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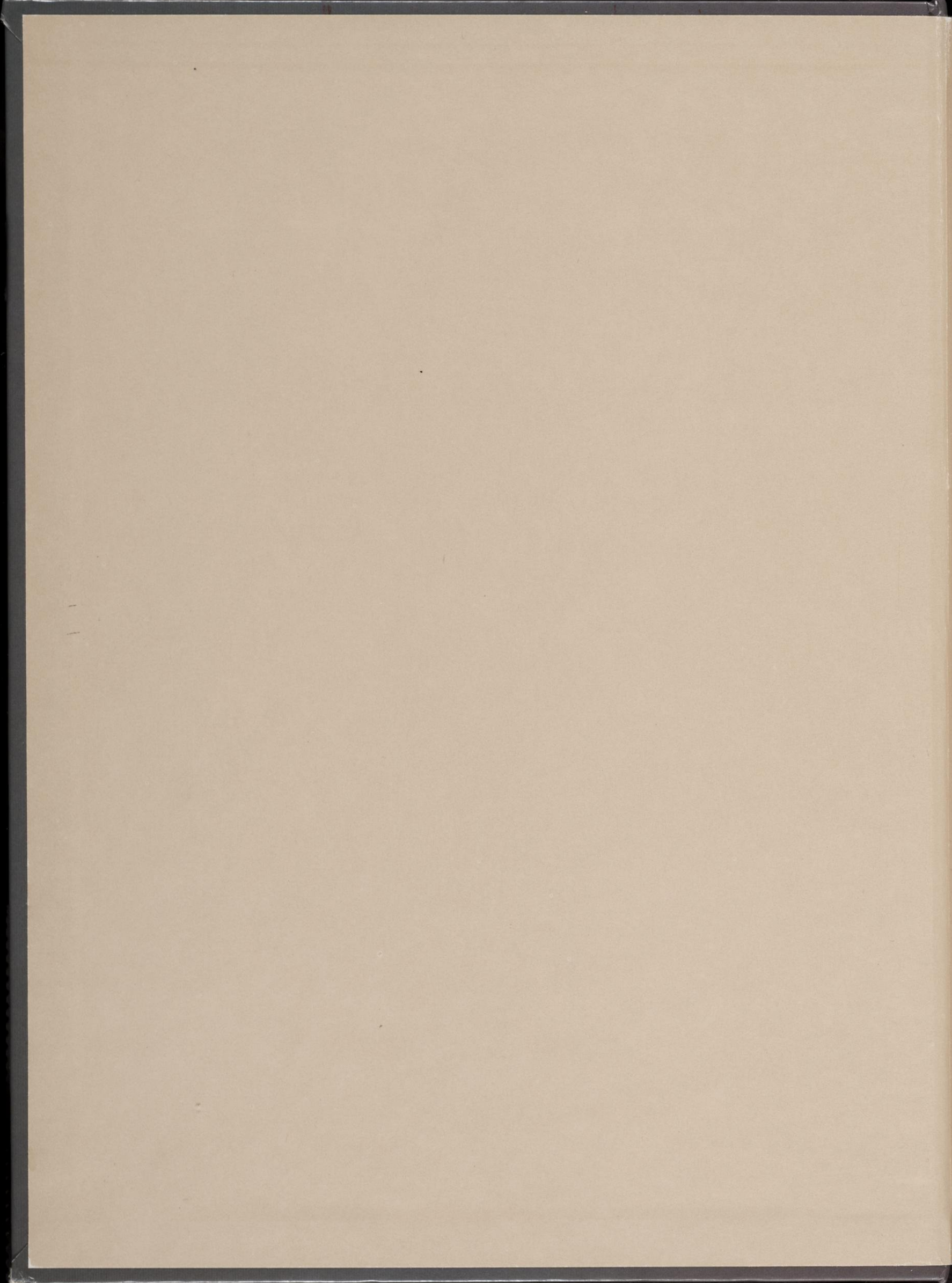
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# BADGER



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T H E 1 9 9 2 B A D G E R

Taking a look at what kept the University of Wisconsin-Madison ticking in 1991-92. From student protests to student internships, the Badger captures moments that will last a lifetime.

# FROM THE EDITOR

In her book, *Writing Down the Bones*, Natalie Goldberg says, "We have lived; our moments are important. This is what it is to be a writer: to be the carrier of details that make up history, to care about the orange booths in the coffee shop in Owatonna." For me, caring about moments at the university and conveying the details became the essence of the 1992 Badger. From negotiating new contracts to deciding what the dingbat at the end of each story would look like, this year's staff spent countless hours being attentive to the details so you could see things from a new perspective.

The process of marketing the book, choosing and writing stories, shooting and processing photos, designing layouts and the cover, and all the editing seemed endless at times, but through it all, I think everyone learned a thing or two. By focusing on some details from different events and places in Madison, we tried to show a new perspective.

But most importantly, the 1992 Badger is the culmination of extensive efforts to capture some memorable events, people and places at the UW, so you can share them with future generations. Enjoy the book, and remember to notice those orange booths in small town coffee shops, we tried not to forget them.

— Editor in Chief



# S T A F F

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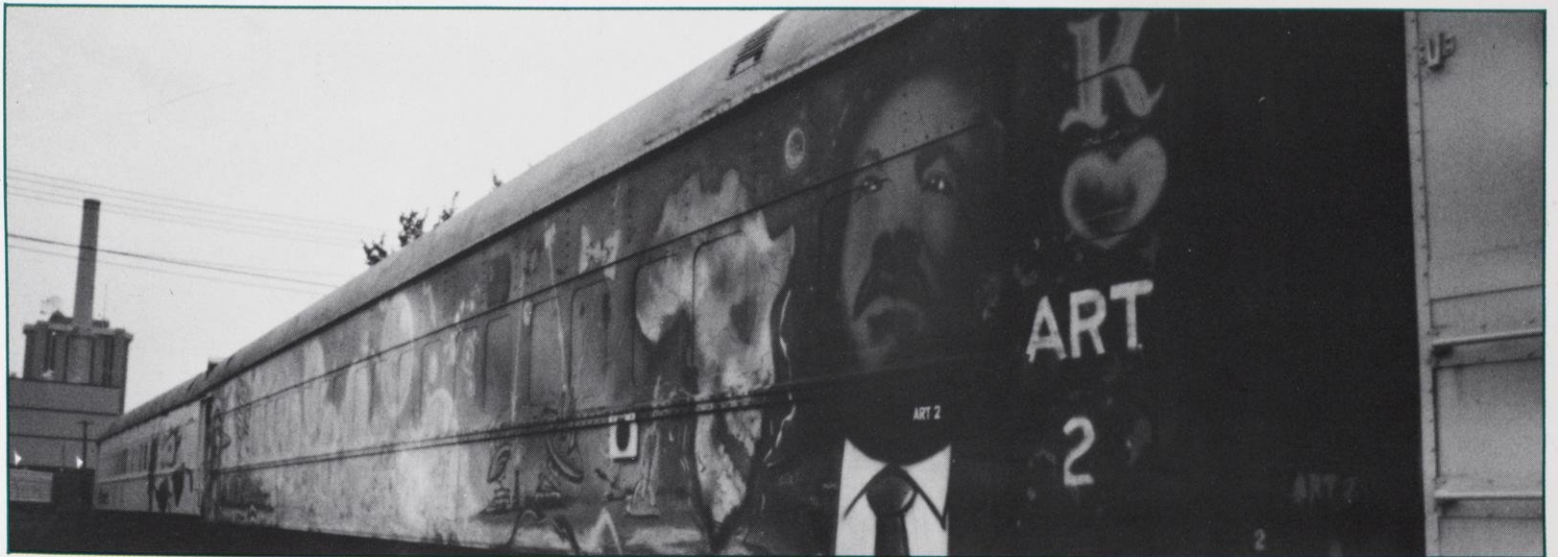
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The 1992 Badger was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing Division at Topeka, Kansas. The press run was 1200. The Badger contains 320 pages of 80 lb. matte paper; 8 pages of full color and 12 pages of spot color. All body copy is 10 point Times Roman; caption copy is 8 pt. Helvetica Bold and headlines and subheads are either Times Roman or Helvetica Bold. The cover and endsheets were designed by Michelle Platz. Cover photo by Pam Austin. Copywrite 1992 by the Badger Yearbook.

FEATURES	12
NEWS	54
SPORTS	78
GREEKS	128
RESIDENCE HALLS	160
ORGANIZATIONS	192
SENIORS	224
GALLERY	288
STAFF	302



Pam Austin





Keep YOUR  
LAWS AWAY  
From Me and  
My Parents













Pam Austin

## FEATURES

# WHAT'S HAPPENED TO THE UW

*Where does the University of Wisconsin-Madison stand in 1991 and how does its future look?*

*If you ask those questions to UW-Madison faculty, they'd probably say that this university is doing its best to maintain a reputable institution with its limited resources.*

*If you ask the UW-Madison students, they'd most likely say that they are benefiting from the diverse education that they are receiving from the school.*

*And if you ask UW-Madison Chancellor Donna Shalala, she'd say, "I think they (UW-Madison students) get to go to one of the best universities in the world."*

*But if you ask the reporter for Milwaukee Magazine who wrote an article on the latest reputation of the largest UW System school, the response would be that "something's rotten at UW-Madison."*

*The article in the September 1991 issue of Milwaukee Magazine conveyed a negative tone that seemed to indicate that the UW-Madison is becoming a second-rate institution and that its future is looking grim.*





Pam Austin

*The article in the September 1991 issue of Milwaukee Magazine conveyed a negative tone that seemed to indicate that the UW-Madison is becoming a second-rate institution and that its future is looking grim.*

Is this true? Are UW-Madison students being cheated out of the high quality education that they thought they were paying for?

Apparently not. The Badger interviewed two of the same important sources featured in the article written by Phi Beta Kappa UW-Madison graduate Mary Van de Kamp Nohl. While her article highlighted their negative comments, our interviews revealed that while the UW-Madison may be faced with some distinct problems, the administration is looking for ways to solve them. And while faculty mo-

rale may be declining in some areas, UW-Madison still stands as a well-known research institution that offers a rich and well-rounded education to its students.

The opening of the magazine article relates a story about a top graduate of a suburban Milwaukee high school who chose to attend Harvard rather than accepting a full scholarship to any UW school. Nohl painted a picture of how the top students are "spurning" the UW-Madison to attend private schools. She also said that the student's parents, UW-Madison alumni, were critical of the UW-Madison Math Department.

Following the publication of the article, the student's parents responded in a letter to the editor of Milwaukee Magazine that the information printed in the article was "false." They said that while their daughter had chosen to attend Har-

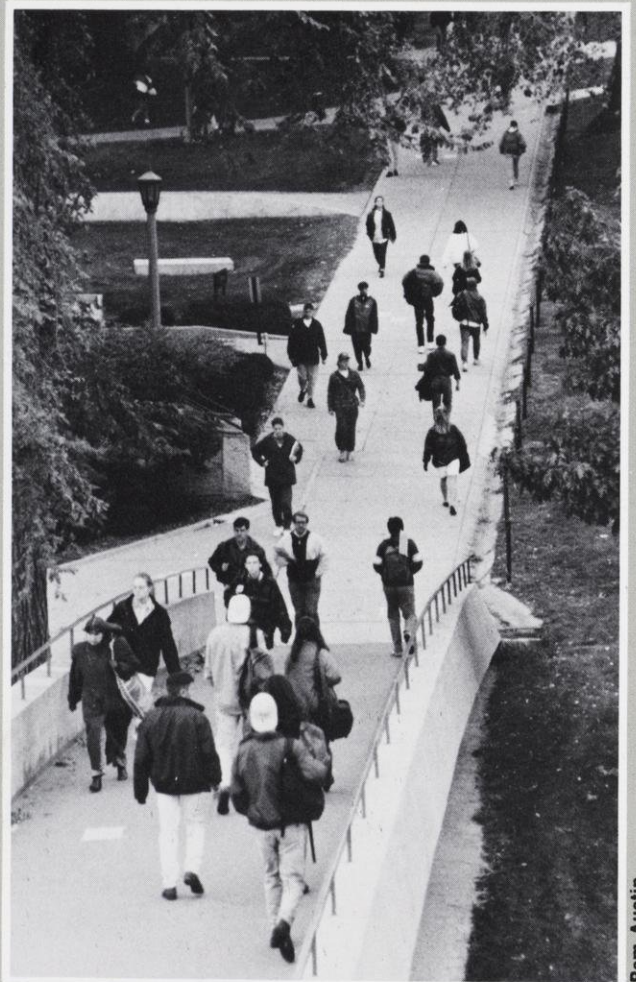
vard, their reasons were not an attempt to "bash" the university. Instead, the letter indicated that they had praise for the math and other UW-Madison departments.

The remainder of the article was filled with negative attributes of the UW-Madison and gave an indication that this school was headed for a dim future.

It showcased a list of negative quotes from various publications that were ranking the nation's colleges and universities. UW News Service had a similar list of comments from many of the same sources which also had positive comments about



Pam Austin



Pam Austin

the UW.

For example, the Milwaukee Magazine article used an excerpt from *How to Get an Ivy League Education at a State University*, by Martin Nemko, that indicated that life at UW-Madison was a struggle for its students. However, Nemko also writes in the same publication: "In many ways, UW-Madison provides an excellent college environment: rigorous academic standards, a competent, hardworking student body that is becoming even stronger thanks to newly increased admission stan-

dards, a diversity of political and social views passionately espoused, a large population of international students, school spirit and a college town that is cosmopolitan yet hang-loose."

Chancellor Donna Shalala, one of the many interviewed by Nohl, said that while the article may have touched on a few truths, it did not do enough justice for the effort put forth by the UW-Madison.

"It (the article) cut both ways . . . It did point out that . . . in fact the state has made an enormous effort to expand the university system, but at the same time, the system has kept Madison from getting better," Shalala said.

"What our faculty has done with a small amount of money is just amazing," added the Chancellor.

Money seems to be the underlying issue in both the ideas presented in the article and in the attitudes of UW-Madison faculty and administrators. Shalala said that while the high quality of research at UW-Madison has kept the school in good standing, the lack of sufficient financial support from the state Legislature has inhibited the school's growth.

"The state has not been able to keep up with the competitive (faculty) salaries and facilities . . . There is a need for more facilities," Shalala said.

Shalala noted that the argument that the UW-Madison does not pay enough attention to undergraduate education was true a few years ago. Since then, she said, the school has implemented many programs that help make college life at UW-Madison easier for its students.

Programs such as computerized registration, SOAR (Summer Orientation, Advising and Registration) and Welcome Week, along with smaller classes are making students at UW-Madison feel more like they are an important part of the university and not just a "number."

Shalala adds, "Students are also having less problems getting into their classes."

An argument often made toward UW-Madison is that it spends too much time and money on research resulting in a decrease in the quality of education.

Regardless, it is true that the UW-Madison is one of the nation's leading research universities. In fact, 10 UW-Madison researchers received the National Sci-

ence Foundation Presidential Young Investigator Awards in 1990, and the National Science Foundation has ranked UW-Madison number one in research and development spending for public institutions.

As far as the research's effect on quality of education, many people feel that the UW-Madison students can only benefit from the research.

Dr. Henry DeLuca, chair of the UW Biochemistry Department believes that keeping the research in the university is crucial in retaining our top faculty. He said that professors' research is the stimulus that makes them want to stay and to teach here.

"The research keeps them excited about their subjects," said DeLuca. "Then this excitement is transferred to the students in the classroom."

Chancellor Shalala agrees with this idea, citing that the UW's reputation as a research

state of the University speech she presented to the Faculty Senate, Shalala outlined her plans for the UW-Madison. The Chancellor plans to "streamline" the university by limiting the size of the UW and, at the same time, improving the quality of the education.

"If I had to predict what UW-Madison will look like twenty years from now, I would say it will be smaller, but finer," said Shalala. "We will have fewer students, fewer faculty, fewer staff, but more resources for each individual to do his or her job."

Shalala has already introduced programs that will study the UW Biological Sciences and the UW Hospital privatization issue. These and many other planned studies reveal that the UW-Madison administrators are doing the best they can in an effort to solve the UW's problems.

Is Shalala confident that the hindrances facing the UW-Madison will be solved? Apparently yes, she believes that the state and the UW System will eventually realize the importance of having a highly rated institution in Wisconsin.

"The state's future and its international reputation . . . is inextricably tied to a dynamic research university," said Shalala.

Edward B. Fiske, author of *The Fiske Guide to Colleges 1992*, writes, "All in all, UW-Madison is a nonstop festival that students sum up as 'di-

verse, intellectual, fashionable, and moderately hedonistic.' Despite its financial difficulties, the university remains, in the words of an administrator, 'one of life's great gold mines, for those willing to dig.'"

While there are critics of the UW-Madison who are forecasting a general decline in this institution, the general attitude among faculty and the Chancellor herself is to move forward and to improve. UW-Madison students shouldn't fear that they are being cheated and rather should take full advantage of the high-caliber education that surrounds them.

*The Insider's Guide to the Colleges 1991* offers some valuable advice to UW-Madison students, "You'll find opportunities at Madison limited only by your ambition." **B**



Pam Austin

university is a positive attribute.

"Our reputation is based very much on the research prowess of our faculty," said Shalala. "Our students like having professors that are on the cutting edge of their field."

Unfortunately, not everyone agrees with this way of thinking. The state Legislature thinks that the UW is spending too much money on research and should concentrate more on quality of teaching. To this argument, DeLuca responds by inviting the members of the Legislature down to the labs to see what fantastic achievements the UW research has accomplished.

"The Legislature doesn't understand the value of the research," argues DeLuca. "They don't realize our feats and that the health problems of the past were solved by the research done here at the UW."

Chancellor Shalala is aware of the criticisms aimed at the UW-Madison, many of which were highlighted in the article. In her

**By Amy Nelson**

For some UW-Madison students, studying at the library, completing problem sets and writing papers aren't the only responsibilities in their daily college life. Some students are involved in special projects which complement their major or interests. Whether or not the special project is part of a class, the hands-on experience gained is valuable to these students.

Two of these special projects benefit students in the UW School of Journalism and the Communication Arts Department. "Campus Update" is produced by students in Journalism 351, Television News, and "The Peanut Gallery" is produced by an independent group of communication arts students. Both student productions utilize the studios of WHA-Television in Vilas Hall.

### CAMPUS UPDATE

"Campus Update" is a weekly half-hour show which airs live on Friday afternoons over WHA-Cable channel 33. The focus of the program is UW-Madison news as reported by Journalism students.

The students of J-351 have assigned duties throughout the week of each show. About seven reporters each week are responsible for putting together a "package." This time-consuming process involves scheduling and shooting interviews and the

laborious task of editing.

The editing is done in the J-351 lab where two edit bays are shared by the week's reporters. Each year the lab is christened with a name voted by each semester's family of "Campus Update" students. The fall 1991 lab was called "Marvin's Bait and Tackle and Wedding Chapel."

UW-Madison students can spot members of the "Campus Update" crew all over campus. In teams of two, a reporter and a cameraperson must carry the heavy equipment to each interview or to get B-roll, the background video to be inserted in the package under the reporter's voice. The equipment consists of a camera, a tripod, recording deck, microphone, tapes and an entire light kit if the interview takes place indoors.

Though the stories are produced by the students of J-351, "Campus Update" would not be possible without the technical crew, led by senior communication arts student Lauren Berlly.

Most of the technical crew for "Campus Update" are volunteer communication arts students. Some of them have the technical experience and others had to go through training during the first weeks of classes, before the first broadcast.

The crew consists of about 13 positions, including three camera operators, a floor manager and audio and light technicians.

Berlly works closely with both the

# SPECIAL PROJECTS



Elise Knudson



Andrew Rawson

the technical crew and the J-351 students to make sure each Friday's broadcast runs smoothly.

But despite the complaints of sore backs, damaged equipment and long hours, students working on "Campus Update" agree that seeing their hard work come together each Friday is well worth the effort.

## PEANUT GALLERY

Communications Arts students Brad Elliot and Neil Willenson were sitting in class during the fall of 1990 listening to their professor lecture about public access television and children's programming. The two students then put their

Sellery Hall Association has donated some money and several Madison businesses have donated supplies to "The Peanut Gallery" crew.

Students who work on "The Peanut Gallery" gain valuable and practical hands-on experience in television production, often difficult to find in the midwest. Some students also obtained credit for their work on the show through independent study.

## SPACE ASTRONOMY LAB

Other UW-Madison students are getting hands-on experience from a larger scale special project in astronomy.

The Pine Bluff Observatory, built in the late 1950's, is a research facility owned by the

Experiment. WUPPE was part of the Astrol shuttle payload launched with the Columbia space shuttle in December, 1990. The data also supports the WISP experiment that is scheduled to be launched in December, 1992.

These two projects are used by SAL to gain a better understanding of the interstellar medium, the space between the stars.

The UW Space Astronomy Lab made history by designing and building an 8"-telescope which was the prototype for OAO, an Orbiting Astronomical Observatory, used in the late 1960's and the first astronomical satellite remotely controlled from Earth. Members of SAL have also designed and built the high-speed photometer for the Hubble Space Telescope, which was launched in April, 1990.

UW-Madison students are fortunate to be attending an institution that is surrounded by research and thus encourages hands-on experience. The Space Astronomy Lab is just one example of students taking advantage of the scientific resources on campus. Likewise, "Campus Update" and "The Peanut Gallery" are only a small part of the variety of special projects going on at UW-Madison. While grades on exams and homework are important, the experience gained from these special projects will stay with the students long after graduation. **B**



Courtesy of Pine Bluff Observatory

heads together and came up with a project that combined the two topics . . . and "The Peanut Gallery" was born.

"The Peanut Gallery" is a student television production that uses a David Letterman Show format. It features kids from Madison-area schools as the studio audience, parts of the technical crew, cast members and the host.

Co-producer/co-creator Brad Elliot said there are two basic goals behind the creation of "The Peanut Gallery."

"We want to create children's programming that will serve to break down existing racial and gender stereotypes in a way that is both educational and accessible to children; and second, we want children involved in every possible aspect of production . . ." Elliot explained.

The show has had featured guests such as "L.A. Law's" Corbin Bernsen and UW Professor Scheub, who teaches the popular "African Storyteller."

"The Peanut Gallery" receives no financial support from the school, requiring its creators to organize funding for their special project. However,

UW-Madison and operated by members of the Space Astronomy Lab. S.A.L. members include undergraduates, graduates and post-doctorates.

Pine Bluff Observatory is located twenty miles west of downtown Madison. It was built to replace the antiquated Washburn Observatory on Observatory Drive.

Every clear night an observer travels to PBO and sets up for the evening. If the skies stay clear, up to 14 hours of data can be collected. From sunset to sunrise, the observer controls the telescope. The only factors which may inhibit observations are computer crashes or "mucky" weather, clouds and/or haze. The only companions of the observer are a radio and an old television. Sometimes a call is received, asking "what that bright star in the eastern sky" is. But usually, come sunrise, it's time to shut down, go home and go to bed.

The main 36" telescope contains a spectropolarimeter which "collects" photons emitted by the stars. The ground-based observations provide data support for WUPPE, the Wisconsin Ultra-Violet Photo Polarimeter

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Far Left: Elena Fuhrman, a student of J-351 listens to last minute directions before she broadcasts the news that fellow students were required to gather. Sarah Beth Hurwitz, Kid Coordinator for "The Peanut Gallery," helps to keep the children in the studio audience entertained while taping occurs on the set. Above: Pine Bluff Observatory, located off campus, provides data support for WUPPE and the WISP experiment scheduled to be launched in December, 1992.

**By Amy Nelson and  
Nicole Zellner**

# UW IMPROVEMENTS

The University of Wisconsin-Madison is undergoing a radical transformation as it forges ahead with plans for a new business school, a new engineering building and a renovated Red Gym.

The new developments are an attempt to make the university more "user friendly" by creating more conditional and modern space.

Construction crews are already at work on the new Grainger Hall of Business Administration. The five story building will be nearly three times the size of the Commerce building, the current home to the School of Business.

According to Bill Strang, Associate Dean of External Relations for the School of Business, the Commerce building does not come close to providing the school with adequate space. The new building will definitely change that. "We will double our space," Strang said. "We will simply be able to spread out a bit more."

The business school library is currently housed in the basement of Bascom Hall, although according to Strang, the conditions there are far from ideal. "There's not enough room for students to sit and study. In the new building, the library will be about three times what we have now," he said.

The situation in the computer lab isn't much better. "There are times when there may be 50 or 60 students lined up outside the door waiting to get in to get a shot at a computer," Strang said.

In addition, many faculty offices are extremely crowded. "In my own office, we probably have twice as many staff per square feet as we should have," Strang said. "The major part of the business school faculty is split about half and half between the Commerce building and Bascom Hall," he said.

The new school will also have some luxuries the Commerce building does not have, Strang said. For instance, there will be a gra-

July 1993.

Further down University Avenue, construction of a 20 million dollar addition to the Engineering Building is also underway, Roeber said. The new building will provide much needed space and also introduce some technological innovations.

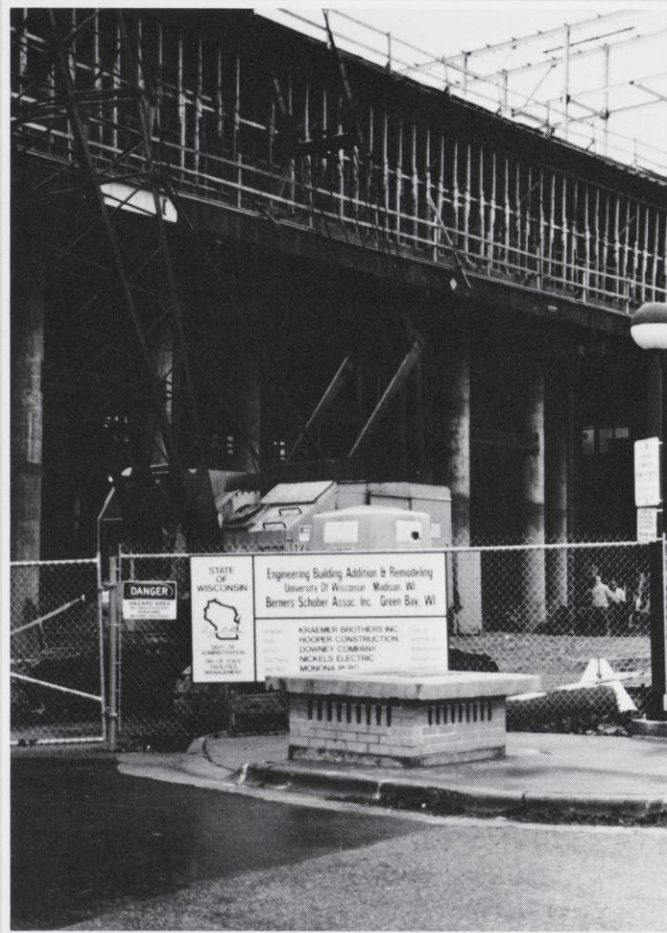
According to Connie Brachman, Assistant to the Dean of the School of Engineering, the current conditions are not only crowded, they are also unsafe. The more volatile chemicals engineers work with today call for increased safety features, such as an updated air flow.

Developments in the field of engineering require facilities the existing Engineering building simply does not have room for. "Forty years ago there was no computer engineering," Brachman said. The addition will add to the number of labs available for computer engineering courses. It will also provide upgraded chemical and electrical engineering labs.

While both the new business school and the engineering addition will bolster UW-Madison's image, Dean of Students Mary Rouse is leading plans to make the university's resources more accessible to students and visitors alike. If Rouse and a number of other UW-Madison administrators have their way, the Armory, commonly known as the Red Gym, will be renovated and trans-

formed into a "road map for the university."

The 13.5 million dollar renovation would add two stories to the Red Gym and bring together six existing campus operations, including the Office for International Students and Faculty, the Multicultural Center, the Campus Assistance Center, the Center for New Student Development, the Office for Student Organizations and the Office of Admissions. The plans also include the creation of a new



The four story, 20 million dollar addition to the Engineering Building will leave space for the many researchers who are deprived of office space.

uate student commons and an undergraduate student commons with a deli. The building will also include a kitchen and dining room for faculty and visitors to the school.

According to Jim Roeber, an administrative assistant for the UW Department of Planning and Construction, the 34 million dollar building is scheduled for completion in



Pam Austin

The Grainger Hall of Business Administration will house its own library three times larger than the one in Bascom Hall. The new building will also include a commons area.

#### UW-Madison Visitor Center.

According to Rouse, these campus operations are vitally important to the university and bringing them all together would benefit students and visitors alike.

UW-Madison has the fourth largest international student population in the nation. Both the Office for International Students and Faculty and the Multicultural Center help meet the needs of these student communities.

The Campus Assistance Center had served as the university's information and referral service for over 20 years. It currently fields 3,000 calls and walk-in inquiries a week, Rouse said.

The Center for New Student Development is responsible for coordinating Welcome Week activities, the SOAR (Summer Orientation and Advising for Registration) program and student mentor programs.

The Student Organization Advising,

Registration and Finance office registers nearly 800 student organizations each year. The renovation would also create space within the Armory for some student organizations, such as WSA (Wisconsin Student Association).

"Without Admissions, we wouldn't have any students," Rouse said. However, although the size of the university has grown steadily, the Office of Admissions has been situated in the Peterson building for over 25 years. "People are practically stacked up one on top of another," she said. Because of these cramped conditions, the office is unable to give tours regularly or devote enough attention to recruiting gifted and talented students.

The creation of a UW-Madison Visitor Center is a project that is long overdue. "Virtually every campus in the country has a visitors' center," Rouse said. The center would serve the more than 750,000 visitors who come to UW-Madison each year.

Finally, the renovation would unite these services with the Memorial Union via an underground walkway. Over 20,000 people use the union each day, Rouse said.

Response to the plans for the Red Gym have been overwhelmingly positive, Rouse said "People are very excited about it," she said. If approved, construction on the Armory would begin in February 1993, with completion of the project scheduled for February 1995. The outcome, along with the new business school and engineering addition would go a long way toward meeting the needs of students, and in the process, show just how far the university has come since its beginnings nearly 150 years ago. **B**

by Amy Neuenfeldt

# UW PROFESSORS

## Time Out With Some Student Favorites

*"ZUM, MOLOKONCO, VUNGU," he says to the class. "Come on now, help me out. Lets try this together." The students repeat after him, "ZUM, MOLOKONCO, VUNGU," as they burst out laughing at their incomprehensible muck. He repeats the first word as he jerks his clenched fists toward his chest, "ZUM, that means bringing two bodies together." And again as he repeats the motion he cries out, "ZUM, ZUM." This energetic man with sparse,*

being a business major, I enjoy that the subject matter is not a usual course."

Although his course may be usually interesting and he unusually dynamic, Scheub's class is not an easy one. Some students find his expectations very demanding but he says his policies are fair. Scheub has been known to embarrass late students because he takes his work very seriously and expects his students to respect that. If you plan on coming late to class, he suggests you don't come at all. Lynn Snifka, a former African Storyteller student, recalls his policy clearly. "I remember a couple of times I was so afraid of being humiliated for being late that I would skip class, even though he takes attendance."

Scheub says he states his policy at the beginning of each semester and expects students to understand it. "I have three fifty-minute periods a week with them and I guard these jealously," Scheub says. "The way I teach I expect students to be courteous to me as I am to them. But in return I give them everything as a teacher."

Scheub grades every exam by himself, which takes about two weeks, and prepares a list of comments for each student. "If all I did was come in, give a lecture and walk out again I wouldn't be any kind of teacher," Scheub says. And if you try to speak with him one hour before class, you won't have much luck. Scheub admits even after 12 years of teaching this class, he still gets nervous before every lecture. "I can't do anything the hour before I have the class" he says. "I'm walking on ceilings. When the adrenaline stops I know I should stop teaching."

Of course, Scheub concedes, not every class is a successful one. There are times when he

graying hair, scurries about the classroom with intensity and passion as he spews fiery speeches from a small frame and strong voice.

Five hundred University of Wisconsin students sit engrossed as the master of storytelling, Professor Harold Scheub, guides them through a world of African oral and literary tradition. His energy in the classroom and knowledge of African traditions keep Scheub's African Storyteller packed every semester as it reaches its twelfth year on campus.

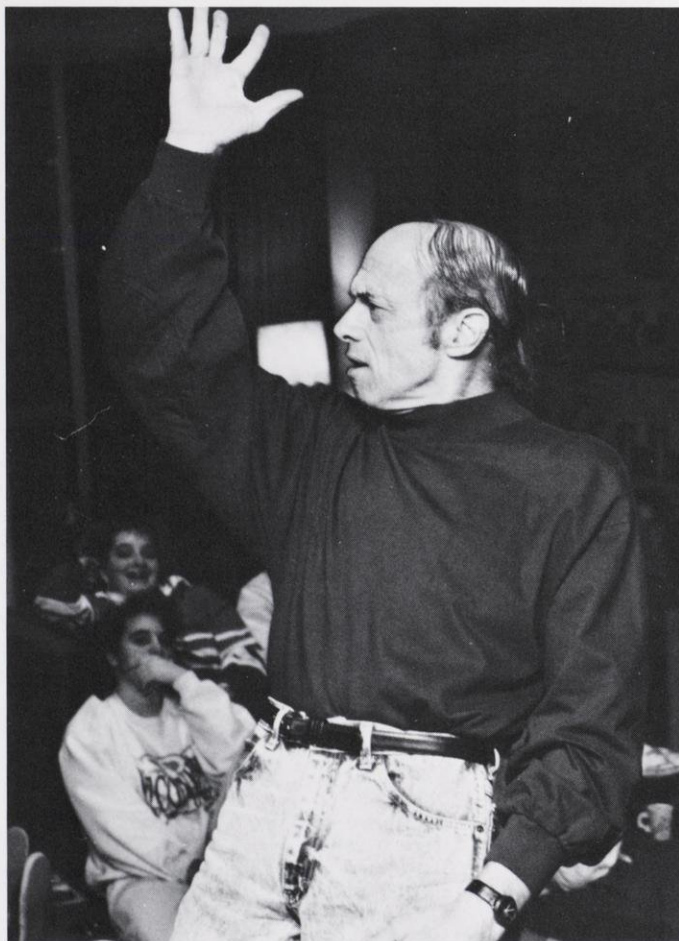
Students say they take The African Storyteller because it's interesting material and because of Scheub. "He's an intense storyteller, and he is such a dynamic speaker when he is talking about the African culture," senior Mike Emberson says. "And

magic," Scheub says. "This is what teaching is ... everything I've done comes to a head there. There are times when everything clicks and I walk out on a cloud."

Scheub feels lucky, because although it is easy to forget about teaching at a research institution like this one, his research is directly applicable to the classroom. "Teaching is my passion and I love research as well. It's a wonderful thing to be able to connect the two," he says. "I'm a real supporter of what they call the Wisconsin idea, where you bring together research and teaching and sort of merge them in the classroom. That's very exciting."

The African Storyteller is an initiation to Africa for most students. For this reason, Scheub tries to bring in modern topics and relate them to African culture. The first half of the course is a folk lore or oral tradition, and the second half surveys African literature. Scheub says there is one main goal in teaching a class like this one. "If a student doesn't learn anything else in the university, there's only one lesson to learn and that is our common humanity," he says. "The value of courses outside America is not that they teach us another culture, it's that they teach us we're all the same."

According to senior Kristen Lorenz, Scheub's efforts are successful. "I feel he communicates his stories really well," she says. "He keeps my attention throughout the whole class. He is very thorough, and there is more of a connection with him and the students than with other professors."



Andrew Rawson

**Professor Harold Scheub finds time to make special appearances and tell stories outside of class. Chadbourne Hall held an event where Scheub was the guest speaker.**

feels he has totally bombed and lost all the people sitting there. But he says the students are very forgiving when this happens. Most lectures for Scheub and his students are amazingly rewarding. "For me there is a real



Most professors couldn't captivate 500 students about African traditions, but Scheub's immersion into the African culture has enable him to realize his dream of bringing his research to the classroom. "The idea of having my students be on the cutting edge of research is exciting," Scheub says. "This is stuff I have just collected, and sharing it with them is a lot of fun."

Scheub started his research in Uganda, east Africa, during the mid 1960's. With a BA and MA in English, Scheub says he needed a break, as many Ph.D. students do, before he continued his education. When the opportunity to teach high school students in a boy's boarding school arose, he took it. He spent two years working on the eastern coast of Africa teaching everything from physics to English literature, after only a minimal amount of training in Swahili. Going home with the students to meet their parents, corresponding with American friends to order books, and travelling throughout the country kept him extremely busy.

Scheub was introduced to the University of Wisconsin because it is the only degree-granting program in the country for African languages and literature and he wanted to work with Xhosa writer A.C. Jordan, who was in political exile from South Africa. Jordan's South African background sparked such strong interest in Scheub that his next trip to Africa was on the southeastern coast. It was there he decided to pursue his research. For four years in one year stints, Scheub walked 1,500 miles each year among the Zulu, Swati, Xhosa, Ndebele and Sotho with a motion picture camera, tape recorder and photograph camera, collect-

ing 10,000 narratives.

Scheub's most compelling moments of research involved a women he met by chance on the way to a beer party. She knew he was there collecting stories and told him she had one for him to hear. Scheub says Masithathu, the formal name for Mongenile Masithathu Zenani, changed his life. After several sessions of stories beginning with an amazing one hour and then three hour story, Scheub was so enchanted with this Xhosa woman that he attended all her story telling sessions. He admits they became close friends very quickly. "She altered my world view," Scheub says. "She's the most magnificent thing that ever happened to me. I fell totally in love with her. She changed my life."

Scheub had, by his second visit to South Africa, earned the name Zwelakhe, which means "his country." The name was given to him by Masithathu. He had also earned the privilege of hearing the story that changed the course of his research. During Scheub's second visit in July of 1975, he stayed with Masithathu for two weeks before planning to move on for his research. She admitted to him that she was going to ruin his plans because she had a story to tell him.

The story, a woman's reading of a tale passed on by her aunt, took 17 days to tell and ran over 150 hours. But that was only the beginning. Scheub returned in October and then again in January. The three part epic ran over 500 hours total. Scheub said it is about 400 pages of dialogue for each day she spoke. Scheub and other scholars have compared her to Homer. "She is about the closest friend I've ever had," Scheub says. But he adds that there were memora-

ble people in all the places he travelled through in Africa. "Their sense of hospitality goes so deep," he says. The first time he was in Africa it was against the law for a white man to stay in an African's house over night, but they would insist on it. After his first trip to Africa, he didn't bother bringing a tent.

"It wasn't easy at first," Scheub admitted. "I was having a stultifying affect on the stories. But they accepted me rather quickly because I was an American, could speak the language and was completely vulnerable." Scheub's language skills were rough at first. When he first arrived, he said, "I thought I learned the wrong language. . . . But once I went beyond the barriers I was relaxed and the people were magnificent to me."

Scheub hopes to return to South Africa next summer, continuing his cycle of teaching for a couple of years and going abroad for a year (he's spent a total of ten years in Africa). Though he hasn't been there for five years, he says when he does return it will be like going home.

"Come on, everybody, talk to me. Help me out here," he says moving quickly around the room. Someone speaks out and Scheub repeats the answer so everyone can hear. "Tell me what you think. What are the patterns here?" The room is humming as students think about the story he has just explained to them. As students ponder his question Scheub's energy and intensity echo his last message. "I've been lucky in my life in that I love my work," Scheub says. "I will be teaching forever." **B**

**By Kellie Krumplitsch**



Andrew Rawson

Professor Hyde shows some of the equipment she teaches with in her Human Sexuality class.

For years, students have looked forward to taking the Human Sexuality class that Dr. Hyde teaches during the spring semester.

"I enjoyed teaching the course," Hyde said, and teaching a class that students love."

Although many people are familiar with Dr. Hyde through her class, many are unfamiliar with the fact that she is also Associate Vice-Chancellor for gender equity issues within the university staff.

Dr. Hyde received her undergraduate degree in Math from Oberlin College in Ohio in 1969 and her Ph.D. in Psychology from Berkeley in 1972. "I have always wanted to be a college professor," she said.

She began teaching Psychology at Bowling Green State in Ohio in 1972 and stayed there until 1978, when she offered a position at Dennison University in Ohio.

In 1986, Hyde accepted an offer at the UW-Madison for a joint appointment in Psychology and Women Studies. She became the Director of the Women's Studies

Reserch Center. She has been an Associate Vice-Chancellor for two years.

Her research has always centered on the psychology of women.

"I began when the feminist movement at the time was strong and students were interested," she said.

The Vice-Chancellor position is a three-year term. After this term, Hyde will begin teaching Women's Studies courses once again. Her current research is focusing on the psychological aspects of maternity leave for women.

"It is a hot issue right now," she said.

Dr. Hyde attended the Kinsey Institute at Indiana University in 1975 where she prepared to teach Human Sexuality. In 1978, she authored the textbooks she now uses in class.

Human Sexuality is an interdisciplinary survey course which deals with biological issues, anatomy, physiology, health issues such as contraception and diseases, sociological issues, sexual dysfunctions, and legal and ethical aspects of sexuality. This semester, 320 students are enrolled with four TA's, making it Hyde's largest class yet. **B**

**By Gina Germano**

As I waited behind two other students, I gathered my thoughts and wondered what kind of man I would meet. I had read the clippings and heard the positive comments about English Professor Standish Henning, but I never had the chance to meet him before this interview.

I briefly chatted with his secretary. I asked if I came at a bad time. She said "No, usually the place is jammed with seven or eight people at one time—even before any papers need to be turned in."

As the line dwindled before me, I prepared myself for the meeting. Would he give me some dry dissertation on a book I had no knowledge about? Or would he ramble on about how his students became writing zombies, churning out 30-page papers under the watch of his icy glare and primed red pen?

Finally, my turn arrived. I shook his hand and made small talk for about five minutes. Then it was time for the first question.

"So, why did you come to the University of Wisconsin?"

"Because it was the first place that offered me a job," he said, flashing a smile and laughing.

It was this humor, energy and intensity that makes English Professor Standish Henning stand out on the UW-Madison campus.

Groups ranging from the business world to students have named Henning as one of the best teachers Madison has to offer. But all of the hoopla still baffles Henning.

"I don't understand it in the first place," Henning says. "How can one of 2,000 teachers on the Madison campus be named as the best? There's no way that one person deserves it. I just take it, smile, and bring it to the chairman's attention."

It is much easier to understand when you consider the awards Henning has earned. This year, the Wisconsin Student Association named him as one of the 100 best teachers on campus. In 1987, faculty peers honored him with a distinguished teaching award. The same year he was named the best UW-Madison professor by Madison Magazine.

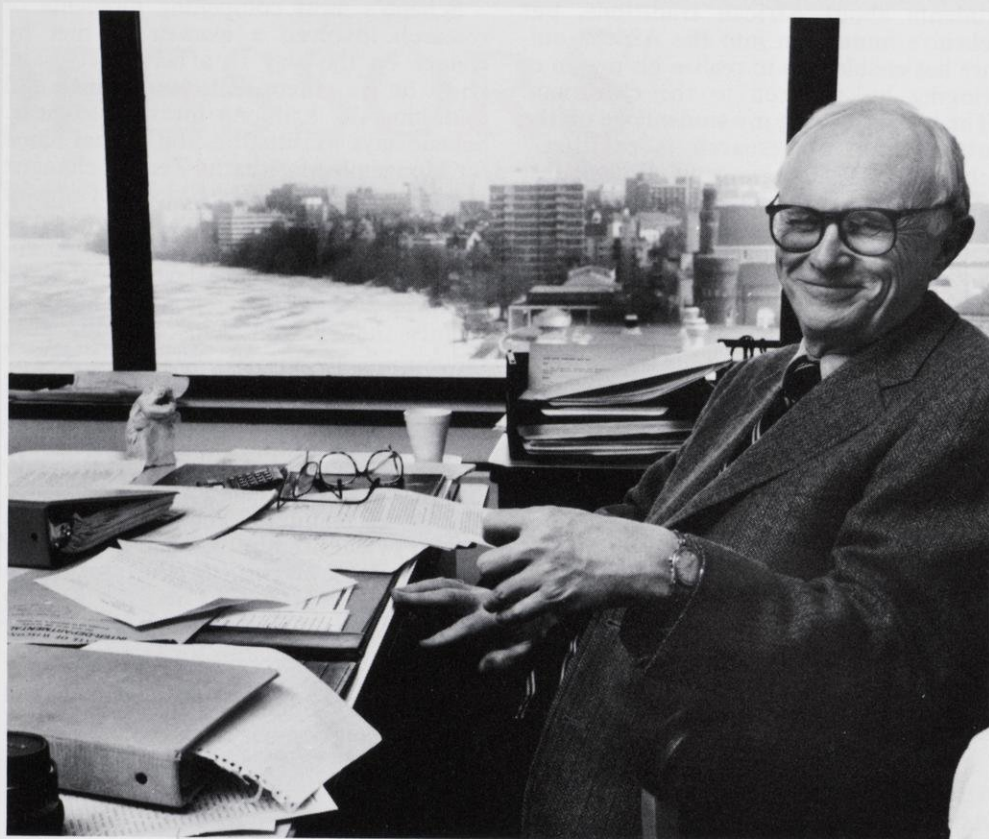
But even more impressive is a survey of 539 honor students over a 10-year period which named Henning as the professor who "contributed most significantly" to their undergraduate education.

"It's always embarrassing to find out about these things," Henning says.

I just try to put energy and interest into the subject matter. I combine this with rigorous standards and help students achieve them.

What also helps Henning have such a high standing with the educational community is his attitude toward his work.

"Teaching is capable of giving pleasure more than any other profession," he says.



Andrew Rawson

Named as one of the 100 best professors on campus' by the Wisconsin Student Association, English professor Standish Henning, takes it with a smile. Although he is very busy with his courses he always finds time to talk and help his students with papers and upcoming assignments during his office hours or by appointment.

"It's a constant adjustment. I get older—you (the students) stay the same age. I'm always eager to find out what a new group of kids is like.

"I agree with other professors that we teach for free and get paid for attending meetings."

Henning's area of specialty is Shakespeare (English 418), which he teaches every semester. He has taught everything from the Bible as literature 17th century drama, English lit-

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*"I just try to put energy and interest into the subject matter. I combine this with rigorous standards and help students achieve them."*

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erature before 1800, introduction to modern literature and various composition classes. But one of his favorite courses is English 318, entitled "Writing for the Marketplace."

Henning says the class gives humanities students a chance to learn marketplace skills. The year-long course teaches students different forms of writing such as business letters, technical writing, brochures and computer manuals during the first semester. The stu-

dents complete an unpaid internship at a business during the second semester. All students end up with at least one published article of writing.

Henning's class theme is learning by writing. Henning says he expects writing mechanics to be excellent, but he focuses more on clarity, precision and faithfulness to the text.

"Papers are never done," he says. "They're turned in."

Besides teaching, Henning also serves in other academic capacities. He is a textual editor for 16th and 17th century plays and holds the associate chairman position in his department. But he is most proud of his position of a standard scholar tool for Shakespeare's play, the Comedy of Errors.

"It will be the history of everything written about the play since 1594," he says. "It will be a reference book of who has said what about the play. It will also provide summary and analysis. I have about 400 pages so far."

Henning received his undergraduate degree from the University of the South and his Master's and Ph.D. from Harvard.

After many years of teaching, Henning's thrill and energy remain. A fact made evident through his consistent ranking as one of the best the UW-Madison has to offer. **B**

**By Lance Hajdasz**



Andrew Rawson

**Electrical and Computer Engineering Professor Denice Denton, who spends a great portion of her time conducting research and conducting several different courses, is currently being reviewed for tenure. Denton, who encourages open communication between herself and her students finds time to explain equipment to some of her students in one of the engineering labs.**

When registering for one of the Electrical and Computer Engineering courses at UW-Madison, you could easily bet that your professor would be male, considering that women comprise only a small fraction of the faculty. But if you are lucky, your professor would be one that is award-winning and popular, and who happens to be a woman.

Professor Denice Denton has been recognized by the university as well as by her students. She was honored with a Distinguished Teaching award in 1990 and she received the UW Electrical and Computer Engineering Professor of the Year Award in 1988. In addition, Polygon, a student engineering organization, chose her as the most "Outstanding Instructor."

She is also well known outside of the university. Denton received a five-year Presidential Young Investigator's Research Fellowship and a three-year research grant from Digital Equipment Corporation.

Like many UW-Madison professors, Denton spends a good proportion of her time conducting research. During the 1991 fall semester, she studied at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich, Switzerland. The focus of her study was in micro-electronics, working with polymers and electronic devices.

Denton said she has always felt at home in science, having grown up with a mother

*"I try to teach as interactively as possible. I don't lecture one way to the class. It allows me to see where they are having problems and where I'm not making myself clear."*

who was a math teacher and a grandmother who owned a textile business.

She took that influence of math and science and enrolled in MIT's Electrical Engineering and Computer Science program in 1977. She received her Ph. D. from MIT in 1987, the same year she came to teach at UW-Madison.

Teaching is, however, still a very big part of Denton's career. She has taught several courses in the UW Electrical and Computer Engineering Department, including Introductory Device Physics, Analog Circuits, Digital Electronics and several graduate seminars.

Denton describes her teaching style as one in which she encourages open communication between herself and her students, even during lecture.

"I try to teach as interactively as possible. I don't lecture one way to the class," says Denton. "It allows me to see where they are having problems and where I'm not making myself clear."

Denton is also the faculty advisor for the

UW-Madison chapter of SWE, the Society for Women Engineers. She interjects her ideas whenever she feels it is necessary.

"They are a very active and enthusiastic group so they don't really require a lot of supervision," noted Denton. "They have a lot of really good ideas."

Denton is currently being reviewed for tenure. While her department may not have an exemplary number of tenured women professors, Denton feels that the University is making a considerable effort in evaluating the fairness of its tenure procedures.

"It is getting better," says Denton. "We have a lot more women faculty members than we did several years ago."

While tenure is certainly one issue that is facing women in science careers, another is getting more women interested in science in the first place.

To combat this problem, Denton suggested getting kids excited about science in their early years of school. More importantly, she said that it is important to maintain that enthusiasm throughout their college years.

"There is grassroots activity going on across the United States trying to get everybody, not just women and minorities, interested in science," explained Denton. **B**

**By Amy Nelson**

Most professors are busy enough with courses and research in one single department. But Professor Betsy Draine found that one department wasn't enough for her. A professor in the UW-Madison English Department, Draine is also the chair of the Women's Studies Department.

Draine teaches courses in English and several courses that are cross-listed with Women's Studies. As chair of the Women's Studies Department, Draine is responsible for overseeing the 50 faculty members' concerns and interests and assisting them in their curriculum and research.

If you ask Professor Draine about the status of the UW Women's Studies program, she'll proudly tell you that it has become a model for other school's programs. In addition, she'll point out that there are currently 621 women's studies programs in universities and colleges across the country, almost three times as much as in 1977.

Draine admits that there has been and still is criticism toward women's studies programs. However, she feels that these criticisms are outdated.

"Many critics of women's studies programs have accused them of being ideologically motivated studies. That attack may have had more grounded in the program's early years, but not today," said Draine.

According to Draine, the faculty in the program have very different views from one another about what is the best way to study women in society.

"There is no single political agenda in the Women's Studies department," said Draine.

In addition, Draine said that the program involves a way of teaching that allows students to explore their own convictions and thoughts as freely as possible. This also allows for a classroom with many different viewpoints.

The UW-Madison Women's Studies program includes 14 core courses along with several other cross-listed courses, focusing on women and their role in history and in

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*"Many students are underestimated by their teachers. -the real barrier is often just in the correct vocabulary and style to answer a question."*

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Professor Betsy Draine is chair of the Women's Studies Department and also teaches many English courses.

Andrew Greenseid

society.

Draine currently teaches the cross-listed course, "Women in Literature" and the English course "Women's Traditions in the Novel."

Arriving at UW-Madison in 1976, Draine received her Ph.D. from Temple University in 1977. Her literary interests include novels, Victorian literature, modern British literature and American literary feminist criticism.

Draine is also the author of "Substance Under Pressure: The Novels of Doris Lessing," published in late 1982. She said that the inspiration for writing about Lessing oc-

curred when she realized that the author was not being adequately recognized. Draine's book inspired Lessing's works to be included in many English Department curriculums, including the one at UW-Madison.

She received one of eight Distinguished Teaching Awards in 1990 from the UW-Madison.

In describing her unique teaching style, Draine said she likes to help her students find intelligent responses to questions and to be able to articulate those responses to the outside world.

"Many students are underestimated by their teachers," said Draine. "The real barrier is often just in the correct vocabulary and style to answer a question."

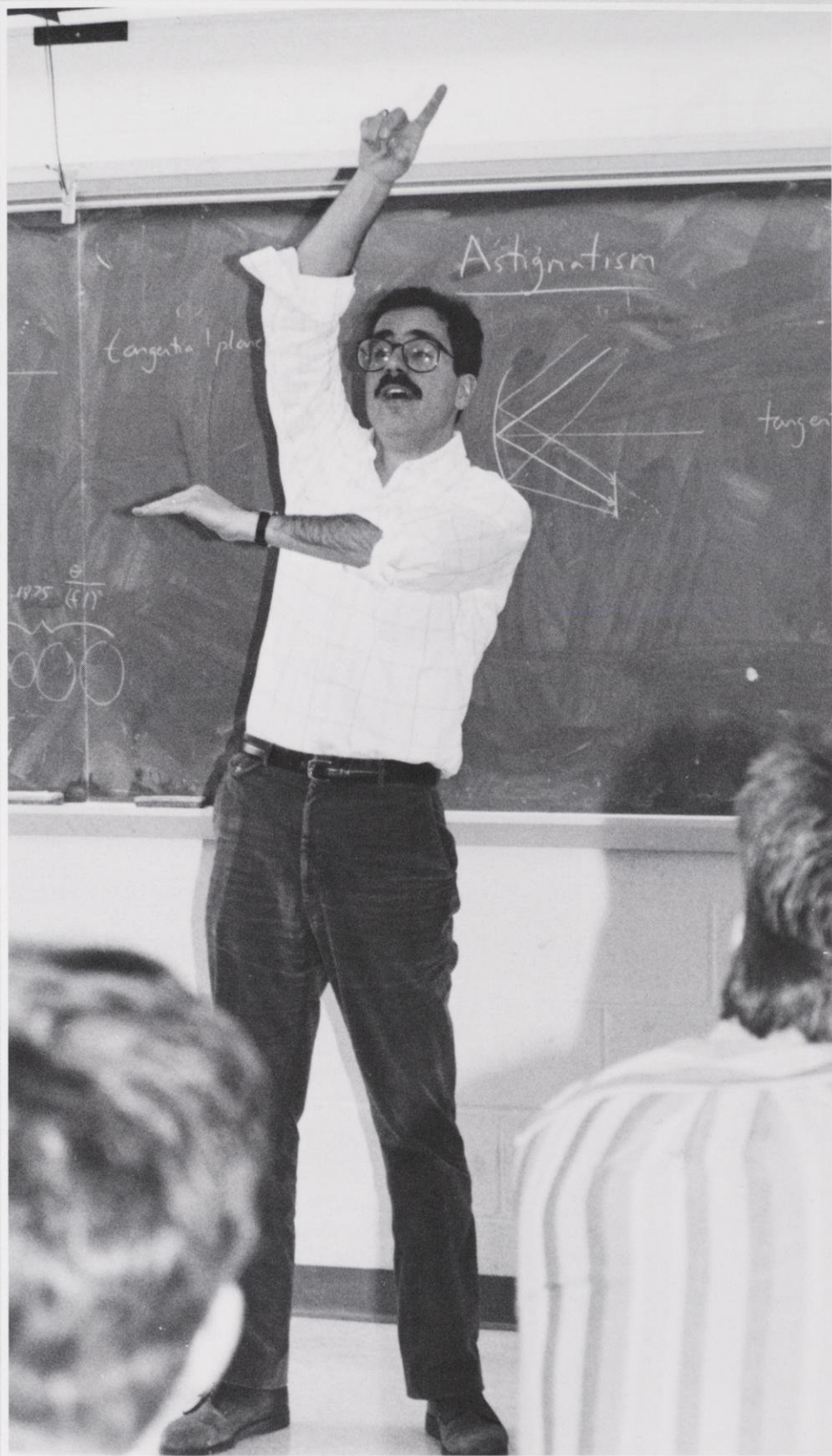
Draine is also recognized for her part in transforming the curriculum of the popular Introduction to Modern Literature courses, English 207 and 208. Her biggest accomplishment was fine tuning the teaching assistant training.

"I wanted the TA's to lead discussions on literature that would excite the students," said Draine. "It is important to engage the students in an open discussion over their interpretations of literature."

Draine said that she is quite impressed with the students at UW-Madison and finds it a joy to teach them.

"I think we have wonderful students at Wisconsin. They are honest, down-to-earth and open," said Draine. "They have an earnest way of wanting to engage in what they are learning. I find that kind of passion to connect with what they are learning very invigorating." **B**

**By Amy Nelson**



Professor Robert Mathieu joined the university in 1987 and now teaches both graduate and undergraduate courses along with conducting research. Mathieu is explaining an important concept in one of his astronomy classes.

**By Nicolle Zellner**

The focus of UW-Madison Astronomy Professor Robert Mathieu's teaching is to convey a passion for the subject to his students.

Growing up in Wilmington, Delaware, Mathieu, at age eight, received a telescope from his parents. With it, he "discovered" Jupiter, and his passion for astronomy grew.

As an undergraduate, Mathieu attended Princeton University and received a degree in Astrophysical Sciences in 1978. He then completed graduate work at Berkeley in 1983 and went on to do post-graduate work at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics until 1987. Mathieu joined the UW-Madison in 1987 and now teaches both undergraduate and graduate courses, along with continuing his research.

Mathieu says he could not choose between his students or his research. His greatest inspiration while at Princeton was Martin Schwarzschild, who was "almost fatherly" to the undergraduate astronomers. This attitude rubbed off on Mathieu as he left Harvard-Smithsonian because he was not dealing with students.

Here at the UW, Mathieu does not hold office hours. Mathieu says, "The door to 6522 Sterling Hall is always open."

Mathieu researched the dynamics of star clusters as a graduate student. As his interest in the subject grew, his focus narrowed to the formation of binary star systems: where, how and why stars are born.

On a clear night, Mathieu may be found at any ground-based optical telescope in the world, drinking a Coke and eating Pecan Sandies to stay awake, probing the Orion Nebula for clues as to how stars are created.

Since arriving at UW-Madison, he received a Presidential Young Investigator Award in 1989. He has also served on the Kitt Peak National Time Allocation Committee and the Physics and Astronomy Panel of the National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship Program.

In 1991, he received the Chancellor's Award as part of the UW-Madison Distinguished Teachers Awards.

**B**

Andrew Rawson

# GETTING AROUND MADISON

By

**Amy Nelson**

*Wouldn't college life be great if the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus was situated on one single block? All of the buildings would be surrounding a grassy area we could call "Bascom Commons." Imagine, you could walk outside your door and simply walk across the courtyard to get to your class.*

*Unfortunately, life isn't that easy for UW-Madison students. Students often have a 30-minute walk to classes, whether they live on or off campus. Especially during wonderful Wisconsin winters, students must either endure the long hike or find alternative*

means of transportation in order to be on time for an early morning class.

Students fortunately have several viable options to get them to class and all forms can be seen on the streets, sidewalks and bike lanes of Madison.

During the spring, summer and fall semesters, the most popular way of getting around Madison is biking. Glancing down University Avenue, the mob of bikes on the road appear to outnumber the cars.

While there are many different styles, sizes and brand names of bikes represented on campus, the mountain bike has certainly taken off in popularity this year.

Students can find mountain bikes in all shapes, sizes and prices. For those who are interested in a basic mountain bike for less money, there are mountain bikes that sell

for around \$100. For students who are willing to spend a little more money and get a higher quality bike, there are several bike stores in Madison. The Yellow Jersey on State Street sells different kinds of bikes as well as offers advice before a purchase and service on any bike.

One of the most popular brand of bikes on campus seems to be Trek. Trek mountain bikes come in an array of colors and prices. The Trek Company Store on the corner of W. Washington and Regent in Madi-



son sells Trek bikes starting at \$275 and up. Sam Zellman, sales manager, said mountain bikes are popular because they fit the needs of students: "basic reliable and comfortable transportation." A mountain bike's upright handle bars and fat tires are good for short distances and for riding over potholes and railroad tracks, according to Zellman.

The UW-Madison campus is well-suited for bike travel. University Avenue caters to the needs of bikers with the raised divider alongside the bike lane. Most streets on campus have a designated bike lane which helps bikers feel safer against the unpredictable city traffic.

Though bike lanes may make some bikers feel at ease, others take an additional precaution by wearing a bike helmet. While some students may feel uncomfortable wearing a helmet, more are realizing

*Above:* Introduced in the fall of 1991, the Badger Run offers transportation to students who live on and off campus. The Wisconsin Student Association and Madison Metro worked together to give students a way of getting around safely at a reasonable rate.

*Left:* Mountain bikes are a popular means of transportation among UW students. There are however, areas of campus where bicycle riding is prohibited, such as library mall.

the hazards of bike riding and see that a helmet may reduce the risk of a potential head injury.

With the number of bikes on campus increasing, the number of places to park those bikes is decreasing. Bike racks in front of school buildings, libraries and both unions fill up fast during the day. This problem has led some students to find creative and sometimes illegal methods for locking their bike.

Bikes can be seen locked to trees, parking meters, stair rails and lamp-posts. Some students even ignore signs

campus, however, that many students don't always realize. By state law, bikes are required to have a license, and by a city ordinance, bikes ridden at night must be equipped with a light. Bikers are able to purchase a four-year bike license for \$8 at the City County building in Madison.

Guy Fields, a Bicycle Pedestrian Monitor in Madison, said students should ride their bikes the way that they drive a car, stopping at stop signs and yielding to pedestrians. Another city ordinance prohibits bike riding on sidewalks in business areas.

"Some students don't realize that the University Square area is considered a business area," said Fields. "I see a lot of bikers ride through. Another area that bike riding is prohibited is in Library Mall."

Biking may be considered dangerous by some people, but by looking at the number of bikes on campus, it seems UW-Madison has a good number of brave people. Some students take that bravery a step further by rollerblading around campus.

While most people call them rollerblades, the proper term is "in-line skates." They can be bought at stores such as Shopko or at several sporting goods stores in Madison. They range in price from \$40 to \$300. Steve Landes, manager of Sports Savers Outlet on State Street, said that beginner in-line skaters should wear wrist guards, knee pads and helmets while mastering their skating ability.

Mopeds are still popular on campus as well.

Honda Sprees and Yamaha Razz scooters in an array of colors continue to zoom down campus streets. Students are able to devise a carrier for their book bag by using a crate attached to the back of the scooter.

Riding, walking and skating to classes is easy to do when the weather is cooperative.

But when the infamous Wisconsin winter weather hits campus, students are forced to find warmer methods of getting around.

Students with cars can drive themselves to class, provided they find a place to park. With most University parking lots reserved for faculty, students must rely on street parking. Of course, there is always the indoor parking ramps on Lake Street. Wherever they find a place to park, students with cars definitely pay the price for their luxury.

A more feasible method of transportation for students is the Madison Metro System. There are several routes students can choose from, depending on where they live.

The Wisconsin Student Association helped introduce a new campus bus service in the fall of 1991, called the Badger Run. The Badger Run routes serve the campus and city with five different routes that run seven days a week.



"In-Line skates" ranging in price from \$40 to \$300 offer both a means of recreational exercise and transportation to class. Skaters can be seen along the lakeshore path and sometimes even on Bascom Hill.

stressing respect for the handicapped and instead lock their bikes to hand rails along entrance ramps. The situation often resembles a shopping mall parking lot, where drivers scramble to take a space as someone else is leaving.

There are rules to bike riding on



Pam Austin

Parking on campus is not only a problem for students who drive cars, but also for students who use bicycles for transportation.

During the daytime, the fares remained at 40 cents for adults, the fare charged by Madison Metro in their campus routes. Night routes from 10 pm to 2am Sunday through Thursday and from 10pm to 3am on Fridays and Saturdays are free, provided by WSA.

Although UW-Madison is considered a rather large campus, students don't need to complain about the walk to class. There are plenty of options to get them to class on time. While getting that ride to and from campus is appealing, some students still choose to walk, remembering that walking has its benefits too.

# FAMOUS ALUMNI

## UW Graduates Make It Big

*While walking down Bascom Hill, do you ever think to yourself about the number of famous people whose foot-steps you are walking in? You may even be living in a house or dorm where, several years ago, a now famous actor, journalist, writer, or politician once lived?*

*The Wisconsin Alumni Association has files and biographies kept on famous UW alumni, ranging from politicians such as Governor Tommy Thompson to actors such as Tom Wopat, of "The Dukes of Hazard."*

The Badger Yearbook went through those files and selected a sample of famous UW-Madison alumni.

Hailing from the Badger state, Daniel J. Travanti, known for his role as Captain Furillo on television's "Hill Street Blues," attended UW-Madison from 1958 to 1961. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa in English.

A native of Kenosha, Wisconsin, Travanti attended UW-Madison on a scholarship. He performed in many productions, both on and off campus. In addition to working as stage manager for the Union production of "Our Town," he performed in University productions including "The Corn is Green," "William Tell" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

Upon graduating from Wisconsin, Travanti attended Yale School of Drama. In addition to his "Hill Street Blues" role, for which he received two Emmies for Best Actor in Dramatics, he also had a major role in the television movie, "Adam."

Many people remember her as the geeky girl wearing headgear in the movie "Sixteen Candles," or as Cyn, the eccentric co-worker of Melanie Griffith's character in "Working Girl."

Many people probably don't know, however, that actress Joan Cusack received an English degree from UW-Madison in 1985.

Cusack, who grew up in Evanston, Ill., first appeared in the film, "My Bodyguard" at age 16.

She has also made a name for herself

starting in other movies, including: "My Blue Heaven;" "Say Anything" (in which she starred with her famous brother, John Cusack); "Stars and Bars;" "Men Don't Leave;" "Broadcast News;" and "Married to the Mob."

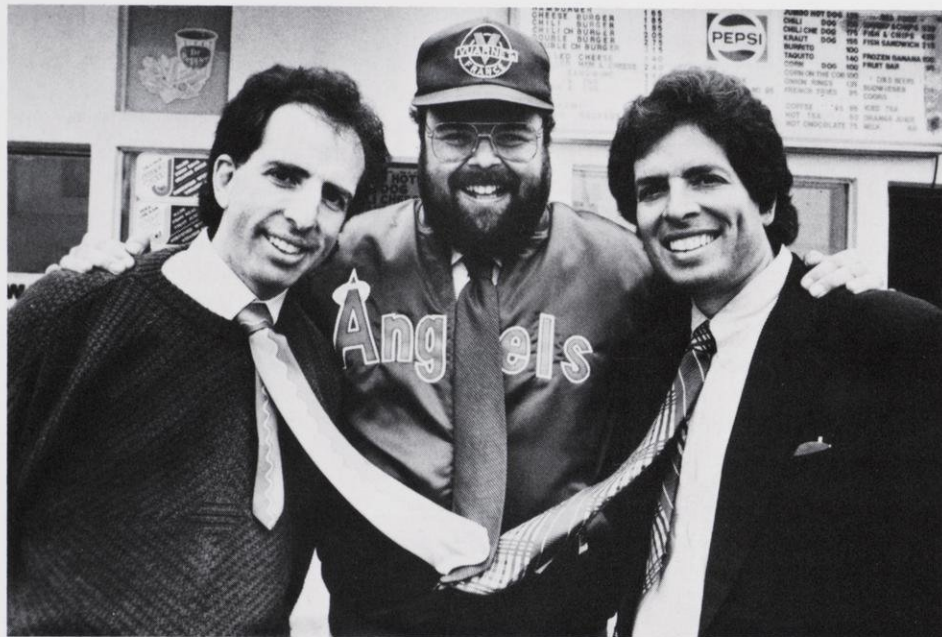
Soon after graduating from UW-Madison, Cusack joined the cast of NBC's Saturday Night Live during its 1985-86 season.

**The next time** you are sitting in the Big Ten Pub on Regent Street, you can say that you are sitting in the former home of the "Kentucky Fried Theater." Back in the 1970's this improvisational troupe used the back room of the former Shakespeare and Co. Bookstore and was run by three UW-Madison students, brothers Jerry and David Zucker, and their friend, Jim Abrahams.

The famous threesome are responsible for such hit movies as "Airplane," "The Kentucky Fried Movie," based on comic sketches from their troupe, "Top Secret," "Ruthless People" and the television series, "Police Squad."

Following the group's breakup in 1988, David Zucker directed the slapstick movies, "The Naked Gun" and "The Naked Gun 2-1/2." Jerry Zucker directed the blockbuster movie, "Ghost."

The Zuckers attended Shorewood High School on Milwaukee's East Side before attending UW-Madison. In addition to the Kentucky Fried Theater, the two brothers were active in a series of student films on campus.



Courtesy of Wisconsin Alumni Association

David received a B.A. in Radio, Television and Film in 1970 and Jerry received a B.A. in English in 1972.

**While Suzy Favor** has certainly made a name for herself in women's athletics, another UW-Madison alum and former athlete has made a name for herself in the fitness and business world. Cory Everson, who received a degree in Interior Design from UW-Madison in 1980, is the star and co-founder of the exercise video series, "BodyShaping with Cory Everson," that ran on ESPN from 1988 to 1991.

While at UW-Madison, Everson won the Big 10 pentathlon four times from 1976 to 1980 and lettered in badminton, gymnastics, swimming and track.

Married to Jeff Everson, who graduated from UW-Madison in 1975, Cory appeared in the Jean Claude Van Damme film "Double Impact." She also won six Ms. Olympia bodybuilding titles in a row from 1984 to 1989.

She and her husband are also owners of two mail-order firms which market her exercise videos and her line of aerobics and bodybuilding clothing.

**Above: Brothers Jerry Zucker left, and David Zucker right, were co-executive producers for the Paramount Comedy "The Naked Gun: From the files of Police Squad!" Robert Weiss producer, convinced the two to take a break from filming and have their picture taken.**





Courtesy of the Wisconsin Alumni Association

Left: Cory Everson graduated from the UW in 1980 with an Interior Design degree. She has appeared in Jean Claude Van Damme's film "Double Impact." Below: Known for his contribution to the television rating system, distinguished alum, A.C. Nielsen was the grand marshal at this year's homecoming parade.

**Arthur C. Nielsen Jr.**, the Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of the A.C. Nielsen Company, is one of UW-Madison's outstanding graduates and still remains on the board of the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

Receiving a degree in Business Administration in 1941, Nielsen was recognized as the most outstanding graduate of his class, in addition to earning high honors in both scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

The A.C. Nielsen Company is a marketing research organization that serves many different industries.

Nielsen came back to UW-Madison to join in with the 1991 Homecoming festivities and even made an appearance on the student televised news show, "Campus Update."

She was named "Washington's Most Powerful Woman," by Washington Magazine and is the Chairman and C.E.O. of the Susan A. Davis Companies. Susan A. Davis, who received a degree in Political Science in 1968, has certainly carved her place in the business and political worlds.

She still serves on the UW-Madison School of Business Board of Visitors.



Prior to the founding of her companies, Davis worked in public affairs in the federal government for 20 years. She also served as press secretary to former Wisconsin Governor Warren Knowles. In addition, she was very active in the 1984 and 1988 Republican Presidential campaigns.

She was named "1989 National Woman Business Owner of the Year" by the National Association of Women Business Owners, and the Washington Business Journal named her as one of Washington's "Up and Coming Power Brokers."

The list certainly does not stop there. UW-Madison has many other famous alumni who are proud of their alma mater. Others include journalist Jeff Greenfield ('64, Philosophy) who is scheduled to be one of the 1992 Commencement Address Guest Speakers. Another is Peter Straub, ('65, English) the novelist who wrote such best-selling books as "Koko" and "The Talisman," which he co-wrote with Stephen King.

**B**

By Amy Nelson

Pam Austin

# STUDY ABROAD

## Students Learn Life Lessons Through Travel

*A golden hue spreads out like fire over a Sierra Leone sky, as sleeping students are blanketed by the warmth of a morning sunrise. Asleep in their beds, their differences are hardly detectable, but at the sound of a morning prayer call, an American student and his Muslim roommate bring two unique cultures to life.*

*Every day at about 5:30 a.m., UW-Madison senior Konrad*

Tuchscherer would look over and see his roommate, a devout Muslim, rise at the sound of the morning prayer call coming from outside his Fourah Bay College dorm room, pull out a special mat for prayer and recite, "I learned so much about the Muslim religion," Tuchscherer said. "It was absolutely great. He became one of my best friends."

Tuchscherer is one of many students who study abroad to learn about the cultures of other societies and gain a new perspective on their own. And although many opt for the European experience, Third World and non-European programs are becoming equally popular, according to Joan Raducha, Assistant Dean of the International Studies Department at the UW.

Having traveled to many countries herself, once as part of an abroad program to India, Raducha knows the invaluable

lessons that can be gained from traveling abroad. The perspective that students gain about their own country and the lives of other people makes her proud to have them as fellow Americans. "When students go on these programs, I am glad they are going to be (U.S.) citizens," Raducha said. She believes everyone has something to learn from being subjected to an unfamiliar environment. "It's important to learn about yourself, and I don't know what else does that as well," she added.

UW-Madison offers several abroad programs to students looking for this kind of experience. There are more than 40 programs available, and several more are currently being developed. The existing programs include locations such as Brazil, China, Ecuador, India, Indonesia, Israel, Japan, Nepal, Sierra Leone, Thailand, and Trinidad, as well as several European

countries. The programs are open to any Wisconsin resident or student who attend a Wisconsin university, though some are limited in size and quite competitive, according to Raducha.

Though language is a seemingly large barrier for many students who wish to travel,



Courtesy of Konrad Tuchscherer

there are several programs that don't have a language requirement. However, programs in Japan, Indonesia, Soviet Union, Ecuador, and Chile require about four to five semesters of the appropriate language skills.

Tuchscherer, an African Language and Literature/African Studies major, who studied in Sierra Leone from October of 1990 to June of 1991, says language abilities are key to building a strong rapport with the indigenous people. He adds, however, that the people are very accepting even if you can't speak a specific language. With 16 different languages spoken in Sierra Leone, Tuchscherer depended on his ability to speak the lingua franca (Krio), to communicate with the people. "I was always treated as an honored guest . . . welcomed and given the best they could offer," Tuchscherer said.

He also spoke one of the major tongues of Sierra Leone, Tmne, which he learned as part

of his course work at Fourah Bay College from a professor in the French Department. Since African languages are not taught at the college, Tuchscherer had to seek out someone who was willing to tutor him. "Dr. Abu Bai-Sheka is Tmne, and he was extremely excited that I was interested in his language," he said. Tuchscherer met with Dr. Bai-Sheka three times a week at his home. Often they would sit outside on his porch learning Tmne as monkey swings swung in the background. Bai-Sheka became more than just a tutor for Tuchscherer. "By the end of my experience I had gotten to be very close to his family," Tuchscherer said. "He is like a father to me, and his kids are like brothers and sisters."

The education and experiences he gained while in Sierra Leone were so amazing that Tuchscherer decided to extend his stay. He spent most of his free time walking from village to village interviewing the different people of the country for his research on the indigenous writing of Sierra Leone. He began his research on Ki-Ka-Ku, previously declared extinct, after reading a government document that included very limited information on the language's history. "I am especially interested in the topic of literacy in Africa," Tuchscherer said. Most of his research came from sitting with chiefs, village elders, and town historians. He said the people were very willing to talk to him.

Their ability and willingness to care about other people was uniquely displayed in their hospitality and interaction with each other, according to Tuchscherer. "You can go to people's homes, even if you don't know them,

**Konrad Tuchscherer and two friends stand on a dorm room balcony at Fourah Bay College overlooking Freetown and the Atlantic Ocean.**

and they will invite you in," he said. "People are very caring. They don't put as much of an emphasis on the individual."

Sierra Leonian warmth carried into the classroom as well. Often there was only one text book and the whole class would have to share it. People were willing to share in a way that most American students would be surprised



Courtesy of Konrad Tuchscherer

abroad, like what it feels like to stand in a dribbling shower as a white man with other African men and how to eat rice with his hands, he said one lesson stands out. "Though it sounds trite, what I really learned is how to appreciate other cultures," Tuchscherer said. "I developed a love for African culture and African people. I wish Americans at the UW would extend the hospitality here at our school like the people at Fourah Bay College

have given to the Americans."

While Konrad Tuchscherer was engrossed in Sierra Leone culture, senior Lee Newman was thousands of miles away engulfed in the culture of Israel. Newman, a political science and advertising major at the UW, studied on Mt. Scopus in Jerusalem from July of 1990 to July of 1991 at The Hebrew University. Newman chose to study in Israel because "It has special significance because I am Jewish," Newman said. "I had been there before but not to study."

Newman lived with both Arabs and Israelis in the dorms, which was extremely educational. He learned from his interaction during school that Americans on the whole have a very different concept of friendship. "They don't go through friends like we do," Newman said. "Once you are friends, you are friends for life. It wouldn't be odd to be gone for 20 years and come back and expect them to remember you and welcome you into their home." Their extremely high regard for friendship makes it difficult to become close to them because they are cautious about who they open up to, Newman added.

The ability for so many different kinds of people to live together in such a small country struck Newman. "It was definitely an adjustment period because for so many reasons they are living a different lifestyle," he said. But Newman emphasized his feeling of safety while in Israel. "I didn't feel like I was ever in danger," he added. "They are very friendly to tourists and Americans in general."

He said you certainly learn that there is a different way of doing things than what you are used to. Waiting in long lines at places such as the bank and grocery store is very common, according to Newman. "We would call it bad business, but it's just another way of doing things," he said.

A vivid moment of realization came for Newman when Israel went into Ethiopia during the civil war to rescue thousands of Jews. Newman helped take care of children at one of several hotels the rescued Jews were housed in. "Some of these people had never even seen bottled water before," Newman said. "I realized that a few hours earlier they had been in the middle of a civil war."

Newman added with a note of solemnity, "In Madison we go through daily life, and we have concerns, and they are legitimate concerns, but in Israel I felt like I met people (Arabs and Israelis) who had concerns that

were much more important." Newman noticed that the Arabs and Israelis are much more aware of what is going on than Americans are. Approximately 93% of the population reads newspapers and listens to the news, according to Newman. "Nationalism is much more constant there," Newman said. "You catch it from being over there. You leave wanting to be a spokesperson for the country. It was the best experience of my life."

Though she doesn't have exact statistics, Raducha said "the number of students who go abroad again is very high." She said for most students it is "a period of intense personal and intellectual growth. I don't think it is replicated anywhere else."

But for many who want to travel abroad, the costs, ranging from approximately \$8,000 to \$10,000, seem paralyzing. Raducha said, however, there are some options available. Some of the programs really don't cost much more than a year at Madison, according to Raducha. Financial aid is also available, even for students who may not be eligible for aid at the UW. In addition, the International Studies department offers two scholarships through the Edris Makward fund for students traveling abroad.

UW-Madison students traveling to Third World countries may also take advantage of travel grants offered through the International Student Identity Card Fund. The grants are available to students participating in programs in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. The fund, started by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) in 1981, aims to "encourage U.S. students considering an educational experience in a Third World country."

Recipients of the Bowman award, named in honor of John E. Bowman, Executive Director of CIEE from 1952-1979, receive awards for the cost of their transportation to and from the program location. Awards are based on educational merit of the student's proposal and financial need.

For many students who travel abroad, sharing with each other is really the essence of their experience, according to Raducha. It is a matter of discovering that maybe things aren't as absolute as you think. Raducha said these students come out asking themselves, "Is there really a right way of doing things?" For many, the answer is no.

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**Above left: On a school outing at Milton Margai Beach in Sierra Leone, Tuchscherer finds time to relax with some friends.**

at, according to Tuchscherer. "People were willing to share and help each other," Tuchscherer said. "You don't always see that at this (UW) university." He admits though that both academic systems have their own stresses. Sierra Leone students have to be the very best to even get a chance to further their education, according to Tuchscherer. "They definitely don't take their education for granted," he said.

Tuchscherer also noticed many other basics Americans take for granted. During the dry season, from about November to April, water is a luxury that can't be wasted. Water rations are not at all uncommon at the height of the season. Sometimes he got one bucket of water a day for washing dishes, clothes, and his body. "You can do a hell of a lot with one bucket of water," he said.

Electricity is an amenity as well. Economic conditions make electricity so scarce that Tuchscherer often studied by candlelight or kerosene lamp. Though change in lifestyle was difficult at first, he said "the more we lived under those conditions, I realized how much we waste and how much we take for granted in America."

Though Tuchscherer admits he learned many things from his trip

# MOVING AND RENTING

## THE STRUGGLE BEHIND THE SEARCH

*Many Madison students spend a good part of their spring semester and summer apartment hunting for the next fall. But they also find the hunt is a real struggle.*

*"We had to start looking early in the spring because otherwise a lot of the good apartments are taken," said senior Margo Owen.*

*Apartment hunting can be very time consuming, so many students procrastinate beginning their search.*

*"As a student, it's difficult to find time to devote to looking for an apartment in addition to classes, exams, and work," said junior*

Julie Mannchen.

Searching for an apartment means making a lot of decisions. The first decision is who do you want for roommates? How many people do I want to live with? I like this person, but do I really want to live with him/her?

For some reason the big question is what will mom and dad say if I live with people of the opposite sex.

After that, you and your prospective roommates must decide where you want to live? Do you want to live on or off campus? Most decide to live on campus. Then the question is, do we want to live by the engineering campus and by the stadium? Or do we want to live on the end of campus by Mifflin and Dayton Street? Or do we

want to live in the heart of campus on Langdon or Gilman Street?

"One of our major problems was that half of us wanted to live near the engineering campus while the rest of us wanted to live near State Street," said junior Matt Schaffer.

The next decision involves rent costs and apartment sizes. These are two aspects that are usually related as the price rises with the number of bedrooms. Here you have to decide whether having your own bedroom is worth the price you have to pay. Many say it is.

Even after you decide the bedroom question it may be difficult to find an apartment that you like and is in your price range.

"It is difficult to find a place you can afford that is also in good condition,"

said senior Michael Gralinski.

Some students need an apartment that accepts pets while others want heat included in rent. Still others may need to look specifically for a furnished apartment.

With all these decisions and necessities ahead of you finding the perfect apart-

ment can look impossible. But there is hope.

Madison students are lucky. They have a unique service at their fingertips - the



Campus Assistance Center.

One of the main goals of the Campus Assistance Center is to help students find a place to live. Students can start their search discussing their needs with one of the counselors at the Assistance Center.

In addition to their counselors, the Assistance Center has a room devoted to helping students find apartments with tables, maps, and the "books."

The books list available apartments along

Walking up and down the streets of th Madison campus area, looking for "For Rent" signs, is one way many students find a place to live. An alternative is the Campus Assistance Center, a service available to students, where they can look up rental information and talk to counselors.

with their monthly rent, the number of bedrooms, heat and water payment, parking and a contact person for appointments.

Even though many students begin their search at the Campus Assistance Center, there are other resources too.

"We tried everything- we went to the Campus Assistance Center, we looked in the paper, we even walked up and down the streets writing down the phone numbers listed on the "For Rent" signs," said junior Amy Beaudet.

But many of the appointments are kept and apartments seen. But this can be the most depressing part of the apartment hunt. Many apartments are old, dirty, small, or simply falling apart. And the rent usually doesn't reflect the bad condition.

"As a transfer student, I found the prices to be surprisingly high," said senior Scott Graffin. "But after shopping around I found that most of the houses relative in price to the apartment we have now were pretty scummy."

However, some apartments students have are great and believe it or not affordable. But then you still have a problem. If you and your future roommates think this apartment is perfect, you can be sure that another group of people thinks so too. So the race is on to get it first.

This is yet another big question. Is this really the perfect place? Should we keep looking? What if we find something better? Or a scarier question, what if we don't?

If you decide to take it, leases must be read and signed and cosigners must be reached. This can be another point of contention as parents are often weary of taking financial responsibility for an apartment.

Then you wait and hope you get the apartment. If you do, your search is over. If you don't you

have to start the whole process again.

Senior, Jennifer French, tells a story of how she and her three roommates found the perfect place on West Wilson Street. The management company encouraged them to fill out the applications, as there was no waiting list. However, when they handed in their applications a day or two later the apartment had already been rented. They had to start all over.

But eventually that all important day in August comes, moving day. You and your roommates are full of excitement and high hopes. For many, however, these high hopes are quickly dashed.

Many students move into their apartments only to find the place wasn't cleaned, the repairs were not made as the landlord had promised, or the furniture has not yet arrived

for their furnished apartment. Others find a strange odor or they have unwanted guests such as roaches, mice, and yes, even bats.

But never fear, there is help. The Tenants Union helps students with any problems they have with their landlord. Members of the Tenants Union convey student rights under the State and City Landlord/Tenant Laws, help students get their security deposits back, or even aid in taking landlords to court.

But regardless of the process, most students find apartment living fun. Where else would you have those all night debates, midnight snacking feasts, Friday night parties and movie nights. Finding an apartment and dealing with the apartment horrors is simply another facet of the college experience. **B**



Pam Austin

Landlords and management companies often list available apartments in the two student newspapers.

The Badger Herald and The Daily Cardinal also have a sublet edition that goes out every semester so students can list their sublets and prices.

There are also free publications that students can use in their apartment hunt such as *Start Renting* and *Residence*. Still others find apartments from the For Rent signs posted on available apartments.

Once you have your list of possible places it's time to make appointments and actually see the apartments. Once more, this is usually easier said than done. It is often difficult to find a time that all the roommates can agree on. Some students complain that once they make the decision the people from the management company don't show up for the appointment.



Rene Callaway

By Theresa Lemberger

# CAMPUS CULTURE

By Kirsten Giese



Pam Austin

*“Development, improvement, or refinement of the mind, manners, taste . . .” or “culture” by one definition of Webster’s . . .*

*A new student wonders what the University of Wisconsin-Madison will do to develop, improve or refine her character, as she makes a cursory, freshman glance down State Street.*

*Harmonica players, random opera performers, jugglers and an occasional boisterous orator inhabit Library Mall, a scene which*

alludes to the wide range of cultural opportunities for UW students.

The cultural sphere begins just a block away from State Street at the University Theater in Vilas Hall.

“We hold auditions twice a year, and any member of the university community is eligible. Students are a part of the production staff, for sets, costumes and lighting,” said Barry Robinson, Business and Public Relations Director for the theater.

This fall the theater will feature Moliere’s “The Misanthrope” as its “big” production. In the spring, the Broadway musical “Into the Woods” will be performed with a special guest appearance by UW-Madison Chancellor Donna Shalala, according to Robinson.

“We’re something visible to the community. Students and community members can come to see the fruits of education going on here,” Robinson said.

A second haven for visual enjoyment is across from the University Theater at the Elvehjem Museum of Art.

The Elvehjem, founded in 1970, has become one of the nation’s leading university museums. The permanent collection exceeds 14,000 works from 2300 B.C. to the present.

“The Elvehjem gives students an opportunity to see over 3,000 years of world art,” Curator of Education Ann Lambert said.

Special exhibits this year include “Artful Deception: The Craft of the Forger,” “Modern Art from Thailand,” and “Contemporary Women Printmakers: A corporate Collections.”

“One can come here for some mental recreation. We have students wander in with friends, and professors and TAs here for class work,” Lambert added.

Below: Kiosks located around campus are always filled with notices of cultural events to gain students' interests. Plays, movies, and dances are popular choices for many students.

Right: Since culture is a form of expression, even a colorful fish will find its spot among this realm. The sky lit up at night this fall as a graduate art student displayed her neon exhibit on Library Mall.

Music emanates from the prestigious museum on cozy Sunday afternoons, in the Sunday Afternoon Live series, a free concert series presenting visiting and campus musicians in chamber music performance. "We also offer mini courses and film series related to the collections," Lambert said.

The Madison Civic Center presents still another opportunity for cultural activities. The Civic Center presents mostly touring

reen McGovern in concert this year, according to Publicist Carole Moore.

Students are drawn to college favorites who come to the Civic Center, such as Fishbone and the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

"I saw both those concerts, and it's great that they play in Madison, but the Civic Center is almost too nice! It's like slam dancing in your mother's living room," Glen Staszewski, a junior, said.

The Madison Symphony Orchestra resides at the Civic Center, offering students a chance to see world famous guest performers as well.

"I saw Itzhak Perlman in October with the Madison Symphony Orchestra — an absolutely wonderful concert and really a great opportunity to see such a renowned violinist," junior Heike Rudolph said.

The Civic Center is also featuring dance shows with the Martha Graham Dance Company, the Glasnost Ballet

Festival and the American Indian Dance tour.

To experience campus culture at a less expensive cost, students can see the UW-Madison Symphony Orchestra and the Chamber Orchestra perform three to four times each semester for free in Mills Music Hall. Anyone can audition for the orchestras, providing

a melange of music majors to political science majors.

Lori Kustermann, a member of the UW Symphony Orchestra, sees it as a chance to use creativity, a chance to communicate in an international language.

"Music is really a unifying force for UW students. It's a team sport, where we come together to create beauty," Kustermann, a senior engineering student, said.

The student unions offer a cultural experience of their own with a variety of art, music and movies. The art series includes exhibits, discussions and performances related to each topic.

This fall, the Wisconsin Art Committee featured an uncensored art exhibit in response to the renewed public interest in censorship of art. The exhibit was held in conjunction with a panel discussion on freedom of expression and a lecture by Dennis Barrie, who was arrested in Ohio for showing Robert Mapplethorpe's photography.

The Unions contribute to the sounds of campus as well, with bands in the Rathskeller at Memorial Union each weekend and jazz on Thursday nights at Union South.

"I love that you can go to the Rathskeller with friends and hear a different kind of band



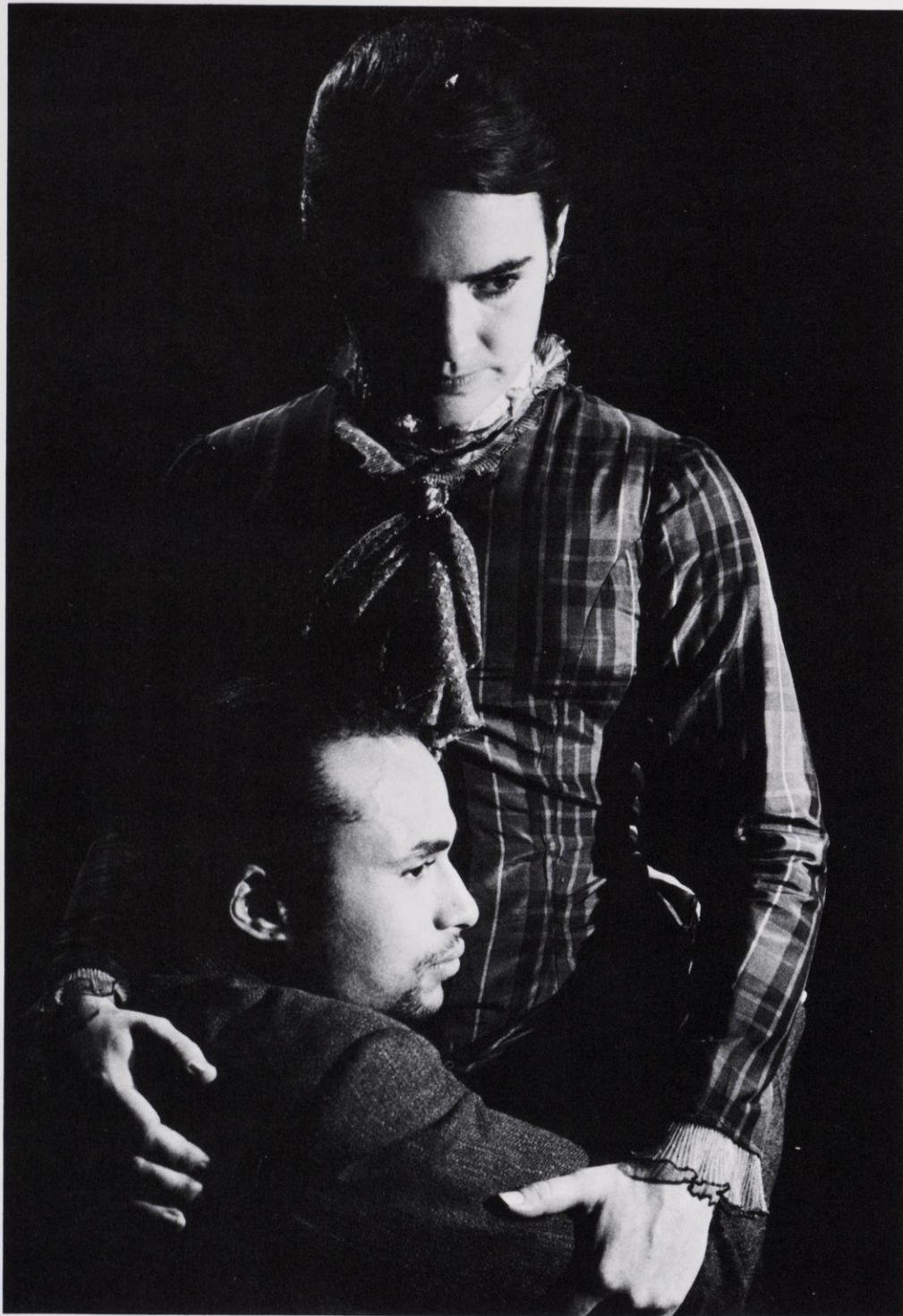
Pam Austin



Pam Austin

events, but students participate in the Isthmus Jazz Festival, the Gospel Festival, and the International Holiday Festival, according to Anna Hahm of the Civic Center.

The Civic Center hosts artist such as Lenny Kravitz, Tony Bennett, Billy Taylor and Ramsey Lewis, Mel Torme and Mau-



Courtesy of Brent Nicastro

every weekend,” Amy Treis, a senior, said. Students can show off their talent (or be booted away) at Open Mic in the Rathskeller on Thursday nights.

In case you miss the best summer movies, it’s always easy to catch up at the UW. Focus Films show the latest hits every weekend in Van Vleck, where a rowdy audience who laugh and clap in all the right places, make movie watching a fun group experience.

“Focus Films are fun, as long as you bring a pillow to sit on!” Erin May, a junior, said.

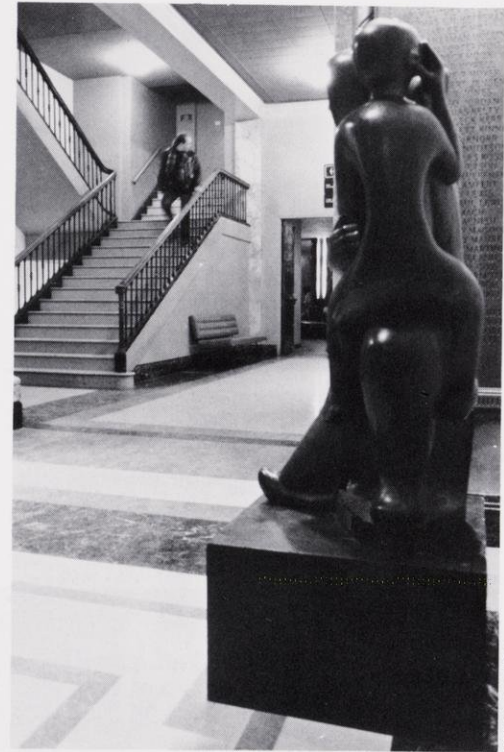
Memorial Union has movies every weekend as well, from “Hamlet” to Madonna’s “Truth or Dare.”

Cultural entertainment that calls for a cup of coffee and local musicians or poetry

readings can beckon you to places like the Canterbury Cafe.

“Canterbury Cafe had readings, lectures, music, all in a great, relaxed atmosphere. It’s so unique to Madison,” Heike Rudolph, a junior, said.

If formal means of refinement and development become tiresome, wander back down State Street where you can see a musician at nearly every corner, providing Madison’s intimidating winter hasn’t arrived yet. You can listen to guitar, harmonica, piano players, or a Celtic harpist in Library Mall. (The State Street Musicians even cut an album last year — so you may be discovering someone who will be famous soon or someone who already is!)



Pam Austin

Left: Dora Lanier and David Richard in Ibsen’s *Ghosts*, directed by Peter Rothstein. This was one of the many plays put on this year at the Gilbert Hemsley Theater in Vilas Hall.

Above: The Memorial Union offers a wide variety of experiences to satisfy all types of cultural tastes. Movies are featured and exhibits are on display like one this fall in response to art censorship.

