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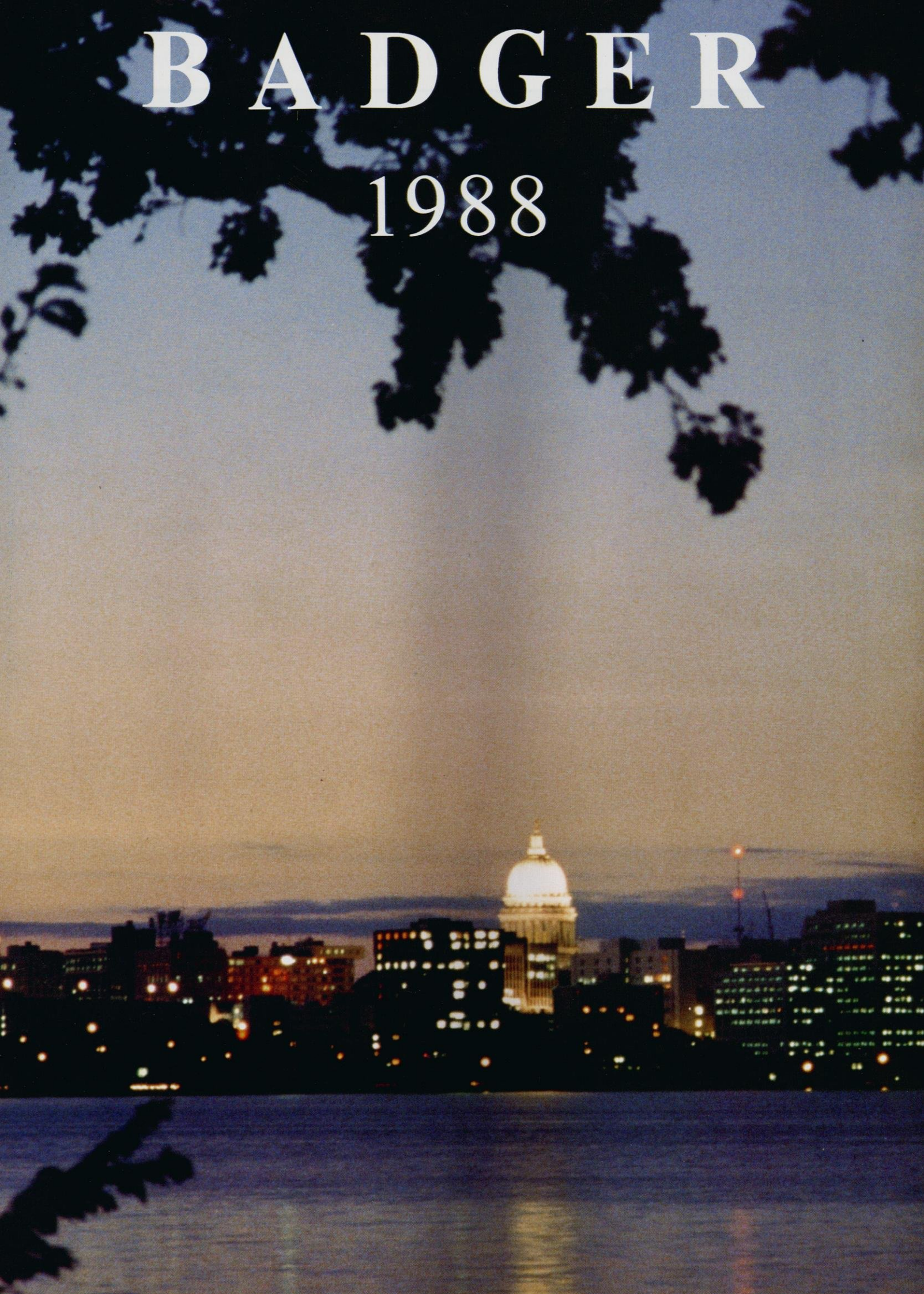
WISCONSIN

1988 *BADGER*

You've said it all!

BADGER

1988



Algan

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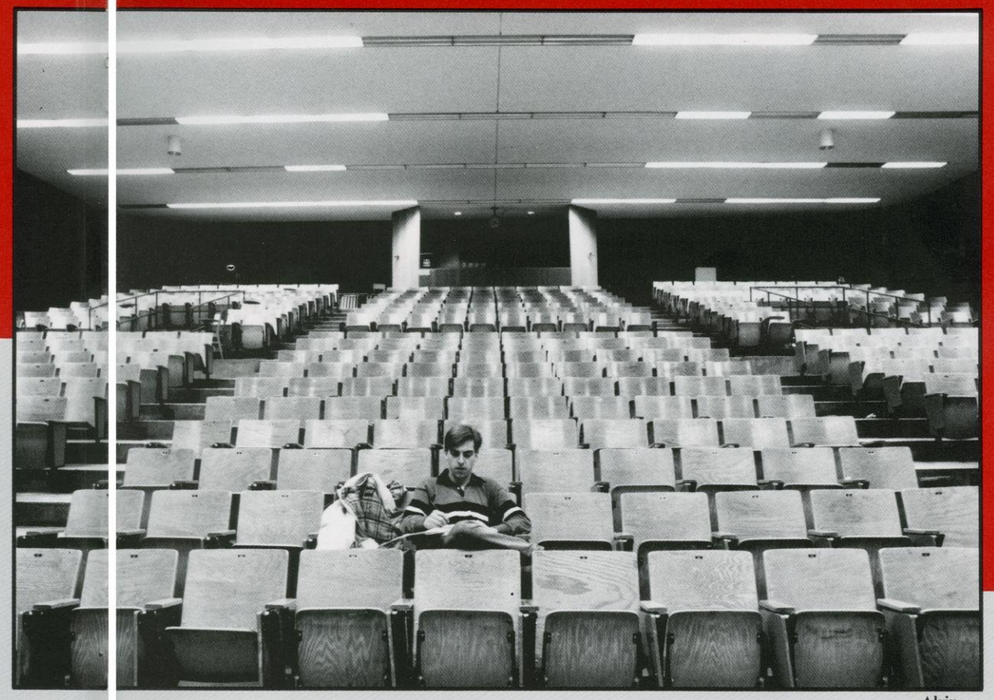
BADGER YEARBOOK
1988

VOLUME 101

Renee **K**rol • Editor-in-Chief
Robin **L**aSalle • Managing Editor
Karen **A**rmaganian • Editorial Asst.
Suzanne **H**use • Business Manager
Eric **A**lvin • Photo Editor

2147 Vilas Hall
University of Wisconsin
Madison, WI 53706
(608) 263-6810



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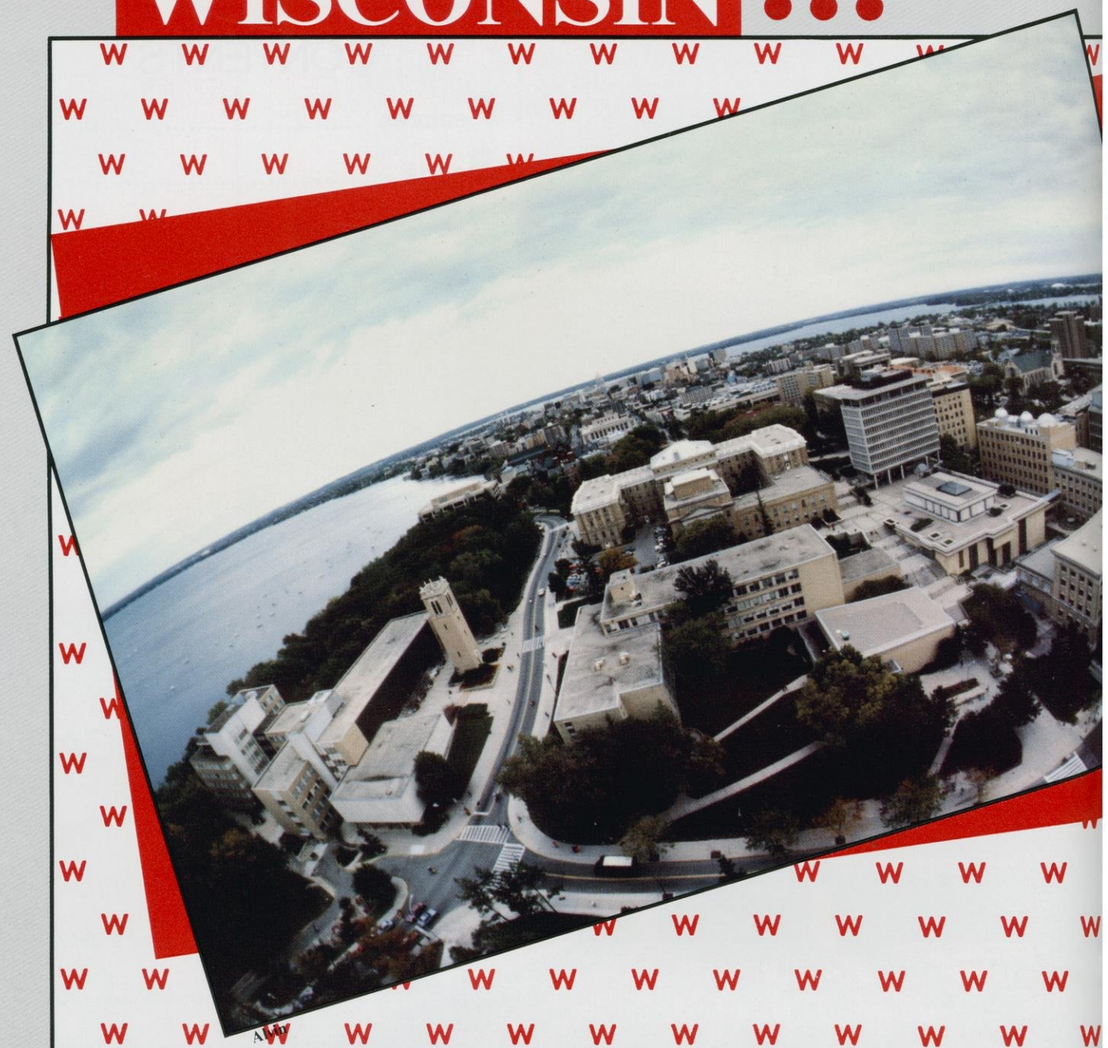
When you say

WISCONSIN . . .



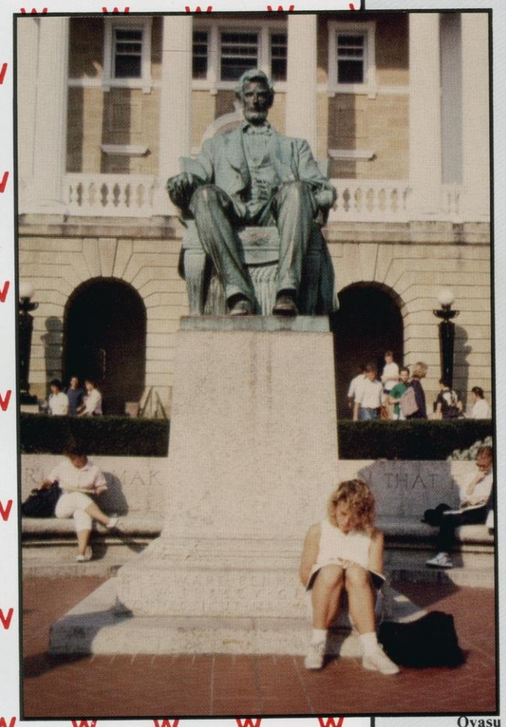
Andy

With a fiery red look in his eyes — he leaped to the front of the assignment committee line to sign up for four more credits. After registration he peered at different bulletin boards learning the names of organizations he never knew existed.

His thoughts went wild. "Am I going to get along with my roommate? Do I need to get a job? Will I join a fraternity? How much studying am I going to have to do?"

Questions like these filled the minds of most students. There is no denying life was fast-paced, time was short and opportunities were everywhere. The University of Wisconsin-Madison is big, bustling and stuffed with diversity. It has been known to give lots of anxiety, blisters and red tape, but it also supplies knowledge to launch a successful career and skills to deal with all sorts of life's experiences.

Madison is the place to learn, party and get involved. College was a time to make choices — and there was a lot to consider. But everything a student could want was within their reach because — **"WHEN YOU SAY WISCONSIN — YOU SAID IT ALL!"**



Oyasu

You've said it all!

When you say

WISCONSIN ...

Algan

With an open mind you head to the Stock Pavilion to get your registration form. Once in hand, the race for classes begins.

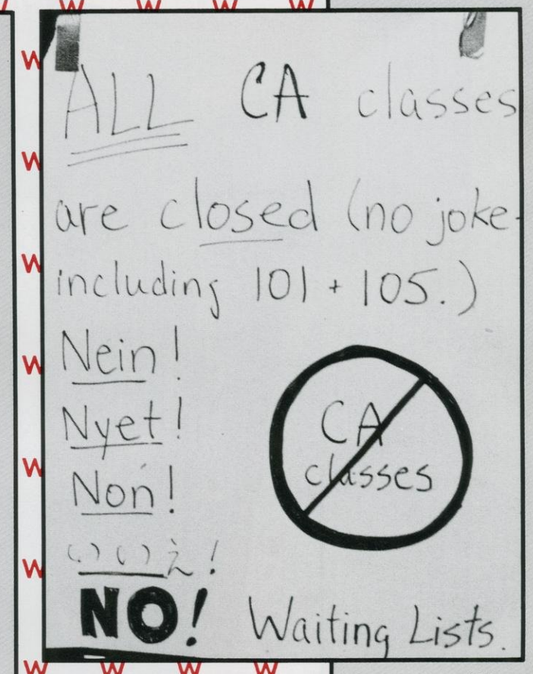
Your open mind soon becomes closed as one assignment committee after another turns you away because all classes are filled.

You finally luck out and get the last spot in African Storytelling and discover there is still room in Scandinavian Literature in Translation.

Soon studying becomes a big part of life on the Madison campus. After struggling through midterms, frustrated students discovered life could not be all fun and games. Higher education sometimes required long nights of suffering over textbooks at the library.

As college years went by, students no longer studied just to get by, but began to prepare for their chosen career.

Exams may have ended but learning never ceased as the person continued to grow and experience life.



Alvin

You've said it all!

When you say

WISCONSIN . . .

Rosenberg

W hat was the only thing that could combat the library blues syndrome? For some it was a big bash, others preferred a quiet get-together and still others enjoyed just having a beer!

Basically, the only thing that could cure the blues was a little fun! Who could deny hardworking students a little partying?

"Life couldn't be all fun and games," but it certainly couldn't be continuous studying. It became obvious to all students that a balance must be made.

Some students relaxed by lying in the sun, watching a movie or listening to their favorite tapes; While others headed for a fraternity party, or a Badger football game. Most waited anxiously for annual events like the Mifflin Street Block Party and Halloween on State Street.

Fun came in infinite forms, so everyone took their pick because — "When you say Wisconsin — you mean party!" W

Oyasu

You've said it all!

When you say

WISCONSIN . . .

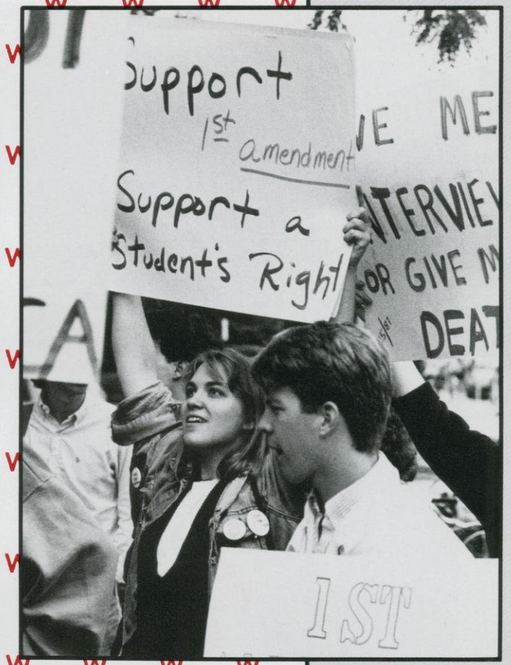
Alvin

With so much school work, it is amazing how involved students became in extracurricular activities. As soon as scholars dropped off books and bags in their new home, they became a resident of the UW campus — and there was a lot to get involved in.

Some students became part of the Madison work force by earning money at a part-time job while others were gaining experience in an internship. The university offered many opportunities. Newspaper staffs, bands, sports and clubs are just a few of the activities students could become involved in.

College is the time when students are finally on their own. For some, time turned into an unmanageable monster. None-the-less, students took chunks of that precious time for numerous activities.

Most students decided school was a time to prepare for classes and exams, yet still managed to have some fun. But it was also a time to join, participate and experience aspects of college they could not find in a lecture hall.



Alvin

You've said it all!

When you say

WISCONSIN . . .

Rosenberg

W orrying may have seemed like wasted time after you found a 95% listed next to your i.d. number on your returned computerized print-out after a midterm.

Whether you display success with a smile on your face, or you just feel it in your heart, it is a feeling of pride — knowing you have succeeded.

Success is a term that can only be defined by the person using the word. However big or small, success tended to overshadow winter bouts of the flu, all night study sessions and low quiz grades.

The UW was a place where students could make a bold attempt to achieve.

But the final success was not really how high your GPA was or how much padding you acquired for your resume.

Maybe success was graduating with self-satisfaction — knowing you helped a friend in need or changed something for the better.

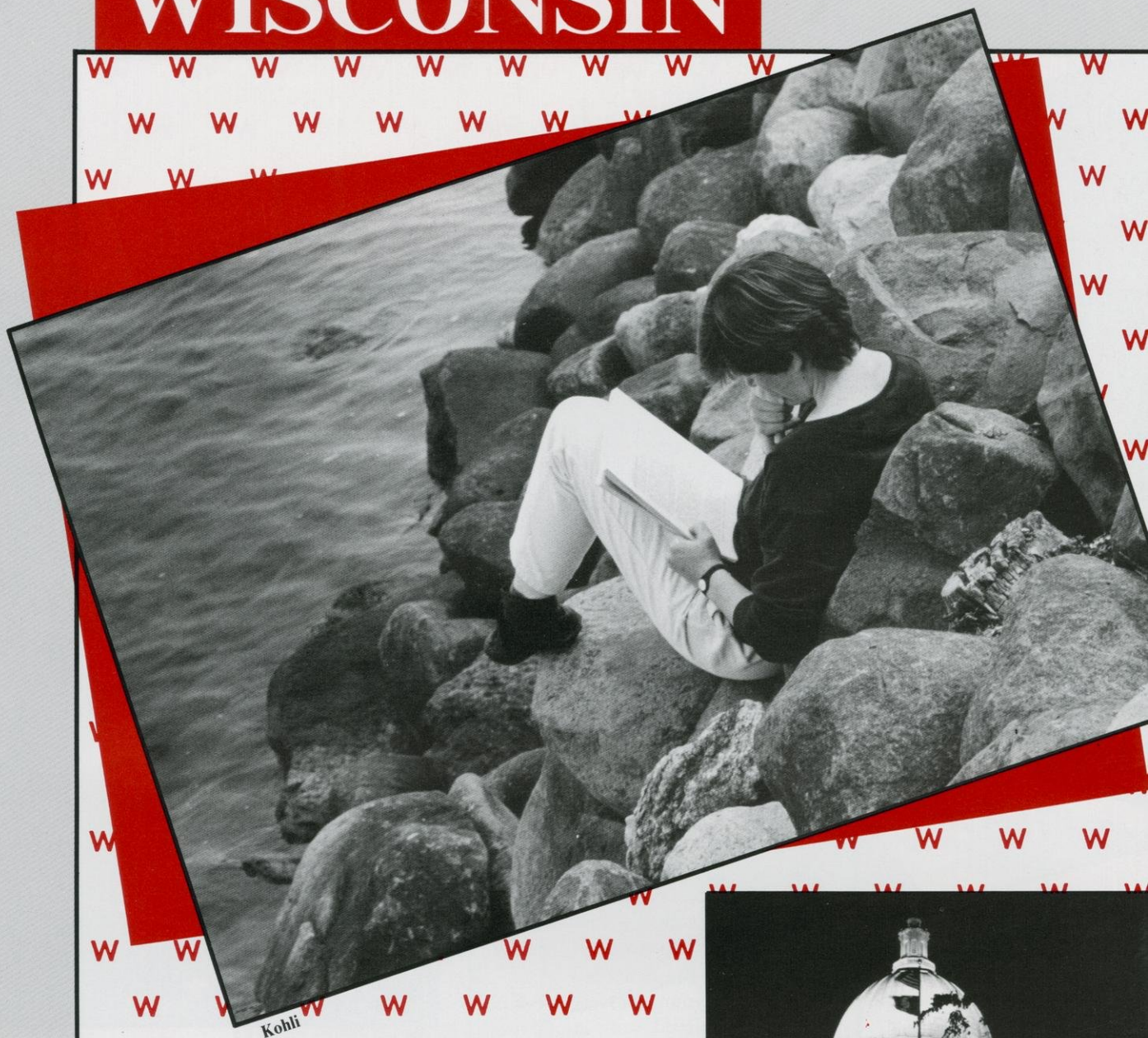
Whatever your goals, hopefully you have achieved some along the way and your education will enable you to attain others because — "When you say Wisconsin — you said success!" W

Alvin

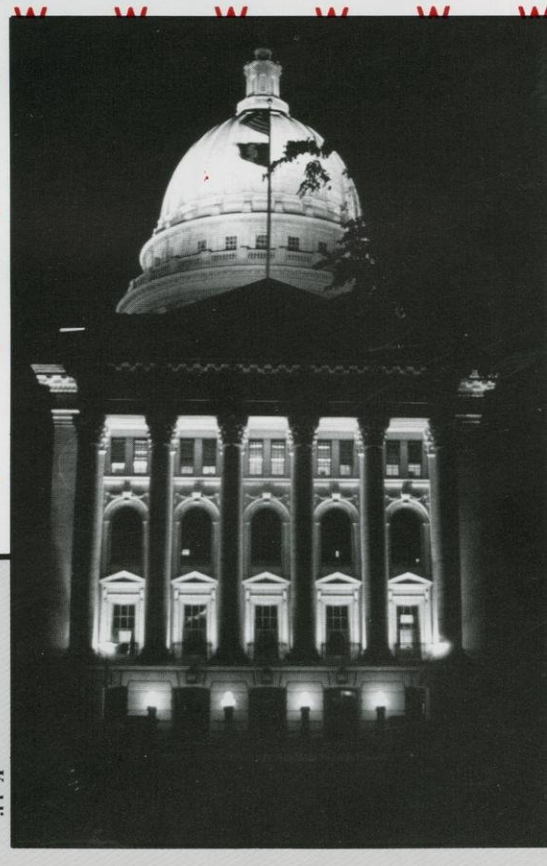
You've said it all!

When you say

WISCONSIN



Kohli



Kohli

Rosenberg

Discover Badger Land

Through a blend of traditions and trends that change with the times, life in Madison is constantly progressing.

The University of Wisconsin is a vital part of Madison. Students' unique life styles contributed a subtle difference to the community's atmosphere.

However, some felt college opportunities were threatened as budget revisions caused tuition increases. But creativity continued to be expressed inside and outside classroom walls.

Student involvement in political issues increased awareness of troubling world situations.

It was a year to greet a new chancellor. It was also a time to introduce and rediscover different buildings and resources on campus.

The students and faculty were moving along with the rest of the country. With such a fast pace, there was a little time to reflect on new trends or see what changes occurred because all were looking toward the future.

In this section we hope to cover the prominent issues that affected students at the UW, as well as discover from a student's perspective what makes Wisconsin.

Karen Armaganian

You've said it all!

SUMMER IN THE CITY

by John Baxter

For some, the idea of spending the summer in a college town usually conjures up images of a barren ghost-town in which a student is suppressed not only by heat, but by boredom as well. This same vision however does not hold true for Madison . . . in fact, summer is yet another facet of our University which distinguishes it from other schools. While other campuses stagnate during the summer, Madison sizzles.

What attracts these students to spend their summers in Madison? For some, the primary feature is the opportunity to study in the relaxed Summer Session atmosphere. Others are lured to cash in on Madison's bountiful summer employment opportunities. However, a summer spent in Madison does not have to be all work and no play. In fact, the leisure side of Madison is perhaps the most attractive aspect of summer.

Madison's refreshing summers consist of an unusual equilibrium, which combines both active and laid-back lifestyles. The numerous events and activities which take place during the summer are more than enough to keep students on the go. Events range from the relaxing Concerts on the Square, to the competitive Badger State Games. Windsurfing, sailing, swimming, and bicycle riding constitute only a small portion of the wide variety of activities in which Madisonians participate. As the temperature rises, students' activity levels heat up.

Perhaps the most memorable summer moments, though, occur during the times which students are simply at ease. It is during these times that this special city's free and easy lifestyle shines through the hustle and bustle which cloud the regular school year. Whether one is found drinking beer amongst friends on the Union Terrace, catching rays at James Madison Park, strolling about the Vilas Zoo, or reminiscing with roommates on a porch, it is the simple pleasures which enhance a student's vision of a Madison summer. W

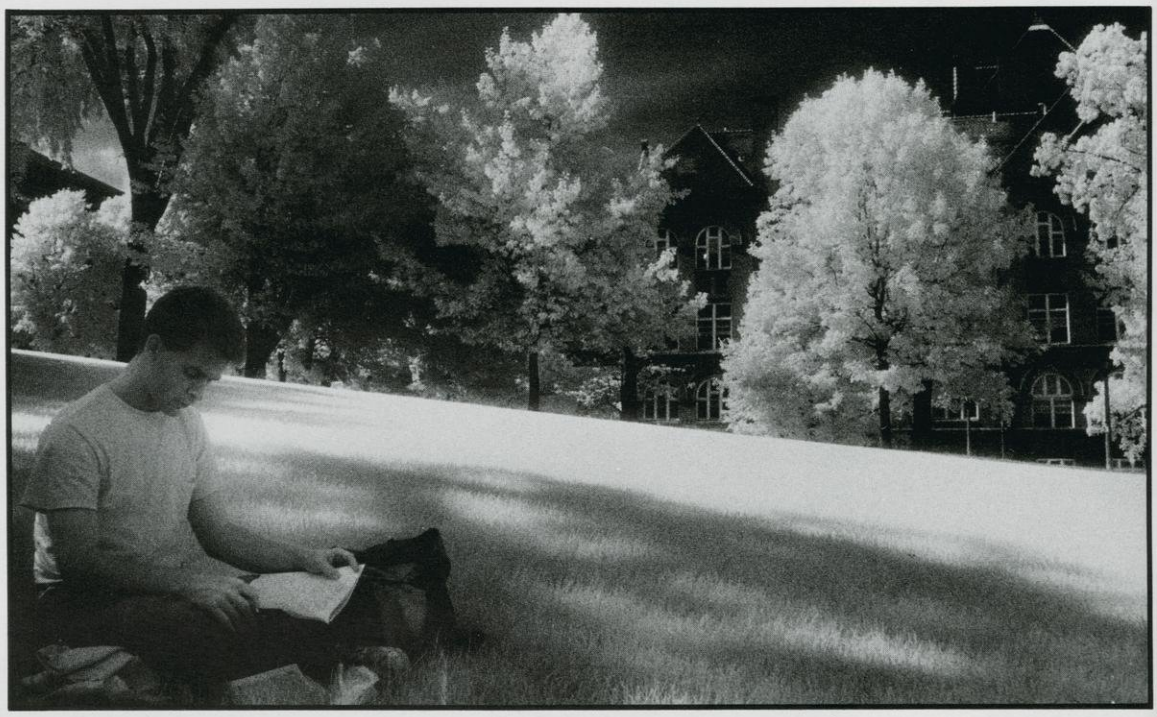
Alvin

Alvin

Alvin

Rosenberg

SUMMER IN THE CITY



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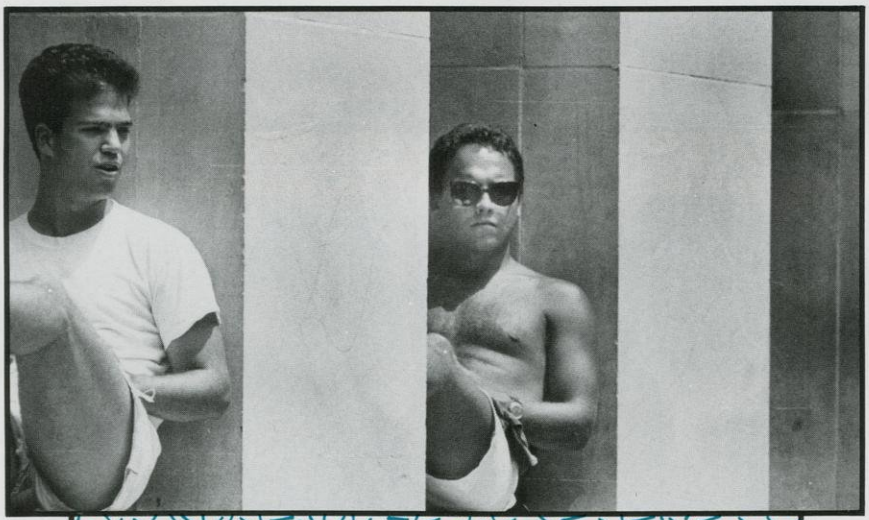

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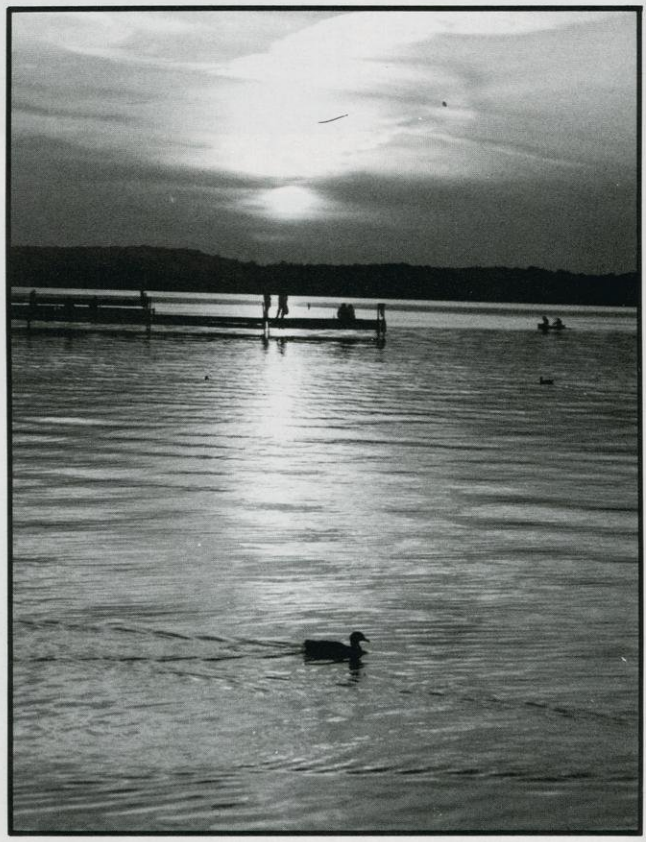

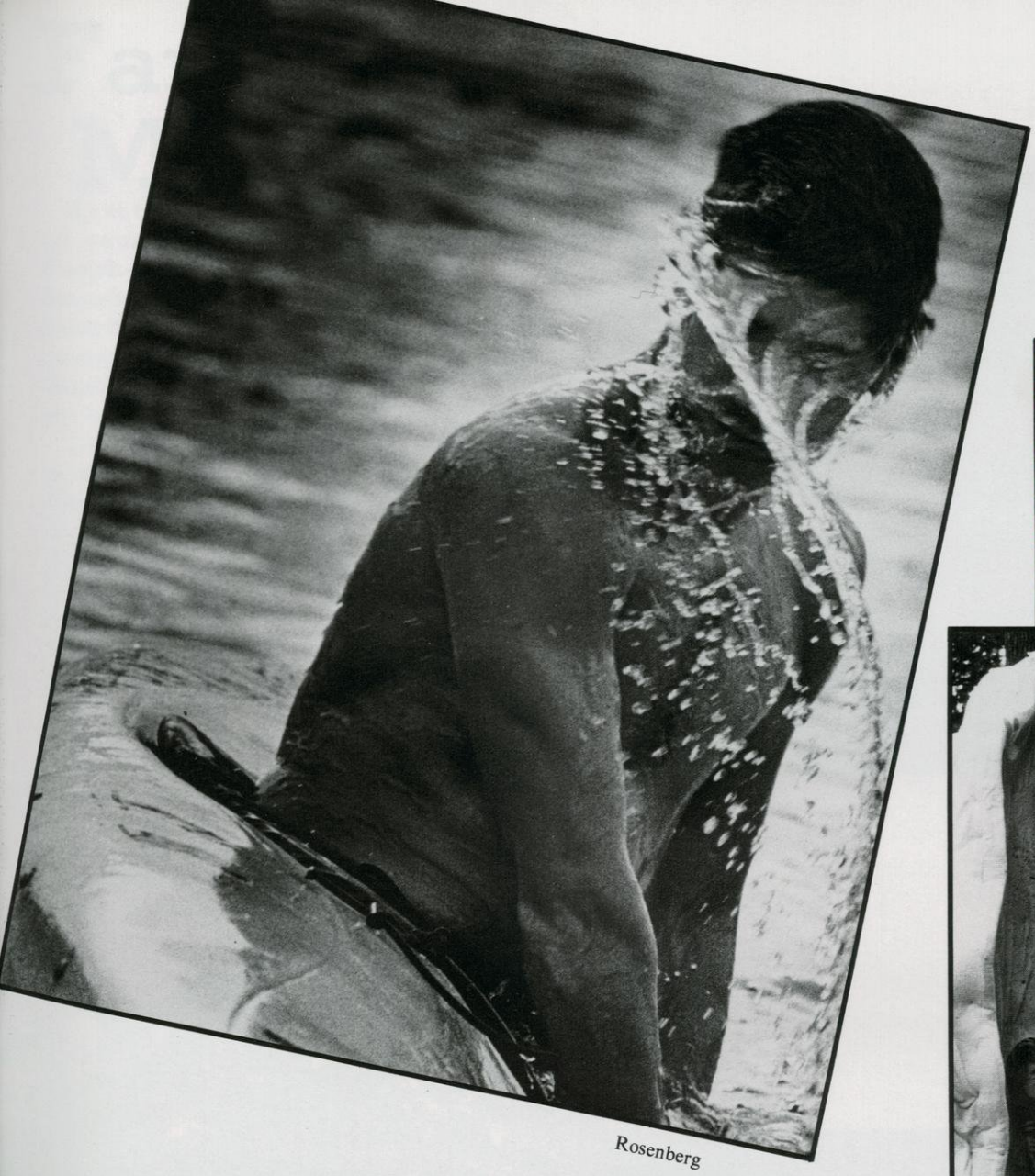

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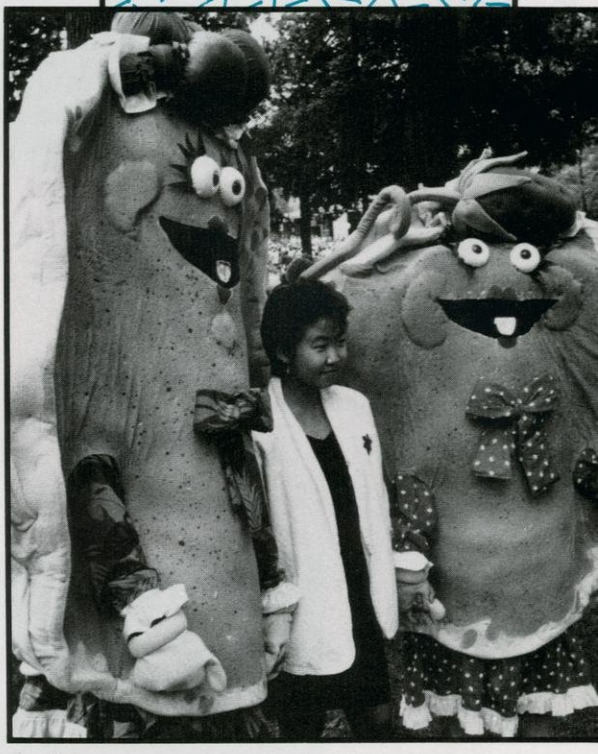


Alvin

Alvin

Farmer's Market

Up at the crack of dawn, you shake off your hangover and grab your French-knitted bag. It's a beautiful Saturday morning and the walk up State Street kills the last twinges of nausea. Cars and pickups fill the Capitol Square as the merchants begin to unload their wares.

The summer air is fresh and warm as you absorb the sights, sounds, and smells of the Farmer's Market. Entrepreneurs selling crafts, fresh flowers and produce, and homemade baked goods line the sidewalks. A street musician smiles when you tip him. Someone is selling hyacinths — you've got to have some fuchsia ones.

The glass of lemonade and the piece of fudge taste delicious. As you pick up a week's supply of green beans, a nearby elderly lady searches for that perfect bunch of asparagus.

You head back home at noon laden with goodies. You smile, knowing you'll be back next week. **W**

Story and photos Eric Alvin

MIFFLIN:
Party of the Past

by David Allen Werhane

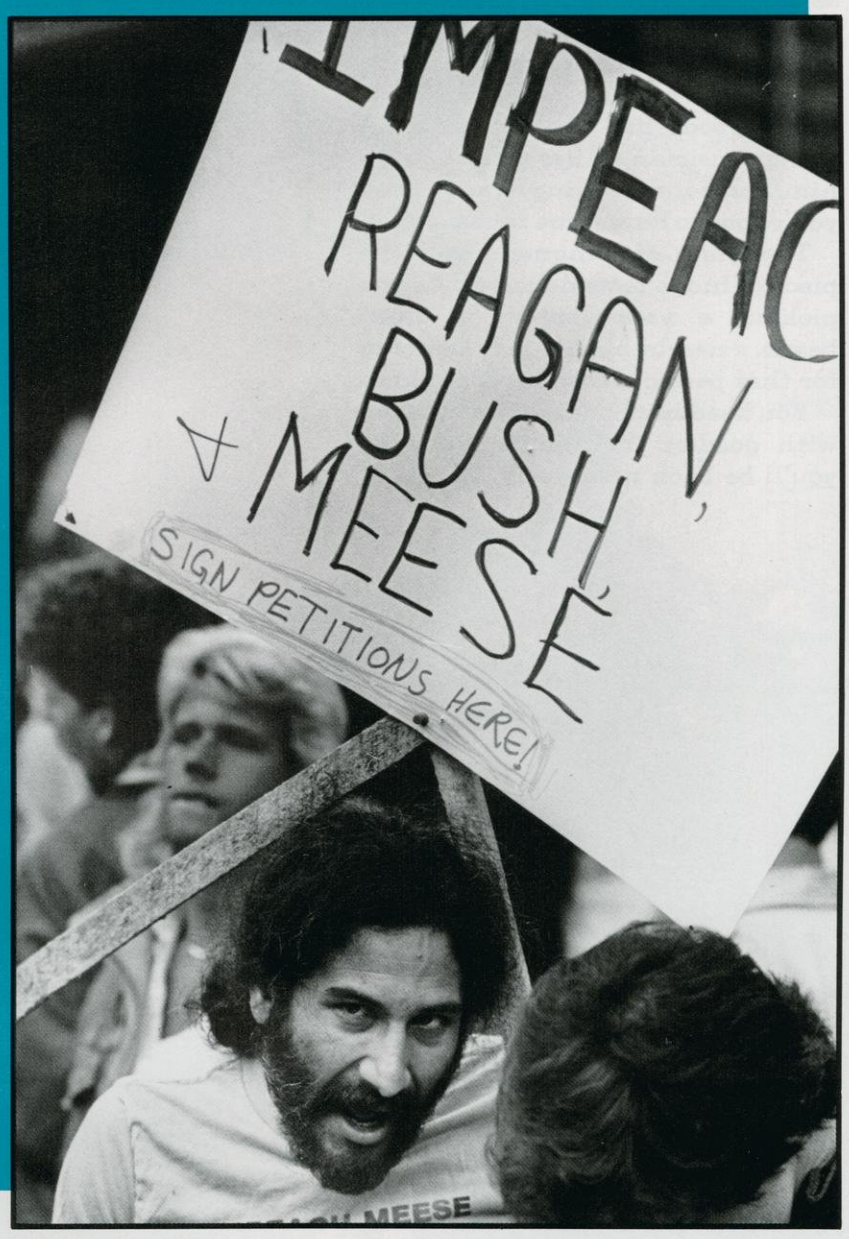
Each year the University of Wisconsin-Madison is reminded of the pain and togetherness of past student bodies. Just as Homecoming brings back memories, so does the Mifflin Street Block Party. To a newcomer, the party seems like a good chance to drink and listen to good music from local bands.

The Mifflin Street Block Party is an event that should not be missed. As you first enter the 500-street block you see hundreds of people coming from all over campus to have a good time. It is probably the only time people from every part of life can be seen celebrating together, Greeks, non-students and co-op people.

The Mifflin Street Co-op sells its famous organic brownies to people wanting to celebrate in the 1960's fashion. Others just socialize and move to the beat of loud music. The houses on the block have porches which overflow with people. Often the screams from the celebrating students can be heard from house to house.

The Mifflin Street Party started out as a community event to reflect the new attitudes toward love and liberation. On May 3, 1969 the police, in an effort to prevent any more violence, prohibited the students from having the party. While trying to keep the street clear, a violent riot broke out between students and police involving fire bombing and tear gas.

Now the Mifflin Street Party is a chance for everyone to take a step back into time and see how life in the '60s may have been. Instead of just drinking, the Mifflin Street Block Party has political bands and speakers on current issues such as the draft, abortion and the living conditions of people across the world. When you think of the Mifflin Street Party, imagine yourself a college student in the '60s, bound together with anger against the draft. Think about not being able to control the thousands getting killed in a war nobody understood. Then sit back and ask yourself if there is really something like that still alive in your own heart. W



Rosenberg

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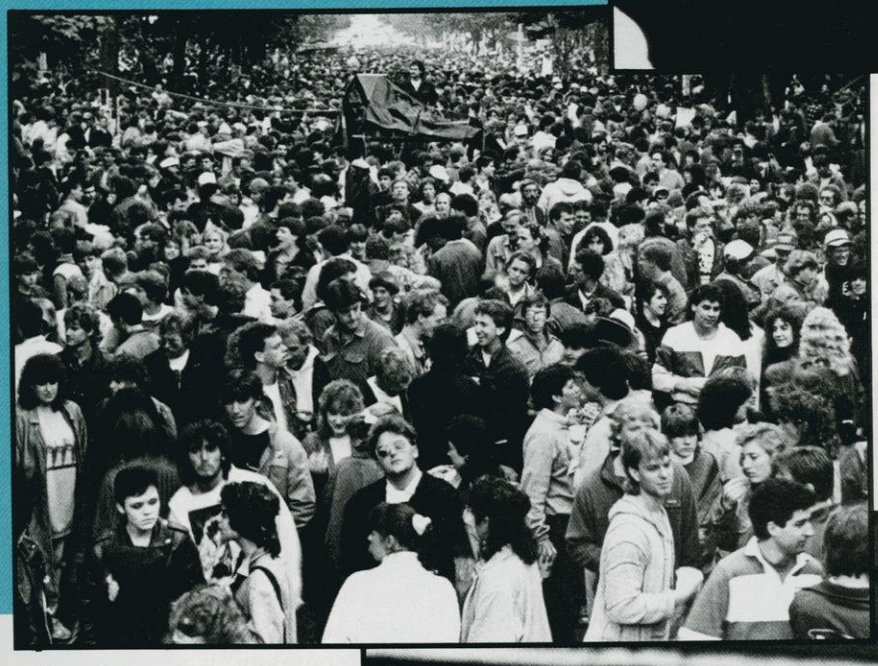

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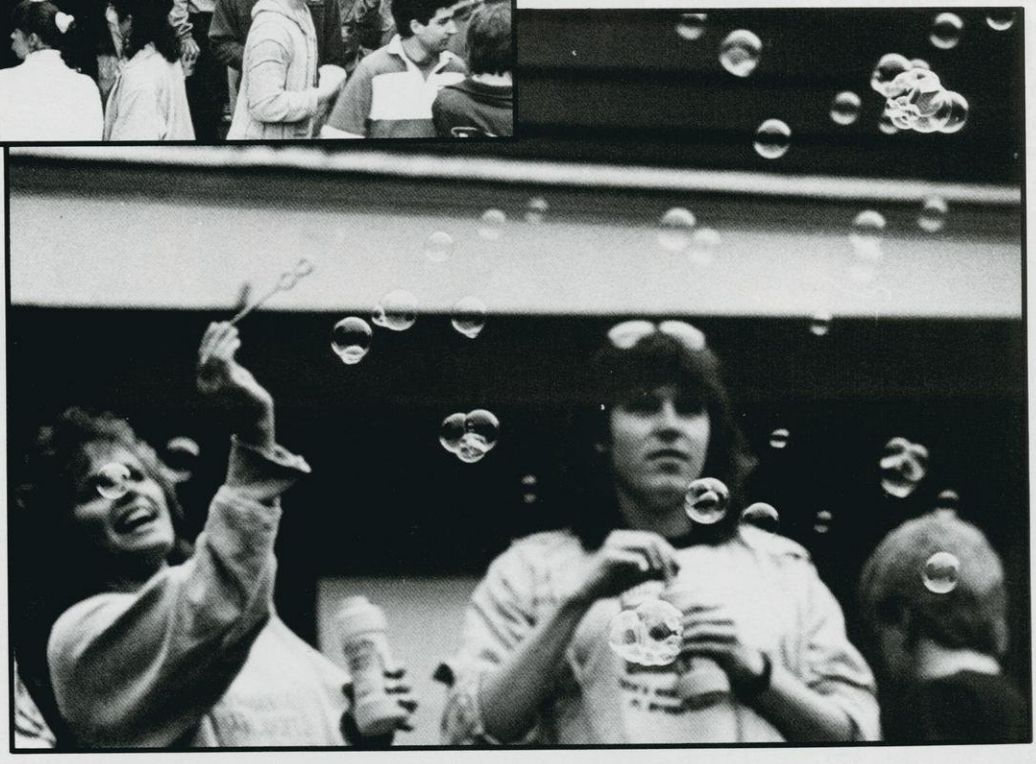


Rosenberg

SCIENCE HALL:

Madison's Haunted Hall Turns 100

by Renée Botta

One hundred years ago, at the end of a UW-Madison dirt road, stood a brand new red brick building. Some of the University's 637 students would soon begin the new term with a science course in the overwhelming building.

It was built to replace the old Science Hall, which had burned down 3 years earlier, in 1884. An engineering professor, Allen D. Conover, had warned UW Regents that the building's structure needed to be replaced. But a fire from an unknown cause destroyed the building and its contents including the bones of General Sherman's horse, before it could fall apart.

The Madison Fire Department thought the fire alarm was a student prank and did not respond. Students who watched the building burn down were helpless because the fire hydrants were locked to protect them from student pranksters.

As a result, the main emphasis in building the new Science Hall was fireproofing. It was one of the world's first buildings to use steel I-beams as a base. It was also one of the first to be almost completely made of metal and masonry. An iron staircase surrounded a lattice iron-caged elevator. The architects used wood minimally as a trim and for furnishings.

They added an elaborate grid of fire escapes to the back of the building. A metal spiral slide with a 50 ft. vertical drop was put in one of the rear corner round towers.

People used the slide, however, more for fun than safety. C.W. Olmstead, a retired geography professor, said students, faculty and townspeople often sailed through the swinging doors at the top of the slide twisting down the dark path and into the courtyard. Once in awhile, someone would throw a pail of water down the slide after the rider, but Olmstead said "It would dampen their behinds but not their enthusiasm."

Ironically, the slide was removed, he said, because of fire codes and replaced with a stairwell in 1980.

During renovations 30 years ago, the anatomy department left Science Hall but its legends, memories and occasional reminders linger on.

Olmstead moved into the area of the building that once housed the anatomy department. "There was left, on the drainboard of a large lead sink in the . . . office I inherited, a small pickled fetus."

All photos Mike Sanders

Thirteen years later, in 1970, Shirley Paley, a geography administrative assistant, was looking for storage space in the attic when she discovered the hip-to-leg bone of "a tall man."

In 1973, two graduate students found another remnant of the anatomy department with all its skin.

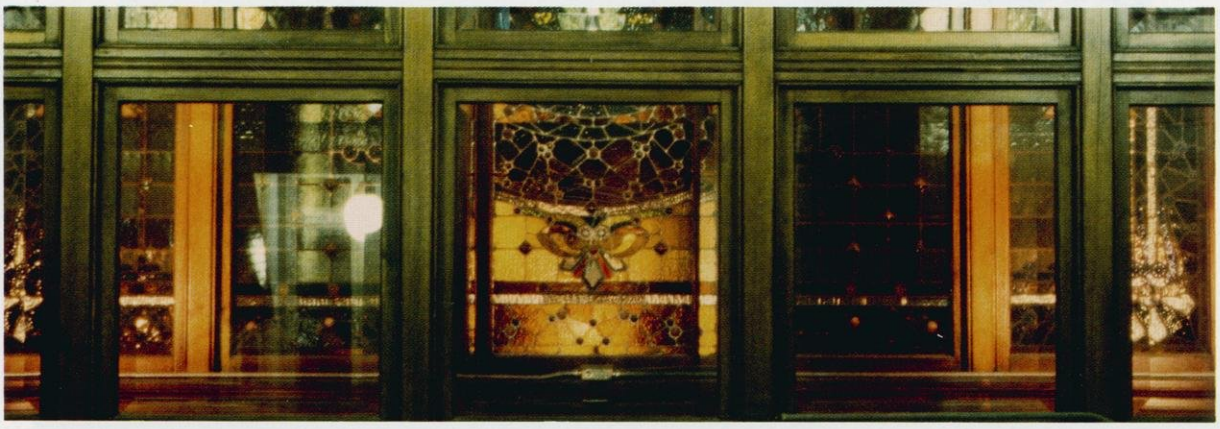
Legends build up around true stories, too, according to William Denevan, the former chair of the geography department. He said someone once found a young woman's skeleton buried in a wall. "The medical school keeps records of all its cadavers and since there was no record of a missing cadaver, it suggested a real murder," Denevan said.

He added that some people connect that skeleton with a book about a professor who murdered female students. Denevan said some people say the book **Don't Look Behind You** by Samuel Rogers, a university French professor, is not just a story but a real occurrence.

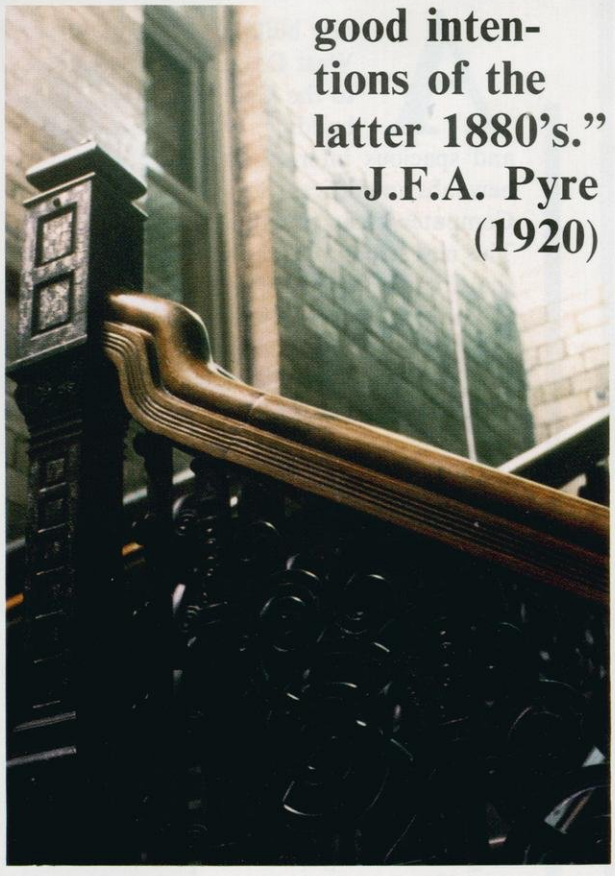
Another rumor connected with Science Hall is that Frank Lloyd Wright was the student assistant to the construction supervisor. Olmstead said the records show that Wright's mother arranged the job for him to perform "ad hoc tasks" for the supervisor.

As J.F.A. Pyre, a historian, said in 1920, "Science Hall is the largest, most useful, most expensive, and easiest the ugliest building the university has yet acquired, and it will undoubtedly stand indefinitely, a monument to the prosperity, progressiveness, bad taste and good intentions of the latter 1880's."

In the years to come, many more rumors, legends and surprises are sure to surround the mysterious Science Hall. **W**



"Science Hall is the largest, most useful, most expensive, and easiest the ugliest building the University has yet acquired, and it will undoubtedly stand indefinitely, a monument to the prosperity, progressiveness, bad taste and good intentions of the latter 1880's."
—J.F.A. Pyre (1920)



New Building Keyed in to Future

by Özer Algan

A new building emerged on West Dayton Street next to the Computer Science building. With its modern and spacious interior, carpeted floors, new labs and offices, it easily makes the Computer Science building look old. This new structure is the new addition to the Computer Science building.

The construction for the new building (also referred to as Unit III building) started in April of 1986, and lasted until the end of June 1987. "Even though we had several construction problems with the architects," says Tom Rutlin, the building manager, "we still managed to finish the building before schedule." By the end of July, most of the offices were occupied and by the end of August all the terminals were moved in and the building was fully operational. The cost for the new building was around ten to eleven million dollars, all of which came from state building funds.

Actually, this is the second addition to the Computer Science building. The original building (Unit I) was built in 1967. Then in 1972, the Computer Science building was extended, and the Unit II complex was added. Finally, in 1987, the final addition was made to the building. When asked if this addition was really necessary, Susan Horwitz, a professor at the Computer Science Department, replied by saying, "The new building was definitely necessary. Before, we were spread all over the campus. At least now all Computer Science and Statistics professors and most TA's will have offices in the building. This will allow professors, research assistants and graduate students to work more closely with each other."

Even though the seven-floor building is an extension to the Computer Science building, it is not solely occupied by the Computer Science and Statistics Departments. The basement of the building is used by the Administrative Data Processing Office (which used to be in Peterson), the fourth floor is occupied by the Statistics Department, while the second and third floors contain the systems lab and the research staff. The first floor contains all the terminals, with the exception of the Macintoshes, which were moved from 3200 University Avenue to the old Computer Science (Unit II) building. The remainder of the floors contain offices for the Computer Science Department, "Since the university already has enough classrooms, only two classrooms were built in the new building," says Rutlin. "Therefore, most Computer Science courses will still be taught either in the old Computer Science building, or in other buildings scattered all over campus."

Students on campus share various opinions about the new building. While several students respond, "What new Computer Science building?" or "I didn't know that building was for the Computer Science Department," most either have no views on the topic, or they were in favor of the new building. One student even went as far as to say "The new building is much more humane now! At least now the computer labs have enough room so that everyone is not crowded at one table."

When asked whether the addition was worth building, Rutlin responded, "Even though the new building was designed for the needs of 1985, and barely covers our current needs, we are still a lot better off right now than we would have been had the building not been built."

All photos Özer Algan

ELVEHJEM:

Wander Through the UW's Utopia of Artworks

The statue of Mother & Child graces the front lawn of the Elvehjem. It was given as a gift from the class of 1927.

by Renee Krol

The Elvehjem Museum of Art, pronounced L-V-M, is an old Norwegian name taken from the University of Wisconsin-Madison's president in 1958, Conrad Elvehjem. The museum first opened on September 12, 1970, after 31 years of constant struggle. Before the Elvehjem was built, masterworks of visual art had been stored in Science Hall. However, on December 1, 1884, a fire broke out and damaged the entire art collection. For the next 30 years, no attempt was made to rebuild the collection. Finally, donations of artwork began to be given to the university. Between 1958 and 1968 the collection rose to around 1,500 works. It was UW President Conrad Elvehjem who gave support for the first ground breaking to begin.

There was no state money involved in the building of the Elvehjem. Today employees' salaries and the museum's maintenance are being paid for by the State, but all money to erect the building, artworks, exhibitions and acquisitions are from donations.

Kathleen Parks, assistant to the director, claims that people donate expensive art because, "art becomes an addiction and they need to get rid of some of it because lack of space."

The Elvehjem has became a collection of alumni, said Parks. "Many people who have done well have donated their artwork. It's a way for them to repay the university for what the university had given them."

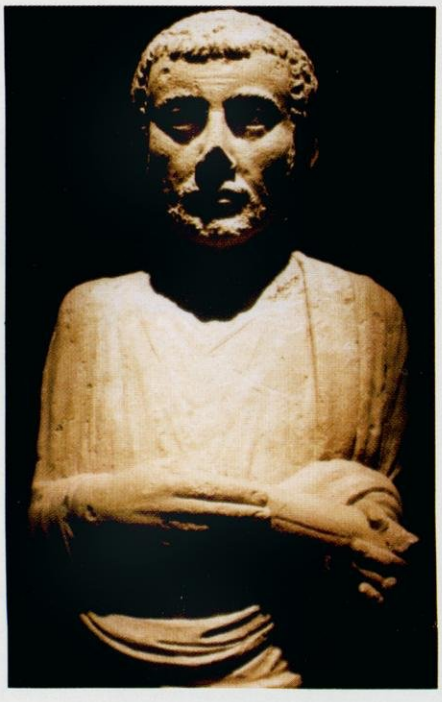
Some past alumni who have done well and donated valuable collections of art include Joseph E. Davis, Alfred E. Lunt and Alexander Hollaender.

The Elvehjem is considered one of the major university museums in the United States. Not being a metropolitan museum, the Elvehjem's many strengths can be attributed to its very respectable collection of over 13,000 works ranging from ancient Egyptian to present.

The Elvehjem is intended for students to wander through the galleries in between classes. Parks says, "It can be easily digested and is laid out so that it isn't large and confusing."

The museum is also the home of the art history department and the Kohler Art Library. The latter contains over 80,000 volumes and is the most important art reference library in the state, and the largest public/university art library in the nation.

Upon entering or exiting the museum, one cannot pass up the opportunity of stopping by the Elvehjem's Museum Shop. Various collections of



Werhane

This limestone Roman head, entitled SCRIBE, was named by the Eastern Empire in the 3rd century. It is located in the Elvehjem's newly-installed ancient gallery.

Werhane

From November 6 through January 3, 1988, the Elvehjem's Mayer gallery featured sixty-one examples of Indian and modern art. It is an example of western technology combined with Eastern influence.

associates of Chicago.

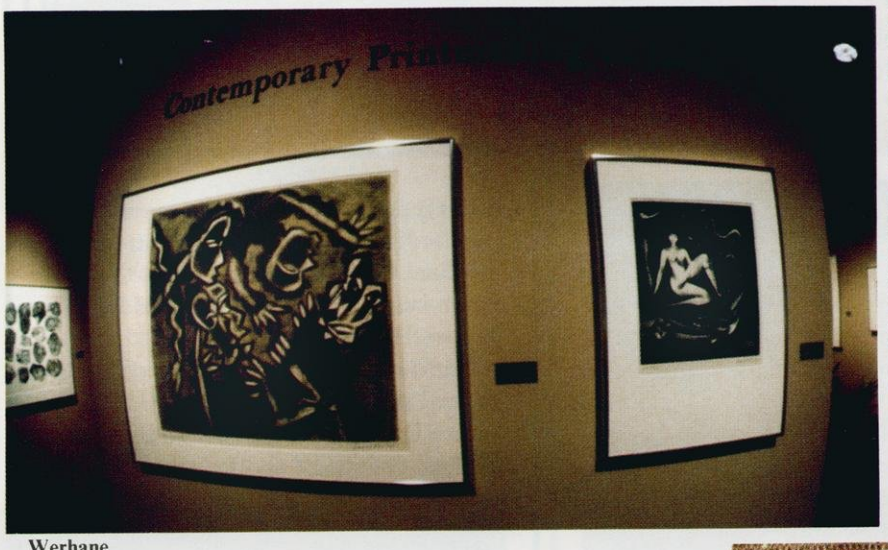
For those who enjoy art or wish to learn more about art, study breaks to the museum can provide just that. It was once said that art is in the eyes of the beholder. The Elvehjem Museum offers art exhibits for all beholders. Those who deprive themselves of such experiences will leave the university with a cultural gap, for they had the chance to learn from and experience one of the best university museums in the nation. **W**

books, artwork, posters, jewelry and gifts can be found. Especially worth noting is its bountiful collection of holiday treasures. Unique Christmas cards and ornaments for any tastes are available.

The Elvehjem is a form of recreation available to students seven days a week, free of charge. Each Sunday afternoon the Elvehjem offers free concerts to the public between 1:30 and 3:00, followed by a tea. Also available free of charge to students are lectures, panel discussions, films and educational programs. No art background is needed, and it is a time for students to learn without actually taking a course.

Each month the Elvehjem introduces one or two collections of art which can be found in one of its many galleries scattered throughout the museum's five floors. The galleries are always changing, with an estimate of 18 exhibits throughout the year.

The nonsupported "flying staircase," descending over Paige Court, takes the art connoisseurs to their desired destination. The beauty of the building, especially on the inside, was designed and built in 1970 by renowned architect, Harry Weese and



Werhane

Beginning on November 7 through January 3, 1988, the Elvehjem paid tribute to Andean artists who work with loom, cloth and yarn. The exhibit, entitled Andean Aesthetics: Textiles of Peru and Bolivia, bravely combined new designs with old techniques as well as new techniques with old designs.

THE PAPER WAR:

Badger Herald

Wednesday, March 4, 1987 — The Independent Student Newspaper — Vol. XVIII No.

Daily Cardinal takeover attempt thwarted

By Steve Irvin

An attempt to dissolve the assets of the *New Daily Cardinal Inc.* and transfer all remaining equity to the the Badger Herald failed Tuesday, resulting in a legal tangle that may evolve into the eventual takeover of *The Daily Cardinal.*

The *Daily Cardinal* Board of Control voted three-to-two to terminate the employment of John Keefe, editor-in-chief of the *Daily Cardinal* and Tim Carroll, business manager for the publication.

In their place, the board appointed, also by a three to two vote, Richard Ausman, publisher of the *Badger Herald* and Brian Beneker, news editor for the *Badger Herald.*

David Atkins, president of the *Cardinal* board, said the action came as the result of a refusal by the paper's staff to produce the newspaper's financial records and because of an "editorial disregard for the board's policies."

Atkins said the *Cardinal* has refused to produce financial records since November. He said the *Daily Cardinal* is not doing well financially and felt it was being financially mismanaged.

David Atkins

"We [the board of control] were consistently getting excuses," Atkins said, adding that not taking action "would be irresponsible to the students" who elected them.

There are five members of the board of control, three of which, including Atkins, are members of the Bob Kasten School of Driving.

"It was an extreme action," said Atkins. "No one is out to put the *Daily Cardinal* under."

Ausman, however, disagrees. Maintaining that "the two daily papers won't make it," Ausman encouraged "forwarding the process a little bit." Ausman said he "talked for quite a long time" with *Cardinal* Board of Control members concerning possible avenues for dissolution of the the paper's assets. Ausman said the two daily papers are "crumbling" and that "something has to happen, one has to go down."

The meeting was called at Atkins' home and notice of the meeting was given five days in advance as required by Wisconsin law. Atkins said that as a student there was no other place he could hold the meeting because students can only obtain rooms in the union. He said in order for the meeting to be legal, a specific location in the form of an address must be given.

John Keefe, who *Cardinal* staff members voted to be the only spokesman in the matter, said the *Cardinal* will not abide by the ruling until the legality of the meeting can be determined, or until staff members are ordered to do so by a court of law.

Asked if the *Cardinal* was in poor financial shape Keefe replied, "no it is not."

In a letter dated Jan. 12 to the Board of Directors of *The New Daily Cardinal*, Johnson Block and Company, certified public accountants representing the *Daily Cardinal*, revealed financial records through the end of November 1986.

Records indicated the *Cardinal* lost $16,598.03 for the month of November, and $28,235.11 for the year to date through Nov. 30. Records also indicated the *Cardinal* had a total of $96,844.85 in cash with $99,600.81 in liabilities.

Records since that time have not been disclosed to board members.

Ausman said members of the board acted on his proposition, but added he was not representing the *Badger Herald* in the matter.

Upon conclusion of the board meeting Tuesday, both Ausman and Beneker entered *Cardinal* offices in an attempt to assume their new duties. They were denied access to financial records and facilities at the by *Cardinal* staff and left.

Ausman said they then proceeded to the UW print lab and told supervisors there the *Cardinal* would not approve funding for printing of today's issue.

Ausman, Beneker, Keefe and Cardinal

Richard Ausman

going to "let the lawyers handle

Both Ausman and Beneker sa they were unsure of the legal ram cations of a possible conflict of in est on their parts.

"There is no conflict of intere conflict of ethics maybe, but not conflict of interest," said Beneke adding he did not refuse the not tion as *Daily Cardinal* editor-in-

Atkins said the reason for nan Ausman and Beneker was beca they were the only qualified peo for the job. "We needed someo with hands-on experience. He [man] would respect the wishes board," Atkins said. He added other qualified candidates, such those working at "non-student" newspapers would not be apt t the job.

At the board meeting Tuesd one with the exception of Tim roll (who had just been termina was nominated for the new po

Three faculty board membe who, according to Atkins, are allowed to vote on hiring and were not present at the meetin

All three were unavailable comment.

roll also met with Dean Roger Howard and Dean Paul Ginsberg Tuesday afternoon.

Both papers agreed to give the *Cardinal* 24 hours to produce financial records for the months of December, January and February. The *Cardinal* has until noon today to comply with the agreement.

Beneker said it was agreed the university would not decide the legality of the meeting.

Atkins said the Board of Control is

Local group makes AIDS recomendation

By Rebecca L. Kopf

"Finally, we need to make school records confidential and a separate part of student records," said Coleman. Presently, student records are

Alumni group helps in choosing careers

By Lauren Lollini

"to go and see if a student wants to get involved. It is not an interview." After the student has been approved,

by Lisa Nortman

In the spring of 1986, Richard Ausman, publisher of the Badger Herald, proposed that a merger be made between the Daily Cardinal and the Badger Herald. According to Ausman's plan, the Herald would publish only on Thursdays, while the Cardinal would publish the rest of the week.

When the Cardinal rejected Ausman's idea, Ausman led the Herald into daily competition. On November 10, 1986, the Badger Herald began publishing daily. Advertising dollars for both papers provide the revenue to support each paper. Many worried that the advertising community would not support two daily papers.

The Cardinal prints a tabloid size paper at the UW print lab and has made few changes in the past few years in regards to its format. The Badger Herald also printed at the lab, but it changed to a broadsheet with four-color photography when it switched over to Madison Newspaper Incorporated.

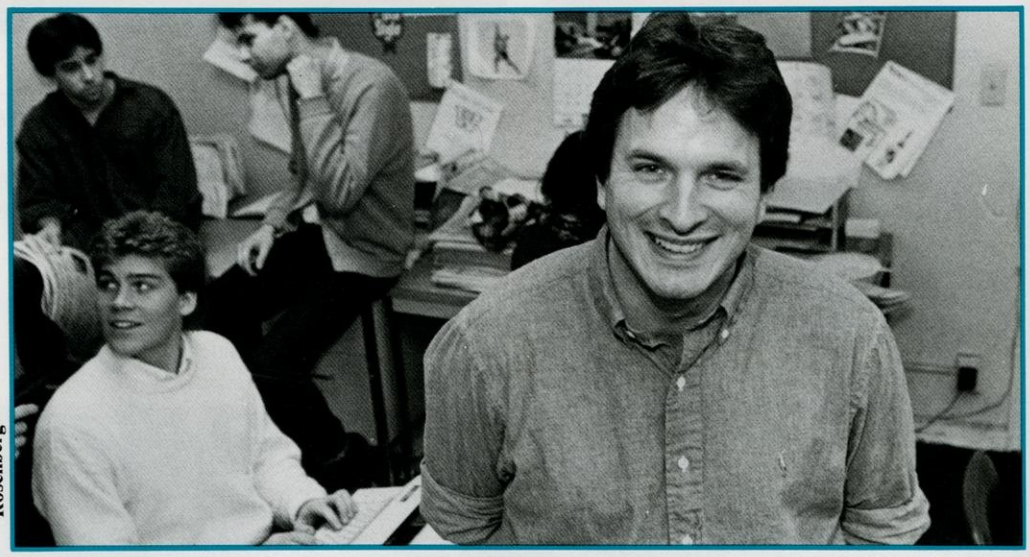
The tension caused by the direct competition between the Daily Cardinal and the Badger Herald intensified when Ausman, with the help of Dave Atkins, president of the Cardinal Board of Control, attempted a Cardinal takeover. The plan was to replace top management with personnel from the Badger Herald.

On March 3, 1987, a Cardinal Board of Control's meeting was called at Atkins' home during daytime hours and held in his kitchen. Notice of the meeting was given five days in advance as required by Wisconsin law; however, not all board members were able to attend the off-campus location. Only two Cardinal staff members attended. The Cardinal Board voted by a 3-2 majority to replace Cardinal Editor-in-Chief John Keefe and Business Manager Tim Carroll with Brian Beneker and Dick Ausman of the Herald.

The Cardinal Board is comprised of eleven members; four are faculty members who cannot vote on personnel matters, and five are students who are elected into the Wisconsin Student Association. The editor and business manager are also on the board but cannot vote. Keefe and Carroll attended the meeting and protested the decision because they said it violated the paper's by-laws.

Of the five WSA members, Diana Kaufman and Eric Rasmussen from the Cardinal Free Press party, voted against the firing. The other three WSA members, from the campus political party Bob Kasten School of Driving, were Rita McConville, Brian Lawton and Atkins. All three voted for the ousting of the Cardinal staff members.

After the board meeting, Ausman, Atkins and Beneker entered the Cardinal offices and demanded the Cardinal's Campus Desk Editor, Mark Saxenmeyer, show them all of the next day's copy. They also



Rosenberg

Badger Herald Publisher Richard Ausman

requested to see the Cardinal's financial records and demanded production halted on the next morning's paper. Saxenmeyer refused to turn over the stories and an argument ensued. The three called the campus police to evict Cardinal writers and force the business staff to open the paper's financial records.

The three left the Cardinal offices with little success. Paul Ginsberg, dean of students at the time, banned them from going near the Cardinal office until the issue was resolved. Both groups agreed to let the lawyers handle the legality of the problem. Ginsberg added that if Ausman and Beneker wanted to take over before a court decision, they needed a court order. Ginsberg said, "I cannot and will not force them (Keefe and Carroll) out."

Ausman had intended to take the articles and advertisements for the next day's Cardinal and run them in the Badger Herald. He also planned to transfer the Cardinal's

> "I cannot and will not force them (Keefe and Carroll) out."
>
> Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg

assets and staff to the Herald.

BKSOD party founder and WSA President Steve Marmel was a weekly columnist for the Badger Herald. Marmel claimed he wished he would have thought of the idea but had no prior knowledge of the situation. Ausman asserted he was not representing the Herald, but instead was working on his own initiative.

Atkins said the move was not a political maneuver, but rather an act to save the Cardinal from itself. He said he was interested in rescuing the Cardinal from its financial distress. Atkins' reason for dismissing Carroll was "mismanagement of revenues." His reason for firing Keefe was "failure to make and implement editorial policies which encourage and increase readership."

Ausman contradicted Atkins, saying politics had everything to do with the attempted takeover. He said furthermore, the board members had acted upon his suggestion. Ausman said, "The Cardinal proclaims itself as an advocacy newspaper on a university campus of 65,000 people." He added that the Badger Herald gave a more

'Hoosiers' Hoops hit home
See page 5

SPORTS
Klueck clicks
Dives for crown
See page 8

The Daily Cardinal

FREE EVERY WEEKDAY Wednesday, March 4, 1987 University of Wisconsin-Madisc

BKSOD board members vote out *Cardinal* leaders

Editor, Business Manager question legality

By Renee Botta
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

The Daily Cardinal's Editor in Chief John Keefe and Business Manager Tim Carroll are ignoring the decision that dismissed them from their positions Tuesday. The dismissals were made at a meeting called by David Atkins, member of the Bob Kasten School of Driving Party and the president of the Cardinal Board of Control.

Keefe and Carroll, however, question the legality of the proceedings and are continuing with their duties.

The meeting's agenda, which was announced in a Feb. 25 letter from Atkins to the 11-member Board of Control, called for discussing and taking action on the dismissal of Keefe and Carroll, the appointing of their replacements, and whether or not the New Daily Cardinal Corporation should be dissolved.

At the special meeting, which took place in the kitchen of Atkins' apartment, the board voted 3-2 to appoint Richard Ausman, publisher of the Badger Herald, as the new *Cardinal* business manager and Brian Beneker, news editor at the Herald, as the new *Cardinal* editor in chief.

The three board members who voted in favor of the dismissals were Atkins, Rita McConville and Brian Lawton, all of whom were elected to terms on the board in the Wisconsin Student Association BKSOD sweep last November. Diana Kaufman and Eric Rasmussen, *Cardinal* staff members elected one year ago, dissented. According to *Cardinal* bylaws, only the five student-elected board members can vote on the dismissal and hiring of salaried *Cardinal* staff members. The other board members include Keefe, Carroll and four Faculty Senate-appointed University professors.

The BKSOD members' reason for dismissing Carroll was "mismanagement of the fiscal affairs of *The Daily Cardinal* resulting in the loss of revenues," according to Atkins' letter. Their reason for firing Keefe was "failure to make and implement editorial policies which encourage and increase broad readership."

But Keefe argued in Carroll's defense. "The claims are outrageous. Mr. Carroll has helped this corporation more than any other business manager in the last two or three years," he said. "He pulled it out of the dirt from our previous business manager."

Atkins said he chose Ausman to replace Carroll because "there isn't anyone more qualified than Dick to respect what the board wants." He added that he could not look within the *Cardinal* staff because "all of them hate us."

See CARDINAL, page 3

David Atkins

John Keefe

Similar moves made before

By Stacy Swadish
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

While much has changed since William W. Young, the first *Daily Cardinal* editor, galloped his horse down State Street to meet printing deadlines, one constant in the paper's 95-year-old history has been controversy between student political parties and the *Cardinal* for control of the newspaper.

In 1976 a struggle developed between the staff and faculty members of the Cardinal Board of Control over a proposed donation of $5,000 to the legal defense fund of David Fine. Fine had served as an editor and was also involved in the bombing of the Army Math Research Center along with Karl and Dwight Armstrong and Leo Burt in 1970.

At that time faculty board members had to approve all financial appropriations and voted against the proposal.

The publicity surrounding the Fine donation came back to haunt the *Cardinal* in that spring's Wisconsin Student Association elections. The Standard Press Party defeated the staff's own Press Brigade party by about 200 votes.

The SPP ran on an anti-*Cardinal* slate, accusing the staff of being a left-wing elite, isolated from campus, dominating political discussion with slanted coverage and ignoring "the other end of campus."

The new members' first actions were to refuse to hire the staff's choice for summer editors. The SPP then fired the editor in chief and business manager in an attempt to seize control of the *Cardinal*.

See HISTORY, page 4

objective, conservative view, which is what the university wants. His main goal was to form a strong university paper which the school deserved, but he did not believe two papers could financially survive for long.

Carroll reported the Cardinal had lost $35,000 during the fall semester, but that was due to management policies. The paper broke even in February after making management changes. He said the problem arose when the editor-in-chief was allowed to determine the paper's size without regarding advertising revenue. Carroll did not gain control over the paper's size until January 1987.

The Badger Herald also had financial problems. According to sources, the Herald lost $2,500 in November due to the initial expense of the format change.

The attempted takeover ended March 10, 1987, when Atkins withdrew his plan, calling it "ill-conceived." While he was still concerned with the Cardinal's finances he admitted the takeover attempt was a mistake. **W**

Rosenberg

Daily Cardinal Editor-in-Chief John Keefe

Campus Dailies slug it out

The Cardinal Board meeting that day was attended by about 50 past and present Cardinal staff members. Keefe read a staff resolution that was unanimously approved by all present. It called for the resignation of Atkins and his political allies Lawton and McConville. The resolution said the three tried to sabotage the Cardinal through "wreckless and disgraceful behavior" and commended Keefe and Carroll for doing excellent jobs. Keefe also presented a series of changes to the Cardinal's bylaws to prevent future takeover attempts. The new measures were implemented when the Daily Cardinal became a new corporation in the fall of 1987.

The Daily Cardinal triumphed when Atkins handed his resignation to the Cardinal Board of Control March 24, 1987. Keefe called it "the final nail in the coffin" for the takeover attempt.

Two daily newspapers on campus is a rare chance for many students to express their own views and to be exposed to two opposing opinions. Both papers are non-profit papers that operate without UW control. They are the training ground for many journalism students. Madison is the only city in the nation with two student newspapers. Both papers are available to students free of charge.

The Daily Cardinal was founded on April 4, 1892, by William W. Young. The paper was intended to rival the existing campus publication, Aegis, and provide an outlet for journalistic experiments.

The Daily Cardinal first received its "radical" reputation during the Depression. In 1932, they printed a letter to the editor hailing the merits of "free love," creating a statewide controversy. The Board of Regents decided to take away the Cardinal's "official newspaper" tag and ordered the paper to close down. A new editor later promised a policy of more "taste," and a faculty member and Regent were added to the Cardinal Board of Controls. Previously the power of the Board of Controls was juggled between students who were "journalism-politics" oriented and fraternity groups. A Cardinal staff walk-out occurred in 1938, when a Greek-dominated board fired the new editor-in-chief appointed by the previous board. For the next three weeks, in competition with the "official Cardinal," the staff published a strike paper called The Staff Cardinal. Within a month the strike was settled and a new corporate structure was created.

In September of 1969, the Badger Herald was founded with an editorial format which ranged from libertarian to conservative. Objectivity was the goal of the Herald's news coverage, opposing the subjective Cardinal coverage. It was intended as an alternative to the Cardinal and to cover the different views presented on campus at that time.

In the mid 1970s, a former Cardinal staffer, David Fine, was accused of participating in the bombing of the Army/Math Research Center. In support, the Cardinal staff made a proposal to donate $5,000 to his defense fund. A struggle arose between the Cardinal staff and faculty members on the Cardinal Board of Controls when they refused to allow the donation. The staff voted 41 to 5 in favor of the donation, but the faculty approved all financial transactions at that time.

The attempted takeover of the Daily Cardinal on March 3, 1987, was entirely the work of the publisher of the Badger Herald, Richard Ausman. Ausman, a 27-year-old from Merrill, Wisconsin, graduated from the business school in May of 1987. However, during the fall semester of 1987, he audited a music class in order to continue his work at the Herald. Ausman says his involvement in the takeover was strictly in the best interest of both papers. To replace what Ausman felt were two struggling papers, he hoped to create a healthier single paper. When the Badger Herald went daily in November of 1986, the available advertising opportunities were divided between the two competing papers.

Nortman

Burhop

Ausman said the Herald was financially sound and solvent, and his only intentions were to save the Cardinal from its financial troubles before it was too late. However, according to the Cardinal's Business Manager Andrew Dhuey, "the Cardinal lost money last year, but that had more to do with excessive spending than insufficient advertising revenue. With sound management both papers could survive and maintain their independence." Ausman however, does not agree both papers will survive more than one or two years due to the fighting which he expects to occur surrounding advertising accounts.

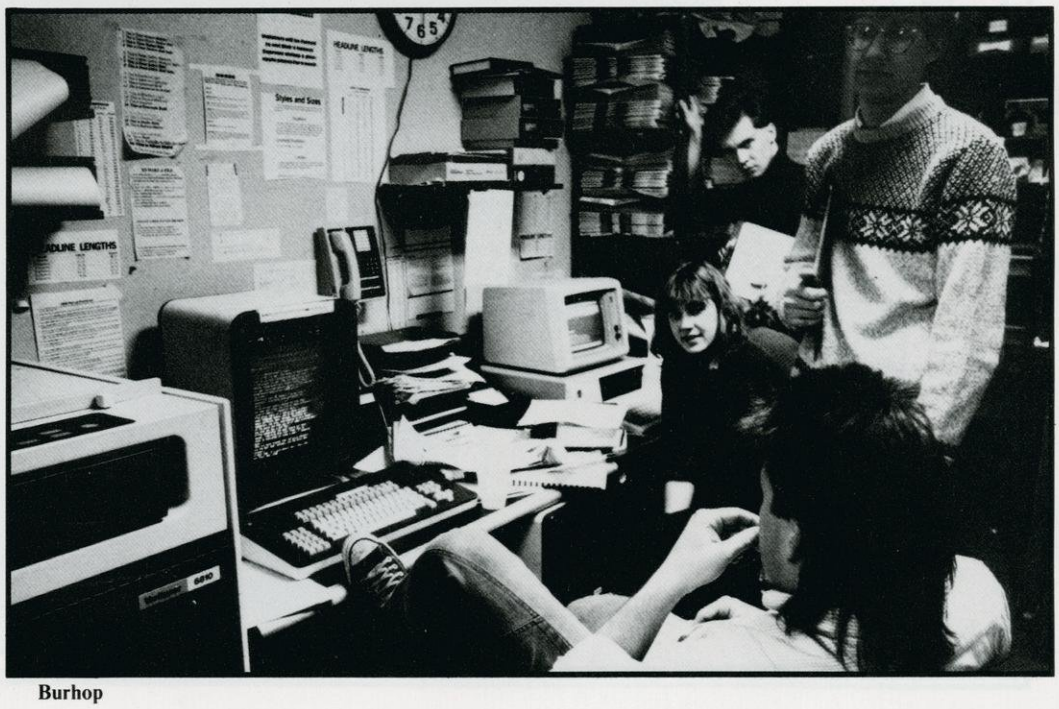
Ausman believes the idea of two dailies is a great concept, but "there's not enough of an advertising base to support them. We wanted to get them together before they both go down the tubes." Ausman added that the Herald staff knew nothing of the coup until the story broke. He acted on his own without giving the board of directors any notice. He does admit talking to his advertising manager the night before the takeover in order to prepare him for the events he hoped would have taken place. W

Sources of Information and Quotes:

The Badger Herald
The Capital Times
The College Press Service
The Daily Cardinal
The Milwaukee Journal
The Milwaukee Sentinel
The Wisconsin State Journal

"The Cardinal proclaims itself an advocacy newspaper. You can't just have an advocacy newspaper on a university campus of 65,000 people."

-Richard Ausman



Burhop

ICE CREAM:
Something to Scream About!

by Heather Allen

When you hear the word "Babcock," do you first think of ice cream, cheese, yogurt, butter or milk? If you are like most students and faculty at the UW, your answer world be ice cream!

According to Supervisor Tom Blattner, the plant was the first dairy school in the United States. It was originally located in Hirem Smith Hall and in 1951, the plant moved to Babcock.

Primarily, Babcock a research facility and instructional lab for Food Science majors. Students from six food science courses utilize the facility. They learn modern methods of food processing and preservation. Theories on quality control and practices of distribution are also taught.

The second main purpose of the plant is to provide a high quality product for customers. It employs 9 full-time workers and three to six student interns during the summer.

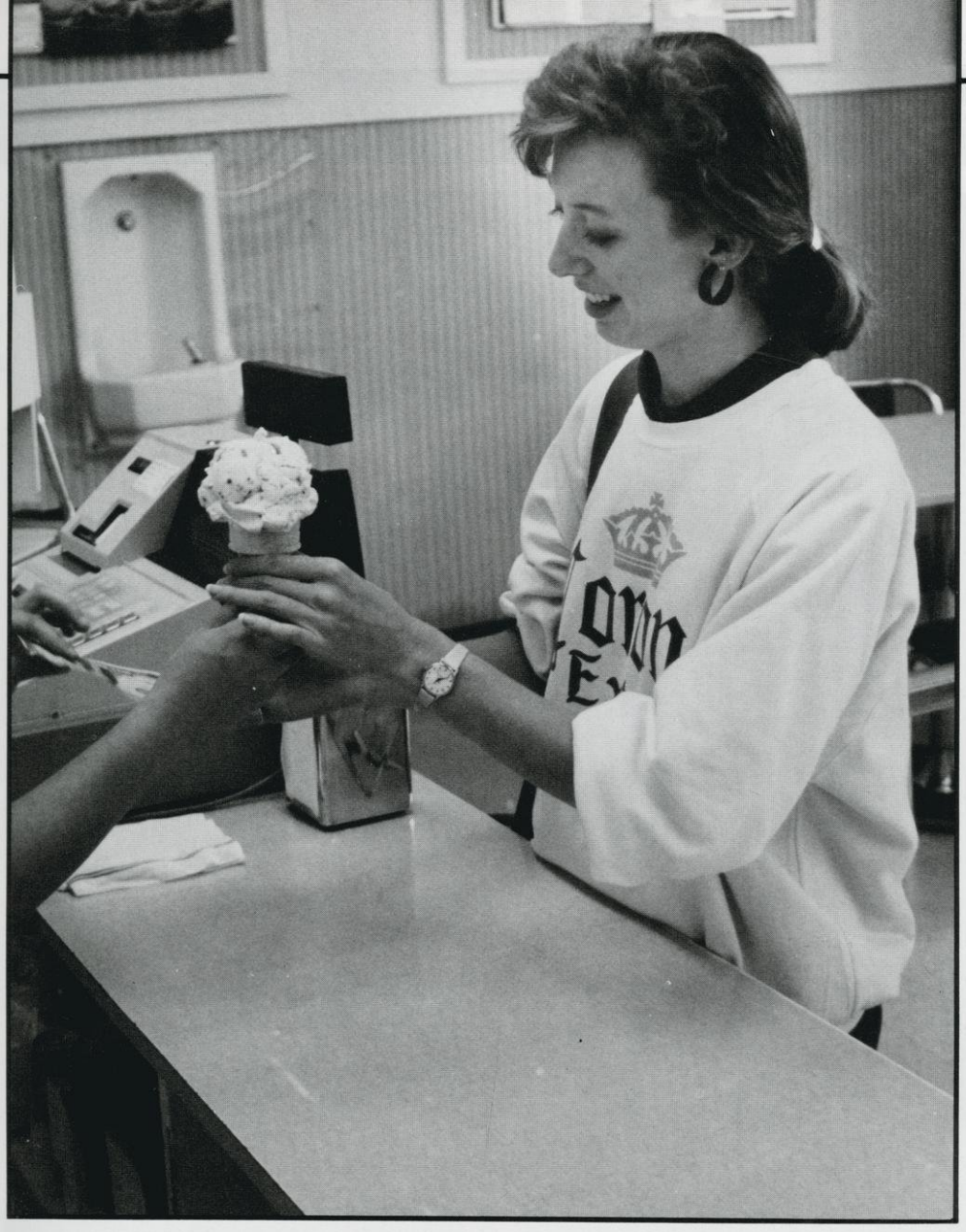
The final product is sold at Babcock Hall, both student unions and at the residence halls food services.

Although the production and sale of Babcock's products operates smoothly, controversy arose over the experimentation of Bovine Somatotropin (BST), more commonly known as Bovine Growth Hormone (BGH).

Dairy cows injected with BGH produced 10-15 percent more milk. The hormone is naturally produced in the dairy cow's pituitary gland; however, biotechnology developed a method for creating the hormone artificially.

Large dairy plants have no problem absorbing this technology, but smaller farmers who are not as technologically advanced, fear being run out of business because of higher costs. Also, for many people, the production of milk by artificial means holds negative connotations.

However, Babcock Dairy Plant continues to play an important role in researching new technologies and educating food science students, as well as providing the university community with various dairy products. **W**



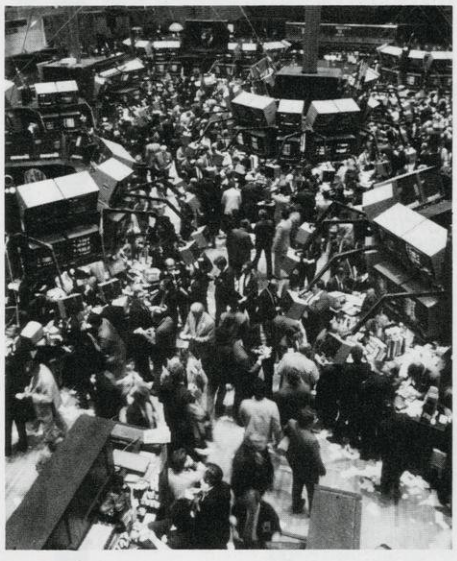
All photos Dave Kohli

Babcock Hall was named after Stephen Moulton Babcock, who served as a professor of agricultural chemistry at the UW from 1887 until his death in 1931. He is most noted for his test known as the Babcock test in 1890. The test shows the amount of butterfat content in milk. Acid is added to warm milk which releases fat as an oil. This method has been widely adopted throughout the United States, and has revolutionized the dairy industry. He also made important discoveries in determining the amount of solids in a sample of milk, and in curing cheese by subjecting it to low temperatures, a method universally adapted by the cheese industry.

Babcock has also paved the way for the discovery of "Vitamin A". In 1899, Babcock received a medal by the Wisconsin Legislature.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and his wife Raisa made a three-day visit to Washington for summit negotiations on arms control and other superpower concerns. The two leaders signed a treaty to ban medium-and-short-range nuclear missiles from Europe and Asia.

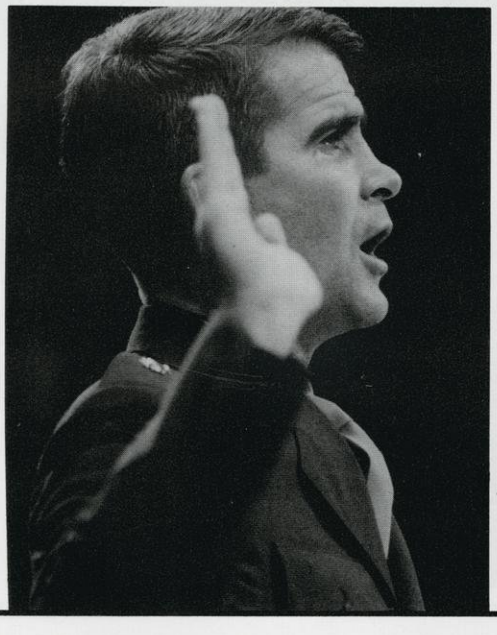
Off the coast of Belgium, a ferry on its way to Dover overturned, killing 193 passengers. It was the worst English Channel disaster since World War II.



Marine Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North appeared before the joint House-Senate panel investigation of the Iran-Contra hearings. North was testifying about his involvement in the U.S. aiding of Nicaraguan contras from the profits received from arms sales to Iran, in hopes to free Americans kidnapped by Tehran-backed terrorists. There were 29 witnesses in all who spoke before Congress.

An earthquake hit California, killing six and injuring 100 others. It was said to have been the worst quake to hit the region since 1971.

The world's economy was shattered when the American Stock Market crashed on October 20. Stocks plunged 508 points, the worst drop since the crash in 1929 which began the Great Depression.



Costa Rican president, Oscar Arias Sanchez, won a Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts in initiating the Central American summit.

In a Guatemalan city, five Central American leaders signed a regional ceasefire accord to stop the fighting which existed within the region.

The Persian Gulf became known as a war zone when the US Navy was asked by the Kuwait government to escort their oil tankers in international waters.
— USS Navy ship, the Stark, was destroyed by Iraqi missiles, killing 35 of the 37 crewmen aboard.
— A US-colored Kuwaiti-owned supertanker called the Bridgeton, slammed into a water mine which had been laid down by Iran.
— Iranian missiles hit an American-flagged tanker, the Sea Isle City, wounding the captain and 17 crewmen aboard.
— US destroyers wrecked an Iranian oil rig which they were using to stage speed boat attacks.

All photos AP Wide World Photos

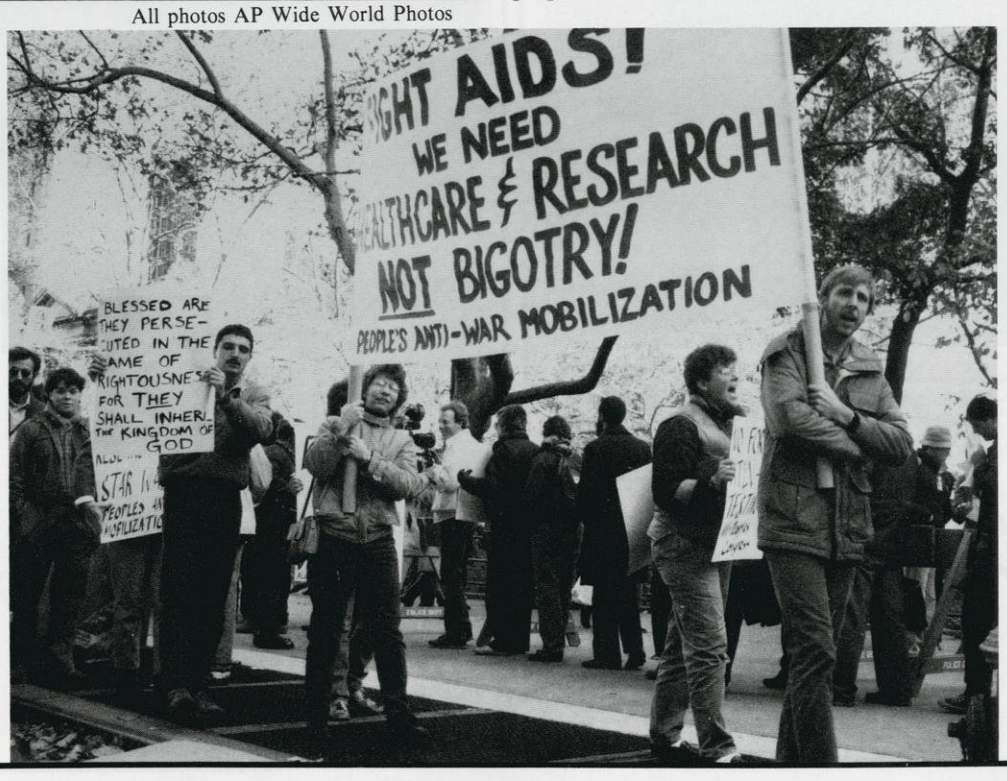
Anti-government protests broke out at Kwangju's Chonnan University in South Korea.

Early frontrunners in the presidential race included Democrats Richard Gephardt, Paul Simon, and Michael Dukakis and Republicans Bob Dole, Pat Robertson, and George Bush.

The epidemic of AIDS continued to spread throughout the United States, with a staggering amount of new cases found each day. AIDS has not only spread into the prison systems, but has inflicted many young children through blood transfusions as well. As a preventive measure, "condom-mania" became a widely-circulated suggestion to all Americans.

After being threatened with the possibility of deportation, Cuban detainees at Louisiana and Georgia prisons rioted and seized 120 hostages. The hostages were later released unharmed.

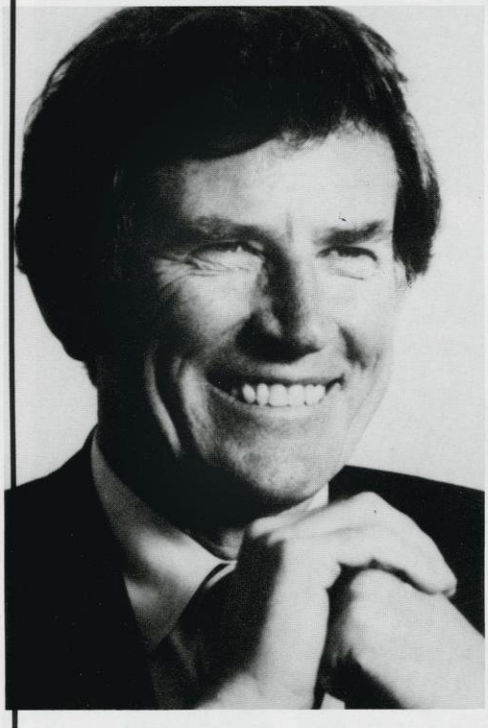
A Northwest Airlines airplane crashed during takeoff in Detroit, leaving four-year-old Cecilia Cichan to be the only survivor. The other 154 passengers and crew members were all killed during the crash.



In the News • Hot off the Press

Mathias Rust, a teenage pilot from West Germany, landed his plane in the Soviet Union's Red Square. He received a four-year sentence to a Soviet labor camp.

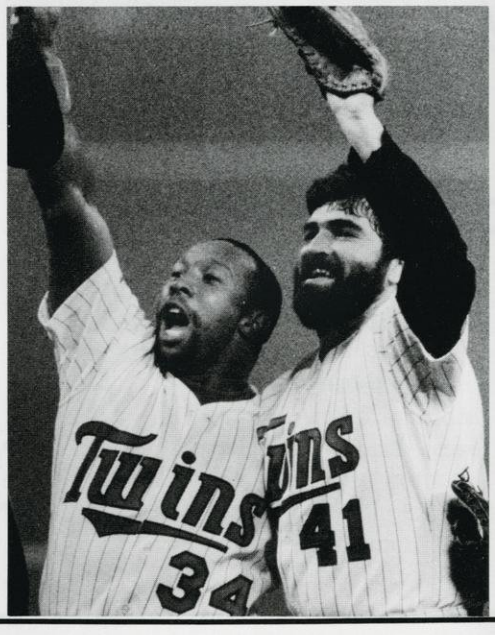
Democratic candidate Gary Hart was forced to drop from the presidential race after it was reported that he was romantically involved with Donna Rice, a 29-year-old aspiring actress. Hart later re-entered the race.



At Denver's Stapleton International Airport 29 people died in a Continental Airlines plane crash. The plane crashed during takeoff, apparently caused by the existing snowstorm.

An Oscar was given at the Academy Awards to the deaf actress Marlee Matlin. Matlin was recognized for her role in the movie, "Children of a Lesser God," and signed her acceptance speech to the audience.

Jim Bakker, former PTL Chairman, and his wife Tammy Bakker built in 13 years a $129 million-a-year religious television industry. The program attracted 15 million viewers and included their own religious theme park. The PTL was forced to declare bankruptcy and faced federal investigation for tax evasion and mail fraud.



The Top Story • Names in the News

All Photos AP World Wide Photos

A monumental decision against surrogate mothers was made in a court battle involving a little girl known to America as Baby M. Judge Harvey Sorknow ruled against the baby's natural mother, Mary Beth Whitehead, and placed her in the custody of her natural father William Stern.

The U.S.-supported contras ambushed an area in Nicaragua and killed an American engineer, Oregonian Benjamin Linder, 27, who was helping on a hydroelectric project.

In the World Series, the Minnesota Twins beat the St. Louis Cardinals with a score of 4 to 2.

The San Francisco bridge, spreading across a 4,200 foot span, celebrated its 50th Anniversary with fireworks and other gala events.

Pope John Paul II made a 10-day trip to the United States. The Pope stressed to his Catholic audiences the importance of following all church teachings and not to choose only the ones they felt important.

The worst accident in Amtrak's history occurred when three linked Conrail engines skidded into the path of a 12-car Washington-to-Boston bound passenger train. The accident, which occurred near Baltimore, killed 16 people and injured 175.

Margaret Thatcher won her third straight election as British Prime Minister.

This Just In • Newsbreaking Stories

A barge filled with 3,128 tons of garbage became a symbol of the United States' worsening problem with solid waste management. The barge, searching for a place to dump its content, was banned by six states and three foreign countries before an incinerator reduced it to ash.

The discovery of a supernova was found in a Chilean observatory by a Canadian astronomer named Ian Shelton. It was the brightest one found since 1604.

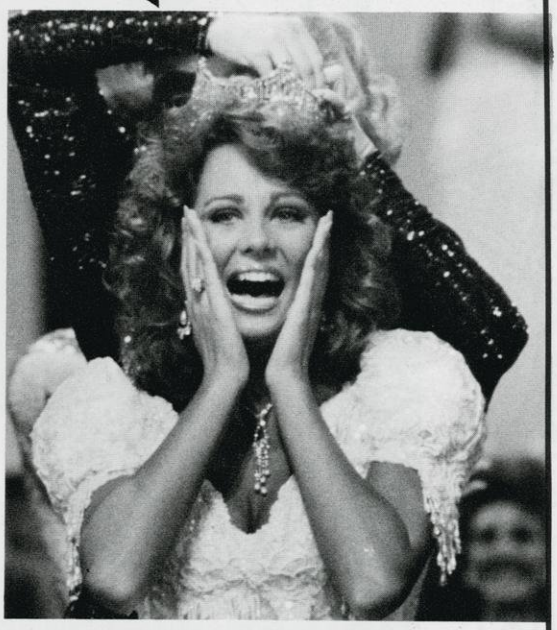
The United States Constitution celebrated its 200th Anniversary.

First Lady Nancy Reagan underwent breast cancer surgery at the Bethesda Naval Hospital.

An 18-month-old Jessica McClure was rescued from a well in Midland, Texas, where she was stuck for almost three days until rescuers were able to get to her.

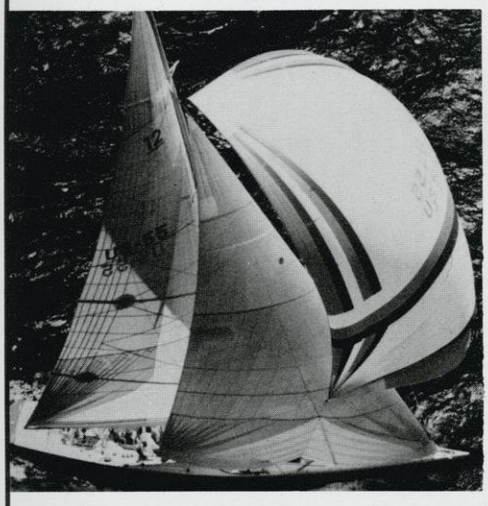
News Highlights • And That's the Way it Was

Miss Michigan Kaye Lani Rae Rafko, was crowned Miss America 1988.



All photos AP Wide World Photos

The National Football League's players went on strike for three and a half weeks. American football fans supported the strike by boycotting many of the games.



Dennis Conner won the America's Cup. The Stars & Stripes completed a 4-0 sweep over Australia's Kookaburra III in the race that took place in Australia.

Robert Bork, President Reagan's nominee to the Supreme Court, was rejected by the Senate after five days of questioning Bork's judicial philosophies.

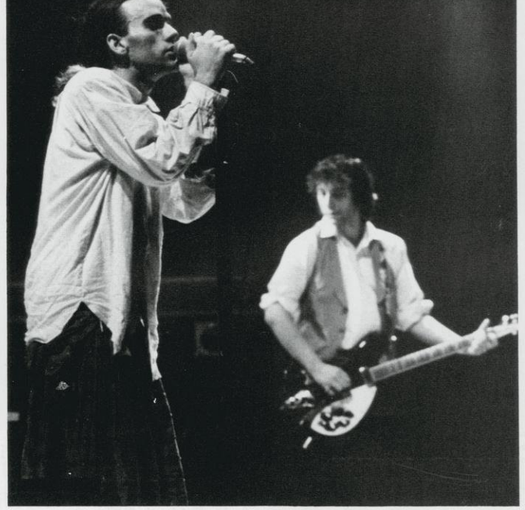
In Haiti, on the country's first scheduled election day in 30 years, voters were shot and hacked to death by mobs. The incident caused the elections to be cancelled.

Source: Life Magazine

Top Ten Albums of '87

1 — Slippery When Wet
Bon Jovi
2 — Bad
Michael Jackson
3 — The Joshua Tree
U2
4 — Whitney
Whitney Houston
5 — Graceland
Paul Simon
6 — Licensed to Ill
Beastie Boys
7 — Whitesnake
Whitesnake
8 — Rapture
Anita Baker
9 — Back in the High Life
Steve Winwood
10 — Invisible Touch
Genesis

AP World Wide Photos



P. Barreras

Photos courtesy of The Daily Cardinal

Famous Movies of '87

Robocop
The Untouchables
Beverly Hills Cop II
Fatal Attraction
Wall Street
Broadcast News
Cry Freedom
Platoon
Dirty Dancing
Throw Mama From the Train

Chancellor Shalala: Executive Cheerleader

by Michelle Dugan

University of Wisconsin-Madison will gain a self-described 46-year-old "cheerleader" as chancellor in January of 1988.

"Don't I act like a cheerleader?" asked Donna Shalala (say Sha-LAY-lah) as she sported a bright red and white suit at an October Badger Yearbook interview.

Shalala is currently president of Hunter College in New York City and will take the place of Acting Chancellor Bernard Cohen in 1988. Cohen will return to the position of vice chancellor for academic affairs.

"New York is a fascinating place but I've loved every place I've ever lived, so you can expect me to be as great an advocate for Madison as New York," she said.

New York wasn't the only thing she has supported. Shalala started programs at Hunter for poor and minority students. Coming to Madison, she said, won't change this focus.

"The university and the community expect me to continue to be interested in problems of poor children," said Shalala.

Shalala raised the minority enrollment of Hunter to 60 percent — a big difference from UW-Madison's two percent. What the country does now for poor and minority children is important, she said.

"To leave a large part of our population behind dooms our future," Shalala said. "We will try to develop a strategy."

As the UW's first woman chancellor, women's issues also concern Shalala.

"I'd like to even up the chances for women by making sure whatever institutions I lead work hard to attract women. For younger women, it's important to see a woman who's competent and who likes doing what she's doing," she said.

"I'm one of the few people you'll ever meet who like what they do and think power is fun. It's a big responsibility, but I've had a lot of fun."

Getting to know students and having fun with them are things she also enjoys. She spent part of the Wisconsin v. Iowa football game in the student section.

"I take my responsibility to students very seriously. I'll be down at the dormitories and other places where students are . . . to get a sense of what undergraduate life is like," she said. "I'm looking forward to getting to know the students."

The switch from Hunter, which has about 18,000 students, to UW-Madison's almost 45,000 students will be a challenge, she said.

Shalala says she realizes the University system is decentralized, and adds that her job will be to maintain whats functioning well, but centralize those aspects now floundering.

Her duties, she said, won't include running the academic programs daily.

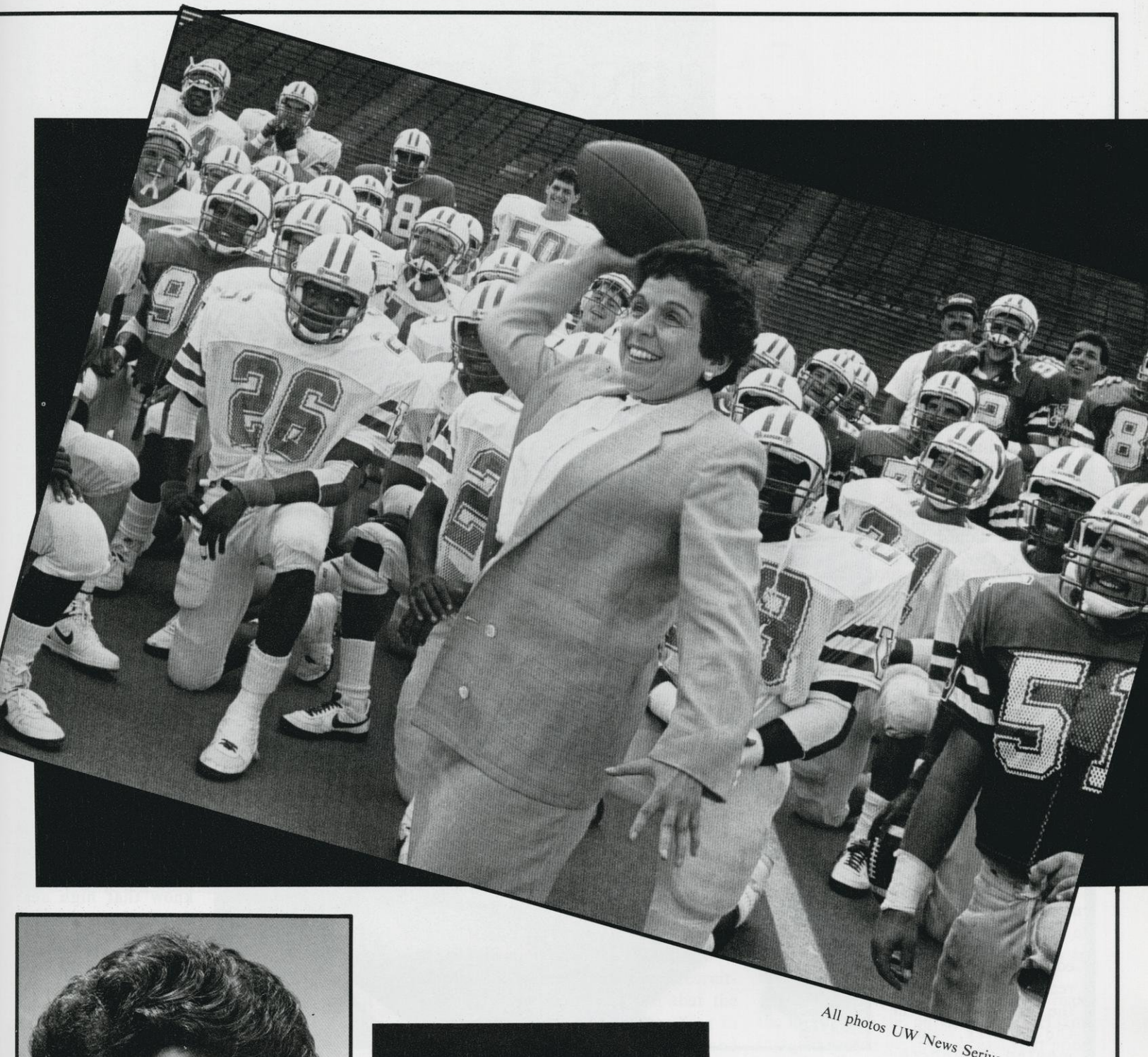
"They have a very competent group of deans," she said. "I need to pull together different elements and different ideas — to set clearly the goals of the institution, to make sure we focus resources and energies on doing it."

Controversy was sparked over hiring Shalala, a Cleveland native and New York resident, as opposed to a Wisconsin resident. Shalala hopes to combat this by learning everything she can about the university. Once involved in the system, she can work towards gaining the respect and confidence of those in the institution.

While living in New York, she was asked by The New York Times to participate in a wish list for the city. Her New York wish was for a program for poor children.

Her wish for UW-Madison?

" . . . to provide the best graduate and undergraduate education in the country, and to have winning sports," she added with a grin. W



All photos UW News Serivce

"I'm looking forward to getting to know the students."

New Faces In Wisconsin Athletics

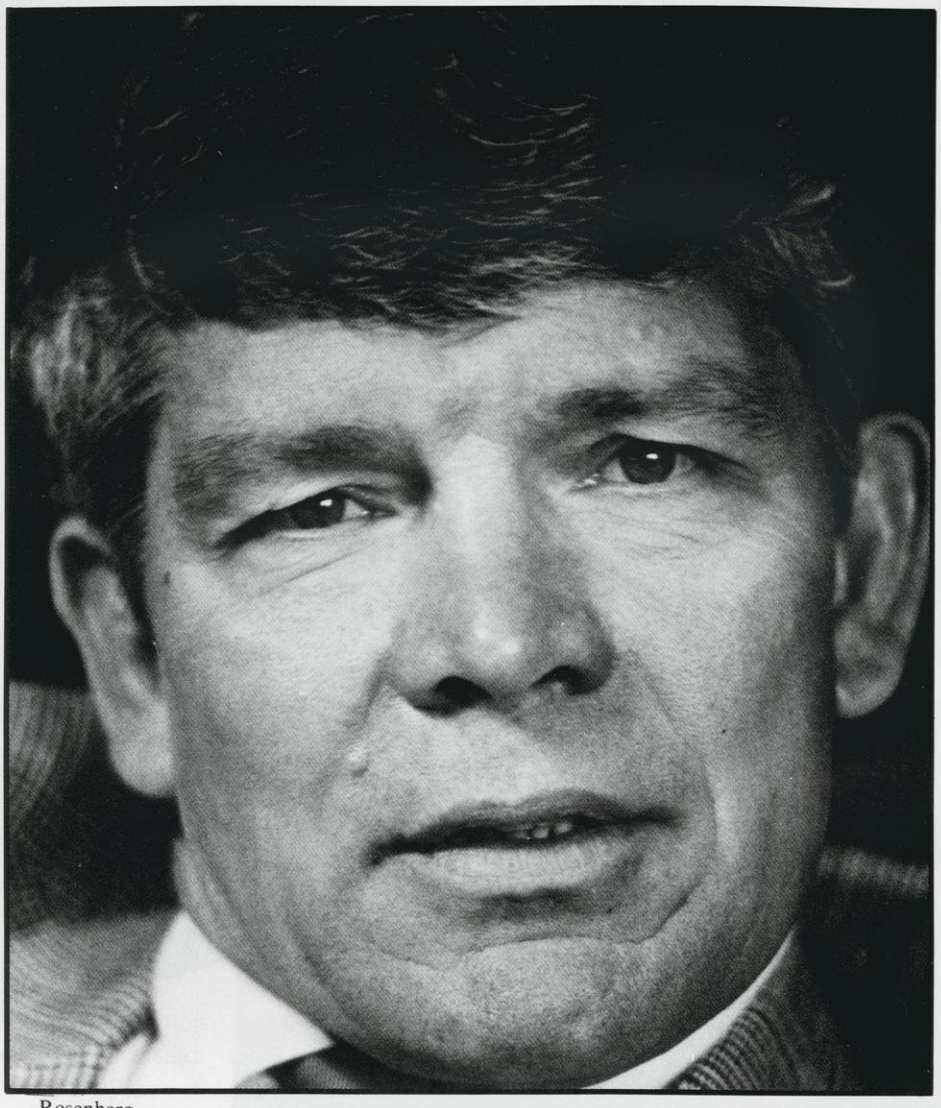
by Paula Martin

The University of Wisconsin saw some new faces in the athletic department in 1987, a new athletic director and a new head football coach.

On May 15, 1987, Dr. A.L. "Ade" Sponberg was named Wisconsin's new Athletic Director, taking over for retiring Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch, who held the position for 18 years.

Sponberg's credentials are numerous. Prior to Wisconsin he was Athletic Director at North Dakota State for 14 years. He held the position of chairman of the Division of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics.

Wisconsin interested Sponberg for two reasons. First, "this is the best conference in the country," commented Sponberg. "The Big Ten is one of the premier educational institutions in the country and has great success in athletic programs."



Rosenberg

Second, the success of Wisconsin athletics and the "loyalty of fans, enthusiasm and support of the programs," impressed Sponberg.

Before North Dakota he was Athletic Director at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, South Dakota for five years. There he held the positions of associate professor and chairman of the Department of Physical Education.

He received his Ph.D. in Physical Education and Athletic Administration from the University of Michigan, Sponberg was varsity assistant football coach and teaching fellow in the Department of Physical Education from 1966-1968.

In 1963 he acquired his masters degree in physical education at Mankato State University in Mankato, Minn. From 1961 to 1966 he was an instructor of Physical Education and student teacher supervisor at his Alma Mater, Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn. There he was head wrestling coach and assistant football coach. He received a bachelor of science degree in 1958, majoring in physical education and minoring in biological sciences.

The transition to Wisconsin was easy for Sponberg. "Everyone has been superb.

"I didn't have to plow new ground in the football department," he said in regards to Wisconsin's new football staff.

Sponberg hired Coach Don Morton twice, once as an assistant at Augustana College and as an assistant at North Dakota State (where Morton later became head coach.)

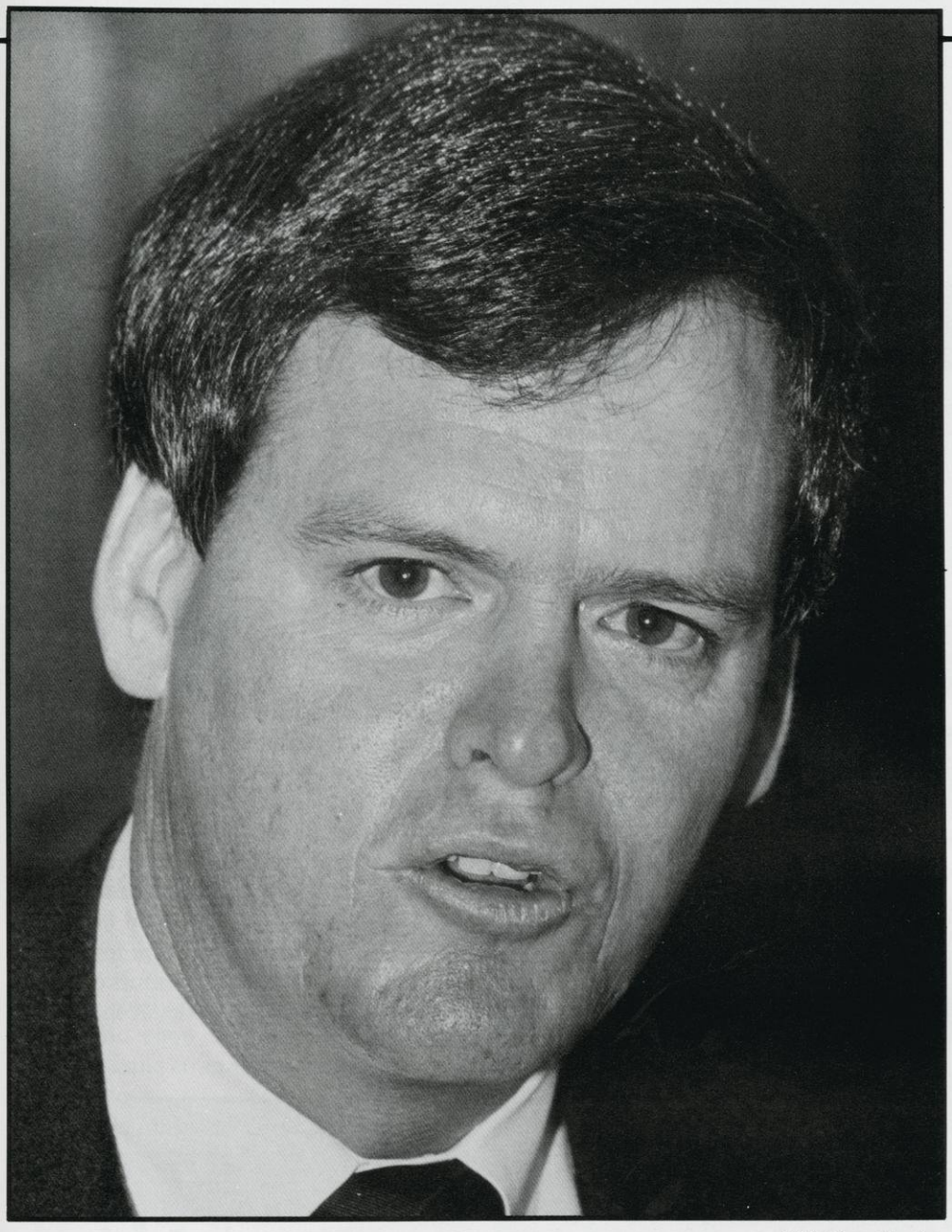
Sponberg has set goals for the athletic department. He said, "A program of this nature means success and can be on top.

"We know that we've been successful in the past and we know that high academic standards don't deter that success."

He has yet to meet all the athletes but commented on his initial meetings with students, "the quality is remarkable. This says a lot for the high academic standards."

Sponberg mentioned how the business of athletics is changing. He said a better job must be done in marketing and promoting our product. Wisconsin athletics, pointing to the football program, has gone through some great tragedies. The loss of Dave McClain, a three and nine season, and now a new coaching staff.

"Now we're going to have to pick up and be more successful," he said. "It may take a year or two to do it but we're going to get everybody together to prove we have a great product." W



UW News Service

Wisconsin football faced some real trying times in the past two years; the death of Dave McClain, a 3-9 season under interim coach Jim Hilles, and adapting to a new coaching staff.

Through the 1987 season the Badgers were looked upon as a young and inexperienced team and according to first year head coach Don Morton this was true.

"I didn't want to look at this year as a rebuilding year because it is unfair to the seniors in their last year of competition. I wanted it to be their best," Morton said. "We tried to be realistic coming off two losing seasons, but in the meantime allowing young people to pursue a dream."

Morton and his staff anticipated some difficulties adapting to the new program. Morton complemented the team on being very helpful in the transition. He attributed the calibre and the quality of the players as a direct reflection on Dave McClain.

Morton and his staff came in and recruited immediately. He pointed out that the players worked hard and were willing to help in any way to make the process and transition an easy one.

