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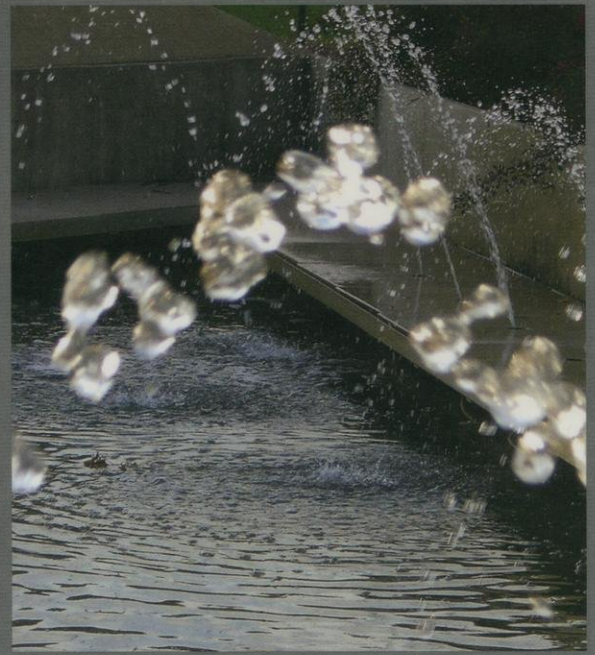
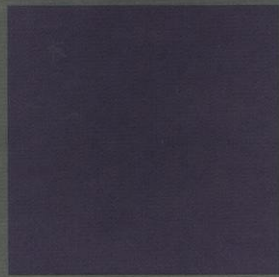
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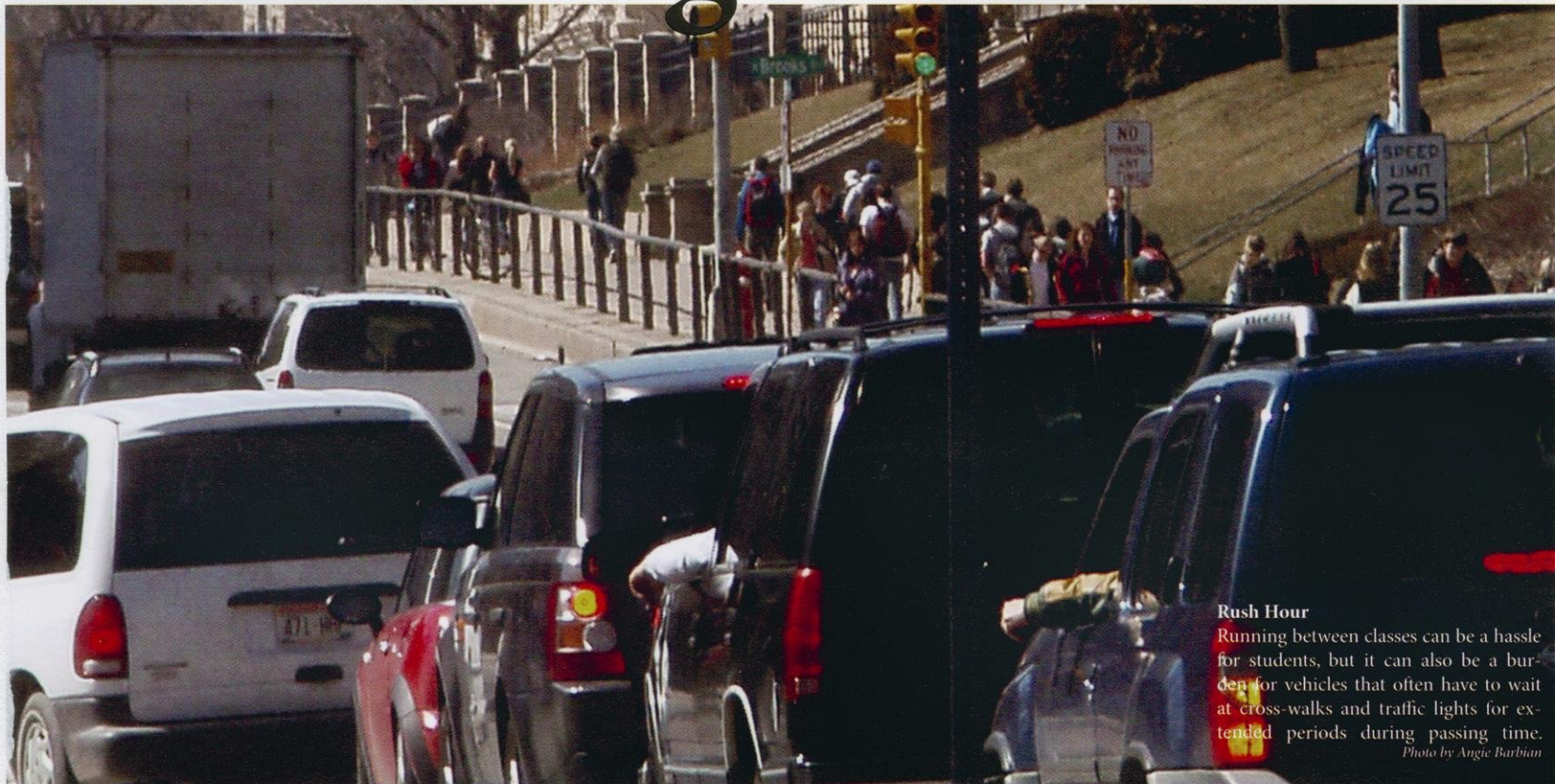








# 2007 Badger Yearbook



#### Rush Hour

Running between classes can be a hassle for students, but it can also be a burden for vehicles that often have to wait at cross-walks and traffic lights for extended periods during passing time.

*Photo by Angie Barbian*

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## [Over Capacity]

Although UW-Madison scrambled to make more room for the growing student body and Madison population, students felt more cramped than ever.

At the beginning of the 2006-2007 school year a mid-term election hung over the student body; while new freshman shuffled into the University paying a higher tuition than ever before.

Police hoped for the prospect of a peaceful Halloween, and the administration dealt with a controversial professor.

During the summer, students who left campus missed the opportunity to see the Cow Parade bovines, designed by local artists that dotted the downtown and campus areas. In addition, the usual summer events, including the Farmer's Market, Taste of Madison, and the Art Fair on the Square, continued as usual.

Construction was everywhere students look

on campus, and despite the fact that these new buildings are meant to bring UW-Madison more space, it often felt as though the campus was slowly shrinking.

Many things may change from year to year at UW-Madison. However, in the last few years, there has been one constant: limited space.

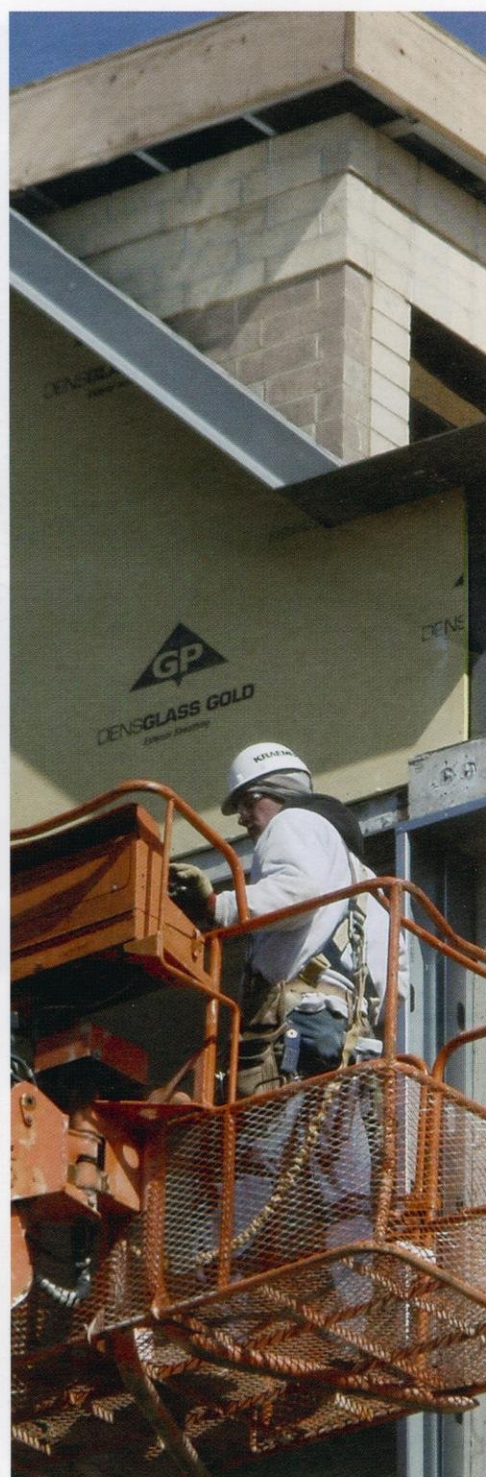
Walking around campus it was easy to see that the campus is clearly Over Capacity.

*By: Angie Barbian*

### Sack Lunch

Although Wisconsin winters can be quite harsh, the weather can be favorable at other times of the year. When the weather is nice, students, faculty and staff try to get outside as much as possible.

*Photo by Angie Barbian*



### Under Construction

Downtown Madison and the UW-Madison campus had to deal with construction in every part of town. The construction often inconvenienced students and drivers.

*Photo by Angie Barbian*

### Blade Runner

Because the UW-Madison campus is so expansive, students find different ways to get around including the Madison Metro Bus System, bikes, and roller blades.

*Photo by Angie Barbian*





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# Student Life

## **Wheels on the Bus**

Hoping to get to class faster, many students ride the campus buses. 2007 saw the addition of the 85 bus line to accommodate the students living at Smith Hall, and those who will live in the newly built Ogg Hall in 2008.

*Photo by Angie Barbian*

*Above photos by: Erin Kaiser, Allison Welch, and Angie Barbian*



### Food Come First

These students thought that they could out-eat their peers, entering themselves in an eating competition. They ate their hearts out in the beginning of the homecoming celebrations and traditions.

*Photo by Clair Linde*

### Bager Game Fun!

These students enjoyed themselves while participating in the Badger Games. Everyone was in homecoming gear and rooting for their team to win the activity!

*Photo by Allison Welch*



## Homecoming Festivities

Homecoming is a celebration that everyone in the school participates in. There are games and activities throughout the week.

Homecoming is one of those rare events where its cool to dress like a fool and show you're overly competitive side. Every UW student loves homecoming, even the students on the committee. Laura Pabst is one of those hardworking students who brought us this week of fun. She says that she was "involved in a ton of activities in high school and spent time planning the homecoming dance" and one of her sorority sisters encouraged her to apply. It has become one of the most worthwhile activities she has been a part of.

While homecoming may look like it is all fun and games, and it certainly is, a lot of work goes on behind the scenes. There are two Co-Chairs who oversee the entire production of Homecoming. Then there are five "steering leaders" that oversee the individual committees based on what each committee does. The five steering leader positions are Business Manager, Secretary, Internal Development, Internal Events, and External events. The rest of the 60 person committee are split up into committees for each event through the week or PR or alumni connections or sales... etc. Each committee has a chair position and the rest are active members on their specific committee. For example Laura is a member of Spirit Parade and Yell like hell. Her committee was responsible for speaking with the spirit squad, band, and Bucky about participating. We also have to rent a space up at the NAT and organize food for about 200 people, which sponsorship kindly gets organizations to donate. Interestingly enough the homecoming committee must also

apply for the use of the space in library mall for the Yell like hell portion of the evening. Lastly, we coordinate police use throughout the evening to block off specific roads and help us with crossing at stoplights and such because of the large size of our group. Laura goes on to say how her favorite event "is the Spirit Parade. Even though advertised event through homecoming. Basically, 200 students who LOVE Wisconsin run through four separate dining halls and rile up the freshman for the week's events. We go in unannounced, stand on tables, chairs,

and ledges, the band plays and we all dance and sing. I can't think of any other event that really displays our spirit more than this one!" She also says that this committee has helped her make connections with students in other organizations as well as with the Wisconsin Alumni Association, who sponsored the committee. It is important to note that the Homecoming Committee works in conjunction with WASB because the Wisconsin Alumni Association (WAA) also

*"We go in unannounced, stand on tables, chairs, and ledges, the band plays and we all dance and sing."*

*-Laura Pabst*

sponsors them. This creates a very positive, supportive relationship with each other, sharing workspaces, an office, attending each other's events to show support. In general the two groups just help the other out even if they compete with them in certain aspects, which Pabst says, "is fun!"

It is needless to say that a good time is had by all who participate in homecoming and a tradition and well worth keeping.

*By: Sara Harrison*



#### Showin' Off

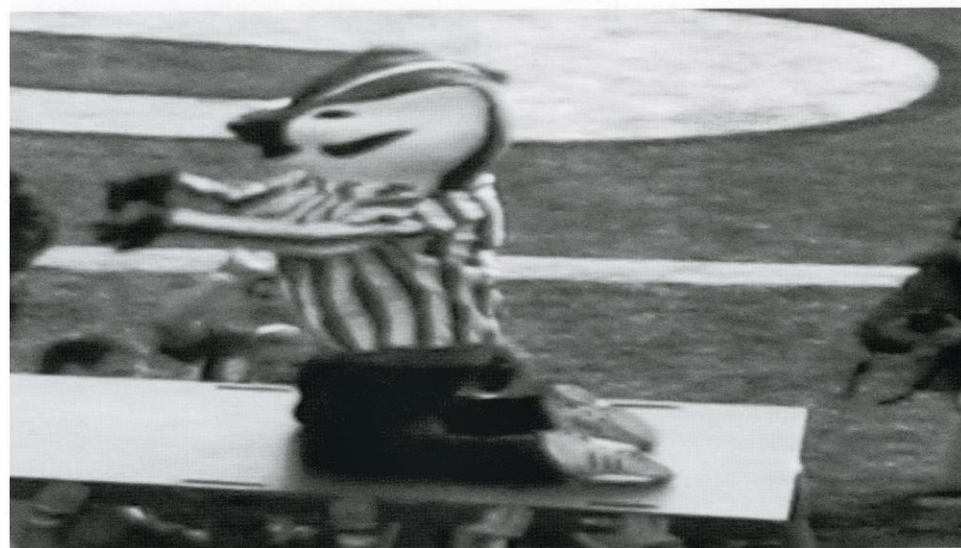
Bucky shows off his moves at the basketball game, along with the other sports teams. He does stunts with the cheerleaders, as well as cheering with the crowd

*Photo by Kate Deutsch*

#### Flexing those Muscles

Bucky does the same amount of push-ups as the Badger's score. He never lets us down and always proves to us how strong he is!

*Photo by Jenna Schapiro*



## Our Fearless Leader

Win or lose, Bucky is always on our side. He always gets the crowd going with his school spirit!

When it comes to mascots, Buckingham U. Badger is the ruler of the Big Ten, at least in the minds of UW-Madison students. Students at the UW have looked to Bucky as a source of school spirit since 1949 when Bill Segal donned the original chicken wire and paper mache head. Bucky has not let students down since then and meant as much to students in 2006-2007 as he did when he debuted.

So who is Bucky? Many students believe that Bucky is a real, bipedal Badger with a big head and a striped sweater but when they find out the truth the sound of bubbles bursting is heard across campus. Each year the University holds tryouts where Bucky hopefuls show off their dance moves, and of course their stamina for push-ups. Not just anyone can be Bucky, it takes a special individual to be able to inspire Badger fans the way Bucky does, many will seek the privilege of becoming him, but only few will win the honor. There may not be a "real" Bucky, but those students under the fur embody all that it means to be a Wisconsin Badger.

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-Tim Meindl

If not for Bucky, who would lead section O on Badger Saturday, who would beat down Goldie Gopher, or lead the Hockey team onto the ice? Tim Meindl, UW senior and trombone player in the marching band described the emotion he feels when he encounters our beloved badger, "You know the feeling of joy little kids get when they see Barney, that's the feeling I get when I see Bucky, but it's so much cooler." It is safe to say that Tim is not the only student that feels such deep admiration or Bucky. Put quite simply, by Badger fan and UW junior James Stanley, "Bucky no sucky." You're darn right James. Bucky has been a vital part of UW-Madison athletics. For his steadfast leadership, this year Bucky was voted into the Mascot Hall of Fame.

*By: Kate Delchambre*

### The Streets on Game Day

The crowd in red filled the streets surrounding Camp Randall, singing cheers to pump up everyone's spirit before the game. Everyone found a way to get to this location to continue the tradition of having a pre-game celebration!

Photo by: Allison Welch

### Langdon Street

Students participate in all different activities before the game. These boys are on the roof of a house on Langdon street watching all the students going from house to house before everyone heads over to the the game.

Photo by Kate Deutsch



## The Pre-Celebration of the Game

Students show their school spirit off with the many traditions that take place before the game even starts!

"Win or lose, we still booze" seemed to be a common theme on UW Game Days. Though I am certain not everyone decided to initiate their Game Day by waking up at the crack of dawn to rendezvous with Jose Cuervo, nobody had been bold enough to admit their sober celebrations.

Whether it was the UW Band parading around campus or your roommate that decided to start the party a little early that woke you up, it seemed that UW Sports fans were doomed to be woken at an unruly hour to ensure a successful Game Day celebration. However, the early hour did not seem to phase the fans. "I have to say that I love the football games. Any excuse to get drunk at 8:00 in the morning- I'm there," exclaimed senior, Michelle Gibbs.

The early morning start gave UW Sports fans plenty of time to get together with friends, party, and of course, play their favorite drinking games. Beer Pong, Caps, and Flip cup seemed to be the typical game of choice; however, some people got

a little more creative with their method of drinking. "We usually party before the game which determines if we make it to the game or not. 'Wizard Staff' is a house favorite drinking game that usually results in only a handful of us making it to the game," explained sophomore, Jacob Pelletier. "Wizard Staff" involves taping your empty beer cans to the bottom of the can you were drinking, thus creating a staff of beer cans. After your "Wizard Staff" is the desired length, you were supposed to go outside and fight with them.

Apparently, the Game Day Celebrations were just as important to the fans as the game itself. They say team spirit helps to win games; well our fans were full of spirits, literally.

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-Michelle Gibbs*

By: Erin Kaiser



### Not Only Voicing Opinions

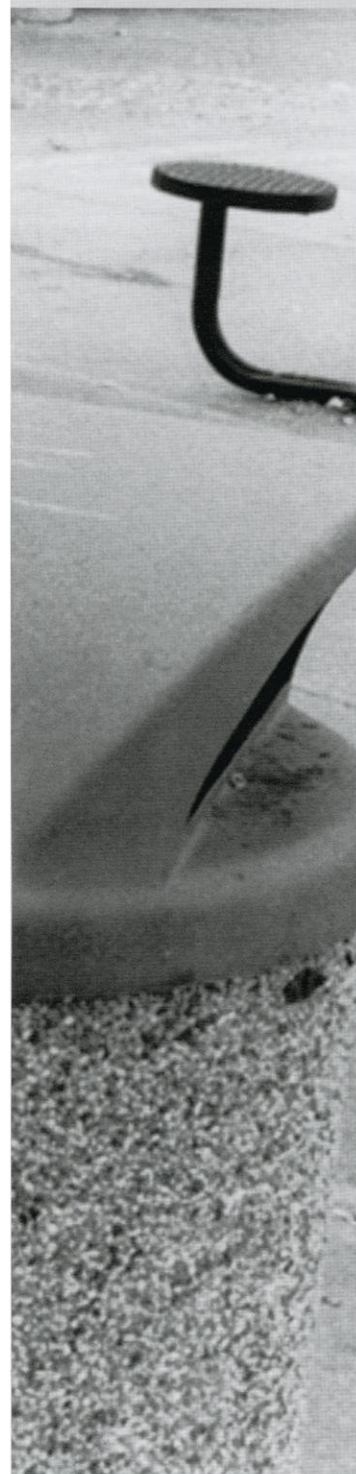
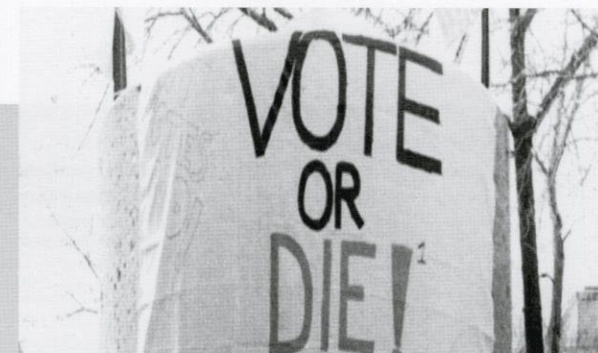
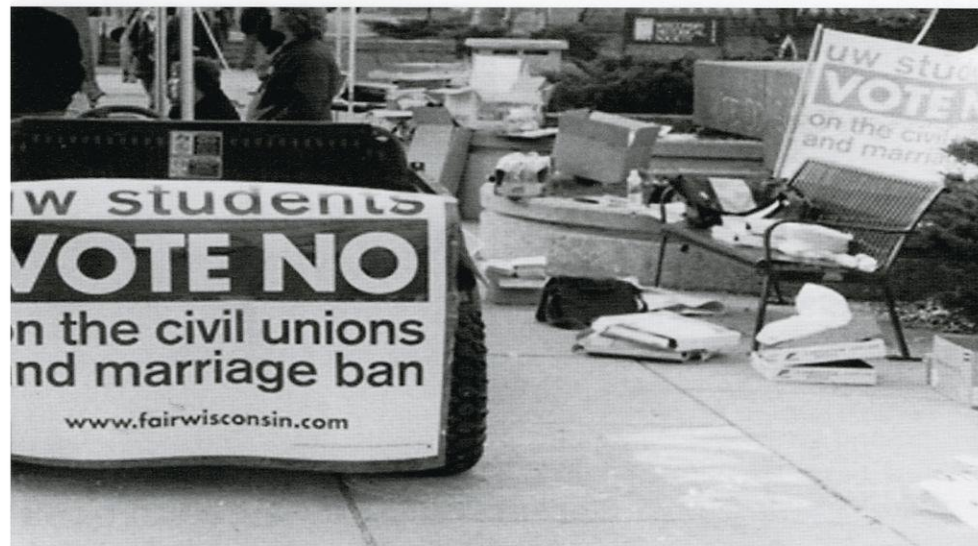
Students were not afraid to write persuasive messages anywhere. Areas that many other students would come in contact with, like the trash cans below, proved to be most effective.

*Photo by Allison Welch*

### Students Take a Stand

Library Mall was the site of many student-run election stands. They showed their support and tried to persuade passersby to vote one way or another.

*Photo by Allison Welch*



## Marriage Ban: Bad or Good?

In the November 7, 2006 elections, the marriage ban was the popular issue. Students on campus had much to say about it.

"Even Britney Spears knew it was time for change on November 7th," according to sophomore Christian Truog. It is true that Britney Spears exercised her right to divorce her husband, Kevin Federline around the time of the elections. This gave fuel for an anonymous junior to say, "If Britney Spears is allowed to marry and have kids, everybody should be allowed to."

The Marriage Ban was the hottest topic among UW-Madison students in the November 7, 2006 elections. There were students that believed that marriage, and everything attached to it, should be a right for heterosexuals and homosexuals alike. Others believed that marriage should remain between man and woman.

The Marriage Ban was passed in Wisconsin, however, Dane County voted against it. Many students were disappointed about these results. "It's embarrassing that our state passed such a discriminating and backwards-thinking amendment. Screw politics. This is a matter of basic civil rights," stated frustrated freshman, Annika Petty.

Despite their sadness and anger, students opposed to the Marriage Ban remained optimistic. "I have faith that the issue will keep being raised until everyone, gay or straight, has equal rights," said sophomore, Pam.

Though it seemed that a good majority of UW-Madison's student body were outraged with the passing of the Marriage Ban; there were still a good number of people that were satisfied with the outcome. "I don't have a problem with the Marriage Ban passing. Because only Dane and LaCrosse counties voted against it, it really shows what the state of Wisconsin wants," explained junior, Mike. Another anonymous student claimed,

"This is what God intended."

Protests against the Marriage Ban had been held. Opponents of the ban were not going to give up. "We were here for the first round and we will strive to change this in our lifetime," stated an anonymous student.

By Erin Kaiser

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**Lesson From the Pro's**

Those farmers that have sold their goods year after year have become professionals. Those, like the Pecatonica Valley Farm, even have elaborate tent setups for their produce.

*Photo by Claire Linde*

**Fresh Produce**

The farmers lay their produce out on table cloth covered tables. It's like a grocery store, only it's outside and you are able to buy directly from the farmer.

*Photo by Claire Linde*



## They Farm, You Shop!

Buying your home-grown produce at the Farmers' Market has become quite popular. They get many customers each year.

"I love it!" said one passionate customer when asked whether he liked the Farmers' Market. Conveniently located around the state capitol, Farmers' Market has been shoppers' favorite. It started out with 5 farmers in 1972, but the Market has grown since then and now includes about 300 sellers. Farmers' Market still insists on upholding the principle that the agricultural products sold there must be produced in Wisconsin.

Customers like the Market for various reasons. Some shoppers like the opportunity of buying products from the farmers directly. Some like the variety of food available and are happy to see products that cannot be found in conventional stores. "I usually get sweet stuff and baked goods," said one customer. "I usually buy some fresh beans, apples, potatoes, onion..." said another customer.

Customers are given a huge selection of food and non-food products which can be roughly divided into different categories, namely "vegetable, organic produce, fruit, meat and cheese, baked goods, specialty goods and flowers". The high accessibility of organic food particularly delights some shoppers. Some buyers just enjoy the overall atmosphere. Harvey Jacobs, who likes to shop at Farmers' Market with his family, commented,

*"I like the food, the people. It is a comfortable environment. We come here three times every four months."*  
- Harvey Jacobs

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The sellers love the Market as much as the customers do. Some sellers just like the convenient location. Janet Butler, from the Butler Farms, remarked, "I like that it is by the capitol." Others just like it all. Linda Stanek, selling jewelry at Farmers' Market, said, "I like selling my jewelry and I like the community. I like it when the weather is nice."

Although there are usually a lot of people at Farmers' Market, the vendors are occasionally troubled by the drop in sales. They usually see a decline in buyers whenever there is a big event like football games. Also, there are fewer buyers in winter than in summer. On the whole, however, farmers still like to sell at Farmers' Market.

So, next time when you want some fresh food, remember to stop by the Farmers' Market!  
By Nancy Ning Hail Ho

### Creativity is Key

The more creative students were the better. There were many new and unique costumes, as there are every year for Halloween on State Street.

*Photo by Kate Deutsch*

### Crowded State Street

Despite the new rules and regulations that were implemented, crowds of students still made it to State Street.

*Photo by Allison Welch*



## Not-so-MadCity

Police finally managed to keep the Halloween riots under control. Freakfest 2006 was a great success.

Bravo! It was the first time since 2001 our Halloween ended without some taste of pepper spray. Only 230 people were arrested during Halloween weekend. As compared to last year, the number of total arrests has dropped by 336. So, did that mean that partiers were better behaved? Well, not necessarily. The number of partiers has actually declined from 100,000 to 35,000, therefore, fewer arrests might only be a result of fewer people. However, it was generally agreed that there was not much of a riot. There were only few serious charges among the arrests and only about 28% of the arrests were associated with UW-Madison students.

Much to the joy of the worrying parents, fewer students were intoxicated, although alcohol abuse is still an issue. The decline in the number of drunken people might also contribute to the peace as people lose self-control easily and are more likely to cause troubles when they consume a large amount of alcohol.

Nevertheless, the peacefulness of Freakfest 2006 was said to be mainly attributed to the ticketing policy and the fencing. Unlike previous years, partiers were charged \$5 for going to State Street. Although some students found it unreasonable to charge partiers, the fees seemed to help maintain the order around State Street. As a result of the fees; fewer people, including troublemakers, came to State Street. Despite the prediction that partygoers might move their parties to Langdon Street to avoid paying the fee, it turned out that Langdon Street was not the partiers' cup of tea. The fees, to-

gether with the blissfully decreased total amount of fines, also helped to cover the costs of the event. Another new measure - fencing also contributed to the calmness of the crowd. While the plastic fences helped control the flow of the crowd, there were complaints against the inconvenience the fences caused. Students grumbled that the entrances and exits were not very well located and some bars lost business as a result.

There were also bands playing for the crowd at the State Street. The extra entertainment was said to compensate for the pain of long lines, creating a positive atmosphere.

For better or worse, there were more police officers at State Street than previous years. Some of the partygoers thought the presence of police spoiled the fun while others thought police was important for maintaining order and therefore having fun, especially considering the stir that has happened in previous years. Officials commented that police managed to avoid unnecessary arrests which would

have triggered the agitation of the crowd.

It appeared that with the introduction of the new measures; Halloween was, and will continue to be, both fun and safe for students in the future.