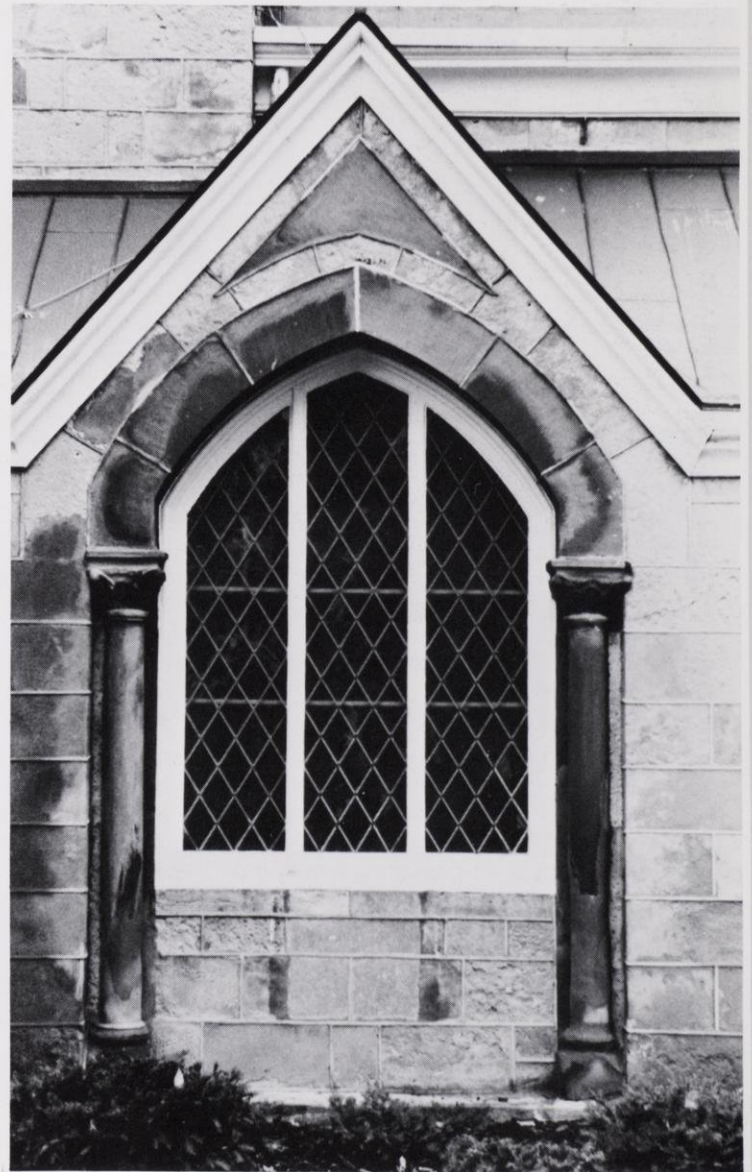




Pam Austin

**Below:** Walking up Bascom Hill might be a different experience if the music that emanates from the inside of this music hall could be heard by those passing to class.

**Left:** Is this right-side-up? Flexibility is probably an understatement, but it definitely expresses another art form here.



Pam Austin

*College students and professors alike need a break once and awhile. Throughout their hectic schedules of studying and teaching, a chance to unwind with friends and colleagues helps to ease the scholastic pressure.*

*For students, that magical place to go and unwind the seems to be coffee houses on campus. While both UW unions are popular places to hang out, several coffee serving establishments attract students with their smells and tastes of a variety of coffees and bakery items.*



Andrew Rawson

When UW-Madison students arrived on campus this fall, they were welcomed by a new sight along Gorham Street, the Canterbury Booksellers and Coffee House. This warm and inviting restaurant/bookstore, as the name implies, is a great place to meet friends, browse through books and magazines and listen to beautiful music.

Students can come and listen to live jazz on the piano or to a reading of poetry

selections. To complement the eclectic ambience, there is always the wonderful coffees, teas and bakery selections on Canterbury's menu.

Among the most popular coffee houses on campus are State Street's Cafe Espresso Royale and Steep and Brew. Alexis Ellicott, a senior majoring in Russian, says she calls "The Cafe" her second home because she spends so much time there.

"It has a comfortable atmosphere for studying as well as for socializing . . . but sometimes it is hard to tell which is which," said Ellicott.

Coffee houses along State Street also seem to be great people watching locations. In warmer weather, Cafe Espresso Royale has chairs and tables set up outside where students can enjoy their cup of coffee or tea while enjoying the weather and company of friends.

Walking past Victor's Coffee Shop, one can smell the different varieties of coffee sold inside. Victor's is also another good people-watching spot while sitting inside along the windows.

While students often choose to grab McDonald's, Cousins or a famous Jamie's muffin, many professors choose to eat at a place reserved just for them, the University

# UW'S POPULAR HANGOUTS



Andrew Rawson

uncommon to serve one of your own professors with whom you have a class later in the day.

"It is a nice way to get to know your professors," said Cheryl Coulthurst, a junior who works at the University Club.

Some customers come regularly to the club for lunch. For example, according to Coulthurst, UW Law Professor Gordon Baldwin comes in for his bowl of chili and a Garten Brau every day, and Professor Moon, chair of the UW Art History Department, usually comes in for his iced-tea and chicken stir-fry.

The University Club used to be a men's only club and had rooms for rent upstairs for visiting faculty. Today the club only occupies about one-fourth of

the building, the rest houses offices, including Financial aid and Job Placement Services.

Other professors choose to eat/hang out at Lakefront Cafeteria. This bright, cheery room is a popular breakfast spot for faculty. Many Tripp Commons fans have recently switched over to Lakefront for lunch, now that Tripp only has a salad bar.

The only bar that seems to be a popular faculty hangout is the Nitty Gritty. One of the occasions on which faculty members gather together outside of class is to celebrate each other's birthdays.

Fraternity/Sorority Advisor Eve Schnell said, "I've only been on the staff for two months and I've been invited to two birthday celebrations there."

Other faculty members say it is a nice place to go, near campus, where there are not too many students during the lunch hour.

A hangout that seems to be popular with faculty as well is Cafe Espresso Royal. Many younger faculty members, especially TA's, enjoy the quick break from campus buildings for a cup of coffee or to talk with colleagues and friends. **B**

Right: The Nitty Gritty is a popular place among faculty and students to celebrate birthdays. James Hoytt, Journalism professor, shares a meal with NCAA officials John Hardt and Dave Brunk.

Above: The University Club on Library Mall, which was at one time a men's only club, is open to graduate students, faculty, or administrators in the UW.

Opposite Page: Canterbury Booksellers and Coffee House, the newest restaurant in the State Street area is one of a kind. Delicious coffees, teas, salads, and baked goods make up the menu. The atmosphere that includes a bookstore is enhanced by the live piano playing and poetry readings on given nights.

Club on Library Mall.

The University Club was established in 1907 and is open to graduate students, faculty or administrators in the University of Wisconsin. The University Club only serves lunch to its members, but can be reserved for private parties or business luncheons. Many UW professors bring their friends or visiting professors to the club.

Students work as waitpersons or on the kitchen staff. Employees say that it is not



Andrew Rawson

By Amy Nelson and Kate Holdsworth

Does the prospect of yet another frozen dinner make your taste buds scream for mercy? Are you tired of adding a ¼ cup of milk to a mound of smelly cheese powder and noodles? If so, UW-Madison students need to look no further than Madison's own Capitol Square.

The Farmer's Market, which has graced the square for the past 20 years, boasts the freshest in culinary delights from Wisconsin farms. Vendors offer such items as: homemade apple cider, award winning cheeses, breads, fresh bakery, jellies and jams, and an array of chocolate fudges. Freshness is never overlooked by the farmers, a quality the market prides itself on. Fresh fruits and vegetables, ranging from apples to zucchini, are also available at reasonable prices.

Mary Carpenter, manager of the market for the past two years, stresses how important freshness and reasonable prices are to the vendors. "The open market does not reward quality," she said. "The Farmers Market does; there are no second rates

here."

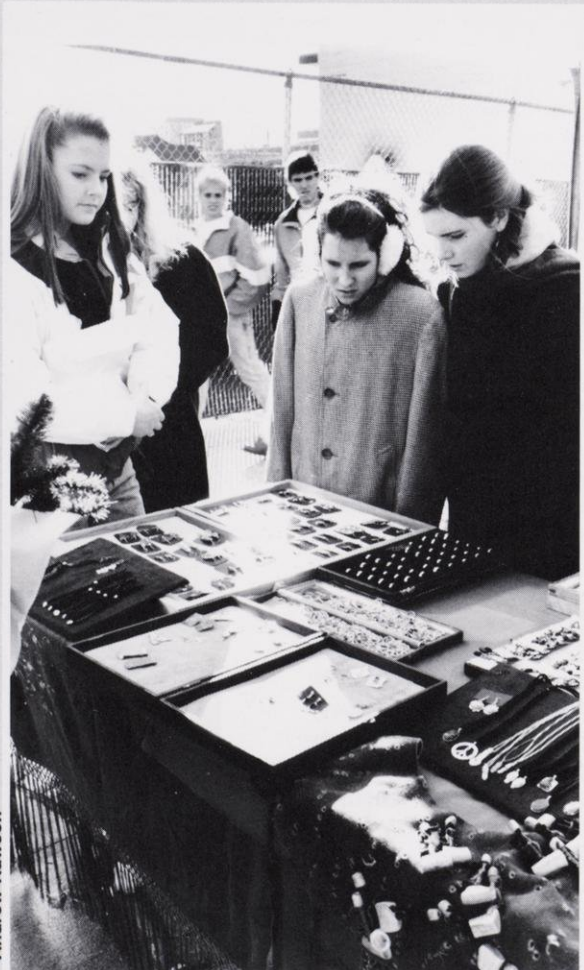
According to Carpenter, the farmers will receive better prices for their goods here rather than dealing with the supermarket chains. Also customers are assured of buying better products, since so much of the market's reputation is for quality. As a rule, the market sells Wisconsin products only.

With 280 regular vendors on its roster, the market bursts with pride in farming heritage. Twenty years ago, Mayor Dike of Madison conceived of this idea in concern for Wisconsin's farmers. Seeing that agricultural producers needed a place to direct their crops, he collaborated with others to start this phenomenon. At first, the market began as a small group of vendors, but later "exploded" onto the square as it increased in popularity. Through rain, sleet and snow, the vendors have loyally established a Madison tradition. On Nov. 10, 1991, Representative Clarenbach presented a citation of recognition to the Farmers Market for its two decades of service.

Being able to speak with the farmers who grow or make their products is a great

# THE STREETS OF MADISON

Library Mall and State Street are filled with vendors selling everything from fresh flowers to jewelry and crystals. Vendors offer customers unique objects at reasonable prices.



Andrew Rawson

Pam Austin

opportunity for customers. "If you're skeptical or curious about something you might buy, the honest, straight answer is right in front of you," said Kim Skrzypek, a UW-Madison sophomore. There's no eager store manager pointing at the "It's Fresh" sticker to convince you of its quality. Rather, smiling friendly faces greet your questions as if you were their neighbor. The vendors beckon the meandering crowd to sample their award-winning quality product. Glamour magazine pointed out two more benefits of farmers markets:

You'll find unusual varieties of fruits and vegetables, those bred for flavor, not uniform size or ability to travel. Growing a larger number of varieties is ecologically smart too, because it reduces crops' vulnerability to disease. When produce is grown and purchased locally, the money remains in the community and stimulates the economy.

The Farmers Market runs annually from the last Saturday in April to the first Saturday in November. In addition, Madison is treated to an additional Wednesday market (the first Wed. in May - the last Wed. in October) which is held along the block of Martin Luther King Drive, in front of the City County building.

Carpenter also adds that the market provides a challenge for farmers to experiment with new crops. For example, European and Asian vegetables have been introduced to the market in the past few years. "The market provides a way for people to

be assimilated in to American culture . . . We have Hmong families who learn to feel comfortable in America and who introduce new vegetables," she said.

So, in the student life of endless Shed burgers, "Chez Pop's" meals and macaroni and cheese leftovers, there lies a glimmer of hope for nutrition. With its abundance of fresh farm delights and foreign cuisine, the Farmers Market provides an excursion for taste and quality.

Another means of escaping into Madison's culture is Maxwell Street Days, held every mid to late July on a Friday and Saturday with bustling customers and hundred of store fix-

work the 8-5pm run of Maxwell Street Days on both days.

The main goal is to get rid of all the merchandise. "It's really a big deal of us," Mallek said. "We about triple our business on those two days." After the two to three hour desassemblment, the few things that don't sell go back to clearance.

The apparent success of Maxwell Street Days urges this tradition forward. This unique display of Madison's wealthy patronage draws attention to the diverse activities the city offers.

The Farmers Market and Maxwell Street Days offer common ground for residents and students to interact with farmers and businesses. The ease and amicability of each outdoor setting adds to the enrichments of these experiences. Most importantly, students are given the opportunity to create memories, meet new people and save the one thing we all need most: money! **B**



Pam Austin

The Farmer's Market had been held at the Capitol Square for 20 years with 280 regular vendors. Many items can be found for prices well below what they would cost at the local grocery store.

tures, turning State Street into one big mall. There is a lot of planning and organization for each store to consider when participating in this event.

Kelly Mallek, store manger of Urban Outfitters, outlined some of the details she must administer. In order to get the lowest prices possible a note must be sent to all of her buyers in June to get clearance merchandise. Urban Outfitters has one of the largest spaces on the street: 12 to 13 fixtures, with 26 tables. Extra hook-ups must be obtained for all of the registers.

At six or seven in the morning, all employees, donning silk-screened T-shirts, begin the two hour set up. Clothing is marked down 50-70 percent, an amazing steal for this high quality merchandise. The employees



Pam Austin

Maxwell Street Days, held every July on a Friday and Saturday, is modeled after the famous Maxwell Street Days of Chicago. A lot of planning and organization is required from each store participating in the event.

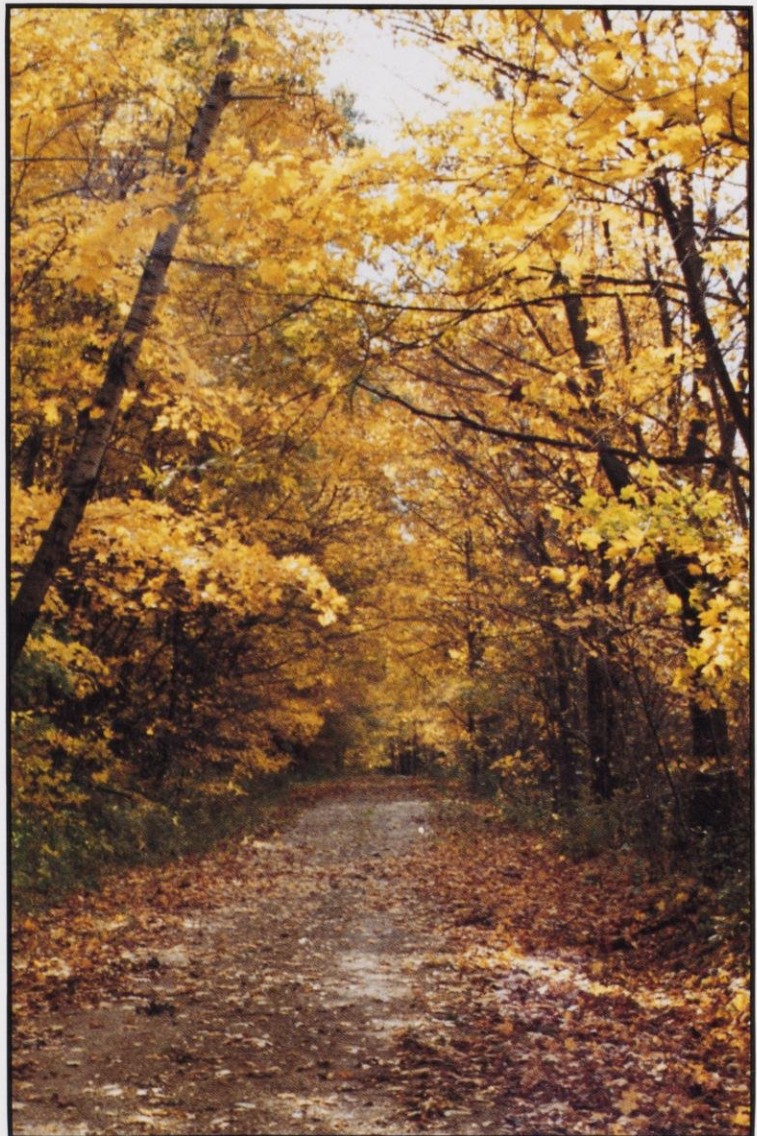
**By Kristen Lorenz**



## PERSPECTIVES

We have tried to present a look at some of the issues, events and people we think make Madison unique. But in doing so, we didn't want to disregard some of the perspectives that often go unnoticed.

The Badger





All Photos By Pam Austin

# INTERNSHIPS

By Gina Germano

UW-Madison is host to a plentitude of unique internship opportunities, made available to students of all majors. All it takes is a little time and effort to obtain information on these interesting programs.

Several departments on campus boast their own favorite internships. The College of Engineering offers its civil engineers an opportunity to work in Alaska, according to Marion Beachley, Director of Cooperative Education and Internships. These jobs are with the Bureau of Land Management and the National Forest Service. Students report to work each day in a helicopter, Beachley said. These opportunities are most enjoyable for students who favor the outdoors, she said. Engineers are required to do a vast amount of surveying

and a car for one out of every four students, according to Beachley.

"They receive the red carpet treatment," Beachley said. "Most students who have worked there have gotten job offers."

The School of Journalism offers its majors opportunities to work for various television and radio stations, newspapers, public relations firms and advertising agencies. Broadcasting and public relations majors are given a chance to interview with the United States Olympic Committee, based in Colorado Springs, CO. There is also an internship for David Lettermen. These positions are full-time research opportunities in New York.

The American Society of Magazine Editors sponsors a program where students from

Loofboro said referring to the interns. "It is good bonafide work."

The English Department offers its majors a class that is devoted primarily to obtaining an internship. Writing for the Marketplace is comprised of two semesters. The first semester consists of various professional writers from Madison who come in to talk about the needs and styles of the marketplace, Professor Standish Henning said.

Students participate in individual internships during the second semester, according to Henning. Opportunities include doing public relations for the Civic Center, Chamber of Commerce, Department of Public Instruction and Software Resources, he said.

"I wish I could say that the key to success was in taking this class," Henning said. "It takes about a year to get a job. All my alumni are employed."

Still, other students have obtained internships on their own. Emillie Dobbs, a sophomore, works for the Wisconsin Student Public Interest Research Group (WISPERG). This is a student organization sponsored throughout the country which handles issues such as the homeless, the environment, and government rights. WISPERG even does lobbying and petitioning, Dobbs said.

Dobbs found out about the internship from a sign posted on campus. To apply, Dobbs needed to get a faculty advisor and enroll by taking it through directed study.

Interns choose the area they want to concentrate on, Dobbs said, whose area of concentration is with the hungry and homeless.

"It is not just a class. It is direct experience," Dobbs said. "You learn all about politics, bureaucracy and the homeless. Still, it is a great way to get involved in things."

Julie Broesch, a senior majoring in Marketing and Management, is a Market Research Associate at Wisconsin Power and Light. She found out about the position from her marketing research professor, as well as from a posting on the Business



There is a wide multitude of internships for UW students to participate in. Senior, Julia Broesch, is a market research associate at Wisconsin Power.

and write a report about their experiences, according to Beachley.

Cooperatives are available to chemical engineers with the Merck Company, Inc., which is ranked as the number one company of pharmaceuticals and is based in New Jersey. Engineering students are provided with housing

across the country travel to New York for a summer to work on a magazine. Only one person is offered the position, according to Linda Loofboro, Placement Advisor of Journalism and Mass Communication. It offers a fantastic training component, she said.

"We don't get too many complaints,"





Andrew Rawson

The Career Advising Center is a good place to start searching for an internship. Leslie Kohlberg is one of the advisors.

School job board, she said. It is a paid internship which requires, during the semester, 20 hours a week, she said.

"This summer, I designed a customer complaint handling system," Broesch said. "I looked at past and present complaints, analyzed what other companies were doing about handling complaints and designed a system that would best meet their needs."

Broesch is very pleased with the opportunity, enabling her to explore the marketing field, she said.

"It is a good experience," she said. "It helped me realize that I wanted to go into marketing research as a career."

While every student can take advantage of the various job boards located throughout the campus, Memorial Library shelves individual listings of various job opportunities. Still, the Career Advising and Place-

ment Services (CAPS) office is probably the best resource students can utilize.

CAPS houses various listings and specific books dedicated to internships for students of all majors. These listings are mailed to them from all around the country, according to May Fraydas, Assistant Director of the Career Advising and Placement Office.

"Students should not limit themselves only to organizations that offer internship programs," Fraydas said. "Students must explore all different kinds of internship possibilities,"

Internships are an invaluable resource to employers. "An employer cares about what you did," she said. "It is a benefit on a resume, a signal of experience."

Still, there are many internship opportunities that are not listed directly on this

campus. For instance, soap opera fans can take advantage of working on their favorite soaps through a program sponsored by "Soap Opera Weekly." Students interested in a particular field are encouraged to use media related publications to find out about such positions. Students can also directly send their resumes on their own to desired companies.

Internships offer students needed experience in potential career fields. Unique opportunities are available to those students willing to research various campus and nationwide resources. Many of these positions can be obtained regardless of a student's major.

Internship experience can brighten up a resume and offer a potential employer invaluable skills in a chosen field.

**B**

## The Unions

The crew boats glide by on the placid water, their rhythm contrasted with the pounding beat of the band, while ducks clamor at your feet and friends call hello.

This scene is a common memory for any University of Wisconsin-Madison student who has lounged at the edge of Lake Mendota, soaking up the atmosphere of the Memorial Union terrace in the spring.

"The Union is the best place in the summer, when you can canoe and listen to music outside," Jennifer Buege, a junior said.

Trade sunny skies for snowy evenings and you find yourself inside the dim, bustling Rathskeller, amidst social and study groups as Van Morrison plays on the jukebox. According to Mike Hirsch, who has been the Manager of Der Rathskeller for 20 years, five to six thousand students pass



diversity can gather under one roof," Brian Liebo, a junior, said.

Besides a place for gathering and relaxation, the Union offers education in the form of mini courses, open to students and members of the Wisconsin Union. For a small entry fee, one can learn to belly dance, the history of the Grateful Dead, out of body experiences, pottery or rock climbing, all in one semester.

Others choose the more quiet Union South. "It is nice because there are not the crowds that Memorial Union's Behind the Beat draws on Friday afternoons," said Pete Hanson, a senior majoring in Math Education.

Union South offers its own ambience, from jazz on Thursday nights to raucous Badger Bashes on home football game days. The bashes have tailgate parties, music, food, even ComedySportz.

**Kirsten Giese**



through the Rat each day.

The Rathskeller features Open Mic, a showcase for student performers and various styles of bands each weekend, as well as art galleries, movie theaters and nearly every kind of cultural event.

"The Union is a common ground, where students of great

## Homecoming

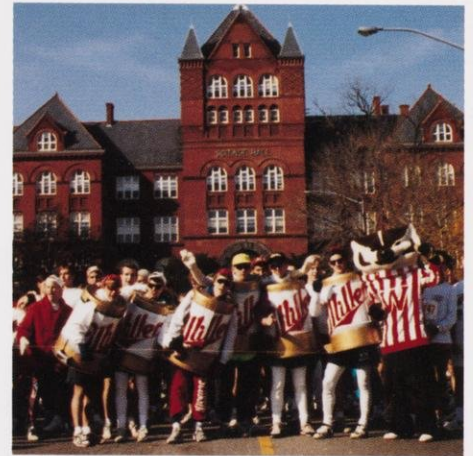
Many changes occurred in this year's Homecoming- "Be True to Your School."

The Blood Drive and Saturday's Multi-Cultural Dance, with the band Bentetu, kicked off Homecoming. With the game less than a week away, Charity Run participants

ran and walked a new route that went up Langdon Street and down State Street.

At Badger Games' residence halls, Greeks and student organizations competed in a hula-hoop race, a mattress carry relay, a tug of war and a new obstacle course relay. Students swapped places with Dean of Students Mary Rouse, Athletic Director Pat Richter, Band Director Michael Leckrone, M&I Bank President David Mergen, Hockey Coach Jeff Sauer, the morning DJ for Z104, and the weatherman for channel 3.

The most exciting change however, was the Parade and Pep Rally, followed by the band Dr. Boe and the Headliners. The new night time parade route went down West Johnson (the wrong way) to the UW Fieldhouse, where Greeks, residence halls and student organizations assembled for



Yell-Like-Hell and the Pep Rally. The Homecoming Court with King Mark Matsoff and Queen Helena Avina were there to cheer everyone on. The over-all winners in the competitions were Chadbourne-Barnard, The Wisconsin Black Student Union, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Gamma Roe and Alpha Delta Phi.

Homecoming week ended with the football game on Saturday, a close loss to the Indiana Hoosiers, 28-20.

**Julie Deans**



All photos by Pam Austin



Ann Terman

## Halloween

It was a gloomy, raining, and cold night. Some things about Halloween in Madison never change. However, this year there were a lot of things about Halloween that were different.

Last year the planned party on Bascom Hill sponsored largely by the WSA, wasn't as huge a success as hoped, but most felt that it was the start of bringing Madison's Halloween back up to the reputation it once held so proudly. There were local bands that played almost all night and extra security to protect anyone from getting harassed or injured. The most successful aspect to the event was a designated area where everyone could hang out and have a good time with their friends. If nothing else, it was an interesting way to see another side to Bascom Hill. This Oct. 31 there were no planned activities.

The plans for a Halloween party that would have been sponsored by the Wisconsin Union Directorate, the Inter-fraternity council and the Panhellenic Society, never made it off the drawing table. Talk that rapper LL Cool J, a major label artist,

would make an appearance at the university, was only talk when the price he was charging exceeded the Halloween budget. Also the increased insurance costs brought on by the 21-year-old drinking age deterred most plans for a festive Halloween party. UW students were left on their own when it came to finding sources of entertainment.

It was almost an embarrassment. The streets of the downtown campus were virtually empty. When Halloween goers were in sight, it was in small groups roaming around looking for something to do. The parties that were happening were kept relatively small as Operation Sting, a joint force between UW and Madison police to break up house parties and give out fines for under age drinking, was still in effect.

A stroll down State Street was something that most people did just to pass the time. Sure there were people out, but the few that were didn't even dress up, it could have been any other Thursday night at the UW.

**Mia Isaacson**

## 5th Quarter

It's cold, it's raining, the football team just lost. So why are the bleachers still packed? It's time for the fifth quarter! For those of you non-football types, who don't like to leave the warmth of your apartment on Saturday afternoons, fifth quarter is "the most enjoyable part of the game," says senior Kimberly Beckman. One of the most common questions asked about fifth quarter is "Do you guys plan what you are going to do?" The answer — no. "We just do what we feel like. Spontaneous and chaotic — It's great!" says Bob Selz. We know the student reactions to

the fifth quarter, but how do the band members feel? Fred Long, leader of Rank 18 says, "It makes up for the games we lose."

The fifth Quarter popularity is not limited to Camp Randall, however. It is well known throughout the nation. The UW Band was honored to play for the first Green Bay Packer game against the Bears. As the Packers were defeated 10-0, the team was confused when 55,000 people rose to their feet screaming and stomping because the band was ready to take the field. "It was amazing to see all those people dancing around," says Jeff Krawcek. You could hear the hard work pays off."



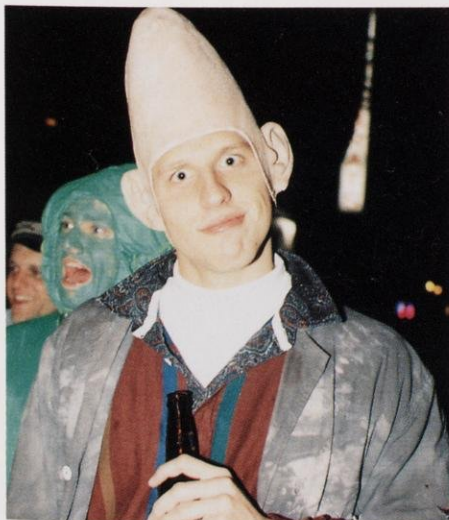
Damian Clayton

"Everyone thinks the band is all fun and games," says junior Tammy Bewitz. "They don't realize how much work actually goes into being part of the band." Melanie Backus, a freshman, remembers registration week. "I wanted to quit after the first day, but my section kept me going," Backus says. "I just wanted to prove to myself I could do it."

So why all of the hard work? What do the students get in return?

"It's a matter of pride," says Michael Leckrone, director of the band. And students agree. The UW Marching Band truly is "Wisconsin's Pride."

**Mary Bewitz**



Andrew Rawson



Andrew Rawson

## BASCOM HILL

Students have been trudging up Bascom Hill's steep slope to classes for well over a century. This climb continues to symbolize today what it has symbolized since the university's beginning in 1849, the pursuit of knowledge.

Although Bascom Hall is today by far the best known building on the hill, it was not the first one. North Hall, completed in 1851, was the first permanent university building. While the building included rooms for lectures and recitations, it was also home to nearly sixty students.

The social climate is not the only thing that has changed in the 134 years Bascom has reigned on the hill. The building itself has undergone a host of changes, most notable are its various wing additions and the absence of the dome which graced the building after its initial construction. A fire of unknown origin broke out in the hall's dome in 1916 causing \$25,000 worth of damage. Madison firefighters and student volunteers climbed onto the roof to battle the flames.

Originally known as university or Main Hall, Bascom acquired its present day name in 1920, initiating the tradition of naming university buildings after past UW presidents. The name of the nine other former presidents grace campus buildings; Lathrop, Barnard, Chadbourne, Adams, Van Hise, Birge, Fred, and Elvehjem.

Set in place in 1909, the statue of Abraham Lincoln has kept faithful watch over the university for more than 80 years. Lincoln

signed the Morrill Land Grant Act in 1862, providing the development of public universities accessible to all citizens. Originally located down the hill's slope, the statue was moved ten years later to complement the newly created marble semi-circular bench and platform, an area known today as Lincoln Terrace.

Bascom Hill is also a grave site to the bodies of a workman and his companion. According to the former university president E.B. Fred's *A University Remembers*, Bascom Hill was the site of Madison's first cemetery. Workmen constructing the marble platform on which Lincoln now rests uncovered the remains. They were supposedly killed by lightning while building the first state capitol.

By Amy Neunfeldt



Pam Austin

## UW LIBRARIES

When most students consider going to the library to study they choose between either College Library or Memorial Library, possibly for convenience or preference, but maybe because they are unaware of the other 44 libraries at their disposal.

With more than 43,000 students, the university libraries are challenged to keep the shelves full of current information to satisfy the research requirements of 130 departments.

The collections at the UW libraries are comprised of almost 5 million volumes and approximately 3 million microfilm items. Also, thousands of volumes are being added each year in more than 200 languages. Infor-

mation of such collections can be found on sound recordings, video tapes, microfilms, and computer-held databases. The Network Library System (NLS), an online library catalog and information service, is probably the most popular method to find information. This system is much more advanced than the card catalog system of earlier library days. The current system can access more than 1.7 million items in the campus library collections and expansion is expected to continue.

Here are some of the many libraries that make up the UW library system. Steenbuck Memorial Library, located near lakeshore, is a prime library to find information about agriculture and life sciences. The Law Library is part of the Law Building on Bascom Hill. The State Historical Society of Wisconsin houses one of the most beautiful libraries on campus. With its marble floors, high vaulted ceilings,

and long wooden tables, it is a welcomed change from studying in one of the cages at Memorial Library. The Kohler Art Library in the Elvehjem Museum is one of a kind. The dim lighting and big cushiony seats make reading about art and learning about the artists behind the works even more enjoyable. Currently the business library is in the basement of Bascom Hall, but soon it will be part of the new Business School under current construction. Other libraries on the UW campus that students may not be familiar with are: the Mathematics

Library, the Plant Pathology Library, the Urban and Regional Planning Library, the Space Science and Engineering Center, and the Water Resources Reference Services.

By Mia Isaacson



Renee Callaway

# HARVEST FEST

"Marijuana is a good bush, George is a bad one," touted one placard on Library Mall at this year's Great Annual Midwest Harvest festival on Oct. 6. The focus of this year's festivities, which drew more than 10,000, was on the helpful aspects of



Andrew Rawson

the Hemp plant. Fabric, paper, fuel and medicinal uses were extolled by speakers, vendors and musicians alike. "Smoking hemp is not the issue, food, fiber, fuel, and freedom are," said Marvin, a professor from Michigan, addressing the crowd.

The harvest festival, an annual event since 1971, is part of the nation-wide hemp tour organized by the Cannabis Action Network. David Green of CAN explained that hemp is the longest, strongest fiber known to man and hemp paper uses 12 times fewer chemicals to produce than paper made from wood.

More than 100 Madison and campus police grazed the event, some rode horseback "to get a better view," while others escorted the parade up State street to the capital square on foot. Nine people were given \$100 citations for possession of Marijuana and one person arrested for the possession and intent to deliver 80 tablets of LSD.

In a speech to the crowd, alderman Andy Heidt suggested that we "say yes to

ourselves, yes to our environment, and yes to each other" and not to be part of the hypocritical drug war, which gives tax breaks for some drugs and illegalizes others. During her speech Susan Sunshine, a hemp activist, referred to President Bush as a "not-see," for refusing to see or admit to the benefits of hemp.

The highlight of the festivities was a speech by Dhoruba Bin-Wahad, who criticized the large scale of drug trade by the federal government and the CIA, while small time users are being forced to serve long, harsh jail terms. Dhoruba Bin-Wahad, was wrongly imprisoned for 19 years.

By Andrew Rawson



Andrew Rawson

# SAFE SEX DAY

A giant green condom on Library Mall? UW-Madison students were exposed to a lesson in safe sex during Safer Sex Awareness Day held Sept. 29 on Library Mall. Condoms were distributed, brochures were offered, games were played, all in an effort to instill the importance of practicing safe sex.

While the message itself was important, the day's events were meant to be fun and to put students at ease with the subject of safe sex and condoms.

Safer Sex Awareness Day, in its fourth consecutive year, was co-sponsored by the Wisconsin Student Association and the Madison AIDS Support Network. Inflated condoms were placed on Bascom Hill on Sept. 27 to advertise the upcoming day.

Dave Rompa, director of Education and Outreach for the Madison AIDS Support Network, said Safer Sex Awareness

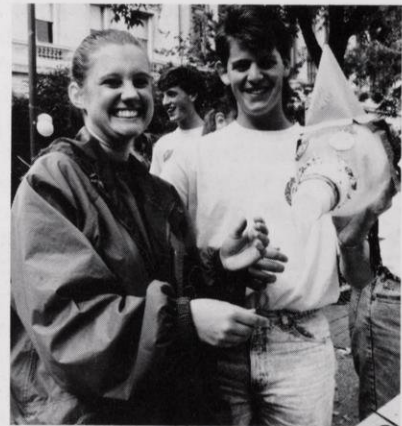
Day is important because students need to think of condoms seriously and to understand their importance.

"It gives light to the problems and issues involved in safe sex," said Rompa. "It also makes people more comfortable with condoms and with the topic of practicing safe sex."

About 2500 people took part in the activities. "Phil the Condom" walked around Library Mall during the day, dancing to live music.

In addition to the two-story green inflated condom, there were tables set up with brochures and different kinds of condoms. One exhibit was called the "safer sex shop" which showed students that safe sex can be fun. At another booth a woman was selling "rubber trees," which were a little different from the plant of the same name.

There were also several condom games during the day, getting students more acquainted with them.



Pam Austin

About \$1,000 in prizes were given out during the "safer sex" games.

By Amy Nelson

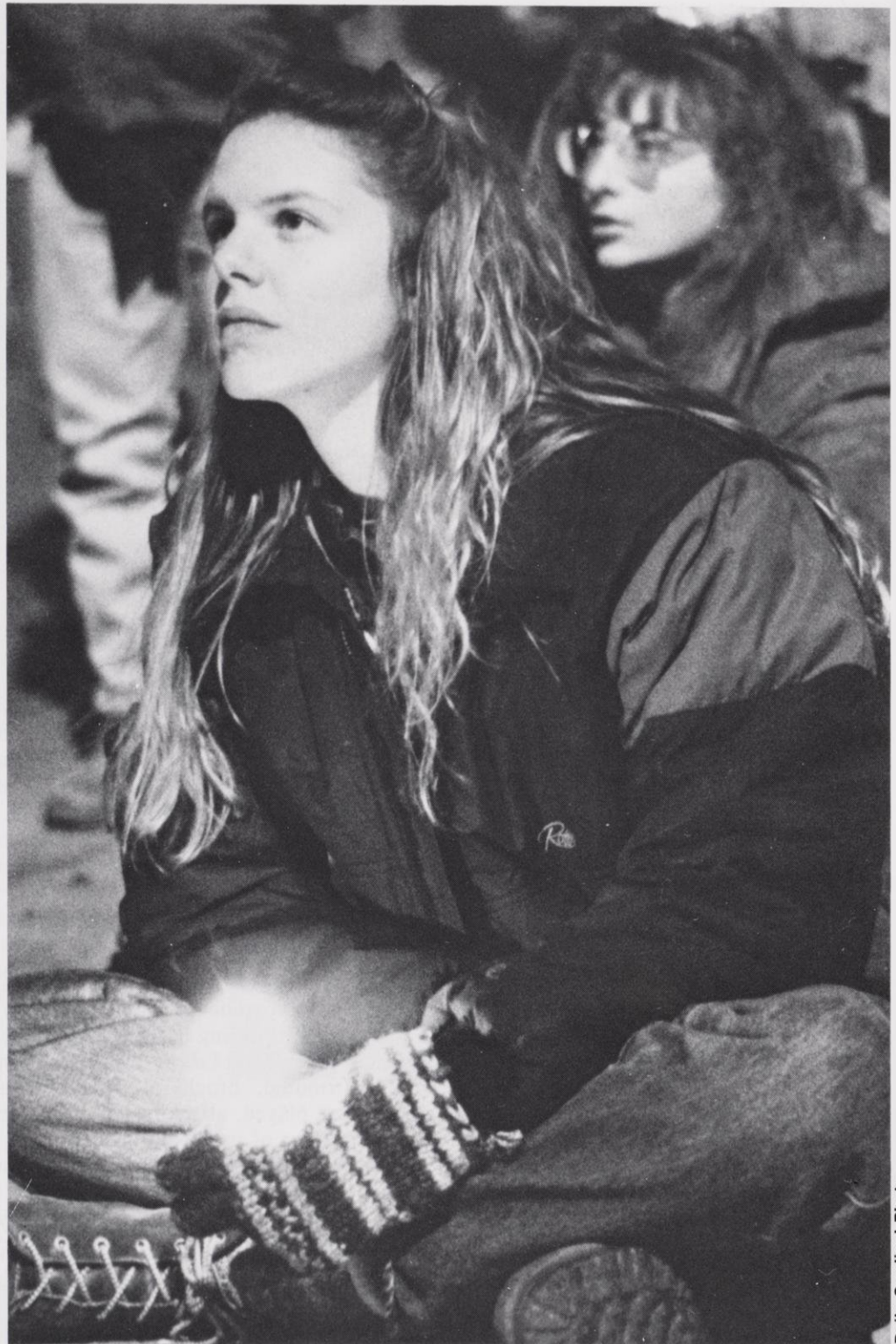


Pam Austin

## WISPIRG

WISPIRG, the Wisconsin Student Public Interest Research Group, was incredibly active in the 1991-1992 academic year. The group took part in a national campaign against toxics and created a curriculum on environmental education and brought it into the elementary and middle schools of Dane County. In addition, WISPIRG participated in numerous events dealing with the problems of hunger and homelessness.

The Hunger and Homelessness group created several events on campus geared toward raising awareness of the problem itself, as well as acting as an outlet for students to do volunteer work in the community. There were national events such as George Bush's suggested "World Summit for Children and World Food Day." But, WISPIRG's main focus centered around the local problem here in Madison. To gain participation and increase awareness, WISPIRG created a "Hunger and Homeless Week," which lasted from Nov. 18 to the 23rd. The first event was Monday evening. A student written film entitled "Closer Than Eyes Can Feel" was shown, followed by a panel discussion on Wednesday. The panel was led by a campus area chair of human services, a counselor directly working with the homeless and housing issues, two members of the homeless community, and the Director of Children's services at YWCA children and family issues. Thursday night was probably the most important of all the week's events. WISPIRG organized a sleepout in which members of the homeless community had the chance to voice their opinions. Also various local bands entertained the crowd. The event lasted from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The importance of this was for students and community members to try to get a taste of what it feels like to be out, homeless, all night. Friday night there was a benefit party at a local club in order to raise funds for the local area homeless shelters. To end the week's events, there was an art fair at Memorial Union consisting of artwork by local homeless peo-



Daily Cardinal Photo

ple.

Overall the week was a huge success. Participation among students and community members was overwhelming. Relationships were established between students and members of the homeless community that will continue throughout the year.

**By Alice Rosenberg**

# GRADUATION

It was the start of a new tradition.

In the past, UW-Madison students spent four (or more) years experiencing the many traditions of college life: walking up Bascom Hill, shopping on State Street, relaxing with friends at the Unions or on the Terrace and, finally, walking through commencement ceremonies at Camp Randall Stadium.

But starting in the spring of 1991, graduation ceremonies were held inside the UW Fieldhouse. Instead of one comprehensive ceremony in the football stadium, the commencement was divided into five separate ceremonies.

UW officials cite several reasons for the move indoors. For example, many students and their families have complained about the impersonal nature of the larger ceremony. Due to the large number of graduates, names could not be read at the old ceremonies. Also, graduates were allowed only two tickets each for guests.

Many graduates and guests alike complained that it was difficult to hear the ceremony from both on the field and in the stands.

In addition, graduates are able to have an unlimited number of family members and friends present at the ceremony.

The unpredictable Wisconsin weather also contributed to the decision to move the ceremonies indoors. One year it rained over the outdoor stadium ceremony and another it was uncomfortably hot.



Michelle David

The new ceremonies begin on Friday evening of graduation weekend with Ph.D. medical and law school graduates. The four other ceremonies are divided among graduates from the Colleges of Letters and Science, Agricultural and Life Sciences, Engineering, and the Schools of Education, Family Resources and Consumer Sciences, Pharmacy, Nursing and Business. There are two ceremonies Saturday and



Andrew Rawson

two on Sunday.

Arthur Hove, a University Administrator, said that there shouldn't be any changes in the 1992 commencement exercises due to the popularity and success of the initial indoor graduation.

"Everything went very well," said Hove.

**By Amy Nelson**

## BARS

The night life at the University of Wisconsin-Madison is one that has long held a high reputation for fun and excitement. Whether students go out to dinner, see a movie, or go to a house or fraternity party there is always something to keep everyone entertained. Another popular choice among most students is to hit the bar scene.

Considering that the weekend for some students' starts early (Wednesday night) there are various bars where students can go. To avoid the monotony of the usual bars along State Street: The Flamingo, Stillwaters, State Street Brats, Mondays and the Pub for example, there are other bars on campus where students have made their marks.

Paul's Club, located at 212 State Street has a style all its own, known most for its unique atmosphere. Thirty-two years ago when the bar originally opened as a French restaurant, The Tree and the Poodle, a large oak tree was put in the middle of the restaurant to add a certain sense of ambiance. Two years later the restaurant became Paul's Club and has been at the same location the past thirty years. Today, no food is served, but the same oak tree is still in the middle of the restaurant for patrons to enjoy. Large crowds are also drawn to Paul's Club on Saturday night's for its 60s style seating arrangement. The Easy Chairs and sofas at Paul's Club make for a

more relaxing change to the wooden booths at bars. This bar is a favorite among older students who are looking for a quiet bar on State Street that has a wide range of beers and mixed drinks.

Buck's Madison Square Garden Tavern at 113 N. Hamilton is a favorite of students on Thursday and Saturday nights. The most people are the strong drinks that Buck's is famous for serving. This is the place to be if large crowds, loud music and a little rowdiness doesn't bother you. If drinking out of a boot is something that interests you, the Essen Haus at 514 E. Wilson is just the place where you'll be able to do it. Drinking out of a boot is a German tradition. After wars, Germans would drink out of their boots as a form of commradship. Today, a 2 liter glass boot is used to show friendship between good friends and people you don't know. In addition to drinking from a boot there are 14 german beers on tap that are served in the authentic half and one liter glasses. And if you're hungry, the Essen Haus has many authentic German entres on the menu. So whether it's dancing on Saturday night to the latest in Techno or listening to a Blues band on Thursday night, students at the



Courtesy of University News Service

UW know they always have a lot to choose from.

**By Mia Isaacson**



Andrew Rawson

NEWS

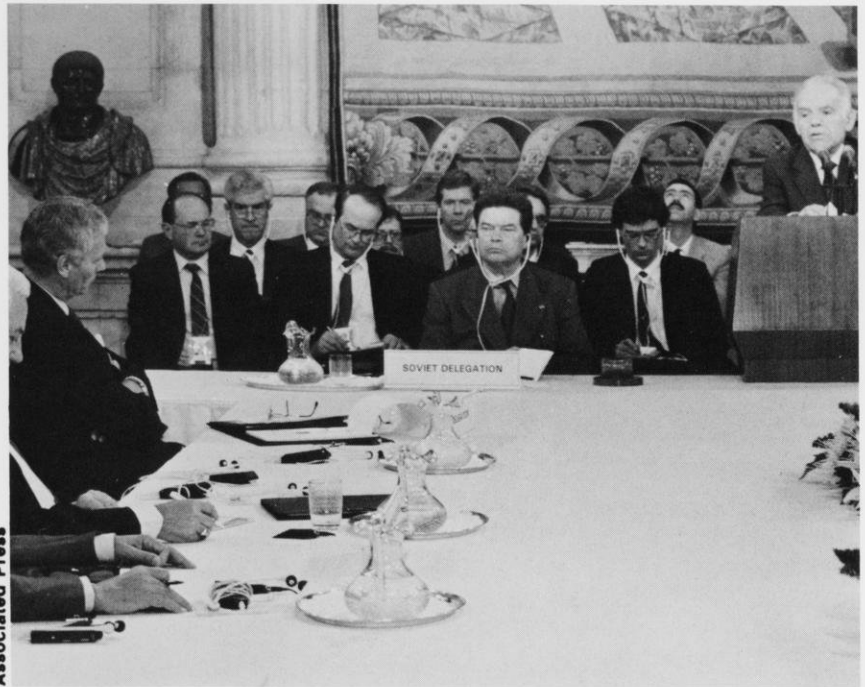


# MIDDLE EAST PEACE TALKS

Ending a 43-year taboo on direct Israeli-Arab talks, both groups met in Madrid, Spain to delve into the realm of peace. The United States and Soviet Union sponsored the November talks. President Bush said, "We have a long way to go and interruptions will probably occur, but hopes are bright."

The brightest hopes are for negotiations between Israel and the 1.7 million Palestinians living under its military rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Peace is unlikely, however, between Israel and Syria, the region's strongest military powers and most bitter foes.

The talks in Madrid were the first direct discussions between Israel and Syria. Both countries failed to move even an inch from their positions. Syria refused an Israeli request to establish direct contacts to arrange the site for the next round of talks, scheduled in November, 1991. They both agreed to meet again if the United States comes up with an acceptable location. **B**



Associated Press



Associated Press

# BIOSPHERE

In September, four men and four women embarked on a two year scientific experiment. Biosphere II, located near Oracle, Ariz., became home as eight people entered a steel and glass structure the size of 2 1/2 football fields. They hope to mix plants and animals into an environmental balance in an experimental world that recycles air, water, food, and wastes. In addition to eight humans, Biosphere II houses 3,800 species of animals and plants and five ecosystems.

This \$100 million project has taken seven years to complete, and its developers have hopes of it being the model for other self-sufficient environments. Planets other than Earth (Biosphere I) may one day be the base for similar structures. The scientific community feels this experiment is devoted to business aspects, but the research and technological developments could produce future space technology possibilities. **B**

On October 18, Clarence Thomas became the 106th U.S. Supreme Court Justice and the second black justice in history. He succeeded retired judge Thurgood Marshall. Thomas grew up poor, Black, and Democratic, but later switched parties making him a controversial symbol of Black conservatism. Prior to his nomination to the Supreme Court, Thomas served as an assistant attorney general in Missouri, a legislative assistant to Sen. John Danforth (R-MO.), seven years as chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and a judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

# THOMAS TO SUPREME COURT

A delay to Thomas's confirmation vote occurred when a charge of sexual harassment was brought against him by law professor Anita Hill. Hill claimed Thomas asked her out when she was his assistant ten years ago. When she refused, he began to describe his sexual interests and pornographic scenes. After open debates about the sexual harassment charge, the U.S. Senate confirmed him on a 52-48 vote. **B**



Associated Press

# CIVIL WAR

After centuries of strong ethnic and political divisions, Yugoslavia found itself in a bloody civil war. Both republics of Croatia and Slovenia proclaimed independence on June 25, 1991 thus beginning the civil war that claimed over 5,000 lives in the first five months of fighting. Within 24 hours of the declaration, military tanks were rolling toward border crossings and airports, attempting to secure the country. The trade of artillery began. Serbian president, Slobodan Miloevic, sought a centralized government, while Croatia and Slovenia seceded after they failed in efforts to turn the country into a looser federation.

A dozen cease-fires resulted in peace talks between the succeeded republics and Serbia. Croat forces later surrendered to federal forces in the Croatian city of Vukovar. Miloevic wanted Yugoslavia to survive as a federation even if Slovenia and



Associated Press

Croatia were not part of the federation. The Croatians claim the federal army was siding with insurgents. The army denied this charge.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar lead the peacekeepers in Yugoslavia. The European Community was also involved

in trying to keep the peace. The fighting continued into 1992. **B**

The costliest blaze in U.S. history — surpassing the Great Chicago Fire of 1871 — did \$5 billion worth of damage in Oakland, CA. The October fire forced by 25 mile per hour winds across brush dried by five years of drought, destroyed more than 1,800 houses and 900 apartments, city officials said.

At least 19 people were killed, 148 injured, and 5,000 evacuated, according to Sgt. Robert Jarrett. President Bush declared the fire site a major disaster area, leaving the area available to federal aid for rebuilding.

The wooded area, with its postcard views of San Francisco Bay, was a disaster waiting to happen because of the drought, officials said. Forestry Department spokesman Karen Terrill said, “The very thing that makes the wildlands attractive and romantic, like the trees, is what makes the wildlands deadly.” **B**

# COSTLY BLAZE



Associated Press



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# SOUTH AFRICA

In September 1991 black and white South African leaders gathered to sign a peace pact in a bid to end faction fighting that had claimed hundreds of lives. President F.W. de Klerk, African National Congress president Nelson Mandela, and Zulu Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi joined in the peace pact which marked the first joint agreement between the government and the two main black movements. It also created groups to investigate violent acts by police and citizens.

This agreement was seen as a test of whether the main political groups could work together for reforms to end white-minority rule. The South African government and the ANC had reached a cease-fire in August 1990 and Mandela and Buthelezi agreed to peace terms in January 1991.

All stories by Karen Gettelfinger

# NEW FOUND DEMOCRACY



Associated Press

## WORLD NEWS

*It was 4:50 p.m. Aug 18, 1991. Soviet President Mikhail Sergeyevich Gorbachev was working on a speech at his Crimean vacation retreat at Foros when his head security guard entered and announced that "a group of people" were demanding to see him. Gorbachev picked up a phone to call Moscow. "It didn't work. I lifted the second phone, the third, the fourth, the fifth. Nothing." All his communications had been cut. Gorbachev knew something was very wrong.*

*A delegation of four in the name of the so-called State Committee for the State of Emergency, demanded that Gorbachev sign a decree proclaiming an emergency and turning over all his powers to Vice President Gennadi Yanayev. Gorbachev's reply: "Go to hell." By this time a special detachment of KGB troops had surrounded his vacation home in case he tried to return to Moscow.*

This was the first event in a three-day coup attempt to overthrow Gorbachev's power and re-establish the ideologies of the Communist hard-liners. The next day, Aug. 19 at 6 a.m., Yanayev falsely announced that Gorbachev was ill and had temporarily yielded his powers to him. An hour later, TASS, the Soviet news agency, announced the formation of the eight-member State Committee for the State of Emergency, headed by Yanayev. The Committee planned to rule by decree for six months and had already begun setting up some of the machinery of dictatorship. At this point the U.S. cut off economic assistance to Moscow until Gorbachev was returned to power.

The committee's power was held by KGB chairman Vladimir Kryuchkov, Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov, and Interior Minister Boris Pugo. Some of Russian republic President Boris Yeltsin's aides later pointed a finger at Oleg Baklanov, deputy chairman of the National Defense Council as the chief plotter of the coup to end the "chaos and disorder" that had gripped the country under Gorbachev.

The coup organizers used troops and equipment that was on hand in Moscow and other cities and gave the soldiers orders to avoid confrontation if possible. The plotter's attempts to gain constitutional legitimacy failed.

The junta thought the economic collapse that made Gorbachev unpopular, together with a long Russian tradition of submission to authority, would win the public to their side without any need for bloodshed. The public, instead decided to alter history by fighting for their own democracy. Citizens poured into the streets forming human chains to stop the military, using gasoline-filled bottles and the power of their numbers to oppose the Communist way-of-



Associated Press

life.

On Aug. 19, the day after Gorbachev was held captive, Boris Yeltsin announced the decree assuming command and denounced the coup as illegal and unconstitutional. The people sided with him and some of the military defected to the resistance. Siberian miners left their pits in protest. By Aug. 21, the coup was doomed to fail when it was decided that they would not attack the Russian republic headquarters. The conspirators turned to run and most were arrested. The three days that shook the world were over — Gorbachev was released and the possibility of democracy realized.

Gorbachev then faced the task of alleviating economic chaos and dealing with the public's desire for Russian democracy. In an attempt to create a loose federation of sovereign and equal states, Gorbachev and the heads of ten Soviet republics proposed an interim government, consisting of three councils, that would shift more power from the Kremlin to the republics that endorse it.

By Nov. 25, seven of the ten republics decided to send the interim government idea to the legislatures of their republics. This attempt at preserving the union by Gorbachev came too little, too late.

On Dec. 8, the Slavic republics of Russia, Ukraine, and Byelorussia established a commonwealth of independent nations. They also declared that the Soviet Union no longer existed. These three Slavic republics, which account for more than seventy percent of what used to be the population of the Soviet Union, proposed a commonwealth with a weak "coordinating body" of fully independent states that could establish their own laws, foreign relations, and other policies.

After moving the capital of this commonwealth from Moscow to Minsk, the Central Asian republics of Kazakhstan, Turkmenia, Uzbekistan, Tajikistan, and Kyrgyzstan agreed to join. The only republics not interested in the commonwealth were the already independent Baltic Republics. The commonwealth agreed to keep nuclear weapons under unified control.



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The future of this loose union of free states is uncertain. The chain of events causing Gorbachev to resign as leader of the once feared Communist Soviet Union, have given the republics the freedom to form themselves in the best way they can. But the confused formula for the union needs work to prevent a possible civil war between the people who have this new found freedom. Political reformers need to determine whether a union of ethnically diversified people can work any better than the former Communist model. The need now is for a more stabilized economy and, by abolishing its centralized power, the commonwealth may have taken a step in the right direction in alleviating the "chaos and disorder" of the Russian people's way of life. **B**

By Karen Gettelfinger

# OPERATION DESERT STORM

Americans stayed glued to their televisions and radios as January 15, the deadline given to Saddam Hussein by the U.N. Security Council to withdraw its forces from Kuwait, approached. Then, with the deadline two days past, President Bush, faced with no Iraqi cooperation, ordered the first strike at 2:30 am, January 17, 1991, Bagdad time.

U.S. General H. Schwarzhopf initiated the first allied troop movement, utilizing a maneuver that resembled the "Hail Mary" football play. This cunning move, in a play to fool Saddam's forces, involved massing allied troops along the southern border of Kuwait. The Iraqis were led to guard

**War  
ended  
with  
Iraq  
defeat**

**By Amy Nelson**

The war in the gulf left behind a trail of oil fires in Kuwait reminding the people of what had occurred.

Associated Press



themselves against a frontal attack, leaving the western border virtually undefended.

As Schwarzkopf's plan developed, Saddam Hussein attempted to draw the Allied troops into a ground assault before he thought they were ready. On Tues. January 29, nine brigades of one of Saddam's best units, Iraq's 5th Mechanized Division, moved into Saudi Arabia. By January 30 they had occupied the town of Khafji.

During the next 12 hours of heavy fighting, troops from Saudi Arabia and Qatar, aided by U.S. air and artillery, succeeded in retaking Khafji.

The decisive battle which ensued not only resulted in the liberation of the Kuwaiti town, but also proved to be helpful to future military maneuvers. The U.S., for the first time, was able to take a close look at how Iraq responded to U.S. military actions. This outlook proved to be quite negative for the Iraqis. As Gen. Schwarzkopf is quoted in Time magazine, "Khafji led us to believe that we were really going to kick this guy's tail."

The next days proved Schwarzkopf's military prowess. On Feb. 23, allied troops secretly moved into place along the western border and prepared to deliver a decisive blow to the unsuspecting Iraqi troops. The Ground Assaults moved into Iraq and Kuwait.

Meanwhile, Israel was suffering from several Iraqi scud missile attacks. Though U.S. Patriot missiles were intercepting some of them, the ones that penetrated left four Israelis dead and 98 wounded.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens met on Feb. 11 with Bush in the oval office and presented a proposal in an effort to protect against further Iraqi scud attacks. Arens wanted to implement an Israeli air-ground operation in Iraq without the threat of accidental attacks on Israeli planes by U.S. planes. He asked Bush to keep all U.S. planes out of Iraqi skies while Israel carried out its mission.

Bush did not accept Aren's proposal, and instead urged Israel to refrain from engaging in its own military actions. The Israeli plan would only complicate the existing battle plans, Bush said. Bush advised the Israelis to simply remain an ally. While Bush did not agree to the Israeli proposal, he did authorize an increase in its air defense/attack on Iraq.

On the night of Feb. 23, U.S. B-52

bombers attacked Iraq in full force, and helicopter gunships swept through several Iraqi positions. Preparations had begun for the early morning ground attack on Iraq.

U.S. marines moved out and proceeded to attack Iraqis at the "elbow" and "armpit" along Iraq's border. Using tanks and remote-controlled vehicles, they drove through triumphantly.

Surrender of Iraqi troops began almost immediately. By Tuesday, Feb. 26, there were 30,000 Iraqi surrenders, all coming out waving white flags.

The fighting continued through the week until early morning Thursday, Feb. 27, Baghdad time. President Bush publicly announced the cease-fire to be effective at midnight (U.S. time) Wednesday. Gen. Schwarzkopf announced Wed. night that Iraq had lost 3,000 of the 4,700 tanks it had at the beginning of the war.

Soon after the cease-fire, Americans anxiously awaited the return of their family and

friends who had been deployed to the Gulf. They would have to wait a few months, however, as post-war clean-up and demobilization became a timely issue. By mid-summer 1991, the first troops arrived home to a heroes' welcome in small towns and large cities across the U.S. **B**



Gen. Schwarzkopf and his troops received a warm welcome home after the war.

Associated Press

# U.S. CUTS ARMS

**Arms reduction  
becomes a  
reality between  
U.S. and U.S.S.R.**

## WORLD NEWS

Throughout the 28-year-history of attempts to control the number of nuclear weapons, leaders of both the U.S. and the Soviet Union continue to play a game of "limbo," constantly challenging each other to lower goals.

The sight START Treaty, introduced nine years ago, would reduce the number of strategic warheads for both sides. Strategic weapons include long range and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Since the Soviets first used an explosive atomic device in 1949, both countries have engaged in an escalation of arms. Currently, the U.S. has a total of 12,081 and the Soviet Union has a total of 10,841 strategic warheads. Once ratified the START Treaty through a gradual process, would bring those numbers down to 6,000 apiece.

President George Bush introduced his own effort to further reduce arms Sept. 27. During his speech, Bush outlined a plan that included an order to all U.S. strategic bombers and ballistic missile forces to stand down from their 24-hour alert status. His plan also included the elimination of all U.S. ground-based tactical, or short-range, weapons. A total of 2,150 tactical weapons, plus 250 naval weapons



Associated Press

would be cut, according to Bush's plan. Bush also canceled the development of plans for mobile versions of MX and Midgetman missiles.

Following Bush's announcement, the next step was an appeal to the Soviet Union to match the proposed cut. In an effort to reduce the nuclear tension between the two countries, Bush outlined cuts for the Soviet Union that would compliment the U.S. plan.

On October 5, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev presented his response to the plan which seemed to go further than Bush's requests. During his televised speech, Gorbachev announced that he

**By Amy Nelson**

would initiate the disarmament of all short-range nuclear weapons, eliminate the nuclear artillery and warheads from tactical rockets, ships and submarines, and reduce the number of ballistic missiles to well below a previously signed U.S.-Soviet arms control agreement.

Gorbachev went beyond Bush's demands when he announced that the Soviet Union would implement a one-year moratorium of nuclear testing. The Soviet president added that he would encourage other nations to follow in his country's footsteps.

President Bush appeared to be pleased by the Soviet response. In the past, however, Bush had rejected Soviet requests for a nuclear test ban treaty, saying the U.S. needed to continue developing and testing new nuclear weapons in the threat of a Soviet attack. The U.S. State Department did agree to study and to consider the latest Soviet proposal.

In addition to his plan of unilateral cutback, President Bush also introduced plans to keep components of the U.S. nuclear arsenal. For example, Bush proposed that SDI, or the Star Wars research would continue as a defensive measure. He also pledged to continue development of the B-2 bomber in an effort to insure U.S. credibility. Bush also said he wanted to continue the triad, or the three-pronged nuclear force of bombers, submarines, and ICBMs.

Gorbachev's announcement virtually threw the ball back in Bush's court. In addition to his cuts, the Soviet leader challenged the U.S. to further arms reduction. He suggested both the U.S. and the Soviet Union destroy all naval nuclear weapons. Gorbachev also proposed that both sides remove all nuclear bombs, weapons and rockets from the front-line aviation units and store them at centralized warehouse. In a further effort, Gorbachev suggested even higher reductions in both countries' offensive arsenals of strategic weapons.

The U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms race has been escalating for the last 30 years. Bush's proposal has become a turning point in the arms issue, a sign that the threat of nuclear attack by either side is diminishing. But with the dissolving union of the Soviet Union, the public waits in anticipation to witness the fate of the nuclear arms race. **B**



Associated Press

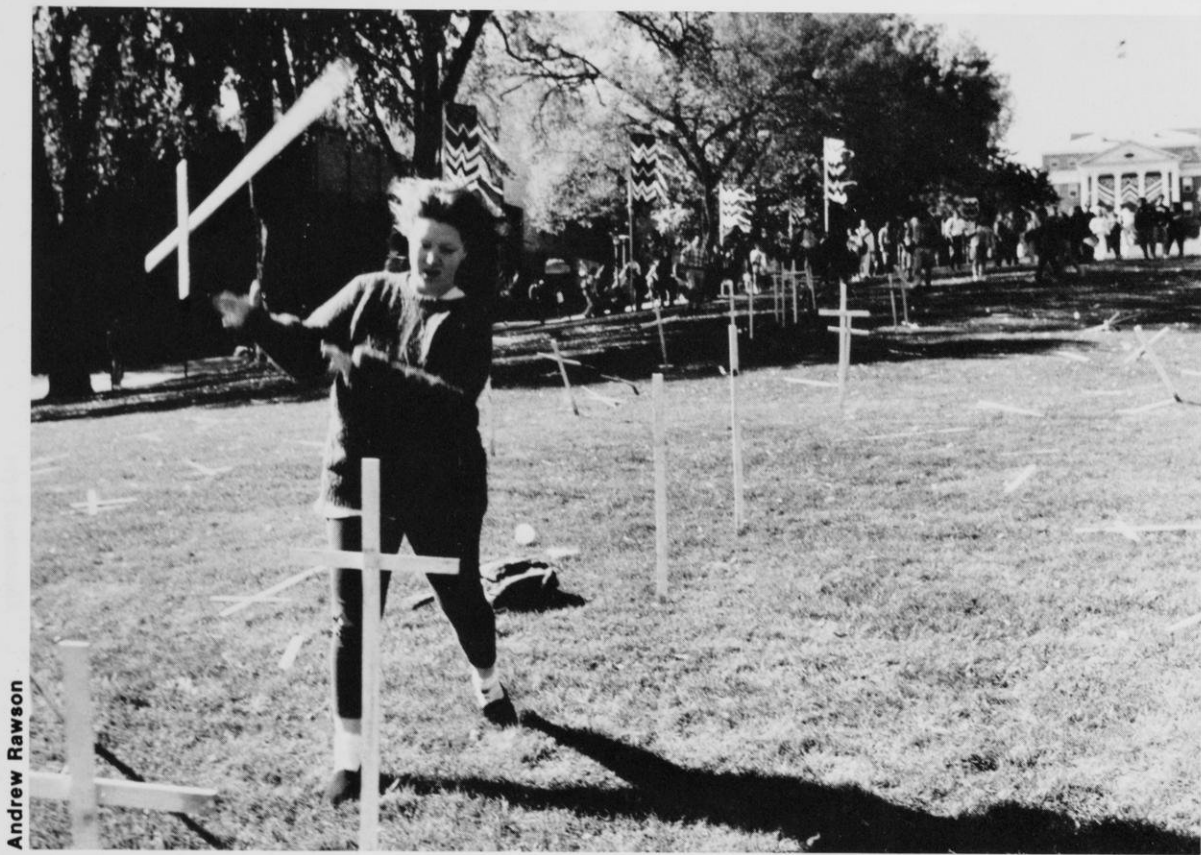
### NUCLEAR WEAPONS CUT UNDER BUSH'S PROPOSAL

U.S.	U.S.S.R.
<p><b>Tactical:</b> All ground-based weapons--numbering about 2,150--plus 250 naval weapons</p> <p><b>ICBMs:</b> Plans for mobile versions of MX and Midgetman missiles</p> <p><b>SAC:</b> All strategic bombers stand down at once from alert status (about 40 B-52s and B-1s at any one time)</p>	<p><b>Tactical:</b> 6,700 ground-based weapons cut; 1,260 naval weapons withdrawn</p> <p><b>ICBMs:</b> Plans for new multiwarhead missiles</p> <p><b>Mobile launchers:</b> All SS-24s and SS-25s pulled back to their garrisons</p>



# ABORTION:

**The battle  
for expression  
continues from  
both sides**



**STATE NEWS** On Oct. 11th, pro-life activists erected 440 crosses on Bascom Hill as a memorial to aborted fetuses. Before the day's end, however, the crosses no longer stood upright, but lay strewn across the grass, a casualty of the battle that continues to rage between pro-life and pro-choice activists on the UW-Madison campus.

Two pro-life activists subsequently filed complaints with

the Dean of Students office accusing two university students of vandalizing the crosses and signs they had put on display.

"We want to bring the issue to the forefront and stop it from happening again," Dave Baumann, one of the students filing charges, told the Badger Herald.

Nancy Prager, a UW-Madison senior, was accused of instigating the vandalism, a charge she denied. She also denied accusations that the motives of the pro-choice activists were an expression of anti-religious sentiment.

"It had entirely to do with the pro-choice movement and the politics involved," she told the Herald. "What happened on the hill was a result of individual people who were tired of hearing [about] the pro-life stand."

UW-Madison Chancellor Donna Shalala condemned the actions of the pro-choice activists. "Tearing down posters and removing signs and crosses shows a lack of respect for the political expression and property of others" she said.

This incident is one of many which illustrates the fiery debate the abortion issue continues to fuel among rival factions. Both pro-life and pro-choice supporters are stepping up on efforts to make their opinion known. Several days earlier, on Oct. 9th,



Pam Austin

Students for Choice and the Madison Reproductive Rights Task Force led 500 pro-choice activists in a march to the Capitol in support of unrestricted legal abortion.

Speakers at the widely attended rally urged pro-choice activists from across the state to band together to uphold Roe v Wade, the 1973 ruling which legalized abortion.

"The war isn't going to be won in Madison," Nancy Davis, a member of the Marshfield Area Coalition for Choice, said. "The anti-choice minority ... are busy infiltrating every town."

The activists who attended the "Rally for Roe" also came out to register their opposition to a parental consent bill, which was passed by the Assembly on Nov. 5 and currently awaits discussion in the Senate.

The bill would prohibit a minor from getting an abortion without the consent of a parent, a foster parent or a judge. It would make exceptions in cases of rape, incest or suicidal tendencies.

While the bill has aroused much support among pro-life supporters, pro-choice supporters are less than pleased with the bill's objectives.

"Any form of consent is a detriment to the lives of young women involved, both physically and emotionally," Prager told the Herald.

"When they (minors) can not go to their families, they are not going to do what the state tells them to do. They are going to turn to back alley abortions," Madeleine Para, Executive Director of the Wisconsin chapter of the National Organization for

Women, told the Herald.

Pro-life activists have also taken to the streets in large numbers in an attempt to gain support for the reversal of the Roe v Wade decision. In the largest pro-life demonstration in Madison's history, over five thousand pro-life activists gathered on Sept. 29 to form a "Life Chain" across Madison. The protesters in the demonstration, sponsored by church congregations, carried signs which read "Abortions Kill Children" and "Jesus Forgives and Heals. Many pro-life activists felt the number of supporters who took part in their demonstration made their message perfectly clear.

"This shows that people are finally coming out and taking a step against the murder of children," Greg Chesmore, President of Wisconsin Collegians for Life, told the Herald.

"We believe in the sanctity of life," Teri Richardson, a demonstrator, told the Herald. "God has created each and every life for a purpose."

While both sides continue to actively recruit supporters, current events indicate a resolution is not in the near future. At a forum sponsored by the Abortion Rights Coalition, pro-choice activists expressed concern about the impact Clarence Thomas's appointment to the Supreme Court, which put conservatism in the majority, will have on the abortion debate.

In any case, the debate over abortion is one which will continue to arouse emotion for some time to come. **B**



Pam Austin

Pro-choice activists vocally express their opinion (above).

Many protested the parental-consent law passed in the state Assembly last October (left).

By Amy Neuenfeldt

# GREAT DEBATE

**In the state legislature an override is rare.**

**By Karen Gettelfinger**

**STATE NEWS** During every session, state senators and representatives get into heated debates over many different bills and policies. The Democrats in the Wisconsin state legislature have been trying for the past five years, to override the Republican governor Tommy Thompson's vetoes, but have had no success.

The line item veto allows the governor to eliminate parts of sentences, words, and digits, making it difficult for a bill to pass unchanged by the governor. The animosity felt toward the governor by different sponsors of vetoed bills continues as other bills are presented on the floor of the State Senate and Assembly. Last fall, the trend continued as Democrats and Republicans battled over such issues as skyboxes, gambling and the bovine growth hormone.

In the skybox debate, Gov. Thompson vetoed a bill that would have placed the state's five percent sales tax on luxury skybox leases at the planned Milwaukee Brewer Stadium. An \$80,000 skybox lease would be taxed \$4,000 annually.

Majority Democrats in the Assembly began an effort to override the veto. Sponsor of the provision, Rep. Joseph Wineke, D-Verona, says that if a corporation can afford to pay the skybox lease, it can afford the sales tax. Thompson says it might defer corporations that aren't sure of leasing. The revenue is needed to create a

new stadium for the Brewers and some tax opponents think the tax could even affect the boxes at Camp Randall Stadium in Madison.

Selling skybox leases as the major source of revenue in Thompson's loan bill contained the sales tax exemption clause, but the Assembly had replaced it with the skybox tax. The Brewers insisted on the Exemption. The alternative to the tax is to have the state pay for the entire cost of a new stadium. Thompson raises the danger of the Brewers leaving Milwaukee, even though the team spokesmen have avoided a direct threat.

"I don't want this to happen to the state of Wisconsin," Thompson said.

Another controversial bill was passed in the Assembly last



Tommy Thompson, Wisconsin state governor, has vetoed 1,140 bills, none of which could be overridden.



Andrew Rawson

October (54-41) to ban the use of the Bovine Growth Hormone, or BGH, in Wisconsin through 1993. The bill cleared the Senate Nov. 6 with a vote of 19-14. The growth hormone is produced naturally in cows and increases milk production by 11-14 percent. BGH, also known as Bovine Soatotropin, isn't available commercially and the US Food & Drug Administration is currently studying its effects on the health of dairy cows.

Rep. Maxine Hough, D-East Troy, voted for the bill because the farmers in her district asked her to support it. If the use of BGH was approved within the state and the FDA also approved BGH, she commented, small farmers would be at an "unfair disadvantage because of the large corporate firms who would want to use BGH." Rep. Sheila Harsdorf, R-Beldenville, points out that more than 80 percent of the dairy products on grocers' shelves in Wisconsin come from outside the state. This ban would only prohibit Wisconsin farmers from using BGH, not other states.

Sheila Smith, Thompson's press secretary, said Thompson had previously said if BGH is approved by the FDA, Wisconsin cannot put its farmers at an economic disadvantage. He also believes it should be the farmers' decision, not the state's to use new technology. Thompson said he may veto the bill and it may involve further activity in the legislature concerning the use of BGH.

Gambling in Wisconsin began in 1987 when residents voted to play the lottery and bet on dog races. On June 17, US District Judge Barbara Crabbs ruled in Madison that the amendment allowing the lottery also removed the state's prohibition

against all state-run games of chance. So, under the Federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act of 1988, eleven Wisconsin tribes have begun operating casinos and bingos on Indian Reservations.

Since 1987, many people have been trying to establish gambling and casino games in particular. Illinois and Iowa are already passing laws legalizing riverboat gambling. Senate President Fred Risser, D-Madison, is sponsoring a bill that would place a moratorium on new gambling.

"The pressure on the legislature to open up gambling off the reservation is going to be unstoppable," said Risser. "I'm afraid the genie's out of the bottle."

The Joint Finance Committee supports riverboat gambling. Rep. John Medinger, D-La Crosse, says tourists are forsaking Wisconsin to gamble aboard Iowa's riverboats on the Mississippi River. He argues riverboat gambling would be a boom to western Wisconsin's sagging tourism industry. The La Crosse Area Visitor's & Convention Bureau released a state-wide poll showing 65 percent of Wisconsin's residents in favor of riverboat gambling.

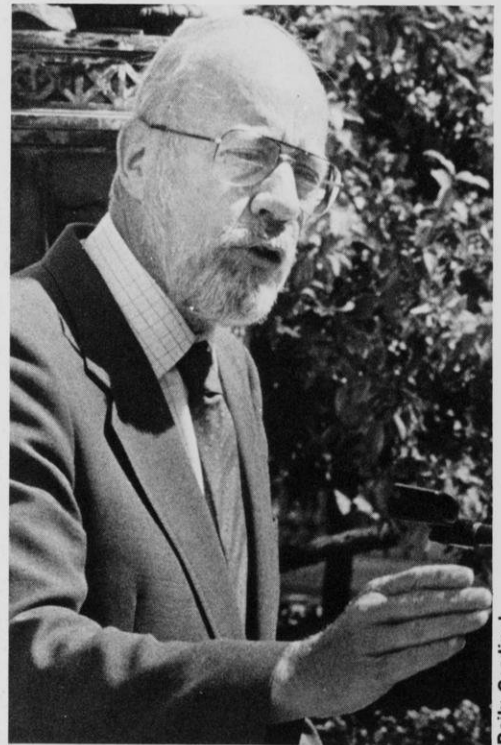
Gov. Thompson created a seven member, Blue Ribbon Task Force to study the future of gambling in Wisconsin. The committee has until January 1992 to report their findings. The task force will also look into continuing problems at the Wisconsin Lottery, Rep. Shirley Krug said.

"From what I am seeing and hearing, the situation at the lottery is on the verge of being out of control," said Krug, D-Milwaukee. "Something ought to be done to right what seems to be an agency headed for chaos."

Krug, who is co-chairwoman of the Joint Audit Committee, cites continuing morale

problems at the lottery and the disappearance of about 600 tickets from the lottery's vault last fall.

The appearance of these bills continues to show that the state legislature will never be unanimous on any issue, especially when a Democratic legislature is unsuccessful in attempting overrides of the Republican governor's vetoes — a virtually impossible task. Many of these issues need to be watched in the future to see if the compromises that become bills are, in fact, efficient and effective enough to last. **B**



Daily Cardinal

BGH, found in cows, was banned by the Senate and Assembly (above left).

Fred Risser, State Senate Pres., opposes gambling in Wisconsin (above).

# A MARCH OF PRIDE



Stacy Eisenberg

**CAMPUS NEWS**     *The gay community celebrated their pride during National Out & About Week, Oct. 5-11. The week began with the Lesbian & Gay Pride March which was organized by GALVANize (Gay And Lesbian Visibility Alliance) and its several gay/lesbian rights groups. This annual march began at the Capitol, continued down State Street and through the campus to James Madison Park where speeches concluded the demonstration. About 3,500 participated in the rally representing groups such as the Parents & Friends of Lesbians and Gays, The United, and The Madison AIDS Support Network (MASN). The purpose of the march was to let the gay community break the isolation felt by some living in today's world. People from all over the country participated, including nationally recognized leaders in the fight for gay rights.*

*Urvashi Vaid, the executive director of the National Gay & Lesbian Task Force, and*



Andrew Rawson

as part of the event, and an explanation of their use is provided by a member of MASN. The event provides information and pamphlets containing a list of phone numbers students may call if they ever need help.

National Coming-Out Day brought the week to a close, as students gathered on Library Mall to publicly express their sexual orientation. The support was there for people to take the next step — admitting their preference to them-

selves, their families and/or their friends. As Michael Dixon of the Ten Percent Society wrote in a Daily Cardinal commentary, "If every lesbian & gay person were to come out on this day, homophobia would end and every stereotype about homosexuals would be forever smashed." While equality is a major issue on this campus, it is an ongoing process for everyone. **B**

**By Karen Gettelfinger**

a primary speaker at the event, encouraged members of the gay community to become liberated and involved in gay & lesbian pride awareness. She said she was proud to be in Wisconsin, a state which had enacted the first anti-gay discrimination law in the country by writing it into the civil rights statute of the state.

Vaid began the march down State Street by saying, "Let's march in honor of those we have loved, of those we have lost, of those who are coming out." The National Organization for Women (NOW) was also at the march supporting National Out & About Week.

Madison is one of only 80 cities in the country that includes sexual orientation in its anti-discrimination statutes, however that does not protect gays from all discrimination. ROTC's (Reserve Officer Training Corps) opposition to gays in the military has been a continuous source of controversy in recent years. The University, by law, cannot do anything about this situation because the military is a separate entity unaffected by the University's equality regulations.

Gay rights activists still believe the UW should ask ROTC to leave the campus, but so far no action has been taken.

Displays of support continued as the AIDS memorial quilt arrived in Madison. The quilt, with its over 1600 panels, remembers the lives of people who have died of AIDS. By 1991, 110,530 deaths will have been attributed to AIDS, according to U.S. News & World Report. The construction of the quilt opened many eyes to the reality of the disease.

The Madison AIDS Support Network, one of the groups supporting the week's events, created Safe Sex Awareness Day in 1987, to educate the public on ways to help prevent disease and practice safe sex. Different types of condoms are passed out



Mark Beemer

Out & About Week was a time for everyone to express their sexual orientation. (Top)

GALVANize organized an opportunity for people to display their support for members of the gay community. (Above left)

Students display their pride and vocalize their own ideas at the march. (Bottom)



Mark Beemer

# TENURE WILL THE GENDER EQUITY TASK FORCE FOR HELP ON THIS CAMPUS? WOMEN

By Amy Nelson

**CAMPUS NEWS** The National Organization for Women is charging "discrimination;" women professors are calling for a review of gender equity; and the entire UW system is being scrutinized for an uneven balance in the number of men and women professors receiving tenure.

The tenure issue was brought to the forefront in fall 1991 when Ceil Pillsbury, an assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, appealed a negative tenure decision by the UW-Milwaukee School of Business on the basis of sex discrimination.

In a further effort to illuminate tenure problems, Representative Barbara Notstein (D-Milwaukee), introduced legislation that would enable professors who were denied tenure to appeal to an appointed panel who

would review cases suspected of discrimination.

Assembly Bill 561, dubbed the UW tenure bill, including Janet Hyde, associate chancellor for academic affairs and a professor in the psychology department. Hyde said the problem with the current policy is that there is nothing to check the negative decision of a department executive committee, leaving members not responsible for their votes.

"I think this (UW tenure bill) is better because they (committee members) know that if they do have a prejudiced vote, that it can come back to haunt them," said Hyde. "And that they had better do a legitimate job of looking over a person's credentials and not to be biased," Hyde said.

One promising attribute of UW-Madison that will help in the fight for gender equity is that three of its top administrators are women. With Chancellor Donna Shalala, Dean of Students Mary Rouse and UW-System President Katherine Lyall leading this university, the issue of equal treatment for women will definitely be part of their agenda.

However, there are many departments at UW-Madison dominated by male faculty. More than one third of the departments have either zero or one woman tenured faculty member. For example, the School of Business and the College of Engineering each have one tenured woman faculty member.

UW-Madison appears to have an uneven balance in the number of tenured women professors, but administrators are looking into the problem.

**UW-System President Katherine Lyall, a top administrator, called for a review of established tenure procedures throughout the UW System.**

UW-System President Katherine Lyall said that before any accusations can be made, a thorough study needs to be done. In light of that, Lyall called for a review of established tenure procedures throughout the UW-

system. The review will compare the number of women and men tenured professors at each university. It will also look for possible biases in the tenure decisions.

"We will look to see if it is harder for women to get tenure than men," said Lyall. "The recent outcomes suggest that women aren't being tenured as often as men. We are looking into the problem."

Lyall emphasizes that such a study needs to be done carefully and takes a lot of time.

"I expect the study to take a year or more. We're not going to go about it hastily," said Lyall.

Lyall outlined two proposals that have been made to change the existing tenure policies. One involves stopping the tenure clock for women while they are on maternity leave, resulting in extra time for them to complete their requirements before being reviewed for tenure. Another proposal calls for outside review panels to study negative tenure decisions.

The Gender Equity Task Force, comprised of eleven faculty members, released a report in spring of 1990 which outlined several proposals to ensure that women at UW-Madison were treated fairly. Their report suggested that issues such as sexual harassment, pay equity and tenure discrimination are directly related to the number of women faculty. "The greater the proportion of women in a department, the less they were perceived differently and the fewer problems were reported," the report stated.

The percentage of women faculty at UW-Madison is quite low. A 1990-91 report indicates that women only make up 18.2 percent of the total faculty.

Professor Hyde argues that this university needs to increase that percentage in order for gender equity to exist. To do this, according to Hyde, the university needs to concentrate on two areas.

"There are two components to get more women in the total faculty," said Hyde. "We



have to do better at recruiting and hiring, but we also have to do better at retention, keeping them here once they're here," Hyde said.

Another negative statistic from the Gender Equity Task Force's report showed that more women were leaving the university before being reviewed for tenure.

"Women were more than twice as likely as men to leave voluntarily before a tenure decision was made," the report stated.

For this reason, Hyde stressed the importance of creating an attractive and non-threatening environment for women at UW-Madison.

"It is very hard to hire women," argued Hyde. "So that just means you have to try harder. You have to make the environment a very desirable place."

One way to improve the environment for women is through mentor programs. Professor Virginia Hinshaw in the School of Veterinary Medicine is a member of the mentor program already in existence at the campus. Hinshaw said she believes the problem surrounding tenure does not lie at the tenure decision level, but during the assistant professors' first few years at the university. The mentor program enables tenured faculty to teach the younger faculty members what they need to do in order to be prepared once they reach their sixth year.

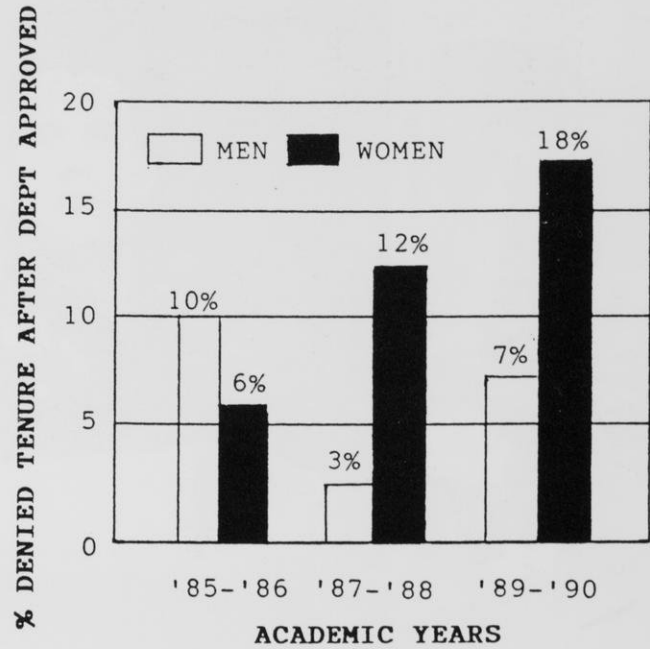
Hyde and Hinshaw both stressed that while the numbers do reveal a shortage of women receiving tenure, the UW-System is making an effort to solve the issue. Hyde says it is too early to accuse the university of discrimination without adequate studies and results.

"One of the problems with studying this issue is that we don't have very good statistics at the department level," said Hyde. She added that while there are statistics on tenure denials at the divisional committee level, the department executive committee's decisions are necessary for a complete survey of the issue.

On a further positive note, Hyde pointed out that UW-Madison is made up of several different environments. While there are some departments with low numbers of women, others have been making improvements in creating an equal atmosphere.

"There are some departments here that are wonderful to work in for women," said Hyde. "I work in the Psychology Department and I am very happy as a woman in that department. We cannot indict the entire university ... there are a lot of excellent departments ..."

Professor Hinshaw echoed Hyde's positive attitude. "We have to remember that there are women here who are receiving tenure. We need to learn from them so that more women can be recommended for tenure." **B**



**WHAT IS TENURE?**

Tenure is the status awarded to assistant professors after their sixth year of teaching at a university. The status is basically a lifetime guarantee of a job. Once granted tenure, professors cannot lose their jobs except in special cases involving economic cutbacks or in situations of illegal conduct.

The criteria used when considering professors for tenure includes three areas: quality of teaching, research and public service. While all three are important, the most crucial factor for professors at UW-Madison is their research achievement.

**WHAT IS THE TENURE PROCESS?**

The tenure process begins during the assistant professor's sixth year. At that time the professor's department appoints a committee to review that professor's credentials. The executive committee then votes on whether to grant tenure to the professor, based on the assistant professor's record. Under the current standing legislation, pro-

fessors cannot receive tenure without the approval of the executive committee.

The approving vote of the executive committee then moves onto one of four divisional committees: biological sciences, physical sciences, social sciences or humanities. Again these committees are made up of tenured faculty in each of the respective areas. The divisional committee then votes either to approve or to reject the department executive committee.

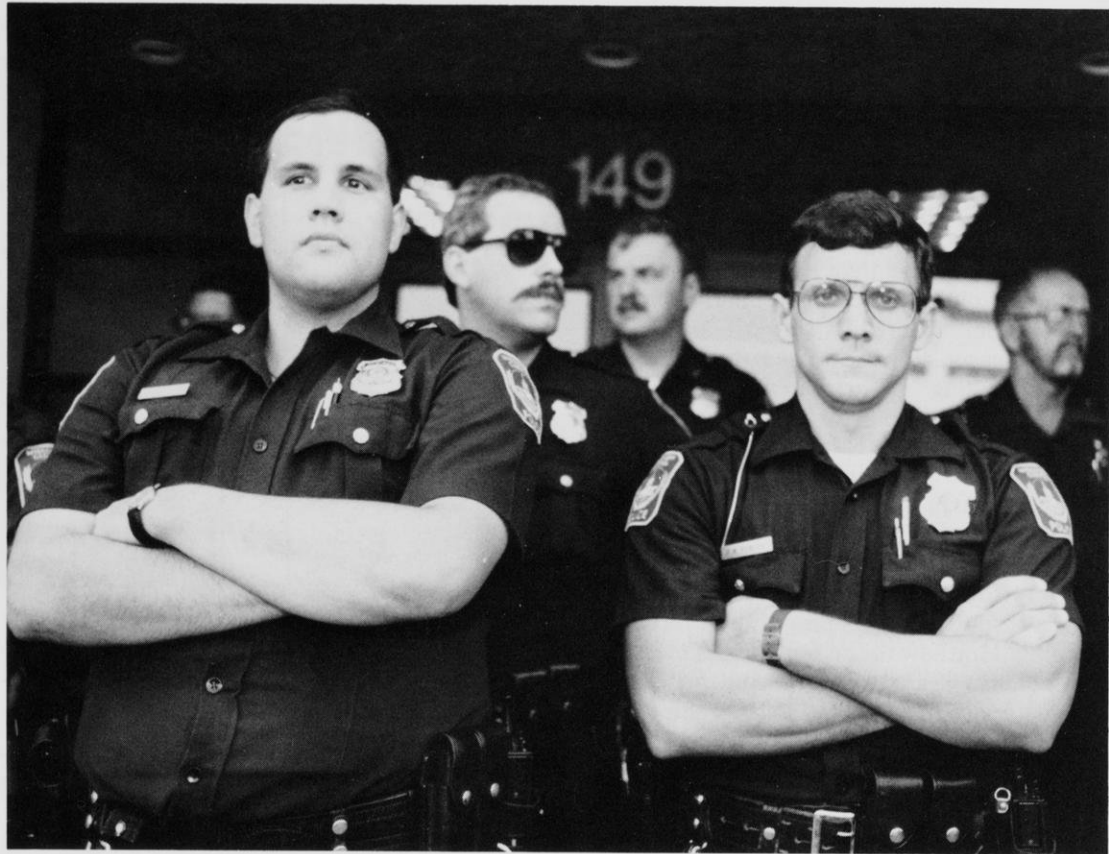
**WHO GIVES THE FINAL STAMP OF APPROVAL?**

Once the tenure decision passes through both levels of committees, the decision moves on to the dean of the college, school or division of the professor. Normally, the dean upholds the divisional committee's decision. Next, the chancellor of the university reviews the division and passes the approval another step. The final stamp of approval comes from the UW Board of Regents.

TENURED FACULTY BY GENDER	October 1990	
	Male	Female
Agriculture & Life Sciences	287	22
Business	58	1
Education	107	32
Engineering	167	1
Family Resources & Consumer Sciences	7	12
Institute for Environmental Studies	3	
Law	38	7
Letters & Sciences	614	113
Library	9	2
Medical	277	26
Nursing		15
Pharmacy	25	1
University Outreach	17	8
Veterinary Medicine	31	5
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1640</b>	<b>245</b>



Andrew Rawson



# A NEW PARTY APPROACH?

## CAMPUS NEWS

The Madison Police Department enforced a more drastic strategy in dealing with underage drinking on the UW campus this fall. Operation Sting, a strict attack on campus house parties, began in September when undercover police entered parties, collected evidence of illegal activity and then called in back-up to aid in giving severe fines.

An underage drinker faces a \$153 fine for a first offense, whereas a party host risks a \$333 fine for each of the first three charges for providing alcohol to an underage drinker. For the fourth and each consecutive underage drinker at the party, a \$931 fine is given.

In the first two weekends of the operation, three parties were raided. Two were house parties, one on Bowen Court and the other on north Basset Street. The third, however, was the Triangle Fraternity. This demonstrated that the Police Department's objective was to curb underage drinking, not show immunity to social or school associated fraternities. The fines for these first three parties totaled \$42,520.

An officer is working with fraternities and sororities to help control underage

drinking and many fraternities have acquired beer permits. House parties are charging people to get in, but have no liquor license. The police see this as the same situation as a bar allowing minors in, and should receive similar punishment — being shut down and fined.

Because of the 21-year-old drinking age, there is more binge drinking when students attend unsupervised parties. Capt. Jeffrey

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*"We are looking at large, out-of-control parties that create disturbances, fights, sexual assaults, burglaries, thefts, and all kinds of things. Over the weekend, half the arrests include an underage drinking charge."*

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Frye, head of the department's central district and in charge of the operation, stresses that the real problem is not underage drinking, but the crimes that arise after the person has been drinking.

"We are looking at large, out-of-control parties that create disturbances, fights, sexual assaults, burglaries, thefts and all kinds of things. Over the weekend, half the arrests

from the central district include an underage drinking charge," Frye said.

Frye also points out that Operation Sting has decreased parties by at least 75 percent in the second weekend of party raids.

Mayor Paul Soglin supports the actions the Madison Police Department have been taking. He believes the drinking age is not likely to be lowered to include 19-year-olds, because Washington would not send Federal Highway Funding for the state. The stiff fines will be continued because they deter underage drinking.

Mayor Soglin does not advocate underage drinking, but points out that smaller and quieter parties are less likely to attract attention from the police.

"When there are 33 noise complaints from surrounding buildings, 15 people hanging off of balconies, and people milling around with beer cups in their hands, it is not difficult to determine there's a party going on," Soglin said.

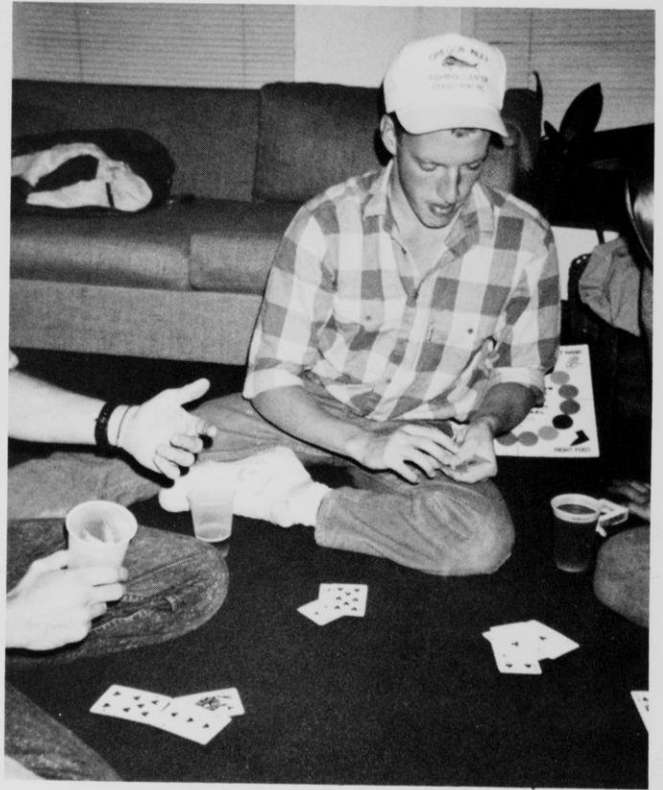
Some students have taken offense to the violation of their right of privacy. In the past, the police have activated party raids, but the party-goers had a chance to leave the party before the police had a chance to "catch" them. With Operation Sting, the

police are already in the house and by the time anyone knows what has happened, students find they owe the city of Madison a few hundred dollars.

Many students have a disparaging attitude toward the police department as a result of the party raids. Geoff Richards, VP of public relations for the Interfraternity Council said, "While (fines) serve as a deterrent, the ramifications of this are that people will stop calling police in a questionable circumstance."

Since large parties have been under attack by the police, many students have reacted by having smaller and fewer parties, as well as exploring new avenues for having fun on the weekends. The fines exist to curb the side-effects of drinking, and the Police Department seems to be achieving its goal of shrinking the number of parties. But the question is whether or not Operation String will have a long-term affect, or if Madison's "party" reputation will win in the end.

**A popular part of attending a house party is playing drinking games. (right)**



**By Karen Gettelfinger**



**This "masked mob" enjoys Halloween knowing that large parties often involve police. (above)**



**The easiest and most popular way to have alcohol at house parties is by buying multiple kegs of beer (left).**

**I**n March 1991 underage drinking moved into the spotlight when, within a two week period, three women were sexually assaulted. One occurred in the den of a residence hall after attending a Phi Delta Theta party, another in a bedroom at Theta Delta Chi, and the third on the lawn of Chi Phi while eight people looked on.

"The continuing violence against women is deplorable," Mary Rouse, Dean of Students, said after the third rape. "Sexual assaults not only occur when there is a fighting, struggling victim, but also occur when women are too incapacitated or in too much shock to respond at all."

As a result of these assaults, the Interfraternity Council established new guidelines for holding fraternity parties. They require fraternities and sororities to provide four non-drinking monitors at all parties, food and non-alcoholic beverages when alcohol is served, and a paid security guard at any party involving more than two houses or having more than 200 people. During the decision-making process, many policies were brought up. Even though it was not approved, the more stringent policy would have forbid the use of treasury money to purchase large quantities of alcohol. **B**



# BROKEN PROMISE

**The whole idea behind WSA  
can get lost in the cracks**

**By Nicolle Zellner**

## CAMPUS NEWS

The 1991 WSA Spring Elections were, to say the least, action-packed. Five different parties vied for the co-presidency positions, and the two people who gained the most votes did not gain the positions. "The election was marred with dirt, sleaze, and every form of Chicago-style politics that could occur within the boundaries of Wisconsin," said co-presidential candidate Darcy Kulkujan.

Alliance Party members, Lilach Goren and Ronnie Vargas, eventually won, but that didn't happen without a fight. Their main opponents were Lee Hawkins and Simon Olson of the Vote 911 Party.

The fight was not a clean one. Various campaign violations plagued 911's bid for the co-presidency. These violations included over-spending, lying to the Election Commission, plagiarism, and tickets for noise pollution and parking in front of a fire hydrant.

Vote 911 lost the original count by 14 votes and accordingly, requested a recount. This next count made them the winners by 13 votes, the obvious choice of 1, 911 voters (not an un-noticed irony). Due to the accumulation of 5 ½ warnings, though, a disqualification hearing was held.

