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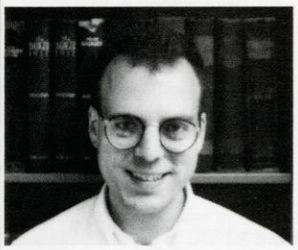
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON
NUMEN LUMEN

1993
UNIVERSITY OF
WISCONSIN
MADISON
BADGER
YEARBOOK

MICHAEL FANKHAUSER

From The Editor



Change was an overused word in 1993. A new president, promised to create change and "reinvent government." On campus, we witnessed change in our own way, whether it be the long–awaited new business school or the loss of our school's number one cheerleader—Donna Shalala. The *Badger* Yearbook also ushered in change with an entirely new staff and the use of in–house desktop publishing.

Of course, change is never easy. A certain amount of discomfort is usually par for the course. Change for the 1993 *Badger* meant producing the university's "official year–in–review" in less than a semester, resulting in countless hours of hard work from staff members, most unpaid. "Reinventing the yearbook" meant new attention to the people and places captured in what will soon become a piece of history.

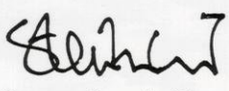
Rewards to change? There are plenty. You'll notice that the 1993 *Badger* is more than just a picture book. Change for the yearbook — both forced and voluntary — has meant a revived examination of what our mission is to a campus the size of UW.

Finally, I would be doing an injustice by not acknowledging a staff to whom I am indebted to. Practically strangers to each other just six months ago, they met the formidable challenge of producing a yearbook in less than a semester. No honeymoon. No long training and transition period. No time. Change for us meant stockpiled deadlines with never enough hours in the day from day one. It wasn't easy. Demands were made. Sacrifices taken.

Again, a certain amount of discomfort and risk–taking is inherent in change.

In the end, we have succeeded in providing you with a book that is noticeably different from previous yearbooks. Some of the changes made have been neglected for years. For example, this is the first year the *Badger* has included both winter and spring commencement. However, we've also kept some of the traditional sections like Greeks and Athletics—which are arguably a large part of the university.

Change has become a staple of not only how the *Badger* works as an organization but more importantly it can be found throughout campus. In our quest to capture the campus in a point in time—1993—we have discovered a great deal of change in what we have come to know for approximately four years as our home. Of course, traditions live on—as does the 1993 *Badger*. Enjoy.



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Editor–in–Chief

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The Badger Publishing System

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BADGER YEARBOOK

1993 • Volume 106

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Badger editors provide you the abridged version of all the news that will fit in print.

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Donna Shalala's five years as chancellor resulted in many changes—some for the better.

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Get the facts behind some of UW's most celebrated folklore.

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Good times have been hard to come by in recent years for Wisconsin football, but on one glorious fall Saturday the Badgers showed a whole state how great winning can be.

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Most schools have one defining characteristic of their football team. While some just have a stadium or a mascot, Wisconsin has nothing short of a dynamic coach who has taken Madison by storm.

75 **No Minor Threatt** BY BEN KARLIN
Re–writing the UW Women's basketball record book, Robin Threatt has exemplified what college athletics is all about.

89 **All in The Family** BY BOB KRENKE
Barry Richter did more than just add to a legendary family name to the successes of the UW hockey team.

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After four years at the university, you would hope that you had learned something. Well did you?

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Is there life outside Madison? If there is, would you really care to live it?
A reflection as to what the university has offered.

MICHAEL FANKHAUSER

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JULIE CHAMBERS

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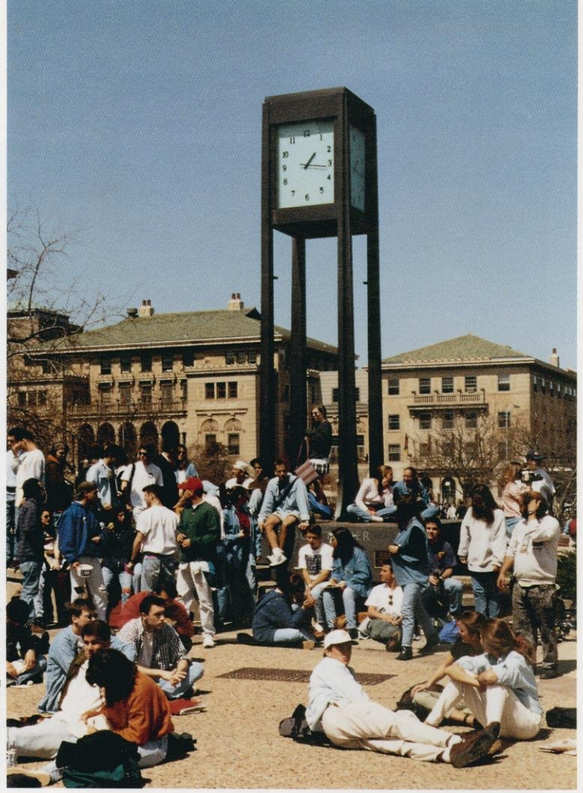

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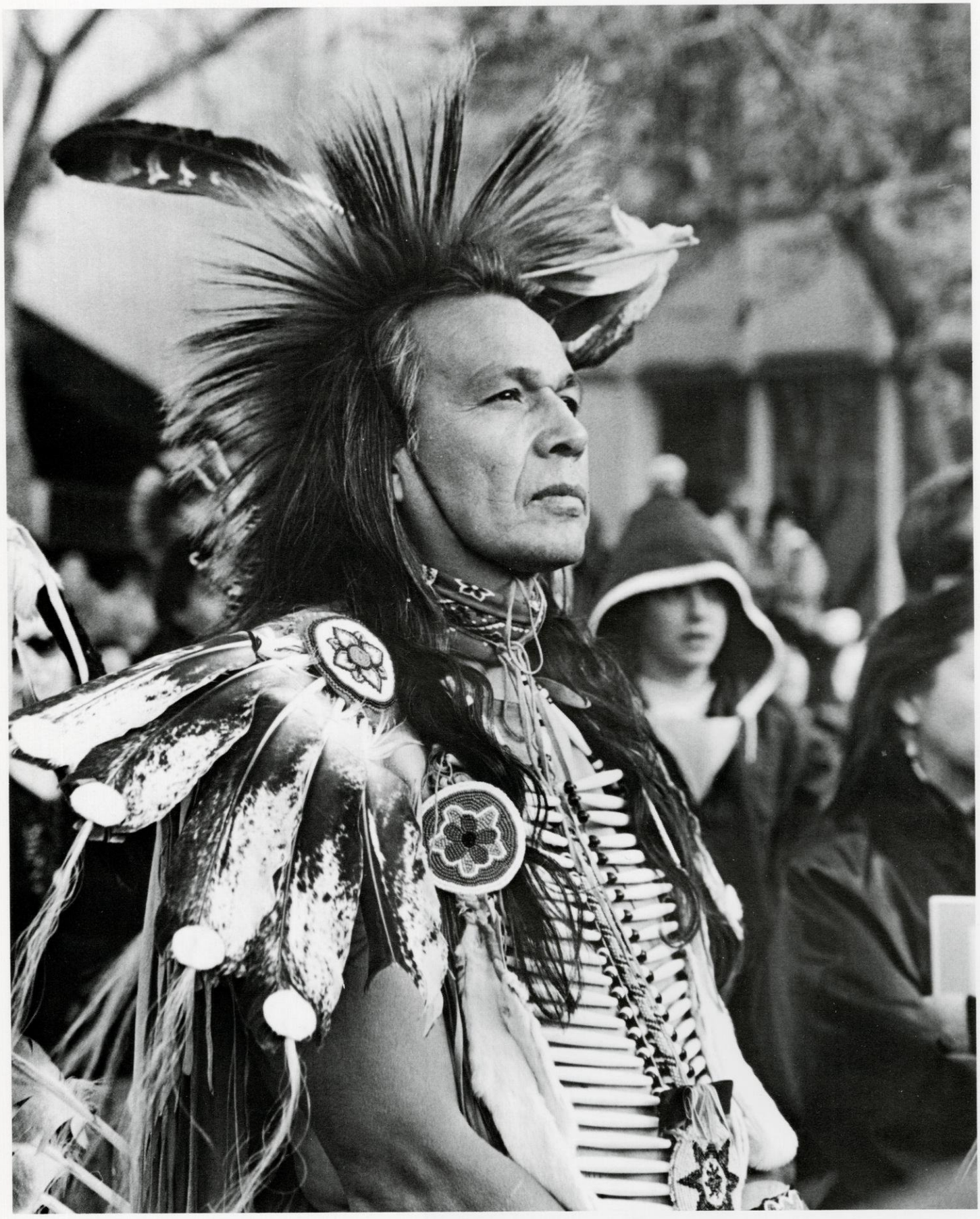

HEATHER STIUN

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MICHAEL FANKHAUSER

JULIE CHAMBERS

MICHAEL FANKHAUSER

93

YEAR IN REVIEW

A Shaken City's Towering Inferno

The pluck of New Yorkers is put to the test in an afternoon of terror at the foot of Manhattan

The Questions Live On

Why did the FBI move? Who lit the fire? Were the children abused? It depends on who is answering.

Baseball takes a Schott

Last call for Sam, Diane, Norm and the crew

Madison

Fires burn apartments, video store

He was determined to make 'Malcolm X' a provocative, powerful epic. And he did just that.

The Two Faces of Michael Jackson

The 'suicide doctor' plans to carry on, despite a murder investigation and a law aimed to stop him

SCIENCE & SOCIETY

U. VIEWS

RESULTS FROM THE U. STUDENT OPINION POLL*

What issue most affected college campuses this year?

presidential election	21%
racism	19%
gay issues	10%
economy	8%
budget cuts	8%

HEALTH CARE

What kind of President was:

	Bush	Reagan
Great	5%	7%
Good	30%	26%
Average	49%	36%
Poor	15%	30%

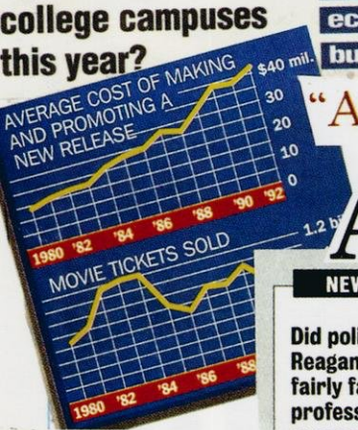
From a telephone poll of 1,000 American adults

Shalala denies allegations of homosexuality

Tuition

The Presidency

The Truth About Yeltsin



"An insane, weird, maddening medieval court,"

AIDS

Students protest Herald comic

'Sambo' image upsets many, but editor doesn't want to talk

NEWSWEEK POLL

Did policies of the Reagan-Bush era unfairly favor young professionals at the expense of lower-income workers?

56% Yes 35% No

The military is willing to let homosexuals serve — but only if they remain in the closet

Nirvana

A show-biz cliffhanger ends as Letterman jumps to CBS to do battle with Leno for the late-night ratings crown

WSA to die

currently used to fund groups su

ampus Wome Cent

Assistance a

Leshia

Convicted of theft, prof also loses research funding

The Price of Clintonomics: How It Affects You

The twentysomethings fight back

WHO PAYS

Includes: social security, energy taxes, earned-income credit and others.

INCOME	INCREASE OF SHARE IN NATION'S TAX BILL
Less than $10,000	-3%
$10,000–$20,000	no change

"Believe it or not, not every college student

Hillary

said her prima

band WSA.

the Kill WS

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Sellery Hall celebrates Ecoday with Dr. Seuss

Jury decides in Murphy's favor

Bosnia:

THE ECONOMY

1992 YEAR IN REVIEW 1993

Although many would have you believe that not much really happened over this last year, careful examination of the course of events has revealed that your classes were definitely not the most interesting thing to happen on the world in which you live. And for those of you who either lived under a rock or were in the College of Engineering (and is there a difference?), we felt it our duty to replay the events of the past few months in one handy section so you won't get stumped in the "90's Edition" of Trivial Pursuit twenty or so years down the road. So find yourself a place to relax and take a look at the strange goings–on that occurred during academic year 1992–1993.

1992
YEAR IN REVIEW
1993

It's good to know our Regents aren't afraid to make tough decisions.
After three years of revision and debate, the UW System Board of Regents voted 10–6 to repeal the system's controversial "hate speech" code. The issue pitted free speech rights against the individual's right to be protected against hostile comments and behavior. The vote was taken after the Wisconsin Supreme Court had found the existing code to be unconstitutional. (Oct. 12, 1992)

Now *that's* a personal foul.
A Dane County Circuit Court jury acquitted UW women's head basketball coach Mary Murphy of all charges of violating a player's privacy and intentionally inflicting emotional distress. At a team meeting in February 1991, Murphy openly encouraged team members to question player Amy Bauer about her relationship with former assistant coach Michael Peckham. Bauer sued Murphy for $50,000 in damages. (April 24, 1993)

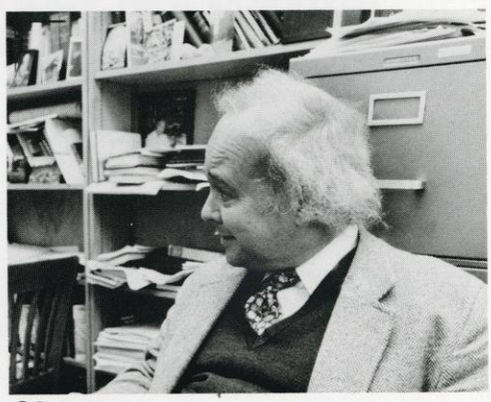
Well, in *this* case, you see, more means less... Umm, yeah, that's it.
The regents restructured the University Hospital by replacing the control of the 17–member Board of Regents with a 22–member board. With the board in place, the hospital will no longer have to go through the regents and the legislature for budget approval. Many regents said they hope this will cut down on the hospital's red tape. (Nov. 8, 1992)

Well, you didn't expect him to tell you to vote for just *anyone*, did you?
After the university paid him $10,000 to give a lecture on campus, Jesse Jackson spoke, encouraged students to register and vote—and then publicly attended an Ada Deer fundraiser. (Sept. 29, 1992)

We knew *someone* was to blame...
UW Regent John Budzinski was forced to apologize for a remark he made blaming rising tuition on—not the governor, not the regents, not the state legislature, but, get this—"*the stinking people of Wisconsin*." Apparently, Budzinski meant that Wisconsin citizens need to lobby their state legislators if they wish to offset tuition hikes. (Nov. 5, 1992)

Those stinking people of Wisconsin!
The UW Board of Regents voted to increase tuition by 7 to 8 percent for the 1993–94 academic year. The increase will go into effect when approved by the Wisconsin Legislature and Gov. Tommy Thompson. (Nov. 8, 1992)

We missed the forum after Jesse's speech.
Phyllis Schlafly spoke about the "liberal media" and the feminist movement to a crowded Wisconsin Union Theater. Approximately 80 students protested Schlafly's views on abortion and family rights. The following night, the Union also sponsored a forum for students to express their opposing views. (March 2, 1993)



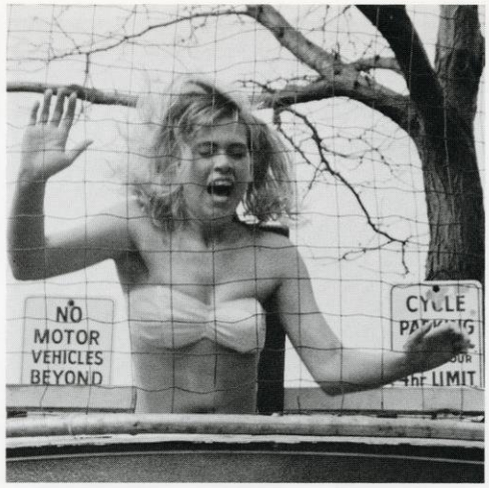
Oh, sure. Students *liked* him.
The university suspended popular political science professor Patrick Riley for two years after discovering Riley had embezzled $4,335 by double–billing the university for five business trips. Riley accepted the disciplinary action and apologized to the political science department. (March 17, 1993)

And on April 18, a forum was held in the Union for students to present their dissenting opinions.
Republicans became the majority party in the state senate for the first time in 18 years after winning two of three special elections. (April 17, 1993)

And we were lucky to have them back.
Wisconsin Student Association Co–Presidents Kathy Evans and Victor DeJesus resigned after rumors that ballot box tampering in the Spring 1992 election resulted in their victory.
No evidence was found to support the allegations, and the two were later reinstated as Co–Presidents. (Aug. 25, 1992)

We think 500 of the ballots were stuffed.
Students voted 1,022–522 to abolish WSA, falling a mere 22 votes short of the legal amount necessary to dissolve a non–profit organization. WSA continued to operate as usual. (Nov. 12, 1992)

As far as we're concerned, Víctor, it's already there.
WSA Co-President Kathy Evans announced the appointment of Jamie Wall to fill the vacancy left by Víctor DeJesús, who resigned for personal reasons.
Said DeJesús at the time:
"As far as I'm concerned, WSA can go to hell." (Feb. 1, 1993)

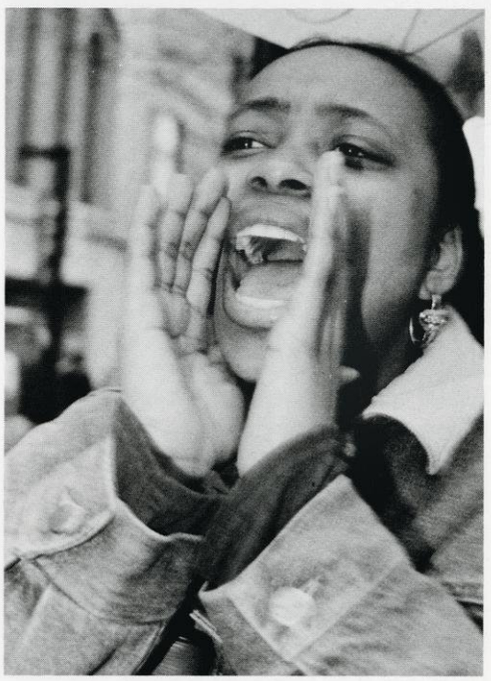


...so *we're* going to take your money, instead.
Heather Mellem and Andrew Tillema of the Kill WSA Party won the co–presidential election, promising to kill WSA. Believing WSA to be incapable of spending student money responsibly, they pledged to shut down all operations and turn control of over $300,000 in student funds to a six–member board of insiders—where it can sit and do nothing, instead. (April 4, 1993)

What? Did you expect them to work to help save the other groups? That'd be *political*.
However, the Wisconsin Student Public Interest Research Group continued to operate after winning a referendum that gives the group approximately 65 cents per student per semester. Previously, the student senate denied them a large portion of their funds, citing that they were "too political." (April 4, 1993)

It's almost like a watching a dog chase its own tail.
The WSA Senate decided to act in its own self–interest—oops, we mean, in accordance with the questionable fall referendum—voting 23–5 to disband itself. (April 15, 1993)

And to cover *these* policies, we had to lower our IQs by 50 points.
Following a series of conflicts regarding story assignments, *Daily Cardinal* Arts Editor Kate Powers announced at a staff meeting that there would be no more "straight white males" writing for her desk. Soon after, the *Cardinal* rescinded the statement, but Powers continued to defend her "like writer, like artist" policy, which stated that in most cases writers should share the racial/gender background of the artists they cover. (Feb. 9, 1993)



"Yeah, but they're, you know, the *Herald*."
Not to be outdone, *The Badger Herald* was the target of controversy after the publication of a "Suspended Animation" cartoon that depicted the image of a "Sambo" character. Although intended as a satirical commentary, the strip aroused the ire of many groups on campus, including the *Cardinal*, which ran numerous editorials lambasting the paper despite the fact that the *Cardinal* itself ran a similar cartoon two years earlier. (April 28, 1993)

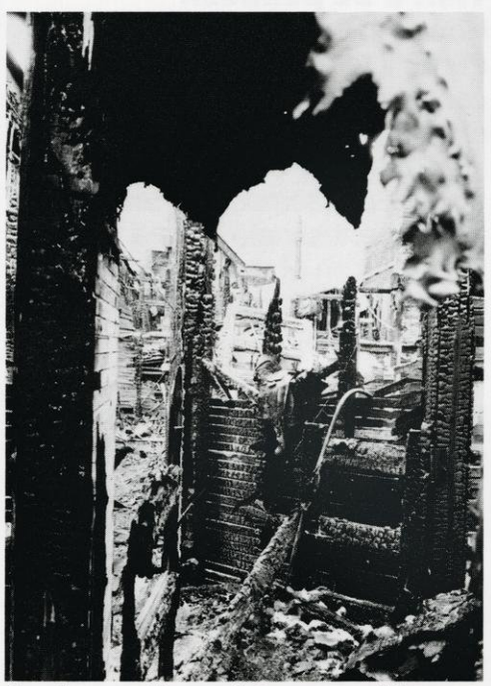
1992
YEAR IN REVIEW
1993

Of course, their Top 25 closely coincided with the hotly–contested "25 Most Expensive Schools" listing.
U.S. News & World Report magazine did not rank the university in its list of the top 25 national colleges for the fourth year in a row. The top 15 on the list consisted entirely of private schools, and the University of Michigan was the only Big Ten school to make the list. Harvard placed first. (Sept. 23, 1992)

How 'bout that athletic fee? How 'bout that athletic budget surplus? How 'bout a refund?
U2–mania struck Madison, as approximately 65,000 people paid $30 a pop to see the Irish band play with Public Enemy and Big Audio Dynamite II at Camp Randall Stadium. The concert added still more money to a surplus in the UW athletic department budget. (Sept. 13, 1992)

There went all those great "Sesame Street" jokes. Get it? Bert? Grover? That's it. We're gettin' outta here.
After announcing he would not seek a third six-year term, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Herbert J. Grover was replaced by John Benson. Benson defeated Linda Cross, a conservative from Hortonville, to become the only elected UW Regent. (April 17, 1993)

We knew he was *certain* to get the position. Ba–dump–bump.
Phillip R. Certain, a chemistry professor and associate natural sciences dean, was chosen to lead the UW–Madison College of Letters and Science. Letters and Science is the largest college at the university, housing 17,000 undergraduates and 5,000 graduate students. (March 2, 1993)



And you thought *unpacking* after break was harsh...
During spring break, multiple fires left 14 students homeless and severely damaged the popular Paul's Club bar. (March 15, 1993)

...where that professor will be busily mapping getaway routes.
The University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee was found guilty of gender discrimination after denying tenure to business professor Ceil Pillsbury because she was pregnant. (One male tenured professor reportedly told Pillsbury, "You'd better teach your husband to keep his [member] in his pocket so you can get your research done.") Pillsbury, who taught at UW–Green Bay, was awarded $126,000 in back pay and legal expenses, and will teach at UWM this fall. (Jan. 22, 1993)

Must have been a delayed reaction.
The 500TH anniversary of Christopher Columbus' "discovery" of the new world brought protests from Native American students who call Columbus' landing an invasion. Wunk Sheek, the Native American student association on campus, held a rally and marched to the capitol in protest to the glorification of Columbus and his actions. (Oct. 12, 1992)

Betcha 50 bucks you're not gonna see much more gambling in Wisconsin. Better make that 25.
Wisconsin residents voted to halt the expansion of gambling in the state. The referendum effects are still unclear for Native American gambling casinos. However, it may lead to more limited Native American gaming rights when gambling compacts are renegotiated in six years. (April 17, 1993)

"Well, let's see. We can paint him as 'soft on crime,' and then we'll ...What? Positive campaigning? What are you—Wait! Come back, voters!"
State Sen. Russ Feingold defeated incumbent U.S. Sen. Robert Kasten after a bizarre Democratic primary and a general election in which Kasten tried in vain to paint a negative picture of his amiable opponent. (Nov. 3, 1992)

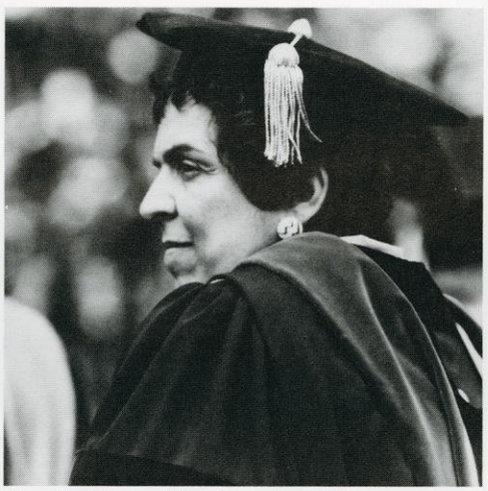
"Scott ... Klug ... is a ... Republican ... like ... George Bush ... Bob Kasten ... Wait! Come back, voters!"
Republican Scott Klug won a second Congressional term with a great deal of Madison support. Anti–charismatic challenger Ada Deer's low–budget, low–concept campaign—combined with the well–financed Klug's copious ads—paved the way for Klug's landslide victory. (Nov. 3, 1992)

Now we can find out who's stupid.
William Jefferson Clinton was sworn into office as the 42nd president of the United States. Clinton defeated incumbent President George Bush and independent H. Ross Perot in the Nov. 3 general election, ending 12 years of Republican rule.
(Jan. 20, 1993)

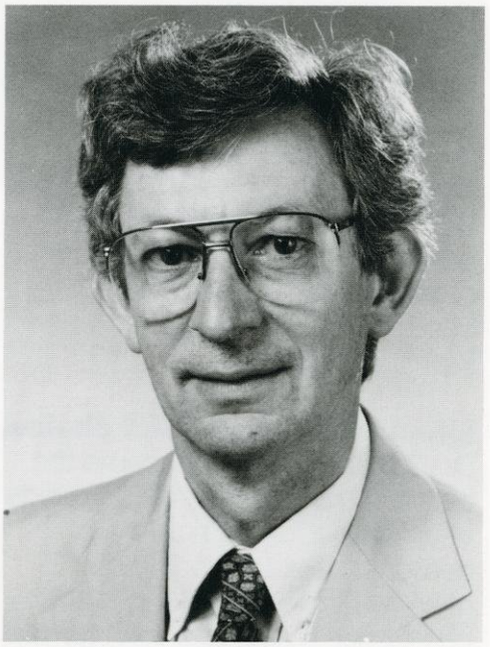
Damn. Now that he's out of office, who's gonna fix these parking tickets?
Scant weeks before the inauguration of Bill Clinton, lame duck President George Bush took advantage of the Christmas Eve holiday (and, consequently, scant news coverage) to pardon six officials who were under investigation in the Iran–Contra hearings. Included in the blanket pardon: former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.
(Dec. 24, 1992)

Oh, and she's a good attorney and politician, too.
Madison lawyer and Dane County Board member Tammy Baldwin replaced retiring state Rep. David Clarenbach, D–Madison, becoming the first openly gay member of the Wisconsin State Legislature—a fact extensively publicized in the media.
(Nov. 3, 1992)

Ah, America.
Though high–profile anti–gay referenda were struck down in Oregon and Maine, Colorado passed an amendment denying "special privileges"—like, you know, civil rights—to homosexuals. (Nov. 3, 1992)



And after that, what? A call to *international* service? Oh, we love you, too.
Chancellor Donna Shalala accepted an appointment by soon–to–be–President Bill Clinton to become Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services. Shalala said at the time, and we quote, "Only a call to national service could pry me away from the state and the university I love."
(Dec. 14, 1992)



What? No write–in candidates?
Interim UW–Madison Chancellor David Ward was chosen by a 17–member search committee to replace outgoing Chancellor Donna Shalala, after the process weeded out more than 200 individuals.
(May 24, 1993)

Many left wondering if, after they graduate, he could explain what the *hell* he had said.
In a speech decidedly lacking in details, Vice–President Albert Gore, Jr. visited campus to promote the Clinton Administration's National Service Program. The program is designed to help young Americans fund their college educations.
(March 1, 1993)

1992
YEAR IN REVIEW
1993

Crowd estimation: Is it genetic or chosen?
Hundreds of thousands of gays, lesbians and bisexuals marched on Washington, demanding acceptance and equal rights. The U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd at 300,000, while march organizers said the crowd numbered 1.1 million. (April 25, 1993)

Life... What a beautiful choice.
Dr. David Gunn, 47, became the first abortionist to die at the hands of an anti–abortion rights demonstrator. 31–year–old Michael Griffin shot Gunn in the back three times, and then turned himself in to authorities. Later, Griffin asked to serve as his own counsel, and said he would use the Bible as his key defense document. (March 22, 1993)

They had to cut expenses *somewhere*, what with the bomb and all...
A bomb blast ripped through the World Trade Center, injuring more than 1,000 people and killing five in what federal authorities are calling the single most destructive act of terrorism ever committed on U.S. soil. The bombing was traced to a 25–year–old Islamic fundamentalist who was captured as he tried to claim the rental van deposit for the vehicle he used for the bombing. (Feb. 26, 1993)

We'll believe you when we see you again, Dave.
After a 51–day standoff following the deaths of four federal agents and six cult members, the infamous Branch Davidian cult compound outside of Waco, Texas, burned to the ground after a raid by the FBI. The fire claimed the lives of the 74 people inside, including cult leader David Koresh, who had his followers convinced he was Jesus Christ. (April 19, 1993)

What *about* those Wisconsin winters?
Hurricane Andrew struck Florida and Louisiana, leading to the deaths of 55 people. The storm resulted in more than $20 billion in damages, making it the most expensive natural disaster in U.S. history. (Aug. 24, 1992)

We're *really* glad to live in Wisconsin.
Torrential rains and winds gusting to 160 mph dealt a direct blow to Kauai, one of the Hawaiian islands. The hurricane destroyed buildings and damaged many others on the island. The storm was the most powerful hurricane to strike the Hawaiian islands this century. (Sept. 11, 1992)

Ah, beautiful, glorious Wisconsin.
Two powerful earthquakes rocked southern California, killing a child and injuring more than 300 people. Fires erupted, water systems ruptured and highways were severely damaged. The first quake registered 7.4 on the Richter scale. (June 28, 1992)

But the city sewer workers are still trying to catch up.
Thousands of Milwaukee residents suffered from severe stomach cramps and diarrhea after the city's drinking water was infected with the waterborne parasite *Cryptosporidium*. The source of the outbreak was spotted quickly, the city water plants were cleaned and the city soon returned to normal. (April 19, 1993)

"Bad boys, bad boys, Whatcha gonna do? Whatcha gonna do when they're comin' for you?"
Two of the four police officers who severely beat black motorist Rodney King were convicted of violating King's civil rights in a Los Angeles court. When the four officers were acquitted of criminal charges in 1992, riots in urban areas lasted for days. Sgt. Stacey Koon and Officer Laurence Powell face up to 10 years in jail and $250,000 in fines. (April, 1992)

It's good to give awards to young blood.
On the awards show front— and we realize this is extremely important within the grand scheme of world news—Eric Clapton won some obscene number of Grammys, and Clint Eastwood won two Academy Awards for the revisionist western "Unforgiven."

Now we'll never get to see little Kevin Arnold become a man.
David Letterman left NBC to sign a $42 million contract with CBS; he was replaced with "The Simpsons" writer/producer Conan O'Brien. In addition, many popular television series came to a close, including "Cheers," "Quantum Leap," "Major Dad," "Designing Women," "A Different World," "Golden Palace," "Knots Landing" and "The Wonder Years." (May 1993)

And, in case you didn't know it, this doesn't involve oil.
President Bush sent American troops to Somalia to guarantee the safe passage of food to the country's starving population. Estimates of the dead in Somalia range from 100,000 to half a million. The central Bay region of the country—which served as the main battleground for clans fighting for supremacy after Siad Barre's ouster—has been the most affected. (Dec. 9, 1992)

Now, this is the same military that's worrying about *homosexual* misconduct?
A Pentagon inspector general's investigation into multiple cases of sexual harassment and drunkenness at the Navy's 1991 Tailhook convention implicated up to 175 Navy officers. Investigation disclosed the assault/harassment of 83 women and 7 men during the course of the three–day convention. The report also showed that more than 50 individuals deliberately provided false information in attempts to block the investigation. (April 24, 1993)

Yeah, especially after that bummer Tailhook convention.
President Clinton fell short of issuing an executive order entirely lifting the federal ban on gays and lesbians in the military, but he said military leaders could no longer ask enlistees about their sexual orientation. In the meantime, extensive debate continues throughout military and legislative circles, as many military leaders decry the lifting of the ban as demoralizing to troops. (Spring 1993)

And you thought Clinton was having a rough time adjusting to power...
Despite repeated attempts to oust Russian President Boris Yeltsin, Communist hardliners were thwarted in the former Soviet Union. A popular vote in Russia gave Yeltsin and his reform efforts a new lease on life, though his future remains critically uncertain. (April 1993)

Well, yeah, there's no oil there, either.
As the first international crisis of the Clinton Administration, fighting continued to rage in the former Yugoslavia. A variety of attempted peace pacts have failed, while incidents of ethnic cleansing and brutal rape of civilian women have not been alleviated. Polls show that a majority of Americans oppose military involvement in the problems of the region.

Just don't tell Yeltsin. He'll get the wrong idea.
About 200 workers facing layoffs unsuccessfully lobbied the newly-Republican state senate to buy the New Berlin printing company for which they worked. The workers occupied legislators' offices and the state senate chambers in hopes that the senate would join the assembly in approving the bill. (April 22, 1993)

Remember us...?
The following individuals are among those no longer with us: former Supreme Court justice Thurgood Marshall, charismatic South African civil rights leader Chris Hani, union leader Césàr Chavéz, jazz musician Dizzy Gillespie, ballet dancer Rudolf Nureyev, poet Audre Lorde, gospel singer Thomas Dorsey, tennis star Arthur Ashe, football star Lyle Alzado, "Brady Bunch" father Robert Reed, cult leader David Koresh, race car driver Alan Kulwicki, actress Lillian Gish, *Mad* magazine creator Harvey Kurtzman, actress/humanitarian Audrey Hepburn, actor Anthony Perkins, avante–garde jazz musician Sun Ra, actress Helen Hayes and actor Brandon Lee.

Multiple sources were used to compile this report.

New American Leadership in a New World Order

Eric Fabricant

In the early part of 1992, the mood of the United States seemed driven by two unmistakable components: fear for the state of the economy and uncertainty with regard to the future. Broken down further, other more specific concerns — health care, education, crime, the deficit, abortion rights, urban decay and many others — could be detected.

Then, after a long primary season, three men sporting dark suits and conservative haircuts stepped forward, each hoping to convince the American public that he alone bore the qualifications and character necessary to cure the country's ills. The men chosen to face this challenge were Republican incumbent George Bush, Democratic Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and independent Texas billionaire Ross Perot.

To many, Bush was considered to represent the existing White House power structure, as well as the last generation of leaders to witness World War II firsthand. A conservative, Bush said he planned to further cut federal power and provide individual states with increased autonomy. He promoted a hands-off approach to domestic affairs, saying many of the country's problems can be worked out without a great deal of government interference. And though this outlook tended to hurt his reputation for domestic leadership, Bush retained high approval ratings in the field of foreign policy. During his four years in office, he aided in or was witness to the fall of Communism in the former Soviet Union, the destruction of the Berlin Wall, an overwhelming victory over Iraq by U.S. forces in the Gulf War and the U.S. military-backed relief effort in famine-stricken Somalia. With those achievements in mind, Bush pledged to continue his success in foreign affairs if re-elected.

Associated Press

President Bill Clinton and Vice–President Albert Gore, Jr. live up to their reputations as more visible candidates by waving to the faithful at the 1992 Democratic Party Convention in New York City.

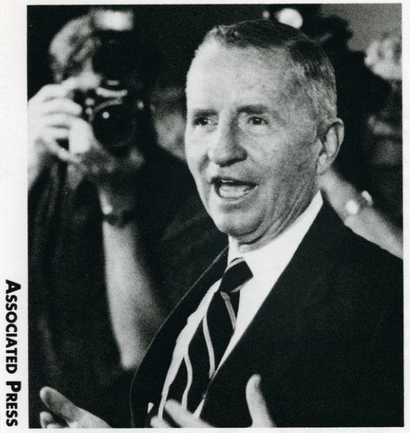
On the domestic front, Bush promised to fight for school choice, the expansion of HeadStart programs for children and the use of increased police action in the fight against the drug trade. He opposed abortion rights and often appeared to side with the religious right on other moral issues. Bush's methods of addressing the problems of deficit reduction, a widespread lack of health care and the ailing economy are considered leading factors in his loss to Clinton, who offered proposals that appeared more to the public's liking at the time.

Unlike Bush, Clinton supported abortion rights and said he opposes government sanctioning of parochial schools because of a more pressing need to improve public education. In addition, Clinton proposed a student loan program that would give every eligible student an opportunity to attend college by borrowing money that could be paid back in the form of national service or as a percentage of post-college salary. Clinton's more sweeping promises—to provide health care for all and to revive the U.S. economy—were met with skepticism by experts who wondered where the money for such programs would come from, but as a whole, the general theme of Clinton's campaign could be summed up by two simple words: "change" and "hope." Clinton constantly reminded voters that he was young enough to see the world with a fresh outlook and an eye on the future.

Associated Press

Then–President George Bush and Vice–President J. Danforth Quayle show a united front at what many called one of the most horrific displays of intolerance, ignorance and hatred: the 1992 Republican Convention.

Showing that anyone with a gameplan and money can enter politics, self–proclaimed independent candidate H. Ross Perot talks with the media.



Associated Press

Perot, a self-proclaimed "outsider" from Texas, offered a more no-nonsense, no-frills approach to politics. He said his vast success and experience in business provided him with the ability to eradicate the problems of a stagnating U.S. economy and a ballooning debt. Perot said debt reduction could be carefully balanced with economic improvement, and that the budget deficit could steadily decrease due to increased gasoline and cigarette taxes, cuts in military spending and a 10 percent decrease in the budgets of most domestic programs. His stance on other domestic and foreign policy issues were not as clearly outlined.

Obviously, the presidential campaign was waged throughout the U.S., but Wisconsin played a significant role in both the Bush and Clinton campaigns, serving as an indicator of the mood of the national electorate. Clinton and his running-mate, Tennessee Sen. Al Gore, most effectively took advantage of this swing state, visiting it repeatedly during their campaign. Both men spoke throughout Wisconsin, with their individual campaigns converging in front of more than 30,000 people on the steps of the Capitol building in Madison. Each stressed issues designed to appeal to the mostly liberal and college age crowd, like abortion rights and Clinton's proposal for the National Service Trust Fund. Meanwhile, Bush mostly confined his Wisconsin visits to the northern half of the state, and Perot never visited it once during his entire campaign.

Throughout the race, a neutral agent called "Rock the Vote" inadvertently assisted Clinton in his bid for the presidency. Designed to encourage traditionally apathetic young people to register and ultimately vote in the 1992 election, Rock the Vote brought speakers such as Jesse Jackson to campus. Jackson's speech yielded more than 1,200 newly registered — and mostly Democratic — voters. On October 1, with a series of speeches by local politicians and live music provided by Blackjack Davey, Willy Porter and Tony Jarvis, Rock the Vote registered 4,076 Madison voters in one day.

These efforts not only managed to galvanize many college-age people who were previously uninvolved in politics, but it also seemed to give Clinton the boost he needed at the polls. Some

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Out of the Mud

Wisconsin elects fair–playing Feingold to U.S. Senate

Stephen Thompson

Despite persistent news coverage indicating big changes in the makeup of the U.S. Senate in 1992, the end result was only a moderate degree of turnover. The so-called "Year of the Woman" only brought the total number of female senators from two to six, and a scant few incumbents were actually ousted when it came time for voters to make their final choices.

But Wisconsin was an exception to that rule. Incumbent Republican Sen. Robert Kasten, 50, lost his Senate seat to 39-year-old state Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Middleton, in what had been one of the most unusual and entertaining elections in Wisconsin history.

For months before the Sept. 8 Democratic primary, the race looked simple: Two mediocre moderates (U.S. Rep. Jim Moody and Milwaukee millionaire businessman Joe Checota) were at work pouring millions of dollars into political advertisements, while Feingold, a little-known dark horse, saw his five-year, low-budget campaign go sour. A scant four weeks before the Democratic primary, Feingold had a firm grip on a whopping 10 percent of the vote in polls.

But something strange happened as the primary drew nearer. Moody's and Checota's ads became increasingly combative. Moody attacked Checota's ethics as a businessman. Checota slung mud right back. Then came Feingold's ads, which displayed an amiable, everyday-guy candidate. After weeks and months of squabbling between Moody and Checota (Kasten must have felt pretty comfortable), Feingold's commercials suddenly propelled the candidate to the top of the polls.

An uneasy last-minute truce between Moody and Checota did no good, and in desperation Moody turned his attacks toward Feingold. Checota, who had spent a total of $3.6 million on his campaign, responded by releasing a TV ad lambasting Moody for attacking "a good and decent man."

Michael Fankhauser

The ad represented everything short of an outright endorsement of Feingold ("I may never be your Senator..."), and Feingold ended up winning nearly 70 percent of the state primary vote, despite having been outspent 10–to–1.

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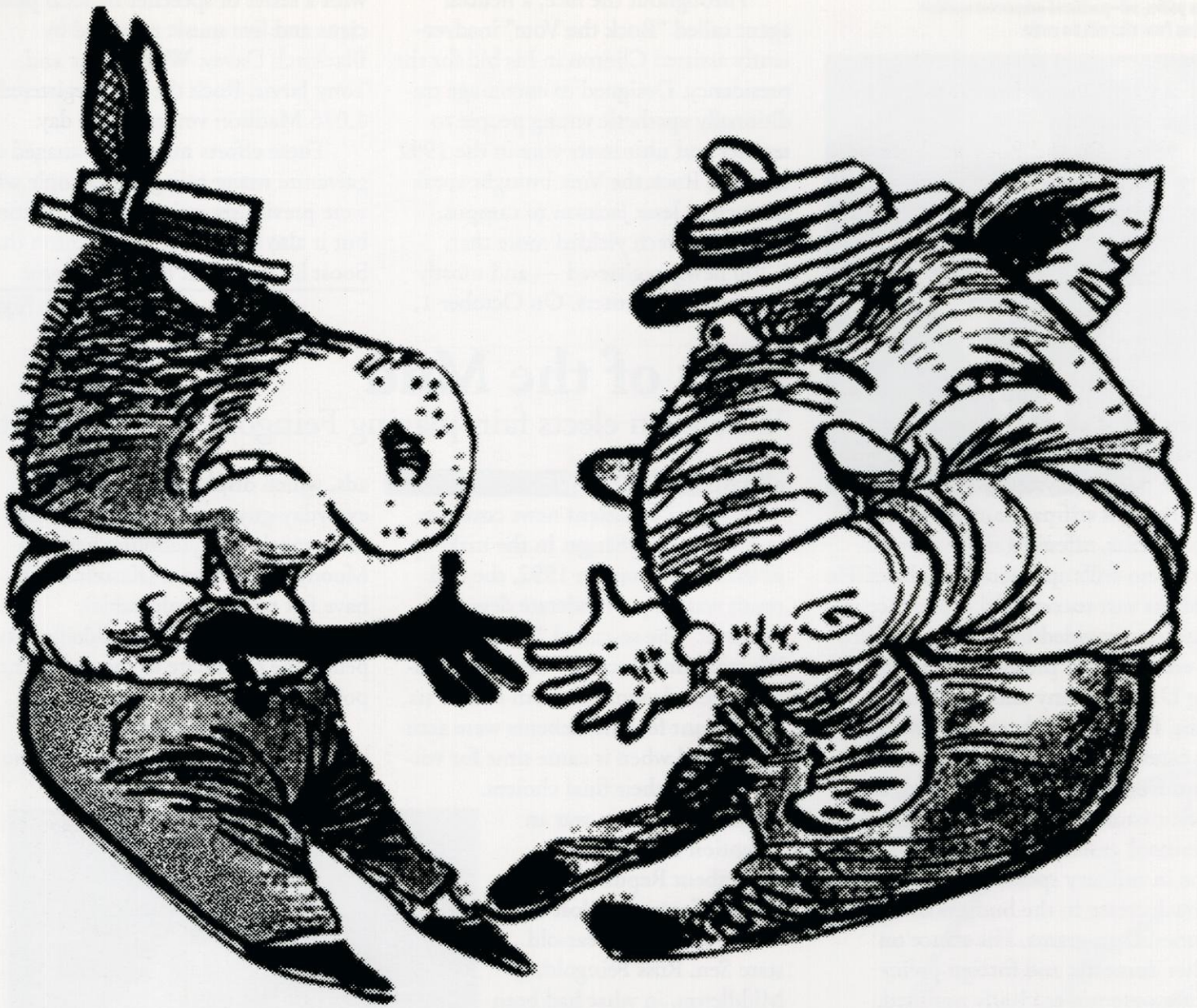


The Democrats and Republicans presented themselves as having very different stances on issues, even though it appeared not to be the case. The difference laid in their system of values, which was the defining factor in how they were perceived by the public.

Continued from Previous Page

In his victory speech to supporters, Feingold credited the positive tone of his campaign for his success.

"With almost a pitiful amount of money for this race, the TV ads entertained Wisconsin while delivering a very serious message," he said.

At that point, with seven weeks left before the general election, Feingold had only to hold onto his momentum and clean reputation to defeat the 12-year incumbent Kasten. The race grew sticky — each camp attempted humor tactics to make its opponent look bad — but the ads were nothing compared to the nastiness of Kasten's previous campaigns, the last of which actually resulted in a lawsuit against him.

Kasten's strong point had always been his ability to campaign on the offensive, but Feingold's "Mr. Clean" reputation clearly made that difficult: If Kasten chooses not to attack, Feingold continues to look good; if he attacks, he makes himself look bad.

But Kasten did manage to put Feingold on the defensive, since the Kasten ads concentrated primarily on Feingold's controversial liberal politics (opposition to balanced budget amendment, term limitations and a popular crime bill) rather than his character.

But in the end, Kasten's efforts were not sufficient to defeat the charismatic Feingold, and despite pre–election polls that predicted a close race near the end, Feingold handily defeated Kasten, 57 to 43 percent.

It is now up to Feingold to follow through on his campaign promises: to visit every Wisconsin county (there are 72) each year he is in office, to attack the federal deficit (with his now-famous 82–point program) and to work for national health care, abortion rights and education.

Even with those goals in mind, Feingold didn't hesitate to take one final shot at Kasten in his victory speech.

"Senator, there's something wrong with the way you campaign," Feingold said. "What's wrong with the truth? We have enough problems with government without corruption and defacement of the political process."

Continued from Page 25

Madison election results showed that Clinton received as much as 80 percent of his votes in areas heavily populated by students.

Wisconsin and Rock the Vote were only two factors in Bill Clinton and Al Gore's election victory, but they accurately represent much of what they purported to stand for in the election. Wisconsin is widely regarded as a progressive state, and college-age people tend to be open to new ideas and fresh approaches; consequently, both seemed especially receptive to Clinton's recurring campaign theme of change.

Months after Clinton's election victory, feelings of fear and uncertainty have been overshadowed by an air of hope. But with new crises and controversies arising every day, it remains to be seen whether Clinton can fulfill his promise of positive change and lead America to a state of renewed prestige.

Insider Trading and the Politics of Politics

STEPHEN THOMPSON

1992 was not an entirely prosperous year for the political insider, with many voters choosing to oust the candidates with the most experience within the political system. In the Democratic primary to face incumbent U.S. Rep. Scott Klug, R–Wis., voters in the 2ND congressional district did just that, choosing Ada Deer over a Madison politician with an 18–year career in the state legislature.

Deer's general election bid against Klug was decisively unsuccessful, but against state assembly speaker pro tempore David Clarenbach, her rise to prominence was nothing short of phenomenal. A little–known university lecturer, former social worker and Native American rights activist, Deer seemed the longest of shots to beat the well–connected Clarenbach, who raised more than $400,000 in campaign funds during the course of the primary race.

But it was precisely that fundraising that soured voters on Clarenbach. An article in Madison's weekly Isthmus newspaper investigated and criticized his use of Political Action Committees—special interest groups that make large contributions to political campaigns—to raise money, and implied in a banner front-page headline two weeks before the primary that Clarenbach had "sold out."

Deer, who had already made an issue of her refusal to accept PAC money, enjoyed a sudden surge in the polls despite her wooden speaking style and notorious uneasiness in front of cameras.

"The difference between us lies in the experience, the perspective, the lives that we have chosen," Deer said in an interview before the election. "David has chosen to become a professional politician. He has spent 20 years in the Madison legislature. I have spent 30 years working with real people in the real world in a variety of positions."

MICHAEL FANKHAUSER

Deer won the Sept. 8 primary by a huge 20–point margin, forcing Clarenbach into retirement and leaving herself to face the well–financed and telegenic Klug, who won his seat in a 1990 upset over 16–term incumbent U.S. Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D–Wis.

Having given up his seat in the state legislature to run for Congress, Clarenbach made room for Democrat Tammy Baldwin, who easily defeated Labor–Farm candidate Mary Kay Baum and Republican Patricia Hevenor to become the first openly gay state legislator in Wisconsin history.

After winning the primary, Deer quickly lost momentum to Klug, whose ubiquitous, well–produced radio and television ads stood in stark contrast to Deer's low–budget campaign. And despite the "coattail" effect expected to arise out of victories for Bill Clinton for President and Russ Feingold for U.S. Senate, the end result of the campaign was a landslide victory for Klug, who received 61 percent of the popular vote in the Nov. 3 general election.

In his victory speech, Klug said he will work closely with the Clinton Administration despite his disappointment with then–President George Bush's loss the same night.

"I will work with Clinton," Klug said. "That's what I ran for—I'm going to get things done. This country faces serious problems, economic difficulties and a crisis in health care. I'm not about to let partisan differences get in the way of reform."

XAVIER BASURTO

THE YEAR OF THE WOMAN

asking for the moon and other misgivings...

KRISTEN BOWDEN

1992 was often hyped as the "year of the woman," and at this university women hold many top administrative positions, a fact that adds force to that symbolic term.

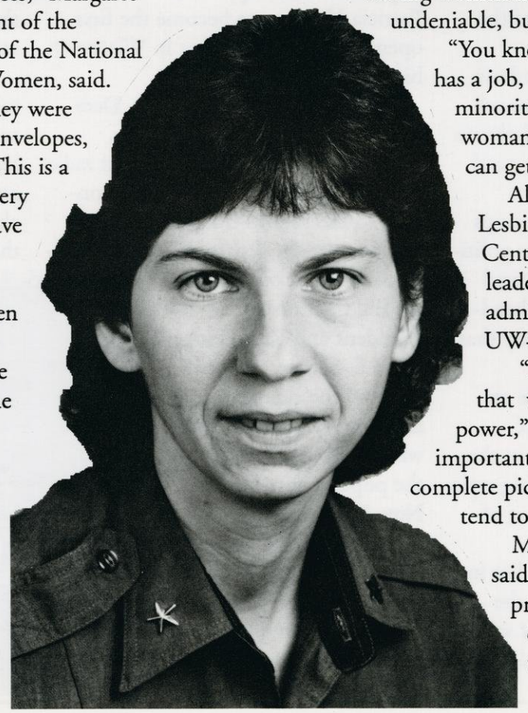
And though they face numerous challenges and confront different issues than men do, women currently provide more leadership at the University than at any other Big Ten school. The impact of women during the election year was undeniable, but 1992 had a different meaning for many of these high-powered women.

"I guess they envisioned some Amazon six–foot woman as police chief."

"I hope the 'year of the woman' means that women get respect. Women in power and women in more mundane roles … allow this country to run," Jan Sheppard, assistant to the Dean of Students, said. "It's also a chance for us to talk about people from all kinds of backgrounds—it gives us a sense of all kinds of women."

According to Dean of Students Mary Rouse, "It's the year of the woman to the extent that people have begun to understand that the number of women in the legislature is painfully small. We're not asking for the moon—we're just asking for equal representation."

"I like the label; it's allowed women to get publicity in their races," Margaret McMurray, president of the Wisconsin chapter of the National Organization for Women, said. "For many years, they were ignored—stuffing envelopes, ringing doorbells. This is a major shift that is very important. They have to run before they can win."



But some women said they weren't so optimistic about the election year and the impact of women within it.

"It was primarily a media term," Virginia Sapiro, a political science professor specializing in women and politics, said. "If you have a true democracy, how can you have a system where 50 percent of the population owns 17 percent of the positions?"

"Women shouldn't be used as tokens," WSA Co–president Kathy Evans said. "There was an article by Ellen Goodman in a Boston newspaper about the 'year of the woman' saying it was a symbolic statement. But we can't view it that all women think the same and that they are the antidote for what's plaguing the political system."

Beyond the fact that the number of women in power is significantly higher than in other Big Ten schools, many female UW administrators said having women in power here serves another purpose.

"The women in leadership provide balance and role models for students and other employees," Sheppard said.

"I believe it makes a difference, understanding that the most important quality that leaders bring is competence. Because our lives are complex, we bring some excellent organizational skills in order to get things done," Rouse said.

Sue Riseling, who has served as Madison's chief of police for two years, said the importance of having women in positions of authority is undeniable, but that a bias exists.

"You know, it's interesting that if a man has a job, it's assumed that women and minorities can't get the job. But if a woman has a job, men assume they can get that job," she said.

Alnisa Allgood, director of the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Campus Center, said the traditional image of leaders is changing with administrations like the one at UW–Madison.

"It's a good thing that states that women can hold positions of power," Allgood said. "It's also important because you bring a more complete picture into view. Most women tend to know what men's values are."

Many of the women interviewed said they are successful in their present roles, and that there is optimism in the challenges they face.

"I think women have a voice here, but no control over the exclusion of others," Sheppard said.

However, there are differences between the issues that affect men and those affecting women.

"I feel that I confront different issues than men do," Evans said. "People look to women on issues of safety, equity and harassment."

Women in power continually face challenges from within, whether in terms of age, tenure or overall stereotypes.

"The concern that I have in the university system is that there are problems with women getting tenure. We got hundreds of calls regarding Ceil Pillsbury," McMurray said, referring to a professor who sued the University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee—and won her case—after she was refused tenure. "Some departments don't have any women," McMurray added.

According to Riseling, "Age is mixed in there too. I'm young and it makes a big difference. People believe that younger women are more open."

Sapiro said that until recently women were judged on an entirely different scale than men, right up to a stricter GPA requirement.

"General stereotypes cause people to assess women differently," Sapiro said. "I was hired at a lower salary. The University is built up around people who had no extra responsibilities. People on faculty would not have to take care of families," she said, adding that many women in power must combine private and public lives.

Administrators can think of numerous examples of stereotypical attitudes at work. Sometimes their responses involve humor.

"People often remark how small I am [5'4"]. I'm not sure what that means to the job. I just say, 'We grow them smaller these days.' I guess they envision some Amazon, six foot woman as police chief," Riseling said.

"The women in leadership provide balance and role models for students."

"One night I was working in Bascom Hall around 10 P.M. and I went to the women's restroom, and a woman said to me, 'Will you please bring me some more toilet paper?' I said, 'I would if I knew where it was.' The best way to handle these situations is with humor," Rouse said.

Regardless of how they handle discrimination and pressure, the female leadership at the University has had to possess the skills necessary to obtain high-level positions. They contribute these skills to many factors, including role models from both genders.

"I had a math teacher for five years in high school, and his idea was that if you didn't understand something, he didn't explain it well. He never treated the two females different and he never said 'girls can't do math,'" Rouse said.

"Women lead in different styles," Riseling said. "They are far more interested in teamwork and consensus-building [than men]. It's a new management style, and I see more men getting into it. I came in and said, 'What is it that we as a group want to accomplish?' As a group, we moved toward that and they then see that as part of themselves. You can force it or bring it along and support it," she added.

"We're not asking for the moon—we're just asking for equal representation."

UW–Madison's Chief of Police Sue Riseling, (opposite),and Dean of Students Mary Rouse (above) are part of the leadership provided by women in eduation, business and government.
JEFF MILLER/UW NEWS SERVICE (RISELING) AND HEATHER STILLIN (ROUSE)

Rouse said women lead in a style that is process-oriented.

"Women talk through issues. Women's approaches to problem–solving are to get everyone together and talk it out, as compared to a more traditional, hierarchical style," she said.

The "year of the woman" holds a great deal of meaning for students—America's future leaders—just as it does for those in power.

"I think that women on campus are very politically aware. To say that this is a generation of students who are uninvolved is just not true, " McMurray said.

The "Year of the Woman" only reinforced what the UW has already understood: that women are capable leaders and that experience can only increase their impact upon society. With women finally beginning to make some headway in Congress, female student leaders have much more to which they can look forward: continuing to make a real difference.

A Legacy of Leadership

JODI COHEN

Immersed in a grueling schedule of 20–hour working days, consulting with health care experts and meeting with members of the task force on health care reform, former University of Wisconsin–Madison chancellor Donna E. Shalala took a breather recently to reminisce about her Badger years.

Compared to managing the Department of Health and Human Services' $539 billion budget and 125,000 employees, being chancellor of UW–Madison might seem like a walk on the beach. But when Shalala arrived in 1988, racial tensions on campus were predominant — she came just in time to witness a fraternity's mock "slave auction" — and the university athletic budget was deeply in debt. And though she was the target of controversy for allowing the Reserve Officer Training Corps program to remain on campus (despite a nationwide military ban on gays and lesbians), instituting a "hate speech" code and falling short of her proposed minority recruitment goals, Shalala's reputation as a hard–working innovator remains nearly untarnished.

Shalala, 51, left UW–Madison in January 1993 to become secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services for the Clinton Administration. While she expressed excitement and gratitude to Clinton for the opportunity to serve in his Cabinet, as well as confidence in her ability to make a difference in Washington, she said in a statement on December 11, 1992, that "only a call to national service could pry me away from the state and the university I love."

A professor of political science who graduated from Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse in 1970, Shalala was an assistant secretary for policy development and research in the Department of Housing and Urban Development during the Carter Administration. She has also taught at Columbia University and was president of Hunter College in New York from 1980 to 1987.

At UW–Madison, Shalala emphasized a need for multiculturalism with an aggressive plan that sought to double the number of minority faculty members and freshman minority students, as well as requiring ethnic studies courses for all undergraduates. But both Shalala's "Madison Plan" and "Design For Diversity" were often criticized for falling short of minority recruitment goals and failing to retain minority students after their freshman year.

Shalala came to Wisconsin with a national reputation as an educator and expert on urban finance, and she worked to meet the university's growing need for private funds by raising an unprecedented $338 million. She also initiated a $225 million program intended to renovate and add to the university's massive complex of research buildings.

An avid sports fan, Shalala endorsed a link between alumni support of the university and pride in athletic teams. She hired Pat Richter, a popular member of Wisconsin's last Rose Bowl team, to head the floundering athletic department. As director, Richter attracted football coach Barry Alvarez and basketball coach Stu Jackson, helping spur an increase in attendance at games.

For the second time in three seasons, Wisconsin's average increase at its home football games was the third highest in the nation, growing by more than 11,000 per game from 1991. The basketball team enjoyed a similar revival and improved dramatically this season. Shalala said she was especially happy with the Badgers' recent bid to the National Invitation Tournament.

"I'm thrilled for them," she said in a phone interview from Washington. "I think that we made the right decision in bringing Coach Jackson to the university and I think the students agree with that as well as the fans."

During her tenure as chancellor, Shalala made a special point of addressing issues of diversity, undergraduate education and modern management in academic settings, and she attempted to make UW–Madison — the nation's largest public research university with a student population of 42,000 — more "user–friendly." She expanded orientation activities, improved access to classes through touchtone registration and even personally greeted students as they moved in.

"The students are very special at Madison," she said. "They're lively and enthusiastic, and they love the

university. There's no cynicism there about the university."

Shalala identified undergraduate education as an area most in need of improvement, and she said she hopes her successor will place this at the top of his or her list.

"I think there are lots of things that need to be done, but I would guess that advising is the weakest area that needs to be attacked," she said.

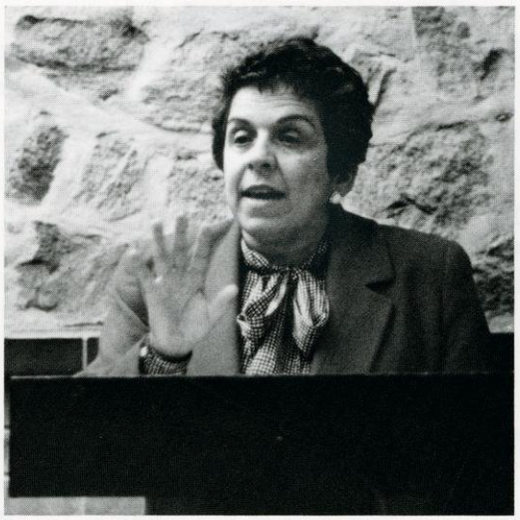
One of Shalala's more controversial actions as chancellor was her implementation of UWS–17.06(2), a "hate speech" code that prohibits "racist or discriminatory comments, epithets or other expressive behavior directed at an individual." Shalala asked the Student Conduct Policy Committee to consider the feasibility of an anti–harassment policy in February 1988.

But on Oct. 11, 1991, in the UW–Milwaukee Post, Inc., et al. v. UW Board of Regents case, the Wisconsin Supreme Court held that UWS–17.06(2) was overly broad, vague and in violation of the First Amendment. State Sen. Barbara Lorman, R–Ft. Atkinson, concurred with the court's decision.

"The UW has an obligation to encourage expressions of diversity, not suppress opinions," Lorman said. "Enforcement of this rule would be government intrusion at its worst — legislating what verbiage may or may not be used."

But Shalala can take responsibility for the growth of the University Research Park, which houses some of the industries that grew from research in UW labs. She also spearheaded a campus–wide smoking ban in 1991 and publicly opposed the exclusion of homosexuals from campus Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) programs.

At Wisconsin, Shalala also oversaw the operation of a 488–bed teaching research hospital with an operation



budget in excess of $260 million, as well as the Institute for Research on Poverty, a nationally known organization that researches the social effects of economic hardship. She also managed an institution where biomedical research involves over 2,000 scientists — more than any other site in America except the National Institute of Health. She said she learned a great deal about the financing of health care by overseeing the UW Hospital and Clinics. In addition, she has long been immersed in issues involving children and poverty through her service on boards like the Children's Defense Fund where she once succeeded Hillary Clinton as chairwoman.

Shalala said she is energized, challenged and delighted with her new position as secretary of DHHS, and is surprised with many aspects of her new job.

"I think that I've learned the job more quickly than I expected," she said. "It's very substantive and it's a lot of fun. I didn't expect it to be this much fun."

The UW is currently conducting a search for a new chancellor and expects to fill the position by the fall of 1993. Shalala said she has high praise for UW–Madison interim chancellor David Ward and will be rooting for the university to choose him as her permanent replacement.

"I think David Ward is first–rate," she said. "He's one of the great teachers of the university, so he understands undergraduate education. He's been in Madison for a long time and he fully understands the university. I think he is a very talented leader."

Although it is unclear what kind of leader the new chancellor will be and what kind of programs he will implement, it is clear that Shalala's successor will have big shoes to fill. She was not afraid to shake things up or draw bipartisan enmity during her tenure, but Shalala was a chancellor with vision and style. When asked how she wanted to be remembered, she expressed fondness for the term "student chancellor."

"I think [I would like to be remembered] as a good citizen and someone who cared about the students — who cared about the undergraduate experience and tried to improve the university to the outside community, whether it's our alums or the Madison community or the people in the state as a whole," she said. "But most of all, I think I'd want to be remembered as a 'student chancellor,' a chancellor who really cared about the student."

Shalala may have moved to a position of national public service, but her legacy as a charismatic leader who produced significant change at UW–Madison will remain.

Wisconsin Import

He's earned it.

After 26 years as part of this university, David Ward, 54, has finally been given the green light to become UW–Madison chancellor.

Born in Manchester, England, and having received both his bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Leeds, Ward traveled to Madison in 1960 on an academic award. He earned his doctorate three years later at the UW. After three years on the faculty of two Canadian universities, Ward rejoined the university in 1966 as part of the geography faculty. He later served as chair of the department for four years and then as associate dean of the Graduate School.

When Donna Shalala was chancellor, he was appointed vice chancellor for academic affairs in 1989. He acquired the title of provost, the chancellor's chief deputy, in 1991.

On May 25, he was selected by a UW search and screen committee to become the next chancellor.

—Anthony T. Sansone

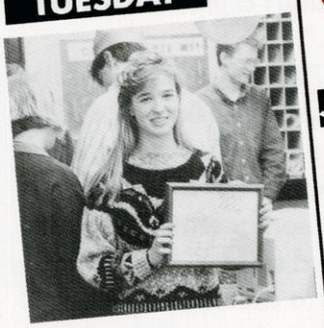
WISCONSIN STATE SCANDAL

50 CENTS

SUMMER 1993, SPECIAL EDITION MADISON, WISCONSIN

Why Stick Around?

TUESDAY



Kill WSA
Off with the head and you're dead. Winner of *The Badger Herald*'s Kill WSA Coloring Contest. *Please see page 2.*

JAM SARDAR

It's been a wild and wacky year for the Wisconsin Student Association — but aren't they all? This year there weren't any pink flamingos, car chases or instances of three people getting sworn in for two co-presidential slots, but resignations and scandals-a-plenty helped make the year as strange and as maddening as any other. It all started a year or so ago...

THE LAST WSA ELECTION ANYBODY CARED ABOUT:
The Spring 1992 Co–Presidential Election

With three major contenders, not just two. Posters everywhere. Can't see the kiosks for the flyers. *The Badger Herald* makes a "surprise endorsement" of the Get Smart Party. But you wouldn't know it. Someone ran off with something like 10,000 copies of the day's paper. After the votes are counted and the election complaints settled, the REAL Party wins the election. Kathy Evans and Victor DeJesus are the new co-presidents... for now.

—Jam Sardar

SHORTEST CO–PRESIDENTIAL TERM:
Kathy Evans and Victor DeJesus, The REAL Party.

In a move that would make even Richard Nixon proud (see *Showcase*), the two co-presidents last about four months before calling it quits. Students come back to campus in September to find they don't have any leadership (like anybody cares). They knew they didn't have to wait long WSA to screw up.

—Jamshi

FASTEST WSA ELECTION TO END UP IN STUDENT COURT:
The Fall 1992 Senate Election

October rolls around, inevitably bringing with it WSA Senate elections. Problem is, there's no Election Commission, the body that governs the WSA election process.

So on the last day of what's supposed to be party registration, one of the groups that lost the election last March decides to file. The result: a party running in an election that doesn't exist.

Another result? The election ends up in Student Court before a single vote is cast.

—Jam Sard

CO–PRESIDENTIAL TERM:
Víctor DeJesús, The REAL Party

Calling the organization a sham and a waste of time, DeJesus announces his resignation as co-president (and subsequent withdrawal from the university) at the beginning of the second semester—making him the only student leader having quit his job twice in a single term.

—Jam Sardar

BEST TIMED RESIGNATION:
Election Commission Chair John Berger

John Berger, a notorious political insider who failed to win his bid for co–president the year before, manages to worm his way into the position of Election Commission Chair. After a controversy regarding his bad-mouthing of a co-presidential candidate (and some other juicy rumors that never made the papers), he resigns—the day before the election.

His reasoning? Other people said he was incapable of doing the job fairly.

He couldn't figure that out *before* taking the job?

—Jam Sardar

WISCONSIN STATE SCANDAL
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Jamshid Sardar.....Editor–in–Chief
Alnisa T. Allgood.....Publisher

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Avant Garde Theater Classic: *Mellemcholy*

Heather Mellem and Andrew Tillema star in Mellemcholy, The Kill WSA Story

The Spring 1993 co-presidential election features several big parties. One, The Last Party, promises to disband WSA and take over themselves. The other, The Kill WSA Party, promises to disband WSA, and then step aside and let a new government form without them.

On another ballot, The Wisconsin Student Public Interest Research Group—a controversial organization that had been denied what it considered to be a fair and sufficient amount of funding—has a referendum on the ballot asking for the restoration and continuation of its funding. Surprisingly, they win.

Not to many people's surprise, however, is the success of The Kill WSA Party. Finally, the WSA Senate votes to disband (with questions of legality thrown to the wind), two weeks before the co-presidents–elect would take their oath of office.

However, the Senate also creates a six-student "board of trustees" to handle WSA's $330,000 budget until a new student government is created. It certainly sounds fair: Students get no representation, and six people who helped destroy 40 years of student involvement in university and state policy get to play with hundreds of thousands of student dollars.

Get It Right! Heather Mellem, above, makes sure reporters spell her name right in their reviews of the political suicide story, *Mellemcholy*. Her innocence and naïve charm make this one act play worth seeing. ☆☆☆½

Flick Pick: *Scandal: The WSA Story*

The Intelligentsia. A scene from *Scandal: The History of WSA*. This film features Madison's best actors and actresses portraying the alert and charismatic heroes that strengthen the foundations of the Wisconsin Student Assocation. ☆☆☆☆

Jam Sardar
Scandal Television Critic

This one has it all: sex (well, not really, but it probably fits in there somewhere), power, rumors and unbelievable stupidity.

It seems the REAL Party's former campaign manager has told one of the co-presidents he rigged the election by stuffing WSA ballot boxes. He goes on to implicate WSA's outgoing treasurer and assistant treasurer. Apparently, his tale is elaborate enough for the co-presidents to believe him—and they promptly resign.

The former campaign manager's defense? He was only kidding.

The university police investigate. The result: They can't find enough evidence of wrongdoing. That's good enough for the WSA Senate, which promptly reinstates Evans and DeJesus.

You Never Give Me Your Money...

WSA Exclusive: Where the Student Fees Go

LISA CHEN
SCANDAL FINANCIAL ADVISOR

Widespread frustration with the Wisconsin Student Association has led to numerous movements to disband student government in the past year, yet many organizations fear that Association's demise will also be their own.

"If WSA were to not exist, then we wouldn't be able to exist at all," said Anne Ditzler, campus coordinator of the Wisconsin Student Public Interest Research Group.

Many student organizations had special reason for concern when this frustration culminated in the WSA Student Senate passing a binding referendum calling for their dissolution, which then appeared on the ballot for fall 1992 student elections.

With 4.1 percent of the student population voting in the election, the referendum nearly passed by the 2–to–1 margin necessary for dissolution. The WSA, having been defined in a 1991 federal court ruling as a non–profit corporation, requires the approval of two–thirds of their stockholders, the students, to dissolve the corporation.

Though the results of the referendum are still up for debate, the loss of WSA would mean that student groups cannot receive funding from the General Student Service Fund, which Segregated University Fees Allocation Committee, the WSA finance branch, disburses. Currently, fifteen student–operated service–oriented organizations receives some or all of their funding through the GSSF.

Ditzler said WISPIRG members recognized that disbandment would negatively affect the group.

"We get money from them so we knew we'd be in trouble," Ditzler said.

If WSA were to disband, students may lose services such as Badger SafeRide, a free late-night campus bus service; the Greater University Tutorial Service, a free academic tutorial program; and the Distinguished Lecture Series, which has brought speakers such as Oscar Arias, Phyllis Schlafly and Chinua Achebe to campus.

SUFAC Chair Joel Zwiefelhofer said students voted to disband WSA because they do not recognize the organization's contributions to the student population.

"People just see the [in]fighting and scandals," he said. "They don't see what WSA does."

Zwiefelhofer added that WSA acts as a liaison between the University administration and students. It also recommends to the chancellor how to distribute student fees among student service groups.

"If WSA disappears, there's no money available," he said. "The chancellor can't approve requests for funds without WSA recommendation."

According to UW System fiscal policy, only students may decide how to distribute funds for non–academic student services.

Becky Westerfelt, executive director of the Rape Crisis Center, added that the center would also suffer if WSA were abolished.

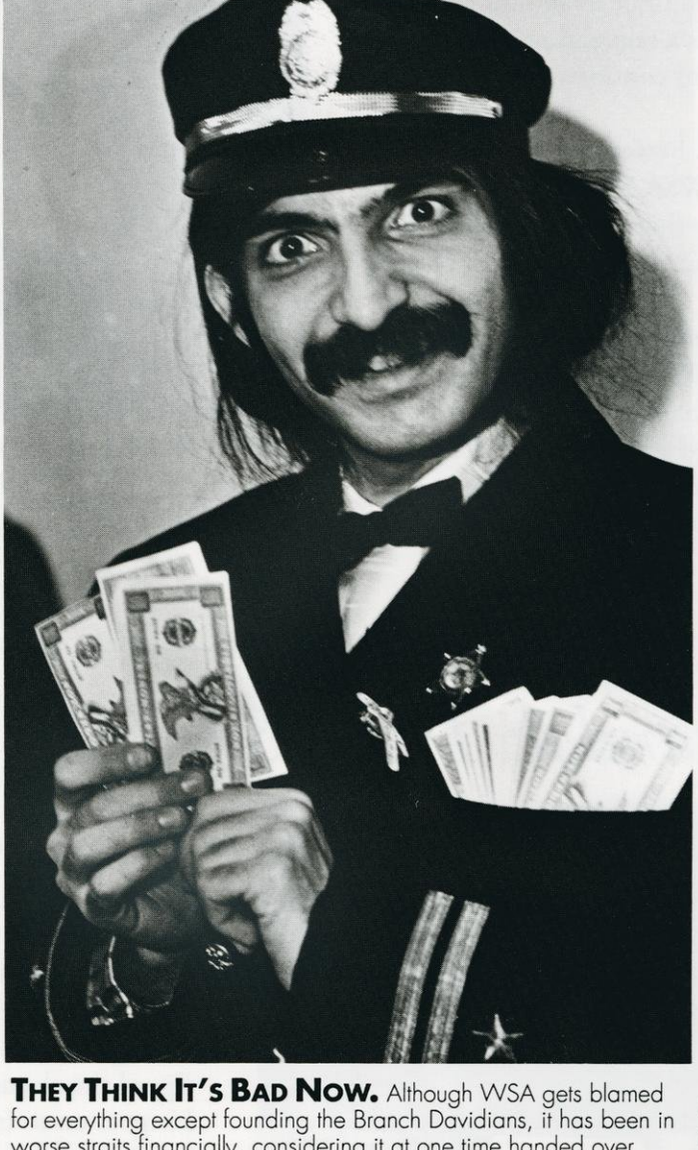
"If we lost our funding, we'd have to look at layoffs," she said. "It would really significantly cripple the program."

SUFAC provides the center with $23,000 annually, which funds student internships, in addition to supplementing two of its programs — the crisis hotline and education for sexual assault prevention.

However, fortunately for the Rape Crisis Center, it does not receive the all of its funding from SUFAC. Other groups are not so lucky.

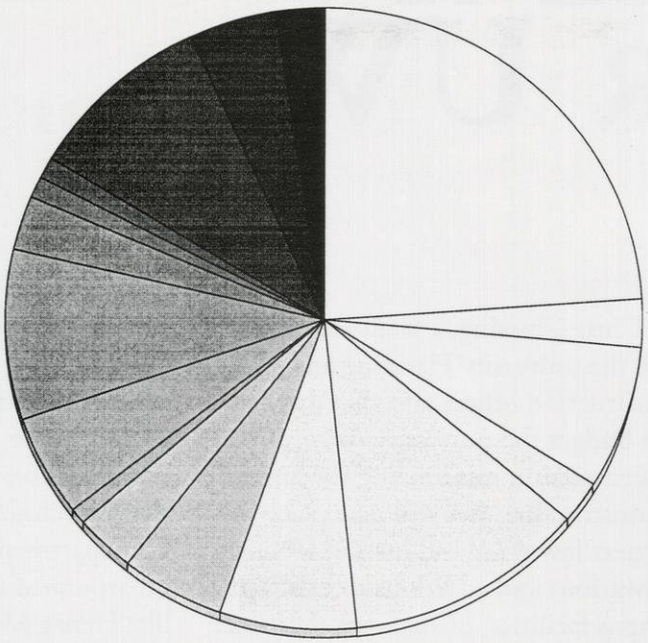
If WSA were to disband, Zwiefelhofer said many student organizations either could not find or would have difficulty finding

Please see GSSF on Page 2E



THEY THINK IT'S BAD NOW. Although WSA gets blamed for everything except founding the Branch Davidians, it has been in worse straits financially, considering it at one time handed over approximately $200,000 to this man, who would then spend it on toys, statues, plastic falmingos and hot–air balloon rides for mice.

The General Student Service Fund: An Explanation



Badger Run	23.8%
Campus Assistance Center (CAC)	2.6%
Campus Women's Center (CWC)	7.5%
Community Law Office (CLO)	2.1%
GUTS/HASH Tutorial	12.2%
Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Campus Center (LGBCC)	7.0%
Madison AIDS Support Network (MASN)	5.3%
Men Stopping Rape (MSR)	3.1%
Peer Resource Program (PRP)	0.8%
Rape Crisis Center (RCC)	5.4%
Student Tenant Union (STU)	8.9%
Segregated University Fees Allocation Committee (SUFAC)	2.8%
University of Wisconsin Greens	1.2%
Vets for Vets	1.0%
Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group (WISPIRG)	9.4%
Women's Transit Authority (WTA)	4.4%
Unallocated Reserves	2.4%

"The General Student Service Fund (GSSF) was established in 1981 as a way to fund non–instructional student services that were in jeopardy of losing funding. GSSF Funding. GSSF funds those student services which provide direct, continuing services to significant numbers of UW–Madison students. Due to the source of these student services being student fees, they are "free" to students."

"Student fees for the 1992–1993 academic year [were] $134 per student per semester, for a total of $9,906,900."

The GSSF was 3.9% of the total student fees budget, or $386,600, or about $5.25 per student per semester. The Wisconsin Student Association is not part of the GSSF.

Source: The Segregated University Fees Allocation Committee

Continued from Page 1E

alternative means of funding.

"Without WSA, I don't see any possibility for funding," he said. "Non–instructional activities are the lowest priority."

Student governance, including distribution of funds for these activities, will continue. Although the referendum was binding — meaning that it called for immediate action — the Wisconsin State Statutes assert that no corporation may dissolve its holdings without a two–thirds vote from members present and voting within the organization. The fall ballot failed to ratify this measure by little more than twenty votes.

In addition to the statute, a Board of Regents' fiscal policy and procedure paper require fees collected for student services to be allocated by students, which makes permanent dissolution of the UW student government unlikely.

For many student groups, this is just as well.

"SUFAC [and WSA] is part of the total picture," Westerfelt said. "If you extract one critical piece of the picture, you've got a big hole."

The current student administration, though determined to dismantle the student governement in its current form, have promised to approve funding for the 1994–1995 academic year prior to fulfilling its disbandment.

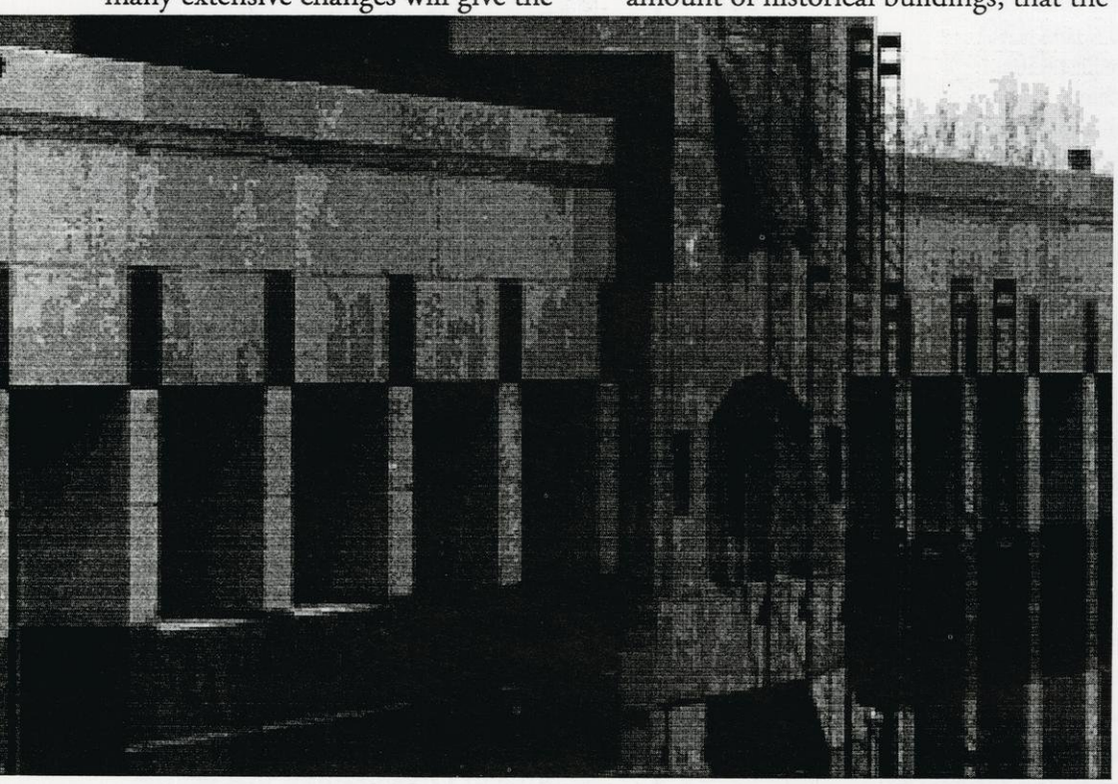
Next Week:

Student Organizations that get the most amount of money, and what (if anything) do they do for you.

Building a Better UW

Rhonda Solberg

UW–Madison graces its 100–plus acre campus with many historical buildings that add a certain favor to the campus with varying architectures that span over a century of planning and construction. However, as needs and wants grow and expand, so will the university. During the 1993–1995 building and renovation program, many extensive changes will give the campus a dramatic facelift.



The university's "master plan" contains three objectives: First, preserve the open spaces on campus, especially those on its west end and by the lakeshore. Gluesing said the university wants to preserve as much green space as possible. Second, any building that is constructed will be concentrated in the more urban areas of campus. The addition of the new business school building on University Avenue is an example. Finally, the open spaces on campus, such as Henry Mall, will be promoted.

Chris Gluesing, a facilities architect with the university Planning and Construction office, said that due to a lean budget the university will concentrate on minimizing the amount of construction that will take place in the next few years and instead focus on renovations and additions to existing campus facilities. He believes that since the university does possess such a great amount of historical buildings, that the university will seek to promote, rather than downplay, them in their plan to renovate the university.

Many major changes have taken place this year to reflect this movement. The construction of new Business School building and an addition to the Engineering Building have maintained green space. Other renovations, such as the re–roofing of Science Hall and the improvement of the first–floor lobby of Memorial Union, have made significant promotion of these buildings. Additional renovations, like those planned for the Armory, the Law Building and the Biochemistry building, will make better use of current space, while new buildings to house the biotechnology and art departments will be incorporated into areas like Henry Mall and near the SERF.

One of the biggest changes seen on the UW campus in the past year has been the addition of a new business school building. The $37 million project will be open for use by fall 1993. The building covers over 260,000 square feet with thirty classrooms, including several good–size lecture halls and one large auditorium. These lecture halls will be much like those in the newly–modified Engineering Building, which will take advantage of the shift in technologies for instructional purposes.

The College of Engineering also received a new look this year. The new addition to the Engineering Building was completed in January 1993, opening just in time for the spring semester. Renovating the building, including the spectacular glass front, cost $18 million. The college will also soon begin construction on another building, which was featured in a virtual reality "walk–through" of the college grounds.

The century–old slate roof on Science Hall has been replaced with asphalt shingles, a decision that stirred up some controversy among some Madison citizens. Many felt that the slate tiles should have been replaced with slate. The original tiles had been in place for an entire century, and

replacing them with more slate would allow the roof to last another hundred years. Asphalt shingles, on the other hand, have a life expectancy of mere decades—probably around 30–40 years, according to Thomas Vale, chair of the geology department. Vale said the University decided to go with the asphalt shingles because of short–term price concerns. A new slate roof would have cost over $1 million, while asphalt shingles cost about $75,000.

Even one of the favorite old familiar sights on campus has been improved. Memorial Union's Deli and Sweet Shop was moved across the way to make room for a new information desk and campus store. The store, Essentials, sells UW and Union T–shirts; school supplies; souvenirs and other paraphernalia. The Deli has been enlarged with additional counter space. The Union alterations fit nicely into the university's plan to save money on building costs—the project was one of the smaller endeavors, costing around $500,000. Union officials, however, had planned additional renovations, which were stalled due to a lack of segregated fees and income.

One of the more hotly debated changes has been the renovation of the Armory on Langdon Street. The Red Gym holds great historical value for the University. It has been used for political conventions, presidential candidate speeches and statesmen, basketball games, proms and rushes. Opened in 1894, the Armory or "Red Gym" has survived numerous scheduled demolitions and a fire bombing during an anti–war protest in 1970. The building was designed by two famous local architects who later designed Science Hall. In 1974, it was added to the National Register of Historic Places.

