdon Street at about 2:45 a.m. that Saturday.

According to Stephanie Bradley Peterson, Madison police expediter, police do not believe the attack was racially motivated, although "racial slurs" were used.

"Everybody involved in the incident was intoxicated," Bradley Peterson said.

Rammer and Henner, who are both white, said they were walking through an alley next to Hillel Foundation when Rammer stopped to urinate.

According to Rammer, he was not urinating on the groups' car as reported in the Capital Times. He said he just turned and was struck in the face by one of the males.

Henner screamed and asked the group why they were assaulting Rammer, said Rammer and Henner. They said one member of the group answered, "Because we're black and you're white."

Another member of the group then told his companions to "let it go" since there was no blood, according to Rammer and Henner. When Rammer wiped his mouth with his hand and showed the men that he was bleeding, three of the males knocked Rammer to the pavement and beat him unconscious, according to Rammer, Henner and police.

Henner said she attempted to flee but was also knocked down and assaulted.

Rammer and Henner were both taken to Mercy students at Madison Memorial High School.

One juvenile was arrested last week and released into the custody of his parents. His name is being withheld by police due to his age.

The other juvenile, whose name is also being withheld, is being sought by police. The adult is expected to be arrested on Tuesday when police will release his name.

Fraser said he does not believe racism was a primary factor in the attack.

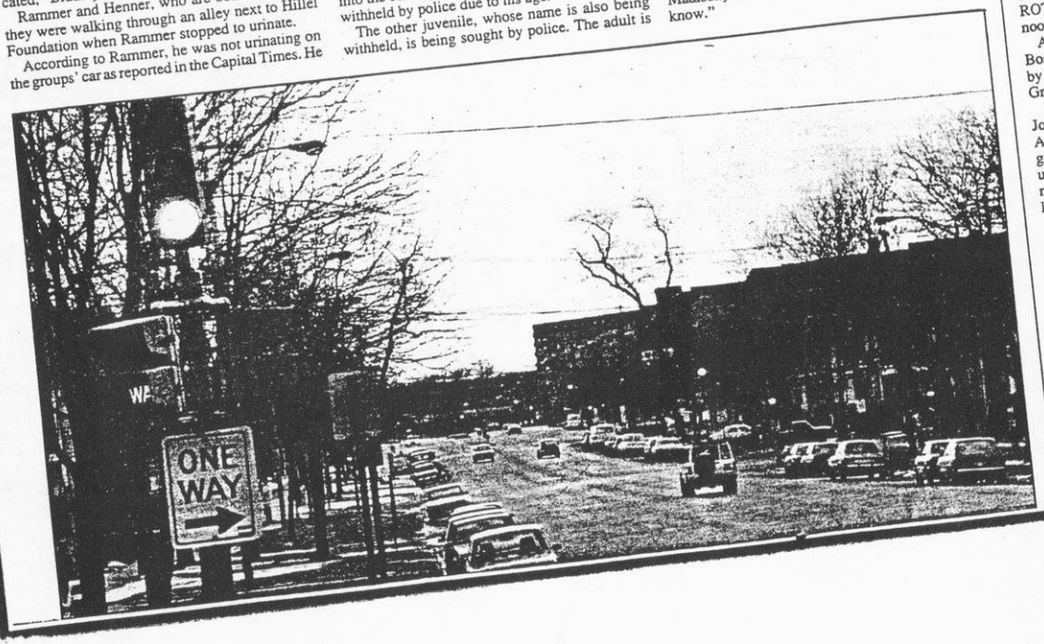
"This has a lot more to do with alcohol abuse on Langdon Street than a racial issue," said Fraser. "I don't think they came out of the party looking for a white person to beat up."

Rammer agreed with Fraser that the incident was not completely racially motivated. But he said one of the attackers, "the guy who told me he was beating me up because I was white," may have had a racist motive. "I think they just wanted to beat somebody up," he said.

Rammer said he had no idea what provoked the attack. Henner said she does not know what caused the incident.

"I know they just wanted to fight," said Henner. "I find it hard to believe if it was another black guy standing there that they would have punched him."

"I always thought everything was pretty cool [in Madison] racially-wise," said Henner. "Now I don't know."



Ousting ROTC may violate act

By Christine Hinrichs
Herald Staff Writer

With the UW System's president and UW-Madison chancellor expected to make public today their recommendations, debate continued over whether a possible Reserve Officer Training Corps expulsion would violate a federal act.

President Kenneth Shaw and Chancellor Donna Shalala will release their positions on the future the ROTC program today in an afternoon press conference.

A final decision to be made by the Board of Regents may be tempered by provisions of the Federal Land Grant Act of 1862.

According to sociology Professor Joseph Elder, head of the Faculty Against Discrimination, the federal government gave land to each state under the act that stipulates that revenue from the land would establish at least one college.

That college must teach agriculture, engineering and military tactics according to Elder.

Elder said from 1862 to 1916 the ROTC didn't even exist.

"(Fulfilling the land grant requirement without the ROTC) has been done before and it could be done again," said Elder.

UW-Madison Professor of Law Gordon Baldwin, academic coordinator for ROTC, feels there is no way to fulfill the obligation of having a military presence on campus except to keep ROTC here.

According to Baldwin, it is highly unlikely that the Board of Regents will vote this week to break the

He feels that high merits of ROTC are another reason to keep it on campus.

Baldwin said the university can legally expel ROTC from campus. It can also decide to keep it on campus regardless of existing state and university laws banning discrimination.

"Finding another way to fulfill the obligation of being a land grant university is unprecedented."

Gordon Baldwin, academic coordinator for ROTC.

According to Captain Gary Beck of the Naval ROTC Unit, if the Board of Regents does vote to expel the ROTC from campus the other option is to teach military tactics and become a state-run university.

"This means Madison residents would pay for the university state tax dollars, although they pay for it now with a little of the federal taxes," said Beck.

Other advantages Beck cites to being a federally funded run university are the ability commission ROTC students upon graduation, and that ROTC expenses, including series, are paid for with federal dollars except for the space the buildings occupy.

Beck stated that every land grant university in the nation uses the ROTC to military requirements.

According to Elder, in the Education Subcommittee recommended that an alternative ROTC be explored but the recommendation did not pass.

In his address to the Rotary Club on Jan. 24, [illegible] tem President Kennedy stated that those who op

...tomorrow's issue of *The Badger Herald.*

Serving the students of the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

THE BADGER HERALD
AMERICA'S OLDEST INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER
Vol. XXI No. 85
Tuesday, January 30, 1990

Shaw recommends to keep ROTC

By Machaela Hoctor
Herald Staff Writer

Despite vocal student and faculty criticism of the ROTC's policy to exclude gay men and lesbians from the officer training program, the University of Wisconsin System President Kenneth Shaw reaffirmed Resolution 3757 adopted on April 10, 1987, which allows ROTC operations to continue in the University of Wisconsin System.

Massive efforts by students and faculty members to disaffiliate ROTC from the UW-Madison campus did not help draw the support of Shaw and UW-Madison Chancellor Donna Shalala for their movement.

Shaw and Shalala's recommendation to the Board of Regents called for keeping the program and focusing change and reforms through other means. The Board of Regents will release its decision on the matter Friday, Feb. 2. The Regents' decision could affect over 350 students currently enrolled in ROTC at Madison and 1300 in Wisconsin.

Shaw said, "If we opted-out of the current ROTC program we would not only be unable to participate in the education of our future military leaders, but it would remove ourselves from optimum positions of leverage to help change from within the system."

Both Shaw and Shalala agreed that the most effective way to initiate change in the ROTC program is from "within the system." Shaw's and Shalala's recommendations conflict with the Dec. 4, 1989 UW Faculty vote where the UW Faculty voted 386-248 in favor of ROTC disaffiliation.

"I don't think the faculty wanted to disassociate the ROTC program from the system," Shalala said. "I think what they wanted to do was to build pressure." She added that the next step is to "gather the country's support" [to change ROTC policy].

Shalala and Shaw also said the answer to the "problem" with the ROTC policy concerning gay men and lesbians is not found through excommunication but through education on a national level.

Shaw said, "The only way to get our message across is through education and we plan on working with national organizations to reach a broader audience."

Shaw said the University plans to work with three main institutions; the Association of American Universities (A.A.U.), American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), and the National Association of State University Land Grant Institutions (Nostalgic) to try and change ROTC policy nationally.

"We're mounting a major effort to change public policy," Shalala said, "including efforts on the national level with a committee of faculty members representing different views planned to meet with Congress."

John Ross, member of the University Committee Board of Directors said the committee will consist of four or five members and will be in close contact with congressmen including U.S. Representative Les Aspin, chairman of the Armed Services Committee.

Personal meetings with Aspin have been conducted by both Shalala and Shaw. The two plan further contact with Aspin and other U.S. congressmen and state legislators in an effort to help create legislation that both Shaw and Shalala feel will change ROTC policy.

Prof. Joseph Elder, co-chairman of the Committee Against Discrimination said he was satisfied with Shaw's resolution.

Jordan Marsh, university affairs director of the WSA, said he was deeply disappointed.

"We won," Elder said. "We brought a backstage issue to the full center of attention. The visibility of change is what's important. He added, "If they carry out policies and provide leadership their strategy could be effective and we're willing to work with them."