"I'm confident (911) will be disqualified. I have ultimate confidence in the rules that we followed in the Election Commission," Lilach Goren said.

Since they had accumulated 5 ½ warn-

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*"The election was marred with dirt, sleaze, and every form of Chicago-style politics that could occur within the boundaries of Wisconsin."*

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ings, 2 ½ more than was needed for immediate disqualification, Vote 911 was disenfranchised and its members were barred from holding office.

"Elections must be conducted under a set of rules," the Election Commission's ruling read. "Vote 911 promised to obey these rules when they first sought office. The failure to keep this promise is what shall keep them out."

An appeal by Vote 911 to the Student Court accomplished nothing; WSA Court Chief Justice Joan Aguado upheld the deci-

sion of the Election Commission. Over the summer, the case against the Election Commission went to Dane County Circuit Court, but was dismissed due to 911's failure to bring up any pertinent new evidence. This didn't stop Hawkins and Olson, however, for they brought the case to Federal Court. Here, the judge dismissed all federal claims brought against the WSA Election Commission by Vote 911.

While 11.5 percent of the student body voted in these elections, it is impossible to say how future co-presidential elections will turn out. "WSA has alienated people," said Kulkujan. "It's obvious that issues which concern the campus community aren't considered important anymore." **B**

Former co-presidents Lee Hawkins and Simon Olson of Vote 911 won the WSA spring election on a recount, but eventually lost at the hands of the courts (opposite page).

Alliance Party members, Lilach Goren (bottom left) and Ronnie Vargass (below) obtained the co-presidency after Vote 911 was asked to step down.



Damian Clayton



Damian Clayton

# ENTERTAINMENT



## MTV's top videos of 1991

1. Guns & Roses — You could be mine
2. R.E.M. — Losing my religion
3. Bryan Adams — (Everything I do) I do it for you
4. Queensryche — Silent Lucidity
5. Mariah Carey — Someday

## The year in movies

Thelma & Louise  
Boyz in the Hood  
The Silence of the Lambs  
Beauty & the Beast  
Robin Hood  
Hook  
The Commitments  
JFK  
Father of the Bride

## Things come

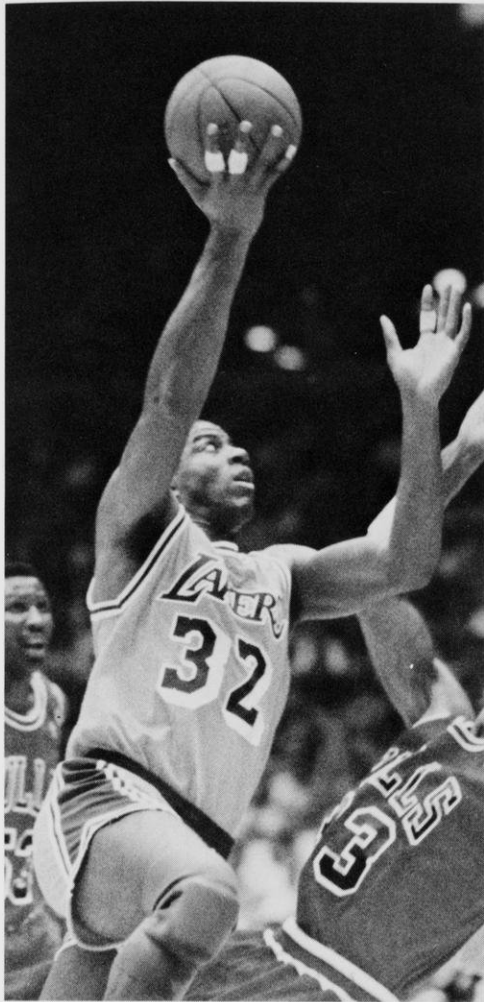
and things go. 1991 was a year of many firsts. The first low-fat hamburger, McDonald's McLean Deluxe appeared. The secret ingredient was seaweed. After 60 years as a happy housewife, Blondie from the "Blondie & Dagwood" comic strip decided to become a caterer. It is the first career for this old-fashioned character. Actress Demi Moore, in the August issue of "Vanity Fair," became the first celebrity to pose nude and pregnant on a national magazine cover. Elizabeth Taylor got married to Larry Fortensky — her eighth marriage, but her first blond. Baseball fans saw the demolition of Comiskey Park in Chicago last April. It was the oldest major league baseball stadium in the country. We also saw the death of some famous people, such as these actor/actresses: Redd Foxx, 69; Fred MacMurray, 83; Danny Thomas; Colleen Dewhurst, 67; and Jean Arthur, 90. Other public figures included director Frank Capra, 90; dance instructor Arthur Murray, 95; and football great Red Grange, 87.

In 1991 we saw one of the closest World Series between the Minnesota Twins and the Atlanta Braves. It had five one-run games, three extra-inning games, and four games won on the final pitch. The Twins triumphed in the seventh game, 1-0 in ten innings. Jimmy Connors came back to the tennis world during the U.S. Open. The California Gray Whale came off the endangered species list. Miss Hawaii, Carolyn Suzanne Sapp, claimed the Miss America title. Paul Simon gave a free concert in New York's Central Park as a retrospective of his mixture of music over the years. And Basketball star Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers announced he had tested positive for the AIDS virus and retired. He went on to educate the world about Aids. 1991 was a year of surprises and many unexpected changes in the sports and entertainment world. **B**

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Stories by Karen Gettelfinger





## What they said ..

"It's O.K. You're all right now. You're all right now." — U.S. soldier, to frightened Iraqi troops as they surrendered

"He's so cute. How can someone who looks like that be bad?" — Louisiana voter, on David Duke

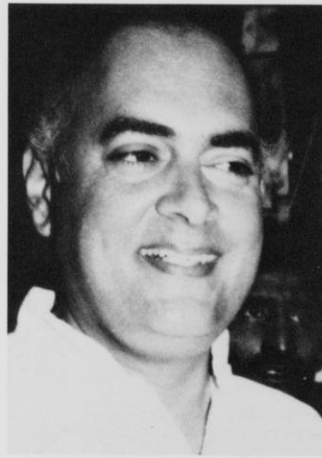
"Heard any good jokes lately?" — Pee-wee Herman in his first public appearance after an arrest for indecent exposure

"You know, it's almost time to turn back the clock. That's right, the Supreme Court's back in session." — Jay Leno on "The Tonight Show"

"secondhand smoke ... ozone hole ... politically correct ... date rape ... assault rifle ... blush wine ... dis ... boy toy ... homeboy ... living will ..."  
— Random House Webster's College Dictionary, in a new edition published in 1991

### Rajiv Gandhi

Prime Minister of India assassinated at the age of 46; he was one in a family of great leaders. He died in an explosion set up by his opponents.

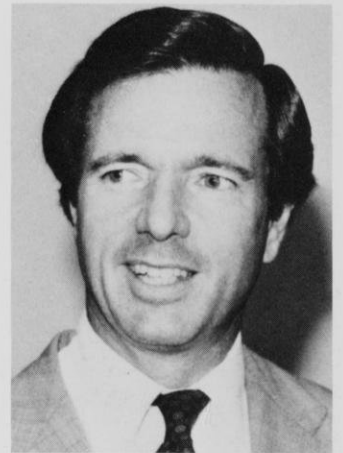
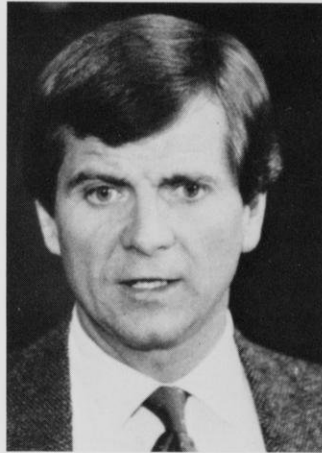


### Miles Davis

One of the best-loved trumpeters and jazz trendsetters died of pneumonia, respiratory failure and stroke. He was 65.

### Lee Atwater

Former chairman of the Republican National Committee died at the age of 40 from a brain tumor. He also played blues guitar alongside B.B. King.

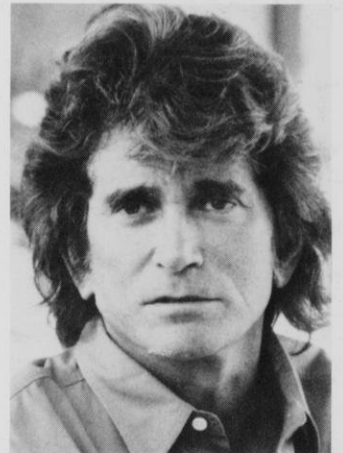


### John Heinz

A Pennsylvania senator and sole heir to his family's ketchup and pickle empire. He was 52 years old when his plane collided with another.

### Dr. Seuss

This children's book writer used his political and social ideas in his popular stories including "The Cat in the Hat" and "The Lorax."

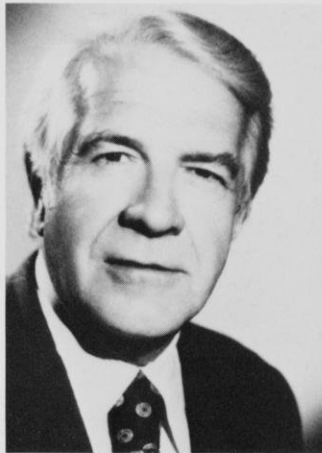


### Michael Landon

A popular actor who died at 54 of cancer. He was known as Little Joe on "Bonanza" and Charles Ingalls on "Little House on the Prairie."

### Harry Reasoner

After problems with lung cancer and pneumonia, Reasoner died at the age of 68. He had a well-loved style of reporting on CBS's "60 Minutes."



### John Tower

A Republican senator from Texas served as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee in the early 1980's. He was killed in a plane crash at age 65.

Associated Press photos.

## 1991 MEMORIALS



Pam Austin



ATHLETICS

On April 19, 1991, the history of five UW-Sports was abruptly ended in a pivotal Athletic Board decision to resolve financial crisis.

In response to a \$1.95 million deficit, the board voted to terminate baseball, men's and women's gymnastics, and men's and women's fencing. The decision also capped men's and women's crew at the 1990-91 spending levels, saving the department a grand total of \$3.2 million for the 1991-92 academic year. The action not only alleviated the deficit, but also provided \$500,000 to improve the quality of the remaining 20 sports.

The decision was affirmed by Donna Shalala, the Board of Regents and Governor Tommy Thompson before it became final in May of 1991. But the acceptance was not reached without extensive and determined opposition.

At the head of the fight were the five head coaches and approximately 80 athletes affected by the decision.

Women's gymnastics coach, Terry Bryson, felt the decision was an illustration of the administration's loss of priority. She said in a Daily Cardinal interview, "I had hoped she [Donna Shalala] was aware that the opportunities lost for young people were more important than the deficit."

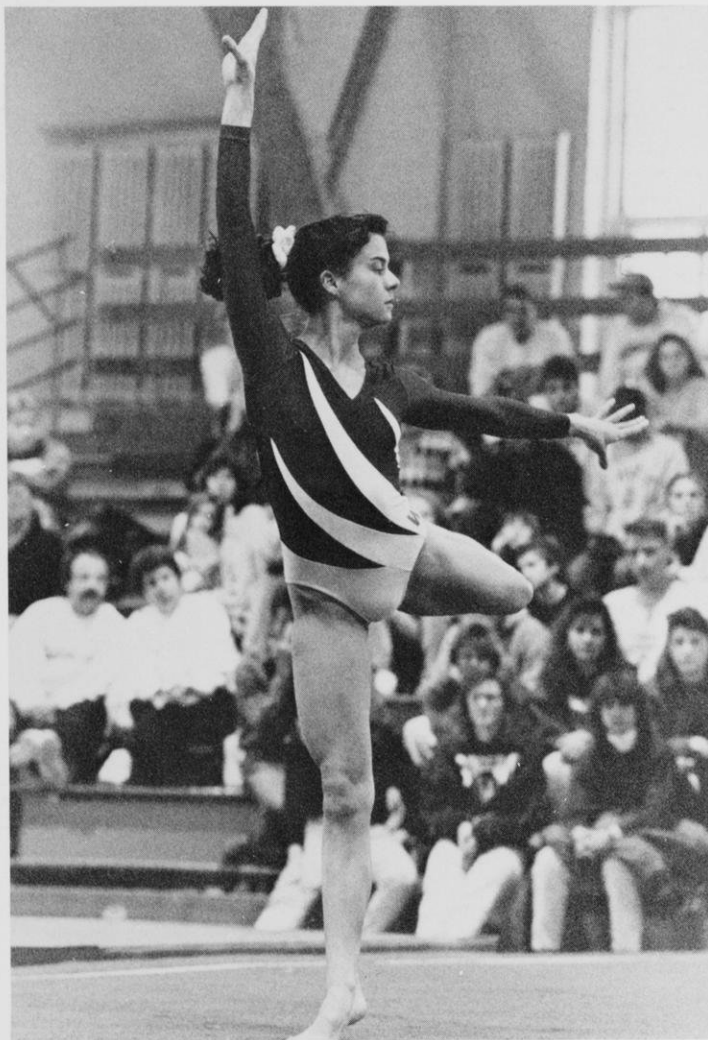
Mark Pflughoeft, the men's gymnastics coach felt equally frustrated with the administration. Pflughoeft told the Milwaukee Journal, "You can't be posturing politically on decisions that affect people's lives. Until they [the administration] can look into other people's eyes and see other people and not themselves, they're in trouble."

But the administration felt the cuts were the fastest and easiest way to resolve the budget problems.

According to a statement released in April by Donna Shalala, she felt the decision best maintained "fiscal, and academic integrity and equity." While at the same time, it resolved the debt as quickly and stably as possible.

The loss resulted from the construction of the McClain Center Indoor Athletic training facility completed in 1988. The \$9.5 million structure was built mainly on the promise of booster donations, of which only seven percent were collected leaving

# UW LOSES FIVE SPORTS



Susan Swigart performing a floor exercise at a meet in January of 1991.

the other 93 percent to be covered by the athletic department.

With a semi-annual payment of \$500,000, along with coach salaries and a football budget exceeding the cost of the cut sports combined, maintaining the five non-revenue sports was an unrealistic option.

Administrative officer Al Fish projects a long road to financial stability. Fish told the Milwaukee Sentinel, "If five years from now, we can say kids are getting through school, we're balancing our budget and we're competitive and staying within the rules, we've met all our goals."

While the cuts sound justified from a financial perspective, coaches and players alike are hurt and angered by the decision.

At the top of the frustration was the fact that each sport cut had a history of success in the Big Ten.

Men's gymnastics achieved eight Big Ten titles while the women's team even reached the NCAA on one occasion.

Baseball was equally successful, taking the Big Ten title five times and appearances at the NCAA once.

Fencing surpassed them all. In an 80 year history, considerably shorter than the others, the men's team won the Big Ten title ten times and reached the NCAA 18 times and the women's took the Big Ten four times and appeared at the NCAA 12 times.

Michele Hernandez of the gymnastics team told the Daily Cardinal, "I think it's very sad to think about cutting a top quality team. The fact that we're top quality students and top quality athletes doesn't seem to matter. From what I understand, it's all a matter of money. That's where my hardest feelings are."

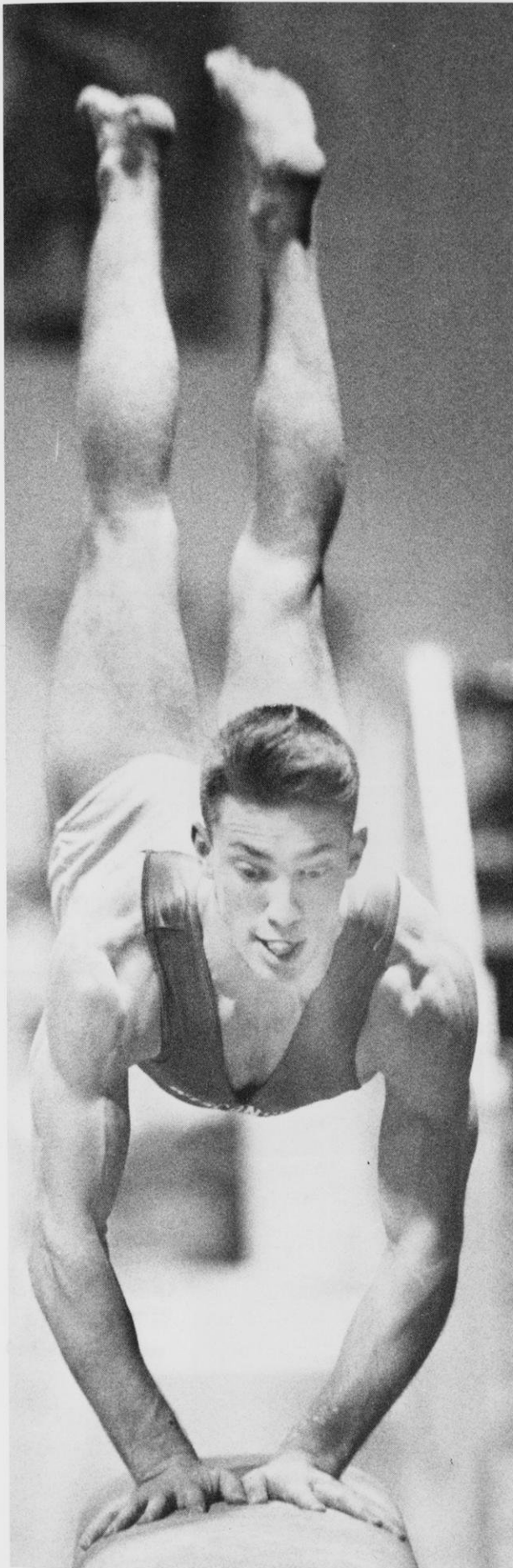
While many athletes transferred to other universities to continue their athletic careers, others let the Big Ten competition die with the athletic board decision. Gymnastics and Fencing both established themselves as club sports, and will struggle on until the university feels stable enough to bring back the five sports. **B**

By

Susan Hartline



# MEMORIAL



Bill Gramins defeating his opponent in a match in 1991.



Sports Information Photo



Sports Information Photo

Joel Schmitz, a 1990-91 pitcher, attempting a punt to get on base.

Damian Clayton

Marty Newsom of the 1990-91 gymnastics team executing a difficult vault.

**MARY  
MURPHY**

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**WOMEN'S  
BASKETBALL**



**STEVE  
YODER**

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**MEN'S  
BASKETBALL**



**JEFF  
SAUER**



**HOCKEY**

**SUE  
ELA**

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**WOMEN'S  
CREW**



**RANDY  
JABLONIC**

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**MEN'S  
CREW**



**PETER  
TEGEN**

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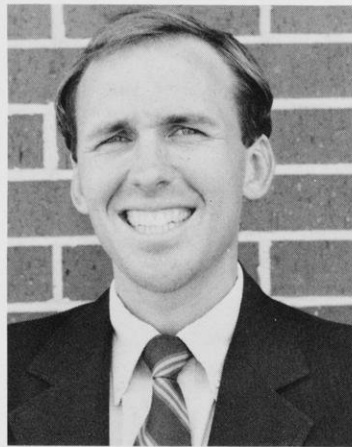
**WOMEN'S  
CROSS COUNTRY  
TRACK**



**MARTIN  
SMITH**

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**MEN'S  
CROSS  
COUNTRY**



**BARRY  
ALVAREZ**

---

**FOOTBALL**



**DENNIS  
TIZIANI**

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**MEN'S  
WOMEN'S  
GOLF**



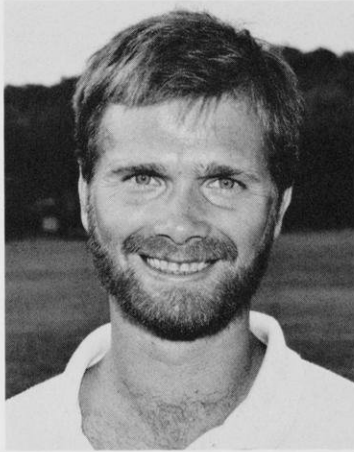
# COACHES

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**GREG  
RYAN**

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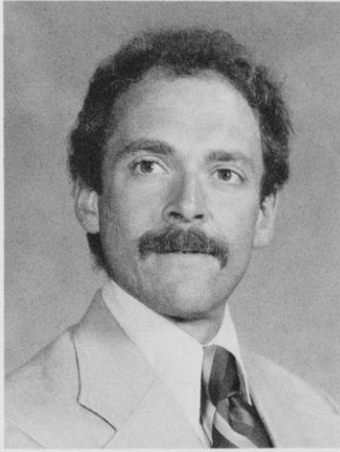
WOMEN'S  
SOCCER



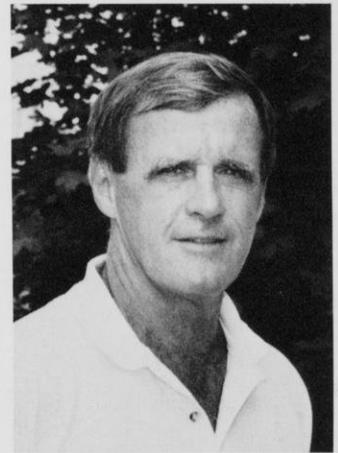
**JIM  
LAUNDER**

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MEN'S  
SOCCER



**JERRY  
DARDA**



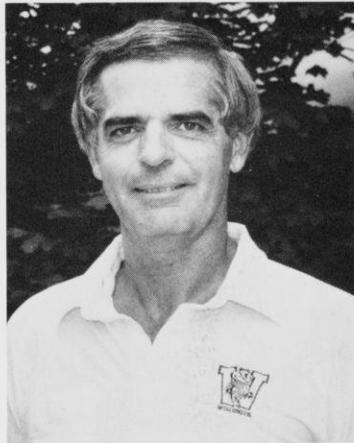
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DIVING

**CARL  
JOHANNSON**

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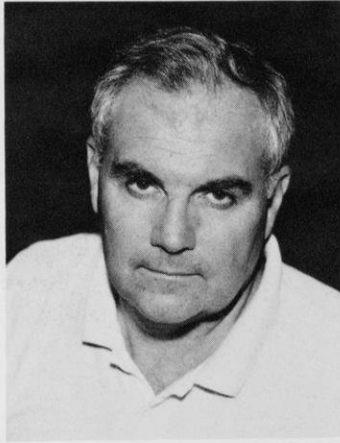
WOMEN'S  
SWIMMING



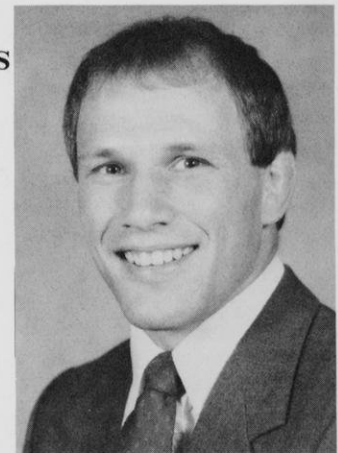
**JACK  
PETTINGER**

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MEN'S  
SWIMMING



**ANDY  
REIN**



**KELLY  
FERGUSON**

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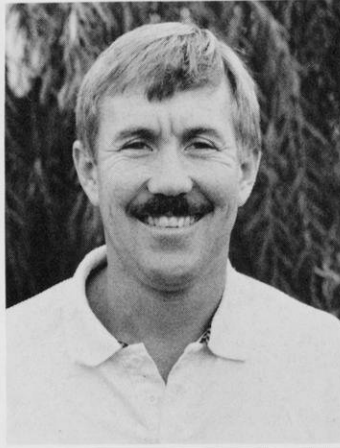
WOMEN'S  
TENNIS



**PAT  
KLINGELHOETS**

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MEN'S  
TENNIS



**MARGIE  
FITZPATRICK**

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WRESTLING

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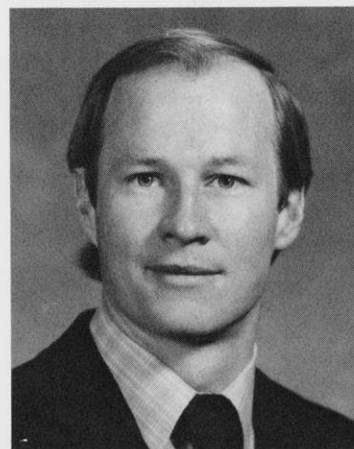
VOLLEYBALL



**ED  
NUTTYCOMBE**

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MEN'S  
TRACK



# AT LAST BAT

After 117 years of close games, heart-breaking defeats and elating victories, for the first time since 1870 there will be no next year for the University of Wisconsin baseball team.

After the final game against Purdue, a tough 1-0 loss in a pitcher's duel, the players remained on the field not wanting to leave. It was a moving scene for players, coaches and fans alike. "I think that really showed how much that team meant to all of us," said Ross Kopfer, a junior left fielder.

"When I came here this team became my new family and it was just something that I didn't want to give up."

Coach Steve Land (1984-1991) commented likewise. "It was then that you really felt the finality of the situation, that this was the end of a great tradition."

When asked what he will remember the most about his years at Wisconsin, Coach Land cited the usual upset victories and spectacular plays and performances, but he came back to this feeling of tradition. "One of the most memorable things for me was the link between generations. The association that I had with players as alumni showed me the rich history of the program here at Wisconsin."

Land was an integral part of this history being one of three coaches to lead the Badgers in the last 52 years, keeping company with the almost legendary Art Mansfield, who led the team for 31 years (1940-1970 and captured two Big Ten titles for the University of Wisconsin.

The 1991 season itself was filled with mixed blessings. Although the Badgers fin-

ished the season with a disappointing record of 16-36 overall and 6-22 in the Big Ten, the future looked very promising. Three pitchers in the starting rotation were freshmen: Kris Hanson, Joe Wagner, and Jason Schlutt. Schlutt finished among the league leaders in strikeouts with 30 while Wagner was not far behind with 29.

Additionally, it was junior Kevin Mayer who led the pitching corps in Earned Runs Average with an impressive 2.40. "With the

talent that this team had coming back, next year's team would have been the best since I've been here," remarked Mayer. "That was one of the things that hurt the most."

Junior Tom O'Neill echoed these sentiments. "We knew

all season that this might happen, but you couldn't help but think about next year with the talent on this team. We were all real close and we played well together."

O'Neill and junior Ross Kopfer were the offensive leaders last season and both looked to finish out their college careers with equally impressive senior seasons.

Although there will be no Badger Baseball team next year, and likely for a few years to come, the national pastime will not be forgotten but indeed dearly missed here in Madison. For the friends, fans, and family of what over the years became Wisconsin Baseball, it will never be soon enough before we here again the cry of "Play Ball!" **B**

By Eric Eversmann



Brett Wyngarden slides safely into home in a game against UW-Parkside.

Daily Cardinal Photo

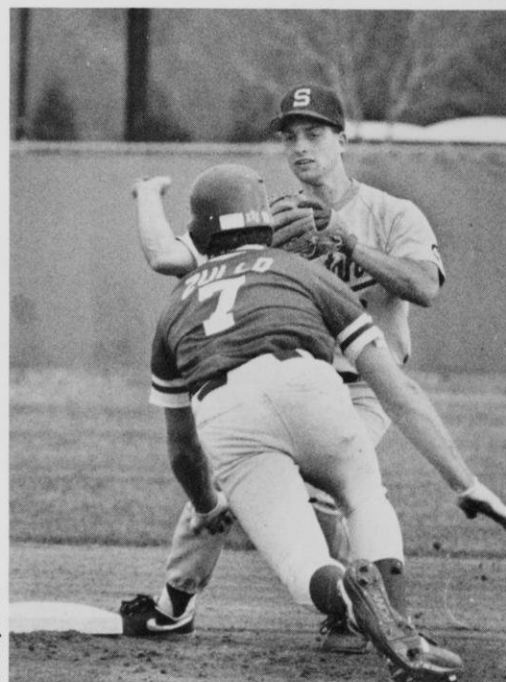
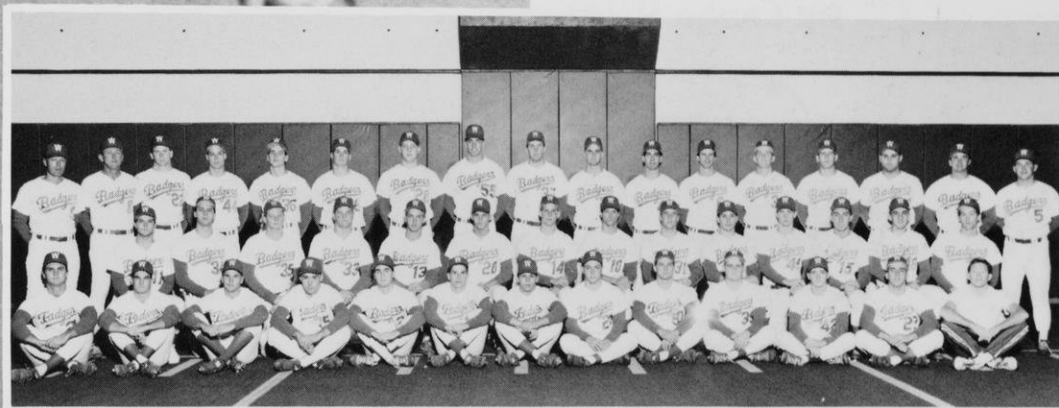


# BASEBALL

## M E M O R I A L



Row 1: Craig Compton, Tom O'Neill, Rob Brozovich, Jeff Malecha, Dan Krumerei, Jason Schlutt, Ron Zullo, Mike Palen, Eric Holenwater, Doug Whitely, Boyd Barsness, Greg Hilliard, Trainer Rob Pizzarro. Row 2: Jason Beier, Bill Graham, Tom Vilet, Ross Kopfer, Keith Rozmus, Jeff Haly, Craig Scheffler, Joel Schmitz, Chris Clower, John VandenHeuvel, Todd Birguet, Tim Ulatowski, Mike Leaman, Jeff Adson. Row 3: Asst. Coach Daryl Fuchs, Head Coach Steve Land, Craig Lieder, Dan Molden, Brian Breuer, Jeff Laesch, Kris Hanson, Chip Engdahl, Mark Flanagan, Darin Blang, Kevin Mayer, Mark Hamilton, Brett Wyngarden, Pat McCoy, Scott Utech, Asst. Coach Scott Sabo, Asst. Coach Dennis Champion. Not pictured: Joe Wagner, Todd Hedlund, Gordon Stoddard, and Bryan Duncan.



Daily Cardinal photo

Freshman Ron Zullo charges into second base.

Daily Cardinal photo

# ON THE MOVE AHEAD

By Lance Hajdasz

The 1991-92 Badger women's basketball team hopes to build on improvements and overcome the trials of their 1990-91 campaign.

"It would be great if we could make it to the NCAA tournament," said senior guard Mynette Clark. "We want to show people what the Big Ten and Wisconsin is all about."

"I feel this team will go very far," said junior guard Robin Threatt. "I feel we can go to a tournament. We've brought much more respect to the program."

Threatt leads the returning players from last season. She earned second team all-Big Ten honors with her 16.6 points per game. This year, she was named Big Ten Player of the Week during mid-December by averaging 24.5 points, six steals and 64.5 percent shooting in two games.

"Robin Threatt is playing at an All-American level," Murphy said. "She's leading the way by playing every phase of the game."

Two seniors will also return for the Badgers. Co-captain Mynette Clark averaged 14.6 points per game while leading the conference in three-point goals per game with 2.1.

Senior co-captain Michelle Kozelka earned all-Big Ten honors for a third straight year. The 6'1" power forward averaged 13.1 points per game while ranking second in the conference in rebounding with a 9.3 average.

Other veterans returning include part-time starter Peggy Shreve, a 5'7" point guard; junior forward Heather Bostrom; junior forward Jen Waterman; sophomore guard Dolly Rademaker and sophomore forward Rebecca Leet. Junior center Amber Landrigan was forced to sit out the season due to an injury.

The Badgers are very excited about their new recruits. Leading the way is forward Barb Franke, who this season has started every game as a freshman while shooting nearly 60 percent from the field.

"As a starter, I want to tell people that freshmen have the ability to play," Franke said.

Last year's team made great strides on the road of rebuilding. The team nearly finished in the Big Ten's upper division. The Badgers lost their final two games to finish seventh in the conference.

But they still recorded the most conference wins and tied the mark for the most wins in a season since the 1983-84 season. The team finished with a 7-11 mark in Big Ten play and a 13-15 record overall.

But the Badgers also had trouble on the road, losing all of their Big Ten games and 11 of 14 games away from the UW-Fieldhouse.

Inner turmoil on the squad clearly affected their play during the second half of the season. The problems led to the dismissal of Assistant Coach Mike Peckham and the loss of starting point guard Amy Bauer from the team.

"Last year was very hard for the team," Threatt said. "We were very displeased with things last year. The bitterness took its toll last year."

The Badgers began this year's season by hoping that they could put last year's problems behind them. And through the first half of the season, that's exactly what they did. They lowered their points allowed per game by 17, helping the Badger to a 3-1 Big Ten and 10-3 overall record. This fast start made the Badgers appear on the "Honorable mention" section of the Women's Top 25 Basketball poll.

"I am very pleased with the way everything is going," Murphy said. "This team is more together than previous teams. We have the right people in the right places. We will continue to improve." **B**



Row 1: Dolly Rademaker, Robin Threatt, Sharon Johnson, Peggy Shreve, Mynette Clark, Graduate Assistant Shelly Rucinski. Row 2: Assistant Coach Donna Greitag, Head Coach Mary Murphy, Kim Martin, Kesa Dillon, Heather Bostrom, Assistant Coach Jon Cain, Row 3: Rebecca Leet, Camille Williams, Mechele Kozelka, Barb Franke, Jen Waterman, Amber Landrigan.

Sports Information Photo

W O M E N S  
**BASKETBALL**



Daily Cardinal Photo

Freshman Guard Sharon Johnson laying it up for two.

# YOUTH MOVEMENT

When a team doesn't return any of its five starters for the previous season, it is easy to have a bleak outlook for the upcoming year. Moreover,

when a team loses 76 percent of its scoring and 70 percent of its rebounding the future becomes even dimmer. This was the case for the 1991-92 Badger basketball squad. After finishing 15-15 and gaining a National Invitation tournament bid in 90-91, the talk was of the 1991-92 season as a rebuilding effort.

Instead of rebuilding, the ultimate goal was more like a gradual restructuring. Head Coach Steve Yoder talked of a faster more aggressive style of play as he stressed the importance of defense. He noted that rebounding was also a key as previous teams had been lacking in this area. To solve this problem, he began by recruiting quicker, more athletic players than he had before.

From the onset of the season, the brunt of the load was placed on a young man who had yet to play a minute of college basketball. Sophomore guard Tracy Webster, a Proposition 48 casualty from the year before, was expected to have an immediate impact. He did not disappoint. In his first three games Webster averaged 27 points as he led the team to three straight victories.

Hope of a successful season also depended on the abilities of other newcomers. Along with Webster, the freshmen trio of Brian Kelly, Andy Kilbride, and Michael Rinley made up what was arguably the best ever recruiting class Wisconsin has seen. All were high school All-American nominees and ranked in the top 100 freshmen in the country. Finley made exceptional contributions, earning a starting guard spot. An exceptional leaper and dead-eye three-point shooter, Finley was third on the team in scoring.

Sophomore forward Carlton McGee and junior forward Louis Ely were the top of UW's few returnees. McGee played up to his potential, leading the team in rebounding while finishing second in scoring. Ely was the brightest surprise as he was among team leaders, in scoring, rebounding, and blocked shots, playing both center and forward.

The young Badgers posted an impressive 9-4 pre-Big Ten season record. But after netting its first Big Ten game, a 69-67 win over Northwestern, the team struggled, losing eight out of the next nine. However, despite the fact that the Big Ten competition was stronger than it had been in several years, hope remained high for a strong finish and a possible second straight NIT bid. Coach Yoder viewed the season as a learning experience.

"We made a lot of mistakes typical of a young team: turnovers, missed lay-ups, poor free-throw shooting and shot selection," said Yoder. "But we played tough defense and got our new players a lot of experience, so, overall it has been a successful year." **B**



Row 1: Jason Johnsen, Andy Kilbride, Billy Douglass, Jay Schell, Jay Peters, Brian Good, Tracy Webster. Row 2: Louis Ely, Carlton McGee, Damon Harrell, Grant Johnson, Brian Delley, Jeff Petersen, Howard Moore, Michael Finley. ROW 3: Manager Scott Flanagan, Strength and Conditioning Coach John Dettman, Assistant Coach Chuck Schramm, Assistant Coach Johnny Williams, Head Coach Steve Yoder, Assistant Coach Ray McCallum, Trainer Andy Winterstein, Manager Chris Gilmartin.

Sports Information Photo

By Jason Schleip



# BASKETBALL



Daily Cardinal photo

# BACK AT HALF STRIDE

The Wisconsin women's crew team must fight this year not only to reach the Cincinnati Open, but also to overcome financial limitations imposed by the Athletic department last spring.

In response to a \$1.95 million athletic deficit, the crew teams have been capped at their 1991 funding levels, leaving the women

with a \$150,000 budget for the years to come.

"We're just lucky we weren't cut," said assistant coach Mandi Kowal. Kowal, who primarily heads the freshmen on the team said the women and men crew teams together are working toward getting the sport endowed. An endowment consists of a large one-time donation by the alumni association which would be placed in a bank providing the necessary money for the teams through the interest earned each year.

In addition to the added pressure for excellence this year, the team has a hard act to follow from last year. Head Coach Sue Ela hopes that this will be the year the team qualifies for the Open Nationals in Cincinnati.

"There are a lot of good teams out there," she said, "but if everything comes together for us, I think we have what it takes to go to Cincinnati this year."

Winning the Open Nationals has eluded Ela in her 12 years as head coach. Under her leadership, the team has come as close as second place two times and third place once; however, with disappointing finishes in the Collegiate Nationals the past five years, the Badgers have not qualified for the Open Competition.

Although the team achieved its eighth first place finish in the Midwest Rowing Championships in 1991, the season ended with a less-than-expected eighth place finish at the Collegiate Nationals in Cincinnati.

Despite the disappointing finish, the year was characterized by consecutive first place finishes from the

Varsity eight team. Along with the Midwest Rowing Championships, first place titles were earned at the Rock Competition in Illinois, the Head of the Milwaukee Competition, and the Potomac International Regatta in Washington, D.C.

This year, the Badger oarswomen will be led by returning seniors Melissa Iverson, Emily Canova, Susannah Galdston, and Laura McCaulay.

Iverson, who is part of the Varsity eight boat this year believes the capping will disadvantage the team.

"We're having trouble finding affordable travel rates," she said. "And we're not attending some of the Regattas further away because of the financial strain." Included in the missed Regattas will be the Potomac International Regatta which the team won last year. **B**

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By Susan Hartline



Sports information photo

# W O M E N S C R E W

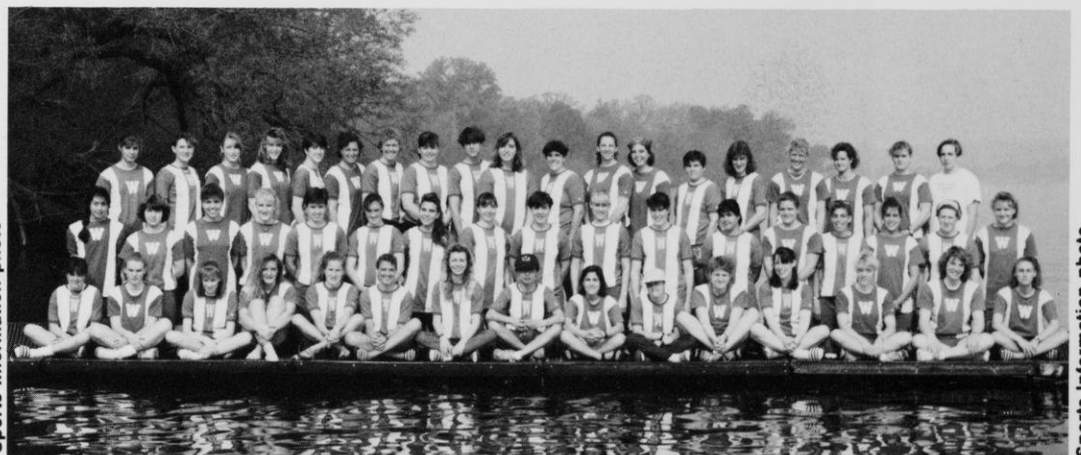


Row 1: Julie Hebert, Nora Buckley, Deanne Leslie, Mia Hospel, Laura McCauley, Andrea Mitchell, Chantel Smith, Wen Huang, Becky Rosenberg, Erin Teare, Linnea Anderson, Nora Murray, Linda Manns, Brike-Rudolf, Lucia Thoeng. Row 2: Anna Bowen, Ann Cappellari, Karen Mullan, Kari Kartman, Melissa Iverson, Susie Henry, Cathy Ponti, Lynn Borek, Laura Zirngible, Sarah Mohs, Micaela Mejia, Kim Zinniel, Mari Baldwin, Nikki Jadin, Stephanie Miller, Jayne Bielicki. Row 3: Daren Richardson, Kynn Rischer, Erica Plambeck, Pam Mork, Jen Fenton, Susannah Galdston, Emily Canova, Melissa Plummer, Emily Stoddard, Nicole Gahl, Sue West, Amy Nelson, Mo O'Connor, Jen Agger, Kris Waschbusch, Carrie Peters, Anita Downey, Katherine Gundersen, Lauri Maves.

Sports Information photo



Sports Information photo



Sports Information photo

# CUTTING BACK

Although Wisconsin crew is one of the most successful sports at Madison, capturing 17 National Collegiate rowing titles in the last ten years, the UW-Athletic Department cuts in 1991 did not miss the sport. The university funding for men's crew was capped at its 1991 figure of \$180,000 for the years to come.

Out of the six sports affected, crew was the only one to survive. UW-Baseball, men's and women's gymnastics and men's and women's fencing were terminated.

In response to the capping, coaches and oarsmen alike have focused efforts on attempting to get the sport endowed by the rowing alumni association. An endowment consists of a large one-time donation placed in the bank. The crew teams would be able to survive off the interest the donation earned each year.

Head Coach Randy Jablonic is leading the efforts as the official fundraiser for both men's and women's crew. Jablonic has traveled near and far, approaching important alumni with the need for donations.

This extra work was one of the reasons Jablonic withheld participation of the Badgers in the Cincinnati Regatta last year. "It was a question of time, money, and fatigue," Jablonic said. "We worked hard all year to get fast but we were just too far off the pace to compete." After losing several seniors from the team to graduation, Jablonic viewed the season as a rebuilding year.

Despite missing the chance to defend

their title in Cincinnati, Jablonic and the team did attend the National Intercollegiate Rowing Championships in Syracuse where the team finished fourth overall behind Pennsylvania Navy, and Cornell. The varsity boat finished third in the Petite Final race following the Navy in first and Dartmouth in second.

The junior varsity eight came the closest to a victory with a time of six minutes and 10 seconds in the junior varsity grand final. They placed second behind Pennsylvania whose time was six minutes, six seconds.

Greg Myhr, a member of the JV boat last season was chosen captain for 1991-1992. Myhr enjoys the sense of harmony within the team. "There's an overall team feeling in crew because to be successful everyone has to be in perfect unity," Myhr said.

Myhr is confident about the upcoming season, despite the newly imposed financial limits.

"Presently, the capping is really not affecting us," said Myhr. "We do have alumni support and aside from that monetary changes are being made."

Financial matters aside, the men's crew team looks strong for the coming season. The Badger seniors include Myhr, Coxswain Mark Sniderman, Paul Savell, Geoff Caan, and Steve Krakora. With their experience, talent, and a building year behind them, the Badgers hope to return to Cincinnati in 1992 to uphold the championship title achieved in 1990. **B**

By Susan Hartline



Damian Clayton

# CREW



Damian Clayton



Damian Clayton

# TAKING THE CHALLENGE

In 1991, the Wisconsin women's cross country team blasted back to capture the Big Ten title, the District IV regional title and a tie for sixth place in the NCAA national championships.

In a year that was meant for rebuilding, the Badger's success was even more sweet. The Badgers not only matched the tal-

ent of last year, but surpassed it with the Big Ten title. The Badgers hadn't taken the title since 1988.

Junior Heather Rawling emerged to take Suzy Favor's place at the head of the pack. Rawling took the individual title in the 5000 meter race at the Midwest Collegiate Championships in Kenosha, Wis. early in the season.

The rest of the team was a strong backup for Rawling. Jenny Howard placed seventh. Clare Eichner finished 11th, followed by Sarah Renk at 12th and Julie Revak at 13th.

The team was equally impressive at the Indiana Invitational where Rawling led the team again at seventh place. Wisconsin kept eight runners in the top 100 at Indiana, moving Wisconsin to 17th on a national poll in October.

The success continued at the pre-NCAA meet in Tucson, Arizona. Rawling took sixth to head Wisconsin.

In front of Rawling at the nationals was junior Agnes Eppers, who finished third with a time of 18:03, only five seconds from the first place runner.

Freshman Jenny Howard closed in at eighth capturing Big Ten Freshman of the Year, followed by Wisconsin track star and Cross country newcomer Jenny Kraeger at 10th.

Sarah Renk took 13th in front of Rawling at 15th, Julie Revak at 26th and Megan Cheney at 47th.

Tegen was awarded his third Big Ten Cross Country Coach of the year honor.



Row 1: Amy Wichus, Michelle Wiest, Julie Revak, Heather Rawling, Sue Gentes. Row 2: Sarah Cheney, Molly Walsh, Jenny Draeger, Michelle Ripp, Sarah Renk. Row 3: Agnes Eppers, Megan Cheney, Jenny Howard, Clare Eichner, head Coach Peter Tegen.

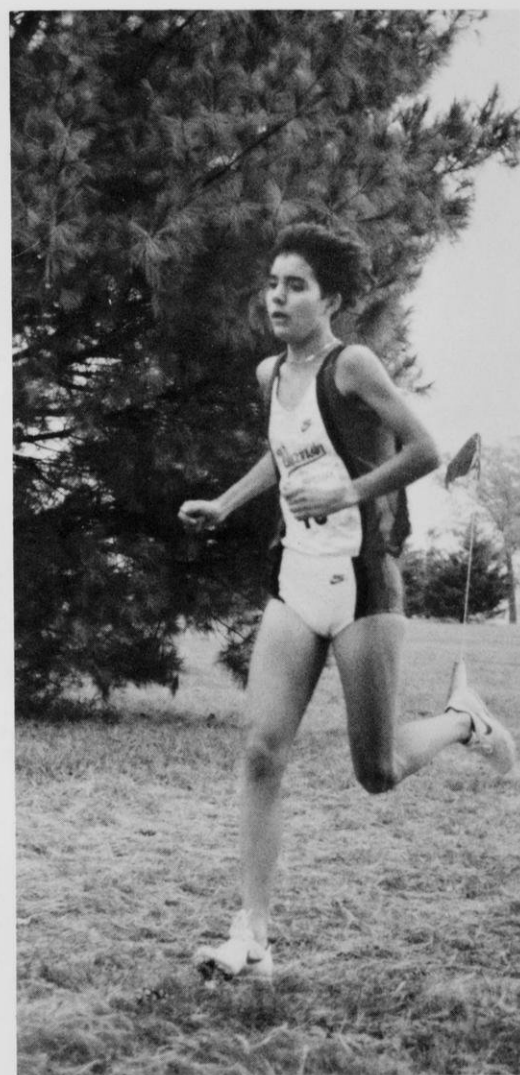
Sports Information Photo

B

By Susan Hartline

W O M E N S  
CROSS COUNTRY

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UW's Heather Rawling led the women's cross country team to a Big Ten title. (above left.)

In 1991 style, a UW runner stays ahead of the pack.

Sports Information Photo

Sports Information Photo

# RUNNING TO WIN

By Susan Hartline

The Wisconsin men's cross country team captured the Big Ten title for the seventh year in a row in 1991. Under the leadership of head Coach Martin Smith and Senior co-captains Lee Zubrod and Eric Lueck, the team flew through the Big Ten to take third in the NCAA championships in Tucson, Arizona.

At the head of the team was Donovan Bergstrom. Bergstrom was named Big Ten Athlete of the Year after he won the Big Ten Championships in Lafayette, Indiana, taking the eight kilometer course in only 25 minutes, one second.

Badgers filled the second and third places also in the eight km. Jason Casiano finished second with 25:04 and Jerry Schumacher placed third with 25:05.

Eric Morrison, Lee Zubrod, Eric Lueck, Joel Kaines, Kurt Runzheimer and Bryan Dameworth followed the top three with ninth, tenth, 12th, 18th, 20th and 22nd places respectively.

The Badgers raced equally well at the District IV Championships in Bloomington, Ind. All seven Wisconsin runners finished in the top 25, placing the Badgers at first with 61 points. Michigan followed with a distant 84 and Michigan State with 106. The previous champion, Notre Dame, fell to fourth place with 121 points.

With a fifth place standing going in to the NCAA Championships, the Badgers surged on to take third place with 153 points. Arkansas won the meet with 52 points, followed by Iowa State with 114.

Big Ten Freshman of the Year, Jason Casiano led the Badger pack with a time of 31:20 and 31st place. All five scoring runners for Wisconsin finished within 40 seconds of each other. Junior Eric Morrison took 36th while Lueck and Zubrod captured 59th and 64th.

The third place finish marked the eighth time in the last 11 years that the Badgers have finished in the top five at the national meet.

Casiano, Bergstrom and Morrison all earned All-American honors with their finishes at the national championship. The three are Wisconsin's first All-American selection since 1988. **B**



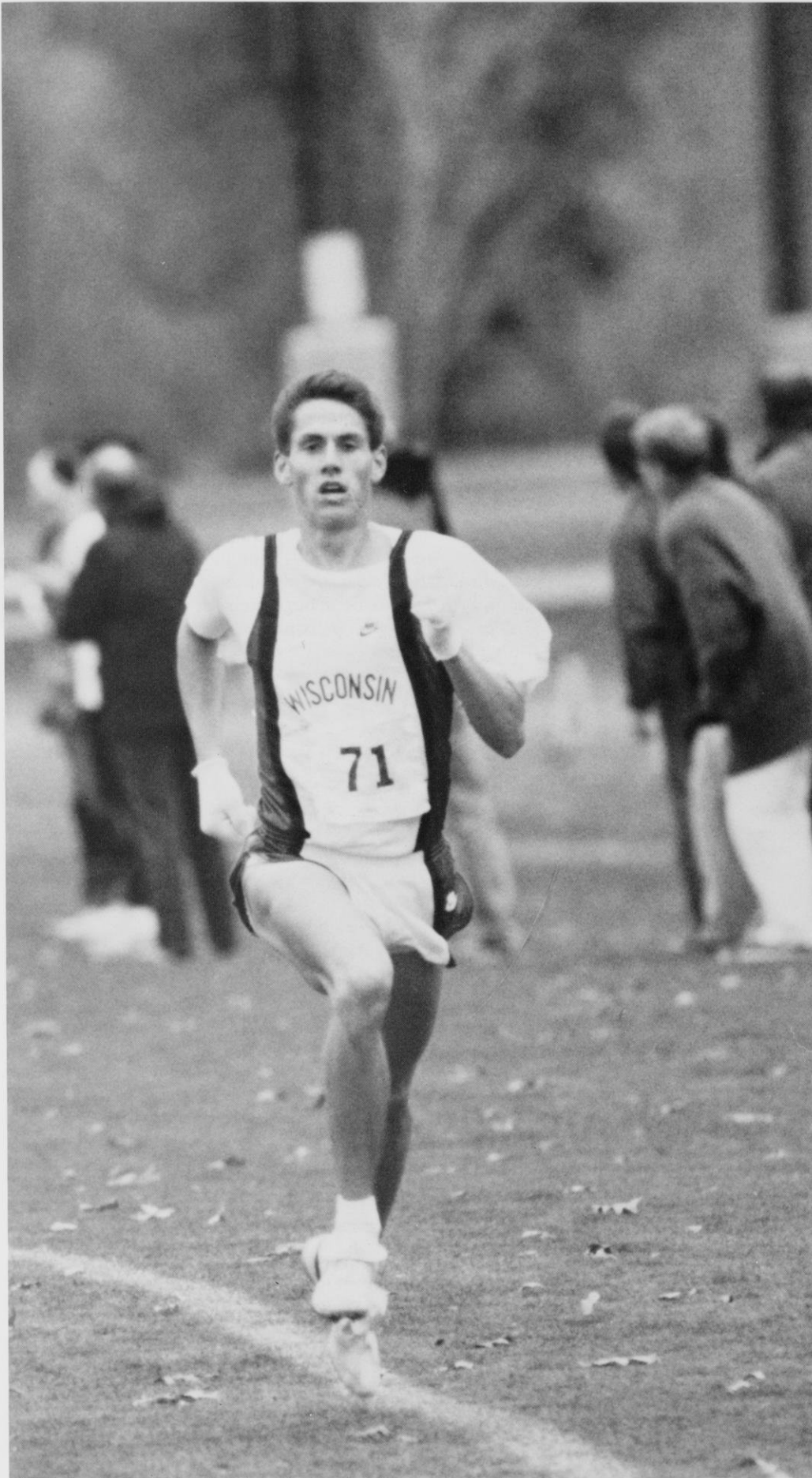
Row 1: Manager Pete Jaeger, Lee Zubrod, James Menon, Jason Casiano, Donovan Bergstrom, Joel Kaines. Row 2: Head Coach Martin Smith, Eric Morrison, Kurt Runzheimer, Bryan Dameworth, Jerry Schumacher, Eric Lueck.



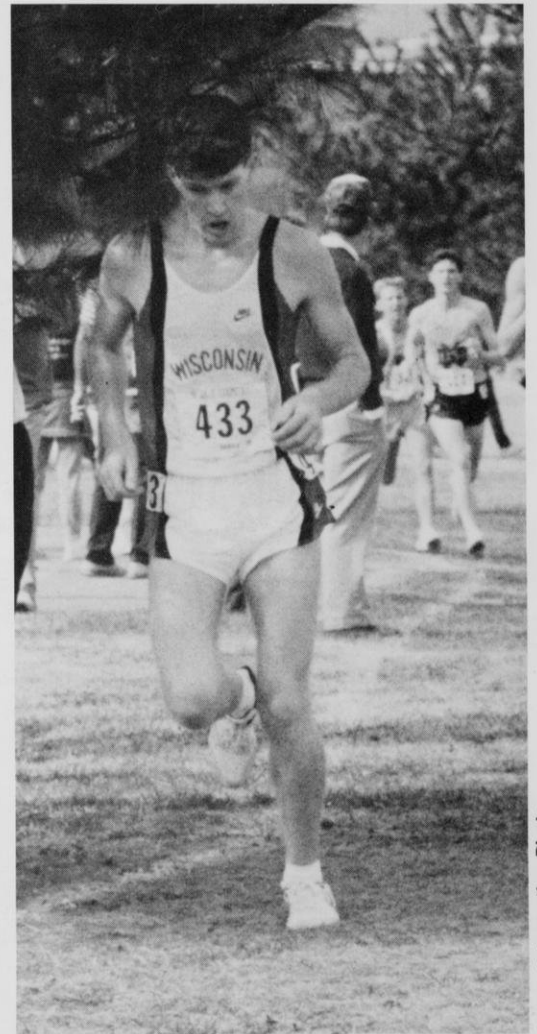
Sports Information Photo



# CROSS COUNTRY



Badger runner Donovan Bergstrom shows his winning style. Bergstrom earned All-American honors.



Sports Information Photo

Wisconsin's Eric Morrison earned All-American honors for his finishes at the national meet.

Sports Information Photo

# A NEW BEGINNING

As he began the 1991 football season second year Head Coach Barry Alvarez faced plenty of questions. Could the team improve on its previous 1-10 record? Would sagging attendance figures be revived? Should fans expect results now or was the team still a few years away from a winning season?

"With one upset and capturing the games we are supposed to, a winning season is a distinct possibility," said Alvarez.

They opened impressively against Western Illinois. Sparked by senior defensive back Troy Vincent the result was a 31-13 victory. Vincent tallied 241 return yards including a school record 90 yard punt return for a touch down, on his way to being named Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week.

Following that was a 7-6 heartstopper over Iowa State.

**By Jason Schleip** It got even better the next

week as the Badgers rallied from a 6-0 halftime deficit to beat Eastern Michigan 21-6. Senior quarterback Tony Lowery hooked up with freshman Lee DeRamus on an 89 yard touchdown pass, the longest in UW

history.

What was becoming apparent was the team's outstanding defense, as it was holding opponents to just eight points a game and forcing many big turn-overs.

After a 31-16 loss to Big Ten power Ohio State, the team returned home to face eighth-ranked Iowa. A crowd of 75,053, the largest in five years, looked on as the Hawkeyes jumped out to a 3-0 lead. Vincent then picked off a pass by Matt Rogers and rambled 65 yards for a touchdown, brining the Badgers ahead 6-3. The score stayed that way until 44 seconds remained in the game. The Hawkeyes shocked the near capacity crowd as Rogers completed a fourth and goal pass for a touchdown giving Iowa a 10-6 victory.

The team then went on to lose the next four games. Although the defense stayed near the top of the Big Ten, the offense had become anemic. Averaging under 200 yards, the Badgers managed only a touch-

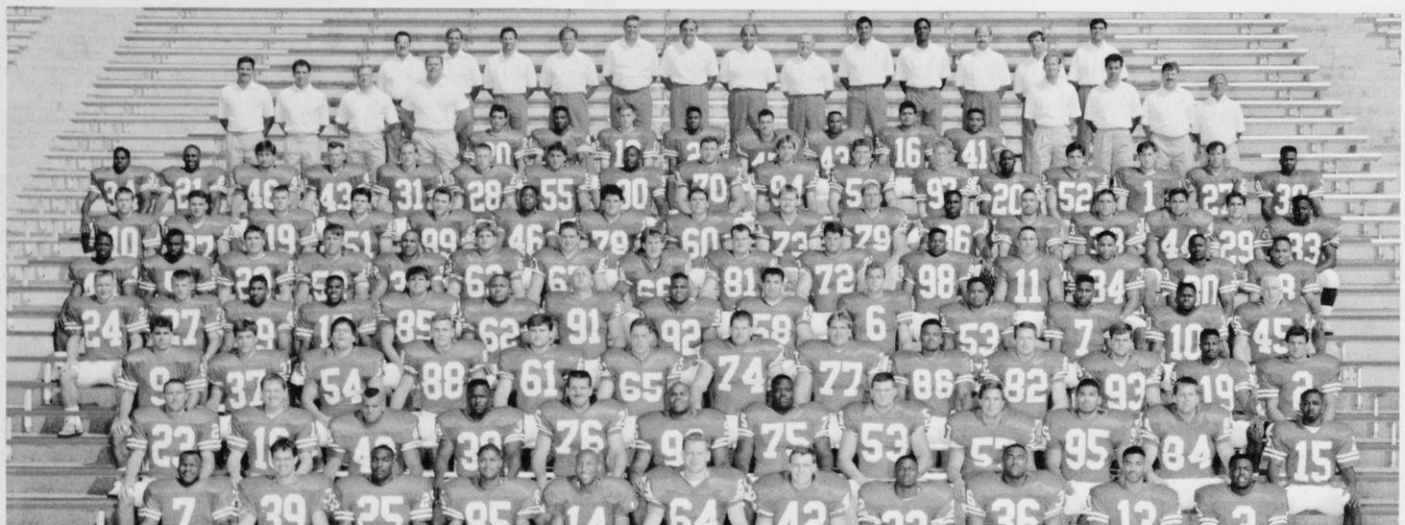
down per game, many of which were set up by the defense.

Heading into the final two games with a 3-6 record, the hope of a winning season was gone. However, the team didn't give up.

On Nov. 16, they traveled north to Minnesota in search of recapturing the Paul Bunyan Axe. A fourth quarter 42 yard field goal by Rich Thompson proved to be the difference as they pulled out a 19-16 victory. It was the first road victory under coach Alvarez.

The last game of the season was the most impressive. At a snow covered Camp Randall the Badgers rolled up 389 yards in total offense, smashing Northwestern 32-14. Freshman Terrel Fletcher led the way with 112 yards rushing on 19 carries, scoring two touchdowns.

Attendance was up by over 10 percent as nearly 50,000 people attended each game. Although the dream of a winning season failed to come true, 1991 proved to be a huge step for Alvarez's Badgers. **B**

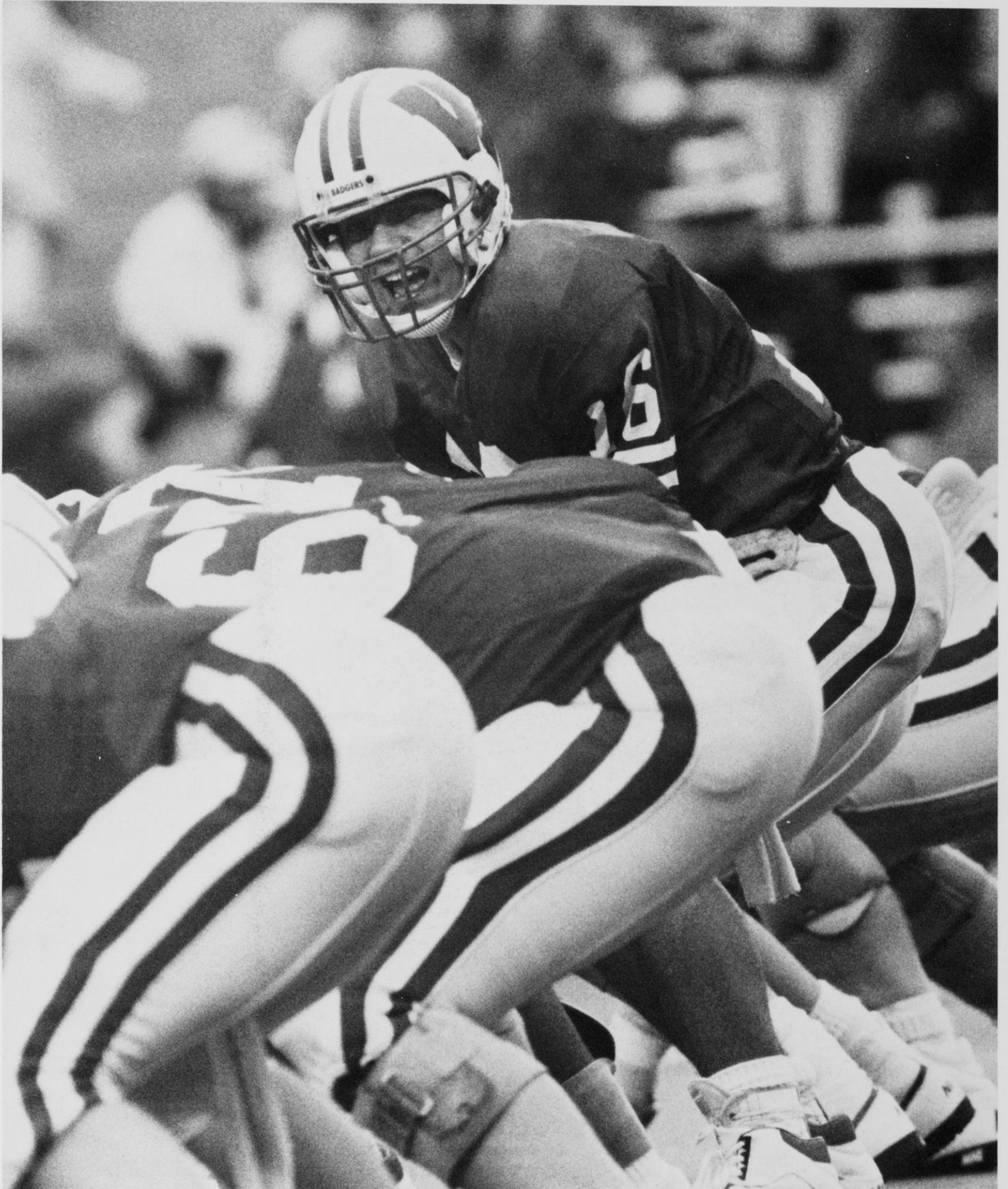


Sports Information Photo

Row 1: Eddie Fletcher, Todd Strop, Rafael Robinson, Tom Browne, Tony Lowery, Jerry Huggett, Brendan Lynch, Troy Vincent, Duer Sharp, Lionell Crawford, Robert Williams. Row 2: Tony Spaeth, Rich Thompson, Aaron Norvell, Kevin Ellison, Jeff Rasmussen, Patrick Thompson, Chuck Belin, Pat McGettigan, Gary Casper, Curt Matemowski, Jim Fournie, Tim Ware. Row 3: Sean Wilson, Scott Nelson, Todd Orlando, Dave Czech, Lee Krueger, Mike Bryan, Bill Madsen, Tyler Adam, Dwight Reese, Todd VanRoo, Nick Rafko, Aaron Brown, Bernie Caputo. Row 4: Corey Manley, Paul Schneider, Henry Searcy, Melvin Tucker, Todd Anthony, Lamark Shackerford, Dustin Rusch, Carlos Rowler, Joe Panos, Jay Simala, Jason Levine, Anthony McHenry, Reggie Holt, Jeff Wirth. Row 5: Jason Burns, Jamel Brown, Jeff Messenger, Chris Hein, Mark Montgomery, Joe Rudolph, Mike Verstegen, Mike Thompson, Mike Roan, Brian Patterson, Yusef Burgess, Tom Cerasani, Nikki Kemp, Theo Carney, Rory Lee. Row 6: Tim Ott, Vince Zullo, Chad Cascadden, Ed Premus, Chad Fleming, Michael Brooks, Alex Ilich, Steve Stark, Tom Dennis, Shane Kreke, Kobie Newton, J.C. Dawkins, Jon Alby, Jason White, Chris Kennedy, Brent Moss. Row 7: John Rhymes, Rodney Shelton, Terry Glavin, Tom Loper, Matt Nyquist, Randy Nickel, Chad Yocum, Haywood Simmons, Jason Maniecki, Mickey Ellis, Cory Raymer, Matt Drueger, Donny Gray, Phil Chavez, Jason Lublin, Dave Hallway, Tray Turner. Row 8: Jim McCormick, Steve Patton, David O'Keefe, Dave Rimington, Bob Knapp, Michael London, Mike Statz, Lee DeRamus, Eric Unverzagt, Louis Ridley, Jay Macias, Terrell Fletcher, Lance Leipold, Bob Carskie, Dennis Helwig, Jerome Fishbain. Row 9: John Chadima, Bernie Wyatt, Paul Jette, Kevin Cosgrove, John Palermo, Dan McCarney, Barry Alvarez, Russ Jacques, Jay Norvell, Paul Winters, Brad Childress, Bill Callahan, Rob Ianello.

# FOOTBALL

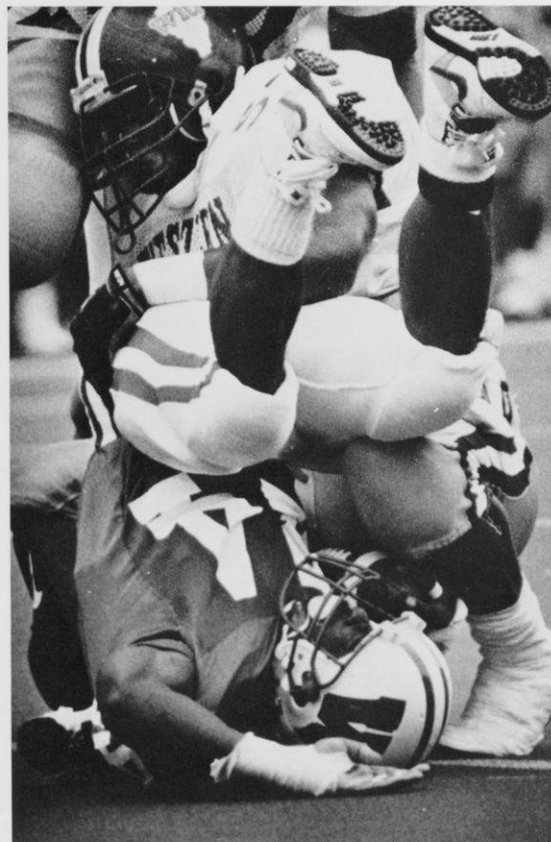
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# FOOTBALL



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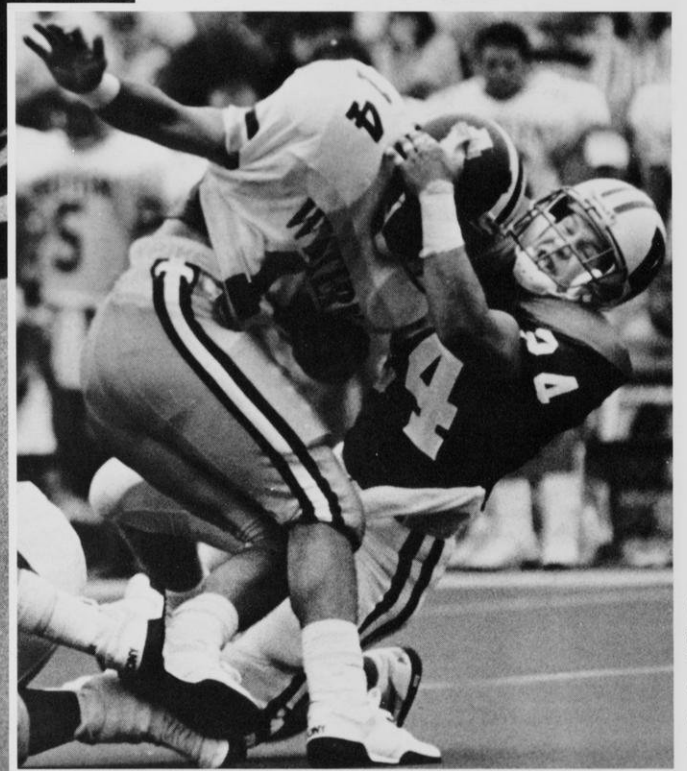
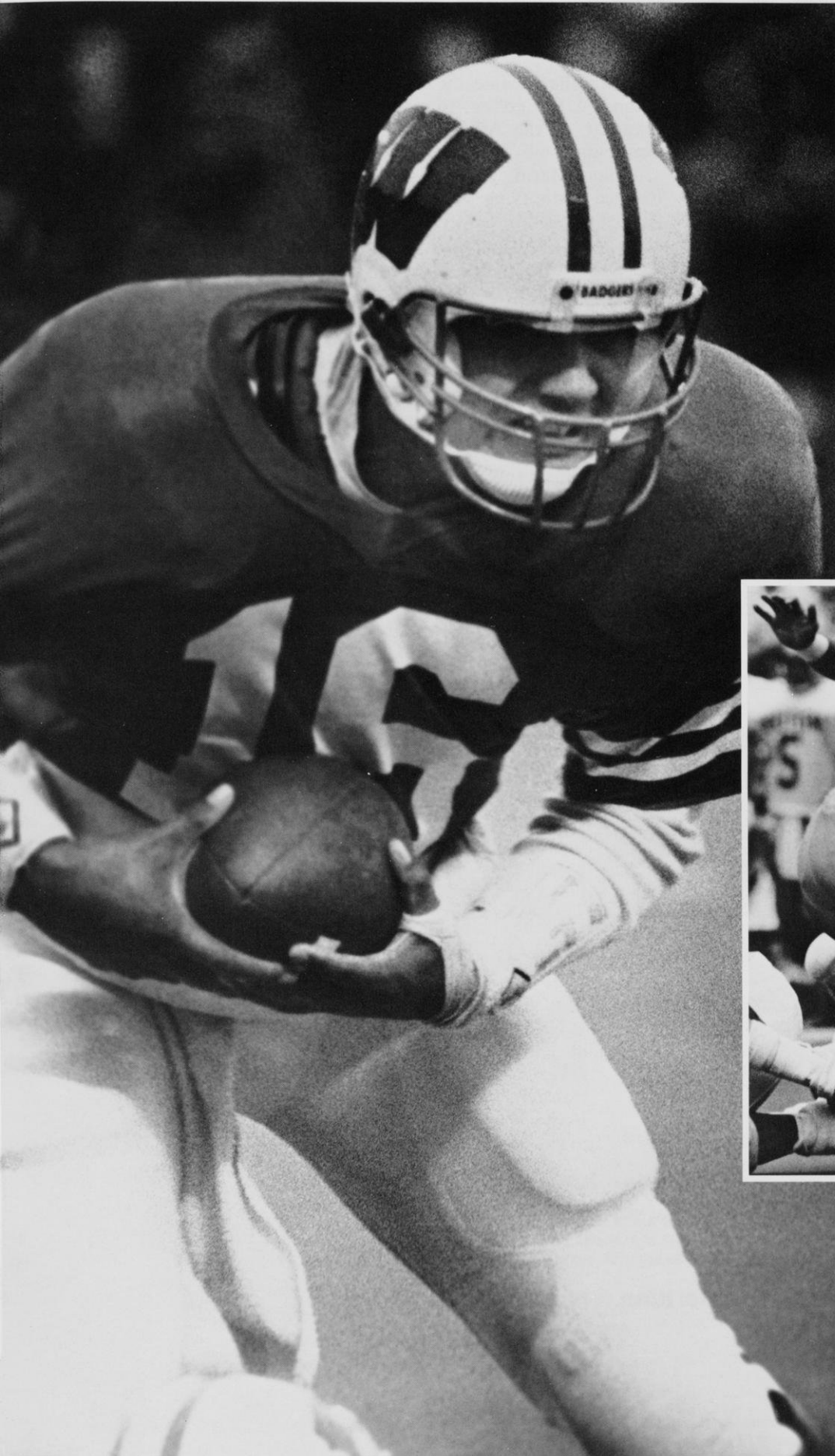


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# FOOTBALL

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# TRIUMPH AND DESPAIR

The  
1990-1991  
Golf teams

brought mixed results last season of celebration for the women and disappointment for the men.

"The women did excellent this year," said head coach Dennis Tiziani, who has been coaching the women for three years and the men for fourteen. "The culmination of our hard work was the third place finish at the Big Ten Tournament." The finish marked the highest showing for any Badger team in University of Wisconsin history."

Senior Nicki Tiziani led the Badgers at the Big Ten with a fourth place and a University record with a 72-hole total of 307 (71-76-78,82). Tiziani's one-under par score of 71 was also a University record and tied a Big Ten first round championship record.

Erica Narowetz followed Tiziani at the Big Ten, placing seventh with a 309 total for 72 holes, but led the team throughout the year. Narowetz's average of 80.5 narrowly surpassed Tiziani's of 80.6.

Although the men ended their season at an undesired fifth place in the Big Ten, Ron Wuensche, in his third year on the team finished at an impressive second place individually. Wuensche's score at the final 18 holes was 68 which left him with a four-round finish of four under par. Wuensche was topped only by Indiana's Shaun Micheel who finished eight under par after four rounds.

Wuensche became the second UW golfer to reappear on the All-Big Ten team.

Junior Mario Tiziani finished tenth, tying with Illinois' Jamie Fairbanks.

Junior Craig Darling finished 27th, senior Jason Kelin placed 31st and freshman Jim Pejka took 47th.

"Both teams had a will-to-win," said Tiziani, but because the teams were quite young this year, experience, was lacking. "This season there will be more situations where we can contend for the championships," he said.

Tiziani plans for upper division finishes this year and a good chance for the NCAA championship.

Junior Erica Narowetz leads the team this year. She had a successful summer, in which she won the Madison City Championship, and the Wisconsin State Amateur medal. She also qualified for the Western Trans Amateur, and the U.S. National Amateur tournaments.

Narowetz will be joined by six returnees, one transfer student, Beth Worzella;

and three freshmen, Erika Brown, Dana Tzakis, and Dana Ericksen.

The men's team should be very strong this year as young team gains valuable experience. **B**

By Susan Hartline



Allison Macius successfully chips a shot out of the sand trap.

Daily Cardinal Photo



MENS • WOMENS  
**GOLF**



Row 1: Mario Tiziani, Ron Wuensche, Craig Darling, Jason Flitchett, Jim Pejka Row 2: Joe Ring, Kirk Wieland, Jeff Stohr, Scott Clark, Scott Seidler, Dave Olesczuk, Head Coach Dennis Tiziani Row 3: Tob Morris, Rob Retzlaff, Greg Miller, Marc Holland, Dominick Saratare.

Sports Information photo



Row 1: Nicki Tiziani, Erica Narowetz, Debbie Plantz, Rachelj Wiese; Row 2: Asst. Coach Jean Ann Ragsdale, Leslie Grant, Liz Rudolf, Holly Nehs, Katie Ritzgerald, Head Coach Dennis Tiziani Row 3: Marcy Sipla, Allison Macius, Brigitte Jagemann, Sara Tuveson

Sports Information photo

Daily Cardinal photo

Nicki Tiziani follows through after teeing off ... Tiziani finished an impressive career at Wisconsin last year.

Wisconsin was still carrying the title of defending national champions when the calendar flipped into 1991. A rather young team was fighting talent-laced Northern Michigan and Minnesota for the top spot in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

Unfortunately for the badgers, the team slumped at the worst possible time, dropping the final two regular season contests to eventual champion Northern Michigan, then a pair of games at the WCHA Final Four in St. Paul. Bucky was granted an NCAA bid on the basis of a strong season, but the team limped into Potsdam, New York to face eastern power Clarkson having lost four of six games.

The Clarkson Golden Knights ended the Badgers' hope for back-to-back championships when they swept Wisconsin 8-3, 5-4 behind a veteran club. The Cardinal and White, however, still finished the year in successful fashion at 25-15-3. Wisconsin won at least 20 games for the 11th year in

a row, and qualified for its fourth straight NCAA tournament.

By ending the year 19-11-2 in the WCHA, the Badgers finished third in the league, the seventh season in a row that Wisconsin has done so. Several individuals enjoyed record-breaking campaigns. The brilliant defensive tandem of Sean Hill and Rob Andringa proved to be one of the best blueline combinations in the entire country.

Hill was named a second team All American, and Andringa set a school record for most games played with 170. Coach Jeff Sauer set a milestone when he won his 400th career game. The team also captured the Bank One Badger Hockey Showdown crown with a thrilling 3-2 victory over arch-rival North Dakota at the Bradley Center in Milwaukee.

"We got a lot out of players and ended up for the fourth year in a row with an NCAA bid," Sauer said. "That's not bad."

An even younger team took to the ice in October for Sauer, as the seven departed seniors added to seven from the previous year. In all, eight true freshmen and six sophomores opened the 1991 campaign. The Badger coach was more than optimistic as the season began October 18 against Michigan Tech.

"I sense the whole attitude is completely different," said Sauer. "I don't want to go as far as saying we're more talented than we were a year ago at this time. I think, though, that we have more weapons to score."

By mid-season, the Badgers had sur-

prised everyone by clinging to first place in the WCHA. Even without proven scorer Doug Macdonald, who missed most of the season with a shoulder injury, the team played outstanding hockey. Led by senior goalie Duane Derksen, who won several games single-handedly, the Badgers rushed to a 9-6-1 mark. Left wing Brett Kurtz was pleased with the first half results.

"We can't complain about our start," he said. "We've had a very young team to start off with and the young guys have gotten their feet wet. We're getting some chemistry established within the team right now. It's a fortunate situation that there's so much parity within the league because we're still right in the thick of things."

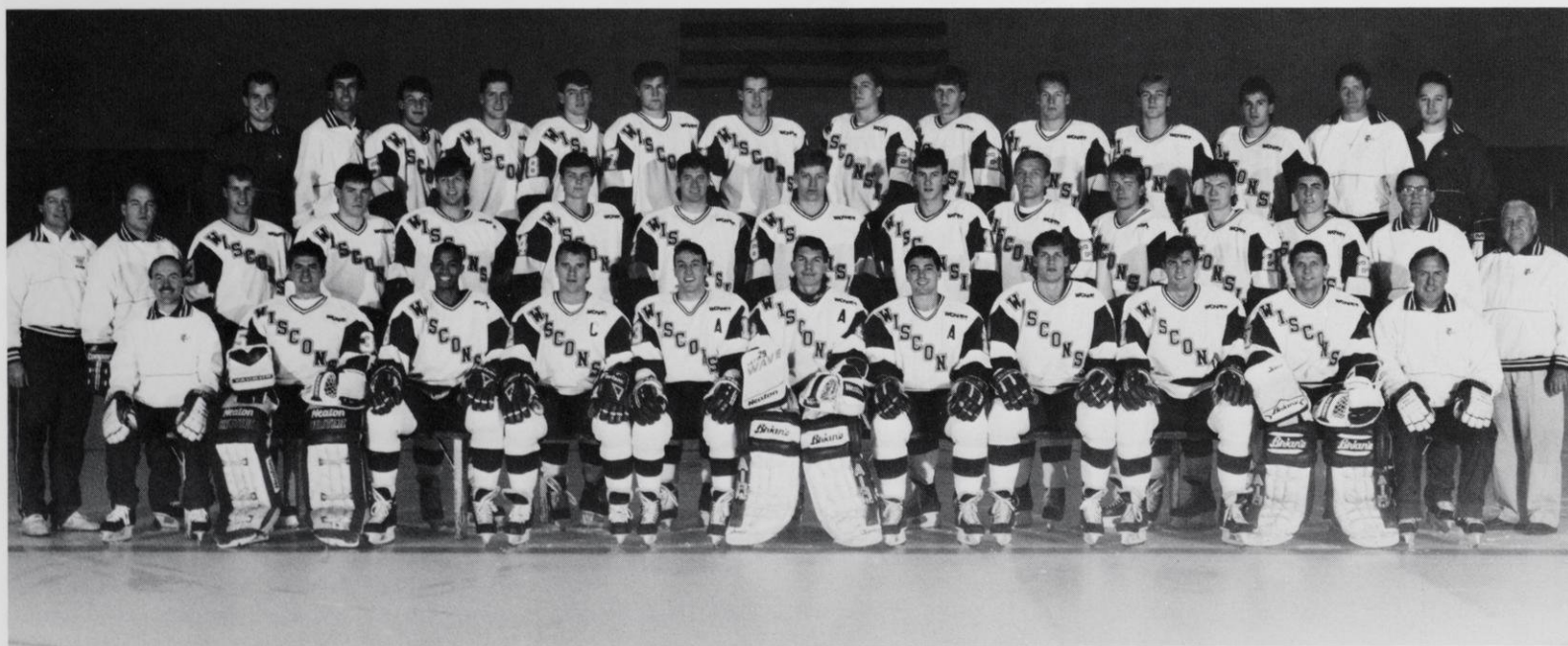
Wisconsin still has not been able to defeat fellow contenders Minnesota or Northern Michigan, a factor that will have to be overcome. Last year, UW only managed one tie in nine games against those two teams, and in the first half of '91-'92 Bucky was swept by the Gophers and Wildcats.

"If we want to continue during the post-season," Kurta predicted, "then we definitely have to overcome the hump of those two teams. Right now, I think it's just a confidence factor. We have enough skill, determination, and hard workers on this team to beat those teams."

In the second half of the year, fans will see whether the Badgers can rise up against Minnesota and Northern Michigan in the battle for first place in the WCHA. **B**

# HOT ON ICE

By Brian Fishman



Row 1: Asst. Coach Mike Kemp, Jeff Althaus, Chris Nelson, Captain Doug Macdonald, Jason Francisco, Duane Derksen, Brett Kurtz, Jon Helgeson, Joe Harwell, Jon Michelizzi, Coach Jeff Sauer. Row 2: Trainer Mike Johnson, Asst. Coach David Lassonde, Matt Buss, Dan Plante, Barry Richter, Chris Tok, Maco Balkovec, Shawn Carter, Todd Hedlund, Chris Tucker, Mike Doers, Kelly Fairchild, Asst. Coach Bill Howard, Locker-room Manager Howdie Olson. Row 3: Trainer Scott Ferguson, Manager Rob Malnory, Chad Vandertop, Andrew Shier, Jamie Spencer, Mike Strobel, Jason Zent, Mark Strobel, Jeff Sanderson, Blaine Moore, Brian Rafalski, Robbie Granato, Strength Coach Steve Myrland, Asst. Pat Ford.

Sports Information Photo



# HOCKEY

Goalkeeper Duane Derksen prepared to keep Wisconsin in the lead. Derksen has led the team this year as one of the only veteran players.



Sports Information Photo

# HOCKEY



Daily Cardinal Photo



Daily Cardinal Photo



# HOCKEY



Daily Cardinal Photo



Daily Cardinal Photo

By Susan Hartline

# NO GOALS ALLOWED

The Wisconsin women's soccer team carried the sport to new

heights in 1991, reaching second in the NCAA tournament. The finish was the highest in the program's 11 year history.

After receiving a first-round bye for the second year in a row, the Badgers stormed past Hartford, 1-0, in the quarterfinals at Madison and flattened Colorado with a 1-0 victory before advancing to face North Carolina.

It was the second semifinal appearance for Wisconsin, who also reached the final four in 1988.

The Badgers started strong defeating the first 10 teams they faced. It wasn't until Sept. 29, that the Badgers suffered their first loss. The Virginia Cavaliers shut out the Team 1-0. Wisconsin went on to finish the regular season with an incredible record of 15 wins, two losses.

Coach Ryan attributed the success to Wisconsin's strong defense.

"Defense lead us to the NCAA Championship," Ryan said. "We didn't score very high but it didn't matter because the defense

didn't allow any goals."

At the head of the defenders was senior goalkeeper, tri-captain, and tri-Most Valuable Player, Heather Taggart. Taggart, a two-time first team All-American, completed her college career by breaking three UW-records and tying one during the 1991 season.

She set new UW records for most career shut-outs with 52½ and fewest career goals allowed with 37. Taggart also captured the top spot for most ca-

reer saves with 310 and tied the record for fewest goals allowed in a season with eight.

Fellow senior, tri-captain, and tri-Most Valuable Player Kari Maijala also achieved record-breaking heights in her career at UW-Madison. Leading scorer for the Badgers, Maijala earned 14 goals this season, tying the UW-record. Maijala also earned the most career goals with 47. Maijala, who was named to the 1991 NCAA all-tournament team, was equally impressive in assists, amassing a career total of 18.

Senior Tanya Russ was named tri-Most Valuable Player along with Maijala and Taggart. Sophomores Susie Holt and Janet Newinski earned co-most improved player while Cheri Skibski and Patricia Vanderbeck shared the award for rookie of the year.

"If we can maintain the level of defense we had this year," Ryan said, "with a little work on scoring, we should come back just as strong in 1992." **B**

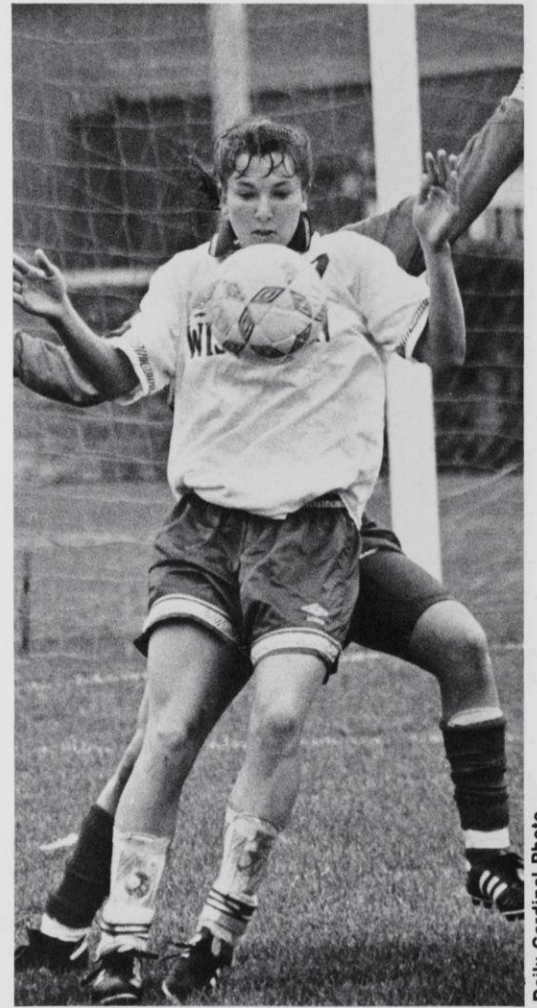


Row 1: Trainer Terri Groessl, Cathy Schaidler, Becky Shebesta, Margaret Kipmeyer, Dari Maijala, Cheri Skibski, Carrie Maier, Row 2: Julie Plumitis, Karin Williams, Erica Handelman, Jenny Haigh, Laura Rademacher, Jennifer Hill, Martha Lewis, Liz Baxter, Tanya Russ. Row 3: Head Coach Greg Ryan, Heather Taggart, Janet Newinski, Kit McCaffrey, Melissa Stobermann, Michelle Coole, Susie Holt, Amy Warner, Jenny Sovacool, Patricia Vanderbeck, Asst. Coach Dean Duerst.



Sports Information Photo

W O M E N S  
SOCCER



Daily Cardinal Photo

Daily Cardinal Photo

By Susan Hartline

# KICKING IT IN

The Wisconsin men's soccer team achieved its highest standing ever in 1991, reaching fifth at NCAA tournament.

After starting the season slow, giving up eight goals in the first two games, Wisconsin came back to finish with an incredible 15-2-1 record.

Wisconsin's offense amassed an impressive total of 52 goals. Seven Badgers, Brett LaFerrera, Casey Seymour, Derek Bylsma, Jeff Gold, Brian Dawson, Mike Bell and Jason Hoke, scored more than ten points while Jared Nieuwenhuis tallied nine points for the team. The Badgers outscored the opposition 52-16 overall and 20-2 in the Big Ten.

The Badger's performance was an amazing improvement from last years total of 25 goals, with only one player reaching double-figure scoring.

Sophomore Jeff Gold felt the improvements in 1991 were a result of more team spirit.

"Last year, the problem was a lack of leadership," Gold said. "There were a lost of groups within the team. There wasn't a team attitude. This year we really pulled together as

one."

The improvement was seen in defense also. After allowing eight goals in the first two games, the Badgers tightened up and let only eight more throughout the remainder of the season, a total of 16 games. Within these games, the Badgers shut out seven of their last 12 opponents, including Michigan State, and Indiana. The Badgers also shut out Michigan in an exhibition match.

After achieving a 5-0 record in the Big Ten conference, the Badgers were named Big Ten Champions, placing them at the top spot at the Big Ten tournament in Bloomington, Indiana. However, regardless of the superior standing, the Badgers fell to Indiana with a loss of 0-2.

The team continued on to compete for the NCAA championship. In the first round, the Badgers defeated Evansville in a shut out of 1-0. Facing Indiana in the second round, the Badgers fell, yet the team was pleased with the finish.

Brian Dawson was named Most Valuable Player, while captain Mike Bell took the award for Bill Reddan's Sportsman of the year. Most Improved Players were Casey Seymour and Joel Kinders. Blaze Konkol was named Freshman of the Year.

Seven of the team members were also named to the academic all-conference list: Jeff Gold, Ron Ackerman, Josh Blyr, George Hofheimer, Andrew Lavey, Michael Ornes and Javier Schwartzer.

After losing eight players to graduation next year, head coach Jim Launder will have a tough time repeating the success found in 1991. **B**



Row 1: Rett Thompson, Jesse Johanson, Tim Deck, Nick Pasquarello. Row 2: Casey Seymour, Mark Knipfer, Greg Gundrum, Peder Piering, Jason Hoke, Javier Schwartzer, Jarrad Wills, Ron Ackerman, Matt Holmes, Andrew Lavey, Karrsten Goettel, Jeffrey Gold, Brett LaFerrera, Todd DeAmicis, Ignacio Retano, Trainer Paul Wirth. Row 3: Asst. Coach Jon Obenberger, Asst. Coach Ian Barker, Vlatko Minic, Brendan Olanne, Captain Mike Bell, Derek Bylsma, Mike Ornes, Mekael Anders, Josh Flyr, George Hofheimer, Josh Stamberg, Mark Nesbitt, Brian Dawson, Jared Nieuwenhuis, Joel Reinders, Matt Vanderven, Frank Mathews, John Wyche, Blaze Konkol, Trainer John Slade, Asst. Coach Bill Reddan, Head Coach Jim Launder.

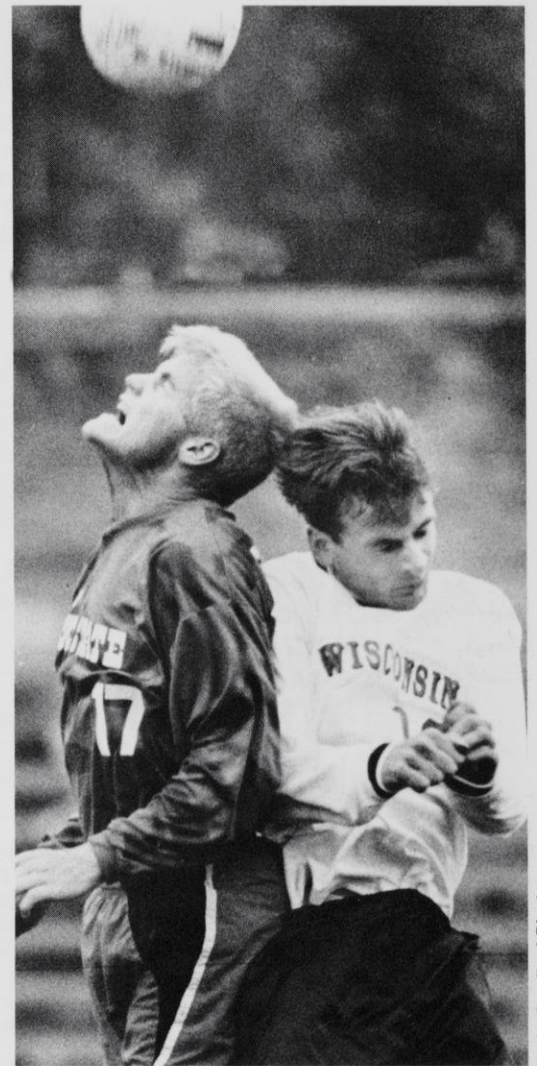
Sports Information Photo



# SOCCER



Daily Cardinal Photo



Daily Cardinal Photo

# BACK WITH A SPLASH

Freed to graduation. Freed finished ninth on the one-meter springboard and 13th on the three-meter springboard at the Big Ten Championships.

Fellow Seniors Margaret Mallatt, Gina Burroughs, and

In 1991, the women's swimming team struggled to survive through a season of numerous injuries and illnesses. The team was incomplete during a lot of the season but came together in the end for a stunning performance at the Big Ten meet.

Although the Badgers took seventh place and finished with a record of 3-5 in the conference, Head Coach Carl Johansson was pleased with the performances. Season best times and five school records were captured by the team.

Lori Wendricks swam 2:20.39 in the 200 breaststroke for a new record.

Senior Rochelle Smith competed at full potential also, resetting two of her own school records. She took sixth in the 200 backstroke in 2:04.95 and fifth in the 200 individual medley in 2:05.75.

Smith also holds the school record in the 100 backstroke and was a member of the record-holding 400 freestyle relay squad.

Along with Smith, the Badgers also lost diver Ann

Deb Hafenstein will also be missed. Mallatt held the season best time in the 50 freestyle and was a member of each top freestyle relay team including the top 200 medley relay team.

Despite the loss of last year's seniors, the Badgers will not be overlooked with the returning talent of letter winners Reece, McPherson, Wendricks and Erin Jones, who also held school records.

Reece took the record for the 200 fly. She also qualified for the U.S. Senior Championship and the 1992 Olympic trials in the event with a time of 2:16.45. at the Region 7 Qualifying Meet in the summer of 1991.

McPherson and Jones together hold the record for the 200 and 400 medley relays and Wendricks captured the record for the 200 breaststroke at the Big Ten meet last season.

These women will be helped by returning letter winners Julie Gaertner, Heather Bemand, Sara Messner, Kara Miller, and Jennifer Paul.

But the talent doesn't stop there. Ten of the eleven incoming freshmen were Junior National Olympians including Sara Gelting, Danielle Premo, Kaite Murphy, Sarah Newman and Naahom Peterson.

Looking at the women's performances in the fall of the '91-'92 season, the talent has paid off.

Wisconsin stunned Northwestern in November with a defeat of 121-120 in a meet that was a true competition to the end. The final outcome was not determined until the next to last event when Mary Chester won the 200 breaststroke by a .05 of a second to take the race in 2:46.54 and clinch Wisconsin's victory.

The freshmen excelled at the meet, as Peterson took the 100 freestyle, and Gelting and Premo together with McPherson won the 400 relay.

The Badgers couldn't maintain the lead in front of Michigan on Nov. 16. The meet was a no-contest defeat for the Wolverines, who are the five-time defending Big Ten Champions.

However, the Badgers took an impressive eight swimmers to the U.S. Open competition in Minneapolis and freshman Sara Gelting proved her strength by placing 13th in the 100 fly.

"With the combination of intense training," Coach Johansson told Sports Information, "we are looking to be a highly competitive championship team."