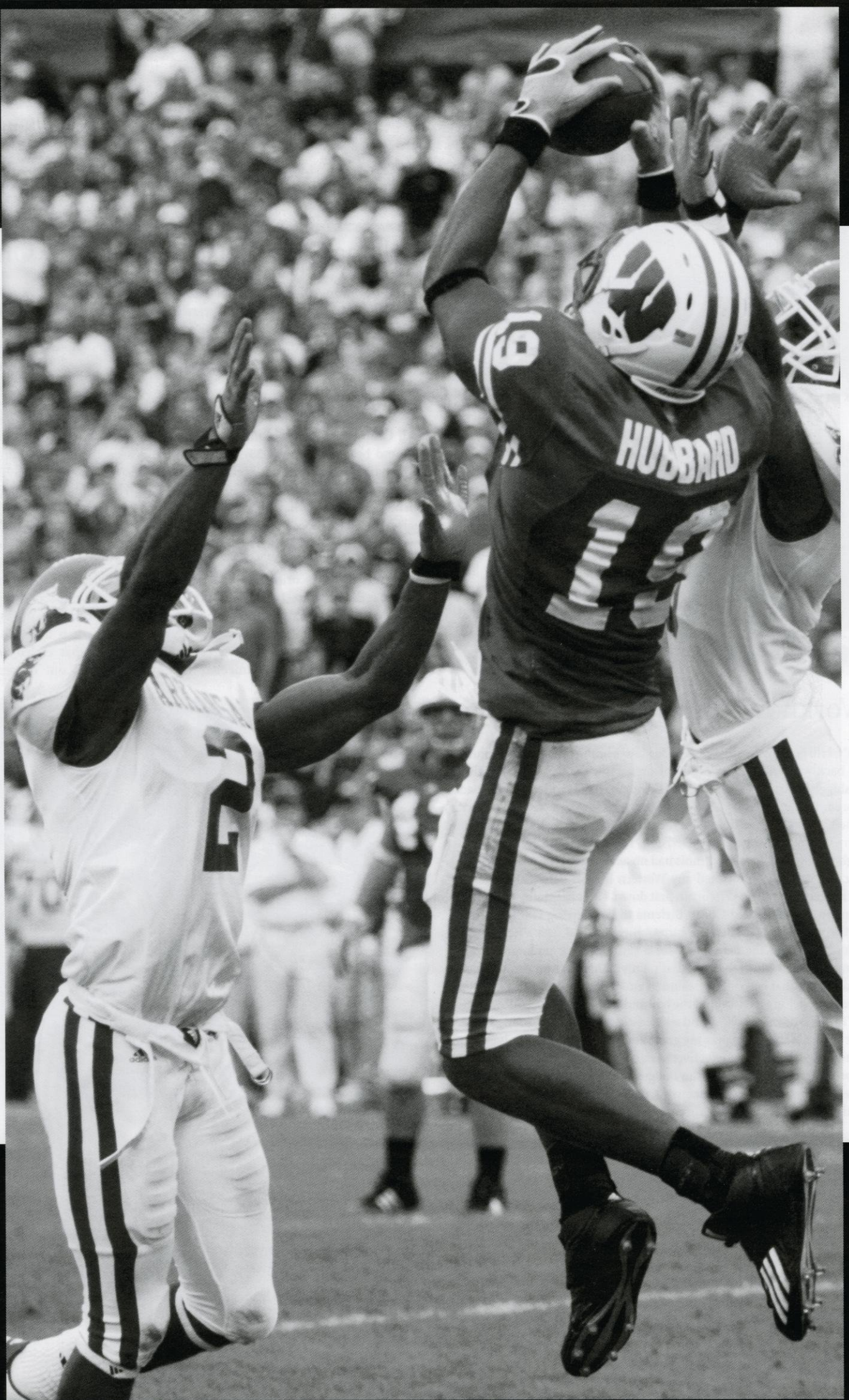
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#### Jonny on the Spot

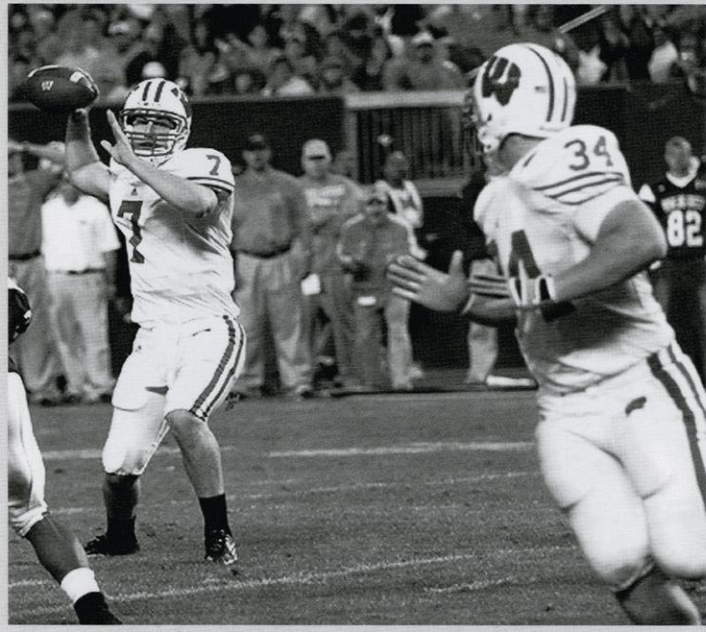
With the score tied at seven, junior Jonathan Casillas (left) blocked his third career punt in 13 games, recovering the ball in the end zone for the UW touchdown.

*Photo by Neil Ament, Athletic Communications*

#### The Dagger

John Stocco connects with fullback Bill Rentmeester in the third quarter (below) for the Wisconsin touchdown that effectively sealed the UW victory.

*Photo by Neil Ament, Athletic Communications*



## Bielema, UW Gets Win Number One

The beginning of the 2006 football season was eerily similar to the start of the 2005 campaign. Both years began with games against Bowling Green, both games saw the Badgers trail early and both contests saw an unheard of Badger running back burst onto the scene. More importantly, both games ended with a Badger victory, which was the most important thing to new head coach Bret Bielema. "We want to improve and go 1-0 every week," Bielema said after he recorded his first career victory. Playing against Bowling Green in Cleveland, Ohio, Wisconsin set the bar high, scoring points in all four quarters, and beat the Falcons 35-14 to open the season in the win column.

Much like Brian Calhoun's breakout game against Bowling Green in 2005, freshman P.J. Hill rushed for 130 yards on 22 carries and his first career touchdown. Fresh off having arthroscopic surgery on his right knee, senior quarterback John Stocco completed 9-of-15 passes for 124 yards and a touchdown pass to Bill Rentmeester, marking the fullback's first-career touchdown.

Although his passing numbers weren't amazing, Stocco led the Badgers on two key scoring drives that killed the Falcons' momentum. With the Badgers up 14-7 late in the second quarter, Stocco charged up the middle to score on a one-yard touchdown run with 17 seconds left before half. When Bowling Green closed the gap to 21-14 in the third quarter, Stocco engineered a 75-yard drive that ended with his touchdown pass to Rentmeester that put the game out of reach.

## A Workhorse Emerges in Madison

With P.J. Hill getting the starting nod for UW's home opener, the freshman running back wanted to go out and put on a show for the Badger faithful.

After a sluggish start by his teammates, Hill put the Badger offense on his back. Hill scored on a pair of 1-yard touchdowns in the second quarter and added a third touchdown in the fourth to break the game wide open for Wisconsin, who beat Division I-AA Western Illinois 34-10.

Throughout the day, Western Illinois had no answer for Hill, who rushed 22 times for 101 yards and punished any Western Illinois defender that stood between him and gaining a Wisconsin first down. Hill's mentality on the field was the main factor that led Coach Bielema to keep giving Hill the carries.

"I like the way [Hill] handles the game," Bielema said. "As a head coach, when I look out onto the field and I see a running back pulling his jersey and telling me to give him the ball, that's a mentality that we can win with. The good news is that he's only a freshman and he's only going to get better."

"Coaches keep telling us to pound the ball and wear the defenses down," Hill added. "This is a running school and we're sticking with the running game. I just want to go out there and play my game and whatever happens, happens."

John Stocco continued his effectiveness as a starter, completing 15-of-25 passes for 227 yards and helped the Badger offense put up 336 total yards on Western Illinois' defense. Wisconsin's defense wasn't too shabby either, forcing three interceptions and three tackles for losses on the afternoon.



#### The Savvy Vetearn

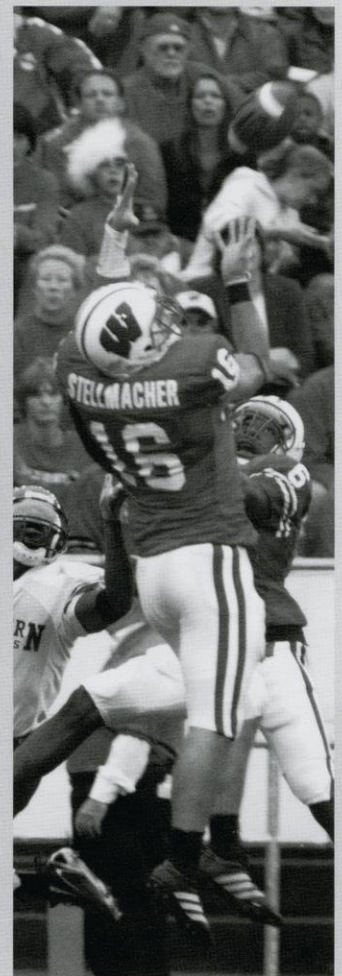
Quarterback John Stocco (above) scans the WIU secondary in hopes of finding an open Badger receiver. Stocco completed 60 percent of his passes in the victory.

*Photo by Nathaniel Greenbaum*

#### Steal-macher

Senior Joe Stellmacher (right) intercepts a pass late in the first half to halt a WIU drive. Stellmacher and the Badger defense forced three turnovers in the game.

*Photo by Evan Schwarz*







#### Run Young Man

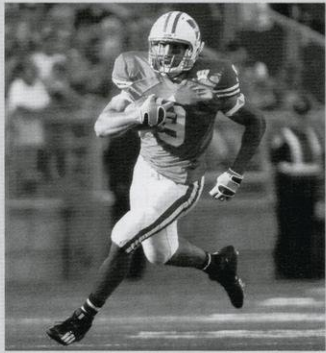
With the score deadlocked at 0-0, P.J. Hill (above) explodes for a 53-yard touchdown run, his fifth of the season, that put the Badgers ahead for good.

*Photo by Nathaniel Greenbaum*

#### The Secret Weapon

After playing 10 games on defense last season, sophomore Travis Beckum (right) converted into a bruising tight end, giving Stocco another solid receiving threat.

*Photo by Nathaniel Greenbaum*



## A P.J. Party keeps UW Undeclared

Whether it was the September heat or the extra week of preparation by their opponent, something wasn't clicking on the offensive side of the ball for the Badgers when they hosted San Diego State. But thanks again to running back P.J. Hill, the Badger defense and a breakout game for senior running back Dywon Rowan, Wisconsin finished the day without a blemish on their record.

In what was a struggle for the home team, Wisconsin failed to execute through three quarters until Hill rumbled for a 53-yard touchdown and Stocco added a late touchdown pass to Paul Hubbard as the Badgers shutout the Aztecs 14-0.

Hill shone the brightest for the Badgers on the afternoon, carrying the ball 26 times for 184 yards and scoring a touchdown for a third consecutive game. Defensively, linebacker Mark Zalewski recorded a team-high eight tackles and was involved in three of UW's five sacks of the San Diego State quarterback.

One of the biggest bright spots for UW was the vast improvement of the five members of the Badgers' offensive line. After allowing three sacks the previous week, the offensive line didn't allow a defender near Stocco and cleared the way for over 287 rushing yards for the Badger runners on the afternoon.

"The protection was outstanding," Stocco said. "The offensive line did a great job, not only in protecting, but being physical on runs. We had a lot of success running the football and the o-line and tight ends were excellent."

With the victory, Wisconsin moved to 19-1 in its last 20 regular-season non-conference games, including wins against its last 10 non-Big Ten foes.

## Stagnate Offense Spells Doom for UW

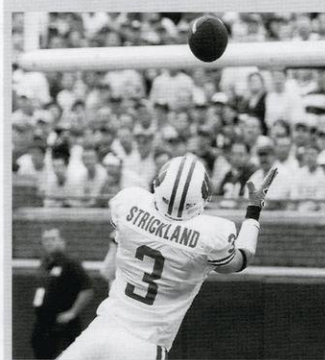
The Michigan fight song boasts, "Hail to the Victors" and through the first half, Wisconsin looked to be on that path to victory against No.6 Michigan. But dropped passes, poor protection and the inability to stop Michigan's Mario Manningham spelled disaster for the Badgers, succumbing 27-13 in front of 111,058 fans in Ann Arbor.

Wisconsin started the game strong, scoring the game's first touchdown on a Stocco to Hill 29-yard touchdown pass that capped a 60-yard drive. Unfortunately for Wisconsin, the good news ended there. After going 10-for-17 in the first half, Stocco was out of sync with his receivers, completing 12-of-25 passes in the second half. At one point, Wisconsin went three-and-out on eight straight possessions.

P.J. Hill did not fair much better. Frequent penetration into the backfield and delayed blitzes forced Hill to rush for only 54 yards on 20 carries.

Despite throwing three interceptions in the game, Michigan QB Chad Henne was given too many chances with good field position not to convert. He did so midway through the third quarter, finding Manningham for his second touchdown and gave Michigan a lead they would not relinquish.

The glaring statistic of the game was the discrepancy in total yardage between UW and Michigan. Michigan lived up to the billing as the Big Ten's top rush defense by only allowing Wisconsin 12 net rushing yards in the game. On the day, Michigan out gained UW in total yards 322 to 248.



#### Soooo Close

Trying to down one of Wisconsin's 11 punts in the game, Ben Strickland (left) maintains his focus in front of the Michigan student section.

*Photo by Neil Ament, Athletic Communications*

#### A Silver Lining

Despite the loss, Wisconsin's special teams shut down Michigan's punt return unit and gave up only 111 rushing yards, which was 95 yards below UM's average.

*Photo by Neil Ament, Athletic Communications*





**Finding the Zone**

A year after being a backup defender, Travis Beckum (left) scored his first touchdown on a 35-yard catch from Stocco in the Badgers 35-point victory.

*Photo by Neil Ament, Athletic Communications*

**Hoosier Daddy**

Wisconsin's defense (below) punished Indiana in every facet of the game, earning three sacks, forcing two fumbles and allowing no points until the fourth quarter.

*Photo by Neil Ament, Athletic Communications*



**An Offensive Explosion in Indiana**

After struggling offensively in the second half last game, the Badgers were ready to prove that they had the ability to light up the scoreboard. Against the Indiana Hoosiers, Wisconsin's offense proved just that. The Badgers scored touchdowns on five consecutive possessions in the first half and cruised to a 52-17 victory in Bloomington, Indiana.

Wisconsin gained 390 yards of total offense in the first half, compared to just 127 for Indiana. Quarterback John Stocco went 13-of-15 in the half for 250 yards and three touchdowns while P.J. Hill gained 119 yards and scored twice. Other than Indiana putting up 17 points in the final 10 minutes of the game against the second and third-string, the UW defense was suffocating, holding the Hoosiers to 162 yards and just eight first downs through three quarters.

"We just wanted to prove that we were a better defense, better than last week, better than last year," said sophomore cornerback Allen Langford.

While the defense was solid, the outstanding story of the day was how effective the Badger aerial attack was, as Stocco and the receivers for the first time all season, appeared to be on the same page.

A classic example of Wisconsin's offensive grit was on UW's second TD pass of the game, a 35-yard frozen rope from Stocco to a wide-open Travis Beckum. Just as he released the ball, Stocco was de-cleated by a blitzing Indiana linebacker. After a moment on the ground, Stocco hopped up, pumped his fist, threw another TD pass on the next drive and the rout was on.

**Rush Week: UW Crushes Wildcats**

After having showcased its aerial assault the week before, Wisconsin was ready to unleash its ground attack. Freshman P.J. Hill ran for a personal-best 249 yards and one touchdown as Wisconsin ran for over 300 yards as a team, soundly defeated Northwestern 41-9 in the process.

The Badgers started the game off with a bang against the Wildcats. Wisconsin needed only two plays and one player to find the end zone. After a 1-yard run, Hill charged through the line for a 60-yard touchdown sprint to give Wisconsin a 7-0 lead just over one minute into the game.

"[The run] was really about being patient and reading my blocks," Hill said. "I saw an opening, took it to the hole and just took it to the distance."

After compiling 189 yards in the first half, Hill continued to punish Northwestern's rush defense, finishing the day with 249 yards rushing on 35 carries while playing sparsely in the fourth quarter. It was Hill's first 200+ yard rushing game, as he was quickly becoming the Badger's go-to offensive threat.

"I like being the workhorse and that's my place on the team," Hill said.

It was a total offense performance by Wisconsin, as five different Badgers scored touchdowns - including junior Luke Swan catching his first collegiate touchdown. For the game, Wisconsin gained 527 yards of total offense compared to just 216 yards by Northwestern.

Wisconsin broke the game wide open in the third quarter, outscoring Northwestern 17-0 off two touchdowns within 68 seconds of each other.



**Finding Daylight**

P.J. Hill wasn't the only rookie to find the endzone in 2006, as Lance Smith (above) scored five touchdowns in his first season, including one against Northwestern.

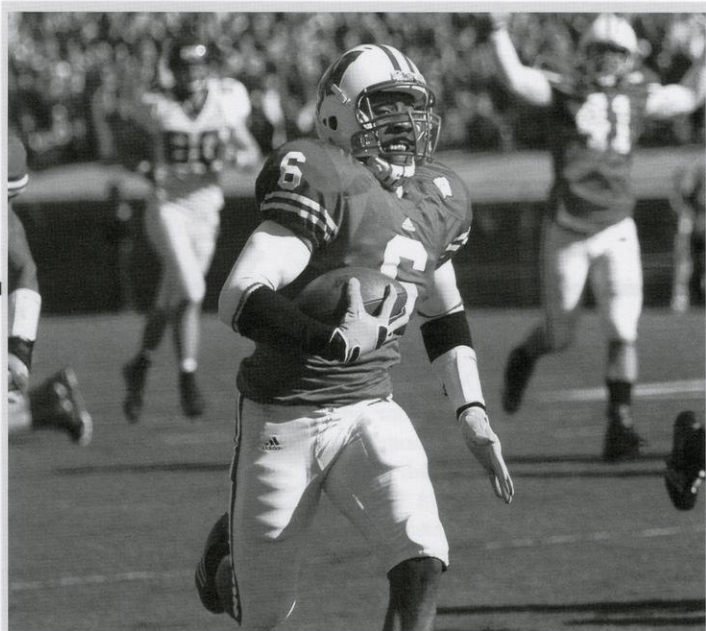
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**Fennimore Flash**

After two years waiting for his opportunity, junior Luke Swan (right) caught his first-career touchdown pass in the second quarter against the Wildcats.

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**Jumpin Jack Flash**

Wisconsin wasted no time jumping on the Gophers, as sophomore Jack Ikegwuonu (above) returned a Minnesota fumble 50 yards for the TD and the rout was on.

*Photo by Evan Schwarz*

**Paul Bunyan Stays in Madison**

Seniors John Stocco and Mark Zalewski (right) take a celebratory jog around Camp Randall with the Paul Bunyan Axe for the third consecutive season.

*Photo by Nathaniel Greenbaum*



## A Border-Battle Beat Down for UW

With the Wisconsin Badgers rolling over their last two opponents and the Minnesota Gophers losing four of their last five, it was not a question of if, but when would the Badgers begin pouring it on their rivals from the north. Wisconsin fans only had to wait 95 seconds for the party to start.

The Badgers ended the Gophers opening drive by returning a Minnesota fumble for a touchdown and never looked back, pounding the Gophers 48-12 to retain Paul Bunyan's Axe for the third consecutive year.

On Minnesota's third carry on its opening drive, Minnesota coughed up the ball and DB Jack Ikegwuonu returned the fumbled for a 50-yard touchdown and the Badgers never looked back.

"Coach always tells the [outside corners] to get to the ball," Ikegwuonu said. "I moved up on the ball and it came out. Things like that happen. Good things happen and confidence builds like it did today."

P.J. Hill continued his impressive season by rushing for two touchdowns and 164 yards, his sixth 100-yard rushing game of the season, Hill eclipsed 1,000 in just his seventh game. John Stocco tied his career high with four touchdown passes and moved into second place in Wisconsin history for career touchdown passes.

"Being a senior, and I am sure the other seniors feel the same way, having the axe stay here at our last go at it is really special," Stocco said. "I was waiting for the axe well before the game was over. I wanted to get my hands on it first."

## UW Defense Boils Over on Purdue

The last time Wisconsin ventured to West Lafayette in 2004, the Badgers had to return a Boilermaker fumble for a touchdown and sweat a last-second field goal attempt before they returned to Madison with the victory. This time around, Wisconsin barely had to break a sweat.

Coupled with its most dominating defense performance of the season and two more touchdown runs by freshman phenom P.J. Hill, Wisconsin didn't allow the Boilermakers into the endzone, beating Purdue on the road 24-3.

Hill was a major factor again, leading the Badgers to the win with a pair of touchdown runs of one and three yards, each capping drives of at least 80 yards. Hill finished the afternoon with 166 yards on 29 carries and finished the game with 13 rushing touchdowns on the year.

"It's a P.J. Hill game," Coach Bielema added. "He's a guy that has got ability and got a lot of things that make him who he is. I think he understands and know what his strengths are as well as his weaknesses."

Purdue's defense - which was worst in the Big Ten in points and total yards allowed - let Hill and QB John Stocco orchestrate scoring drives of 89, 80, and 85 yards. Receiver Paul Hubbard also had an excellent offensive afternoon, catching eight passes for 107 yards against the Boilermakers.

Down three scores late in the game, Purdue was looking for a score but a Jonathan Casillas interception quickly stymied that opportunity. Wisconsin punctuated its victory with a touchdown run by senior Dywon Rowan.

**Bargaining Bielema**

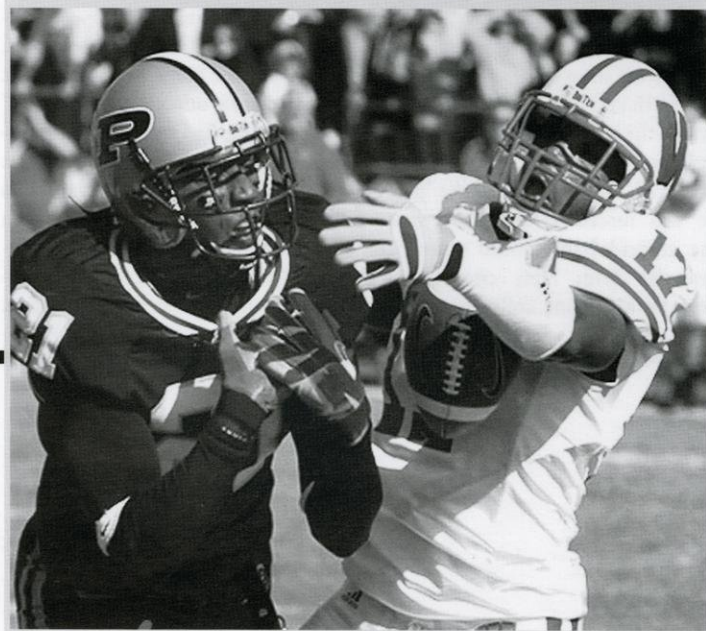
Probably informing the referee of his new record, head coach Bret Bielema (right) tied the 95-year-old UW record for wins (seven) by a first year head coach.

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**No Catch For You**

Led by sophomore Allen Langford (below), Wisconsin's defense held the high-powered Purdue offense to 286 total yards and only three points.

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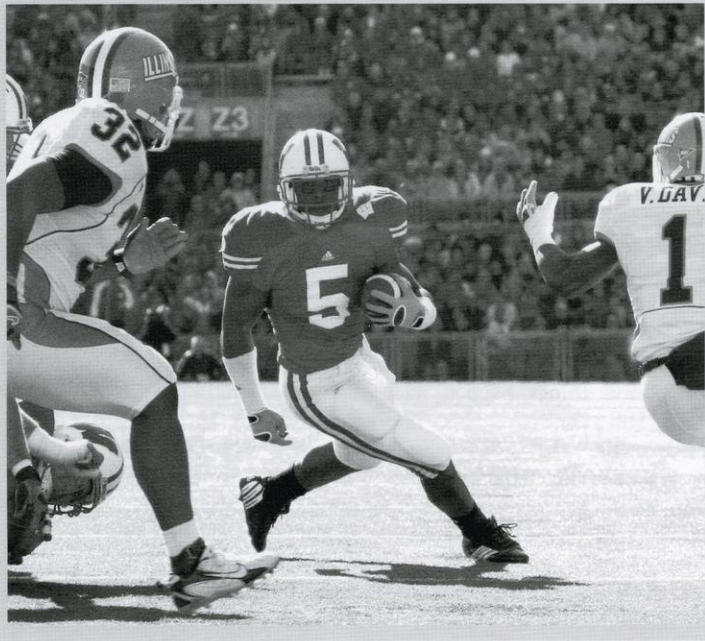


#### Squeezed Juice

After allowing Illinois QB Juice Williams to run wild in the first half, Jonathan Casillas (left) and company allowed Illinois to gain only 86 yards in the second half.  
*Photo by Nathaniel Greenbaum*

#### Key Replacement

After starter P.J. Hill suffered an injury and had to leave the game, Lance Smith (below) came in to rush for 46 yards and a touchdown to help the rushing attack.  
*Photo by Nathaniel Greenbaum*



## Badgers Survive Halloween Scare

After blowing out their last four opponents, the Badgers found themselves in a precarious spot at home against the Illinois Fighting Illini. Illinois jumped out to a 21-3 lead, thanks to a pair of Wisconsin turnovers, and led the Badgers 24-10 in front of a sellout Camp Randall crowd. But Wisconsin made the necessary corrections in order to reverse the path they were traveling on. Wisconsin buckled down after halftime, held Illinois off the scoreboard while scoring 20 unanswered points to win 30-24.

"I explained to the team at halftime that it was just like any other ball game we have been in," Coach Bielema said. "Whatever happened in the first half is over with and what we need to do is go out in the second half and execute Wisconsin football. We did that and came out with the win."

That's just what veteran quarterback John Stocco and the rest of Wisconsin's offense did in the second half. Stocco threw two touchdown passes, completing 11-of-15 passes for 158 yards in the game's final 30 minutes. Junior Luke Swan, who was quickly becoming Stocco's favorite passing target, caught four passes for 85 yards, including a touchdown on Wisconsin's opening possession of the second half that proved to be a huge momentum boost.

"It's good to know that the team has that character, but I would like to win every game 80-0," senior linebacker and captain Mark Zalewski said. "We knew what we had to do going into halftime. First half we didn't perform and second half we did enough to get the victory."

## Injury-Plagued Game Goes to UW

The last time Wisconsin played Penn State, the Badgers lost a chance to win the conference title and saw their running game shut down. This time around, it was Wisconsin defense that tightened the screws on the Nittany Lions.

While the Badgers offense only found the endzone once, their defense limited Penn State to only 201 total yards in a dominating 13-3 victory.

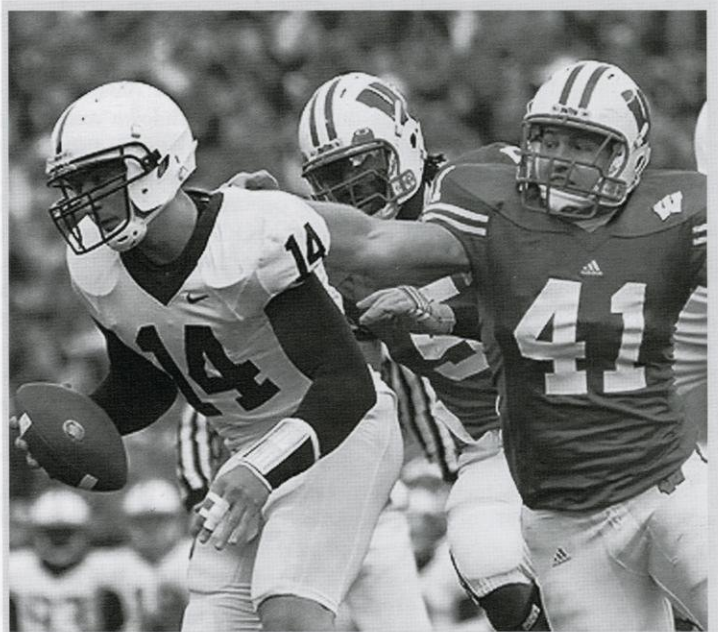
UW's defense limited Penn State to 36 yards rushing on 19 attempts and only three first downs in the final 18 minutes. The Badgers also didn't allow the Nittany Lions to score a touchdown, the fourth time the Badgers have not allowed an opponent to find the endzone.

Wisconsin's offense did chip in as well. P.J. Hill rushed for 148 yards and Stocco threw the game's only touchdown pass – a 14-yard strike to Paul Hubbard with 23 seconds left in the first half.

"We were in need of a big play," Hubbard said. "The game was going back and forth and I felt like we needed to score to separate ourselves from them."

With the victory, Stocco improved to 28-7 as the Badgers starting quarterback, the second most wins for a quarterback in school history.

Not all the results in the game for Stocco were good, however, as he was forced to leave the game after suffering a shoulder injury in the second half. Stocco wasn't the only casualty on the field, as 79-year-old Penn State coaching icon Joe Paterno fractured his shinbone in a sideline collision. All in all, it was a tough trip for Penn State.



#### Tackling Fuel

Whenever the opponent had the ball, senior Mark Zalewski (above) was not far behind. His 55 solo and 90 total tackles led the Badger defense in 2006.  
*Photo by Neil Ament, Athletic Communications*

#### Defensive Prowess

Joe Stellemacher and Jack Ikegwuonu (right) helped the Badger defense force two fumbles and an interception in their 10-point win against Penn State.  
*Photo by Neil Ament, Athletic Communications*





#### Room to Run

With help from his sturdy offensive line, P.J. Hill (above) had a clear alley into the endzone, scoring his 15th touchdown of the season in the victory over Iowa.