Marsh strongly disagreed with

ROTC See page 2

Herald photo by Kurt Sundeen

Miriam Ben-Shalom displays a section of the Unified Code of Military Justice. This is the document that excludes gay men and lesbians from participating in ROTC. A newly formed student organization rallied Monday in opposition to this policy.

Student concern voiced over ROTC policy

By Dina Kraft
Herald Staff Writer

The Inclusion Coalition, a newly-formed student organization against the ROTC policy of exclusion against gay men and lesbian students rallied against current ROTC policy and announced their sponsorship of today's protest against ROTC policy at 12:15 at the Memorial Union.

Speakers at a press conference Monday, included Miriam Ben-Shalom, the only acknowledged homosexual in one of the four U.S. military branches. She is currently in a legal battle to remain in the Army and her case may be appealed to the Supreme Court.

All the speakers at the press conference emphasized the inconsistency between university policies against racial, ethnic or gender discrimination and the toleration of exclusion of gay men and lesbians in the ROTC policy.

Jordan Marsh, University Student Affairs Director for the Wisconsin Student Association, also lamented UW policy. He said, "Tolerating discrimination is a slap in the face to values we come to this university to learn." Marsh added, "All efforts we make are lies if we tolerate discrimination in ROTC, — if here it [discrimination] is everywhere."

The Inclusion Coalition, which includes representatives from th 10 Percent Society, United, th

POLICY See page

Gov's aid to northern counties questioned

By Gayle Glickman
Herald Staff Writer

A $9.2 million relief package targeted toward helping Northern Wisconsin's economy is being proposed by Gov. Tommy Thompson, but many Indian activists feel the money should be spent on educating the public about treaty rights.

According to Charlotte Hockings, ture that they are trying to preserve.

"We need to educate citizens about what the treaty is, and what is true sovereignty," Hockings said. "If big business moves up here we will no longer be able to live off the lake. The wilderness will be overthrown by highways, factories and pollution. There will no longer be good fishing waters and the fish will begin to rot as they have in Milwaukee and Madi-

The economic development bill includes funding for business improvement loans, economic diversification grants and tourism promotion. It also creates three additional development zones in Northern Wisconsin, including one on an Indian reservation.

In Monday's press release, Thompson said, "the Northern Wisconsin economy is facing a challenging

American Indian Studies at UW-Madison, said Thompson's proposal is a step forward because it promotes cooperative economic development. "There aren't enough jobs or opportunity in Northern Wisconsin. It is an economically depressed area," Sandefur said. "Economic development, specifically tourism, will provide more job opportunities. This is a mutual interest. Both groups want to

there is enough money or the right type of money proposed in this bill. But he feels the state has to take the lead.

According to Hockings, proposals like this one are just selling Wisconsin to big business. The controversy is whether the economy needs bolstering. "Some tourists and visitors," she said, "are happy living in a tent and just getting by. The people love

Hockings believes the main re everyone "is making a big deal a this land" is because big bus wants the rights to the minera cated on the property. "They business] just want to get rid Chippewa treaty rights so the get at the rich minerals in the she said.

The second bill, a mutual a would provide state funding fo

The Badger Herald

America's Oldest Independent Student Newspaper

▲ ▲ ▲

Valoree Adamski **Libby Hanson**

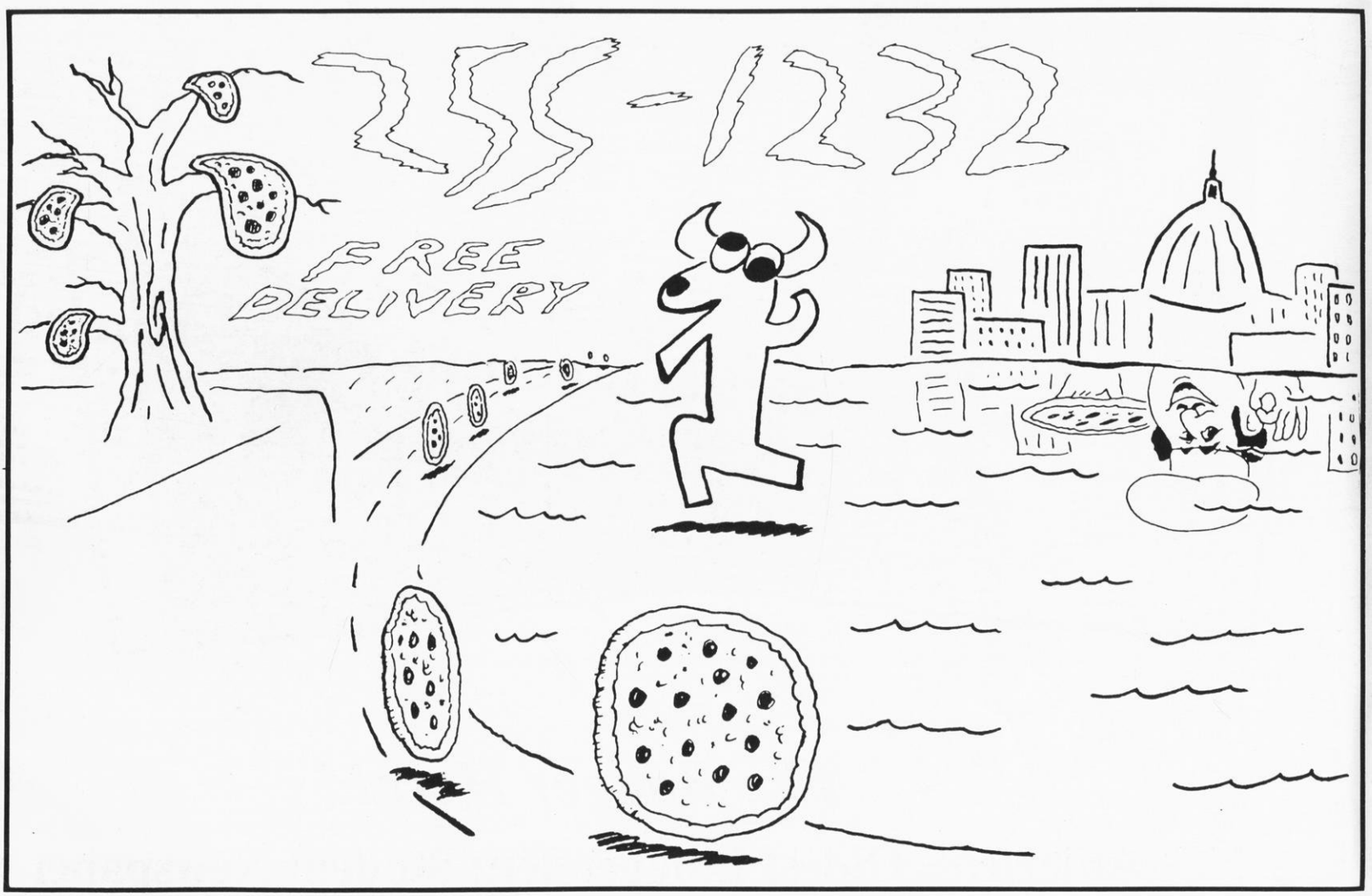
Cathy Feibel **Beth Kenny**

Emily Fronczyk **Lisa Reid**

Isabel Uchitelle

Here's to you and here's to me,
The best of friends we'll always be.
And if by chance we grow apart,
We'll share each other in our hearts.
So cheers to four wonderful years together and many more to come.

Delta Love and Ours,
Kathy Anderson and Shari Heilala



♥GOOD LUCK AXΩ SENIORS♥

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♥ WE WILL MISS YOU!!♥

CONGRATULATIONS
R.J. HECKMAN!

I WANT TO THANK YOU FOR EVERYTHING YOUVE DONE FOR ME!

BEST WISHES FOR THE FUTURE

P.S. YOU ARE THE **CUTEST** GUY WITH A PERSONAL ON THIS PAGE!

LOVE ALWAYS, LISA

CONGRATULATIONS
TIFFANY • KIM • ANNE!

THE BEST OF LUCK IN ALL YOU DO!

I'LL MISS YOU!

AS FOR NOELLE...

I'LL SEE YOU NEXT YEAR.

♥. YOUR ROOMMATE, LISA

CONGRATULATIONS
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JULIE SEBRANEK
KRISTIN WARNEMUENDE

GOOD LUCK IN ALL YOU DO — WE'LL MISS YOU!

Deb ~ Well what can I say... we have been through it all. I could not have made it without you. Thank you for always being 100% you. you are an extremely special person and our friendship means the world to me. Next year will not be the same. Good luck... God bless... I love you... Deb

CONGRADULATIONS ERIKA KLUETMEIER & SUE McKINNEY!

This year was the best of all!