**B**



Sports Information Photo

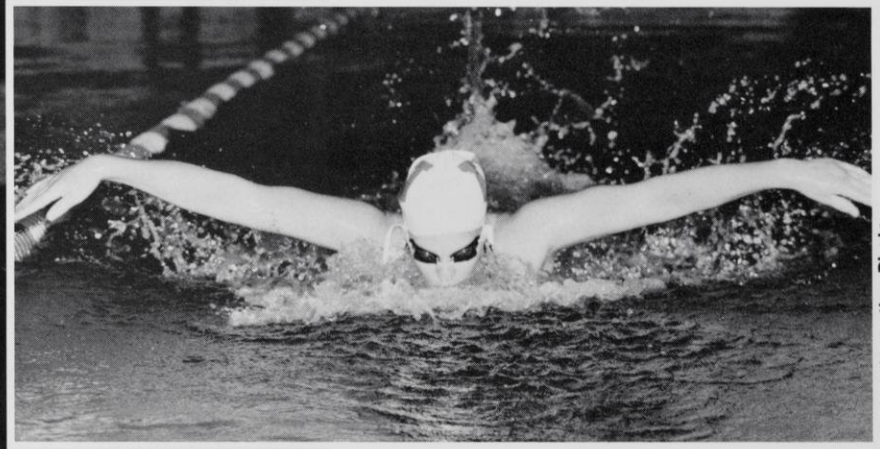
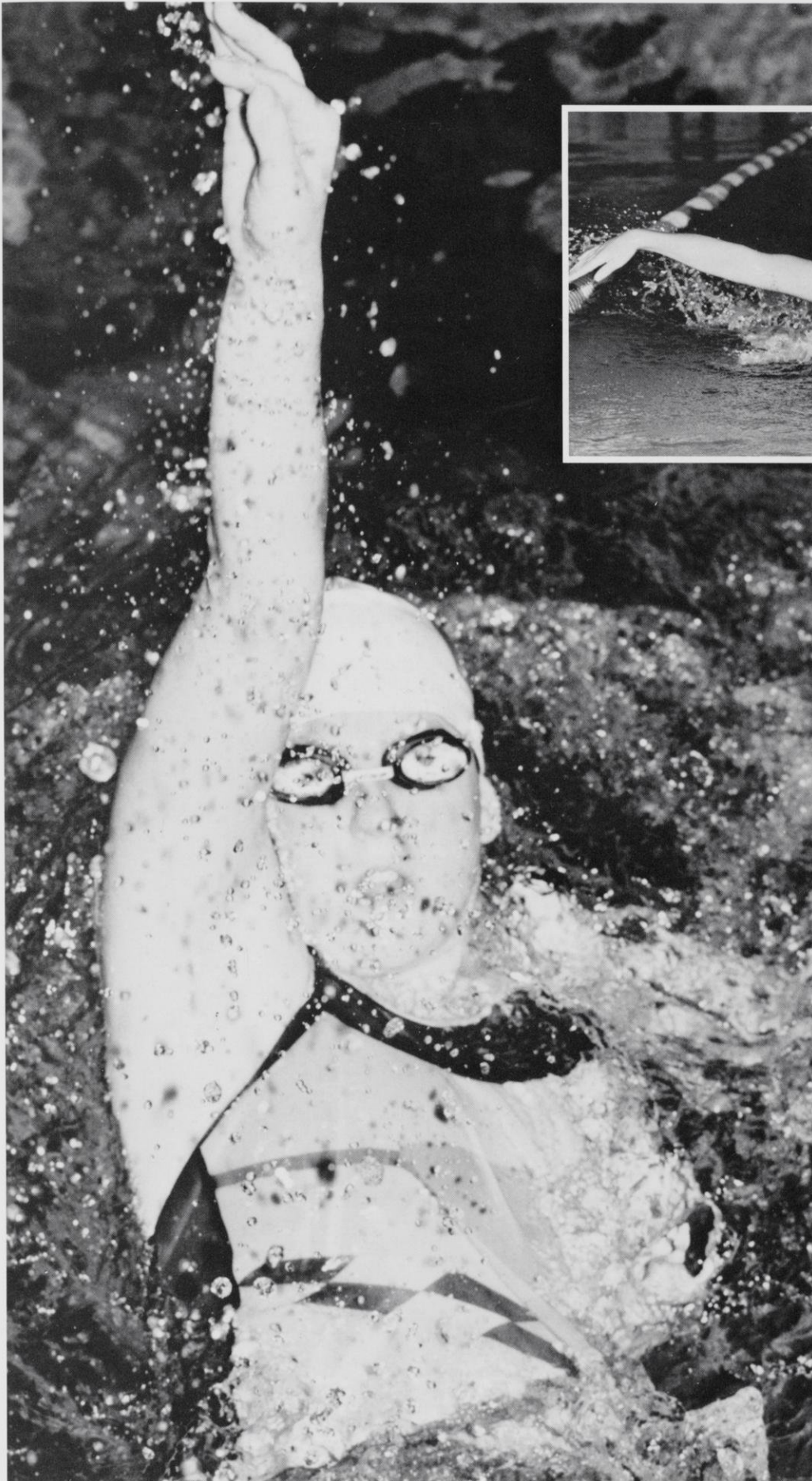
Row 1: Ingrid Berg, Sara Messner, Lori Wendricks, Erin Jones, Jenny Paul, Dana Kuehn, Jennifer McPherson, Julie Gaertner, Rachel Coats. Row 2: Danielle Premo, Kristen Biddle, Maria Seymour, Sarah Newman, Gigi Mitchell, Kathy Morgenstern, Brandy Spoehr, Margaret Reece, Mayer Chester, Imani Phillips, Katie Murphy. Row 3: Head Coach Carl Johansson, Naahom Peterson, Kathleen Pisula, Jennifer Johnson, Julie Wagner, Sheila Reiss, Laurie Gardner, Nicole Ervin, Erin Lawler, Kara Miller, Sara Belting, Diving Coach Jerry Darda.

**By Susan Hartline**



W O M E N S  
SWIMMING

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Sports Information Photo

Sports Information Photo

The Wisconsin swimming and diving team started the 1991-1992 season with a disappointing four losses and two wins. The Badgers towered over Northern Illinois on Nov. 14 and Northwestern on Nov. 8th, yet were defeated by Iowa, Michigan State, Minnesota, and Michigan.

Leading the Badgers this year was Junior Robert Pinter and Freshman Valter Kalaus.

Pinter had a second place finish in the 200-yard butterfly and the 1000-yard freestyle at the Iowa dual meet on Nov. 1st. Kalaus also had an impressive performance against the Hawkeyes, taking second on the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events.

Pinter and Kalaus were equally impressive against Minnesota and Michigan, although the team lost. Pinter won both the 200 free and fly while Kalaus took the 400 and 800 free events with season best times.

Top performances prevailed once again at the US Open meet for Kalaus. He finished fifth in the 400 free and 10th in the 200 free against stiff national competition. Blaine Carlson also placed 15th finishing in the 100 fly.

The Badgers finished seventh in the Big Ten, with score of 303 points. Michigan took the title for the sixth consecutive year, tallying 696.50 points.

Robert Pinter had an impressive finish last season also when he set a new UW record, qualified for the NCAA championship in two events, and became Wisconsin's

51st All-American in swimming and diving. Pinter set the record for the 200 butterfly with his second place finish in the Big Ten, qualifying for the NCAA in the event.

He also qualified for the 500 freestyle event at the NCAA tournament with his fifth place finish at the Big Ten.

Junior Joe McKenna also earned a trip to the NCAA with a time of 1:49.17 in the 200 backstroke. He also won the 100 backstroke recording a career-best and a season-best time in the event.

Diver Terry Butler went undefeated last season on the one-meter springboard, becoming Wisconsin's first ever Big Ten diving champion. **B**

# FALLING BEHIND

By Susan Hartline



Sports Information Photo

Row 1: Terry Butler, Greg Hansen, Steve Sisler, Chris Carbon, Blaine Carlson, Scott Silvestri, Cameron Loos, Dan Schaetz, Thai Rea. Row 2: Pete Cole, Scott Smid, Chris Olson, Dave Piazza, Dan Lynch, Robert Pinter, Joe McKenna, Eric Seversen, Eric Troesch, Mark Francis, Diving Coach, Jerry Darda. Row 3: Head Coach Jack Pettinger, Dan Lauffer, Derek Scheer, Peter Cooper, Walter Denton, Nick Kottmeyer, Chris Dold, Mgr., Ned Kottmeyer, Luke McGuire, Craig Billings, Ed Pierce, Valter Kalaus, Asst. Coach Mike Unger.

M E N S  
**SWIMMING**

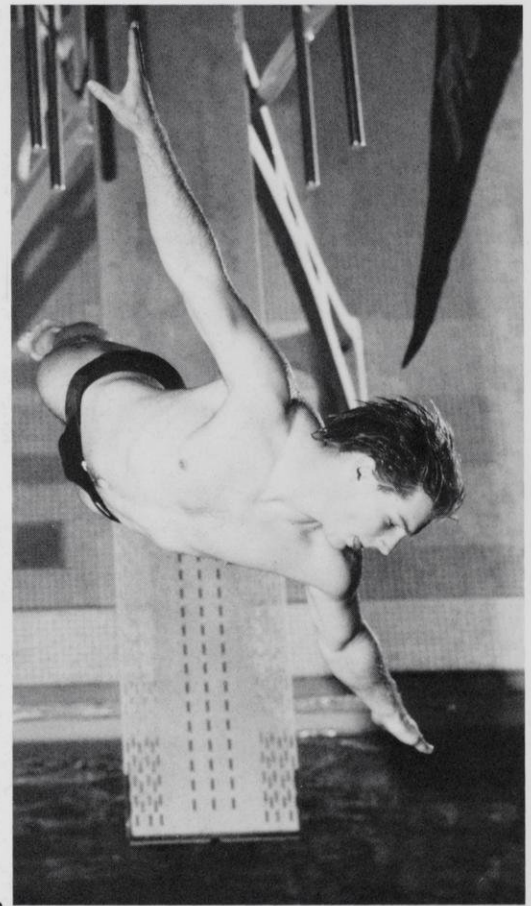
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Blaine Carlson demonstrates his incredible fly.



Sports Information Photo



Sports Information Photo

Sports Information Photo

A Wisconsin diver gracefully displays his talent.  
Craig Billings races with a powerful breaststroke.

# SERVING UP SUCCESS

The Wisconsin women's tennis team had an incredibly successful season in 1990-1991, finishing second in the Big Ten and 19th in the nation. The national ranking was the highest ever in Wisconsin history.

Senior Elaine Demetroulis led the team at first position reaching 55 in the nation in



Elaine Demetroulis completing a forehand return. Demetroulis was pivotal to the team's success in 1991.

singles play and was named Regional Volvo Tennis Senior of the Year for the Midwest Region. Demetroulis earned a position on the All-Big Ten team for the fourth year in a row and qualified for the NCAA tournament for the third year in a row.

Demetroulis also made a mark in doubles play with partner sophomore Kira Gregersen. The duo ranked 39th in the nation.

Gregersen also compiled an impressive 13-2 singles record at fourth position winning thirteen of her last fourteen matches in 1991.

Juniors Holly Harris and Jill Chullino added more strength to the team. Harris, occupying the ninth position, recorded the best career winning percentage (.699) and posted a 30-7 record, only one win shy of the UW season record.

Chullino, who held the second position on the team, ended the season at tenth in the Midwest Region and fourth in doubles with partner Marija Neubauer. Chullino also earned a selection on the All-Big Ten team.

Neubauer also earned All-Big Ten selection after such success in doubles with Chullino and a winning singles season of 25-12.

Head Coach Kelly Ferguson expects the 1991-1992 season to be even more successful.

"We're a better team this year," she said. "The depth, talent and experience needed to produce a championship team is here."

Although the team lost Demetroulis as a player, the recent graduate has returned to add her excellence in coaching.

Jill Chullino hopes to replace Demetroulis at the number one position. After a shoulder injury, followed by shoulder surgery, Chullino will have a lot of training to do.

"The surgery went well so I hope to return to the first position in the spring," Chullino said.

Although Chullino has been out of play for the fall, the team has fared well. Doubles team Marija Neubauer and Amanda Gregory took the title at the ITCA Midwest Rolex Regional Tournament hosted by Wisconsin in November.

In Singles play, Neubauer and Gregory, along with Holly Harris and Shannon Tully all advanced to the second round, but lost in the third.

With the fall season complete the team will continue to train for the commencement of the fall season in February. **B**

**By Susan Hartline**



# W O M E N S TENNIS



Row 1: Jill Chullino, Kristi Thomas, Kira Gregersen, Elaine Demetroulis. Row 2: Head Coach Kelly Ferguson, Marija Neubauer, Stephany Benz, Holly harris, Assistant Coach Janey Strause.

Daily Cardinal Photo

Jill Chullino preparing herself for a backhand return. Chullino is one of the team's strongest weapons for 1992.

Sports Information Photo

# MISSING THE KILL

In 1990-1991, although the men's tennis team compiled an impressive record of 9-3 in the Big Ten, the fifth place finish left something to be desired. Nevertheless, the strength of the individual players cannot be overlooked.

The team was led by Senior Jack Waite,



Row 1: Rob Oppenheim, Joey Deer, Jim Mirsberger, Jack Waite, Bryan Nelson, Dan Nabedrick. Row 2: David Ortiz, Jordan Richman, Brian Dunk, Todd Jordan, Chris West, Head Coach Pat Klingelhoets.



Joey Deer swats a backhand return. Deer holds the first position on the team for 1992.

who completed his collegiate career as the all-time leader in career singles wins with 131. In his four-year career Waite lost only 47 matches of 178.

Together with partner Dan Nabedrick, Waite posted a 13-10 record in doubles. Although Nabedrick proved to be aggressive as a doubles player, his singles action was minimal. Nevertheless, his success with Waite earned them both a position on the 1991 All-Big Ten team for academics.

Waite also qualified for the NCAA tournament individually in singles and earned Big Ten Player of the Year, MVP of the team and Region IV Volvo Tennis Senior of the Year. He was named to the All-Big Ten team and received the Big Ten Medal of Honor.

Junior teammate Bryan Nelson joined Waite on the All-Big Ten team. After a 3-0 record at the Big Ten Championship, Nelson earned the seventh position for the most career victories with a total of 74.

Also contending for the most career victories was junior Joey Deer, who reached the third position with 86 wins. Deer also tied Nelson in wins at the Big Ten tournament with a record of 3-0.

Fellow junior, Rob Oppenheim saw little action last season but did not fail to succeed when he did. Oppenheim's record was 7-1 overall and 4-1 in the Big Ten. His career total reached 53 victories, just 12 shy of a place in the top ten.

Freshmen on their way to the top ten are David Ortiz and Jordan Richman. Both men won over 20 matches in 1991.

Fortunately the 1991-1992 team will not lose the expertise of Jack Waite as he takes on his first year as assistant coach below Head Coach Pat Klingelhoets.

Along with Waite, and co-captains Joey Deer and Bryan Nelson, Klingelhoets hopes to steer the team towards a higher position nationally.

Klingelhoets begins his tenth year in 1992 after guiding the Badgers to the top five in the Big Ten for the past four years, including a third place finish in 1990. The ambitious coach has equal expectations for 1992.

Although he believes Ohio State and Michigan will probably take the first two positions in the Big Ten this season, he feels the Badgers can contend for third.

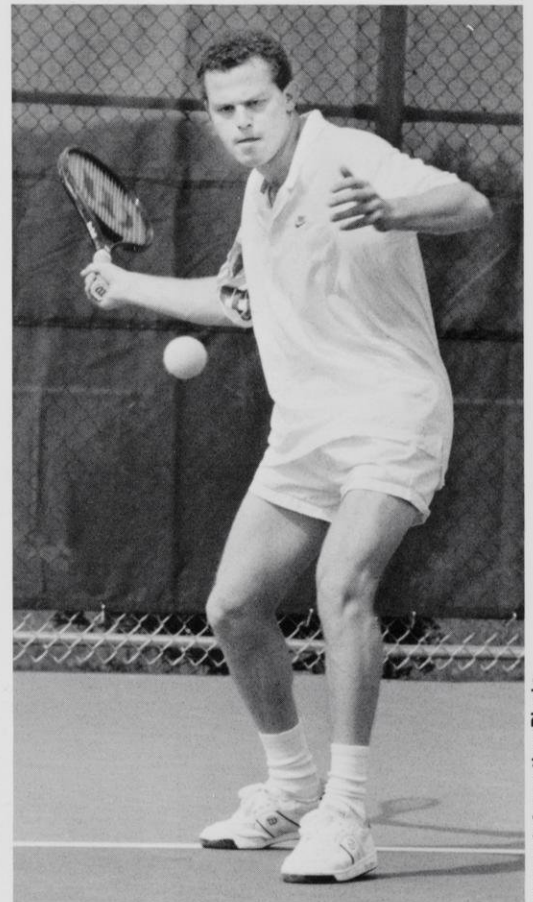
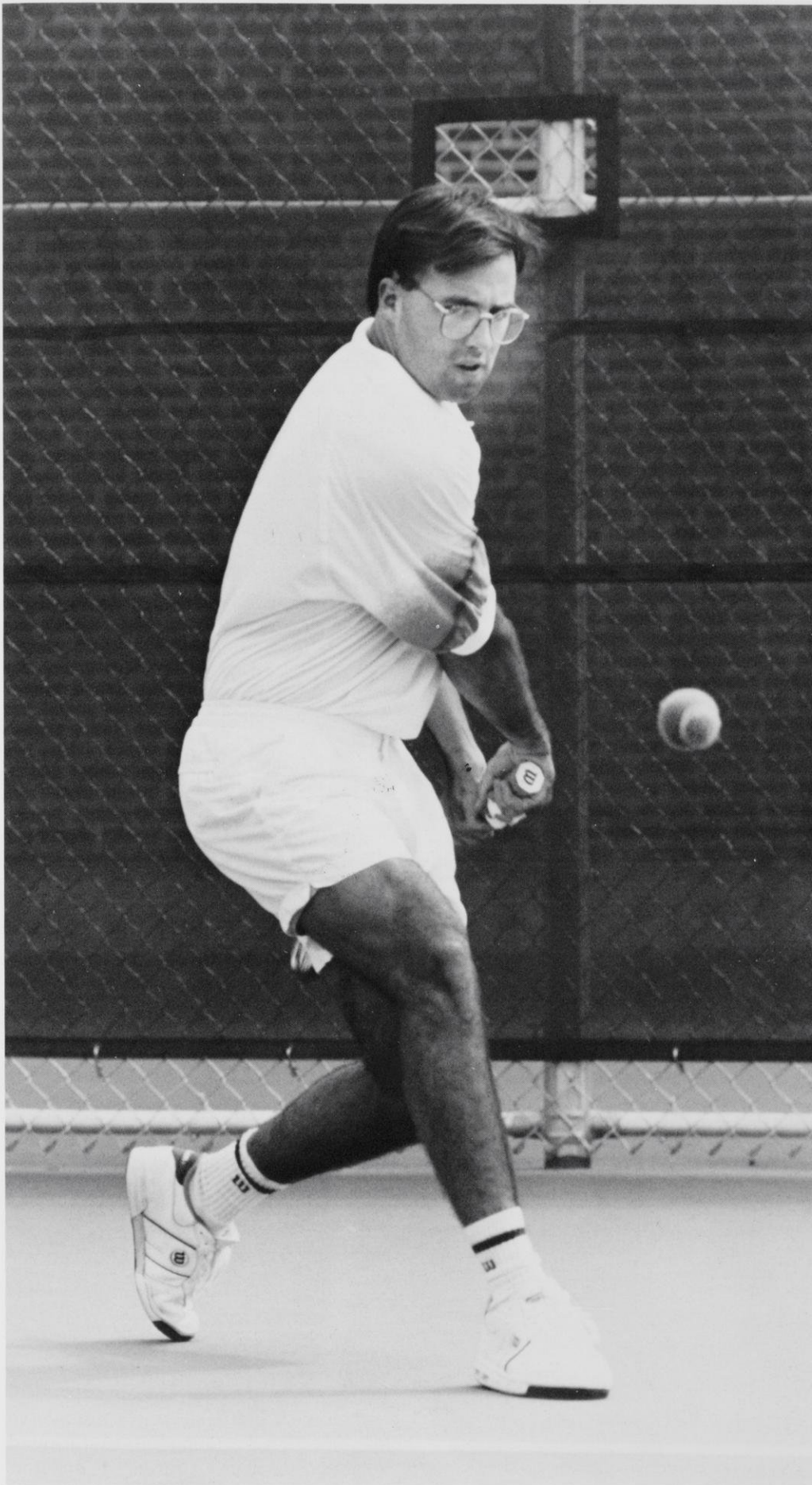
After a fall season of hard practicing, the sweat paid off for Joey Deer and Bryan Nelson. At the ITCA Rolex Midwest Tournament, the duo captured second place. The tournament was based on individual competition from 20 different schools.

In singles, the Badgers were not as successful. David Ortiz and Jordan Richman reached the third round, while Bryan Nelson was defeated in the quarterfinals.

With the fall season complete, the Badgers are in for a winter of intense training before the spring season begins. **B**

By Susan Hartline

M E N S  
TENNIS



Rob Oppenheim ready to execute a winning return.

Sports Information Photo

Bryan Nelson giving it all to a backhand return. Nelson leads the team this year with co-captain Joey Deer.

When the women's track team lost teammate Suzy Favor to graduation last year, expectations were low for success in 1990-91, but the Badgers proved their abilities to survive and conquer.

The season started out well with a fourth

place finish for the Badgers at the Long Beach State Classic, and their standing only improved throughout the year.

Senior Lisa Payne led the Badgers with incredible strength in the long jump, the 100 and 200 meter dashes and the 400 meter relay. Payne displayed her skill at the Lady Razorback Invitational, the Minnesota Invitational, and also at the Big Ten Outdoor Championships, winning titles at each.

At the Lady Razor-

back Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark, Payne took the long jump title and claimed the 100 meter with a time of 12.12. She also won the 200 meter in 24.15 and together with relay partners Mindy Suhm, Heather Donohoo and Kim Sherman took the 400 meter relay.

Payne won the 200 meter again at the Minnesota Invitational with a time of 24.19 seconds. The Badgers placed third at the tournament with the lead in the 200 meter, 3000 meter, 1500 meter, and 5000 meter races.

Sophomore Clare Eichner, who took the 3000 meter, had a time of nine minutes, 23 seconds, qualifying her for the NCAA tournament.

Eichner went ahead to win the 3000 meter in 9 minutes and 40 seconds at the Big Ten along with the 1500 meter which she completed in four minutes and 20 seconds.

Payne improved her time in the 200 meter to 23.52 seconds at the Big Ten to win the title. With determination and power, she also stole the title for the long jump, at 20.8 meters and the 100 meter dash with a season best time of 11.66 seconds.

But the winning didn't stop there. Senior Badger Sue Gentes took the 800 meter race in two minutes eight seconds and junior Jenny Kraeger won the 5000 and 10,000 meter races in 16.18 minutes and 33.32 minutes respectively.

The only races in which the Badgers didn't hold a place were the hurdles and the quarter-mile.

With such talent, the Badgers grasped the number one position in the Big Ten, qualifying four athletes for the NCAA: Eichner in the 3000, Kraeger in the 5000 and 10,000, Gentes in the 800, and Payne in the long jump.

Payne was named Big Ten Athlete of the Championship and Big Ten Athlete of the year, while Head Coach Peter Tegen was awarded Big Ten Coach of the Year.

Tegen was shocked and happily surprised by the incredible success.

"This was obviously a great comeback after we lost such a strong and high caliber athlete as Suzy Favor," Tegen said. "We expected to finish fourth because we had such a young team," he said.

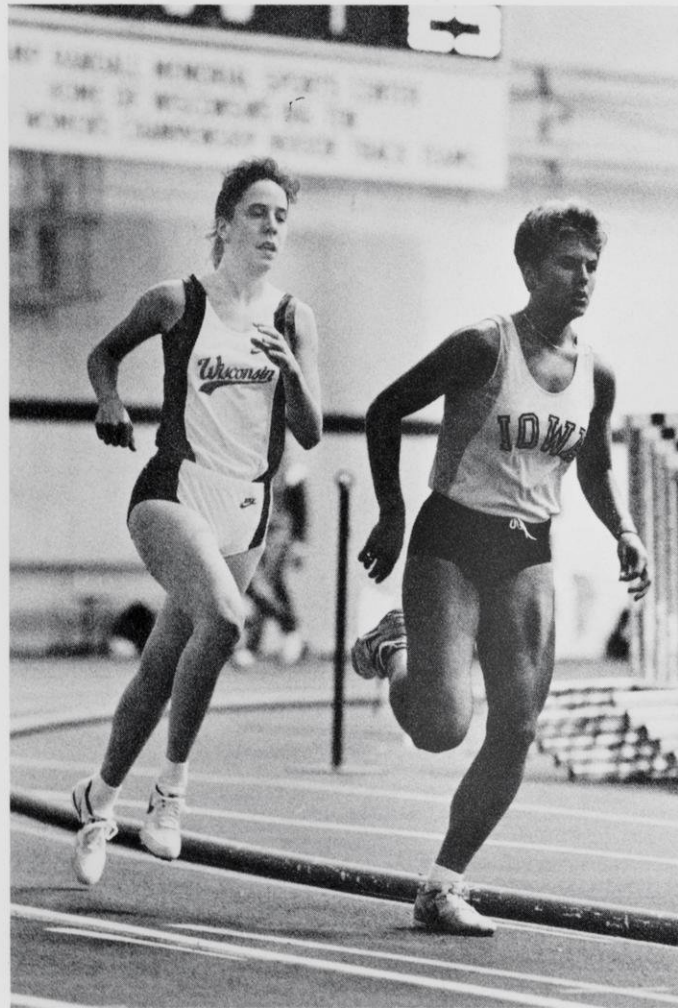
According to Tegen, the diversity of talents lended strength to the team, giving Wisconsin force in all events, which allowed for the Championship.

Tegen looks forward to 1991-92 with optimism. With the pride of Champion in his voice, he said, "People are getting used to competing against the Badgers and now no one can count us out." **B**

# NO PAYNE, NO GAIN

By

Susan  
Hartline



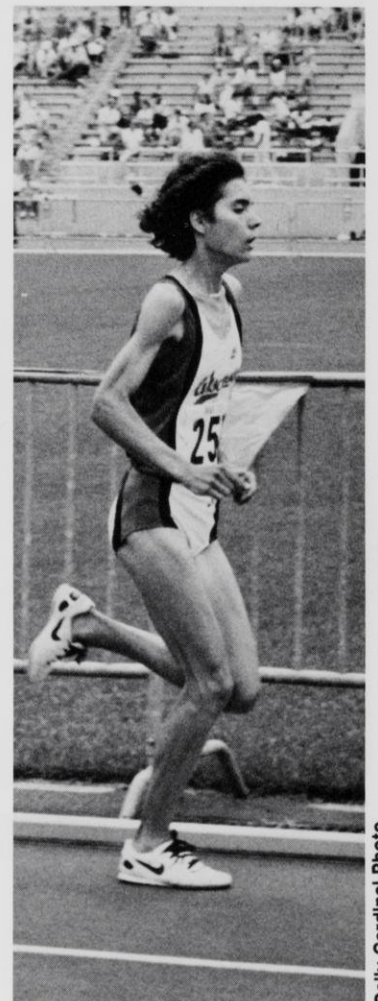
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# W O M E N S TRACK



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# COMING UP SHORT

The men's track team held on to a fifth place, 55 point finish in the Big Ten last season after a year characterized by youth and injuries.

"It was a very young team with a lot of freshmen, sophomores, and red shirts," said head coach of seven years Ed Nuttycombe. "It was basically a building season."

Captain Paul Belke red-shirted the outdoor season, while captains Mike Raemisch and Donovan Bergstrom were also out because of injuries. Athletes Chris Lewis, Eric Lueck and Jason Di Joseph

were removed from the Big Ten Tour by injuries and illness.

Therefore, the fifth place finish in the Big Ten was a great achievement. "We were very pleased with the overall performance," Coach Nuttycombe said.

The team's strongest weapons were Bill Patrowicz and Clint Englund, jointly voted outstanding Field Event Performers, who captured event championships in the javelin and the discus.

Senior Bill Patrowicz from Camp Hill, PA took the javelin toss title for his second consecutive year, setting a new record of 212 ft. two inches.

Junior Clint Englund, from Kenosha, WI, finished first in the discus after holding second place for the second year in a row.



Junior Todd Vogt placed second in the high jump in the Big Ten last year. In 1990 Vogt finished first with a height of seven feet, two inches.

Daily Cardinal photo

Senior Mike Raemisch was also pivotal to the team throughout the year, although he missed the outdoor season because of injury. Voted Most Valuable Performer, Raemisch broke a 20-year-old indoor UW record in the 800 meter at the Wisconsin Open in February, with a time of one minute, 47 second. Raemisch's time qualified him for the NCAA Indoor Nationals where he placed sixth and won All-American honors.

Senior Eric Stabb, from Janesville, WI, also added to the excellence of the team in distance running. Stabb was named Outstanding Distance Performer after placing third in the Big Ten outdoor 5,000 and 10,000 meter races. Stabb qualified for the NCAA Outdoor nationals in the 5,000.

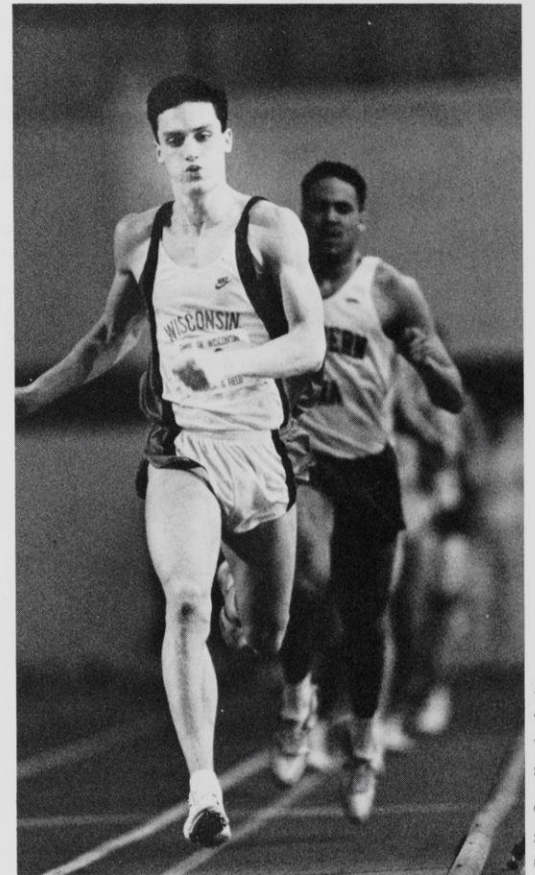
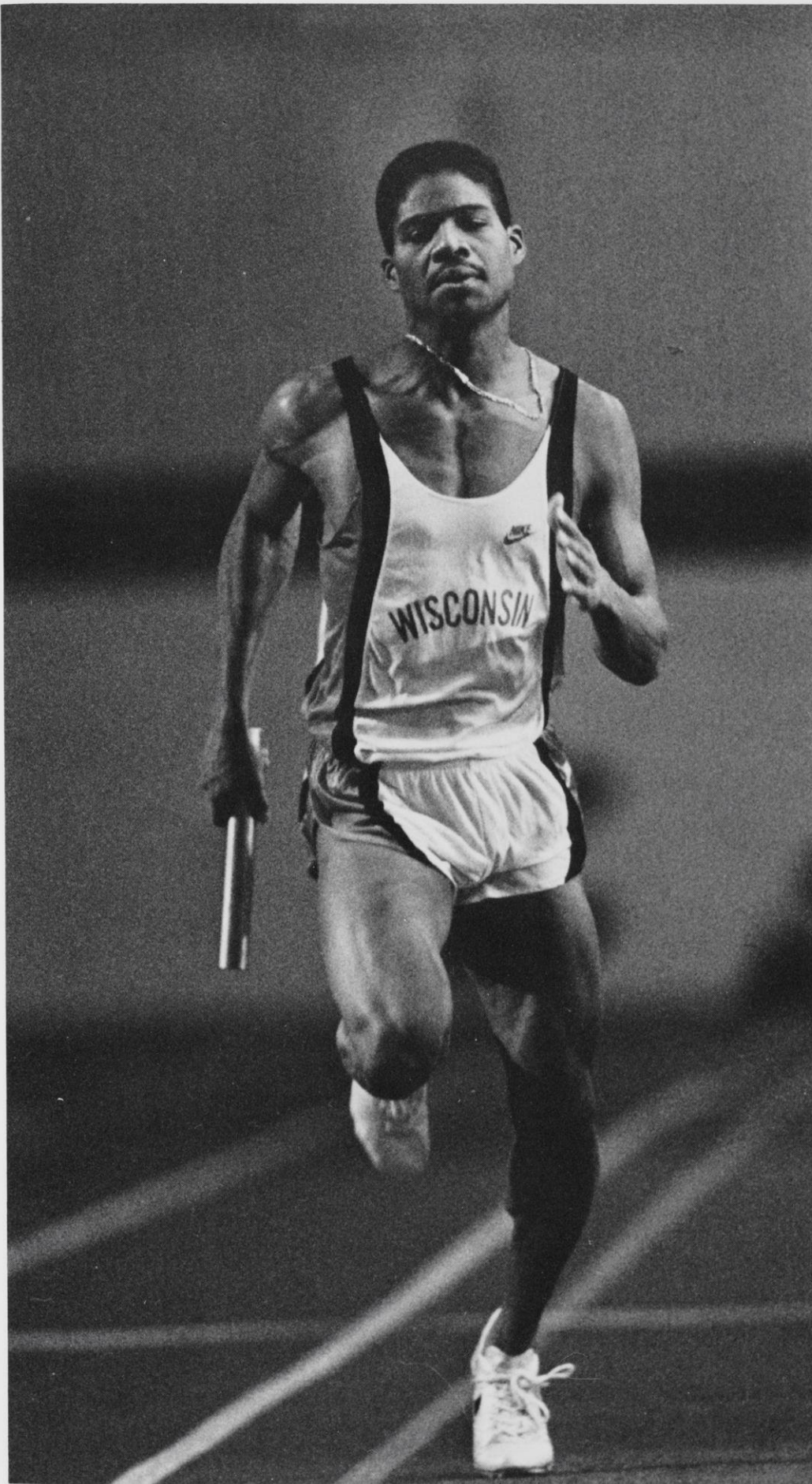
Junior Joel Kaines also qualified for the NCAA after placing ninth in the 3,000 meter steeplechase with a personal best time of eight minutes 47 seconds.

Although the Badgers will lose Stabb, Raemisch and Patrowicz this year, Coach Nuttycombe is confident the team will be successful. "We're more mature and all the injured players are back," he said. "I'm excited about this year."

## *Team Struck By Youth, Injury, And Illness*

**By Susan Hartline**

# M E N S TRACK



Senior and captain Mike Raemisch in first place in front of a Northern Iowa runner.

Daily Cardinal photo

Daily Cardinal photo

Freshman Arnulfo Peat added his talent in the 400 meter relay and the 1600 meter relay last season.

# BUMP, SET, SPIKE!

For the Wisconsin Women's Volleyball team, the 1991-92

season definitely had its share of ups and downs. Beginning with the tragic loss of five year head coach Steve Lowe, the team struggled through the first half of the season, only to regain strength and make it to the second-round in the NCAA tournament.

Lowe lost his fight with cancer on August 22, 1991, only one week before the start of the season. But with the guidance of new head coach Margie Fitzpatrick and

assistant coach Liz Hert and Andrea Redrick, the Badgers pulled themselves together to fight for Wisconsin.

Starting at 10th in the ranking, the Badgers opened the season on the road against third-ranked Nebraska, a 1990 NCAA final four squad. Wisconsin took one game, but lost in four games to the Huskers. The Badgers regained their will to take Kentucky before

suffering a sweeping loss to 18th ranked Texas Tech.

Back at home, the team hosted the Volleyball Monthly Invitational, defeating Memphis State, and Rhode Island only to fall to USC in three games.

The team hit the road again to successfully defeat Purdue in a tough five game bout before the Illini put Wisconsin in their place on national television. In an embarrassing sweep, Illinois took the Bad-

gers 7-15, 14-16, 7-15 on ESPN, the first time a UW women's team has appeared on national television.

Wisconsin regained their reputation by winning matches over fellow Big Ten teams Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, Michigan State, and Northwestern, only losing to Ohio State and Penn State.

The Buckeyes defeated the Badgers in three games, proving their number one position in the conference. The Nittany Lions had more of a fight. After Wisconsin took the first two games, the Lions turned up the heat and came back to take the win in a long five game match.

With the NCAA tournament ahead, Wisconsin took the incentive and won the next four consecutive matches over Indiana, Michigan, Michigan State, Northwestern before facing Penn State and defeat once again.

With a little luck, the Badgers received an NCAA tournament bid, receiving votes only in the final polls. The Badgers proved their ability at the national level, sweeping first round opponent Bowling Green in three games. Wisconsin advanced to the Mideast Regional in Lincoln, Nebraska only to be defeated by the Huskers to end the season with a 23-10 record overall.

At the end of the regular season, Wisconsin having an outstanding record of 15-5 in the Big Ten, tied with Penn State for second place. The Badgers were third in assists and kills per game with 12.77 and 14.32 respectively.

Three Badgers were named to the all Big Ten team including senior outside hitter Susan Wohlford, junior middle blocker Arlisa Hagan and senior setter Liz Tortorello.

Wohlford led the team in digs with 477 (4.08 per game) placing her third in the Big Ten. Her skill with digs gave her a career total of 1920 placing her first at Wisconsin and fourth in the nation.

Tortorello also earned placement on the Academic All-Big Ten Team with teammates Jeanette Simenson, Kristin Sobocinski, and Sara Wilson. **B**

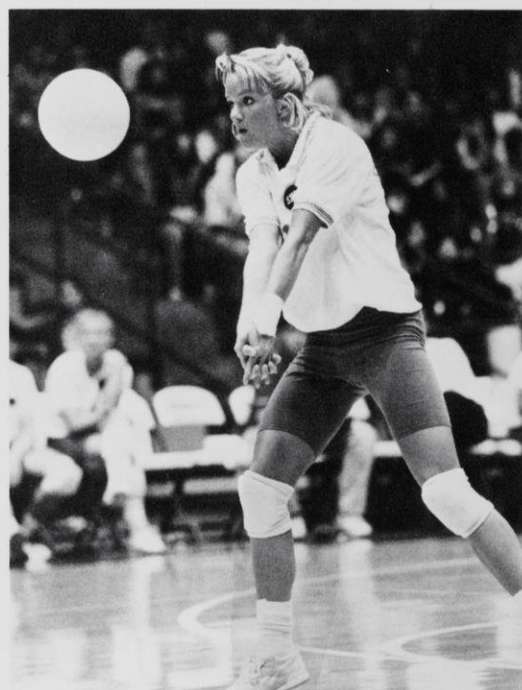


Sports Information Photo

Row 1: Head Coach Margie Ritzpatrick, assistant Coach Liz Hert, Arlisa Hagan, Jeanette Simenson, Angie Meyer. Row 2: Assistant Andrea Redick, Kristin Sobocinski, Liz Tortorello, Laurie Smith, Trainer Julie Jinkins. Row 3: Susan Wohlford, Saa Wilson, Cathy Dezutel, Samantha Scott, Brigitte Lourey.

By Susan Hartline

# VOLLEYBALL



Senior Sue Wohlford prepares to bump the ball back into action.

Sara Wilson skillfully slams the ball to help defeat Iowa.

Daily Cardinal Photo

Daily Cardinal Photo

# MAKING THE PIN

By Susan Hartline

The Wisconsin wrestling team returned with a vengeance this year, capturing seven wins and only two losses in the first half of the 1991-92 season.

With the guidance of sixth year Head Coach Andy Rein, the Badgers are sure to rock the Big Ten. Rein has a record of 59-30-3, is a former NCAA Champion and Olympic silver medalist.

Under Rein, the Badgers started strong, posting wins at the Wisconsin Duals in November against Northern Illinois, Marquette, and Brown University. Senior Matt Demaray, a defending NCAA champion at 150 pounds, led the team winning two matches at the meet, including one pin. Teammates Charles Wahtola, John Harms, Ron Pieper, Dan Flood, Matt Hanutke and Jeff Walter followed the lead, each winning all three of their matches.

The momentum continued on as the Badgers soared over North Carolina State and topped fourteen other universities at the Mat-town tournament in Pennsylvania.

The Badgers collected 115.50 points at the tournament, finishing 19.25 points over second place team Penn State. Wisconsin crowned two champions at the meet, Matt Hanutke and John Harms.

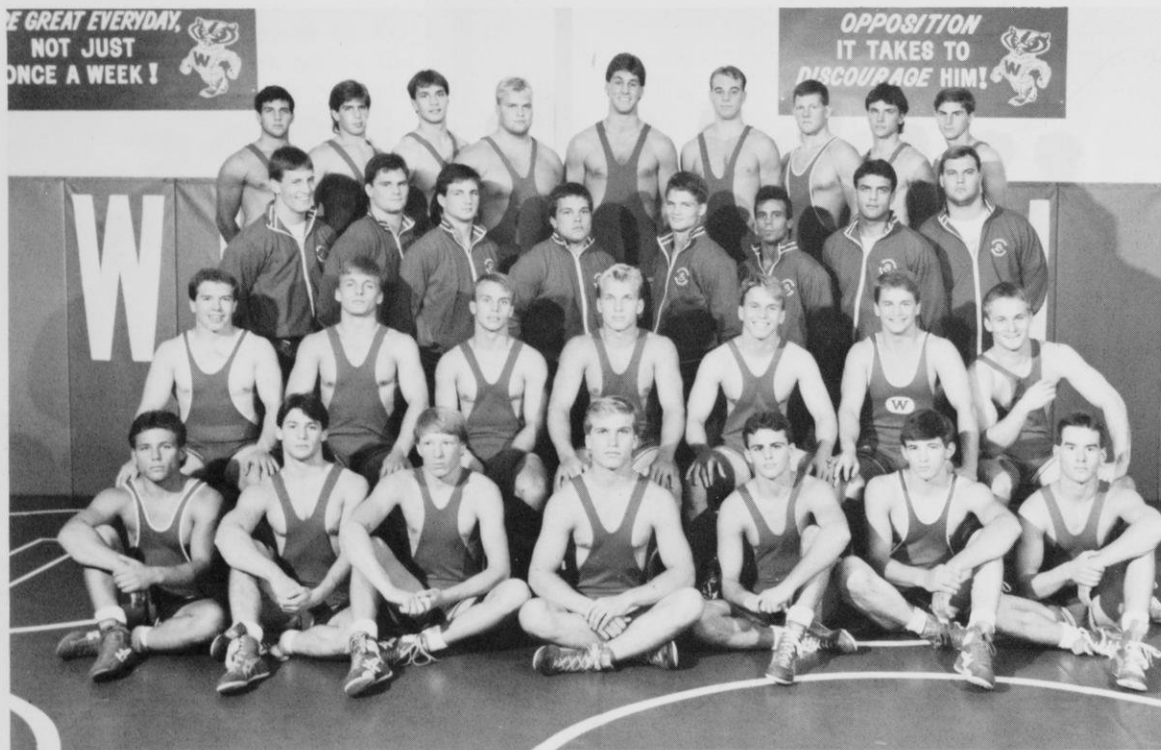
Hanutke, making his Badger debut this year, entered the tournament seeded sixth but turned on the heat to take all four of his opponents, capturing the title in his division.

Harms, the top seed, also won all four of his matches.

The men kept the power on to reach the best standing for Wisconsin at the Northern Open since 1987. Demaray and Harms took titles, and second place finishes were earned by Flood and Keith Davison, a third

place finish by Steve Hoffman and fourth place finishes by Hanutke and Jeff Walter.

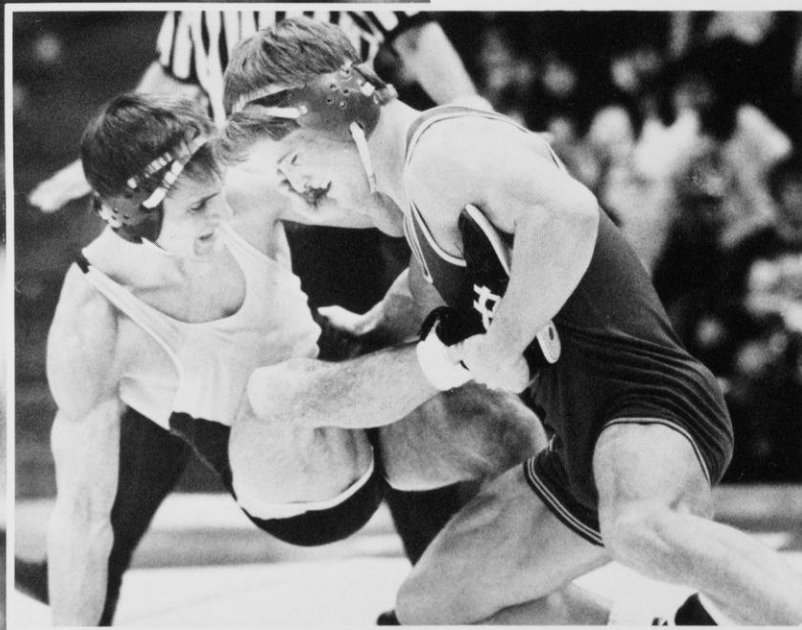
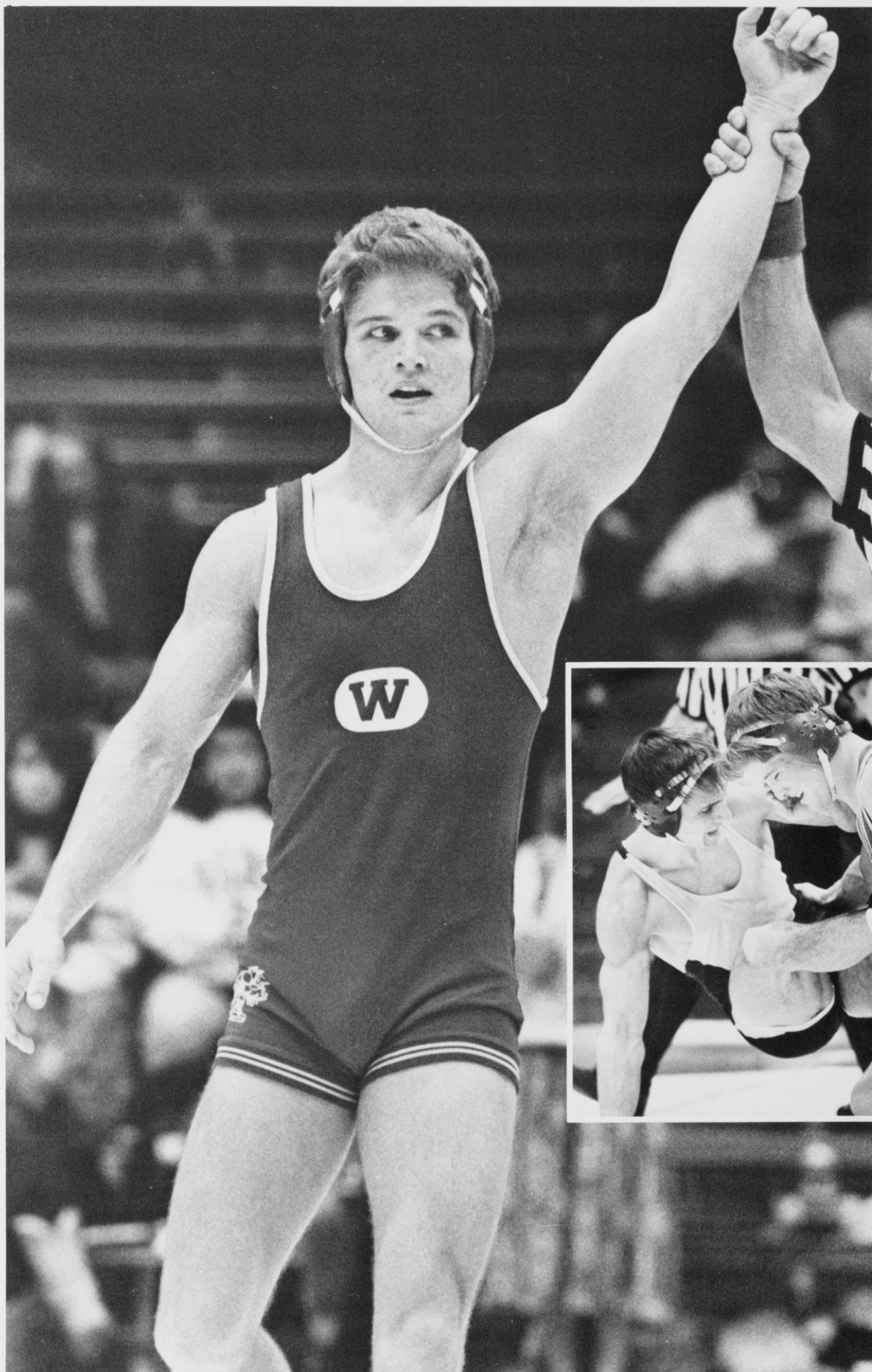
Heading into the second half of the season, the future looks bright. Demaray is ranked first nationally at 150 pounds, Flood is ninth at 126, Davison is 11th at 177, Harms is 12th at 167 and Spilde is 14th at 142. Wisconsin joins fellow Big Ten teams Iowa (first), Ohio State (fourth), and Michigan (eighth) at ninth position in the top 10. **B**



Sports Information Photo

Row 1: Matt Hanutke, Rustin Wolfe, Randy Becker, Rick Huspen, Rocco Marchionda, Jerry Delzer. Row 2: Chad Verbeten, Brian Koppa, Ryan Lord, Steve Best, Eric Hansen, Doug Brandl, Ryan Berry. Row 3: Keith Davison, Tom Sweeney, Dan Spilde, John Harms, Matt Demaray, Dan Flood, Mike Griswold, Cully Wahtola. Row 4: Craig Dake, Ben Soldinger, Todd Hein, Eric Rice, Jeff Walter, Chris Walter, Tom Olson, Steve Haddon, Grag Landon.

# WRESTLING



Daily Cardinal Photo

Daily Cardinal Photo



Andrew Rawson

GREEKS



# ΑΕΦ

## *Alpha Epsilon Phi*

The Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority was founded at Barnard College in 1909, the Madison chapter was founded in 1921. The Alpha Epsilon Phi house was recolonized on April 24, 1984. They moved to their current house located at 220 Lakelawn Place in 1989. Current philanthropy is benefiting the Chaim Sheba Medical Center, and Thursday's Child, an organization that grants last wishes to terminally ill children, here in Madison. The sorority also works with the Head start program for children of under privileged families. Alpha Epsilon Phi would like to wish all it's graduating members "Good Luck" in the future.



L. Elsen, J. Jeskewitz, R. Schecter, and N. Newman appear here in "Only In America" performed for Humorology 1991.



Row One: D. Rovner, W. Fiedman, W. Schugar, L. Solit, R. Tendler, H. Darby. Row Two: H. Stiller, L. Fox, A. Small, J. Kipnis, S. Rich, B. Feldman, A. Koplik, J. Kotzen, D. Rappaort, J. Cohn, J. Goldman, A. Kalt, S. Lawson. Row Three: I. Miller, J. Fields, S. Stiller, L. Bernstein, E. Covin, A. Rossman, M. Dachis, L. Kaye, A. Loeb, S. Spaeth, L. Meskin, B. Shapiro, J. Levitt, D. Jersten, H. Aazan, M. Weissman, L. Druxserman, S. Goodman, M. Grossman, N. Senzer, P. Kaye, L. Smilowitz. Row Four: M. Cohen, B. Webber, L. Freedman, H. Boylan, M. Swaye, T. Scher. Row Five: K. Pierce, H. Levitt, K. Yaan, N. Berman, M. Breitman, L. Eisen, K. Tucker, A. Silverberg, R. Scher, B. Lewis, L. Sauber, J. Scher. Row Six: J. Horowitz, J. Shenfeld, L. Stagman, S. Mann, K. Rucker, K. Scherr, L. Saft. Row Seven: K. Ziegel, A. Simon, J. Donenfeld, A. Kutler, J. Schwartz, A. Chernick, S. Dubin, M. Wichman, A. Schwartz. Row Eight: L. Stewart, C. Hilb, K. Koplik, A. Miller, R. Kash, S. Cohen, J. Raines, J. Ackerman. Row Nine: E. Craine, L. Lidsky, K. Weitzberg, N. Penn, S. Goldberg, G. Kagen, D. Wolft, K. Marshak, J. Gitnick, N. Harris, A. Goodman, E. Smith, J. Hannenbaum.



## *Delta Delta Delta*



Delta Delta Delta was founded in 1888 at Boston University. The Madison chapter was established in 1898. Their house at 120 Langdon, built in 1874, was originally a single family residence and was converted for Tri Delta during the 1920's. The sixth annual chapter philanthropy, Jail-n-Bail, was held in April. Proceeds from this and other philanthropies benefit Childhood Cancer Research. Last year Tri Delta donated over \$5000 to the UW Hospital Cancer Research Department. In addition Tri Delta pledges hold a party for Head Start Children every year.

Jail-n-Bail chairwomen Becky Render and Kelly McCaffrey pose with the Weinermobile which helped them pick up people who called for donations in order to be released.



Row One: C. Lav, A. Antrim, S. Cohen, L. DeRoy, H. Lee, R. Miele, K. Schliessman, J. Williams, H. Wells, T. Tovsey. Row Two: I Hillier, S. Johnson, M. Dahms, P. Zager, S. Briggs, S. Golob. Row Three: N. Szymaszek, S. Adams, A. Dukes, J. Schneider, L. Sherman, L. Draper, H. Kabat, E. Garden, G. Sorvari, T. Palechek, C. O'Connell, H. Bray. Row Four: N. Sandford, A. Herron, L. Chozen, J. Manke, J. Etelson, C. McCaffrey. Row Five: A. Clements, S. Melso, C. Berken, B. Burkett, M. Nerge, K. Farrell. Row Six: M. Dineen, A. Eble, E. Kipnes, J. Hatch, L. Anderson, K. Hanson. Row Seven: A. Bichler, T. Torosian, K. Kastner, T. Stanich, C. Maas, J. Reчек, K. Dimond. Row Eight: L. Pahnke, G. Glickman, S. Light, K. Ruzic, D. Brigham, J. Wen, J. Cahn, J. Goshko, R. E. Malforb, C. Westphal, L. Sears, J. Nus, L. Kublin, B. Kundert, A. Schmitt, K. Bloom, L. Lepene, A. Atlen, C. Lees, G. Allbaugh, D. Duberg, M. Jushka, D. Meyer, G. Sanders, T. Novinska.

# ΠΒΦ

## *Pi Beta Phi*

Pi Beta Phi was the first organization to be established as a national fraternity for college women in 1867 at Monmouth College, Illinois. In 1921 Pi Beta Phi was the first greek organization to establish a national philanthropy when a chapter was founded to provide educational and nursing facilities to area people. It has since evolved into Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts. Beginning this year Pi Beta Phi initiated a new philanthropy, computer dating. Proceeds from philanthropy projects go to Arrowmont.

A package of M&M's prepare for their annual House Halloween Party.



Row One: M. Schneider, K. Kiefer, K. Johnson, A. Keck, M. Merlino, K. Teske, C. Christenson, L. Nix, T. Gillick, C. Britton, C. Weber, S. Weiler, T. Berndt, J. Vanleer, S. Sattler, B. Anderson, T. Lovett, A. Pesch, H. Ladendorf, A. Ban, K. Marlenson, S. Anderson, C. Pourina. Row Two: G. Goshko, L. Purtell, C. Bledsoe, M. Gittler, R. Heiser, K. Donnelly, C. Browne, T. Ottolino, C. Frederickson, K. Heenan, C. O'Connor, M. Sherman, N. Hren, J. Farah, P. Taylor. Row Three: T. Barranco, K. Bella, J. Seninigan, L. Billings, A. Dobson, E. Walters, T. Tennenbaum, J. Zuckerman, C. Seemann, J. Rothschild, A. Kahn, L. Terry, L. Warholm, J. Jacques, M. Canterbury, T. Walsh, M. Nason, L. Imhoff, R. Allen, J. Schwartz. Row Four: E. Kely, D. Choi, M. Manda, C. Simonson, J. Cucci, H. Holahan, S. Damske, P. Markelova, S. Allivato, J. Green, M. Tifford, J. Greshik, K. Greshik, M. Lebow, L. Skedelsky, P. Hirschman, S. Thill, H. Snyder, C. Cuthbert. Row Five: K. Roberts, D. Glassburn, R. Simon, N. Zaluski, K. Sandvig, C. Shieble, M. Perone, J. Welsh, J. Frederickson, C. Cushman, M. Simonsen, M. Donahue, T. Ogner, J. Zanococ, C. McMath, S. Grant, A. Delmore. Row Six: V. Miller, S. Goetz, J. Khalsa, R. Myers, K. Peters, L. Reed, S. Shapiro, L. Lauzen, K. Munson, M. O'Connor, J. Gittens, E. Ryan, J. Albrechtson, B. Spurgeon, C. Miller, L. Stevens, J. Bamberg, A. Schneider, T. Weitfeldt.

# KAΘ

## *Kappa Alpha Theta*

Kappa Alpha Theta was founded in 1870 at DePauw University in Indiana as a female fraternity. The Madison Chapter was established in 1890, and at that time was the only fraternity to have a house on campus. Kappa Alpha Theta currently has 92 members, with 40 new pledges this year. In October the fraternity had their fifth annual Walk for Kids program to help raise money for CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) and Camp Wycific for children of underprivileged families. The Kappa Alpha Theta house fosters a comfortable atmosphere for everybody.



Jennifer Wenzel and Kendal Scharnek pose with a child from Head Start during their annual trip to Vilas Zoo.



Row One: S. Morris, J. Mensink, J. Goode, V. Diedrich, L. Fredrickson, K. Mader, S. Maslamann, A. Saslow, J. Miller, J. Conrad, S. Culler, K. Daly, M. Dumphy. Row Two: M. Lawnicki, E. Calabresa, T. Mork, C. Neukom, H. Abraham, J. Jensen, K. VanEldt, E. Chapin, A. Schoon, J. White, L. Buckley, H. Schmidt, B. Falstad, J. Hirshey. Row Three: M. Melum, J. Stansfield, N. Mellum, S. Scholemer, W. Gray, S. Randar, J. Stansfield, B. Leach, B. Henry, R. Chato, S. Weidler, A. Potzoff, M. Fallc. Row Four: M. Napler, H. Muller, J. Saer, H. Kanuf, J. Ryan, A. Shipley, S. Hill, L. Dobbratz, N. Lyon, M. Claffey, R. Pebworth, J. Reiter, O. Shahabi, J. Mink, A. Emmot, A. Latz, A. Mossman, M. Conner, J. Beirise. Row Five: J. Frank, J. Burroughs, M. Levin, A. Wintrob, L. Macgillivray, J. Gioelz, J. Hoff, M. Daly, T. Hammond, A. Rich, C. Cross, H. Pfeiffer, A. Halverson, A. Klein, E. Dymtryszyn, T. Drake, M. Hassler. Row Six: J. Sander, A. Hetzner, J. Blum, K. DeMett, J. Johnson, K. Peterson, M. Mandli, M. Janke, C. Cordaro, B. Strassheim, P. Mork, G. Gattuso, T. Schmitt, M. Mensink, J. Wenzel, K. Holdsworth, J. Knittig, A. Ellicott, M. O'Connell, T. Rojahn.

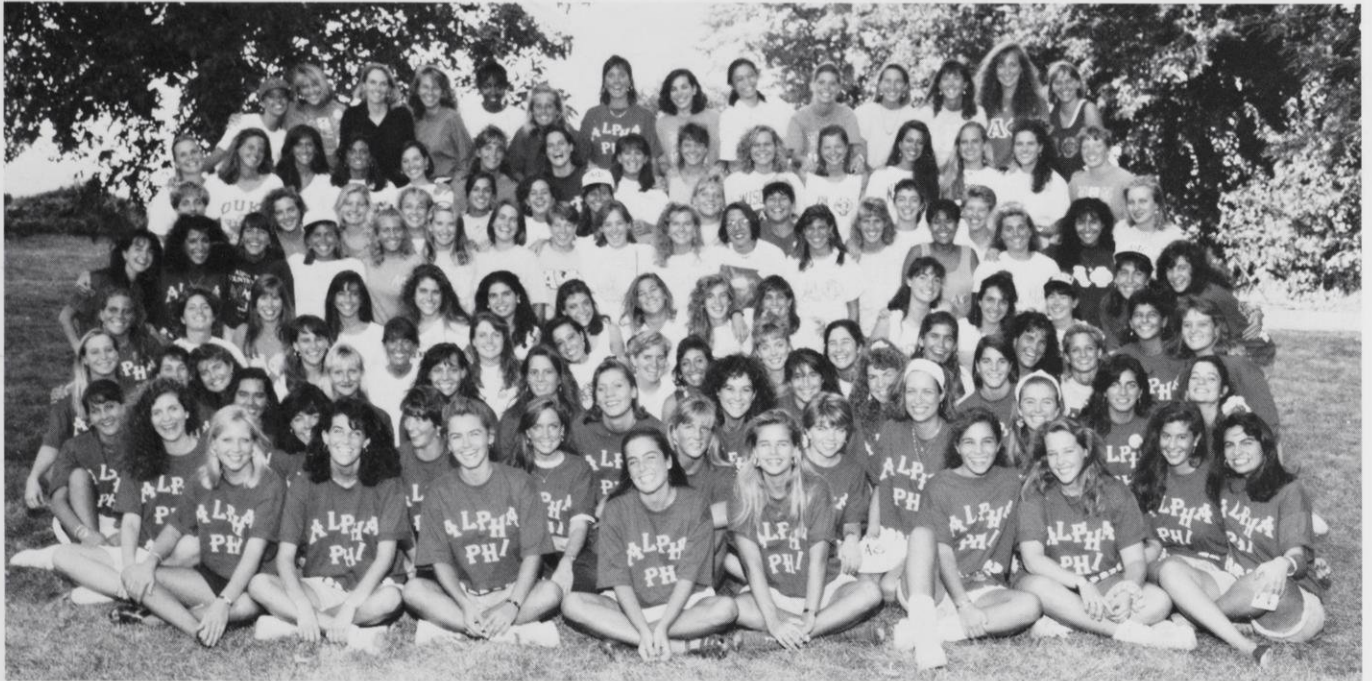
# ΑΦ

## Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi was founded in 1872 by the first women enrolled in Syracuse University. Alpha Phi held their fourth annual Golf Open in the fall semester. All proceeds went to the American Heart Association. In 1946 Alpha Phi adopted Cardiac Aid as their international philanthropy. Alpha Phi has contributed more volunteer hours and financial support to heart projects than any other greek organization and has raised over 3 million dollars. Alpha Phi is a sisterhood that was founded on a mutual love and respect dedicated to the pursuit of the highest ideals of womanhood.



C. Berg, A. Abrams, K. Hedman and L. Levine are seen here during the "High Society" party held along with FIJI, Alpha Epsilon Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



Row One: J. Schneider, T. Banaszak, C. Griffeth, A. Sinko, J. Lorant, R. Crouppen, B. Romirowsky, S. Lewis. Row Two: S. Hendricks, J. Lasker, S. Edgerton, C. Sullivan, K. Fitzgerald, B. Herisak, R. Hagen, R. Habel. Row Three: H. Fitzgerald, A. Mandelbam, T. Keipert, K. Knudson, D. Couco, C. Kennedy, A. Brent, N. Mutanowski, A. Schein, A. Landy, C. Abrams, A. Abrams, T. Zuberger. Row Four: J. Kaufman, T. Sborov, T. Koudelka, C. Weiss, E. Dobbs, K. Clark, N. Gallas, C. Berg, T. Fishman, P. Evans, J. Cohen, L. Levine, A. Abrams, J. Schamberg, L. Slovis, S. Skilton. Row Five: C. Lolli, J. Sadkin, J. Zaremsky, J. Raschella, K. Anderson, A. Abrams, C. Finkelstein, S. Maltzman, B. Ostrager, A. Ballis, J. Brauerman, E. Friedman, C. Hayman, M. Plottan, J. Simon. Row Six: D. Mayhard, S. Glassman, H. Ritchie, B. Holderness, W. Born, M. Sands, A. Schultz, B. Johnson, L. Skilton, J. Parpovich, M. Alexis, J. Gordon, D. Arnold, C. Goudsmit, A. Schmidt, L. Howard, N. Garrity. Row Seven: E. Parsien, J. Griffin, M. Wert, S. Loose, S. Frechette, J. Barthell, M. Adams, K. Harms, D. Mardini, S. Richert, L. Epstein. Row Eight: P. Cole, J. Blank, A. Talman, K. Knudsen, E. Kearney, D. Arnold, S. O'Conner, K. Curet, A. Hedenberg, R. Shames, L. Adams, K. Soll, M. Bercier, D. Manich, H. Stitt. Row Nine: B. Holzman, E. Zorn, L. Weber, L. Jankowski, T. Wesley, K. O'Neill, S. Huber, A. Isreal, H. Liu, J. Brooks, M. Shulz, S. Thompson, E. Grill, D. Deziel.

# ΣΔΤ

## *Sigma Delta Tau*



Sigma Delta Tau was founded in 1917 at Cornell University. The Madison chapter was established in 1958. They reside at 240 Langdon. Current philanthropy includes a Pool Tournament at the Cue Club and an annual softball tournament. Proceeds benefit the National Prevention of Child Abuse. SDT's spend time over Christmas holiday with the Head Start Children. Every year SDT pledges sing "Boo-Grams" during Halloween in order to pay for their Walk Our, which is their opportunity to visit other chapters.

A. Hirshbein, M. Haberman, and A. Vaccaro at the annual Halloween Party with Zeta Beta Tau.



Members include: T. Dworken, S. Fagin, M. Mall, B. Marshall, H. Schaefer, D. Sher, L. Addis, T. Boduer, J. Charlip, L. Hayden, L. Kendis, I. Dramer, E. Labott, M. Lee, L. Mortman, T. Neiman, M. Potosky, S. Swendorf, T. Wager, A. Weiner, S. Wood, L. Borfnick, A. Blaustein, A. Bobrow, D. Flavicchia, A. Garb, C. Gevarter, J. Gluck, S. Gold, J. Goldstein, E. Gould, J. Grossman, R. Hangling, S. Isaacson, Z. Kolodney, D. Levey, S. Levy, S. Pam, B. Praver, N. Price, T. Roberts, M. Rubin, C. Singer, M. Sprechman, L. Weiss, J. Zeplin, L. Zweifler, L. Traix, S. Marks, K. Bernick, A. Lee, M. Wasserspring, C. Grange, C. Weiner, E. Alperin, A. Block, L. Cohen, T. Gansberg, B. Gelber, B. Goldenberg, M. Haberman, A. Hirschklein, L. Hirshfield, E. Hoffman, M. Rase, A. Krauthamer, M. Kussoy, J. Leff, K. Leshman, J. Mager, L. Meiner, L. Resnick, S. Rosenberg, D. Seldman, R. Shapiro, D. Shorr, M. Siegal, L. Sims, M. Stien, E. Sternin, D. Tessel, A. Vaccaro, R. Vagel, A. Weisberg, E. Becker, J. Berger, J. Best, M. Brouson, E. Dayan, L. Erens, L. Frank, E. Gluckfeld, C. Golant, A. Goldenberg, D. Gottlich, T. Hauffling, S. Heiz, L. Howitz, L. Karden, V. Karp, L. Katz, J. Keil, S. Kinstlinger, W. Koenzberg, N. Levine, J. Luchs, G. Marguiles, A. Marshall, B. Mayerowitz, M. Okman, J. Pakman, L. Raznick, D. Reisman, J. Rosenberg, E. Prethbard, R. Rubinstein, J. Schwalke, K. Snyder, A. Swatez, E. Wain, A. Weinstein, J. Zucka, J. Zomberg.

# ΓΦΒ

## *Gamma Phi Beta*

Gamma Phi Beta was founded in 1874 at Syracuse University as the first official sorority. The Madison Chapter was established in 1886, and their house at 270 Langdon Street was built for them in 1927. Gamma Phi Betas were one of the three sororities that remained on campus during the revolting era of the 70's. Their main philanthropy is Fall Frolic, which is a series of competitive events held as the Greek's Olympics. Benefits from philanthropy projects go to the YMCA and Campership, a program providing scholarships to children so they can attend summer camps. Gamma Phi Beta pledges also work with the Head Start Program. Gamma Phi Beta was the first of the Greeks to offer a Multi-Cultural office within their house.



Five of the workers for Fall Frolic appear here as Volleyball, Keg Toss, and a Tug of War contest go on around them.



Row One: T. Kaufman, S. Gurevich, E. Abelt, B. Schauer, J. Burkholder, B. Cattlino, S. Leonard, T. Johnson, J. Repulski. Row Two: A. Bleimhal, K. Krejchi, A. Wolf, B. Mitchell, K. Vanderploeg, A. Lalleh, L. Frank, J. Anderson, S. Cheek, L. Ashtamento, E. Paske, N. Broton. Row Three: S. Oberlander, T. Olson, J. Eatherton, C. Denton, J. Fisher, R. Son, R. Alawahia, L. Heilman, H. Miller, L. Stendhal, C. Nelson, L. Behm, H. O'Brien, A. Konrad, B. Cheek, L. Paik, J. Gelman, J. Wess, J. Haft, M. Hynes, C. Carr, S. Yule, J. Tiran, L. Lefourneau, S. Nichols-Frank, J. Knox, S. Miller. Row Five: E. Gallop, T. Mathewson, R. Mouton, S. Tomczak, K. Anderson, J. Steinberg, G. Sedvey, P. Kluth, L. Cain, B. McCaw, K. Ripple, S. Liddle, L. Balinkie, J. Dauska, P. Hardt, L. Concannon, M. Fannon, G. Silvers, M. Heggen, J. Schuemann. Row Six: B. Hiatt, S. Keller, J. Huegel, A. Conger, C. Baker, J. Stanton, A. Mowitz, S. Tanke, E. Trumpy, T. Keller, J. Johnson, J. Zakry, K. Cushing, A. Brooks. Row Seven: P. Gardner, H. Hoffman, A. Danforth, H. Wang, N. Boncher, D. Murphy, S. Berna, A. Miller, M. Elliot, J. Flyer, E. Stipisic, L. Bisler, J. Zenker, H. Ibotson, M. Giswold, C. Stern.

# ΑΧΩ

## Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega was founded as the sixth national greek letter fraternity for women in 1885 at DePauw University in Indiana. The Madison Chapter was established in 1903, and they were able to purchase their current house at 152 Langdon Street in 1916. Alpha Chi Omega participates in Humorology, Homecoming and Greek Week every year. Their main philanthropy supports the MacDowell Colony and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The sorority emphasizes scholastics and strong involvement in the university and the community.



Members of "Batter Up" appear here with their first place prize for Humorology last spring.



Row One: J. Beeskow, N. Giglio, M. Isaacson, J. Seymour, J. Warner, M. Beste. Row Two: J. Borquist, A. Cheses, A. Parker, K. Nason, K. Kyhos, R. Lipman, W. Langacre. Row Three: J. Ruedebusch, S. Cerwin, L. Siok, A. Leonard, N. Engel, J. Lyons, J. Weuthrick, L. Penn. Row Four: K. Giese, S. Curtes, J. Walter, S. Strade, E. Kapnick, M. Murphy, S. Rosen, L. Schwartz, J. Leichtfuss, S. Salmon-Cox, B. Hettinger, S. Scaife, E. Donnelly, D. Madison, B. Serpt, M. Stanich, M. Passarelli, J. Arps, K. Spengler, L. Jolstad, G. Lee, C. Chenard, T. Powers, S. McNeill, A. Rosenblum. Row Five: S. Fisher, A. Johnson, J. Nielson, K. Lenz, H. Hjermsstad, K. Kreisher, L. Kroll, E. Fanberg, T. Walen, T. Rench, B. Atwell, J. Graham, C. Orwig, J. Winter, J. McInerney, M. Feleman, D. Switzenbaum, J. Fleck, S. Friske, K. Wagner, S. Cheney, H. Irwin, J. Maisel, E. May, N. Brennan, P. Cohn, J. Soloman, J. Fried, L. Berkun, J. Winter, K. Fisher. Row Six: J. Obst, A. Shine, L. Maas, S. Bachman, H. VanNest, N. Ross, H. Henderson, D. Gothier, K. Rowland, K. Graff, K. Riley, E. Grady, J. Roth, M. Werner, R. Jacobs, C. Chung, S. Larson, J. Razidlo, J. Bell, G. Jacobsen, S. Scoon, J. Hanson, K. West, S. Brodie, S. Zervakis, C. Doering, S. Mannis, J. Wagner, C. Frederick, A. Johnson, A. Fosdal, S. Shipley, J. Levin, H. French, D. Slotar, A. Bihrie.



# XΩ

## *Chi Omega*

Chi Omega was founded in 1895 at the University of Arkansas. Their current house at 115 Langdon was built for them on their 25th anniversary in 1927. Current philanthropy includes the Chi-O-Caberte, which is a week long program of competitions, ending with a Casino night at Great Hall in Memorial Union. Chi Omega earned the status of 'volunteer of the year' by donating over \$5000 to the March of Dimes. Chi Omega also received a community service award for their work with the Oaks Club. Chi Omega can be proud of having the highest grade average of all the sororities on campus last year. The sorority has also had the 'pledge of the year' for the last two years.

L. Simonetta, and J. Solomon practice their own song while the band they hired for the Henry Street Block party took a break.



Members include: H. Annolino, J. Ballacchino, L. Barrack, S. Blieberg, J. Bowers, T. Collins, C. Creamer, K. Cronin, L. Doll, A. Dixon, B. Erickson, W. Falcigno, S. Forisz, J. Freidman, T. Garon, J. Gelger, L. Gelcman, P. Graff, K. Griffin, D. Gross, J. Heinish, S. Herzog, A. Hasler, S. Hugh, E. Isebrands, T. Jackson, K. Johnson, K. Johnson, C. Jordan, S. Keenan, C. Kochis, A. Koenig, K. Kardus, A. Korosi, S. Krueger, C. LaPolice, J. Landy, L. Marlowe, L. Martin, M. Mann, S. Merce, J. Miller, B. Milby, K. Monglvol, A. Morton, J. Nelson, P. Nelson, B. Neulander, S. O'Mally, S. Pink, J. Quinn, C. Reardon, K. Rhyne, M. Ritchie, D. Rosenberg, M. Rubin, L. St. John, C. Schuster, J. Schwab, C. Schwabe, A. SShuler, L. Simonetta, M. Sikes, J. Soloman, J. Supalla, M. Mayo, M. Theodore, N. Tidwell, J. Topness, E. Twohig, E. Valalka, E. Ventura, K. Voke, L. Wacker, L. Wendnicks, P. Whetstone, M. Wilson, K. Wintrob, H. Wise, A. Wozdula. Pledges: B. Anderson, E. Barrows, J. Berg, M. Bergmais, J. Berris, S. Boll, M. Brusky, J. Canman, J. Emerick, A. Foulkes, J. Giese, T. Gilbert, A. Goldberg, J. Graves, B. Grossman, D. Hanan, J. Jacobson, S. Karp, M. Ker, K. Kim, M. Landis, L. Lund, D. Marks, C. Moran, B. Nelson, L. Nelson, J. Olson, E. Sather, C. Schwalbe, B. Skoronski, S. Swagart, K. Walker, S. Walter, E. Weiss, L. Wendricks, C. Wilson, S. Wolfson, J. Zweben.



## Delta Gamma



The Delta Gamma Sorority was founded in 1873 at Lewis School in Oxford, Mississippi. Lewis school at that time was an all women's school and is now incorporated within the university of Mississippi. Madison's Delta Gammas was established in 1880, and is the second oldest chapter. Their house is located at 103 Langdon St., and is considered by it's members to be a home away from home. Delta Gamma has many yearly philanthropy projects such as the Anchor Splash, which is a competitive swim meet. Proceeds from their philanthropy projects go to organizations for the blind such as the McBurny Center here in Madison. Delta Gammas also help fund and place braille pads in all elevators and in the Arboretum here in Madison.

Susie Oldorf and Carol Jenkins pose with participants of the swim meet during their Annual Anchor Splash competition to help raise money for the blind.



Row One: C. Ash, T. Trejo, C. Huszco, J. Orlando, M. Friedman, A. Schaffer, L. Goodman, C. Karls, A. Frederickson, K. Toy, K. Haase, J. Garces, C. Funes, N. Nahey, E. Brooks, R. Prange. Row Two: R. Grisdale, J. Weidenheimer, R. Ullsperger, H. Biemond, C. Prange, K. Konklin, L. Mason, B. Robertson, K. Story, L. Dutrisac, B. Schumann, S. Specht. Row Three: J. Frederickson, S. Grahmer, L. Ramick, B. Herman, J. Lewman, M. Coll, M. Lindren, T. Reumers, D. Schlang, A. Taylor, S. Schulz, A. Hagerman, A. Geary, S. Lichtenberg, K. Paige, P. Crawford. Row Four: L. Tan, N. Helf, C. Cokins, S. Caceres, R. Johnson, J. Eigenfeld, L. Bauerschmidt, J. Rector, D. Tzakis, T. Dyer, J. Goldstein, W. Kozlow, J. Nilles, M. Reynolds, N. Haas, J. Tong. Row Five: C. Zettle, C. Kuhn, M. Kim, M. Drobac, S. Oldorf, C. Jenkins, J. Weilandner, L. Mueller, K. Flesch, M. O'Connell, J. Swoboda, J. Meyers, V. Boyd, V. Pai-Panandiker, T. Whitmas, C. Anderson, S. Drobac, S. Dunham, A. Kim. Row Six: D. Hamilton, L. Baron, H. Downs, A. Klukas, J. Trejo, A. Quinn, J. Freed, K. Kirsch, A. Wachs, A. McCall, C. Karls, T. Tucker, J. Derse, J. Coffee, L. Wahl. Row Seven: J. Fritz, M. Asselin, S. Levy, J. Moe, E. Arnold, S. Andersen, E. Lee, C. Kropf, D. Naugle, N. Heine, K. Nelson, A. Weith, M. Carr, R. DeBrier, H. Reinhardt, D. Hanson, W. Belfus, J. Martiny, K. Lillegren.

# ΑΞΔ

## *Alpha Xi Delta*

Alpha Xi Delta was founded in 1893 at Lombard (Knox) College in Galesburg, Illinois. Alpha Xi Delta became a national sorority in 1902. The Madison chapter was founded in 1905 and currently has 100 members and 22 pledges. Every year Alpha Xi Delta hosts a co-ed flag football game. Fraternities and sororities are paired up for this beginning year kick-off. Benefits from all philanthropy go toward Camp Wikidas, a camp for asthmatic children and for the American Lung Association. Alpha Xi Deltas are a diverse group that maintain loyalty and dedication to their sisters.



Four Alpha Xi Deltas at their initiation party, Jan. 26, 1991.



Row One: H. Mortenson, K. Jorgenson, J. Daubert, M. Harris. Row Two: R. Barnack, B. Schackmuth, L. Reiner, J. Brojanac, T. Martin, J. Knox, K. Jones, J. Shaw, M. Bosio, S. Kucaba, G. Lingston, M. Schneider, C. Smith, A. Heck. Row Three: S. Haisting, K. Edwards. Row Four: C. Baldwin, J. Torgrude, A. Stingley, E. Lawrence, T. Neiss, E. Sorenson, J. Girard, K. Bucharan, J. Eliason, J. Janis, B. Giese, T. Marhart, N. Croke, R. Questad, T. O'Halloran, D. Giles, C. Porter, D. Rameker, L. Tomchek, E. Brown. Row Five: K. File, S. Graney, T. Tischendorf, M. Keller, K. Convery, C. Schneider, M. McMullan, J. Greese, M. Wadium, S. Thiele, S. Theodore, C. Heinzeller, N. Johnson, K. Lennox, H. Gordon, A. Thornson, J. Vivattine, D. Rice, C. Ubersox, C. Anderson, L. Kull, S. Ludwig.

# KΔ

## *Kappa Delta*



Kappa Delta was founded in 1897 at Longwood College in Virginia. The Madison chapter was established in 1920, the sorority left campus in the early 1970's but was reestablished in 1989. Current philanthropy includes the Shamrock Project for the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse. Other yearly philanthropies help to sponsor the Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. Kappa Delta currently has an apartment building at 227 Langdon Street, but is still looking for the 'perfect house' for themselves, however the apartment house does give the advantages of a private kitchen, bathroom and larger bedrooms.

A Kappa Delta reads to children at the Parental Stress Center on Madison's east side. Besides working with the children Kappa Deltas painted the walls in the television room.



Row One: A. Feinberg, J. Eagan, S. Hahn, V. Sazama, D. Federman, M. Fleshman, D. Wolfman, N. Giller, A. Strecker. Row Two: H. Yates, E. Zellmer, K. Chalgren, N. Dibben, J. Skokun, S. Chelberg, W. Klein, T. Stockun, J. Urdan. Row Three: S. Mendelson, T. Blong, K. Zust, R. Ricketts, E. Blustein, J. Romanin, A. James, K. Kazmierczak. Row Four: J. Gretzinger, M. Skanner, J. Robbing, A. White, R. Vishnubathkja, P. Levin, R. Fry, J. Yim, C. Fitzpatrick, A. Grum. Row Five: M. Reiser, J. Hearl, S. Cooperman. Row Six: K. Hurley, H. Pearlman, L. Cohen, L. Menzel, A. Altenbern, L. Hahn, M. Collins, J. Rother, R. Wijnen, B. Syrbecki, H. Tessman. Row Seven: S. McCollum, T. Kyhos, A. Jakus, T. Liebscher, D. Romaniuk, C. Johnson, K. Karketa, M. Dohm, W. Prusko, J. Tamulevich, T. Kvisch, M. Arnold, M. Hauf, L. Englebert, S. Miller. Row Eight: C. Koslowski, P. Dunison, R. Nimlos, K. Hemaer, S. Vandenberg, C. Hoornstra, C. Warner, J. Wynveen, J. Westphall, J. Gould, A. Rogers, B. Witherspoon.

# KKΓ

## *Kappa Kappa Gamma*

Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded in 1870 at Monmouth College in Illinois, the Madison chapter was founded in 1874. The original Kappa Kappa Gamma house was bought from the University Regents and is now the site of Humanities Building. they moved to their current house at 601 N. Henry in 1924. Currently philanthropy supports the Head Start Program, members also donate their time for the Cerable Pulsy telethon. Last year Kappa Kappa Gamma along with Kappa Sigma won the non alcoholic party competition with their 'Barn Bash' theme.



A. Thompson, H. Ruppert and H. Bergman are seen here in their costumes for the 'Barn Bash' non alcoholic party.



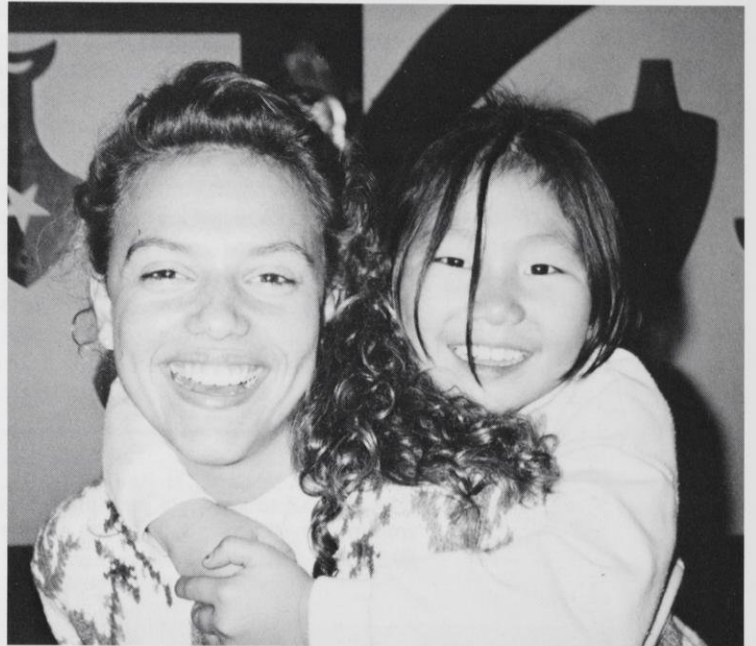
Row 1: M. Johnson, K. Nahey, B. Gallagher, B. Johnson, M. Ward, D. Hueller, D. Shoynestump, K. Zittlesperger, S. Gustafson, C. Harrer, J. Weinberg, A. Swanson, J. Ingber. Row 2: C. Donovan, M. Raske, J. Kasmir, J. Greenman, A. Burmeister, K. Sommerscheid, C. Maltos, E. Kro;;, B. Wham, J. Sable, J. Rosey, L. Ritchie, E. Joyce, A. Sprague, C. Howell, K. Mallan. Row 3: K. Jorgenson, K. Kroeker, S. Eide, S. Ziskin, C. Linnehan, N. Nordstrom, C. McDowell, M. Young, L. Sorenson, N. Gierke, A. Desanto, J. Dinges, S. Powers, L. Murphy, T. VanLeer, J. Johnson, S. Milestone. Row 4: N. Anderson, C. Stepke, T. Trey, A. Seelman, H. Eidleman, S. Rocheleau, H. Thill, H. Scmitdz, S. Weinstein, J. Melin, A. Rice, J. Crane, K. Burke, J. Mudge, L. Seigenfeld, M. Parnell, K.Cade, A. Kosterman. Row 5: K. Marshall, M. Warren, S. Silverman, L. Darling, H. Kallewig, L. Peterson, L. Mazzoni, B. Bersche, S. Cipov, A. Meckstroth, A. Lukan, C. Terry, J. Drury, H. Ruppert, A. Thompson, B. Larson, A. Ross, H. Pfau, S. Gantenbein, D. Wham. Row 6: J. Baumer, C. Boubelik, A. Gattie, S. Williamson, S. Birkelan, J. Harding, L. Jacobowitz, J. Rechlitz, C. Opp, M. Hussian, C. Averom, M. Rapkin, E. Leen, J. Glaisner, C. Bolan, H. Beemer, A. Ross, D. Greenman, J. Hamm, S. Penner. Row 7: M. Chow, L. Bardes, J. Bockman, R. Mulee, K. Prillaman, S. McCabe, S. Joseph, L. Aspinwall, A. Schroeder, S. Vagnoni, H. Bergman, J. Dennison.

# GREEKS

## *Sorority Life*



Ellen Valika and Carina Schwalbe pose their letters during their pledge party.



Four Pi Phi's pose during their Beach Party held in early May.



Jenny Welander a Delta Gamma is seen here with one of the Head Start Children that they help every year.

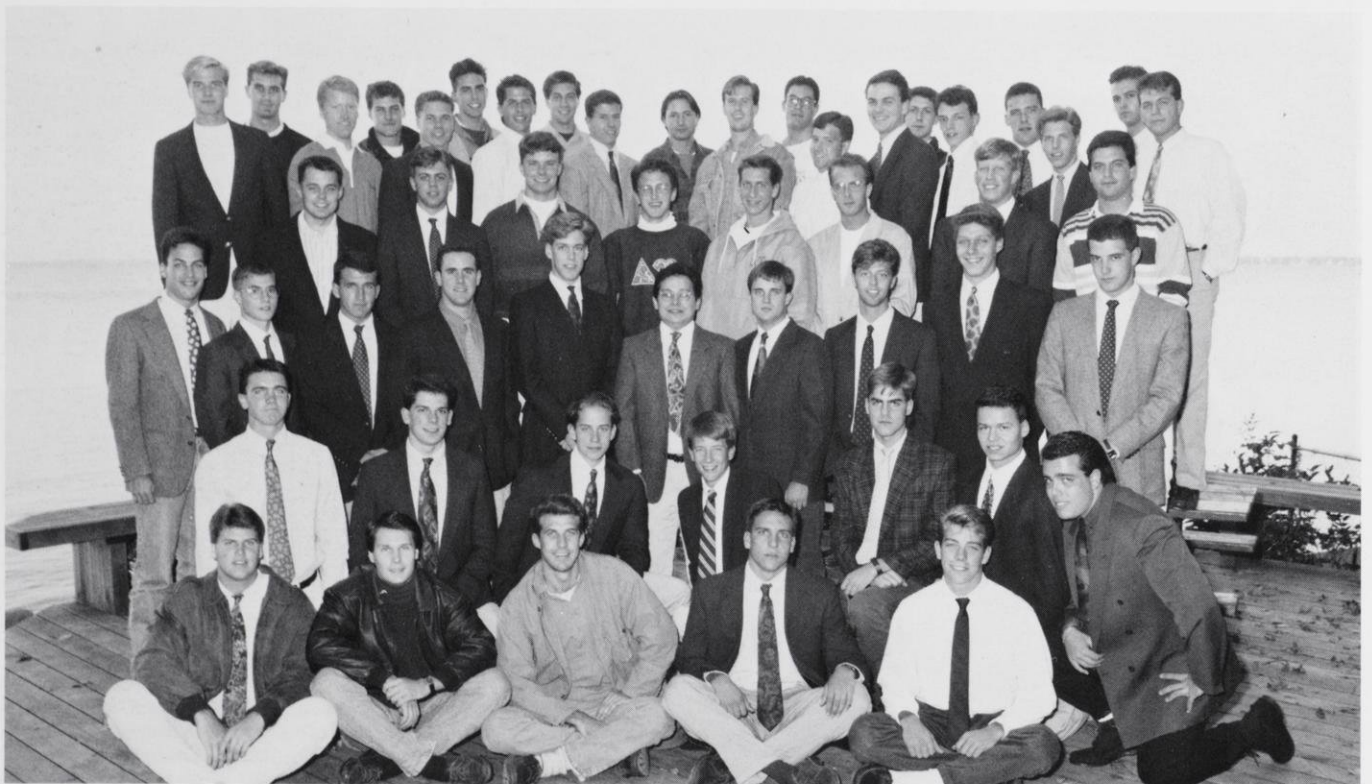
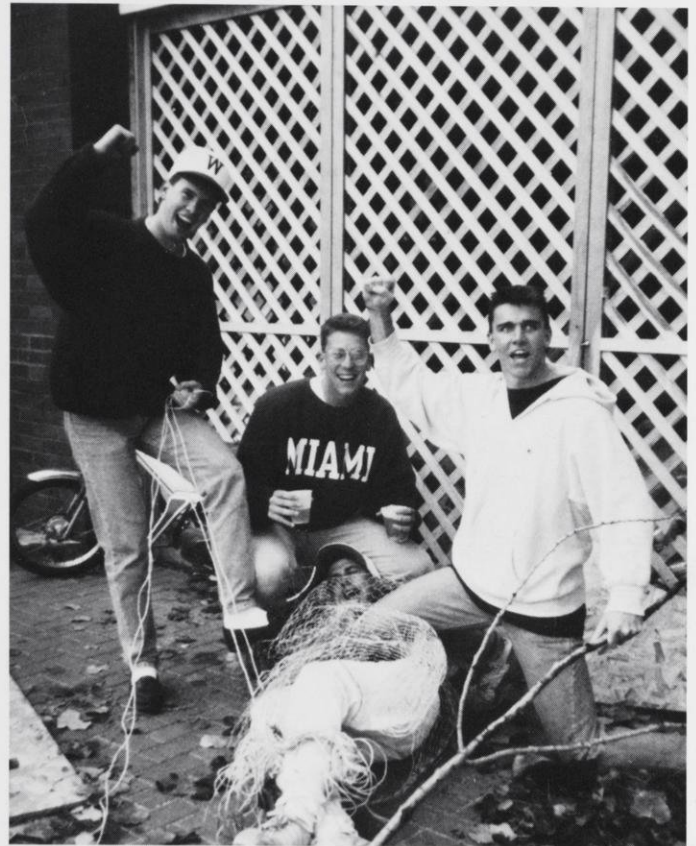
# ΔΥ

## *Delta Upsilon*

Madison's Delta Upsilon Chapter was founded in 1885 and is the only fraternity based on the belief of non-secrecy. Their current house is located at 644 N. Frances on the shore of Lake Mendota. Current philanthropy supports the Youth Arc, an organization for the mentally handicapped in Madison. To raise money Delta Upsilon holds Bump-Set-Splash every year, a water volleyball tournament. Delta Upsilon also has members on the Executive board of both the Interfraternity Council and the Order of Omega. Members have also been involved in Homecoming committee, and two members are presently Phi Beta Kappa, an honor society for distinguished academic achievement.

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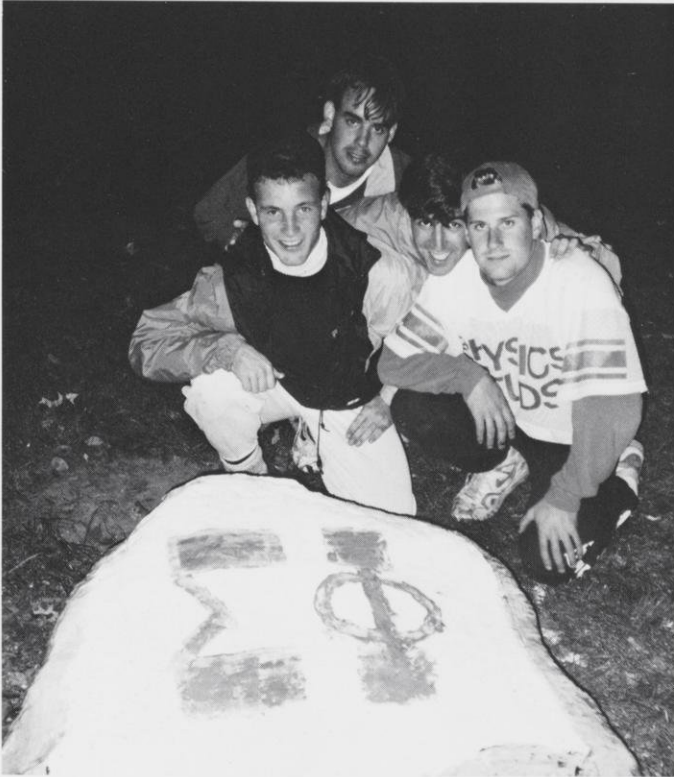
J. Downs, W. McLaren, M. Rewey and D. Link take a break to untangle and unwind while working on their 2nd place homecoming float.



Row 1: C. Miller, J. Quisling, M. Rewey, J. Alby, B. DeBie. Row 2: D. Link, C. Curran, K. Beyer, D. Hykes, J. Gustafson, D. Hammond, M. Karp, Row 3: S. Barnum, P. Johnson, D. Korona, M. Leonard, D. Finerty, M. Weber, B. Johnson, M. Boray, T. Becker, R. Briney. Row 4: P. Fitch, J. Klann, K. Rowe, D. Keyes, M. Komar, M. Landman, C. Drugge, S. Anderson. Row 5: D. Johnson, A. Huguet, B. Moser, J. Lee, M. Bradley, D. Hildebrandt, E. Meyer, S. Fronck, J. Hardacre, J. Criner, J. Downs, G. Klein, K. Fine, T. Roach, T. Conlin, S. Rabach, C. Gray, D. Hipke, S. Hartman, B. Gruethoff.

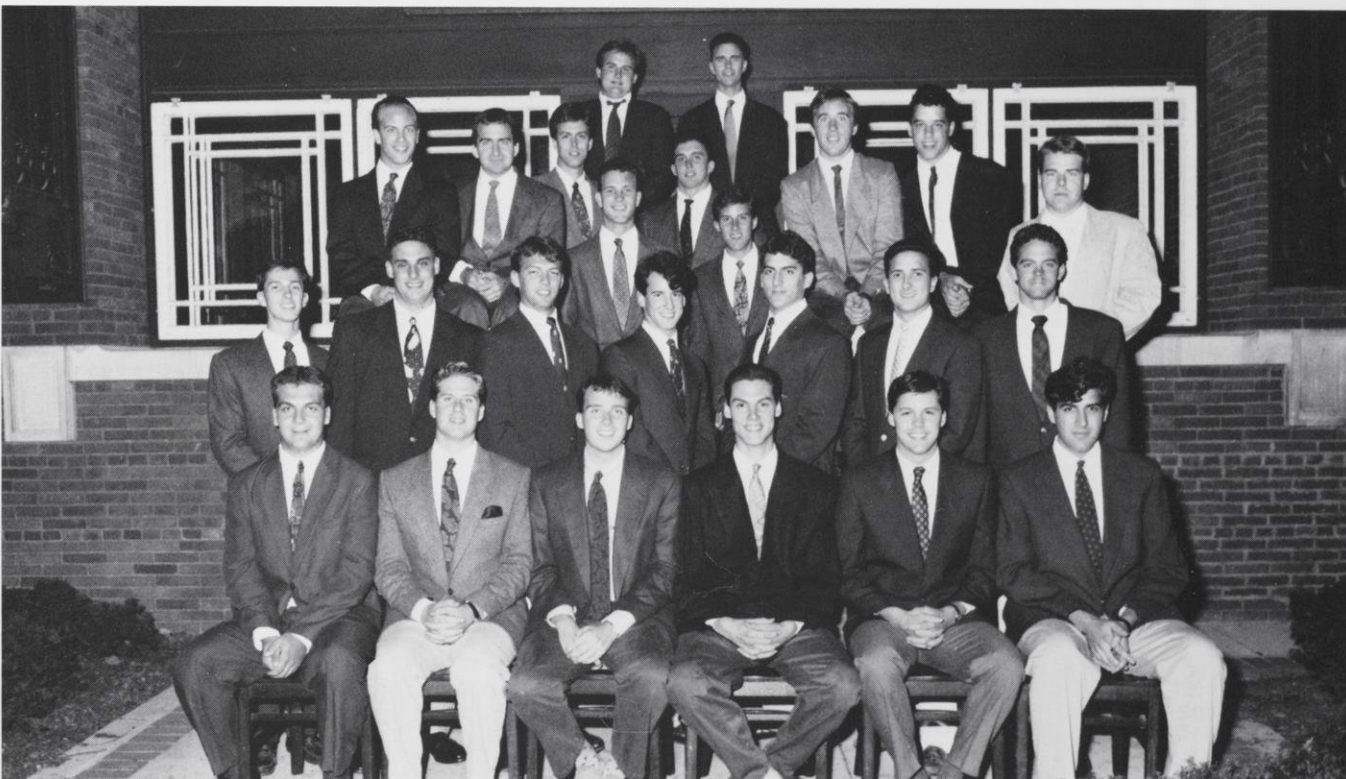
ΣΦ

*Sigma Phi*



Sigma Phi was first established in 1827 at Schenectady Union College in New York, the Madison chapter arrived in 1908. Sigma Phi is the oldest existing fraternity. They moved to their current house at 106 Prospect which is the first historical landmark declared in Madison. Their house was designed by the famous architect Louis Sullivan. For philanthropy Sigma Phi allows the House On Garden Tour to sell tours during the summer. Sigma Phi earned over \$40,000 last year for the Attic Angel Foundation, an organization which assist people with disabilities in leading better lives. Last year Madison's chapter of Sigma Phi received the improved GPA award of all Sigma Phi chapters.