A committee designed to

The Other Bomb

Armory remains scarred from an explosion that occurred 23 years ago

JANNA BRAYMAN

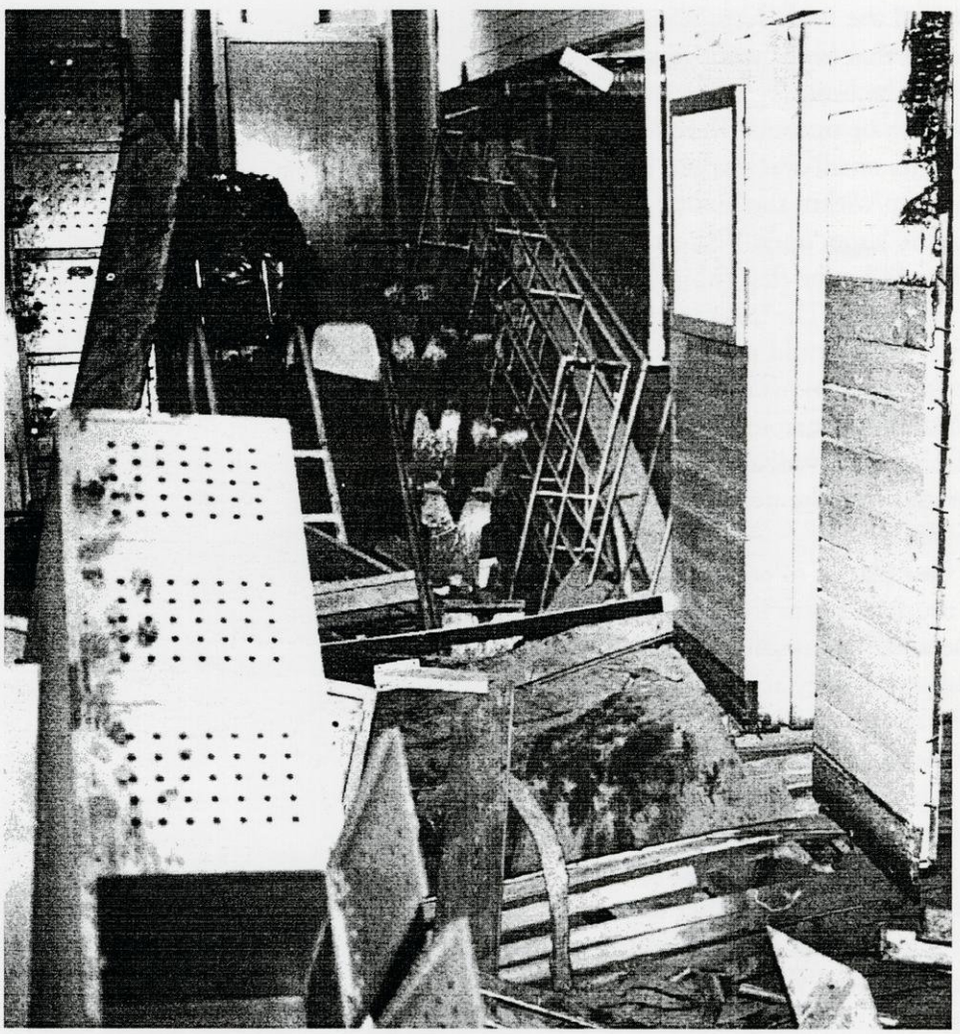
Most students already know the story of the Sterling Hall bombing, the action that many say heralded the end of the protest movement. But a more unusual, lesser-known event lay in its shadow: the throwing of a firebomb into the Armory, which caused permanent damage to the structure.

The latter bombing, which took place on January 3, 1970, was one of several instances of vandalism directed at the Army Mathematics Research Center and Reserve Officers Training Corps. The Sterling Hall incident was directed toward the AMRC—which was reportedly conducting research that had direct applications in the Vietnam War—while the Armory bombing was the result of the ROTC's use of 80 percent of the building's office space.

The status of the Armory (also known as the Red Gym) at that time was already controversial, according to Dean of Students Mary Rouse. She said some people considered the Red Gym an eyesore, while others adamantly opposed the destruction of the building because of its sentimental value for students and faculty.

The Red Gym's locker room remains untouched, its door locked at all times. The floor is completely collapsed and debris is strewn about the room. The metal lockers have sunk into the huge hole in the floor, and benches are turned over. Soot still paints a picture oxn the walls.

With the planned renovation of the Red Gym, this room will be reconstructed, but the bombing will be commemmorated through pictures displayed in the Armory.



MICHAEL FANKHAUSER

SEVEN MONTHS BEFORE STERLING HALL, this Armory locker room fell victim to an anti–ROTC "protest"—in the form of a homemade bomb that devestated the room. At the time, the ROTC utilitized the majority of the Armory.

determine future use of the Red Gym, chaired by Dean of Students Mary Rouse, recommended that the building be transformed into a "gateway of the university" for visitors, prospective students and their families. The plans include incorporating the visitor information center (currently embedded in the Park Street side of the Memorial Union), the Campus Assistance Center (now in an old house on Lake Street), the admissions office, the welcome and orientation programs, programs for international students and a multicultural center.

"We want to make this building the hub of activity it was in its first four decades of its existence," Rouse said. "Many students have been here for years and unfortunately never had the chance to be in the building."

The effects of time and disuse have weakened the Red Gym. Rouse admitted that lot of work must be done on the building before new offices can be opened. To renovate the Red Gym: small areas would be opened up within the building to create the large, open Visitors' Center that would be the first thing people see upon entering. The 20–yard pool on the first floor would need to be removed for obvious reasons, yet the tile and pillars surrounding the pool would be preserved, and the area converted into the new Office of Admissions.

"Our plan is to restore the building very much as it was in its beginning," Rouse said. "Everything that's beautiful would stay exactly as it is."

Fortunately, its envelope construction, with its one–and–a–half inch gap between the exterior and interior walls, has kept the building in remarkable shape— preventing the effects of water and weather damage. The elaborate heating and cooling duct system will need virtually no repair. The system, ahead of its time for 1894, lay unused due to the lack of a sufficiently powerful drive system, which are readily available today. This discovery reduced the renovation costs by $3.5 million, according to Rouse.

No start date has been set because plans have not passed all the appropriate committees. Rouse hopes the facility will be ready for use by 1995, and that a half–million dollars has already been received for planning. A total of $9 million will be needed in the '95–'97 biennium to complete the project. Rouse added that the Board of Regents have approved the plan and will place the project as the first item of business for the biennium.

Other major changes to the university in the coming years, according to Gluesing, include a $26 million biochemistry building, providing more laboratories to the existing facilities. The structure— currently located at 425 Henry Mall— will be demolished, and a new building constructed in its place. An addition to, and remodeling of, the Law School on Bascom Hill are also in the planning stages. Gluesing said the project will cost approximately $15 million.

A new art building is also being planned, with the building tentatively to be located in the Dayton and Park Street area, next to the SERF. Gluesing said the art department is currently scattered throughout campus, and that it will eventually be housed in one central building. However, due to budget restrictions, the project will be executed in multiple phases. Work will be done first on the buildings housing the department that are considered unsafe, with construction on the new building to follow.

The campus area may seem in a state of disrepair in coming semesters, but the changes made in the university will provide them with better instructional facilities, more resources and possibly a new "gateway to the university" for incoming students, visitors and family members. Such a facelift, however inconvienent at present, may be just the thing to build a better UW.

It May Not Be Reality, But It Was Virtual

Nicole Zellner

The biennial Engineering Expo provides an opportunity for the 4,000 students in the College of Engineering to show off what they have learned in their years of schooling.

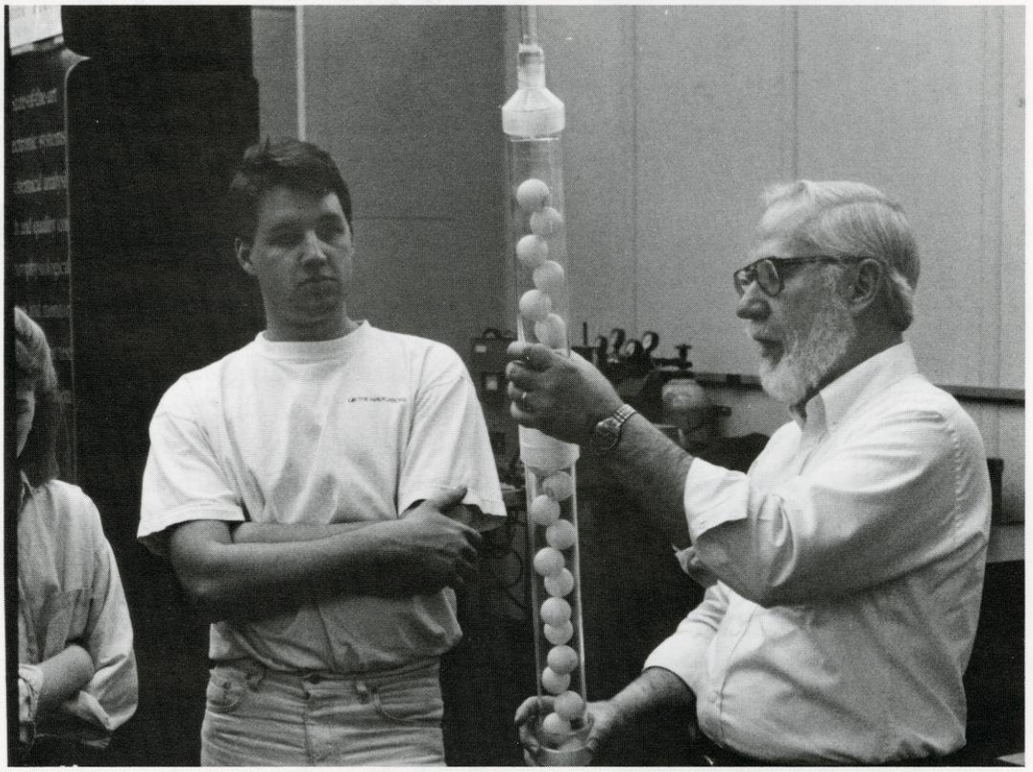
A predominantly student–run event, the 1993 Expo theme—Challenging the Senses—attempted to encourage students to find new ways for people to communicate with machines, the environment and each other. With over 100 exhibits, visitors had a chance to experiment: with the cutting–edge technology that is developed by and used at the UW.

"We were looking to try and create exhibits that were hands–on," Patrick Christian, the Expo's publicity chairman, said. "The theme was broad so that students could create exhibits that would enhance people's perceptions beyond the norm or bring them up to the standards."

One of these exhibits, and by far the most popular, was "Fantasy d' Lights," a laser–light multimedia production. The show challenged viewers' sense of vision with seven brilliant color laser lights, computer animation and video footage of the College of Engineering. The show was held in the newly constructed Grainger Technology Transfer Auditorium in the new Engineering Hall, and it was hard to tell if the crowd was more impressed with the new desks and comfortable chairs or the laser show.

Another popular exhibit was the Virtual Reality display, a technique employed in the making of several recent movies. While many people waited in line to experiment with the machines, others said they were disappointed.

"I thought the student one was really good, considering their equipment and the amount of money they had to spend," said Nikki Walter, a junior in engineering mechanics. "I think it got too much publicity, though. Only a few people could do it at one time, and you had to wait a while. There were other exhibits that were just as interesting but that did not receive the same amount of attention."



A student looks on as a demonstrator explains his project

Melissa Sieger

With the tours divided into three routes, a visitor could spend the entire weekend trying to see everything. The Blue Route contained both displays. It also held all of the vehicle exhibits, from a formula car to a hybrid electric vehicle, which was to be raced in a national competition at the end of May. The Blue Route was the most crowded of the three, but it held many sense–challenging exhibits.

The Red Route, while less populated, contained exhibits that were just as interesting. Here you could look into the UW's nuclear reactor, play volleyball in the dark, pick up a Bucky Badger magnet made from recycled plastic and control a robot's arm to perform a task.

The Green Route contained the last six exhibits, each of which displayed technology as it actually is: at work in the real world. Advanced alloys shaped into superplastics, crystal growth used for superconductor applications and plasmas seen as the glowing gases in neon signs were just a few of the industrial applications exhibited on this route.

Most Expo '93 exhibits were funded by engineering student organizations. Each Expo year, Polygon, the Engineering Student Council, distributes about $2,000 to each organization on the condition that the money will be returned if it chooses not to have an exhibit at the Expo. In addition, the Expo Executive Committee gives out $5,000 to some individuals and small group exhibitors. Several corporations also funded exhibits, including General Motors, Ford, Frito Lay and Kraft.

"I liked it," said sophomore Jeff Hunker. "It was kind of like the Museum of Science and Industry down in Chicago, with all the detailed exhibits. Sometimes I missed what the presenter had to say, but my questions were answered thoughtfully."

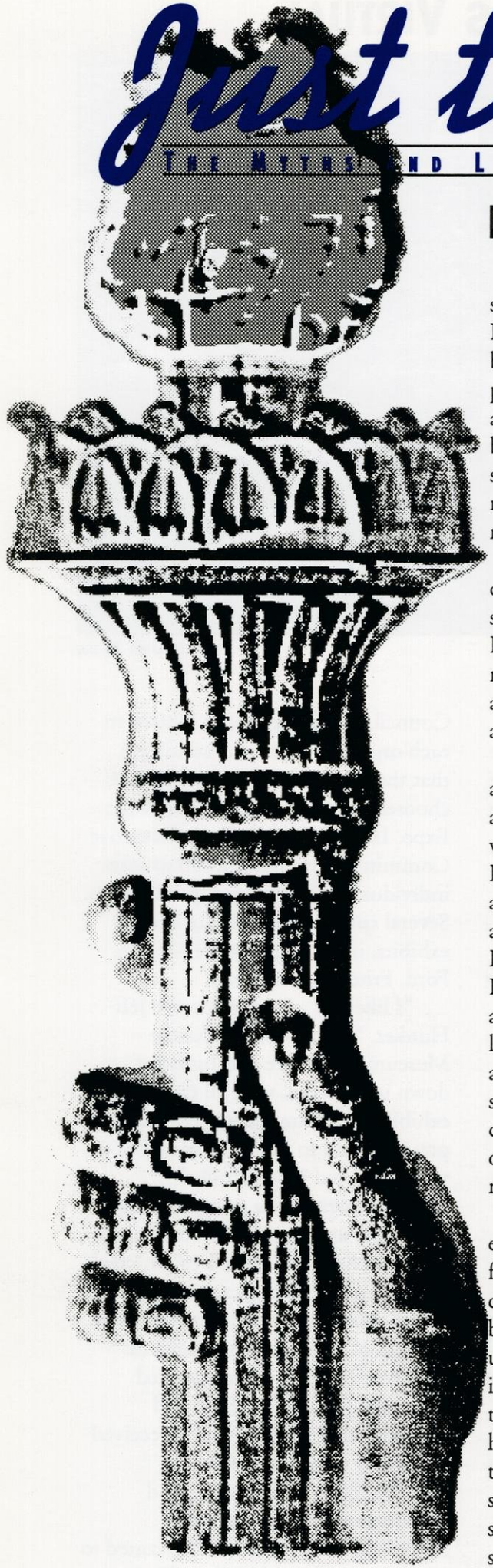
"We spent over a year planning this Expo, and overall, I would have to give it an 8 on a scale of 1 to 10," said Christian. "We had great publicity and record–breaking attendance, but there was lots of room for improvement."

Over 21,000 people attended Engineering Expo in 1993, and Christian said the publicity it received was better than ever before.

"We had TV coverage, good newspaper coverage and radio advertisements," he said. We wanted to get across to the public that this was going to be a weekend of high interest and fun–filled involvement."

Just the Facts...

The Myths and Legends of University of Wisconsin



Kirsten Bowden

Did you hear that Van Hise Hall is sliding downhill? Or that the Humanities building was designed to be riot–proof? Or that hundreds of pink flamingos stood on what was once a cemetery? Rumors such as these may be unfounded, but stories like them spread from class to class, creating mental images of the supernatural, the macabre and the bizarre.

The oft–celebrated—and completely untrue—story of the seemingly upside–down Humanities Building was that it was designed to be riot–proof, due to its lack of an easily accessible frontal entrance, windows and its slanted base.

"Nobody sat around and anticipated what went on," Jim Roeber, the administrative assistant of the Department of Planning and Construction, said, adding that the building was designed long before the riots of the late '60s and early '70s. "Basically, the architect said if it were one solid mass, it would create a skyscraper effect. He tried to open it up and make it less monumental."

The Humanities building, oddly enough, possesses many other falsehoods which relate to the fate of its designer. One version states that the building was indeed constructed upside–down, much to the dismay of its designer, who then climbed through the doorway in its ceiling, plunging to his death. Another even less–viable tale told is that the large windows on the south face of the roof were meant to be solar panels. However, since they faced south, instead of west, they were ineffective. He (again) plunged to his death from the top of the building.

One of the most famous campus legends revolves around Science Hall. Rumors have circulated about various disturbing discoveries, from a human hip to an entire body.

"In the morgue, they stored bodies. It was true that they found a foot from a cadaver," said J. Frank Cook, director of the UW Archives.

As Science Hall used to be the center to study all sciences, many biological science studies were conducted in its morgue. However, there hasn't been a dissection in Science Hall since 1956, but rumors fly as fast as the ghosts that are said to haunt it.

"People start telling stuff. It may be that someone had a sheet on," Cook said.

Workers hired to move the statue of Abraham Lincoln found two buried beneath it—a reminder that the hill served as the first cemetery in Madison.

Other stories involving campus corpses have turned out to be true. Some years ago, workers hired to move the statue of Abraham Lincoln on Bascom Hill found two bodies buried beneath it — a reminder, Cook said, that the hill served as the first cemetery in Madison.

The bodies were identified as William Nelson and Samuel Warren, who died while working on the capitol in 1837 and 1838, respectively.

Another tale involves "Tunnel Bob," a man said to inhabit the old steam tunnels, which cover most of the central campus.

"I wouldn't be surprised — it's warm and cozy down there. They say he leaves notes for the physical plant program as if he's doing them a favor," Roeber said. "He's getting free rent."

Some students have even reported Tunnel Bob sightings.

"He's a tall, skinny guy — he always tried to get in the [southeast] dorms," University sophomore Kristen Carr said.

Art Hove, special assistant to the provost and author of *The University of*

Wisconsin: A Pictorial History, said he caught a glimpse of Tunnel Bob recently, but questioned his ability to inhabit such an environment.

"They put locks on all the entrances," Hove said.

Some of the events relayed in these stories actually led to the formulation of the policies that we have come to take for granted in the daily routine of campus life.

"In the late '70s, some girl was studying in Memorial Library and some guy killed her with a huge axe — that's why there are ID checkers," University junior Tina Ahedo said. Officials at the UW Archives verified the claim and said that a plaque at the entrance explains the incident. Similarly, photo identification was the result of frequent campus disruptions in the 1960s, according to Hove's book.

Cook recalled many rumors that were designed to entertain rather than shock.

"There is a crude legend that says every time a virgin walks up the hill, Abe stands up," he said.

Campus disruptions spawned many other legends, such as the array of pink flamingos on Bascom Hill and the famed model of the Statue of Liberty

"In the late '70s, some girl was studying in Memorial Library and some guy killed her with a huge axe — that's why there are ID checkers."
—University junior Tina Ahedo

— both of which were the work of Leon Varjian. In 1978, the then 25–year–old Varjian, ran for, and was elected as, WSA vice–president. He successfully used the position to turn the campus upside–down, and get elected to a second term—the only vice–president—or co–president—to do so.

"As WSA [vice–] president, he diverted funds of students to things like the ice sculpture. He marched to a different drum. The irony is that he worked for a computer business after he graduated," Cook said.

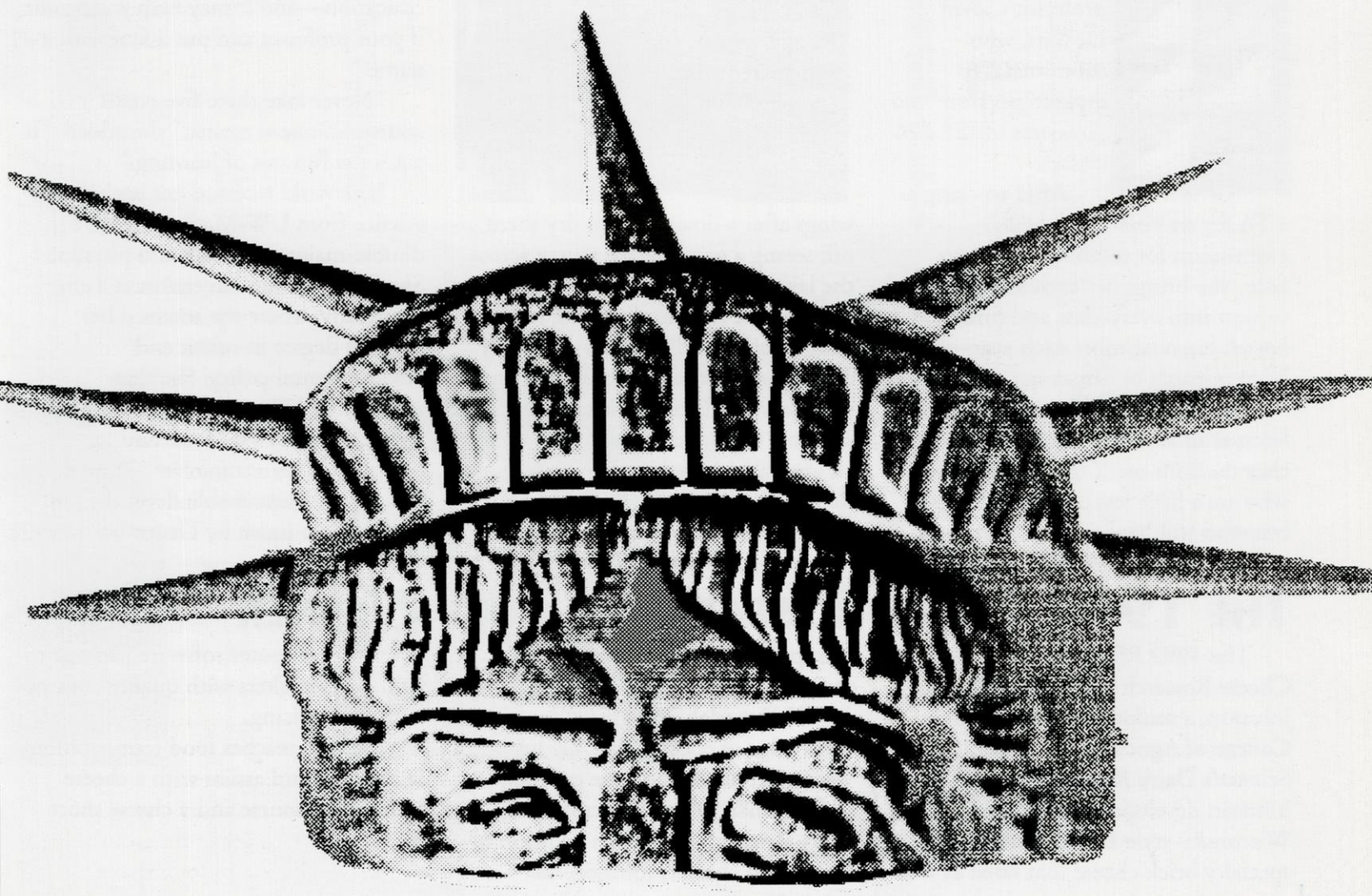
Hove said these sort of pranks don't exist anymore.

"This is not an age of myth. The place has gotten a lot bigger and it takes a lot longer for folklore to spread across the population," he said.

Cook agreed, adding that the '60s and '70s constituted an age of rumors, disruptions and political statements.

"The whole mall on Bascom Hill was a place for demonstrations, but the cost of education has really cut down on the time people can devote to non–academic pursuits," he said.

Whatever the size of the campus, however, legends and lore will always exist. Just remember the impact of rumors the next time you think about lying down on the old Hill Cemetery…



ORIGINAL PHOTO:
DAILY CARDINAL

ACADEMICS & RESEARCH

THE AH–HA PHENOMENON

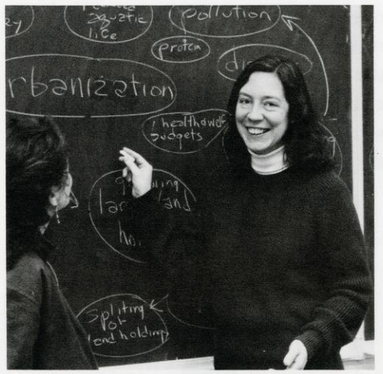
In the fall of 1992, Karen Jankowski, a teaching assistant for Institute for Environment Studies (IES) 126, received the "TA Mentor Appointment" award for excellence in teaching and leadership from former Chancellor Donna E. Shalala.

Jankowski was nominated by course professor Calvin DeWitt, who submitted TA evaluations from two semesters of IES 126 classes.

After working as a TA for six years, Jankowski's enthusiasm for teaching has yet to fade. She brings her excitement for the subject into every class and finds herself learning more each year—not from research but from her students.

"It's reciprocal," Jankowski said. "I learn as much from my students as they do from me. I treat them as peers who are a little less experienced than I, but who still have a lot to contribute."

Jankowski said some of her most memorable experiences in teaching have come from IES 126 field trips, and that the "Ah–ha" phenomenon—which occurs in students while out in the field—tops the list. During these field trips, Jankowski gives them the opportunity to open their eyes to the wonders of nature: watching a white–shouldered hawk spread its



wings after a downpour to dry them off; seeing a garter snake scurry across the lawn, oblivious to the watchful eyes of a startled student; listening to a reading of Rachel Carson's *A Sense of Wonder* and actually noticing the trees turn color on Picnic Point. When her students finally realize what the class is all about, Jankowski can feel content in the knowledge that her job is done. Students will never close their eyes again.

In providing advice to future TAs, Jankowski emphasized that they should not merely hand out knowledge, "Don't overteach," she said. "Make the students curious, and give them the desire to learn. Teach them how to learn. Create a cooperative environment in which the students are your friends. They are knowledgeable, too, so give them some credit."

Jankowski said all students should bring enthusiasm with them into every course. "Seize the course—master the course!," she said. "Get to know your professor, too. That's the way to personalize a large-university education—and it may help your grade if your professor can put a face with a name."

"Never take three five credit courses in one semester," she added. "It takes the fun out of learning."

Jankowski received her bachelor of science from UW-Madison, with a double-major in botany and physics. She furthered her education at Tufts University, where she received her master's degree in urban and environmental policy. She then returned to Wisconsin, where she is working on her Ph.D. in land resources, with a minor in conservation biology and sustainable development. She plans to finish by December 1994.

THE 1992 CHEESE RESEARCH AWARD WINNER

The 1992 Pfizer, Inc. Award for Cheese Research was given to Mark Johnson, a senior scientist in the College of Agriculture and Life Science's Dairy Research Center. Johnson developed the creamy Wisconsin–style Havarti cheese, a specialty brick cheese that fared as well as imported Danish Havarti in consumer taste tests.

"He is widely recognized for his knowledge of cheese, not only in Wisconsin but around the country," said Norman Olson, director of the Dairy Research Center. In addition to developing cheeses, Johnson has created a computer software package to help cheesemakers with quality control and dairy pricing.

Johnson teaches food fermentation at the UW and assists with a cheese technology course and a cheese short course.

THE MEASURE OF A STAR'S DEATH

In January 1993, the Diffuse X–Ray Spectrometer (DXS), built at the UW by physicists in the space physics department, lifted off with the space shuttle Endeavor. Its purpose was to detect and measure X–rays, which may be coming from the vaporized remains of stars that exploded hundreds of thousands of years ago, thus ending their lives in supernova explosions and creating the elements needed to build our galaxy.

In 1974, physicists Don Cox and William Kraushaar, both professors at the UW, theorized that these X–rays— which do not come from any point in particular but seem to emanate from gas pockets everywhere in the sky—might be the remains of stars that exploded as long as 300,000 years ago. In these gas pockets, where temperatures are something on the order of one million degrees Fahrenheit, is the material that eventually forms new stars as the gas cools and condenses over millions of years, according to Cox and Kraushaar's theory.

The data being brought back from space will provide astrophysicists with information concerning the evolution of the galaxy.

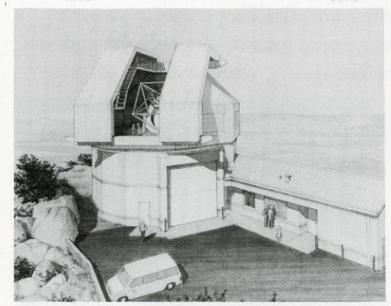
"What we are seeing is like an echo from the past," Wilt Sanders, a scientist who works with DXS, said. "For 30 years, scientists have speculated about the origins of these X–rays, and now this echo, these faint X–rays that we're looking at, are starting to give us some answers."

Preliminary data confirms Cox and Kraushaar's theory, but it will take anywhere from six months to two years to fully analyze the data and determine if the theory is correct.

UW ASTRONOMY:

GOING WHERE NO ONE HAS GONE BEFORE

The UW Astronomy Department is doing its part to "go where no one has gone before" in its development of the WIYN Observatory. WIYN, which stands for Wisconsin, Indiana, Yale, and the National Optical Astronomy Observatories (NOAO), is a collaborative effort by these facilities,



which have combined scientific expertise and financial resources, to survey the sky for stars and galaxies never before visible to the human eye.

The WIYN telescope will gather information much more efficiently than conventional methods of observation, with a wide field of view from a mirror that has the capability of observing up to 100 objects simultaneously. In addition, this 3.5 meter mirror is shaping up to be one of the best in the world, according to a statement released by the NOAO; the average size of the mirror's bumps is less than one-millionth of an inch. "It is the most precise mirror that the University of Arizona's Mirror Lab has ever made," said Art Code, professor of Astronomy at the UW.

The telescope, which will be located at Kitt Peak National Observatory in Arizona, will have a remote observation station on campus, on the fourth floor of Sterling Hall. Here observers will be able to observe objects, via phone lines, regardless of Wisconsin's weather. Students, faculty, and staff will be able to participate in gathering, analyzing, and interpreting the astronomical data essential for new discoveries. WIYN's exceptional design includes an optical system capable of providing sharp images of celestial objects over a field d of view of one degree, roughly four times lager in area than other telescopes of comparable size.

"We have a large, nearly perfect mirror," said Code. "One year from now, we expect to be looking at stars and galaxies with one of the most modern and effective telescopes in the world." By the end of this year, the WIYN telescope will lead the UW into an exciting new era of Astronomy, fostering increased collaboration between the UW and researchers in other major Astronomy departments around the country and the world.

ALL STORIES BY
NICOLE ZELLNER

UW 2000

THE UW DIVISION OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

ON PUSHING THE LIMITS OF INSTRUCTION, ADMINISTRATION AND *COMMUNICATION* IN HIGHER *EDUCATION* AT THE CLOSE OF THE CENTURY

ANTHONY T. SANSONE

As the world approaches the next millennium, the need to gather and transfer information has increased dramatically. The incorporation of information technology—microcomputers, networks and multimedia—into the learning environment has opened many possibilities to both expand services and alter the ways in which the university community interacts, operates and develops.

Looking ahead, Mark Luker, the chief information officer of the new Division of Information Technology, foresees many changes that information technology will provide the university, from instruction to student interaction.

"In the future, we expect that faculty will use computers regularly for demonstrations in their lecture, for lab assignments and for communicating with their students outside of class," said Luker.

For too long, in some people's minds, the university has been too decentralized in its operations, requiring more footwork than necessary to obtain information. The university's Division of Information Technology (DoIT) under Luker, has, through the uniting of the various information technology (IT) service departments on campus, sought to change that problem by improving how the campus receives and exchanges information.

DoIT Associate Director Tad Pinkerton explained that DoIT had to first change its computing focus; a shift from servicing primarily research and academic computing to creating full accessibility for everyone, especially students.

"The university cannot take full advantage of information technology," said Pinkerton, "until every member of the community—faculty, staff and students—has access to computers and information networks."

After a semester–long pilot program, DoIT opened up access to electronic mail to all graduate students in the spring, with access for all students beginning in the fall of 1993. As part of its WiscWorld program, DoIT has implemented other tools to look up and use common university reference materials, including the Network Library System (NLS), the Electronic Access to Student Information (EASi) system and the new WiscINFO, which provides not only university information, but global information at a student's fingertips.

ACCESS TO THE WORLD. The initiatives being made by DoIT will make computer labs, like this one in the Computer Sciences and Statistics buildng, a source of information, both for education and entertainment.

"Facility with information technology is important to students for two reasons," added Pinkerton, "to make learning more efficient and to better prepare for the real world after graduation, where employers increasingly seek computing experience."

Increased student access and use is only one part of a larger equation for DoIT. Once students begin to use and become comfortable with the new technologies, it will only be a matter of time before faculty, staff and administrators would wish to take greater advantage of something which reaches so many at so little cost.

"The campus network and information retrieval tools will help develop a much greater sense of community," said Luker, "and allow the university to provide more personalized services."

The administration accepts the evolution that DoIT is presenting for how the university will function in the future. The grand vision is a university that can handle all information about students from when they apply to college to when they become an alumnus—from transcripts to finances.

"For example," explained Luker, "a high school student could submit an application to the university electronically, the admissions office could obtain the corresponding transcript from the school via a recently adopted interchange format, and the university could evaluate advanced placement credits against the student's intended major."

Academics aside, there have only been hints as to the implications that IT will have upon student life. DoIT has foreseen the ability for students to query campus information from their apartment or dormitory, as well as pay tuition through an automatic teller machine. Students would also not need to leave the university's technology

behind, due to the possibility of retaining an email account upon graduation.

"A major new initiative now underway is to work with student organizations so that technology can assist them in communicating with their constituents and in streamlining internal operations," Pinkerton added.

The main impact that IT will have, DoIT suspects, will be in instruction. Currently, DoIT has an instructional technology support unit that assists teachers in creating software that will help in making a professor's point more clear through vivid illustration, animation or sound.

"At least 20 percent of the faculty have worked with Instructional Technology Support to develop and

their software," said Luker, "and their numbers are increasing as new hardware and software make such developments easier."

Instruction will take on whole new meaning as students and instructors could interact in previously unimagined ways. Video teleconferencing between computers using the campus network will be possible in a year or two, with an instructor fielding questions from his or her students—while the students sit in their dorm rooms. Part of a course could involve watching television news received via satellite from Britain, Japan or Germany. An instructor could teach a class about the nature of a DNA molecule through animation projected on to a wall display. The instructor need not even be on campus to teach. A national expert in a particular topic could instruct multiple classes on the origins of cancer, from his or her office in California, for example.

"The technology for these capabilities is now largely available," according to Luker. "Changes in practices and in inter–university cooperation are the main factors in making them available."

The university is moving down this road now, by renovating large lecture hall around campus to make them more conducive to learning, at the rate of about five to 10 a year. These classrooms will have video, audio and computing facilities installed as well as being altered for improved acoustics and lighting.

Changes in practices and in inter–university cooperation are the main factors in making [greater and more widespread information sharing] available.
—Mark Luker

The university cannot take full advantage of information technology until every member of the community has access to computers and information networks.
—Tad Pinkerton

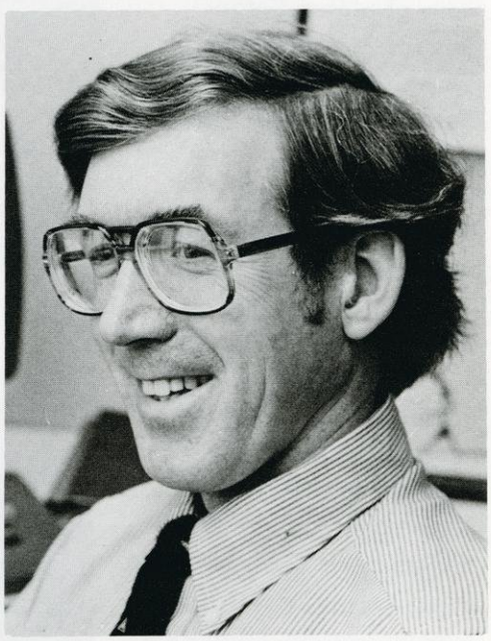
"New classrooms, such as those in the new Business School building [Grainger Hall] and in the renovation of the Engineering Building are being equipped from the beginning with these features," added Pinkerton.

This increase in technology does not make the instructor obsolete, however. True, it may require them to be more flexible and knowledgeable on a broader base of teaching implements, but technology is, at least for now, a means and not an end.

"Many faculty have yearned to use these tools, but found in the past that time, budgeting constraints and software development hassles were serious impediments," said Pinkerton. "They can now more easily adopt the technology."

How IT shapes the overall future of the university is unclear. The technology is moving rapidly—with personal digital assistants for notetaking, connections to large data storehouses and the sharing of human, IT and information resources—all around the corner. It then becomes a matter as to if and when people will begin to learn and apply these tools to their everyday lives. Repeatedly, people have rejected certain information technology tools that the industry perceived to be effective because they did not integrate well into people's lives. When industry gets it right, on the other hand, as with spreadsheets, electronic mail and word processing software, people adapt easily.

"Increasingly, industry is learning



to what people adapt well," said Pinkerton. "On the other hand, software is being developed so rapidly that it is difficult to keep pace with what is available and what it can do for you. DoIT is planning more workshops and short courses to help get the word out."

Information technology holds great promise in preparing the university for the next millenium. These promises are not without their price. They will require changes in instructional space, methods, skills and, most importantly, attitudes. It will be the decision of administrators, legislators and taxpayers as to whether students will be able to have the feeling of wonder possessed by Neil Armstrong as he walked on the moon… just by being in class.

Shock (Campus) Radio!

Steven Grant

Unless you've lived in the Lakeshore Residence Halls or driven down Observatory Drive while flipping radio channels, you probably didn't know that UW–Madison has a student radio station.

But all that may be changing as Madison's underground student radio station WLHA prepares to secure a permanent, powerful position on the FM dial.

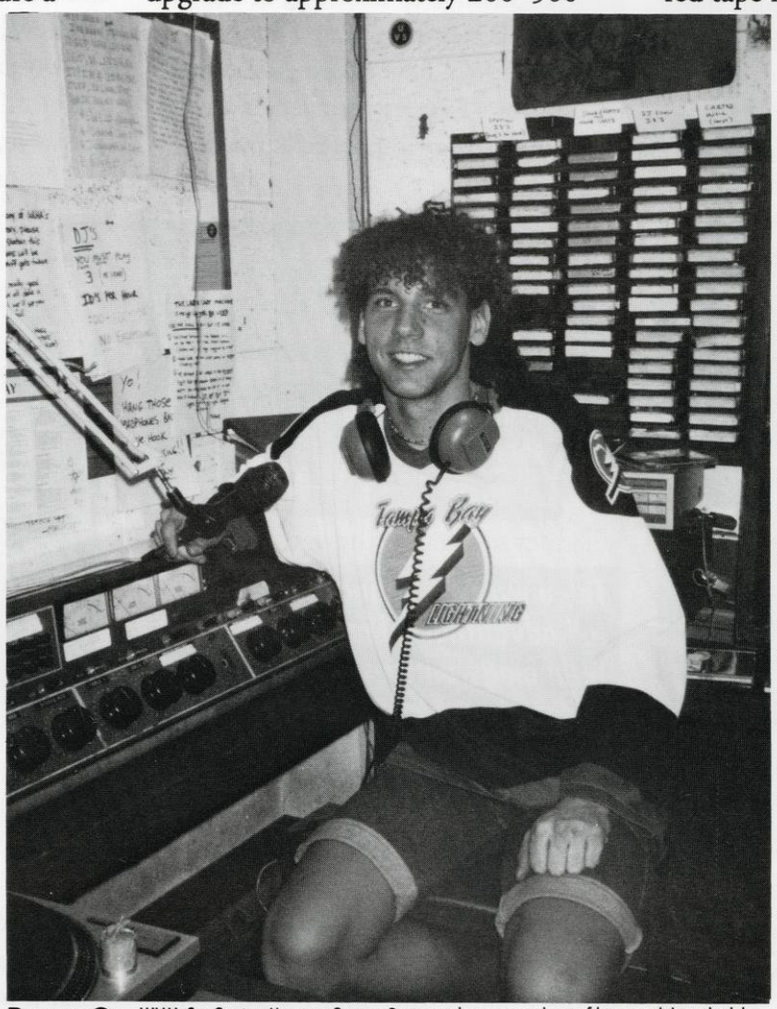
WLHA is currently equipped to operate at 91.5 FM with approximately 1.5 watts of power. Before pressure from the Federal Communications Commission forced the station to seek licensing and temporarily go off the air, WLHA served a three–mile radius around campus, with reception capability depending greatly on location.

"We'd been planning to expand for some time, but it happened a bit earlier than expected once we got the phone call from the FCC informing us that they were going to shut us down," said Scooter Pegram, co–station manager of WLHA.

"We were originally under the impression that we could operate under 1.5 watts without a license, but it just wasn't true," Pegram said. "The FCC told us we would have to apply for a license and were actually quite enthusiastic about the prospects of us becoming a full–power radio station."

WLHA–FM was established at UW–Madison in 1952, making it one of the oldest student–operated college radio stations in the country. Originally known as WMHA, the staff consisted solely of male disc jockeys until 1959. WLHA was located in the basement of the Turner House residence hall until 1965, when it was moved to its present location in the J.F. Friedrick Center. During AM radio's peak in the 1960s, WLHA generated an annual profit of more than $80,000.

WLHA is seeking a Class A FCC license permit, which is for radio stations with 0–60,000 watts of power. Pegram said the station will try to upgrade to approximately 200–500 watts in order to reach the entire Madison Metro area, a significant increase from just serving the Lakeshore area.



Photo–Op. WLHA Co–Station Manager Scooter Pegram takes a second out of his monolithic schedule to smile for the cameras while the station emits absolutely *no* signal.

Pegram said WLHA will need to secure about $50,000 in donations from alumni, businesses and other sources in order to pay for a consultant to conduct a frequency search, hire a laywer and pay for other miscellaneous FCC requirements such as an Emergency Broadcast System. Pegram added that any remaining funds will be used to update station equipment, and that staff and managers will continue to refuse wages or salaries.

"We're going as fast as we can on this project during the summer," Pegram said. "Ideally we want to have everything taken care of so we can start up in the fall, but I'm unsure how long it will take because a certain amount of red tape is to be expected from the FCC."

Pegram said the process of increasing WLHA's wattage will be easier than attempting to start an entirely new station, a feat that has been attempted several times in the past by student groups on campus. The most recent attempt by the Wisconsin Badger Communication Facility (WBCF) resulted in a settlement with another competitor for an open frequency.

"The WBCF group attempted to organize a commercial radio station three years ago," Pegram said. "That was a big mistake. College stations usually don't have commercial frequencies. Also, their application was full of holes and they ended up wasting a lot of students' money."

Former Segregated University Fees Allocation Committee and WBCF–FM chairman Joel Zwiefelhofer said starting a new radio station from scratch would require a SUFAC commitment of approximately $100,000 per year until a frequency is secured. A core group of people from throughout campus—including faculty and staff—would be required in order to seem credible to the FCC. Another problem with previous efforts has been student turnover at existing facilities.

"It's really up to the students whether or not we get a real radio station on campus," Zwiefelhofer said.

"The more the university is involved, the more political it would be—perhaps even in terms of content—and students would risk having 'big brother' get involved."

The staff of WLHA has aggressively attempted to increase student awareness of the radio station during the 1992–93 school year, in anticipation that they would soon apply for expansion to the FCC.

Approximately 100 students currently volunteer at WLHA, with a core staff of 40 regularly working for the station's goals.

"Our first goal when we started was and continues to be to enhance our visibility and student awareness of WLHA," Pegram said. "From there we worked on getting a quality staff and trying different formats to see what people wanted."

"Students are hungry for a real college radio station, one that is completely on its own apart from the student government and the administration," he said. "We may finally be able to provide such a station, something most people thought would never happen here."

"The UW is one of only a few major universities that does not have a full–power, student–run campus radio station," Pegram said. "This year we finally acquired enough student awareness to force people to ask, 'Why can't I get the radio station?' That's what we needed to acheive first—to make students aware of how bad the situation is."

"It was definitely in a state of disrepair and lack of professionalism. DJs came in for three hours and partied and really didn't care if anyone was listening. Overall, there was a lack of pride in WLHA," Pegram said.

In order to raise the necessary $50,000 to start upgrading, station management and staff have been lobbying alumni and community leaders identified as supporters of student–run communication projects. They have also been meeting with other radio stations and alumni with connections in radio in order to increase support for the project, but Zwiefelhofer said alternative sources of fundraising such as student fees may be necessary.

"[Madison is] one of only a few major universities that doesn't have a student–run radio station. Madison is hungry for an alternative format only college radio can provide."

—Scooter Pegram
WLHA Co–Station Manager

"It's tough to raise money from alumni due to the recent Capital Campaign and the Athletic Department squeezing money from them every chance they get," Zwiefelhofer said. "Student fees may be the best way to insure continuity with the start–up funds coming from student fees."

A binding student referendum for the next five years is another option Zwiefelhofer mentioned to insure an even level of funding for start–up and upgrading of the radio station.

"The referendum basically keeps the radio station out of the hands of student government and the uncertainty student groups face year to year with their funding," Zwiefelhofer said.

As far as on–campus support is concerned, Pegram said the real initiative and support—though not necessarily financial—will come from students.

"We might approach WSA at some point when it is reorganized, but I don't think students should pay for something that should have been taken care of a long time ago by the university."

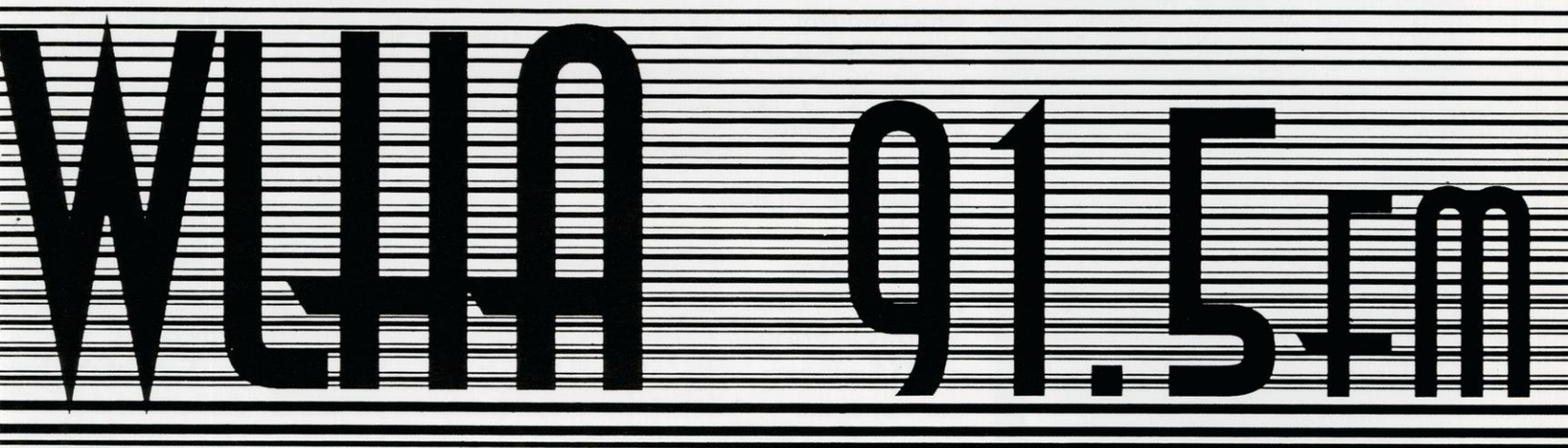
Pegram said he doesn't foresee any major changes for WLHA if it goes citywide.

"We'll just need to work with a larger audience in providing the best format possible," he said. "We'll definitely be expanding our news and public affairs programming."

WLHA has aired a daily newscast produced by the UW Journalism School since the late 1970s, and an in–house news team and station newsletter were founded in 1992 to increase the station's outreach. In addition, WLHA offers a weekly one–hour sports talk show that brings UW athletes into the studio to talk with listeners.

The benefits a larger student radio station will bring to UW–Madison are numerous, Pegram said, adding that the campus needs more fully student–run organizations to provide valuable services while participating in and enhancing the university community.

"We need more than just daily newspapers on campus," he said. "The community will benefit substantially by knowing what's going on around campus. I think this campus is hungry for a consistent, rational student voice, and we're thrilled to have the opportunity to provide that service."



For Better Or Worse

The Party's Over

STEPHEN THOMPSON

Ask many University alumni for their memories of college life, and they will likely expound on drunken Halloween bashes on State Street; cup wars and bodypassing at Badger football games; the wild Mifflin Street Block Parties and the demonstrations at the capitol for the legalization of marijuana at Harvestfest.

John Belushi must be rolling over in his grave.

In recent years, for better or worse, those traditions have begun to fade. Whether as a result of the 1988 increase in Wisconsin's legal drinking age, University disciplinary codes or overall student attitudes, the legendary wild Madison parties that were heard about as high school seniors have become no more than someone–else's memories.

Thanks primarily to the Wisconsin Student Association's inability (or at the very least, unwillingness) to organize a large–scale non–alcoholic event, 1992 passed without a party—Halloween or otherwise—despite early talk of a WSA–sponsored event.

Memories of State Street bashes—which brought national bands and thousands of people every year—have begun to dim. It appears that nothing like the campus–wide toga party sponsored by Leon Varjian's incarnation of WSA will pass our way again. (John Belushi must be rolling over in his grave.)

[Soglin] must have forgotten the time the University Police sought to straighten him out for his discrepancies—with a nightstick.

Badger football games used to be famous for, among other things, fantastic Fifth Quarters, courtesy of the UW's band; rowdy cup wars and participatory displays of spirit, like bodypassing. Of those traditions, only the band remains. Bodypassing all but eliminated and marshmallows now serve as the new missile of choice. (Fortunately for innocent bystanders, though, the chances of getting an eye gouged out with a marshmallow are fairly slim.)

None of this has diminished the overall rowdiness of the UW's fans. During a home game in the 1992 season, several football fans were prosecuted for tearing out a small section of Camp Randall's bleachers and throwing it over the side. (It almost makes one nostalgic for plastic cups, doesn't it?) Having committed the sort of vandalism that doesn't exactly allow its perpetrators to either hide their identities or escape easily, these four geniuses were arrested and charged with vandalism, destruction of property and endangering the safety of others.

Arrests were also made for more self-inflicted crimes, thanks to Madison Mayor Paul Soglin's "Operation Sting". (An unusual mid–life turn for Soglin, who was a notorious partier/protester during his less restricted college days. He must have forgotten the time a former University Police and Security Chief sought to straighten him out for his discrepancies—with a nightstick.)

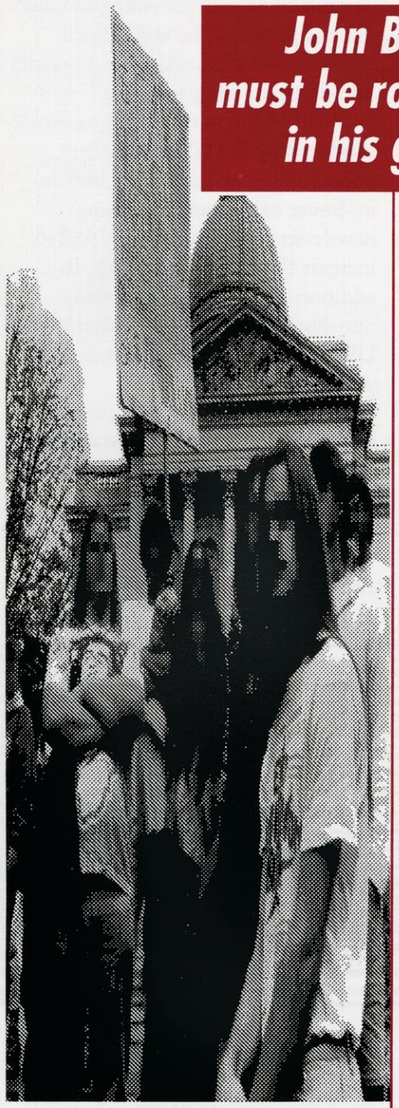
Fortunately for innocent bystanders, the chances of getting an eye gouged out with a marshmallow are fairly slim.

Police busts resulted in countless underage drinking fines for partygoers and party–throwers, with a few unfortunate hosts facing tens of thousands of dollars in fines. Designed to discourage underage drinking, these "stings" curiously avoided fraternity bashes and stuck to privately run house parties.

Soglin also exercised police control over larger events like the Mifflin Street Block Party (even more unusual, since he helped found it in his youth), by cracking down on organizers' distribution of alcoholic beverages and eventually forbidding the party outright. The event went on without a permit, but on a smaller scale than in previous years.

The narcotic haze that decends on the capitol square during October, Harvestfest, had somewhat better luck celebrating the marijuana harvest due to the perennial influx of visitors and curious new students. Again, arrests were widely threatened, and 1992's Harvestfest was marred by an incident of violence against local police. (One protester was arrested for assaulting a local police horse, but it is still not known whether the attack was provoked by the horse's verbal taunting.)

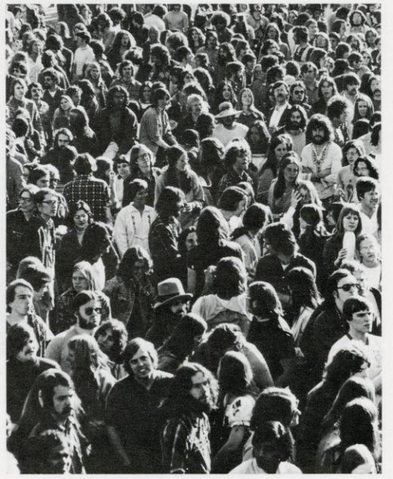
Whether the decline in large–scale organized debauchery led to a significant decrease in drug and alcohol consumption is in serious question, but as we get older we'll probably decide it was "good for us" in the long run. What does matter is that those in our generation witnessed a transition in the lifestyles of UW students. The "UW experience," as it was before the increase in the drinking age, will likely never exist again. For better or worse, the party's over.



HARVEST FEST
Participants rally at the Capitol to express their interest in the legalization of the hemp plant.
DAILY CARDINAL

MIFFLIN STREET BLOCK PARTY
The current incarnation of the infamous block party has been confined to mostly house parties, unlike years past.
DAILY CARDINAL

HALLOWEEN AFTERMATH
One of the reasons Halloween no longer continuesis scenes like this, where the devastation caused many problems for area merchants on State Street.
DAILY CARDINAL



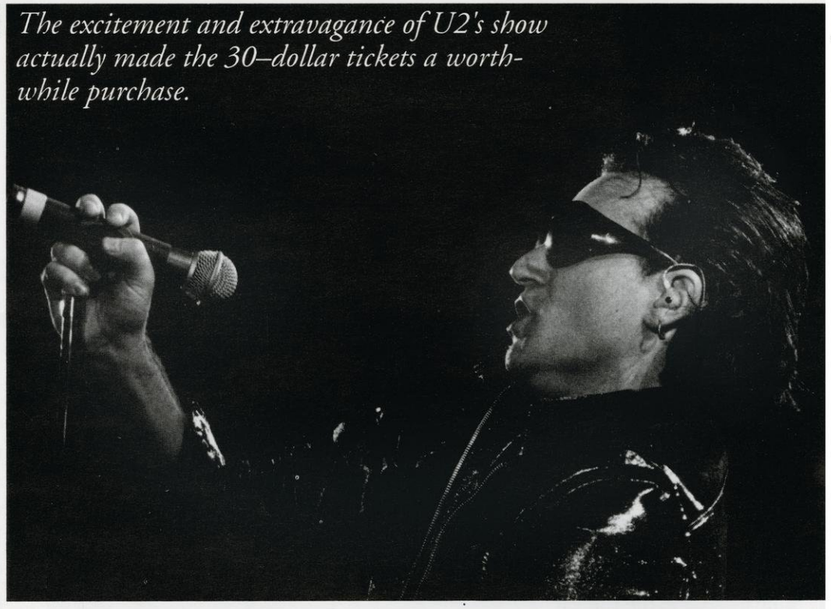
MIFFLIN STREET BLOCK PARTY
This was the scene that made Madison famous.
DAILY CARDINAL

Trends, Tours and One-Hit Wonders

Stephen Thompson

The ongoing nationwide music revolution was not lost on Madison, as evidenced by the diverse and exciting artists the city helped spawn. With its wealth of unique talent, Madison was fortunate enough to remain on music's forefront.

Longtime favorite sons Last Crack re–formed with a new lead singer, replacing Buddo, who joined Voicebox. Tar Babies put out a new album called *Death Trip*, while *Trip* also served as the moniker for Cup O' Joe's new release. ZuZu's Petals enjoyed increased national exposure with *When No One's Looking*—the group's first release for Minneapolis's Twin/Tone label, which also released a new Romulans disc—and Ivory Library released some tracks on Doctor Death, Volume 6, a national compilation for C'est la Mort Records. Marques Bovre and the Evil Twins put out the Butch Vig–produced *Big Strong House*, which Vig produced in–between albums by bands like Sonic Youth, Smashing Pumpkins and what seemed like every other incredibly hip alternative rock group in the world. Many consider the Midwest to become the next trendy music hotspot; it's just too bad Clip the Daisies couldn't stay together long enough to reap the rewards.



The excitement and extravagance of U2's show actually made the 30–dollar tickets a worthwhile purchase.

National Music Trends

The techno/rave scene found its way to Madison, with local clubs and DJs involving themselves in the late–night dances. Although the local raves lacked much of the "sophistication" (read *drugs*) of the big–city dances, and the clubs themselves couldn't run the rave past 2:30 a.m. because of local ordinances, the music of new techno outfits like Utah Saints, Altern–8 and The Prodigy — as well as more seasoned favorites like Lords of Acid and Messiah — caught on like wild fire at local college stations and record stores.

Rap, hip hop and R&B also enjoyed rapid evolution and growth in 1992 and '93, with adventurous new groups like Arrested Development, Digable Planets and The Goats breaking new stylistic and musical grounds. Arrested Development's Grammy–winning *3 Years, 5 Months and 2 Days in the Life of...* melded rap, hip hop, jazz and reggae, tying the styles together with positive and spiritual messages. At the same time, militant rap artists like Ice Cube, Public Enemy, Dr. Dre and 2–Pac continued to sell multiple millions of records almost entirely without radio airplay.

Meanwhile, a national backlash against so–called "grunge" bands (and just about every band hailing from Seattle) began even before the ink dried on some groups' lucrative major–label recording contracts. Despite the constant media speculation, there never really was a "Next Nirvana," though alternative rock groups like Alice in Chains, Screaming Trees, Soul Asylum, Pavement, Sonic Youth and Mudhoney were able to take much–deserved advantage of the commercial revolution that Nirvana, Pearl Jam and others inspired.

As the grunge trend began its nose dive, country sensations like Garth Brooks and Billy Ray Cyrus dominated national popsales charts. Brooks remains a blockbuster superstar, but the weeks following Cyrus's "Achy Breaky Heart" (1992's Song From Hell) marked the beginning of his rapid decline to the level of "Where are they now?" running jokes like Vanilla Ice, New Kids on the Block and Right Said Fred. Whether or not Cyrus's one–hit wonder status hurts country's reputation as a "hot trend," the genre is still enjoying unprecedented strength.

Spectacles

Of course, some of the year's biggest events came in the form of massive, over–hyped mega–concert events such as those that played in Madison's Camp Randall Stadium. In June 1992, more than 50,000 people (arguably more middle aged yuppies than students) packed into the stadium to see Genesis perform without the benefit of an opening act. Three months later came the Big Event: U2's Zoo TV, which was by far the most bombastic, overblown and ultimately exciting tour of the year. 63,000 people (tickets to the event sold out in slightly more than one day) squeezed into the stadium to see U2, Public Enemy and Big Audio Dynamite II. Although BAD II's set came off as little more than a glorified sound check, and rap innovators Public Enemy were forced to perform an abridged medley of their best–known songs, the excitement and extravagance of U2's show actually made the 30 dollar tickets a worthwhile purchase. Besides, both concerts did wonders for the UW's ailing athletic department budget.

Unfortunately for Madison radio listeners, though, many local stations waged intense, months–long competitions to determine which could play the most Genesis or U2 songs in a single day (Madison's Top 40 outlet, Z104, won hands down, pummeling its listeners with incessant airplay and ticket giveaways). For those of us who grew up listening to U2 as cutting–edge "alternative" rock group, it was a surreal and unpleasant spectacle to behold.

Local Radio

While mainstream pop and rock radio swallowed up numerous college radio staples (U2, Pearl Jam, Nirvana, Toad the Wet Sprocket), Madison's Public Radio WORT (89.9 FM) and Student Radio WLHA (91.5 FM) helped expose some exciting new artists. Neither station served as a definitive source of new music — WORT diluted itself with talk radio and what seemed like dozens of disparate music genres, and WLHA's wattage remained too low to reach the entire student body — but both were successful in exposing breakthrough talents like Tori Amos, Paw, Therapy?, Helmet, Superchunk and Pavement.

Radio listeners mourned the loss of alternative rock station WMAD, which disappeared from the airwaves with almost no advance notice, leaving both its staff and listeners high and dry. As of this writing, no station has filled the void in WMAD's position on the dial (92.1 FM), but many of the station's staffers signed over to the fledgling WMMM (105.5), which adjusted its "adult rock" format to include more adventurous music programming.

Also as of this writing, WLHA—in an effort to provide the University with a campus radio station that reaches all students—is seeking financial support to fund its expansion. In the meantime, the station has managed to improve and broaden its signal enough to reach a significant portion of the University.

Before long, who knows? in the coming months and years, UW students may actually be able to witness music's exciting and rapid evolution firsthand.

HOMECOMING 1992

LET THE FESTIVITIES COMMENCE! The Homecoming Parade arrives at Camp Randall.

MICHAEL FANKHAUSER

JENNIFER HOWARD

The University of Wisconsin–Madison thrives on tradition. And no tradition is more eagerly anticipated than the week of revelry and school spirit known as Homecoming. The celebration's latest incarnation, a "Campaign for Victory," painted Madison red and white the week of October 9–17, 1992.

The theme may sound like a football cheer, but there is much more to a UW Homecoming than football and cheerleaders. Although the spotlight is rightfully on them for Saturday's game, that event was the culmination of a week of activities celebrating the university and its students past and present.

The tradition offers alumni a chance to come home and relive their memories of yesteryear. And while they are busy proving that age is only a state of mind, their successors take center stage to create a few glory days of their own.

Darrell Allbritton was one of the students caught in this year's limelight. When he was selected as Homecoming King, the full impact of the honor did not strike him until he received congratulations from the African Alumni Association. Allbritton was the first African American student to be named Homecoming King at UW–Madison.

"It was a sense of accomplishment, to know that the work they'd done on this campus — it was justified," said Allbritton, "It was an emotional experience."

Allbritton was not the only one who did not immediately realize his rare position. In fact, local media took relatively little notice of the honor.

"They're so quick to put things in the paper that are negative about the African American students on campus. This needed to be recognized, too," commented Allbritton, "If a basketball player hits somebody or a football player steals something ... if there's a racial slur, that makes it in."

Allbritton was quick to add that the celebration of Homecoming has moved beyond such negative stereotypes. "I'm glad the university is breaking boundaries — noticing minorities on this campus as more than athletic commodities," said Allbritton.

Members of Homecoming Court were chosen because they were seen as role models and the best possible representatives of UW–Madison. Candidates undergo an intensive interview process. The ten individuals selected to Court serve as ambassadors at various community activities throughout Homecoming week.

Joining Allbritton on Homecoming Court were Ron Bonjean, Jr., Amy Jane Conger, Lee Hawkins, Matthew Leonard, Steve Mastorakos, Katie Von Feldt, Sue Walter, Joyce Yamat, and Homecoming Queen Susannah Scaife.

"It's exciting to be named Homecoming Queen of a university this size, but being on Court was the real honor," said Scaife. "It was a great experience. We did quite a bit in the community."

For court members, a Halloween party at a Madison children's hospital was the highlight of their community campaign.

CAN I JOIN IN? Homecoming can bring everyone together... regardless of how old you are.

EMPIRE PHOTOGRAPHY

"We met people we never would have met," recalled Scaife, "Although it may seem like it, it isn't a parade waving type honor."

The introduction of the Court and the coronation took place at the annual pep rally. Twisting the tradition, the event was held at the Field House and combined school spirit with a women's volleyball game. This new and improved version of the rally reflects Homecoming Committee's efforts to celebrate as many aspects of UW–Madison as possible.

The pep rally followed the annual Homecoming parade. The event continues to grow in size and popularity – 1992's vision of victory was the largest parade ever. A new route along West Dayton Street allowed more people to enjoy the early evening extravaganza.

Homecoming 1992 was an undisputed success on a fourth front. The events raised over $3500 for the Dean of Students Crisis Fund. The Homecoming Committee hopes to raise their donation to $5,000 before next Homecoming. The campaign was indeed victorious.

A Shifting of Traditions. Originally, graduating law students were to throw white canes over the goalposts at Homecoming. If they caught them on the other side, they were supposed to win their first case. Now the canes are a more symbolic gesture of a hope for victory.

Michael Fankhauser

Eat a Rock

A Look Inside the Heart of Competition, the University Marching Band

Carleen Wild

As 202 students pass through the cool tunnel in anticipation of seeing once again the green which lies on the other side, something from within makes everyone of them look up. Eat a Rock.

The message comes at a time when adrenaline is running high and the group needs a little more than the thunderous road soon to be heard. Yet, it makes each member of that group realize there is a job to be done and a tradition to be upheld. Eat a Rock.

The message alone is also one of tradition, and each member of this group are the only one's who truly behold the meaning, but can find for it no explanation to an outsider. Eat a Rock.

"I still get a kick out of the initial crack of the drum for pre-game," said Director of the Marching Band and Director of UW Bands Mike Leckrone. "for me and everyone else, there are some moments that are addictive. Coming out of the tunnel has got to be a very addictive moment."

This particular part of a football Saturday is addictive enough, according to band members, but it is only a cornerstone of this organization. The road to success all starts in practice.

It's a hot fall day, on a hard grass field in a remote corner of campus. Here band members gather in their black shoes, T–shirts and shorts, headbands to catch the seat and instruments. The breeze off Lake Mendota is now of little comfort as the sun brings the blistering heat to each marcher.

Despite the fatigue and torture band members allow outsiders to believe practices are, members can also muster up the energy to tell of the rewards.

"Practices are definitely a good workout," Kim Messer, a junior saxophone player said. "Every day requires concentration and hard physical work. I'm exhausted when we're done."

Being done requires nothing less than moving on to the next days practice of the next weeks show. Each home football game to 25 hours together. Rehearsals run for two hours, four days a week. Football Saturdays often start at 7 A.M. and end around 5 P.M.

Time commitment however doesn't seem to concern anyone involved for it's the friends that this organization provides that keeps its members coming back year after year.

The electricity that the camaraderie produces is hardly matched by most other organizations on campus, according to both band members and Leckrone. But, to have maintained that infinite energy level over the last 24 years can be owed to Leckrone himself.

"All I can say about Mike is that he is very good at what he does," said Messer.

The Band was organized in 1885, and since that time established an enviable reputation of performances. Annually, the band performs before thousands at Camp Randall and millions via national television. In the past, it has been the Big Ten's representative at the Rose Bowl and has led electrifying performances at the Garden State and Independence Bowls.

In addition, the band cannot be missed at the basketball and hockey games and other university and community events. Next year, the band will be representing the UW–Madison, along with the football team, at the Coca–Cola Bowl in Tokyo.

The hope that fans will follow to Tokyo are high for it is the unique Wisconsin following that makes this organization a whole. Some of the best experiences the band has had with the fans have been at games away from home. Their popularity has escalated in both Iowa and Washington after receiving standing ovations over the home band.

"There is always a lot of energy; And they make being in band much more fun because when they get excited, it's much easier for us to get excited," said Messer.

The excitement of the Fifth Quarter is what Leckrone calls another addiction. The crowd obviously backs him on that one—the numbers who stay for the post–game party don't lie.

Here, the band agrees with Leckrone that when the fans are up, they are fanatical. It is the energy and the excitement of the fans during post-game shows that make it all happen, he said.

"Varsity and the Bud Song," according to Becky Duffey, a sophomore trumpet player, are what come to mind when thinking of Fifth Quarter. "The Bud Song is just crazy, it's so fun! Most of the time we just lay on the field and watch the crowd go nuts!"

But, when the fans leave and the sun begins to fade, another band tradition has yet to unfold. It is a tradition despised by the heavy traffic trying to clear the stadium area, but it is a tradition that echoes the footsteps of every band since the beginning.

The band's return route from Camp Randall to Humanities via University Avenue stretches about a mile long. With all 240 members walking, it is not a fast paced trip—but to each person it is an important one. It is a symbol of the long haul and the determination it takes for them to get where they are. It is a reminder that despite the numbers, differences and distance between them, they will always be one.

At Humanities, all stand looking up at those who made the day happen. Then each member turns to look amongst themselves. Another week has passed, another show has been done and the exhaustion will soon turn into exhilaration of a Saturday night.

Eat a Rock. It's an addiction to those who can, and you can bet everyone will be back for more.

Beyond the Diploma

The UW experience doesn't end when you shake the chancellor's hand

SHARON EVANS

After spending at least four years in college, you might think your diploma is the ticket into the real world, where your college years fade into memory and your only reminder of your college years is a weekly phone call from Wisconsin Telefund, asking you to "dig deep." However, there is more to being an alumnus than that opportunity to empty your wallet, and the university offers numerous ways to relive your college years.

The place most graduates start is with the Wisconsin Alumni Association. While on campus, many stop at the Alumni House to find current addresses of college friends and to catch up on the latest news. However, as the official alumni membership organization, the Association does more than keep track of its members. It sponsors a continuing education program called a "Day on Campus" each Spring and Fall. These day–long programs feature a variety of seminars and tours that reflect the current breadth of scholarly pursuits on campus.

According to Pat Alea, marketing director for the WAA, the key is "keeping alumni connected to a world-class university."

But the places to be are the Unions. The chance to use the facilities at either Memorial Union or Union South do not end with graduation — they do not even require a UW diploma. Alumni and friends of the university may become either annual or life members, making them eligible for access to the buildings, services and other benefits of the Wisconsin Union. Since its creation in 1928, the Union has played an integral role in shaping the social lives and memories of UW students. They live in our memories as "the living room of the university."

Each Union is a complete community center offering dining, recreation, service facilities and many special programs such as the Wisconsin Union Mini Courses. These are various meetings and workshops, and with membership one can get enrollment discounts. Union membership also allows the use of Union facilities, from the Rath to the Union South bowling alley, which are only open to members.

To obtain a lifetime membership, a short application must be filled out. Graduates have up to a year after graduation to apply for membership. Annual Union membership costs $45 for those who live within 40 miles of Madison, less for those outside the area. Lifetime membership costs $180 in one payment, increasing to $200, after the year grace period.

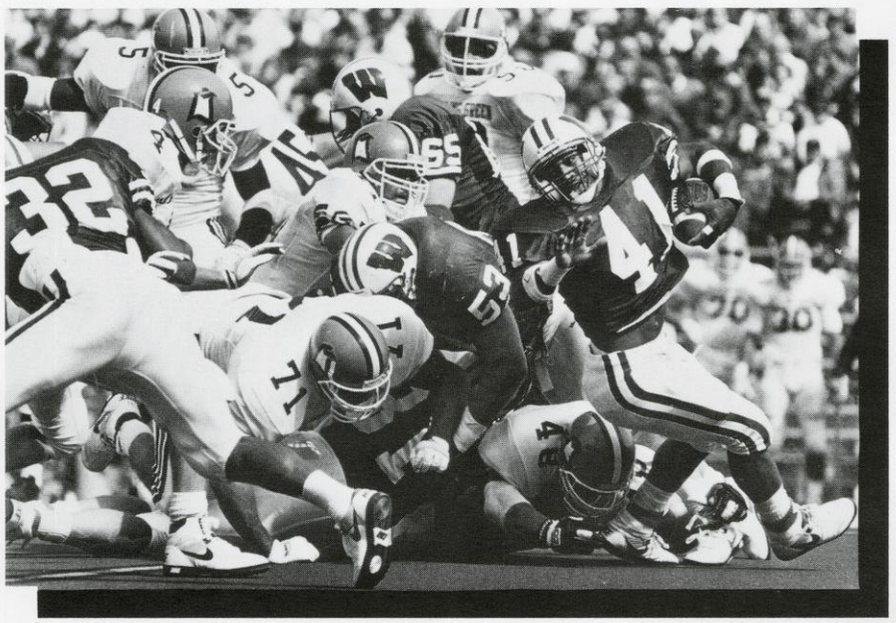
Sue Jebson, director of membership for the Wisconsin Union, said, "It's the one part of the university they don't want to let go."

Union membership is an effective means of staying touch with the university and reliving college years, but for some people a more important part of "being a Badger" is to see the Cardinal and White on the field, court or ice — and to bring back the memories of past victories. Tickets for football, basketball and hockey games are available during the fall of each year.

93

ATHLETICS

Football



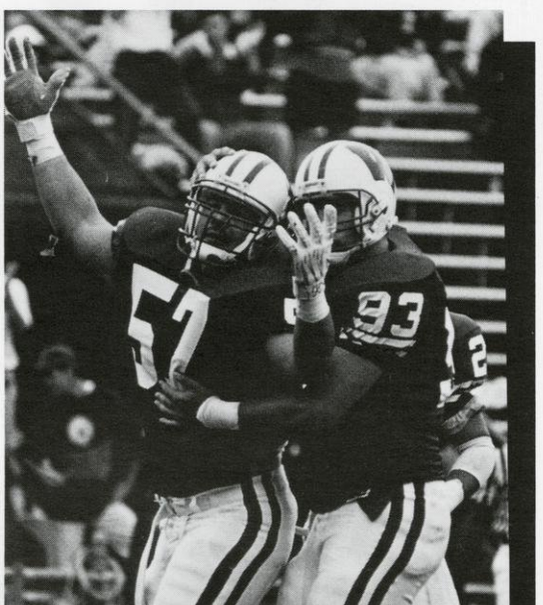
MICHAEL FANKHAUSER

September 19, 1992

Sophomore running back Terrell Fletcher twists the day away in an early–season 39–18 romp of Bowling Green State.

"We had our chances this season. No one is going to say that they weren't there. But I saw improvement in many areas for this team this year. I'm proud of my players and the effort they gave. I couldn't have asked for more from these kids."

Wisconsin Football Coach
Barry Alvarez



MICHAEL FANKHAUSER

September 26, 1992

Senior captain Gary Casper (57) and junior Nick Rafko (93) bask in the glory of another sacked quarterback. Northern Illinios would fall 18–17 on this day.

Five Again

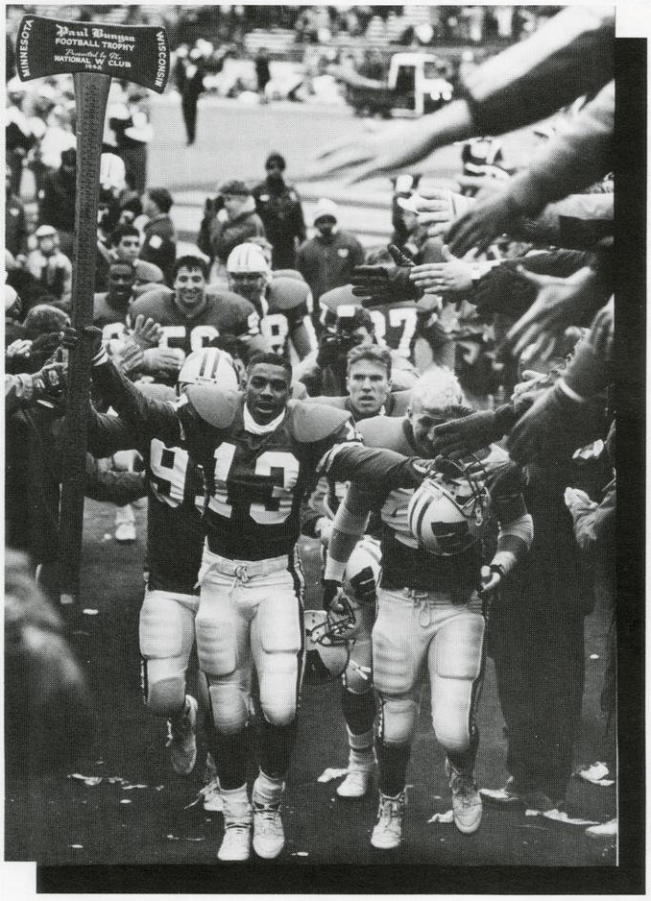
BEN KARLIN

When compared to recent Badger football history, five wins is nothing to be disappointed about. But the 1992 season was one that was full of promise. Promise, that after a quick start, never materialized for Wisconsin's bowl-hungry fans.

October 3, 1992

Junior running back Brent Moss goes horizontal for one of his two touchdowns during UW's stunning 20–16 upset of Ohio State.

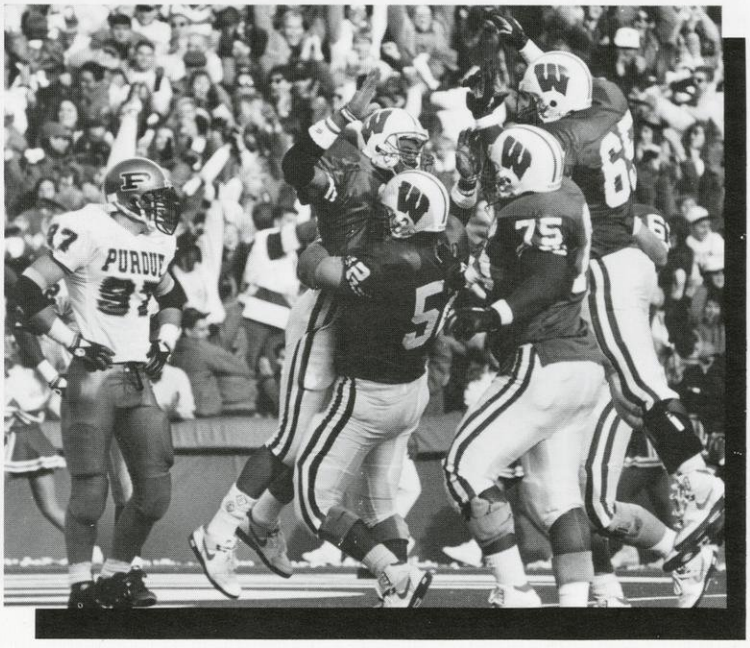
MICHAEL FANKHAUSER



MICHAEL FANKHAUSER

October 17, 1992

A lone Purdue defender is not enough to stop the Badgers' offensive machine as Wisconsin defeated the Boilermakers 19–16 in Madison.



MICHAEL FANKHAUSER

November 14, 1992

Senior captain Lionel Crawford celebrates the Badgers' second straight victory over Minnesota. The 34–6 waxing means the Paul Bunyan axe spends another year in the confines of Camp Randall Stadium.

Day of Glory

October 3, 1992

Josh Bycel

In the simplest of terms, it was the perfect ending to a perfect week.

As the burnt orange of autumn crept up on the last days of summer, it seemed as if the whole world had descended upon Madison.

In the span of five days, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and presidential candidate Bill Clinton visited the campus between the lakes. Each spoke before huge crowds, trying to relay their messages of hope and change for the future.

But for Wisconsin football fans, the most important visitors wouldn't arrive until Saturday.

It was college football season and Badger fans didn't need to hear any speeches about hoping for a bright future. For the past 10 years, fans of the Cardinal and White started each fall with renewed hope that this was the season that respect would be restored to the rich history of Wisconsin football. But each year it was the same result — too many defeats and a painful shortage of victories.

Could this year be different? Coach Barry Alvarez had started the Badgers on the long road back to respectability. After improving from 1–11 to 5–6 in his first two years, Alvarez had the Badgers poised at 2–1 to begin the '92 Big Ten season.

Yet standing in the way were the 12th-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes. They cruised into Madison steeped in a rich football history and riding the wave of a three–game winning streak.

But the Badgers would not be denied on this picture–perfect October day. Under a blazing autumn sun, a boisterous crowd of 72,000 looked on as Wisconsin scored 17 unanswered points in the third quarter to erase a 10–3 halftime deficit. Behind two touchdowns from bruising running back Brent Moss and the clutch play of first–year quarterback Darrell Bevell, the UW offense continued to fool the vaunted Ohio State defense. With a ball control offense, the Badgers kept the Buckeyes' high-powered running game off the field.

UW took a 20-10 lead and an upset looked inevitable. But as all 72,000 fans worked themselves into a frenzy, the Buckeyes began their comeback. OSU scored a touchdown to cut the score to 20-16 and then got the ball back with just under three minutes in the game. Having driven the length of the field, the Buckeyes were forced into a fourth down situation with just over a minute to play.

A Badger stop meant a Badger victory. Buckeye quarterback Kirk Herbstreit scrambled to his right, straining to make the first down marker. But just before he reached it, he was met by UW safety Reggie Holt, who drove him back, stopping him short of the first down.

And the celebration began.

The shackles of losing had finally been lifted as the goal posts of past heartache and despair were quickly torn down. Victory had crept its way back into Camp Randall Stadium and every single one of the Badger faithful stayed to soak it all in. They danced and sang under the strongest of suns and a scoreboard that displayed exactly what they wanted to see.

It was a magical ending to a perfect week.

Michael Fankhauser

Day of Shame

November 21, 1992

Ben Karlin

It had been an anxious, brisk week in Madison. Thoughts of Indian summers drifted away, as cold November winds reminded hopeful students that there was indeed no chance of escaping Wisconsin's winter wrath.

But there was a subtle source of potential warmth, a source that made winter seem infinitely more enjoyable in the minds of Badger fans. Even on a brisk, late November afternoon, the Wisconsin football team was on the verge of a post–season bowl bid — for the first time since 1984.

With 10 of 11 games complete, the Badgers' record stood at an even 5–5. Bewildered fans wondered how a team could look so good one week and so bad another. They were there though, a road date with the Northwestern Wildcats away from their first winning season in almost 10 years. On top of that, two bowl committees indicated that an invitation would follow a Wisconsin victory. A seemingly simple proposition — beat the worst team in the conference, then play in a bowl game, the benchmark of success for college football teams throughout the country.

Every team that had traveled to Northwestern that year had beaten the Wildcats. With only two road victories on the season, Northwestern played simply for a thing called pride.

Badger fans did their part, making the three–hour trip down to Evanston en mass. They equaled the Northwestern fans in numbers and bested them with hungry voices clamoring for a victory that seemed so attainable.

There was no need for inspiration. A group of senior players who had struggled through the dark years of Wisconsin football served as ever–present reminders of what losing is really like. Perhaps the only players who had experienced more losses were the ones waiting eagerly across the field to send a team — and its fans — home with a familiar feeling of emptiness.

And on a gray day in Evanston, Northwestern and Wisconsin played the same game for two decidedly separate reasons.

In a conclusion only fitting for Badger fans who knew too much about last second disappointment, the game came down to one final drive. With UW down by two points and time rapidly disappearing, Wisconsin's offense marched steadily against the Wildcat defense. Senior kicker Rich Thompson waited for the call to come in and attempt the field goal that would vindicate years of frustration. Just a few more yards and the ball would be in perfect position for the kick. One more play and the kicker would be brought in for the type of fantastic finish they love to show on all the highlight reels, complete with fans storming the field in elation. One simple play.

The running back never had a handle on the ball. It bounced off his chest and onto the ground, where a slew of storming Wildcat defenders covered and cradled the unbelievable gift that sealed their narrow victory.

No one would ever know the outcome of that kick.

The bowl committee members packed up their invitation and quietly left the stadium, leaving behind a stunned UW football team and thousands of its stunned fans.

The winter would be colder than everyone had hoped.

Barrytown

MIKE BRESNAHAN

"I can see by what you carry that you come from Barrytown"

– Steely Dan

Sitting among the happy reminders of his past, Barry Alvarez seemed so sad.

As a photo of former Notre Dame All–American linebacker Michael Stonebreaker smiled down upon him, and with the Orange Bowl ring that he won in 1989 as Notre Dame's defensive coordinator resting comfortably on the ring finger of his left hand, Alvarez paused, looked up from his office desk and talked about the Badgers' 27–25 loss to Northwestern in the final game of the 1992 season.

"In all the years I've been coaching, maybe one or two games hurt as bad as that one," Alvarez reflected. "I've never had such an empty feeling. I really wanted that football team to go to a bowl game. I wanted to reward our seniors. I wanted our young kids to get the experience. I wanted to reward our fans. I wanted it badly for the entire program."

But the Badgers, whose season ended before a half–empty Dyche Stadium in Evanston, Ill. on that chilly November afternoon, were done. UW's late rally ended with a fumble on the Northwestern 27–yard–line with just under a minute left in the game. A chance at a winning record and a bowl game berth for the first time in nearly a decade dissipated into thin air.

No, in reflection, Alvarez can't be completely satisfied with the final touches of his third season. But the man who was proclaimed the savior of Wisconsin football when he was hired away from Notre Dame in January 1990 has made positive strides since first stepping onto the Camp Randall Stadium turf.

Attendance has increased 47 percent. The Badgers have risen in the Big Ten standings in each of his first three seasons, with their sixth–place finish in 1992 their highest since 1984. Games are more exciting, as this year six mid–season games came down to the last drive. Overall interest in football Saturdays has vaulted exponentially.

It's all part of a nice little dynamic that Alvarez appreciates, but isn't quite satisfied with. After all, the Badgers, who finished 5–6 for the second consecutive year, have yet to finish above .500 in Alvarez's tenure.

"I'll be satisfied when I've got this program in a position where we're in a bowl game every year and contending for a Big Ten championship every year," Alvarez said. "We [shouldn't] be worrying about having a winning season, but what bowl game we're going to and whether we're going to win the Big Ten championship or not. I like where we are right now as far as our progression, but I want to get the program on solid ground."

And as ground becomes more and more solid in Madison, Alvarez is quickly becoming the defining personality of Wisconsin football. With this success, comes the impending dilemma of replacing the happy reminders of his past, with the shining prospects of the present.

MICHAEL FANKHAUSER

Thompson Talks

Rich Thompson was a member of the Wisconsin football program for five years. His career culminated in 1992 when he led the team in scoring and earned first-team All-Big Ten honors at his position of kicker. Thompson, as well as anybody, represents the re-direction of Badger football and the changes the program has made since Barry Alvarez's arrival three years ago.

The main goal for the 1992 season was to gain respect, not only statewide, but also nationally. We felt that we had the capability to upset some teams and finish with a winning record. We wanted to put the criticism to rest and show that this program is not only on the rise but that it has risen.

The first half of the season went well, highlighted by three straight victories including our upset of then 12th ranked Ohio State. This game was one of my proudest moments as a Badger. The game was nationally televised on ESPN, Camp Randall Stadium was packed, and the day was beautiful. I'll never forget the feeling of walking off the field into the sea of red.