"We, the team and coaches, had meetings to exchange ideas and conversations," said Morton. "As coaches, the first thing we did when we came in was to create an environment of trust. They got to know us and we got to know them."

The trust must be earned over a long period of time, which began in team meetings where players broke down into small groups and eventually into a one-to-one meeting with the coaches.

Morton, former head coach for the University of Tulsa, has eight seasons of head coaching experience and has accumulated a winning record of 70-24-0. He introduced to Wisconsin the 'Veer Offense'. For a team such as Wisconsin, which in the past has thrived on defense, the Veer was something new.

"There is nothing magical to the veer offense," said Morton.

"It just happens to be something we've made a commitment to. There is a key — as a coach when a commitment to something is made you must learn it, run it, believe in it, and get the players to believe in it and good things can happen."

The offense was a change for the Badgers, and change can be tough said Morton. "Many times change is nothing to resist but can be a source of great opportunity.

"I think as the players got into it they saw they could excel in this offense. If the offense excels they, the team, excels. They are believers in it."

One goal of Morton's was not to make the scoreboard the only concern. "Having things in proper perspective and your priorities in order; the scoreboard will take care of itself.

"What we want is a group of young people to come together and believe in each other, do the best they can on a day to day basis, put in hard work, and things will fall in place."

With Morton at the helm, things will begin to fall into place for Wisconsin football. He sees "the future belonging to those who can see the possibilities before they become obvious.

"We see great possibilities for the Badgers football program. We can be as good as we want to be." W

UW Women take Over the Airwaves

by Kristen Johnson

A new tradition for the University of Wisconsin women's sports program began at the Brat Und Brau Restaurant on Regent Street. On January 5, 1987 at 6:30 p.m., "The Badger Women's Sport Show" held its first broadcast on WILV Radio 94.9 FM. Paula Bonner, UW Assistant Athletic Director, and Debra Wegner, a radio and television broadcaster, host the weekly half-hour program. The show features live interviews, questions from the audience and listener call-ins.

"The Badger Women's Sport Show" is unique to the University of Wisconsin - Madison, and is considered to be one of the few national radio programs devoted to women's sports.

"The first year was a great year. We had a lot of fun," said Bonner. The show aired for 20 weeks and was very successful. Guests included the UW's Acting Chancellor Bernard Cohen, sports editor Vince Sweeney of the Capital Times, women from the Olympic Curling team, coaches, athletes and many others. Debra Anderson, executive director of the Women's Sports Foundation, was a call-in from New York during National Women in Sports Week. Throughout the basketball season, women's head coach Mary Murphy was a regular guest on the show.

During the second year, 1987-88, the program received an even greater response. "People were asking about the show and looking forward to it," said Bonner. The 1987-88 show ran every Monday from October 26 to December 14. It then resumed on January 11 until May 9. In order to gain more exposure, the show started at 5:30 p.m., an hour earlier than the previous season. They also added a contest drawing for the live audience, which included prizes ranging from sweatshirts to game tickets.

This year's array of guests included UW Athletic Director, "Ade" Sponberg; Big Ten Official, Joanne Kollath; UW Dean of Students, Mary Rouse; W.I.S. Club President, Ellen Richter; members of the media; sports medicine specialists; as well as coaches and players of the respective teams.

Many of the programs discussions revolved around the UW womens teams and their status throughout the season. The coaches also discussed their coaching philosophies and their reasons for coaching. The show examined recruiting methods and training techniques. The coaches also explained what women interested in particular sports should do to prepare for tryouts.

Interviews with administrators examined the role of women's athletics at the Univer-

All photos Wisconsin New Service

sity, the importance of academics to the teams, and the methods of funding athletic programs.

Indirectly or directly, the show examined the issues of women's sports: the physical, sociological and psychological effects and differences of women athletics.

"It's a really special thing." said Bonner. The radio show indicates the growing awareness and coverage of the womens athletic program.

The program is solely financed through advertising revenue.

"This is the strongest position we've ever been in," stated Bonner with satisfaction.

W

Need a Job . . .

Call the UW Student Job Center

by Marc Klein

"The rent is due the first, I still need to buy three textbooks and after I pay off the phone bill I won't even have enough money left to buy a beer!" These are the words of a struggling college student scrounging to rub two nickels together.

The best solution to financial problems during school is getting a part-time job. Students can get help finding a job at the UW Student Job Center.

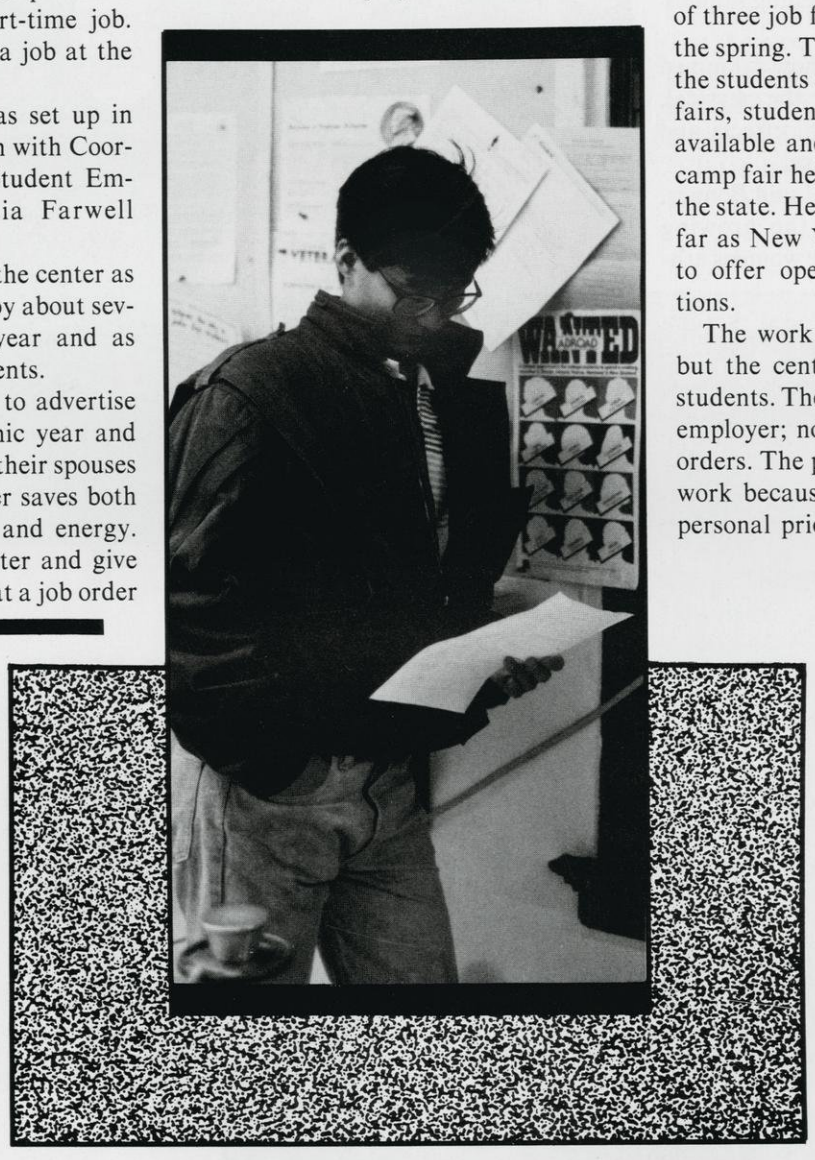
The Student Job Center was set up in June of 1984. The center began with Coordinator Ben Rodriguez and Student Employment Specialist Virginia Farwell Zwickey.

Zwickey, herself, started at the center as a student. The center is aided by about seven students throughout the year and as many as 25 during annual events.

The Job Center was set up to advertise part-time jobs for the academic year and full-time jobs for students and their spouses during the summer. The center saves both students and employers time and energy. An employer can call the center and give the required information so that a job order can be published. The center provides specific information on a job so no time is lost in the student's search for a job.

After the job orders are processed, they are made available to the student through weekly bulletins and job boards located at various places around campus.

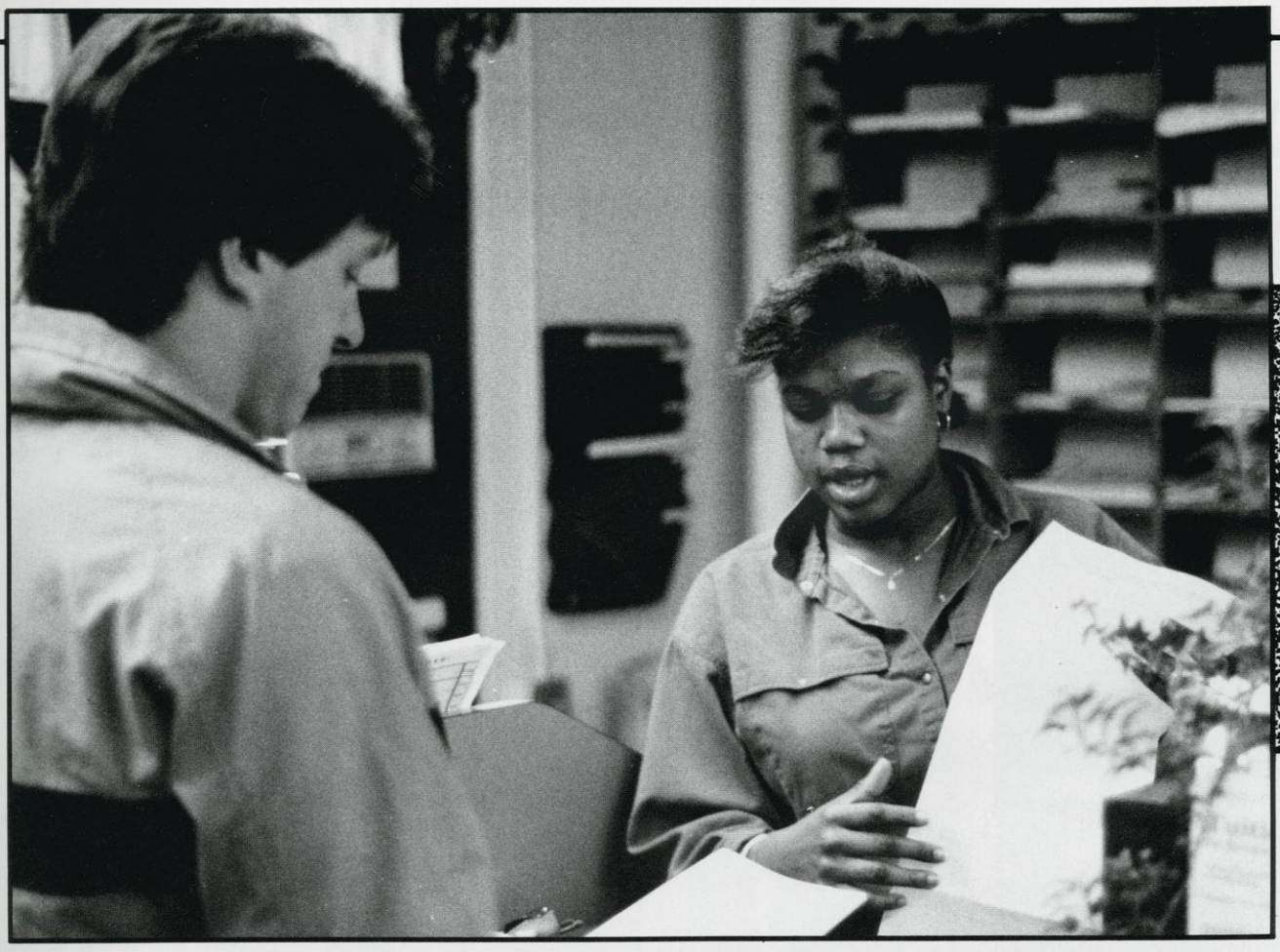
The Job Center on campus was one of the most efficient employment services in the area. They accomplished a lot with the little resources available to the center.



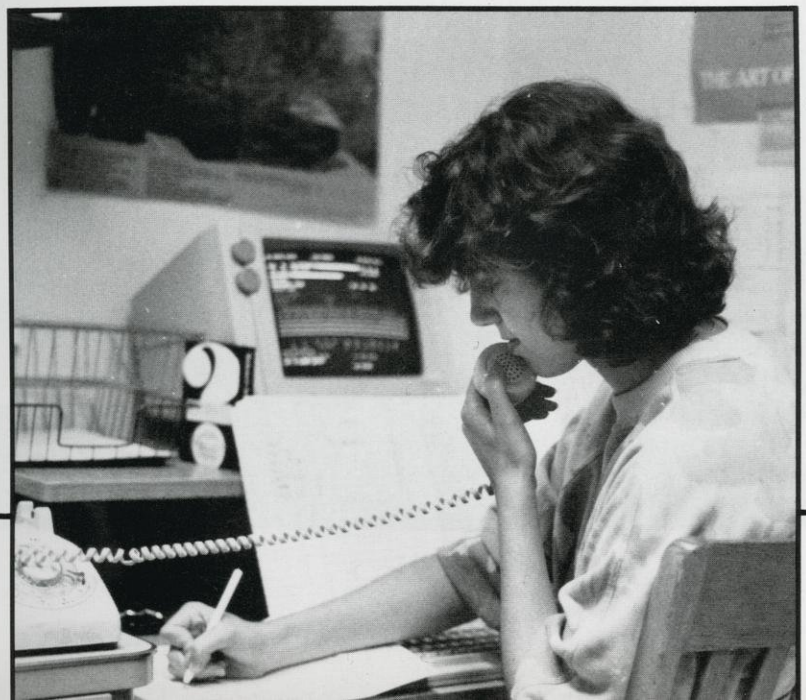
Through the Job Center, students are not placed in a position, but are instead able to choose their own job. They can learn time management and motivation skills which are necessary in looking towards the future and in making their own decisions.

Activities held by the Job Center consist of three job fairs, one in the fall and two in the spring. The job fairs provide a place for the students and employers to meet. At the fairs, students can view the opportunities available and ask questions. The summer camp fair held in February is the largest in the state. Here, camps from the area and as far as New York, Alaska and Florida met to offer openings for summer-long positions.

The work of the Job Center is tedious, but the center is always working for the students. The center is an equal opportunity employer; no biases are evident in the job orders. The people at the center enjoy their work because it feels good. They all take personal pride in its many rewards. **W**



"The Job Center is a continued challenge because of the size of the school."



All photos Özer Algan

Everything you want to know about . . . EVERYTHING!

by Julie Kaczorowski

Need some reliable help? Have a puzzling question? Where can one go for assistance with classes, residence halls, or basic information? The Campus Assistance Center is just the place. Located on 402 N. Lake Street, a trained and dedicated staff is available to help students and faculty 12 hours a day with any problem, question or curiosity. The staff consists primarily of university students along with some full-time staff members.

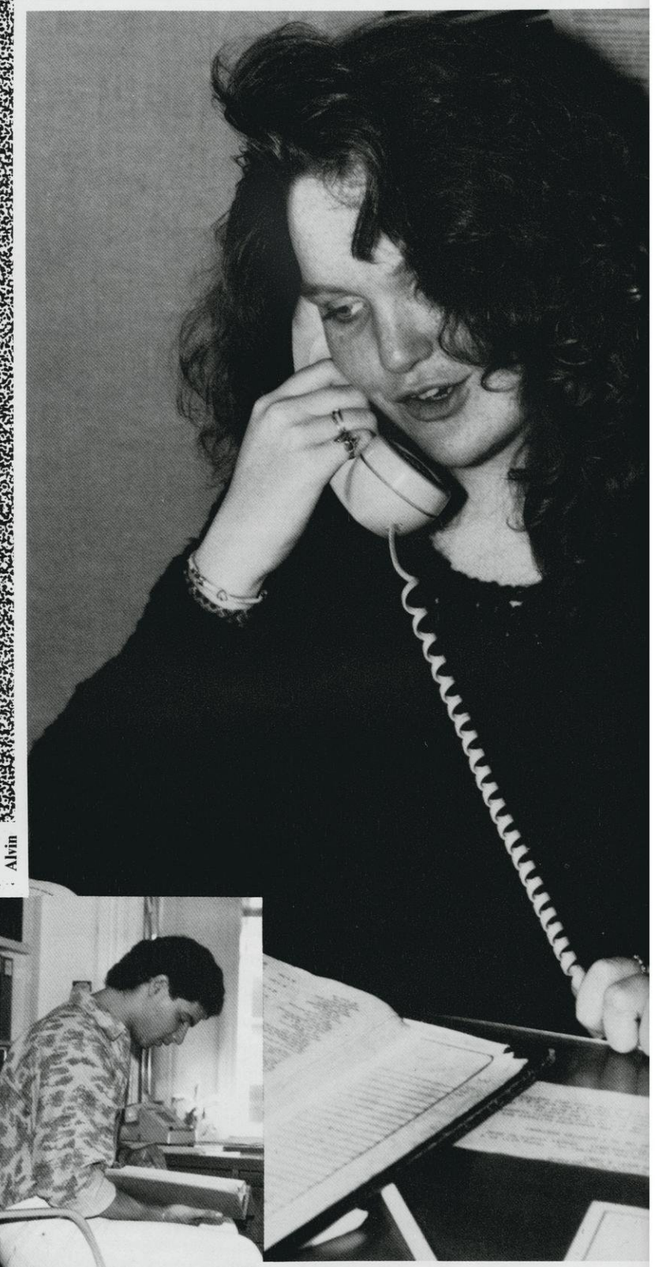
With its extensive resources, the center can aid you with just about any area of the campus or community. Whether it's a routine or common concern, or a unique or rare question, campus assistance will offer friendly help and direct answers. If the staff is unable to find the answer you are looking for, they will refer you to someone who can.

Campus assistance also provides up-to-date listings of non-university owned rooms, apartments and houses for rent. This free, walk-in service is the ideal place to start looking for a place to live, a tenant or a roommate to share your dwelling.

In addition, the Wheat & Chaff, a free, student resource handbook that is published annually, is distributed year-round at the center.

A news service, located in the video-cassette viewing room, is also offered by Campus Assistance Center. A variety of tapes on topics such as test anxiety and consumer tips are readily available.

With a campus this large and diversified, it is comforting to know there is a place you can turn for advice and assistance. Take advantage of it! W



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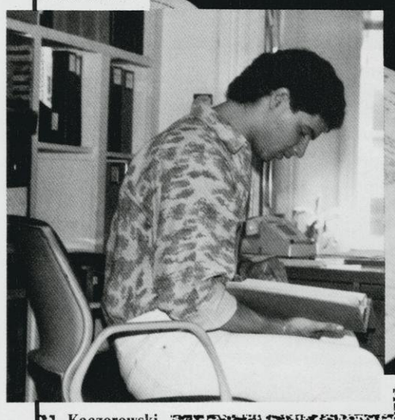


Kaczorowski

Kaczorowski

Alvin

Semester Hours

Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday: 12 p.m.-8 p.m.
Sunday: 12 p.m.-4 p.m.

Summer Hours

Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday: 12 p.m.-8 p.m.
Sunday: 12 p.m.-4 p.m.

A Nuclear Reactor On Our Campus?

by Karen Armaganian

"We certainly do not try to hide the fact that we have a reactor. Every year different campus and Madison newspapers discover us," said Reactor Supervisor Steve Matusewic. Yet this part of the Nuclear Engineering Program comes as quite a surprise when brought to the attention of many students.

After finding out there is a reactor on campus, people show reactions ranging from vague superstition to outright fear.

"You are kidding — there is a nuclear reactor on this campus. Although, Madison is a pretty radical place — no, there couldn't be," said Christine Colton.

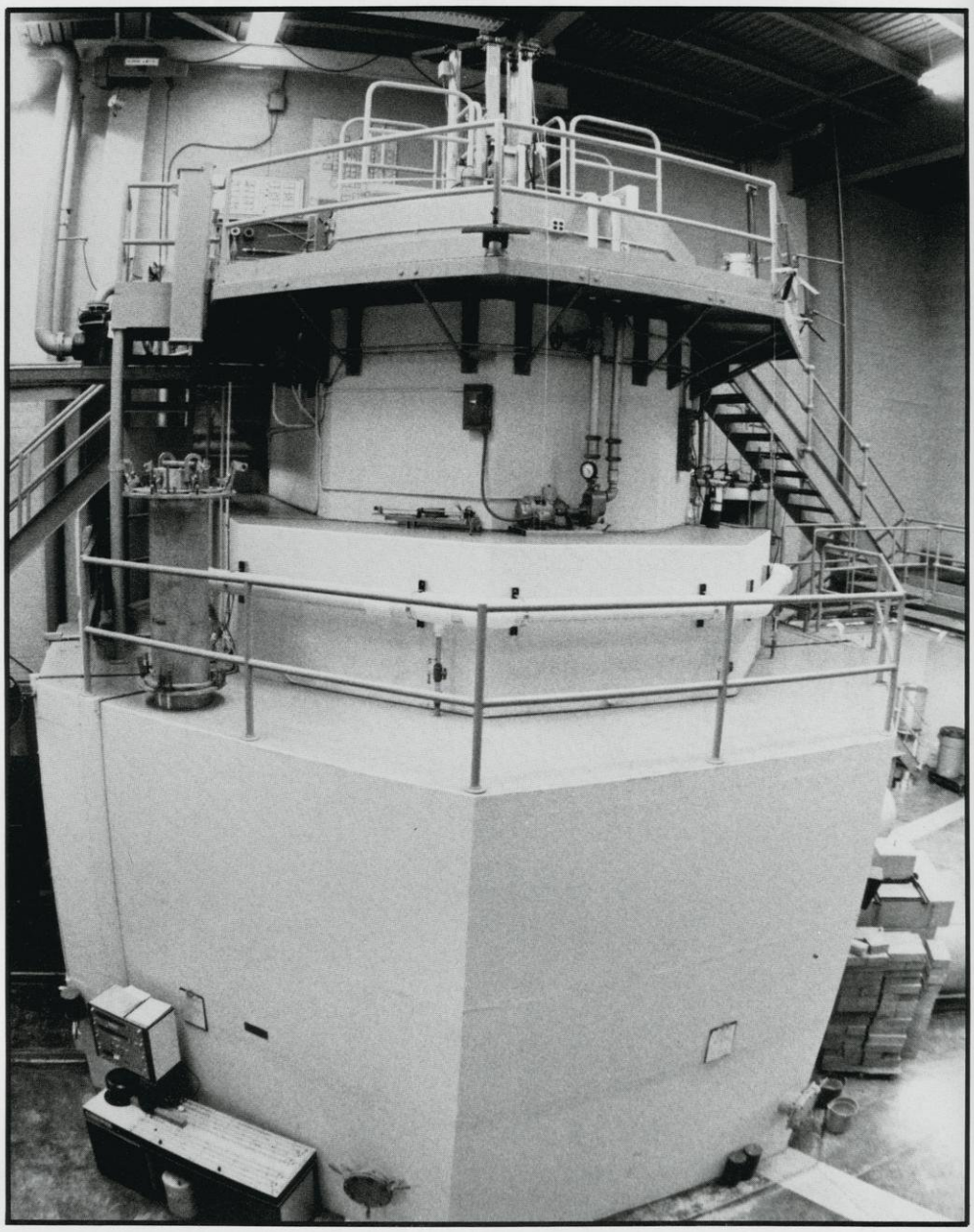
This is just one example of a response one might encounter when casually mentioning the University of Wisconsin Nuclear Research Reactor.

One common fear is that the reactor might blow up like a bomb. This could never happen. In a nuclear reactor the fuel is of too low uranium enrichment to act as an explosive. Also, the fuel is very spread out. The reactor will automatically shut down before a meltdown could occur.

The reactor itself is a swimming pool type. It is immersed in 18,000 gallons of water. The core is reflected on two sides by graphite and two sides by water. "The water in the tank is the same kind that you would find in your kitchen sink," said Matusewic. The water is used as a coolant and moderator.

Just like every other swimming pool, the tank must be cleaned. "I use a machine that works under the same principles as a vacuum cleaner — it's just like cleaning a pool — except under 27 feet of water," said Matusewic.

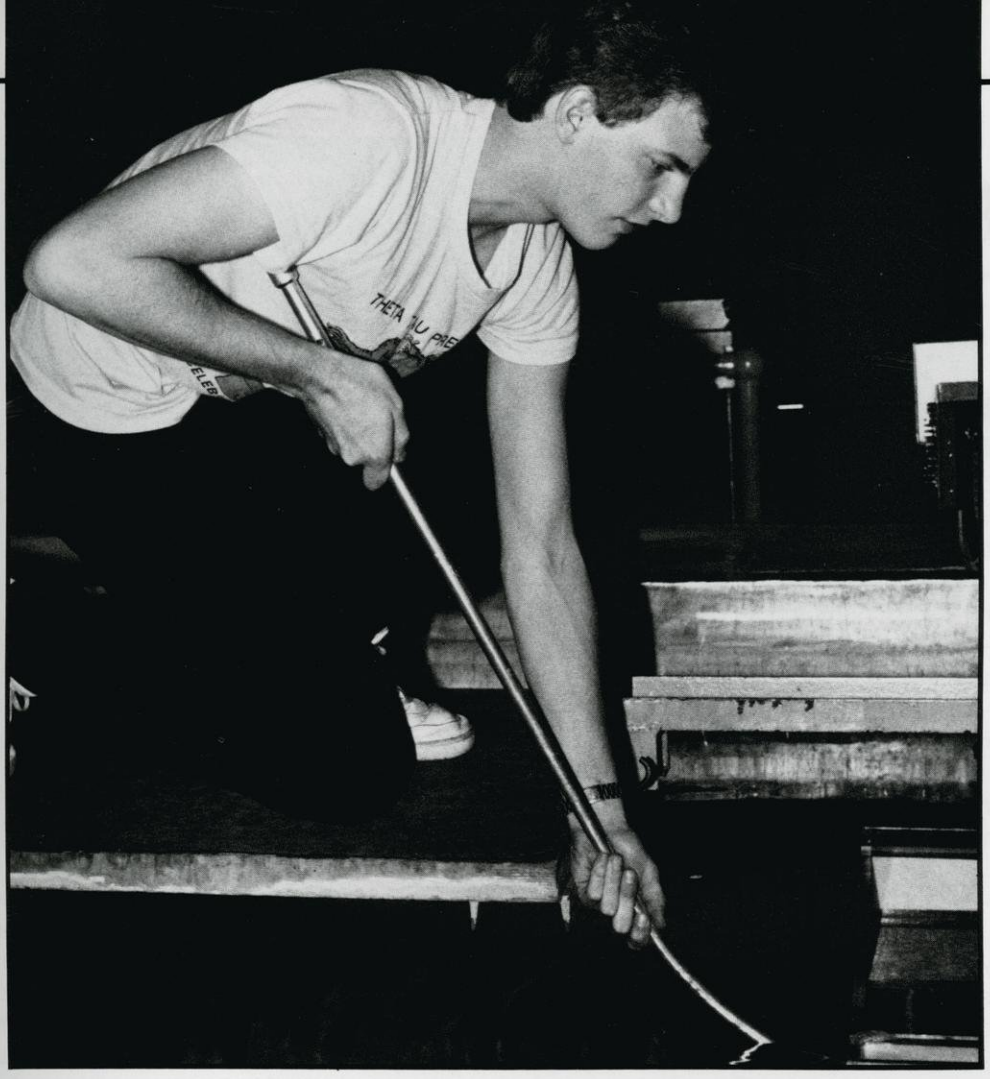
The UW reactor is used for teaching and research purposes only. It does not produce any electricity; however, it has a steady state of 1 million watts with an approximate pulse peak of 1,000 million watts. It is one of approximately 24 research reactors on college campuses in the country.



However, there is no reactor quite like the UW's. The fuel has been modified — enriched with 70 percent uranium. The reactor can run continuously 24 hours a day for ten years without running out of fuel. This allows for virtually no waste or spent fuel.

The reactor was installed on March 26, 1961 by the Atomic Power Equipment Department of the General Electric Company. In 1967 it was upgraded to its present power.

One would probably believe this facility would be quite costly; however, it really is



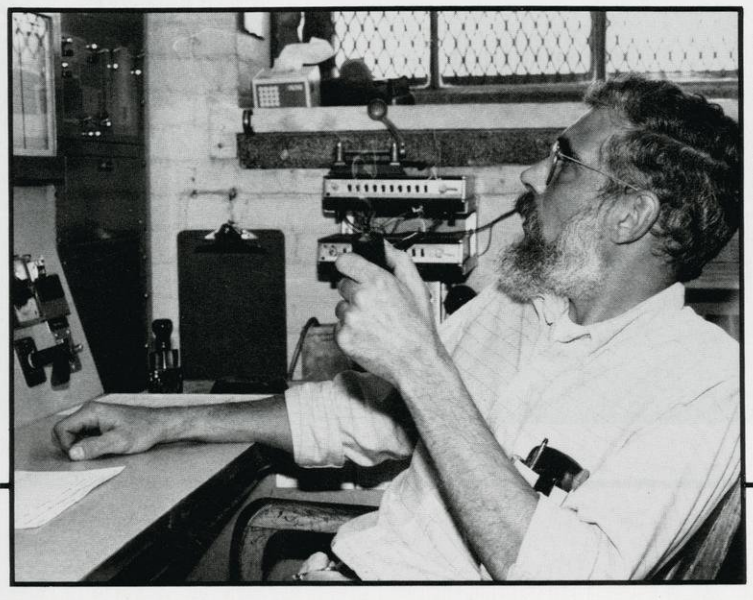
not. The fuel is completely paid for by the government and all maintenance is done by staff members. Operators don scuba gear to adjust, clean and maintain the reactor.

The staff includes three senior operators: Professors Steve Matusewic, Richard Cashwell and W.F. Vogelsang. Six students are also employed.

In order to operate the reactor alone, a student must become licensed by the United States Regulatory Commission. Mike Rothenbuehler is one undergraduate who works 10-15 hours a week with the reactor. "In order to become licensed to operate the reactor, I was trained eight months, took 6½ hour written exam and a 3½ hour tour or walk-through-test. Also, once a year I have to take a test at the controls in order to keep my license — it's not easy," Said Rothenbuehler.

However, not only operators work with the reactor. Under the supervision of a senior operator, undergraduates taking Nuclear Engineering 231, 427 and 428 work extensively with the reactor in class.

Those who come in contact with the reactor are monitored with a film badge or TLD. This device contains a crystal which monitors all incoming radiation. It is about half the size of your student i.d. card. W



All Photos Eric Alvin

This article could have been entitled "A Journalism Student's Quest for Knowledge of Nuclear Power." I will admit that I went into this assignment with biased ideas. One was — all nuclear reactors are evil and dangerous.

However, as I entered the reactor lab with radiation monitor in hand — I noticed the reactor was not mammoth and sprawling, in fact, it was rather small.

In other words, I was expecting flashing lights, loud sirens going off and people walking around in outfits that resembled space suits.

What I found was a big tank filled with water and lots of metal pieces. This was the reactors core and its fuel.

As I left the lab, I read my monitor, only to discover the radiation level on the gauge had not moved.

I was impressed with how well the reactor was maintained and run, but maybe a little disappointed — it did not seem evil at all. — KA

A Passage Through Europe

by Debi Newmark

I sat in the hot and crowded room patiently awaiting for my passport to be approved.

The room was filled with other anxious travelers. We were all going to different destinations, yet we had much in common. Soon we would all receive the official "okay" to leave the country to discover new adventures in distant lands.

Europe was my choice of destination. For four weeks I would see, taste and feel life in cultures vastly different than my own.

My first destination: Amsterdam, Holland.

My overloaded backpack made my shoulders ache as I got off the plane. It was the only luggage I had so it was bulging to the seams. Later, as the trip went on I discarded all but the most necessary items, realizing that in Europe, comfort and necessity were more important than style.

Frustration and confusion were emotions that I learned to overcome early on. For one thing, foreign languages were so different and complex, especially in Holland. Fortunately, most people there, as well as in other countries in Europe, knew English fairly well and were nice enough to help even the most typical tourist.

After I arrived in Amsterdam, I realized that it was different than any city I had ever seen. Gloomy, endless rows of connected brownstone buildings were sandwiched between narrow, endless waterways.

It was how I had always pictured Europe to be; old and colorful. With a character all its own.

I was surprised at the number of bicycles riding up and down the cobblestoned streets. The few cars I saw were small and box-like, enabling people to drive down the skinniest of pathways, regardless of pedestrians, bicycles, or anything else that got in the way.

My friend and I toured most of the city during the day. We visited the Van Gogh Museum, and other art exhibits and boutiques.

After dusk we experienced the wild nightlife of the city. I am convinced that Amsterdam has no laws. There were virtually no restrictions on drugs, alcohol or pornography. The infamous "red light district," where prostitutes are auctioned off, was the most prominent aspect of the city, along with "Maddogs," a restaurant whose menu included types of foods cooked with hashish and other narcotic substances.

We did not spend much time there, or in other areas of Holland. We missed Holland's main attraction; its tulip exhibits which ended in May. We then decided to move on to England.

We had to begin to be careful in the way we traveled. Money flowed out of our money bags faster than we had expected, even though we avoided expensive restaurants and hotels. We did not realize that everything we did cost money, including most museums, exhibits, shows and tours.

Although we had bought Eurorail cards, pre-paid passes that enabled us to travel on trains throughout most of Western Europe, they did not include means for getting us across the English Channel or to other smaller towns in Europe.

At first we were discouraged, but soon realized that this fact opened up new adventures for us.

We stayed in youth hostels that cost about $8 to $15 a night, plus a one time hostel card fee, for when we arrived in England and to use throughout our trip.

The atmosphere in these hostels was a lot like summer camp. Huge rooms with rows and rows of bunk beds with adjoining community bathrooms. Unfortunately the rooms were only semi-clean, but they did give us an opportunity to live with young people from many different nations. By the time we arrived in London we had met people from Germany, Italy, Australia, Canada, France and the Netherlands.

We were also exhausted from lack of sleep, endless walking and the drain resulting from overdoses of sheer excitement. Once we hit London's city limits however, we breathed in new life. Its beautiful build-

ings, museums and theatres were enticing.

The city was clean and alive with friendly, conservatively dressed business people and weekday shoppers. The streets were filled with a delicious aroma from hundreds of delis and bakeries. There was also an alure from elegant stores and charming boutiques, all linked together with the aid of double-decker buses and an extravagant subway system.

The week we were there was non-stop touring. We succeeded in visiting most of the tourists spots including the Tower of London, the London Bridge, Buckingham Palace, Big Ben, Parliament and many other attractions typical to the styles and grandeur of London's bustling yet traditional city.

We were also able to view some of London's daily royal rituals, like the changing of the guards, as well as visiting several theatres, pubs and ornate churches rich within the city's limits.

The ultimate taste of history and grandeur however, came in the smaller towns just outside of the city such as Stratford-upon-Avon, where Shakespeare was born, Oxford and Cambridge.

Our next trip was France.

France was the most beautiful country I had yet seen. Each landscape and building from Paris to Avignon was eloquent.

The natives, not as personable as in other areas of Europe, were proud of their cities. Each city overflowed with beautiful fountains, shops and museums. Around every corner, flowers and tasty irresistible bake shops lined the narrow and winding streets.

The atmosphere was vibrant and colorful. Many people walked down the streets carrying loaves of freshly baked breads under their arms, while others sat in beautiful outdoor cafes sipping espresso, laughing and gazing as people passed.

The food throughout France was excellent, although many of the restaurants in the mainstream of the cities were very expensive.

We spent a few days at a time in many of the smaller towns, which we found friendlier and more appealing than the larger cities such as Paris. The aura of these towns was intriguing. Visiting them gave us more of an opportunity to meet the local people and learn first hand about their everyday lives and culture.

What we learned was that most of the French, like other Europeans we had met, were more layed-back than Americans and led much simpler lives.

They appreciated and emphasized the importance in sustaining art and theatre of their past heritage, history and traditions.

I left Europe soon after the fourth week had ended. My Eurail pass had expired and my money-belt was near empty. I felt a strange sense of emotion, a combination of desolation and sadness from having to end the most exciting and enlightening experience of my life.

I got off the plane in Chicago and jumped into the waiting arms of friends. Somehow I was not so sad anymore. The trip was over but I knew then that the memories would live on forever in my mind, each and every time I tell others of my experiences in lands miles away, but close to my heart. **W**

Uncovering The Truth

by Rob Ritzenthaler

Before we left for Nicaragua, we heard one thousand stories about bulletproof underwear, laying low and remembering to come home with our heads. But what we found there was not danger, but knowledge — the kind you can't find in college.

Both Dave Schlabowske, a Milwaukee freelance photographer, and I had formed opinions about the Sandinistas, the contras and the U.S. military role in Latin America. When we arrived, however, we found a country far more complex than the one painted in black and white by the U.S. media.

It was time to fill in a native, bare bones understanding of the real world with life experience.

The first night in Managua, we went to a bar to get a handle on the political situation. We met several people, and everytime we started talking about politics we ended up talking about baseball, I learned the only way to truly understand a country is to know the people, not just their politics. In that way, people from different parts of the world can become friends, not just associates.

After a week in Managua, we flew to Bluefields, a Creole and Indian community on Nicaragua's Atlantic Coast, where we spent two months with The Bluefields Sunrise, a small monthly newspaper. Our duties included traveling to local communities to investigate the war's impact on the Miskito, Suma and Rama Indians.

Fresh in the back of my mind was the April murder of Benjamin Linder, a U.S. volunteer who was murdered by contras while working on a hydroelectric water plant. His death awakened many to the dangers of a war zone.

The picture of an eagle-eyed, ruthless contra was drawn for me, one who eliminates his enemy, in many cases health or construction workers, with the cool efficiency of the most evil hitman.

But day by day, contra exploits sketched a soldier more apt to blow up piles of garbage and run than to engage with the Sandinista military. For example, the contras attacked Laguna de Perlas, a small fishing community 25 miles north of Bluefields. A group of Sandinista soldiers are stationed there, but when the contras attacked, they didn't go near the Sandinistas.

Instead, they sped by a house in a motorboat and blew the roof off a fisherman's home. Unfortunately, the lack of courage wasn't coupled with a lack of carnage. Two children were critically wounded by the mortar.

Unfortunately, as these accounts make it back to the States and to big-time editors who don't have an interest in seeing such stories on the front page, the children surely became little more than statistics which lack credibility.

Instead of coming out to witness the war, most journalists opt for the convenient press packet at the corner media office in Managua. Here, journalists don't find the truth, but there are less mosquitos and they can always find a cold beer.

Dave and I were satisfied that we went out to get our stories ourselves. We dealt with hunger, parasites and the constant driving rain to find a new angle on a subject quite misunderstood in the United States.

For example, we spent a week in Karawala, a Miskito Indian community of 600 people. Here we learned that at the heart of the Nicaraguan civil war is not the struggle between capitalism and communism, but the fight for something far more basic, food.

The local daily diet consists of rice, beans, mangos and occasionally chicken. The war makes farming difficult because people are afraid to venture out along the river banks where they grow rice. We lived at the same subsistence level as the residents of Karawala and were very hungry. In this condition, it was impossible to focus on the many problems faced by coastal people, unemployment, poor health care and the food shortage.

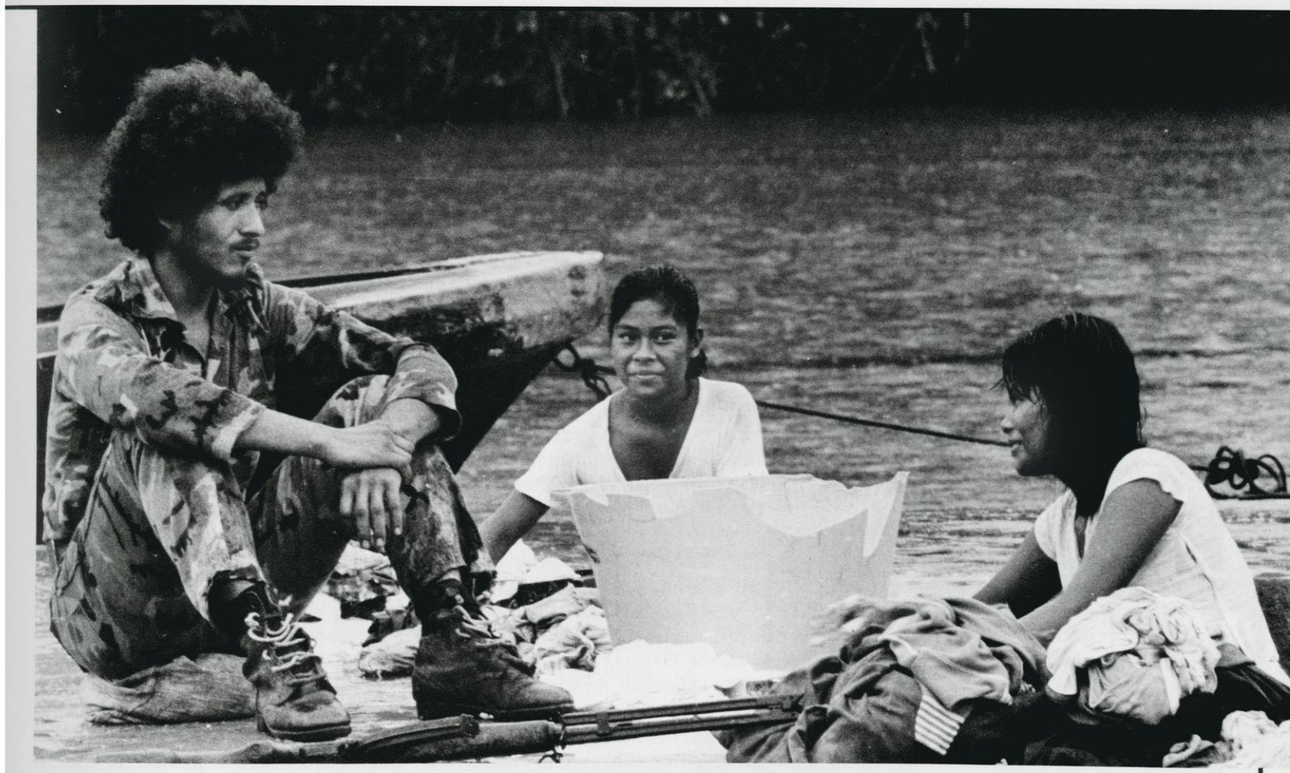
Although the Sandinista's are working to improve the standards of living, the war has taken its toll. One look into the eyes of a tired Miskito mother of six tells more about the war than one hundred books.

Life on the Atlantic Coast made me take a long hard look at myself.

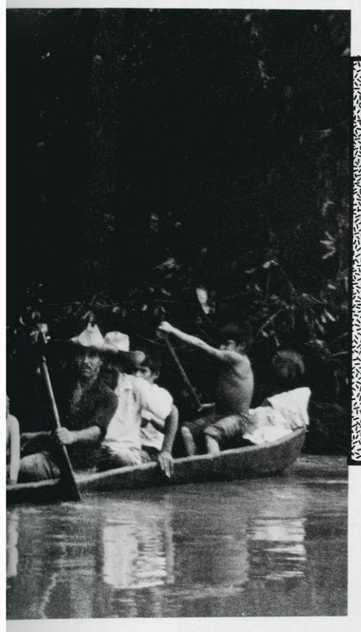
I have complained for years about expensive books, financial aid hassles and tyrannical landlords, but the summer in Nicaragua spelled out in many colors how lucky I am.

Rob Ritzenthaler, a senior journalism major here at the University, traveled in the summer of 1987 to Nicaragua through the Wisconsin Bluefields Exchange program.

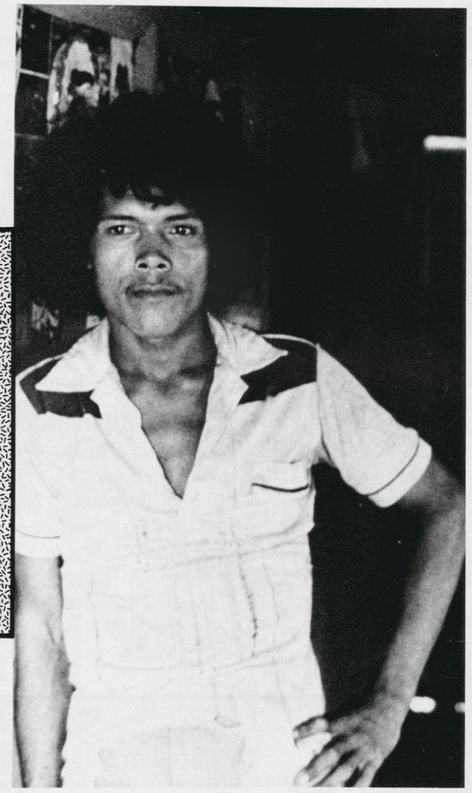
Ritzenthaler



Schlabowske



Below: In the jungles of the Atlantic Coast, the local people still rely on canoes as a form of transportation.



Schlabowske

Above: A hispanic Sandinista soldier speaks with two Miskito women in Karawala, a Miskito community along the Atlantic Coast.

Left: Maurisio Anizal, a Miskito Indian from Puerto Cabazas was a former contra who surrendered in March of 1987.

But as I witnessed the pain of those living in a wartorn country, I also witnessed their will to build a peaceful home for their children. I saw a spirit of cooperation and love that can only be shared by people involved in a common struggle.

That's one thing we could use a lot more of around here.

I returned to the States enriched with an experience I will never forget. What I was taught is not possible to learn by sitting in a lecture hall three days a week. It only happens by venturing out and seeing the world we live in.

With that in mind, students who finish school this year should not see graduation as an end to their education, but the beginning of it. **W**

The Summit: A New Hope for Peace

by Jennifer Agasie

Henry Shapiro, former UPI-Moscow bureau chief, who now resides in Madison, wasn't sure the friendly attitude was permanent. Nevertheless, he said he had never seen anything like it before in the history of the USSR.

"What we have now is something I never would have dreamt of four or five years ago," said Shapiro.

And indeed, it was history in the making as Pres. Ronald Reagan greeted General Secretary of the USSR Mikhail S. Gorbachev on the South Lawn of the White House Dec. 8, 1987. Fourteen years had passed since a Soviet leader had been in America, only this time instead of detente, glasnost was the word of the day.

The greatest accomplishment of the summit was the signing of a treaty eliminating all shorter and medium-range missiles by the year 1990. The treaty specified how the weapons were to be destroyed. It said up to 100 missiles may be detonated in space but may not be used as targets for Strategic Defense Initiative. Reagan was forced to concede his pet project, but both leaders agreed that SDI should not inhibit further arms reduction talks.

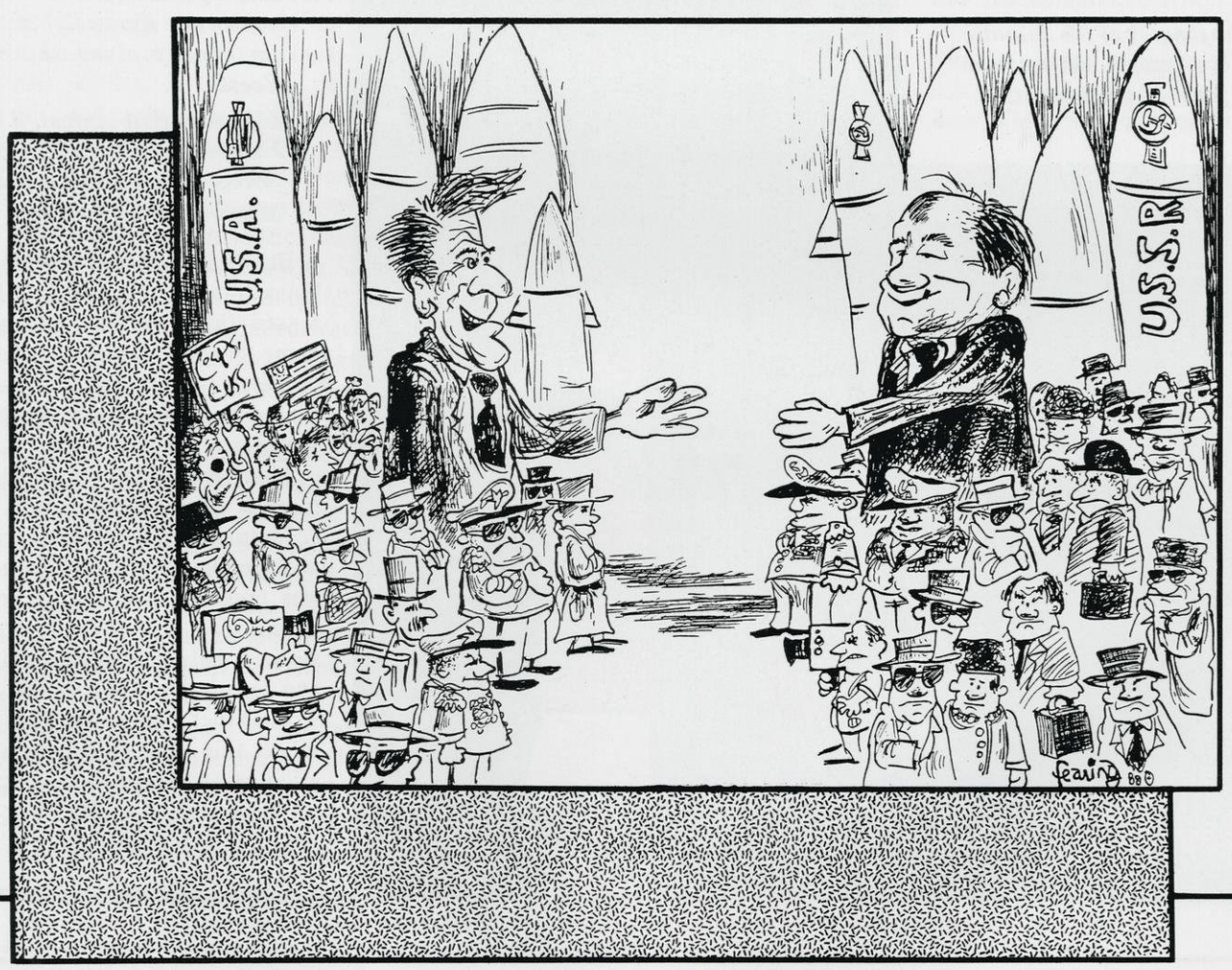
Several other topics were addressed at the summit, including human rights for Soviet Jews in Russia and homeless in America, as well as military withdrawal from Afghanistan. The main purpose of the summit, however, was to establish a better working relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"Gorby," as the **New York Times** referred to the General Secretary, made a popularity splash on the American scene like no other Soviet leader has ever done. His personality shone through his NBC interview with Tom Brokaw one week before the summit, to his unscheduled stop in the middle of Connecticut Avenue on his last day in Washington D.C. to get out and mill around in a lunchtime crowd.

"Gorbachev is the first Soviet leader to have a personality," said Shapiro. "He is getting as much publicity as possible." Shapiro said the Soviet press covered the event more thoroughly than any other international affair, while the American press gave a fairly objective style of coverage. Some analysts speculated the media coverage was all part of Gorbachev's glastnost image.

Glasnost, literally translated means publicity, but many people in the United States interpret the campaign as openness. Glasnost is not a form of freedom or democracy, though. Rather it is a campaign demonstrating the Soviet Union's willingness to change and to reveal information about itself to other nations.

Much evidence is available to suggest that the Soviet Union has attempted to revise its former habits. On Nov. 7, Gorbachev made public a number of Stalin's crimes in an attempt to rewrite history —



Artwork by Mark Fearing

the right way. Also, the Soviet government has demonstrated a greater tolerance to dissident behavior as witnessed through student demonstrations. Even though Yeltsin, Moscow Communist party leader, was denounced for his critical comments, the restructuring process continued.

Hand in hand with glasnost is prestroika, or restructuring. The information released through the glasnost methods are meant to demonstrate the Soviet ability to modernize and become economically competitive with the Western world. Farm collectives are being turned over to family farmers, and factory workers are being paid for the amount of work they do rather than the number of hours they put in, all in hopes of improving productivity.

"It's another revolution," said Shapiro. He said a new economic mechanism similar to free enterprise was developing in the Soviet Union. Moreover, Shapiro said there was a willingness on the part of the central government to give local authorities more autonomy. All these things demonstrate the changing attitude of the Soviet government.

The United States has witnessed a number of the changes directly, too. For instance the Soviety paper PRAVDA began English translation two years ago. Also, exchanges are becoming more popular between the two nations. Even Madison had Soviet guests.

This fall six Soviet Scientists visited the UW-Madison campus. They were members of a USSR Environmental Education Working Group who were interested in environmental studies, science and education American-style. The scientists visited such Wisconsin attractions as the International Crane Foundation and the Aldo Leopold Memorial Reserve, both located in Baraboo. **W**

RACISM

Langenfeld

Cries of Outrage

by Dorothy Nairne

Alienation, isolation and frustration are all feelings which students of color have felt in the past and continue to face. The high levels of anxiety felt by minority college students on a majority of college campuses are of no exception here at the University. This statement comes of no surprise to any students who have picked up either of the two student publications from spring semester 1987 through the fall semester of 1987.

A number of the student editorials featured in the student publications voiced opinions which grew tired of the "hot" topic of racism. Lenny Reid, a senior in communications, explained that the media has given a lot of attention to the subject but that it is important for students who are tired of hearing about racism to note that students of color are tired of living a life which revolves around racism.

The disgust felt by White students, towards Blacks in particular, has been obvious this school year. The number of Black students has declined 19 percent since 1980, although numbers rose from 1986-1987. There were approximately 694 to 722 students in the 1987 fall semester. The number of Black students on campus appears to have the largest decline out of all campus minority groups.

Senior Claudia Edgar who is majoring in Afro-American history and advertising feels the struggle against adversity is fierce for Black students. Edgar has actively been a part of the fight to make UW-Madison a better learning environment for all students. As a young Black woman on campus, Edgar has become aware of many racial incidents on campus. Earlier this fall, a Black male freshman from Chicago was jumped and assaulted by a group of angry whites. A senior journalism student from Chicago, Cathena Keller adds that incidents like this send Black students home. Keller advises Black students who might be considering to attend the UW not to come. She says, "There are too many obstacles, too many problems for black students, and I don't think it's worth it."

The lack of optimism makes one wonder what is being done to make UW-Madison a more pleasant place for Black students as well as other students of color. In the spring of 1987, a minority coalition was formed following protests against the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. In May of 1987, members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity wore black makeup and displayed what the Black students described as a demeaning caricature of a Black man with a bone through its nose. The party traditionally held by the fraternity for years, had been called "the Fiji Island party".

Phi Gamma Delta was suspended as a student organization over the summer months and into the fall of 1987. The suspension was one of the minority coalitions recommendations to the UW-administration. The student organization status would be renewed upon racial sensitivity courses which the university offered to students.

Less than one week after the Fiji's were re-instated another incident took place. A few Fiji members were involved in a fight at the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house. ZBT is a predominantly Jewish fraternity. A Black ZBT and other Jewish members commented on the racial and anti-semetic slurs which the Fiji members used while in the ZBT house. The University could not punish or accuse anyone until further investigations were conducted.

Wisconsin Black Student Union Co-president Geneva Brown said, "Racism, deliberate or unintended, is rampant at UW-Madison and will no longer be tolerated. The incidents involving fraternity members are only representative of the entire college campus."

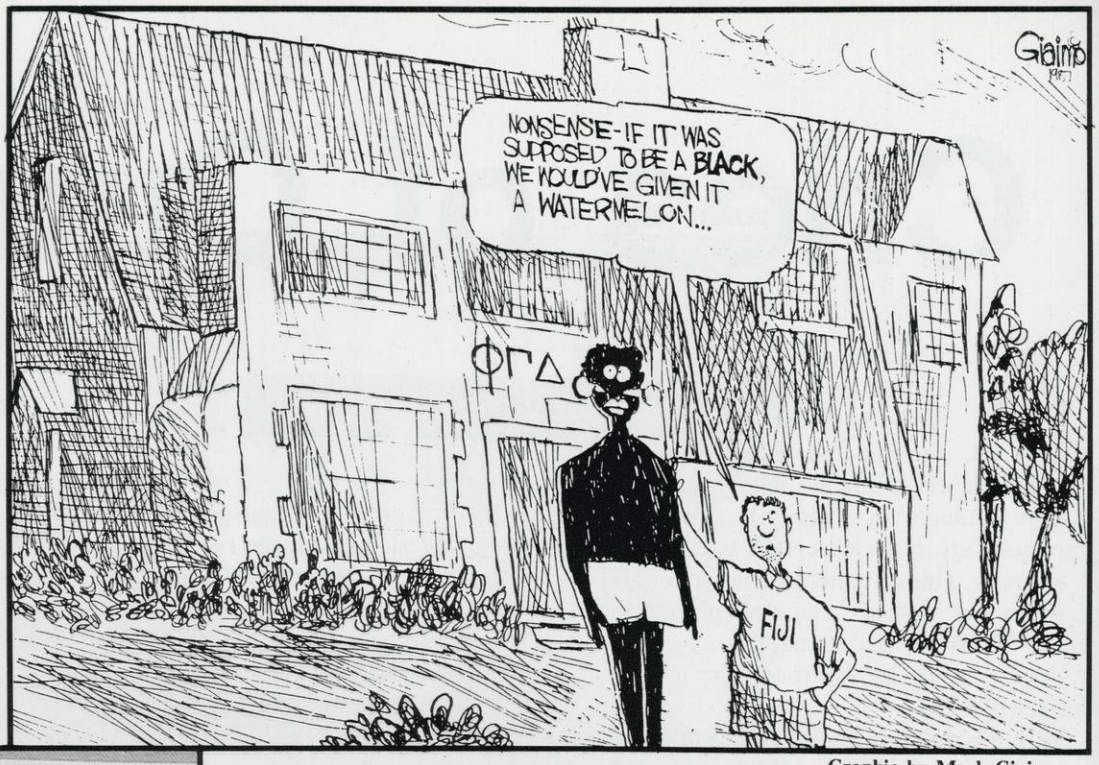
The same students who are faced with racism have taken their time and their efforts in forming the minority student coalition. Committees and sub-committees have been formed, minority students have been working with the administration and minority students to combat racism on campus. Each sub-committee came up with a proposal to offer the university suggestions on how to make the retention rates escalate and to make the university become a more racially diverse campus. The student recommendations now sit in the University's hands. No one can say that minority students are only crying and not actively working to fight racism which affects everyone in the long run.

All can work together to strive forward and rid the campus of racism so that it will be an extinct topic of the past. W

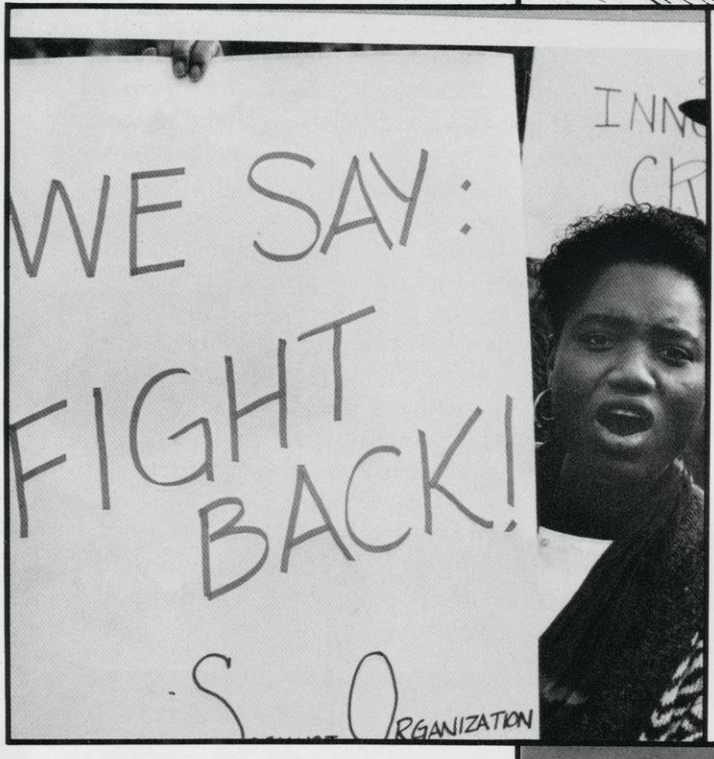
Alvin

"As we walk, we must make the pledge that we shall always march ahead. We cannot turn back. There are those who are asking the devotees of civil rights, "When will you be satisfied?"

-Martin Luther King, JR.-



Graphic by Mark Giaimo



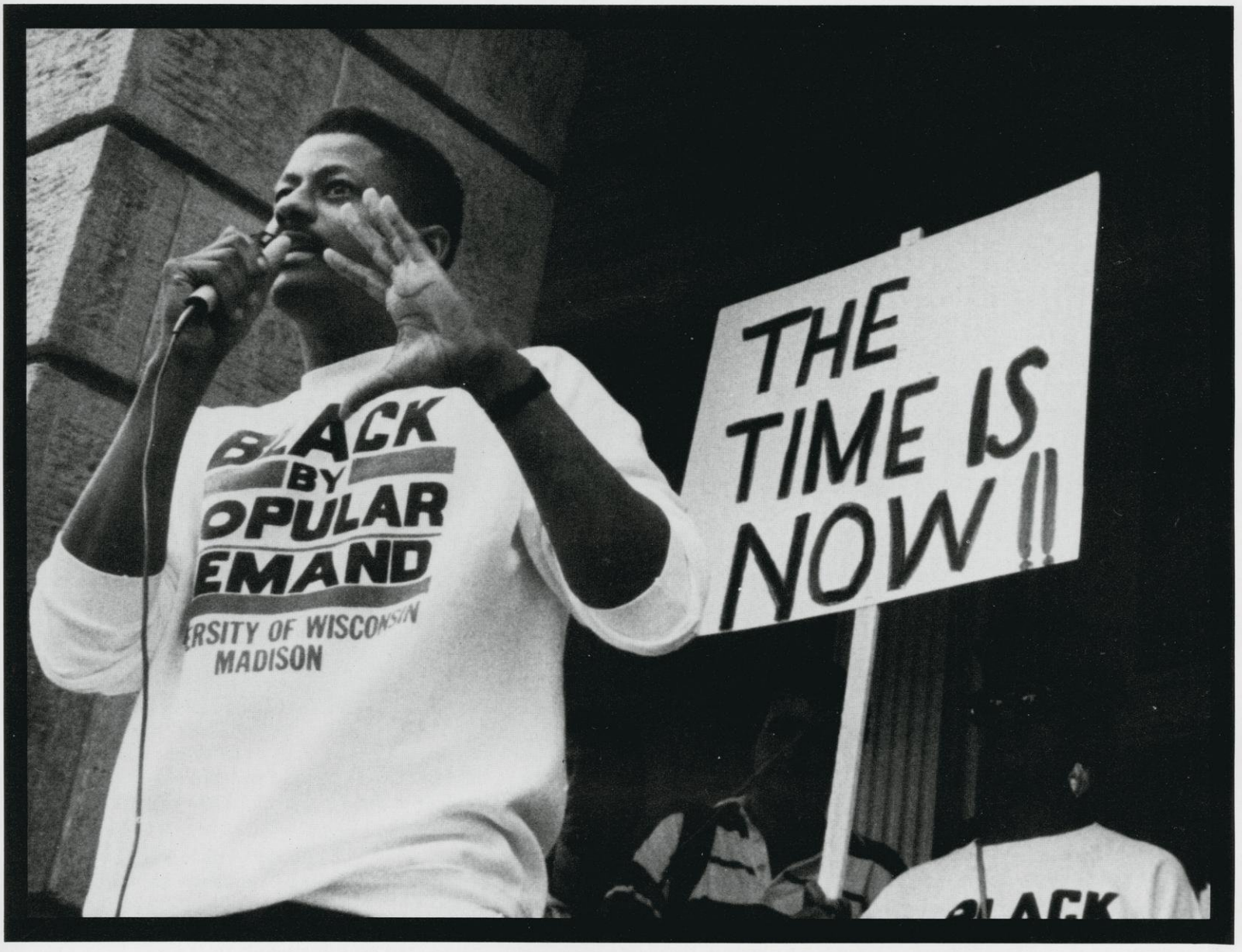
"I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character. I have a dream today."

-Martin Luther King, JR.-
I Have a Dream speech, 1963.

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal."

-Martin Luther King, JR.-

All photos Todd Rosenberg


THE TIME IS NOW !!
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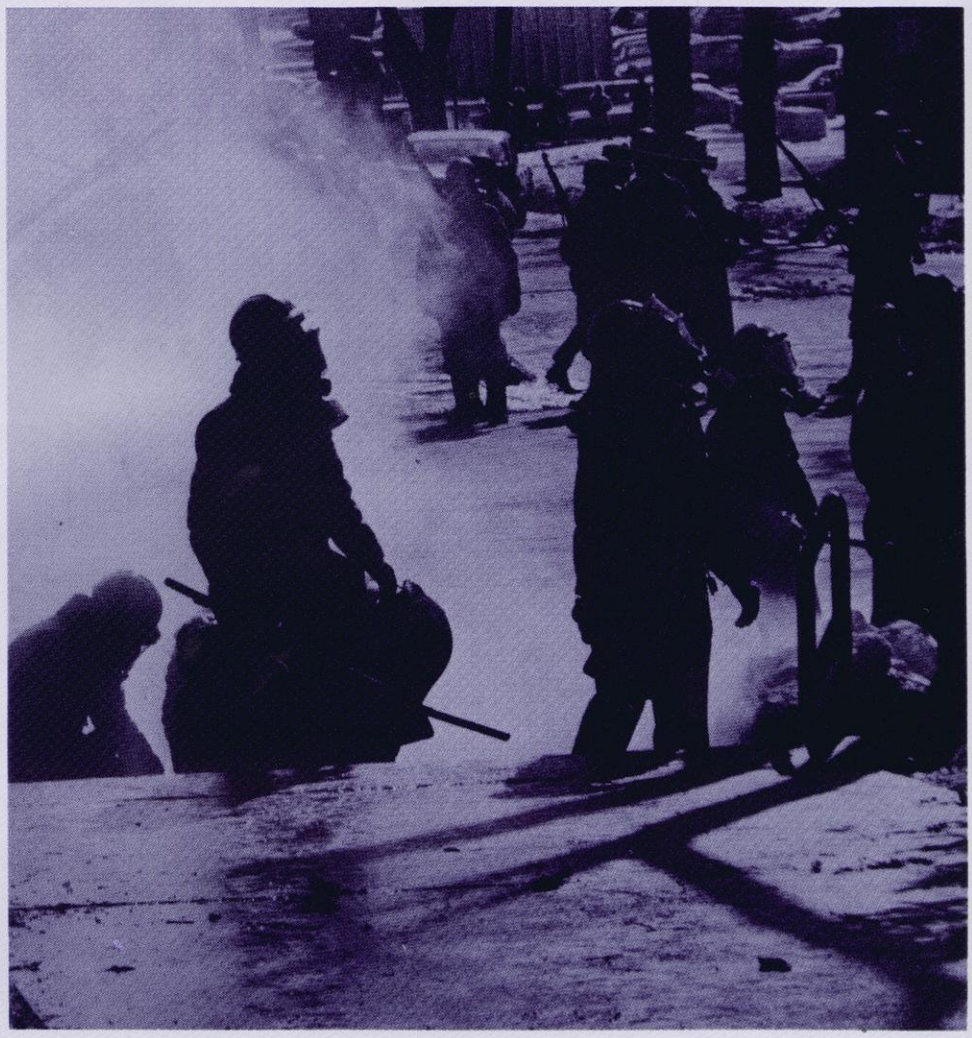
AN ERA REVISITED

The more things seem to change, The more they stay the same.

by Renée Botta



Men are growing their hair past their shoulders. College students are wearing tie-dye t-shirts and tattered jeans. And campus record stores are filled with students adding to their new collection of Grateful Dead and Bob Dylan records.

The look and sound of the Vietnam era has returned to the UW-Madison campus. But what about the ideologies?

The liberal arts courses that were so popular during the "hippie" era are filling up once again. Familiar of the 1968 Black Student Strike, racism and minorities' rights are causing student unrest. And cooperatives are once again becoming a popular alternative to apartment life.

For some, the attachment to the Vietnam era is superficial. For others, it is a change toward higher ideals and a time to once again ask questions.

"I don't really understand the re-emergence of the '70s," says Betty Brickson, a graduate student who was an undergraduate in Madison during the early '70s. "Maybe the music thing is because people my age are now running the radio stations."

But W.P. Norton, a third-year journalism student and former news editor for the Daily Cardinal, listens to Bob Dylan for a different reason. "I feel that such music is timeless and that most people can relate to it because it's about their opinions, their loves, their tragedies and their joys," he says.

To many that statement sums up what the hippie era was all about.

"There was a lot of interaction with students," says James Dennis, a university art history professor, reflecting on the late '60s. "Students would challenge you and ask questions," which he says was due to the atmosphere of protest.

UW Police and Security Chief Ralph Hanson, however, did not see those challenges in such a positive light. His old scrapbook filled with yellowed newspaper clippings tells the tale of a violent era.

"They fire-bombed everything: the Red Gym, the ROTC building and South Hall to name a few," Hanson says.

But Hanson's most vivid memory of those days is the 1970 bombing of Sterling Hall, which killed one graduate student. "I remember it well," he says with a tinge of unrest. The case is still open because Leo Burt, one of the four accused, has not been caught.

In one 1969 article, Hanson was quoted as saying, "Campuses are no longer in the era of the panty raid or even the sit-in. We are now in the era of the fire bomb and hit-and-run tactics."

Violent protesting gradually diminished after the bombing. Hanson says that coincided with the de-escalation of the Vietnam war, which may or may not have been the reason.

Almost 20 years later, Hanson sits in the same office where the desk still vibrates every time a train goes by. "This is the era of change," he says. "And the era of uncertainty."

Hanson says that the biggest difference about today's student is that they are not faced with the threat of being sent to war. "You'd be a lot more willing to go out and protest if you had a draft card in your hand," he says.

But Cary Segall, a student in the late '60s and early '70s who is now back in Madison for graduate school, does not agree that the only reason students protested was the fear of the draft.

"Most students were smart enough to avoid going to Vietnam," Segall says. "The students were idealists and genuinely concerned about what was going on in the war."

Today, the main problem facing UW police is a different form of protest: the fake ID. "We had a long standing tradition of drinking and selling beer at 18," says Hanson. "Then we changed the law not because we needed to but because of the federal government's threat to cut off highway funds."

Hanson says this law is not working because it does not meet the three requirements of laws. There must be a need for it, it must be reasonable.

Unreasonable and unnecessary is also what the protesters in the late '60s and early '70s called the Vietnam War.

Lt. Gary Moore was a uniformed officer until 1968 when he became a detective. "Those kids just plain hated us," he says. "There were times when we went through 200 cans of tear gas a day."

"But you have to understand there was a war going on," Moore says, adding that 20 years ago students blamed everything on the Vietnam War.

During his days as a detective, Moore often went undercover for drug busts. "We were busting kids for heroin in the dorms," he says. "Students were making all kinds of drugs in their bathtubs."

Students were turning on their parents'

Alvin

Alvin

values and their parents were turning on them.

Moore recalls an incident which he saw repeated several times. A young man overdosed and had a 50-50 chance of living. Moore called his parents who said they were too busy and sent their other son "to deal with it."

In contrast, Moore says today's parents are much more involved and concerned about their children when they have any dealing with the police. And students are more likely to call on their parents for help.

He says drugs are not nearly the problem they used to be. "Today young people are more worried about sneaking a can of beer into their dorm rooms," Moore says, calling beer the drug of the '80s.

Laura Draeger, 29, agrees that drugs are not as prevalent as they used to be. "Drugs are more of a personal choice today," she says. "Then it was a group thing." Drugs were an integral part of most social gather-

AN ERA REVISITED

ings.

"You can no longer assume everyone uses drugs," Draeger says.

Along with the resurging interest in the late '60s, more students are experimenting with psychedelic drugs than during the in-between years. One university sophomore, who wishes to remain anonymous, says he "dropped acid" for the first time at the Grateful Dead concert last summer.

"It's incredible," he says. "I can see why during the Vietnam War people were always on drugs." He explained that it is a good form of escape but that today's students don't seem to have the time to escape quite as often because they are so worried about their futures.

Segall, an undergraduate student in the "hippie era," however, does not agree that everyone was always on drugs. "Drugs weren't that big of a deal," he says. "It was not much different than today."

Segall says that the only real difference he sees in today's students is that they are more career-oriented. "We didn't really care about getting a good job and making tons of money," he says.

Students are concerned about getting jobs because they can no longer afford not to, according to most of the 56 interviewed. They also agree that the "flower children" were more likely to come from an affluent background and rebel against their parents by acting poor.

The housing cooperatives started in those days as another rebellious movement, according to Draeger, a spokesperson for the Lothlorien Co-op. Co-ops are filling up again but for economic reasons not ideological ones. "Being poor by choice, as the students of the early '70s were, is a lot different from having to be poor," she says.

Draeger says the attachment to the Vietnam era is superficial. Shauna Coon, a graduate student, agrees. "It's hip to be into it and yet they really aren't."

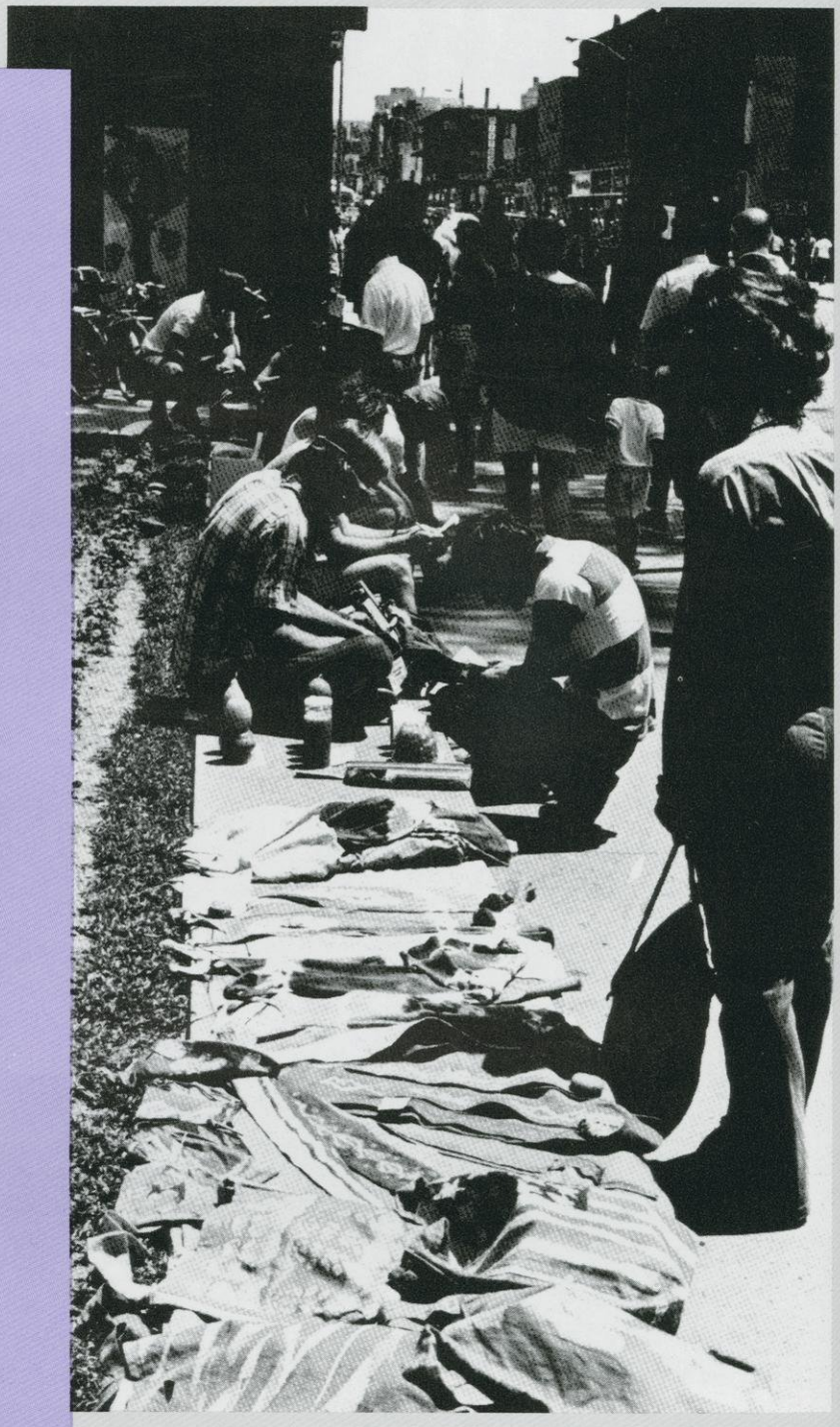
Students are much more success- and job-oriented today, says Mark Janssen, a junior history student. He is here to get a good education so that someday he will have a good job. Janssen says he thinks most students feel the same way.

Mary Rouse, dean of students, says that students are very interested in figuring out their careers. "College is a means toward an end," she says.

Rouse, who came to the university as an admissions counselor in 1967, says the campus is too diverse to make generalizations. She pointed out that there were more than 700 registered student organizations on campus, almost 1,000 veterans and about 3,000 student families, which average almost two children per family.

Brickson, who is back on campus after 12 years, however, does not agree. She says

Rosenberg



Tell me lies
Mr. President
Tell me lies
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END THE WAR!
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THE WAR IN
VIETNAM

AN ERA REVISITED

that the student body is more homogeneous. "Students are much more alike than they used to be," Brickson says. "They may dress differently, but underneath they are all very similar."

As students become more alike, Brickson says, the Greek system becomes stronger.

Fraternities and sororities have been steadily growing since their near-demise at the height of the protesting era. "The Greeks were considered another part of the establishment," says Moore. "There was no 'fraternity row' because there were not enough Greek houses."

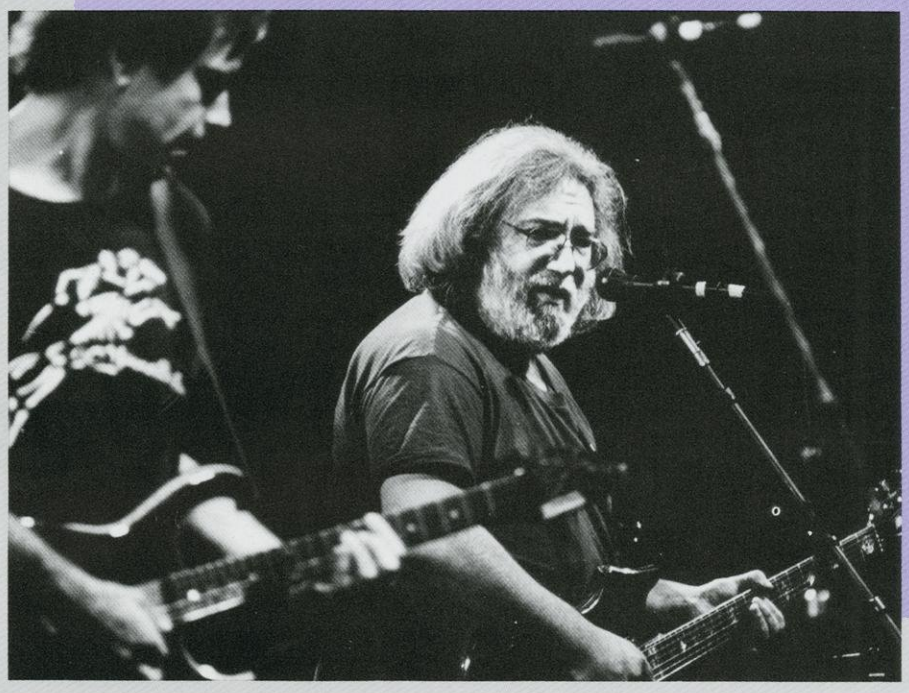
The 1967 Badger Yearbook contained 80 pages of Greeks. By 1972, there were only 20. Last year's yearbook contained 50 pages on the growing Greek system.

Janssen, a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, says that Greeks are gaining momentum again because of today's conservative era. "Fraternities don't change," he says. "What changes is how the university judges them."

Recent racist incidents have caused the university to look more critically at the Greek system.

For example, Phi Gamma Delta was suspended because of a "Fiji Island" party which featured a caricature of a black man with a bone through his nose. The Black Student Union protested the fraternity and prompted it to remove the caricature. But the next day it was back up again on the lawn.

"The Fiji incident caused the university to go into a period of intense re-examination of our minority students' experiences," says Rouse.



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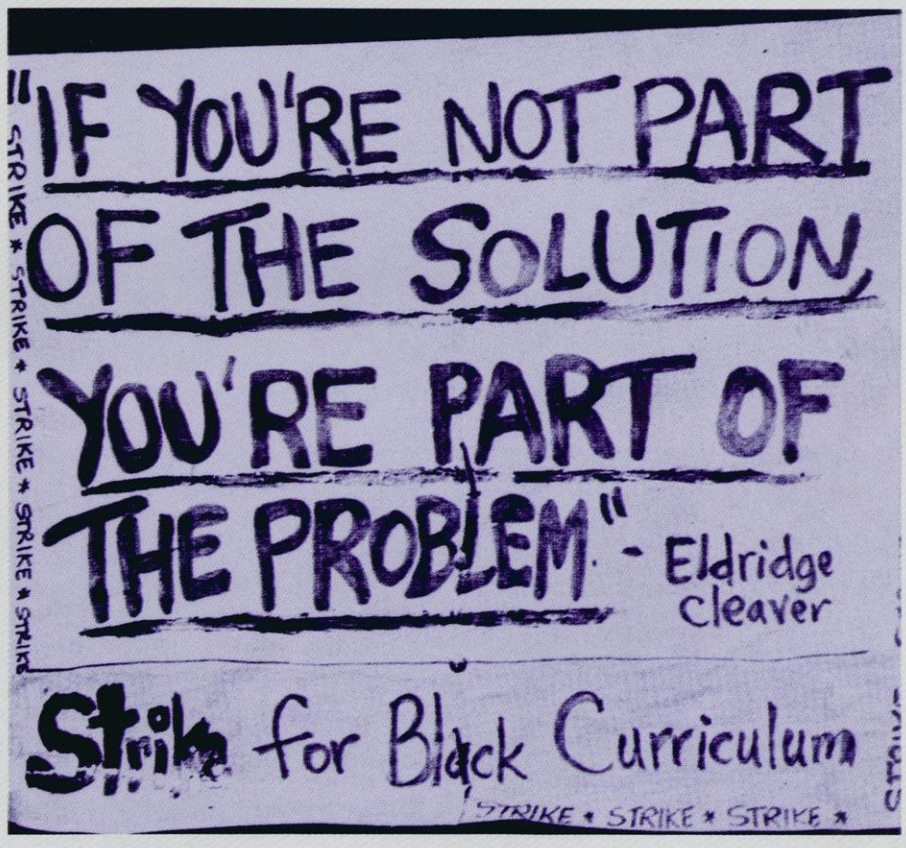


AN ERA REVISITED

"The caricature has been up every year for the past 12 years and someone finally bothered to notice it."

Rouse says the racism issue has been almost dormant since the early '70s and is growing again.

The B.S.U. formed in the '60s during the height of the civil rights movement on campus. The nationwide Black Student Strike of 1968 shut down some universities and brought the National Guard to Madison. They were fighting for the same thing B.S.U. is fighting for today according to Eugene Parks, Madison's Affirmative Action Officer.

"Times are getting tougher for everyone but especially for blacks," says Dorothy Nairne, a member of B.S.U. and a senior in advertising. She says blacks have less support today than they did in the '60s, although they have garnered more support during the past year.

"More Greeks on campus have a negative effect on racism because they are so closed with just a few token minorities," Nairne says. "And because they do not interact with minorities they do not learn anything about anyone but themselves."

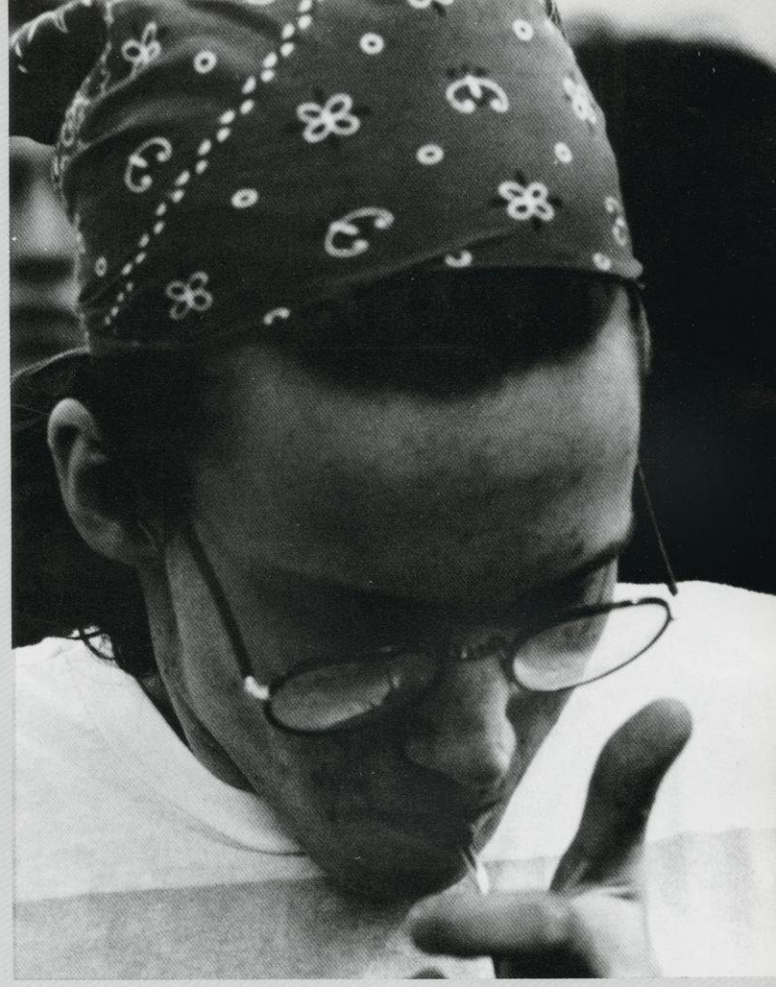
Nairne says the B.S.U. hopes that the recent incidents will cause at least a few individuals to change. "It is still a struggle to fight, but things are getting better," she says.

Dennis, who has taught art history for 20 years, says things are getting better because people are coming back around in their values. The courses that guarantee a good paying job are no longer enough, he says. "More students are taking art history courses as a result of their need for cultural art and beauty."

Dennis says students have the potential for criticizing and questioning that was present in the Vietnam era. "They are returning to the inquisitiveness, curiosity and searching mentality," he says.

An Old Grateful Dead tune is blaring from the jukebox in the Memorial Union Rathskeller. A young man with his brown curls pulled back in a ponytail shares a table and a pitcher of beer with a friend bearing a crew cut.

"This would not have happened in the '60s," says Brickson. "People today accept all different kinds of styles." W



Alvin

Alvin

WINTER

That blustery and chilly time of year
When boots can't keep you warm
And landlords violate city housing ordinances.
It's kind of a drag
Not to ride your bike
Walking 25 minutes to school
In the face of 25 miles an hour winds
no fun.
Tackle football in the winter
Is a happy thing to do
So is throwing snowballs or sledding.
But I'm more of a summer person.
I mean, who likes scraping ice
Off car windows.
If they can get the car started at all?
And you can't crank tunes with the windows down
In the winter.
So set your sights on summer
The Stones and skin and sun.
I think summer's more fun.

— Mark Pitsch

All photos Özer Algan

NIGHT LIFE

It only comes out after dark.

by David Allen Werhane

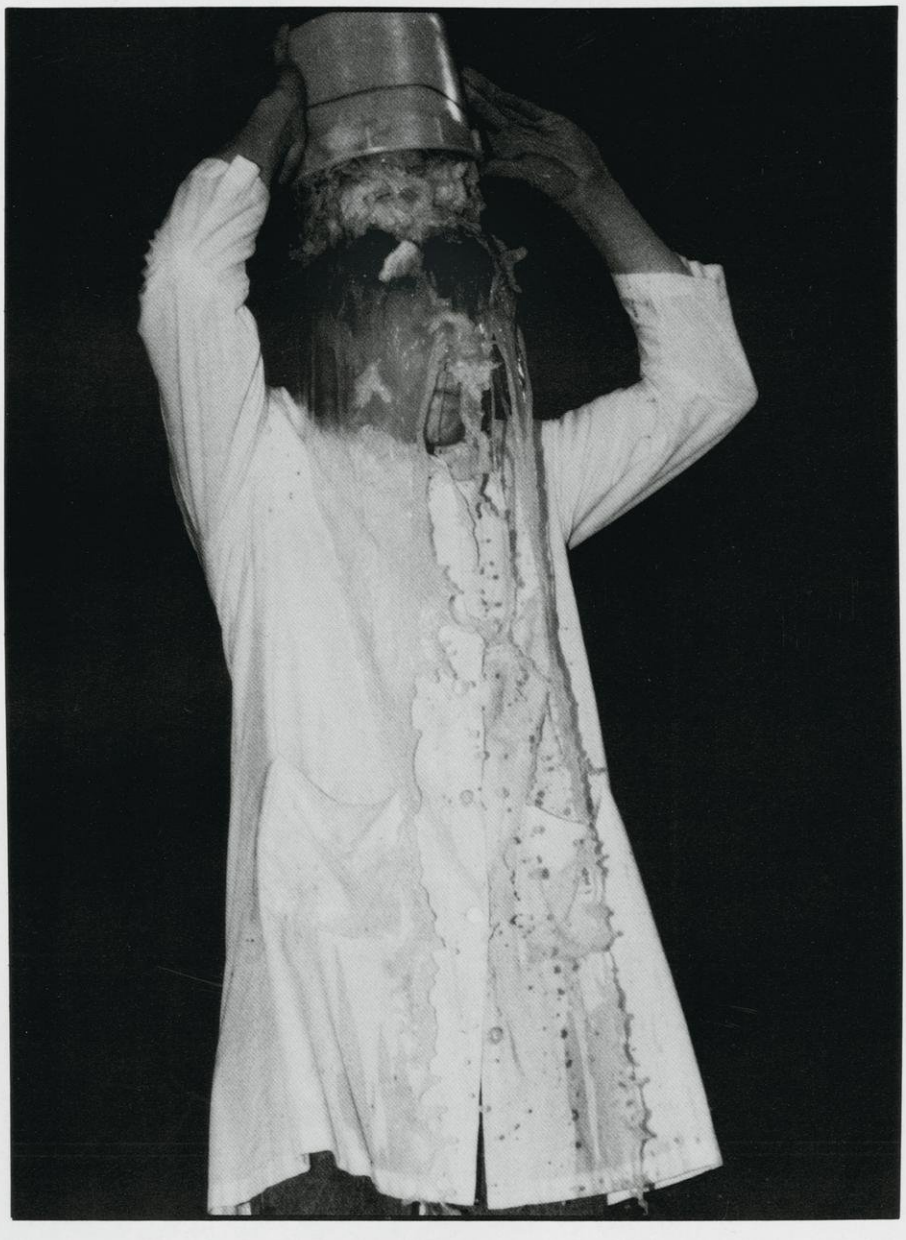
Many of the experiences a college student will remember after graduation are the out-of-the-classroom activities. Many of these memorable adventures go on at night.

Nightlife at the University of Wisconsin-Madison goes on everyday of the week. There are many activities a student can choose from. Greek parties, dorm-room parties, Focus films, movie nights, walks with friends, bands at the Union and much more.

Campus organizations and housing provide much of the nightlife. Fraternities and sororities have parties almost every weekend. The parties usually have themes like a Toga party or a Graffiti party where everyone writes and paints on each other. Dorm-floor organizations usually hold parties for their residents. Many of these parties also have neat themes like movie night and the all-famous boxershort party.

For the student that is over the new drinking age of 21; nightlife has changed in 1987. The bartime has been moved from 1:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on weeknights and 2:30 a.m. on weekends. This allows for more drinking and socializing at the local bars. There are many bars with different atmospheres to choose from around town. Quiet bars like "Paul's Club" and "Old Friends" to rocking dance bars like "T.C. Katz" and "Headliners," Madison can satisfy everyone's taste for entertainment. Then there are the music clubs that feature local bands . . .

Alvin



"That's Outrageous!" at Headliners

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MAD • IS • ON STAGE

Local Bands Never Stop Rocking

by David Allen Werhane

London USA

This group has been around for a long time but the public has not really gotten to know them. Much of the problem is the glamour look of the band. But under the makeup and glitter, a very clean and tight sound comes through. This is a band that will go someplace.

Harvest

The band that brings the 60's back to Madison. With a repertoire of neat originals and great covers of the Greatful Dead; going back in time is easy and entertaining.

Actual Sighs

What a beat! From the first note this band sends the crowd to the dance floor. The power pop is incredible. This band should be heard for a long time.

Fire Town

Almost the only band to make it to the big time. National radio coverage and a record contract. The band's music is tight and has a twangy guitar that reminds you of the Byrds. Finally somebody outside of Madison decided to give a local group a try.

Cheaters

A top-40 cover band that plays all over and even went to Star Search. The originals are very catchy and even get a lot of air-play from local radio stations.

The Other Kids

Rock with an edge the other bands sometimes seem to forget. The Other Kids have put out two albums that have gotten good reception in the record stores. Watch out — this group might even make it big.

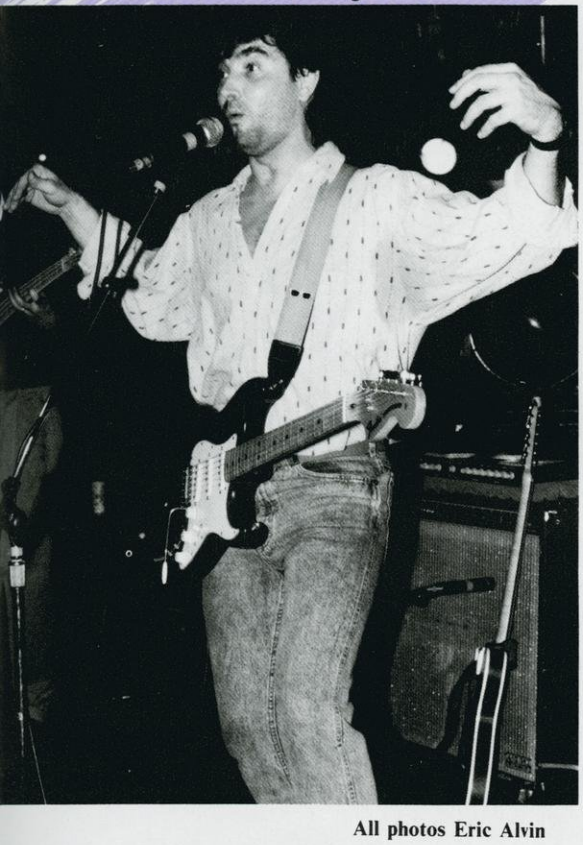
Kohli

◀ Fire Town

An advantage Madison gives to a student is its great music scene. Here is just a sample of some of the bands that can be heard at many of Madison's music clubs and bars.

Harvest

Robert J. and Boystown



All photos Eric Alvin

Phil Gnarly

What can be said about Phil's brand of rock 'n' roll but party. Phil parties all night and keeps the crowd involved.

Robert J. and Boystown

The blues with a poppy twist. Robert J. has a fine band that can be from a five-piece to eleven-piece with all the horns too. With Robert's rough voice to create and tell a story, this band gives you what you are looking for — Entertainment.

Honor Among Thieves

A brand of blues that is so tight. Honor Among Thieves' interpretation of blues is very classy and professional. Expect great things from this group.

Paul Black

One look and Paul Black makes you look back. You wonder if this guy isn't some national act. Paul turns heads when it comes down to the blues.

Actors in Motion

When it comes down to talent — Actors in Motion has it. A band that uses their heads. From soft, slow pieces to their dance songs, Actors in Motion does it well.

E*I*E*I*O

Country rock with a southern twang. A band that has been looking for that big record contract. After a tour of opening for the Bangles, E*I*E*I*O has proved they could make it.

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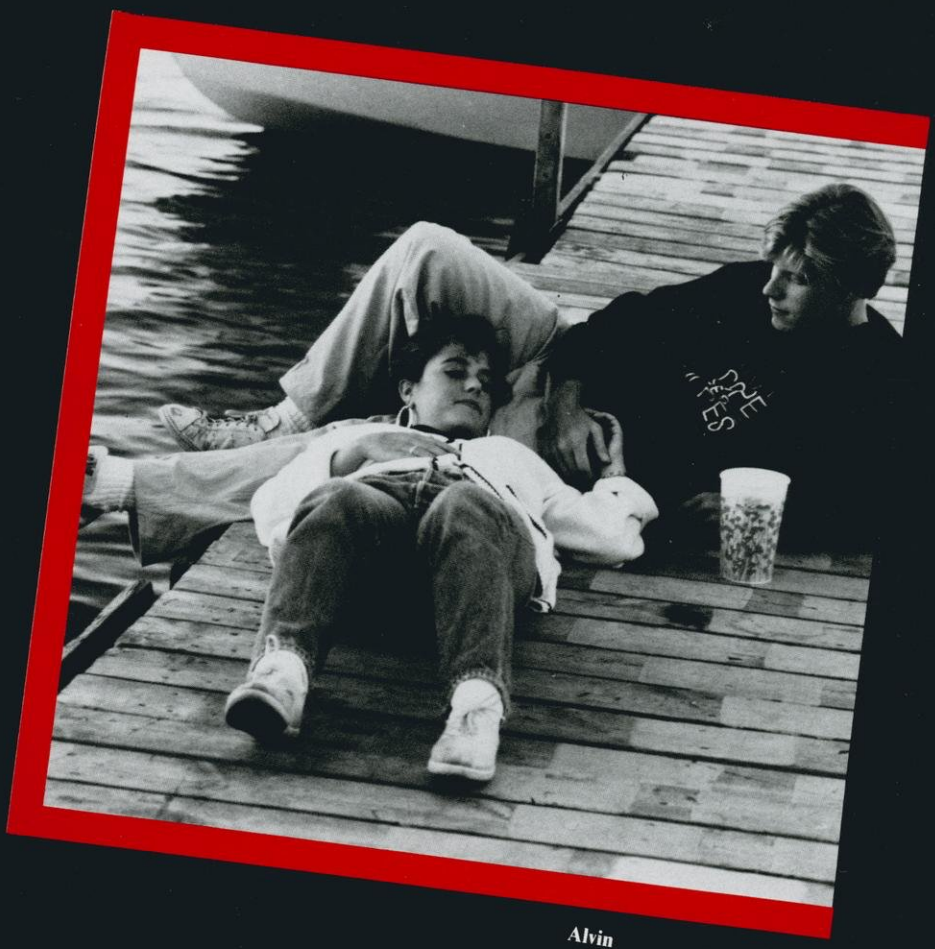

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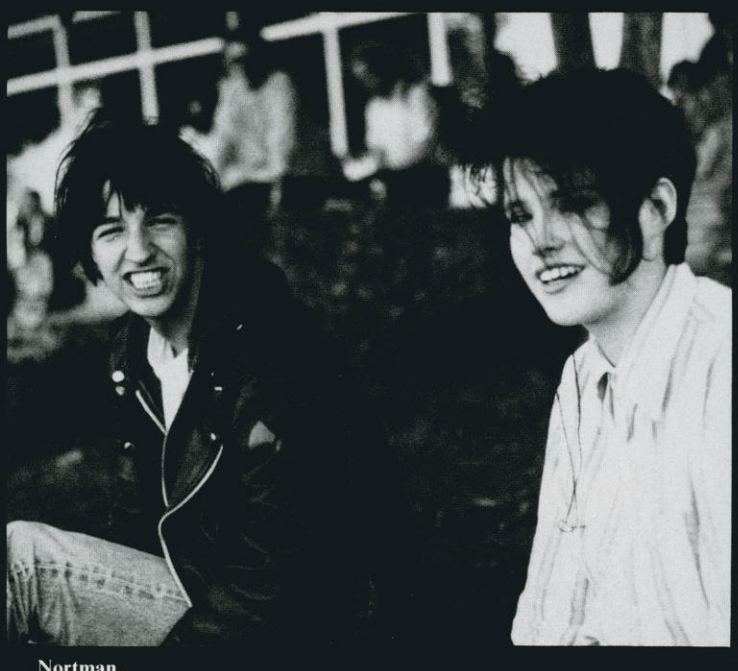
DO • IT • ON the TERRACE



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DO • IT • ON the TERRACE

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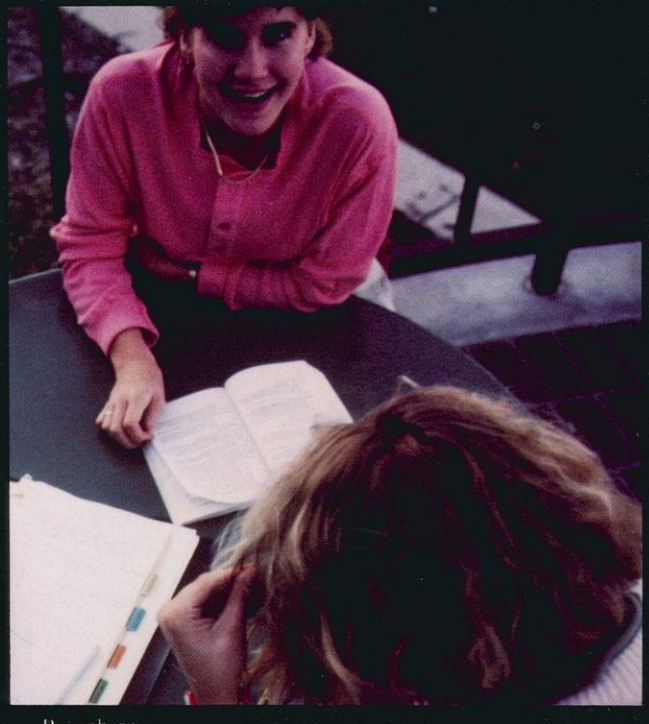

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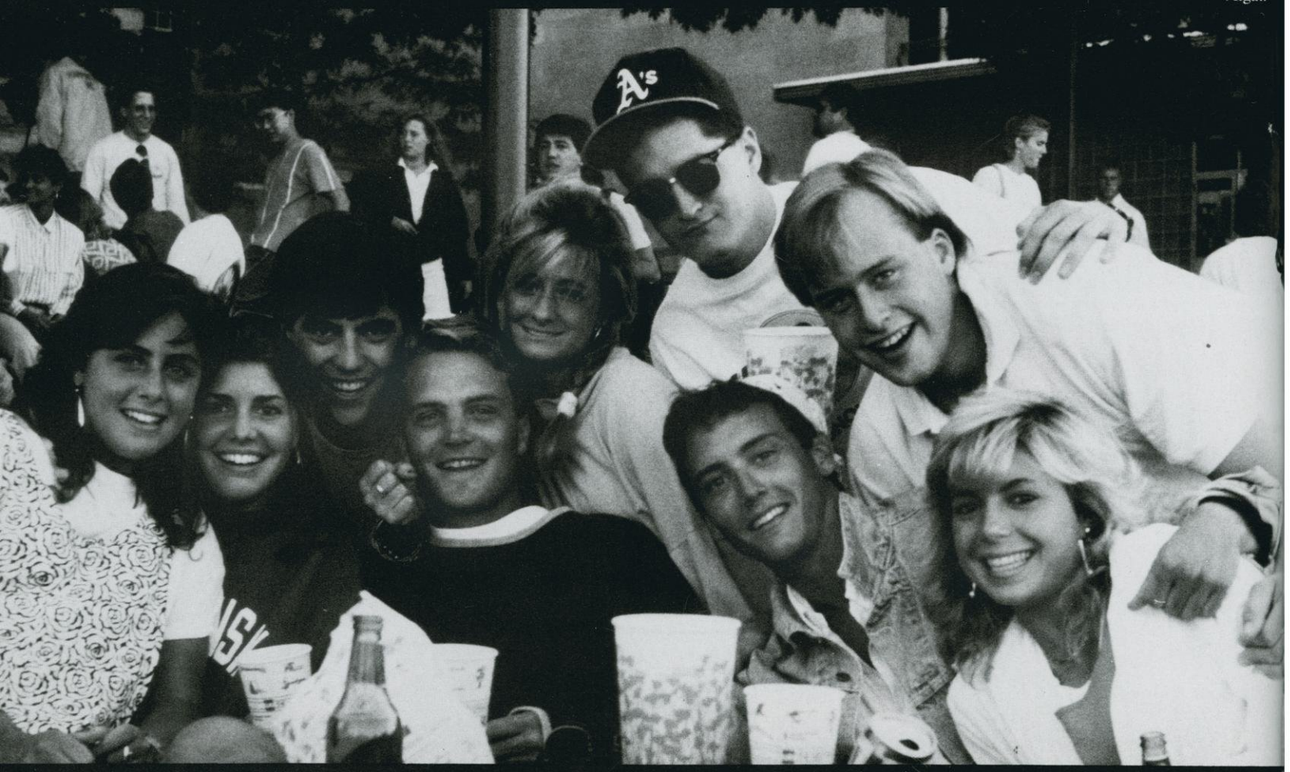

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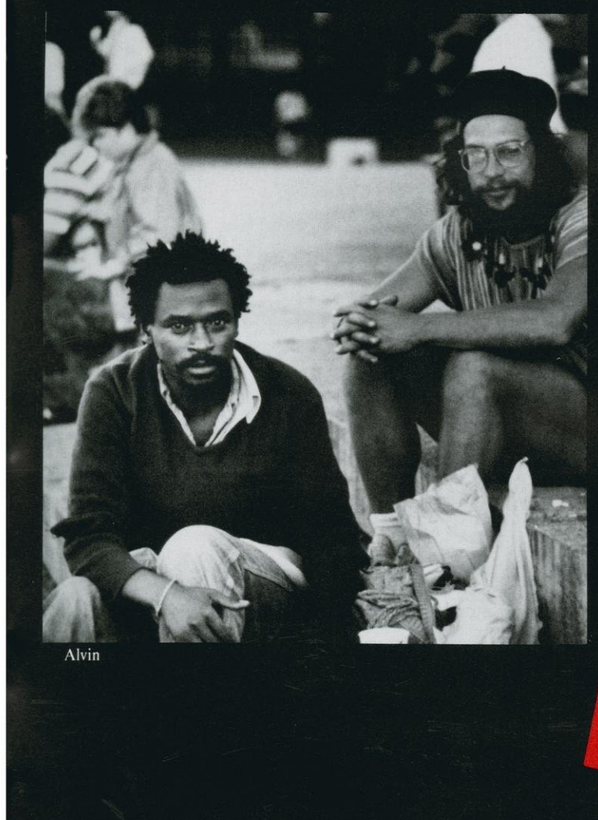

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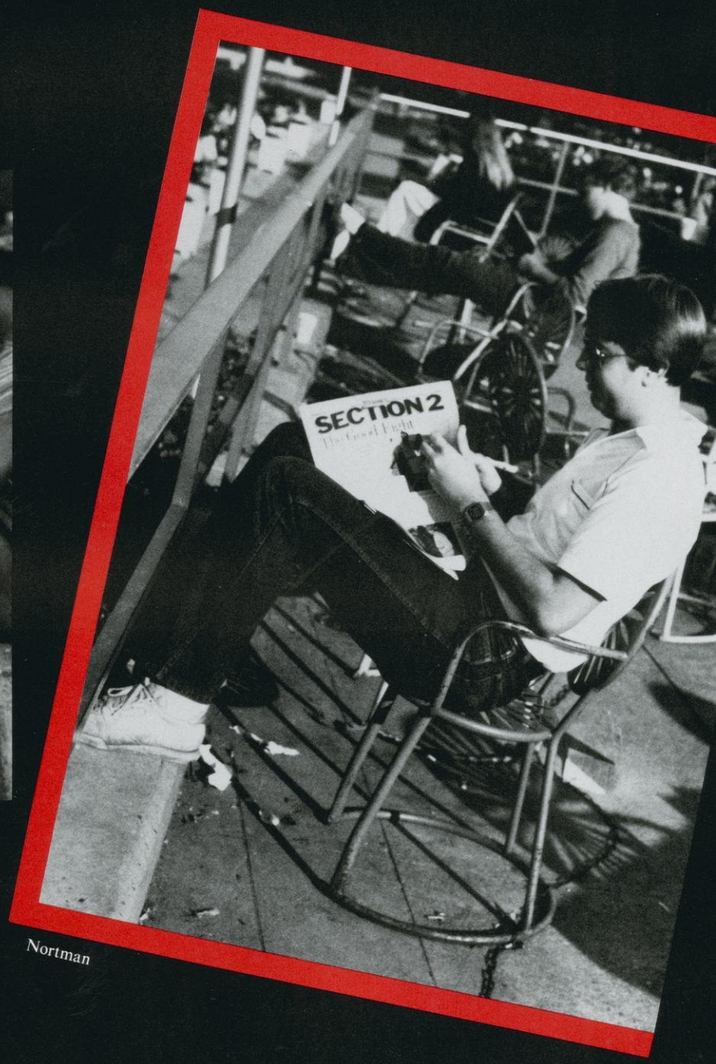

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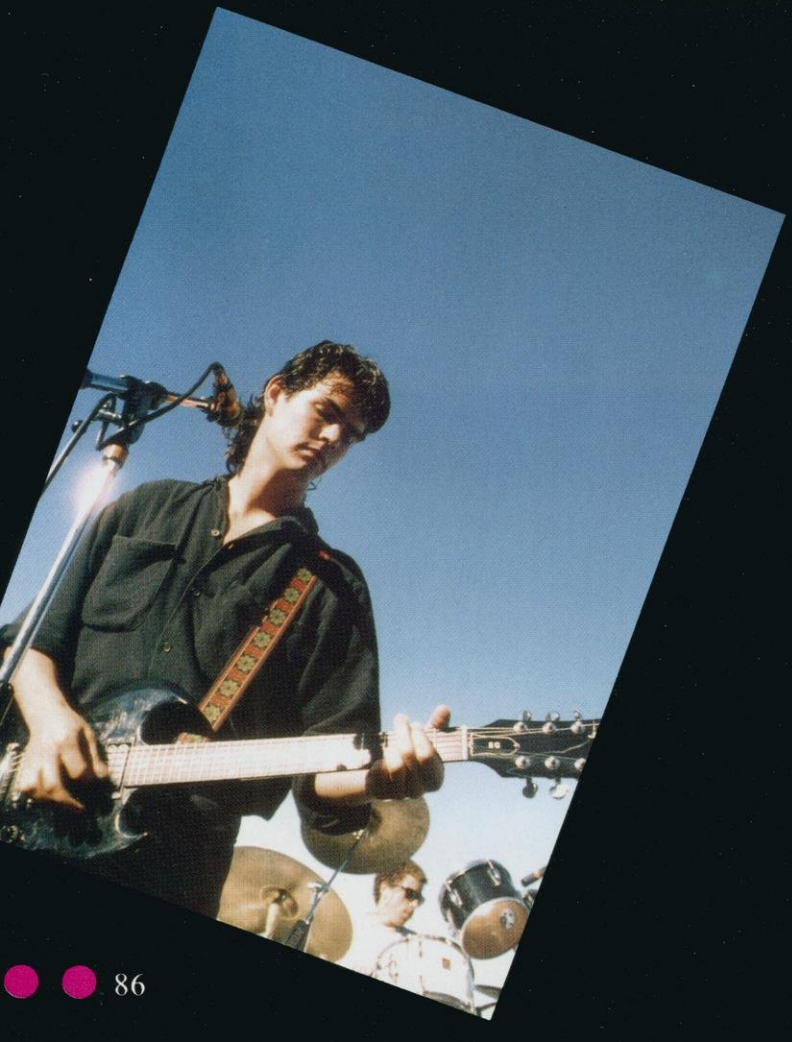

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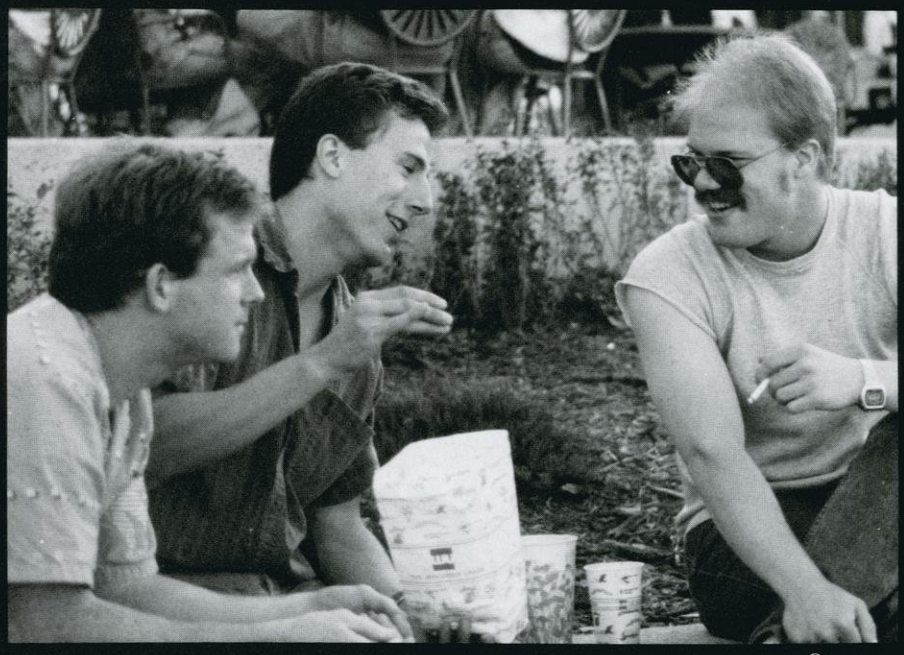

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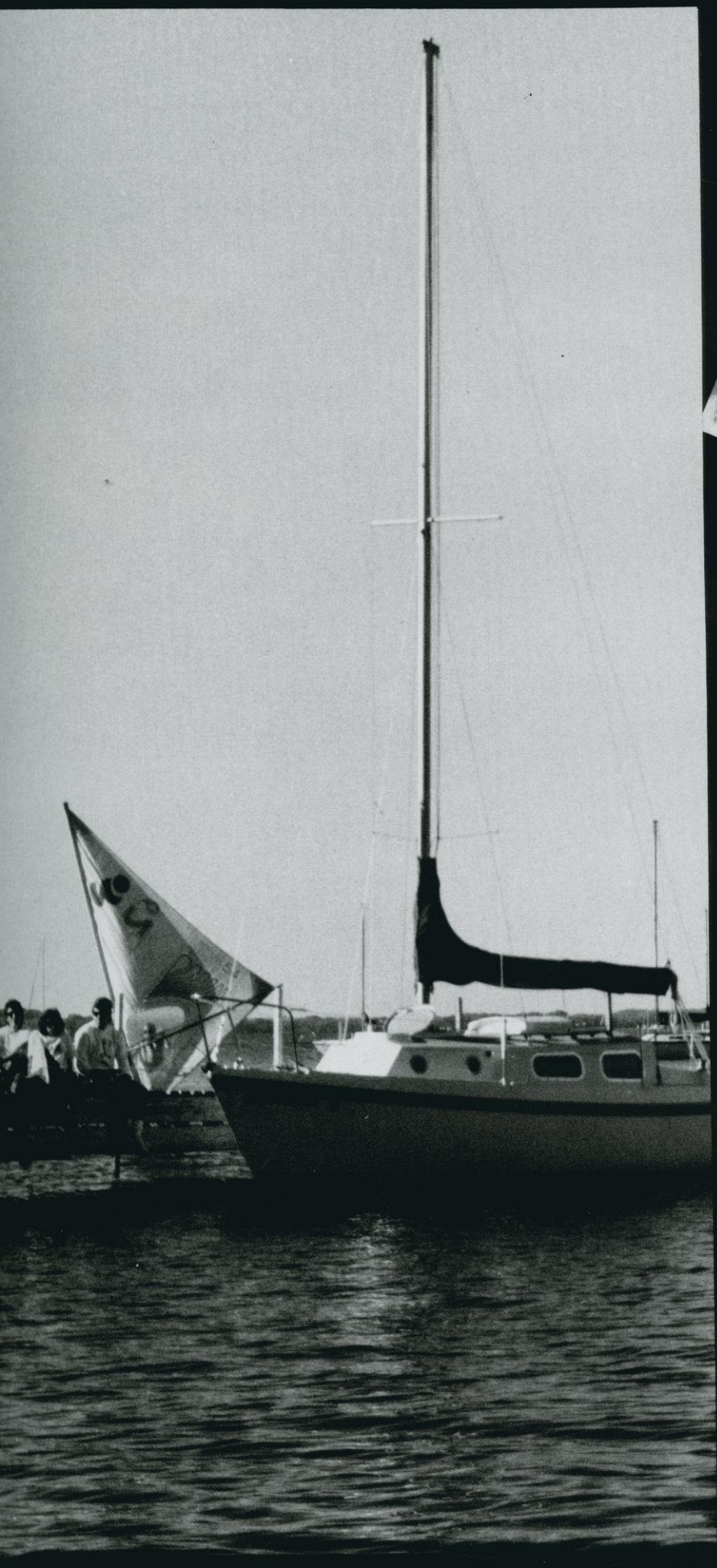

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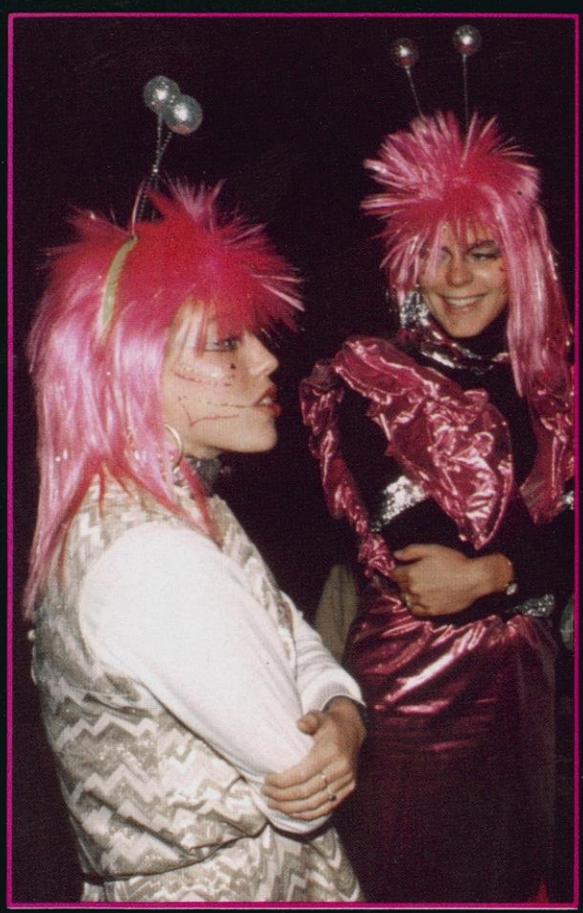
All photos Eric Alvin



Ghosts & Goblins
Go Bump in the Night

It was not in the forecast — but it was expected. It was the 5th straight year rain fell on the ghosts and goblins traipsing about at Halloween festivities on State Street.

But precipitation did not stop the crazy spirits of party-goers. State Street was again filled with creatures such as superfriends, cone-heads and California raisins.

"There were so many people, but not as many in costume as last year. I guess everyone is just sick of the rain," commented Laura Blackmore.

None-the-less, police estimated the crowd on State Street peaked at about 75,000. This was quite a bit lower than the Wisconsin Student Association's prediction of 100,000.

This year students said good-bye to shopping carts filled with kegs of beer and open bottles of vodka because of a new alcohol policy that prohibited open intoxicants. Those who wished to drink took advantage of WSA-sponsored beer gardens or local bars.

Also, the ghosts and goblins could dance to the sounds of bands performing in front of the union. The music was a good escape from the insanity of State Street.

A group of ghoulish students decided against parading down State Street and dancing at the union, and instead engaged in a different kind of game — King of the Mountain. This spirited game took place on the covered fountain in the Library Mall. One student commented, "That game was really beastly — as soon as I got to the top, I'd get ripped back down to the bottom."