D. Schraith, N. Harned, K. Siettmann and S. Galfano are seen with the often sought after rock on Bascom Hill.



Row 1: B. Holtz, S. Galfano, D. Skinner, G. Robbins, C. Zignego, K. Siettmann. Row 2: K. Mark, J. Harro, B. Morgan, P. Thomson, C. Brown, J. LeMoine, P. Kling. Row 3: J. Verheyden, E. Rodell, L. Smith, D. Schraith, B. Crawford, J. Schlick, A. Schactely, J. Frederickson, L. Spanheimer. Row 4: B. J. Colbert, D. Norton.



**ΔX**

*Delta Chi*



Row 1: M. Jahn, M. Itomi, J. Campagna, I. Nagodawithana. Row 2: J. Byers, A. Wagner, M. Covey, T. Jacklin. Row 3: A. Udell, M. Grossman, D. Lesak, R. Ratay, J. Sargent, E. Behrend, B. Kolterman. Row 4: T. Wolf, A. Yashar, R. Robertson, J. Short, E. Peterson, J. Myers.

**ΔΤΔ**

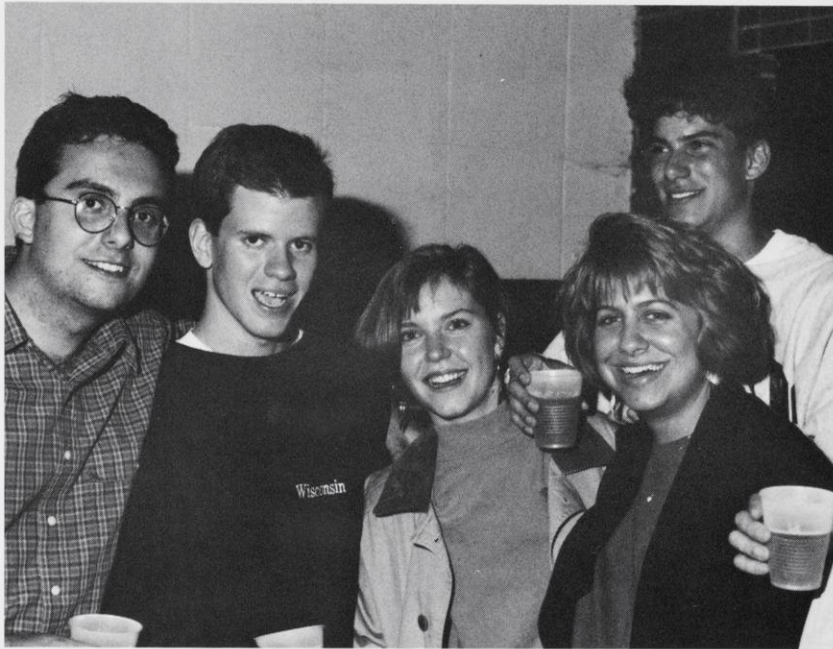
*Delta Tau Delta*



Row 1: R. McLoone, T. Mantel, P. Konshak, M. Kulkarni, C. Wang, C. Voss, M. Kaplan. Row 2: T. Milstead, J. Borchardt, B. Bauer, C. Bleustein, M. Gatto. Row 3: B. Spring, C. Gabert, A. Grey, P. Topping. Row 4: T. Staab, B. Engleiz, T. Griesbach, N. Gustafson, S. Mendelson, D. Johns, M. Yadger.

# ΘΧ

## Theta Chi



Theta Chi was founded in 1856 in Norwich, Vermont, the Madison chapter was established in 1917. Theta Chi's philanthropy is the annual Ski for Cancer, where members sell left tickets to a popular hill and profits go to the Dane County Cancer Fund. This is one of the largest philanthropy events held nationally. Currently theta Chi has 76 members mostly from the midwest. Annual events include the St. Patrick's Day Party and Parents Day.

This year Tri Deltas held their pledge party at the Theta Chi house.



Row 1: B. Willet, C. Woods, D. Schwarts, M. Currie, T. Kralean, A. Rabin, J. Wendt, S. O'Neel, T. Weisto. Row 2: B. Delghinaro, B. Reis, M. Allen, P. Gilson, J. Newlander, S. Oliver, B. Burns, J. Funk, P. Savell, S. Shannon, K. Montgomery. Row 3: J. Whcat, J. Sahin, K. O'Connor, R. Jacob, C. Loomis, N. Huse, T. Hoge, A. Siner, B. Merrill, B. Balow, D. Schaberg, S. Naida. Row 4: D. Baldukas, K. Ezrow, T. Archibald, E. Afonne, J. Gotlaerem J. Kleakner, T. J. Meidlein, R. Howe, T. Bergstrom, M. Stec, L. E. MacIntyre, C. Anderson, J. Duszynski.

# ΣΧ

## *Sigma Chi*

Sigma Chi was founded at Miami University, the Madison chapter was established in 1894. Their original house was bought by the University Regents and is now the location of the Alumni Center. Their current house at 221 Langdon was built for them in 1964, the house was built in the shape of a cross and painted white to reemphasize the fraternity symbol. Current philanthropy is "Derby Days" a day full of events held at Union South, the McClain Field, and at the Sigma Chi house. Last year over \$4000 was earned for the "Cleo Wallis Center", which helps minimally handicapped children. Other annual events include the Caveman Party and the Moc Wedding Party held with a different sorority every year.



Sigma Chi members are seen during their last Caveman party.



Members include: B.Armstrong, C.Armstrong, M.Armstrong, B.Basile, T.Brady, P.Buzzell, M.Chafoulias, S.Clark, M.Connolly, P.DeGeorge, C.DiRico, A.Dolliff, S.Duckworth, D.Eckert, S.Ellis, E.English, B.Erksam, W.Ferris, C.Finger, J.Fischer, D.Ghoca, T.Gregorski, C.Hart, J.Hastreiter, S.Heise, M.Hodgeson, K.Huang, S.Jackman, M.Jardine, F.Johnson, K.Johnson, K.jorgensen J.Julian, A.Kauth, A.Keller, S.Kinnier, P.Kistner, M.Kosterman, S.Kraus, S.Krooth, J.Larsen, R.Larson, R.Marble, C.McLaren, B.McMillen, K.Mehta, S.Mickle, R.Moon, P.Muehlenkamp, E.Nelson, D.Nissenbaum, S.Olhaefen, D.Ortiz, C.Osell, I.Ozanne, B.Page, S.Paley, D.Pauls, J.Pelletier, B.Peterson, B.Pommerening, M.Price, J.Rhymes, M.Roberts, D.Roemer, J.Rumsey, M.Russell, K.Sadownikow, R.Schnetzky, S.Schultz, J.Seliga, B.Sherman, S.Silvestri, B.Skotty, M.Smith, S.Smith, T.Spheeris, J.Steinberg, P.Stichter, D.Suhi, J.Summers, K.Takkunen, D.Teplin, P.White, B.Wilson, J.Witzke, S.Wright, T.Zappia.

# ΑΓΡ

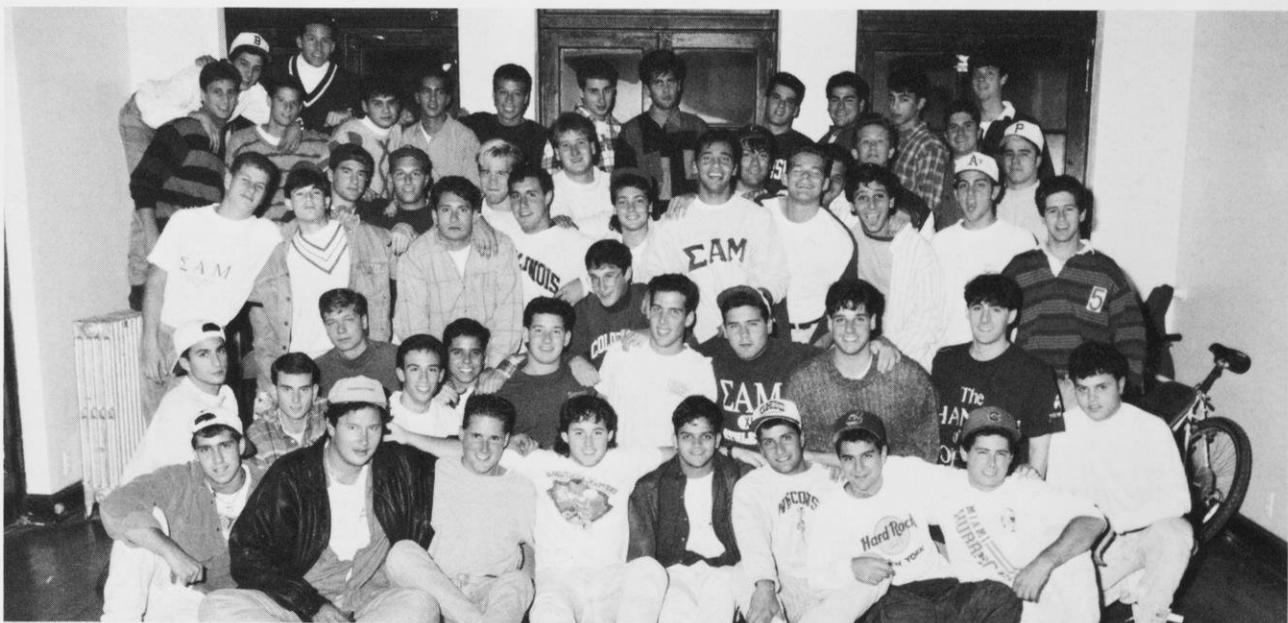
*Alpha Gamma Rho*



Row 1: B. Gygi, K. Waller, B. Boebel, J. Short, D. Halink, B. Chitwood, T. Murphy, R. Rippchen. Row 2: C. Rabitz, T. Clevon, Y. Matsugasu, M. Posset, R. Endres, R. Bird, C. Geiger, C. Kronberg, D. Most. Row 3: J. Wheeler Jr., M. Novak, J. Kox, D. Aust, B. Satori, B. Roe, M. Breunig, J. Mickleson, M. Taylor, M. Marean, L. Elsworth. Row 4: T. Buechel, E. Armbruster, D. Meyer, B. Meulemans, A. Gardner, J. Freund, U. Grossenbacher, T. Uorndran, B. Alft. Row 5: P. Jenrich, B. Dressing, T. Kronberg, E. Olsted, J. Binverse, B. Zimmerman, J. Trustum, D. Siemers, M. Waldvogel, P. Roidt, D. Theimke.

# ΣΑΜ

*Sigma Alpha Mu*



Row 1: M. Suck, S. Stearn, S. Frye, A. Goodman, S. Reiko, D. Cohn, J. Gross, M. Kupfer. Row 2: A. Secher, S. Gross, J. Heitner, R. Spitz, M. Grossman, J. Braufman, B. Bern, A. Marcowitz, M. Grossman, D. Stearn, N. Benditzer, P. Fridus. Row 3: M. Haberman, S. Rubin, E. Kahn, J. Slogoff, T. Zusel, B. Tang, R. Master, M. Goldberg, J. Weiss, D. Slovsky, K. Sands, P. Arn, P. Rugo, J. Miller, D. Zeiden, M. Steinberg, G. Berg.

# EVANS SCHOLARS

## *Fraternity*

Evans Scholars was founded in 1930 at Northwestern University. Their membership includes both men and women that were once caddies, and who were awarded four-year scholarships based on their academic records. Current philanthropy includes the Basketball-A-Thon, supporting the central Wisconsin Volunteer program.



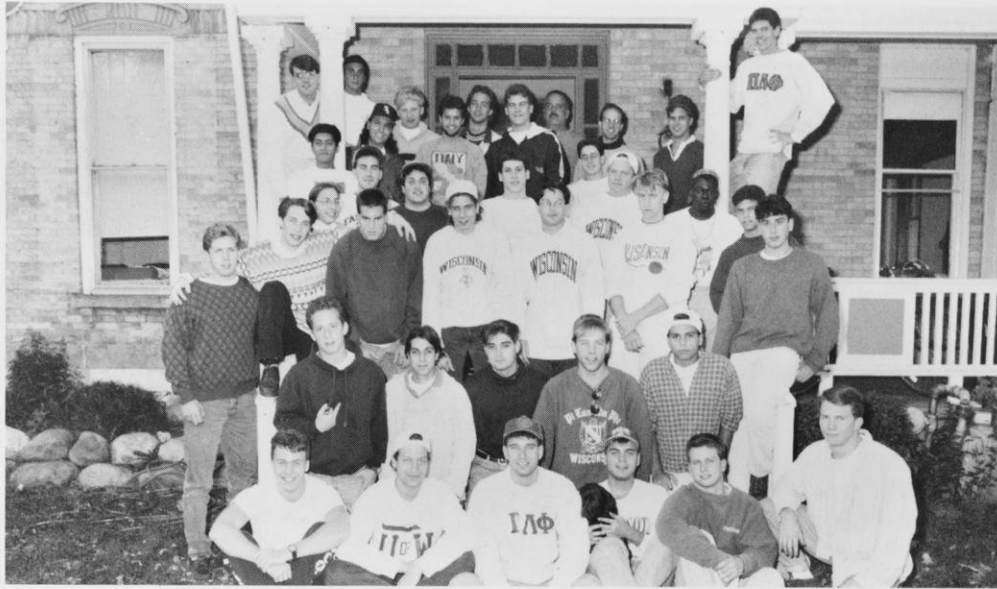
**S. Demming, D. Paulowski, C. Newman, D. Patzer, and J. Magnus at a weekend party.**



**Members include: D. Andre, J. Bebow, D. Berwanger, T. Binder, M. Boehm, C. Brantmeir, T. Chambers, A. Claas, M. Cushman, A. Delcore, S. Deming, K. Derene, T. Deyoung, J. Duchateau, L. Ducateau, P. Fitzpatrick, J. Fleury, J. Fritz, J. Galien, J. Gravunder, H. Halfmann, T. Hamilton, J. Hebler, C. Hedemann, T. Herger, J.J. Herger, S. Hogan, J. Homberg, W. Jahn, R. Jakab, P. Jannette, C. Jarvi, J. Kadamiean, C. Kaderabek, P. Kelley, C. Kempf, K. Kerrigan, E. Kleditz, R. Kleewein, B. Kothe, R. Kremendahl, P. Kressin, W. Krogwold, J. Ladewig, K. Landwehr, T. Larson, M. Lee, J. Lehrmann, D. Lubach, J. Luecke, J. Magnus, C. Meunier, C. Newman, J. Olson, D. Overby, B. Paradeis, D. Patzer, D. Paulowski, A. Peot, S. Peot, J. Peshek, B. Preston, M. Recupero, J. Reich, R. Reischel, J. Ripley, N. Sasse, M. Schaenzer, S. Schell, B. Seiberlich, D. Simmons, J. Slack, T. Slaski, B. Snyder, M. Spragg, M. Springer, D. VanHandler, J. Vaughn, R. Wartick, A. Waters, A. Weiss, J. Werlein, J. White, L. Vanevenhoven.**

# ΠΛΦ

*Pi Lambda Phi*



Members include: E. Davidson, B. Karsh, B. Hoeft, P. Mader, S. Helwin, J. Orr, D. Sherman, J. Schirasi, A. Mailman, S. Kilps, J. Cohen, S. Dargo, E. Peterson, D. Berry, J. Eernisie, B. Frank, K. Besikoff, T. Hubbard, J. Lerner, M. Bernstein, B. Margolis, J. Baum, L. Winkleman, J. Kwait, D. Ordway, S. Folsk, A. Tayyib, T. Xydakig, B. Bommarito, B. Wilson, O. Carty, B. Schmitz, E. Martini, G. Nach.

# XΨ

*Chi Psi*



Row 1: J. Whitaker, T. Phelps, Lazar, J. Holcomb. Row 2: D. Kott, T. Puffett, B. Lauck, A. Schon, L. Watkins, E. Jacobsen, J. Patin, N. Carlton, K. Musser, A. Jaskeniec, G. Bonk. Row 3: L. Hawkins, J. Hansen, E. Olafson, B. Karlin, D. Horak, M. D'Attilio, B. Risdon, M. Johnson, E. Simonsen, A. Kodner, M. Alderson, W. Bohmann, B. Duncan, Row 4: A. Holderness, A. Berger, R. Shashou, K. Malueg, J. Glassman, T. Swetish, T. Burg, B. Willman, J. Helman, P. Kontra, C. Adair, B. Goldthwaite, M. Browne, J. Carpenter, B. Cooper, T. Grover, D. Steck, S. Ediam, M. Sundaralingen, M. Drane, P. Conner.

# ΣΑΕ

## *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded in 1856. The Madison chapter was founded in 1903. Members uphold a long standing tradition of excellence. Their third annual SAE Soccer tournament raised over \$1000 for the MACC fund, along with \$1800 for the United Cerebral Palsy Phonethon. Members spent their evenings calling for donations for the local UCP affiliate. The money raised will be donated for a new child daycare center.

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are able to enjoy Lake Mendota from their pier.



Members included: J. Allen, K. Abell, N. Baxter, J. Belter, G. Bisson, T. Shubha, W. Craig, J. DeZel, R. Eifrig, J. Eiss, R. Exland, P. Foley, R. Foust, G. Gilby, E. Goetz, A. Grant, T. Menudo, P. Haberman, J. Hepp, J. Hergert, R. Howard, N. Johnson, G. Konezny, S. Kerin, P. Kroll, D. Lamb, L. Luther, A. Mast, D. Mayeron, K. McGinty, J. Milard, M. Muller, M. Olson, G. Periard, G. Pfleider, M. Plonick, M. Quinn, J. Reinders, S. Rile, Z. Rustad, J. Sayer, K. Schimt, M. Theis, B.J. Wilson, T. Gaffre, G. Speed.

# ΘΔΧ

*Theta Delta Chi*



Row 1: R. Smith, B. Stufflebeam, D. Howlett, R. Raymond, D. Scudder, D. Hodge, C. Wandechneider, M. Unitan. Row 2: B. Watkins, J. Jakubiak, J. Benstead, M. Eaton, E. Karmer, J. Martin, P. Johnson, T. Kihm, S. Klett, B. Angeletti. Row 3: T. Linn, J. Ellard, T. Anderson, J. Anderson, P. Novitske, R. Loya, J. Giese. Row 4: B. Obert, S. Royko, B. Warfel, M. Fenner, B. Gafvert, M. Westmureland, W. Becker, D. Unitan, B. Griffin, J. Goethal, W. Gray, S. Kleiner.

# ΚΣ

*Kappa Sigma*

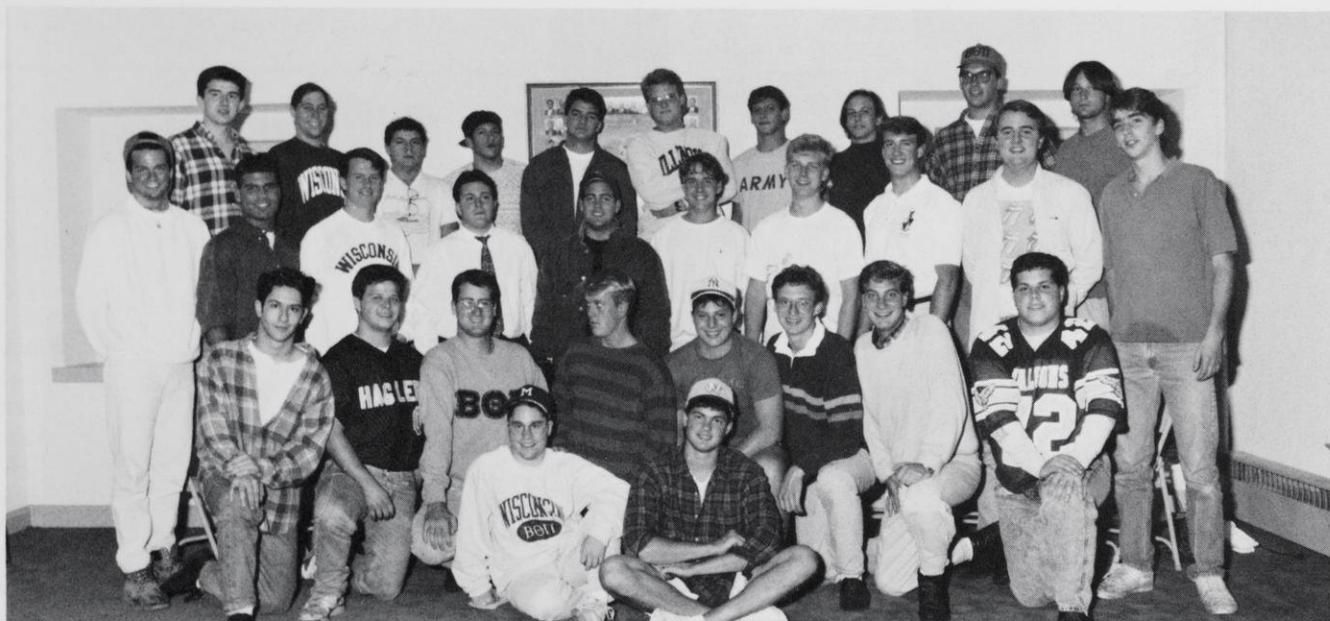


Row 1: J. McCallistrom, M. Rudniki, J. Haywhip, B. Langendorf, S. Gilbertson, S. Keller. Row 2: M. Roselausky, B. Thoenke, E. Croner, J. Paul, E. Weingartner, J. Berg, H. Imro. Row 3: E. Rolig, T. Cass, J. Strobach, M. Nelson, S. Heyroth, B. Hernander, D. Klinger, D.C. Shaw, C. Mally, R. Utendorfer. Row 4: M. Ebner, K. Pote, J. Talbot, M. Rossmay, C. Waslin, J. Scribner, K. Goettel, J. Adams, B. Stagberg, D. Greasa, D. Steessi, C. Schwalbach. Row 5: D. Seidl, D. Willsy, J. Presti. Row 6: J. Bernstein, D. Knopp, K. Bloss, J. Roglieri, S. Miller, T. Marshall, C. Weber, G. Gorton, C. Parker, M. Harritt, J. Dewey, A. Orth.



# ΒΘΠ

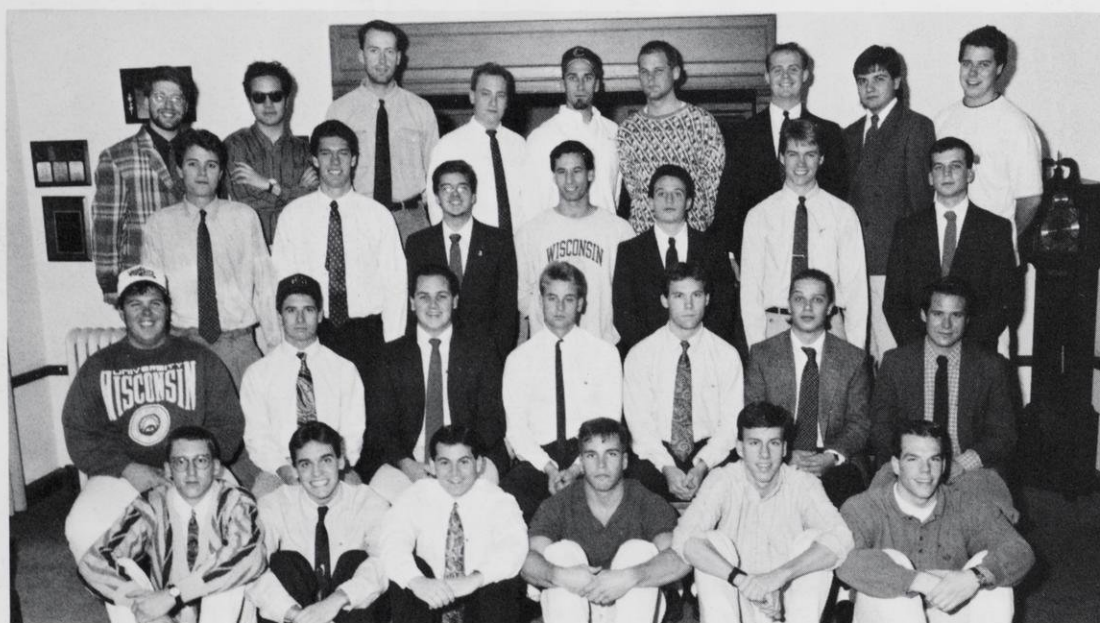
*Beta Theta Pi*



Row 1: S. Reagan, J. Boersma. Row 2: P. Stanmen, R. Nicholas, N. Klockow, E. Lieu, L. Stove, K. Berger, D. Marrino. Row 3: V. Wever, D. Butman, M. Lauder, J. Hennesy, A. Downer, J. White, P. Winston, M. Johnson. Row 4: M. White, J. Kahn, R. Garcia, T. Taucoco, F. Goetzke, G. Winsten, K. Sime, E. Redman, S. Braw, C. Doerwald.

# ΔΣΠ

*Delta Sigma Pi*



Row 1: D. Fassbenderbear, M. Hudson, D. Knee, S. McBride, J. Pellagrini, J. Schmidt. Row 2: D. Achenbach, M. Gersmeyer, G. Hansen, P. Hile, B. Newman, D.A. Rutherford, M. Waldvogel. Row 3: T. Rakowski, B. Hudson, J. Kritch, C. Metzger, T. Bank, J. Kurhaje, B. Miller. Row 4: D. Butes, P. Pham, S. Schmelzer, R. Stack, A. Schmelzer, D. Bolle, R. Bauer, T. Brux, A. Jesse.

# ΑΔΦ

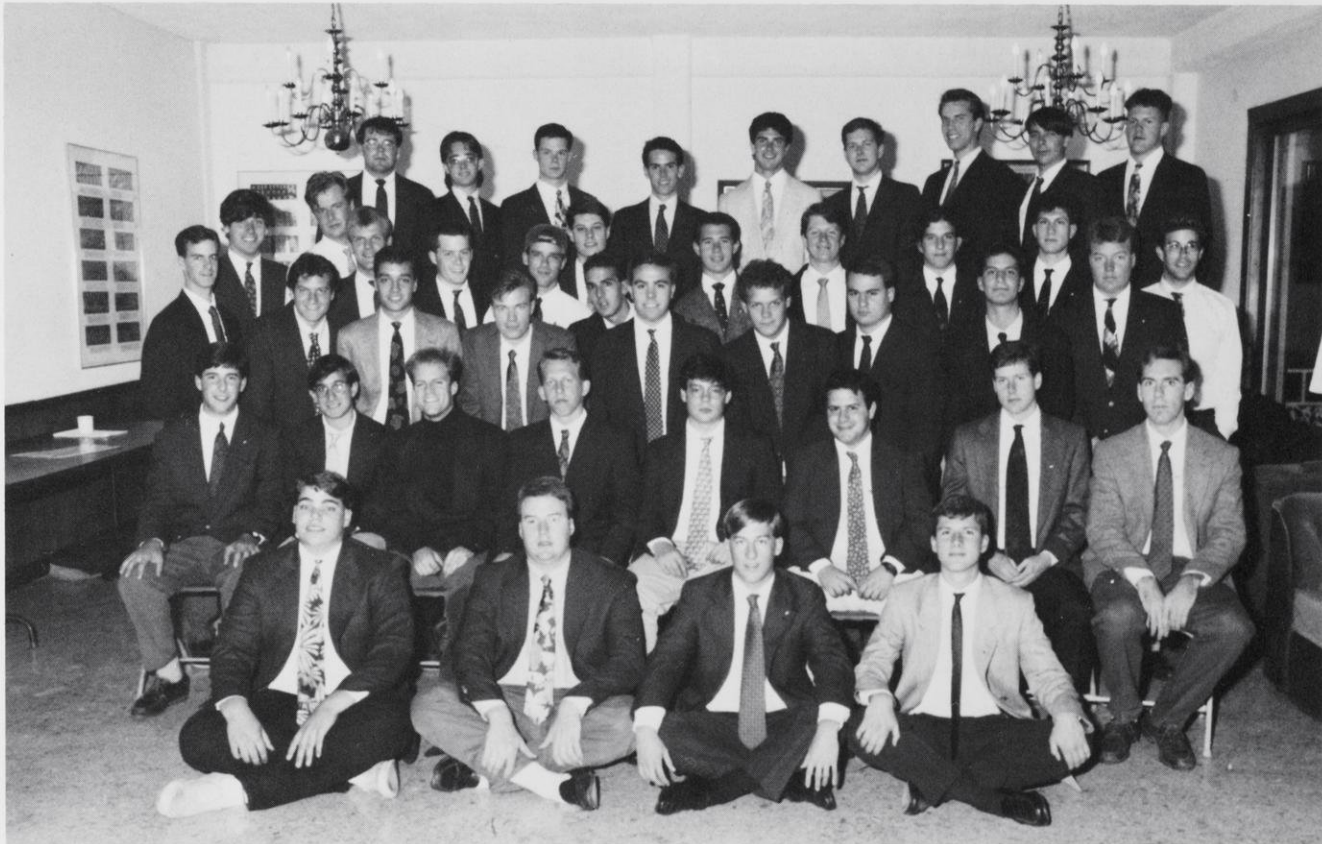
## *Alpha Delta Phi*



Alpha Delta Phi was founded as a literary fraternity in 1832 at Hamilton College in NY. The Wisconsin chapter was founded in 1896 and has never left campus. In 1959 a house at 640 N. Henry was built for them.

Alpha Delta's have completely remodeled their library and part of their basement. Alpha Delta's hold the largest philanthropy on campus: Softball on Ice. All benefits go to the Ronald McDonald House.

**T. Lookatch and J. Partenheimer at an Alpha Delta Phi pledge night party.**



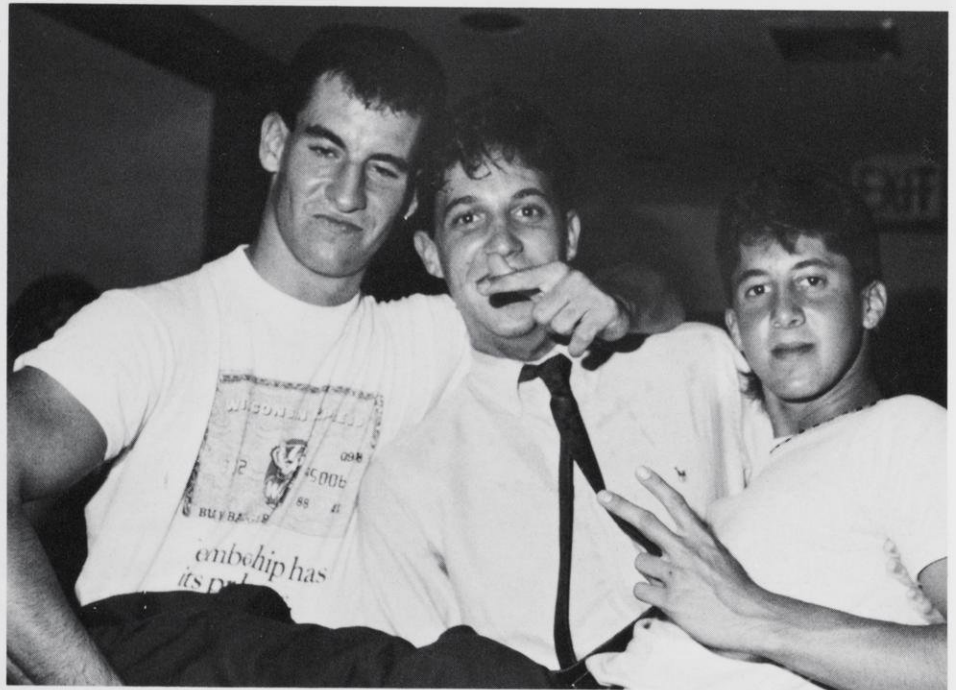
**Row 1: J. Blomquist, S. Weiland, S. Mayhew, S. Mueller. Row 2: N. Corazzari, S. Kotok, D. Pochan, J. McIntyre, C. Murphy, L. Gross, K. Weadick, W. Bennett. Row 3: P. Whyte, P. Boxer, M. McBurney, A. Bakkan, A. Kranz, E. Schroeder, G. Luchini, A. Gollin, M. Weiland. Row 4: E. Larson, R. Dilweg, K. Meske, B. Jones, C. Adams, B. Ramey, S. Mastorakos, M. Holzburger, S. Beestram, C. Lucoff, S. Smith, T. Lookatch. Row 5: A. Detienne, D. Goldwing, S. Drew, D. Greenbourn, A. Forman, S. Mahoney, T. Dries, K. Gorman, T. McNulty. Not Shown: R. Deflieze, E. Eilers, J. Fink, D. Jones, D. Kurlander, M. Lewis, B. Neschis, G. Notter, J. Ouelette, D. Pickett, P. Reid, S. Roehrborn.**

# ZBT

## Zeta Beta Tau

Zeta Beta Tau was founded in 1898. The Madison chapter is still fairly new to Madison, arriving in 1987 by several motivated members. They were the fastest colony to receive its chapter in the history of the fraternity nationally. Currently Zeta Beta's reside at 216 Langdon.

ZBT's at their 1991 Pledge Party.



Row 1: J. Morse, M. Halper, T. Deutsch. Row 2: J. Goldman, A. Felenstein, G. Sadkin, D. Fishen, G. Newman, J. Wild, J. Sipkin, M. Axelarop. Row 3: B. Elzholz, L. Metz, R. Block, D. Beakowitz, A. Nappapout, J. Sobel, H. Schochet, H. Potosky, A. Wolfberg. Row 4: D. Berman, G. Moskowitz, A. Fish, B. Cohen, A. Lowenthaz, M. Leuznthal, M. Shapiro, A. Jacobs. Row 5: H. Levinson, D. Hammond, E. Weinstein, E. Schiff, D. Einstein, K. Heiv, D. Kaplan, S. Steinman.

# GREEKS

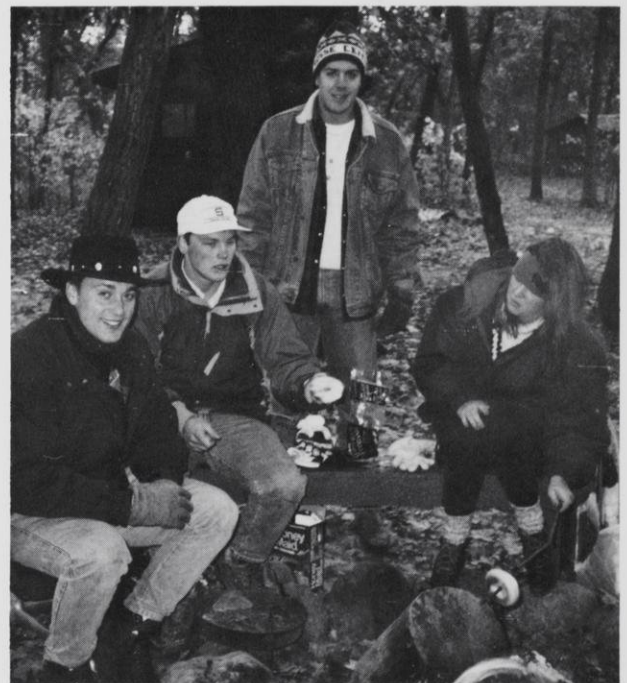
*Fraternity Life*



Alpha Epsilon Phi held its Mardi Gras party in April. Pictured here are Alpha Phis, Kathy Feldman, Leigh Eisen, Nicki Newman, and Betsy Solomon.



SAE celebrates Paddy Murphy 1991 with the DG's.



J. Nasby, G. Thom and C. Middlein take their dates camping on the annual SAE camping date party.

# GREEKS

## *Rush*

**R. Hanfling and D. Tessel at Sigma Delta Tau's Activation Party 1991.**



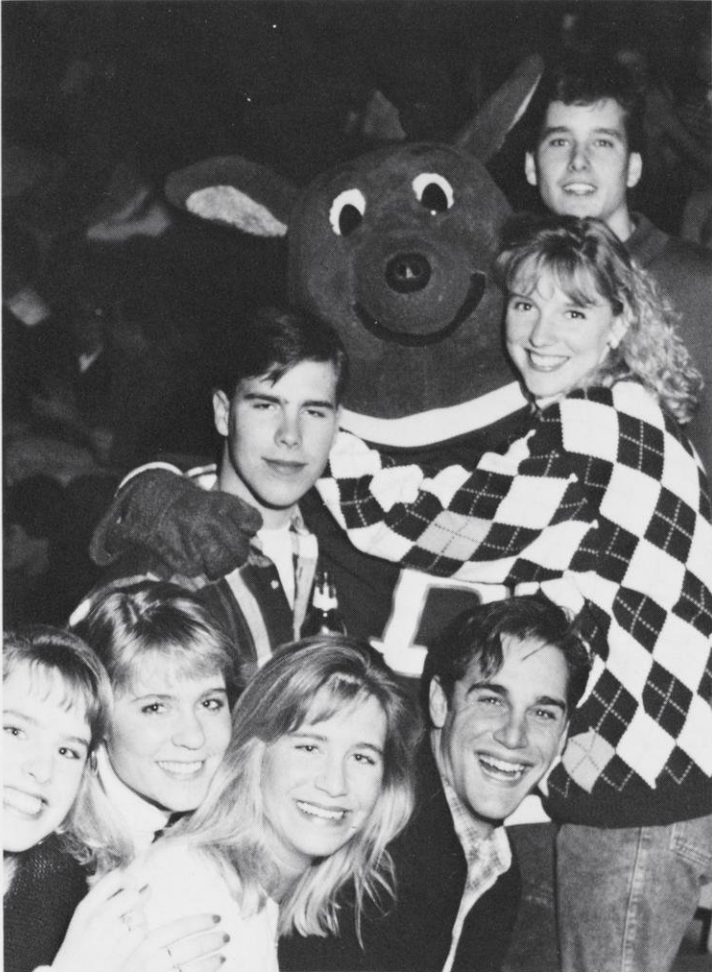
**Kappa Alpha Theta's at the Union during Rush Week 1991**

**Alpha Xi Delta Fall Activation party.**



# GREEKS

## *Theme Parties*



1991 Chi Omega Date Party held at the Bucks Game.



D. Nussbaum, J. Gerber, K. Weitzberg and N. Penn at the Theta Delta Chi Graffiti Party.



L. Agree, L. Sauber, L. Snyder, D. Nussbaum and E. Craine at the Alpha Sigma Halloween Party.



RESIDENCE HALLS

# BUILDING NEW BEGINNINGS

"It was hard though, when I realized that from now on I would be going home only to visit," says Sara Schwartz of Silver Spring, Maryland. "But, I soon got over feeling sad and went out at 10:30 p.m. and didn't get home until 2:00 a.m. . . . My parents weren't there waiting up for me. It was great!"

A majority of students living in the residence halls are freshmen who are living away from home for the first time. The dorm life helps students make this adjustment to the responsibilities that follow independence.

Although independent, residents are rarely alone. Welcome week activities include tie-die parties and volleyball tournaments. Between activities, roommates spend time telling each other special childhood memories to break the ice; after all they will be spending the rest of the school year together in the same room.

When Welcome Week ends, residents soon discover that housefellows and new found friends are valuable resources both academically and socially. Information about building locations, computer center tutors, and even study partners can be found without opening a book. When the weekends roll around, friends are always there to sit with at badger games, walk to parties with at night, and talk with until the wee hours of morning.

Still, everyone at one time is hit with a feeling of homesickness or stress. This is a time when residents can have a heart to heart talk with their housefellows and count on their friends to help them smile and work through it. Residence halls also provide a cultural enrichment staff for any student who needs a boost of confidence in the university atmosphere.

Even when many residents move out of the halls, they will never forget the laundry fiascoes in the basements, the meals at Pop's Club and Frank's Shed, 3:00 a.m. fire drills, or walking down Lakeshore Path after dark. But most importantly, the friendships created in the residence halls can last for a lifetime.

When the library scene becomes dull, many students take their books outside to a scenic corner of campus.



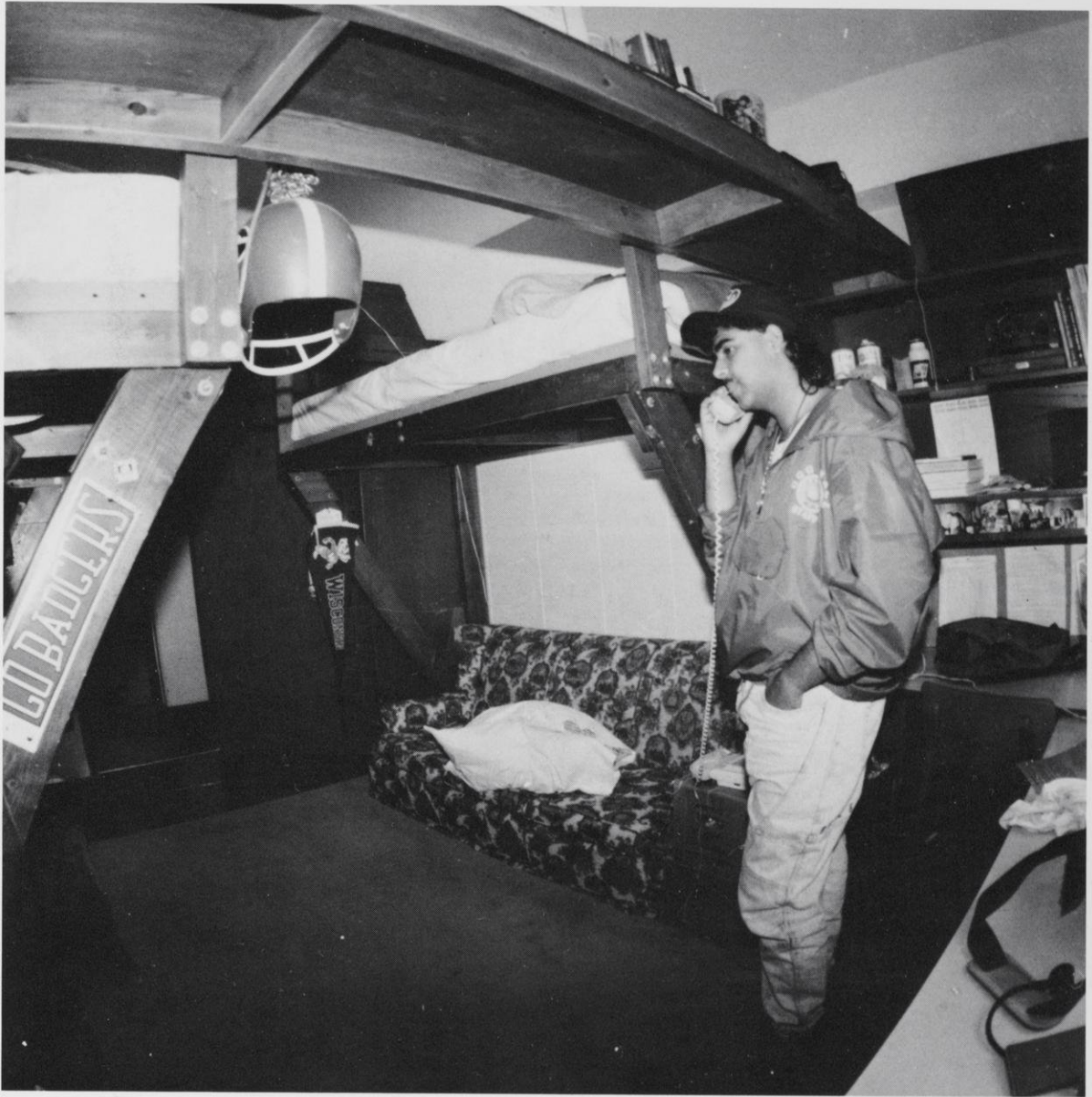
## RESIDENCE HALL LIVING

Residents always find time to break for lunch or dinner at many of the University cafes near their halls.





Like many other residents Gaurav Walia of 812 Ogg West spends plenty of time on the phone talking with family and making plans with friends around campus. In order to make space in the room, pressure lofts were installed making room for sofas and other furniture. These space savers were popular in most halls.



The food service provides regular meals and the opportunity for a well-paying job to students living in the halls.



# CHADBOURNE & BARNARD

*“Initially students are skeptical of living with all women but they realize that its a safe and quiet place to live, full of energy from the large amount of new freshmen. Most women end up loving Chad!” -Lori Kusterman*

**BREESE** Row 1: S. Huang, A. Cherwin, D. Fulmer, S. Louward, D. De Voe, K. Lonetree, N. Scharwtz. Row 2: V. Schmidt, K. Sandreg, D. Peterson, B. Tom, S. Barnes, D. Ericksen, T. Gavlin. Row 3: C. Fitzmaurice, K. Klongland, A. Ellsworth, J. Mulcahy, V. Yee, H. Schmidt, K. Breuhl, F. Houston, N. Allen, T. Verthein. Row 4: N. Rushing, G. Krueger, H. Geiss, D. Hornong, A. Stock, P. Otto, S. Lueke, K. Sliker, K. Prem. A. Lambrecht.

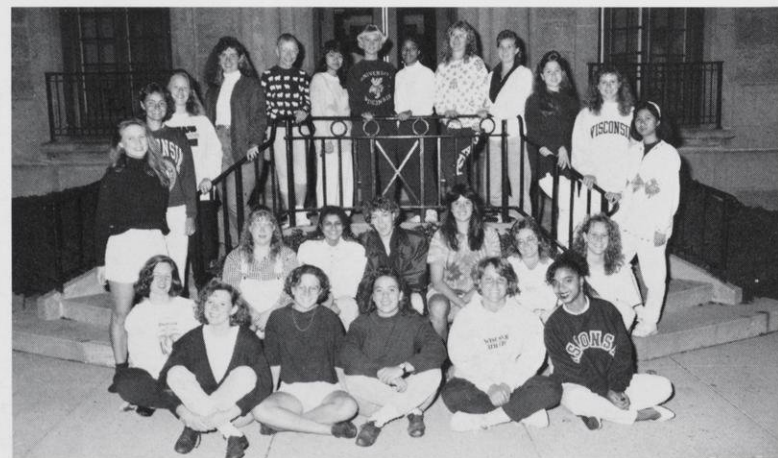


**CAMPBELL** Row 1: N. Walters, H. Georgeson. Row 2: T. Bindl, N. Donahoe, L. Harrison, J. Rusch, J. Kertscher, C. Catuscelli, J. Holmes. Row 3: B. Nguyen, A. Beutel, J. Shun, M. Mathie, H. Larson, J. Heinze, C. Peterson, M. Firkus, C. Graf. Row 4: J. Figge, A. Matsuo, A. Krautkramer, S. Lathrop, B. Eddings, R. Prause, V. Robinson, K. Cuthbert, S. Newman. Row 5: C. Haning, K. Mintzloff, M. McConnell, C. Richer, L. Dahman, D. Leinius, L. Vogt, K. Biddle.

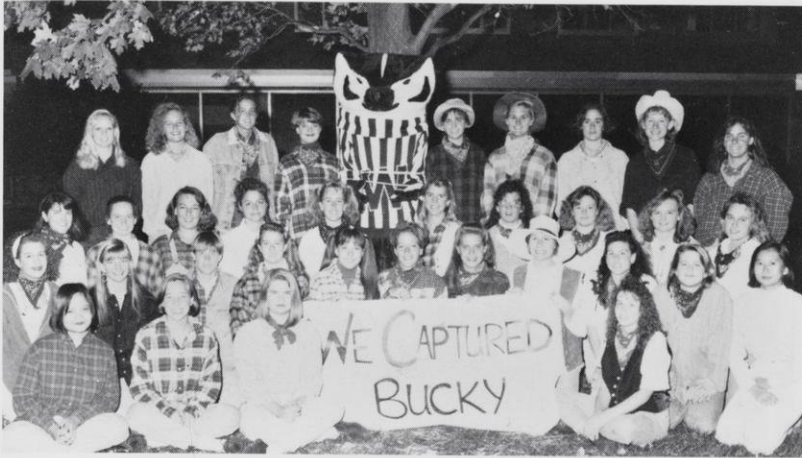


**BARNARD 1, 4, 5** Row 1: Campbell, L. Besseerer, J. Meltberg, K. Luedtke, Y. Tolson. Row 2: K. Doherty, C. Fosmo, D. Patel, S. Urban, D. Graf, R. Winkers, B. Lindstedt. Row 3: J. Marsolek, C. Voigt, D. Wheeler, J. Smith, M. Rathell, C. Leung, R. Thompson, T. Surratt, D. Fisher, C. Britt, H. Olson, V. Olson, I. Adisaputro.

**BARNARD 2, 3** Row 1: H. Marean, J. Bias, D. Randolph, N. Stowers, C. Aana, T. Gengler. Row 2: K. Miller, C. McArdle, J. Powers, N. Nijhawan, N. Qureshi, D. McArdie, C. Berven, L. Kampschroer, W. Tien, R. Paulson, D. Farrar, L. Gussel.



# CHADBOURNE



**MURRAY** Row 1: J. DeLaPaz, M. Kling, M. Brayer, K. Kauer. Row 2: A. Meyer, H. Freckmann, K. Williams, C. Nekas, A. Jester, G. Mueller, C. Cline, A. Risley, J. Oskin, R. Clark, E. Tjandrawin. Row 3: A. Cabral, C. Sandler, J. Berkec, R. Sopha, L. Ozols, T. Singer, C. Kieffer, S. Keats, K. Mager, Bucky, J. Schroeder, T. Zinski, K. Murphy, E. Bode, M. Seymour.



**MARLATT** Row 1: H. Rott, R. Saxe, B. Studor, E. Jipson, J. Ibrahim, M. Stanislawski. Row 2: P. Tai, B. Hamm, M. Wiggins, L. Shadley, A. Rotter, J. Pacl, M. Wolff. Row 3: E. Ward, S. Patel, M. Whitmore, S. Roznoski, B. Badger, M. Whitsey, P. Polk, K. Williams, C. Blystad. Row 5: N. Brendel, M. Ajack, B. Traci, M. Mathias, P. Durkin, E. Quinn.



**WALLERSTEIN** Row 1: K. Hintz, M. Kulinowski, N. Moberly, A. Wagner, S. Donhue. Row 2: M. Paul, K. Kitson, S. Vogel, C. Lightburn, K. Gierke, J. Blake, J. Boado, C. Barlow, K. Kildsig. Row 3: A. Kaster, C. Warner, C. Navert, L. Kolbe, D. Fricke, N. Peterson, T. Krause, A. Bass.

**SCOTT** Row 1: M. Ritter, L. Chandra, N. Gierke, J. Eatherton, B. Klink, S. Atkinson. Row 2: J. Wahrenbrock, A. Purl, C. Lo, H. Hill, L. Calabresa, A. Werthmann, E. Finkler, C. Thurman, V. Murphy. Row 3: J. Thomae, V. Nuggehali, J. Wu, G. Wang, C. Boucher, D. Mcghee, T. Adams, S. Derks, H. Neren, N. Cassie. Row 4: H. Baumgartner, B. Berning, E. Martinez, B. Oleson, C. Konz. Row 5: J. Schlangen, K. Verwiell, C. Christiansen, J. Haen, J. Erd.

# CHADBOURNE

**ROSENBERY** Row 1: C. Sakowski, H. Kijenski. Row 2: S. Christenson, K. Ropers, J. Ruedebush, B. Montana, D. Babcock, K. Larson, S. Donaldson, J. Reinerio, D. Patel, E. Haag, V. Shiroma, H. Schinke, W. Gundrum. Row 3: R. Hidde, J. Milbrath, A. Lohr, G. Jacobsen, A. Hurlburt, S. Bastrup, M. McNamara, P. Cotton, T. Moffat, A. Gibson, E. Noble, R. Fleming, J. Schlueter, B. Blachowiak, S. Patel. Row 4: R. Gundrum, J. Kassan, K. Mallon, N. Bystol, K. Stavn, J. Kaufman, A. Seidel, M. Schlegelmilch, T. Spatz, V. Caicedo, B. Gallagher, K. Writt. Row 5: J. Timmer, A. Sprague, E. Paske, M. Bingham, C. Kirby, S. Winter, D. Christensen.

**WOOD** Starting clockwise from I. N. Herrink, A. Olson, J. Nober, J. Meixner, S. Mayer, M. Zouvas, K. Wagner, A. Wotruba, A. Dierking, R. Arora, S. Ruger, L. Rademacher, J. Brock, L. Oxley, E. Christensen, S. Pfaffenbach, M. Lam, S. Peltier, K. Beckman, K. Komisarek, S. Banerjee, J. Balts, K. Baumgartner, S. Stanich, N. Kokos, J. Kleinheinz. Center: K. Roberts, S. Ellovich, N. Gray, A. Bibart. Left: A. Schwartz, M. Bewitz. Right: J. White, D. Azizi.



**SCHOENLEBER** Row 1: L. Maurer, G. Franz, J. Herrenbruck, D. Martin, S. Reiss, N. McNally, M. Velazquez, D. Schoen, H. Wandow. Row 2: S. Gardner, L. Mahachek, S. Theiler, A. Radcliffe, D. Buecher, N. Mohs, T. Quam, S. Novak, L. Promer, P. Hwa. Row 3: L. Rogers, K. Sample, M. Browne, J. Reesman, B. Jennings, M. Wente, A. McGuire. Row 4: L. Kusterman, Y. Lukaszewski, S. Rades, M. Wehler, K. Basco, S. Vermilyea, A. Key, J. Beard, T. Harrison, B. Sharlin. Row 5: P. Griffiths, T. Uren, J. VanDyke, J. Rush, H. Charles, H. Miller.



**WILKINSON** Row 1: S. Ziskin. Row 2: E. Guillermo, J. Ling, S. Ling, C. Hartanto, D. Moorthy, T. Bui, N. Allen. Row 3: J. Christensen, L. Sze, C. Culliney, T. Tanyeri, M. Mattbill, S. Wolf, M. Lins, K. Schuldt, H. Downs. Row 4: S. Friday, M. Surendranath, W. Clemens, R. Krans, J. Lochner, S. Look, K. Andreoli, C. Wilkins, M. Kahn, L. Long. Row 5: J. Lynch, A. Duffy, J. Wan.



*"I like the staff and the people. Everyone is super friendly and super open about things here. I feel like we have totally bonded. What's really cool is it seems muck quieter this year!"*  
 -David Rourke

**DUGGAR** Row 1: A. Oinonen, W. Roseborough, T. Suckow, L. Addario, L. DeRoy, E. Long. Row 2: B. Dienerberger, J. Padek, B. Fishman, P. Schauff, W. Knaack, H. Avina, B. Gajafsky, R. Ranum, J. McDermott. Row 3: S. Williams, S. Halvorson, D. Birr, J. Viergutz, M. Brandt, J. Graybill, T. Brown, J. Schroeder. Row 4: K. Sawall, D. Rourke, C. Capparo, J. Bock, C. Plautz, D. Erickson, K. Noth, H. Granoff. Row 5: J. Chapman, D. Masur, B. Turesky, J. Beck.



**BARR** Row 1: M. Andreson, P. Vodak, C. Davis, N. Michaud, L. Beaudry, P. Reinl, C. Berget. Row 2: E. Lau, B. Harms, K. Zastrow, H. Hoffman, K. Bartelt, J. Graf, L. Schmitz, B. Wenham. Row 3: B. Irish, C. Brunette, B. Jacobs, T. Fox, C. Bannister, C. Wang, H. Blahnik, L. Tebon, S. Finnane, S. Parkhouse, S. Dillner. Row 5: J. Turcott, M. Haque, S. Buss, V. Bauch, R. Blicharz, S. Kubly, S. Meyer.



**ADKINS** Row 1: B. Wohlt, M. Maes, J. Bronkan, M. Koven, Y. Wu, D. Cortijo, J. Voigt, B. Kiffe, M. Thomas, J. Jenz. Row 2: C. Daniels, M. Fox, J. Lipka, S. Lafleur, D. Locke, J. Kuhn, L. Vandenberg, K. Seehafer, K. Declute, A. Beavers. Row 3: M. Belitz, J. Alexander, R. Leung, S. Melman, M. Rudin, S. Beversdorf, R. Zamechik, D. Hansen, T. Anderson, M. Carlson, O. Kelpin, L. Nelson, T. Overton, H. Mischefske, S. Ulaszek, J. Bonnet. Row 4: M. Kramer, M. McLoone, T. Quick, N. Klitzkie, A. Rowe, C. Rouse, S. Ritchie, L. Waldron, H. Walwork, D. Zemlicka.



**HOHLFELD** Row 1: S. Halverson, E. Paddock, K. Hanson, M. Meinen, Ginski, G. Schuetz, T. Owen, K. Ude, K. Kaluzny. Row 2: R. Schellin, E. Irmiger, A. Grasheim, A. Pierce, M. McCann, J. Schaeffer, J. Tankovitch, R. Krattley, R. Beine. Row 3: T. Sedlak, S. Fanta, R. Martin, C. Richards, M. Manske, C. Sipple, J. Karp, P. Chave, N. Aliotta. Row 4: S. Elliot, L. Edwardson, J. Schuller, R. Leinweber, J. Malloy, K. Sutton, A. Hammer, K. Butteris, C. Horm, J. Hoffman. Row 5: B. Blough, K. Carr, A. Cummings, M. Sanville, J. Romardine, J. Powell, M. Oatman, S. Rasch, M. Kavan, B. Easperson, L. Bredeson, D. Dahl, S. Nell, D. Jones, V. Stone, A. Berger, T. Lyons. Row 6: R. Langer, K. Novak, H. Bielefeldt, M. Medygral, K. Jensen, T. Ott, K. Herman.



**WITHEY** Row 1: L. Reinbacher, N. Kremz, M. Miller, B. Pott, J. Moore, N. Johnson, C. O'Shasky, K. Leung, H. Fellenz, K. Madson. Row 2: D. Quamme, Mr. Daniel, T. Gleason, A. Johnson, S. Mauley, B. Heimerl, Mr. Daniel, P. Richards, T. Burns, I. Menitove. Row 3: M. Mastalski, D. Marcellus, M. Nervick, G. Urger, C. Nigbur, K. Griffiths, B. Bernhardt, J. Findlay, K. Shafkowitz, D. Ridings, J. Alpi, D. Chapman. Row 4: M. Nelson, L. Niemeck, R. Feldman, McKenna.

**PAGE** Row 1: R. Turner, M. Wykhuis, N. Nordstrom, K. Upson, K. Johnson, A. Wester, K. Bianucci, K. Ducaine. Row 2: P. Debar, M. MacBride, S. Rinehart, J. Dettman, C. Kaump, M. Vincent, S. Wozniak, A. Chesak, M. Paterson, J. Buttke, S. Kang. Row 3: Y. Hwang, C. Pavlovich, R. Anderson, D. Meyer, L. Maher, S. Richards, J. Houser, L. Handwerger, K. Gram, S. Butter, J. Brunnette, T. Sabo, K. LeWary, S. Sokolow. Row 4: M. Dreischmeier, B. Schroeder, J. Keller, D. McCarthy, C. Tiedt, E. Dergis, J. Krueger, B. Otto, Y. Kim, B. Throgmorton, B. Cantwell.



**BULLIS** Row 1: R. Lawrie, C. Hoepfer, H. Rooze, A. Poole, J. Buchanan. Row 2: E. Choi, H. Beastrom, M. Haunschild, A. Soffer, S. Marz, M. Heimerman. Row 3: J. Frazin, W. Donahue, K. Rawling, A. Duffy, D. Pevonka, J. Phelps, J. Saunders, C. Reid, A. Staniak, D. Lando, T. Hazeltine. Row 4: J. Rohrer, R. Fischer, D. Backman, C. Mischler, S. Charney, M. Blanz, K. Rokenbrodt, S. Ringen, J. Wever.



**FISH** Row 1: E. Pollex, D. Ulickey, L. Bason, Johnson, B. Williams, J. Gosch, J. Knilans, H. Haskins. Row 2: J. Letourneau, A. Putz, D. Dearlove, J. Greene, D. Crown, J. Cecich, C. Riosdon, N. Ngyer. Row 3: M. McLeish, T. Extes, M. Rosin, D. Walter, D. Kehring, J. Chesley, L. Robel, D. Gelnan, J. Choi. Row 4: S. Saha, K. Relchert, J. Hanner, G. Cilcote, T. Ellingstad, J. Corr, G. Illig, B. Mattingly, S. Vonbarle, R. Baraszak.



**BUNN** Row 1: J. Patterson, J. Hietpas, K. Rose, T. Shefchik, A. Jagodzinski, A. Bouterse, M. Sautebin. Row 2: A. Kessler, D. Woeher, E. Buelow, M. Schoenholz, S. Loper, T. Chrostowski, C. Krasovich, T. Harks. Row 3: C. Han, K. Harrigan, M. Sztokowski, J. Brusoe, L. Gingerich, K. Diercks, B. Solberg, S. Woods. Row 4: B. Meikrantz, J. Bowen, S. Galewski, A. Feinstein, H. Reisgies, A. Habermas, J. Hamburger, G. Walia, J. Abbot.

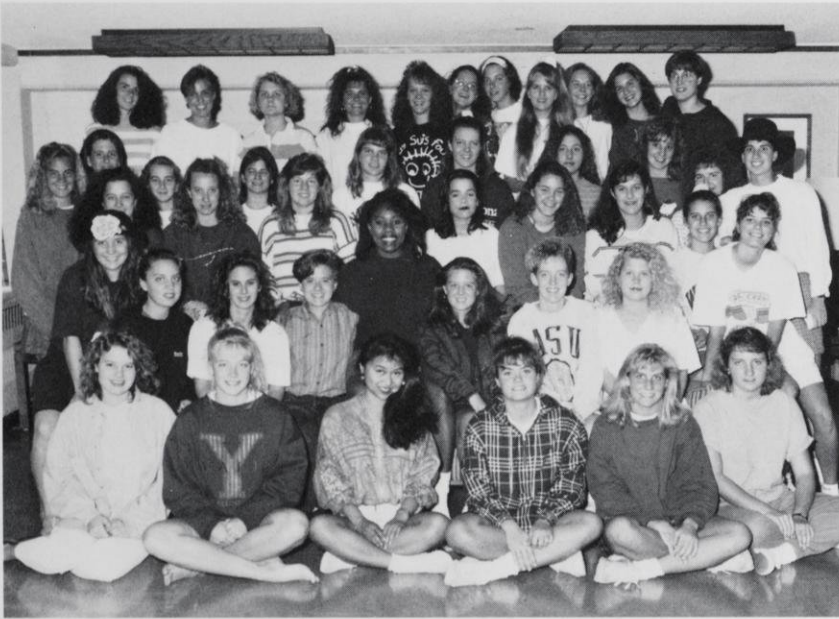


**LEITH** Row 1: M. Hembrook, J. Pomerening, S. Myers, B. Wangard, A. Albrecht, M. Armstrong. Row 3: T. Park, D. Padget, N. Oshaughnessy, K. Fisher, G. Costa, S. Gierman, S. Kouba, R. Simon, M. Harris, K. Frederickson, R. Myers. Row 4: P. Maguire, C. Leweling, A. Fleisig, N. Hintz, V. Radulovic, R. Olsen, J. Szewc, J. Walker, T. Schmitt, R. Kazmierczak, M. Vanderkinter, S. Stukkie, A. Owen, K. Schiessmann, K. Tribbey. Row 5: T. Johnson, J. Crane, J. Peters, T. Riler, G. Ruda, T. Hellbrand, J. Szewc, D. Brown, A. Tix, M. Brown, V. Jacklin, M. Klapperich, H. Ketover. Row 6: D. Beidorn, J. Nielsen, J. Rang, T. Reich, S. Berg, L. Janoski, S. Gelenean, J. Harbison, T. Zielke, E. Smith, K. Kjensrud, S. Pagels, L. Staude.



**CAIRNS** Row 1: M. Long, T. Tesch. Row 2: B. Wasson, B. Giese, G. Onori, C. Demarrais, L. Socks, M. Campbell, R. Thomas, A. Grau, R. Diana, J. VanderVelden, J. Marcus. Row 3: L. Rubenstein, A. Reid, T. Ahedo, K. Palaces, M. Oakes, S. Hughes, L. Kobussen, B. Isaksen, W. Kong, T. Boschee, E. Poon, K. Bowden, E. Leung, J. Thompson. Row 4: J. Gitter, M. Pingel, A. Metzger, M. Vogt, T. Schaffer, M. Rhody, C. Gilson, M. Birlor, S. Finley, A. Blohonnari, E. Brouch. Row 5: M. Clinton, K. Dunnum, T. Christian, C. Casey, S. Prigge, S. Gross, E. Peneski, M. Smith, C. Steinbeck, N. Huppert. Row 6: P. Antonson, B. Pratt, D. Biggin, B. Neis, S. Hart, M. Gelhaus, J. Hanson, T. Wedul, J. Storbakken, T. Crary, B. Wong, S. Hipke, A. Shaw, D. Jacobsen, B. Glassing.

# BRADLEY



*"I like the people and the quietness during the week also most of my friends are here at Bradley. The partying is much better than last year and there are more of them — it's a great break from studying on the weekends!"*  
*-Daryl Benifch*

## COOL

**BLEYER** Row 1: P. Syslack, J. Garret, J. Yeager IV, T. Wurth, D. Kaap, A. Kauth. Row 2: C. Pattie, L. VanDam, R. Wawrzyn, J. Miota, C. Leder, A. Kohlbeck, M. Berg, M. Lauterbach. Row 3: R. Jones, D. Hooks, E. Brunzell, K. Anderson, G. Frazer, C. Igl, J. Schiele, M. Bartley. Row 4: J. Flint, J. Halverson, C. Thomey, J. Pauley, F. Kazemi, T. Klemm, J. Stoops, S. Mayhew, M. Zimbric, M. Taylor.



**HENMAN** Row 1: B. Niemeyer. Row 2: N. Stephani, B. Clark, T. Wodushek, K. Baumgartner, J. Hawke, R. Selz, S. McLaughlin, B. Bons, M. Dunham, T. Kaiser, K. Miller. Row 3: J. Williams, R. Miller, P. Steinbauer, B. Sherman, M. Miller, T. Peck, D. Nadaolski, S. Glaiser, A. McCauley, M. Gurka, P. Mosty. Row 4: C. Kinstler, J. Barwick, J. Wendt, A. Horswill, C. Bowe, J. Ramsborg, M. Mahaney, M. Kaegebern, P. Gooch, Z. Thennes, M. Christman, B. Urbasic, R. Estrella. Row 5: J. Bremer, P. Sorenson, P. Roup, E. Roethel, B. Scrima, A. Walz, D. Armitage, J. Wilson, E. Lindman, S. Stroup, E. Hoerneman, J. Rambow.

**ELSON** Row 1: G. Maas. Row 2: D. Melski, T. Baranek, A. A. Pramerko, B. Balog. Row 3: B. Konkol, B. Rooney, D. Simon, S. Maxwell, J. Greenlee, M. Aurora, C. Schaaf, N. Kottmeyer, J. J. Fuerst. Row 4: D. Thies, J. Magnusson, J. Baumler, D. Karl, B. Strobel, B. Igl, G. Diny, W. Anderson, D. Johnson. Row 5: C. Rowen, J. Meyer, D. Janowak, A. Adams, C. Hamilton, T. Dong, C. Lieber, M. Burgett, C. Cameron.





*"I like the area with the lake; it's like living in the country. The atmosphere is different from other parts of campus; here it's real relaxed and much more friendly. When we're bored on the weekends, we always have a good time playing a game of euchre or renting a few movies."*

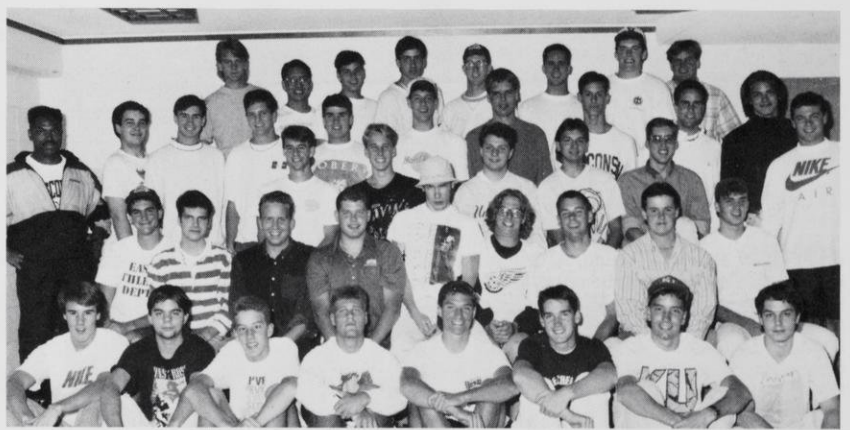
*-Shanie Franc*



**KIEKHOFER** Row 1: A. Wade, J. Lin, M. Dockry, P. Stoller, G. Bonk, J. Wilkins. Row 2: J. Colmenero, A. Strobel, E. Stecker, K. Gehrig, B. Weis, J. Loew, D. Ryzolzewski. Row 3: A. Amin, T. Halter, K. Pfeifer, L. Bucholz, D. Schroeder, M. Rademaker, J. Gawronski, G. Joly, C. Lee, P. Burns, M. Banfield, J. Tharaldson. Row 4: B. Fraedrich, P. Sapp, S. Gingras, J. Petrich, T. Martens, L. Bublitz, J. Krouse, W. Foster, T. Sorenson, D. Meyer, M. Houck.



**BUCK** Row 1: J. Anderson, K. Stellberg, L. Lamm. Row 2: J. Scheel, J. Eschner, M. Wegner, J. Johnson, R. Otto. Row 3: S. Wuerzberger, K. Eggers, A. Zeeb, H. Halsted, M. Stocco, J. Schneider, S. Kemp. Row 4: L. Fields, B. Laurie, L. Smith, K. Joop, J. Terio, K. Reardon.



**ROSS** Row 1: S. Hayward, C. Wood, J. Wait, C. Pearson, T. Scholz, G. Nelson, D. Haselow, Row 2: L. Hess, D. Matthews, T. Brown, T. Jerde, R. Corday, P. Sexauer. Row 3: B. Mewilliams, J. Johnson, M. Clark, R. Hutter, T. Carlson, E. Hohenwalter. Row 4: B. Jackson, D. Mahoney, T. Heelan, P. Numrich, S. Praul, J. Condon, B. Behlke, S. Marquardt, D. Ross, Q. Williams, Row 4: T. Hanson, S. Lee, D. Bussa, T. DeAmieis, A. Holle, E. Zimmerman, C. Kowalski, P. Jermstad.



**SNOW** Row 1: J. Sleik, A. Johnson. Row 2: N. Rossman, S. Gossens, I. Hansra, V. Washbaugh, M. Moeller, B. Klotz, G. Smith, C. Lambert, P. Lin, W. Kellicut, A. Parker, C. Dezutel. Row 3: K. Eschner, C. Graham, R. Hauboldt, R. Baxter, R. Egerton. Row 4: S. Severson, K. Lorker, J. Besiada, E. Klaffley, J. Henningfield, S. VanHorn, I. Manning, M. Banover, J. Neefe, M. Haasl, S. Platt.

# KRONSHAGE

*"I like living in Kronshage because it gives me a homey kind of feeling. There are only 80 people in each house and it was like gaining a whole new family. It's great every day after class coming back to a home away from home."*

*-Heidi Howes*



**TURNER** Row 1: T. Yeoh, C. George, J. Peterson, R. Thompson, J. Boersma, B. Schrowder, J. Voshell, M. McGovern-Rowen, J. Casiano. Row 2: R. Burger, M. DeMier, J. Calvey, M. Fonstad, P. Meyer, B. Small, D. Korona, S. Rhody. Row 3: E. Laux, C. Schreder, A. Walters, D. Wanta, E. Peterson, R. Collins, T. Rippe.

**JONES** Row 1: L. Rauth, A. Grahn, P. Hansen, B. Noel, B. Johnson, M. Wellik, J. Edgren, M. Vlaj, Row 2: A. Senatori, W. Wan Faisal, G. Landon, R. Nowacki, P. Kirsch, S. Hall, J. McGough, E. Maes. Row 3: S. Anderson, A. Kindschy, E. Mace, K. Hanson, G. Metz, M. Wozniak, R. Hatke, S. Mortimore, J. Roe, A. McFerren. Row 4: C. Bauernfeind, S. Miller, M. Hughes, S. Cooper, K. Hart, S. Bohl, L. Haven, T. Harvey, R. Ashraf, R. Clements, B. King, T. Koek. Row 5: K. Gasser, C. Spang, J. Kampa, K. Otto, B. Morancheck, J. Young, D. Brun.



**MACK**



**SWENSON** Row 1: T. Buss. Row 2: B. Zoglman, D. Scheer, T. Roemer, C. Engel, A. Peterson, P. Belschner, F. Farzam. Row 3: M. Hart, M. Moder, V. Kalas, S. Sisler, G. Hansen, M. Rinde, E. Severson, K. LaCount, M. Tran, S. Weiland. Row 4: A. Draheim, D. Hipke, V. Rose, S. Schneider, J. Dawson, M. Swartz, G. Kacvinsky, M. Testolin, E. Trosch, S. Szejbka.

# KRONSHAGE



**CONOVER** Row 1: N. Helf, M. Hemenway, S. Goetzman, M. Schneider, K. Comstock, J. Warbler, J. Linn. Row 2: S. Asghar, M. Casey, M. Bradley, T. Harris, L. Herman, K. Shotola. Row 3: J. Helbing, C. Bibosa, J. Godelski, J. Reinke, K. Maroti. Row 4: P. Persley, K. Anderson, K. Gettelfinger, K. Lopresti, S. Massman, S. Nolan, C. Heinrich.



**CHAMBERLAIN**



**GILMAN** Row 1: U. Rudolf, J. Durand, K. Bartzan, S. Mack, S. Eckes, M. Malott, L. Hujecek, A. Howaniec, A. Rispalje, J. Tanner. Row 2: N. Johnston, T. Crysdale, A. Carr, B. Leung, H. Forest, E. Ostermann, M. Wetherell, E. Solomon, C. Gran. Row 3: A. Rossebo, C. Hollenbeck, T. Richer, K. Peterson, B. Wisnefske, C. Woods, G. Kinzfohl, T. Saeger, S. Veenendall, A. Desanto, J. Engelsma, C. Conger, A. Tillema, C. Hatfield, Y. Lee, B. Toberman, S. Moeller, S. Baffico.

# RESIDENCE HALLS

## More Than Just A Place To Live

There is always more going on in the residence halls than just eating, sleeping and studying. Each hall creates its own significant atmosphere and each house has its own community. Many of the residents from different houses around campus also join together to support different societal concerns.

Every semester residents receive pamphlets explaining the recycling policy. Each housefellow is assigned a week in which he or she will gather two or three residents to collect aluminum and other recyclables. They then put them in the Dodge Ram truck. Once the truck is filled, the recyclables are taken to the recycling center where they are weighed and dumped. The money collected goes back into the Hall Association funds and consequently, to the residents.

In 1990, housefellows Neil Michaud and Mehrdad Azemun decided to give students an opportunity to become more involved. They began Residence Halls Environmental Group, (RHEG) which consists of housefellows and residents alike. Every year the group has grown in the number of members and activities. Their big project in 1991-92 is the Ecolympics, a conservation competition between halls. The contest focuses on saving valuable dollars in heat, electricity and water consumed by residents as well as attempting to cut down the amount of waste produced. The Hall that is the most conserved each month receives a party furnished with \$100 of ice cream.

RHEG has become a model for other campuses. Chairman Neil Michaud said in his November newsletter, "Right now, the rest of the nation is watching our progress with Ecolympics. Thirty-nine other campuses are examining how they should run their own . . . campaign and hope to learn from our example . . . All eyes are on us. That's why we need to dazzle the country by motivating students to do their part to make a difference . . ."

Residents whose interest dwell in

other areas are welcome to become a part of their hall association either as a house representative or as a paid leader in the association. These groups give students a chance to help the community.

An example of this is the annual Halloween party made possible by Barnard-Chadbourne (BACH) for the children of the Eagle Heights division of housing and the Tellurian Shelter. The party begins by producing ideas for different booths such as bag and cookie decorating, pin the mouth on the pumpkin and the ever popular go fish. Also a face painting booth is set-up for children without costumes.

The paid members of BACH, as well as residents, all work together to help make a successful program. Heide Kijenski commented on why students volunteer their valuable time for the project. "I love to see the little kids running around all excited with smiling faces. It is also nice to receive thank you notes from Eagle Heights."

Other programs run by hall associations are Can-Can Coffee Houses which collect perishable foods for the homeless and toy drives to give children a very merry Christmas.

Besides volunteer activities for the community, hall associations run many

different types of programs for their residents. The entire week before classes resume in the fall is called Welcome Week. Programs run throughout the week help familiarize new students with what the campus has to offer as well as give residents a chance to meet the people they will be living with. Favorite activities are volleyball tournaments, which help form team spirit among housemates; free canoeing and sailing at the union, which helps familiarize residents with social activities outside of the halls; cook-outs at Picnic Point, which are just plain fun; and informational presentations, which educate students about the possible problems they may encounter throughout the course of the year. One such program, given by Detective Hanson, educates students about locking their doors at all times to insure the security of their belongings. Hanson also gives startling statistics of sexual and assault crimes on campus, advising students, especially, to always walk with a companion after dark.

Aside from the hall activities are activities within each house. To create the Christmas Spirit many residents have Secret Santas to whom they give small gifts.

On Halloween, residents entered themselves in a game of "Assassin."



**BACH sponsors an annual Halloween party for the children of the Eagle Heights division of housing and the Tellurian Shelter.**



A proud marine dances at Wilte hall as residence and friends look on.



Enjoying old and new friends is only part of the fun of living in a UW residence hall.

Usually residents pay a minimal fee of around \$2-3 for the gun. Residents then receive the name of a person to kill, all in make believe, of course. Once they shoot that person, they then receive another name until all who joined have been killed except for one person who wins a prize usually consisting of cash. "It was really fun at first just sneaking around trying to find and hide from the other people who were playing. It was

like a big mind game, but it was a great way to meet the other residents in my house," said Sue Kaufman.

Throughout the school year, residence halls provided students with a plethora of activities to break up the monotony of studying. Residents discover that the halls truly are more than just a place to live. **B**

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**By Julie Callaway**



Two southeast hall residents take part in the ecological efforts of their dorm.

# SELLERY

*"I love having people around all the time to do stuff with. My house has been great, and we're like a big family doing activities and things like around the worlds and pizza and sundae making parties together all the time. And of course, Sellery's location is very convenient."*  
 -Kathy Sanderfoot



**MAYHEW** Row 1: T. Rhode, Z. Hafeez, H. Vanden Huevel. Row 2: K. Pergolski, K. Karmasin, P. CorCoran, K. Walton. Row 3: J. Mukahirn, L. Posingies, B. J. Von Krogh, K. Whaley, V. Jesse, J. McCarrier, J. Adsit, T. Elliot. Row 4: C. Fischer, S. Nadean, F. Garvida, C. Levck. Row 5: J. Vonderbrink, J. Pechtl, D. Driscoll, L. Hemak, T. Moore, E. Clark. Row 6: B. Jaworski, J. Joseph, B. Stubitsch, S. Thor, S. Ziemendorf. Row 7: J. Besch, M. Wellenreiter, C. Matsoff, P. VanDertuin, B. Unitan. Row 8: M. Figuerua, L. Christensen, D. Frankfater.

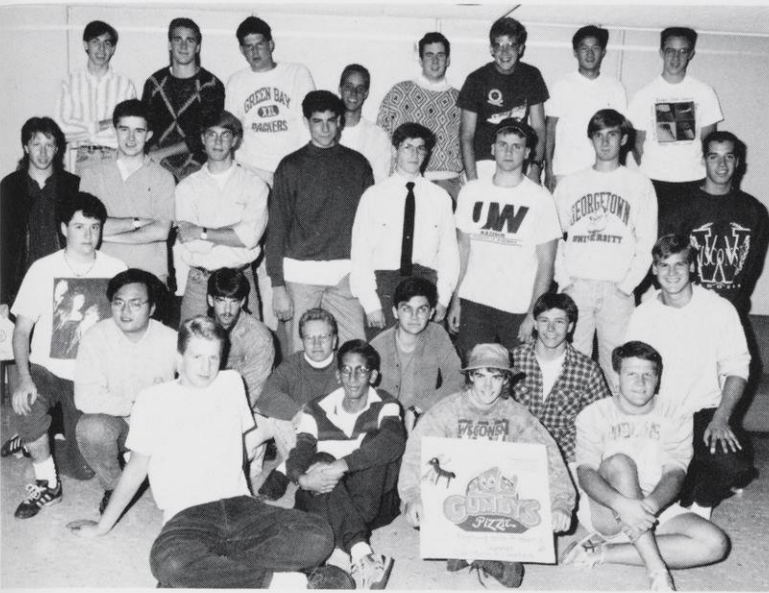


Hundreds of smiling faces and unique costumes appear in the residence halls at Halloween.

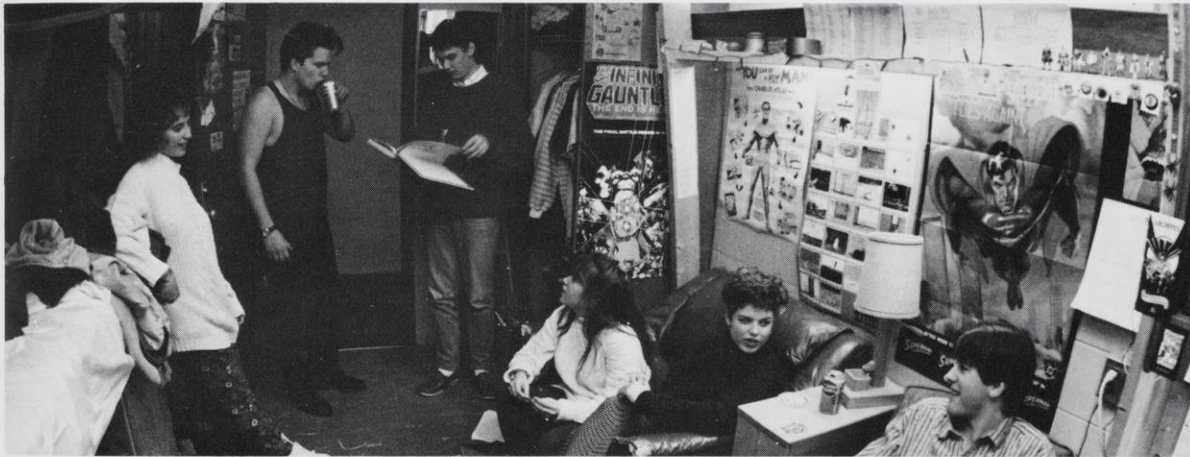


**GILLIN** Row 1: B. VanderBloemen, J. Branta, S. VanEllin, J. Cox. Row 2: C. Mocklin, K. Sikora, J. Stacy, G. Esser, J. Hanson, L. Maki. Row 3: H. Ghahremanlou, G. Kowleski, G. Schraufnagel, J. Sinz, J. Kondrakiewicz, M. Blaess, B. Shepler, E. Hutchens. Row 4: B. Henderson, M. Green, C. Jensen, J. Kortas, J. Dahms, D. Rodriguez, O. Amin, E. Sunderberg, J. Anderson, S. Falter, C. Nickle, J. Heinzelman, J. Bockhorst.

# SELLERY



**CALLAHAN** Row 1: J. Cordray, I. Soonachan, R. Eilertson, B. Reeder. Row 2: Z. Gray, A. Yu, M. Ernst, R. Bergh, R. Herrera, C. Mathews, B. Cooper. Row 3: B. Kolterman, M. White, T. Brown, S. Andreef, T. Zuhlke, J. Binder, J. Verdick, C. Kara. Row 4: J. Worthen, T. Schiegg, M. Beilfuss, C. Stueber, D. Fitzpatrick, R. Bagwell, P. Kim, R. Serwe.



Michael Fankhouser



**ROE** Row 1: D. Stone, M. Basil, M. VanAltema, J. Kumkle, F. Russo. Row 2: A. Wagner, S. Henderson, Y. Aleemuddin. Row 3: H. Heise, S. Weltz, E. Schaefer, D. Schlueter, R. Wurm, P. Persock. Row 4: M. Hormeman, M. Ludwig, E. Johnson, M. Call, K. Guse, J. Krings, C. Mehlberg, P. Pelletler, D. Vandem, Bosch, D. Stillson.



**PEARLMAN**

# SELLERY

**GAY** Row 1: Z. Shreffler, S. Grimm, H. Schultz, M. Greiner, S. Schaefer, S. Gittlen, T. Yupandich, E. Louegren. Row 2: A. Hintz, T. Gosdtand, K. Austin, M. Valentine, S. Teschnil, S. Beckman, J.A. Waihlberg, M. Horn, J. Neite, S. Almanza, S. Decring, L. Schwartz. Row 3: N. Reyes, L. Mohanty, E. Solow, B. Wall, A. Gutterman, J. Mashke, R. Renor, K. Konodil, B. Peter, D. Pinka, M. Welch, T. Murry.



**PERKINS** Row 1: B. Marta, R. Blado, K. Zitzlspenger, C. Harrer, B. King, S. McNeil, R. Wasserman, J. Kamdar, A. Desai, C. Farrell. Row 2: C. Lohse, C. Barrett, C. Strebel, S. Halle, A. Remington, D. Kaufmann, C. Small, P. Viamis. Row 3: J. Marks, A. Rule, B. Schneider, C. Joseph, J. Williams, T. Peters, L. Kaye. Row 4: K. Keppeler, B. Schkirkie, C. Sanderfoot, B. Lindow, T. Wang, T. Bischell. Row 5: A. Tuckman, S. Boucher, M. Witeck, N. Ishibashi, C. Yu, G. Lamps, A. Schneider, J. Raml, N. Kamboj.



Nate Vecker enjoys a spring day at the UW.

Paul Evans

**WHITBECK** Row 1: F. Darr, S. Sakla. Row 2: Y. Shin, S. Brochtrup, A. Halberg, S. McCartney, V. Rao, T. Johnston, B. Bromley, C. Geiger, E. Yang, P. Graf, B. Cheung. Row 3: K. Kotowski, T. Stocksdale, E. Sandberg, T. L. Lai, A. Choy, A. Odegaard, M. Nelson. Row 4: J. Wawrzon, T. Flynn, D. Hanson, M. Rifelj, E. Johnson, S. Gohde, E. Van Miller, M. Selander, Byron G., M. Prodoehl, W. Michalko, J. Wall, B. Chang, D. Hakala, C. Seib, M. Bergey, T. Hill.







**FULCHER**

*"There are always lots of activities going on like volleyball and movie nights, especially during Welcome Week. I also really like all the available study areas like the Pit and the lounge. Witte is a great place to meet students in other classes to help with homework. After living in Witte you have a lot of friends who move into houses which improves your social life."*

*-Todd Winthizer*



**WASHBURNE**



Photo by Paul Evans



**PATTON** Row 1: J. Hoenisch, A. Heppe, T. Bergman, A. Pakes, S. Seltz, A. Boickel, M. Healy. Row 2: M. Holmquist, A. Darczyk, J. Labaorde, C. Douglas, N. Jackelen, J. Calhoun, S. McKnight. Row 3: B. Markert, K. Leonard, J. Ryan, C. Bald, J. Davis, M. Mankowski, B. Hansen, T. Dexter, L. Willer. Row 4: L. Zamora, T. Hirsch, J. Swartz, M. Heather, J. Hansen, K. Larkin, J. Clemens, S. McNamara, J. Koh, J. Smith, K. Quartemont, K. Keen.



Photo by Andrew Rawson



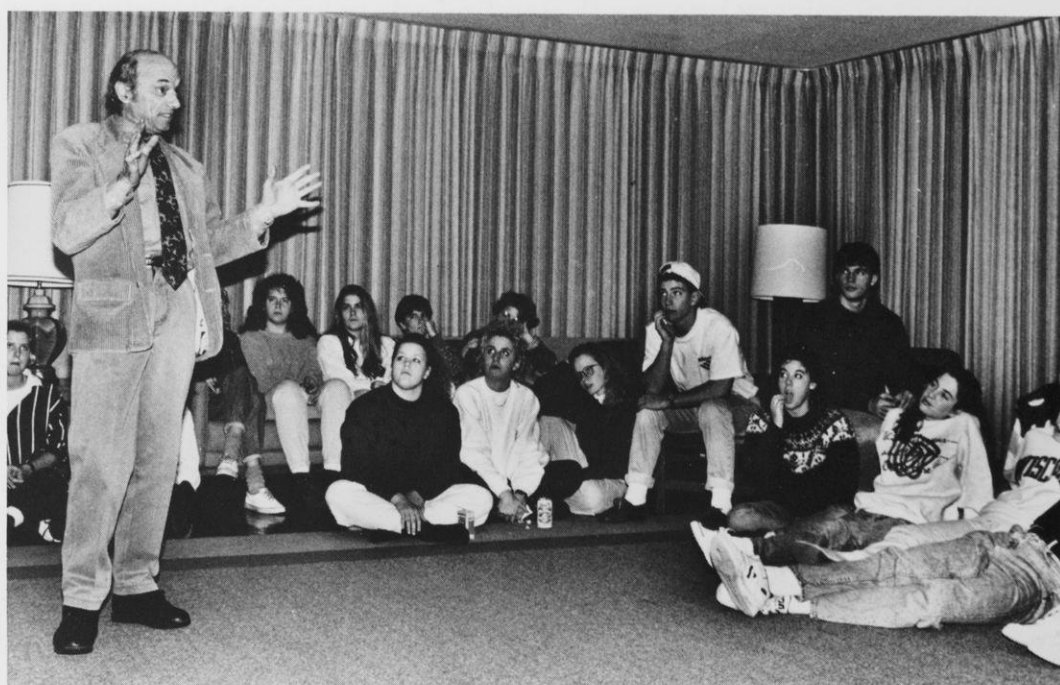
**CURTIS**



**HERRICK**



Andrew Rawson



Michael Fankhouser

**African storyteller**  
Professor Harold Scheub  
engages a group of  
residents.



**YOUNG** Row 1: D. Peck, B. Calvert. Row 2: G. Flease, N. Hines, R. Vander Wielen, S. Gabriel, M. Reinen, C. Staehler, L. Christy, R. White, D. Peck. Row 3: N. Ashkenazi, Y. Davidson, M. Busse, A. Lalich, J. Fronsee, D. Weiss, E. Merline, K. Lund, K. Olp, E. Kinahan, J. Turk, L. Dykhuizen, J. VanSlyke. Row 4: S. Robinson, M. Engelmann, A. Hanka, K. Niemann, D. Lewis, J. Klubertanz, J. Sullivan, A. Spring, D. Bjelich, D. Hanson. Row 5: R. Kometer, R. Olson, B. Zimmermann, P. Gunderson, M. Kelm, T. Alkhairy, T. Goeben, S. Wittig, T. Ogedengbe, D. Kiusals, C. Framarin, J. Hauer.



**MARTIN** Row 1: M. Hastings. Row 2: S. Schroeder, M. Kinfe, S. Thompson, J. Haigh, M. Searles, S. Glendening, L. Schumann, A. Arendt, E. Leighton, K. Kleimann, A. Sojkowski, L. Strancke, V. Schneider. Row 3: A. DeHart, E. Dunning, M. Foster, J. Woodruff, R. Rothchild, L. Polk, C. Seth, H. Servais, N. Dickinson, M. Ounby, J. Fox, J. Hanson, C. Roovers. Row 4: D. Milbrath, S. Boerner, K. Tritz, M. Schmidt, D. Bauan, R. Ulfig, S. Berinato, R. Wieder, L. Anaya, G. Potvin, I. Kazi, S. Eidelman, A. Andrade, C. Henrich. Row 5: J. Powell, J. Akey, P. Groehler, D. Baumbach, S. Engelbrecht, J. Ripp, W. Sparkman, E. Rebek, B. Andrews, J. Taft, B. Williams, J. Purko, B. Hassler, P. Meyer, K. Hoffman, J. Fredrickson, T. Barbour.

# SLICHTER

*"The rooms are nice and big. It's at a great place in the community, and we get a lot of people passing through from other halls. It's like a train station. I like the easy going atmosphere and the people; you don't have to go very far to find someone to get along with."*

*-Christine Calcagno*



**GAVIN**



**GOLDBERG**



**LUEDKE** Row 1: K. Bjork, N. Munkwitz, L. Lund, K. Atkinson, I. Ross. Row 2: C. Wild, K. Johnson, S. Knoblauch, D. Burch. Row 3: K. Harrell, K. Reid, T. Thaker, J. Hebl, A. Stover, J. Forshee, J. Lai, S. Coleman, J. Eppinga, A. Baranovcky. Row 4: S. Schroeder, R. Feltz, M. Cook, M. Shueltz, J. Abshire, M. LaBelle, K. Wahlgren, K. Colangelo, S. Knoblauch, S. Barthel, M. McGuire, A. Rusch, A. Knaterski, J. Hofmeister, M. Ripp. Row 5: M. Schilke, L. Taurfer, J. Thums, M. Schmidt, J. Stiki.

**BIERMANN** Row 1: S. Costello, J. Figge, C. McMath. Row 2: J. Gutshall, S. Lauerhorf, J. Short, L. Simpson, L. Miller, J. Orelebeke, B. Green, C. Calagno, H. Haugen. Row 3: L. Wojahn, S. Quale, J. Gonring, A. Neary, T. Gilbert, S. Haen, S. Jurczyk, C. Bates. Row 4: S. Grant, J. Berres, J. Dreier, A. Campion, A. Swartz, S. Edgerton, S. Tobin, J. Bamberg, T. Simning, J. Storney, L. Porath.



*"We like the quiet at night and Sullivan is close to the Ag campus. People are always there to say Hi! They never grimace at me when they pass in the hallway. Pizza and movies in the den always made for a great study break. I'll never forget the "Grinch Stole Christmas". A bunch of us stayed here from last year and we still have fun just hanging-out."*  
 -Karie Griswold



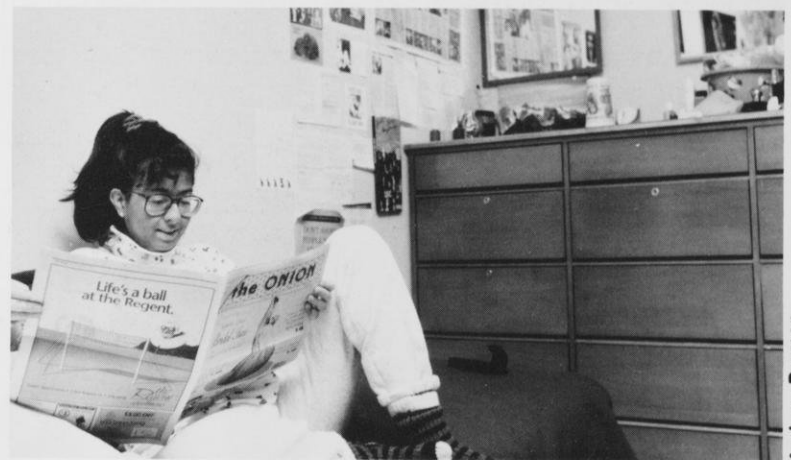
**LEOPOLD** Row 1: S. Buhs, K. Enrooth, R. Beaudoin, J. Bjurman, J. Berg, B. Dwyer, S. Semrau. Row 2: K. Dornquast, R. Mitchell, H. Barrett, K. McCafferty, E. Zimmerman, M. Danen, C. Knutson, R. Grimes, J. Devlin. Row 3: A. Bowe, S. Stocker, S. Ludovic, J. Dickie, J. Course, C. Marsicek, E. Horton, K. Johnson, E. Smith. Row 4: M. Sieger, E. Turner, A. Detert, B. Hardina, J. Denning, H. Martinson, J. Culver, N. Kanitz, R. Ewen, L. Zdravetz.



Photo by Melissa Sieger



**MCCAFFERY**



Nitika Gondal catches up with "current affairs" in her Elizabeth Waters dorm room.