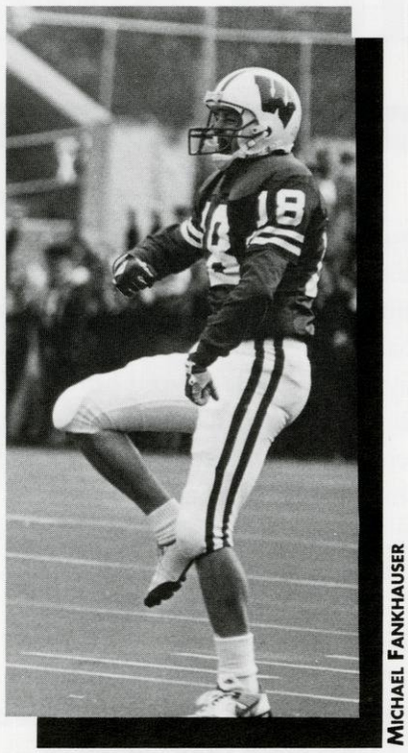
But as the first half of the season was one of relative success, the second half was one of disappointment. We lost four of our last five and when the whole season came down to our final game at Northwestern, we couldn't pull it out. The loss was devastating. A win would have put us in a bowl game and over the hump.

I felt bad for all my fellow seniors because we were so close. For those of us in their last year, we had been through many tough times. I know that things are going to turn around, we all just wanted to be here for it. I think our contribution won't go unnoticed.

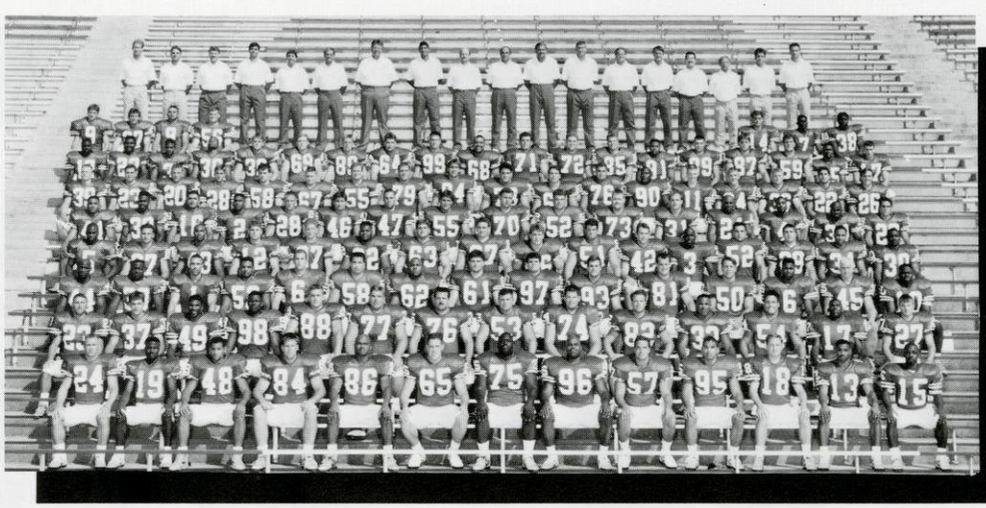
My experience here has been an incredible one. I wouldn't trade it, or the relationships for anything. I think I can speak for the seniors when I say,

Thank you for all your support, and On Wisconsin!

–Rich Thompson,
class of 1993



MICHAEL FANKHAUSER



SPORTS INFORMATION

Row 1: (L–to–R), Korey Manley, Aaron Brown, Aaron Norvell, Jim Bourne, Dwight Reese, Mike Bryan, Chuck Belin, Patrick Thompson, Gary Casper, Curt Matemowski, Rich Thompson, Lionell Crawford, Tim Ware; **Row 2:** Tony Spaeth, Scott Nelson, Henry Searcy, Yusef Burgess, Dave Czech Tyler Adam, Jeff Rasmussen, Pat McGalligan, Bill Maksen, Todd VanRoo, Mark Montgomery, Todd Orlando, Melvin Tucker, Paul Schneider; **Row 3:** Jason, Burns, Brent Moss, J.C. Dawkins, Jason Levine, Jay Simala, Joe Panos, Lamark Shackerford, Lee Krueger, Todd Anthony, Nick Rafko, Mike Roan, Chris Hein, Anthony McHenry, Jeff Wirth, Reggie Holt; **Row 4:** Jamel Brown, Vince Zullo, Louis Ridley, Chad Cascadden, Matt Krueger, Carlos Fowler, Joe Rudolph, Mike Verstegen, Mike Thompson, Brian Patterson, Chad Fleming, Donny Gray, Phil Chavez, Jeff Messenger, Nikki Kemp, Theo Carney; **Row 5:** Terrell Fletcher, Tray Turner, Jay Macias, Lee DeRamus, Randy Nickel, Terry Glavin, Eric Unverzagt, Chad Yocum, Jason Maniecki, Cory Raymer, Tom Dennis, Matt Nyquist, Rodney Shelton, Michael London, John Rhymes, Chris Kennedy; **Row 6:** Robert Nelson, Carl Heldemann, Eric Pollex, Tom Burger, Brian Vegoe, Steve Kouba, Dave Anderson, Shane Kreke, Mickey Ellis, Alex Ilich, Steve Stark, Lou Mantredich, Haywood Simmons, Darrell Bevell, Greg Mattlin, Scott Young, Steve Battico, Sam Veit; **Row 7:** Jevon Brunston, Ron Johnson, Kenny Gales, Azreee Commander, Pete Diatelevi, Derek Engler, Al Gay, James Darby, Jamie Vanderveldt, Cayelano Castro, Jerry Wunsch, Jogn Rohde, Bryan Jurewicz, Tod Spiller, Jeff Heckert, Neil Miklusak, Mike Galletti, Kerwin Badie, Matt McCormick; **Row 8:** Dave Knaack, James Russell, Kevin Lyles, Mike Rader, John Hall, Cyrill Weems, Charles Davis; **Row 9:** (Coaches) Lance Leipold, Chris Ballard, Dennis Helwig, Rob Ianello, Bill Callahan, Bernie Wyatt, Jim Hueber, Jay Norvell, Brad Childress, Barry Alvarez, Dan McCarney, John Palermo, Kevin Cosgrove, Tom McMahon, John Chadima, Jerome Fishbain, Steve Patton, John Dettmann

Soccer

Too Many Bruises

KATHY MORGENSTERN AND KATHLEEN PISULA

MICHAEL FANKHAUSER

It was the first game of the season. About 300 fans showed up to lend their support. The cheer of "Go Badgers," rang out above the clapping. Coach Greg Ryan motioned to his players to huddle around him. Each listened to the inspirational words of their coach. Minutes away from the commencement of another season, the women's soccer team took to the field with nothing less than dreams of an NCAA title dancing in each player's head.

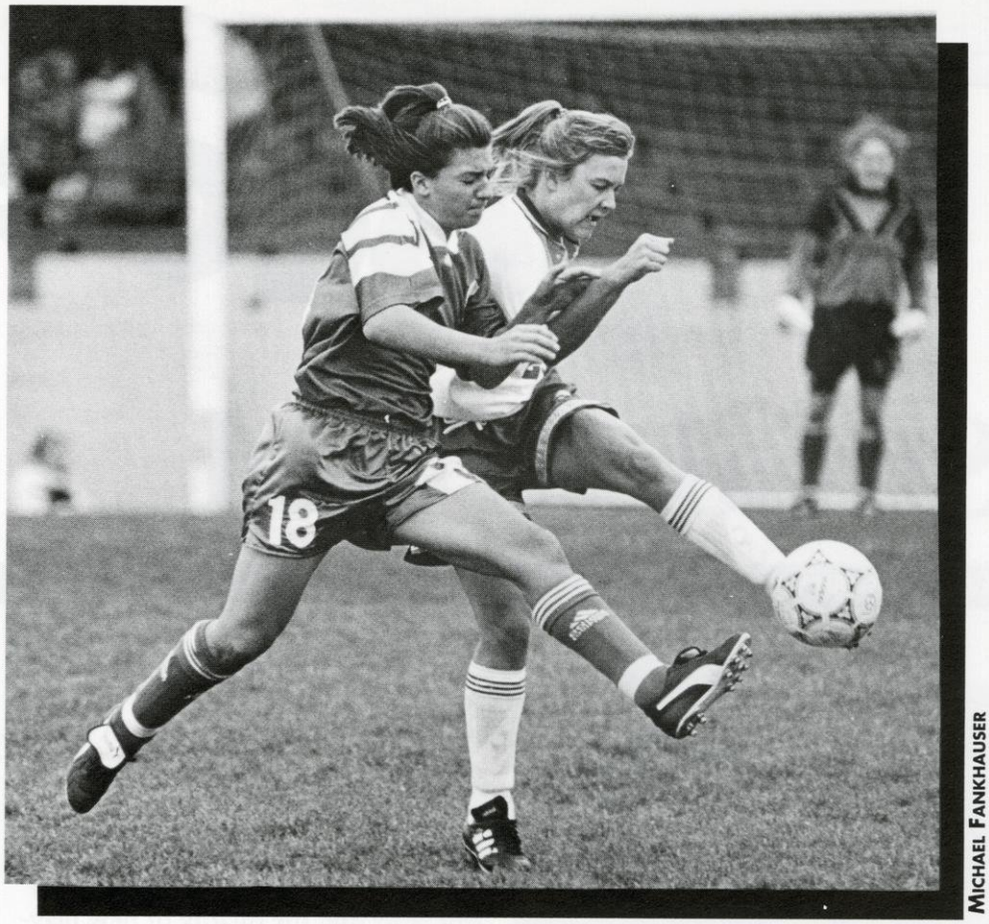
Minutes into the game, junior defender Susie Holt went up for a ball and came down to the ominous season–ending sound of a cracking in her knee.

This would be just one of many injuries that chipped away at the once promising title dreams of the 1992 women's soccer team. As "the unlucky season" progressed, it seemed as if each game a new player limped off the field with a pulled hamstring, twisted ankle or torn knee muscle.

Injuries would spell doom for a team accustomed to success on the highest level. For four consecutive years, the women's team had appeared in the NCAA Tournament, culminating in 1991 when the Badgers lost 3–1

SPORTS INFORMATION

Row 1: (L–to–R), Laura Rademacher, Margaret Kopmeyer, Becky Shebesta, Jenny Haigh, Martha Lewis, Gretchen Brandt, Becky Prestigiacomo, Rachel Robinson; **Row 2:** Kit McCaffrey, Erica Handelman, Jackie Billet, Katie Reese, Caryn Walch, Kari Torkko, Amy Derry, Cheri Skibski, Patricia Vanderbeck; **Row 3:** Trainer Julie O'Connell, assistant coach John Reddan, Jennifer Hill, Susie Holt, Melissa Stobermann, Holly Pierson, Ursula McKnight, Karin Williams, Kim Hermberg, Janet Newinski, Carie Maier, Head Coach Greg Ryan, assistant coach Dean Duerst.



MICHAEL FANKHAUSER

in the national final against nine–time champion North Carolina. Wisconsin, however, would miss the tournament in 1992, as an 8–6–2 record couldn't push UW into post–season play.

"We had a lot of obstacles to overcome," Ryan explained. "The biggest thing was that we had to deal with an incredible number of injuries." These injuries, however, brought the players together as a team.

"We had a bonding experience," junior goaltender Holly Pierson reflected. "There were no stars, everyone had to pull together, which made the season very positive."

This was perhaps best exemplified in a mid–season double–overtime tie with Central Florida. Star forward Erica Handelman went down with a season–ending injury midway through the game, forcing the Badgers to regroup and pull together.

"We played the best overall as a team against Central Florida," senior defender and co–captain Margaret Kopmeyer said. "People picked up the slack and went out there and worked hard for the team."

Ryan believed that the injuries helped the players "focus on one another, not on themselves."

"Every game we played well, but the outcomes just came off bad," sophomore Cheri Skibski said. "Next year, we have high hopes and expect to do well."

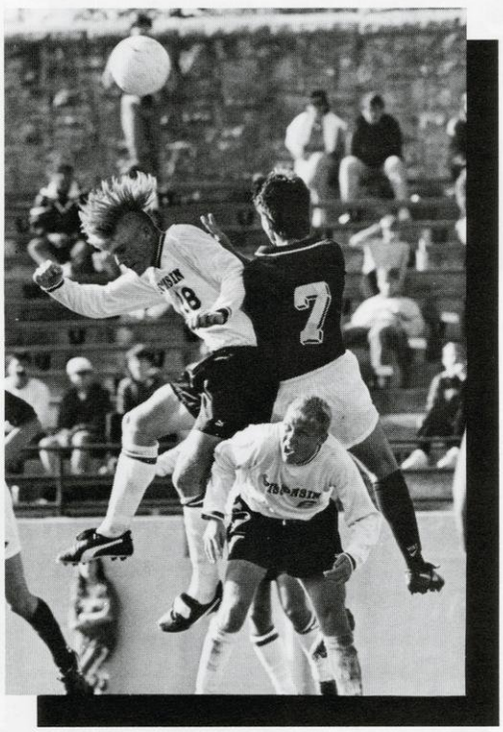
Breese Stevens Field is empty now. The echoes of the referees' whistles have been replaced by the sound of the hollow wind blowing through the trees that line the field. These trees wait patiently for the commencement of a new season and the return to excellence that Wisconsin women's soccer players have come to represent.

MICHAEL FANKHAUSER

Soccer

Streak of Red

KATHY MORGENSTERN AND KATHLEEN PISULA



MICHAEL FANKHAUSER

"I feel particularly fortunate to have been a part of a program which has really come of age. One NCAA appearance and two near misses in four years suggests not necessarily more talent, though I suppose there is, but more importantly a new air of professionalism, affecting the quality of new players, facilities, fan support and national respect. It will be quite exciting to watch."

These comments carry quite a bit of credibility, even if they were uttered by someone known as "the funky bird."

The topic is the Wisconsin men's soccer program and the "bird" being quoted is senior midfielder Andrew Lavey.

Lavey's teammate, senior co–captain Joel Reinders, expressed the same sentiments.

"Everyone played well this year," Reinders said. "And next year the guys will be even tougher to beat because they will be more experienced."

Undoubtedly, the Badgers tackled many obstacles during the 1992 season. With the loss of 10 seniors after a highly successful 1991 campaign, this year's squad filled the field with a host of new players. After a slow start, the team went on a season–ending tear, winning or tying 12 of its last 13 games on the way to its second straight Big Ten regular season title and an 11–6–2 record.

Wisconsin's victory parade came to a disappointing halt at the Big Ten Championship in Bloomington, Ind., where the Badgers lost to Penn State, 2–1. The disappointment was compounded by a surprising snub by the

SPORTS INFORMATION

Row 1: (L–to–R) Trainer Josh Shucker, Jason Hoke, Brian Grimm, Jeff Gold, Andrew Lavey, John Belskus, Tim Deck, Jesse Johansen, Nick Pasquarello, Mike Gentile, Andy Roinick, Jeff Doherty; **Row 2:** Trainer Jessica Fable, Greg Esser, John Wyche, Ron Ackerman, Matt Holmes, Ismael Ozanne, Laith Murad, Shea Huston, Gabe Fisher, Greg Gundrum, Todd DeAmicis, Blaze Konkol, Steve Wegner; **Row 3:** Assistant coach Ian Barker, assistant coach Bill Redden, Mekael Andren, Mike Ornes, Joel Reinders, Marc Nesbitt, Jared Nieuwenhuis, Vlatko Minic, Travis Roy, Scott Lamphear, Frank Matthews, Matt Vanderven, Marc Kotchera, Head Coach Jim Laudner

MICHAEL FANKHAUSER

NCAA Tournament selection committee. Despite UW's national ranking and strong overall record, the team was handicapped by having played in one of the country's elite soccer regions.

"It was a slow start, as we were only one and four when the season began because of the new players," UW coach Jim Launder explained. "The key game for the season was against Creighton. They were ranked number five and we beat them 2–0. This helped to boost the confidence of the team a lot."

Indeed it did, as the Creighton victory served as the beginning of a four–game win streak that brought the Badgers' record above .500, and put them back in the hunt for the conference title.

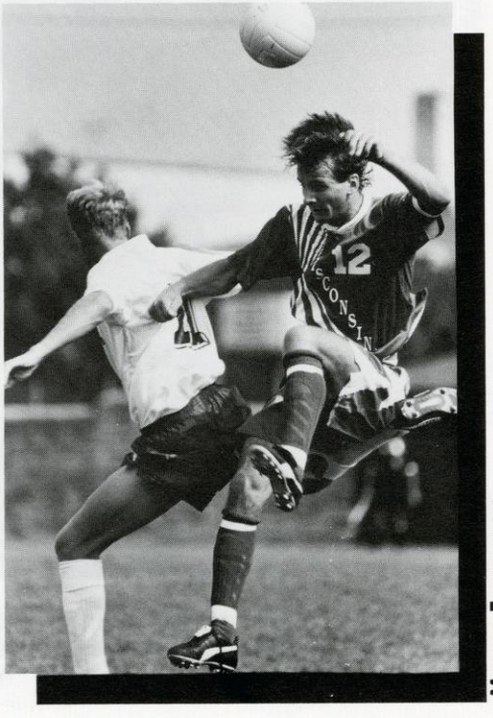
"We were struggling as a team but during the Creighton game everything came together," said junior Matt Holmes.

The month of October saw the Badgers continue their success, winning or tying eight of nine games, including a crucial 2–1 road triumph over in–state rival and nationally–ranked UW–Green Bay.

Sophomore midfielder Todd DeAmicis thought that this victory "protected the team's chances for the NCAA bid."

But there would be no return appearance this year for the upstart Badgers. The team would have to settle for another Big Ten regular season title and the renewed hope for a brighter future.

MICHAEL FANKHAUSER



MICHAEL FANKHAUSER

Cross Country

Excellence, Again

Jennifer Milazzo

When bound by a tradition of success, expectations can be dangerous. The Wisconsin women's cross country team may know something about this after a season of victories that ended just a bit short of where UW had hoped to be.

The Badgers' impressive season began in Kenosha, Wis., where they finished first at the Midwest Collegiate Championships. Led by senior Clare Eichner and sophomore Jenny Howard, who finished one–two, UW showed the 26-team field that it was a team to take seriously.

Wisconsin immediately proved that Kenosha was no fluke by traveling to Minneapolis and again placing first in the 16–team Nike Invitational. Eichner led the UW charge, finishing first on her team and fourth overall.

The harriers made it three– for–three by making the most of a mid–October jaunt to Eugene, Ore. Their first–place finish at the Oregon Invitational catapulted them to number three in the national rankings and established them as leading contenders heading toward the Big Ten Championships. Once more it would be Eichner leading the way, as she captured the individual title for UW.

Expecting to come away with the Big Ten title, UW struggled, finishing fourth behind Michigan, Iowa and Penn State.

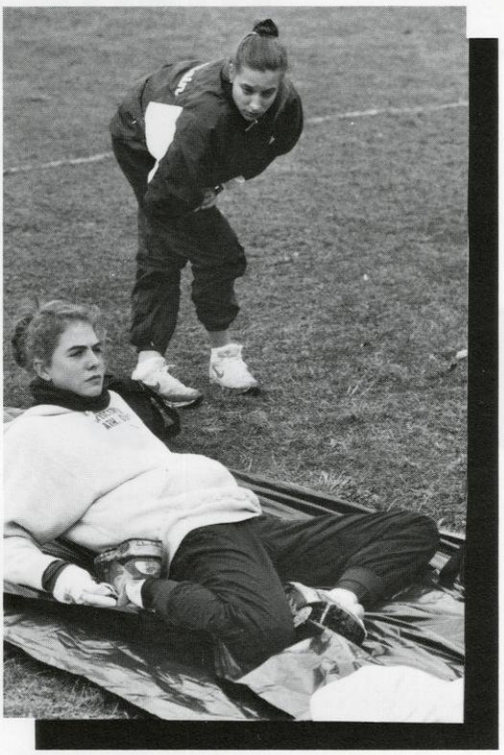
"We had a different season," coach Peter Tegen said. "We weren't ourselves at the Big Tens."

Suddenly, a trip to the promised land of the NCAA Tournament was anything but guaranteed, as a team used to winning outright would have to fight its way into the 22–team NCAA field.

That fight began and ended successfully two weeks later in

Sports Information

Row 1: (L–to–R), Lisa Holle, Molly Walsh, Julie Revak, Michelle Ripp, Heather Ironside, Kirstin Kirkpatrick; **Row 2:** Coach Peter Tegen, Jenny Howard, Clare Eichner, Agnes Eppers, Robin Snowbeck, Sarah Cheney, Sarah Renk, Sara Wallrath.



Bloomington, Ind. The Badgers regrouped and advanced to their 17th national championship appearance by capturing the title at the NCAA Region IV Qualifying Meet. Eichner again rose to the top, garnering her third individual title of the season at the Regionals. The Badgers were boosted by top–10 finishes from Howard and senior Agnes Eppers, who finished fifth and sixth, respectively.

A week later it was back to Bloomington on a cold and wet November day for a showdown among the country's elite college cross country teams. Ranked fourth and hoping to dismantle national power Villanova, UW fell short of repeating the magic of a week earlier. For the first time, it was Howard, not Eichner, who paced the Badgers. Her 25th place was good enough to gain her All–American honors, but the team as a whole struggled to a sixth place tie with Penn State.

"Not everyone was having their best day," Tegen said. "When that happens, it has a big impact."

Yet Tegen, a 19–year UW coaching veteran and winner of two NCAA and nine Big Ten titles, was not upset at the season's outcome.

"We had the kind of team that could have done better, but we certainly salvaged a good season. Overall, you have to be satisfied anytime you break into the top 10," Tegen said.

Eichner shared those sentiments, and although her finish at the NCAA Tournament was disappointing, she led the Badgers all season and concluded a successful career at UW.

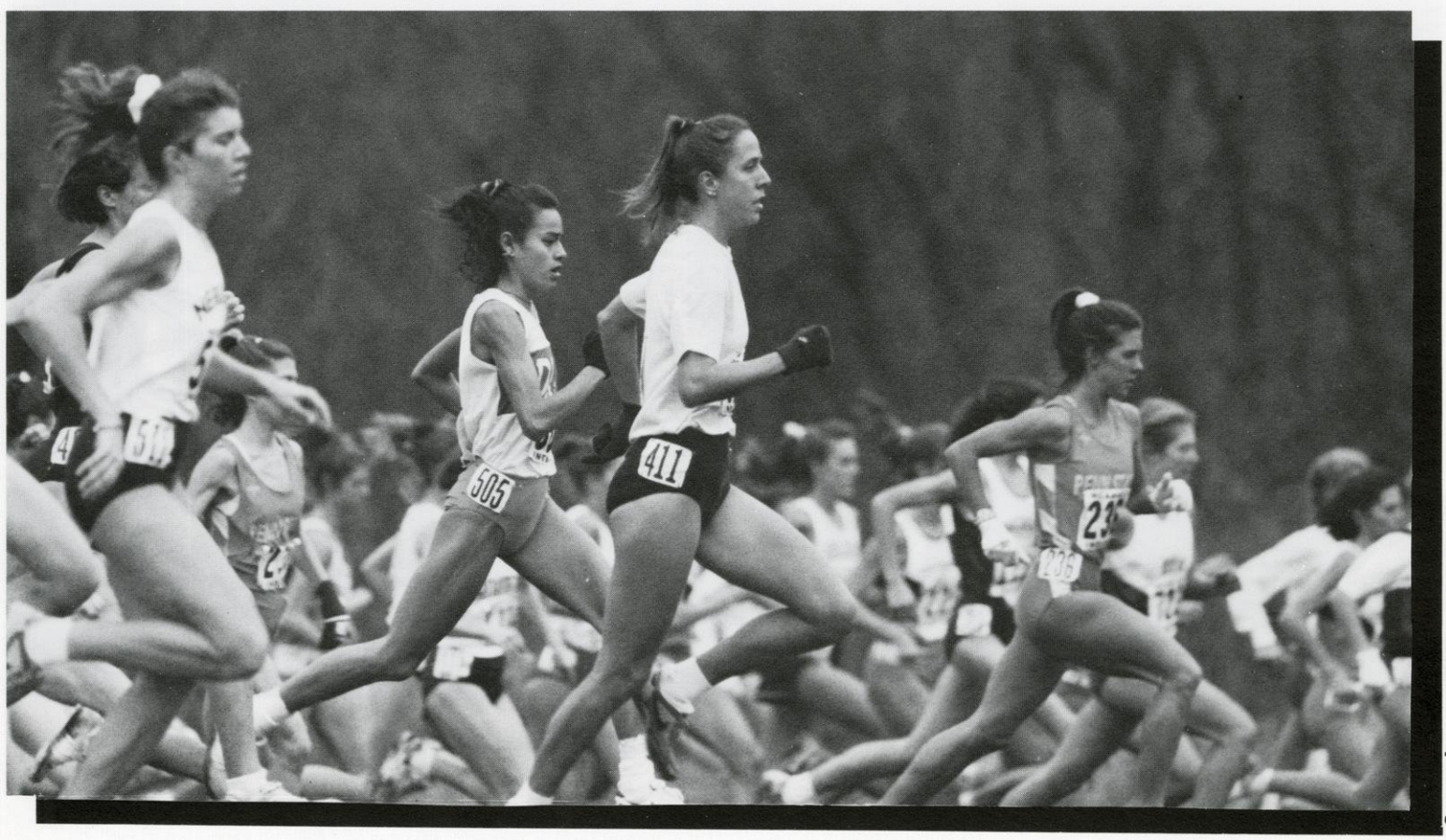
"I was really happy with my season," Eichner said. "I wish I had done better at nationals but I cannot overlook the effort I made all year."

The Badgers also got strong contributions from Howard and Eppers, who consistently finished toward the top of the standings.

Howard returns to next year's team, one that will be filled with youth, as the Badgers lose four of their top five finishers to graduation.

"I think we have a lot of depth," Eichner said. "A lot of freshmen who redshirted this year will be able to make up the gaps and continue the tradition."

If history is any indication, the team will retain its competitive edge and continue to make Wisconsin women's cross country synonymous with success.



SPORTS INFORMATION

Cross Country

Tradition Upheld

JENNIFER MILAZZO

Five returning members from a third place NCAA Champiopnship team...A coach with eight Big Ten and two national titles...Incoming freshmen with state championships under their belts.

The Wisconsin men's cross country team came into the 1992 season ready for success.

And succeed it did, beginning early in September at the University of Minnesota, where the Badgers took on Minnesota and Iowa. With strong finishes from Jason Casiano, Eric Morrison and Donovan Bergstrom, UW placed comfortably ahead of the Gophers and Hawkeyes, showing with emphasis that UW cross country was a force to be reckoned with.

SPORTS INFORMATION

Row 1: (L–to–R), Andy Bosley, Donovan Bergstrom, James Menon, Jason Casiano, Chris Lynch, Anthony Escarcega, Eric Morrison, Joel Kaines; **Row 2:** Head C oach Martin Smith, Jerry Schumacher, Pascal Dobert, Jon Evans, Bryan Dameworth, Phil Downs, Brian Veit, Robert Smits, manager Pete Jaeger.

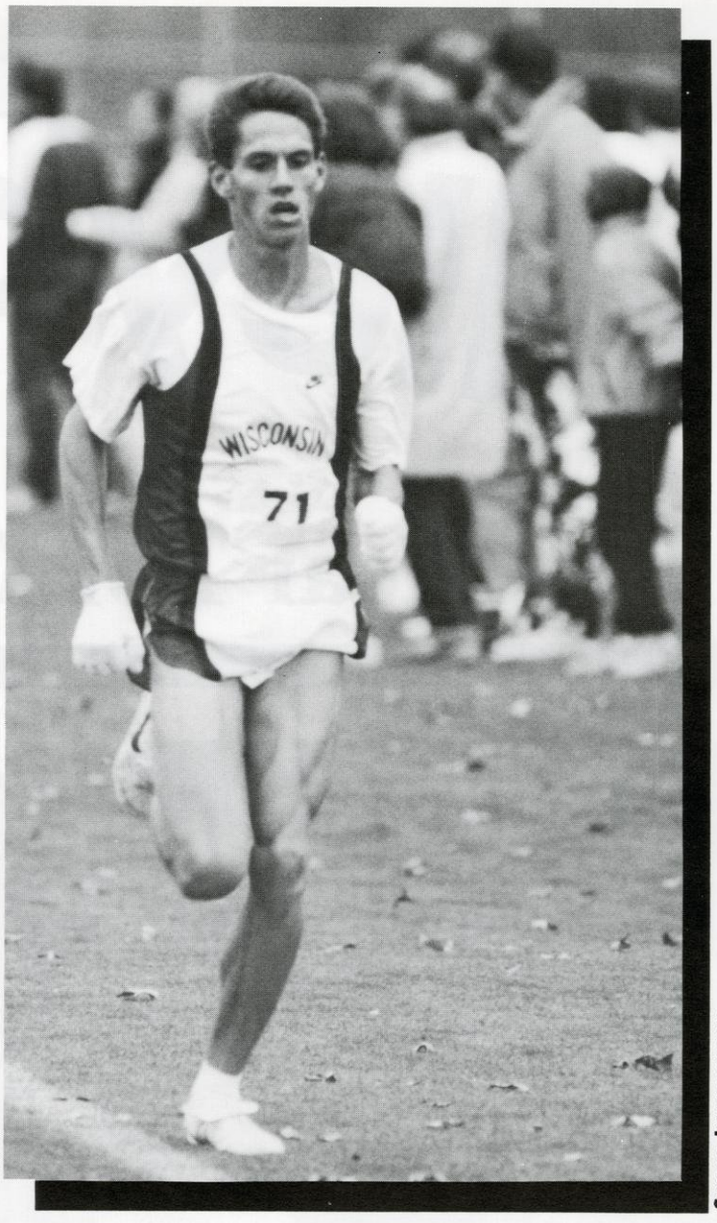
UW returned again to Minnesota in early October for the University of Minnesota Invitational.. UW placed second behind Adams State, with sophomore Casiano leading the way, placing fourth overall.

Wisconsin wasted no time in returning to its winning ways. Two weeks later at the Jim Drews UW–La Crosse Invitational, the Badgers placed four runners in the top five to easily out–distance themselves from the 10–school field. Again, the Badgers were led by Casiano, who took the individual title. Closely behind Casiano were seniors Morrison and Bergstrom and freshman James Menon, in third, fourth, and fifth places, respectively.

From La Crosse it was on to the University of Illinois for the Big Ten Championships. With five runners in the top 11 places, Wisconsin left its competition in the dust, capturing an eighth straight Big Ten title and helping Coach Martin Smith earn Coach of the Year honors. Casiano, Bergstrom and senior Jerry Schumacher earned All–Big Ten recognition at the meet.

The road to the NCAA Tournament began a week later in Bloomington, Ind. with the District IV Qualifying meet. Bergstrom finished fourth, Morrison fifth, and Casiano sixth to lead the Badgers to a first–place finish in the pack of 35 teams. That finish propelled UW to a third–place ranking going into the NCAA Tournament.

Looking to upset defending champion Arkansas, Wisconsin returned to Bloomington hungry for a national title. Arkansas would not stumble though, and UW had to settle for a second–place finish. It was the Badgers' best performance since they won the title in 1988 and was Smith's sixth top–three finish in his 10 years at Wisconsin. Casiano led the Badger pack coming in sixth. Behind Casiano were Bergstrom, Morrison and Schumacher, who all received All–American honors for their efforts.



SPORTS INFORMATION

Bergstrom completed a storied career at UW. He was named to the Big Ten and NCAA all–academic team three times to go along with his two All–American honors.

"I think we were very pleased with how everything ended up. Basically, everyone ran their best race at nationals. You can't ask for a more fun way to end the season," Bergstrom said. "We did the best we could. We competed and had fun."

Smith attributed the success of the team to the leadership of the seniors.

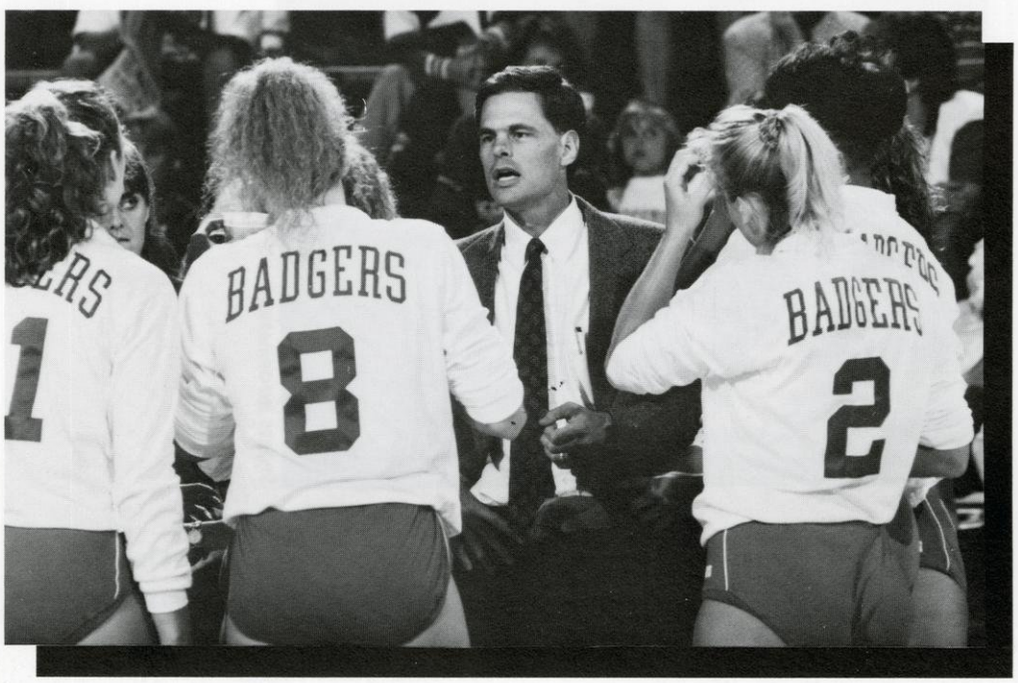
"This was the culmination of four seniors trying to run their best in their final race," Smith said.. "They applied all the skills they have learned in their careers and it paid off with a second–place finish."

Graduation will claim four key members of this successful team. Bergstrom, Morrison, Schumacher, and Joel Kaines all leave Madison with successful athletic careers to their credit. If their post–college years are anything like their performances in the Cardinal and White, then life out of college will be one filled with successes.

Volleyball

Cool First Year For Cook

Bob Krenke

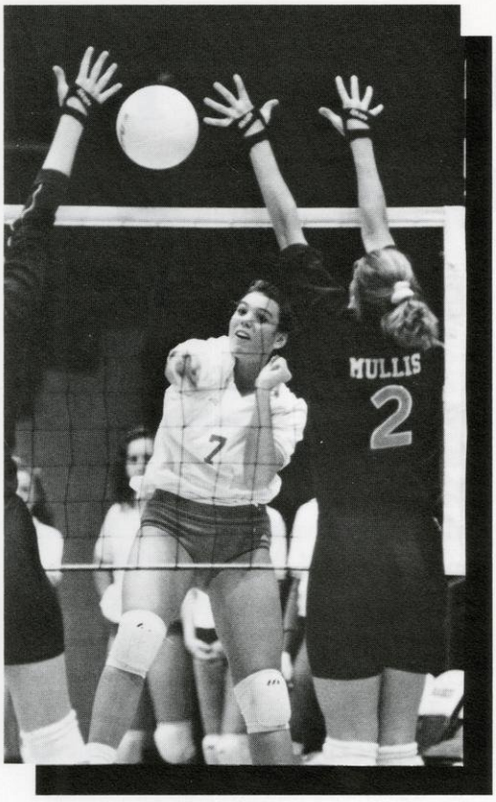


Sports Information

In 1988 the late Steve Lowe, in an effort to revitalize a sagging volleyball program at Wisconsin, recruited the help of three prized athletes. The names of those athletes are etched in the minds of faithful volleyball fans in Madison forever. Liz Tortorello, the confident leader at setter, Sue Wohlford, the energetic spark plug at outside hitter, and Arlisa Hagan, perhaps the best middle blocker in Badger volleyball history made Lowe's job considerably easier. Their legacy is now complete, as the last of those players finished her eligibility as the most prolific scorer and blocker in school history.

Hagan, a 6–foot–1 captain from Louisville, Kent., and the team's lone senior, received the award for Most Outstanding Player from her teammates as she rewrote the Wisconsin record books. This past season she accounted for over a third of all the kills (468) and over half of the total blocks (109) on a team that had only one other player over six feet tall.

Hagan could not do it all though. UW slipped to seventh place in the Big Ten, finishing with a 9–11 conference record, 14–17 overall. Throughout the season, Wisconsin found itself splitting matches against conference opponents. UW played Jeykll and Hyde, winning one match with ease, and then being blown out the next night. This was typified by their stunning home upset of 1991 Big Ten champion Ohio State. The very next night the Badgers took the floor only to struggle and be swept by Penn State. This finish left a bitter taste in the mouth of first–year Head Coach John Cook, who recently served as first assistant coach of the 1992 bronze medalist U.S. Olympic men's volleyball team. He dealt with the unenviable task of rebuilding after the loss of Lowe, the person most credited with increasing volleyball's popularity at Wisconsin.



ANDREW RAWSON

"Obviously, I had higher goals," Cook said, "but we've taken a big step. We've created some stability in the program. The players know who their coach is going to be and they understand what my expectations are.

"The most positive thing about this season was that we improved as the season went on. I can only be positive about the fact that we were playing our best volleyball at the end of the year.

"It showed me that they made the commitment to get better."

Five sophomores flourished under Cook's defensive style of volleyball. Samantha Scott led the team with 329 digs. Laurie Smith was perhaps the most consistent outside hitter all season. Her 285 kills tied Scott for third and earned her the coaches' 100 % Effort award.

Two other second–year standouts found Cook's aggressive serving schemes to their liking. Cathy DeZutel was one of the late–season surprises, developing a deadly jump serve that frustrated opponents nearly as much as her stellar work in the back row. Middle blocker Brigitte Lourey, who finished second only to Hagan in kills with 366, also showed off a potent jump–serve that helped her lead the team in aces with 37.

To compensate for Wisconsin's overall lack of height, Cook came up with the catch–phrase "Badger Ball," a term used to motivate the Badgers to run for every free ball, dive for every dig and generally out–hustle their opponents. After a slow start, the '92 Badgers eventually took heart to Cook's motto.

With his first season out of the way and a stellar three–member recruiting class coming aboard for next year, Cook may have already experienced the most difficult part of his job.

"The newcomers will definitely make a big contribution to our team next year," Cook said. "but I want to be careful about the word impact."

Steve Lowe expressed similar sentiments in 1988 when three players revitalized a struggling volleyball program and sent it to the NCAA Tournament. Now it is Cook's turn to show a school, a team, and its fans how bright a future can be.

SPORTS INFORMATION

Row 1: (L–to–R), Michelle Miller, Arlisa Hagan, Kristin Sobocinski, Jaime Smith, Samantha Scott, Cathy DeZutel; **Row 2:** assistant coach Kathy Cunningham, Joanna Grotenhuis, Amy Biddick, Laurie Smith, Tricia Landry, Brigitte Lourey, assistant coach Margie Fitzpatrick, Head Coach John Cook.

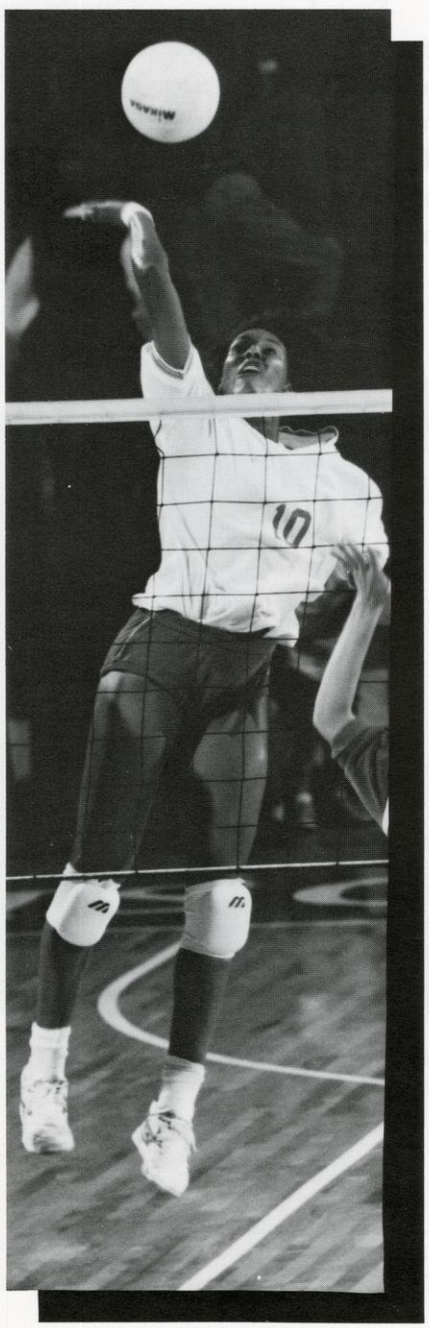
The Two Who

Bob Krenke

Hagan Has It

"The biggest thing about volleyball is that you have to work as a team. What I have going for me into an interview when someone asks me what I can give to their business is that I played on a team. Granted its different rules to a different game, but I know how to be a team player."

You hear Arlisa Hagan say this and you can only agree with her. Five minutes later she contradicts herself, something she seems to have done throughout her career.



Sports Information

"I do what I want to do. Doing what I want to do, how I want to do it, when I want to do it, where I want to do it, is what is important. I'm damn proud of where I am."

During high school in Louisville, Kent., Hagan was a stand–out three–sport athlete; excelling in track, basketball, and volleyball. Playing for the club team Kentuckian Junior Volleyball Association, Hagan earned notice as a big time volleyball prospect.

The person noticing was Steve Lowe, the late head volleyball coach at Wisconsin.

Still, after a visit to Madison, Hagan didn't think she would take Lowe's invitation to become a Badger. She hated her trip to UW and was unsure if college volleyball was her best athletic option. Other coaches tried to dissuade her from playing volleyball and coming to Madison.
Hagan said. "It was the fact that everybody told me that I would never go anywhere in volleyball. That's what it all boils down to."

Hagan accepted Lowe's offer and verbally committed to Wisconsin.

"Coach Lowe told me that I would have to improve over the summer if I wanted to play, but what he really showed me is that he cared about me as a person," Hagan reflected. "He wanted to make sure that I would succeed as a person: in school, in life, and not just on the volleyball court."

Five years later, Hagan has finished a stellar career. As a senior captain in 1992, she added to her remarkable career totals with 468 kills and 109 blocks on her way to her third straight all–conference selection.

However, her banner year was 1990, when she was named to the All–Big Ten first team and the All–Mideast Region. She followed that with consecutive second team All–Big Ten selections in 1991 and 1992.

Her prowess on the court is well documented, but it is her academic accomplishments that really matter to her. Hagan has made that her focus and her current coach, John Cook believes that is just what every student/athlete that comes to UW should strive for.

"She has set the example of what this program can do for the young student athlete coming out of high school," Cook said.

Hagan will graduate with a degree in African–American studies, and is currently pursuing a career in sports broadcasting. Another strange twist in the life of Arlisa Hagan.

"I do what I want to do," Hagan repeated. "Right now I feel that I'm going to do what I want to do because further down the road I'm going to have more things to take into consideration."

Now, with Hagan's graduation, fans of Wisconsin volleyball and supporters of college athletics in general will be left only to consider the legacy of a woman who has left a stamp of success and individuality on all fronts of her university career.

Hagan's Hit List

UW Records

All-Time Kills	1,495
All-Time Blocks, Total	618
All-Time Blocks, Solos	162
All-Time Blocks, Assists	456
Single-Season Kills	478
Single-Season Attack Attempts	1,213
Single-Season Hitting Efficiency	.332

Made The Most

BEN KARLIN

No Minor Threatt

Basketball tradition has not come easy to the decrepit confines of the Wisconsin Field House. The lists are short when it comes to Badger players who have garnered the beam of the national spotlight.

But rising tides of enthusiasm and success have brought with it the players that build tradition.

ANDREW RAWSON

Robin Threatt is one such player.

The senior guard from Cedar Rapids, Iowa finished her Badger career in 1993 as the school's all–time leading scorer. Her remarkable efforts have been recognized both in Madison and in the world of women's college basketball.

"I think the best thing I've gotten out of college athletics is that it has taught me how to be resourceful," Threatt said. "I have learned how to make the most of my talents and those of the people around me."

Her finest season was 1991–92, when she was first team All–Big Ten, runner up for the player of the year award in the conference, and honorable mention All-American. She was also invited to the United States Olympic Trials.

But when speaking of the 1991–92 season Threatt somehow fails to mention these accolades. Instead, she talks of the closeness of a team that came out of nowhere to earn the program's first ever NCAA Tournament bid.

"The unity and the bond that we developed as a team was unbelievable," Threatt said. "We were so confident in ourselves that we thought no one could beat us."

While the team lost in the first round of the tourney, all signs indicated that the star of Wisconsin women's basketball was a rising one. But early season injuries and the loss of several key players to graduation hampered the Badgers' effort throughout the 1992–93 season. Threatt, who was tabbed as an early season All–American candidate, experienced the most frustrating season of her career.

"This past season has definitely been my most disappointing one at Wisconsin," she said. "We just never really got off the ground."

Despite the team's poor record and a drop–off in national exposure, Threatt continued to strive, and adjust her game to the changing needs of a changing team. During the course of the '92–93 season she eclipsed a handful of UW career records on the way to her second straight first team All–Big Ten selection.

"I don't want to be remembered just as a great basketball player," Threatt said. " But also as someone who was involved in the community, and who used her role in athletics to become a great leader on the court, and more importantly, in life."

She graduates leaving behind the legacy of a phenomenal student–athlete. And when the walls of the Field House finally come down, the cornerstones of Wisconsin athletics will be revealed. Robin Threatt's memory will sweetly smile to all who wonder what helped start a tradition of success for the women's basketball program.

Records from the Robin's Nest

UW Records		
Women's and Men's:		
Career Scoring	1st	1,901 pts.
Women's:		
Career Steals	2nd	284
Career Field Goals	2nd	757
Career 3-Point Field Goals	1st	144
Career 3-Point Attempts	1st	410
Career 3-Point Percentage	2nd	.351
Career Free Throws	2nd	243
Single Season Scoring	1st	574 pts

Basketball

Painful Turn of Events

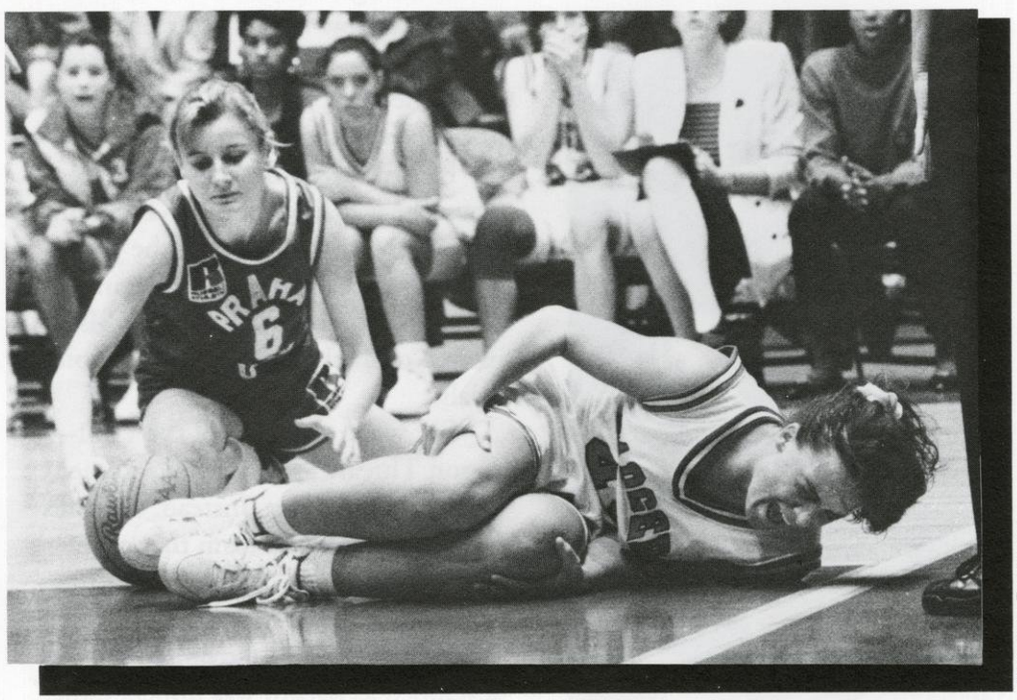
Bob Krenke

Since 1947, Wisconsin fans have been waiting, and waiting, and waiting for a return to the National Collegiate Athletic Association men's basketball tournament.

The delay wasn't nearly as long for the women's team. The women received their first tournament bid at the end of the 1992 season, after only 17 years as a varsity program. Mary Murphy, in her seventh season as head coach, started to turn the corner last season with a run–and–gun style of play that excited the players and fans alike. The yearly disappointment of a dismal conference record was substituted by a surprising 13–5 mark, good enough for third in the Big Ten.

Murphy also garnered Big Ten Coach of the Year honors. The first-round tournament loss to Montana on March 18, 1992, was only a small setback to a program clearly on the rise. Nearly everyone within college basketball circles expected the Badgers to make the NCAA Tournament a habit rather than a fluke.

After an eager wait of nearly eight months, UW fans welcomed the women back to the Field House floor for an optimistic 1993. The Badgers began their campaign with an exhibition against the University of Prague–Czechoslovakia. The easy win was a shallow one as Wisconsin lost center Barb Franke, a pre–season All–America honorable mention and the 1992 Big Ten Freshman of the Year, to a season–ending knee injury.



Andrew Rawson

Franke, a 6–foot–2 sophomore from Cedar Falls, Iowa, went down early in the second half with a tear of the anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) after coming off a rebound. When Franke hit the floor, Murphy knew immediately that she had lost an important inside threat for a the rest of the season.

"I don't think it gets any hollower," a dejected Murphy said immediately after the exhibition.

The Franke injury coupled with several serious concussion injuries to sophomore point–guard Sharon Johnson and a pair to junior reserve center Rebecca Leet doomed Wisconsin and sent the Badgers tumbling to a disappointing 7–20 record and a dismal 4–14 mark in the Big Ten. Two of those wins came coutesy of Michigan, who went winless in the conference. The tenth place finish was the Badgers' worst since 1987–88.

"Injuries are the name of the game," Murphy said. "Those programs that can stay healthy, that have the depth and the recruiting classes to absorb injuries will has success. We're not in that position."

There were bright spots however, as sophomore Camille Williams excelled.

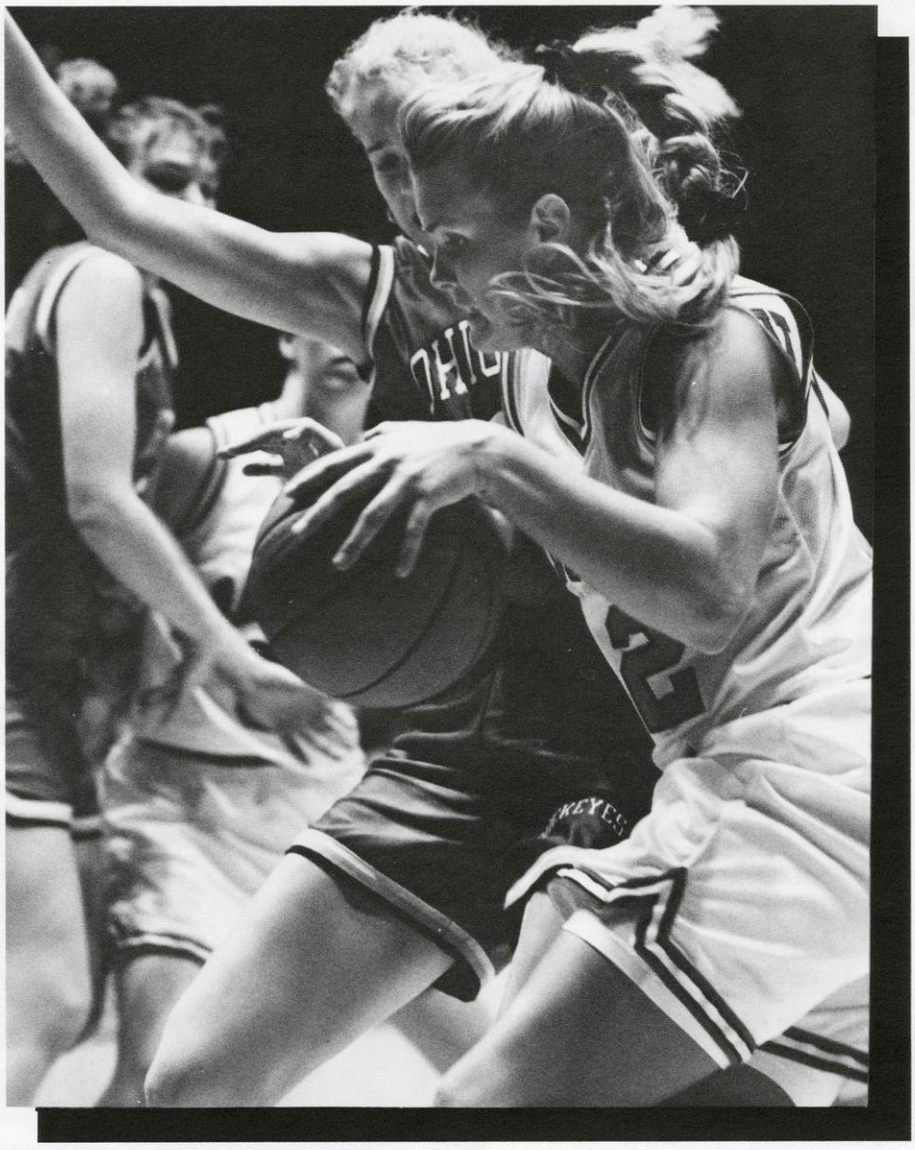
Williams showed no signs of a second–season jinx, averaging 12.3 points and 5.3 rebounds.

Senior Peggy Shreve shared point guard duties with the injured Johnson. Shreve's 3.7 assists per game was tops in '93 and she leaves UW as an academic All–Big Ten member for all four years of her career at Wisconsin.

Senior Co-captain Jen Waterman shattered nearly all of her career marks as a Badger. Waterman tallied a career high 17 points against Indiana, while handling low–post rebounding duties.

With the regular center duo of Leet and 6–foot–5 Amber Landrigan, on the bench with injuries, three of the four conference wins saw Waterman lead UW in rebounding. She grabbed a team high 11 boards in the home tilt with Michigan on Jan. 17, on the way towards UW sweeping its first three home conference games. The win helped pull Wisconsin into a second place tie in the conference, but the Badgers slid after the strong start.

A heartbreaking four-point home loss to Big Ten co-champion Ohio State took the Badgers out of any serious contention in the conference and added to a tough five-game losing streak. Waterman pulled down a team season high of 12 rebounds at Michigan on Feb. 12, Wisconsin's fourth and final conference victory of the season. The game in Ann Arbor was followed by eight straight setbacks to finish the season.



NATHAN MAURER

SPORTS INFORMATION

Row 1: (L–to–R), Kim Martin, Sharon Johnson, Dolly Rademaker, Head Coach Mary Murphy, Asst. Coach Jon Cain; **Row 2:** Karie Cattanach, Peggy Shreve, Robin Threatt, Camille Williams, Jen Waterman, Tracy Winkler, Student Coach Mynette Clark, Part–Time Coach Anne Rzeszut, Asst. Coach Donna Freitag; **Row 3:** Heather Bostrom, Kesa Dillon, Rebecca Leet, Amber Landrigan, Barb Franke.

Interest was kept alive however, even after Wisconsin appeared destined for the bottom of the Big Ten thanks to senior guard Robin Threatt's run for the school record books.

Her 509 points in 92-93 added to her total of 1,901 points and pushed her passed Theresa Huff and Danny Jones en route to becoming the highest scoring player in Wisconsin basketball history.

Threatt's prodigious scoring help take some of the sting off of long losing streaks in both the non-conference and Big Ten seasons. Threatt's inspiring run for the record books offered joy and excitement to an otherwise discouraging season of Wisconsin women's basketball.

Basketball

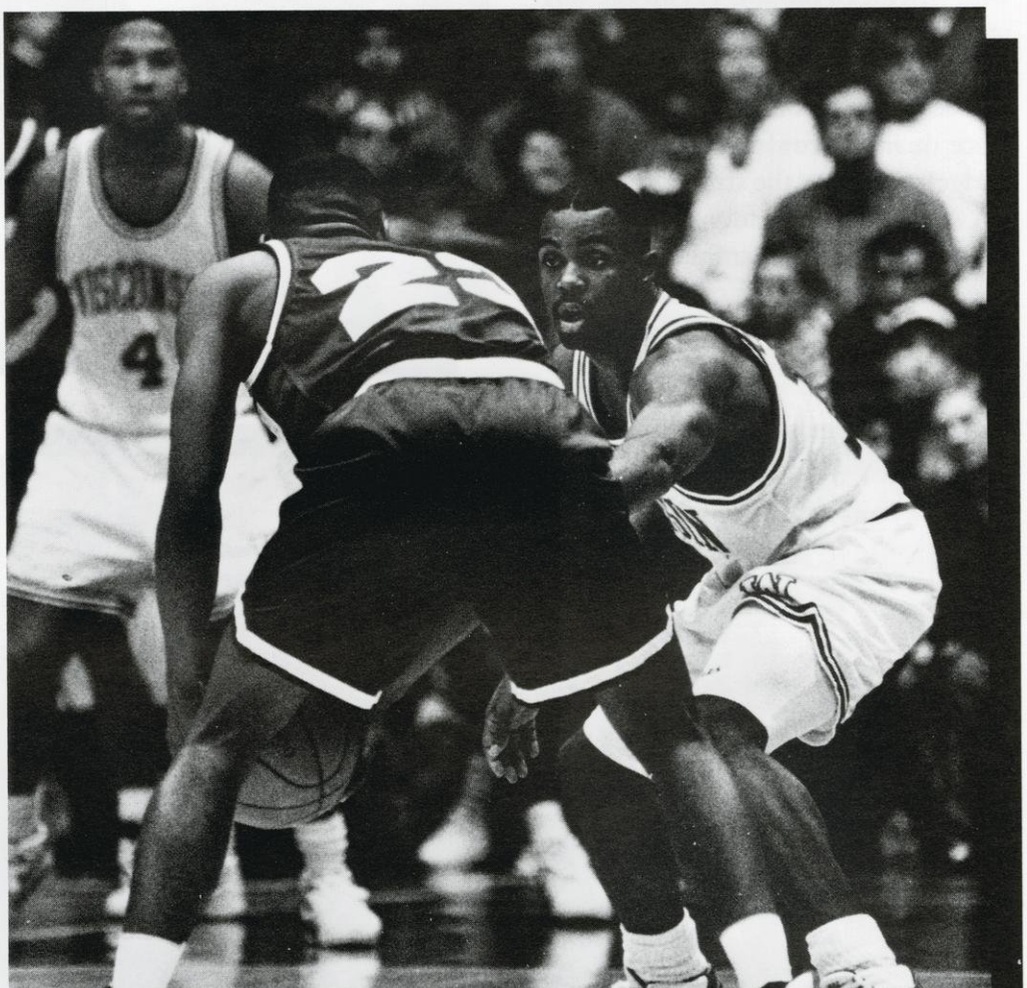
Badgers That Say NIT!

MIKE BRESNAHAN

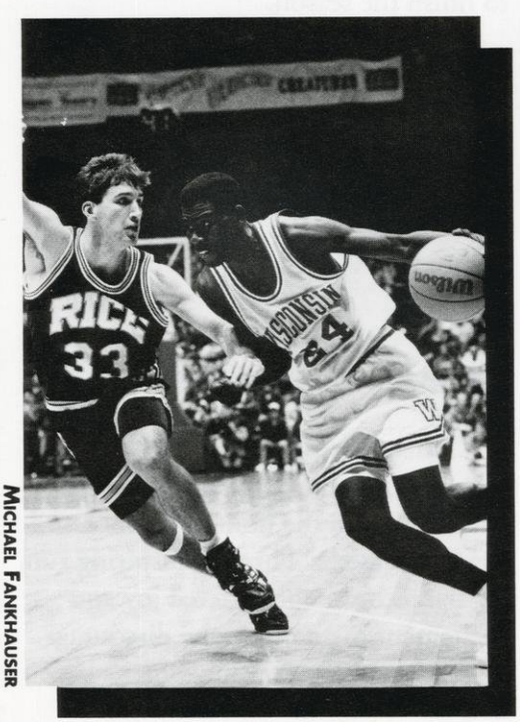
When Stu Jackson came to Wisconsin, he didn't bring the New York Knicks with him.

And although the first-year coach did bring the Badgers enticingly close to their first bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament since 1947, the clock struck midnight a little too soon.

That is not to say that Jackson, the former Knick coach, and his precocious troop of Badger hoopsters didn't pump some new life into the world of Wisconsin basketball. Wisconsin, which finished 14-14 and tied for eighth in the Big Ten (7-11), ended up in the National Invitation Tournament,



MICHAEL FANKHAUSER



MICHAEL FANKHAUSER

where it lost to Rice, 77-73, in the first round.

But Jackson, who admittedly didn't have the talent of a top-echelon team, remained optimistic.

"After I saw us play the Russians, I didn't know if we would make the CYO Tournament," Jackson said. "They got themselves to a post-season tournament in a year when no one

thought they were capable of doing anything."

For a while, the Badgers set the basketball-starving city of Madison on its head.

Led by first-team All-Big Ten sophomore forward Michael Finley, who took the conference by storm with his acrobatic scoring, and junior point-guard Tracy Webster, the Badgers created enough excitement to keep fan interest piqued all season long.

Despite a handful of poor outings – including the aforementioned exhibition loss to the Russian Nationals and non-conference losses against both Loyola (Ill.) and Wisconsin-Milwaukee –, UW eventually found itself with a winning record in the Big Ten.

After a stunning last-second 67-66 victory over Michigan State on the road, the run-and-gun, don't-blink-or-you'll-miss-us Badgers were suddenly 3-2 in the conference. On the strength of a series of wins over ranked opponents, culminating with the victory over the Spartans, the 10-4 Badgers entered the USA Today/CNN Top 25 poll ranked No. 24. It was the first time the Badgers had been ranked since 1974, but it would last only a week.

UW then lost at Illinois before dismissing Big Ten patsies Northwestern and Penn State to up its conference mark to 5-3.

Then, however, trouble grabbed a hold of the Badgers.

Wisconsin won only two of its last 10 conference games. Especially destructive was a double overtime home loss to Purdue and a pair of late-season losses to Penn State and Northwestern. The Penn State loss hit the Badgers when they were 7-7 in the Big Ten and jockeying for an NCAA Tournament bid. It signaled the final collapse, one which saw Wisconsin lose its last four regular-season games, still get into the NIT, and then lose its first round home game to Rice.

Despite the season-ending slide, the players found solace in their NIT berth.

"Deep down inside, I knew we had the type of team to make the tournament," said Finley, the team MVP, who averaged 22.1 points a game and earned honorable mention All-American. "A lot of media and magazines picked us to finish last, so it all depended on us (to prove them wrong)."

Finley was the lone model of consistency on a team that teetered between flashes of brilliance and the brink of disaster.

"We lost something down the stretch," Jackson said. "There were a couple things during the year that ... broke us down a little bit, one being the incident at Northwestern (a fight). And that game with Penn State really stopped us from having one of those 17- or 18-win seasons."

But, unlike the past, there is now more than hesitant and feigned optimism about next year. With Finley and Webster, the Big Ten leader in assists and steals, returning, along with one of the nation's most touted recruiting classes, the path of Badger basketball is a golden one.

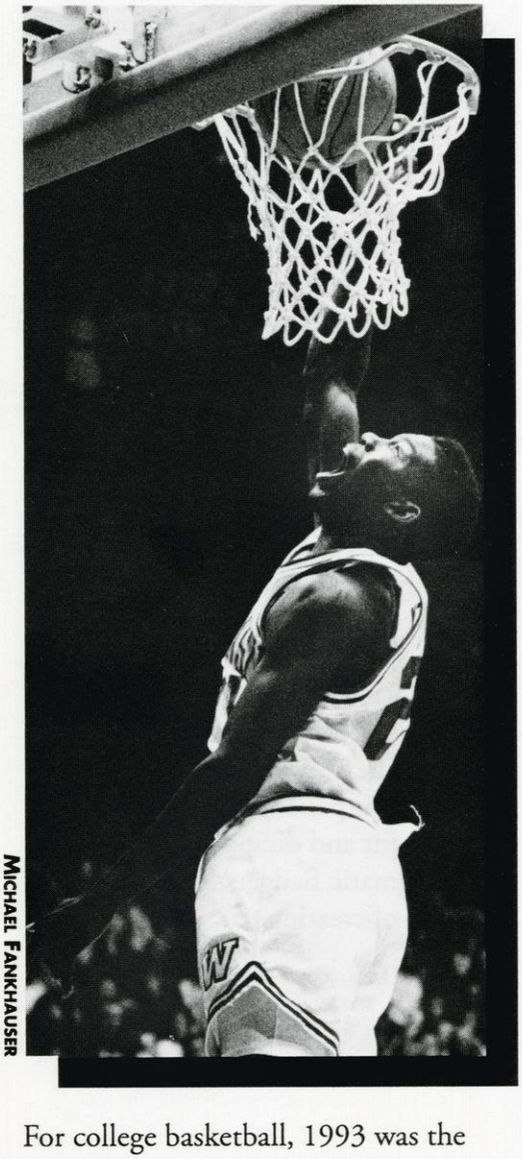
"We've got to get back, regroup and try it again with a new team," Jackson said. "And hopefully the guys that remain for next year learn from this experience."

For the UW basketball team, and its fans, the 1993 season was an experience – an experience that typified the excitement and disappointment that the enigmatic Badgers have been so capable of creating.

SPORTS INFORMATION

Row 1: (L–to–R), Robert Hackett, Manager Chris Gilmartin, Michael Finley, Otto McDuffie, Adam Carl, Tracy Webster, Andy Kilbride, Jason Johnsen, Brian Kelley, Manager James Whitford, John Dettmann.
Row 2: Stan Van Gundy, Brian Hecker, Sean Miller, Howard Moore, Damon Harrell, Jeff Petersen, Grant Johnson, Greg Timmerman, Louis Ely, Carlton McGee, Coach Stu Jackson, Trainer Andy Winterstein, Ass't Coach Ray McCallum, missing: Chris Conger

Fantastic Finley



MICHAEL FANKHAUSER

For college basketball, 1993 was the year of the super-sophomore.

The Wisconsin Badgers refused to be left out of this phenomenon. Their contribution to the litany of second-year superstars went by the name of Michael Finley. The 6-7 forward from Maywood, Ill., was one of the primary movers behind the Badger's upstart 14-14 season. With a host of acrobatic scoring moves, a penchant for making shots as he falls to the ground, and a lethal enough outside shot to keep defenders honest, Finley glided his way to a unanimous first team All-Big Ten selection.

This was but one of the honors bestowed on Finley. He was second in the Big Ten in scoring with a 23.2 per game average. On top of this, he was first in three-pointers per game, fifth in steals, ninth in three-point accuracy, and tenth in free throw percentage. A two-time Big Ten Player of the Week, Finley also earned honorable mention All-American status. To cap his season, he set the school's single-season scoring record during the Badgers' NIT loss to Rice.

But his season is encapsulated best not by recitation of statistics and lists of awards. Instead, Finley's stellar year can be captured in the memory of one play – a play that has been called the greatest in school history. Against Ohio State at the Field House, at a critical point in the second half, Finley came in from the side, reached up and "tomahawked" a missed three–pointer back in the net – to the delight and astonishment, of all who witnessed the athletic grace of this one play.

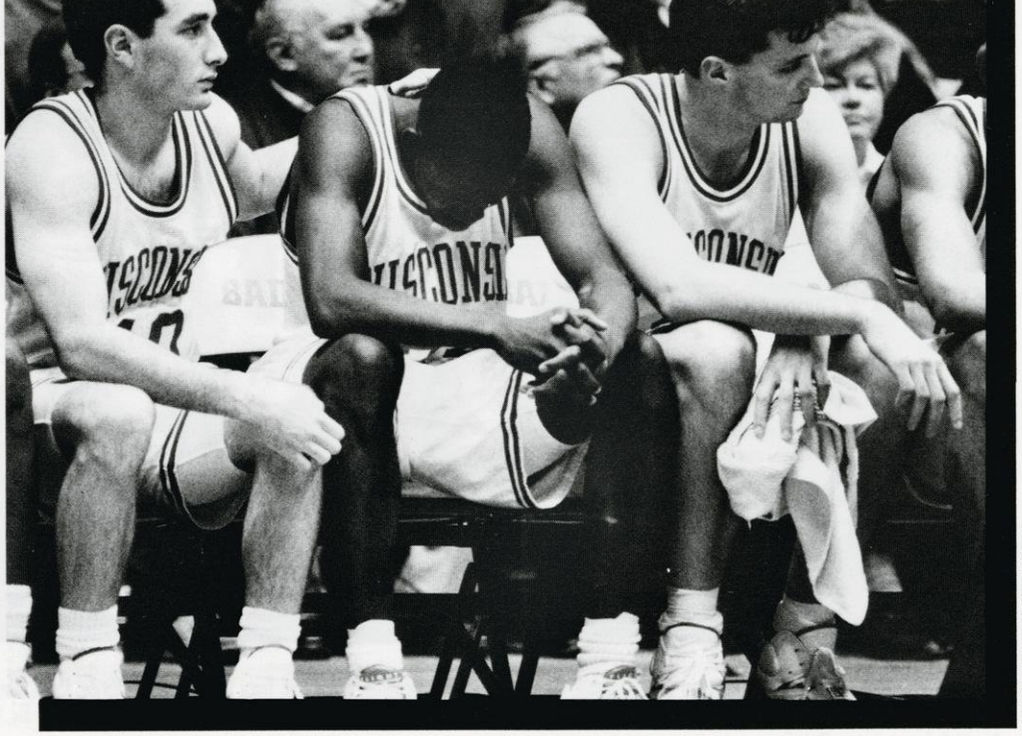
At the end of the year, after all the awards had been given out and the excitement of perhaps the single greatest individual season in Wisconsin basketball history had died down, one question remained. Will Michael Finley bring not only his name, but the name of Wisconsin basketball into the bright light of national prominence and the new arena of national respect?

There are few things more important than perspective. With a new coach, a new system, and a talent-laden conference to compete against, finding the Wisconsin basketball team even considered for a national ranking was sufficiently mind-blowing for many Badger fans. Yet that is where the Badgers found themselves after a 10-4 start. Number 24 to be exact.

For the first time since 1974, UW basketball was listed among the elite, or supremely lucky, in the world of college hoops. One week was all it would last. But it was a week of optimism – a week of players trying to handle positive over-exposure instead of its opposite. It was a week where talks of tournaments were treated as serious conversation rather than fantasy. It was a week where basketball fans in the state of Wisconsin were taken more seriously.

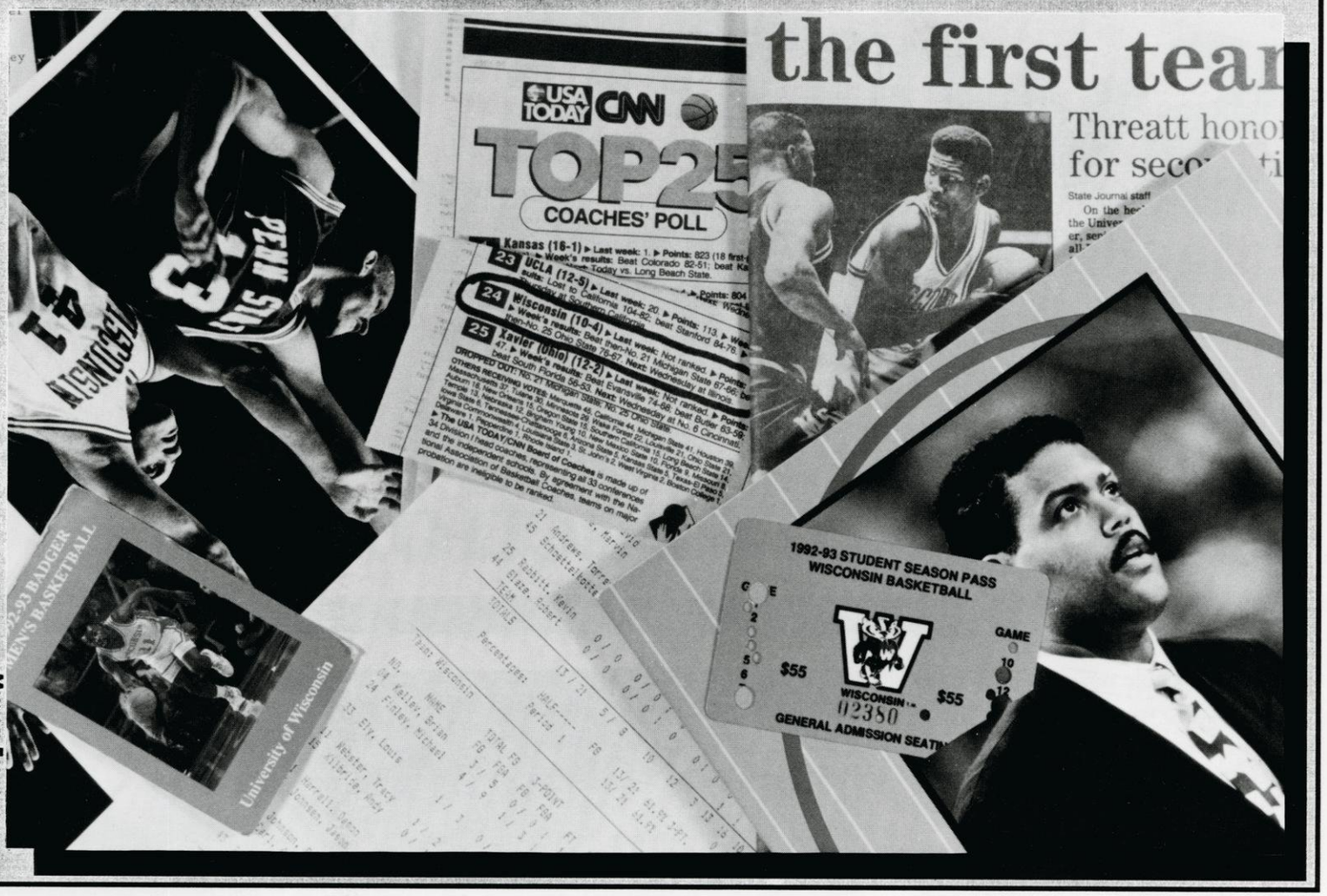
Ten of the next 14 games would be losses and the Badgers would day by day, week by week, slip further from the beam of the national spotlight. But for one seven day stretch, UW fans got a taste of what some schools consider routine and others have never known.

* stories by **BEN KARLIN**



MICHAEL FANKHAUSER

One Week Almost a Season Made...

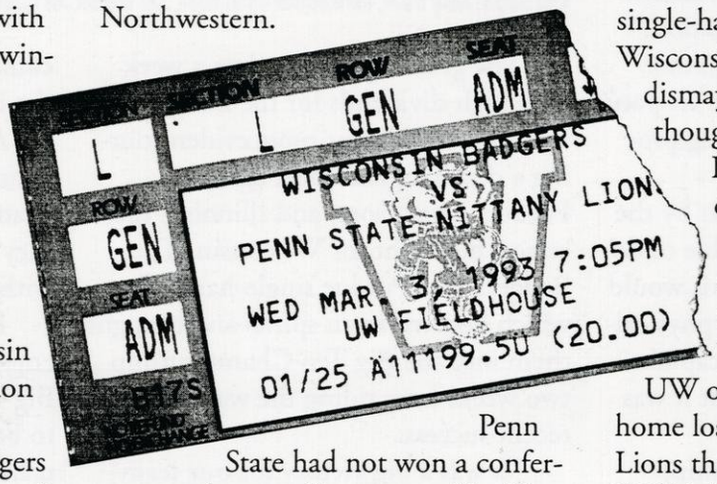


Breaking Point!

Frustration.

For fans in attendance at the Wisconsin-Penn State basketball game of March 3, there was no other word in the English language to describe the emotion. The Badgers had toyed with expectations all year, primarily by winning games that they should not have. There was the traditional smattering of unexpected defeats, but for UW basketball fans hardened by years of let down, these had lost some of their sting.

But the time appeared ripe for something big to happen. Wisconsin had amazingly put itself in a position to go to the NCAA Tournament. Four games remained and the Badgers record stood at 14-9. Two wins out of the next four would give Wisconsin a fifth place finish and a 9-9 Big Ten mark – good for serious Tournament consideration. Fortunately for the Badgers, two of the next four games were against the two weakest Big Ten teams – Penn State and Northwestern.



Penn State had not won a conference road game all season and had lost by seven at home to UW in January.

But this was a game that meant something. A must–win.

What ensued was a 24 for 62 Badger shooting performance, including eight of 23 from three-point range. Out-rebounded 41-26 and committing 17 fouls to the Lions' 9, UW fell apart.

In short, the worst team in the conference came into the Field House and single-handedly snuffed out Wisconsin's Tournament hopes, to the dismay of 11,200 fans who finally thought that this was the year.

It would not be a loss to a traditional conference powerhouse. It would not be an injury to a key player at a critical juncture of the season. These things would not send UW out with a roar. It would be a home loss to the Penn State Nittany Lions that would end the Badgers' NCAA Tournament hopes and send them out with a whimper.

women's

Swimming & Diving

The Action Faction

KATHY MORGENSTERN AND KATHLEEN PISULA

It was a whole new beginning for the Wisconsin women's swim team in 1993. Starting with a brand new coach, Nick Hansen, and a brand new training regiment, this beginning was one ripe with optimism.

"If everyone does their job and concentrates on improving their performances in the water and out, then the team will have great success," said Hansen at the start of the season.

He was not too far off, as the team finished with an 8-5 record.

Hansen's new training program would prove to be challenging both mentally and physically for the women.

"Morning workouts were a strenuous routine of muscle manipulation," said senior co-captain Julie Gaertner.

These consisted not only of in-pool activities, but also a weightlifting program twice a week.

"Coach Hansen told us that by the end of the season we'd all be able to do 10 pull-ups on our own and this would improve us both mentally and physically in the pool," said senior co-captain Jennifer McPherson. "I thought it was impossible, but I was wrong."

At the Big Ten Championship, McPherson went on to break a school record, by over two seconds, in the 200-yard backstroke.

Row 1: (L–to–R), Maria Seymour, Sarah Newman, Sara Gelting, Dannielle Premo, Marina Toruno, Heide Schinke, Kathleen Pisula, Jennifer McPherson Mary Chester. **Row 2:** Amy Potts, Haley Bruns, Marti Weisz, Julie Wagner, Kathy Morgenstern, Naashom Peterson, Sheila Reiss, Imani Phillips, Mary Meyer. **Row 3:** Head Coach Nick Hansen, Sarah Jones, Margaret Reece, Stephanie Kaplan, Rachel Coats, Paige Freiman, Katie Murphy, Jenny Bryant, Laurie Gardner Kristen Biddle, Julie Gaertner, Ass't Coach Carl Johansson, Diving Coach Jerry Darda.

The grueling 10 practices a week paid high dividends for the Badger swimmers. This was most evident during a quadrangular meet against Purdue, Minnesota, and Illinois – the season highlight for Wisconsin. The Badgers beat Purdue single-handedly, which boosted team spirits and brought them into the Big Ten Championship two weeks later riding the wave of recent success.

"It was a big victory for our team and it boosted our confidence," sophomore Katie Murphy said. "It meant we could be as competitive as any team in the Big Ten."

Although the Badgers stumbled to a ninth-place finish at the conference championship in Ann Arbor, Mich., they did not walk away from the meet without any positives.

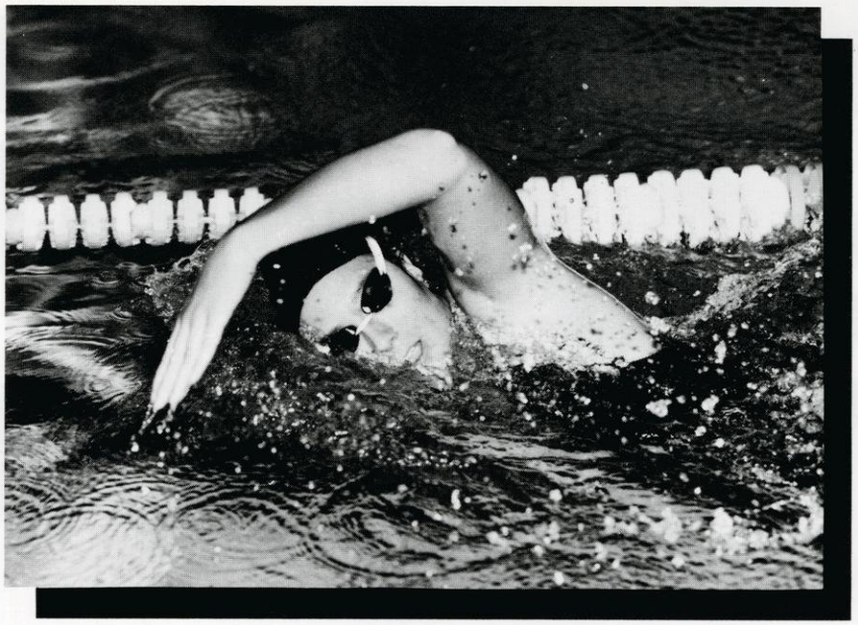
First-year swimmer Paige Frieman enjoyed great success at her first ever Big Ten Championship. She went on to break the UW 200 and 400 individual medley records as well as take part on a record-breaking 800 freestyle relay team.

"I was a little nervous before my races, but the support of the team and the coaches calmed my nerves," Frieman said.

Frieman was not the only one to emerge from the pool holding a new school best. Sophomore Sarah Newman broke her own record, set last year, in the 100 backstroke.

Despite the poor championship meet finish, Hansen remained positive about the season and the future.

"It was a new and exciting experience for me," Hansen said. " I was proud of the accomplishments the team made and look forward to an even better outcome next year."



SPORTS INFORMATION

Three's Company Too

KATHY MORGENSTERN AND KATHLEEN PISULA

For the first time in two years, the Wisconsin women's diving team consisted of more than just one person. The two new members, both first-year athletes, Marti Weisz and Marina Toruno, joined junior Julie Wagner to form a formidable Badger aquatic trio. The group ended the season with an 8-5 mark and much groundwork laid for the future.

"I didn't know what to expect," Toruno said. "It took time to adjust to everything and in the end I would say things went very well."

How well?

Toruno placed 16th on the three-meter and 22nd on the one-meter at the Big Ten Championship held in Ann Arbor, Mich. She also qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Regional Meet in Minneapolis.

Weisz enjoyed a successful year as well. She placed 16th on the one-meter and went on to place 12th at the NCAA Regionals two weeks later.

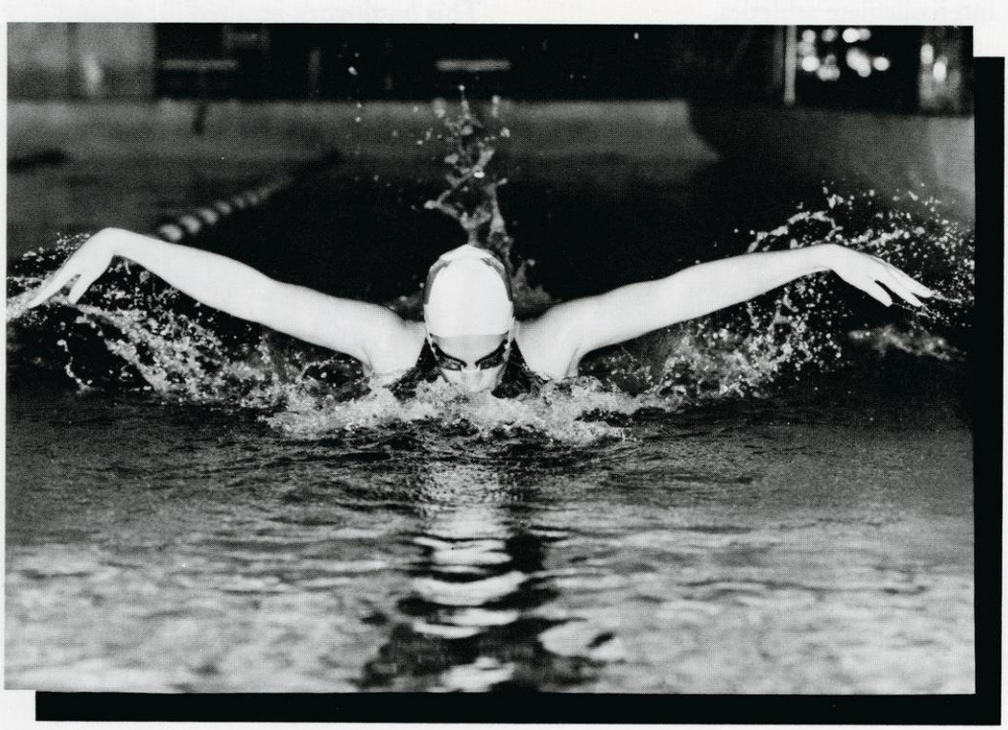
"This year was such a learning experience," Weisz said. "Although we worked really hard, we still managed to have a good time and dive well."

And what of the mature stateswoman of this young diving squad?

While Wagner did provide advice and support for her two new teammates, she also enjoyed the company.

"It was great having teammates, even though I had a rough season," Wagner said. "I dove against some of the country's best divers and am inspired for next year."

Next year may be the one in which Badger divers continue to show that small numbers can indeed win big.



SPORTS INFORMATION

Swimming & Diving

Alive and Kicking

KATHY MORGENSTERN AND KATHLEEN PISULA

Junior Chris Dold summed up the season best.

"It was full of hard work and headaches," Dold said, "but it all paid off in the end."