LUCK AND LOVE IN ALL YOU DO!

your roommate and PAL,

Julie

-CONGRATULATIONS-

STEPHANIE NYSTROM
JANET CLAPP
LYNN SILBERNAGEL
CHRIS PORTER
PAULA MIDTHUN
BARB ELLINGSON
KAREN MILLER

BEST OF LUCK TO MY PALS FROM WEST WHO ARE NOW UW ALUMS TOO! Love, Andrea

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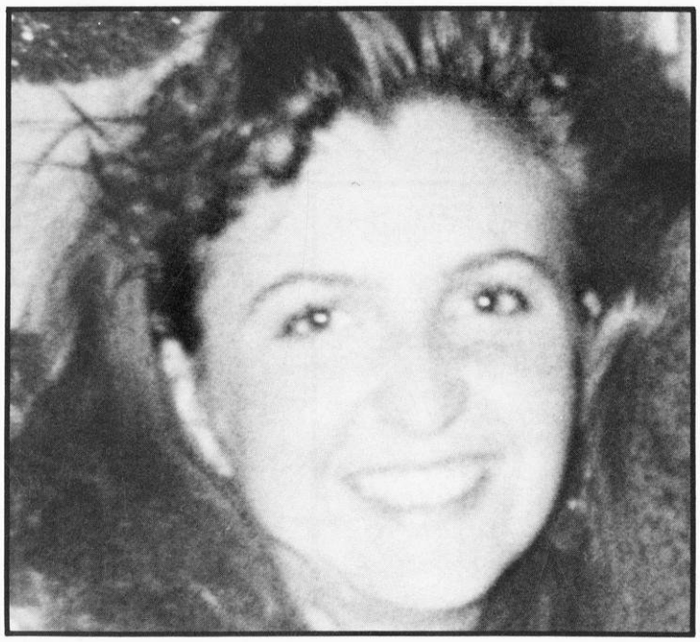

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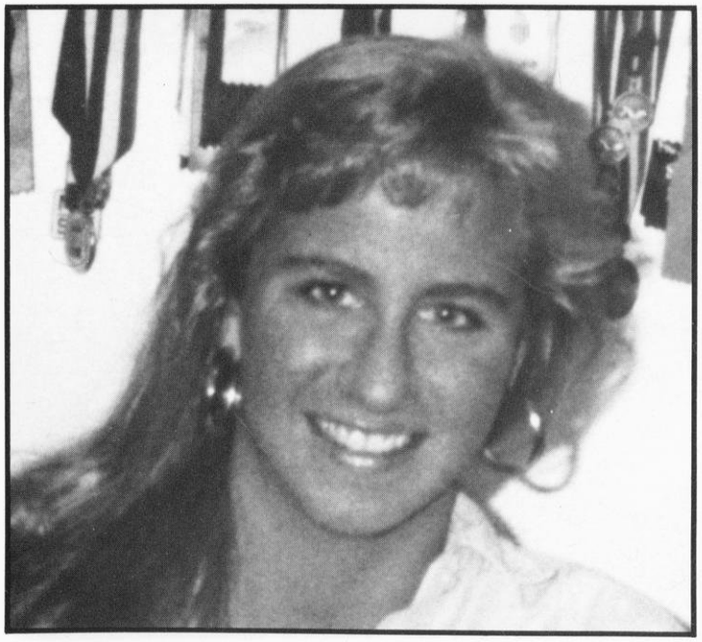

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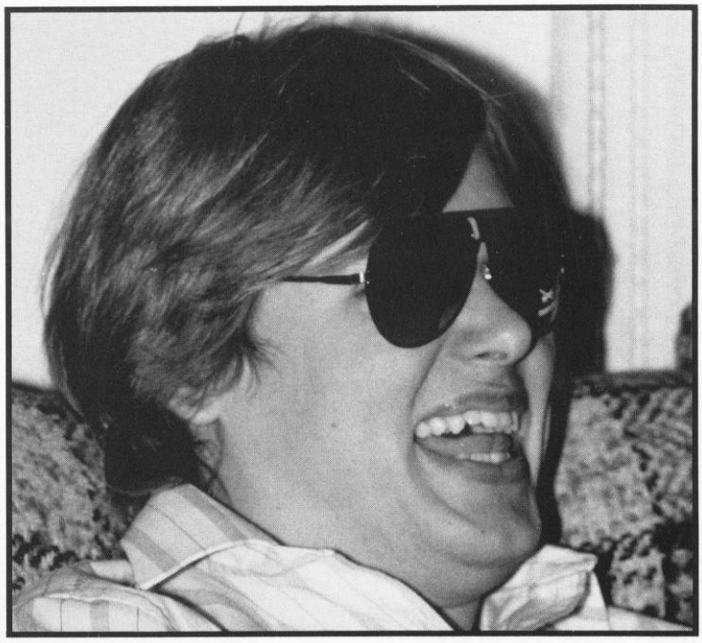

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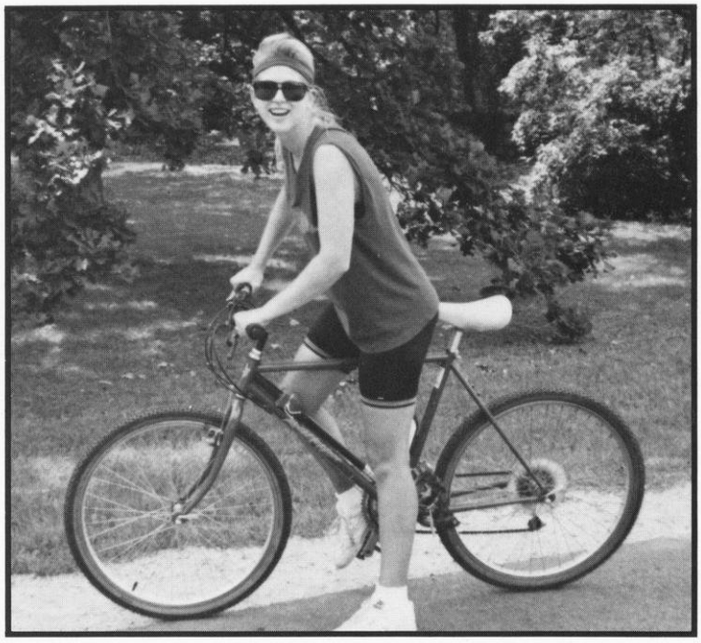

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michelle schaefer

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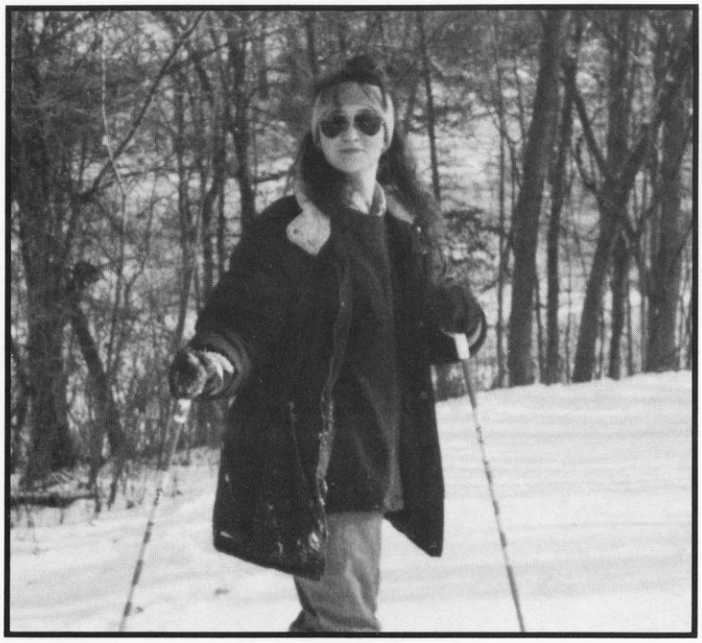
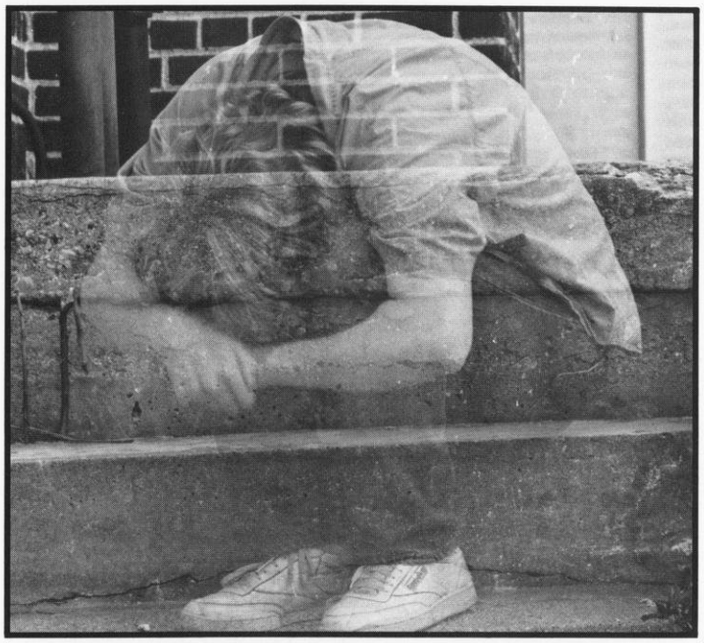