*Photo by Nathaniel Greenbaum*

#### Just Dono-win Baby

Replacing John Stocco seemed to be the hard part for junior Tyler Donovan (right), as he accounted for 289 yards of total offense in the UW victory.

*Photo by Nathaniel Greenbaum*



## Badgers Break their Hawkeye Curse

Making his first career start in place of the injured John Stocco, junior Tyler Donovan connected on his first seven passes, including a three-yard touchdown to Travis Beckum, in route to 228 passing yards and used his legs to give Wisconsin 61 yards on the ground. More importantly, the Badgers broke their Hawkeye curse, laying their hands on the Heartland Trophy for the first time with a 24-21 triumph in Iowa City.

With Iowa trailing by three and pinning the Badgers on their own three-yard line in the third quarter, Donovan engineered one of the most impressive drives of the Badgers' season. Donovan milked almost eight minutes off the clock in a 15 play, 97-yard masterpiece that ended with P.J. Hill's first rushing touchdown in three games that put the Badgers up by two scores and deflated the Hawkeys.

"That drive there was the game," Donovan said. "As an offense, we knew we had to go down and score. Give the offensive line credit for smash-mouth football and good protection to allow me to make some throws."

Like a savvy veteran, Donovan engineered another solid drive before halftime, leading a 73-yard drive in just 1:37. On third-and-eight, Donovan completed a 42-yard touchdown pass to Luke Swan to put the Badgers ahead for good for his first collegiate win.

"I wanted to play for my coaches and teammates," Donovan said. "I wanted to prove something to myself and this was a big game for us."

## All Systems Go in Home Finale

Starting his second straight game at quarterback, Tyler Donovan completed 16-of-26 passes for 308 yards, UW's highest passing total of the season, and two touchdowns as the Badgers beat Buffalo 35-3 on Senior Day. "Tyler probably surprised some people again by what he was able to accomplish again today," Coach Bielema said after the game.

It was a rare non-conference game to end the regular season, but that didn't cause Wisconsin's offense to lose its focus against the Bulls. Juniors Paul Hubbard and Luke Swan each caught touchdown passes and sophomore Travis Beckum had a game-high 135 yards receiving, as UW's supposedly underrated receivers had their best game as a unit all season.

The UW defense allowed just 53 yards in the second half and forced four turnovers against the struggling Buffalo offense. When the Badgers registered a takeaway, they made sure to take advantage, as three of the four turnovers lead to Badger touchdowns.

UW's 11th victory was another landmark in the Wisconsin program, marking their first-ever 11-win regular season, went 7-0 at home for the first time since 1898 and Bielema became the first coach in Big Ten history to record 11 wins in his rookie season.

"We put ourselves in a position to be 11-1, finish as strong as anyone in the country, and do it with a backup quarterback," Bielema said. "We're a very good football team that deserves the biggest venue that we can."



#### Unstoppable Force

Junior Paul Hubbard (left) got the Badgers started off right against Buffalo, scoring his fourth TD of the season on a 26-yard pass from Tyler Donovan.

*Photo by Evan Schwarz*

#### A Fitting Senior Send Off

It was only fitting that on Senior Day, fifth-year senior and RB Dywon Rowan (below) scored the final points of the Badgers 32-point victory on an 11-yard TD run.

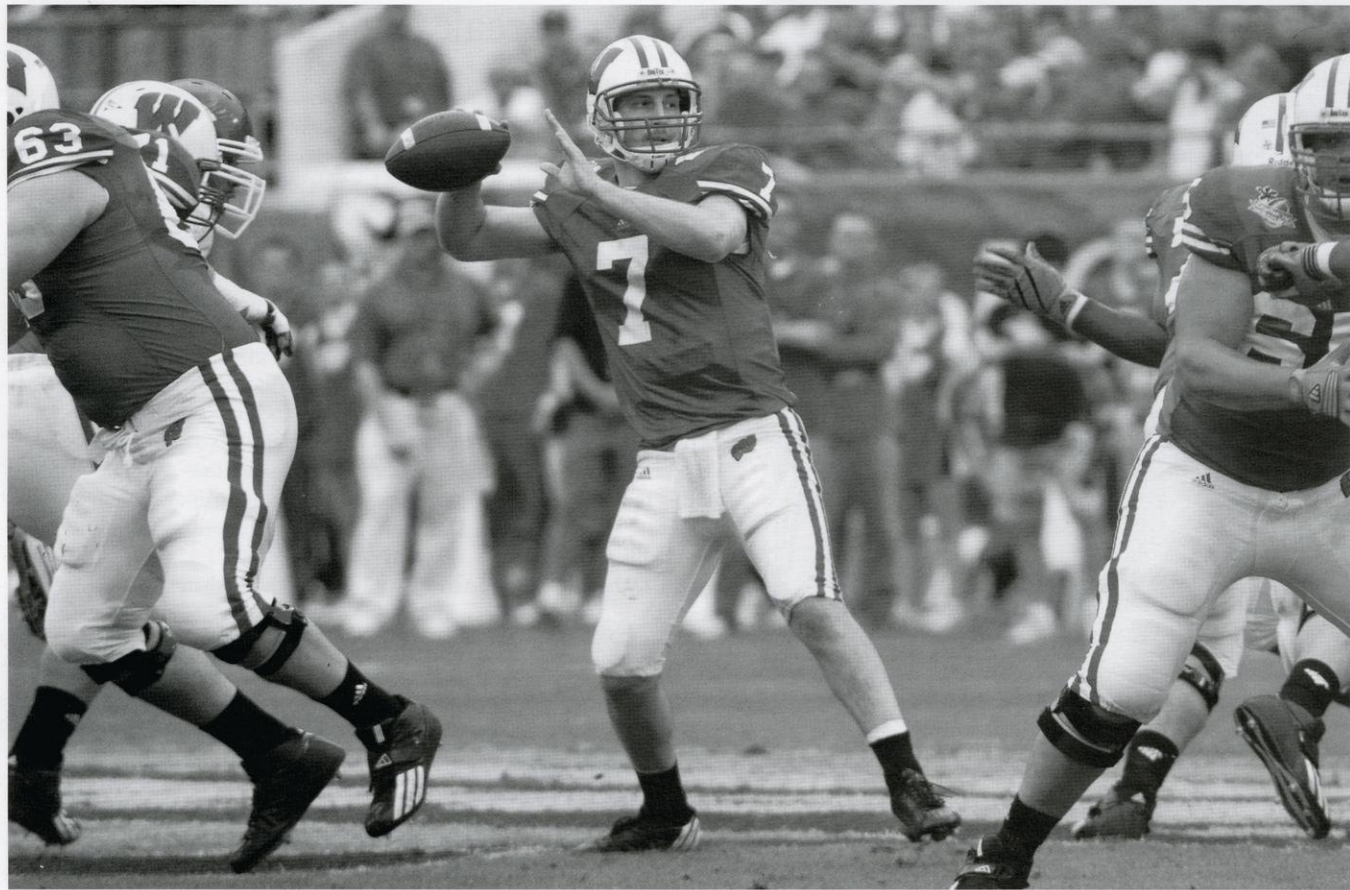
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# Score

No. 6 Wisconsin - 17

No. 12 Arkansas - 14



### Most Valuable Stocco

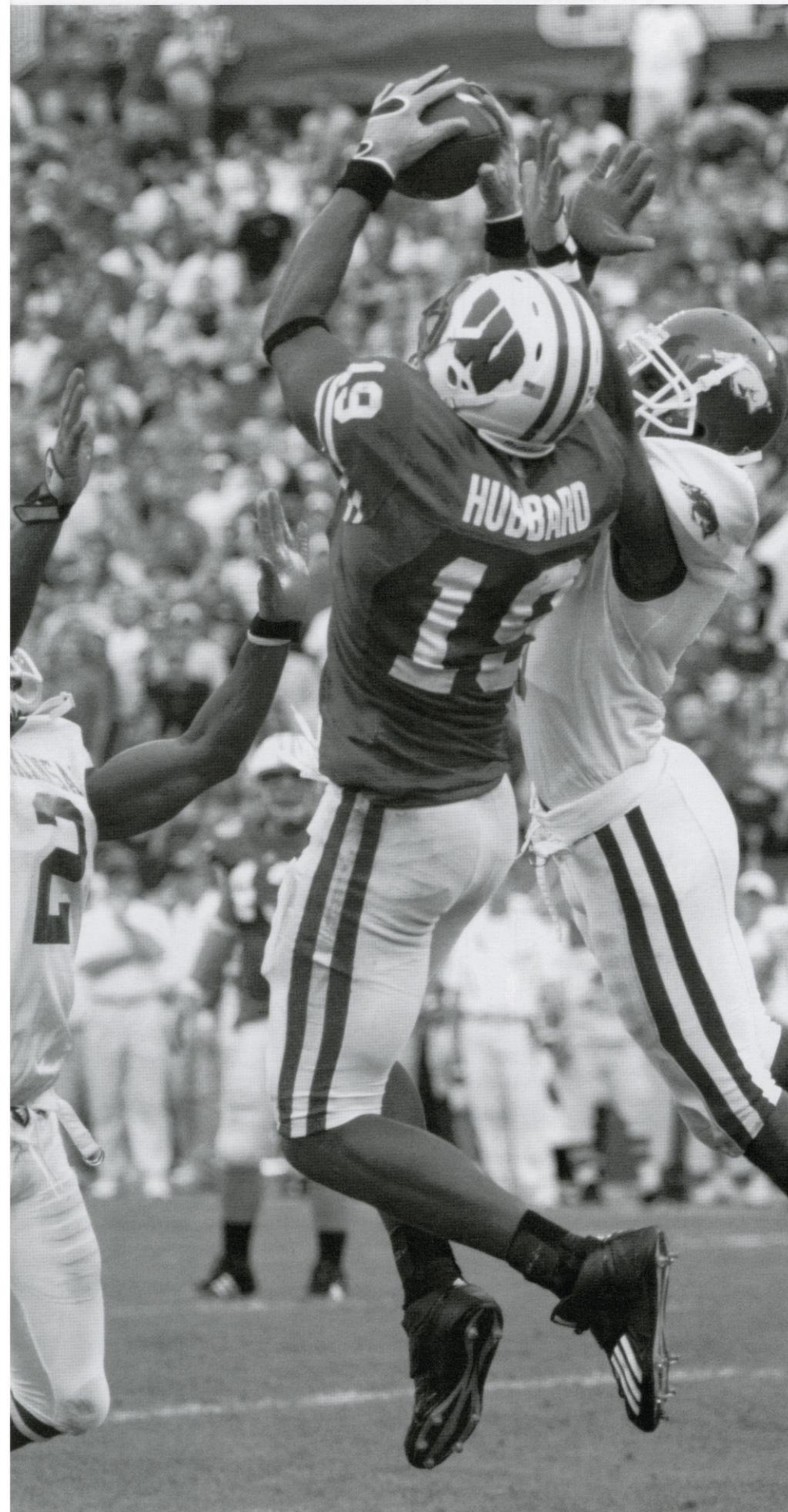
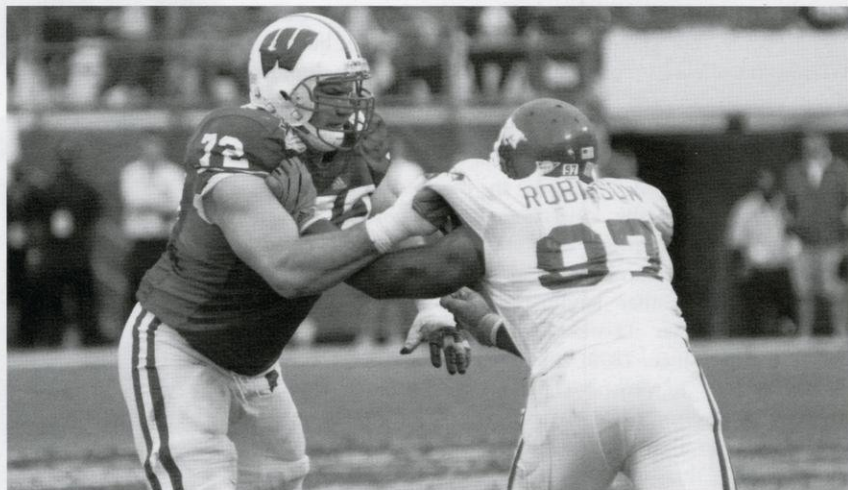
A year after missing out on the MVP award, fifth-year senior John Stocco (above) was not going to be denied twice. Thanks to superb blocking by O-line, Stocco threw for 206 yards on 14-of-24 passing and two key first-half touchdowns that gave Wisconsin control of the game and, ultimately, another Capital One Bowl victory

*Photo by Nathaniel Greenbaum*

### A Quarterback's Best Friend

Named to the Walter Camp All-American team, a first-team A.P. All-American and Wisconsin's first winner of the Outland Trophy given to the nation's top offensive lineman, senior captain Joe Thomas (right) was one of the main reasons for the success of the Badger offense and a school record 12 wins in 2006.

*Photo by Evan Schwarz*



## Capital Perseverance

ORLANDO - Finishing 180 yards below its rushing average wasn't going to stop Wisconsin in the sunny Florida weather. After all, this season was already historic in terms of the Badgers winning more games than any other team in history. But winning the Capital One Bowl with negative five rushing yards and not scoring in the second half against the second best team in the SEC was something nobody could have believed. Actually, there was one person that did. "[If you would have told me that], I'd still believe we would win," head coach Bret Bielema said. "This program doesn't care about who gets the credit. They just care about wins."

For all the complaining about No. 6 UW not beating a ranked opponent all season long and undeserving of the accolades they had received, Wisconsin proved that this 12-win team is one of the best squads ever to wear the cardinal and white.

After playing his first game in nearly two months and the final one of his career, senior and game MVP John Stocco led the Badgers to 17 first-half points and Wisconsin's hard-nosed defense shut down Arkansas' duel running backs in the second half, resulting in a 17-14 win over the No. 12 Razorbacks to win the Capital One Bowl for the second straight year.

"We came out here to the Capital One Bowl two years in a row and beat quality SEC opponents," senior Joe Thomas said. "I hope we get the respect nationally that we deserve."

With the Badgers down 7-3, Stocco and Wisconsin's patient offense orchestrated a nine play, 91-yard drive that was capped by a 22-yard touchdown pass to Paul Hubbard that put the Badgers ahead for good. Stocco was on target throughout the drive, completing five of eight passes and executing a perfect fade pass to Hubbard. Stocco continued dissecting the Arkansas secondary in the first half, leading the Badgers to another 60+ yard scoring drive by using the fade route to perfection. This time, Stocco hit Travis Beckum for the 13-yard touchdown, giving Wisconsin a 10-point halftime lead.

When the clock struck zero, nobody was happier than Stocco, who caps his career with another signature win with, who he calls, the best teammates a quarterback could ask for.

"This is the best group I have ever been around since I have been here," Stocco said. "There are so many great younger guys in this program and I think they are going to take it to the next level. The future is bright for Wisconsin."

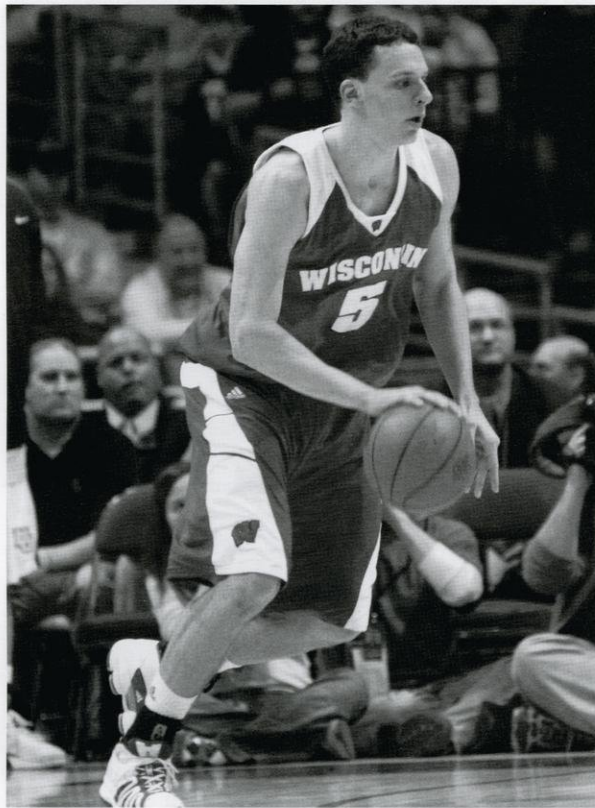
### Momentum Swing

With Wisconsin trailing 7-3 late in the first quarter, Stocco connected with junior Paul Hubbard (left) on a 26-yard touchdown pass, capping a nine play, 91-yard drive, that gave the Badgers the lead for good.

*Photo by Evan Schwarz*

# Scores

	UW	Opp.		UW	Opp.
<b>Exhibition</b>			<b>ACC/Big Ten Challenge</b>		
UW-Stout	82	33	Florida State	81	66
Carroll College	81	61			
			Florida International	79	63
Mercer	72	48	Winthrop	82	79 ot.
UW-Green Bay	79	62	@ No. 17 Marquette	70	66
			UW-Milwaukee	68	49
<b>South Padre Invitational</b>			No. 2 Pittsburgh	89	75
Southern	92	39	Pacific	83	47
Delaware State	64	52	Gardner-Webb	98	40
Missouri State		64 66	@ Georgia	64	54
Auburn	77	63			



### It's Easy Being J-Cheezy

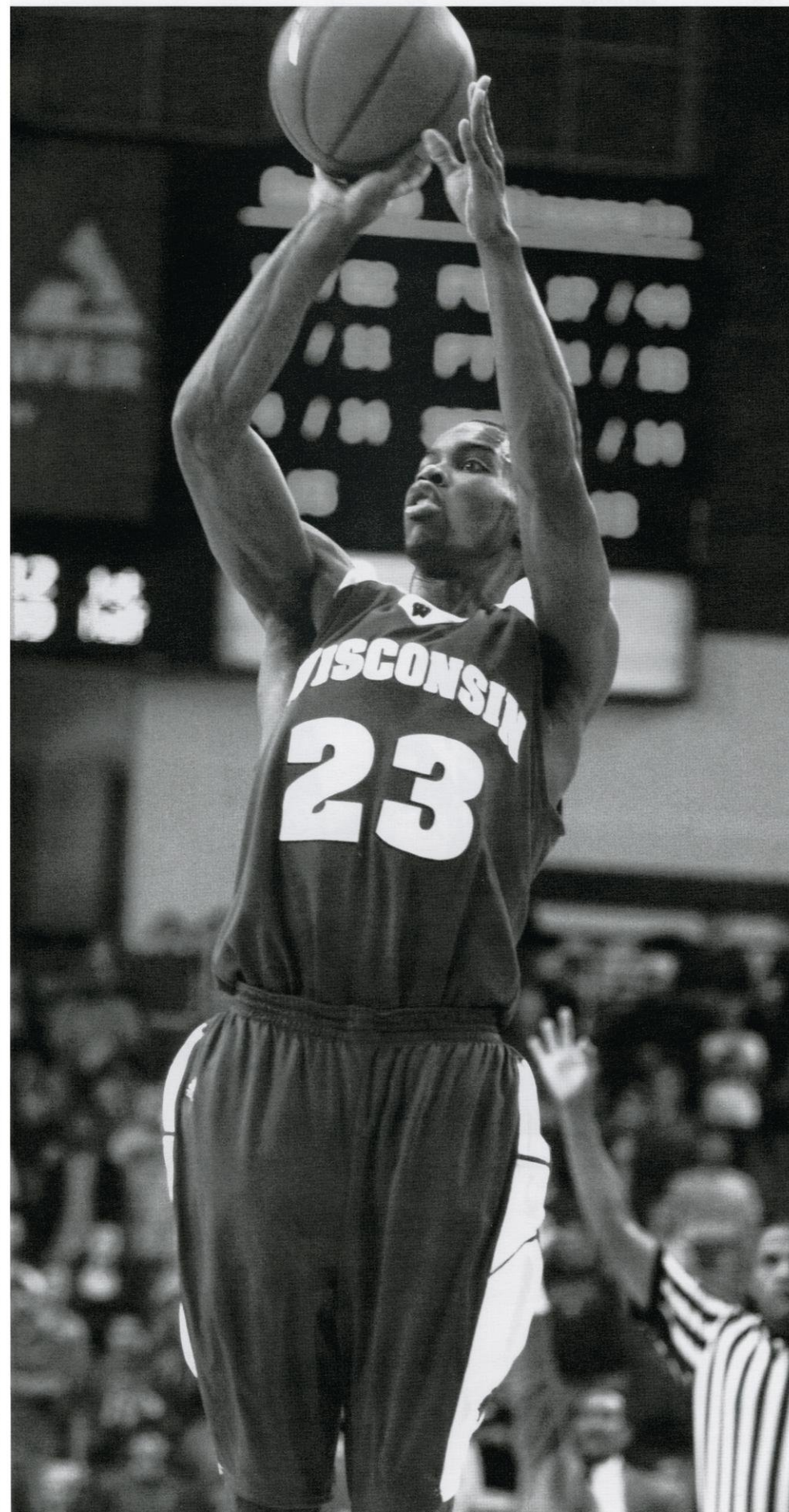
In addition to his own J-Cheezy clothing line, senior Jason Chappell (above) found time to play some solid basketball for the Badgers. Although never a scoring juggernaut, Chappell produced when he was called upon, scoring a season-high 13 points in a victory over Purdue.

*Photo by Evan Schwarz*

### Out of Hibernation

One of the main reasons for the success of the Badgers in 2006-07 was the power in their frontcourt, which was anchored by junior Brian Butch (right). Butch was the driving force for UW and his career-high 27 points was one of the main reasons UW crushed No.2 Pittsburgh.

*Photo by Nathaniel Greenbaum*



## Exceeding Expectations

When the 2006-07 basketball season began, the expectations surrounding Bo Ryan's squad were higher than any other team in school history. Returning 90 percent of its scoring, ranked seventh in the country and having Big Ten Preseason Player of the Year Alando Tucker running the show, Wisconsin was thought to be one of the premier teams in the country. Through the three months of non-conference basketball, the Badgers lived up to their billing and did not disappoint.

Faced with a challenging non-conference schedule, UW jumped out of the gates with four easy victories, but when the Badgers lost to a feisty Missouri State team in South Padre Island, Texas, their motivation level reached a new level. "That loss relit our fire," Tucker said weeks later. "Sitting in the locker room after a loss isn't fun and we decided then and there that we didn't want to experience that again."

After bouncing back with a resounding 14-point victory over Auburn to win third place in the South Padre Invitational and winning an overtime thriller against Winthrop, Wisconsin entered into a five-game stretch that featured five teams that made the NCAA Tournament the season before. "This stretch will show us what we are made out of," Tucker said.

Because of Alando Tucker's heroics, the Badgers showed the country that Wisconsin basketball was legit. After scoring 28 points in a road victory at bitter rival Marquette, Tucker scored 32 points in a trouncing over No.2 Pittsburgh, a performance that earned him National Player of the Week honors. His 32 points were the third-most ever by a Badger in a game against a top 10 team and gave UW its first-ever win over a No.2 team at the Kohl Center. Brian Butch also had a significant hand in the victory over Pitt, as the junior center scored a career-high 27 points in the win.

The Badgers closed out the non-conference season with a 58-point victory over Gardner-Webb, the biggest margin of victory in school history, and their second road win of the year at Georgia. The victory over the Bulldogs put Wisconsin's record at 14-1, its best start to begin a season in 78 years. The Badgers also climbed to number four in the national polls and their seventh week in the top 10.

With Wisconsin riding a 10-game winning streak heading into conference play, dreams of a Big Ten title, and a national title, seemed to be obtainable goals. Could Wisconsin dominate the Big Ten the way they steamrolled its non-conference opponents? With national player of the year candidate Alando Tucker, senior point guard Kammron Taylor and a strong supporting cast, it seemed possible, as the whole country was starting to become immersed in the Badger Nation.

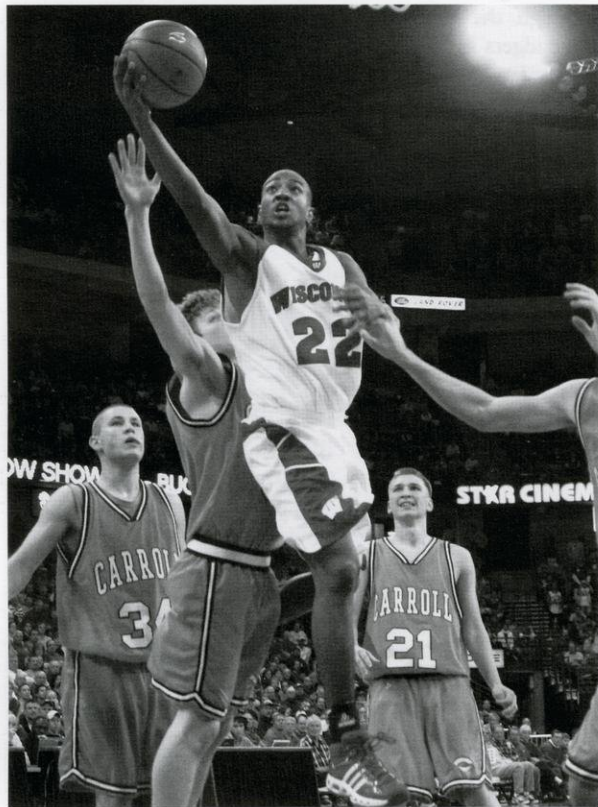
### Controlling the Point

In his second year running the Badger offense, senior Kammron Taylor (left) had a breakout season for Wisconsin. Averaging over 32 minutes on the floor, Taylor had a 13.3 scoring average, including scoring a season-high 25 against No.5 Ohio State, and connected on 38 percent of his three-point attempts, the best among Badger starters.

*Photo by Evan Schwarz*

# Scores

	UW	Opp.		UW	Opp.
Minnesota	68	45	Penn State	75	49
No. 5 Ohio State	72	69	@ Michigan State	55	64
@ Northwestern	56	50	@ No. 2 Ohio State	48	49
Purdue	69	64	Michigan State	52	50
@ Illinois	71	64	<b>Big Ten Tournament - Chicago</b>		
Michigan	71	58	Michigan State	70	57
@ Iowa	57	46	Illinois	53	41
@ Indiana	66	71	No. 1 Ohio State	49	66
Northwestern	69	52	<b>NCAA Tournament - Chicago</b>		
@ Penn State	71	58	Texas A&M - CC	76	63
Iowa	74	62	No. 19 UNLV	68	74
@ Minnesota	75	62			



### Flower Power

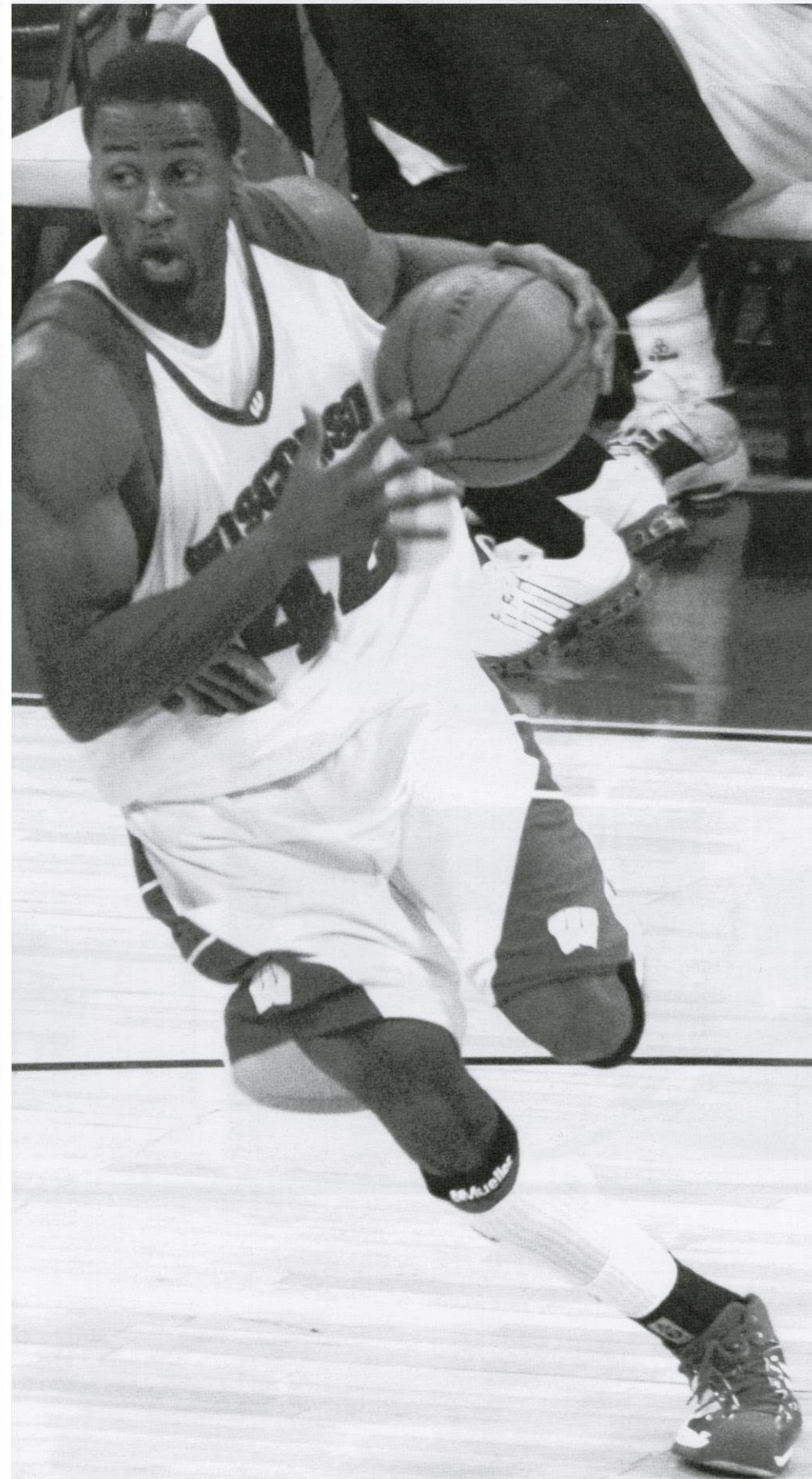
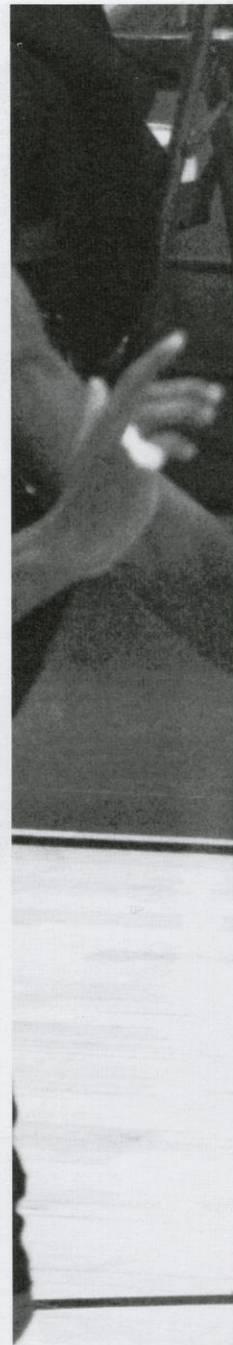
Like a thief in the night, junior Micheal Flowers (above) could pick an opponent's pocket clean before they even knew what hit them. Leading the team with 58 steals, Flowers, at one point, recorded a steal in 12 straight games and was selected to the Big Ten All-Defensive team.