Although the precipitation may have smeared some make-up and wilted some costumes, it did not seem to dampen any spirits as the madness of Halloween on State Street continued. W

Karen Armaganian

HALLOWEEN

All photos Eric Alvin

Caps Off to the Graduates!

by Karen Armaganian

The young man with the black robe only glimpsed at the International Relations major who was crossing the stage and waving to her parents sitting in the front row of the crowd. The young man's attention was centered on his own thoughts. "Well, I guess this means I don't have any classes tomorrow, so what the hell am I going to do with the rest of my life!"

After Mom and Dad finished their hugs and kisses and the bubbles from the champagne went flat — reality set in.

Commencement was the day that came with a mélange of emotions. Students' physical conditions ranged from a state of bliss to a slight case of schizophrenia. It was the day that seemed to mark the end of considerable hard work, but in actuality, it was just the beginning of much more to come.

That day in May was the only day the young man would be caught wearing that ridiculous black costume. But he withstood the heat because it was graduation. He had overcome "Senioritis" and completed all the quizzes, exams and papers his professors demanded. He also completed the list of missions every student must accomplish before leaving Madison. The list included:

*Eating a Babcock ice cream cone

*"Borrowing" a beer pitcher from Memorial Union

*Sauntering down State Street after bar time for a gyro

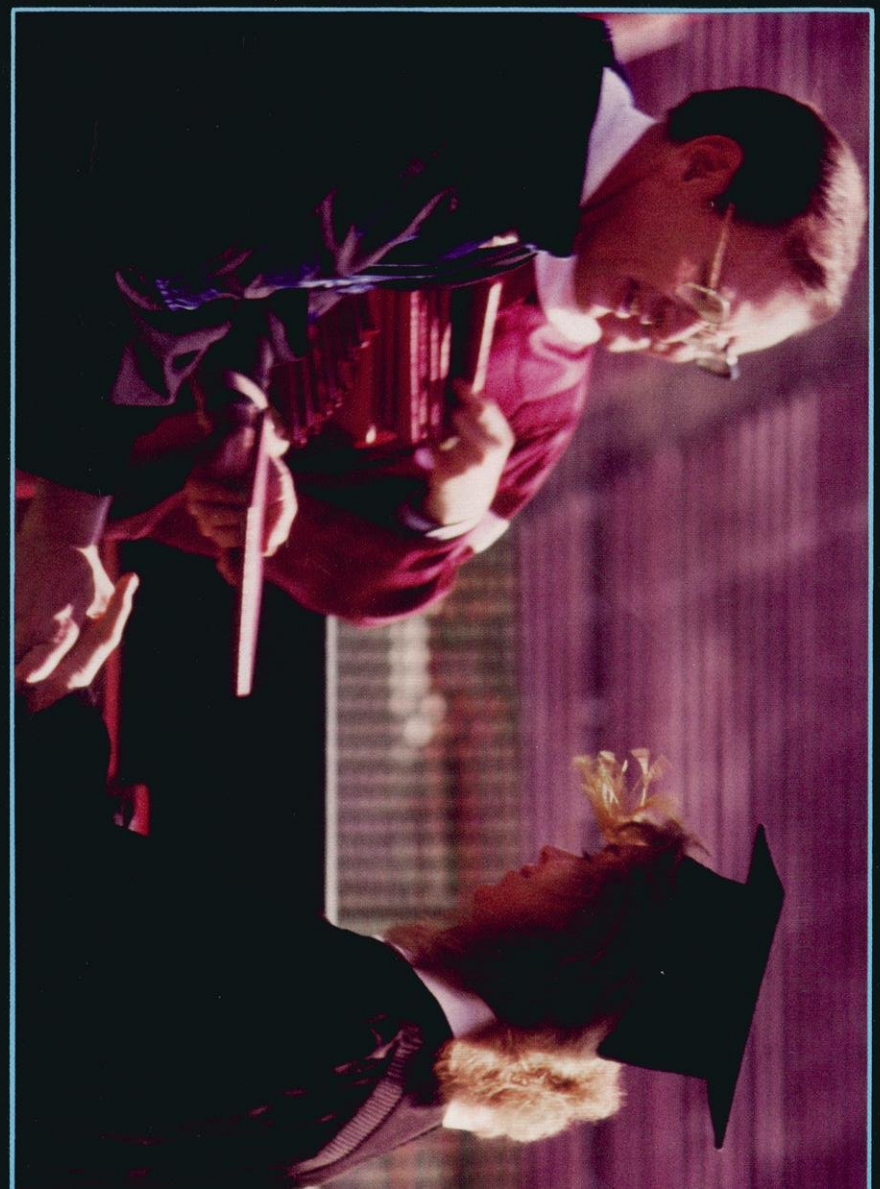
*Becoming quite sick in a dorm bathroom

*Sitting on Abe's lap

*Sliding on a filched tray from Frank's Shed on Bascom Hill.

The young man emerged from his thoughts as the woman next to him nudged him to take his place in line. He approached the stage, received his diploma, then popped a bottle of champagne. The celebration was well-deserved, but short lived because the "Real World" would soon be calling. W

All photos Eric Alvin



Homecoming Takes a Walk on the WILD SIDE

by Anne Martino

Homecoming's Safari '87 was Walkin' On The Wild Side with a week of activities October 17-24. The week began with the Third Annual Charity Run, A 5k race that had a record 800 Participants. Other events included: a concert at the Memorial Union Rathskeller featuring the band Kool Ray; a Banner Competition; a Dizzy Izzy relay race; a Yell-Like-Hell screaming contest and the traditional Parade. The Parade included a variety of float and commercial entries, the Zor Shrine Camels, the Homecoming Court, the U.W. Marching Band, Pom Pon girls, Cheerleaders, Miss Wisconsin and Parade Marshall Ben Davidson a Miller Lite Beer personality and former L.A. Raider.

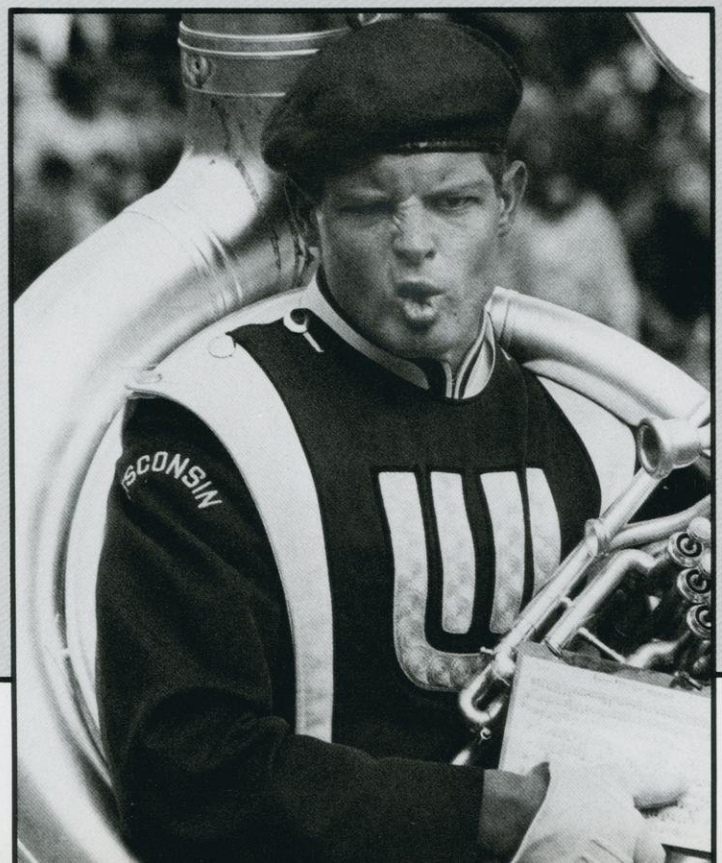
Homecoming week was filled with enthusiastic students wearing red and white at the events and competitions. Participation was at an all-time high, the weather was cool all week with no rain for the parade and sunshine for the football game.

Results of the Homecoming Competitions between the Greeks, Residence Halls and New Organizations were announced at the Pep Rally Barbecue on the Memorial Union Terrace. Overall winners of the Homecoming events — in the Greek category: Delta Delta Delta and Delta Upsilon, in the Residence Halls: Elizabeth Waters Hall Association, and for New Organizations: Wisconsin Alumni Student Board.

A new event, the Homecoming Reception, was added to honor and thank Alumni from past Homecoming Committees and Courts.

The Homecoming game itself resulted in a disappointing loss to Northwestern with a final score of 27-24. The week's events ended with the Homecoming Ball sponsored by Vilas House and featured the Allen Chase Band.

The proceeds from all of the Homecoming activities were donated to the Dean of Students Crisis Fund. W



All photos Todd Rosenberg

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GREEK WINNERS

First Place: Delta Delta Delta and Delta Upsilon
Second Place: Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma
Third Place: Alpha Xi Delta, Acacia and Theta Delta Chi

RESIDENCE HALLS WINNERS

First Place: Chadbourne
Second Place: Ogg
Third Place: Barnard

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Sanders

HOMECOMING COURT

King: Mark Sullivan, Phi Delta Theta
Queen: Becky Long, Alpha Gamma Rho
Patrick Ryan, Cole, Bradley and Sullivan; Colleen Fossum, Alpha Phi; Patrick Kelly, Sigma Chi; Meg Wember, Alpha Chi Omega; Tyler Edgarton, Delta Sigma Pi; Jennifer Jehn, WASB; Chris Chittero, Kronsage and Slitcher; Tammy Young, Barnard Hall

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Intramurals

A Fun Alternative

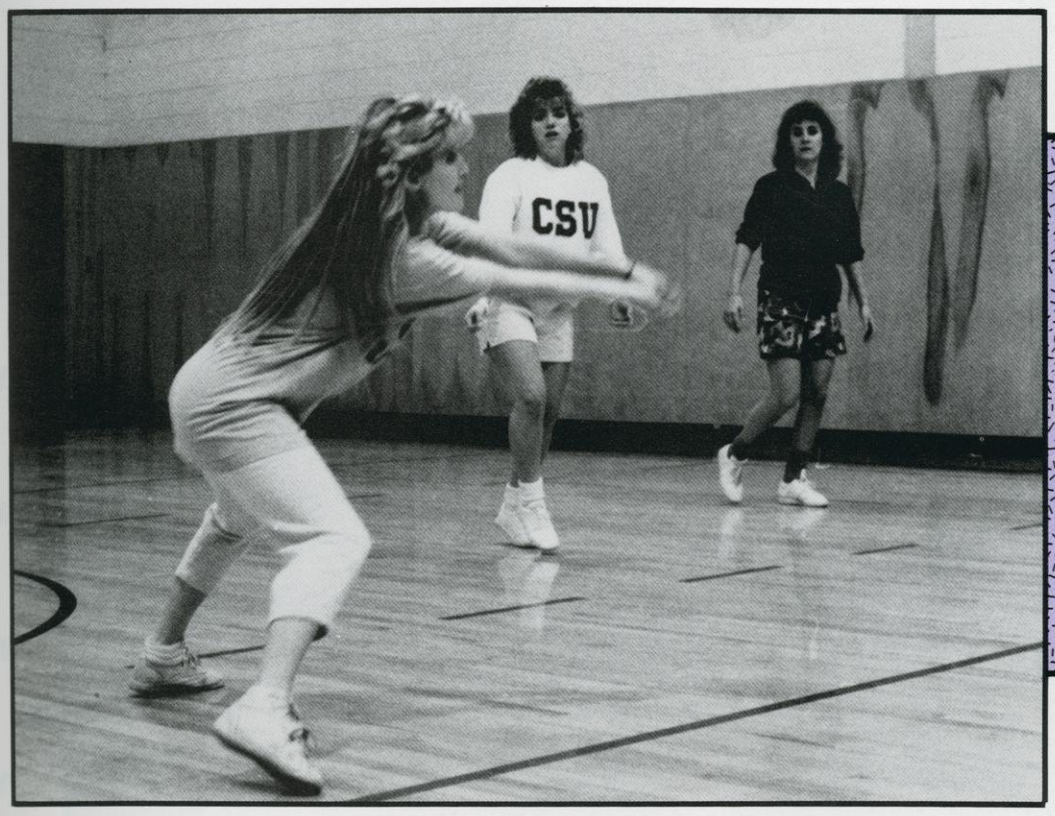
by Heather Allen

During the fall semester, approximately 18-20 thousand students and faculty members participate in intramural sports. According to Dave Berge, the Director of Recreational Sports, there are 50 thousand participants involved in intramurals throughout the year. Spring intramurals attract the most participants, since both volleyball and basketball are offered, the two most popular sports. However, fall intramurals comes in a strong second.

Bridget Allen, a field supervisor for outdoor soccer, feels that one of the main reasons intramurals attract so many people is because playing on a team is fun. "Participants are no longer playing for t-shirts, a prize that has been offered in previous years. So there is really no longer any reason to play except if you like it."

Berge agrees that having fun is the key but also feels that, participating on a sport is a good alternative to alcohol and drug abuse, and that it is also a good way to let off steam. "If you're mad at your professor you can't hit him but you can come and workout."

One of the main attributes of intramural sports is its appeal to a diverse group of people. Fraternity and sorority members, dorm residents, undergraduates as well as graduate students and professors are all represented in intramurals. Bill Scallon, a freshman who lives in the residence halls, plays on both softball and volleyball and feels that intramurals have benefitted him in many ways. "Playing softball is a nice break from studying and a good way to get exercise." He also feels that intramurals have helped him to get to know the guys in his house better. W



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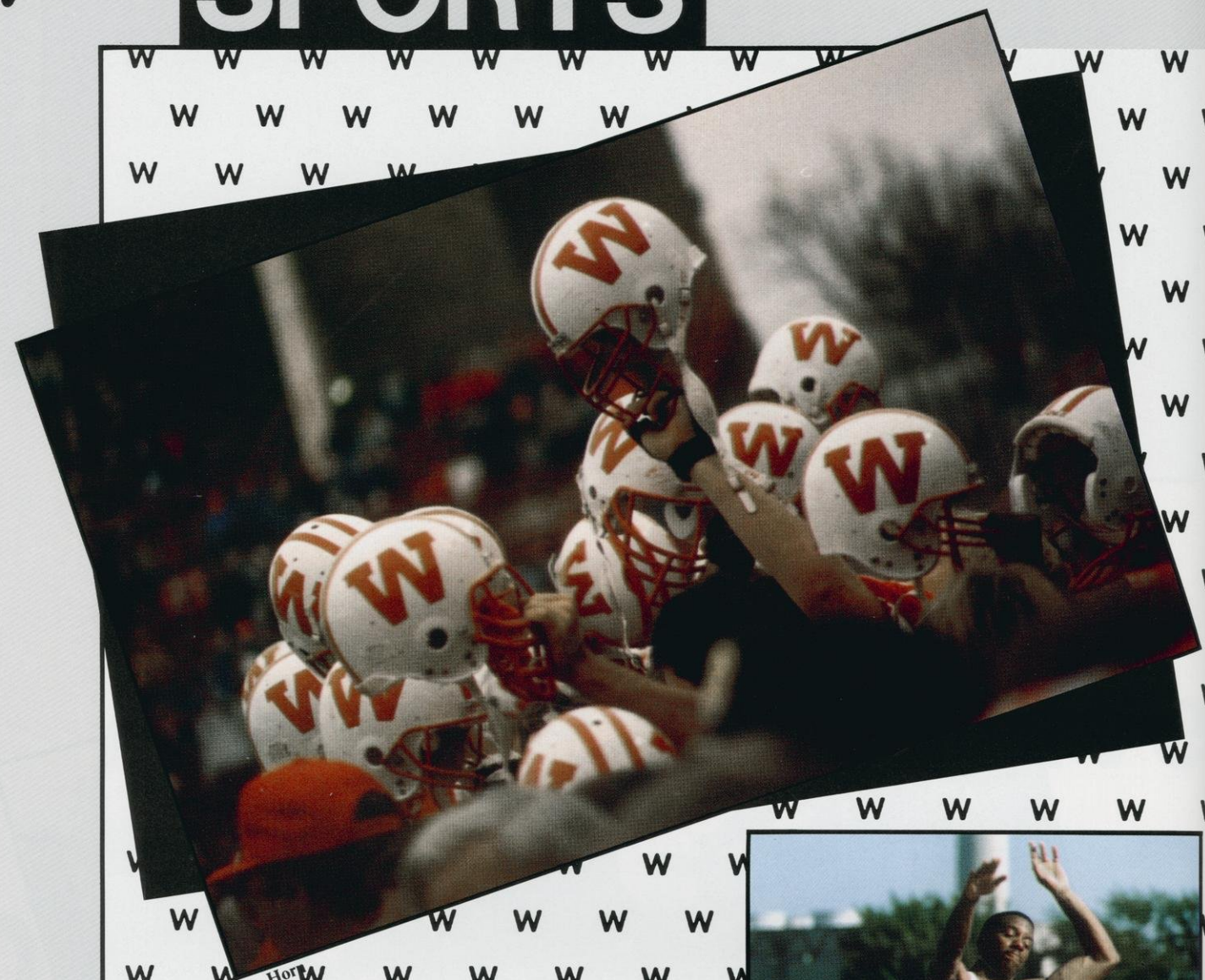
SPORTS



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Rosenberg

Paula Martin • *Editor*
Todd Rosenberg *Photo Editor*

Rosenberg

Athletes are Students, too!

Attending a Big Ten University is considered an honor and a privilege. The honor and privilege present a challenge for students, and the challenge is even greater when the student is an athlete.

The challenges the student/athlete faces exceed beyond that of performing on the field and demonstrating what talent you have as an athlete. There is the real reason as to why the athlete is attending the university — the pursuit of an education.

For both the athletes and coaches, execution on the field is important — whether during a game or in practice, but the University of Wisconsin athletes know performance counts elsewhere — in the classroom.

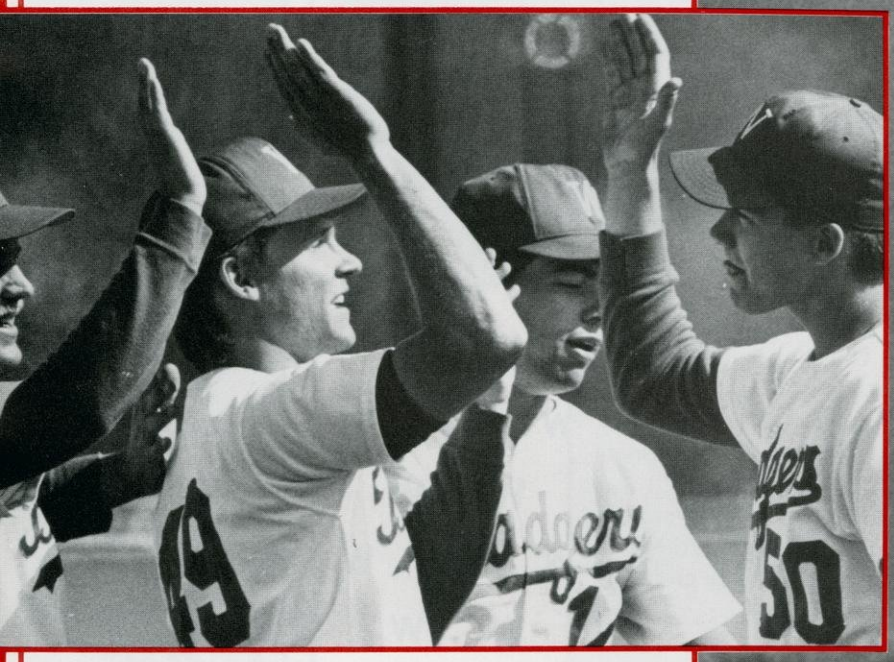
Wisconsin has, and continues to produce many great scholars as well as athletes. When Badger coaches recruit young athletes, they look for the "student/athlete." One who fits the University of Wisconsin program academically and athletically. A person who is able to devote the necessary time to first, academics and second, athletics.

To all athletes who wear or have worn the cardinal and white, you have given the University of Wisconsin a name to be proud of, on and off the field. W

Paula Martin

You've said it all!

BASEBALL



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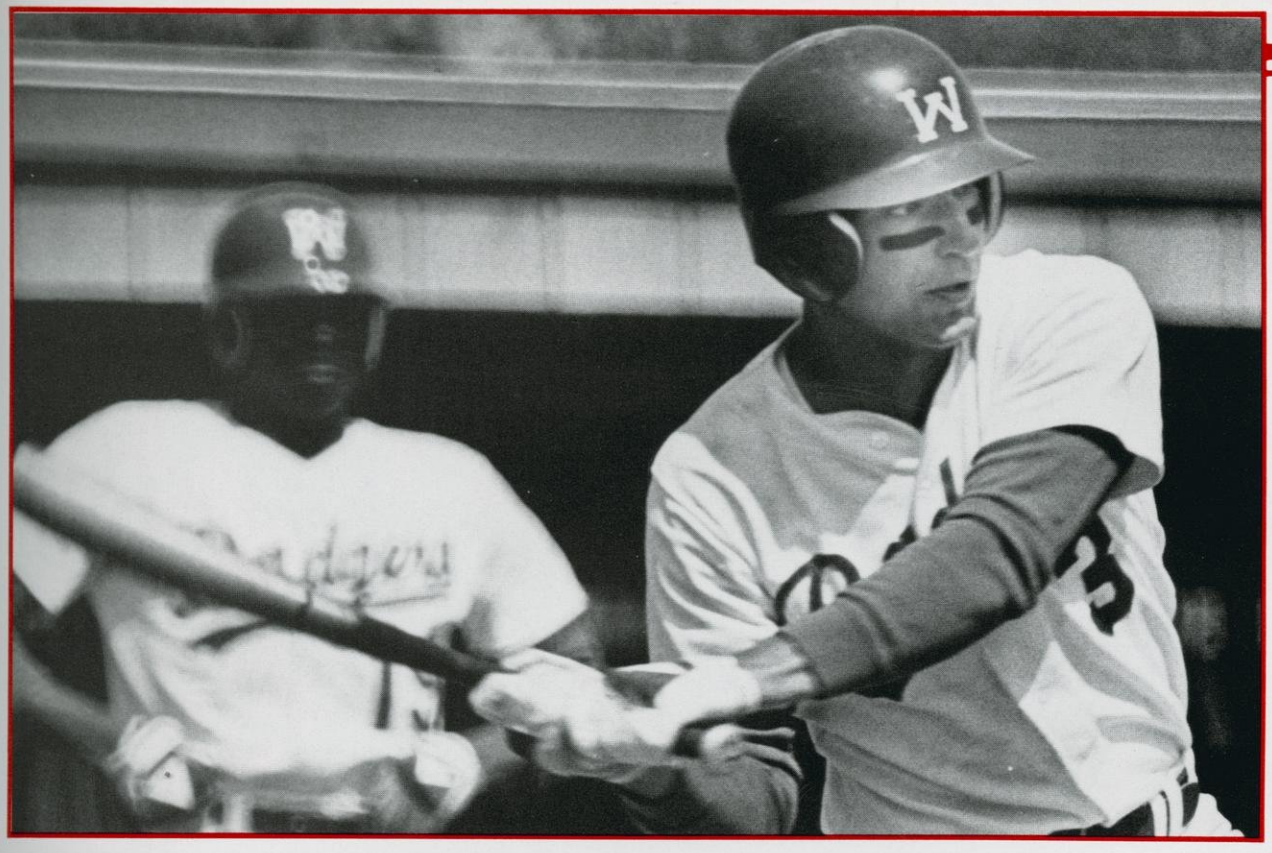
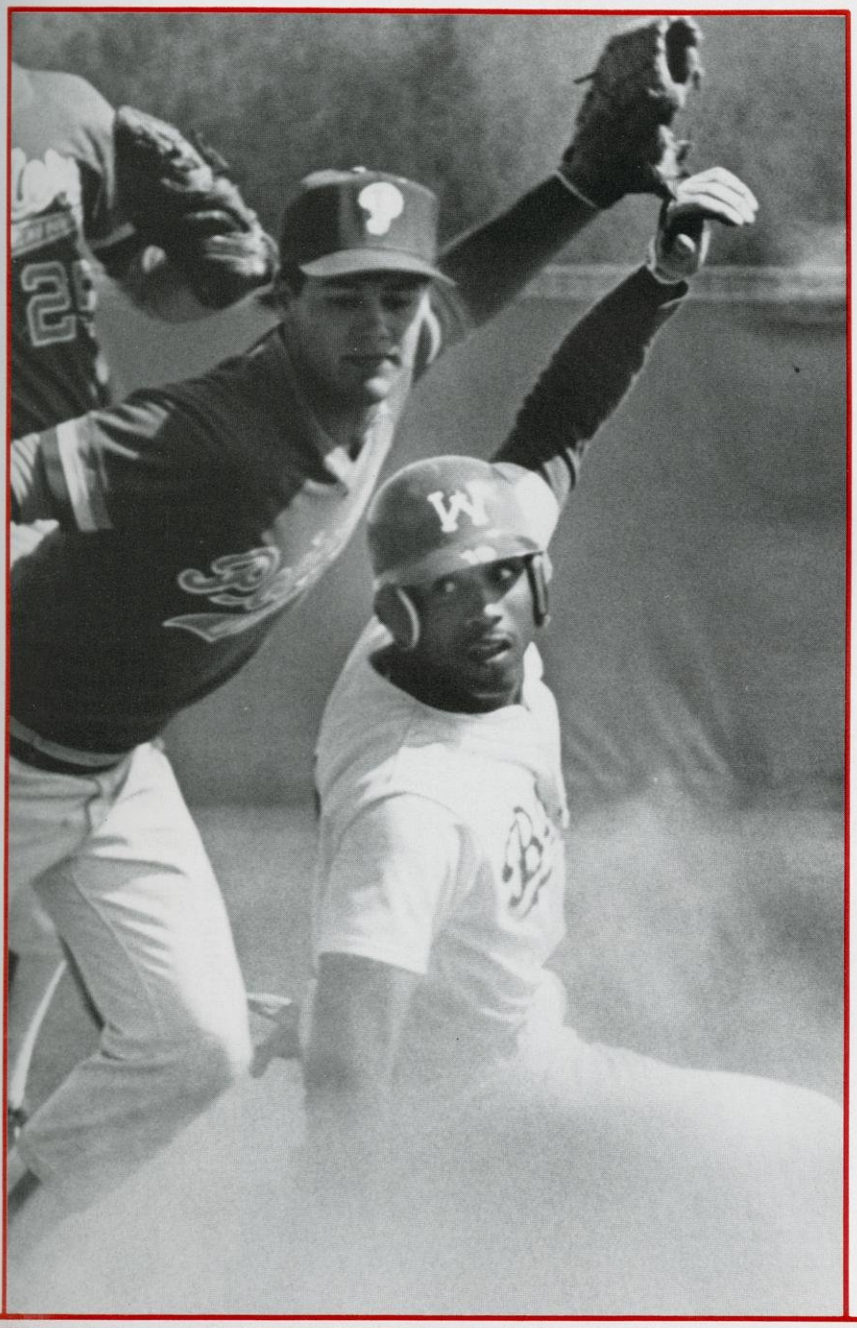




1987 Baseball

Season Short, Players Shine

by Eric Eversmann

At the opening of the 1987 baseball season there was a feeling of anticipation for this year's team.

The Badgers were led by senior captain and second baseman Brian Wegner. Wegner finished his career leading in number of games played (206) and games started (201).

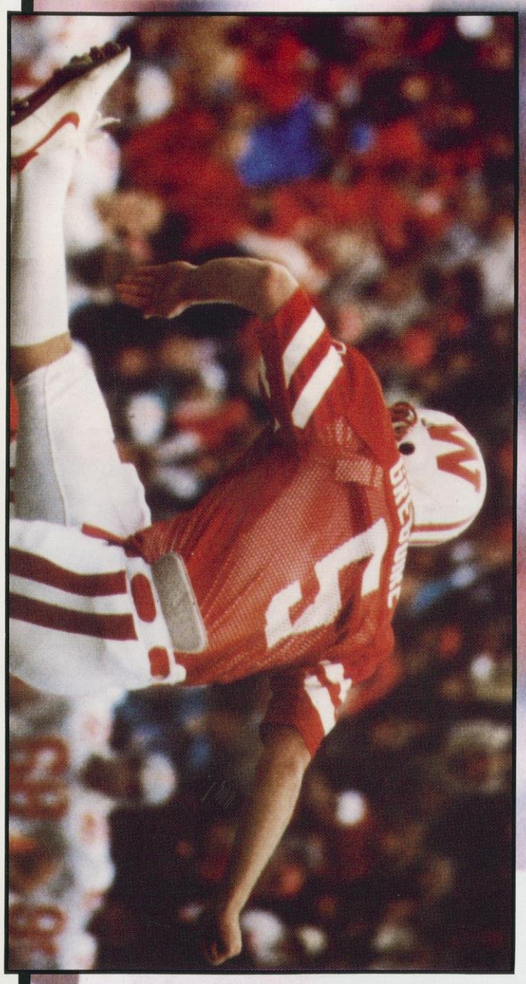
Center fielder Mike Barker and third baseman John Bryce were chosen to the All-Big Ten First Team. Barker, Most Valuable Player and Hitter, set or tied nine school records. Bryce finished the season batting .302 and set a school record with nine consecutive hits at bat.

On the mound, the Badgers were led by pitchers Tom Fischer, Scott Fuller, and Scott Pelowski. Fischer, the Most Valuable Pitcher, led the staff in ERA (2.03), victories (6), games started (11), completed games (7), and strike-outs (64).

Another senior, Jeff Schyvnich finishes as a Badger hitting .312.

Despite falling short of initial expectations and finishing 28-24 overall and 5-11 in the Big Ten, the quality of the individual performances far out performed any preseason predictions. **W**

FOOTBALL



Mary M. Langenfeld

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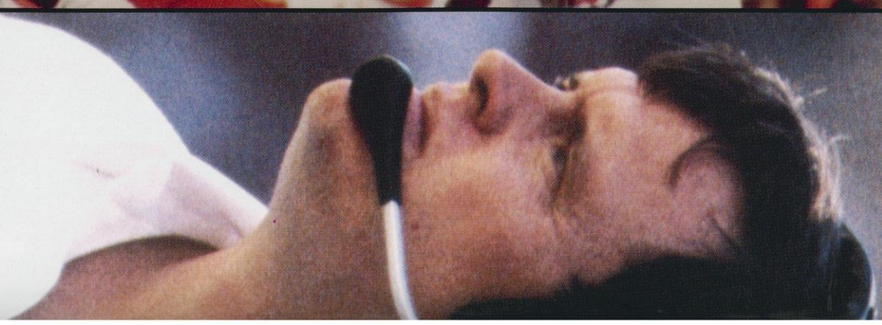


Mary M. Langenfeld

Mary M. Langenfeld

Eric Turnquist

Tough Season Also Sees Triumphs

by Andy Katz

For the second time in three years, the University of Wisconsin football program underwent a coaching change and with that a whole new system was brought to Madison.

Unlike Badger teams of the past, the 1987 squad took on a new look with the option style veer offense of Don Morton and his coaching staff that made the trip with him from Tulsa, Oklahoma.

With a run- oriented offense, Morton began his season with junior quarterback Bud Keyes at the helm. While the team opened with a 2-1 non-conference record, Morton decided that the future of Badger football lied with the fleet-footed freshman quarterback recruits.

With this in mind, freshman Tony Lowery was given the call in the Badgers 30-13 victory over Ball State. In his short stint, Lowery produced two touchdowns and immediately gained the respect of his teammates.

However, the growing process was a long and painful one; for Lowery and the rest of the young Badgers faced the burden of building up Wisconsin's football program after a year of turmoil in 1986.

"I think it's important for us to come out of the'87 season with showing improvement over the '86 season," Morton said. "Although we went into the '87 season with a tremendously young football team, we'd like to show improvement."

But, that "improvement" didn't come easy for Morton and his staff as the Badgers came back to Madison to face Iowa.

While the offense improved under Lowery, who for the first time played the entire game, the Badgers still weren't able to shake Hawkeye Coach Hayden Fry and the nation's number one passer — Chuck Hartlieb as Iowa defeated the Badgers 31-10.

After consecutive last minute losses at Illinois (16-14) and against Northwestern (27-24) during homecoming, the Badgers "bottomed out" on the road at Purdue with a 49-14 loss on Halloween.

However, Wisconsin's frustrations came to an end when for the fourth time in six years, the Badgers upset Ohio State 26-24 in a driving rainstorm at Camp Randall Stadium, raising the hopes that the Morton Era can grow and prosper in Wisconsin.

"We now know that we can win" said sophomore Greg Thomas, who intercepted and scored on a pass in the third quarter to draw the Badgers within four. "We know that if we just stick together and keep working we're going to win some ball games. The win is big for the football program, the University of Wisconsin, and the whole state. The future of Badger football began today."

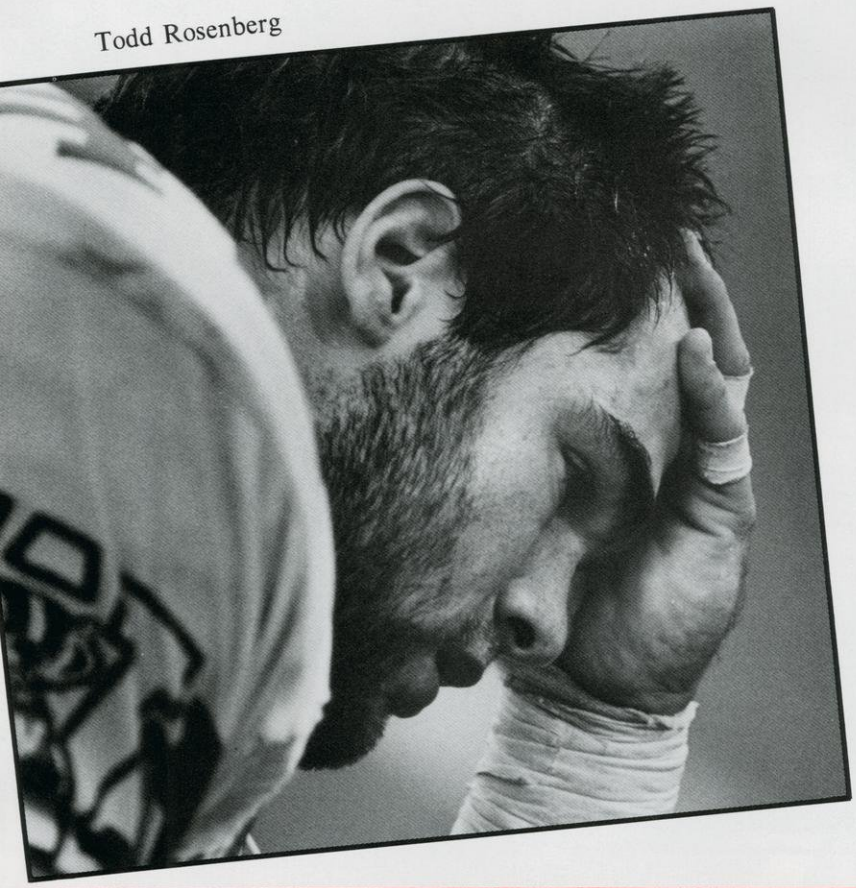
In a rebuilding year, there were still a number of outstanding performances. Running back Marvin Artley rushed for nearly 1,000 yards, freshman quarterback Otis Flowers filled in admirably for Lowery at times, and offensive tackle Paul Gruber had an All-American year.

Along with Thomas on defense, Pete Nowka made the switch to invert linebacker and along with Dan Kissling had successful seasons. Linebackers David Wings and Malvin Hunter also turned in impressive performances.

However, the Badgers graduate the talents of kicker Todd Gregoire, who broke the Big Ten record for most field goals, and punter Scott Cepicky. **W**

Mary M. Langenfeld

Todd Rosenberg

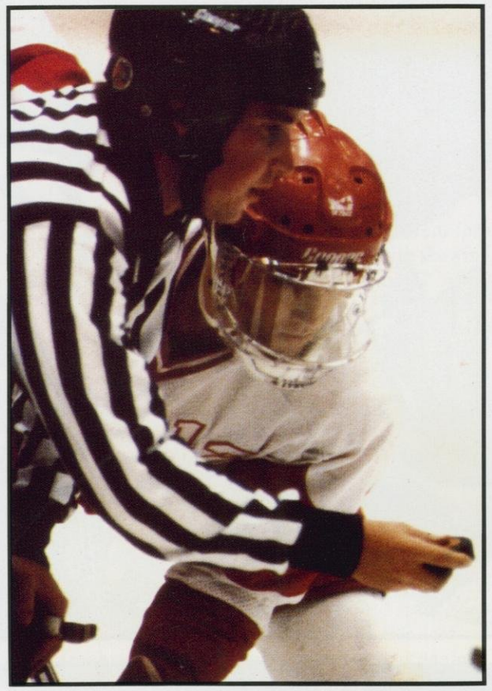


Todd Rosenberg

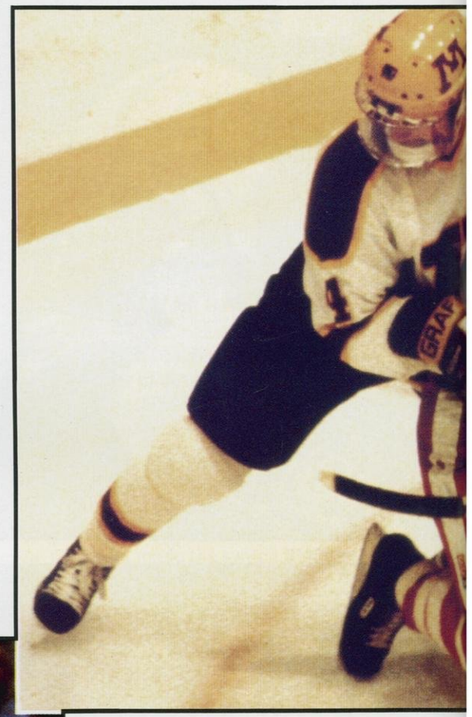
Bill Horn

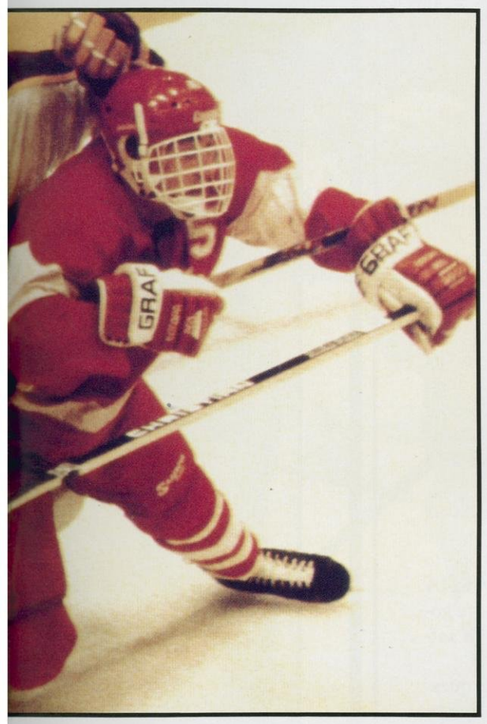
Mary M. Langenfeld

HOCKEY



Todd Rosenberg





Todd Rosenberg

Todd Rosenberg

Rob Squires

Todd Rosenberg

Hockey

Skaters Eye the Title

by Eric Eversmann

There is a sense of optimism on the 1987-88 UW hockey team, and a belief that there is little to stop them on the road to the title, even North Dakota, a perennial power house, doesn't seem as invincible now.

"I see no reason why we couldn't go all the way this year," said senior goaltender Dean Anderson in regards to the team and its prospects for a championship. "We have the talent, speed, and power." His words echo the feelings of the entire team.

This year marks the sixth season with the Badgers for head coach Jeff Sauer, accumulating an impressive 129-77-6 record. Sauer is also optimistic for the season. Commenting on the team's mediocre start he said, "We're definitely disappointed with the way things have started off this year, but I have to say how impressed I am with the way in which we are playing. We are improving from week to week and I think that in the end you'll see us on top."

Leading the offensive attack this season are three veteran seniors. Center Pat Ford, left wing Paul Ranheim, and right wing Steve Tuttle are the big men up front for the Badgers, and much of the team success will depend on their ability to effectively penetrate the opponent's defense.

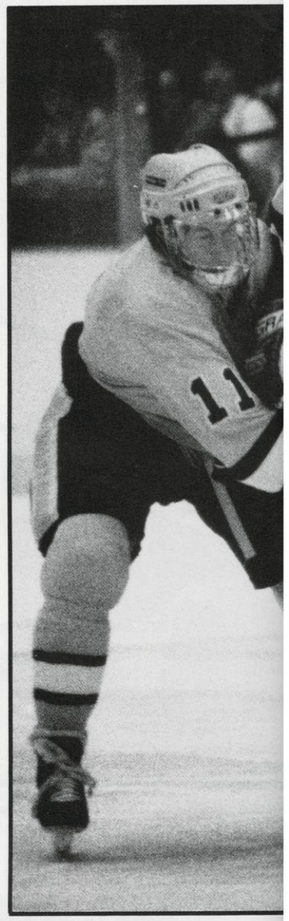
The defensive effort is headed by senior Anderson and juniors Greg Poss and Kurt Semandel.

Two weeks into the season, Anderson was named the WCHA's player of the week, and hopes it won't be the only time.

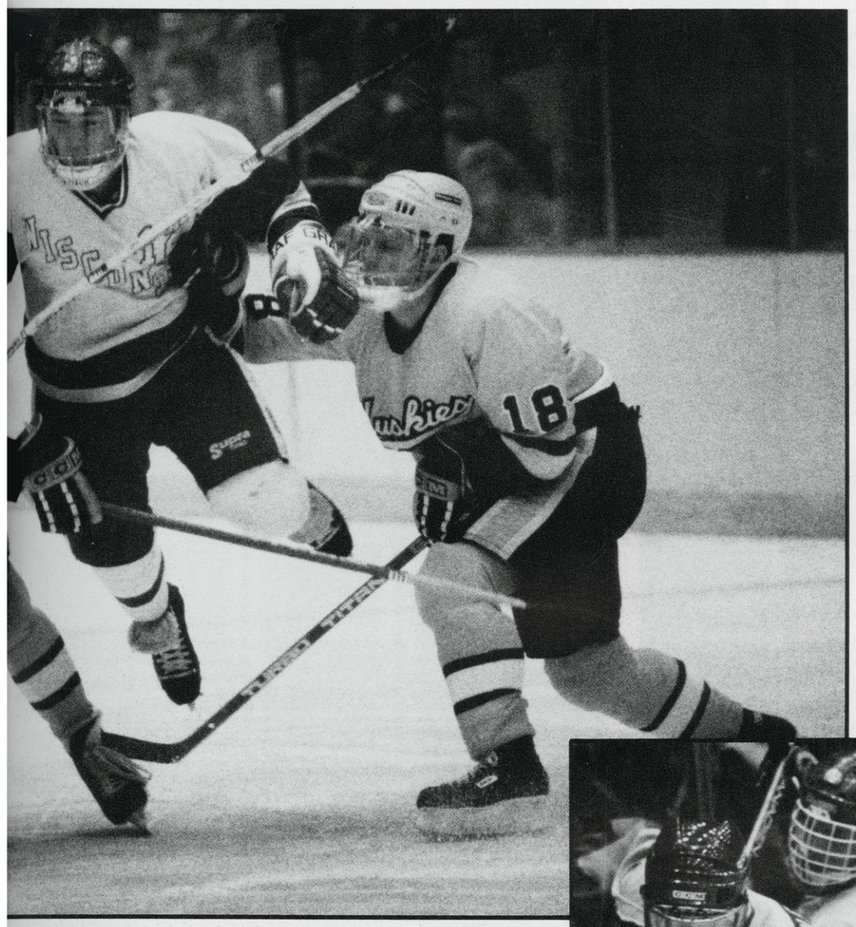
"I was very pleased to get the Player of the Week Award and my only hope now is that I can continue playing as well as I have."

This year's team is one of the most experienced in a while and those on the team, especially the seniors, and juniors hope to make this experience pay off. The WCHA is very competitive and the Badgers are going to have to pull together all of their talents to make the most out of it.

"Right now nothing is out of the question. We all realize that this is going to take a lot of hard work and determination, but I think that is what we've got on this team," said Sauer. "I'm looking forward to bringing the championship back to Wisconsin where it belongs." **W**



Rob Squires



Todd Rosenberg

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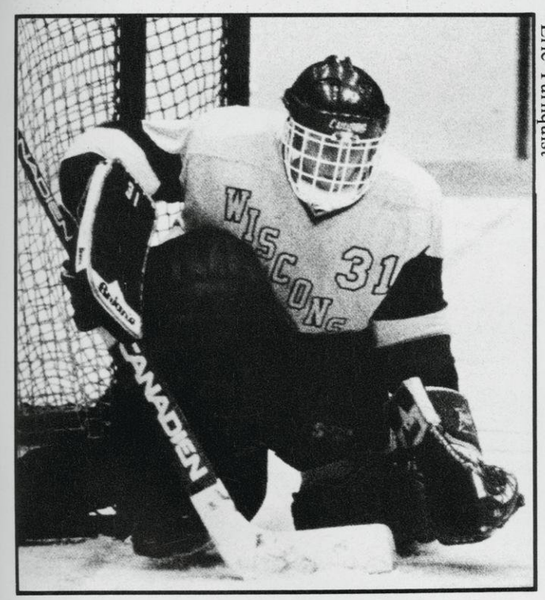
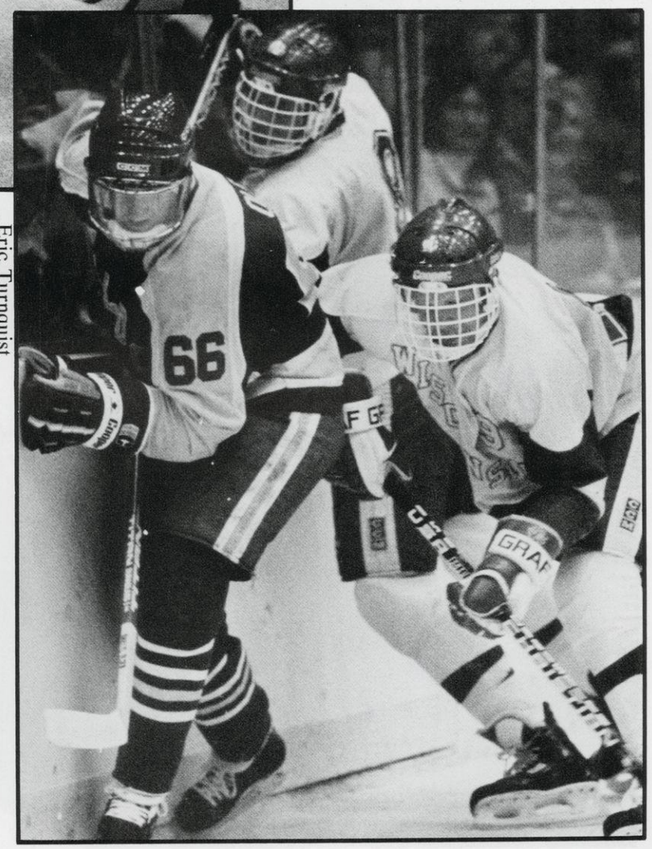


Eric Turnquist



Todd Rosenberg

Volleyball

Spikers Hot

by Dan Ames

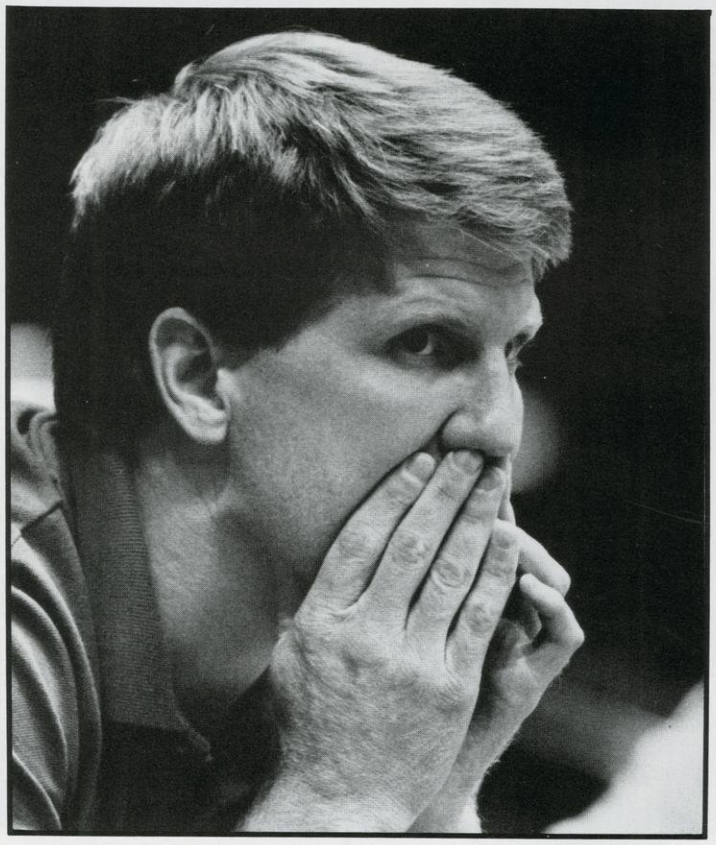
VOLLEYBALL

The University of Wisconsin's volleyball team began the 1987 season by tying the 1976 record for most consecutive wins at the start of a season.

The 1987 squad consisted of ten returning letterwinners, of which seven were seniors. The Badgers were led by captain Margaret Kaminski, Kristen Roman, Beth Sweeney, Liz Potempa, Tracy Tiffany, Connie Venzke, and Amy Lienard.

Badger head coach Steve Lowe, in his second year, and assistant coach Stephanie Hawbecker, in her first year, agree the highlight of the season was the University of California-Davis Tournament. Out of 32 teams the UW finished second. They defeated Cal. State Northridge, (13-15, 15-16, 16-14) top Division II team in the country, but lost in the championship match to San Jose State (8-15, 8-15) a team considered as the tenth best in the nation.

The players feel Coach Lowe had a tremendous impact on them, and gave them the confidence and motivation they lacked. Coach Lowe was very impressed with the squad, citing Tiffany as a "pleasant surprise," and freshman Mary Penosky as a All-Big Ten candidate. **W**



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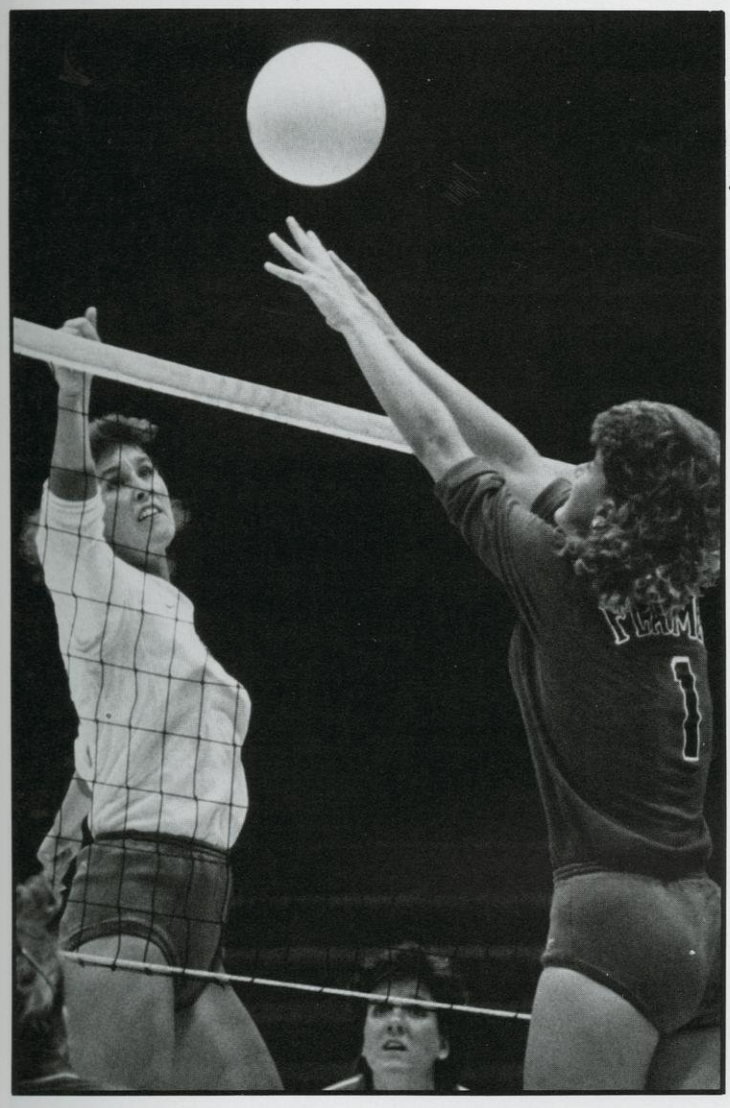
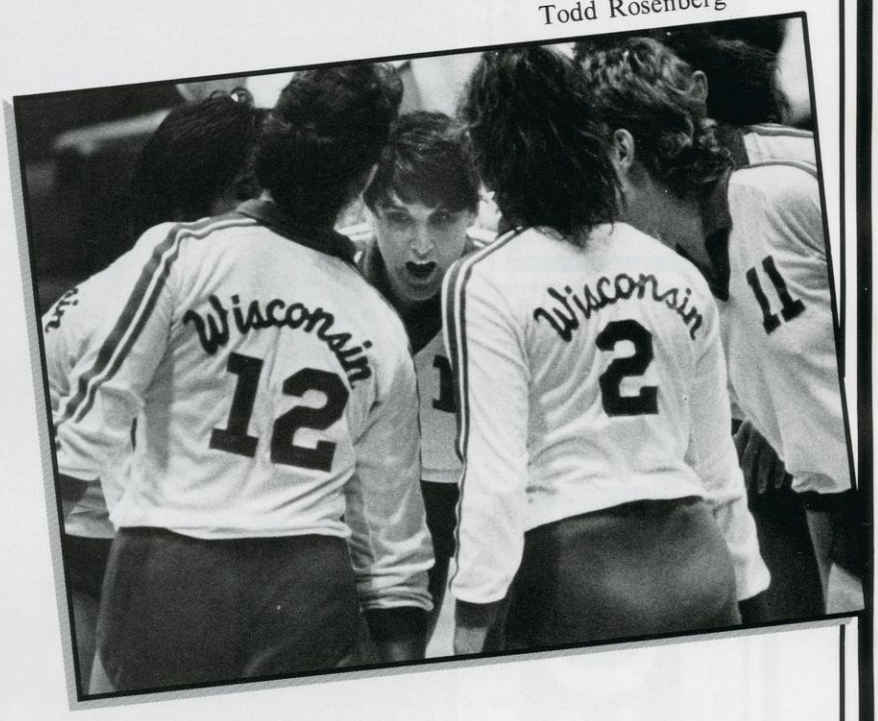
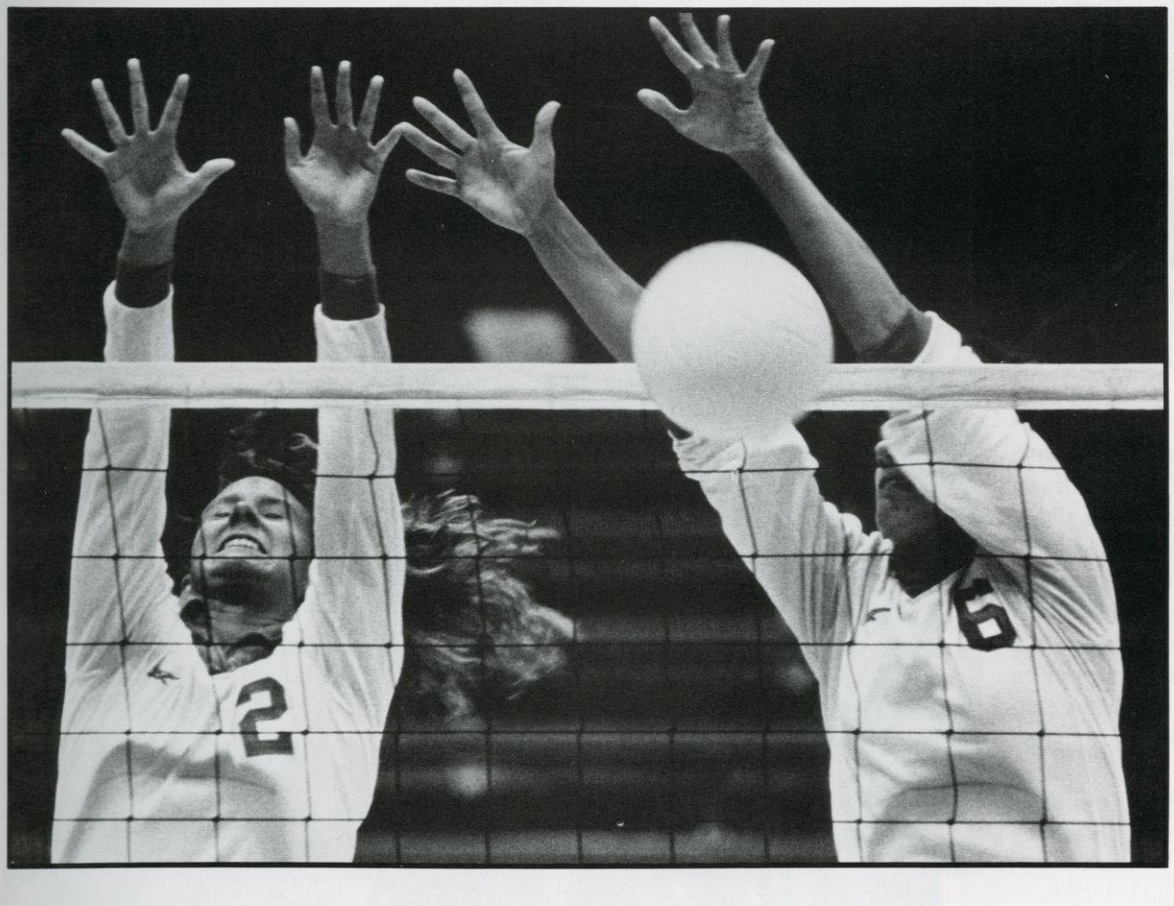


Chris Berkey

Todd Rosenberg



Todd Rosenberg



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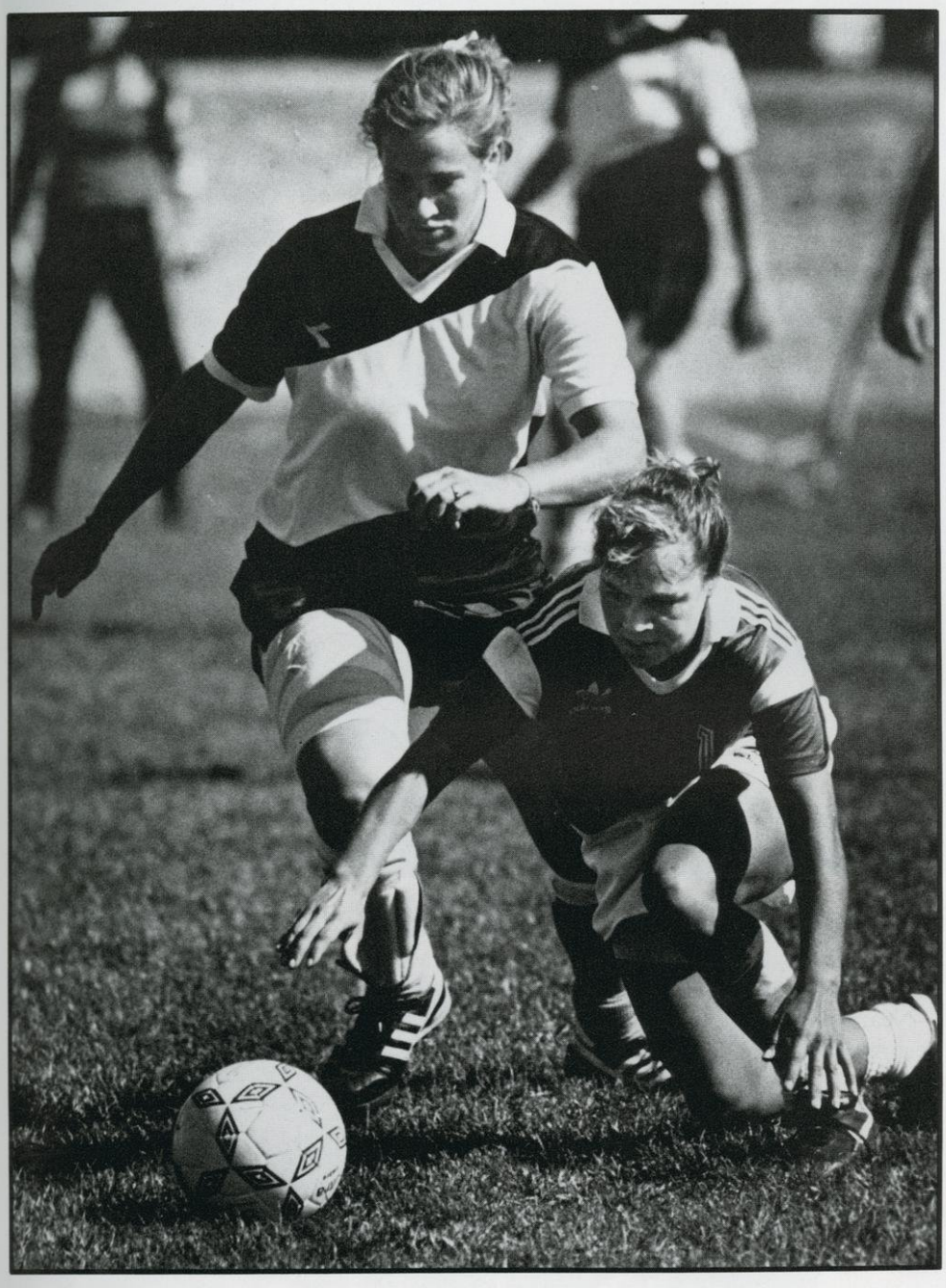


All photos Mary M. Langenfeld

Women's Soccer

Booters Aim, Score High

by Heather Allen

The University of Wisconsin women's soccer program is the youngest varsity sport on campus. In its six years of existence the UW has compiled a winning record of 95-24-4 and in 1987 the winning continued.

Badger head coach Greg Ryan, in his second year, set two main goals in 1987. First, to be ranked as one of the top teams in the region and second, to receive a post-season bid to the NCAA Tournament. Ryan and the Badgers ranked as high as second during the season.

Other team goals included remaining undefeated in the month of September, and to play more aggressive on offense.

Sue Moynihan, junior midfielder, said, "We started shooting more and being more aggressive on offense."

For the Badgers, competition against nationally ranked teams requires many hours of practice. Workouts were held 2-3 hours daily and occasionally on weekends.

Senior Michelle Mickey, co-captain said Ryan may have been tough to please at times, but "he was tough on us when he had to be. He really got us moving.

"He believes in us 100% and lets us know it. He cares," Mickey said.

Ryan had his team moving on the field, but self-motivation was a key trait he looked for in a player.

"My job is teaching," Ryan said. "If they are not motivated, I don't want to do that for them."

The Badgers participated in the St. Louis Tournament and defeated Dayton (4-1), Southern Methodist University (2-0), and the University of Missouri-St. Louis (3-1) in the championship game.

The UW hosted the Badger Invitational where they beat Northern Colorado (2-0) and suffered its first loss of the season (3-0) at the expense of Colorado College. The defeat gave the Badgers a 9-1 record for the season and a 45-2 record at home, dating back to 1981.

Winning and women's soccer, a combination nobody can beat. **W**

SOCCER

Men's soccer

Returnee's, Bench: Success

by Heather Allen

The University of Wisconsin men's soccer team lost six seniors from the 1986 squad and expected 1987 to be a rebuilding year. But a combination of a good bench and strong returning players were the key to the 1987 Badgers success.

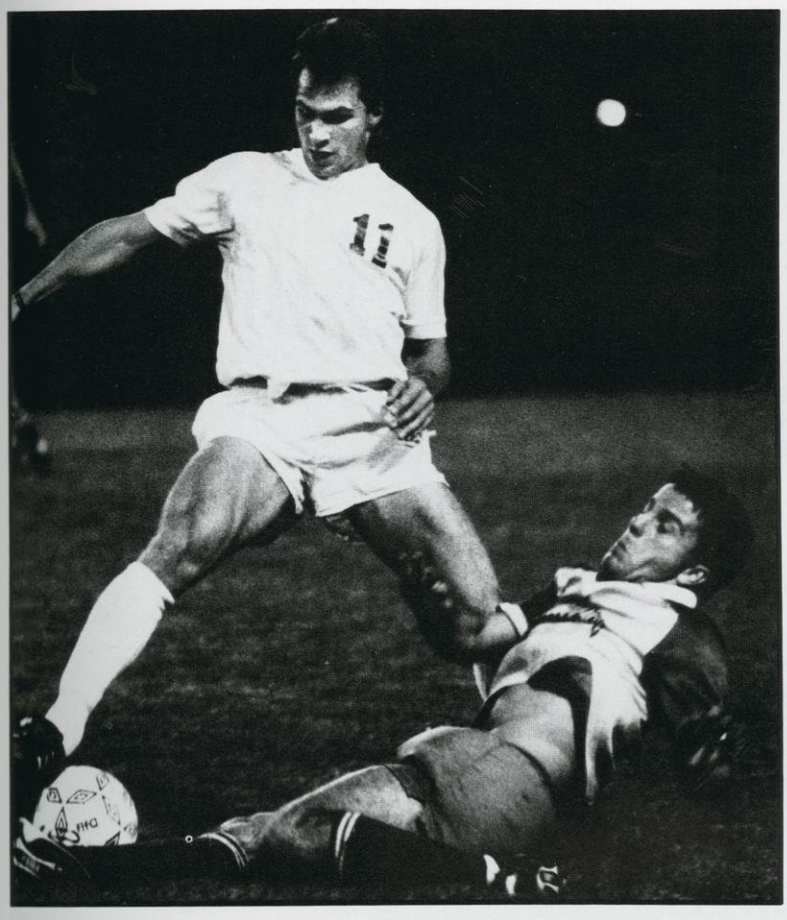
Coach Jim Launder said the freshmen were incredible over-all, and cited returning layers as having greatly improved since the previous season, especially goalkeeper Bob Gollash and forward Jim Froslid. Top scorer Andy Rectenwal, who broke the all time scoring record in career goals, played a big role in the Badgers line-up.

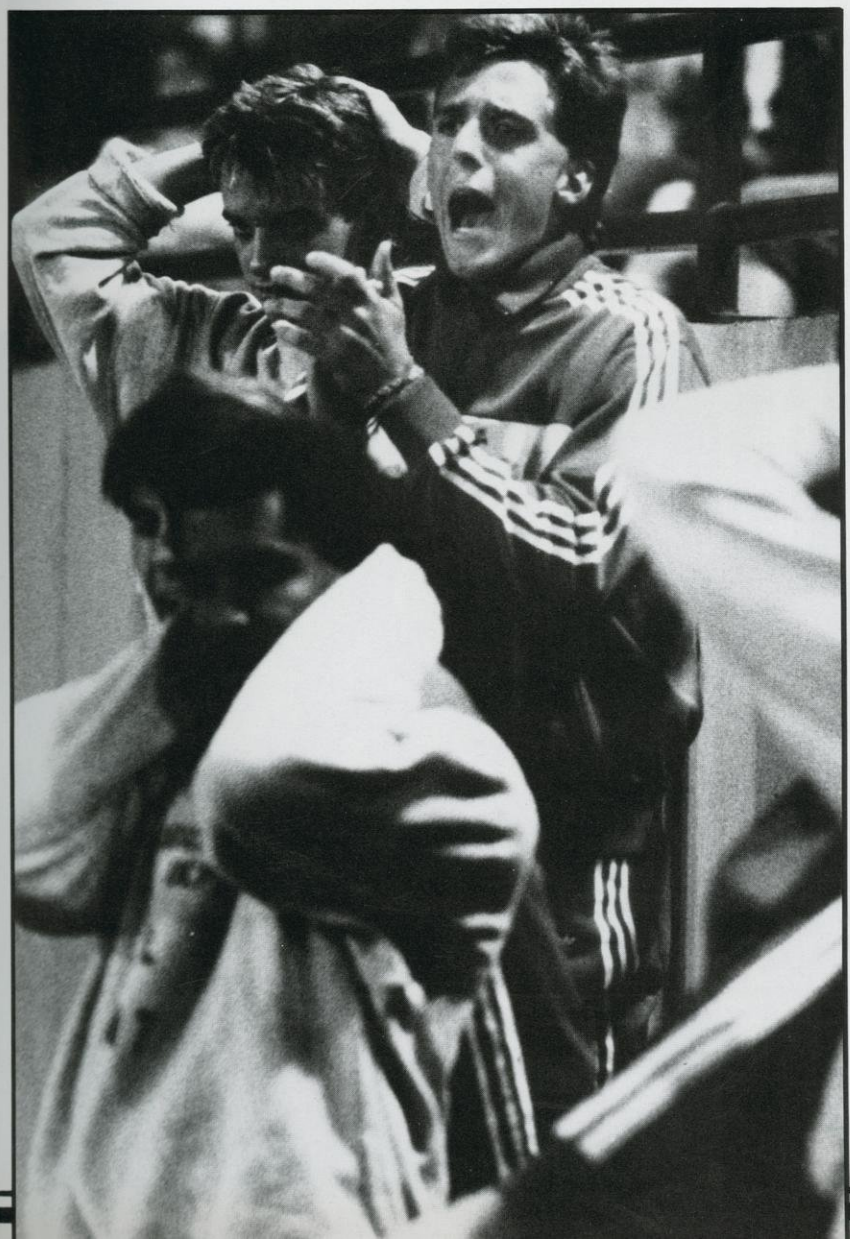
Nearing the end of the season, the Badgers record was 10-5 with seven games left to play. In order to receive the post-season NCAA Tournament bid, it was necessary for them to win two of those games.

Senior John Thomas, leading defenseman, cited key victories as guiding the team to success. "We upset a few teams, such as Hartwick (1-0) who was seventh in the country, as well as Edwardsville (1-0) who was second in the region." The Badgers also defeated archrivals UW-Milwaukee (3-0) and Milwaukee Marquette (3-1).

Lauder said, "In soccer, everyone is a quarterback, you have to be able to make quick decisions and be able to move on them.

"It's a lot like the real world, working together and making decisions. There is a lot that can be learned from it." W



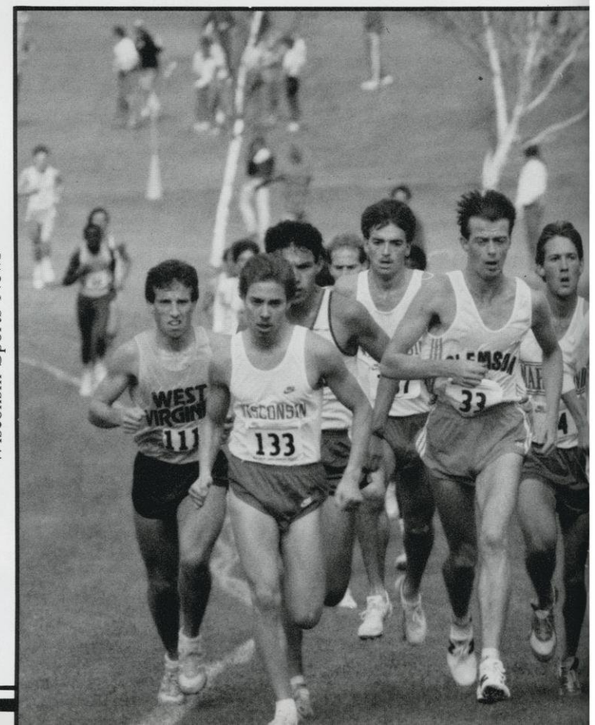


All photos Mary M. Langenfeld

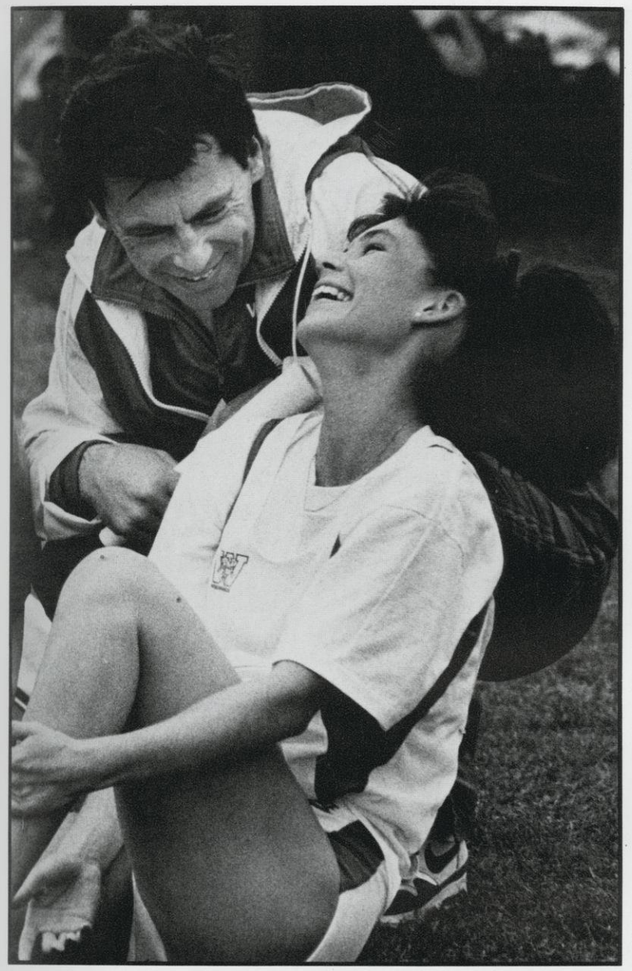
CROSS COUNTRY

Mary M. Langenfeld

Wisconsin Sports News



Wisconsin Sports News



Mary M. Langenfeld

Men's & women's cross country

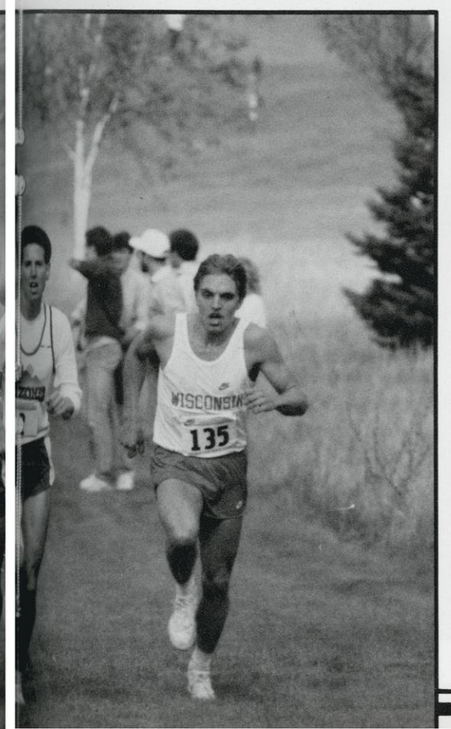
Stride On

by Eric Eversmann

Very few collegiate sports have as intense and thorough workouts as the cross country team. Under any weather conditions, the team runs eight miles one day, followed by quarter mile sprints the next.

The women compete along a 5K course, or roughly 3.1 miles. In 1987, Wisconsin women's cross country team was led by senior Carole Harris, sophomore Suzy Favor, and freshman Kim Kauls. The Badgers proved to be a strong force in the Big Ten despite the absence of last years star runner Stephanie Herbst, who chose not to run due to academic reasons. Wisconsin captured five of the top 15 positions and placed second in the 1987 Wisconsin Cross Country Classic.

Wisconsin men's cross country runners compete on a 10K, or 6.2 miles of terrain. Heading the effort for the Badgers in 1987 were senior tri-captains Ted Balistreri, Mike Huffman and Phil Schoensee. Backing them on the course were returning juniors Scott Fry and Jay Korhonen. The UW once again became the 1987 team champions of the Minnesota Invitational, scoring 49 points. **W**



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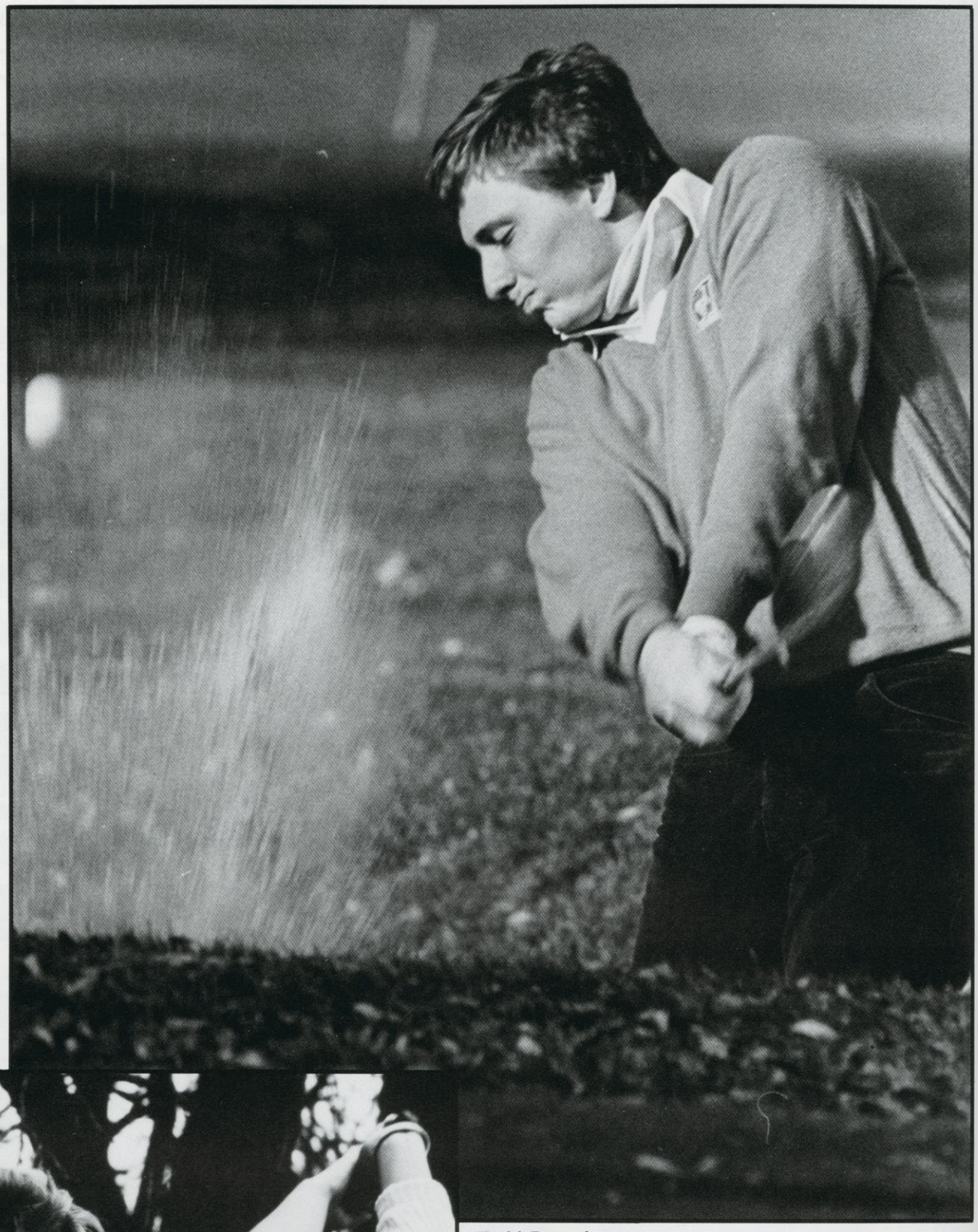


Todd Rosenberg

Wisconsin Sports News

Golfers Tee-Off To Bright Future

Women's Golf

by Vicki Anderson

Nancy Lopez — The first name that pops into mind when thinking of women's golf. However, UW women's golf has many golf stars of its own — maybe not as well known as Nancy Lopez but they have the same strength and determination.

For UW golfers, strength and determination are a must, with fall and spring competition and winter conditioning, the athletes work to become the best. Junior Beth Marting and sophomore Lisa Dobee. agree that practice tests a golfer's overall endurance, practicing five to six days a week, three hours in length and working through good and bad weather.

Head coach Chris Regenberg stated, "In all of our players I look for good swing foundations, an overall commitment to the sport and their studies, and course management — how to play the golf course with strategy on every shot."

In the past years, women's golf hasn't been as prosperous as many had hoped, but expectations ran high in 1987-88 and run high into the future. Regenberg said, "Last year the UW was eighth in the Big Ten, and of course we'd all like to move up. Our team average is improving, and that will be important in spring because that's when the Big Ten competition begins."

The Badgers saw action from eight players, four freshmen, two sophomores, one junior, and one senior, a relatively young team, but Regenberg sees this as a positive sign. "With a young team, most of these girls haven't experienced national competition, but more and more, particularly in the fall season, they are improving, and in the next few years women's golf will jump into the spotlight." W

Men's Golf

In 1987-88 the UW men's golf team was more determined and pumped up than ever. When speaking to head coach Dennis Tiziani, any one could sense the enthusiasm that he shared with his team.

"Being on the UW golf team isn't just a sport, it's a way of life on and off the course," said Tiziani.

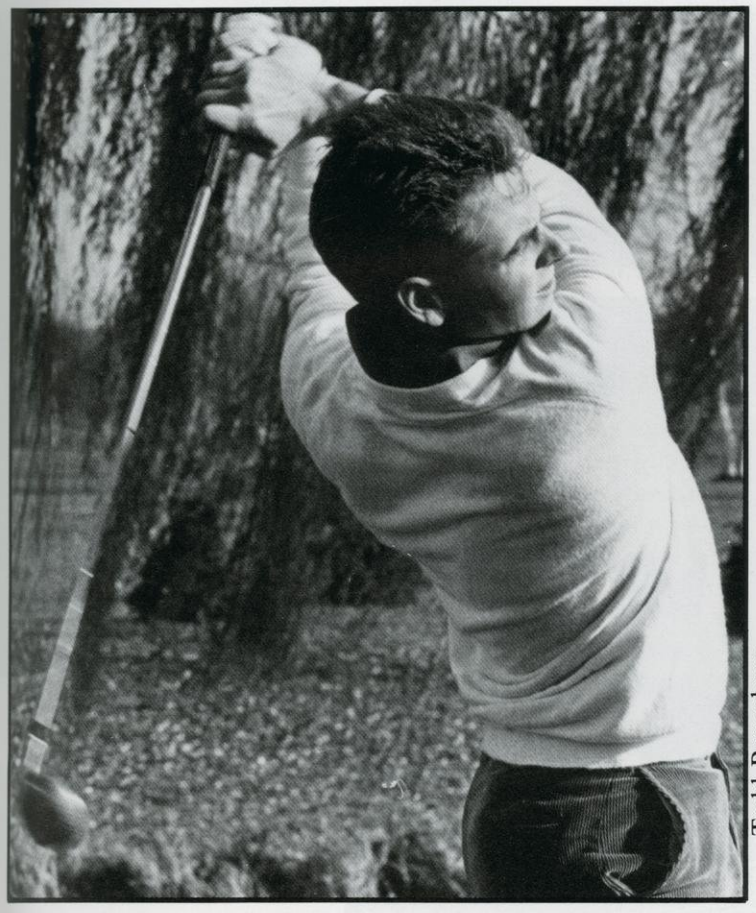
Tiziani's philosophy on golf deals with continuous athletic improvement, participation within the community, such as offering shared experiences to other teammates and helping the general public if possible, and an overall leadership on and off the course.

"I believe a player, when a senior, should be a better person than when he first comes into the program," stated Tiziani.

This year's squad consisted of thirteen players, and Tiziani felt it was important to rotate everyone for tournaments so all golfers had some experience. Two seniors, Jim Wilkins and Scott Beau, have had national exposure and Tiziani feels it is important to have all players share a taste of national competition.

"Since half of the team is composed of freshmen and sophomores, experience in competition will be of true essence," said Tiziani.

The 1986-87 men finished eighth overall in Big Ten competition, however, the future has a bright spot. "Right now with recruits, freshmen and transfer students, UW should be well represented for a long time to come," mentioned Tiziani. W



Todd Rosenberg

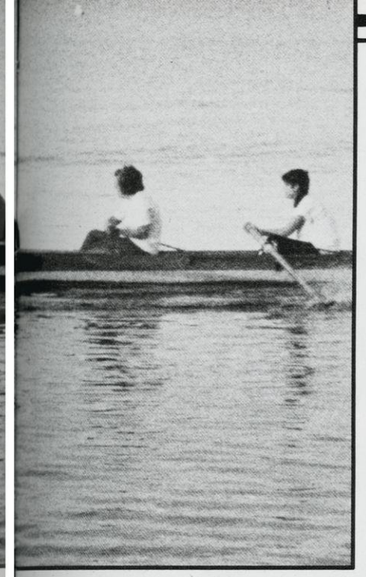
Wisconsin Sports News

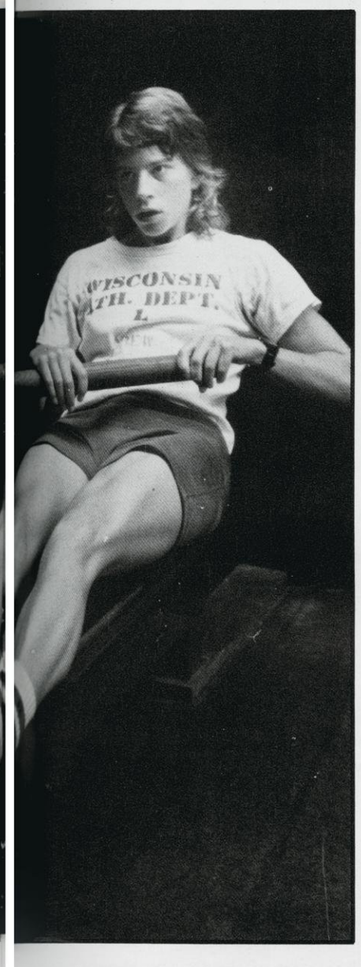
CREW

Chris Berkey

Wisconsin Sports News

Chris Berkey





Scholarly-Athletes Row On

Men's crew

by Heather Allen

Upon completion of the 1986-87 spring season the men's varsity crew team, under head coach Randall Jablonic, proved to be very successful.

The Badgers Varsity-8 finished fourth in the San Diego Classic, beating UCLA, Stanford, and California, but lost to Navy and Washington by less than six-tenths of a second.

The team saw competition in the Redwood Shores Stanford Rowing Invitational, and in the Midwest Rowing Regatta held on Lake Wingra in Madison, where the Varsity-8 and the second Varsity-8 won their heats.

With these victories, Wisconsin ranked number one in the nation. The Badgers received the 10-eyck trophy by scoring the highest in total points in competition at the National Intercollegiate Rowing Championship.

The team looked to be strong as they moved into the 1987-88 fall competition. In the 48 team field at the Head of the Charles held in mid-October, Varsity-8 finished 10th overall at the national level, and the Varsity-4 finished fifth overall at the national level and third at the collegiate level.

With a rigorous schedule, consisting of daily practices at 6:00 a.m. and weekend competitions in the fall and spring, how does an athlete maintain his studies? For the Badgers, not only do they have strong athletes but also brilliant scholars.

"The guys on the crew team are here for school first. Rowing never becomes more important than school," said captain Pat McDonough. "The best rowers are usually the best students."

According to Jablonic athletics comes first. As for an athlete, "I look for a goal oriented person, a self-starter, a capable athlete who has his priorities set and gets his school work done."

There are many rewards an athlete can obtain from participating in sports, Jablonic said, "the value of participating, self-discipline, travel, and meeting new people will all be valuable to a person in the future." W

Women's crew

by Vicki Anderson

When thinking of crew — Oxford University or the Olympics may come to mind; however, the University of Wisconsin women's crew should also be considered.

Since 1979, when Sue Ela took over as head coach of the women's crew team, Wisconsin has produced a winning tradition. A winning team where 99 percent of the women have never rowed before the start of the program.

"The girls are willing to learn, and crew usually attracts the type of student-athlete who is highly motivated, disciplined and goal oriented," said Ela.

Ela pointed to the fact that the varsity rowing team has maintained above a 3.00 grade point average over the years. "Besides being an athlete, I feel academics play a strong role in the team. I believe academics is as or even more important than the sport itself."

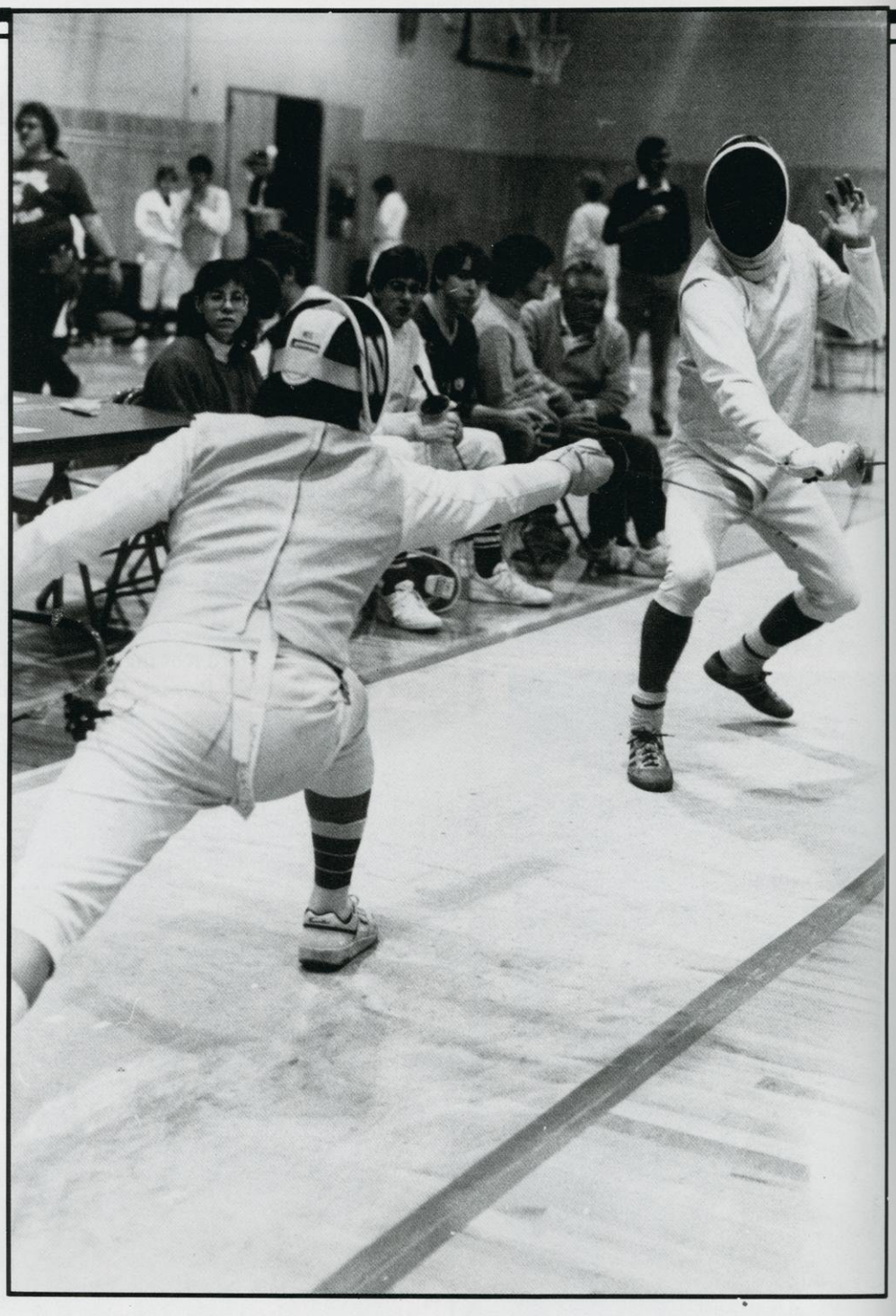
Rowing isn't just competition, it takes a lot of effort. The women compete in the fall and spring months, but when the lakes are frozen over, the winter emphasizes on individual rowing techniques, cardiovascular conditioning, and weight training.

According to Ela, "the winter months are so important because they insure the conditioning the girls need in order to perform in top crew competition in the spring."

After the winter training, spring performances were impressive, with the Badgers placing better than fourth in six competitions.

For the Wisconsin women's crew team success is the name of the game, both on and off the lake. Ela stated, "rowing requires a great deal of effort, but you will see the benefits pay-off, both physically and mentally. Each team member learns to discipline herself as well as getting along with each other." W

FENCING



Men's & women's fencing

UW Secret

by Paula Martin

What is the second best kept secret on the University of Wisconsin campus besides the Badger Yearbook? The men and women's fencing program.

A competition sport at UW which dates back to 1911 when the men began, and 1974 which was the start for women.

In 1987-88, the Badgers were coached by Anthony Gillham, who wrapped-up his 16th year as men's coach and 14th year as women's coach.

Wisconsin fencers competed against various universities, as well as hosted their own Wisconsin Collegiate Open. There are three events of competition: foil, sabre, and épée. The women participate in the foil, (sword with flat hand guard, thin four-sided blunt blade) and the men perform in the foil, sabre, (sword with arched guard covering the hand, tappered blade), and épée, (sword with bowl-shaped guard, long narrow fluted blade).

In the men's 76 years of competition they have been successful in placing a top of the Big Ten and have numerous national finishes. Alex Renk, who returned for the 1987-88 season in the foil, finished second at the Midwest Invitational, and placed 21st in the NCAA Championship leading the Badgers to a 26th place team finish in 1986-87. Drew Baily who graduated, finished third at the Midwest Invitational in épée was another top performer for the Badgers in 1986-87.

Prior to the season coach Gillham stated, "We'll be hurting in épée, but we have two experienced foils returning and a good, solid sabre team, Scott Dega and Ken Fiorell, so overall I expect we will have a good season."

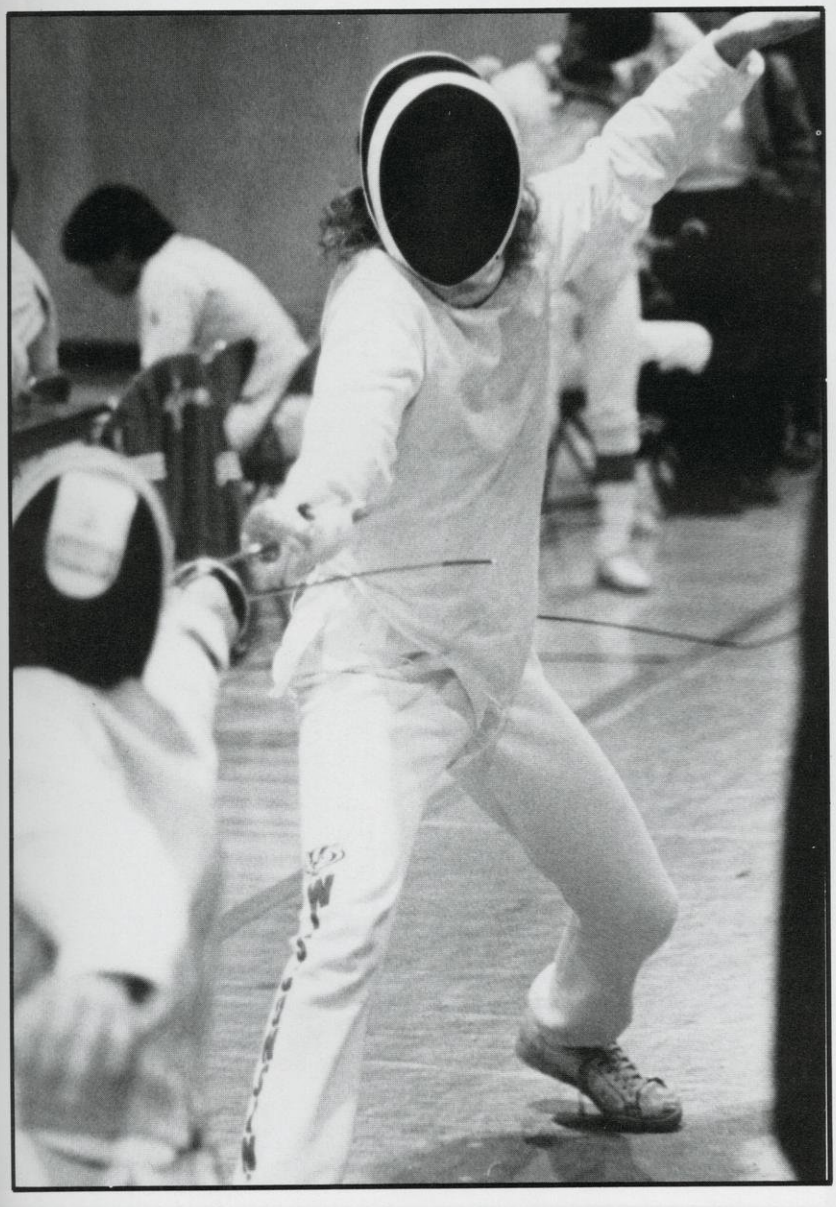
The women in 1987-88 returned seven of nine fencers from the 1986-87 squad which finished ninth nationally. Two of the performers include Sue Burge and Patty Terletzky, the number three and number four fencers.

Burgo placed 26th in the Canadian Heroes Invitational in 1986 and Terletzky finished third in the 1987 Wisconsin Collegiate Invitational.

Gillham had an optimistic outlook going into the 1987-88 season, but mentioned they must replace their top performer Isabelle Hamori, who placed second at the NCAA Championship in 1987 and ended her career at 193-21 overall.

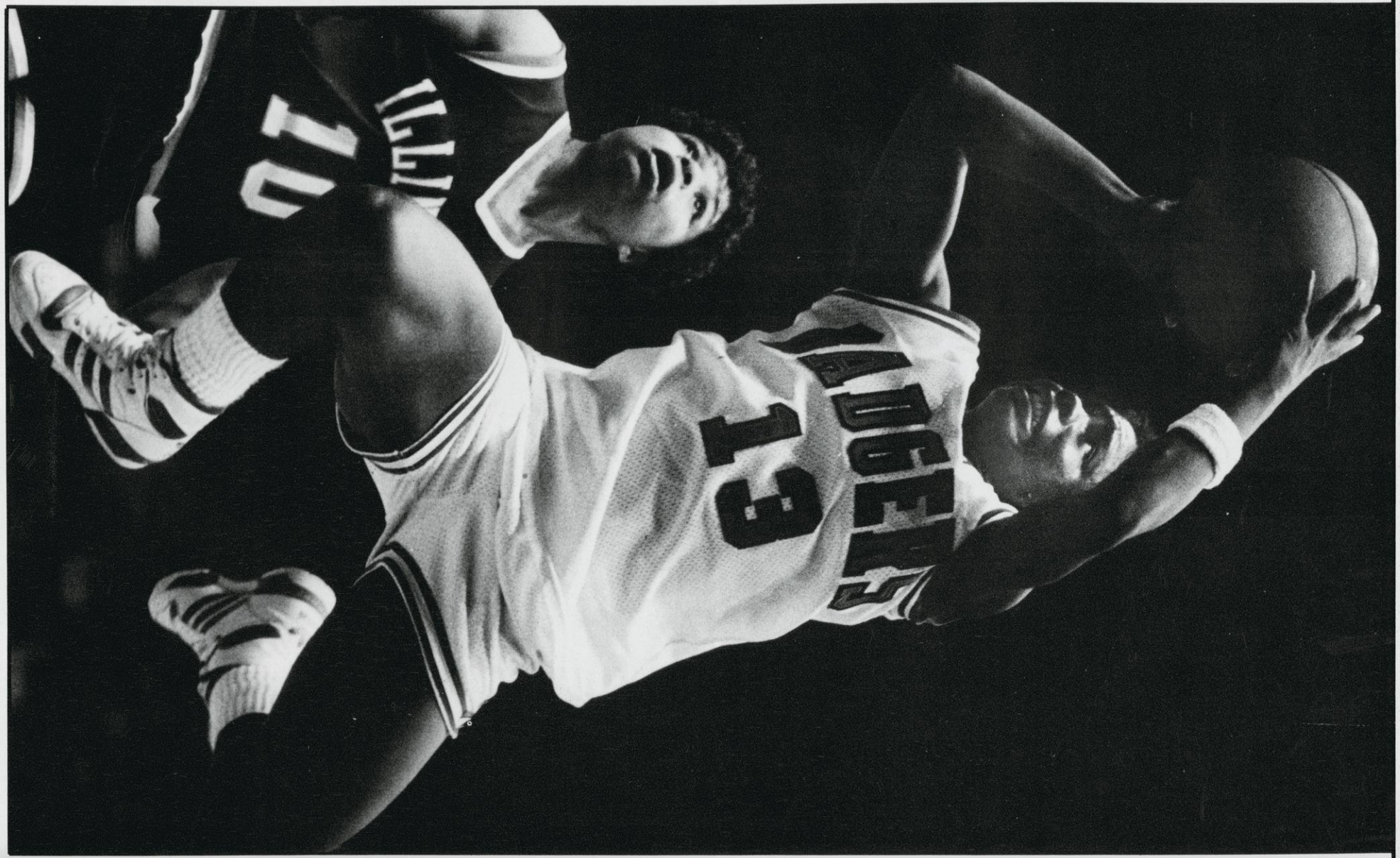
"We lost our anchor Hamori, this means that every member will have to pull an equal share and hopefully that will bring out the best in everyone."

The secret of the fencers should not be overlooked. They are athletes which have proven to be a success and in 1987-88 their success continued. **W**

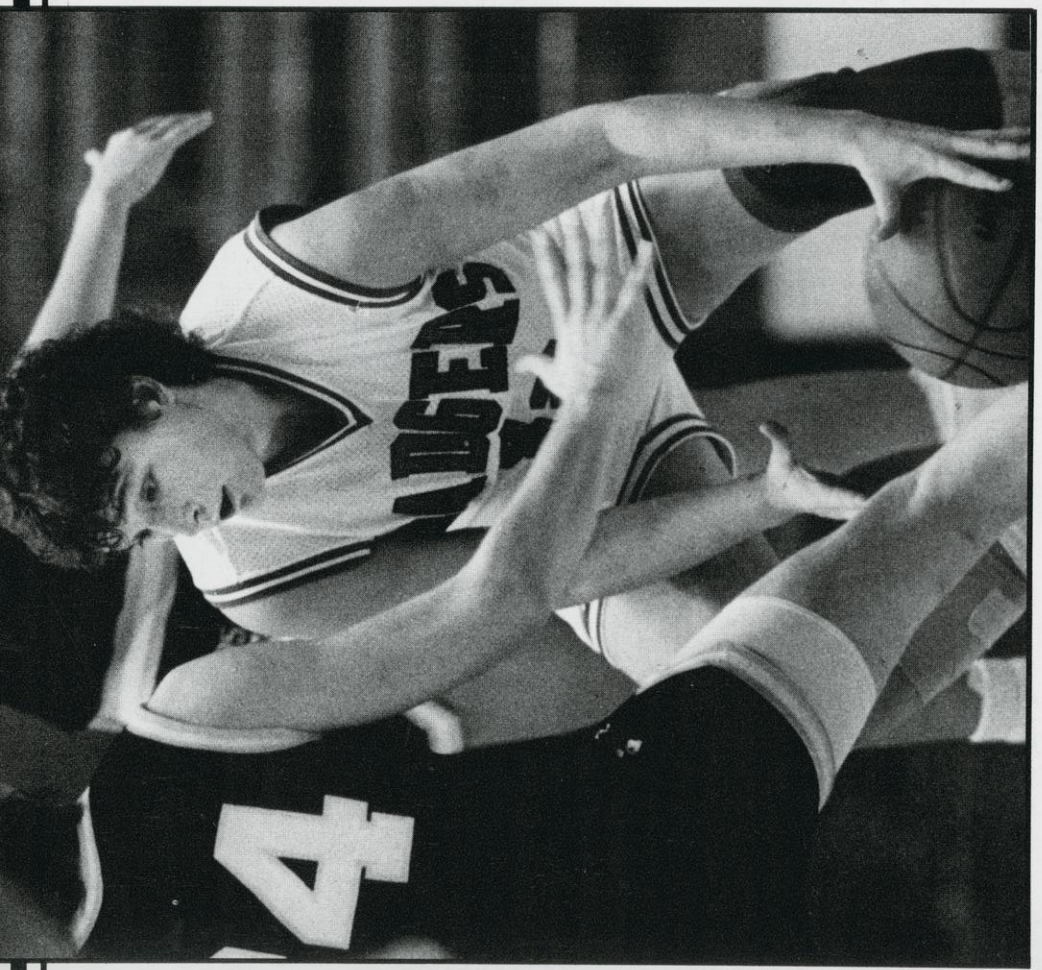


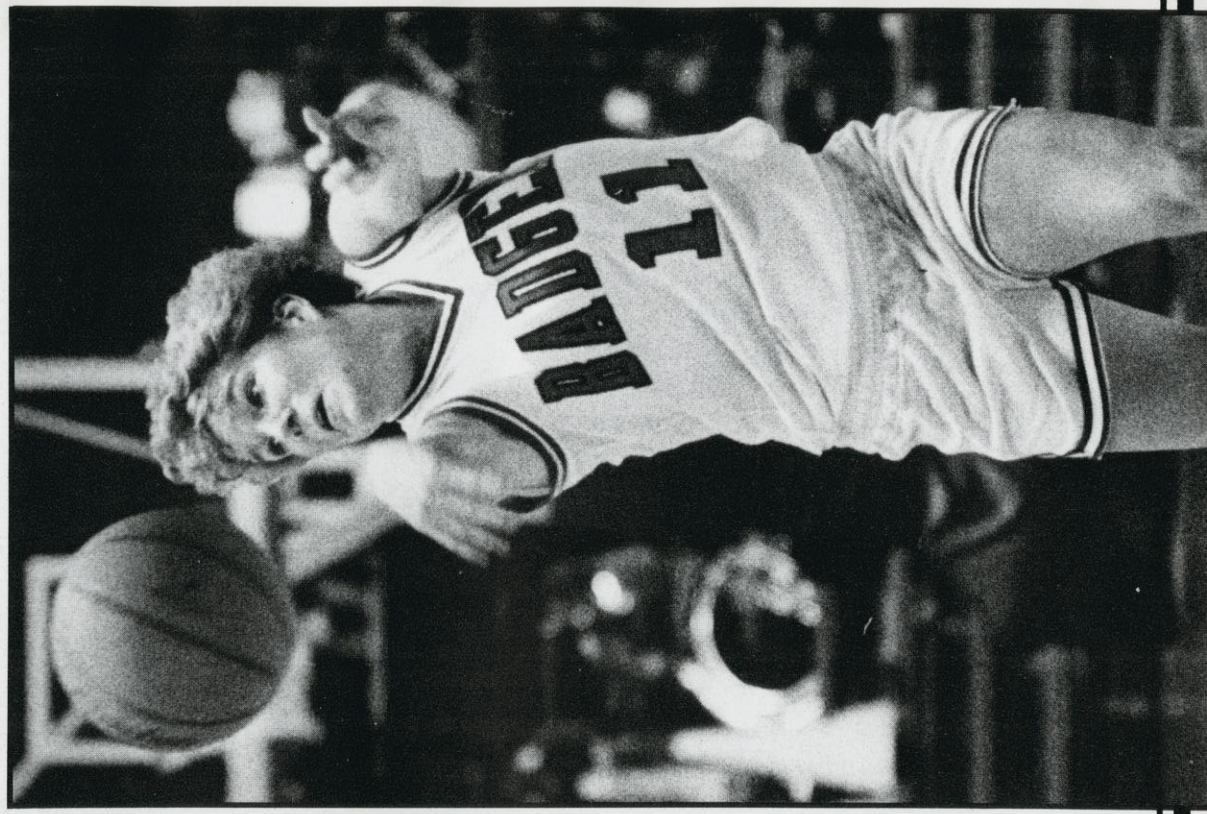
All photos Yael Routtenberg

BASKETBALL



Todd Rosenberg





Todd Rosenberg

Todd Rosenberg

Women's basketball

Badgers Building a Foundation

by Vicki Anderson

Rebuilding, Mary Murphy, and Lisa Bonnell. Three words synonymous with the University of Wisconsin women's basketball team in the 1987-88 season.

Rebuilding — the Badgers are slowly but surely rebuilding their team.

"The team is showing a real come around," said head coach Mary Murphy. "We are trying to develop our players both academically and performance wise."

According to Murphy, the team on the whole is doing better academically now than ever before. They also have a much more positive outlook on the court.

The young Badger team, consisting of seven freshmen, fought hard in the tough Big Ten Conference.

Last season Wisconsin finished eighth overall, and Murphy speculates the team's performance in 1987-88 may be similar to the previous year.

"Even though we are young and improving, so is the rest of the Big Ten. That's why it's so hard to measure our performance.

"All we are trying to do these next few years is work hard, receive excellent recruits, give solid play, and most importantly develop a strong positive attitude."

Mary Murphy — A newcomer to the women's basketball program, has shown great improvements for the two years as coach. Murphy is the key strength that has helped the Badgers improve mentally and physically. It was also through her efforts that the team won games against rivals Illinois and Minnesota.

Most importantly, Murphy has set a precedent in Wisconsin women's athletics by being the first woman coach to be offered a multi-year contract.

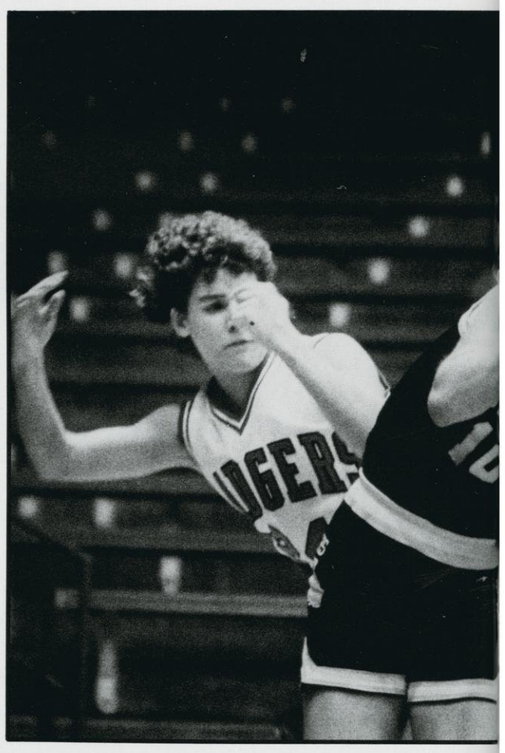
"Personally, I am very excited for this. Having this opportunity is beneficial for everyone involved. Presently, the chancellor and myself are waning towards great strides in women's athletics on the whole."

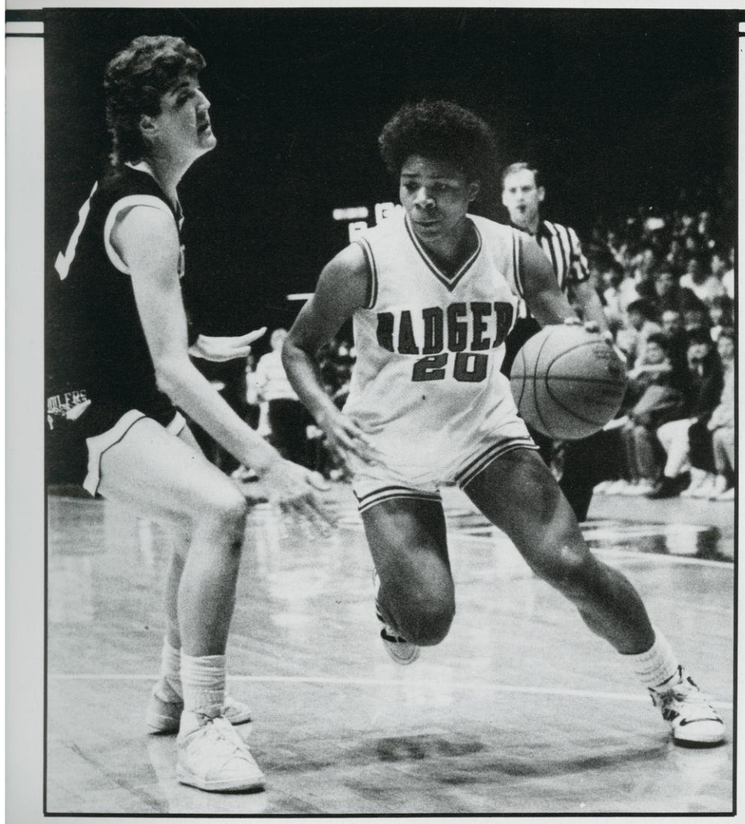
Lisa Bonnell — A powerhouse player and central star figure in helping the Badgers regain their strength. Bonnell has been named the most valuable player for two years. More historically, she was named Big Ten Player of the Week — an honor which has not been bestowed on a Badger since 1984. Murphy feels Bonnell is probably one of the top-five women basketball players in the midwest.

"Lisa is a coach's dream," said Murphy. "She doesn't complain, is full of spirit and determination, and is always there when she is needed."

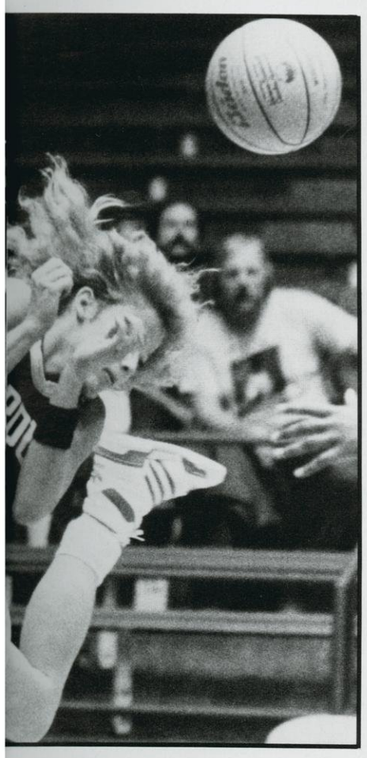
Badger basketball will definitely be a threat in the future with Murphy at the helm and good recruits. **W**

Mary M. Langenfeld

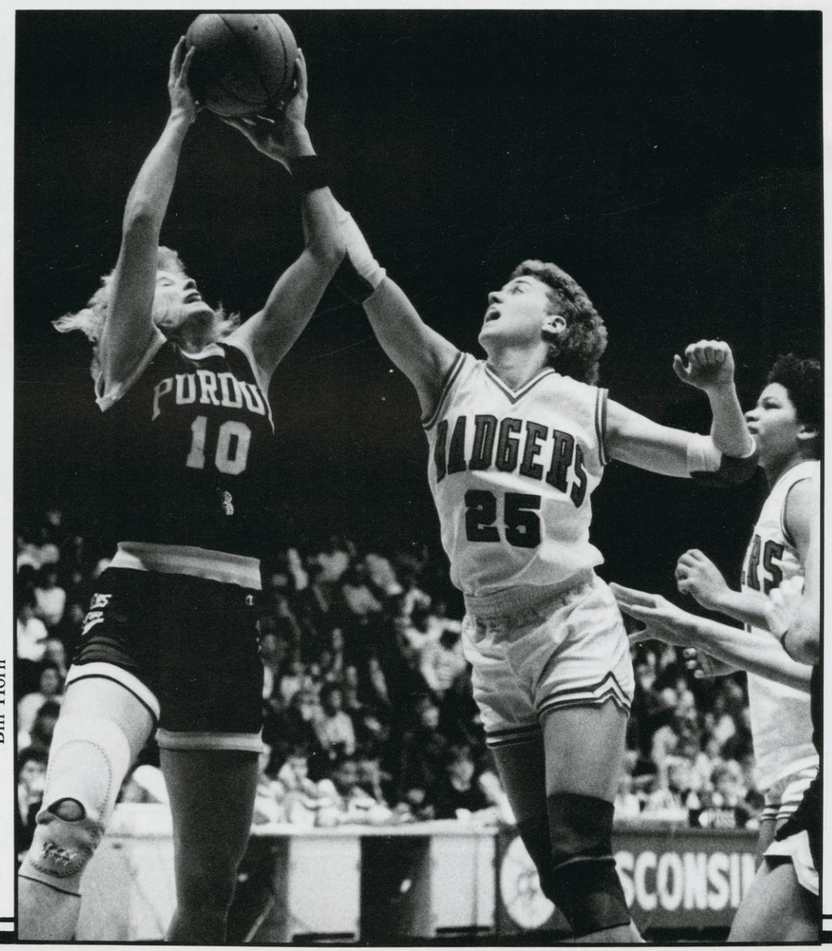




Bill Horn



Todd Rosenberg



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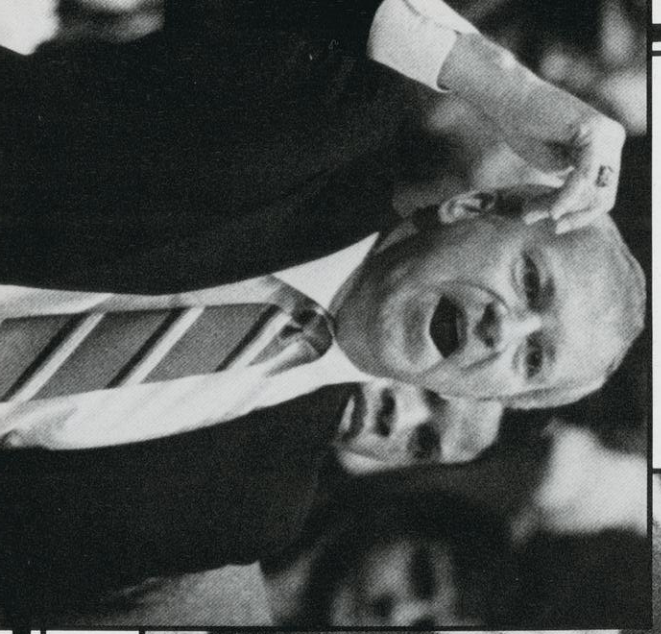
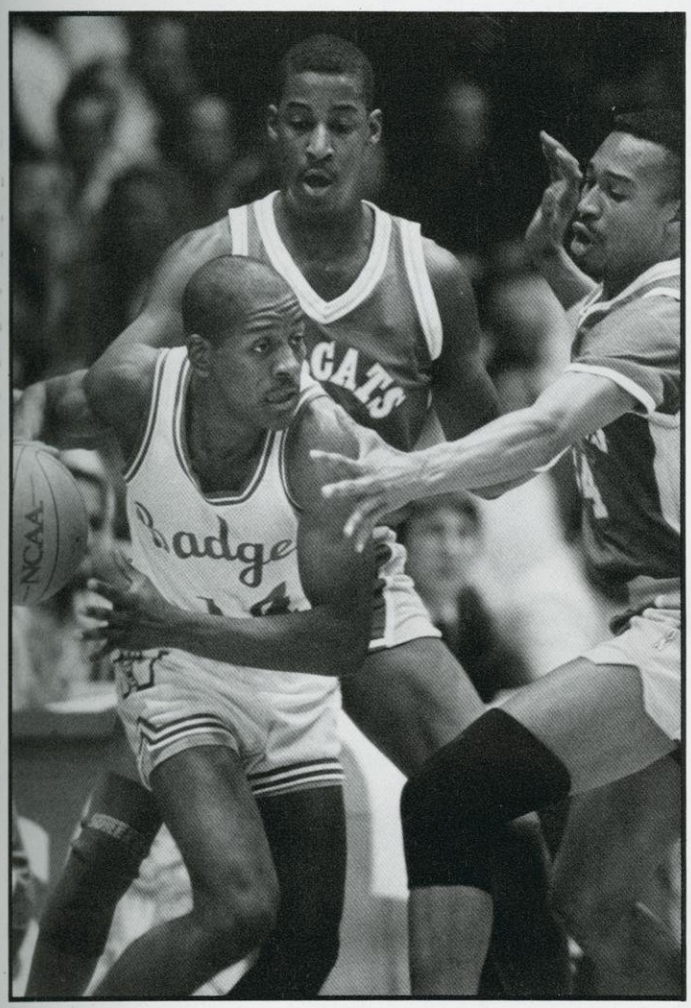
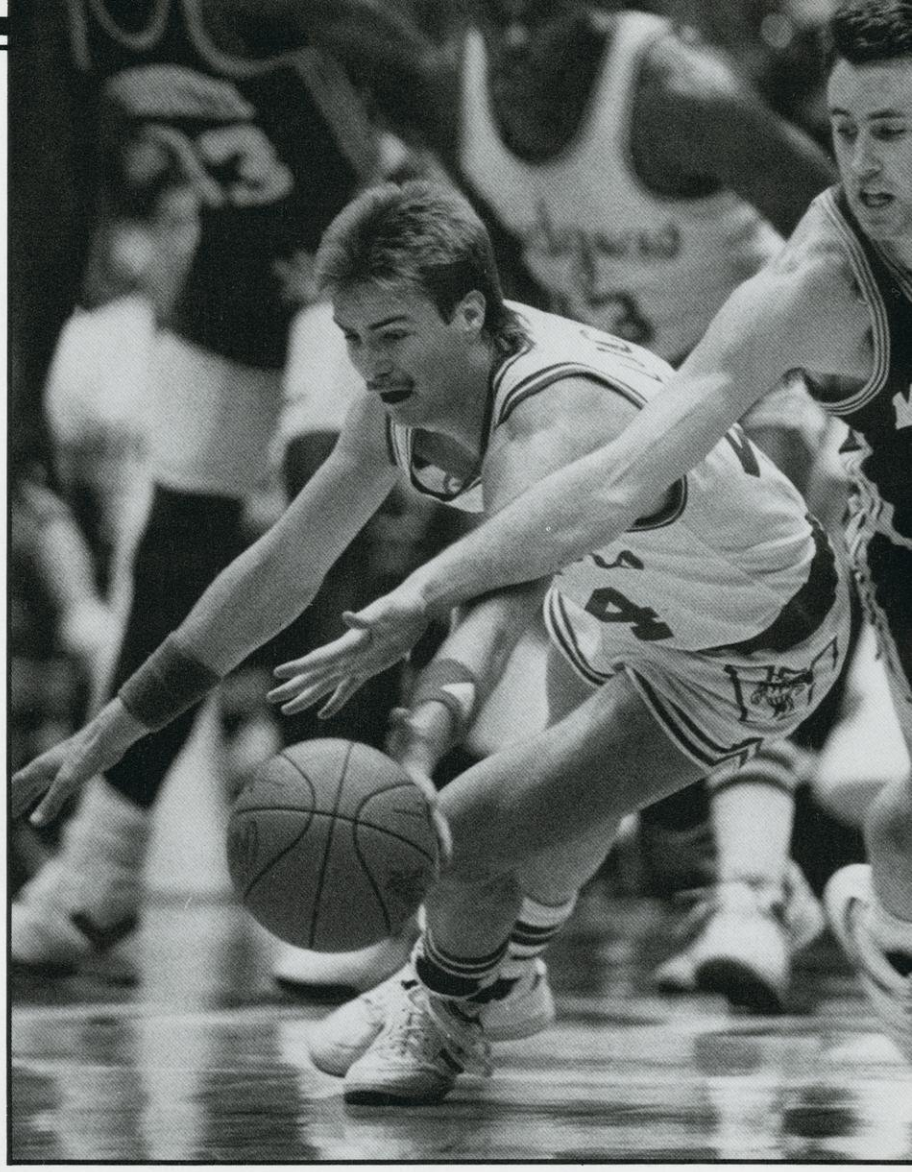


BASKETBALL





All photos Todd Rosenberg

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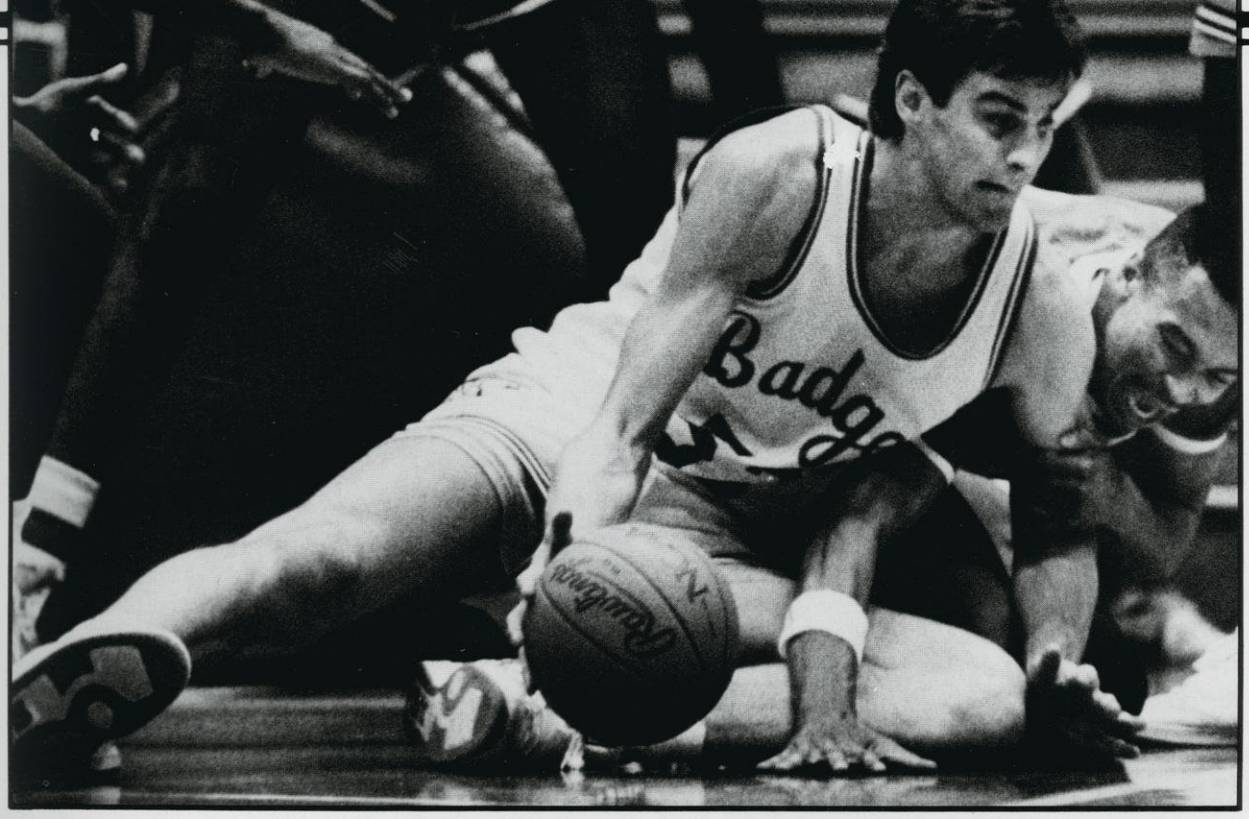
Mary M. Langenfeld

Todd Rosenberg



Todd Rosenberg

Men's basketball

Badgers Battle in Mighty Big Ten

by Andy Katz

Regarded as one of the best basketball conferences in the country, competing in the Big Ten has become a tough assignment every week.