julie sebranek
LAYOUT EDITOR

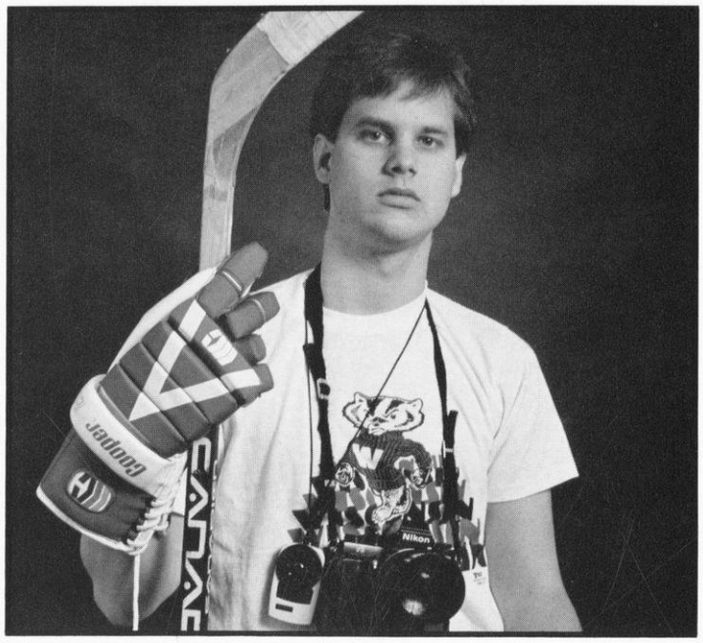


eric alvin
DARKROOM TECHNICIAN

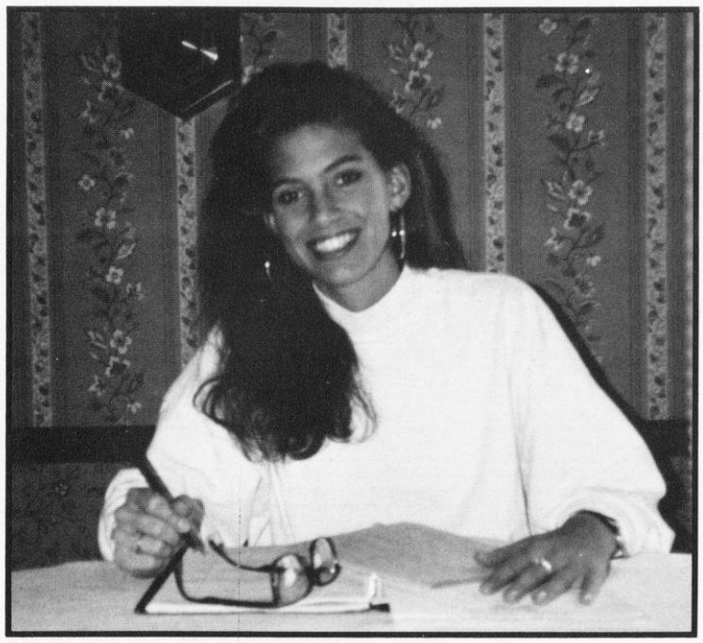
eleanor gavin
NEWS EDITOR

julie levin
COPY EDITOR

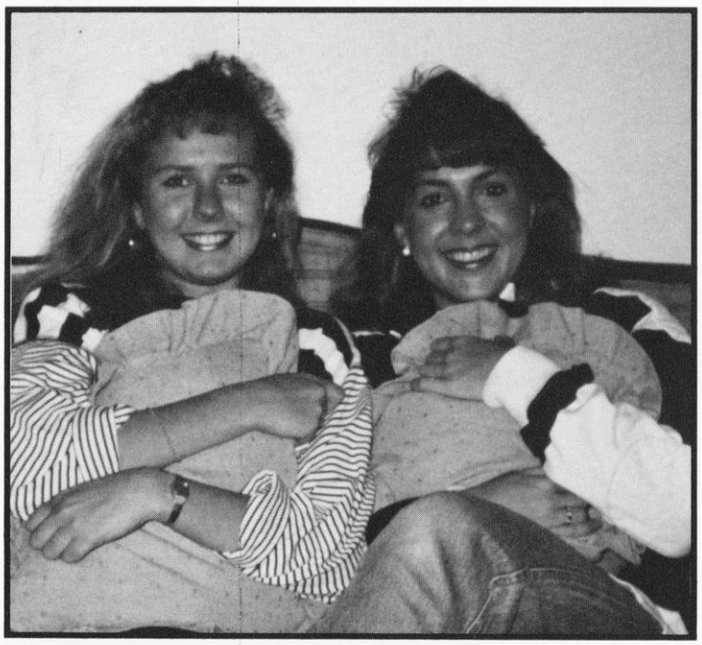
cathryn christenson
GREEKS EDITOR



eric turnquist
SPORTS PHOTO EDITOR



lisa kruse
ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE



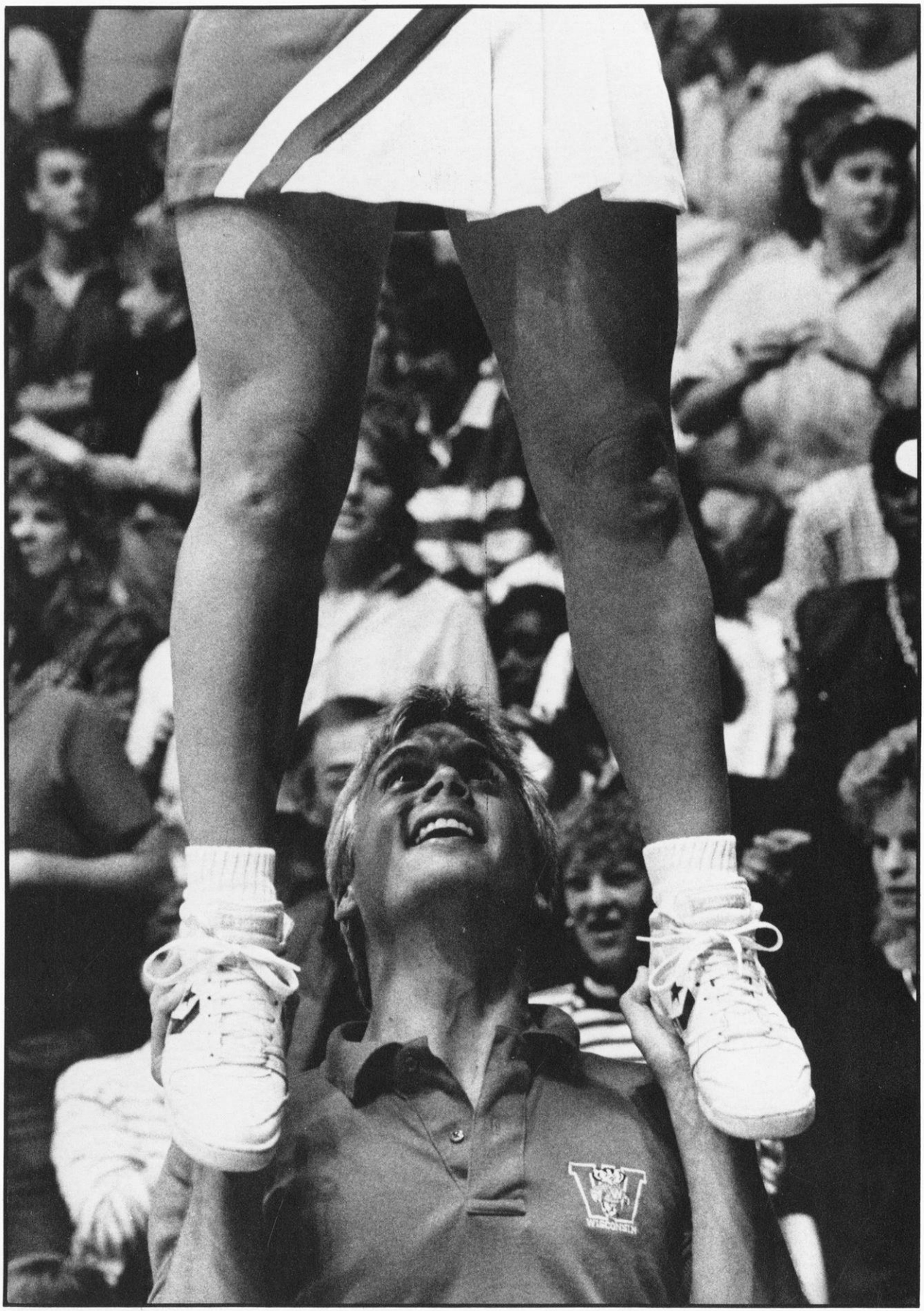
kathy anderson
GREEKS PROMO MANAGER

shari heilala
BUSINESS MANAGER