*Photo by Nathaniel Greenbaum*

### Block Party

After missing the second half of last season, sophomore Marcus Landry (right) came back firing on all cylinders in 2006-07. Becoming Bo Ryan's first option off the bench, Landry averaged near six points per game, shot 52 percent from the floor and led the team with 31 blocks.

*Photo by Neil Ament, Badger Nation*



## Wisconsin's Dream Team

If the non-conference schedule created a buzz around campus, Wisconsin's start to the Big Ten season created a national stir the likes a Badger basketball team had never seen.

After a conference-opening win against Minnesota, UW took on powerhouse Ohio State in a battle of two top-five nationally ranked teams. With the added hype and a national audience looking on, the Badgers didn't shy away from the spotlight, earning a signature win over the Buckeyes. UW used its landmark victory to generate momentum, winning its next five conference games to push its winning streak to 17 games – the longest such streak in school history – and earn a 7-0 conference start for the first time in 94 years. Along the way, Bo Ryan joined an elite fraternity of winning in every Big Ten arena with UW's win at Illinois.

After Wisconsin suffered its first loss in over two months at Indiana, the Badgers picked up right where they left off – winning ball games. The Badgers won their next five ball games with their victory over Penn State earning them their 26th victory of the season – a new school record – and Wisconsin's first-ever number one national ranking. After so many years, UW finally rose to the top of the college basketball world.

After that, however, the Badgers returned to reality. Wisconsin dropped its next two games – at East Lansing and a rematch at Ohio State – after earning the top ranking that effectively cost the Badgers a conference championship. To make matters worse, center Brian Butch dislocated his elbow against Ohio State and would miss the rest of the season.

Even after the disappointment of losing the conference regular season title and its star center in the same game, UW didn't fold in the face of adversity. The Badgers – thanks to a last-second three pointer from Kam Taylor – got their revenge against Michigan State on Senior Night. Six days later in the Big Ten Tournament, UW put a punctuation mark on its Spartan revenge, beating MSU for the second time in a week.

After losing to the Buckeyes in the tournament finale, the Badgers earned a number two seed – their highest ever – in the NCAA tournament and got to play just 150 miles Southeast in Chicago. It was in the Windy City, however, that UW's dream season was blown away. After coming back from an 18-point deficit in the first round, UW couldn't contain the perimeter shooting of UNLV and, this time, couldn't recover to advance.

Although the Badgers ended the season on a low note, UW's school-record 30 wins and a number one national ranking showed how far the program has gone under Ryan. From Tucker's high-flying dunks to their landmark victories, 2006-07 will go down as the greatest season in Wisconsin basketball history.

### AHHHHH-LANDO!

With his jaw-dropping fadeaways and thunderous slam dunks, fifth-year senior Alando Tucker (left) left Wisconsin as one of the greatest players to ever play for the school. UW's first first-team All-American since 1950, Tucker averaged 19.9 points per game, scored in double figures in all 36 games, and broke UW's career scoring mark – scoring 2,217 points in his five-year career.

*Photo by Nathaniel Greenbaum*



# Scores

	Game One	G. Two		Game One	G. Two
@ N. Michigan	3-0	3-3 ot	@ No. 10 Denver	1-3	4-0
No. 5 North Dakota	2-3 ot	1-0	No. 1 Minnesota	2-1	0-1
Minnesota Duluth	2-2 ot	5-2	Minnesota State	1-3	4-1
No. 5 Boston College	0-3	1-4	@ No. 15 C.C.	1-2 ot	2-4
@ Alaska Anchorage	3-2 ot	1-2	Alaska Anchorage	4-0	3-1
No. 14 Denver	0-2	3-4 ot	No. 4 St. Cloud State	3-1	2-2 ot
@ No. 2 Minnesota	1-2	1-3	@ Michigan Tech	0-2	2-4
No. 7 Michigan	3-4		@ Minnesota Duluth	3-1	0-0 ot
No. 6 Michigan State	2-0		@ No. 10 Denver	3-2	2-1
@ North Dakota	4-3	4-2	Michigan Tech	4-0	
No. 15 Clarkson	2-6		No. 2 Minnesota	2-4	
Providence	5-0		No. 4 St. Cloud State	4-3 ot	



### Back (then Gone) with A Vengeance

Despite an elbow injury that sidelined him for the early part of the season, sophomore Jack Skille (above) still scored eight goals in what was his final season for UW.

*Photo by Nathaniel Greenbaum*

### Cleaning Up the Trash

Nicknamed the 'Garbage Man,' senior Jake Dowell (right) cleaned up all the loose pucks in front of the net, leading the team with 19 scores on the season.

*Photo by Nathaniel Greenbaum*

### Brick Wall Brian

With a national title in his back pocket, senior Brian Elliott (far right) was still a force for UW, being named to the all-WCHA team for the second straight season.

*Photo by Nathaniel Greenbaum*



## Rebuilding with Character

It was not surprising that, after winning the 2006 National Championship, fans had high hopes for the Badger men's hockey team. As things progressed, it seemed as though the 2006-2007 season was less of a race for a title repeat, and more of a chance to begin the rebuilding process to give some younger players a chance to prove themselves, not only for this season, but also for their futures as Badgers.

After losing its top five scorers from a year ago, Wisconsin needed to rally around the strong, returning seniors and utilize the newer faces to fill the leftover gaps. Luckily, UW had its senior All-American goaltender Brian Elliott returning to net to anchor a young defensive core. His confidence and skill in the net was the life vest UW needed to keep the team afloat while the offense and defense developed. Returning along with Elliot was fellow All-American Kyle Klubertanz, the consistent Matt Olinger, and also the slight surprise, Davis Drewiske, who together helped maintain the strong defense Wisconsin is known for. On offense, seniors Andrew Joudrey, Jake Dowell and Ross Carlson left their marks on many goalies along the way. With the help of hometown Jack Skille and youngster Mike Davies, these five were able to takeover the top scoring spots and boost the overall confidence of the Badger team.

A hockey season in the WCHA always is tough, but with strong non-conference meetings as well, the Badgers had their hands full. The season began with solid match-ups and Wisconsin seemed to have a little trouble getting going. A somewhat lackluster opening led to a six-game losing streak in November that was due to injuries to Carlson, Klubertanz and Skille and trouble getting the puck in the back of the net. UW was able to turn things around somewhat and held a 15-17-4 heading into WCHA tournament play.

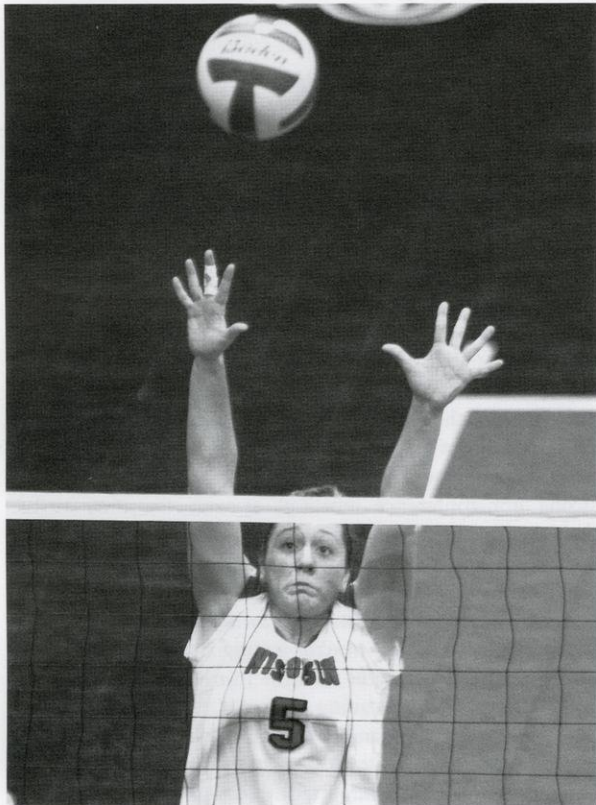
Going into the tournament strong, UW travelled to Denver and swept the Pioneers to advance to the Final Five for the second straight year. More importantly, the Badgers looked to have found some momentum for another deep playoff run. A win against Michigan Tech and a loss to Minnesota led the Badgers to the battle for third place against St. Cloud State. Realizing that this would most likely be the final game of the season, Wisconsin wouldn't go down without a fight. A strong Huskies team was right there to try and hold them off, but with 9.1 seconds left in OT, Ben Street was able to knock one in and earn the Badgers a 4-3 and sent a special senior class out with a special victory.

Even with a roller coaster ride season, the Badgers were able to unite as a team in the end and hopefully, found a new road that will lead them to a seventh National Championship.

*By Meredith Rae Petrie*

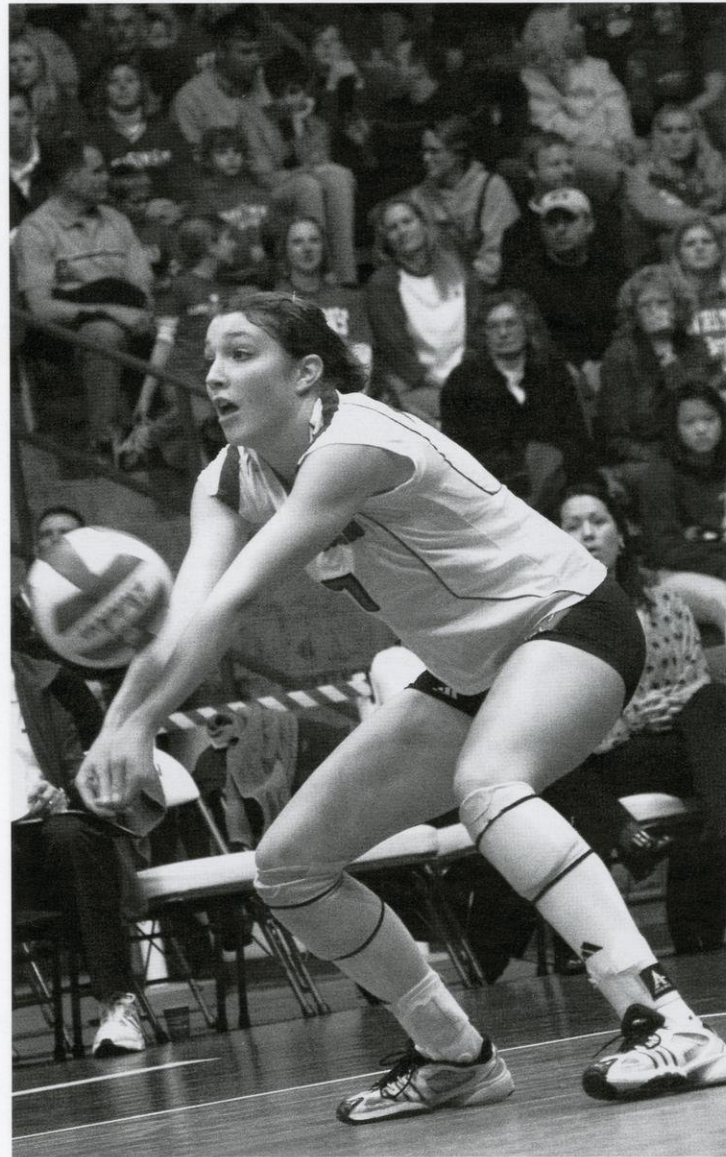
# Scores

	Match One	M. Two	Match One	M. Two
<b>AVCA College Showcase</b>				
No. 8 Texas	0-3		No. 24 Michigan	3-0
No. 15 Ohio	3-2		Michigan State	3-0
<b>Inntowner Invitational</b>				
Oklahoma	3-0		No. 17/12 Minnesota	0-3
South Dakota State	3-0		Northwestern	3-0
Oregon State	3-0		No. 14/24 Ohio State	2-3
<b>Panther Invitational</b>				
Northern Colorado	3-0		No. 2/2 Penn State	0-3
UW-Milwaukee	3-0		No. 9/22 Purdue	3-0
Illinois	3-0	3-1	<b>NCAA Tournament</b>	
Indiana	3-0	0-3	Notre Dame	3-0
			Iowa State	3-0
			Texas	0-3



**Striving for Success**  
Junior Jackie Simpson (above) was well deserving of all the honors bestowed upon her in 2006. After leading the team with a .363 attack percentage and averaged 12.9 assists per game, Simpson became the 12th Badger - and fourth setter - to receive AVCA All-American honors.  
*Photo by Nathaniel Greenbaum*

**Fab Freshman**  
Being one of the top recruits in the country in 2006, freshman Brittney Dolgner (right) didn't disappoint Wisconsin fans. Dolgner earned All-Big Ten Conference honors and led the team with 4.12 kills and .29 service aces per game for the Badgers.  
*Photo by Nathaniel Greenbaum*



## Sweet Success Three Times Over

Poised to make another deep run in the NCAA Tournament, the Wisconsin volleyball make it to the round of 16 for the third consecutive season, continuing to build its tradition of being a powerhouse in volleyball.

The Badgers began the year ranked No. 9 and hosted the prestigious AVCA Volleyball Showcase. After losing to then-No.8 Texas, UW came back the next night and gritted out a five-game victory over then-No. 15 Ohio to claim third place. The win propelled UW, as the women went on to win nine out of the next 10 matches before the Big Ten season. Along the way, UW head coach Pete Waite, already the school's all-time winningest coach, picked up his 450th career victory. And the streak didn't stop in conference play, either.

UW opened the Big Ten season winning four straight matches, but ran into its toughest weekend on the schedule - at No. 14 Ohio State and at No. 2 Penn State on back-to-back nights - and had to play both games without floor captain Maria Carlini. The end result was a disappointing 0-2 road trip for the Badgers.

While the Badgers' winning streak came to an abrupt end, another one of UW's streak was still intact. Even with the losses, junior libero Jocelyn Wack extended her NCAA record streak of consecutive matches with double-digit digs to 80. When Carlini returned to UW's line up two weeks later, the Badgers got rolling again, winning 10 of their last 11 matches to earn third place in the Big Ten.

However, Wisconsin's biggest win of the season came right away in a rematch with top-ranked Penn State. With the Field House faithful all donning costumes, UW scared PSU into a remarkable three-game sweep — the Lions' first loss on the season.

"This is one of the biggest wins in program history," said Waite after the game. "This win tells our players to keep working hard. You are going to have some down times, but if you keep pushing hard, keep improving, great things can happen."

In the NCAA tournament, Wisconsin cruised past both Notre Dame and Iowa State in the opening rounds, but faced Texas once again in the Sweet 16 — this time on the Longhorn's home floor. The Badgers were unable to change their fortunes from the first match, losing 3-0, but ended the season by reaching their third straight Sweet 16 and ending with a respectable 26-7 record.

*By Michael Poppy*

### Floor General

In her senior season for the Badgers, third-year starter Maria Carlini (left) ventured where few Wisconsin volleyball players had gone before. After recording eight kills against Iowa State in the NCAA Tournament, Carlini became the 16th Badger to eclipse 1,000 kills for her career.

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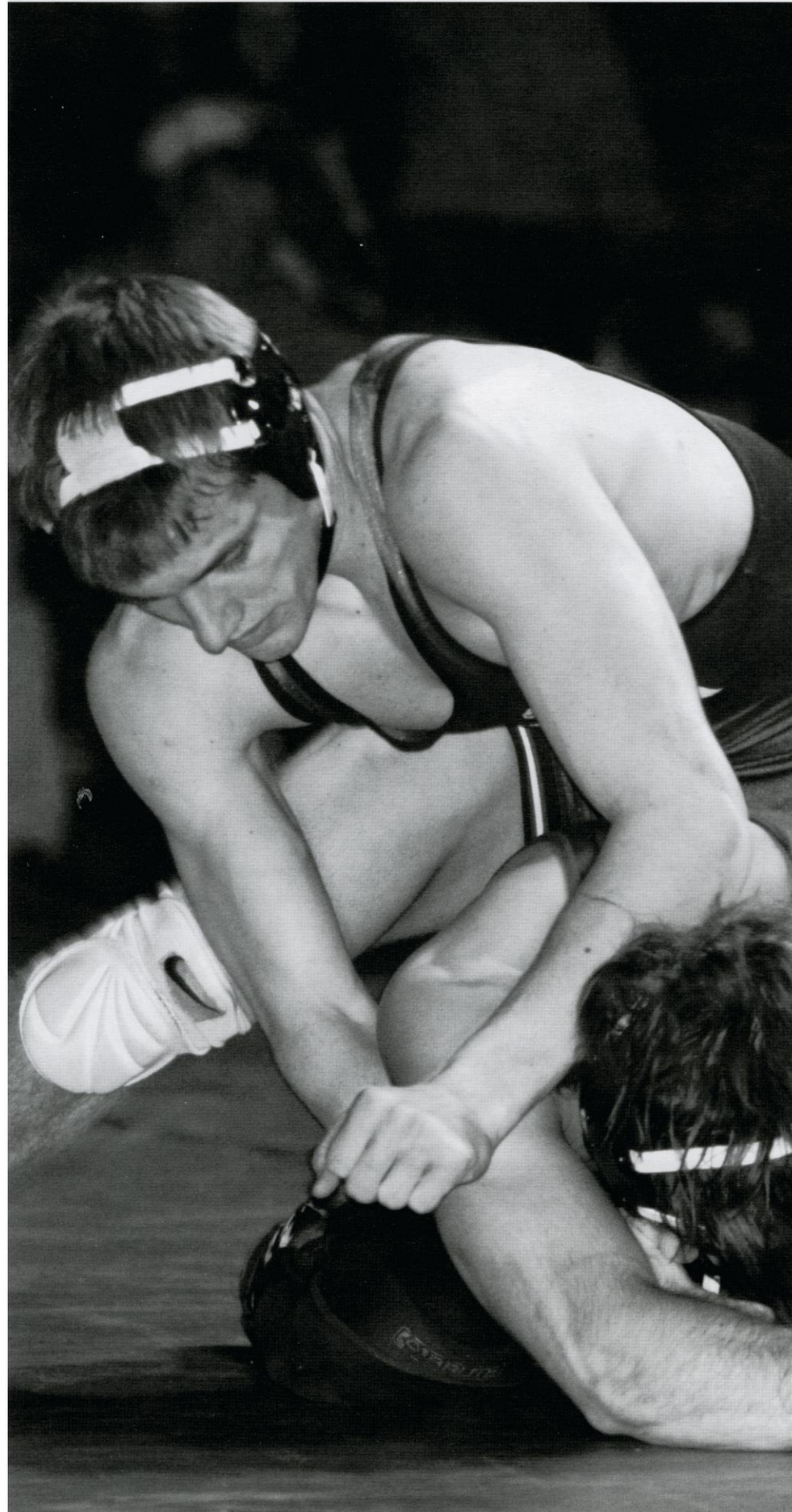
# Scores

	UW	Opp.		UW	Opp.
@ N.C. State	29	9	No.10 Penn State	17	16
@ Virginia	30	7	@ No.9 Northwestern	18	19
@ North Carolina	35	9	@ No.5 Iowa	21	14
Northern Iowa	24	10	@ Purdue	27	12
Northern Illinois	26	9	@ No.21 Michigan	21	15
Harvard	36	9	No.9 Illinois	16	21
Northern Colorado	29	10	No.1 Minnesota	12	28
Army	35	3	Indiana	21	13
Air Force	37	6	Big Ten Championship	2nd	



**Senior Tactics**  
Wrestling in his final meet, fifth-year senior Tyler Turner (above) finished strong in the NCAA Championships. Wrestling at 149 pounds, Turner upset four ranked opponents en route to a sixth-place finish.  
*Photo by Evan Schwarz*

**Going for Submission**  
After earning a third-place finish at 157 pounds at the Big Ten Championships, junior Craig Henning (right) did himself one better at the NCAA Championships, finishing second and earning All-American honors.  
*Photo by Evan Schwarz*



## Grappling Towards the Top

Loaded with young, inexperienced talent, the Wisconsin wrestling team entered the 2006-07 campaign with a mixture of uncertainty and promise. Although many of the replacements — Zach Tanelli, Kyle Ruschell, Michael Felling — didn't have much dual experience (if any) at the collegiate level, they knew the ropes, having studied under the likes of two-time All-American Tom Clum, Ed Gutnik and Kelly Flaherty. Once the season began, all they had learned was put to the test. The Badgers didn't disappoint.

By the time UW's first home meet rolled around, the team was a perfect 8-0, winning by an average of 34 points per dual. From there, UW continued to climb up the rankings. It defeated Northern Iowa, Northern Illinois, Harvard, Northern Colorado, Army, Air Force and Big Ten power Penn State to move to a perfect 15-0 and No. 9 in the nation.

Fifteen wins marked the second most in the program's history and the season was only half over. In a match-up of No. 9's, Wisconsin's second Big Ten dual of the season against Northwestern was slated to be close and it was. But for the first time all season, UW was on the losing end, losing by a single point. The youngsters rebounded nicely, defeating Iowa for the first time in 42 years. The win in Iowa was a landmark for the program and UW used the momentum to defeat Purdue and Michigan next. At No. 6 in the country and sitting in second place in the Big Ten, Wisconsin had put itself in a position to make history, as UW never before had won its conference title. But after tough losses to Illinois and No. 1 Minnesota, UW settled for third place in conference, which was still a remarkable achievement.

After defeating Indiana in the season finale, Wisconsin entered the Big Ten Championships where — with help from Ruschell second-place finish at 141 pounds, — UW finished second behind Minnesota — another stellar achievement. Although Wisconsin's 13th-place NCAA finish wasn't as good as its No. 8 ranking entering the tournament, the Badgers still managed their highest finish since 2001, when they placed 10th. Overall, they finished 19-3-0 and 5-3 in the Big Ten.

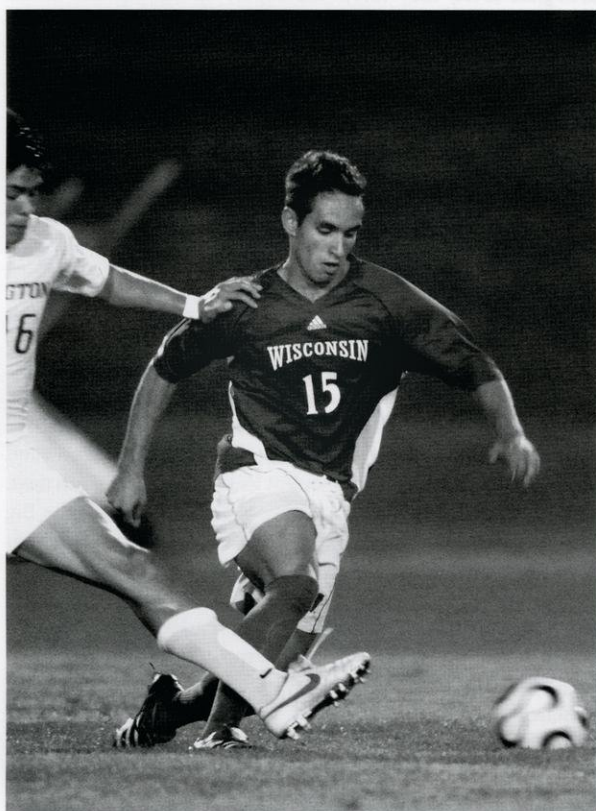
Only Turner departs, lending great optimism that with a year under their belts, the formerly young Badger grapplers will have even more success as they strive for a Big Ten title.

*By: Kevin Hagstrom*

**On the Attack**  
Freshman Kyle Ruschell (left) experienced great success in his first season on the mat. Compiling a 30-9 overall record, Ruschell earned a second-place finish in the 141 pound division at the Big Ten Championships — the highest individual finish for any Badger in the event.  
*Photo by Evan Schwarz*

# Scores

	UW	Opp.		UW	Opp.
@ No. 7 SMU	0	1	Northwestern	2	0
@ Tulsa	3	0	Western Illinois	1	0
@ Lipscomb	1	0	@ Ohio State	0	2
@ IPFW	7	0	@ Marquette	1	0
No. 6 Washington	1	2	Penn State	2	0
Creighton	0	1	@ No. 19 N. Illinois	0	1
Michigan	2	1	UW-Green Bay	2	3
UW-Milwaukee	2	2	@ Indiana	0	1
@ Michigan State	0	0	<b>Big Ten Tournament</b>		
No. 7 Ill. Chicago	1	0	Michigan	0	1



### Badger Fire Power

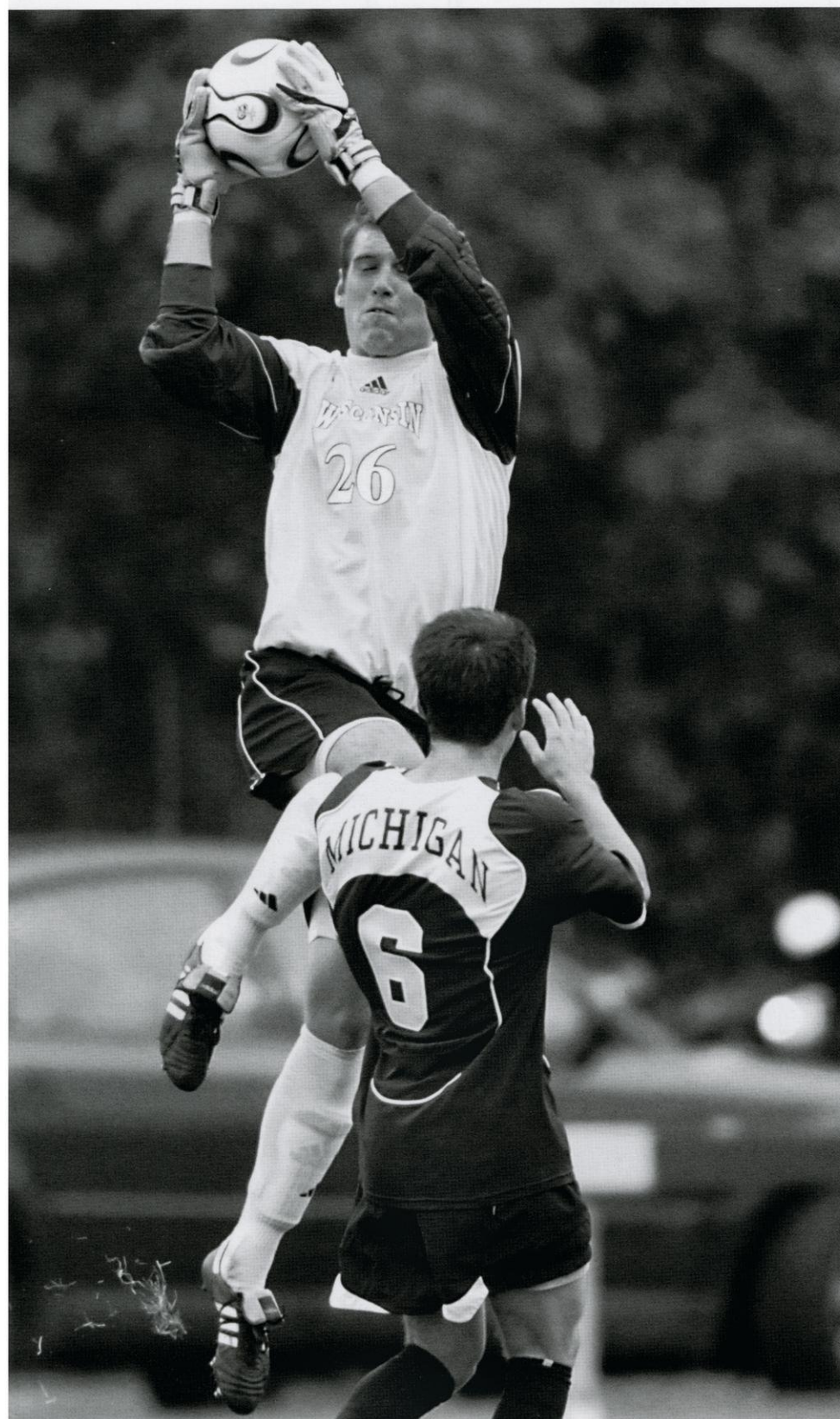
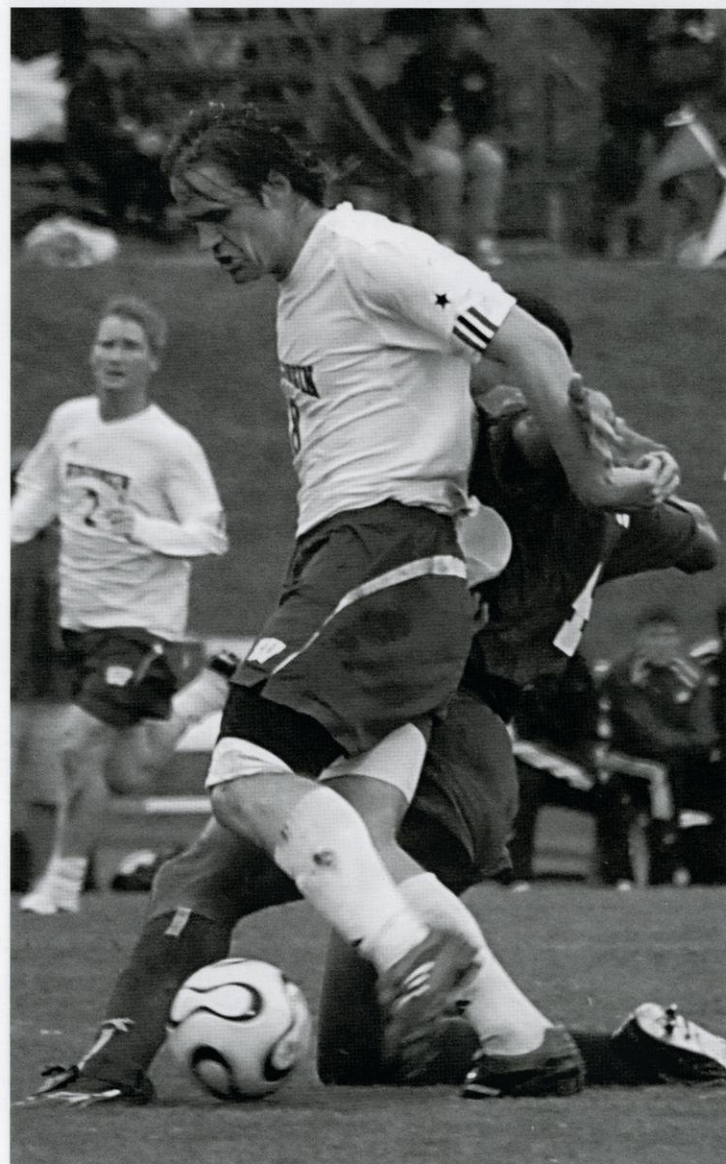
In just his second season at Wisconsin, sophomore forward Victor Diaz (above) continues to be the Badgers' main scoring threat. Starting in 12 of UW's 19 games, Diaz led the Badgers in goals (four), points (12) and shots (41) for the second-straight season.