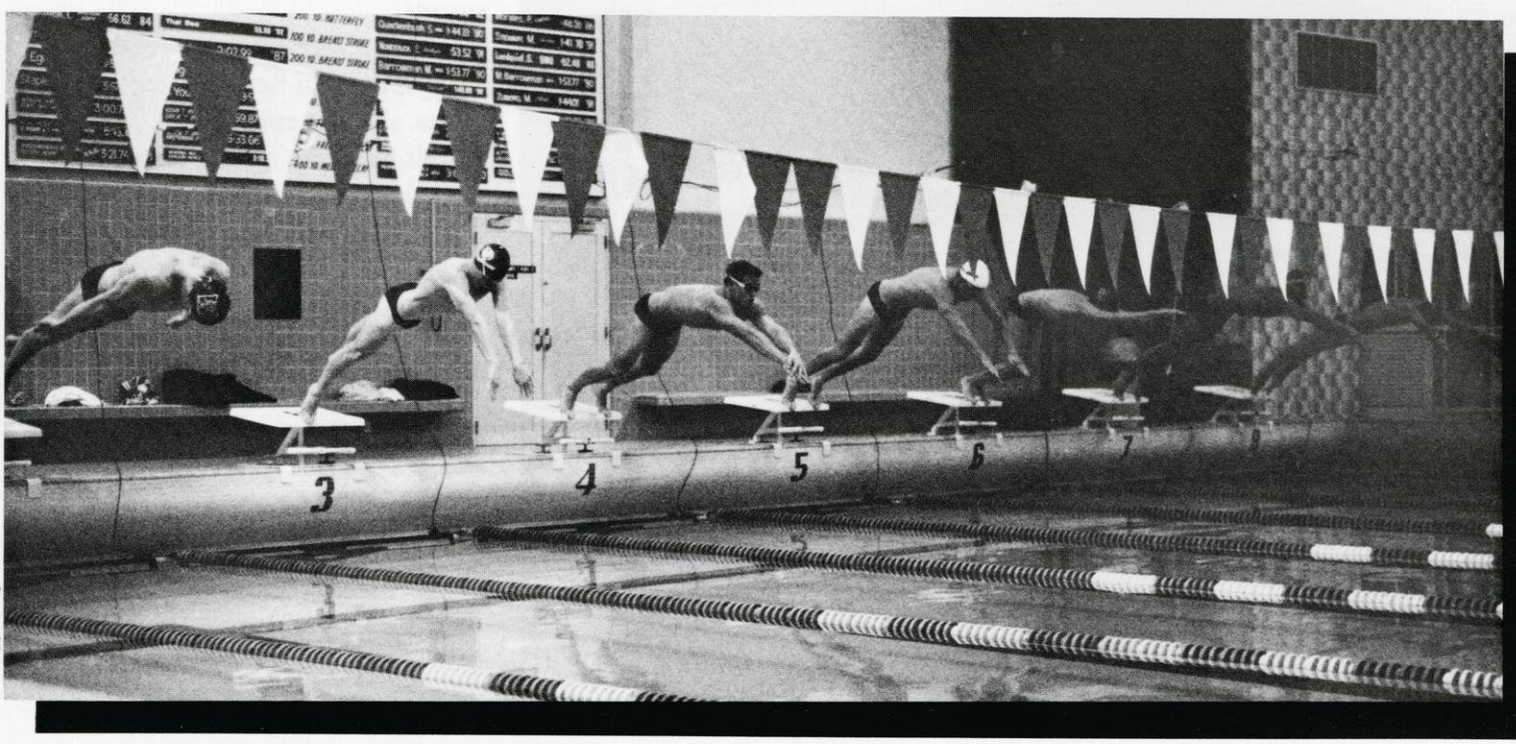
A slow start by the Wisconsin men's swim team did not shake the confidence of 24-year coaching veteran Jack Pettinger, as he took the team to an 8-5 record and a sixth-place finish at the Big Ten Championship in Indianapolis.

With three first-year swimmers redshirting as well as junior Blaine Carlson, the men's swim team knew it had a difficult task ahead. Despite this, the team improved on last year's record and was happy with its sixth-place finish at season's end.

Among those happy swimmers was freshman Ryan Horton, a backstroke specialist who enjoyed his first year of intercollegiate athletics.

"This season was the most fun I've ever had swimming," Horton said. "The competition is intense and it can be really intimidating, especially in the Big Ten where you often end up swimming against Olympians."

The world of Wisconsin swimming is one that includes two-and-a-half hour workouts six days a week, both in the pool and with weights. This hard work resulted in, among other accomplishments, a handy defeat



JOSH KOHEN

of Northwestern and a near upset of arch-rival Michigan State.

"Michigan State was a good meet because there was a lot of team spirit and everyone swam well," said sophomore freestyler Valter Kalaus.

Kalaus finished third in the 1650 freestyle and sixth in the 500 at the Big Ten Championship, earning an invitation to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championship meet in Ann Arbor, Mich. He was also on the UW 800 freestyle relay team that placed third and broke the school record by .58 seconds. Despite this performance, the Badgers did not qualify to return to the NCAA's to try and better their 13th place finish of a year ago. UW, however, did not go unrepresented at the national meet.

Along with Kalaus, senior Robert Pinter, a freestyle and butterfly specialist, earned an individual invitation to the NCAA's. Pinter, a former Romanian Olympic swimmer, came away from the meet disappointed. He failed to finish in the top 16 in both the 200 fly and 500 freestyle events. Kalaus, swimming in the 1650 and 500 freestyle, fared no better.

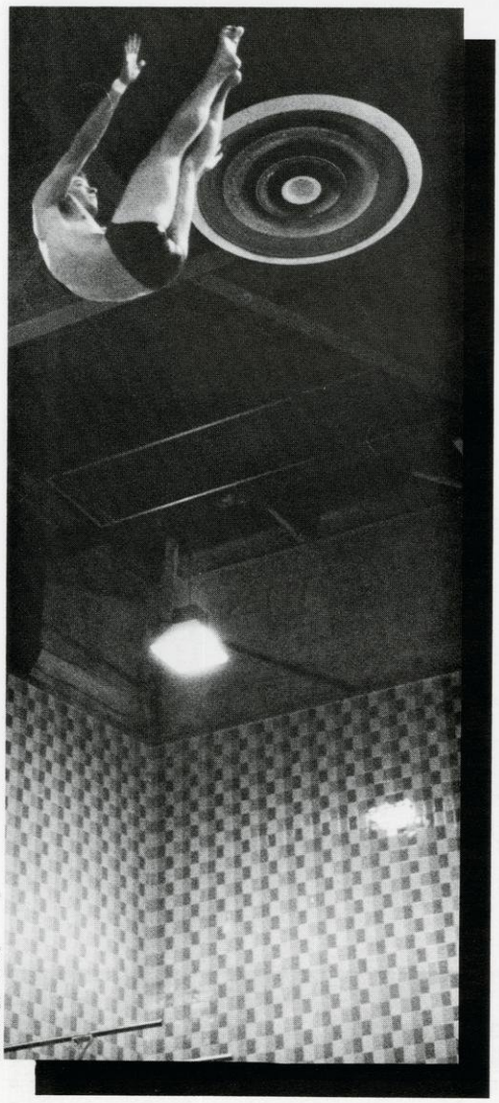
"The NCAAs were too close to the Big Ten meet," Kalaus said. "With mental exhaustion and the rigors of an academic schedule, it was difficult to compete at my highest level."

While Kalaus ended the season disappointed from a personal standpoint, the team could not be upset at its overall accomplishments.

"This year's team had a lot of young talent," Pinter said. "With a year of hard training and competition behind them, I know they will place even higher at the Big Tens next year."

Let's Get Out of This Dive

KATHY MORGENSTERN AND KATHLEEN PISULA



JOSH KOHEN

Diving is unquestionably a sport that challenges an athlete both mentally and physically. It also takes a little more than luck to plunge head first while completing in the air two-and-a-half somersaults with a full twist.

This year's men diving squad, coached by 28-year veteran Jerry Darda, consisted of sophomore Tom Wright and seniors Jay Haubenstreicker and Terry Butler. It was a team that had both luck and misfortune on its way to an 8-5 record for the 1992-93 season.

Wisconsin's winter perils would put a premature end to Wright's season, as a slip on the ice – and a broken ankle, prevented him from competing in the Big Ten Championship meet – a meet in which he took second place in the one meter just a year ago.

"I was just starting to do better," Wright said. "I had completed 95 percent of my season and I was looking forward to competing in the Big Ten meet."

With Wright out of action, Haubenstreicker and Butler felt the added pressure. The seniors would call on years of experience to elevate their performances and a bid a sweet farewell to the Big Ten. Butler went on to place third in the one meter and second in the three meter. Haubenstreicker, however, failed to qualify for the final rounds at both heights.

"I was a little disappointed with my performance, but when I think about my whole career, I'm happy to be done," Haubenstreicker said.

Butler, who went on to compete at the NCAA diving meet and earn All-American honors for his efforts, shared Haubenstreicker's feelings about the end of their diving careers.

"I am also happy to be done," Butler said. "There have been many difficult times, but I am pleased overall with being an All-American."

With Butler and Haubenstreicker finishing their careers, Wright must pay extra attention next year to both the Big Ten competition in the water all around him, and the Wisconsin ice on the ground beneath.

Hockey

No Return To The Promised Land

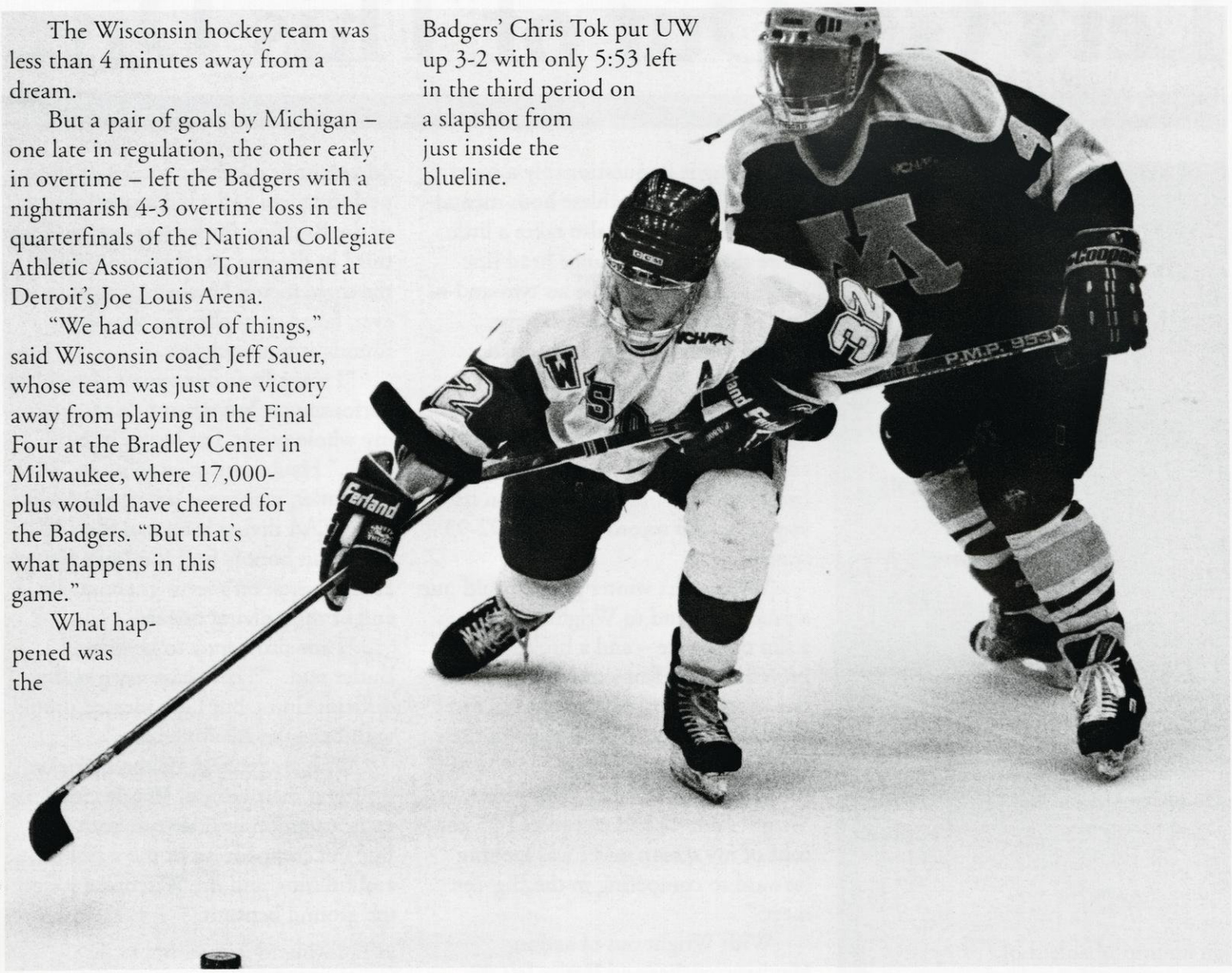
MIKE BRESNAHAN

The Wisconsin hockey team was less than 4 minutes away from a dream.

But a pair of goals by Michigan – one late in regulation, the other early in overtime – left the Badgers with a nightmarish 4-3 overtime loss in the quarterfinals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament at Detroit's Joe Louis Arena.

"We had control of things," said Wisconsin coach Jeff Sauer, whose team was just one victory away from playing in the Final Four at the Bradley Center in Milwaukee, where 17,000-plus would have cheered for the Badgers. "But that's what happens in this game."

What happened was the Badgers' Chris Tok put UW up 3-2 with only 5:53 left in the third period on a slapshot from just inside the blueline.



MICHAEL FANKHAUSER

SPORTS INFORMATION

Row 1: (L–to–R), Ass't Coach Mike Kemp, Scott Skaleski, Matt Buss, Blaine Moore, Dan Plante, Jim Carey, Barry Richter, Jon Michelizzi, Jason Francisco, Andrew Shier, Janie Spencer, Jeff Althaus, Head Coach Jeff Sauer. **Row 2:** Ass't Coach Bill Howard, Manager Rob Malnory, Kelly Fairchild, Mike Doers, Jason Zent, Ulvis Katlaps, Maco Balkovec, Shawn Carter, Todd Hedlund, Tim Krug, Chris Tok, Mickey Elick, Chris Tucker, Athletic Trainer Mike Johnson, Ass't Coach David Lassonde, Howdie Olsen. **Row 3:** Student Managers Pete Traterchaud and Jim Garofalo, Max Williams, Troy Howard, Jeff Sanderson, Mark Strobel, Darren Haley, Mike Strobel, Scott Sanderson, Brian Rafalski, Rob Granato, Student Trainer Lowell Winer, Strength Coach Steve Myrland.

MICHAEL FANKHAUSER

Michigan's Cam Stewart batted a rebound out of the air and past Wisconsin goaltender Jim Carey.

And just 1:35 into sudden death, Wisconsin's dreams evaporated into thin air when Michigan's Dave Roberts eluded a UW defender and beat Carey on an improbable shot.

"It's a real tough situation when you have a 3-2 lead and you're going back to your home state and you're going to play in front of all of your fans," said senior defenseman Barry Richter. "It's tough."

Not a bad way to describe UW's season.

The opening weeks of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association regular season brought more than a few bright efforts from the Badgers, who found themselves staring at enormous expectations after starting out 7-2-1 and taking three out of a possible four points at traditional road nemesis Minnesota in November.

But the ballooning expectations may have been a little too high, as warning signs abounded for those who wanted to see them.

In December, Wisconsin lost to Boston University in the Badger Hockey Showdown at the Bradley Center, marking the first time Wisconsin failed to capture the title in the tournament's four-year history.

Then, there was Wisconsin's nagging inability to win at the Dane County Coliseum, where the Badgers went an uncharacteristic 10-6-2. The road was, however, a little more kind to Wisconsin, which compiled a 12-5-1 record away from the Coliseum, a mark that helped them to a second-place tie with Minnesota in the WCHA regular season.

Things quickly collapsed as UW finished fourth at the conference playoffs, losing to Minnesota in the

WCHA semifinals and Minnesota-Duluth in the WCHA third-place game.

Wisconsin did, however, manage to make the NCAA Tournament.

Barely.

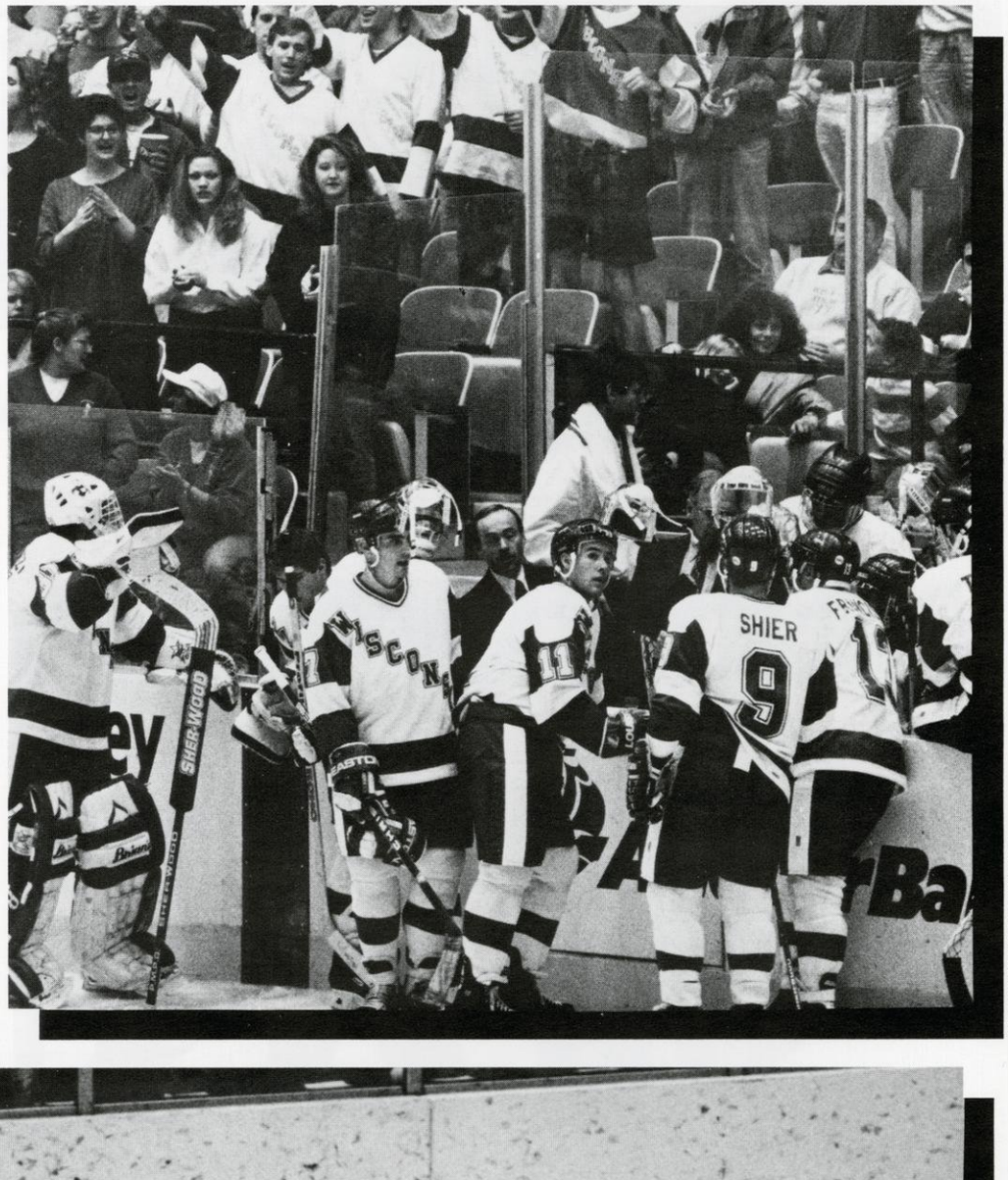
The Badgers were awarded the sixth – and last – seed in the East region and faced a tough first-round opponent in Miami (Ohio), the regular-season champions of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

A determined defensive effort led to a 3-1 UW victory over Miami, and the Badgers were staring at the possibility of playing in the Final Four in their own backyard.

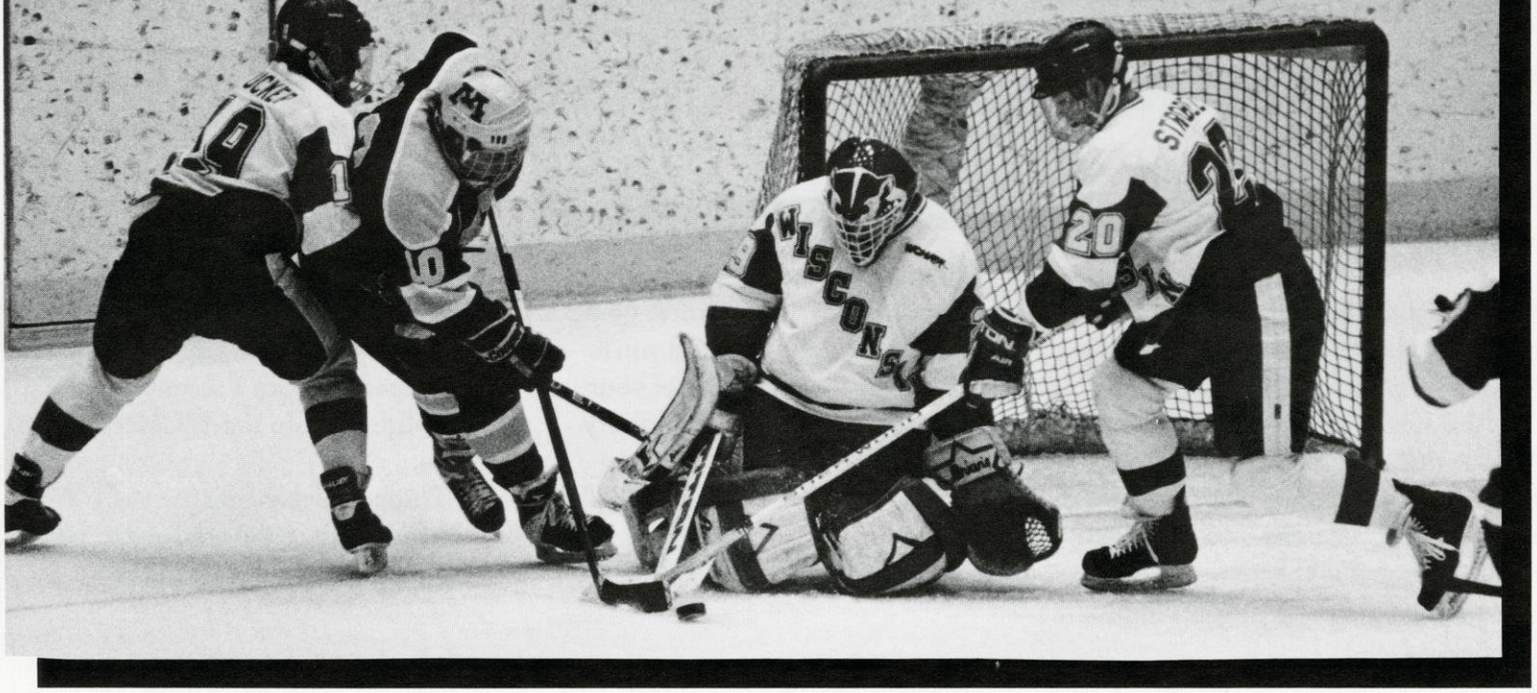
But thanks to Michigan, the Badgers never made it to Milwaukee.

"It's disappointing because the tournament's in Milwaukee and there's been a lot of pressure all year long," Sauer said. "It's been a frustrating season from a coaching perspective because we had high expectations earlier in the year."

Expectations that were within 4 minutes of being reached.



MICHAEL FANKHAUSER



MICHAEL FANKHAUSER

All in the Family

BOB KRENKE

If any person was born with the genes of a great athlete in the family, it was Barry Richter.

His father, Pat Richter, was a two-time All-American wide receiver at Wisconsin, who also earned All-Conference as a baseball player and started at center on the UW basketball team.

After graduation, he was a first-round pick of the Washington Redskins where he played nine seasons. Currently UW's Athletic Director, Richter is the primary person responsible for leading one of the nation's most successful athletic programs back to prominence.

In contrast to the football prowess of his father, the young Richter took a liking to the frozen ponds of hockey. Growing up near the University, Richter had the opportunity to skate on the lakes of Madison and learned to love hockey.

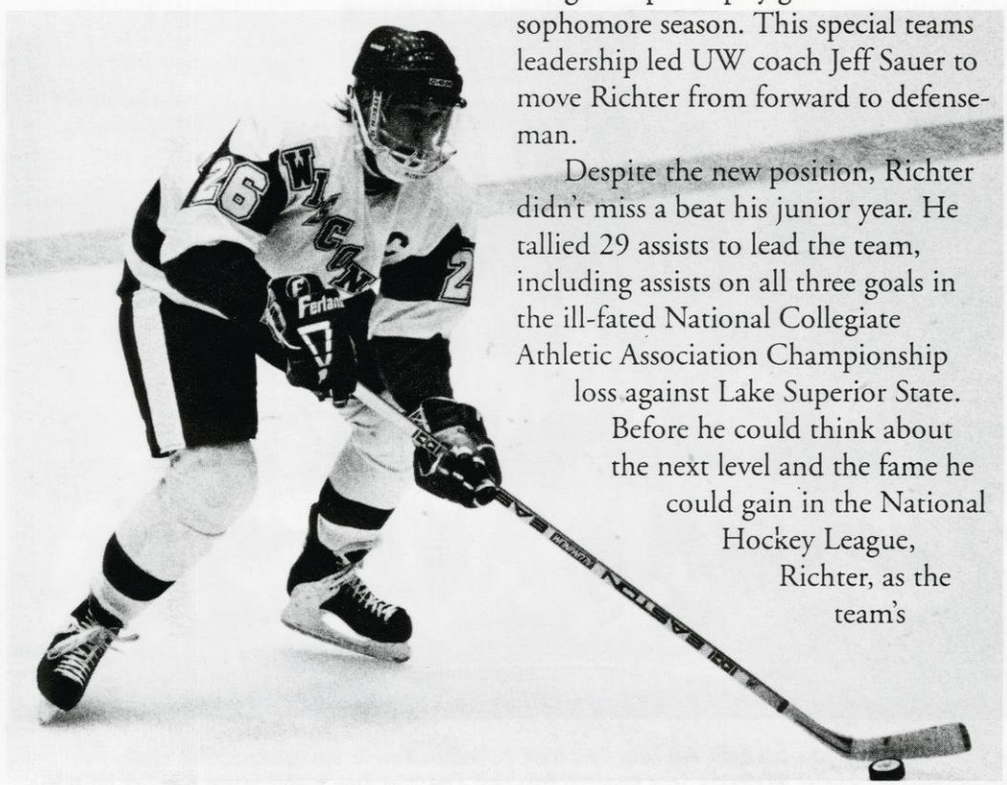
"I grew up watching the Badgers at the Coliseum," Richter said. "So it was a lot of fun to put on a jersey for someone who you used to dream about playing for."

Forty goals and 77 assists in a two-year stint at Culver Military Academy showed that he was indeed Division 1 material and his high school success led to a shot at the 1989 U.S. Olympic Festival in Oklahoma, where he did not disappoint. He was named captain of the National Junior Team that traveled to Finland.

The Olympic experience gave Richter tremendous confidence during his first season at UW in 1989. Time after time he showed a knack for scoring in the big games, picking up 13 goals and 23 assists. Seeing considerable ice time as a newcomer, Richter helped the Badgers win their fifth national championship.

"Winning the national championship as a freshman will be the best memory I'll ever have," Richter said.

Confidence has been a part of Barry Richter ever since. He led the Badgers in power play goals his sophomore season. This special teams leadership led UW coach Jeff Sauer to move Richter from forward to defenseman.



Despite the new position, Richter didn't miss a beat his junior year. He tallied 29 assists to lead the team, including assists on all three goals in the ill-fated National Collegiate Athletic Association Championship loss against Lake Superior State.

Before he could think about the next level and the fame he could gain in the National Hockey League, Richter, as the team's co-captain, took to the task of leading theBadgers in his senior season. After the second-place silver trophy of his junior year, Richter's final campaign was met with an incredible amount of optimism. With the Final Four moving from Albany to Milwaukee in 1993, hopes ran higher than usual that UW would win its sixth championship as the Badgers would have "home ice" for the tournament.

Flashes of brilliance by individual skaters, however never fully gelled into a cohesive effort and Wisconsin fell in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Tournament in Detroit. Richter, in his final appearance in the Cardinal and White, was the last Badger to come off the ice. For the Wisconsin fans that remained, Richter held his stick high to give one last salute.

Watching the championship game in Milwaukee with his father was not that difficult for Richter, as he was in the Bradley Center to accept the All-American award. Richter, the first Madison native to garner a hockey All-American honor, added 14 goals and a career-high 33 assists in the 1992-93 campaign, to finish with 52 goals and 105 assists in a four-year career.

"All four years were great," Richter said. "I had a lot of different experiences from the highs down to the lows and overall I am happy with the way things have ended."

Now, Richter is in good position for a spot on the 1994 U.S. Olympic hockey team. Or, he can try his hand in the NHL, as a draftee of the Hartford Whalers.

Regardless of Barry Richter's future, the legacy of his family name at Wisconsin has already been maintained. What remains to be seen is how much this already legendary name can be enhanced.

Lisa Dinzeo contributed to this story.

Wrestling

Grappling With Success

CHRISTINA MEYER

Last year, UW wrestler Keith Davison traded in his uniform for weights, a bag of groceries, and the bench.

After qualifiying for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championship his freshman and sophomore seasons – but not earning All-American status either year – Davison decided to take last year off to work up to his natural weight of 190 pounds.

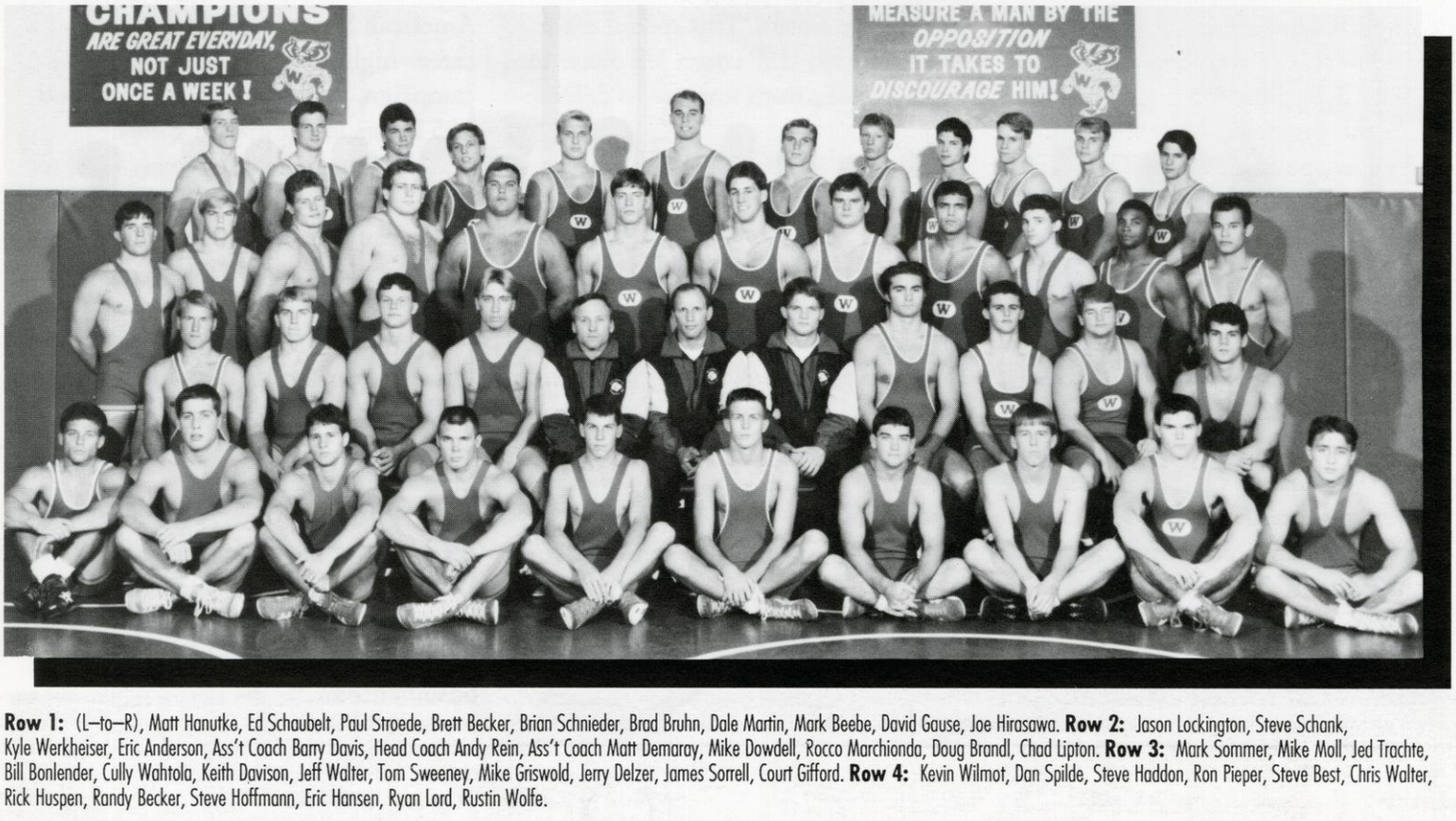
"It was a mutual decision, that we both agreed upon," said sixth-year coach Andy Rein. "He was too big for 177 and not big enough for 190."

The Badgers also brought back five NCAA qualifiers from last year's 14-5 squad; sophomore Matt Hanutke at 118 lbs., junior Ron Pieper (134 lbs.), senior Dan Spilde (150 lbs.), sophomore Chris Walter (167 lbs.) and senior Mike Griswold (177 lbs).

Still, the team was young and, early in the season, Rein did not know what to expect.

"I was really unsure," Rein said. "We had a fairly young team with no outstanding individual."

Rein's goal was for the team to finish fourth in the Big Ten and in the top 10 in the country. Two of the country's toughest teams – Iowa and Penn State – are in the Big Ten and were certain to



SPORTS INFORMATION

Row 1: (L–to–R), Matt Hanutke, Ed Schaubelt, Paul Stroede, Brett Becker, Brian Schnieder, Brad Bruhn, Dale Martin, Mark Beebe, David Gause, Joe Hirasawa. **Row 2:** Jason Lockington, Steve Schank, Kyle Werkheiser, Eric Anderson, Ass't Coach Barry Davis, Head Coach Andy Rein, Ass't Coach Matt Demaray, Mike Dowdell, Rocco Marchionda, Doug Brandl, Chad Lipton. **Row 3:** Mark Sommer, Mike Moll, Jed Trachte, Bill Bonlender, Cully Wahtola, Keith Davison, Jeff Walter, Tom Sweeney, Mike Griswold, Jerry Delzer, James Sorrell, Court Gifford. **Row 4:** Kevin Wilmot, Dan Spilde, Steve Haddon, Ron Pieper, Steve Best, Chris Walter, Rick Huspen, Randy Becker, Steve Hoffmann, Eric Hansen, Ryan Lord, Rustin Wolfe.

provide challenging competition for the Badgers.

Following the early-season Northern Open, Wisconsin beat North Carolina State, 24-21. While this was not UW's toughest match, Rein believed the win over the ninth-ranked Wolfpack was UW's best effort of the season.

"Part of it was that NC State was not expecting such a tough meet," Rein said. "We were more focused."

The Badgers remained focused enough to win four of their next seven dual meets, although they suffered a critical 27-10 loss to Penn State.

"The Big Ten has gone from a power to a super power," Rein explained. "Four of the Big Ten teams were in the top 10 in the country."

One of those teams, the top-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes, handed the Badgers a hearty late-season defeat that shook the young team's confidence – shutting out Wisconsin in all 10 weight classes.

"We did not score any points against Iowa," Davison said. "They were just a lot more physical."

At the ensuing Big Ten Championships, senior Dan Spilde was the only Badger to win a title.

"When someone works as hard as he did, you have the potential to accomplish a lot," Rein said. "Dan Spilde was able to walk away with a Big Ten Championship ring."

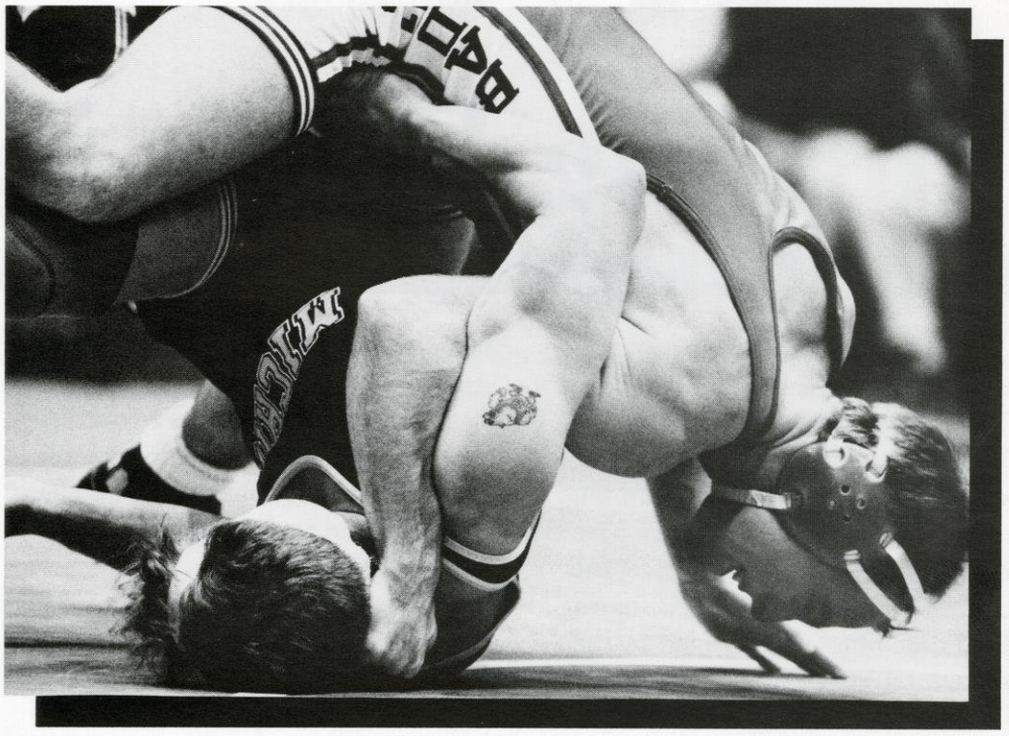
At the Big Tens, Wisconsin finished a disappointing sixth. The team did, however, send six wrestlers to the NCAA Championship. Davison was among them.

With his two first-round defeats of years past in mind, he was determined to get off to a good start at the NCAAs.

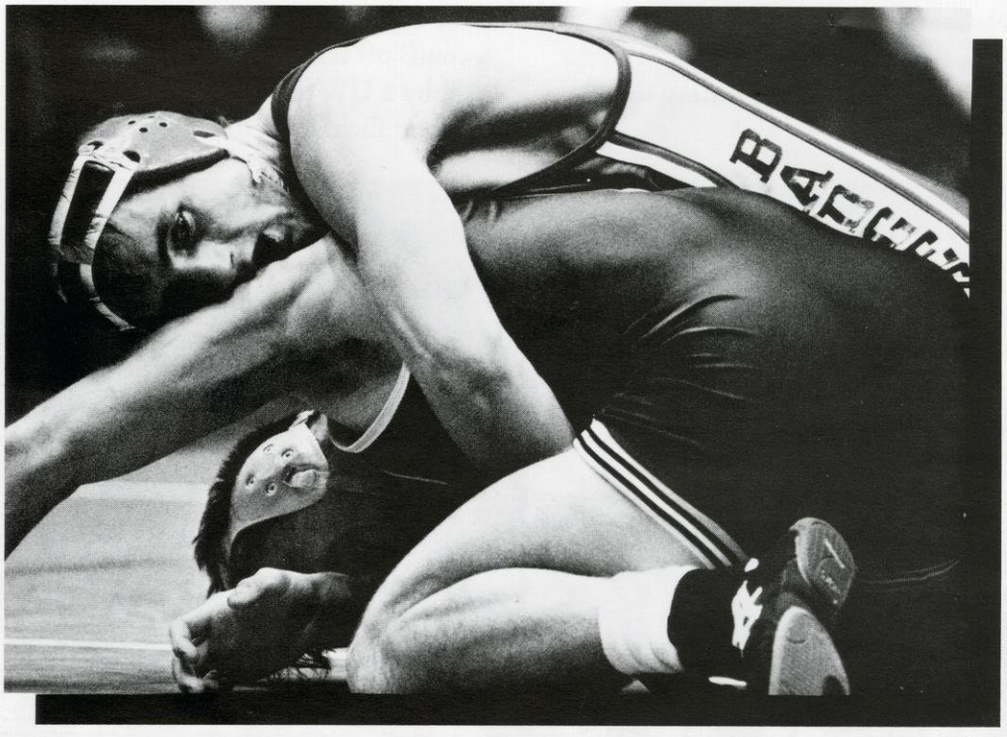
"I went in seeded fifth, and concentrating very hard on performing well in my first two matches," Davison said.

He did more than that. The junior from Chesterton, Ind., finished third, making him an All-American for the first time in his college career.

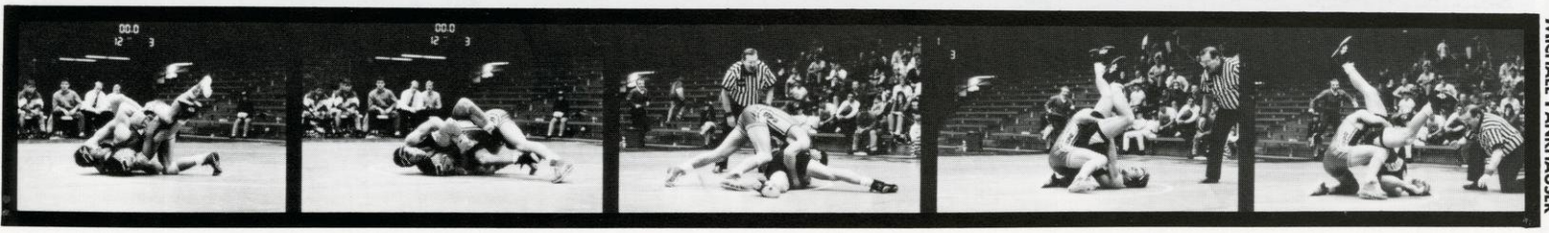
Sophomore Matt Hanutke joined Davison as a fellow All-American, and both will return to keep Wisconsin and the Big Ten synonomous with excellence in the world of collegiate wrestling.



MICHAEL FANKHAUSER



MICHAEL FANKHAUSER



MICHAEL FANKHAUSER

Track

Turning Deeds into Titles

JENNIFER MILAZZO

Cindy Bremser. Suzy Favor. Sue Gentes. Claire Eichner. Amy Wickus. Those names have helped make Wisconsin women's track synonymous with success in the world of running.

Bremser, Favor and Gentes have all moved on, but Eichner, Wickus and the rest of the tracksters aren't having a hard time filling the gaps left by their departures.

After dominating the middle distance events last year, the Badgers gunned for a another appearance at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships this year. Wisconsin's strong returning squad included five of six 1992 All-Americans.

The indoor season was a good start for continuation of the winning tradition, as for the second year, the Badgers placed second at the Big Ten Indoor Meet to Illinois.

Wisconsin set a Big Ten record in the two-mile relay with the team of Jen Metz, Jennifer Watson, Julie Cote' and Wickus. Metz and Watson, both first-year athletes, and Cote' and Wickus, both sophomores, came in at 8 minutes, 44.34 seconds, taking a full seven seconds off the previous record, also held by a UW team. Other top finishers were Eichner in the 3000-meter run and the mile, and a 1-2 finish for Wickus and Watson in the 800-meter run. It was another record for Wickus, as her time of 2:06.95 surpassed Suzy Favor's Big Ten meet mark set in 1990. The final top spot went to senior Kim Sherman in the 600-meter event.

"It all came together for me," Watson said of her performances. "We really have a great coaching staff and athletes to work with. Coach Tegen has a way of making you peak when you need to."

Eichner and Wickus were awarded All-Big Ten honors as event champions, while senior Sarah Renk was also named to the All-Big Ten team as an

SPORTS INFORMATION

Row 1: (L–to–R), Robin Snowbeck, Jen Metz, Michelle Ripp, Vernay Gilliard, Jennifer Watson, Tina Erps, Jenny Paynter, Mindy Suhm, Charlie Rockweiler, Michelle Bartelt, Julie Virata, Tamiaka Adams. **Row 2:** Sandy Moran, Molly Walsh, Heather Ironside, Agnes Eppers, Julie Cote, Jennifer Eppinga, Lisa Vermilyea, Heather Rawling, Lisa Holle, Amy Wickus, Sarah Renk. **Row 3:** Coach Peter Tegen, Kirstin Kirkpatrick, Sara Walrath, Clare Eichner, Jennifer Howard, Donna Muschitz, Christy Mortenson, Tracie Schwenk, Kim Sherman, Jody Williams, Julie Revak, Ass't Coach Mary Grinaker, Ass't Coach Sue Tallard.

KENDRA JOHNSON

at-large selection due to her strong performances.

Wisconsin then took its winners to the NCAA Indoor Championships. UW's four first-place finishes were the most event titles, but still left them in second place, five points behind champions Louisiana State.

Eichner was a double winner, earning individual championships in the mile and 300-meter runs. Wickus kept the crowd in suspense, as she won the 800-meter race by one second.

"It was pretty much a perfect night to win both titles," Eichner said. "It's nice to end with a good feeling."

Also winning at the Indoor Championship was the much talked about 4x800-meter relay team. This time, the grouping of Cote', Sherman, Renk and Wickus left the competition in the dust, as they set a new stadium record of 8:26.56, just one second away from the U.S. record.

"We kind of knew if we ran a good race we had it for sure. It was disappointing to miss the record but it was great to win again," Cote' said. "We had great team spirit."

Head Coach Peter Tegen, in his 19th year at Wisconsin, has led the Badger women to 25 individual or relay championships in cross country and track and has coached the most All-Americans in all of UW women's athletics.

"We were second one year with 26 points and here we score 44 and are second," Tegen said. "But it just feels so much better to be in contention (for the title) and to have individual champions. They all ran like champions."

Eichner and several other seniors join the ranks of graduated athletes who have upheld the women's track tradition at Wisconsin. Yet, with women like Wickus, Cote' and Watson still running, that tradition established so many years ago, is destined to continue for many more.

Track

Never Running on Empty

JENNIFER MILAZZO

It is a sport with two different seasons and almost 50 athletes participating in many different events. Although track and field is diverse, the members of the Wisconsin men's team maintain a feeling of camaraderie on and off the track.

"We try to support each other as much as possible," said junior tri-captain Bryan Jones. "We support the others, even if we are not running. We push each other do to our best."

That push paid off for the Badgers, who netted a third-place finish at the Big Ten Indoor Track Championships held at the UW Shell in March.

Sophomore Jason Casiano, who earned Athlete of the Meet honors with his first-place finishes in the 3,000- and 5,000-meter runs, said the team was looking to do well at the meet, but mainly uses the indoor season as a stepping stone for the outdoor season and the NCAA Tournament.

"This was a positive first-step to qualify (for Nationals). Hopefully good things will happen in the outdoor season," Casiano said.

Wisconsin came off a 1992 season in which the team finished third in

CHRISTOPHER CELI

MICHAEL FANKHAUSER

both the Indoor and Outdoor Big Ten Championships and 13th at the NCAA Outdoor Championships – the best ever finish for a Badger team at the national showcase.

Leading the Badgers in 1993 were returning All-American distance runners Jerry Schumacher, tri-captain Donovan Bergstrom, Casiano, and cross-country teammates Eric Morrison and Bryan Dameworth. Jones and Arnulfo Peat, both sprinters, and throwers Pete Leach and Doug Phebus were looked to for strong contributions as well.

Peat sprinted to a first place in the 600-meter dash at the Big Tens, while Jones earned a second in the 400. Peat's dash, at 1 minute, 19.11 seconds was a Camp Randall indoor record. In the distance races, UW came close to a sweep in the 5,000-meter, as Casiano took first, Morrison grabbed second, and Dameworth finished fourth, after being passed at the very end of the race by Doug Milkowski of Minnesota.

The team members are not only close when it comes to races on the track. Outside the world of college athletics this UW track team was equally as tight.

"The sprinters spend time outside of practice together," Jones said. "We help each other stay out of trouble and keep each other on the right track."

Also joining in this effort was a veteran coaching staff, led by 10th-year coach Ed Nuttycombe. He has led the Badgers to three Big Ten Championships and 11 indoor and 30 outdoor individual titles.

"The pursuit of excellence is what Wisconsin track is all about. The coach's mission is to see that the program provides the athletes with the best possible environment for development," Nuttycombe said. "The athlete's responsibility is to take advantage of the opportunity and use the resources to develop their athletic ability to its fullest potential."

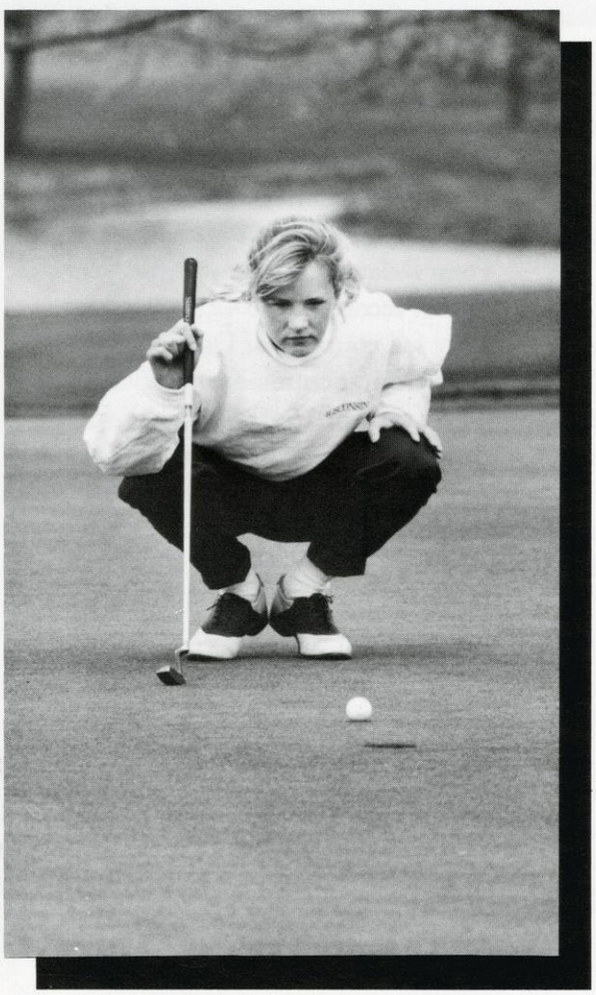
That potential was realized more than once by the 1993 Badgers. At the Penn Relays in April, an eight-year old school record in the 4x1500-meter relay fell courtesy of Dameworth, Bergstrom, Schumacher and Casiano. Their time of 15:01.97 knocked almost three seconds off the previous best and was good for second at the Relays. The 4x400 team of Jones, Carlton Clark, Charles Cooke and Peat faired even better, as they took first in their event, coming in at 3:08.43.

With the re-opening of the Dan McClimon Track in May, the Badgers hosted their first home outdoor events in over three years. The 1.4 million dollar facelift to the facility creates the added feature of the home meet to a grueling six month schedule.

Golfing Up a Storm

JENNIFER BUEGE

With three years under its belt, the UW women's golf team continues to improve with each passing meet. As the 12th-ranked team in the nation, the Badgers were in some fine golfing company. They didn't fail to hold their own.



MICHAEL FANKHAUSER

"I think we get stronger every year," senior Erica Narowetz said.

The team finished its fall season with two second places at the Lady Northern Invitational and Spartan Falls Invitational and a fourth place at the Diet Coke Roadrunner Meet in Las Cruces, N.M.

During the spring season, the Badgers finished third overall at the Indiana Invitational with four top-10 scorers – sophomore Alissa Herron and juniors Laura Bleyhl, Katie Fitzgerald and Leslie Grant. The team also earned a second-place finish at the Lady Topper Invitational, a third-place finish at the Snowbird Intercollegiate and a sixth-place finish at the Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational in Winter Park, Fla. The Badgers closed the spring season stronger than ever, with a fourth place at the Ohio State Invitational and a first place at the Boilermaker Invitational in West Lafayette, Ind.,

The Badgers won the 14-team meet in West Lafayette by 17 strokes over Illinois State. It was their first victory since 1990 and it included an individual title for Bleyhl – also the Badger's first since 1990.

Coach Dennis Tiziani was pleased with the team's performance in both seasons.

"They're all pretty strong players and the team goes pretty deep as well," Tiziani said.

This depth included several returning Big Ten Championship scorers, two transfers. four redshirt freshmen, and two true first-year players.

But it was Tiziani who carried the burden of success or failure for this young Badger squad.

"Coach Tiziani is great," Narowetz said. "He has done so much with the team. The changes I've seen since (1989) amaze me. We expect a lot more of ourselves now."

All of this success comes despite limited practice time on a college-level course – one of the pitfalls of a golf season Wisconsin-style. But this didn't hamper the Badgers like expected, as they never finished below sixth in both their spring and fall seasons, which consisted of nine meets of no fewer than 14 teams.

Victory in the Golf War

JENNIFER BUEGE

Despite their youth, members of the UW men's golf team showed a penchant for setting high goals for themselves.

"Our goal is to make it to the Regionals and then to the NCAA Championships," said junior Jason Fitchett.

Since 1992, the 17-member team lost three strong seniors and underwent considerable change. This year's squad, ranked fifth in the Midwest region, found its base with four juniors and a redshirt freshman.

However, team members saw this as no cause for alarm. Although the team stumbled out of the gates at the outset of the spring season, junior Jim Pejka, a top scorer from last year's team, remained optimistic.

"It's only a matter of time before we're playing well. We just have to all do it at the same time," Pejka said.

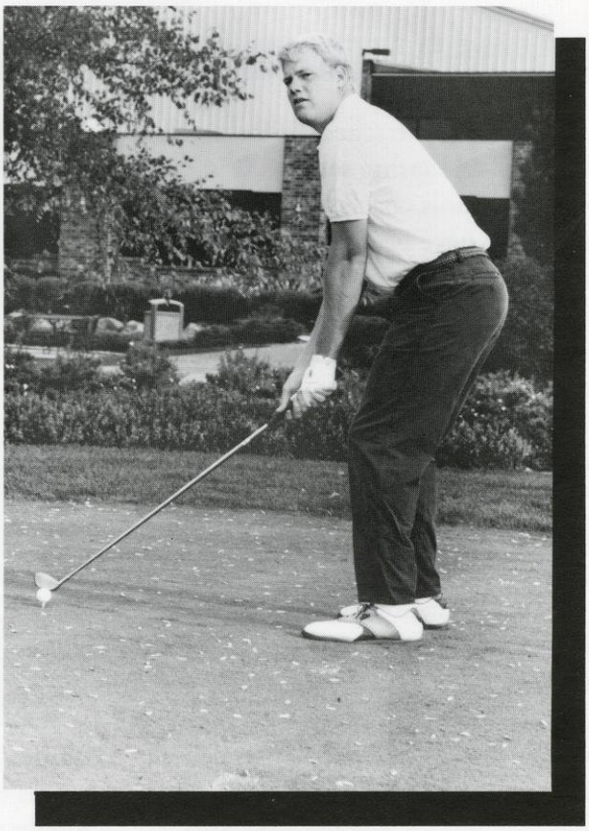
Coach Dennis Tiziani, at the helm of the men's program since 1977, believed that the loss of the senior players did change the team, but remained confident that their talent was comparable to last year's.

"The one asset missing (this season) is the one or two players who could consistently shoot low games," said Tiziani, who was the 1989 Big Ten Men's Coach of the Year.

The team started off the fall season on a high note by placing first out of 18 teams at the Northern Iowa Golf Classic. The team continued to improve, although it took third place (out of 11) at the Midwestern Invitational, sixth (out of 20) at the Northern Intercollegiate, and ninth (out of 24) at the Stanford Invitational.

The spring season was ushered in down south, at the Southeastern Intercollegiate in Montgomery, Ala. There, the Badgers finished a disappointing 17th out of 18 teams. They responded however, by coming back and taking fifth (out of 13) at the Indiana Invitational. There, Wisconsin led by four strokes going into the final round of play, but could not hold on and win the meet. Junior Ben Walter finished fifth and freshman Mark Scheibach placed 14th, while Pejka, a medalist a year ago, tied for 20th.

Badger fortunes flowered as the spring wore along, culminating in May with the school's first Big Ten Championship since 1957. Leading up to that milestone, UW had come away fifth out of 20 teams at the Firestone Invitational, sixth out of 20 at the Kepler Intercollegiate, and second out of 20 at the Bruce Fossum Invitational.



MICHAEL FANKHAUSER

SPORTS INFORMATION

Row 1:
(L–to–R), Head Coach Dennis Tiziani, Darby Schnarr, Dana Tzakis, Erica Narowetz, Rachel Wiese, Erika Brown.
Row 2:
Dana Ericksen, Julie Johnson, Joy Johnson, Laura Bleyhl.
Row 3:
Beth Worzella, Liz Rudolf, Katie Fitzgerald, Leslie Grant, Alissa Herron.

SPORTS INFORMATION

Row 1:
(L–to–R), Coach Dennis Tiziani, Jason Fitchett, Kirk Wieland, Mark Scheibach,Greg Miller, Chris Bailey.
Row 2:
Joe Ring, Scott Clark, Chris Caulum, Ben Walter.
Row 3:
Patrick Bauer, Lance Marting, David Olesczuk, Jim Pejka, Scott Seidler

Tennis

What a Racket

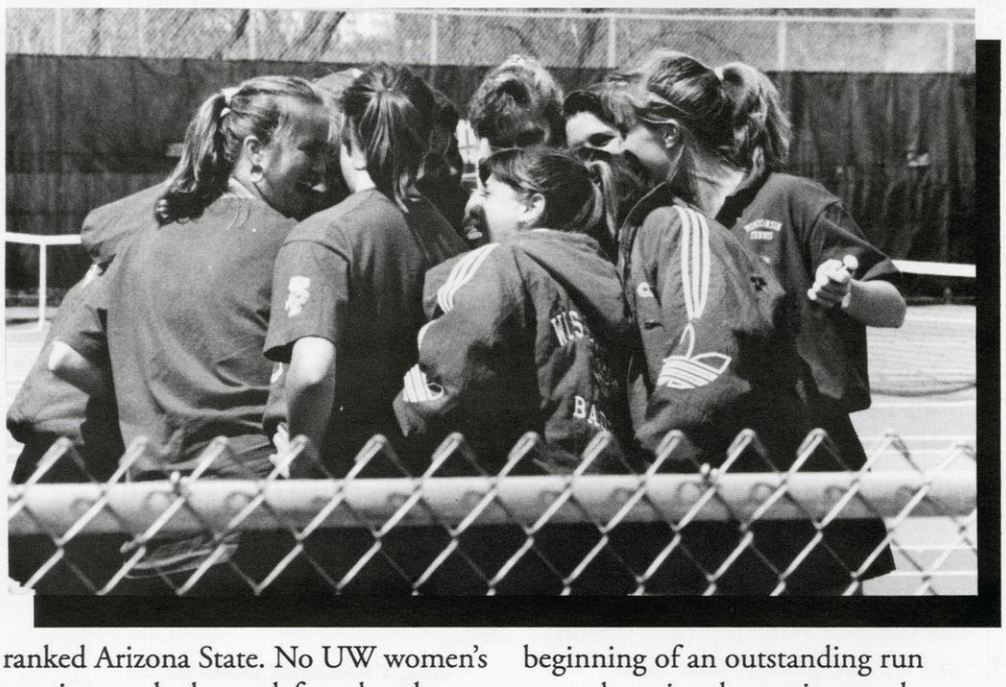
CHRISTINA MEYER

Staring at the schedule for the first month of the spring season, Wisconsin women's tennis coach Kelly Ferguson might not have been too thrilled. The twelve-year coaching veteran knew she had one of her finest squads ever, but the challenge of a power house packed schedule loomed large.

"We have an incredibly tough month," said Ferguson after the first win of the year. "We're playing eight schools – seven of which are nationally ranked."

UW emerged from this challenge, battle-tested, with a record of 2-6, 1-0 in the Big Ten.

After that start though, the Badgers, unranked nationally, set a Wisconsin women's tennis program milestone with a 5-2 win over 8th-ranked Arizona State. No UW women's tennis team had ever defeated such a highly ranked team and it signalled the beginning of an outstanding run towards national prominence that saw UW win 11 of its next 16 matches.



JOSH KOHEN

SPORTS INFORMATION

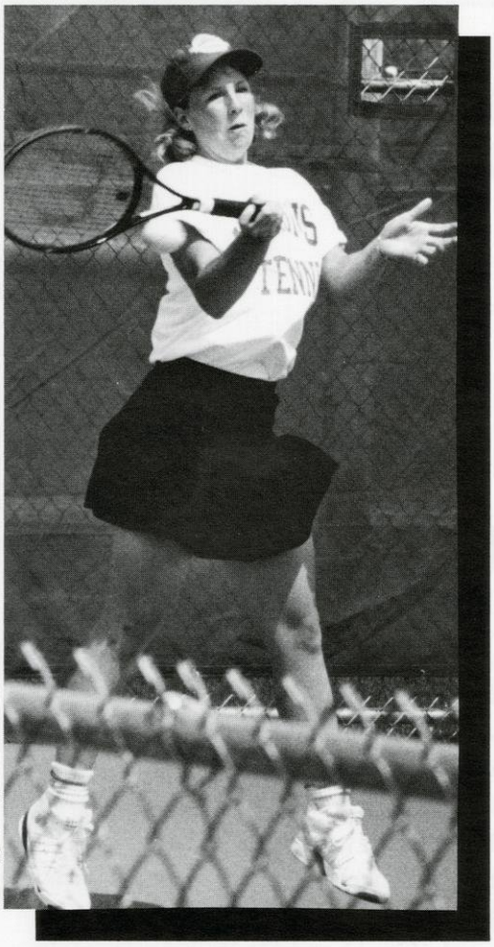
Row 1: (L–to–R), Tina Grubisic, Jamie Fouret, Lauren Gavaris, Shannon Tully. **Row 2:** Head Coach Kelly Ferguson,Amanda Gregory, Stephany Benz, Marija Neubauer, Kira Gregersen, Ass't Coach Wendy Nelson.

"It was an important win because it was in front of a home crowd and they were ranked 8th and we weren't even ranked," senior Amanda Gregory said.

Gregory and junior Marija Neubauer shared number one singles duties throughout the season, taking on the best that opponents had to offer.

"I switched them to give them both recognition," Ferguson said. "They are pretty equal. It just gives each of them a chance of getting into the NCAA's."

Together, Neubauer and Gregory were a formidable doubles duo, earning All-American status and smashing their



JOSH KOHEN

way to a 17-8 record (9-1 in the Big Ten) and a 10th place national ranking.

"We both really hate losing," Gregory said. "She's the one with the emotion and power and I'm the one with the touch. We're a good balance."

Besides Gregory and Neubauer, UW's greatest weakness was its doubles pairs, who combined for a 27-28 overall record.

"They (didn't') quite live up to my expectations," Ferguson said. "I thought we could have done better there."

But in the grand scheme, there was little that the Badgers could have done better. They finished the season with a 13-11 overall record and a 10-3 Big Ten mark. Their one stumbling block, the same stumbling block that has hampered them for seven years, was the University of Indiana.

The Badgers went into the Big Ten Championships in Bloomington, Ind., on a roll and determined to win.

"Our goal is to win Big Tens," Ferguson said before the championship. "We have to redeem our loss to Illinios from earlier in the season and we're going to have to work hard to beat Indiana."

They accomplished one of these goals by defeating Illinois 5-1, setting up a championship rematch with the Hoosiers. Last year, the Badger women lost to Indiana in the championship, 5-0. It was the fourth straight year that they fell to the rackets of the Hoosiers.

1993 would be no different, as again, the Badger women could not solve the riddle of Indiana tennis, losing to them in the title match 5-0 and coming in second.

Ranked 22nd nationally for much of the season and finishing the year ranked 23rd, Badger players were not the only ones to collect accolades.

Along the way Ferguson reached a new goal of her own, without even knowing it. On April 24, Ferguson – who has led teams with top-25 rankings for the last six out of seven years – earned her 200th career win.

It's nice," Ferguson said. "I've been in it so long. It's very satisfying to be able to have 200. I didn't even know about it until my secretary called."

This milestone helped her earn Big Ten Coach of the Year honors for the second time in three years. She was also selected as the ITA/Wilson Regional Coach of the Year and nominated for National Coach of the Year honors.

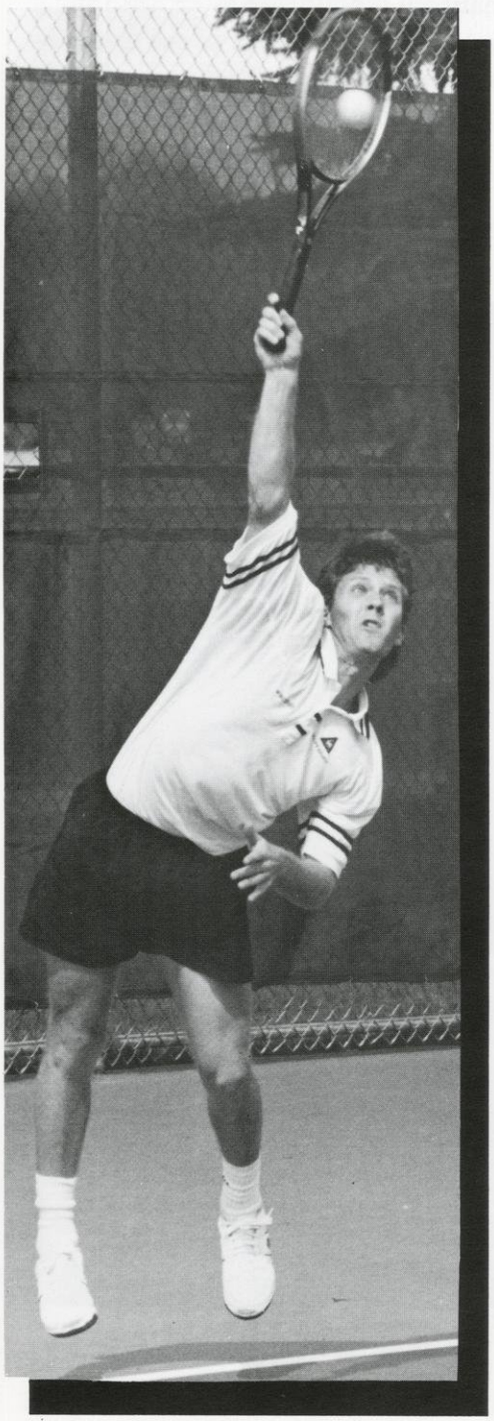
With the loss of only Gregory and Kira Gregersen to graduation and national prominence established, figuring out Indiana is one of the few puzzlepieces that haven't fallen in place for the Wisconsin women's tennis team.

JOSH KOHEN

Tennis

Growing Pains

JENNIFER BUEGE



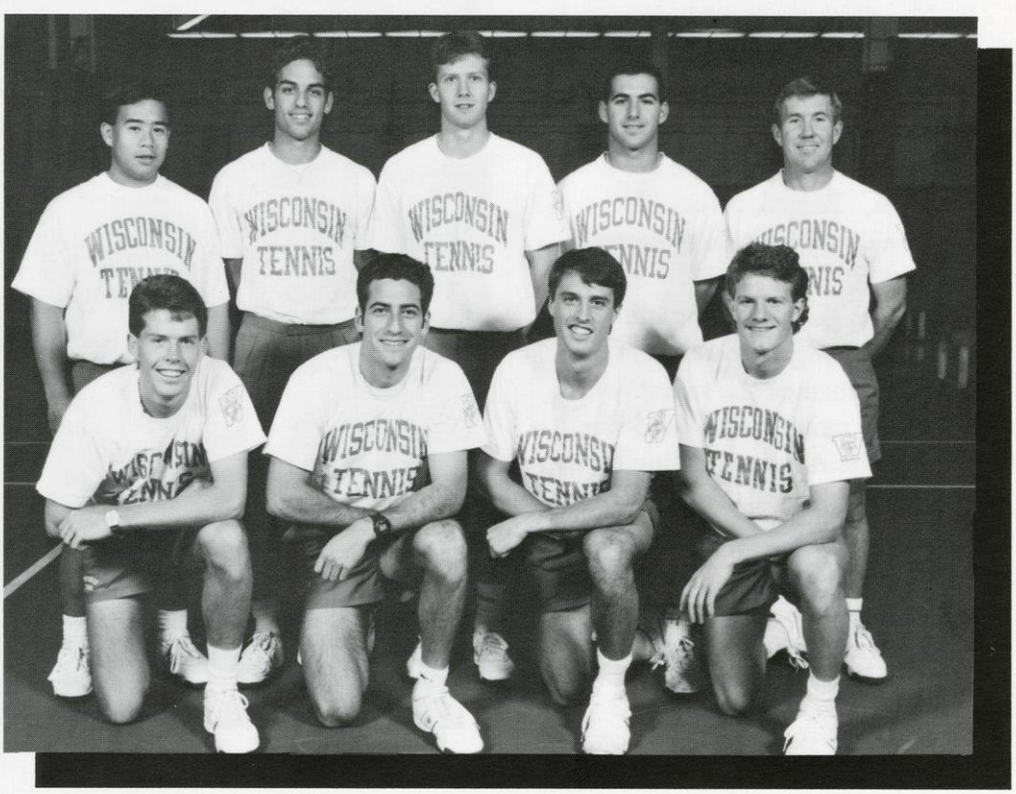
JOSH KOHEN

With the loss of four seniors from last year's squad, members of the 1992-93 men's tennis team had a lot of distance to cover to keep the advantage theirs. But no matter how much they tried, they were never able to pull together for a totally victorious season.

The Badgers entered the Big Ten Championship with a 3-7 Big Ten record and a 6-14 overall mark. They won the majority of their home meets, losing only to Ohio State, Indiana, Notre Dame and Northwestern in the friendly confines of the Nielsen Tennis Stadium.

The team started out the spring season with a 4-3 victory over Northern Illinois and continued its winning streak with a pair of 5-2 victories over Miami of Ohio and Bowling Green State. After this strong start, the Badgers hit a low point, losing their next six meets. This skid started with losses to Ball State and Texas A&M.

Junior David Ortiz, a singles and doubles player, said a win against Texas A&M, which was ranked 12th in the country, could have changed the course of the season.



SPORTS INFORMATION

Row 1: (L–to–R), Malcolm Thorne, Greg Miller, Todd Koehler, Aaron Dubie. **Row 2:** David Ortiz, Jordan Richman, Chris West, Jason Zuckerman, Head Coach Pat Klingelhoets.

"Our team members had a lot of talent," Ortiz said. "But we had to keep in mind that it was a rebuilding year."

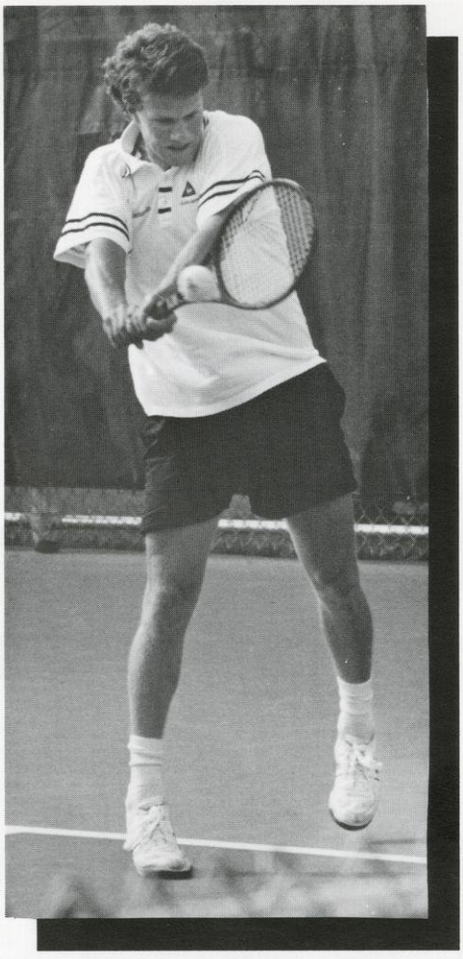
The Badgers rebounded in early April and won Big Ten meets against Purdue, 6-1, and Illinois, 5-2, but were unable to continue at this pace, falling to Ohio State soon after. Seven straight losses ensued before the Badgers could rally and triumph over Penn State, 5-2, during the last weekend of the regular season.

Doubles player Chris West, a junior, said the team was young and had to make amends for the loss of the strong seniors. "We didn't have the experience (to win), which is a big thing. But we were a really close team and the chemistry was great."

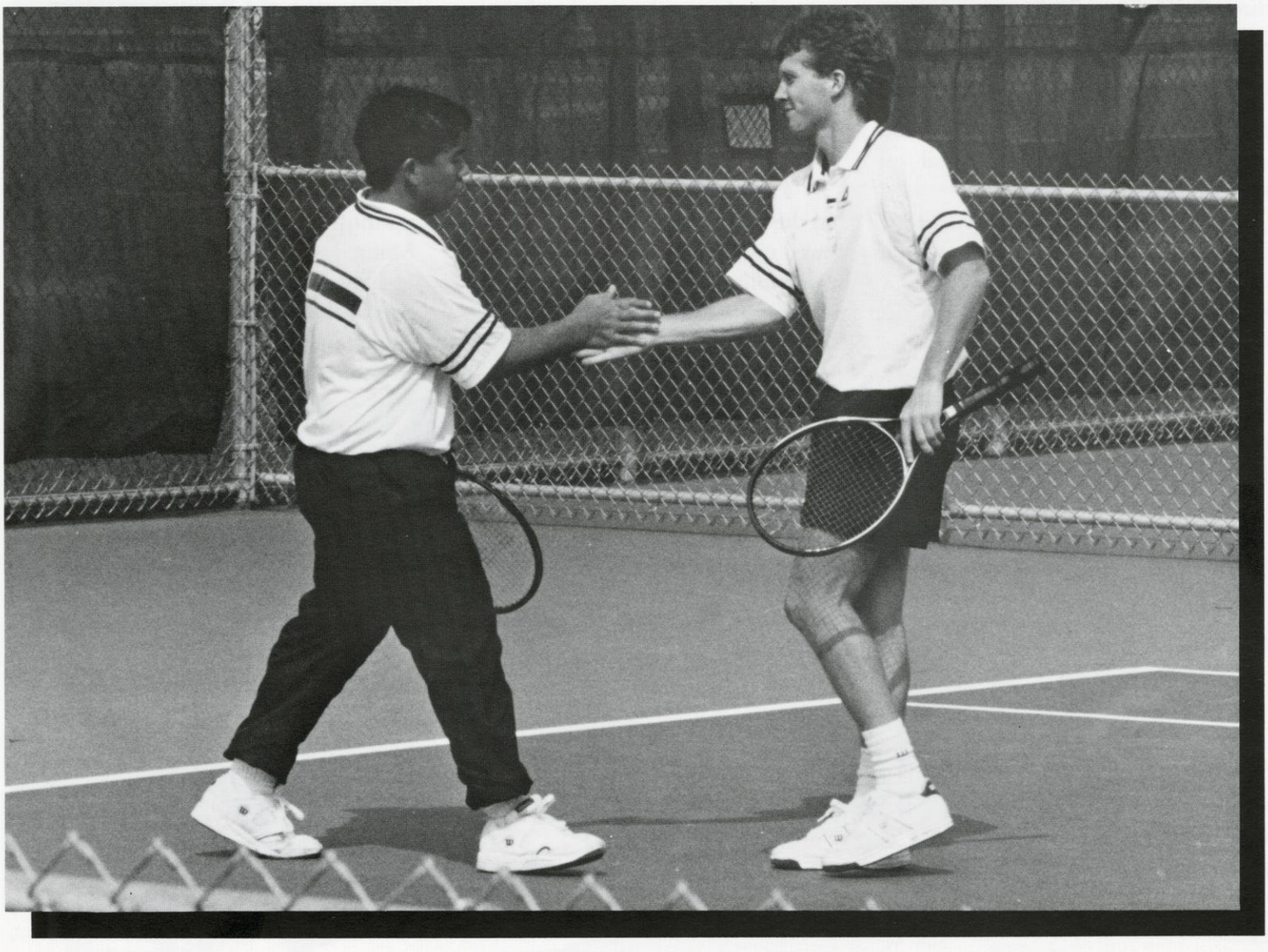
Coach Pat Klingelhoets, in his eleventh year, worked throughout the season to keep his troops going.

"He tried to get us fired up to keep on trying," West said.

Despite the rocky road, the Badgers were able to maintain their spirit and energy and strengthen a base that could carry them to victory in years to come.



JOSH KOHEN



JOSH KOHEN

men's & women's Crew

Row Versus Water

KATHY MORGENSTERN AND KATHLEEN PISULA

Few souls are awake at 5:45 A.M. to catch the steam rising off of Lake Mendota. The cold dampness of the air lingering above the lake is not left entirely alone though. It is often split by the fluid movement of eight rowers and a coxswain, working their way through the water during one of many intense practices.

These typical mornings for the Wisconsin women's crew team were few and far between in the 1992-3 season, as Wisconsin's temperamental weather kept the rowers inside.

"We haven't had as much water time," said Sara Kouba, a sophomore in the Junior Varsity Eight boat. "You click with people the more you practice with them."

The team pushed off to a fast start in fall season, as it picked up a first place finish at the Head of the Rock Regatta in Rockford, Ill. The very next week the Badgers competed in the annual Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston, where the Varsity Eight boat finished fourth overall among all collegiate teams.

This success carried over to the spring season where the Varsity Eight boat placed seventh overall and the Junior Varsity Eight fourth out of 13 teams at the San Diego Classic.

Sue Ela, 14 year coaching veteran of the women's team, was pleased with UW's performance in San Diego.

"The team learned a lot," Ela said. "In the finals, the Varsity Eight team rowed much better than in the prelims, which told us where we were with the eastern teams and the (University of) Washington."

The Badgers enthusiastically welcomed their first home meet, at the Midwest Regatta in April. This meet offered the challenge of competing with crew powerhouse Washington and rival Minnesota. The Badger Varsity Eight was able to come away with a victory, as their 6 minutes, 14.5 second effort bested second place Minnesota by over 25 seconds. However, in a dual meet with the powerful Huskies of Washington, the Varsity Eight came up seven seconds short. But victories by the Wisconsin Junior Varsity Eight and UW Frosh Four made the event an overall success.

"The competition has been quite a challenge, but we have strength and optimism," said team captain Sara Mohs.

These elements allowed the members of the women's crew team to overcome some inhospitable weather and let motivation and camaraderie carry them to another successful season.

MICHAEL FANKHAUSER

Weathering Heights

KATHY MORGENSTERN AND KATHLEEN PISULA

Many people have heard that the Wisconsin men's crew team is one of the best in the nation. But few know what it takes to be a part of this team.

Height.

Well, this is at least where the men's coaching staff begins.

Junior oarsmen Justin Schaefer explained, "At SOAR (Summer Orientation Advising and Registration), I stood in line and a man said to me, 'You're big' and I looked at him strangely. He then told me that he wanted me to try out for the crew team because of my height."

In general, members of the crew team are at least 6-foot-2. This height usually translates into greater rowing strength.

After 90-95 percent of the team members are picked from the SOAR photo-ID line, and a few others are assembled through word of mouth, Coach Randy Jablonic then begins the process of working them into shape.

"This year, I had high expectations for my hard-working squad," Jablonic said.

Some of those expectations were realized early on in Rockford, Ill., where Wisconsin finished first out 38 teams at the Head of the Rock Regatta. A week later in Boston, at the annual Head of the Charles Regatta, the UW Varsity Eight boat placed 13th out of all collegiate teams that participated.

At the San Diego Classic, the Varsity Eight was again impressive, placing 6th out of 13 teams.

"This was the first stepping stone toward the national championship," said Eric Kafka, a member of the Varsity Eight boat.

With this accomplishment under their belts, the members of the men's team looked forward to racing at home, on Lake Wingra in the Midwest Regatta.

Despite the burden of bad weather driving them to practice indoors, the Badgers did not fail to disappoint. Both the Varsity Eight and the Frosh Eight won titles, while the Frosh Four settled for a second place behind Minnesota.

"We felt great and the meet left us with an upbeat feeling," said senior co-captain Pat Van Derhei.

MICHAEL FANKHAUSER

93

ORGANIZATIONS

The Vines on the Ivory Tower

STEVEN GRANT

Universities like UW-Madison are often called the "ivory towers" of traditional higher education, places often out of touch with reality. While this may be true, campus life is often fueled by student organizations, "vines" of all shapes and sizes that strengthen the ivory tower of academia. They are often more interesting—and relevant—to the university experience: lending their strength to the rock hard surface as they climb.

Upon graduating from Madison, one would think Mark Twain had been a UW-Madison student when he said "I have never let school interfere with my education." Although UW's renowned academic programs consistently receive high rankings, they are only part of the overall educational experience in Madison.

The Greater University Tutoring Service provides students with one-on-one tutoring, 3 campus drop-in centers and a comprehensive exam file located at its Union South office.

Students receive a second degree for their tuition, one that many universities can't compete with. It is an education in which everyone is both a teacher and a student; one students rarely pay money for; and one where the best lessons are taught by people without PhDs.

These laboratories of learning, commonly known as registered student organizations (RSOs) provide opportunities ranging from those designed solely for entertainment and socializing to those with a specific academic purpose. The Dean of Students office classifies student organizations by their primary purpose or mission, with the two largest categories being "academic interest" and "political and social action."

Universities like UW–Madison are often called "ivory towers" of traditional higher education, places often out of touch with reality. While this may be true, student life is often fueled by student organizations, or "vines" of all shapes and sizes that climb the ivory tower of academia. These vines are often exceptionally interesting, strengthening the rock hard surface they climb.

In an attempt to capture the rich offering of student organizations at UW-Madison, *The Badger* profiles some of the larger, newer and more popular "vines" found on the UW ivory tower.

GREATER UNIVERSITY TUTORIAL SERVICE
David Lowland, Director
800 student volunteers per year
7,500 student contacts per year

The Greater University Tutoring Service (GUTS) is a student-run, student-funded volunteer tutoring program based on the concept of peer education — students helping students. Tutors provide help, free of charge, in a variety of university subjects at introductory and intermediate levels. Student-run tutoring began in 1974 with Help At Sellery Hall (HASH), later renamed Help At Student Housing, and combined with GUTS in 1979 to become GUTS/HASH. Last year, the tutoring program became just GUTS to emphasize its university-wide service.

GUTS is currently the largest student tutoring service of its kind, often serving as a model for other universities. In 1992-93, over 7,000 student contacts were made, up from 4,100 in 1990.

"Peer tutoring is often the best way to teach or learn a subject," said David Lowland, director of GUTS. "Tutors who themselves have struggled with a particular program or department can empathize with the student. Our best tutors aren't necessarily 'A' students. They're often those who have similar experiences with a class and can understand where the student is coming from."

GUTS provides more than just a way for students to get better grades. Peer tutoring often provides greater interpersonal interaction and a stronger feeling of being connected with the university environment, Lowland said.

"We make an effort to personalize the university. Too often students are just a number in the crowd with the only interaction coming from a teaching assistant once a week, whereas with GUTS he or she is working with tutor or a small group of people from class," Lowland said. "It's also a means for students who may not be involved with a sport or the Greeks, for example, to feel a greater sense of belonging."

GUTS primarily serves freshmen and sophomores, with the greatest demand for help being in math and science courses. Computer science, economics and foreign languages are also popular subjects. GUTS also

provides conversational English tutoring for international students. In addition, courses on American popular culture and idioms provide international students with a greater insight into their new surroundings.

"It's incredible to see language skills develop. Students become more confident and much happier with their life here in Madison once they understand the flow of life here," Lowland said.

activities are numerous, ranging from common outdoor activities like skiing and canoeing to spelunking (caving). Hoofers' sailing club is the largest collegiate sailing club in the Midwest, boasting 1,400 members annually — a membership speculated to be second only to the U.S. Naval Academy.

Fourteen-year Hoofers veteran and former Council President Jim Rogers is an example of the tireless dedication members provide in furthering the organization's goals.

UW Hoofers provides year-round outdoor recreational opportunities with skiing and sailing being the most popular.

WISCONSIN HOOFERS
Kristine Simonson, Hoofer Council President
Organized in 1930s
Combined annual membership of 2,800

What exactly is a "hoofer"?

The **Wisconsin Hoofers**, founded in the 1930s, was fashioned after Dartmouth University's outing club in which the group's rookies were called "heels." A UW "hoofer" is sort of like a Dartmouth "heel."

However, the resemblance between the two university clubs fades as one takes full stock of Hoofers, one of the largest outdoor recreation groups in the nation. It consists of seven clubs: skiing, sailing, hang gliding, scuba diving, horseback riding, mountaineering and outing.

Hoofers provides students and faculty the means to explore nature using their internal strength. Its

"Today I spent an entire afternoon teaching Hoofer instructors CPR in preparation for our junior sailing program in which we train teenagers how to windsurf. I then took a three-hour sail out to Middleton," Rogers said when asked to describe a typical Hoofers day.

"Hoofers has several claims to fame," Rogers said. "Not only is it one of the largest, but it's probably one of the most diverse outdoor recreation programs — both in the types of experiences provided but also in the number of types of students who are involved at all levels of the organization. Plus, it doesn't hurt that we have a lake on the back steps of the Union located in a state with rich outdoor opportunities."

Wisconsin Hoofers Sailing Club boasts a membership second only to the U.S. Naval Academy that is supported by a fleet that is the largest in the Midwest.

DISCOURSE
Henrietta Enemuoh, Editor–in–Chief
Circulation of 5,000

Madison needs another student newspaper about as much as it needs another coffee shop, right? Actually, the problem has been caused by the dominance of *The Daily Cardinal* and *The Badger Herald*, the two polarized voices of the UW student body — neither of which can boast great track records in terms of representing students of color.