Andrew Rawson

# ELIZABETH WATERS

*"I love the sense of security. When I was a freshman it was a wonderful place to live knowing there wouldn't be strangers walking around. I enjoyed being able to study in my room. The cafeteria is beautiful and the atmosphere is good, but it's definitely too small!"*

*-Erika Ersland*



**PEARSON**



**HANNING**



**TRILLING**



**HILL** Row 1: C. Li, J. Emerson, A. Loew, C. Burdick, L. Dregne, M. Brehmer, J. Tibbetts, J. Urdan, G. Liard. Row 2: J. Spaeth, C. Lautenbach, S. Tam, A. Balow, J. Becher, J. Farchmin, L. Roberts, A. Harris, K. Mikolyzk, M. Ness. Row 3: T. Urkinson, D. Burns, J. Day, B. Osowski, S. Barry, B. Klein, T. Polinske, L. Lewandowski, W. Seaver, D. Tzakis, H. Willis, S. Spelsberg, M. Vendel, J. Gage.

# ELIZABETH WATERS



Amanda MacDonald finds a quiet moment in the Elizabeth Waters parlor.



Andrew Rawson

**BUNGE** Row 1: E. Vargas-Flores, C. Schneider, H. Kafura, P. Yasai, L. Thompson, E. Kearney, N. Kriska. Row 2: S. Mocker, R. Holmstrom, M. Marcus. Row 3: M. Johnson, B. Milligan, L. Daniel, L. Weisensel, A. Roberts, E. Doxtator. Row 4: A. Esler, J. Pischke, D. Jewell, C. Settecase. Row 5: X. Tran, J. Purintun, J. Yokoun, D. Hoffman. Row 6: H. Fitzgerald, W. Winder, A. Cramer, M. Schneider, K. Baker. Row 7: J. Olson, N. Doyle, C. Huff, S. Harms, N. Melum.



**KELLOGG**



**JOHNSON** Row 1: A. Valenza, W. Zalewski, J. Benjamin, D. Makuch. Row 2: J. Burkholder, A. Steeno, H. Prior, D. Bunch, T. Le. Row 3: S. Williams, T. Grade, D. Congo, J. Coon, J. Kammerud, S. Lueck, Q. Le, M. Nunez, R. Waterman, B. Williams. Row 4: L. Blotz, K. Stremlau, D. Hanson, E. Fixel, W. Weihofen.

# ADAMS

Residents find creative ways to make the most of their dorm rooms.



Melissa Sieger



NOYES



Melissa Sieger

Joe Skidmore comes home to the beautiful Adams Hall courtyard.



Melissa Sieger



WINSLOW-FAVIL





**RICHARDSON**

*"I have a suite with two huge rooms and our housefellow gives us a lot of freedom. Most of us who live here are upperclassmen who are very considerate and not loud drunkards. The ice cream parties are fun and I also enjoy having the lake. Now that I have to get good grades as a pharmacy major, I like the quiet and cleanliness of Adams."*

*-Richard Ma*



**TARRANT**

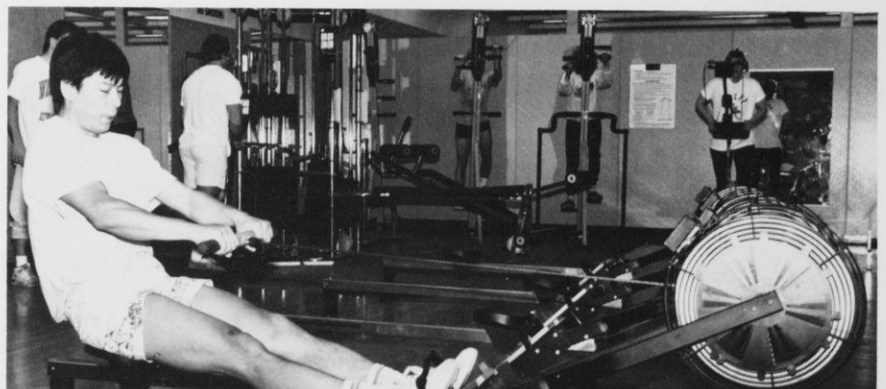


Photo by Melissa Sieger

# TRIP

*"I have a beautiful view of the lake out of three windows; and in the fall, the colors of the trees are really nice to see. Around here we go to focus films, hockey games, and watch "Star Trek the New Generation," but most of the time people pretty much keep to themselves."  
-Jason Shirk*



**BOTKIN** Row 1: C. Stanek. Row 2: M. Mader, S. Greymont, C. Lambert, A. Howard. Row 3: R. Rahman, M. Werkheiser, M. Schusteis, S. Perkins, M. Schwister, J. Eisenmann, T. Wegner, S. Sether.

**HIGH/SPOONER** Row 1: D. Hein, S. Ellingson, J. Viola, J. White, N. Quick, T. Graef. Row 2: M. Ehlinger, C. Bruner, B. Plesac, B. Dilley, D. Neubeck, G. Sutter, E. Ersland, S. Wagner. Row 3: P. Nicholas, P. Danwerth, M. Peterson, K. Hanslovsky, J. Eliason, C. Hannan. Row 4: L. Borek, S. Carlson, A. Turkheimer, G. Mengel, A. Wunsch, T. Haukohl, J. Krugiel, J. Baltz, A. Perry.



Melissa Sieger

Matt Mader and Chris Stanek relax at Tripp.



Melissa Sieger

Snowy days bring smiles to Brian Beamer and Martha Ehlinger.



**BASHFORD** Row 1: J. Shirk, M. Nehm, K. Klahn, L. Pikalek. Row 2: M. Shackford, J. Steinhauer, M. Waters, R. Dahl, K. Davis. Row 3: K. Scheele, C. Lepak, G. Hock, S. Esser, P. Lubenow, M. Bainbridge.



**VILAS**



Photo by Melissa Sieger



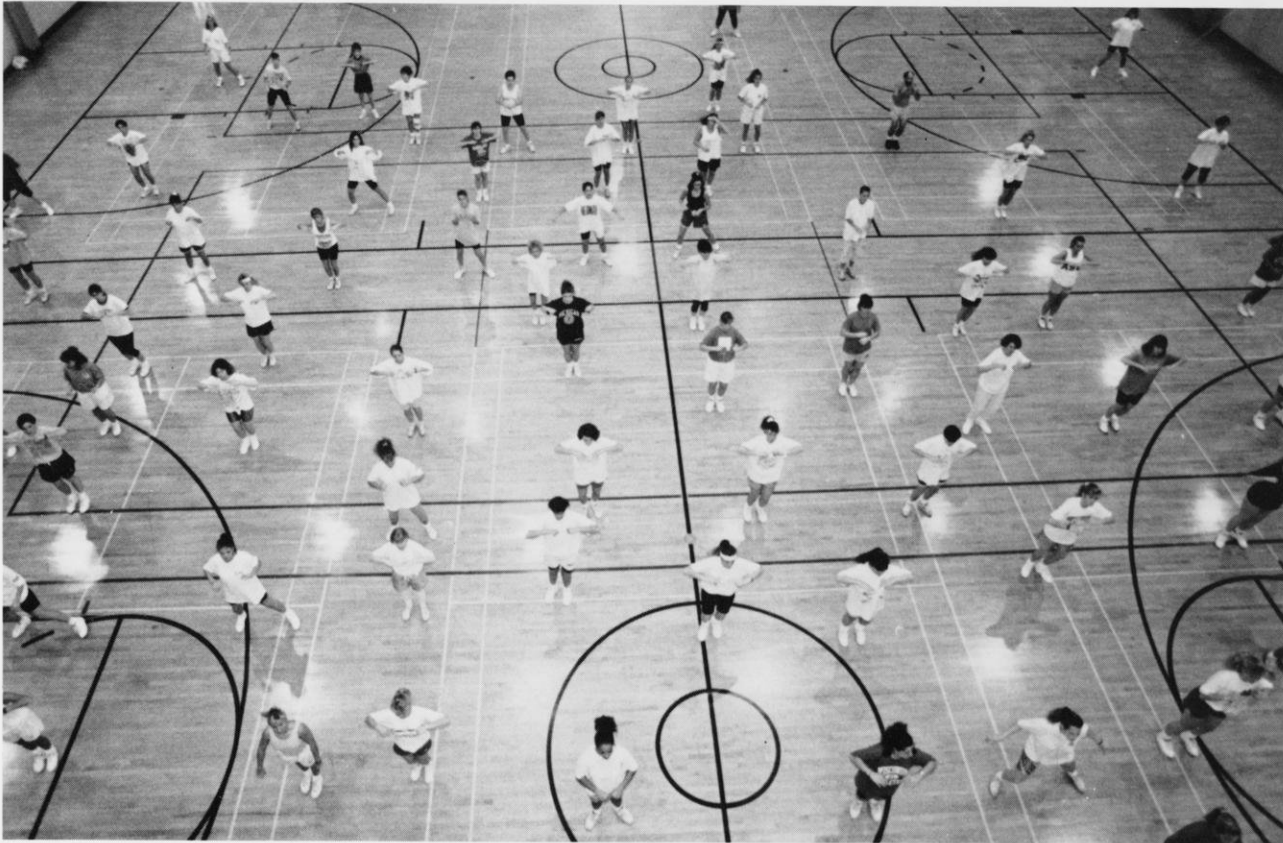
Melissa Sieger

Paul Mix and Kris Klahn pose in Bashford House.

**GREGORY**



Neil O'mara, Mike Dubois, and Tory Raether ease mid-term stress with a game of no blood, no foul basketball in the Ogg and Sellery Courtyard.



**Aerobics at the SERF allow students to stay active and burn off those extra pounds without having to delve into their pocket books.**



**Residents use the Lakeshore path as a quiet and peaceful place to study when the activity level in the halls is too much to handle.**

Residence halls are more than just a place to live. They provide a plethora of activities and facilities for many different kinds of students. There is not a weeknight that goes by when the SERF is not filled with students relieving stress with an aerobic workout. A few provide a fitness room within the building.

The great outdoors renders even more opportunity for sport. Until the zero degree weather sets in, the basketball courts near the southeast and lakeshore dorms often have groups of residents playing anything from PIG to a heated game of five on five.

Although most residents include some sort of exercise in their schedules, house activities are constantly in the making. Events sponsored by the house, such as, a night at Comedy Sportz on State Street, a barbecue with other houses, or even a spur of the moment free pizza party helps residents bond together into a secure and friendly community. Programs are planned to broaden residents' minds about other cultures and safety on and off campus. Group discussions are also held on subjects such as drugs and alcohol or even conversations entailing "sex in the den".

While some residents are participating in group discussions, others are involved in tournaments on the various fooseball and ping-pong tables that are found in many house dens.

Memories of residence life are formed through these activities and other social events. The lasting friendships made with the residence hall staff and student community pave the way for residents to discover new opportunities.



Andrew Rawson

ORGANIZATIONS

# WISCONSIN SINGERS

*"The Wisconsin Singers features 14 of the University's top singers/dancers and a sensational six piece instrumental ensemble. Auditions for the troupe are held in the spring and rehearsals begin in August. The Singers act as official ambassadors of good will for the University."*

— Kirsten Fruit  
Company Manager



Wisconsin Singers: J. Blackwood, M. Breitwisch, T. Davis, M. Drenth, J. Eckberg, K. Erickson, K. Fruit, A. Guenther, C. Kilander, M. Koemptgen, B. Nicolaisen, L. Olmos, K. Olmsted, M. Ross, S. Saari, S. Scheffler, R. Schroeder, D. Sloan, S. Thomas, H. Thorpe, D. Wallisch, G. Washington, R. Whitty - Director.

# PHI CHI THETA

*"Phi Chi Theta was organized to promote the cause of higher business education and training for all women."*

— Phi Chi Theta  
Women's Business  
Economic Group



Phi Chi Theta Members: D. Walag, President, B. Anderson, Vice-President, M. Roglitz, Treasurer, J. Brenner, Secretary, S. Olson, Social Programmer, C. Ballweg, D. Becher, C. Chan, A. Fields, C. Fitzpatrick, L. Halferty, S. Hendricks, S. Heric, K. Jukusz, A. Kielley, D. Klinger, J. Kraus, L. Lemke, J. Niemcek, A. Oresteem, M. Peck, A. Reinders, J. Schaefer, L. Schindler, B. Sebo, C. Lau Sum, J. Tang, R. Todd.

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# POLYGON ENGINEERING COUNCIL



Council members: M. Waters, President, T. Ferguson, Vice-President - Career Connection, B. Heldke, Vice-President - E-week/EXPO, B. Lofy, Treasurer, C. Hogan, Secretary, M. Hernandez, Scholastic Chairperson, S. Anderson, Survey Chairperson, S. Halverson, I. R. Chairperson, P. Barber, PreEngineering Chairperson, S. Ahlman, D. Anderson, P. Balthazar, B. Brooks, A. Damrow, D. Drenk, C. Fergusson, L. Fryrear, B. Gallagher, L. Graber, L. Gracyalny, M.

Hendrick, D. Hanson, J. Haubenstricker, S. Hoe, J. Jansen, R. Jewell, T. Kellicut, L. Kensler, J. Kettner, C. Kluz, B. Linder, A. Lotter, D. Ludwikoski, K. Ludwikoski, D. Mather, B. Menachery, A. R. Olsen, D. Reeder, A. Ricchie, J. Skidmore, J. Steinhoff, D. Sukowatey, J. Timbers, J. Trast, J. Volden, J. Wagner, G. Walker, C. Waltz, W. F. Weinbrenner, J. Williams, C. Woelfel, B. Wood, J. Wood, T. Wutke, B. Zimmermann.

*“Founded in the 1920’s, POLYGON is the student council for the College of Engineering. The council is comprised of two elected representatives from each professional and honorary engineering organization. POLYGON is also open to any engineering student interested in participating in its activities. The council’s purpose is to serve as a liaison between students, faculty and administration to work toward continual quality improvement in the College and to provide a friendly, comfortable environment for all students to pursue their academic, professional and extracurricular interests.”*

*— Mike Waters  
President*



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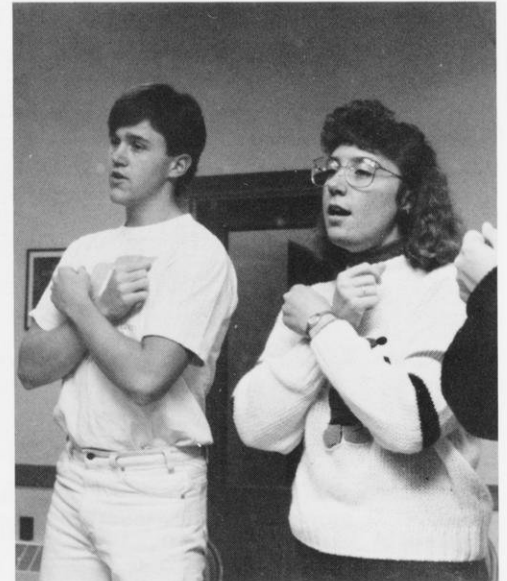
# H. I. S. CHRISTIAN SINGERS



H. I. S. Christian Singers: A. Blavatt, L. Daniel, L. Goehrs, C. Goodrich, A. Jacobus, D. Jones, H. Kalister, B. May, K. Schroeder, A. Sii, D. Stafslie, C. Yeaw, A. Beeknell - Director.



*"We will serve Him — our  
Lord Jesus Christ — with  
our voices in song."  
— H. I. S. Christian  
Singers*





Phi Eta Sigma Members: D. Burns, P. Christian, N. Ferrer, S. Hansen, K. Haugen, R. Kotwicki, L. Kress, M. Margis, T. Ognar, K. Retherford.

# PHI ETA SIGMA

*"Discipline, dedication and  
perseverance are the key to intellec-  
tual excellence."*

*— Monica Margis President*



Mortar Board Members: L. Brenner, President, W. Gerlitz, Vice-President, M. Greenwald, Secretary, R. Pins, Treasurer, A. Barger, J. Berkin, E. Brouch, T. Buss, H. Clydesdale, K. Crowe, K. Elder, A. Endres, D. Ferestien, C. Geovanis, A. Goldman, R. Greene, A. Gruber, J. Hardacre, M. Hernandez, C. Janssen, L. Krueger, M. McPheeters, A. Mehta, M. Paul, P. Peterson, A. Pochanayon, L. Reinke, A. Rieger, L. Rosen, J. Schlamberg, J. Strauss, S. Thomas, D. Thompson, N. Vitek.

# MORTAR BOARD

*"Mortar Board is an honor society  
whose goals are community service,  
leadership and scholarship."*

*— Lee Brenner President*

---

# THE DAILY CARDINAL



Daily Cardinal Staff 1991: A. Atkins, J. Batchelet, M. Beemer, M. Bresnahan, J. Buege, C. Christopherson, J.A. Davis, T. Deering, G. Ewig, M. Fankhauser, W. Fenrick, D. Grunfeld, M.M. Haire, P. Kafka, G. Larson, J. LiCari, C. McLaughlin, t.k. ndavo, D. Nystrom, K. O'Neill, S. Petrykowski, C. Porsella, J. Rubin, S. Slepinski, L. Treat, D. Vebber, G. Walberg, G. Wells, B. Whittaker.

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# The Daily Cardinal

*With \$300 in hand, UW student William Wesley Young began a daily newspaper in 1892. On April 4th of that year, 2000 free copies of The Daily Cardinal were distributed by horseback.*

*One hundred years later, 20,000 copies of the newspaper are distributed via Ford van.*

*The staff celebrated the centennial celebration on April 4, 1992 with pride, recognizing and upholding the paper's history of journalistic integrity.*

***HAPPY 100TH,  
DAILY CARDINAL!!***

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# HOMECOMING



The 1991  
Homecoming Committee

## Homecoming 1991

### “Be True To Your School”

What's red, has 100 legs and loves the song “On Wisconsin”? Simple, the University of Wisconsin Homecoming Committee. The Homecoming Committee consists of all those people running around the Madison campus in red jackets branded with big white W's. They have tremendous school spirit and some even say they bleed “Badger red.” They spend a lot of time at the Alumni House (in Homecoming lingo that's A-House); and for eight months of the year they sleep, eat and breathe Homecoming.

Preparing a week's worth of events is a challenge, especially at UW-Madison. Thus, the word dedication is a must in Homecoming vocabulary. The committee is responsible for every aspect of Homecoming. This includes: the Charity Run, Multi-Cultural Event, Badger Games, Banners, Swap Day, Parade, Pep Rally, Publicity, Sales, Dizzy Izzy, Yell-Like-Hell and much more.

1991 was a year of great change for the committee. For the first time ever an evening parade was held and a new course designed. Could you imagine a parade traveling down the wrong way on West Johnson St., blocking off streets and winding its way to a huge pep rally in the Fieldhouse? They said it couldn't be done, boy were they wrong!

Committee members risked life and limb in order to make the new parade a success. All members were at their designated posts by 5 p.m. setting up road blocks and trying to keep peace with a few irritated motorists. Eight thousand people of all ages



Mark Lewis and Donna Shalala smile for Bucky.



Lia Berretini, Shelbe Kuzminsky and Amy Ricchio practice their dance steps.

lined the streets in anticipation for the big event and cheers rang out when the first tuba blasts exploded from the UW-marching band. Brightly decorated floats traveled by, flanked by herds of screaming students. Shriners on motorcycles tore through the street, court members rode by in shiny convertibles and committee members stared in awe at the parade some said didn't have a chance.

At the pep rally, inspirational speeches were given by Coach Alvarez, Troy Vincent, Brandon Lynch, ex-Badger Rufus Ferguson and the 1941 Homecoming King A.C. Nielsen Jr. Over 5,000 people packed the Fieldhouse to Yell-Like-Hell, dance to the UW-Marching Band and show their school spirit.

However, the ultimate goal of the Homecoming Committee is to raise money for the Dean of Students Crisis Fund. This fund, supported by money raised through Homecoming activities, aids students who are in desperate financial need due to an unexpected crisis. The objective is to keep students in school.

The donation of over \$16,000 to the Crisis Fund was an added bonus to an already fantastic year. We made it through and we weren't even upset when the Badgers lost the game. We ran to the field for the fifth quarter and did the chicken dance with all our might. The hard work paid off. The time and energy was well spent and the good times well remembered. Homecoming 1991 — when you've said Wisconsin, you've said it all!

-Jaimie Gitter  
Homecoming Committee

---

# A<sup>ND</sup> M<sup>ORE</sup> H<sup>OME</sup>COMING



Eric Ellers and Tracy Geadleman show their spirit, even in the cold rain.



Homecoming Court 1991



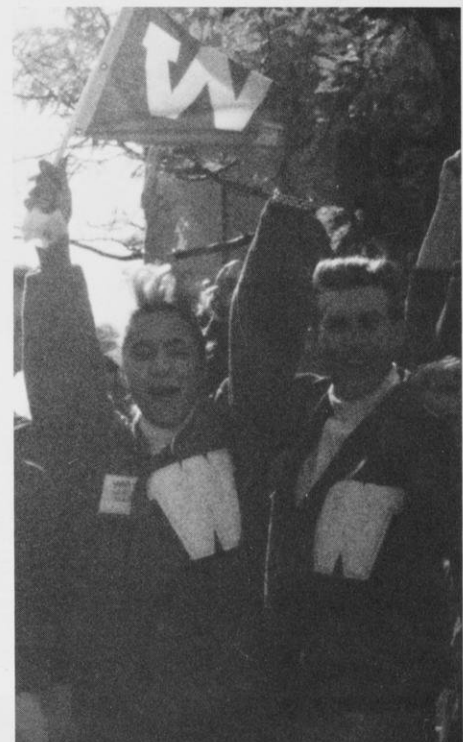
Bucky joins Homecoming's "Badger Games."



Cheering students danced down W. Johnson St. in the Homecoming Parade.



Although often confused, the Committee eventually got it straight for the charity run.



Members of Homecoming Court do a Bucky Run.



Lunchtime at the Gritty before the parade.



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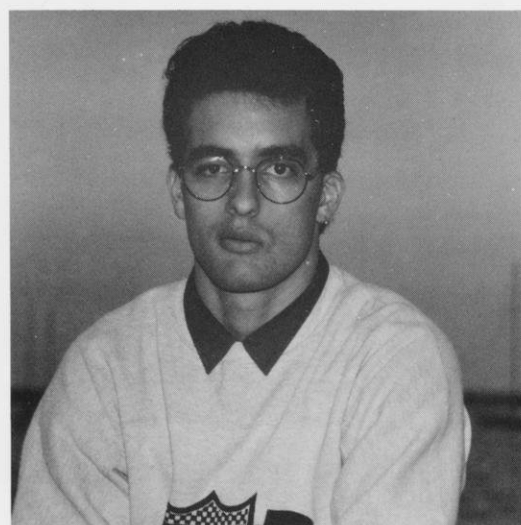
# W S A



**WSA Executives: V. DeJesus, Civil Rights & Concerns Director, K. Evans, University Affairs Director, L. Goren, Co-President, C. Garcia, Communications/Marketing, M. Mendoza, Racial & Ethnic Affairs, A.W. Rieger, Shared Governance Director, A. Sansone, Computer Specialist, B. Seiling, Financial Director, J.A. Van Horn, Lobbyist/Legislative Affairs Director, R. Vargas, Co-President, D. Verstegen, Women's Affairs Director, A. Williamson, Asst. Financial Director, A. Young, Office Manager, P. Zehren, Treasury Secretary.**



**Lilach Goren  
WSA Co-President**



**Ronnie Vargas  
WSA Co-President**



**The WSA Senate**



*“The Wisconsin Student Association provides key services to the student body. Millions in funding go to support the Memorial Union, Student Health Service, the Student Tenant Union, GUTS/HASH Tutoring, and much, much more.*

*Our primary concerns are student advocacy, and insuring an equitable and safe environment for all on campus. We also represent the students to the administration and the state legislature.”*

*— The Wisconsin Student Association*

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# GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY



**Officers 1990-91: M. Jimenez, President, K. Kilkenny, Vice-President, K.Y.B. Wong, Secretary, I. Arismunandar, Treasurer. Officers 1991-92: B. Regan, Co-President, C. Welch, Co-President, S. Drobac, Vice-President, L. Brady, Secretary, D. Hammond, Treasurer. Advisor: Dr. Edward Bersu. Central Regional Director: Joseph Downey.**



*“Scholastic  
Achievement  
and  
Excellence”*



# BLACK PANHELLENIC



Black Panhellenic Members: R. Brown, K. Cameron, E. Coleman, R.B. Cotton, R. Cynthia, H. Enemuoh, E. Ford, T. Ford, K. Fumbanks, S. Harris, R. Jackson, C. Love, A. Madison-Advisor, M. McDowell-President, C. Neuels, W. Parks, K. Patten, M. Penager, J. Randle, J. Remond, A. Robinson, S. Vaughn.



*"Unanimity of thought  
and action"*



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# THE BADGER HERALD



**Badger Herald Staff**

*“It is time there was a truly ‘independent’ student newspaper at Wisconsin, one which competes in the open marketplace, and must make its editorial and business decisions on the basis of that competitive market. A newspaper is not truly worthy of the name until it is clear of the artificially protective and restrictive atmosphere of ‘official student newspaper’ status.”*

*— Excerpt from the Badger Herald Statement of Purpose*



## THE BADGER HERALD

Published since September 10, 1969 by Badger Herald, Inc.  
 Editorial and corporate offices: 550 State St. Madison, WI., 53703  
 Telephone: Ad Office (608) 257-4712 • Editorial Office (608) 257-6579 • Fax (608) 257-6899

Peggy Hammond <i>Publisher</i>		Joel Kaphingst <i>Editor-In-Chief</i>	
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<b>Tammy Seroka</b> <i>City/County News Editor</i>	<b>Jonathon Brown</b> <b>Scott Milfred</b> <b>Nicole Price</b> <i>Night Editors</i>	<b>Kerri Martin</b> <i>Ad Production Manager</i>	
<b>Rob Drieslein</b> <i>State News Editor</i>	<b>Jay Cartwright</b> <b>Phil Neppi</b> <i>Ad Layout</i>	<b>Rob Utendorfer</b> <i>Ad Production Staff</i>	
<b>Chris Lato</b> <i>Entertainment Editor</i>	<b>Kathryn Bauman</b> <b>Melissa Fannon</b> <b>Tammy Florman</b> <b>Carolyn Grimmer</b> <b>Karyn Kandler</b> <b>Tamara Milbourn</b> <b>Joy Palisoc</b> <b>Leah Pogatschnik</b> <b>Michael Schneider</b> <b>Tiffany Seisser</b> <b>Wendy Tanner</b> <b>Jody Weinberg</b> <i>Typesetters/Copyeditors</i>	<b>Taura Drake</b> <i>Business Manager</i>	
<b>Mike Meyer</b> <i>Assoc. Entertainment Editor</i>	<b>Brian Fishman</b> <i>Sports Editor</i>	<b>Ty Yelich</b> <i>Billing Manager</i>	
<b>Dave Lubach</b> <i>Assoc. Sports Editor</i>	<b>Marcie Ritter</b> <i>Graphic Arts Editor</i>	<b>Cori Cross</b> <i>Credit &amp; Collections</i>	
	<b>Scott Milfred</b> <i>Editor Emeritus</i>	<b>Dave Brault</b> <i>Circulation Manager</i>	

Taura Drake • Peggy Hammond • Deb Hill • Joel Kaphingst •  
 Erin Krake • Scott Milfred • Marian Raab - Board of Directors

The Badger Herald is published weekdays during the regular UW-Madison sessions and weekly during the summer sessions. The Herald subscribes to the Associated Press. Rates for daily subscriptions (mailed first class) are \$125 per year. Rates for weekly subscriptions (Thursday issue, mailed third class) are \$30. The Herald is printed at MNI, Madison WI. Contents of this newspaper may not be reproduced without consent of the Editor-In-Chief. © 1991, The Badger Herald, Inc.

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# PANHELLENIC

## *The Panhellenic Creed*

*“We, the undergraduate members of women’s fraternities, stand for good scholarship, for guarding of good health, for maintenance of fine standards, and for serving, to the best of our ability, our college community. Cooperation for furthering fraternity life in harmony with its best possibilities is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities.*

*We, the Fraternity Women of America, stand for service through the development of character inspired by the close contact and deep friendship of individual fraternity and Panhellenic life. The opportunity for wide and wise human service, through mutual respect and helpfulness, is the tenet by which we strive to live.”*



**Panhellenic Executive Members**



**Panhellenic Members**

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# FMA

## Financial Management Association



Fall 1991 Executive Board: A. Smith, President, J. MacIntyre, Vice-President, F. Rivera, Treasurer, J. Flora, Secretary, K. Breitzman, and T. Voit, Membership, R. Gandhi, Planning, F. Chan, Fundraising, A. Frederickson, Alumni Relations, M. Giese and T. McGee, Activities, Y. Lee, Public Relations, E. Ersland, Community Service. Spring 1992 Executive Board: J. MacIntyre, President, M. Giese, Vice-President, B. Buchan, Treasurer, E. Ersland, Secretary, G. Henry and C. Waslin, Membership, L. Burns and J. Meyer, Planning, F. Schultz, Fundraising, R. Gandhi, Alumni Relations, T. Voit, Activities, R. Ricciardi, Public Relations, B. Snyder, Community Service, J. Flora, Special Events.

*“The FMA is an international student finance organization devoted to bringing together students interested in finance in an effort to enhance career exploration, gain insight from and access to finance professionals, and establish valuable relations with faculty and fellow finance students in a social and professional atmosphere. Our University of Wisconsin-Madison chapter is recognized as one of the top FMA student chapters in the nation.”*

*— Anthony Smith  
President*



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# WASB

## The Wisconsin Alumni Student Board

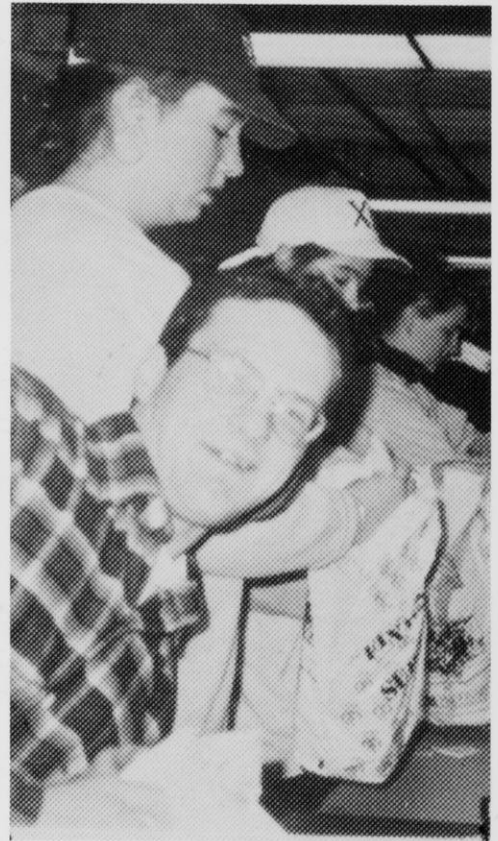


1991-1992 Members: N. Allen, K. Andreoli, S. Ashgar, S. Barnum, S. Baxter, T. Boyd, J. Browne, A. Cantwell, S. Cardella, J. Carson, J. Donze, E. Eilers, A. Endres, A. Endres, K. Ezrow, D. Florin, M.B. Fluno, S. Friedman, N. Gahl, S. Gau, T. Geadelman, J. Gunderson, A. Guy, S. Haack, M. Kaiser, J. Kellerman, J. Kowalski, A. Lee, M. Lewis, J. Martino, S. Mastorakos, N. Meyers, N. Mody R. Mollgaard, S. Moran, B. Nicolaisen, S. North, D. Pagac, J. Pagac, R. Patzlaff, C. Phillippo, J. Picard, J. Romberg, J. Rumble, T. Schatz, A. Schmidt, D. Schoen, M. Sherman, J. Skidmore, S. Stonton, C. Stern, K.L. Teske, K. Thompson, L. Vance, S. Walter, C. Westphall, K. Wick, P. Zager, C. Zignego.

*"Linking students, past, present and future."*



WASB members packing "survival kits" - a staple of their fundraising efforts.



WASB's 1992 Members

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# SWE

## Society Of Women Engineers



SWE Members: M. Backus, B.A. Backus, J. Betz, T. Brennan, A. Damrow, E. Duffy, V. DuFore, C. Enerson, M. Erickson, R. Feeley, H. Feldman, T.M. Ginley, H. Heib, H. Hemauer, H. Jorgensen, L. Kunes, K. Lamers, J. Longstreth, D. Maggiore, C. Nagel, J. Niedfeldt, H. Renz, A. Ricchio, R. Ryan, C. Schmidt, S. Stief, K. Tapp, S. Villa, C. Voigt, M. Waters.

*“The Society of Women Engineers (SWE) was founded to give support, guidance, and recognition to women engineers and engineering students. Our greatest goal is to provide a circle of contacts. We readily offer advice and encouragement for all of our members.”*  
— the Society of Women Engineers

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# WUD

## The Wisconsin Union Directorate



WUD Officers and Directors: J. Rogers, President, K. Marshall, Vice-President - Program, K. Hussey, Vice-President - Personnel, J. Banczak, Hooper Council President, L. Berrettini, Campus Outreach, B. Brunson, MU Music & Entertainment, B. Lane and S. Young, Science & Society, J. Labiner, Cross Cultures, A. Locketz, US Entertainment, T. Madani, Theater Arts, M. O'Neill, Travel, H. Ross, Art, T. Smith, Film.

*“The Wisconsin Union Directorate, affectionately called WUD, is the student programming that develops programs at Memorial Union and Union South. WUD consists of eleven diverse committees populated with over 300 active student volunteers who implement more than 1000 programs each year. The Annual Student Art Show, Imagination Station, The Playcircle, Hoofers sailing, Winter Carnival, Distinguished Lecture Series, Open Mic, Taste of Cultures, Bands at the Rath, Future Series, Travel Escape Lunches, The Union Theater, Hot Jazz and Pigskin Party constitute part of the program schedule which reaches over 300,000 people annually.”*

— Kiersten Marshall  
Vice-President, Program

---

# S O T A

## Student Occupational Therapy Association



**Officers:** K. Richmond, Co-President, A. Swanfeld, Co-President, L. Heilman, Secretary, C. Frederick, Treasurer. **Members:** K. Adler, M. Anderle, A. Anderson, J. Bartel, J. Benavides, J. Bennon, B. Bergstrom, J. Blatt, B. Blattner, S. Bolman, C. Brandt, J. Brooks, G. Buhr, S. Bunke, L. Caldwell, J. Canik, A. Cannon, S. Clark, E. DeMeyer, S. Doster, R. Dragolovich, M. Drees, L. Dvorak, D. Endres, J. Erstad, K. Flickinger, C. Gile, G. Godkin, J. Grimm, L. Gunderson, T. Gutzman, B. Hallanger, L. Hardy, M. Hayes, C. Heller, A. Hemesath, B. Hettinger, S. Hopkins, K. Hutchinson, I. Ireland, C. Kinder, G. Kraemer, L. LaShock, K. Levake, J. Levin, K.J. Lynch, M. Maddrell, D. Malinowke, L. Manhardt, A. Matyas, B. Mohler, L. Neusteder, M. O'Neill.

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# AMS

## Administrative Management Society



**Administrative Management Society Members**

*“Our purpose is to provide an atmosphere where students of any major or standing can gain insight and prepare for management related careers. The environment we create will promote ethics, community involvement, social networking, and just plain fun.”*

*— The Administrative Management Society*

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# BEST BUDDIES



**Members: J. Linden, Chapter Director, L. Gunderson, Program Coordinator, P. Sprenger, Membership Coordinator, A. Lindsay, Treasurer, D. Buckley, T. De Pue, E. Dick, C. Gunderson, W. Huang, J. Jonjack, J. Larsen, J. Luther, Y. Matsuyasu, B. Mattingly, M. Miller, M. Plotnick, J. Purintun, B. Rosenberg, S. Sanville, A. Sather, B. Terhar, A. Wright.**

*“Best Buddies is a volunteer program designed to promote friendships between college students and persons with mild to moderate mental retardation. Through frequent one-to-one activities and occasional group events, Best Buddies enhances the social and recreational lives of all people involved.”*

*— Judy Linden  
Chapter Director*

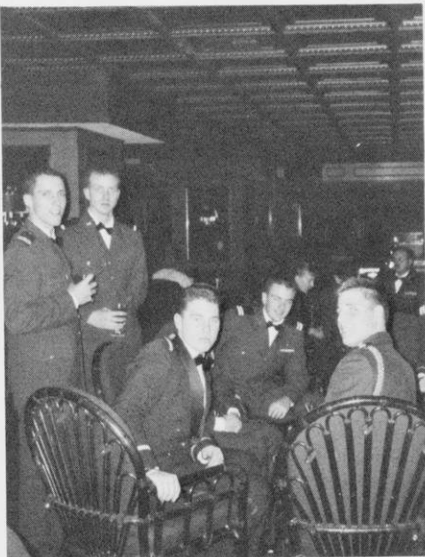
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# ROTC

## AIR FORCE



1991-2 Second Lieutenant Commissionees: D. Banholzer, K. Balts, B. Crook, J. Fink, S. Karner, J. Kurtz, J. Leffel, T. Liszewski, D. Mack, B. Muller, S. Storch.



### *"The Mission of Air Force R.O.T.C."*

*The mission of Air Force R.O.T.C. is to provide instruction and experience to all cadets in a diversified college or university environment so they can graduate with the knowledge, character and motivation essential to become warrior leaders in the United States Air Force.*





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# IFC

Interfraternity Council



Interfraternity Council Members

*"Excellence through leadership, education and athletics."*

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# PRE LAW SOCIETY



Pre Law Society Members: Z. Biel, L. Brady, T. DeMarlo, G. Edwards, D. Hammond, K. Kraus, L. Maistelman, T. Podell, T. Remmers, A. Stopak, R. Teschler, J. Valenta.

*"God save this honorable court."*

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# ROTC

## ARMY



1991-2 Army ROTC Members: J. Alston, M. Egley, D. Ghocci, K. Grajikowski, P. Koertje, A. Kwon, C. Paskevicz, S. Pederson, T. Phelps, L. Pikalek, C. Ramsay, K. Ruzic, M. Zernicke.

*“Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) is a leadership training program which combines courses in military science with occasional field training to develop students into officers. Many student cadets receive full scholarships. Upon successful completion of the program and graduation, cadets receive a commission as a second lieutenant in either the U. S. Army, the National Guards or the Reserves.*

*In addition to providing the Army with more than 70 percent of its officers, today’s ROTC trained men and women offer indispensable leadership in a wide variety of military assignments around the world as well as soaring in their respective communities.”*

*— Chuck Ramsay  
Army ROTC Cadet*



As part of their training, Army ROTC members learn to scale walls.



Army ROTC members work on maneuvering helicopters.



At 'jump school' in Fort Benning, GA, Army ROTC members perfect their parachuting skills.

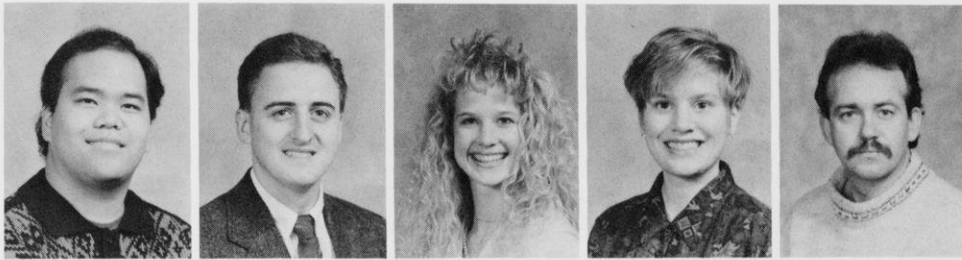


Andrew Rawson

# SENIORS



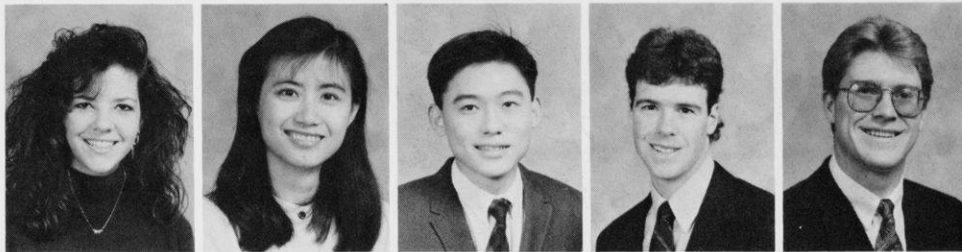
**AGRICULTURE  
AND  
LIFE SCIENCE**



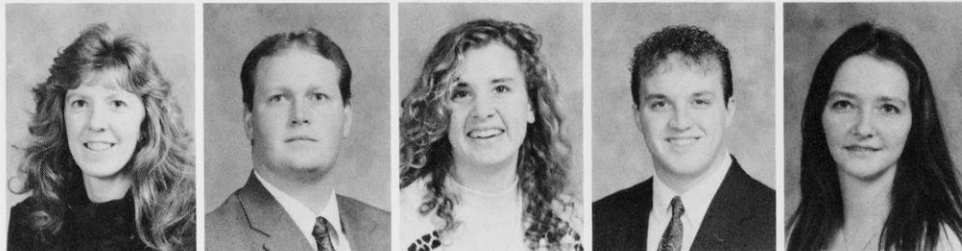
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Jon Anderson AG. ECONOMICS  
Stacia Anderson GENETICS  
Karla Baumgart FORESTRY  
David Berg SOIL SCIENCE



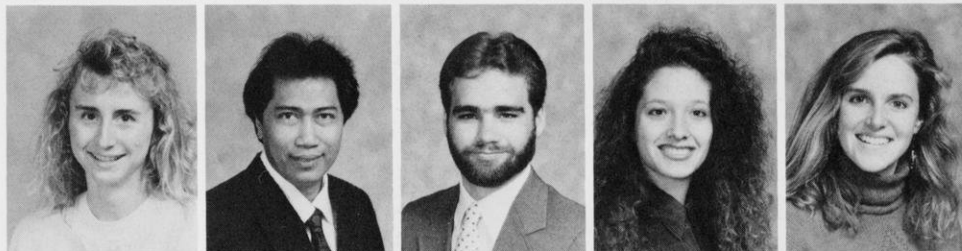
Basilio Bermejo FORESTRY  
Margie Bidlingmaier AG. ECONOMICS  
Debra Bley MED. TECH.  
Julie Borgwardt FOOD SCIENCE  
Eduardo Casas ANIMAL SCIENCE



Amy Chertow FOOD SERVICE  
Alice Chow LAND RESOURCES  
Roland Chu BIOCHEMISTRY  
Steven Curtiss LAND ARCHITECTURE  
Jode Edwards AGRONOMY



Michelle Eggers HORTICULTURE AG.  
Jon Falk MEAT AND ANIMAL SCIENCE  
Heidi Forest BIOCHEMISTRY  
Matthew Gall BIOCHEMISTRY  
Monika Gruber BACTERIOLOGY

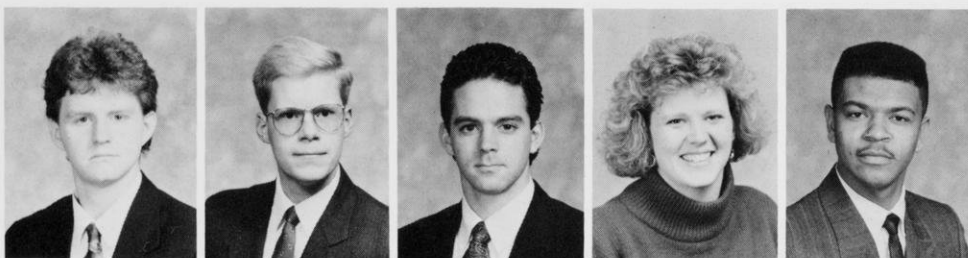


Jodie Grabarski AG. ECONOMICS  
Transtoto Handadhari FORESTRY  
Daniel Heider AGRONOMY  
Amy Hephner BIOCHEMISTRY  
Camille Huszco BACTERIOLOGY

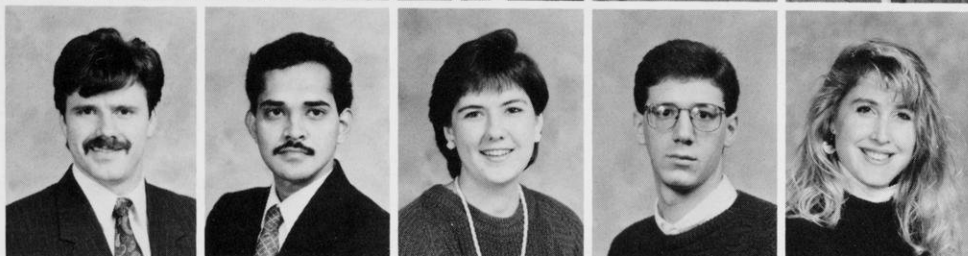


Melissa Iverson  
Nancy Jeans  
Lori Jilek AG. JOURN  
Janelle Keller AG. JOURN.  
Piri Kerr DIETETICS

Jason Kerstein AG. JOURN  
 Dan Kitzhaber AG. ECONOMICS  
 Peter Kling FORESTRY  
 Ann Koepke FOOD SCIENCE  
 Thomas Konditi AG. ENGINEERING



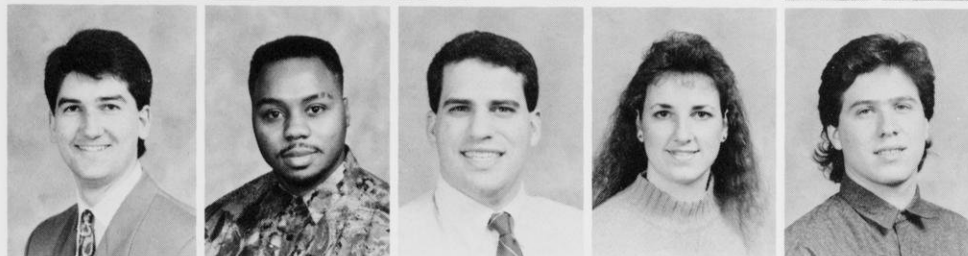
Todd Kowalkowski CONSTRUCTION ADMN.  
 Balaji Krishnaswamy FOOD SCIENCE  
 Diane Kreuger AG. JOURN.  
 Douglas LaCount BIOCHEMISTRY  
 Teresa Larson BIOCHEMISTRY



Jill Leary DIETETICS  
 Paul Lichte LAND ARCHITECTURE  
 Teresa Lins AG. JOURN.  
 Yee-Mun Loong LAND ARCHITECTURE  
 Steven Lorfeld RURAL SOCIOLOGY



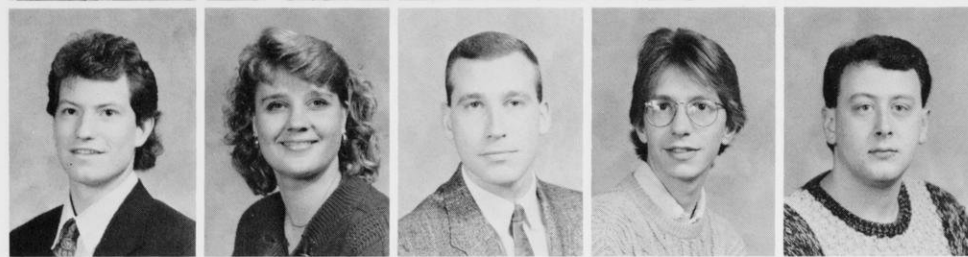
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 Eric Midlarsky BACTERIOLOGY



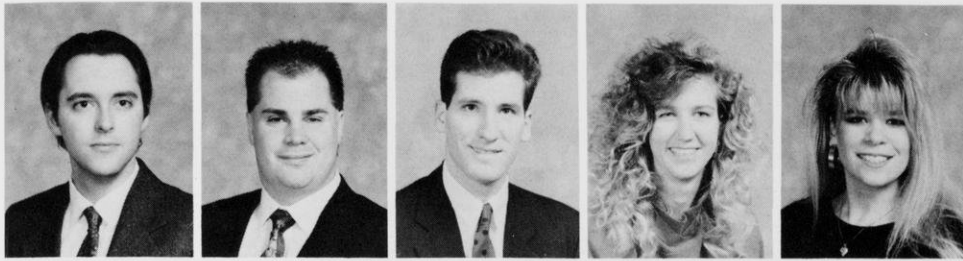
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 Suzana Muller FORESTRY  
 Pamela Peacock RECREATION  
 Ross Peebles AG. ENGINEERING



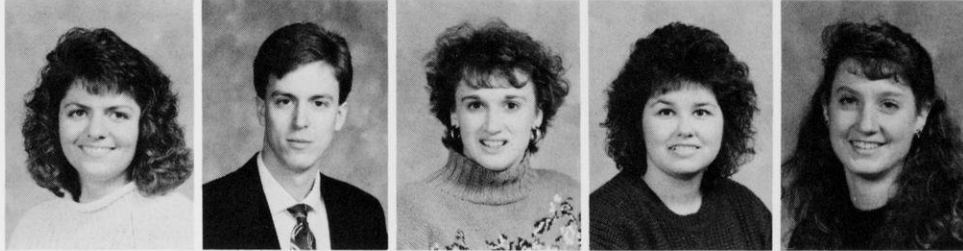
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 Kristine Redlin BACTERIOLOGY  
 Thomas Romuald DAIRY SCIENCE  
 Erik Reisdorf MICROBIOLOGY  
 Mark Sakowski BACTERIOLOGY



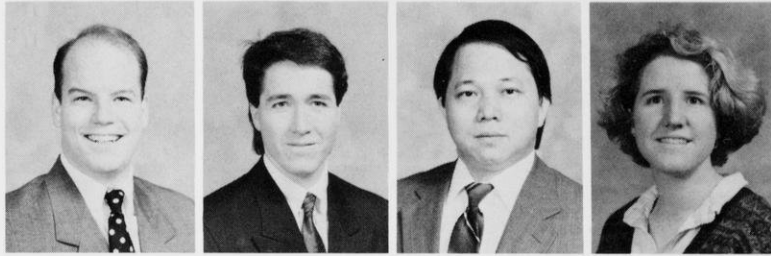




James Schefer LAND ARCHITECTURE  
Tim Schultz AG. ECONOMICS  
Thomas Schwenke AG. JOURN  
Lara Sciaffa AGRONOMY  
Jill Shoemaker ADVERTISING



Laurie Slark AG. BUSINESS  
Greg Smith AG. ECONOMICS  
Janet Steiner PLANT PATHOLOGY  
Jill Swamp AG. BUSINESS  
Carmen Thomas WILDLIFE ECOLOGY



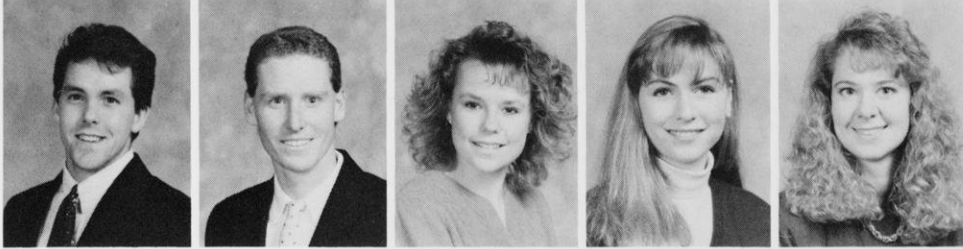
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Daniel Underberg AG. JOURN  
Liang Yingming SOIL SCIENCE  
Heather Young BACTERIOLOGY



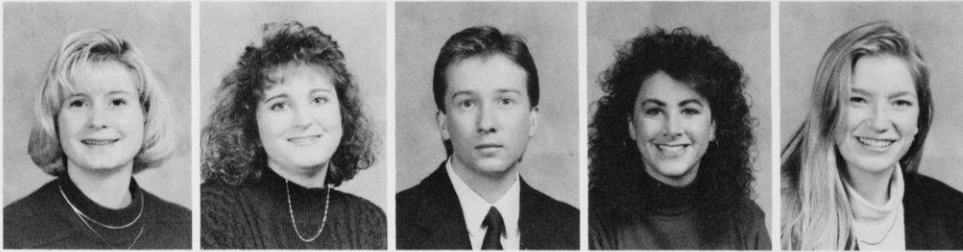
**BUSINESS**



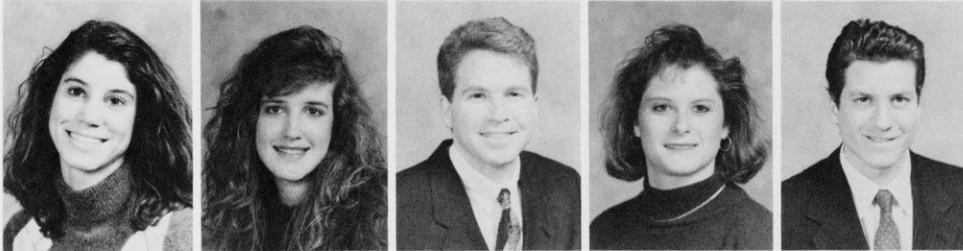
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Handi Altirto FINANCE  
Beverly Anderson FINANCE/MARKETING  
Jill Anderson ACCOUNTING  
Kristin Anderson ACCOUNTING



Matthew Ankrum FINANCE  
Christopher Bandt MANAGEMENT  
Georgiann Baran MARKETING  
Amy Barth MARKETING  
Sheri Bath MARKETING



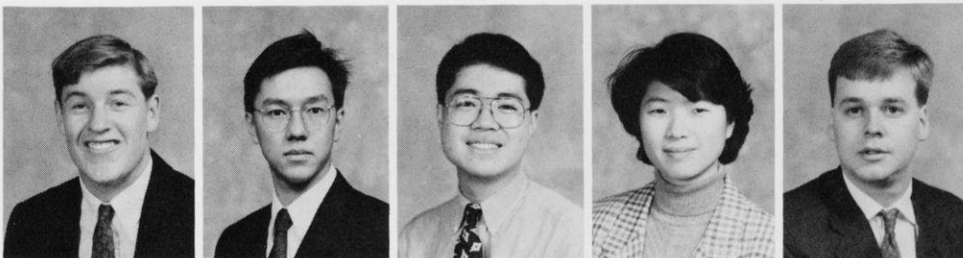
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Gina Benz ACCOUNTING  
Eliot Bergeland CONSTRUCTION ADMN.  
Michelle Berger MARKETING  
Lara Bixler MARKETING



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Sandra Boles MARKETING  
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Paul Boxer MARKETING

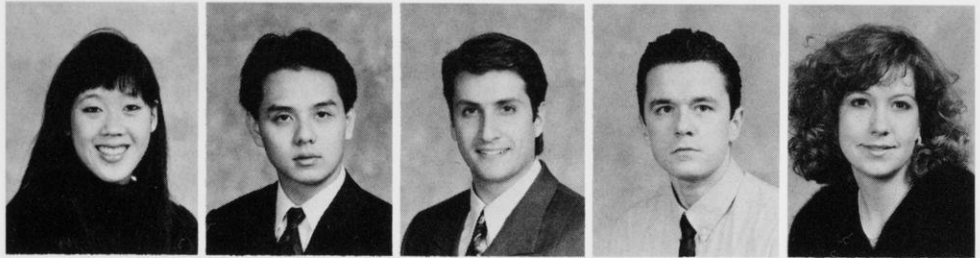


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Paula Breunig ACCOUNTING  
Julie Broesch MARKETING  
Paul Buzzell MARKETING  
Geoffrey Caan FINANCE



William Carlson FINANCE  
Kevin Chan FINANCE  
Edwin Chan RISK MANAGEMENT  
Chinglan Chin ACCOUNTING  
Corey Chisnell REAL ESTATE

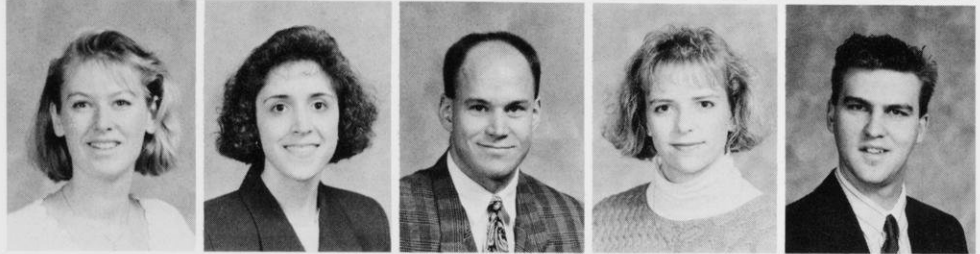
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 Kai Chung MARKETING  
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 Amy Danforth ACCOUNTING



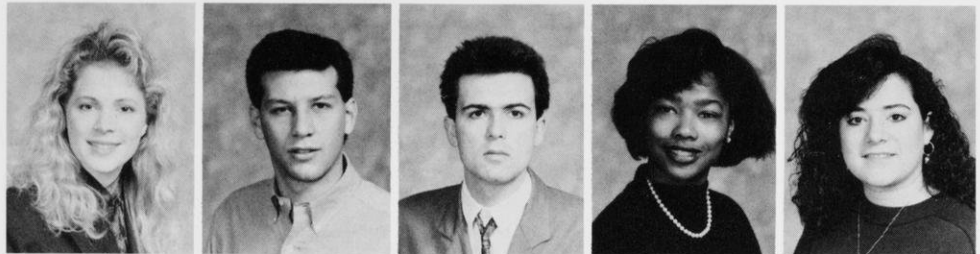
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 Amy Edwards ACCOUNTING



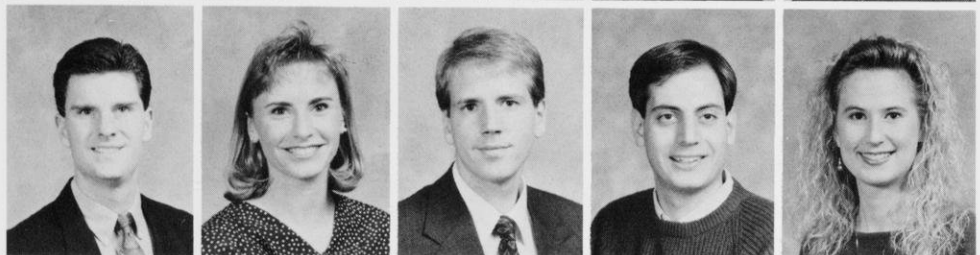
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 Todd Ewen FINANCE



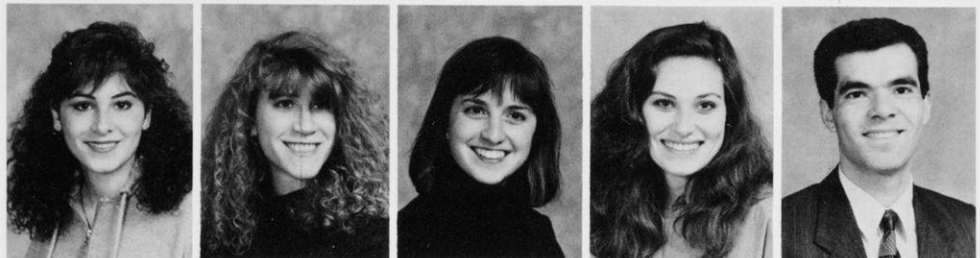
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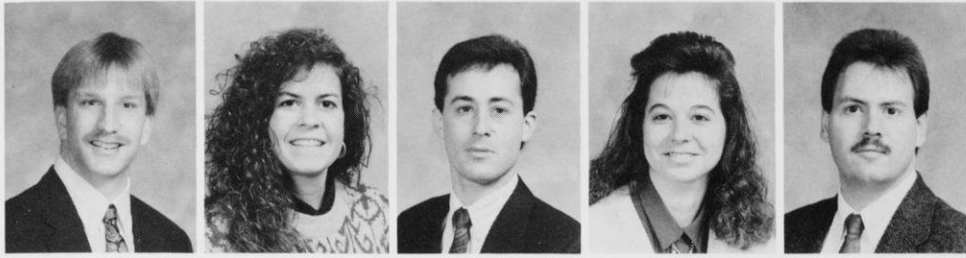


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 Jennifer French

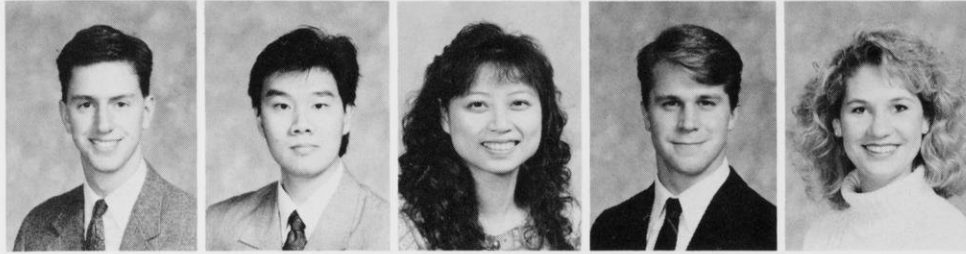


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 Kristin Funes ACCOUNTING  
 Gina Gattuso MARKETING  
 Ali Gharavi

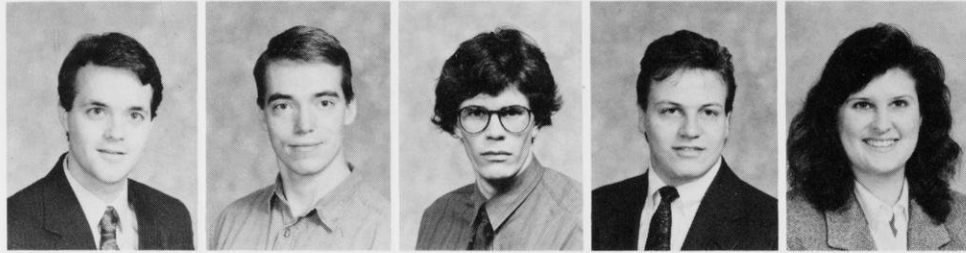




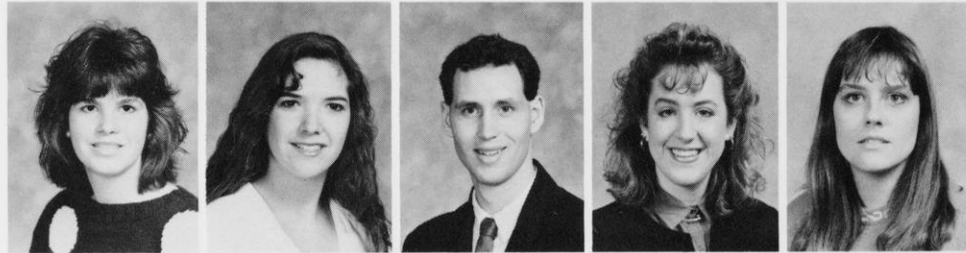
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David Goldenburg FINANCE  
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Ron Greiber CONSTRUCTION ADMN.



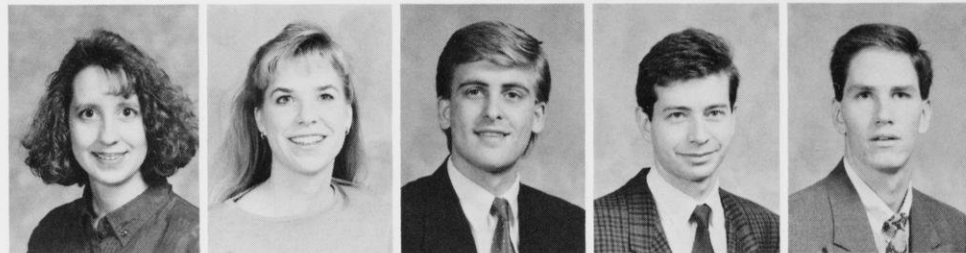
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Charles Gustner RECREATION RESOURCE  
Jacqueline Hacker MANAGEMENT



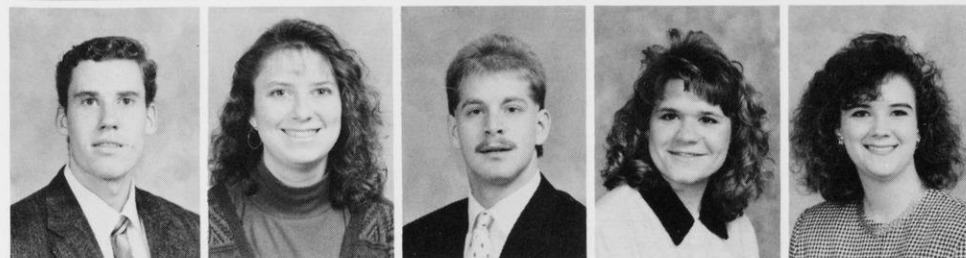
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Andrew Hayes MARKETING  
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MANAGEMENT  
Steven Heun  
Holly Hintz FINANCE



Courtney Hoard  
Julia Hoepner FINANCE  
James Howery FINANCE  
Sara Jensen  
Toril Jensvold FINANCE

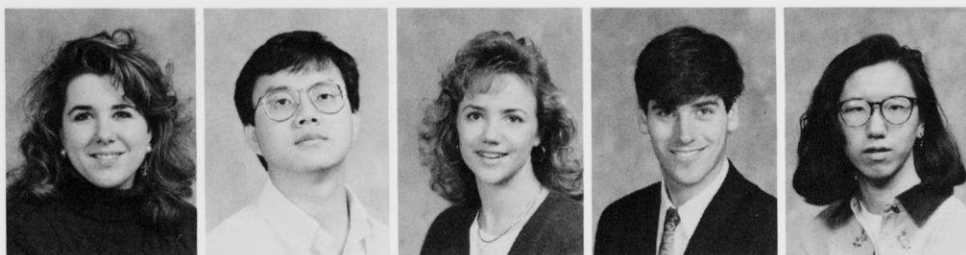


Andrea Johnson MARKETING  
Ann Johnson BUSINESS MANAGEMENT  
Daniel Johnson FINANCE  
Vincent Joly INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS  
Brian Kelly MARKETING



Christopher Kiefer ACCOUNTING  
Denise Klinger MARKETING  
Paul Kojis MARKETING  
Vicki Korte FINANCE  
Cheryl Kozlowski FINANCE

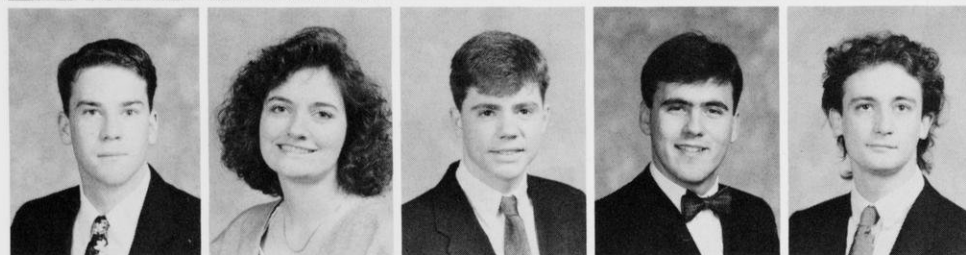
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 Edy Kusnadi  
 Tamara Kyhos FINANCE  
 Eric Larsen MANAGEMENT  
 Chui Mei Leung



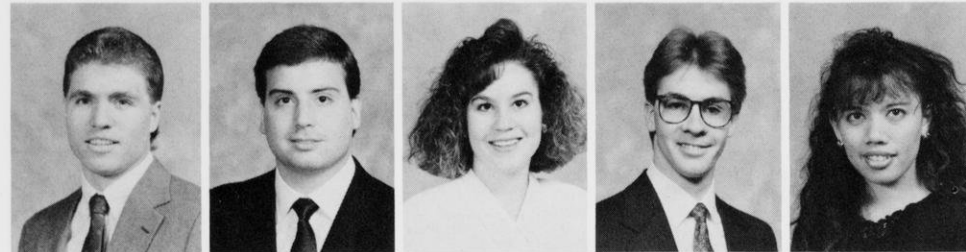
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 Stephanie Levey ACCOUNTING  
 Traci Liebscher RISK MANAGEMENT  
 Heuy Keng Lim FINANCE  
 Fony Limengan FINANCE



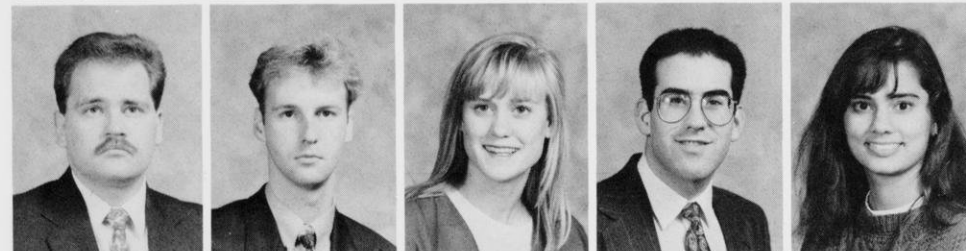
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 Marlene McMahan  
 William McNamara ACCOUNTING  
 Scott Meganck ACCOUNTING  
 Laurent Meillon MARKETING



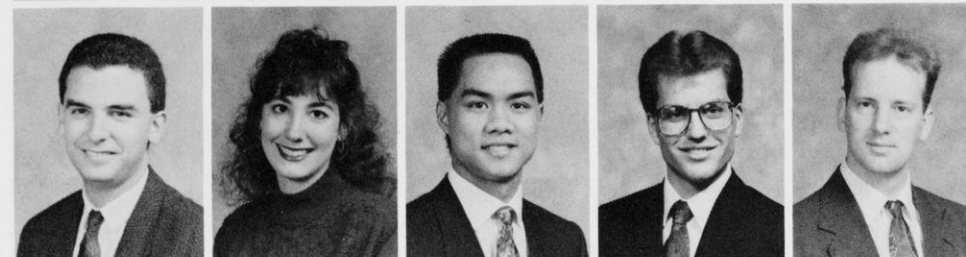
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 James Mlezvia MARKETING  
 Hazelina Mohdhashim ACCOUNTING

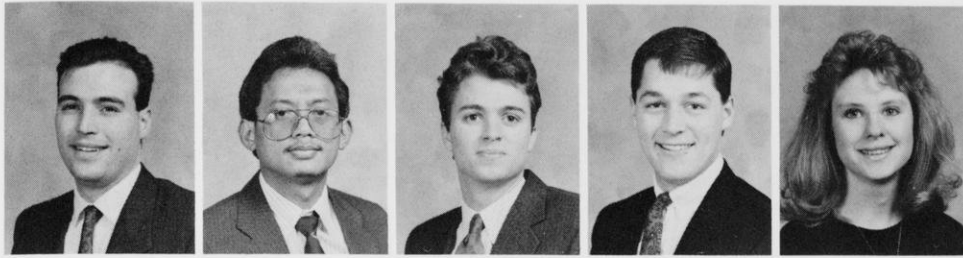


Ross Nelson MARKETING  
 Ronny Neven INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS  
 Joanna Noltner MARKETING  
 Jonathon Novick MARKETING  
 Sonia Pai MARKETING



Rick Paschke RISK MANAGEMENT  
 Molly Peck ACCOUNTING  
 Edmund Pena ACTUARIAL SCIENCE  
 Craig Peotter ACCOUNTING  
 Andrew Pollock ACCOUNTING

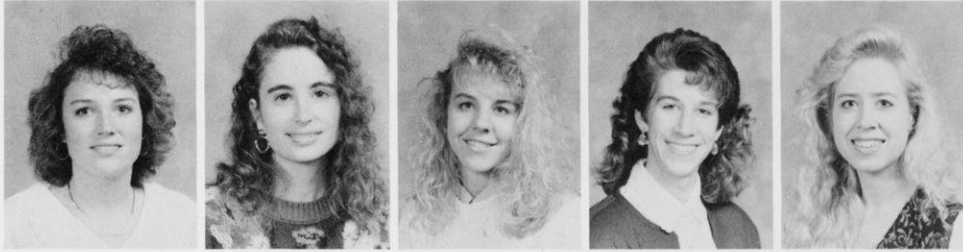




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Julius Priyanto FINANCE  
Todd Rakowski ACCOUNTING  
Scott Rile MARKETING  
Marti Roglitz ACCOUNTING



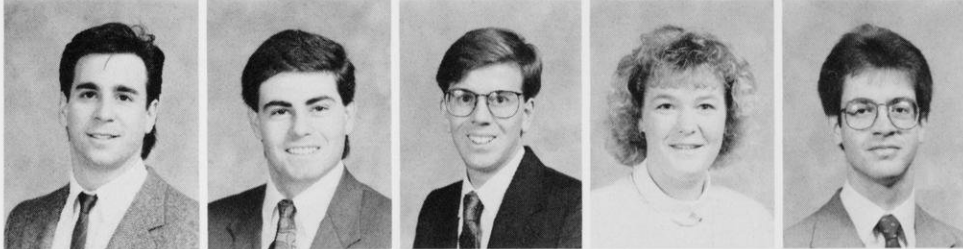
Kurt Romsos RISK MANAGEMENT  
Jodiann Rumble MARKETING  
Chantal Sabathier FINANCE  
Erik Saether INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS  
Erin Salzwedel MARKETING



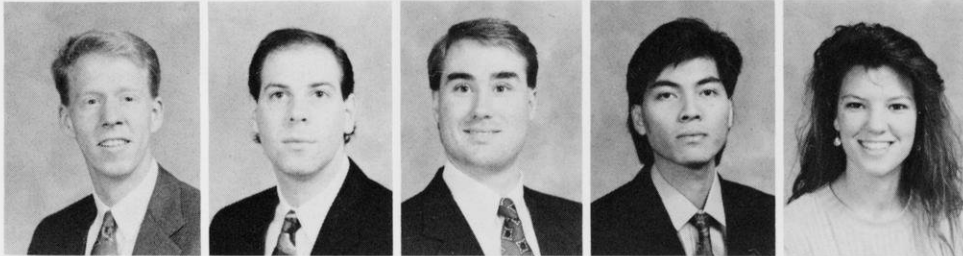
Krista Scherer ACCOUNTING  
Leanne Schindler ACCOUNTING  
Laurel Schneckloth MARKETING  
Patricia Schoo MARKETING  
Carolyn Schultz FINANCE



Lynne Sears FINANCE  
Neil Shapiro ACCOUNTING  
Jennifer Sheridan MARKETING  
Wilfred Sit ACCOUNTING  
David Skaja

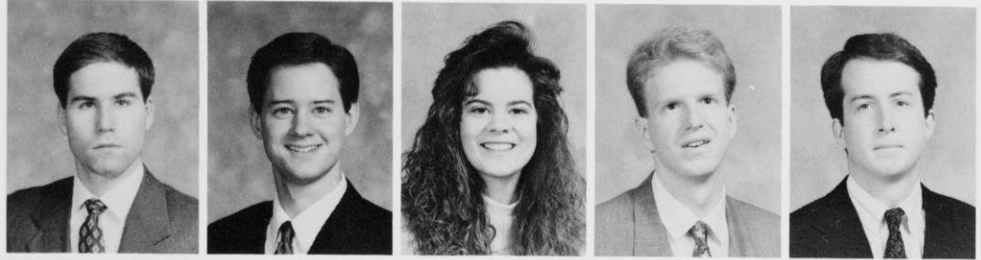


Evan Slater FINANCE  
Jeffrey Spiegel ACCOUNTING  
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Pamela BUSINESS  
Daniel St. Mary MARKETING

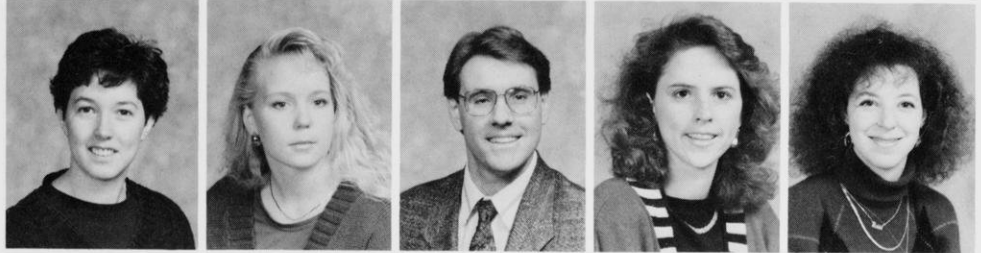


Jon Sundquist ACCOUNTING  
Mark Tabs FINANCE  
Christopher Tanke MARKETING  
Bagus Tanurahardja REAL ESTATE  
Abigail Troutman FINANCE

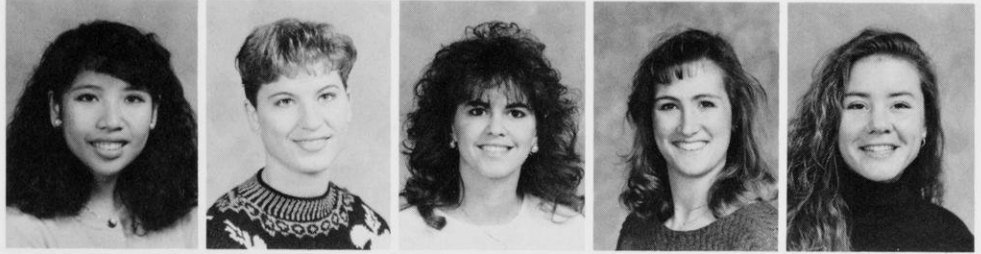
Alan Udell Risk MANAGEMENT  
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 Jonathon Van Horn FINANCE  
 Timothy Voss ACCOUNTING



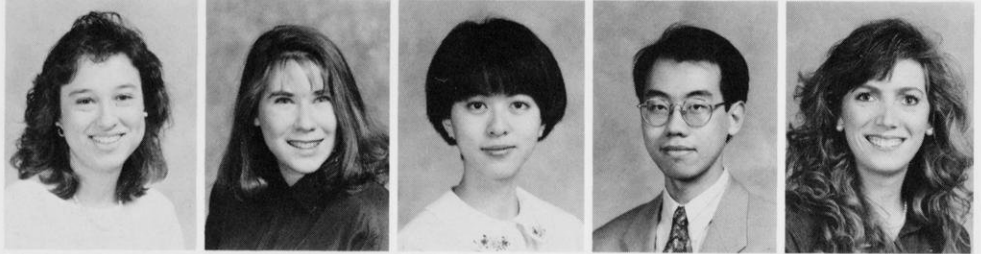
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 John Wambold FINANCE  
 Dawn Warren MARKETING  
 Roberta Weingarten MANAGEMENT



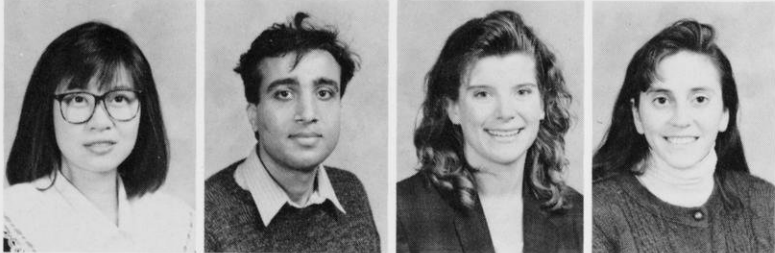
June Wen MANAGEMENT  
 Vicki Weyenberg ACTUARIAL SCIENCE  
 Kelly Wimann MARKETING  
 Carolyn Wolfe MARKETING  
 Rebecca Wolfram MANAGEMENT



Marina Wolf MANAGEMENT  
 Julie Womack FINANCE  
 May Wong ACCOUNTING  
 Sik Ming Wong MARKETING  
 Tiffany Wyman REAL ESTATE



Jenny Yau  
 Ikram Zahur FINANCE  
 Jennifer Zeman  
 Julie Zuckerman ACCOUNTING

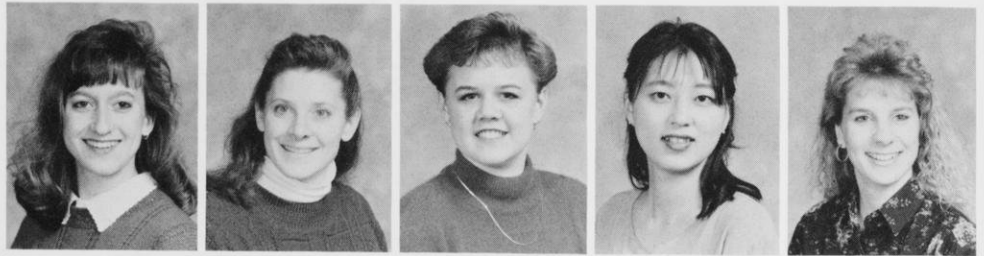




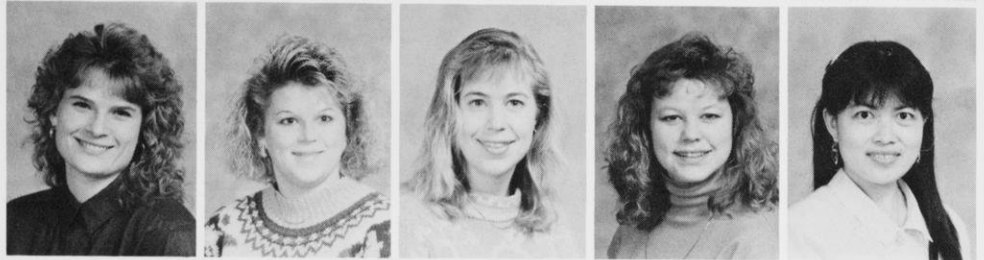


**EDUCATION**

Michele Andele OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY  
 Teresa Andrew PHYSICAL THERAPY  
 Melissa Arnold ART  
 Ih Hwa Bang  
 Pamela Barwick SPANISH



Andrea Berg PHYSICAL THERAPY  
 Rebecca Biber PHYSICAL EDUCATION  
 Stacy Brickson PHYSICAL THERAPY  
 Jane Bue SPECIAL EDUCATION  
 Chang Lee-Chuan



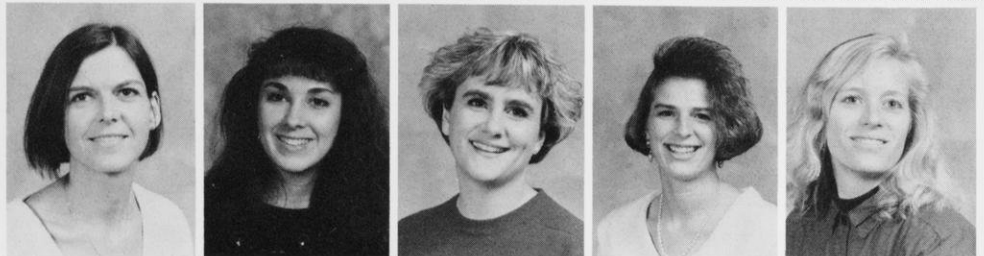
Frieda Chiu ART  
 Wai Ning Cheung SPECIAL EDUCATION  
 Shelly Chrast PHYSICAL THERAPY  
 Mindy Cohen ART  
 Karen Collins ART



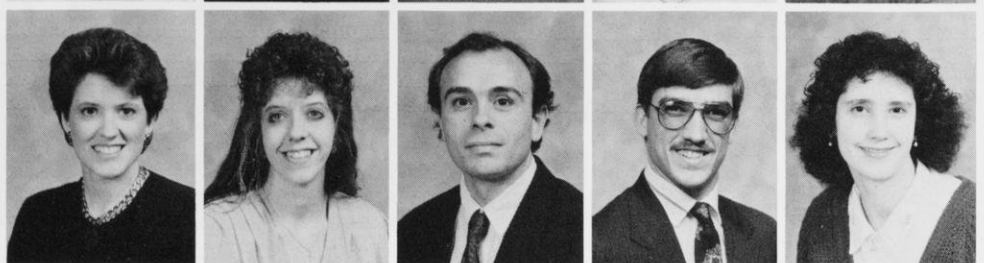
Catherine Craemer SPECIAL EDUCATION  
 Cynthia Dalby PHYSICAL THERAPY  
 Hollie Damro ELEMENTARY EDUCATION  
 Willimethra Davenport EDUCATIONAL  
 ADMINISTRATION  
 Cynthia Davies GRAPHIC DESIGN



Lauretta Doyle SECONDARY EDUCATION  
 Melissa Dugan ELEMENTARY EDUCATION  
 Debbie Endres OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY  
 Lorrie Engel SPECIAL EDUCATION  
 Julie Engstrom ELEMENTARY



Jeannie Esser ELEMENTARY EDUCATION  
 Christine Ewers ART  
 Javier Fernandez-Rio PHYSICAL EDUCATION  
 Cory Frederick OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY  
 Angela Fritz ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

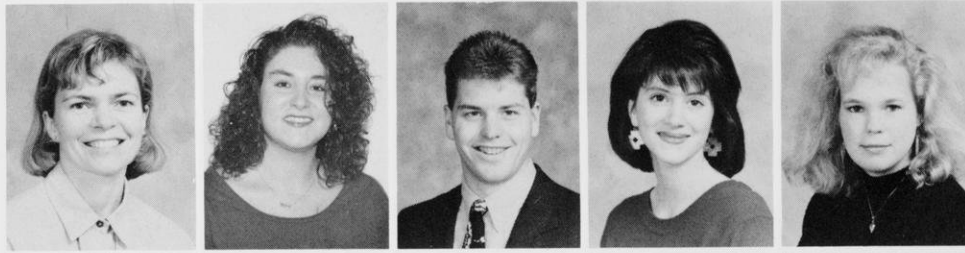




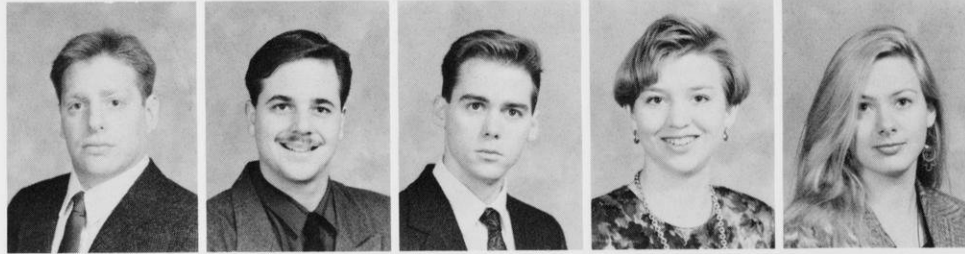
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 Debra Gardner SECONDARY EDUCATION  
 Marni Gitler ART  
 Jane Gordon PHYSICAL THERAPY  
 Jean Grabowski SECONDARY EDUCATION



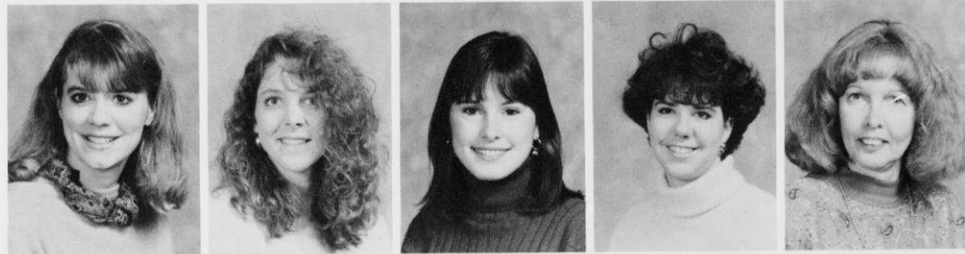
Lori Gussel REHAB. PSYCHOLOGY  
 Marla Gyland EARLY CHILDHOOD  
 Lisa Heaselden ART  
 Todd Heikkinen PHYSICAL THERAPY  
 Theresa Helwig PHYSICAL THERAPY



Erla Ivarsdottir EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY  
 Jenifer Jacobs REHAB. PSYCHOLOGY  
 Paul Jewett PHYSICAL THERAPY  
 Jennifer Kalnit ART  
 Andrea Kaminskas ART



Geoffrey Kadcan PHYSICAL THERAPY  
 Kevin Keisling REHAB. COUNSELING  
 Jeffrey Kempka SECONDARY EDUCATION  
 Janice Kepka  
 Marie Klien ART

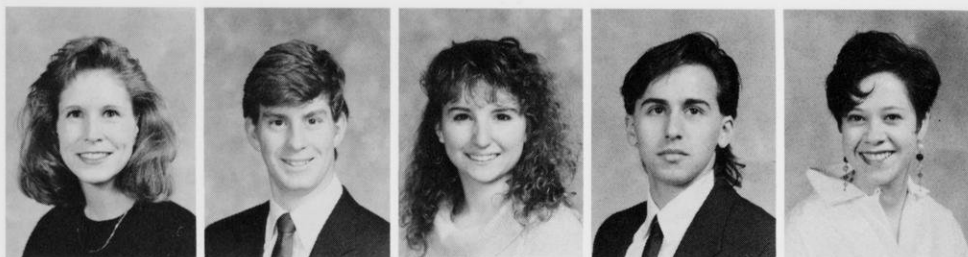


Paula Kluth SPECIAL EDUCATION  
 Tamera Kosbau ART  
 Jennifer Kotzen SPECIAL EDUCATION  
 Kristin Kramer SECONDARY EDUCATION  
 Karen Kremstreiter ART



Lousia Suk-Bun Kwan PHYSICAL THERAPY  
 Karen Kwee ELEMENTARY EDUCATION  
 Lynn Landreman ELEMENTARY EDUCATION  
 Jenny Lee  
 Jill Ludtke PHYSICAL EDUCATION

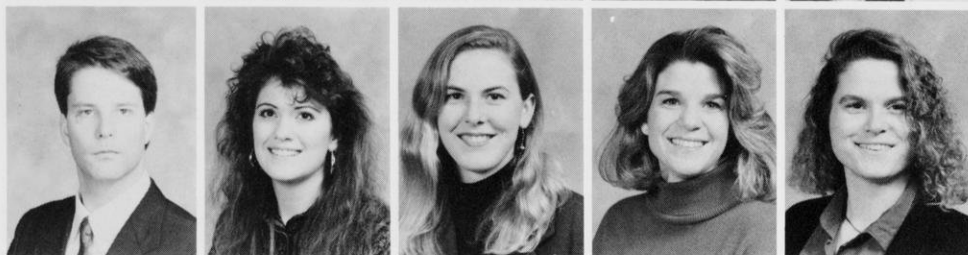
Lisa Lukasik SECONDARY EDUCATION  
 Andrew Mansfield ART  
 Jennifer McMenammin PHYSICAL THERAPY  
 Daniel Merkel ART  
 Melissa Merlino ART



Tricia Michels EDUCATION  
 Laurie Mickey SPECIAL EDUCATION  
 Elizabeth Mueller ELEMENTARY EDUCATION  
 Thea Novinska EARLY CHILDHOOD  
 Sung Hee Park ART



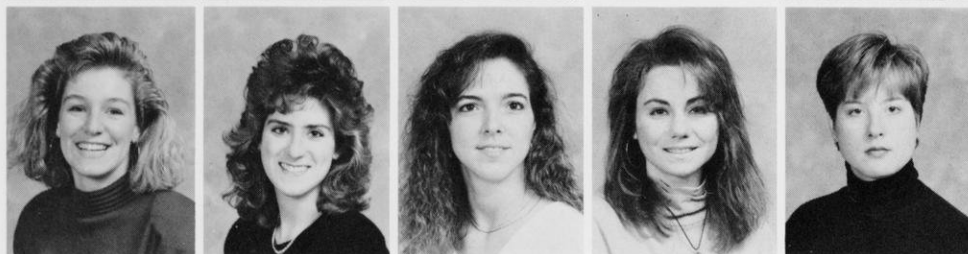
Bryan Perry GERMAN  
 Sarah Perry OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY  
 Michele Platz ART  
 Amy Ptashek PHYSICAL EDUCATION  
 Lori Rhutasel SECONDARY EDUCATION



Karyn Richmond OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY  
 Bradley Rindfleisch ART  
 Julie Roth PHYSICAL THERAPY  
 Carolyn Ryan ART  
 Rachel Schechter ART



Linda Schilling COMMUNICATIONAL  
 DISORDERS  
 Laura Schmit  
 Amy Schmitt ART  
 Christine Schoeder PHYSICAL EDUCATION  
 Kristina Schumacher ART



Joelynn Selby ELEMENTARY EDUCATION  
 Lydia Sharp ART  
 Karen Shuster ART  
 Janet Smart SECONDARY EDUCATION  
 Karen Smith ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

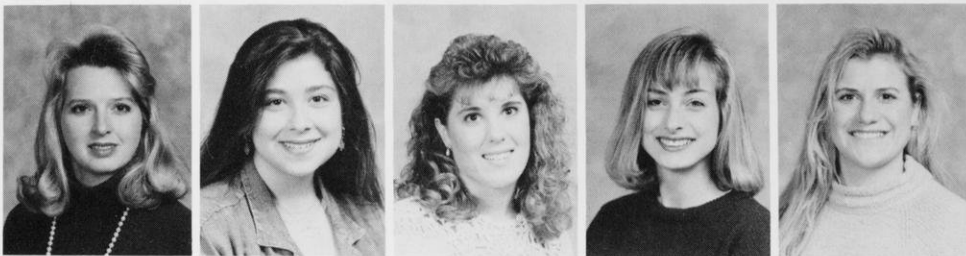




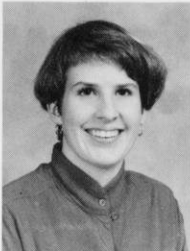
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Linda Steffen OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY  
Brian Sullivan PHYSICAL THERAPY  
Amy Swanfeld OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY



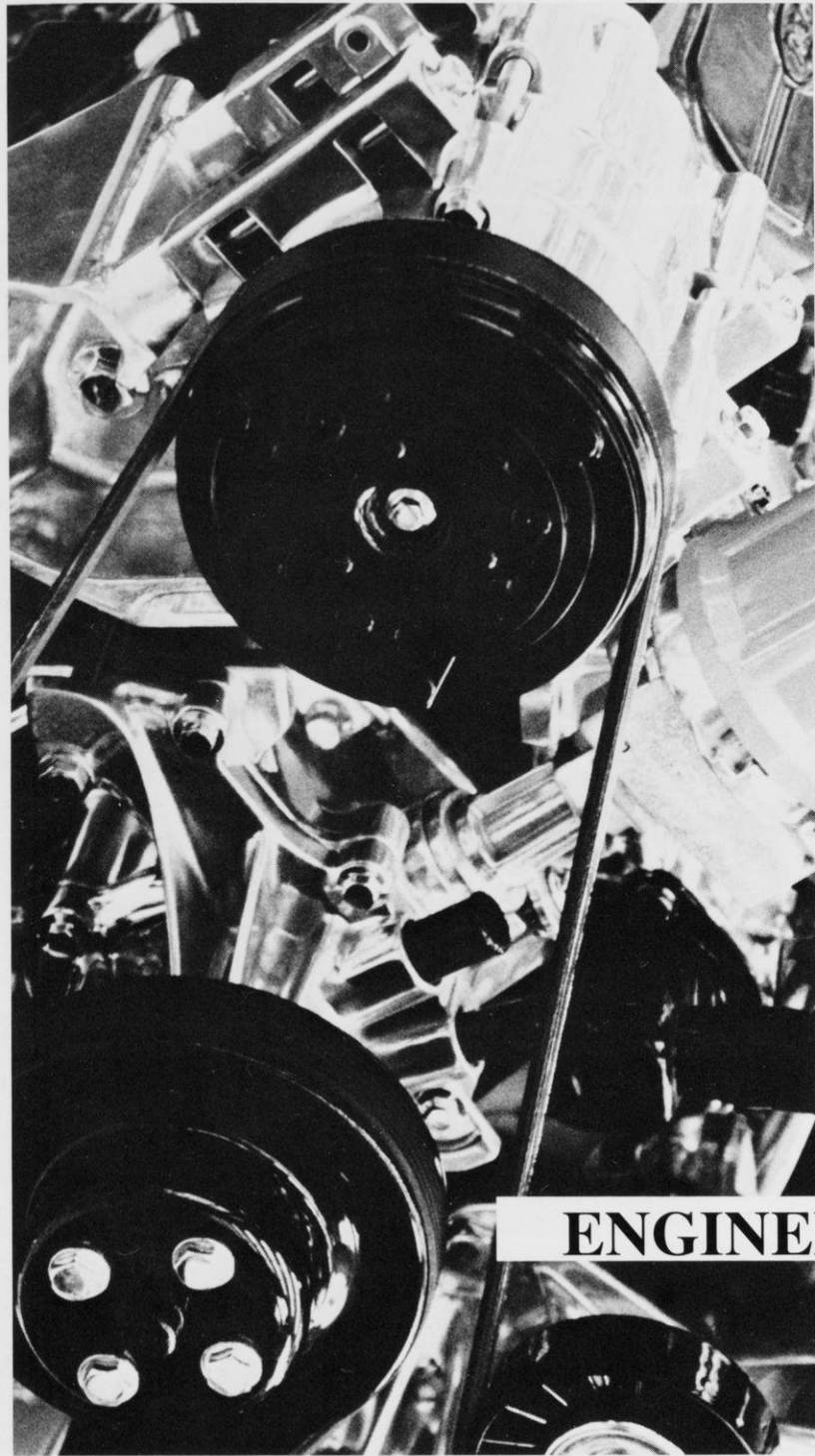
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Kristi Tenhagen EXERCISE THERAPY  
Ramsey Ullsperger ART  
Vicki Vanderhei SECONDARY EDUCATION  
Judith Voolker



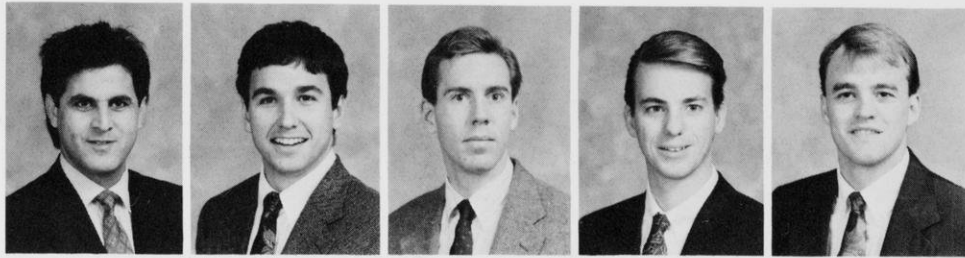
Carrie Marie Warren MUSIC  
Amy Weiner ART  
Joy Wildt SPECIAL EDUCATION  
Dora Wilson OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY  
Jodi Zaletel PHYSICAL THERAPY



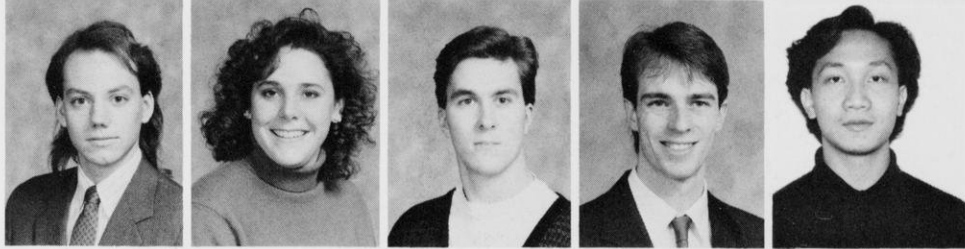
Julie Zastrow ELEMENTARY EDUCATION



**ENGINEERING**



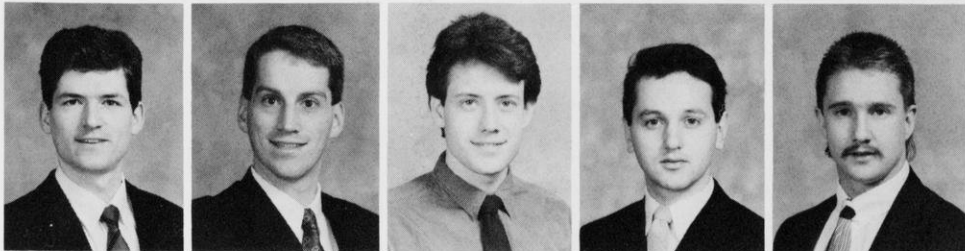
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 Mark Andrews MECHANICAL  
 Walter Bennett MECHANICAL  
 Jason Beren MECHANICAL  
 Randall Berres B.S.M.E.