*Photo by Greg Dizon, Badger Herald*

### Field General

One of eight seniors on the squad, forward Reid Johnson (right) came up big for the Badgers in key situations. Of his three goals in 2006, Johnson scored the game-winning goal in back-to-back games, tallying the scores against Northwestern and Western Illinois.

*Photo by Greg Dixon, Badger Herald*



## Defense Reigns Supreme

Combining the experience and consistency of the senior class with the abilities of the underclassmen, the men's soccer team had one of its best seasons in recent history.

From the outset, UW played well. Pitted against nationally-ranked Southern Methodist in the opener, Wisconsin battled every step of the way. Finally, after 98-plus minutes of scoreless soccer, SMU scored on a deflection to pick up the 1-0 victory. Showing it could contend with a team that was ranked No. 1 for much of the season, UW was off to a good start.

Wisconsin won its next three games heading into a match up with No. 6 Washington. Again, the Badgers stayed close with a top-ranked team, and even took a 1-0 second half lead. But the Huskies proved to be too much, roaring back to come away with the victory.

Playing with top teams was one thing, but Wisconsin still hadn't beaten one. In all of its first three losses, UW had difficulty closing out games - giving up a crucial goal late that proved to be costly. This trend ended in the Badgers' Big Ten opener — on a Wolverines' own goal in overtime that was a turning point in the season.

Including that win, UW went on a six-game unbeaten streak (4-0-2). During the run, UW picked up victories against No. 7 Illinois-Chicago, Big Ten contender Northwestern and earned a tie against in-state rival Wisconsin-Milwaukee. For their play, the Badgers jumped into the national rankings at No. 22.

After losing at Ohio State to end the unbeaten streak, Wisconsin won two straight to move to 9-4-2 (its best mark through 15 games since the 1995 season). From there, however, the Badgers' inability to put the ball in the net cost them. Wisconsin lost four straight games, including 1-0 defeats to Indiana with the Big Ten regular season championship on the line and Michigan in the first round of the conference tournament to end its season. Although they didn't make it to the NCAA Tournament, the Badgers did finish tied for second in the Big Ten (3-2-1) — their best finish since 2002.

Despite the departure of All-Big Ten second-team goalkeeper Jake Settle, third team All-American Aaron Hohlbein and six other seniors, the future holds much promise for the men's soccer program with the return of young players like Zack Lambo, Eric Conklin, Brandon Miller and Victor Diaz.

*By Kevin Hagstrom*

### A Settling Influence

One of the main reasons the Badgers were such a strong defense team in 2006 was because of senior goalie Jake Settle (left). Starting all 19 games in goal, Settle gave up only 15 goals (a 0.77 goal per game average), made 61 saves and registered eight shutouts in 2006.

*Photo by Greg Dixon, Badger Herald*

# Scores

	UW	Opp.		UW	Opp.
Creighton	3	2	@ Minnesota	5	1
No. 10 California	0	1	Michigan	1	1
@ Nebraska	2	2	Michigan State	3	0
@ UC-Santa Barbara	1	0	@ Indiana	0	1
@ Pepperdine	1	1	@ Purdue	0	4
No. 18 Missouri	1	2	@ No. 9 Penn State	0	3
Kentucky	1	0	@ UW-Milwaukee	0	1
No. 19 Illinois	2	4	Northwestern	5	0
Iowa	1	0	<b>Big Ten Tournament</b>		
@ Ohio State	1	2	No. 17 Illinois	0	3



### Turning the Corner

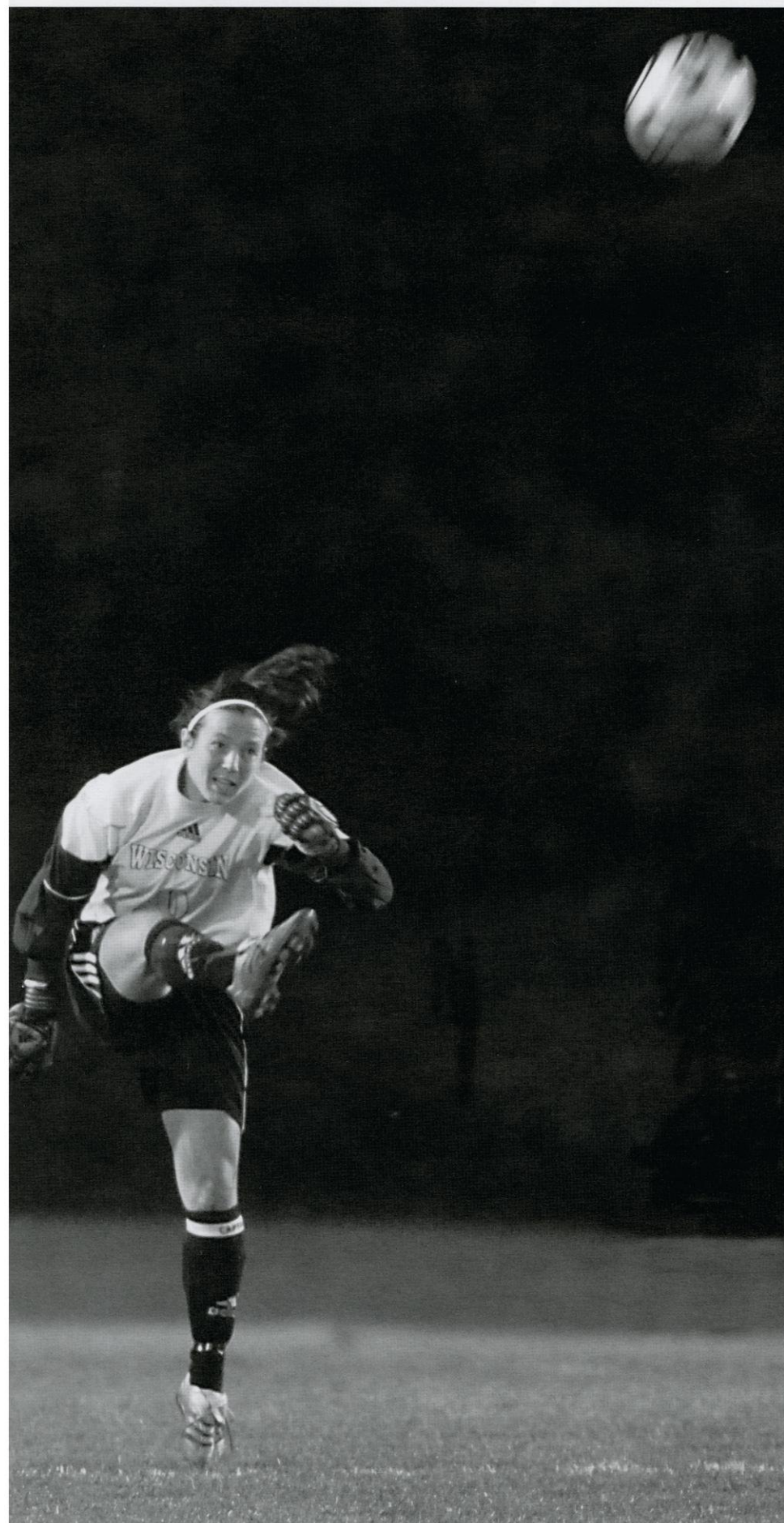
A year after being plagued by a nagging knee injury, sophomore Taylor Walsh (above) was an offensive force for the Badgers, leading the team with six goals, 17 points and finished second with five assists.

*Photo by Greg Dixon, Badger Herald*

### A Head-Strong Captain

Being the face of the program for over two seasons, senior co-captain Kara Kabellis (right) earned first-team All-Big Ten honors, team MVP honors and was named to the NCSAA's first-team all-region in 2006.

*Photo by Greg Dixon, Badger Herald*



## 25 Years and Still Kicking

Led by head coach Dean Duerst in his final season, 2006 was a special season for women's soccer at UW, as the team celebrated its 25th anniversary as a recognized varsity sport.

After winning the Big Ten tournament the previous season, Wisconsin entered 2006 looking to fill the void of four starting seniors that were important pieces in the program's success. As a result, 20 different Badger women saw significant playing time throughout the course of the season in addition to some talented newcomers. Freshman Krista Liskevych started nine games and scored two goals in 2006 and transfers Sheri Ferron and Marissa Sarkesian added unexpected offensive firepower, scoring four and two goals on the season, respectively. Coupled with the return of captain Kara Kabellis, sophomore sensation Taylor Walsh and Ann Eshun leading the Badgers' stingy defense, Wisconsin has its sights set on a high conference finish in its silver anniversary season.

In preparation for the rigorous Big Ten schedule, Duerst challenged his young squad with challenging non-conference road games at Nebraska and Pepperdine while hosting top-25 ranked California and Missouri. With their 3-2-2 record heading into conference, the Badgers looked ready to make their push at a conference title. After losing to Illinois in their Big Ten opener, the Badgers' first conference victory of the season marked the program's 300th win since becoming a varsity sport, a fitting accomplishment in the program's 25th year.

After a dominating 5-1 victory over boarder-rival Minnesota, Wisconsin's 3-0 victory over Michigan State marked another achievement for the program, as the victory was Coach Duerst's 150th win as head coach. With the Badgers heading into senior day on a four-game scoreless streak and needing a win to make the conference tournament, the Badgers found their spark, winning the decisive game to clinch seventh place in conference for the second consecutive season. Unfortunately, the Badgers' tournament magic ran out, as Wisconsin lost to Illinois to end their season.

Wisconsin had plenty of bright spots in 2006. Walsh led the team in goals with six, Ann Eshun seven assists were a team high and senior Allison Preiss scored five points in her final home game. With a new coaching staff taking the reigns, there's no telling what the next 25 years will bring for UW women's soccer.

### The Last Line of Defense

Known as 'the Shiz' to her teammates, senior goalie and co-team captain Stefani Sczcechowski (left) started eight games in her final season in goal for the Badgers and earned Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week honors after shutting out Northwestern in her final home game.

*Photo by Greg Dixon, Badger Herald*

## Among the Nation's Elite

After the men's cross country team won their first NCAA championship in 17 years in 2005, the women felt that 2006 was their time to add a national trophy to their mantel. Returning All-American senior Katrina Rundhaug, speedy senior 'A Havahla Haynes and an outstanding freshman class, the Badger women placed fourth in the national meet, earning their first trophy since 1999.

Wisconsin's road to the national meet set the ladies up for success. The Badgers finished in the top two in their seven races prior to the NCAA championships, including winning their first two races of the season. At the Big Ten Championships, UW placed second, its highest finish since 2000, and had three runners earn All-Big Ten honors - Rundhaug, Haynes and outstanding freshman Hanna Grinaker. The second place finished parlayed into another runner-up finish in the regional, where five ladies finished in the top 25.

One of the reasons Wisconsin earned their highest national finish in seven years was because of the legs of Grinaker. Earning first team All-Big Ten and conference freshman of the year honors, Grinaker placed 13th at the NAAs, becoming the first Badger freshman to win All-American honors since 1986.

On the other side of the track, the Badger men were unable to defend their national title, finishing in second place for the fourth time in five years. Nevertheless, the Badger men continued to dominate the Big Ten, which was evident when they captured their eighth-straight conference championship.

Much like the women, the men were nearly unstoppable in the early parts of the season, winning four of the five races they participated in. After beating Michigan by the third largest margin in conference history to capture the Big Ten Title, the men's success continued at the regional, where Wisconsin won its 22nd first-place title and fifth first-place regional title. By qualify for the national meet, the Badgers are the only school in history to qualify for all 35 national meets. At the national meet, three Badgers - Stu Eagon, Tim Nelson and Matt Withrow - earned their second career All-American honors. Eagon led the way for the UW, placing 11th overall.

With top national finishes with the men and women's teams, Wisconsin continues to maintain its reputation as the best cross country school in the nation.

### Fantastic Freshman

Freshman Hanna Grinaker (right) did everything right for the Badger women in 2006, earning Big Ten Freshman of the Year honors, first-team All-Big Ten honors, selected as the team MVP and earned All-American status with her 13th place finish at the NCAA meet.

*Photo by Athletic Communications*



### Just Rewards

In her final season running for Wisconsin, senior Katrina Rundhaug (left) finally got what she had worked so hard for - All-American honors. Rundhaug finished 23rd at the NCAA Championships with a time of 21:51.1.

*Photo by Athletic Communications*

### Matt is with it

After earning All-American honors his freshman year, sophomore Matt Withrow (below) continued his success at the national meet, finishing in 24th place and earning All-American honors for the second consecutive year.

*Photo by Athletic Communications*



	<i>UW Women</i>
Pioneer Harrier Invitational	1/13
Eastern Illinois Invitational	1/8
Paul Short Invitational	2/35
Ripon Invitational	2/8
Pre-NCAA Invitational	2/37
Big Ten Championships	2/11
NCAA Great Lakes Regional	2/34
NCAA Championship	4/31



	<i>UW Men</i>
Pioneer Harrier Invitational	1/12
Notre Dame Invitational	8/20
Jim Drews Invitational	1/31
Big Ten Championships	1/11
NCAA Great Lakes Regional	1/31
NCAA Championships	2/31



**Scores**

## Driving Down the Fairway

Success in the past always lays the foundation for success in the future. For the Wisconsin men's golf team, the foundation they built in fall 2005 transpired into back-to-back tournament wins in 2006 and five consecutive top-five finishes in large tournament fields. Wisconsin results didn't go unnoticed on the national scene, as UW was ranked No.25 in the nation at the conclusion of the season.

Led by senior sensation Garrett Jones, Wisconsin placed an individual in the top three in over half of its fall tournaments. Jones continued to be the leader for the men's team, firing three rounds in the 60s – far and away the best on the team. In addition to Jones, junior Jeff Kaiser built off his career 2005 season by finishing first on the team in the Mid Pines Intercollegiate and the Big Ten/Pac-10 challenge with three-round scores of 209 and 218, respectively.

In addition to the upperclassmen, sophomore Dan Woltman had a breakout season for the Badgers, winning the Mattaponi Spring Shootout with a total score of 202. After finishing in eighth at last season's Big Ten Championships, the men's team finished fifth at the conference meet and qualified for the NCAA Championship for the first time since 1994.

Much like the men's team, the women's team made vast improvements in the 2006 fall season. After only posting one top-ten finish in 2005, the lady Badgers finished 9th or better four times, including a second-place finish at their own Badger Invitational to begin the season.

The women were led by the one-two scoring punch of junior Katie Elliott and sophomore Jeana Dahl. After posting a 77.9 scoring average in her sophomore season, Elliott dropped her average to 74.8, the best mark on the team. Finishing with four top-five finishes in the fall, Elliott tied for first place at the Badger Invitational at University Ridge, her first win of her career. Dahl, on the other hand, was right behind Elliott every step of the way. The sophomore followed up her superb freshman season by having a 76.9 scoring average and finishing second in the team in four events.

Although the women are going to lose senior Jill Reis and her leadership, the Badgers have a solid core of underclassmen that look to propel Wisconsin to the next level.

### Putting with the Flow

Being the lone senior on the women's team, Jill Reis (right) led by example on the golf course. Averaging 79.8 strokes a round, Reis averaged under 80 strokes for the first time in her career and shot a career-best 54-hole score of 227 at the Legends of Indiana.

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### Degrees of Difficulty

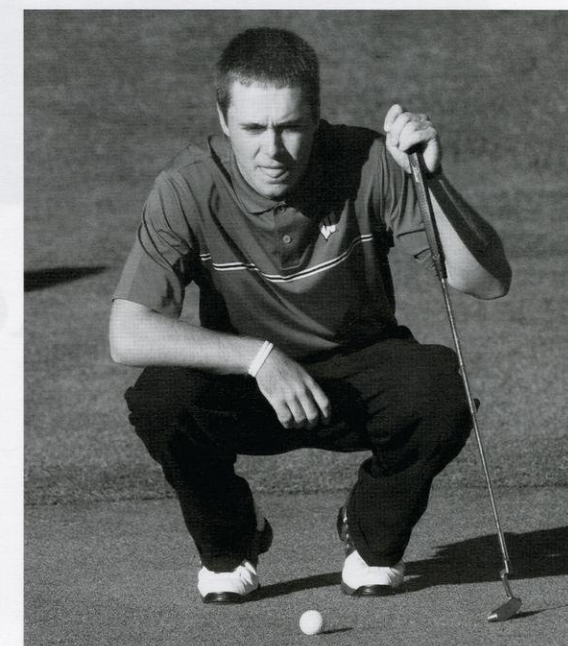
Being named second team All-Big Ten, junior Katie Elliott (left) made a lot of solid shots during the season for UW. Leading the team with a 74.8 scoring average, Elliott won her first individual title at the Badgers Invitational.

Photo by Athletic Communications

### Study Session

With his faithful putter by his side, sophomore Dan Woltman (below) was one of the main reasons for the men's team success in the fall. Woltman led the team with a 71.4 average and won the Spring Shootout in Virginia.

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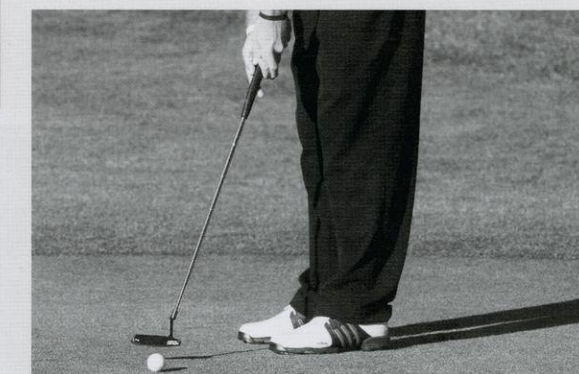


**UW Men**  
 Mid Pines Invitational  
 Wolverines Invitational  
 Mattaponi Invitational  
 Memphis Intercollegiate  
 Big Ten/Pac-10 Challenge

1/17  
 1/14  
 5/15  
 3/18  
 3/21

**UW Women**  
 Badger Invitational  
 Lady Northern Invitational  
 Sunflower Invitational  
 Legends of Indiana  
 Palmetto Invitational

2/11  
 8/12  
 9/16  
 8/18  
 13/19



**Scores**



# Academics

## **Holding Standards High**

The students at the University of Wisconsin always had a need to strive to be the best at everything that came their way, and academics were no exception. Of course, with all the work, some time for play was also in order. Students at Madison held high standards for themselves and for the university in order to maintain the high standard that comes with being a badger.

*Photo by Jenna Schapiro*







## Beginning Artists Deserve Acknowledgement Too

From self-portraits to abstract sculptures... from images of idealistic male physiques to images of a slaughtered lamb, this year's Foundations Art Show was truly unique. So often do galleries showcase the work of

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-Josh Nichol

practiced artists, that the amateur artist's talents seem to be unappreciated. That is why the Foundations Art Show was such a unique opportunity for beginning artists. The teaching assistants who taught foundations courses during the Fall 2006 semester selected at least one piece of artwork by each student to be displayed in the show. The curriculum of the courses was flexible, hence the obvious diversity in theme, media, and style.

The Foundations Art Show was located in the 7th Floor Gallery of the Mosse Humanities Building. If you

have ever been to the 7th Floor Gallery, you know that it is not the most expansive space. Fitting hundreds of pieces of art into the small area created a unique affect. "The sheer volume of artwork can be overwhelming to the senses, especial-

ly since the salon style display is unusual for a contemporary gallery," explained Teaching Assistant, Melanie Kehoss. Cluttered with seemingly just as many people as artwork, the opening reception of the Foundations Art Show was a great success. The artists invited their friends and family to join them in the opening reception and to showcase their hard work and talent. Many art connoisseurs enjoyed the opening as well, as did those who were new to the "art scene". "My girlfriend made me come with her. To be

yes, everyone that went to the show appeared to be both overwhelmed by and enamored with "the one with the 'fro'!" During the opening reception of the Foundations Art Show on January 27, 2007, there was not a minute that the gallery was not being viewed. The constant flow of people and their positive reactions toward both the individual artwork and show itself made the foundations artists feel truly accomplished. "It was amazing to see so many people at the opening reception. I didn't hear any negative

honest, I didn't really want to come, but I actually am glad I did. There's some pretty awesome stuff here, especially the one when you first walk in- you know, the giant one with the 'fro," exclaimed Josh Nichol, sophomore. And

comments, other than the gallery was too crowded, and I can hardly call that a negative comment," said an anonymous foundations art student. "The show really made me feel secure about my talent, and I am so glad we had the

chance to put our work on display. It's not everyday that you are recognized for your accomplishments. Today made all the late-nights of drawing worth it!" The Foundations Art Show will continue to be a tradition. Future foundations art students will have their chance to display their talent in the 7th Floor Gallery. Hopefully the success of this year's gallery will follow in years to come, and the artists will continue to receive positive feedback and acknowledgement of their artistic talents.  
By: Erin Kaiser

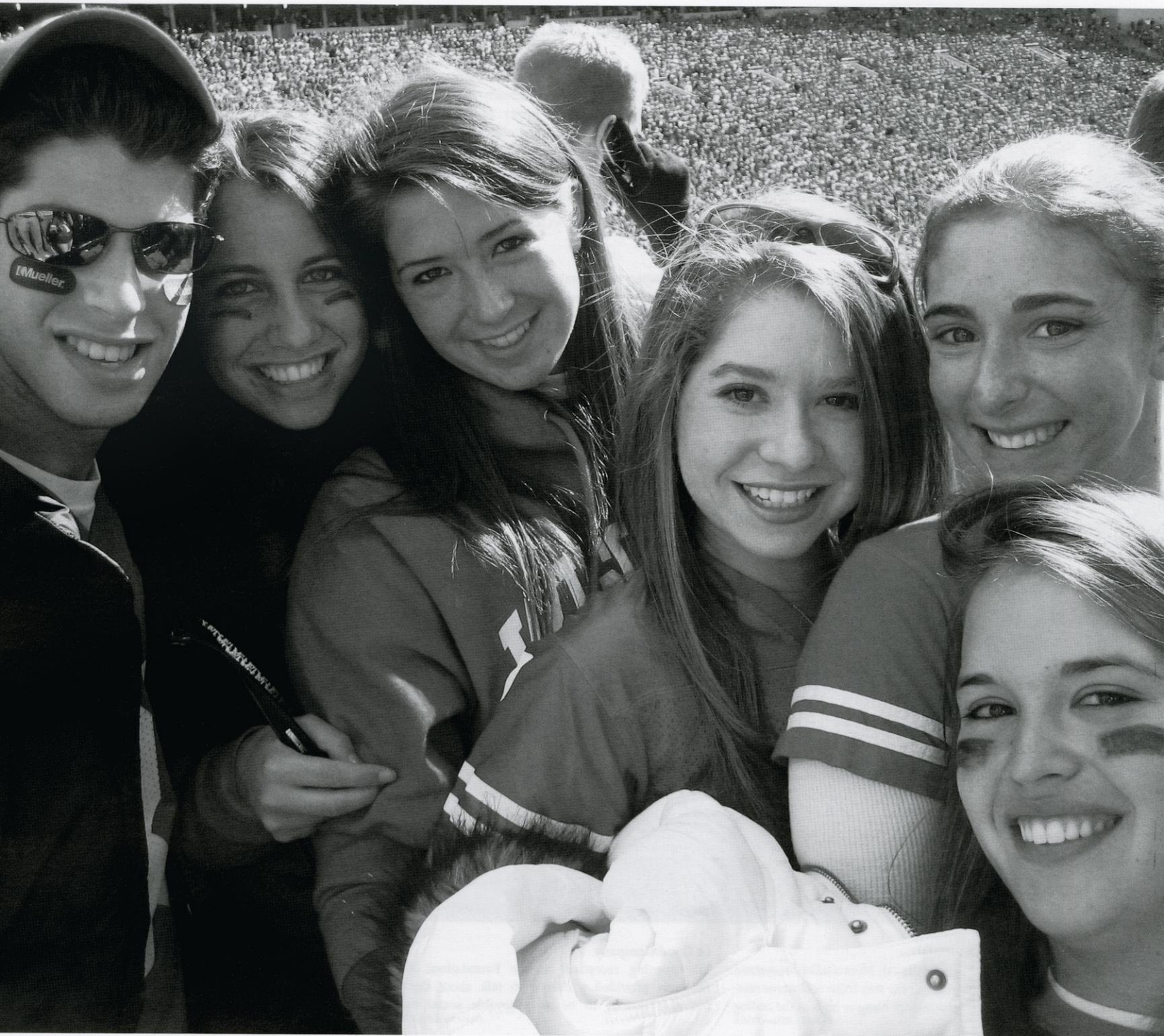


### From Floor to Ceiling

Barely a square inch of the 7th Floor Gallery remained uncovered by artwork, all the way from sculptures resting on the floor, to drawings hung as high as the ceiling  
Photo by Allison Welch

### In Good Company

The opening reception of the Foundations Show not only provided a chance to talk about the art, but also proved to be an enjoyable social event.  
Photo by Allison Welch



## Admissions Goals Reached with Outstanding New Class

"We are very proud of this year's admission," said Karen Mittelstadt, the Communications Manager of Office of Admissions. The Office hit their enrollment target of 5600 students. This year 5643 freshmen from all over the nation and

the top students which raise the academic quality," explained Karen. The fact was so encouraging as to imply that our University had better reputation and greater potential. "The freshmen are having higher quality - both academic and non-academic. They

the applicants were placed into two different pools - residents and non-residents for admission decision. At the same time, the Office maintained a very stable percentage of international students. About 4% freshmen were international students coming

the computer system. While still accepting paper applications, the Office would turn the papers into online images. To make the process smoother, the Office of Admissions also encouraged online applications and printed applications were no longer in-

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around the world joined UW-Madison according to the official report on the class of 2006. However, to our surprise, the offers of admission for freshmen dropped by 10% this year though the University tried to admit as many students as possible. Noticing from the report that the freshmen enrolled were more academically qualified, we might guess that the drop was due to higher expectations towards freshmen during admission, but the true reason was the increase of the number of freshmen applicants. "We are having very stable qualifications over years. But the large number of applicants allowed us to choose from

are all rounded." Karen described excitedly. To make such a success, our school set some admission goals for 2006-07. They tried to enroll the most academically gifted students to keep our school academically excellent. And there were two other primary goals. One was to increase the diversity of freshmen and another one was to boost the number of transfer students.

The admission office tried to diversify the students ethnically, racially and also geographically. Therefore, this year about 14% of the total was students of color which exceeded 6% increase to the prior year. In order to control the diversity,

from over 30 countries around the globe. Though the Office published the statistic every year, Karen emphasized, "There are no numerical markings!" The data was just for reference and there was great flexibility.