Discourse was founded in late 1992 by Henrietta Enemuoh, then the Racial and Ethnic Affairs Director for the Wisconsin Student Association, as "our voice for Unity, Inclusion and Change."

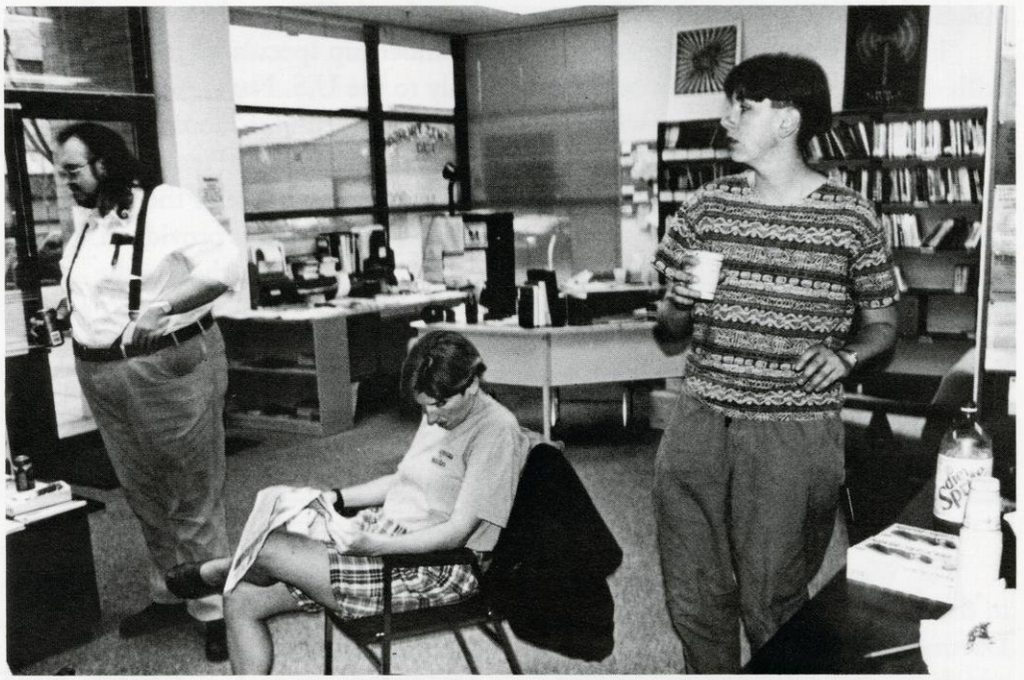
"It was a major accomplishment," Enemuoh said. "It was something people talked about for a long time, but no one followed through. None of the other media forms are accurately covering our issues as people of color and non-traditional students."

"Prior to now, complicated issues that must be addressed have been reduced to material for polemics from the right or the left. It is our hope that *Discourse* will provide a forum where all views can be expressed regardless of the ideology they represent. *Discourse* intends to cover topics that impact

students of color and other non-traditional students. Furthermore, *Discourse* provides the opportunity for these students to showcase their talents and express views that would otherwise be neglected. However, we encourage and invite all students to submit material relevant to multicultural issues." (*Discourse*, February 1993)

The eleven–member *Discourse* is published monthly during the school year, receiving funding primarily from the Segregated University Fees Allocation Committee (SUFAC).

In its final issue of the year, the UW's first newspaper for students of color reiterated its mission on campus: "One of our purposes was to counter the negative stereotypes of students of color on campus. That we are here for only non-academic reasons has been clearly proven false. Hopefully, we have demonstrated the diversity of thought and cultures both across and within individual communities of color."



The Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Center, located on West Dayton Street, provides students with a resource library and space for peer counseling and group meetings.

Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Campus Center

Alnissa Allgood, Director
Organized in 1991
Over 9,000 students served in 1992–93

The Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Campus Center is a student-run, student-financed organization that provides services to fulfill the needs and concerns of lesbian, gay and bisexual students. The center's primary concern is to unite LGB students of different colors, classes, genders, abilities and cultures around the central goal of pride for everyone.

The center offers a wide range of educational and support services such as discussion groups, outreach education, speakers, films, workshops, support groups, peer counseling and brown bag lunches.

"There was a need to create a safe space on campus and also have a continuous and comprehensive resource to provide support services," said Alnissa Allgood, director of the LGB Center.

The center's primary goals are to provide education, support, research, social opportunities, advocacy, cultural outlets, and to foster greater communication.

Although there are about a dozen organizations addressing issues relating to lesbian, gay or bisexual students, Allgood said she believes the center is providing a long-overdue source of cohesion in the community.

"There are some organizations that are doing various things, but not in a comprehesive way. Some do social programs on campus and most organizations provide some sort of support network, but they don't have any concete, continuous plan. Others are far more ad hoc in nature. The LGB Center provides a foundation that can be built upon each year," Allgood said.

The center is unique in that it is funded through student fees and is primarily student controlled and operated. At other universities, if similar resources exist they usually a involve a half-time position in student life or the Dean of Students office.

"They usually don't have a resource center and a comprehensive program to provide continuous educational services to the university," Allgood said.

Allgood said she believes the center's first year has been a success, exceeding all of its original goals, and she estimated that more than 10,000 have utilized the center's resources during the 1992-93 academic year.

"We underestimated the need on campus," Allgood said. "We've done far more and helped far more people than expected in our first year goals for outreach. The downside has been that we haven't had the time or staff to develop all of our services completely in the first year as expected. We haven't had the time to refine them, so we've just been doing more and more of the same."

Student planning of the center began in 1991 on the heels of a Dean of Students report on lesbian and gay life on the UW–Madison campus.

"Basically, what the committee came up with was that, in various realms, life on campus was pretty bad. Examples of hostility in residence halls and in classroom environments from other students or professors were prevalent," Allgood said.

Among the committee's recommendations was that a safe place on campus was needed for lesbian and gay students to go and meet other students and minimize their isolation. The need for peer-to-peer counseling, a resource library and community outreach programs were also among the recommendations.

WISCONSIN UNION DIRECTORATE
Approximately 2,200 faculty, staff and student get involved per year with programming and planning Union activities. Total budget of $500,000
115 officers in 1992–93

Of all the organizations claiming to directly affect UW students, none come close to the service provided by the Memorial Union and Union South, and the programming each offers to students. It is estimated that up to 10,000 students, staff, faculty and visitors utilize the unions on a given day.

The Wisconsin Union Directorate (WUD) is a student volunteer programming board for social, educational, recreational and cultural events at the unions. It is comprised of ten programming committees: Art, Cross Cultures, Campus Outreach, Film, Ideas and Issues, Science and Society, Theater Arts, Travel, Memorial Union Music and Entertainment and Union South Entertainment, and Hoofers. WUD committee members gain hands-on experience in developing activities, budgeting, publicity, set–up and facility use.

"WUD and the unions are a very important part of the university community. Overall, the Wisconsin Union provides a cohesive force on campus — our mission is to bring the campus together. On such a big campus as UW, without the programming we do, I think that we would lose that cohesion and the quality of life we take for granted here on campus," said Judy Labiner, WUD President.

WUD and the Wisconsin Union are unique from most college student unions in that governance at all levels consists of, at the very least, a student majority.

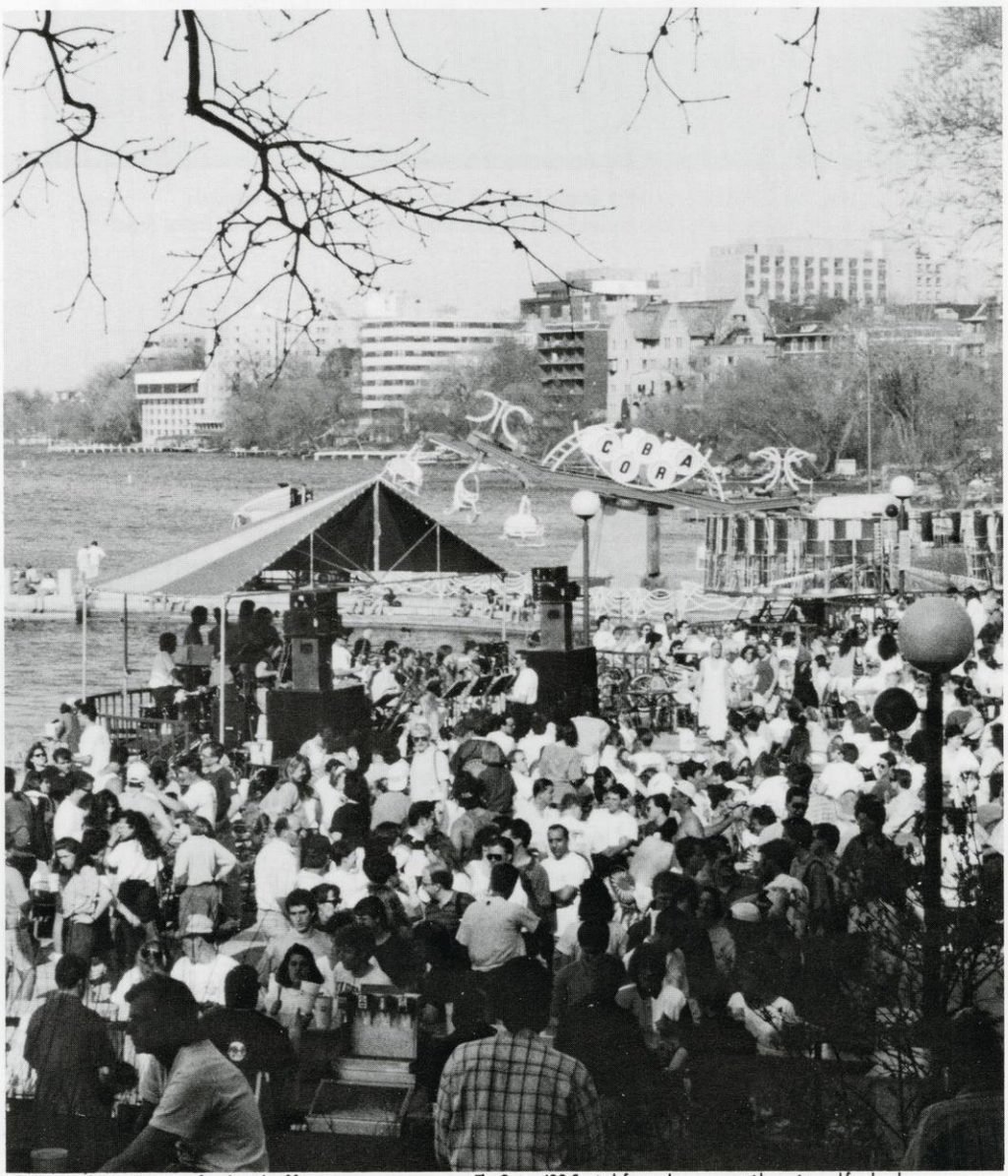
"At many universities, governing and policy boards are dominated by staff and faculty. However, here at the UW, Union Council has a student majority even though faculty and alumni are involved. Overall, almost all decisions made in the Union are made by students for students," Labiner said.

For years, WUD has been one of the largest student organizations in the state, along with its Memorial Union neighbor, the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA). After all, all students are officially "members" of both organizations upon entrance to the university.

"I've always seen the roles of WUD and WSA as being very distinct — WUD isn't political and it provides many services for students," Labiner said. "WSA has always really been the student government. It has served the lobbying function for student issues and dealt with issues of student rights. Together, we've always provided the means for students to get involved in campus issues and have always provided a means for students to provide input and the students' perspective on campus issues and needs. It is difficult to say what will happen next year without WSA. It's really a shame that our campus is losing a valuable outlet for students while many don't realize the real severity of not having a student government on a campus of this size."

For the 15 groups funded by the General Student Service Fund (GSSF) — which is controlled by the student government — their individual financial futures are in doubt as well as the organization of students on campus.

"Without WSA, there is potential for the collective voice to lose some of its authority," Rogers said. "In the end, students may lose."



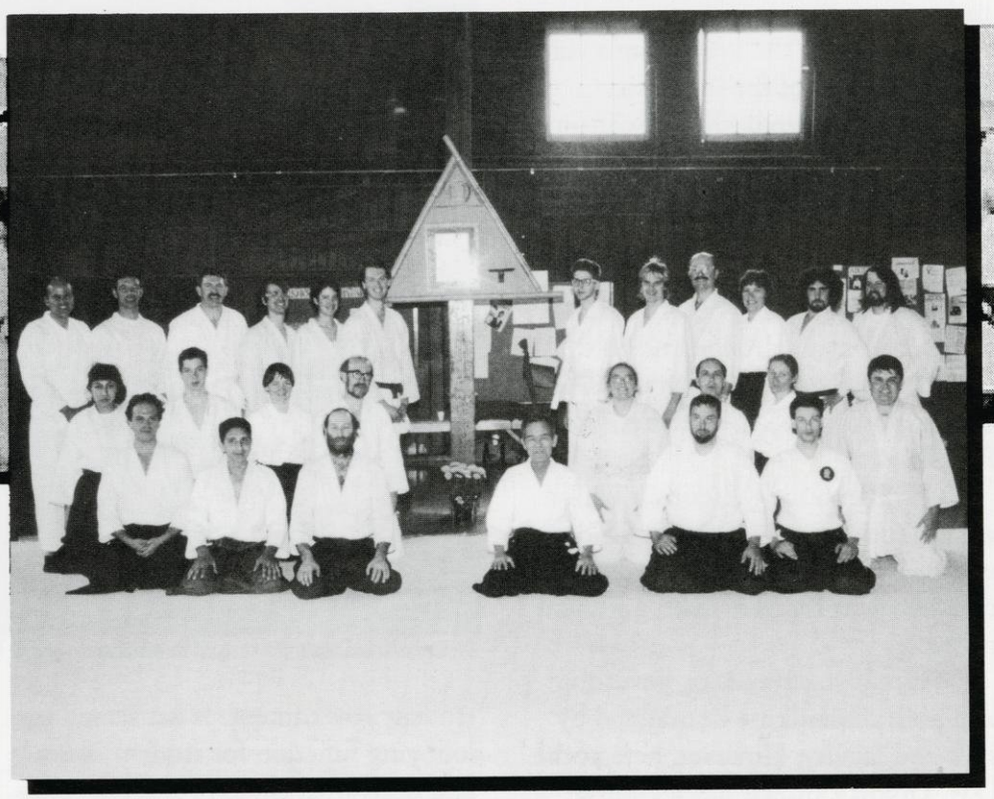
The Memorial Union Terrace is often the sight of free entertainment on campus. The Spring '92 Carnival, featured amusement rides, artists and free bands.

HIS CHRISTIAN SINGERS

"To FELLOWSHIP with other Christians at the University;
(*Hebrews 10: 24, 25 RSV*)
To SHARE Christ through the ministry of music with other campus and community groups;
(*Matthew 28: 19, 20 RSV*)
To GROW spiritually and musically through participation; and
(*James 1: 22 RSV*)
To WORSHIP God through songs and testimony.
(*Psalm 95: 1, 2 RSV*)"

First Row: Tiffany Lyon, Rachel Hitt, Chris Yeaw, Adam Jacobus, Becky Hull, Debbie Stafslien, Brian Peter, Tony Lipski;
Not Shown: Andy Blavatt, Donalee Brevak, Kirsten Ellefson, Charis Lau, Chris Nauert, Chris Stafslien, Mark Stone, Kristine Ziegler

AIKIDO CLUB



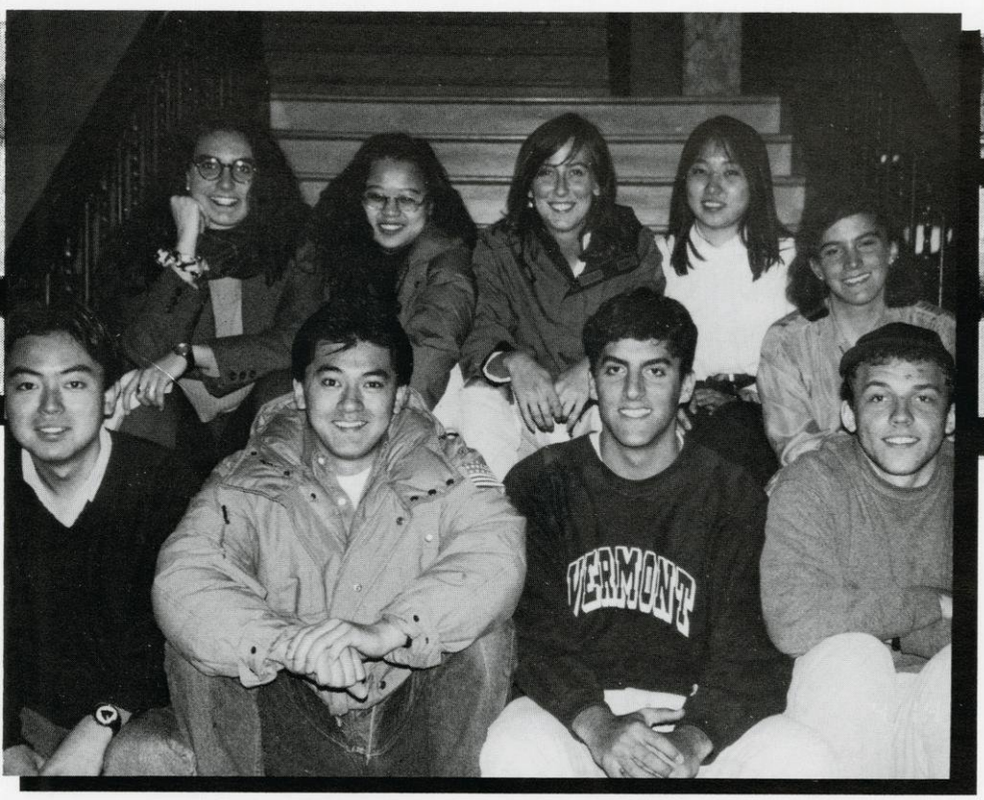
First Row: Ramone Yudansha, Jaime Otomo, Robert Felt, Sensei Akira Tohei, Gary Schultz, Micah O'Malley;
Second Row: Marla Hakama, Jim Gokyu, Karen Anderson, Albert Megane, Dawn Dittman, Gary Powers, Leonia May, Larry Okiihito;
Third Row: Jerry Ulce, Steve Miller, Jock Kee!, Scott Johnson, Lellan! Durand, Mat Lowes, Jon Rubino, Tim May, Barb Schultz, Jim Rasmusson, Mike Wilkey; **Not Shown:** Soren Schoff, Darcy Congo, Jonathan Lane, Shannon Green

JEWISH COALITION

"Now in its third year of providing a unifed voice for all Jewish students at the University of Wisconsin, This umberella organization encompasses 12 student groups, the Greek system, the private and public residence halls, gradute students and non–aligned students. Founded in 1990, our goals include: providing a forum for all Jewish students to express their opinions, providing a forward–looking and pro–active Jewish outlook, combatting anti–Semitism, programming and coalition–building with other campus student organizations."

First Row: Stephanie Demb, Dina Wernick, Tomar Karsh, Dan Goldwin, Beckie Skeltan, Shlamo Harari, Julie Tishberg, Laini Kanalowski; **Second Row:** Steve Wilks, Tamara Luck, Lila Rosenthal, Laura Brand, Steven Altshul, Erik Weinberg, Ben Mansheim, Davida Cytron; **Third Row:** Craig Davis, Becky Badger, John Poland, Jeff Meadows, Debbie Schussel, Allison Kamein, Elizabeth Winston; **Fourth Row:** Jay Fischbein, Moe Ban, Bonnie Prawer, Mark Bacal, Irv Sposnick, Eric Feinstein

SMALL WORLD AFTER ALL



First Row: Yukihisa Hayakawa, Jin Hattori, Corey Brown, Jason Anderson; **Second Row:** Ilona Stromberg, Theresa Poon, Jeremy Blum, Nozomi Izumida, Sarah Hassen; **Not Shown:** Michael Hornberger, Raymond Stephenson, Olaf, Miki Asano, Kyle Siettmann, Erika Regan

Mortar Board

Mortar Board is a senior honor society dedicated to sholarship, leadership and service. Originated in 1909, Mortar Board activities include Halloween at the UW Children's Hospital and the Last Lecture Series.

First Row: Kathy Kahl, Heather Graham, Renee Middlesteadt; **Second Row:** Kari Amundson, Gretchen Repulski, Cyndi Maas, Michelle Bergholz, Patti Schmidt; **Third Row:** Mike Kopplin, Susan Richert, Debbie Patrick, Xuan Thy Tran, Priscilla Lee, Damion Clayton

Phi Eta Sigma

Established in 1924
Discipline, dedication and perseverance are the key to intellectual excellence.

First Row: Michael Schmerling, Bryony Tom, Keith Haugen;
Second Row: Heather Freekman, Sue Hansen, Wendy McConaghy, Tracy Ognar

Pre-Law Society

"God save this honorable court"

First Row: Jennifer Wagman, Marty Plein, Tasha Podell, Linn Brady; **Second Row:** Jason Coggins, Yvonne Bowen, Tisha Remmers, David Hammond; **Third Row:** Andy Franklin, John Klose

Rugby Club

University of Wisconsin

Rugby Club

First Row: Paul Drugan, Tony Morey, John Hickey, Mike Reidy, Jim Thill, Eric Nilles, Scott Koehler, Nelson Wahlstrohm, John Mattioli, Ross Schuette; **Second Row:** Dan Henschel, Mike McGinnity, Barry Johnson, E.J. McKelkey, Jud Synder, Brendon, Daly, Kyle Hoffman, Matthew Desousa, Eric Curtin, Cody Black, Aaron Huston, Mike Moleski, John Lee, Paul Siverling, Mike Seidel, Neil Wahlstrohm, Russ Doersch, Scott Uselding, Brian Koehler, Stu Pippel (Coach)

The University of Wisconsin Rugby Club earned its first ever trip to the Final Four with an impressive victory against Purdue, 42–0, in the Midwest Collegiate Cup in November. The victory capped a remarkable season for the club, finishing at 10–0, with a total point margin of 300–52.

Inter Fraternity Council

Women in Communication

GOLDEN KEY

"Scholastic achievement and excellence."

THE DAILY CARDINAL

One of the oldest student newspapers in the country, *The Daily Cardinal* wrapped up its 101st year of publication in 1993. Upholding a tradition of excellence in journalism and progressive advocacy, this year's staff added another fine chapter to the Cardinal's history. *The Daily Cardinal* won second place in the Society of Professional Journalists'

First Row: Andrew Rawson, Pamela Austin, Sara Ward, Chris Terry, Kathryn Misurek, Christopher Celi, Jade E. Freeman, Sara Oppenheim; **Second Row:** Dan Wexler, Mary Beth Ajack, Alex Block, Lisa Atkin, Sara Linde, Kristin Komisarek, Sumana Banerjee, Marie Therese Teeters, Lisa Chen, Fred Muci; **Third Row:** Kip Rood, Jim Zahradka, Mike Loew, Nicole E. Rogers, Tom Whalen, Andrew Miller, Randall P. Jones, Ann Sterzinger, Carmen Balentine, Jonathan Babalola

competition for best all–around daily student newspaper this year, with one staffer winning third place in the in–depth article competition. While upholding *Cardinal* tradition, this year's staff harnessed their ambition and undertook the task of revamping the newspaper's visual style. The Cardinal now hasa look that is in step with the 90s. Long hours and hard work will never dampen the spirit of Cardinalistas; it only sparks our determination to remain a powerful voice—not only on campus, but throughout the state of Wisconsin.

First Row: Matt Currie, Andrew Kodner, Pey–Ning Huang, Melissa Bradley; **Second Row:** Kim Walker, Alec Tuckman, Jamie Philips, Brian Bussian, Sarah Eide, Steve Mastarakos; **Third Row:** Andrejs Lazda

HOMECOMING

Homecoming is an opportunity to: celebrate the past, present and future of UW–Madison; raise money for the Dean of Students Crisis Fund; initiate campus–wide activities; and a unique time for alumni, faculty, staff, students, administration and the community to join together in celebration.

At the Game...

1992 Homecoming Committee Co–Chairs Scott Breuning and Eric Eilers

At the 1993 Pep Rally (clockwise from upper left):
Jen Maurer, Betsy Iverson, Jennifer Terio, Lorna Moldafsky, Joni Schroeder, Jessica Donze, Jamie Richardson

The 1993 Homecoming Committee on Charity Run morning

Mu Kappa Tau

Encouraging professional and academic erxcellence and high ethical standars in marketing; recognizing the academic achievement of juniors and seniors in the marketing field; promoting association among marketing students, faculty and practicing professionals; and keeping its members abreast of the current developments in the marketing field.

First Row: Aaron Baugh, Scott Fisher, Tim Endere, Chis Krowski, Don Sperling, Jenica Flores, Lisa Wayne, Kelly Ziemba, Kara Rizzo, Edward Calado, Bradley King; **Second Row:** Jason Shogren, Maria Rieder, Melissa Morgan, Sara McArthur, Sarah C. Heric, Dawn M. Fillus, Erika Wai Lo, Chin boon Lim, Jennifer Graf, Matthew Parlik, Peggy Janes, Tammy Richards; **Third Row:** Morgan Klemm, David Kranz, John Leonardo, Jana Luedke, Annie Eng, Siok-Ching Leow, Peggy Lee, See Lok Pang, Heng C. Tan, Ambrose W.K. Chow, Stephanie Dixon, Heather Pkfeiffer, Cheryl Halverson, Naeem Dharamsey; **Fourth Row:** Kay Lynn Teske, Karsten Sale, Benetta Park, Greg Reisch, Jacky Tai, Seo-Kheng Tan, Lori Ruhland, Christie Leckman, Lachlan Keith, Steve Dudkiewicz

UW–Madison Ballroom Dance Association

Lights, Camera, Action! The Hollywood Theme Dance is just getting started.

Bob Horton and Kathy Hajek take Ballroom Dancing to new heights.

Steve Turner and Kelly Wieand, members of the Ballro Fountain.

Dance Strike Force, tango in the Library Mall

Members of the UW–Madison Ballroom Jogging team find dancing in the Homecoming Parade to be rather fast–paced.

"Proper footwear is essential," James Eron explains as he prepares to strut his stuff at the Fall Formal.

Army Reserve Officers Training Corps

First Row: SFC Scott Quade, Beth Wasek, SFC Brenda Lewis, MSG Peter R. Bacerra; **Second Row:** CPT Tim Wright, LTC Rick DeMoya, CPT Mike Keatley, MAJ Alan Bertelrus; **Above:** Neal Shade, Jonathan Bruckbauer, Dave Steinfeld, Craig J. Graff, Danford Kern

Wisconsin Alumni Student Board

Established 1980
Students who serve on the Wisconsin Alumni Student Board have a strong sense of pride in their university and are dedicated to serving students — past, present and future.

First Row: Cory Knobel, Steve Mastorakos, Jessica Donze, Joni Schroeder, Jonathan Kowalski, Denise Senoen, Ann Groves–Lloyd (Advisor); **Second Row:** Sara Henry, Doug Newton, Kori Andreoli, Tracy Gaedelmann, Amy Endres, Nicole Gahl; **Third Row:** York Franke, Ross Leinweber, Brian Van Pay, Jennifer Gunderson, Amy Lee, Lisa Vance; **Fourth Row:** Neela Mody, Eric Ellers, Laura Jensen, Jennifer Terio, Kim Wick, Shay Golub, Jessica Kozak, Mike Paterson; **Fifth Row:** Dave Pagac, Mark Norby, Jessica Justen, Melanie Paulsrud, Christine Frapwell, Dave Ross, Nelson Corazzari, Tom Harvey, Joe Skidmore, Deb Grossman, Dave Johnson; **Not Shown:** Chad Breunig, Andy Cantwell, Katie Comstock, Sarah Cardella, Stacy Friedman, Brad Gibbs, Becky Hamm, Sunny Heinzen, Carrie Jacobson, Marc Lewis, Steve North, Ryan Paulson, Julie Pickens, Kathy Reardon, Amy Ricchio, Traci Schmidtke

Wisconsin Union Directorate

It's hard to part of our University community without being touched by the spirit of the Wisconsin Union and the programs the Wisconsin Union Directorate produces. Memories of UW–Madison wouldn't be complete without live bands on the Terrace, movies in the Rathskellar or jazz in the Red Oak Grill. The Wisconsin Union brings a big place dwon to size. It's the heart and soul of campus!

First Row: Amy Gerold, Vice President for Program; Judy Labiner, President; Ian Rosenberg, Film; Jennifer Meyer, Travel; **Second Row:** Wendy Jepson, Alternative Break Coordinator; Kris Rotan, Memorial Uniion Music and Entertainment; Miguel Guevara, Cross Cultures; Jaqueline Ganser, Science and Society; **Third Row:** Brandon Mason, Theater Arts;Jeff Ladewig, Ideas and Issues; **Not Shown:** Michele Biro, Vice President for Personnel; Shana Mathur, Art;Kevin O'Neill, Campus Outreach; Rob Meisenbur, Union South Entertainment; Kristine Simonson, Hoofers

SEGREGATED UNIVERSITY FEES ALLOCATION COMMITTEE

The 13–member SUFAC is responsible for the administration of the $8 million student fee budget. SUFAC is empowered by Wisconsin State Statute 36.09(5), which provides UW students a voice in how student fees should be spent. It funds multiple non–instructional service organizations, ranging from the Wisconsin Union to the Community Law Office to the Greater University Tutorial Service.

First Row: WSA Co–President Kathryn S. Evans, Wisconsin Union President Judy Labiner, Erica Bridgeman, Assistant Dean of Students Connie L. Wilson, Alison Denoia;
Second Row: WSA Co–President James R. Wall, Jr., SUFAC Chair Joel D. Zwiefelhofer, Mary Statz, WSA Senator David Wilcox, WSA Senator Roger Fritsch

After a time where their existence was in doubt due to accusations of racism and other improprieties, the university Greek system may prove that it indeed is

In the spring of 1987, members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity were preparing for their annual "Fiji Island Party," with members decked out in blackface and a large cutout caricature of a black man with a bone through his nose decorating the premises.

Then came the "slave auction" of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity in October 1988, when pledges dressed in afro wigs and painted their faces black yet again.

About that time, the Commission on the Future of Fraternities and Sororities (which had since become more popularly known as the Hoyt Commission, after its former chair, Professor James Hoyt) was formed based on a request by then-chancellor Donna Shalala to address the situation. The commission mixed faculty, staff, alumni and students in an effort to research the system.

"We painted a picture of a system that essentially had no controls," Jim Hoyt, a professor of journalism and former chair of the commission, said. He added that many houses had no residence directors and had not been connected to the university since the 1970s.

Hoyt said the commission held hearings at the Memorial Union to discuss the continuation of the Greek system, and the result was a decision to continue the system, but tie fraternities and sororities more closely to the university.

The result of this realization was a list of recommendations in April 1989, outlining requests for rules, standards for behavior, educational programs, advisors, judicial procedure and police and fire inspections. The list emanated from the premise that the university has an interest in the general safety of its students, and that the system needed to be self-governing.

Jack Ladinsky, professor of sociology and current chair of the Hoyt Commission, said the committee remains faithful to its initial goals.

"We adhere to the main theme — to create autonomous, self-governing umbrella organizations that could contain the worst problems," Ladinsky

KRISTEN BOWDEN

ANDREW GREENSEID

DELTA TAU engages in their "Anchor Splash" philanthropy to raise money for their special charity.

said, referring to the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Association and the Black Panhellenic Association.

Ladinsky said he has focused on a number of issues since Hoyt stepped down in February 1992. For example, all pledges must now attend workshops regarding racism and sexism, and there has been a conscious effort to develop better relations between police and fire departments and the Greek system. Ladinsky added that while the number of alcohol violations has been reduced significantly, the use of alcohol continues to be a problem.

Laurie Snyder, a fraternity and sorority advisor in the Dean of Students Office, said the commission changed the system significantly.

"Students have been willing to look at the recommendations and tackle them," she said. "Overall the commission has been a positive influence."

According to Hoyt, many of the problems in the mid-1980s stemmed from one specific organization.

"We discovered the IFC was a very ineffective, rag–tag organization— no one knew if they had a constitution," he said, adding that the IFC complied with the requests and the operation was a success.

"I thought that we would be highly criticized, but we strategically empowered students," he said. "Strong supporters said 'good, you're giving us another chance,' and opponents said, 'OK, this is their last chance.'"

Many involved with the Greek system say the IFC has come a long way since the days of disorganization, not the least of which is the establishment of a positive relationship with police that extends to actual advising.

"I clearly got the impression that the IFC leadership had not been strong," Hoyt said. "Now I understand they are fiercely contested."

Dennis Lesak, president of IFC, said the organization went through a kind of rebirth.

"Fraternities got awakened to a new social atmosphere," he said. "The commission has allowed them to govern themselves, which is different from other campuses."

Lesak said one of the biggest remaining problems is safety.

MICHAEL FANKHAUSER

SIGMA ALPHA MU encourages others to take part in their philathropy, "Bounce for Beats."

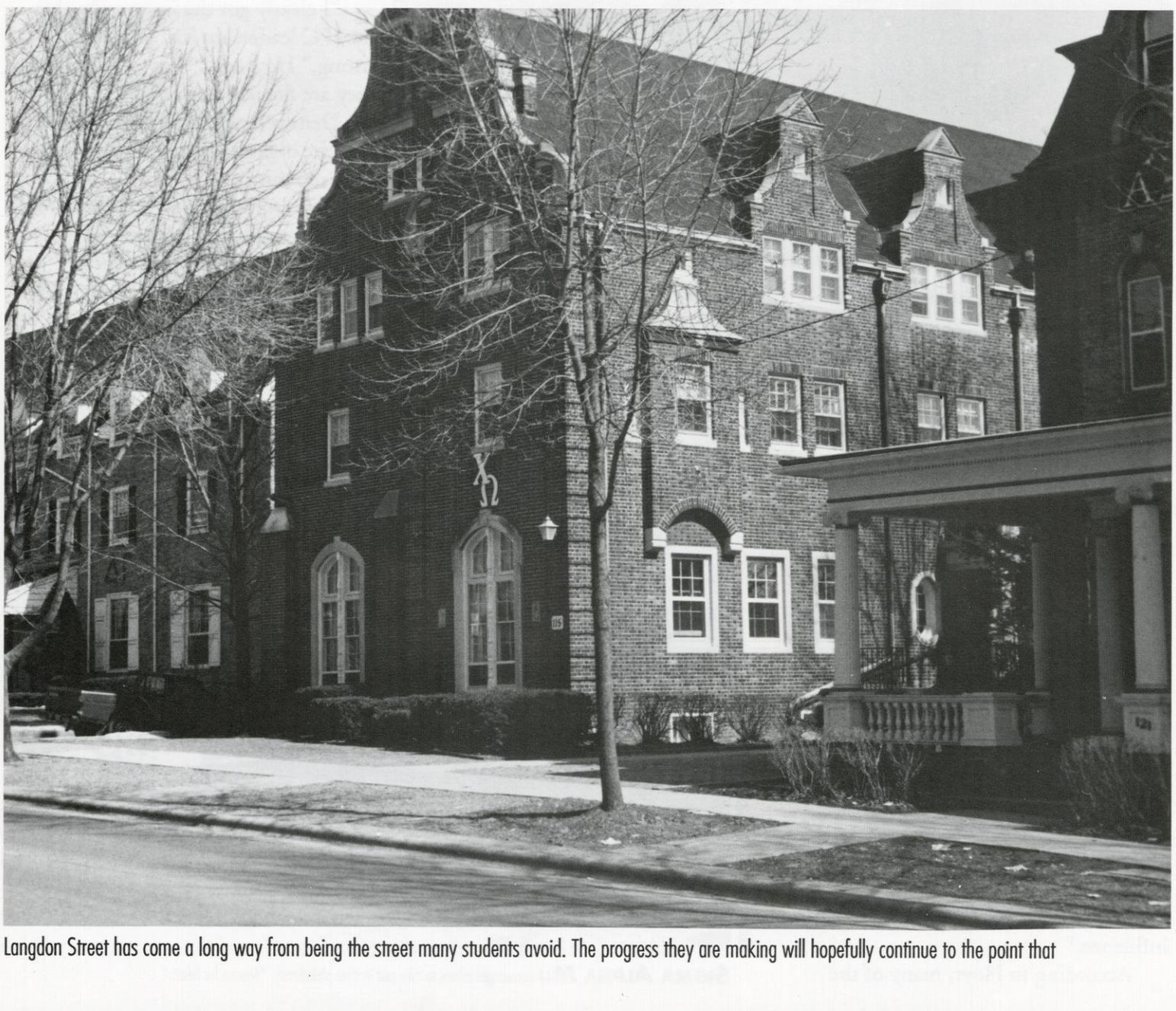
"We feel we need more progress to get to the point where men and women don't feel afraid to go down Langdon Street on a Friday or Saturday night," he said.

Ladinsky said complaints regarding events like the slave auctions and racist theme parties are unlikely to occur again, but the problem of racism still occurs all over the campus.

"We can mitigate demonstrable behavior, but it will go on with more subtlety," Ladinsky said. "It's offensive when people think racist thoughts, but it's more offensive when people act on them."

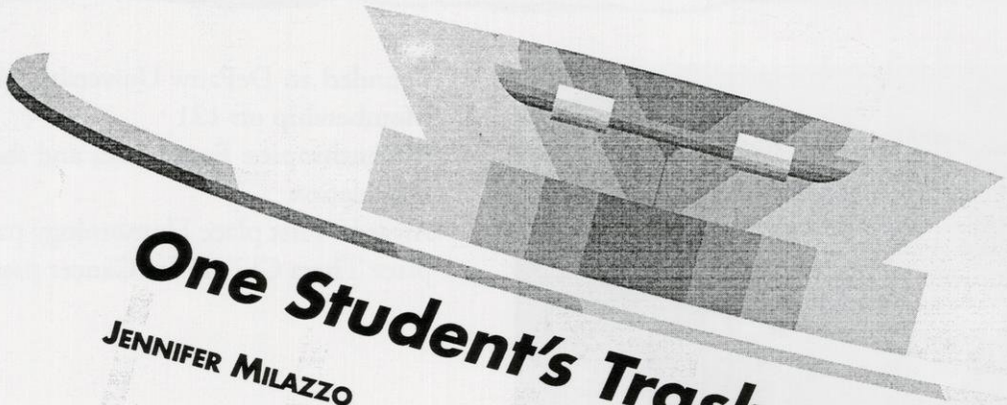
EMPIRE PHOTOGRAPHY

HUMOROLOGY winner Sigma Alpha Tau in the finale of "In The Throes of Pros," this year's Humorology production.



MICHAEL FANKHAUSER

Langdon Street has come a long way from being the street many students avoid. The progress they are making will hopefully continue to the point that



One Student's Trash...

Jennifer Milazzo

How many times have you said "Just toss it out" and not given another thought? Probably more than you can count. Students throw away countless articles of clothing and household goods every year, but UW student Adam Young is there to take what we mindlessly throw away.

Two years ago, Young was walking down Langdon Street one day when he noticed several sweaters lying by the trash. Out of curiosity, he pulled them out and noticed that they were in good condition, so he took them home with him.

"I never really thought about it, but they were really nice," Young said. "So, I kept my eye out for things."

Young has been outfitting himself from Langdon area garbage cans ever since. His collection includes five suits, a couple of leather jackets, winter coats, and shirts and jeans with designer labels like Polo and Girbaud. What doesn't fit him is given to others, and nothing goes to waste.

"Some I donate to friends or roommates or otherwise to Goodwill," he said.

In addition to clothing, Young also salvages dishware. He once found a working CD player, which was given to his roommate, but he said he normally avoids furniture and electronic items because they are usually junk and do not work.

"It's quite amazing what I find in the trash," Young said. "You would expect rips or holes, but I find stuff that's like new. It's amazing what people in the Langdon area throw out."

Young said one day he found several bags of clothing by a curb. He was unable to carry them all at the time, so he stashed them under some stairs and returned for them later. He estimated the clothing in the bags as being worth a thousand dollars.

So far, nobody has approached Young on any of his trash can expeditions. He said he usually checks in the early mornings or on his way to work, but he added that if he sees something good, he will go after it no matter what time of day it is or who is around.

"I don't care who sees me," he said, adding that he once went after a leather jacket during the noon hour, and that he has been known to climb into dumpsters.

Young often gets compliments on his wardrobe, but he usually doesn't say where he does his shopping.

"If I told them, I don't think they'd believe me," he said. "I don't know if I want to give away my secret."

Alpha Chi Omega ΑΧΩ

Founded at: DePauw University, 1885
Membership of: 121
Philanthropies: Easter Seals and the McDowell Foundation
Awards: First place Humorology past two years; First place Theta Chi Ski for Cancer past ten years

◀ House members Shawna Cerwin, Laurel Jolstad, Steph Mcneil, Julie Ruedebusch and Laurie Siok on Fall '92 Bid Day

First Row: M. Beste, K. Vargas, A. Sojkowski, E. May, S. Alvarez, H. Henderson, J. Leichfuss, N. Brennan; **Second Row:** K. Johnson, C. Winer, D. Silverman, G. Lee, K. Rowland; **Third Row:** A. Brooks, S. Scaife, D. Pladson, M. Stanich, S. Shipley, J. Beeskow, D. Shapiro, B. Skoronski, L. Trenholme; **Fourth Row:** J. Warner, C. Cline, J. Seymour, A. Cheses, S. Friske, J. Walter, S. Strode, A. Parker, S. Bilello, S. Vargas, J. Berg, G. Wagner, M. Isaacson, S. Cerwin, K. Kyhos; **Fifth Row:** H. VanNest, S. Bachmann, J. Hearn, K. Heimbauch, A. Antrim, K. Burmaster, J. Orner, J. Obst, R. Lipman, L. Kapnick, A. Borman

First Row: Julie Horowitz, Michelle Moss, Ellyn Craine, Deborah Hurwitz, Wendi Friedman, Nicki Harris, Audra Small, Lisa Fox, Julie Gerber, Leorah Lidsky, Julianne Cohn, Kerri Weitzberg, Nancy Penn, Wendy Schugar; **Second Row:** Lisa Stewart, Janine Levitt, Joanna Mark, Kim Manne, Samantha Schneiderman, Mindi Grossman, Jennifer Metz, Aly Schwartz, Marni Wichman, Bucky Badger, Julie Schwartz, Allyson Kutler, Jamie Donnenfeld, Stacia Dubin, Karen Rocker, Robin Scher; **Third Row:** Leslie Pappas, Marni Rovner, Brandi Shapiro, Dana Rovner, Samantha Mann, Carrie Hilb, Rachel Weingast, Deena Furman, Carrie Jacobson, Lisi Blum, Beth Webber; **Fourth Row:** Andrea Simon, Allison Linder, Jennifer Wax, Nicole Berman, Marni Dachis, Kim Pierce, Hillary Levitt, Dyan Wolff, Karinne Yaari, Marcy Manoff, Jamie Gilberg, Robin Gold, Joanna Ruder; **Fifth Row:** Julie Green, Kara Marshak, Lisa Freedman, Debbie Cohen, Ellie Covin, Jennifer Danon, Rebecca Lewis, Michelle Cohen, Kimberly Tucker, Lisa Levine, Stephanie Tucker, Shan Novak, Amy Rossman, Laurie Burnstein; **Sixth Row:** Jennifer Dunn, Leslie Eisen, Margie Breitman; **Seventh Row:** Many Dragoumis, Hayley Friedman, Sarah Cohen, Joanna Perlman, Jennifer Raines, Hether Hazen, Tali Grand, Allison Silverberg, Leora Kaye, Stacey Spaeth; **Eighth Row:** Debra Gersten, Michelle Weissman, Courtney Glasser, Pamela Kaye, Pamela Kipnes, Laurie Saft, Laurie Hermele; Ninth Row: Shanna Waisbrot, Kathryn Koplik, Joanna Tessler, Laurie Meskin, Alyssa Miller, Dara Glick, Jennifer Ackerman, Tara Vale

▲ **"Phisters on Ice" – Row 1:** Joanna Ruder, Marcy Manoff, Julie Green, Leslie Pappas, Robin Gold, Stacy Ratzker, Laurie Sheitel, Jamie Gilberg, Marni Rovner, Kim

Founded at: Barnard College
Membership: 100
Philanthropies: Several for Chaim Sheba Medical Center
Awards: Best sisterhood activities
Traditional parties: Formal, Date Parties, Semi-Formal
Favorite bar: Stillwaters
Motto: Multa Corda, Una Causa ("Many Hearts, One Purpose")
Famous members include: Charlotte Rae and Dinah Shore

ΑΕΦ Alpha Epsilon Phi

CHI OMEGA

Founded at: University of Arkansas, 1895
Membership of: 102
Philanthropies: Head Start Halloween Party
Awards: Highest G.P.A. of Greek System; Humorology Participant Award

◀ Jana Friedman, Nicole Lundquist, Jamie Schwarz, Janna Weinstein, Johanna Jacobson and Kris Kochis round up for the Halloweenparty for Head Start.

First Row: Heather Harrison, Stacey Phelps, Amy Baranoucky, Julie Phillips, Aimee Warras, Chrissy Barnstable, Stacy Kenny, Jamie Schwarz, Tiffany Hildebrandt, Amy Zindell, Jessica Gallas, Nicole Lundquist, Jamie Helbing, Melissa MacBride, Stacey Shapiro; **Second Row:** Paul Hennessy, Heather Haskins, Lillian Teng, Janna Weinstein, Suzette Doody, Jodi Licker, Kerry Krauter, Stacey Garbis, Kjersten Scott, Missy Ross, Allyson Rudman, Mytene Tomayo, Jana Friedman, Betsy Shiller, Heidi Hagemeier, Jill Morrissey; **Third Row:** Kelly Johnson, Karen Kim, Laura Nelson, Bobbie Skoronoski, Susan Swigart, Brina Grossman, Megan Londis, Dina Hanan, Maruta Bergmanis, Jen Berris, Heather Wise, Lynda Lund, Susan Walter, Stephanie Boll, Johanna Jacobson, Julie Berg, Julie Graves, Stephanie Wolfson, Betsy Nelson, Birgit Anderson, Mira Kawer, Kim Walker, Jessica Olson; **Fourth Row:** Heather Annolino, Beth Erickson, Camela Schwalbe, Emily Barrows, Chris Kochis, Angel Schuler, Kathryn Rhyne, Katie Duffy, Tania Gilbert, Marissa Tamayo, Missy Mann, Tara Collins, Molly Brusky, Paige Nelson, Erin Twohig, Lynette Wendricks, Emily Weiss, Debbie Marks, Stacey Karp

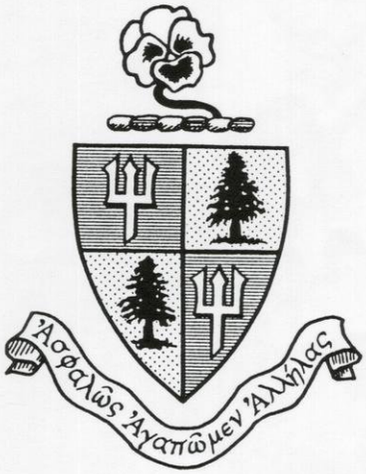
First Row: A. Quinn, H. Blemond, W. Belfus, S. Sodos, A. McCall, T. Tucker, E. Lee, S. Anderson, A. Geany, J. Derse; **Second Row:** C. Kropf, D. Naugle, A. Kim, A. Vieth, K. Bartz, R. De Brier, L. Bauerschmidt, C. Anderson, A. Krause, H. Jurczyk, K. Nelson, S. Drobac, L. Wahl; **Third Row:** K. Roth, K. Churchill, K. Trimble, C. Bard, L. Anfang, A. Swartz, M. Sullivan, M. Anguil, A. Crow, A. Cofman, C. Hansen, A. Fowler; **Fourth Row:** M. Bilonick, E. Paddock, J. Plous, S. Teschner, K. Kraft, A. Stover, S. Sabel, K. Witte, A. Weiss, J. Stein, S. Weiner, S. Kaplan, S. Dunham; **Fifth Row:** C. Zettle, K. Paige, R. Johnson, W. Kozlow, M. Kim, D. Schlang, H. Downs, J. Rector, J. Tong, S. Lichtenberg, B. Herman, J. Conners, A. Cramer,, R. Wilder; **Sixth Row:** S. Caceres, N. Helf, M. Coll, C. Kuhn, C. Cokins, J. Frederickson, N. Haas, A. Hagerman, A. M. Taylor, C. Jenkins, L. Mueller, J. Welander, J. Nilles, M. Reynolds, V. Pai-Pandnoiker, L. Tan, J. Fritz, M. Lindgren, T. Remmers; **Seventh Row:** L. Baron, T. Husting, J. Elgenfeld, J. Meyers, M. Drobac, M. O'Connell, V. Boyd, S. Oldorf, T. Whitmas, A. Klukas

Founded at: Lewis School in Oxford, Miss., 1873
Philanthropies: Anchor Splash for sight conservation
Motto: "DG" (Do Good)
Famous members: Joan Lunden, Donna Mills
Mary Frann
Colors: Bronze, Pink, Blue
Symbol: Anchor
Flower: Creamed-colored rose
Chapter: Omega (founded in 1881)

◀ **"Cream Rose Formal" – (Left to Right, Top to Bottom)** Jo Derse, Jenny Welander, Kristen Flesh, Sandy Lichtenberg, Rachel Hirshberg, Stephanie Jurchek, Jenny Eigenfeld, Marcy Reynolds, Tisha Remmers, Alison Klukas, Julie Nilles, Susie Schultz, Tiffany Dyer, Jenny Meyers, Jessica Rector, Jen Tong, Aimee Weiss, Katie Paige, Renee Johnson, Carol Jenkins, Michelle O'Connell

DELTA GAMMA

Delta Delta Delta



Founded at: Boston University, 1888
Membership: 103
Philanthropies: Jail 'n' Bail. Proceeds benefit childhood cancer research at UW Hospital Cancer Research Department. Tri Delta donates over $5,000 yearly to this cause. It is the second largest fund raiser after Theta Chi's Ski for Cancer.
Awards: First place overall – Greek Week; First place for Greeks in Homecoming's Badger Games; Third place overall for Greeks in Homecoming; Outstanding Foundation contribution and scholarship for Wisconsin
Famous members: Liz Clairborne, Katie Courick, Farah Fawcett, Cybil Sheperd

First Row: J. Nee, S. Zernicke, A. Beerman, A. Sniff, B. Cavanaugh, M. Grassechi, K. Keppeler; **Second Row:** D. Pledged, I. Strausse, K. Burns, D. Pledged, S. Soucoup, D. Pledged, D. Schmidt, C. turnock, J. Mullery, D. Fawcett; **Third Row:** S. Golub, S. Cohen, R. Mieli, L. Draper, M. Bosch, H. Lee, E. Garden, K. Hinz, S. Zarczynski, J. Melichar; **Fourth Row:** N. Gaffke, H. Wells, S. Smith, H. Bray, T. Palechek, M. Schoenholz, S. Decker, J. Williams; **Fifth Row:** C. Lau, H. Spear, C. Tousey, L. Voss, D. Pries, S. Curran; **Sixth Row:** S. Johnson, J. Sargent, S. Melsa, J. Boldt, A. Eble, J. Nus; **Seventh Row:** C. McCaffrey, R. Ahern, M. Dahms, K. Carroll, H. Kabat, A. Kamen; Eighth Row: D. Slutzky, N. Sanford, G. Glickman, L. Moldofsky, M. Paul, L. Chozen, S. Briggs, G. Sorvari, J. Keith, L. deRoy, B. Burkett, J. Hatch, K. Gallagher, C. Maas, A. Herron, A. Bichler, A. Clements, K. Farrell

▲ Susan Melsa, Heather Spear, Tina Tousey, and Meghean Dineen take time out from Jail 'n Bail 1992 to pose for a photo.

▲ Bid Day 1992

Gamma Phi Beta

To our graduating seniors
You came here with a few mixed feelings and a thousand dreams. t seemed that everyone was a stranger, and your place was nowhere to be found. But then one day you realized that these strangers were your friends, and that your place was here. Within these walls you found the strength to be yourself – to laugh and cry, and live and learn. We hope that these memories will always be closed to your heart, and that you never forget the lessons you've learned and passed on to us throughout the years. So wherever your thousand dreams may take you, remember that you always have a friend in Gamma Phi.

Founded at: Syracuse University, 1874
Membership: 113
Philanthropies: Raise money for Madison Aids Support Network (MASN)
Awards: Homecoming Court, Academic Scholarship Achievement
Traditional parties: Toga with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chutes and Ladder with Fiji and Kappa Sigma
Favorite bar: Flamingo
Motto: Founded upon a rock
Famous members: Linda Carter and Florence Henderson

First Row: Emily Moren, Kari Stickford, Jodi Heiser, Erica Noble, Olga Ashtamenko, Jennifer Schlueter; **Second Row:** Anne Donohoo, Jenny Phillips, Heidi Kafura, Katherine Giswold, Nicole Dhuey, Patty Delachi, Tammy Buss, Heather Thompson, Jenny Appell, Becky Montana, Sam Fenick, Rebecca Lane, Janelle Luedke; **Third Row:** Jennifer Larson, Jennifer Zenker, Laura Heilman, Yvette Luna, Sarah Liddle, Kim Dacas, Natalie Potas, Allison Walter, Bucky Badger, Kim Valitchka, Holly Justeson, Christy Kauple, Karen Statz, Michelle Marik, Allison Riedel, Marianne Engleman; **Fourth Row:** Holly Hoffman, Stephanie Leonard, Chris Denton, Stacy Gurevitch, Erica Abbett, Holly Miller, Liz Frank, Beth Cattelino, Erica Paske, Sarah Cheek, Nacole Broton, Heather O'Brien, Jenny Sheumann, Joy Burkholder, Stacy Nichols-Frank, Brenda Dickinson, Becky Schaefer; **Fifth Row:** Heather Ibbotson, Laura Peik, Tracy Kellor, Carrie Nicholson, April Sanders, Nikki Johnson, Jennifer Knox, Jenny Haft, Jessica Eatherton, Brooke Mitchel, Melissa Fannon Joy Steinberg, Lea Stendahl, Jessa Berke, Stacy Kellor; **Sixth Row:** Stephanie Oberlander, Amy Wolf, Ronnie Sun, Tola Olsen, Jana Repulski, Jenny Anderson, Helen Wang, Becky Hiatt, Jen Johnson, Eileen Trampy, Dora Connell, Courtney Carr, Marn Heggen, Sara Yule, Jen Tiran, Leslie Hayward, Jenelle Johnson, Sue Tanke, Margo Bian, Katherine Krejci, Lisa Behm, Tammy Kegler, Inna Ashtamenko, Chris Kim, Jenny Fisher

First Row: E. Haag, K. Gebhardt, J. Francois, S. Johnson, T. Schuler, G. Turner, A. Owen, A. Kujawa, T. Baumgartner, G. Sowers, L. Schwartz, J. Reinke, N. Reuther; **Second Row:** S. Hughes, L. Wellaner, J. Batko, S. Reis, K. Reiter, C. Daniels, J. Stuber, B. Linder, B. Klein, A. Wessel, K. Bird, S. Carlson, L. Wang; **Third Row:** J. Goode, R. Hauboldt, R. Pebnorth, B. Chato, T. Mork, J. Haen, L. Calabresa, K. Kobussen, T. Matsuzaki, L. Smith, L. Frederickson, M. Mathson; **Fourth Row:** N. Mellum, R. Ewen, H. Berg, J. Reiter, S. Cullen, J. Abrams, J. Sander, A. Schoon, M. Lawnicki, M. Melum, K. Wifler, S. Weidler, J. Miller, L. Buckley; **Fifth Row:** K. Daly, K. VonFeldt, J. Hirschey, M. Falk, J. Jensen, J. Burroughs, K. Mader, V. Diedrich, C. Neukom, H. Knauf, K. Peterson, S. DeCoste, B. Heffner; Sixth Row: L. April, S. Wadhwa, K. Bishop, M. Dunphy, J. Katers, S. Morris, W. Gray, J. Luks, M. Connor, J. Mensink, A. Merriam, J. Stansfield, K. Heinrich, J. Stansfield, H. Pfeifer, A. Halverson, A. Klein, A. Hetzner, J. Ryan; **Sixth Row:** A. Wintrob, M. Mensink, J. Saer, A. Latz, R. Collins, C. Cross, T. Schmidt

Founded: De Pauw University, 1870
Membership: 139
Philanthropies: Walk for Kids (proceeds go to Court Appointed Special Advocates and Camp Wyclife)
Favorite bar: State Street Brats
Famous members: Marlo Thomas, Amy Grant

◀ Thetas Lori Schwartz, Julie Conrad, Lori Smith, Bree Heffner, Traci Baumgartner, Angie Schoon, and Bridget Day enjoy yet another wild Theta party!

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Evans Scholars

Founded at: Northwestern University
Membership: 80
Philanthropies: Basketball-A-Thon in April
Awards: Won Fall Frolic, Alpha Delta Phi softball on ice, First in tug-o-war; Second in softball
Traditional parties: Tie one on; Around the World
Favorite bar: Brats, Monday's The Pub
Motto: Don't let school get in the way of your education

First Row: Deron Andre, Dustin Simmons, Nancy Sasse, Nick Hooper; **Second Row:** Todd Larson, Jon Larson, John Homberg, Brad Paradise, Jim Hayes; **Third Row:** Bob Jakab, Chad Kempf, Stacy Deming, Jennifer Dequaine; **Fourth Row:** Carrie Hedemann, Luke Reiss, Stacey Peot, Jen Hebler, Amy Peot, Eric Coker; **Fifth Row:** Chad Brantmeier, Andy Delcore, Chad Meunier, Tammy George, Kim Landwehr, Jen Werlein, Perry Janette, Chad Kaderabek

▲ **"Around the World - South of the Border" Party** (Left to Right) Amy Peot, Jennifer Hebler, Stacy Deming, Katie Kerrigan, Julie Reich

First Row: Dave Lubach, Vito Kadamian;
Second Row: Bert Kleewein, Chris Newman, Bob Jakab, Mike Springer, Kevin Derenne;
Third Row: Jason Galein, Pat Kressin, Lance DuChateau, Mike Recupero ▶

▲ **First Row:** Jim Hayes, Angie Waters, Tom Neuner, Eric Coker; **Second Row:** Patrick Meyer, Joel Kellog, Luke Ries

EVANS SCHOLARS

Alpha Delta Phi

Founded at: Hamilton College, 1832
Membership of: 70
Philanthropies: Softball on ice to benefit the Ronald McDonald House of Madison
Awards: Homecoming champions, 1991-1992
Famous members include: Frederick March, MacDonald Carey

◀ **Spring '93 "Crush Party"** – Mark Hare, Kevin Meske, Michael Spencer

First Row: Jeffrey Fuller, Robert Bittner, Edward Lowe, Dave Olson, John McIntyre, Craig Igl, Scott Meuller, Matthew Shilts; **Second Row:** Brian Bigari, Jason Batra, Robert Peters, Michael Holzberger, Adam Kauth, Tyson Lang, Scott Mayhew, Ronald Zacker, Marc Lewis, Steven Mastorakas, Andrew Gollin; **Third Row:** George Notter, Jason Blomquist, Jason Pauls, Charles Lucoff, Mark Mosbacker, Jon Belmont, Kevin Weadick, Gaetano Luchini, Robert Ramey, Steven Weiland, Mark Eilers, Michael Spencer, Thomas Vandenhaven, Quint Strock; **Fourth Row:** Kevin Haas, Shawn Mahoney, Bryce Bloom, Scott Beestman, Barak Babcock, Daniel Dub, Brian Boville, Mark Hare, Mark Norby

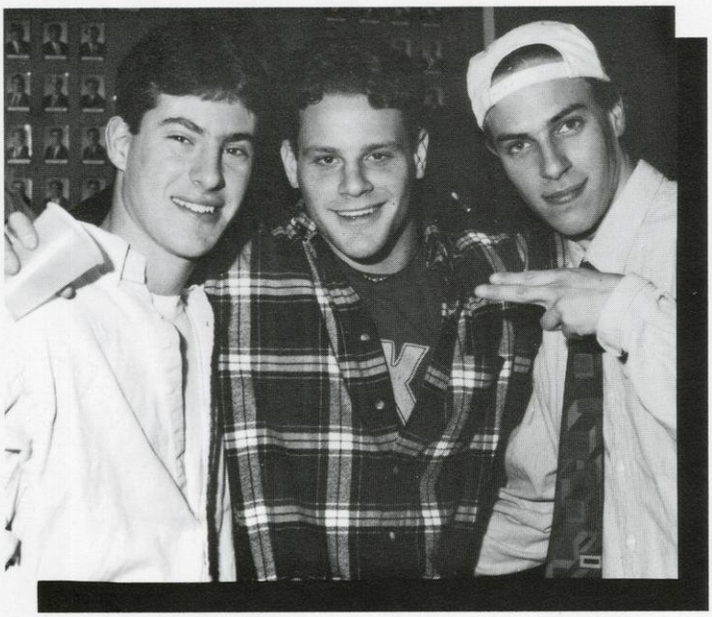
First Row: Brent Clements, Aaron Burke, Brad Igl, Kevin Schwartz, Scott Rasch, Pat Jauch; **Second Row:** Corey Geiger, Rob Rippchen, John Short, Lee Van Wychen, Joe Sattler, Todd Borgwardt, Chuck Rabitz, Bob Chitwood, James Mickelson, Martin Posset; **Third Row:** Ken Waller, Bruce Boebel, Paul Roidt, Chad Rabe, Dean Meyer, Dale Halink, Bill Meulemons, Derrick Most, Craig Kronberg, Tom Cull; **Fourth Row:** Tim Murphy, Scott Breuer, Brett Pickar, Mike McGuire, Lance Ellsworth, Mark Novak, Bret Gygi, Ty Merkl, Matt Streiff, Adam Gardner, Anson Goldade, Brian Zimmerman

Founded at: Ohio State and University of Illinois; UW-Madison, 1916
Membership: 54
Traditional parties: Winter and Spring formals, "Farmer's Ball"
Famous members: Orville Redenbacher

◀ **Alpha Gamma Rho's having some summer fun on Lake Mendota – First Row:** Brian Dresang, Bob Satori, Paul Jenrich; **Second Row:** Bill Meulemans, Scott Kasten; **Third Row:** Marty Posset

AFP ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Founded: University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, 1856
Membership: 84
Philanthropies: Fall Soccer Tournament, Family Enhancement Christmas Party
Traditional parties: Toga, Paddy Murphy, Boxers and Blazers
Favorite bar: Regal Beagal
Famous members: Nitro (from American Gladiators), William McKinley, Lloyd and Beau Bridges, Graig Nettles, The Langdon Man

◀ **"Holiday Party"** – Andy Rolnick, Ben Levy, Steve Palgon

First Row: Andy Mullin, Adam Smith, Mike Carey, Thad Koontz, Eric Johnson, Bryan Bertsch, Chris Gluck, Ben Levy, Geoff Periad, Steven Palgon, Gred Speed, T.J. Tufts, Matt Luther, Joe Sanger, Shaw Abrams; **Second Row:** John Hergert, Steve Beth, Badri Jureidini, B.J. Wilson, Tom Keefe, James Marino, Ken Paddock, Steve Rempe, Taylor Langon, Mke Venner, John Adams, Kevin Keele, Mike Gochle, Nick Rolfson, Mike Shloemer, Merlyn Gordon; **Third Row:** Matt Miller, Joe DeZiel, Greg Pflieder, Tony Gonzalez, Tim Carroll, John Luther, Neil Johnson, Chris Janasavich, Jason Sklar, Kenny Abell, Jeff Anderson, Dan Mitzner, Greg Gilbert, Todd Sweeny, Michael DeNomic, Adam Cook, Eric Van Miller, Mike Schlenhardt, Eric Speece, Shuba Chatterjee, Zac Rustad

First Row: Karl Mark, Kyle Siettmann, Cory Zignego, Eric Zorn, Scott Lueck; **Second Row:** Jim Verheyden, Nick Harned, Brent Fisher, Scott Harrod, Marshal Norseng; **Third Row:** Rian Holtz Ryan Andersen, Corey Brown, Dan Schraith; **Fourth Row:** Eryk Krzaczynski, Steve Galfano, Keith Prusko, Scott Schneider, Chip Njaa, Eric Zerneke, Doug Norton

Founded at: Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., 1827
Philanthropies: Proceeds from house tours donated to Randall Grade School
Awards: Most improved G.P.A. scholarship award for all Sigma Phi chapters
Traditional parties: Persian Kitty (seniors send-off party)
Famous members: A.C. Nielsen, Stephen Gilman, Cory Zignego, Daniel Schraith

◀ **First Row:** Cory Zignego, Scott Schneider, Brian Holtz, Kyle Siettmann, Eryk Krzaczynski; **Second Row:** Alex Runge, Joe Frederickson, Eric Zerneke, Dan Schraith, Gary Robbins

SIGMA PHI

Delta Theta Sigma

Founded at: Ohio State University
Membership of: 40
Philanthropies: Cerebal Palsey Telethon, A day in the park with underprivileged children
Traditional parties: P & P party, Vegas night
Favorite bar: The Pub
Motto: Knowledge and Brotherhood in a bond of union
Famous members: Conrad Elvehjem, Ivan Kindschi

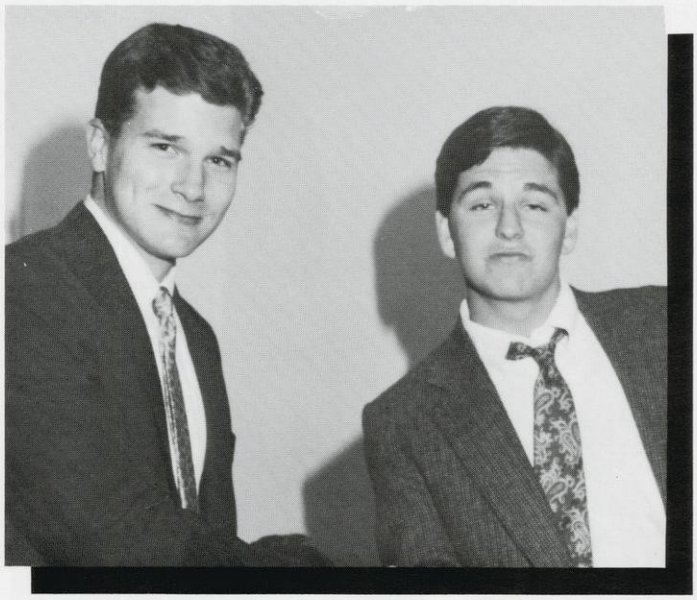
First Row: Jason Weiss, Jon Goldman, Scott Lasky, Brad Finkle, Jordan Marmet, Paul Friduss, Judd Zusel, Jordan Hirschfeld, Bernard Friedman;
Second Row: Dan Drexler, Josh Kutnick, Scott Agulnick, Craig Ziegler, John Schneider, Eddie Lange, Marc Kapner, Jason Root, Mike Zweigbaum, Mike Feinstein, Ryan Rosenthal;
Third Row: Dan Rosenbloom, Todd Katz, Josh Goldner, Bryan Colton, Dan Gottstein, Randy Weber, Marc Rosenberg, Robert Skiner, Ari Resnick, Andrew Sacher

Founded: 1982, Re-chartered in 1983
Members: 53
Awards: 1993 Humorology Winner
Philanthropy: "Bounce for Beats" (for American Heart Association)

◀ Sammies Scott Goss, Rob Master, Adam Secher, and Dave Strauss

Sigma Alpha Mu

Theta Delta Chi

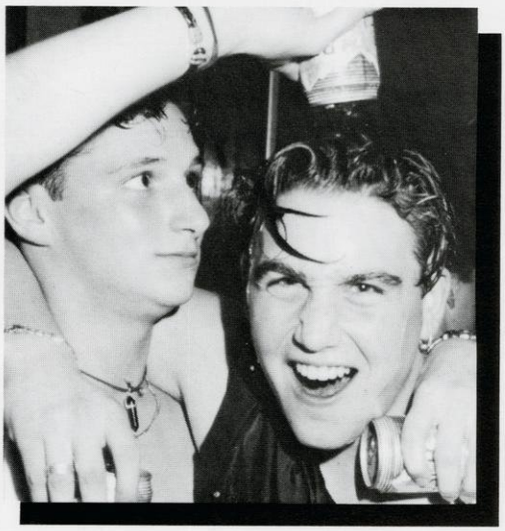


Founded: Union College
Membership: 68
Philanthropies: "Fall Frolic" (proceeds go to local charities)
Traditonal parties: After bars, Barry Alvarez Party
Favorite Bar: Mondays
Motto: Knowledge is good
Famous members include: Robert Frost, James Woods, James Lofton

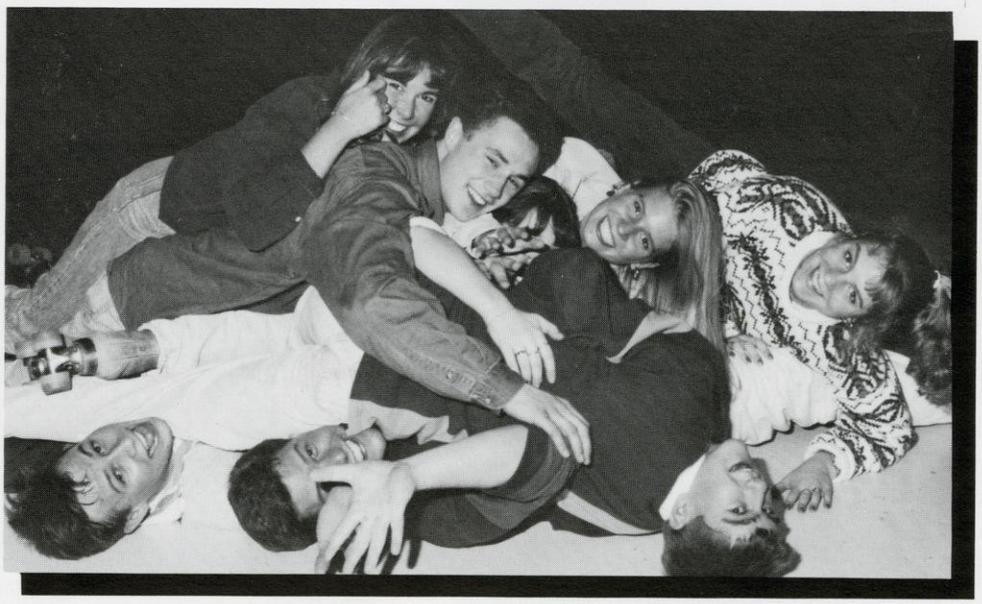
◀ Newly-elected house president Jason Martin and 1992-93 President Erik Farmer at Homecoming

First Row: Chris Havill, Kurt Nichols, Paul Johnson, Lee Waldron, Tim Fischer, Andy Simon, Jeff Ellred, Brian Unitan, Seth Libman; **Second Row:** Matt Krieger, Erik Lurie, Todd Stuart, John Gersmeyer, Mike Deffner, Laith Murad, Todd Kihm, Cory Blazer, Jeff Jushka, Clay Havill; **Third Row:** Jeff Jordan, Joe Hecht, Erik Farmer, Mike Femer, Dan Bergschneider, Bill Becker, Andrew Raabe, Mike Wandschneider, Brent Watkins, Ryan Burke; **Fourth Row:** Mark Westmoreland, Steve Royko, Lee Borchardt, Jay Nault, Josh Anderson, Tom Linn, Paul Novitski, Mike Weberlow

◀ AXΩ Fall Formal



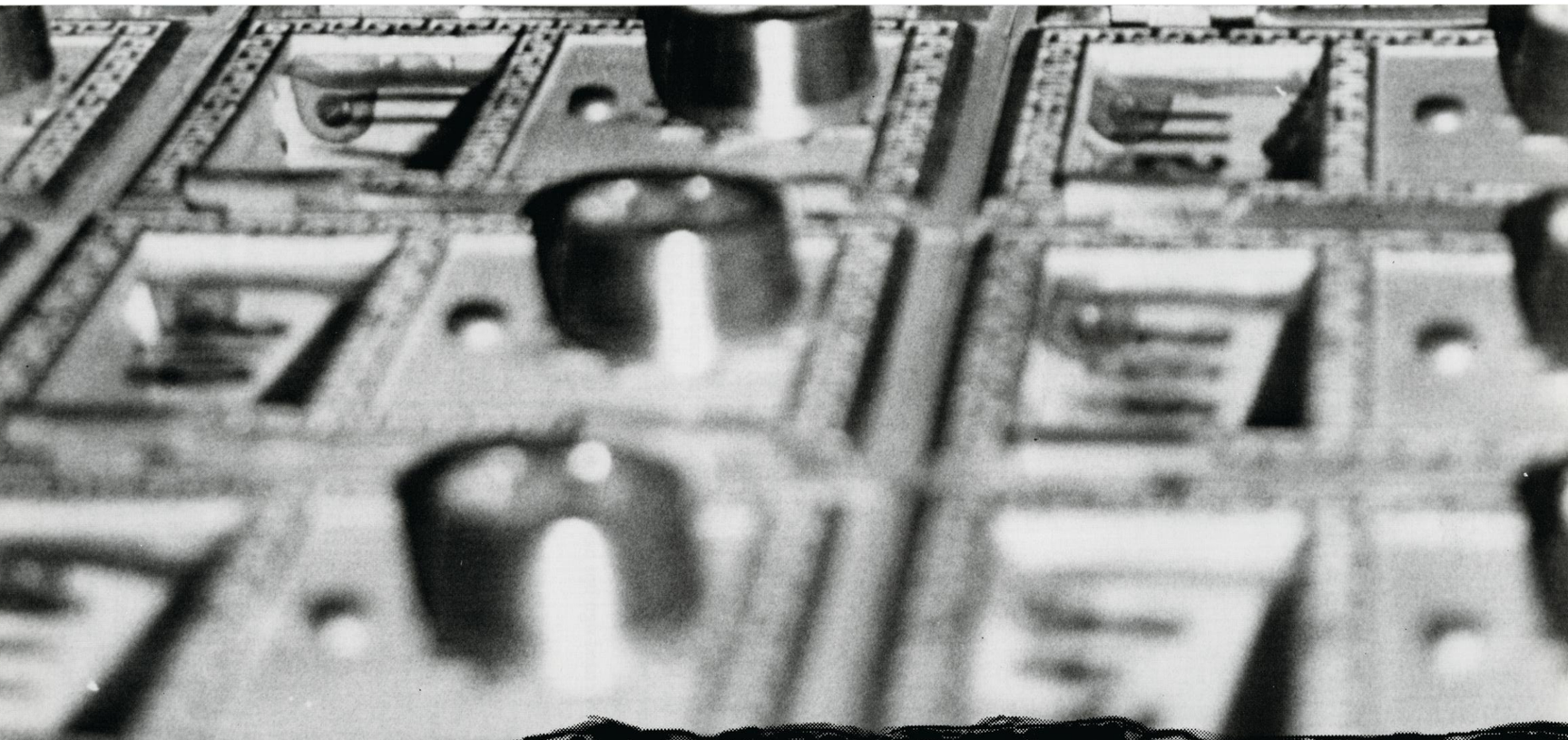
▲ ΣΔT ZBT Fall Initiation Party



▲ ΦΔT Spring Date Dash

◀ ΣΔT Fall Semi-Formal

GREEK PARTIES



RESIDENCE HALLS

Jennifer Milazzo

They may look the same from the outside, but the University Residence Halls have undergone some major changes in the past several years.

These changes range from Slichter Hall becoming co–ed, smoke and substance–free housing to new meal plans and a completely new way to sign up for rooms.

According to Robert Fessenden, Associate Director for Food Service, these changes are coming about because of student demands and trends at other universities across the country.

A change that began during the 1991–92 year was the implementation of the Multicultural Resident Consultant Program. According to Coordinator Bill Hebert, the primary goal of the program is to support students of color through individual support, programs and counseling. The program places peer resource support staff in the residence halls for students of color. Although the program is still young, Hebert is pleased with the direction it is talking.

"Overall, I'm very pleased," he said, "We are reaching out to students and I'm looking for the programs to grow."

In the future, Hebert hopes to increase the numbers of MRC's and awareness about the program throughout the campus. Hebert said he would like students to be able to recognize the title of MRS as readily as they recognize the Housefellow Title. Also in the works is a campus–wide newsletter of events.

Along with the MRC program, there is also the Center for Cultural Enrichment. The center is located in Sellery Hall, but is intended for use by all students and organizations. Students use the center for study sessions, resource information and as a place to relax and meet people. The CCE also sponsors speakers and other multicultural events.

Computerized room registration is the major change causing talk about the dorms. For the first time, students are using their Student ID and PIN number to select a room through a computer. Students are able to view available rooms and select one based on criteria such as single, double, or smoke–free. In the future, the system will be expanded to include criteria such as room dimensions. Students are also able to go back into the system and change rooms at any time during the registration period, which lasts a little over two weeks. Room changes may also be requested during the summer months. According to Alice Gustafson, Business Manager, the computerized sign ups have been going well.

"Students seem to be having a great time with computerized sign–up," she said. "It gives the students the control and choice to live exactly where they want to."

University sophomore Tamiaka Adams was pleased with the system as well.

"I thought it was good. Fast. Information. Efficient. It wasn't confusing at all. You didn't have to wait to find out if you got the room you wanted," she said.

The other major changes being talked about are in University Food Service. Over the past few years, the campus area cafeterias have been remodeled. The Shed, Gordon Commons, Elizabeth Waters have received makeovers, and Chadbourne is scheduled for an overhaul in the summer of 1993. Residents have received more nutritional information from food service, as well as prepublished menus that are sent to students at the beginning of each semester.

In addition to the new looks, there are also convenience stores at each end of campus housing where students can use their meal tickets to purchase grocery items such as cereal, cases of soda and canned goods. According to Fessenden, students wanted more "grab and go" items, and these stores allow them this option. Originally, the store was located only at the lakeshore end, but because of its success, another was added in Gordon Commons.

"They have been very successful," Fessenden said. "residents seem to like it and are pleased with the added options."

Echoing Fessenden's view was freshman Jennifer Troester.

"I think it's a good idea. We can use our meal tickets to buy groceries without spending our own cash," she said. "They have a good variety of healthy and junk foods. It's just a good deal."

However, the change that is generating the most talk is the elimination of meal tickets and the

Classic stone entrance to Tripp–Adams on the Lakeshore

traditional meal plans. University housing will begin the Choice Account program for next year.

In the Choice Program, residents pay a base cost of no more than $850 to cover the non–food costs of operating such as the operation of dining services like labor, supplies, maintenance and utilities. After that, students decide how much they want to spend on food. A cash amount is paid and the students ID card is "loaded" with that amount and acts as a debit card whenever a student eats at the cafeterias. Students will be able to add to their account at any time during the year and will be allowed to carry over funds left over at the end of the year or withdraw the extra balance. In order to benefit students even more, prices for those paying cash will be twice as high as Choice Account prices, so that those who do no live in University Housing will be assessed the charge for operating costs.

Fessenden said the response to the new plan has been surprisingly good.

"It's always hard for people to change," he said. "But the response has been pretty good. This program is ideal for people who like to live with us but don't want to commit to food service."

"Hopefully this is the best alternative," Fessenden said. "I think we are going the way students want us to."

The new Pop's Club and store in the Southeast dorm complex, where many changes have been made to modernize University Housing in an effort to compete with the rising popularity of private housing.