The 1987-88 Wisconsin men's basketball team can well attest to this as the Badgers found life in the confines of the conference anything but friendly.

Relying on youth and inexperience to combat the quick physical style of play in the Big Ten, Wisconsin opened the season with a surprising 2-0 record.

While most students were still enjoying their winter break, the Badgers spent the first week of the new year preparing for Michigan State and Ohio State.

Despite temperatures lurking below the freezing point, the Badgers and Spartans entertained the partisan crowd in the Fieldhouse for 40 minutes. The game escalated into two overtimes before the Badgers were victorious.

Two days later, the Buckeyes became Wisconsin's next victim in a 64-63 victory but not without a little help from their friend.

And the "friend" one might ask, is none other than the Fieldhouse scoreboard operator. With the Badgers down 63-60, freshman guard Tim Locum's foot was inside the three-point line and was clearly signaled as a two-point shot by the referee. But, the scoreboard operator saw it differently and put three points on the board to make the game tied at 63-63.

With only 11 seconds left, Ohio State's Jay Burson drove the length of the floor thinking he needed to shoot but instead ran into forward Danny Jones to draw the offensive foul. The end result? Two Jones free throws, a Badger victory, and one big headache for Burson who claimed he never would have taken the shot had he known the score.

However, that's just where the Badgers "break" ended, unable to match up with the upper echelon of the Big Ten in losses to Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, and Purdue.

Throughout the season, the Badgers had the reputation of never letting up no matter the situation or the score.

With only one senior, guard Rodney Tapp and a talented core of sophomores and freshmen, the Badgers saved their best performance against the 1987 national champion Indiana Hoosiers. Leading up until the nine minute mark of the second half, Indiana's Dean Garrett and Keith Smart led a furious comeback and took the lead. But, it was not until the final seconds that the one point victory was secured for Indiana.

While some worried about the lack of off-court leadership following the loss of Mike Heineman, Rod Ripley, and J.J. Weber to graduation, 1987-88 co-captains Tom Molaski and Tapp dampened these fears.

Accompanying Jackson in the backcourt were Locum, a close to 50 percent shooter from the three point line, and freshman redshirt Byron Robinson, who emerged as a potent point guard in the UNLV Holiday Tournament over the semester break.

Inside the paint, sophomore Kurt Portmann and junior Darin Schubring joined Jones to fluster opposing players close to the basket. A pleasant surprise in the frontcourt was the play of freshman Patrick Tompkins, proving to be a force in the middle and an intimidating factor for opposing coaches to match.

In all Badger Coach Steve Yoder had a lot to be pleased with as he watched a talented mix of underclassmen blend with the sharp-shooting Jackson and the inside prowess of Jones in providing hope and optimism for yet another year. **W**

Display of Talent

by Steve Pelletier

The Wisconsin wrestling team had a lot to prove during the 1987-88 season, after coming off a second-place finish in the Big Ten the previous year.

Many new faces in and out of the line up this year, as the Badger head Coach, Andy Rein had to adjust to weaker than usual weights. The freshmen recruits however, seem to be strong and will help the UW in the future.

The team leaders this year were All-Americans Jeff Jordan, at 150 pounds, and David Lee, at 167 pounds. Lee, a transfer from Stanford, adjusted well to the Wisconsin squad mainly by his outstanding pinning ability.

The Badgers proved themselves to be a tournament team early in the season. Wisconsin competed in the St. Louis Open, where they finished ahead of nationally-ranked Iowa. They also competed in the Northern Open, and in the Las Vegas Invitational. In tournament play the team excelled because of outstanding individual performances, but in dual meets, the team did not always perform well enough to win the "big ones".

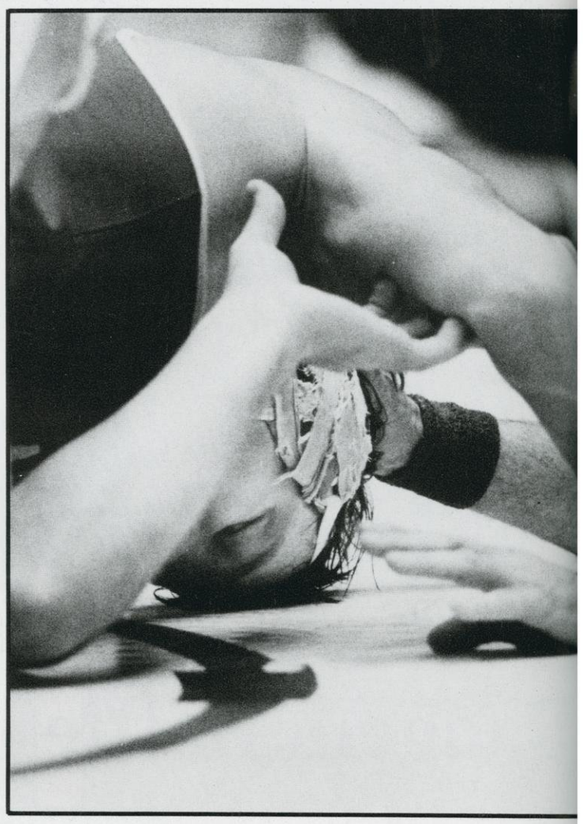
Wisconsin did not fare well against Iowa in dual action, but did have some decisive victories over Iowa State, Minnesota, and Oklahoma.

The upper weights helped the Badgers have a successful season. They were the "clutch men" who helped clinch some important victories. Scott McKernan, Kyle Richards, and Todd Seiler, at 177, 190, and heavyweight, respectively, were all crucial to the squad.

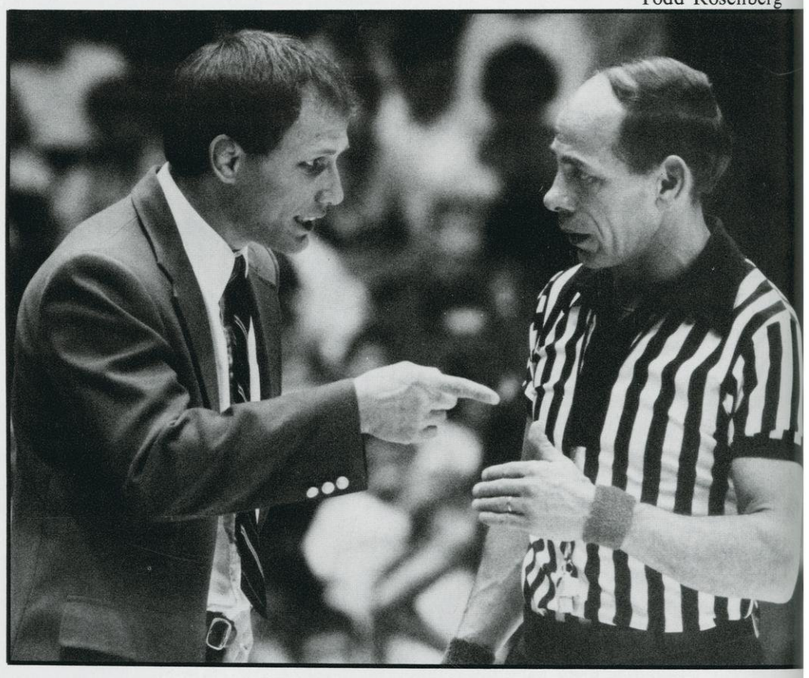
At the lower weights, Brett Penager proved himself varsity material, at 126 pounds. And Tom Fitzpatrick had an excellent season, after struggling through last year.

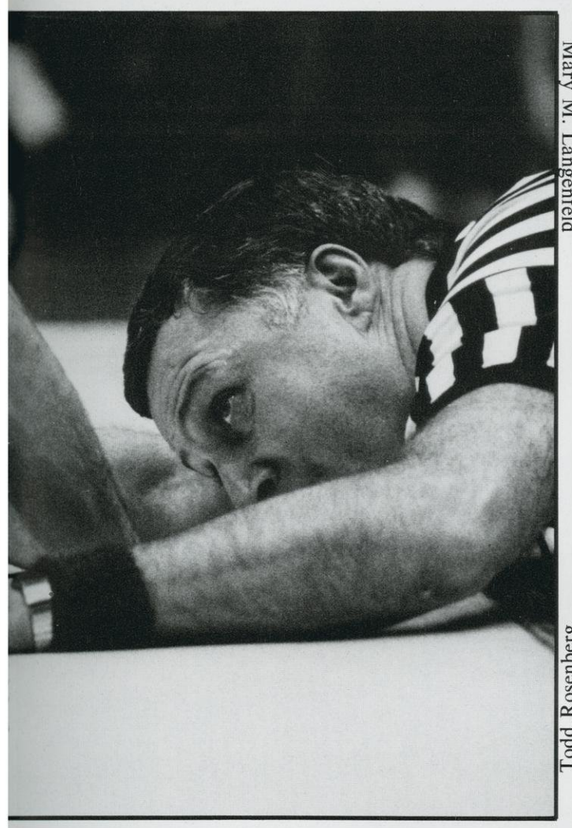
All in all the Badgers were among the nation's elite collegiate wrestling teams, and with a little balance will be the best in the Big Ten. W

WRESTLING

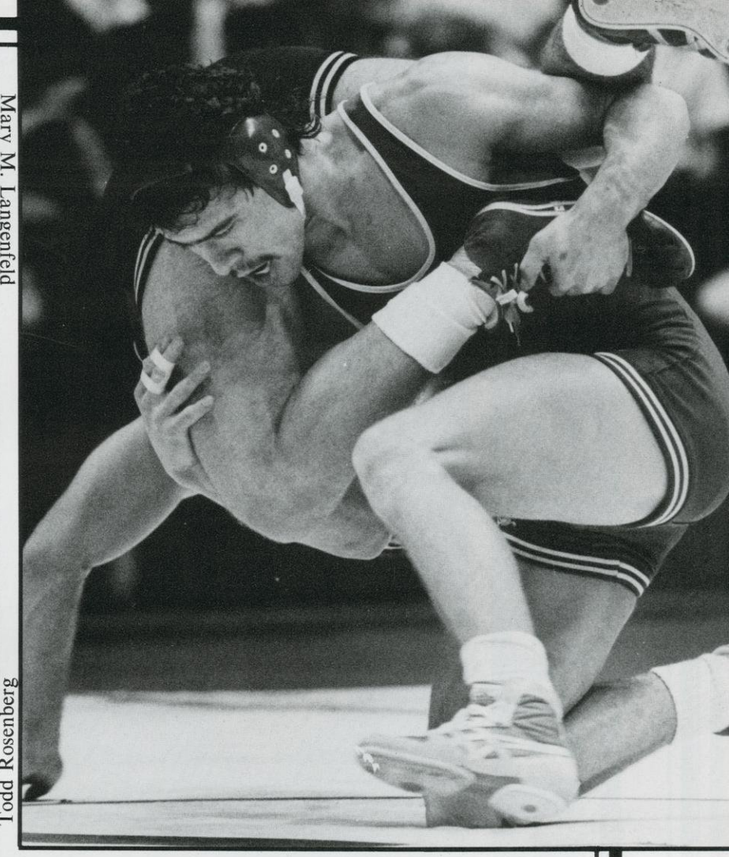


Todd Rosenberg





Mary M. Langenfeld



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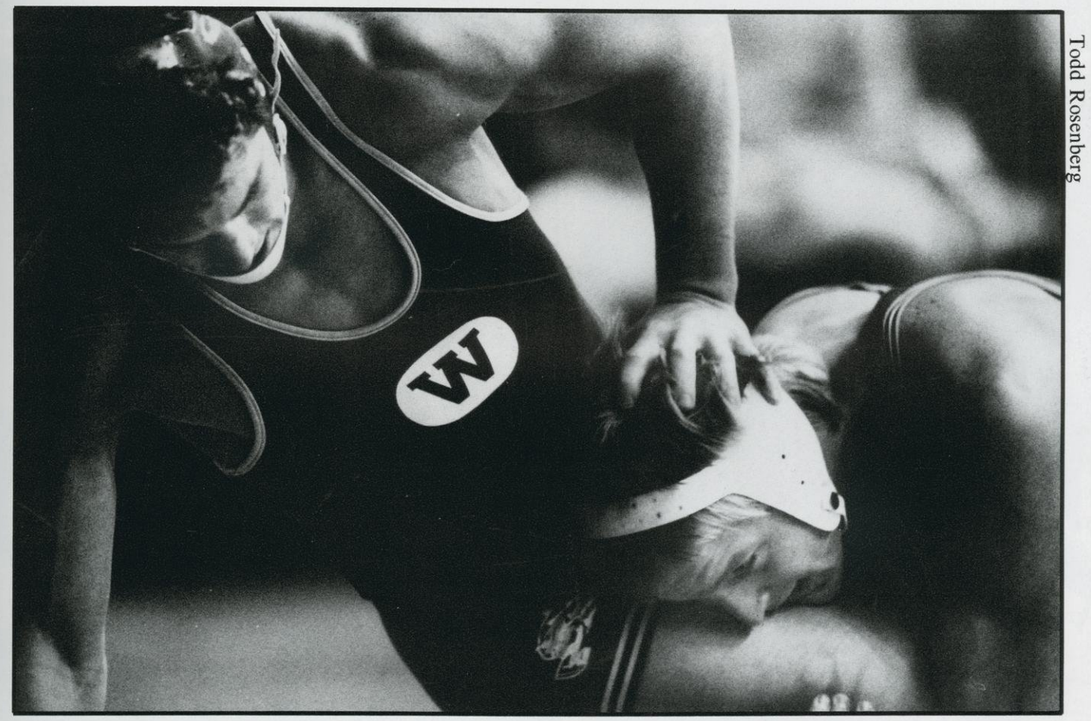
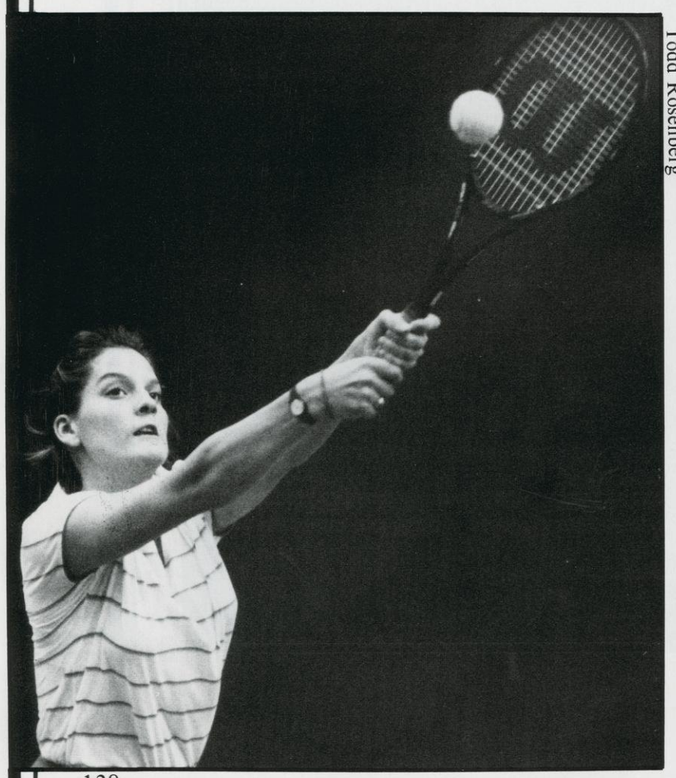


Todd Rosenberg

TENNIS

Mary M. Langenfeld



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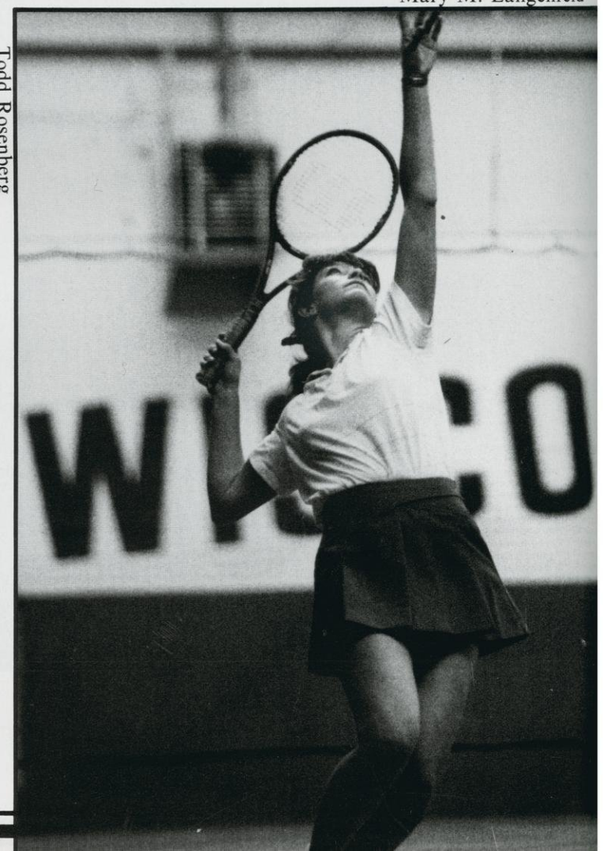

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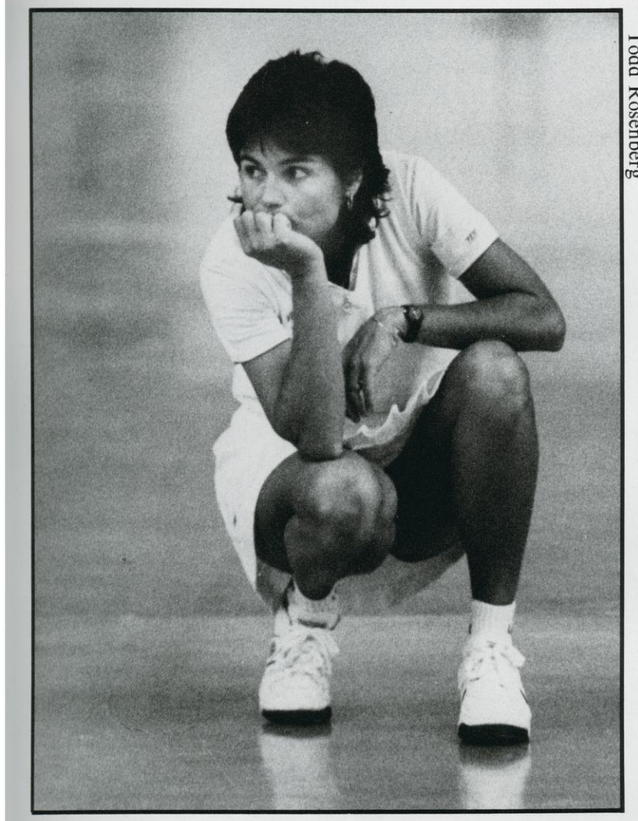
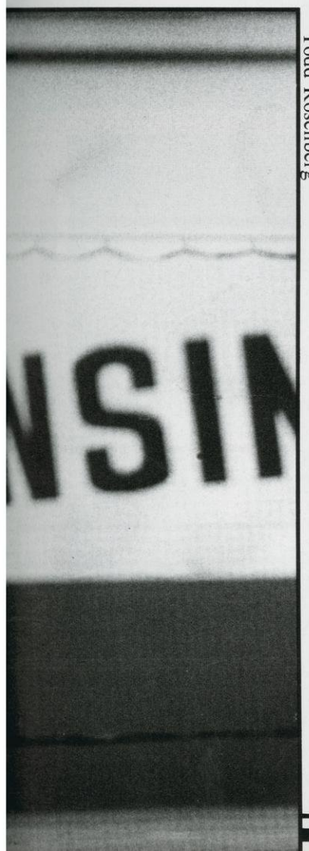


Todd Rosenberg

Women's tennis

Badgers Swing Into Spring

by Heather Allen



Todd Rosenberg

At the completion of the 1987-88 ITCA/Rolex Midwest Women's College Tournament, which was held on the Madison campus at Nielsen Tennis Stadium, the display by the University of Wisconsin women's tennis team hinted to a successful spring season.

Although the team had not performed as well as they hoped, head Coach Kelly Ferguson thought the team had played well overall.

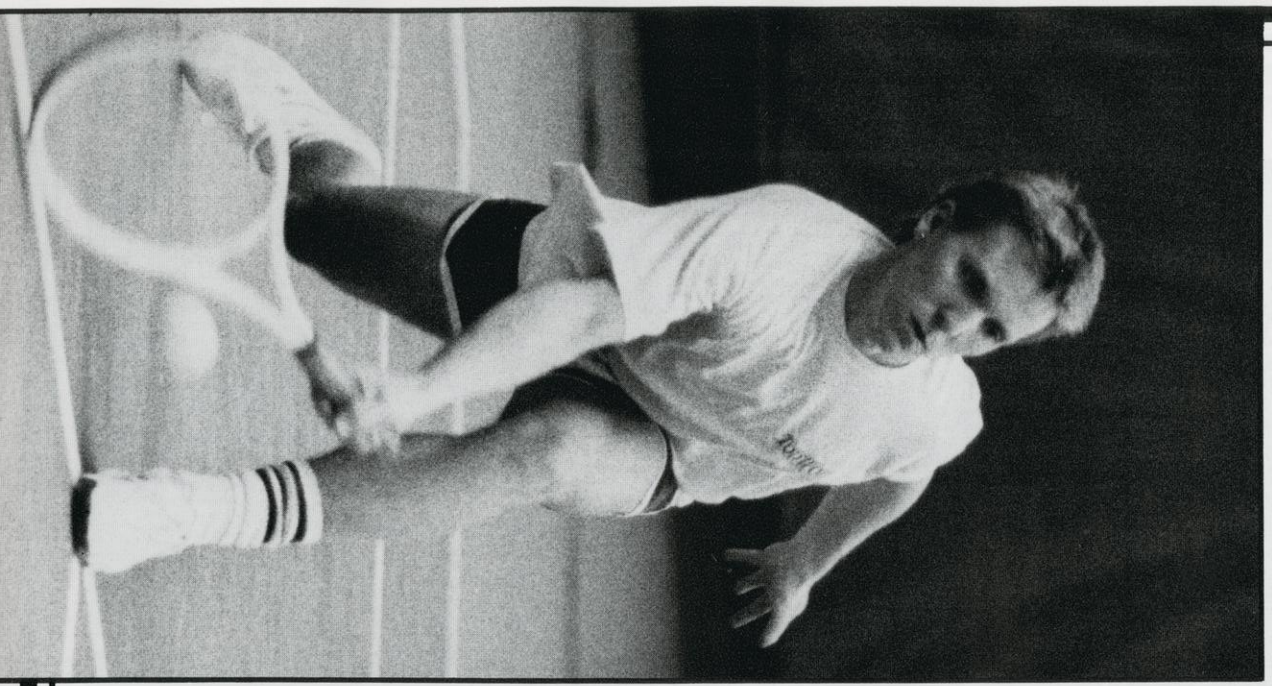
Senior Chris Gilles paired with freshman Elaine Demetroulis for doubles competition and made it to the finals, where they were defeated by eighth-ranked Indiana. In singles competition, Gillis once again faced a tough Indiana competitor and was defeated. Junior Claudia Bessey progressed into the third round before being eliminated, and junior Wendy Gilles, the team's number one-ranked singles player, made it to the second round before being eliminated, along with senior Samantha Gough.

Ferguson was pleased with the new players, and felt their fresh talent combined with the leadership of the returning players would lead to a good season in the spring.

Moving into the spring season, Ferguson hoped to improve the team's 25th-ranking, and had two major goals for the team. "We want to qualify for our national tournament hosted here at the UW, which consists of the top 16 national teams. We also want to qualify for the NCAA as a team." Ferguson also looked for improvement on an individual basis.

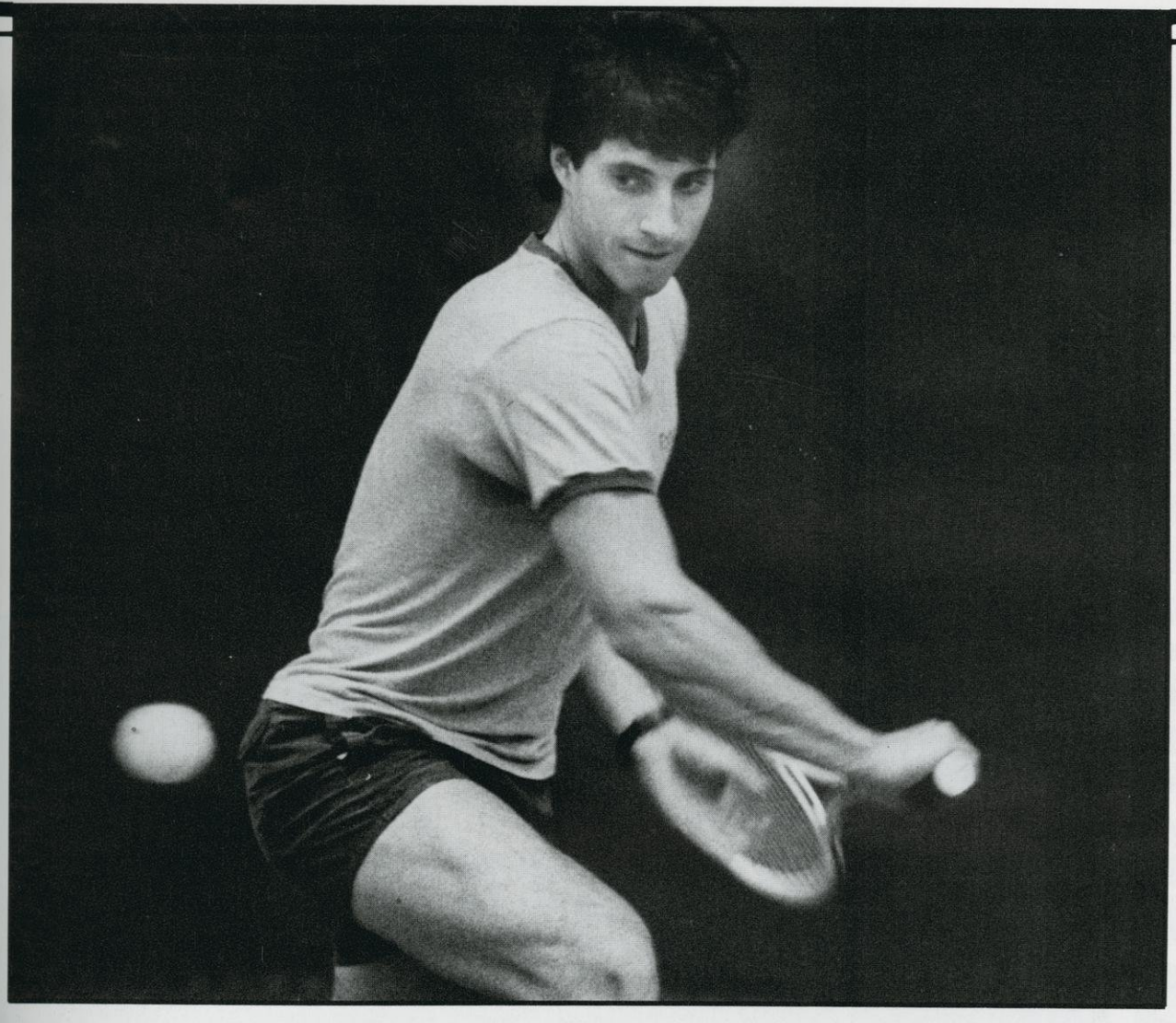
The team's rigid practice schedule contributed to a healthy and strong season. The team practices six days a week, three and one-half to four hours a day, and along with their time on the courts, they go through a weight training program and run three times a week.

"If we can keep the team healthy, we'll be in pretty good shape in the spring," said Ferguson. W



TENNIS

All photos Todd Rosenberg



Men's Tennis

Badgers Served in Big Ten Elite

by Phill Trewyn

In the northeast corner of campus, at the tennis courts in and around the UW's Nielsen Tennis Stadium, optimism was a dominating force this year.

You see, the men's tennis team was thinking impact. As in making a sudden impact on the Big Ten conference and the national collegiate tennis scene as a whole.

Not that such thinking is unusual, but the Badgers along with their coach, Pat Klingelhoets, knew the talent was there to give them the right to think seriously about breaking through.

In 1986-87, Wisconsin finished 12-14 in dual matches and ended up eighth overall in the Big Ten. However, with the returning faces and some key newcomers getting their opportunity to play, the optimism for 1987-88 set in.

The most influential returnee was senior co-captain Tim Madden. In his junior year, Madden compiled a 7-2 conference record at the number-one singles spot for Wisconsin and was named to the All-Conference team for the second year in a row.

That same year, Madden also teamed with number-two singles player Mark Schwartz to post a 7-2 conference record and a second-place finish in the Big Ten indoor championships.

The other captain was John Zerweck, who along with Madden were the two oldest returning starters thus forming the cornerstone for the 1987-88 Badgers.

Other returnees included Jim Schneider, Dave Mirsberger and Mike Denunzio.

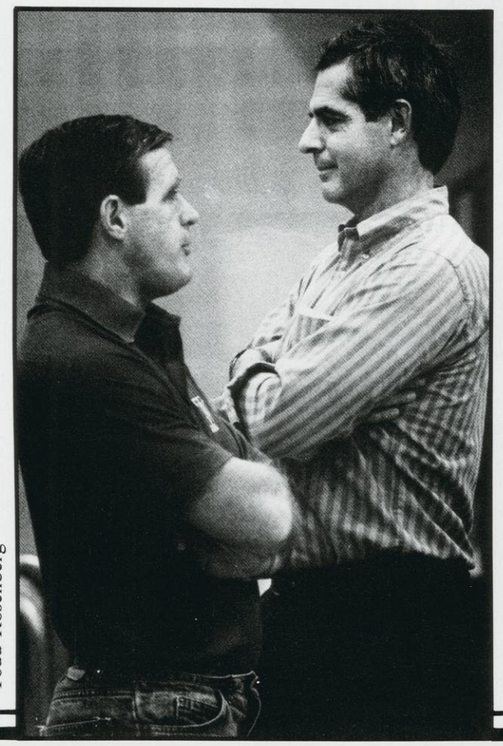
At the season's outset, Klingelhoets said that on paper Wisconsin was third or fourth best in the conference behind Michigan, Minnesota, and Indiana. However, he noted that with steady improvement and positive thinking, the team had a chance to win its first Big Ten title.

Wisconsin is the only team in the conference not to have ever won a title.

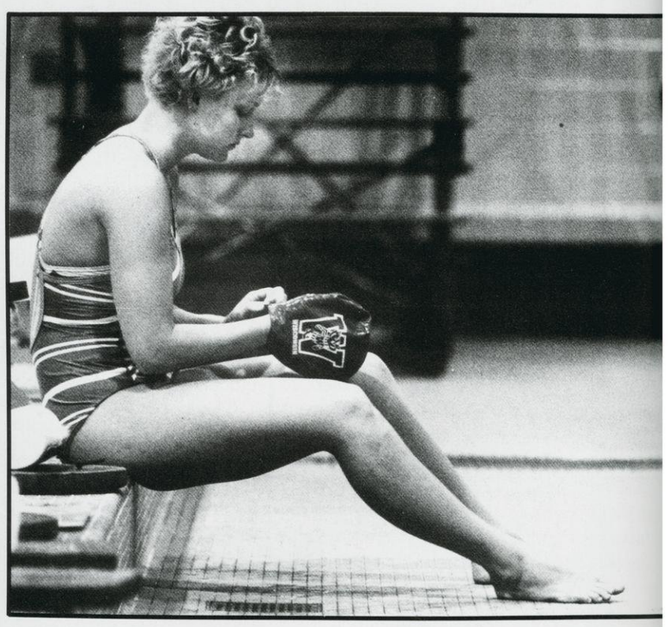
Key transfers that brought winning experiences with them included senior Brian Amero, who transferred from the University of Tennessee, and seniors Martin and Howard Schwartz, who came from Boston College.

Incoming freshmen included Jack Waite and Jim Mirsberger. Waite was Wisconsin's top junior player in high school. **W**

SWIMMING



Todd Rosenberg



Women's swimming

Badgers Building On Strength

by Vicki Anderson

The University of Wisconsin is a strong but rebuilding team," said Carl Johansson, head coach of the women's swim team.

The Badgers season runs from November to March, and in that time the team will try to rebuild its present team (last year, over half of the squad was seniors.)

Johansson feels the 1987-88 team is strong overall, "I feel that we have the nucleus of a good team, and if we can obtain good recruiting, we'll have a top '20' national team here."

This season the Badgers suffered with a bout of the flu and colds. "Most of our star swimmers had been out with colds — including star swimmer Rochelle Smith — who was a Big Ten leading scorer in 1986-87."

Even with Smith missing part of the season, Johansson feels that the team can pull together and finish respectively.

Last year the Badgers finished 4th in Big Ten competition, but this year the fate of the team is unclear.

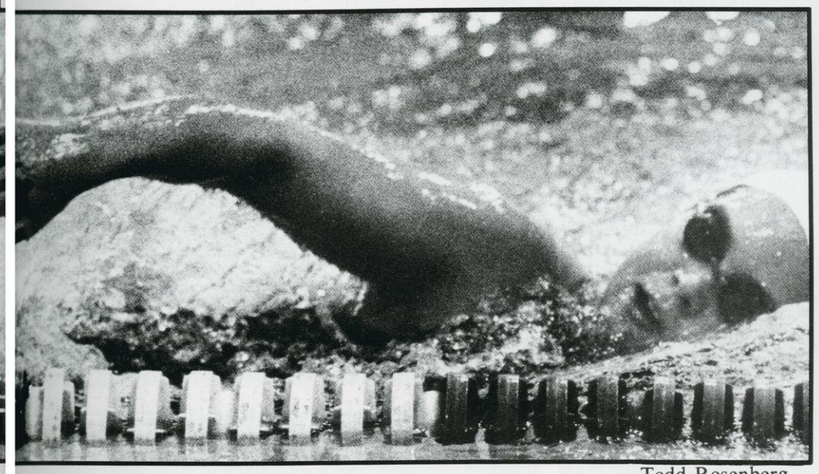
"The Big Ten is one of the closest conferences around, in the areas of talent and close-call wins.

"For example, we could be in third place overall, but point wise we could be closer to fifth than second — it's that close."

One of those "close-call" situations occurred during the teams surprising win over powerhouse Michigan State. The Badgers won by just eight points, with the divers securing the win.

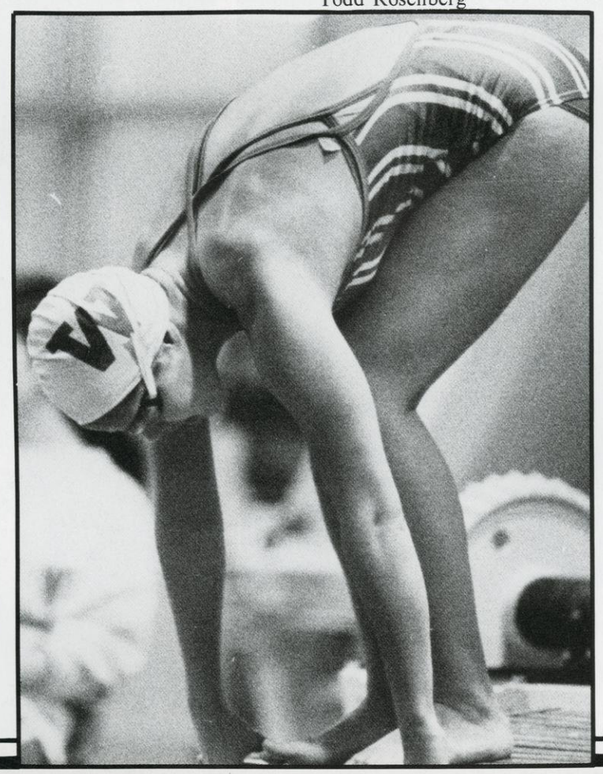
"UW had been blessed with good divers, and in this particular meet the divers won it for us," said diving coach Jerry Darda.

The Badgers are looking to build its team and carry its strength into next season. **W**



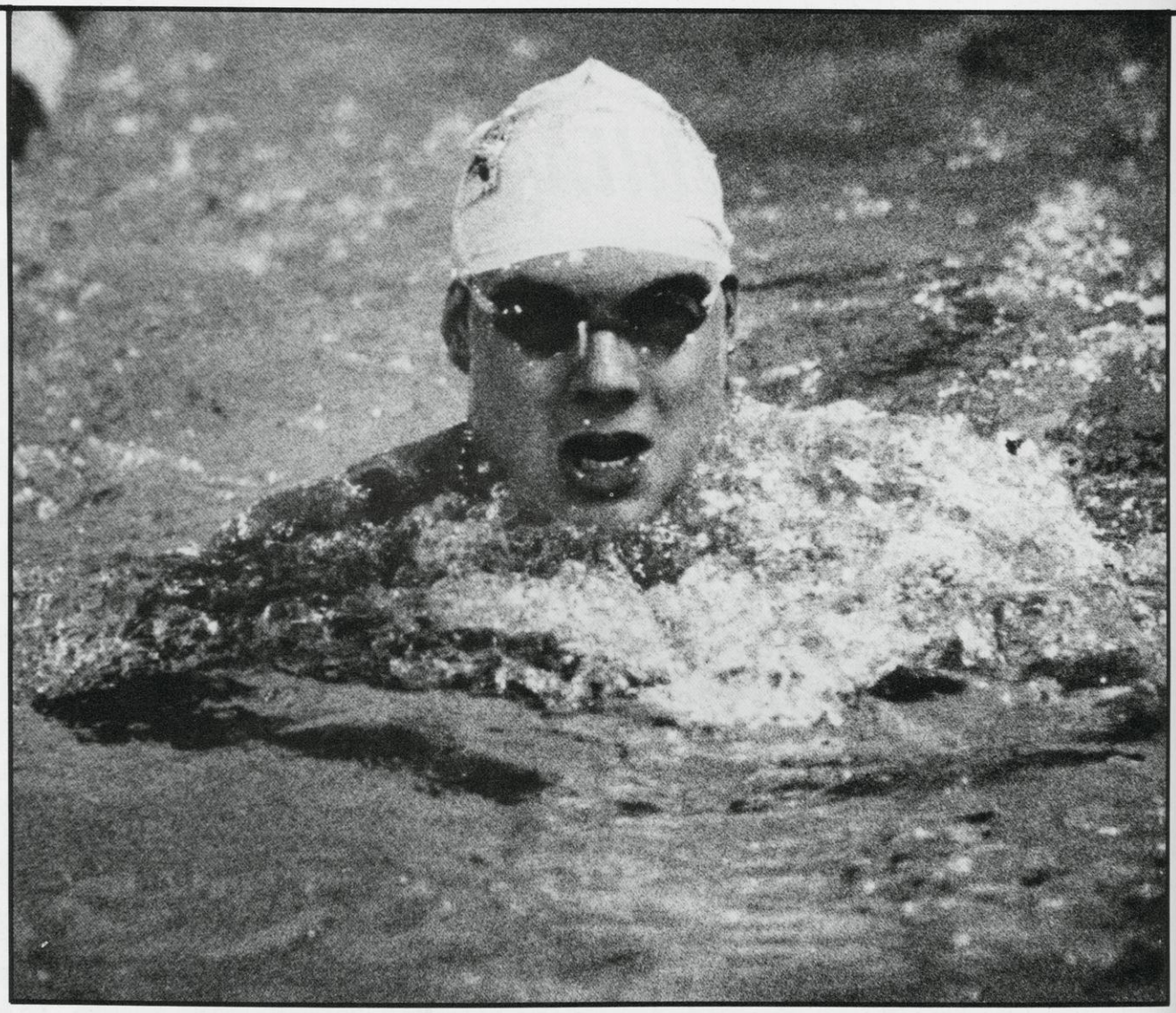
Todd Rosenberg

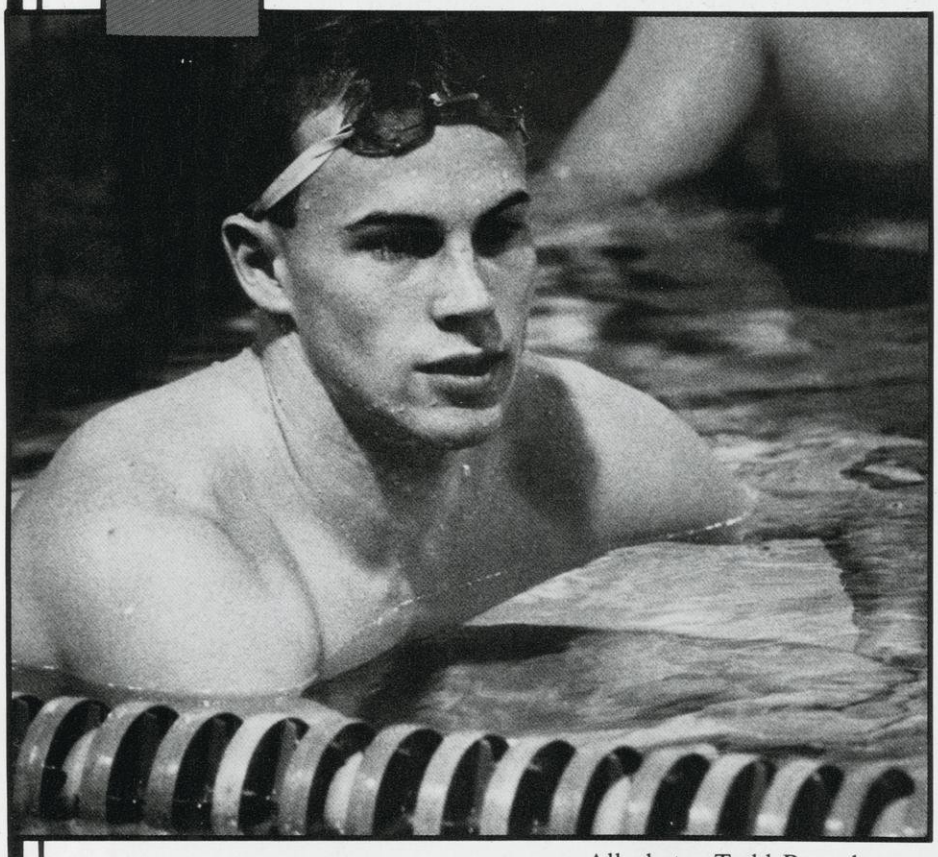
Todd Rosenberg

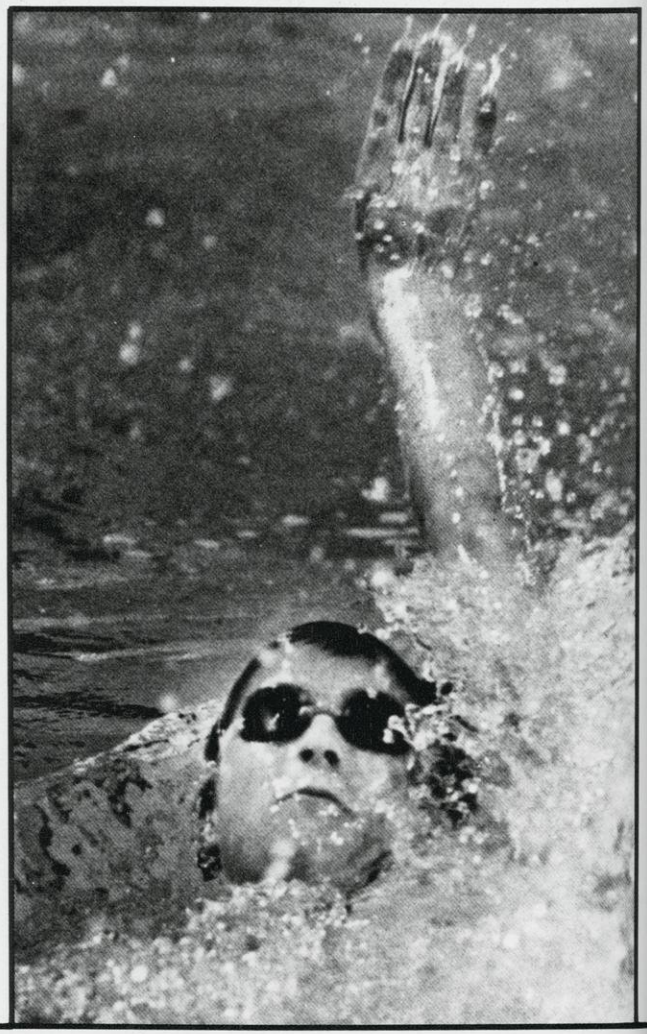


Rob Squires

SWIMMING







All photos Todd Rosenberg

Badgers Turn Over New Faces

by Phill Trewyn

The turn. In swimming it's one of the most important parts of a race. It's a split second where the swimmer leaves his consistent line of motion in order to change direction.

In analogical terms that's where the 1987-88 men's swimming team was in its race for Big Ten supremacy. The Badgers were making the turn from being experienced enough to attain a fourth-place conference finish in 1986-87 to being a young squad made up of many new faces looking to maintain its place in the Big Ten's upper division.

The majority of the team, 19 members to be exact, was made up of freshmen and sophomores, and there were seven upper classmen. For Coach Jack Pettinger, he could only hope the team's personnel transition would take only a split second. The names that remained along with some of the new faces could only make Pettinger optimistic about his team maintaining its consistent record of past years.

In the 18 seasons leading up to 1987-88, Wisconsin had a losing dual meet season only once, recording a 184-62 dual meet record in the process. Despite never having won a Big Ten title, the Badgers have finished in the first division of the conference 14 times.

Among the faces that returned was standout junior Roddy Kirschenman. The Omaha, Neb. native was named co-MVP on the Badger squad for the 1986-87 season. His reputation — being the most dominant distance swimmer in the Big Ten — serves notice of his value.

In his sophomore year, Kirschenman finished lower than first only once in dual meet competition and earned All-American honors by placing eighth at the NCAA meet in the 1650-meter freestyle (15:03.87). That place also earned him a spot on the U.S. National Swim Team that competed at the World University Games held in Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

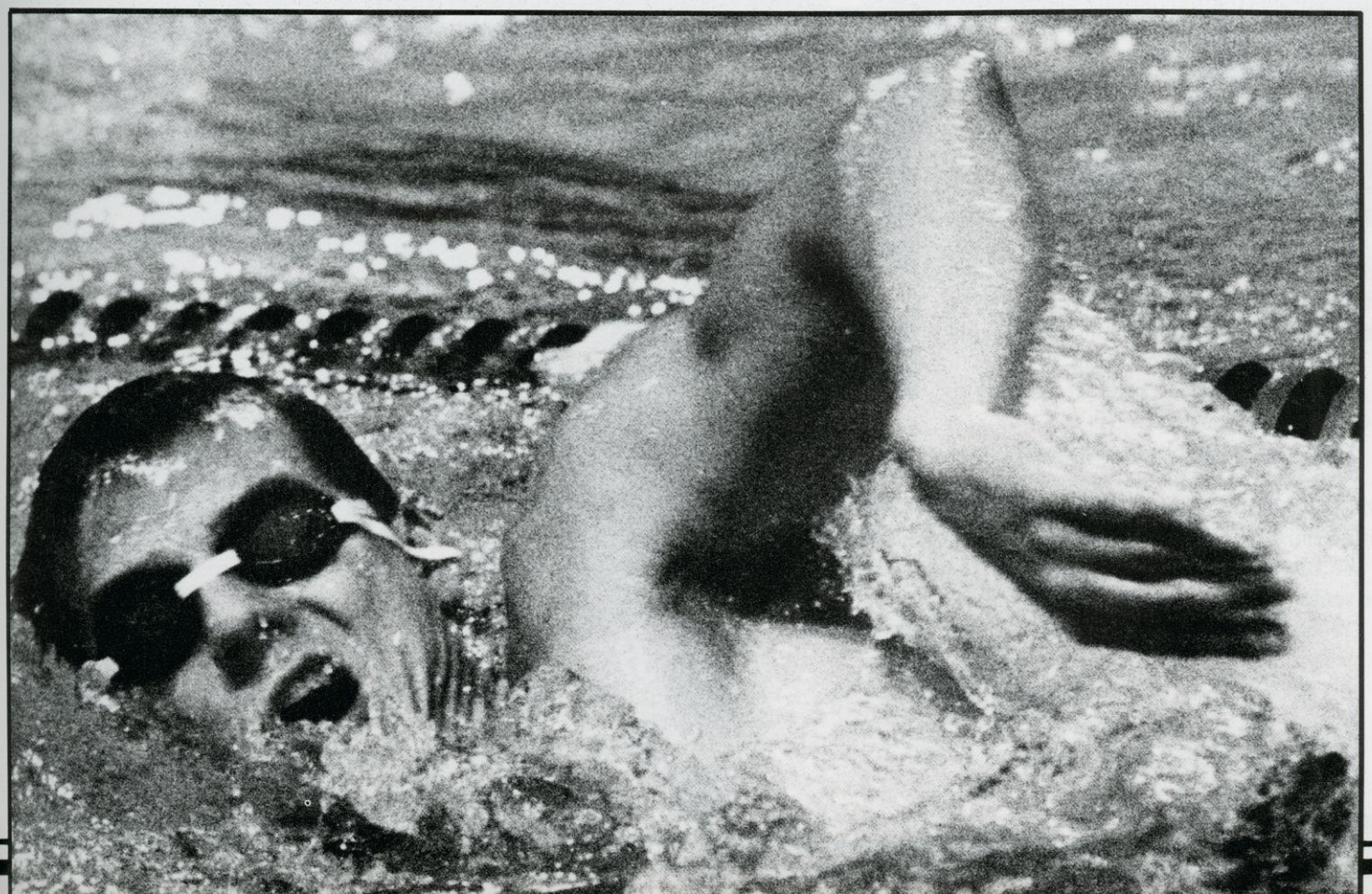
Other key upper classmen that Pettinger welcomed back was senior sprinter Mike McLean and senior butterflyer Jeff Bondi and junior butterflyer Darryl Borland.

Part of the group of new athletes Wisconsin welcomed, probably the most interesting were freshmen Torgeir Ekkje and Alexander Saether. Both came to the Badgers from Norway.

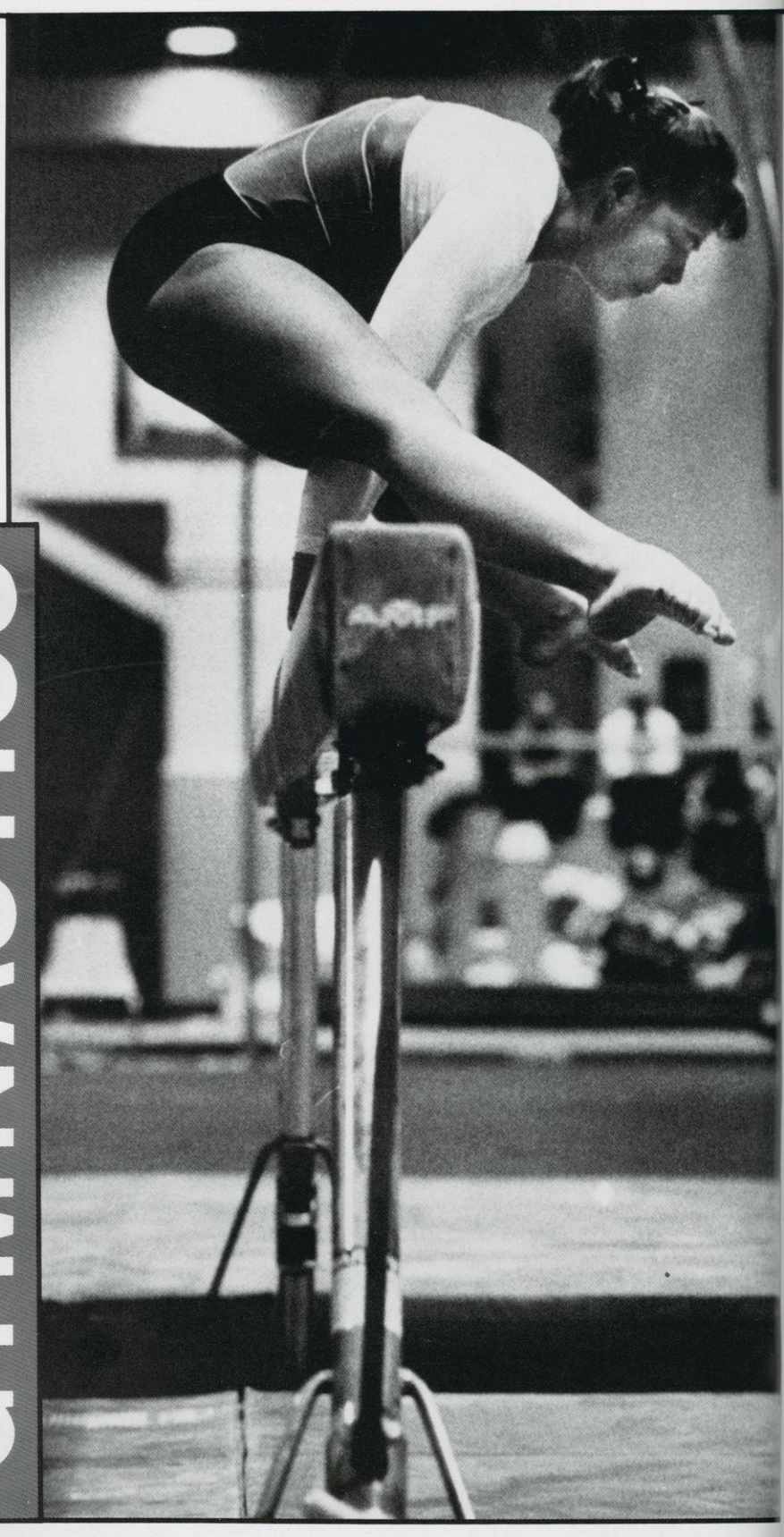
Ekkje was labeled an "extremely important freshman" by Pettinger mostly because of his utility. His talents were useful in the sprints, middle distances and even the longer distances if necessary. He had been a member of the Norwegian national team since 1984 and won 17 individual national championships.

Saether was considered an impact swimmer in the Big Ten by Pettinger. Like Ekkje, Saether was on the Norwegian national team and won national championships in the breaststroke. He was the Badgers only pure 100 breaststroker.

Thus, with 1987-88 being the year of "the turn", the young Badger swimmers hope to look forward to years of successful finishes. **W**



GYMNASTICS



Women's gymnastics

Records Fall

by Paula Martin

At the completion of the 1986-87 women's gymnastic season, the Badgers found themselves with three individual event records and five team records broken, a sixth place finish in the Big Ten Championship, and two individuals competing at regional level competition.

After the successful 1986-87 season, Wisconsin looked to continue and improve its power in 1987-88.

"The team has plenty of potential," said first year assistant coach Pete Bailey. "Our goals for the season are to move up in the Big Ten to third or fourth, compete in regionals and nationals, and improve the teams average."

Last season the Badgers broke the previous school record team score of 179.40 with 182.30. Other records broken were by freshman Kim Wright in the All-Around (37.10) and the balance beam (9.60).

Also junior Rhonda Olson set a record on the uneven bars with a 9.70.

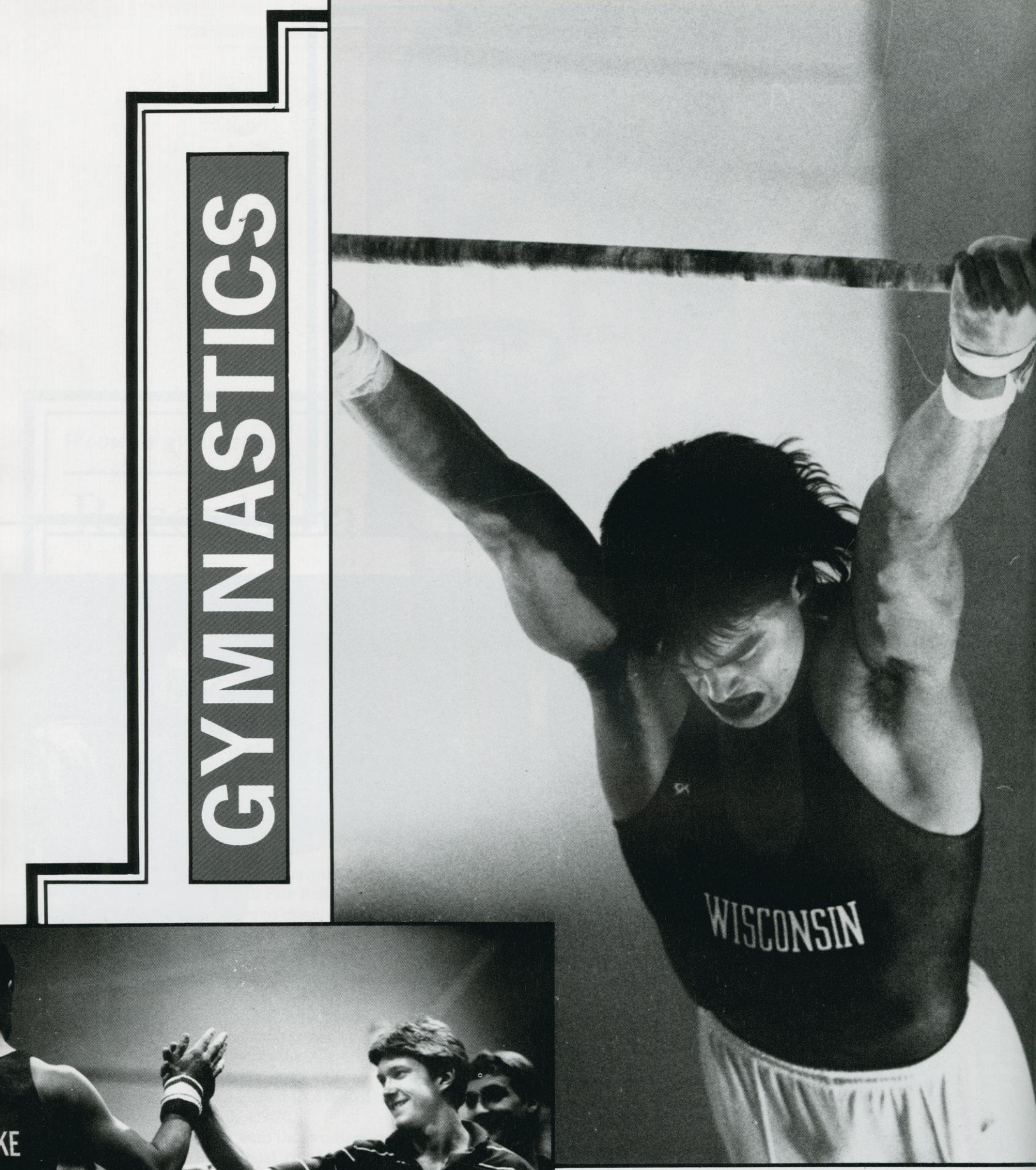
Wright and Olson were the two Badgers to participate in regional competition in 1986-87. Olson earned Big Ten Honors with a third place finish on the uneven bars at the Big Ten Championship. In 1987-88 the senior all-around performers' goals are to "reach the top two positions in the uneven bars and perform consistently throughout the season."

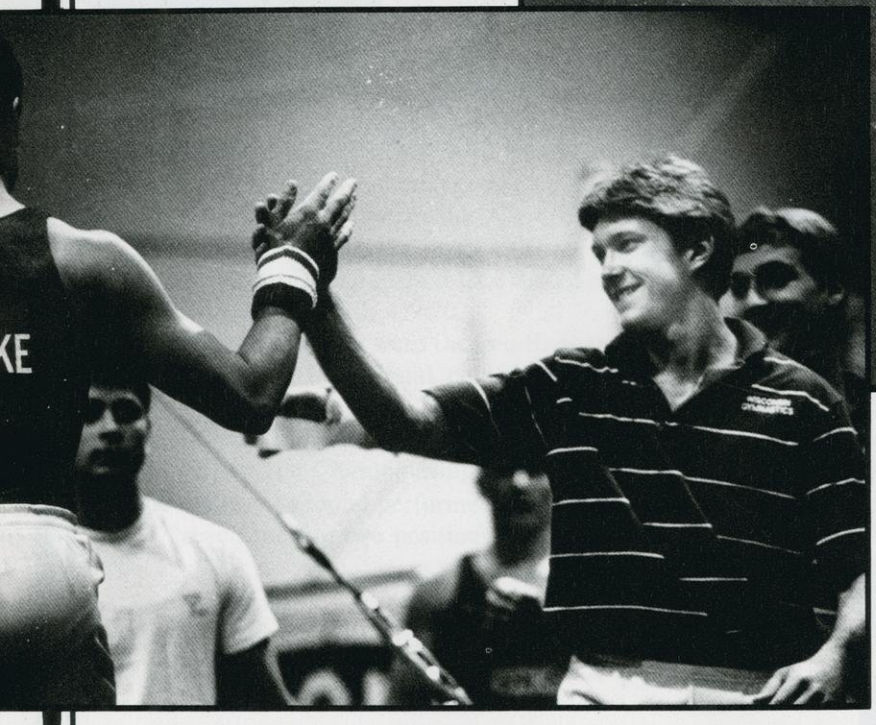
Since Terry Bryson was named head coach, Wisconsin has been improving its team scores, from a 171.12 in 1983-84 to a 180.50 in 1986-87. In her fourth season Bryson and first year assistant Bailey look to continue the increasing movement.

"Our gymnasts are refined," said Bailey. "The precision of execution is greater than expected. So setting our sights on a 182 average is possible, and scoring anything above would be outrageous." **W**

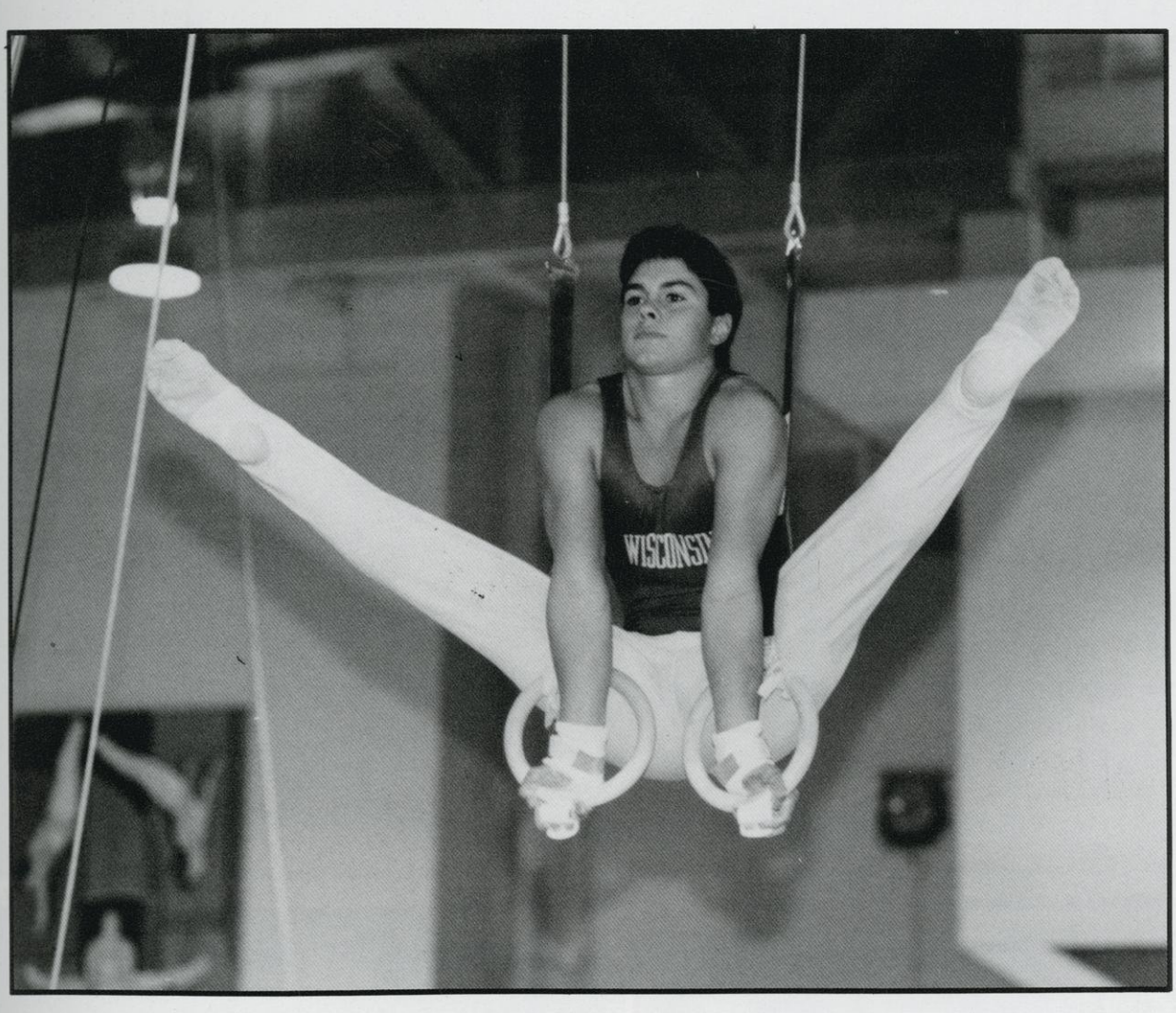
All photos Mary M. Langenfeld

GYMNASTICS





All photos Mary M. Langenfeld



Wisconsin Sports News

Men's gymnastics

Badgers Have All-Around Talent

by Phill Trewyn

With a solid core of veteran performers, the men's gymnastics team went into the 1988 season hoping to move from the ranks of the nation's Top 20 into the Top 10.

With an 18th place finish in the NCAA's final Top 20 poll in 1987 and a new school scoring mark of 275.5, Coach Mark Pflughoeft highlighted the 1988 campaign with a change in coaching philosophy.

Instead of concentrating on the technical aspects of gymnastics, something he did his first nine years at Wisconsin, Pflughoeft said he would concentrate on spending more time on physical training and strength training.

The change in philosophy served notice that Wisconsin had the overall talent for 1988, it was just a matter of making it stronger to survive a schedule that had nine opponents of it which were ranked in 1987's final Top 20.

Leading the way for the Badgers was senior captain and all-arounder Eric Gieseke. He was joined by senior teammates Mike Dutelle, an all-arounder, and Lee Tesdahl, a still rings specialist who took the year off in 1987 and according to Pflughoeft was one of the conference's top performers in that event.

Other returning veterans included all-arounders junior Dave Kanar and sophomores Bob Gill, Andy Provenza, and Greg Thomas.

Gill set a school record as a freshman in the all-around with 54.05 points against Iowa State.

One other important returnee included junior all-arounder Randy Fleisher, who was the Badger's top candidate for the all-around. He broke a bone in his left hand in 1987 and his return greatly enhanced Wisconsin's chances of improving on its seventh place Big Ten finish in '87.

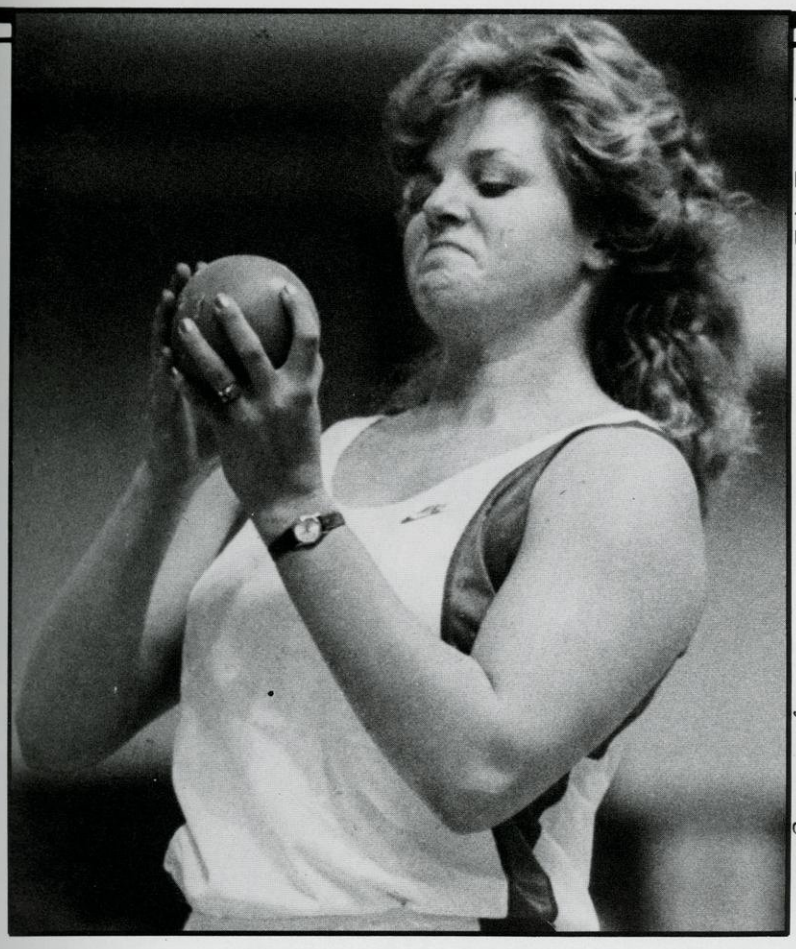
The leading freshman entering 1988 was Pat Okopinski. As an all-arounder in high school, he was second at the 1987 Wisconsin State Championships and placed 23rd in the nation in Class 1 at the United States Federation Junior Olympic Championships. **W**

TRACK

Todd Rosenberg

Eric Alvin

Todd Rosenberg



Eric Turnquist

Mary M. Langenfeld

Women's track

Road to Triple Crown

by Phill Trewyn

Reclaiming the Triple Crown, which the women's track team had won for three consecutive years in the Big Ten was Coach Peter Tegen's goal for 1987-88.

The Triple Crown consists of claiming indoor and outdoor and cross country conference titles in the same season. In 1986-87, the Badgers were unable to defend their outdoor title after winning the cross country and indoor crowns.

In fact, it was somewhat of a surprise that Wisconsin was able to win the indoor championship that year given that the team was lacking in the experience and depth which had led to eight indoor and outdoor conference titles in nine years.

However, at the time freshman Suzy Favor was in the middle of an outstanding first year and led the Badgers by winning the 1,000 and 1,500-meter runs. Also helping the Wisconsin cause was All-American junior Stephanie Herbst, and sophomore Lori Wolter. The three accounted for 54½ of the Badgers 105 points.

Entering 1988 though, Wolter was no longer running for the UW in order to focus more on classes and her personal life. In addition, Herbst did not run cross country in 1987 also to focus more on classes thus prolonging her contribution to the track team, which she and Tegen agreed she would join whenever she was ready.

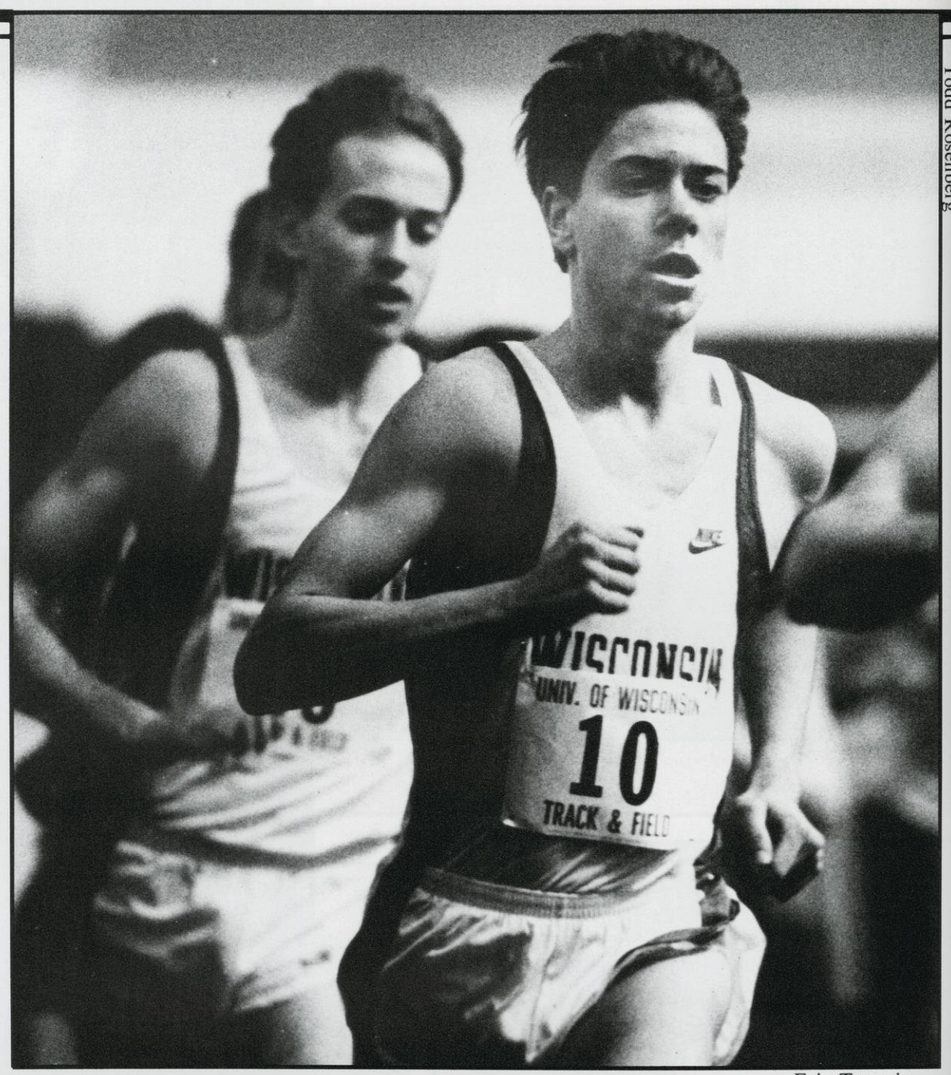
On top of that, Favor was back down to earth after her stellar first year at Wisconsin when she was named the UW's female athlete of the year.

While the track and field team is by no means made up of only distance runners, of which Favor, Herbst, and Wolter are, that is the strongest part of the team given the youth in the other events. However, with a year's worth of experience under their belts, the freshmen of 1987 had the usual high expectations associated with Wisconsin track and field for 1988.

Among those athletes were sophomore Traci Ferren, who took second in the shot-put (48 feet ½ inches) at the Big Ten indoor meet in 1987, along with classmate Jill Jahner, a sprinter/jumper who took fourth in the heptathlon at the same meet.

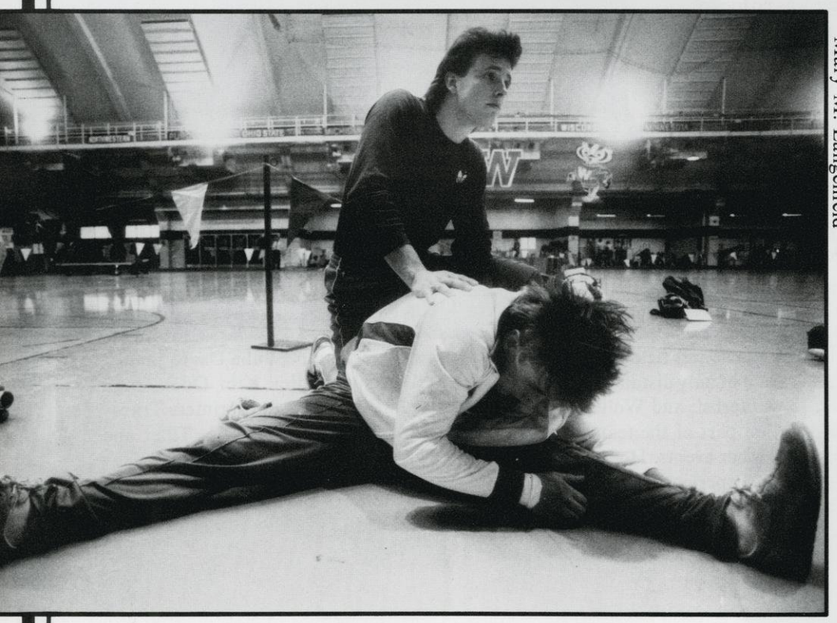
Other sophomores looking to step forward were distance runner Mary Hartzheim, sprinter/jumper Julie Davis, jumper Elva Keaton, hurdler Kim Oden, high jumper Janet Partoll, and sprinters Tracey Pierce, Anna Schwoeppe, Kim Tiller and Peg Barry. W

TRACK

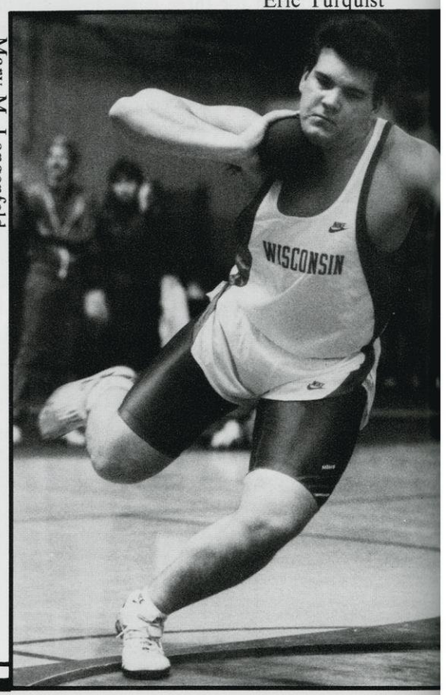


Todd Rosenberg

Eric Turquist



Mary M. Langenfeld



Mary M. Langenfeld

Mary M. Langenfeld

Men's track

Depth Provides Strength

by Phill Trewyn

The men's track team looked to get back in the saddle in 1988 after failing to win a Big Ten Championship, indoor or outdoor, in 1987.

However, things were not any easier with the graduation of tri-captains Jon Baer, Robert Hackett, and Jack Smithback.

Baer, a Big Ten high jumper champion, was a consistent seven-foot jumper and in January this year, competing unattached, jumped 7-foot-5 tying a Camp Randall Memorial Sports Center record and qualified for the Olympic Trials.

Smithback was also a consistent seven-foot high jumper and dependable all-around athlete. He also ran high hurdles and participated in the decathlon as a senior.

Hackett, a Big Ten sprint champion, gave instant credibility to the UW sprint corps in his four years as a Badger. He holds school records in the 100 and 200-meter dashes.

Among the bright spots for Wisconsin in 1988 was senior Todd Verbick, who pole vaulted 17-feet-5 in January setting a new school indoor and Camp Randall Memorial Sports Center record.

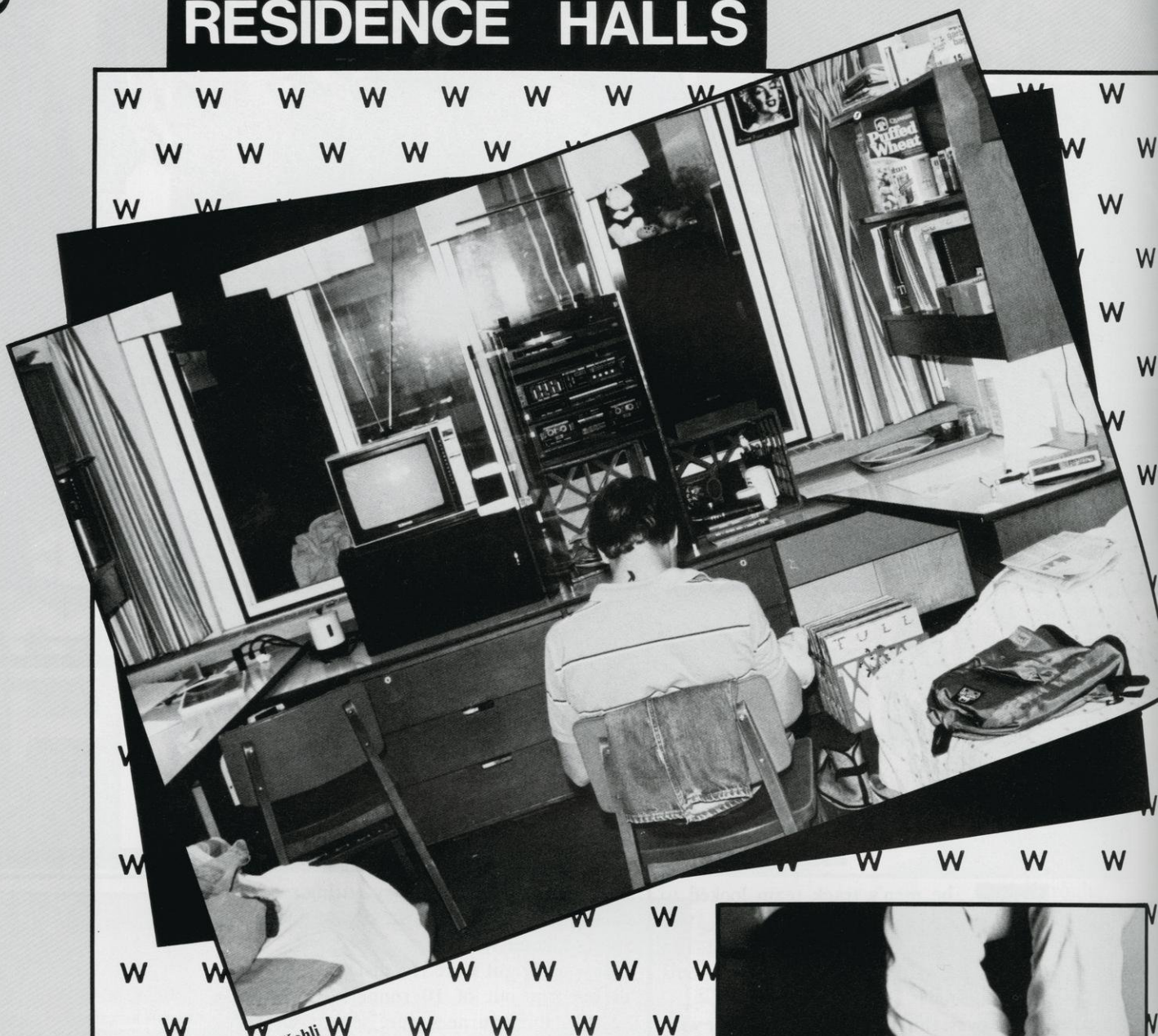
Just as bright were the distances where all but one out of 10 runners returned. Leading the returnees were seniors Rusty Korhonen and Mike Huffman along with juniors Scott Fry and Bill Hacker.

In the field events, the losses of Baer and Smithback along with triple jumper Kip Wright were felt. However, Brad Mayo contributed his skills to the long and triple jumps, while the weight events stymied by the loss of Dave Niemuth who holds the school record in the discuss, and was bolstered by Paul Sharkey, Robert Goldman, and Adam Warriner.

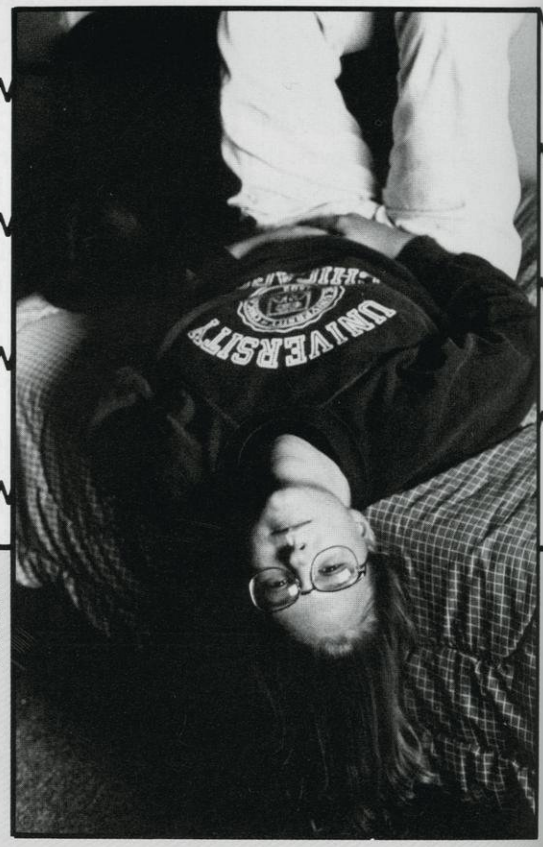
The sprint corps suffered with the loss of Hackett, but was anchored by Shawn Peters, who was a member of the 1986 Big Ten outdoor champion 4x100 meter relay team in addition to taking third and fourth in the 100 and 200-meter dashes respectively. Junior Mike Themar and sophomore Kevin Oglesby also looked to make their marks. W

When you say

RESIDENCE HALLS



Kohli



Nortman

Dorothy Reindl • *Editor*

Nortman

At Home in the Halls

There is no one to do the wash and 30 people to share the bathroom. These are just two aspects of living in a residence hall. The conditions were not prime, but things were cramped enough to be cozy.

The overwhelming emotion that seemed to go through a new resident's mind was bewilderment. But questions were quickly answered as students gained access to different informational programs sponsored by hall associations. These programs included registration tips for new freshmen, self-defense tactics and also information on eating disorders and sexual responsibility.

Residence halls provide a convenient location on campus, and a tasty food service for all students.

It did not take long for friendships to form. Each person's unique personality blended together to give the house unity and a distinct character.

In this section, residents reveal their creativity in their house pictures. W

Karen Armaganian

You've said it all!

Barnard 1 & 2 **Front Row:** S. Thering, B. Kuzmanovic, T. Andacht, M. Kaufman, B. Olson, M. Mrarec, K. Vandre, M.Dawson, A. Abad, G. Westbrook, K. Wert, K. Conrad. **2nd Row:** K. Schneck, S. Ahrens, L. Bock, C. Kolboke, J. Brown, N. Milan, S. Funk, W. Schneider, K. Stohl, J. Racuh. **3rd Row:** T. Booker, B. Bauer, J. Hurlbut, H. Gromen, R. Sanchez, L. Grescoriak, K. Graf, L. Lachowicz, M. Bock, E. Rennicke, K. Shanaham.

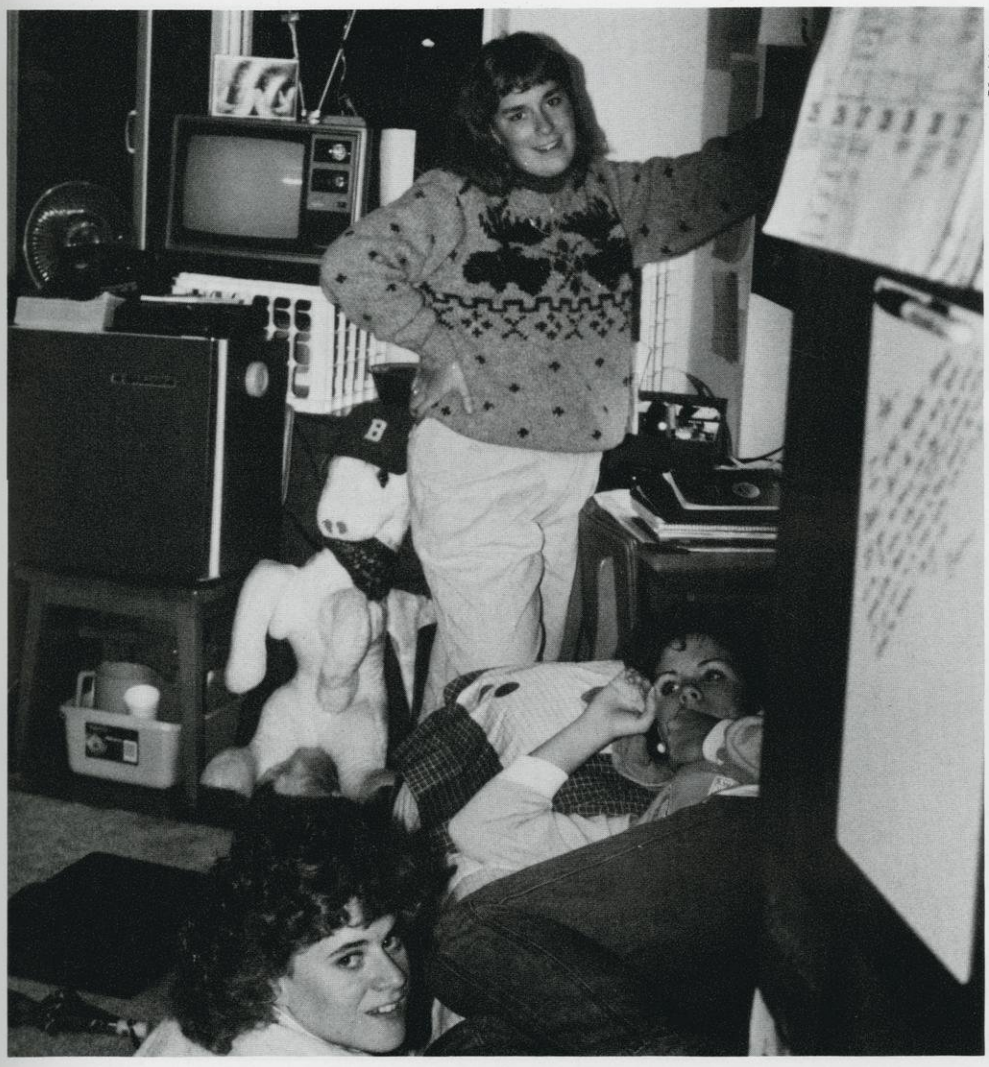
Schoenleber **Front Row:** J. Lewison, J. Scott, D. Kelly, A. Morters, B. Insisiengmay, K. Smith, C. Ryan, J. Lee, G. Herr, J. Dienhelt, L. Nortman. **2nd Row:** M. Kaczecka, T. Sobotta, K. Sprehn, K. Norris, M. Falk, M. Lane, B. Wagner, C. Orr, C.Wu. **3rd Row:** M. Ehlinger, J. Zander, M. Bongard, N. Sanderson, R. Nordstrom, L. Henke, N. Nassif, A. Eichhoff, L. Grenawalt, J. Poehlman, M. Turk, K. Chappell, B. Hause, J. Hsueh, T. Ginner.

Wallerstein **Front Row:** S. Weberg, K. Boysen, S. Van Cleef, O. Dwyer, E. Oman, L. Gronfor, R. Siy, J. Mayer, H. Balling, L. Maeller. **2nd Row:** S. Pickett, S.. Hazelquist, S. Cross, P. Schultze, D. Hazard, K. Winchester, L. Curtes, S. Faa, L. Smith, Janna Richter, L. Gee, R. Bintz, J. Zahn, L. Collins. **3rd Row:** N. Hildebrand, A. White, R. Fisher, L. Akmentins, K. Whitehead, J. Strass, K. Otto, J. Hery, V. Shenouda, C. Gleisner, B. Guenther, P. Rosecky, V. Obenchain, A. Sprenger, M. Morris, J. Geszvain, J. Moeller, A. Veasy, C. Helmle.

Breese **Front Row:** K. Ritter, D. Kinnnier, J. Pickert, L. Goeller, J. Anderson, M. Lyon, B. Krogh, J. Sledge. **2nd Row:** M. Gyland, N. Bereman, J. Scribner, K. Vaughn, D. Sommer, N. Johnson, H. Dickert, L. Summers, J. Ganther, E. Wu. **3rd Row:** A. Derr, M. Runyon, J. Kennedy, D. Macewicz, M. Dugan, M. Grandmaison, S. Stark, J. Kyle, D. La Point, J. Frankewicz, J. Winter, R. Kanna, M. Smith, H. Hempel, L. Lien, A. Simon, G. Perone.

Murray **Front Row:** T. Buege, M. Panagopoulous, L. Waaryik,'E' Jensen, J. Ma†rks, J. Early. **2nd Row:** A. Donegan, T. Thackenkery, K. Blouke, J. Kiland, G. Standing, D. Smith, M. Hurley, J. Airaudi. **3rd Row:** D. Shelly, L. Flegel, T. Garthwaite, J. Leu, M. Fillinger, K. Peterson, S. Sudoh, A. Simpson, J. LiCari, K. Massey. **4th Row:** V. Abing, H. Franke, R. Rosenthal, K. Marshall, K. Wiese, J. Peirick, M. Eberhard, J. Storzer, M. Fink, C. Delair, S. Melnick. **5th Row:** R. Taylor, T. Lischka, J. Jeskewitz, C. Buss, A. Ritzema, L. Pum, J. Colby, A. Naylor, S. Sanders, K. Schumacher.

Wood **Front Row:** K. Johnson, K. Riphenburg, M. Hardy, M. Zanner, H. Gilmore, M. Tomlinson, A. Schuessler, D. Carman, K. Eigenfeld, M. Busse. **2nd Row:** D. Riehle, J. Smith, C. Schultz, S. Singh, J. Skelton, C. Ross, L. Steinke, R. Nick, S. Boor, H. Hanson. **3rd Row:** C. Schaeffer, A. Polski, J. Krajewski, K. Kalla, M. DeMuth, S. Magill, J. Lederman, L. Hendricks, A. Conrad, K. Kuhnen, K. Hodges, L. Gross, K. Rashid, K. Kelly, T. Rand. **4th Row:** T. Kyhos, A. Stella, P. Platts, K. Bunk, K. Garvin, S. Bolduan, C. Keulks, K. Zemaitis, K. Weida, J. Dechant, S. Brennan, E. Beishier, D. Johnson, L. Bordignon, B. Hemker, K. Baker.



Kohli

Splash!

The police sirens sounded while the photographer's camera flashed. This was the scene when Marlatt house had its picture taken.

Members of fourth floor Chadbourne decided just standing in the fountain in the library mall was not enough — they had to sit in it. In order to sit, they felt it was necessary to have chairs. So, floor members headed to the Memorial Union Terrace to borrow some metal chairs.

"I guess union officials must have just misunderstood our intentions, because they called the police and reported 12 chairs as stolen!" said house member Lara Schrader.

As a police officer arrived, the photographer explained the chairs would be returned immediately after the pictures were taken.

Approximately three minutes later, five girls in wet clothing were seen crossing Langdon — lugging chairs back to the terrace. **W**

Marlatt **Front Row:** R. Mullen, J. An, T. Hoffman, J. Olson, T. Hanson, K. Armaganian, A. Wilson, L. Kinning, B. Hackley, N. Lopp. **2nd Row:** L. Imperato, P. Porubcan, W. High, L. Schrader, M. Sawicki, M. Berder, L. Blackmore, M. Nett, D. Dalton, R. Singert, H. Erdmann, M. Schaeffer, L. Dobeck, K. Sawle, B. Hager. **3rd Row:** N. Hubbell, H. Gfroerer, M. Hernandez, A. Gellinger, A. Neyitt, H. Clark, P. Ehle.

Rosenberry **Front Row:** J. Milazzo, K. Williams, K. Wysather, S. Otto, K. Gardner, D. Ayal, J. Sheridan, M. Stockland. **2nd Row:** J. Sung, S. Hallenberg, L. Lee, C. Reitzall, M. Brown, J. Hizon, B. Amborn, D. Wagner, J. Faust, B. Gruber, L. Bintz, M. Lins, C. Heller, T. Campbell, L. Wright, K. Schrenk, M. Muehlenkamp, A. Muehlenkamp, C. Hermanson, J. Heidel. **3rd Row:** P. Patel, G. Lee, S. Franey, K. Barry, S. Welks, C. Kundinger, M. Danielson, S. Traylor, B. Wolan, C. Thomas, A. Sanchez, J. Chandler, L. Zagzebski, A. Dircks, A. Sulkowski.

Scott **Front Row:** A. Thomas, B. Zak, J. Brainerd, S. Cook, C. Petersen, K. Cobermeyer. **2nd Row:** E. Gordon, C. Rydzewski, J. Hepp, H. Matthews, G. Hilbert, K. Kundert, C. Klundt, A. Zachow, P. Pagel, T. Tassoul, R. Sutanto, S. Carman. **3rd Row:** L. Robles, G. Eilts, H. Martin, K. Tangney, K. Baumgart, W. Uglum, A. Port, L. Munro, M. Sabata, L. Orlowski, S. Wedgeworth, S. Kaischeur. **4th Row:** S. Zirbel, K. Feggestad, M. Rawson, A. Lins, K. Krueger, D. Pamperin, B. Bedford, K. Grenfell, L. Adix, R. Whitley, M. Folley, L. Richter, K. Kauemeier.

Bullis **Front Row:** R. Gerczak, A. Ziebarth, K. Lindblade, W. Swanson. **2nd Row:** D. Krohn, C. Bunkelman, T. Nelson, L. Lauderman, M. Hartman, K. Slattery, K. Jungwirth, M. Larson, D. Walag, T. Merkevt. **3rd Row:** A. Foste, R. Libby, K. Kloehn, P. Lonneboth, C. Westohal, M. Allen, J. Judd, M. Kirchman, C. LaValley, K. Kozlowski, E. Wong, P. Howe. **4th Row:** D. Werner, L. Wunderlick, M. Melkonian, S. Marsh. **5th Row:** K. Rollmann, B. Desker, S. Birenbaum, S. Wagner, L. Kramer, T. Check, B. Kleoppel, E. Lenz, E. Paulsrud, T. Antoniak. L. Gillis, A. Karl, K. Collins, J. Suarez. **6th Row:** D. Mischler, D. Dallmaun, K. Richardson, P. Mayer, M. Humke, J. Jennrich, T. Baynes, T. Waychik, J. Lamloert. **7th Row:** T. Shultz, E. Bures, B. Lapalm, T. Pham, J. Rodke, T. Robinson.

Cairns **Front Row:** J. Reindel, P. Loveland, L. Ehlers, M. Cartwright. **2nd Row:** T. Jankowoski, D. Schmitz, K. Tak Min, J. Truman, P. Michaletz, B. Jacob, M. Henger, B. Tealey. **3rd Row:** B. Brandt, B. Bialek, N. Longworth, G. Anderson, D. Waschbusch, C. Uhlir, S. Sandberg, T. Lassanske, T. Patriarca. **4th Row:** E. Johnson, S. Loomis, S. Stetler, S. O'Brian, T. Lomers, S. Whiteside, R. Moore, C. Carroll, T. Kexel, C. Scholz, S. Burow. **5th Row:** C. Wettstein, D. Perry, R. Fitzgerald, J. James, H. Fuchs, V. Hartman, J. Ponyiesanyi, R. Kunz, L. Russell, R. Sutkay, D. Kiley.

Leith **Front Row:** A. Sage, J. Hahn, S. Klitzke, C. Hoye, G. Brendemuehl, J. Sloan, F. Lammers, S. Vengurlekar. (2nd Row:) A. Idhe, S. Crispin, S. Heller, K. Rotter, L. Rhutasel, C. Herlitzke, J. Yanke, D. Draayerse. **3rd Row:** K. Larsen, J. Gapinski, F. Stanford, J. Hanrahan, S. Pruyn, H. Davis, C. Greene, N. Schneeberger, D. Fox, J. Weyker, S. Vandenberg, R. Questad, T. Groover, D. Shedivy, S. Roshell, J. Laramy, S. Kortsch. **4th Row:** J. Franz, K. Lynch, T. Schuster, L. Denesen, M. O'Donnell, T. Anthony, C. Harrison, J. Laars, C. Mohrman.

Withey **Front Row:** C. Heidt, M. Wagner, J. Nelson, M. Dillahunt, C. LeBarron, J. Dickenson, C. Fergeisson. **2nd Row:** M. Klein, J. Mer, C. Dulak, P. Morgan, T. Budiman, J. Matchey, S. Peterson, R. Bauer, K. Kaplan. **3rd Row:** K. Peters, R. Hardtke, B. Howell, J. Jinkins, D. Heller, ,M. Rothwell, N. Case, K. Lynch, S. Hellenbrand, A. Sieaski. **4th Row:** K. Washington, C. Lettebo, E. Tillich, C. Correa, J. Winek, K. Ekholm, D. Dressel, B. Peterson, T. Kriener, B. Olson, K. Morey, C. Morrill, D. Budic, M. McNicoll. **5th Row:** H. Smekrud, D. Rupp, S. Nerr, A. Sheppard, D. Schucknecht, K. Hansen, D. Albright, C. Edmundson, J. Simmons, G. Bregman, T. Roberts, S. Cuniff, P. Driessen, K. Driver.

Newspaper . . . A New Fashion Trend?

Alvin

The women of 10th floor Chadbourne are in the news — literally.

Members of Wilkinson House have been saving up **Badger Heralds** and **Daily Cardinals** to make hat and skirts for their house portrait.

What is the reason for choosing this odd attire? Well, there does not seem to be one.

"The truth is — I was on my way to the shower when I thought . . . Boy it might be neat to wear hats for our picture," said Kim Jessen. I wanted us to be unique and I looked down and saw **Badger Heralds.** I came up with the idea and then it just grew."

The original idea was to include a pirate theme. Hats would be made in a pirate-type shape.

"But when we threw the newspapers on the ground and told people to make hats — they came up with funny looking clown hats. I guess the pirate theme was gone — but we came up with an original picture," said Jessen. **W**

Wilkinson Front Row: T. Davis, M. McHale, K. Strupp, S. Giese, R. Shimel, B. Cors. **2nd Row:** S. Swane, A. Pederson, L. Rechsteiner, J. Keene, J. Prigan, L. Fotten, K. Jessen, E. Winter, E. Kehoe. **3rd Row:** J. Lewis, A. Conners, D. Munster, A. Bretting, K. Haeuser, G. Mode, R. Brandemuehl, K. Krueger, L. Foreman, M. Mattioli, J. Honiel, T. Hayward.

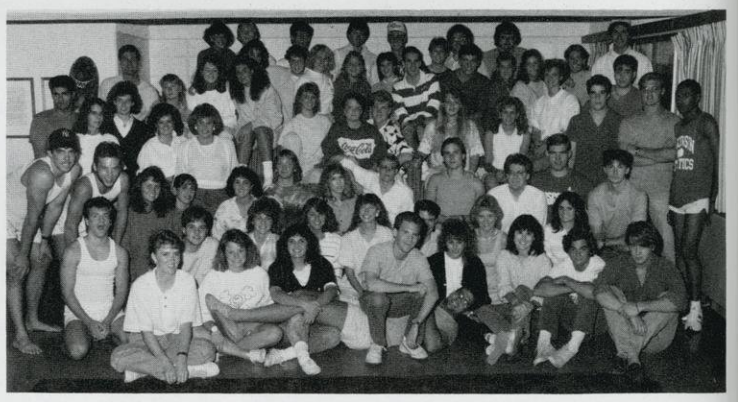
Adkins **Front Row:** S. Wenwie, P. Leh, K. Strupp, M. VanMeter, K. Moyer, P. Burns, K. Scharneck, L. Sarazin, B. Keyes, J. Serwer, E. Shanklin, S. Sheridan, J. Bethke, D. Kreidler. **2nd Row:** C. Weiss, M. Boeknen, L. Arrieta, K. Sarazin, K. DeMarb, C. Baumgarten, E. Hackemer, D. Ignatew, L. Carenen, K. Walsh, K. Schoenberger, G. Amaya, K. Howard, B. Moermond, L. Knuetson. **3rd Row:** R. Johnson, B. Urben, S. Mintz, R. Heller, R. Patel, B. Henrichs, J. Hegelmeyer, J. Pinkert, M. Herlacke, S. Dorchester, L. Hoppert, E. Lee, T. Weigh, M. Pearsall, C. Druecke. **4th Row:** B. Coneybear, T. Merschdorf, G. Holt, B. Schmidt, J. Fangmann, E. Roethe, K. Kanmankutty, K. Schaller, E. Brunar, M. Hastinge, M. Weber.

Barr **Front Row:** L. Crneckly, A. Knight, P.Coe, J. Allen, M. Hess, B. Riemer, J. Kate, J. Buboltz, R. Liethen, D. Faehnel, T. Johnson, D. Fisher, C. Vance. **2nd Row:** T. Boylen, M. Guldan, J. Schroeder, T. Freuderwald, G. Ramsey, K. Lyons, T. Preudenwald, D. Difrancesco, D. Filippello, E. Gesick, A. Hong, H. Damro. **3rd Row:** B. Schultz, G. Goetsch, M. Carlson, C. Laufer, J. Sensenbrenner, A. Bobrowski, K. Buhler, B. Page, J. Isaksson, T. Jobs, A. Topliss, S. Jensen, B. Skeikholeslami, E. Sternamen. **4th Row:** C. Sievers, C. Coghlan, P. Buvid, G. Severson, D. Heiligenthal, A. Hill, M. Roffers, T. Spiegelhoff, A. Crowley, B. Feller, C. Dougherty, C. Grochowski, D. Schwam, B. Landgraf.

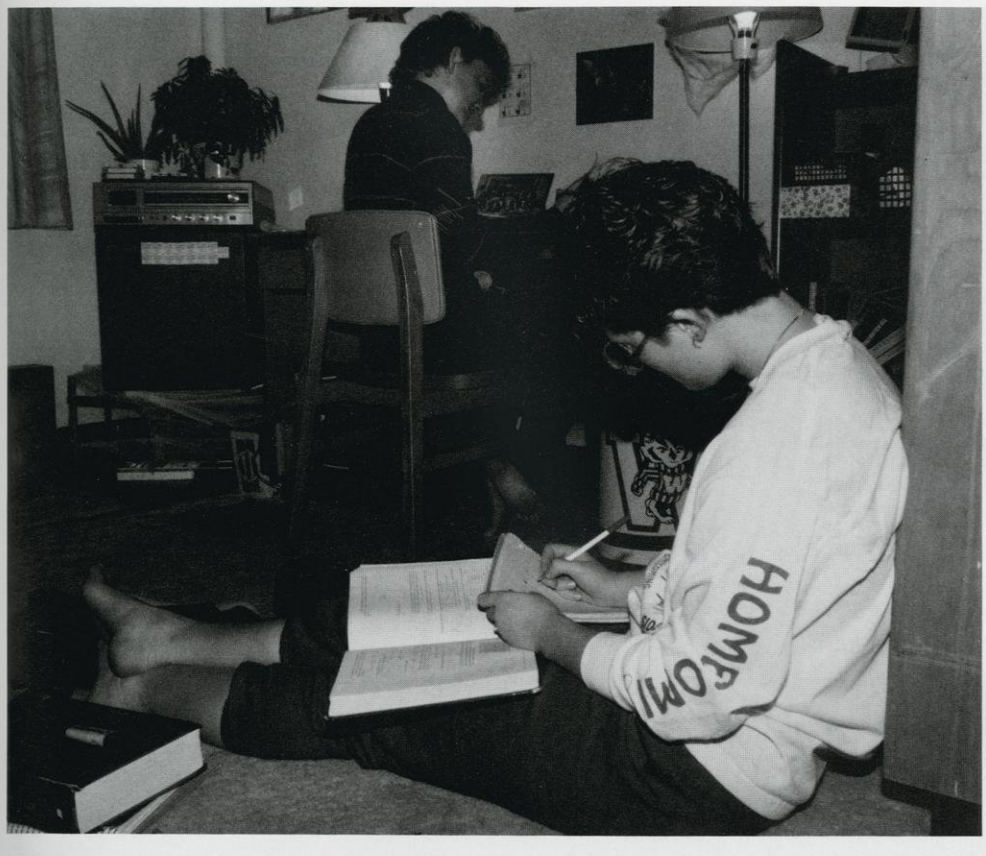
Bunn **Front Row:** D. Destiche, C. Johnson, D. Hagens, K. Beyer, C. Pratt, H. Uecke, C. Weiss, K. Curtis, R. Molina, J. Yessa, C. Stevens, D. Barnstable. **2nd Row:** J. Biba, D. Tepp, E. Brhely, M. McGlynn, K. Kaiser, T. Bendler, A. VanDrise. **3rd Row:** D. Riebe, J. Waurra-Zambrano, T. Taylor, S. Krupski, H. Johander, D. Mertes, J. Ritchey, J. McSweeney, P. Oldenburg, M. Barman, S. Pecha, P. Zima, M. Murray, P. Robinson, M. West. **4th Row:** K. Reinke, L. Diedrick, M. Larson, J. Bastyr, C. Schlichte, M. Pyfferoen, J. Joesph, S. McKenzie, J. Antinoja, S. Achtemeier, B. Hampshire, S. Welter, R. Klinker, A. Howard.

Duggar **Front Row:** T. Thomas, S. Willard, D. Bielawski, K. Haug, P. Musson, D. Kennedy, M. Moede, S. Fuerlinger, T. Fischer, D. Lawton, K. Wayo, K. Halverson. **2nd Row:** E. Thompson, E. Jochimsen, M. George, A. Whitman, H. Burton, S. Gorman, M. Wendling, S. Bartels, K. Krenzke, T. Thiege, S. Lois, B. Laschenski. **3rd Row:** M. Thompson, G. Isler, P. Page, K. Edson, D. Schaefer, E. Schoenberger, B. Hutter, P. Nicholas, C. Kodl, S. Mahoney, P. Hensen. **4th Row:** J. Willgrubs, J. Schmidt, L. Burn, P. Drexler, C. Keller, L. Burri, E. Oruada, M. Neighbors, K. Hermann, D. Schumacher, C. Dietrich. **5th Row:** P. Barber, T. Konditi, J. Sailor, A. Cardona, L. Axness, E. Colvin, N. Komro, F. Clancy, W. Thibodeau, T. Rondy, J. Tomaszewski, B. Wood, S. Beck.

Hohlfield **Front Row:** M. Raeder, D. Henningsen, J. Giebel, S. Klitzke, B. Benoy, S. Bergh, K. Becker, J. Landay, S. Tjugum. **2nd Row:** C. Butkiewicz, R. Richter, P. McCarthy, T. Hagen, J. Vanderbloemen, D. Schauer, P. Hoffman, M. Abifarin, K. Krueger, S. Holland. **3rd Row:** V. Williams, K. Itoh, T. Walters, J. Reed, D. Gilman, J. Cekalla, K. Freiberg, J. Voelker, M. Ballard, R. Bischel, S. Polender.



Page **Front Row:** K. Rox, J. Bue, D. Peck, D. Fox, K. Olson, N. Grinolds, S. Bartlett, J. Loef, R. Philippot. **2nd Row:** M. Simerlein, M. Kocevor, K. Baldwin, S. Takishian, L. Twohig, M. Cemite, D. Creviere, J. Malin. **3rd Row:** D. Fenwick, S. Kilps, M. True, J. Kestell, J. Tabak, B. Rutherford, S. Radke, B. Schwebs, M. Lahay, B. Parson, D. Welle, E. Podlogar. **4th Row:** L. Marrero, K. Kluetzman, L. Markowski, J. Schlies, J. Skornicka, R. Rexroade, C. Ullrick, T. Jochims, L. Noffke, N. Nuggent, G. Schmitz, W. Adams. **5th Row:** D. McGuffin, B. Eckerman, S. Mitchell, M. Barr, C. Curran, W. Didier, K. Long, S. Johnson, J. Hein, M. Tobler, K. Hayes, J. Badthke, M. Lindner, B. Schuyler, S. Maderios, P. Pluth. **6th Row:** J. Allen, M. Halfen, M. Roe, J. Mills, C. Rodel, C. Kailhofer, J. Murdoch.



Breakfast Cereal?

Kellogg girls are strongly influenced by the variety of Madison life. Their interests differ from classical music to AC/DC.

Their lifestyles range from soap operas to hanging out at the Rathskeller. Many choose to stay in and watch Moonlighting with a bowl of popcorn, while others go on nighttime dates and to parties.

Kellogg has brought these girls together forming a colorful bowl of "Froot Loops" through their various interests and backgrounds. And like no "Froot Loop" is exactly the same as another, each girl has her own individual character. **W**

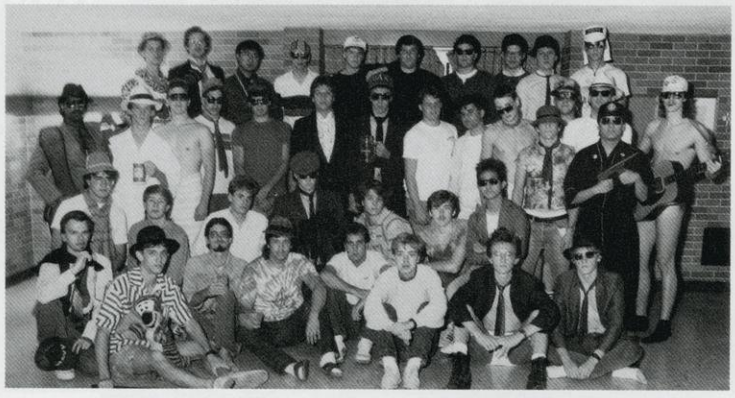
Kellogg Front Row: C. Winch, S. Johnson, A. Mohs, P. Golden, S. Walch, A. Schroder, B. Schiessl, J. Lierk. **2nd Row:** E. Kokkinakis, N. Teradian, J. Bidney, H. Curran, H. Ihlenfeldt, K. Sprague, A. Haushalter, K. Komar, T. Deffner. **3rd Row:** M. Smith B. Rumler, S. Chung, K. Kilkennym, K. Harrigan, J. Finman, C. Heuver, A. Mecikalski, H. Welsch. **4th Row:** C. Nyhof, J. Paul, K. Buchweitz.

Ewbank **Front Row:** D. Geer, R. Purry, M. Weipert, R. Duberstein, M. Horn, W. Dickson. **2nd Row:** R. Burck, L. Orf, M. Carter, A. Berns, B. Degnitz, T. Kringen, T. Klink. **3rd Row:** S. Zemaitis, P. Syfiestad, G. Politis, J. Walsh, T. Saggio, G. Janson. **4th Row:** T. Seaman, M. McLeod, S. Kim, M. Schuettpeltz, T. Volz, C. Carey, B. Caldwell. **5th Row:** J. Fox, T. Harmen, M. Bohrnstedt, T. Ciolkosz, P. Nell, C. Spaulding, C. Walker, S. Fischer, A. Moede, D. Zignego, D. Cass, J. Surma.