In addition to the admission goals, the Office of Admission had set goals on the admission process. Generally, the Office needed four to six weeks to make a decision. In 2007, they wanted to shorten the processing time. Though it was hard due to manual limitations, the Office decided to hit this goal technologically. They introduced "Online Imaging." In the coming year, the whole process would be brought to

cluded in the Viewbook brochures. Besides, our university improved the online system in order to create a more user-friendly interface. Not only the display and outline were nicer and clearer, the electronic application was made more convenient. Before actually applying, students could make a practice draft using the Demo version of the electronic application to make a better application, rather than printing out a copy of the application for drafting.

Admissions was hopeful to continue to make great steps and improve the application process for future years.

By: Oi Kam Chow



### Keep Your Game Face On

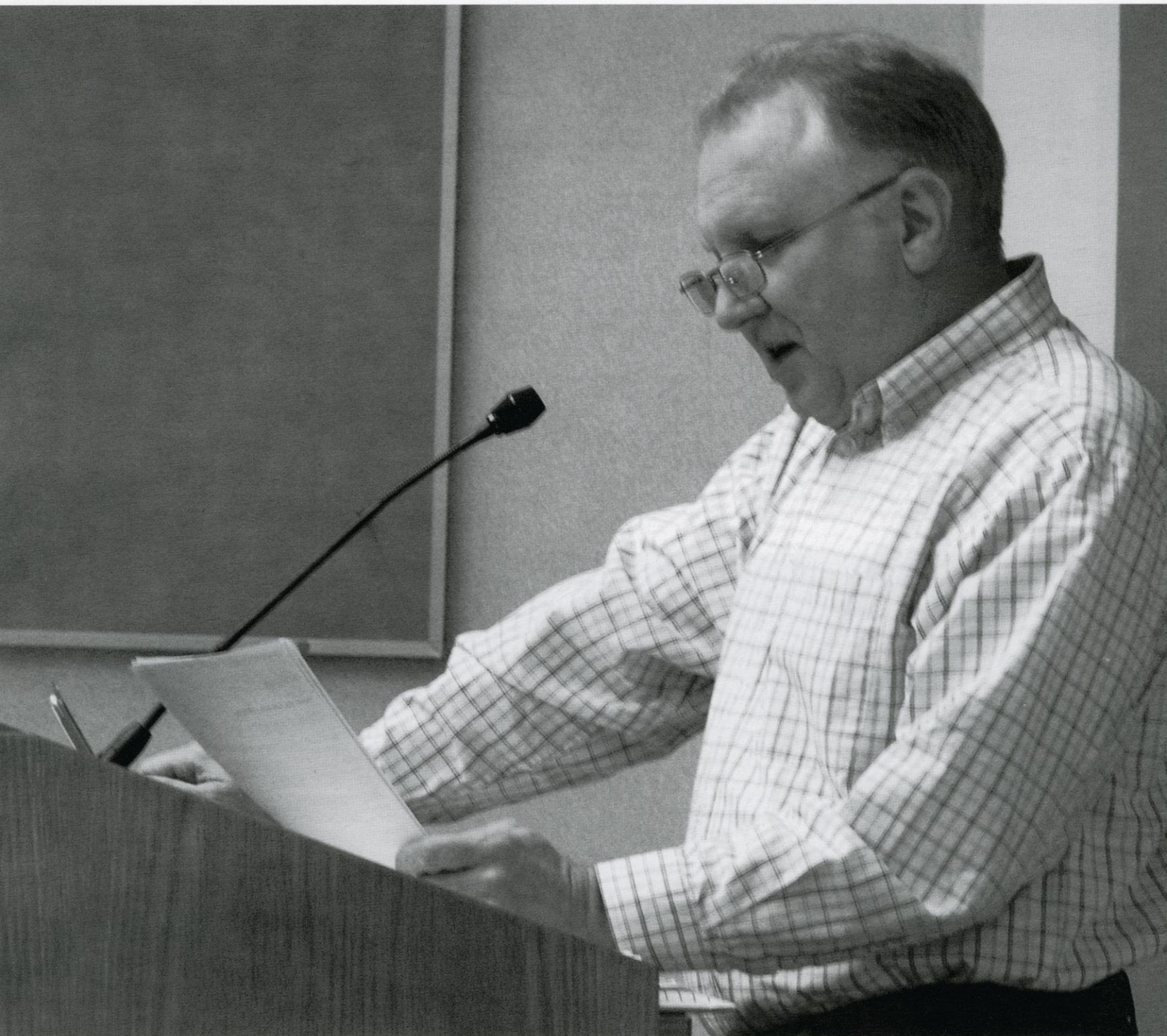
Students had to work hard to earn, and keep, their place at the UW. The reward? A strong sense of badger pride, in and out of the classroom.

Photo by Jenna Schapiro

### Don't Stop There

UW students knew that the key to success didn't end in the classroom. Extracurriculars and friendships helped to be successful and well rounded.

Photo by Jenna Schapiro



## He's a Tough Cookie, but the Class is Worth It

There are so many different types of professors; there are the tough and stoic ones, the disorganized and clueless and the ones that students just love to hate. However, once in a blue moon students are lucky enough to come across

since 1983. Before becoming a professor here at UW Professor Drechsel had been a teacher at Colorado State for four years and at the University of South Dakota for one year. He was also a teaching assistant and the University of Minnesota.

learned from the students as well. "They keep me on my toes," he said. Drechsel comments, "the academic world isn't much different from reporting". Each is about getting the facts across in the most effective and appealing way possible. This

do all you can and never put yourself in a position to wonder what might have been.

Professor Drechsel was an outstanding professor and an interesting man to talk to about his reporting experiences, the law, as well as any questions

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a professor that is so passionate about their profession students actually look forward to attending class. The topics come alive and learning seems effortless. Challenging assignments are worth the effort and greater knowledge is gained.

Professor Robert Drechsel was one of those rare and dedicated professors. He was a professor in the School of Journalism where he taught J335, J559, and J675. Each of these classes focused on mass media and the law. The topics ranged from how to accurately report, to how the first amendment applies to journalists. He had taught at the University of Wisconsin

Interestingly Professor Drechsel was not always a teacher. He was initially a reporter with a great interest in city government and public affairs. His work in this field later piqued his legal interests. After going back to study for Masters and later a Ph. D. in Journalism and Mass Communication, Drechsel began to teach. He stated that he "always wanted to" and teaching while studying for his masters "really sealed the deal". He said it was a gratifying experience watching students in the discovery process and watching them improve throughout the semester. He said it is also rewarding because he

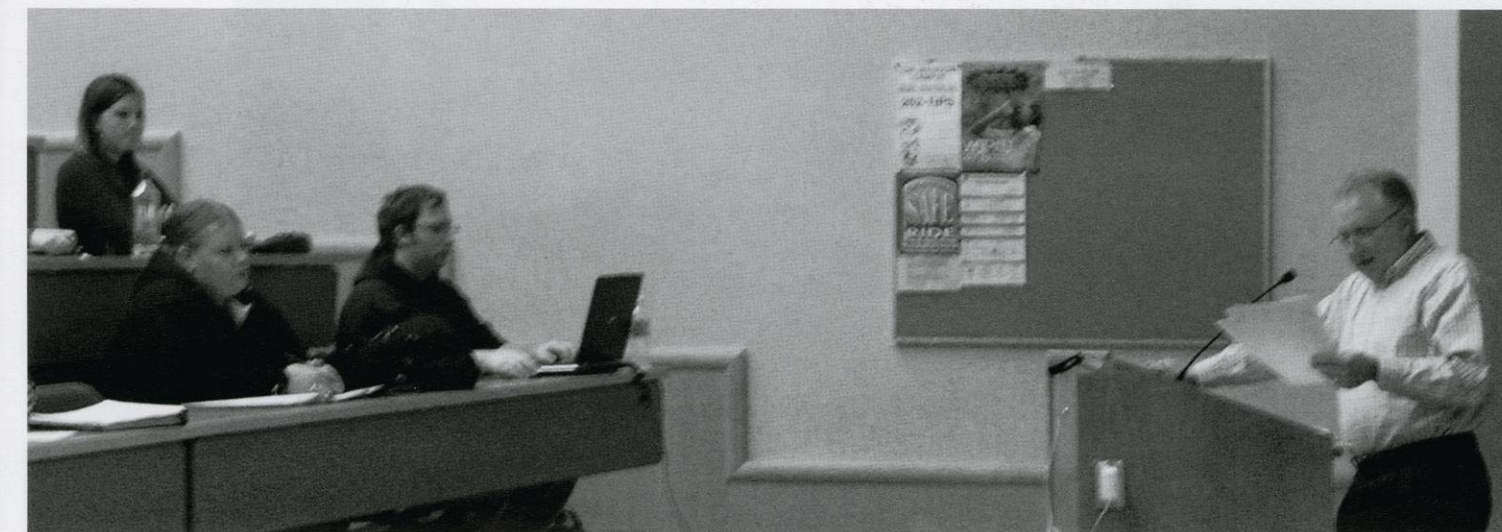
is an interesting and accurate observation.

Is it surprising to find out Professor Drechsel was not a lawyer, but still had a love for teaching anything law related. He was never interested in practicing the law because it left little opportunity to teach and the process of a trial lawyer did not appeal to him; only the substance and policy of the law, but if he weren't a teacher or reporting, he would have been a lawyer.

In addition he offered students some advice, take advantage of every opportunity available. "don't have any regrets". This is great university with many academic and social opportunities,

a student may have. Drechsel has a reputation as a strong lecturer, and teaches a tough class but nonetheless, a class that is very much worth taking. "The class is challenging but it teaches you to think like a lawyer," said a student in the class. Another commented, "The tests are tough but graded fairly, so it's hard to complain." The best teachers are the ones who expand a students thinking and encourage them to a new academic level. Professor Drechsel was one of those rare professors students are lucky to encounter.

By: Sari Harrison



### Master of All Trades

Professor Drechsel was not only a dedicated professor, but also spent time working as a reporter.

*Photo by Allison Welch*

### Keeping an Open Mind

Give and take are part of what made Drechsel such a well respected professor was his willingness to not only teach but to also learn from his students.

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The Registrar and  
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the 7<sup>th</sup> floor

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Please stop into the new Welcome Center  
for any questions you might have.  
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## There is No Free Transcript in the World

UW students who had been complaining about the high cost of their college education now had one more complaint: the school was now charging \$8 for official transcripts. Considering the fact that the Office of the Registrar

and more convenient for students. Also, here was a piece of good news for procrastinators: You could pick the express delivery option if you ordered transcripts last minute. The transcripts, as long as the orders were completed, would be

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Accompanying the changes in the services, the Office of the Registrar had moved to 21 N. Park Street, Suite 7223. Ms. Sheskey described the new building as "more accessible and nicer". She also commented, "The new location may not as

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had provided excellent services without the burden of fees for many years, eight bucks might seem a lot to students. But before shouting at the Office of the Registrar, consider the additional services that were provided after the fee.

Following the use of new online enrollment system, online ordering of official transcripts was now possible. Students could order their official transcripts online through my UW-Madison. Not only could transcripts be ordered with the click of a finger, students could also track the progress of the orders and delivery. It was, undoubtedly, faster, easier,

sent via UPS overnight and delivered to anywhere within the United States.

Despite all the additional services, one might still doubt the need of the fee. Here was the secret behind the mystery: University funding had decreased but, as one might imagine, the demand for services, especially high-quality services, had increased. As a result, to maintain the quality of the services, students had to be charged. In addition, the fees were needed for the maintenance of the online technology. The fees also paid the staff that processed the transcript orders. Catherine Sheskey, the Assistant

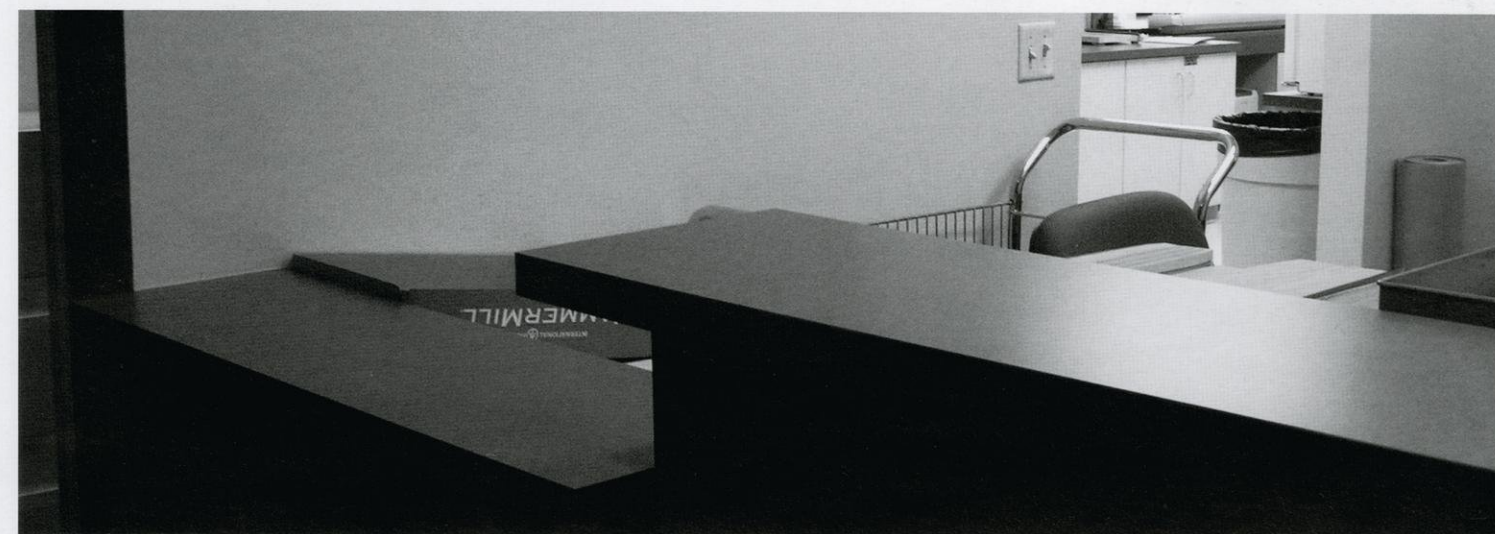
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Students had mixed responses to the new fee and services. While some found the fee expensive and were reluctant to pay because the official transcripts had always been free, others thought that the school had the right to charge for the official transcripts and charging for the transcripts helped balance the school's budget. However they felt about the fee, students generally liked the new services offered. As Ms. Sheskey remarked, "Students may not be happy with the fee, but they understand why we have to charge and they are very impressed by the speed [of the processing]."

convenient for students, but they can now order their transcripts without coming to the building. It is a nice combination - the new location and the online ordering."

Students were encouraged to tell the Office of the Registrar about how they felt about the new service and the new fee. Ms. Sheskey emphasized, "It is new service, new system, so we want to hear students' feedbacks, both positive and negative. We welcome any suggestions for student services."

*By: Nancy Ning Hail Ho*



### A New Space

During the 2006-2007 academic year, the Office of the Registrar moved into a brand new location.

*Photo by Allison Welch*

### A New Direction

It was appropriate that the Office of the Registrar made the switch to a new location as well as a new transcript service all in the same year.

*Photo by Allison Welch*



## Kevin Barrett: a Case of Conflict

In the summer of 2006 Dr. Kevin Barrett, a lecturer at UW-Madison, was a guest on Jessica McBride's talk radio show on WTMJ- Milwaukee. The appearance on the show would spark

consin suddenly found themselves at the center of a storm of public ridicule and inspection. News media both local and national featured the story and added fuel to the fire. No one was more

filled 5206 Social Sciences. Students had to climb over camera equipment just to make their way to a seat. After the first week of classes however, the news crews thinned out signifi-

He said that prior to the semester all he hoped for was, "a large and alert groups of students, and that is what I got."

Barrett received a BA in Journalism from UW-Madison in

"[Islam 370] is one of the best classes I have taught. [All I hoped for was] a large group of alert students, and that is what I got." -Dr. Kevin Barrett

huge debate over the next weeks about Barrett's credibility to teach an introductory course on the religion of Islam. During his spot on the show Barrett expressed his theory that the September 11 attacks on the Twin Towers in New York and the Pentagon in Washington, DC were orchestrated by the United States Government. By the next day state assemblyman Steve Nass called for the University to fire Barrett because of his views on the events of 9/11.

The media ran with the story. Barrett and the University of Wis-

surprised by the media backlash than Barrett himself. His theory was no secret on the UW campus. Since the spring of 2004 he had brought several speakers to the UW to give talks about the holes in the mainstream version of 9/11. Every talk filled the lecture halls they were held in. Ultimately the University concluded that there was no reason to terminate Barrett. The case was an issue in the news and came up in this year's Wisconsin gubernatorial race.

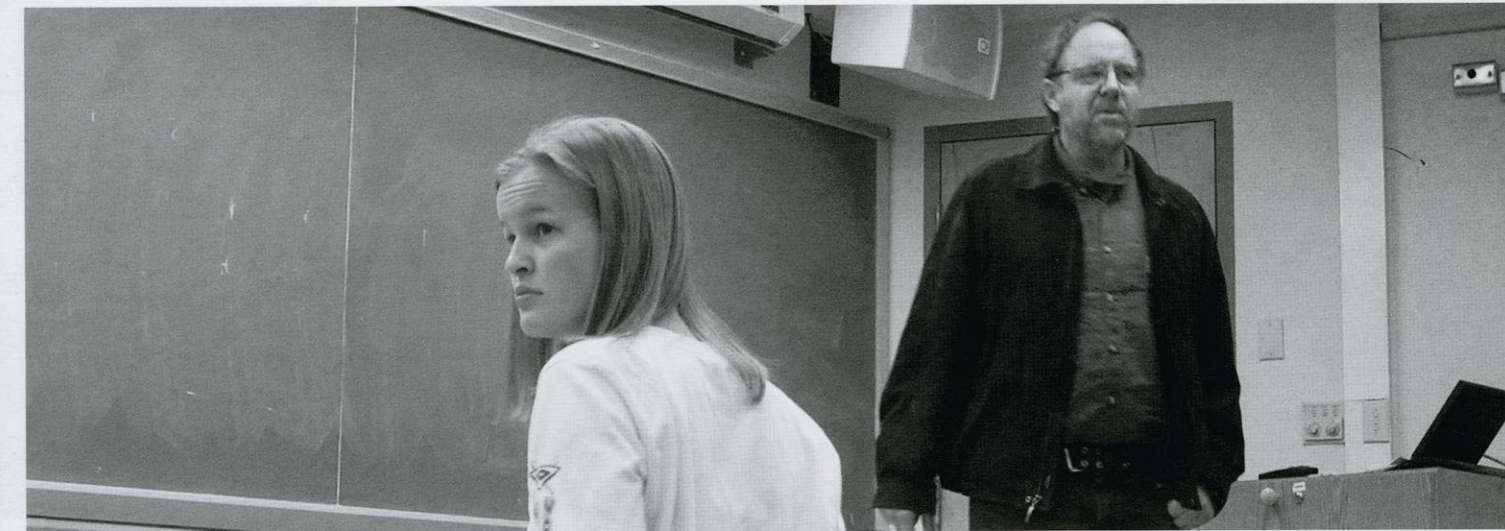
The first lecture Barrett gave for Islam 370: Religion and Culture

cantly, perhaps because the class was not controversial enough to be the center of attention. The news media finally had a chance to see that Barrett was truthful about the fact that he was teaching a class on Islam, not about the 9/11 attacks or his theory of them.

Despite the hubbub surrounding the class and Barrett's views on September 11 the semester was a good one. Barrett expressed his delight with the students in the class and said that in his time at UW-Madison, "It's one of the best classes I have taught."

1981. After graduation he went to San Francisco. There he obtained two masters degrees in both French and English Literature. He holds a PhD from UW-Madison in African Languages. In the future Barrett hopes to continue writing and teaching. He and his family would like to remain in the Madison area, but also have entertained the idea of a move to Morocco. Whatever the future holds for Kevin Barrett has yet to be seen, but for this school year he has left his mark on the University of Wisconsin.

By: Kate Delchambre



### A Mind of His Own

Barrett stood by his beliefs, a strength to be admired and learned from in a world of conflicting viewpoints.

Photo by Allison Welch

### He's Got Class

Though camera crews were after a controversial story, students were determined to learn, just as Barrett had hoped.

Photo by Allison Welch



## Bringing an International Taste to Everyday Life

UW Madison's expansive campus coupled with the nearly 50,000 unfamiliar faces was a pretty overwhelming experience for incoming students. For some, it was comforting to know that "home" is just a couple of hours away, although, for

na remarked, "I think the ILC is a great community to be involved in. You can meet lots of friends there. It's just a place that you feel comfortable to be around."

Fortunately, The ILC was not limited to international students. Many

considering what the ILC offered. Aside from meeting new people and learning about different cultures, the ILC offered scheduled activities that included lectures, dinners, field trips, and volunteer work. Language Programs were of-

year, not really knowing what exactly I was getting myself into, but it managed to supersede all expectations. As a Spanish major, it helped immensely. You're exposed to random things you just don't get to in class. Plus, now that I'm study-

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others, especially international students, this may not have been the case. "Home" for international students may have been a half of a world away, literally. All while dealing with the overwhelming experiencing of being a new student, international students were being submerged into a new culture as well. Therefore, the International Learning Community was established.

The International Learning Community, also known as the ILC, gave international students the opportunity to meet fellow international students, as well as American students. As Luwei Zhou, a freshman from Chongqing, Chi-

American students that were interested in other cultures join the community as well. "I am very interested in international customs. I lived in an orphanage in Costa Rica a couple summers ago and it was the greatest time of my life," Stephanie Arndt, a sophomore from Milton, WI, explained.

The International Learning Community students were housed in the Lakeshore Dormitories, specifically in the Winslow, Faville, Richardson, and Och-sner houses in Adams Hall. In addition to the costs of living in the dormitories, there was a \$200 fee to be member of the ILC. However, this cost seems minimal when

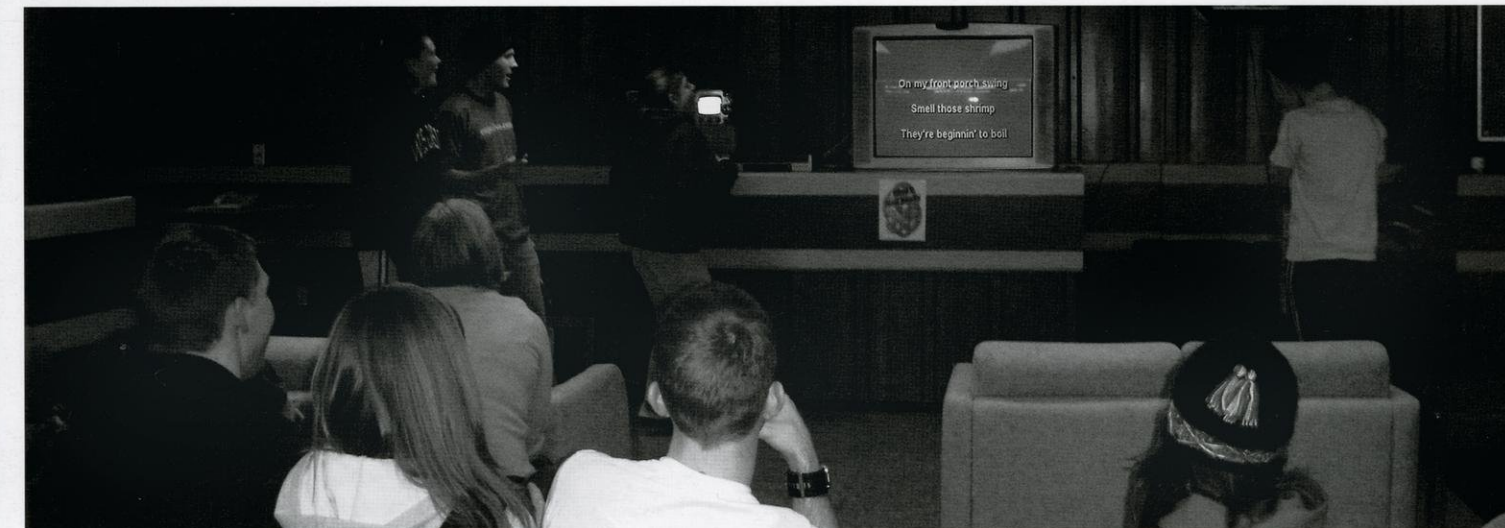
ferred within the ILC as well. Interested students were able to apply to live within one of six language communities. The six Language Programs included: Stockwerk Deutsch (German), Residencia de Estudiantes (Spanish), Piazza Italia (Italian), as well as Nihongo Hausu (Japanese), Baytunaa (Arabic), and Norden (Nordic). All six Language Programs required you to enroll in a one-credit course in the language's specific culture.

"I loved living in La Residencia de Estudiantes! It's a fun program I would recommend to anyone with a keen interest in the language. I did it my junior

ing abroad in Buenos Aires for the semester, looking back I can tell how much it helped my basic conversational and pronunciation skills," explained Bryan Koronkiewicz, a senior from Argentina.

"The ILC has been a great experience," as many ILC students, including Brittney Rathsack, agreed. "I am a sophomore, yet I have bonded much more with my fellow residents this year in the ILC than I did last year, when I lived in Liz Waters. That was totally unexpected, but I'm really glad it has happened."

By: Erin Kaiser



### Universal Language

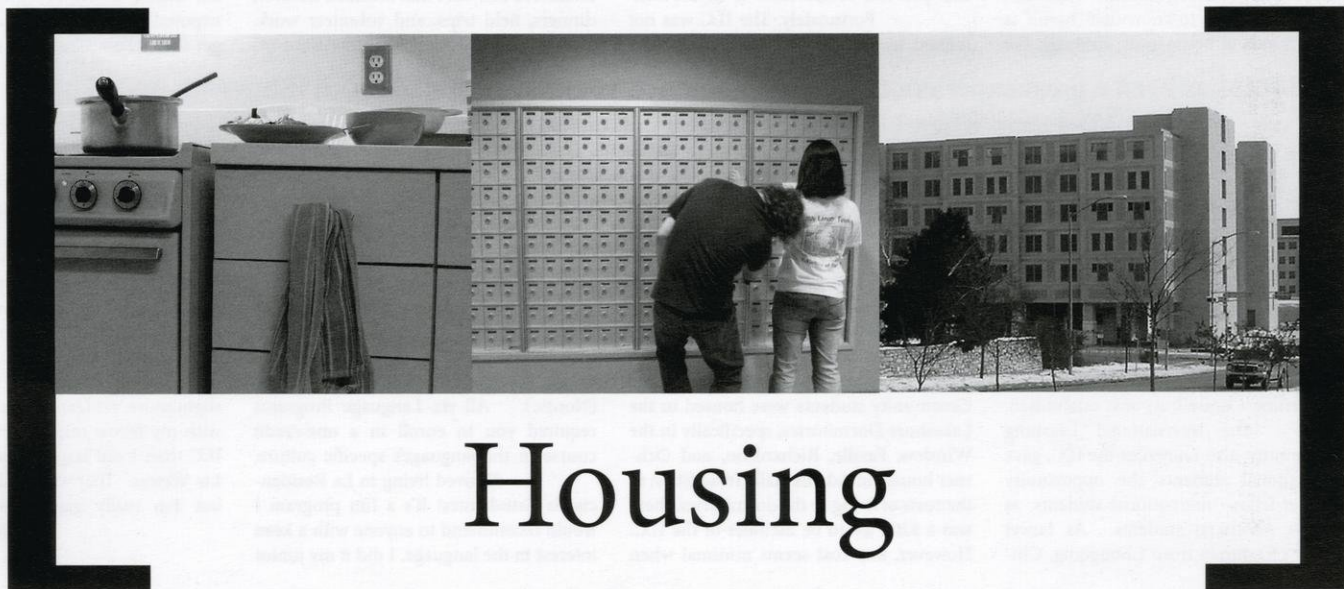
There was no better way to celebrate a love of language than to enjoy some time at a comedy club, experiencing the universal language of laughter.

Photo by Erin Kaiser

### Take the Mic

Karaoke nights were a favorite activity of the ILC. The experience of music is a traditional pastime around the globe.

Photo by Erin Kaiser



# Housing

## A World Full Of Housing Options

Housing options in Madison are neverending. Whether you want to live in an apartment or dorm, quiet or loud setting, big or small place, the housing availability is endless on this campus.