WINNER

Most Creative House Photo

Lakeshore 93

TROXELL HOUSE, ELIZABETH WATERS

Bottom to top: Shannon Kemp (Housefellow), Colleen Naughton, Jessie Cline, Racheal Karisny, Racheal Griesbach, Angie Mengelt, Christine Kern, Sarah Suter, Jennifer Martin, Kathy Klein, Cristy Chevalier, Andrea Olig, Nissa Rassmusen, Jenny Ziolkowski, Julie Emerson, Joyclyne Watkins, Heather Berg, Aimee Bishop, Lisa Mueller, Jenny Diedrich, Karen Wilson, Tara Kyle, Heather Meidl, Christine Hartman

KEIKHOFER

ROSS

Lakeshore 93

SNOW

First Row: Jackie Billet, Tori Hirsch; **Second Row:** Lisa Blotz, Becca Rothschild, Katie Mrazik, Erin Kinahan, Becca Laughlin, Jennifer Besiada, Chris Wachter, Becky Prestigiacomo, Chelsea Davis; **Third Row:** Cheryl Tews, Sarah Sanders, Cariann Turbeville (Housefellow), Laurie Lamm, Kris Wilke, Alyssa Bibart, Carrie Benson, Sara Ellovich; **Fourth Row:** Meagen Vendel, Jessica Malmstadt, Joanna Berman, Ursula McKnight, Dawn Hanson, Vicki Schneider, Susanne Barry, Cary Walch

MELISSA SIEGER

BRADLEY

COOL

First Row: Jill Wildermuth, Ann Gengler, Emily Hofmeister; **Second Row:** Betsy Robertson, Jenny Whelpley, Kristi Buran, Angie Running; **Third Row:** Tiffany Wenzel, Amber Erickson, Brook Payment, Michelle Graham, Nicole Pederson Nicole Collar; **Fourth Row:** Kari Garber, Lisa Wurdinger, Becky Eigenfeld, Monica Fleischmann, Amy Crehore, Roberta Moberg, Colleen Davis, Janella Slaga; **Fifth Row:** Erica Schommer, Sara Hefty, Angie Hansen; **Sixth Row:** Clare DuPont, Julie Causton, Janna Fraboni, Melissa Hornung; **Seventh Row:** Elizabeth Lindsey, Amy Free; **Eighth Row:** Mary Frey, Shannon Schaper

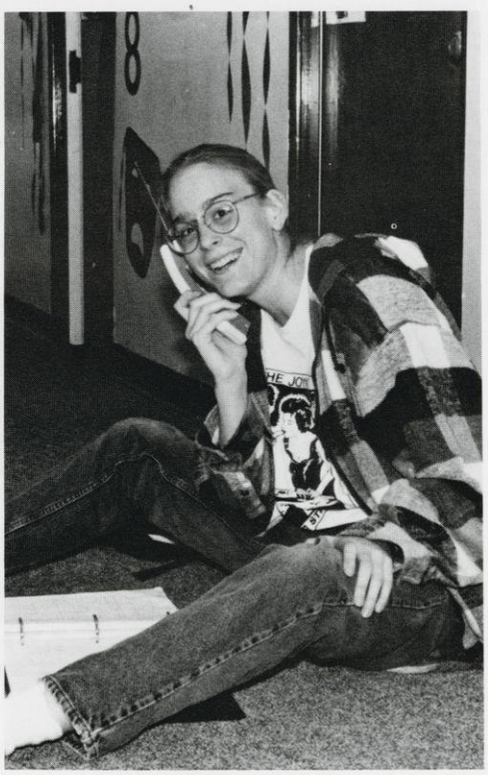
ELSOM

First Row: Rick Mullen, Jason Williams, Aaron Johnson, Todd Nettesheim, Dare Ennis, Aaron Baltz, Kris LeCapitaine, Josh Stoeveken, Tom Wodushek; **Second Row:** Bill Niemeyer, Allen Bonney, Chi Duong, Seth McCauley, Jeff Carlson, Jeff Fecke, Gregg Schulz, Job Schacko, Matt Miller, Jim Fuerst; **Third Row:** Scott Adler, Chris VandeVen, Noah Tabakin, Jacob Pfeiffer, Brian Boville, Matt Zorn, Dan Barnish, Eric Roethel, Joel Ramsborg, John Hockers, Mike Gurka, Eric Vogel; **Fourth Row:** Ryan Walbrun, Nathan Miller, Scott Stolte, Rich Baird, Bill Bartleson, Ben Grawe, Jason Zuckermann, Andy Olson, Joel Walker, J.J. Hebert, Doug Handrich, Mark Freeman

Lakeshore 93

HENMON

First Row: Hadiza Isa, Dixie Patel, Lisa Wilke, Helene Weisz, Sara Zellner, Annette Ebersold, Chris Moreau, Sarah Staff, Julie Schwister, Sara Walther, Dana Netzer; **Second Row:** Liz Sussman, Kirsten Ruliffson, Kristen Zeitzer, Jenny Thompson, Tracy Wagner, Katie Pipkorn, Kristi Mayernick, Jackie Miller, Lara Steffen, Kelly Gorder, Danielle Strawn, Erin Fritz, Sarah Jackson, Jennifer Hewitt; **Third Row:** Mara Grbic, Kim Brown, Holly Todd, Alanna Tesmer, Renee Prange, Jackie Birschbach, Megan Glibbery, Pam Vlijasz, Meg Eilers, Renee Sahagian



MELISSA SIEGER

LEOPOLD

First Row: Kjersten Enrooth, Shannon Buhs, Cheryl Martin, Sarah Ruhland, Mary Putman; **Second Row:** Betsy Smith, Tricia Mitchell, Laurel Fields, Kim Johnson, Carolyn Kraft, Erin Horton, Jennifer Course, Cindy Marsicek, Heather Case; **Third Row:** Beth Ziegenhagen, Lori Hahn, Jane Culver, Laura Zadravetz, Maggie Johnston, Jamie Hodges, Becky Hupf, Sara Zydowicz, Gretchen Brandt, Jeanne Schneider, Wendy Shepherd, Rissa Mohrman, Elizabeth Bridgham; **Fourth Row:** Kim Dornquast, Kari Martin, Stephanie Ludovic, Renee Beaudoin, Marti Weisz, Marina Toruño, Amy Bowe, Kelli Baird, Becky Brehm, Kelly Squire, Kristin Same, Ginny Swan

McCAFFREY

First Row: Angela Wendt, Sue Neuser, Heather Taetsch, Andrea Staver, Jen Fischer, Sarah Brusky, Jamie Schwarz, Carolyn Rinke, Rachel Bohler; **Second Row:** Kelly Prais, Christa Schellhaas, Karen Golner, Stacy Bigelow, Jill Basseuner, Jen Pavloski, Tricia Weiler, Nicole Allen, Jodi Schell; **Third Row:** Andrea Delury, Mindy Grall, Blake Meyer, Tracie Schwenck, Maaike Joosse, Toral Patel, Molly Gordon, Rain Grimes, Meghan Wulster, Jen Turner, Erin Klaffky; **Fourth Row:** Karen Loacker, Wilkey Godwin, Beth Platt, Vicki Sazama, Teri Berggren, Andi Baxter, Fumiko Nagano, Jen Gundry, Julia Sleik

Lakeshore 93

OLSON

TRIPP

BASHFORD

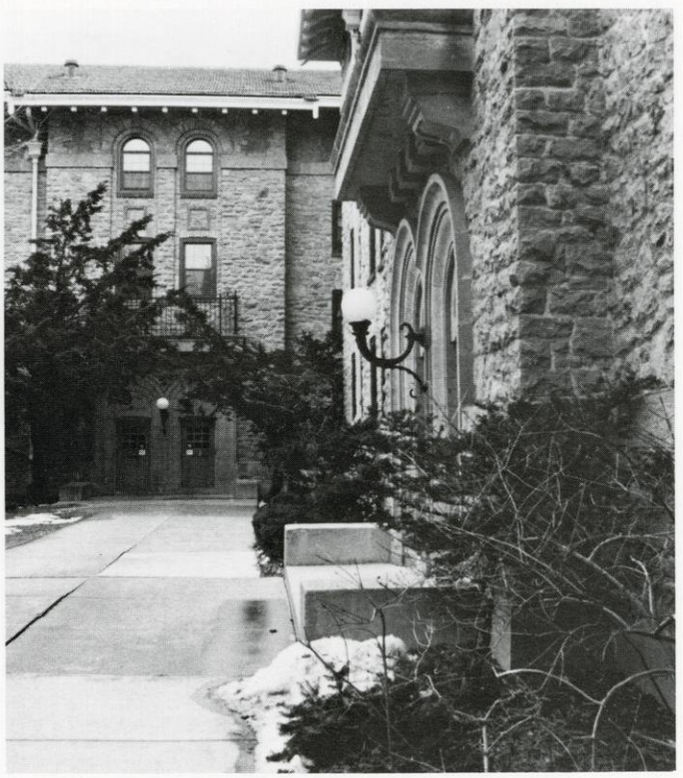
First Row: Kim Zabkowicz, Julie Thomsen, Elizabeth Myers, Tracey Chrostowski, Amy Lohr, Agnes Eppers; **Second Row:** Alison Lynch, Eric Lentz, Cari Enerson, Nicole Schwartz, Karl Davis; **Third Row:** Eric Risley, Jim Lehr, Matt Klein, Charlie Bolt, Eric Heintzberger, Joel Kolstad

FRANKENBURGER

Bottom Row: Clinton George, Michelle Kratachowill, Patti DeGroot, Wendy Bunker, Lisa Erdman, Johanna Figge; **Top Row:** David Yu, Rebecca Leet, Shaun Foster, David Bitzman, Neil Michaud (Housefellow), Mark Seierstad, Chris Walter, Jenny Timmer, Tami Langer, Kristen Kok

Lakeshore 93

HIGH/SPOONER



LAFOLLETTE

First Row: Kim Wallace, Godzilla, Dan Miller, Stephanie Tillison; **Second Row:** Aaron Dyer, Linda Kurowski, Jennifer Romenesko, Rick Eilertson, Lynn Pagel, Justin Beck, Cristi Folz; **Third Row:** Brian Scrima, Sue Rabehl, Dan Drenk, Carol Nawrocki; **Fourth Row:** Kevin Sorg, Melissa Schoohs, Jon Silverwood, Brian Gajafsky, John Liesueld; **Fifth Row:** Kurt Roskopf, Mary Beth Ajack, Debbie Boehm

OCHSNER

Front To Back: Greg Schick, Jim Bultman, Tony Wat, Matt Liegel, Chad Vanne, Scott Schultz, Eddie Lam, Diana Hoffman, Tara Thomas, Jennie Vokoun, Eileen Doyle, Hanna Basha, Jayne Bielecki, Jenny Hofmeister, Rich Mertes, Mary Juliano, Karla Hintz, Jenny Johnson, Portia Knoll, Tim O'Brien, Tom Bores, Michelle Hemenway, Bryony Tom, Pam Bennett, Kim Klongland, Amy Wagner, Sarah Arthur, David Labs, Peter Taddy

Lakeshore 93

NOYES/SIEBECKER

First Row: Jason Miller, Julie Meixner, Erika Christensen; **Second Row:** Jennifer Purinton, Deanna Roen, Keith Hansen, Eric Mortenson, Harlan Harris; **Third Row:** Gretchen May, Tracy Maloney, Peter Harju, Zachary Hill; **Fourth Row:** Sam Rafter, Andrea Fry; **Fifth Row:** Kristin Wilczyk, Scott Sattler, Heather Olsen, Mike Jones, Miles Clark, Brian Schmidt

ADAMS

RICHARDSON

Front Row: David Larson, Jennifer Lukas, Erik Peterson, Fadi Gabrar, Zenobia So, Michelle Schmidt, Steve Summers, Linda Clapper; **Back Row:** Aric Melzl, Mark Christofferson, Corrie Gilbert, Donna Muschitz, Christen Jurgensen, Justin Dupuis

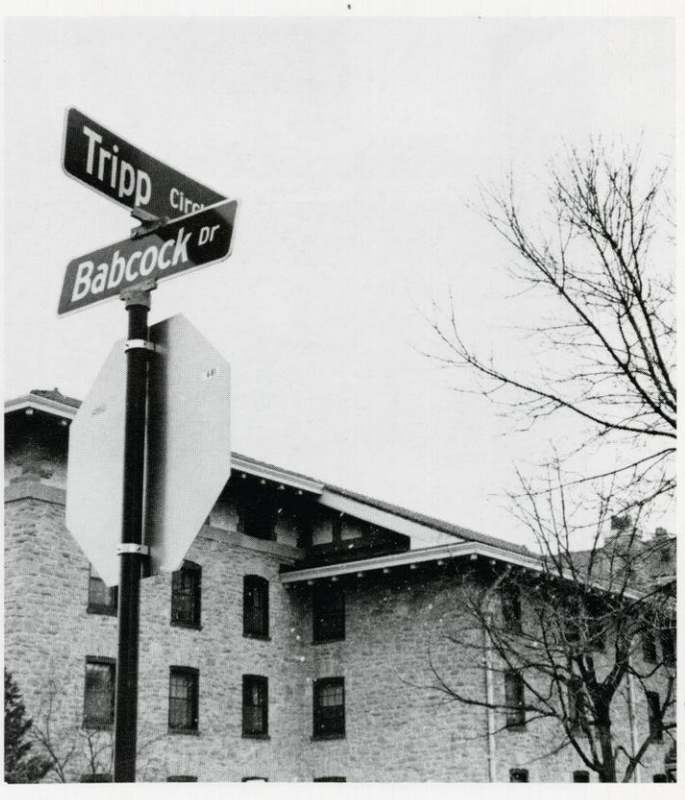
TARRANT

Left Half (back to front): Sara Gehl, Amy Seidel, Chris Caldwell, Tim Crary, Beth McFarlin, Kristi Zach, Dixie Burns, Matt Fugate, Cora Singleton, Tina Muellenbach, Maggie Whitmore, Jaime Hanson, Will Genz, Benjamin Leung, Amy Smith (Housefellow); **Right Half (back to front):** Emily Beenen, Trisha Nierode, Lisa Gracyalny, Mike Gelhaus, Brian Noel, Scott Markowski, Eric Buhr, Rachelle Luther, Scot Cameron, Anne Rotter, Leif Mogensen, David Drenk, Jean Anderson, Diana Williams

Lakeshore 93

WINSLOW/FAVILE

First Row: Louie Goldsmith, Ka Kin Ng, Katrin Johnson, Bridget Berning, Stacy Keller, Michelle Sanville, Milaena Johnson; **Second Row:** Sheila Tobin, Lori Fischer, Jen Orlebeke, Beth Hartwig, Jeremy Strandt, Scott Bogen, Chris Nickel; **Third Row:** Todd Hughes, Becky Dugdale, Christine Nekas, Dawn Karner, Atri Amin, Mariliz Montes, Joe Shultz, Keith Haugen **Fourth Row:** Janet Legare, Tracy Meixensperger, Robb Miller, Craig Johnson, Dave Ellingson, Imran Aziz



JULIE CHAMBERS

BIERMAN

GAVIN

First Row: Jen Hoenisch, Maggie, Laura Neis, Laura Neis, Susan Murray, Amanda Stokes, Sue Barthel, Heather Boeck; **Second Row:** Signe Johansen, Shelly Costello, Tiffany Simning, Jamie Story, Rebecca Schenk, Allison Boebel, Leah Porath, Jenni Citti, Sara Coleman; **Third Row:** Dawn Burch, Jeannie Gast, Kristin Vande Zande, Kari Stickford, Heidi Haugen, Janet Thums, Lori Rudunzel, Stephanie Duckert, Laura Taufner, Erin Haag, Julie Gorski, Christine Calcagno
Fourth Row: Paula Grenawalt, Michelle Lee

Lakeshore 93

GOLDBERG

LUEDKE

First Row: Kurt Otto, Andrew Blair, Christopher Perman, Ben Kroll, Dan Hooks, Brett Tomczak, Adam Knickmeyer, Nick Penton, Ryan Scheuerman, Mike Hughes; **Second Row:** Zach Wichler, Eric Unverzagt, Erik Maes, Jay Story, Mark Frohling, Jeff Tripp, Brent O'Neil, Mark Frohna, Jesse Daun, Jamey Stalsberg, Chris Kinstler;
Third Row: Kurt Miller, Steve Bohl, Eric Brunsell, Jeremy Vesbach, Mike Groeschel, Chad Gottfrid, Tad Giyan, Erik Mace

KRONSHAGE

CONOVER

First Row: Jill Figge (Housefellow); **Second Row:** Tim Quinn, Kirsten Bowden, Matthew Weith, Eric Fetzer; **Third Row:** Andrew Weiland, Adam Osterman, Brian Neis, Chris Chandre, Gregory Frazer, Dana Ericksen, Ellen Peneski, Jennifer Johnson, Keri Stavn, Bettina Pott, Karen Gettelfinger, Jennifer Wondergem, Christin Verheyden, Monica Pikoski, Brenda Eddings, Irwin Soonachem, Sarah Jones; **Fourth Row:** Bucky Badger, Scott Schwertfeger, Adrien J. Wilson, Chan Lee, Matthew Taylor, Mark Hart, Sundar Jayaraman, Nicholas Huber, Thomas Miller, Melissa Schneider, Abigail Baker, Kristen Voskvil; **Fifth Row:** Gregory Enz, Alex Runge, Scott Schneider, John Ruedebusch, Mike Swartx, Eric Feller, Daniel Bredeson, Greg Graglia, Kristen Carr, Tim Buhl

GILMAN

Lakeshore 93

JONES

JULIE CHAMBERS

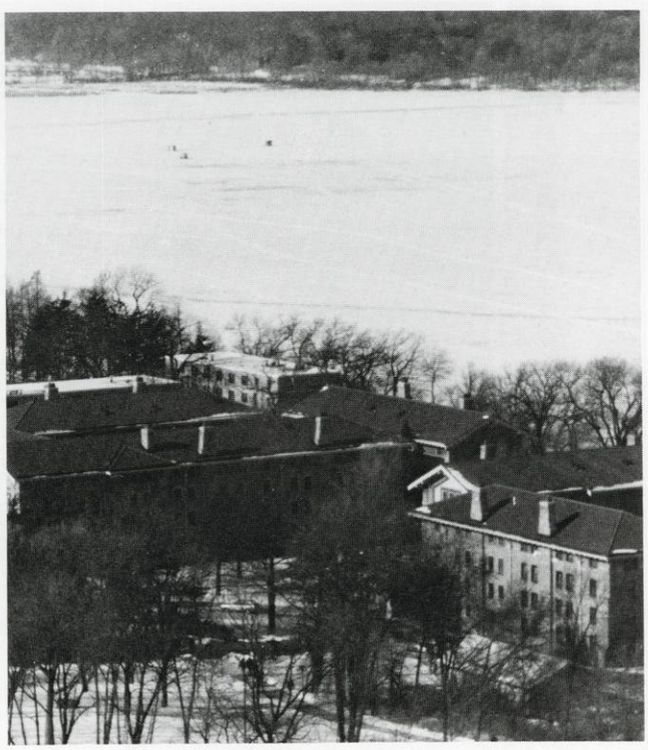
MACK

First Row: Tom Benson, Al Zaudtke, Ty Schoening, Jeff Kiuett; **Second Row:** Julie Mueller, Jen Pacl, Michelle Kopecky, Jennie Rucke, Debbie McCauley, Sonja Ritchie, Bekki Studer, Jen Morton, Lija Ozols, Vicki Vesser, Casey Kochanski, Justin Lowman; **Third Row:** Dave Osswald, Mark Person, Brian Boebel, Andrew Frye, Kevin Merz, Rachel Speer, Becky Rauch, Tim Goss, Tad Lenhart, Steve Rice, Sue Hansen, Luke Delwiche; **Fourth Row:** Todd Ireland, Ben Peirce, Derek Powles, Daryl Coenen, Mickey Ellis, Lauren Barker, Steve Green, Nick Ellis, Steve Wandrock; **Fifth Row:** Jon Edgren, Charles Bauernfeind

SHOWERMAN

First Row: Aaron Olver; **Second Row:** Mike Skatrud, Brady Johnson, Denise Palzkill, Becca Sellin, Heidi Weber, Holly Griesbach, Jack Knaack; **Third Row:** Joni Schroeder, Heidi Fellenz, Brenda Nguyen, Cheryl Konkle, Brenda Velasco, Sara Downing, Jay Wilkins; **Fourth Row:** Lisa Petiniot, Susan Hoffman, Sara Steinhardt, Tracy Krueger, Shara Weber, Jessica Donze, Jennie Lochner; **Fifth Row:** Dan Morse, Matt Bandt, Jake Kock, Chris Roelke, Jeff Buick, Chris Thiel, Ken Nelson, Dan Hoch, Jason Marks, Robyn Saxe, Brent Reed, Tim Allen, Todd Christianson, Scott Feldmann, Chris Fahrbach, Joe Beck; **Sixth Row:** Dave Baumler, Branden Reid, Andy Witt, Todd Duncan, Jake Buss, Steve Kaminski, Greg Matzke, Jeff Groen, Carl Schinke, Ryan Paulson, Kevin Miller, Jeremy Kautza, Brendan Riely, Dini Datta

Lakeshore 93



SWENSON

First Row: Eric Horowitz, Dan Gugala, Mark Weisel, Jeff Possin, Trevor St. John, Jason Pickart, Nicole Chriske, Lori Braun, Julie Ziehm; **Second Row:** John Riley, Katie Ives, Debbie Graf, Sarah Frisch, Joni Offerman, Susanna Leggio, Michelle Tiller, Kevin Kohel, Greg Schlegel, Andy Schilling, Matt Beach, Becky Prosecky, Kristin Posekany, Lisa Kobussen; **Third Row:** Jeff Schmidt, Aaron Hickman, Ashley Grover, Jenny Bach, Deena Schuster, Jody Rasmussen, Katie Leary, Tiffany Welch, Matt Miller, Paula Wulf, Becky Leary, Sara Hardwick, Sara Meinz, Amy Risley, Al Hanson, York Franke

ELIZABETH WATERS

BUNGE

First Row: May Marcus, Wendy Winder, Jodie Pischke
Second Row: Traci Roloff, Sarah Nelson, Amy Esler, Britney Milligan, Natalie Gray, Sue Roeller, Kim Smarzinski, Beth Huebner
Third Row: Christina Schiffner, Carie Hall, Mindy Kleeman, Paula Voelker, Christine Huff, Jenny Mathison; **Fourth Row:** Ellen Rathburn, Jennifer Bailey

DAME

First Row: Sarah Mollet, Nora Rodli, Diana Schmidt, Katie Germanotta, Jennifer Sobieski, Rashida Harvey, Dana Warfel, Sky Grimm, Lisa Block, Tamara Abraham, Beth Wecks, Juile Hromadka, Lisa Michels, Sarah Ahrens, Rebecca Boykin, Kristine Bird, Beth Lindner, Kelly Bablitch, Kim Bradley, Susan Johnston, Lani Brinkmann, Mary Hansen, Beth Everson, Ellyson Robertson, Kristen Roth, Cindy Kunnick, Karlyn Haubenschild (Housefellow), Krista Weinfurter, Bethany Jensen, Julie Runde, Traci Schmidtke, Jennifer Mattes, Barb Kramer, Pam DeSelm

Lakeshore 93

HANNING

HILL

PEARSON

TRILLING

First Row: Jennifer Hamill, Stacy Peterson, Mandy Zdrale, Amy Nelson, Elizabeth Recer, Tina Kang, Eva Hui; **Second Row:** Caron Becker, Megan Standish, Rebecca Breyer, Karmen Fuccile, Andrea Rosenberger, Tori Seurer; **Third Row:** Rachel Leiterman, Gretchen Petersen, Sarah Burke, Kari Lillesand, Kirstie Danielson, Anne Meyers, Jennifer Kramer, Flora Chau, Sarah Stienessen; **Fourth Row:** Melissa Anderson, Cathy Hallstrom, Lakeshore 4Stacey Stiefvater, Heather Jones, Heidi Rusch, Rachel Burmeister, Angela Weber, Kirsten Pollack, Stephanie Sieger

Lakeshore 93

BORN TO BE WILD

THEIR HOUSEFELLOW MADE THEM DO THIS...

...BUT THEY'LL NEVER LET THOSE WHO DIDN'T SHOW UP FORGET IT!

Southeast 93

Most Creative Photo

SCOTT HOUSE, CHADBOURNE

MELISSA SIEGER

JULIE CHAMBERS

MELISSA SIEGER

CHADBOURNE

BREESE

First Row: M. Allen, R. Rochrkasse, J. Ivanovich, T. Jewett, H. Georgeson, H. Matsuo, E. Osborn, K. Pasewald; **Second Row:** G. Kusandar, K. Murphy, A. Mravec, M. Meyer, B. Lloyd, N. Patani, W. Huang, S. Huang, L. Masi, A. Peres, B. Leung, R. Valdez; **Third Row:** E. Curtis, K. Buswell, A. Robazek, K. Lutz, T. Grow, J. Schlangen, B. Dekelver, A. Ray, J. McCormick, P. Schill, N. Ashmore, J. Heiser

CAMPBELL

First Row: Jen McMullen, Ratchada Jayagupta, Kristin Wolf, Shannon Carter, Vernay Gillard, Tera Kane, Mollie Miller, Dione Baker, Renah Hanson; **Second Row:** Jessica Kozak, Denise McCormick, R. Johnson,Becky Wolf, Jenny Egan, Sascha Lamstein, Julie Pickens, Michelle Popp, G. Vanderpuey; **Third Row:** Jessica, Shelley Vogel, Jill Haasch, Jenny Kruse, Laura Gruendler, Yohalis Briceno, Adeliza Martinez, Jean Fantle, Jenny Bystry, Lily An; **Fourth Row:** Irene Wibowo, Genny Turner, Heather Stone, Sarah Parshall, Leanne Pahl, Stacy Price, Mary Jensen, Wendy Gundrum, Jane Sweetman, Laura Oppegard, Cindy Brekken

Southeast 93

MARLATT

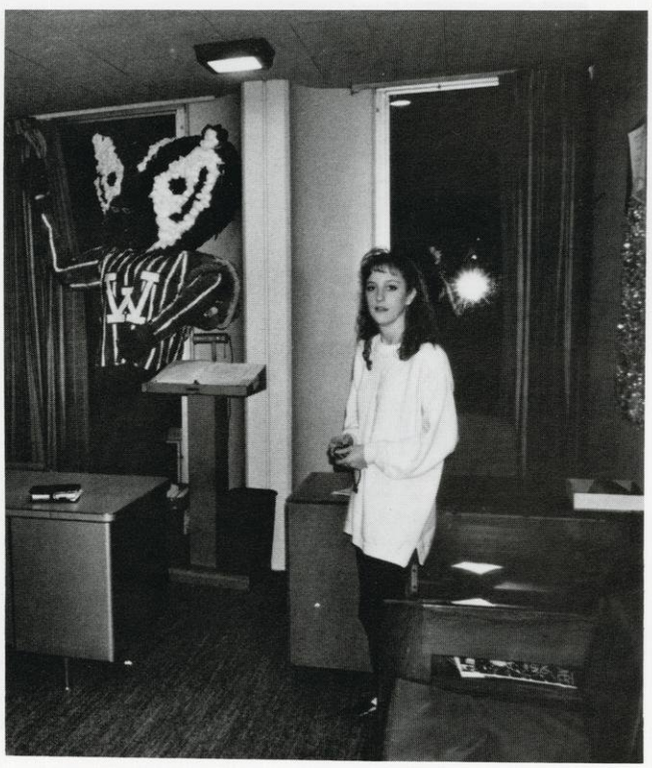
JULIE CHAMBERS

MURRAY

ROSENBERRY

Southeast 93

SCHOENLEBER



JULIE CHAMBERS

CHADBOURNE

WALLERSTEIN

WILKINSON

Southeast 93

WOOD

FISH

HOHLFELD

Southeast 93

LEITH

PAGE

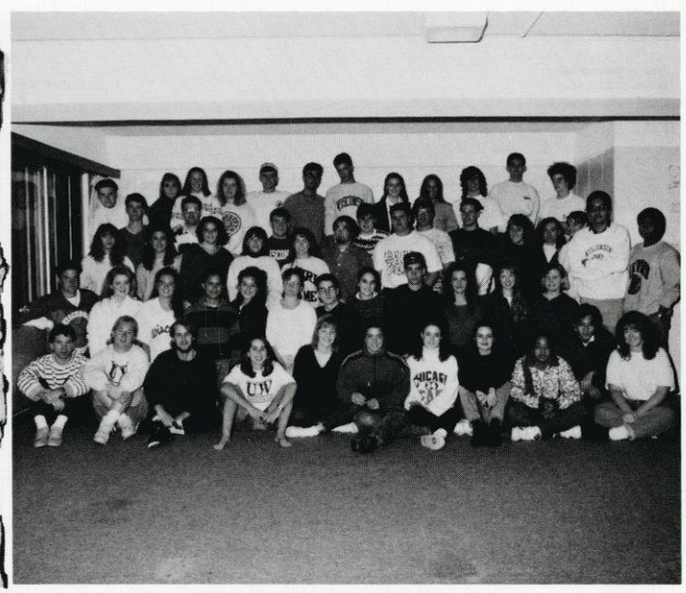
First Row: Andy Graham, Tanya Nay, Vera Radvlovic, Ani Fleisig, Griselle Sanchez, Georgios Lyssandrides, Lori Woolen, Erin Shanks, Tina Rettler; **Second Row:** Joe Ponce, Scott Lyon, Kristin Carver, Justin Drew, Andy Sannes, Andy Bramner, Victoria Vandyck, Sarah Hinkel, Amy VonWalter, Abby Walters, Mary Troestleu; **Third Row:** Widodo Sunyadi, Sam Durst, Steve Mann, Bob Vollmak, Scott Fossum, Julie Simonet, Diana Jankovich, Alex Fowler, Holly Meyers, Erin Marquez, Nicole Carpenter, Phil Sautebin; **Fourth Row:** Dominic Leung, Joel Dittmar, Mark Breshnahan, Jeff Macheel, Jason Schindhelm, Scott Pfeiffer, Travis Hendricks, Paul Wiesner, Chad Lockey, Joe Benes, J.J. Cook, Jeremy Donath, Trent Kammer, Marc Raybin

WITHEY

WOLFE

Southeast 93

ADKINS



BARR

First Row: Bruce Gierach, Rob Stoll, Scott Rassbach, Danielle Crown, Katie Duchow, Christa Knudsen, Dacy Jirovetz, Jamie Salvo, Aneka Williams, Herry Karsono, Jen Howard; **Second Row:** Greg Blackburn, Mikki Bereiter, Heather Sander, Dennis Cortijo, Terra St. Claire, Bonnie Socha, Jim Giese, Rebecca Schweitzer, Eric Poppelman, Jenny Fox, Dianne Percy, Michelle Sessler **Third Row:** Rachel Weingarten, Andrea Alves, Tracy Wieczorek, Kjersten Scott, Nicole Doughty, Mark Rudin, Matt Wagner; **Fourth Row:** Todd Quick, Eric Baker, Drew Johnson, Dan Perry, Chris Schleif, Kave Zemlicka, Michelle Thomas, Kerrie DeClute, Jodie Bayerl, Edwin Sutanto, Don Vannak

BULLIS

BUNN

First Row: Kathy Charles, Heather Mellen, Nicole Rowe, Marcie Ochndrun, Stef Gilbert, Andy Wright, Darci Ament, Mark McMillen, Shawn Dryden, Erik Vogt; **Second Row:** Daric Simonis, John Jicha, Shane Olson, Aaron Rasmussen, Kara Brit Mikkelson, Heather Noonn, Tom Gihring, Mike Burmeister; **Third Row:** Chris Gupta, Brad Warhanek, Scott Ringen, Joe Yohn, Jason Phelps, Jodi VanderVelden, Amy Fischer, Sandy Tevonka, Jen Hottinger, Carolyn Carpenter, Laura Woolery, Than, Jess Ostrouski, Mike Altman, Brad Niebres; **Fourth Row:** Todd Oppeneer, John Schuler, Robyn Loden, Jen Davis, Deb Wolf, Lidia Sudol; **Fifth Row:** John Neumann, Joe Miesbauer; **Sixth Row:** Keith Muelbach, Justin Moebus; **Seventh Row:** Bill, Shawn Charney

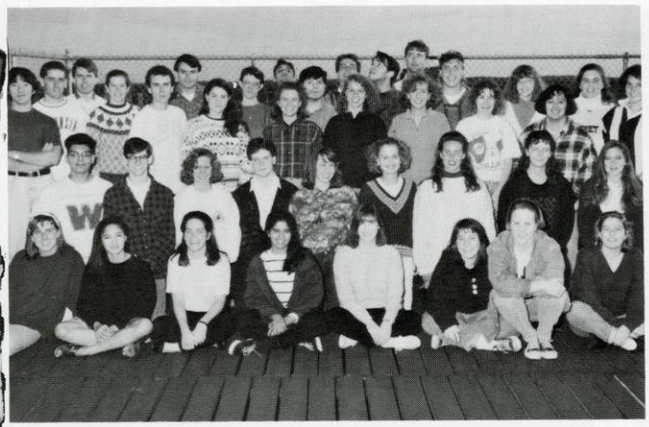
Southeast 93

CAIRNS

DUGGAR

SELLERY

DELTING



FRISBY

Southeast 93

HAZELTINE

MAYHEW

First Row: J. Carlson, J. Vance, T. Widmann, M. Borkon, K. Whaley, E. Edwards, A. Reinstein, E. Hartley, C. Streibel; **Second Row:** S. Sweeney, K. Freund, N. Nameth, T. Thiede; **Third Row:** A. Lyass, C. Rutier, M. Lindsley, P. Fredrick, M. Wellenreiter, A. Berger, M. DeGuire, R. Wasserman, T. Haas, A. Heppe; **Fourth Row:** J. Adsit, S. Mehlman, A. Silbermann, D. Plovnick, J. Joseph, M. Jungers, K. Studdiford, M. Braun, P. Redding, M. Sprague, D. Stubitsch, J. Heinzelman, A. Bellavary, L. Schilt, L. Eiche, C. Weinert, L. Theiler; **Fifth Row:** A. Paulick, P. Vandelaarschlot, J. Vonderbrink, T. Rhode, T. Elliot, D. Flack, E. Ostlano, J. Ordens, J. Brown, S. Goetsch

NARDIN

First Row: Kara Blinn, Jenny Sabo, Mindy Klemm, Aric Opdahl, Kristin Shebesta, Jenny Kauls, Jason Hlasney, Becky McAffee, Heather Ichishita, Michelle Lefco, Jamie Cicerelli, Jenny Schimmeli, Krenda Krambeck; **Second Row:** Sarah Leonard-Mayer, Erin Hughes, Carrie Wamen, Jason Hagar, Nick Montpetit, Jeff Kondrakiewiez, Eric Daniel, Craig Newby, Doug Kehring, Michele Vanderploeg, Porter Daniel, Victor Jacobellis, Wes Newman; **Third Row:** Donna Fricke, Greg Schraufnagel, Andi Wipperfurth, Ellen Leshin, Kevin Rell, Sean Scallon, Tom Friedrich, Jody Dahms, Lenny Maki, Matt Bosley, Chuck Macklin, Keith Ligler

Southeast
93

PERKINS

SELLERY

WALES

CALLAHAN

Southeast 93

ELY

EWBANK

JACKSON

ROE

Southeast 93

PAXSON

WHITBECK

WITTE

JUAIRE

McLACHAN

First Row: Missy Baswell, Chris Hansen, Garry Gibson, Scott Teerlinck, Pablo Roszkewycz, Ryan Christiansen, Tammy Hueppchen, Jenny Smith, Sara Huettl
Second Row: Brittany Broderick, Sara Busch, Erin Comerford, Missy Hanig, Jamie Costa, Jamiee Plaisance, Julie Anderson, Aaron Biggar, Arnoun Sayaovong, John Lemke
Third Row: Mike Carey, Heather Peel, Mary McManus, Lynette Neitzel, Rachel Dins, Brooke Maiman, Chad Vandehei, Betsy Levzinger, Chuck Leys, Pete Marino, Jason Jones, Charlie Staven, Mike Gedts.

Southeast
93

MANNING

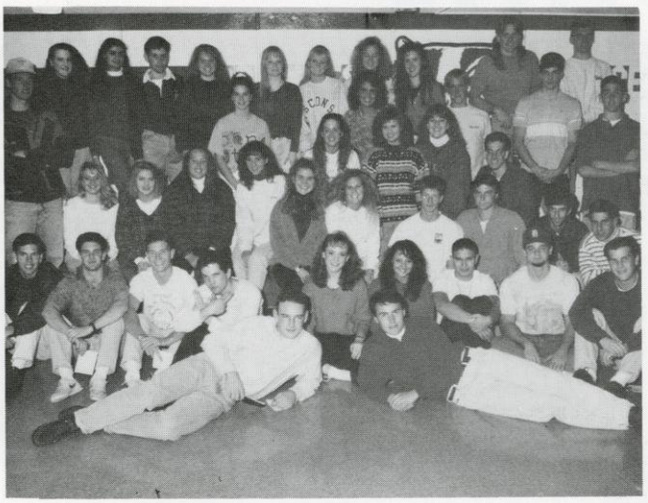
First Row: L. Steiner, J. Trochlell, L. Worobec, J. Berg, C. Supanich, J. Greatens, S. Rusch, J. Saxena; **Second Row:** W. Arendt, K. Gilfov, J. Burchardt, P. Grady, S. Welter, B. Palmer, M. Mathes, L. Hurphy, H. David; **Third Row:** T. Thomas, B. Caraher, R. Posner, A. Wicklund, B. Salisbury, B.Olesen, E. Chadwick, J. Wochenske, M. Azemun, F. Keyes, A. Davis; **Fourth Row:** K. Dunahee, J. Klubertanz, J. Spellman, S. Smith, T. Gillbert, D. Sukowatey, M. Laumb, L. Romball, B. Smits

MARTIN

First Row: H. Jones, S. Radzinski, G. Ossana, C. Deadman, C. Larson, J. Parker, E. Guldan, M. O'Malley; **Second Row:** J. Shaar, M. Klima, E. Blumstein, J. Quinn, L. Gehringer, S. Rodenkirch, S. Knodel, L. Katzman, A. Goodman, D. Perry; **Third Row:** J. Kouba, J. Akey, H. Thelen, J. Richler, T. Sokol, V. VandeZande, S. Brenholt, Kelly, K. Schwartz, M. Worth, I. Kazi, J. Powell, C. Reesman, D. Pagae; **Fourth Row:** S. Dru, T. Pricco, R. Feldman, C. Leuz, G. Matlin, J. Purko, Richards, S. Engelbrecht, J. Saudri, G. Kock, J. Crampton, M. Bauman, L. Meyer, M. Nagy, T. Chesney

PITMA

RAWLINGS



First Row: Tim Mooney, Jeff Schenk; **Second Row:** P. Krueger, E. Valerio, J. Doherty, C. Heinlein, D. Zelensky, T. Fields, M. Cervera, C. Framarin, G. Leuthold; **Third Row:** S. Leystra, J. Henrichs, C. Sukup, T. Ommodt, C. Barnstable, L. Baudhuin, M. Gobel, B. Peters, A. Geller, S. Zamansky; **Fourth Row:** J. Commbe, S. Carlson, K. Sewell, T. Pertzborn; **Fifth Row:** J. Zickert, D. Fillus, K. Alsteen, M. Tomaszewski, S. Kornusky; **Sixth Row:** R. Hoffins, D. Driscoll, S. Ramanathan, T. Bienzen, T. Staude, V. Tovian, A. Mease, L. Orvick, J. Cullen, J. Stone, P.Kavanagh

Southeast
93

WASHBURNE

First Row: Kala Bekkum, Anne Peterson, Jennifer Haegele, Davita Levin, Liz Zilist, Mike Kessler; **Second Row:** Tracy Koch, Jeff Cheadle, Eilen King, Samantha Baldock, Cheri Pasch, Courtney Kurtin, Monika Tallafuss, Kelli Orr, Tammy Heinz; **Third Row:** Cynthia Berrios, Jen Stiemke, Jean Dannenberg, Krisann Rehbein, Matt Rameker, Karri Biedermann, Kristine Koziczkowski, Tina Lloren, Maria Cardello, Natalie Potas; **Fourth Row:** Andy Krochalk, Joe Fletcher, Jason Trendel, Trent Davies, Carey Melnick, Joe Kuipers, Jason Pionek, Ben Orth, Joe Ravet

BEALE

First Row: Lisa DeRuyter, Erika Fields, Bridget Reynolds, Lisa Wadzinske, Jenny Brisch, Lea Carlson, Andrea Paukert, Tracey Conforti, Jill Schartner, Carrie Lutz; **Second Row:** Andy Stopczynski, Eric Diamond, Rob Rudolf, Keith Booton, Marko Hantula, Matt Whitney; **Third Row:** Stephanie Playman, Becky Olson, Tim Pennington, Eric Neideffer, Neil Toppel, Erik Indra, Michael Olson

WITTE

BEATTY

First Row: Amanda Rudolph, Heather Meisinger, Marlon Knights, Andrew Henniger, Adam Casey, Christina Robinson, Matt Kasdin, Daniel Pethan, Scott Breunig; **Second Row:** Ali Morales, Elias Rivera, Lisa Roverson, Lawrence Colassacco,Christina Bauer, Barbara Fronhert, Chad Vetter, Allison Wreath, Brian Utschig, Josh Hanson, Karsten Baass, Natasha Gilloth, Neal Doran; **Third Row:** Dan Clark, Mark Chandler, Shaun Conness, Jeff Kott, Jeff Dierks, Natasha Gilloth, Brendon Daly, Christina Leonard

BECKER

First Row: Chris McArdle, Jodie Canning, Jenny Appell, Nikki Tribbey, Judy Christopherson, Sarah Moran; **Second Row:** Becky Cnare, Angie Then, Rita Serpe, Kristen O'Neil, Shannon Daut; **Third Row:** Bob Bittner, Mike Boehm, Abe Smith, Jason Batra, Aaron Nack, John Morgan, Mike Dillon, Ed Brantmeirer, Matt Sumera; **Fourth Row:** Cory O' Rourke, Arvy Wong, Kyle Ward, Ed Glover, Dave Harrison, Quint Strack, Abdul Sarhan, Dave Jones, Tom Kutz, Jeremy Petsinger, Brad Weber, Brad Aleckson, John Hannon, Elliot Pagel, Chuck Riegert, Matt Mugan, Tom Grulkowski, Jay Virchow, Doug Prochaska, Steve Maynor.

Southeast 93

CURTIS

HERRICK

First Row: J. Blattner, D. Halverson, D. Downs, K. Falk, G. Schraufnagel, J. Ford, T. Hawley, A. Morss; **Second Row:** L. Nett, M. Powers, M. Wang, L. Ciriacks, L. Lee, S. Newton, K. Sacksteder, G. Erickson, A. Howell, M. Thomas; **Third Row:** D. Feeney, R. Sabasta, M. Peterson, G. Wavrunek, M. Blevins, T. James, J. Miller, J. Falkner, S. Russ; **Fourth Row:** P. Koszarek, J. Smith, D. Huebner, B. Smith, B. Sobehrad, K. Hamilton, A. Rivera, K. Keune, K. Kolodzik

FULCHER

First Row: Ryan Kerrigan, Steve Wozniak, Brian Dahler, Erik Nelson, Joe Lesage, Paula Palesse, Jennifer Mead, John Micucci, Dan Peapenburg, Dave Schatz; **Second Row:** Christopher Wang, Carla Hamlin, Kristen Gebhart, Sara Albrecht, Kathy Hartmann, Sarah Hinkes, Amy Saunoris, Steve Garbe, Jessica Hays, Shana Dunn, Dave Deming; **Third Row:** Brian Carroll, Matt Begansky, Fred Fuchs, Richard Klein, Chris Roe, Steph Hoover, Mindy Horn, Andy Greco, Pat Owen

MEEK

House Residents Include: Jeremy Bolongia, Brian Nowak, Brian Kramp, Don Schneider, Jon Browdy, Marc Weiher, Tim Cartin, Carl Grant, Mark Anderson, John Taylor, Orin Gutterner, Josh Maas, Erin Runk, Raffi Balian, Bradd Walton, Mike Brown, Pete Tratechaud, Erik Losby, Mary Weber, Alex Tran, Sarah Haase, Cheryl Miller, Ryan Charles, Karl Widell, Christina Filpowicz, Emily Hemauer, Kristin Lexcen, Kris Kottke, Susan Barlament, Stephanie Nagan, Josh Gross, Heidi Ollkers, Randy Jusuf, Matt Ewig, Joan Fitzpatrick, Jennifer Schuly, Tanya Schubreng, Brenda Shock, Christina Feith, Antoan Figueroa, Mike Bathke, Cortland Griswold

Southeast 93

PARKINSON

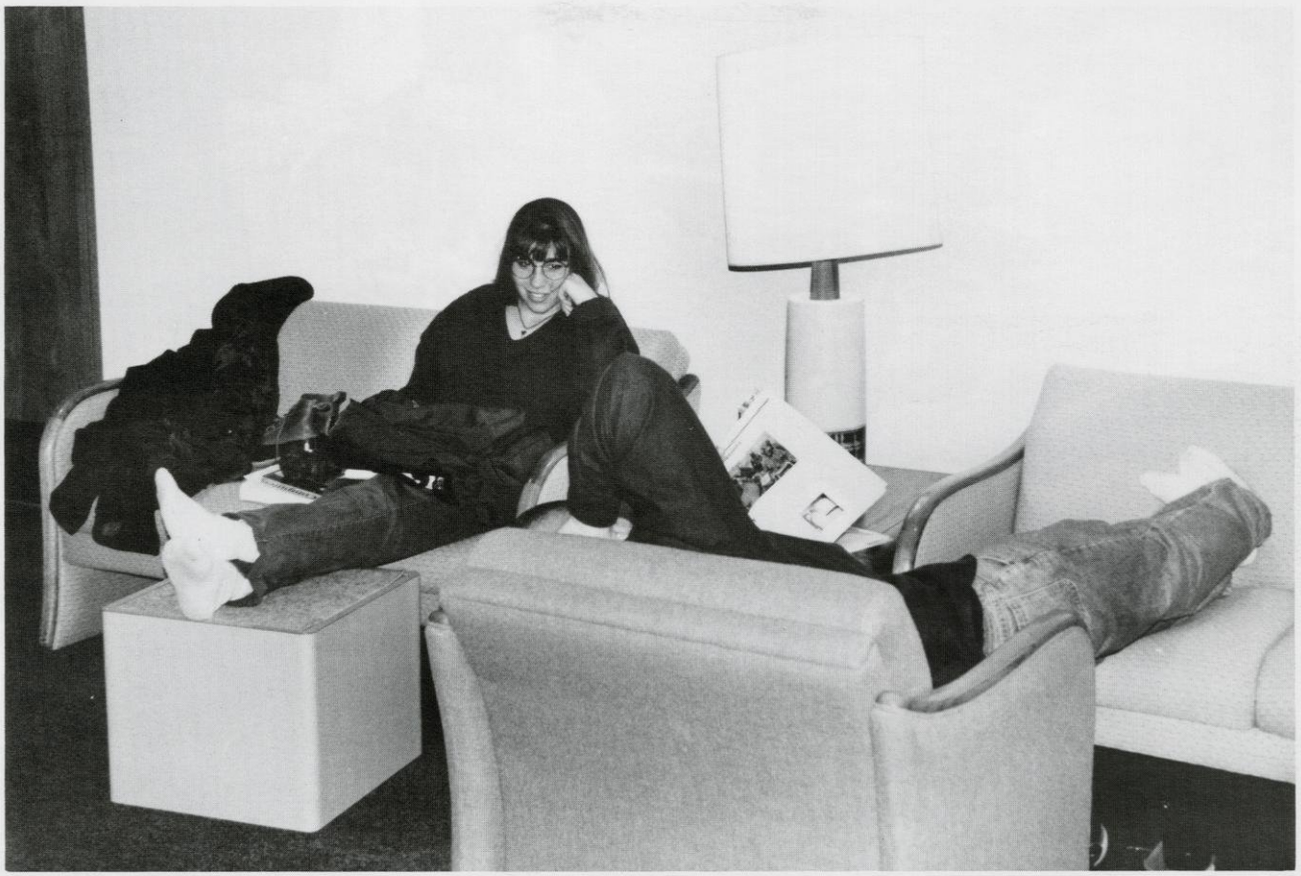
First Row: Michael Tang, Carlos Lopez, Sara Campbell, Katie May, Jennifer Lively, Eric Anderson, Kevin Kurtz; **Second Row:** Nat Barmore, Trent Ott, Lom Ratsauong, Jeff Ellis, Beckie Clements, Kari Johnson, Randy Guenther; **Third Row:** Simon Lee, Adam Mehring, Paul Post, Dave Butler, Amy Moureau, Julie Roehrig, Dana Fuchs, Colleen Fassett, Bridget Mazur; **Fourth Row:** Kelvin Kwok, Dehryll Rosenfield, Jason Grosh, Jon Nitti, Todd Nixdorf, Dan Christenson, Jeremy Krueger, Laura Roehre, Lars Hanson

SESSLER

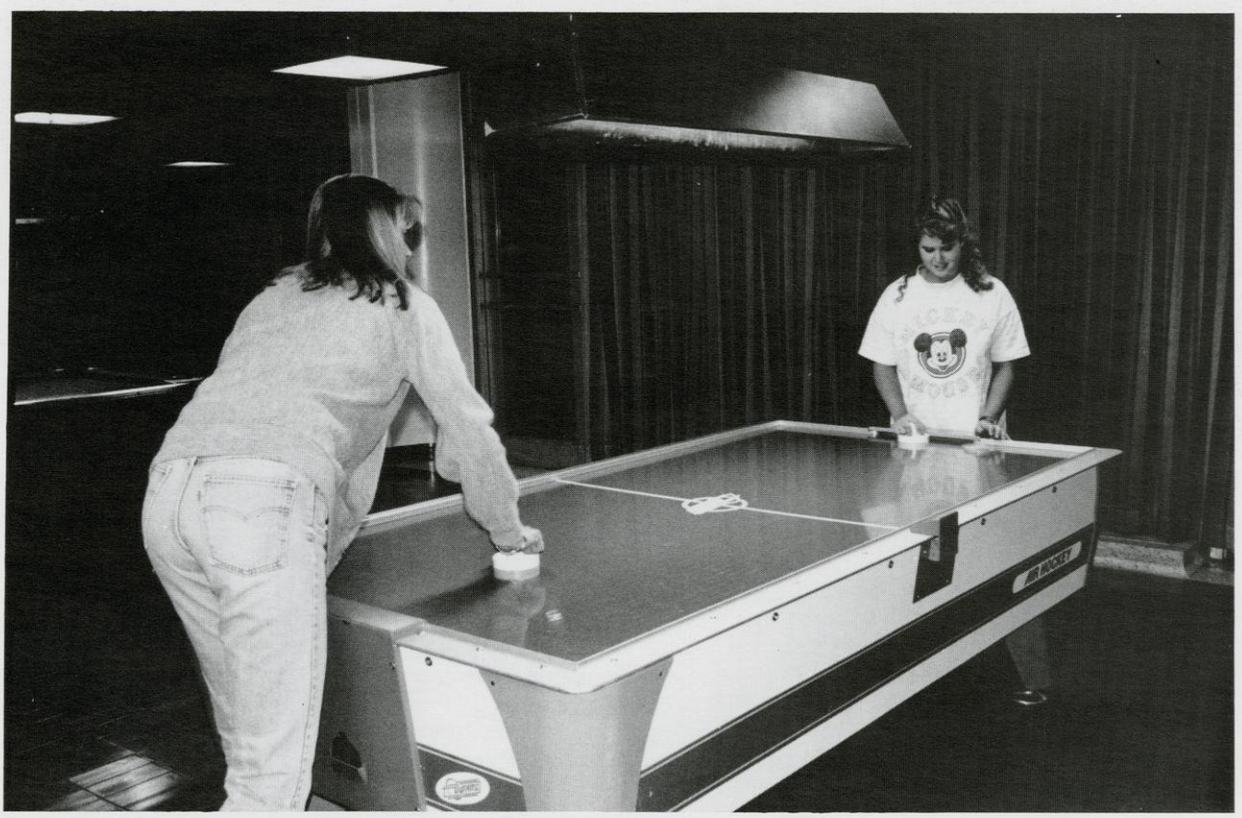
First Row: N. Alesci, D. Doeven, S. Fedoruk, M. Janowiak, J. Bladow, C. Temme–Sengoky, E. Begley, S. Lathrop; **Second Row:** A. Zweling, H. Engel, T. Bernacki, C. Kalewsik, D. Mills; **Third Row:** M. Baukol, B. Uotani, C. Busse, B. Bartels, J. Aulik, E. Simmer, A. Rich, S. Moe, J. Numelin, A. Sarnie, J. Chung, J. Norine, T. Krug, J. Burd; **Fourth Row:** J. Ramberg, E. Kno, J. DeOre, N. Noble, J. Parsneau, J. Korn, J. Danielson, A. Hirschfield, N. Stanley, A. Schuh, S. Looi

SCENES FROM A HALL...

KEEPING GUARD. The Residence Halls would find it difficult to function without sentries like this one who is keeping watch in Witte Hall.



STUDYING HARD... OR HARDLY STUDYING? Two residents ponder life, the universe and everything... well, maybe not *everything*.



ENOUGH MICKEY MOUSE FOR ONE DAY...? After studying, there always is some way to relax yourself with friends.

SENIORS

When We Recovered

ANTHONY T. SANSONE

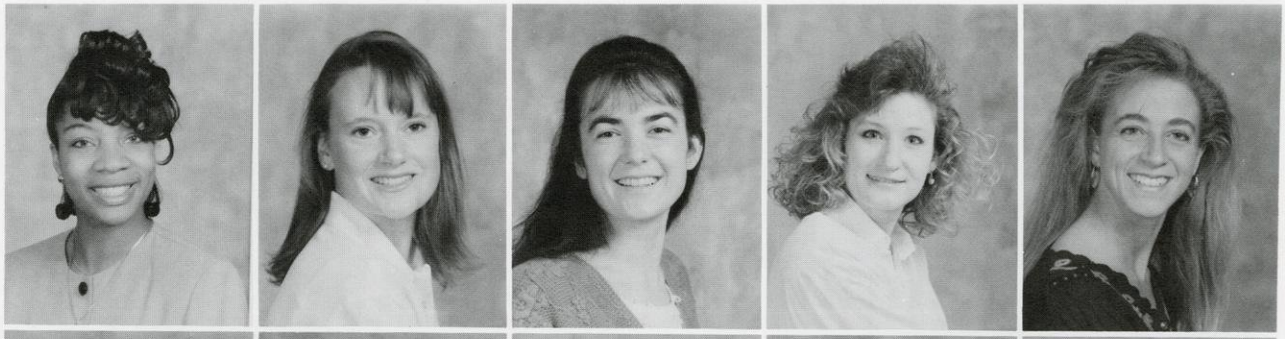
Gone are the days of frisbee on Library Mall and nights of pitchers of beer on the Terrace. No more partying until dawn and working with a hangover. Time has come to cash your reality check and enter what your parents constantly refer to as "the real world."

How much more real could it be? As most of us will have a hard time admitting, many of the lessons that we needed to learn, the university was more than able to teach us, however unknowingly. These are not lessons from the classroom, but lessons of life that we will hopefully take with us wherever we find ourselves now. When we recover from the experience of being at the center of the bubble of unreality known as Madison, we will see how valuable these lessons were.

1. ***Progress often means finding a need and filling it.***
This university readily continues on its narrow course without much difficulty. However, the truly great things have come about through someone making an innovation in the ways things work. Touchtone registration didn't happen because registration was doing well. For that matter, *The Onion* did not come about because there already was a good source of free entertainment on this campus. When all else fails, see what is not being done. It is there that you'll find something at which you can make a difference.
2. ***Taking risks is not a measure of desparation, but of leadership.***
Many people feel that "rocking the boat" simply is not the way to go. These are also the same people who eat plain white bread and consider passing on the right daring. Sometimes being unconventional pays off quite well. If touchtone registration was unmoved by your threats to turn the system into the "world's largest Erector set," maybe the instructor was more sympathetic to your desire to take their course. People are impressed by those who try to go beyond the norm. Those who are not have not taken enough risks themselves.
3. ***Responsibility often means handling the situation when you want to least.***
Perhaps this may seem too obvious, yet is it? Papers and projects are unpleasant tasks that have tangible results only for you: your grade. The incentive is there, unless grades didn't really matter. However, employers don't accept excuses or pleas for more time; they find someone else to do it. The process of learning to accept and complete boring tasks often leads to the opportunity to do things that are not so tedious.
4. ***Common sense is not that common.***
Just when something seems obvious to you, someone else irritates you by doing something that contradicts it. Many people go through life thinking that the sum of their experiences and knowledge is the ultimate truth and right. What needs to be understood is that not that many things are truly common to all people and need to be tolerated and respected.
5. ***Expecting someone else to do something in your best interest is not in your best interest.***
A foolish thing that often happens in life is to believe that everyone is looking out for you. Such is usually not the case. It is not to say that people do not care about each other; they do. However, many are caught up in the pursuit of helping only themselves, and cannot to look beyond themselves. It helps to put your life in order first—so you can help others whenever possible.
6. ***What is just and fair is not always what you want.***
What life at the university has shown more than anything else is that many expect that what they believe to be wrong simply is—no explanation or proof is necessary. More often than not, things that are supposedly deficient are not, they are only believed to be so, and no effort is paid into actually being sure that a claim is fact. Too much time is wasted be reacting to something unpleasant or insufficient when that energy could have been channeled into improving and shaping it into something better.
7. ***Success is something measured by how tired you are.***
The best things in life are never easy. The accomplishments of which you are the most proud are those that took the most time, energy and thought to complete. Success often comes from those things that are the best planned, organized and followed through—whether it be Rush, Homecoming or a conference. And strangely enough, the hard work that compose those successes come with a lot of personal satisfaction.
8. ***Focusing on the negative does not make things any more positive.***
All too often many people can only see the negative in people and situations. Anger, frustration and the wish to "get even" consume people. Yet, that is as far as many get. Such concentration is needed to keep the anger alive that they fail do accomplish any good themselves. Most people, however, are unable to remember the unpleasant things in their life because they have let go, and were able to move on to better times.
9. ***There are few things so tragic that you cannot move beyond.***
There are times in life where a "Chicken Little" response seems to be the only appropriate way to deal with your problems. At its worst, though, the university has been a pressure cooker of students, and many emerge unscathed. Courses, jobs, friends, relationships, family, housing, health and extracirricular problems can arise at any time, and sometimes all at once. The only thing that can be done is to take them one step at a time, and see how they come out.
10. ***The best opportunity is how many opportunities you have.***
University life has shown all of us one of the true wonders of life: the opportunities life presents are limitless. Not only are there a great number of degrees to receive, but an infinite number of jobs; places to live and visit; people to meet; friends to make and relationships to enter. The world lays all of this before you, and there is no better opportunity for a new graduate to explore.

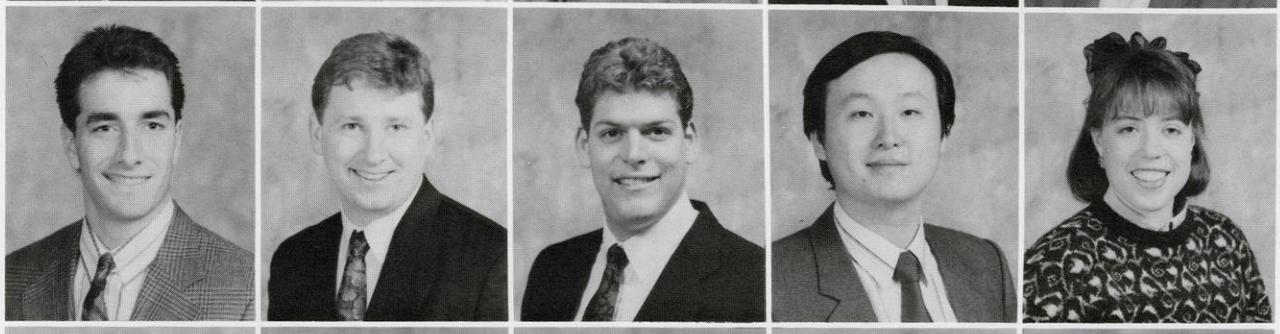
College of Agriculture and Life Sciences

Upon this school's establishment in 1889, Stephen M. Babcock founded an efficient milk-fat test. This proved that agricultural research was needed and what followed was an extensive course designed to make the students fit for leadership, research, teaching and commercial or production positions. This concept still applies with a college expanding from 16 specialized departments in 1932 to 41 in 1992. Basic molecular biology and microbiology have formed a close link with applied agriculture research at UW-Madison, in part because the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, separate at most universities, are unified at UW. Students studying the genetics of cattle work alongside pre-med students. Students who will return to the farm study with those who will spend their lives in the lab. Wisconsin is a leader in biotechnology, biochemistry, molecular biology and dairy science. Its research reputation helps pull in more federal research money per scientist than any other agriculture school. The forestry department was named the top research department in the country in 1986, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Farm Futures magazine rated UW-Madison among the top 10 agriculture schools in the nation in a survey of deans of the nation's agriculture schools.



Dorinda Allen
Christine Anderson
Kari Anderson
Rachelle Bariola
Arlene Bass

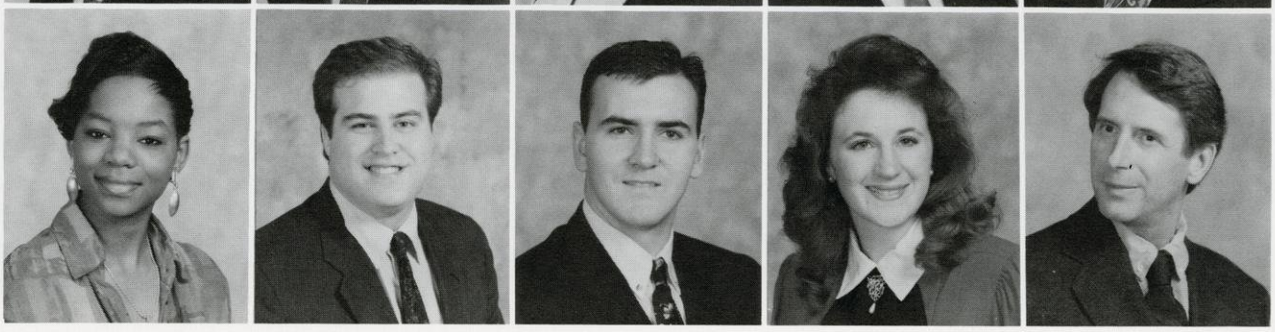
Michael Bell
Kristin Berkholder
Kalli–Ann Binkowski
Anthony Bonnett
Kelli Brooks



Adam Carl
Michael Carlson
Eric Castleberg
Chen Peng Chen
Megan Cheney

Anita Conner
Angela Corbin
Susan Coughlin
R. Lionell Crawford
Diane Dalton

Craig Darling
Mark Deamicis
Amy Doyle
Clint Englund
Fernando Febres



Kemi Fumbanks
Adam Gardner
Brian Good
Sonya Granger
James Hallman

College of Agriculture and Life Sciences

Jodi Hamann
Jennifer Hanson
Marc Holland
Charles Hutchens
Dawn Jones

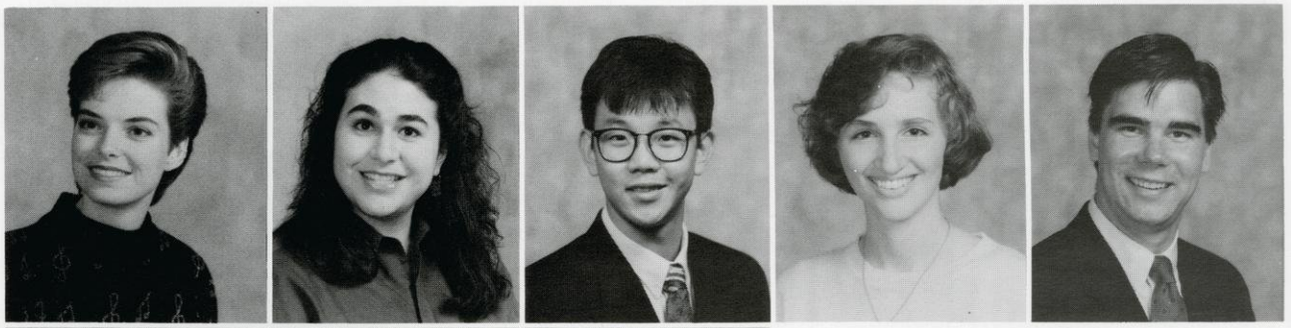
Francis Kirschling
Janet Legare
Amy Loniello
Dawn Loomis–Vierck
Tricia Lyon

Dawn Manthei
Lori Mullen
Carol Nelson
Tamara Newman
Kathleen Oppegard

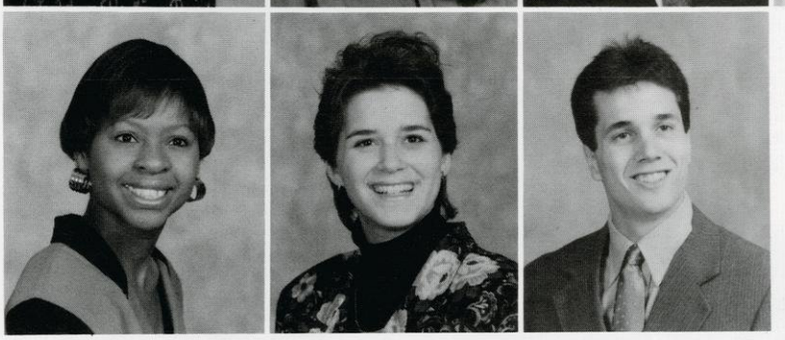
Elizabeth Poi
Teague Prichard
Eric Rothstein
Vicente Sanchez
Kimberly Scace

Brenda Schiessl
Jamelle Schlangen
Kenneth Schroeder
Victoria Schulteis
Melissa Smith

Dan Spilde
Daryl Spors
Kathleen Stadtherr
Thomas Stehr
Mark Strebel



Tina Swestka
Laila Tabrizi
Jweepeng Tan
Maria Teslik
Thomas Testwuide



Soneni Vaughn
Ulmen Lynette Von
Donald Werle

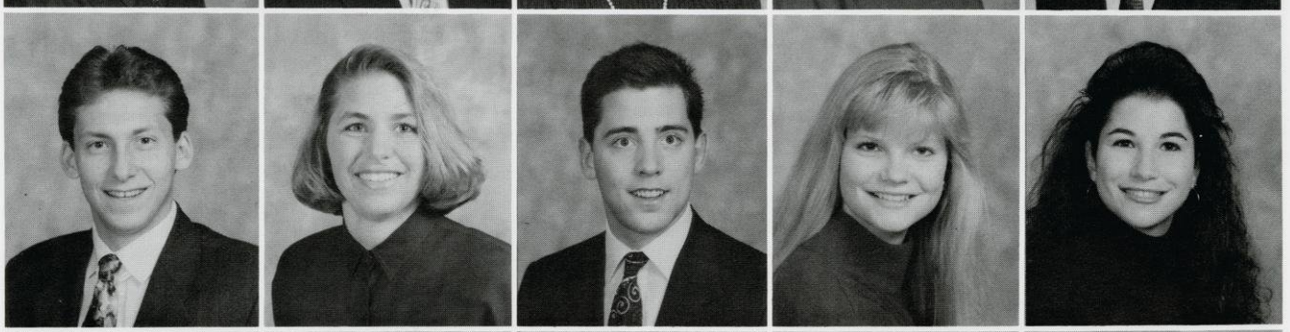
MICHAEL FANKHAUSER

School of Business

In 1858, the Commercial College of Madison was a department of the UW in which the "office of the professional school is to supply the learning and the culture neeful to the successful prosecution of any branch of the business of life." The college separated from Letters and Science and formed its own school in 1944. With the establishment of the new business school, research and a sense of social responsibility taught to each student was continued. A high level of ability and perspective is gained by students in one of the school's 11 majors: Accounting, Finance, Marketing, Risk Management and Insurance, Transportation and Public Utilities. *Business Week* magazine has consistently ranked the Business School among the top 30 schools in the United States in non-degree educational programs for business executives. Along with its new building, Grainger Hall, the School of Business will add an executive MBA program in Fall 1993, as a result of two years of efforts to develop courses catering to business leaders.

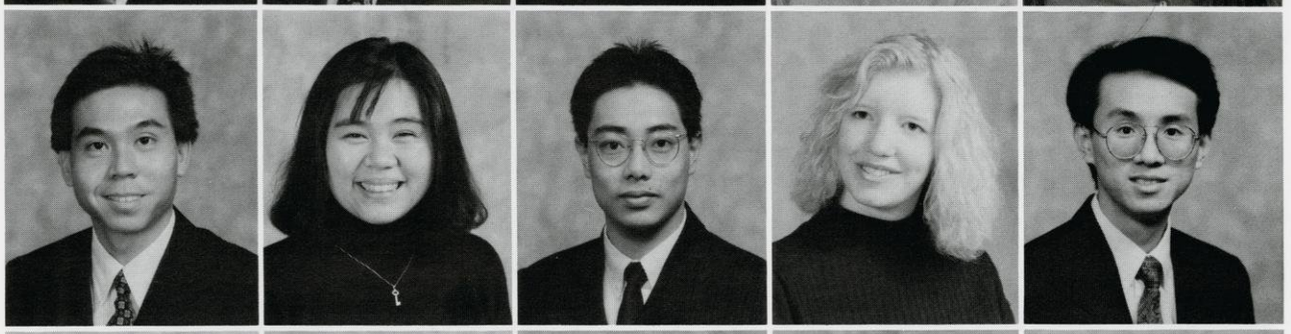
Mitchell Adams
Faisal Ameen
Brooke Anderson
Kristin Anderson
Bret Backus

Carla Ballweg
Tim Bandt
Amy Bass
Dorothy Becher
Jeremy Bernard

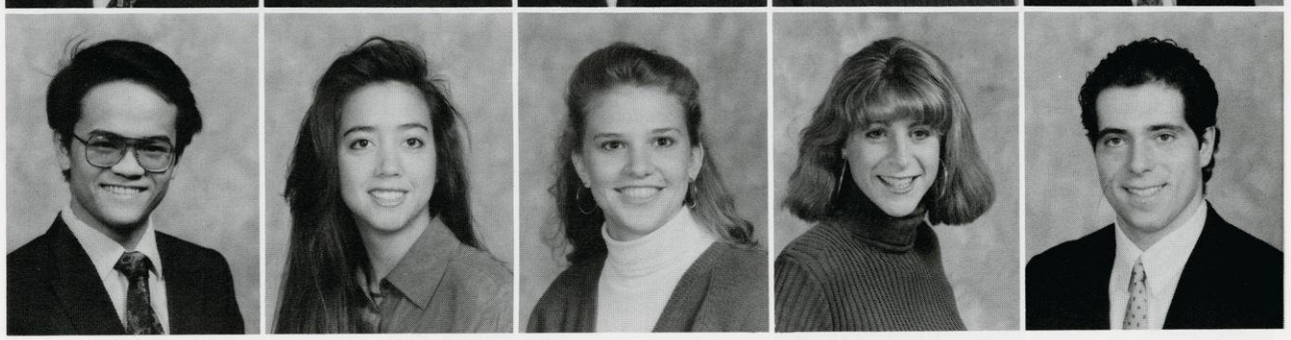


Peter Beste
Amanda Bichler
Craig Billings
Tammy Brick
Alisa Brill

Mike Bryan
Steven Carl
Kim Cattanach
Dionne Cauwenbergh
Fang–Ting Chang



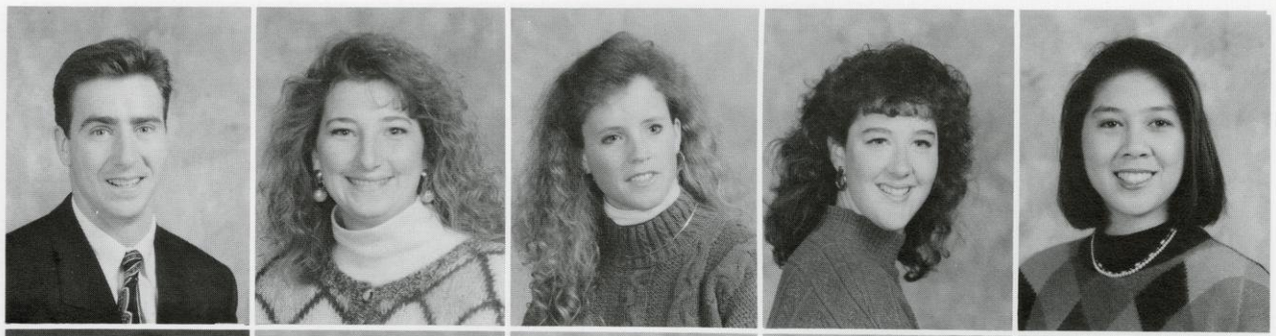
At Teo Chee
Caroline Cheng
Philip Cheng
Rhonda Cherney
Richard Cheung



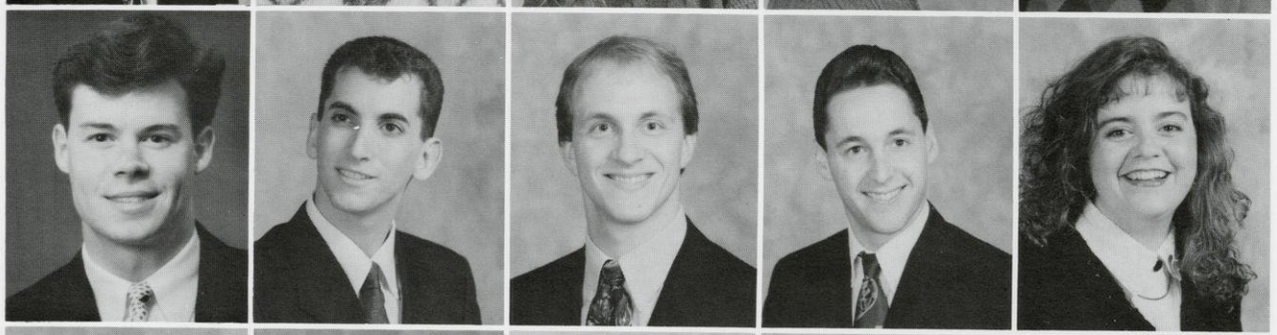
Ye Chye Chng
Rhodora Connell
Rhonda Courchaine
Ellyn Craine
Peter Csapo

School of Business

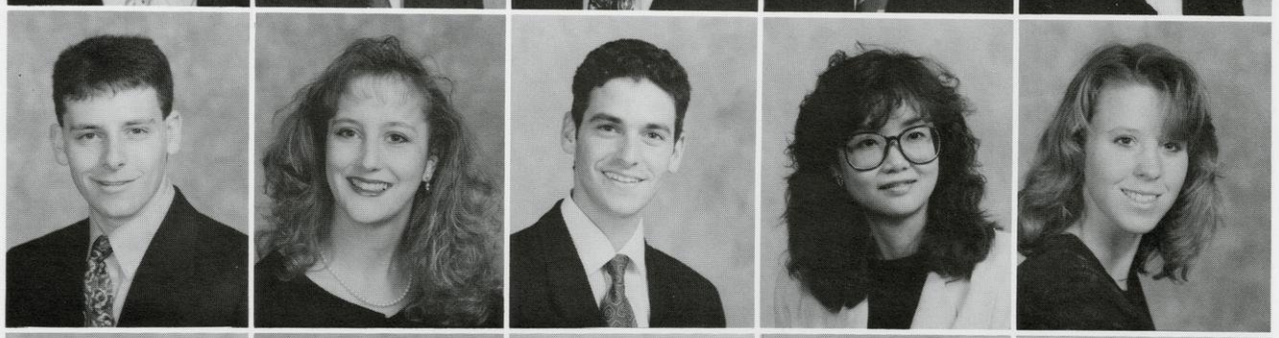
Timothy Cullen
Anne Czajkowski
Amy Dickmann
Susan Dohr
Lynette Domingo



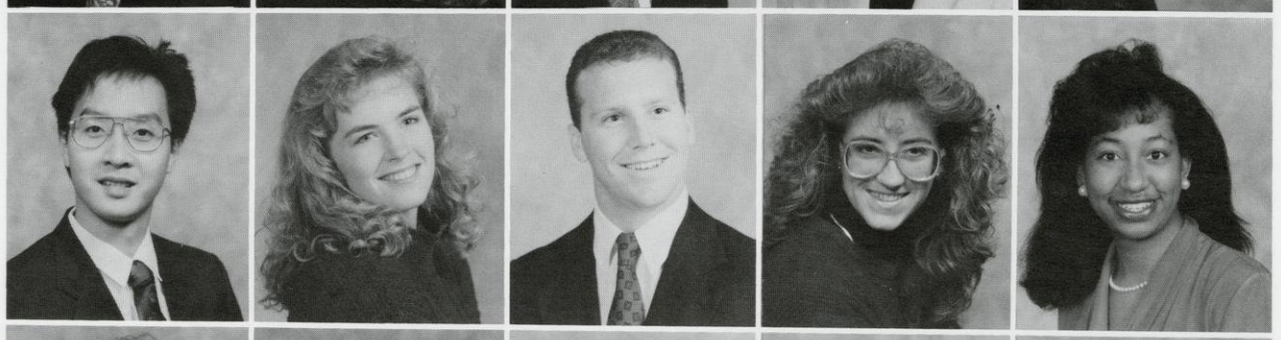
Stephen Drew
Kenneth Eberle
Greg Edwards
Eric Eilers
Michelle Elliott



Steven Feldman
Jill Figge
David Fischer
Fion Fung
Jennifer Gagnon



Cheong Moh Gan
Melanie Gilbert
Tyler Grebe
Paula Grenawalt
Thassanee Gutter



Cheryl Halverson
Dorte Hansen
Holly Harms
Kirsten Heinrich
Brenda Heller

Michelle Herink
Sally Hill
Ellena Ho
Nadine Hren
Man Sun Hsieh

Hoi Hsu
Kalam Hu
Phat Huynh
William Irizarry
Margaret Janes

Christian Janusiewicz
Angela Joas
Angela Joas
Julie Johnson
Anna Jung

Joseph Kadamian
Stacy Keller
Tracy Keller
Gregory Klaus
Kenji Kobayashi

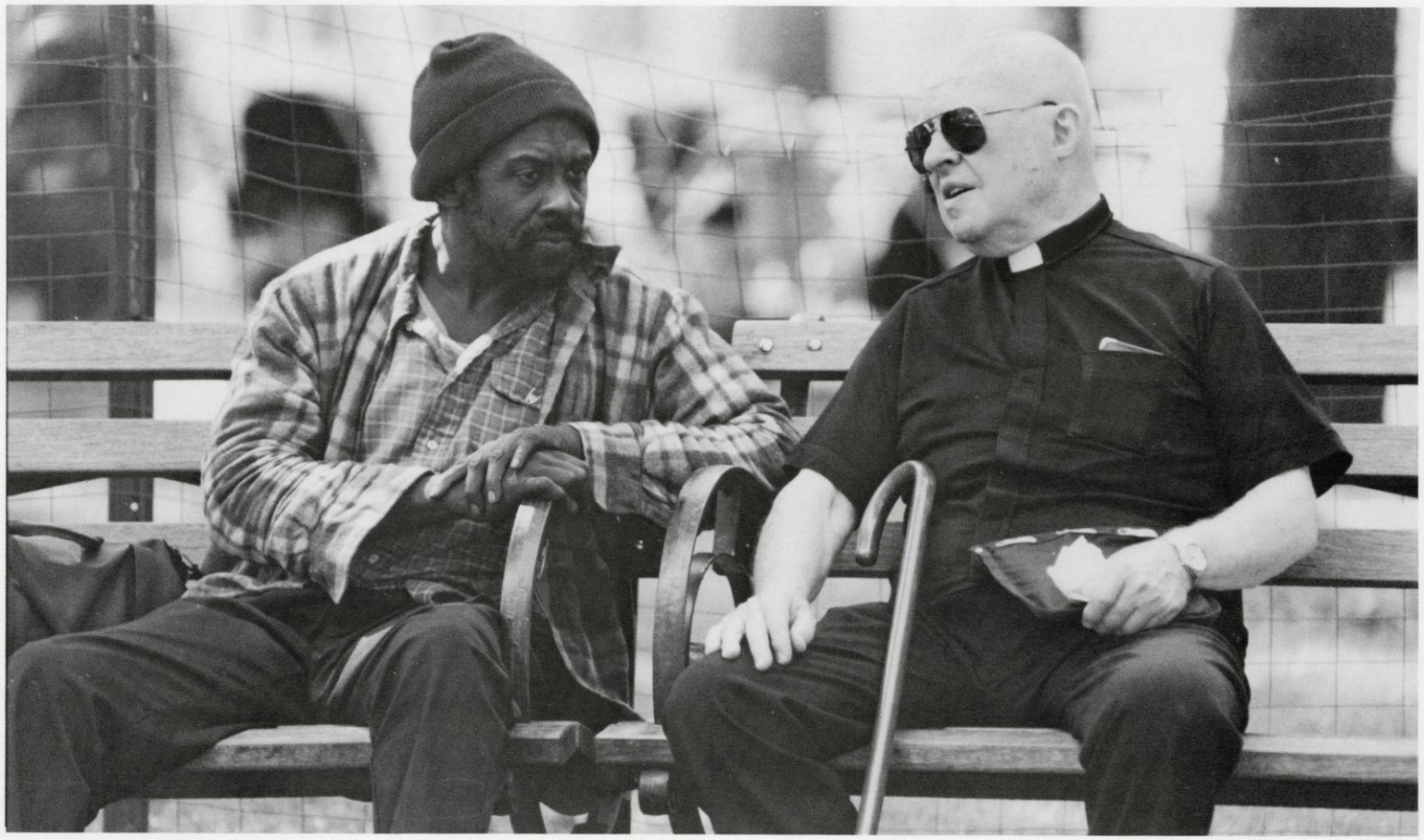
School of Business

Michael Kopplin
Jeffrey Krebs
Wade Krogwold
Siu Kam Ku
Lars Kuan

Mo Kwan
Wai–Yin Kwan
Carol Lau
Chih Hung Lau
Ada Law

Cynthia Lee
Peggy Lee
Aaron Lefkowitz
Leah Lemke
Jon Leonard

Julie Chambers



Siok–Ching Leow
Siu Yin Leung
Marshal Levin
Shiu Chung Li
Kochi Liao

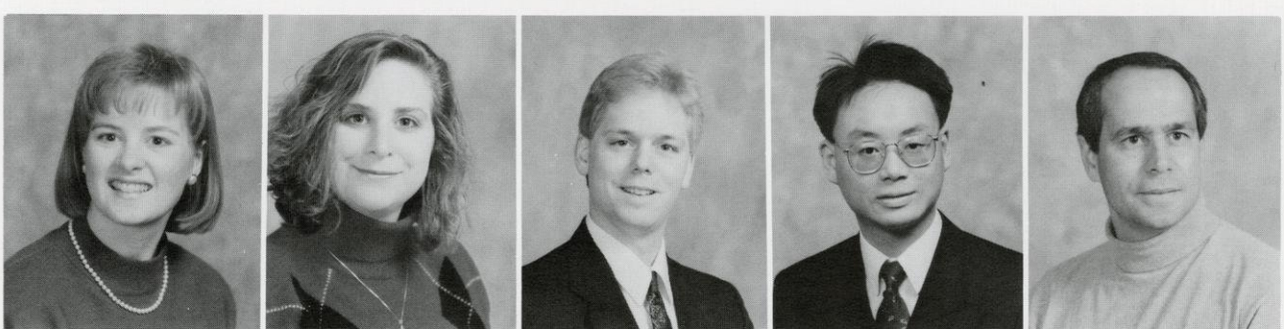
Chin Boon Lim
Meow Lim
Henry Liu
Wai Lo
Jackie Loeffler

Moses Lui
Scott Martin
Timothy Mcgee
Chad Mcpeak
Sonal Mehra

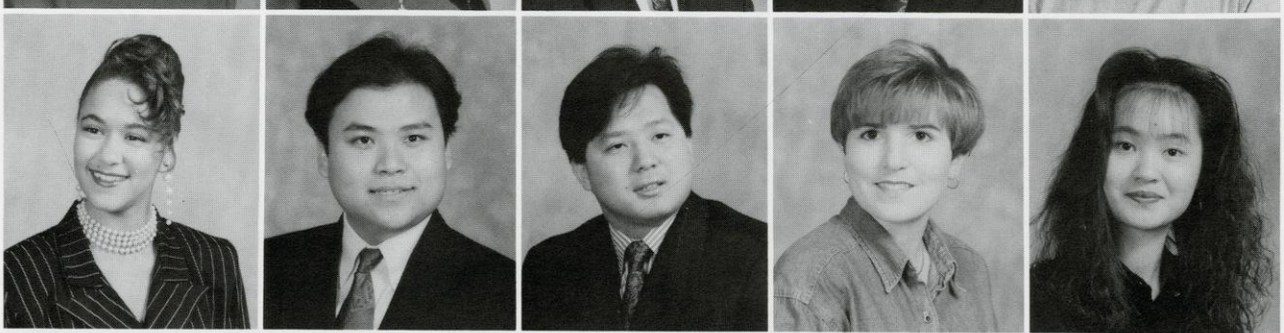
MICHAEL FANKHAUSER

School of Business

Tung-Jye Wu



Susan Miller
Lorna Moldofsky
Daniel Molter
Cheong Mui
Peter Munoz



Heather Nelson
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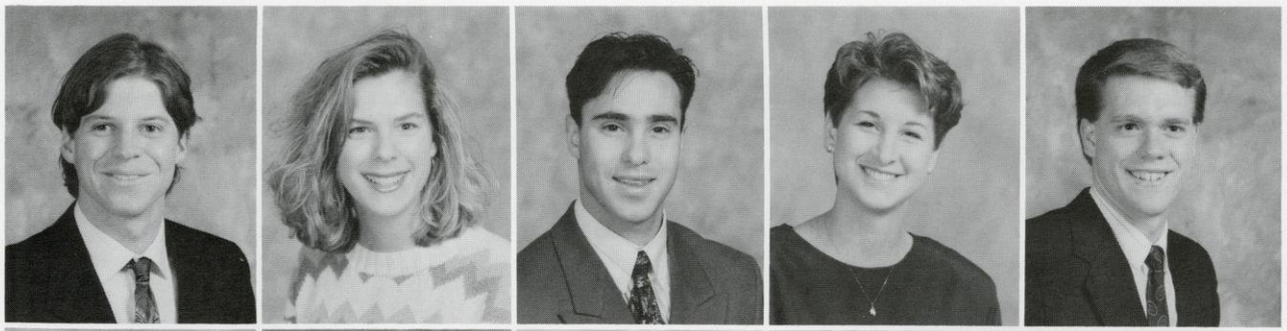
Colleen O Connor
Hock Sun Ong

Tinawati Ongkowidjojo
Loan Pham
Beth Rammer
Jeffrey Rasmussen
Brandon Reimer



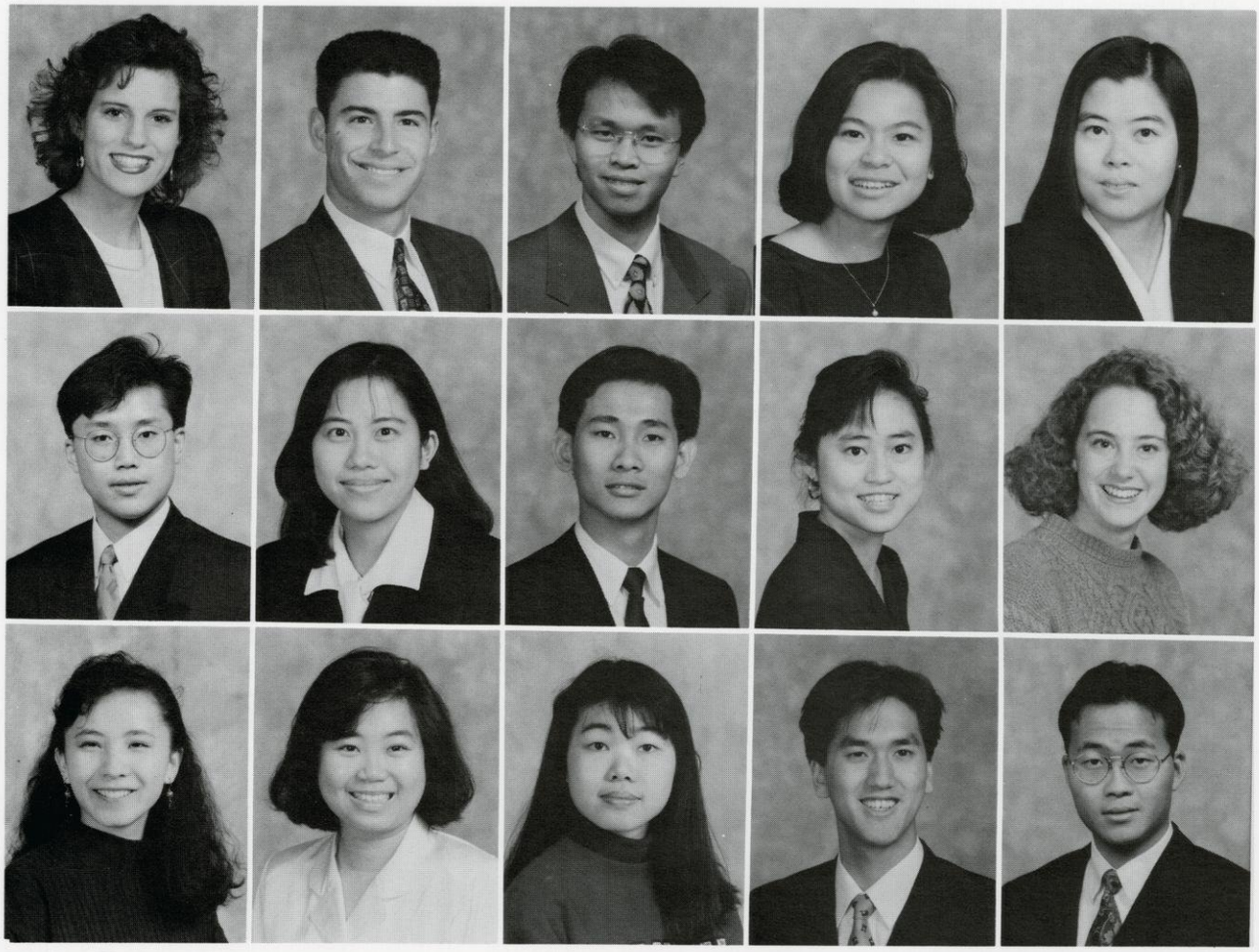
Gregory Reisch
Tressa Resetich
Matthew Rolnick
Lori Ruhland
Karsten Sale

Jacqueline Sarvay
Mark Schluesche
Caryn Schuster
Patrick Shanahan
Jeff Siegel

Chae Un Sin
Sonia Siu
Brett Snyder
R Thomas Sonnleitner
Sean Spindler

HEATHER STILIN

School of Business



Janet Stansfield
Sam Sussman
Peter Sutanto
Esana Tai
Jacqueline Tang

William Tang
Yi Chi Tang
Tee Taswin
Elaine Tedjojuwono
Kay Lynn Teske

Wi–Lan Tien
Jee Kee Tiong
Jenny To
Michael Tong
Paul Tsang

Tung-Jye Wu

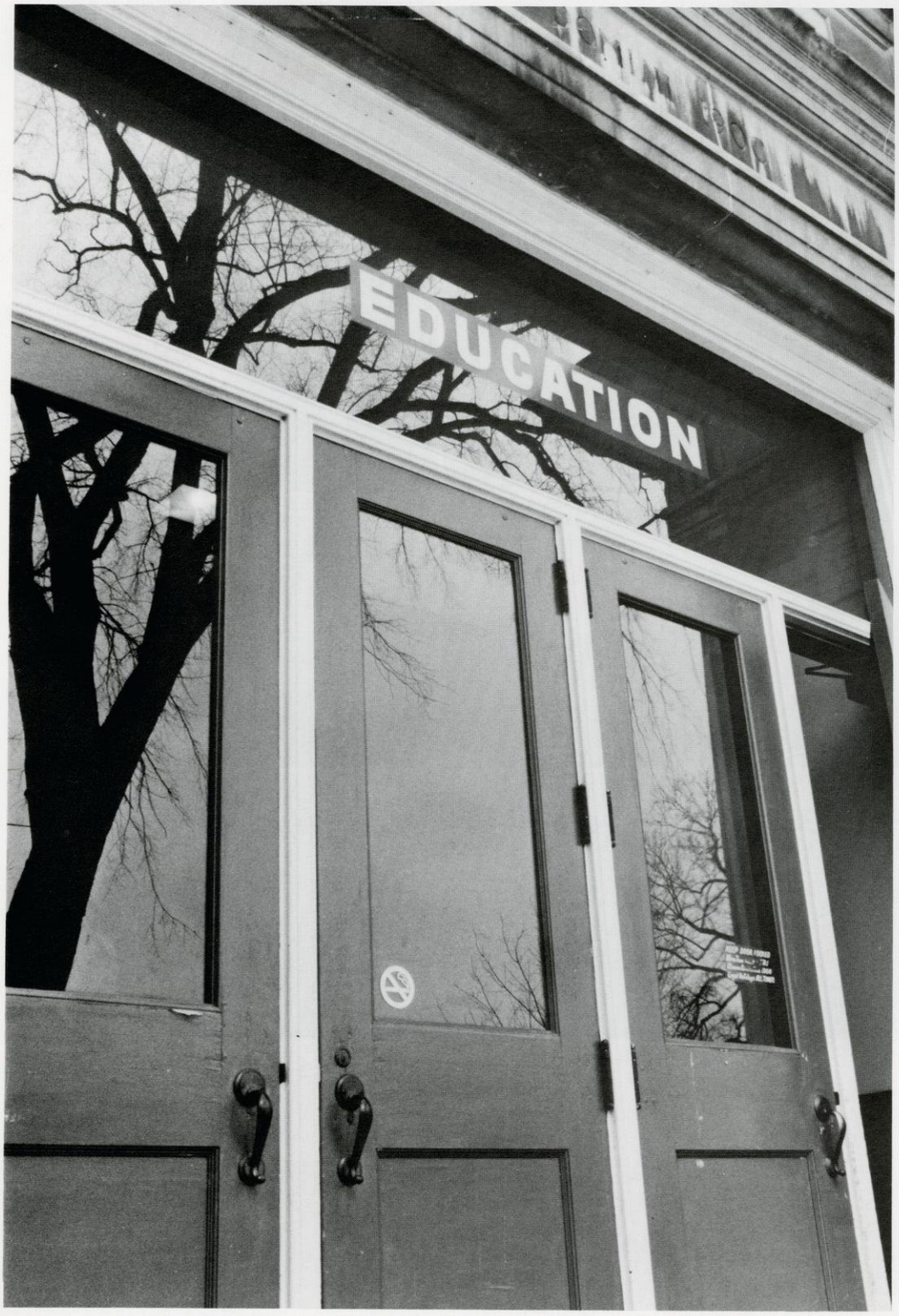
Christopher Wang
Seow Lin Wee
Gerard Weik
David Wesner
Drew Wielgus

Wendy Wnuk
Ann Wojdula
Helen Wong
Kim Chye Wong
Stacy Wong

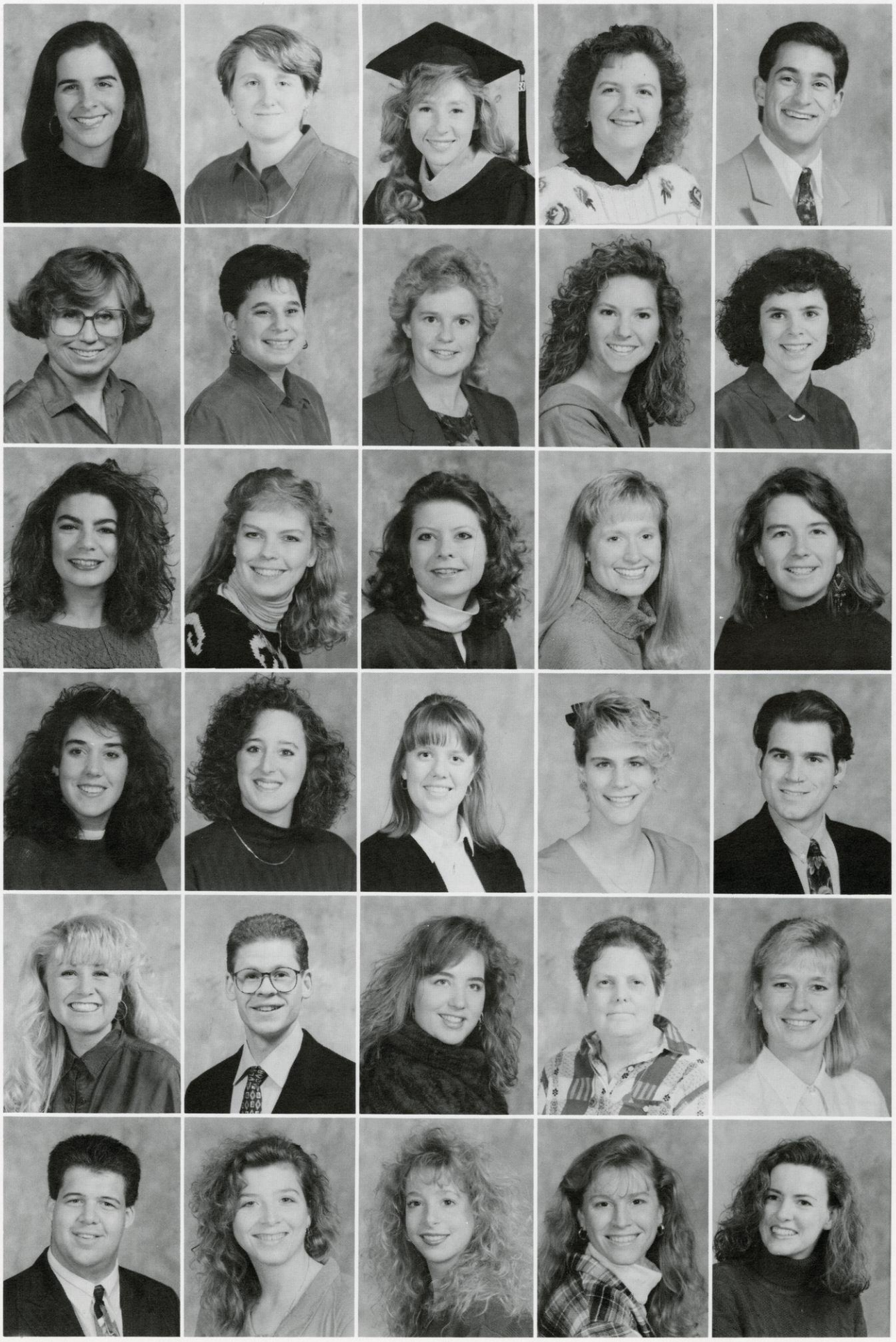
Ramona Worley
Luk Wing Yee
Hilda Yeung
Pui–Yan Yong
Hong–Lun Yu

Hung Yu
Dora Yuen
Douglas Zander
Cory Zignego
Karen Zust

School of Education



When the School of Education was established as part of the Letters and Science in 1919, it was associated with the Bureau of Educational Research, an agency for coordinating and facilitating research with particularl reference to the state's public schools. Before the school separated from L & S in 1930, teachers were prepared for teaching generalized high school subjects, industrial and applied arts, agriculture, home economics, physical education, and supervised recreation. Today, the School of Education is a professional school which provides instruction for undergradutes in educational professions and in art, physical education and dance, rehabilitation psychology, and therapeutic science, which offers majors in occupational therapy and physical therapy. Within the teacher preparation programs, school certifications are available at the elementary secondary education level in combination with a discipline and in special education. The School of Education is ranked number one in the nation, according to a study conducted at the University of Illinois at Champaign released in 1990.