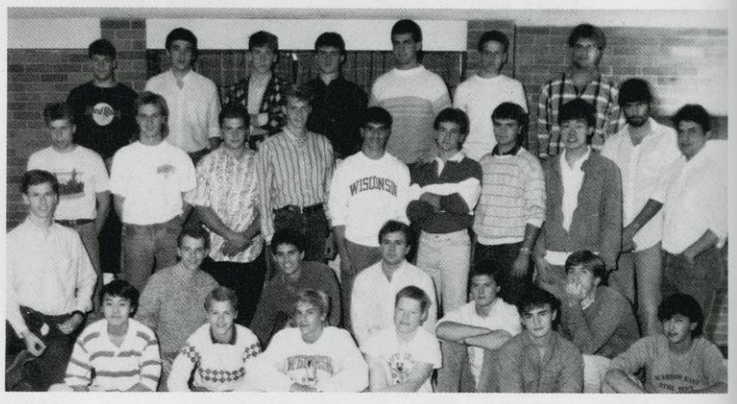
Gillin **Front Row:** D. Sahu, C. Faris, M. Thiss, B. Pagel, D. Flynn, C. Larson, D. Reardon, M. Meyer. **2nd Row:** J. Mason, B. Pralat, T. Vlach, I. Widjaja, T. Statz, M. Morse, M. Kaufman, K. Ho Bae, D. Thompson, C. Roan. **3rd Row:** K. Klapperich, D. Kescenovitz, D. Goldman, G. Blaskowski, V. Kappel, B. Colden, R. Kuheman, F. Pickering, T. Bernier, D. Bolle, A. Berens, D. Meixelsperger. **4th Row:** D. May, K. Sauer, T. Budz, S. Ewen, S. Scheiman, M. Plowchan, T. Vanderwyst, D. Currian, G. Weeden, S. VanWald, T. Lichtensteiger, P. Pham.

Jackson **Front Row:** B. Konig, C. Fulgions, T. Fanning, K. Gausman, D. Kolinski, F. Poehler, D. Mills. **2nd Row:** D. Anderson, E. Friedman, A. Young, M. Stephenson, K. Blomdahl, C. Kunda, B. Wieber. **3rd Row:** M. Exner, N. Heindl, G. Poelma, J. Gosse, T. Wiley, D. Retzski, C. Hagg, M. Mullen, J. Puppert, R. Mathaus. **4th Row:** R. Grass, J. Mathews, P. Hornung, A. Bell, M. Langenohl, J. Meinel, B. Cimler, A. Wong, H. Simka, B. Chiu.

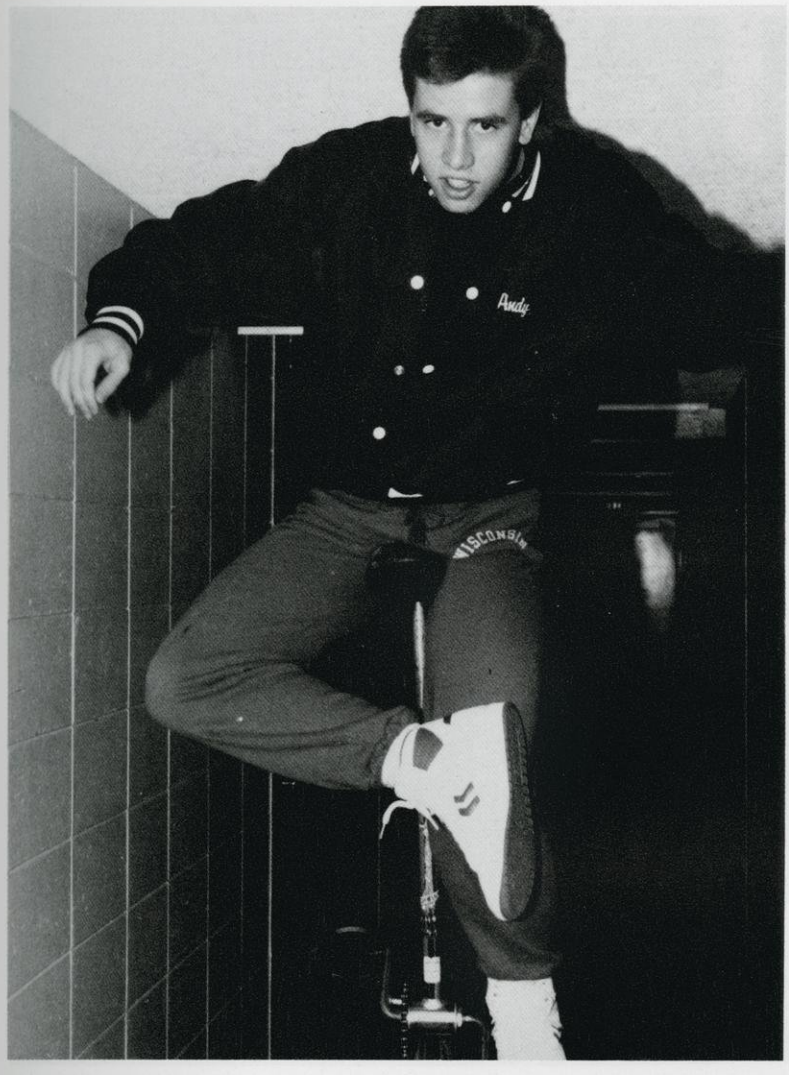
Perlman **Front Row:** J. Lindenmeyer, N. Shah, P. Van Ess, M. Stafanowski, J. Samz, D. Kim, J. Shear. **2nd Row:** D. Friedman, J. Armstrong, S. Milfred, T. Richardson, J. Quinn, R. Kreazer, D. Goldstein, J. Kastner, R. Stocking, W. Grob, T. Richardson, M. Powell, P. Perry, K. Stark. **3rd Row:** R. Perry, S. Johnson, J. Mackay, S. Hatton, J. Walle, C. Sadler, R. Kunkel, J. Rossini, L. Ahlen, D. Arons, S. Vitale.



Paxson **Front Row:** T. Krummel, S. Graf, A. Hogan, S. Hull, J. Koberstein, T. Meyer, M. Barney, B. Welton. **2nd Row:** J. Sager, P. Joski, R. Brazee, B. Tebon, S. Nantell, B. Seybold, K. Yee, D. Nadler, S. Garvida. **3rd Row:** R. Menon, M. Marks, J. Miller, J. Boebel, J. Trochlell, J. Leitheusser, M. Herzberg, J. Roeber, M. Turner, J. Siefert, R. Ryan, M. Brown, S. Orth. **4th Row:** J. Krug, J. Arrington, J. Siy, J. Christensen, D. Miller, C. Shrake, M. Schulman, D. Decker, K. Kenitz, J. Bonnin.



Roe **Front Row:** M. Yang, B. Graf, T. Williams, S. Schmidt, P. Schranz, A. Tierney. **2nd Row:** C. Deibele, J. Edwards, M. Schnieder, J. Fenske, C. Stephenson, G. Buehler. **3rd Row:** M. Sieracki, B. LeRoy, T. Phillips, P. Piper, G. Wison, B. Brown, P. Houslet, J. Brown, P. Rosenthal. **4th Row:** C. Handy, B. Manhardt, L. Mutchler, D. Johnson, J. Hickey, T. VanVreede, W. Laning.



Be Your Most Creative Self!

When first examining Whitbeck's house picture, this writer thought that the returning residents were wearing suits and ties, and that the freshmen were wearing diapers. Pretty symbolic, huh?! The older colleagues were more experienced and mature, and the freshmen were, you know, freshmen: naive to a strange new world, ignorant to the harsh reality of life, at least as the college student knows it.

But what a shock when I found out that those diapers were sumo wraps! A sumo wrap is what the contestants of the ancient Japanese sport sumo wrestling wear. In sumo wrestling, a fighter loses when forced from the ring, or if any part of his body except his feet touch the ground.

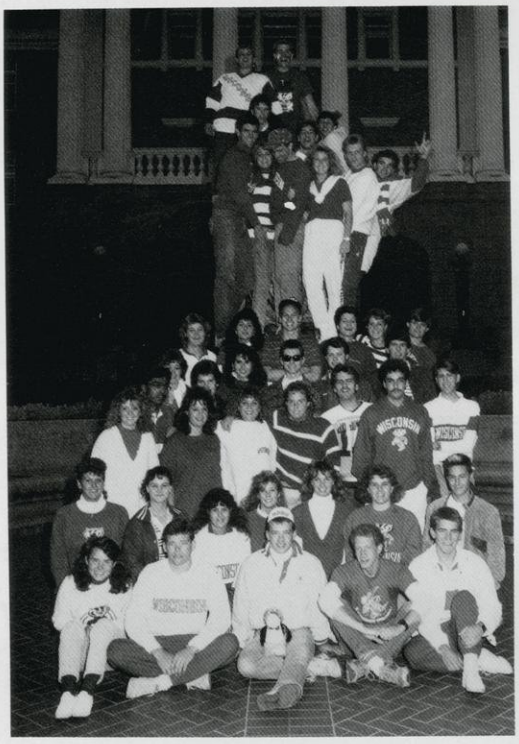
The sumo wraps ruined my interpretation of the photo. So then I thought the sumo wraps were suggesting that those guys in Whitbeck House were balanced individuals: their feet solidly on the ground and ready for the tough competition ahead. The guys in the suits were ready, also. They were just expressing themselves in a conventional way.

Well, I think my interpretation is a bit deep. Some of the men at Whitbeck felt like being crazy and some didn't. But isn't that what creativity is about: doing something a little different, not to make a social or political statement, but just maybe because you feel like it? **W**

Whitbeck **Front Row:** P. Koch, B. Kozelou, D. Frommelt, D. Wuest, D. Brown, R. Raad, T. Viegut, D. Schneider. **2nd Row:** J. Krasno, D. Hengst, M. Tamblyn, S. Yates, S. Gahagan, D. Underberg, B. Bemis. **3rd Row:** T. Svanda, T. Harrison, P. Edelman, D. Peterson, M. Mueller, D. Advani, E. Hong, T. Kannenberg, A. Henning. **4th Row:** C. Gustafson, K. Krautkramer, A. Ziesemer, R. Marchand, P. Rothschadl, J. Ziegler, S. White, B. Hunt, S. Darrow.

Beale **Front Row:** M. Neymann, B. Kohn, A. Wilkes, K. Burns, K. Thalo, B. Kottke, K. Kennedy, T. Scherdin. **2nd Row:** C. Hospel, C. Schaub, C. Dombrowski, K. Robinson, J. Leikness, P. Page, K. Wannebo, D. Vandervelden. **3rd Row:** P. Drymalski, J. Lauer, B. Brilowski, C. Schletty, S. Valencia, S. Schultz, C. Milz, J. Krause, J. Terry, D. Johnston, D. Petranech, B. Bliesner, J. Carpenter, B. Remer, B. Segedi. **4th Row:** V. Mathelier, E. Davis, R. Klawitter, J. Garrido, D. Petersen, M. Pierce, A. Ciesielczyk, J. Hogan, B. Campell, K. Shanahan, J. Merkel.

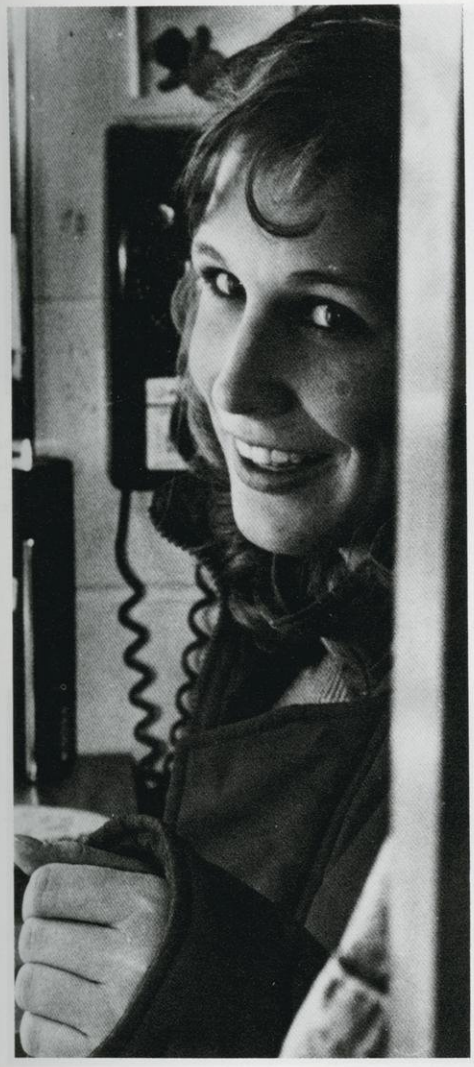
Beatty **Front Row:** D Lenz, T. Roseliep, A. Altenbern, M. Wenzler, G. Bartels, T. Maeckelbergh. **2nd Row:** T. Elverman, J. Fonk, K. Berna, A. Wagner, K. Larson, A. Briggs, E. CaPaul. **3rd Row:** T. DeHart, C. Stockstad, L. Sheil, D. Pettig, L. Krueger, R. Delcore, M. Arnold, A. Garrido, D. Nelson, P. Garvey, R. Tierney. **4th Row:** A. Stuckmann, R. Sherman, D. Anderson, J. Kretschman, S. Batchelor, K. Schmid, K. Pake, M. Dedering, P. Meyer, T. Schimke.



Fulcher **Front Row:** L. Kelly, T. Schneekloth, P. Cronin, D. Huttner, T. Schmidt. **2nd Row:** L. Jilek, C. Peters, L. Rogers, K. Westerfield, J. Draeger, J. Kreuger, D. Lampert. **3rd Row:** L. Jones, D. Bielefeldt, M. Hamze, L. Heiser, B. Klapperich, D. Donatiu, P. Phalen. **4th Row:** S. Reddy, R. Behringer, M. Mahn, L. Kosidowski, K. Andersn, D. Brewer, A. Brunker. **5th Row:** P. Stehle, L. Rajik, L. Lehman, W. Wallace, M. Jahnke, L. Kasten. **6th Row:** S. Moschlau, S. Marsicek, K. Kayser, A. Sorbie, J. Hegna, J. Repinski. **7th Row:** C. Vento, C. Denou, T. Weigel. **8th Row:** M. Irby, M. Wisnefski.

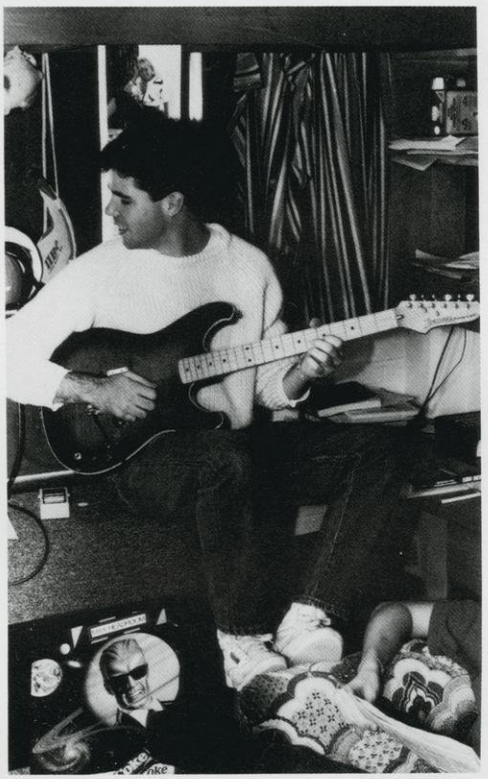
Herrick **Front Row:** J. Roork, A. Wassweiller, L. Helding, M. Lee, T. Benevenge, A. Becker, J. Perez, Dave Riddler, T. Schmidt. **2nd Row:** K. Garber, J. Matthews, K. Bohlman. **3rd Row:** K. Filipiak, J. Koerber, W. Barry, D. Gbur, B. Crammer, K. Chung, D. Maberry, G. Schmiek, R. Vrooman, C. Midd, A. Buck. **4th Row:** A. Wachowski, D. Myhre, T. Cina, A. Buchberger, E. Chapman, M. Amstadt, T. Valeria, L. Igel, J. Sundquist, G. Hancock, M. Rudolph.

Rawlings



Like Sands Through The Hour Glass . . .

Allmendinger



So Are *The Days Of Sessler House*

This year in Sessler House, the residents anxiously awaited Adrianne and Justin's wedding "Adrianne and Justin who?" you ask. You mean that you did not watch "Days of Our Lives" this year? Shame on you. Sessler House would be disappointed.

These house members were true to life "Days" addicts. Some members even planned their class schedule around the noon time obsession; no 12:05's for this group! The romance and danger of Greece was a great escape from the reality of school and work for the Sessler residents. Every day the residents hurried to get their lunch so as not to let more than a few sands in the hour glass slip by **W**

Sessler Front Row: K. Kirsch, T. Seehafer, L. Roller, D. Jansa, J. Crosby, M. Johnson, M. Zahn, R. Chang, J. Featherly. **2nd Row:** C. Berd, R. Lescohier, M. Wu, H. Nelson, C. Nuss, G. Gorton, B. Ohly, K. Kistler, B. Wood, T. Clemens, J. Mueller. **3rd Row:** D. Voss, K. Lau, D. Charnon, T. Fischer, L. Blanchard, B. Peterson, D. Schneidend, M. Anderson, T. Schmidtke, J. Taurus, D. Landwehr, N. Kinsinger. **4th Row:** J. Larkin, S. Torphy, J. Rizzo, L. Wiemer, J. Mirasola, K. Zehner, E. DeGroot, S. Johnson, M. Liard, H. Hetzel, J. Biebel, M. Lepore.

Juaire **Front Row:** B. Brown, W. Kimmell, T. Stefonek, D. McGoey, C. Russell, K. Damico, J. Plautz, M. Weipert, K. Kaspar. **2nd Row:** S. Schooff, M. Porteus, R. Lannoye, M. Schultz, L. Mercier, L. Maliborski. **3rd Row:** B. Streber, B. Newman, M. Christol, L. Schalig, M. McElwee, T. Johnstone, K. Wehr, C. Little, C. Ebert, K. Sorenson, V. Stein. **4th Row:** J. Maney, A. Alexander, J. Wolf, M. Norden, B. Kube, J. Cook, J. Eberle, M. Wall, T. Vandsdoll, P. Gupt, G. Mandic, J. Stanton, S. Berry, M. Thorpe, K. Treml, E. Olsen, S. Pederson, K. Barnes. **5th Row:** J. Johnson, D. Sanchez, D. King, G. Mischio, W. Krogwald, J. Barkkow, B. Drake, D. Koscinski, C. Fluette, S. Baker, B. Decker, P. Burns, J. Grundman.

Maclachlan **Front Row:** L. Playman, G. Caravelta, R. Goldworthy, R. Sherrer, H. Quasius, C. Hogan, A. Ho. **2nd Row:** C. Kisor, J. Crochett, E. Cycenas, J. Bond, K. Meyer, L. Bereg, K. Stokes, M. Doorn, M. Mathiesen, D. Sherwin, K. Mahoney, A. Little, S. Narrestad. **3rd Row:** J. Spafford, D. Searless, D. Strasser, C. Heymans, B. Hantke, L. Lroner, J. Enleoe, E. Hilliard, D. Bauer, R. Jackson, T. Odom, Q. Wilder, D. Sinkler, A. Fargo, E. Cummings.

Parkinson **Front Row:** S. Burkart, M. Hubl, C. Bero, D. Luther, T. Zimmerman. **2nd Row:** E. Kraemer, D. Eberhardt, K. Orchard, S. Briggs, J. Page. **3rd Row:** G. Brehn, M. Kosterman, D. Hoeffel, D. Ptak, D. Nolden, D. Konkel, B. Prohaska. **4th Row:** P. Bro, S. Sena, R. Wolf, T. Johnson, B. Allender, C. Lanagan. **5th Row:** J. Ryan, T. Axness, J. Ebert, E. Harting, H. Sorensen, S. Purcell, M. Holmes. **6th Row:** K. Balcerak, E. White, J. Klumb, K. Curry, J. Donahue, B. Walsh, B. Zarwell, P. Becherman, R. Scheel.

Patton **Front Row:** P. Hermann, D. Weigel, L. Honold, L., Ederer, L. Mashak, D. Ederer. **2nd Row:** C. Stoll, C. Wengelewski, M. Nerenbaum, J. Lescrenier, M. Szohr, D. Devine, R. Clark, K. Lake, T. Myars, A. McMonagel, M. Mordini. **3rd Row:** S. Shirke, T. Krause, K. Shuda, C. Rieck, T. Tews, K. Ross, A. Christen, B. Lyne, K. Schuster. **4th Row:** N. Mitchel, P. Griffin, J. Hunter, M. Lawrynk, B. Radtke, C. Kahl, G. Quackenbush, T. Cummings, D. Bolland, M. Grindle. **5th Row:** B. Enerson, R. Rauch, K. Leanetz, D. Cooper, S. Konair, L. Cavanaugh, K. Patoka, L. Hoksch, J. Hayes, E. Koudelka, D. Miller, L. Giese.

Young **Front Row:** K. Brux. **2nd Row:** D. Graves, J. McMonagle, J. Langeberg, G. Walker, M. Schloff. **3rd Row:** J. Caley, W. Gathright, J. Winton, S. Denny, T. Vick, T. Ziehmke. **4th Row:** C. Farrell, L. Lukaszewski, J. Kuppert, D. Janette, J. Norman, S. Hunter, L. Havey, C. Yelk, T. Wallace, J. LaFore, B. Balles, M. Kilbey, B. Sherman. **5th Row:** B. Petre, K. Connors, S. Stantun, P. Anderson/ **6th Row:** M. Krejcarek, K. Gilmore, M. Schauff, J. Fish, B. Batterman, A. Weber, L. Wille, J. Pick, S. Brodrick, K. Sandberg, C. Harrison, J. Waterman, K. Cronel.

Dry House

Oh — do you remember the good old days when you could sport a case of Old Milwaukee in your dorm, pass around a round for the floor, (generosity gets you everywhere), and then head down to the closest tavern for some heavy scoping and good music? No? Well, that's not surprising. At least half of the undergradutes on this campus are now underage as well. The residence halls have turned into "dry spots" where alcohol is no longer allowed.

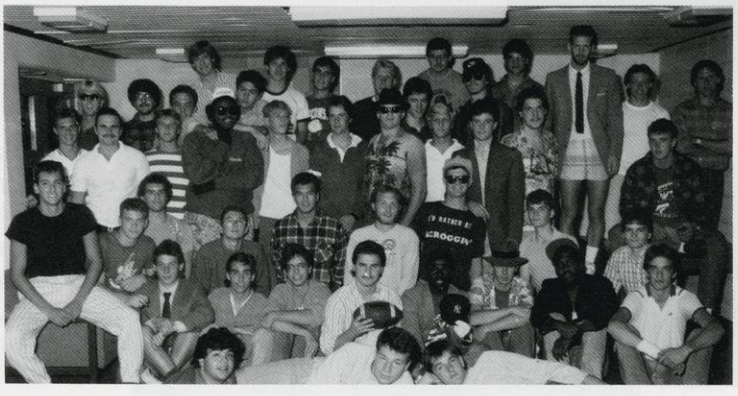
Washburn house in Witte Hall did not allow this state of affairs to ruin their school year. However, according to housefellow Ed Neppl, "My house had a great time! They really made me work though!" Washburn had been known to party it up with 10 foot submarine sandwiches, music, and a comfortable ratio of one man to one woman. The only seeming difference between this and the bars was the alcohol and the bouncer at the door.

As Ed Neppl made perfectly clear, his house had a great rapport with each other and smiles could always be found. So, at first glance, the dry dorm situation may have seemed to some to put a wet blanket on peoples' plans, but as for Washburn house, they certainly didn't let it affect their school year in a bad way. W

Washburn **Front Row:** A. Libby, D. Pamperin, K. Petre, M. Totter, A. Martens, P. Watson, C. Anderson. **2nd Row:** J. Stranke, J. Seidel, T. Helwig, C. Schultz, D. Propson, S. Koch, S. Hinzxe, S. Wimmen, D. Staraman. **3rd Row:** J. Calhoun, L. Kandel, M. Browne, W. Wilson, J. Berndt, B. Kostial, D. Patek, B. Kumbalek. **4th Row:** J. Osielski, K. Lutze, P. Wolf, D. Weissmer, J. Hoven, J. Stephany, B. Rondini, J. Wendt, J. Dyson, J. Downham, P. Wells. **5th Row:** E. Neppl, V. Ulfig, N. Bloom, M. Terrill, T. Alt, M. Bursac, M. Koehn. **6th Row:** K. Schwartz, K. Williams, K. Healey, L. Gaba, J. Newman, J. Takkunen, P. Tomany, A. Althaus, S. Kapral. **7th Row:** N. Oswald, D. Eyke, S. Lepak.

Bleyer **Front Row:** K. Vandenboom, M. Lewis, J. Glocknen, C. Bartley, P. Hoffman, R. Joos, P. MacGuinnis, J. Ludtke, D. Elez, P. Atwater, D. Carr, J. Klemmer, S. Stier. **2nd Row:** D. Reilly, B. Harrison, T. Gebert, J. Rouleau, G. Gaines, K. Willis, D. Schaper, L. Steiner, D. Vrechek, J. Rueff, M. Smestad, A. Thomas, J. Gunderson, B. Kalscheur, D. Slayton, E. Staller, S. Hran, A. Sponsel, M. Nowakowski. **3rd Row:** M. Vipiani, C. Murray, S. Bennett, S. Steinl, T. Shultz, D. Lunney, R. Palmer, T. Wadewitz, B. Wiegand, N. Laufenberg, M. Murray, D. Prinel.

Cool **Front Row:** J. Price, S. Hevn, J. Waelchi, D. Frickes, J. Rehfield, K. Kachills, B. Edmonds, M. Jensen, B. Fraley, D. Snedden. **2nd Row:** P. O'Connell, E. Sohlberg, B. Redfield, M. Rathmell, J. Standers, M. Toetz, D. Pagedas, G. Pappas, B. Eugelking, J. Brown, D. Merkel, G. McMath, R. Gustafson, M. Kranich. **3rd Row:** M. Helmann, R. Heen, M. Hoggat, D. Bonholzer, B. Koualchick, G. Garton, P. Shea, J. Felske, J. Teeter, B. Wacheudorf. **4th Row:** J. Somers, B. Zemke, P. Kennedy, P. Gleed, J. Hayes, J. Eimmersman, A. Thundercloud, C. Williams, J. Cartwright, J. Banzak, B. Williams, B. Bruce, N., Theado.

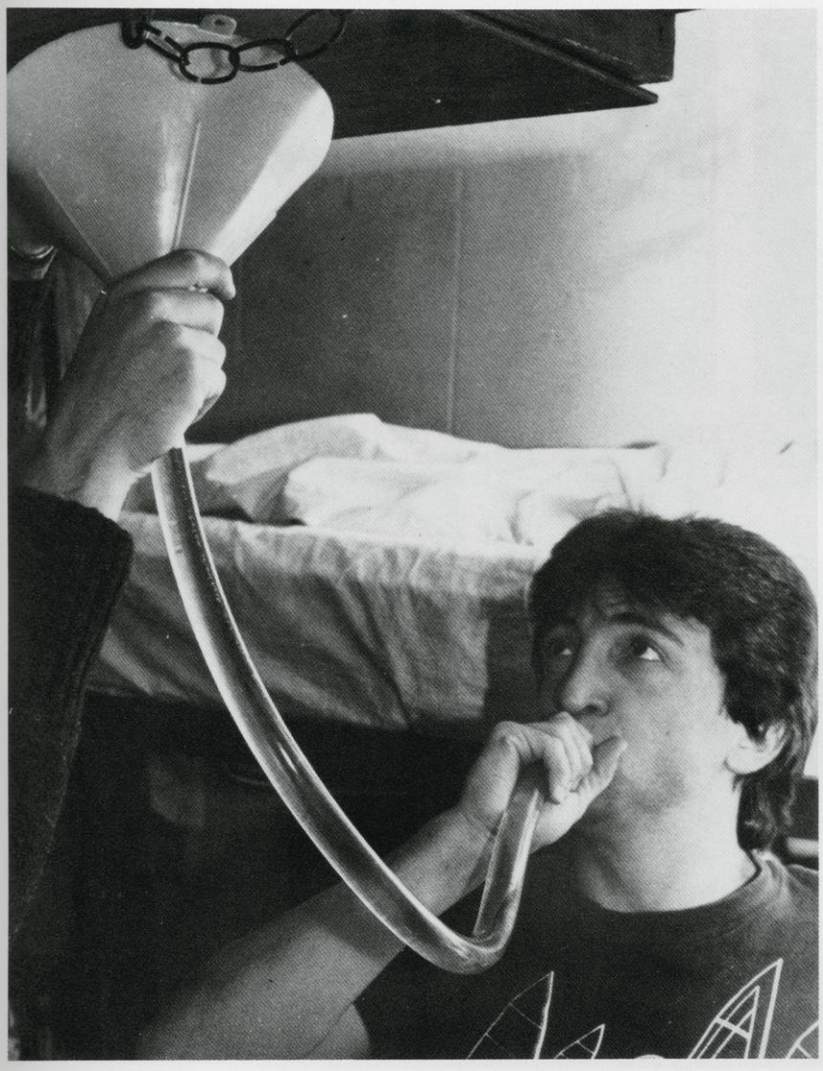


Henmon **Front Row:** N. Germanotta, J. Kelly, S. McDonell. **2nd Row:** aT. Voigtman, R. Moore, T. Plahuta, M. Barker, T. Gatling, S. Jenks, C. Thompson, J. Hopp. **3rd Row:** S. Matthai, T. Wiucks, J. Bricco, D. Jankovitch, D. Hasenfang, N. Whitehead, B. Hassemer, R. Reineke. **4th Row:** B. Berg, B. Corbett, A. Beckman, D. Griffin, A. Wilinski, P. Zoller, B. Tews, B. Kind, R. Vickerman, T. McCormick, L. Samson, B. Pavloski. **5th Row:** D. Mirsberger, D. Kolstad, A. Roberts, J. Salzwedel, B. Ritsch, K. Hilderbrandt, D. Young, D. Miller, T. Sprang, R. Kohlmetz, B. Miller, A. Pollock, D. Swartz, D. Swartz.

Bryan **Front Row:** P. Kowal, M. Nichols, R. Hubbard, C. Baumann, N. Lochner, B. Mayhew.. **2nd Row:** D. Cunderman, C. Tanke, B. Paplham, C. Hugo, P. Siegler, M. Sweet, D. Mrochek, J. Doll, P. Henderson, B. Watson. **3rd Row:** J. Waite, C. Johnson, R. VanHandel, M. Arvedson, M. Screnock, B. Hirsh, J. Benske, R. Rohs, R. Potts.

Leopold **Front Row:** D. Heideman, S. Pitcher, B. Filip, K. Robinson, S. Modjeski, E. Drivas,, K. Chapman, W. Kalb, L. Groth, D. Rauworth, C. Dixen, L. Eckman. **2nd Row:** M. Schadd, K. Thompson, A. Stearns, K. Bailen, M. Willingham, L. Grimm, S. Lehman, L. Byrne, A. Matzke, L. Peterson. **3rd Row:** S. Page, K. Coplin, H. Phalen, B. Stargard, S. Rierson, K. Michaelis, T. Miles, K. McNamee, T. Sherman, E. Bohen, K. Steigerwald, J. Postler, B. Sleight.

Olson **Front Row:** J. Reesman, T. Chalgren, C. White, J. Patrock, T. Tavern. **2nd Row:** S. Schilling, N. Berkman, D. Doyle, P. Ryan, C. Boyles, S. Jankowski, M. Antonncar, M. Kaminski, C. Allenstein. **3rd Row:** J. Haschker, K. Kierman, H., McElvery, D. Hokanson, M. Marshall, N. Lessiter, R. Piltz, K. Austin. **4th Row:** J. Reetz, S. Weaver, T. Knepprath, M. Mandry, G. Miller



Shed Invaders

A cool autumn evening and all is quiet throughout the Lakeshore area with the exception of a small disturbance on the third floor of Bradley Hall. From all directions young makes slowly begin to congregate in the hallways and move toward the den. All are all dressed strangely and carry sacred objects: statues, liquor bottles, Cap'n Crunch. Many members rest below a large inflatable green idol chanting, "Guuuuumby . . . Guuuuumby." Soon things turn ugly. The mob thrusts the great green Gumby out the door and moves east. They charge into Frank's Shed. Chairs and tables are pushed aside. Customers drop their burgers and run. Elsom House took over the Shed for three minutes to have their picture taken. **W**

Elsom **Front Row:** D. Heider, M. Richards, B. Cramer, K. Hoffman. **2nd Row:** G. Steinke, S. Sprindis, T. Pierce, M. Schull, M. Moran, R. Salin, C. Heinzelman. **3rd Row:** R. Spilman, G. Louison, V. Mahdasian, T. Carlson, D. Horvath, J. Gorder, D. Case, S. Rieder, K. Greeb, J. Golias, S. Wuest, C. Balentive. **4th Row:** T. Ryan, K. Ehmke, D. Wojcik, S. Laux, J. Galecki, J. Mirochnik, M. Goihl, J. Foulks, A. Reynolds, J. Ricart, M. Solomon, J. Kurey, R. Talens. **5th Row:** G. Dille, B. Frackelton, D. Fortney, M. Koppa, D. Nummer, H. Hanson, P. Stry, T. Kwzynski.

Buck **Front Row:** L. Wiskerchen, M. Klemt, P. Verhoomen, M. Hayes, K. Kostelnik, C. Wautlet. **2nd Row:** S. Nelson, L. Stupp, B. O'Reilly, A. Iding, S. Schommer, L. Gross. **3rd Row:** K. Raymond, R. Engelke, L. Gingerrich, J. Sherwood, J. Nash, D. Chryst, W. Thies, J. Smith, D. Fields. **4th Row:** C. Hampton, E. Peterson, M. Noel, B. Greene, R. Scanio, L. Shires. **5th Row:** C. Tanvas, E. Wagner, K. Hunt.

Kiefhofer **Front Row:** C. Woelfel, P. Chin, D. Wilkinson, S. Kuttemperoor, C. Bendixen, P. Toohill, J. Schaab, E. Wickesberg, J. Moore. **2nd Row:** J. Justin, E. Kern, P. Tetting, R. Yatvin, B. Landau, B. Mcgee, K. Chapman. **3rd Row:** K. Knope, D. Makovec, P. Poblocki, D. Lewis, S. Mehl, T. Turner, J. Frank, D. Nass, C. Stuedemann. **4th Row:** D. Jorgenson, J. Feller, M. Michaels, R. Haukohl, L. Carter, T. Kronberg, S. Frederick. **5th Row:** M. Ziegert, T. Strang, T. Steffen, B. Hartstern, W. Hennum, D. Kunstman, R. Pieper.

Ross **Front Row:** L. Dresang, B. Williamson, A. Falconer, R. Bodeau, J. Potter, P. Bergsland, C. Ludwig, D. Setum, T. Lelsey, S. Phillips, D. Bass. **2nd Row:** P. Zahorik, B. Crawford, S. Wittwer, P. Allan, H. Yoshida, M. Sowinski, B. Engelking, B. Bennett. **3rd Row:** C. Fang, M. LaLritz, B. Medintz, C. Vinson, S. Kobliska, N. Knobel, C. Hendrickson, P. Werwinski, M. Spicuzza, S. Leight, D. Billstrand, M. Byrnes, E. Wagener, T. Jakabik. **4th Row:** M. Meyer, J. Maskel, D. Schauer, J. Tojek, M. Salas, J. Ferguson, J. Klein, T. Steinmetz, M. Oneil, J. Darin, R. Sastenmeier, A. Penn.

Snow **Front Row:** J. Scholz, K. Deflieze, C., Dolan, S. Elliott, M. Cramer, K. Heider, J. Randl. **2nd Row:** J. Shoemaker, K. Wnnemuende, S. Cnare, J. Baranoucky, J. Deardorff, D. Rogers, L. Nichols-Frank, K. Ludwig. **3rd Row:** T. Ritschard, J. Zuckerman, K. Thuestad, C. Arend, L. Scudder, J. Anderson, K. Retzlaff, S. Adameak, T. Cheung, D. Maccaux, V. Anderson, J. Schwerdtfeger, D. Pflanzer, K. Sebranek. **4th Row:** L. Werdermann, J. Schwartz, T. Uecker, L. Uecker, L. Igl, L. Bulowicz, K. Kiesau, D. Johnston, A. Abraham, A. Macius.

Gavin **Front Row:** B. Moede, D. Peterson, C. Weis, K. Edge, E. Cairns, B. Fregien. **2nd Row:** C. Finck, J. Orum, K. Treis, B. Schultz, S. Gibson, J. Arnold. **3rd Row:** J. Molter, M. Tobie, B. Vorlop, S. Loose, L. Wilks, V. Rosen, L. Mikula, S. Smith, T. Bassing.

Luedke **Front Row:** H. Shackelford, D. Martindale, Y. Gruber, B. Conley, L. Lirgameris, P. Ringelstetter, J. Delaney. **2nd Row:** J. Williams, V. Vaitl, J. Durso, C. Casper, T. Gingras, B. Davies, L. Neubauer. **3rd Row:** L. Ammon, H. Stillman, S. Sischo, L. St John, K. Christman, D. Nowak, K. Stamatelakys. **4th Row:** B. Jagodzinski, C. Beimborn, J. VandeCando, C. Parks. **5th Row:** T. Hetzel, K. Wilson, C. Lins, S. Krause, J. Scholz, S. Bufton, S. Matzke, K. Emmerson.

More than Pretty Faces!

When asked what qualities the girls of their house possess, the answer of McCaffrey House in Sullivan Hall was surprising and admirable. Although this house definitely had some pretty faces, the girls did not like people judging them only on surface qualities. They decided to let people know through the following poem about their inner virtues.

. . . But looks alone don't justify "hot"
Our intellect, personality, and talent will
leave you spellbound in your spot.

So don't be fooled by pretty faces, Our
attractions can be found in other places! W

McCaffrey **Front Row:** T. Link, L. Lukasik, D. Schwaab, R. Bohrer, K. Miller, J. Berry, S. Berry. **2nd Row:** L. Radaj, B. Thays, E. Repka, K. Reinhard, C. Bruce, P. Grothman, A. Anderson, J. Tamulevich. **3rd Row:** N. Tiedeman, S. Bicknase, N. Jones, A. Blumberg, S. Stephenson, K. Heim, S. Scott, B. Nelson. **4th Row:** R. Runkel, K. Montgomery, J. Hettler, K. Kosciesza, P. Kroma, T. Bosley, S. Tennant. **5th Row:** K. Perino, A. Katte, L. Link, C. Gilmore, R. Waltz, T. Schuldt. **6th Row:** L. Gersch, M. Bruins, S. Gollash, C. Garlock, A. Koepke, T. Knoeck.

Conover **Front Row:** M. Armstrong, B. Gurlusky, J. Wilson, T. Breighner. **2nd Row:** A. Schmidt, A. Tschopp, W. Bruce, J. Thomas. **3rd Row:** S. Alexander, A. Casciaro, E. Mielcarek, K. Ebbe, L. Florich. **4th Row:** L. Hanson, K. Miller, L. Mielke, M. Spude, K. Walsh, B. Casper, L. Fennig, W. Verdom, S. Schoen. **5th Row:** J. Bowman, R. Dimperio, D. Gardner, T. Zainer, E. Galli, A. Hahn, K. Gray, M. Lubeley, M. Christiansen, K. Johnson, M. Landry, J. Marriner. **6th Row:** M. Gohla, A. Hermsen, J. Markwardt, M. Rosenbaum, L. Wolfe, R. Saxe, A. Plichta, A. Meyer, M. Kurtz. **7th Row:** C. Berger, P. Brooks, R. Peters, A. Kesler, K. Ryan. **8th Row:** C. Kayser, P. Reid, H. Dohn, S. Green.

Gilman **Front Row:** T. Spherris, P. Schultz. **2nd Row:** J. Anderson, K. Koepsel, T. McAweeney, M. Siegel, L. Kaplan, G. Gaspardo, M. Lovett, T. Deines, C. Hampton. **3rd Row:** S. Kuranz, C. Karlan, J. Gitter, J. Mast, B. Bakken, P. Rozowski, A. Lewis, D. Rapps, P. Muehlenkamp. **4th Row:** D. Geurts, A. Lutz, K. Forbes, B. Foltz, M. Rice, T. Holdsworth, K. Chen. **5th Row:** J. Schaeffer, P. Barr, D. Schinke, N. Noet, S. Rathke, E. Schmidtke, J. Rudolf. **6th Row:** S. Tapel, S. Densing, L. Reid, R. Krieghoff, B. Schaeffer, T. Radzanowski. **7th Row:** B. Fish, C. Diedrich, C. Pagel, D. White, J. Roemer, A. Mickey, C. Draxler, D. Gillette, A. Kawalramani. **8th Row:** D. Hanson, J. Foti, B. Wentz, J. Pearson, S. Schmidt, C. Dunn, F. Perkins, K. Grunwald. **9th Row:** T. Basterash, R. Gutenberg, J. Helgeson, G. White, S. Brown, A. Vanderbilt, J. Wagner.

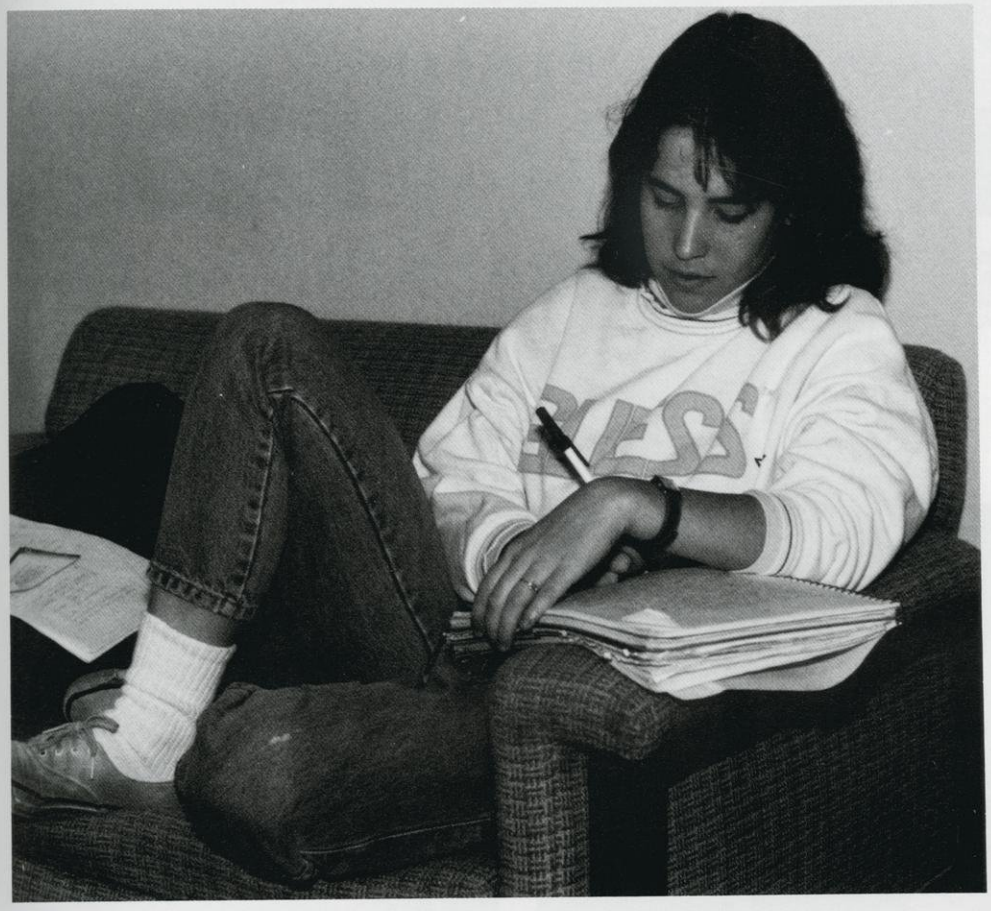
Mack **Front Row:** W. MacNeil, J. Berk, P. Kistner, C. Maslako, S. Otto, J. Huang, B. Rierson. **2nd Row:** L. Marx, J. McCulley, P. Osterhaus, S. West, M. Gulbrandson, D. Wong, M. Diamond, J. Schiele. **3rd Row:** R. Kramer, J. Hatfield, J. Degroot, J. Scallon, K. Stieve, S. Tauara, B. Boyer, L. Krotts. **4th Row:** J. Wallat, L. Keaton, J. Mehail, M. Cleveland, A. Hatngs, K. Begbe, D. Barnett, J. Hajiani, A. Sigs, J. Martino, S. Rozman. **5th Row:** R. Hintz, C. Eliason, B. Fink, J. Larson, M. Hirsch, M. Peirce, O. Flowers, C. Yoder, W. McLaren, J. Lee, B. Anderson, C. Speed. **Tree:** E. Bower, D. Kutschgra, A. Lautenschlaeger.

Showerman **Front Row:** S. Ryan, N. Wilkie, K. Laughlin. **2nd Row:** M. Russel, R. Kaunas, S. Scripp, K. Hussey, J. Lyons, J. Parnell, L. Hansing. **3rd Row:** T. Kempf, M. McGarvey, D. Lucas, L. Martschinke, K. Thompson, A. Cooper, L. Wiley, J. Kettleson, H. Solberg, J. Auchter, J. Shilling. **4th Row:** B. Spartz, A. Billman, N. Bur, C. Randall, J. Gray, D. Ragus, A. Herr. **5th Row:** S. Slawson, C. Finger, J. Blackburn, D. Brach, S. Miley, M. Arnold, M. Michaels, M. Looze, E. Keaton, J. Rohlinger, B. Langendorf, R. Curtis, J. Kretlow, M. Pucci, J. Harrington

Jones

Chamberlin

Bierman Women: Two Great Things in One



"I don't know Vern, something seems fishy in this picture here. According to my recollection, Bierman House is in Slichter Hall which is an all girls dorm. But all I see in this picture are a group of men holding beers in their hands. Do you think that maybe a group of imposing men attacked those poor sweet girls in Bierman House and took their place when the photographer came around for pictures?"

"You know Hal, I think you may have stumbled onto something there. This may be the major campus scandal of the year! Otherwise it just wouldn't make sense at all for a group of women from Bierman House to dress up as men holding beers. Wait a minute! Are you thinking what I'm thinking Vern?"

"Yeh, Hal! I think those men were really women all along! I think that the Bierman women were actually plotting to take over some poor unsuspecting men's dorm!

"Oh my Vern, I think I'd rather go back home and finish up that game of cribbage we started earlier. This big city dorm stuff is getting too dangerous! What do you think?"

"I'm with you Hal. Let's leave those Bierman women alone!" W

Alvin

Bierman **Front Row:** K. SueMills. **2nd Row:** H. Stetler, M. Janney, K. Ciulie, E. Gavin, C. Fahey, J. Goetzman, A. Kamps, L. Fox, C. Moore. **3rd Row:** K. Radebaugh, J. Bamberg, S. Chvala, J. Wenzel, J. Vanderjagt, R. Kaul, K. Crowder, L. Jacob, **4th Row:** K. Michalski, S. Speth, S. Leslie, L. Schneider, J. Mettner, J. Schmidt, C. Krueger, A. Anderson, S. Ruderman, G. Gurholt. **5th Row:** S. DeSimone, A. Schmitzer, C. Brudnak, C. Corrado, B. Gigure, C. Newman, T. Ohe, L. Doss, C. Song, J. Rettinger, R. Drews.

Dawe **Front Row:** T. Mason, A. Widener, A. Wilke, M. Werrell, M. Easter. **2nd Row:** S. Housefeld, C. Spang, P. Imm, L. Walls. **3rd Row:** K. Kappes, P. Day, K. Loritz, J. Oswalt, S. Wines, J. Branovan, C. Terek, A. Link, K. Knudson, L. Franklin. **4th Row:** N. Loritz, K. Risley, K. Ryan, J. Jacobs, K. Gould, S.Christenson, A. Miller. **5th Row:** K. Steffen, S. Oeflein, S. Stofflet, J. Runzheimer, L. Weinzall, J. Stofflet.

Hanning **Front Row:** K. McCormick. **2nd Row:** S. Rivera, D. Lodzinski, M. Van Eyok, C. Mayer, C. Larson, L. Bollom. **3rd Row:** K. Klein, K. Baldwin, J. Elliot, E. Frillici, P. Behrens, S. Keller, A. Bauer, L. Greiner, J. Richards. **4th Row:** J. Dunham, M. Wilson, L. Schilling, A. Fafaro, K. Patterson, K. Schuppner, M. Godec, S. Gordon, J. Morton.

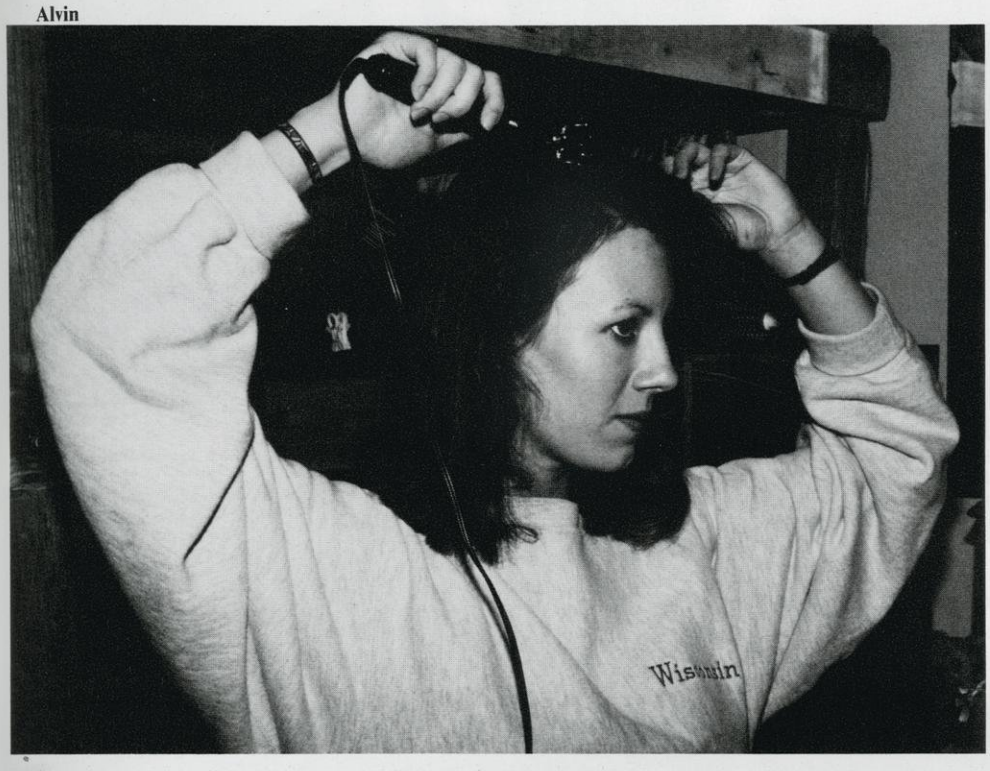
Hill **Front Row:** A. Harr, L. Macaulay, M. Haskett, T. Mendelson, D. Vaughn, L. James, S. Burlinson, R. Boeck. **2nd Row:** K. Kar-Po Lau, K. Buege, E. Tourtelotte, K.Brown, T. Wendorf, E. Higgins, A. Garlock, S. Burlinson, L. Polakowski. **3rd Row:** K. Nameth, S. Nystrom, J. Schachtely, T. Virgil, R. Kumar, D. Davis, P. Devaguptapu, M. Sur, C. Geocaris, K. Herzing. **4th Row:** G. Gillen, L. Snodgrass, J. Hebeler, N. Juneau, D. York, M. Luepkes, A. Last, N. Reed, K. Tapp, M. Verhagen, A. Arnott.

Pearson **Front Row:** K. Miller, L. Neuser, J. Pellowski, M. Clevidence, J. Passalino, L. Schmit, K. Lahr, K. Graney, J. Jacobs, M. Utzinger. **2nd Row:** K. Feldt, J. Sadler, S. Lee, S. Blaser, S. Yoo, C. Schaetz, K. Johnston, R. Fruechte, K. Manalo, K. Van Blaricom, M. Galewski. **3rd Row:** B. Reusch, S. McClanahan, M. Erickson, L. Strand, S. Lyons, B. Cleary, S. Ruff, M. Moran, P. Wilcox, K. Burghardt, K. Swanson, C. Rausch, S. Kelly, J. Phillips, M. Ronneberg.

Troxell **Front Row:** J. Morasch, R. Robinson, S. Misun, H. Donahue, K. Polcyn, P. Rice, M. Noone, J. Shemick, A. Redsten. **2nd Row:** A. Aceto, I. Park, K. Byrnes, A. Tlachac, M. Tan, C. Voigt, L. Holton, M. Nair, C. Pearson, J. Schmit. **3rd Row:** P. Guy, T. Schwindt, K. Gustafson, S. DePriest, R. Thomson, S. Sommer, E. Strathman, A. Kuxhausen, D. Sederholm, K. Stevens, B. Karius. **4th Row:** J. Zeman, N. White, K. Walker, R. Coakley.

Johnson **Front Row:** K. Haugen, K. Bloedel, M. Davis, D. Dewing, H. Lump, J. Holzinger, S. Ziesel, H. Neefe. **2nd Row:** C. Karlen, M. Pouliot, S. Kelly, C. Farning, J. Waldvogel, V. Larson, K. Dey, K. Beimborn, J. Rhymes, M. Mejia. **3rd Row:** S. Burger, N. Roskos, T. Schmidt, S. Sperling, M. Buell, K. Straus, R. Hesprich, A. Anderle, R. Roeder, A. Herwig, T. Kessenich.

Alvin



Dear Dave,

It might not be a late night — but the women of Dawe House will settle for an early evening with David Letterman.

These residents of Elizabeth Waters will not settle for a professor's speech at their house banquet — they want David Letterman to speak.

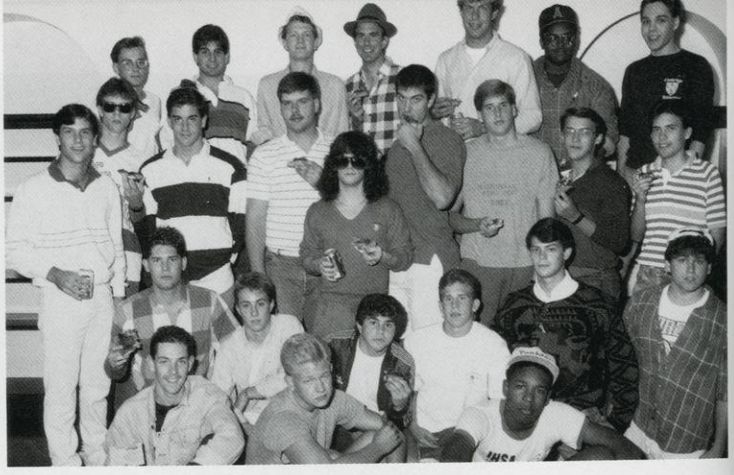
Approximately 40 house members (group photo on opposite page) have sent this special request with their photographs in fan letters to Dave. Residents are eagerly waiting for an acceptance to the invitation.

W

Alvin

Carns **Front Row:** L. Hitchcock, B. Holzner, S. Klawiter. **2nd Row:** B. Shoemaker, B. Hawley, M. Kluever, K. Klages, K. Paulsen, M. Kirscher. **3rd Row:** A. Rennicke, K. Nisiewicz, T. Ferguson, K. Verrier, M. Onsrud, K. Trumbell, J. Wahoske, M. Kurzynski. **4th Row:** J. Erdman, K. Karlman, J. Bork, A. Beach, K. Solie, L. Mauer, T. Thiel, L. Wuttke, C. Kidon. **5th Row:** M. Carpenter, M. Zakrzewski, Y. Ferris, E. McGinty, S. Borowski, M. Lawrence, S. Mundro. **6th Row:** W. Spicer, B. Rhodes, B. Mulvanny, A. Eklund, P. Witte. **7th Row:** D. Bilgri, D. Reindl. **8th Row:** M. Hoffmann.

Fallows **Front Row:** J. Pettinger, D. Boettage, M. Anderson, B. Wolff, S. Lavin, M. Culver, K. Bauer, D. Szymborski. **2nd Row:** D. Zinky, C. Menn, P. Brownell, K. King, M. Panten, L. Chapman, D. Junge, W. Joe, J. Hilt, T. Braun, J. Cox. **3rd Row:** P. Schelble, C. Leahy, K. McCoy, N. Radzanowski, J. Evans, K. Farrell.



Botkin **Front Row:** J. Long, B. Sullivan, R. Mitchell. **2nd Row:** T. Pharis, K. Egan, C. Irick, D. Hanson, P. Rudie, S. Werner. **3rd Row:** D. Lawrence, G. Marty, J. Witzel, T. Otto, J. Bullock, M. Barkley, P. Groh, J. Smith, B. Madsen. **4th Row:** B. Field, A. Goldman, N. Ehlinger, K. Jensen, A. Heckl, S. Collins, D. Dicard.

Bashford **Front Row:** J. Muwson, M. Bobrowitz, D. Kanavas, K. Tiller. **2nd Row:** B. Berwing, H. Fisher, B. Hanke, S. Comstock, A. Biggs, T. Schellhase, M. Gagnon. **3rd Row:** K. Kruska, C. Paavola, M. Dent, R. Pieper, S. Gerstenkorn, M. Anderson. **4th Row:** C. Meinerz, R. Verhoeven, P. Eckerle, G. Hookanson, B. Meteler, F. Buenger, A. Travanty, T. Martin, G. Kalas, K. Canaluzzo. **Fifth Row:** J. Stauffacter, M. Bruch.

Gregory **Front Row:** K. Bissell, K. Wedberg, J. Grooms, W. Hayden, S. McDonnell, M. Mullahy, B. Graser, M. Montgomery, T. Mattes, H. Maxwell, L. Row, C. Waggoner. **2nd Row:** J. Lautz, P. Kelly, D. Englebert, M. Spence, B. Westlake, D. Kluz, M. Keller, K. Homiston, S. Bohen, G. Hiebl, A. Ahles. **3rd Row:** B. Berglund, SX. Lindley, D. Arndt, J. Williams, D. Murray, G. Steenbock, D. Meier, B. Wright, T. Lenz, Neal Oyama, M. Neeb, K. Sheridan, L. Nielsen, M. Creviston.

High **Front Row:** E. Rapaport, K. Shannon, M. Pelzek, P. Larsen. **2nd Row:** B. Jones, J. Huggett, C. Bilicki, T. Borcik, D. Blumer, J. High, E. Greiling, M. Kiffel, D. Hansen, S. Boyke.

Spooner **Front Row:** D. Rowbathum, K. Pfaff, J. Fore, F. Luo. **2nd Row:** I Schoening, C. Buchmann, M. Lesar, D. Rothenberg. **3rd Row:** P. Deignan, D. Benbow, D. Milosch, C. Pritzlaff, C. Rank. **4th Row:** M. Check, C. Bettner, K. Reed, A. Smoczyk, T. Herfel, B. Armstrong, J. Caulum, S. Norris. **5th Row:** J. Gralnick, T. Uhrman, J. Bahls, L. Spreeman. **6th Row:** A. Hernandez, T. Nguyen, J. Stampen.

Kohli

Frankenburger Plays Pictionary

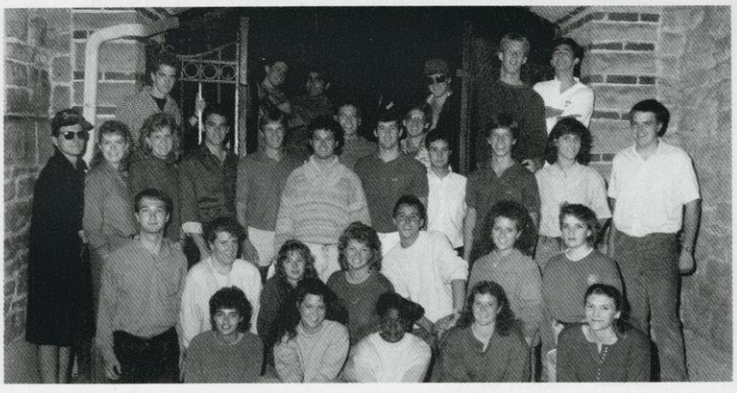
Looks like a hot dog — not a hot dog — another name for hot dog — frank — Frank Burns. No, frank, just frank. And, and — frank and beans — no — frank and McDonald's — no, frank and cheeseburger? No cheese, just burger — frank and burger — Frankenburger!

Frankenburger House also participated in intramural sports. This year they took first place in football. All houses in the residence halls had the opportunity to compete in various sports ranging from volleyball to inner tube water polo. Through participating in intramural activities, residents from different halls got a chance to get to know each other.

Frankenburger **Front Row:** N. Jackson. **2nd Row:** E. Boyles, S. Huse, L. Babcock, T. Miller, J. Sammarco, J. Kurth, T. Schoenwald, L. Kortendick, P. Weiss, B. Hauser, C. Wind. **3rd Row:** L. Gundlach, D. Tenor, M. Berkner, H. Mitchell, K. Bohman, C. Pfeifer, M. Saugstad, E. Kurth, J. Crandall, J. Zyduck.

Lafollette **Front Row:** M. Maapira, E. Garrett, M. Walker, D. Vandenberk, C. Thompson. **2nd Row:** M. Dujmic, S. Robertson, J. Berhow, T. Forgan, J. Mickchen, K. Gatss, D. Carter, C. Knudson. **3rd Row:** C. Hajnu, P. Nowak, S. Garvin, M. Beck, C. Lees, T. Sokol, M. Dorn, M. Omana, S. Bates, G. Edmonds, J. Willis, M. Gloden, B. Myers, L. Boetcher, A. Paradowski, W. Kubina. **4th Row:** P. Michels, A. Fraser, C. Fesemyer, S. Lindelof, M. Dauforth.

Noyes **Front Row:** E. DeZoeten, S. Torresani, L. Lepinski, T. Kotrly, D. Flath. **2nd Row:** J. Loehr, J. Foelker, K. Carson, C. Conklin, D. Feller, D. Arnold, M. Vreeland, B. Brandt, K. Torresani. **3rd Row:** K. Lynch, L. Panner, L. Teigen, A. Hansen, S. Safford, J. LaPorte, P. Goldman, L. Friend, S. Bright, C. Stiewe, S. McCormick.



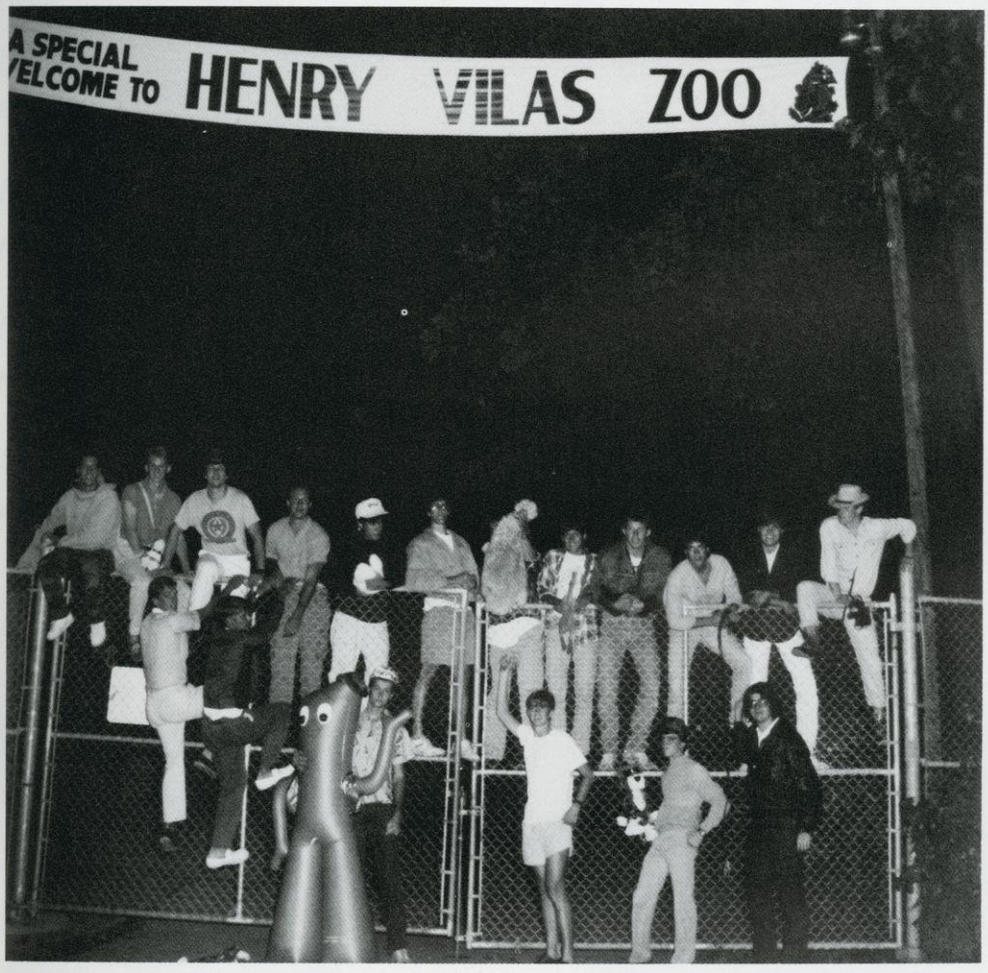
Ochsner **Front Row:** V. Finn, B. Bill, D. Atandare, D. Peter, T. Mcintire. **2nd Row:** T. Lust, N. Neuaver, A. Snyder, R. Paradowicz, J. McNeary, J. Sharer, J. Wells. **3rd Row:** S. Wagner, C. Nortman, K. Novachek, D. Hughes, K. Pederson, M. Bolger, J. Fialkowski, P. Wilson, J. Rohring, B. Blamfeldt, D. Allen. **4th Row:** E. Eilertson, P. Radke, N. Bhatia, J. Fox, M. Murphy, J. Charles, M. Weinhauer, A. Kersten.

Richardson **Front Row:** B. Glasgow. **2nd Row:** A. Melka, M. Van Ryzin, J. Martin, C. Stockmeyer, J. Roberson, H. Lindemann, R. Fredrick. **3rd Row:** C. Racinowski, Q. Lu, R. Thron, M. Tendeland, T. Molander, L. Spanuello, M. Lorerine, R. Brockman. **4th Row:** B. Schomburg, F. Delmar, M. Glyzewski, L. Batchelder, M. Kim, K. Wied, M. Stewart, S. Elston, C. Timosciek, D. Williams.

Siebecker **Front Row:** S. Horney, M. Zastrow, B. Hartwig, E. Sturn, P. Symmes, J. Schenk, J. Jilek, J. Reinimann, J. Periard. **2nd Row:** J. Moll, L. Cooper, T. Becker, S. Sitek, S. Rzentkowski, L. Zeitlin, M. Gurthet, K. Thiele. **3rd Row:** L. Hirch, R. Miller, H. Marden, K. Beatty, S. Carson, L. Obrewski.

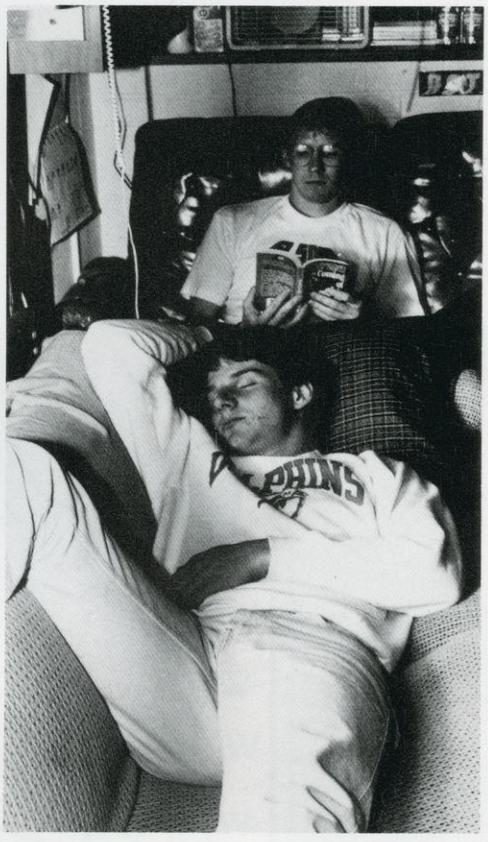
Tarrant **Front Row:** C. Pury, T. Boudreay, S. Koch, T. Anderson, B. Mielke, S. Button, A. Elliot, B. Kufahl, R. Tiedman, S. Olson. **2nd Row:** P. Fuellemann, D. Tanking, B. Paul, P. Johnson, R. Skolaski, L. Krueger, N. Strassheim. **3rd Row:** J. Huang, R. Hess, G. Rall, M. Ruzicka, E. Borchert, D. Bobholz, J. Faroog, T. Pfeil, B. Klieforth.

Common name: Vilas Men
(Meno in re Vilas rus in urbe)



as Front Row: B. Hetzel, B. Shogren, Gumby, S. Stephenson, D. Doyle, A. Christen, P. Coffin. **2nd Row:** P. kin, M. Stephens, A. Willow, K. Strainis, M. Richards, D. Calvey, J. Erdmann, D. Snyder, E. Luzar, B. uffacher, J. Thompson, L. Barrington.

This species, which inhabited three floors in Tripp Hall, found themselves in the Vilas Zoo one September evening. While the photographer was trying to shoot the endangered species, the police were also trying to capture what they assumed were ferocious beasts; Vilas Men were usually omnivorous, and were generally docile. When not in the lakeshore area, they followed their instincts as they moved from building to building on the Madison campus.

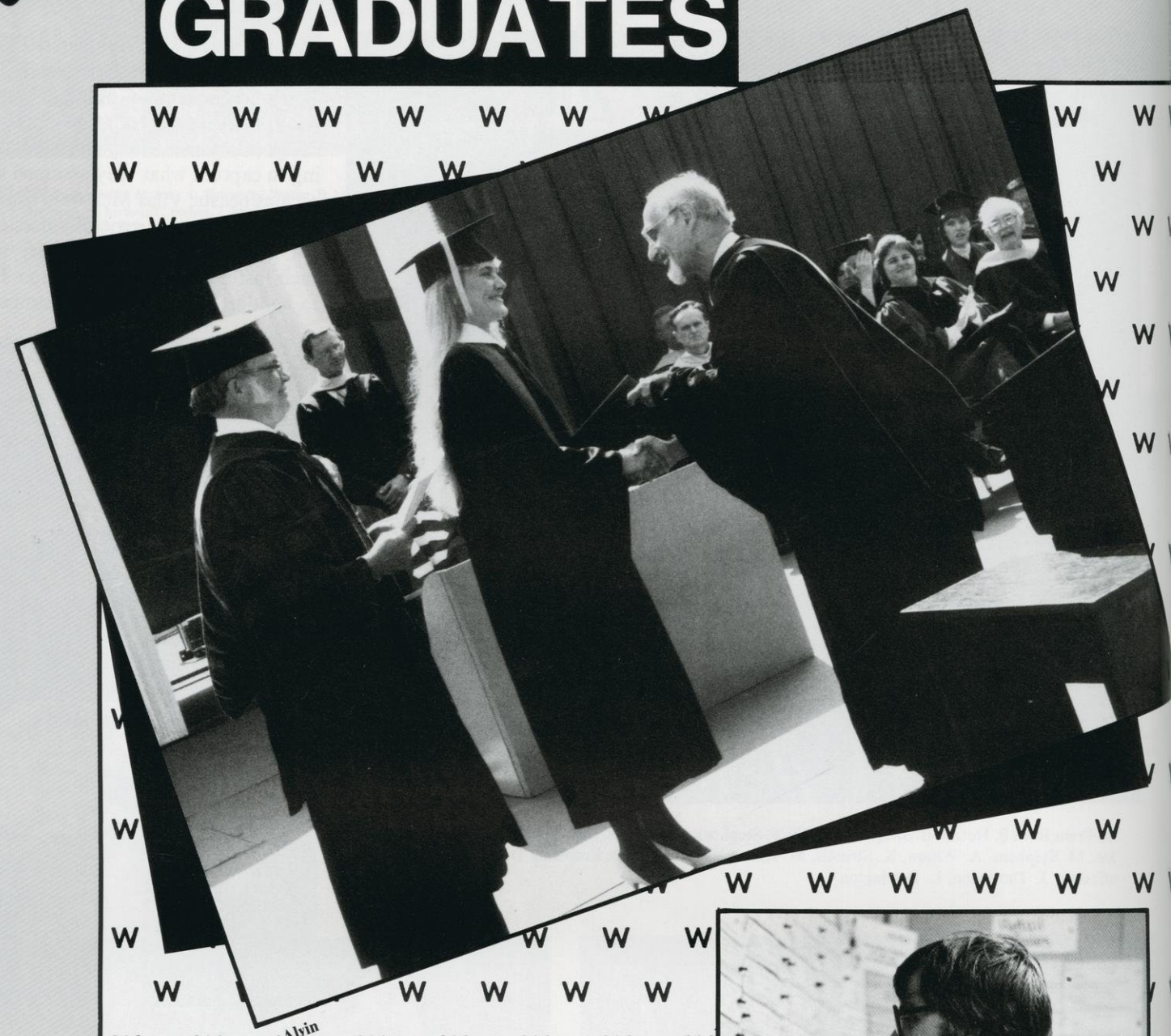


Allmendinger

Alvin

When you say

GRADUATES



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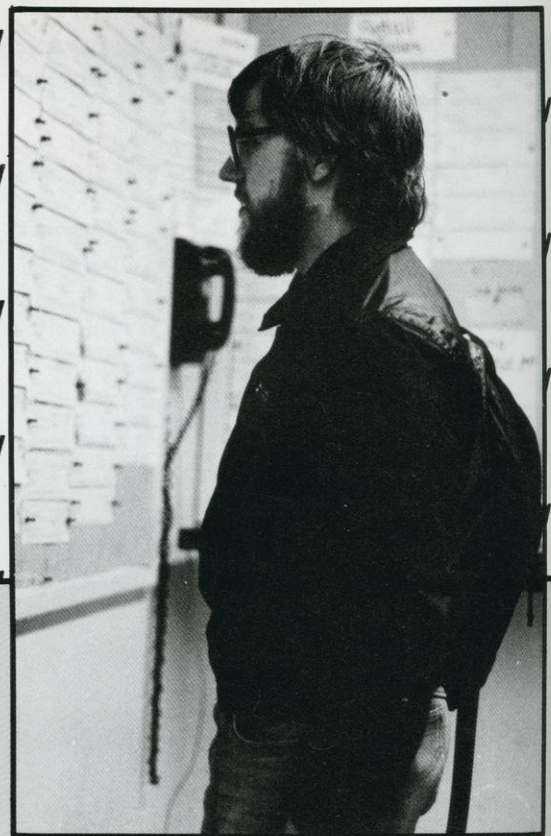


Algan

John Baxter • *Editor*

Algan

Grads Come Out on Top

Seniors and Graduate Students ... blow your horn loudly, jump for joy, cheer until you are blue in the face; for you have made it to the end of what at times seemed to be a never ending struggle. You have reached the top of the pile, a peak to which underclassmen gaze at with envy. So congratulate yourself and feel free to look down upon the world with a great sense of accomplishment, for this is your hour.

However, prepare yourself for a rapid descent from this perch, accompanied by a harsh landing at the bottom of yet another pile named "The Real World." For that is what life is all about, going from the top of one heap to the bottom of another. Yes, you can expect another great struggle, the toughest one yet, which will take place in a much more hostile environment than that of the UW. And yet the resources which you have amassed here at the UW, both in and out of the classroom, will provide a greater understanding of this most hostile heap.

For your great achievements over the past years here at the UW, this section of the 1988 Badger is dedicated exclusively to you, the Seniors and Graduate Students of 1988; for now you have reached the top of the UW heap ... so enjoy the view while you can. W

John Baxter

You've said it all!

AGRICULTURE & LIFE SCIENCES

Algan

Diane L. Amundson, Bacteriology BS
Susan E. Ansay, Food Science/Business BS
Brian K. Barr, Ag Economics BS
Wayne Bauer, Agriculture BS
Robert M. Beaulieu, Landscape Architecture BS
Melanie A. Beeskau, Bacteriology BS

David Nikol Bernstein, Construction Administration BS
Paul Boettcher, Dairy Science BS
Sue Bollig, Dairy Science BS
Lisa A. Borzynski, Meat/Animal Science BS
Timothy Burger, Forestry BS
Jennifer J. Caskey, Biochemistry BS

Jim Cisler, Dairy Science BS
Mark Crave, Dairy Science BS
Leslie De Bels, Bacteriologly BS
Carolyn Dedolph, Ag Education BS
Kenneth D. Dembny III, Biochemistry BS
Cynde Ellingson, Ag Economics/Ag Journalism BS

Nanette L. Emery, Ag Economics BS
Amy E. Emme, Bacteriology BS
Duwayne Fenner, Ag Ext Education BS
Scott Fink, Bacteriology BS
Barbara J. Firari, Food Science BS
Joseph Francis, Construction Administration BS

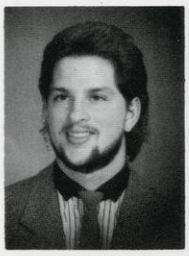
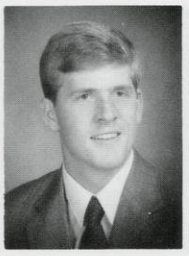
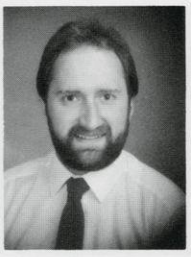
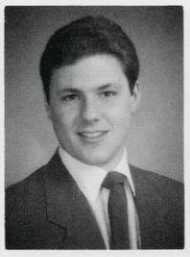
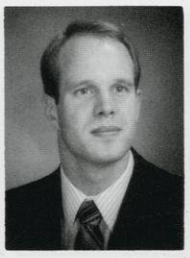
Cheryl B. Gardey, Dairy Science BS
Karen Geiger, Landscape Architecture BS
Wendy L. Gimler, Dairy Science BS
Deanne R. Goodlaxson, Construction Administration BS
William E. Grever, Biochemistry/Psychology BS
Derek J. Groniger, Meat/Animal Science BS

Paul Grutzner, Ag Economics BS
Esther Harris, Genetics BS
Rebecca Heck, Biochemistry BS
Stephen R. Herbst, Ag Economics BS
Todd William Hermel, Ag Economics BS
Daniel Hoenecke, Construction Administration BS

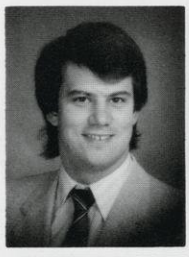
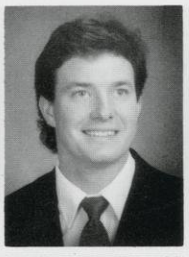
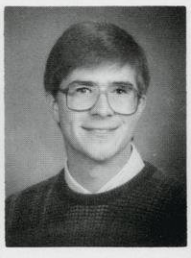
Mark Hoffman, Construction Administration BS
Carolyn Hume, Dairy Science BS
Scott A. Jehn, Ag Economics BS
Joan S. Jorgensen, Biochemistry BS
Bruce Kane, Ag Education BS
Elizabeth Kennedy, Meat/Animal Science BS

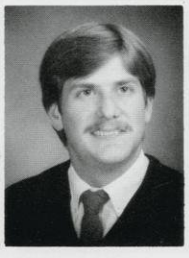
AGRICULTURE & LIFE SCIENCES

William P. Keough, Meat/Animal Science BS
David M. Kidd, Soil Science BS
Steven J. Kindschuh, Food Science BS
Thomas W. Kleckner, Food Science/Business BS
Randal Knurr, Ag Engineering BS
Heidi Knutson, Dietetics BS

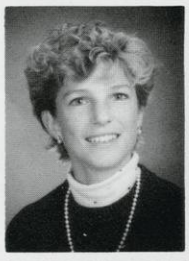






Timothy J. Koch, Ag Engineering BS
Leo Krivickas, Ag Economics BS
Leo Krivickas, Ag Economics BS
John Kryger, Biochemistry BS
Joel Larson, Bacteriology BS
Laura Lehmann, Rural Sociology BS

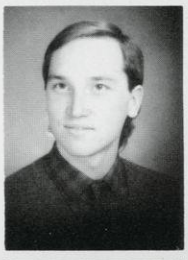
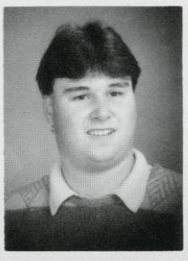






Amy Linsky, Food Science BS
Rebecca K. Long, Ag Journalism BS

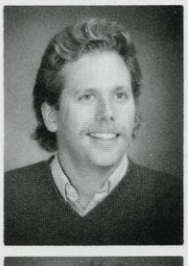
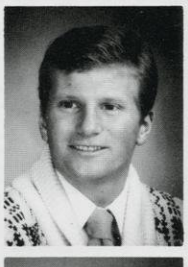


Bruce Ludolph, Agronomy BS
Tony Marble, Biochemistry BS

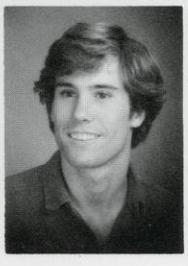



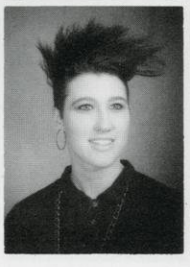
Karen Marsh, Dairy Science BS
Phyllis Martin, Dairy Science BS

Allyson Marie May, Dairy Science BS
Julie McNeill-Wahl, Horticulture BS
Janet Meinheit, Agriculture BS
Paul Morrill, Construction Administration BS
Robert J. Myers, Dairy Science BS
Sarah A. Nagel, Animal Science BS

Julie A. Nettifee, Ag Journalism BS
Peter J. Nickman, Ag Economics BS
Wendy M. O'Connor, Horticulture BS
Maren Ann Olson, Food Science BS
Michelle Diane Olson, Bacteriologly BS
Richard Olson, Landscape Architecture BA





Lisa A. Pagel, Meat/Animal Science BS
Louise Palmer, Ag Business/Finance BS
Mark D. Parus, Construction Administration BS
Michael Peske, Biochemistry BS
Kelli J. Pettis, Genetics BS
Ralph Pieniazkiewicz Jr., Agronomy, BS

Jeffrey C. Pilz, Soil Science BS
Jody A. Pinter, Dairy Science BS
Charles P. Possehl, Landscape Architecture BS
Kevin Rademacher, Agronomy Production/Technology BS
Jeffery G. Raifsnider, Ag Journalism/Soil Science BS
Lori Reuter, Entomology, BS

Beth Rhiner, Agriculture BS
Susanne Roland, Nutrition BS
Jon T. Roll, Bacteriology BS
Susan E. Ross, Wildlife Ecology BS
Laura Sather, Meat/Animal Science BS
Sarah Lynn Schaefer, Food Chemistry BS

Julia E. Salomon, Bacteriology BS
Laura K. Schille, Biochemistry BS
Karen Marie Schwarzkopf, Biochemistry BS
Todd J. Scott, Ag Mechanics/Management BS
Kevin Soda, Soil/Poultry Science BS
Cheryl Sokolowski, Bacteriology BS

Kristi Ann Stephenson, Biochemistry BS
Dale Edward Stieve, Dairy Science BS
David Strasburg, Biochemistry BS
Achmad F. Subandhi, Ag Economics BS
Hedyanti Tanumihardja, Horticulture BS
Anne Vandewalle, Ag Journalism BS

Luis Vargas, Dairy Science BS
Yoram Vodovotz, Biochemistry BS
Kathie L. Wellnitz, Food Chemistry BS
Chris Williams, Horticulture BS
Laurie L. Wilson, Biochemistry BS
Karen Wisniewski, Bacteriology BS

Peter J. Witt, Biochemistry BS
Victoria Wnukowski, Bacteriology BS
Sabah Yassin-Gomez, Food Science BS
Jeanne Zalewski, Recreation Resources BS
Susan Zelasko, Biochemistry BS
Victoria Jesse Zirbel, Horticulture/Zoology BS

BUSINESS

Sanders

Cary Albright, Marketing BBA
Shelly Alexander, Finance/Management BBA
Jane Lynn Andersen, Real Estate BBA
Gail Arendt, Marketing/Administration BBA
Paul R. Bergh, Business Management/Marketing BBA
Molly Besta, Marketing/International Business BBA

Kris Bina, Finance BBA
Eric J. Borchardt BBA
Tyler David Boyles, Finance/Marketing BBA
Kevin Brown, Finance/Marketing BBA
Kristin Brunner, Accounting BBA
Michael Bruno, Finance/Management BBA

Craig Buchanan, Finance BBA
Amy Burns, Finance/Marketing BBA
Nancy Buytendorp, Business Management BBA
Katy Cassell, Marketing/Management BBA
Shakander Signh Chahal, Accounting/Finance BBA
Philip T. Chen, Accounting BBA

Laura Ann Clark, Accounting/Finance BBA
Mary Ellen Cogan, Marketing BBA
Howard Cohn, Marketing BBA
Debra J. Colby, Marketing BBA
David A. Conrardy, Accounting/Finance BBA
Anne B. Courtney, Finance/Marketing/Management BBA

Kevin Crummy, Marketing BBA
Michele Davis, Finance BBA
Colleen Dee, Finance/Marketing BBA
Frank J. Demeter, Finance/Real Estate BBA
Joseph Derdzinski, Marketing BBA
Gregory Devorkin, Accounting BBA

Clare R. Duebner, Marketing/Management BBA
Lisa Ebenhoeh, Accounting BBA
Jennifer A. Elert, Marketing/French BBA
William J. Emmerich, Marketing BBA
Diane M. Enders, Marketing BBA
Amy J. Engstrom, Finance BBA

Elizabeth J. Esser, Marketing/Administrative Management BBA
Annette Fishman, Business Marketing Management BBA
Karen Gehrig, Marketing BBA
Michael J. Geisler, Marketing/Management BBA
William Genin, Management Administration BBA
Jeffrey J. Geringer, Information Systems BBA

BUSINESS

Sanders

Gregory G. Gibson BBA
Daniel Gitzlaff, Finance/Personnel BBA

Jennifer I. Goodman, Marketing/Management BBA
Michael Keith Graceman, Marketing/Finance BBA

Stacey Groeschel, Actuarial Science BBA
Lori Gueldner, Quantitative Science BBA

Lori A. Handel BBA
Kristin Hartung, Finance/Marketing BBA
Michele Headlam, Actuarial Science BBA
Philip Heinecke, Finance BBA
Margaret Louise Hopkins, Accounting/Information Systems BBA
Timothy R. Hornung, Marketing BBA

David C. Ingwalson, Finance BBA
Mark Johnson BBS
Jenny Kaschner, Marketing BBA
Joanne Kaczanowski, Accounting BBA
Christopher Kausch, Marketing Management BBA
Melanie Keene, Accounting BBA

Christine Keil, Administration Management/International Business BBA
Steven A. Kenaston, Accounting BBA
Andrew C. Kerwin, Real Estate BBA
Sharon Marie Kieffer, Marketing/Management BBA
Kent Kirchstein, Accounting BBA
Tracy Knoff, Marketing BBA

Nadine Marie Koch, Marketing/Management BBA
Jane Koenen, Marketing BBA
Rena M. Koonce, Marketing BBA
Craig W. Kunaschk, Finance BBA
Cindy Kutalek, Marketing BBA
Amanda J. Laste, Marketing BBA

Chian Lee, Accounting BBA
Matthew Lensmire, Information Systems BBA
Kelvin Leung, Accounting/Marketing BBA
Catherine A. Lindsay, Accounting BBS
Richard Lommen, Finance BBA
Leslie Ludwig, Marketing/Finance BBA

Susan E. Lulloff, Banking BBA
Sheila Marks, Administration/Management BBA
KAthleen M. Miller, Risk Management/Insurance BBA
Paul Bucky Miller, Marketing/Management BBA
Linda Mohs, Marketing/Management BBA
Mark D. Mortensen, Accounting BBS

Timothy G. Muehlenkamp, Accounting BBA
Lisa Mueller, Finance/Marketing BBA
Jalaine Neher, Finance BBA
Beng Jong Oh BBA
Erik Olson, Finance BBA
Joanne L. Olson, Accounting BBA

Peter C. Paetsch, Accounting/Information Systems BBA
Tania Marie Palmer, Marketing BBA
Paul R. Pederson, Marketing/Management BBA
John Peirson, Accounting BBA
Linda Peterson, Actuarial Science BBA
Christopher Pitzo, Finance/Marketing BBA

Quee Yin Poh Foo, Finance/Marketing BBA
Kirstin Puls, Accounting BBA
Mark M. Radue, Accounting/Information Systems BBA
Kevin Rakow, Management Administration BBA
Hans A. Rasmussen, Finance BBA
Srinivas B. Reddy, Accounting BBA

Lynn Reinhard, Marketing BBA
Lisa Beth Risch BBA
Deborah Sue Rosen, Marketing BBA
Eugene Rudnicki, Finance BBA
Rebecca Lynn Rudnicki, Accounting BBA
Cynthia Runkel, Finance BBA

Steve Samuels, Finance/Marketing BBA
David J. Schaefer, Accounting BBA
Michael J. Schamens, Marketing BBA
Jeffery A. Scherer, Administration Management BBA
Thomas J. Schmid BBA
Lisa Marie Schoene, Marketing BBA

BUSINESS

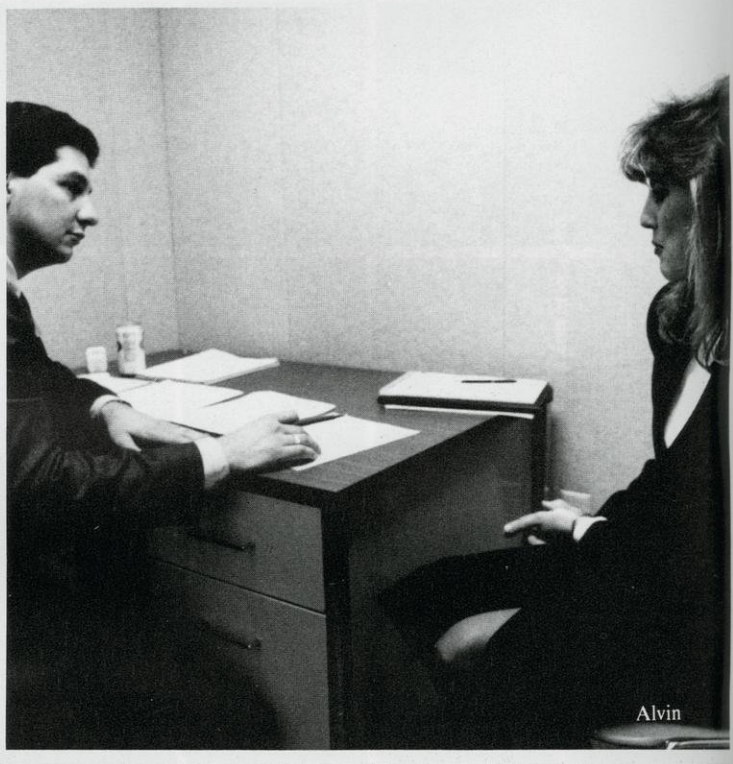
Jeanne Seaghen, Management/English BBA
Jacqueline Seastrand, Marketing/Management BBA
Amy Senty, Marketing/Management/International Business BBA
Kristin Q. Shoop, Marketing BBA
Diane E. Simon, Marketing BBA
John M. Simon BBA

Charles G. Smoot, Accounting BBA
Andrew Stein, Marketing BBA
Eve Stein, Accounting/Marketing BBA
Darcy H. Stern, Finance BBA
Petra Luise Stoick, Marketing/International Business BBA
Grant R. Stousland, Finance BBA

Eric J. Thomas, Finance/Marketing BBA
Robert Tobias, Marketing/Management BBA

Kimberly Totdahl, Marketing BBA
Ivan Tse BBA

John A. Turnham, Finance BBA
Melanie S. Tydrich, Marketing BBA


Alvin

Matthew Uy, Finance BBA
Timothy G. Vandenberg, Marketing Research BBA
Pamela M. Van Ess, Marketing/Management BBA
Karen Van Grinsven, Marketing/Management BBA
Sherri Van Handel, Risk Management/Marketing BBA
Gregory J. Von der Vellen, Accounting BBA

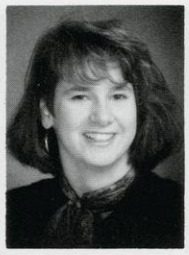
Suzanne A. Winter, Marketing/Management BBA
David Bruce Wohlwend, Accounting BBA
Jenny Yung Yau, Finance/International Business BBA
Paul S. Yip, Finance/Management BBA
Tamara S. Young, Accounting/Finance BBA
Edward Herbert Zebersky, Finance/Marketing BBA

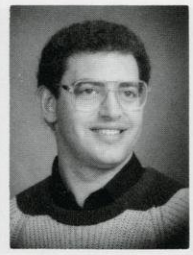
EDUCATION

Sanders

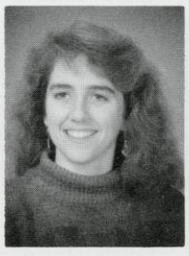
EDUCATION

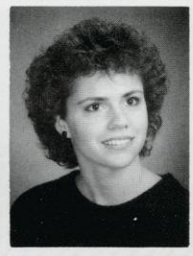
Cheryl Adler, Elementary Ed BS
Carolyn Allmendinger, Art BA
Marilyn Balch, Elementary Ed/Psychology BA
Brian J. Balk, Special Ed BA
Cindy Ball, Special Ed/EC/Mr/Ed BS
Carrie M. Barr, Secondary Ed BS



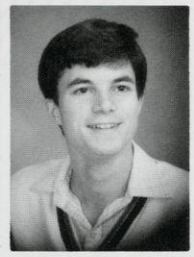


Renee Beall, Special Ed BA
Catherine Belay, Mathematics/Ed BS
Patricia Benedetti-Narf, Elementary Ed BS
Julie Bentz, Special Ed BS
Ann Betker, Special Ed BS
Olwen M. Blake, Special Ed BA

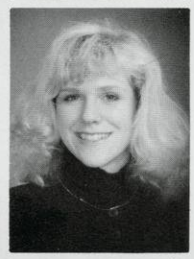




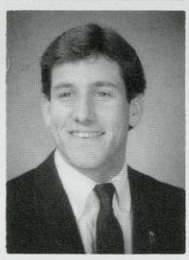
Lynda Bley, Special Ed BA
Debra R. Bloom, Elementary Ed BS
Rebecca Boersma, Special Ed BS
Gail E. Braier, Preschool/Kindergarten Ed BS
Mark E. Bronner, Math Ed BS
Kaaren Bryce, Secondary Ed BA

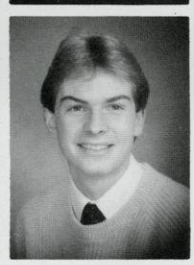


Andrea Mary Buetow, Mathematics/Secondary Ed BS
Lauri Burch, Secondary Ed BS
Sheila L. Buzzard, Art Ed BA
Christine M. Callahan, Secondary Ed/English BS
Kristin Carlson, Physical Ed BS
Debra L. Cass, Art Ed BS

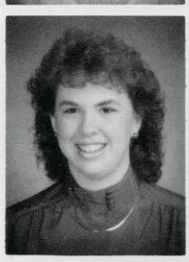
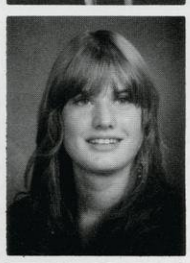
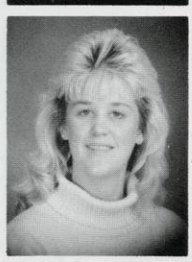


Jennifer Chadwick, Elementary Ed BS
Bradley Louis Cohen, Secondary Ed/Mathematics BS
Julie E. Cook, Elementary Ed
David D. Cooper, Secondary Ed/Mathematics BS
Amy Elizabeth Dederich, Secondary Ed/Health BS
Roberta Diller, Secondary Ed/English BS

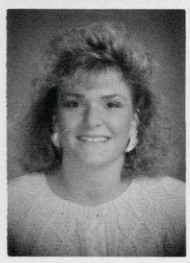


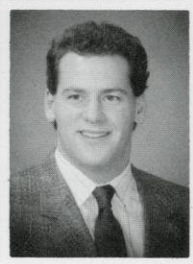


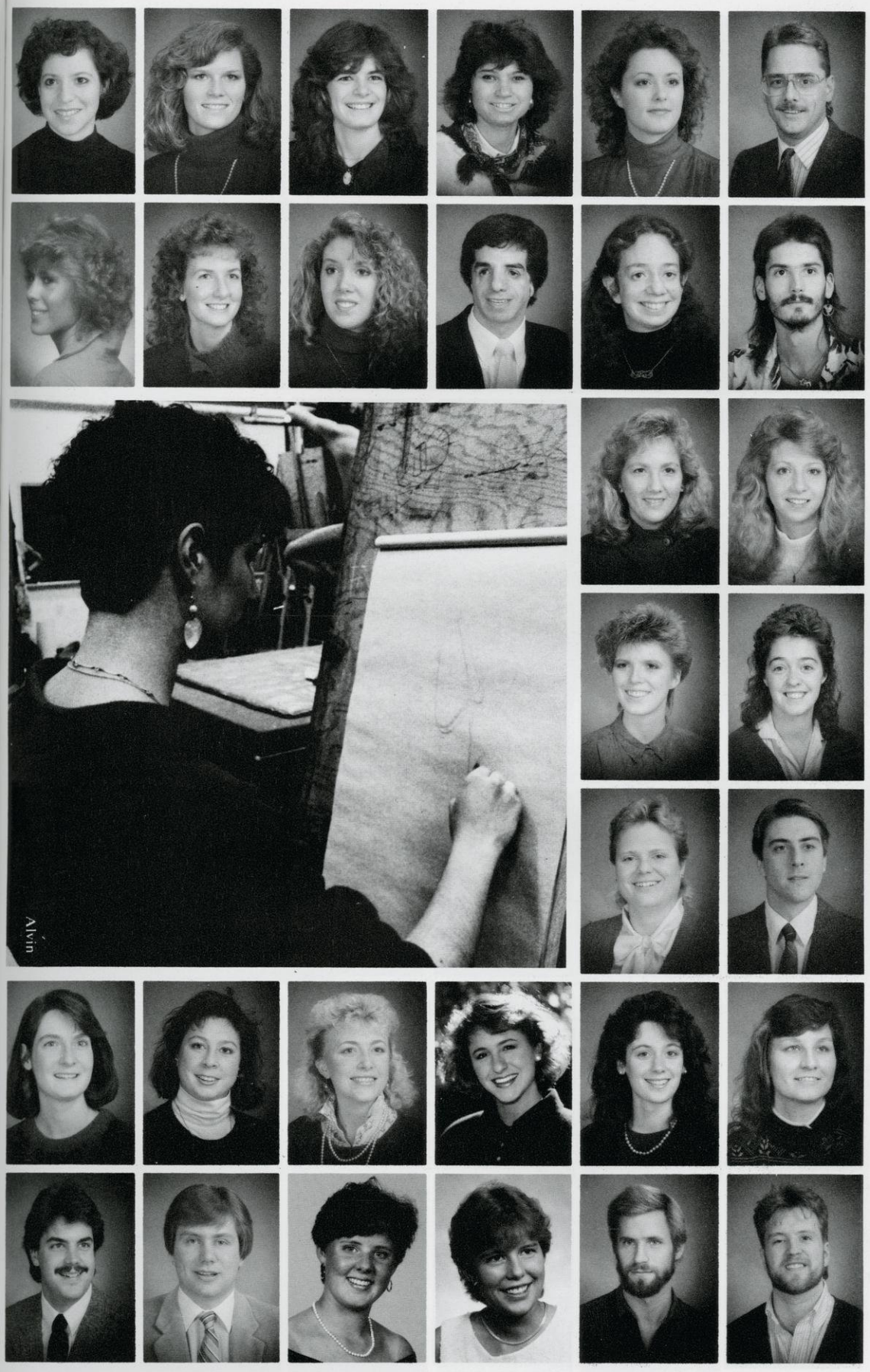
Jane Drengler, Preschool Ed BS
Erica Eide, Elementary Ed
Maren Eierman, Early Childhood Ed BA
Kathy Ender, Preschool Ed/Childhood Development BA
Pamela Epstein, Art BS
Stephanie Fabric, Elementary Ed

Elizabeth M. Fink, Elementary Ed BS
Michelle Flasch, Special Ed/Psychology BS
Lizabeth M. Fosdal, Art BS
Julia A. Friedrich, Elementary Ed
Steve Gallaher, Secondary Ed BS
Laura E. Gardocki, Art Ed BS







Samantha L. Geracht, Dance BS
Teri Gibbons, Physical Ed BS
Bridget Gravel, Secondary Ed BS
Marjorie Ann Haase, Art BS
Shelly Ann Hamner, Elementary Ed BS
Mark S. Hansen, Secondary Ed/English BS

Suzanne Hegge, Secondary Ed BS
Julie G. Heinemann, Elementary Ed BS
Jennifer Hill, Art BA
John Riley Hill, Elementary Ed BS
Patricia Ann Hill, Elementary Ed BS
Stephen Hillman, Secondary Ed

Heidi L. Hoffman, Elementary Ed BS
Karla Jeffries, Rehabilitation Psychology BS

Jill Johnson, Secondary Ed/Mathematics BS
Theresa L. Johnson, Preschool/Kindergarten Ed BA

Kimberly Kasten, Rehabilitation Psychology BS
David Keister, Elementary Ed BS

Amy Kime, Preschool/Kindergarten Ed BS
Ann Marie Koebel, Rehabilitation Psychology BS
Christine Kraemer, Secondary Ed BS
Mary Karen Kringel, Art Ed BS
Vicki L. Kuether, Elementary Ed BA
Diane Kujak, Secondary Ed BS

John Lauer, Elementary Ed BS
James A. Lemanske, Secondary Ed/Earth Science BS
Susan K. Lessiter, Elementary Ed BS
Lori Leubner, Secondary Ed BS
Jon Leys, Music Ed
Carl A. Liden, Secondary Ed BS

EDUCATION

Beth Little, Elementary Ed BS
Joseph K. Lomasney, Secondary Ed/English BA
Heidi Lutter, Special Ed BS
Susan M. Manion, Elementary Ed BS
Sally Margenau, Exercise Physiology BS
Robert Marnocha, Art BS

Elizabeth McCormick, Secondary Ed BA
Molly McCormick, Exercise Physiology BS
Kathleen Meloy, Physical Ed BS
Kendal S. Morris, Art BA
David Moyer, English/Coaching BS
Katherine E. Mulhaney, Rehabilitation Psychology BS

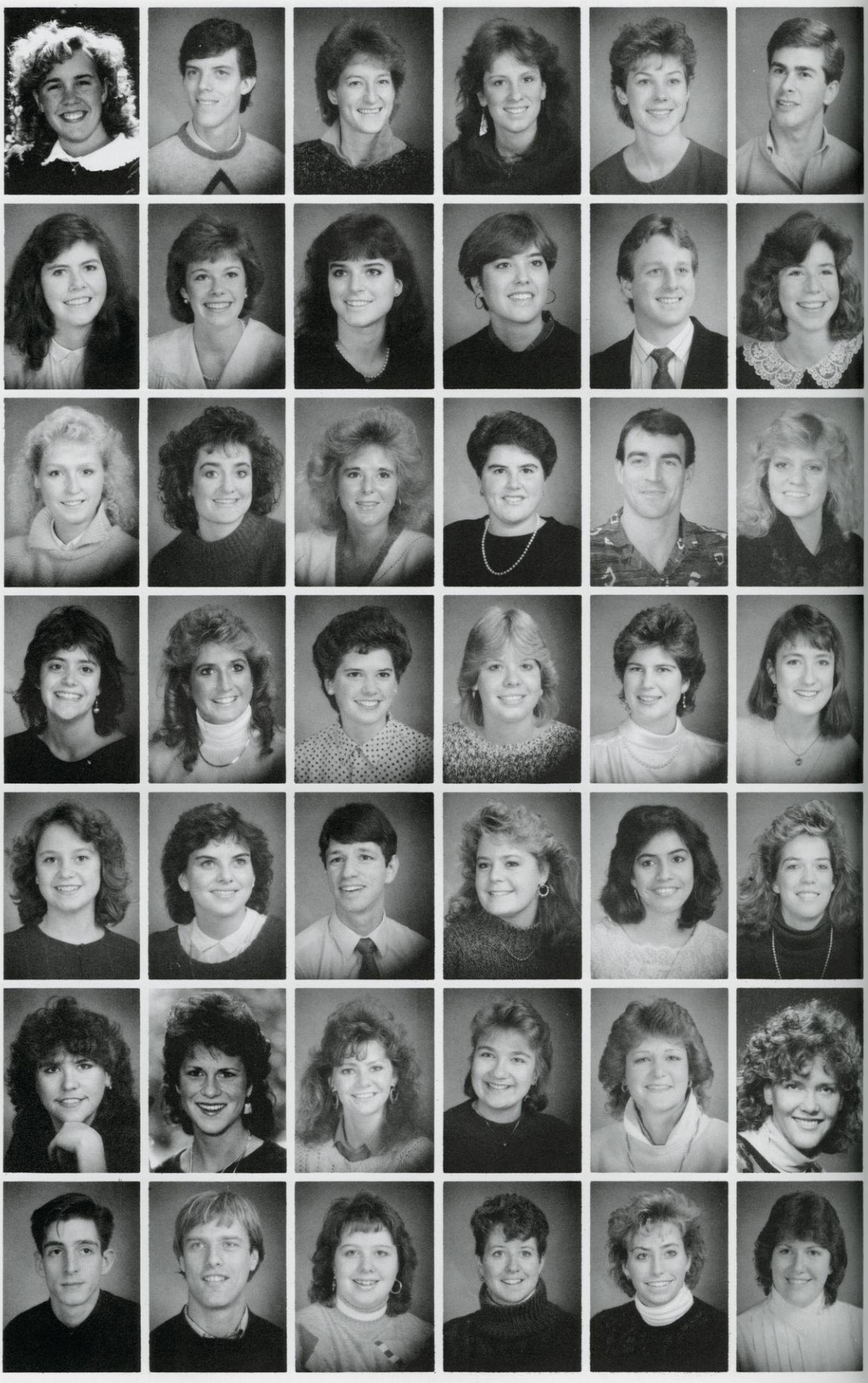
Jody Ann Naidl, Education BA
Stephanie Nelezen, Rehabilitation Psychology BS
Erika Nelsen, Elementary Ed BA
Susan Nicklaus, Early Child Ed BA
John O'Neil, Secondary Ed/Mathematics BS
Vicki Lynn Olsen, Secondary Ed/Mathematics BS

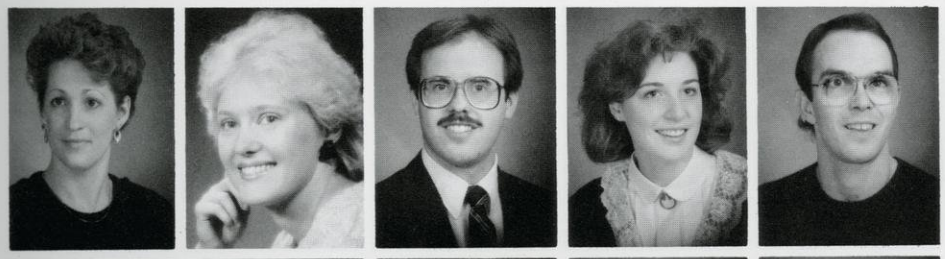
Krista M. Olson, Art B S
Rhonda Olson, Physical Ed BS
Kristin Pagenkopf, Elementary Ed BA
Karin Patterson, Elementary Ed BS
Lori Sue Pelk, Special Ed BS
Jacqueline Persky, Communicative Disorders BS

Joanna Peterson, Elementary Ed/English BS
Jane Petry, Communicative Disorders BS
Eric Plaut, Rehabilitation Psychology
Nancy Roecker, Art BA
Lidibette Rosado-Guzman, Secondary Ed/Spanish BA
Laurie Roskopf, Elementary Ed BS

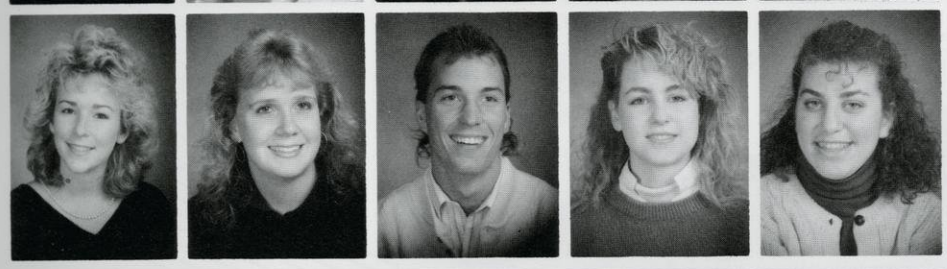
Deborah M. St. Aubin, Elementary Ed BS
Lisa Samuel, Elementary Ed BS
Cindy M. Schmahl, Rehabilitation Psychology BS
Mary Lynn Schneider, Elementary Ed
Lisa Schroeder, Exercise Physiology BS
Karen Schulte, Elementary Ed

Scot Schy, Art BA
Kevin Seegert, Educational Administration
Mary P. Shea, Elementary Ed BS
Sally Ann Shunk, Exercise Physiology BS
Karen Silver, Physical Ed BS
Elizabeth Ann Snyder, Elementary Ed BS

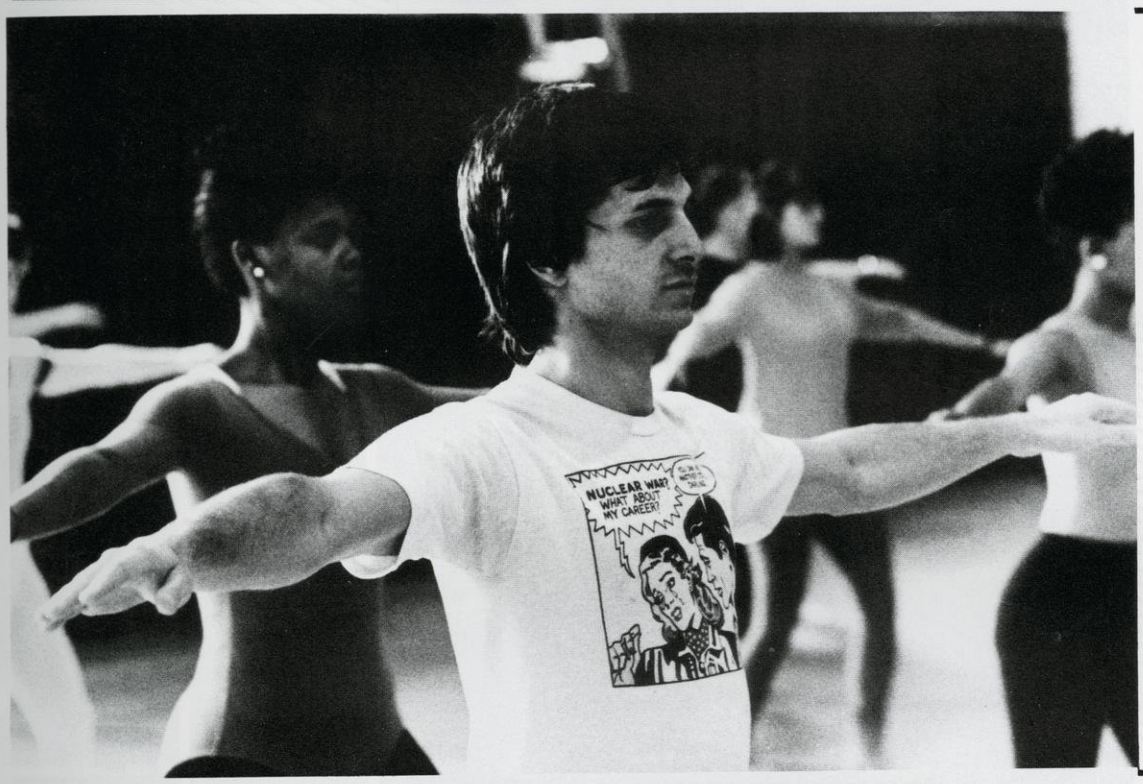




Kathleen Staller, Elementary Ed BS
John P. Staskal, Secondary Ed BS
Patricia Stetzer, Elementary Ed
Kathleen M. Szelicki, Elementary Ed BA
Eric Taylor BS



Sue Thering, Elementary Ed BA
Elisabeth Thompson, Special Ed BS
Douglas Tiedt BS
Jody Troupe, Art BA
Elizabeth Tyson, Art BA



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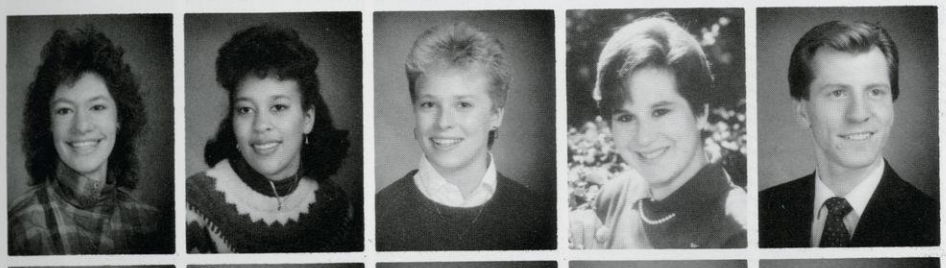
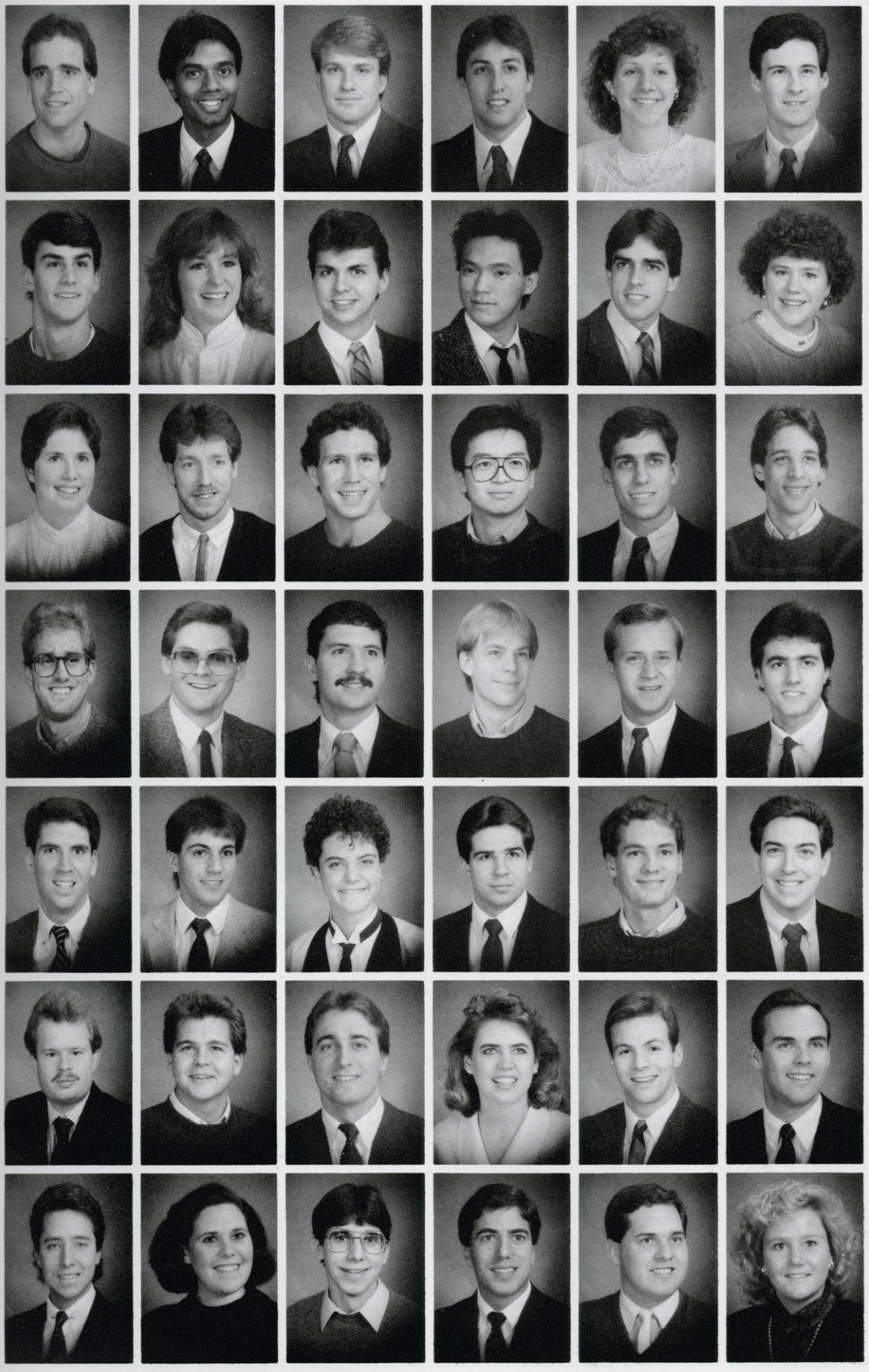


Connie J. Venzke, Exercise Physiology
Maria Viera, Preschool/Child Development BA
Jennifer Vollrath, Exercise Physiology BS
Robyn Waldman, Elementary Ed
Patrick Warczak, Art BS

David W. Weiland, Secondary Ed/History/ Coaching BS
Jodi Weinstock, Elementary Ed BS
Kelley Williams, Elementary Ed BA
Joan Yost, Secondary Ed/Mathematics BS
Jody L. Ziemer, Elementary Ed BS

ENGINEERING

Sanders



Rick Albiero, Industrial BS
Samuel Ambalavanar, Electrical BS
Gregor Albert Armbruster, Mechanical BS
Brian Jay Belanger, Electrical BS
Nina Borgwarth, Industrial BS
Robert A. Braier, Electrical BS

Donald Bretl, Mechanical BS
Jennifer M. Brown, Industrial BS
Richard Allen Buckley, Chemical BS
Effendi Budiman, Electrical BS
Kent Buehrer, Electrical BS
Pamela Buss, Chemical BS

Carol J. Cafferty, Mechanical BS
Anthony W. Cantrall, Metallurgical BS
Mike Cerro, Engineering Mechanics BS
Michael Chang, Civil/Environmental BS
Joseph Cincotta, Civil BS
David Cleary, Mechanical BS

John B. Cofrin, Mechanical BS
Timothy John Connor, Chemical BS
Scott R. Conway, Mechanical BS
Chris Crowley, Engineering Mechanics BS
Peder E. Danielsen, Chemical BS
James D. Davidson, Engineering Mechanics BS

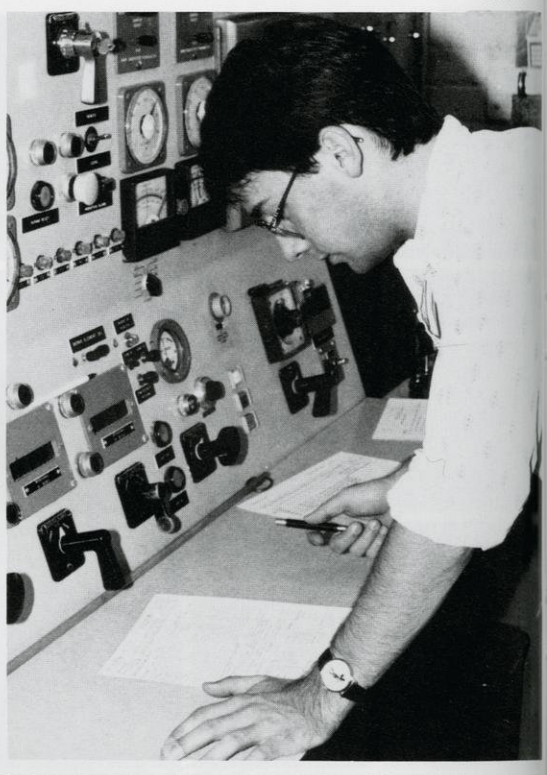
Michael J. Dietrich, Civil/Environmental BS
Christopher A. Dimino, Electrical BS
Kara Dinhoffer, Civil/Environmental BS
Jeffrey A. Dudzik, Mechanical BS
Kenneth N. Easter, Industrial BS
Daniel Keith Elekman, Mechanical BS