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#### A New Addition to Park Street

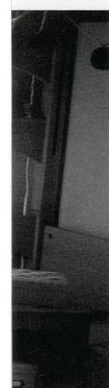
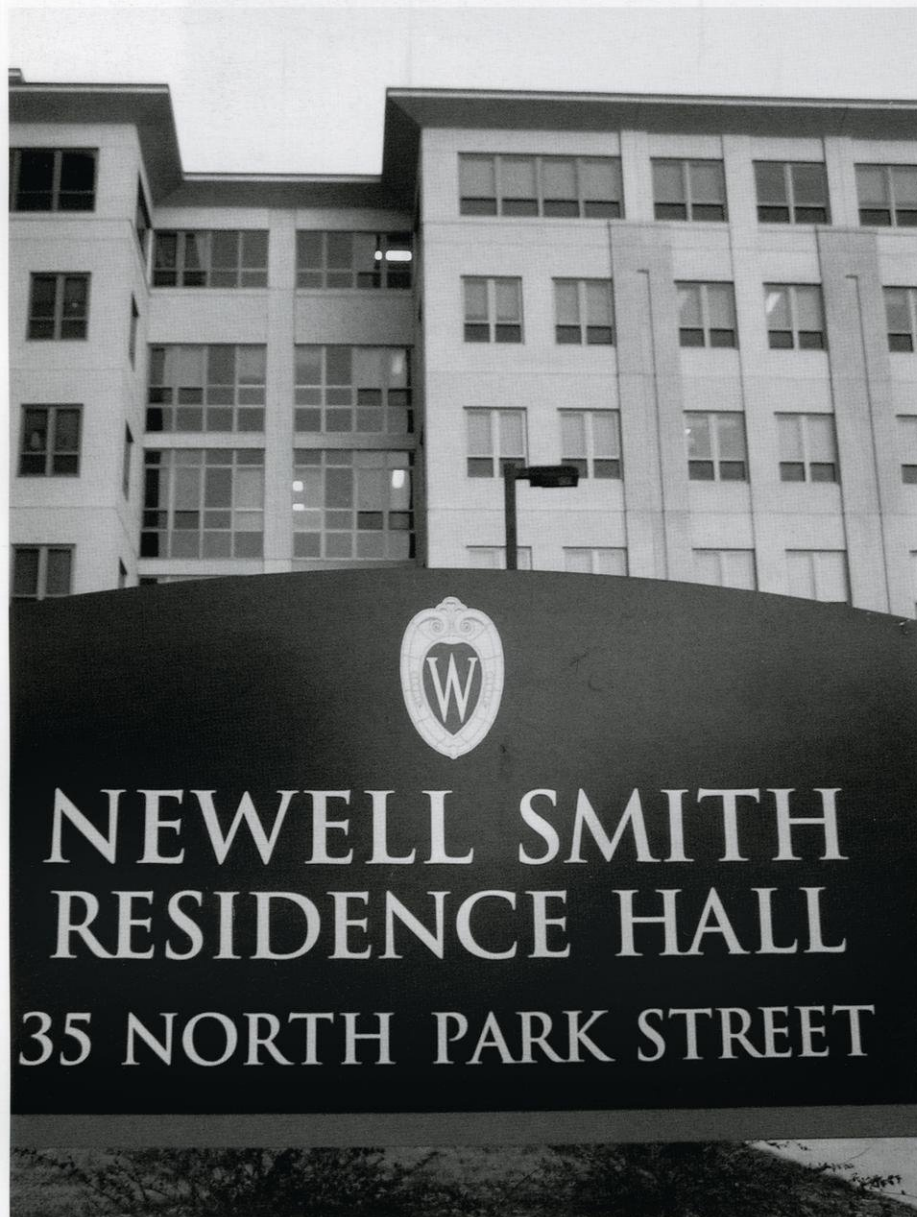
Smith Hall was built on Park Street, conveniently located near academic buildings as well as many restaurants and social settings.

*Photo by Allison Welch*

#### A Quick Tour of Smith Hall

The Badger Yearbook Staff received a little tour of the many amenities that Smith Hall provided.

*Photo by Allison Welch*



#### A New Place To Call Home

Students noticed an addition to their Unitervity Housing options this year: Smith Hall.

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Smith Hall, a brand new building, provides a list of amenities that other residence halls do not offer. This surely made Smith Hall the most desired residence hall in 2006.

Smith Hall provided space for 425 residents. Each floor had 26 double rooms, 10 single rooms, a wheelchair accessible room, and two staff rooms. Floors were co-ed by cluster of 5 or less residents, and each cluster had a bathroom. All rooms in Smith Hall were notably larger than other residential halls on campus, and had individually adjustable air conditioning and heating.

Other benefits of Smith Hall included: kitchenettes, two study rooms, and a lounge located on each floor, along with a total of 10 washing machines and dryers. There was also indoor access to Newell's café and other dining options in close proximity to Smith Hall.

"I really like Smith Hall because it feels so much like a hotel: the carpets on the floors, the elevators, the electric keys... I always walk around in just my socks, even to Newell's Café," explained Alanna Bump. Many students were able to adjust to Smith Hall and truly make it feel like home. Oth-

ers, however, ran into some unfortunate events in Smith Hall.

"Nothing makes you feel more 'shitty' than when you get locked out of your room at 6:00am half naked and have to pay \$10 for a spare key in order to get into YOUR room while freezing in the lobby," explained Woody Grodnicki, freshman. If you kept your clothes and keys on, Smith Hall seemed to be a pretty nice place to live.

By: Erin Kaiser

### The Horrors Of Commuting

Commuting students face a lot of difficulty when it comes to finding places to park during class.

*Photo by Erin Kaiser*

### Pricey Parking Garages

Commuters not only have to deal with the costly price of parking a car, but they also have to allow plenty of time to get from the garage to their classes.

*Photo by Erin Kaiser*



### The Truth About Commuting

Not all UW Students have the opportunity to live on campus and for those who do not, there lies many challenges.

*Photo by Allison Welch*

The UW campus has a diverse student body, and just as the student body is diverse, so are the ways in which students get to campus. For one student, who preferred not to be named, this year the commute to campus also brought new challenges for campus life.

The first obstacle she faced was parking. As most anyone who has been in Madison for any period of time can attest, parking is hard to come by in the city. To park in the Lake Street ramp for a school day cost about eight dollars, which adds up to a lot for the year. She ended up renting a parking

spot behind a local residence for fifty dollars a month. This was a more convenient option because she had a place to park anytime she came to campus and if she stayed overnight with friends. The only draw back about driving to campus she said was that "It took longer to get to class, my total walking and driving time was about 45 minutes."

Fortunately for this commuter her social life did not suffer as a result of living off campus. Because she was a junior this year she had established friends in her prior years at the UW and even lived on campus her sophomore

year. Having established friends that kept her in the loop on social events made it easy to maintain her social circle. This commuter missed living on campus this year and said the thing she missed most were her roommates because they had a lot of fun in their house. Another thing she missed was the proximity to random events on campus, "Before I could just go on the spot, but now I would have to plan to drive in."

By: Kate Delchambre

### Work Hard, Play Hard

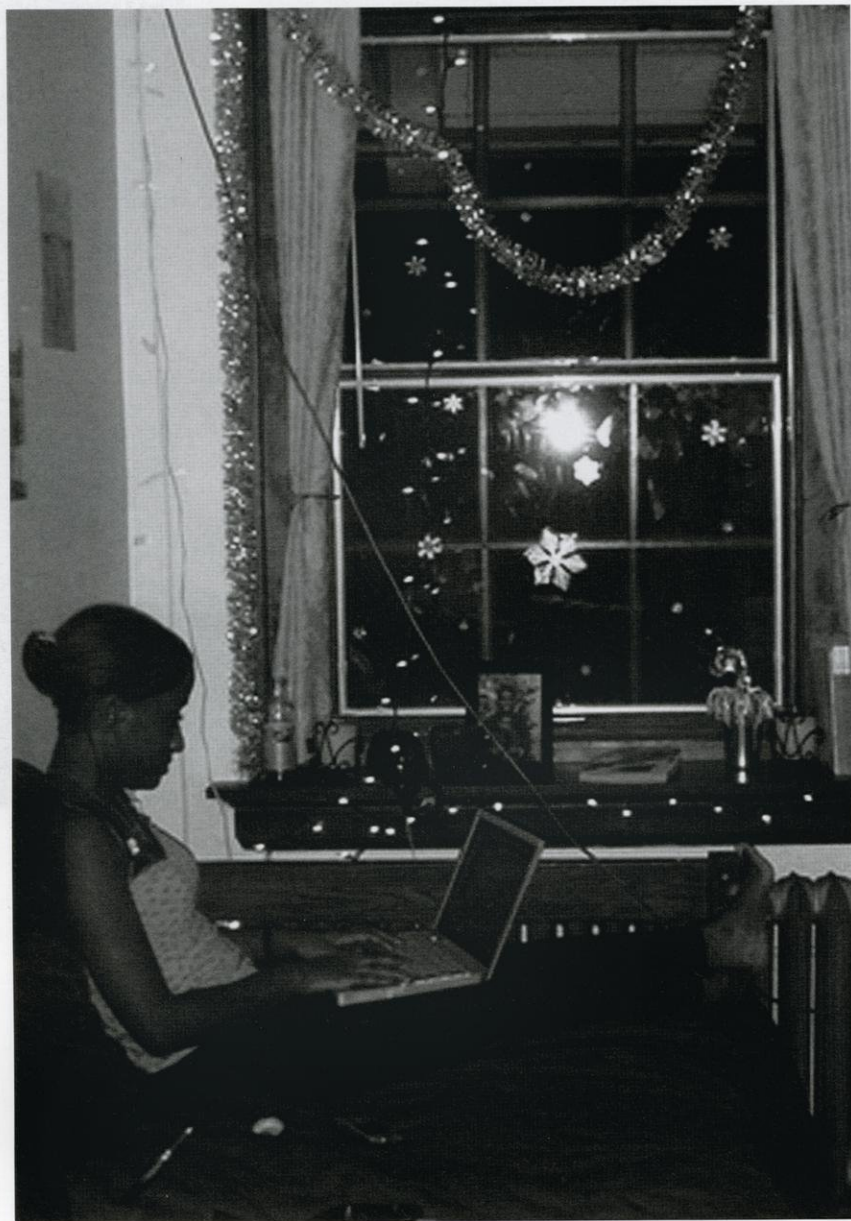
This resident of a lakeshore dorm was studying hard in the quietness of her single room.

*Photo by Angie Barbian*

### Peacefulness of Lakeshore

Lakeshore dorms are situated in a laid back setting far away from the hustle and bustle of State Street and busy roads.

*Photo by Angie Barbian*



## You Are Where You Live

No matter your personality, there is a dorm on campus for you!

*Photo by Erin Kaiser*

“There is no rose without a thorn.” Similarly, there was no perfect dorm room, but every student could still find the dorm room that perfectly catered for his or her needs. Lakeshore dorms and central/southeast dorms could just suit different needs of students.

First, lakeshore dorms usually had larger rooms. “It is big enough, but could be bigger,” Stacey Kriese, a freshman at a central/southeast dorm, commented

on her room size. As for the lakeshore dorms, residents usually found the sizes of the rooms “okay”.

Moreover, lakeshore dorms and central/southeast dorms were conveniently located on the two sides of campus, accommodating different students. The central/southeast dorms were “in the middle of everything” and “not far away from class, libraries and Union” while Anita Boor said lakeshore dorms are “near the class”.

Also, central/southeast dorms were closer to downtown than lakeshore dorms. Brianna Eull said she chose a central/southeast dorm over a lakeshore dorm because “it is not far from people.” Lakeshore dorms served the needs of students who preferred a quiet environment.

There might not be a perfect dorm. But students might just find a dorm perfect—for them.

By: Nancy Ho

### Always On The Move

Lots of new housing and academic buildings have been underway the past few years with the housing market booming in Madison.

*Photo by Erin Kaiser*

### Don't Miss Out!

Fall leases have begun earlier and earlier in Madison causing students to sign leases as early as October or November.

*Photo by Kate Deutsch*



## Housing Options Galore

The housing market is booming in Madison as construction has skyrocketed and the demand for more living accommodations has risen.

*Photo by Erin Kaiser*

Madison real estate is unique; students sign leases in November for the following school year. The real estate market is certainly ripe for buyers. Buildings cannot go up fast enough. For example the Equinox was built in 2006 and was practically sold out by December. The building is completely full this year.

With this large housing demand Steve Brown in taking advantages and building high rises. With the success of the Brown House, the

new town homes replacing university square are sure to be successful. The high rises boast a location close to classes with shopping underneath. Breathtaking views from each side and "the ultimate living experience" The high rise will open in fall 2008.

Leasing an apartment in Madison has proved costly to live in popular locations such as Langdon Street, University Ave, or close to Camp Randall. The farther off campus one goes the

less expensive rent becomes.

It is becoming more economical to purchase a living space in the area than rent at a popular location. "I know my parents and I looked into buying a town-home by the capital because after we did the math it cost about the same," said Katy Lazar, a senior at UW-Madison, "but when it came do to it I wanted the college experience of living with roommates in an apartment."

# [ Seniors ]

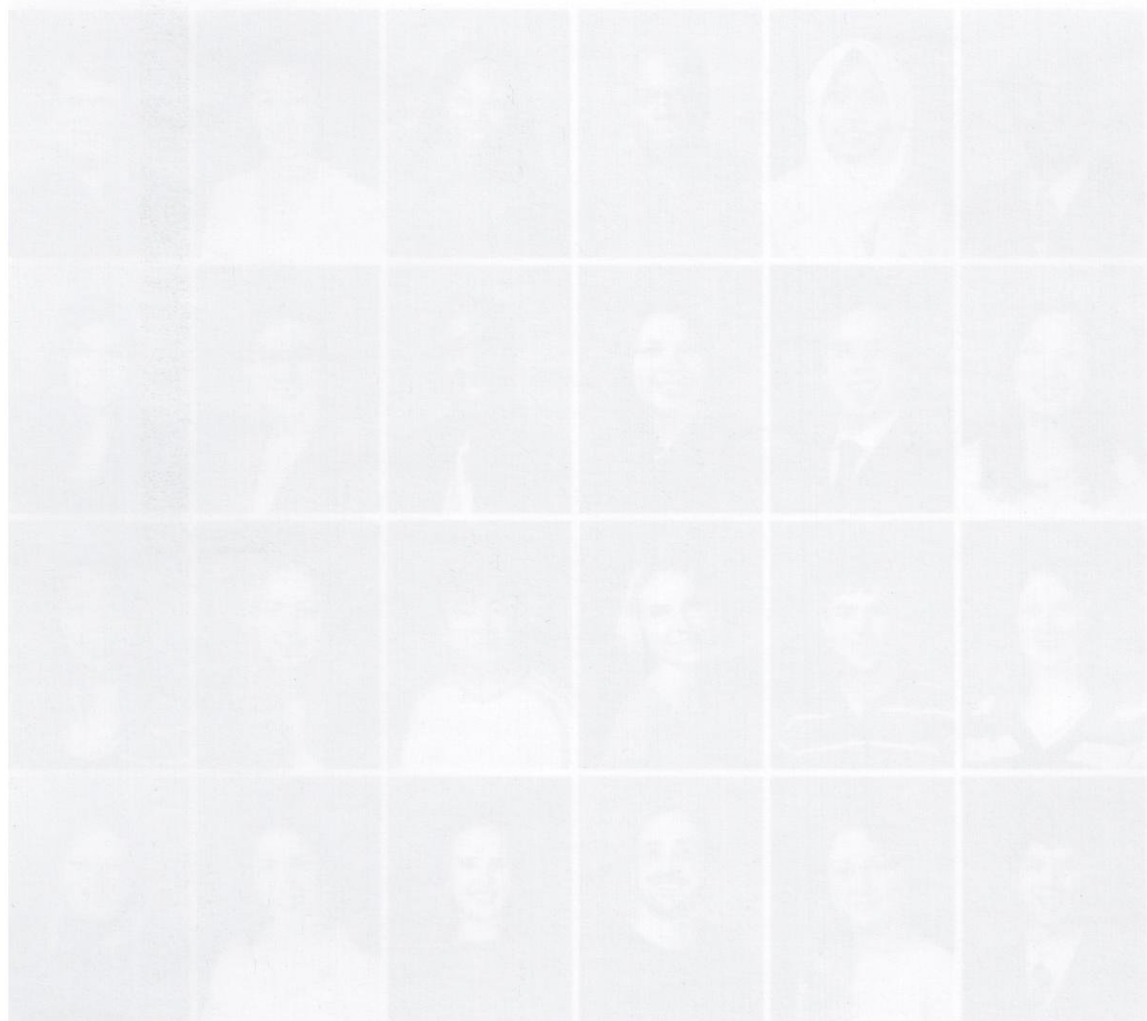
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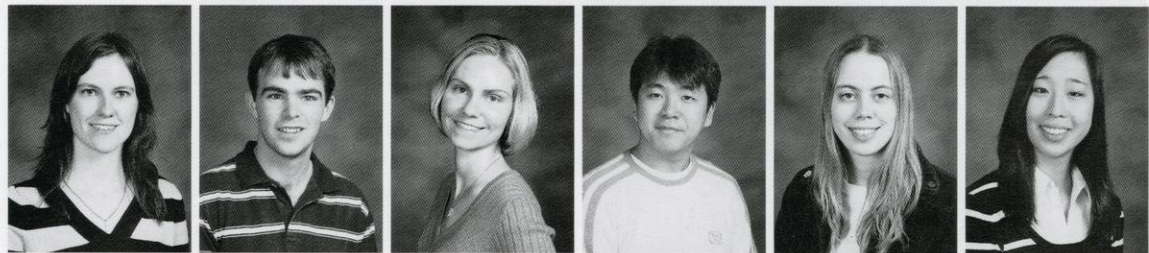
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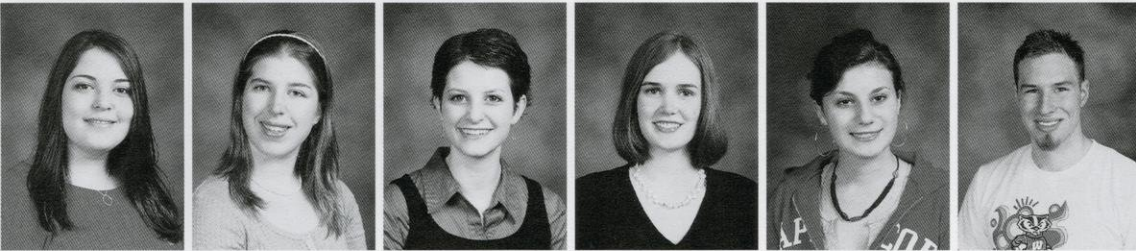
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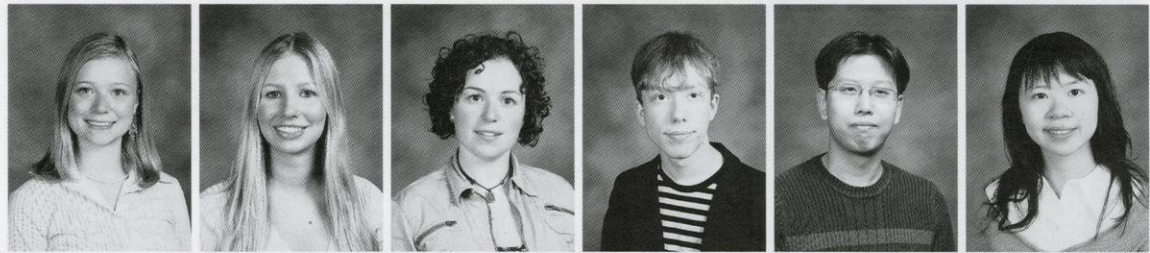
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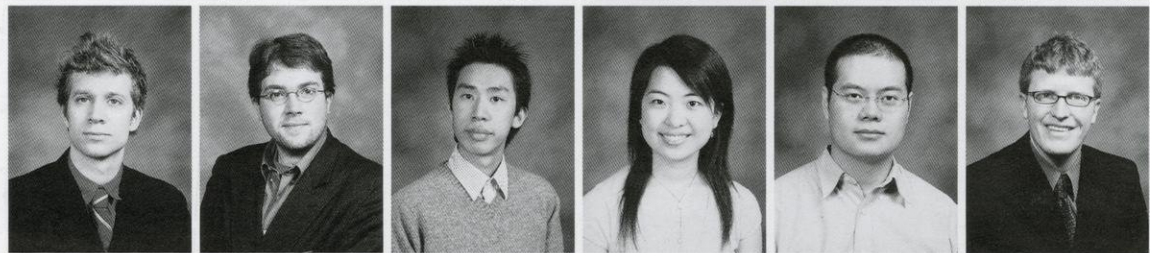
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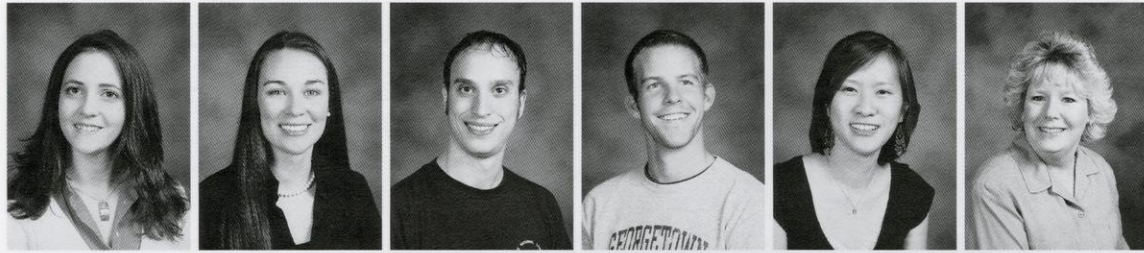
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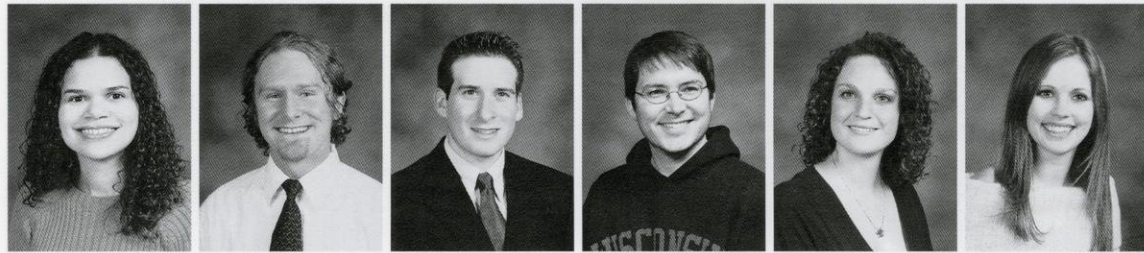
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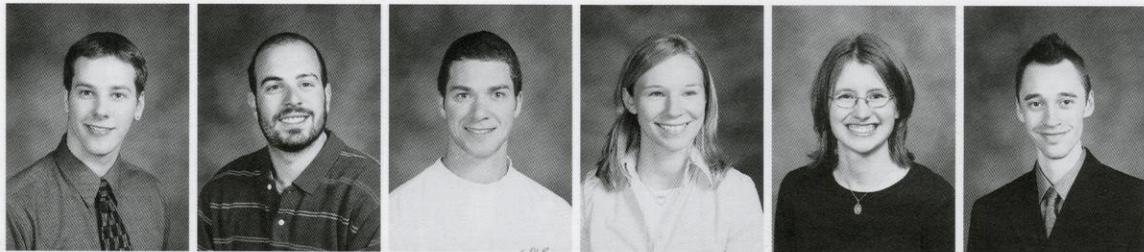


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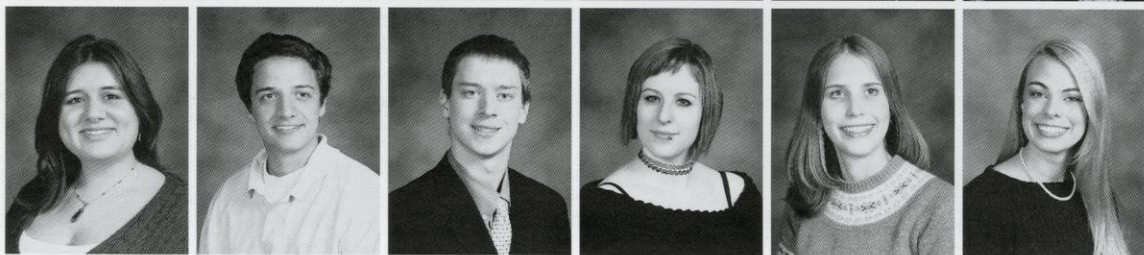
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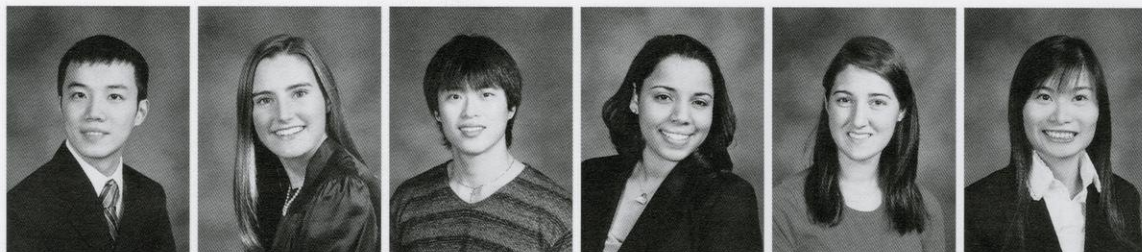
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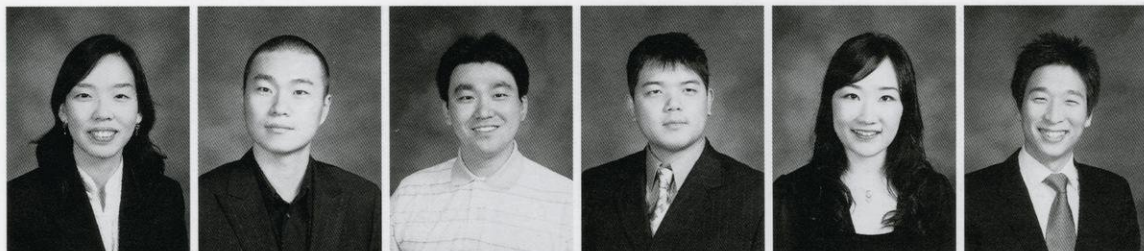
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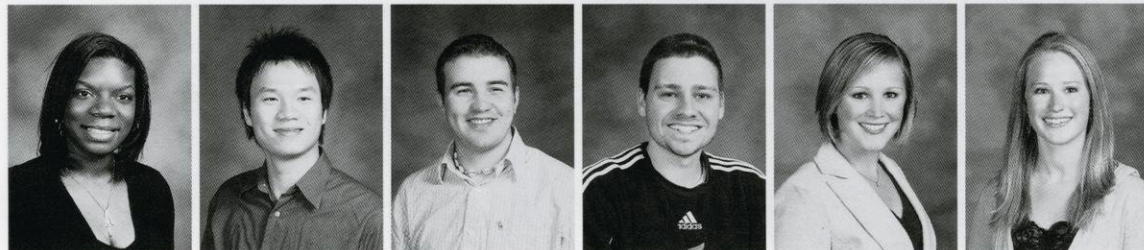
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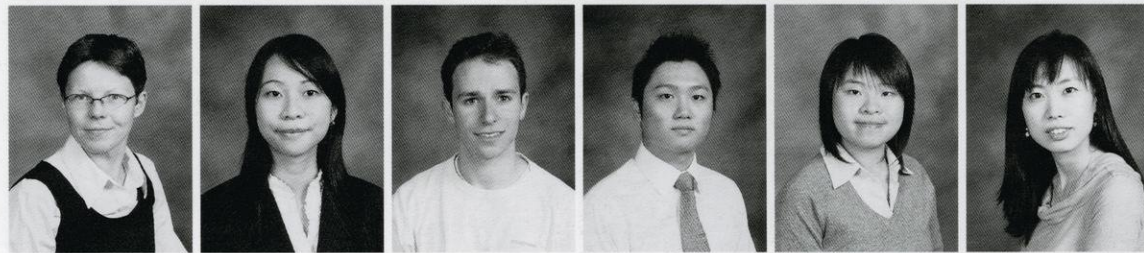
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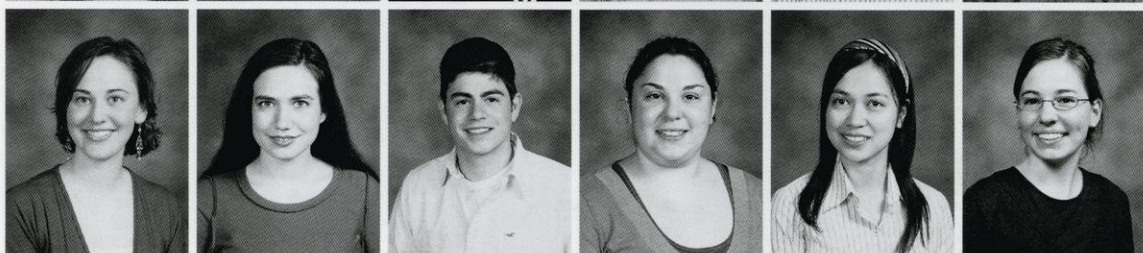
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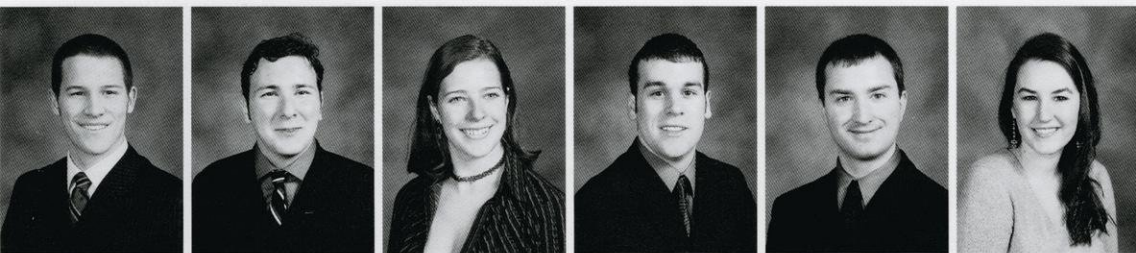