Alisa Abrams
Linnea Anderson
Sandra Arndt
Carole Atkins
Jonathan August

Sharon Bergeron
Janice Blatt
Karen Bloch
Ann—Marie Boehme
Shellie Bolman

Roneet Buczyner
Stacey Butcher
Shannon Caous
Kathleen Carr
Laura Carter

Mary Collins
Melissa Connor
Meg Daly
Oung Traci De
Bradley Ehrsam

Gemini English
James Furniss
Nicole Gahl
Ruth Graf
Sara Green

Thomas Hannes
Julie Hansen
Lisa Heinemann
Lori Houghton
Julie Johnston

School of Education

Craigh Kilander
Kristie Konsoer
Cuong Le
Kristin Lee
Rachael Leshin

Thomas Maier
Jill McCarrier
Suzanne McDonnell
William McGraw
Shahanna McKinney

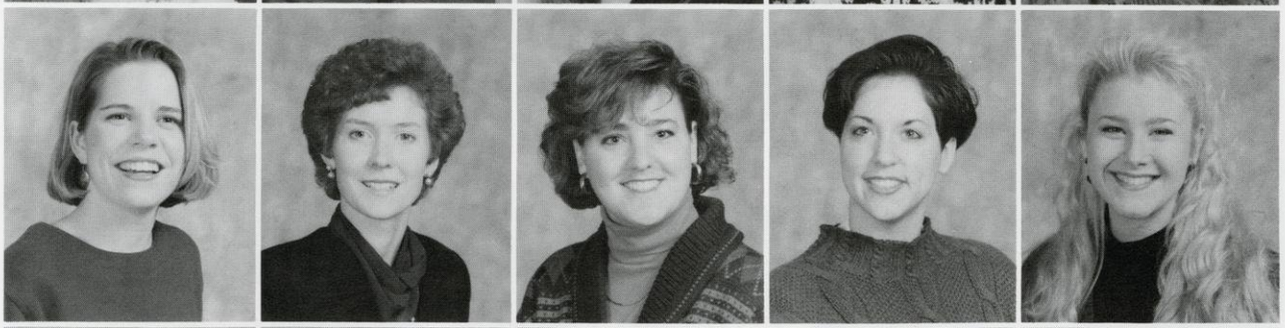
Amy Meyers
Tonja Meyers
Mark Michaels
Mark Mueller
Mark Mullen

Anne Marie Nahn
James Neton
Jennifer Paul
Christine Perala
Linda Perske

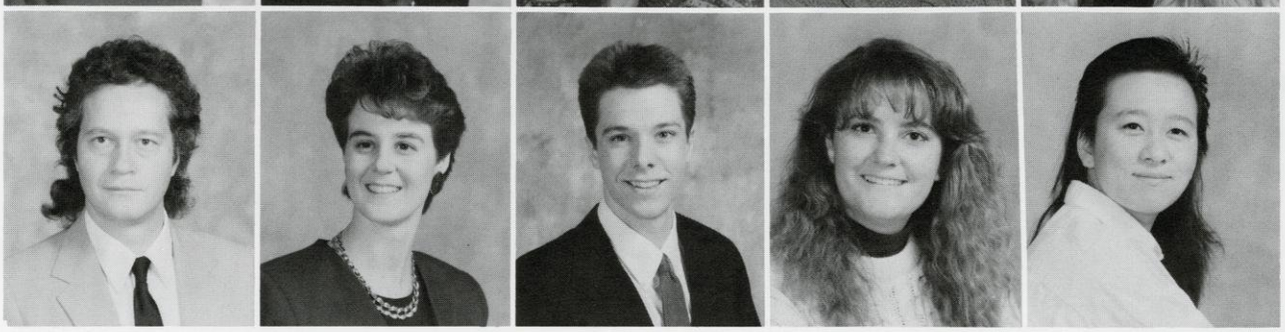
Joan Pletan
Nancy Quick
Laura Reuland
Boyd Roessler
Martia Runde

Noy Saetia
Laura Salli
Wanda Santiago–Cintro
Beverly Schulz

Kimberly Stieber
Laura Streicher
Carrie Sweet
Jennifer Taglienti
Lori Tecler



Elizabeth Terhar
Annemarie Terry
Amy Treis
Uskirk Margo Van
Lori Vandenberg



Christopher Vasquez
Sandra Wein
Joshua Wilson
Amy Woollen
Verna Yin

College of Engineering

The College of Engineering was founded in 1897 with a concept stated by its first dean, John Butler Johnson. He pictured engineers as engineers of men and capital as well as of materials. The engineering major emphasizes math and sciences in an effort to train student will be knowledgeable in selecting solutions to problems they encounter in the real world. Engineers apply the laws and principles of nature with problem solving to create useful products and developments. The 10 departments in the College include Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, Industrial, Geological, Agricultural, Civil, Nuclear, Metalurgical, and Engineering Mechanics. The College of Engineering has consistently been ranked in the top 15 by *U.S. News and World Report* in its annual graduate school ratings. Two programs – the chemical engineering program and the nuclear engineering program rank fourth in the nation. The College also expanded its facilities in 1993 with the $16 million addition to the Engineering Building.

Agustina
Azhan Ambak
David Anderson
Vai–Hang Au
Mark Berger

Christopher Bernauer
Karleen Blum
Bradley Bomkamp
Steven Bormett
Hoi Chau Chan

Kai Wing Chan
Wai–Man Chan
Wai–Tsoong Chan
Wing Hung Chan
Chiumau Chau

Rodolfo Chavez
Albert Chen
Sharon Chen
Shiaw–Rong Chen
Wei Chen

Lolita Cheung
Yu Choi
Chekeong Chong
Michael Clark
Suzanne Dickerhoff

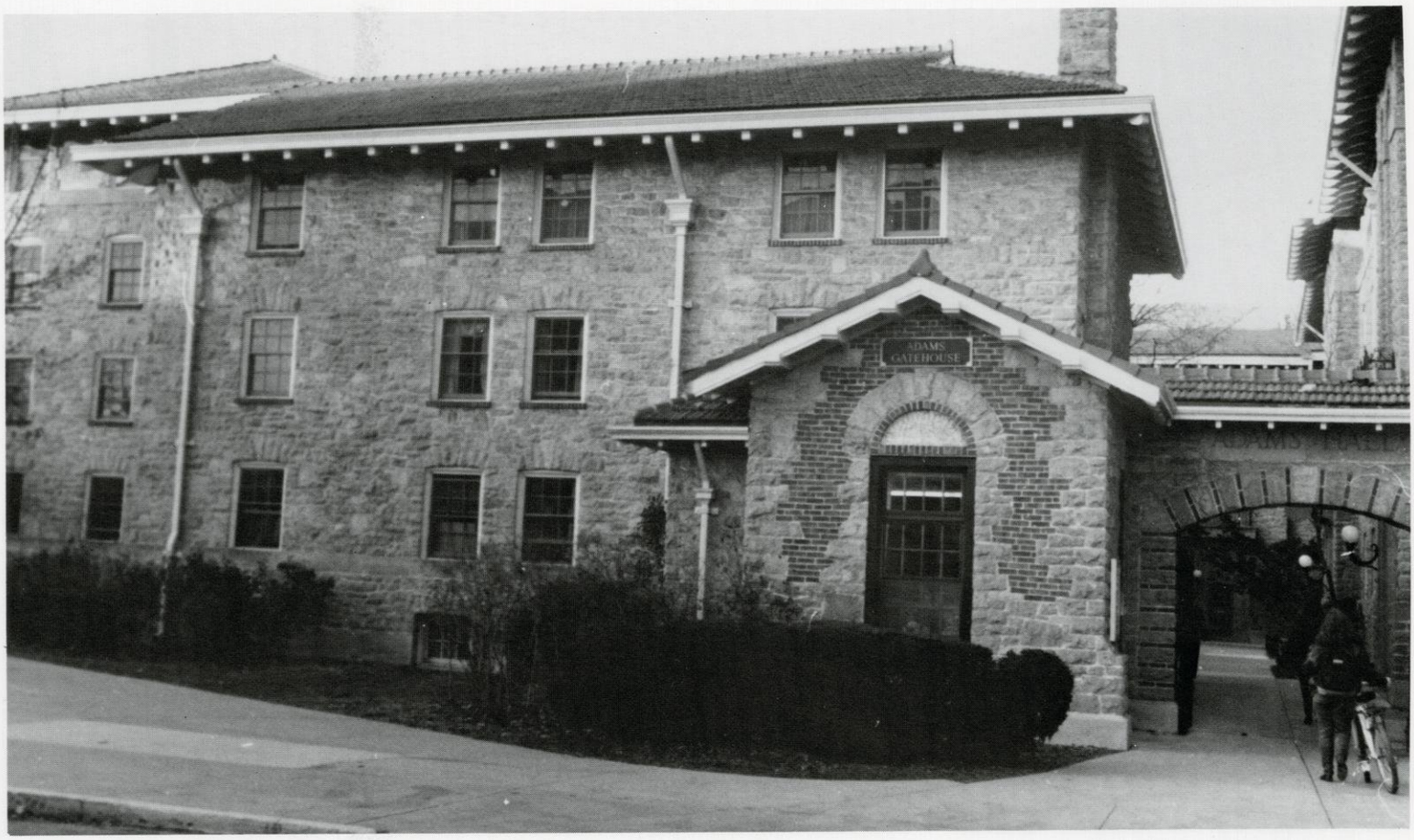
Steve Dingle
Chung Dou
David Drenk
Christopher Drews
Stephanie Drobac

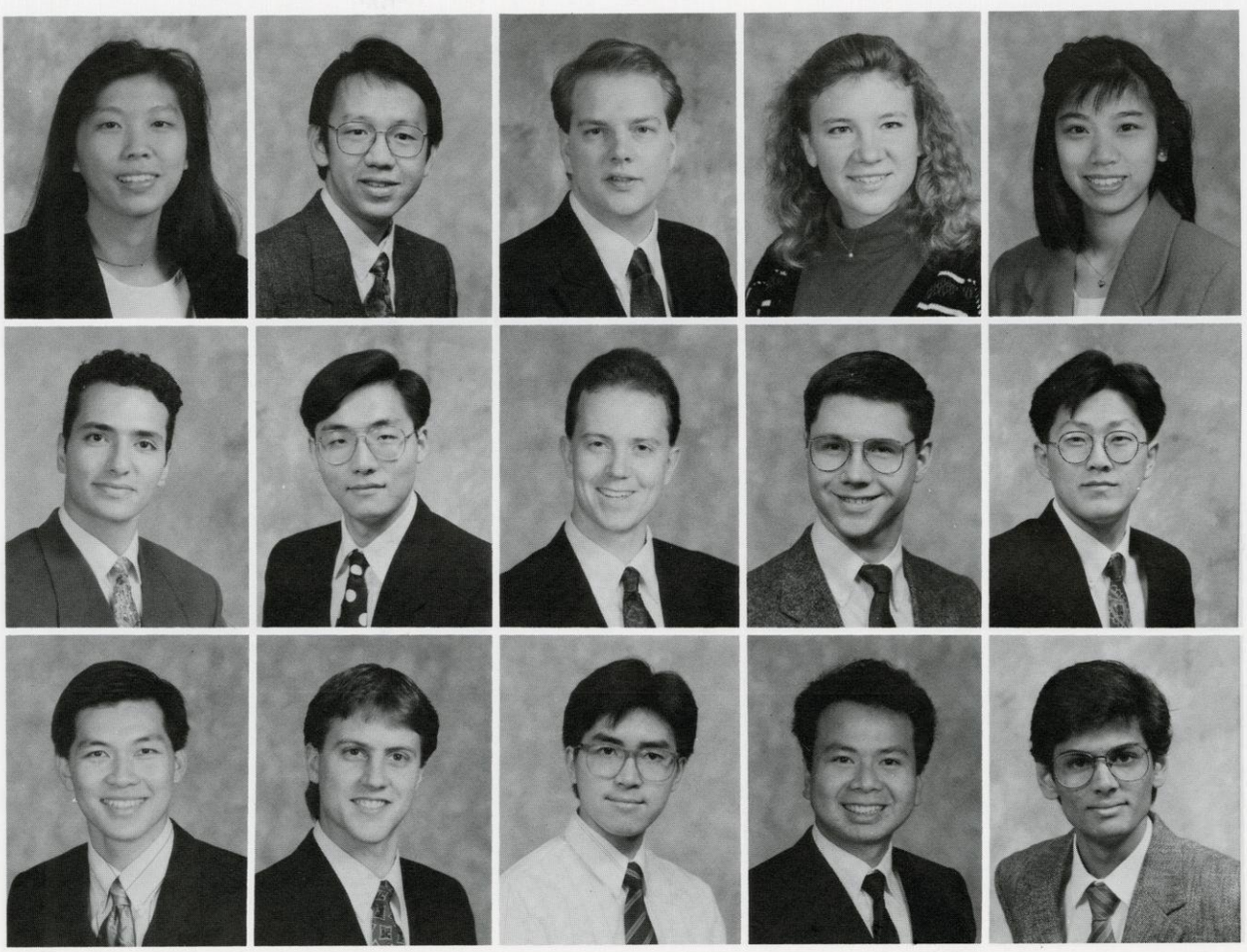
College of Engineering

Erin Duffy
Jerry Ervin
Bruce Ferguson
Dr. Thomas Fishlove
Mark Fleming

Fujinah
Thomas Gambucci
Paul Garvey
Lawrence Gelin
Kent Gilkes

Shunwai Go
Paul Grant
John Gravunder
Daniel Grellinger
Handri Gunadi



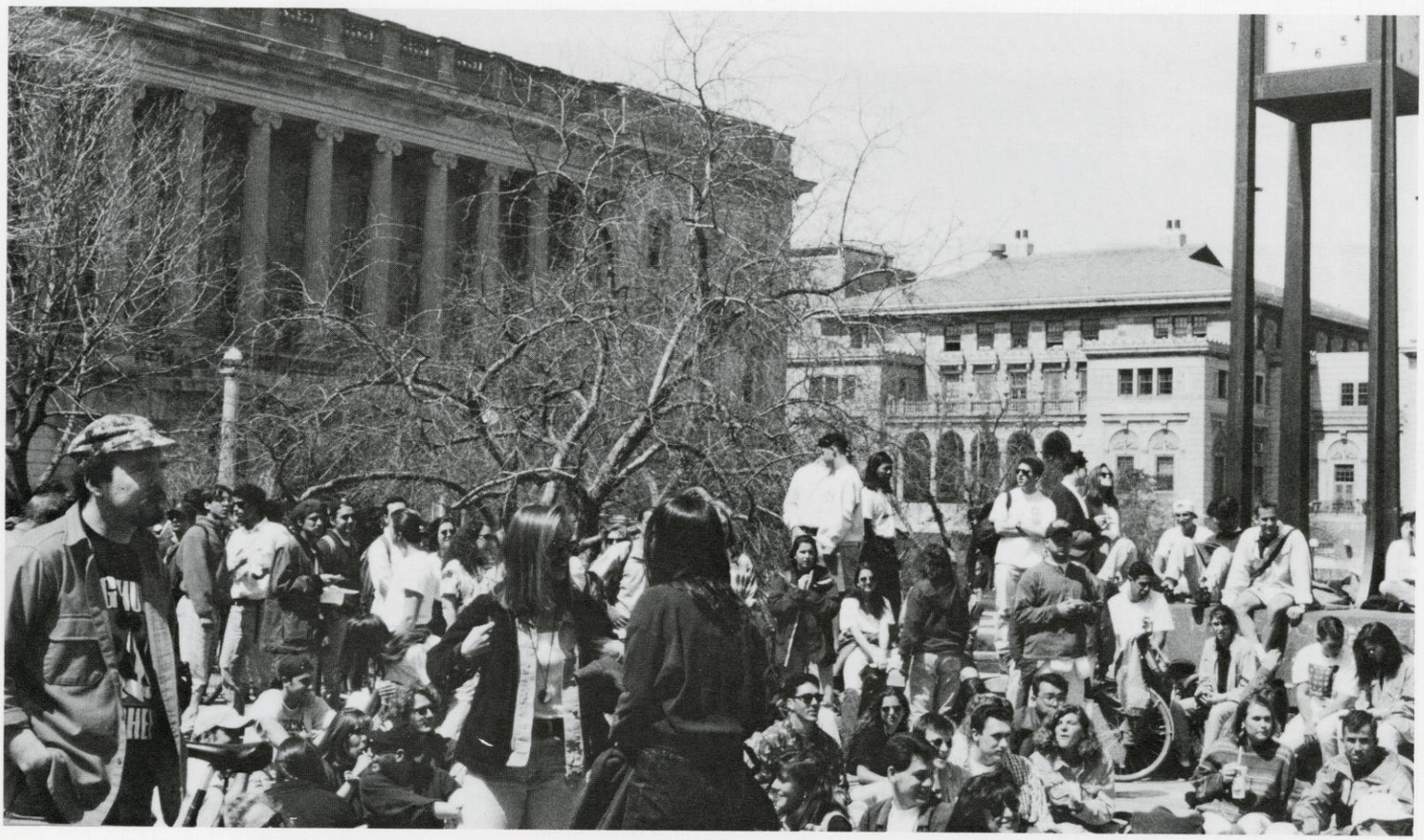


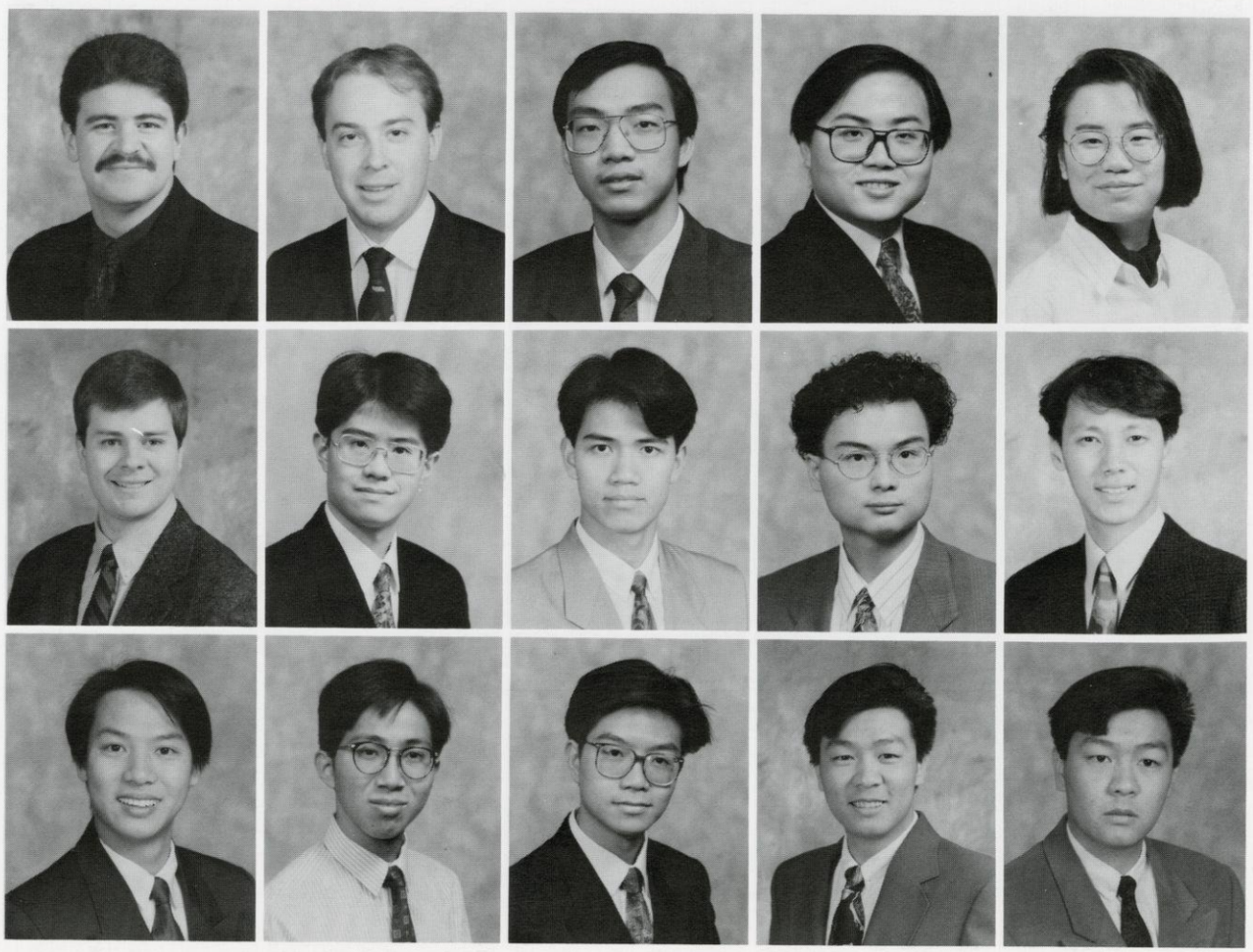
Augustina Handaya
Darman Haslim
David Horneck
Nancy Hromadka
Yvonne Hui

Sid Idris
Jae–Yoon Jeong
Ethan Johnson
Mark Johnson
Jong Jon

Hua Soo Kee
Scott Kilmer
Ka–Pul Ko
Krisno Koentjoro
Asoka Korale

College of Engineering





Craig Kreil
Ronald Kunkel
Edy Kuswatno
Terry Lam
Yuen–Ling Lam

Timothy Lambert
Ka Ho Lau
Ka Shun Lau
Keith Lau
King Leung

Siu Ming Leung
Stephen Leung
Siu Kei Li
Calvin Ling
Wan Ling

Robert Loehr
Kit Low
Michael Lukes
Chung–Kei Ma
Bradley Marthaler

Brent Martins
Steven Maxwell
Michael Mcginnity
Scott Mehl
Komal Mehta

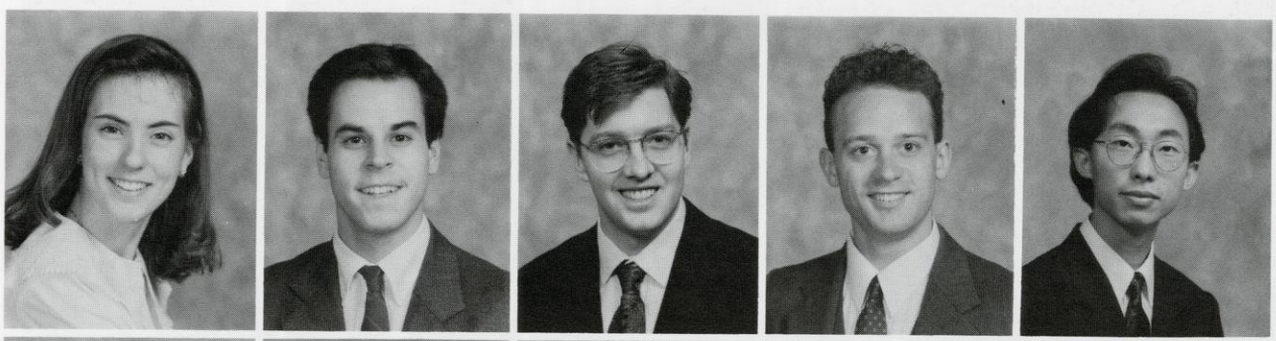
Marcelle Millan
Ann Mossman
Howard Moy
Todd Mueller
Kashef Mughal

Keith Novak
Frank Poggio
Craig Polley
Wirasukmana Pradjinata
Robert Ramey

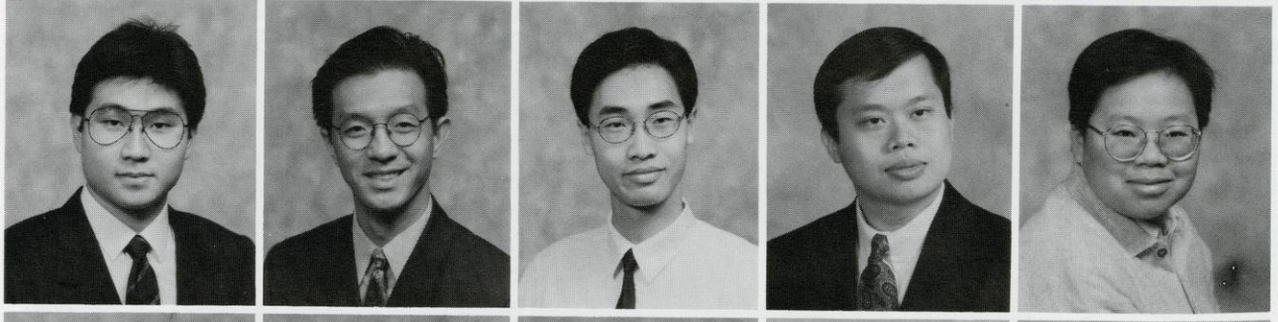
Amy Ricchio
Yang Robin
Allen Ruplinger
Solihin Santoso
Joel Schmidt

Tracy Schmitt
Matthew Schneyer
Mark Schwarzhoff
Laura Skibba
Helena Stadniychuk

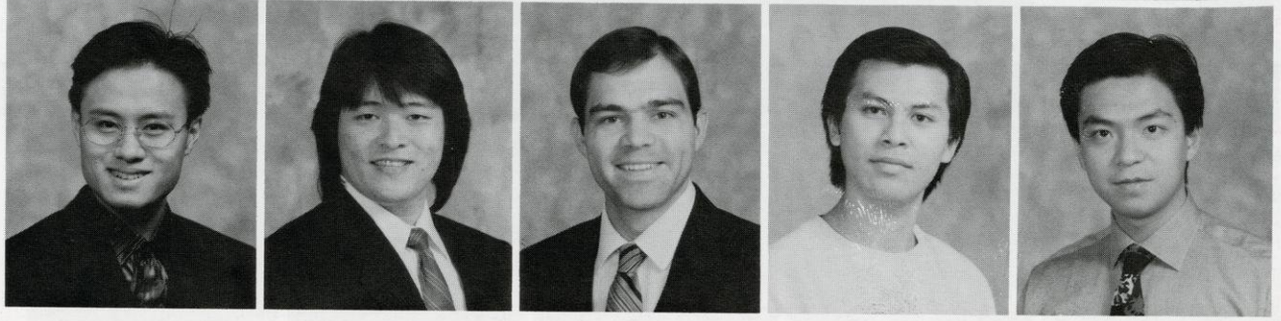
College of Engineering



Dawn Stanton
William Strauss
William Strobach
Steven Summers
Kit Son Sun



Steven Sutiono
Henky Suwignjo
Tony Tam
Chee–Yan Tan
Connie Tang



Raymundus Teguh
William Teh
Brad Tepp
Beng Tak Ting
Antony Tjandra

Amy Tull
Jeffrey Veleke
Derek Voll
Brent Walker
Sin Chi Wat

Kelly Wehner
Mang Chow Wong
Ming Kei Wong
Ricky Wong
Steven Wranovsky

Ruo Hao Xiao
Brian Yeung
David Yeung
Heon–Keung Yip
Kwan Yip

Jasper Yue
Corey Zarecki

School of Family Resources and Consumer Sciences

From its beginning , the School of Family Resources and Consumer Sciences has gone through many changes. Authorized by the Wisconsin legislature, this course of study was transferred from Letters and Science to Agriculture in 1908 and finally became the separate school of Home Economics. The School originally intended on training homemakers with a possibility for and individual earning career. Upon its renaming and expansion to the School of Family Resources and Consumer Sciences in 1968, 14 majors were designated. Now students can major in courses such as Apparel Design, Child and Family Studies, Interior Design, Retailing, Dietetics, and Nutrition. The school's goal is to provide interdisciplinary study focused on individuals and families and their interaction with their environment, both material and social. It is concerned with the identification, creation, selection, and use of resources by individuals and families in order to provide the means for achieving optimum human development.

Carmel Aana
Lorie Appelbaum
Lisa Atkin
James Bond
Gina Carey

Darla Dalsoren
Torrey Davis
Rory Dimperio
Kari Eide
Deandrea Ford

Lisa Fox
Jody Haas
Kendra Heenan
Nicole Heine
Bonnie Hettinger

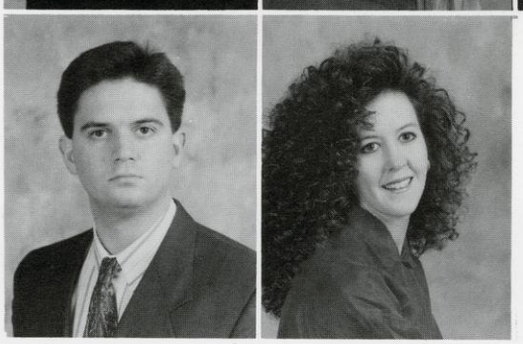
School of Family Resources and Consumer Sciences

Robyn Hymen
Marykay Kiesling
Nancy Kolberg
Margaret Kowalski
Dawn Renee Mordini

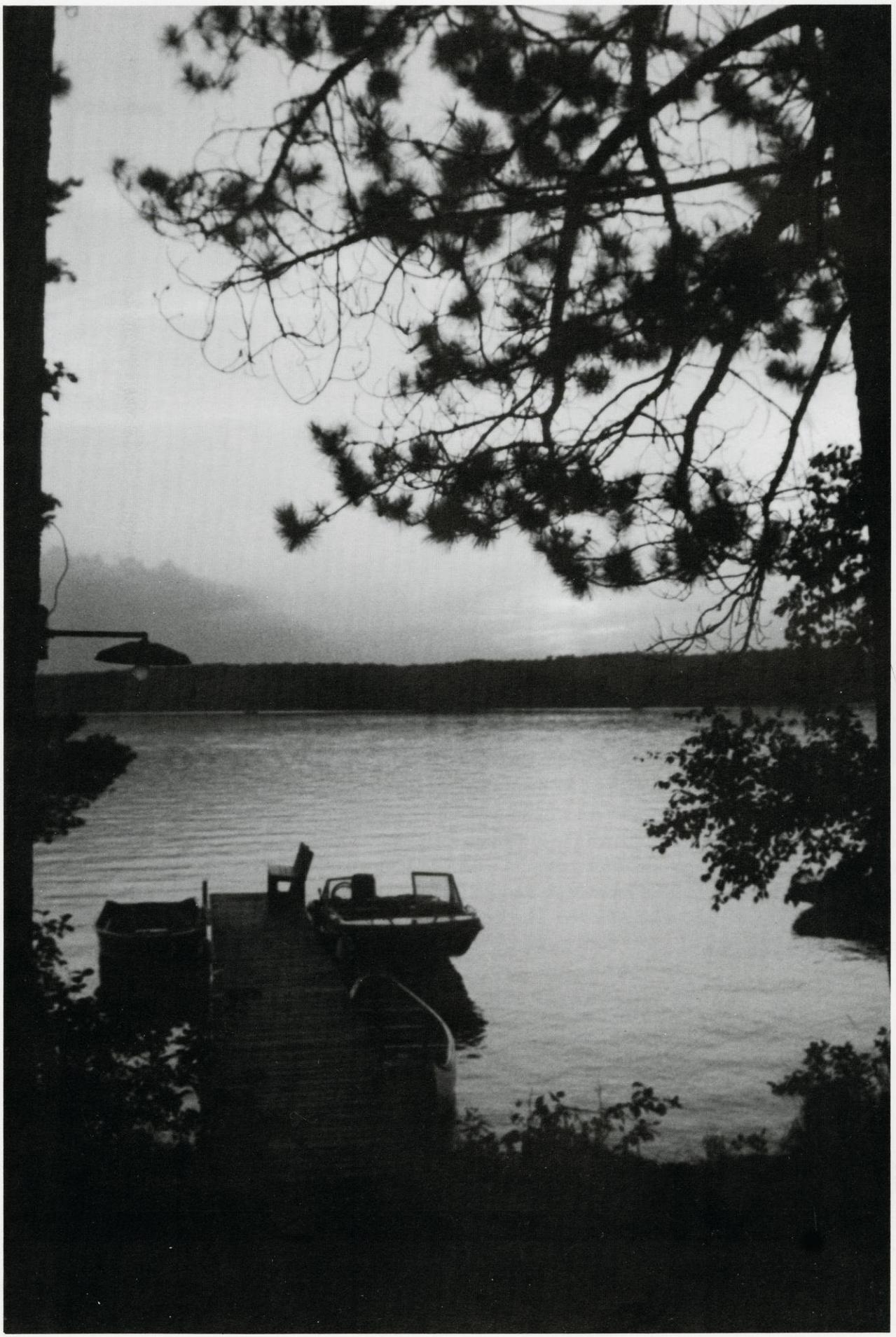
Tami Newman
Heike Peickert
Lucinda Ranney
Missy Jo Renard
Kara Smith

Michelle Sweet
Kathleen Trettin
Erin Twohig
Erin Vanmeter
Stacy White

Michael Williams
Stephanie Zalar



Michael Fankhauser



School of Journalism

When the School of Journalism was established in 1927 by William Bleyer, journalism schools were just beginning to evolve at colleges around the country. Bleyer's contributions to the school included his paradigm of journalism education which taught students more than just how to write. It considered the historical, social and economic forces affecting newspapers and magazines. The School has expanded to include sequences in news-editorial, broadcast news, public relations, advertising and mass communication. The School produces more M.A. and Ph.D. theses than any other journalism program in the country, according to the 1989 edition of *Journalism Abstracts.* The faculty was ranked number one in the nation in research productivity in 1988 by *Journalism Quarterly.*

Christy Armentrout
Amy Ballis
Todd Bank
Elizabeth Belber
Jason Belcher

Robert Block
Kristin Boetticher
Laura Bramson
Laura Brand
Jodi Brooks

Kim Burns
Amy Bushman
Nien Ern Chuah
Andrew Cohen
Julie Deans

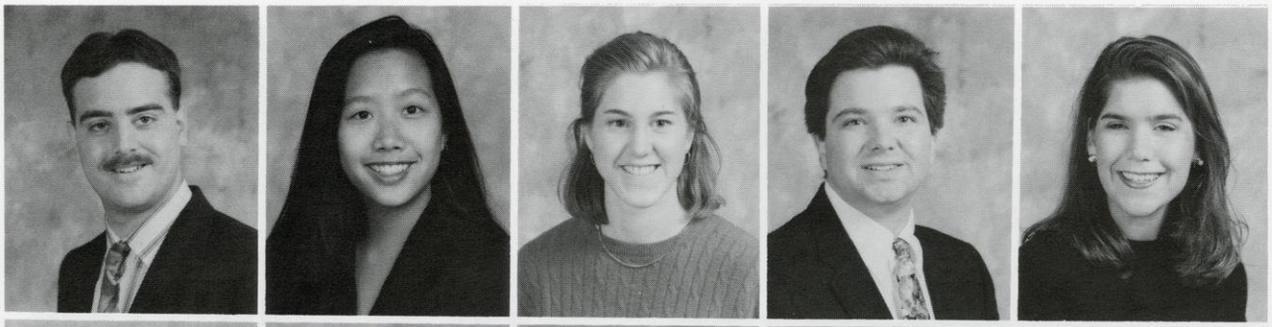
Becky Elsing
Jeffrey Fishman
Stacy Friedman
Wendi Friedman
Jill Gitnick

Amy Giuffre
Jessica Goldman
Heather Haak
Heather Hahn
Amy Hetzner

Machaela Hoctor
Erin Isebrands
Karyn Kandler
Krystal Karls
Timothy Kartes

School of Journalism

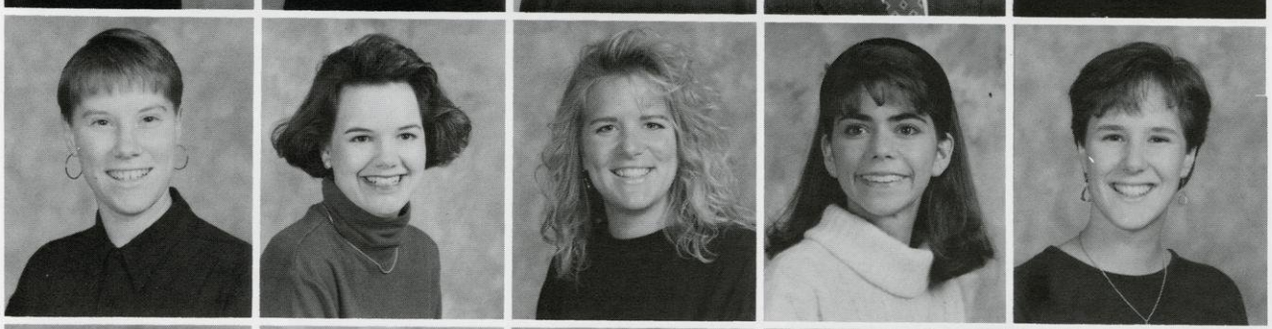
Andrew Kasel
Maria Kim
Kirstin Kirkpatrick
Jason Kleckner
Leslie Levine



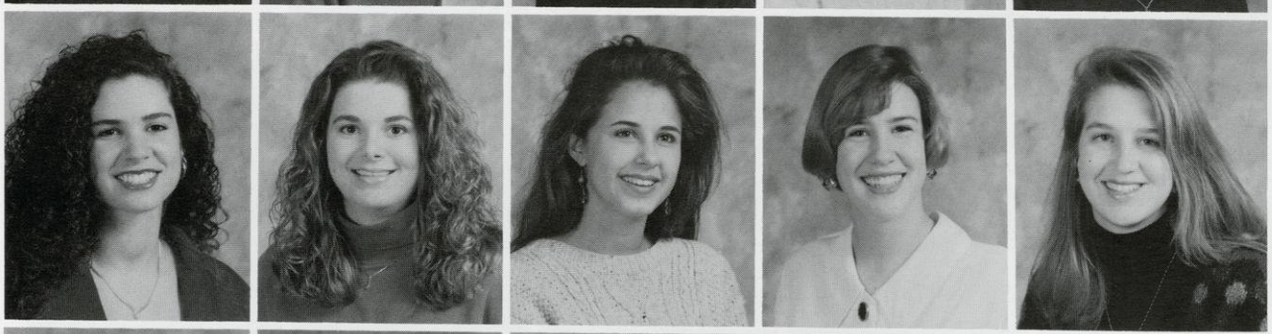
Amy Lewis
Leorah Lidsky
Jennifer Lisota
Stephanie Loeb
Laura Anne Martell

Minda Maurer
Julie Meisner
Michele Moss
Matthew Mulder
Amy Neuenfeldt

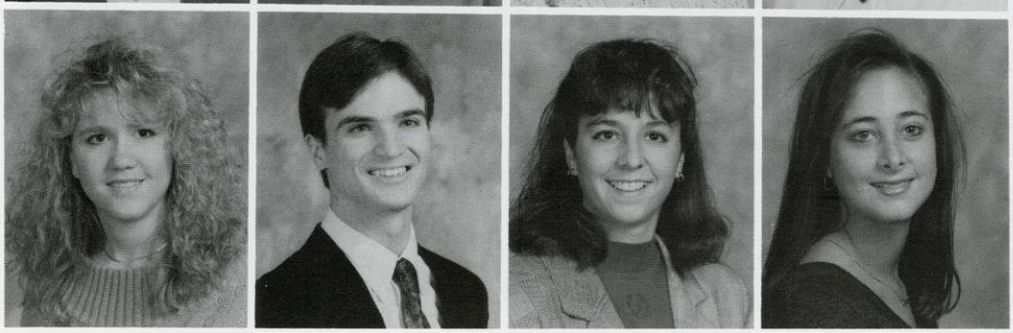
Cory Nickels
Nancy Norenberg
Shelley Porietis
Kari Punswick
Kenna Quereau



Dara Rappaport
Jennifer Sander
Alicia Sands
Nancy Schoeverling
Erika Schramm

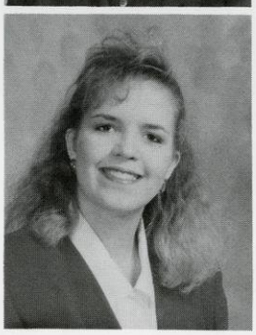


Lori Schultz
Travis Schwantes
Rebecca Shebesta
Corrine Singer



Megan Smith
Ronda Solberg
Ginger Sorvari
Ann Terman
Stephanie Von Oppen

Ali Weisberg
Kerri Weitzberg
Laurie Werdermann
Spencer Wood
Dawn Zabel

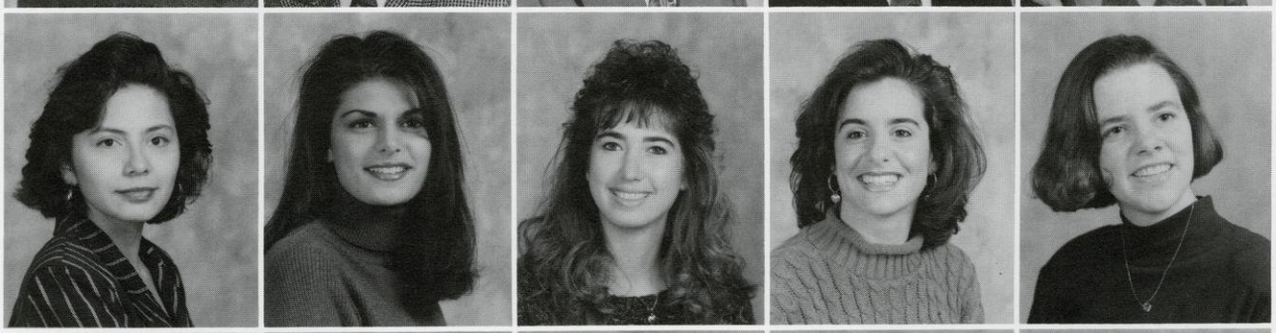


Beth Zeise

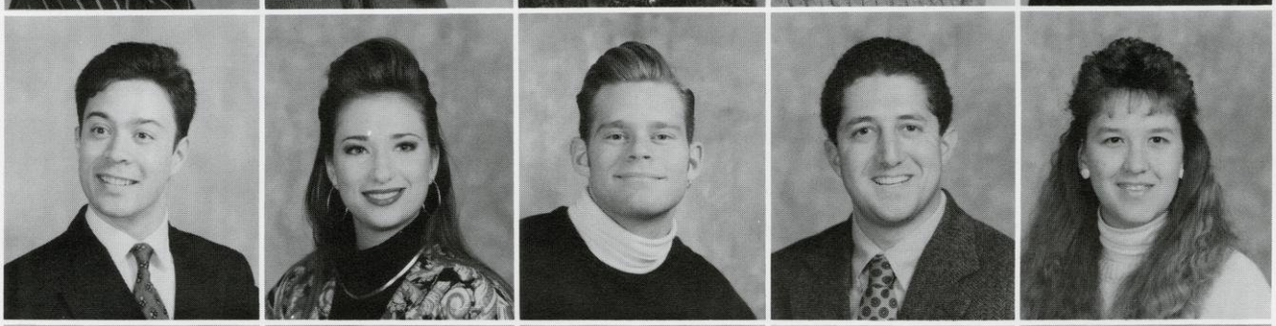
College of Letters and Sciences

Years ago, the late UW President Van Hise characterized the College of Letters and Science as the trunk of the University educational tree, the other colleges being the branches. This holds true as most of the colleges today began as departments in L & S. When the College was established in the 1800's, the classical course of literature, basic math and science courses and a few humanities were offered. Today, the College is the largest liberal arts college in the state, offering 66 majors and awarding 5,000 degrees each academic year. Letters and Sciences provides additional opportunities to its students through several interdisciplinary programs like Integrated Liberal Studies and Religious Studies. In addition, the College offers other opportunities to students through its study abroad program and the Honors Program. L &S is home to 17,000 undergraduates and 5,000 graduate students, houses 45 departments and academic programs ranging from African Languages and Literature to Zoology. Professor Phillip Certain was appointed the College's new dean in 1993.

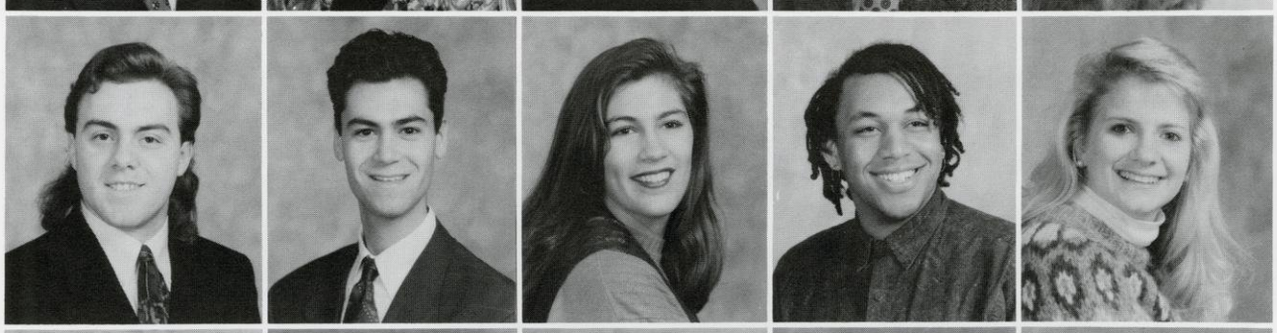
Hala Abdallah
Matthew Abrams
Danny Ackerman
Justin Adsit
Kristin Akmentins



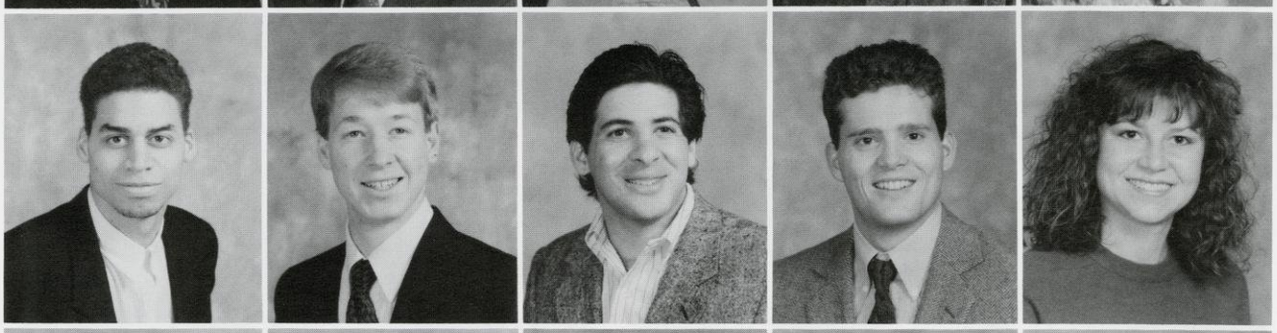
Juana Alvarez
Stefanie Amanatides
Catherine Amich
Lisa Anarumo
Sara Andrews



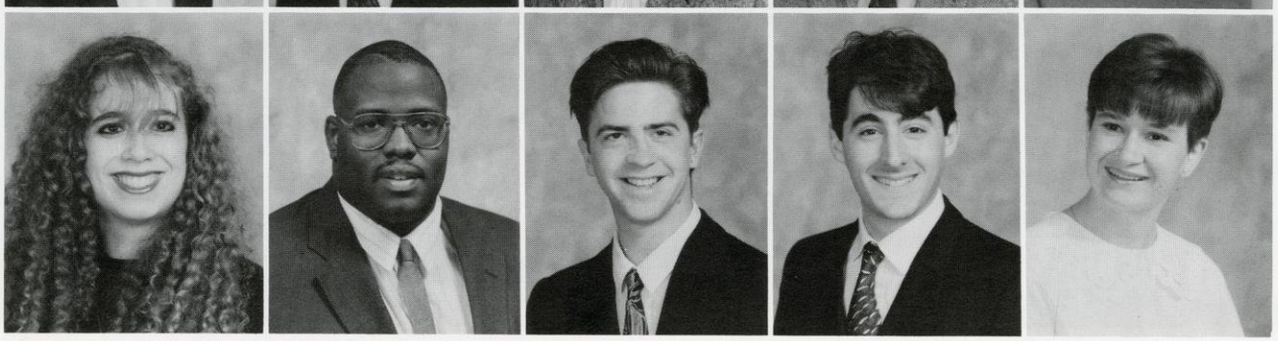
Michael Anfang
Trina Ankenbrandt
Patrick Arn
David Aron
Patricia Assmann



Chris Avramopoulos
David Azulay
Lori Baker
Carmen Balentine
Jill Barmore



Eric Barrow
Challes Bauernfeind
Elizabeth Baxter
Seth Becker
Michael Beebe



Jane Beirise
Charles Belin
Eric Bemis
Nathan Benditzson
Sara Benkowski

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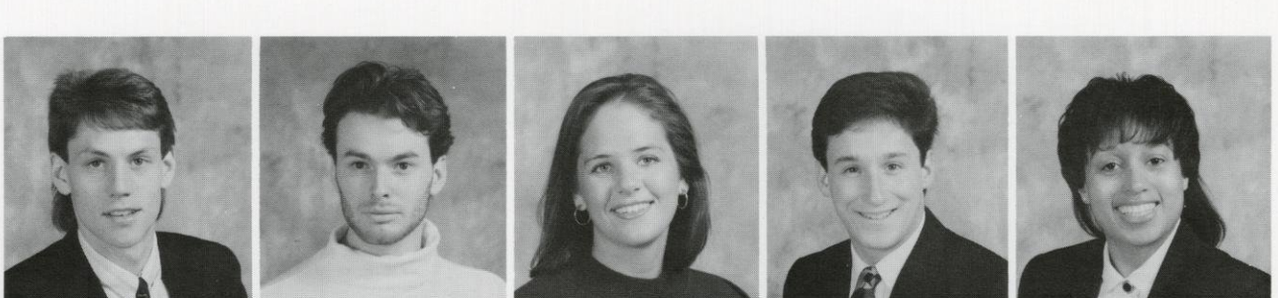
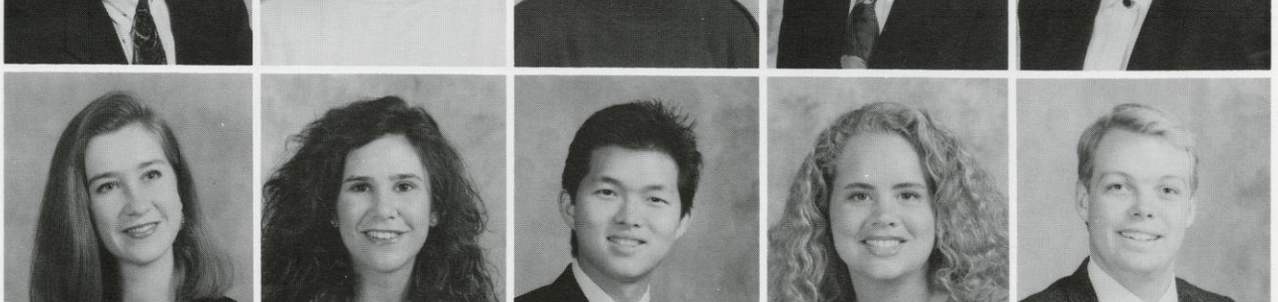
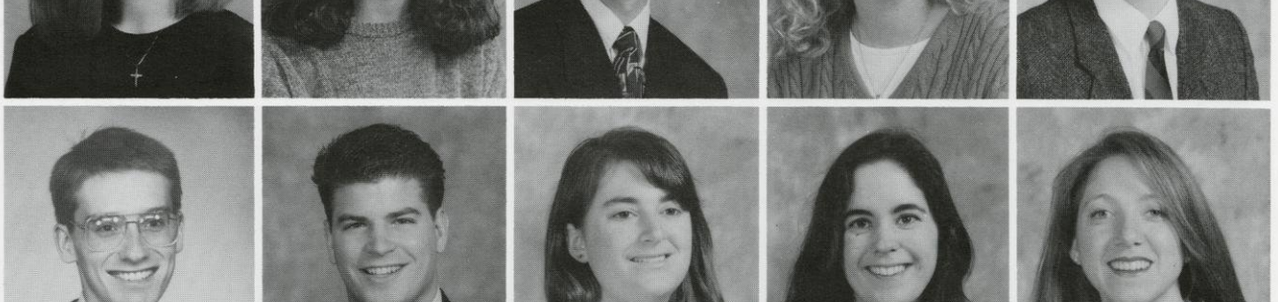
Donovan Bergstrom
Jason Berkin
Stacy Berman
Brian Bern
Susan Bevil



Rachelle Blackwell
Amy Bobrow
Yoong Boey
Rebecca Bolles
R Ronald Bonjean



Jeffrey Alan Boone
Jeff Borchardt
Lisa Bortnick
Mary Bowers
Hillary Boylan



Michael Fankhauser

Nicole Bradley
Nicole Brandt
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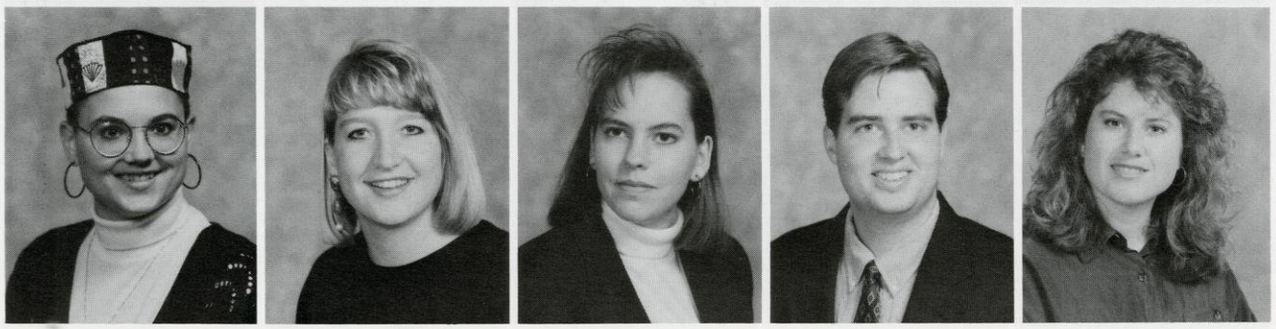
Kevin Brenner
Jon Brethauer

Gregory Brill
Jennifer Broderick
Aja–Jielle Brown
Corey Brown
Leah Brown



Tisha Brown
Pamela Brunckhorst
Lynn Brunsell
Eric Burgeson
Brenda Burkhalter

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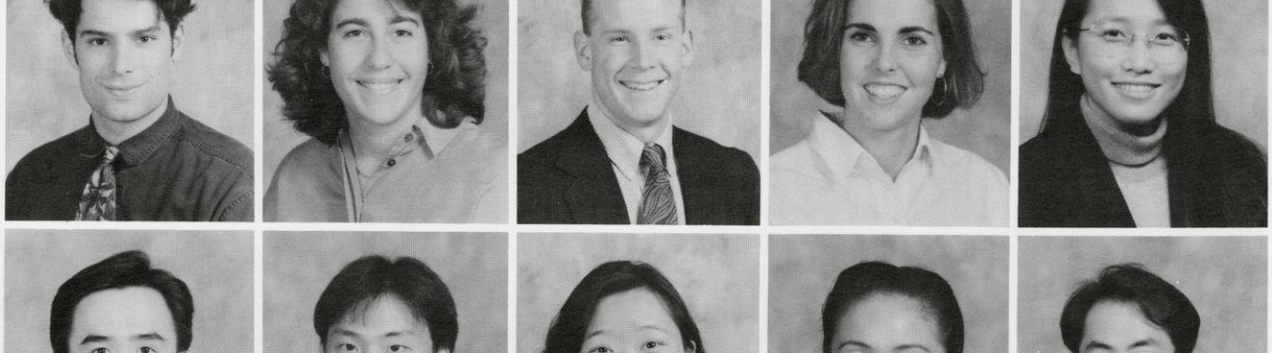
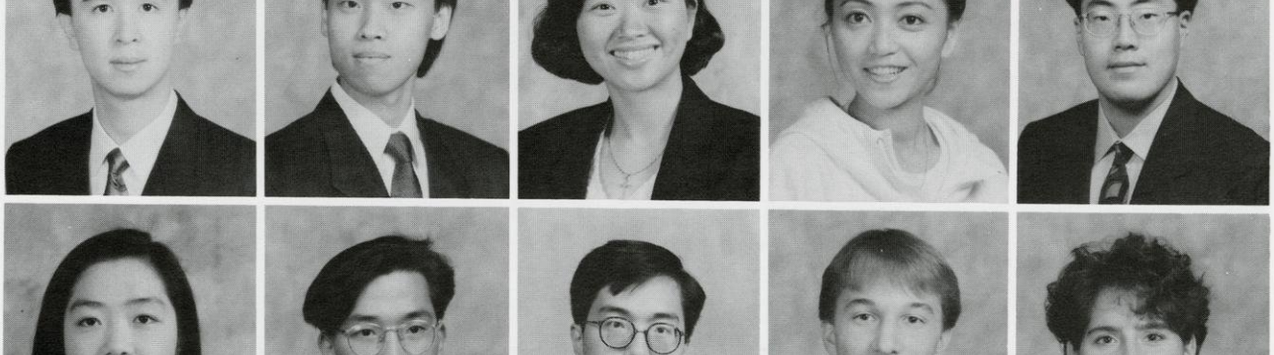


Joshua Bycel
Christine Cain
Robert Carmody
Megan Carr
Kwan Daisy Chan

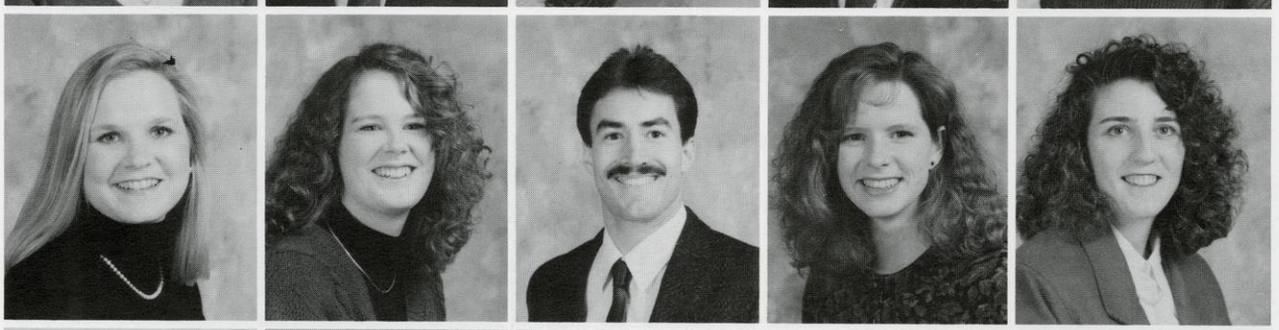


Sze Chan
Wai Keung Chan
Jui–Lian Chen
Frances Cheng
Won–Ho Cho

Mendy Chong
Eric Chow
Pak´Chow
Mark Christofferson
Susan Cipov

HEATHER STILIN

Cindy Clateman
Sofronis Clerides
Lisa Cohen
Robert Cohen
Julianne Cohn



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Angela Collar
Gregory Compe
Kristen Conley
Amy Consolazio

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Meredith Curtis

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Marc Cwik
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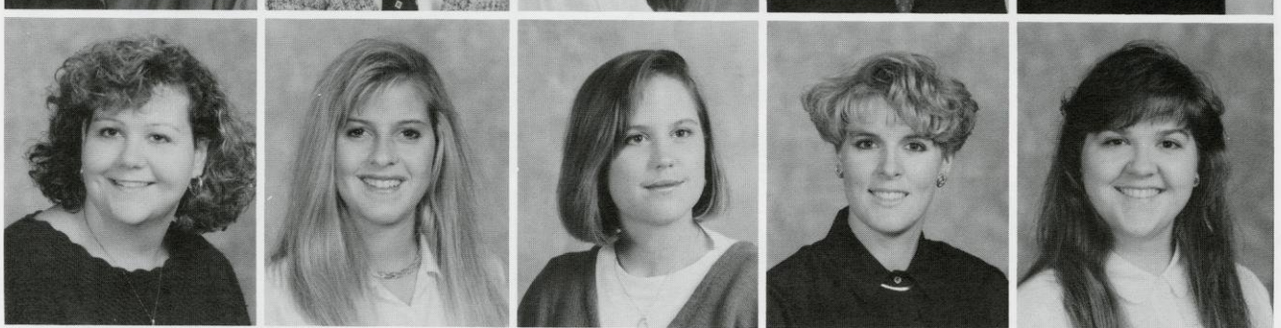
Timothy Dahlen
Linden Dalecki



Dee Ann Daley
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Elizabeth Darling
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Mallary Davis

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Alison Denoia

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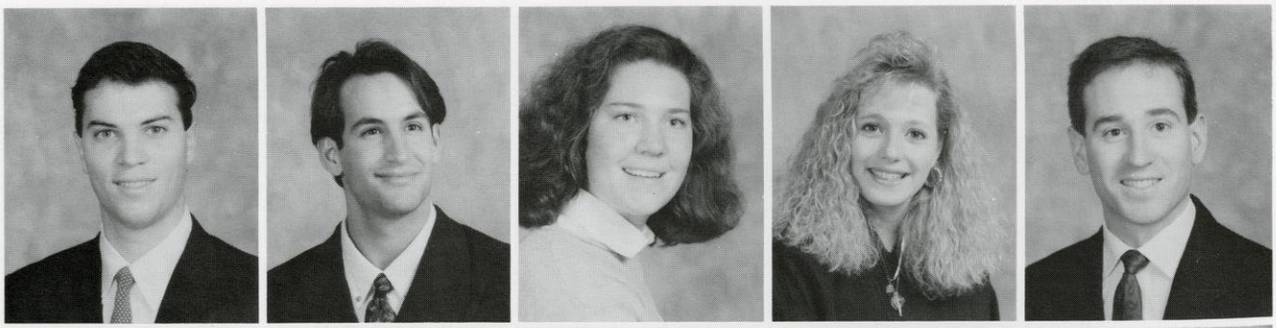
Stephanie Doleschal
Georgia Dovalis
Paul Drayna



Christopher Duffy
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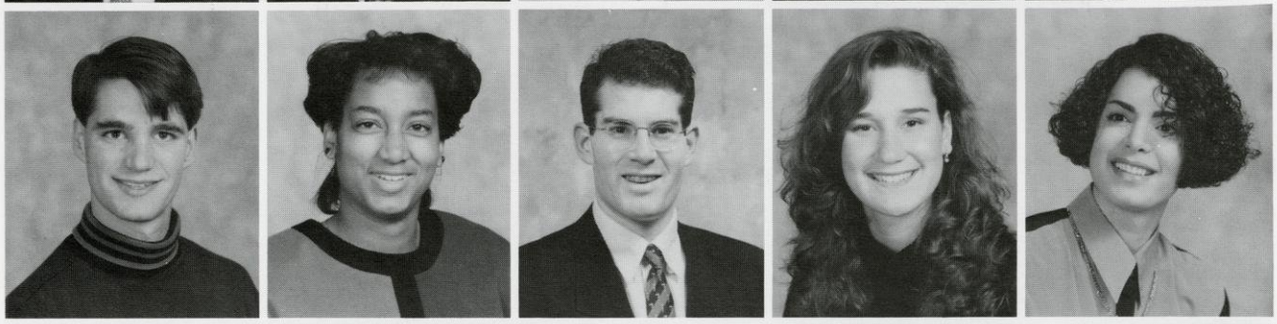
Kurt Ehrig
Jennifer Ehrle
Tina Eliassi–Rad



Melissa Elliott
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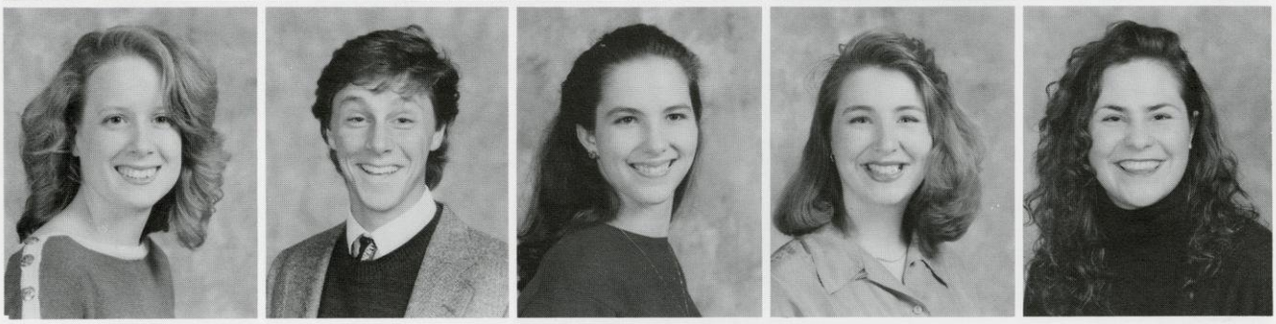
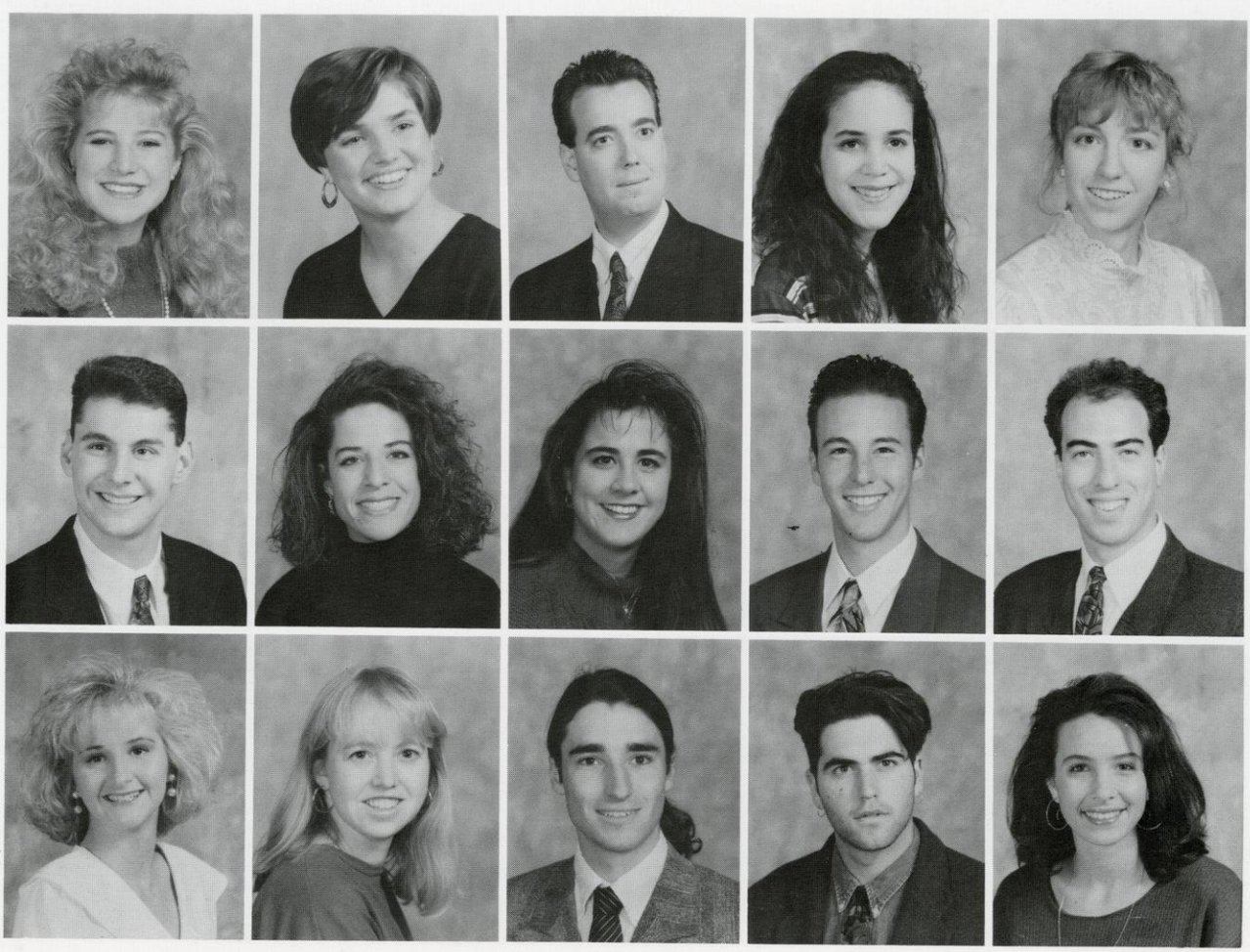
Leigh Engdahl
Amy Enrooth
Andra Erkmanis



Josh Levin

JULIE CHAMBERS



Stephanie Farrell
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Michael Feldt
Dana Fields
Lynne Fields

Jason Fine
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Amy Fischer
Kevin Fisher
Ross Flagg

Krista Fleege
Rebecca Forbes
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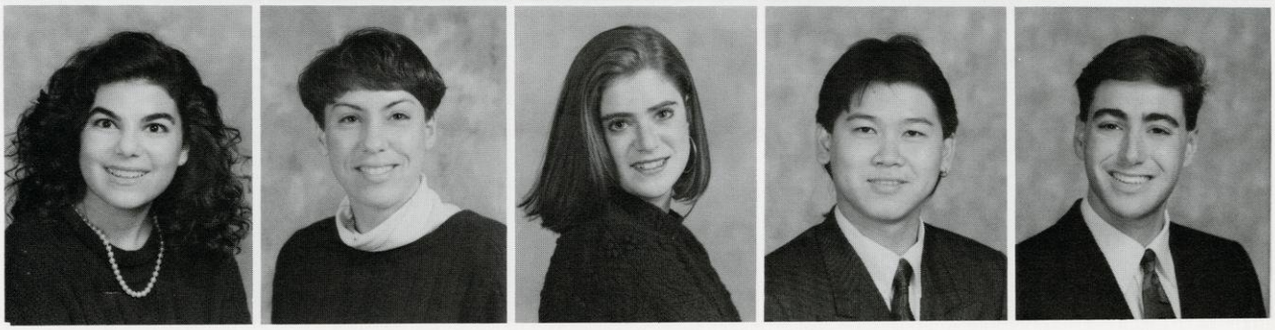
Lora Gafner
Jeffrey Ganz
Alison Garb

Sheryl Gauer
Corinne Gavinski
Gayle Geboy
Julie M. Gehrt
Julie Gerber



Dena Gerstein
Susan Gerstner
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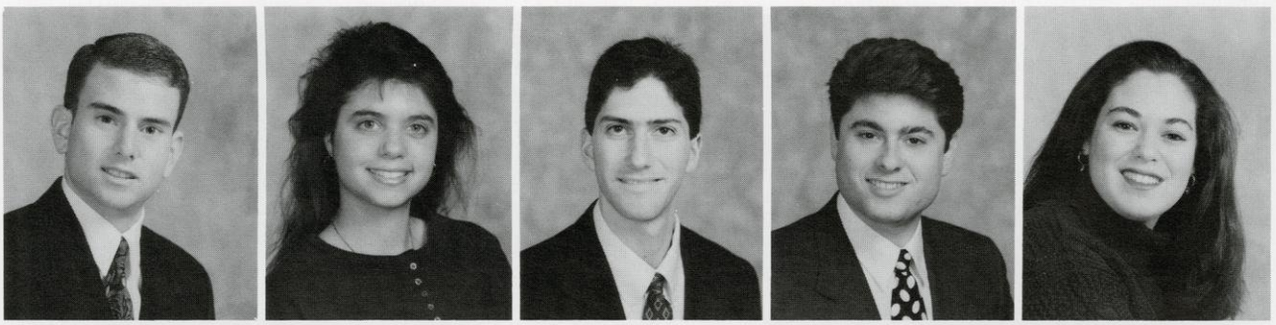

Scott Goss
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Robert Grauer
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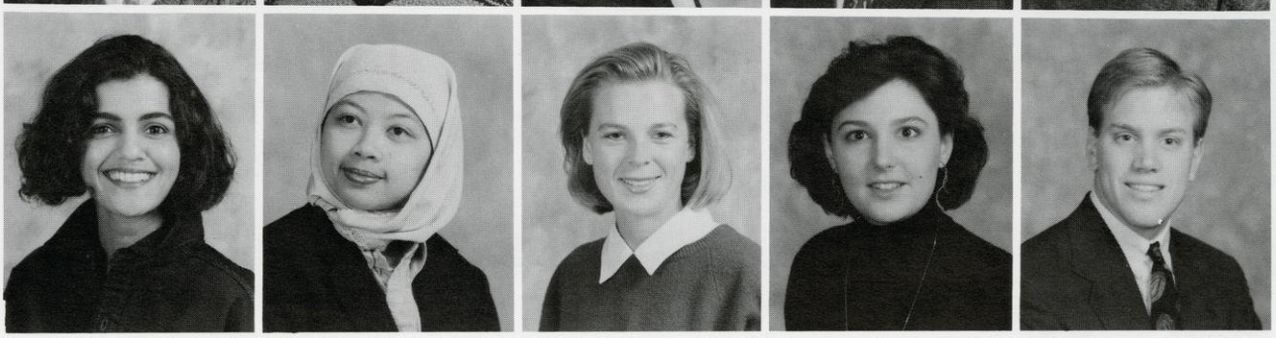
Jocelyn Green

Bonnie Greenstein
Daile Grigaitis
Nisha Gupta
Ned Gustafson
Tahir Hafeez



Zahida Hafeez
Azura Hamdan
Katherine Happach
Jennifer Harding
Mike Harper

MICHAEL FANKHAUSER

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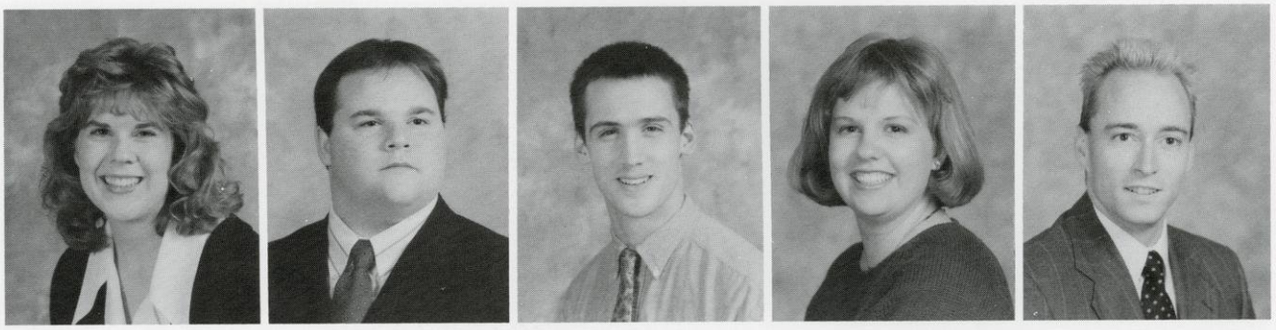
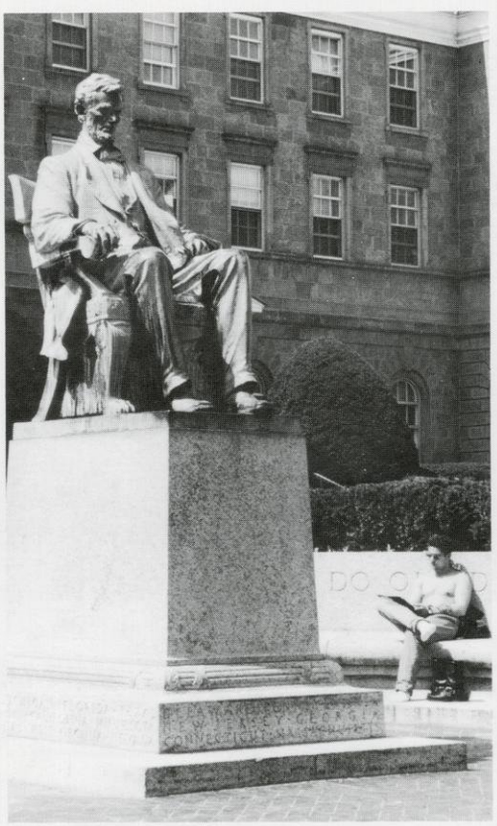
Karen Ann Henke
Daniel Hennell
Patrick Henry
Anne Herron
Walter Hershey





Pamela Hetzel
Jodi Hilleren
Helen Hilliker
Pam Hirshman
Humphrey Ho

Kar–Shuen Ho
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Derek Hubbard
Ayoka Huff
Deborah Hurwitz

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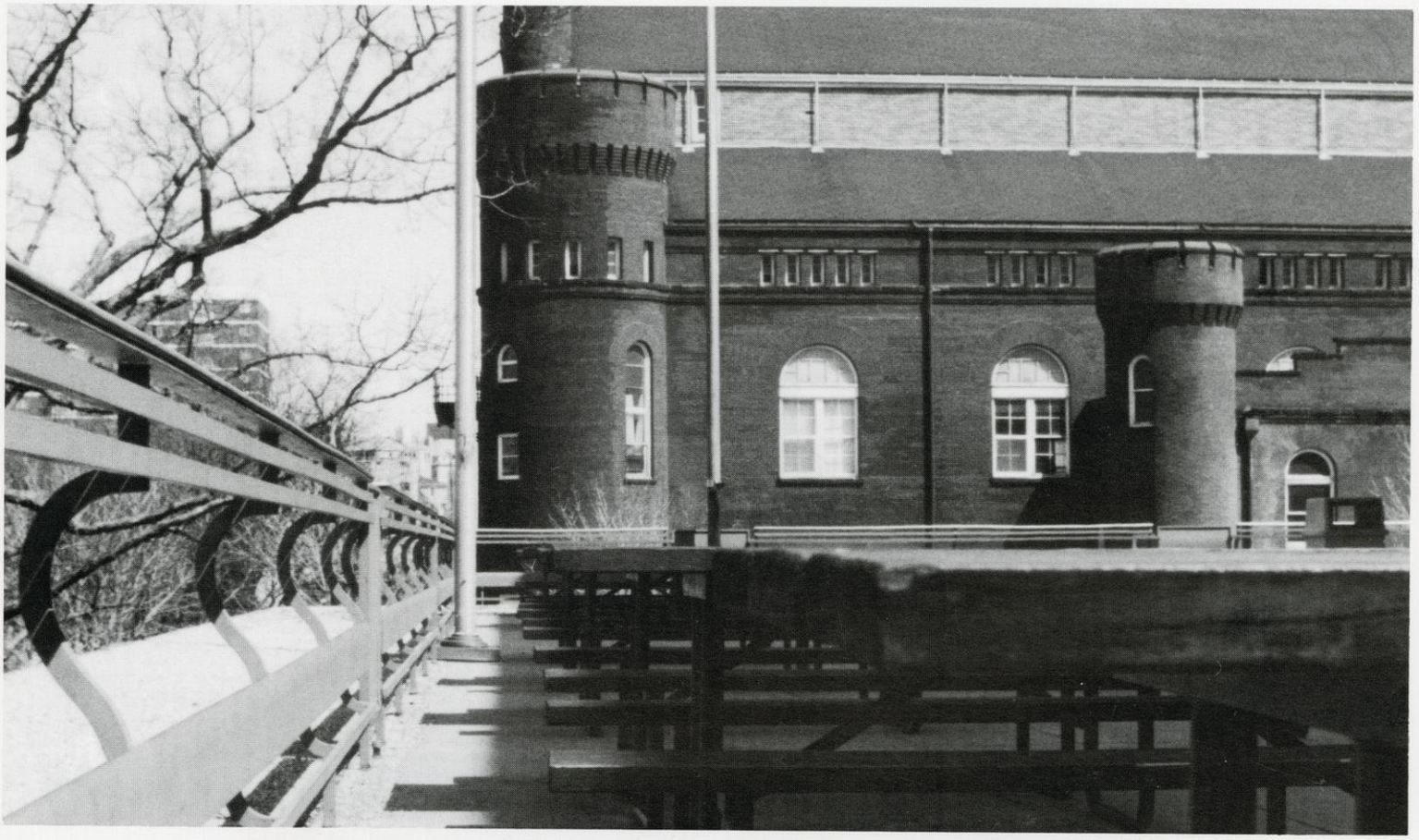