Vincent James Ellison, Engineering Mechanics BS
Ronald J. Ender, Mechanical BS
Dan Endries, Electrical BS
Michelle M. Field, Chemical BS
Jerome Fink, Electrical/Computer Science BS
Patrick M. Finley, Industrial BS

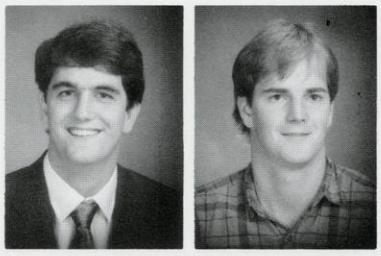
Dean R. Free, Civil/Environmental BS
Shari Friedman, Industrial BS
Michael J. Gagnon, Nuclear BS
Theodore G. Gekas, Industrial BS
Joel D. Gengler, Electrical BS
Marie M. Hall, Industrial BS

ENGINEERING

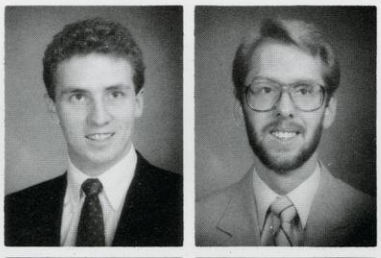
Alvin



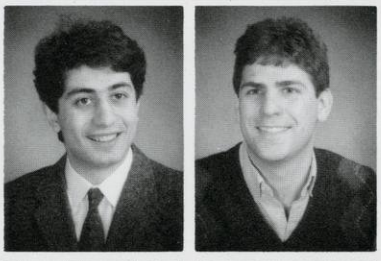
Roger G. Hathorn, Electrical/Computer Sciences BS
Mitchal Hawker, Electrical/Computer Science BS



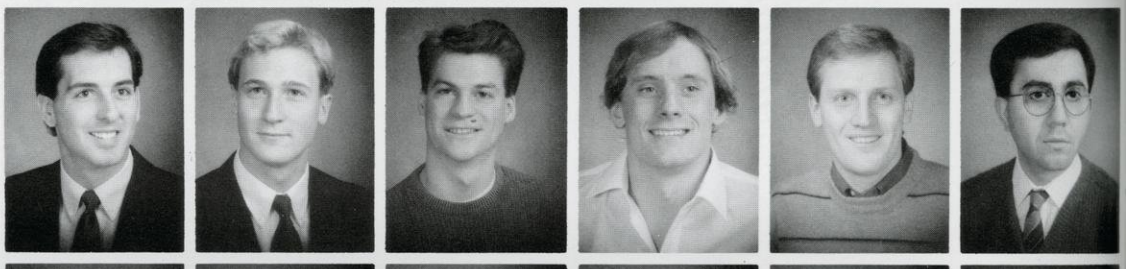
Kenneth A. Hawkinson, Electrical BS
Thomas M. Hetzel, Chemical BS



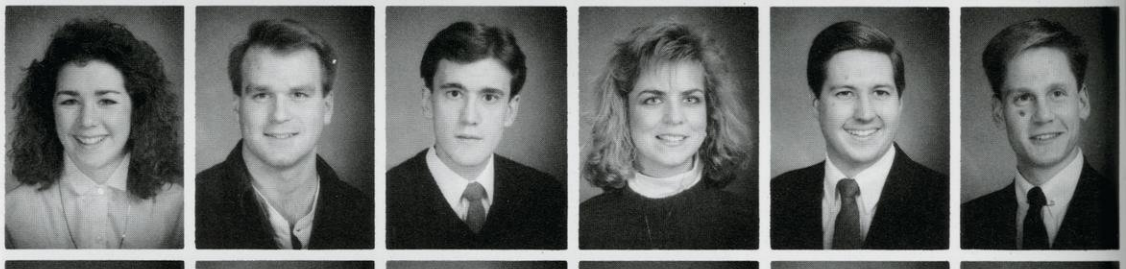
Amin Heydarpour, Mechanical BS
Chris Hinkfuss, Mechanical BS



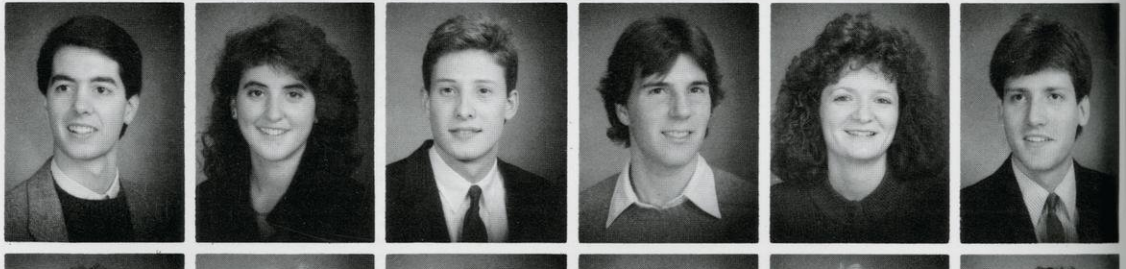
Terry Hoover, Engineering BS
Mike Horn, Mechanical BS
Francis Clarke Jaeger, Electrical BS
Daniel Jahn, Electrical/Computer Science BS
Andrew N. Jansen, Chemical BS
Salah Jazaerly, Mechanical BS



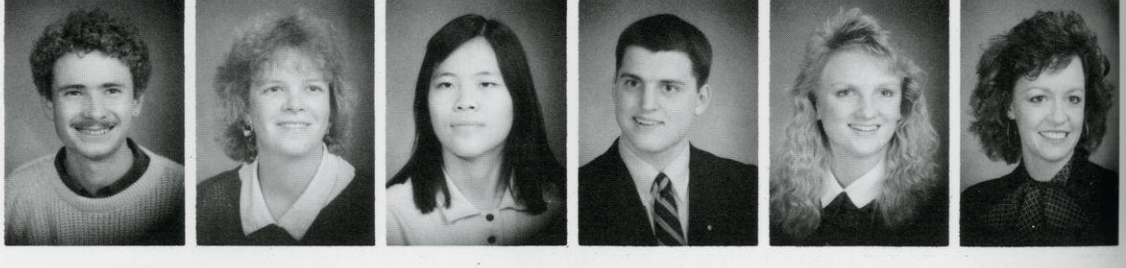
Sherri M. Johansen, Civil/Environmental BS
Darryl Johnson, Civil/Environmental BS
Derrick G. Johnson, Chemical BS
Susan Johnson, Mechanical BS
Gregory J. Kalscheur, Chemical BS
Charles Kane, Industrial BS

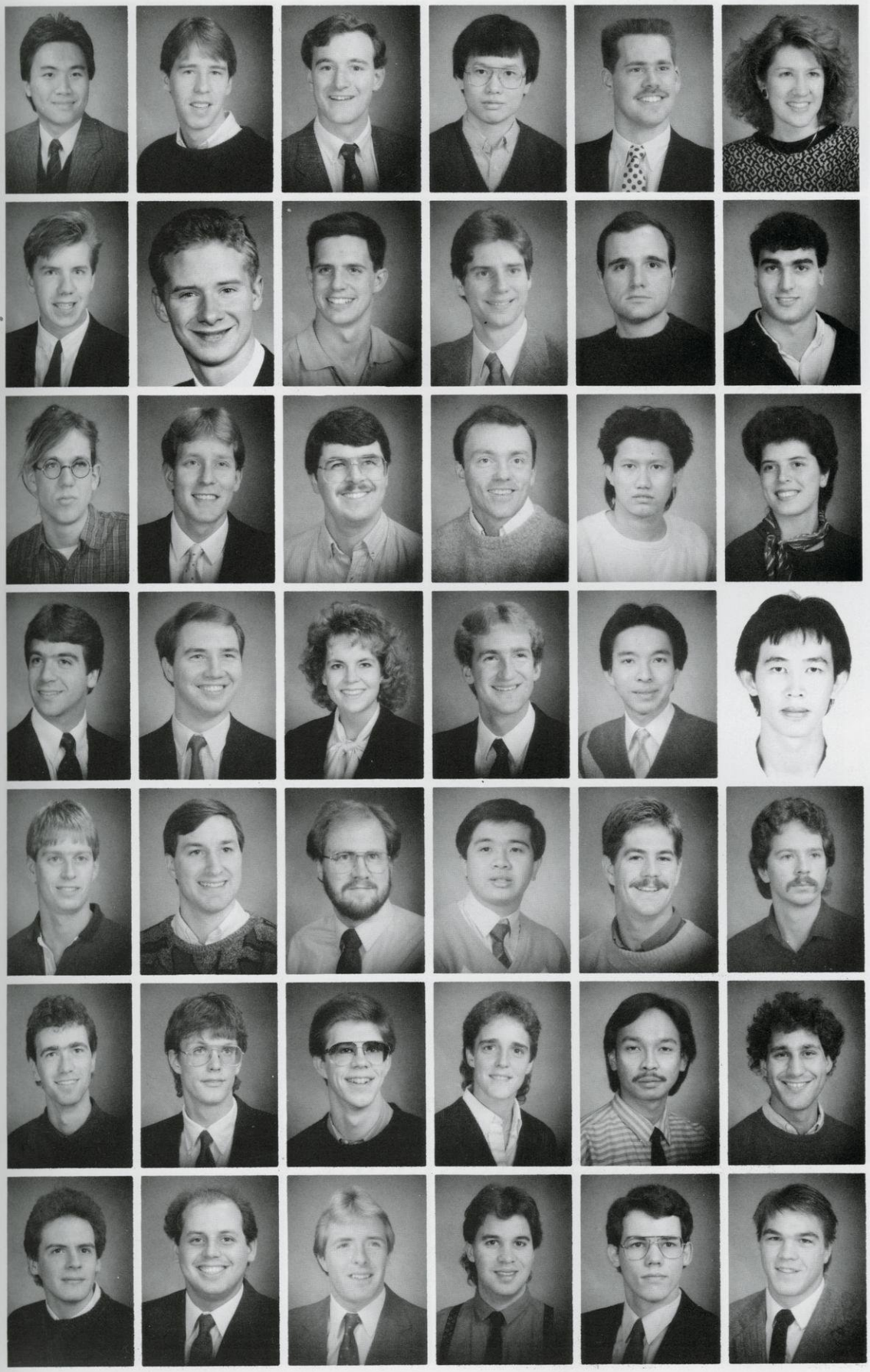


Curtis D. Kannenberg, Mechanical BS
Efstathia Kokkinakis, Industrial BS
Scott Michael Kornetzke, Mechanical BS
Kenneth Krakow, Electrical BS
Maryanne L. Krcma, Industrial BS
Kurt Krebsbach, Engineering Mechanics BS



Eric Krenz, Electrical BS
Sandra Kromenaker, Chemical BS
Helen Lau, Mechanical BS
Charles Lawhead, Chemical BS
Debra L. Leja, Mechanical BS
Ann Lemanski, Chemical BS





Kok Kian Lim, Electrical/Computer Science BS
Erich H. Limbeck, Nuclear/Physics BS
Timothy Lloyd, Nuclear BS
Yuet Sun Lo, Electrical BS
Mark H. Lokay, Industrial B S
Kris A. Ludwig, Electrical/Computer Science BS

David C. Luepke, Mechanical BS
Frederick Lupton III, Industrial BS
Peter Marozik, Mechanical BS
Curtis R. Mayo, Chemical/Computer Science BS
James Mehail, Engineering BS
Moncef Moatemri, Electrical/Computer Science BS

Jim Mozina, Industrial BS
Matthew R. Muehlausen, Mechanical BS
Allen F. Muellenbach, Engineering BS
Scott Muschinske, Mechanical BS
Ahmad Fikri Mustapa, Civil BS
Lamia Najar, Industrial BS

Thomas A. Natalizio, Electrical BS
Edward R. Nawrocki, Industrial BS
Lita Noreen, Industrial BS
Brian K. Nortman, Engineering BS
Siau Ming Oei, Electrical/Computer Science BS
Ongkowijoyo Onggowarsito, Chemical BS

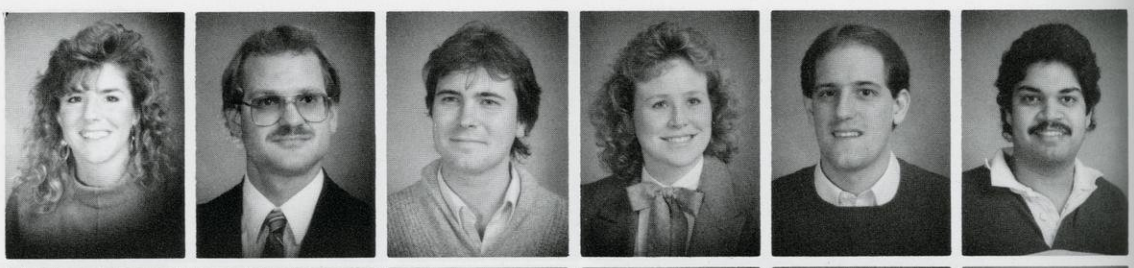
Kevin Lesperance Payette, Nuclear BS
James Robert Pederson, Mechanical BS
Jason F. Penn, Electrical BS
Khian-Hie Phan, Electrical BS
Ross A. Phillips, Engineering Mechanics BS
Wayne Pietluck, Electrical BS

Steve Pintar, Mechanical BS
Mark Podlipec, Electrical BS
Leslie K. Potter, Mechanical BS
Yeppi Prabowo, Industrial BS
Christopher J. Psihos, Chemical BS

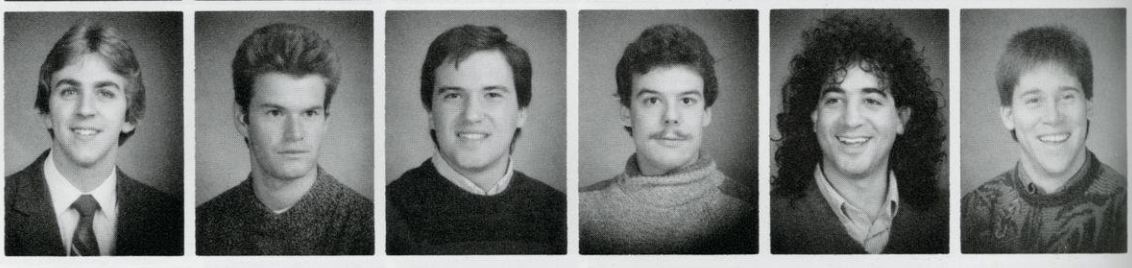
Paul Radtke, Industrial BS
Robert C. Ravanelli, Engineering Mechanics BS
John J. Reimer, Nuclear/Physics BS
James Riehle, Mechanical BS
Derek A. Rodriguez, Mechanical BS
Randall J. Roeder, Civil BS

ENGINEERING

Pamela Rorke, Electrical/Computer Science BS
James H. Rueth, Nuclear Bs
Perry Sandstrom, Electrical/Computer Science BS
Kelly M. Schaetz, Industrial BS
John Allen Schoenherr, Chemical BS
Arun Shastry, Chemical BS

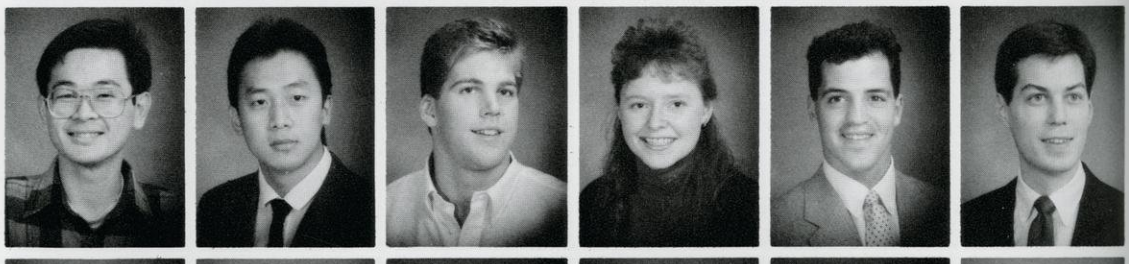


William Skarlupka, Electrical BS
Stephan Sochoux, Electrical/Computer Science BS
Michael David Spude, Industrial BS
David Stein, Mechanical BS
Marc Irving Stelzer, Industrial BS
Mark Joseph Simon, Mechanical BS

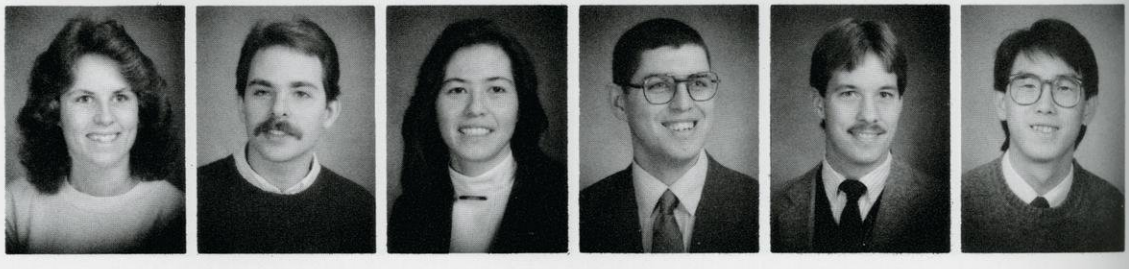


Alvin

Hooi Boon Tan, Industrial BS
Tan W. Tanamas, Industrial BS
Darrin Thiem, Industrial BS
Maureen H. Thorne, Mechanical BS
Mark R. Vandlik, Mechanical BS
Steven J. Verish, Mechanical BS



Kathleen M. Von Loh, Industrial BS
Mark S. Voss, Engineering Mechanics/Mathematics BS
Michelle Waldorf, Electrical BS
William C. Walker, Chemical BS
Oscar Ian Winger, Civil/Environmental BS
Tjok-San Wong, Electrical/Computer Science BS

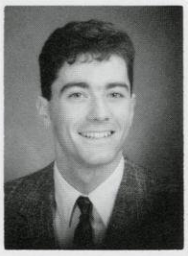


FAMILY RESOURCES

Algan

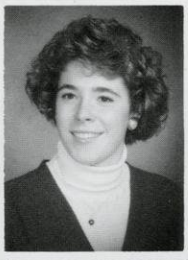
FAMILY RESOURCES

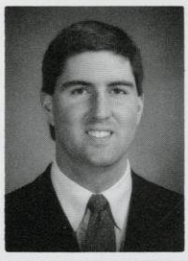
Veronica K. Abel, Consumer Science/Economics BS
Jodi L. Aronin, Home Economics BS
Amy Bacskai, Consumer Science BS
William E. Beaudreau, Interior Design BS
Julie M. Becker, Consumer Science BS
Patricia Brodd, Consumer Science BS



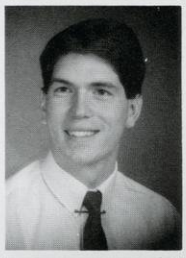
Amy Brzezinski, Retail BS
Beth A. Bubon, Retail BS
Kristin L. Carter, Consumer Science BS
Candice Lee Clemons, Interior Design BS
Penny Deprey, Retail BA
Jody Derezinski, Fashion Design BS

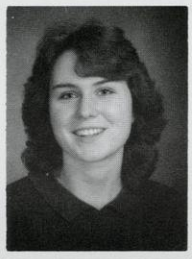
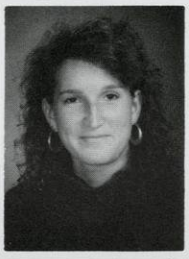
Mari Dee Drunasky, Retail BS
Leslie J. Finegan, Retail BS
Kristina Marie Gorsuch, Child/Family Studies BS
John W. Grey III, Consumer Science/Risk Management BS
Suzanne M. Hager, Interior Design BA
Brenda L. Heinzen, Retail BS





Peter J. Hickey, Consumer Science BS
Laura R. Hutton, Interior Design BS
Kathryn Juedes, Retail BS
Debbie Kaskowitz, Retail BS
Lela Katsune, Retail/Art History BS
Susan Kempen, Consumer Science BS

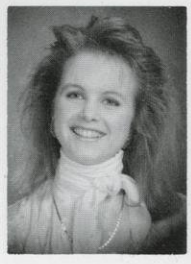


Erin M. Killoran, Apparel Design BS
Daniel R. Knopf, Retail BS
Deborah Koller, Consumer Science BS
Nancy M. Kramer BA
Michaelene Kuharski, Home Economics BS
Karen A. Kuntzsch, Retail BS

Anne Ludmilla Kunze, Consumer Science/Relations BS
Traci A. Lee, Family Studies BS
Barbara Leffler, Interior Design BS
Jean Leitheusser, Retail BS
Mary Jo Mackesey, Consumer Science BS
Michelle McGowan, Retail BS

Michele McLinden, Interior Design BS
Melissa Meyer, Retail BA
Kathy Sue Mills, Retail BS
Cynthia Morrow, Interior Design/Home Economics BS
Jennifer Mulock, Retail BS
Carol J. Murphy, Consumer Science BS



Paul Nakamura, Consumer Science BS
Pam Nelsen, Consumer Science BS
Debi G. Newmark, Family/Consumer Communications/Journalism BS
Lynn Nodine, Consumer Science/Marketing/Journalism BS
Teresa O'Hair, Family Studies/psychology BS
Sally Oldham, Commercial Arts BA

Michelle Olsen, Interior Design BS
Terri Ostach, Child/Family Studies BS
Priscilla Potenza, Interior Design BS
Mary K. Quartaro, Retail BS
Marcia L. Rowley, Retail BS
Maryann Schwartz, Child Education BS

Jennifer Lisa Sims, Interior Design BS
Lynn Andrea Sylvan, Consumer Science BS
Cheryl L. Thomsen, Interior Design BA
Janet R. Vandernack, Related Arts/Costume Design BS
Tammy Veldhuizen, Retail BS
Kathryn Ann Wahlin, Consumer Science BS

Margaret M. Wember, Interior Design BS
Liz Wentland, Consumer Science BS
Lisa Wick, Retail BS
Gwen M. Zander, Retail BS

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HEALTH

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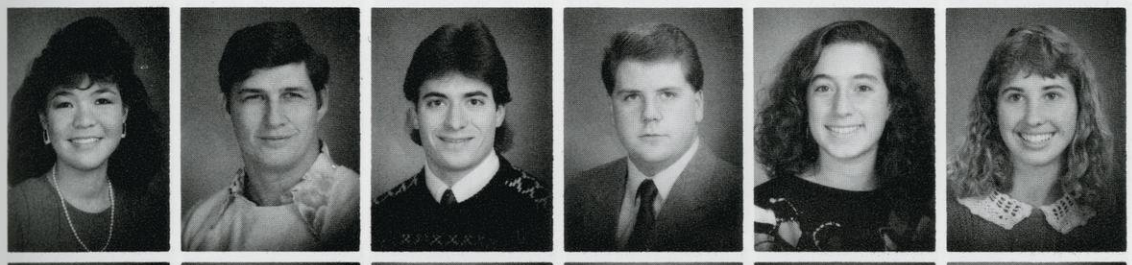


Maria P. Agoncillo, Medical Microbiology BS
George W. Bambrough, Physical Therapy BS
John T. Bayer, Physical Therapy BS
Douglas J. Bird, Occupational Therapy BS
Karen Blatt, Genetics BS
Jennifer Block, Occupational Therapy BS

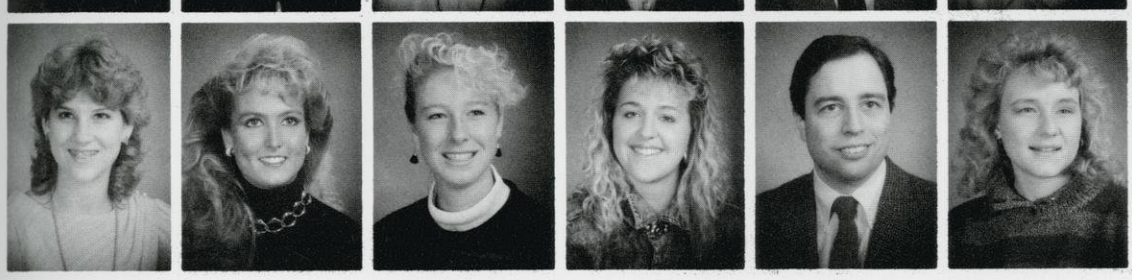
Jill Brandt, Physical Therapy BS
Judith L. Calcaterra, Occupational Therapy BS
Lee Ann Colglazier, Occupational Therapy BS
Lisa M. Dolderer, Physician Assistant BS
Theresa A. Dorsey, Medical Technology BS
Judith A. Fairchild, Occupational Therapy BS

Brenda A. Fleming, Physical Therapy BS
Nancy M. Frediani, Physical Therapy BS

Carol Ann Gliniecki, Occupational Therapy BS
Barbara L. Helinski, Physical Therapy BS

Susan N. Holt, Occupational Therapy BS
Karla K. Holubetz, Physical Therapy BS

Sheila M. Keegan, Physician Assistant BS
Lisa D. Konrady, Occupational Therapy BS
Michele L. Koshakow, Medical Microbiology BS
Susan K. Kosik, Physical Therapy BS
Patrick D. Loew, Physician Assistant BS
Silvia Lopez, Physical Therapy BS

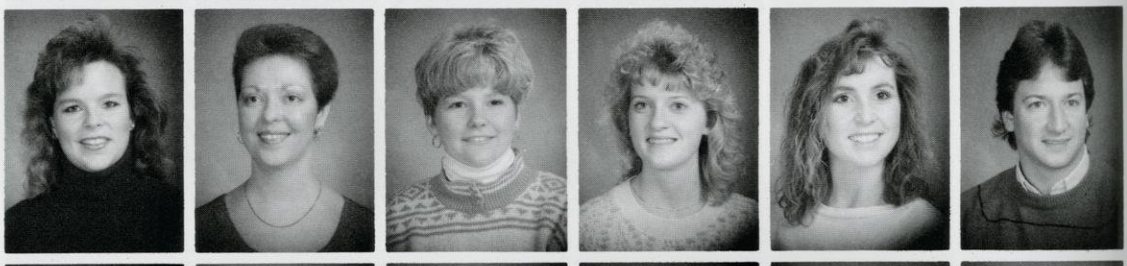


Joyce E. Manthey, Medical Technology BS
Dianna Ellen Mook, Medical Microbiology BA
Mary C. Murphy, Occupational Therapy BS
Julie A. Neher, Physical Therapy BS
Robert A. Nerad, Physician Assistant BS
Diana L. Neuenschwander, Occupational Therapy BS

HEALTH

Debra K. Nonhof, Physician Assistant BS
Lisa K. Novak, Physical Therapy BS
Amy Oberstadt, Physical Therapy BS
Kristi L. Place, Occupational Therapy BS
Bernard T. Pratte, Physical Therapy BS
Alita J. Ritzema, Occupational Therapy BS

Karen Scharf, Occupational Therapy BS
Janean R. Schepp, Physician Assistant BS
Jane L. Sellers, Physician Assistant BS
Susan Kay Skoyen, Physical Therapy BS
Colleen M. Stark, Occupational Therapy BS
Jeffrey S. Thiel, Physical Therapy BS



Tina M. Thomas, Physical Therapy BS
Carol L. Turcotte, Physical Therapy BS
Catherine J. Van Natta, Physical Therapy BS
Roxie Vrooman, Occupational Therapy BS
Leslie J. Waltke, Physical Therapy BS
Amy J. Waselchuk, Physician Assistant BS

Jacqueline M. Wedel, Physical Therapy BS
Peggy A. Welter, Occupational Therapy BS
Christine Wengelewski, Occupational Therapy BS
Dale M. Wirth, Occupational Therapy BS
Linda M. Zimmerman, Occupational Therapy BS

JOURNALISM

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JOURNALISM

Rachel M. Abraham, Advertising/Public Relations BA
Jennifer Agasie, News-Editorial/History BA
Joel D. Anderson, Advertising BA
Paul Victor Arnold BA
Lisa M. Badini, Advertising BA
Ramona S. Baran, Advertising/Mass Communications BA

David Beining, Mass Communications BA
Tom Bender, Photography BA
Carolyn Berg, Advertising/Mass Communications BA
Emil J. Bertalot, Advertising BA
Jeffrey C. Bils, News-Editorial/Mass Communications/German BA
Julie Block, Advertising/Public Relations BA

Lisa F. Boom, Public Relations BA
Catherine Brunner, Mass Communications/Political Science BA
Helene Bulgatz, Advertising BA
Sean Burns, Advertising BA
Michael Reis Cofrin, Advertising BA
James A. Curtes, Advertising BA

Amy L. Engstrom, Advertising BA
David C. Faliski, Advertising BA
Maija Furgason, News-Editorial BA
Vasanti Galande, Public Relations BA
Margaret Godfrey, Advertising BA
Michael Grall, Advertising BS

Sharon Hansen, Public Relations/Portuguese BA
Paul David Harrison, News-Editorial/Public Relations BA
Virginia Harrison, Public Relations BA
Alan P. Helgeson, Advertising BA
Denise Herriman, Advertising BA
Douglas Holland, Advertising BA

Jennifer Mary Jehn, Advertising/Public Relations BS
Kevin Dean Jensen, Public Relations/History BA
Michelle M. Jolliffe, Advertising BS
Cory Jones, Advertising/Mass Communications BA
Julie Jones, Advertising BA
Jennifer Lynn Kautz, Advertising BA

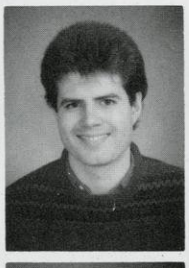
Nina P. Keck, Broadcast BA
Shelly Ann Keller, BS
Jean M. Kies, Advertising/Public Relations BA
Amy S. Kinast, News-Editorial BA
Lisa Klawans, Advertising BA
Christine Klofanda, Advertising BA

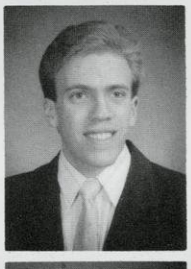
Alvin

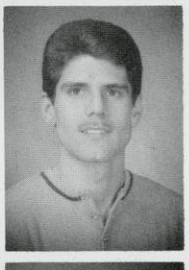
Heidi Marie Koczian, Advertising BA
Rebecca L. Kopf, News-Editorial/Public Relations BA

Mirjana Kozic, Advertising/Public Relations BS
Abby Kumins, Advertising BA

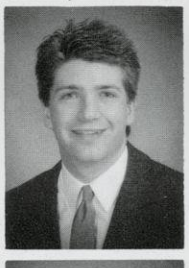
Robin LaSalle, News-Editorial/Advertising BA
Lynn Marie Lauterbach, News-Editorial/Political Science BS

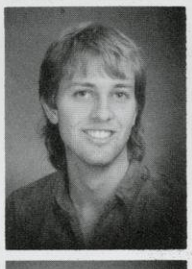




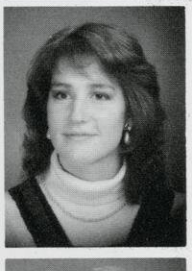


Barbra Lewinski, Advertising BA
Roderick S. Leyden, Advertising BA
Lisa Lieberman, Broadcast BS
William Malooly Jr., Public Relations BA
Steven L. Marmel, News-Editorial BA
Richard C. Marsh II, Public Relations BA

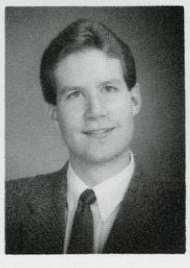


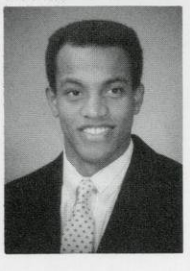


Kira Marsyla, Broadcast BA
Anne Martino, Advertising BA
Susan J. McCormick, Mass Communications/English BA
Blaine McPeak, Advertising BS
Bill Merrick, News-Editorial BA
Karin Modjeski, News-Editorial/Public Relations/Political Science BA



Mary K. Muehleck, News-Editorial/Public Relations BA
Nicole Nehama, Public Relations BA
Jane Paulos, Public Relations BA
Patricia Ann Perala, Advertising/Mass Communications BA
Jill A. Phillips, Advertising BA
Susan Picking, Advertising/Broadcast BA





Timothy Podolske, Broadcast BA
Steve Prestegard, Broadcast/News-Editorial BA
Frank A. Racaniello, Public Relations/Economics BA
Leslie Raker, Broadcast BA
Jennifer A. Rhyan, Advertising BA
Damone Thomas Richardson, Broadcast BA

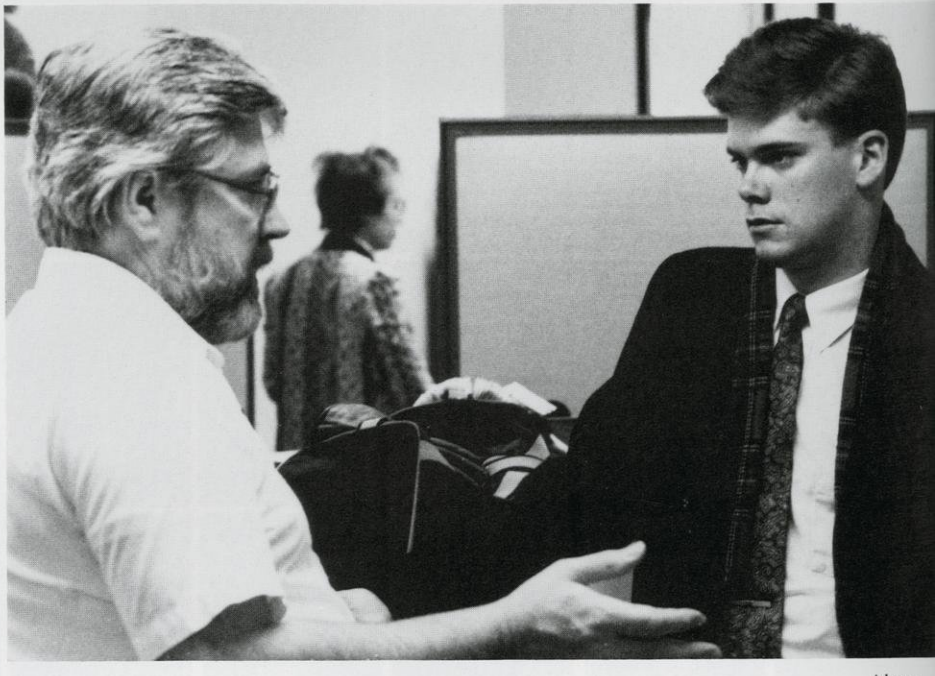
JOURNALISM

Michele M. Rick, Advertising/Public Relations BA
Michael G. Rivera, Advertising/Public Relations BA
Charles F. Roan, Ag Journalism BS
Marianne Runde, Public Relations BA
David A. Schenker, Advertising BA
Jill A. Scott, Advertising BA

Elizabeth A. Spicuzza BA
Dean R. Starfeldt, Advertising BS
Melinda A. Starkweather, Advertising BA
Debbie L. Straszheim, News-Editorial/History BA
Jill Allison Strauss BA
Steven P. Strehlow, Advertising/Public Relations BS

Steven J. Strull, Advertising BA
Jennifer J. Thew, Public Relations BA
Susan E. Trotman, Ag Journalism BS
Lynn M. Tuttle, Advertising/Public Relations BA
Brigette Ann Veternick, Advertising/Public Relations BA
Craig R. Wall, Broadcast BA

Karen L. Weber, Advertising BA
Teresa Ann Weidemann, Ag Journalism BS
Deborah A. Weigel, Advertising/Mass Communications BA
Kathy Sharon Wilson, Broadcast BA
Thomas F. Wozniak, Broadcast/News-Editorial BA



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LETTERS & SCIENCE

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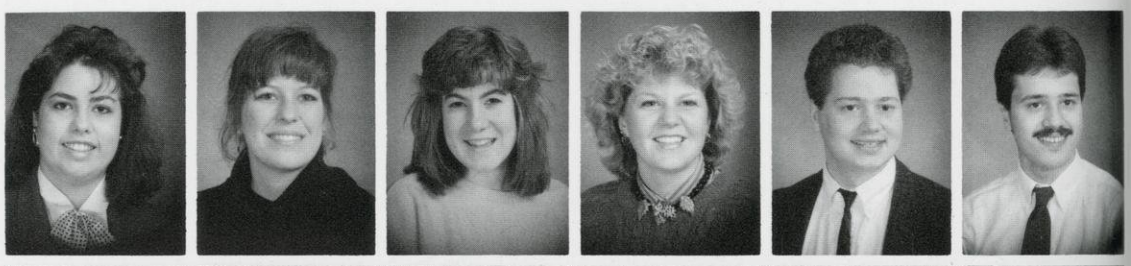
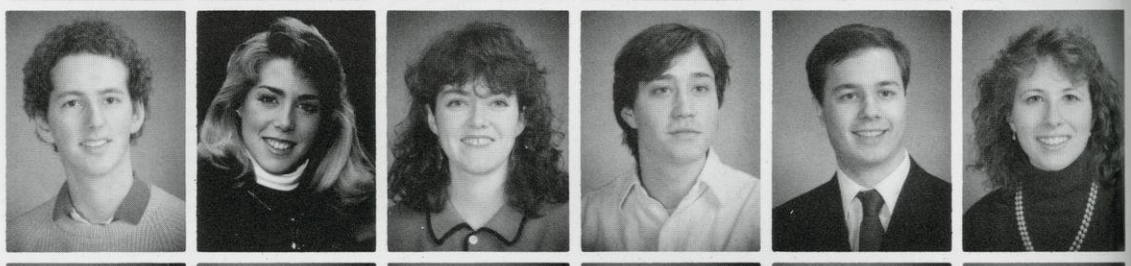
LETTERS & SCIENCE

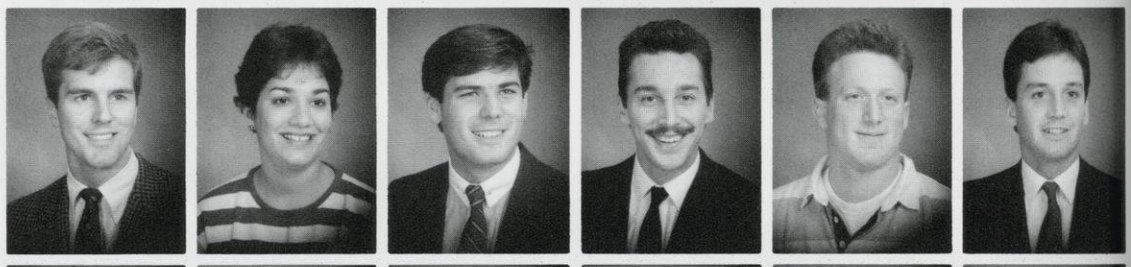
Christine Abbott, Communication Arts BA
Karin Marie Adams, German BA
Susan Aidem, Social Work/Psychology BA
Kristin Alderson, International Relations BA
Matthew Alexander, History BS
Ozer Algan, Molecular Biology BS



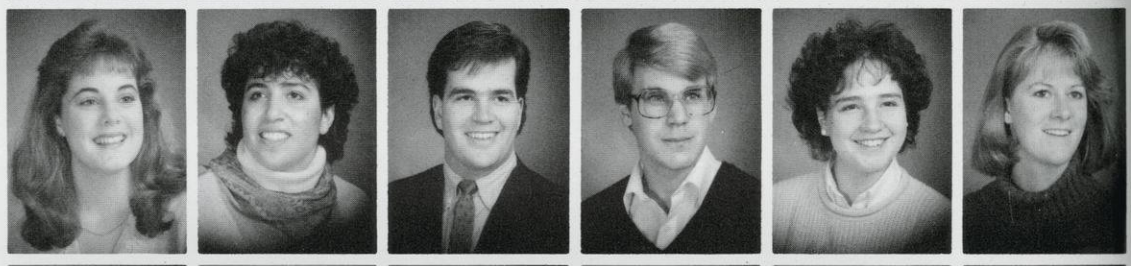
David J. Allen, Physics/Mathematics BA
Robyn Lynn Allison, English BA
Diane Almon, Art History BA
Samuel Harvey Altstein, Psychology BS
Mark Steven Anderson, Economics/Political Science, BS
Michelle Anderson, Vocal Performance BM



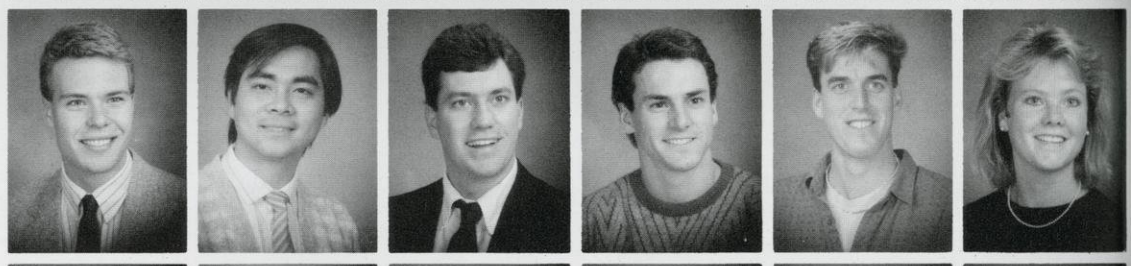
Steven M. Anderson, Classics BA
Marjorie Aponte, Art History/Italian BA
Stephen Aquino, Psychology BS
Cory Armstrong
David Atkins, Political Science/History/International Relations BA
David Atnip, International Relations/Political Science BA



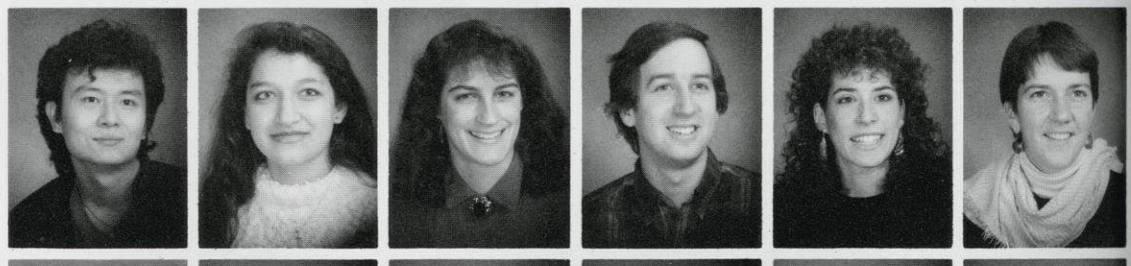
Mary Ellen Babbitt, Psychology BA
Judith M. Bahary, International Relations BA
Scott Allan Ball, Communication Arts BA
David Barker, Music BM
Ellen Barker, Sociology/Psychology BA
Nancy Louise Barry, Economics/International Relations BA



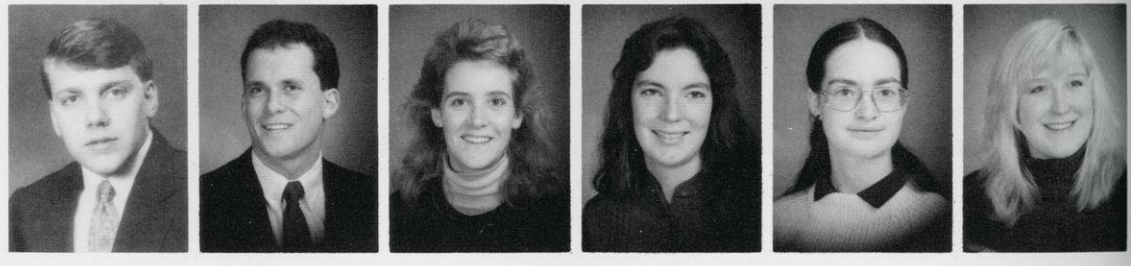
Andrew A. Bassak, Sociology BS
Rocky Bastiaan, Economics BA
William R. Bauer, Economics BS
Robert Baus, Economics BS
John Baxter, History BA
Laura Baxter, Spanish BA

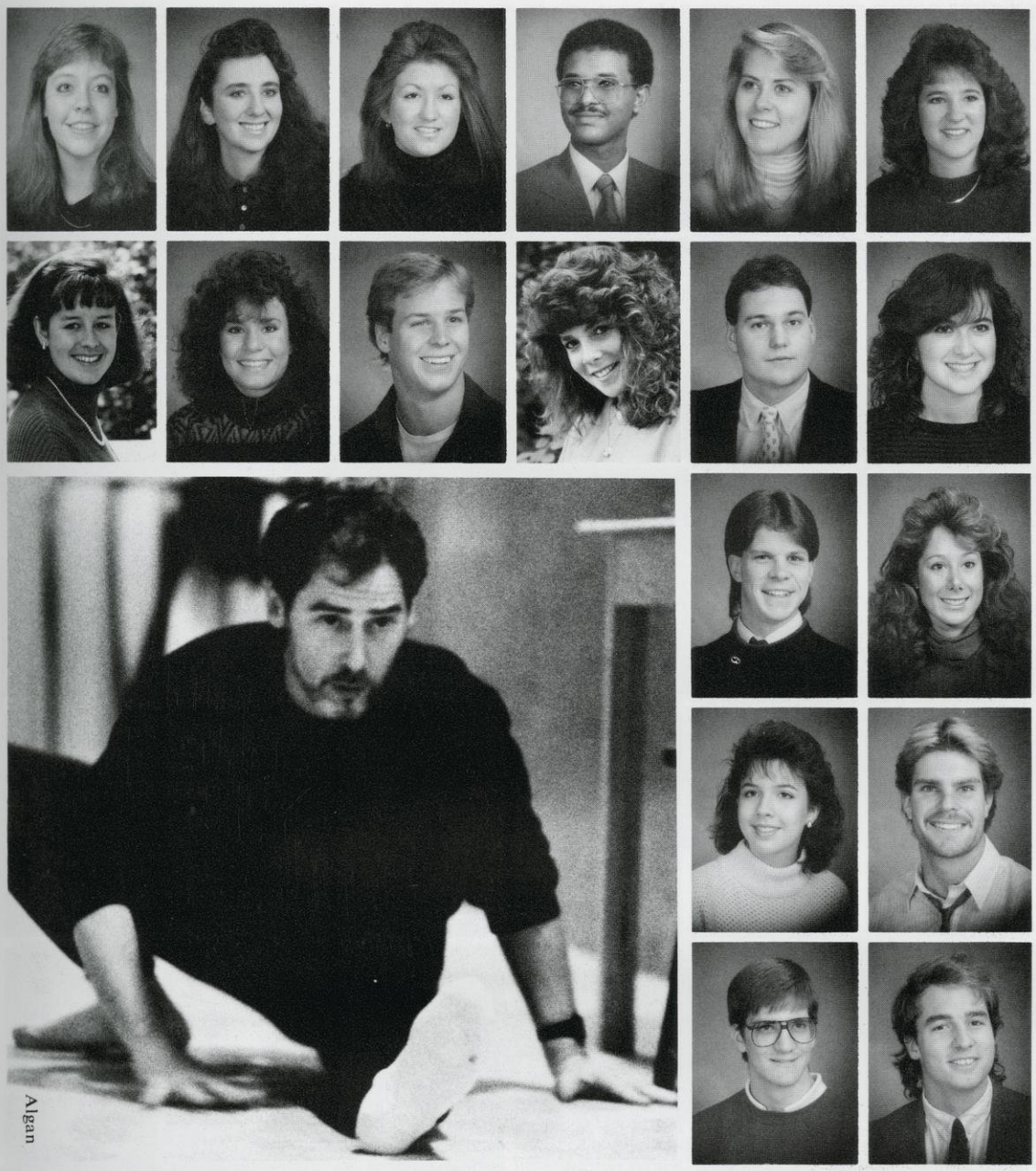


Chiow Khin Bay, Computer Science/Statistics BS
Vivian Bebawy, French/History BA
Lisa Becker, Molecular Biology BS
Eric Bederman, English BS
Allison Beerman, International Relations BA
Liza Lee Behrendt, Comm Arts-Film/Womens Studies BA



Mark J. Beirl, Economics BA
John Belconis, Economics BA
Michelle A. Bennett, French BA
Tracy Benton, Mathematics BS
Anna Mary Sophia Berge, Linguistics BA
Colleen Bero, Psychology BA





Algan

Tiffany Bielefedlt, Psychology/Social Work BS
Suzanne Bingham, French Literature BA
Mary Birdsall, Spanish/American Studies BS
Okbay Bitwoded BS
Nancy Joy Bjorkman, Communication Disorders BS
Cynthia Faye Blair, Psychology BA

Vicki Blomquist, Economics BS
Dawn Blumenfeld, Communication Arts BA
Michael F. Blunck, Economics BS
Amy Boas, Communication Arts BA
Mark Stuart Bogenschultz, History BS
Staci Boris, Art History BA

Paul Boschaert, Economics BS
Dawn Bova, Psychology BS

Lisa M. Boyance, Womens Studies BA
Patrick J. Boyle, History BA

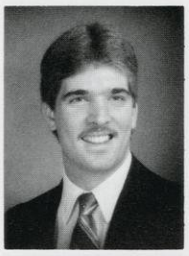
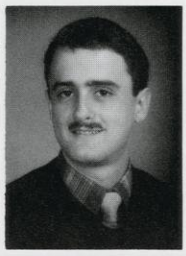
David Brackus, English BA
Eddie Bradley, Political Science BA

Linda Brandt, Economics BA
Teresa M. Brandt, Political Science BA
Joanne Breese, International Relations/Italian BA
Laurie Bresel, English BA
Matthew Brody, English BS
Jennifer Bronston, Zoology BS

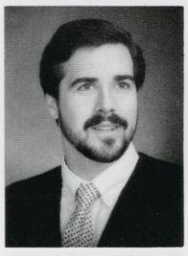
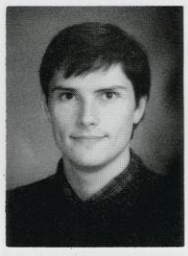
David J. Browan, Mathematics BS
Alisa P. Brown, Communicative Disorders BS
David F. Brown, Spanish BS
Maria Elisabeth Brown, Spanish/International Relations BA
Charles A. Bruininks, Computer Science BS
Todd Richard Brunner, Political Science BA

LETTERS & SCIENCE

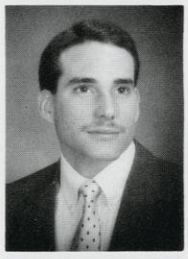
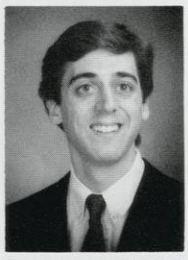
Edward Bucci, Psychology BS
James Buchman, Meteorology BS

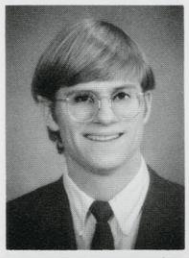
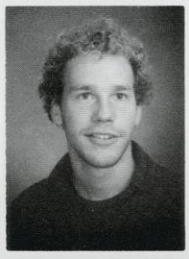
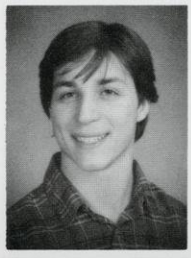
Robert E. Bull, Psychology BA
Steven D. Bussan, Computer Science BS

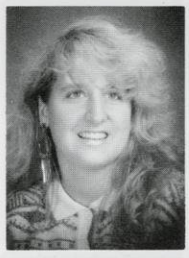
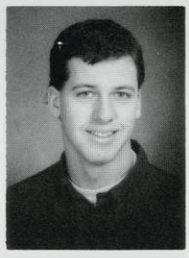
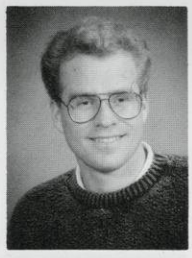
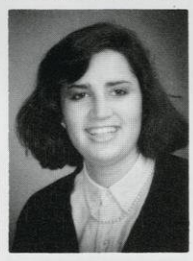
Craig A. Butler, Economics BS
Andrew Byer, International Relations BA

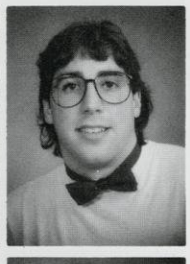
Bryan Richard Byrne, Philosophy BA
Eric E. Cahow, Molecular Biology BS
Scott D. Caldwell, Molecular Biology BS
Lisa J. Campanello, Behavioral Science BA
Katherine Campbell, Psychology BA
W. Scott Campbell, Mathematics BS

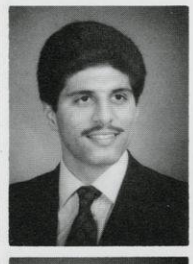
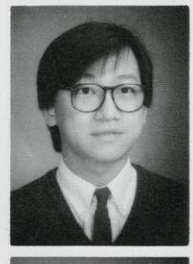




Karen L. Capps, Scandinavian Studies BA
Martin Cassens, Economics BS
William G. Cauros, Math/Mech Engr/Physics BS
Lisa Ann Chaitin, Communication Arts BA
Kristin Charlton, History BS
Ron Chase, Communication Arts BA

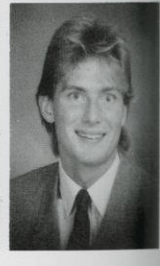





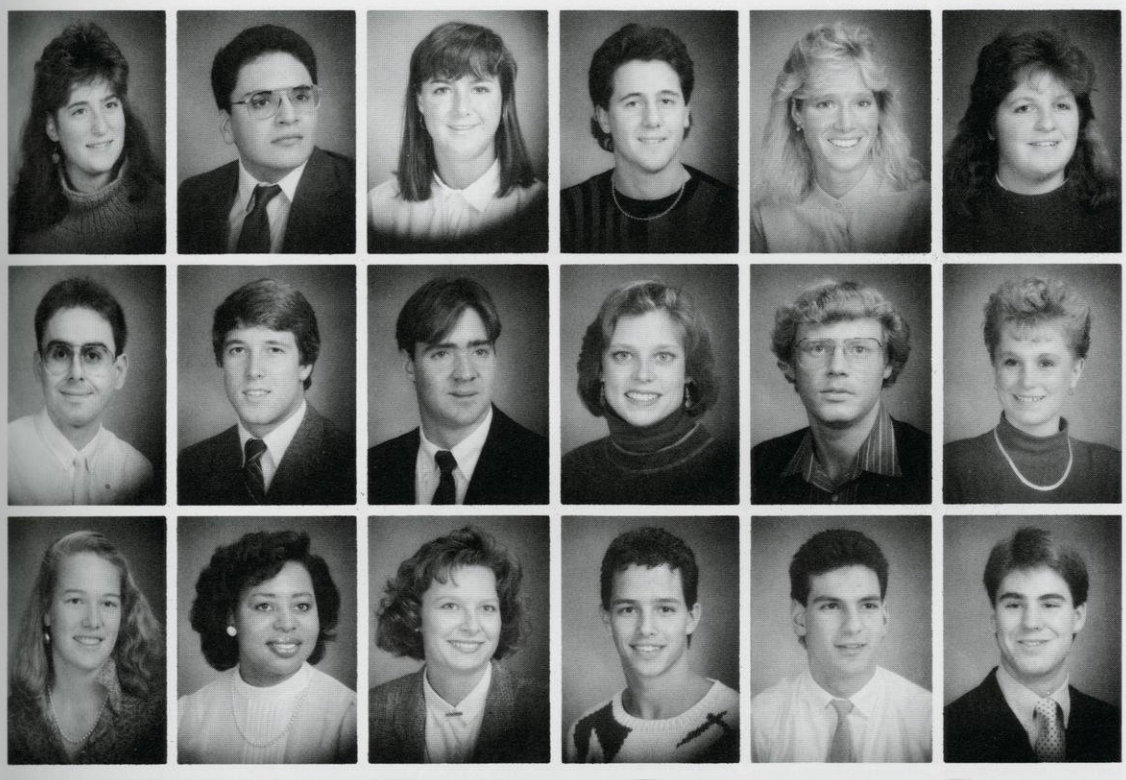
Susan B. Chaudoir, Economics BA
Steven R. Cherneff Sr., International Relations BS
Jacqueline A. Chesley, International Relations/French BA
Coover Chinoy, Computer Science BS
Tak Leung Ronny Choie, Computer Science BS
Robert T. Chojnacki, Physics BS



Chow Wyfield, International Relations BA
Linda Christon, Philosophy/Political Science BA
Vicky Chung, Computer Science BS
Jean Machelle Clark, Communication Arts BA
Cathleen Cleverly, Communication Arts BA
Todd Colburn, Economics BS





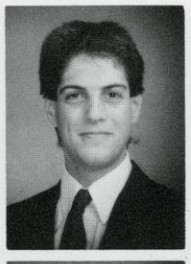
Melissa B. Colton, Psychology BS
Lamont Colucci, International Relations BA
Tracy Conn, History BA
Ryan Cooley, Molecular Biology BS
Sally M. Coons, Psychology BS
Lori Cooper, Geography BA

Peter C. Copoulos, Computer Science BS
John A. Copp, International Relations BA
James Leo Cosgrove, Economics BA
Sara L. Cox, Communicative Disorders BA
Daniel R. Crapp, Computer Science BS
Jennifer Crook, Political Science/Journalism BA

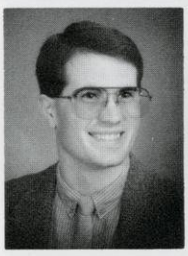
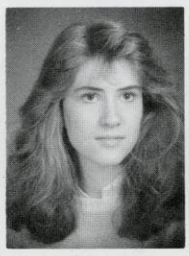
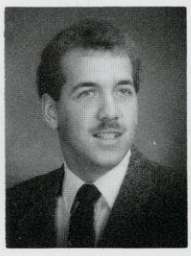
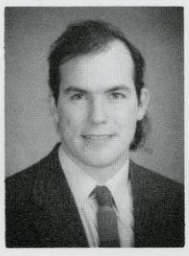
Jan Crosbie, History BA
Karon Lynn Cunningham, Social Work BA
Jayne M. Czajkowski, Chemistry BS
Christopher Czisny, Psychology BS
Gregory Zaven Dadian, Economics/International Relations BS
David O'Neill Danis, Zoology BS

LETTERS & SCIENCE

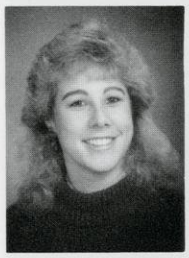
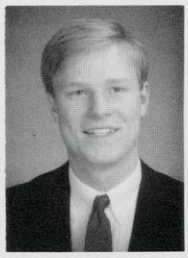
Shilpa Dave, Molecular Biology BS
Renee Davis, English BA
Janet L. Decaster, Economics/International Relations BA
Laurie DeChiara, History BA
David DeCsepel, Economics BS
David Allen De Goey, Chemistry BS



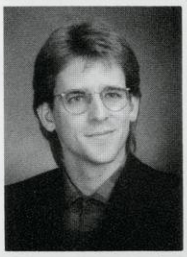
David R. DeLone, Molecular Biology BS
Suzanne M. Deuel, English BA
Edward Devinger, Political Science BS
Mark Devlin, Physics/Mathematics BS
Kathleen Dickinson, Psychology BS
Nancy Dinkin, Communication Arts BA

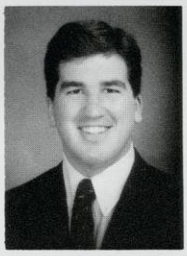
Heather Marie Dobratz, Communication Arts BS
Robert P. Dohr, Political Science BS

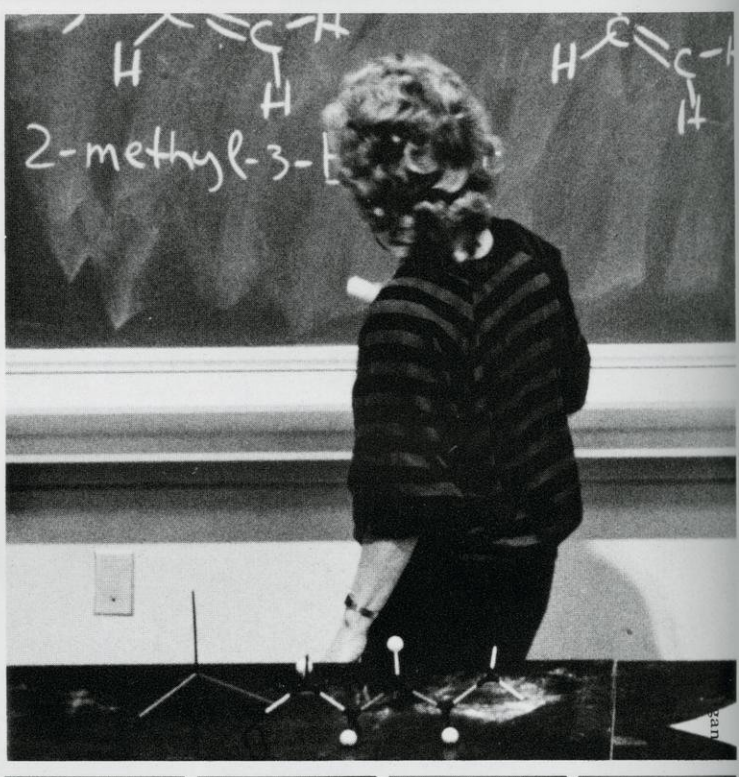



Ross W. Doman, International Relations BA
Susan Donohue, Economics BA

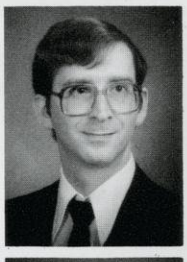
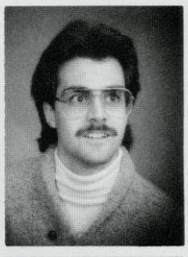
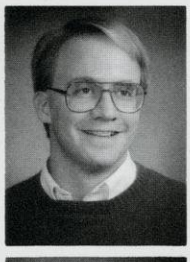


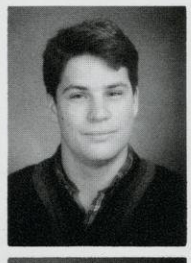
Susan M. Dootson, Economics BA
Michael Dowdle, Communication Arts BS



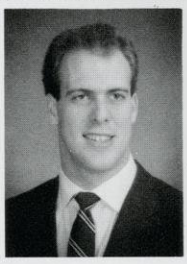
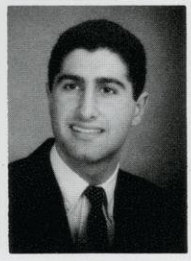


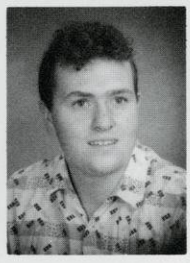
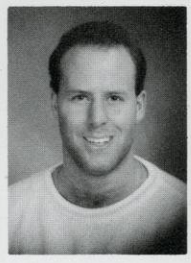
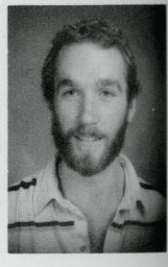
Terrence John Doyle, Geology BS
Shannon S. Doyle, English BA
Duane Draper, Broad Field Social Studies/German Bs
Margaret Drexler, Communication Arts BA
Bruce Drummond, Zoology BA
Robin Drummond, Zoology BA
Robin Dunbar, Social Work BA

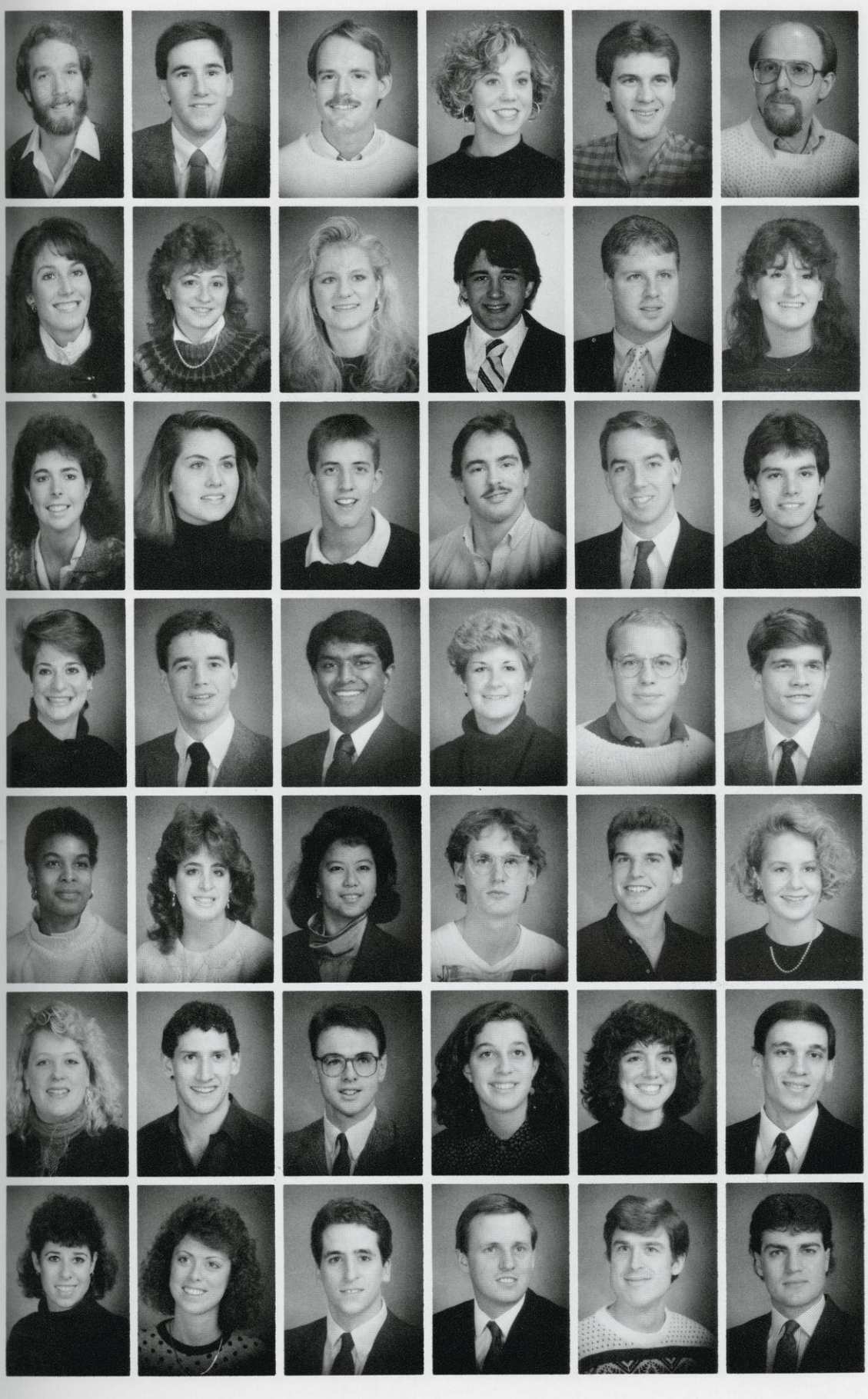






James Martin Edwards, French/International Business BA
Ramin Eghbali, French BA
Thomas Eisenberg, Communication Arts BA
Paul Scott Ewen, Television/Film/Fun Times BA
Leland C. Feldman, Economics BS
Tim Fenske, Spanish/Zoology BS



Tom Fenske, Spanish BS
Joe Ferrer, Political Science BA
William D. Ferris, Communication Arts BA
Kelly A. Fetzer, History/Economics BA
Terrence E. Fischer, English BA
Rudie Flietner, History BA

Lisa Flynn, Behavioral Science BS
Kimberly Follett, Communication Arts BA
Sarah Foreman, Political Science BA
David Fortner, Molecular Biology/Mathematics BS
Marc R. Fortney, English BA
Erica Fox, English BA

Jacqueline Fox, Psychology BS
Christina Framburg, Communication Arts BA
David Freberg, International Relations BA
Dan Frei, Psychology BS
Matthew T. Fricker, English/Political Science BS
Paul A. Froehlich, Chemistry BS

Jacqueline Front, Sociology BA
Loren C. Fuglestad, Molecular Biology BS
Anant Galande, Mathematics BS
Sandra Garlington, Psychology BS
Douglas G. Gerth, English BA
Lester J. Gesteland, East Asian Studies BA

Carmeya S. Gillis, Communication Arts/Radio/Film/TV BA
Staci Ginden, Psychology/Hebrew BS
Maria Giselle, Philosophy BS
David Glaub, English Lit BA
Christopher Godfrey, Psychology BA
Jacqueline Goetz, Communication Arts BA

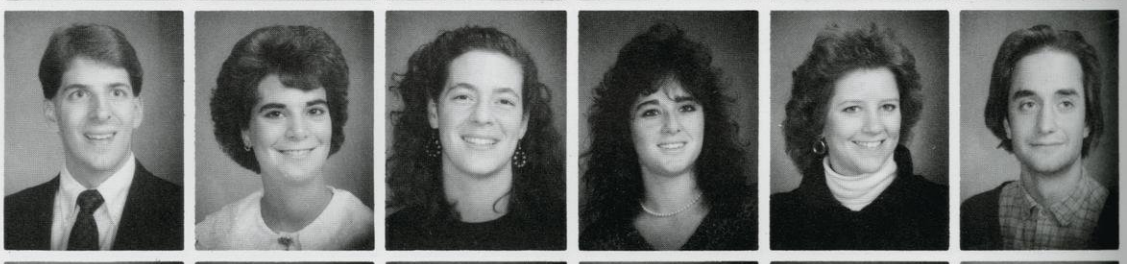
Gayle H. Gold, Psychology/Spanish BA
Mark Goldberg, Computer Science BS
Michael Ross Goldberg, Geography BS
Claire M. Goldbloom, Political Science BA
Rachel Godsil, Political Science BA
Eric A. Goldstein, History BA

Stephanie Goldstrom, English BA
Jackie Gornick, Sociology BS
Patrick O. Goss, Political Science BA
James Gould, Economics/Communication Arts BA
Kenneth L. Gowin, Chemistry BS
Bradley Graham, Communication Arts BA

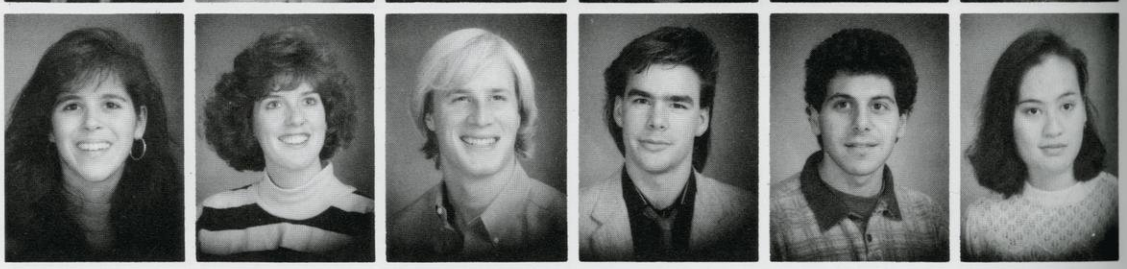
LETTERS & SCIENCE

Jennifer Grams, International Relations BA
Robin Grant, Psychology BS
Emily Greenberg, Botany BS
Kimberly L. Grega, Communication Arts BA
Nicole M. Gregory, Spanish/Economics BA
David Karl Groth, Psychology BA

Peter Garzechowiak, History BA
Ellen Guggenheim, Economics BA
Tessa Gunther, Communication Arts BA
Deborah R. Gurney, Communication Arts BA
Dana Gustafson, Computer Science BS
Brian Gutherman, English BA



Jill Guzzi, History BA
Jayne E. Gygi, Psychology BA
Fred Haberman, History BA
Todd Hammond, Economics/Communication Arts BA
Craig W. Hanauer, Art History BA
Fransisca Handjaja, Computer Science BS



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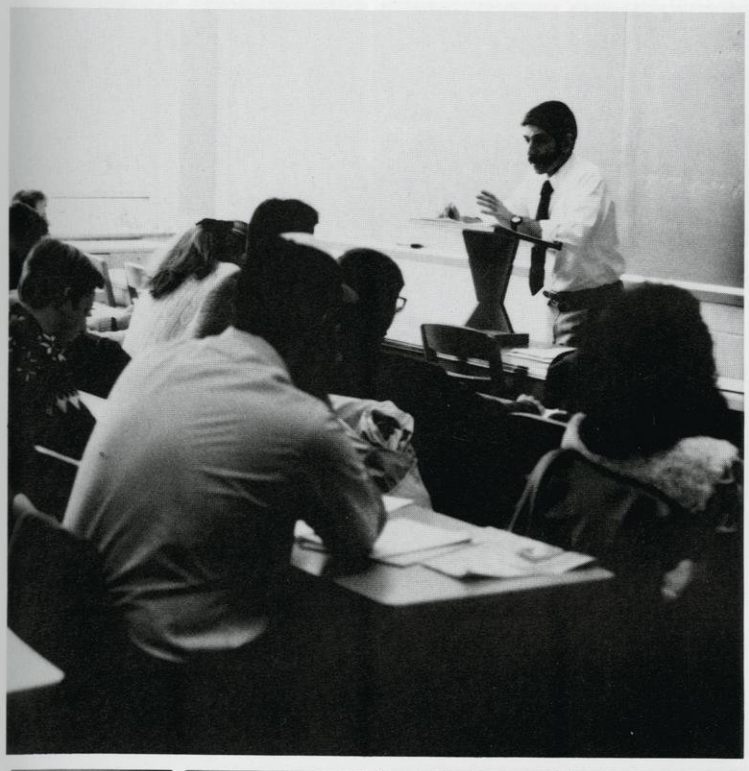
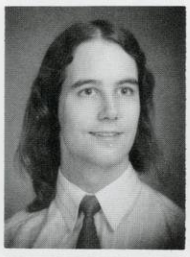
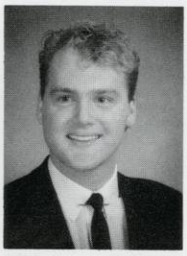
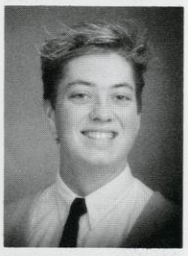


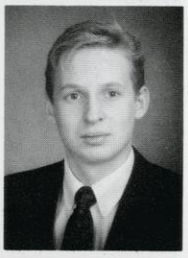




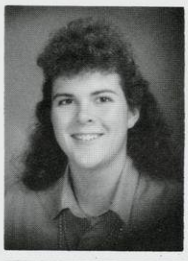
Erik Hanson, Mathematics/Computer Science BS
Brian R. Harder, Communication Arts BA

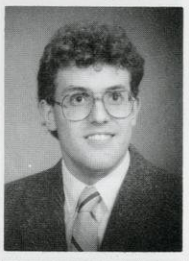


Carole Harris, Economics/Mathematics BA
Michael T. Harryman, English BA

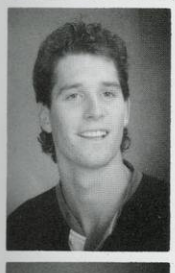


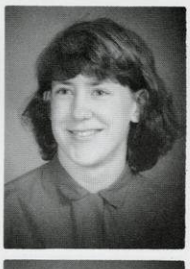
Terry Jo Harvey, Womens Studies BA
Charles L. Hasenohrl, Mathematics BS

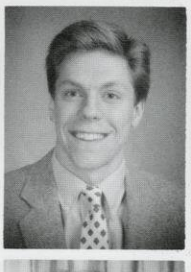




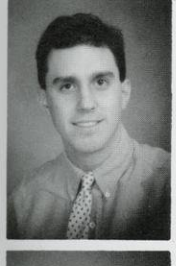
Kristina Hauser, Philosophy/English BA
Leslie Hawkins, Communication Arts BA
Elizabeth R. Hayman, English BA
Jacqueline Haymon, Communication Arts BA
Amy E. Heck, Zoology BS
Allen R. Heim, Anthropology BS

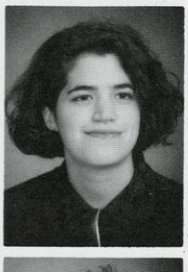


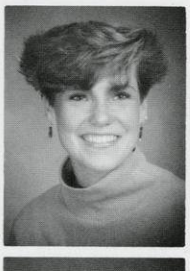




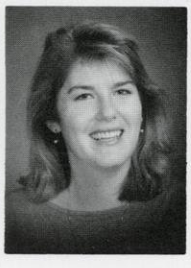
Mike Heineman, Communication Arts BA
Stephanie Heitz, Economics BA
Laura Hemming, Linguistics BA
Elizabeth Hendricks, Zoology BS
Douglas L. Henkel, English BA
Jennifer Herrmann, Art History/Psychology BA

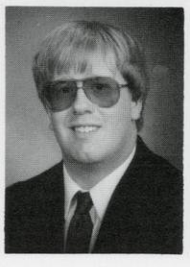


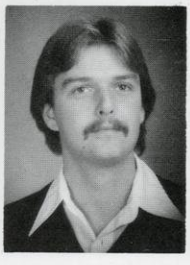


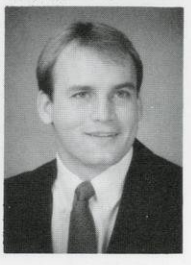


John Herron, Economics BA
Kristi Highum, Womens Studies/History BA
Elisabeth C. Hilbink, International Relations BA
J'Nee Sue Hilgers, International Relations BA
Deeann J. Hoff, Communication Arts BA
Brenda Hoffman, International Relations BA





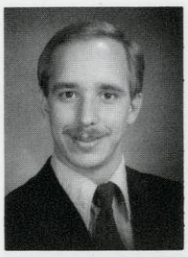




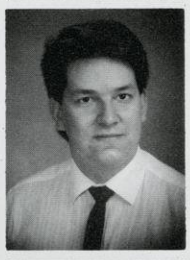
Paul F. Hofmann, Economics BA
Jill Holder, Theater BA
Karen Holt, Geography BA
Tony P. Holt, Computer Science/Statistics BS
Mark D. Hokenstad, Economics BS
James Alan Honish, Political Science/International Relations BS

LETTERS & SCIENCE

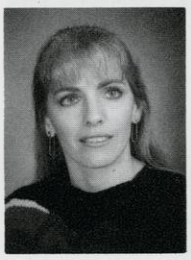
Steven Horstman, Psychology BA
Elizabeth Hotaling, Sociology BA
Tiffany Hubbard, Zoology BS
Margaret Mary Huber, Communication Arts/Public Address BA
Kelley Hull, Zoology BS
John P. Huml, History BA



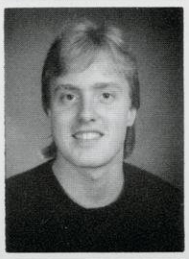
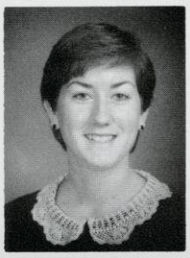
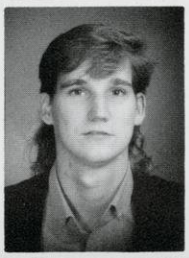
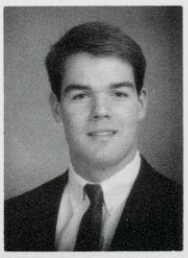
Jennifer J. Hurlbut, International Relations BA
Laura K. Hurley, English BA
Felicia Hyneman, Geography/Scandinavian Studies BA
Jennifer Iggulden, Zoology BS
Aldo F. Irizarry, Zoology BA
E. Jan Jacobs, History BA



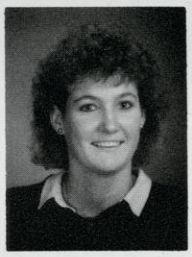
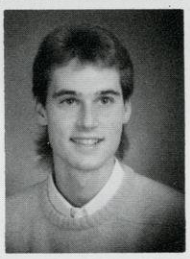
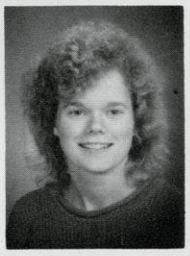
Susan Jovan Jacobs, Communication Arts BA
Greta Jacobsen, Mathematics/Statistics BS
Pamela Jahn, Philosophy BS
Tania Jameel, Communication Arts BA
Linda K. James, Sociology BS
Jeff Janza, Economics BA



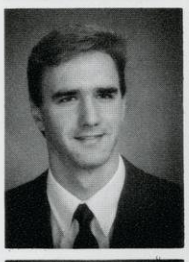
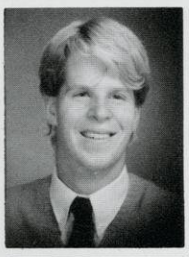
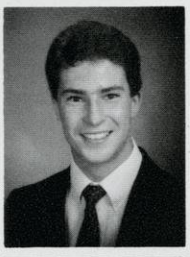
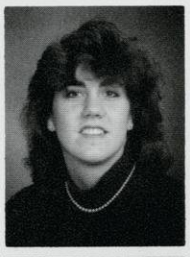
Laura Ann Jenny, French BA
Christopher A. Jenssen, Communication Arts BA
Elise M. Jochimsen, Molecular Biology BS
Allen L. Johnson, Chemistry/Biochemistry/Molecular Biology BS
Craig Johnson, Economics BS
Alene M. Jones, Astronomy/Geology BS

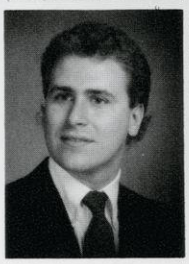
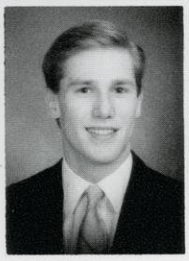
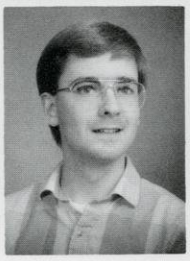
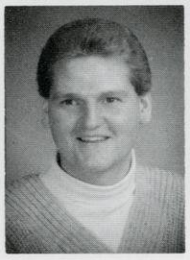
Jill M. Kabat, Commercial Arts BS
Julie A. Kaczorowski, Sociology/Communication Arts BA
Barbel Kafinger, International Relations BA
Randy Kaminski, Economics BS
Anita Karolus, English/International Relations BA
Randi Kashman, Communication Arts BA

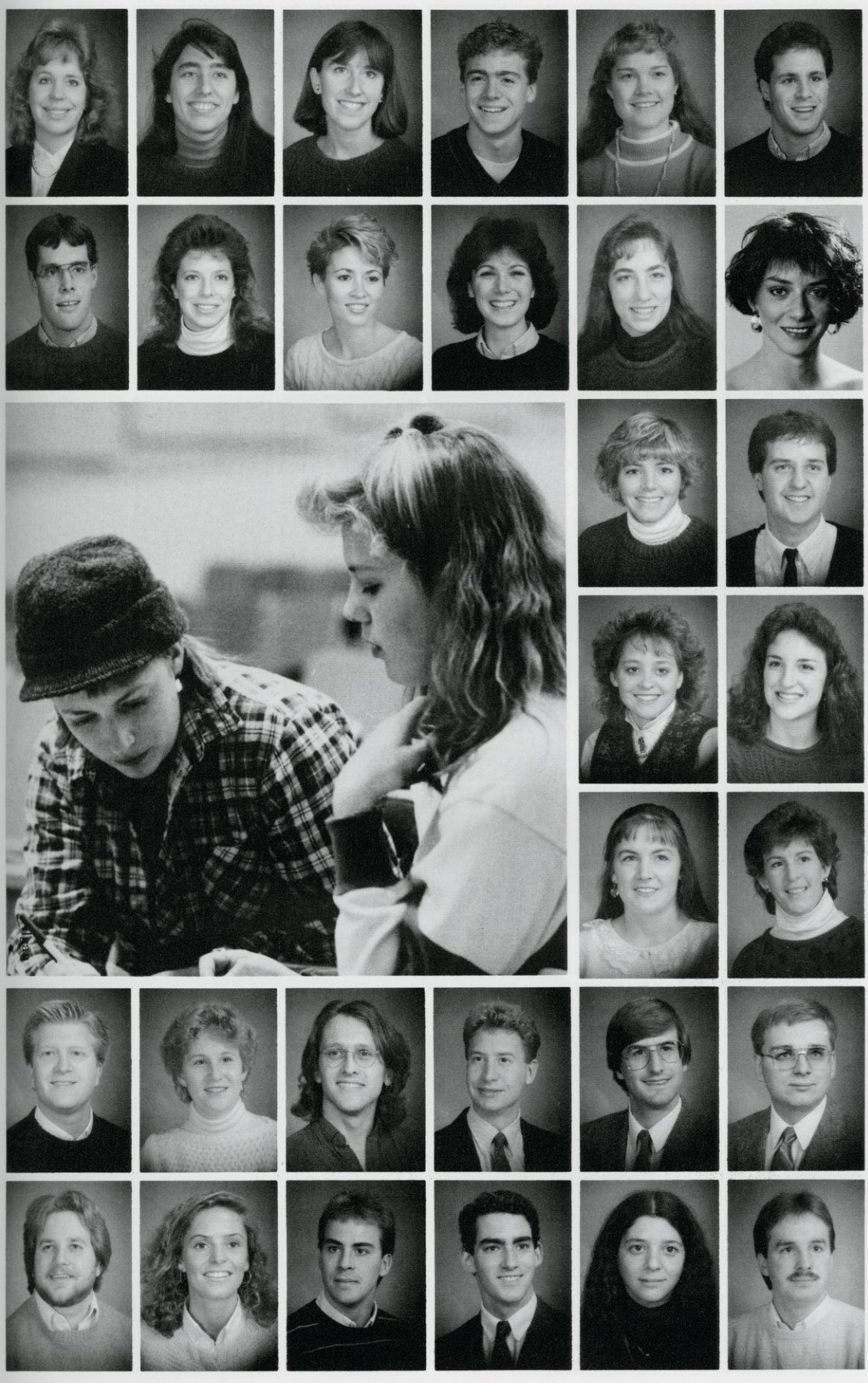




Christopher C. Kaye, Economics BA
Michael P. Kelly, Psychology/Criminal Justice BA
Glen S. Kennison, Economics/International Relations BA
Kristine Kerkman, Psychology BA
Gale E. Ketteler, Music BA
Thomas Keyes, Mathematics/Computer Science BS

Brian J. Kief, International Relations BA
Michael Kienbaum, Political Science/International Relations BA
Frank X. Kinast Jr., Philosophy BA
Scott A. Kirner, Computer Science BS
Timothy Kitzinger, Communication Arts BA
Catherine Klann, French/International Relations BA



Donna Klumpers, Sociology BA
Elinor Knepler, History BA
Therese M. Knudsen, Economics BA
Randolph John Koppa, Philosophy BA
Debbie Korn, Sociology/Economics BA
Todd Korth, Communication Arts BS

Craig A. Kowitz, Mathematics BS
Christine M. Kozlik, Communicative Disorders BA
Kellie M. Krake, Behavioral Science BA
Kristin Kratoska, Economics BA
Debra Jane Krause, International Studies BA
Krista Kriepeman, International Relations BA

Julie Krill, Communication Arts BA
Patrick George Krismer, Zoology BS

Renee Krol, Communication Arts Specialist BS
Elizabeth Krueger, Art History BA

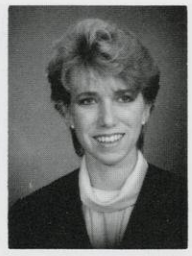
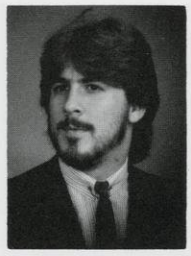
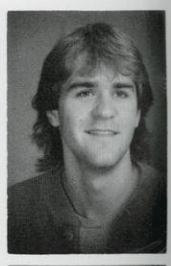
Grace Ann Kufahl, French BS
Elizabeth J. Kuhn, Social Welfare/Aging BA

John B. Kuhn, History BA
Suzanne Kuhn, Mathematics BA
Daniel James Kunkel, German/English BA
Brian Kurth, History BA
Christopher Lafuse, Political Science BS
Daniel R. Lake, Philosophy/Political Science BA

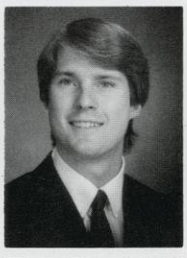
David LaPlant, Computer Science BS
Lisa Ann LaPlant, English BA
Ritchie A. Larson, Chemistry BS
John R. Lasater, Economics BS
Ann H. Leavy, English BA
Randy Lebakken, Sociology BA

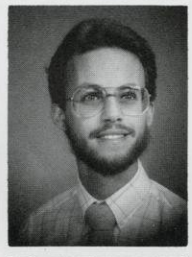
LETTERS & SCIENCE

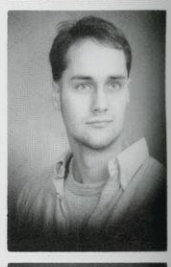
Grace H. Lee, Political Science/International Relations BA
Gwendolyn Lee, Communication Arts BA
I-Yin (Sandy) Lee, Chemistry BS
Bonny M. Leith, History Spanish Culture BA
Paul Jon Lemley, Physics/Applied Mathematics BS
Peter Lenn, International Relations BA

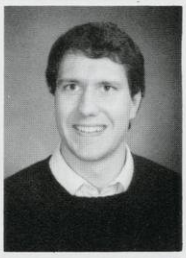
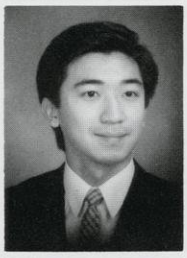
Joshua Lerner, Chinese/Chemistry BS
Scott R. Leslie, Economics BS
Nancy A. Lessuk, Psychology BA
Alec R. Levenson, Chinese/Economics BA
Cheryl Levine, Commercial Arts BS
Joseph D. Lewandowski, English BA

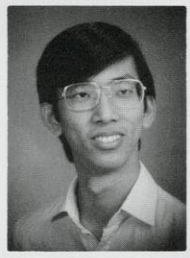




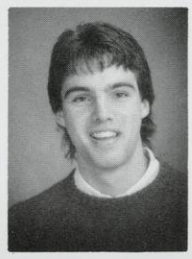


Mike Lewandowski, Communication Arts BS
Eric Chung-Hong Li, Computer Science BS
Zheng Li, Linguistics BA
Karen Liesen, Psychology/Social Welfare BA
Kok Jeng Lim, Computer Science BS
Susan G. Lindenauer, Economics BS

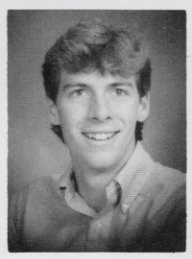





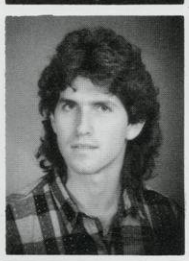
Kathy Ann Lindsay, Social Work BS
Rebecca Link, Commercial Arts BA
Anne Loevy, Psychology BS
Cortland Lohff, Zoology BS
Diana J. Lompa, English BA
Mary J. Looby, Economics BA

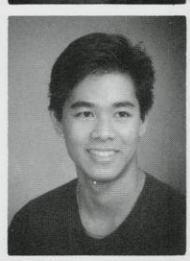


Patricia Loushine, Sociology BA
Colleen K. Low, Political Science BS
Angnes Lun, Psychology BS
Karen Ann Lund, English BA
Scott A. Lynch, History BA
Anne Macnabb, Communication Arts BA

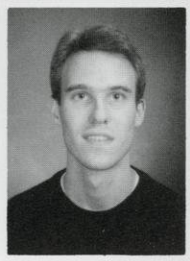


Eric Mading, Computer Science BS
Harry Maisel, Communication Arts BA
Judith Maiyor, Computer Science BS
Kara Malewicz, Psychology/Zoology BS
Joel Manaligod, Zoology BS
Douglas Jon Manderfield, Music Education BM





Cheryl Lynn Marcus, Zoology BS
Kara D. Marks, Social Work BA
Corinne K. Maroni, Anthropology BS
Elizabeth M. Marx, Spanish BA
Keith Massey, Classics BA
Kevin Massey, Linguistics BA



Karen M. Masters, Political Science BA
Kristina Mattson, History BS
Elizabeth McCarthy, English BA
Margaret McDiarmio, French/International Relations BA
Daniel E. McGuffin, Computer Science BS
Cheryl McKinney, English BA

Dale Meixelsperger, Computer Science BS
Joseph M. Mella, Psychology/Political Science BA
Tamara Melzer, Social Work BA
Mitchell J. Merfert, Economics BS
Michael Merline, Molecular Biology BS
Denise P. Meyer, English Linguistics BS

Todd W. Meyer, Economics/Mathematics Emphasis BS
Evette Lynn Mezger, Communication Arts/English BA
Lisa Michal, Social Welfare BA
Scot J. Milchman, Political Science BS
Angela Miller, Economics BS
Marla R. Miller, History of Culture BA

Mary Ellen Miller, Political Science BA
Robyn Michelle Miller, Political Science/Sociology BA
Amita Amrit Mohan, Communication Arts BA
Brad J. Moore, Economics/Sociology BS
Kristine M. Moore, Psychology/Social Welfare BA
Mark Mork, Communication Arts BA

Michelle Mouton, History BA
Andrea Najem, International Relations BA

Derlina Nara Zatuilla, Chinese BA
Brian A. Natoli, Psychology BA

Christi L. Nelson, Political Science BA
Michael J. Neton, Geology/Geography BS

Algan

LETTERS & SCIENCE

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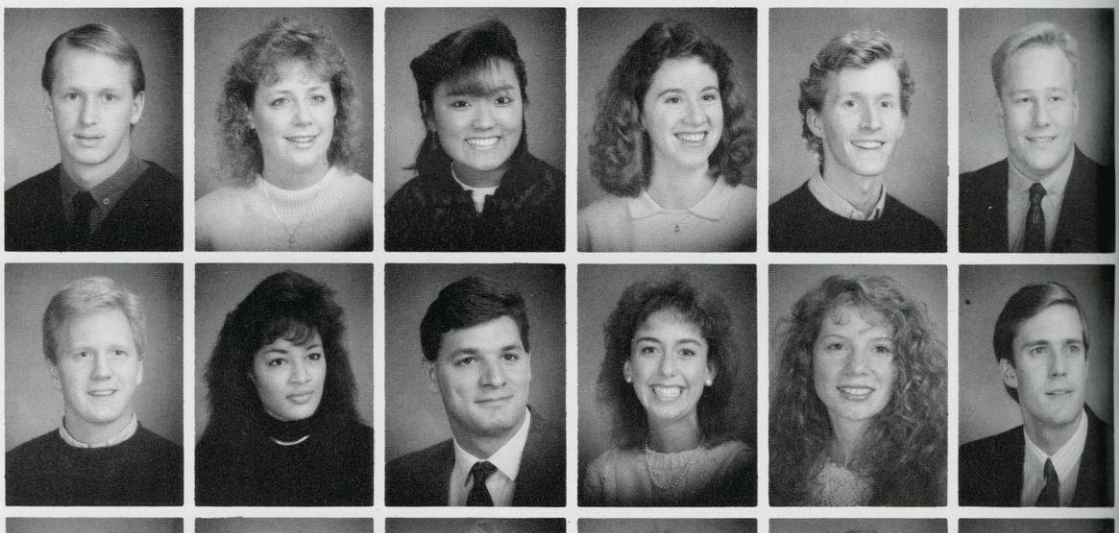
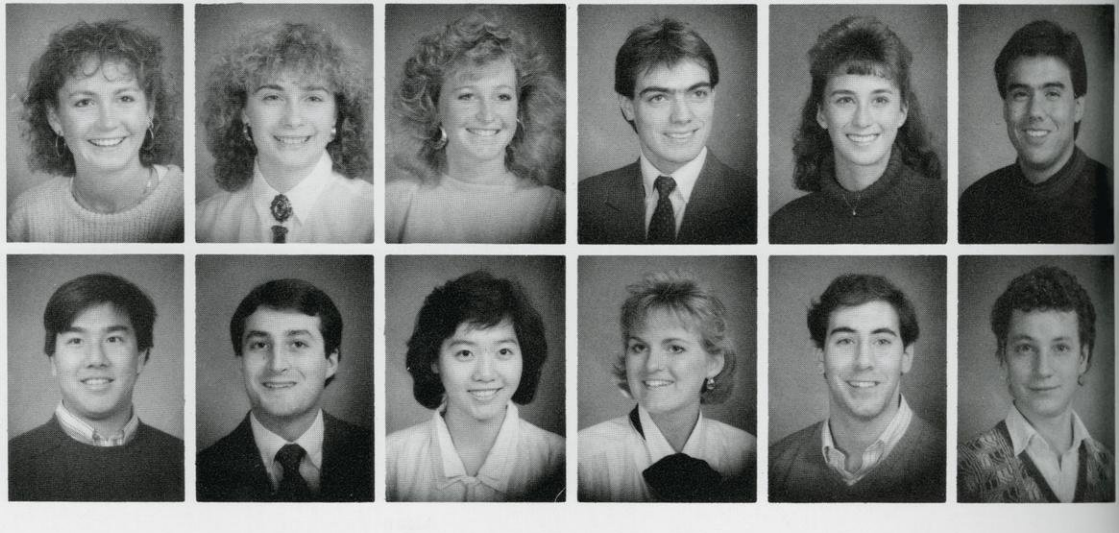
Mark Newnham, Psychology BS
Amy L. Nimlos, Biology BS
Daryce Nishibun, Psychology BA
Julie Nowlen, Psychology BS
Thomas R. O'Handley, History BA
Thomas Oakes, Molecular Biology BS

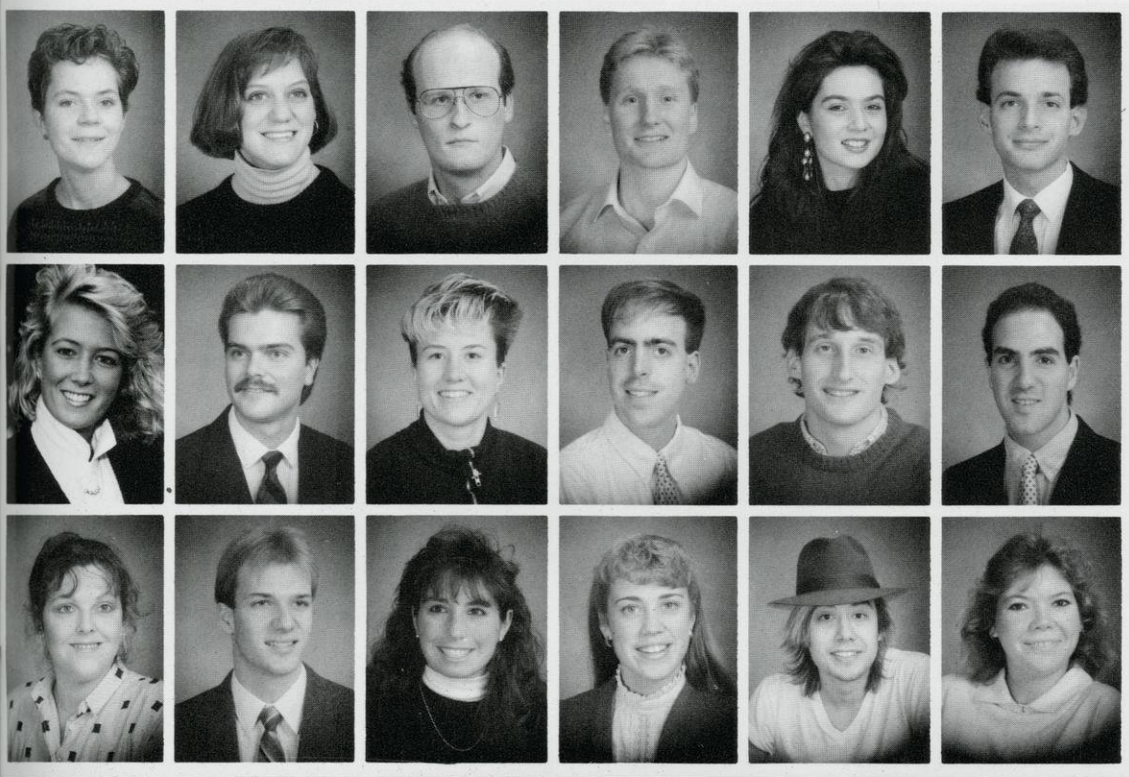


Eric Oakley, Political Science BA
A. Mmeli Obi, Sociology BA
Michael Oblen, Political Science BS
Kristin K. O'Brien, Communication Arts BA
Sally K. Oldham, Communication Arts BA
Daniel Olszewski, Economics BS



Jane Onufer, Psychology BS
Marlene A. Ott, Broadfield Social Science BA
Carla Schumann, Sociology BA
Thomas Otzelberger, Economics BA
Linda G. Owen, Economics BS
Neal N. Oyama, Meteorology BS

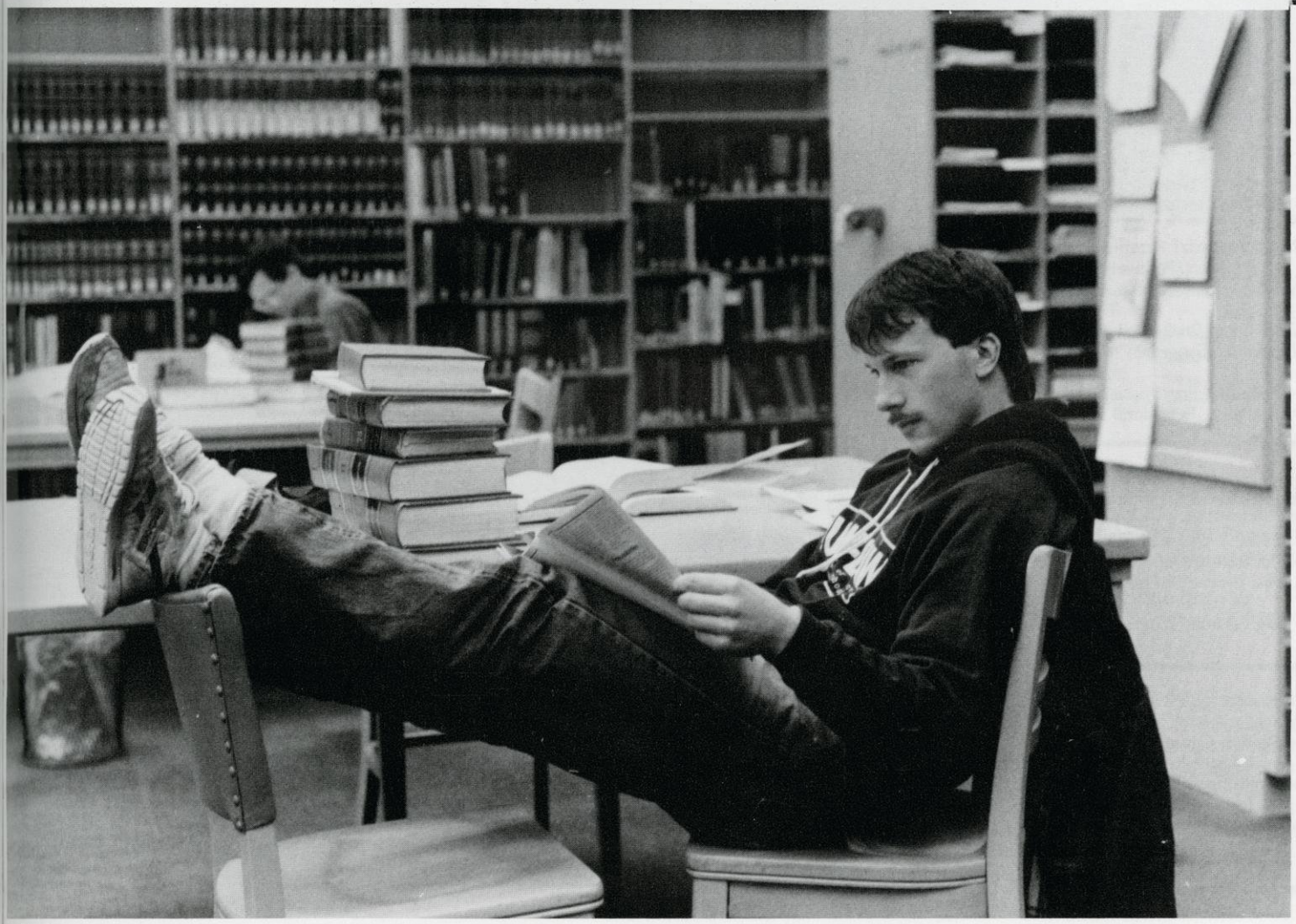
Seiji Oyasu, International Relations BA
Robert Paley, Communication Arts BA
Eva Pang, Computer Science BS
Karla Jo Pankratz, Political Science BA
Brian Parsa, Mathematics BS
Gregory R. Patin, English BA



Anne Marie Pawelke, Spanish BS
Annette Pazdernik, History BA
Allen Pearson, Theatre/Economics BS
Neal J. Peeples, Zoology BS
Elior Pelossof, Psychology BA
Anthony S. Penn, History BA

Christine Peot BA
Daryl J. Pfaender, Psychology BS
Jill Pichotta, Anthropology BS
John Charles Pingry, Communication Arts BA
Jeffrey R. Poliak, Chemistry BS
Todd Allan Pollard, Communication Arts BA

Laura M. Pollick, Political Science BA
Robert A. Pooley, Physics BS
Lori R. Popkewitz, Behavioral Science/Law BA
Joli Porter, Computer Science BS
Jonathan Porter, Womens Studies BA
Laura Potts, Psychology BA



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LETTERS & SCIENCE

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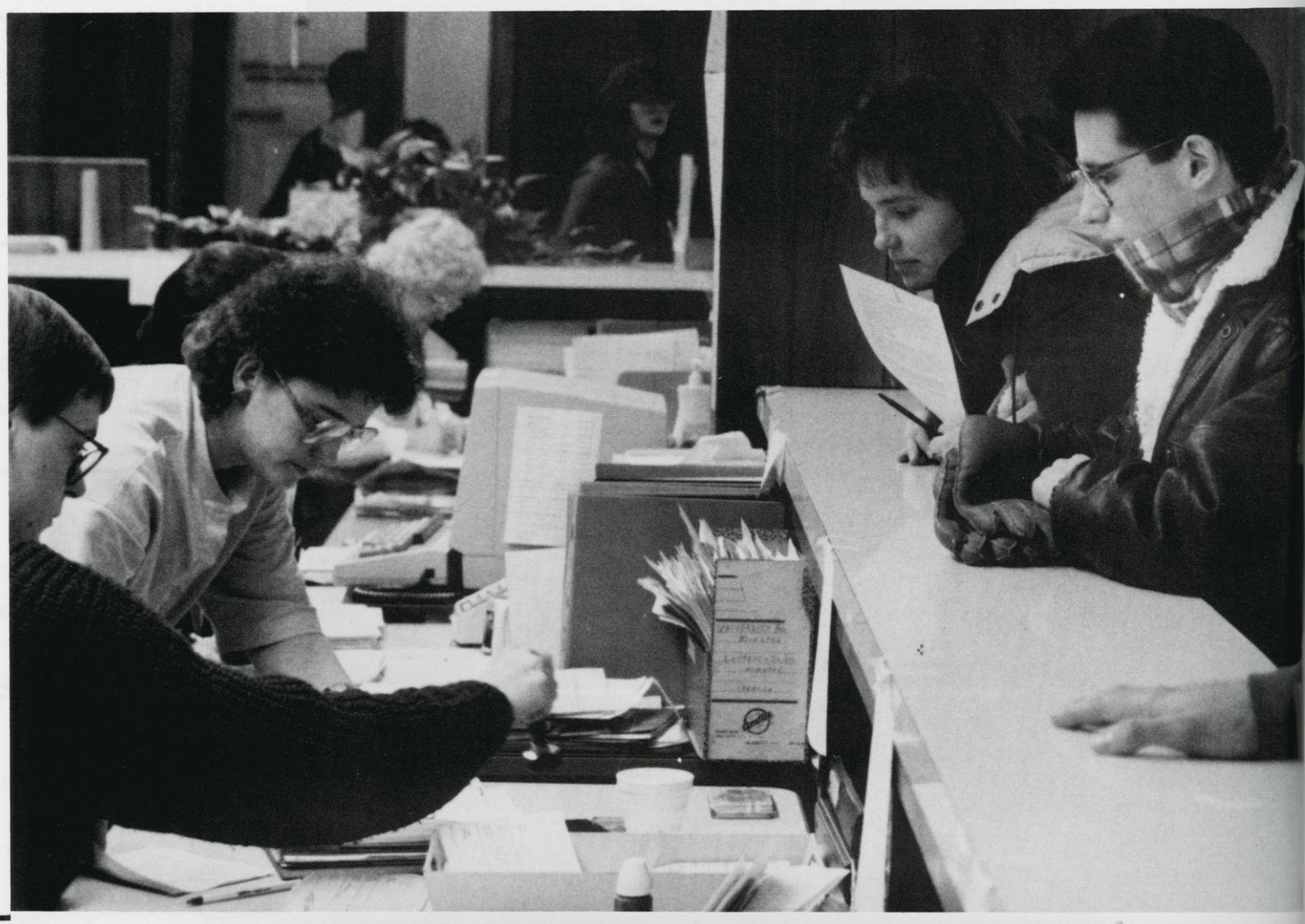
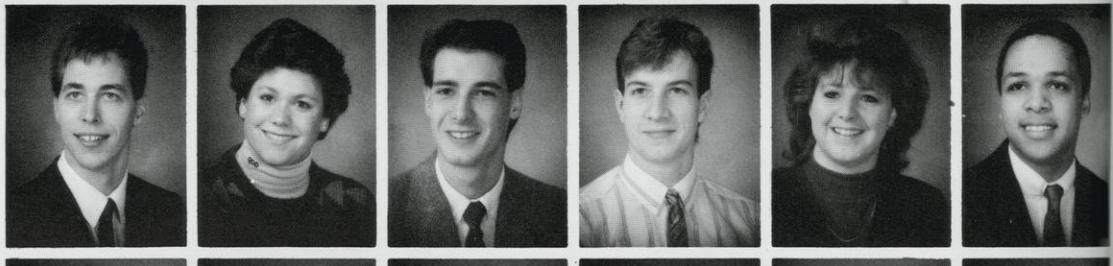
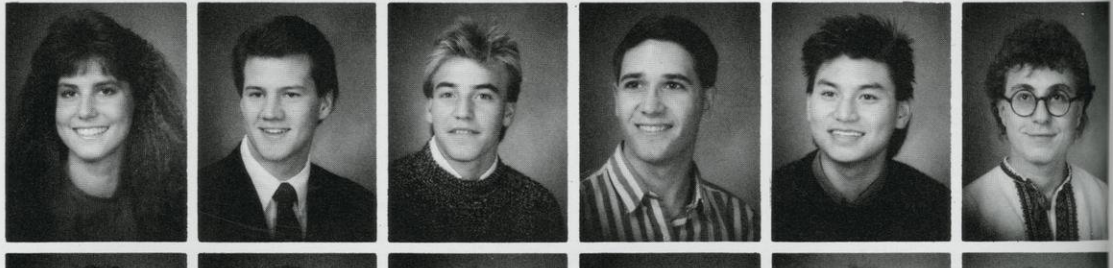


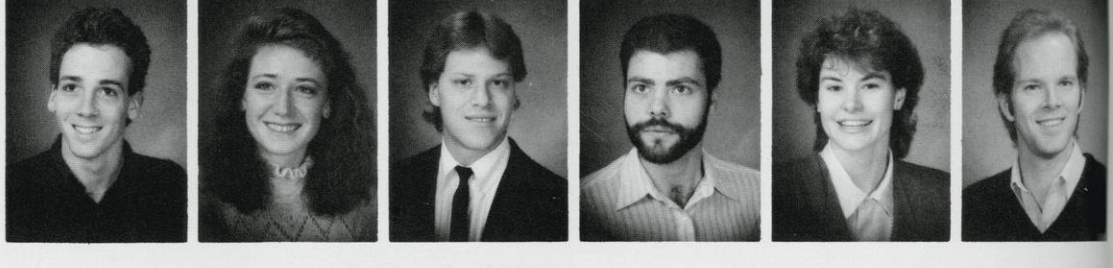
Aaron Powell, International Relations/Economics/Political Science BA
KAthy J. Powell, Communication Arts/Radio-TV/Film BA
Christopher Prestegard, Zoology BS
Thomas Allen Price, Geography/Cartography BS
Allison Przybylski, Spanish BS
Jerry L. Pulda, Behavioral Science BA

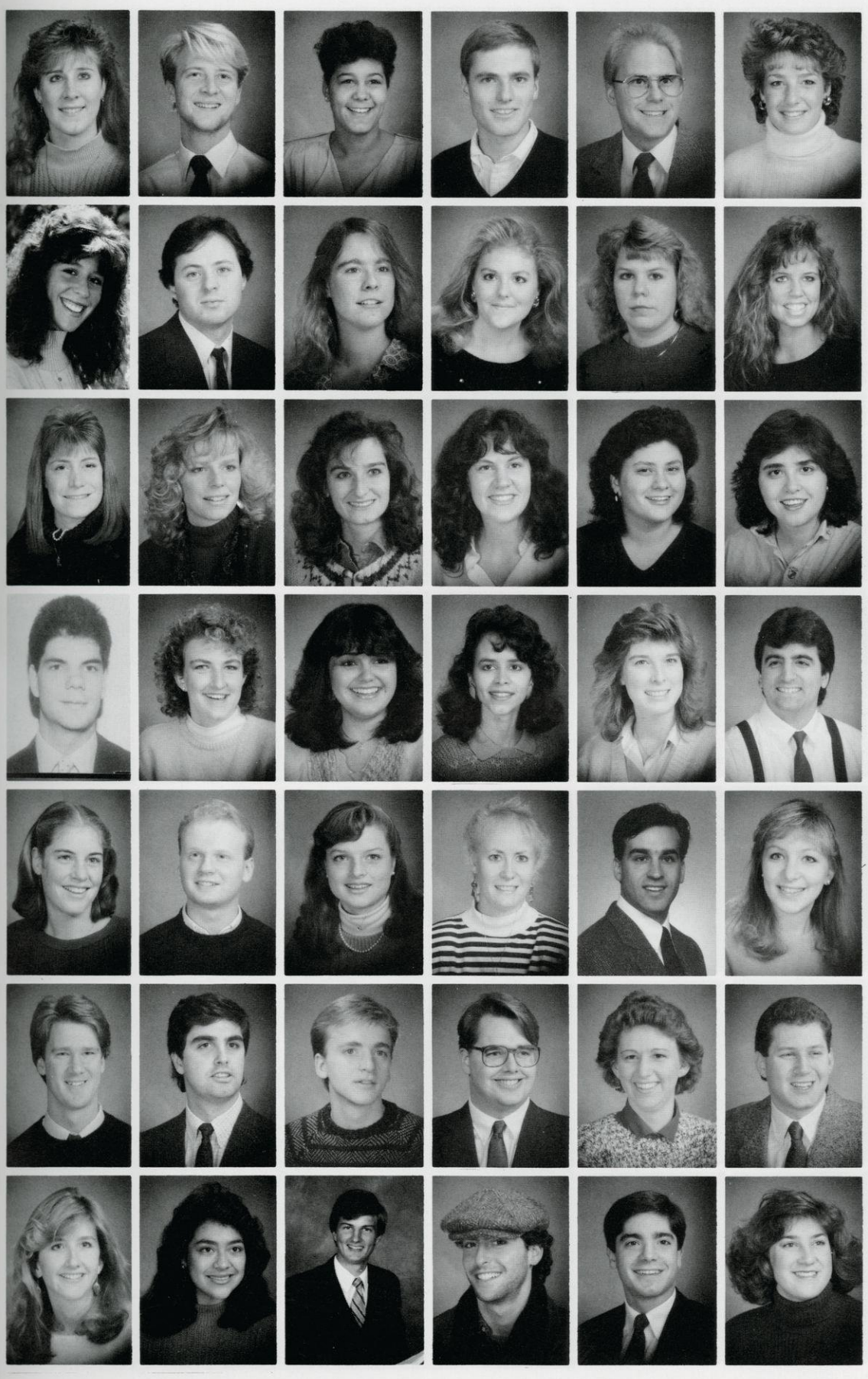


Amre S. Qahawish
William Quan, Economics/International Relations BS
Thomas C. Quesnell, Astronomy BS
Daniel Gerard Quirk, Economics BA
Andrew C. Rabas, Economics/International Relations BA
Amy Leigh Rader, Womens Studies BA



Scott Allan Radeztsky, Physics/Mathematics BS
Karyn Radler, Communication Arts BA
Kenneth Ramczyk, Physics BS
Thomas Ramey, Computer Science BS
Jacqueline Ramin, Physics BS
Jeffrey Ramin, Mathematics/Computer Science BS





Susan Range, Mathematics BS
Cory Raugutt, Meteorology/Communication Arts BS
Jennifer E. Reeves, Sociology BA
Steven D. Reilly, Mathematics BS
Joseph C. Reinemann, Geography BA
Melissa Jayne Reis, Communication Arts BA

Bonnie Reiser, Communication Arts BA
Joel Alan Reiss, Computer Science BS
Patricia Remes, Communication Arts BA
Diane K. Rens, Spanish BA
Diane M. Resch, Political Science BA
Nancy Retzlaff, Communication Arts BA

Pamela Ann Revsine, English BA
Amanda Rice, International Relations BA
Margaret Rice, Social/Criminal Justice BA
Marielle Reed Risse, German BA
Carmen E. Rivera, Psychology BA
Victoria Rivera, Communicative Disorders BA

Charles M. Roberts, Zoology BS
Elizabeth Roberts, English BA
Ileana Rodriguez, Psychology/Communicative Disorders BA
Noemi Rodriguez, Sociology/Ibero American Studies BA
Cheryl Roers, Zoology BS
Frank J. Romano, Communication Arts BA

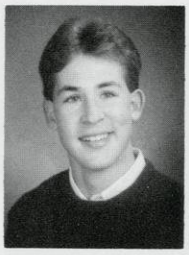
Lynn Roovers, Geography BA
David Rosen, Chemistry BS
Mary Ellen Ross, Psychology BS
Amy Rothenberg, Political Science/Hebrew BA
Vincent M. Rotonda Jr. Communication Arts/History BA
Laura Rubin, Communication Arts BA

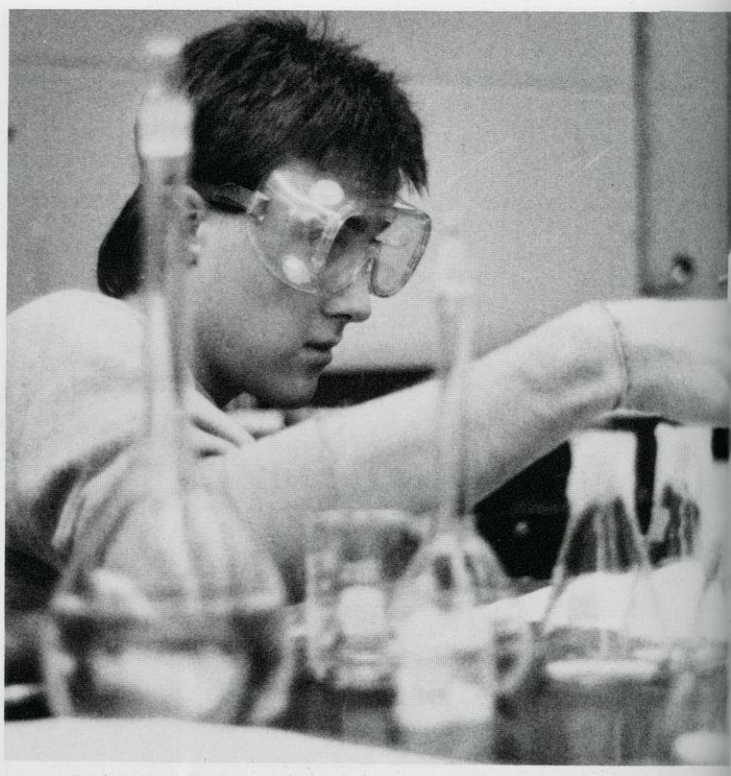
Richard Rudd, Economics BA
Richard R. Ruffo, Political Science BA
James Michael Rustad, Communication Arts BS
Patrick O. Ryan, International Relations/Spanish BA
Dawn Sabel, Chemistry BS
Mitchell T. Saltzeberg, Zoology BS