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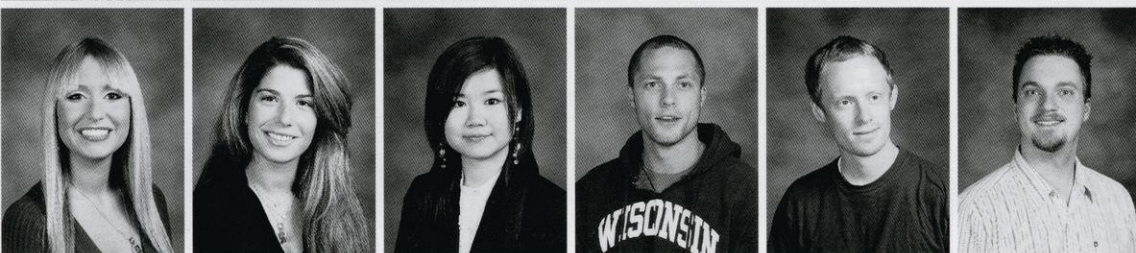




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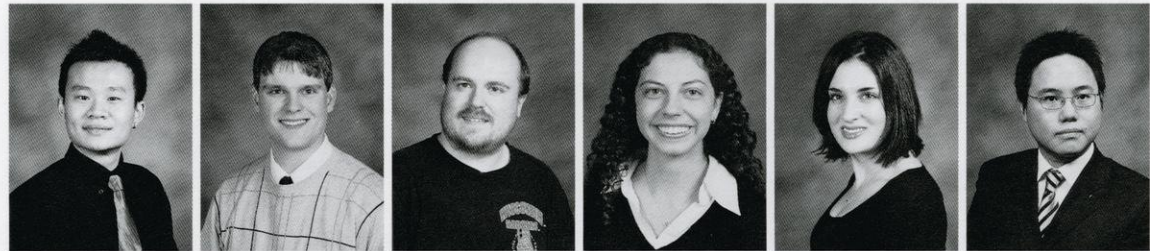


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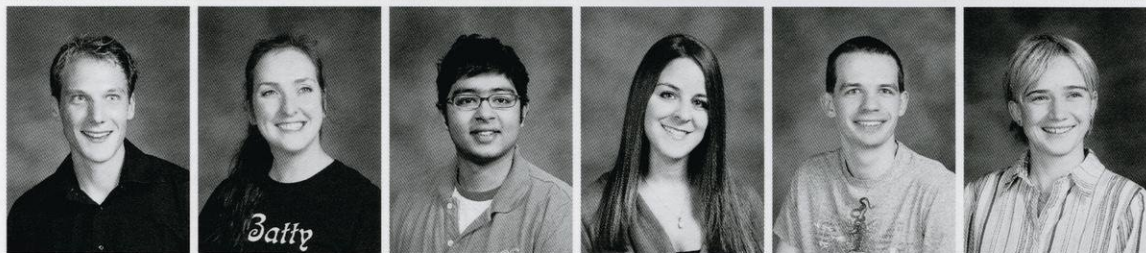
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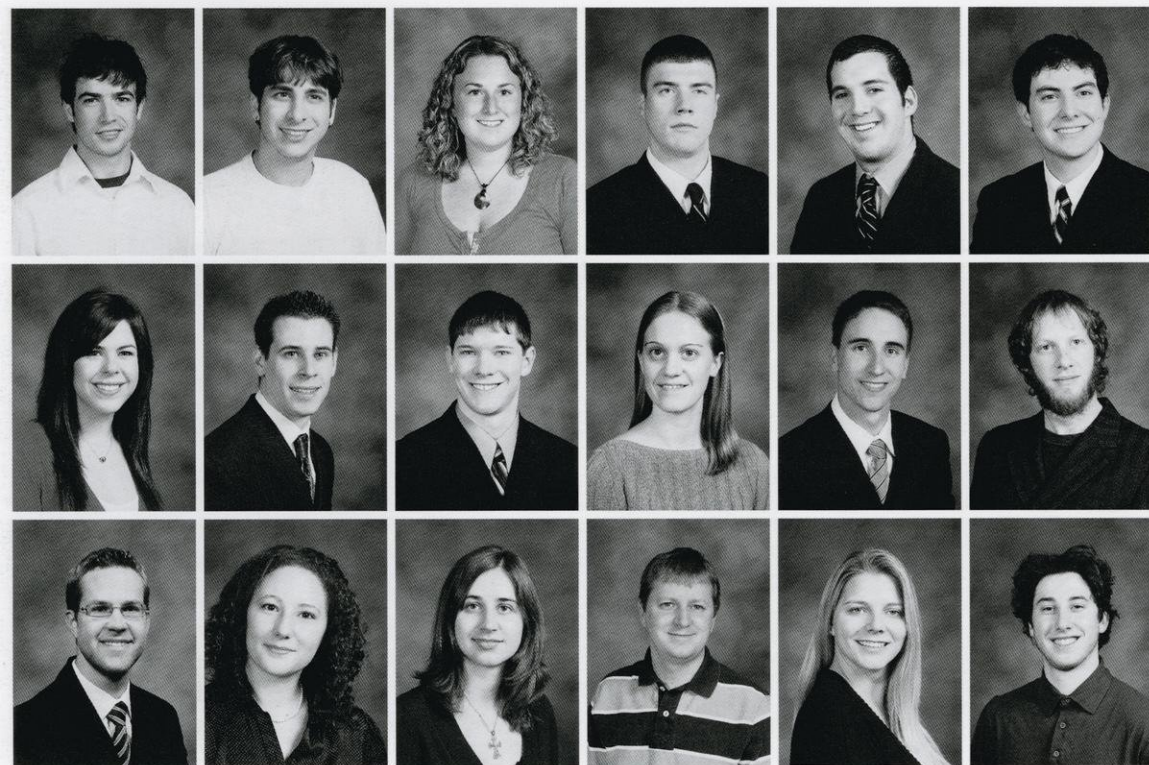


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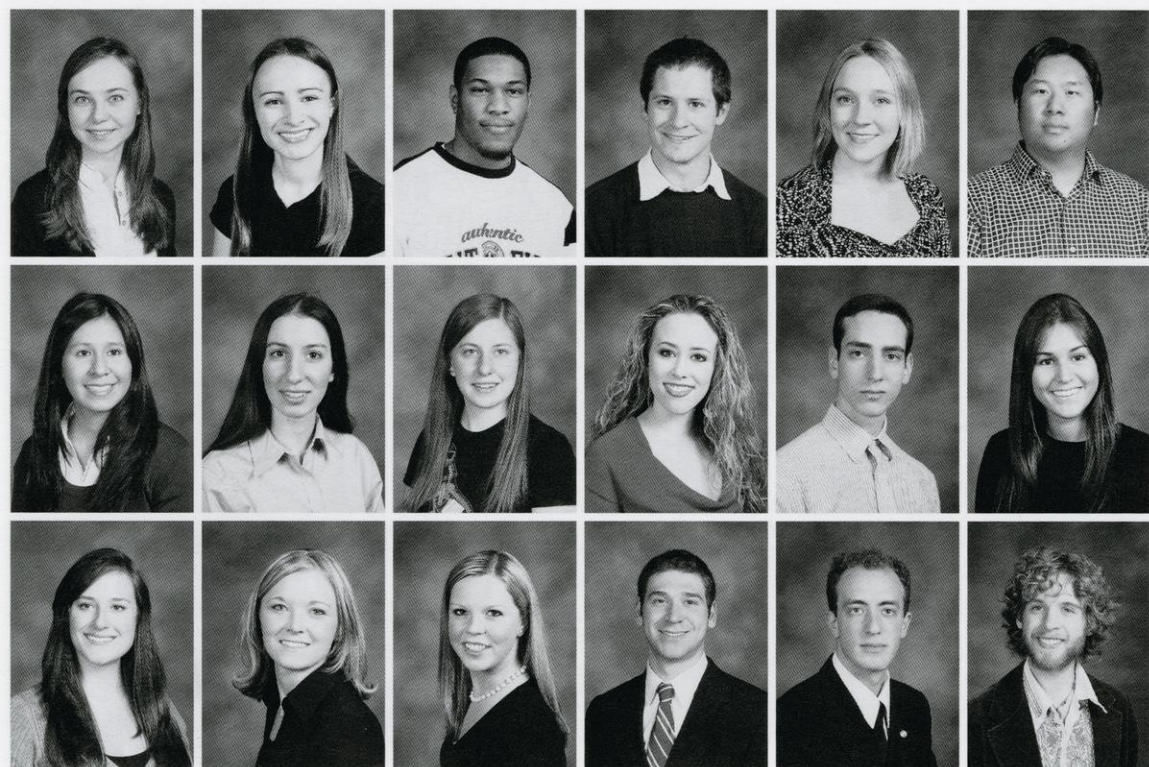


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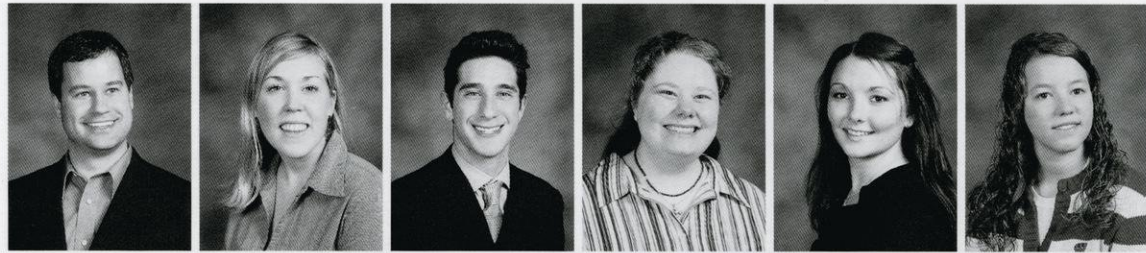


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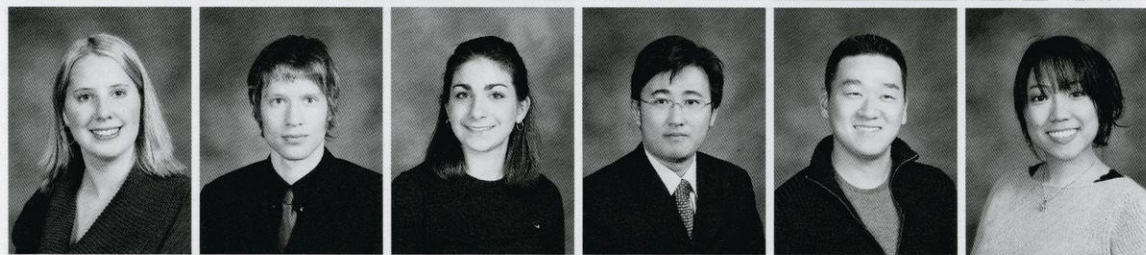
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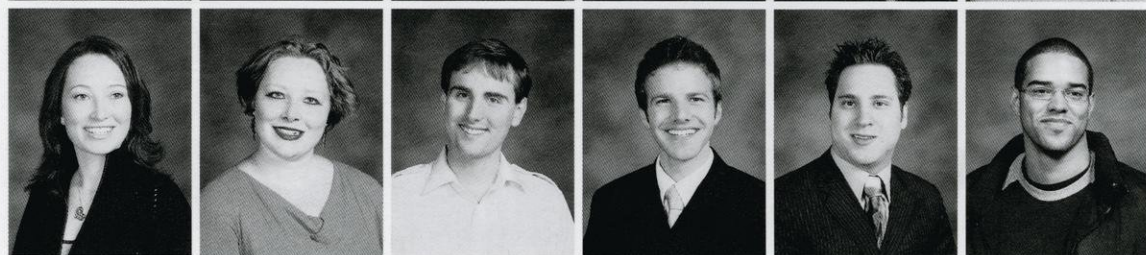
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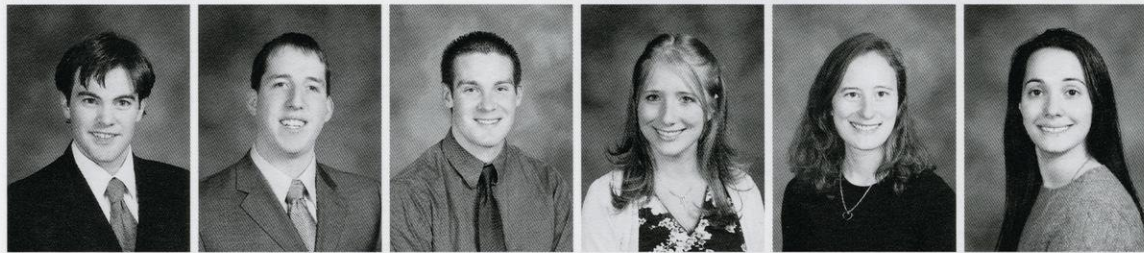
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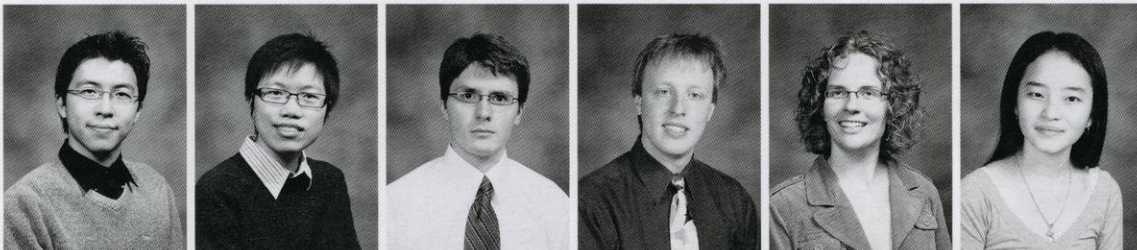


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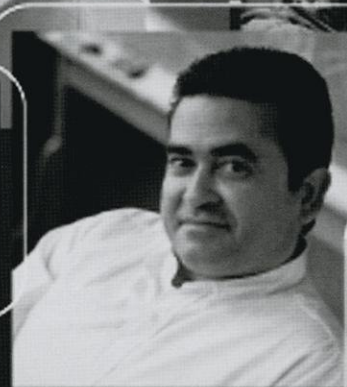
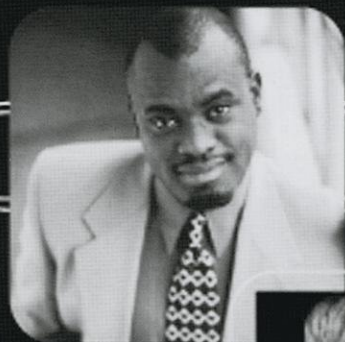
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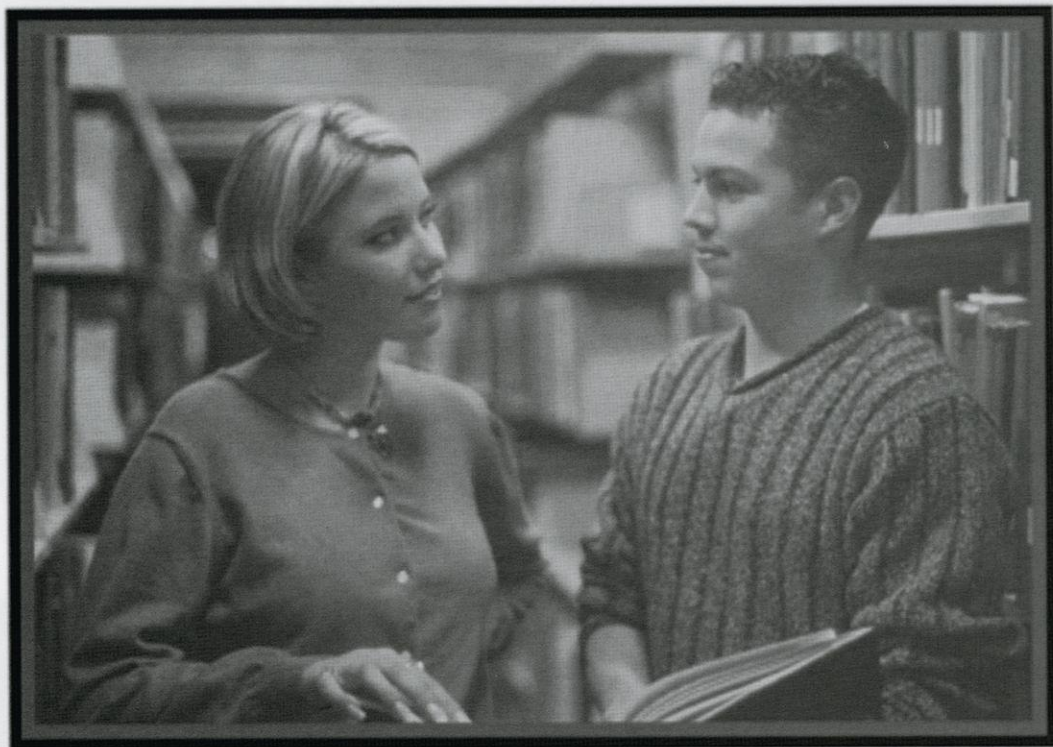
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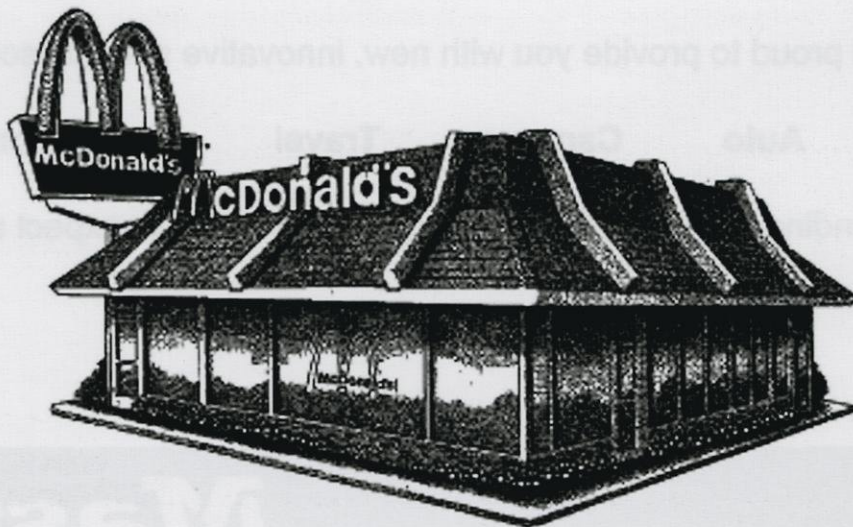
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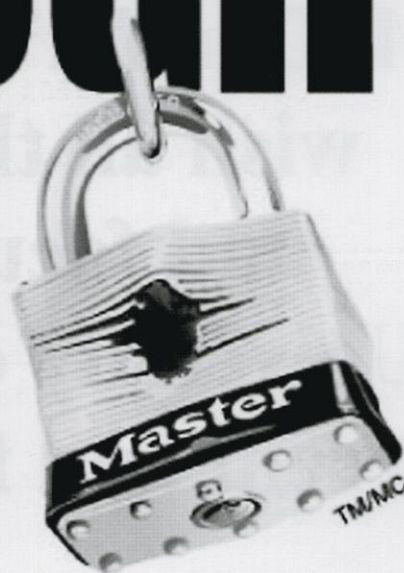
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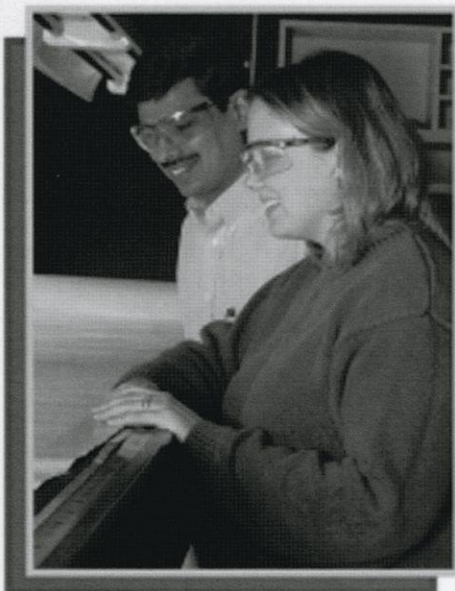
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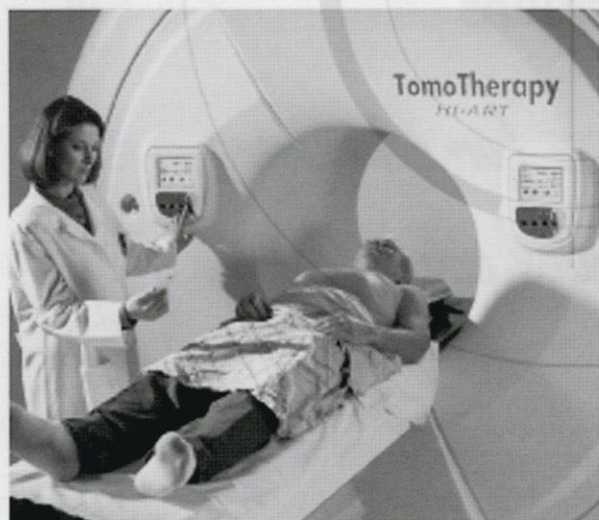
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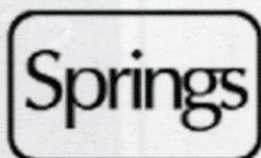
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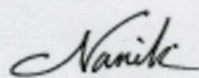
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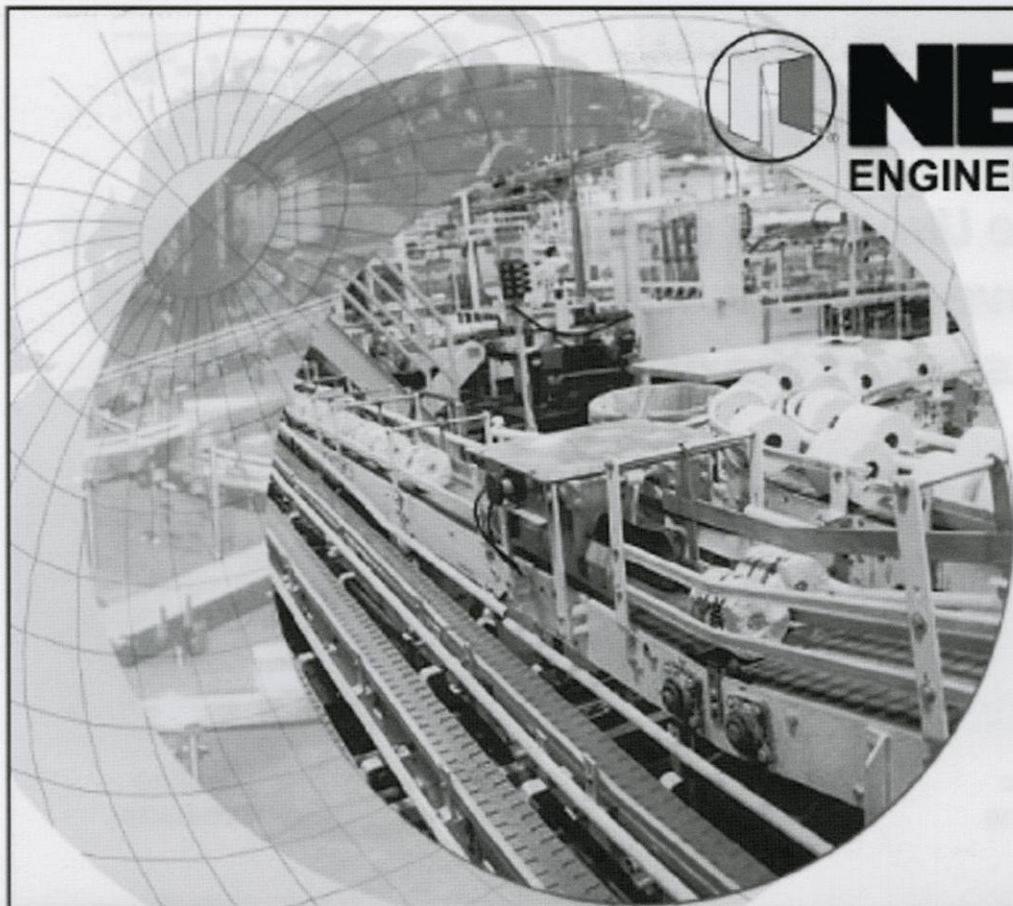
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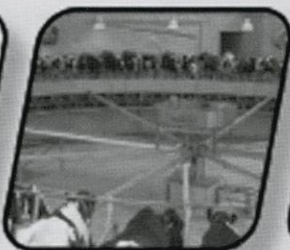
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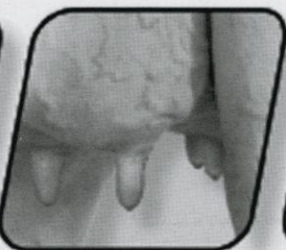
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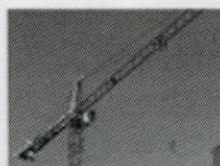
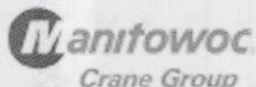
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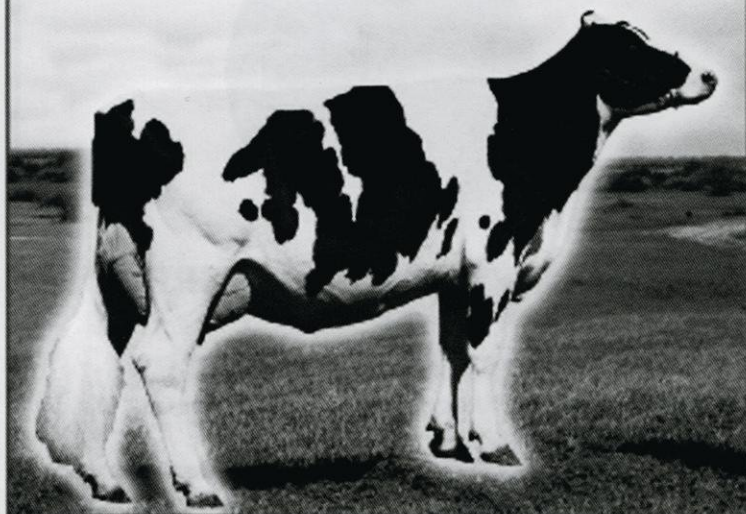
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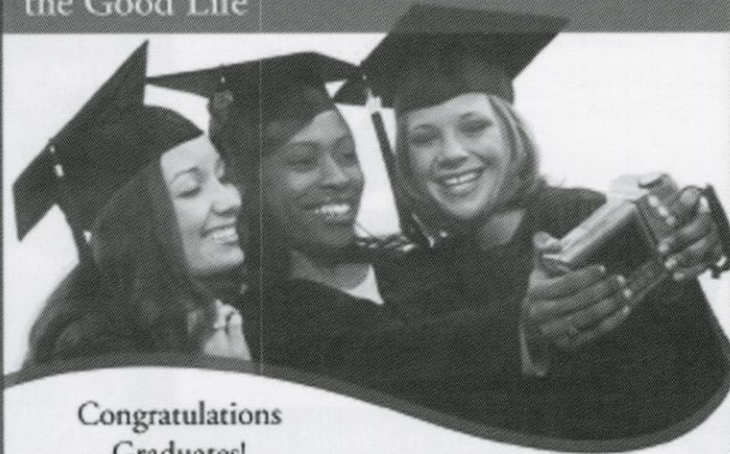
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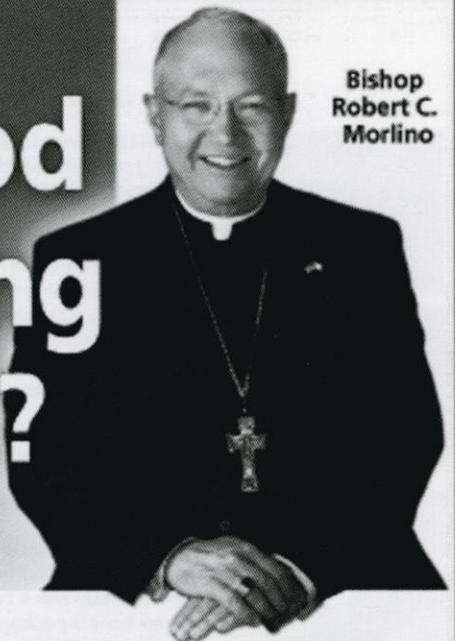
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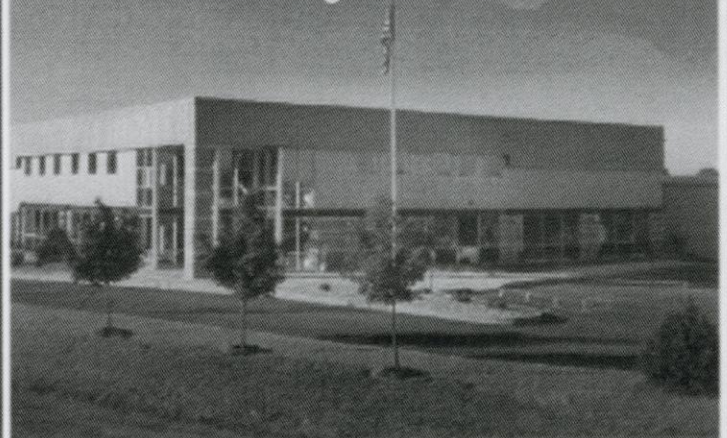
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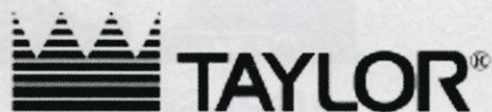


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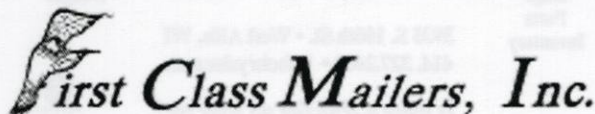
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