Michael Fankhauser

Jae Hoon Hwang
Wendy Hying
Michael Hyman
Masateru Iitomi
Laura Imhoff

Jennifer Isaacs
Stacy Isaacson
Richard Jackson
Tamara-Corina Jackson
Tricia Jacob

Jan Jacobson
Anandjit Jaspal
Jennifer Jaucian
Kari Jensen
Roger Jimenez

Julie Ann Jirovec
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Gretchen Johnson
Karisa Johnson
Kristine Johnson

Sara Johnson
Deanna Jones
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Alyssa Kalt

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Benjamin Karlin
Kathryn Kasper
Andrew Kaufman
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Chrispin Kenney
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Sean Kerans
Troy Kessler

Kiljoong Kim
Pilhyun Kim
Soogi Kim
Sue Kim
Lane Kinzel

Natalie Kistner
Michelle Kiwi
Susan Marie Kleczka
Erich Kleditz
Harlan Klein

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Karrie Knapp
Selena Kohel
Alexander Kolevzon
Sara Korn

Seth Kotok
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Kara Krachmer
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Rachel Kroner
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Alan Leung

Shuk Mun Leung
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Jennifer Levitz
Chad Levsay
John Lewis

Caroline Li
Mardel Liegel
Wanchee Lim
Theresa Lindemann
Faith Lind–Taylor

Chui–Wah Ling
Timothy Liston
Esther Liu
Alice Lo
Selene Lo

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Sze–Keung Lok
Heather Lubin
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Cynthia Maas
Rebecca Magnuson
Cassandra Mahoney

Wing Hei Mak
Lawrence Mallek, Jr.
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Tami Manhart
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Stacy Markowitz
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Tammy McLemore
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Mario Mendoza
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Kurt Meske
Sally Meyer
Aimee Miller

Janet Miller
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Michele Miller
Amanda Millett
Chris Milz

Elizabeth Misco
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Angela Mix
Roya Momtaz

Richelle Mon
Eric Morrison
Jody Mundigler
Robert Mutchler
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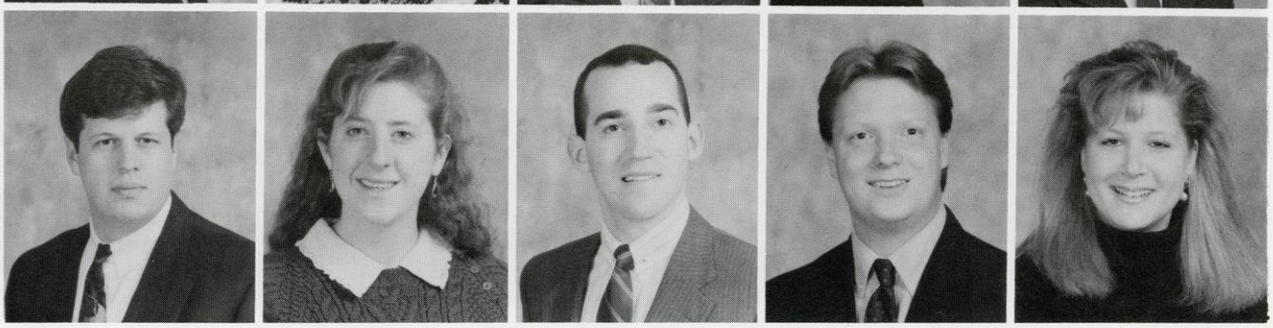
Laura Navrestad
Lisa Neitzel
Norhafizah Nekmat

Melinda Nerge
Christine Newhouse
Jonathan Newlander
Carrie Nicholson
Derek Norman

Stephen North
Jessica Novak
Kyle Novak
Scott Novak
Amy Nurick



Debra Nussbaum
Douglas Obey
Andrew Olson
Simon Olson
Carol Onsager

Terence Ooi
Beth Ostrager
Shaiful Othman
Noor Pa wan
Melissa Pacey

Polly Pagel
Gabrielle Palay
Stacy Pam
Faizuniah Pangil
Richard Parfrey

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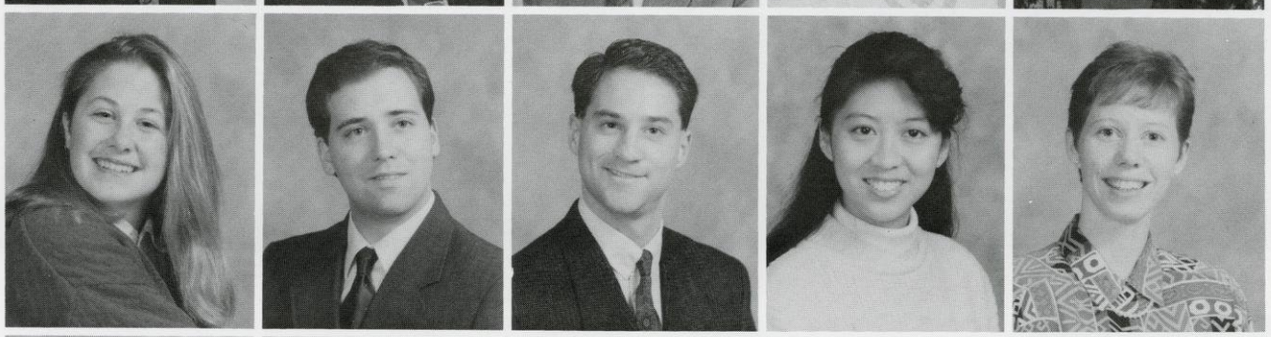
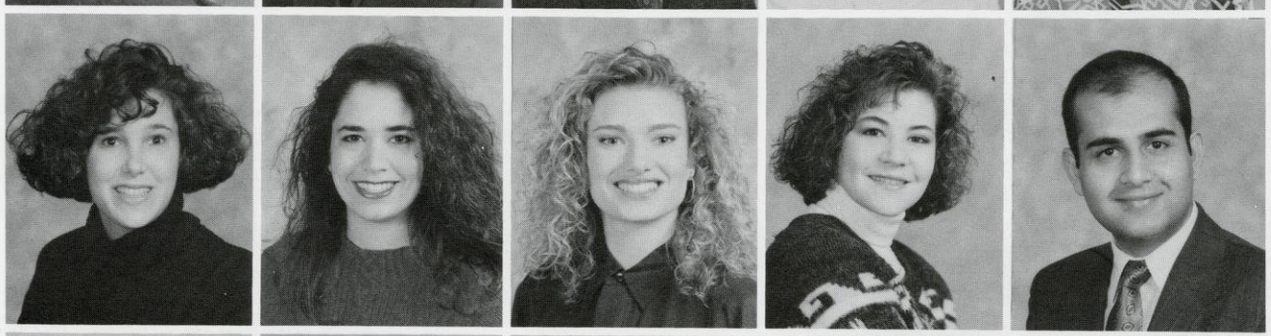
Michelle Passarelli
Heather Pearlman
Dan Percy
Gregg Perkins

David Perlson
Daniel Peterchak
Philip Peterson
Lou Anne Piltz
Lynn Pink

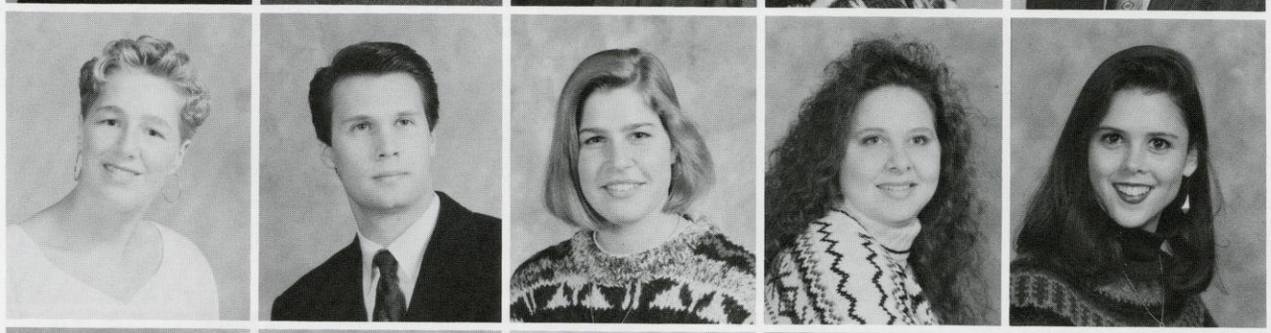
Kathleen Pisula
Russell Platzek
Loren Polonsky
Marcia Pong
Cherelle Po–Moellendorf



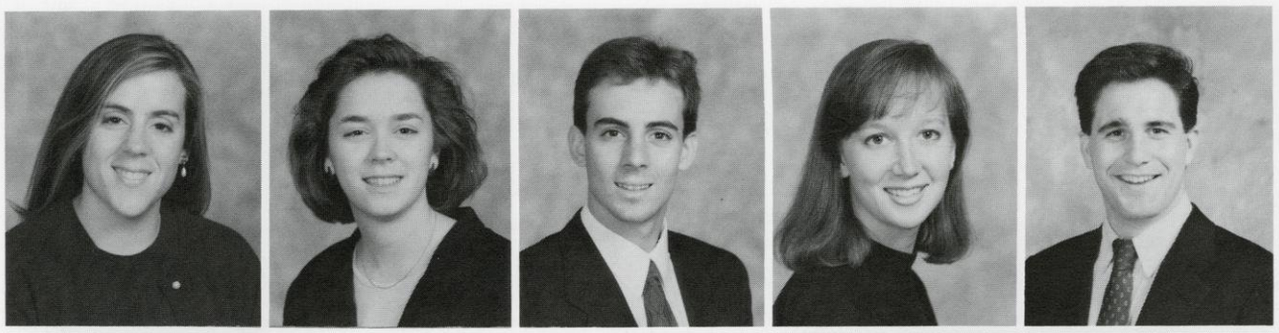
Bonnie Prawer
Nicole Price
Suzanne Price
Alice Pryor
Mirwais Qader



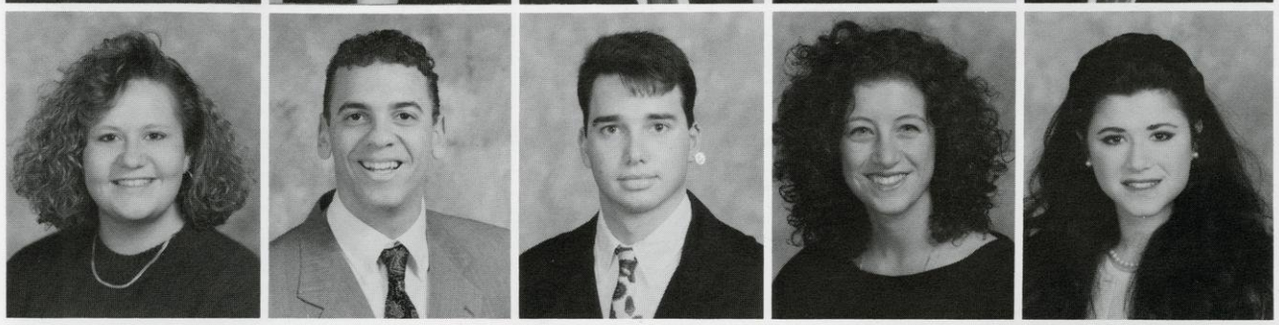
Eliza Quarrier
Jason Quisling
Jill Radman
Elizabeth Raimonde
Lee Raleigh



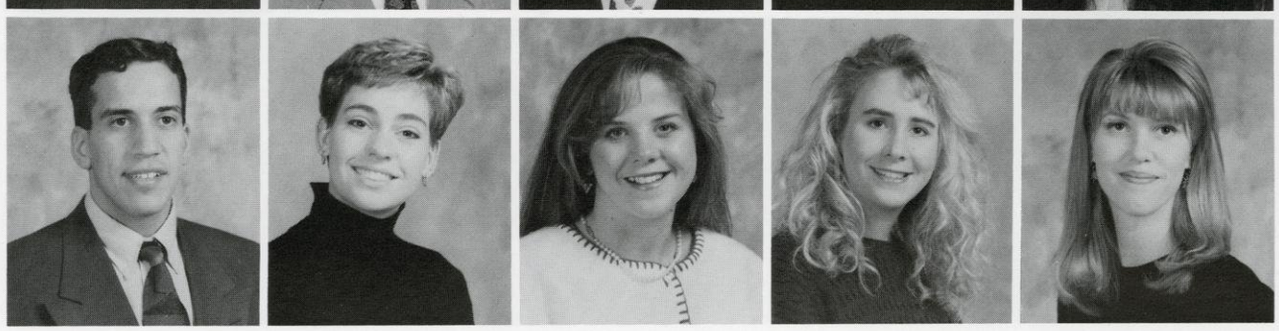
Kathleen Ransford
Patrick Reid
Renee Reneau
Richard Revzan
James Richardson



Kari Rieck
Kathleen Ritger
David Roberts
Anne Robinson
John Roglieri



Kimberly Roller
Anthony Rose
Boaz Rosenberg
Julie Rosenberg
Karen Rosenfeld



Ari Rosenthal
Wendy Rosenthal
Aimee Ross
Jennifer Rother
Betsy Rowbottom

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Nathaniel Ruck
Susan Ryan
Suzanne Ryan
Emi Saito

Laurie Sandell
Kurt Sanderson
Nina Sandford
Laura Sauber
Larence Savarese

Philip Scanlan
Bridget Schackmuth
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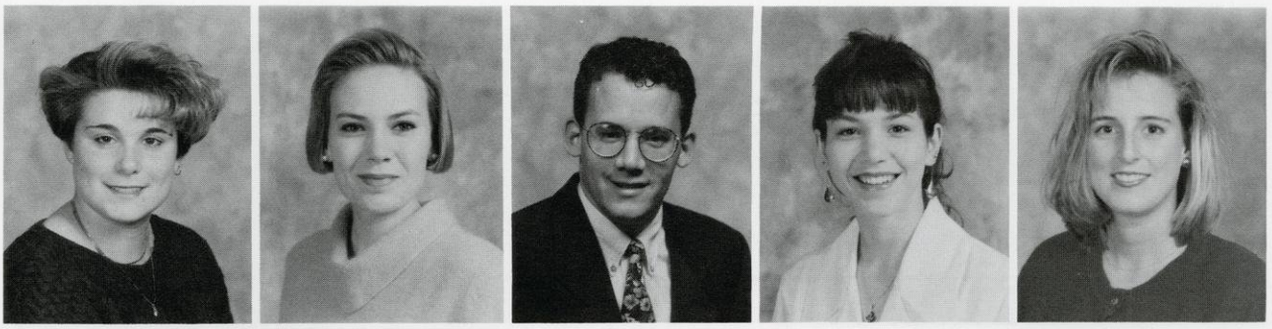

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Melissa Schoeffel
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Josh Schwartz
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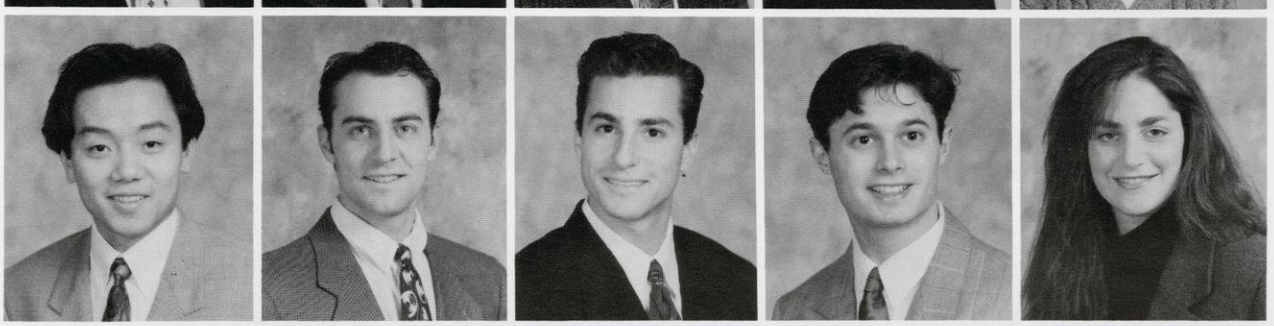
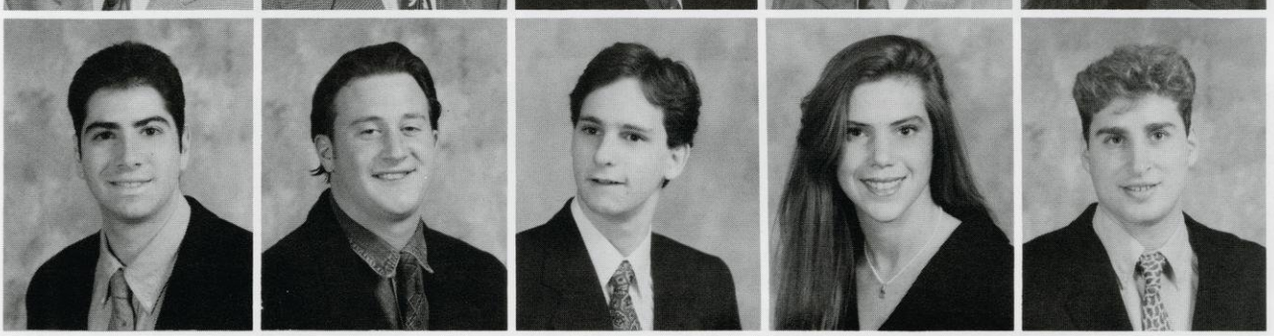
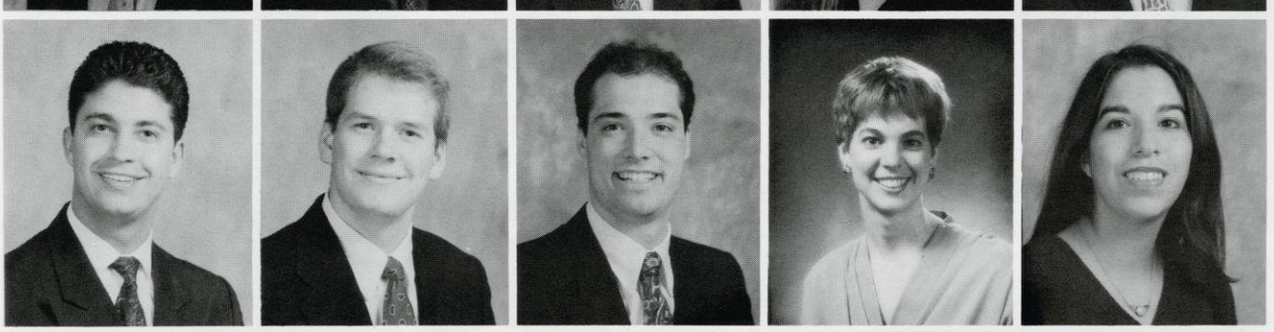
Eileen Scrivner



Wai Se
Michael Seaman
Adam Secher
Gregory Shainman
Amy Shapiro



Craig Shapiro
Marc Shapiro
Anthony Shaya
Gennifer Sherman
Jon Sherman

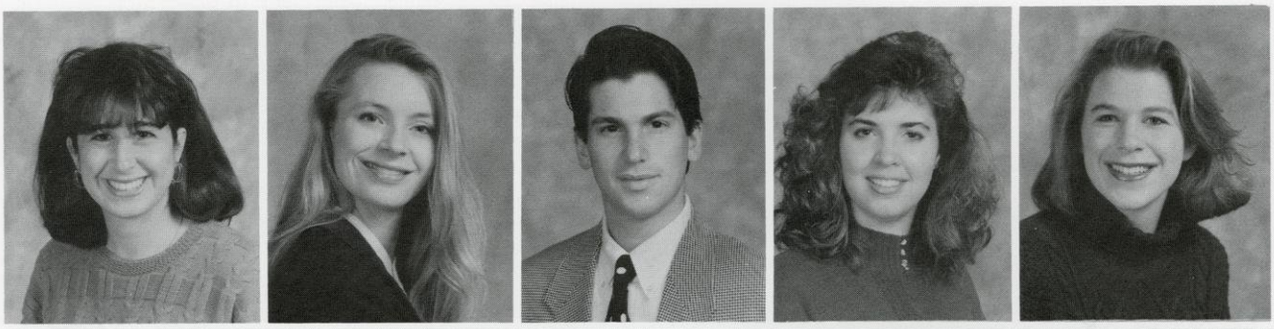


Eric Shilka
Thomas Shorter
Scott Siebel
Melissa Sieger
Allyson Siegel

Gabrielle Silvers
Catherine Simons
Jennifer Singer
Ryan Sinykin
Debra Slutzky

College of Letters and Science

Audra Small
Chantel Smith
Darren Smith
Jennifer Smith
Laura Snyder



Oscar So
Shayla Sokolow
Melissa Sorn
Marni Sprechman
Michael Sprintz

Joshua Stamberg
Mindee Stein
Joy Steinberg
Chad Steiner
David Steinfeld

Amy Stephenson
Scott Stern
Debra Stone
Julie Strang
David Strauss

Melissa Sullivan
Todd Sulser
Toni Sumner
Michelle Szabo
Diana Tan

Agatha Tang
Angela Tanner
Jane Temple
Netsere Tesfayohannes
Daniel Teska

MICHAEL FANKHAUSER

College of Letters and Science

Sacha Tetzlaff
Blong Thao
Kevin Thompson
Michael Thompson
Parrish Tiemchaiyapum

Nicole Toenjes
Kevin Tomfohrde
Jennifer Torgrude
Paula Tormey
Marian Toscano

Trista Treglowne
Tracey Trejo
Deborah Trzinski
Philip Turco

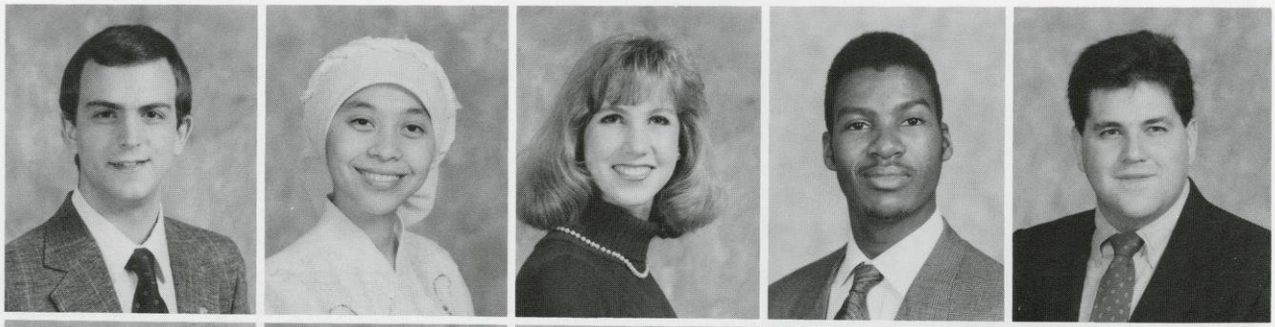
Christine Ubersox
Elizabeth Vance
Kimberly Vandermyde
Melissa Verbrick
James Verheyden

Ana Villacorta
Marianne Virnig
Renuka Vishnubhakta
Monica Vohmann
Jacqueline Voight

Sheila Wadhwa
Nancy Wagener
Erika Wagner
James Wall
Byron Wallis

College of Letters and Science

Michael Walters
Wansabrina Wanmohamad
Meghan Warren
Karalt Webb
Charles Weber



Perry Wechsler
David Weinbach
Pamela Weinreich
Brittany White
Marcia Wilcox

Andrew Wilke
Jim Wilkinson
Jody Williams
Cheryl Windham
Allyson Wintrob

Kimberly Wintrob
Malaika Witter
Amy Wolfe
Sarah Wolstenholme
Shirley Wong

Michael Woo
Tak Yee Woo
Thomas Woznick
Chichung Wu
Robert Yap

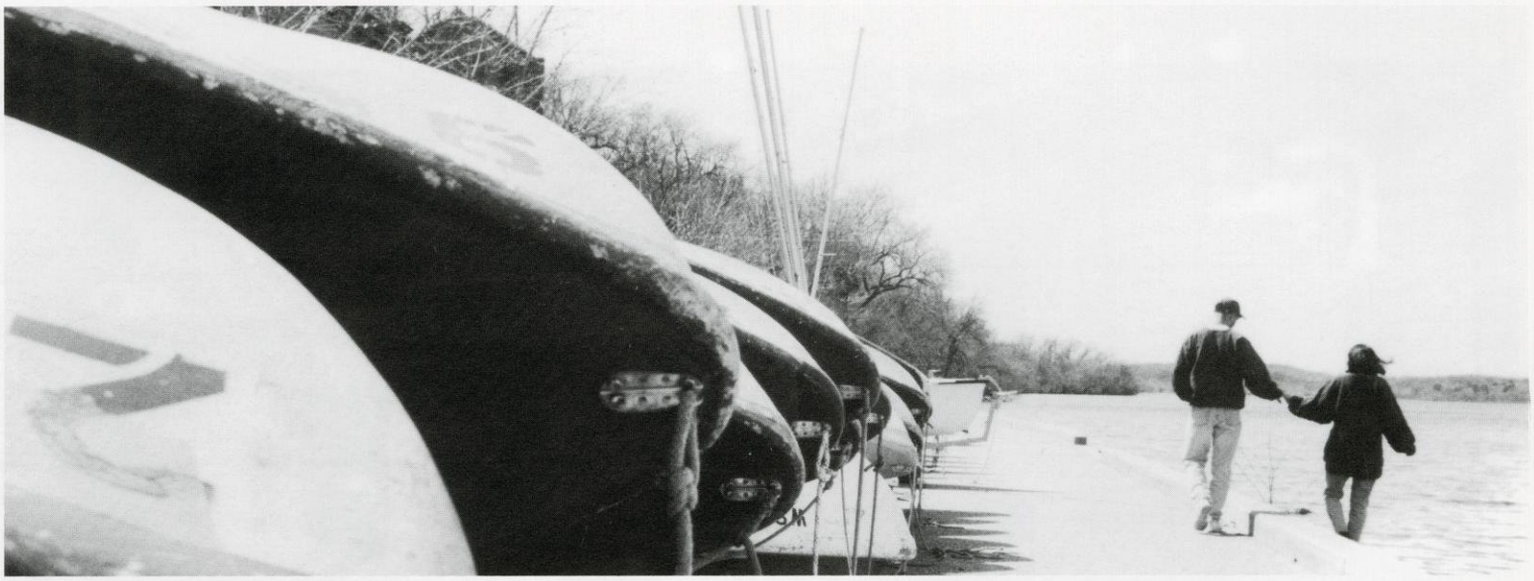
Balqais Yusoff
Christopher Zahm
Sheida Zainal–Abidin
Jacqueline Zalewski
Karla Zanca

Peter Zeimet
Barbara Zelenski
Nicolle Zellner
Rachel Zenner
Joslin Zeplin

Jennifer Zerbst
Jeremy Zielke
Emily Zimmerman

School of Nursing

The School of Nursing was established in 1924 to create a nursing practice with the spirit of inquiry and knowledge of international health activities (including a foreign exchange program). The same concepts apply today. The nursing student's first four semesters are filled with general coursework and the last four semesters are all clinical courses that give students actual on-the-job experience which serve as internships. Nursing courses emphasize clinical decision-making and the application of theoretical knowledge from nursing and other disciplines in determining appropriate nursing action. The School tied for 11th place in the annual *U.S. News and World Report* ranking of academic programs.



MICHAEL FANKHAUSER

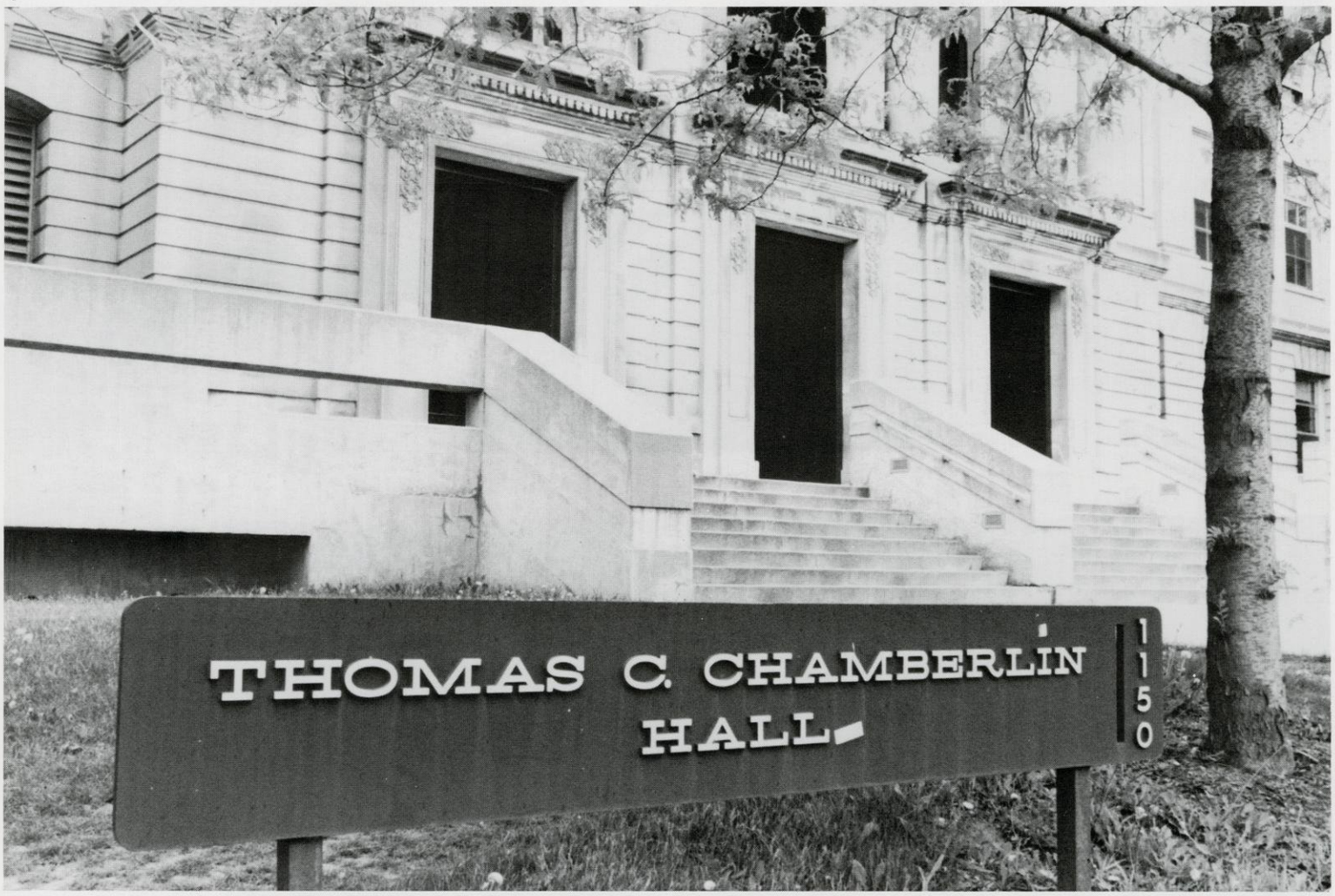
Heather Annolino
Debra Buckley
Denise Buckley
Karen Callaway
Sheree Chang

Susanne Fell
Jodi Gerhardt
Barbara Gil
Jennifer Herb
Kristina Morauske

Roxanne Paulson
Paul Persson
Kira Robinson
Michele Satz
Marites Soriano

Minda Thomsen
Hing Wan

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY



Founded in 1883 by Frederick B. Power, the School of Pharmacy was the second pharmacy school associated with a state university and the first to grant a four-year bachelor of science degree and graduate degrees at both the master's and doctorate levels in the United States. The School of Pharmacy is an integral part of the Center for Health Sciences, which also includes the School of Medicine, School of Nursing, University Health Service, University Hospital and Clinics, and Wisconsin Psychiatric Research Institute. Pharmacy students receive a clinically oriented education with an increased emphasis on patients, their diseases, and drug therapy. The School's main educational mission is to provide general health information to the community. Graduates practice in retail, dealing with the community in general, in hospitals, government service organizations, and industry.

Norma Jean Eiche
James Fenno
Sher Her
Jude Jean–Pierre
Nasir Khan

Jean Kresal
Ellen Peszczynski
Julie Box Schmitz
Michele Vogt
Angela Wagner

Lay Choo Yeo

Dear Darren,
May you always be happy, healthy, and have success in your life.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Brian

Dear Moni,

Congratulations! The day you have worked so hard for these past five years is finally here. You deserve every success in your chosen field. You've been an excellent student and will be an asset to any company you work for. We are very proud of you and wish you the very best in your career. Most of all, we love you very much and treasure the memories you have given us all of your life.

All Our Love,

Mom and Dad

Toots 'n' Jam —

We are so proud of you and all you have accomplished! And we didn't have to come to Madison to help with any bananas.

All our love always,
Mom, Dad and Daniel

Congratulations to Sam Sussman and all graduating AEPi brothers.

We love you!
Mom, Dad and Shirley

Dear "T",

We are so grateful you are our son...

Congratulations!
Love, Dad & Mom

Congratulations Jodi Hamann,
We are so proud of you. You've worked hard, and we've all looked forward to this day. We wish you the happiness you deserve and a bright future in the career you've chosen.

All our love,
Mom and Dad

To: Katherine Ann Rohde

Congratulations on graduating.
We are very proud of you.

Love, Mom and Dad

Dear Leorah,

Congratulations! We are so proud of you. Your drive, determination, talent, and sensibility were continually reaffirmed in everything you accomplished: classwork, a semester in Israel, internship's, Humorology, and beautiful friendships. May all your future years be filled with good health, a sense of contentment, peace and love. You are a very special young woman.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Alisa

Gary—

You have made us very proud of you during these past Badger years.

We love you now and always, and hope all your dreams come true.

Health and happiness forever,

Mom and Dad

Congratulations!
Jamie Morrison Harris.

We are so proud of you and what you have accomplished.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Jason,

Wishing that the rest of your life reflects the same happiness and success that you experienced these last four years at Wisconsin.

We love you much
Mom, Dad and Matt

Dear Jenni,

This is one of those proud moments that a parent will always remember.

All my good wishes, respect and love.

Mom

Kati,

We're both very proud of what you have accomplished over the past four and a half years. Your degree and your fine grades from this great university our things you can always look on with pride.

Love,
Mom and Dad

– Kelly –

"Congratulations!"

With all our love:

Don and Pat;
Danny and Cathy;
Mike and Charlene;
Brian and "Muffin"

Thomas Irving Fishlove
May 16, 1993

Tom—

We are so proud of you today! The long haul is over. Congratulations! We love you very much.

Mom, Dad & Billy

P.S. You owe me $85,000.00.

For Alicia Sands, on the occasion of her graduation—

Being your mother has made all the difference to me; you will make all the difference to others as well.

Congratulations —
With Love, admiration and pride.

To Julia,

Way to go Prec. We're proud of you.

Rog, Biff, Muffy, Ashley, Mummy, Pop and Maurice.

Congratulations Dan.

We are very proud of your accomplishments and of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Heather,

Congratulations!
I am so very proud of all you have accomplished. I love you, admire you and respect you.

Love,
Mom

Dear Allyson,

Congratulations on becoming a Wisconsin graduate.

Love,
Dad, Esther and the Rest of the family.

Pam Hirshman,

We ar all very proud of you! Congrats!

All our love,

Mom and Dad;
Beth and Neil;
Karen and Marc

Patrick, the indestructible desire within you to fulfill your dreams has made me proud of you beyond compare. I know that success awaits you overwhelmingly and I am very fortunate to have a son such as you.

May God's greatest blessings overtake you continually.

Love always, Mom

Ruby W. Thompson

Adam Wolfberg

We're so proud!

All our love,
Mom, Dad and Darren

Heidi,

Congratulations! We are so proud of you for grinding through school while you worked through all your health adversities. Good Luck.

Love,
Mom, Dad,Chris, Heather

To Dara Faith Rappaport

**From very proud parents.
Wishing you all the success in the world that you richly deserve.**

**We love you
Mom and Dad**

To Jonathan Harris

*Congratulations—
We are proud of you.*

*With love,
Mom, Dad and Patricia*

Perry Jason Wechsler

*There has never been a time in our lives that you have not made us proud of you. Especially now.
Be happy*

*We all love you!
Mom, Freddy, Adam, Jeff and Alexis*

Allyson Siegel

Congratulations Ally on your many accomplishments but mostly for the very special person you have become. You have made me very proud and I thank you for all the joy you have given me. I share in your excitement and hopes for the future. May your dreams come true. You deserve it!! Remember my Love will always be with you.

Mom

To our dear Jeff

Never stop going for it.

Live your life for yourself.

Best wishes to you and the class of '93

**Love
Mom, Dad and Rebecca**

Dear Christina,

Congratulations and the best of luck in the future!

Love,
Mom and Dad
Al and Sabrina

Dear Tony,

We're so proud of all the accomplishments you have achieved. Making those diving catches at age ten on the front lawn paid off. You can do and be anything you want to, if you put your mind to it. We are confident you'll do well in whatever endeavor you pursue in life.

Keep up the good work.

Love, Mom & Dad

Rob Feldman,

From the day you were born
you were your own person...
exhibiting a depth of intelligence, common sense, heart and love.
You, Rob, continue to make me deeply proud of who you are and what you have accomplished. You are incredibly special. Congratulations on still another wonderful achievement.

With all of our love,
Mom, Marty and Marti

Congratulations Jennie!

We're so proud of you and your accomplishments. Always be the best that you can be and success and happiness will be yours. Our love, support and best wishes are with you always.

Love, Mom and Dad

CONGRATULATIONS
LAURIE SANDELL

May the sunshine of love and the bright stars of prosperity, follow you Laurie, our pride and joy!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Karyn and Sylvie

Nicole

Dan and I are so very proud of all you have accomplished in that college. We know that you will achieve the same level of success when you leave college.

We Love You,
Mom and Dan

To The Little Engine That Did...

X X

Dear Beth—
Congratulations on your graduation! We wish you a life filled with health, happiness, and laughter! May all your dreams come true. We are very proud of you.

Our love always,
Mom, Dad and David

Congrats to all the girls in Apt. 3

Congratulations to the Senior Class President

Dear Kevin,

Here's to the future.
We wish you all the best.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations
Janet Lee
Class of '93

From Janet Lynn
Class of '69

A.W.L!
A–O.K!
F.W.L., C.A.T.L. and D.B.L.

Dear Eric,

We are extremely proud of you. We wish you continued success in all of your future endeavors.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Sean

In bocca al lupo!

Congratulations.

Dad, Mom, Greg, Jeff and Sarah

Congratulations Rich!
We're very proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Rob

Chris–

You're great! We all love you–

Dad, Lenne and Hillary

Dear Debra,

Break a Leg!

Love
Mom, Dad, Steven, Mark and Stuart

Michelle,

Congratulations.
You're doing great and
we know you'll keep it up.

Best wishes for the future.

Love,
Dad, Mom and David

Congratulations John and the class of 1993. Hope your aspirations become reality. We're proud of you.

Dr. and Mrs. Heitner

Dear Ken,

We are very proud of you and your achievements. You have given us such happiness, pleasure and great amounts of love. Be as caring as you always are. May your tomorrow's bring fulfillment of your dreams.

We love you bunches,
Mom, Dad and Dawn

To our son Martin,

Hopefully your four years in Madison will serve you in Good Stead, as you continue with your future endeavors.

With much love,
Alice and Arnold Grodman

Seize life in all its glory!
Do not be afraid
of the adventure.
Take whatever comes
in the strength God gives.
—Grace Waring

In Liebe Mammi und Pappi, Mai 1993

Erica Lynn Mattison

Way to Go!

Congratulations to a very special person on a very special day!
May your road be lined with happiness, love, and God's graces.

Love –
Mom, Dad, Mel, David and Alex

Congratulations Aaron

Much Happiness

Much Success

All our love

Mom and Dad

Elisa and Stacy Lefkowitz

CONGRATULATIONS!!

SUSANNAH SCAIFE
HOMECOMING QUEEN
OCTOBER 1992

LOVE,
MOM AND DAD

E njoy life!
L ook, listen and absorb!
L ive a long, happy and healthy life!
Y earn for the goals you set to achieve!
N ever give up hope!

May all your dreams come true!

Love,
Mom

To: Carmel Regina Malia Aana,

As you continue your search for your destiny in life, we pray that in all your endeavors you remember that only GOD can provide the peace and happiness you deserve.

You will have succeeded when, with the knowledge you gained thus far and using the talents he has given you, you bring his peace and love to all you come in contact with.

Congratulations on your graduation day from the University of Wisconsin - May 16, 1993.

Love & Aloha, Dad

You Did It!

— Love Andrea

We're proud of you!

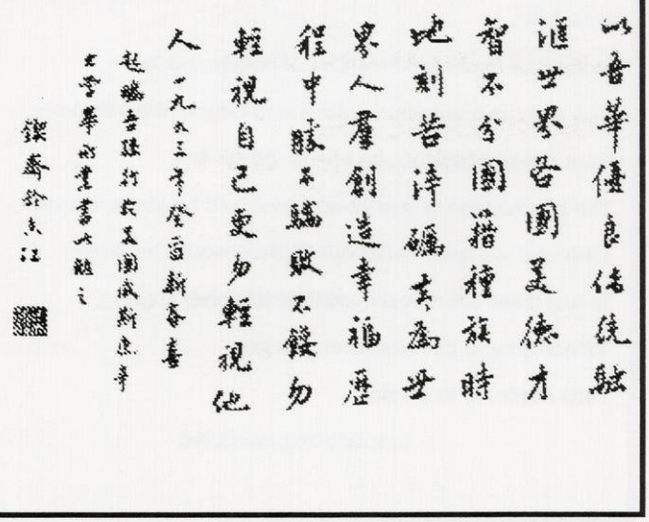
— Love, Mom, Eroch, John, Sharita, Kyle, Brock, Bradly, Theresa, Zana, Adam, Amberlyn and Taylor.

Dear Kim,

Congratulations! You did it! Good Luck in your future years. Keep up your positive attitude and you will continue to be successful.

Love,
Mom

Congratulations
Colleen Margaret McBride
B.A. '93
from
The Olde Sod, Fond du Lac, WI



Dear Ken,

Best wishes and God bless you and your future endeavors.

Your loving Family,

Mom and Dad
Rose, Dick, Brian and Emily
Cindy, Jerry and Nicole

Kimberly File,

The joy and pride you have given us during the past twenty two years is increased by the wonderful expectations of your future. Congratulations!

Mom and Dad

Dear Sheila,

Congratulations on your Graduation. Good luck and best wishes in the years ahead.

Love,
Chander, Nora and Sare

Congratulations, Barbi, on completing a double major. We're so proud of you.

Mom and Dad

Dear Julie,

Instead of Freshman breakfast of bagels and lox–

You were quaranteened with a bad case of chicken pox–

Your ties to Madison, no one could sever–

The special friends you've acquired, will be yours forever–

Little did we know what our Girlface would require–

In just three short years you'll be Julianne, Esq.–

Whatever you do, wherever you go,

Pella Melle, Ki Ki Bo Bo.

Love and XOXO, Mom & Dad

Dear Chris,

We are both very proud of you. You worked hard, got great grades, and still volunteered to help others. You are a credit to UW and a good example for others. We love you.

Congratulations, John
We love you!

Mom, Dad,
Anna, Maria
and Dan!

Kim, Kelly, Ellyn, Neela, North, Kusterbabe, Fer, GeadelMonster, AmyLee, Marge, MJ, Tarri, Lloyd, Chan, Suds, as well as...

All Wacky WASBees and
Wisconsin Women's Crew (esp.89–90 frosh)...

I came not knowing a soul. I met you and you became my family.You made this the best time of my life, and you made me who I am. I can't tell you how much this has meant to me. I'll re–live these years 100 x's over in my mind and If I ever forget I hope you'll be there to remind me.

I love you all very much!
Nicole

Steven:

After seven years, you are probably happy to leave the university.

However, a lot of people will miss you, and happily remember all that you brought into their lives.

Congratulations on your Master's degree.

After all, you are one of the true masters.

Dear Gennifer,

We're very proud of you. May all your dreams and hopes come true.
Congratulations to you and the Class of '93!

Love,

Mommy, Grandma, Grandpa and Josh

To those who value and demonstrate competence, efficiency and compassion for what they do;

To the active thinkers, visionaries, self-sacrificers, and risk takers;

To all who harness the world within UW while acknowledging there exists a "real world" outside;

To those able to laugh while being painfully aware of the truth;

You know who you are. I couldn't have done it without you! The future is yours.

-Steven Lewis Grant

'KAY

'BYE!

Congratulations Class of 1993!

Good Luck in your future endeavors!

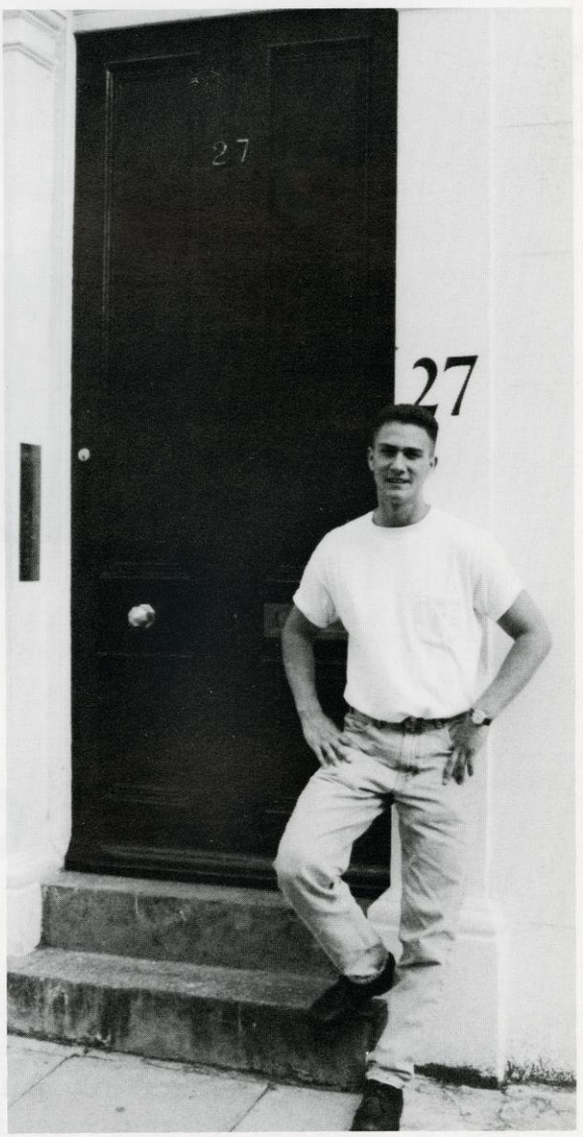
BADGER YEARBOOK

Love,
Mom,
Dad,
Alec
and
Max the dog

To Joshua
Marc
Schwartz

Of
New Jersey,
London
and
Madison, WI

"You Made It!"



Congratulations, Graduates!

The Future Belongs To Us, Not You. But Good Luck All The Same.

Love, The Onion Staff.

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- ○ Leading-edge equipment and facilities
- ○ Clinical ladder promotional opportunities

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Lutheran Hospital-La Crosse
1910 South Avenue
La Crosse, WI 54601
(608) 791-4758

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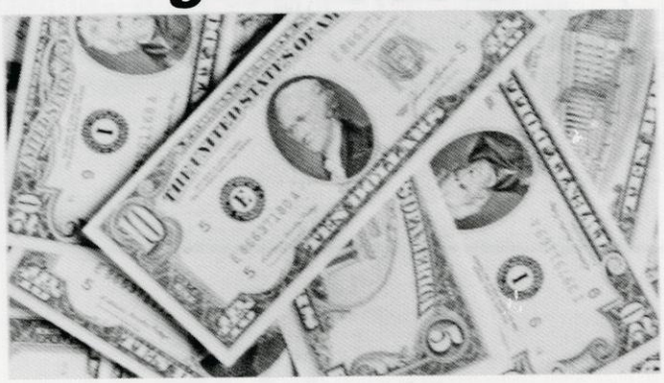
LA CROSSE

EEO/AA

We have all the notes you need to get in class.



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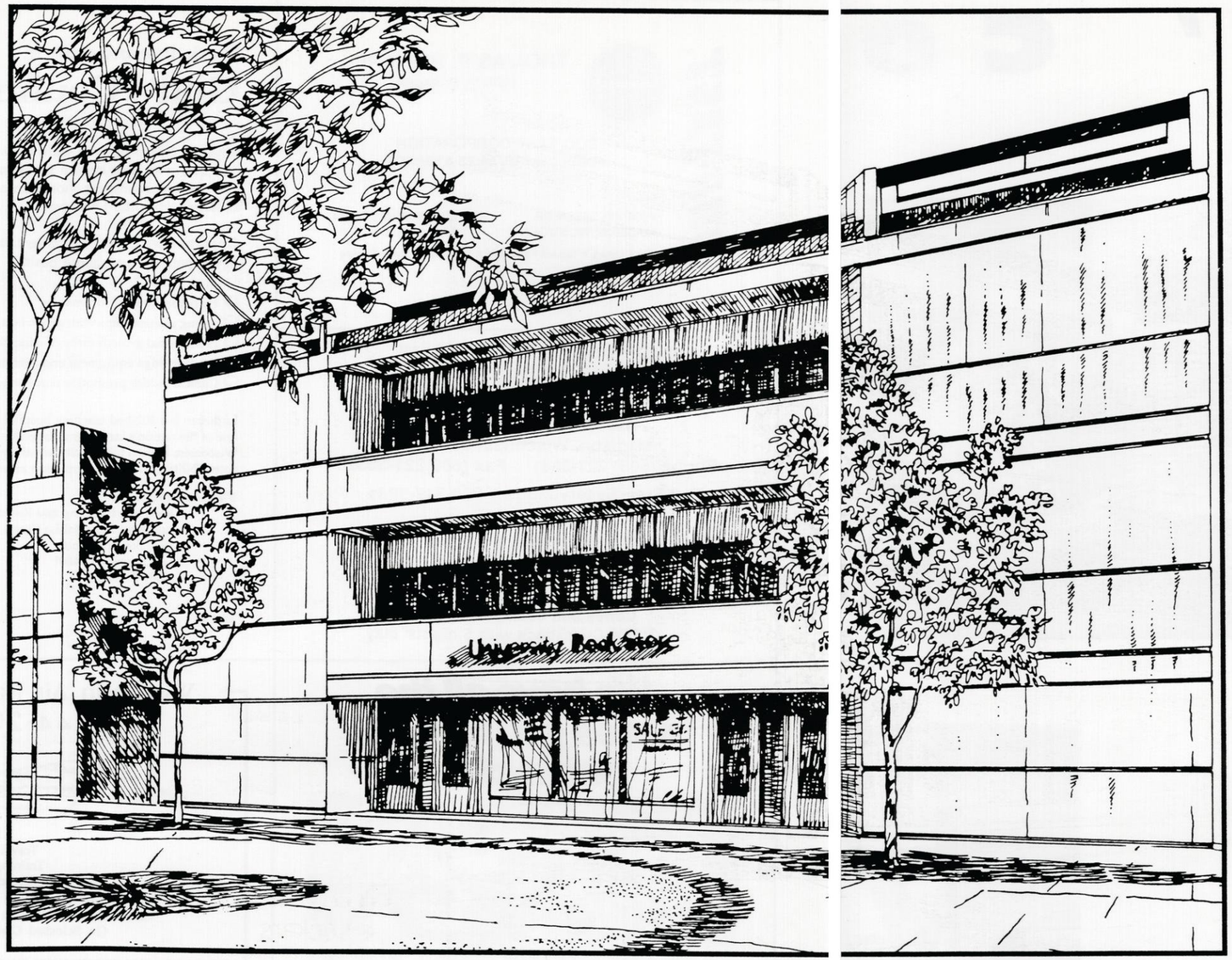

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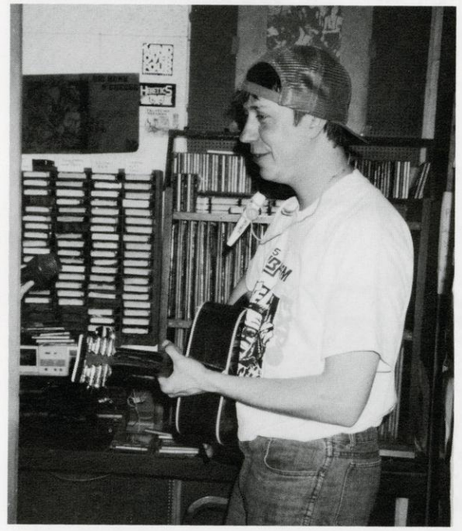
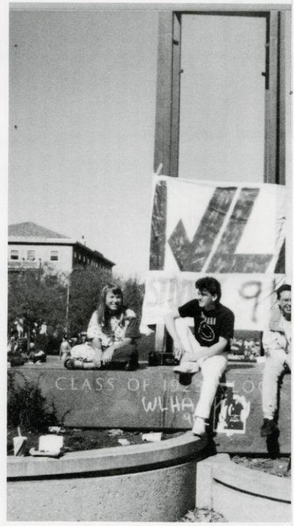
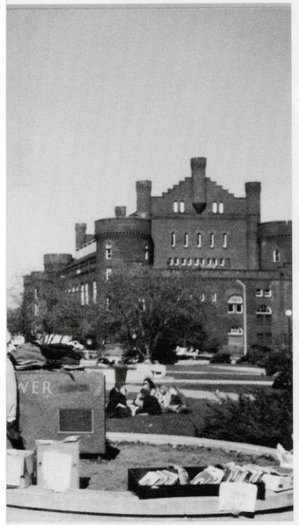
...though not by **much**.

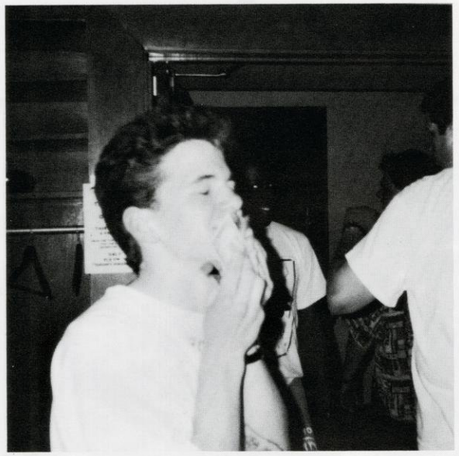


Cooler than **Vanilla Ice** at **Homecoming**...
...'Nuff **said**.



Cooler than **frisbee** in **Library Mall**...
...'cause we don't fly out of **nowhere**
and hit you **smack** in the head.





Cooler than **money**...
...'cause we don't cost **you** any.

Cooler than the **other Madison stations**...
...and **alternative** without needing to say it.

Tomorrow's

WLHA

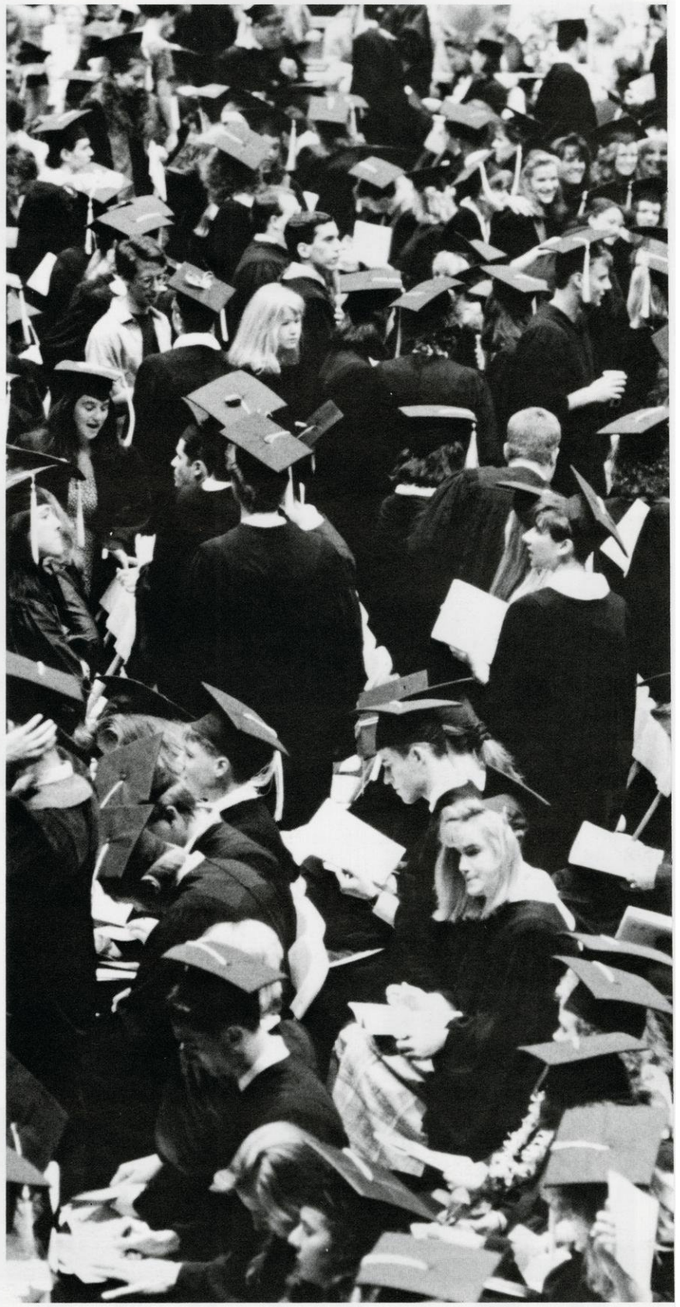
UW Student Radio

Cooler than ever this fall

Graduating into REALITY

RICHARD DVORAK
words
MICHAEL FANKHAUSER
photos

I'm sure we're all familiar with the depiction of Madison as 60 square miles surrounded by reality. As graduation day approaches, and my future remains in limbo, I cannot help but hear this phrase resounding in my head like a nagging mother telling me I'm not dressed warn enough to go out in the cold.



I'm afraid "outsiders"—e.g. the people that will pay me money to write—will think I came from a university filled with fuzzy–thinking professors and out–of–touch students. Sure, little old Madison in little old Wisconsin far from just about everywhere is not exactly on the pulse of academia.

True, we're not on the pulse of academia. But we are its heartbeat.

Nervous students await the beginning of the Spring 1993 Commencement Ceremony.

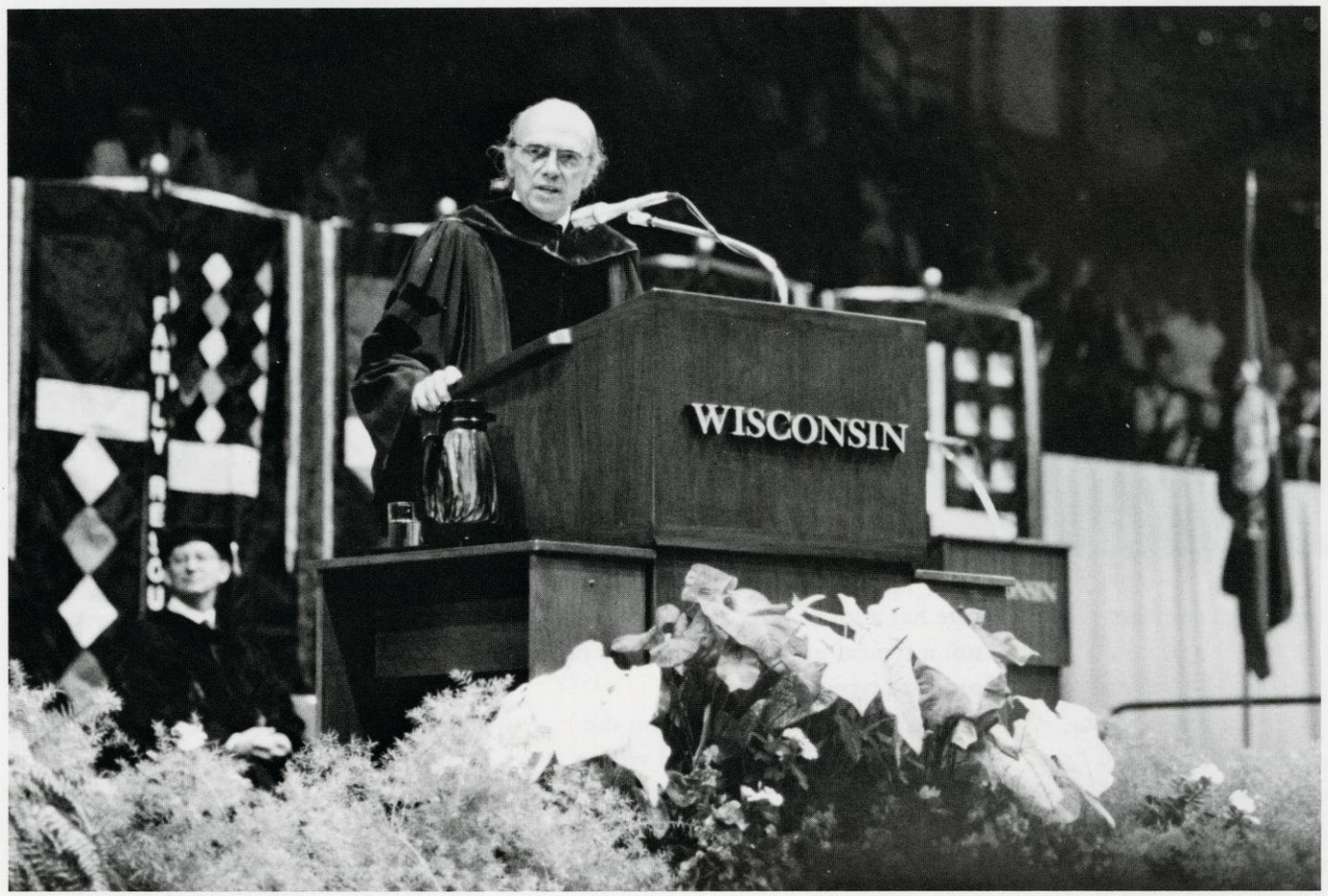
We have a tradition of being two steps ahead of the rest on many policies, rather than reacting to the current academic trends, which "pulse" universities do that are under heavily scrutinization.

More importantly, we are the heartbeat because UW–Madison exemplifies what college life is all about. Madison is a time out—a chance to reflect, introspect, dissect, retrospect, inspect and possibly defect from all the conventional norms by which we have been told to abide. All courtesy of our sacred 60 mile barrier.

While many whip brandishing administrators from other universities may think our "undisciplined" approach to education yields little academic results, our trace record begs to differ.

- The School of Education is No. 1.
- Standard and Poor's 1992 survey ranked us No. 2 in producing top corporate executives.
- We rank first among public institutions in research and development expenditures.
- *Change* magazine (1983) ranked us fourth in the nation behind Harvard, UC–Berkeley and Yale in academic rankings over the previous 50 years.
- We provide the Peace Corps with more volunteers than any other university.
- We receive the most alumni contributions among public institutions in the nation, a testament to how successful and thankful our graduates are.
- We have a Nobel Prize laureate in medicine (1991), Erwin Neher.
- Our former chancellor, Donna Shalala, is in charge of the largest

The University School of Music band strikes up a chorus of "Coronation" during the Fall 1992 commencement.



Professor Harold Scheub delivers the commencement address at the Saturday afternoon ceremony.

budget in the federal government. The top brass knows she was our ex, which bodes us well for the future.

- Two of the 1992 Pulitzer Prize winners were UW–Madison graduates.
- And our athletic teams… Well, we have a lot of fun during Fifth Quarter.

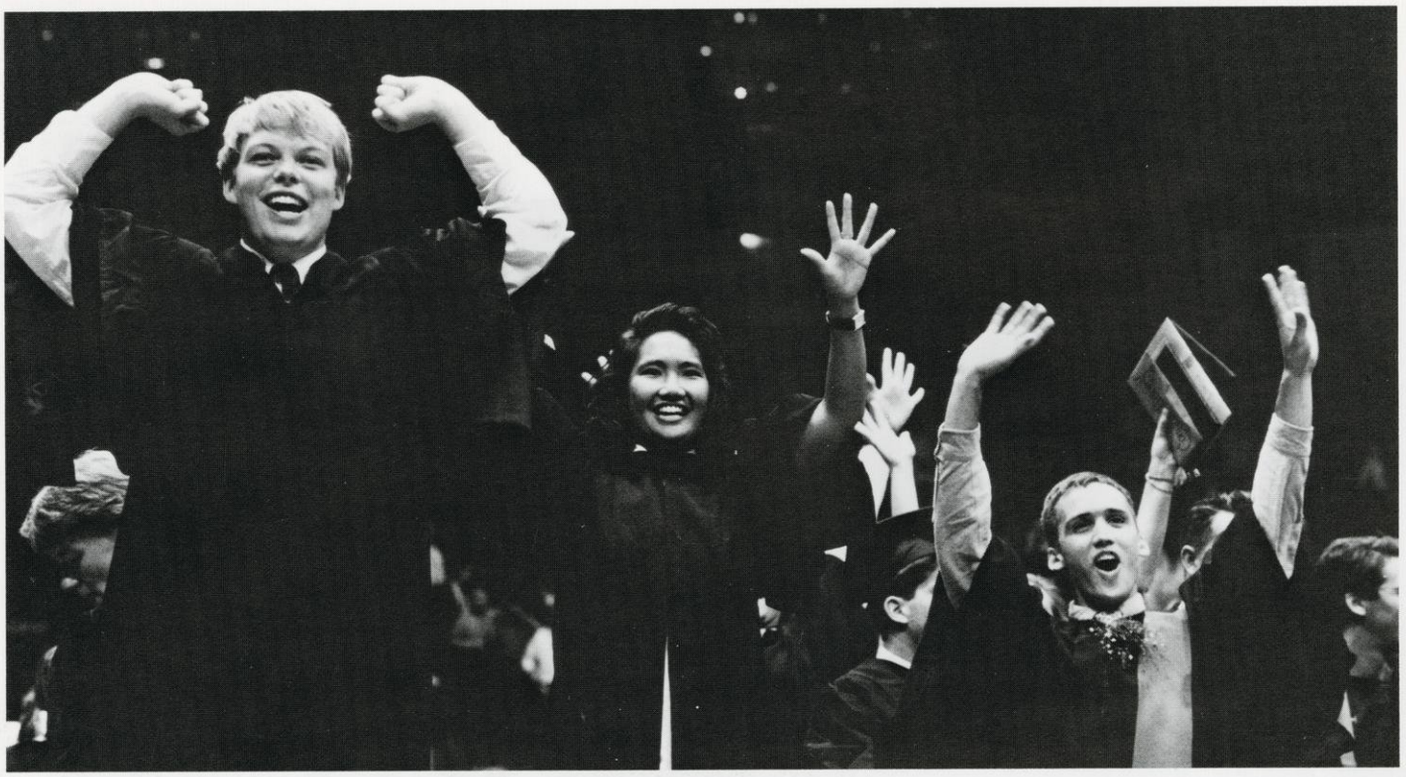
But graduates are not judged by the stodgy rankings of their university. Rather, they are judged for their overall intelligence and personal character. In my opinion, UW–Madison excels above all in fostering these qualities.

We have the fourth largest international student population in the nation. I have met people from probably 40 different nations. These alternative perspectives gave me an opportunity to look beyond black and white, beyond Eurocentrism and beyond American jingoism.

This also causes our reputation to flow beyond American borders. I was talking to a Somali cab drive in Chicago whose brother went to UW–Madison in the 1970s. He heard of our great reputation in Somalia, and said he had many friends that wanted to go to our school.

Our Law School is a model for minority hiring and we were (until Donna Shalala left and still might be after the chancellor search is concluded) the only university in the nation to have a female chancellor, president, dean of students and police chief. This gives traditionally underrepresented students powerful voices of leadership.

Diversity, however, is not measured by race, ethnicity, religion, sexual orientation and gender alone. It is also



With everything said and done, Badger alumni cheer for their new found freedom... from the university.

measured by human personality. Take a walk down State Street and you'll realize the immense a diversity of our personalities. West Campus, State, Mifflin and Langdon Streets and East Campus offer students more than the polarizing choice most college students are faced with: the de facto policy of either living in a dorm of a frat.

But academic connoisseurs judge us not only by the cut of our meat, but by the bit of our seasonings. And Madison sure has a lot of bite. UW–Madison is not a typical university, and does not produce typical students.

So after a collective pat on the back, we can all rest assured we are getting a fine academic education. But what's the use of having a fine academic education if you're not having a good time getting it?

In Madison, having a good time is unavoidable. The university and the city have an unbelievable array of entertainment options. Some don't even require that you heave your guts while doing it, although there's a side array of places where you can do that as well.

As *Playboy* magazine said in a survey of top college party campuses a few years ago, in which we were ranked first, "Professionals (that's us) cannot be ranked with amateurs (that's the rest of the nation)."

Yeah, yeah, yeah. I can hear it

Graduation is not only an event to remember, but the time to appreciate all that college had to offer—including friends.

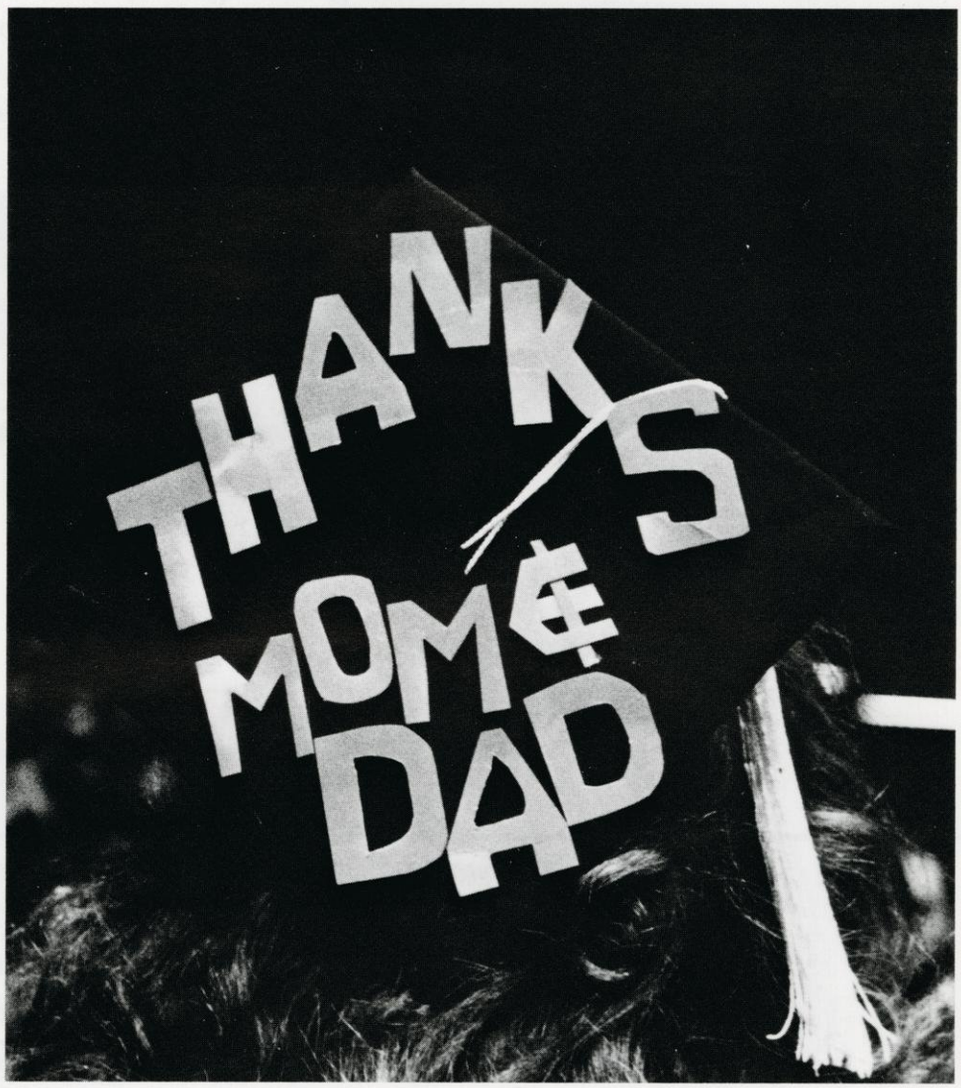
already: but it's not like that anymore after Operation Sting and the grinch that stole Halloween.

True, we are no longer as nuts as we once were. But what university was, is or ever will be? Hey, the haven't banned the Union—yet.

Reflecting on how great I have it as a UW student makes me almost not want to leave. Unfortunately, I can't stay forever, and soon my time here will be relegated to looking through old photos and having nostalgic talks with friends. It truly is a scary thought.

But as I prepare to leap out of the 60 mile barrier protecting me from reality, I am relieved to know that those on "the outside" are eagerly awaiting me. They know what kind of education I've had. They know what kind of people the UW produces. They know I'm good. They know I'm a UW grad.

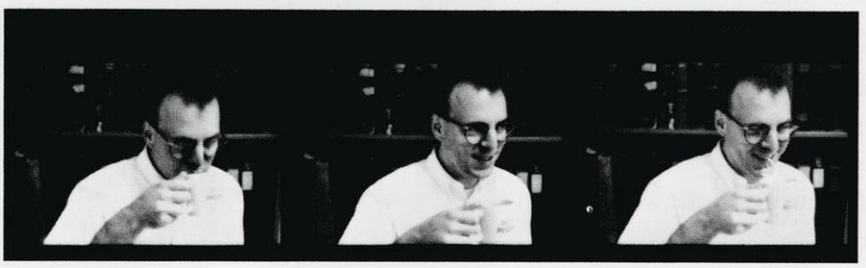
More importantly, however, is that I know it, too.



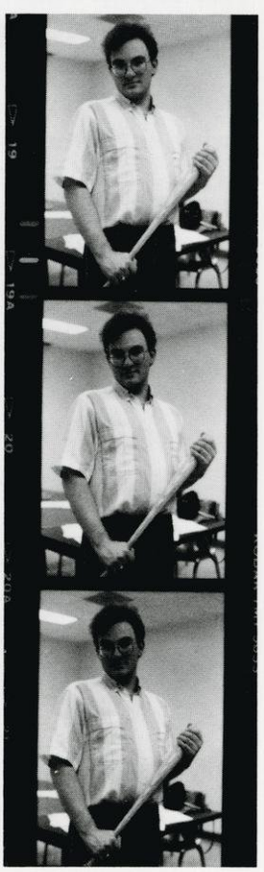
And, in the end, most seniors give thanks to those closest to their hearts... showing their understanding that they were not in it alone.

Steven Lewis Grant
editor–in–chief

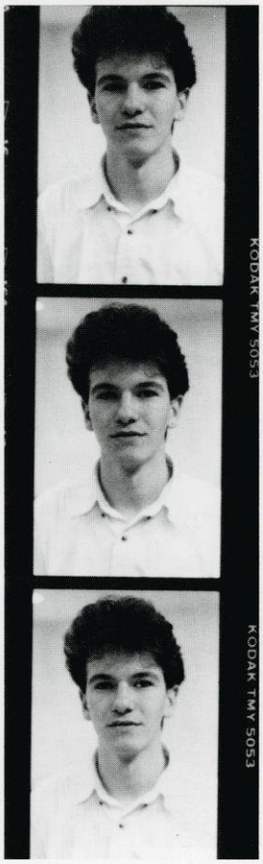
Steven Grant has been into everything at this university, from working for the Chancellor to coordinating the distribution of the eight–million dollar student fees budget. Almost more a familiar face on this university than that of Abe Lincoln on Bascom Hill, Steve has been a resource, an advisor, an instructor and a motivator for the *Badger* staff, all while completing his Master of Arts in Journalism. Why did he go through with it? As even he'll admit, he prefers the euphoric state achieved by the combination of the complete deprivation of rest, the near–constant imbibing of a certain hot, bitter stimulant and the frustration of being five minutes from a deadline.



Anthony T. Sansone
managing editor



Tony Sansone has left his mark on this campus by designing a plethora of quality publications for student organizations, almost always when he had the least amount of time. He probably realizes now that he should have been more suspicious when recruited to the *Badger*. Words like "an interesting challenge" were probably used, translated to mean "you will be both the brains *and* the brawn of the yearbook." Tony was instrumental in converting production to in–house desktop publishing, supervising the entire operations of the book from the first story assignment to the final layout. Whereas the editor–in–chief was a "sensitive" and "diplomatic" big picture person, Tony paid attention to detail, foresaw potential snafus and kept everyone in line throughout the process. Now, if we can just get that baseball bat away from him.



Let no one say that *Stephen Thompson* has not received one of the best journalistic educations that one can receive in Madison—but don't let them say he received it in a classroom, either. As a writer and editor for four local newspapers, Steve has been a *tour de force* of talent, determination and perfection. He decided to "slum it" at the *Badger* this semester, gracing us with his presence between his other "jobs" as the Entertainment Editor at *The Onion* and Music Director at WLHA Radio. He decided that he needed yet another low–pay, long–hour, "title–for–title's sake" position to help propel him toward that inevitable ulcer: the mark of all good journalists.

STEPHEN THOMPSON

news editor

NANCY NORENBERG

features editor

After all of the lunacy done on this campus over the last five years in the name of liberalism, *Nancy Norenberg* prides herself on being the only one in her right mind. Her style has graced the bastions of conservatism all around Madison, whether it be through spreading the ideals of conservatism with the College Republicans or writing scathing editorials in *The Badger Herald.* For reasons even she cannot fathom, she decided to work for and with some of the more liberal thinkers on the campus. Not to worry, however. She'll be right back into the swing of conservative things once she comes to her senses and exits, stage right for bigger and better things.

He's covered everything and everyone. Now, straight from Barcelona and the summer olympics, *Ben Karlin* brings his distinctive style of sports coverage to the *Badger*. As the book's invisible man, Ben has gotten more work done with less credit than he deserved. Not that he minds... much. We don't know why he works here—just as we don't understand why he writes cover stories for *The Onion*—he just does. We figure that he just needed an easy semester and something with which to amuse himself, while he hatched another sinister plot to overtake the unsuspecting population of the planet earth.

Benjamin Karlin

sports editor

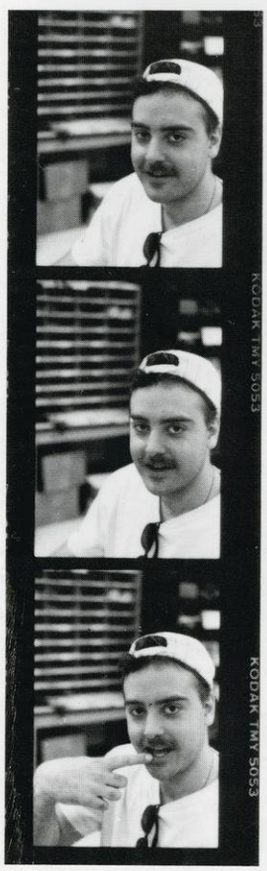
Mickey Fankhauser, another émigré from *The Daily Cardinal*, crossed the hall to the *Badger*, meeting the challenge of producing more than 350 photos for the yearbook. He was instrumental in convincing his fellow editors that photography is more than just decoration for stories: It is, in many cases, *the* story. Being photo editor means more than just getting a small dark room all to yourself. This year, it meant getting photos from first semester, before the yearbook existed. Even when things were organized, it often meant last minute photo assignments, new layouts and demands for obscure historical photos. Mickey hardly blinked an eye at such demands. Anyone who takes yearbook photos at their own graduation ceremony knows what sacrifice means.

Michael Fankhauser

photography editor

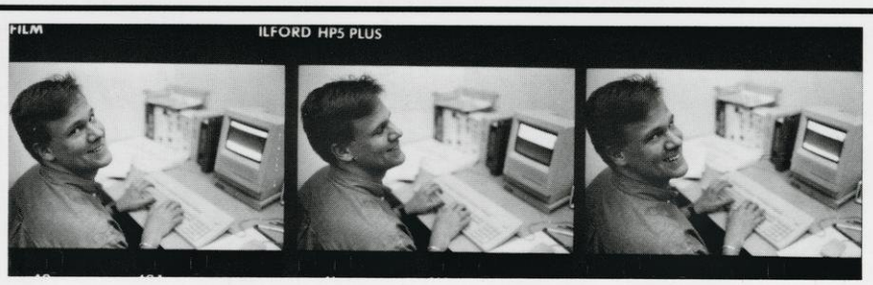
Nicole Brendel
business manager

As long as no one made any sudden moves to startle her, *Nicole Brendel* has been a steady anchor for the *Badger*. Nicole skillfully brought the business operations out of the 1970s by fully computerizing the financial records and subscription database. She was also the one who patiently listened to irate students who did not receive their 1992 yearbook while sifting through orders taken on toilet paper, thanks to last year's staff. Nicole joined the book for many reasons that most students join activities: for the experience, the comradery and the enjoyment in accomplishing a set goal. Just don't ask her what she *actually* got, however. She'll probably tell you, in decidely naughty terms.

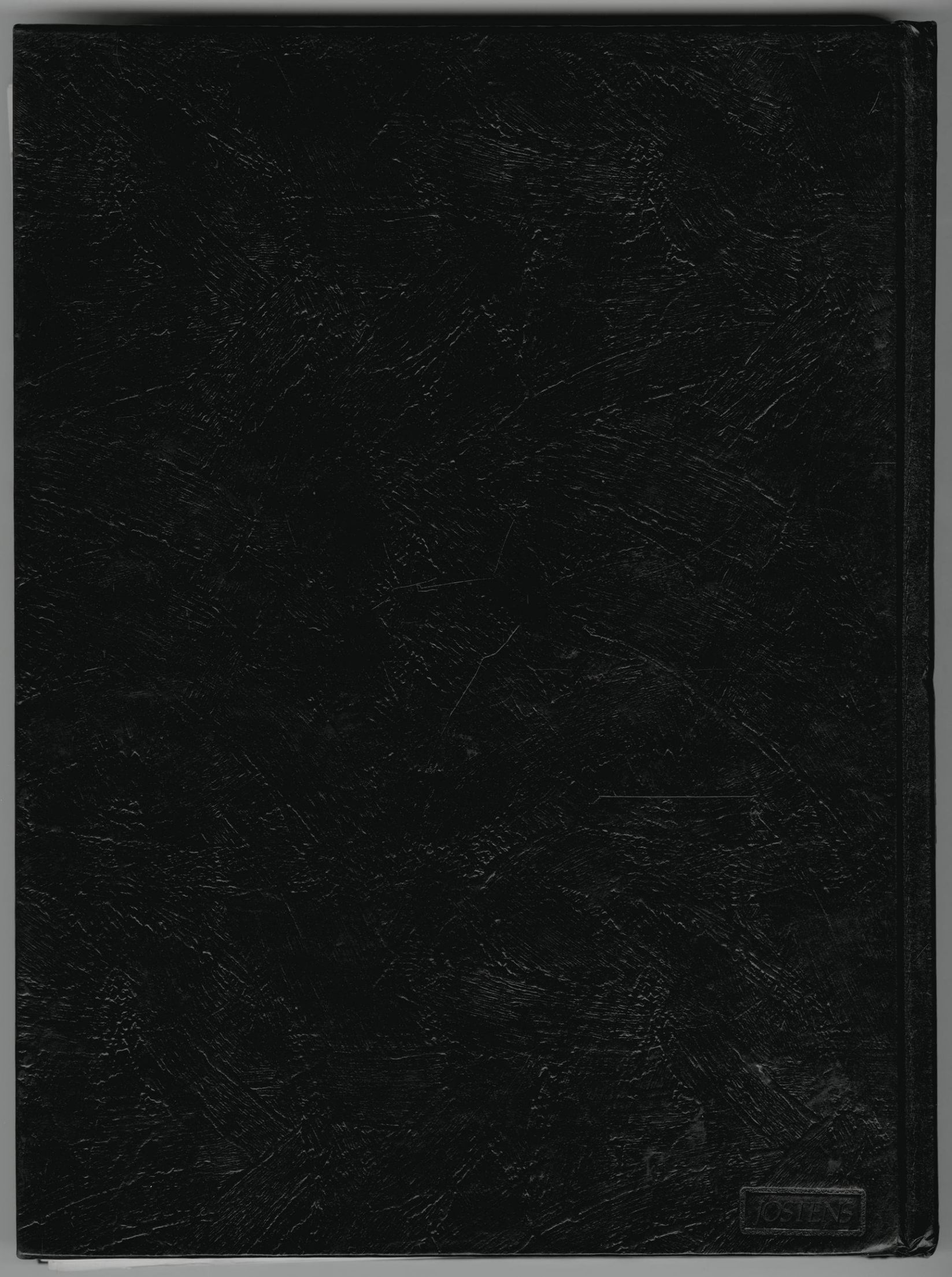


Andrew Kasel
marketing Director

Matthew Galewski
sales Director



Not letting the rather adverse conditions of only having two months to do eight months of marketing and sales, *Matt Galewski* and *Drew Kasel* met the challenge with their own unique style. As journalism majors, they had their share of theory. However, they wanted to delve into a real marketing project. They chose the *Badger* for the simple reason that it would not be easy. Convincing students to purchase the yearbook or get their senior picture taken months before they graduate isn't easy. Convincing students to do *anything* is never easy. Through an aggressive direct mail effort, the *Badger* met last year's circulation in half the time.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