Ellen Samuelson, Anthropology BA
Rosario Sanchez, Social Welfare BA
Gregory Sander, History of Science BA
Bob Sandler, Psychology BA
Nicholas Santrizos, Economics BS
Nina Sarenac, Communication Arts BA

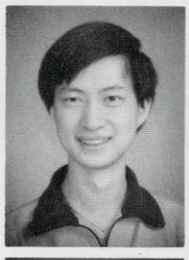
LETTERS & SCIENCE

James J. Sauerberg, Mathematics BS
Eric Saunders-White, Fine Arts BA

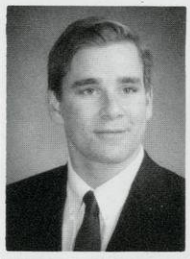




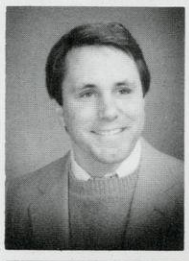
Revi P. Schea, Computer Science/Biology BS
James Schedin, Communication Arts/Radio/TV BA

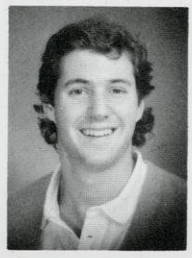
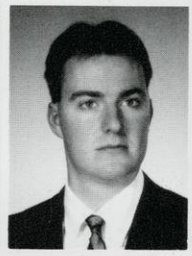


Robert Scherb, History BA
Carol Lynn Schimmel, English BA

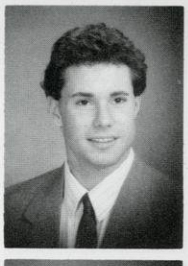
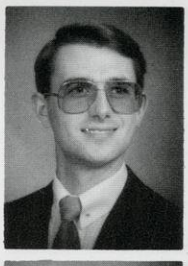
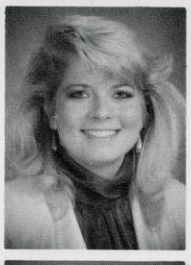


John Schindler, Geology BS
Andrea J. Schmidt, Economics BS
Jamie Schneider, Communication Arts BA
David Schnepp, Philosophy BA
Andrew R. Schott, History BA
Kim Schroeder, Psychology BA

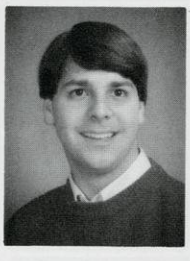
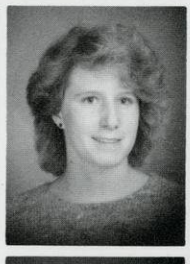
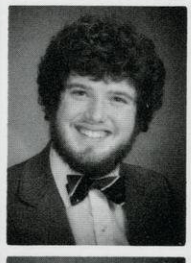


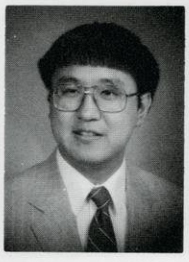
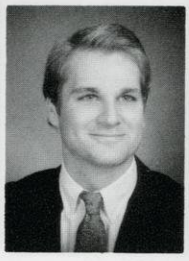
Eric Schueler, Economics BA
Kenneth Schuppner, Computer Science BS
Luanne Schwarts, Communication Arts Specialist BA
Christine Schwartzkopff, German/Art History BA
Susan Wight Sciamanda, Psychology BA
Kattie Seguin French BA

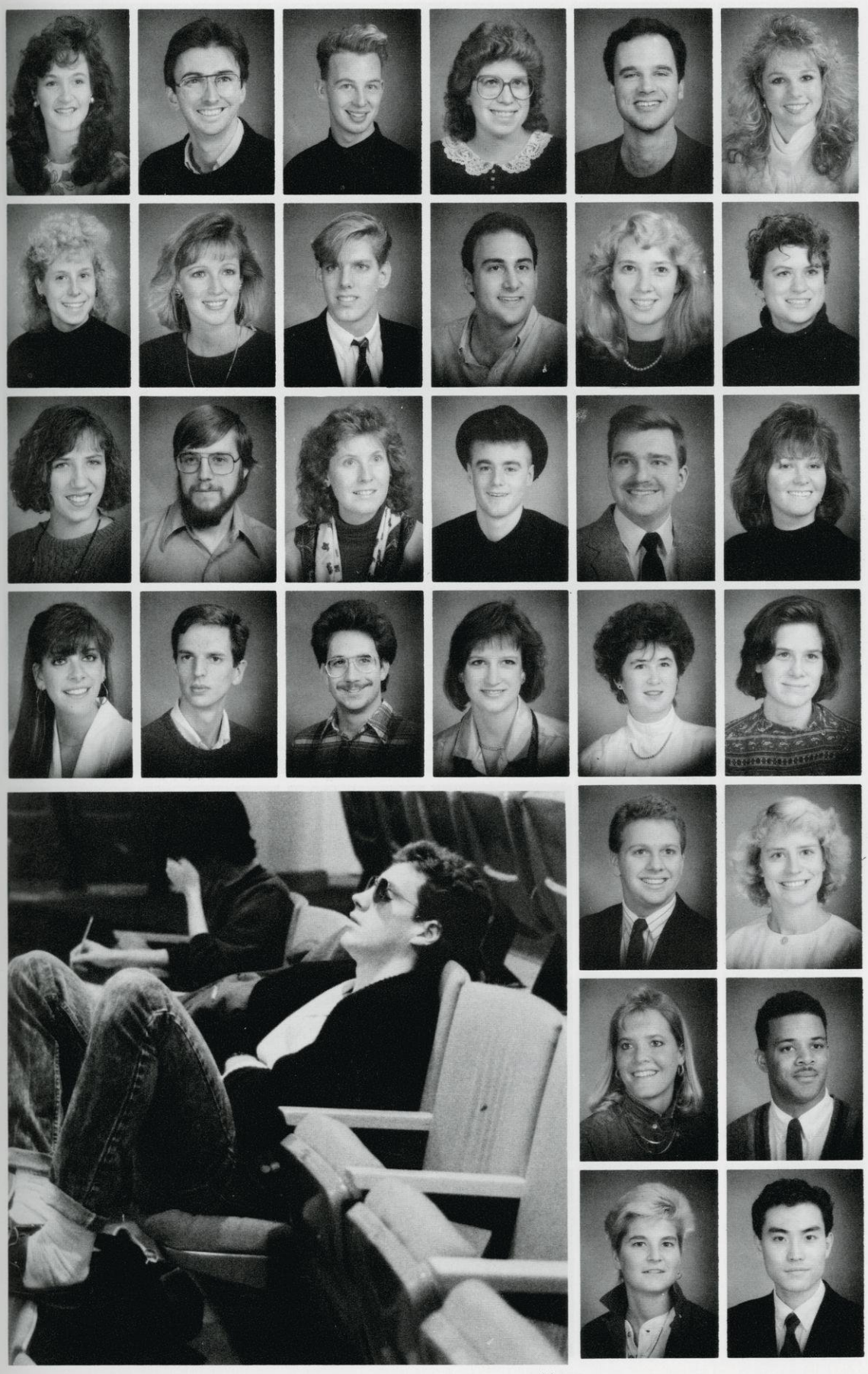




Lorene Seman, Psychology BA
Julie Senger, Psychology/Sociology BA
Richard Carl Seybold, Music BS
Rebecca Shaffer, History BA
Michael Shannon, Mathematics BA
Susan Shaw, Psychology BA

Dawn Elizabeth Siegel, Mathematics BS
Lauren M. Silverman, Behavioral Science BA
Julie Simpson, French/International Business BS
James Siy, Economics BS
Gregory A. Slook, History/Political Science/International Relations BA
John Smart, Political Science BA



Jennifer Smieja, Communication Arts BA
Frank J. Smith, Sociology BA
Steven P. Smits, Sociology BA
Susan Soden, Library/Information Systems BA
Thomas J. Sommer, French BA
Beata G. Soroko, Communication Arts BS

Coleen C. Stalsberg, Political Science BA
Sharon Stamps, International Relations BS
James Andrew Stathas, Political Science/Economics BA
Richard Steinfeld, Psychology BA
Rhea E. Steinpreis, Psychology BS
Katherine Stenberg, Economics BS

Martha M. Stephenson, Political Science BS
Walter Stewart, Computer Science BS
Kathy J. Stillwell, Sociology BS
Joey Stocklein, Psychology/Sociology BS
Patrick Stoffel, Mathematics/Physics BS
Elizabeth Stolarczyk, Communication Arts BA

Jennifer Stone, Psychology BA
Richard Strasbaugh, History/Journalism BA
John D. Strosin, Sociology BS
Francine Stulac, International Relations BA
Theresa Sturzl, International Relations BA
Karen Sudmeier, French/International Relations BA

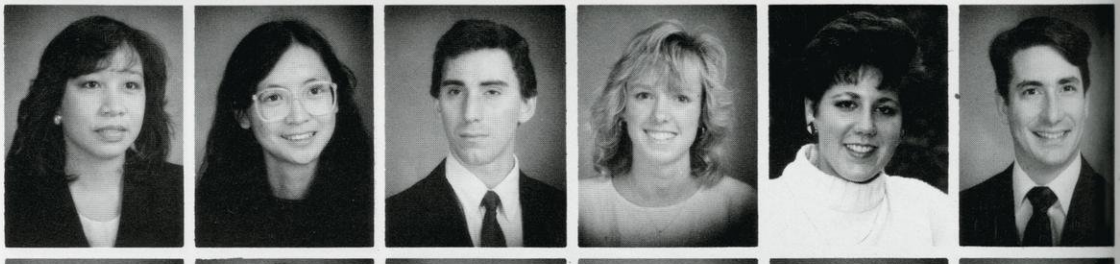
Mark Sullivan, Communication Arts BA
Kristin A. Sutter, Economics BA

Elizabeth Sweeny, Zoology BS
Eric L. Sydnor, Geography BA

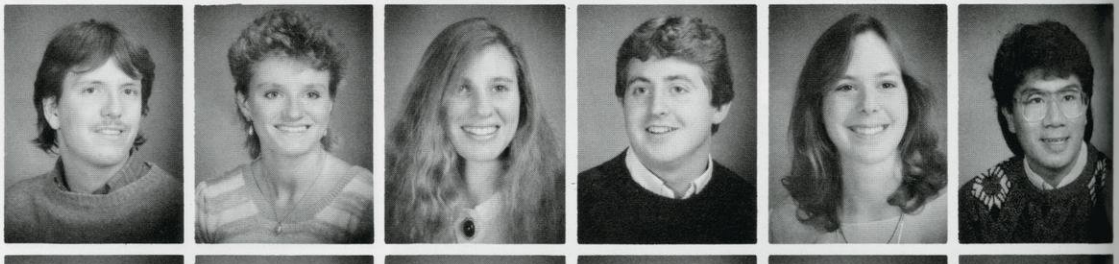
Melissa Tadych, Molecular Biology BS
Kiyoshi Takano, Political Science BA

LETTERS & SCIENCE

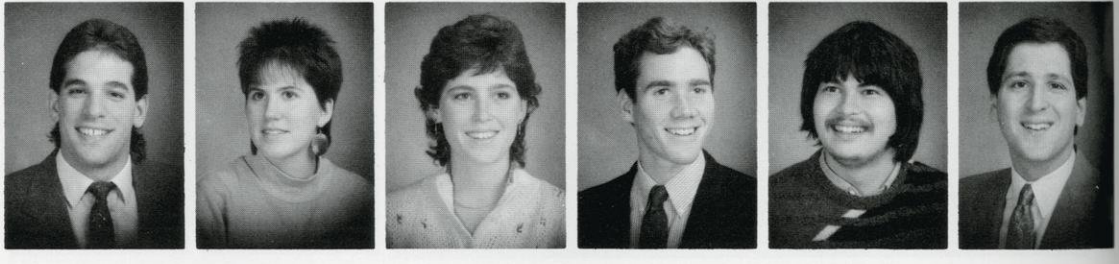
Alvin



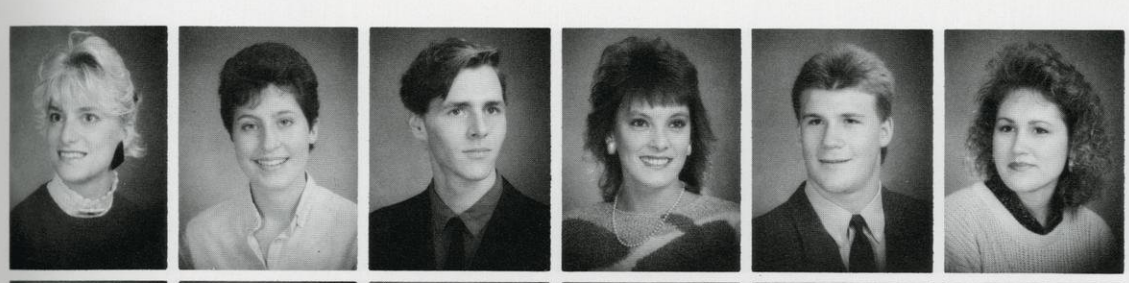
Maria Nani Tampi, Computer Science BS
Yong Tang, Computer Science BS
Scott P. Tannehill, Medical Science BA
Kim M. Tarcin, Behavioral Science BA
Tracey Terry, Economics BA
John N. Terzis, Economics BS



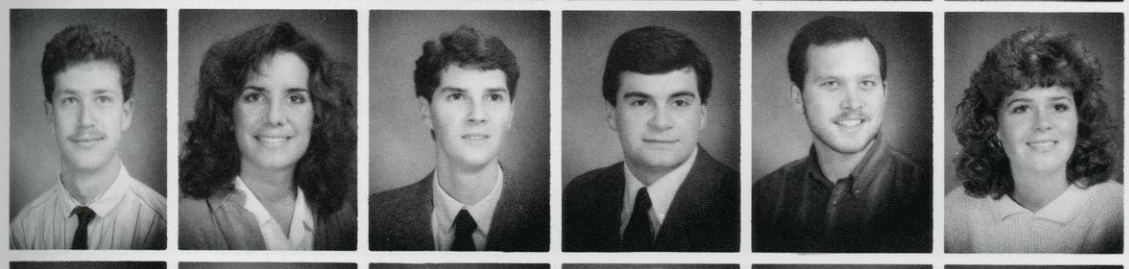
Mark Thomas, Physics/Mathematics BS
Cara Thrun, Psychology BS
Ellen Mara Titlebaum, English BA
James W. Torpy, Computer Science BS
Natalie Traband, Theatre BA
Dinh Van Tran, Psychology BS



Darin Trautner, Sociology BS
Laura J. Trawicki, English BA
Amy Carolyn Treichel, Zoology BS
Thomas N. Tuttle Jr., History BA
Christopher James Ubing, Physics BS
Lee G. Ullman, History BA

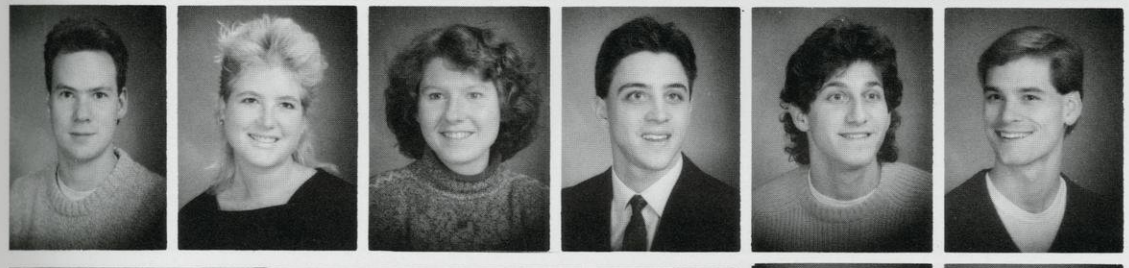


Kelly L. Valitchka, International Relations BA
Laura Vanbogaert, Computer Science BS
James Van Slour, English BA
Theresa K. Vanderslice, International Relations/German BA
Kirk W. Vanmetre, Sociology BA
Debra L. Vieaux, Social Work/Psychology BS



Daniel Vig, Molecular Biology BS
Shannon Vincent, Communication Arts BA
Paul Andrew Von Paumgartten, Economics BA
Adrian Vuckovich, History BA
Todd Michael Waitrovich, Economics BS
Mayonne L. Wallace, International Relations BA

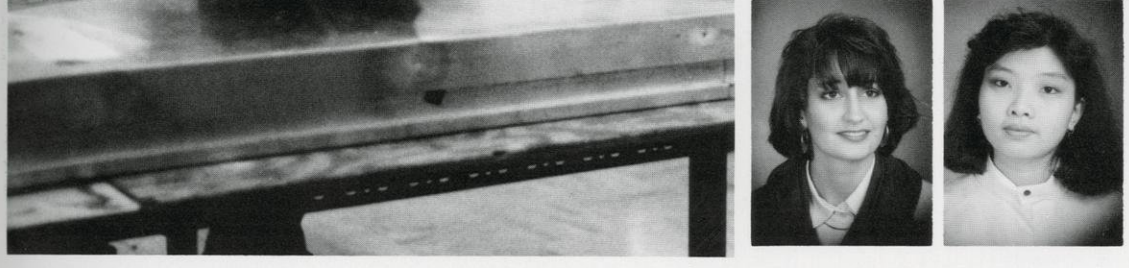
Mary Frances Walls, Geography/Cartography BS
Lisa A. Walters, Psychology BS
Jodi Lynn Wanserski, Psychology BS
Bonnie Wasserman, Portuguese/Ibero-American BA
Holly Waterman, Anthropology BA
Michael A. Watts, Zoology BS



Ben Weible, French BA
Eva Ann Cecilia Weigold, French/German BA
Diana M. Weinhold, Economics BS
Jonathan Weinstein, Psychology BA
Monte Weiss, History BA
Peter James Welch, Molecular Biology BA

Keith J. Weller, Chemistry BS
James D. Westaby, Psychology BA

Wendy Wexler, Psychology BS
Andrew White, Political Science BA

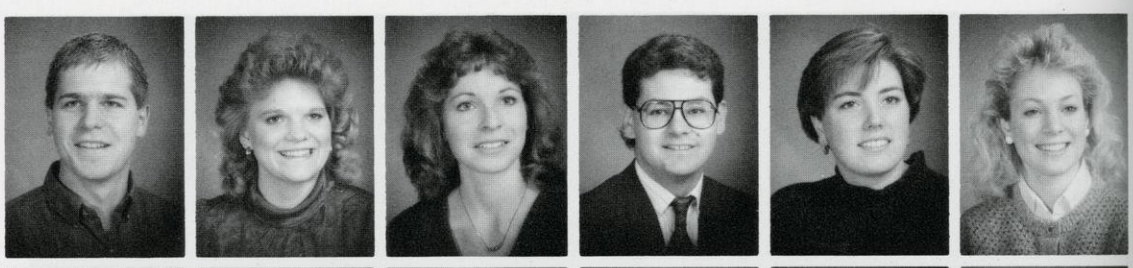


Kelly E. Widdoss, Computer Science BS
Indra Widjaja, Computer Science BS

Sanders

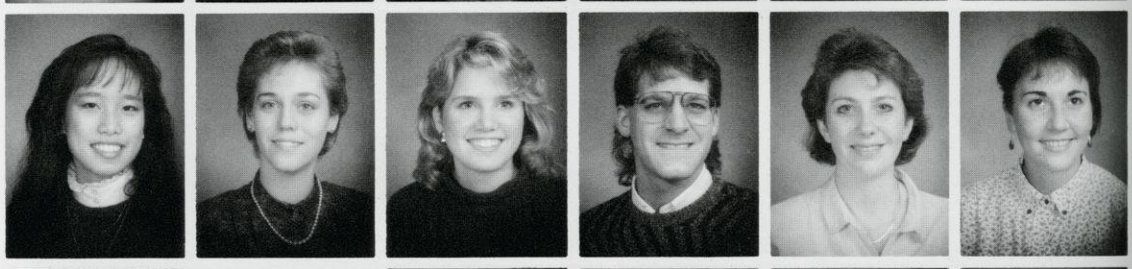
LETTERS SCIENCE

Mark Wes Wieland, Economics BA
Karin Wierzba, Music BM
Joy E. Wiggert, Psychology BS
George M. Wilcox, Communication Arts BA
Ann Wilkins, Psychology BA
Kelly L. Wilkins, Political Science/International Relations BA



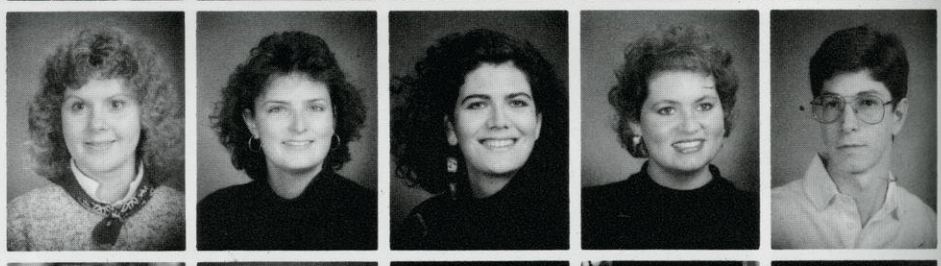
Molly Willette, Geography BA
Hugh Mitchell Williams, International Relations BA
Daniel J. Winter, Economics BA
Jennifer E. Wirth, Physics BS
Paul T. Wolfe, International Relations BA
Vicki Wolfman, Behavioral Science BA

Carol Wong, Economics BS
Kelleen Worden, Economics/Math Emphasis BS
Julie Ann Woyak, Political Science BA
Joseph John Wright, Communication Arts BA
Lori A. Wright, Sociology BA
Katherine Yankula, Linguistics BA



Sarah Yarkoni, International Relations/German BA
Inga E. Young, International Relations BA
Emi Yoshida, East Asian Studies BA
Peter M. Young, Economics/ International Relations BS
Rodney B. Younker, Political Science BS
Shan Yuen, Computer Science BS

Kathleen Zalewski, Communication Arts BS
Kristin S. Zander, History/History of Science PJA
Rebecca Zanger, French BA
Margaret A. Zapalski, History BA
James F. Zink, International Relations BA



Abby Zuckerman, Communication Arts BA
Kathryn Zwack, Economics BA
Michelle Ricchio, Zoology BS
Kevin E. Klinkhammer, Psychology BS
Patrick L. Volk, Agriculture Engineering BS

NURSING

ALGAN

NURSING

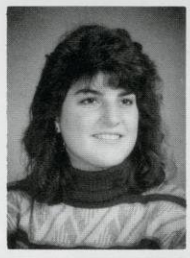
Cheryl L. Augustine BS
Therese Boudreau BS
J. Kelly Buis BS
Renee Dally BS
Martha Feuerstein BS
Elizabeth Frey BS

Janine M. Fromm BS
Lisa A. Goldboss BS
Julie Ann Haines BS
Lisa B. Hevey BS
Connie High BS
Sarah Kappelman BS

Elizabeth Kelly BS
Kaye Kulas BS
Carolyn Meyer BS
Sharon K. Mrotek BS
Nancy E. Mueller BS
Leslie Schleicher BS

Linda K. Smith BS
Lori A. Stangl BS

Sally Stapleman BS
Josephine M. Steich BS



Lisa M. Wegner BS
Winnie A. Winch BS

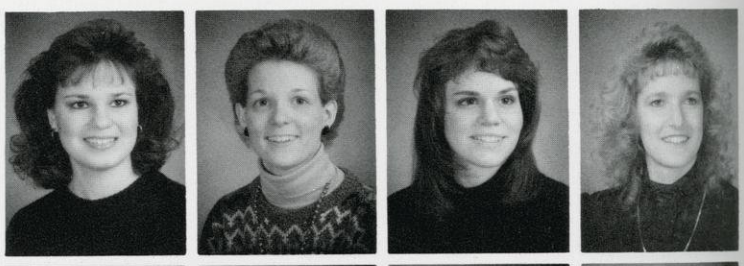
Jacqueline M. Zimbric BS

Algan

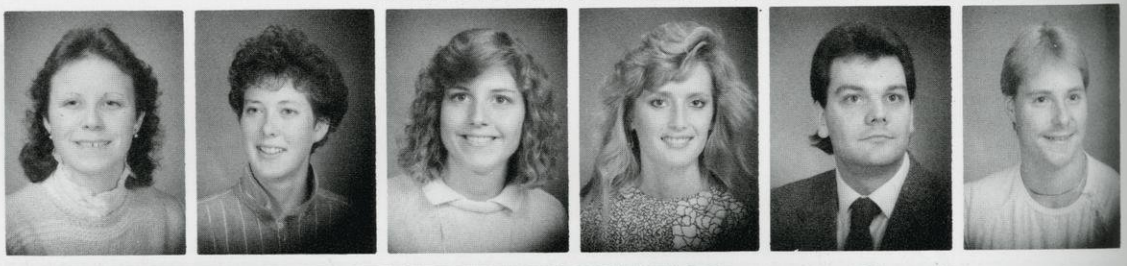
PHARMACY

Sanders

PHARMACY



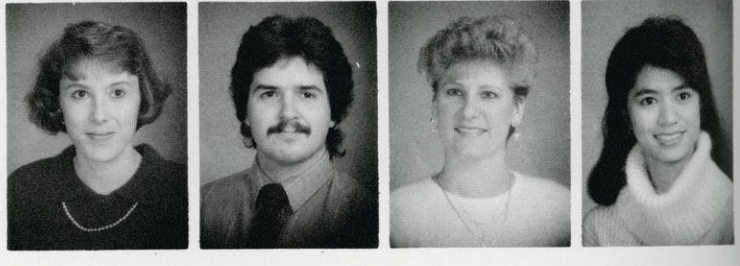
Sue Bentz BS
Cynthia Brill BS
Jennifer L. Burger BS
Karen Czarnecki BS



Judith R. Geringer BS
Jennifer L. Groskopf BS
Maria Hankes BS
Brenda Harper BS
Kevin J. Havelka BS
Jack Henning BS

Alvin

Lisa M. Herold BS
Sara Hillebrand BS
Doreen Ann Kettner BS
Clare Lamoreaux, Pharmacy/Computer Science BS
Cynthia Lila BS
Markus Muller BS



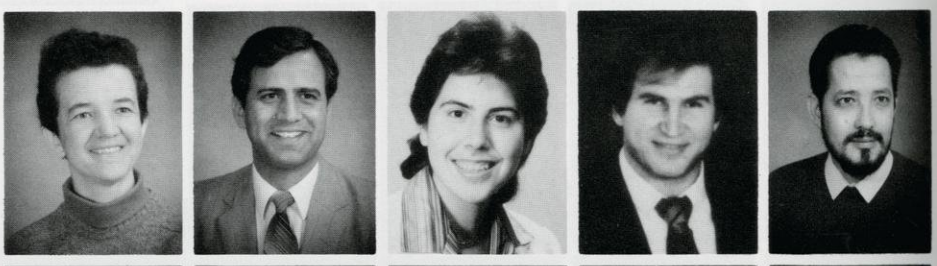
Teresa A. Neuser BS
Michael A. Schmidt BS
Kay M. Schumacher BS
Marie Rose Visaya BS

GRADUATE, LAW & MEDICAL

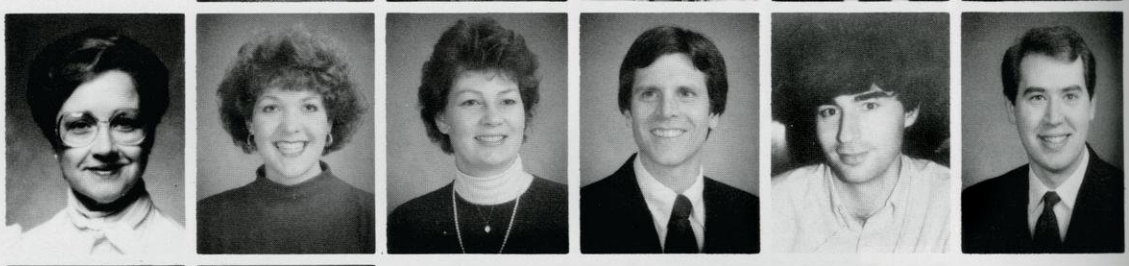
Sanders

GRADUATE, LAW & MEDICAL

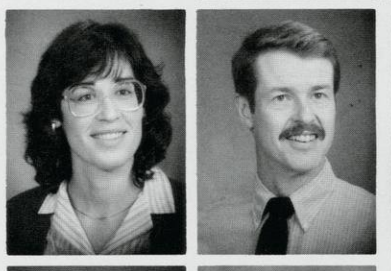
Gloria Agudelo Flores, Veterinary Science MS
M. Khurshid Alam, Oceanography/Limology MS
Fursun Algan, Medicine MD
Wayne Jon Anderson, Business/Engineering MS/MBA
Boulmanan Mulla Bar, Counseling/Guidance PHD

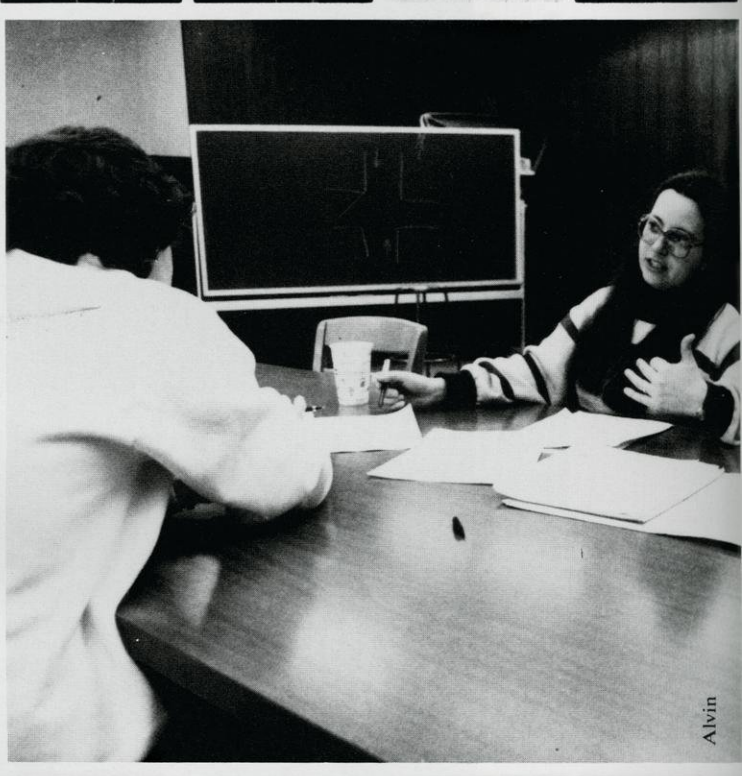


June R. Beale, Social Work/Psychotherapy MSW
Julie Kay Blanc, Communicative Disorders MS
Cynthia Boyd, Environmental Toxicology MS
Kenneth M. Biro, Land Resources PHD
Edgar Canavan, Nuclear Engineering/Engineering Physics PHD
David John Ceci, Law

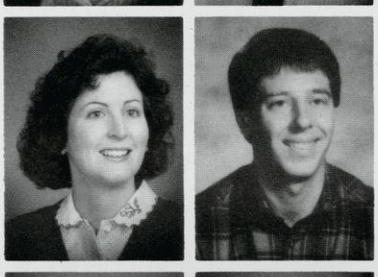


Geraldine A.C. Cupery, Library/Information Studies MA
Peter N. Cupery, Library/Information Studies MA

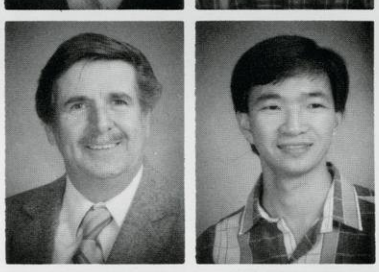




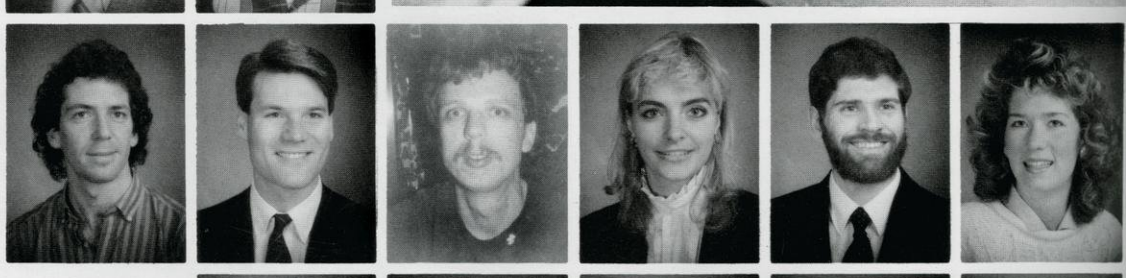
Pam Day, Library/Information Studies MA
Gregory Allen Deets, Education



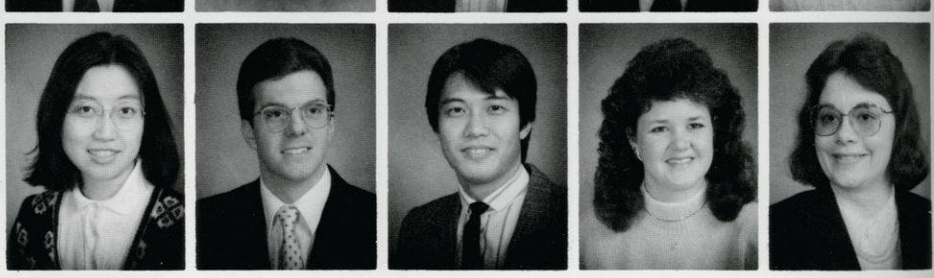
James A. Dilloh, Law LLM
Poon Fung, Electrical Engineering MS

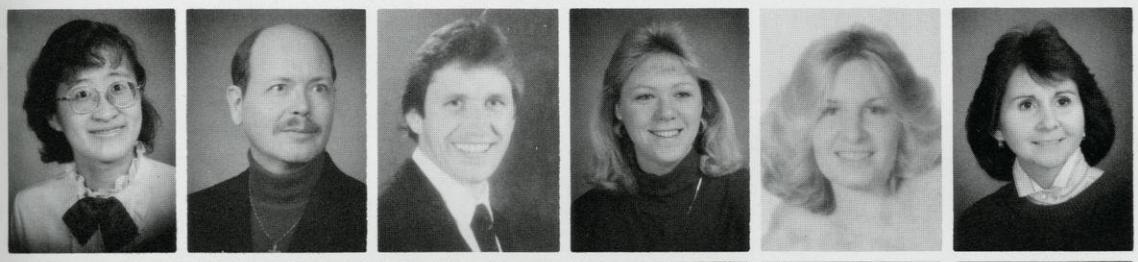


W. Verney Green, Geology/Geophysics MS
Kurt Severin Gunderson, Finance MBA
Ben Helvensteijn, Engineering/Materials Science PHD
Lorna Anne Hemp, Law JD
Douglas Scott Holmes, Engineering/Materials Science PHD
Nancy E. Holtze, Social Work MS

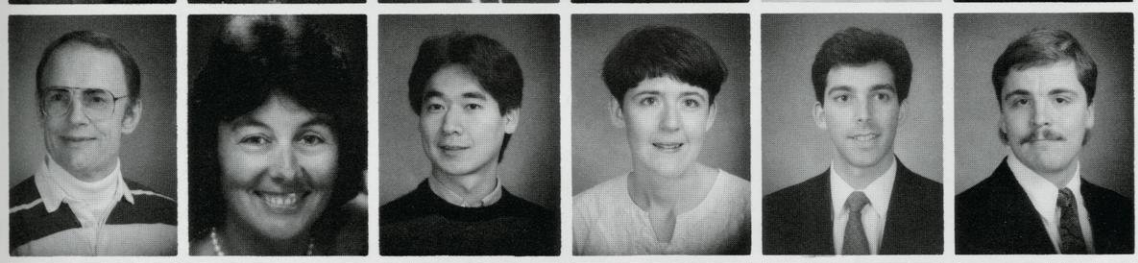


Yasuko Ishii, Journalism MA
Douglas A. Jones, Medicine MD
Basuki Juwono, Mechanical Engineering MS
Michelle G. Kenzik, Social Work MS
Donna Kern, Health Care MTS



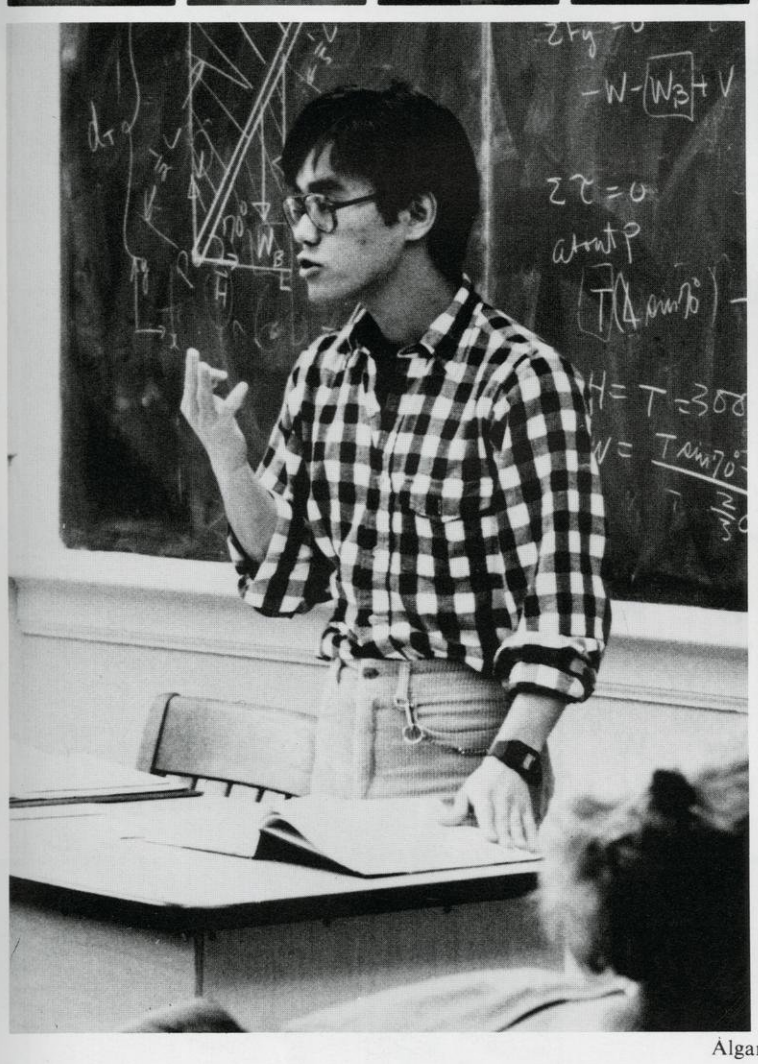


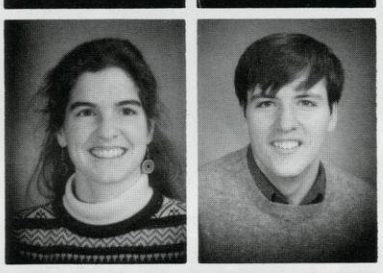
Angela Ma, Finance MBA
James R. Maedke, Applied English Linguistics MA
Gerard P. Mafner, Medicine MD
Mary E. Markley, Social Work MS
Rosalind Maria McEnroe, Educational Administration MS
Mary Moskoff, CAVE PHD



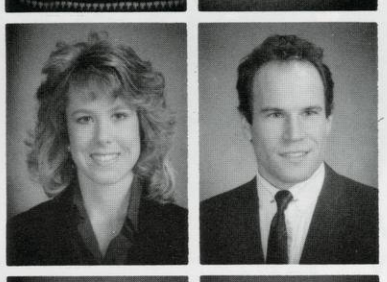
John C. Neupert, Counseling Psychology MA
Jean O'Brien, Curriculum/Instruction PHD
Kazushige Ogino, Educational Psychology MS
Jennifer Owen, LAw JD
Gerson Seth Panitch, Law
Michael D. Peterson, Mechanical Engineering MS

Carolyn J. Potter, Agricultural Economics MS
Brenda Richmond, Nursing MS
E. Romero, Law FD
Linggaryani Sarwono, Management/Marketing MBA
Janice K. Schmidt, Vocational Education/Supervisors Management MS
Gay Ann Spahn, Law JD



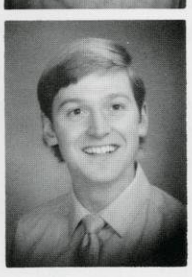


Landon R.Y. Storrs, History MA
John T. Thompson, Library Science MA



Tracy L. Thompson, Law JD
Steve Udell, Marketing MBA

Jinny Whitehouse, Social Work MS
Asi Widjaja, Engineering/Manufacturing Systems MS

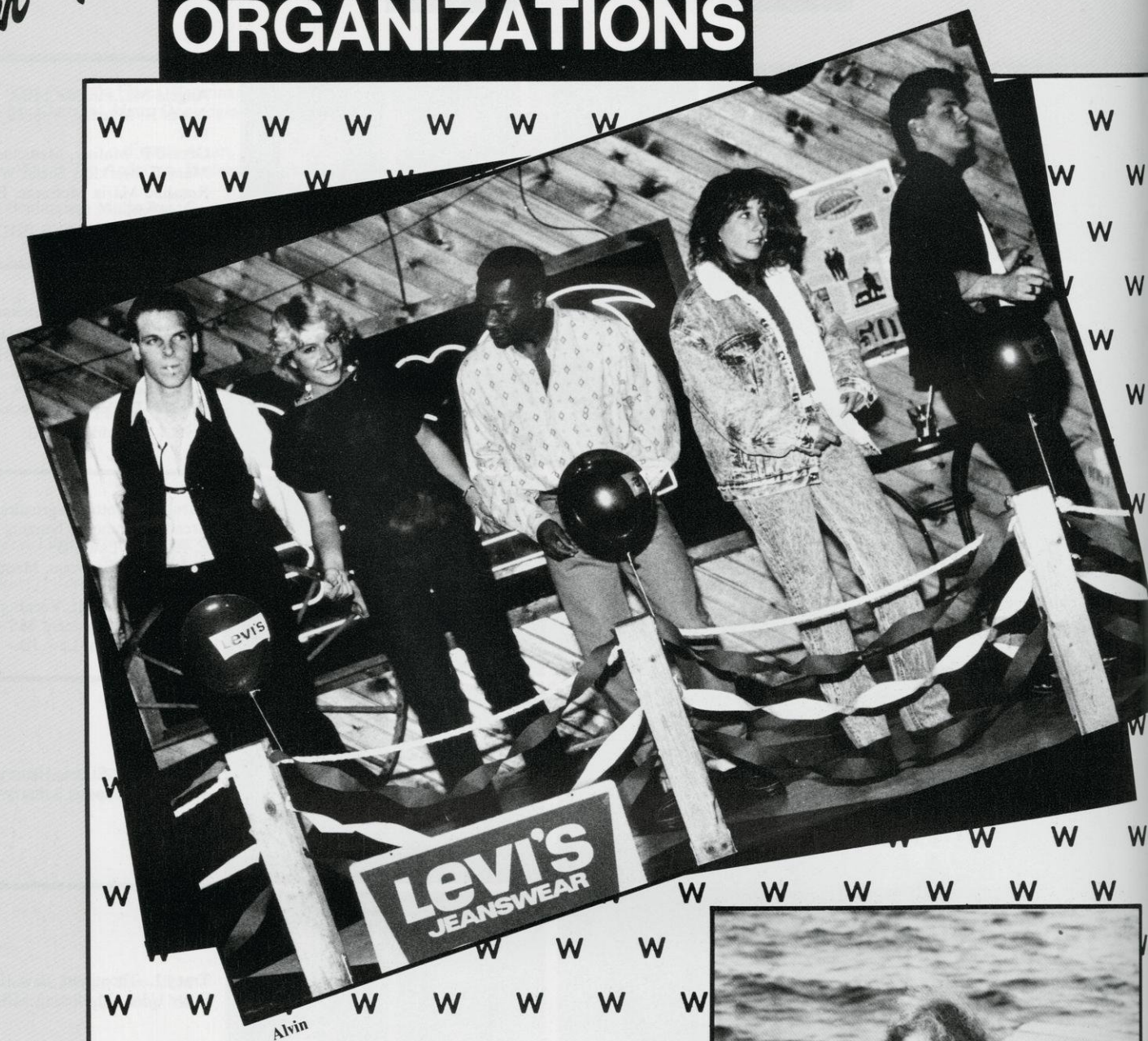


James Witte, Mechanical Engineering MS

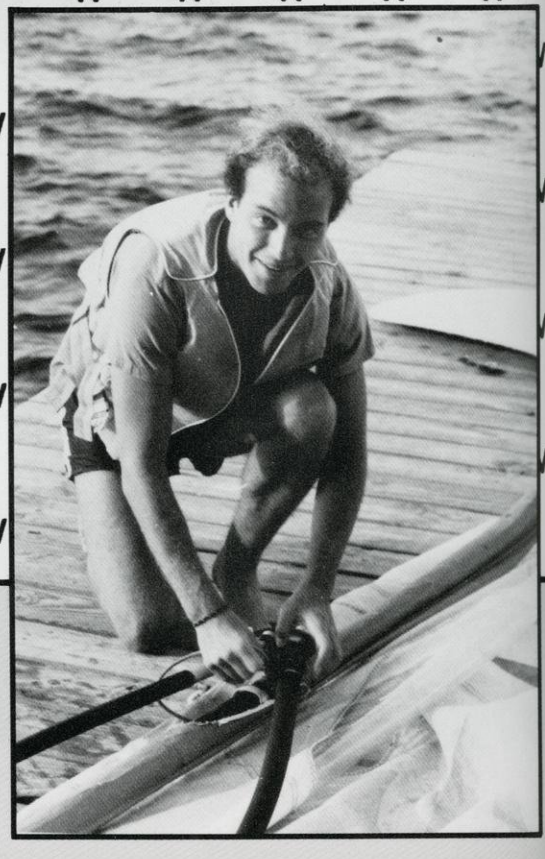
Algan

When you say

ORGANIZATIONS



Alvin



Nortman

Julie Kaczorowski • *Editor*

Alvin

Satisfaction Guaranteed

The act of meeting new people, making career contacts, engaging in several activities, these along with several others are characteristics associated with **ORGANIZATIONS.**

Here at the UW, because of its diverse student population, a variety of organizations are developed. Ranging from the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics to Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity one can seek out a group or several for that matter that appeals to him/her.

Participation and involvement in an organization leave its members with satisfying and rewarding experiences, which can include numerous benefits such as lasting friendships, occupational leads, real world preparation, etc.

If perhaps the established groups don't catch your eye, forming a new group is highly encouraged. Whatever your interests may be there are definitely others who are thinking along the same line.

Start your own organization, hold an officer position, be an active member, whatever your choice may be — ENJOY!

This section represents UW organizations who have put forth time and effort for a productive fun-filled year!

Julie Kaczorowski

You've said it all!

Women Speak Out

Women In Communications, Inc.

Women in Communications, Incorporated (WICI) is one of the oldest and largest communications organizations of its kind. It works to promote issues facing women in the media and women in the business world.

The UW-Madison chapter is affiliated with a Professional Chapter in Madison. The student chapter of WICI provides programming dealing with internships, speakers, fundraisers and field trips. A significant part of our programming emphasizes preparations for careers in communications and how to get that first job.

WICI is a growing, exciting organization always committed to the progress of women in communications.

Front Row: K. Kroeplin, T. Brandt, T. Christensen. **2nd Row:** N. Schultz, J. Clark, N. McIntire.

Culture Promoted at the UW

Columbian Student Association

The Colombian Student Association was formed to promote the cultural aspects of our country and to bring together new and old Colombian students. It organizes a yearly festival that exposes the University of Wisconsin campus and Madison community to the traditions and customs of Colombia. This association is always alert to the needs of its members and the problems of Colombia making the best efforts to produce help when needed. Activities include sporting events, picnics, and several other social gatherings.

Back Row: S. Quinones, A. Quinones, C. Mateus, R. Pineda, J. Morales, **Front Row:** G. Agudelo, N. Gonzalez, on lap Sebastian Gonzalez, S. Steiner, M. Pineda.

Wisconsin Union Directorate

Back Row: R. Holley, B. Brodie, I. Moser **Middle:** B. Elsesser, N. Tautvidas, D. Otto, E. Knepler, S. Doyle, M. Frohna, D. DeMatoff **Front:** D. Sobering, M. Schmidt, C. Marshall Not Pictured: M. Reticker

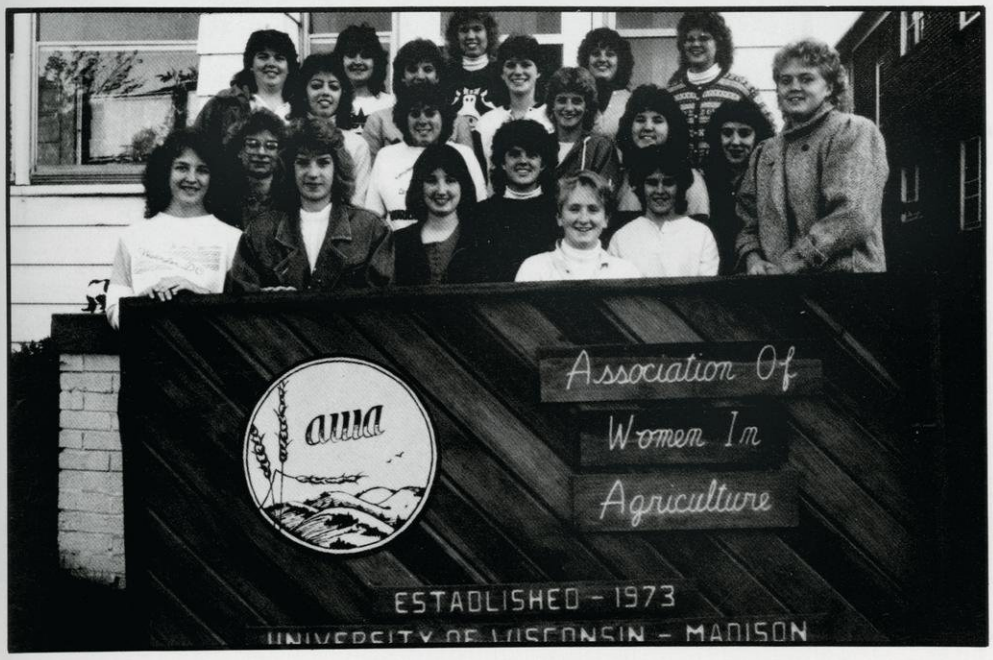
WUD = FUN!

The Wisconsin Union Directorate is the Union's student programming board that strives to provide diverse, educational and quality programming which meets the needs of the campus community.

From games or ethnic dances at Union South, to a Reggae or Blues band on the Terrace of either Union, to a lecture series on current issues, WUD gets you planning the programs that are of interest to you. Ever wonder who is responsible for bringing the live music, the art, the films, the tutoring, the **fun** to the Unions? 'Wisconsin Union Directorate'. We are made up of eleven different interest areas, with three officer positions. The WUD offices are located in room 303 of Union South and 514 & 507 Memorial Union. Stop up between 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday or call 263-2432 or 262-2214 for more information. Choose your commitment level, from attending committee meetings, to organizing an entire program. It's up to you.

Association of Women in Agriculture

Front Row: M. Lins, S. Kelly, J. Staffrude, L. Swain, K. Morris, B. Steiner, C. Tessmann. **2nd Row:** S. Nass, W. Gimler, L. DeBals, K. Findlay, M. Lena. **3rd Row:** B. Firari, B. Rhiner, J. Klusmeyer, L. Zimmerman, S. Adelle, J. Krull, L. Blakely, S. Higgins.



Women in Agriculture

Founded in 1973 Association of Women in Agriculture (AWA) was one of the first organizations in the United States created specifically for collegiate women interested in agriculture. AWA is a professional, social, and service organization offering leadership opportunities and professional contacts in the agricultural industry.

Membership includes approximately sixty active undergraduates, more than 100 alumni, several honorary members and interested faculty.

AWA activities include semi-monthly meeting, National Agriculture Womens Conference Spring formal, house dinners, ag campus activities and intramurals.

Panhellenic Association

Sorority Government

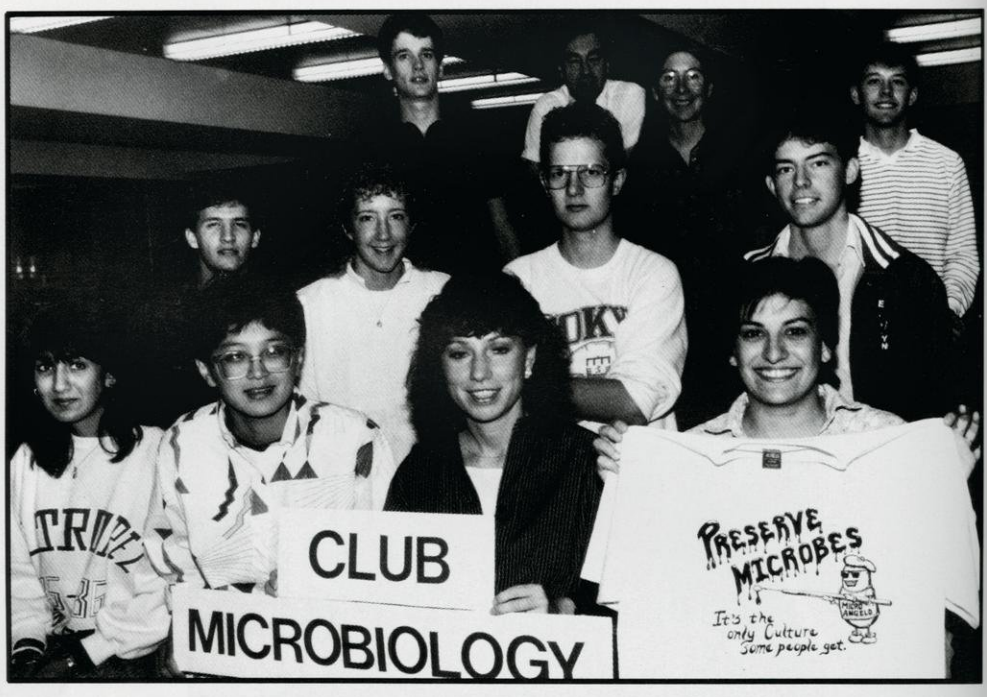
The University of Wisconsin Panhellenic Association serves as the government and policy making body of the sororities. It consists of a sixteen member executive board and two representatives from each of the twelve sororities on campus. It encourages the maintenance of high scholastic achievement, community and campus participation, and moral advancement. Through Panhellenic's ongoing contact with other student organizations and the University administration, the sororities have a voice in determining campus policies.

The Panhellenic Association is a very active participant in the Greek, University and local communities. It is responsible for the organization of sorority Rush in the fall, as well as for Informal Rush in the spring. It sponsors such philanthropic events as: Humorology, a Greek variety show, the proceeds — of which go to the American Cancer Society; Greek Week, a week long competition between the fraternities, sororities, and other student organizations, the proceeds of which go to the Dean of Students Crisis Fund; and Girl Scout Cookie Sales, an event organized to help the Girl Scouts of Dane County raise money to send girls to camp for the summer. In addition to all of this, the Panhellenic Association has representatives on many of the various University committees such as the Dean of Students Security Needs and Concerns Committee, and the Wisconsin Alumni Student Organizations Council.

Little Things Mean A Lot!

Microbiology Club

The Microbiology Club (Student Chapter of the American Society For Microbiology) consists of students majoring in Bacteriology, Medical Microbiology, Food Science, Genetics, Molecular Biology, Plant Pathology, Biochemistry, Medical Technology or any other related field. The Microbiology Club offers a wide variety of academic opportunities such as seminars, field trips and tours. In addition to these opportunities, the club gives students the chance to get acquainted with the faculty, to learn about employment strategies, resume writing, interviewing skills etc., and to meet other students in many areas of microbiology and related fields. The club also holds a number of social and fundraising events throughout the year. Involvement in extracurricular activities can help students earn one of the many scholarships offered. Students learn leadership skills and begin to form a network of personal contacts within the field of microbiology.



Front Row: M. Vanderkooy, Dr. R. Hinsdill, J. Phillips, C. Heinzelman. **2nd Row:** J. Jennerman, S. Lehmann, K. Novak, M. Berhardt, D. Ripley. **3rd Row:** E. Hodel, M. Ahluwalia, E. Chen, D. Lang, J. Salomon, C. Sokolowski.

Honorary Freshmen

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma is a National Freshman Honor Society. Membership is eligible to those students who achieve a 3.5 gradepoint average or better in their freshman year. The Madison chapter is one of over 225 chapters nationwide. Its activities include a variety of social events throughout the year.

Phi Tau Sigma

Mechanically Inclined

Phi Tau Sigma is the National Honorary Mechanical Engineering Fraternity and is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies. The concept of Phi Tau Sigma was initiated simultaneously here in Madison at the University of Wisconsin and at the University of Illinois in 1915. There are presently 135 active chapters with over 74,000 members in almost every state of the United States. In order to qualify for membership in Phi Tau Sigma, students must rank in the top 25% of their junior Mechanical Engineering class or the top 33% of their senior Mechanical Engineering class. The objectives of this organization are to foster the high ideals of the engineering profession, to stimulate interest in departmental and college activities, and to help develop in students attributes necessary for effective leadership and responsibility on campus and in the community.

Tau Beta Pi

Front Row: T. Heindel, D. Chapek, T. Strand, B. Rashka, R. Billing, D. Knoeck, R. Peebles, D. Smith. **2nd Row:** G. Lillegard, K. Knapp, M. VanderMissen, D. Leja, D. Gayman, P. Michels, D. Kohles, T. Stucke, G. Fries, T. Nadolny. **3rd Row:** J. Church, J. Mozina, M. Rudolph, C. Link, D. Gruenhagen, T. Hackenberry, K. Beckman, E. Lang, R. Allen, D. Eichhoff, K. Feldman, M. Peterson, R. Dresen. **4th Row:** S. Prasad, W. Plaummer, L. Bartz, K. Hansen, L. Haller, J. Thiede, D. Craig, S. Klundt, S. Speigelberg.

Excellence in Engineering

Tau Beta Pi is a National Engineering Honor Society. One of our major functions is to honor students majoring in engineering or applied math, engineering, and physics by offering them membership to the Wisconsin-Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi. They must be in the top one-eighth of their junior class or the top one-fifth of their senior class to be eligible for membership.

Tau Beta Pi is involved in many activities on the engineering campus. It provides scholarships to outstanding freshmen and sophomore engineering majors as well as sponsoring industrial presentations that allow recruiters to talk to a wide variety of engineering students about the opportunities available in industry today. Along with a chapter newsletter, various social activities encourage student interaction with the many engineering disciplines on campus.

The Daily Cardinal

FREE EVERY WEEKDAY

University of Wisconsin-Madison

The Editorial Staff

Hot off the Press

Since 1892, The Daily Cardinal has been providing the student body with in-depth campus and city coverage. The paper is a non-profit, student owned corporation printing 15,000 copies daily.

With the pressures of surviving resting solely on their shoulders, The Cardinal's highly trained advertising staff manages to keep the paper afloat by means of ad revenue and subscription sales.

Backed by an award winning writing staff, The Daily Cardinal covers all areas of student concern. The Campus desk hits all corners of this vast University with top notch reporting of topics ranging from Racism to life in the R.O.T.C. The City desk reaches its arms into political files uncovering issues untouched by any newspaper in the area. With an Arts desk as strong as it is, The Cardinal hits all the spots in town to let the readers know where things are happening. The Arts desk also provides its Thursday "Performance" section; an enlightening look at the world of fine arts. A sports department such as the Cardinal's

Front Row: B. Smith, J. Coifman, J. Keefe, R. Cohen. **2nd Row:** Y. Routtenberg, M. Lennon, S. Evans, T. Vanderbilt, S. Rathke, D. Straszeim, R. Ritzenthaler, E. Rasmussen, A. Katz. **3rd Row:** G. Wells, A. Dhuey, R. Gebeloff, A. Shadid, E. Greiling, P. Carome, K. Wood, K. Doherty, S. Moy. **4th Row:** L. Doyle, T. Friedman, P. Trewyn, J. Foti, E. Church, B. Horn, T. Rosenberg, L. Kahn, The Almighty Orb.

cannot be questioned on quality with its day to day coverage of income, as well as non-income sport. And last, but certainly not least, The Daily Cardinal's opinion section: intelligent views and informing articles which set The Cardinal above the rest.

Combine this with a top-notch photo staff, and a finely talented graphics department, The Daily Cardinal wakes students up every weekday morning to the events which make news in their lives.

When you see news happen, call 262-5857

The Editors

Front Row: R. Ritzenthaler, M. Pitsch, R. Cohen. **2nd Row:** J. Keefe, J. Coifman, L. Doyle, K. Doherty, T. Friedman, P. Trewyn. **3rd Row:** T. Rosenberg, J. Foti, P. Carome.

The Ad Staff

(From Left to Right) A. Martino, A. Dhuey, L. LaRose, C. Edgar, D. Lloyd, J. Block, T. Radosevich, J. Vande Moore.

This Issue:

SPECIAL

Sports Monday
Weekend wrap-up

FEATURE

Performance
In-depth arts coverage

Badger Herald

The University of Wisconsin
Badger Herald
America's Oldest Independent Student Newspaper

On November 10, 1987 the *Badger Herald* celebrated one year as a daily newspaper. This year's staff has been an integral part of the *Herald*'s success as a daily paper. It was a long, stress-filled, often times difficult year, but it was all worth it.

The *Badger Herald* was founded in 1969 to give UW-Madison a new journalistic viewpoint and objective newswriting. Today the Herald continues the traditions of the past 18 years while offering the campus "*Badger Bargains*," registration week fireworks, ticket giveaways, full-color photos, and "Nancy."

These pages are dedicated to the people, past and present, who have made the *Badger Herald* what it is today. A memorial of sorts, symbolizing the blood, sweat, and tears that have been shed for the benefit of the masses, laid here in the pages of history with sincere gratitude.

Harald T. Badger

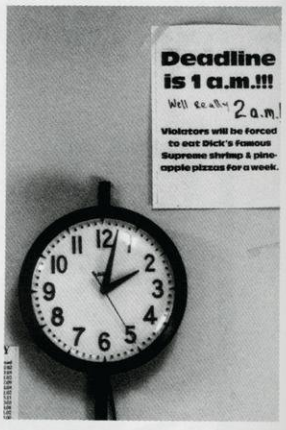
OFFICES: 638 State Street, Madison, Wisconsin 53703
TELEPHONE: (608) 257-4712

YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY BABY

We used to be a Thursday-only tabloid, with no color, no comics, and very hard-line, extreme-right, ultra-conservative editorial pages.

Now we are a daily broadsheet with lots of color, lots of comics and a crossword, and our editorial page is... well, almost everything has changed.

Do you Know where your pages are?
—MNI.



IT'S 2AM

BIG ENOUGH TO STUN AN OX

We put in extra time for these special issues, calling everyone we could think of so we'd have lots of pages to work with. So what's with the page three story on the history of Wisconsin made masking tape? — "Ads"

PHOTOGRAPHERS DO IT IN THE DARK

Thanks Herald — a broadsheet with 4 color capacity has enabled us to "do it" even better.
— The Photo Staff —

a year in the life

BEYOND THESE DOORS
YOUR LIFE WILL BECOME ONE DIMENSIONAL

I SINCERELY THANK EACH AND EVERYONE OF YOU FOR THE TIME, EFFORT, COMMITMENT AND TALENT YOU HAVE GIVEN THE HERALD. YOUR SPIRIT AND DETERMINATION HAVE MADE THE BADGER HERALD THE QUALITY NEWSPAPER IT IS TODAY. IT GLADDENS MY HEART TO KNOW THAT YOU WILL FACE FUTURE ENDEAVOURS WITH THE KNOWLEDGE YOU HAVE ACQUIRED WITHIN THESE WALLS." NOW DON'T ASK ME AGAIN ABOUT THOSE CHECKS."

THE FEARSOME FOURSOME

Richard Ausman, Publisher; Timothy Jossart, Business Manager
D. J. Harder, Advertising Manager; Michael Jaros, Editor

OH YEAH, THE DEADLINE

YES, IT'S THE WEE HOURS OF THE MORNING (6:30 A.M.) AND SOME OF THE EDITS STAFF IS HARD AT WORK SUCKING BREWS AND GETTING THEIR PICTURES TAKEN.

IS THAT HARD-NOSED DICKIE STRASBAUGH LOOKING OH-SO-SENSITIVE? OH, THE PAPER ... NAH, LET'S HIT IHOP

THE GANG'S ALL HERE?

This is just a small part of our happy family. Where are the others? Well, maybe they were diligently pursuing academic excellence in the classroom. Or perhaps they were unable to tear themselves away from an important client or interview. Others may have been on a once-in-a-lifetime assignment, or putting together tomorrows edition of the Herald. Then again, most of them were probably still in bed.

SHOW ME YOUR INCHES AD STAFF

When deadline hits for tomorrow's issue and there are only 23 inches scheduled for a 6 page paper - who is responsible?

American Dreamers

Entrepreneur Club

There is no secret. Success is just hard work. It is that simple. Don't be afraid to dream. I think that is the most important process that goes on in the minds of entrepreneurs. Entrepreneurs make it work. If you believe in yourself, there is no goal on this planet you can't achieve. Entrepreneurs say; "Let's go out and make it happen, even though others say it won't work. We'll make it work!" You never fail until you give up and stop caring. Need I say more. We'll call you from the top!

OFFICERS

President: Mike Lewandowski
Secretary: Brad Kuntz
Treasurer: Sherie Behrens

Front Row: T. Ison. **2nd Row:** A. Zuckerman, J. Teske, R. Bodeau, D. White, L. Ullman, B. Kuntz. **3rd Row:** M. Lewandowski, M. Goldberg, B. Herwig, N. Marguardt, D. Jasper, H. Halverson, D. Mayer, M. Patterson, D. Stockwell. **4th Row:** B. Bowlby, J. Krikorian, S. Behrens, S. Kao, E. Esser, M. Allen.

"Real World" Experience

American Society for Personnel Administration

Interested in gaining experience in Human Resource Management? Here's your chance to become active in a solid Business School organization that will provide you with exposure to current professional practices and ideas.

ASPA is a professional organization for people interested in Human Resource Management. The Madison area has a local professional chapter consisting of approximately 160 members. The student chapter is made up of graduate and undergraduate students majoring in Personnel Administration, Industrial Relations, Administrative Management, Psychology, Communication Arts, Public Administration and other related fields.

ASPA offers you the chance to get involved and to experience the "real world" of Human Resource Management — an education beyond the classroom.

Front Row: M. Cogan, P. Diamond, L. Weaver, J. Seagren, S. Smits, D. Schaller, A. Lucery. **2nd Row:** L. Belling, R. Klinks III, M. Ross, D. Koller, N. Schuh, J. Endres, S. Niles, K. Newhouse, C. Olson, D. Intlehofer, D. Ewing. **3rd Row:** B. Rau, M. Clatfelter, C. Pearce.

People Battling Paper Dogs

Front Row: J. Sobota, L. Miller, S. Hugener, K. Tiffany. **2nd Row:** B. Williamson, P. Von Paumgartten, J. Caves, E. Hackbarth, D. Cerny.

Dog Day Afternoon

While other university students languish in their own miserable little worlds, the members of People Battling Paper Dogs continue to be a bright spot in this dark void of mediocrity known as the UW. This year, PBPD burst onto the campus political scene, running candidates for WSA Senate. It has often been said that power breeds corruption. However, PBPD believes that corruption breeds power. The primary goal of People Battling Paper Dogs is complete domination of student government and we will stop at nothing to achieve it.

Walk on the Wild Side

Homecoming

Homecoming 1987 Walked on the Wild Side with a week of activities that was planned by the 45-member Homecoming Committee.

The week's activities included a three-week blood drive and a 5k Charity Run. Also included was a Banner competition, a Dizzy Izzy relay race, and a Yell-Like-Hell screaming contest.

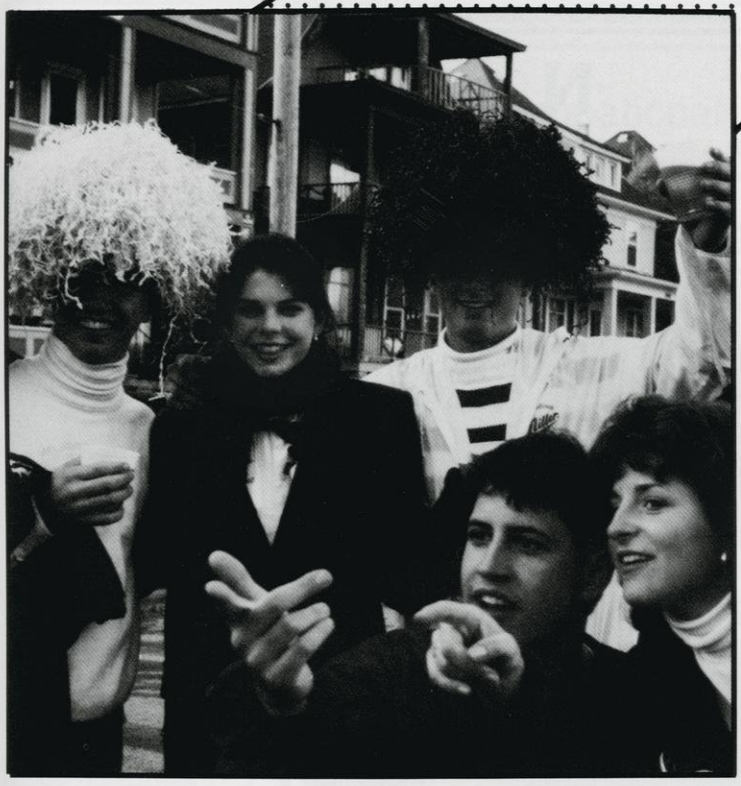
The traditional Parade featured a variety of float and commercial entries, the Zor Shrine Camels, the Homecoming Court, the University Marching Band, the Pom Pons and Cheerleaders, Miss Wisconsin and Parade Marshall Ben Davidson a Miller Lite Beer Personality and former L.A. Raider. The Pep Rally and Barbecue followed the Parade. The winners of the Homecoming competitions were announced and performances were given by The Wisconsin Singers and Comedy Sportz.

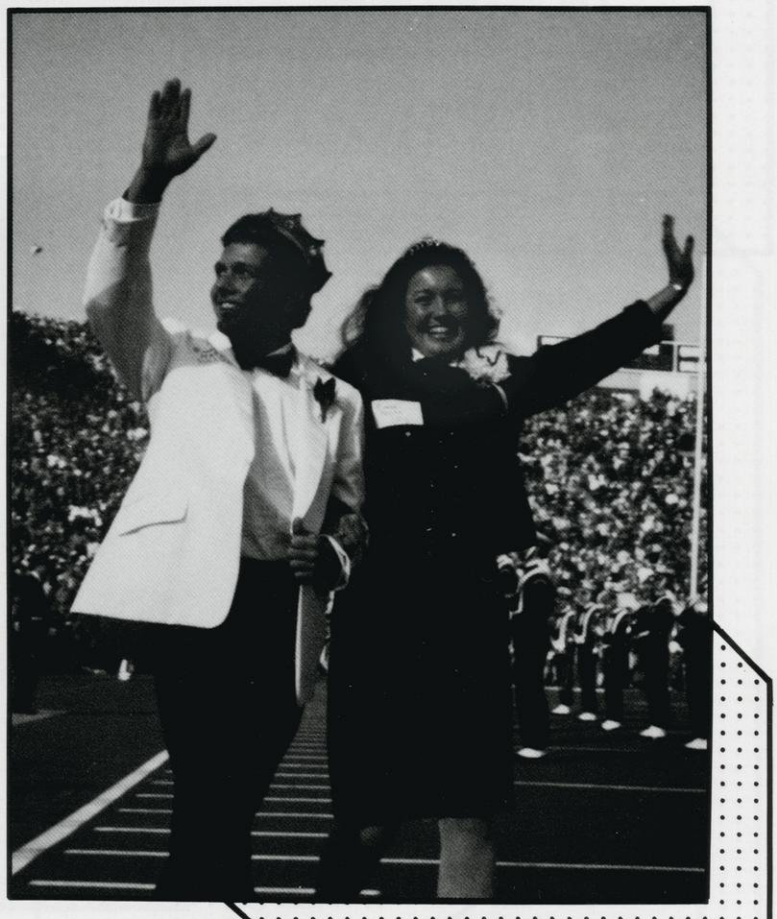
Two new events were added to this years calendar of events. They were: a Homecoming concert in the Memorial Union Rathskeller that featured the band Kool Ray and an invitation only Homecoming reception attended by alumni from previous Homecoming Committees and courts.

The Homecoming festivities generated enthusiasm throughout the campus that could be seen in the record number of participants in all of the events. The sales items — long sleeved t-shirts, boxer shorts, tumblers and buttons helped to raise monetary support for Homecoming's charity — The Student Crisis Fund.

CHAIRPEOPLE

Head Co-chair	**Sean Kohles**	**Parade**	**Amanda Rice**
Head Co-chair	**Anne Martino**	**Pep Rally**	**Mat Norman**
Activities	**Ian Berkowitz**	**Photography**	**Kurt Mede**
Banners	**Becky Maurer**		**Gwen Lee**
Barbecue	**Blair Taylor**	**Publicity**	**Lori Wright**
Blood Drive	**Tracey Terry**	**Reception**	**Ed Narocki**
Charity Run	**Janice Powles**	**Res Halls**	**Mary Ellen Ross**
Financial	**Mike Kraus**	**Sales**	**Dave Thurber**
Greeks	**Kris Alderson**	**Special Event**	**Joan Jorgensen**
New Organizations	**Kristin Hartung**	**Yell-Like-Hell**	**Sheila Buzzard**





Marketing in the Making

National
Agri- **M**arketing **A**ssoc.

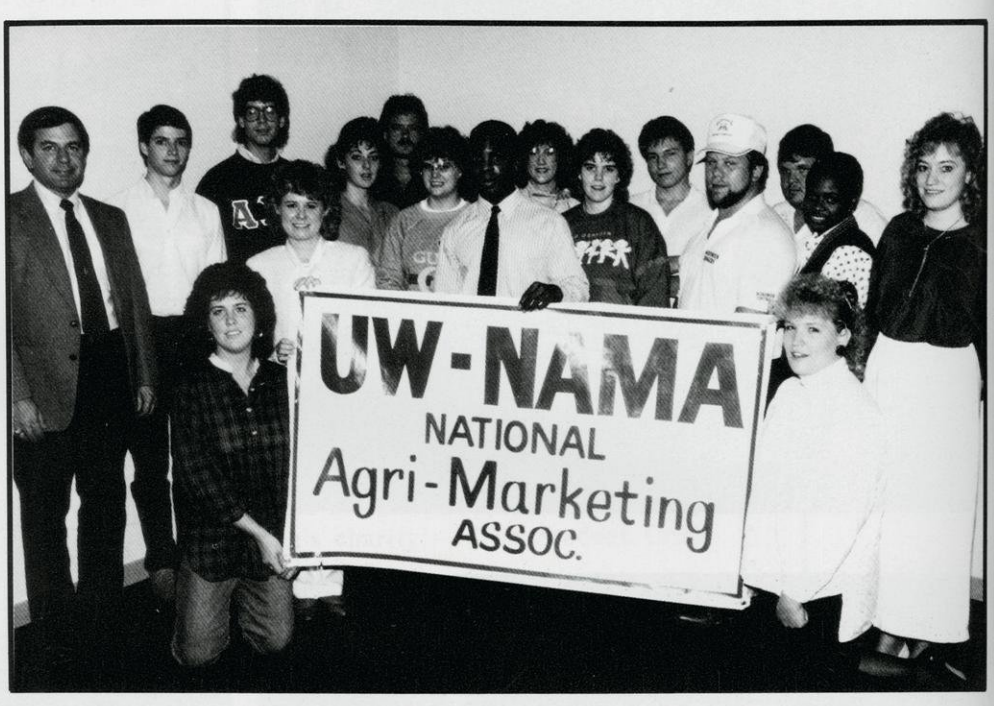
UW-NAMA is the student chapter of the National Agri-Marketing Association at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is affiliated with professional chapters and student chapters nationwide. NAMA provides hands-on experience, something prospective employers look for these days. It helps students absorb more marketing skills and become more informed about marketing careers.

UW-NAMA offers many different activities to participate in. Students are involved in mini-internships with agricultural professionals in sales, advertising, public relations, marketing, and finance. These close links with the agribusiness network enable students to get internships and jobs.

Students also have the opportunity to plan and conduct marketing campaigns. They do marketing surveys and make educational trips around the Midwest.

Monthly meetings are held with agri-marketing professionals. Top agri-marketers supply information on real life marketing.

This organization takes the marketing career seriously. To have been rated the number one chapter in the nation for several years in the national project competitions illustrate this fact.



Front Row: J. Kaczorowski, C. Helmeid, V. Gray, L. Schroeder. **2nd Row:** L. Swain, K. Strupp, A. Green, C. Pitzer. **3rd Row:** T. Schomisch (adviser), S. Van Lannes, M. Ableman, C. Morrow, T. Hermel, C. Ellingson, W. Wenzel, N. Witte.

Student Occupational Therapy Association

Quality Service

The Student Occupational Therapy Association is a non-profit organization made up of students in the professional program of occupational therapy — a field which serves the needs of the physically and mentally handicapped. The organization provides a variety of volunteer services and fundraisers for the community and students, as well as social events throughout the year.

Some activities include assisting in community agencies such as United Cerebral Palsy Telethon, Multiple Sclerosis Support Group, Muscular Dystrophy and the Central Wisconsin Center Volunteer program. They also have high school career day fairs, awareness programs and fundraisers — used for participation in the State and National Occupational Therapy Conference.

Alpha Chi Sigma

Chemical Bonding

Alpha Chi Sigma is a professional chemistry fraternity, titrating fun into its beaker of chemistry interests. Being co-ed provides a necessary catalyst for a close-knit group. Exothermic chemical reactions within the fraternity (tension-releasing activities) include parties, bon fires, pool playing, movie nights, and socializing. Endothermic reactions (activities which require more time and energy) include helping the boy scouts and the ever-popular chemistry tutoring.

In addition to these activities professional speakers come to talk to the fraternity about a wide variety of interesting topics.

Alpha Chi Sigma members feel a special closeness not present in all fraternities because of a common interest in chemistry. In short, it is a serious fraternity that loves to have fun!

Front Row: P. Clark, L. Dreifke, L. Meiers, J. Sandow, J. Norman, T. Norris, C. Colton, W. Istvanick, **2nd Row:** K. Seiderman, S. Lo, A. Kwiatkowski, D. Fuerst, R. Blankenburg, B. Nightengale, S. Zelasko, K. Wellnitz. **3rd Row:** K. Jennrich, L. Dodulik, P. Ammon, M. Glowacki, P. Witt, D. Hansen, C. Svoboda, L. Dahl, B. Sieling, A. Gosbee, L. Becker, M. Kosikowski, K. Steffen, K. Keane. **4th Row:** T. Sinclair, K. Keehn, D. Rossmiller, J. Krahn, A. Bloodhart, M. Tollefsen, T. Moriearty, J. Baetzold, T. Jewett, K. Connerton, K. Stephenson.

Sharing Faith Through Song

H.I.S. Christian Singers

H.I.S. Christian Singers is a non-denominational singing group consisting of men and women, students and non-students. We perform for churches, civic organizations and campus groups. The group was formed 10 years ago, establishing a singing group which offers fellowship, sharing, worship and outreach through our common Christian faith. Under the direction of professor Art Becknell, H.I.S. members meet for rehearsals once a week. In addition to singing together, the group members participate in a "prayer buddy" program, meeting together for prayer and friendship. Once a semester the group participates in an afternoon retreat at our place of meeting, Luther Memorial Church. There we take part in music rehearsal, bible studies, mini-seminars, prayer, skits and fellowship. One of the group's yearly highlights is Christmas caroling at the southeast dorms a week or two before finals. The group also enjoys taking several trips to sing around the state of Wisconsin. Overnight trips draw the group closer together and offer a change of pace from busy schedules.

Membership in the group requires simply that one enjoy singing and commit oneself to the two-hour rehearsal each week. Sharing and building our personal commitment to Christ is our central focus, and our involvement in the H.I.S. enables us to enrich and share this faith.

Front Row: A. Becknell, M. West, P. Brownell, G. Shea, L. Kaye. **2nd Row:** C. Johnson, R. Beall, K. Holubetz, S. Jorday, A. Ringelstetter, K. Koehler. **3rd Row:** K. Naden, R. Dallman, M. Kurtz, G. Van Wuyenen, M. Holmberg. **4th Row:** A. Irion, B. Hedges, R. Brandemuehl, S. Shears, S. Stetter.

Student Government

Wisconsin Student Association

Front Row: J. Siy, Committee Appointments Coordinator; D. Woldseth, Legislative Affairs Director; R. McConville, Legislative Affairs Organizer; C. Lafuse, Treasurer; R. McGinnis, Co-President; S. Marmel, Co-President; D. Browan, Chief of Staff; R. Fritsch, Lobbyist. **2nd Row:** A. Bulinski, Public Relations; D. Wright, Minority Affairs; Michael Inners, Shared Governance Director; R. Mookherjee, International Student Affairs; S. Smyczek, Entertainment Director; K. Stattenfield, SUFAC Chair; K. Samini, SAFE Director; S. Anich, Student Service Director; M. Collopy, Advertising Director. **Not Pictured:** M. McCormick, Senate Secretary; A. Goldman, Women's Affairs Director; M. Collins, Academic Affairs Director; M. Koehler, Computer Specialist.

The Wisconsin Student Association is the representative student government of the University of Wisconsin, WSA consists of an Executive Board (2 Co-Presidents and 20 Directors), a Senate (45 members from all academic areas of the university), a Student Court, and the Segregated University Fees Allocations Committee, WSA has the responsibility of acting on student concerns, advocating student concerns in university governance, lobbying in state and federal governments, and appointing over 120 students to the 30 student/faculty committees.

In addition, WSA sponsors ethnic and cultural education and entertainment throughout the year. It also provides many services including an exam file, low cost student insurance, rental typewriters, lecture notes and book sales.

The WSA office is located in 511 Memorial Union. Please feel free to stop by. We are open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday or call 262-1081.

The Best of Buddies

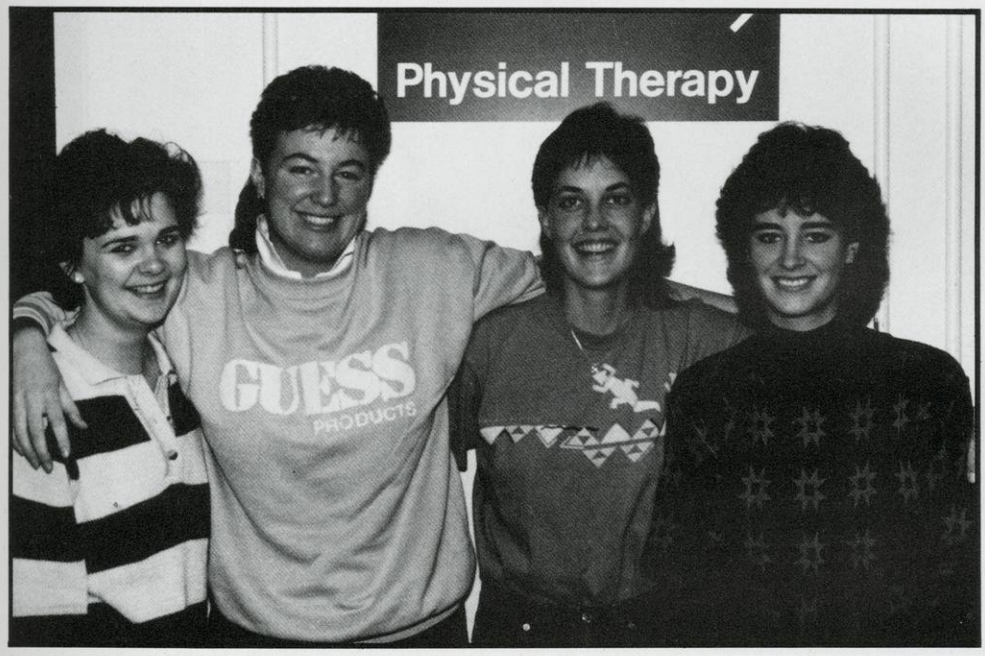
MONROE BASHES

Front Row: "Kacz." Julie Kaczorowski, "Soak" Michele Rick, Kate Birk, "Garuk" Mike Garoukian, "Jack" Jackie Gornick. "Potts" Laura Potts. **2nd Row:** "Poop" Craig Poupre, "Jack" Greg Jaeck, "Peedie" Paul Pederson, "Krygs" John Kryger, "Hanson" Greg Hanson, "Zav" Greg Dadian, Dan Julie.

WHAT'S UP?

Physical Therapy

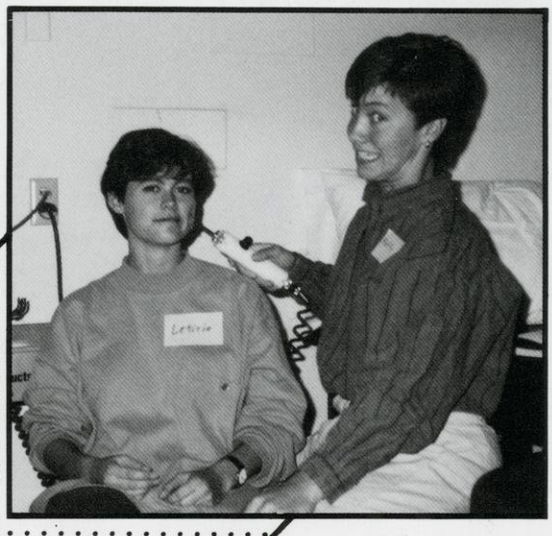
Phi Theta



Officers (l-r): Kari Kelly (Secretary), Leslie Waltke (President), Jackie Murray (President), Karen Fons (Treasurer).

Physical Therapy deals with the prevention of injury and rehabilitation following illness or accidents using modalities such as exercise, heat, cold, and electricity to increase strength, coordination, and range of motion.

Phi Theta is a 120-member fraternity for the UW Physical Therapy Professional program involved with community services and educational and social activities. Each year a career day is held along with the School of Allied Health for high school students. This event informs and demonstrates aspects of the PT and Allied Health professions. Another important service they provide is a job recruitment fair for the graduating class. Furthermore, they've established a Happy Hour Club which organizes social activities with adults who are mentally and physically impaired. Numerous gatherings at the Union, and Vilas Park outings help to balance the members' heavy academic load.



DEDICATED DANCERS

Pom Pon

Being a member of the Badger Pom Pon is a position that requires much time and dedication. Although the main purpose of the squad is to entertain and promote school spirit, we engage in numerous other activities and responsibilities throughout the year. In the summer we attend the UCLA College Spirit Camp for a week of competition. There we compete against other colleges and universities from around the country. During the school year, the squad performs at all home football, basketball, and hockey games, along with homecoming events, banquets, and alumni functions. We are a student-run organization consisting of sixteen members. We practice three days-a-week and have weekly squad meetings. Try-outs for the Pom Pon Squad are usually held at the end of March or beginning of April. Any girl interested in trying out should watch for flyers around campus or call Pat Jacobson at 262-9508.

1987 Pom Pon Squad
Front Row: Cynthie Waulet, Sue Bertagni, Mindy McClain, Christine Hurley. **2nd Row:** Michelle Ball, Nancy Crull, Robin Peller, Meg Siegel. **3rd Row:** Pam Cucunato, Karyn Althoff, Kris Heinze, Margaret Huber, Robin Anderson, Jenny Grams, Julie Rediske, Kym Werwie.

Cheerleaders

School S-P-I-R-I-T

Front Row: E. Gill, H. Jameel, J. Sage, Basketball Capt. K. Fulton, D. Bova, Football Capt. A. Henson, A. Anderson, M. Sherbinow, C. Fossum, N. Acker. 2nd Row: D. Thurber, B. Cohen, M. Morgan, J. Fogel, M. Frothingham, M. Melum, Administrative Capt. S. Gallaher, K. Olson, S. Peterson, M. Cilver.

The 1987-88 cheerleading season began with a two-week tryout period. Ten men and ten women were selected to represent the University. The squad practiced throughout the summer, and appeared at numerous events including parades, area schools, and alumni functions. In addition they instructed at camps and clinics throughout the state. During the last week of summer, the cheerleaders participated in a competition camp at East Tennessee State University where they were awarded "MOST IMPROVED SQUAD." The following graduating seniors will be greatly missed: Brad Cohen, Mike Frothingham, Steve Gallaher, Dawn Bova and Elaine Gill. The squad thanks the athletic department, sports organizations, fans and sponsors for their support.

Senior Excellence

Mortar Board

Mortar Board, Inc., is a national honor society of college seniors. The society recognizes in its members the qualities of dedicated service to the college or university community, superior scholor university community, superior scholarship, and outstanding leadership.

Although it is an honor to be selected for membership in Mortar Board, it is that willingness of the selected individual to make the commitment to continue to serve that differentiates an honor society from an honorary. When the individual accepts membership, this acceptance indicates the person's agreement to accept the responsibility and obligation to be an active participant in the chapter.

Each chapter is challenged to provide thoughtful leadership to the campus and community, to create an environment of effective communication, to move toward a meaningful goal, and to continue to maintain the ideals of the society.

Front Row: S. Jesvdson, B. Berning, A. Kuemmel, S. Shaw, T. Koleske. 2nd Row: B. Foss, L. Tuttle, T. Alverno, J. Kryger, D. Runke. 3rd Row: S. Kosik, T. Scott Derse, E. Jochimsen, C. Gliniecki, R. Heidel, M. Morah.

Striking Success

College Bowl

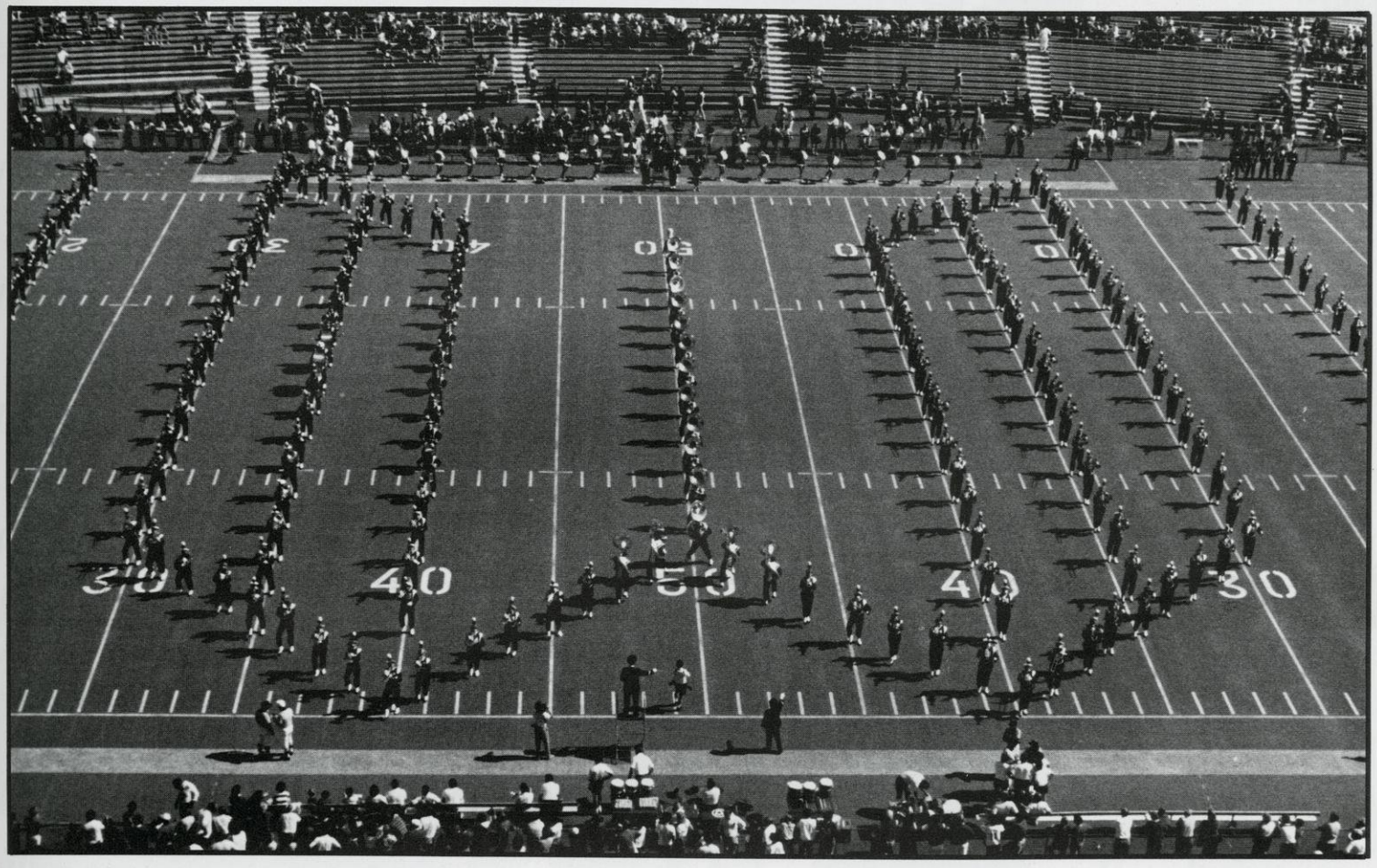
The University of Wisconsin College Bowl team has had great success in the past year. After winning the 1986 National Championship, the team qualified for the National Tournament in Orlando, Florida at Walt Disney World. The squad of five won a squeaker against Kansas, 275-265, then lost to North Carolina State in the quarterfinals.

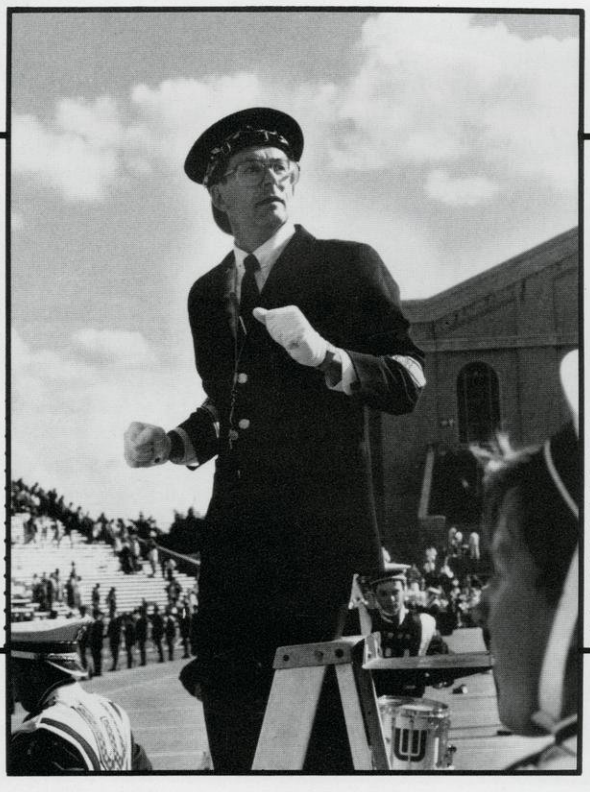
The team began preparing early in the year, and was in fine form at the regional tournament in Marquette, Michigan in February. The UW squad took on universities and colleges from across Wisconsin, Upper Peninsula, and the Chicago area. Only Northwestern gave the team much trouble, and they fell 2 out of 3 to the Badgers.

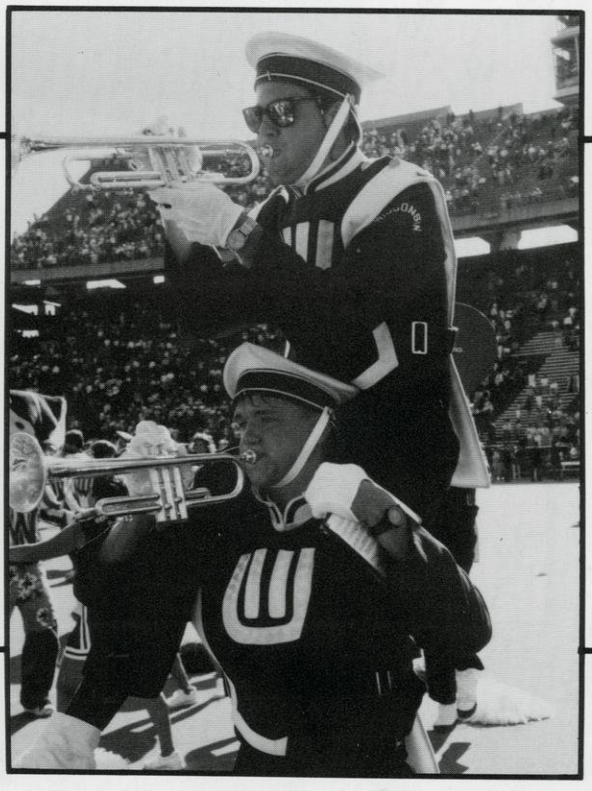
In addition to tournaments, the College Bowl participates in the intramural program on campus in the fall semester.

Front Row: M. Kerr, P. Schumacher, A. Gone, J. Thoden. 2nd Row: E. Reehl, J. Sauerberg, B. Maerory, M. Zimmer.

U.W. Marching Band

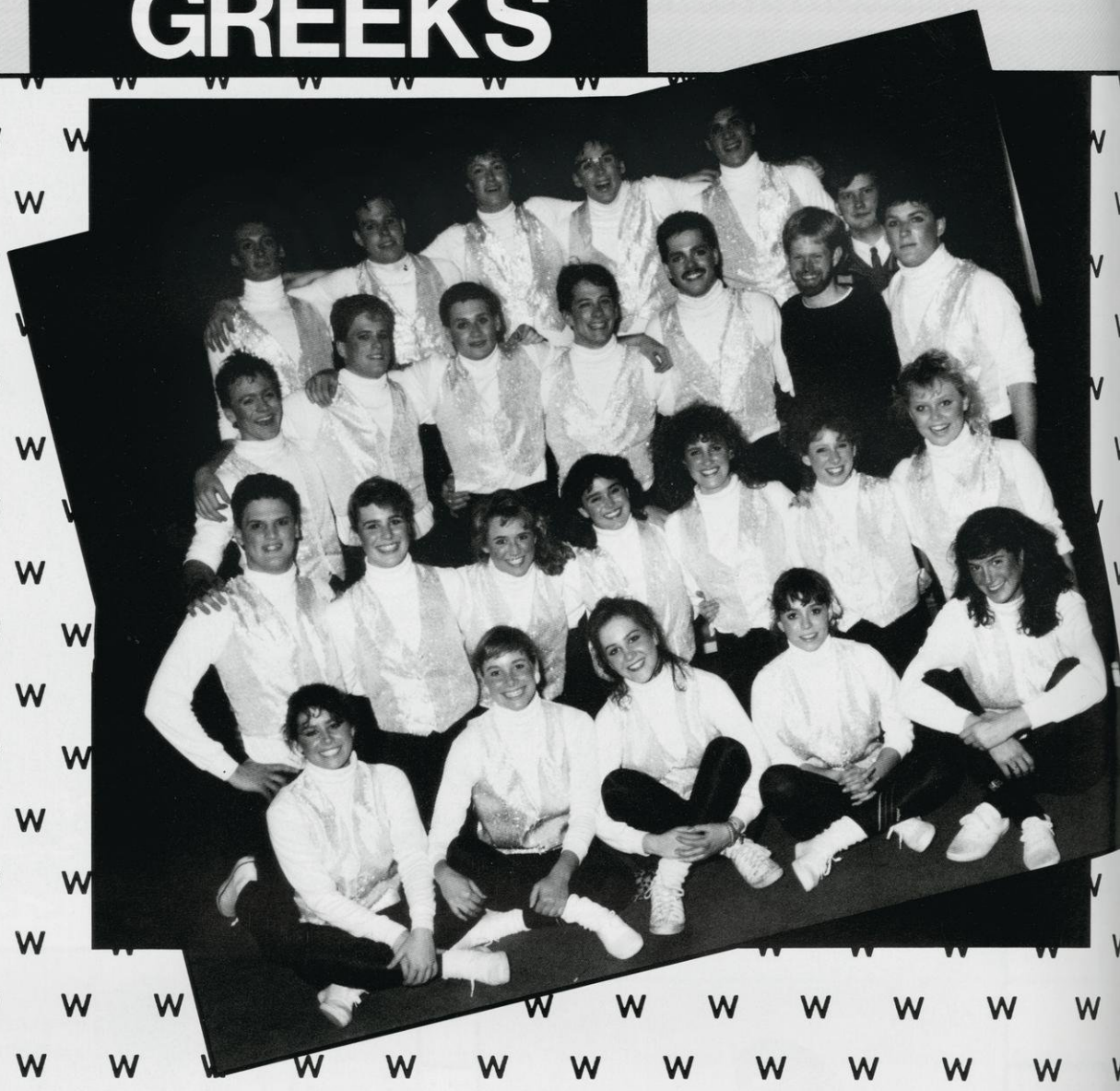






When you say

GREEKS



Vicki Blomquist • *Editor*

Doing it Greek Style

This year the University of Wisconsin-Madison's Greek System can be characterized by two words — growth and movement.

Many of the sororities found themselves with over 140 members even after limiting new pledge classes to 44 women. This was due to the large pledge classes taken last year, averaging 62 members, and to the growing interest in the system itself.

This interest was also reflected in the fraternity system. The first alcohol-free fraternity rush was quite a success — over 300 registered for formal rush and many fraternities took much larger pledge classes than they had in the past.

The sororities and fraternities always seem to be on the move. This year, they seemed to be playing "musical houses" around the Langdon area. Two sororities, Alpha Epsilon Phi and Pi Beta Phi, and four fraternities, Acacia, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Zeta Beta Tau, are all finally settled in their new houses.

Competitive events were popular with the Greek system this year. Some of the competitions, such as intramural sports, were just for fun. Others were done to benefit various charitable organizations. The sororities and fraternities competed in everything from broomball and bedraces to softball and sumo-wrestling, all in the name of charity . . . but it was fun, too. The fraternities and sororities seem to especially do battle when they are paired up in Homecoming, which raises money for the Student Crisis Fund, and Humorology, in which the proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.

The love of competition among fraternities and sororities and the widespread participation in charitable events show the unity of the Greek System. Besides philanthropies, the sororities and fraternities also got together during road trips to other campuses, theme parties, study breaks, early morning "wake-ups", football "warm-ups" . . . the list goes on and on. W

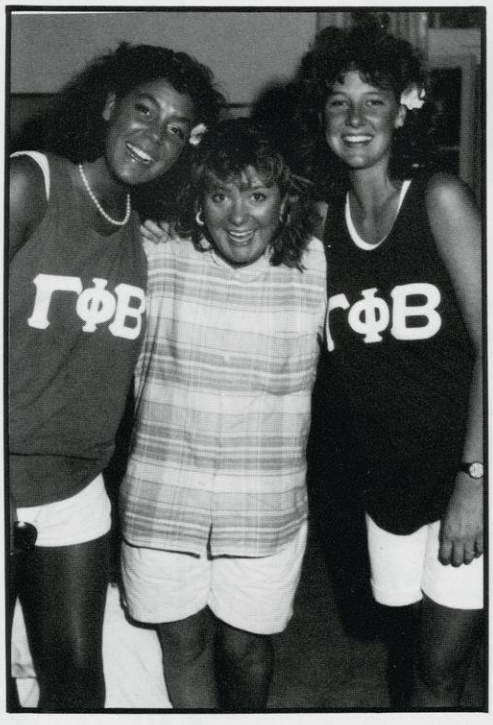
Laura Brenner

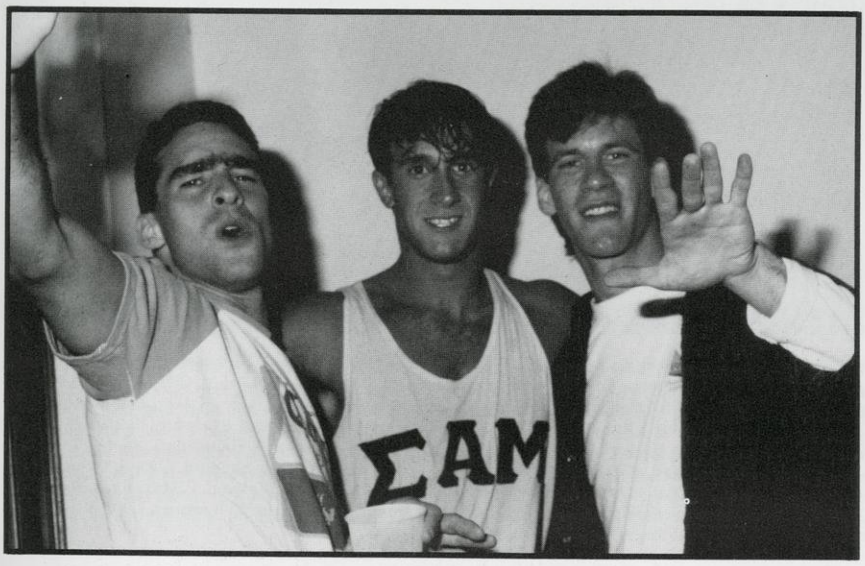
You've said it all!

SORORITY RUSH

Sorority rush at the UW is held each fall during Registration Week. Each year hundreds of women sign up to go through the four sets of parties in order to join a sorority. In a little over a week they visit the very casual 1st parties all the way to the very formal 4th parties. When the rushees finally make it to fourth parties they will have participated in a process of mutual selection and will have narrowed down their choice to two houses. For many, choosing to rush is an exciting process, but for others, especially this year, it can be a very disappointing one. The 1987 Rush was the first time that the quota was set before Rush. This meant that each house was only able to take a maximum of 44 pledges as compared to 1986 when quota, set after 3rd parties, allowed them to take 63. What will happen in the future at the UW is yet to be determined, but the growing number of women rushing every year can only help strengthen the system as a whole.

Top: Tri Delts practice their 3rd party songs. Right: DG's take a break after rush parties. Below: Gamma Phi's welcome their new pledges. Bottom Right: SDT's celebrate with a pledge party.



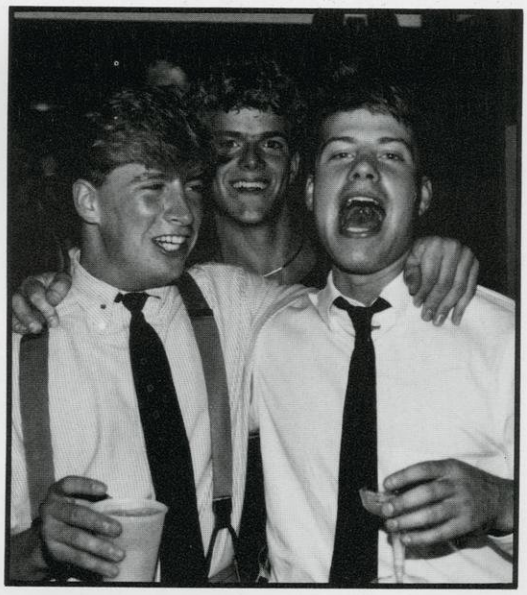


FRATERNITY RUSH

Fraternity rush is a bi-annual event on the UW campus which is held over the first few weeks each semester. While many fraternities have maintained their size others have had the opportunity to increase two-fold. Much of this is a result of the twenty-one drinking age which has lead many students to look for another social outlet. Along with an increase in size there has been the reappearance of many fraternities on campus. Acacia and Zeta Beta Tau both made strong comebacks this year.

The biggest challenge that the fraternity system faced this year is that of a dry rush. Although the traditional Thursday and Friday night Rush parties were held, they also tried other activities such as Bar-B-Q's and football games. The challenge of a dry rush is one that will be dealt with further in the years to come. Overall the future for the fraternity system at Madison looks promising.

Top: Sigma Chi's Bahama Blast Party. Left: Sammies host "The Langdon St. Yacht Club". Bottom left: ZBT's host a pledge party for AEPhi's. Below: Sigma Phi's throw a cocktail party.



ΨΩΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΛΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΥ

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega has been at UW-Madison since 1903 and was nationally founded in 1885. Their colors are scarlet and olive green, their flower is a red carnation, and their symbol is the lyre. Their 84th year started out with an excellent rush, in which they got 44 new pledges, raising their total membership to 144. As the year progressed, they had one great time after another: date parties, formals, Dad's Day, Homecoming, Mom's day . . . the list is endless! With the Spring came their annual "Bowl for Breath" philanthropy, through which they raised money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Congratulations to the Alpha Chi's on another great year!

Front Row: L. Gulbranson, C. Flores, L. Myrah, K. Kanter, M. Nover, M. Raineri, K. Haines, S. Schugg. *2nd Row:* V. Weiss, E. Rothenberg, S. Sims, L. Johnson, L. Honold, A. Morris, B. Bloom, S. Hoffland. *3rd Row:* J. Drier, S. Finney, K. Meloy, E. Smolker, M. Ricchio, C. Culhane, B. Brown, S. Christenson, D. Kogan, S. Bartels, M. Griffin, T. Anderson, L. Curtes, J. Bain, J. Schmid, K. Frahm, P. Schmidt, J. Gregoire, S. Mabry, L. Weinhold. *4th Row:* J. Hanson, M. Johnson, K. Cushman, L. Kruse, M. Koch, K. Hartung, K. Meisinger, W. Goldenberg, A. Liebenstein, C. Gridley, A.. Casciaro, S. Mueller, K. Nourse, K. Plater, L. Gladfelter, M. Mazzeo, C. Dunai, H. Detter, S. Corbett, J. Ptacek, S. Ecki, D. Marshall, S. Dove. *5th Row:* A. Mohs, T. Sabby, T. Hansell, T. Bolich, A. Whealon, J. Anderson, H. Kaiser, S.Socol, S. Kahn, A. Golz, R. Emond, J. DeSimone, T. Hamilton, L. Liebo, T. Geimer, A. Schwister, K. Houston, J. Parish, M. Way, N. Meyer, L. Richards, J. Hamilton, B. Zimmerman, A. Friedrichs, L. Sazama, J. Fischer, A. Grosz, L. Sanders, L. Faul, T. Sherer. *6th Row:* J. Dirkse, L. Johnson, D. Borquist, B. Pippert, K. Lorimer, K. Kanarowski, J. Seifert, M.B. Murphy, E. O'Connor, M. Wenber, S.Trane, K. Kringel, L. Murphy, L. Brandt, B. Little, A. Rideout, C. Berg, R. Cline, T. Doering, B. Honold, S. Heitz, B. Mullen, A. Boegel, H. Schmidt, L. Kosvic, L. Hanson, C. Duebner, B. Porter, K. Hartung, L. Schoene, J. Hilbert, D. Streitz, K. Kagan, H. Mueller, K. Burk, K. Benson, P. Heilbronner, A. Greener, J. Marshall, L. Fosdal.

ALPHA PHI

If one word could describe Alpha Phi it would be unique. The many different women of Alpha Phi enjoy participating in campus organizations, honor societies and clubs. The Alpha Phi's have made significant contributions to the Madison campus and to a number of philanthropies. In Alpha Phi's yearly philanthropy they raised money to benefit the American Heart Association through a balloon rally and an auction. Homecoming with Alpha Delt's and Fiji's and Humorology with Sigma Alpha Mu added to the fun of the year. The Alpha Phi's along with their 45 new pledges experienced the exciting challenges put forth by UW-Madison this year.

Front Row: B. Cook, D. Dewing, H. Woodhead, B. Donicht, K. Christopherson, B. Mulvany, K. Cianciara, C. Carveth, E. Smiley, D. Levine, K. Levy, E. Rosenthal, L. Knittle, C. Schuetz. *2nd Row:* R. Clark, N. Lang, S. Callahan, K. White, M. Wickman, M. Nichaison, B. Riley, D. Lucy, S. Beyer, C. Vandorvoot, L. Wander, M. Fleeton, V. Bekovitz, L. Cicchelli. *3rd Row:* K. Flanner, A. Feinstein, M. Oxman, M. Wichman, J. Parnes, B. Lutz, J. Firestone, S. Allison, A. Royce, S. Stunkamp, S. Flint, A. Magel, E. Dean, K. Kareton, M. Oxmern, S. Engler. *4th Row:* C. Fossum, L. Logan, T. Wesley, L. Larson, H. Horgan, S. Flint, T. McNally, K. Miller, A. Sorren, J. Sage, C. Summers, K. Garvey, M. Marasco, A. Smith, R. Sasson, E. Kahn. *5th Row:* M. Godfrey, J. Spitalnie, H. Arnold, J. Sharsot, S. Weinkamp, B. Rutigliano, L. Diron, J. Laska, L. Buscheud, M. Lambert, S. Shaw, D. Levitt, C. Reinerio, K. Patmore, R. Garvin, A. Halverson, L. Flynn, K. Suhrman. *6th Row:* J. DeCaster, R. Conn, C. Sullivan, C. Bessy, M. Huber, A. Motsinger, S. Erickson, L. Wiltsey, S. Gerch, M. Berge, Laurel R. Christopherson, T. Tucker, M. McGinnis, M. Fishman, W. Reiny, D. Bast, J. Ceiko, R. Burns, J. Grable. *7th Row:* H. Neuman, J. Egan, N. Lessuk, M. Trimmel, M. Kenney, S. Loose, G. Lillyholm, S. Menshek, S. Birmingham, J. Phefer, K. May, K. Gill, B. Kampmann, B. Kelsch, J. Crouch, A. King, A. Nie, S. Tews, C. Halberg.

ΑΦΑΦΑΦΑΦΑΦΑΦΑΦΑΦ

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Alpha Epsilon Phi was founded on the Madison campus in the Spring of 1984. Since then it has grown into one of the largest houses on campus. This past fall AEPhi's started out the year by finding a house at 220 Lakelawn to call their own. It was an eventful year including Homecoming with the Sammies and Humorology with the FIJI's. They also held their local philanthropy "Pfister Fox" which raised money for a local charity called Thursday's Child.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Theta Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta was involved in all facets of campus life in its 83rd year at the UW. From succeeding in academics and participating in honor societies, to having fun at football warm-ups, date parties, wake-ups, beer suppers and fraternity parties. After an exciting roadtrip to the University of Michigan with our Homecoming partners, Acacia and Theta Delta Chi, we placed third overall in the Greek division of Homecoming. The highlights of our year were the elegant Pink Rose Formal in winter and memorable Senior Formal in spring. Alpha Xi Delta prides itself in being involved in many worthwhile philanthropies on campus. We also sponsored our first annual "Aerobic Jam" to raise money for the American Lung Association. Many members held leadership roles within the sorority and in other campus organizations to round out their busy schedules.

Front Row: M. Steinman, L. Yeisley, T. Updike, J. Hartman, L. Mangan. 2nd Row: C. Spector, S. Jurek, S. Halper, S. Frink, D. Gustafson, H. Beck. 3rd Row: S. McCarthy, K. Gehrig, L. Sylvan, M. Dohr, M. Wallace, A. Koebel, A. McNulty, T. Macht, M. Fennig, B. Leassig, J. Tabin. 4th Row: C. Schuette, R. Questad, L. Cekan, A. Heath, S. Oradei, P. Franzen, M. Gehrke, P. Bonk, S. Marsh, V. Kluth, A. Brooks, D. Wyman, L. Heiser, P. Burbach. 5th Row: A. Vander-Kinter, K. Lindh, A. Miller, L. Rohs, J. Lueck, W. Hunkeler, D. Davis, G. Byrne, J. Smith, R. Hopen, R. Winterle, K. Fischer, P. Hughes. Not Pictured: B. Bell, N. Carreno, M. Castiglione, M. Corrigan, L. Gain, A. George, R. Heinitz, A. Kadonsky, K. Kazmierczak, E. Krueger, R. LaSalle, K. Lambrecht, S. Lessiter, K. Martinsen, P. Peterson, L. Potenz, J. Purdy, K. Raftery, L. Salawater, L. Wasylowsky, A. Weber, J. Weinstock, M. Goodman, K. Follett, C. Burlingame, R. Dimperio, S. Garges, T. Goecks, H. Smollen, J. Young.

ΑΞΔ ΑΞΔ ΑΞΔ ΑΞΔ ΑΞΔ ΑΞΔ ΑΞΔ ΑΞΔ

CHI OMEGA

In its 86th year on campus, the Nu chapter of Chi Omega continued to grow after adding 44 new pledges to their sorority. Chi O's took the University of Iowa by storm during their annual "walk-out," and then returned to join the Phi Delts for a fun-filled week of Homecoming. They contributed over $2000 to the March of Dimes after their first annual "Chi-O Cabaret," a week long philanthropy raising money to fight birth defects. Chi Omega also paired up with the men of Alpha Delta Phi to participate in Humorology.

Front Row: J. Engelbach, P. Crook, S. Ruderman, S. Maram, K. Schuster, J. Wexler, S. Pasnau, M. Perry, S. D'Amour, A. SanDiego, V. Hildebrandt. *2nd Row:* J. Munchin, J. Schroeder, S. Derouin, N. Sinykin, K. Walter, K. Deflieze, C. Dolan, F. Oligschlaeger, A. Healey, W. Camras, M. Carr, S. Burlison, M. McVicker, J. Dallia. *3rd Row:* P. Harris, J. Goldstein, A. Core, L. Nettesheim, C. Tozzi, A. Paavola, F. Pappas, T. Mizrahi, E. Miller, K. Campbell, S.Franey. *4th Row:* L. Johnson, K. Gude, J. Yarnot, J. Dorski, S. Strom, B. Simon, V. Yuan, K. Norris, L. Hall, W. Rollison, G. Polston, K. Samuelson, M. Monroe, K. Shalda, E. Ross. *5th Row:* J. Ventura, A. Kaprive, S. Roman, B. Vorlap, L. Blanchard, A. Frank, J. Knight, D. Schmidt, S. Shapiro, K. Reilly, L. Anderson, J. Gallas, K. Gnewuch, D. Dunn, L. Miller, G. Herr, L. Cebrowski, W. Tien. *6th Row:* S. Roth, K. O'Donnell, C. D'Amour, J. O'Marro, N. Reed, M. Hantke, L. Thompson, L. Benson, A. Yates, K. Kaplan, R. Marmet, S. Cork, A. Derouin, L. Hutton. *7th Row:* V. Prasad, P. Wallstad, L. Lindsay, K. Carlson, J. Nelson, M. Leonard, M. Elfering, L. Eckenwiler, I. Brackett, N. Jacob, K. Marlas, J. Wegner, M. Plufka, J. Domanski, E. Hall, K. LaLiberte, J. Purcell, K. McDonough, S. Sager, D. Popkewitz, N. Crull, J. Huelster., *8th Row:* K. Dowd, M. Bender, A. Pryzbylski, B. Veternick, J. Hilgers, L. Lieberman, S. Boris, K. Fetzer, S. Kozacik, C. Brunner, L. Vick, T. Knoff, R. Miller, K. Krause, R. Davis, D. Koch, M. Blanchard, B. Potter, K. Johnson, M. Engelberth.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The fall of 1988 was busy for the 155 young women of Thetas. It included a walkout to the University of Michigan with Homecoming partners Alpha Epsilon Pi and Sigma Nu, a date party in Lodi, and a phenomenal service project. Thetas raised over $4000 for a local cystic fibrosis camp with their community-wide walk-a-thon. In striving for a scholarship, they rose above the all-sorority average. In searching for fun, they wined, dined and danced with everyone — from Phi Delts to Humorology with DU's. Psi Chapter's 98th year proved to be fun for all.