dave kohli
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

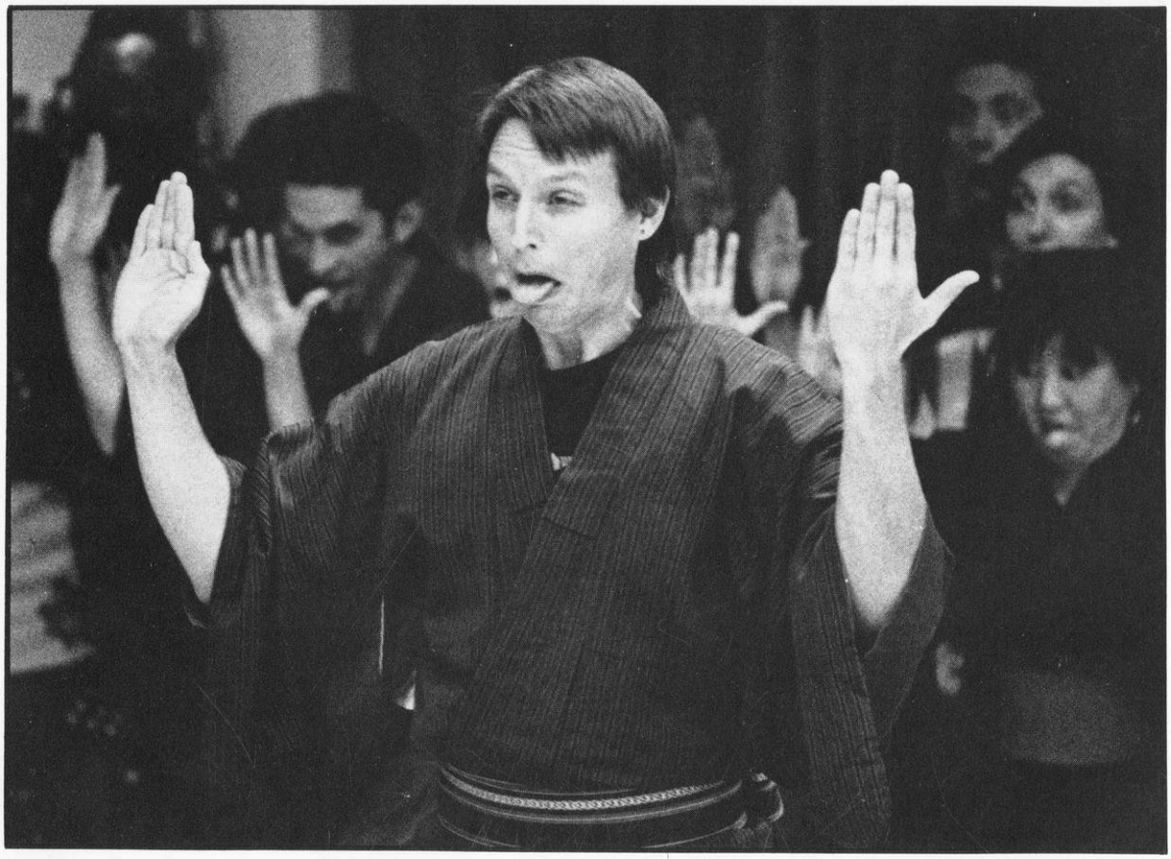
GALLERY

PHOTO BY TIM ROBERTS

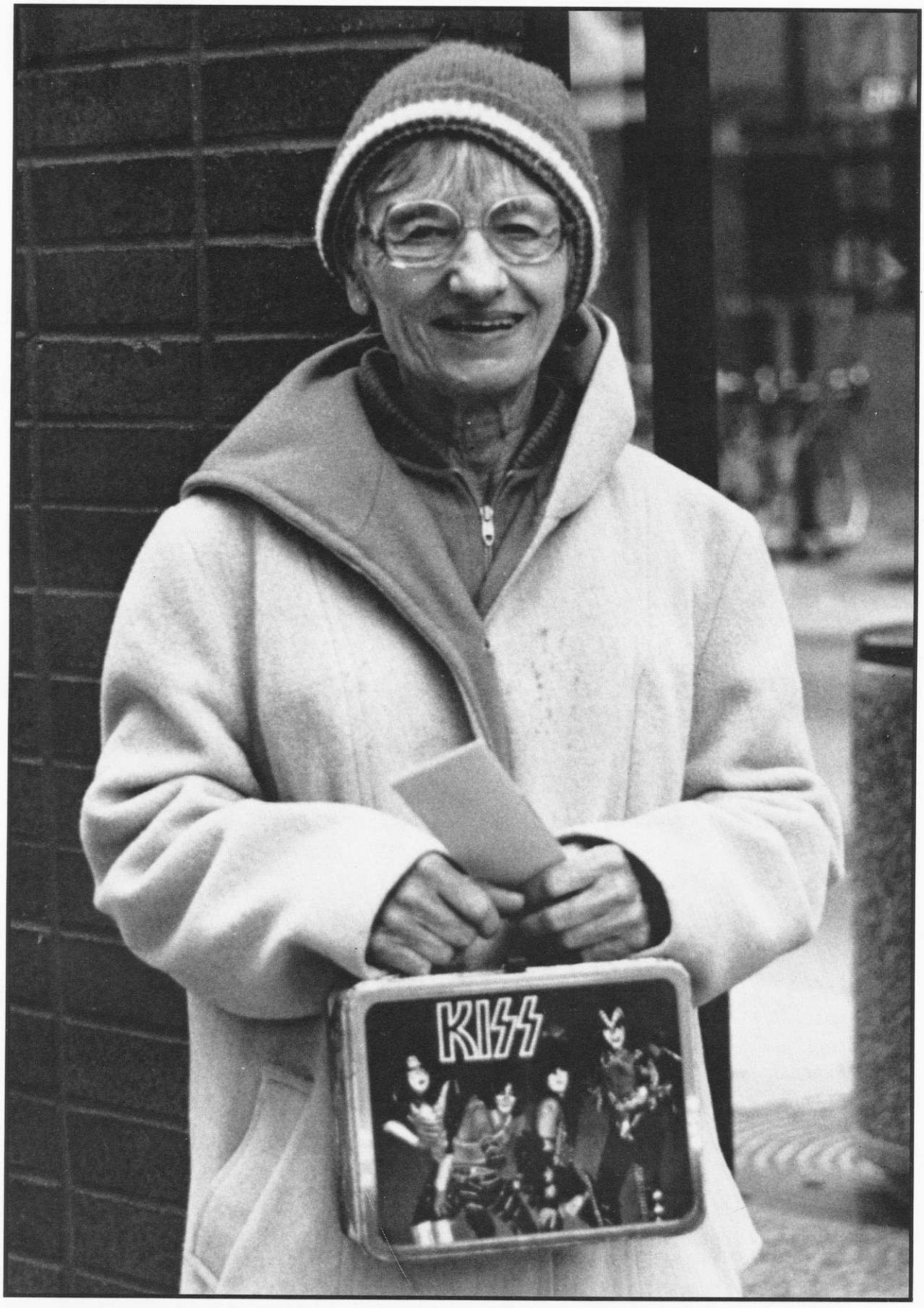


eric alvin

julie sebranek

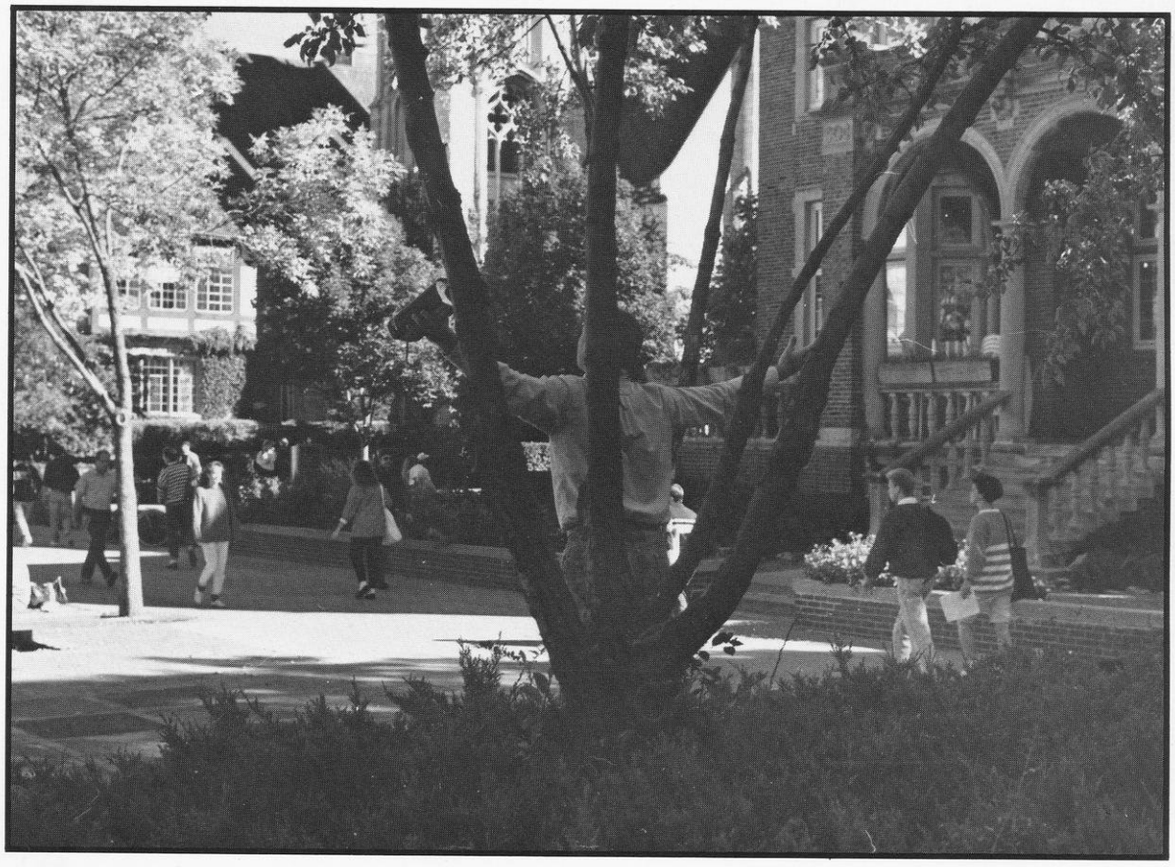


jeff oien



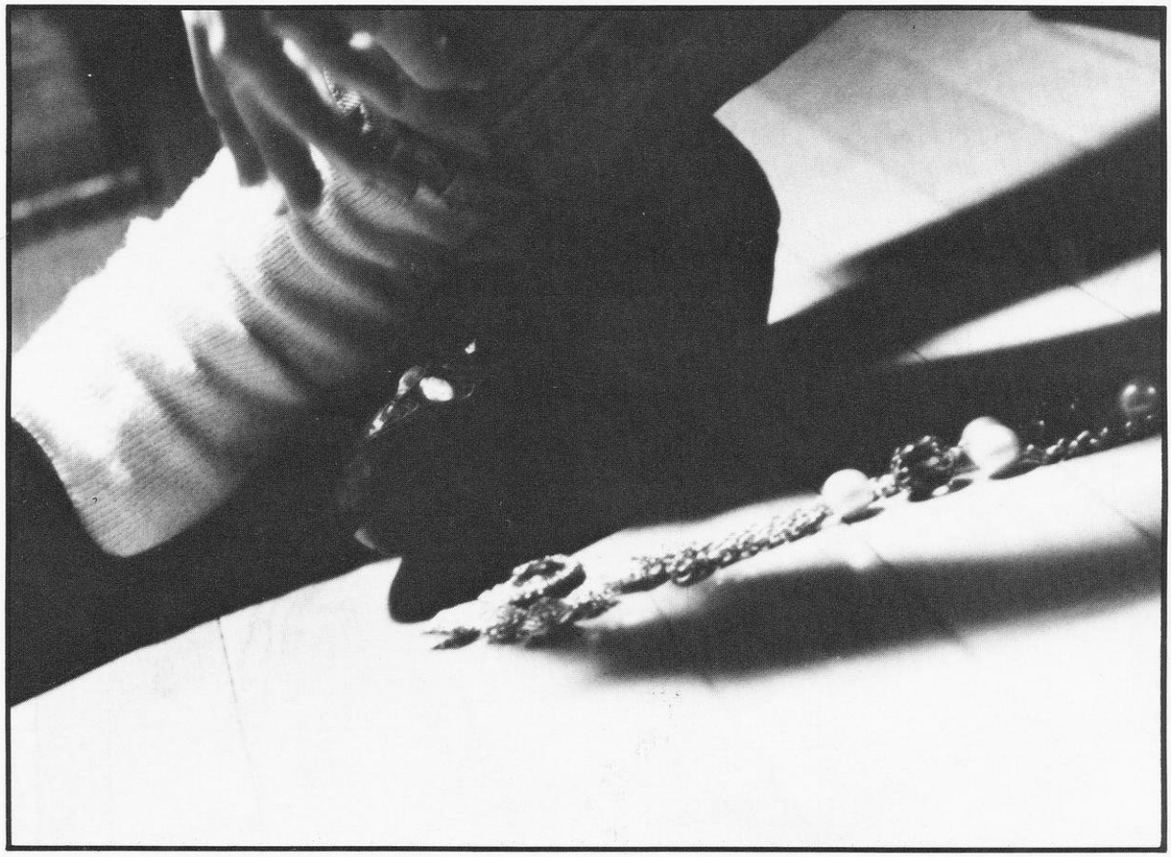
shelly flaherty

shelly flaherty



shelly flaherty

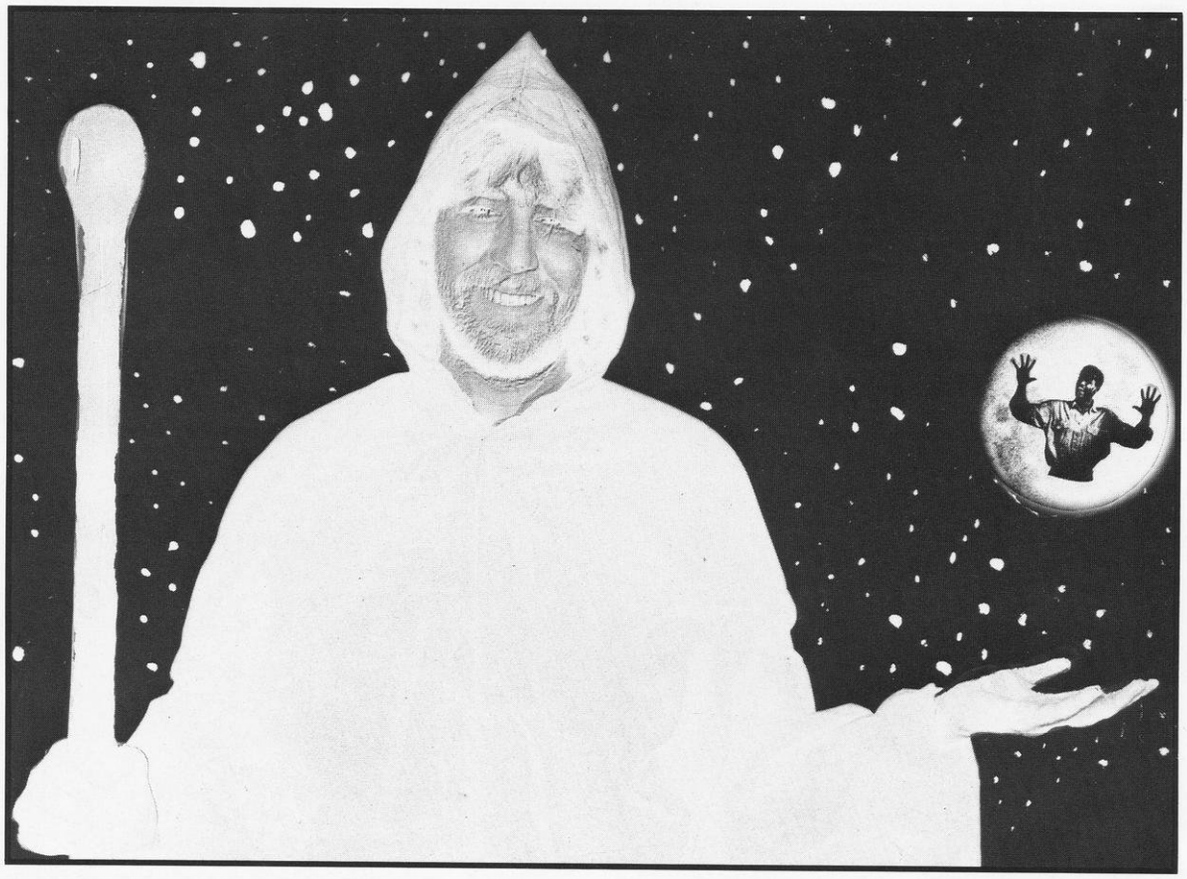
eric alvin



julie sebranek

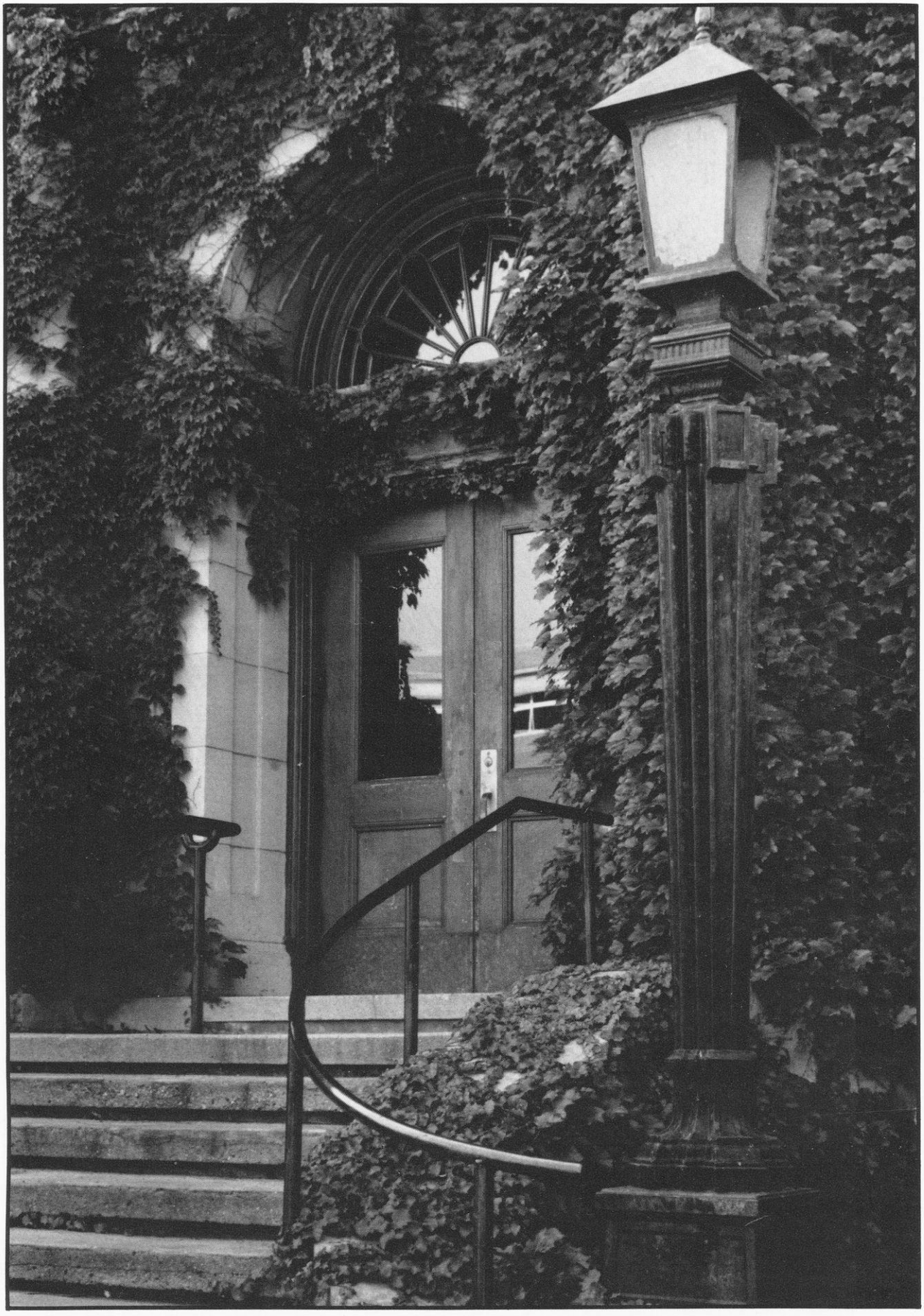
julie sebranek