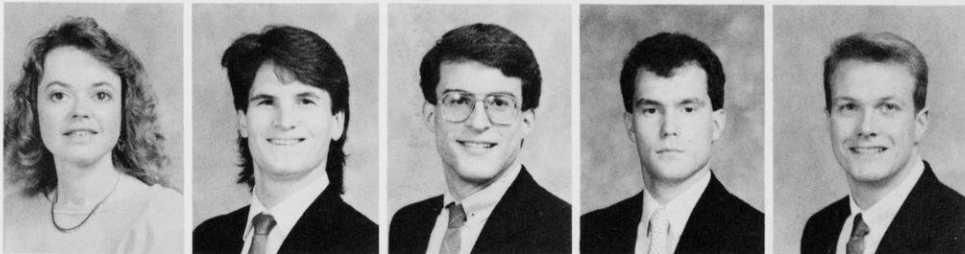
David Bormann ELECTRICAL  
 Kristina Breunig  
 Michael Carlin MECHANICAL  
 Gottfried Caspari MECHANICAL  
 Raymond Chan ELECTRICAL



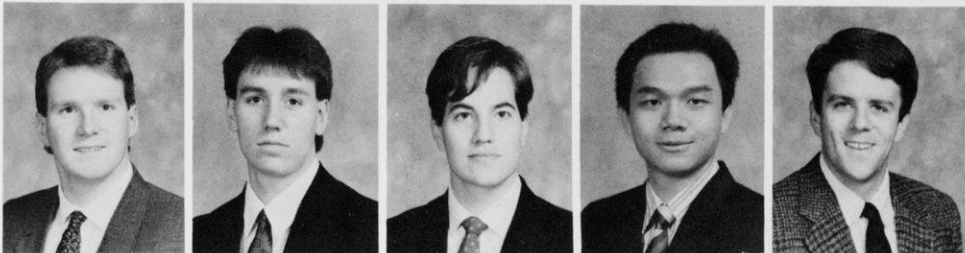
Guo-Guei Chen INDUSTRIAL  
 Minyao Chen MECHANICAL  
 Katherine Chiu CHEMICAL  
 Christopher Clark  
 Micheal Clark METALLURGICAL



Jean-Georges Demathieu ELECTRICAL  
 David Dickson E.C.E.  
 David Drenk ELECTRICAL  
 Dan Ducu MECHANICAL  
 Jay Durst E.C.E.



Rebecca Dushak  
 Andrew Elliot ELECTRICAL  
 Harold Evenson NUCLEAR  
 Joseph Fiedor  
 Jaime Fink ELECTRICAL

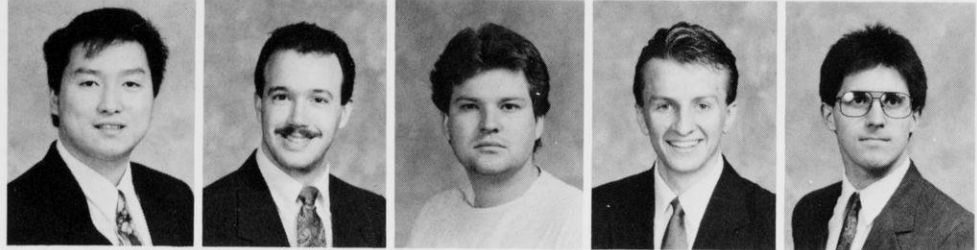


Bruce Fischer ELECTRICAL  
 Donald Flynn MECHANICAL  
 Micheal Friederichs E.C.E.  
 Wens Gerdyman ELECTRICAL  
 John Germanson MECHANICAL

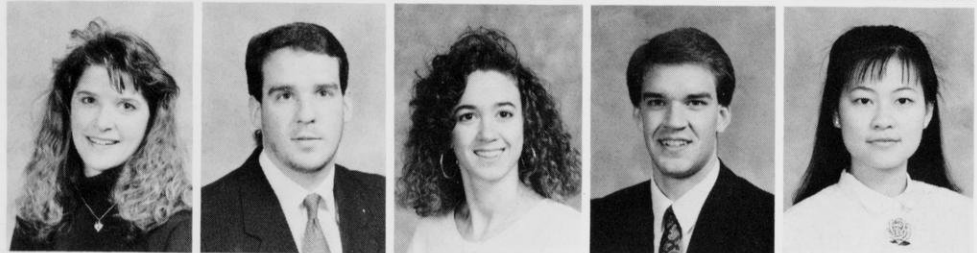
Patrick Gerum ELECTRICAL  
Stephanie Gold  
Steven Grall INDUSTRIAL  
Alton Gwee ELECTRICAL  
Hanani Habil CHEMICAL



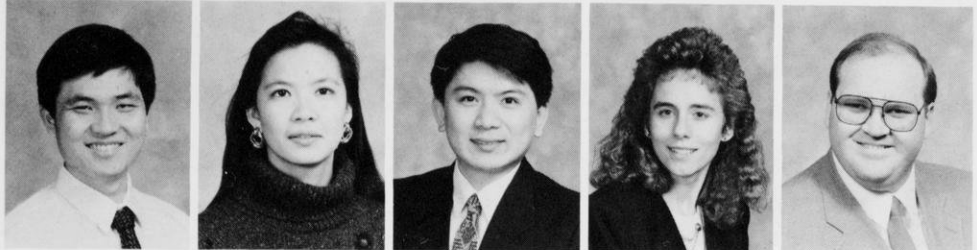
Soetjipto Hadiprajitno  
Darrin Hansen E.C.E  
David Hanson MECHANICAL  
Barton Heldke MECHANICAL  
Kurt Hildebrandt CHEMICAL



Cindy Hilst CHEMICAL  
Jon Hoffman CIVIL  
Paulette Hoffman  
Jeffrey Hopp CHEMICAL  
Mei-Ling Huang INDUSTRIAL



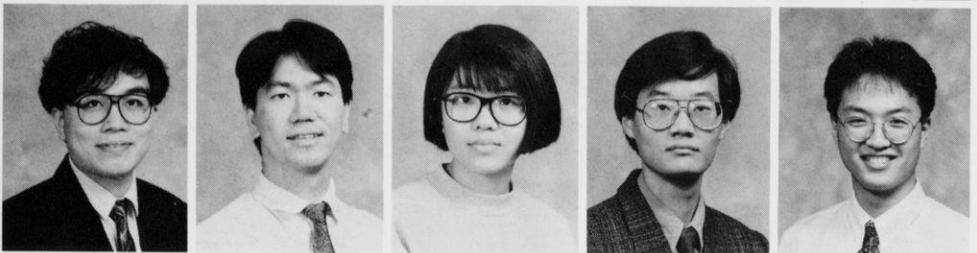
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Wen-Jing Huang CIVIL  
Pamela Josifek  
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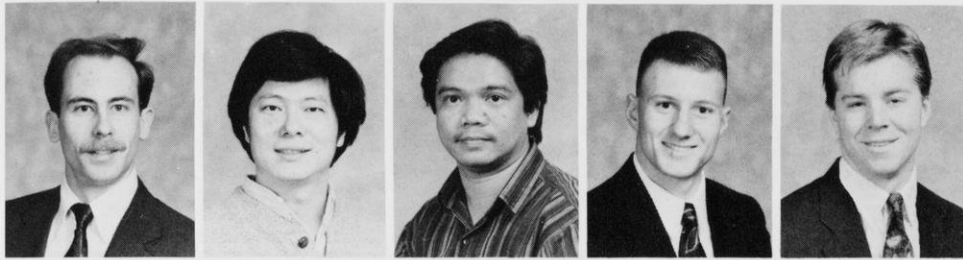
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Lai K. Kong E.C.E  
Lori Kusterman INDUSTRIAL  
Chunmei Lai INDUSTRIAL  
Ki-Cheong Lai ELECTRICAL



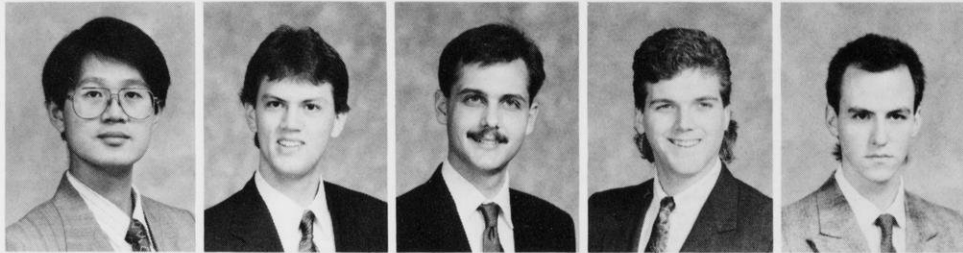
Ying-Chang Lai INDUSTRIAL  
Da-Jung Lee CIVIL  
Bee-Ling Leow ELECTRICAL  
Gabriel Li  
Ko-Pin Li







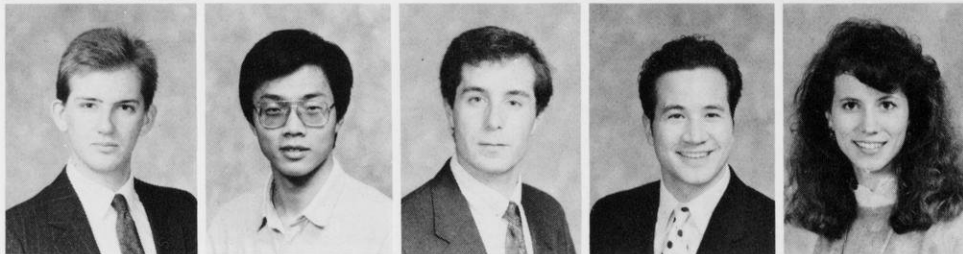
Greg Stevens ELECTRICAL  
Ben-Heng Liu C.E.E  
Reynaldo Llana CHEMICAL  
Theodore Long MECHANICAL  
Daniel Ludwikowski



Su-Hong Luo  
William Mace MECHANICAL  
Wayne Maurer CHEMICAL  
Daniel Mertes E.C.E  
Daeron Meyer E.C.E



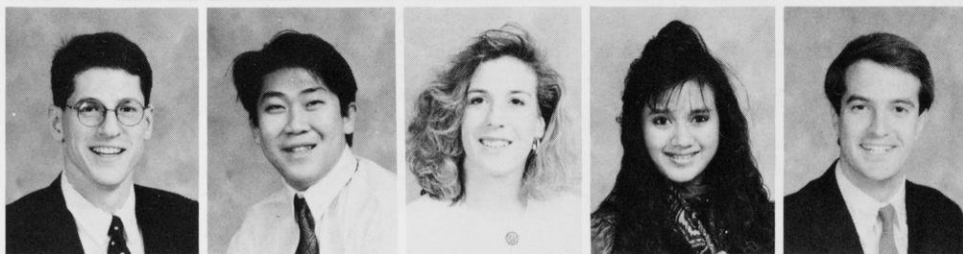
Taiyau Ng INDUSTRIAL  
Mia Nicholaisen INDUSTRIAL  
Laurie Nitz INDUSTRIAL  
Daniel Nohr ELECTRICAL  
Deep Parkeh INDUSTRIAL



Richard Patzlaff ELECTRICAL  
Yu-Jung Peng MECHANICAL  
Carl Peterson MECHANICAL  
Philip Pham ELECTRICAL  
Karen Polley CHEMICAL

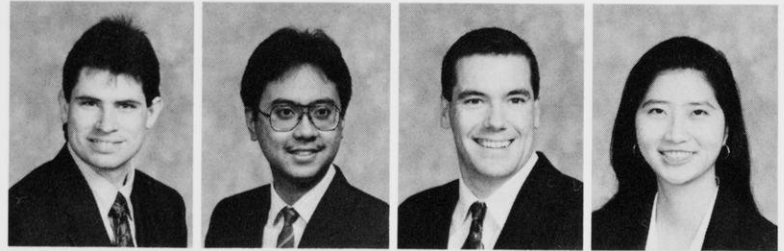


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Charles Randall E.C.E  
Laura Rohs INDUSTRIAL  
Todd Shapia NUCLEAR BIOPHYSICS  
Wu Hung Shih

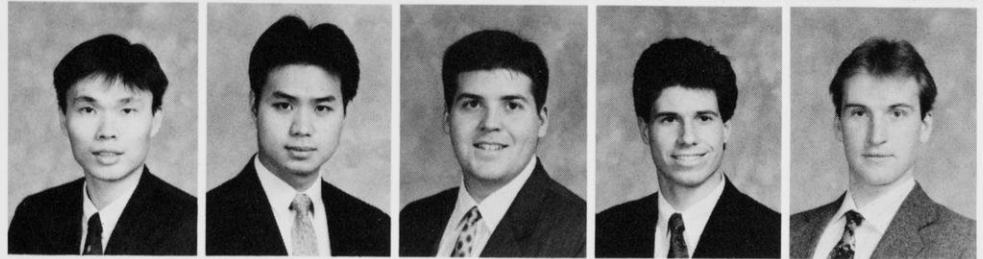


Steven Silberman CIVIL  
Ngan-Hang Siow ELECTRICAL  
Tina Sobotta INDUSTRIAL  
Apiromraj Spisopark CHEMICAL  
Thomas Staab

Steven Suess METALLURGY  
 Adi Susatio CIVIL  
 Bill Swan CIVIL  
 Yuk Lan Sze



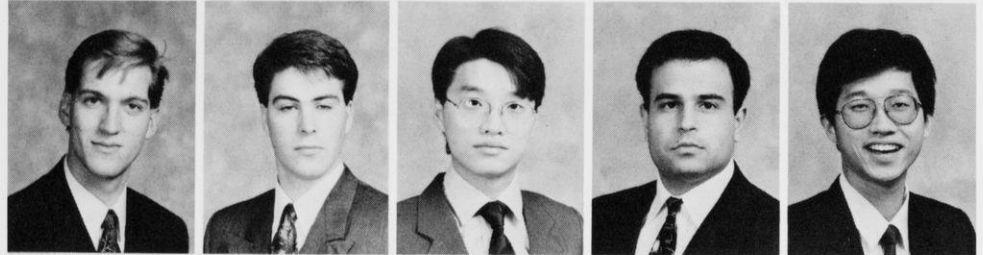
Liang Tang E.C.E  
 Nai Tang ELECTRICAL  
 John Trast CIVIL  
 William Turk CHEMICAL  
 Christopher Wagner ELECTRICAL



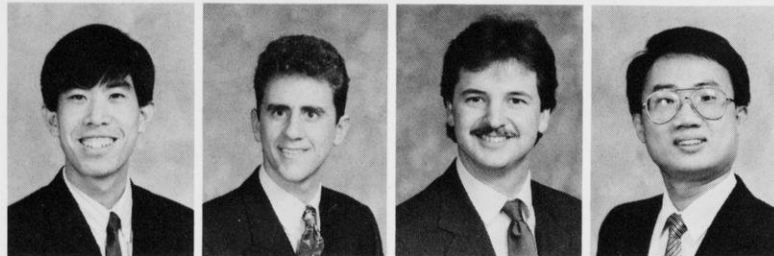
Julie Waldvogel CHEMICAL  
 Mark Wallace INDUSTRIAL  
 Helen Wang CHEMICAL  
 Hua-Ming Wang INDUSTRIAL  
 Jeff Weis INDUSTRIAL

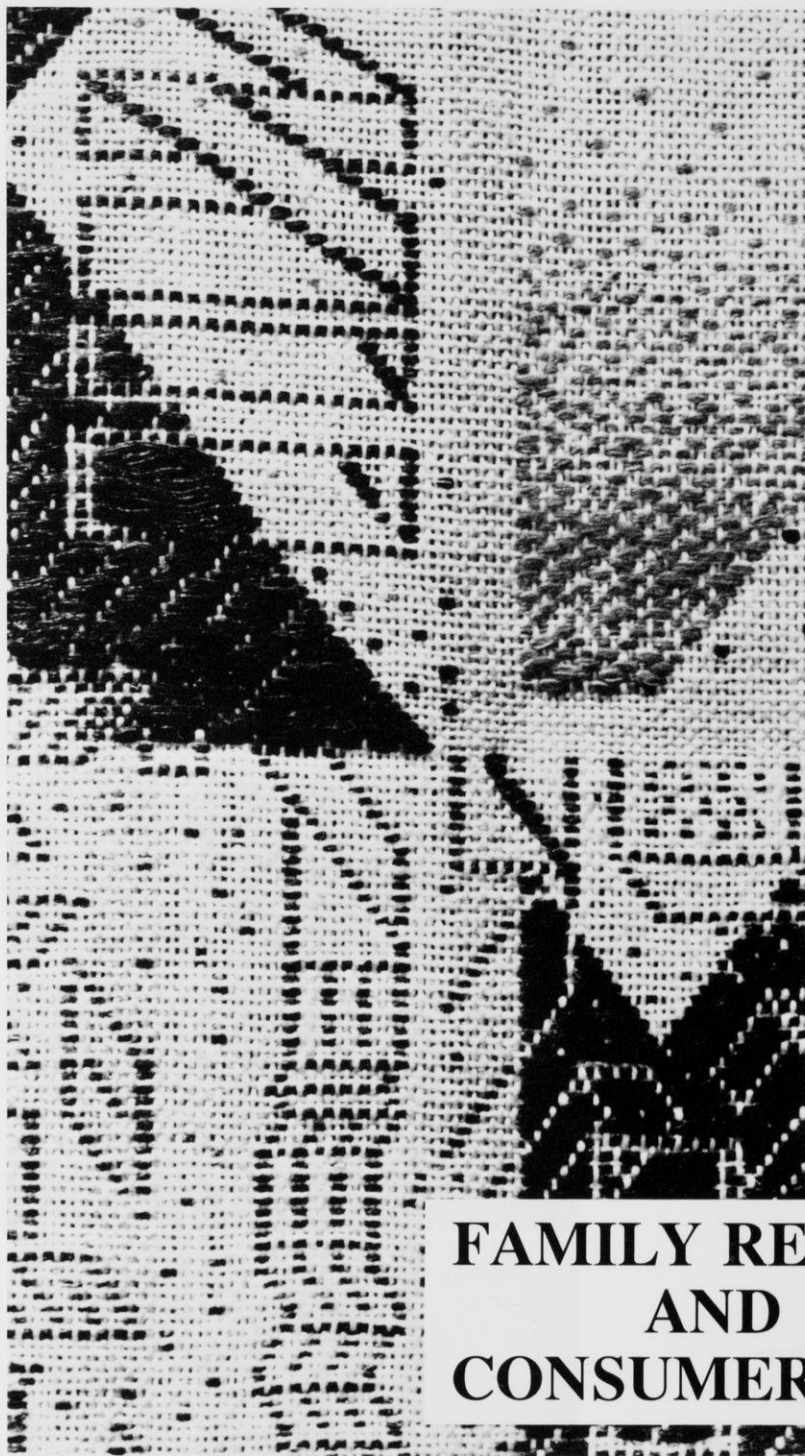


Michel Welch E.C.E  
 Douglas Wolfe MECHANICAL  
 Gary Wong  
 Michael Yadgar INDUSTRIAL  
 Malcolm Yong E.C.E



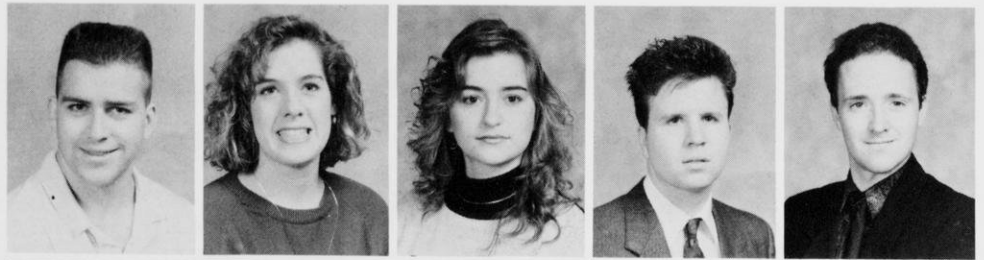
Shing-Gene Yung E.C.E  
 Jason Zagalsky E.C.E  
 Gregory Zell INDUSTRIAL  
 Shui-Shun Lin INDUSTRIAL



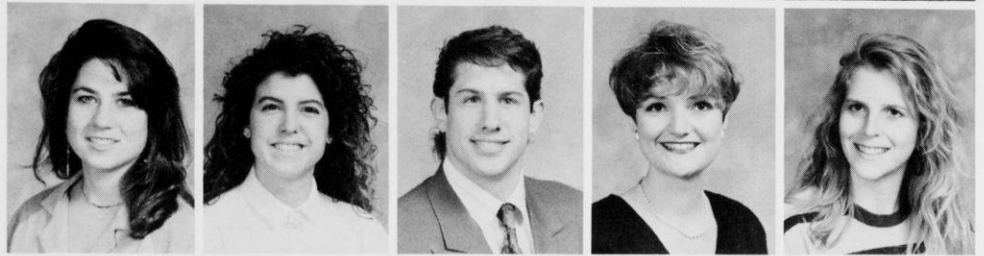


**FAMILY RESOURCES  
AND  
CONSUMER SCIENCE**

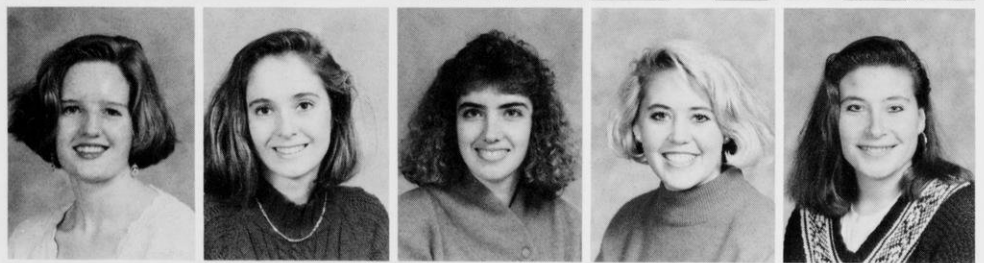
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 Amy Attenbern INTERIOR DESIGN  
 Sheila Arp PRE-SCHOOL/ KINDERGARTEN  
 John Boos INTERIOR DESIGN  
 Michael Bourne RETAILING



Binay Cahn  
 Rene Cardoso INTERIOR DESIGN  
 Michael Cerns CONSUMER SCIENCE  
 Mary Claffey INTERIOR DESIGN  
 Tammy Diehlman EARLY CHILDHOOD



Kristen Doherty APPAREL DESIGN  
 Lilya Doll RETAIL  
 Lisa Eckman INTERIOR ENVIRONMENTS  
 Christina Edgerle  
 Tracy Furan



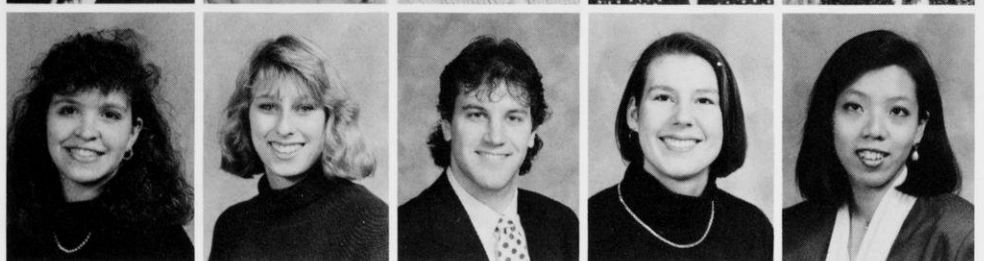
Amy Gaylor RETAIL  
 Randall Gile  
 Jennifer Goelz  
 Kimberly Greenspan RETAIL  
 Katherine Guy RETAIL



George Harjani RETAIL  
 Tobi Hasse  
 Claudette Hemmings  
 Heidi Horrigan  
 Christine Johnson INTERIOR DESIGN



Cynthia Johnson RETAIL  
 Sara Jacobs  
 Corey Kahl  
 Antoinette Kish INTERIOR DESIGN  
 Stacy Munyee Loke RETAIL

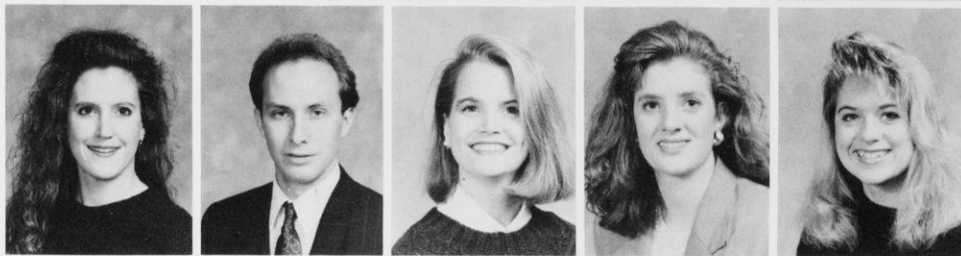




Lindy Lucas  
 Lori Lyons INTERIOR DESIGN  
 Lauren Meyers  
 Gayle Miller RETAIL  
 Bridget Nolan



Jennifer Paul PRE-SCHOOL/KINDERGARTEN  
 Jacquelyn Purintium INTERIOR DESIGN  
 Kim Salamone CHILD & FAMILY STUDIES  
 Jennifer Schober  
 Tracy Schuster CHILD & FAMILY PSYCH.



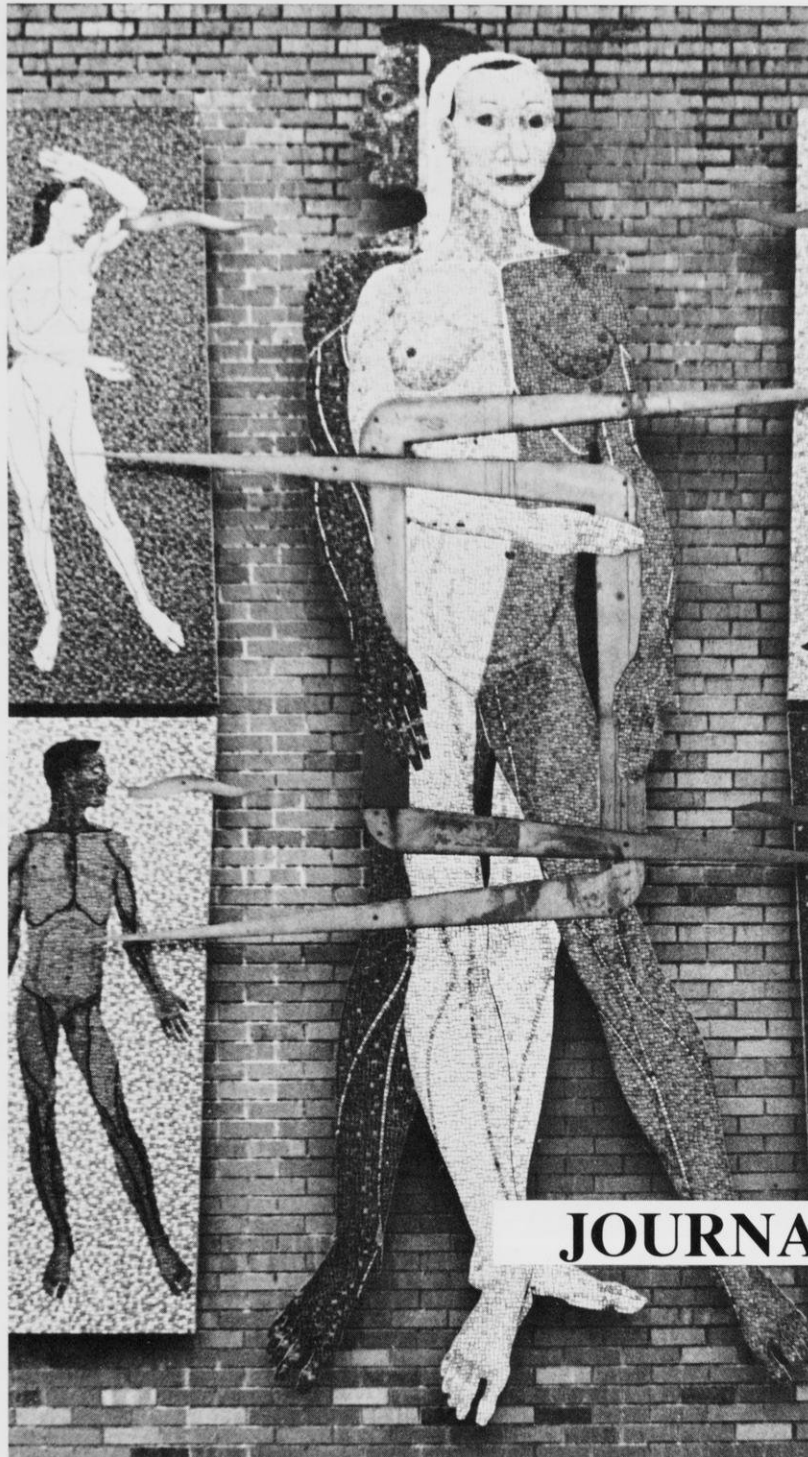
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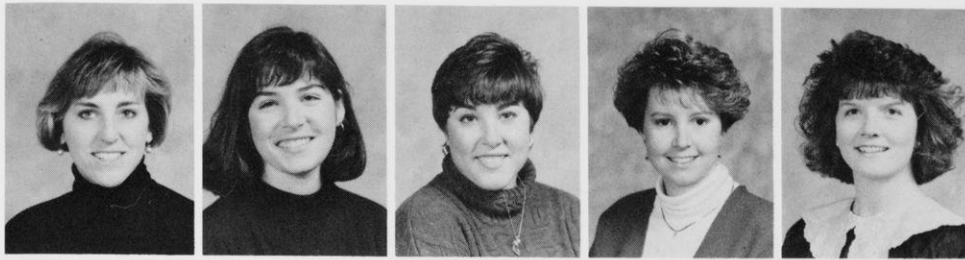
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 Cristine Winoto



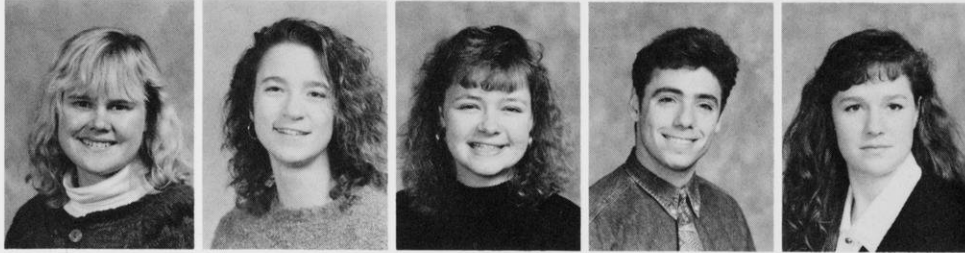
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 E-Chin Wong NUTR. SCIENCE  
 Scott Wooschlager FOOD SRV. ADM.  
 Robin Weiss RETAIL  
 Gereon J. Welhouse SOIL SCIENCE



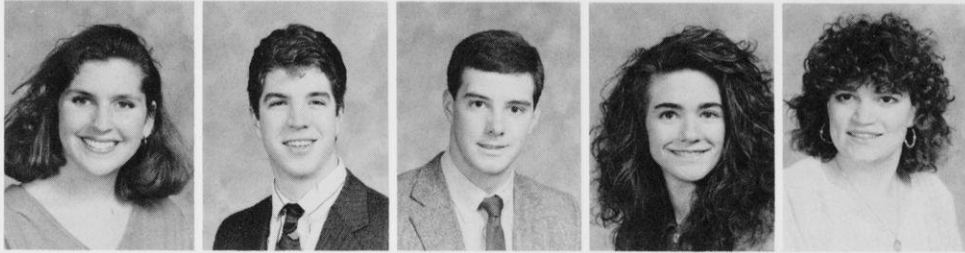
**JOURNALISM**



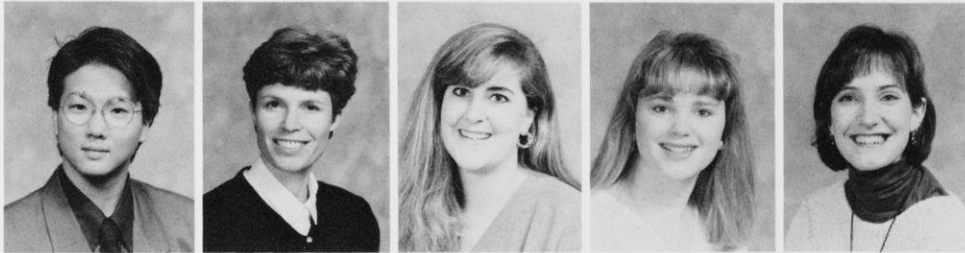
Jennifer Albrecht  
Elizabeth Alcott  
Gaylin Allbaugh NEWS-EDITORIAL/P.R.  
Nicole Allen  
Deanne Anderson



Paula Anderson  
Kelly Baggett ADVERTISING  
Laura Barten  
Barry Baum  
Maureen Berkner P.R.



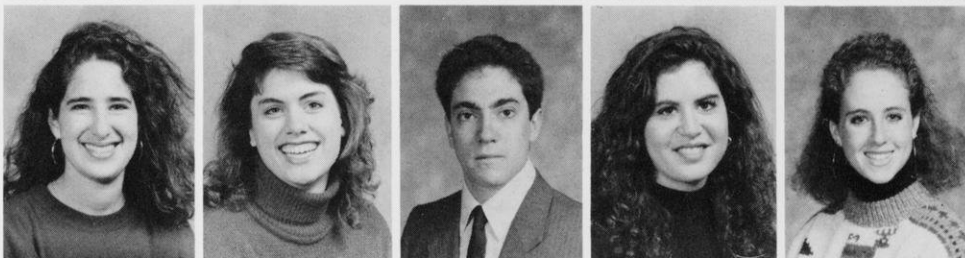
Laura Biester  
Brian Breuhaus  
Bruce Briney ADVERTISING  
Jody Cahn  
Ann Marie Carini ADVERTISING



Chang-Hoan Cho  
Cynthia Coleman  
Cynthia Cordaro  
Gretchen Davidson ADVERTISING  
Stefanie Davis

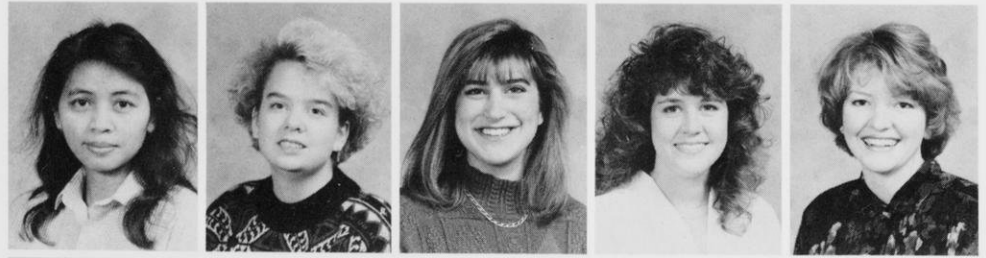


Terri Davis ADVERTISING  
Tricia Deering  
Debra Eckerling  
Laura Elkins  
Laura Engelbert

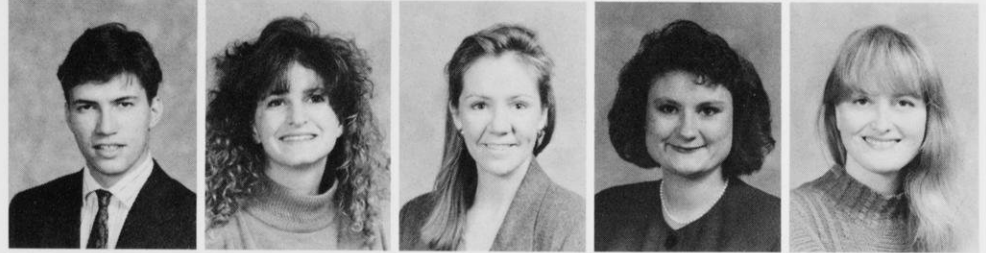


Andrea Epstein  
Annie Fehrenbach  
Todd Finkelmeyer  
Allison Fluhr  
Debra Friedman ADVERTISING

Gati Gayatri  
 Kristan Ginther  
 Karen Gold  
 Terese Haag  
 Heather Haak P.R.



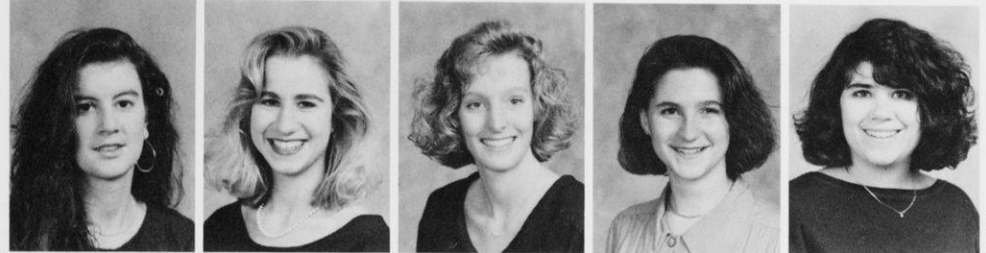
Lance Hajdasz  
 Lisa Hayden  
 Deborah Hill  
 Kate Holdsworth  
 Lisa Ioder



Jenny Isaacs  
 Bridget Isacsen  
 Shoshana Kamis  
 Carol Klabough  
 Jane Knittig



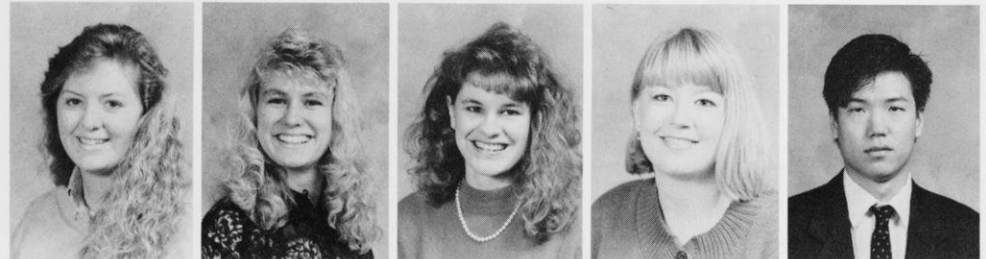
Jill Knop  
 Kellie Krumplitsch NEWS ED./ENGLISH  
 Blair Kundert  
 Lisa Lepene  
 Jonnel LiCari



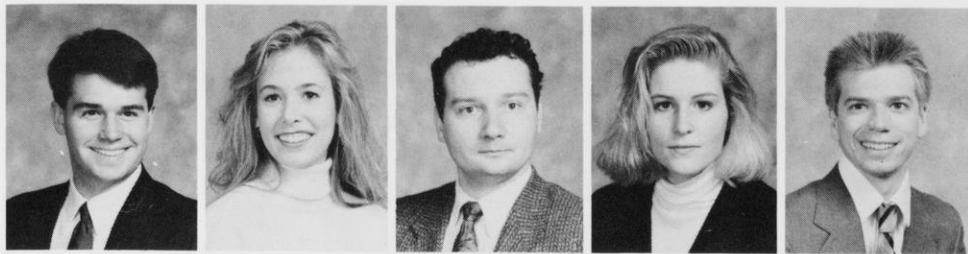
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 Kerri Martin  
 Michele Martinez  
 Lisa McKenna  
 Ilene Miller ADVERTISING



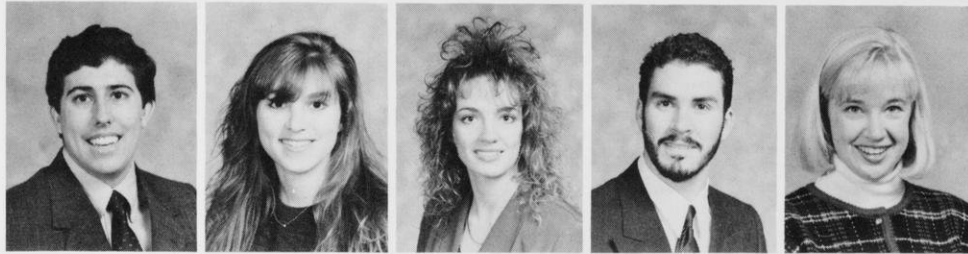
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 Catherine Nameth  
 Amy Nelson  
 Amy Neuenfeldt  
 Mark Niu



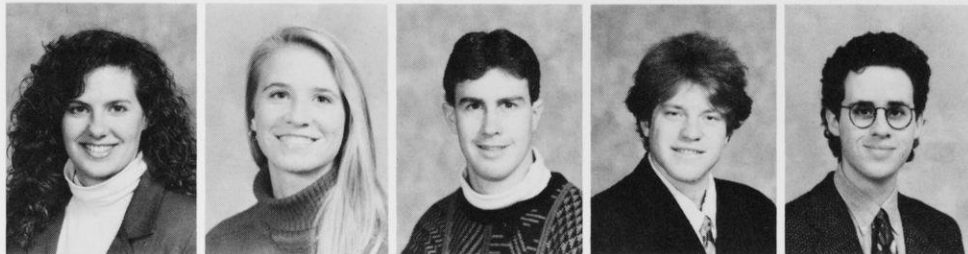




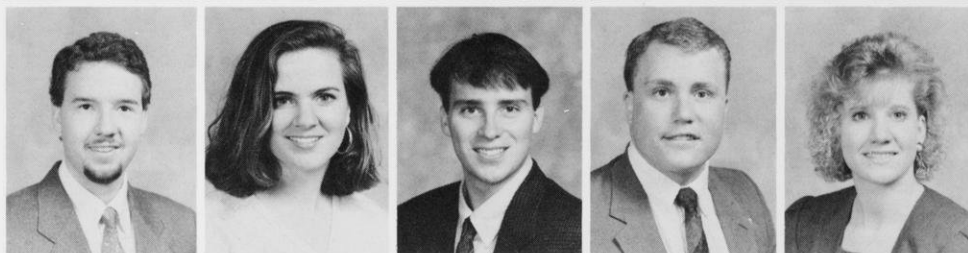
Todd Peacock  
 Jessica Penkower  
 Johathon Phibes  
 Patricia Porubcan ADVERTISING  
 Richard Rabehl



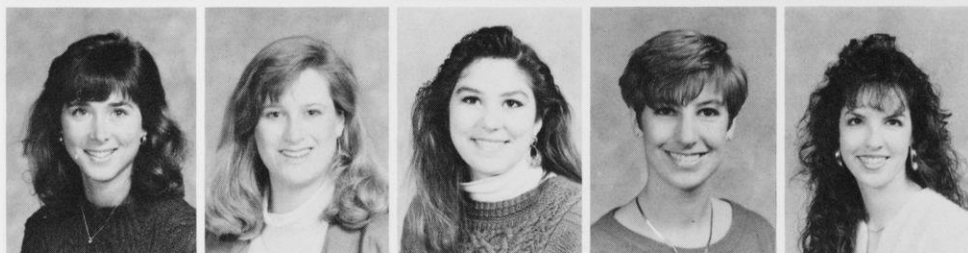
Robert Reischel  
 Karin Ronn  
 Shan Roth ADVERTISING  
 Roger Ruch ADVERTISING  
 Pamela Sable



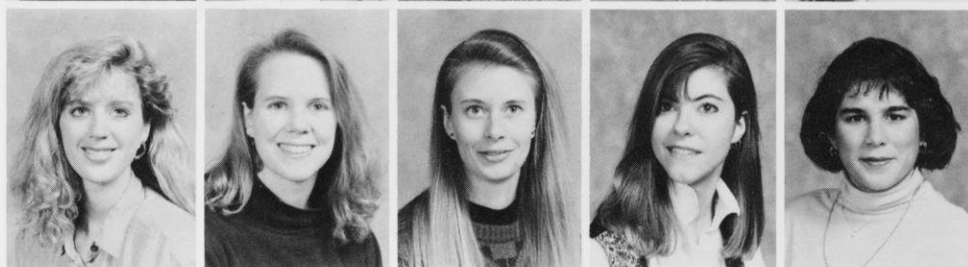
Gayle Sanders  
 Heidi Schaefer  
 Jeffrey Schmalz  
 Howard Schragin ADVERTISING  
 Adam Sedelmaier ADVERTISING



Mark Seiler  
 Jennifer Sickels  
 David Skinner  
 Kevin Sullivan  
 Lisa Anne Szydel ADVERTISING



Stephanie Thompson ADVERTISING  
 Christine Torrance  
 Kelly Twohig  
 Stacey Vanalstyne  
 Pam Watson



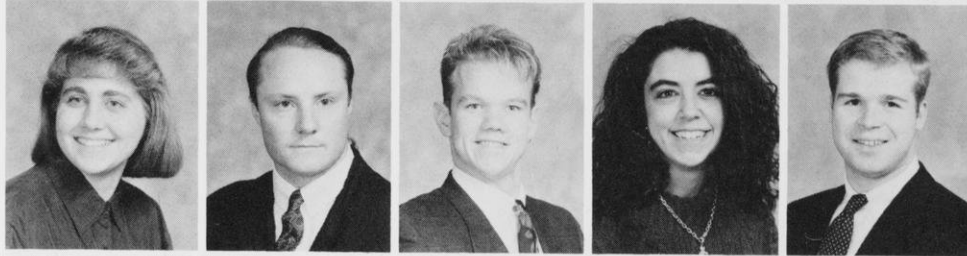
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 Holly Weisman  
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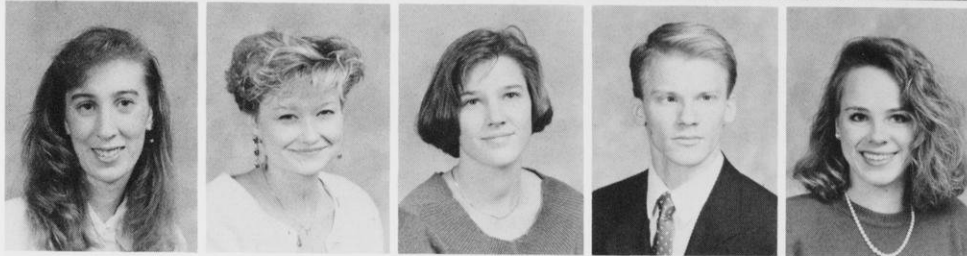
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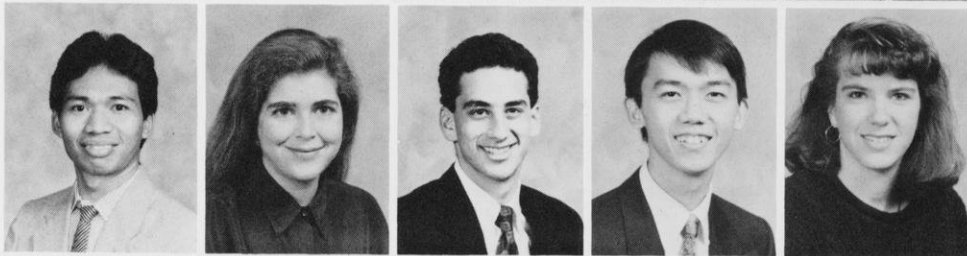
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 Amy Abrahamson ENGLISH  
 Rory Abrams ENGLISH  
 Gregg Abamson  
 John Adameczyk MOLECULAR BIOLOGY



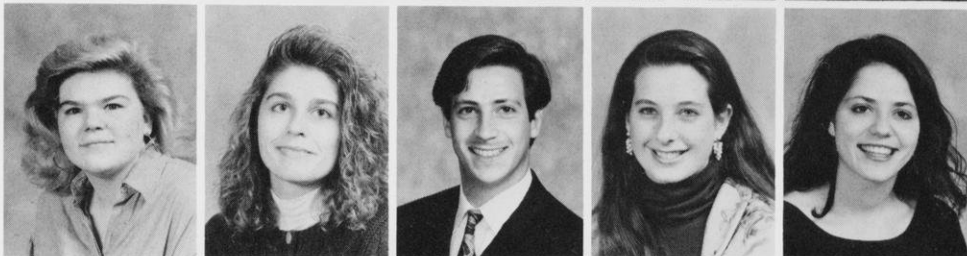
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 Jeremy Allen COMM. ARTS/POLI. SCI.  
 Scott Altenburg ECONOMICS  
 Amy Alter ECONOMICS  
 Andrew Ambruso ECON./HISTORY



Jeanne Amidei SOCIOLOGY  
 Heather Anderson POLI. SCI  
 Marni Anderson BOTANY  
 Micheal Anderson GERMAN/RUSSIAN  
 Nicole Anderson ZOOLOGY



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 Jill Arkin ENGLISH  
 Andrew Aronson  
 Hery Atmadja COMPUTER SCIENCE  
 Anne Atten SOCIOLOGY

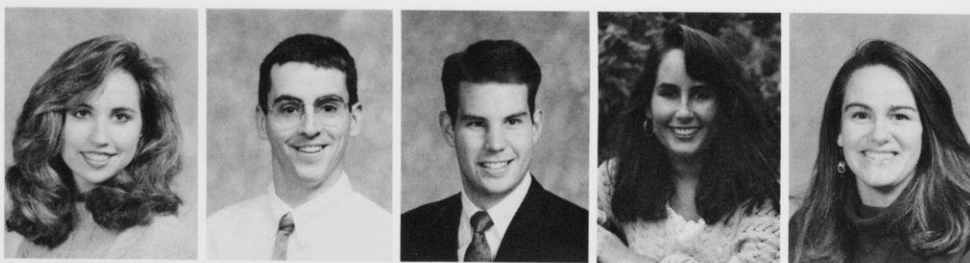


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 Mary Austin COMM. DISORDERS  
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 Linda Babich ENGLISH

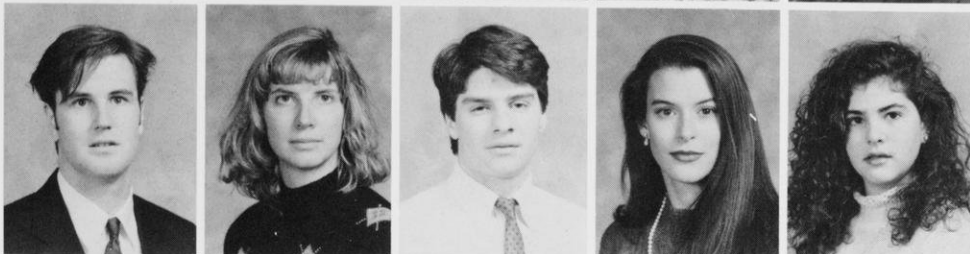


Julie Bain COMM. ARTS  
 Aaron Bakken INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS  
 Patricia Bakken INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS  
 Christopher Bala GEOLOGY  
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 Keith Baltz MATHEMATICS  
 David Banholzer ATMOSPHERIC SCI.  
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 Leslie Bardes ENGLISH



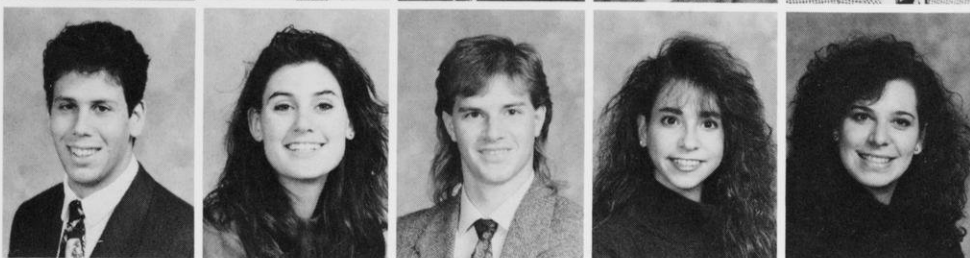
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 Heidi Barth POLI. SCI./HISTORY  
 Mark Basmajian SOCIOLOGY  
 Tina Bastian PSYCH./SOCIOLOGY  
 Jill Becker ART HISTORY



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 Alan Beckman POLI. SCI.  
 Bradley Bekkum COMP. SCI.  
 Chelsea Bellville PSYCH./SOCIAL WORK  
 Sanjay Berdia



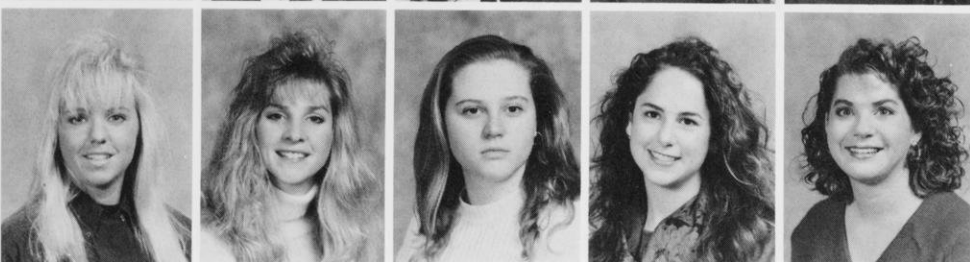
Adam Berg HISTORY  
 Samantha Berg COMM. ARTS  
 William Berg GEOGRAPHY  
 Meredith Berger SOCIOLOGY  
 Ellen Berger PSYCHOLOGY



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 Tamra Bernick SOCIOLOGY  
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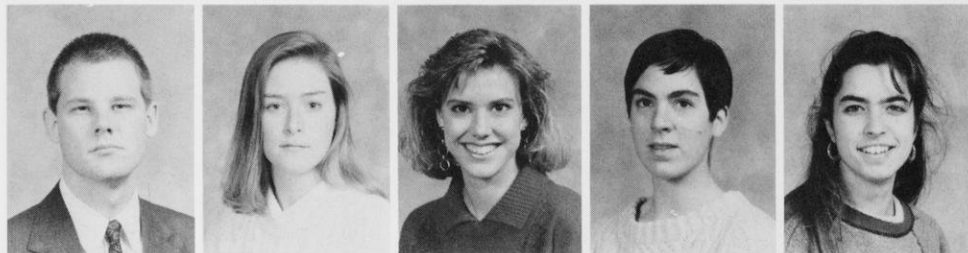


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 Adrienne Biddle ECONOMICS  
 Jennifer Bilson HISTORY  
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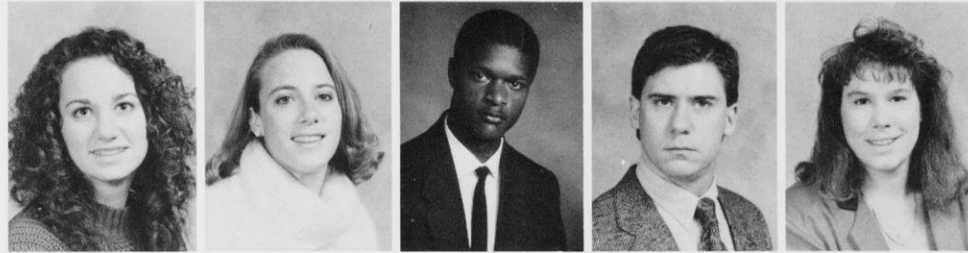
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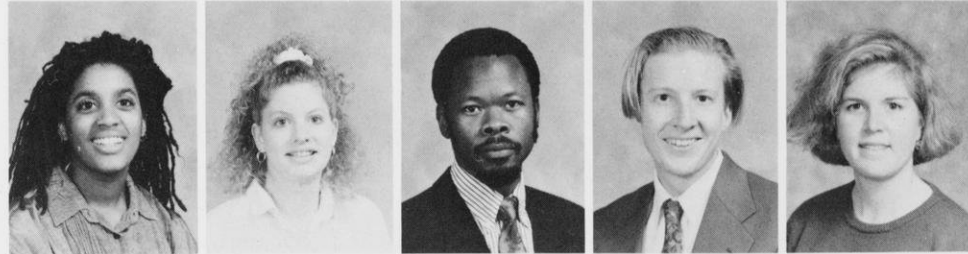
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 Theresa Boller LATIN AMERICAN/SPANISH  
 Noelle Boncher POLI. SCI./HISTORY  
 Amelia Boulware ENGLISH  
 Meredith Bowers BEHAVIORAL SCI. AND LAW



Jacqueline Brandt SOCIAL WORK  
 Julie Branovan  
 Heidi Brockman ENGLISH  
 Evy Brodsky COMM. DISORDERS  
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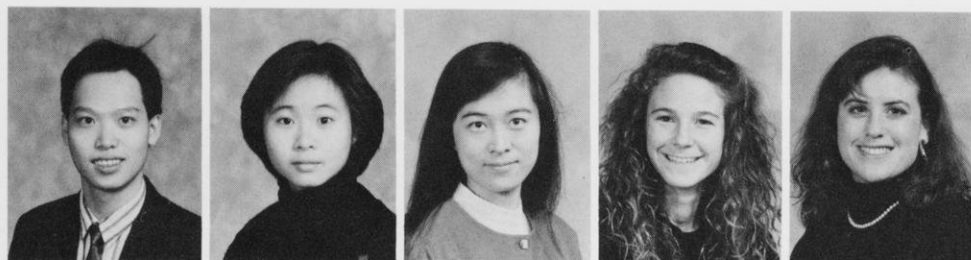


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 Lael Caesar HEBREW  
 Joseph Cain ENGLISH  
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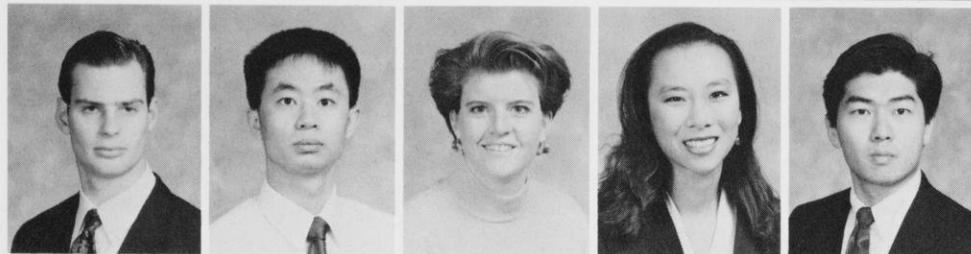


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 Eugene Cha

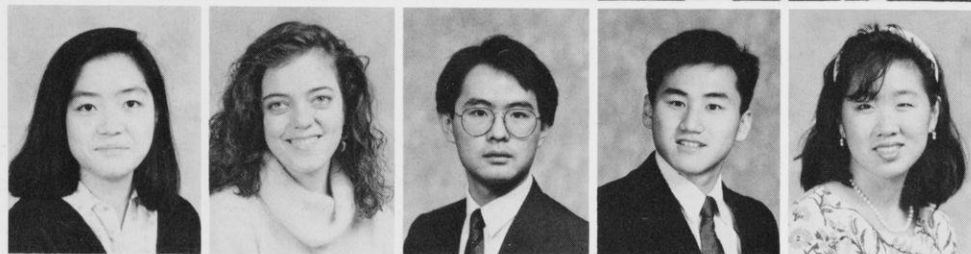
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 Hua-Mei Chang THEATRE AND DRAMA  
 Julie Charlip PSYCHOLOGY  
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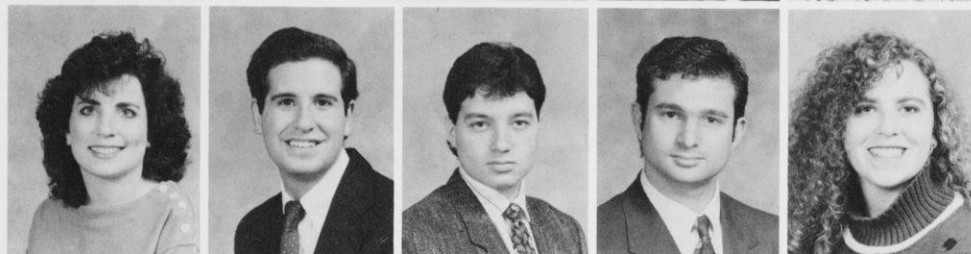
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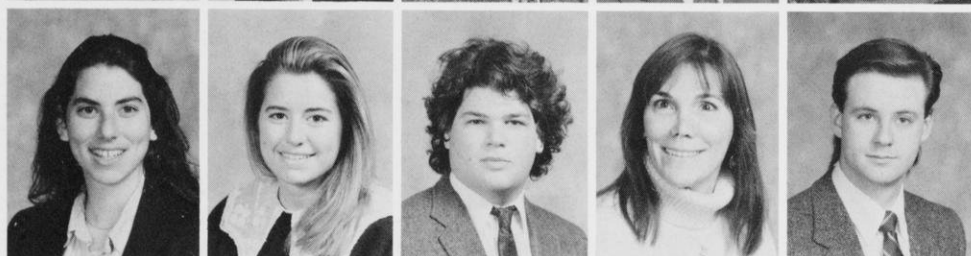
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 Brian Chu ECONOMICS  
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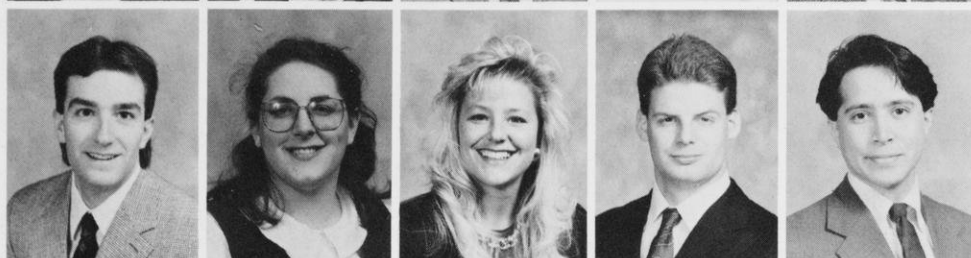
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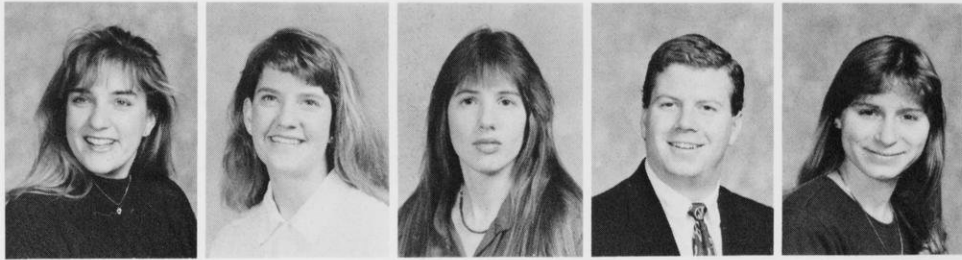


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 Allison Coleman FRENCH  
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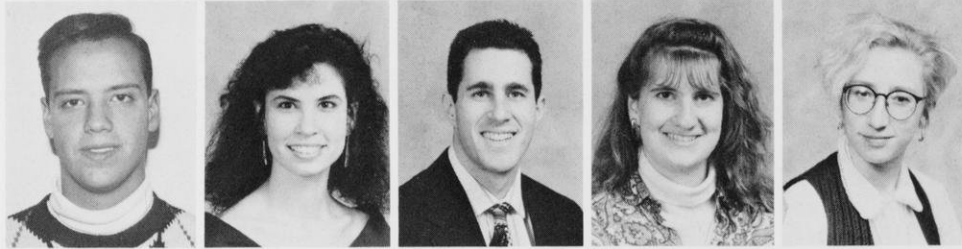


Micheal Collins ENGLISH  
 Kristin Colucci INT. RELATIONS  
 Deidre Coon  
 Kevin Cornell HISTORY  
 Armando Cortez POLI. SCI./ANTHROPOLOGY





Sara Costin PHILOSOPHY  
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Jessie Cudney SOCIAL WORK  
Seamus Culligan PSYCHOLOGY  
Nicole Cunnea COMM. ARTS/ENGLISH



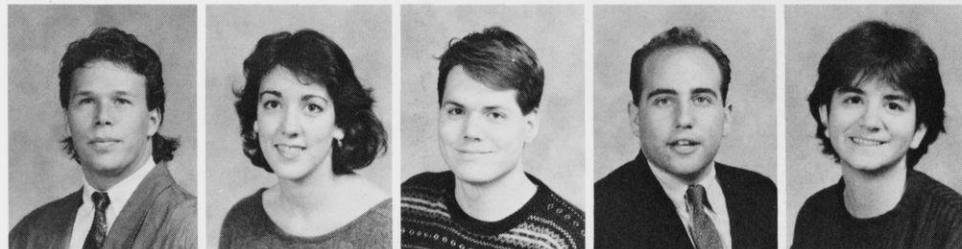
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Howard Dakoff ECONOMICS  
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Michelle David GEOLOGY/ZOOLOGY



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Kari Davis FRENCH  
Shannon Day COMM. ARTS/PHILOSOPHY  
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Willard Degowin HISTORY



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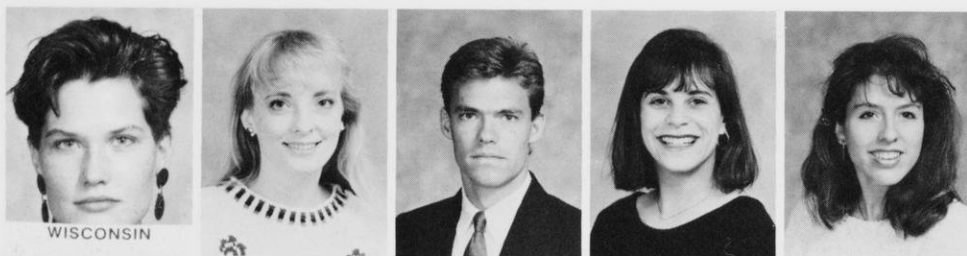


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Kerry Ann Doherty SOCIOLOGY  
Paul Doherty SPANISH  
Robert Dorfman HISTORY  
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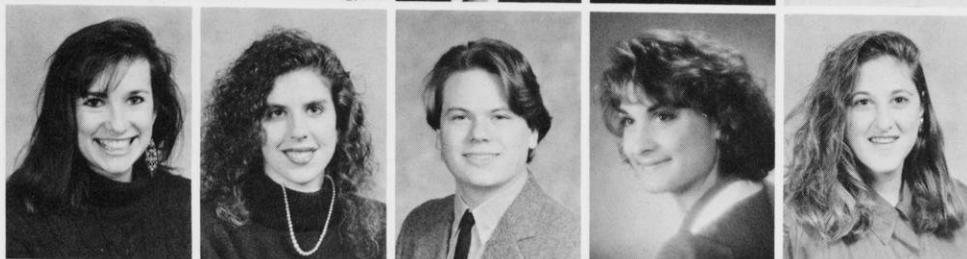


Elizabeth Draveling COMM. ARTS  
Julie Duerlinger  
Laura Dutrisac  
Kimberly Dwan  
Janet Ebsen SOCIAL WORK

Kristin Eide GERMAN  
 Stephanie Eide LINGUISTICS  
 Charles Eifrig ECONOMICS  
 Amy Elconin SOCIAL WORK  
 Katherine Elder PSYCHOLOGY/SPANISH



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 Alexis Elicott RUSSIAN  
 Bradley Elliott COMM. ARTS  
 Sue Anne Elston  
 MATHEMATICS/MICROBIOLOGY  
 Robin Emulfarb COMM. ARTS



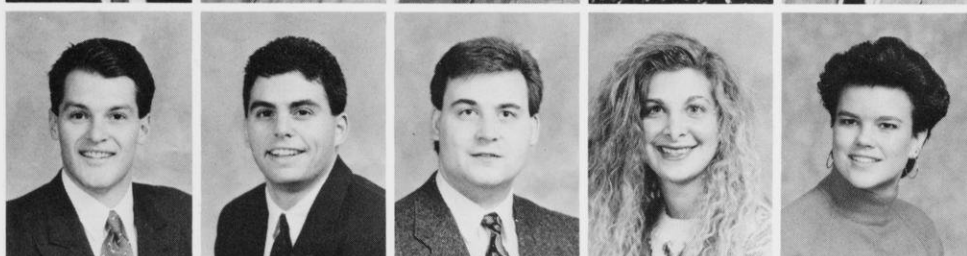
Dana Emery BIOCHEMISTRY/PSYCHOLOGY  
 Adrienne Emmott POLI. SCI.  
 Abigail Endres ENGLISH  
 Raquel Engelke WILDLIFE ECOLOGY  
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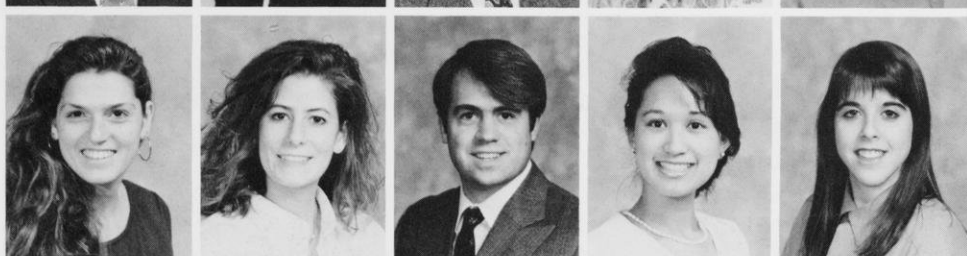
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 Sarah Esler INT. RELATIONS  
 Kathleen Fahey SOCIOLOGY  
 Angela Faris HISTORY  
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 Todd Fass PSYCHOLOGY  
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 Denise Favishia POLI. SCI.  
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 Bonnie Feldman COMM. DISORDERS  
 Glen Fellman COMM. ARTS  
 Nadine Ferrer PHILOSOPHY  
 Jennifer Fields SOCIOLOGY







Pamela Fields POLI. SCI./ AFRO-AMERICAN  
 Jarad Fingerman GEOGRAPHY  
 Christina Fiore ANTHROPOLOGY  
 Carrie Fischer MATHEMATICS  
 Darlene Fisher COMM. ARTS



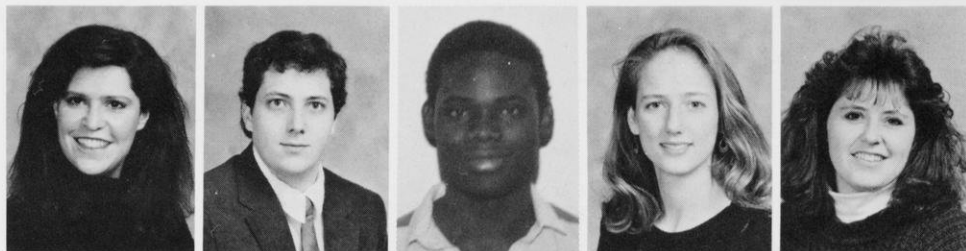
Lora Flegel ECONOMICS  
 Chandra Flint ART HISTORY  
 Tammy Florman ENGLISH  
 Jaime Flyer PSYCHOLOGY  
 David Fogelberg ZOOLOGY



Gregory Fons POLI. SCI.  
 Anne Fothergill  
 Karen Fox ENGLISH  
 Kyle Fox  
 Angela Franck COMM. ARTS



Hollie Franke ECONOMICS/INT. RELATIONS  
 Stephen Franken BEHAVIORAL SCI. & LAW  
 Kristine Freiberg SOCIOLOGY  
 Pamela Freiman  
 Jeff Frietag



Marci Friedman HISTORY/POLI. SCI.  
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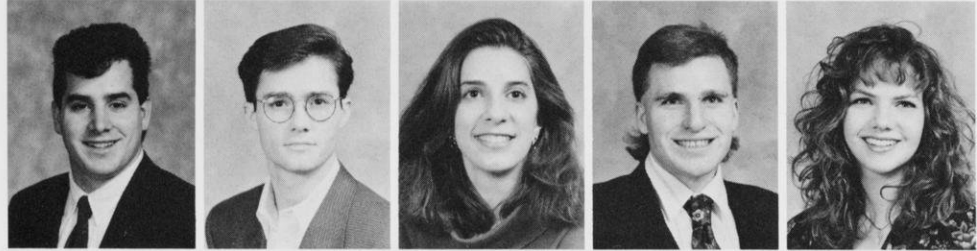


Amy Fusek INT. RELATIONS/FRENCH  
 Pamela Gajdosik CHEMISTRY  
 Rochelle Gallenberger COMM. ARTS  
 Jennifer Garces COMM. ARTS  
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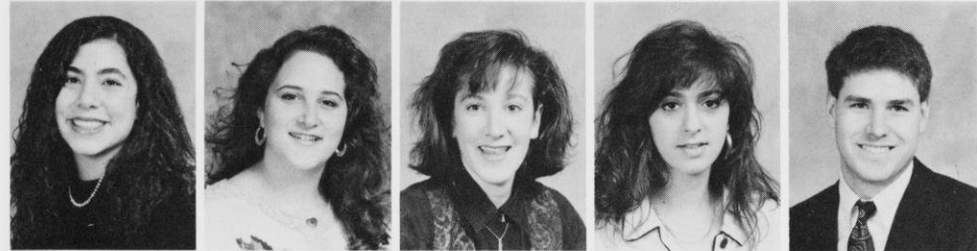
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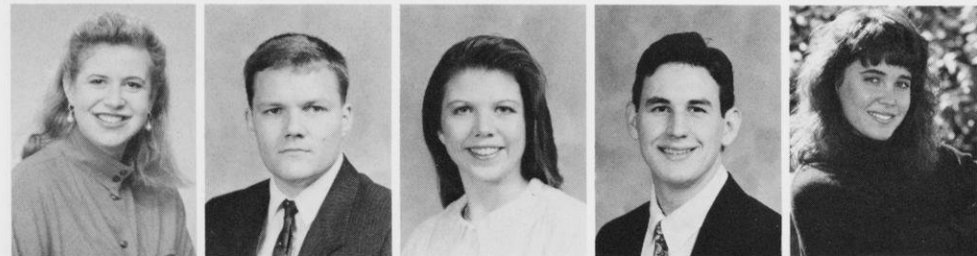
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 Betsy Goens  
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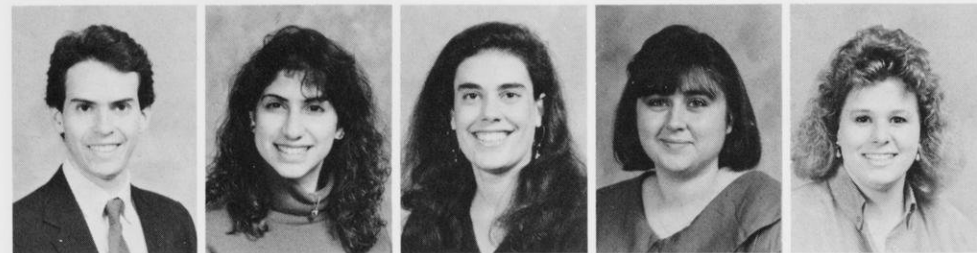
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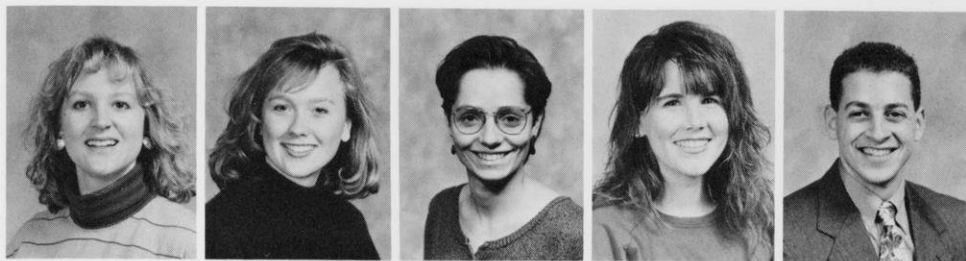


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 Kurt Grajkowski GEOGRAPHY  
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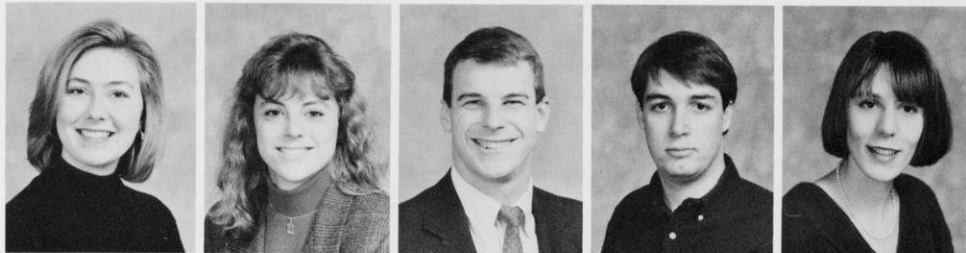


David Greenbaum POLI. SCI.  
 Amy Greenberg INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS  
 Madeline Greenwald HISTORY  
 Jessica Gregory FRENCH/PHILOSOPHY  
 Susan Greisinger





Kelly Gresham SPANISH/POLI. SCI.  
 Renee Grisdale INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS  
 Clea Grimm ANTHROPOLOGY  
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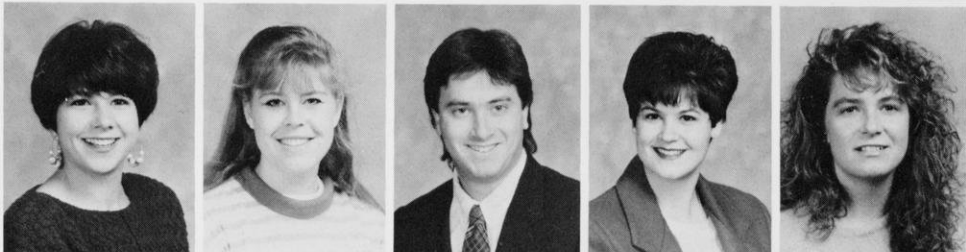
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 Mary Gulbrandson  
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Mai Yan Ha SOCIOLOGY  
 Karyann Haase POLI. SCI./HISTORY  
 Debroah Hafenstein  
 Susan Hagen INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS  
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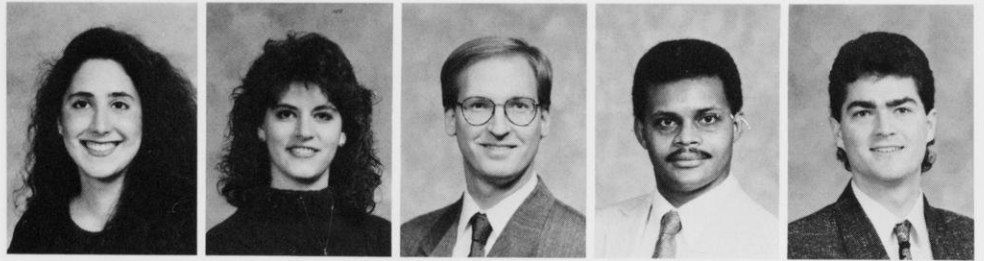


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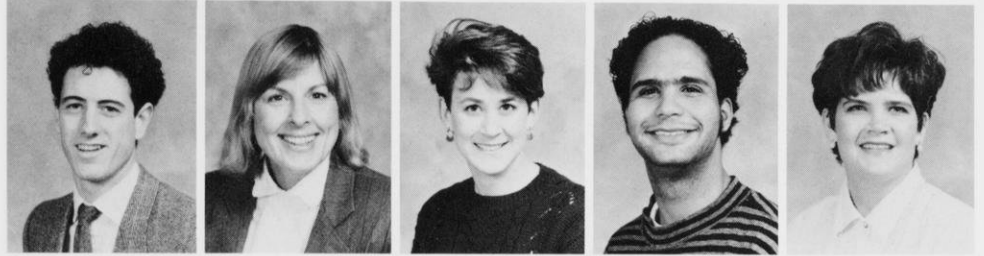


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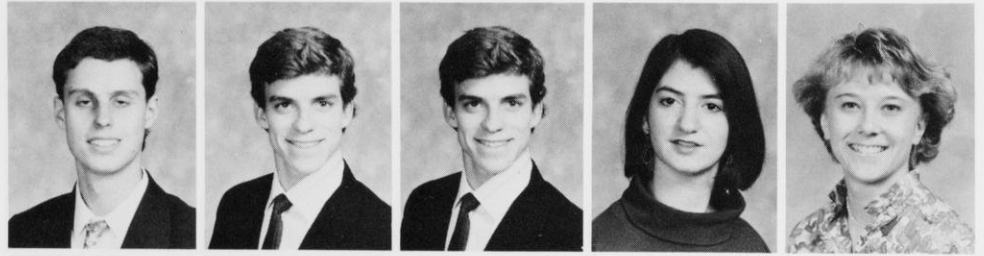
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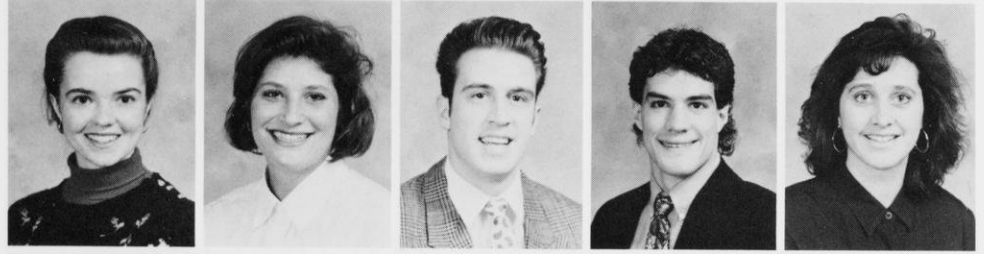
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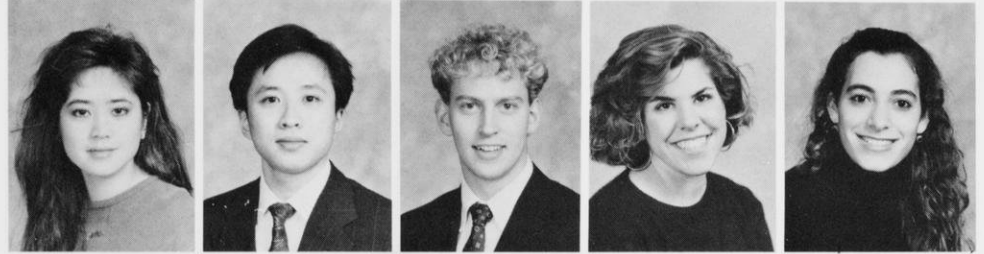
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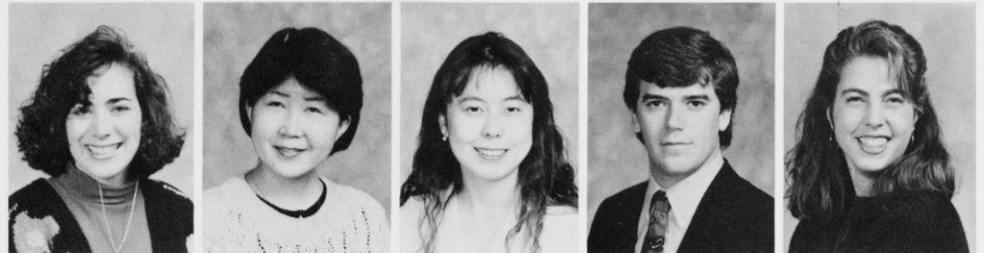
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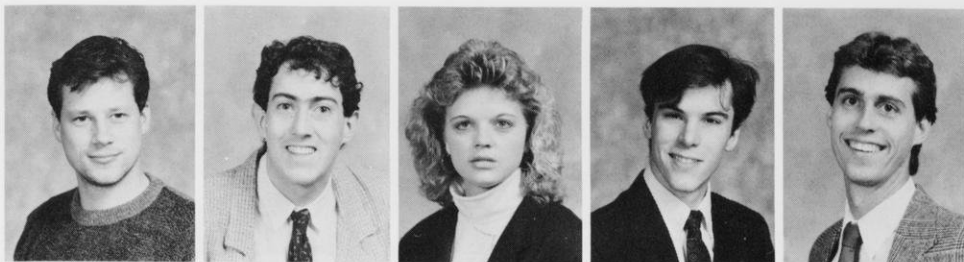


Joy Huegel  
 Kin Chung Hui ECONOMICS  
 Paul Hull ENGLISH  
 Mimi Hussussian ART HISTORY  
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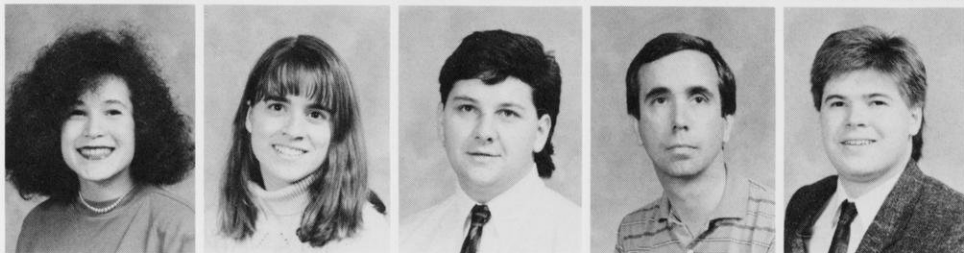


Amy Israel COMM ARTS  
 Fujie Ito SOCIAL WORK  
 Harako Itoagann INT. RELATIONS  
 William Jackson SOCIOLOGY  
 Leslie Jacobowitz COMM ARTS





Robin Jacobsen COMM. ARTS  
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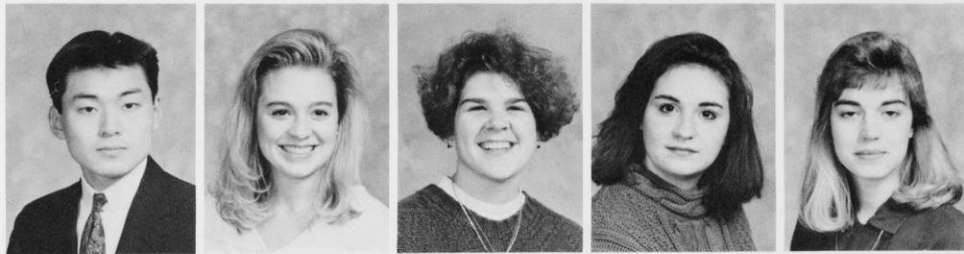
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 Christine Johnson  
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 Matthew Johnson POLI. SCI.



Micheal Johnson SOCIOLOGY  
 Rebecca Johnson PSYCHOLOGY/SOCIOLOGY  
 Jennifer Jones COMM. DISORDERS  
 Christine Jordan PSYCHOLOGY  
 Paula Joseph



Jayme Kahan COMM. ARTS  
 Patrick Kain PHILOSOPHY  
 Ariel Kalish COMM. ARTS  
 Jill Kaltenberg SOCIOLOGY  
 Kathleen Kane ENGLISH/HISTORY



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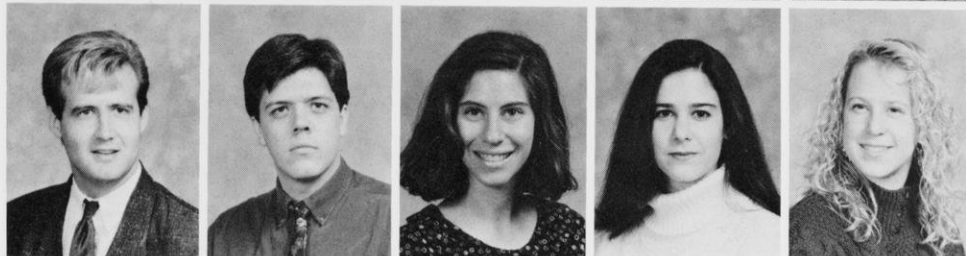


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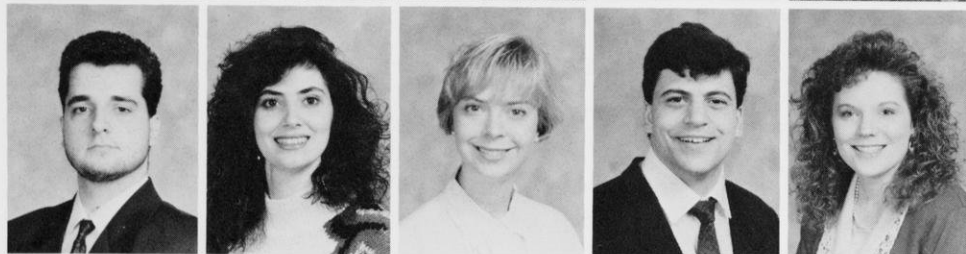
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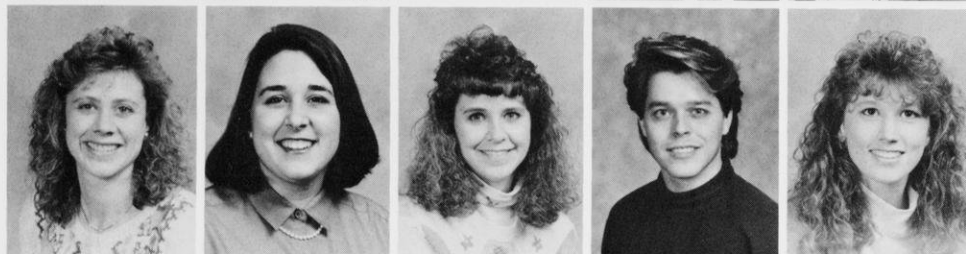
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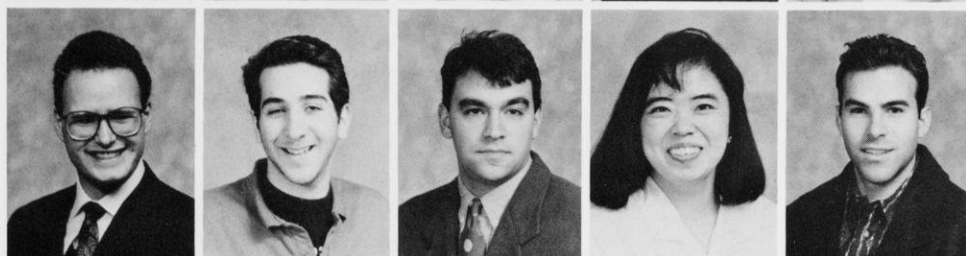
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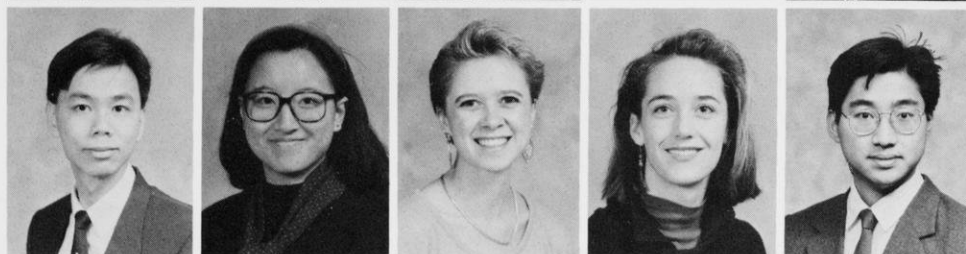
Terrie Kreisler PSYCHOLOGY  
 Cynthia Krol HISTORY  
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William Kunisch POLI. SCI.  
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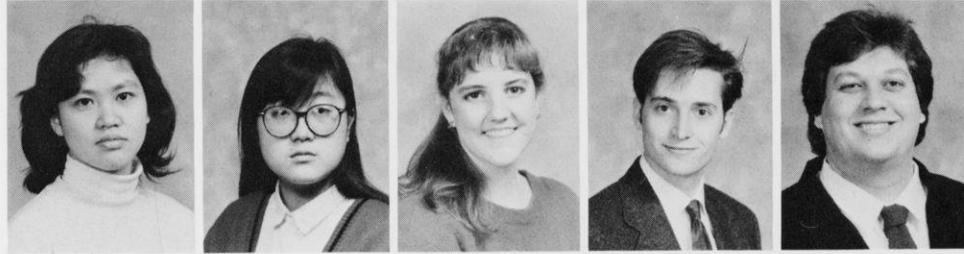


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 Heidi Lam COMM. ARTS  
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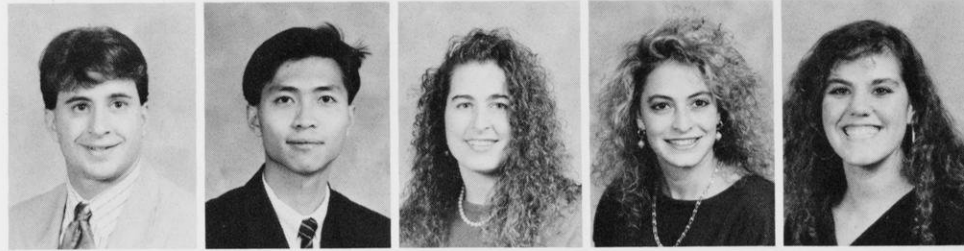




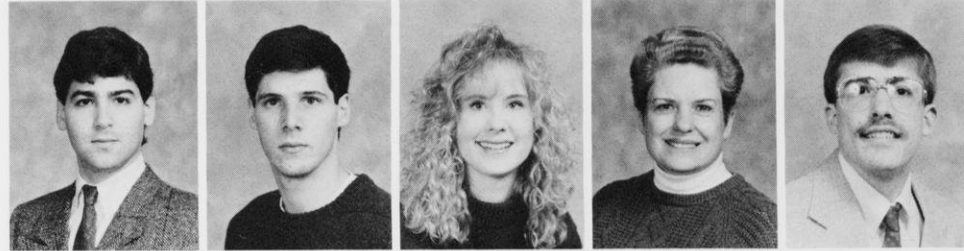
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Stella Lawrence  
Ka-Wai Lee COMM. ARTS  
Melissa Lee PSYCHOLOGY



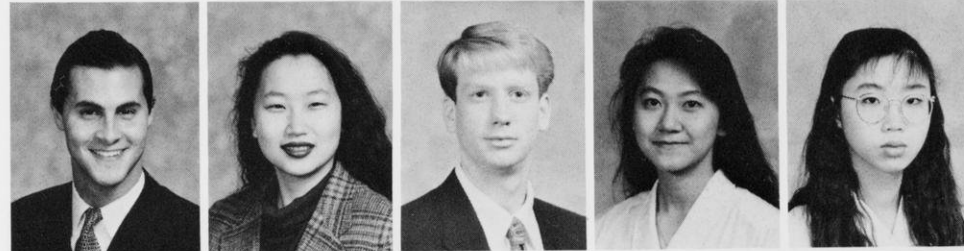
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Nicholas Leggett BEHAVIORAL SCI. & LAW  
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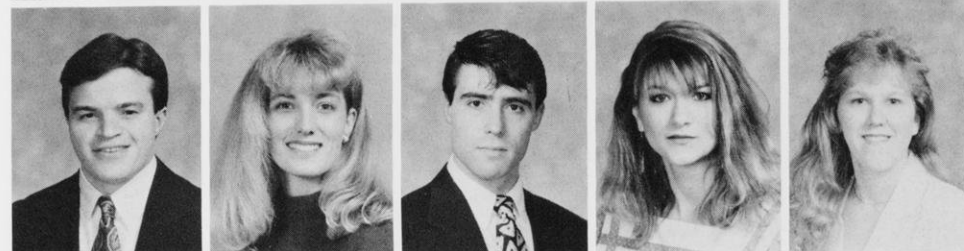
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Rachel Leventhal ENGLISH  
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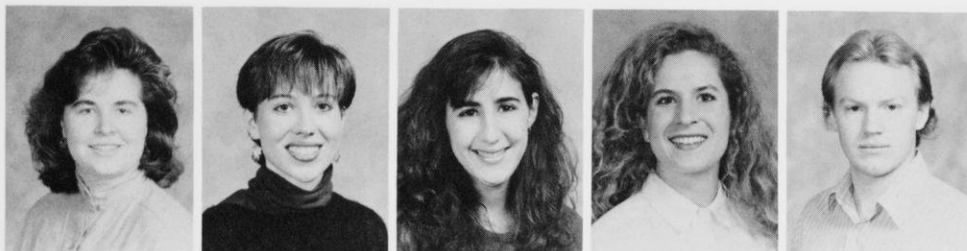


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Douglas Littrel INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS  
Chau-Yuen Liu COMP. SCI.  
Man Liu COMP. SCI.