Front Row: K. Saccomando, K. Christman, J. Hunt, L. Cassuchi, B.Suhr, R. Slight, K. Greaser, L. Foster, C. Kelly, J. Helman, L. Murphy, C. Baumgarten, M. Doughty, J. Force, A. Peterson, P. Saer. *2nd Row:* M. Shafter, K. Sullivan, L. Butler, H. Johander, J. Patzer, K. Nesburg, J. Hile, A. Lawrence, V. Voltz, M. McCabe, M. Purves, L. Reyes, L. Fuller, L. Benrud. *3rd Row:* K. Frahm, B. Morton, W. Gesteland, J. Drury, M. Friestad, J. Haskin, E. Salzwedel, L. Mouw, J. Anderson, C. Reilly, C. Zelenko, H. Kraft, J. Durand, L. Wilkes, C. Brooks, D. Longshore, M. Creadon, K. Bradshaw, S. Elliot. *4th Row:* J. Hoeser, C. Kaster, M. Davis, M. Habjan, K. Lund, A. Helms, S. Weber, M. Daly, H. Hipke, L. Rideout, K. Black, M. Dempster, K. Black, M. Fitzgerald, C. Marinangeli, M. Larson, A. Pfister, W. Garwood, J. Iggulden, K. Glade, R. Runkel, S. Logan. *5th Row:* A. DiNatale, M. Homstad, S. Polster, L. Youngers, A. Preuss, T. Ferguson, K. Farber, T. Merila, J. Pitt, B. Lundsten, K. Juneau, J. Toumey, K. Johnson, K. Kruel, J. Rumble, D. Cuthbert, H. Shields, T. Wellhouse, S. Schmidt, R. Orlowski, C. Runkel, R. Koonce, C. Reyes, P. McDiarmid. *6th Row:* P. Kehoe, B. Frey, S. Kruelle, M. Steffen, H. Lange, C. Fletcher, A. Eddy, L. Mendleson, S. Zeiler, W. Schultz, K. McAllen, B. Goldstein, S. Dexheimer, M. Bell. *7th Row:* S. Felbinger, C. Zielonka, L. Ebenhoeh, M. Corvino, P. Lueneburg, A. Weisbrod, J. Smith, A. Schmidt, K. Fletcher, D. Bova, L. Kunze, L. Greenshields, K. Ziemer, M. Furgason, M. Riee, M. Hurtt, C. Schallhorn.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Tri Delta has had a year to be proud of. Last June, Maria Kim was crowned Miss Wisconsin and received honorable mention in the talent competition of the Miss America Pageant. Jail and Bail, Tri Delta's philanthropy, had its second successful year on Library Mall. The money raised goes to the Women's Scholarship Fund, a national organization set up by Tri Delts. In academics, Tri Delts have consistently held one of the top positions among the sororities. Homecoming with Delta Upsilon and Humorology with Zeta Beta Tau added to the excitement of the year.

Front Row: S. Hamner, Asher, J. Long, C. Westphall, T. Lipari, K. Bailen, R. Kenny, A. Kreuger, L. Friedland, V. Vaitl, M. Fluno, J. Williams, J. Schmit, M. Rabic, A. Schmitzer. *2nd Row:* J. Slobof, A. Sabo, K. McGrath, S. Jones, E. Prais, S. Rane, K. Kroll, M. Montalbano, C. Poth, S. Milligan, M. Stauffacher, B. Render, J. Thomas, J. Hibbs. *3rd Row:* K. Sprehn, A. Keilley, K. Montgomery, L. Johnson, K. Brigham, L. Nichols-Frank, T. Cohen, M. Berndt, J. Reed, S. Critser, M. Gunderson, K. Tishler, M. Barr, J. Inselbuch, E. Williams, T. Fischer. *4th Row:* T. Terry, J. Heron, S. Hayward, L. Wood, J. Atinsky, L. Hanson, T. Hargrave, A. Becker, S. Kim, K. Lingren, L. Reid, V. Adamski, K. Anderson, J. Dedrick, B. Kenny, I. Uchitelle, G. Frangello, C.J. Schmidt, S. Hass, C. Feibel, J. Fox, K. Anderson, L. Bland, A. Bergner, J. Lange, E. Fronczyk, L. Rieser. *5th Row:* M. Dalton-Williams, T. Witt, K. Rohman, S. Payne, K. Sanders, C. Wohlford, K. Breunig, J. Borszowski, S. Manke. *6th Row:* J. Stark, L. Lachowicz, D. Nelson, L. Amsden, M. Klegon, M. Weirich, E. Barosko, L. Larson, A. Christiansen, L. Dirmish, L. Blair. *7th Row:* D. Gurney, C. Regidor, J. Warrick, S.Curran, L. Haller, C. Locke, L. Shankster, M. Hutchinson, L. Richards, D. Hill. *8th Row:* J. Loftus, A. Hoffheimer, K. Pankratz, V. Blomquist, L. Nodine, K. Peterson, S. Rane, M. McLinden, K. Campbell, M. Allen, K. O'Brien, J. Kaschner, S. Zeiger, K. Alderson, J. Powles, T. Hurtz, L. Griffith, A. Lambert, J. Lannert, L. Colglazier, C. Auerbach, E. Hendricks.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi Beta continued its second century on the Madison campus with a total membership of 145 women. Some highlights of the fall semester include a Pledge Party with Chi Phi, a road trip to Boston for Head of the Charles and a road trip to Michigan with their Homecoming partner, Sigma Chi. Their philanthropy, Fall Frolic, was held with Delta Upsilon and involved the participation of other Greeks. After a third place finish in Humorology '87 with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, they were paired with Phi Delts for Humo '88.

Front Row: J. Hatfield, M. Mattioli, K. Evans, A. Hoogasian, R. Britton, L. Dennis, K. Prust. *2nd Row:* R. Coder, P. Day, J. Peterson, S. Hanson, M. Naidicz, K. Peterson, K. Johnson, L. Schavitz, M. Buell. *3rd Row:* A. Haut, M. Bay, G. Wallander, D. Boxerman, S. Arenson, M. Zeller, S. Castlebaum, A. Ptashek, T. Laingern, K. Anderson, K. Griswold, M. Pearsall, K. Kelly, P. Graceman, M. Wilke, B. Gardner, M. Kurtz, A. Rose, D. Minsky, L. Buchholz, L. Mueller, K. Galligan, M. Schmidt, S. Sperling, N. Renk. *4th Row:* M. Davis, J. Repko, J. Leach, A. Kunze, A. Cusick, N. See, J. Weisenberger, K. Kisch, H. Kaminky, S. Smith, M. DeGalley. *5th Row:* C. Adams, B. Dickson, S. Bolm, M. Weisenberger, C. Cook, J. Dauska, J. Groth, K. King, K. Kabler, C. Platten, K. Clark, S. Jones, K. Jones. *6th Row:* K. McCord, K. Kurtz, C. Renk, K. Delfeld, K. Althoff, L. Fulton, M. Ure, A. Garlock, P. Pertzborn, S. Price, B. Israeloff, K. Appelgren, G. Sperling, K. Effland, D. Hinkle. *7th Row:* P. Cucunato, J. Aulick, S. Schroeder, S. Hohn, A. Engstrom, A. Kronke, H. Kozian, C. Adams, L. Robeson, A. Ralfs, L. Baker, P. Dyke, J. Miller, L. Pankrtz, L. Christon, A. Brezinski.

DELTA GAMMA

Delta Gamma located at 103 Langdon St., can be recognized by the ANCHOR prominently placed in their front yard. In the fall, their membership increased with the addition of forty-four new pledges. As the year went on they participated in many events, including Humorology with the men of Kappa Sigma. Their philanthropy, Anchorsplash, was held in the spring once again with the help of the fraternities. All the benefits raised were donated to Aid to the Blind and Sight Conversation.

Front Row: J. Guzzi, J. Haymon, J. Weston, J. Tews, S. Knuth, J. Harrington, E. Carpenter, C. Stegge, L. Bagley, K. Fitzpatrick, L. Ringel. Row 2: S. Glickman, M. Towey, K. Kavenaugh, P. Stoick, W. Jones, J. Lobo, S. Zapheros, K. Forbes Row 3: E. Mason, C. Davidson, J. Lattimer, D. Dannert, B. Conner, A. Tschopp, W. Harpt, J. Baskin, J. Heckel, B. Silverman, S. Kopps, R. Heine, M. Sommers, A. Hemming Row 4: J. Jolin, S. Tews, T. Olle, J. Klise, K. Johnson, A. Belfus, L. Enders, B. Beduhn, B. Hess, E. Farley, K. Garcia, W. Martin Row 5: N. Mueller, T. McClellen, L. Martiny, K. Kokko, H. Harding, T. Vorachek, C. Gasnier, D. Jasper, H. Halverson, L. Winston, T. Berend, J. Omalley, P. Weir, M. Wendahl, C. Winston Row 6: M. Amspoker, W. Miller, D. Smith, L. Shea, C. Wiersma, L. Zedick, K. Pappas, D. Enders, M. Schuppman, S. Murray, S. Zblewski, K. Ladwig Row 7: B. Wheeler, N. Moran, L. Martiny, S. Bingham, A. Harris, J. Hase, J. Cureton, D. Beers, N. Grunseth, S. Weston, B. Ryser, N. Brown, H. Anderson, A. Zaiser Row 8: L. Schneider, S. Schilling, S. Gibson, S. Robertson, M. Olson, S. Ruff, J. Jorgenson, A. Martino, M. Earl Row 9: B. Wold, J. Bennet, C. Harter, A. Murah, J. Martines, H. Gutenkunst, J. Orehek, M. Walter, K. Sheehan, S. Shepard

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

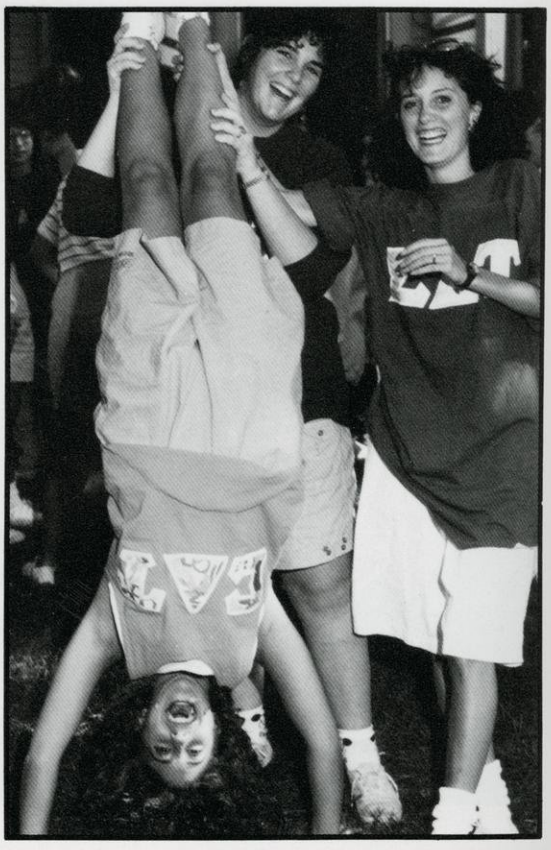
The Eta Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was nationally organized in 1870 and came to the Madison campus in 1875. They have been involved both in campus and community activities ever since. The Kappa women had a fun and productive year including everything from Homecoming to Humorology and a philanthropy coupled with Phi Gamma Delta. Their philanthropy is one in which they have a Christmas celebration for children of the Headstart program. Now over 160 members strong, they plan to continue their active campus involvement.

Front Row: M. Weinbaum, A. West, Y. High, A. Sega, C. Bessey, T. MacNeil, L. Lucas, M. Brandenberg, N. Johnson Row 2: M. Haskett, S. Klecker, L. Ivanhoe, L. Trancik, L. Callahan, S. Plocinski, S. McMillan, S. Spencer, C. Cloyer, S. Dunleavy, B. Tessler, N. Tessler, K. Davis, E. Bolan Row 3: J. DePinto, E. Liebowitz, D. Kahler, S. Raju, L. Henry, N. Fayett, S. Starkweather, P. Howe, J. Lawrence, J. Halperin, S. Sawyer, A. Morrison, A. Samuels, J. Settecase, M. Sanderson, D. Muenster, L. Rosenthal, K. Johnson Row 4: A. Miller, C. Freeman, B. Kohl, T. Clegg, L. Lappin, J. Motis, K. Mader, A. Ivanovic, B. Schoenfield, G.A. Lynch, R. Siegal, J. Nanfield, P. Garguilo, J. Bushler, S. Brinker, S. Fieweger, S. Zins, J. Mortenson, S. Herbst, J. Sanderson, M. Calinog, A. Peacock, L. Goldstein, J. Rogers, J. Amacher Row 5: K. Meyers, E. Leafblad, L. Hykes, K. Boeke, T. O'Kelly, K. Herbeck, D. Gerdon, L. Lauer, T. Swanson, G. Zwachman, L. Batte, L. O'Byrne, R. Lehrhoff, C. Quigley, K. Purtell, D. Giannetti, R. Selting, L. Webster, C. Schall, K. Monroe, K. Schellie, J. Meyer, J. Humke, T. Richter Row 6: J. Lund, M. McDonald, S. Weir, C. O'Leary, J. Rechlitz, C. Netols, B. Hingtgen, M. Galang, M. Gray, C. Turner, S. Krebs, D. Dickens, C. Schaffer, D. Carver, W. Birt, P. Regua, M. Mizak Row 7: M. Rasenheimer, L. Herje, B. Fischman, R. Dale, E. Mihajlov, H, Strauss, A. Antia, C. McEachron, L. Stoebe, A. Amsdell, L. Testwuide

SIGMA DELTA TAU

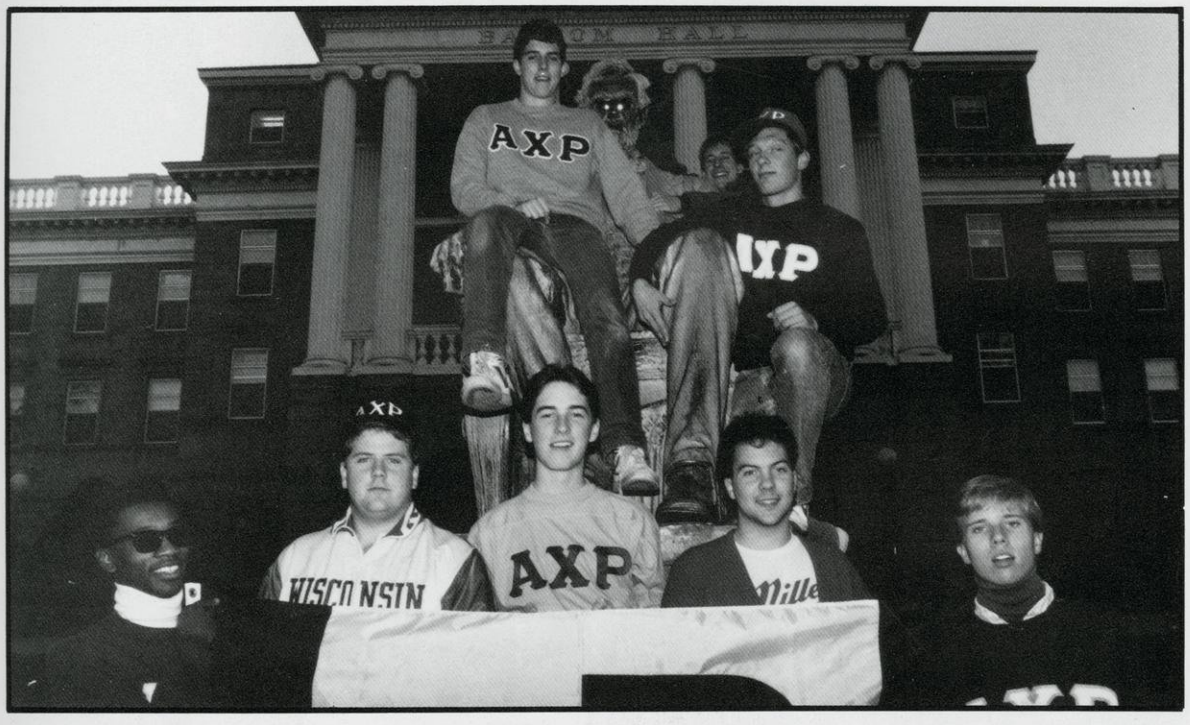
Sigma Delta Tau was founded, originally, on November 16, 1958. Like many sororities SDT went inactive in the early seventies. Twenty-three years later Sigma Delta Tau was refounded on November 15, 1981. It has been almost six years since and SDT has seen much growth. They started with four founding mothers, and in the short time they've been on campus their membership has almost reached one hundred. SDT makes a positive contribution to the Greek life on the Wisconsin campus by participating in all the events, including Greek Week and Homecoming. They also sponsor a yearly tennis tournament, with all the proceeds going to their philanthropy — the prevention of child abuse.

Front Row: J. Kaplan, M. Hopmayer, L. Goodman, A. Sanshuck Row 2: J. Neuman, S. Jacobs, J. Schacter, S. Vinnik, S. Jacobson, B. Lepp, D. Rugendorf, G. Munzer, B. Korenblat, G. Silverberg, C. Sims, L. Kolber, R. Goodkind, D. Hornstein, L. Green, L. Barasch, M. Hollander Row 3: S. Cross, C. Cook, D. Bailey, S. Solomon, M. Liepack, N., Narens, B. Katz, H. Katz, J. Lowenthal, T. Cooper, E. Nadler, J. Silverstein, L. Becker Row 4: G. Dovalis, J. Rogers, A. Prigozen, S. Heller, R. Levine, L. Reisman, S. Silberman, K. Rizman, P. Friedberg, R. Schoenfeld, E. Goldsmith, N. Levin, J. Lager, R. Lipp, C. Boehm, M. Konigsberg, A. Abadinsky, H. Koppelman Row 5: L. Dublin, J. Wagner, R. Wigod, D. Lockwood, M. Applebaum, J. Abrahams, M. Rodin, S. Hoit, A. Chwatsky, P. Wasserspring, J. Schlesinger, L. Goldman, M. Becker Row 6: D. Eberle, S. Carmel, J. Schatz, R. Migdal, G. doPico, A. Schindel, T. Rothman, L. Rabinowitz, J. Eichenbaum, R. Ehrlich, L. Belman, T. Mandel, W. Jacobson, L. Helfer, E. Herman, B. Freeman, W. Kivens, I. Friedman



ALPHA CHI RHO

This year has been a very exciting year for the Alpha Chi Rho house. The actives and pledges remodeled the house in six weeks right before Homecoming. The AXP Fraternity prides itself on the tradition of slow but mature growth progress. This year AXP celebrated its tenth year of being back on campus. Even though AXP is a small fraternity they are not new on campus. The "Crows" have had an even amount of membership for the last ten years. This allows the traditions and brotherhood of AXP to stay a strong united group of brothers.



Front Row: V. Robinson, D. Bird, J. Burant, D. Werhane, R. Kuhlman Row 2: M. Bruno, P. Foy, D. Grap

THETA DELTA CHI

Theta Delta Chi, located at 144 Langdon, is the longest "continuously" existing fraternity on the Madison campus. They are an average size house, approximately fifty, which allows its members to become very close while still playing an active role in the Greek community. They showed this by placing third in Homecoming, faring well in philanthropies, and playing an important role in the annual Halloween celebration. Theta Delts were also active in intramurals in which they took first in soccer and second in football. Above all though, they strive for academic achievement, offering bi-annual scholarships and much more.

Front Row: S. Doyle, A. Steskal, T. Mach, D. Brown, C. Perego, W. Breaux, D. Fortney, S. Klett, A. Karraw Row 2: J. Klemmer, J. Kastner, T. Werner, B. Wood, J. Leonard, T. Greisinger, J. Jakubiak, T. Severson, B. Hutnik, R. Joos, T. Enright, K. Ehmke, Row 3: B. Stocking, B. Brown, K. Milbauer, S. Augenstein, S. Smyczek, B. Obert, M. Granowski, T. Greisinger, F. Rodd, K. Ehmke, D. Simon, K. Calamari, M. Peneski Row 4: S. Jastram, M. Brooks, M. Olson, M. Vatter, J. Moore, D. Ferrigan, M. Felt, K. Marti, M. Kennedy, M. Radomski, M. Anderson Not Pictured: D. Poerson, D. Bigalke, D. Shehan, J. Carroj, J. Knupp, T. Slamowitz, P. Hirn

ΑΚΑΚΑΚΑΔΦΑΔΦ

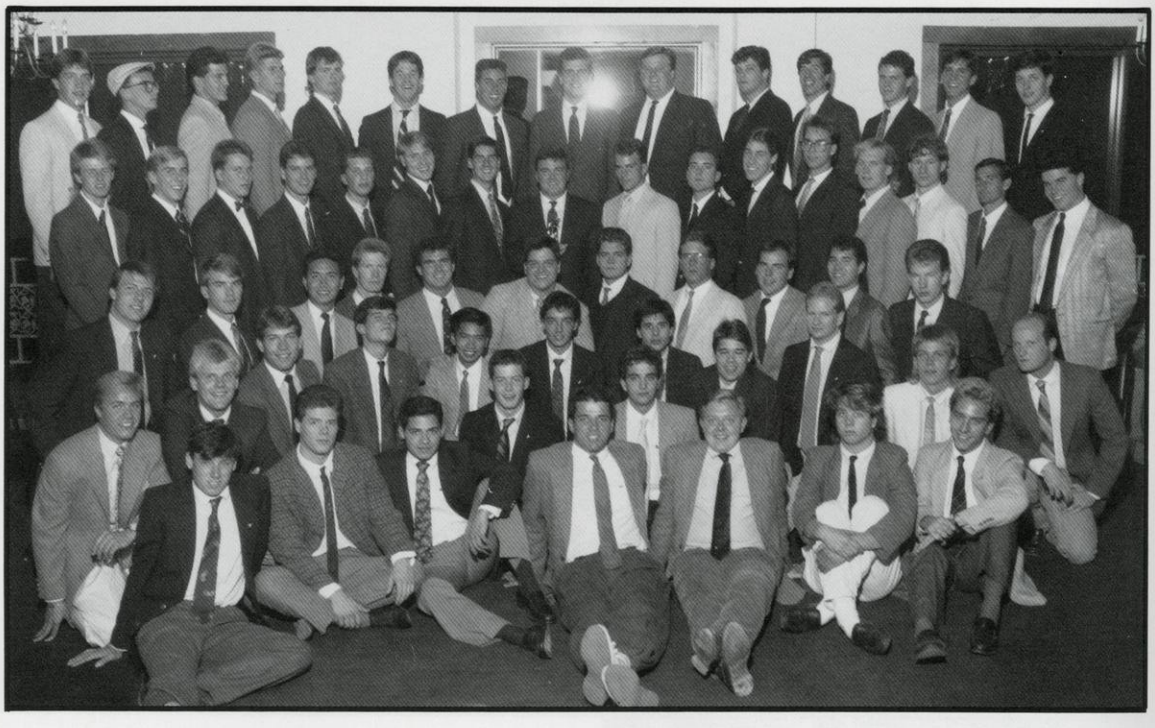
ACACIA

Acacia, located at 222 Langdon, returned to campus after an absence of ten years. They recolonized in October of 1986 with fifteen founding fathers and have since grown to thirty-two members. They continue to carry on the traditions that date back to 1906. This year they received third place in Homecoming and also earned a place in Humorology 1988. With the noteworthy help of Robert Zimmerman, better known as Bob Dylan, Acacia is on its way back to become one of the strongest fraternities on campus. They look forward to a great future at Madison.

Front Row: N. Goldblatt, G. Barr, J. Tornow, A. Pergament, T. Heeter, B. Schley, M. Hellerman Row 2: T. Gonyea, J. Conti, N. Vlietstra, K. Chin, D. Delone, W. Waddell, C. Henson, P. Lukitsch, C. Waltz, D. Stensberg Row 3: D. Johnson, E. Peterson, D. Emery, I. Kimberly, K. Heuser, H. Durst, T. Gettelman, J. Kjome, M. Harryman, P. Tillinghast, D. Lloyd Not Pictured: M. Hannes, R. Liljegren, S. Mills, S. Minor

ALPHA DELTA PHI

The Madison Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi was the recipient of the "Most Improved Chapter" award last Spring. Today the chapter consists of 72 active members and 16 pledges. The chapter actively participates in Homecoming, Humorology, and Greek Week. They also play an active role in the Intra-Fraternity Council holding three of seven offices including President and two Vice-Presidents. In addition each February they hold their annual philanthropy, "Softball on Ice", to benefit the American Cancer Society. The chapter plans to continue to move forward in the years to come.



Front Row: T. Murphy, P. Stansbury, D. Constantine, B. Jones, D. Thacker, N. Manesis, J. Bestul, S. Nantell, B. Wallerman Row 2: D. Tanking, K. Meske, P. Schenk, I. Glaaser, T. Tran, M. McBurney, C. Melidosian, R. Mansukhani, B. Williams, T. Lassonske, A. Pearson Row 3: D. Henderson, P. Ziemer, M. Lo, R. Prell, B. Finke, M. Kennedy, B. McCoshen, J. Finerty, J. Kazwell, J. Najat, P. Koch Row 4: N. Leaf, J. W. Bennet, S. Stuckman, C. Plowman, E. Haims, J. Glueckstein, M. Thomas, P. Erickson, T. Zahn, D. Tooke, M. Christensen, J. Wolfe, D. Pickett, D. Bell, D. Dicastre, M. Johnson Row 5: S. Burrow, R. Ramusack, M. Vandlick, D. Wichman, C. Shank, T. Galligan, M. Witt, M. Waverly, S. White, T. Glaaser, C. Brezonik, C. Wadsworth, D. Gagnon, C. Heppner

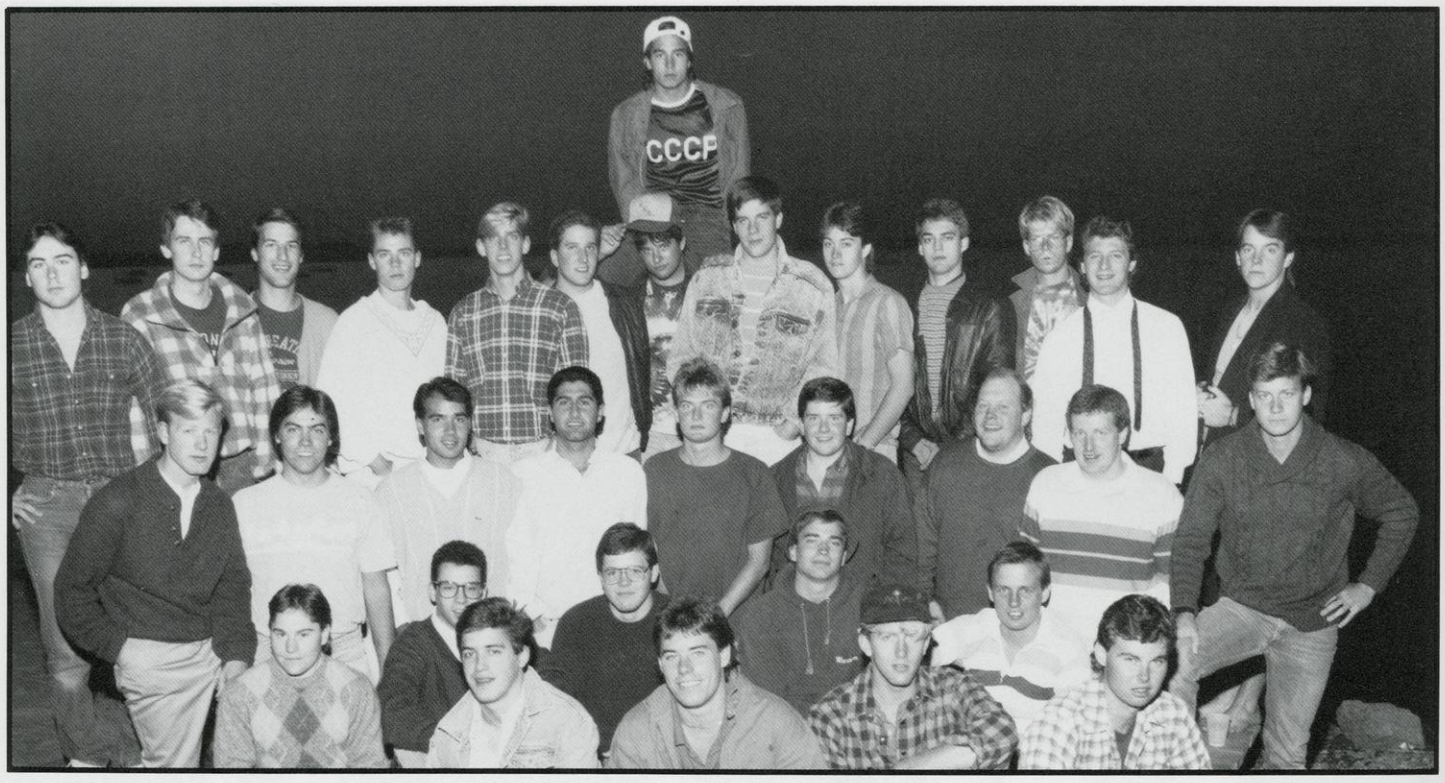
ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Alpha Gamma Rho is a National Agricultural Fraternity. AGR members are involved with many activities on the Agricultural campus as well as on the Greek campus. They host many social events during the year including many activities with their little sisters. They also find time to participate in intramural sports. Many of their members are also active leaders in other campus clubs. They believe this blend of professional and social experiences enhance their academic emphasis.

Front Row: R. Joseph, B. Mobley, J. Gehring, S. Kurzer, P. Crain, J. Navarro Row 2: D. Steive, T. Griswold, B. Burke, A. Konopacki, D. Welch, R. Karls, K. Griswold, B. Maki, C. Ihlenfeldt, R. Olson Row 3: P. Braun, P. Boettcher, D. Schmillen, B. Jones, R. Erickson, J. Grossenbacher, C. Ostermeier, R. Ash, R. Ammon, S. Kastern, B. Kasten, S. Vosters, S. Baker Row 4: T. Bandt, M. Jacobson, T. Pritchard, B. Pinchart, R., Remington, D. Hull, T. Lange, D. Fiorenza, D. Mickelson, S. Huecker, P. O'Connor, B. Pinchart Not Pictured: D. Hollenberger, J. Kestell, B. Markhardt, B. Schuvinck, P. Shager, P. Snyder, K. Stein, R. Zimmerman

BETA THETA PI

Beta Theta Pi has existed at Madison since 1873 and is the oldest fraternity with continuous existence on this campus. As of 1988 over 1800 men have been members at the University of Wisconsin chapter. Events such as Homecoming, Glitter Party, Reggae Party, Maintenance Week, sing-a-longs, and roadtrips will cultivate the memories of many Betas. The chapter house at 622 Mendota Ct. was placed on the National Register of Historic Places last year. This fall they built a deck along their shoreline and held a fundraiser to help in further restoration of their house.

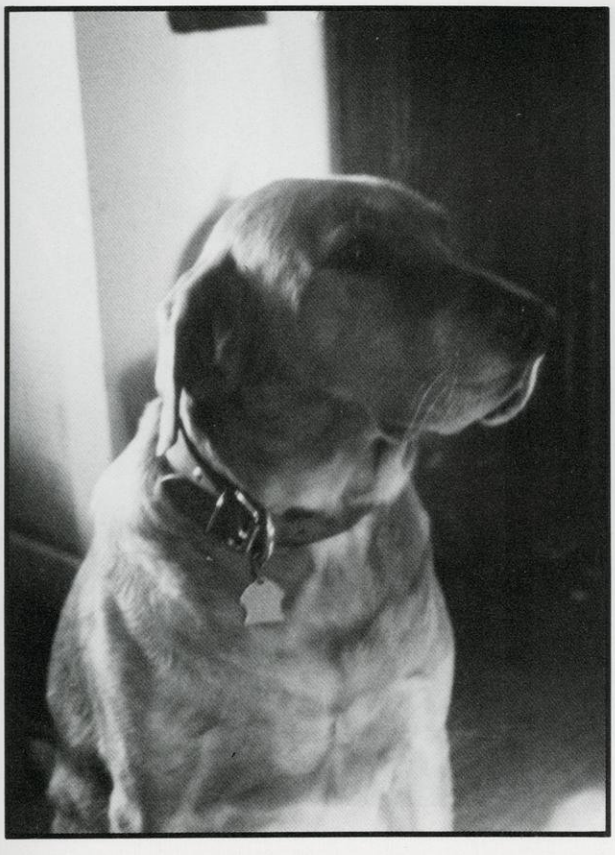


Front Row: S. Regan, J. Elzaudia, H. Curcio, S. Ragsdale, D. Walters Row 2: T. Recht, G. Berate, F. Herr, J. Gourd Row 3: B. Tiller, R. Cromwell, J. Kejwan, R. Eghbali, T. Colburn, D. Been, T. Foster, M. Kelly, D. Tennison Row 4: B. Limbach, T. O'Shaunessy, J. Curtis, P. Normark, J. Stathas, B. Leff, J. Ciurlik, E. Bradley, J. Lundy, S. Hoag, D. Collins, M. Kelly, E. Zebersky, M. Driscoll

THE LODGE

The Chi Psi spirit always revolved around the word "gentlemen". The present group of Chi Psi's endeavor to excel in everything from tennis and crew teams, to the graduate real estate program and state politics. They continue to concentrate on the foundations of fraternity and the lifelong bonds of friendship. This has been highlighted by the settlement of their twelve year lawsuit and the outpouring of support from their alumni. It has meant the beginning of a major renovation to the Lodge and a rebirth and rekindling of morale as Chi Psi progresses into their 110th year at Madison.

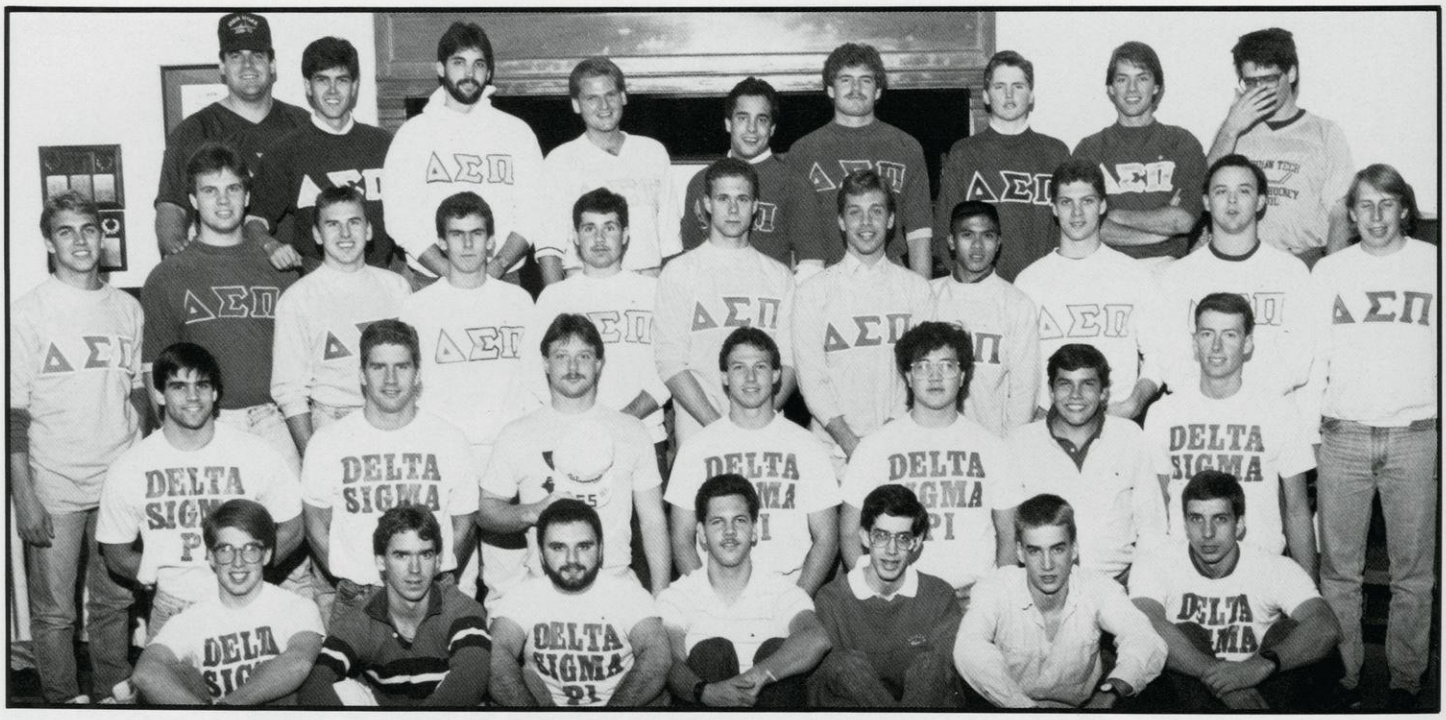
Front Row: J. Watson, C. Poole, D. Coleman, H. Krieger, McGuiness, A. Day, M. Dowdle, C. Schuleit, B. Norseman Row 2: C. Izzi, B. Klein, M. Fernandez, P. Thom, M. Anderson, R. Ruffo, J. Belconis, M. Denuncio, P. Prange, D. Landwehr Row 3: J. Birenbaum, J. Szymanski, C. Hobart, H. Terzian, D. Kunintz, J. Weinstein, R. Wentland Row 4: P. Goss, C. Laszewski, F. Ahimaz, G. Pearson, D. Gilliand, A. Hoffman, M. Brennan, C. Hoffman, D. Makareweicz, T. Yale, J. Faulhaber, P. Gottsaker, J. Schreiber, W. Pritchard, P. Glass, J. Belhumer Row 5: M. Bogenshultz, J. Bogenshultz, S. Kim, J. Lob, R. Hexkman, M. Ivancevic, J. Neunschwander, T. McMahon, P. Thomas, M. Beirl, E. Dunne



ΔΣΠ ΔΣΠ ΔΣΠ ΔΣΠ ΔΣΠ ΔΣΠ ΔΣΠ

DELTA SIGMA PI

The Delta Sigs are a preferrably small professional business fraternity of forty undergraduates. They take part in regular Greek activities like Homecoming, Humorology (which they have been in the finals the past two years) and other annual philanthropy projects. They also sponsor programs for the professionally minded student including speakers such as Rick Ausman of Ausman Jewelers and Badger basketball coach Steve Yoder. Yet, what they are most noted for are "Football Saturday Tailgate Parties" which attract thousands of football fans to their front yard across from Camp Randall.

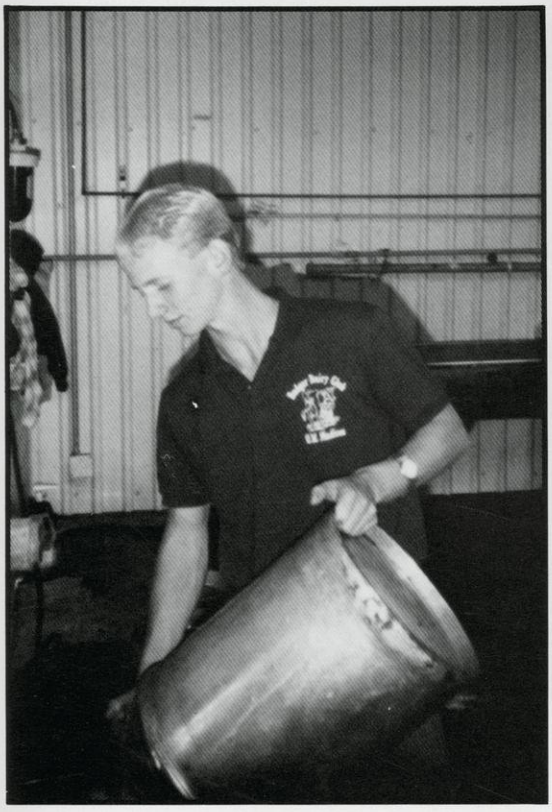


Front Row: D. Bates, A. Inmann, D. Klingzing, M. Mandry, B. Le Claire, J. Schlamer, D. Hautenan Row 2: F. Bartiloni, R. Wick, J. Walshi, D. Oliver, P. Pham, C. Deitrich, S. Schmelzer Row 3: E. Fortney, J. Price, T.Hanson, S. Corirossi, J. Durn, E. Freund, M. Herlehy, P. Luib, J. MacArthur, J. Spicer, P. McCollum Row 4: B. Carroll, D. Hilmer, M. Larson, S. Kirner, J. Roberto, M. Schamens, A. Krohn, J. Stearns, T. Edgerton

DELTA THETA SIGMA

Delta Theta Sigma, located at 252 Langdon, is a social-professional fraternity organized to promote agriculture and its related life sciences., DTS is very active on Ag campus with many members holding executive positions and chairs. They are also active in many clubs and organizations: Saddle & Sirloin, Ag Student Council, Badger Crops and Soils, and Badger Dairy Club. About 25% of their members are L&S or engineering majors. Together with sororities, fraternities, dorm floors and their 'little sisters' DTS plans many activities to make them also a social fraternity.

Front Row: S. Nuttleman, D. Luckwaldt, M. Socha, J. Waelchli, K. Wenger Row 2: B. Keough, D. Fenner, J. Faust, N. Witte, J. Lieber, M. Crave, B. Balfanz Row 3: F. Nielsen, M. Gibbons, P. Cockrell, V. Pope, P. Hansen, R. Pieniazkiewicz, P. Rowbotham, J. Binversie, T. Hermel Row 4: T. Mears, D. Cockrell, K. Reuter, T. Koch, B. Koch, J. Peterson, D. Truttman, T. Scott, R. Peebles, P. Huneck



DELTA TAU DELTA

This past year Delta Tau Delta achieved their long running house goal of bringing the coveted Badger Bowl trophy to 626 N. Henry. Overall victories in football and floor hockey; second place finishes in basketball, volleyball, and soccer highlighted the championship season. Their tradition of community service continued as they both re-roofed homes of the elderly and participated in the United Cerebral Palsy phone-a-thon. For their efforts their chapter received an Outstanding Community Service award. It was a productive and satisfying year for the Delts.

Front Row: S. Lee, K. MacKay, J. Francis, T. Kuzmanovic, D. DeCsepel, F. Brewer, A. Bohman, D. Boszhardt Row 2: C. Schubert, W. Heyman, J. Grey, J. Isherwood, S. Lewandowski, M. Thurner Row 3: E. Buss, A. Aurbach, K. Kolar, Da. Naze, C. Page Row 4: J. Lampe, C. Kosvic, W. Krogwald, C. Kane, A. Schott Row 5: M. Miller, K. Rasmussen, C. Skokan, T. Gaubatz, J. Christman

PHI KAPPA TAU

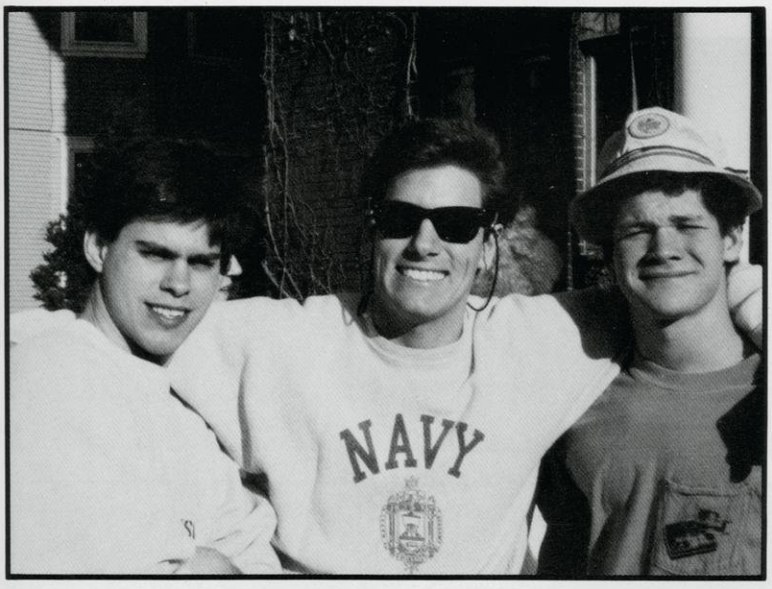
After 45 years off campus, the Omega Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau rechartered in 1986. Currently 35 members strong, they are known to many as "a fraternity different than the rest". They take pride in their diverse group of people, all of whom have been brought together by a common quest: looking for something different. They are always open to new ideas and changes, unhindered by outdated traditions. Phi Tau's pride themselves as leaders in many IFC events as well as hosts to some of the most outrageous social events on campus.

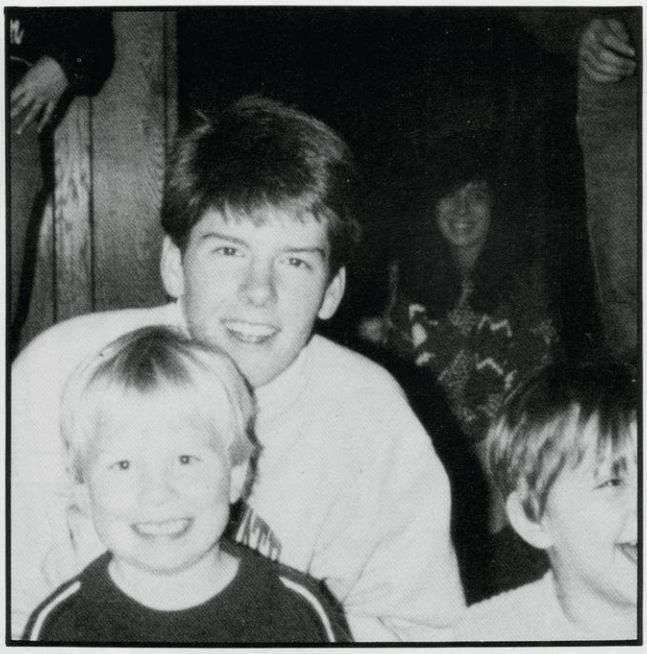
Front Row: B. Tinberg, K. Schaller, M. Miller, J. Weichelt, T. Schauff Row 2: G. Barich, P. Lemley, J. Neal, S. Yun, M. Tulloss Row 3: Y. Kim, D. Airola, M. Graham, J. Wiley, M. Williams, M. Stewart, P. Wixom, B. Karr

EVANS SCHOLARS

The Evans Scholars are a unique breed on campus for a variety of reasons. Foremost, the members are all former caddies, who were awarded four year scholarships based on academics, leadership and financial need. In this fraternity, women are equal, in-house members. The Scholars consistently finish near the top in grade point among the fraternities on campus. They also stand tall in the community — exemplified by their support of the Central Wisconsin Center Volunteer Project. Their Basketball-A-Thon raises money to help the physically and mentally handicapped.

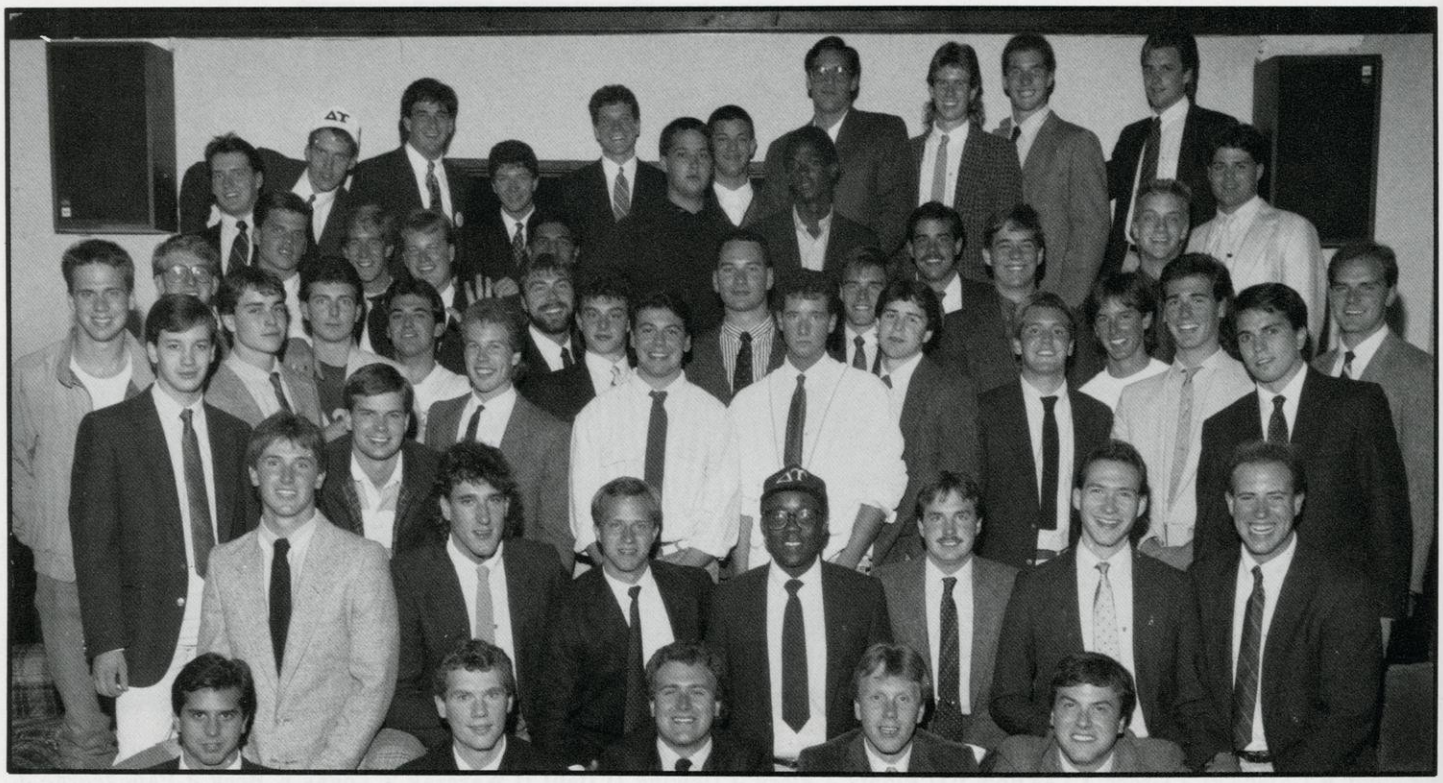
Front Row: P. Lemens, C. Gillette Row 2: A. Golden, G. Thomas, K. Kleppek, S. Odeja, V. Galande, J. VandenBusch, B. Berry, N. Baugnet, R. Gajewski, J. Gross, J. Lee Row 3: D. Plantz, J. Flory, J. Dewing, D. Daul, D. Warczak, T. Logas, K. Beck, J. Papageorge, J. Moser, L. Crain, J. Dochateau, S. Hildebrandt, S. Fish Row 4: R. Ader, T. Dwyer, D. Robands, S. Schrimpf, P.Leibham, K. Newman, D. Krzewinski, J. Delcore, A. Galande, D. Kensmoe, P. Pigeon, P. Moran, M. Meyer Row 5: G. Johnson, A. Mauenko, J. Slaski, R. Hoggat, B. Sabourin, A. Brandl, G. Gravinder, D. Bell, C. Lee, S. Hudzisk, C. Kerrigan, J. Matuschka, J. Klau





DELTA UPSILON

Now in their 103rd year on campus, Delta Upsilon has been at their present address, 644 N. Frances, since 1906. This past Fall their membership was at 109 and growing. DU's are unique in the fraternity movement because they were founded on the principles of non-secrecy and non-hazing. They have always had a tradition of campus involvement and high academic standards. They have remained among the top fraternities in highest overall GPA. They also have an active schedule including: sorority functions, intramural sports, date parties and brotherhood nights. They have also captured two Homecoming 1st's in the last three years.



Front Row: I. Tryo, J. Gross, B. Kief, M. Houdek, T. Kwak Row 2: J R. Wright, S. Satek, P. Danielson, G. Curtis, R. Lebaken, S. Lingren, T. Elliot Row 3: R. Zech, D. Hipwall, T. Jacobsen, F. Racanello, C. Prestigiacomo, K. Kistler, K. Sagendorph, B. Kirkpatric, M. Copnall, F. Gambino, D. Clugg Row 4: C. Wills, B. Ohly, M. Kistler, D. Dedrick, J. Zudock, J. Thornton, B. Larson, M. Gratz, C. Beckman, T. Schmidt, T. Schoffelman, E. Ernster, S. Stier Row 5: P. Kruger, B. Ekern, D. Waund, M. Johnson, J. Madson, T. Nauman, S. Simon, R. Barsa, J. Greene, D. Morgan, J. Harns, J. Henderson, D. Peterman, J. Downs, T. Westlake, T. Tangeman

PHI GAMMA DELTA

The fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta has existed at the University of Wisconsin since 1893. Currently, there are 98 undergraduates and 15 pledges. Over the past few summers their house has undergone some extensive renovation. Originally designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, the house has existed at 16 Langdon since 1928. Being a historical landsight, they take great pride in their house. Lastly and most importantly ... WIN TWINS!!!!

Front Row: G. Thomas, P. Keck, B. Nehrkorn, J. Avila, T. Graf, K. Heardon, D. Marcus, D. Anderson, P. Janu, M. Larowe, I. Hickey, D. Saari, B. Novelle, T. Ragsdale Row 2: D. Marshinke, C. Carroll, R. Medved, D. Carlson, D. Dugan, P. Strye, M. McGinely, B. Perry, T. Eckardt, T. Dassow, M. Kindler, P. Beard Row 3: P. Bergsland, J. Montero, S. Goff, T. Claybough, T. Zandstra, T. Buechler, T. Carlson, M. O'Brien, B. Sikora, C. Coury, J. Servais, J. Anderson, J. Hove, B. Klaus, M. Buechel, E. Scaife Row 4: S. Carlton, P. Moore, G. Polydorius, D. Evans, B. Carter, R. Jobin, S. Norby, S. Birnhak, C. Phillips, E. Huiskamp, D. Duchow, T. Hillner, D. Thiem, P. Lague Row 5: D. Mohs, C. Hadley, M. Pasquerella, C. Wallenta, T. Lisouzzo, M. Fiore, M. Jones, B. Nelson, D. Keck, E. Olness, B. Wrubel, J. Koontz

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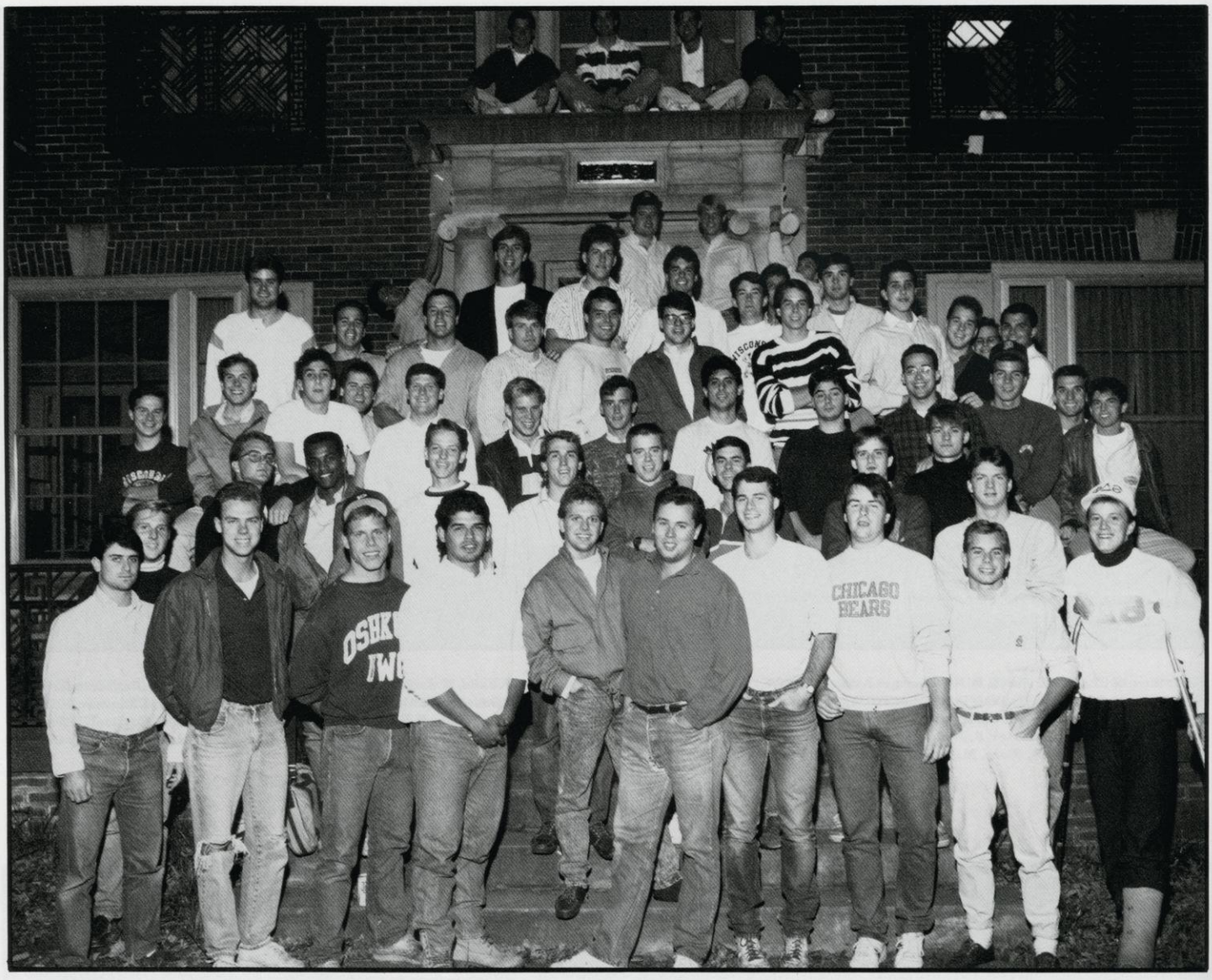
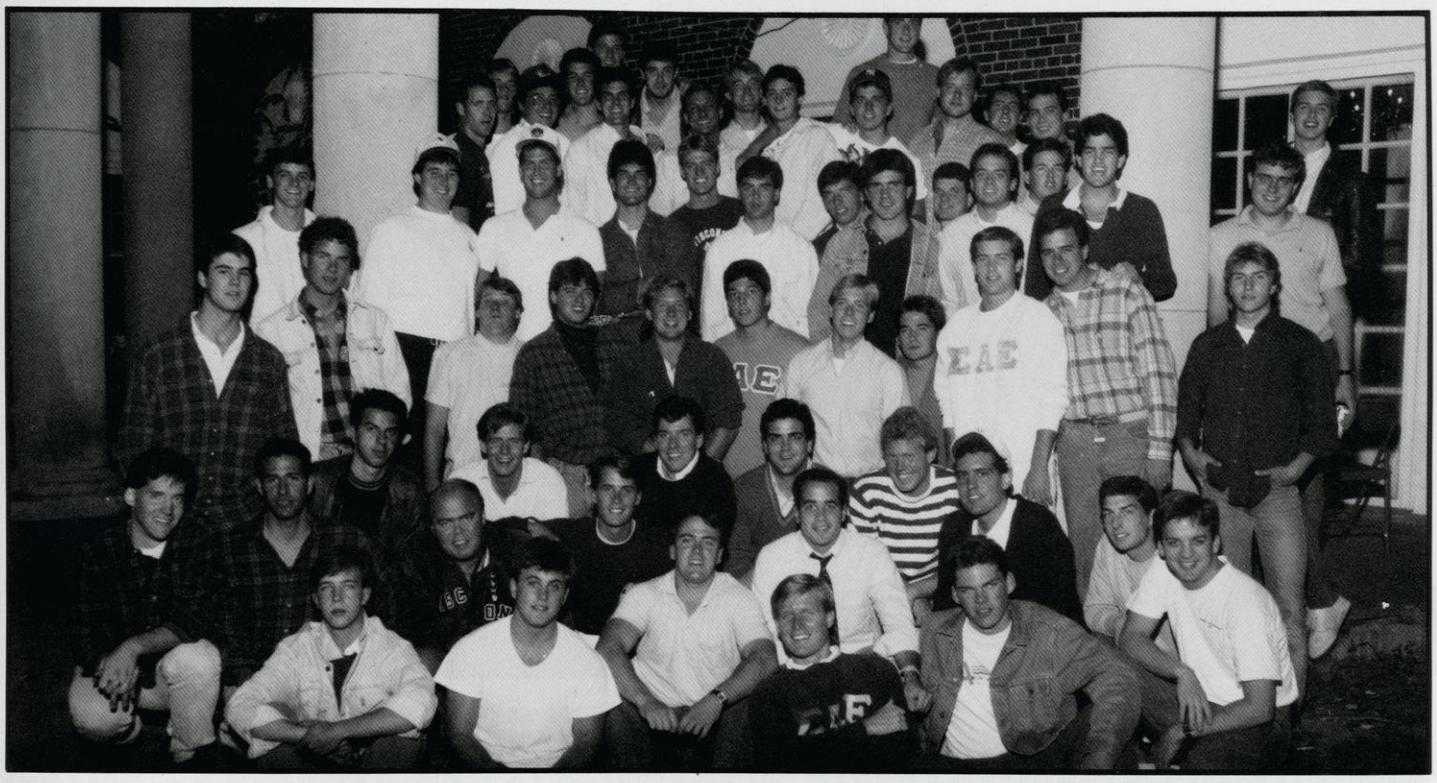
PHI DELTA THETA



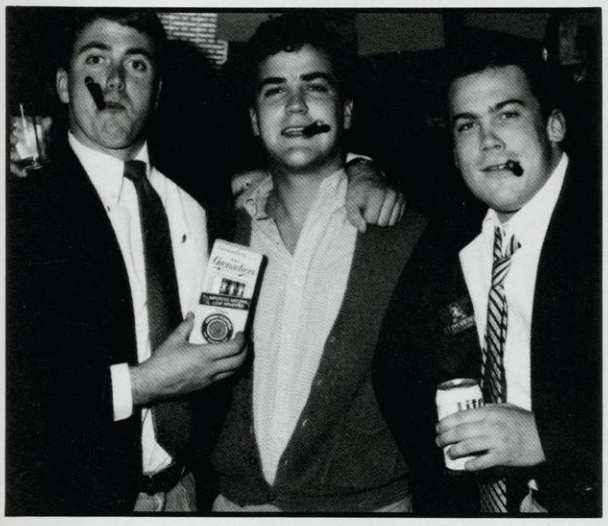
Front Row: M. Graceman, E. Newberg, K. Hunter, A. Warner, M. Sullivan, E. Dresselhuys, B. Herman, P. Norton, K. Stepke, B. Richards Row 2: T. Krupp, H. Harker, D. Richarson, A. Fraser, P. Soik, P. Garver, M. Moore, B. Taylor, M. Baldwin Row 3: T. Hornung, C. Tuchman, N. Herrmann, R. Nichols, R. Bechtel, D. Huber, J. Hoch, A. Grumet, T. Zagara, J. Haubrich, P. Barbotsis, H. Kaplan, J. Carroll Row 4: B. Kuntz, A. Hootkin, D. Cohen, G. Armbruster, J. Robinson, B. Finley, M. Daly, M. Norton, P. Bucher, M. Jennaro, S. Lewandowski, M. Friedman, M. Gallistel Row 5: H. Ross, D. Hansen, M. Matiszik, M. Morgan, J. Davidson, G. Willinnganz, N. Silva, M. Bianfon Row 6: F. Marks, J. Busch, D. Zell, B. Mentzer

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The men of SAE enjoy a veritable potpourri of activities during their tenure at the UW. The estate, which is situated on the mellifluous and ethereal shores of Lake Mendota, is the mainstay for the mirthful and frolicsome brothers of the order. Indeed, the brothers relish and delight in the many opportunities that this fellowship has to render. SAE can rightfully boast the most voluminous national membership of any fraternal organization. The blissful and rapturous remembrances ingrained in assemblage are too multitudinous to cite. Thus as sure as the fish shall perish on the picturesque shores of the lake each fall, the tradition of SAE shall perpetuate at this virtuous institute.



Front Row: O. Smith, P. Stupay, M. Frothingham, E. Mcleow, J. Moes Row 2: M. Montgomery, P. Graham, A. Affolter, J. Riebe, R. Kirscht, A. Fieiras, J. Hoffman Row 3: R. Weber, D. McAdams, J. Rheeling, T. Lutz, S. Juul Row 4: D. Danis, D. Eidam, S. Kearney, D. Buerken, J. Hess, J. Rosenberg, T. Mazanetz, J. Fellows, T. Millman, D. Rossi, S. Rumelin Row 5: S. Blackwell, S. Schulze, M. Spencer, J. Skotarzak, A. Burdick, M. Ott, C. Darling, P. Capper, J. Jacob, C. Kilander, N. Essma, T. Kenniston, D. Teska Row 6: S. Logan, J. O'Neil, J. Hackenson, J. Whyte, M. Boecher, B. Rosenberg, W. Frerichs, J. Rowland, J. Carlson, P. Lyons, R. Bartelt, T. McDonnell, J. Donicht, J. Reckmeyer, M. Rife



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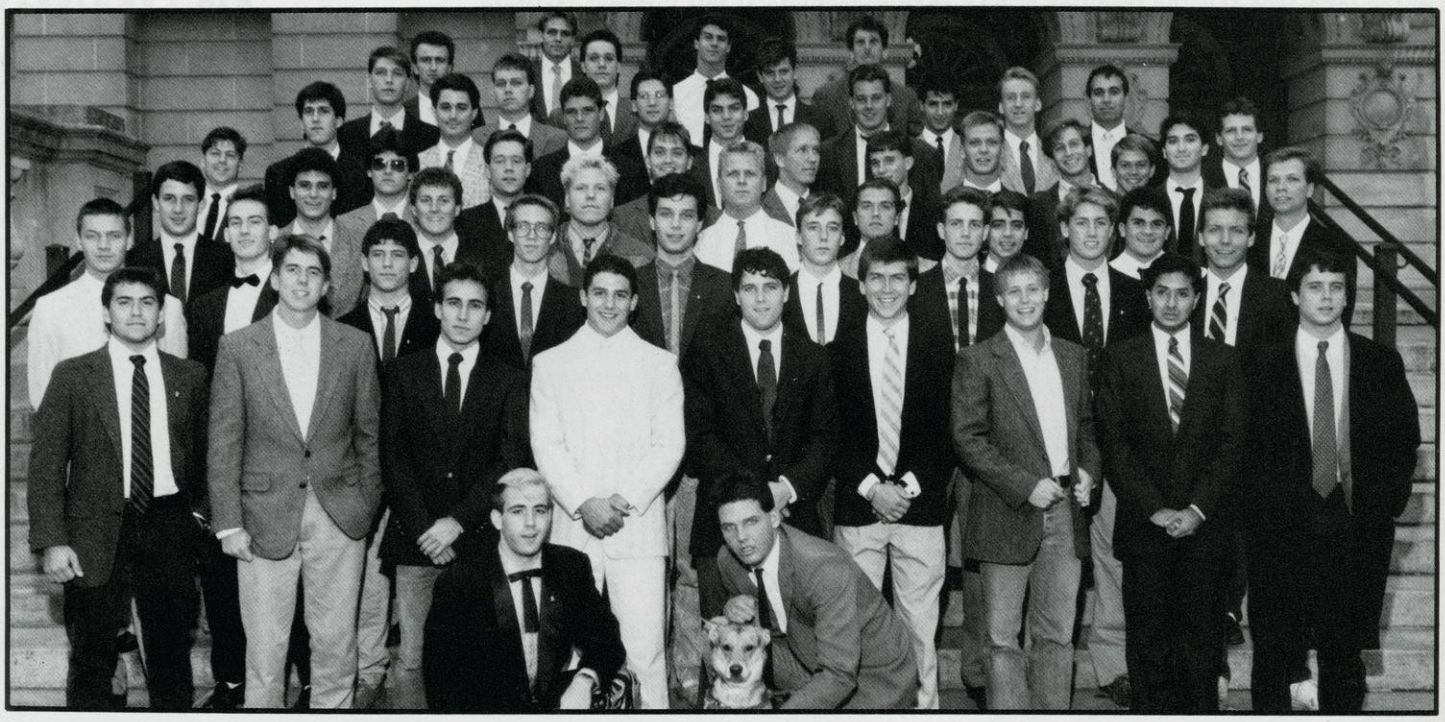
PI LAMBDA PHI

The Omega Chapter of Pi Lambda Phi enjoyed another outstanding year at Madison. After re-chartering in 1985, the chapter has grown to over 80 men. Essential to their success has been their commitment to academic, athletic and social excellence. They have been in the top three in grade point average among the fraternities, while also competing in Badger Bowl athletics and having a full social calendar. Add to this their sweetheart calendar, a sorority calendar raising money for Special Olympics, Homecoming with Delta Gamma and Humo with Alpha Xi Delta to round out the year.

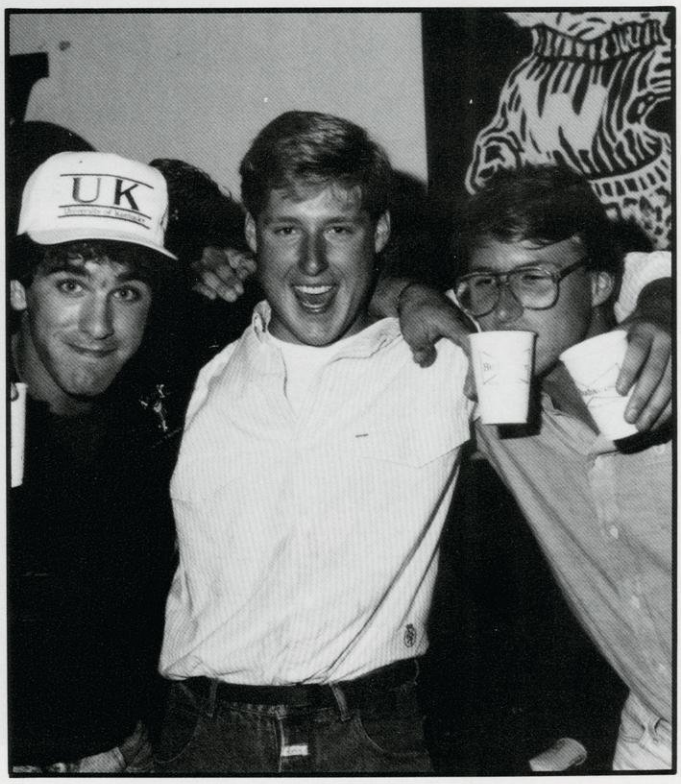


Kneeling in front: P. Turco, Bill, S. Gustafson Front Row: S. Ackerman, M. Whelan, P. Mercado, D. Pusateri, A. Huck, R. Reinbold, B. Juul, S. Gupte, C. Eichenberger Row 2: D. Starr, C. Schmidt, A. Quartaro, B. Schultz, B. Darling, T. Lauritzen, S. Hanson, B. Schuyler, D. Morris Row 3: J. Smart, M. Richman, P. Larsen, A. Hoover, R. Ehreberg, D. Monaghan, E. Olivier, J. Kern, P. Kammer Row 4: B. Lambert, R. Johnson, C. Schulz, S. Bushman, T. Schultz, T. Saltzman, T. Stark, P. Abramovitz, D. Trosch, E. Olsen, J. Harte Row 5: D. Palay, F. Horner, K. Bundy, P. Jacklin, D. Cirulis, D. Laudon, J. Slivensky Row 6: B. Williamson, B. Smestad, B. Johnson, R. Farah Row 7: D. Gunn, J. Nesbit, E. Larson, J. Amore, J. Thompson, D. Horvath

SIGMA CHI

Founded 103 years ago, the Alpha Lambda chapter of Sigma Chi sees its success in the Greek world due to their commitment to excellence in academics, athletics, social life, and community service. Their philanthropy, Derby Days, is a five-day competition in which the sororities compete. The money raised goes to the Wallace Village Center for mildly brain-damaged children. Social events such as Polka Party, Bahama Beach Blast, and World Famous Wing Cocktails were once again held. In between this and studying, they were also able to capture first in IFC intramural football to make it a successful year all around.

Front Row: J. Wright, L. Heinsch, B. Johnson, W. Prue, P. Wear, A, Youman, K. Linnan, S. Gardner, D. Mauer, G. Lependorf, D. Bly, W. Tichoras Row 2: T. Blasena, A. Zacharopoulos, G. Heinsch, J. Richmond, T. Dunn, G. Lutz, D. Jones, C. Hoyvald, G. Schultz (V. Pres.), W. Valaika, T. Ford, S. Kanda, D. Krueger, S. Edwards, S. Suppelsa, D. Heinemann Row 3: C. Henkel, J. Kays, S. Buenz, P. Bucklin, S. Kriegbaum, R. Dutrisac, T. Nessa, C. Seiffe, R. Billings (Pres.), C. Ebner, S. Burnside, J. Youman, J. Kotnour, B. Ritz Row 4: A. Hollister, J. Stricker, D. Kalageropoulos, C. Nigbor, M. Hauge, M. Hank, D. Marrazzo, P. Fleming, J. Esser, S. Scholly, J. Mathews, A. Taetle, J. Scussel, T. Leferink Not pictured: P. Alfini, W. Bauer, M. Botos, P. Brown, C. Lepekanis, B. Clark, D. Clausen, D. Cubito, S. Curry, D. Deubel, R. Dewitt, J. Donhauser, W. Graham, E. Helling, C. Hill, K. Huff, E. Jorgensen, C. Kay, P. Kelly, R. Kubinski, S. Leslie, B. Mallie, T. Miller, W. Nicholson, S. Pelletier, P. Pedo, R. Stone, K. Uselmann, J. Walker

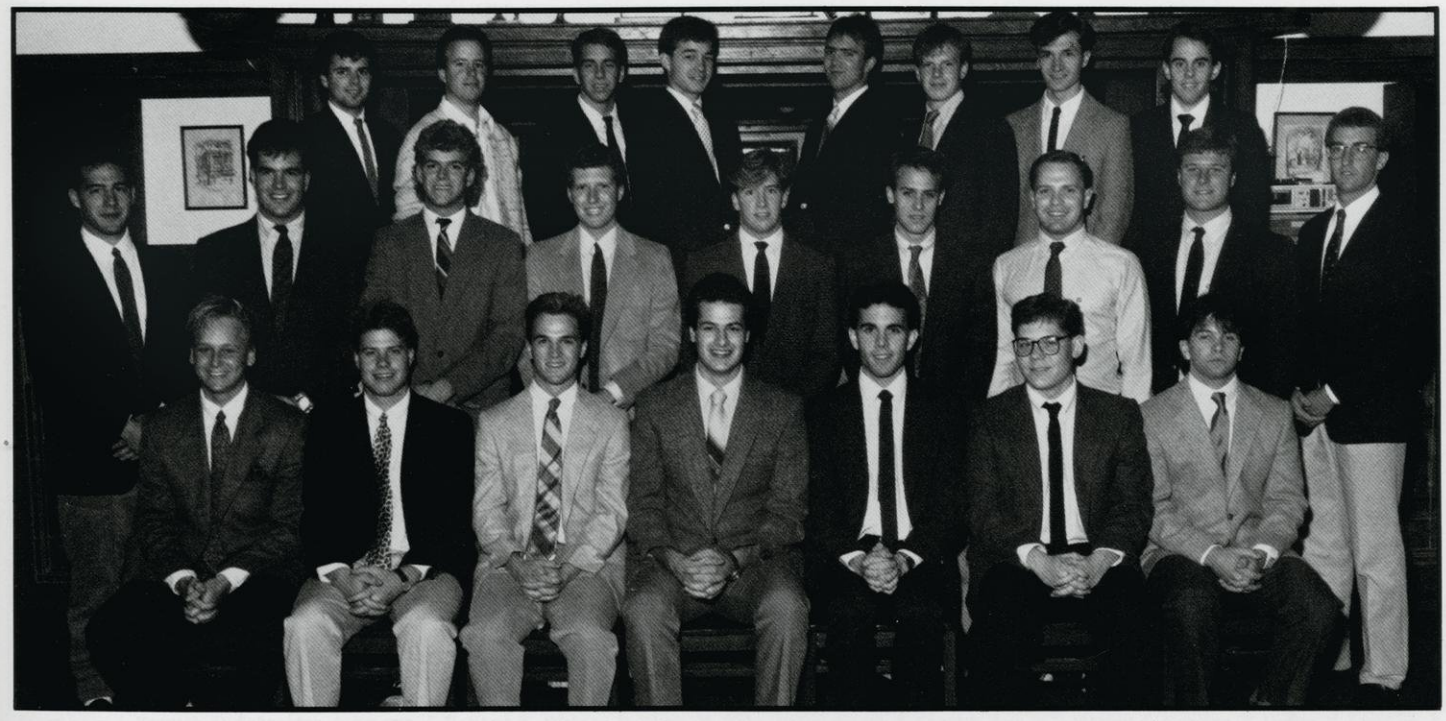


ΣΑΜΣΑΜΣΑΜΣΑΜΣΑΜ

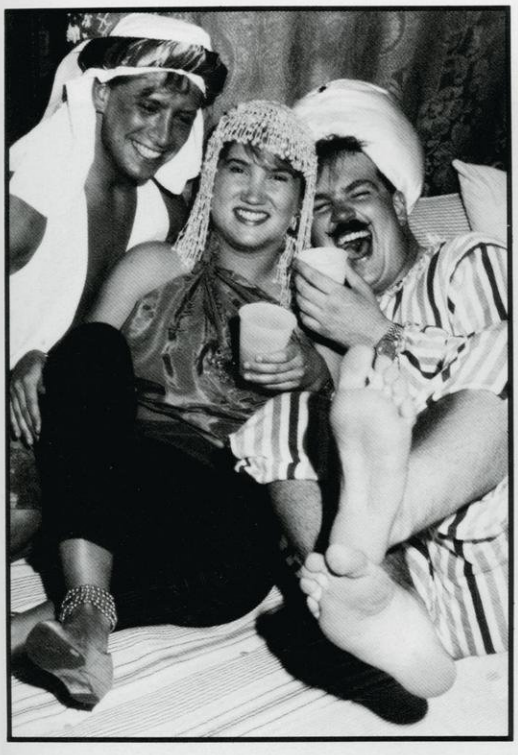
SIGMA ALPHA MU

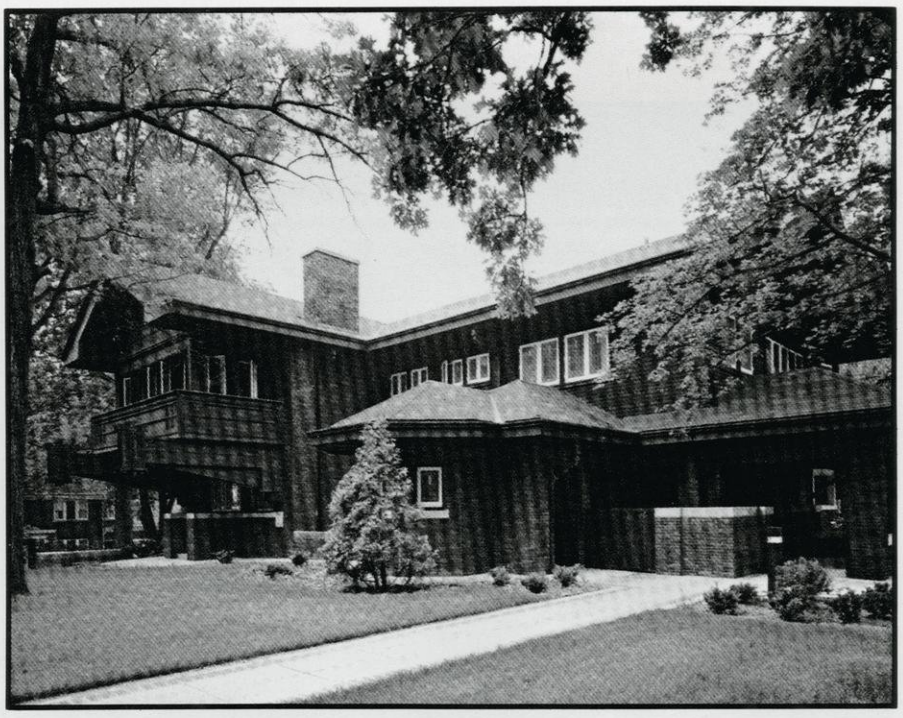
SIGMA PHI

Another year has passed with Sigma Phi living up to its long standing traditions. Sigma Phi's home, a majestic and historic landmark located in University Heights, stimulates a feeling of sophistication in its members as well as in their activities. The name Sigma Phi has become paired with memories of endless rounds of "Indian" at their famed beer suppers, plenty of quiche and screwdrivers at their Badger football Warmups, and of course the iced champagne at their elegant cocktail parties. Its mystic power and open-hearted feeling of welcome is felt by all who enter its domain.



Front Row: J. Bleskacek, T. Galfano, D. Ainsworth, S. Wuest, F. Conway, K. Doherty, L. Tatro Row 2: T. Laux, S. Ball, R. Krier, S. Keipper, J. Bernier, B. Cawley, D. Strasburg, S. Tarman, S. Winkel Row 3: K. Havey, T. Pietrowski, F. Demeter, G. Vieaux, T. Boyles, R. McKay, R. Stern, P. Waugh





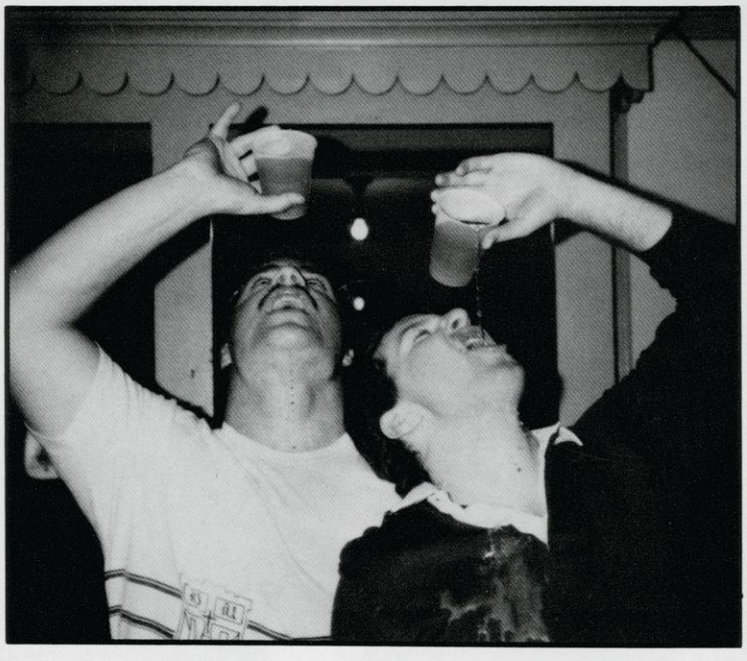
ΣΦΣΦΣΦΣΦΣΦΣΦΣΦΣΦ

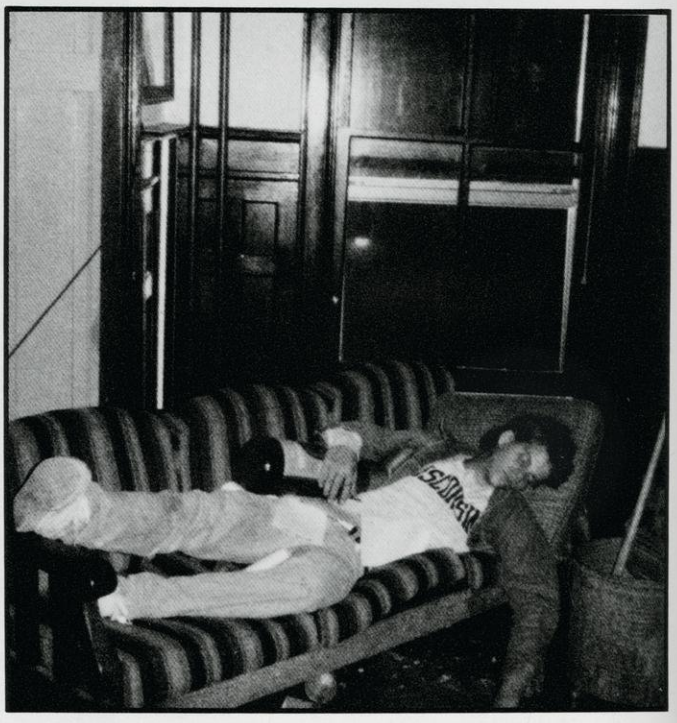
ΠΚΑΠΚΑΠΚΑΠΚΑΠΚΑ

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, located at 613 N. Frances, is both a social and community orientated fraternity. This past year they raised six thousand dollars for Cerebral Palsy and worked on other assorted projects around the community. The new Pike house also added a dimension of additional strength to their chapter. They look forward to returning next fall and enjoying all of the benefits the new house has provided. As far as their social tradition is concerned, the pictures say it all ...

Front Row: M. Lucareli, T. Domanico, S. Ryan, A. Haggerty, J. Adamak, P. Saulndus Row 2: P. Mandel, P. Chen, C. Flaherty, W. Mauland, T. Cozzi, J. Christensen, P. Block, B. Vick Row 3: R. Braun, D. Simpson, S. Young, M. McGuire, C. Stone, J. Huml, J. Conroy, G. Kutemeyer, B. Graham, J. Sorenson, J. Miller Row 4: N. Mort, T. Murphy, T. Landretti, T. Keyes, E. Heil, J. Burack, R. Vincevineus, J. Conlin, T. Heilman, P. Hanson, J. Parker, B. Haud, C. Desmond Not Pictured: H. Bewder, M. Blunck, K. Footlick, B. Gillespiel, K. Geokerman, H. Goldberg, D. Hemery, P. Cassio, G. Jaecks, C. Pikert, D. Winter, C. Desposiens, J. Possini

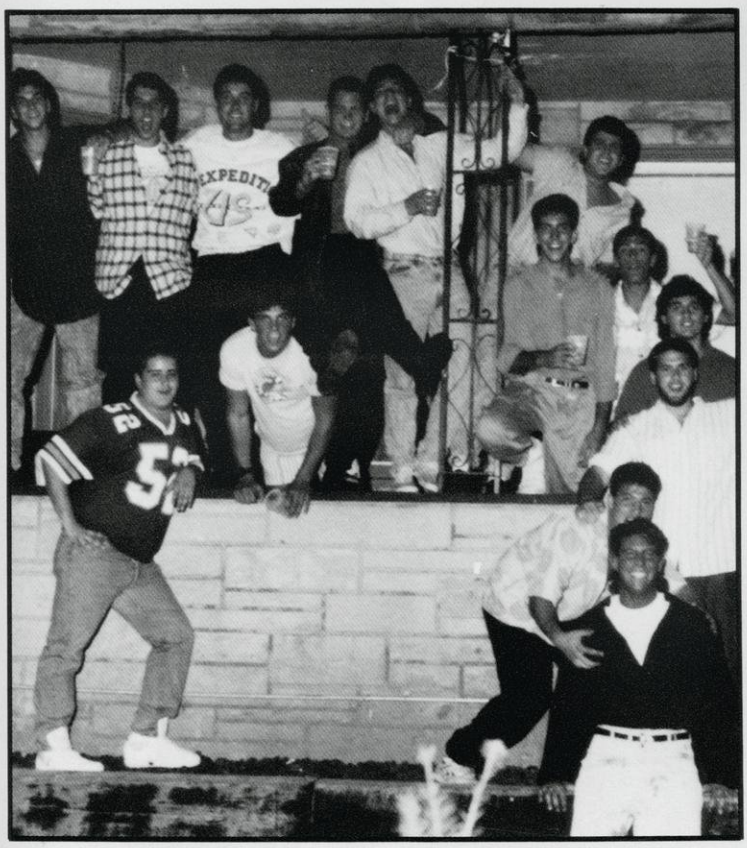




ZETA BETA TAU

Zeta Beta Tau was brought back on campus by a motivated group of friends during first semester of the 1986 school year. The Madison Chapter of Zeta Beta Tau was the fastest Colony to receive its charter in the history of Zeta Beta Tau nationally. The Madison chapter found a house early in 1987 for the 1987-1988 school year. Since the inception of ZBT on the Madison campus, the membership has grown by leaps and bounds. The men of Zeta Beta Tau are proud to be a part of the Fraternity System and of the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus.

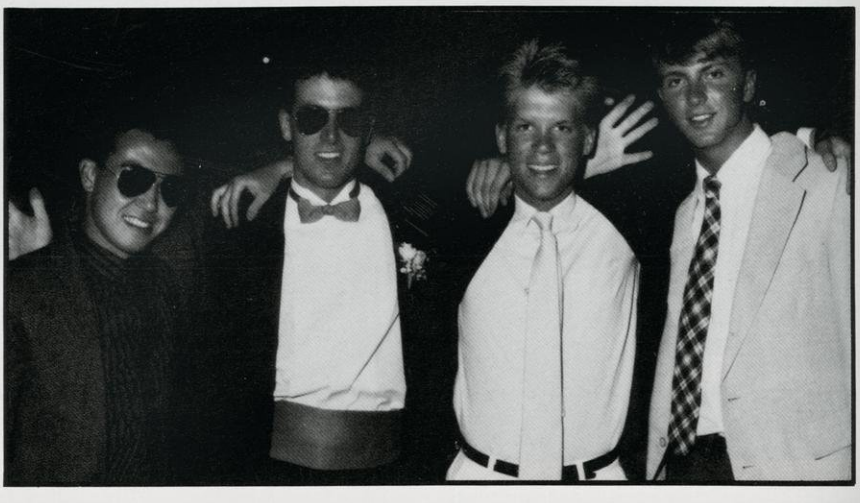
Front Row: J. Resnick, D. Schneider, A. Swartz, J. Holland, K. Dichter, D. Abels, M. Cohn, R. Grossfield, J. Resnick Row 2: T. Winner, L. Berstyn, P. Urdan, R. Leitman, J. Fishbein, J. Jones, B. Miller, M. Levey, J. Rockenbach, H. Wise Row 3: A. Sussman, B. Melsher, A. Chamlin, M. Usow, J. Eiserman, S. Andrews, D. Shenkman, S. Silver, B. Eisendrath Row 4: R. Katz, A. Hosack, B. Keller, S. Wertlieb, J. Abraham, S. Nemerouski, G. Mann, A. Johnson, M. Cayle, C. Collins, D. Gennrich Row 5: A. Strusner, B. Elkman, M. Dicker, K. Aulciems, M. Corpuel, R. Bergman, J. Auerbach, B. Greenwald, L. Meyerwich, E. Schwartzberg, M. Schwartstein Row 6: M. Sokol, I. Pinales, S. Degodny, D. Levin, M. Roy, S. Rothman, M. Pink, P. Marx, S. Fisch, B. Miller, S. Stoned, D. Bialek Row 7: M. Wolk, L. Mormino, S. Walinetz

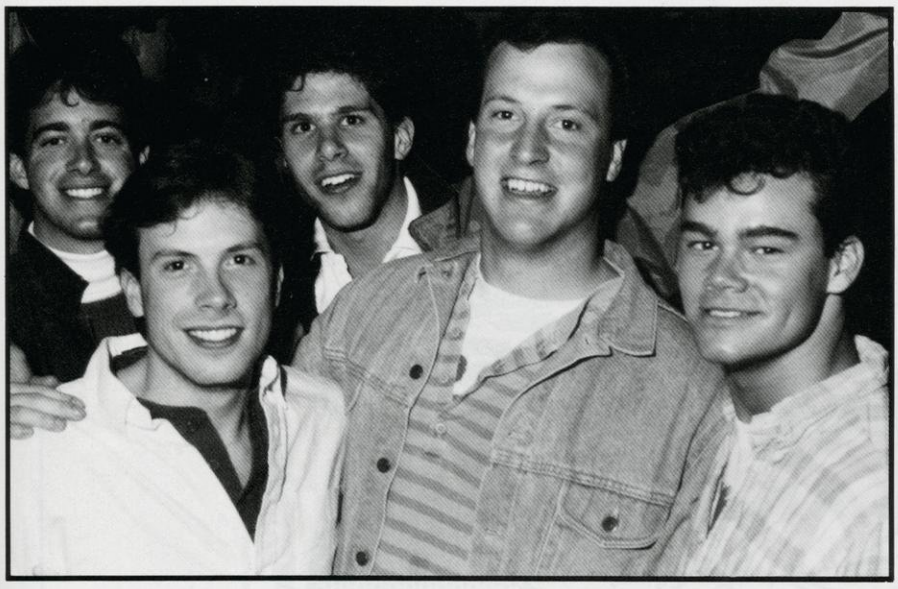


ZBTZBTZBTZBTZBTZBTZBTZBT

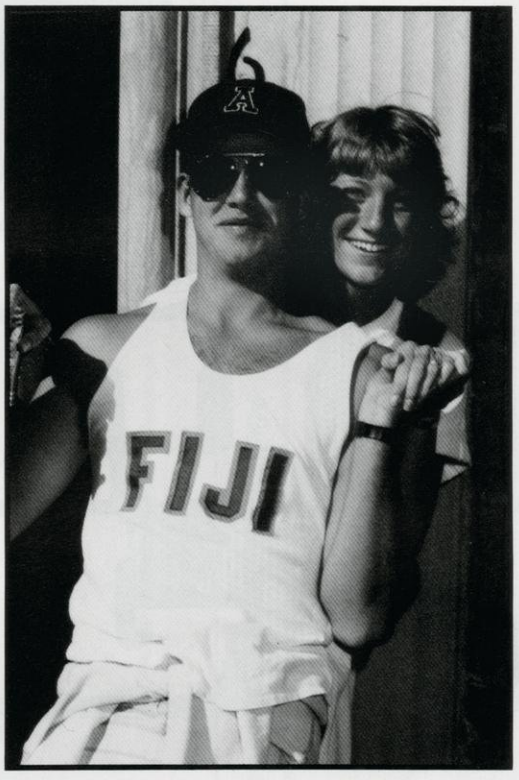
THETA CHI

Theta Chi enjoyed another fine year on campus with the addition of 27 pledges in the fall and another quality pledge class in the spring. Highlights of the fall included warmups at 7 a.m. each Badger football Saturday, the third annual Alpha Chi/Theta Chi wedding party and an attendance of over 950 at Dylan's 2nd birthday party. The spring included a date party to the Dubuque Greyhound dog track and an annual spring journey to Marco Island, Florida. Ski for Cancer featured JAVA and raised their total contribution to the M.A.C.C. Fund to over $160,000 since 1969.





GREEK LIFE



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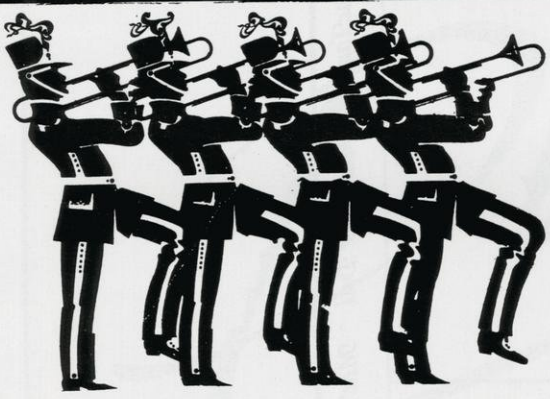

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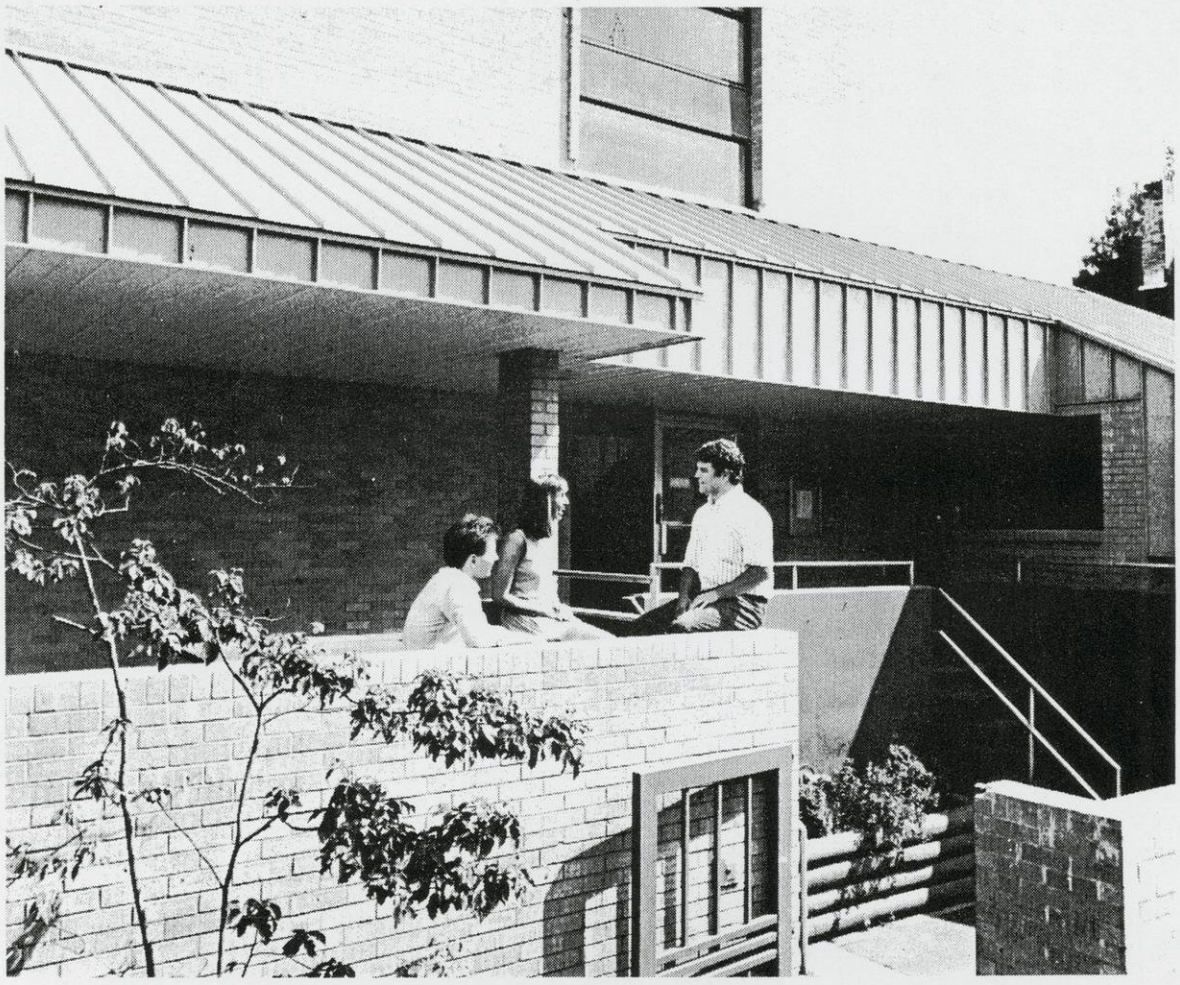

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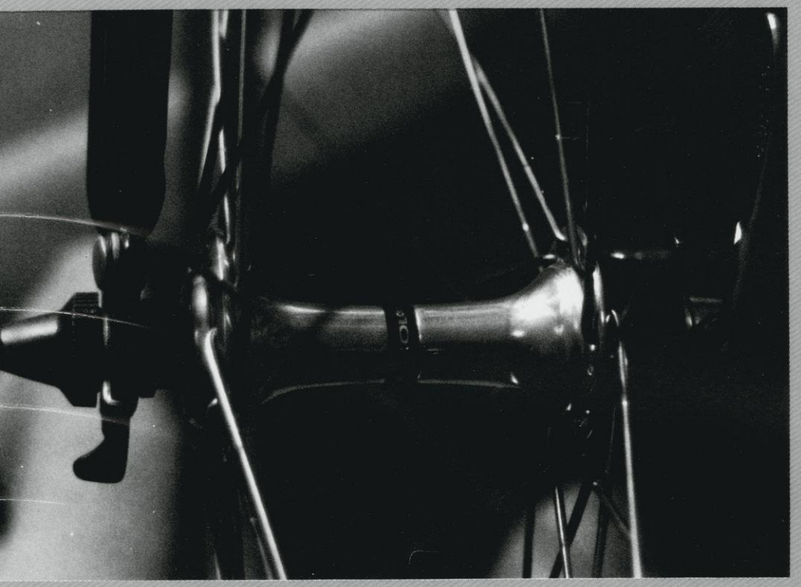

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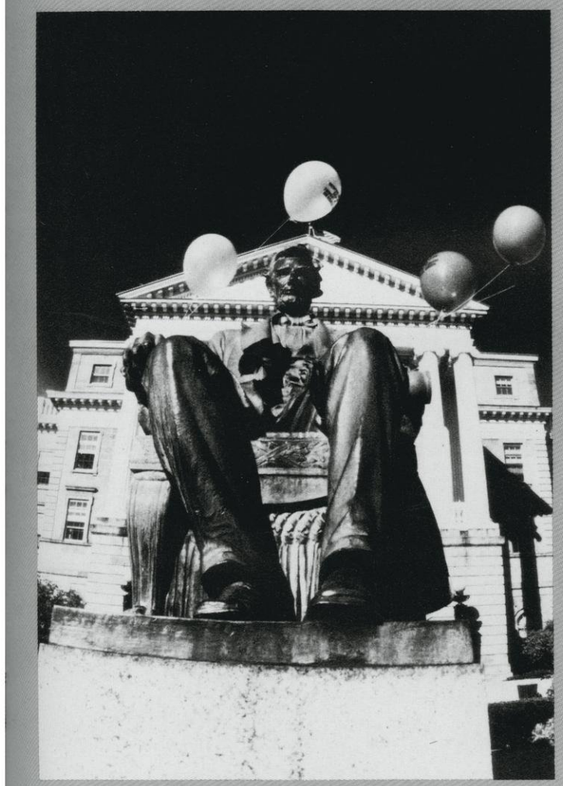

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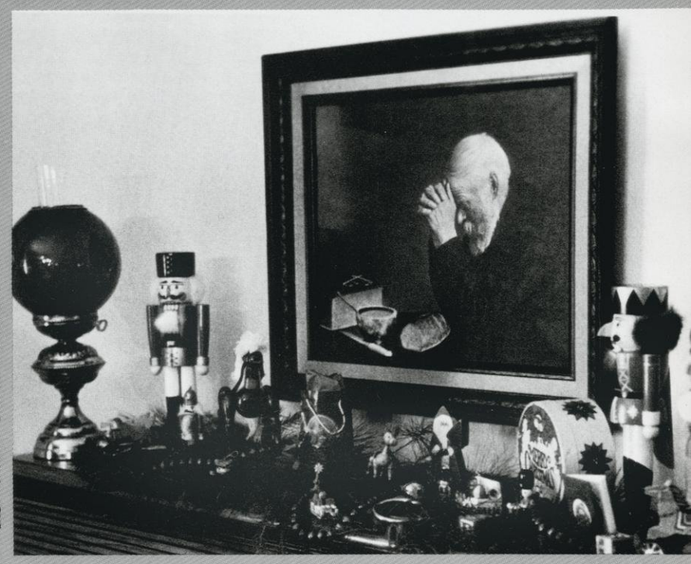

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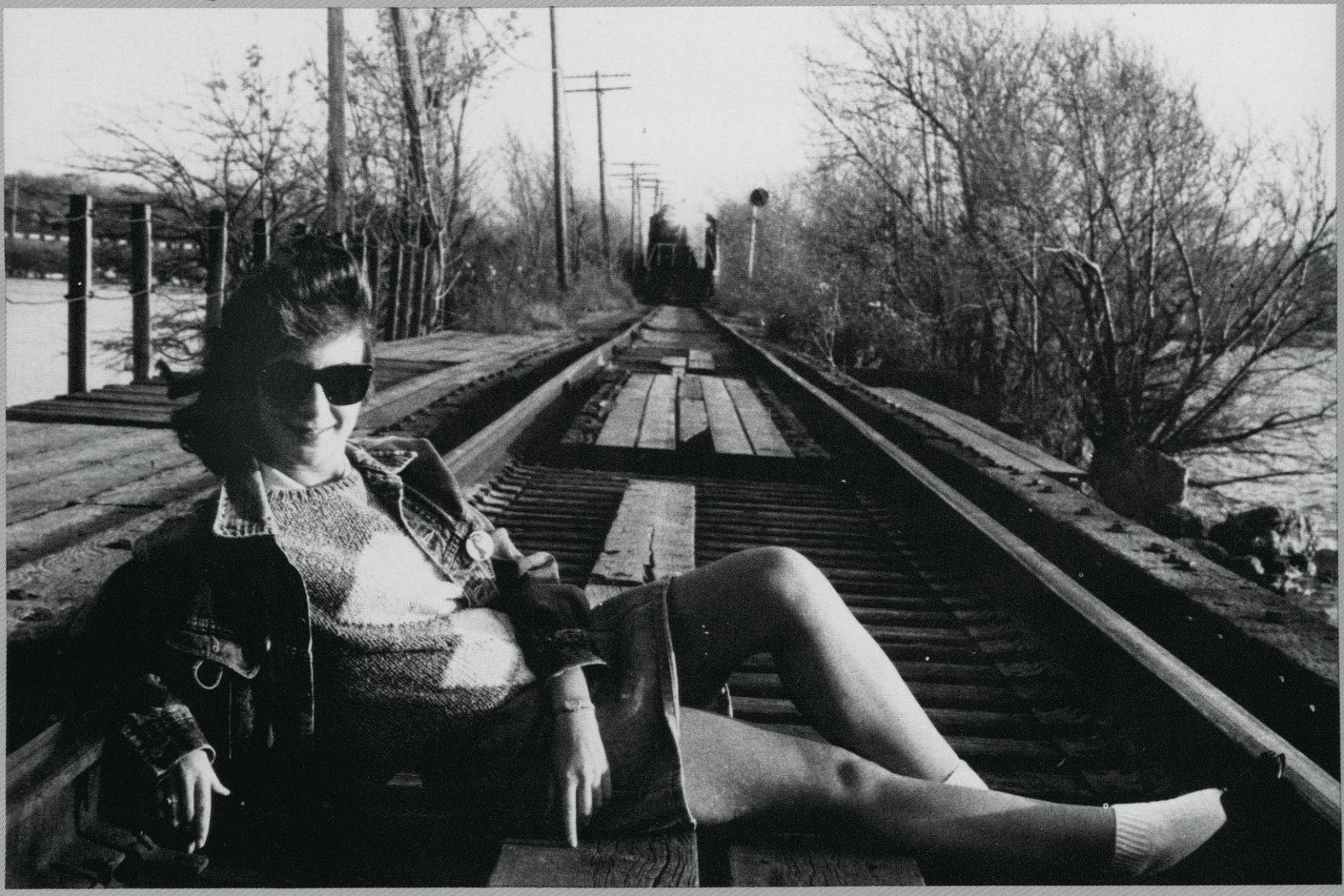

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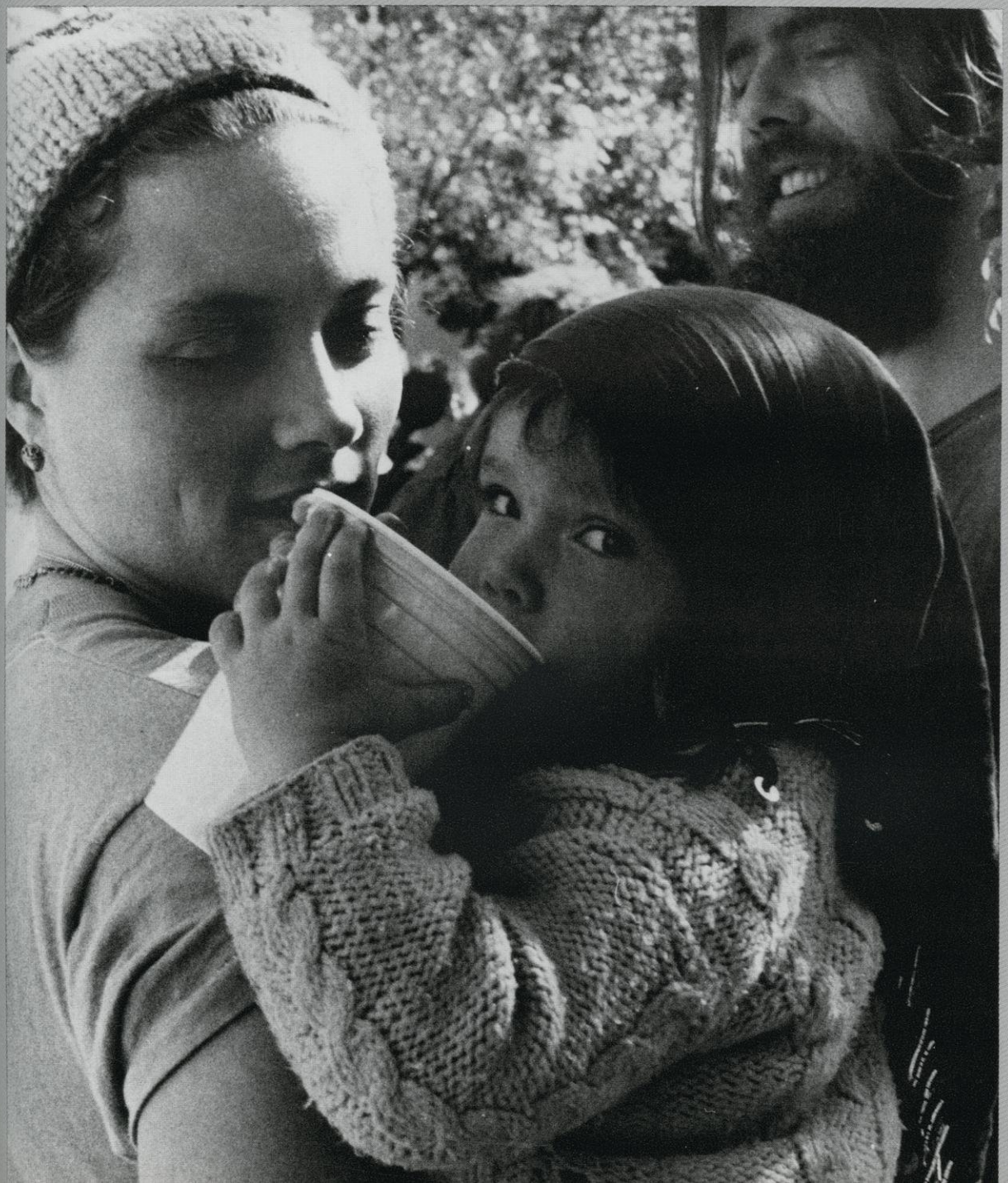

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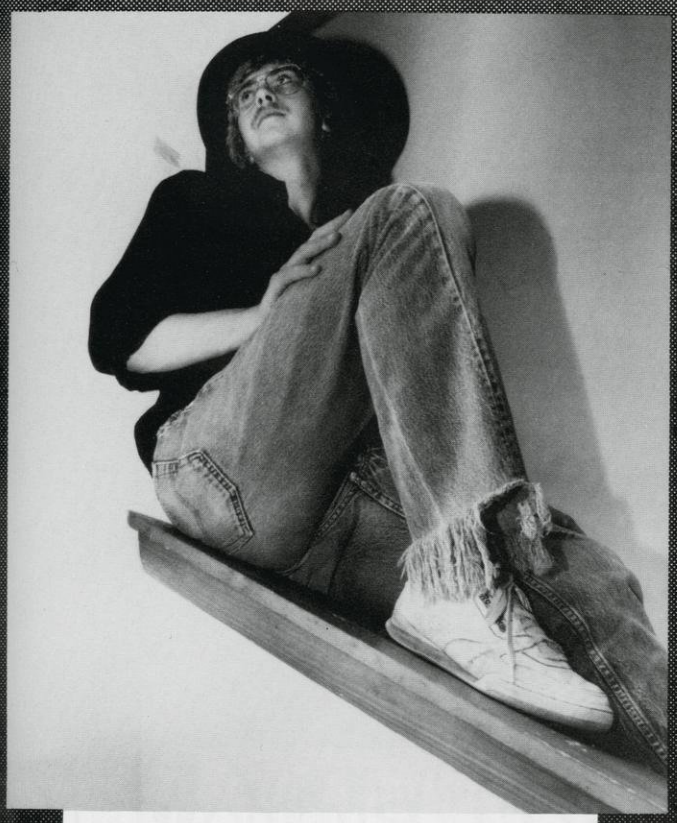

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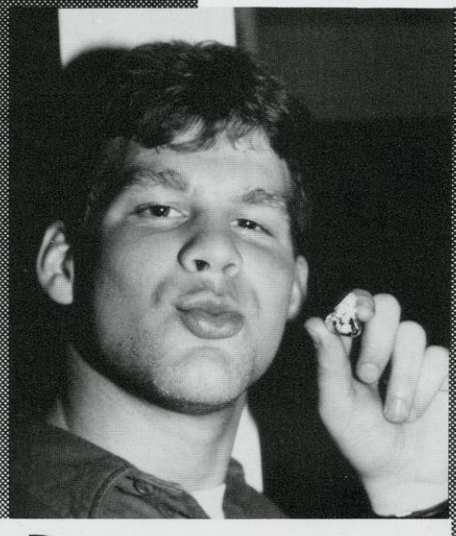

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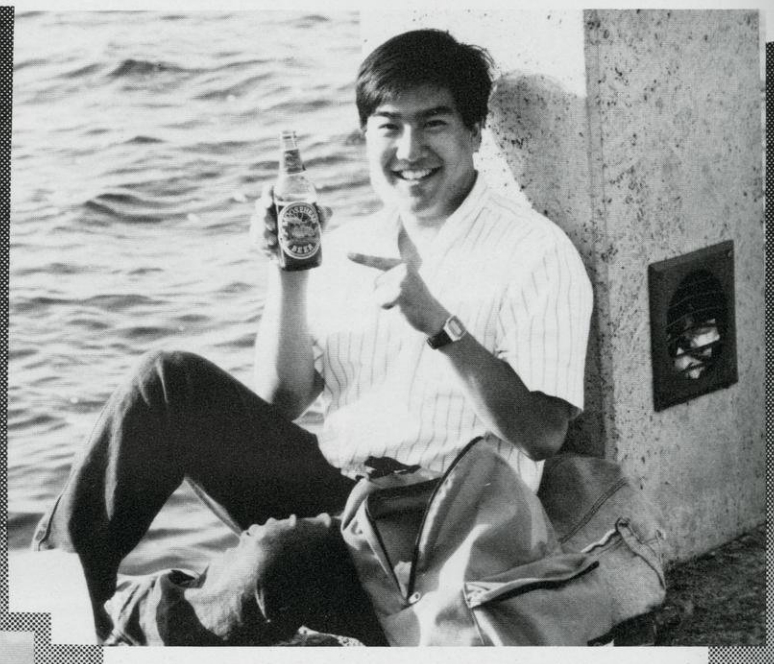

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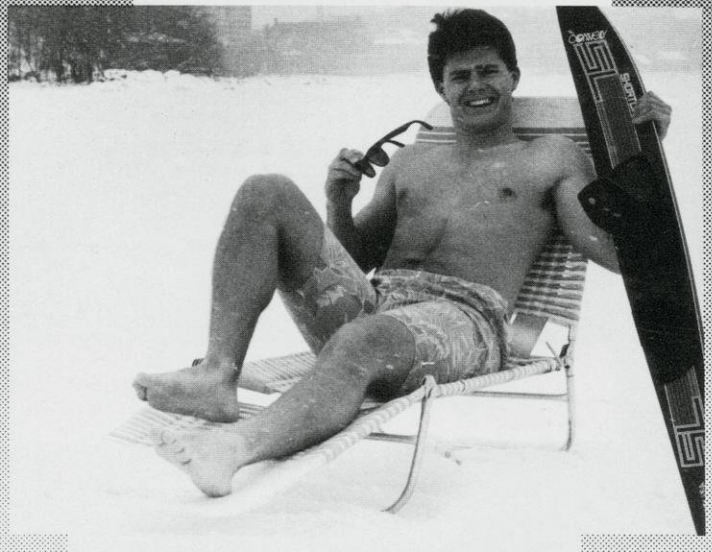

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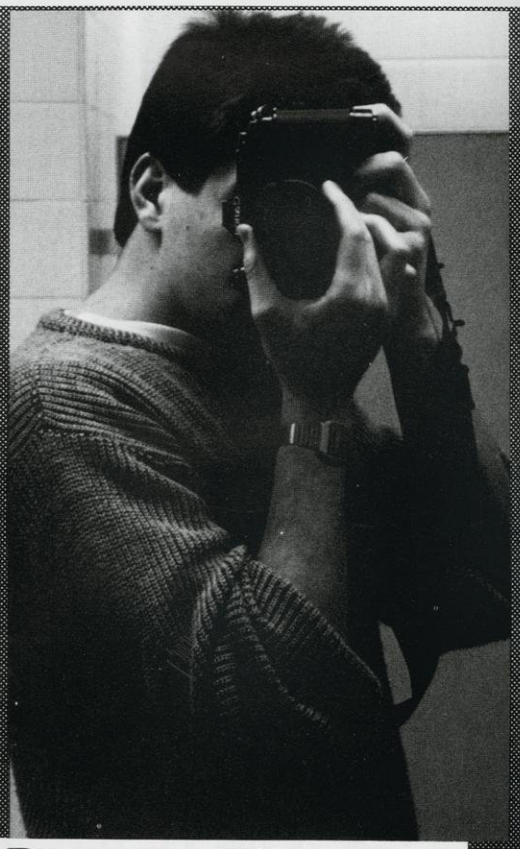

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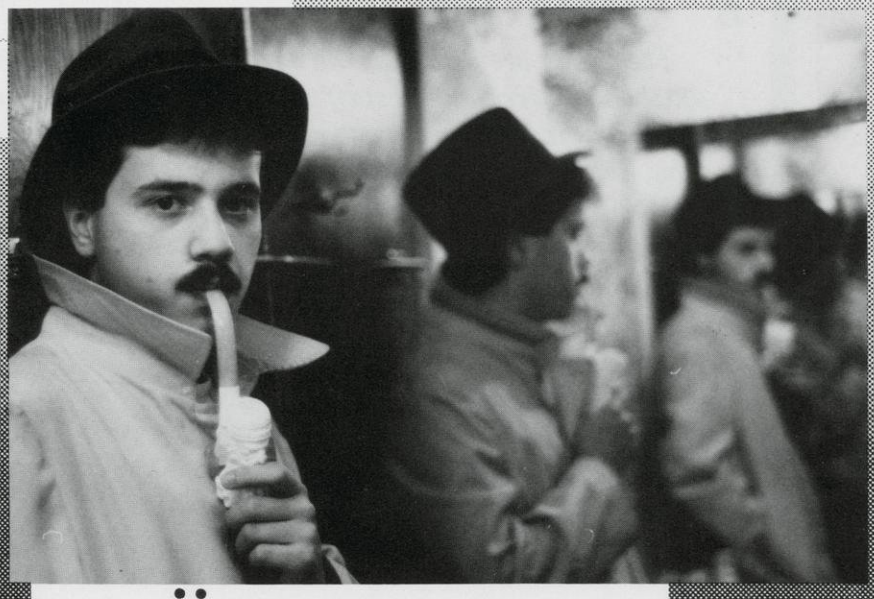

Özer Algan

Dorothy Reindl

Rosenberg

The lights are dimmed, the beginning of the Badger Yearbooks new era has come to rest until a new director and staff shall take their seats in recording history. What was once a social organization has now been transformed into a growing professional business. From here, the "new" Badger can strive higher than ever before.

How can one sum up a year at the Badger Yearbook. For some it was one of the most difficult ordeals of their life, while for others it was a time of friendship and much laughter. No person outside of the staff will ever really know how much suffering and hard work goes into producing this publication, but behind each tear of suffering comes the gleam of joy which is transgressed from university students as they admire this masterpiece. As a staff we must never forget our reasons for producing the Badger. We do it for you, the students of the University of Wisconsin. Although our friends, families, and professors don't quite understand why we make ourselves endure such hardships, and I suppose we ourselves really don't understand, but the commitment to produce something which we believe in overrides all logic. It is this dedication which has kept the Badger, the oldest UW student publication, alive.

I wish to thank my entire staff for all of their hard work, strength and friendship. For without them there would be no Badger. But I do wish to give special thanks to my Managing Editor Robin LaSalle and Karen Armaganian, Editorial Assistant, for their dedication and hard work to a book which became their life, and to our Sports Photo Editor Todd Rosenberg, who's love for photography and the Badger would not allow him to settle for anything but the best, especially at times when he could have just said "no". Also many thanks to Jennifer Agasie for having me to live through some of the nightmares all over again. I would especially like to thank The Daily Cardinal Corporation for the enormous amount of help and support it has given the Badger over the past year.

As with all directors, I too have a dream, that the Badger will continue far into the future and will grow as a publication desired by all. May the seats always be filled with dedicated members and a strong directing leader. With this, the 1988 staff concludes their production in Badger History.

Renee E. Kool, Editor-in-Chief

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