dave kohli



eric alvin

eric alvin

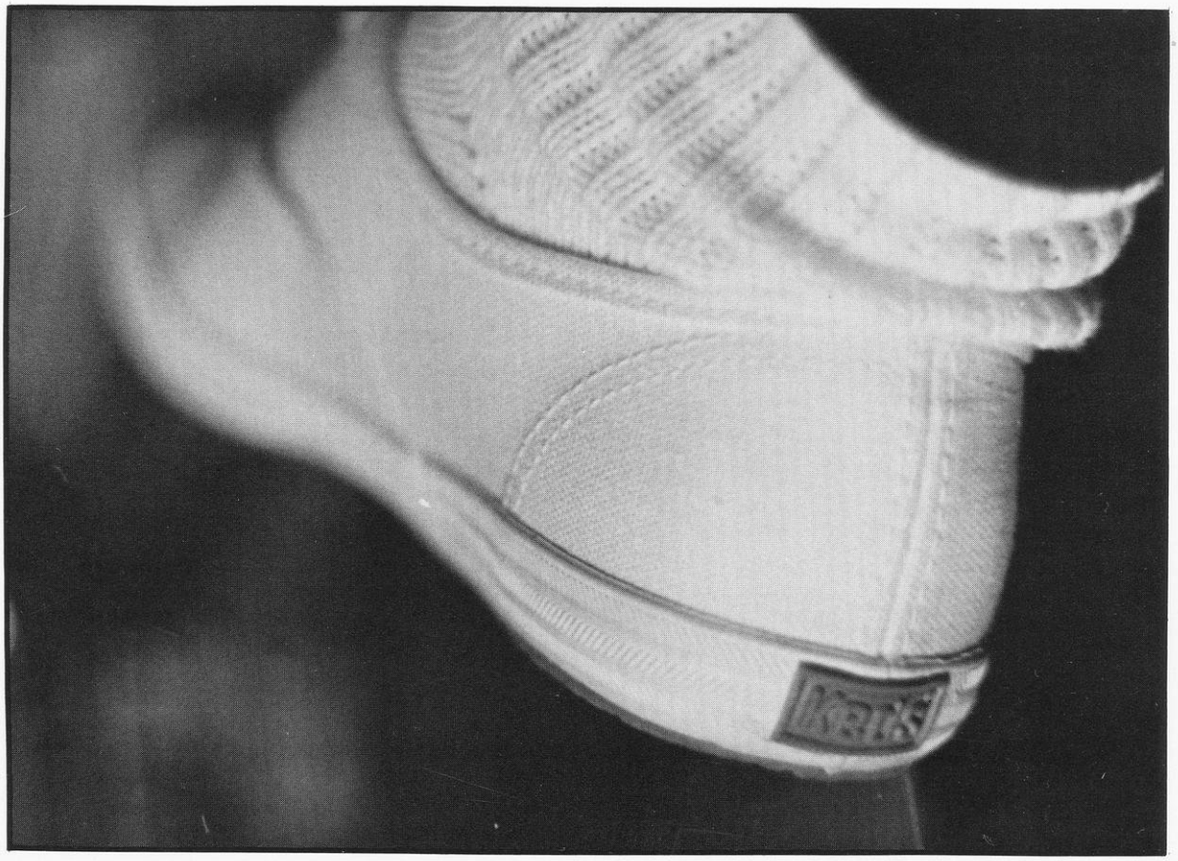


mary hjort

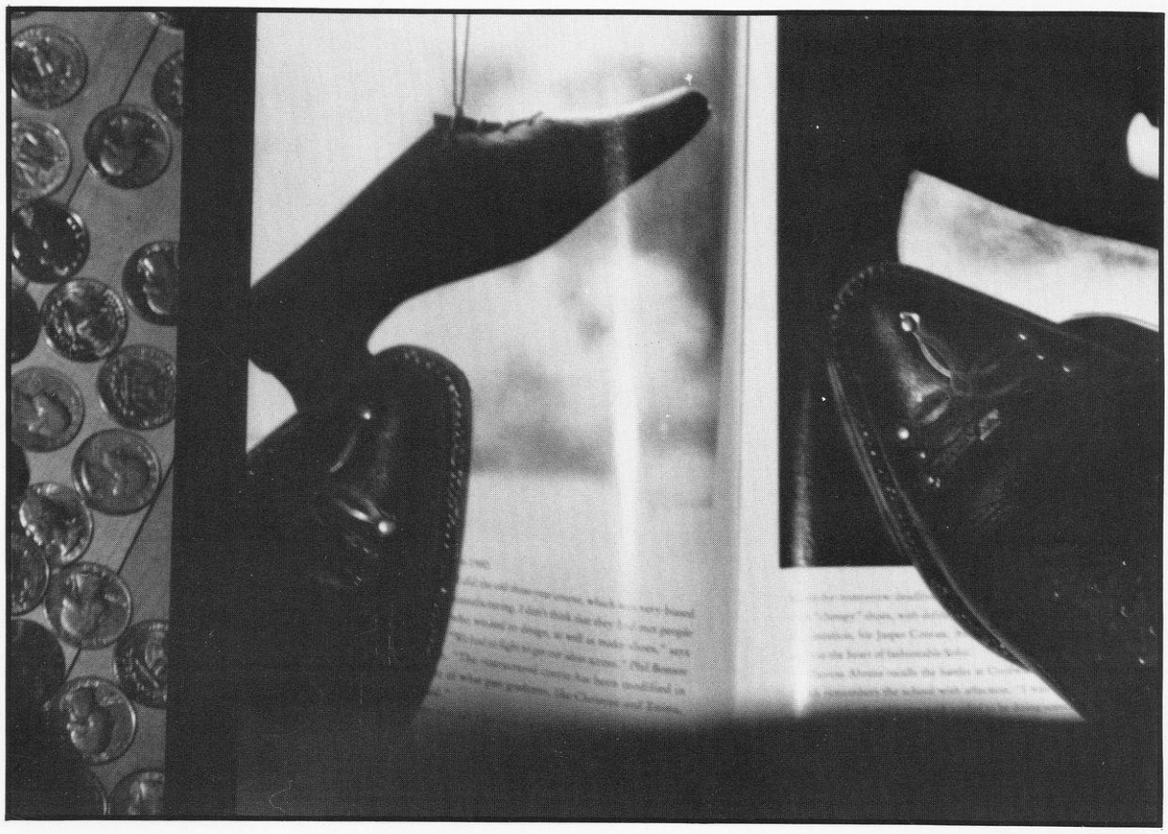
dave kohli

dave kohli

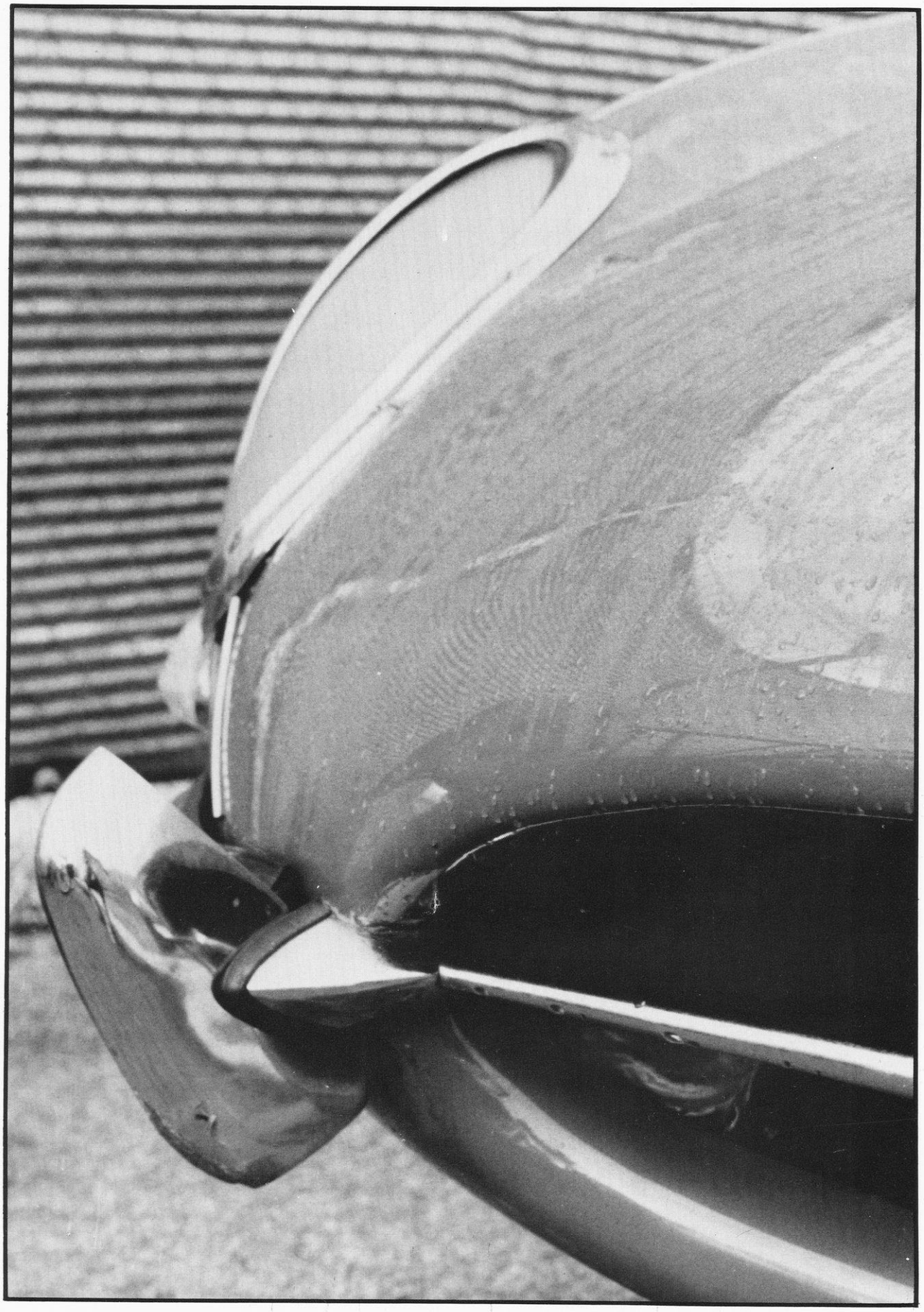
jeff oien



andrea bauer



julie sebranek



dave kohli

shelly flaherty

shelly otto

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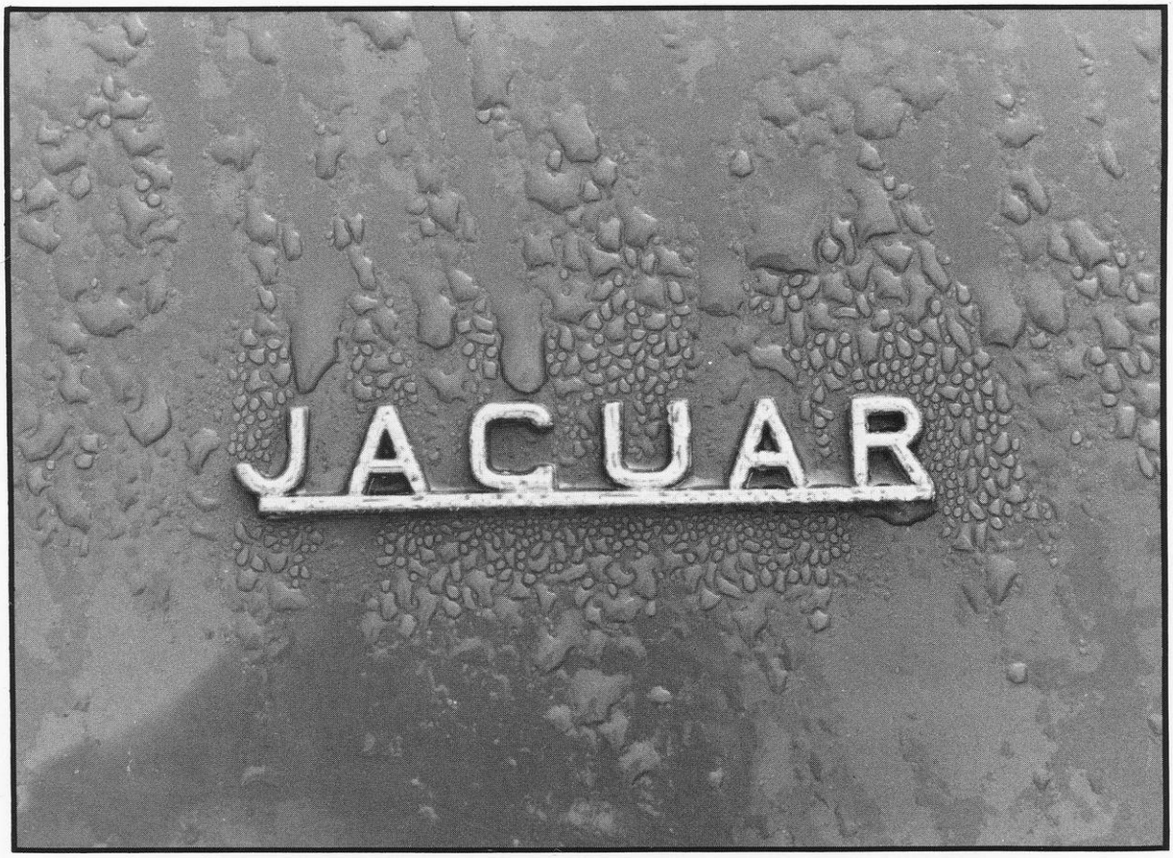
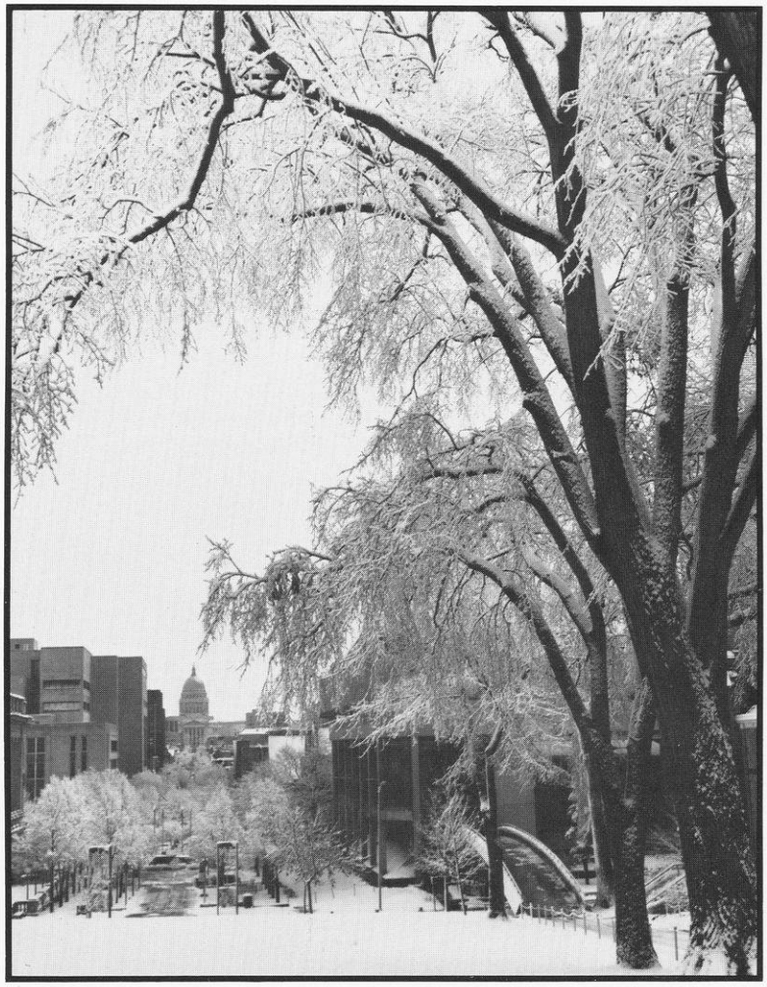


dave kohli

andrea bauer



ERIC ALVIN

Go forth, O book, into the open day,
Be pleasing to the mind and eye.
O'er fair Wisconsin take thy vagrant way,
Her rich and poor with thy rich food supply.
The Graces three, the Muses nine salute,
And all who'll love and try to con thy lore.
The Freshmen, Sophomores seek; Juniors to boot,
With gentle courtesy humbly bow before.
Should seniors flunkant, Fellows, wise and grave
Seek thy acquaintance, hail their first advance.
Dyspepsia cruel thy pleasant vein may save,
May laughter cause, or wisdom give, perchance.
Should wise Professors or Regents austere
Haply desire to gaze at thee, O book,
Seem very nothing, tremble and revere.
Wisdom like theirs no levity can brook.
Should Legislators seek thy page to con,
(Those who will give the Gym. we've needed long),
Should their constituents care to thee look on,
Or their fair daughters with to hear thy song,
To all, O book, be thou alike amusing;
Spread thy best stores, to none be e'er refusing.

— 1890 Badger

JOSTENS

the badger yearbook