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Kristen Lorenz ENGLISH  
Thomas Lothrop ECONOMICS  
Lisa Lucas PSYCHOLOGY  
Mary Luepkes FRENCH

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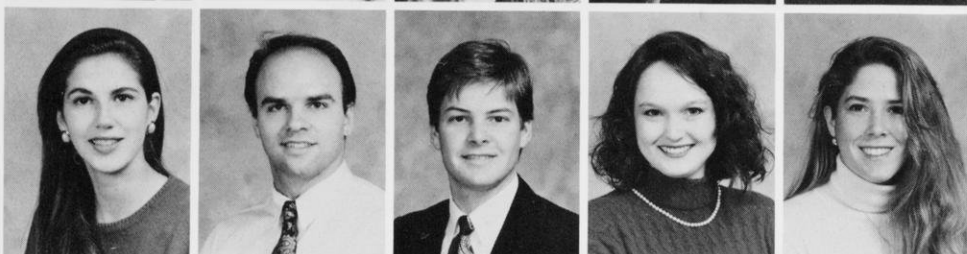
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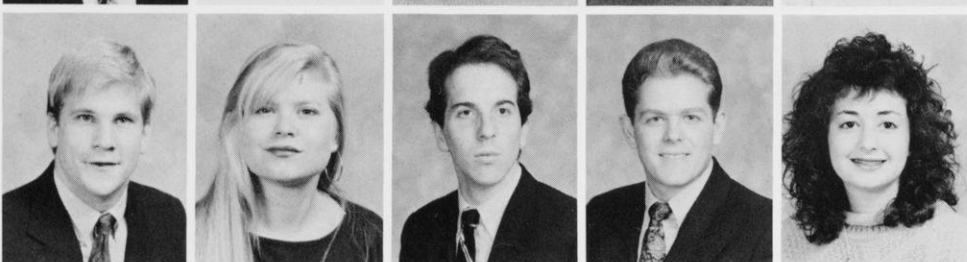
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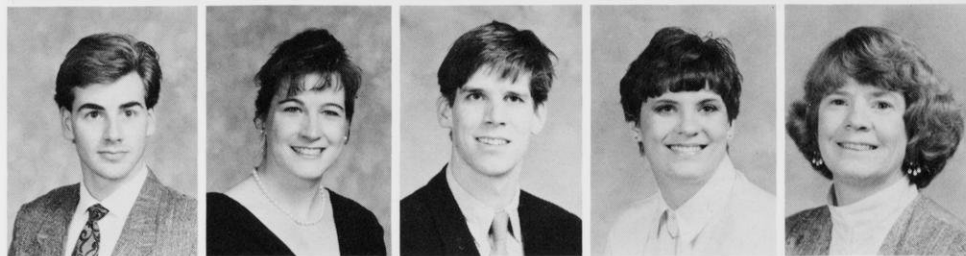
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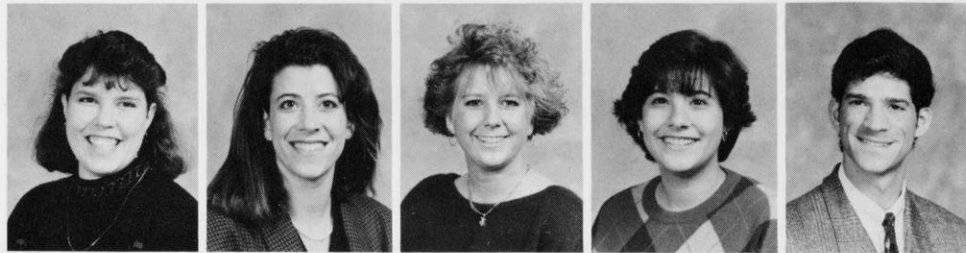




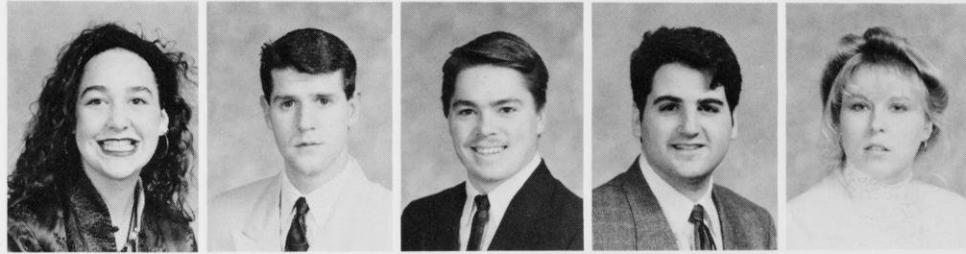
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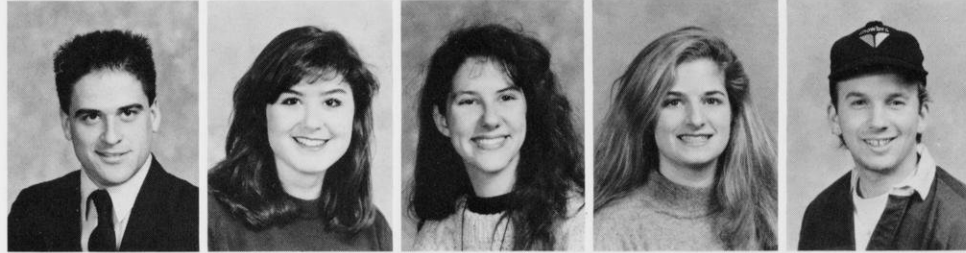
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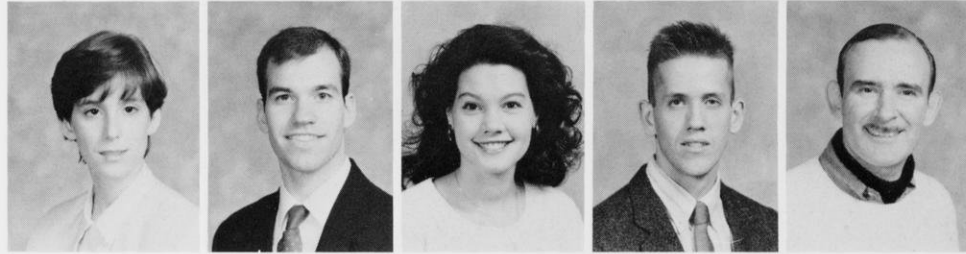
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 Matt Minkin COMM. ARTS



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 Tammy Mogensen SOCIOLOGY/POLI. SCI.

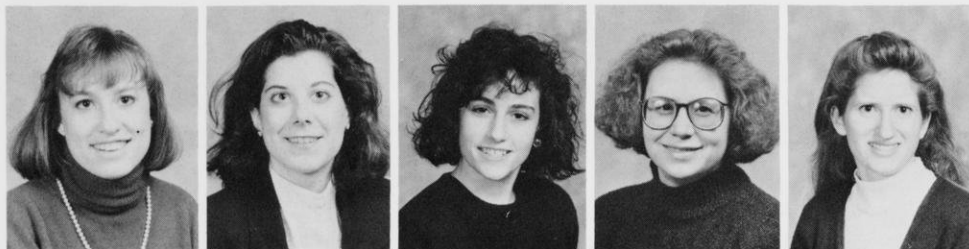


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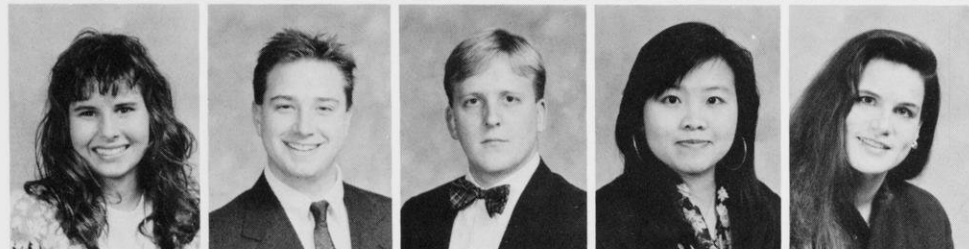
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 Sabrina Hg COMM. ARTS  
 Eddie Nickson INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS  
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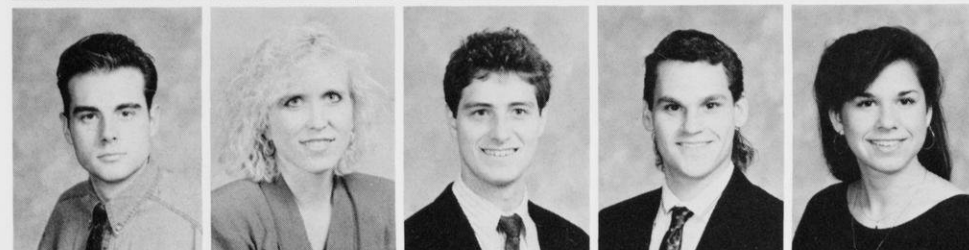
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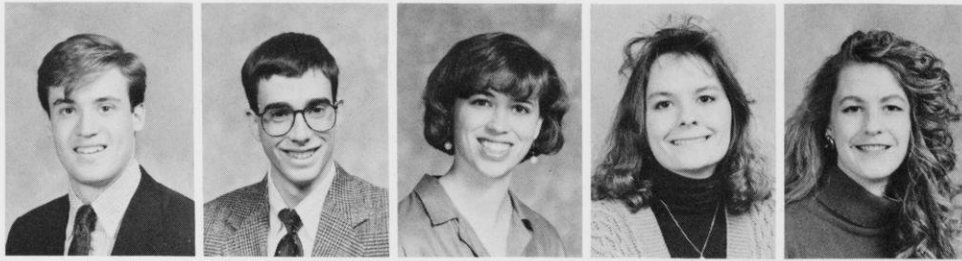


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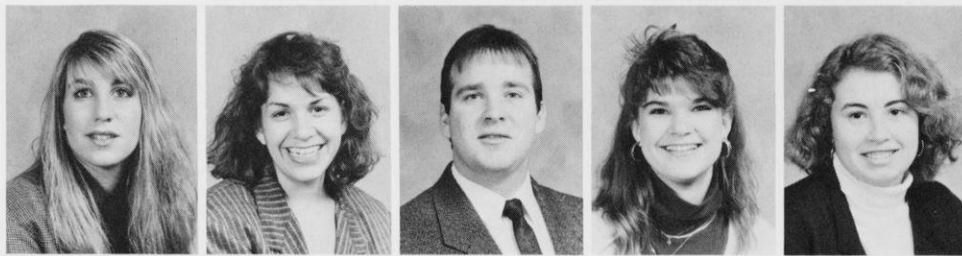




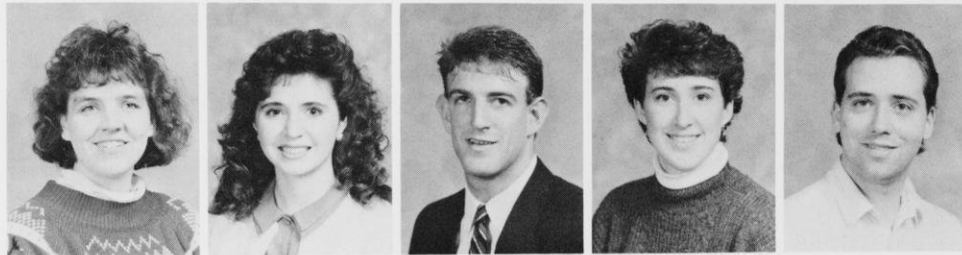
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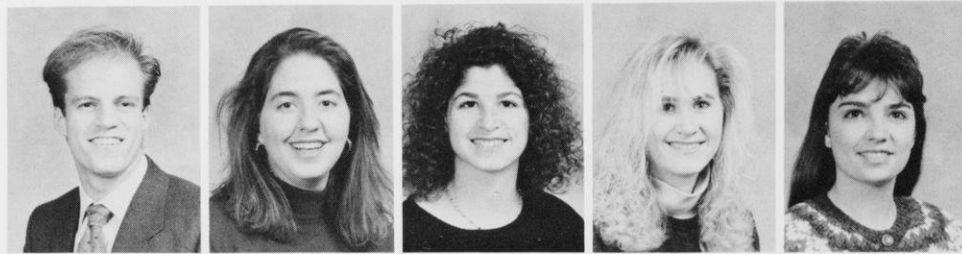
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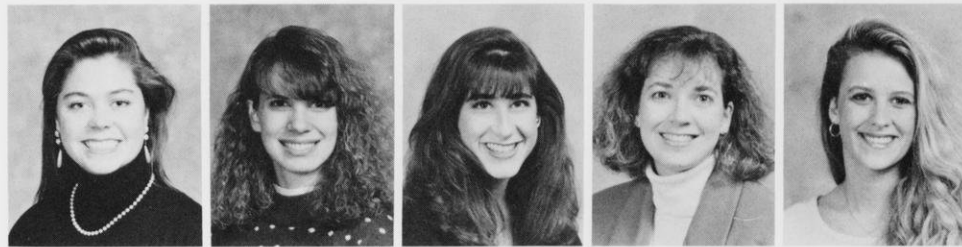
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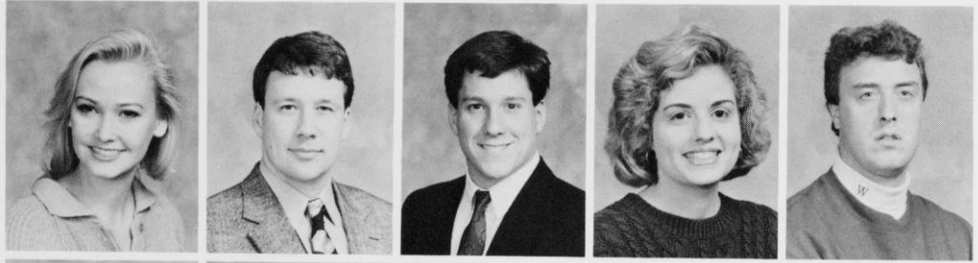


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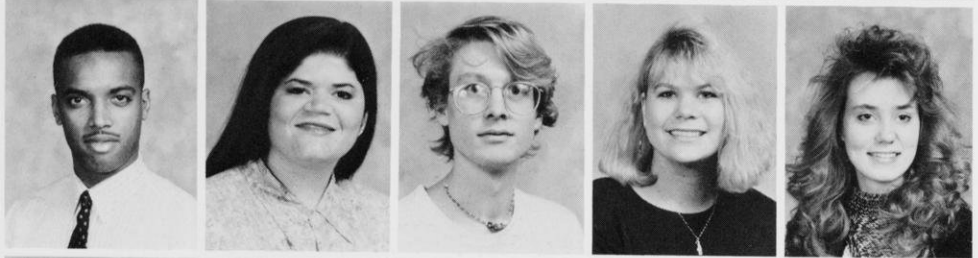


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Tara Prigge PSYCHOLOGY  
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 Peter Quigley HISTORY  
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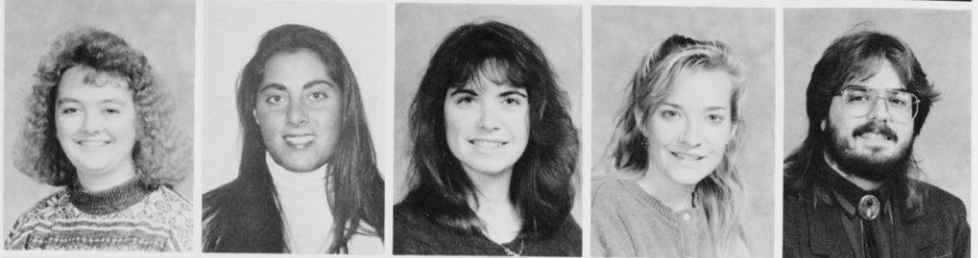
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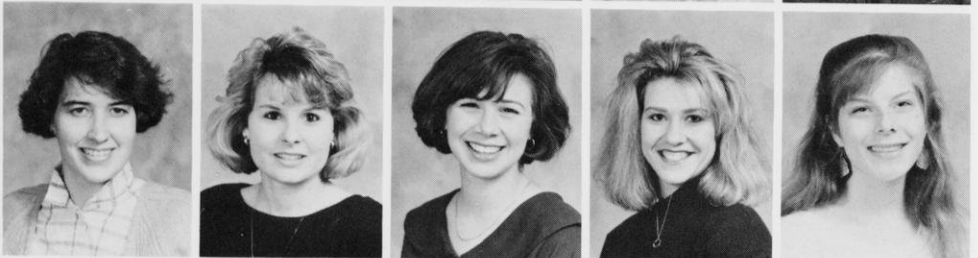
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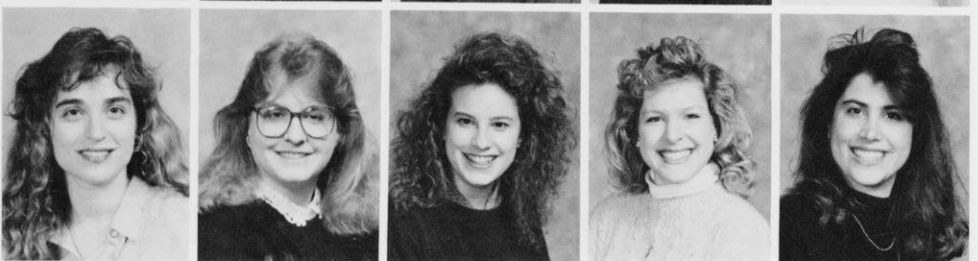
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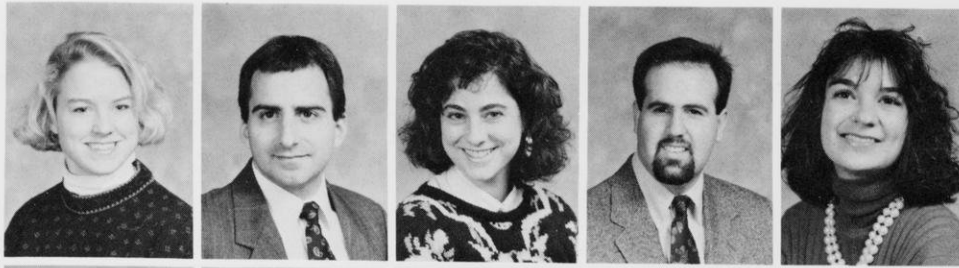


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 Amy Rich PSYCHOLOGY  
 Wendi Richmond PSYCHOLOGY  
 Sally Rick COMM. DISORDERS  
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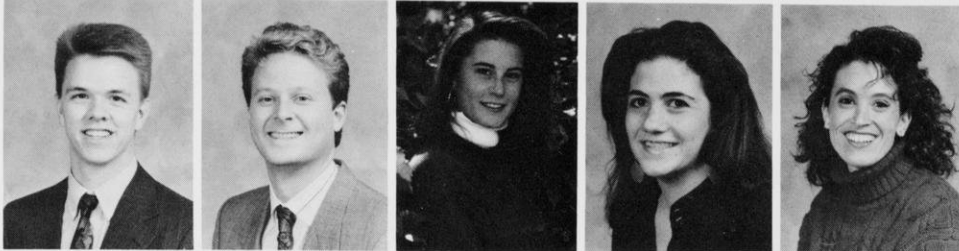


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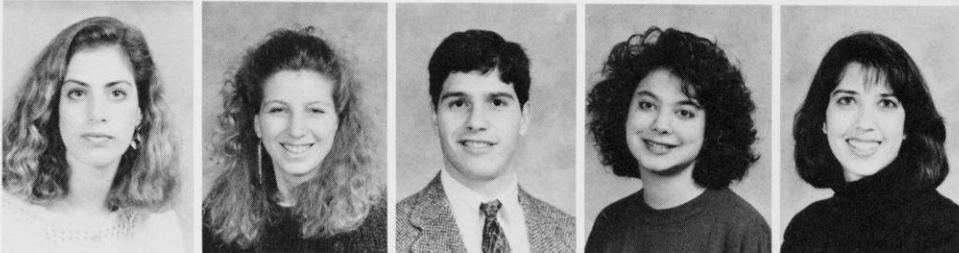
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Eddy Rodell ECONOMICS  
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Eric Roethe HISTORY  
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Christopher Romine PSYCHOLOGY  
Otto Rosemeyer  
Sara Jane Rosen COMM. ARTS  
Ellen Rosenberg HISTORY  
Jamie Rosenberg COMM. ARTS



Leah Rosenbloom HISTORY  
David Rosenthal PSYCHOLOGY  
Jeffrey Rosenthal  
Sara Roshell  
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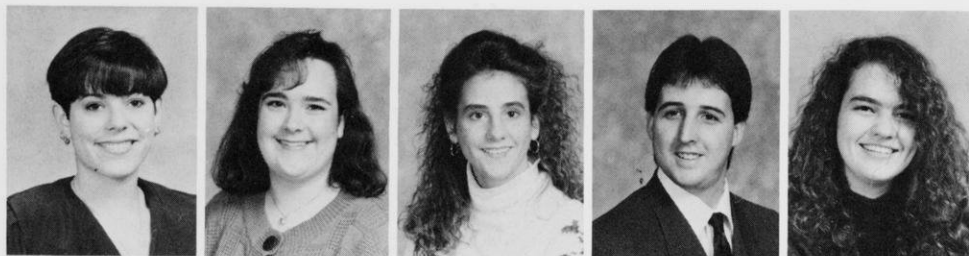


Nina Rude PSYCHOLOGY  
Andria Rudolph BIOCHEMISTRY  
Kathryn Ruscher CHEMISTRY  
Karen Ruzic INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS  
Stephanie Ryan COMM. ARTS



Andrew Sachs COMM. ARTS  
Jennifer Sadkin POLI. SCI.  
Jodie Samuelian SOCIOLOGY  
Lee Sander ENGLISH  
Samara Sanders POLI. SCI.

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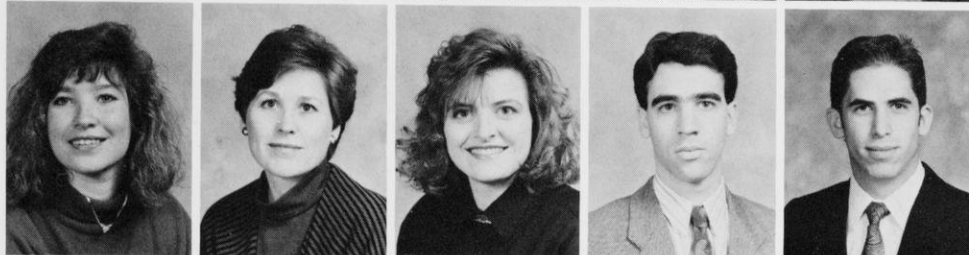
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 Alexandra Schaefer POLI. SCI.  
 Pamela Schamber MOLECULAR BIOLOGY  
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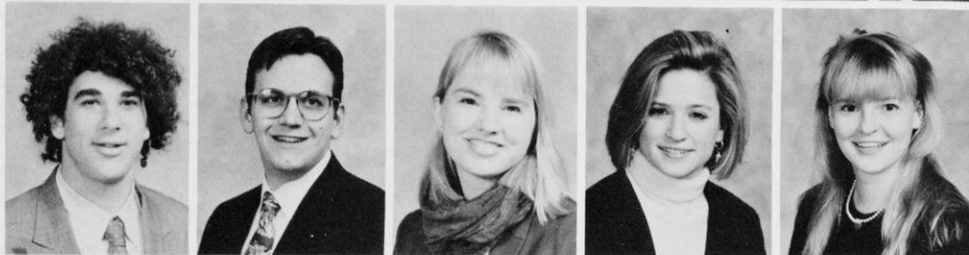
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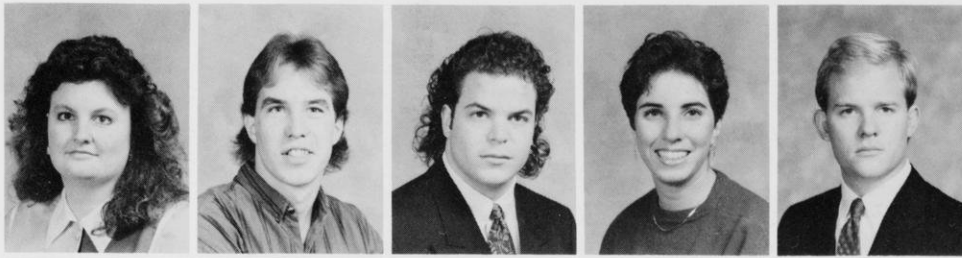


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 Lauri Schumann PSYCHOLOGY  
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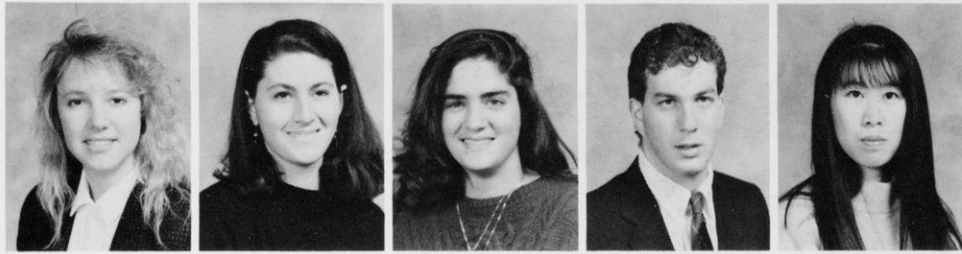




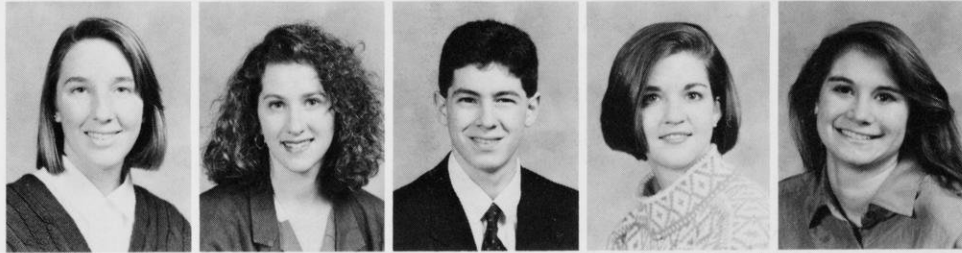
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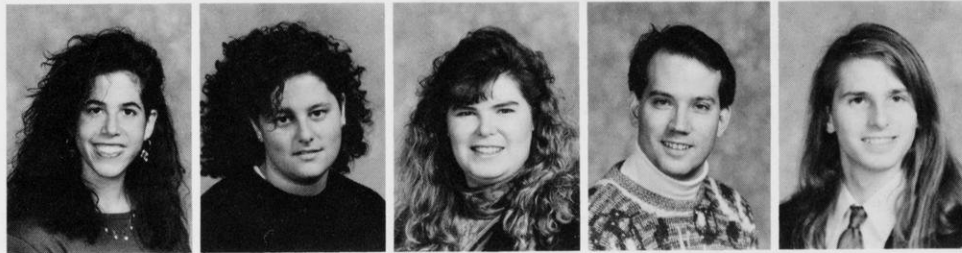
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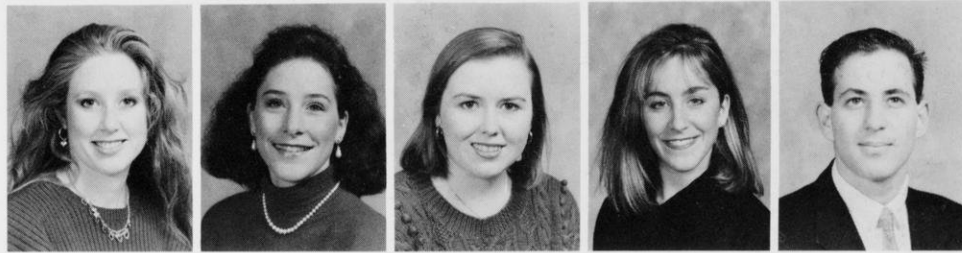
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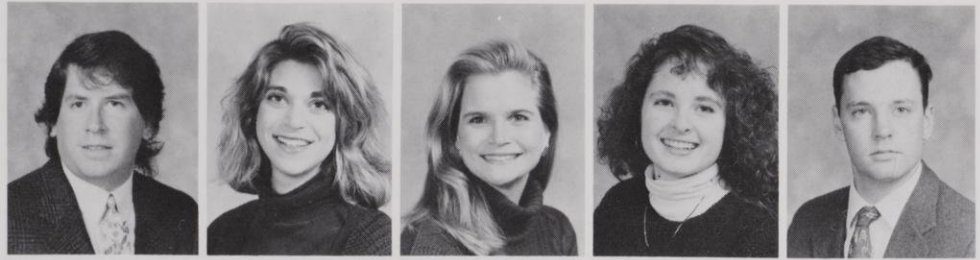


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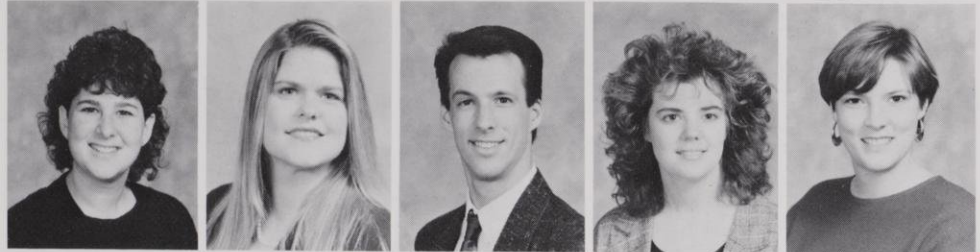


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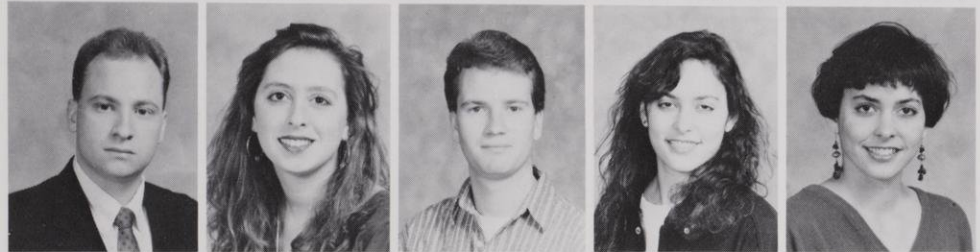
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 Andrew Somers III ECONOMICS



Mindy Shoshnik COMM. ARTS  
 Erika Sosnilo SOCIOLOGY  
 David Spahos POLI. SCI./HISTORY  
 Patricia Spaight ENGLISH  
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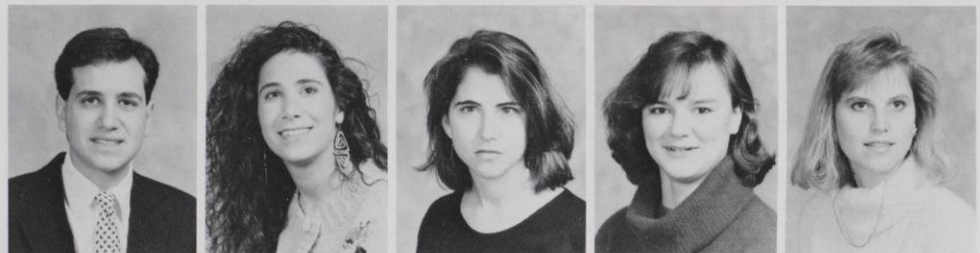
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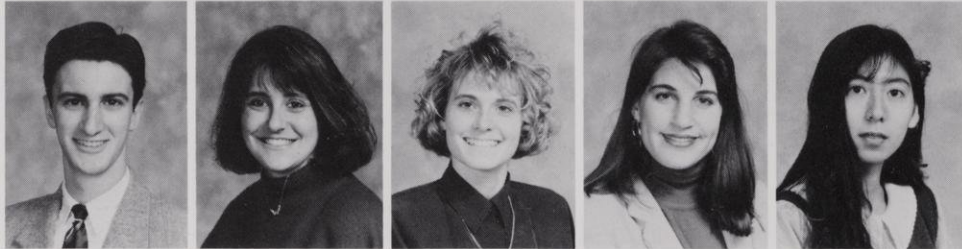
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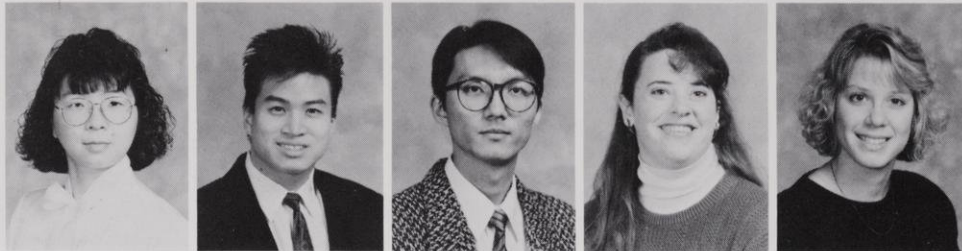




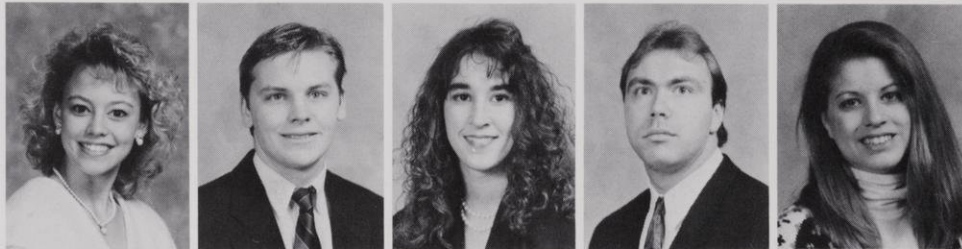
Sara Sudoh, COMP. SCI.  
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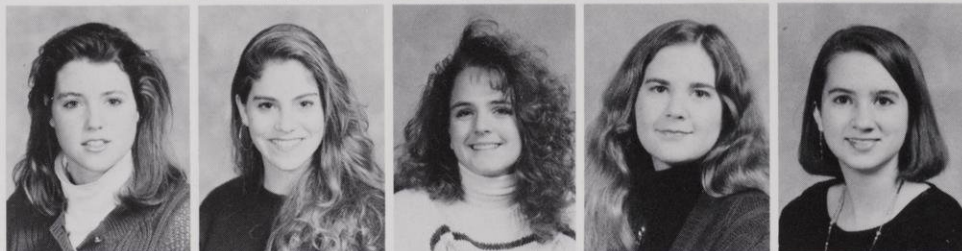
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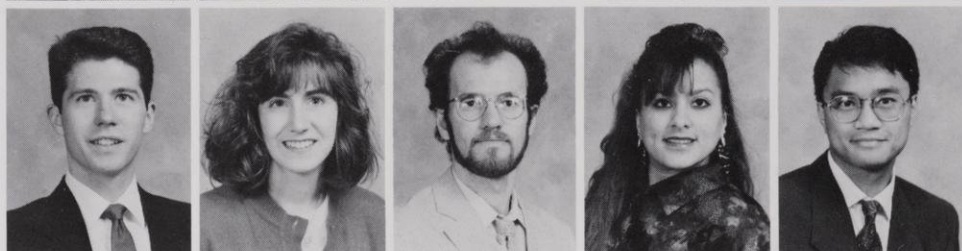
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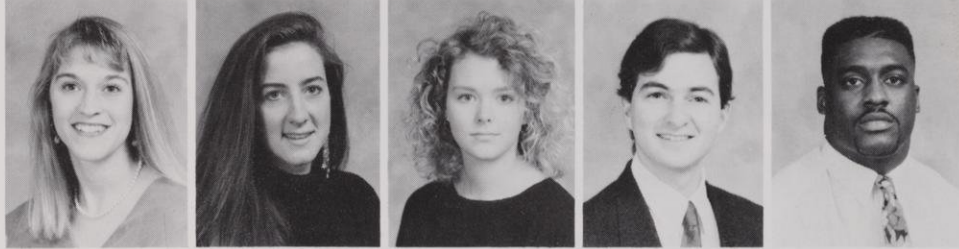
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Ellen Ventura, PSYCHOLOGY  
Alves Vicente, METEOROLOGY  
Wanda Vicente, SOCIOLOGY  
Christopher Visaya, ZOOLOGY



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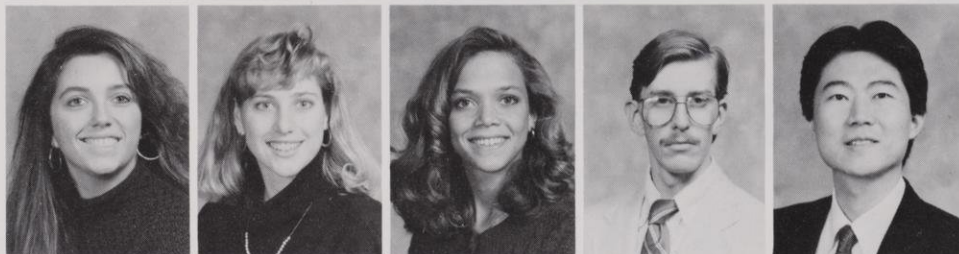
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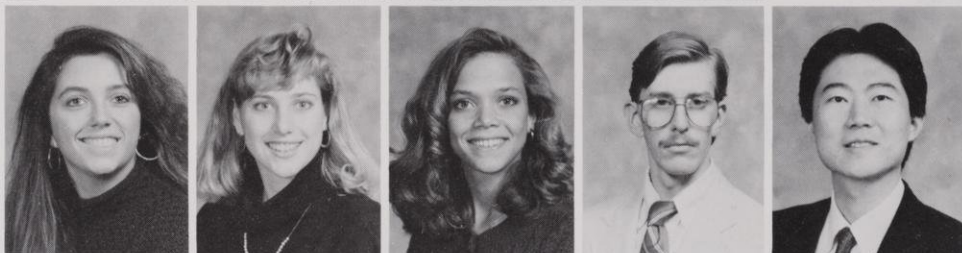
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 Susan Winic PSYCHOLOGY  
 Larry Winkelman ENGLISH  
 Greg Winston HISTORY



Jennifer Winter INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS  
 Paul Wirth MATHEMATICS  
 Amy Witmer ECONOMICS  
 Stephanie Wojtowicz MOLECULAR BIOLOGY  
 Pittay Wongurasitong

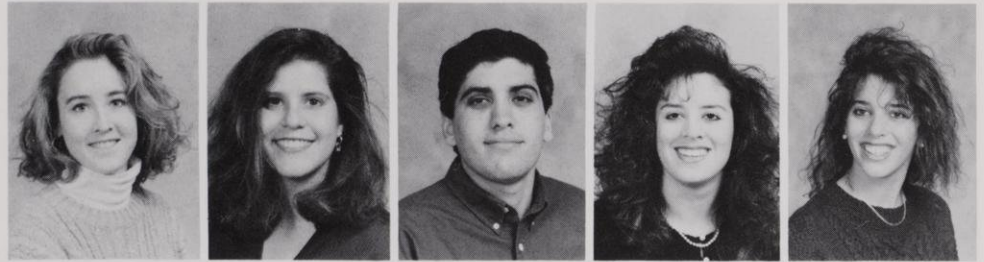


Stephanie Wood ECONOMICS  
 Amy Worth COMM. ARTS  
 Deborah Worthington ENGLISH  
 Thomas Woychik HISTORY  
 Zheng Xu COMP. SCI.

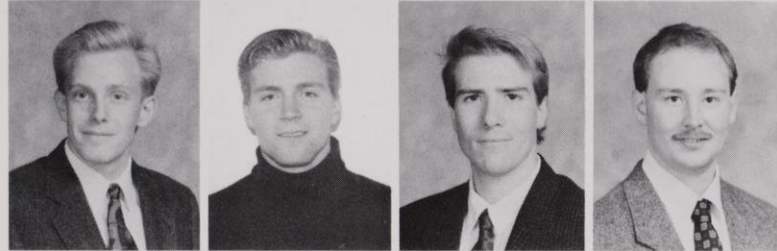


Julia Yarrington INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS  
 Chris Yiannias ZOOLOGY  
 Fumie Zaima INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS  
 Peter Zakrajscheck COMM. ARTS  
 Nicolle Zellner ASTRONOMY

Kimberly Zemaitis PSYCHOLOGY  
Jodi Zimmerman INT. RELATIONS  
Benjamin Zindler ECONOMICS  
Ana Zingsheim  
Lauren Zneifler COMM. ARTS



Lee Zubrod POLI. SCI.  
Jeffrey King ACTING SPECIALIST  
Todd Wenger LANDSCAPE ARCH.  
John Wheeler AG. ECON.



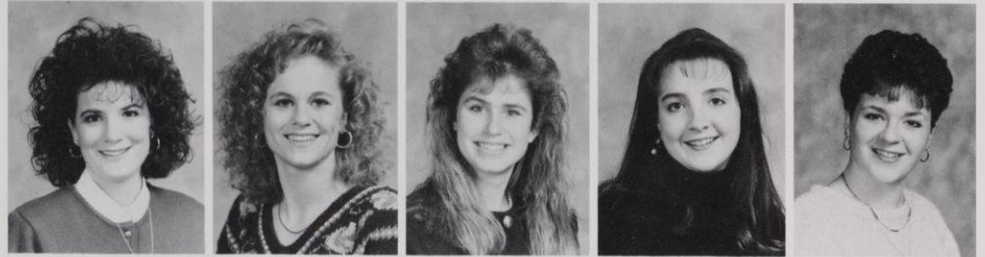


**NURSING**

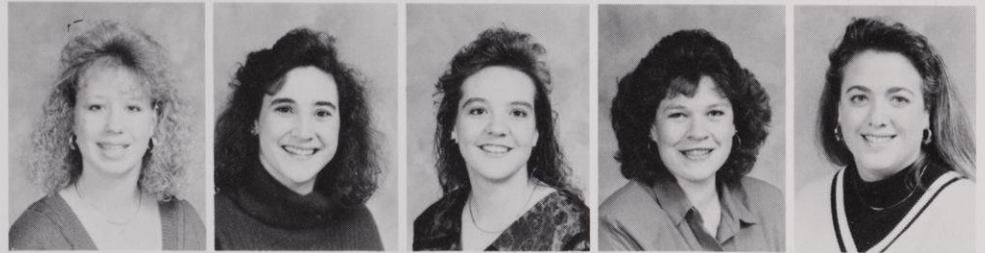
Ann Aceto  
 Joey Asher  
 Jenifer Benzine  
 Mary Buckley  
 Gwyn Christensen



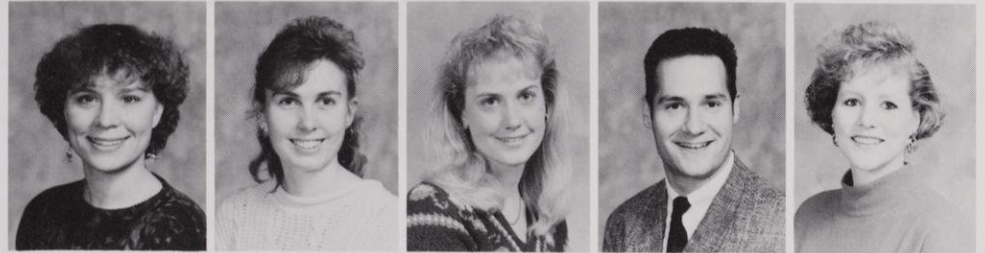
Heather Curran  
 Sherry Dickman  
 Karen Dolderer  
 Maura Force  
 Lisa Garvey



Jennifer Gordon  
 Julie Gottschalk  
 Jennifer Grawe  
 Holly Greisbach  
 Jenifer Hoffman



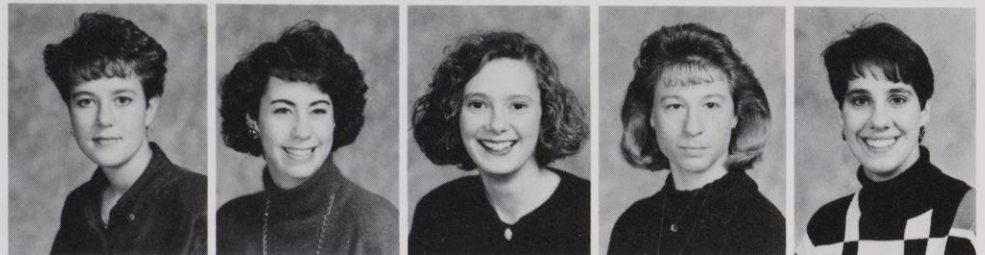
Molly Kelley  
 Amy Krensreiter  
 Nancee LeClair  
 Patrick Lehmann  
 Alexandra Lindemann

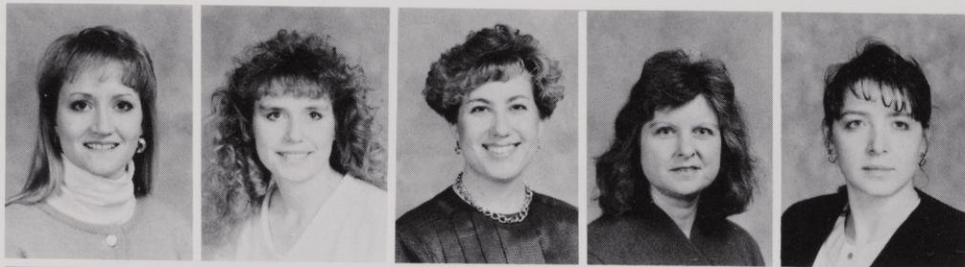


Tricia Malcook  
 Rebecca Maternoski  
 Christine McArdle  
 Karen Meng  
 Kirsten Meyer

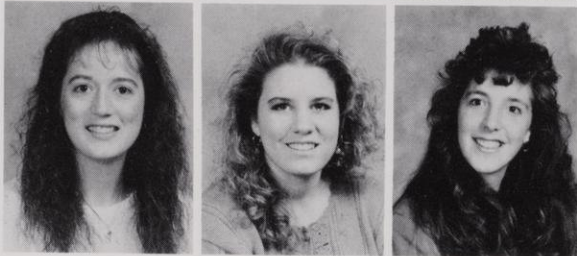


Joleen Olsen  
 Melissa Paulson  
 Elizabeth Perry  
 Karen Polcyn  
 Mary Pulvermacher





Catherine Rabas  
Lori Rapp  
Beth Schiessl  
Debra Schneider  
Tina Shaner

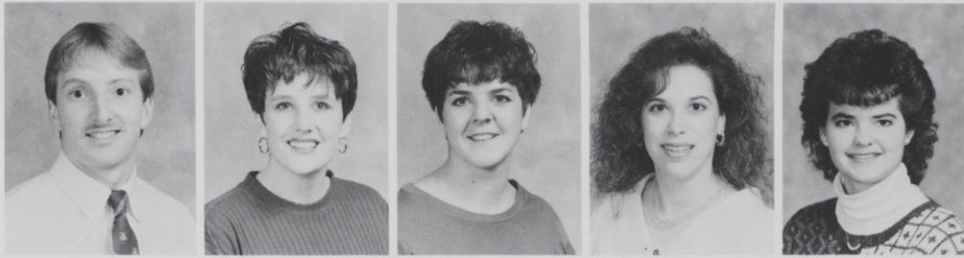


Juliann Tlusty  
Amy Van Handel  
Lynda Werdermann

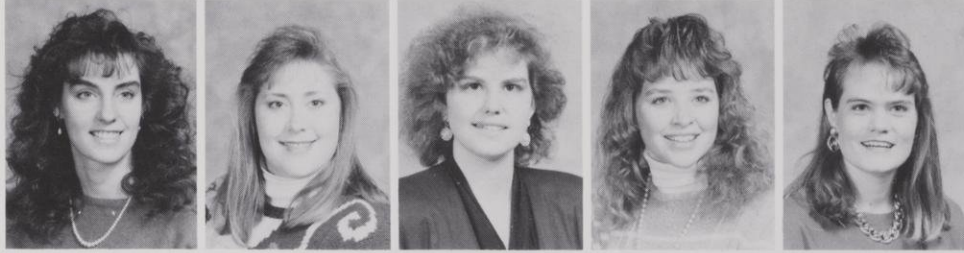


**PHARMACY**

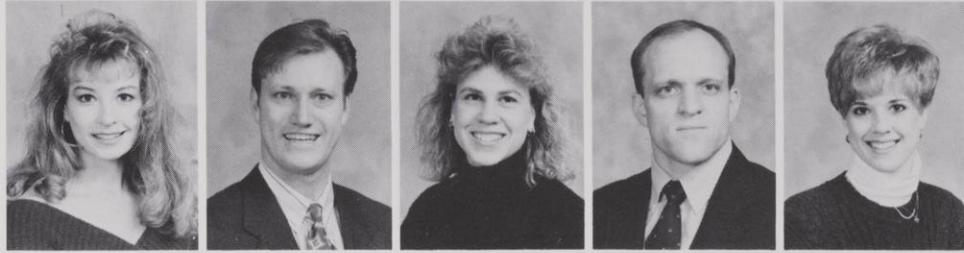




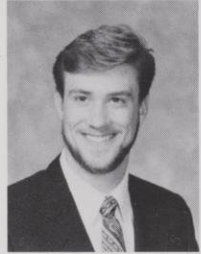
James Gitter  
Ann Guy  
Patrice Guy  
Jean Kaczkowski  
Deanna Kettner



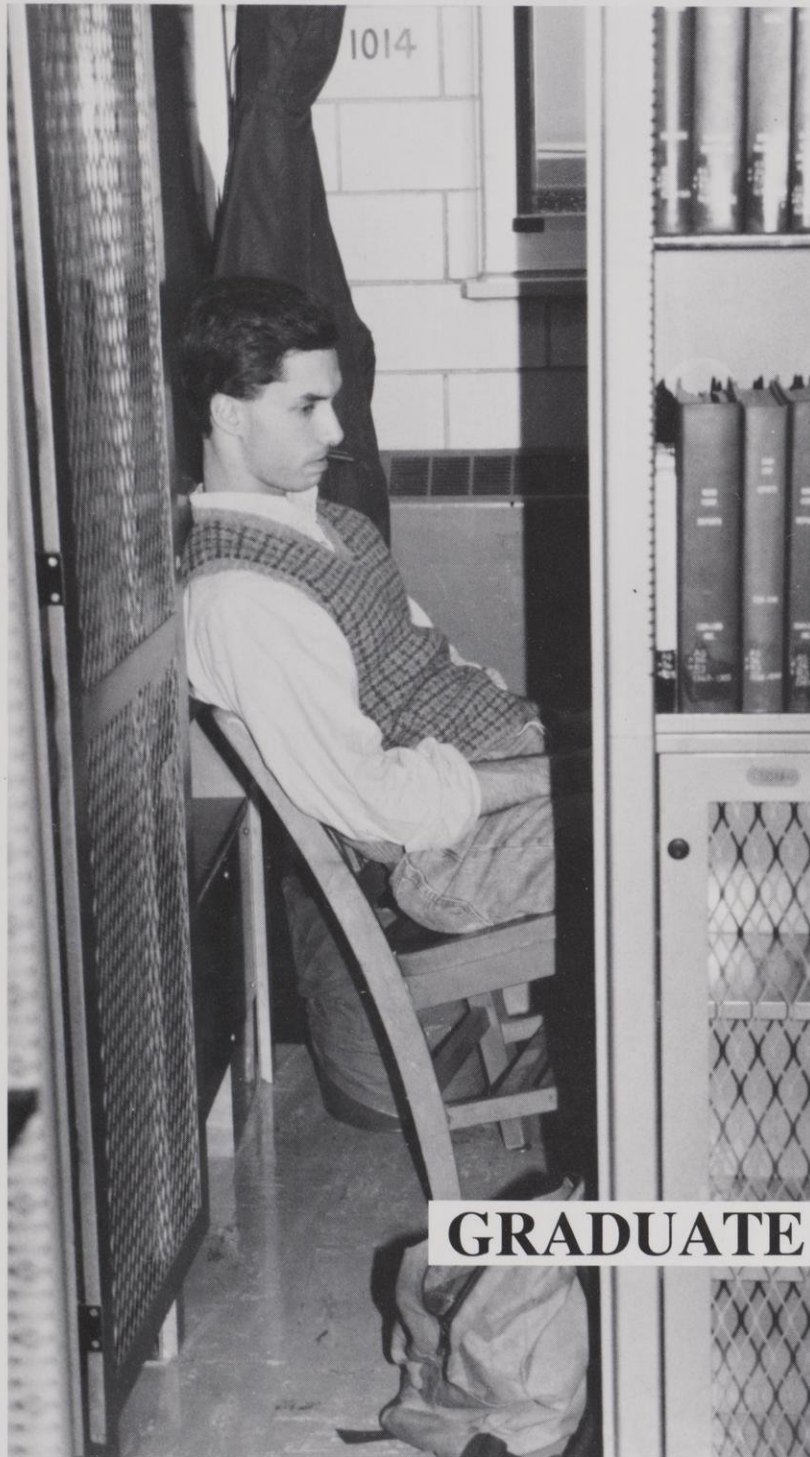
Carolyn Mueller  
Carolyn Petersen  
Mary Ellen Pumper  
Shelley Rakowski  
Lisa Reid



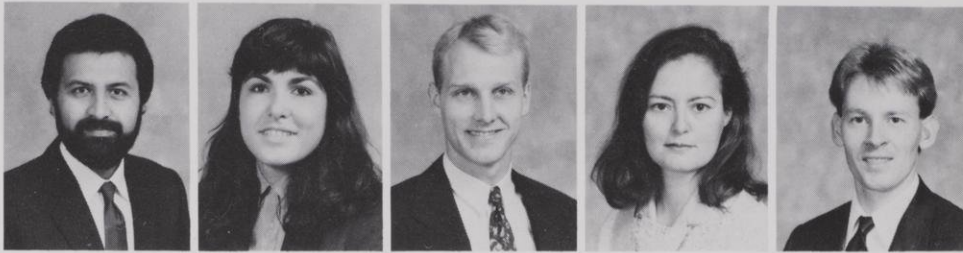
Lisa Reinke  
Steve Rough  
Beth Siegl  
Kent Stultz  
Lisa Wacholz



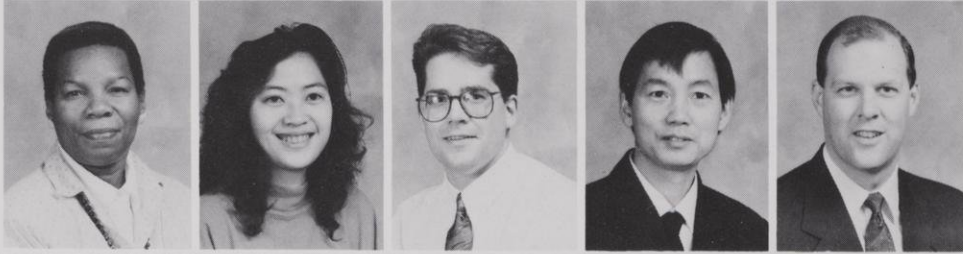
Jeffrey White



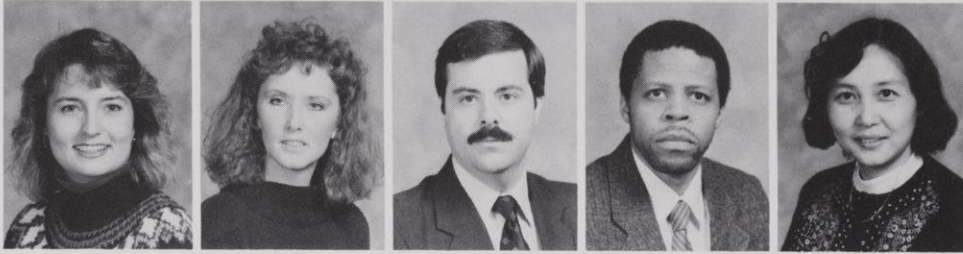
**GRADUATE SCHOOL**



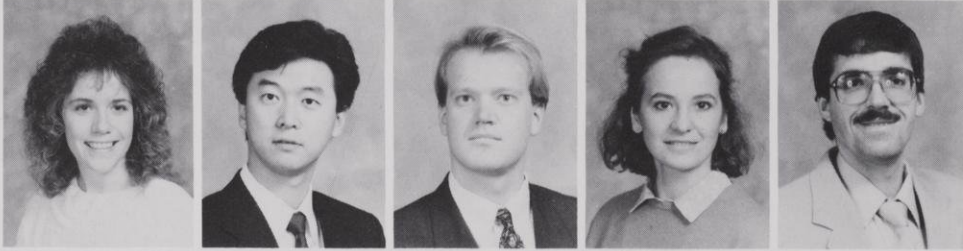
Aneeq Ahmad PSYCHOLOGY  
 Francoise Alexandrian M.B.A  
 Mark Allen M.B.A  
 Arlete Alves PUBLIC POLICY  
 Tom Austin M.B.A



Melvah Blake CONTINUING EDUCATION  
 Suruedee Chumoum ENGINEERING  
 Patrick Curran AFRO-AMERICAN  
 Ming-Yi Deng VETERINARY  
 David Dies



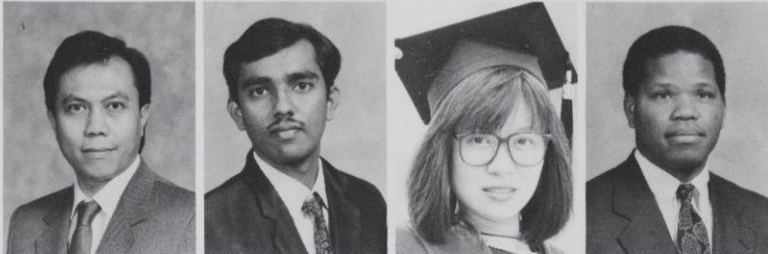
Rebecca Eggert ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING  
 Cynthia Grady  
 Steven Haerman M.B.A  
 David Hancock AFRO-AMERICAN  
 Xiad Quin Huang



Angela Hutter  
 Gui-Bai Liang CHEMISTRY  
 Gregory Mattson M.B.A  
 Pascale Metge M.B.A  
 Brian Neverman



Terence Ow M.B.A  
 Bradley Pospishil INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS  
 Helen Rawson EDUCATIONAL  
 ADMINISTRATION  
 Anne Raynaund M.B.A  
 Pierre Ries M.B.A



Suharto LAW  
 Shivakumar Venkataraman COMPUTER SCIENCE  
 Jenny Yau M.B.A  
 Trent Whitehead



Pam Austin

GALLERY



PAM AUSTIN



MICHELE PLATZ



RENEE CALLAWAY

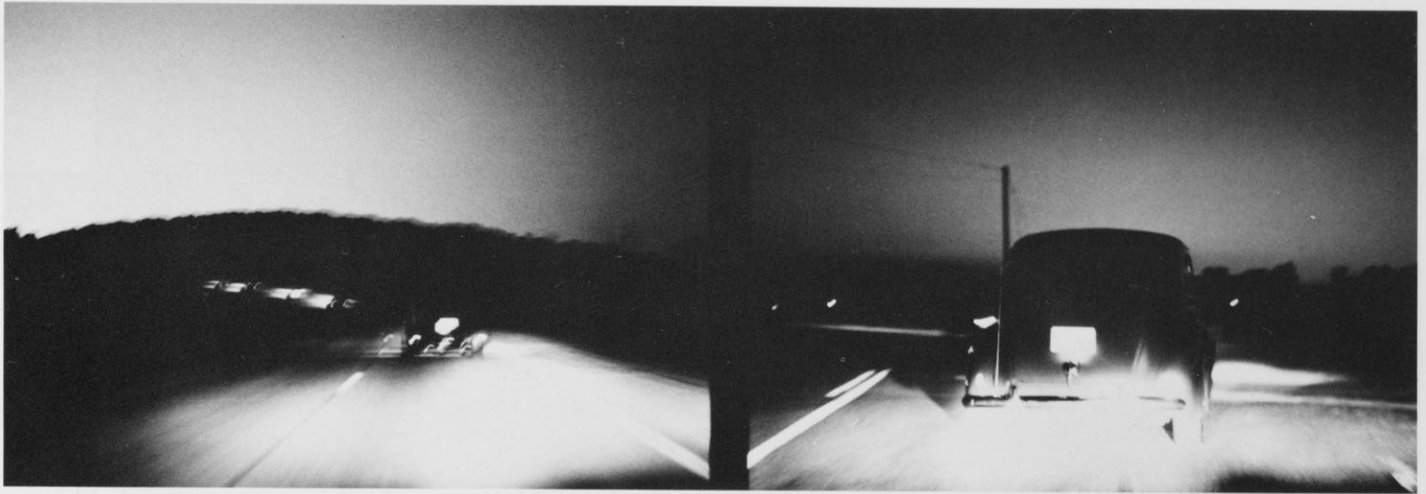


ANDREW RAWSON

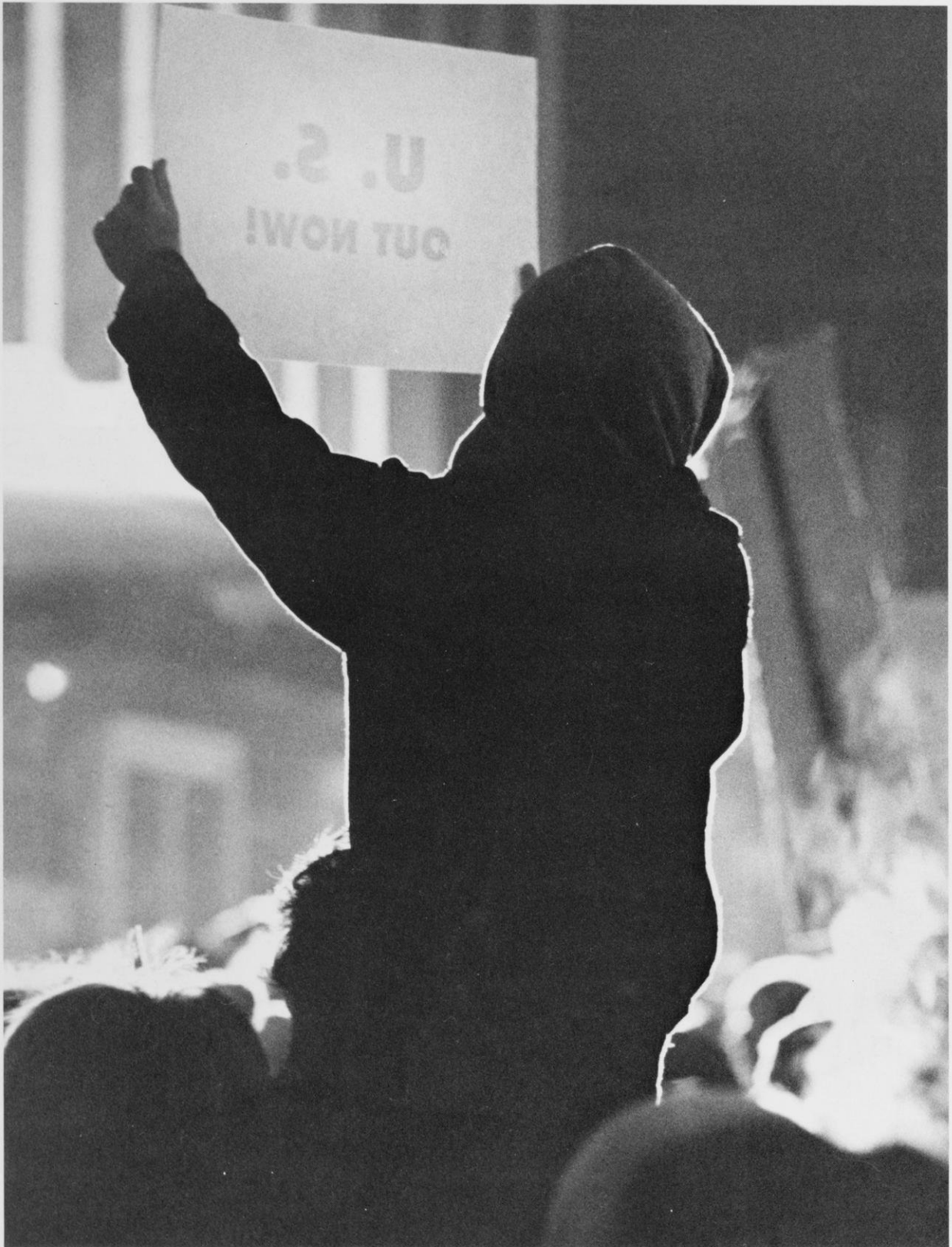




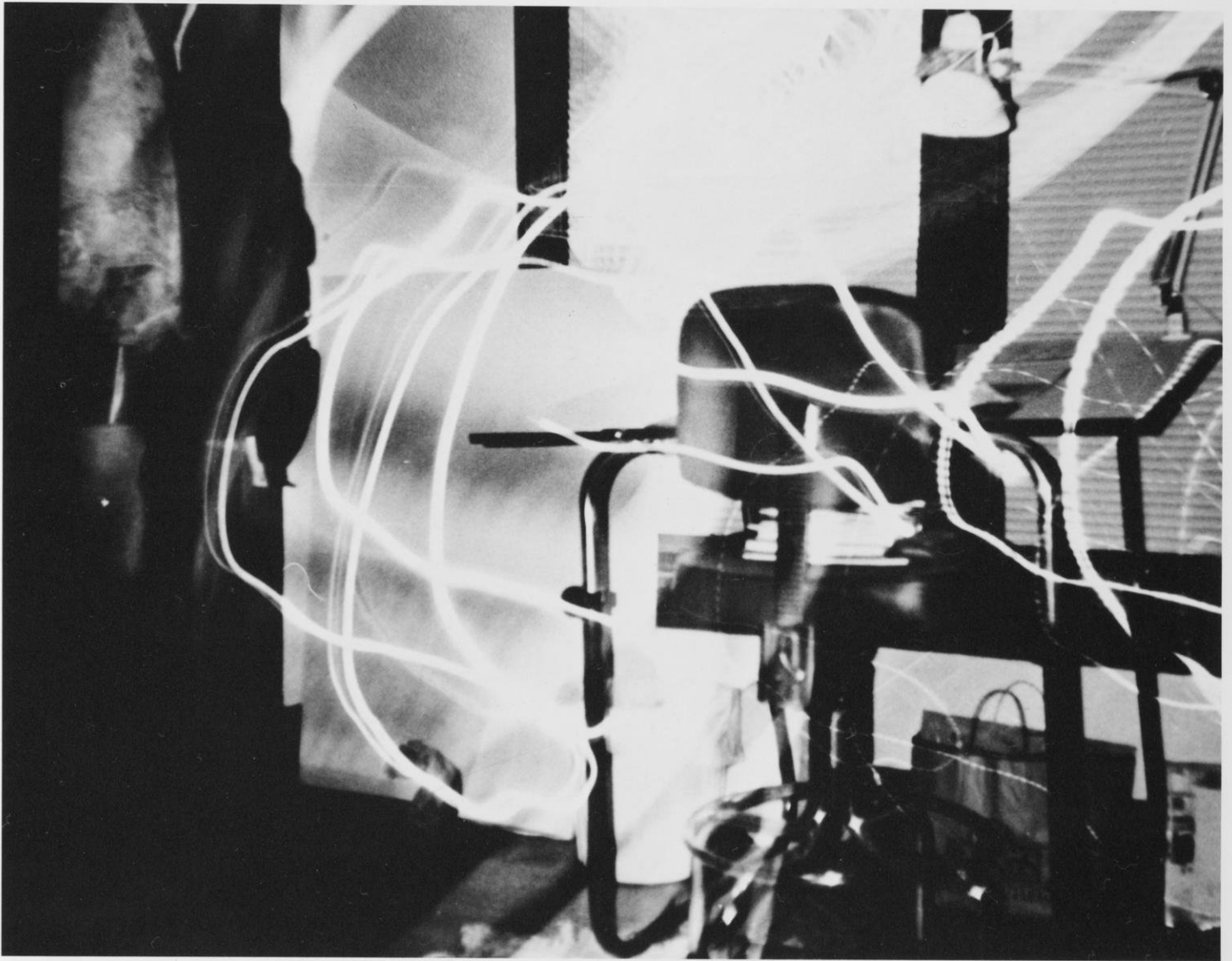
ANDREW RAWSON



MICHELE PLATZ



ANDREW RAWSON



MARNI GITLER



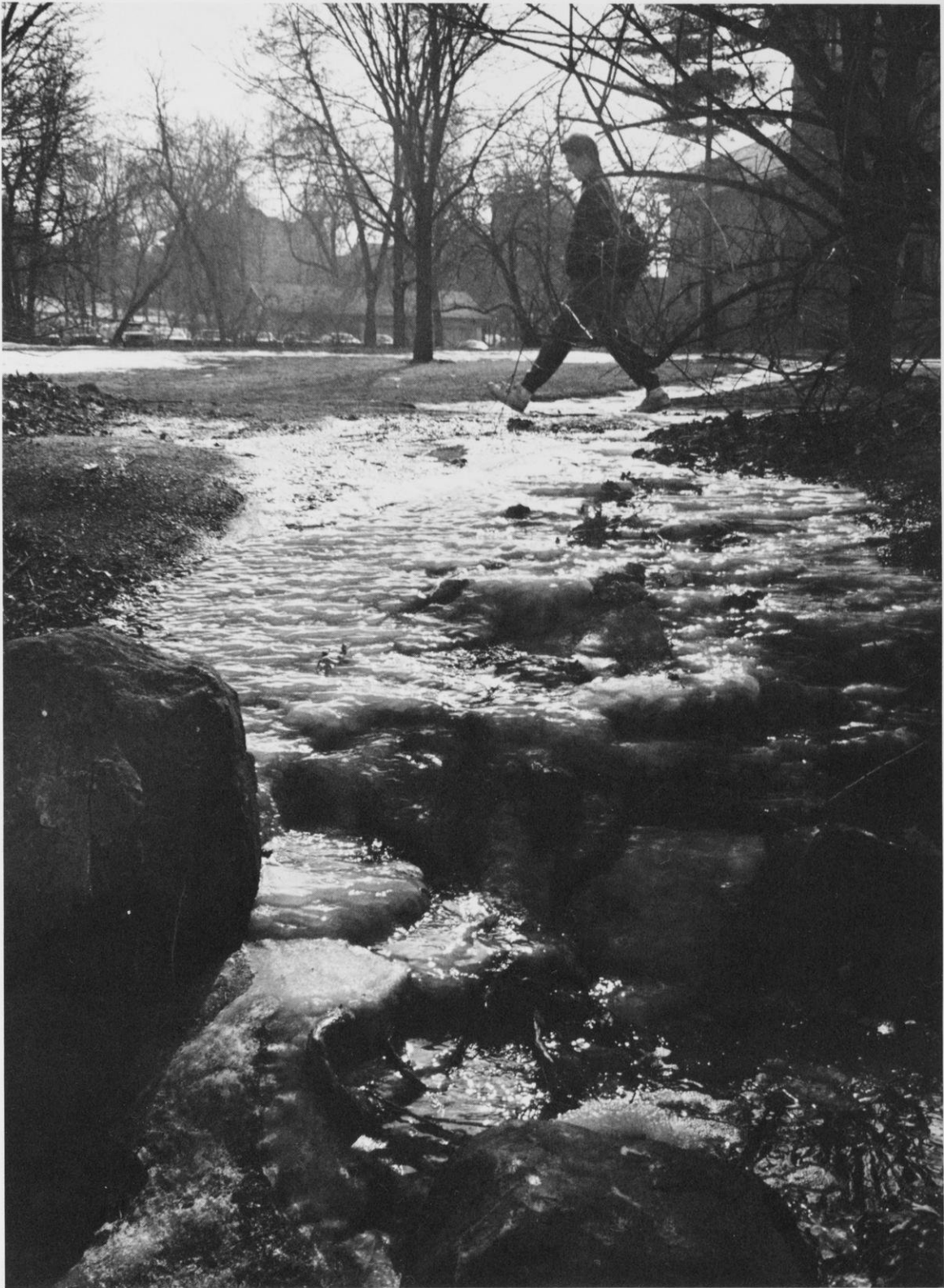
ANDREW RAWSON



MATTHEW KURTZ



MARNI GITLER



ANDREW RAWSON





54TH  
YEAR BOOK

W

+1WV  
+B14

1935

UNIVERSITY OF  
WISCONSIN

THE  
1940  
BADGER



55th  
YEARBOOK  
OF THE  
UNIVERSITY  
OF  
WISCONSIN

ANNIVERSARY

*Badger's*

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

BADGER 1951

◇ UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN BADGER ◇

WISCONSIN BADGER

BADGER

STAFF

## BADGER STAFF



**Kellie Krumplitsch** EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Kellie is a senior majoring in Journalism and English. If she weren't in college she would be writing novels in a small but sunny New York studio with cockroaches and a white Persian cat named Romeo. If Queen of the world, Kellie would require all business deals to be made over strawberry and bagel picnics. Siestas would also become a national trend.

**Melissa Roberts** BUSINESS MANAGER

Melissa is a senior majoring in Psychology and Management. If she weren't in college right now, she would be selling Dinklesnorts door to door in order to enhance other people's happiness and inner peace. She would like to start a trend of using mass transit, because it would help save the environment.



**Gina Germano** MANAGING EDITOR

Gina is currently a senior majoring in English. She says that if she were Queen of the world, her mission would be to find her King. If Gina were to start a trend, being short would be in.



**Andrew Rawson** PHOTO EDITOR

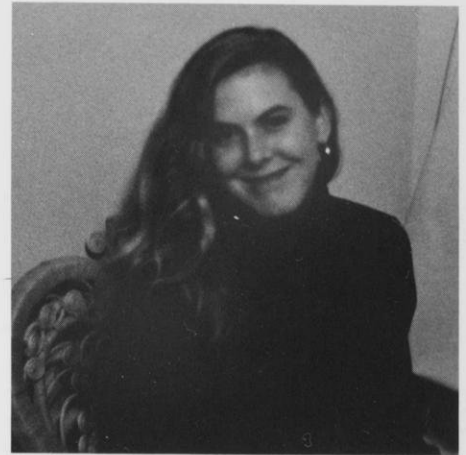
Andrew is a senior majoring in Journalism. Andrew would like to be a professional photographer if he weren't in college, which is what he's doing at the current time anyway. If Andrew was to start a new trend it would be: Presidential assassinations.



## BADGER STAFF

### **Michele Platz** ART DIRECTOR

Michele is a senior majoring in art, with a graphic design emphasis. If she could start a trend it would be to make every student on campus take at least one art course. She would love to be in the Florida Keys if she weren't in college right now.



### **Amy Nelson** SENIOR WRITER

Amy is currently a senior with a journalism major. She says that if she were Queen of the world, everyone would get a car when they finished college. Amy would like to start a trend making hair accessories mandatory.

### **Mia Isaacson** FEATURES EDITOR

Mia is a sophomore with a journalism major. If she weren't in college right now, Mia would be on a world-wide shopping spree. In addition to shopping, Mia thinks it would be great for everyone to eat a bowl of Ben & Jerry's Coffee Heath Bar ice cream every day.



### **Karen Gettelfinger** NEWS EDITOR

Karen is a junior with a double major in Elementary Education and English. Karen thinks that if she weren't in college right now she'd be in a cafe in Paris with the man of her choice. She believes that money is the root of all evil, and would make everyone go back to bartering if she were Queen of the world.

## BADGER STAFF



**Susan Hartline** SPORTS EDITOR

Susan is a junior with a double major in Journalism and Spanish. She says that if she were Queen of the world, education would be free and everyone would collectively own everything and share. Susan would like to start a trend in which all shirts would cover thighs.

**Julie Callaway** RESIDENCE HALLS EDITOR

Julie is a sophomore majoring in Journalism. Julie would like to be working on a cruise ship if she weren't in college right now. If Julie was Queen of the world she would make college tuition free.



**Cheryl Coulthurst** GREEKS EDITOR

Cheryl is a senior majoring in Communication Arts. She doesn't like trends, and thinks that she'd probably be waitressing if she weren't in college right now. Cheryl would make her cat King if she were Queen of the world.



**Laura Barten** ORGANIZATIONS EDITOR

Laura is a senior who is double majoring in Journalism and Political Science. Laura says if she were Queen of the world, everyone would be rich and could do what they want. Laura believes that everyone should take more free time to do things like hang-gliding.



## BADGER STAFF

### **Mike Emberson**    **MARKETING DIRECTOR**

Mike is a senior majoring in Marketing and Management. Mike says that if he weren't in college right now, he'd probably be a ski bum out West. Mike believes that conservative living is the way to go.



### **Julie Gordon**    **ACCOUNTANT**

Julie is currently a senior majoring in Accounting. Julie would be traveling throughout Europe right now if she weren't in college. If Julie could start a new trend it would be to make men go through childbirth.

### **Gretchen Davidson**    **AD & PUBLICITY MANAGER**

Gretchen is a senior with an Advertising major. If Gretchen wasn't in college right now she believes she'd be living on a beach. Gretchen would outlaw big hair if she could start a trend.



### **Gaylin Albaugh**    **SENIORS EDITOR**

## BADGER STAFF



### **Eric Kittleson ORGS. PROMO MANAGER**

Eric is a senior majoring in Real Estate and Risk Management. If Eric were King for a day he would remove George Bush from power and replace him with Dan Qyuale. A trend Eric would like to start in the world of fashion would be to eliminate any traces from the 70's.

### **Roxanne Meyers GREEKS PROMO MANAGER**

Roxanne is a senior majoring in Finance and Accounting. Roxanne would be in Jamaica if she weren't in college right now. If she could start a trend, she would make it fashionable for everyone to always wear sweats.



### **Sue Halle RES. HALLS PROMO MANAGER**

Sue is a junior majoring in Education. If Sue were Queen of the world, she'd make everyone eat five pounds of chocolate. In addition to eating a lot of chocolate, Sue would like it if we all shaved our heads so we wouldn't have to do our hair.

### **Wilfred Sit SENIORS PROMO MANAGER**

Wilfred graduated in December with majors in Marketing and Accounting. Wilfred would like to pick the majestic, stylish unicorn as the new university animal and kick the badger back to the Vilas Zoo. Wilfred plans on becoming Elizabeth Taylor's eighth husband.



## BADGER STAFF

### **Pam Austin** FEATURES PHOTO EDITOR

Pam is a senior with a double major in History and Journalism. Pam says that if she weren't in college right now she'd be slaving away in a factory. If Pam became Queen of the world, she would resign.



### **Damian Clayton** SPORTS PHOTO EDITOR

Damian is a junior with majors in Political Science and Spanish. If Damian weren't in college right now he would like to be traveling aimlessly on rollerskates throughout Europe. His trend would be that everyone would wear two different shoes.

For All Your Time, Patience, and  
Wonderful Ideas ~

We Sincerely Thank: The 1991-92  
Board

Roger Rathke  
Al Friedman  
Felix Savino  
Pat Alea

1992 Badger Staff

*Don't be dismayed at goodbyes.  
A farewell is necessary before you can meet again.  
And meeting again, after moments or lifetimes is certain  
for those who are friends.*

Love,  
STACEY  
Cindy



LIZ  
ANISSA  
JAIMIE

*A Toast to the Class of 1992!*

**CHEERS!**



TO TRACY A. WEBSTER  
CONGRATULATIONS

TRACY, your entire family would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere love, and best wishes:

We want to encourage you to continue to strive for **ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE** first, and all other things will certain come.

Always Remember Matthew 5:16 and Matthew 6:33, without a doubt, **YOU WILL SUCCEED:**

Tracy, we're very proud of you, and most thankful to the entire U.W. staff for being the educators they were meant to be.

LOVE,  
Your Family  
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Webster, Sr.  
Tamora  
Troy  
Thomas Jr.-Deliah-(Lil' Thomas & Terrel);  
Vincent-Taunya -(Lil' Vincent & Vanity);  
Twyla & Suzette

Dear Elizabeth,

May All of Your  
Dreams Come True.

Love,  
Dad, Nancy and Michael

Dear Chris  
 Pista Kay, Chungs, crabs,  
 Lobsters, me, gang, "follow"  
 and "Disappointed Europeans"  
 financial wizard!  
 Have I told you lately?



Dear Chris  
 Remember the Rhine and  
 The Grand Kiasnapalaki...  
 Paris <sup>dad</sup> it was fun  
 to be with you. Gomma

Dear Chris,  
 Hitch your wagon  
 to a star and  
 Follow your heart  
 love, Aunt Judy

Pufferjackets are heaven...  
 I want that recipe.  
 Thank-you for moving me  
 in New York <sup>big</sup> it was  
 nice to see another familiar  
 face. Well, congratulations  
 on finishing (under grad anyway)  
 I am right behind you!

P.S. You're my favorite  
 cousin, but don't  
 tell anyone!  
 (HA HA)

Cousin  
 Jump on the back  
 and hug me!  
 Love You!

Dear Chris  
 Smile  
 for the moment  
 and that will be  
 again. Love for  
 the sweetness always  
 Love, Lisa

Chris - May the force be with you.  
 Good luck with whatever it is  
 that you want to do.

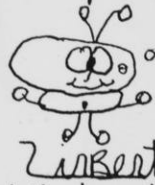
Love Always, Kim

Dear Chris ~  
 Listen to your heart and your  
 soul, those are the voices  
 that will bring you joy in your life.  
 Love, Uncle Bob

Chris - a word from your cousin Sam,  
 "Don't be a sucker."  
 Good Luck  
 Sam Forward

La La -

I have always looked up to  
 you, now is your chance to shine  
 for me. Give it all you got and  
 don't give up! Good luck!!!  
 love,  
 Jeni



love,  
 Jeni  
 Chrissy

Chris ~ What might have been and what  
 has been point to one end, which  
 is always present. Love, Matt

Chris, I've used you as a stepping stone in  
 my life. Everything you accomplish, I try  
 to do the same. It looks like I'll be  
 getting my College degree after all! Love Corey

CRITTER -  
 SET STRAIGHT  
 GUNS & GO FOR  
 THEM. YOU  
 CAN ACCOMPLISH  
 ANYTHING THAT  
 YOU SET YOUR  
 MIND & HEART TO DO.  
 Love, Dad

Chris ~  
 Remember: If  
 you are not the view  
 "Never changed" the view  
 never forget to call your  
 love, Momma

People can be divided into three groups:

Those who make things happen.

Those who watch things happen.

Those who wonder what happened.

Congratulations on being the Captain of the first group.

We are all proud of you and your accomplishment. Here's to you, BRETT KURTZ We Love you, Your Family

#29 DUANE DERKSEN

Congratulations on your achievements at U.W.

Isn't it GREAT to be a BADGER!

The memories will last forever...

We wish you Success on your future endeavours with our LUV, Pa & Ma.



Elizabeth Anne Berkun

Our Hope for your Dreams.  
Our Prayers for your Desires  
Our Pride for all that you  
have Done \_\_\_\_\_  
and all Our Love for  
you just being you  
Lot of Love - Mom, MARV, Matt, Jim.  
and Li MARV

Congratulations T. Russ!  
We love you and are proud of your academic and soccer accomplishments.

Love you,  
Mom and Dad

HALEY - MAY you achieve all that you desire. Congratulations to you, your friends, & the Class of '92. AS always we are very proud of you.

with love -  
MOM & DAD,  
Shari, Steve & STACEY

Scott -

We are so proud for you  
and all that you have  
accomplished! Lots of  
exciting opportunities lie  
ahead for you! GO FOR  
IT!

• WE LOVE YOU!  
YOUR RILE FAMILY

"They shall mount up  
with wings as eagles!"  
Isaiah 40:31

CONGRATULATIONS  
MIRIAM!

May you go from strength to strength

Manus, Elizabeth, Michael, Ari  
and Susan Midlarsky

Love to our  
great graduate

Joyce, Sid, Michael  
&  
Jeffrey

ALEXA!

"MAKE THE MOST OF YOURSELF,  
FOR THAT IS ALL THERE IS  
OF YOU."

RALPH WALDO EMERSON

AND THAT'S THE TOTAL SUM  
OF YOUR WEALTH!

WITH LOVE FOREVER

MOTHER

Congratulations  
Lara!

We Are Very Proud  
of You.

With love,  
Mom, Dad, Richard and Greg

TO: Mrs Fatty and Mrs SKINNY  
Congratulations and  
Best Wishes -

To Debbie Meltzer +  
the Class of "92"  
We're rooting for  
you. Congratulations!  
love,  
Mom, Dad, + Audrey

MARY:  
YOUR KINDNESS; VIVACIOUSNESS;  
GOOD NATURE; PUNCTUALITY; CHARM;  
BEAUTY; BALLROOM DANCING; BLUE  
RIMMED GLASSES; POOR GOLD FISH;  
MADRID PASTA AND OLIVE OIL;  
MEXICO; GRASS HOPPERS;  
TEA DRINKER; WONDERFUL YOU;  
THE JOY OF OUR LIPS; WE  
LOVE YOU.  
YOUR LOVING FAMILY

FOR STEVE,  
WITH LOVE AND  
PRIDE

MOM AND DAD

Dear Melissa, Mike + Kelly,  
You are all to be  
congratulated for your 1991-  
92 Badger Yearbook. Let it  
be permanently noted that  
you were each professional,  
dedicated and resourceful  
and exemplify "World Class"  
leadership. With admiration,  
Pat Allen, Asst. Exec. Dir.  
Wisconsin Alumni Assn.

Congratulations Kachy,  
You are a winner.  
Follow your dreams  
and success will  
be yours.  
Mom, Dad + John

To: Jackie Mink  
I like you  
I love you  
I'm oh! so proud  
of you.  
Congratulations!  
Love, Mom

Debbie BINDLER —

CONGRATULATIONS!  
MAY ALL YOUR DREAMS  
COME TRUE. We're so  
VERY PROUD of you!

—LOVE,  
MOM, DAD & SUSAN

A.B.K.

Four Years done —  
and Four more To go!

We are proud of  
Your present accomplishments  
and looking forward to sharing  
The next Four Years.

Love - Mom and Dad

To Elliot  
and Amanda  
and to Jonathan  
and Andrew. Congrat-  
ulations to you all on  
intellectual achievement, an  
world travel (Jordan, Spain  
in soccer), an extraordinary  
and writing talents, an  
work in the legislature, an  
and on skilled human  
family relations, music  
With Admin. and  
Mam.  
PVA

Justine,

We love you and  
we're so proud of you  
We wish you a bright  
future filled with much  
success and happiness

Love.. Mom, Manny  
Adam, Rachel, Daniel + Tami  
and Kelle

**TO ADRIENNE BUDIE  
CONGRATULATIONS**

**TO THE MOST  
WONDERFUL DAUGHTER  
IN THE WORLD,**

**ALL OUR LOVE,  
MOM + BURT**

KERI

TO LOVE, LIFE AND

HAPPINESS ..... ALWAYS!

LOVE YA

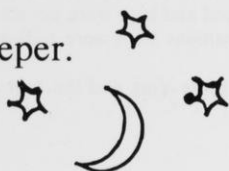
MOMMY, DAD + DAWN





### TIGER

We wish to express  
Pleasure and good  
Wishes on your  
Graduation!  
We love  
YOU!  
Mom, Dad & Peeper.



CONGRATULATIONS SARA!  
you are now a part of the big pond.  
Good luck with your journey through  
life, and may God richly bless you  
along the way. You will always have  
our love and prayers, and  
remember - "... nothing great  
was ever achieved without  
enthusiasm." (Ralph Waldo Emerson)

Love,  
Mom, Dad, Kenji and  
Ann

Congratulations  
Jay  
Love  
Dad, Mom & Doug

YOU MADE  
WISCONSIN glow these  
PAST 4 YEARS. They'll  
MISS YOU!!

CONGRATULATIONS..... we're  
SO PROUD OF YOU!!!

we love you,  
MOM + DAD

Wendi Beth,  
We love you and are so proud  
of your accomplishments!  
Congratulations on your  
Graduation. Here's to a  
bright future in medicine.

Our love,  
Mom & Paul  
Dan, Cindy + Wendy

Congratulations, Todd  
We love you and  
are proud of you -  
Our prayers go  
with you always -

Mom, Dad  
and all your brothers  
and sisters



DEAR TONY,

WE'RE SO PROUD OF ALL THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS YOU HAVE ACHIEVED. MAKING THOSE DIVING CATCHES AT AGE 10 ON THE FRONT LAWN PAID OFF.

YOU CAN DO AND BE ANYTHING YOU WANT, IF YOU PUT YOUR MIND TO IT. WE ARE CONFIDENT YOU'LL DO WELL IN WHATEVER ENDEAVOR YOU PURSUE IN LIFE. KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK.

LOVE  
MOM & DAD

Natures first green is gold,  
Her hardest hue to hold,  
Her early leaf's a flower;  
But only so an hour,  
Then leaf subsides to leaf.  
So Eden sank to grief,  
So dawn goes down to day.  
Nothing gold can stay,  
Thank you all who are so  
important to me, you know who  
you are.....

KŪ I KA NI'O MAIKA'I...CONGRATULATIONS BRANDY FOR A JOB DONE...WE'RE VERY PROUD OF YOU. ALSO, THANK YOU KARL AND JACK AND ALL THE MEMBERS OF THE BADGER SWIMMING TEAMS FOR TAKING CARE OF THIS KEIKI O KA 'AINA.

Karen  
Weiner  
does it  
best!!!  
Love,  
H.A.M.

May "YHJ" Patrick,  
We're all very,  
very proud of you!

Love you,  
Dad, Marie, Cassey,  
Chris, and Nate

Dearest Becky:  
You seem to have your  
sights set for the future.  
May all your intentions  
be met in the manner  
that will give you a long  
life and happiness too.  
Your very proud,  
Mother 1991



YEA

RACHEL,  
WE'RE SO  
VERY PROUD OF YOU—YOU STUCK  
WITH IT WHEN THINGS  
WERE TOUGH. YOU'VE  
DONE A GREAT JOB!  
WE LOVE YOU!



MARC AIBERT-

Congratulations on your graduation.  
We are very proud of you and  
love you very much.

Mom, Dad, and Jeff

Dear Stacy

Your extended family wishes you every happiness that  
life has to offer.

May all your dreams come true.

We love you,

The Lasky's, Goodman's  
and Mines'

To Paul Steinberg  
We are so very  
proud of you.

Congratulations to  
the class of 1992.

Esther, Steve and  
Jennifer  
Steinberg.

We are very  
proud of you Nicole.

Love

Mom and DAN

To  
Howard Schragin

Congratulations for a job  
well done. May your future  
be filled with only good  
health & success.

Love  
Mom & Dad

TO: LITTLE SCOUT Forever young Becky Williams  
 May the Good Lord be with you down every road  
 you row and sunshine and happiness surround you  
 when your far from home  
 and may you grow to be dignified and true and  
 do unto others as you'd have done to you  
 Be courageous and be brave and in my heart  
 you'll always stay forever young.  
 May good fortune be with you may your  
 guiding light be strong.  
 Build a stairway to Heaven with a Promise or  
 a Vagabond and may you never love in  
 vain and in my heart you will remain  
 forever young.  
 and when you finally fly away I'll be hoping  
 that I served you well for all wisdom of a  
 life time no one can ever tell but whatever  
 road you choose I'm right behind you win  
 or lose

Forever young  
 Forever young

Love,  
 Dad and Mom

To the Little Girl who waited  
 to cross the street.

To the Girl who burned her school  
 dress.

To the Girl who climbed the Antenna  
 and had fun on the Moped.

To the lady who accomplished  
 so many dreams.

We are so proud of you and  
 know you will always succeed.

We love you  
 Mom, Dad, & Boys

Always Remember:

the year I was elected the 6th National Youth Spokesperson, the 1st female ever, for the ADA

my acceptance into PT school the note from governor Thompson the year on the UW-Homecoming

Committee all the hours in the training room the days lobbying for the ADA, in Madison & DC

the hours spent in the gyms at BGA, CBK & at East the Alumni Association & McBurney

scholarships the year I served as President of Phi Theta the photo shoot on Bascom Hill

the dozen roses-the 1st day of college & the day I was accepted to PT school

All of the time dedicated to the American Diabetes Association, in Youth Services,

Government Relations, & through Education All of the Good Times & Good Friends, here, in

LaCrosse, D.C., Minnesota, Rhinelander, and the isle of St. Croix

The lemons and the lemon-ade

Remembering Always  
 Theresa Helwig

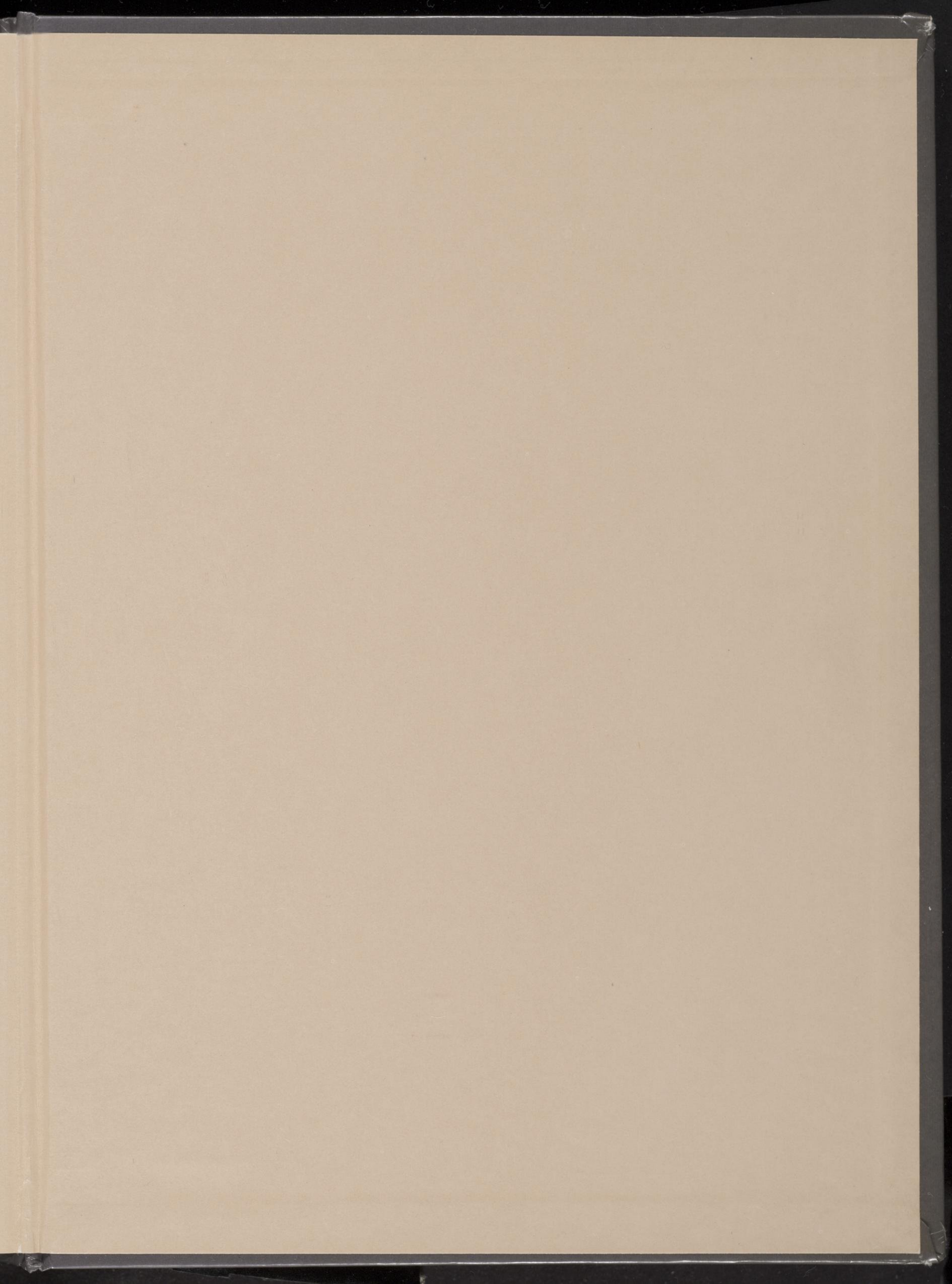


The 1992 Badger

Closing a year of memories and opening a door to the future.







1953